

## Interface (API/ADT) vs Data Structure

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| - Specification                                  | - representation                   |
| - what data can store                            | - how to store data                |
| - what operations are supported & what they mean | - algorithms to support operations |
| - problem  | - solution                         |

### 2 main interfaces

- set
- sequence

### 2 main DS approaches

- arrays
- pointer based (link-list)

Static sequence interface: maintain a sequence of items  $x_0, x_1, \dots, x_{n-1}$ , subject to these operations:

- build( $X$ ): make new DS for items in  $X$
- len() : return  $n$
- iter-seq() : Output  $x_0, x_1, \dots, x_{n-1}$  in sequence order
- get-at( $i$ ): return  $x_i$



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-  $\text{set-at}(x_i)$  : set  $x_i$  to  $x$

Solution : (nature) static array

Key : word RAM model of computation

- memory = array of  $w$ -bit words

- "array" = consecutive chunk of  $w$ -bit

memory

every  $w$   
store a address  
of data

$\Rightarrow \text{array}[i] \equiv \text{memory}[\text{address}(\text{array}) + i]$

$\Rightarrow$  array access is  $O(1)$  time

Assume  $w \geq \lg n$

Static array

-  $O(1)$  : per  $\text{get-at}$  /  $\text{set-at}$  /  $\text{len}$

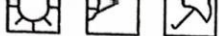
-  $O(n)$  : build (iter-seq)

Memory allocation model : allocate array of size  $n$

in  $O(n)$  time

$\Rightarrow \text{space} = O(\text{time})$





## Dynamic Sequence Interface

static sequence, plus:

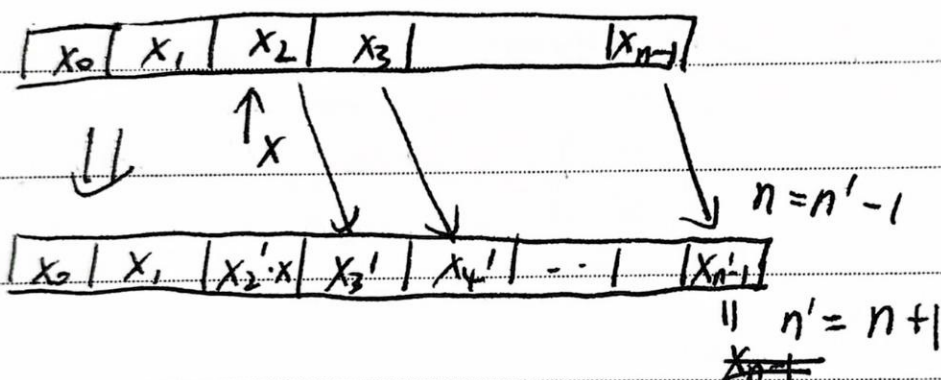
- insert-at( $x_i$ ): make  $x$  the new  $x_i$ .

Shifting  $x_i \rightarrow x_{i+1} \rightarrow x_{i+2} \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow x_{n-1} \rightarrow \underbrace{x_{n'-1}}_{n+1}$

- delete-at( $i$ ): Shift  $x_i \leftarrow x_{i+1} \leftarrow \dots \leftarrow x_{n-1} \leftarrow x_n$

- get-first/last( $i$ )

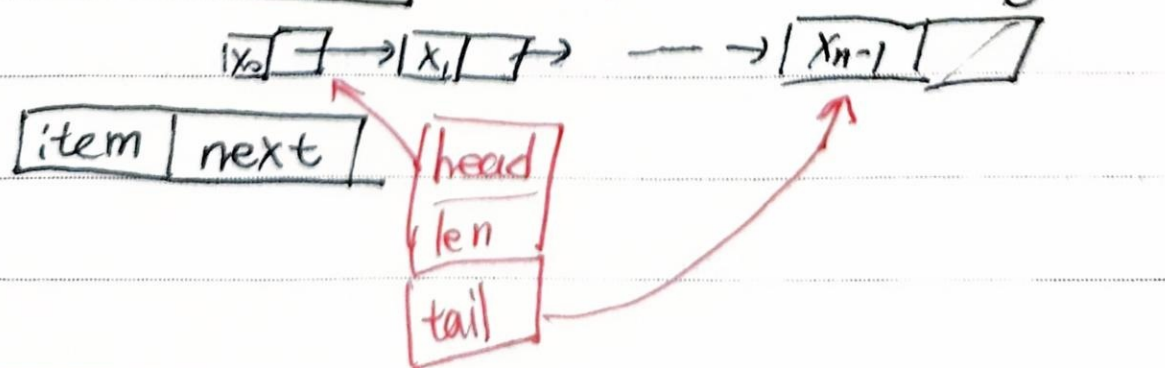
- set-first/last( $x$ )



- insert/delete-first/last( $x$ )/( $i$ )

## Linked List

pointer-based



# Dynamic Seq ops

static array

linked list

$$A[i] = X_i$$

insert/delete - at(i) cost  $O(n)$  time

- ① shifting
- OR
- ② allocation of new array / copying

linked list

insert/delete - first(i) :  $O(1)$  time

get/set - at need  $O(i)$  time

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( $O(n)$  worst case)

## Dynamic array (Python lists)

- relax constraint  $\text{size}(\text{array}) = m \leftarrow \# \text{ items in sequence}$

- enforce  $\text{size} = O(n) \ \& \ \geq n$

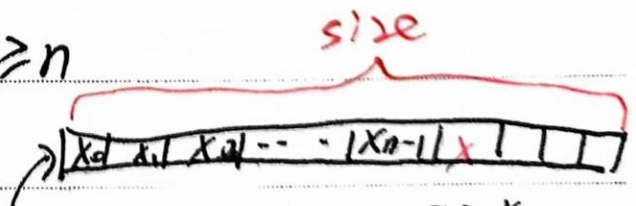
- maintain  $A[i] = X_i$

- insert - last(x): add to end

$\boxed{\begin{matrix} A \\ \text{len} = n \\ \text{size} \end{matrix}}$

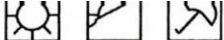
$$\begin{cases} A[\text{len}] = x \\ \text{len} += 1 \end{cases}$$

unless  $n = \text{size}$



- If  $n = \text{size}$ : allocate new array of size bigger,  $(2 \cdot \text{size})$   
or  $\text{size} + 5 \leftarrow \text{bad}$





-  $n$  insert - last() from empty array

$\boxed{x} \boxed{x}$

$n = 1, 2, 3, \dots$

resize at  $n = 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, \dots$  (time  $2 \times \text{size}$ )

$\Rightarrow$  resize cost =  $O(1 + 2 + 4 + 8 + 16 + \dots)$

$$= O\left(\sum_{i=1}^{\lg n} 2^i\right) = O(2^{\lg n}) = O(n)$$

( amortized cost )

Amortization:

operation takes  $T(n)$  amortized time

if only  $k$  operations take  $\leq k \cdot T(n)$  time

(averaging over the operation sequence)

It means  $O(n)$  in  $n$  operation, every operation takes

$O(1)$  time

amortized

Static

Dynamic

get\_at(i)

insert\_first(x)

insert\_last(x)

insert\_at(i, x)

set\_at(i, x)

delete\_first()

delete\_last()

delete\_at(i)

Array

1

$n$

$n$

$n$

LinkedList

$n$

1

$n$

$n$

Queue  
Array

1

$n$

$O(n)$

$n$

↑  
averaging