The list ADT :-

List is an ordered set of element

The general form of list $A_1, A_2 \ldots A_N$

A_1 - is the 1st element in the li

A_N - is the last element in the list

N - is the size of the list. If size of N is zero, is called an empty list

→ Element with the operation i is A_i

→ Successor of $A_i \rightarrow A_{i+1}$

→ Predecessor of $A_i \rightarrow A_{i-1}$

There is no predecessor of A_1 or the successor of A_N

Various operations performed on list

→ **printlist** - used to print the entire list

→ **Make empty** - used to create an empty list

→ **Find** - Locate the position of an object in a list.

Eg.

List - 34, 12, 52, 16, 12

find (52) - The value 52 found in the location 3. so the function finds returns the value 3.

→ **Insert** - Insert an object into list

Eg. insert (x, 3) = 34, 12, x, 16, 12

The value 'x' inserted in the third location.

→ Find kth element - retrieve an element at certain position.

→ Delete (x) – delete the element 'x' in the given list

→ Next (i) – find the next element from the positio 'i'

Implementation of List ADT

1. Array Implementation
2. Linked List Implementation
3. Cursor Implementation.

① Array Implementation of List

* Array is a collection of specific number of data stored in a consecuti memory location.

* Insertion & deletion operations are expensive as it requires more data movement.

Eg. Insert at position zero (making a new element) requires first pushing the entire array

down on spot to make free.
Delete at position zero - requires shifting all elements in the list up 1.

* The worst case is O(N)
* on average half of the list needs to be removed for either operation.
* Find & print list operation to be carried out in linear time.
* Find K^{th} operation takes constant time.
* The running time for insertions and deletions is so slow and the list size must be known in advance.

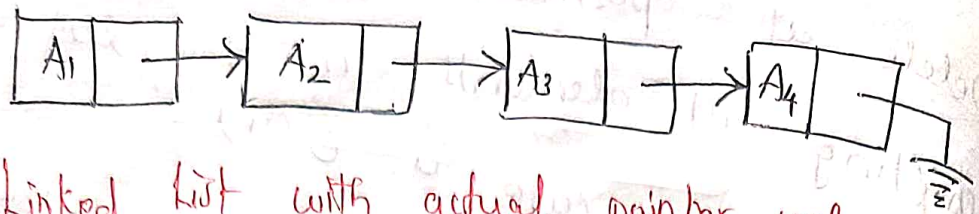
simply arrays are generally not used to implement list.

② Linked List Implementation

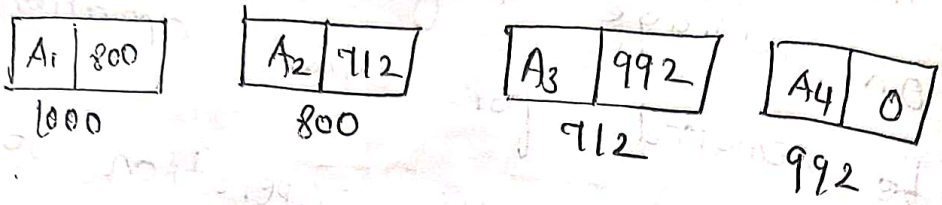
Need:

In order to avoid the linear cost of insertion and deletion, we need to ensure that the list is not stored contiguously, since otherwise entire part of the list will need to be moved.

Linked List



Linked list with actual pointer values



The linked list consists of series of structures, which are not necessarily adjacent in memory. Each structure contains the element and a pointer to structure containing its successor, called Next pointer.

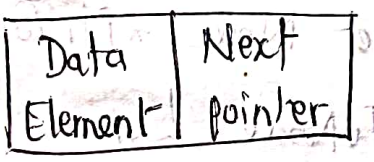
→ The Next pointer points to NULL.

Types of Linked List

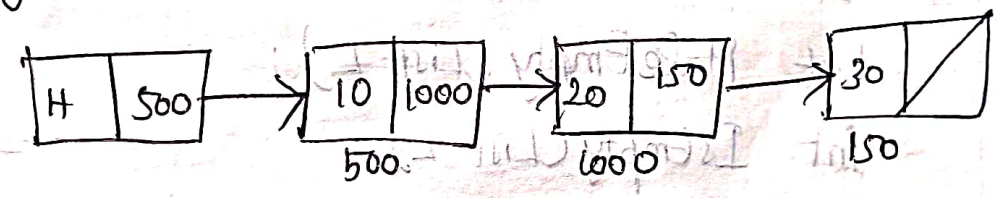
1. Singly Linked List
2. Doubly Linked List
3. Circular Linked List

Singly Linked List :-

* Item Navigation is forward only.
* A singly linked list is a list in which each node contains only one Next pointer field pointing to next node in the list.



Eg.

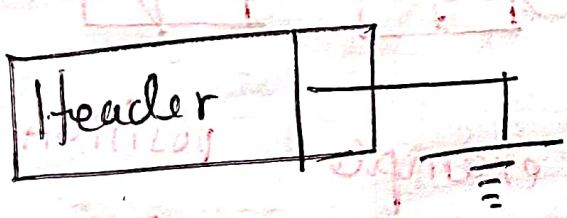


Basic Operations :-

* Insertion - Add an element at the beginning of the list
* Deletion - Delete an element at the beginning of the list
* Display - Displaying the complete list

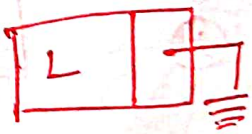
```
Struct Node
{
    ElementType Element;
    Position Next;
};
```

Empty list with Header



Function to check whether a linked list is empty

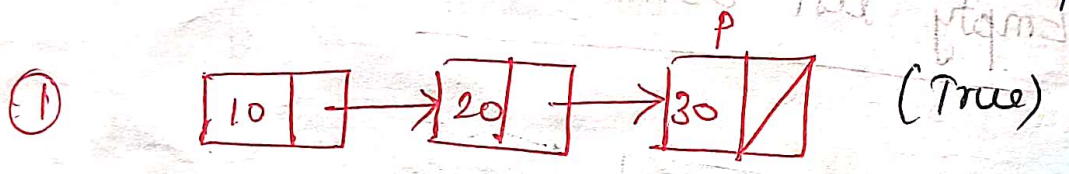
Ex




```
int IsEmpty ( List L)
{
    return L->Next == NULL;
}
/* Return true if L is empty */
```

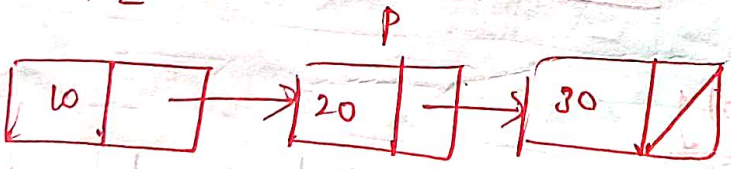
Function to test whether current position is the last in a linked list

```
int IsLast(Position P, List L)
{
    return P->Next == NULL;
}
/* Return true if P is the last position
                                in list L */
/* Parameter L is unused in this
                        implementation */
```



① (True)

Above example position 'P' points last position. so it returns true i.e) 1



② (False)

Above example position 'P' points the mid of the list. so its not pointing last node position. IsLast(L) functions getting false.

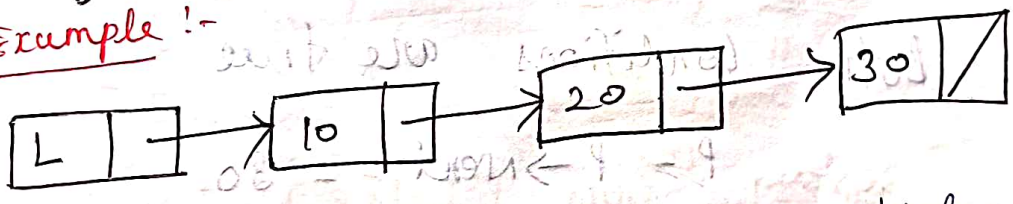
Find Routine :-

```
/* Return Position of x in L; NULL
                    if not found */

Position Find ( ElementType X, List L)
{
    Position P;

    P = L -> Next;
    while ( P != NULL && P -> Element != X)
        P = P -> Next;
    return P;
}
```

Example :-

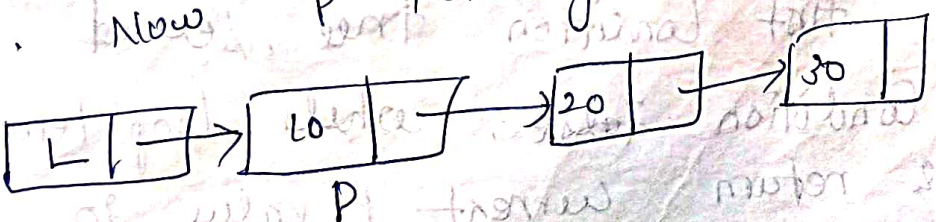


Find Routine X represents which element you want to find, L represents entire list.

Find value 30 X = 30

① P ⇒ L → Next

L → Next pointing the value 10. Now 'P' pointing value 10.



while (P != NULL && P → Element != X)

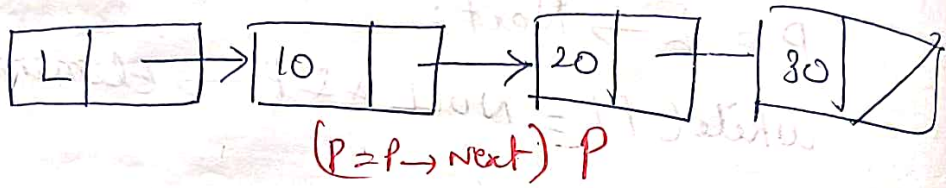
Position 'P' pointing the value 10

so P != NULL && P → Element != 30
(10)

both conditions are true.

P = P → Next;

P = pointing the value 20

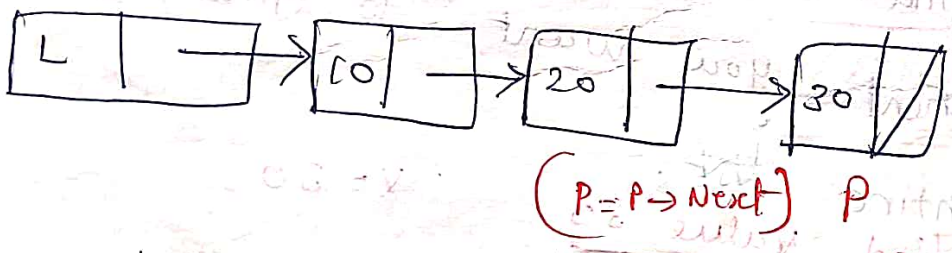
(2) 

while (P != NULL && P → Element != X)
(True) 20 != 30 (True)

Both conditions are true

P = P → Next = 30

'P' pointing the value 30

(3) 

while (P != NULL && P → Element != X)
(True) && 30 != 30 (False)

First condition true, second condition false. while loop terminate & return current P value 30.

Find Previous :-

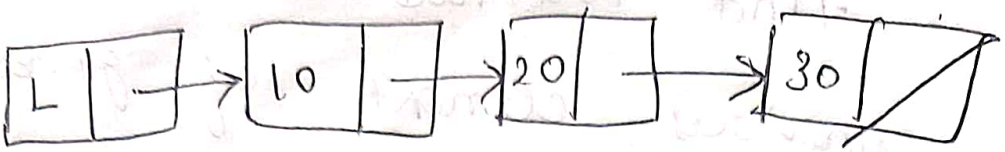
Find routine is used to Find previous element of given key element.

```
/*If X is not found then Next field of
  position is NULL */
/* Assume a header */

Position FindPrevious (ElementType X, List L)
{
    Position P;
    P = L;
    while (P -> Next != NULL && P -> Next -> Element
                                != X)
        P = P -> Next;
    Return P;
}
```

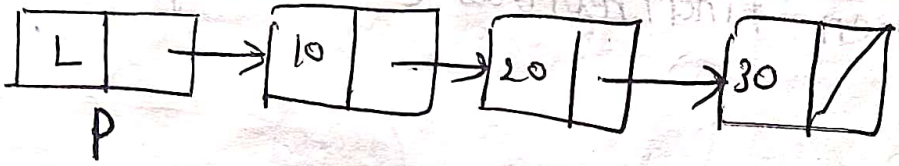
Above algorithm Find previous element of 'X'.

Ex



In the above list find Previ
of 20 using FindPrevious routine
X = 20 & Entire list 'L' passed as c
argument.

① P = L;



P → Next != NULL, P → Next pointing the value 10, so the condition is true.

P → Next → Element = 10

P → Next → Element != X

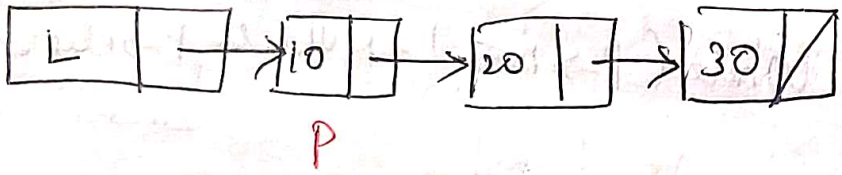
10 != 20

Both conditions are true. then

P = P → Next

P = 10

(1)



P → Next pointing the value 20

so P → Next != NULL (true)

P → Next → Element = 20

⇒ 20 != 20 (false)

The second condition in while loop getting false. While loop get terminates.

return p value.

→ current 'p' value 10.

⇒ previous of Element 20 is 10

returned.

Find Next:-

FindNext() routine find the next element of given key element.

```
Position FindNext(ElementType X, List L)
{
    Position P;
    P = L -> Next;
```

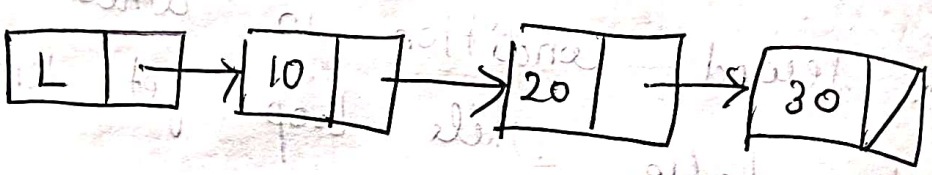
while (P→next != NULL && P→element) =x

P = P→next;

return P→next;

}

Example:-



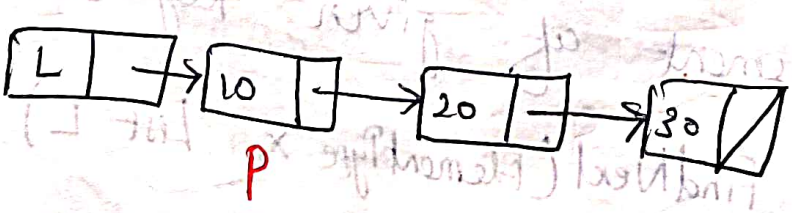
In the above list Find next of 20. using findNext() routin

X=20 & Entire list 'L' passed as an argument.

① P = L→Next

L→Next pointing the value 10

P=10



'P' pointing value 10, P→Next pointing

P→next != NULL (true)

P → element = 10

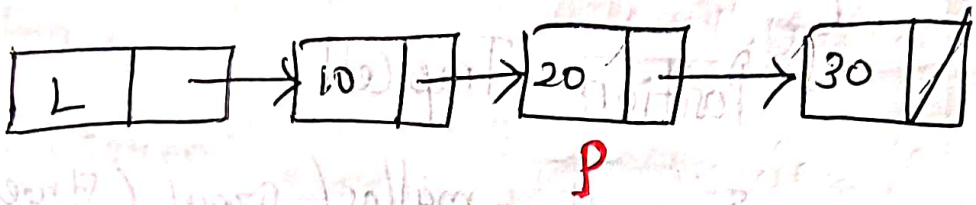
P → element != X

10 != 20 (true)

Both conditions are true P = P → next

P = 20

②



'P' - pointing the value 20

P → next pointing the value 30

P → next != NULL (true)

30 != NULL

P → element = 20

P → element != X

20 != 20 (False)

In while loop second condition getting false. so loop gets terminated and return P → next

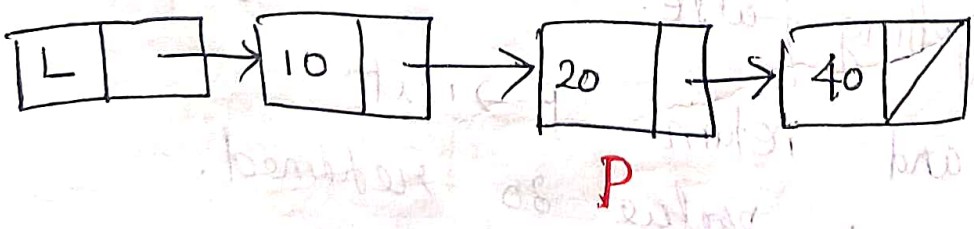
∴ value 30 referred.

Insert Routine:-

Insert an element in the given list.

```
Void Insert(ElementType x, List L, Position p)
{
    Position TmpCell;
    TmpCell = malloc(sizeof(Struct Node));
    if(TmpCell == NULL)
    FatalError("out of Space");
    TmpCell -> Element = x;
    TmpCell -> Next = P -> Next;
    P -> Next = TmpCell;
}
```

Example: Insert Element 30 [X = 30, P = 20]



Insert an element 30 in above list. currently Position 'p' pointing the value 20

① Tmpcell = malloc (sizeof (struct Node))

In declaration part struct Node contains two members called element & next pointer. Therefore, using malloc function, memory dynamically allocated for Element & next pointer, that can be assigned to Tmpcell

Tempcell = | Element | Next pointer |

② if (Tmpcell == NULL)
if memory is not allocated during run time, the error message can be displayed. "out of space."

③ if memory allocated

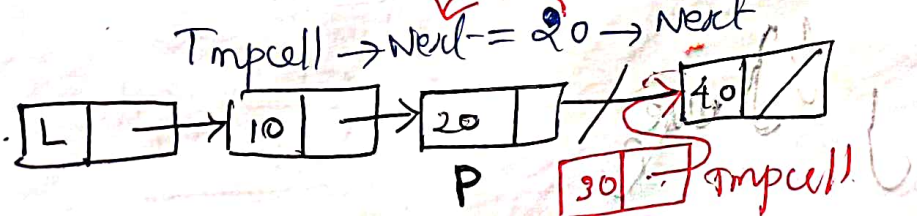
Tmpcell → Element = X;

Tmpcell → Element = 30

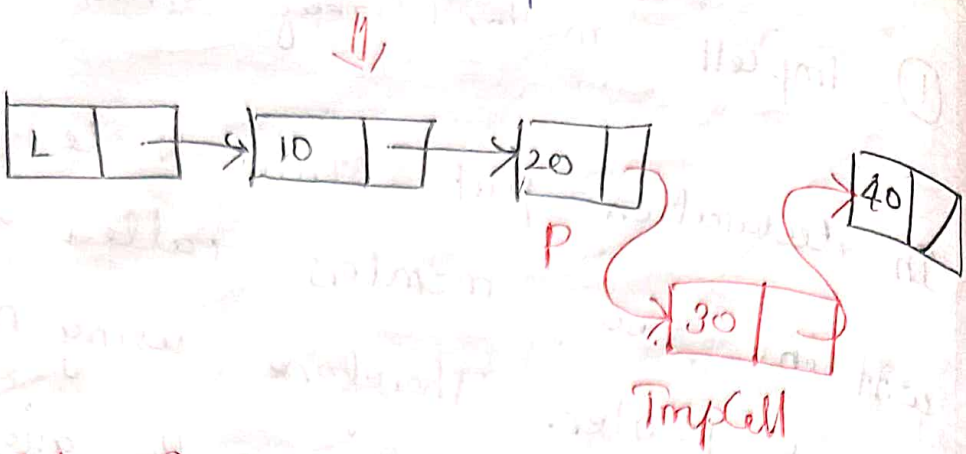
| 30 | Next pointer |
Tmpcell

Tmpcell → Next = P → Next

Tmpcell → Next = 20 → Next



P → Next = TmpCell;



Delete Routine :-

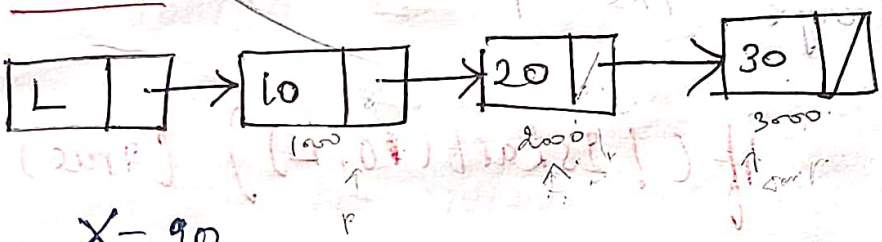
Delete a given element x from the list.

```
/*Delete first occurence of x from a list
/*Assume use of a header node */
Void Delete (ElementType X, List L)
{
    Position P, TmpCell;
    P = FindPrevious (X, L);
    if (!IsLast(P, L))
    {
        TmpCell = P → Next;
        P → Next = TmpCell → Next;
        free(TmpCell);
    }
    else
```

```
    TmpCell = P -> Next;
    P -> Next = NULL;
    free(TmpCell);
  }
}
```

Example Delete an Element 20

Case (i) – Element is not a last node



X = 20

Before deleting an element in a list must follow two operations

1. FindPrevious()
2. IsLast()

(1) P = FindPrevious(X, L);

P = FindPrevious(20, L);

In the given list previous of 20 is 10. ⇒ currently 'P' pointing the position 10.

P = 10

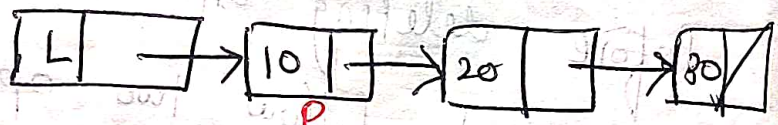
(2) check if the position 'p' is last node (or) not.

(i) if p is last node the Next pointer field make it as NULL

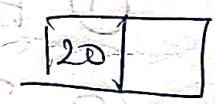
(ii) if p is not a last node delete the pointed node and change the pointer position.

if(!IsLast(10, L)) (True)

10 is not a last node so Condition true.

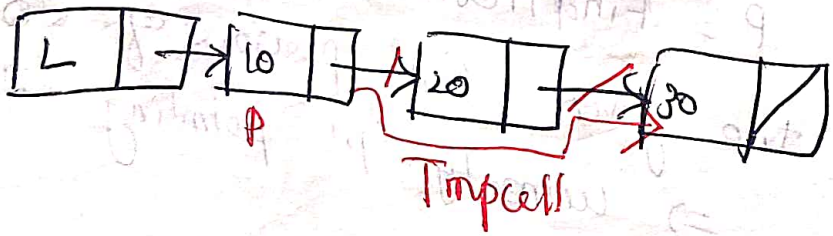


TmpCell = P → Next

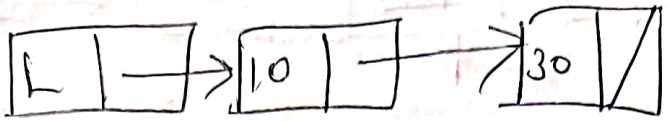
TmpCell = 20 ⇒ 

P → Next = TmpCell → Next;

10 → Next = 20 → Next



Free (tmpCell) — Deallocating the memory allocated for tempCell.

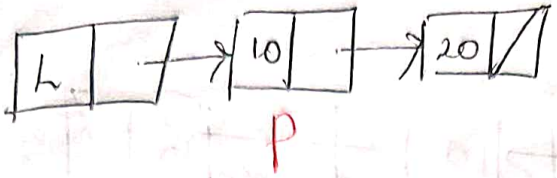


Routine to delete an Entire List

```
Void deleteList (List L)
{
 Position P, temp;
 P = L→next;
 L→next = NULL;
 while (P != NULL)
 {
 Temp = P→next;
 free(P);
 P = temp;
 }
free(P);
}
```

```
Display (List L)
{
 P = L→next;
while(P != NULL)
 { printf("P");
  P = P→next;
 }
}
```

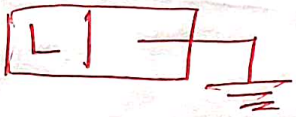
Example:



P = L → next;

P = 10

L → Next = NULL

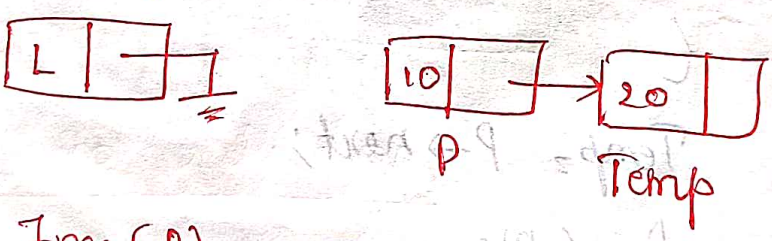


① while (P) = NULL)

while (10 ! = NULL)

Temp = P → next

Temp = 20



Free (P) ⇒ Free (10)

deallocating memory of value 10

② P = temp;

(P = 20);

While (P) ! = NULL)

Temp = P → next

Temp = NULL (X)

free(P) ⇒ free(20)

P = temp ⇒ P = NULL

(3) while (P != NULL) X

(P == NULL)

Loop terminates

Complexity Analysis

→ In Singly linked list insertion, deletion, Isempty, Islast routines takes O(1) time.

→ Find & FindPrevious, findNext routines takes O(N) as worst case. and O(N) as average case.

Doubly Linked List :-

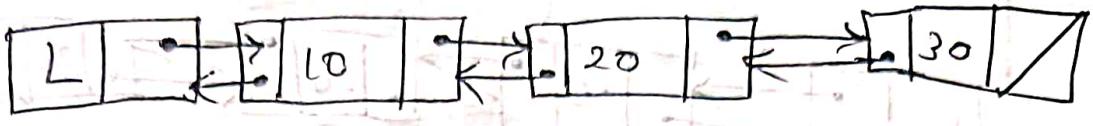
Items can be navigated forward and backward way.

Doubly linked list is a link list in which each node has three fields namely data field, forward link (points to successor node). Backward link (points to predecessor node)

Structure Declaration :-

```
Struct node
{
  int element;
  Struct node *flink;
  Struct node *blink;
};
```

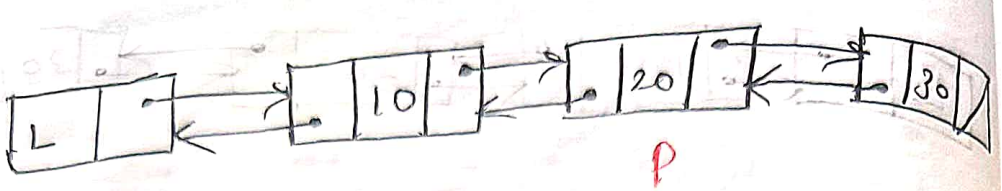
Example :-



Routine to Insert an element in doubly linked list

```
Void insert (int x, List L, Position P)
{
    struct node *newnode;
    newnode = malloc (sizeof (struct node));
    if (newnode != NULL)
    {
        newnode -> element = x;
        newnode -> Flink = P -> flink;
        P -> Flink -> Blink = newnode;
        Newnode = P -> flink;
        newnode -> Blink = P;
    }
}
```

Example :-



Insert (25)

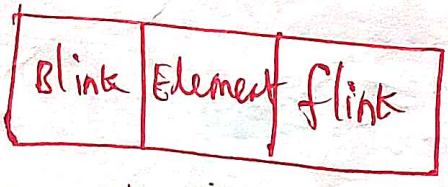
X=25, current position P = 20

newnode = malloc (sizeof (struct node));

In declaration part struct node contains three members elem forward link, Backward link. Using malloc function memory dynamic allocated for above structure members that representation assigned to newnode.

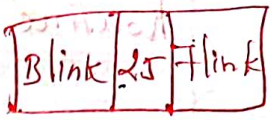
if (newnode != NULL)

if memory allocated for newnode the above condition gets true. then



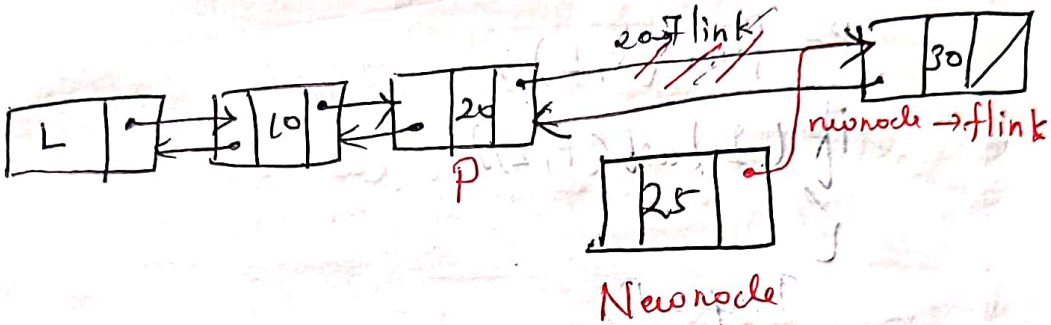
① newnode → element = x;

newnode → element = 25

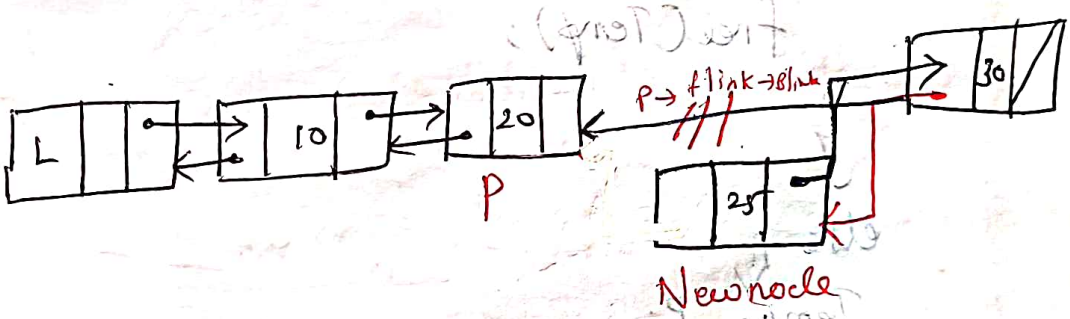


② newnode → Flink = P → flink

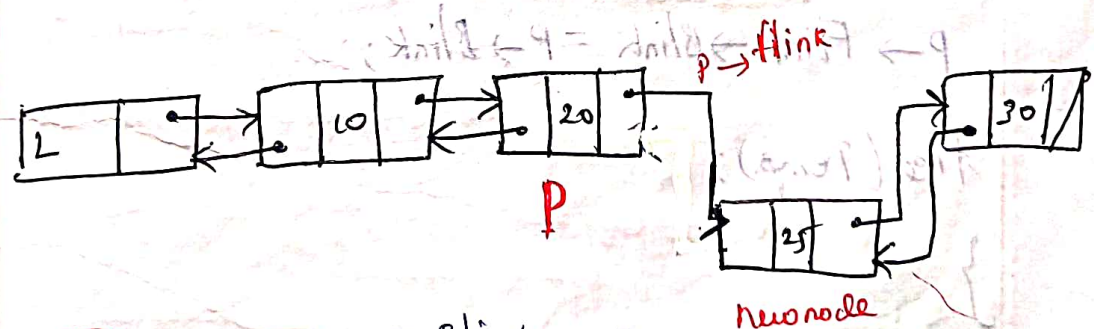
newnode → Flink = 20 → flink



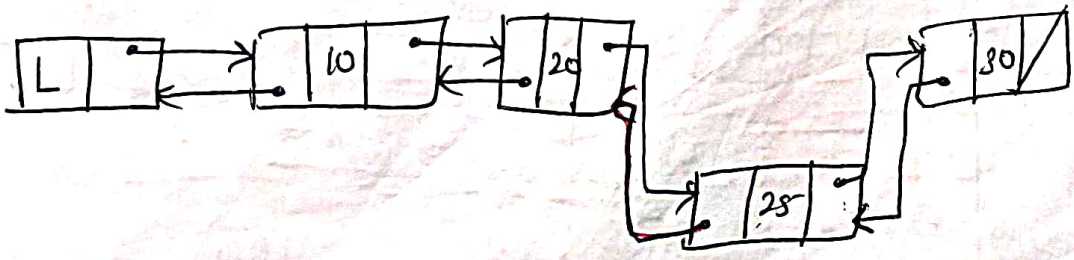
③ P → Flink → Blink = newnode;



④ newnode = P → flink;

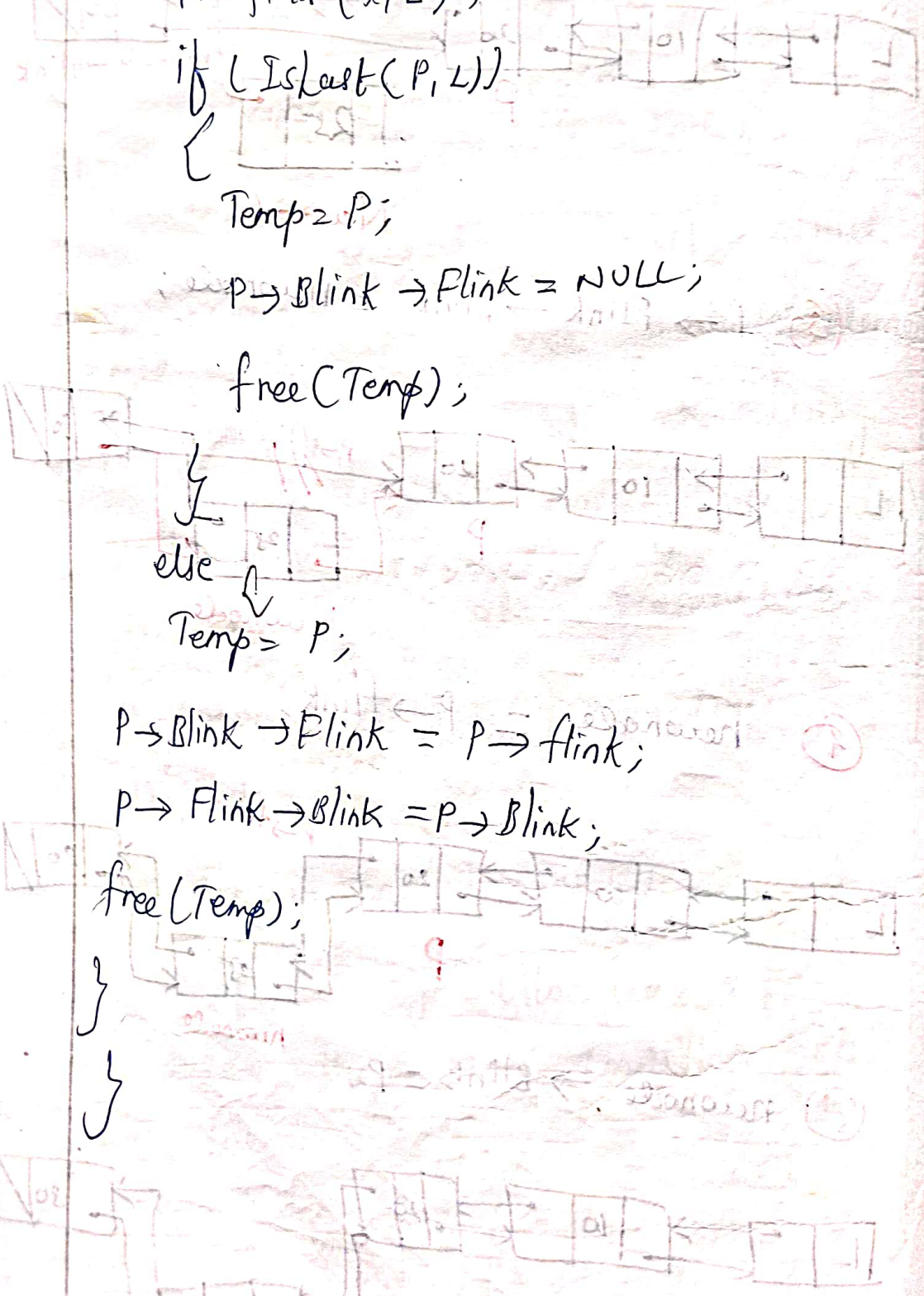


⑤ newnode → Blink = P;



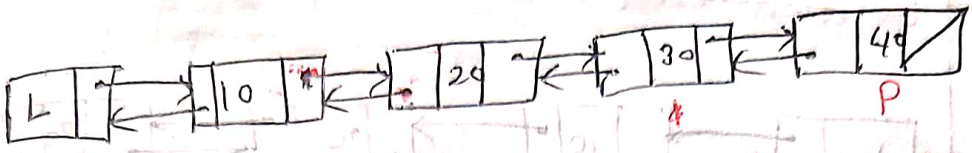
Routine to delete an Element

```
Void delete (int x, List L)
{
   Position P, Temp;
   P= find (x, L);
   if ( IsLast(P, L))
   {
     Temp = P;
     P->Blink->Flink = NULL;
     free(Temp);
   }
   else
   Temp = P;
P->Blink->Flink = P->flink;
P->Flink->Blink = P->Blink;
free(Temp);
}
}
```



Example:-

Case 1:- Delete element 40



X = 40 & List L passed as an argument.

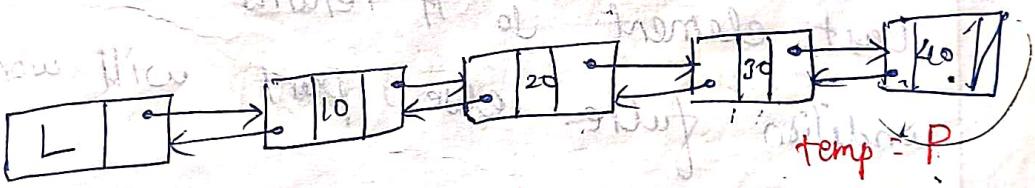
P = find (X, L); 40, L find operation returns 40

P = 40 ;

⇒ check whether 40 is last element or not

if (IsLast (40, L))

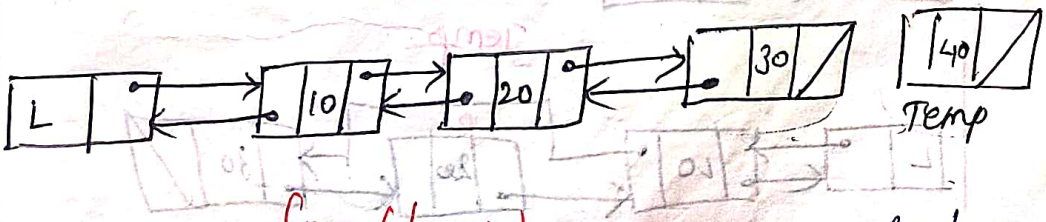
↳ function returns true because 40 is last element



temp = 40

P → Blink → Flink = NULL

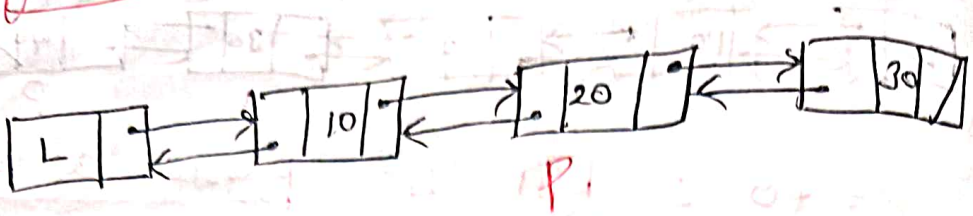
40 → Blink → Flink = NULL



free (temp)

Memory deallocated for the variable temp.

Case 2: Delete element 20 in the following list



P = Find(x, L) Find operation returns the value 20

P = 20;

⇒ Check whether the element P is last or not

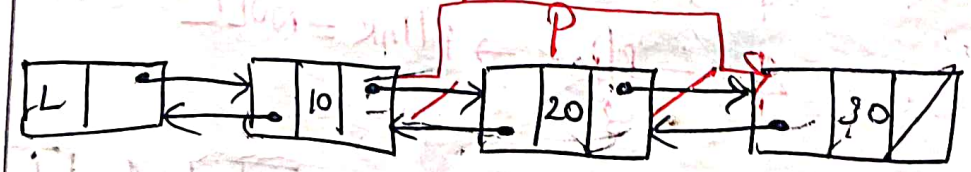
if(IsLast(P, L))

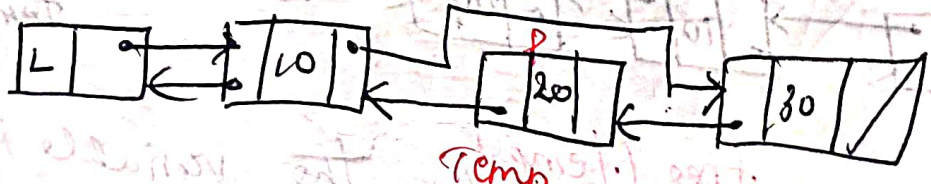
if(IsLast(20, L)) /* 20 is not a last element so it returns NULL condition false. else part will work

Temp = P;

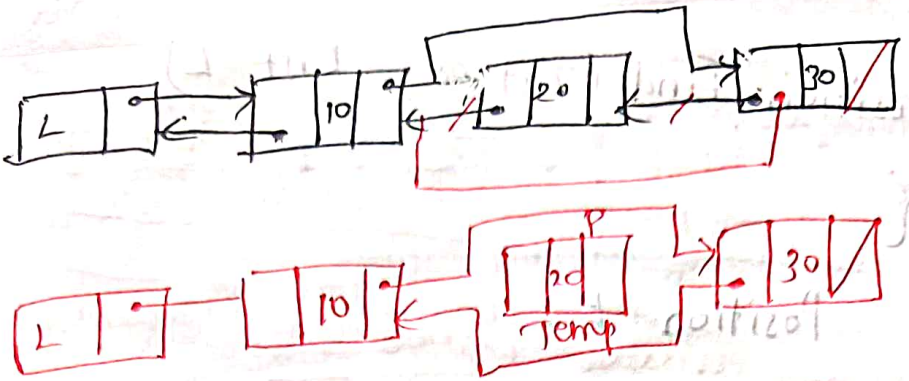
Temp = 20;

P->Blink->Flink = P->Flink

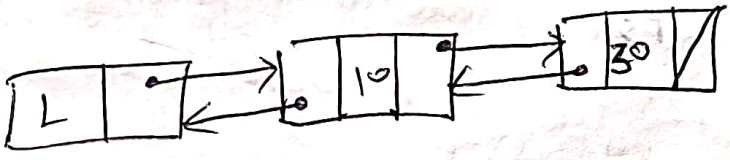




P → Flink → Blink = P → Blink



Free (Temp) ⇒ memory deallocated for the variable temp:



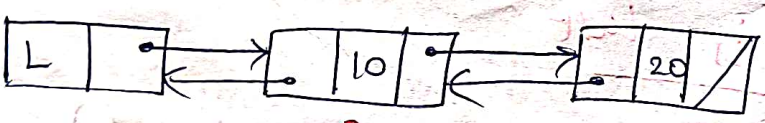
Routine to check whether the current position is last

```
int IsLast ( Position P, List L)
{
  if (P -> flink == NULL)
  return (1)
}
```

Find Routine

```
Position Find (int x, List L)
{
    Position P;
    P = L→flink;
    while (P != NULL && P→element != x)
    P = P→flink;
    return P;
}
```

Example : Find 20 X = 20



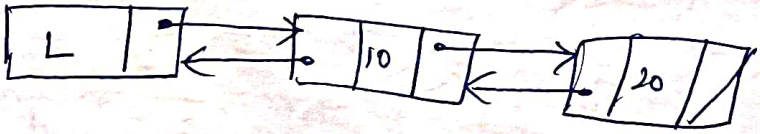
P

P = L→flink = 10;

while (P != NULL && P→element != 20)

Both conditions are true then

P = P→flink = 20



P

while (P != NULL && P → element != x)

✓ 20 != 20

X

one condition true, the second condition false then while loop gets terminate then return P = 20.

Advantage of Doubly linked list

* Deletion operation easier.
* Finding successor and pre-decessor node is easier.

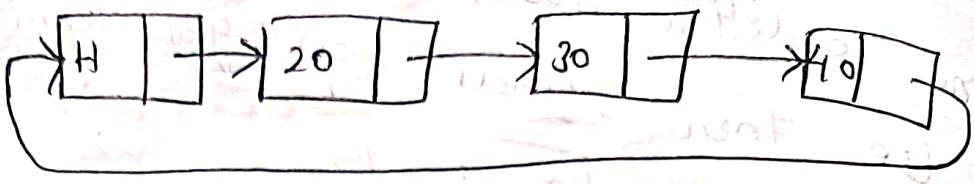
Disadvantage :-

* More memory is required since it has two pointers.

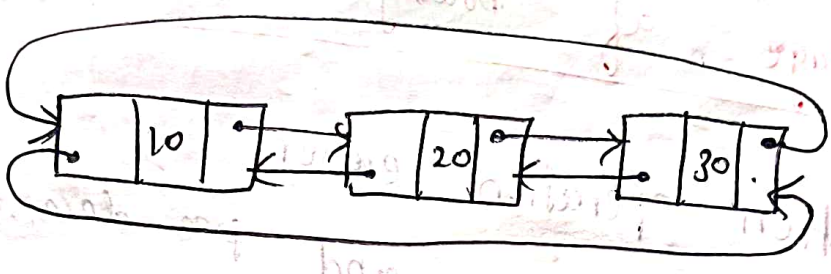
Circular Linked List

* In circular linked list the pointer of last node points to the first node.
* Circular linked list can be implemented as singly or doubly linked list with (or) without header.

Singly Circular Linked List



Doubly circular Linked List



In which forward link of last node points the first node and backward link of first node points the last node.

Declaration:

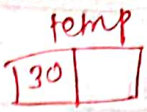
```
struct node
{
  int data;
  struct node *next;
} *head = NULL, *P, *store;
```

Routine to insert an element in circular linked list

```
Void insert()
{
```

```
int a;
printf("Enter node to be inserted");
scanf("%d", &a);
struct node *temp = (struct node *) malloc
                    (sizeof(struct node));
temp->data = a;
if (head == NULL)
{
  head = temp;
  temp->next = head;
}
else
{
  p = head;
  while (p->next != head)
  {
    p = p->next;
  }
  p->next = temp;
  temp->next = head;
  head = temp;
}
}
```

temp

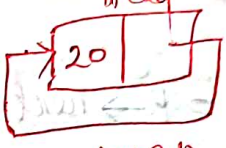


/* case 2 */, a = 30

case 1

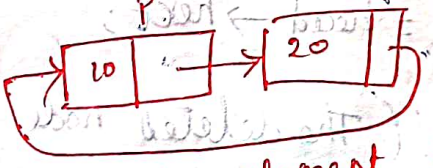
/* No node already exist */

Head

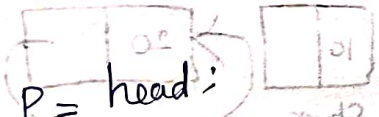


temp

case 2



Insert element 30 in above list



p = head ~ 10

① while (p->n != head)

20 != 10 ✓

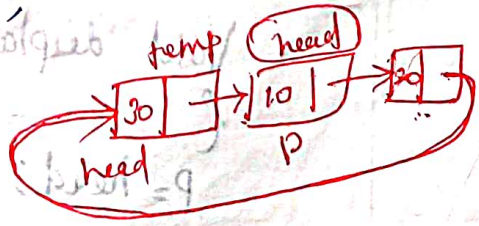
p = p->next

p = 10

② while (10 != 10) X

p->next = temp

20 = temp



Applications of Linked list

① polynomial ADT

A simple way to represent single variable polynomial

② Radix sort

Sort in linear time, for some special cases.

③ Multi lists :-

It shows complicated example of how linked list might be used to keep track of course registration at a University.

The Polynomial ADT

* We can define an abstract datatype for single variable polynomials by using a list

* Let $F(X) = \sum_{i=0}^{N} A_i X^i$

* If most of the co-efficients are nonzero, we can use a simple array to store the co-efficients.

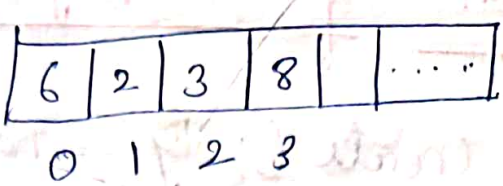
* We could then write routines to perform addition, subtraction, multiplication, differentiation and other operations on these polynomials.

i) Array Implementation

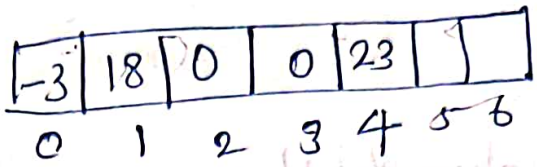
$P_1(x) = 8x^3 + 3x^2 + 2x + 6$

$P_2(x) = 23x^4 + 18x - 3$

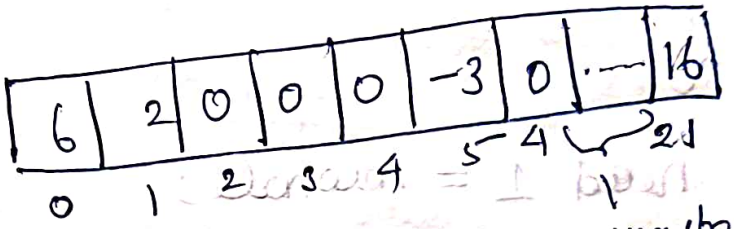
$P_1(x) \Rightarrow$



$P_2(x) \Rightarrow$



$P_3(x) \Rightarrow 16x^{21} - 3x^5 + 2x + 6$



In this array implementation most of the spaces wasted by filling Zero's. comparing two polynomials to perform any operation takes more time. To overcome the disadvantage polynomial operations are Implemented using linked list

waste of space

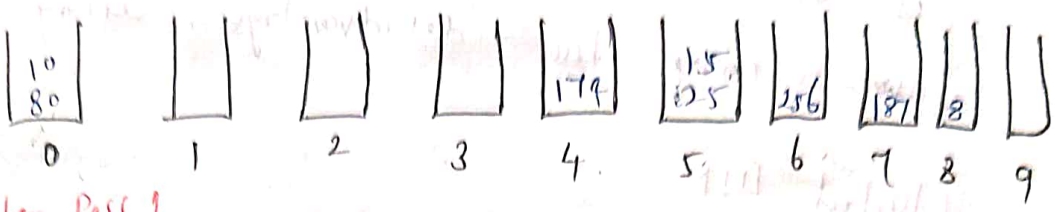
linked list

Radix Sort (or) Card sort

* Generalized form of bucket sorts.
* Bucket from 0 to 9, 1st pass all elements are sorted according to least significant bit.
* Second pass the numbers are arranged according to the next LSB and so on.
* The process is repeated until it reaches the MSB of all numbers.
* Number of passes depends upon the number of digits in the number given

25, 256, 80, 10, 8, 15, 174, 187

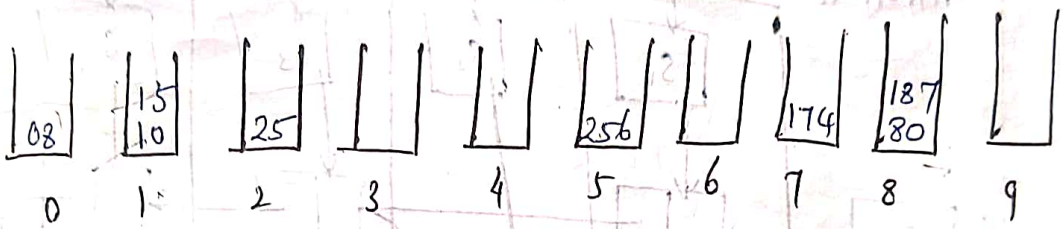
Pass 1:



After Pass 1

80, 10, 174, 25, 15, 256, 187, 008

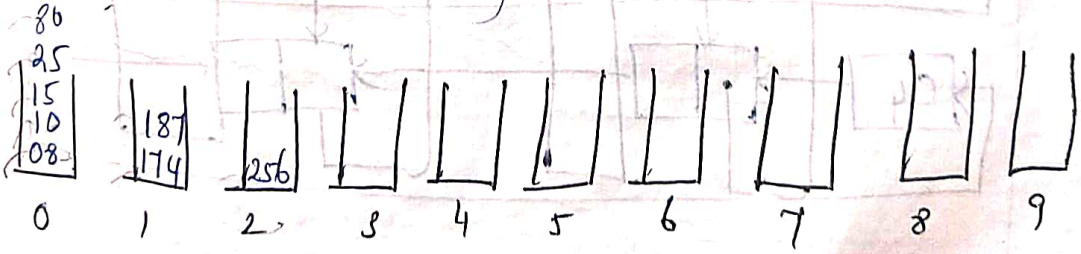
Pass 2:



After pass 2

008, 10, 15, 25, 256, 174, 080, 187

Pass 3:



After pass 3

08, 10, 15, 25, 80, 174, 187, 256

Elements are sorted in ascending order

Multilist :-

* To maintain million of entries as two (or) multi dimensional array is not efficient & time consuming to over come the disadvantage, using linked list.

* Used in Complicated Applications

* Maintain Student registration, employ involved in different projects etc.