CHAPTER 4

Linked Lists

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Sequential representation

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- Successive items are located a fixed distance apart
- Adequate for the tasks:
 - Accessing an arbitrary node in a table
 - Insertion or deletion of **stack** and **queue** elements

Disadvantage

- For ordered lists, operations such as <u>insertion</u> and <u>deletion</u> of arbitrary elements become expensive
- E.g. To add the word GAT the following list :

• *Linked* representations

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- Items may be placed anywhere in memory
- A linked list is comprised of nodes
- Nodes
 - data fields + link(or pointer) fields
- Link
 - Store the address or location of the next element in that list

For any i,

data[i] and link[i] together

comprise a node

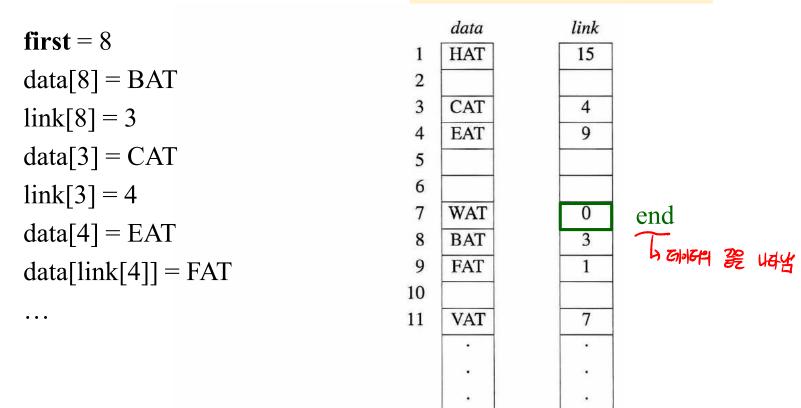


Figure 4.1: Nonsequential list-representation using two arrays

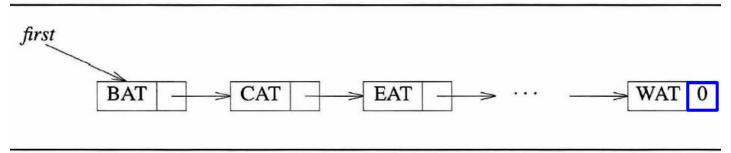


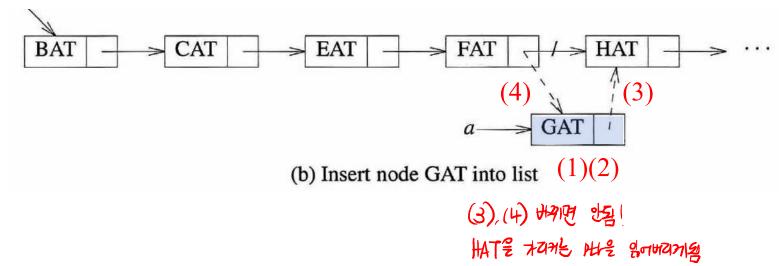
Figure 4.2: Usual way to draw a linked list

The linked structures are called singly linked lists or chains.

Insertions and deletions: ...

- Linked list: Insert (e.g. GAT):
 - (1) Get a node a that is currently unused
 - (2) Set the *data* field of *a* to GAT
 - (3) Set the *link* field of a to point to the node (HAT)
 - (4) Set the *link* field of the node (FAT) to a

first



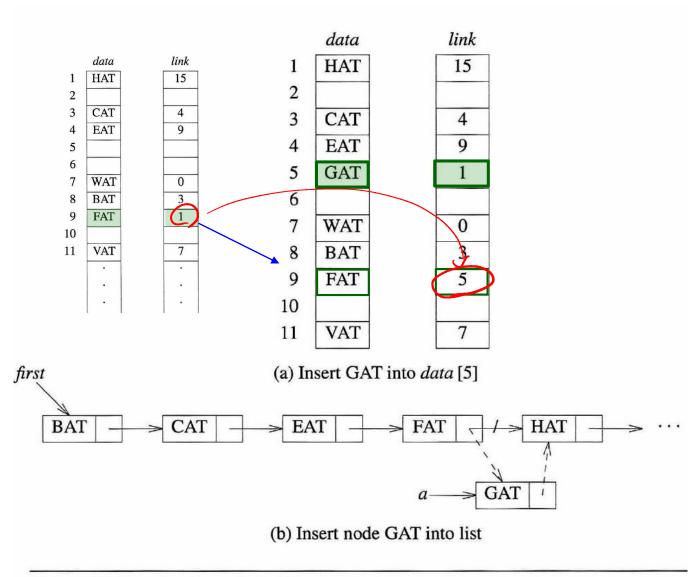


Figure 4.3: Inserting into a linked list

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- · Linked list: Delete (e.g. GAT)
 - | Find the element (FAT) that immediately precedes GAT のから
 - 2 Set its link field to point to the position of HAT

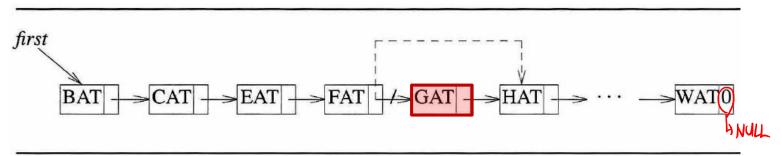


Figure 4.4: Delete GAT

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• Ex 4.1 [List of words]:

Define a node structure for the list

```
typedef struct listNode *listPointer;

typedef struct listNode {
        char data [4];
        listPointer link;
};
```

Create a new empty list

```
listPointer first = NULL;
```

- Test for an empty list entered to the wind the second with the second with
- Allocation; to create new nodes
 MALLOC(first, sizeof(*first));
- To place the word BAT into the list strcpy(first -> data, "BAT"); first -> link = NULL;

```
if( IS_EMPTY( first ) )
...

#define MALLOC(p,s) \
if (! ( (p) = malloc (s) ) ) { \
    fprintf(stderr, "Insufficient memory"); \
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE); \
}
```



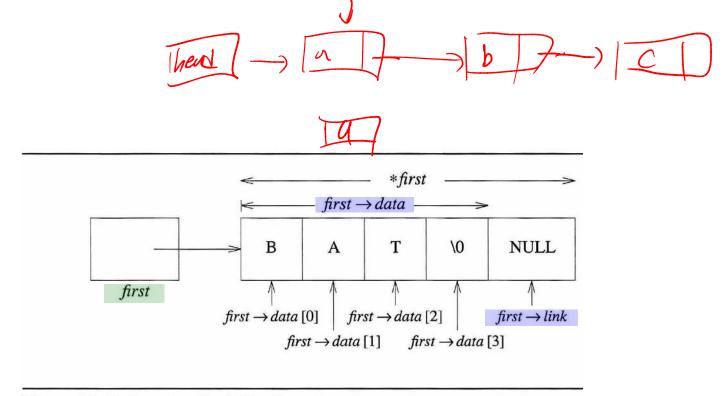


Figure 4.5: Referencing the fields of a node

```
typedef struct listNode *listPointer;
typedef struct listNode {
         char data [4];
         listPointer link;
};
```

• Ex 4.2 [Two-node linked list]

- To create a linked list of integers : ...

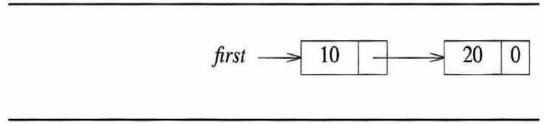


Figure 4.6: A two-node list

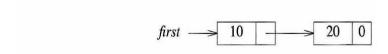


Figure 4.6: A two-node list

```
listPointer create2()
    listPointer first, second;
   MALLOC(first, sizeof(*first));
    MALLOC(second, sizeof(*second));
    second->link = NULL;
    second->data = 20;
   first->data = 10;
    first-> link = second;
   return first;
```

- Ex 4.3 [List Insertion]: insert (&first, x);
 - Let first be a pointer to a linked list
 - Assume that we want to insert a node with a data field of 50 after some arbitrary node x

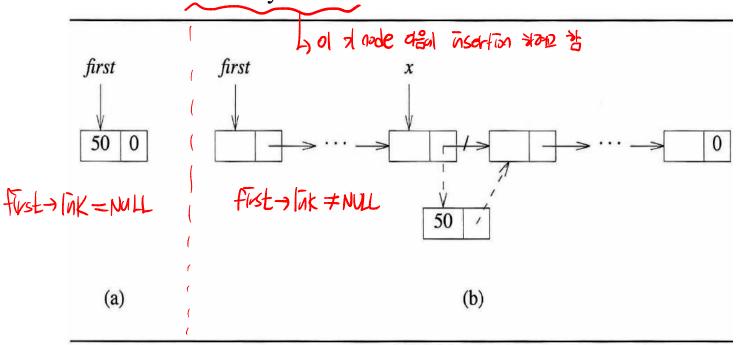
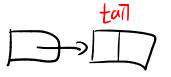


Figure 4.7: Inserting into an empty and nonempty list



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```
void insert(listPointer *first, listPointer x)
    listPointer temp;
    MALLOC(temp, sizeof(*temp));
    temp \rightarrow data = 50;
    if (*first) { // noempty list
        temp->link = x->link;
       x->link = temp;
    else {
                  // empty list
        temp->link = NULL;
        *first = temp;
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```

Program 4.2: Simple insert into front of list

Function call: insert (&first, x); top

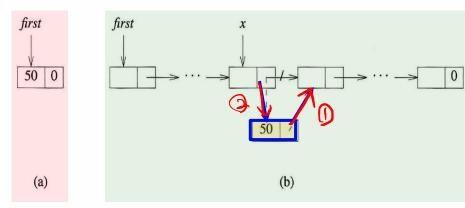
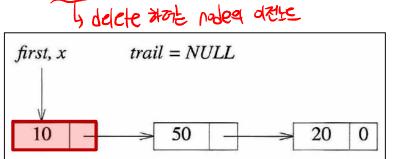


Figure 4.7: Inserting into an empty and nonempty list

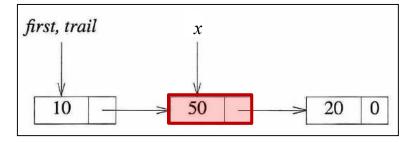
Ex 4.4 [List Deletion]

- Deleting an arbitrary node from a list depends on the location of the node
 - first points to the start of the list
 - points to the node that we wish to delete
 - *trail* points to the node that precedes *x*





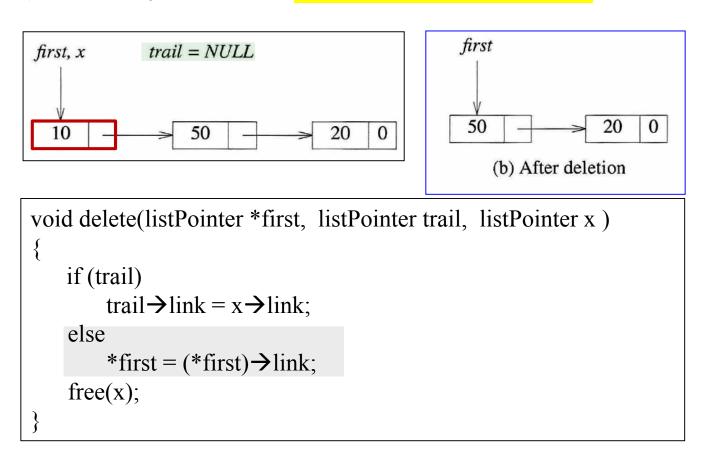
1) The *first* node



2) node other than the *first* node

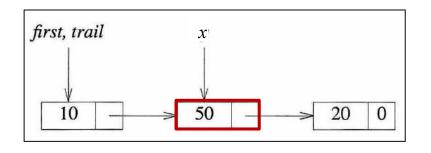
Function call: delete(&first, NULL, x);

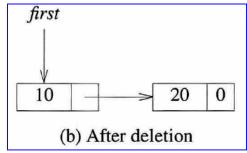
1) delete the *first* node:



Program 4.3: Deletion from a list

2) delete node other than the *first* node: delete(&first, trail, x);

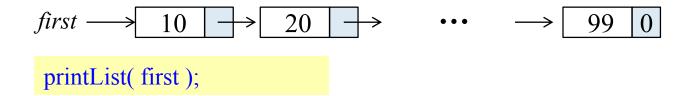




```
void delete(listPointer *first, listPointer trail, listPointer x)
{
    if (trail)
        trail→link = x→link;
    else
        *first = (*first)→link;
    free(x);
}
```

Program 4.3: Deletion from a list

• Ex 4.5 [Printing out a list]:



Program 4.4: Printing a list

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- A linked stack and a linked queue " المحلاف" إ
 - Adding/deleting a node: easy

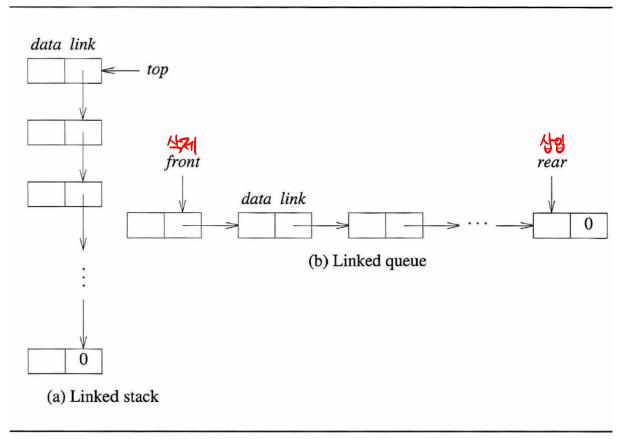


Figure 4.11: Linked stack and queue

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• Represent *n* stacks simultaneously

```
#define MAX-STACKS 10

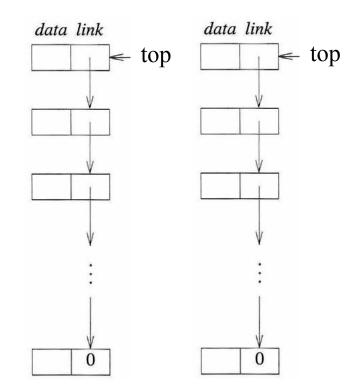
typedef struct {
    int key;
    /* other fields */
} element;

typedef struct stack *stackPointer;

typedef struct stack {
    element data;
    stackPointer link;
};

stackPointer top[MAX-STACKS];
```

- Initial condition for the stacks
 - top[i] = NULL, $0 \le i \le MAX_STACKS$
- Boundary condition:
 - top [i] =NULL iff the *i*th stack is empty



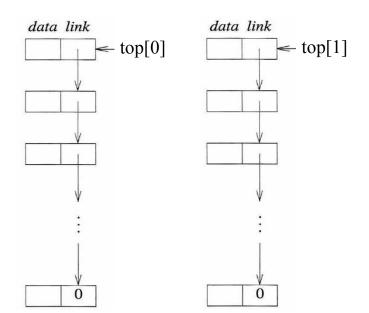
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Push in the linked stack

```
push(1, item);

void push(int[i]) element item)
{/* add item to the ith stack */
    stackPointer temp;
    MALLOC(temp, sizeof(*temp));
    temp->data = item;
    temp->link = top[i];
    top[i] = temp;
}
```

Program 4.5: Add to a linked stack



Pop from the linked stack

```
item = pop(0);
```

```
element pop( int i )
                                                  data link
                                                           - top[0]
{/* remove top element from the ith stack */
   stackPointer temp = top[i];
                                                         e the
   element item;
   if (!temp)
      return stackEmpty();
   item = temp->data;
   top[i] = temp->link;
   free (temp);
   return item;
```

Program 4.6: Delete from a linked stack

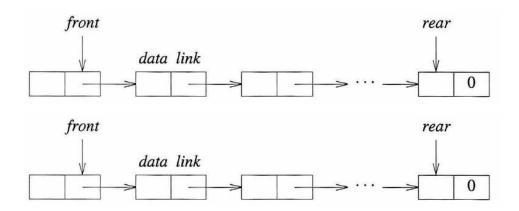
data link

 $\leftarrow top[1]$

• To represent *m* queues simultaneously

```
#define MAX-QUEUES 10 /* maximum number of queues */
typedef struct queue *queuePointer;
typedef struct queue {
   element data;
   queuePointer link;
};
queuePointer front[MAX-QUEUES], rear[MAX-QUEUES];
```

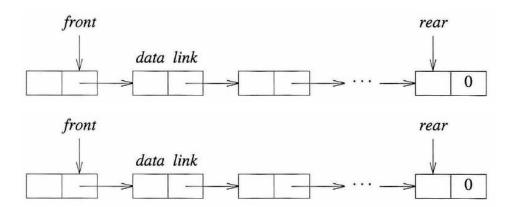
- Initial condition for the queues
 - front[i] = NULL, $0 \le i \le MAX$ QUEUES
- Boundary condition
 - front[i] = NULL, iff the *i*th queue is empty



Add operation for multiple queues

```
addq(0,item);
void addq(int i, element item)
{/* add item to the rear of queue i */
   queuePointer temp;
  MALLOC(temp, sizeof(*temp));
  temp->data = item;
  temp->link = NULL;
  if (front [i]) > If (front == NLIL)
    rear[i]->link = temp; lear 되지 tap 를 주가
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   else
    rear[i] =temp; was so
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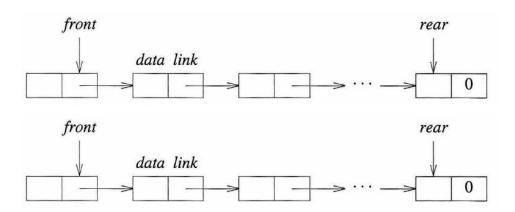
Program 4.7: Add to the rear of a linked queue



• Delete operation for multiple queues

```
element deleteq(int i)
{/* delete an element from queue i */
    queuePointer temp = front[i];
    element item;
    if (!temp)
        return queueEmpty();
    item = temp->data;
    front[i] = temp->link;
    free (temp);
    return item;
}
item = deleteq(i);
```

Program 4.7: Add to the rear of a linked queue



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