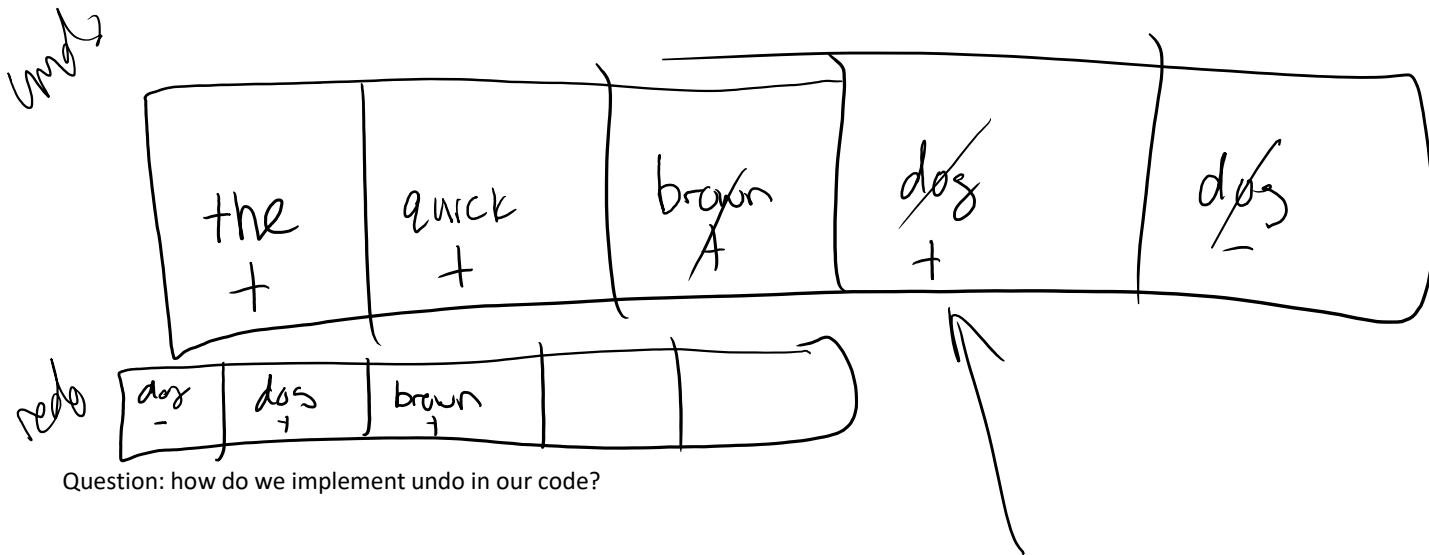


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Stacks

- New items go on "top"
- Items are removed from the "top"
- Classic analogy: stack of plates
- Stacks are used in many search algorithms
 - Preview: stacks are used in "depth first search" algorithms
- Stacks can be implemented using either vectors or linked lists
 - Vector: array (contiguous set of memory addresses)
 - Linked list: list of non-contiguous data.



- When implementing a stack, we have a decision:
 - Where is the "top" of the stack?
- Vector



- Linked list



- Pseudocode for vector-based stack with "top" being element 0
 - "Push"
 - for(int i = size; i > 0; i--)
 - stack[i] = stack[i-1]
 - stack[0] = new item



- stack[0] = new_item
- "Pop"
 - result = stack[0]
 - for(int i = 0; i < size - 1; i++)
 - stack[i] = stack[i+1]
- Pseudocode for vector-based stack with "top" being last element
 - "Push"
 - stack[size] = new_item
 - size++
 - "Pop"
 - result = stack[size - 1]
 - size--
- Pseudocode for linked list stack with "top" being first element
 - "Push"
 - box = new box(new_item)
 - box->next = _front
 - _front = box
 - "Pop"
 - result = _front->value
 - old_front = _front
 - _front = _front->next
 - delete old_front
- Pseudocode for LL with stack "top" being last element
 - Assumption: no "end" pointer
 - "Push"
 - current = _front
 - while current->next != nullptr:
 - Current = current->next
 - box = new box(new_item)
 - Current->next = box
 - "Pop"
 - current = _front
 - Prev = current
 - While current->next != nullptr:
 - Prev = current
 - Current = current->next
 - Value = current->value
 - Delete current
 - Prev->next = nullptr
- If we have an "end" pointer, code looks nearly identical to code for when "top" is front

