

# CS 1037 Computer Science Fundamentals II

Part Eleven: Lists

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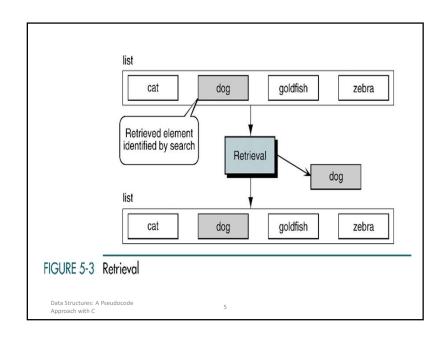
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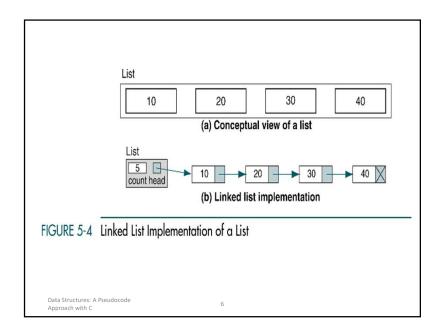
# 5-1 Basic Operations

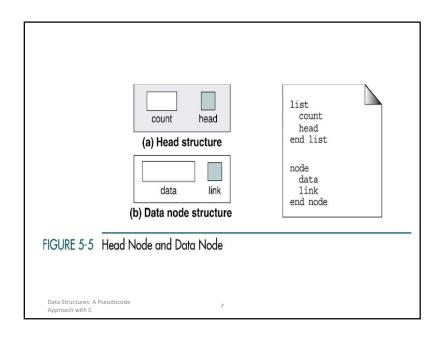
We begin with a discussion of the basic list operations. Each operation is developed using before and after figures to show the changes.

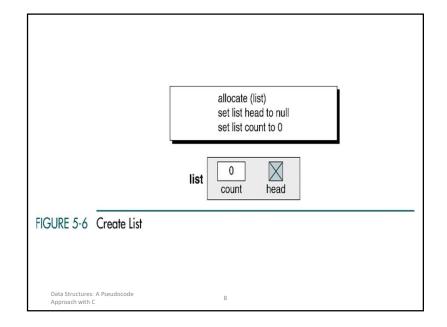
- Insertion
- Deletion
- Retrieval
- Traversal

Data Structures: A Pseudocode

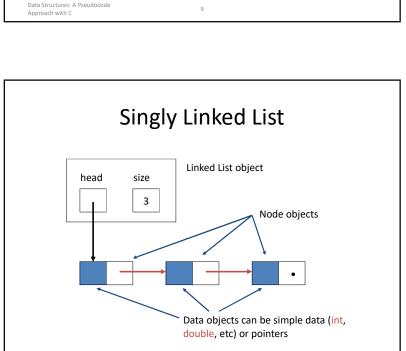




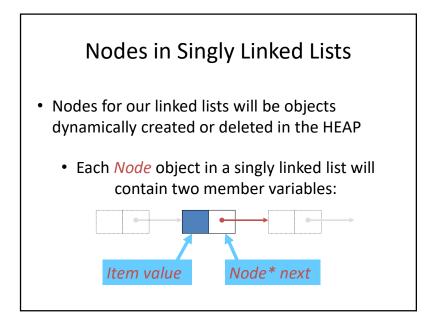




# Algorithm createList (list) Initializes metadata for list. Pre list is metadata structure passed by reference Post metadata initialized 1 allocate (list) 2 set list head to null 3 set list count to 0 end createList Data Structures: A Pseudocode Approach with C

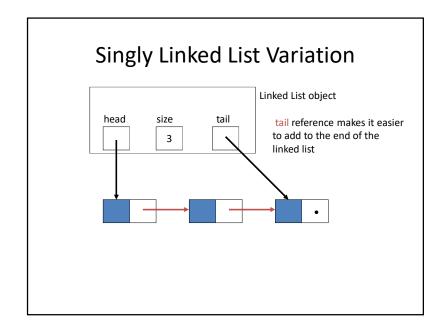


# 5-2 Implementation We begin with a discussion of the data structure required to support a list. We then develop the 10 basic algorithms required to build and use a list. In developing the insertion and deletion algorithms, we use extensive examples to demonstrate the analytical steps used in developing algorithms. • Data Structure • Algorithms



### Singly Linked List

- To find the nth item in a linked list:
  - Follow the head pointer to the first node
  - Find the reference to the next node
  - Follow it to the second node
  - Find the reference to the next node
  - Follow it to the third node
  - Etc, until n<sup>th</sup> node is reached
  - The nth item is the data item in this node



```
#include <stdio.h>
   #include <stdlib.h>
    #include "linkedList.h"
   int main (void)
   // Local Definitions
           char* dataPtr ;
           return 0;
                              // main
queues.h
 #include "P4-01.h"
                                                                                   /* Onene ADT Data Structures */
  // Prototype Declarations
QUEUE* createQueue (void);
bool dequeue (QUEUE* queue, void** itemPtr);
bool enqueue (QUEUE* queue, void* itemPtr);
  bool emptyQueue (QUEUE* queue);
int queueCount (QUEUE* queue);
  Int queuecount (QUEUE* queue);

void printQueue (QUEUE* queue);

bool queueFront (QUEUE* queue, void** itemPtr);

bool queueRear (QUEUE* queue, void** itemPtr);

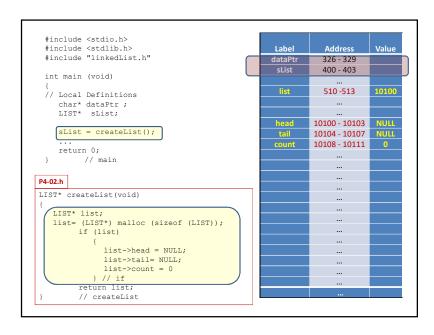
int queueCount (QUEUE* queue);

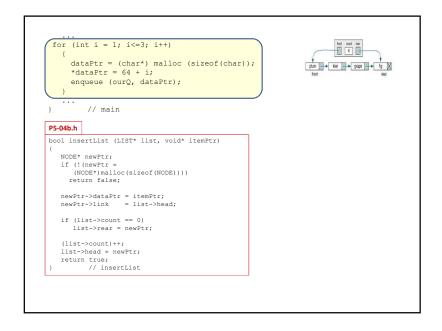
QUEUE* doctorQueue (QUEUE* queue);

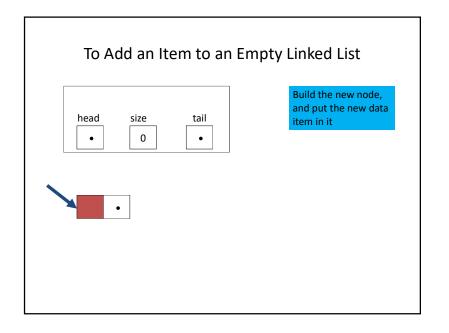
bool fullQueue (QUEUE* queue);
#include "P4-02.h"
#include "P4-04.h"
#include "P4-04.h"
#include "P4-05.h"
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#include "P4-07.h"
#include "P4-09.h"
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#include "P4-10.h"
#include "P4-10.h"
                                                              /* Print Queue */
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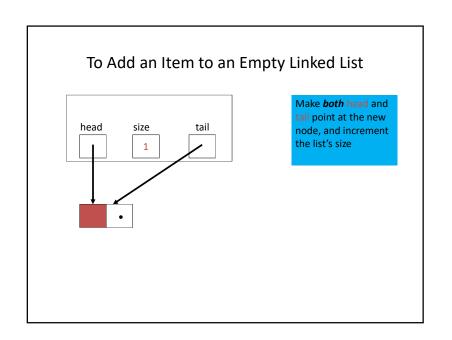
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 bool queueFront (QUEUE* queue, void** itemPtr);
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 int queueCount (QUEUE* queue);
 QUEUE* destroyQueue (QUEUE* queue);
 bool fullQueue (QUEUE* queue);
                                /* Create Queue */
#include "P4-02.h"
#include "P4-03.h"
                                /* Enqueue */
#include "P4-04.h"
                                /* Dequeue */
#include "P4-05.h"
                                /* Queue Front */
#include "P4-06.h"
                                /* Queue Rear */
#include "P4-07.h"
                                /* Empty Queue */
#include "P4-08.h"
                                 /* Full Queue */
#include "P4-09.h"
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                                /* Destroy Queue */
#include "P4-14a.h"
                                 /* Print Queue */
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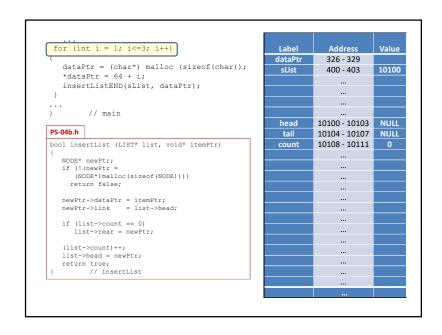
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   char* dataPtr ;
   LIST* sList;
   return 0;
 } // main
                          P4-01.h
// List ADT Type Defintions
  typedef struct node
     void*
    struct node* link;
  } NODE;
  typedef struct
     int
              count;
     NODE*
            head;
     NODE*
             tail;
  } LIST;
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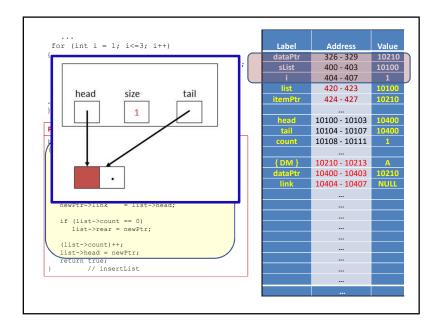


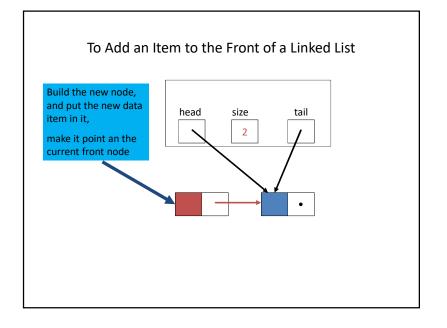


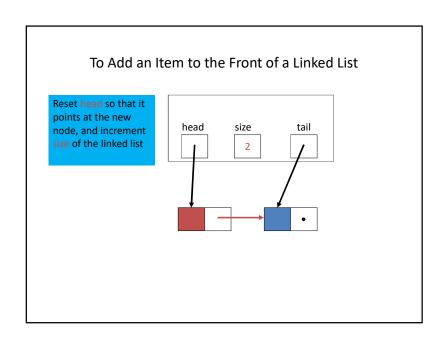




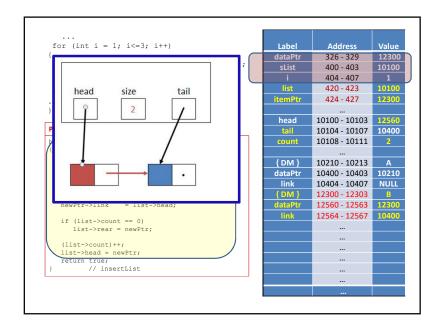


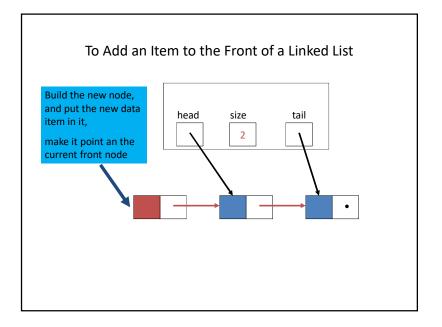


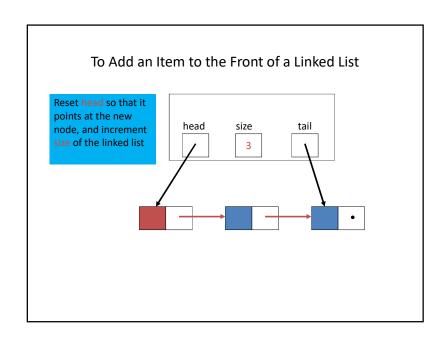




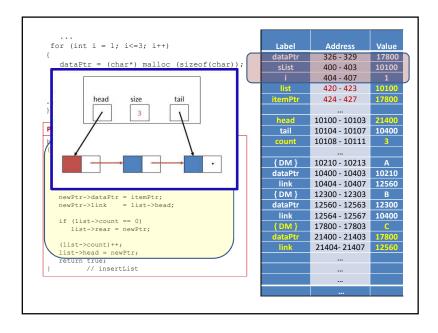




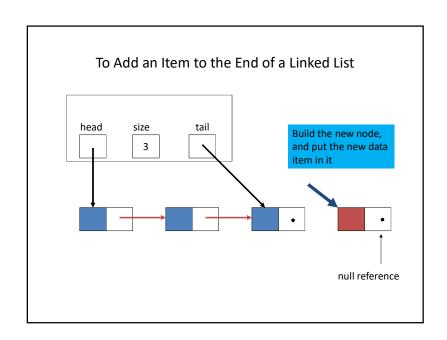


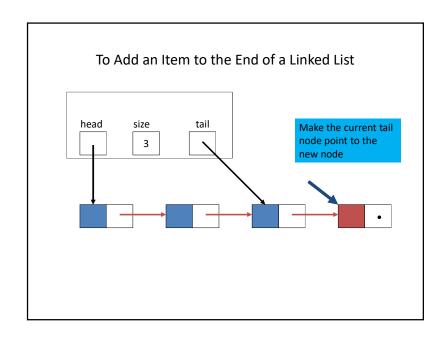


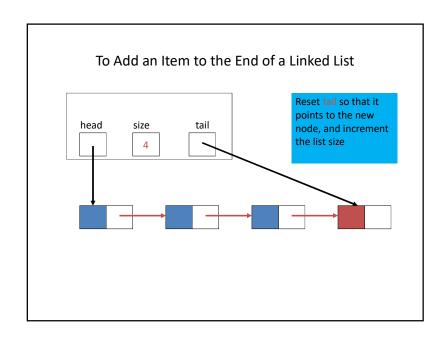


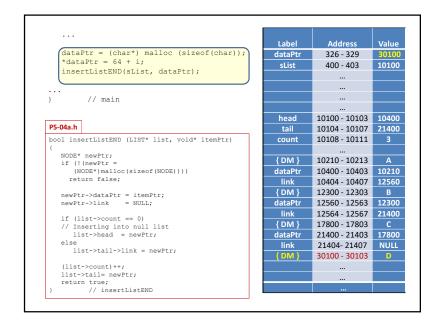


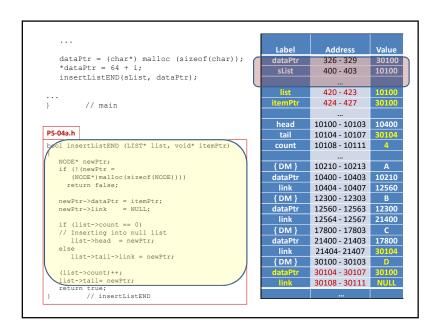


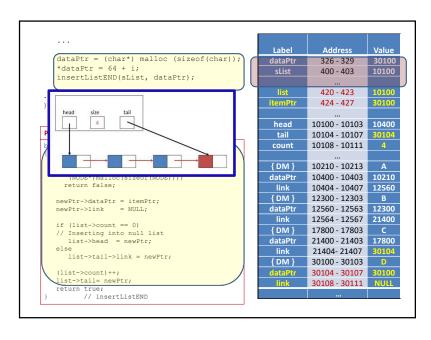


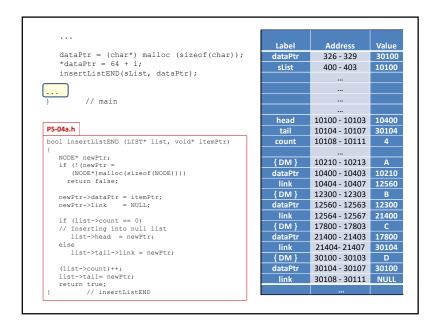


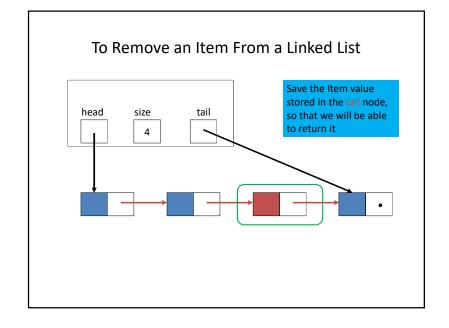


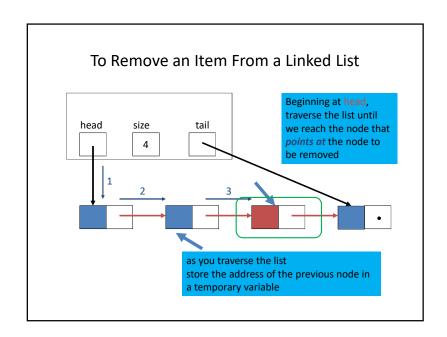


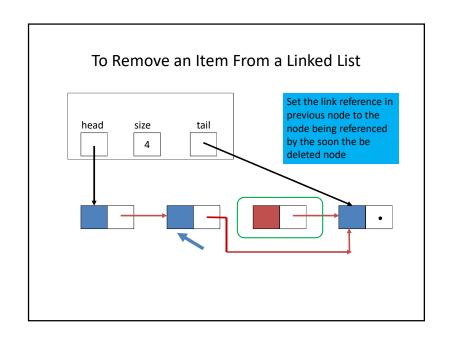


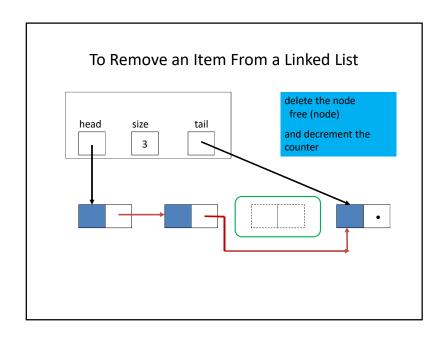


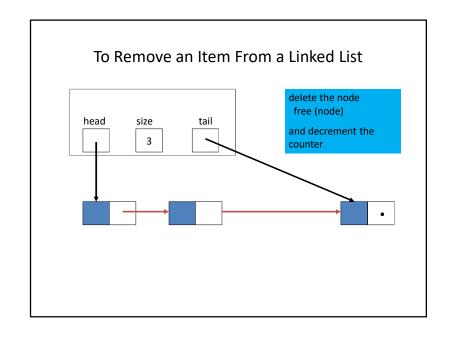


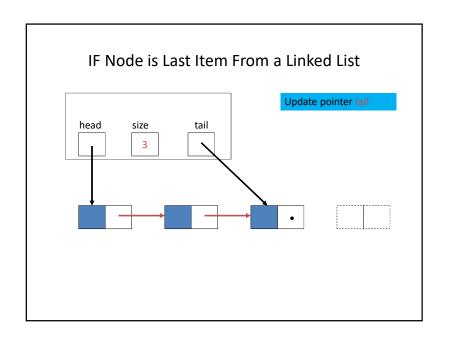


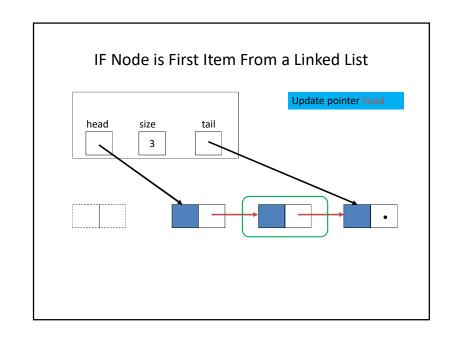


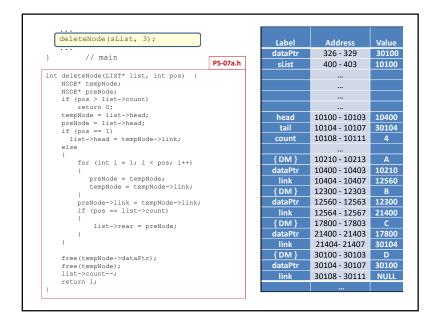


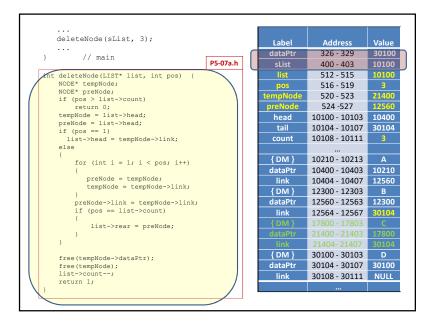


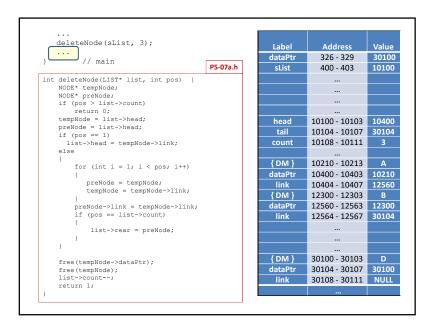


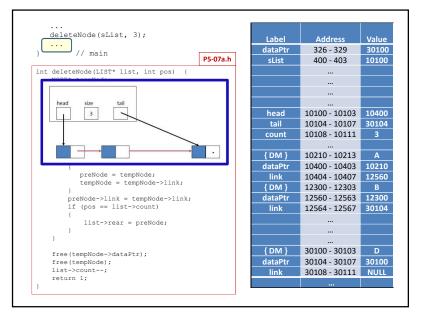












### Linked List Operations Based on Data Objects

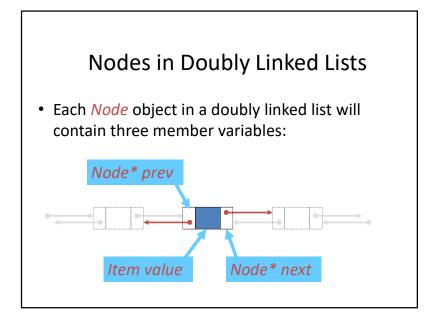
• It is possible to use the code that transverses a linked list structure to create a 'search' function.

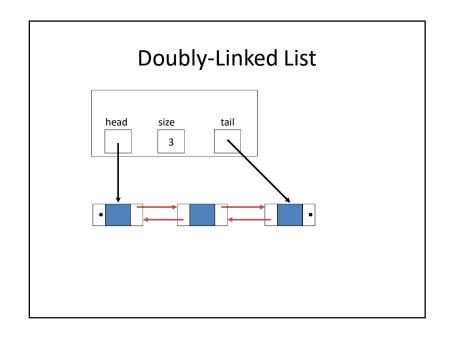
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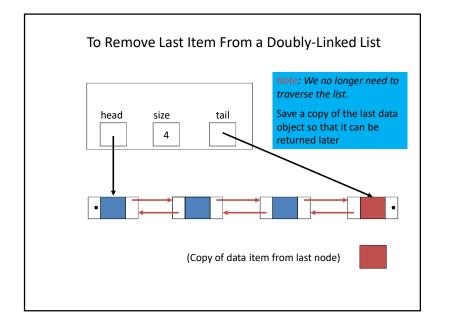
- A common variation on linked lists is to have two pointers to other nodes within each node: one to the next node on the list, and one to the previous node
- Doubly-linked lists make some operations, such as deleting a tail node, more efficient
- Doubly-linked lists can have *iterators* for efficient forward and backward traversals
  - iterator can now have operator++ and operator--

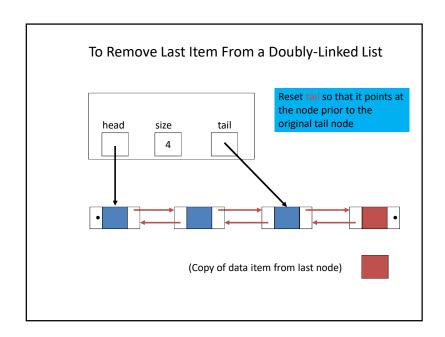
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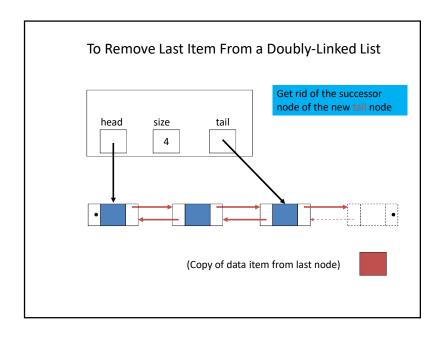
- Other operations, such as adding an item to an ordered linked list, are easier to program with doubly-linked lists
- Tradeoffs:
  - Each node requires 4 additional bytes

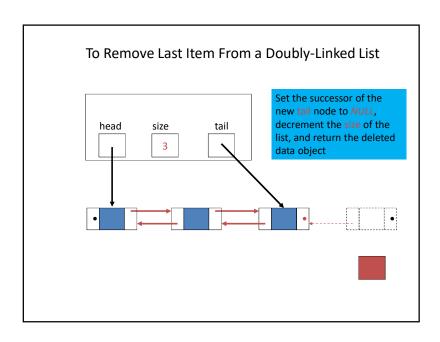












## **Doubly-Linked List Exercise**

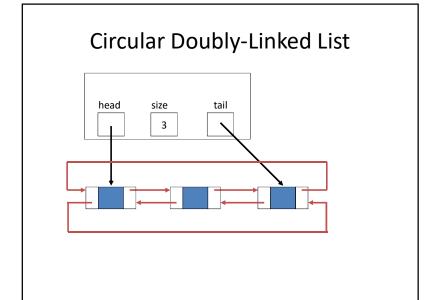
- Rewrite the LinkedList and Node classes so that each node has links to its predecessor and successor
- In class LinkedList::Node
  - Add a member variable prev
  - Modify the constructor so that it can accept 3 parameters (a data item and 2 pointers)

### Circular Linked Lists



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- Circular linked lists avoid the use of null references in their nodes
- Can be useful for certain algorithms
- Can also make programming simpler: fewer special cases to consider
- Successor of tail node is the head node; in doubly-linked list, predecessor of head node is the tail node



### Circular Doubly-Linked List Implementation

- LinkedList::Node class is the same as for the (non-circular) doubly-linked list implementation
- *Exercise*: Try rewriting *LinkedList* so that it implements a circular doubly-linked list

