

**EXERCISE 42:**


a) Does it make sense to store the relation data using fixed-length records?

Yes it does, because all the fields of Reservation seem like they have all the same length.

b) Assuming that RESERVATION data is stored using fixed-length records:

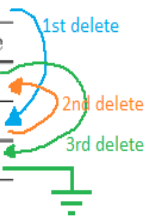
- Cancel Maria's reservation.

SSN	Number	dateR	Price
789	165	07-01-11	210
789	321	15-12-10	250
456	345	03-11-10	190



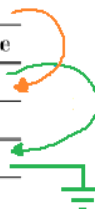
- Cancel Pedros reservation.

SSN	Number	dateR	Price
456	345	03-11-10	190



- Book a ticket for Maria in the flight 321 on 23th-Oct-2010, price=200.

SSN	Number	dateR	Price
123	321	23-10-2010	
456	345	03-11-10	190



### EXERCISE 43

a) Insert a 300 byte register.

300 → 200 → 100 (we insert in the block of 500 free bytes and then it is reorganized.)

b) Delete a 250 byte register.

300 → 250 → 200 → 100

c) Insert a 400 byte register.

300 → 250 → 200 → 100 (It is not capable of insert 400 bytes because of lack of space, it should check in another place if it fixes).

### EXERCISE 45

a.a)  $60s/15000 = 4ms$  time that it needs to read a track = 4 ms it's the time that it needs to read 500 sectors.

5M of records =  $20 * 10^8$  bytes

1 sector = 1000 bytes

$20 * 10^8 / 1000 = 20 * 10^5$  sectors have to be read.

$(20 * 10^5 / 500) * 4 ms = 16000ms = 16s$

a.b) same time because we are supposing the file is stored in contiguous clusters.

16s

a.c) same time because we are supposing the file is stored in contiguous clusters.

16s.

b.a)

$8ms * 5M = 40M ms$  that's the time wasted searching each time for the new place to read. In addition, we have to sum now the rotational delay.

b.b)  $5M/400000 = 12,5$  times that we have to search the place to read again, SO we need  $12,5 * 8ms = 100 ms$ . In addition, we have to sum the rotational delay.

b.c)  $8ms + \text{rotational delay}$