

# Welcome

CSCI 345  
Data Structures and Algorithms  
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### **ADTs**

List

Set

Map

Stack

Queue

Bag

### **Data structures**

Array

Linked list and other linked structures

Binary search tree

Hash table

## The quest for the more efficient map

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Other smaller topics: Sorting algorithms, graph algorithms, string algorithms, regular expressions, ...

## Coming up:

Do the **pretest** project (by Friday, Aug 26)

Due **Friday, Aug 26** (class time)

Read Section 1.1

Due **Wednesday Aug 31** (end of day)

Read Section 1.2 (long section—spread it out)

Take quiz