

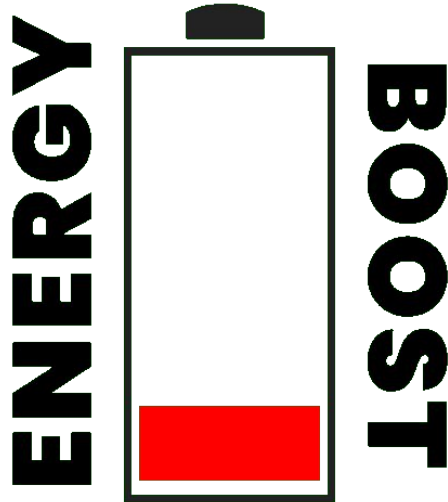


Stack Data Structure

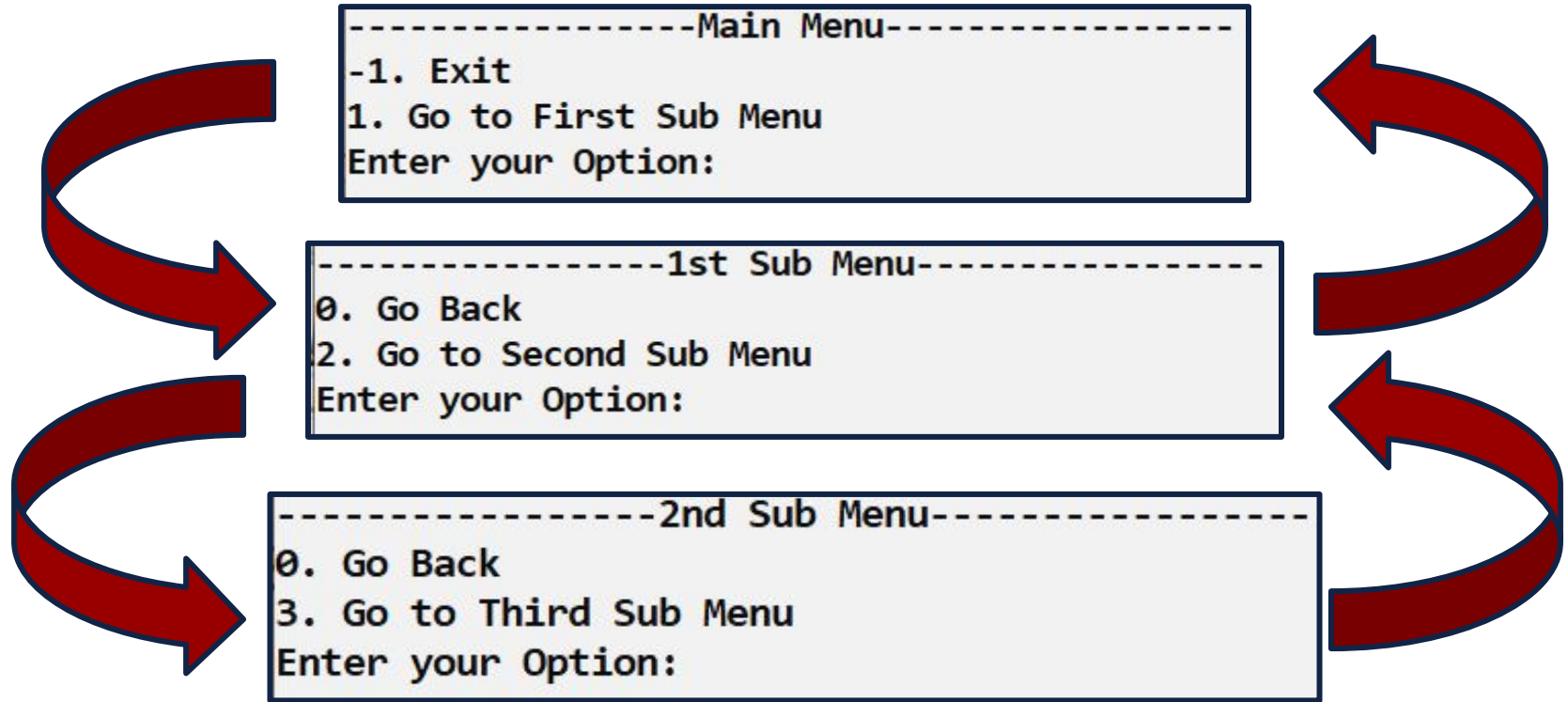


Menus with **Backward** option

You have to implement a **menu** in which you have the option to go to next menu and then **come back to the previous menu** as well.



Menus with **Backward** option



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How do you think you can implement that?

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Can we store that information in a **Single Variable**?

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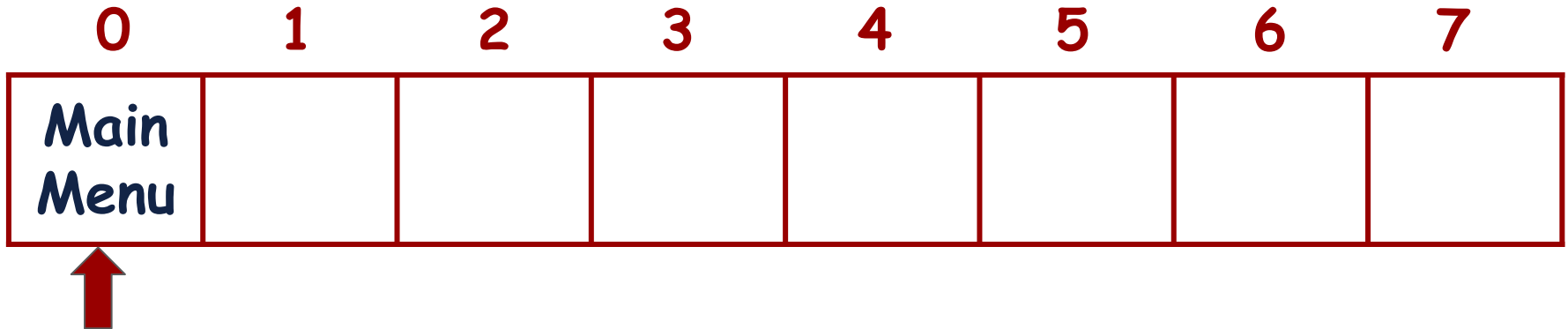
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Main Menu	1st Sub	2nd Sub					




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Yes we can !!

But we have to put **some constraints** on that array.

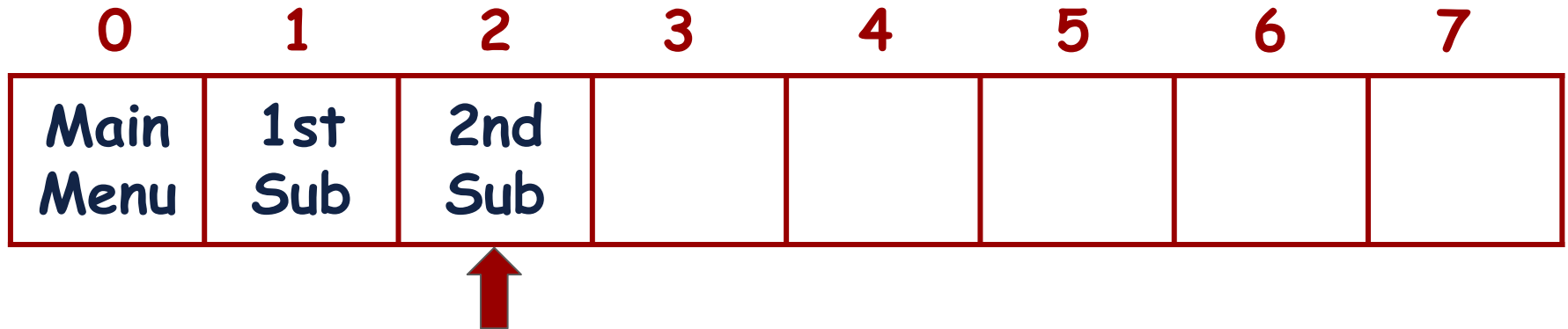
What are those Constraints?

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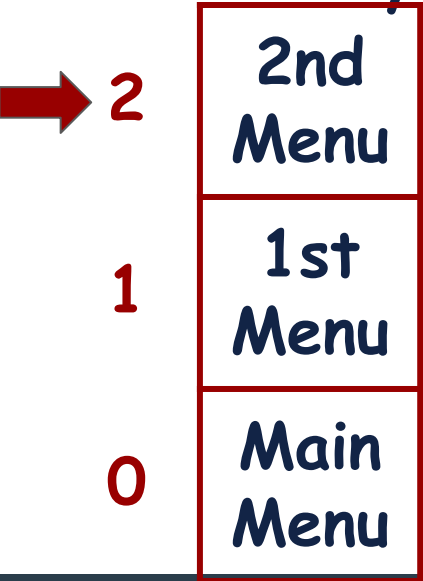
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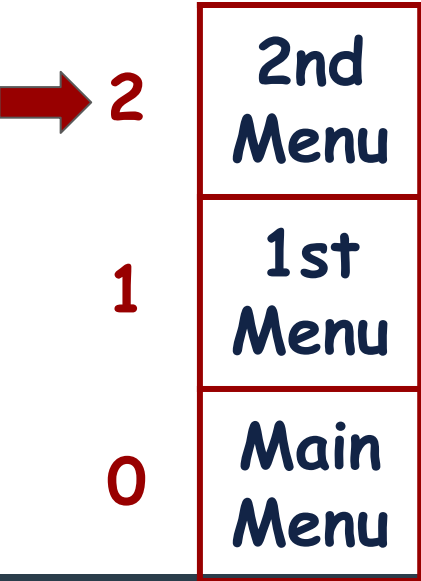
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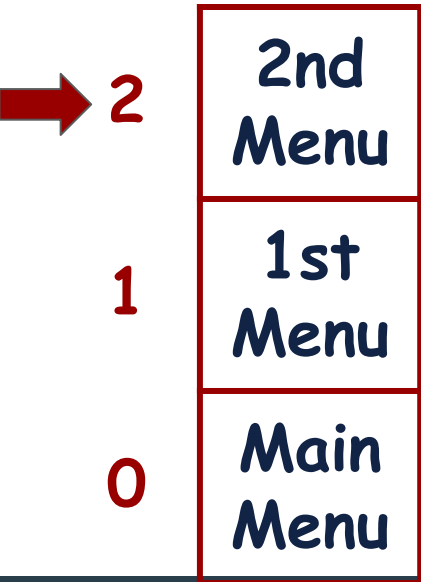
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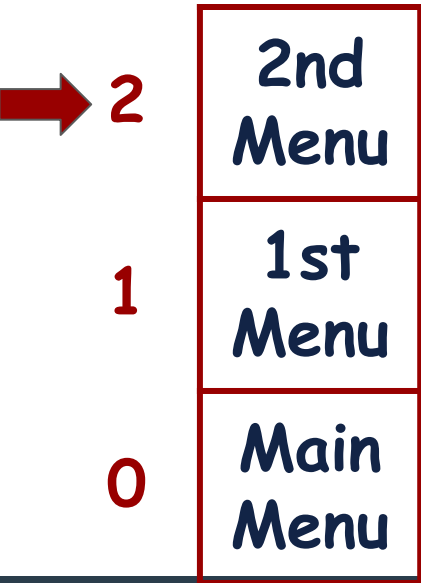
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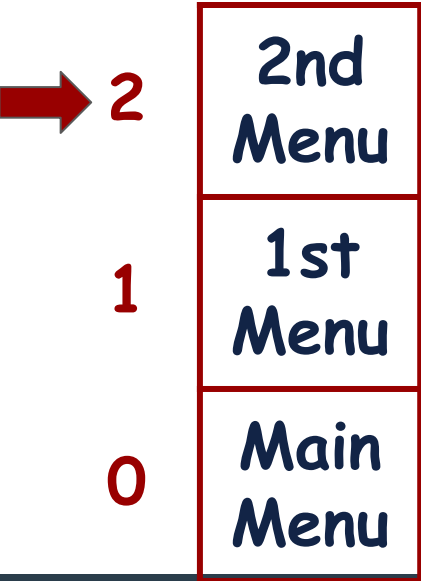
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Stack: LIFO

Stack follows the LIFO (Last-In-First-Out) principle.



Stack: Operations on a Stack

We have to **add** or **delete** elements from the top of the stack.

In Technical Terms

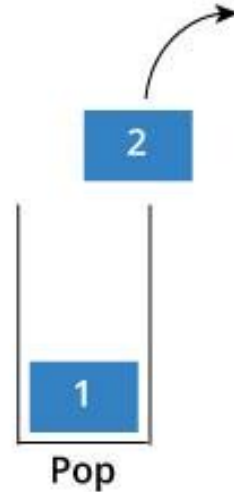
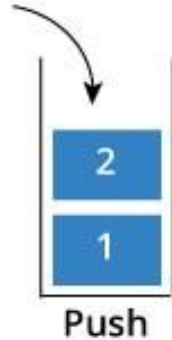
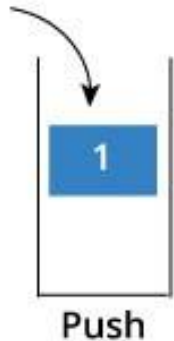
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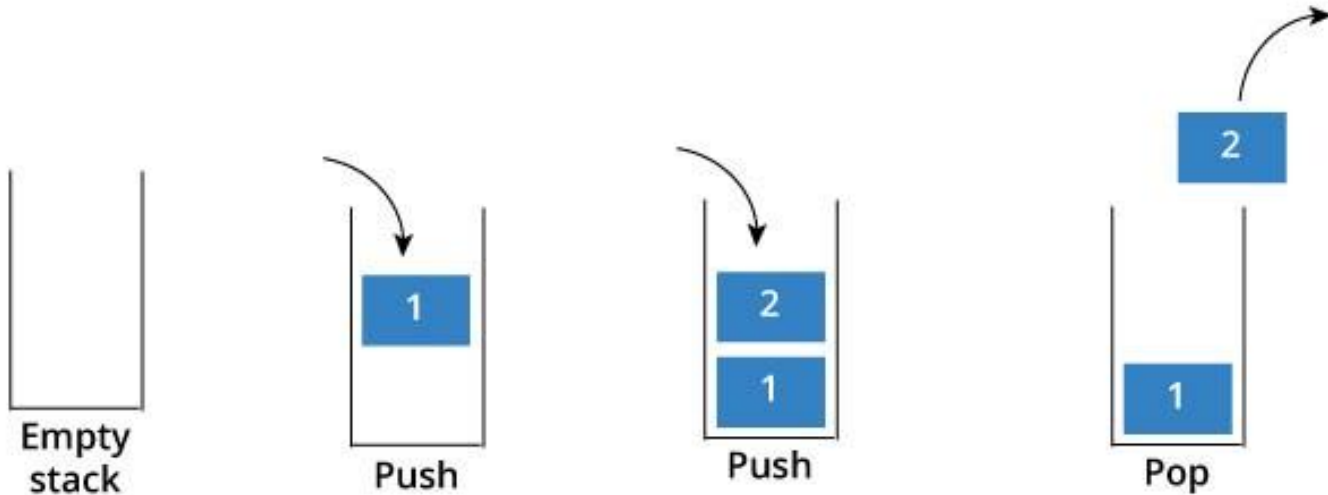
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Stack: Operations on a Stack

We can now apply other operations on the Stack as well.

- View whether the **Stack is empty or not**
- View the **top most element** of the Stack



Stack: Implementation using Array

Make a Class named Stack and add push, pop, top and isEmpty operations.

Stack: Implementation using Array

```
const int MAX = 20;
class Stack
{
    int top;
    int myStack[MAX]; // stack array

public:
    Stack()
    {
        top = -1;
    }
}
```

```
// pushes element on to the stack
bool push(int item)
{
    if (top >= (MAX - 1))
    {
        cout << "Stack Overflow!!!";
        return false;
    }
    else
    {
        top = top + 1;
        myStack[top] = item;
        return true;
    }
}
```

Stack: Implementation using Array

```
// removes or pops elements out of the stack
int pop()
{
    if (top < 0)
    {
        cout << "Stack Underflow!!";
        return 0;
    }
    else
    {
        int item = myStack[top];
        top = top - 1;
        return item;
    }
}
```

```
// check if stack is empty
bool isEmpty()
{
    return (top < 0);
}

void clear()
{
    top = -1;
}

};
```


Activity: Drawback of Stack with Array

Can you see any **limitation of Stack** when implemented using Arrays?



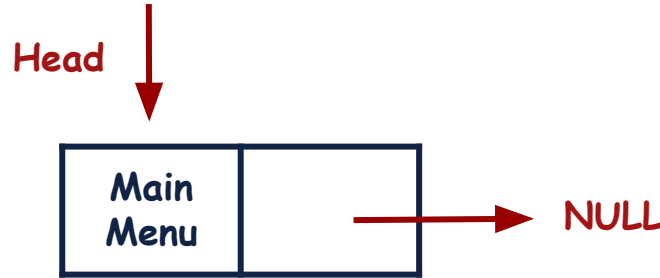
|| **Activity:** Implementation using Linked List

Now can you implement the Stack using **Linked List**?



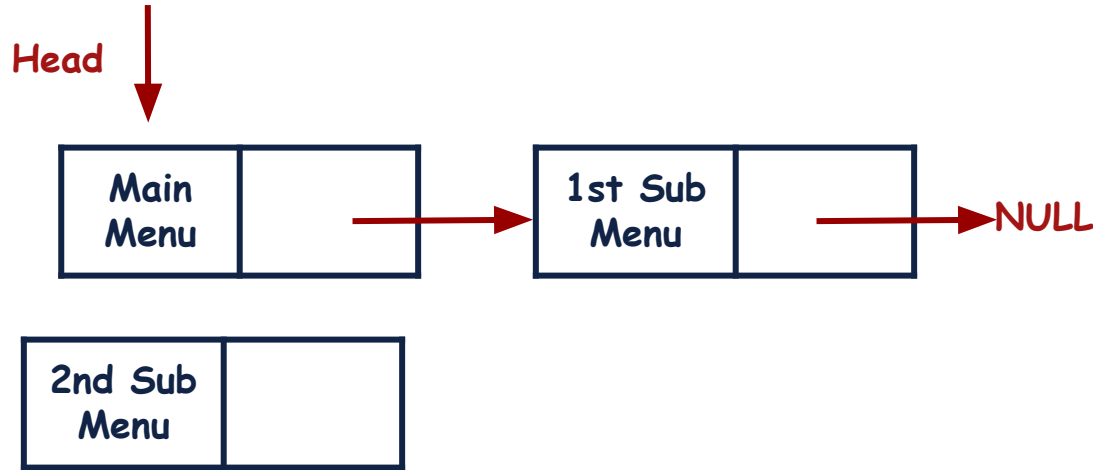
Stack: Implementation using Linked List

Should we insert the new node at the **start** or **end** of the linklist?



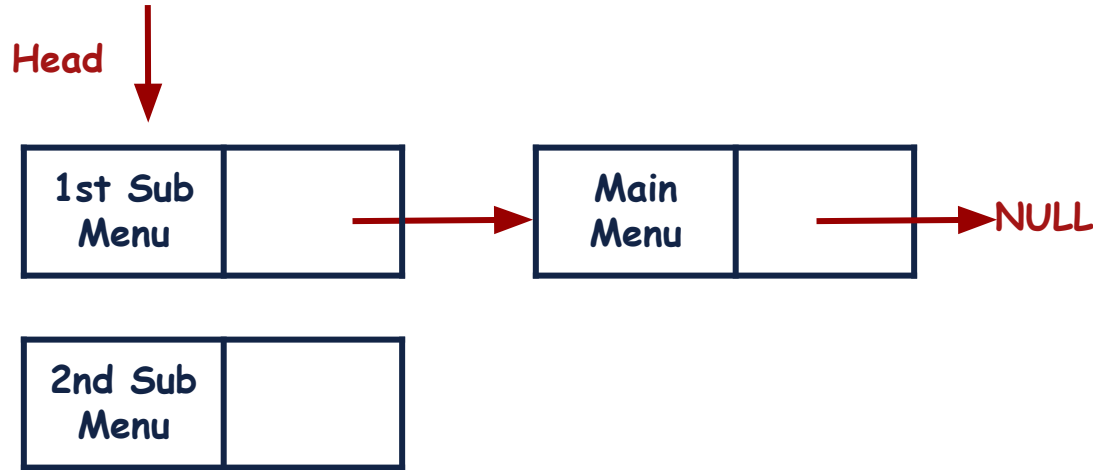
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If we add the new node at the **end of the linked list** then we have to **move the head pointer** to the end of the linked list before adding the new record.



Stack: Implementation using Linked List

Therefore, we will add the new node at the **start** of the linked list.



Stack: Implementation using Linked List

```
struct node
{
    int data;
    struct node* next;
};
```

```
class Stack
{
    struct node* top;
public:
    Stack()
    {
        top = NULL;
    }
};
```

```
bool push(int item)
{
    struct node* record = new node();
    record->data = item;
    record->next = top;
    top = record;
    return true;
}
```

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{
    if(top == NULL)
    {
        cout << "Stack Underflow!!";
        return 0;
    }
    else
    {
        struct node* temp;
        temp = top;
        top = top->next;

        int item = temp->data;
        delete temp;
        return item;
    }
};
```

Learning Objective

Students should be able to **recognize** real life problems where **stacks** data structure are appropriate to solve the problem efficiently.



Self Assessment

1. Implement the **Menus System** with back option.
2. Solve the **Bracket Balancing Problem** on leetcode.
<https://leetcode.com/problems/valid-parentheses/>