

Monday lec:

Security club on campus email Professor Long;

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typedef struct node NODE
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struct node {  
    char *word;  
    NODE *next, *prev;  
}
```

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p = newNode("foo")
```

Make sure to call malloc in newNode

Also read the whole assignment again. Just do it.

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q -> next = list
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q ->next->prev =q
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q->prev = NULL
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(doubly linked, I think I should do it this way)

list = the first node

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strcmp(p.word,text) == 0
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this will tell you if they are the same

FIND

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while(p != NULL){  
    if(strcmp(p->word,text) == 0){  
        return p;  
    }else{ //is this me being a bad javascript developer??  
        p = p->next  
    }  
}  
return NULL
```

Functions I'm going to want

newNode

findNode

addNode

delete:

gotta do three things

`p->next->prev = p->prev`

`p->prev->next = p->next`

`free(p)`

also make sure to check you aren't at the front or back of the list

nanosecond 10^{-9} sec

gigaHz 10^9 things per sec on a cpu

$p, q > 2^{1024}$

$pxq \approx 2^{2048}$

time complexity		sec	min	hr
c	constant	Notated $O(1)$		
n	linear	1000	$6 \cdot 10^4$	$3.6 \cdot 10^6$
$n \log n$		140	4893	$2 \cdot 10^5$
n^2	squared	31	244	1897
n^3	cubed	10	39	153
2^n	exponential	9	15	21

there are worse things farther down

Church Turing thesis, any function that you can compute, (partially recursive function) can be done by a Turing machine.

Your computer is a universal machine

Algorithms matter because you want your code to finish running before you die.

an invariant is something you know is true.

Darrell saved IBM from the tyranny of Bubble Sort

$f(n) = O(g(n))$ (big O)

if for some $n > N$, $f(n) \leq c \cdot g(n)$

c is constant

If c is big you may want to use a smaller c algorithm on small input and the "better" algorithm on big inputs.

Talked about unordered search

Talked about binary searches $\log_2 n$

Can we do better than a binary search? (talk about later, but I'd guess you need more information than just that it's sorted)

Quick sort \rightarrow binary = $O(n \log n) + (\log n)$

Binary tree

If the tree is balanced then the tree is $\log(n)$ deep.

The tree is by definition ordered, so looking through it with checks is basically a binary search.

adversary is an algorithm's worst case scenario.

Binary tree's adversary is a sorted or reverse sorted list.

random is an average case and is pretty good.

"Optimize for the common case" David Sheridan

Move to the front rule

C++ was once c with classes

C++	C
class	struct
new	malloc
delete	free

```
typedef struct node NODE;
struct node {
    char *text;
    NODE *next;
}
typedef struct ll linkedList;
struct ll{
    NODE *ll;
    linkedList *self;
    void(*insert)(char*)
    etc...
}
```

```
#include "ll.h"
linkedList *newList(){
    linkedList * L = (linkedList)malloc(sizeof(linkedList))
    l->self = l
    l->list = (void*)0;
    l->
}
```