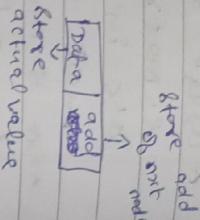
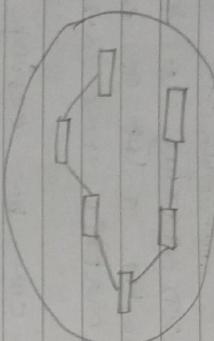


L.S → linked list.



02 = LINKED LIST

- * Linear L.S
- * Non-contiguous memory arrangement
- * Adjacent node → may contain store multiple adjacent node → may store multiple elements
- * Dynamic memory allocation
(Programmatically allocate memory dynamically)
- * A list of nodes → each node has 2 parts → data part & add part to next node.



(1) Singly L.S =

Single node =

```
struct node {
    int data;
}
```

Struct node * next;

?

=> Array VS linked list =

Array

L.S

Dynamic

Data in adjacent locations

fixed size,

querying is expensive.

ins & del need shifting

than array

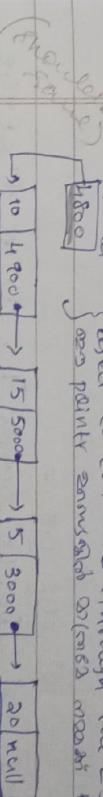
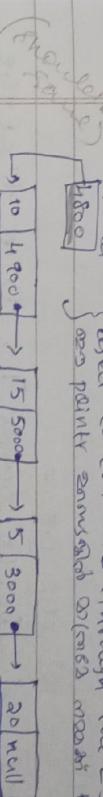
* Memory waste if array is not full

* Only data stored

No memory waste
Additional address field with each data
No need to know.

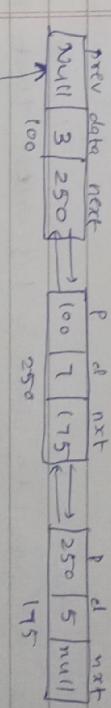
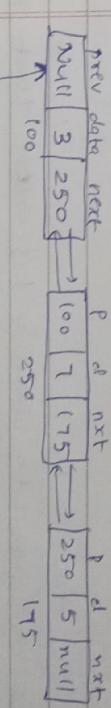
(2) Doubly L.S =

Head → used to traverse through the L.S.



24000, 5000 → dimensions of node memory → 20000.
19000, 3000 + nodes forward movement or 10000 ms.

(3) Circular L.S =



* 1 dat part is add part

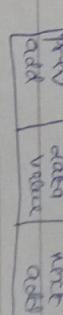
* nodes forward & backward movement possible.

Struct node {

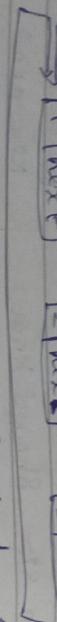
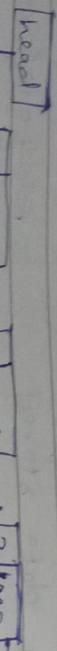
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int data;
struct node * next, * prev;
```

}

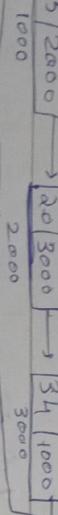
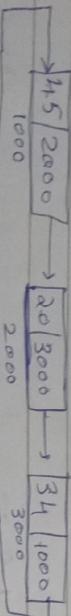
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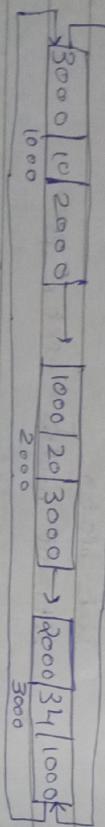
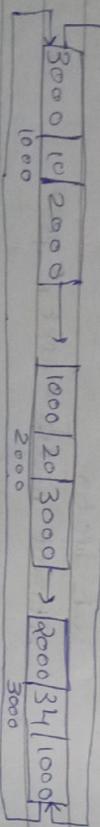
3) Circular L.S =



- * last element will be pointed to 1st element.
- * use → ~~use~~ last → ~~use~~ elements full traverse
 - ~~no~~ ~~no~~ traversal to traverse full list
 - ~~no~~ ~~no~~ use memory.
- * 2 types :-
- a) Circular Singly L.S =
- b) Circular Singly L.S = "except" that the last node of the circular singly L.S points to 1st node.



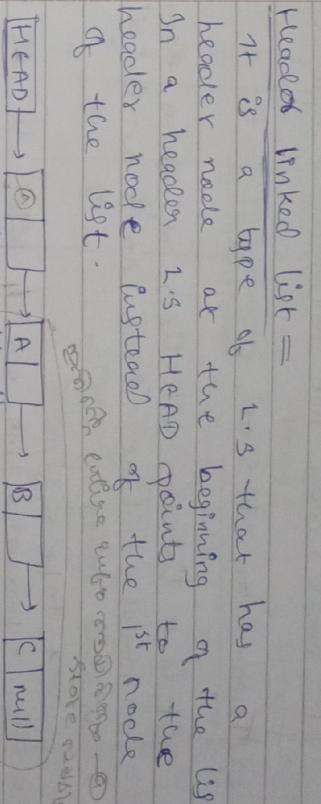
- b) Circular Doubly L.S =
- It is similar to doubly L.S except that the last node of doubly L.S points to the 1st node. (first node of doubly L.S points to last node.)



- * Adv.
- Any node can be a starting point.
- Circular doubly L.S used for implementation of advanced d.s.

4) Disadv →

- finding end of the list & loop control is harder.

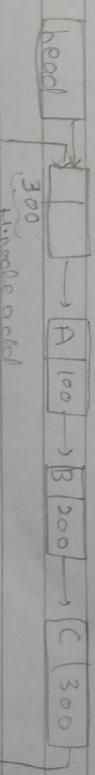


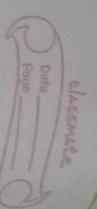
- * header node does not represent an item in the L.S.
- * this data part of this node is generally used to hold any global info about the entire L.S.
- * next part of header node points to the 1st node in the list.
- a) ~~header~~ 2 types :-

- a) Concurrencted H.L.S = stores null in the last node's next field.

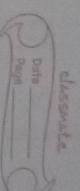


- b) Circular H.L.S = stores the address of the header node in the next part of last node of the list.





we can arrange HELLO in any order.



\Rightarrow Representation of arr L.S. is necessary =

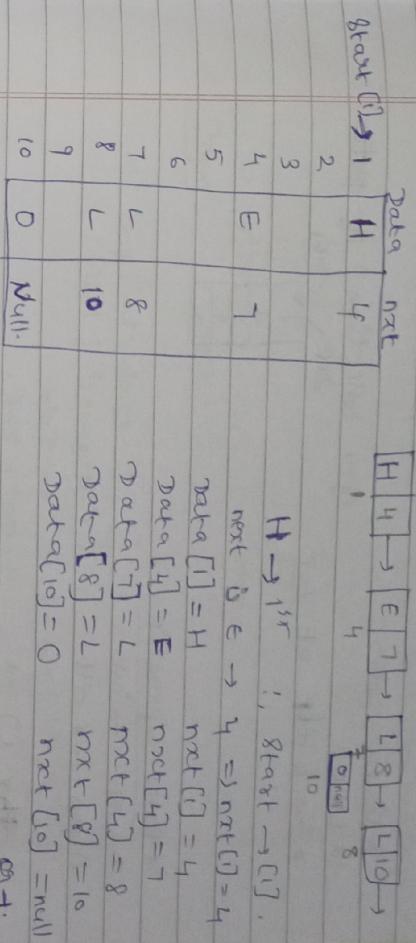
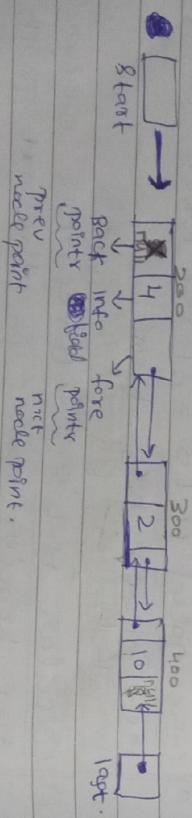
- * null pointer is not used, hence pointers contain valid address.
- * Every node has a predecessor, so the first node may not require a splice case.

\Rightarrow Two-way L.S. = Doubly L.S.

- * It is a linear collection of data elements, \rightarrow nodes, whose each node N is divided into 3 parts -
 - * In \rightarrow field
 - next node
 - prev node
- * forward link which points to next node.
- * backward link which points to prev node.
- * Starting address is stored in START/FIRST pointer.

- * Traverse list from end, this points to END(LAST).
- * Every node (except last node) contains the add of next node, & every node (except 1st node) containing add of prev node.
- * It can be traversed in either direction.

* Representation of 2-way L.S. =



\Rightarrow Application of L.S. =

- * Implementation of stacks & queues.
- * Representing sparse matrices.
- * Performing arithmetic operations on long int.
- * Maintaining a directory of names.

\Rightarrow Applications of Array =

- * Implementation of stack & queue.
- * Used for CPU scheduling.

* L.S. Creation =

```

int main() {
    Struct node {
        Struct node *head = malloc
        int data;
        Struct node *link;
    } head;
    head->link = NULL;
}

```