# Linked list and Double Linked List

Data Structures

# Singly Linked List

A data structure consisting of a sequence of nodes.



Each node stores an element and a link to the next node



In a linked list we store items non-contiguously rather than in the usual contiguous array.

# Array Vs Linked list

- Arrays are index-based data structure where each element associated with an index. Linked list relies on references where each node consists of the data and the references (link) to the next element.
- Basically, an array is a set of similar data objects stored in sequential memory locations. While a linked list is a data structure that store items non-contiguously.
- Arrays are of fixed size. In contrast, Linked lists are dynamic and flexible and can expand and contract its size.
- In an array, memory is assigned during compile time while in a Linked list it is allocated during execution or runtime.
- Inserting a new element into an array is expensive because a room has to be created for the new elements and to create room existing elements have to be shifted. While, elements can be inserted/deleted into a linked list in a fast and efficient way.

# Array vs Linked list

ARRAY	LINKED LIST
The size has to be specified during declaration.	No need to specify the size; grow and shrink during execution.
Element location is allocated during compile time.	Element position is assigned during run time.
Stored consecutively	Stored randomly (non-contiguously)
Element can be accessed directly or randomly. All you need is to specify the array index.	Random access is not allowed. We have to access elements sequentially starting from the first node.
Insertion and deletion of elements are slow as shifting is required.	Ease of insertion/deletion
Memory required is less	Memory required is more
memory utilization is inefficient	memory utilization is efficient

What are the advantages of linked lists over arrays?

What are the drawbacks of linked lists over arrays?

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# List ADT

InsertFront(e):	Insert a new element e at the beginning of the list.
InsertBack(e):	Insert a new element e at the back of the list.
RemoveFront():	Remove the first element from the list.
RemoveBack():	Remove the last element from the list.
Search(e):	Search for the element <mark>e</mark> in the list.
InsertAfter(p, e):	Insert a new element e after the position p.
InsertBefore(p, e):	Insert a new element <mark>e</mark> before the position p.
Remove(p):	Remove element from the list at the position p.
RemoveAfter(p):	Remove the element after the position p.
RemoveBefore(p):	Remove the element before the position p.
ReplaceElement(p,e):	Replace the element at the position <b>p</b> with <b>e</b> .

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# A Simple Linked List Class

- We use two classes: Node and List
- Declare a Node class for the nodes
  - data: int data type in this example.
  - next: a pointer to the next node in the list.

```
class Node {

Public:

Node()

Private:

int data // data

Node* next // pointer to next node

};
```

# A Simple Linked List Class

- Declare List, which contains
  - head: a pointer to the first node in the list. Since the list is empty initially, head is set to NULL
  - tail: a pointer to the last node in the list.
  - Operations on List

```
class List {
public:
  List() { head=tail=NULL } // Default constructor
  ~List()
                            // destructor
  void InsertFront(int e)
  void InsertFront(int e)
  int
         RemoveFront()
  int RemoveBack()
  void
         InsertAfter(int p, int e)
  int RemoveAfter(int p)
         IsEmpty() { return head == NULL}
  bool
  int size()
  void
         DisplayList()
private:
  Node*
         head
  Node* tail
```

## Insert at the beginning

### void InsertFront(int e)

```
Node* NewNode= new Node()
       NewNode -> data= e
       // Empty or not?
       if (head==NULL)
            tail = NewNode
       else
            NewNode -> next=head
       head=NewNode
NewNode
                Head
                                     Tail
```

## Insert at the end

### void InsertBack(int e)

Node\* NewNode= new Node() NewNode -> next=NULL NewNode -> data= e // Empty or not? if (head== NULL) head = NewNodeelse tail->next=NewNode tail=NewNode NewNode  $\bigcirc$ Tail Head

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## Remove from the beginning

### int RemoveFront()



## Remove from the End

#### int RemoveBack()



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## InsertAfter(p,e)

### InsertAfter(int p, int e)

// Save a pointer to the head Node\* nptr=head // Move nptr to the position p For(i=1; i<p; i++) nptr=nptr->next //Make a new node Node\* NewNode= new Node() NewNode -> data= e NewNode->next=nptr->next nptr->next=NewNode

## RemoveAfter(p)

## int RemoveAfter(p)

// Save a pointer to the head Node\* nptr=head // Move nptr to the position p For(i=1; i<p; i++) nptr=nptr->next Node\* del=nptr->next int e=del->data nptr->next=del->next // Delete the Node delete del return e

# Lab Assignment

• Implement a single linked list.

# Stack with a Singly Linked List

- Singly Linked List implementation
  - top is stored at the first node



## • Space used is O(n) and each operation takes O(1) time.

# Push and Pop operations

## Void Push(int e) Int Pop() if (top==NULL) Node\* NewNode= new Node() throw an error "Stack is Empty" NewNode -> next=top NewNode -> data= e else top=NewNode // Save a pointer to Node that will be deleted. Node<T>\* del = top int e=del->data // Adjust top to the next node top = top->next // Free the deleted Node delete del return e

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# Queue with a Singly Linked List

- Singly Linked List implementation
  - front is stored at the first node
  - rear is stored at the last node



• Space used is O(n) and each operation takes O(1) time

# Enqueue and Dequeue operations

## void Enqueue(int e)

```
Node* NewNode= new Node()
NewNode -> next=NULL
NewNode -> data= e
// Empty or not?
if (front== NULL)
front = NewNode
else
rear>next=NewNode
rear=NewNode
```

### int Dequeue()

// Save a pointer to Node that will be deleted Node<T>\* del = front int e=del->data // Adjust front to the next node front = front > next// If front is null then make rear to be null too. if (front==NULL) rear = 0// Free the deleted Node delete del return e

# Doubly Linked List

Provides a natural implementation of List ADT

- Nodes store
  - element
  - Ink to previous node
  - Link to next node
- Special head and tail nodes





# Double linked List ADT

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- Declare a Node class for the nodes
  - data: int data type in this example.
  - next: a pointer to the next node in the list.
  - prev: a pointer to the previous node in the list.

```
class Node
{
public:
Node()
private:
int data
Node* prev
Node* next
```

};

# A Simple Double Linked List Class

- Declare List, which contains
  - head: a pointer to the first node in the list. Since the list is empty initially, head is set to NULL
  - tail: a pointer to the last node in the list.
  - Operations on Double linked List

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public:
  List() { head=tail=NULL } // Default constructor
  ~List()
                            // destructor
  void InsertFront(int e)
  void InsertFront(int e)
  int
         RemoveFront()
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  void
         InsertAfter(int p, int e)
  int RemoveAfter(int p)
         IsEmpty() { return head == NULL}
  bool
  int size()
  void
         DisplayList()
private:
  Node*
         head
  Node* tail
```

## Insert at the beginning

### void InsertFront(int e)

```
Node* NewNode= new Node()
NewNode -> prev=NULL
NewNode -> data= e
// Empty or not?
if (head==NULL)
tail = NewNode
else {
NewNode -> next = head
head -> prev = NewNode }
head=NewNode
```

## Insert at the end

void InsertBack(int e)

Node\* NewNode= new Node() NewNode -> next=NULL NewNode -> data= e // Empty or not? if (tail== NULL) head = NewNodeelse { NewNode ->prev = tail tail->next=NewNode} tail=NewNode

## Remove from the beginning

### int RemoveFront()

```
// Save a pointer to Node that will be deleted
Node<T>* del = head
int e=del->data
// Adjust head to the next node
head = head - next
// If head is null then make tail to be null too. Empty list.
if (head==NULL)
      tail = NULL;
else
      head->prev=NULL
// deleted the Node
delete del
return e
```

## Remove from the End

### int RemoveBack()

## Insertion: insertAfter(p, e)



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# Deletion: remove(p)

• We visualize remove(p), where p = last()



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