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Problem 1-1.

- (a) $(f_5, f_3, f_4, f_2, f_1)$
- (b) $(\{f_1, f_2\}, f_5, f_4, f_3)$
- (c) $(\{f_2, f_5\}, f_4, f_3, f_1)$
- (d) $(f_5, f_3, f_4, f_2, f_1)$

Problem 1-2.

- (a) In a for loop from $j=0$ to $k-1$, call `insert_at(i+k-j-1,delete_at(i))`.

My idea is in a loop, each time we move one element from front to the end, then the first place's index will always be i , and the last index to reverse is correspond to j , and the index to insert in is $i+k-j-1$.

- (b) In a for loop from $it=0$ to $k-1$, call `insert_at(j-it-1,delete_at(i+k-it-1))`.

Similiar to the above one, my solution is to delete the original list from the end, then move the element to the front of index j .

Problem 1-3. My solution is a linked list with index inside the value.

For initialization, obviously a linked list takes $O(x)$ time to do. `place_mark(i,m)` can even go to $O(1)$ time, while `read_page(i),shift_mark(m,d)` and `move_page(m)` is just basic linked list operation which all takes $O(1)$ time.

Problem 1-4.

- (a) `insert_first(x)` needs to let `head.prev = x` , `x.next = head`, `x.prev = null`.
`insert_last(x)` needs to let `tail.next = x` , `x.prev = tail`, `x.next=null`.
`delete_first()` needs to set `head.next.prev = null`.
`delete_last()` needs to set `last.prev.next = null`.
- (b) let `a = x1.next`, `b=x2.prev`.
Then set `a.prev = null`, `b.next=null`.
Next,let `x1.next = x2`, `x2.prev = x1`
Finally, return `a` as the head of the new doubly linked list, `b` as the tail.
- (c) Remember `x.next` as `y`,then set `x.next = L2.head`, `L2.head.prev = x`,`L2.tail.next = y`, `y.prev=L2.tail`.
- (d) Submit your implementation to `alg.mit.edu`.