

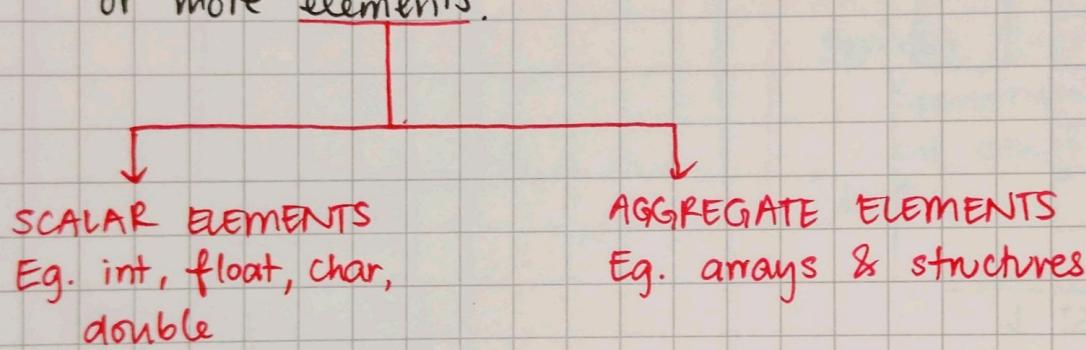
ADT - ABSTRACT DATATYPES

ADT → a mathematical model with a set of operations defined on the model.

- Eg. • A LIST IS A SET OF INTEGERS WHOSE OPERATIONS ARE INTERSECTION, UNION & DIFFERENCE
• LIST, STACK & QUEUE IMPLEMENTATIONS ARE EXAMPLES OF ABSTRACT DATATYPES.

LIST

ADT LIST is a datatype that is a sequence of 0 or more elements.



OPERATIONS ON ADT LIST

- * Initialize
- * Insert (InsertFirst, insertLast, insertSorted, insertPosition)
- * Delete
- * isMember

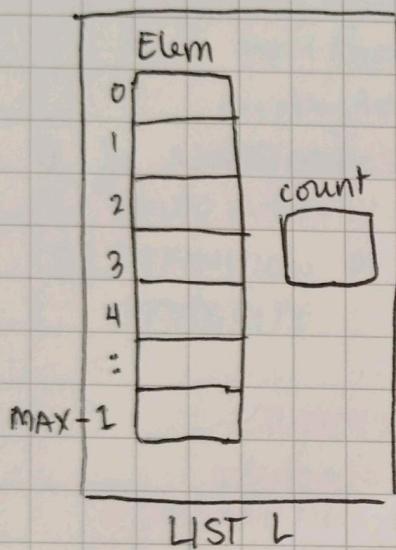
ADT LIST REPRESENTATIONS/IMPLEMENTATIONS

- 1 Array implementation → 4 versions.
- 2 Linked List
- 3 Cursor-Based

4 VERSIONS OF ARRAY IMPLEMENTATION

Version 1: LIST is a structure with an array & variable count (a variable that keeps track of the number of elements in the array list)

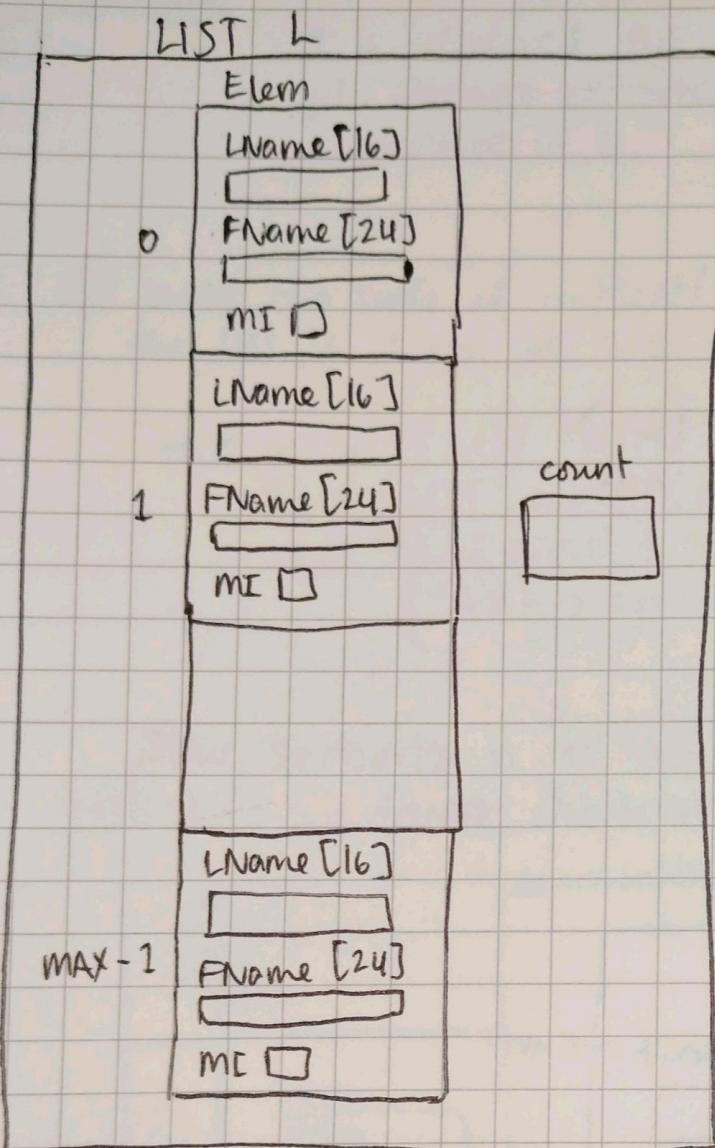
Scenario: The value stored at each index of the array is a scalar value.



① Write the appropriate definition of datatype LIST

```
#define MAX 5
typedef struct {
    int Elem[MAX];
    int count;
} LIST;
```

Scenario: The value stored at each index of the array is an aggregate value.



- ① Write the appropriate definition of datatype LIST

```

#define MAX 5
typedef struct {
    char LName[16];
    char FName[24];
    char MI;
} Nametype;

typedef struct {
    Nametype Elem[MAX];
    int count;
} LIST;

```

datatype Nametype was defined because each value stored inside the array are aggregate datatypes (a structure that holds information of student)

- ② Write the code of the function initList(). The function will make the LIST empty.

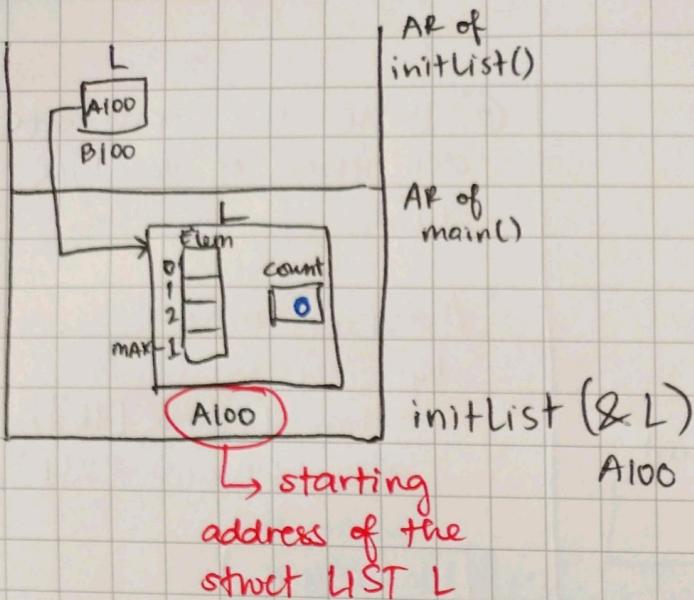
```

void initList(LIST *L) {
    L->count = 0;
}

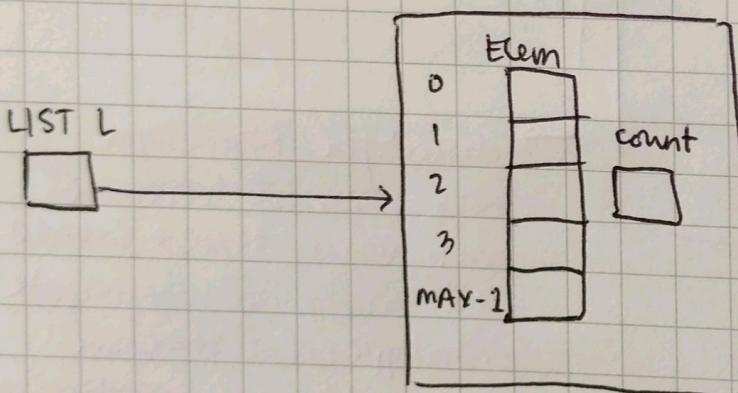
```

setting count = 0 because the array is accessed by using count

initList() SIMULATION



Version 2: LIST is a pointer to a structure with an array & variable count.



① Write the appropriate definition of datatype LIST.

```
# define MAX 5
typedef struct node {
    char Elem [MAX];
    int count;
} *LIST;
```

→ tag name of the structure

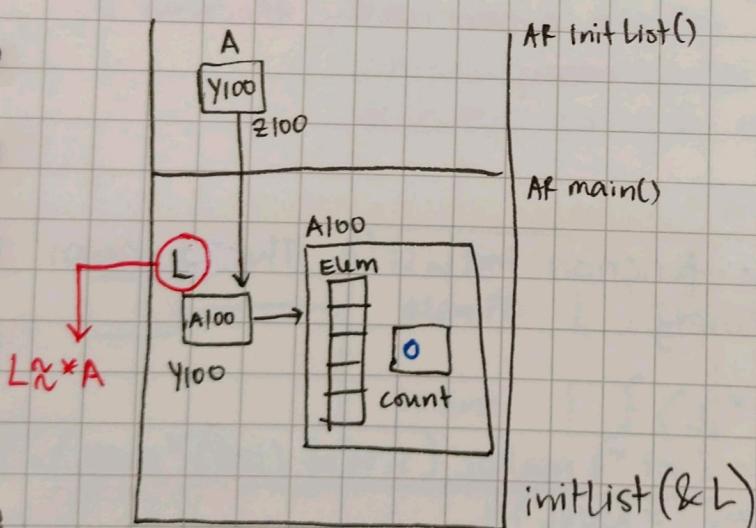
→ pointer to structure datatype defined here

Note: Definition of a structure holds no storage until it is declared. But if it is not declared yet, storage allocated to the definition of a structure is 0.

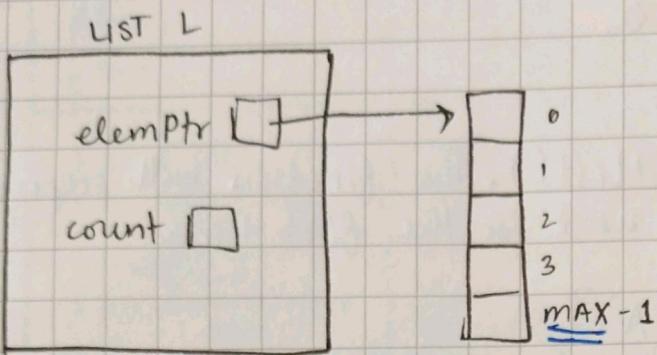
- ② Write the code of initList(). The function will prepare the list so it can be used for the first time.

```
void initList( LIST * A ) {
    *A = (LIST) malloc ( sizeof( struct node ) );
    if ( (*A) == NULL ) {
        (*A) → count = 0;
    }
}
```

initList() SIMULATION



version 3: LIST is a structure that contains an elemPtr & has a count variable



- ① Write the appropriate datatype definition of datatype LIST

```
typedef struct {
    int * elemPtr;
    int count;
} LIST;
```

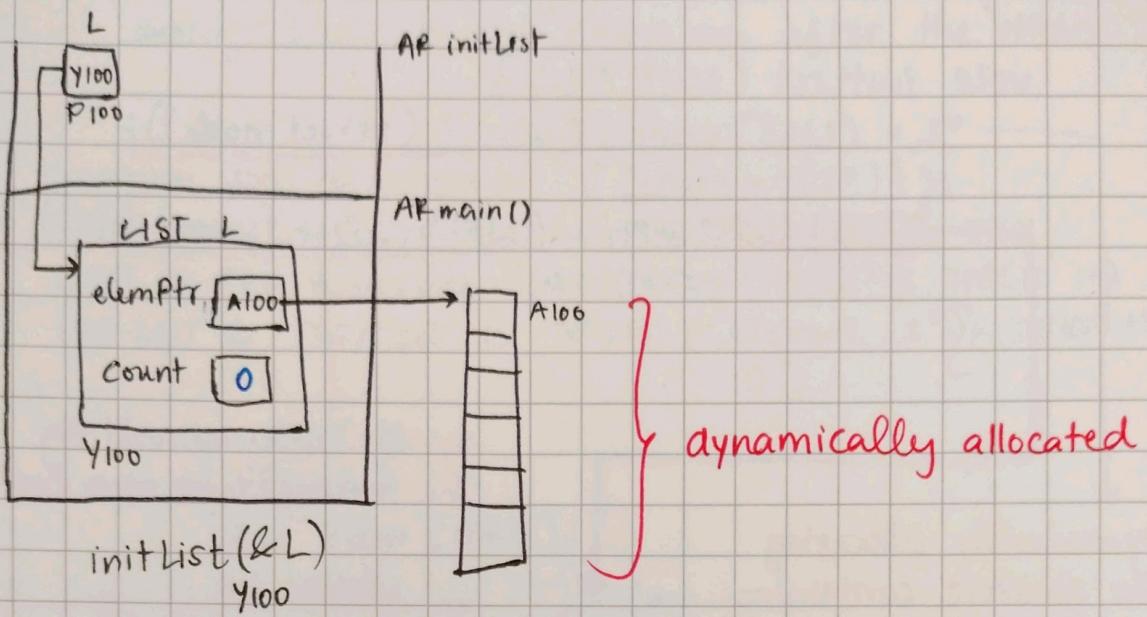
int * elemPtr; → pointer to create & access a dynamically allocated array.

- ② Write the code of the function initList(). The function will make the LIST empty.

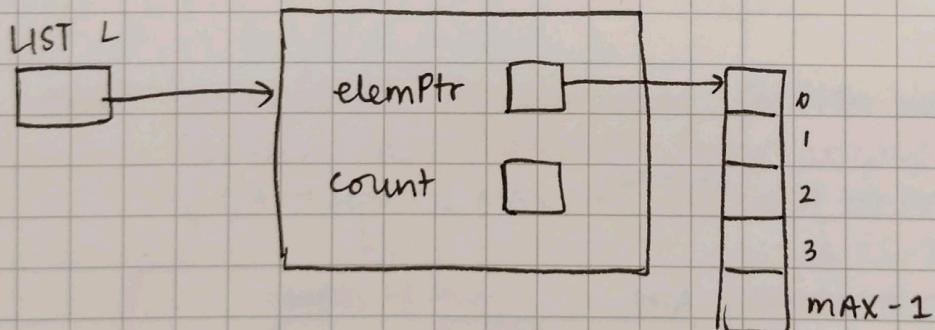
```
void initList(LIST * L) {
    L → elemPtr = (int *) malloc (sizeof (int) * MAX);
    if (L → elemPtr != NULL) {
        L → count = 0;
    }
}
```

→ dynamically allocating the array of integers of MAX size (0 - MAX-1 index)

initList() simulation



Version 4: LIST is a pointer to a structure that contains a pointer to a dynamically allocated array & variable count.



① Write the appropriate datatype definition of datatype LIST

```
typedef struct node {
    int * elemPtr;
    int count;
} * LIST;
```

tag name

pointer to dynamically allocated array

pointer to struct datatype

② Write the code of the function `initList()`. The function will make the LIST empty.

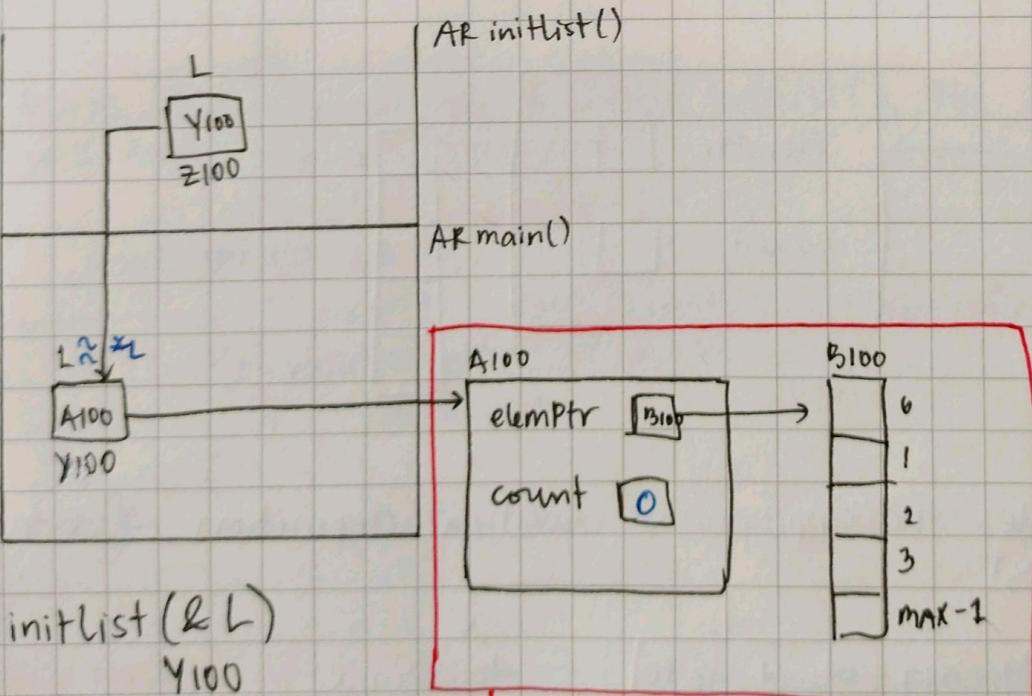
```
void initList (LIST * L) {
    *L = (LIST) malloc (sizeof (struct node));
    if ((*L) != NULL) {
        (*L) -> elemPtr = (LIST) malloc (sizeof (int) * MAX);
        (*L) -> count = 0;
    }
}
```

dynamically allocating
the structure containing
elemPtr & count

"(*L) ->"
parentheses precedence.

dynamically allocating
the array data structure

initList() SIMULATION



both structures
are dynamically
allocated, storage in the
heap

Note:

ARRAY IMPLEMENTATION

Elements are stored in contiguous cells of the array. Elements are stored one after the other.

Q.

PROBLEM SPECIFICATION:

GIVEN THE LIST, ELEMENT & POSITION, WRITE THE CODE OF THE FUNCTION `insert()` IF THERE IS SPACE IN THE LIST & POSITION IS VALID. (ASSUME 1ST POSITION IS 0)

```
#define MAX 10
typedef struct {
    char ELEM [MAX];
    int count;
} LIST;
```

ANS.

In problem solving, come up with subtasks

- ① Check if there is space & if position is valid
- ② Make room for the new element by shifting
- ③ Insert new element & update count

(because I'm not smart bruh)

```
void insert(LIST *A, char elem, Position pos) {
    Position ndx; // declaring index variable
    if (A -> count < MAX && pos < A -> count + 1) {
        checks if there
        is space in the list
        checks if the position
        to be inserted into is a valid
        one. e.g. positions 1, 2, 3, 0 can
        be inserted into a list with
        count = 3
        for (ndx = A -> count; ndx >= pos; ndx--) {
            initializes index to the last element &
            decrements until the position pos is reached
            A -> ELEM [ndx] = A -> ELEM [ndx - 1];
        }
        A -> ELEM [ndx] = elem; // assigning elem to the position
        A -> count++; // incrementing count.
    }
}
```

shifting of elements

ASSIGNMENT:

- Q. Write the code given the list & the element.
The function will delete given element from the list.

```
#define MAX 10
```

```
typedef struct {  
    char Elem[MAX];  
    int count;  
} LIST;
```

ANS. Subtasks (for a dummy like me)

- ① Traverse the list & find the element
- ② Perform shifting of elements
- ③ Decrement count;

```
void delete (LIST *L, char elem) {  
    int x, y;  
    if (L->count != 0) { // checking if LIST is empty  
        for (x=0; x < L->count && L->ELEM[x] != elem; x++) {}  
            // traversing through the list until  
            // elem is found  
        if (x < L->count) { // condition when elem is found  
            for (y=x; y < L->count; y++) {}  
                L->ELEM[y] = L->ELEM[y+1];  
        }  
        L->count--; // decrement number  
        // of elements because  
        // deletion (duh)  
    }  
}
```

ADT LIST is a data structure that has 0 or more elements.
(Recall)

ADT LIST REPRESENTATION IN MEMORY.

★ ARRAY IMPLEMENTATION (4 VERSIONS)

Characteristics:-

- ① physical order of elements is the same as the logical order

Eg. the illustration below shows the logical representation of the array.

0	'w'
1	's'
2	'c'
3	

In the computer's memory, the elements are stored in the same manner physically i.e contiguously.

- ② Provides space that is finite. Space allocated for an array data structure is limited to the max number of elements declared for the array.

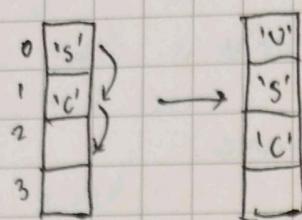
- ③ Operation Running Time = $O(n)$ where n is the number of elements.

Because elements are stored in contiguous cells of the array...

↳ INSERTION

Elements need to be shifted down in order to make room for the inserted element.

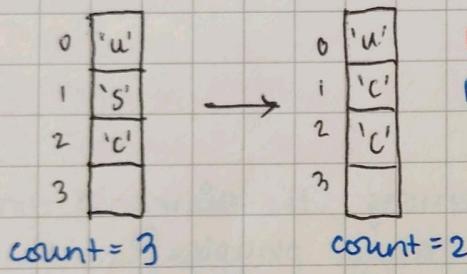
Eg. Insert 'u' in index 0.



↪ DELETION

Elements need to be shifted up in order to overwrite the element that needs to be deleted.

E.g delete 's'



What happened here?

Remember → count is used to access the array. When the array is accessed, it will only display 'u' and 'c'

↪ TRAVERSAL

Begins from low index (usually 0) to high index
OR high index to low index.

(Side) Note: Array is passed to functions with its size included as a parameter because that is how we know where the array ends.

String → array of characters. No need to pass the size because it ends with '\0' indicator.