

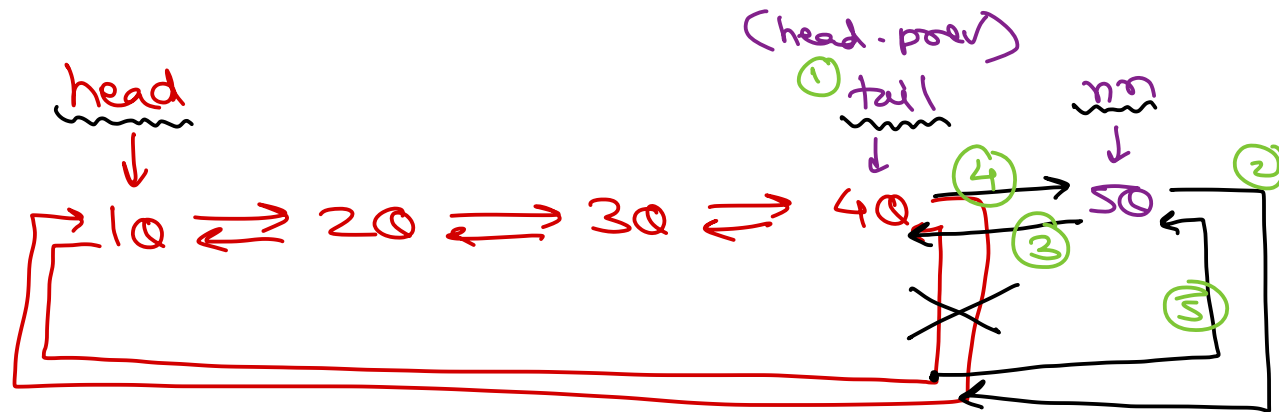


Data Structure & Algorithms

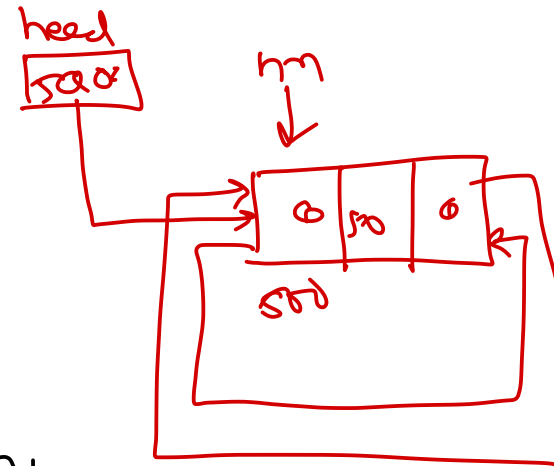
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Linked List - Doubly Circular List - add Last



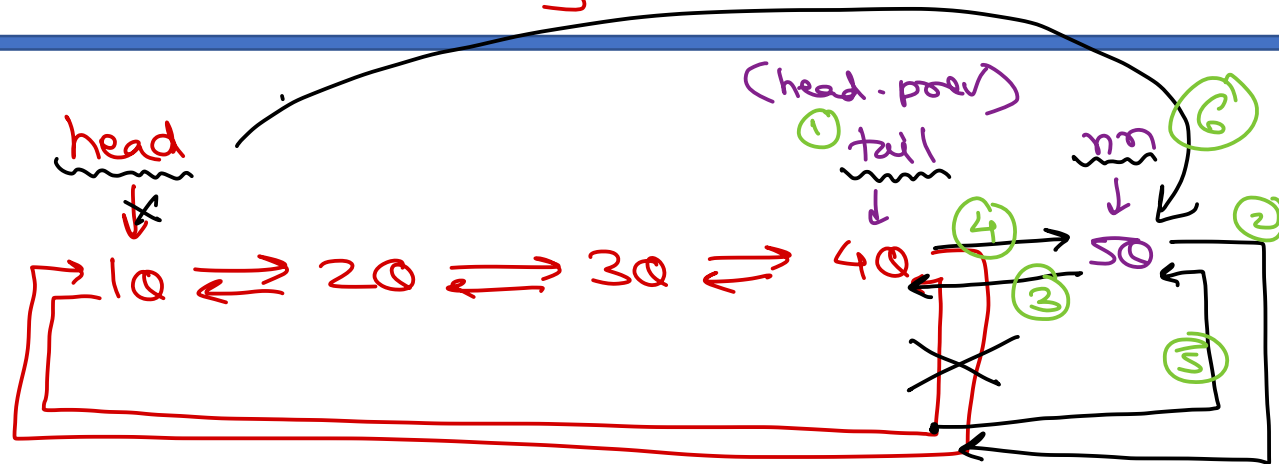
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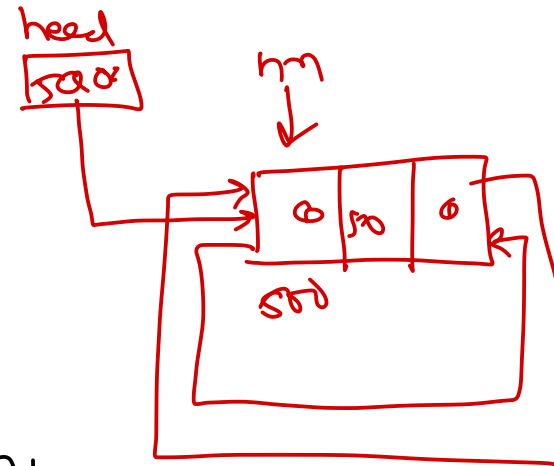
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Linked List - Doubly Circular List - add First



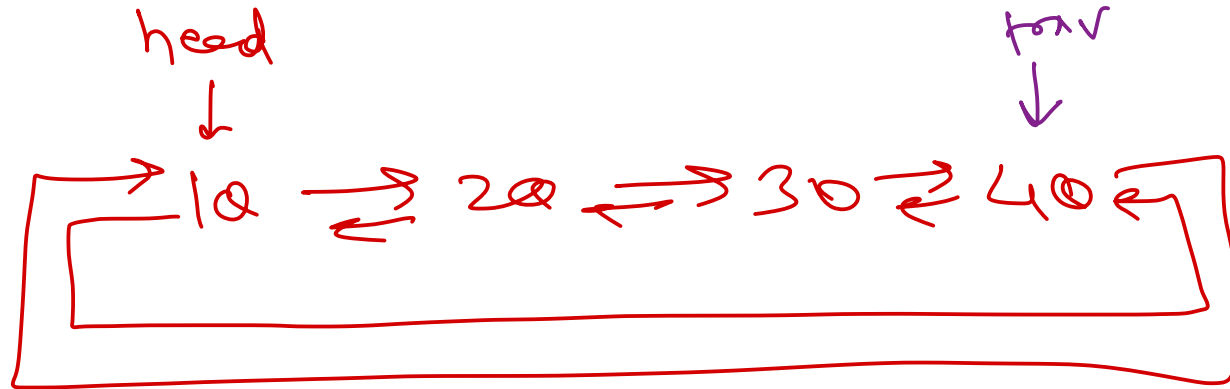
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- ⑤ $head \rightarrow prev = nm;$
- ⑥ $head = nm;$



$head = nm;$
 $nm \rightarrow next = head;$
 $nm \rightarrow prev = head;$



Linked List - Doubly LL



for display

```
tail = head;
do {
    pf (tail->data);
    tail = tail->next;
} while (tail != head);
```

rev display

```
tail = head->prev;
do {
    pf (tail->data);
    tail = tail->prev;
} while (tail != head->prev);
```



Linked List

Doubly Cir List

Time Complexities

- ① add first - $O(1)$
 - ② add last - $O(1)$
 - ③ del first - $O(1)$
 - ④ del last - $O(1)$
 - ⑤ display/trav - $O(n)$
 - ⑥ add/del at pos - $O(pos)$
 $\quad\quad\quad \underline{\underline{O(n)}}$
 - ⑦ find ele - $O(n)$
- Linear search

Linux Kernel

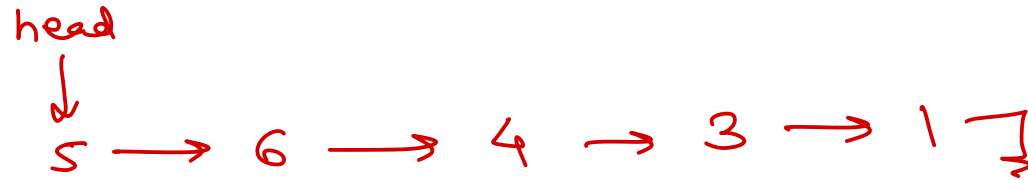
- all lists are doubly circular list.

- ① job queue / process table
- ② ready queue
- ③ waiting queue
- ④ message queue
- ⑤ inode table / inode cache



Linked List – Competitive programming

- Sort the singly linked list.



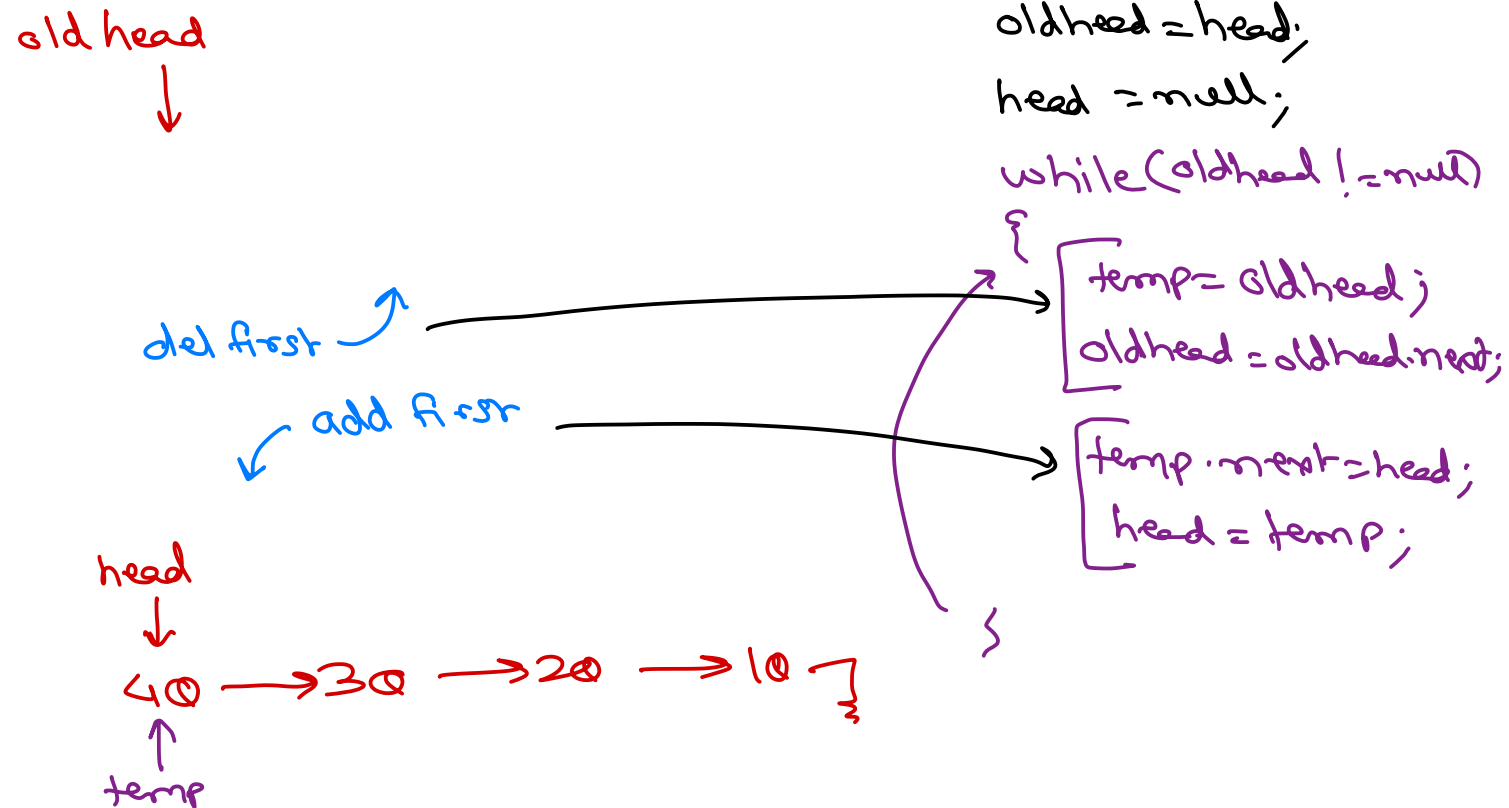
Selection sort

```
Node i, j; i.next != null
for (i = head; i != null; i = i.next) {
    for (j = i.next; j != null; j = j.next) {
        if (i.data > j.data)
            swap(i.data, j.data);
    }
}
```



Linked List – Competitive programming

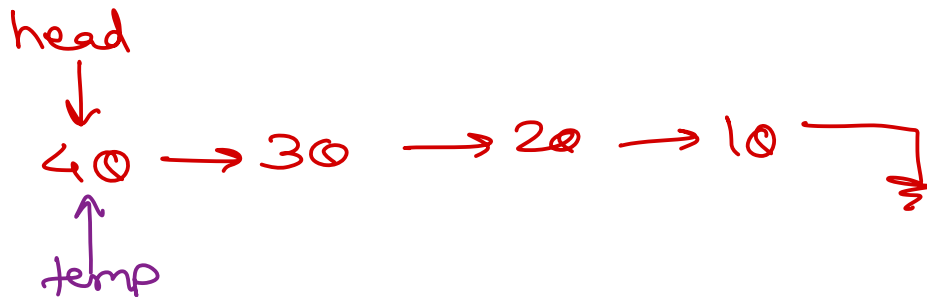
- Reverse singly linked list.



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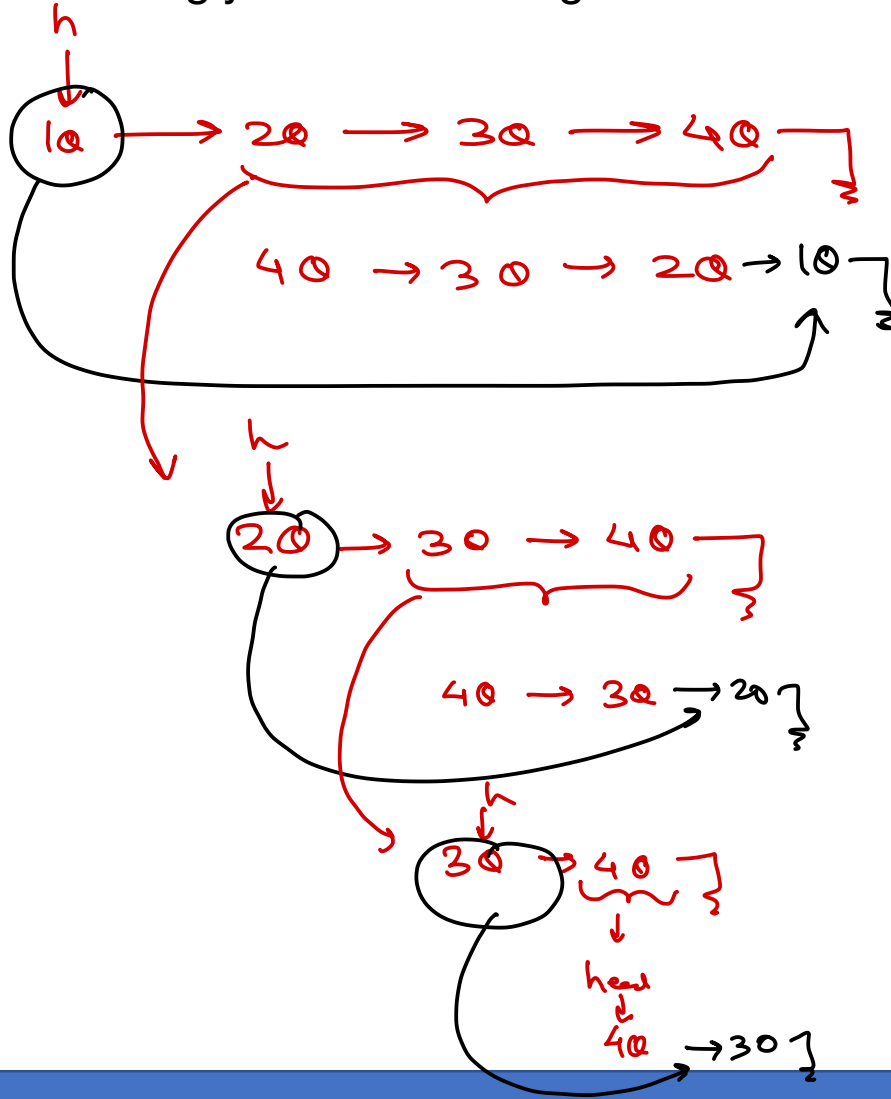
- Reverse singly linked list.

old head
↓
↓



Linked List – Competitive programming

- Reverse singly linked list using recursion.

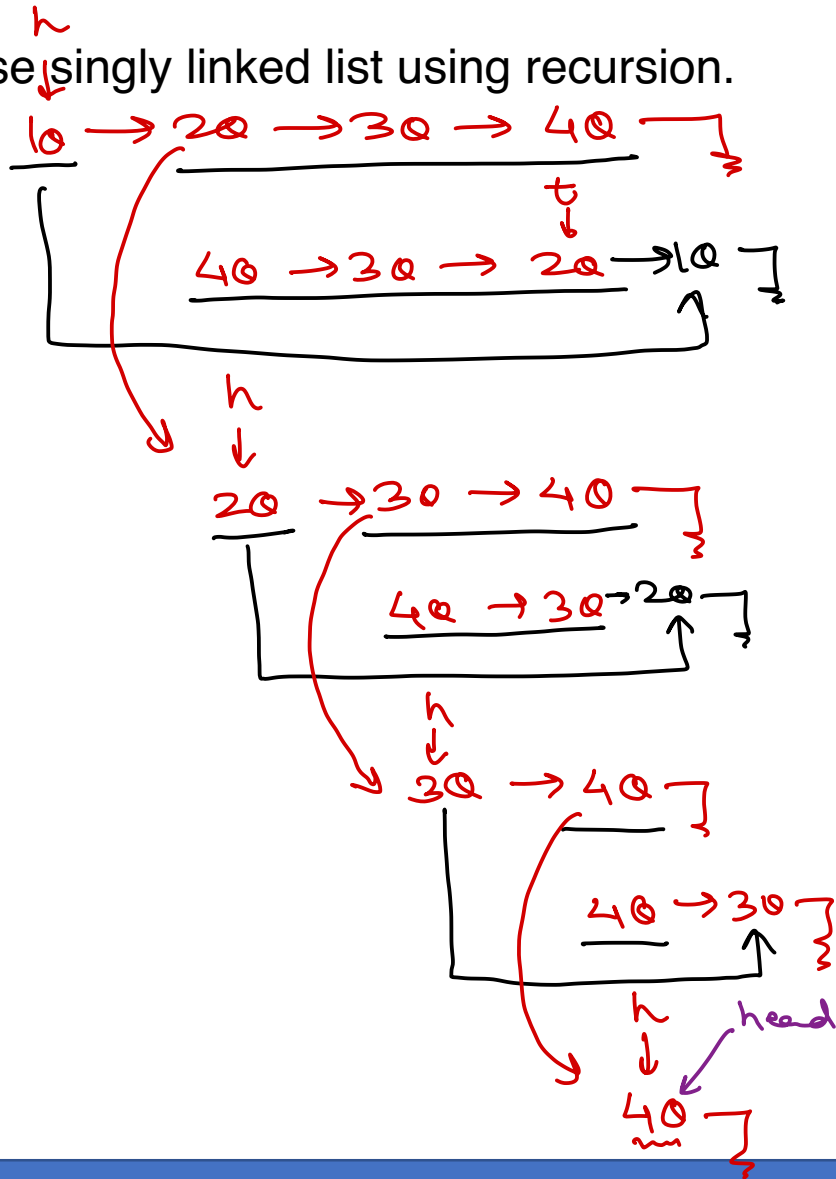


```
Node recRev (Node h) {  
    if (h.next == null) {  
        head = h;  
        return h;  
    }  
    t = recRev(h.next);  
    t.next = h;  
    h.next = null;  
    return h;  
}
```



Linked List – Competitive programming

- Reverse singly linked list using recursion.

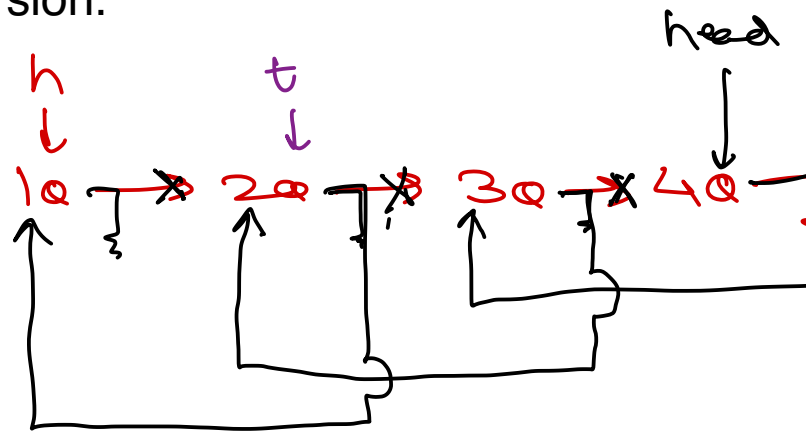


- ① if list has single node, mark it as head & return it (it is last node)
- ② reverse rest of list (from next)
- ③ add cur node (h) after last node (t).
(now cur node became last node).
- ④ return cur node (last node);



Linked List – Competitive programming

- Reverse singly linked list using recursion.



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    }  
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}
```

→
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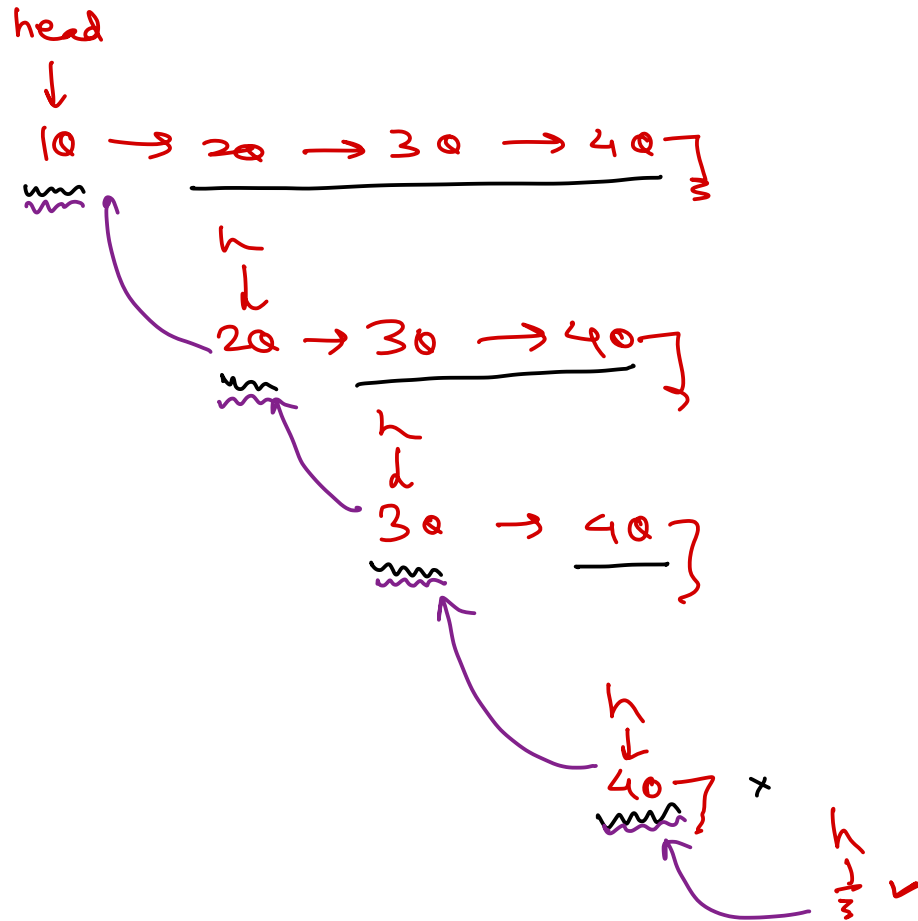
~~recRev(&40);~~
~~recRev(&30);~~
~~recRev(&20);~~
~~recRev(&10);~~



Linked List – Competitive programming

- ~~Reverse singly linked list using recursion.~~

Display singly list in reverse order.



```
rev Display( h) {
```

```
→ if list is empty, return;
```

```
→ display rest of list (after next);
```

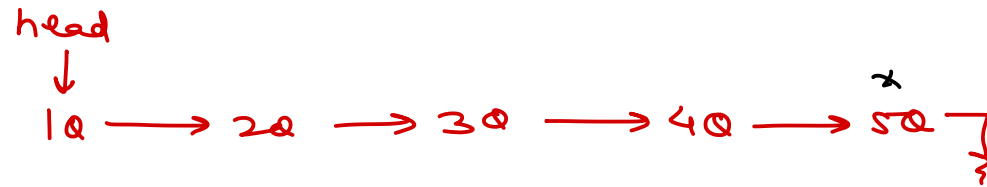
```
→ display cur node;
```

```
}
```



Linked List – Competitive programming

- Find middle of singly linear linked list.

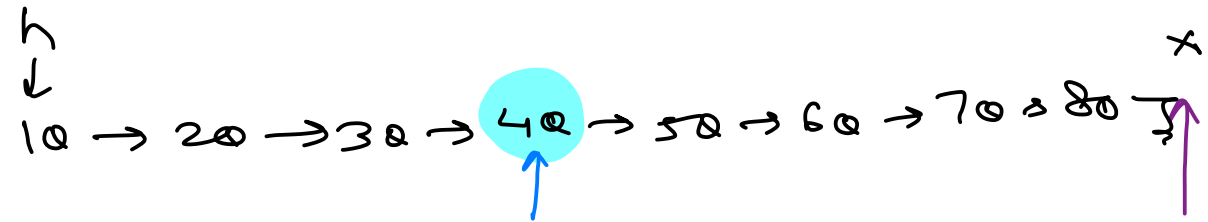


approach 1

- traverse list & count num of nodes.
- traverse till count/2.

Approach 2

- take two pointers – fast & slow.
- traverse fast pointer: $fast = fast \rightarrow next \rightarrow next;$
- traverse slow pointer: $slow = slow \rightarrow next;$



```
fast = head;
slow = head;
while (fast != null && fast->next != null) {
    slow = slow->next;
    fast = fast->next->next;
}
```

Annotations: "even nodes" points to the blue arrow for fast, and "odd nodes" points to the blue arrow for slow.

?
 $slow \rightarrow data \rightarrow return;$



Stack and Queue

- Stack & Queue are utility data structures. → temp storage during process.

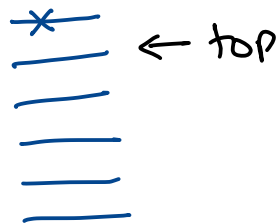
- Can be implemented using array or linked lists.

- Usually time complexity of stack & queue operations is $O(1)$.

- Stack is Last-In-First-Out structure.

- Stack operations → ADT

- ✓ push()
- ✓ pop()
- ✓ peek()
- ✓ isEmpty()
- isFull(*)

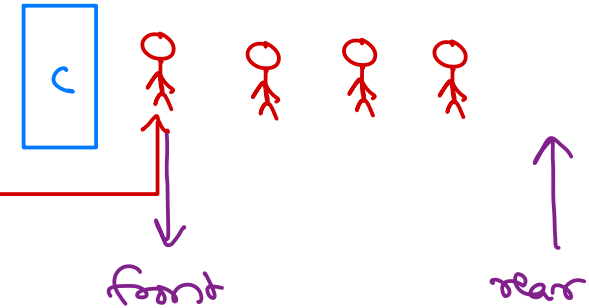


ops
done
from
same
end

- Simple queue is First-In-First-Out structure.

- Queue operations - ADT

- ✓ push() / enqueue()
- ✓ pop() / dequeue()
- ✓ peek()
- ✓ isEmpty()
- isFull(*)



- Queue types

- Linear queue
- Circular queue
- Deque
- Priority queue



Stack / Queue using Linked List

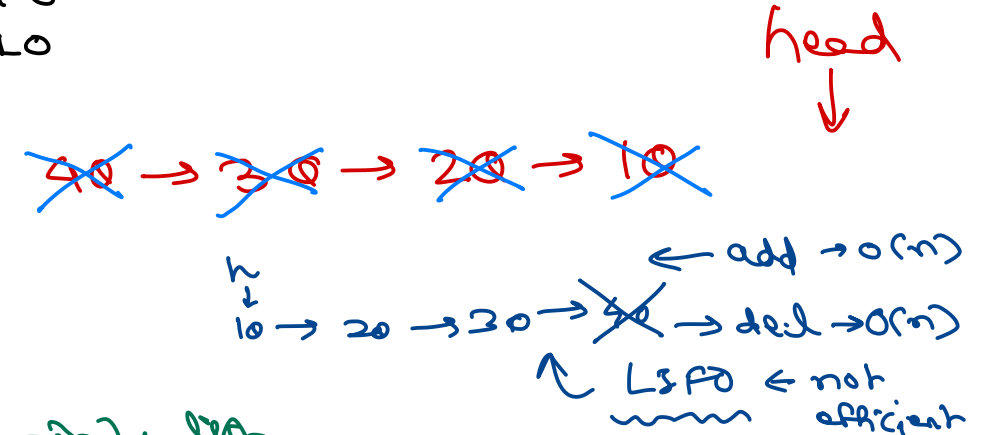
- Stack can be implemented using linked list.

✓ add first → push() → $O(1)$
✓ delete first → pop() → $O(1)$
✓ is empty → isEmpty() → $O(1)$
✓ peek() → return head.data; → $O(1)$

- Queue can be implemented using linked list.

✓ add last → push() inefficient → $O(n)$
✓ delete first → pop() → $O(1)$
✓ is empty → isEmpty() → $O(1)$
✓ peek() → return head.data; → $O(1)$

LIFO
FILO



storing with head & tail ✓

$O(1)$
 $O(1)$
 $O(1)$
 $O(1)$

FIFO
LILO



Stack - using array

push:

```
top++;  
arr[top] = val;
```

peek:

```
return arr[top]
```

pop:

```
top--;
```

isFull:

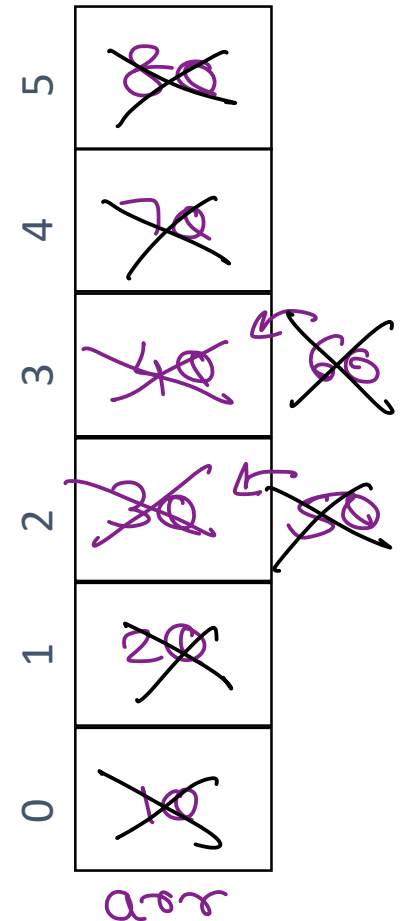
```
top == max - 1
```

isEmpty:

```
top == -1
```

init:

```
top = -1;  
arr = new int[];
```



top → -1



Stack / Queue in Java collections

- class java.util.Stack<E>

- ✓ E push(E);
- ✓ E pop();
- ✓ E peek();
- ✓ boolean isEmpty();

- interface java.util.Queue<E>

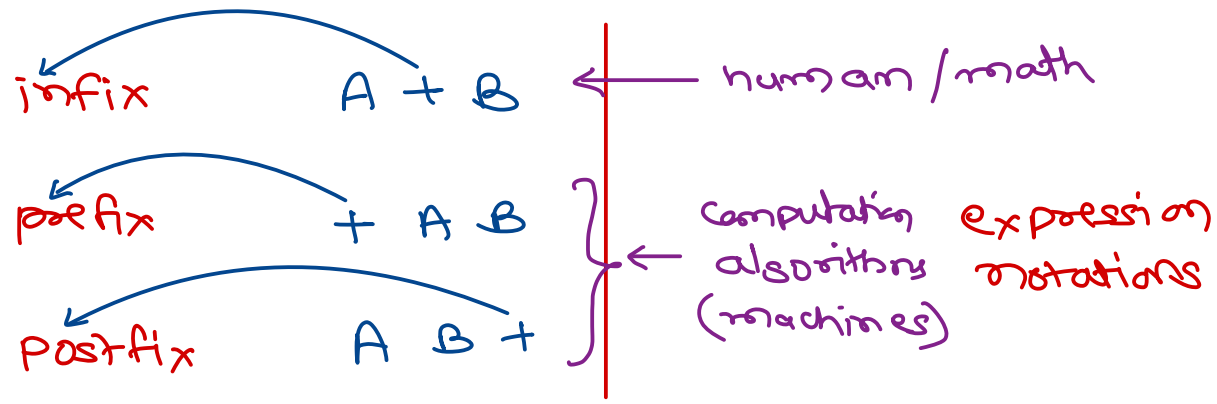
- ✓ boolean offer(E e); - push
- ✓ E poll(); - POP
- ✓ E peek();
- ✓ boolean isEmpty();

ArrayDeque<> ✓

LinkedList<> ✓



Expression notations.



infix \rightarrow result \checkmark

OR
 infix \rightarrow postfix \rightarrow result
 infix \rightarrow prefix \rightarrow result

precedence

- | | |
|-------|-----------|
| () | ← highest |
| \$ | |
| * / % | |
| + - | |
| | |

⑥ ⑦ ⑤ ② ① ⑧ ④ ③

$$5 + 9 - 4 * (8 - 6 / 2) + 1 \$ (7 - 3)$$

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$$\underline{5 + 9 + 4 * 8 - 6 / 2 - 1 * 7 - 3} +$$

⑥ ⑦ ⑤ ② ① ⑧ ④ ③

$$5 + 9 - 4 * (8 - 6 / 2) + 1 \$ (7 - 3)$$

$$\underline{+ - + 5 + 9 * 4 - 8 / 6 2 \$ 1 - 7 3}$$



Postfix Evaluation

operands
stack

• 5 9 + 4 8 6 2 / - * - 1 7 3 - \$ + ↗
↑

- ① traverse postfix from left to right.
- ② if sym is operand, push on stack.
- ③ if sym is operator, pop two args
from stack, calc result & push on stack.
first popped - 2nd op / second popped - 1st op.
- ④ repeat 2 & 3 until all values from exp are done.
- ⑤ pop the final result from stack.

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Thank you!

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