

- ① A node can be inserted at various places in a linked list. Write algorithms for inserting a new node in a single linked list i) At the front of the linked list ii) After a given node iii) At the end of the linked list.

A linked list is an ordered collection of finite, homogeneous data elements called nodes where the linear order is maintained by means of links (or) pointers.

There are various portions where a node can be inserted

- <i> Insertion at the front
- <ii> Insertion at the End
- <iii> Insertion at any other position

Before these insertions a procedure  $GetNode(NODE)$  is assumed to get a pointer of a memory block which suits the type  $NODE$ .

Procedure  $GetNode$  :-

Input :-  $NODE$  is the type of the data for which a memory has to be allocated

Output :- Return a message if the allocation fails else the pointer to the memory block allocated.

Steps :-

1. If ( $AVAIL = NULL$ )
2. Return( $NULL$ )
3. Print "Insufficient memory : Unable to allocate memory".
4. Else
5.  $ptr = AVAIL$
6. While ( $SizeOf(ptr) \neq SizeOf(NODE)$ ) and ( $ptr \rightarrow LINK \neq NULL$ ) do
7.  $ptr1 = ptr$
8.  $ptr = ptr \rightarrow LINK$
9. EndWhile
10. If ( $SizeOf(ptr) = SizeOf(NODE)$ )
11.  $ptr1 \rightarrow LINK = ptr \rightarrow LINK$
12. Return( $ptr$ )
13. Else
14. print "The memory block is too large to fit"
15. Return( $NULL$ )
16. EndIf
17. EndIf
18. Stop



## <i> <u>Inserting a node at the front :-</u>

### <u>Algorithm InsertFront\_SL</u>

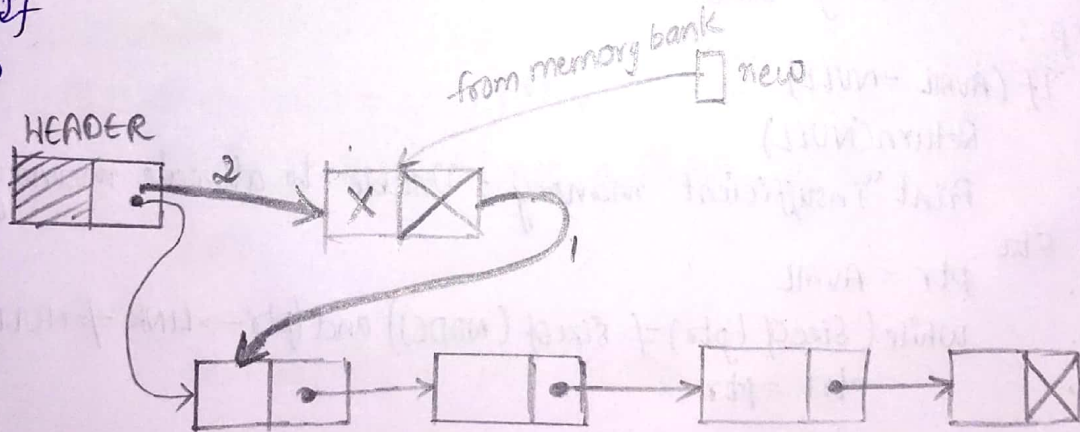
<u>Input</u> : HEADER is the pointer to the header node and X is the data of the node to be inserted.

<u>Output</u> : A single linked list with a newly inserted node at the front of the list

<u>Data Structures</u> : A single linked list whose address of the starting node is known from the HEADER

### <u>Steps :-</u>

1. new = GetNode(NODE)
2. If (new = NULL) then
3.     print "Memory underflow : No insertion"
4.     Exit
5. Else
6.     new → LINK = HEADER → LINK
7.     new → DATA = X
8.     HEADER → LINK = new
9. EndIf
10. Stop



Inserting a node in the front of a single linked - List

(ii) Inserting a node at any position in the list :-

Algorithm InsertAny-SL

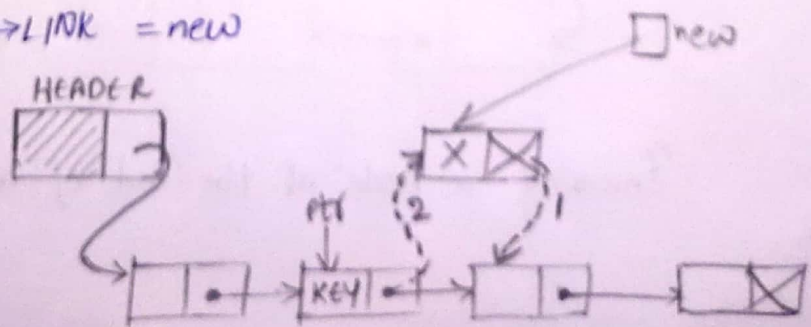
Input : HEADER is the pointer to the header node, X is the data of the node to be inserted and KEY being the data of the keynode after which the node has to be inserted.

Output : A single linked list enriched with newly inserted node having data X after the node with data KEY

Data Structures :- A single linked list whose address of the starting node is known from the HEADER

Steps :-

1. new = GetNode(NODE)
2. If (new = NULL) then
3.     Print "Memory is insufficient: Insertion is not possible"
4.     Exit
5. Else
6.     ptr = HEADER
7.     while ( ptr → DATA ≠ KEY ) and ( ptr → LINK ≠ NULL ) do
8.         ptr = ptr → LINK
9.     EndWhile
10.     If ( ( ptr → LINK ) = NULL ) then
11.         print " KEY is not available in the list "
12.         Exit
13.     Else
14.         new → LINK = ptr → LINK
15.         new → DATA = X
16.         ptr → LINK = new
17.     EndIf
18. End If
19. Stop



Inserting a node at any position on a single linked list.



(iii) Inserting a node at the end:-

Algorithm InsertEnd\_SL

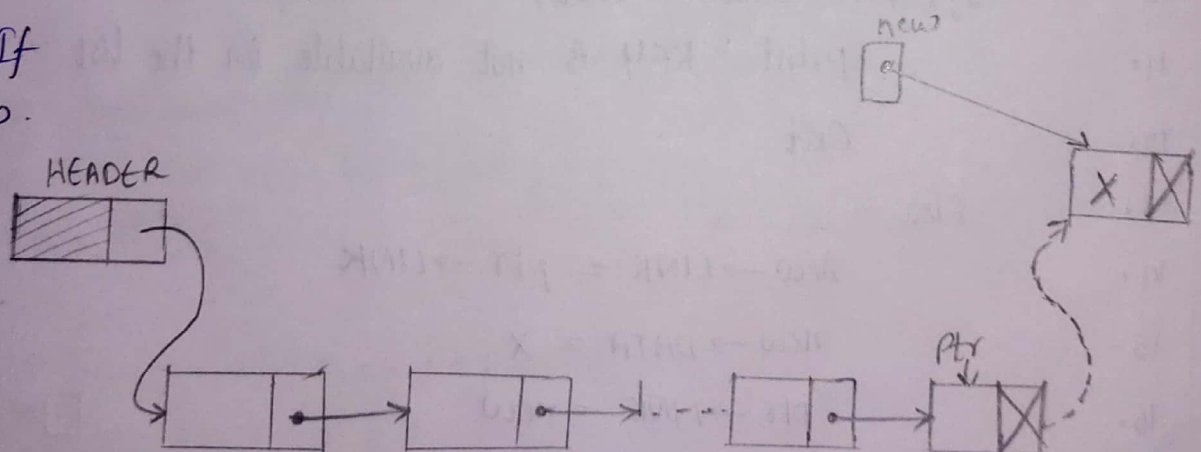
Input : HEADER is the pointer to the header node and X is the data of the node to be inserted.

Output : A Single linked list with a newly inserted node having data X at the end of the list.

Data Structures : A single linked list whose address of the starting node is known from the HEADER.

Steps:-

1. new = GetNode(NODE)
2. If (new = NULL) then
3.     print "Memory is insufficient : Insertion is not possible"
4.     Exit.
5. Else
6.     ptr = HEADER
7.     While (ptr → LINK ≠ NULL) do
8.         ptr = ptr → LINK
9.     Endwhile
10.     ptr → LINK = new
11.     new → DATA = X
12. End If
13. stop.



Inserting a node at the end of a Single Linked list

② Explain quick sort algorithm and simulate it for the following  
20, 35, 10, 16, 54, 21, 25

\* Quick Sort is a divide-and-conquer algorithm

• Divide Step

1) Choose an item  $P$  (known as pivot) and partition the items of  $a[i \dots j]$  into two parts.

• Items that are smaller than  $P$

Items that are greater than or equal to  $P$

2) Recursively sort the two parts.

• Conquer step

Just arrange the elements into a list in same order of last step

Algorithm QuickSort:

```
void quickSort(int a[], int low, int high) {
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    if (low < high) {
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        int pivotIdx = partition(a, low, high)
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        quickSort(a, low, pivotIdx - 1);
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        quickSort(a, pivotIdx + 1, high);
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```
    }
```

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}
```

Partition Implementation :-

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int partition(int a[], int i, int j) {
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    int p = a[i];
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    int m = i;
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    for (int k = i + 1; k <= j; k++) {
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        if (a[k] < p) {
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            m++;
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            swap(a[k], a[m]);
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        }
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    } else {
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```
    }
```

```
    swap(a[i], a[m]);
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    return m;
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Partition

$a[\text{low} \dots \text{high}]$   
and return the index  
of the pivot item

Recursively sort the  
two portions

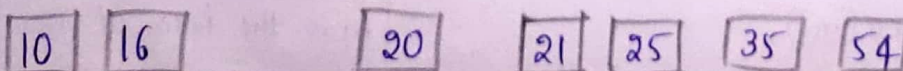
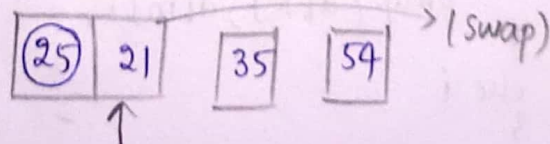
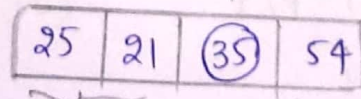
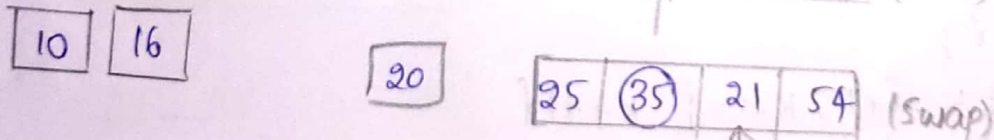
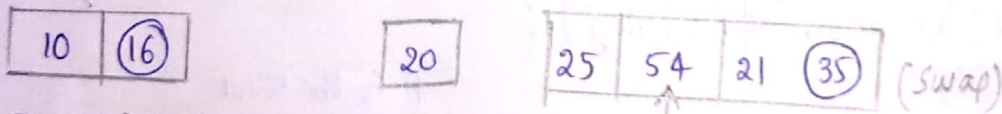
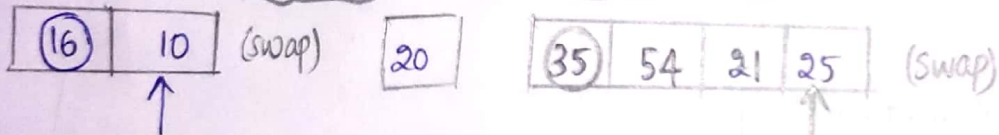
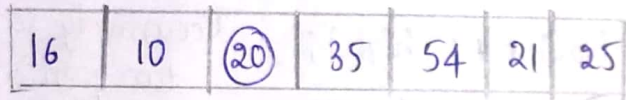
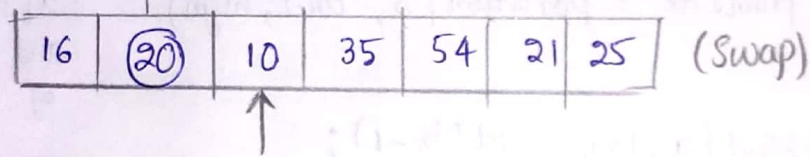
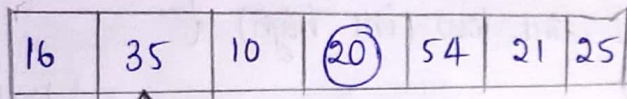
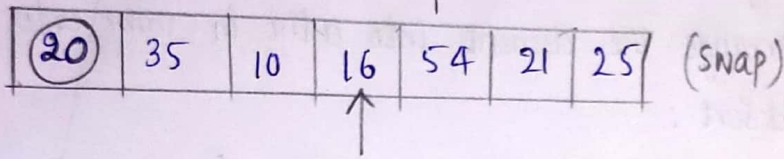
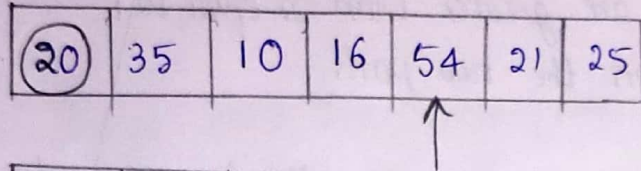
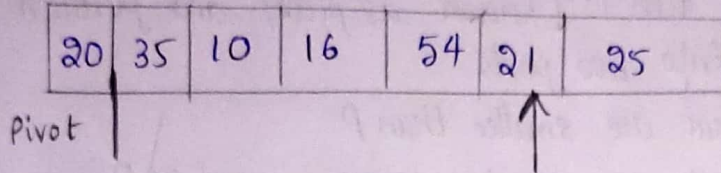
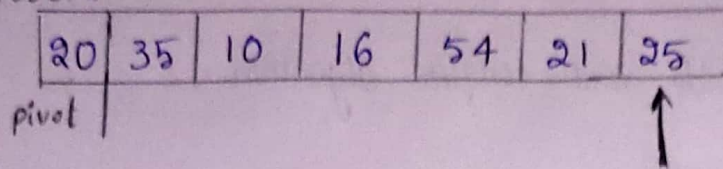
$P$  is the pivot

$m$  is the index of pivot

③



Partition Example :-



After Sorting Using Quick Sort Algorithm :-

10	16	20	21	25	35	54
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Time Complexity is  $O(n)$

Worst Case  $\rightarrow O(n^2)$

Best Case  $\rightarrow O(n \log n)$

- ③ Construct a Binary Search Tree for the following data and do in-order, Preorder & Post-order traversal of the tree. 50, 60, 25, 40, 30, 70, 35, 10, 55, 65, 5.

Binary Search Tree (BST) is a special kind of binary tree in which every node contains smaller values only in the left subtree and only larger values in its right subtree.

Construction of Binary search Tree :-

Question -

Construct a BST for the following sequence of numbers

50, 60, 25, 40, 30, 70, 35, 10, 55, 65, 5

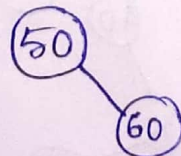
Solution -

When elements are given in a sequence, we consider the first element as the root node.

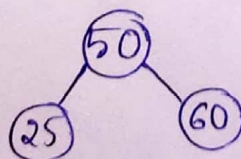
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2) Insert 60 -

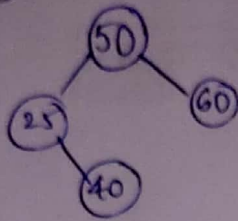


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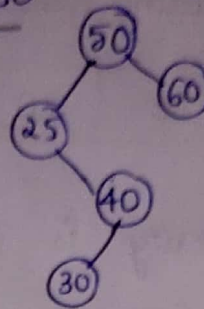




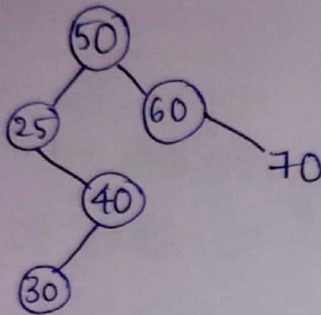
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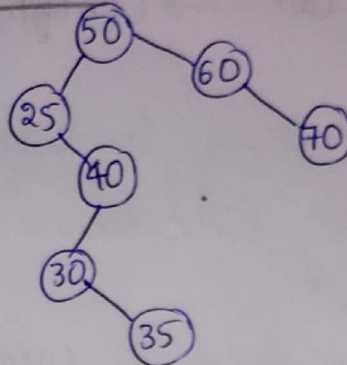
5) Insert 30



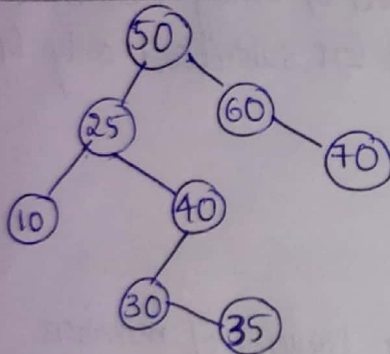
6) Insert 70



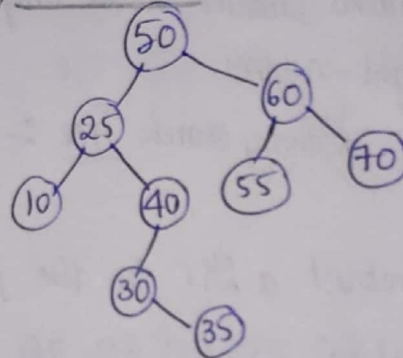
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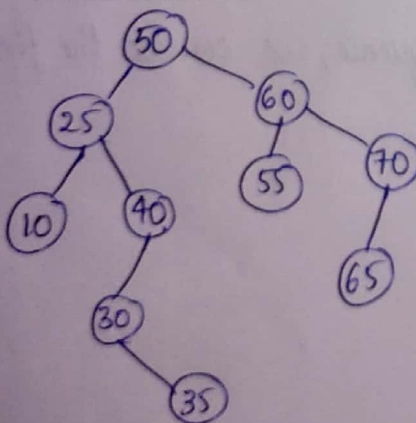
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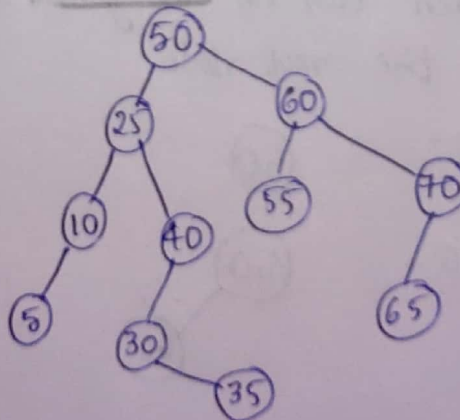
9) Insert 55



10) Insert 65

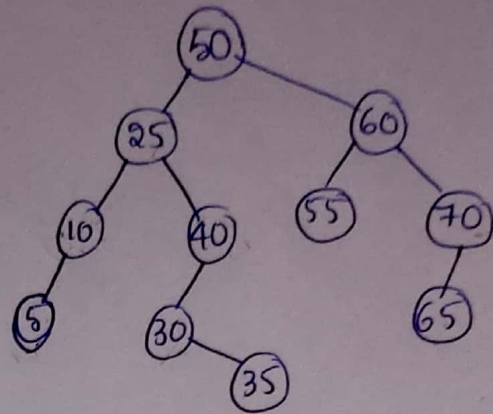


11) Insert 5





The Required Binary Search Tree is



(1) Pre-Order Traversal :-

Root → Left → Right

50 25 10 5 40 30 35 60 55 70 65

(2) In-Order Traversal :-

Left → Root → Right

5 10 25 30 35 40 50 55 60 65 70

(3) Post Order Traversal :-

Left → Right → Root

5 10 35 30 40 25 55 65 70 60 50