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#include <iostream>
#include "double-linked.h"




///////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//           Constructor: Creates an empty list
///////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////

List::List(void) { first = nullptr; }




////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//                       Destructor
////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////

// If the structure (which in C++ is equivalent to a class) has a
// destructor, the following can just delete the first node.
// That would trigger a chain of calls to destructors for every node
// that is linked through the pointers. This is risky though because
// it can initiate a very long chain of calls that can saturate the
// stack memory. Also, if the last node is not terminated properly
// (e.g. the next pointer points to itself instead of being nullptr)
// it causes memory leakage (the last node remains inaccessible in
// the heap memory.

// A for loop is not elegant but it's a simple solution to
// the first problem.

// Edit: I think memory leakage can still be a problem in case the
//       the list is not built correctly. The loop may even try to
//       delete memory that was previously deleted (if 'next' points
//       to the current node, then in the next iteration we'll try
//       to delete a node that is already deleted which should result
//       in undefined behaviour or crash).
//       Some checks should be made to ensure safety.

List::~List(void) {
    Node * entryPoint = first;
    int i = 0;
    while (entryPoint) {
        Node * temp = entryPoint;
        entryPoint = entryPoint -> next;
        delete temp;
        i++;
    }
    first = nullptr;
    std::cout << "Nodes eliminated: " << i << std::endl;
}






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///////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//                           Insert
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// * The list must be scanned everytime because the service class only
// gives access to the first node... When the node with its 'next'
// pointer set to nullptr is found, the field 'next' is changed
// to the address of 'newNode'. Also the field 'prev' of the new last
// element must point to the previous last node.

void List::insert(int n) {
    Node * newNodePoint  = new Node;
    newNodePoint -> next = nullptr;
    newNodePoint -> val  = n;
    // if the list is empty
    if (!first) {
        first = newNodePoint;
        newNodePoint -> prev = nullptr;
    }
    // if it's not empty *:
    else {
        auto nodeP = first;
        // The for loop is stopped at the last element 'nodeP'
        // It doesn't have any other thing to do.
        for ( ; nodeP -> next ; nodeP = nodeP -> next) {}
        nodeP -> next = newNodePoint;
        newNodePoint -> prev = nodeP;
    }
}


///////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//                          Reverse
///////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////

// Also in this case, the list has to be scanned

void List::reverse(void) {
    // If the list is empty, do nothing
    if (!first)
        std::cout << "Empty" << std::endl;
    else {
        // Scan and swap
        Node * nodePoint = first;
        Node * temp;
        while (nodePoint->next) {
            temp = nodePoint->next;
            nodePoint->next = nodePoint->prev;
            nodePoint->prev = temp;
            nodePoint = temp;
        }

        first = nodePoint;
        nodePoint->next = nodePoint->prev;
        nodePoint->prev = nullptr;
    }
}
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/////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//                             Print
/////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////

void List::print(void) {
    // If the list is empty, do nothing
    if (!first)
        std::cout << "Empty" << std::endl;
        //return;
    for (auto nodeP = first ; nodeP ; nodeP = nodeP -> next)
        std::cout << nodeP -> val << ' ';
    std::cout << std::endl;
}
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