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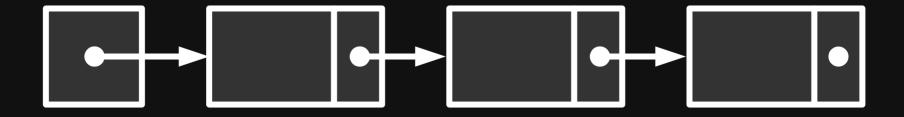
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LINKED LISTS

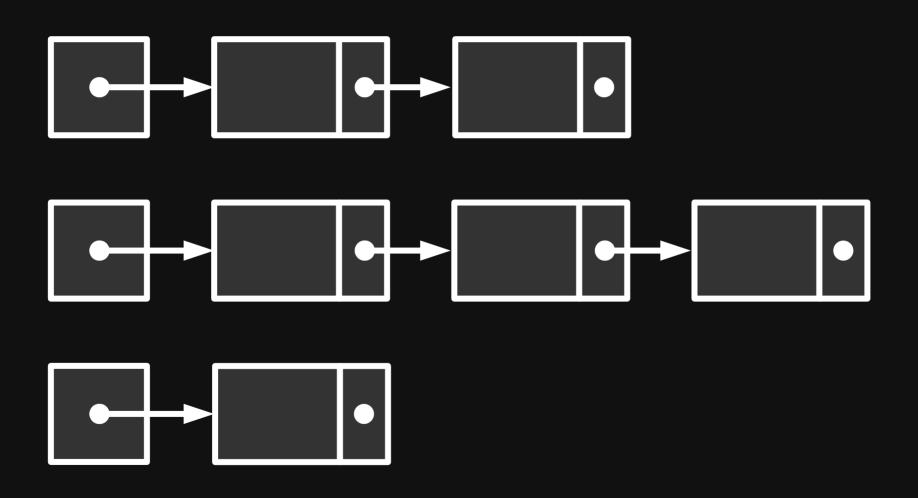
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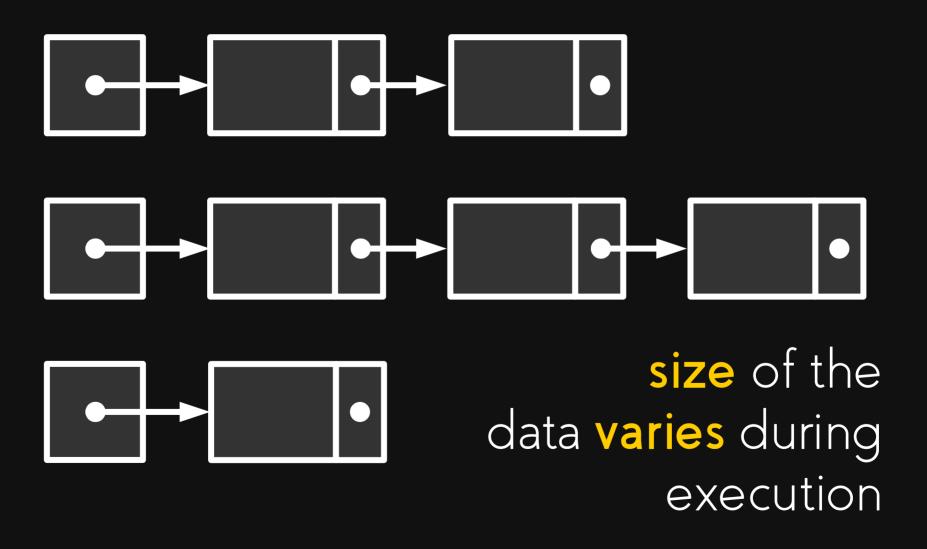
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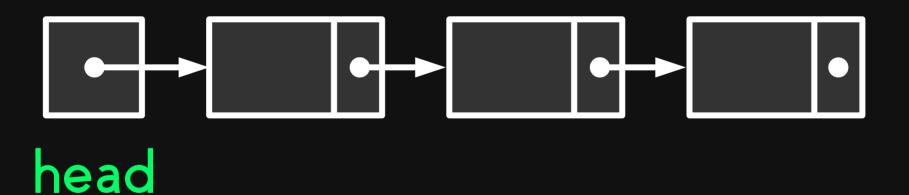


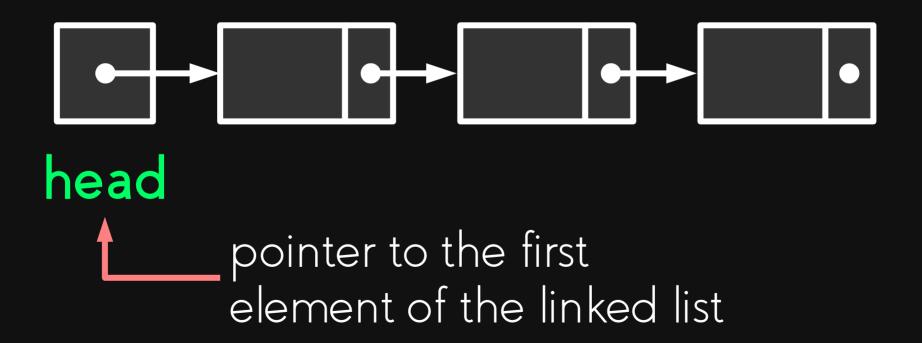
an alternative to arrays

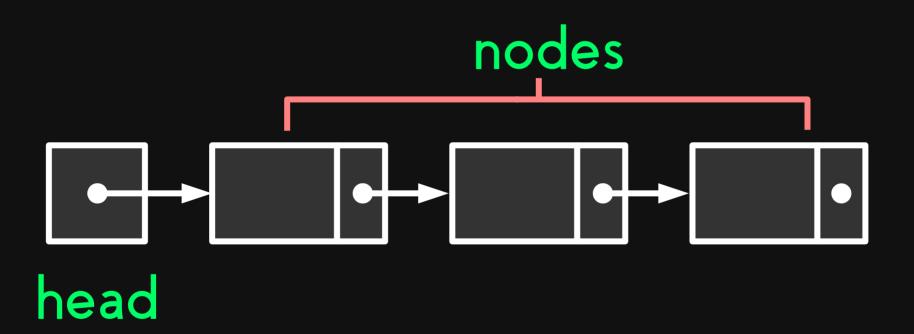
during execution. linked lists can either grow or shrink following the user's needs







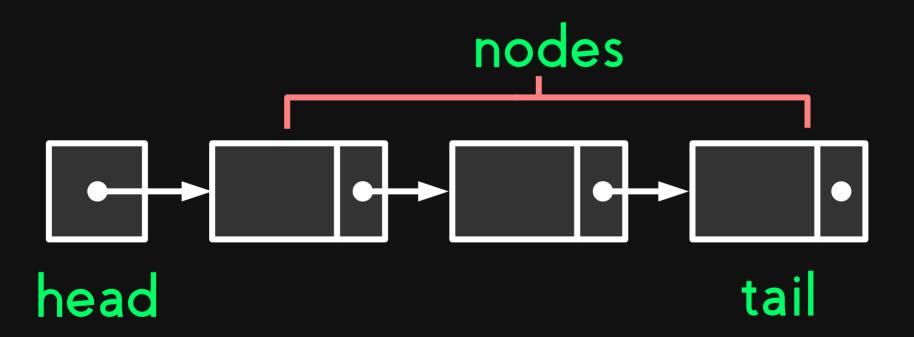


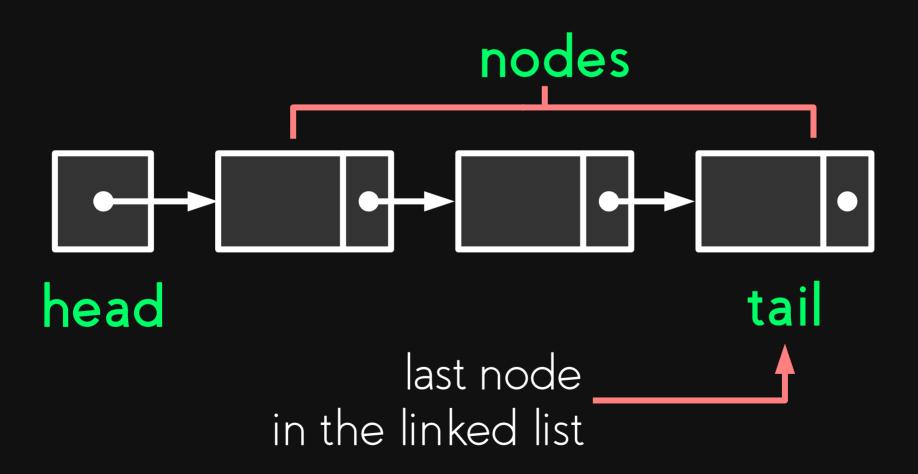


the elements of the linked list

nodes

head





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*a structure that has a member that is a pointer to itself

*a structure that contains a pointer to a structure of the same data type

```
struct pokemon{
  int HP;
  char name[64];
  //ptr is a pointer to an instance
  //of struct pokemon (which is itself)
  struct pokemon *ptr;
};
                                  ptr
                      name
```

```
typedef struct queue{
  int num;
  char name[64];
  struct queue *next;
}pila;
```



```
typedef struct{
  int data;
  LIST *next;
}LIST;
```

IS THIS VALID?

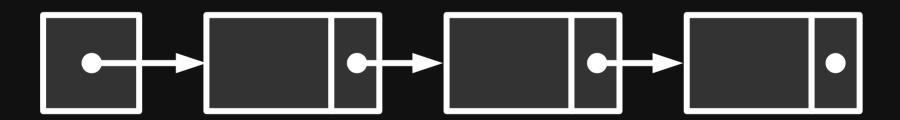
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The synonym LIST is not yet recognized by the compiler.

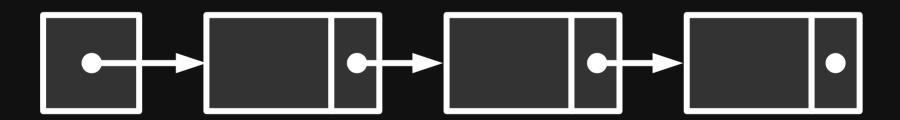
the head pointer MUST hold the address of the first element of the linked list



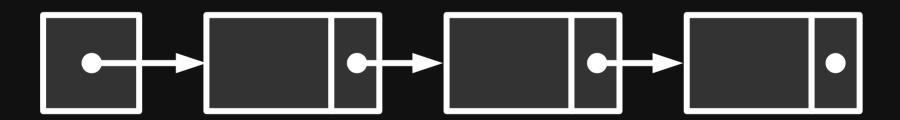
the pointer of each node

MUST point to the next node

in the linked list



if the pointers do not point to any node. they must have a value of NULL.



```
malloc() is used to dynamically grow the list [ add a node to the list ]
```

malloc() is used to dynamically grow the list [add a node to the list]

free() is used to dynamically shrink the list [delete a node in the list]

Kinds of Linked Lists

Singly Linked Lists

Doubly Linked Lists

Circular Linked Lists

Linked Lists with Dummies

LINKED LIST OPERATIONS

Operations

nsert (add a node)

Delete (delete a node)

Search (search the list)

View (print the contents of the list)

Insert

insert values to a linked list

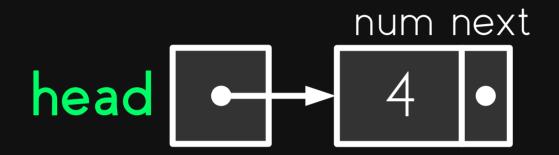
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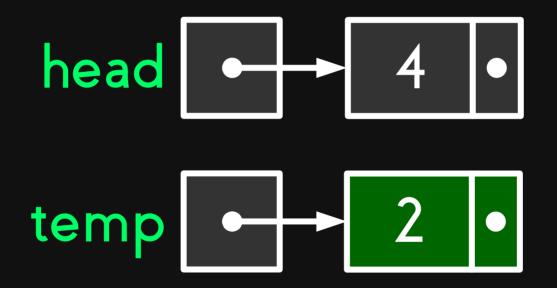
has three(3) cases: insert at head insert at middle insert at tail

insert a node
at the beginning
of the list

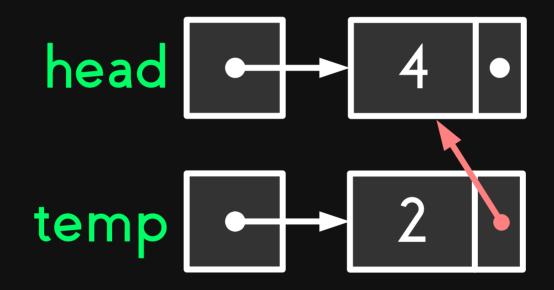
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struct NODE{
  int num;
  struct NODE *next;
};
```



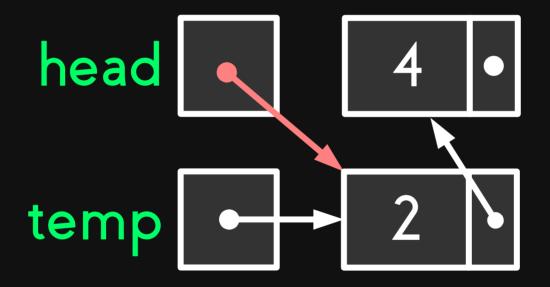
insert 2 at the start of the list



malloc() a new node for 2. give it to a new pointer (temp).

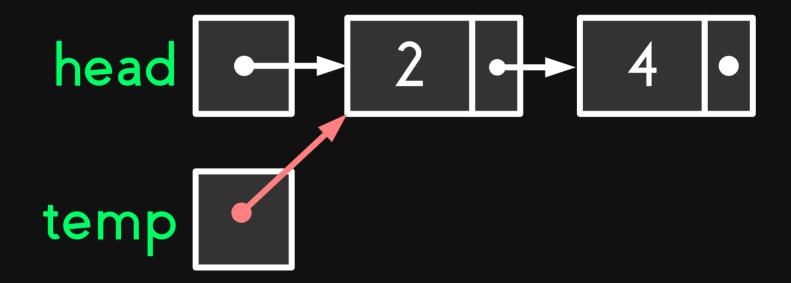


make the **next** pointer of the new node (2) point to the current head (4).



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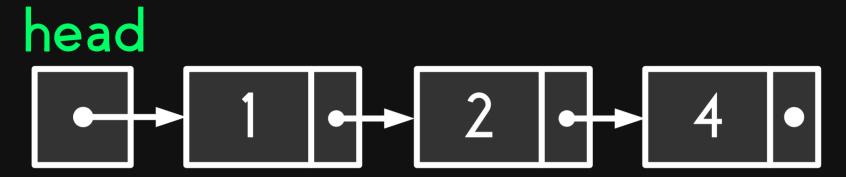
Insert at Head



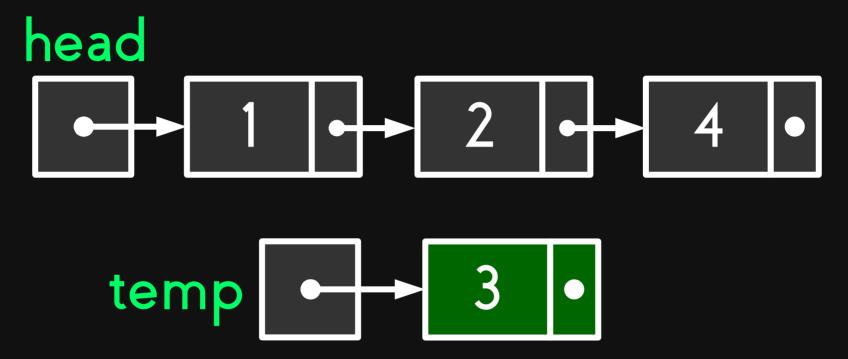
rearrangement of the previous diagram.

insert a node
between two nodes
of the list

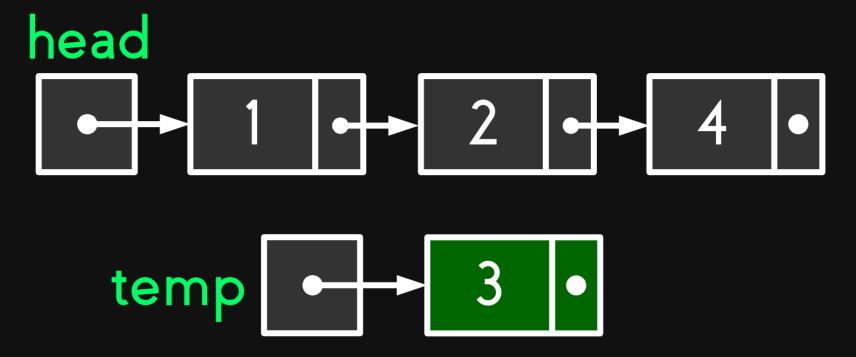
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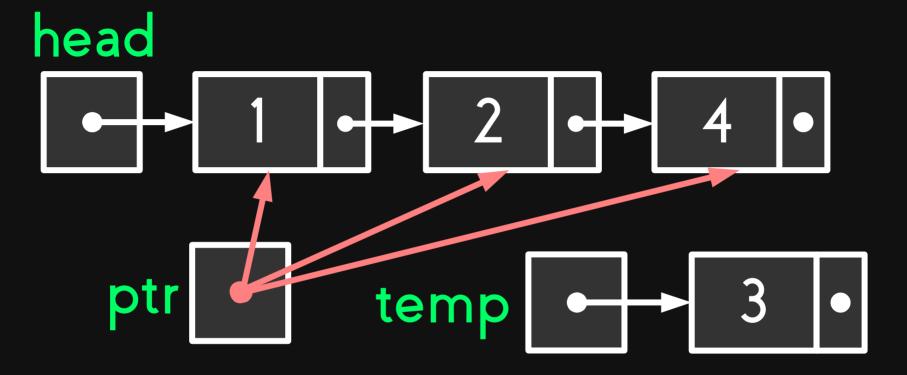
insert 3 in the middle of the linked list.



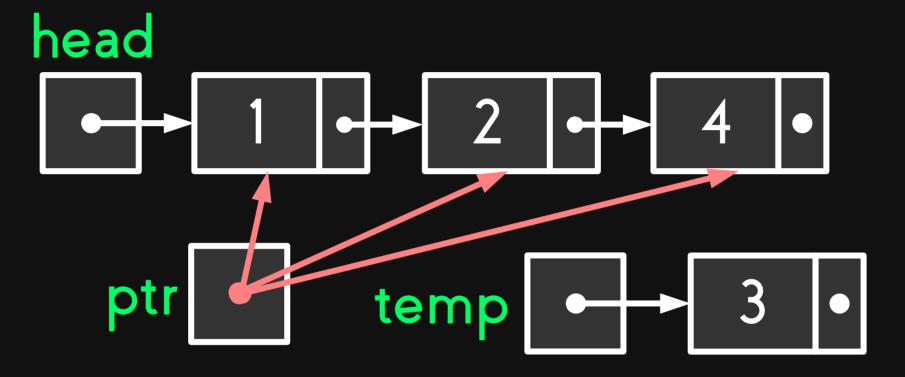
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find the position where the new node is to be inserted.

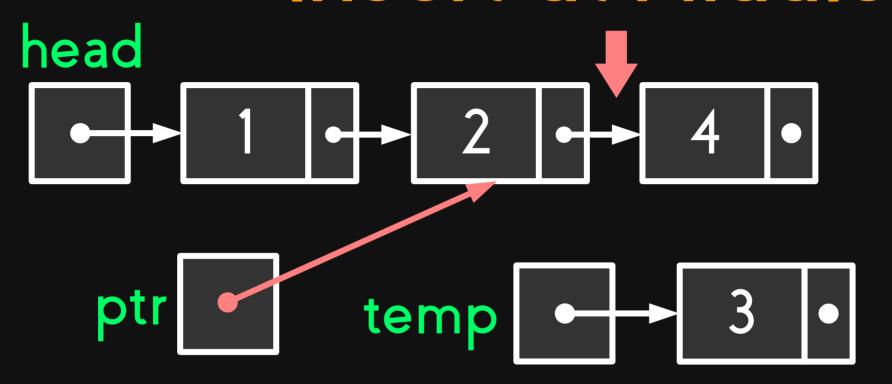


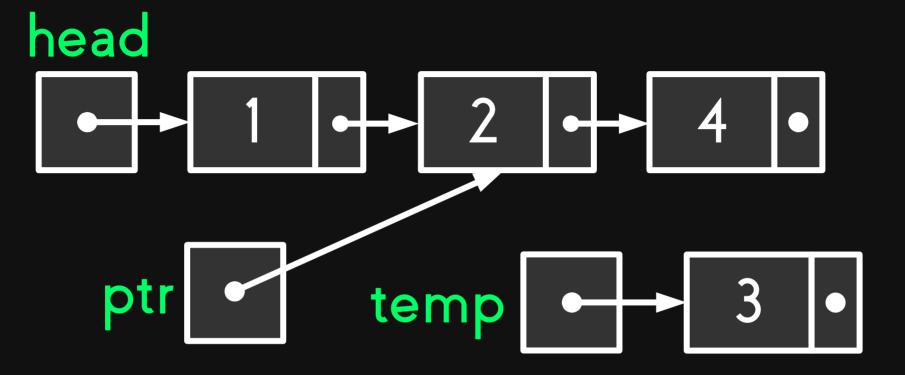
select the node **before** the position where the new node will be inserted



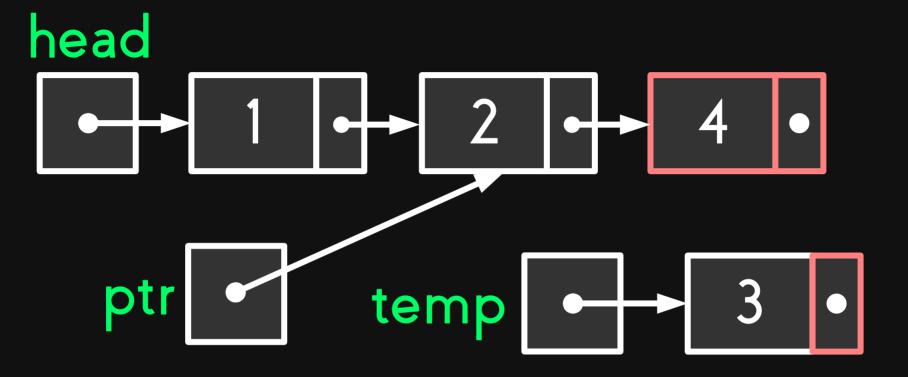
let's say we want to insert the node containing 3 in between the nodes containing 2 and 4.

Where should ptr point?

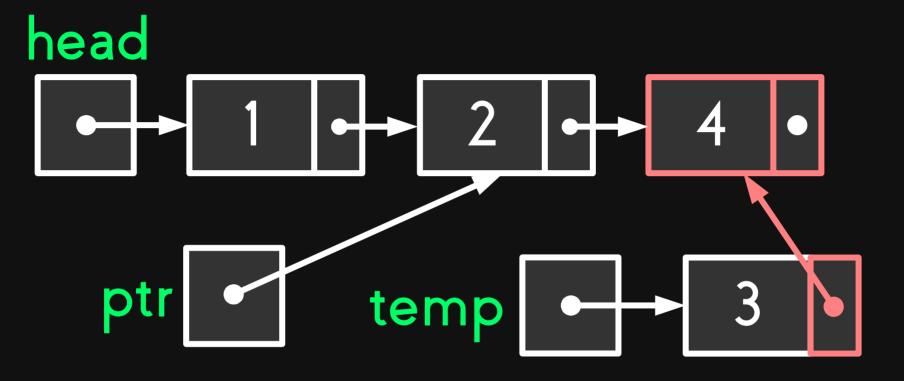




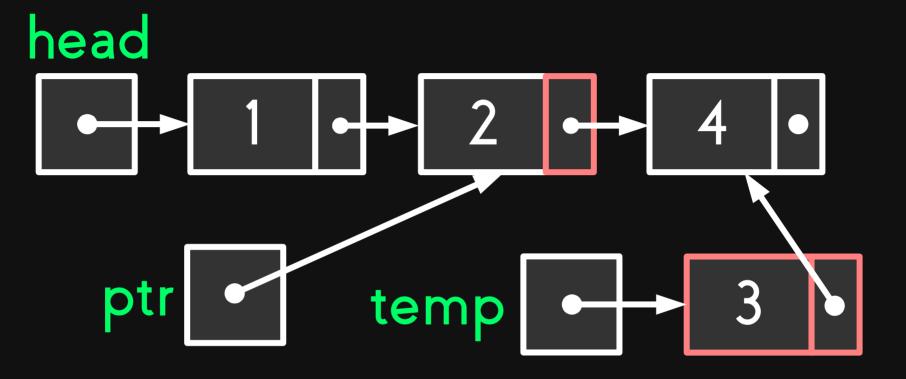
point the **next** pointer of the new node to the node being pointed by the **next** of the node being pointed by **ptr**



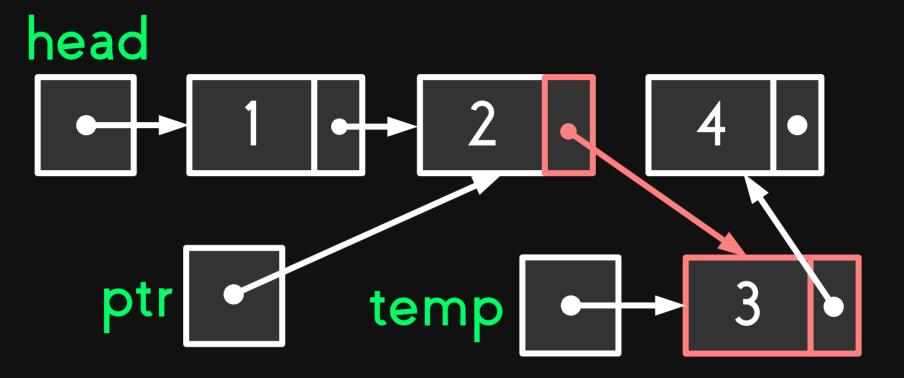
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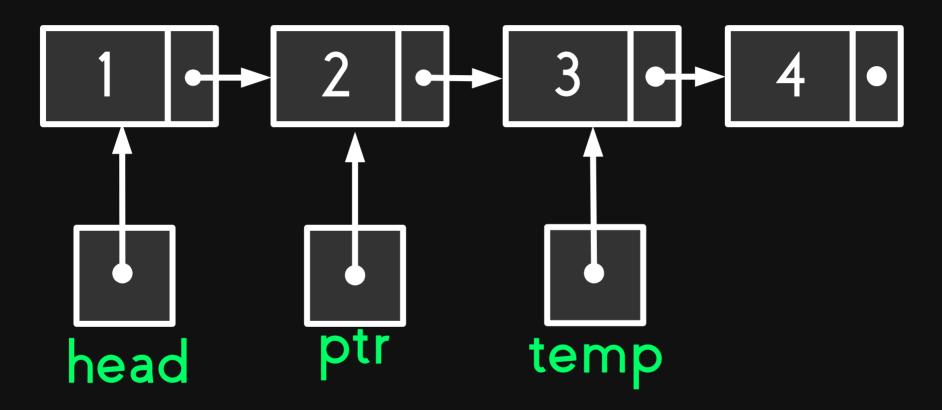
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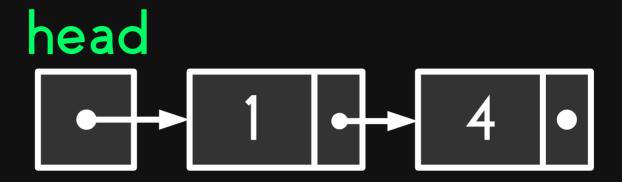


Rearrangement of the nodes.

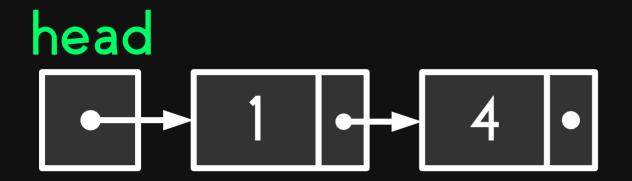
can be considered as a special case of insert at middle

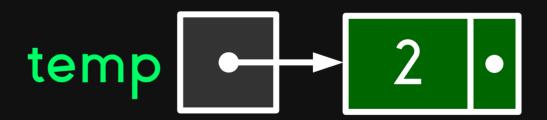
insert a node
after the last node
of the list

```
struct NODE{
  int num;
  struct NODE *next;
};
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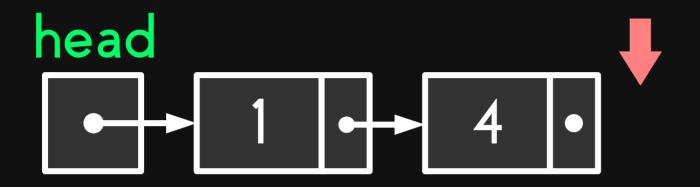


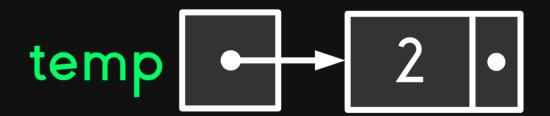
insert 2 at the end of the linked list.



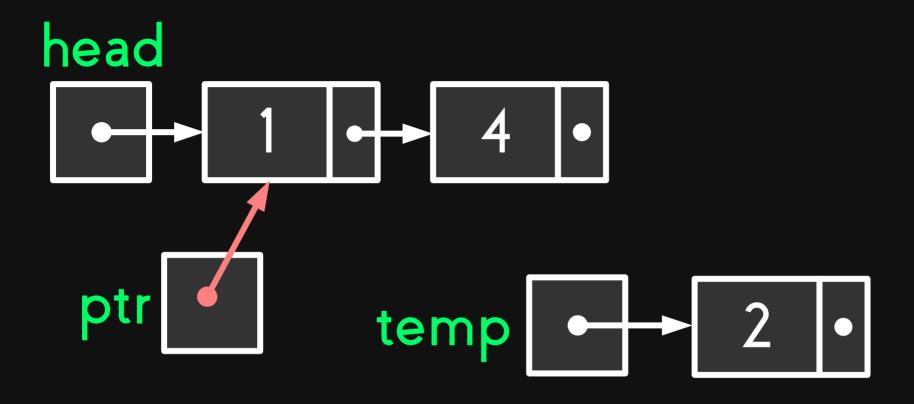


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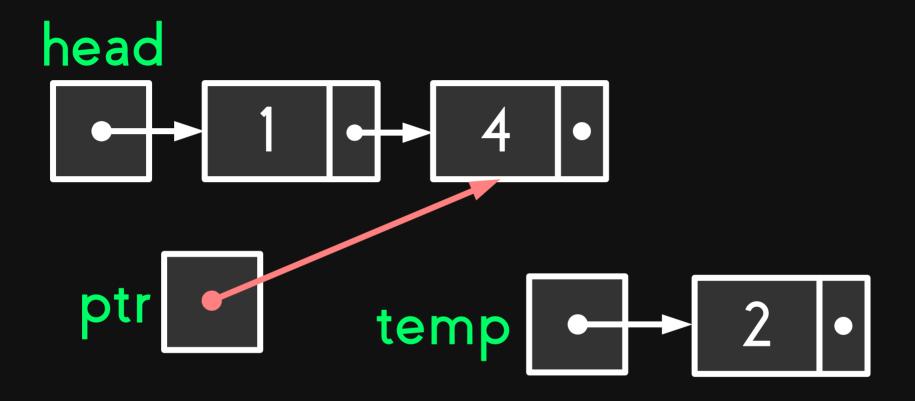




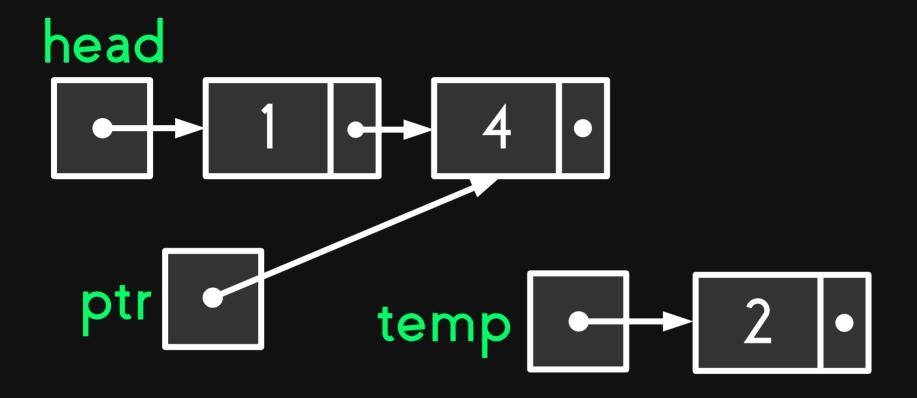
find the tail node.



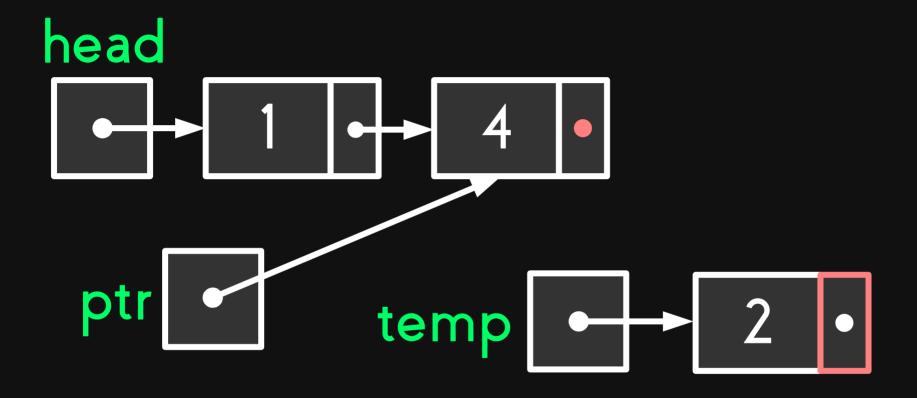
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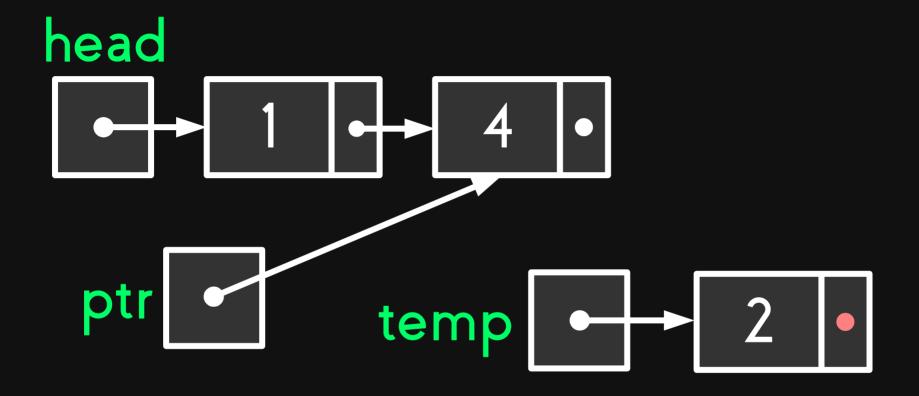
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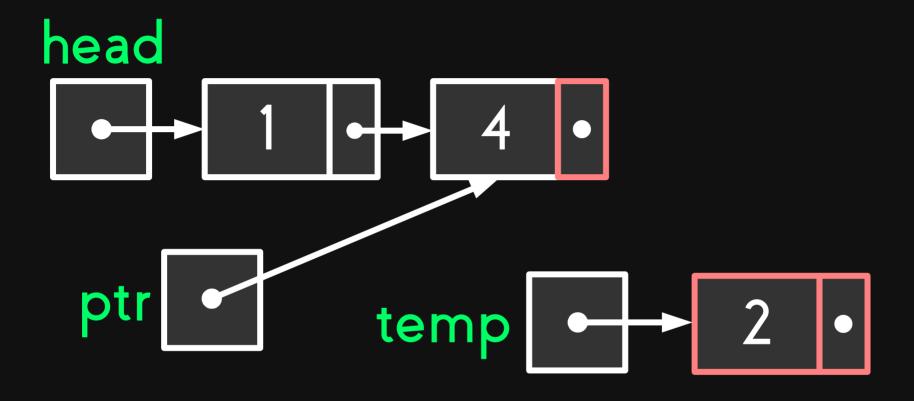
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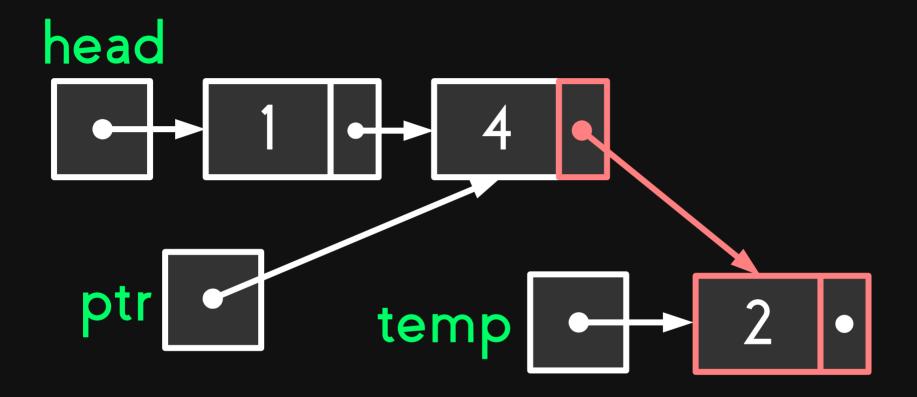
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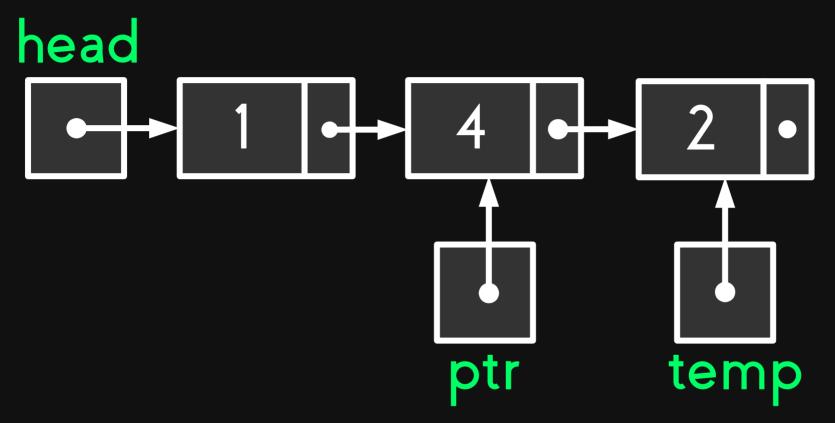
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point the next of the node being pointed by ptr to the new node



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