

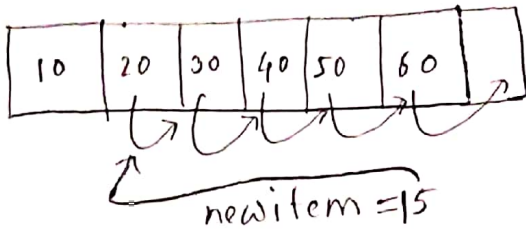
Linked list:

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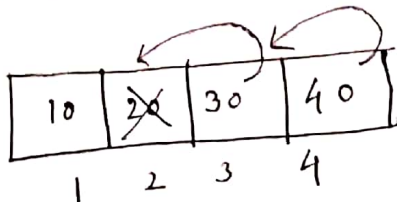
Why linkedlist is needed?

Array

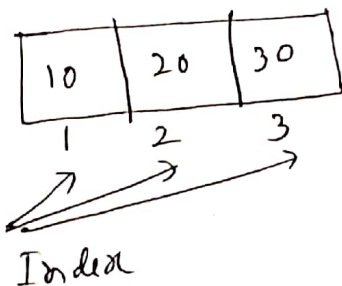
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2. Deletion difficult

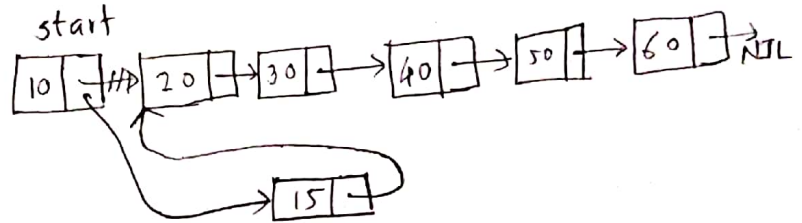


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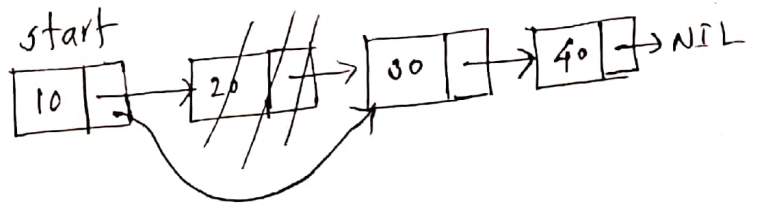


Linkedlist

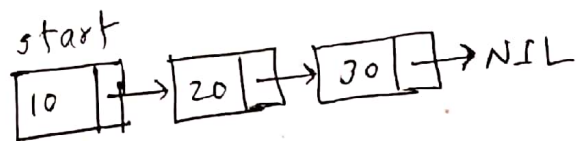
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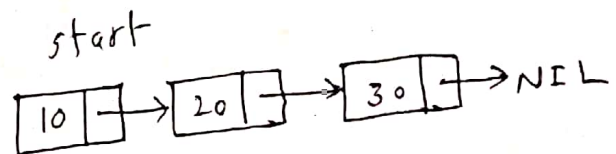


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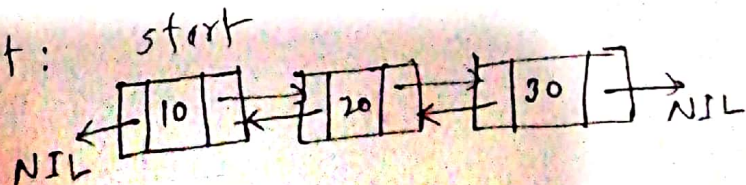


different linkedlists

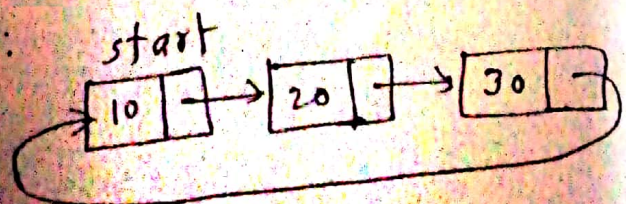
Linear or singular linkedlist:



Doubly or Two-way linkedlist:



Linear circular linkedlist:



Memory Allocation in linkedlist:

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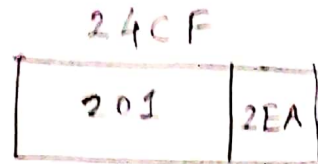
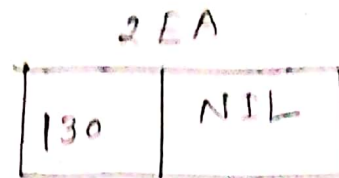
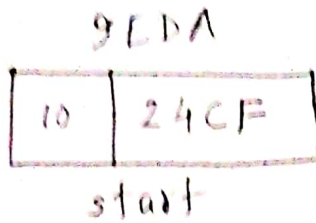
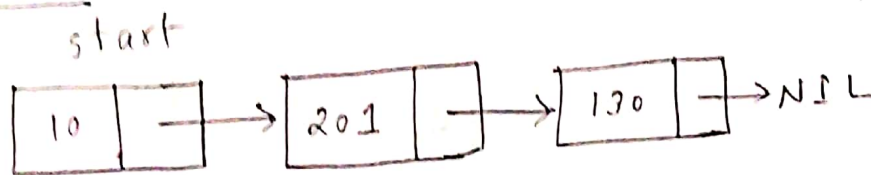
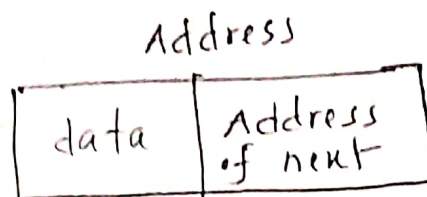


Diagram:



Each node



Variable Declaration:

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struct list {  
    int data;  
    struct list *next;  
};  
typedef struct list node;  
int main() {  
    node *start;  
}
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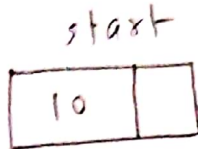
creation of linked list statements

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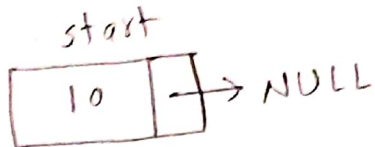
1. $start = (node*) malloc (sizeof(node));$



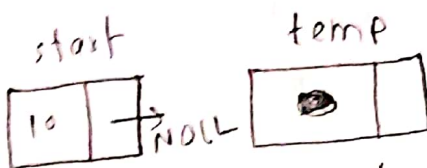
2. $start \rightarrow data = 10;$



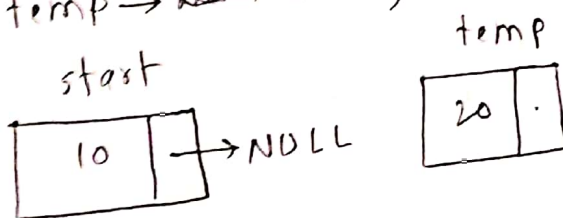
3. $start \rightarrow next = NULL;$



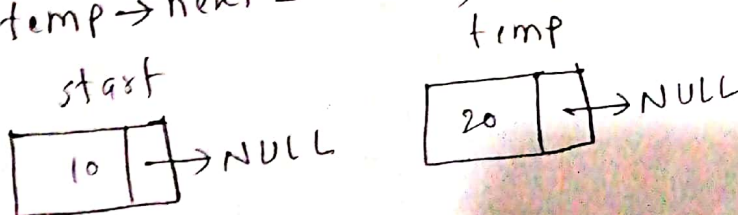
4. $temp = (node*) malloc (sizeof(node));$



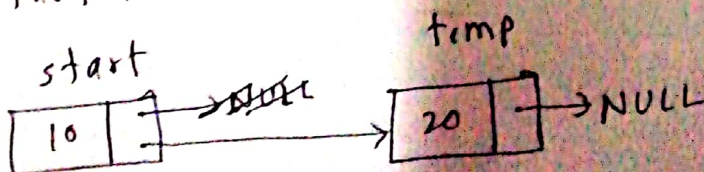
5. $temp \rightarrow ~~data~~ = 20;$



6. $temp \rightarrow next = NULL;$



7. $start \rightarrow next = temp;$



start = (node*) malloc(sizeof(node)); →

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start → next = NULL;

prev = start;

for (i = 10; i ≤ 30; i = i + 10) {

temp = (node*) malloc(sizeof(node));

temp → data = i;

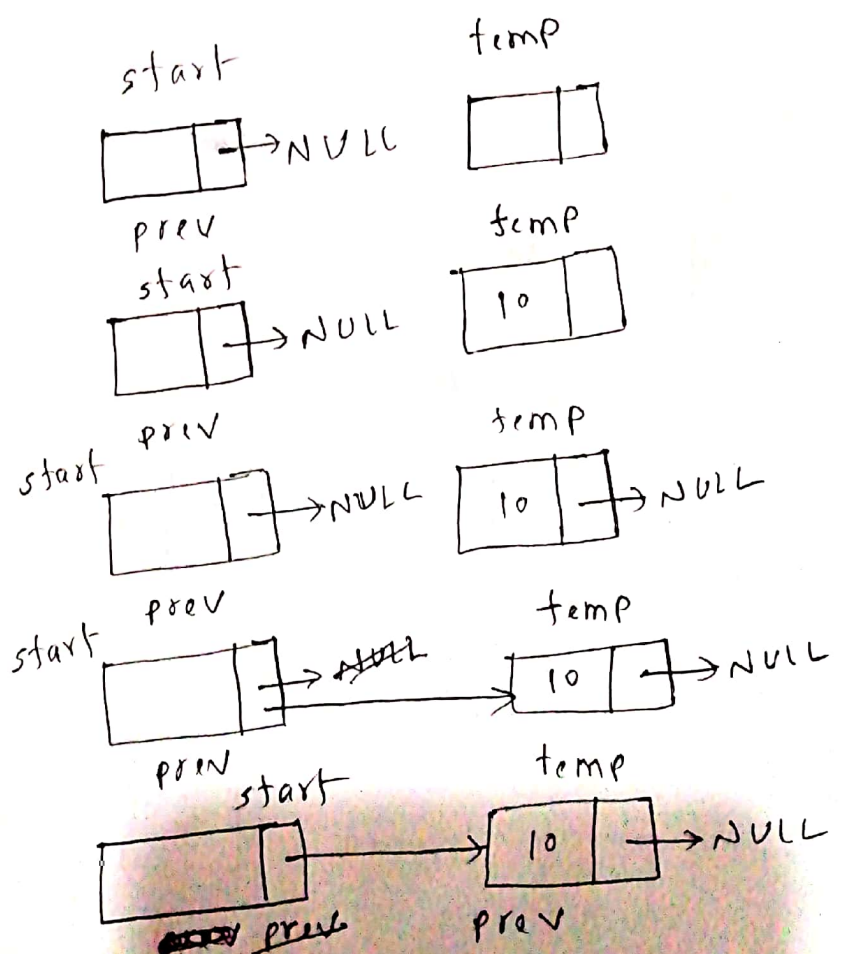
temp → next = NULL

prev → next = temp;

prev = temp;

}

i = 10 i ≤ 30
⇒ 10 ≤ 30 True



i = 20 i ≤ 30 True
i = 30 i ≤ 30 True

