

Chapter 04: Arrays and Linked Structures**Reference and copyright:**

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1. The list is the primary implementing structure in Python collections.
 - a. True
 - b. False
2. When an array object is traversed in a *for* loop, the object's `__iter__` method is called.
 - a. True
 - b. False
3. When an array is instantiated, it is filled with zeros by default.
 - a. True
 - b. False
4. If an array's logical size is greater than zero, the index of the last item in the array is the logical size plus 1.
 - a. True
 - b. False
5. If the logical size of an array equals the physical size of the array, a new array must be created to add elements to the array.
 - a. True
 - b. False
6. Time performance is improved if you double the size of the array when you need to increase its size.
 - a. True
 - b. False
7. When a list's *append* method results in memory wasted beyond a threshold, the size of the underlying array is decreased.

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- a. True
 - b. False
8. When an item is inserted into an array, the logical size of the array increases.
- a. True
 - b. False
9. To access a two-dimensional array, you use two subscripts.
- a. True
 - b. False
10. A ragged grid has a fixed number of columns and a variable number of rows.
- a. True
 - b. False
11. A linked structure can have items that have a maximum of one link to another item.
- a. True
 - b. False
12. The first item in a singly linked structure is accessed using a head link.
- a. True
 - b. False
13. It's easier to get to an item's predecessor in a singly linked structure than in a doubly linked structure.
- a. True
 - b. False
14. In a doubly linked structure, the first and last item have an empty link.
- a. True
 - b. False
15. A linked structure can be stored in noncontiguous memory.
- a. True
 - b. False

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16. In Python, a node in a doubly linked structure contains two fields: a data item and a reference to the next node.

- a. True
- b. False

17. On a linked structure, index-based operations must be emulated by manipulating links within the structure.

- a. True
- b. False

18. To start a traversal of a linked structure, initialize a variable to the structure's head pointer.

- a. True
- b. False

19. A traversal of a singly linked structure terminates when the temporary variable is equal to the head pointer.

- a. True
- b. False

20. Similar to an array, linked structures support random access.

- a. True
- b. False

21. Inserting data at the beginning of a linked structure uses constant time and memory.

- a. True
- b. False

22. The operation of removing an item at the end of a linked structure is constant in time and memory.

- a. True
- b. False

23. The insertion and removal of the first node of a singly linked structure require that the head pointer be reset.

- a. True
- b. False

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24. A circular linked structure contains a link from the last node back to the first node in the structure.
- True
 - False
25. The run-time complexities of the operations on a doubly linked structure are typically double compared to the corresponding operations on the singly linked structure.
- True
 - False
26. Which of the following best describes an array?
- a collection of data points that represent an object
 - a list of values that are indexes to a database
 - a numeric value that points to a position in RAM where data can be found
 - a sequence of items that can be accessed at given index positions
27. What is the primary implementing structure of Python collections?
- list
 - array
 - linked list
 - dictionary
28. Which of the following is true about Python's array module?
- it is limited to storing numbers
 - it behaves much like a dictionary
 - it can only hold character values
 - you can define its size at run time
29. In the Array class defined in Chapter 4, how do you instantiate an array object that can hold 10 values?
- `myArray(10) = Array`
 - `Array myArray, 10`
 - `myArray = Array(10)`
 - `Array(10) myArray`
30. Older programming languages implement arrays as static data structures which are inefficient. What do modern languages use to remedy the problems of static arrays?

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- a. dynamic arrays
- b. linked lists
- c. data stacks
- d. hash tables

31. What method does Python's list type use to increase the size of the underlying array?

- a. size
- b. append
- c. increase
- d. augment

32. The process for resizing an array named myArray is shown below. What is the missing code?

```
if logicalSize == len(myArray):  
    temp = Array(len(myArray) + 1)  
    for i in range(logicalSize):  
        <missing code>  
    a = temp
```

- a. myArray[temp] = myArray[i]
- b. temp [i] = myArray[i]
- c. myArray[i] = temp[i]
- d. temp = myArray(len(myArray))

33. What process is required to avoid wasting memory if successive calls to the pop method on a list are made?

- a. delete the array
- b. grow the array
- c. reset the array
- d. shrink the array

34. In the following code to insert an item in an array, what is the missing code?

```
for x in range(logicalSize, targetIndex, -1):  
    myArray[x] = myArray[x - 1]  
a[targetIndex] = newItem  
  
<missing code>
```

- a. targetIndex += 1

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- b. `targetIndex -= 1`
- c. `logicalSize += 1`
- d. `logicalSize -= 1`

35. Which of the following statements accesses the second column in the third row of a two-dimensional array?

- a. `twoDim[2][1]`
- b. `twoDim[4][3]`
- c. `twoDim[1][2]`
- d. `twoDim[2][3]`

36. The following code sums all the values in the two-dimensional array. What is the missing code?

```
sum = 0
for row in range(grid.getHeight()):
    for column in range(grid.getWidth()):
        <missing code>
```

- a. `sum += grid[column][row]`
- b. `sum += grid[row-1][column-1]`
- c. `sum += grid[column+1][row+1]`
- d. `sum += grid[row][column]`

37. How does a programmer access the first item in a singly linked structure?

- a. by using the 0 index
- b. with the `first()` method
- c. by following a head link
- d. by a call to `getLink(1)`

38. Which of the following is an advantage of a doubly linked structure over a singly linked structure?

- a. it is less complex to implement
- b. you can easily access the predecessor of an item
- c. you can easily access the successor of an item
- d. it uses less memory

39. What does the last item in a singly linked structure contain?

- a. an empty link

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- b. a link to the first item
 - c. a link to the previous item
 - d. a method for appending an item
40. What type of memory scheme does a linked list use?
- a. overlapping
 - b. noncontiguous
 - c. sequential
 - d. random
41. Which statement tests if a singly linked node variable named *myItem* has been initialized?
- a. if myItem is Null:
 - b. if myItem != None:
 - c. if myItem = None:
 - d. if myItem is not Null:
42. What are almost all operations on arrays based upon?
- a. hashes
 - b. keys
 - c. links
 - d. indexes
43. What is the operation on a linked structure called that visits each node without deleting it?
- a. probe
 - b. insertion
 - c. removal
 - d. traversal
44. What type of linked structure operation is the following code performing?
- ```
z = 0
probe = head
while probe != None:
 z = probe.data + z
 probe = probe.next
```
- a. traversal
  - b. initialization

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- c. visit with removal
- d. insertion

45. The following code searches a linked structure. What is the missing code?

```
probe = head
while probe != None and targetItem != probe.data:
 <missing code>
if probe != None:
 print("Target item found!")
else:
 print("Target item not found!")
```

- a. probe.data = next.data
- b. probe.next = targetItem.data
- c. probe = probe.next
- d. probe.head = probe.next

46. On average, what is the performance of a sequential search on a singly linked structure?

- a. logarithmic
- b. linear
- c. exponential
- d. random

47. What type of operation is the following code performing?

```
probe = head
while probe != None and targetItem != probe.data:
 probe = probe.next
if probe != None:
 probe.data = newItem
 return True
else:
 return False
```

- a. sum of all items
- b. replacement
- c. insertion
- d. deletion

48. What action does the following code perform assuming the Node class defined in Chapter 4?



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```
head = Node(newItem, head)
```

- a. deletion of an item in a linked list
- b. appending an item to the end of a linked list
- c. replacing an item at the beginning of a linked list
- d. insertion of an item at the beginning of a linked list

49. Why are the insertion and removal of the first node special cases of the insert and remove *ith* node on singly linked structures?

- a. the tail pointer must be reset
- b. the first item must be deleted
- c. the head pointer must be reset
- d. the last item must be deleted

50. How does the class definition of a doubly linked structure differ from a singly linked structure?

- a. by adding a *previous* pointer
- b. by adding another *head* pointer
- c. by adding an extra data field
- d. by removing the *tail* pointer