

CPE112RC

Module1

Linear Data Structures

# Lecture4: Linked List

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# Recap

- The **array** and **Python list** can be used to implement many different abstract data types (ADT)
- They both store data in linear sequence order and provide easy access to their elements (items).
- Array requires a large chunk of memory capable, and the size of an array is fixed and cannot change.
- Each time an array is created, the program must allocate a block of memory large enough to store the entire array
- For large arrays, it can be difficult or impossible for the program to locate a block of memory into which the array can be stored.

Python list does provide for an expandable space (dynamic array)

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However, there are some notable disadvantages:

1. The length of a dynamic array might be longer than the actual number of elements that it stores.
2. Amortized bounds for operations may be unacceptable in real-time systems.
3. **Insertions** and **deletions** at interior positions of an array and Python list are expensive.

**Linked list**, is a data structure which is in contrast, relies on a more distributed representation in which a lightweight object, known as a node, is allocated for each element.

# Linked List Representation

↳ collection of node  $v$  (เก็บใน node)

```
class ListNode :
```

```
def __init__(self, item):
```

```
self.item = item
```

```
self._next = None
```

ทุก node ใน linked list มี item

↳ Pointer ชี้ท่อนข้อมูลต่อไป (เก็บ Address ของท่อน node ต่อไป)

```
a = ListNode(11)
```

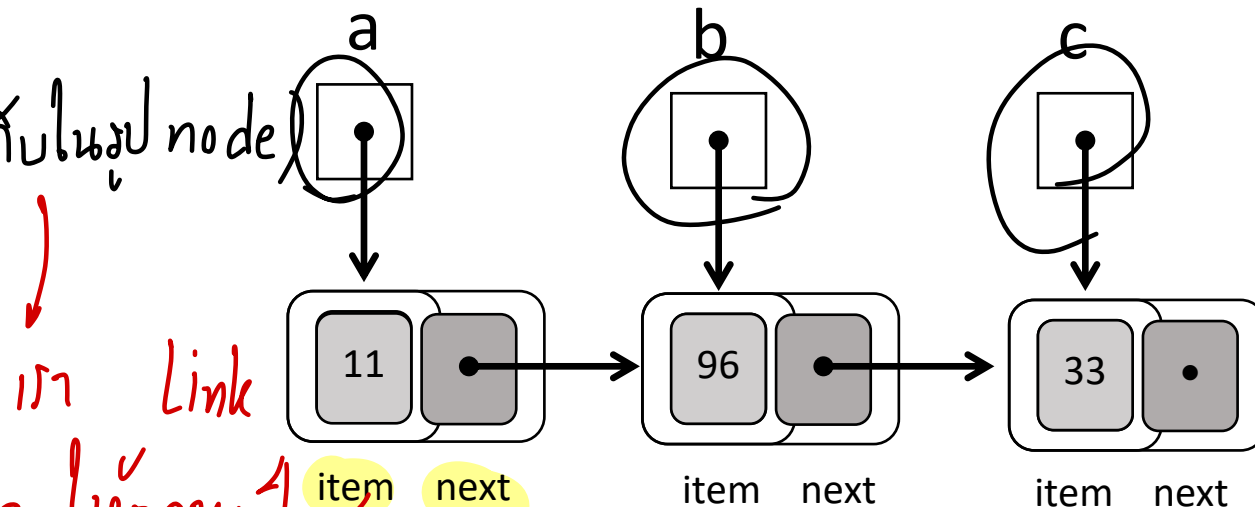
```
b = ListNode(96)
```

```
c = ListNode(33)
```

```
a._next = b
```

b. `next = c`

လက်ကား C ချိတ်ရှက် data type pointer



We can remove the external references **b** and **c**

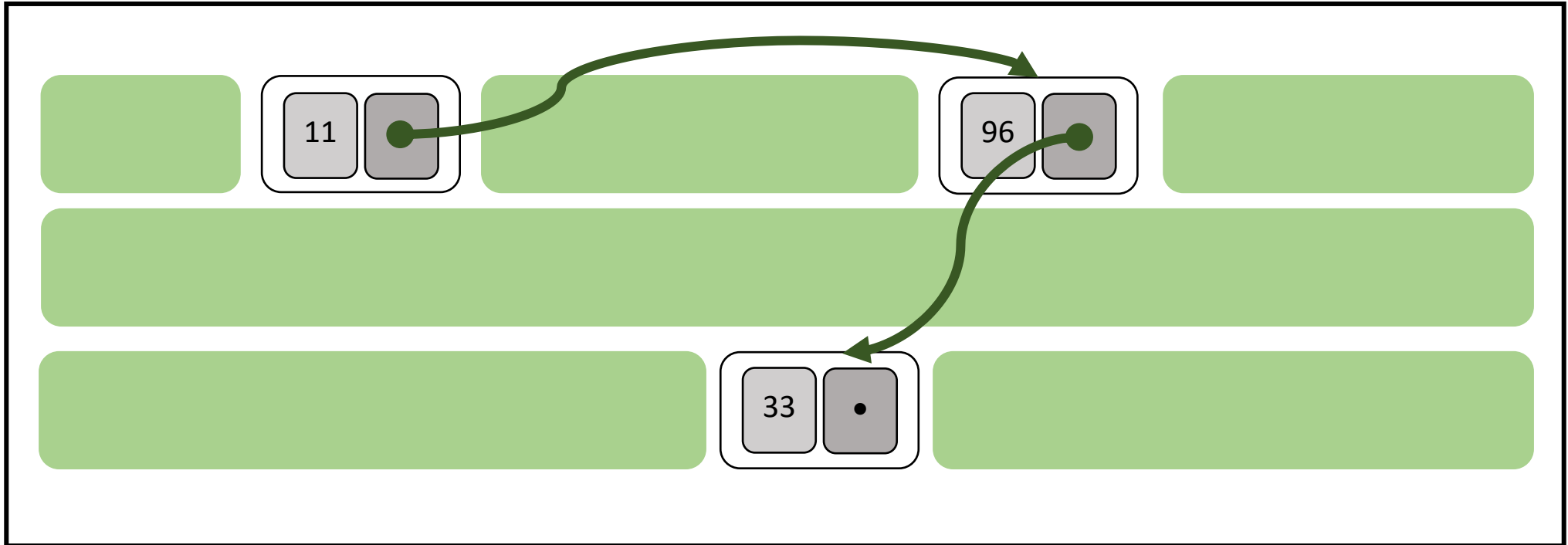
$\hookrightarrow$  1579: refer ถึง 1607 a

`print(a._item)`  11

```
print(a._next._item) ➡ 96
```

```
print(a._next._next._item) ➡ 33
```

The Linked list stored in memory → สิ่งที่เป็น object กระจายกัน  
ทุกตัวตำแหน่งที่จะวาง = random (RAM)

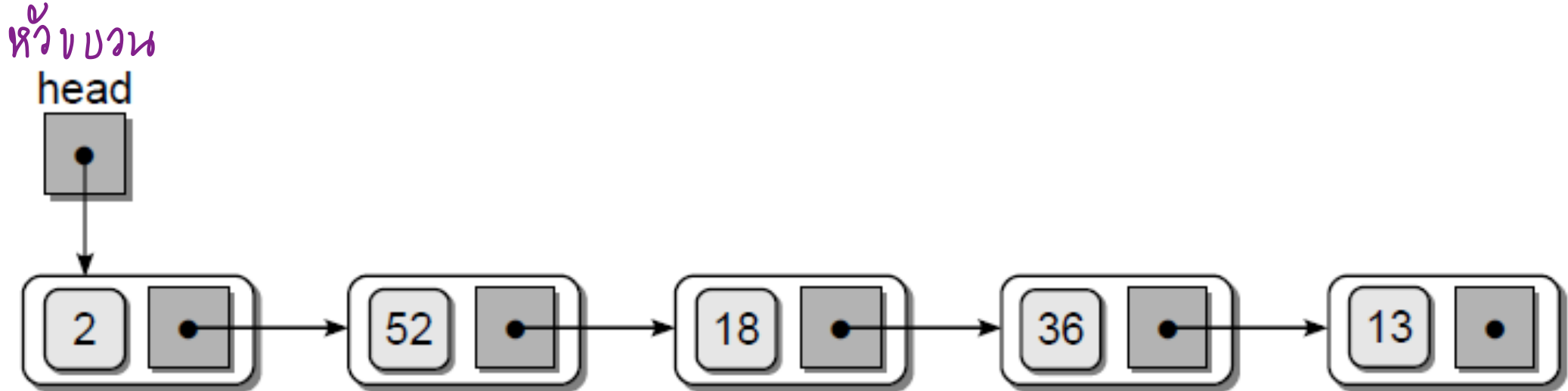


Linked list does not require to reserve a block of memory as array does

# Singly Linked List

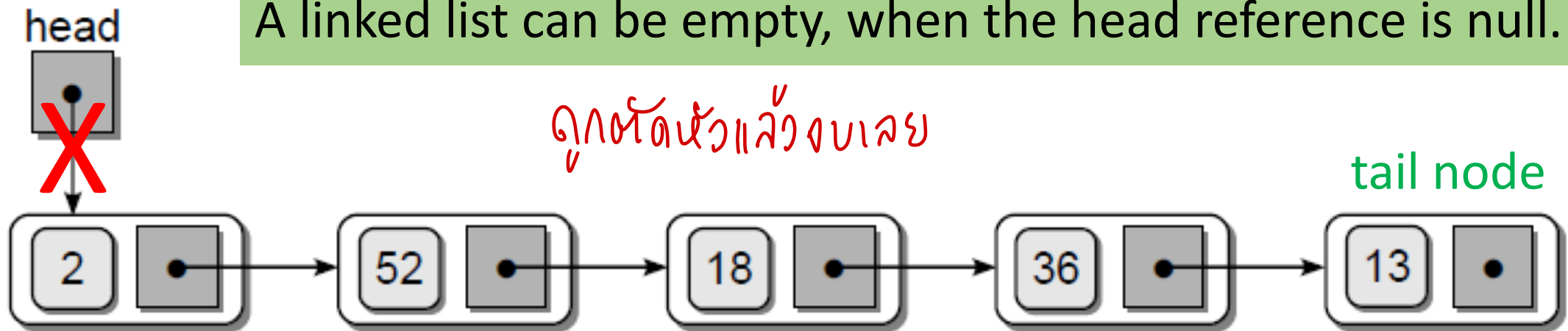
A singly linked list (SList) is a linked list in which each node contains a single link field and allows for a complete traversal from the first node to the last node.

The first node must be named or referenced by an external variable. This variable is commonly called “the head pointer”, or “head reference”.



The last node, commonly called the **tail node**, that is indicated by a **null link (None)** reference.

↳ ถ้าปลายสุด มันเป็น none



Most nodes in the list have no name and are simply referenced via the link field of the preceding node.

# Traversing the node

Output screen

2  
52  
18  
36  
13

*# Traversing a linked list*

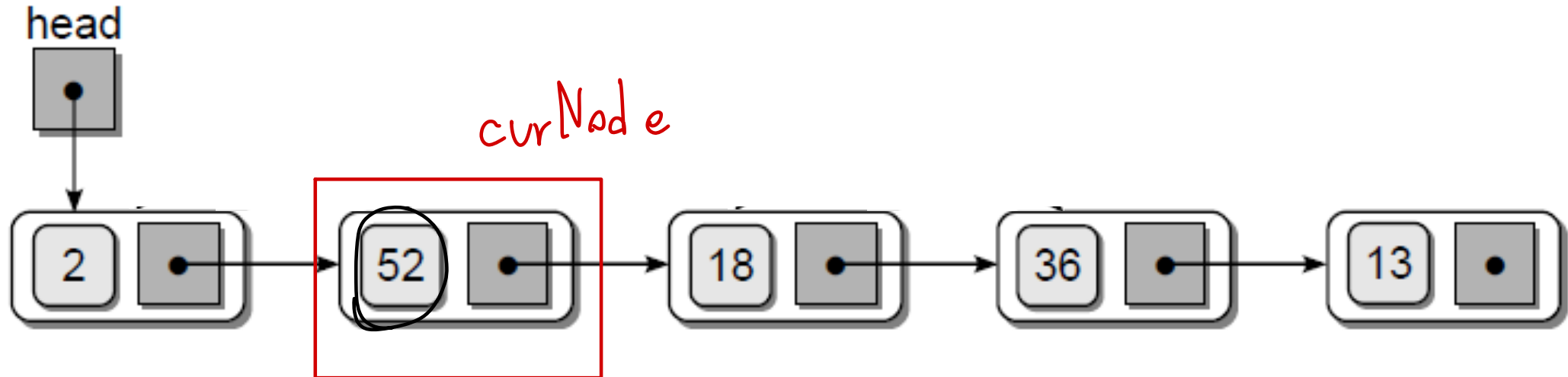
**def** traverse(self):

**curNode** = self.\_head

**while** curNode is not None:

print(curNode.\_item)

curNode = curNode.\_next





# Searching for a node

*# Traversing a linked list*

```
def traverse(self):  
    curNode = self._head  
    while curNode is not None:  
        print(curNode._item)  
        curNode = curNode._next
```

*# Searching the target along a linked list*

```
def search(self, target):  
    curNode = self._head  
    while curNode is not None and curNode._item != target:  
        curNode = curNode._next  
    return curNode is not None
```

↳ curNode != None

The linked list search operation requires  $O(n)$  in the worst case.

# Prepending a node

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In case of an unordered list, we can simple prepend new items to the list. Prepending a node can be done in constant time since no traversal is required. since we can refer to the head reference.

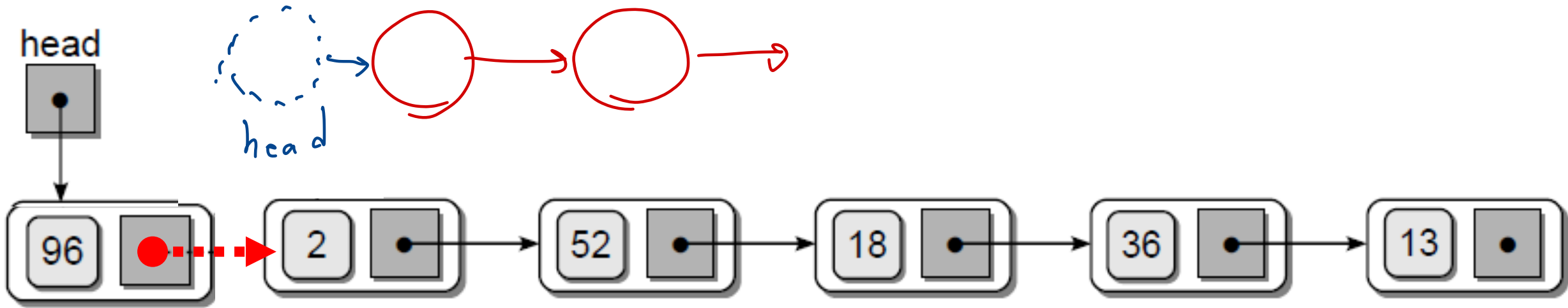
*# Prepending a node to the linked list*

**def** prepend(self,item):

newNode = ListNode(item)

newNode.\_next = self.\_head

self.\_head = newNode



# Appending a node

เพิ่มทางขวา  
(ตัดต่อแนว)

In some cases, we may need to append items to the end of the list instead. However the list has only a head reference so it requires linear time for traversal to reach the end of the list.

# Appending a node to the linked list

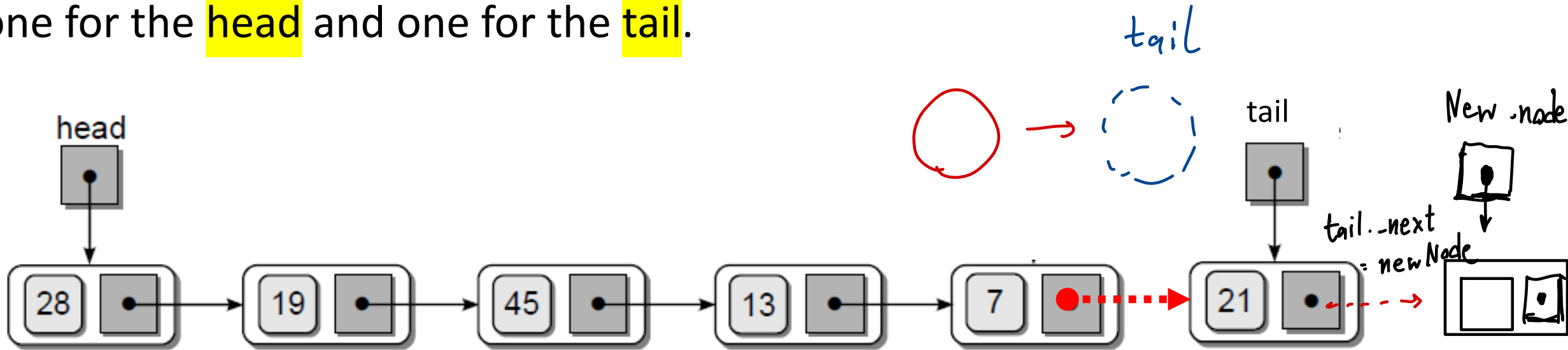
```
def append(self,item):
```

```
    newNode = ListNode(item)
```

```
    self._tail._next = newNode
```

```
    self._tail = newNode
```

Instead of a single external head reference, we can use two external references, one for the head and one for the tail.



# Removing a node

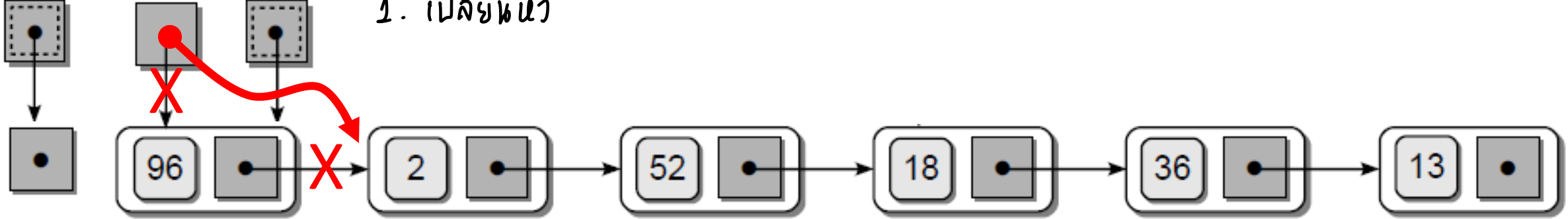
To remove a node in linked list, we added an **predNode** reference

Case 1: Remove the First node

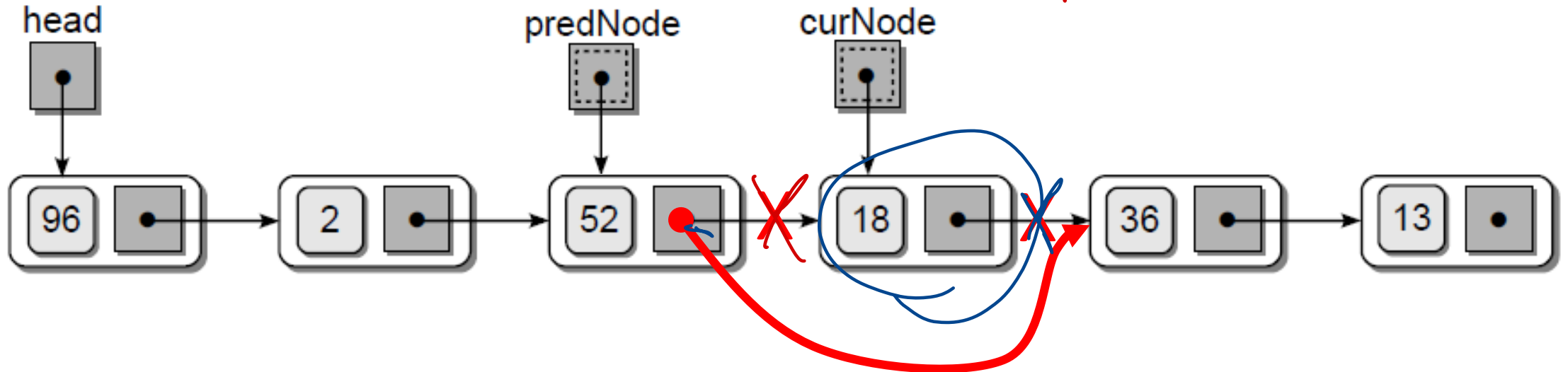
Remove ส่วนหัวออก

predNode head curNode

1. เปลี่ยนหัว



Case 2: Remove the node in line → ลบโหนดออก ทิ้งไว้ prev Node



*# Remove a node from the linked list*

**def** Remove(self,item):

    predNode = None

    curNode = self.\_head

**while** curNode **is not** None **and** curNode.item != item:

        predNode = curNode

        curNode = curNode.next

**assert** curNode is not None, "The item must in the linked list."

**if** curNode is head: → กรณี ที่ลบที่หัว ที่ตัดนิ้วเลข

        self.\_head = curNode.next

**else:**

        predNode.\_next = curNode.\_next

**return** curNode.item ← ให้อัปเดตที่ลบออกไป

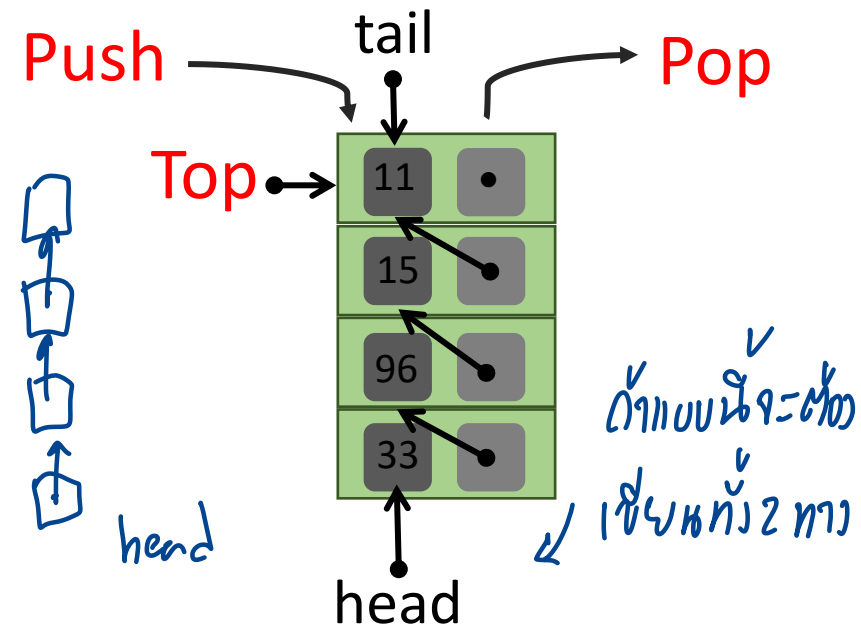
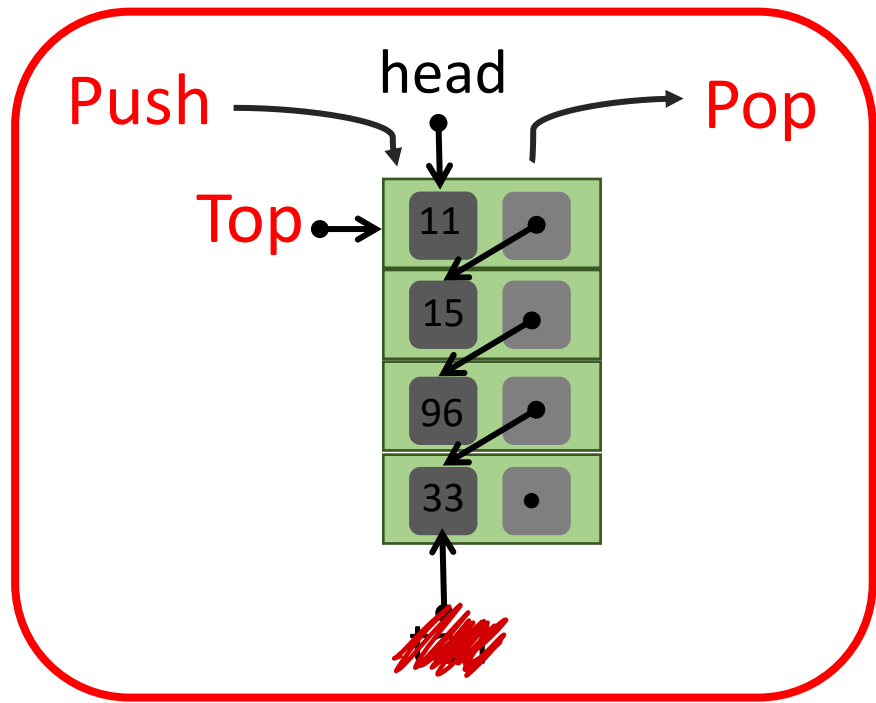
# Implementing a Stack with a Singly Linked list

The stack needs only one top reference. we need to decide to model the top of the stack at the head or at the tail of the list.

โหนด head ref.  
ของ stack

Operation	Running Time
S.push(e)	$O(1)$
S.pop()	$O(1)$
S.top()	$O(1)$
len(S)	$O(1)$
S.is_empty()	$O(1)$

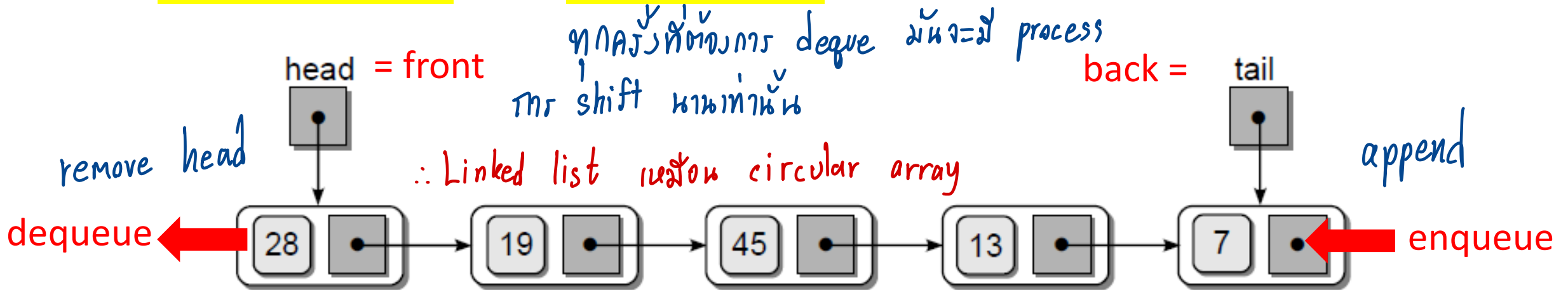
แล้วทำการ prepend



we can efficiently insert and delete items in constant time only **at the head**. Since all stack operations affect the top, we orient the top of the stack at the head of our list.

# Implementing a Queue with a Singly Linked list

To implement the queue ADT while supporting worst-case  $O(1)$ -time for all operations. We need to perform operations on both ends of the queue, we need both a **head reference** and a **tail reference**.

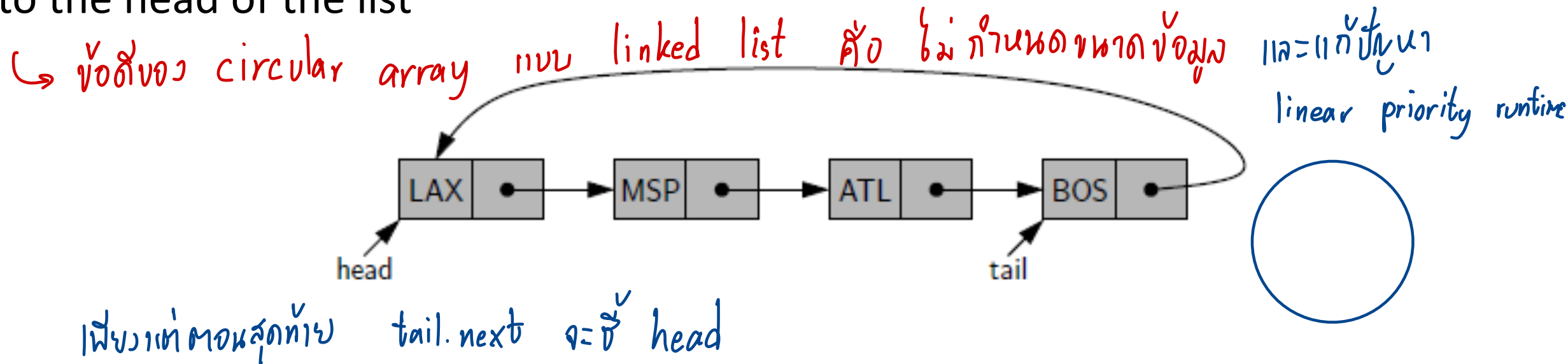


The natural orientation for a queue is to align the front of the queue with the head of the list, and the back of the queue with the tail of the list, because we must be able to **enqueue elements at the back**, and **dequeue them from the front**.

# Circularly Linked List

In reality, the notion of a circular array was artificial, in that there was nothing about the representation of the array itself that was circular in structure. It was our use of modular arithmetic when “advancing” an index from the last slot to the first slot that provided such an abstraction.

In the case of linked lists, there is a more tangible notion of a circularly linked list, as we can have the tail of the list use its next reference to point back to the head of the list



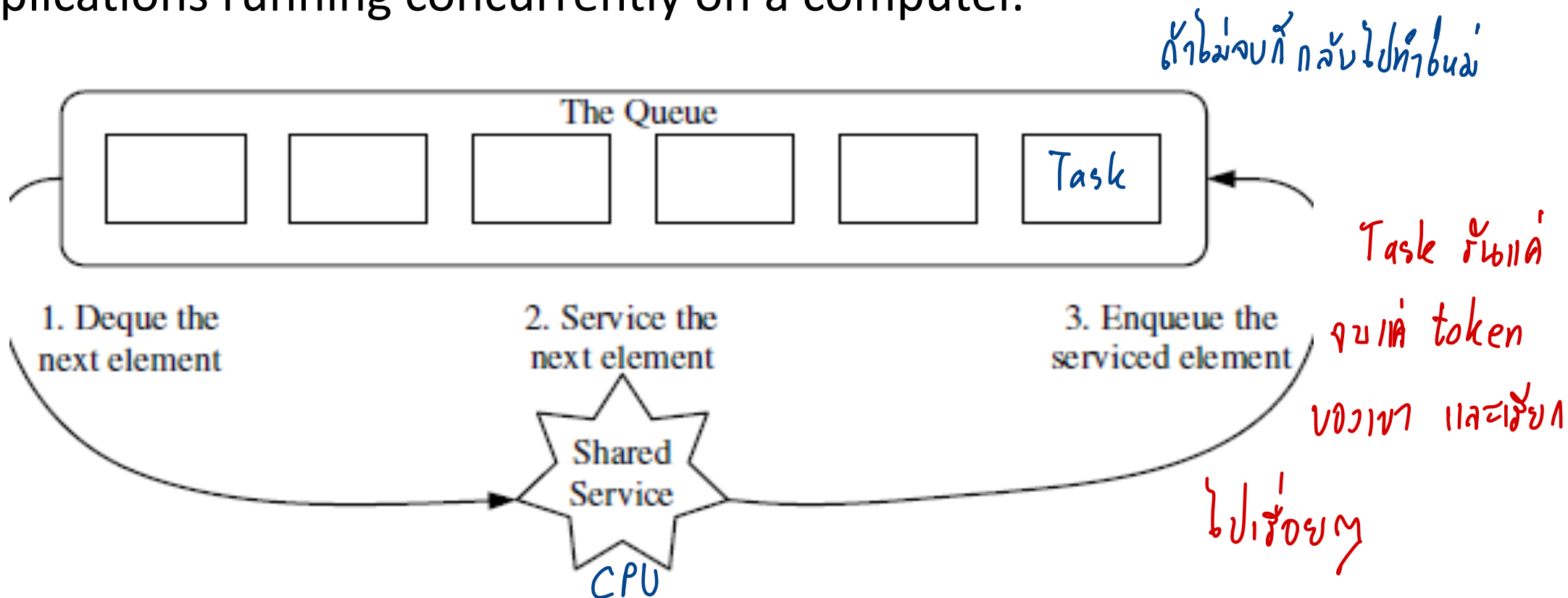


# Round-Robin Schedulers

↪ ใน Com Arc ใน /OS

The application of a **circularly linked list**, we introduce a **round-robin scheduler**, which iterates through a collection of elements in a circular fashion and “services” each element by performing a given action on it.

For instance, round-robin scheduling is often used to allocate slices of CPU time to various applications running concurrently on a computer.



# Doubly Linked List

The singly linked list accesses and traversals begin with the first node and progress toward the last node but it cannot traverse the nodes in reverse order. Cause the problem, when you need to insert a new node immediately preceding that node. Since the predecessor of a node cannot be directly accessed. For these operations, we need direct access to both the node following and preceding. Then we use **Doubly Linked List (DLlist)**

↳ 1510 = 10 reference 1

*# Defines a Simple DlinkNode.*

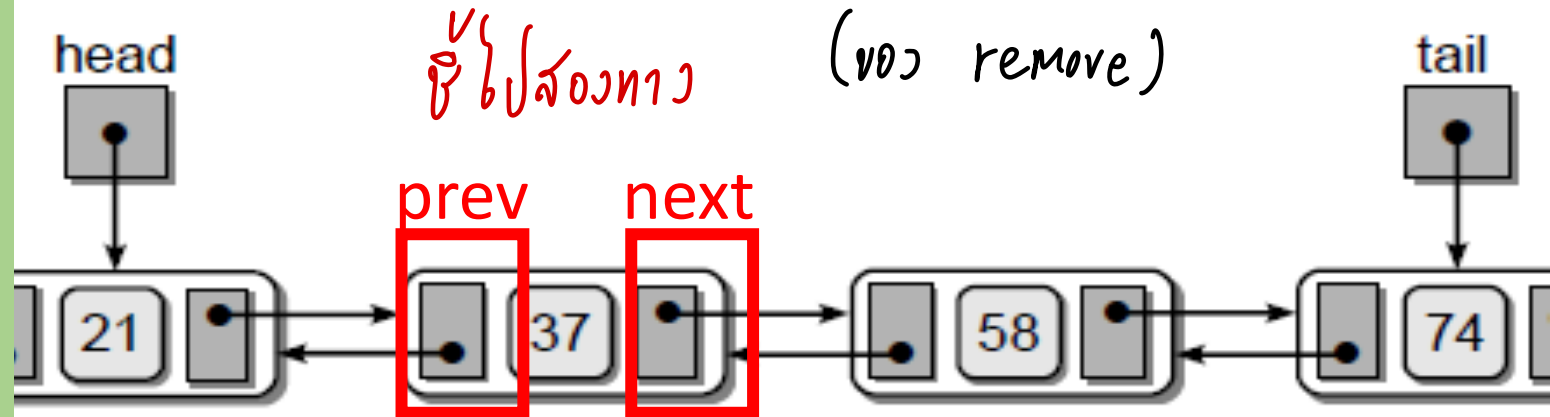
```
class DlinkNode(object):
```

```
    def __init__(self, item, prev, next):
```

```
        self._item = item
```

```
        self._prev = prev
```

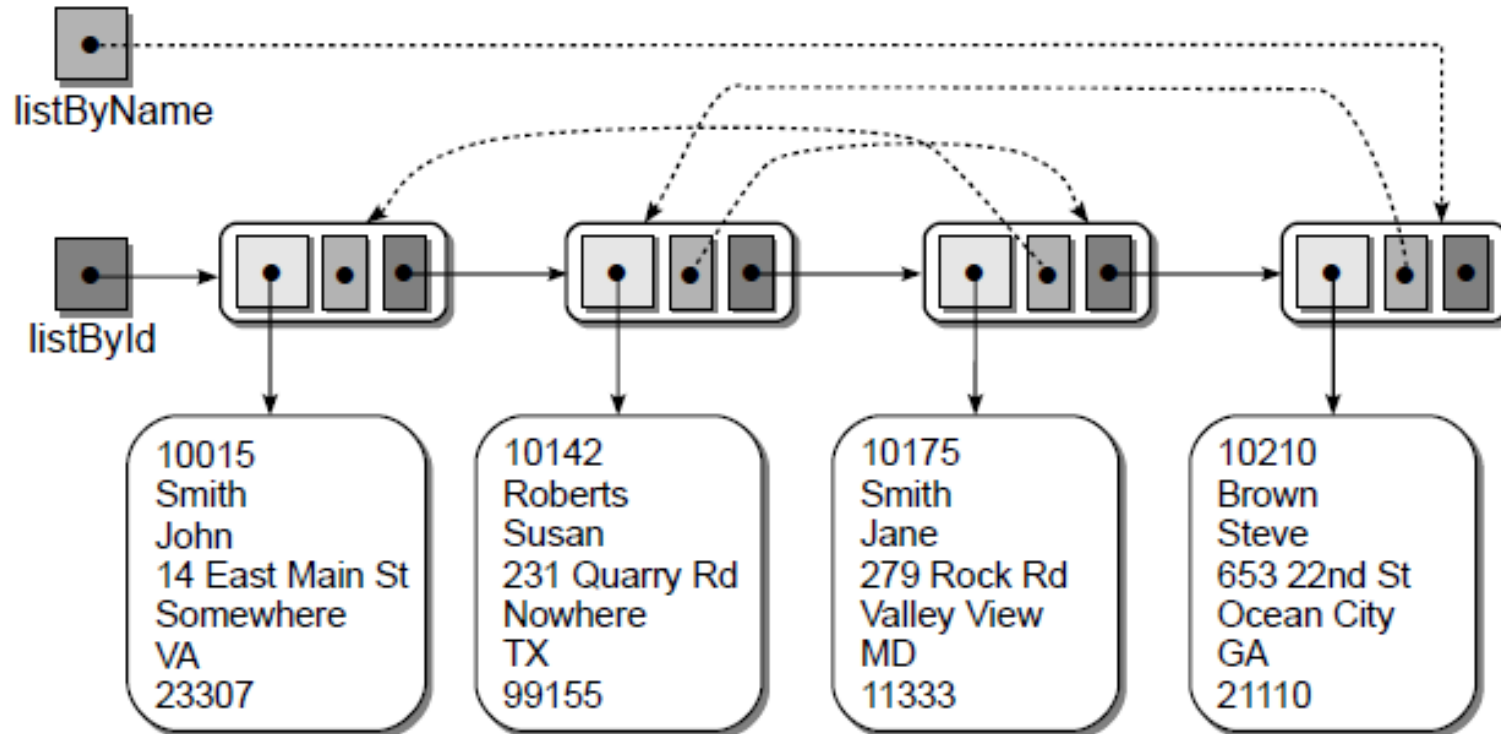
```
        self._next = next
```

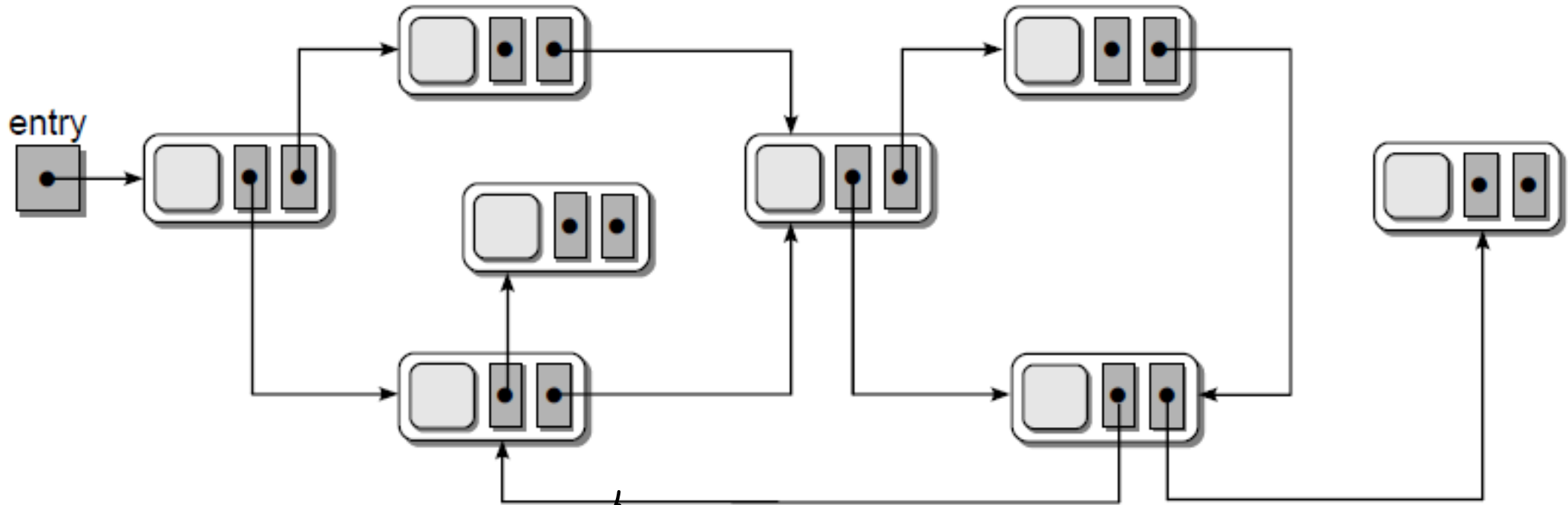


# Multi-Linked List

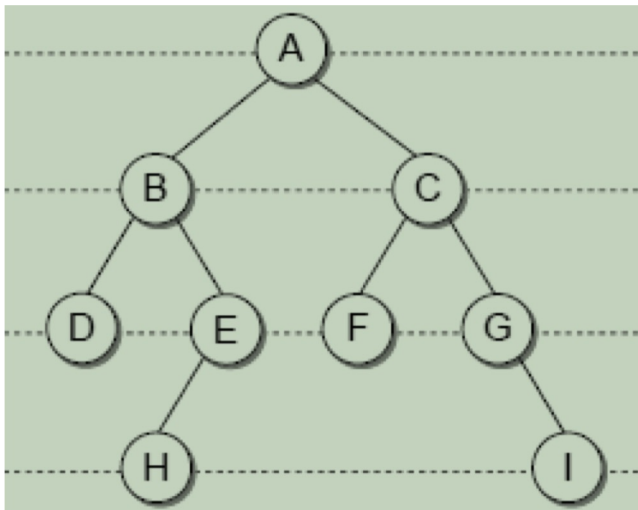
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In a multi-linked list, Multiple chains can be created using multiple keys or different data components to create the multiple links.





Non-linear Data structure

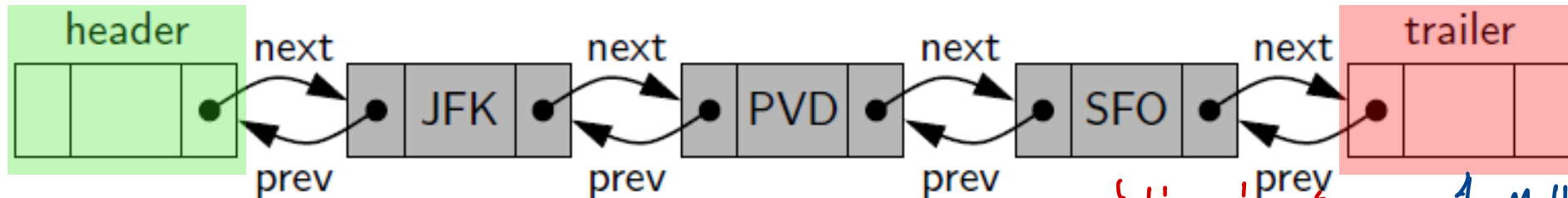


if **more links** are added to each node, we can connect the nodes to form any type of data structures e.g.  
 ✱ The tree structure

# Header and Trailer Sentinels

บทคัด Sentinels - สร้าง Node ใหม่

In order to avoid some special cases when operating near the boundaries of a **doubly linked list**, we add special nodes at both ends of the list: a **header node** at the beginning of the list, and a **trailer node** at the end of the list. These “dummy” nodes are known as **sentinels** (or guards), and they do not store elements of the sequence.



```
def __init__(self):  
    self._header = DlinkNode(None, None, None)  
    self._trailer = DlinkNode(None, None, None)  
    self._header._next = self._trailer  
    self._trailer._prev = self._header
```

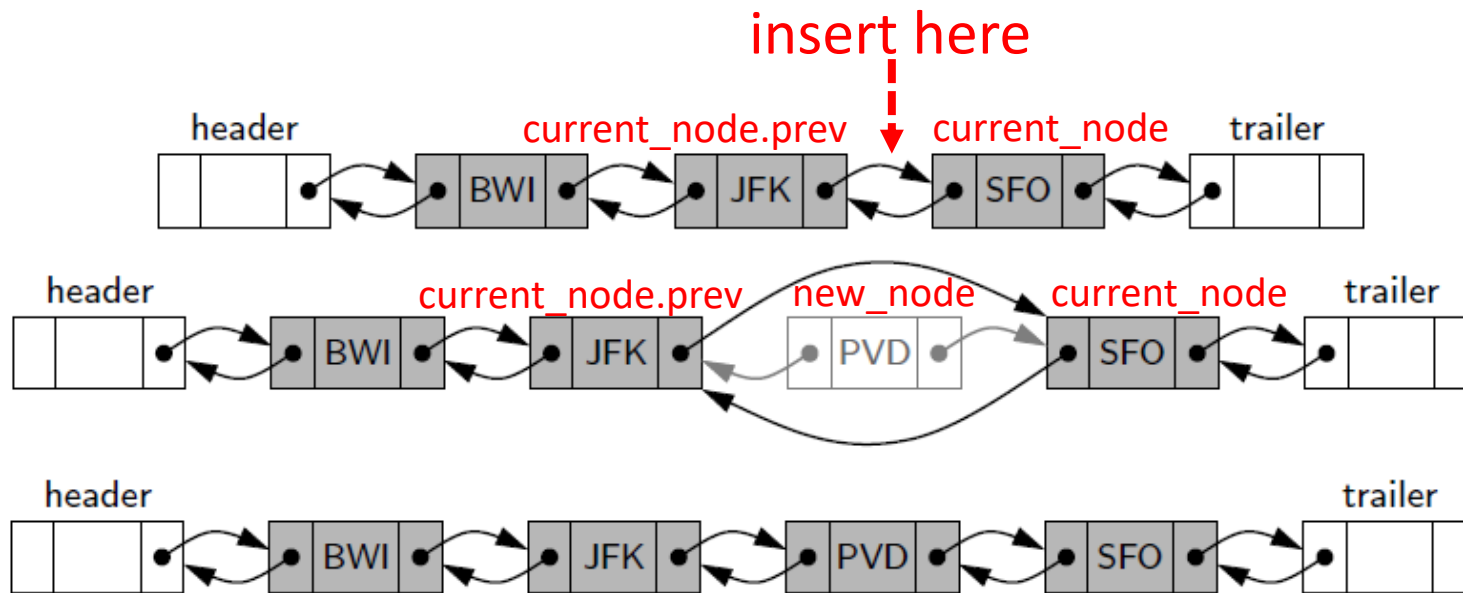
Header Trailer อยู่ติดติดกัน

advantage: we can treat all insertions with the same method, because a new node will always be placed between a pair of existing nodes.

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# Inserting a node from a doubly linked list

All insertions can be done in the same manner, a new node will always be inserted between a pair of existing nodes.



*# Insert node between predecessor and successor*

```
def insert_between(self, item, predecessor, successor):  
    newNode = DlinkNode(item, predecessor, successor)  
    predecessor._next = newNode  
    successor._prev = newNode
```

insert between **current\_node.prev**  
and **current\_node**



# Prepending a node to a doubly linked list

ပြင်ဆင်ရန်

insert between  
insert here

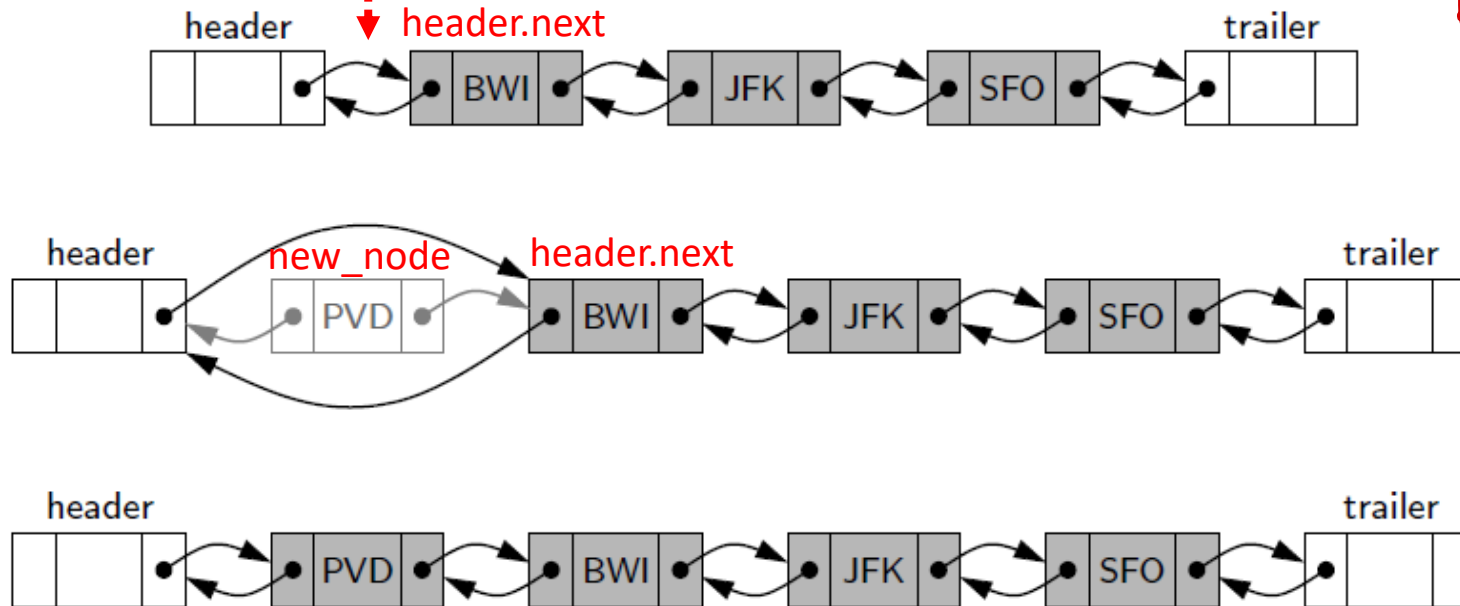
လမ်းညွှန် ၂ ခု

ပြင်ဆင်ရန် Append

မှတ်တမ်း method

insert between

လမ်းညွှန် tail, head

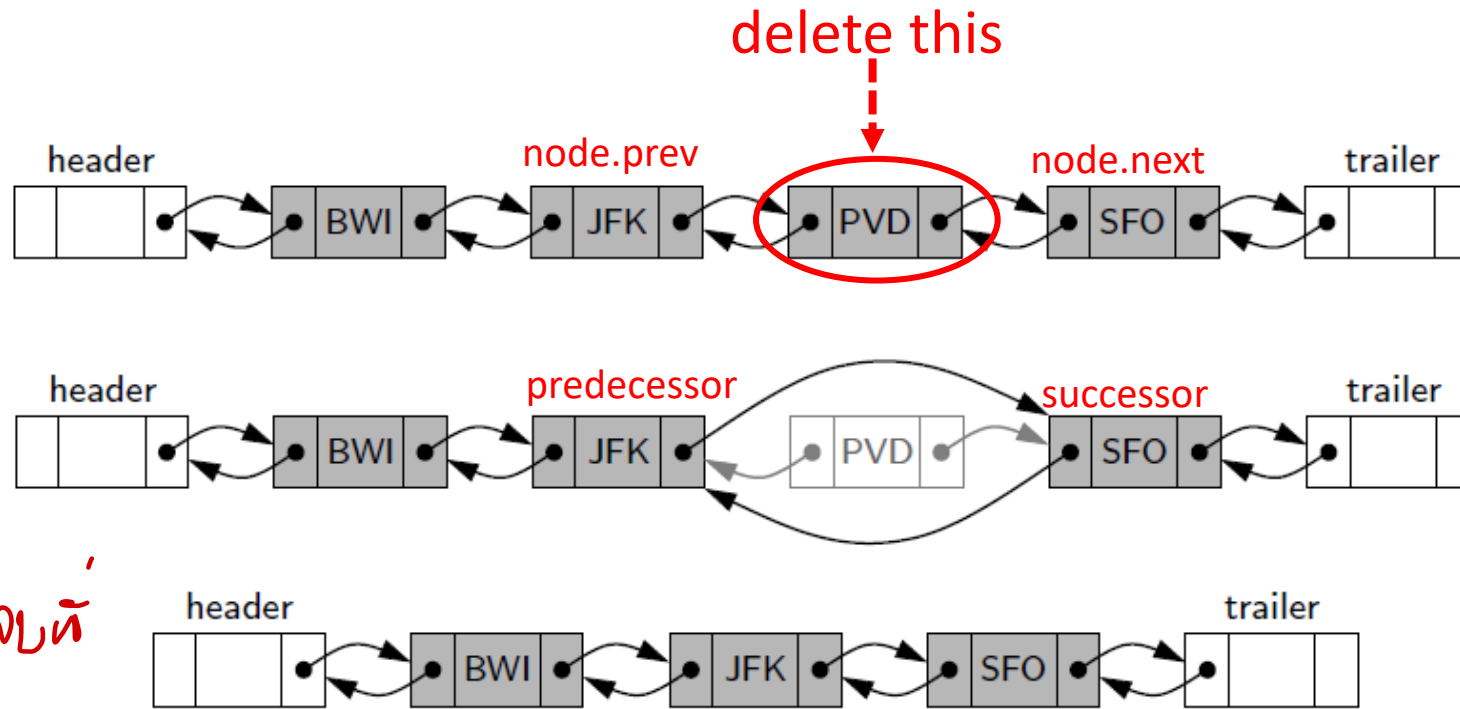


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    successor._prev = newNode
```

insert between **header** and  
**header.next**

# Deleting a node from a doubly linked list



ผู้ทรงสิทธิ์ยกเลิกบันทึก

↑ แล้ว 112 = 112

```
def delete_node(self,node):  
    predecessor = node._prev  
    successor = node._next  
    predecessor._next = successor  
    successor._prev = predecessor
```

ลบมันทิ้ง เพื่อไม่ให้เปลือง Memory

To release node:

`node._prev = node._next = node._item = None`



# Implementing a Deque with a Doubly Linked list

↳ Double Enqueue

With an implementation based upon a doubly linked list, we can achieve all deque operation in *worst-case*  $O(1)$  time.

Deque	Dlinklist
AddFirst( )	insert_between( header , header.next )
AddRear( )	insert_between( trailer.prev , trailer )
DeleteFirst( )	delete_node( header.next )
DeleteRear( )	delete_node( trailer.prev )

#