Experiment No 63

Aim: Implementation of singly linked list larcular singly linked list and various operations for real-world.

Objectives:

1) To learn the basic principles of programming as applied to complex data structures.

2 To learn the principles of linked list and its various operations.

Theory:

Introduction to linked list-

A linked list is a linear data structure, in which the elements are not stored at contiguous memory locations. The elements in a linked list are linked using pointers. Head

Data Next

In simple words, a linked list consists of nodes where each node contains a data field and a reference (link) into the next node in the unit. list.

Singly linked list: It is the simplest type of linked list in which every node contains some data and a pointer to the next node of the same data type. The node contains a pointer to the next node means that the node stores the address of the next node in the sequence.

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Introduction to linked list (circular):

In a circular linked list, the last nade of the list contains a pointer to the first node of the list.

We can have circular singly linked list as well as circular doubly linked list.

We traverse a circular singly linked list until we reach the same node where we started.

The circular linked list has no beginning and no ending.

There is no null value present in the next part of any of the nodes.

Head 1 Next 2 Next 3 Next

Circular linked lists are mostly used in task maintenance in operations systems. There are many examples where circular linked list are being used in computer science in cluding browser surfing where a record of pages visited in the post by year user; is maintained in the form of circular linked list and can be accessed on clicking the previous button.

Insertion: The insertion into a singly linked list can be performed at different positions. Based on the positions of the new node being inserted, the insertion is categorized into the following categories.

I. Insertion at beginning - It involves inserting any element at the front of the list.

2. Insertion at the end of the list. It involves insertion at the last of the end linked list. The new node can be inserted as the only mode in the list or It can be inserted as the lost node.

3 Insertion after specified node - It involves insertion after the specified node of the linked list. We need to skip the clesified number of nodes in order to reach after the which the new node will be inserted

Deletion: The deletion of a node from a singly linked list can be performed at different position. Based on the position of node being deleted, the operation is

Categorized as1. Deletion at beginning - It involves deleting the node of the list.

2. Deletion at beginning - It involves deletion of node from the beginning of linked list.

3. Deletion after specific node- It involves deleting the node after the specified node in the list.

Traversing: In traversing, we simply visit each node of the list at least one in order to perform some specific operation in it.

Algorithm-Insertion in the beginning-Step1- If ptr = NULL Write overflow

, Croto Step. 7 (End. of IF)

Step 2 - Set New_Node = Ptr Step 3 - Set pti = pti -> next Step 4 - Set new_node > data = val Step 5 - Set new node -7 next = Head Step 6 - Set head = new node Step 7- Exit. Insertion at the end Step 1 - IF ptr = NULL Write Overflow Gro to step1 [End of IF] Step 2 - Set new node = ptr Step 3 - Set ptr = ptr -> next Step 4 - Set new_node -> data=val Step 5 - Set new_node => next=NULL Step 6- Set ptr = head Step 7 - Ropeat step 8 while ptr -> NEXT 1= NULL Step 8 - Set PTR = PTR -> NEXT (End of loop) Step 9 - Set ptr -> next = hew_node Step 10 - Exit Insertion at the specified node-Stepi- if ptr = null Wisk overflow go to step 12 [End of IF] Step 2 - Set new-node - Data = val ptr Step 3 - Set new_node => Data = val Step 4 - Set temp = head Step 5 - Set 1 =0 Step 6- Repeat step 5 and 6 until 1. FOR EDUCATIONAL USE

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Step 7 - Temp= Temp -> next Step 8 - If Temp = Null Write "Desired node not present" Goto step 12 [End of &IF] End of loop] Step 9 - PTR -> NEXT = TEMP-> NEXT Slep 10 - TEMP -> NEXT = PTR Step 11 - Set ptr = new-node Step 12 - Exit Deletion at beginning -Stepi - If head = null Write underflow Groto step 5 [End of IF] Step 2 - Set ptr = head Step 3 - Set head = head -> next Step 4 - Free ptr

Deletion at specified node -Step 1 - If head = null Write undertlaw

Goto step 10
[End of IF]

Step 2- Set Temp = Head

Step 3 - Set 1 =0

Step 5 - Fxit

Step 4- Repeat Step 5 to 8 until ?

Step 5 - temp1 = temp

Step 6-, temp = temp = next

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Conclusion: In this experiment, we learned about troked list. (singly and circular). We implemented linked list and its Operations. It like insertion and deletion. We also come across the examples where str linked lists are implemented in real-world. Outcome: Applied the concepts of singly, circular and doubly linked list for real-world applications.

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