## # DAY-08

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+ implementation of dynamic queue (by using a linked list)
        enqueue -> add_last()
        dequeue -> delete_first()

OR

enqueue -> add_first()
        dequeue -> delete_last()
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## + applications of queue:

- queue is used in any application where collection/list of elements should works in first in first out manner.
- queue is used to implement advanced data structure algorithms like "bfs" (breadth first search ) in tree & graph.
- queue is used to implement kernel data structures like ready queue, job queue, message queue
- queue is used to implement os algorithms like priority cpu sched, fcfs cpu sched algo etc...

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- + advanced data structures/non-linear data structures:
- 1. "tree": it is "non-linear", "advanced data structure", which is a collection/list of logically related finite no. of elements, in which there is a first specially designated element referred as a "root" element, and remaning all ele's are connected to the root ele in a hierachical manner, follows parent-child relationship.
- in a tree data structure element is also called as a "node"
- \* first ele in tree = root node/root ele
- \* parent node/father
- \* child node/son
- \* grand parent/grand father
- \* grand child/grand son
- \* siblings/brothers: child nodes of same parent
- \* degree of a node = no. of child nodes having that node
- \* degree of a tree = max degree of any node in a given tree
- \* leaf node/terminal node/external node:

node which is having degree 0

OR node which is not having any child node

- \* non-leaf node/non-terminal node/internal node: node which is having non-zero degree OR node which is having any no. child node
- \* ancestors: all the nodes which are in the path from root node to that node (including root node/excluding itself).
- root node is an anscestor for all the nodes.
- \* descendents: all the node which can be accessible from that node
- all the nodes are descedents of root node

- \* level of a node = level of its parent node + 1 if we assume: level of a root node = 0
- \* level of a tree = max level of any node in a given tree
- \* depth of a tree = level of a tree
- in a tree data structure, any node can have any no. of child nodes, and it can grow at any level.
- if we want to achieve operations on a tree data structure efficiently few restrictions can be applied on it, and hence there are different types of tree:
- "binary tree": it is a tree in which each node can have max 2 no. of child node OR it is a tree in which each node can have either 0 OR 1 OR 2 no. of child nodes. OR it is a tree in which each node is having degree either 0 OR 1 OR 2.

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set: 0 no. of ele's -> empty set
set: 1 ele ->
set: >1 ele's ->
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- binary tree is finite set of elements which has three subsets:
- 1. root node
- 2. left subtree (may empty)
- 3. right subtree (may empty)
- "binary search tree"/BST: it is a binary tree in which left child is always smaller than its parent and right child is always greater than or equal to its parent.

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