A giraffe stands on the left side of the frame, looking towards the right. On the right side, a lion is perched on a structure made of three wooden poles, appearing to be on stilts. The background is a savanna landscape with dry grass and distant hills under a clear sky.

CSI2110

Data Structures and Algorithms

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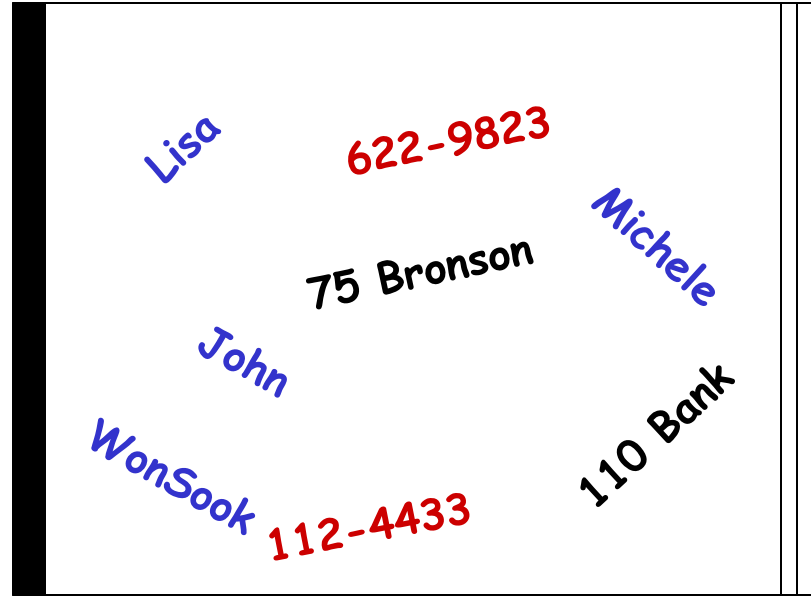
Data Structures ?

Example:

Electronic Phone Book

Contains different **DATA**:

- names
- phone number
- addresses



Need to perform certain **OPERATIONS**:

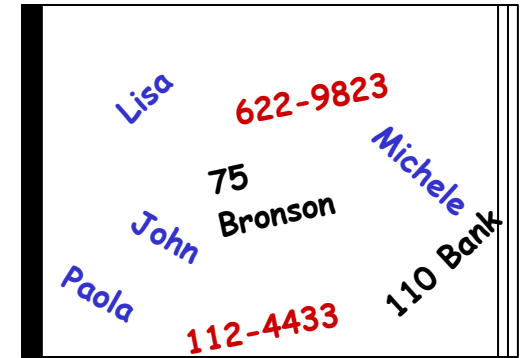
- add
- delete
- look for a phone number
- look for an address

**How to organize the data so
to optimize the efficiency of
the operations**

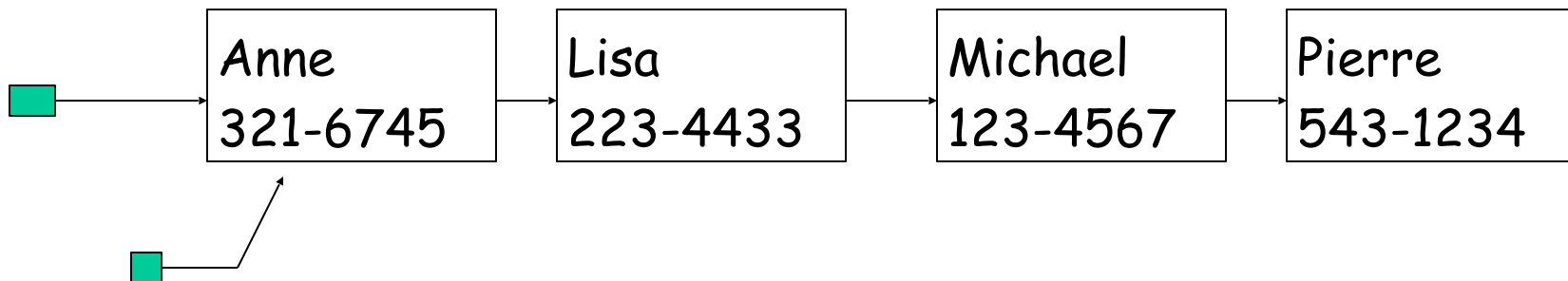
Data Structures ?

Example:

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| Lisa 223-4433 | Pierre 543-1234 | Michael 123-4567 | Anne 321-6745 |
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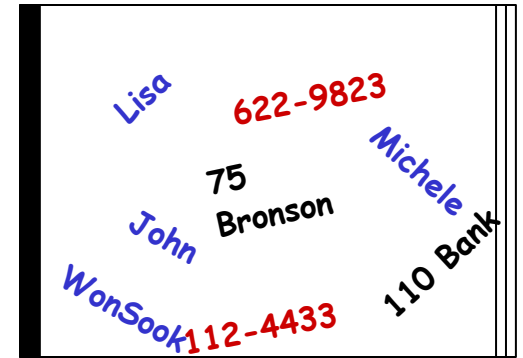
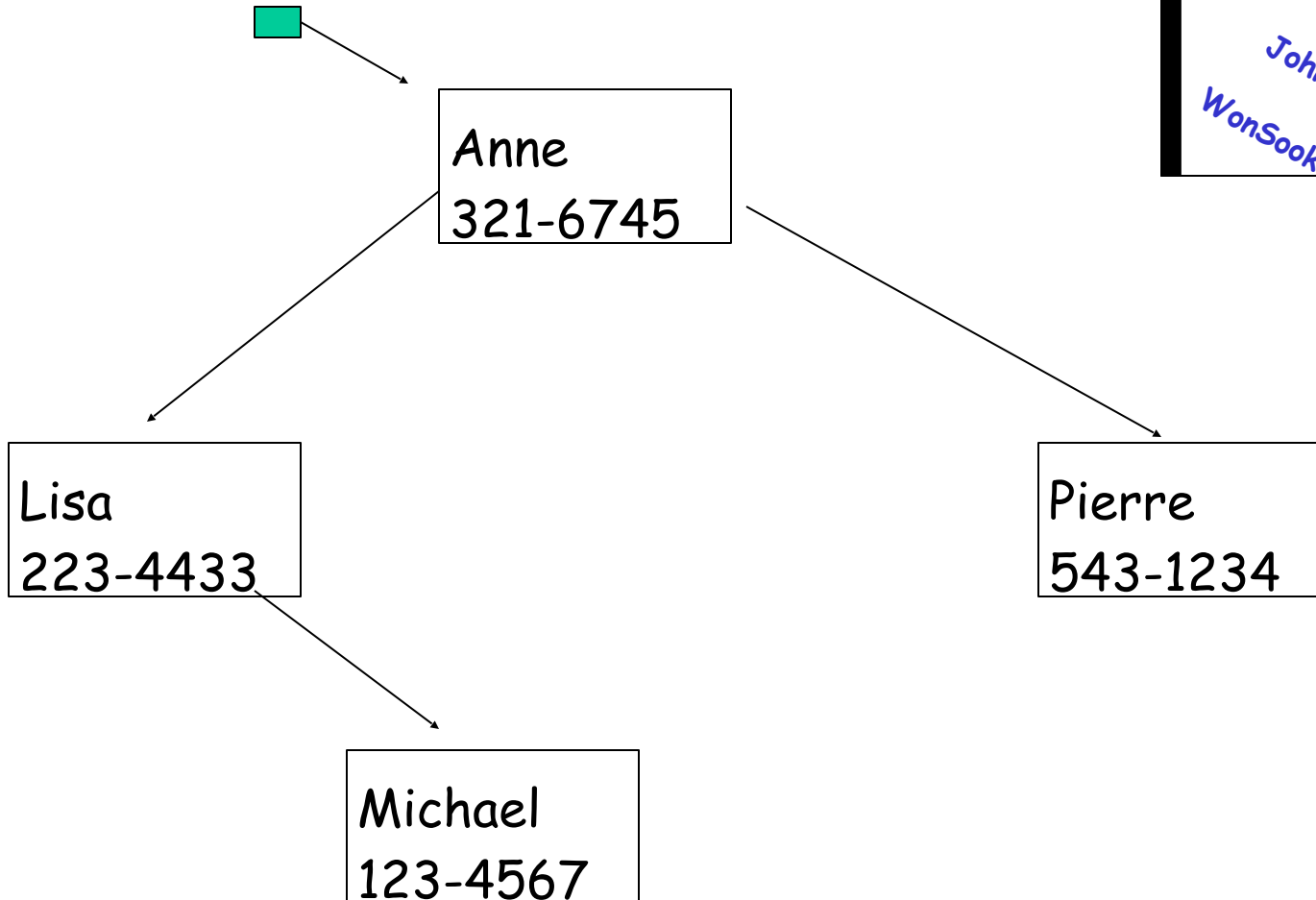


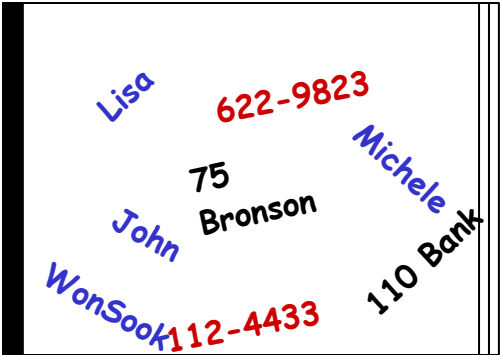
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Data Structures ?

Example:





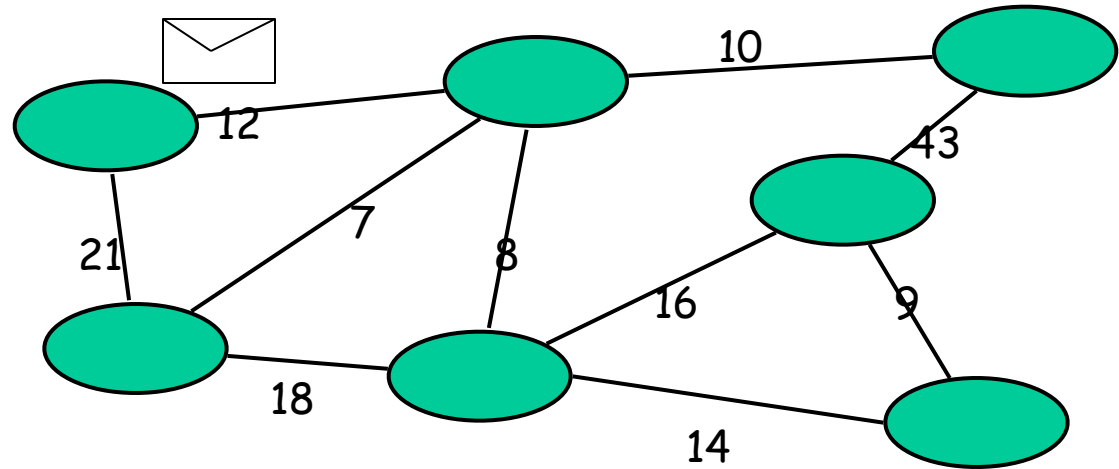
Data Structures ?

Example:

Finding the best route
for an email message
in a network

Contains **DATA**:

- network + traffic

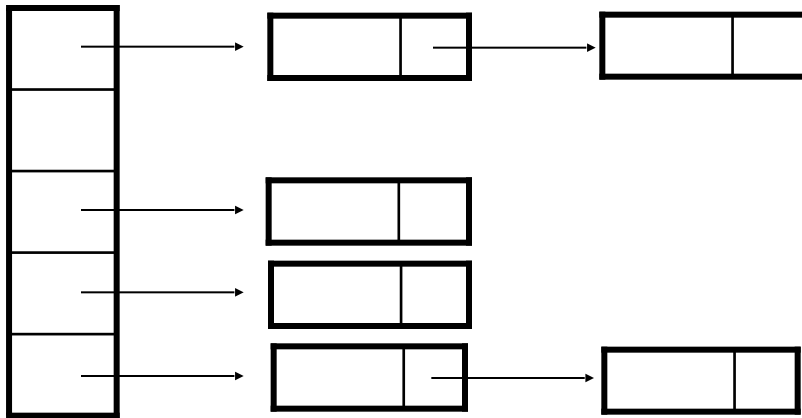


Need to perform certain **OPERATIONS**:

- Find best route

Data Structures ?

How to represent the data



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so to perform the operations efficiently

Data Structures ?

Keep in mind the operations you need to perform

Choose the **best** structure for your data

Study different data structures

How to understand if a data structure is good

Objectives of the course

Present in a systematic fashion the most commonly used data structures, emphasizing their abstract properties.

Discuss typical algorithms that operate on each kind of data structure, and analyze their performance.

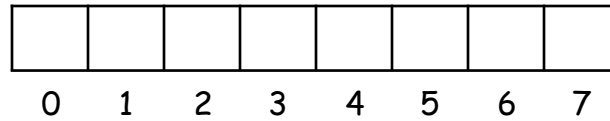
Compare different Data Structures for solving the same problem, and choose the

Overview of the course

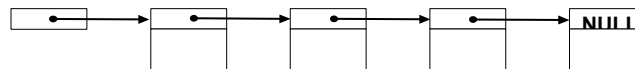
- Stacks, queues, dequeues
- Algorithm analysis techniques
- Vectors, Lists, Sequences
- Trees
- Heaps
- Dictionaries
- Search trees
- Tries
- Graphs
- Sorting

Review

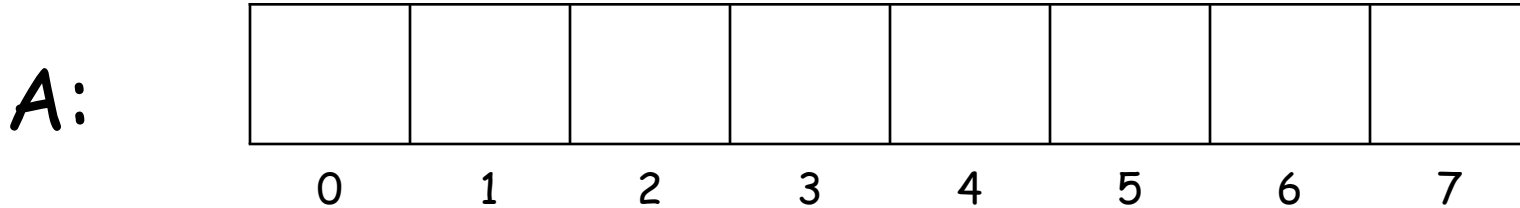
- Arrays



- Linked Structures



Array



Numbered collection of variables of the same type. Fixed length.

- **Static structure**
- **Direct access**

Insertion ?
Deletion ?

Array

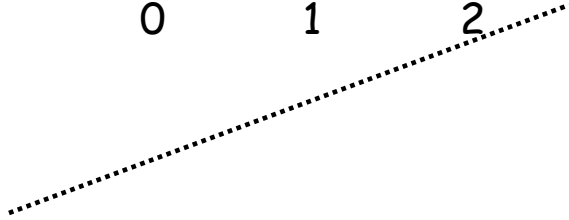
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| a | c | d | m | o | | | |
| 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |

f

example of insertion in a sorted array

Array

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| a | c | d | f | m | o | | |
| 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |



move "m" and "o"
to make room for "f"

example of insertion in a sorted array

Array

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| a | c | d | f | m | o | p | z |
| 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |

1) For insertions and deletions
elements **MUST BE MOVED**

2) What happens when the array is **FULL** ?

Operations on Arrays

| | |
|---------|---|
| void | addElement(int index,Element e) // insert |
| Element | setElement(int index,Element e) |
| Element | getElement(int index) |
| Element | remove(int index) |
| int | size() |

Supported set of operations on a data structure
define the interface of a data structure

Array Type

Review: Java implementation

```
public class ArrayType {  
    protected Element[] array;  
    public ArrayType(Element[] in_array) { ...}  
    public Element setElement(int index, Element e) {...}  
    public Element getElement(int index) {...}  
    public Element remove(int index ) {...}  
    public void addElement(int index, Element e) {...}  
    public int size() {...}  
}
```

Method Implementations for Array Type I

Insertion

```
public void addElement(int index, Element e) {  
    // Shift everything backward  
    for (int i=array.length-1; i>index; --i ) {  
        array[i] = array[i-1];  
    }  
    array[index] = e;  
    return;  
}
```

Method Implementations for Array Type II

Removal:

```
public Element remove(int index ) {  
    Element retVal = array[index];  
    // Shift everything forward  
    for ( int i=index; i<array.length-1; ++i ) {  
        array[i] = array[i+1];  
    }  
    array[array.length-1] = null;  
    return retVal;  
}
```

Using Array Type

```
ArrayType at = new ArrayType(new Element[10]);
at.setElement(0, new Element("CSI1120", 2008));
at.setElement(1, new Element("CSI1121", 2008));
at.setElement(2, new Element("CSI1110", 2008));
at.addElement(0, new Element("CSI2110", 2009));
    for ( int i=0; i<at.size(); ++i ) { // print all elements
        Element e = at.getElement(i);
        if ( e == null ) break;
        System.out.println( e );
    }
// remove first element
at.remove(0);
```

Storing Elements is fine

What about Apples and
Oranges?

Java – Use Object!

```
public class ArrayType {  
    protected Object[] array;  
    public ArrayTypeObject(Object[] in_array) {...}  
    public Object setElement(int index, Object e) {...}  
    public Object getElement(int index) {...}  
    public Object remove(int index ) {...}  
    public void addElement(int index, Object e) {...}  
    public int size() {...}  
}
```

Change class and methods to use the universal parent class Object.

Now we can store Elements,
Apples and Oranges!

Type Safety?

Generics

```
public class ArrayType<E> {  
    protected E[] array;  
    public ArrayType(E[] in_array) {...}  
    public E setElement(int index, E e) {...}  
    public E getElement(int index) {...}  
    public E remove(int index ) {...}  
    public void addElement(int index, E e) {...}  
    public int size() {...}  
}
```

Now we can store Elements, Apples and Oranges and we have type safety!

```
ArrayType<Element> at = new ArrayType<Element>(new Element[10]);  
ArrayType<Apple> at = new ArrayType<Apple>(new Apple[10]);  
ArrayType<Orange> at = new ArrayType<Orange>(new Orange[10]);
```

Other Elements

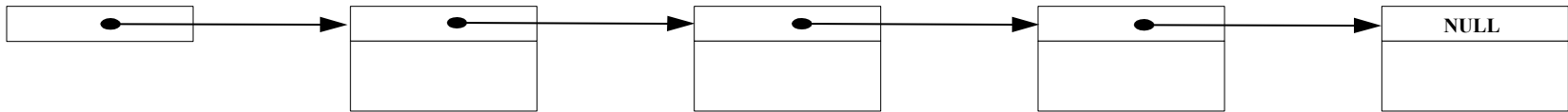
Solution A: Make Element an Interface and force all user of ArrayType to implement it

Solution B: Use the Java Object class as parent class of all classes.

```
void addElement(int index, Object e) // insert
Object setElement(int index, Object e)
Object getElement( int index )
Object remove( int index )
int size()
```

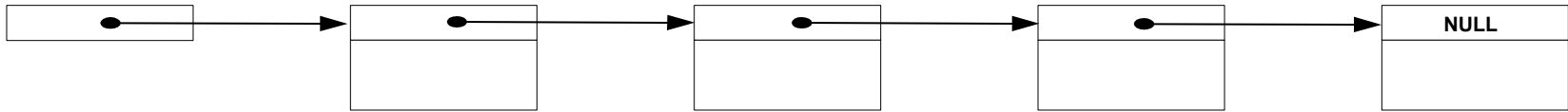
Supported set of operations on a data structure
define the data structure

Linked Structures



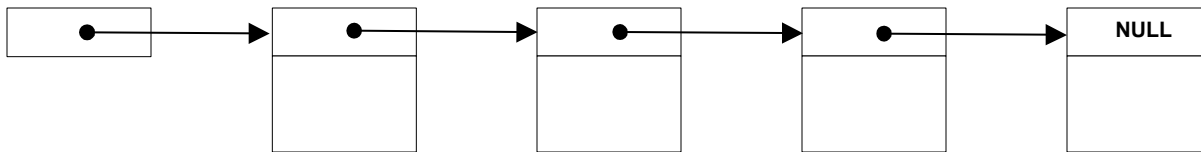
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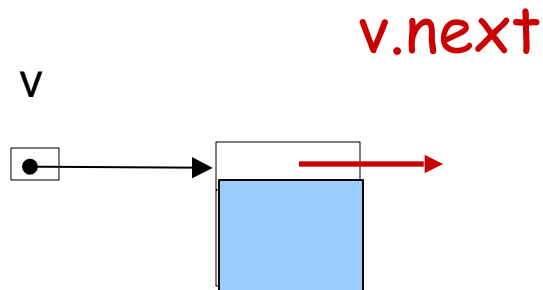
Single Linked Lists



Node v

Object element

Node next



v.element

Java Implementation - Singly Linked List

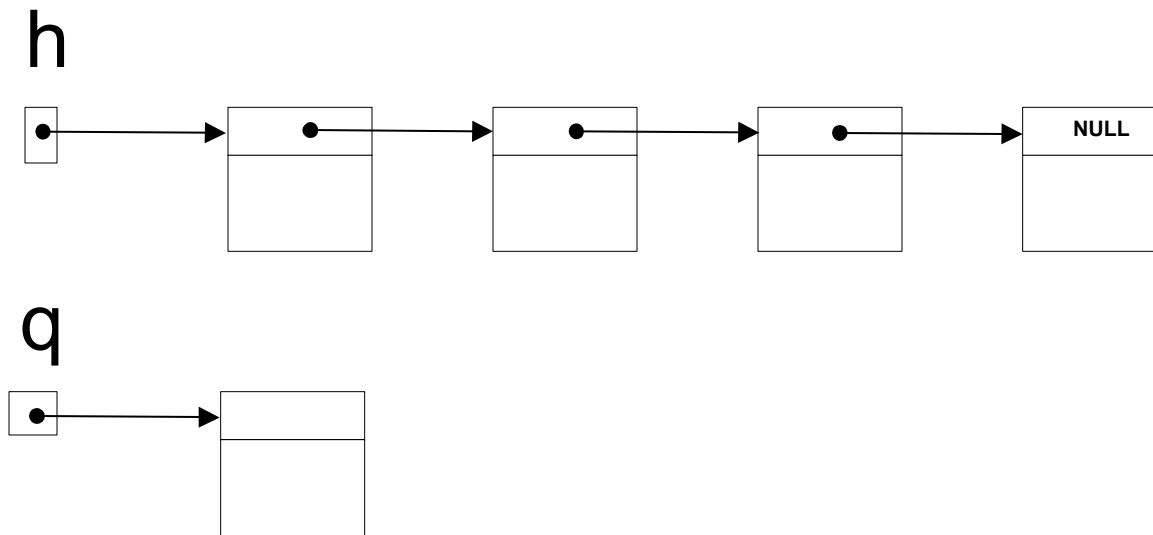
you will review it in the first Lab

Usual Methods (see textbook):

- void setElement(Object e)
- void setNext(Node newNext)
- Object getElement()
- Node getNext()

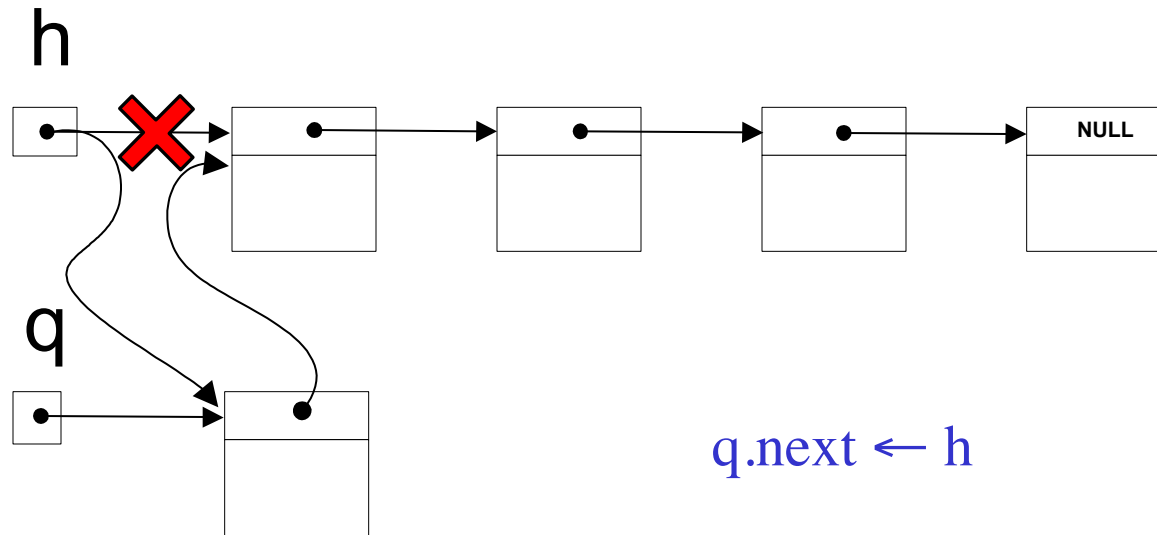
Insertion

Original configuration:



Goal: to insert the element q into list h .

Insertion at the beginning



$q.next \leftarrow h$

$h \leftarrow q$

(easy)

... we are using pseudocode ...

pseudocode

q.next \leftarrow **h**

variable **q.next** gets the value of variable **h**

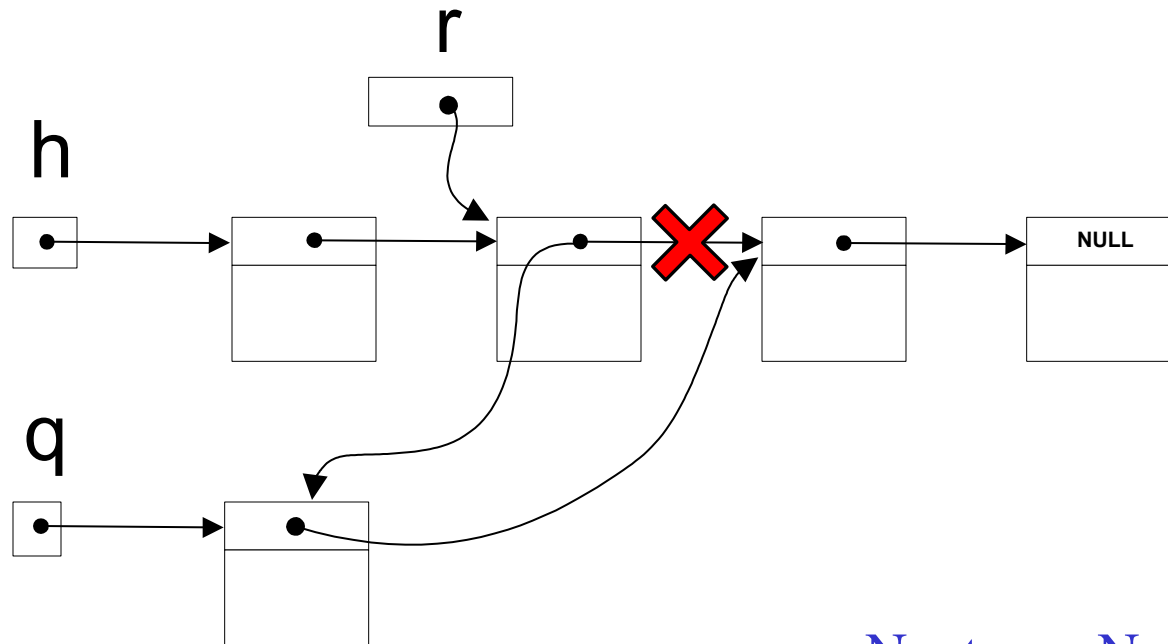
(q.next:= h)

pseudocode

$h \leftarrow q$

variable **head** gets the value of variable **q**

Insertion after r

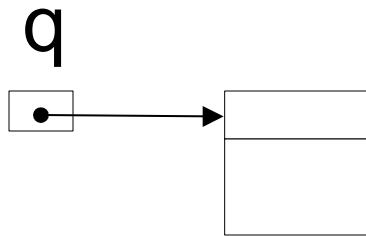
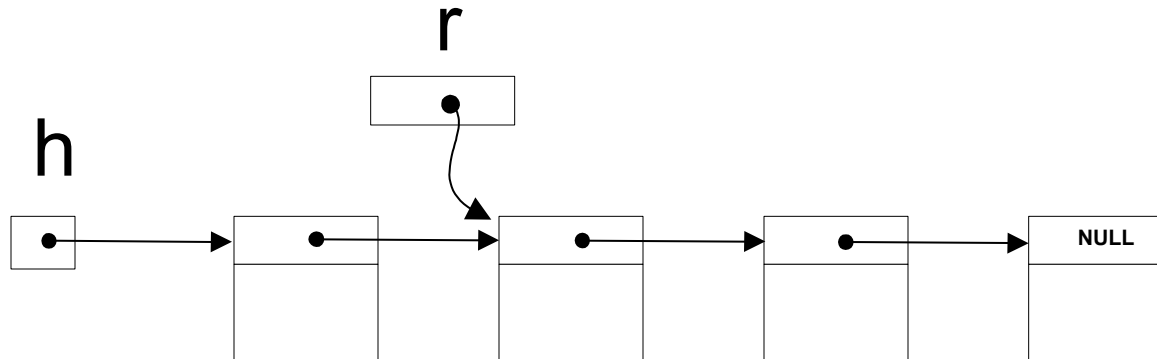


$q.Next \leftarrow r.Next$

$r.Next \leftarrow q$

(easy)

Insertion before r



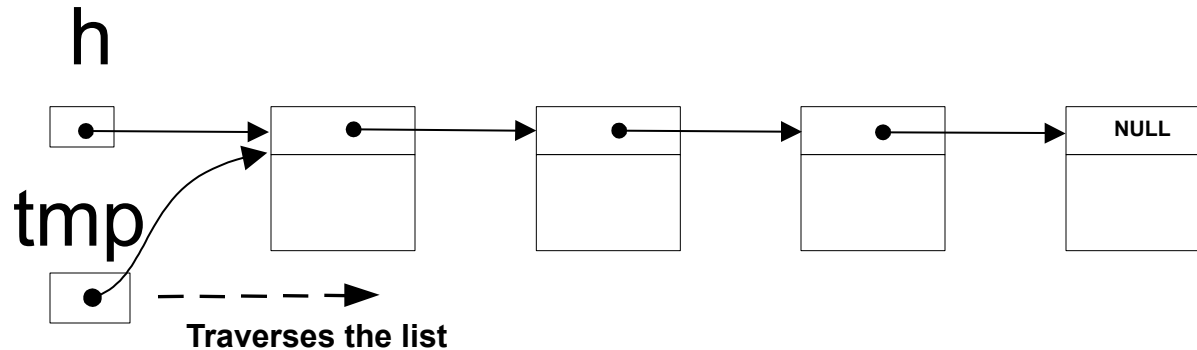
(more
difficult)

- Must maintain a pointer to the preceding element

or

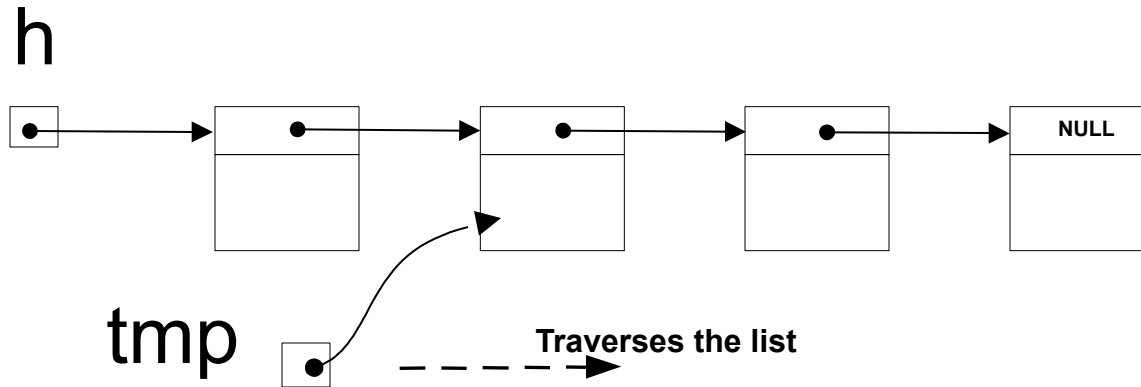
- Exchange the contents pointed to by r and q, and insert q after r.

Search



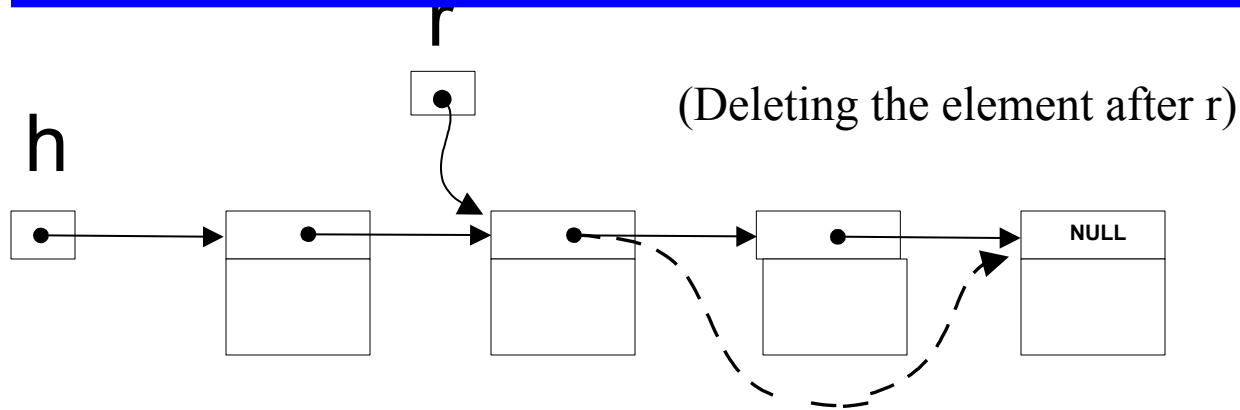
```
Node tmp;  
tmp ← p;  
while (tmp != null ) {  
    if tmp .element is ce-que-je-recherche {  
        return tmp ; }  
    else
```

Search



```
Node tmp;  
tmp ← firstnode;  
while (tmp != null ) {  
    if tmp .element is ce-que-je-recherche {  
        return tmp n; }  
    else {tmp ← tmp .next; }  
}  
return tmp ;
```

Deletion



First element (easy)

$h \leftarrow h.Next$

Element after r (easy)

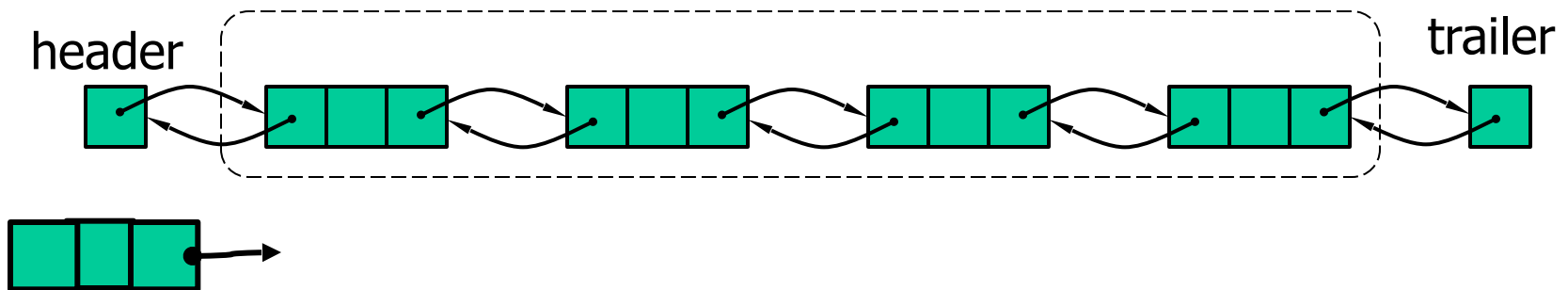
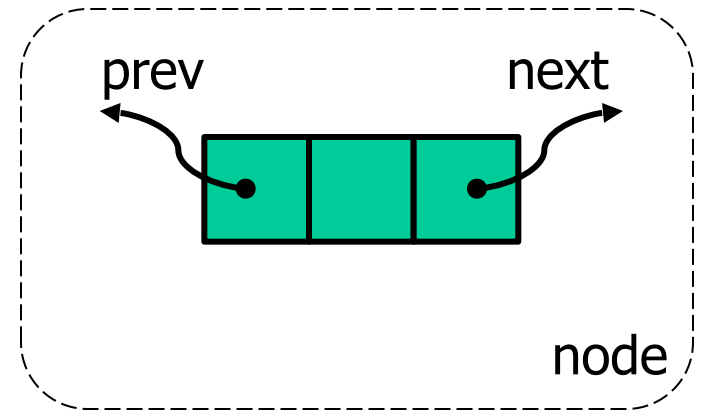
$r.Next \leftarrow r.Next.Next$

Element at r (difficult)

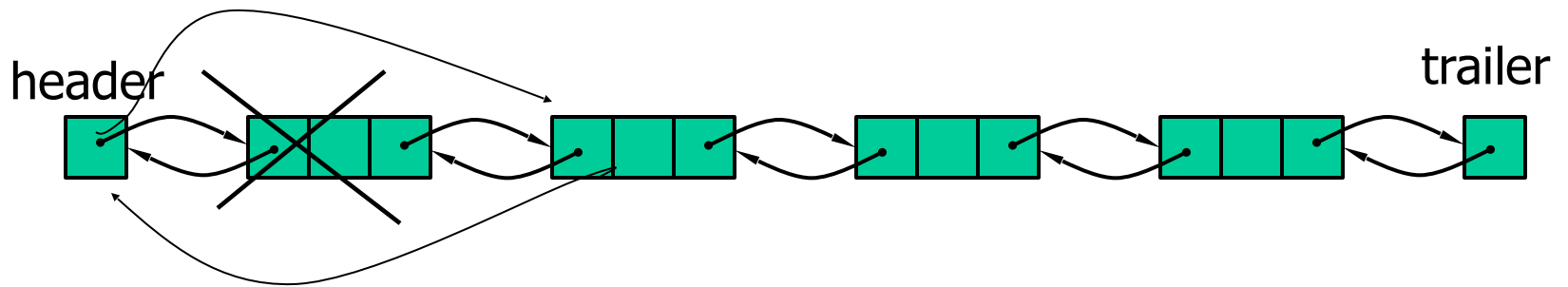
- Use a pointer to the preceding element, or
- Exchange the contents of the element at r with the contents of the element following r, and delete the element after r. **Very difficult if r points to the last element!

Doubly Linked List

- Nodes store:
 - element
 - link to the previous node
 - link to the next node
- Special trailer and header nodes



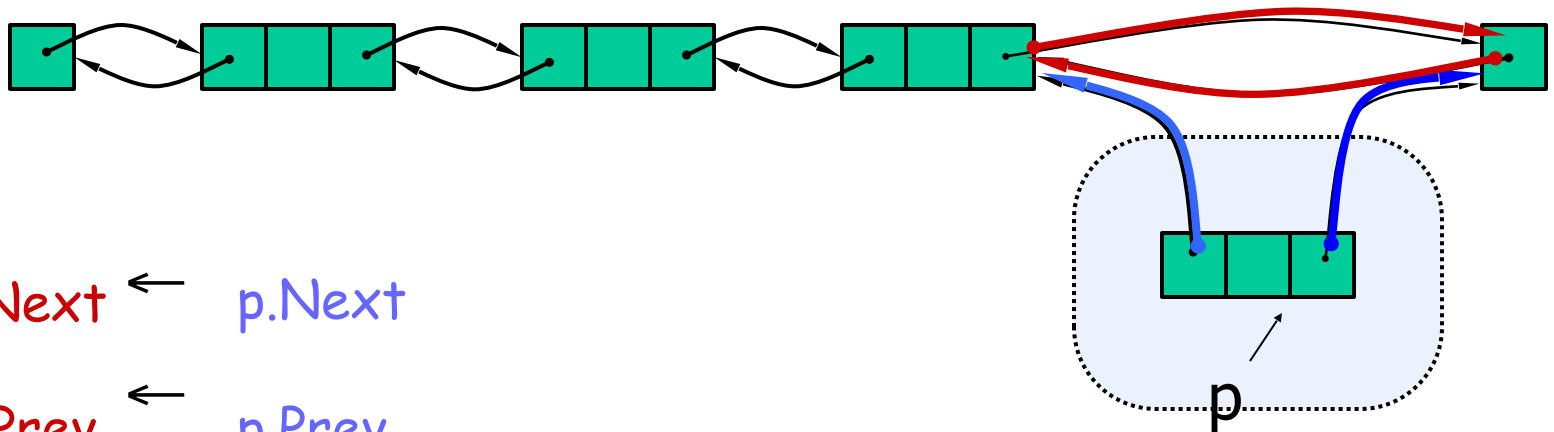
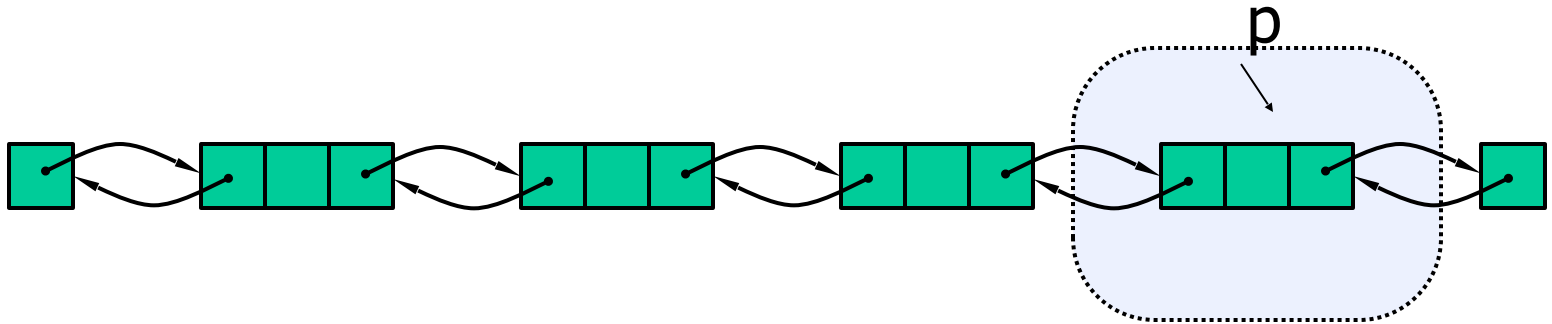
Deletion (first element)



`header.next.next.prev ← header`

`header.next ← header.next.next`

Deletion (element p)

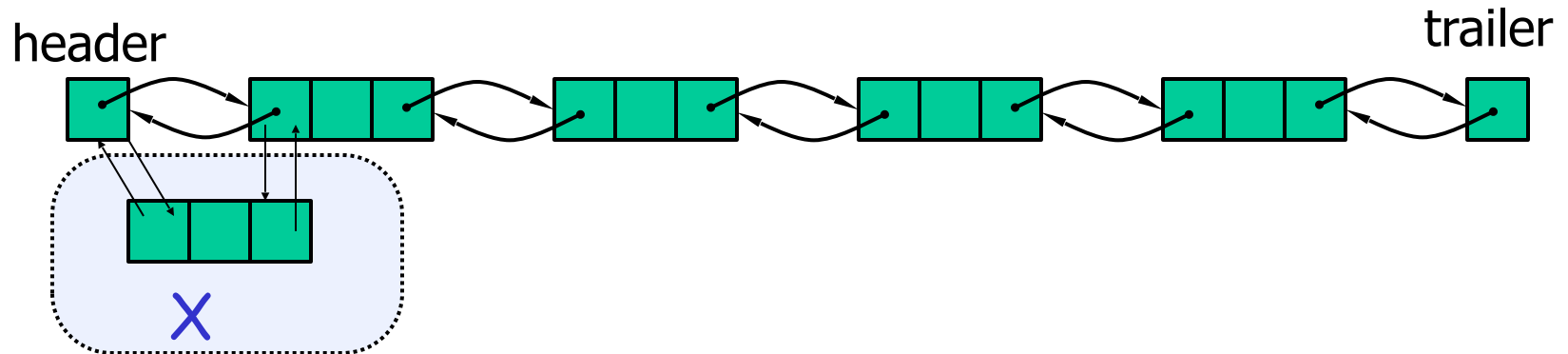


$p.\text{Prev.Next} \leftarrow p.\text{Next}$

$p.\text{Next.Prev} \leftarrow p.\text{Prev}$



Insertion (beginning)



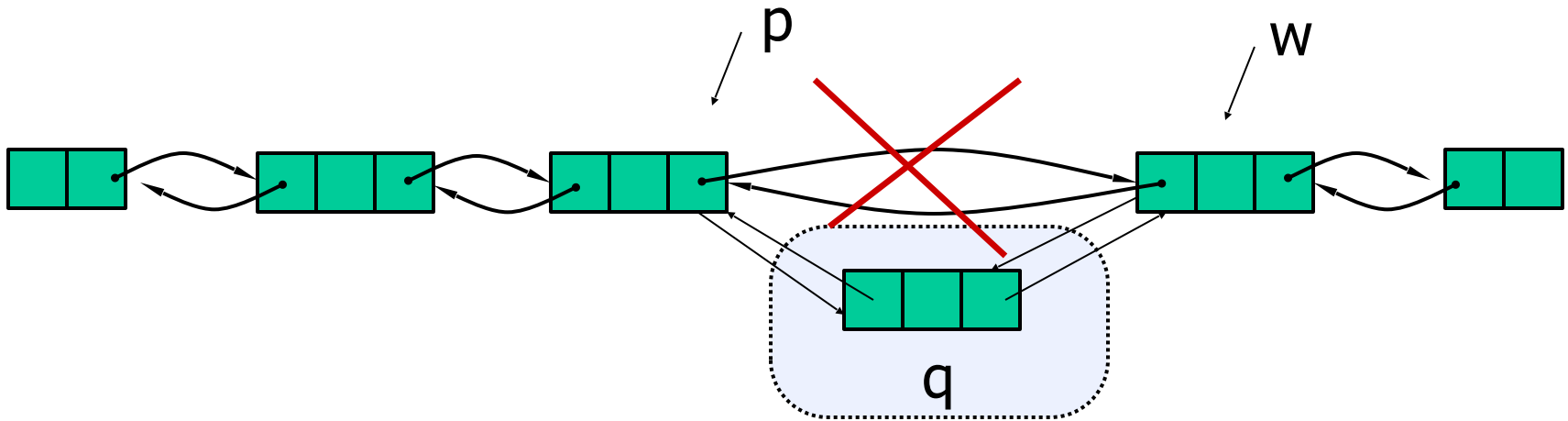
$X.next \leftarrow header.next$

$header.next \leftarrow X$

$X.prev \leftarrow header$

$X.next.prev \leftarrow X$

Insertion (after p)

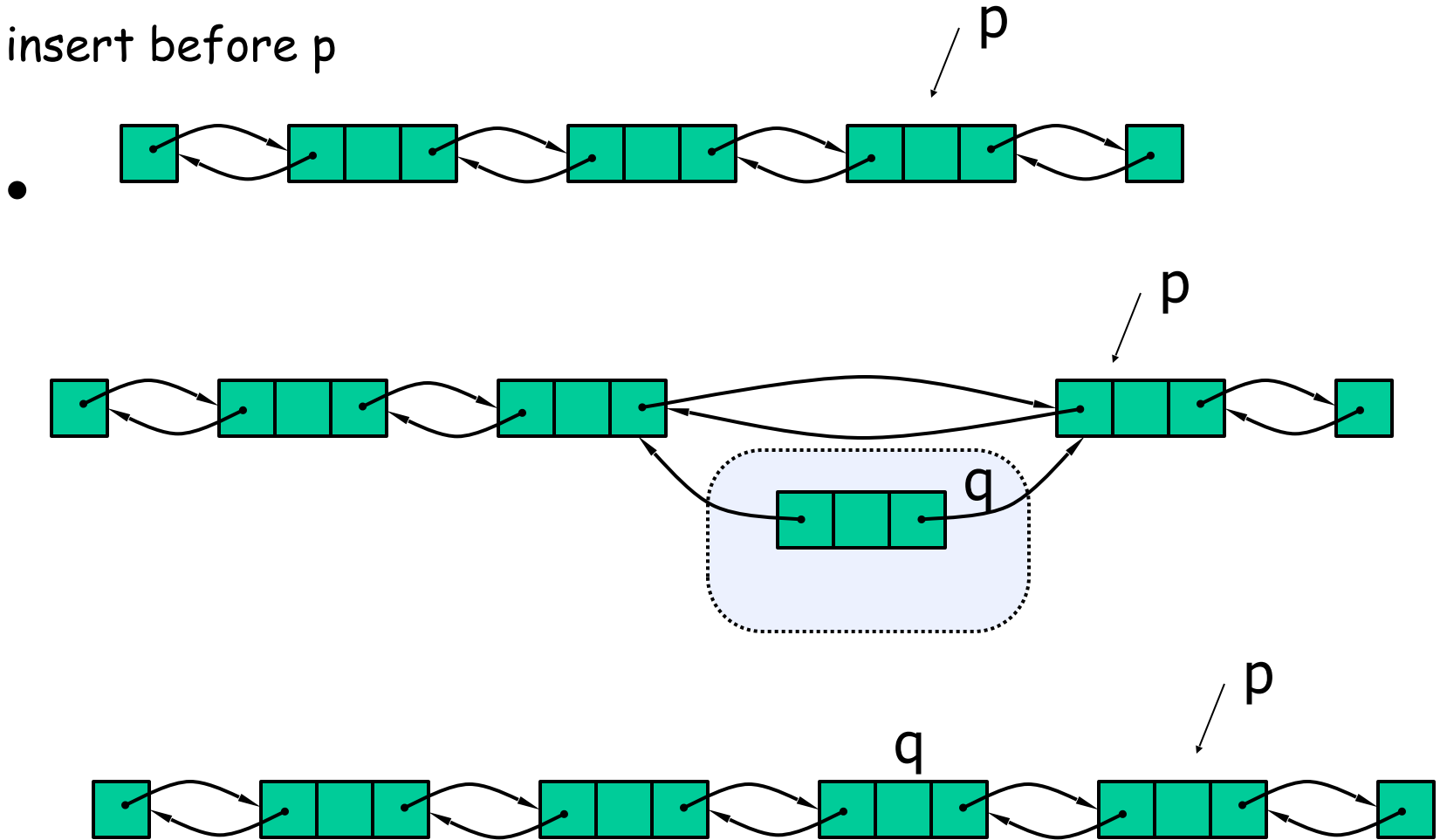


addAfter(p,q)

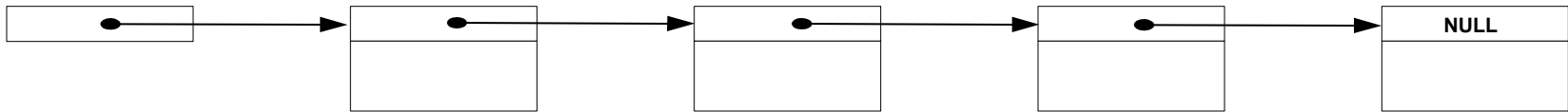
```
w ← p.getNext()  
q.setPrev(p)  
q.setNext(w)  
w.setPrev(q)  
p.setNext(q)
```

Insertion (before p)

insert before p



Linked Structures



Dynamic structure: it is never full

No movements of elements

but

There is no DIRECT ACCESS to an element
the list has to be traversed

Java implementation - you will see it in the Labs

A node of a doubly linked list has a **next** and a prev link.

The doubly linked list supports methods like these:

- `setElement(Object e)`
- `setNext(Object newNext)`
- `setPrev(Object newPrev)`
- `getElement()`
- `getNext()`
- `getPrev()`