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6 An Abstract Data Type (ADT) is used to create a linked list. The linked list is created as an array of records. The records are of type ListNode.

An example of a record of ListNode is shown in the following table.

Data Field Value Player "Alvaro" Pointer DECLARE SCORES: ARRAY [0:9]

TYPE List Node DECLARE Player: STRING DECLARE POMER: INTELER

(a) (i) Use pseudocode to write a definition for the record type, ListNode.

(ii) An array, Scorers, will hold 10 nodes of type ListNode. Use pseudocode to write an array declaration for this array. The lower bound subscript is 0.

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(b) The linked list stores ListNode records in alphabetical order of player. The last node in the linked list always has a Pointer value of -1. The position of the first node in the linked list is held in the variable ListHead. After some processing, the array and variables are in the state as follows:

ListHead

Scorers

	Player	Pointer	
0	"Alvaro"	1	
1	"Antoine"	3	
2	"Dimitri"	7	
3	"Cristiano"	2	
4	"Gareth"	5	
5	"Graziano"	6	
6	"Olivier"	8	
7	"Erik"	4	
8	"Yaya"	9	
9	"Zoto"	-1	

A **recursive** function traverses the linked list to search for a player.

An example of calling the function, using pseudocode, is:

Position <- SearchList("Gareth", ListHead)

Complete the following pseudocode to implement the function SearchList().

The function will return a value of 99 when a player is not found.

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FUNCTION SearchList (Find: STRING, Position: INTEGER) RETURNS INTEGER IF Scorer[Position].Player = THEN Postion ELSE IF Scorer[Position].Pointer <> -1 THEN Position ← SearchList (Find, Storer [Position]. Pointer ELSE

ENDIF

ENDIF

ENDFUNCTION

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