

Announcements

MP4 available, due 10/16, 11:59p. EC due 10/9, 11:59p.

```
#include <list>
#include <iostream>
#include <string>
using namespace std;

struct animal {
    string name;
    string food;
    bool big;
    animal(string n="blob", string f="you", bool b=true):name(n),food(f),big(b) {}
};

int main() {

    animal g("giraffe","leaves"), p("penguin","fish",false), b("bear");
    list<animal> zoo;

    zoo.push_back(g); zoo.push_back(p); zoo.push_back(b); //STL list insertAtEnd
```

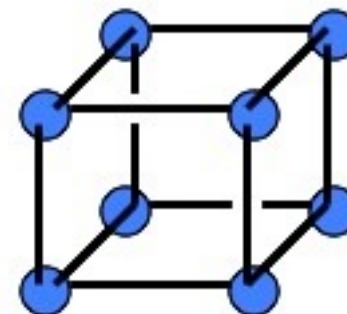
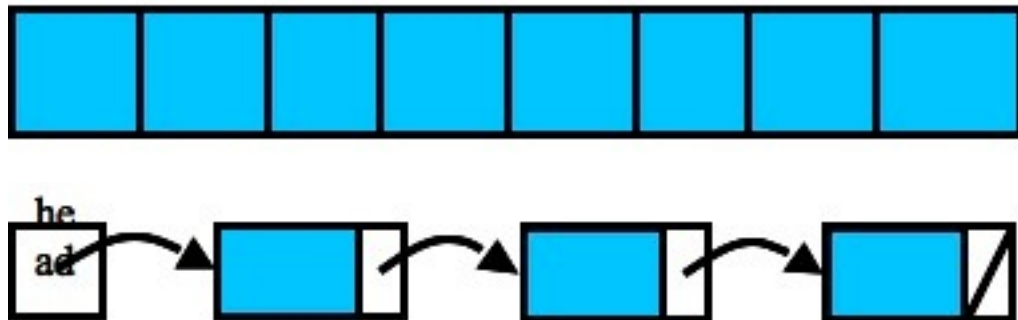
Our list:

giraffe	leaves	TRUE
penguin	fish	FALSE
bear	you	TRUE

```
int main() {  
  
    animal g("giraffe","leaves"), p("penguin","fish",false), b("bear");  
    list<animal> zoo;  
  
    zoo.push_back(g); zoo.push_back(p); zoo.push_back(b); //STL list insertAtEnd  
  
    for(list<animal>::iterator it = zoo.begin(); it != zoo.end(); it++)  
        cout << (*it).name << "  " << (*it).food << endl;  
  
    return 0;  
}
```

Suppose these familiar structures were encapsulated.

Iterators give client the access it needs to traverse them anyway!



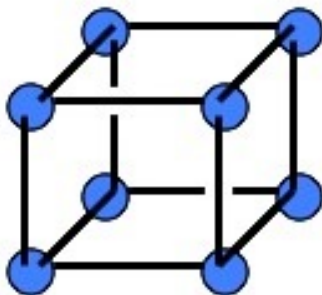
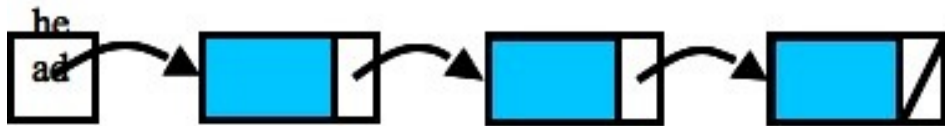
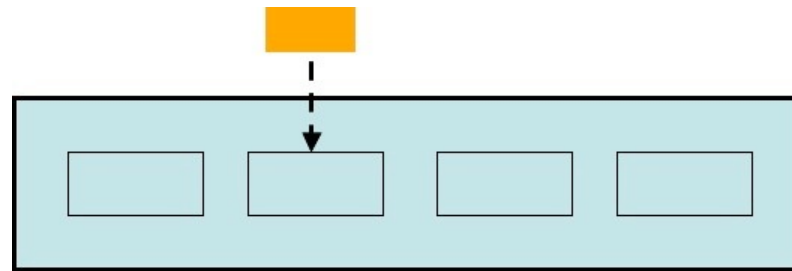
Objects of type “iterator” promise to have at least the following defined:

operator++
*operator**
operator!=
operator==
operator=

“Container classes” typically have a variety of iterators defined within:

Forward
Reverse
Bidirectional

Iterator class:



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linked list			
array			
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Generic programming: (more magic)

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struct animal {
    string name;
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    bool big;
    animal(string n, string f, bool b) : name(n), food(f), big(b) {}
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    list<animal> zoo;

    zoo.push_back(g); zoo.push_back(p); zoo.push_back(b); //STL list insertAtEnd

    for(list<animal>::iterator it = zoo.begin(); it != zoo.end(); it++)
        cout << (*it).name << " " << (*it).food << endl;

    return 0;
}
```

```
template<class Iter, class Formatter>
void print(Iter first, Iter second, Formatter printer) {
    while (!(first==second)) {
        printer(*first);
        first++;
    }
}
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using namespace std;
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```
struct animal {
```

```
    string name;
```

```
    string food;
```

```
    bool big;
```

```
    animal(string n,
```

```
};
```

```
int main() {
```

```
    animal g("giraffe",
```

```
    list<animal>
```

```
    zoo.push_back(g);
```

```
    for(list<animal>
```

```
        cout << a.name << endl;
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
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void print(Iter first, Iter second, Formatter printer) {
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        printer(*first);
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        first++;
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}
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```
class printIfBig {
```

```
public:
```

```
    void operator()(animal a) {
```

```
        if (a.big) cout << a.name << endl;
```

```
    }
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};
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struct animal {
    string name;
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    animal(string n, string f, bool b) : name(n), food(f), big(b) {}
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int main() {
    animal g("giraffe", "grass", true);
    list<animal> zoo;
    zoo.push_back(g);
    for(list<animal>::iterator it = zoo.begin(); it != zoo.end(); ++it)
        cout << (*it).name << " ";
    return 0;
}
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void print(Iter first, Iter second, Formatter printer) {
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class printIfBig {
public:
    void operator()(animal a) {
        if (a.big) cout << a.name << endl;
    }
};
```

```
return 0;
```

```
printIfBig myFun;
```

```
print<list<animal>::iterator, printIfBig>(zoo.begin(), zoo.end(), myFun);
```