

Ordered List ADT

Fixed-Size Array
Implementation Version 2

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- `print()` method must sort list before printing.
- `retrieve()` / `delete` methods call on sequential search private helper method.

FATicketOrdredList

```
public class FATicketOrderedList implements
TicketOrderedList
{
    /* VERSION 2 OF ADD METHOD - INSERT INTO NEXT OPEN SLOT
    * @param T Given Ticket initialized object
    * @return true if not full and T's key is unique; else,
    * false leaving list unchanged. */
    public boolean add(Ticket T)
    {
    }
}
```

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```
public class FATicketOrderedList implements
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{
    /*Inserts Ticket into the list if its key is unique and the list is not full.
    * Returns true if successful; otherwise, false */
    public boolean add(Ticket C)
    {
        // Do nothing if full or duplicate key.
        if(isFull() || retrieve(C.getNum() != null)
            return false;
        myList[myCount++] = C;
        return true;
    }
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    private int sequentialSearch(int key)
    {
        int foundIndex = -1;
        int x = 0;
        while(found == null && x < myCount)
        {
            if(myList[x].getNum() == key)
                foundIndex = x;
            else x++;
        }
        return foundIndex;
    }
}
```

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public class FATicketOrderedList implements
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{
    /*Returns the object having the specified key value;
    * otherwise, return null if not found.*/
    public Ticket retrieve(int key)
    {
    }
}
```


FATicketOrdredList

```
public class FATicketOrderedList implements
TicketOrderedList
{
    /*VERSION 2 - CALL ON BUBBLE SORT, THEN PRINT */
    public void print()
    {
        bubbleSort(myList);

        // Loop to print list of Tickets, now in sorted order.
    }
}
```

Bubble Sort

```
bubbleSort(int[] data)
{
    for(int i = 0; i < data.length-1; i++)
    {
        for(int j = data.length-1; j > i; j--)
        {
            Swap elements in array slots
            and j and j-1 if they are out of order.
        }
    }
}
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                swap(data, j-1, j)
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Modify for Use with Ticket Objects

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