

Lecture 3

Linked Lists 2 (Application)

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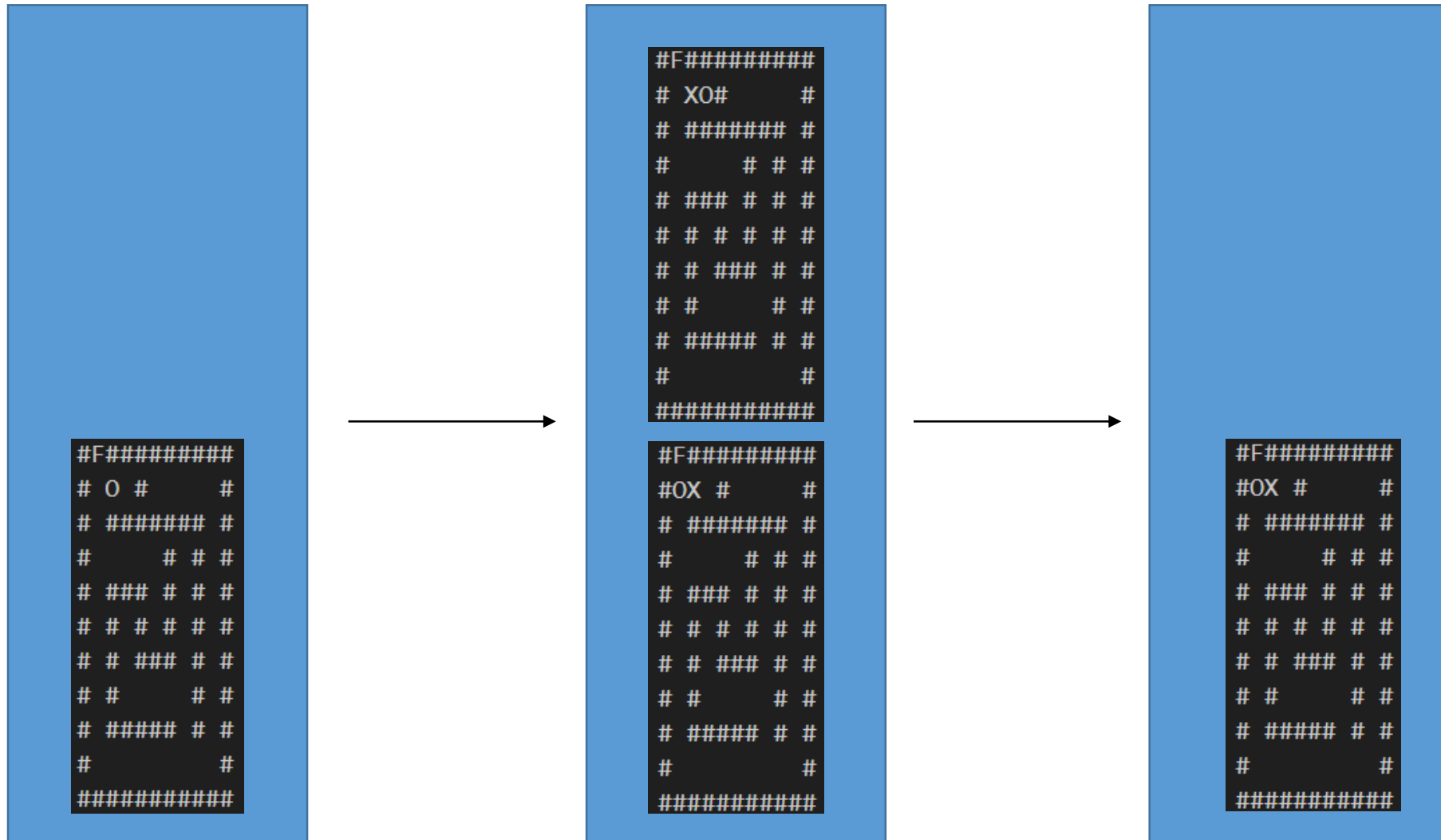
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Maze Escape

- In our maze escape game, the player (**O**) tries to reach the exit(**F**) by checking the empty tiles from four directions.
- There are so many trials and errors. To find the exact solution, stack usage is one of the most efficient options.
 - Push all the options (labyrinth states) to the stack.
 - If you have reached a dead end select the top state from the stack.

```
#F#####  
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```

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- In the skeleton code, a stack definition using linked lists, and the LabState data structure to store and manage the labyrinth state is given.

```
struct LabState{
    char labyrinth[11][11];
    void printLabyrinth();
    void set_current_xy();
    bool checkfinished();
    void fill_with(char[][11]);
    int current_x;
    int current_y;
};
```

```
bool LabState::checkfinished()
{
    if(current_y > 0 && labyrinth[current_x][current_y-1] == 'F')
        return 1;
    else if(current_y < 10 && labyrinth[current_x][current_y+1] == 'F')
        return 1;
    if(current_x > 0 && labyrinth[current_x-1][current_y] == 'F')
        return 1;
    if(current_x < 10 && labyrinth[current_x+1][current_y] == 'F')
        return 1;
    else
        return 0;
}
```

- Task:** Escape from the maze using stack!