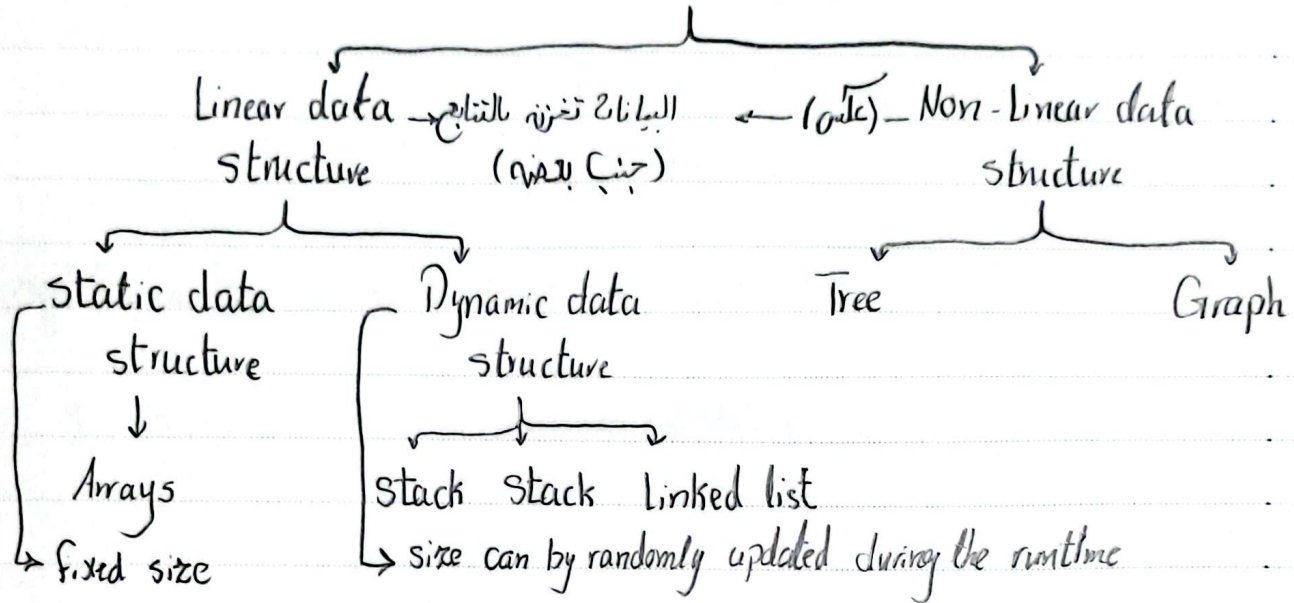


It is a container of data used to store and organize data. Its type depends on how it is been arranged on the computer

Data structure



* Arrays: container of same data types arranged sequentially on computer

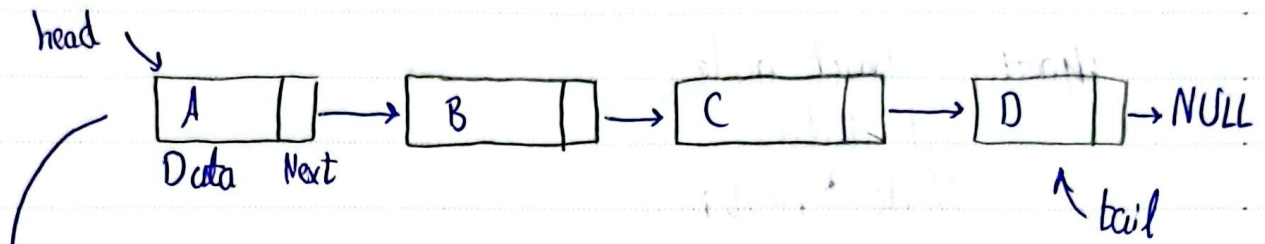
⇒ has fixed size

⇒ It supports random access $[O(1)]$

	200	201	202	203	204	...	Address
arr	U	B	F	D	A	...	elements
	0	1	2	3	4	...	index

* $\{arr[0] = u\}$ ← how to access elements in array

* Linked lists : elements in it are linked using pointers



Node : stores data and the address of the next node

1: data: it holds the actual data or data associated with node

2: Next pointer or reference: It stores the address of the next node in sequence

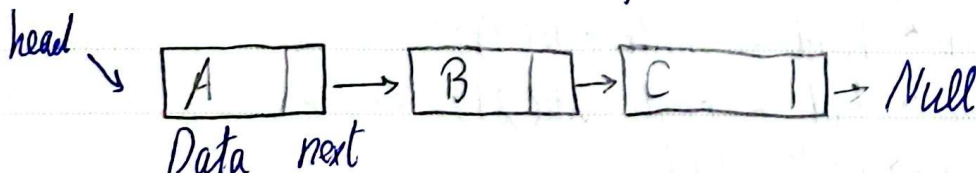
Why linked lists not Arrays?

→ because of the ease of insertion or deletion in a linked list

types of Linked lists:

① Singly linked lists : Simplest form in which every node

contains some data and a pointer to the next node



ex. on singly linked list in C

```
typedef struct node {
    int data;
    Node *next;
} Node;
```

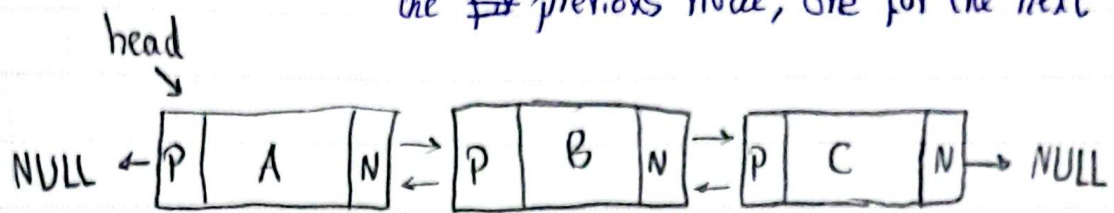
```
Node* createNode(int data) {
    Node *node = malloc(sizeof(Node));
    node->data = data;
    node->next = NULL;
    return node;
}
```

```
void printListNode(Node *n) {
    while (n != NULL) {
        printf("%d ", n->data);
        n = n->next;
    }
}
```

```
int main(void) {
    Node* head = createNode(1);
    Node* tail = createNode(2);
    head->next = tail;
    printList(head);
}
```

Output: 1 2

2. Doubly linked list : the node has two pointers one for the ~~for~~ previous node, one for the next



ex. ^{typedef} struct {
 int data;
 Node *prev;
 Node *next;
} Node;

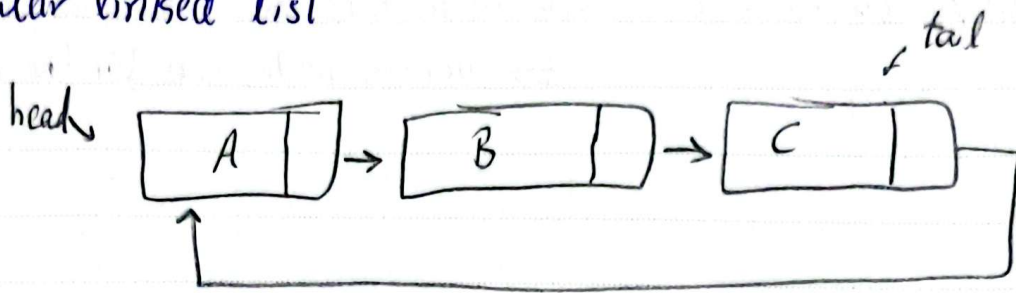
```

Node *createNode(int data) {
  Node *node = (Node *) malloc (sizeof(Node));
  node->data = data;
  node->prev = node->next = NULL;
  return node;
}
  
```

```

void forwardTraversal(Node *head) {
  Node *curr = head;
  while (curr != NULL) {
    printf("%d", curr->data);
    curr = curr->next;
  }
}
  
```

3. Circular linked list



```

typedef struct {
    int data;
    Node *next;
}

```

```

Node *createNode (int data) {
    Node *node = (Node*) malloc (sizeof (Node));
    node->data = data;
    node->next = NULL;
    return node;
}

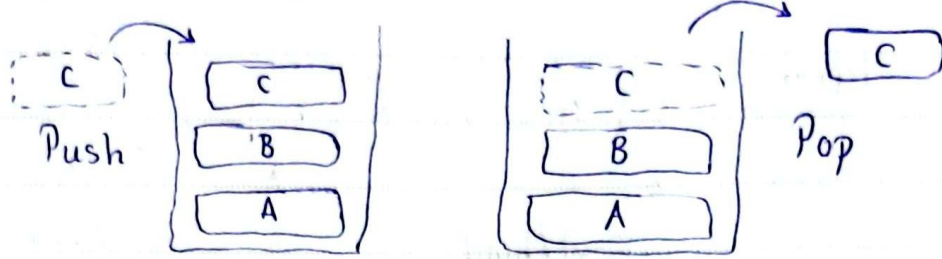
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int main (void) {
    Node *first = createNode (2);
    first->next = createNode (3);
    first->next->next = createNode (4);
    Node *last = first->next->next;
    last->next = first;
}

```


★ Stack data structure



(LIFO) → last in, first out principle

لو عندك صندوق فيه كتب وعاوز تفيف كتاب هتخبطه فوقه عادي ولو عاوز تشيله هتشيله عادي برضو ، بس لاتيبي تقوز تشيل كتاب تحت شوية هتقوز تشيل كل الكتب الى فوقه وبعد كذا هتبقى قار تشيله

Types of stack :

⇒ Static (Fixed size) : implemented with arrays زي الصندوق

⇒ Dynamic : implemented with linked list حجمها يبقي على قد العناصر

Operations :

push() زود عنصر

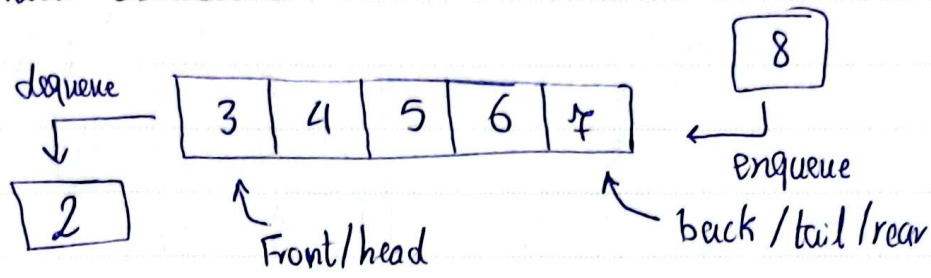
isEmpty() (Empty)? true: False

pop() احذف عنصر

isFull() (Full)? true: False

top() بترجع أول عنصر

* Queue data structure :



FIFO \Rightarrow الأول يت access الآخر \leftarrow طابور

\leftarrow عاوز تنور داتا \leftarrow اقف في الطابور (back)

\leftarrow عاوز تشيل داتا \leftarrow مش الراجل عشانه جاى منه بدمى