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## Arrays, Linked Lists

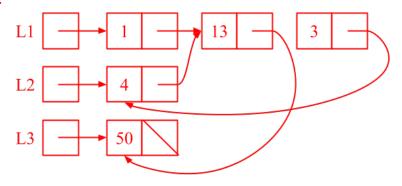
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## 1 Boxes and Pointers

Draw a box and pointer diagram to represent the IntLists L1, L2, and L3 after each statement.

```
1  IntList L1 = IntList.list(1, 2, 3);
2  IntList L2 = new IntList(4, L1.rest);
3  L2.rest.first = 13;
4  L1.rest.rest.rest = L2;
5  IntList L3 = IntList.list(50);
6  L2.rest.rest = L3;
```

#### **Solution:**



### 2 Interweave

Implement interweave, which takes in an IntList 1st and an integer k, and destructively interweaves 1st into k IntLists, stored in an array of IntLists. Here, destructively means that instead of creating new IntList instances, you should focus on modifying the pointers in the existing IntList 1st.

Specifically, we require:

- It is the same length as the other lists. You may assume the IntList is evenly divisible.
- The first element in lst is put in the first index of the array of IntLists. The second element is put in the second index. This goes on until the array is traversed, and then we wrap around to put elements in the first index of the array.
- Its ordering is consistent with the ordering of 1st, i.e. items in earlier in 1st must **precede** items that are later.

For instance, if 1st contains the elements [6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1], and k = 2, then the method should return an array of IntList, [6, 4, 2] at index 0, and [5, 3, 1] at index 1.

In the beginning, we reversed the IntList lst destructively, because it's usually easier to build IntList backwards.

Hint: The elements in the array should track the head of the small IntList that they are building.

**Solution:** [Here] is a video walkthrough of the solution.

```
public static IntList[] interweave(IntList lst, int k) {
    IntList[] array = new IntList[k];
    int index = k - 1;
    IntList L = reverse(lst); // Assume reverse is implemented correctly
    while (L != null) {
        IntList prevAtIndex = array[index];
        IntList next = L.rest;
        array[index] = L;
        array[index].rest = prevAtIndex;
        L = next;
        index -= 1;
        if (index < 0) {
            index = k - 1;
        }
    }
    return array;
}</pre>
```

**Explanation:** We reverse our IntList so that we can build up each element of the IntList[] array backwards—in general, it is much easier to build an IntList backward than forward.

The general idea is to initialize each element in the array to null, then put an element of L inside the correct index by assigning array[index] = L. Then, we get whatever we've built up so far (prevAtIndex) and add it to the end of our rest element so that we have the entire IntList again with one element at the front. Afterwards, we advance L to the next element and change the index.

One thing to notice is that when jumping ahead in the linked list, one cannot directly jump via L = L.rest because the rest field of the current L is already modified. Instead, we store the next element in a temporary variable next and then update L to next.

## 3 Remove Duplicates

Using the simplified DLList class defined on the next page, implement the removeDuplicates method.

removeDuplicates should remove all duplicate items from the **DLList**. For example, if our initial list is [8, 4, 4, 6, 4, 10, 12], our final list should be [8, 4, 6, 10, 12]. You may **not** assume that duplicate items are grouped together, or that the list is sorted!

```
public class DLList {
  Node sentinel;
  public DLList() { // ... }
  public class Node { int item; Node prev; Node next; }
  public void removeDuplicates() {
    Node ref = _____;
    Node checker;
    while (______) {
       while (______) {
         if (_____) {
            Node checkerPrev = checker.prev;
            Node checkerNext = checker.next;
         }
       }
       ref = _____;
    }
  }
}
Solution:
public void removeDuplicates() {
  Node ref = sentinel.next;
  Node checker;
  while (ref != sentinel) {
    checker = ref.next;
```

```
while (checker != sentinel) {
                if (ref.item == checker.item) {
                    Node checkerPrev = checker.prev;
                    Node checkerNext = checker.next;
                    checkerPrev.next = checker.next;
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                    checkerNext.prev = checker.prev;
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                }
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                checker = checker.next;
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            ref = ref.next;
        }
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   }
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```