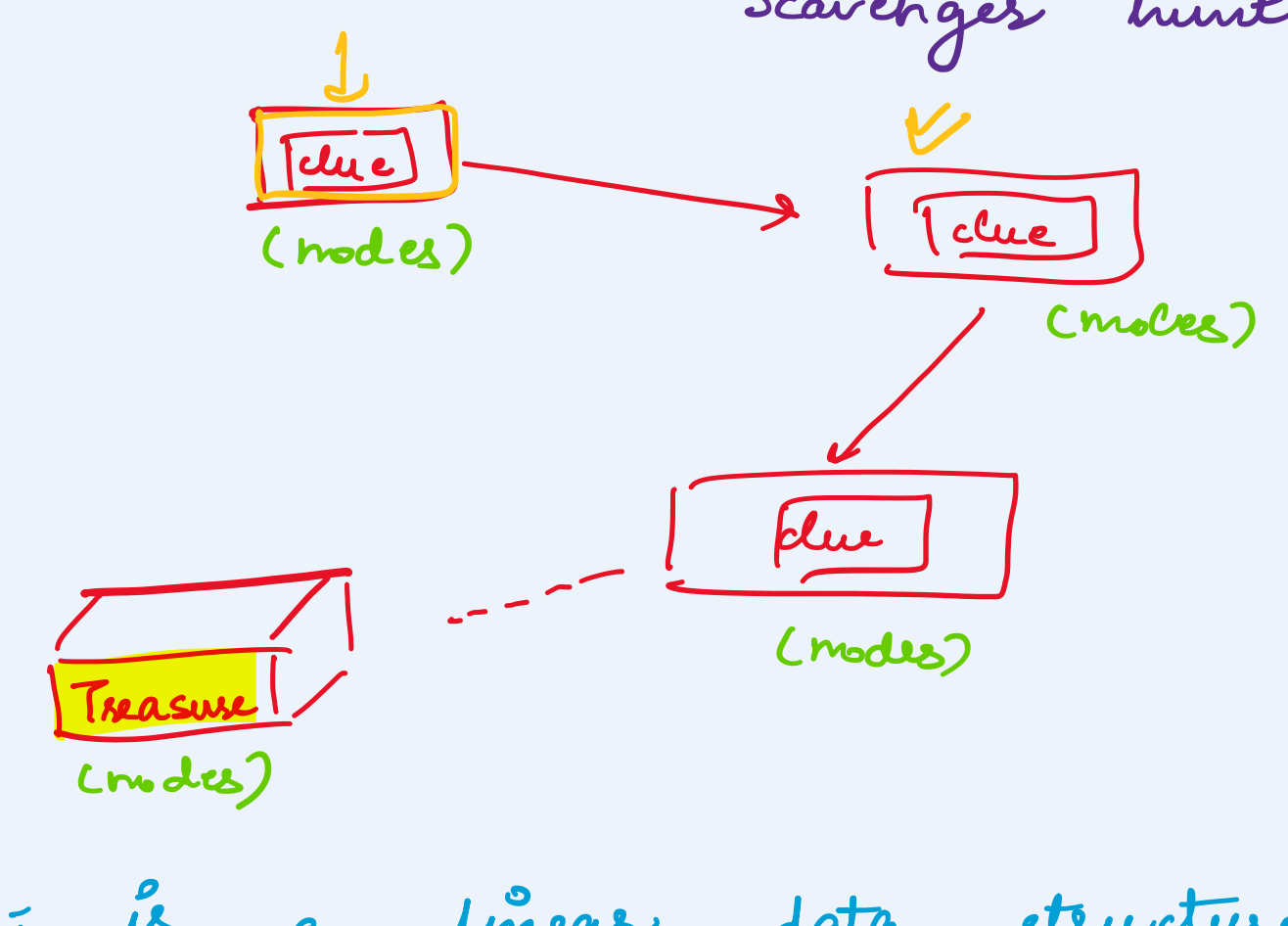


## LinkedList

Example :



A linked list is a linear data structure that includes a series of connected nodes.

→ each node store the data and the address of the next node.



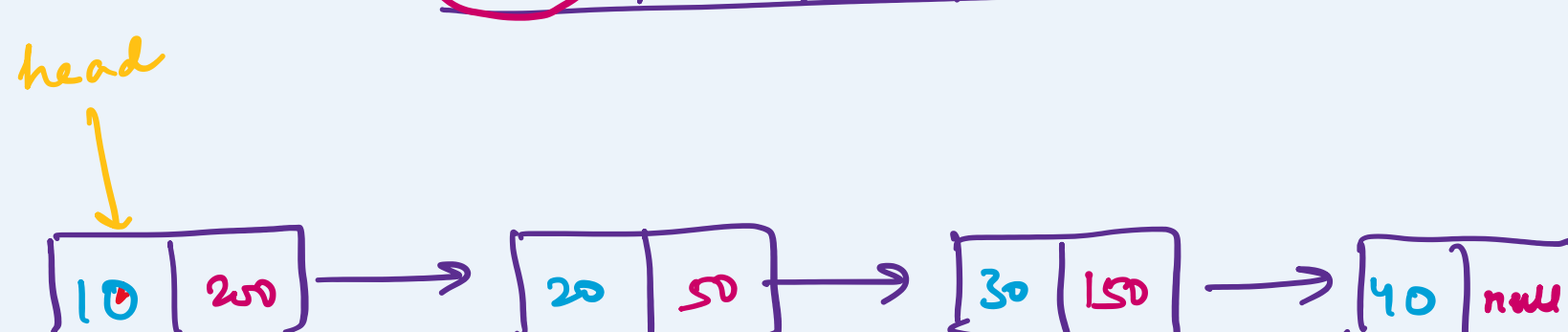
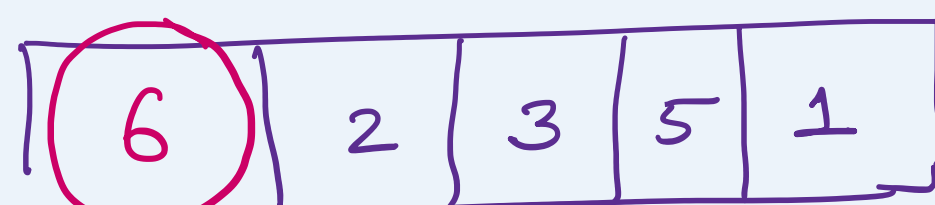
Why do we need LinkedList when we already have arrays??

→ Arrays store data in contiguous memory location

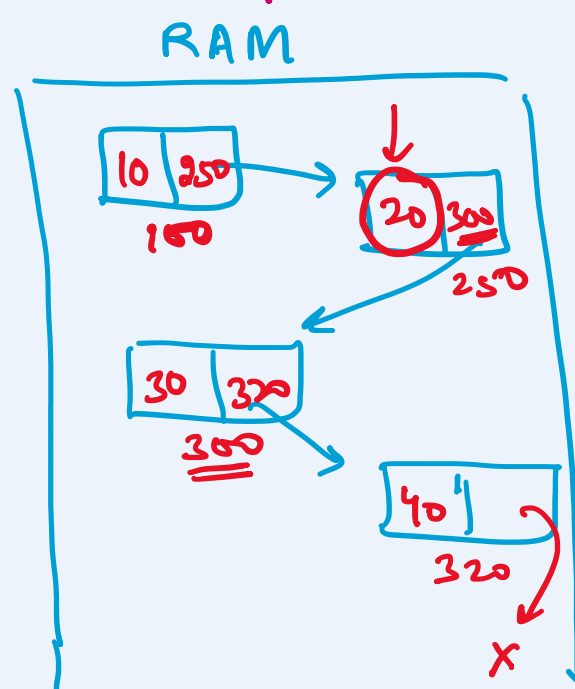


X → flexible or dynamic in nature

→ add at front operation is expensive.



→ Address of the first node is given a special name called head.



non contiguous memory locations.

## Types of linked list

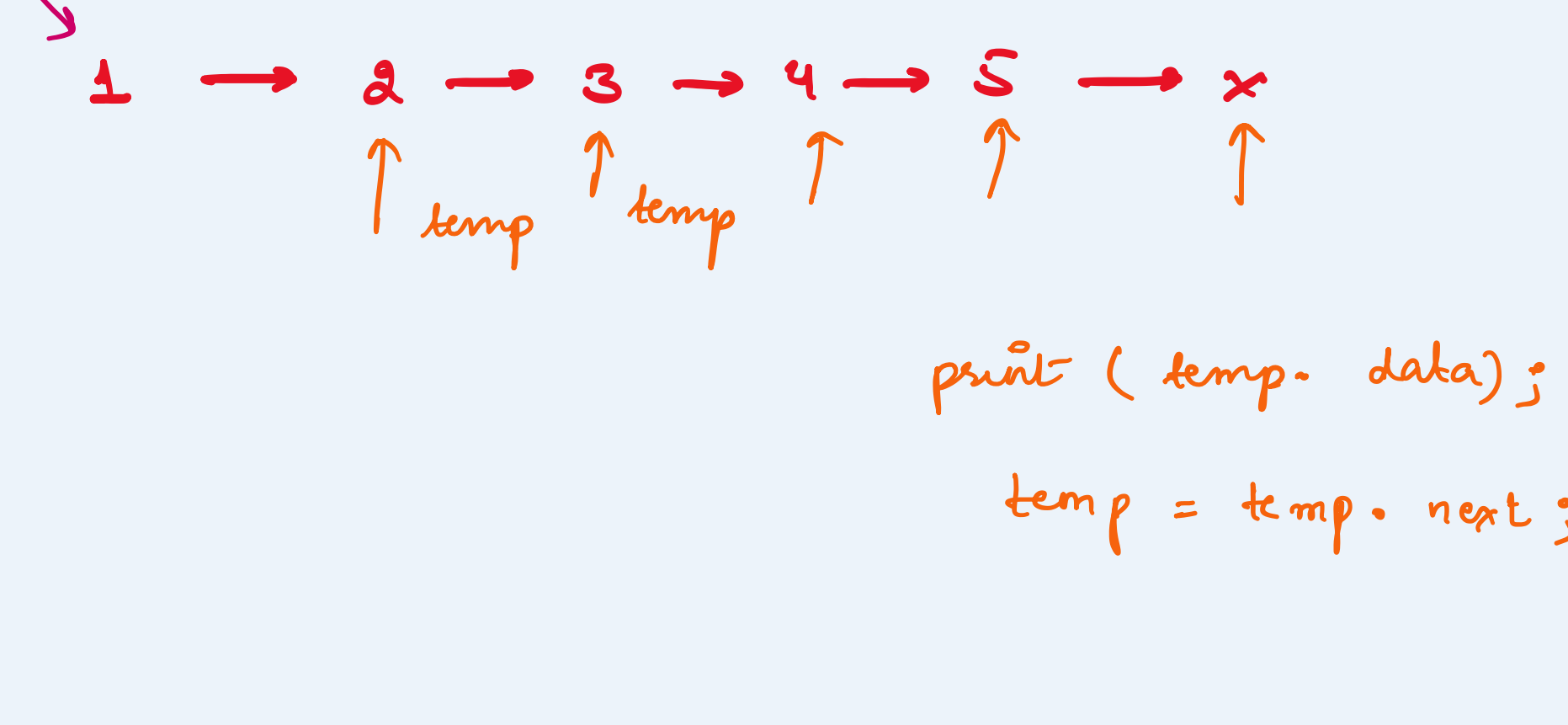
- ① Singly linked list
- ② Doubly linked list
- ③ Circular linked list

## Representation of a linked list

```
class node {
    int data;
    node next;
}
```

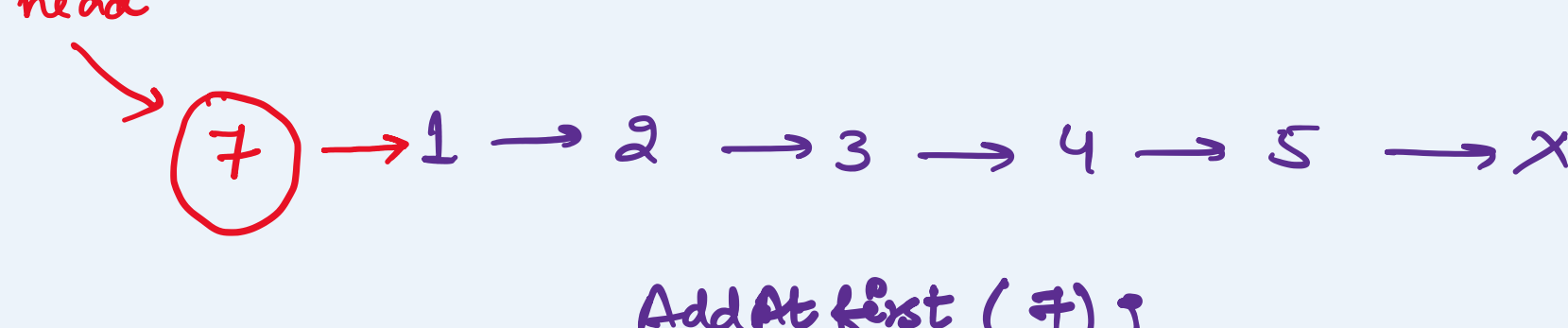
## Operations of a linked list

① Traverse / Display the elements of a linked list

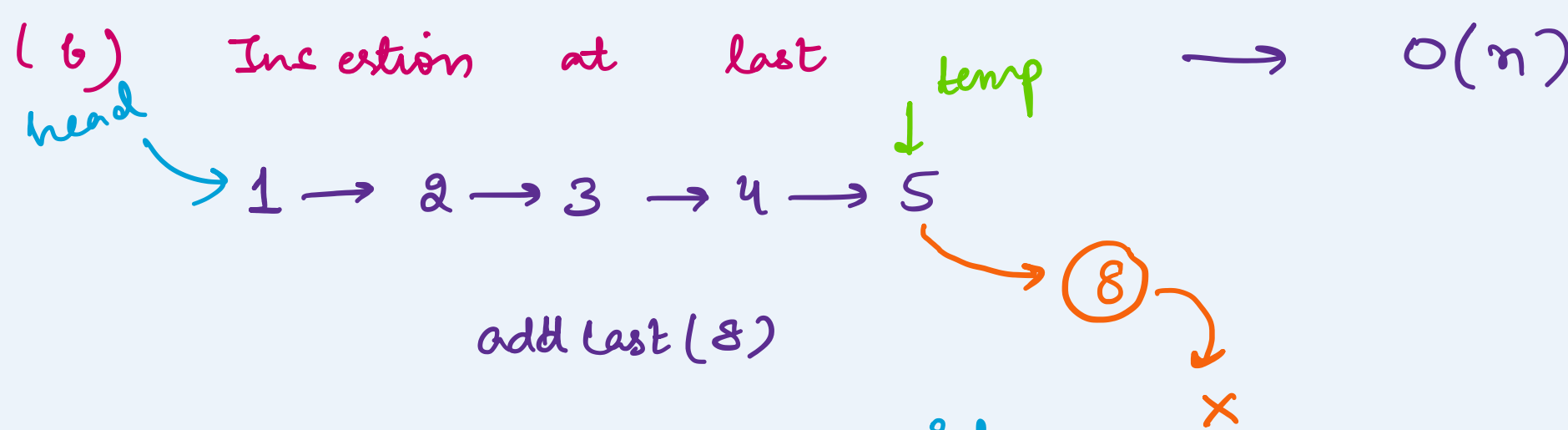


② Insertion

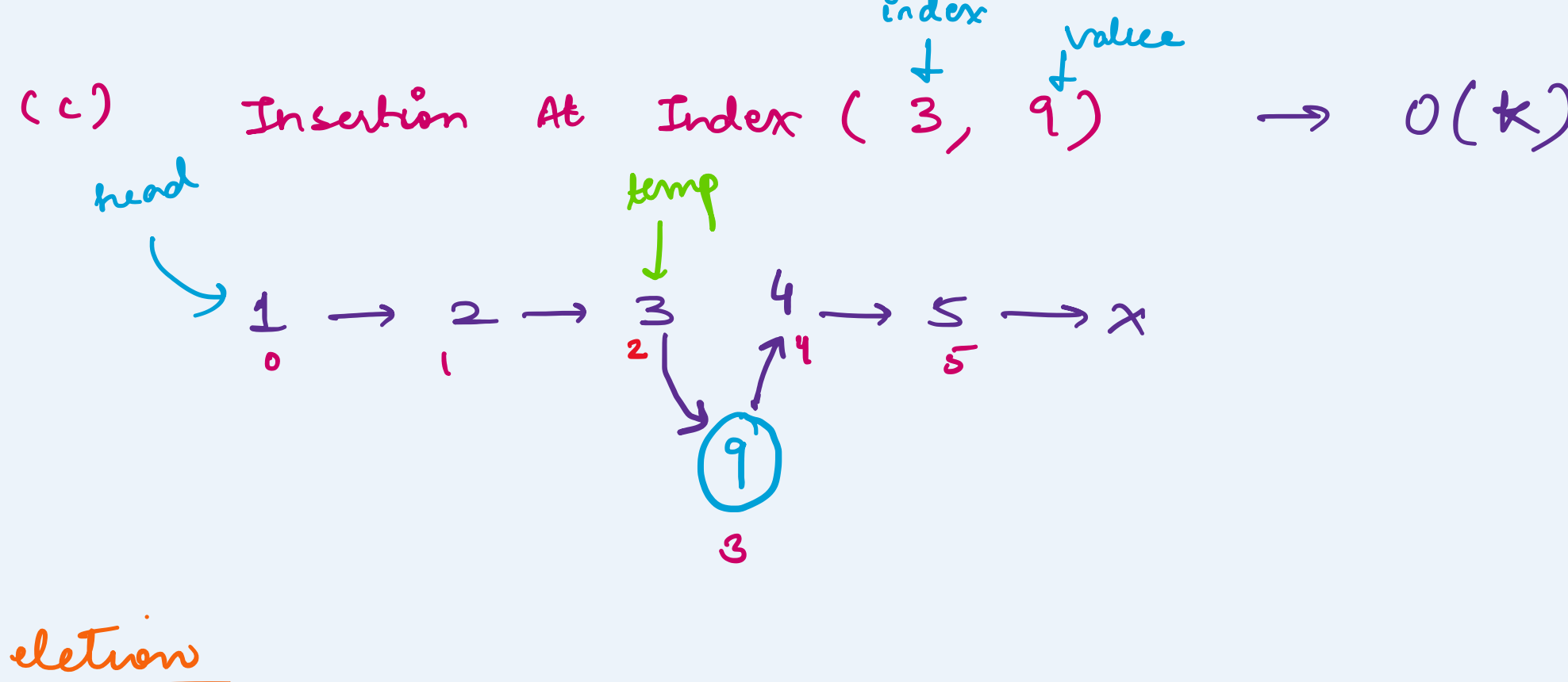
(a) Insertion at first →  $O(1)$



(b) Insertion at last →  $O(n)$

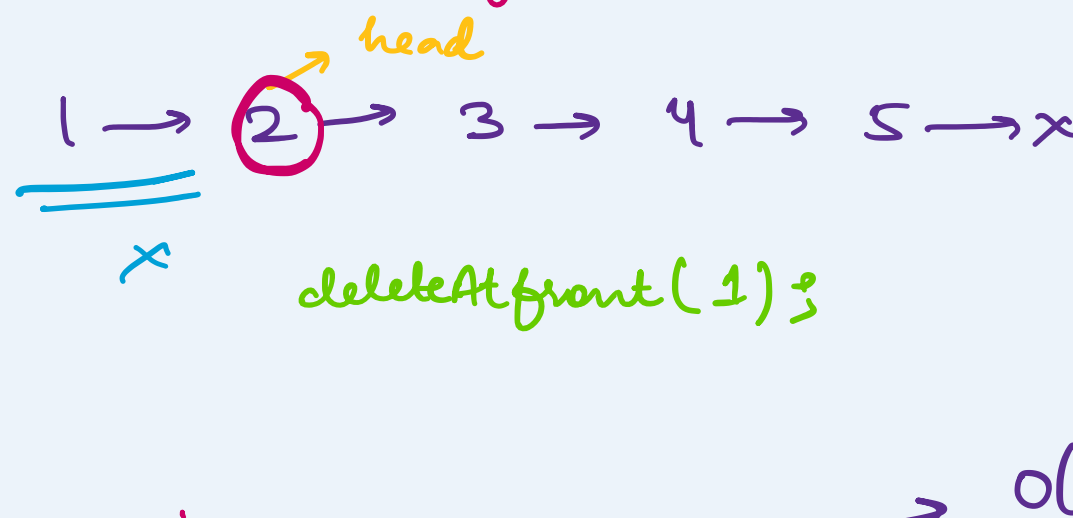


(c) Insertion At Index (3, 9) →  $O(k)$

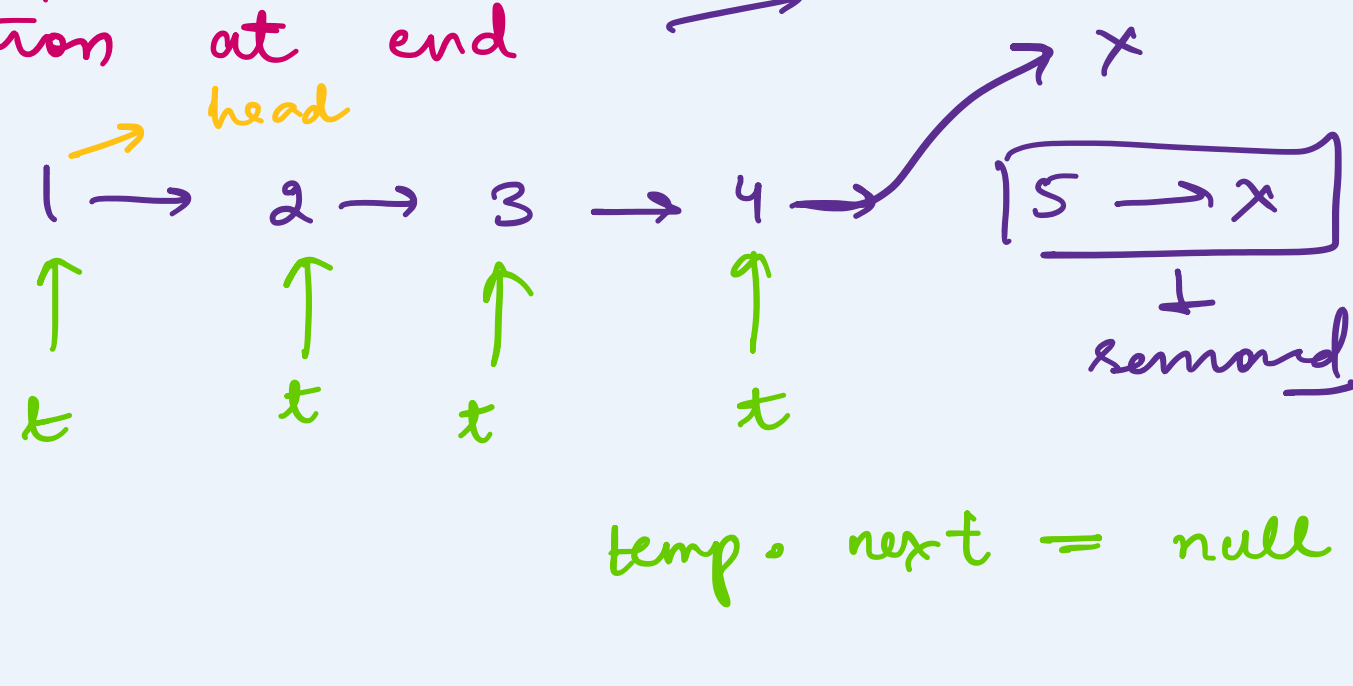


② Deletion

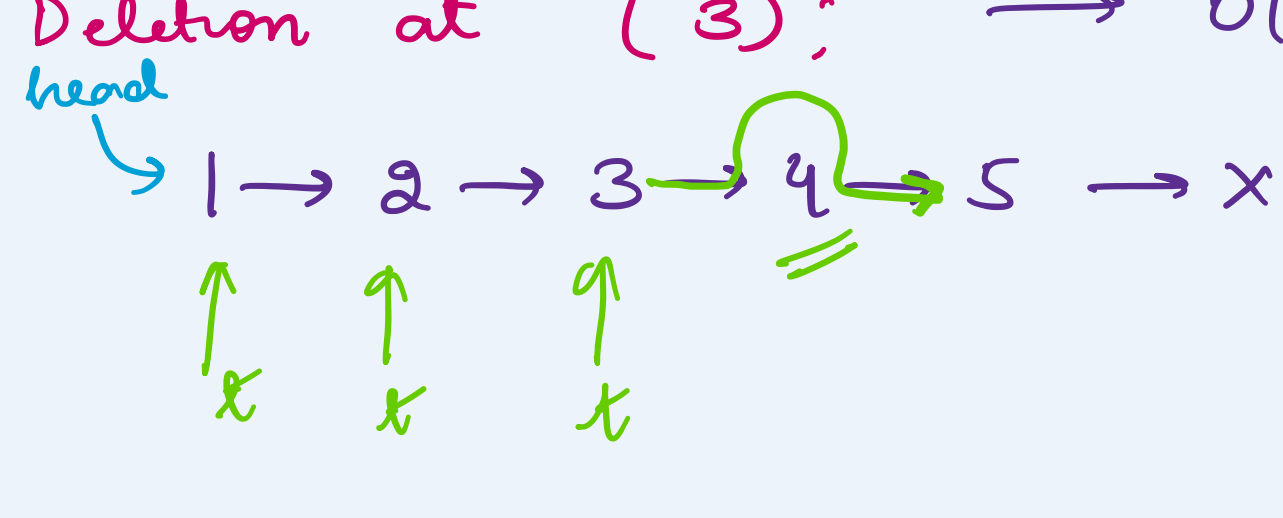
(a) Deletion at front →  $O(1)$



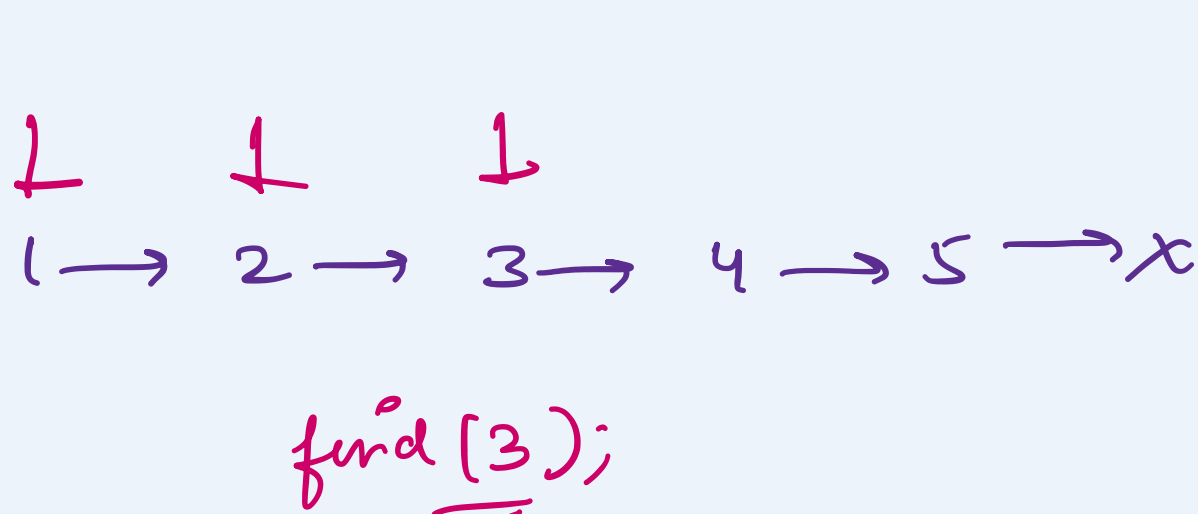
(b) Deletion at end →  $O(n)$



(c) Deletion at (3); →  $O(k)$



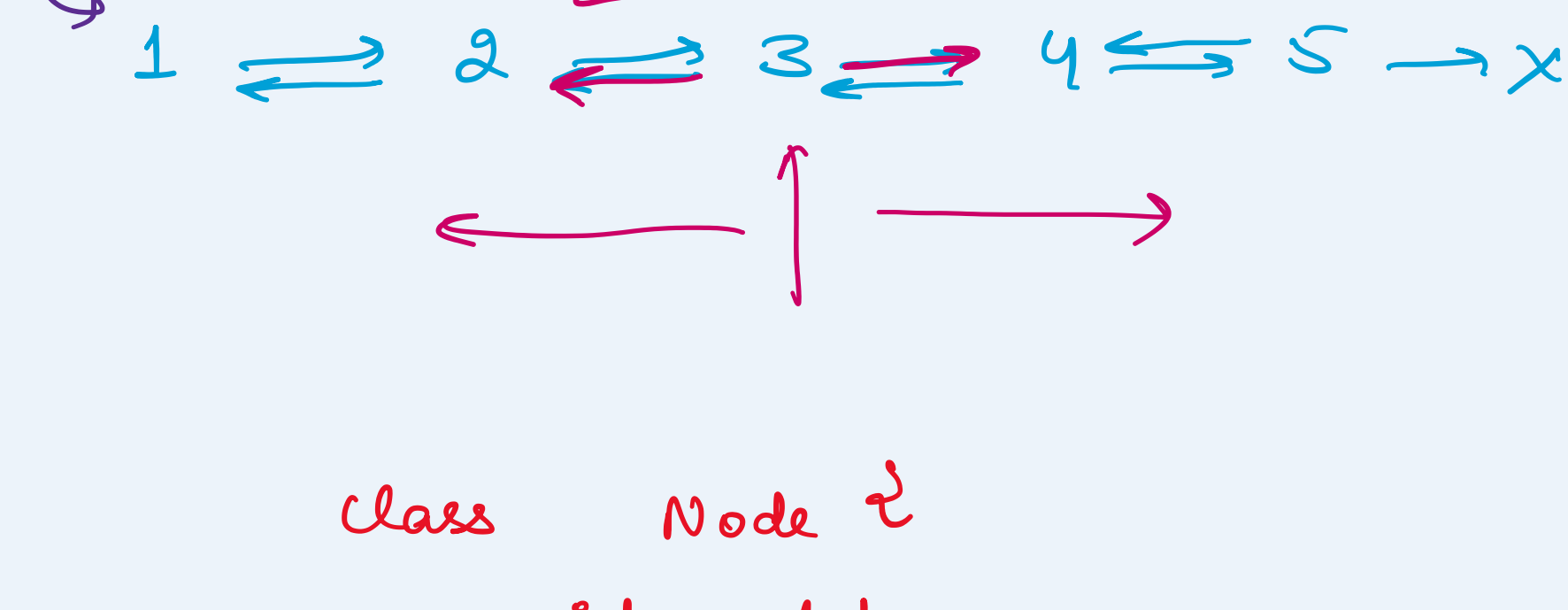
③ Search



## Disadvantages of linked list

- ① No random access
- ② Extra space required.

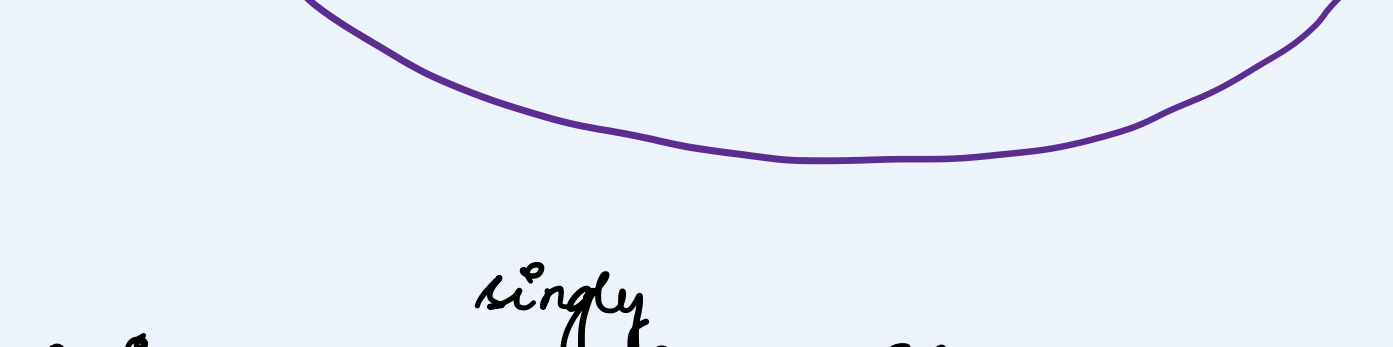
→ Doubly linked list



```
class Node {
    int data;
    Node next;
    Node prev;
}
```

## Circular linked list

→ A circular linked list is a variation of a linked list in which last node points to the first node, completing a full circle of nodes.



Ques : Given a singly linked list, reverse the linked list.

Eg: 1 → 2 → 3 → 4 → 5 → x

output 5 → 4 → 3 → 2 → 1 → x