



# Data Structures

Topics Covered:

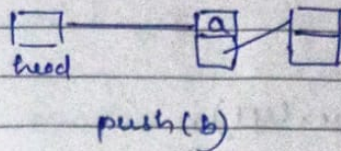
Stack

Queue

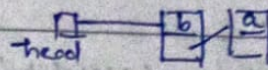
Tree

Dynamic Arrays

## stack implementation with linked list



push(b)

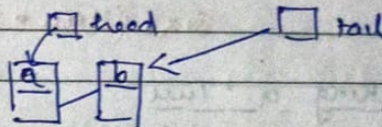


## # Queue:

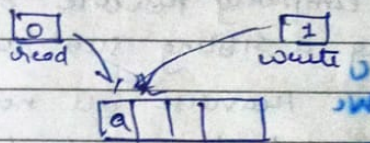
Abstract datatype with the following operation:

- Enqueue (key): add key to collection.
- Dequeue(): remove and return least recently-added key.
- Boolean Empty: are there elements?

FIFO



## Queue Implementation with Array:



enqueue(b)

while dequeue first a will remove

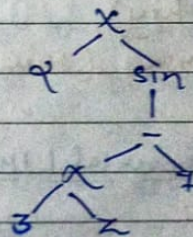
## Summary:

- Queues can be implemented with either a linked list (with tail pointer) or an array
- Each queue operation is  $O(1)$  - Enqueue, Dequeue, Empty

## # Trees: Syntax

$Q \sin(3x-7)$

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Geography Hierarchy.



A Tree is:-

- empty or,
- a node with:
  - a key and
  - a list of child trees.



Height (tree)

if tree = nil:

return 0

return 1 + Max (Height (tree.left),  
Height (tree.right)).

Size (tree)

if tree = nil

return 0

return 1 + size (tree.left) +  
size (tree.right)

\* Walking a Tree

Often we want to visit the nodes of a tree in a particular order.

- Depth-First Search: We completely traverse one sub-tree before exploring a sibling sub-tree
- Breadth-First Search: We traverse all nodes at one level before progressing to the next level

\* Depth-First

InOrder Traversal (tree)

if tree = nil:

return

InOrder Traversal (tree.left)

Print (tree.key)

InOrder Traversal (tree.right)

PreOrder Traversal (tree)

if tree = nil:

return

Print (tree.key)

PreOrder Traversal (tree.left)

PreOrder Traversal (tree.right)



### PostOrder Traversal (Tree)

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if tree = nil:
    return
PostOrder Traversal (tree.left)
PostOrder Traversal (tree.right)
Print (tree.key)

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### Breadth-First

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• Level Traversal (Tree)
if tree = nil: return
Queue q
q.Enqueue (tree)
while not q.Empty():
    node ← q.Dequeue()
    Print (node)
    if node.left ≠ nil:
        q.Enqueue (node.left)
    if node.right ≠ nil:
        q.Enqueue (node.right)

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# Dynamic Arrays: Solve Problem if might not know size when  
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 Abstract data type with allocating an array }  
 the following operation (at a minimum)

- Get(i): returns element at location i\*
- Set(i, val): Sets element i to val\*
- PushBack(val): Adds val to the end
- Remove(i): Removes element at location i
- Size(): the number of elements.

Get(i)

if  $i < 0$  or  $i \geq \text{size}$ :

return index out of range



Set(i, val)

if  $i < 0$  or  $i \geq \text{size}$ :

ERROR: index out of range

$\text{arr}[i] = \text{val}$

## PushBack(val)

if  $\text{size} = \text{capacity}$ :

allocate new-arr  $[2 \times \text{capacity}]$

for  $i$  from 0 to  $\text{size} - 1$ :

$\text{new\_arr}[i] \leftarrow \text{arr}[i]$

free arr

$\text{arr} \leftarrow \text{new\_arr}$ ;  $\text{capacity} \leftarrow 2 \times \text{capacity}$

$\text{arr}[\text{size}] \leftarrow \text{val}$

$\text{size} \leftarrow \text{size} + 1$

## Remove(i)

if  $i < 0$  or  $i \geq \text{size}$ :

ERROR: index out of range

for  $j$  from  $i$  to  $\text{size} - 2$ :

$\text{arr}[j] \leftarrow \text{arr}[j+1]$

$\text{size} \leftarrow \text{size} - 1$

Size()

return size

## Runtime:

Get(i)  $O(1)$

Set(i, val)  $O(1)$

PushBack(val)  $O(n)$

Remove  $O(n)$

## Amortized Analysis - Aggregate Method.

Amortized cost: Given a sequence of  $n$  operation, the amortized cost is: Cost(n operations)

Aggregate Method:

Dynamic array:  $n$  calls to push back.