CHAPTER 3

Lists, Stacks, and Queues

§ 1 Abstract Data Type (ADT)

[Definition] Data Type = { Objects } \cup { Operations }

[Example] int =
$$\{0, \pm 1, \pm 2, \cdots, INT_MAX, INT_MIN\}$$

 $\cup \{+, -, \times, \div, \%, \cdots\}$

[Definition] An Abstract Data Type (ADT) is a data type that is organized in such a way that the specification on the objects and specification of the operations on the objects are separated from the representation of the objects and the implementation on the operations.

§ 2 The List ADT

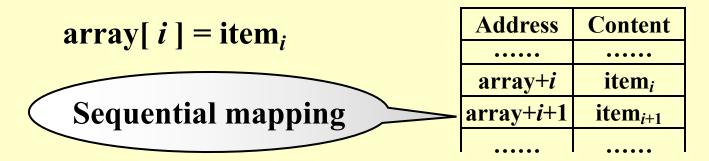
❖ ADT:

Objects: (item₀, item₁, ..., item_{N-1})

Operations:

- Finding the length, N, of a list.
- Printing all the items in a list.
- Making an empty list.
- Finding the k-th item from γ ast, $0 \le k < N$.
- Inserting a new item after the k-th item of a list, $0 \le k < N$.
- Deleting an item from a list.
- Finding next of the current item from a list.
- Finding previous of the current item from a list.

1. Simple Array implementation of Lists

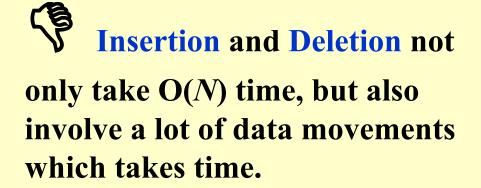




MaxSize has to be estimated.



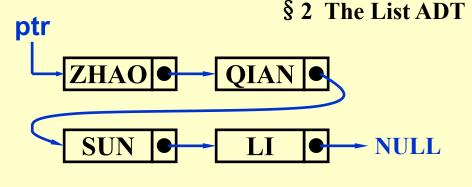
Find_Kth takes O(1) time.





2. Linked Lists

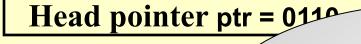
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0011	QIAN	0010
0110	ZHAO	0011
1011	LI	NULL



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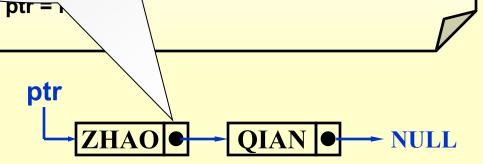
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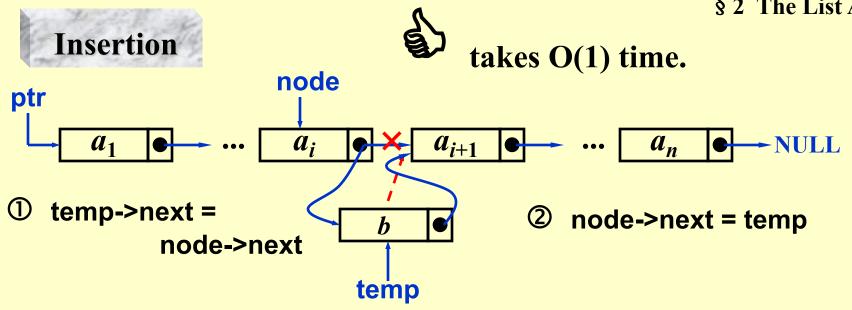
To link 'ZHAO' and 'QIAN':



Initialization: Locations of the nodes may change on different runs.

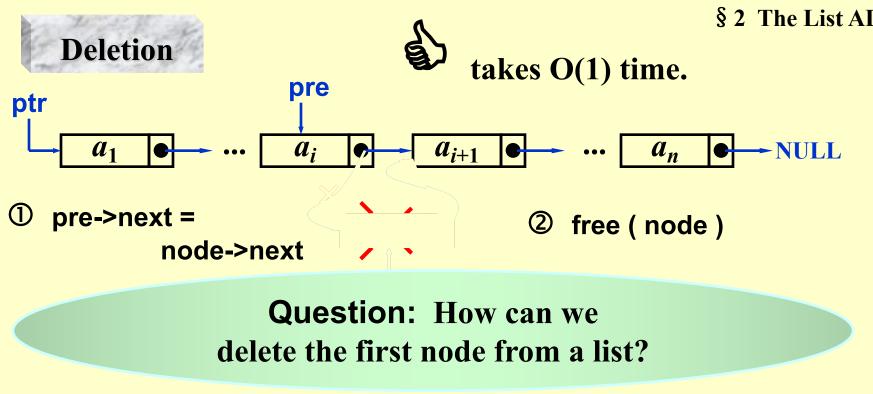
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typedef struct list_node *not typedef struct list_node {
    char    data [ 4 ];
    list_ptr    next;
};
list_ptr    ptr;
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Question: What will happen if the order of the two steps is reversed?

Question: How can we insert a new first item?



Answer: We can add a dummy head node to a list.

Read programs in Figures 3.6-3.15 for detailed implementations of operations.

Doubly Linked Circular Lists

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 typedef struct node *node ptr;
                                                     item
 typedef struct node {
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               item;
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A doubly linked circular histomith head nettee
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                             the m-th node?
                                                          item3
                        item1
                                         item2
\mathbf{H}
 An empty list:
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* The Polynomial ADT

Objects: $P(x) = a_1 x^{e_1} + \dots + a_n x^{e_n}$; a set of ordered pairs of $\langle e_i, a_i \rangle$ where a_i is the coefficient and e_i is the exponent. e_i are nonnegative integers.

Operations:

- Finding degree, max $\{e_i\}$, of a polynomial.
- Addition of two polynomials.
- Subtraction between two polynomials.
- Multiplication of two polynomials.
- Differentiation of a polynomial.

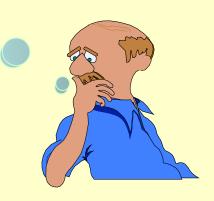
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【Representation 1】
typedef struct {
    int CoeffArray [ MaxDegree + 1 ];
    int HighPower;
} *Polynomial;
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Try to apply MultPolynomial (p.47)
On P_1(x) = 10x^{1000}+5x^{14}+1 and
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$$P_2(x) = 3x^{1990} - 2x^{1492} + 11x + 5$$

-- now do you see my point?



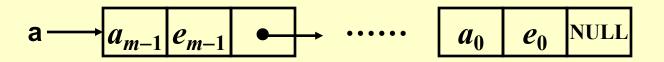


[Representation 2]

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Given: A(x) = a_{m-1}x^{e_{m-1}} + \cdots + a_0x^{e_0}
where e_{m-1} > e_{m-2} > \cdots > e_0 \ge 0 and a_i \ne 0 for i = 0, 1, \cdots, m-1.
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We represent each term as a node | Coefficient | Exponent | Next •

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Declaration:
typedef struct poly_node *poly_ptr;
struct poly node {
         Coefficient; /* assume coefficients are integers */
   int Exponent;
   poly_ptr Next;
typedef poly_ptr a; /* nodes sorted by exponent */
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*** Multilists**

[Example] Suppose that we have 40,000 students and 2,500 courses. Print the students' name list for each course, and print the registered classes' list for each student.

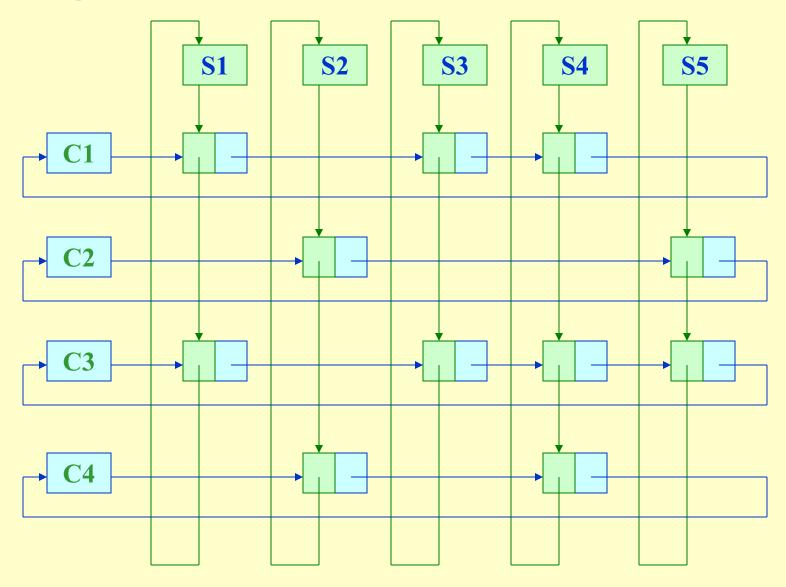
[Representation 1]

int Array[40000][2500];

$$Array[i][j] = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if student } i \text{ is registered for course } j \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$



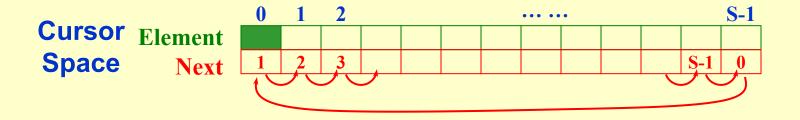
[Representation 2]



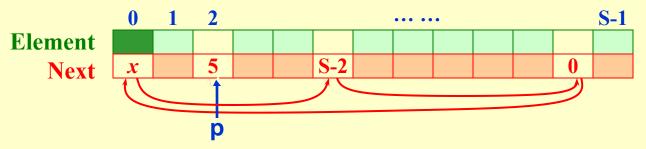
3. Cursor Implementation of Linked Lists (no pointer)

Features that a linked list must have:

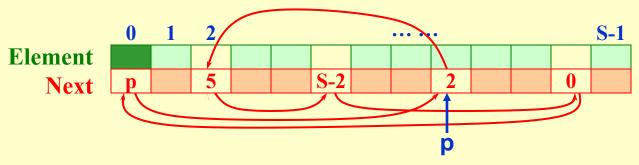
- a) The data are stored in a collection of structures. Each structure contains data and a pointer to the next structure.
- b) A new structure can be obtained from the system's global memory by a call to malloc and released by a call to free.



Note: The interface for the cursor implementation (given in Figure 3.27 on p. 52) is identical to the pointer implementation (given in Figure 3.6 on p. 40).



malloc: p = CursorSpace[0].Next ;
CursorSpace[0].Next = CursorSpace[p].Next ;



free(p): CursorSpace[p].Next = CursorSpace[0].Next ;
CursorSpace[0].Next = p ;

Read operation implementations given in Figures 3.31-3.35

Note: The cursor implementation is usually significantly faster because of the lack of memory management routines.