

Doing the best at this moment, puts you in the best place for the next moment.

# Introduction to Linked List

If we have Array, then Why Linked List

dis-advantages

1	3	6	8	9		
0	1	2	3	4	5	6

Element = 12

(insert at  
index 2)

1	3	12	6	8	9	
0	1	2	3	4	5	6

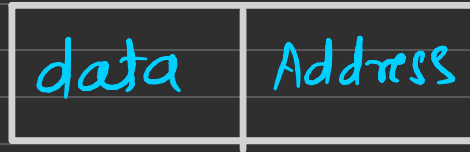
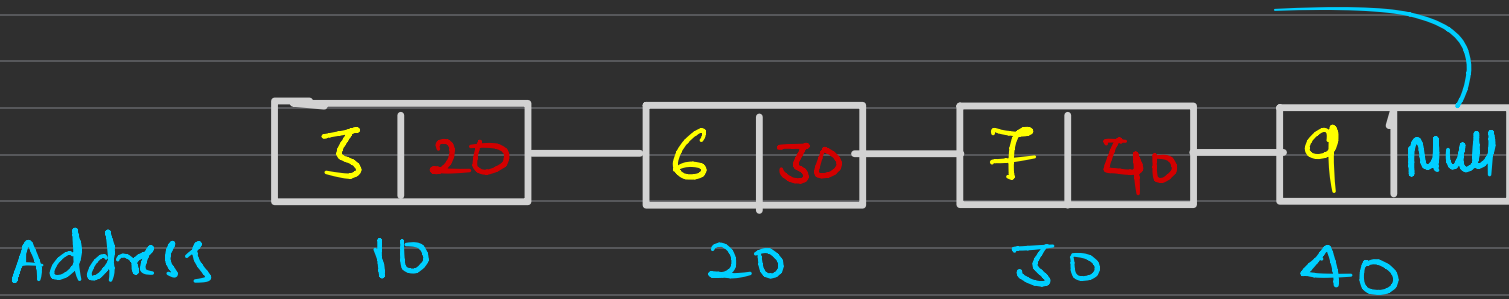
12 6 8 9

1		<del>12</del>	<del>6</del>	<del>8</del>	<del>9</del>	
0	1	2	3	4	5	6

Please delete  
Element from  
index 1

## What is Linked List

end of list



collection of data, which is represented in term of Node.

Node { data  
Address : (Next Node)  
(Null, if it is end)

# Head / Start Node



- if  $\text{head} == \text{null}$  → list is Empty
- Not to change head pointer

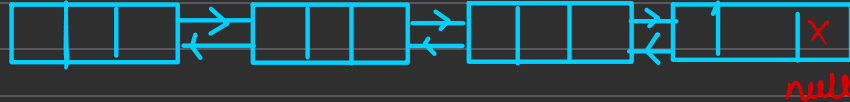
— Head indicates start of list

# Types of Linked List

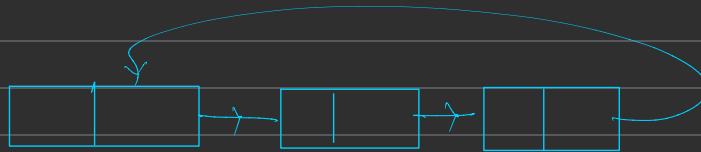
## Singly Linked List



## Doubly Linked List



## Circular Linked List



— Types of operation:

\* Insertion

- start
- end
- position

\* Traversal

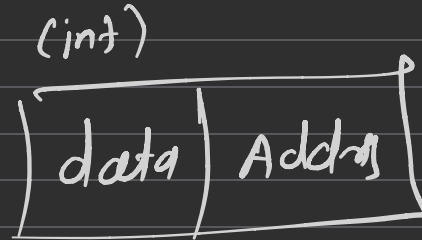
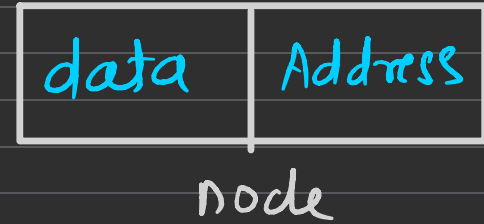
\* Deletion

- start
- end
- position

# Structure of Linked List (SLL)

C++

```
class Node
{
    int data
    Node * next
}
```



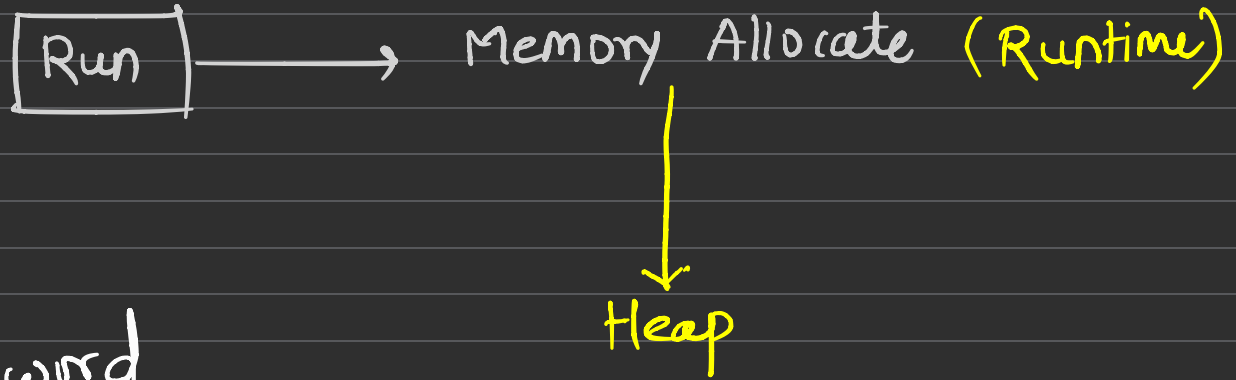


# Java

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

# How to create Node

int x



\* new keyword  
allocates memory Dynamic memory, from  
heap

```
Node *node = new Node()
```

## Implementing SLL

```
class Node
{
    int data
```

```
    Node *next
```

```
Node (int d)
```

```
{
    data = d
```

```
    next = null
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

```
Node *node = new Node(10)
```

