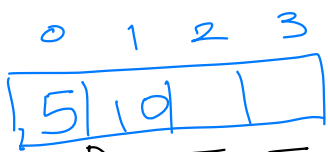


Array

- Need for an array?

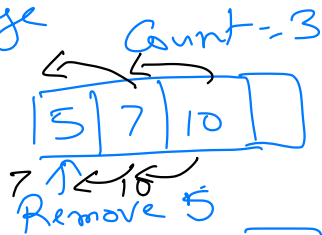


Size = 4
Count = 0/2

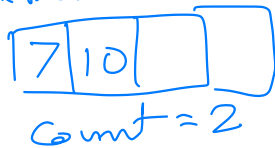
Insert $a[3] \rightarrow$ garbage
 $a[3] = 0$

1. $a[0] = 5$
++ count

1. $a[1] = 10$
++ count



Insert 7
Count = 3



Properties of Array

- Data Structure that stores multiple elements, all of the same type.
- All elements of an array are stored sequentially in memory, one after another.

int [4] a = new int [4] 0 1 2 3 a

0	1	2	3
5	9	11	15

int
↓
4 bytes

Pros and Cons of Array



• Advantages

- Efficient lookup OR Random access.
- Efficient in adding and removing elements at the end of array

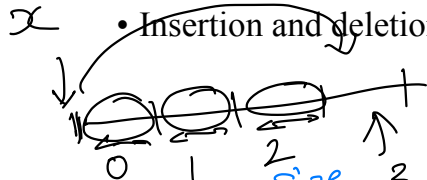
100

a[2]
↓
100

base address

• Disadvantages

- Fixed size. Resizing of array is inefficient.
- Insertion and deletion of elements, in middle of array is inefficient.



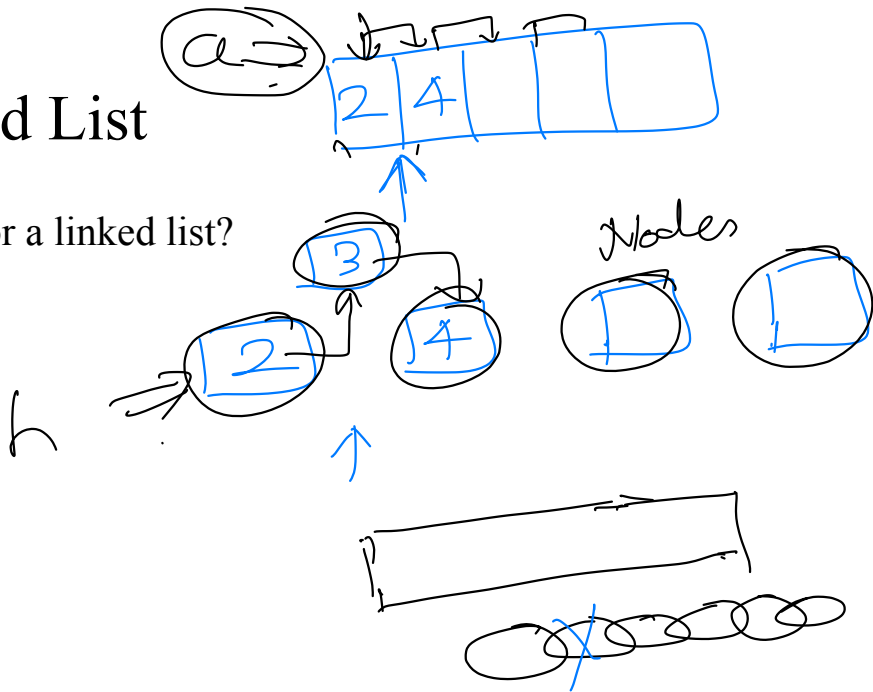
$3 \times 4 = 12 + x$

$\text{base add} + (i-1) \times \text{size of element}$

i^{th} element
skip $(i-1)$ elem.

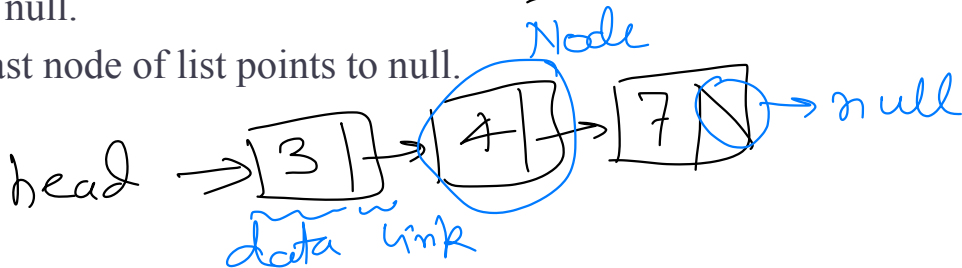
Linked List

- Need for a linked list?



Properties of Linked List

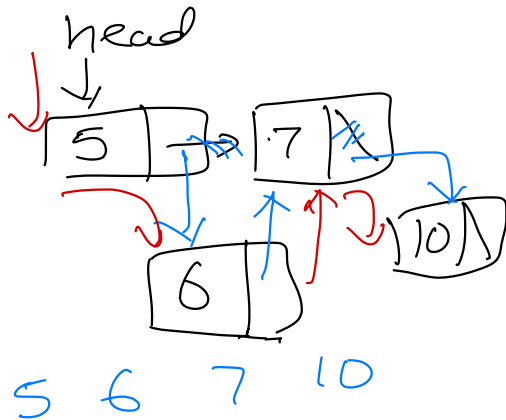
- Stores data as a chain of nodes.
- Each node contains data and a pointer to the next node in the chain.
- First node of linked list is pointed by "head". When list is empty, head is null.
- Last node of list points to null.



Pros and Cons of Linked List

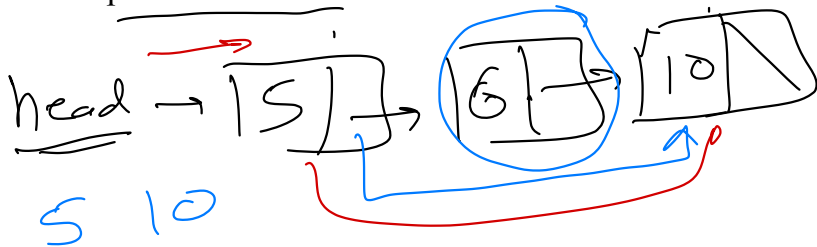
- Advantages

- Can dynamically grow or shrink its size.
- Efficient in insertion and deletion of elements.



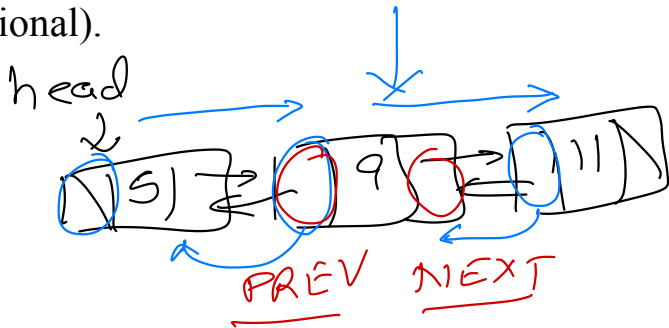
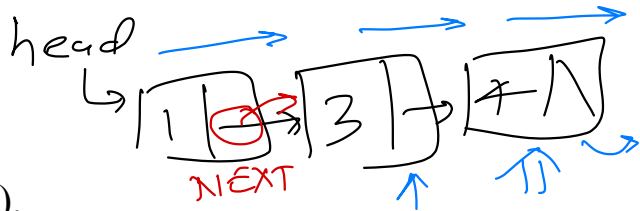
- Disadvantages

- Lookup OR Random access is inefficient.

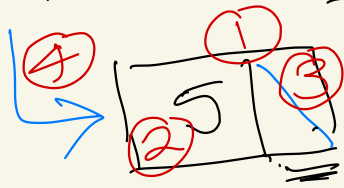


Types of Linked List

- Single linked list (Uni-directional).
- Doubly linked list (Bi-directional).
- Circular linked list.



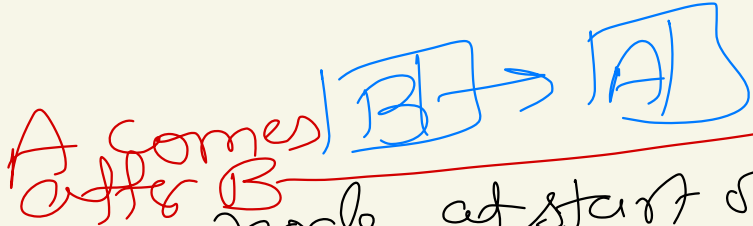
Initially, list is empty
head \rightarrow null



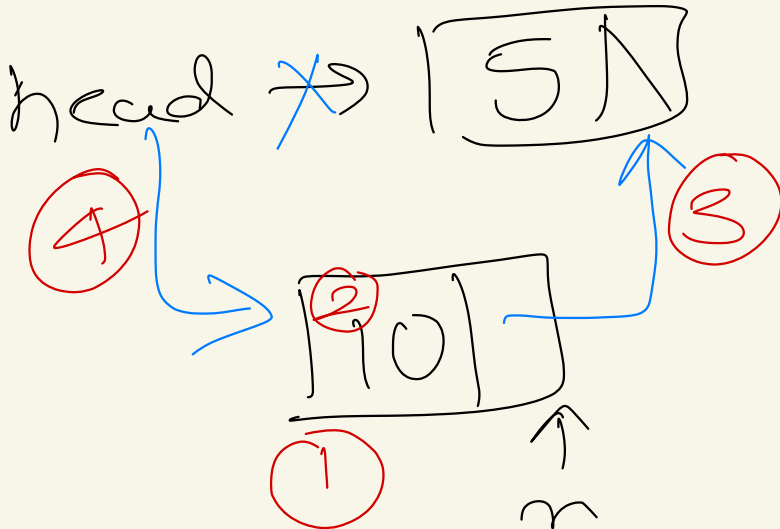
~~*~~

n

Add a node
 \rightarrow at beginning
 \rightarrow at end
 \rightarrow insert



- Add a new node at start of list
- (1) Create a new node. (n)
- (2) Store data in new node.
- (3) Make head node come after new node.
- (4) Make new node as head.



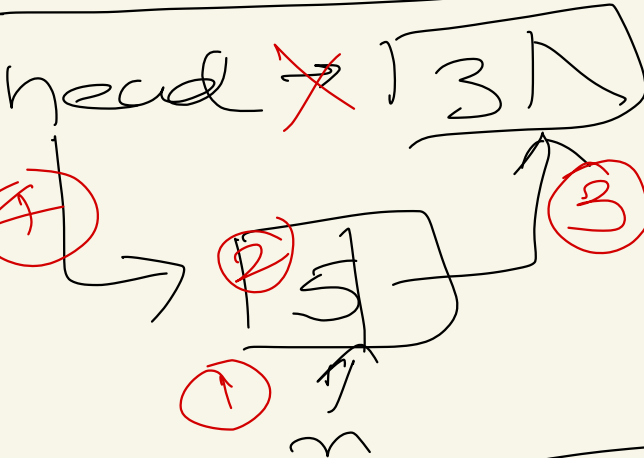
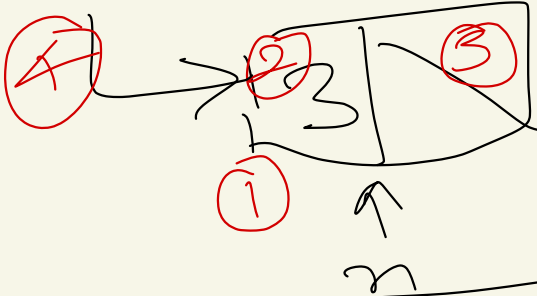
3 5 10 ← add

head → null

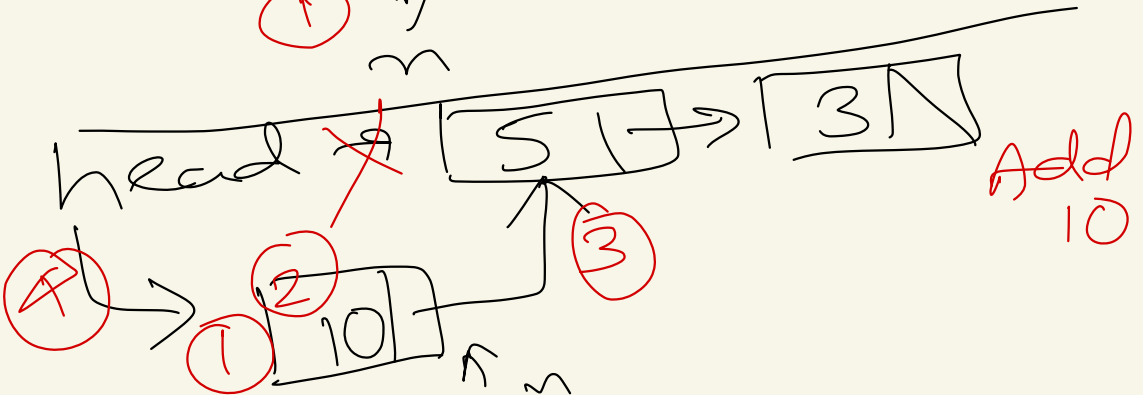
Empty list

head → ~~null~~

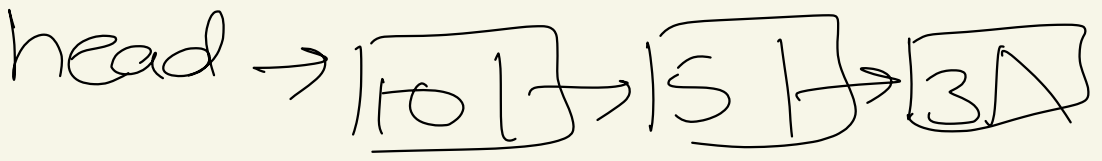
Add 3



Add 5

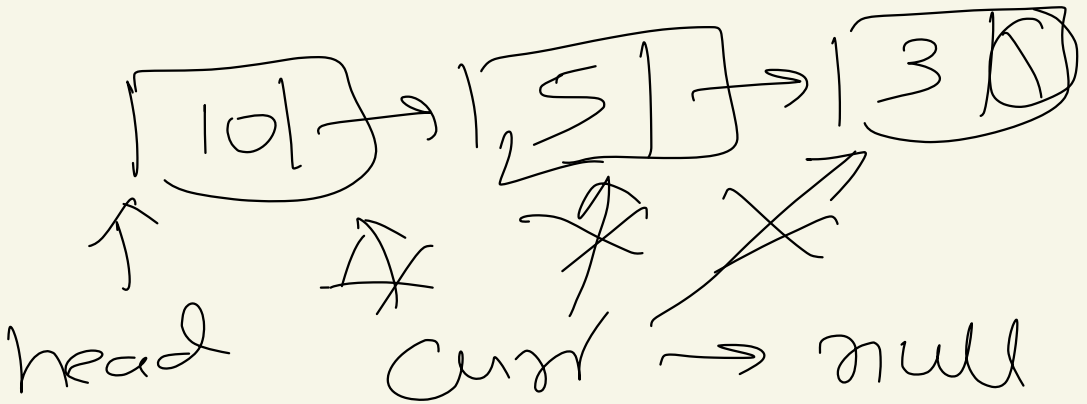
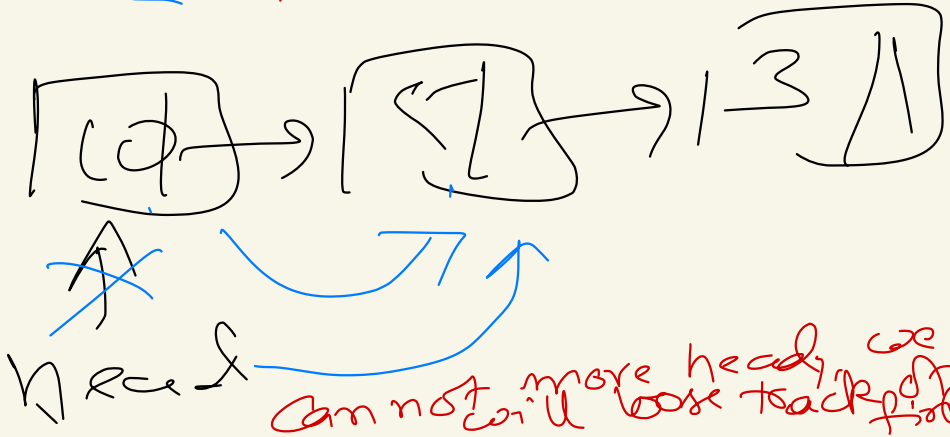


Add 10



Traverse the list
 \rightarrow Sequential

we can't go back in singly list
 \leftarrow



Traverse a list

- ① → Set curr to head.
- ② → while (curr != null)
 - ②.1 → Process curr's data
 - ②.2 → Make curr point to curr's next node.

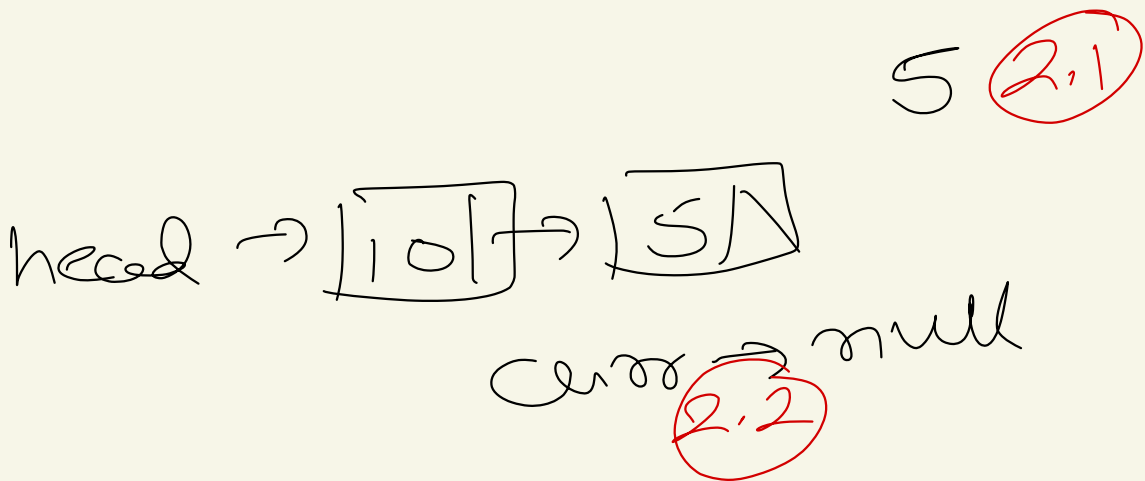
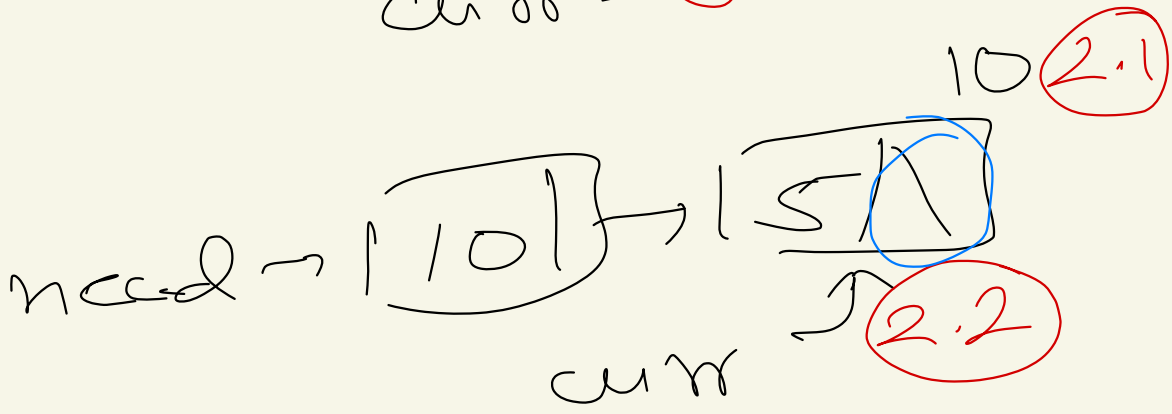
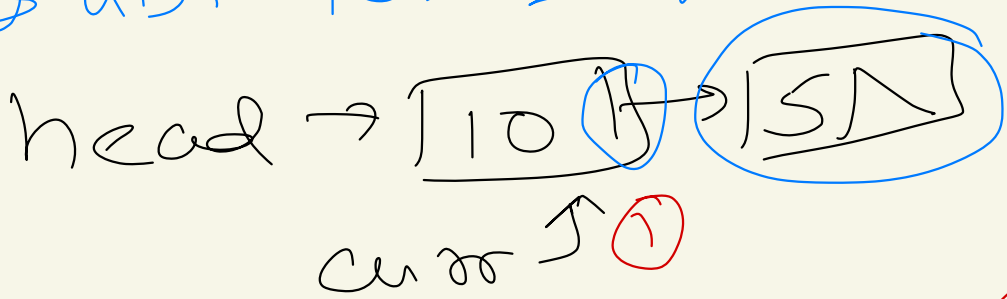
1. Empty list
2. List with one node.
3. List with 2 nodes.

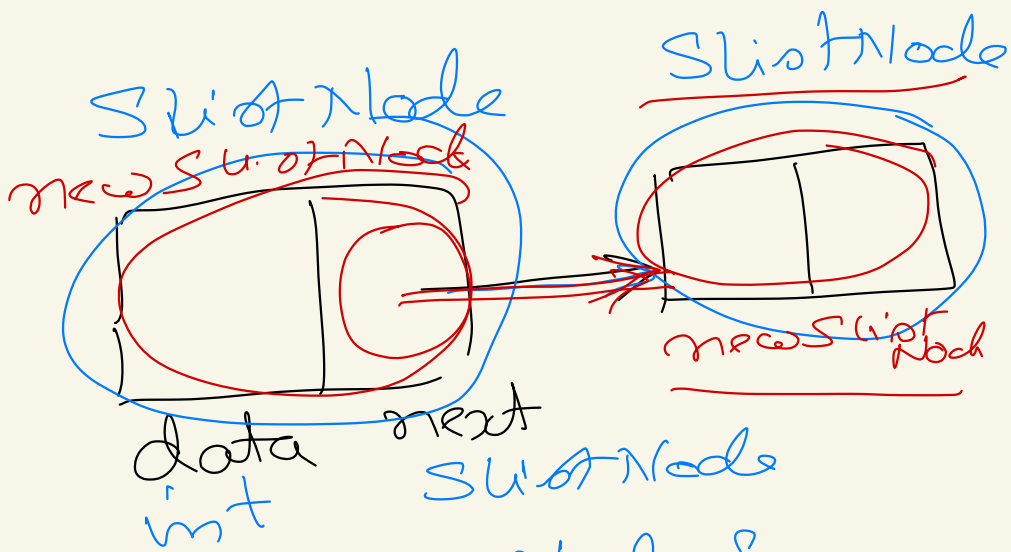
① list is empty
head \Rightarrow null
curr \Rightarrow null ①

② list has 1 node
head \rightarrow 10
curr ~~①~~ \rightarrow 10 ②.1
②.2 \rightarrow null

③ list has 2 nodes.
head \rightarrow 10 \rightarrow 5
curr ~~①~~ \rightarrow 10 ②.2
②.2 \rightarrow null
10 ②.1
5 ②.1

③ list has 2 nodes.





clump SlistNode

int data;

SlistNode next;

3.

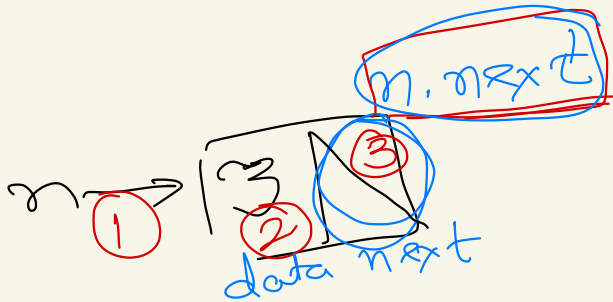
new SlistNode

① $\text{ListNode } n = \text{new } \text{ListNode}()$

② $n.\text{data} = n0;$

③ $n.\text{next} = \text{head};$

head \rightarrow null



Store 5 in a.
 $a = 5;$