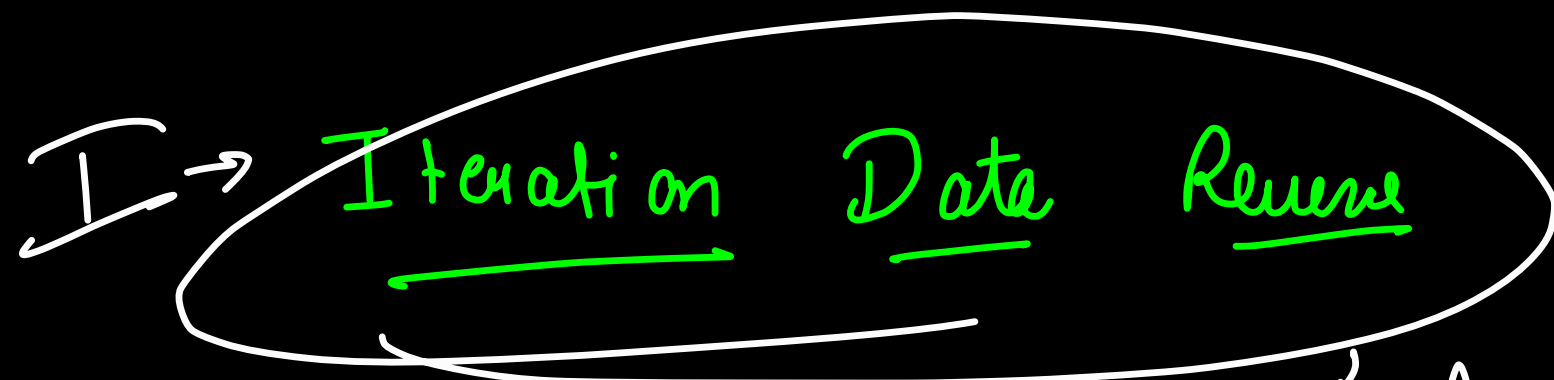
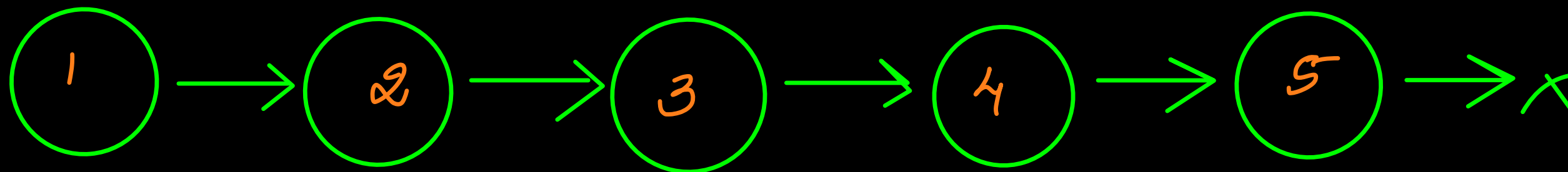


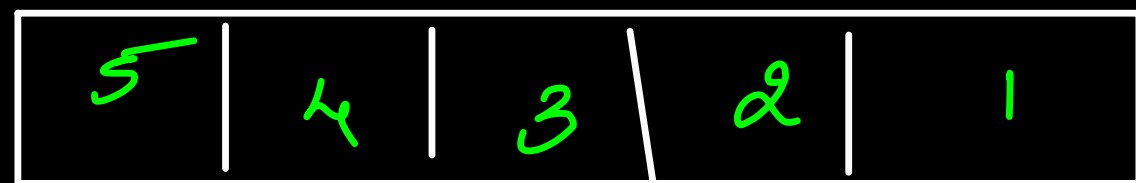
→ Iteration

→ Recursion

↓ head



we will only manipulate  
the data property of  
node.



↑  
j

↑  
i

assume the  
problem was to reverse an array.

i = 0

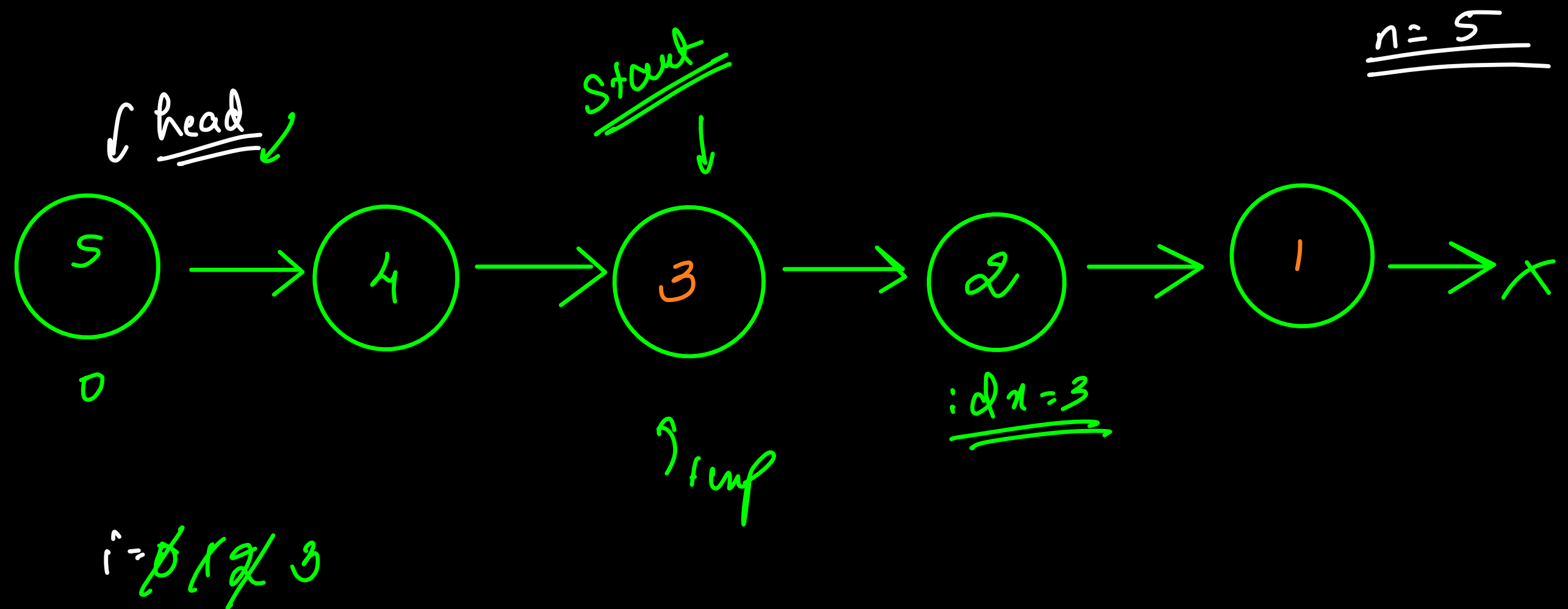
j = n - 1

while (i <= j) {

    swap(arr, i, j);

    i++; j--;

}



In ll, we can't access nodes with indices.

→ length of ll →  $O(n)$

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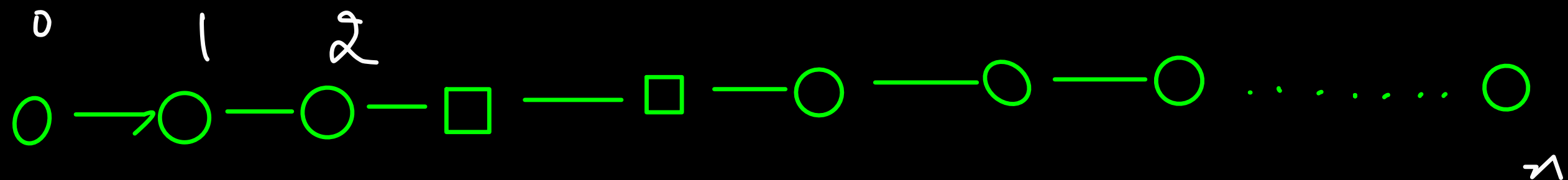
temp = head; i = 0; idx = 3
while (i < idx) {
    temp = temp.Next;
    i++;
}

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t = start.data;
start.data = temp.data
temp.data = t

```



$$n \times O(n)$$

$$O(n^2)$$

Time

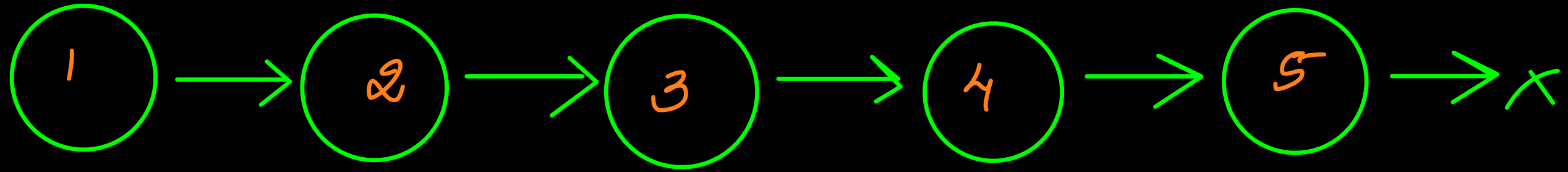
$$\text{Space} \rightarrow O(1)$$

for every node we  
are trying to almost read the whole  
list.

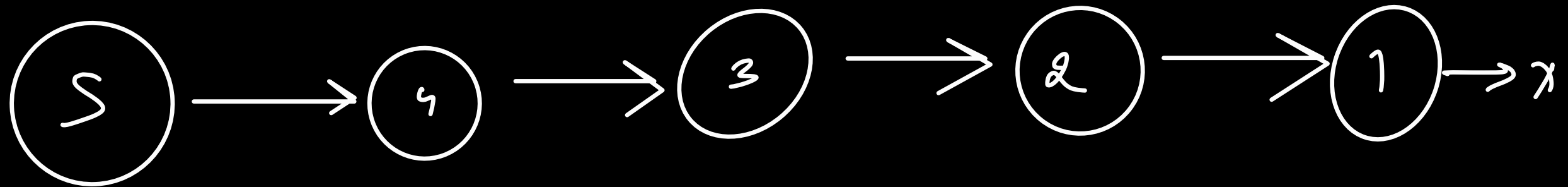
$$1 \approx 5 \times 10^8$$

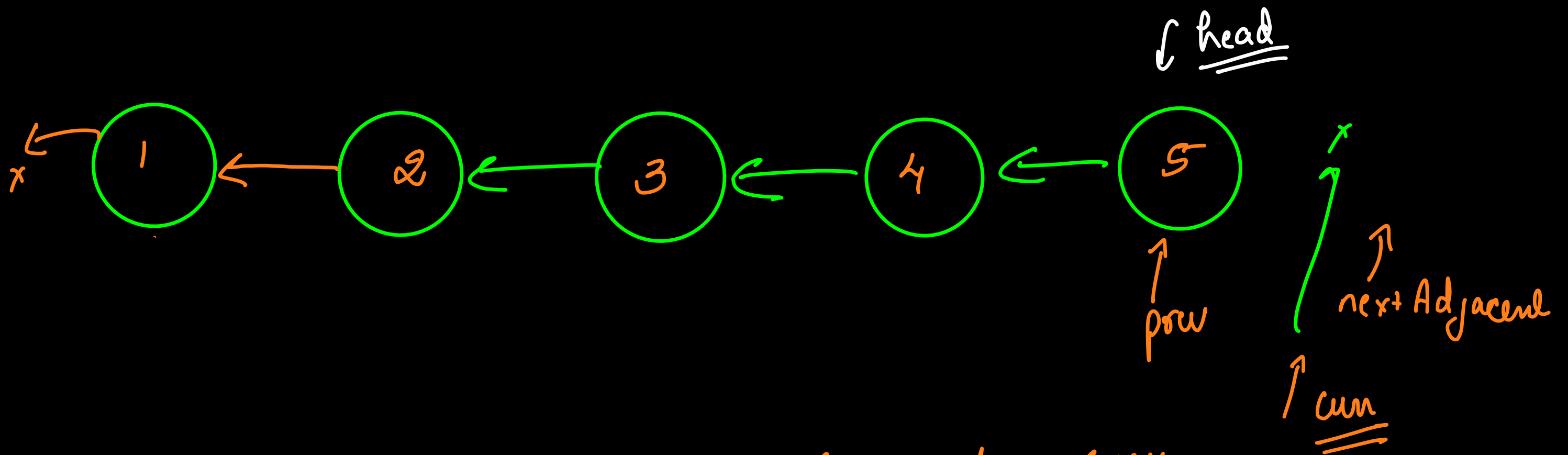
TLE

↓ head



# Iteration → Pointer Reverse





curr.next = prev

prev = null  
 curr = head  
 nextAdjacent = curr.next  
 while (curr != null) {

curr.next = prev

prev = curr

curr = nextAdjacent  
 if (curr != null)

nextAdjacent = curr.next

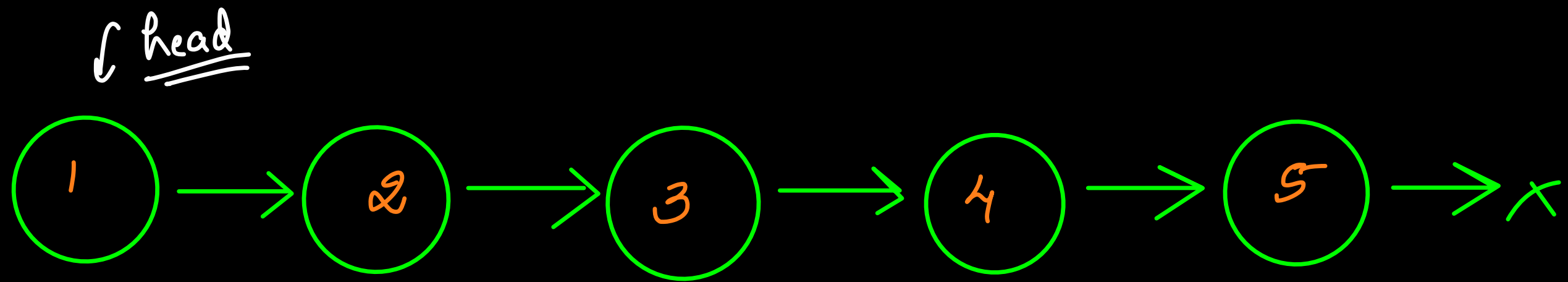
Here we are going to  
 every node once

Time  $\rightarrow O(n)$

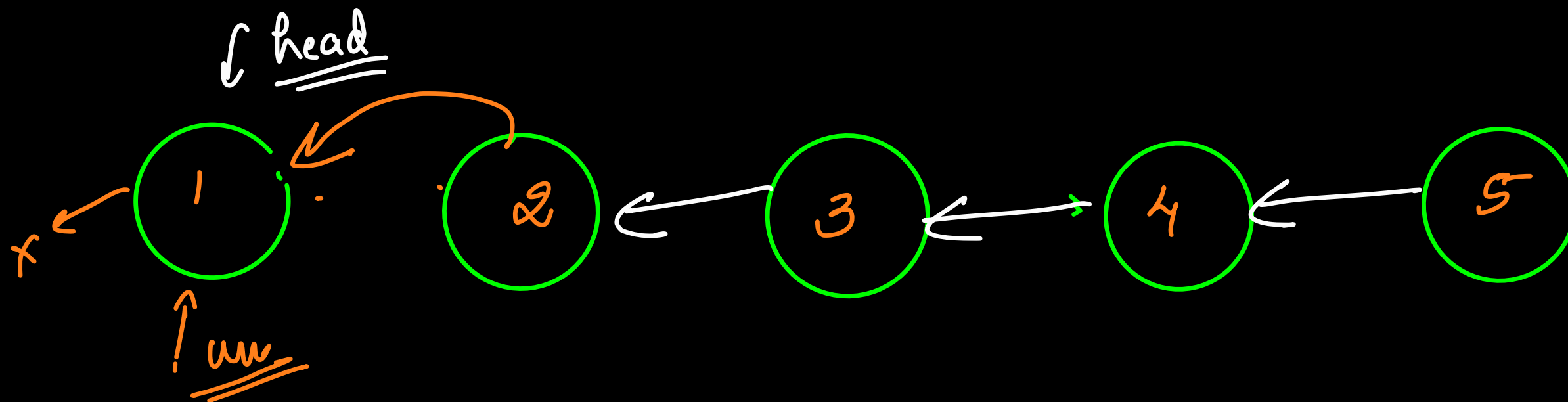
Space  $\rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(1)}}$

$\rightarrow$  to maintain access to remaining list

head = prev



I → Recursion → Pointer Reverse



Everything beyond 2 has been reversed.

we want next of (2) be equal to (1)

curr.next

$\text{curr.next.next} = \text{curr}$

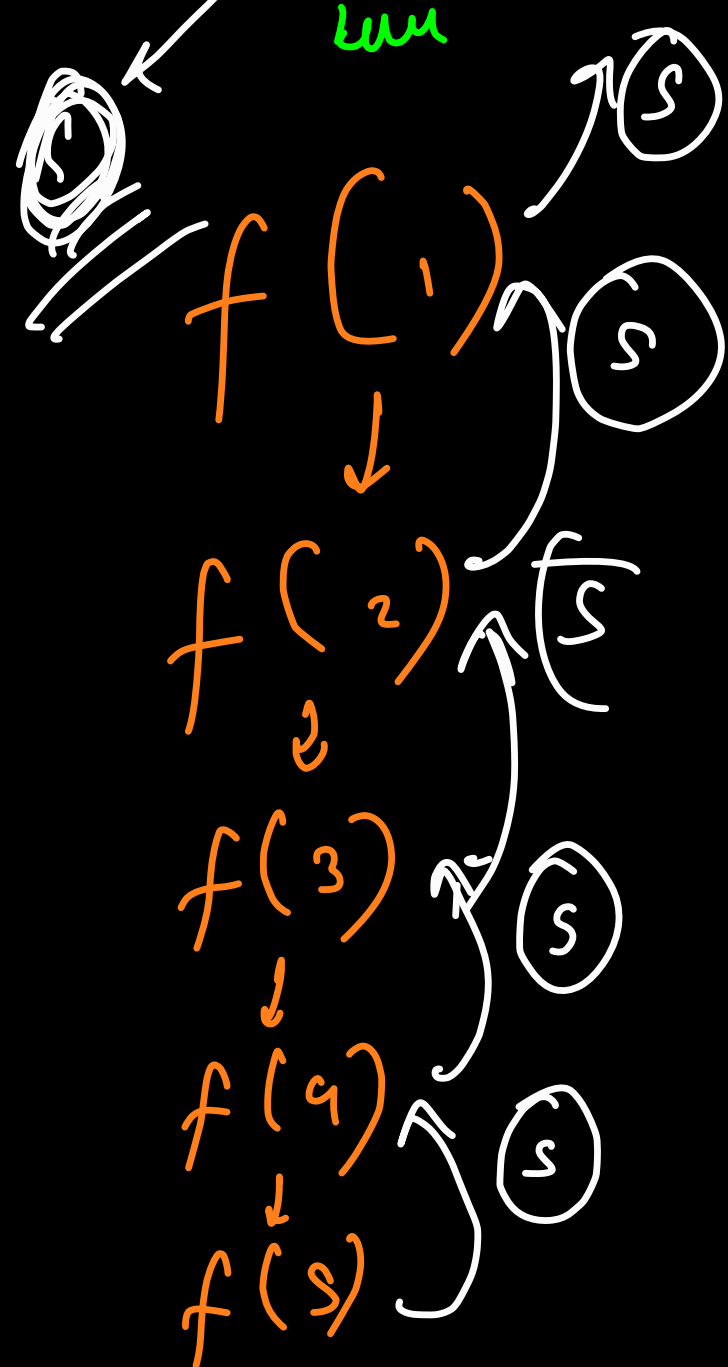
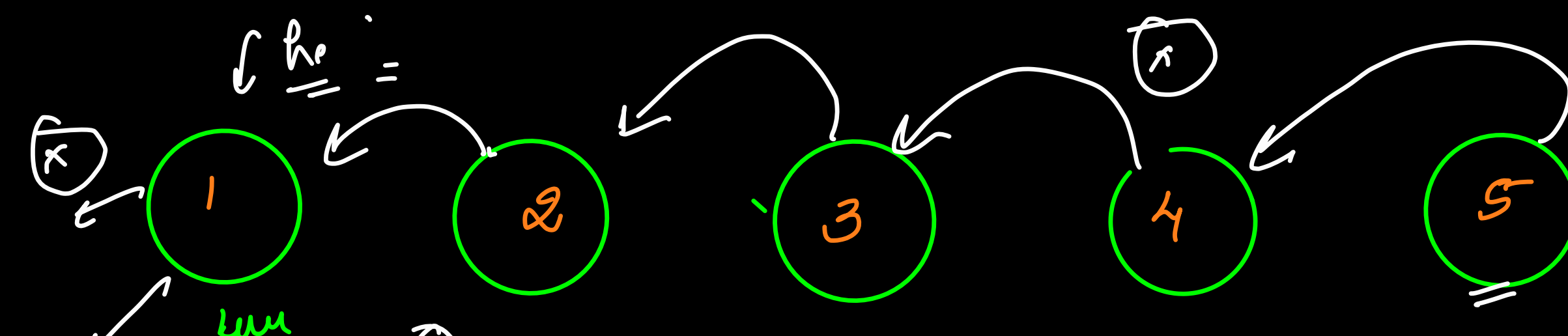
$\text{curr.next} = \text{null}$



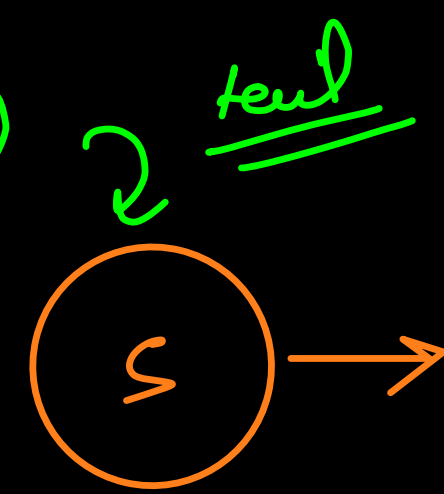
$f(\text{curr}) = f(\text{curr.next}) \longleftrightarrow \underline{\text{newhead}}$   
 $\downarrow$   
 returns the ll  
 starting from curr  
 node

$\text{curr.next.next} = \text{curr}$   
 $\text{curr.next} = \text{null}$   
return newhead;

we assume everything works correctly for curr.next & the  
 f" f returns the ll starting from curr.next.



if (curr.next == null)  
return curr;



global  
level

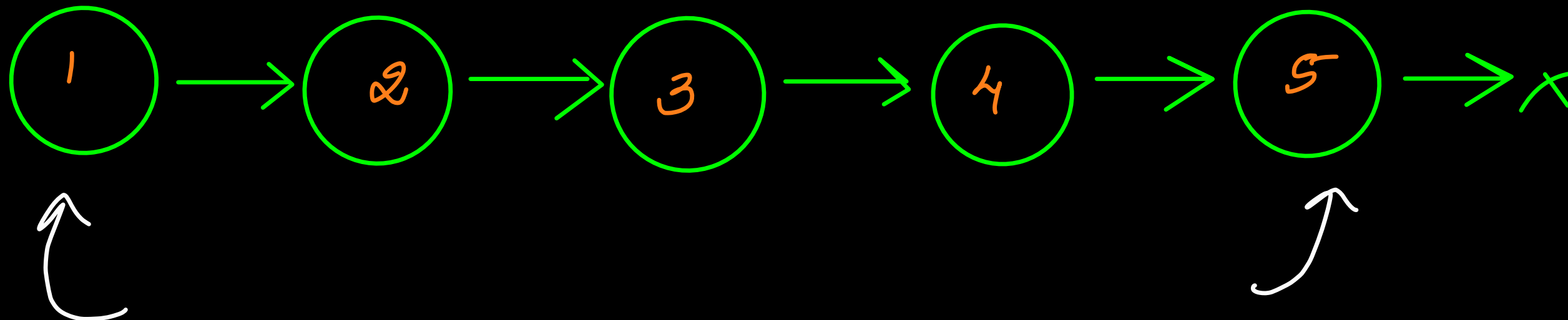
ll with a single node is  
already reversed

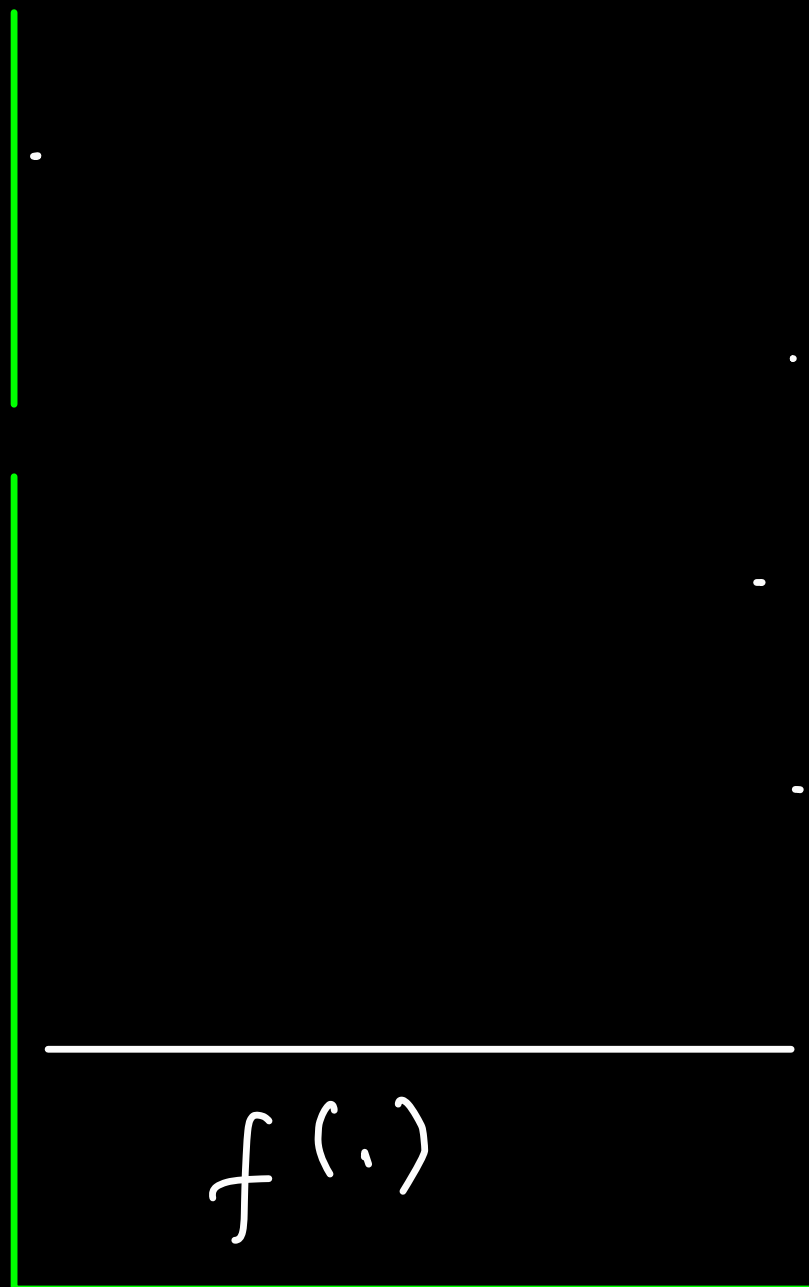
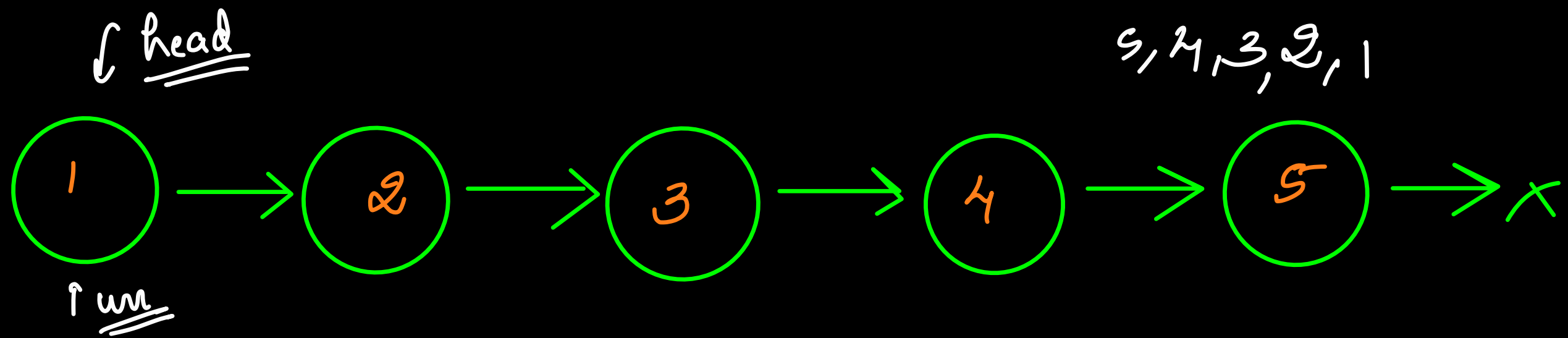
Time  $\rightarrow O(n)$   
Space  $\rightarrow O(n)$

# IV → Data Recursive 2

Techniques

↓ head





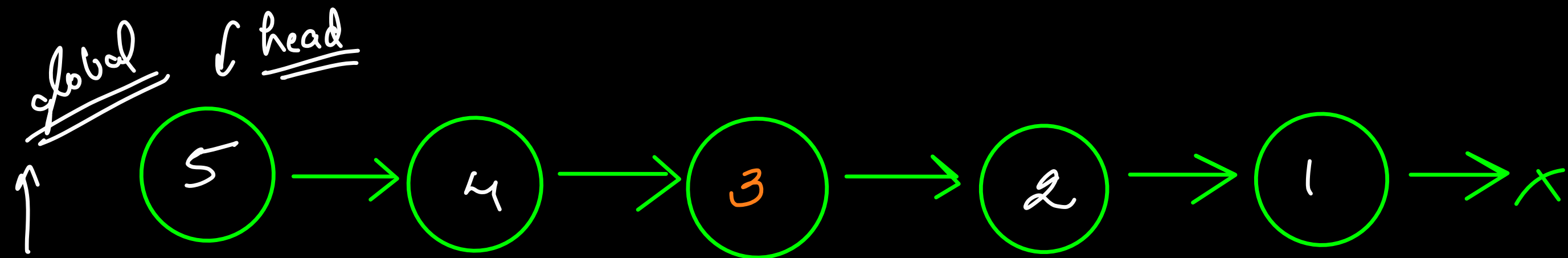
$f(\text{curr}) = f(\text{curr.next})$

manipulating the data

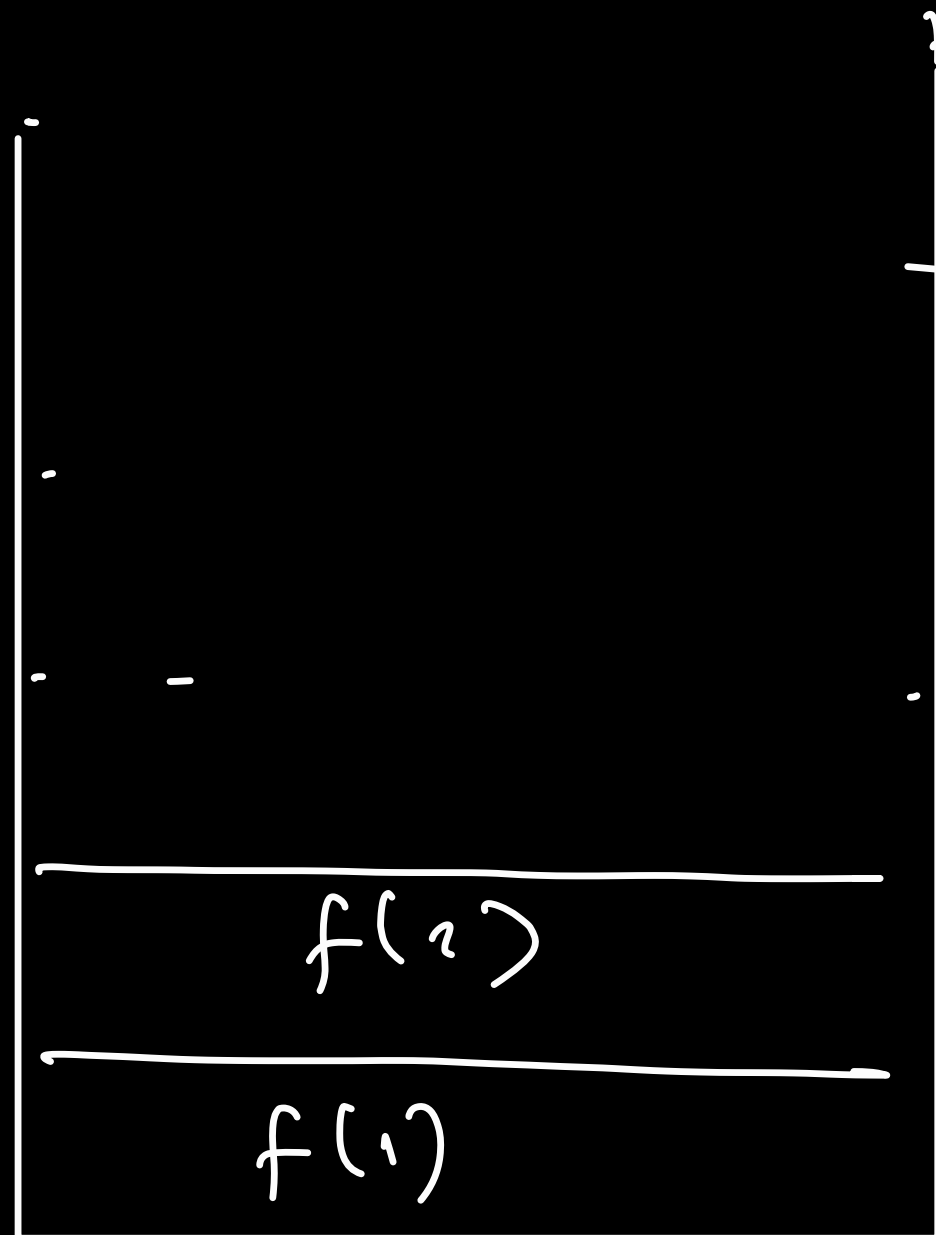
In Singly LL, it is easy to go forward.

while coming back in recursion, we can easily traverse the LL in reverse order.

Singly



curr



start

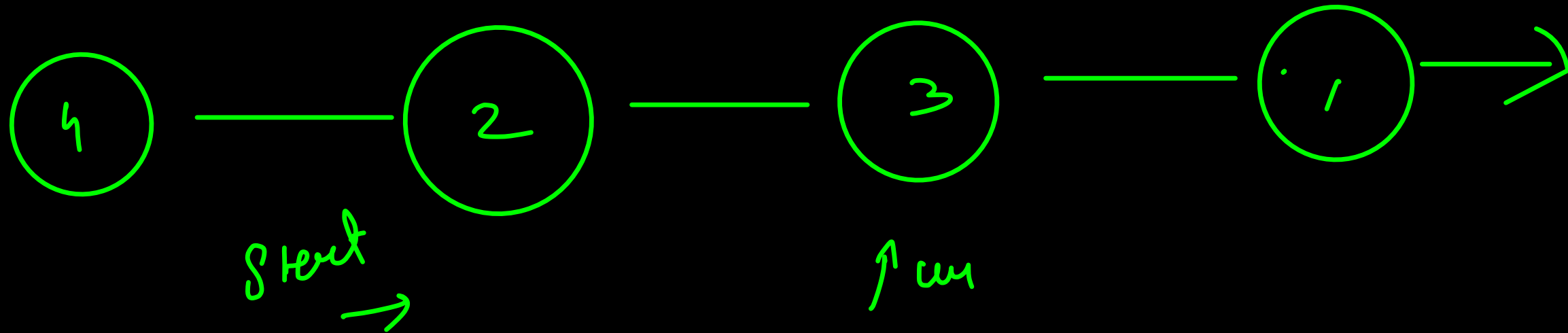
$f(curr) = f(curr.next)$   
 ↓  
 Swap the data  
 $start = start.next$   
 return

Time  $\rightarrow O(n)$   
 Space  $\rightarrow \underline{O(n)}$

if (curr == null)  
 return

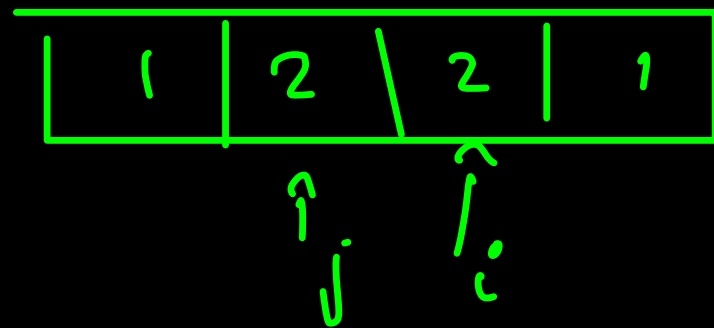
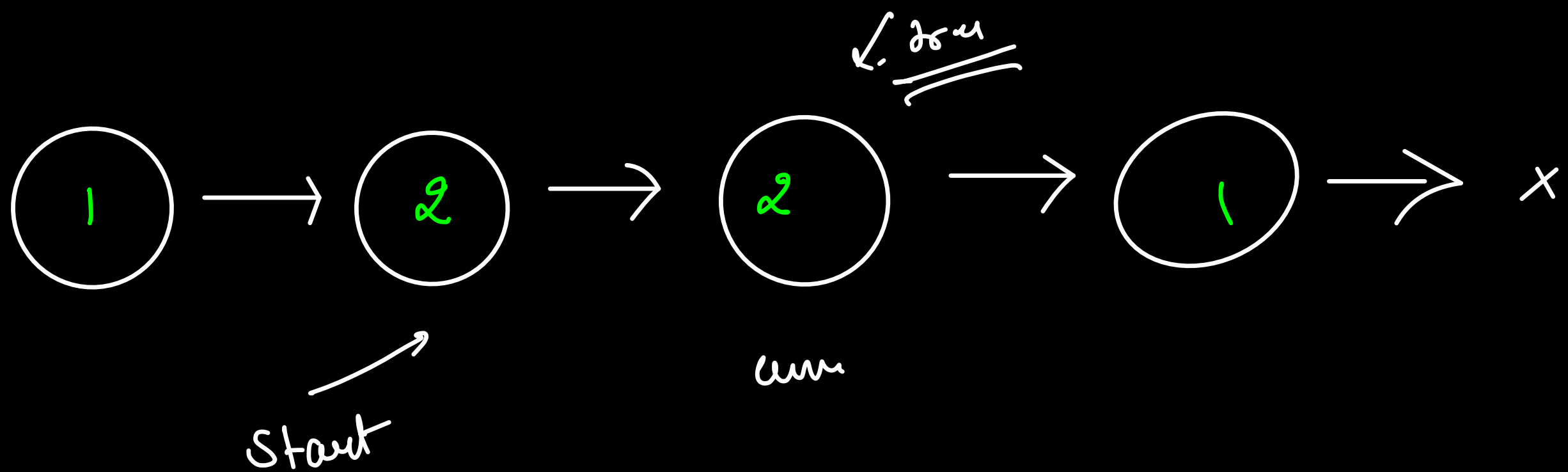
$f(cur)$   
↙  
means all, by date  
and returns true when  
it is reused.

= {  
    result = f(cur.next)  
    if (result == false) {  
        // safe  
        response = (start == cur) or  
                    (start.next == cur)  
        start = start.next  
        return response  
    }  
    else {  
        return result;  
    }  
}



$f(1) \rightarrow f(2) \rightarrow f(3)$

Dark



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f(curr)
if (curr == null)
    return true;
r = f(curr.next)
  
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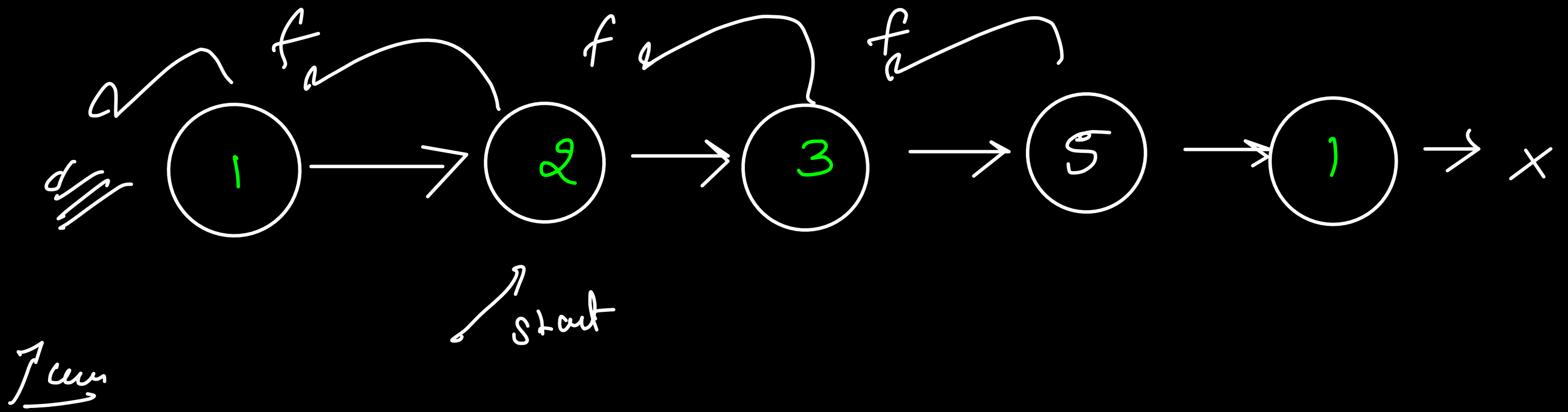
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isEqual = (start.data == curr.data)
if (!isEqual)
    return false;
else {
    start = start.next
    return r and isEqual;
}
  
```



global  
conf

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f(curr) {  
    if (curr == null) return [true, true]  
    // calculate if it is  
    // possible  
    // calculate  
    // next to  
    // do conf  
  
    r = f(curr.next);  
    if (r[0] == false)  
        return r;  
    if (start == curr || start.next == curr) {  
        result = [r and (start.data == curr.data), false]  
    } else {  
        result = [r and (start.data == curr.data), true];  
    }  
    return result;  
}
```



```

f (curr) {
    if (curr == null) return true;
    res = f(curr.next);
    if (res == false) return res;
    if (start.data == curr.data) {
        start = start.next;
        return true;
    } else {
        return false;
    }
}

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$\swarrow$   
 $\frac{O(n)}{O(n)}$