

# Data and File Structures Laboratory

## Data Structures with Python

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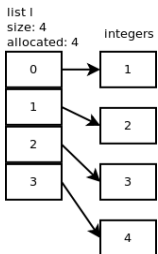
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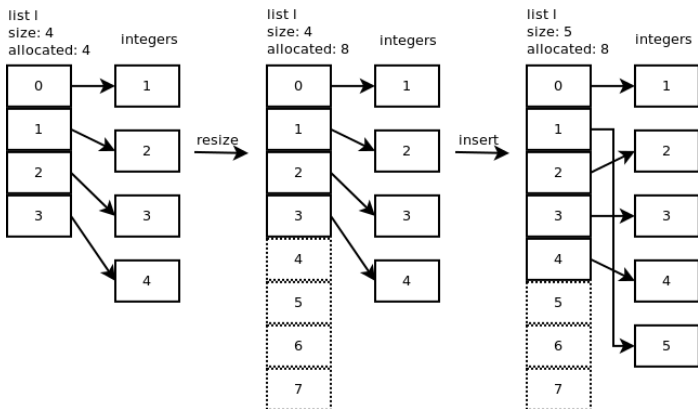
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# Lists



- *Length* of the list =  $n$ .
- $n$  *linked* memory locations that gets dynamically reallocated.
- The elements are homogeneous but the type is generic.
- *Elements* can be mapped to each of the  $n$  memory locations.
- Elements are indexed 0 through  $n - 1$  ( $\equiv -n$  through  $-1$ ).

# Lists – Insert

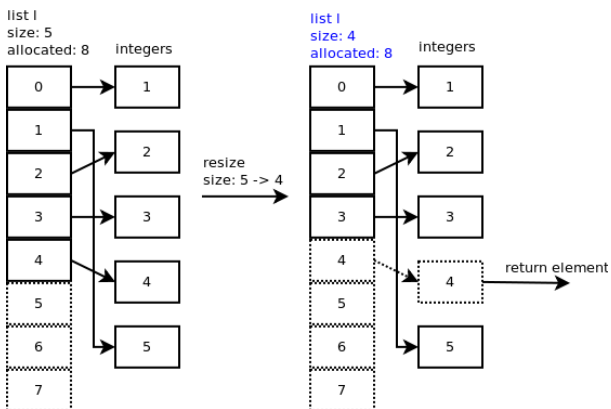


```
List = []
```

```
List.append(<data>) # Inserts at the end
```

```
List.insert(<index>, <data>) # Inserts at the <index>
```

# Lists – Pop



```
List = []
<data> = List.pop()
```

# Initialization

**Considering the stack size as static:**

```
StackDS = []
```

```
SizeStackDS = 10
```

# Push operation

```
def StackPUSH(Data, StackDS):  
    if len(StackDS) < SizeStackDS:  
        StackDS.append(Data)  
    else:  
        print("Stack overflow!!!")
```

# Pop operation

```
def StackPOP(StackDS):  
    if len(StackDS) > 0:  
        StackDS.pop()  
    else:  
        print("Stack underflow!!!")
```

**Note:** If you wish to receive the popped element, include a return statement.



## Displaying the elements

```
def StackDISPLAY(StackDS):  
    print("The elements in the stack are: ")  
    for Element in StackDS:  
        print(Element)
```

**Note**: You can directly write `print(StackDS)`.

# Initialization

**Considering the queue size as static:**

```
QueueDS = []
```

```
SizeQueueDS = 10
```

# Insert operation

```
def QueueINSERT(Data, QueueDS):  
    if len(QueueDS) < SizeQueueDS:  
        QueueDS.insert(0, Data)  
    else:  
        print("Queue overflow!!!")
```

## Delete operation

```
def QueueDELETE(QueueDS):  
    if len(QueueDS) > 0:  
        QueueDS.pop()  
    else:  
        print("Queue underflow!!!")
```

**Note:** If you wish to receive the deleted element, include a return statement.

## Displaying the elements

```
def QueueDISPLAY(QueueDS):  
    print("The elements in the queue are: ")  
    for Element in QueueDS:  
        print(Element)
```

**Note**: You can directly write `print(QueueDS)`.

# Depth-First Search

The DFS algorithm works as follows:

- 1 Keep any one of the graph's vertices on top of a stack.
- 2 Pop out the top data item from the stack and add it to the Visited list.
- 3 Create a list of that vertex's adjacent nodes. Add the ones which are not in the Visited list to the top of stack.
- 4 Repeat steps 2-3 until the stack is empty.

# Depth-First Search

```
# Adjacency list defined as a dictionary
Graph = {
    '0' : ['1', '2'], '1' : ['3', '4'], '2' : ['5'],
    '3' : [], '4' : ['5'], '5' : []
}
Visited = [] # Array to keep track of visited vertices
def DFS(Visited, Graph, Vertex):
    if Vertex not in Visited:
        Visited.append(Vertex)
        print(Visited[len(Visited) - 1]) # Top of stack
        for Adjacent in Graph[Vertex]:
            DFS(Visited, Graph, Adjacent)
DFS(Visited, Graph, '0') # Function call with vertex '0'
```

# Breadth-First Search

The BFS algorithm works as follows:

- 1 Insert any one of the graph's vertices in the front of a queue.
- 2 Delete the rear data item from the queue and add it to the Visited list.
- 3 Create a list of that vertex's adjacent nodes. Add the ones which are not in the Visited list to the front of the queue.
- 4 Repeat steps 2-3 until the queue is empty.



## Problems – Day 26

- 1 Write a program to implement a priority queue. While constructing and initializing the queue, ask from the user whether it will be a maximum or minimum priority queue.
- 2 Write a program to implement a doubly linked list. Note that, a doubly linked list is a type of linked list in which each node has a data item and a pair of links. The first link points to the previous node in the list and the second link points to the next node in the list.
- 3 Write a program to implement a height balanced tree that has the maximum balance factor of 2.

## Problems – Day 26

- 4 Write a program to implement breadth-first search.
- 5 Write a program to find out the largest element in a  $\Lambda$ -bitonic matrix provided as user input in a separate file.
- 6 Write a program to find the frequencies of all the words present in a file, which is provided as user input. Assume that the file contains only alphanumeric characters.