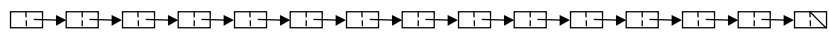


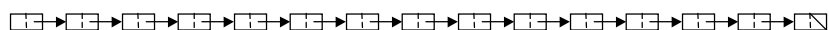


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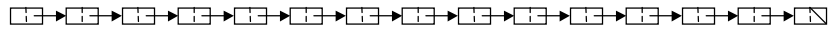


What is a Data Structure?



data structure –

Observation



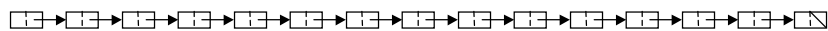
- Data is an attribute common to all programs
 - programs *process, manipulate, store, display, gather*
 - data may be *information, numbers, images, sound*
- Each program must decide how to store data
- Choice influences program at every level:
 - execution speed
 - memory requirements
 - maintenance (debugging, extending, etc.)

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Course Goals



- To introduce several standard data structures
- To teach how data structures are evaluated
- To determine when each structure is useful

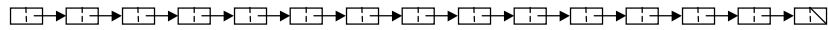
- To give you the ability to design, build, and evaluate your own data structures

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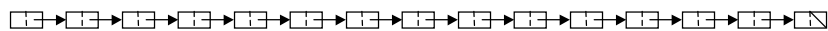
What about Algorithms?



algorithm – a description of a process useful for completing a specific task

Algorithms are often closely tied to the selection of a data structure (in this class anyway).

C Data Types



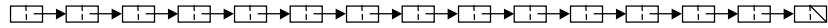
- *basic types*:
 - **char**, **int**, **double**, etc.
 - pointers (e.g., **char ***, **int ***, **double ***)
- *compound types*:
 - arrays (e.g., **int [26]**, **double [100][100]**)
 - structures (e.g., **struct {**

```

int x,y;
double len;
}

```

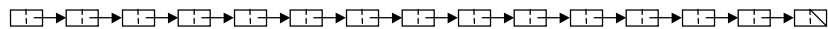
Building Data Structures



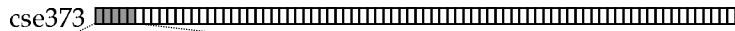
```

typedef char name[32];
typedef enum {BIOCHM, ECON, EE, MATH, PREMAJ} dept;
typedef struct _student {
    name first, last;
    int UWID;
    name email;
    char college;
    dept major;
    int class;
} student;
typedef student class[80];
    
```

Data Structure class

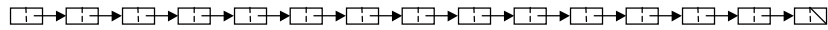


```
class cse373;
```



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Abstract Data Types (ADTs)



abstract data type –

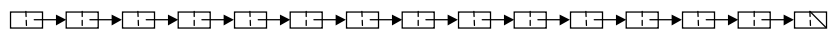
Is the **class** type an ADT?

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Example: FindMajor()



```
void FindMajor(class, dept);
```

- takes a class and a department as arguments
- prints all the students in the class in that major

How would **FindMajor()** be implemented for our current **class** implementation?

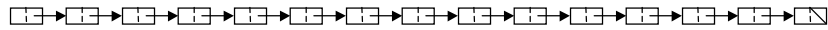
Could changing **class** improve the performance of **FindMajor()**?

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ADT Tensions



Ideal: a fast, elegant ADT that uses little memory

Generates tensions:

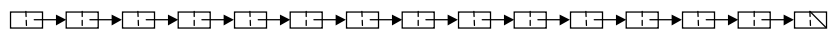
- time *vs.* space
- performance *vs.* elegance
- generality *vs.* simplicity
- one operation's performance *vs.* another's

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Another Example



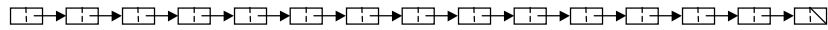
- Spring registry ADT for UW – stores which students are taking which classes
- Supported operations:
 - int TakingClass(int UWID, int SLN);**
 - tells if the student is taking the course specified by SLN
 - void PrintSchedule(int UWID);**
 - prints the schedule of the student
 - class MakeClassList(int SLN);**
 - creates a **class** type for the given SLN

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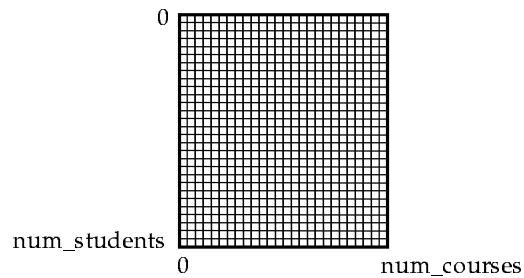
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A Naive Implementation



```
const int num_courses = 7000;
const int num_students = 33000;
```

```
typedef int registry[num_students][num_courses];
```

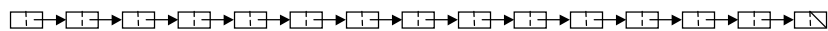


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Evaluating this Implementation



What are the advantages of this implementation?

What are the disadvantages?

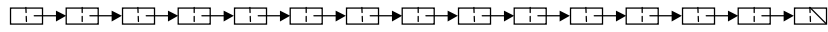
How could we improve the implementation?

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The Myth of ADTs



Not a perfect black box:

- knowing how an ADT will be used can lead to a good choice of implementation
- also, knowledge of an ADT's implementation may change how a client uses it

But... ADTs are still a useful concept

Use motivates design