

• Easier to implement

• Slightly more complex to implement.

• Linear queues are suitable in situations where elements are inserted and removed strictly from one end.

• Circular queues are useful in scenarios where the process of insertion and removal wraps around.

Tutorials: ⑦

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Recap -

① Why are stacks useful?

to call functions and execution, to evaluate expressions, to undo/redo operations, to manage memory, to browse history, to backtrack algorithms etc.

② Reverse a string using stack?

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
#include <string.h>
```

```
#define MAX_LENGTH 100
```

```
// Function to reverse a string using a stack
```

```
void reverseString(char *inputString, char *reversedString)  
{
```

```
    int length = strlen(inputString);
```

```
    char stack[MAX_LENGTH];
```

```
    int top = -1;
```

```

// Push each character on to the stack
for (int i = 0 ; i < length ; i++)
{
    stack [++top] = inputString[i];
}

```

// Pop each character from the stack to create the reversed string.

```

int index = 0 ;
while (top != -1 )
{
    reversedString[index++] = stack [top--];
}
reversedString [index] = '\0' ;
}

```

```

int main ()
{
    char inputString[] = "Hello , world!" ;
    char reversedString[MAX_LENGTH];

```

```

// Reverse the string
reverseString (inputString , reversedString);

```

```

// print the reversed string
printf ("%s\n" , reversedString);
// output : " !dlrow ,olleH "

```

```

return 0 ;

```

```

}

```


③ Write basic operations of queue.

1) Enqueue (Insertion)

2) Dequeue (Deletion)

3) Front (Peek)

4) IsEmpty

5) IsFull

④ What is balanced parentheses.

Balanced parentheses refer to a situation where each opening parenthesis has a corresponding closing parenthesis in the correct order. In other words, for a string containing parentheses, the number of opening parentheses, and they should be properly nested.

⑤ Make stack implementation using a linked list - C program.

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
#include <stdlib.h>
```

```
// Structure for a stack Node.
```

```
struct Node
```

```
{
```

```
    int data;
```

```
    struct Node * next;
```

```
}
```

```
// Function to create a new node.
```

```
struct Node * createNode (int data)
```

```
{
```

```
    struct Node * newNode = (struct Node *) malloc (sizeof (
```

```
    struct Node));
```

```
    if (newNode == NULL)
```

```
    {
```

```
printf ("Memory allocation failed! \n");  
exit (1);  
}
```

```
newNode → data = data;  
newNode → next = NULL;  
return newNode;  
}
```

```
// structure for the stack  
struct stack  
{  
    struct Node * top;  
}
```

```
// Function to release initialize the stack  
void initializeStack (struct stack * stack)  
{  
    stack → top = NULL;  
}
```

```
// Function to check if the stack is empty  
int isEmpty (struct stack * stack)  
{  
    return stack → top == NULL;  
}
```

```
// Function to push an element to the stack  
void push (struct stack * stack, int data)  
{  
    struct Node * newNode = createNode (data);  
    newNode → next = stack → top;  
    stack → top = newNode;  
}
```


// Function to pop an element from the stack

```
int pop (struct Stack * stack)
```

```
{
```

```
    if (isEmpty (stack))
```

```
    {
```

```
        printf ("stack underflow! \n");
```

```
        exit (1);
```

```
    }
```

```
    struct Node * temp = stack -> top;
```

```
    int data = temp -> data;
```

```
    stack -> top = temp -> next;
```

```
    free (temp);
```

```
    return data;
```

```
}
```

// Function to get the top element of the stack

```
int peek (struct Stack * stack)
```

```
{
```

```
    if (isEmpty (stack))
```

```
    {
```

```
        printf ("stack is empty! \n");
```

```
        exit (1);
```

```
    }
```

```
    return stack -> top -> data;
```

```
}
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    struct Stack stack;
```

```
    initializeStack (&stack);
```

// pushing element onto the stack

```
    push (&stack, 10);
```

```
    push (&stack, 20);
```

```
    push (&stack, 30);
```

```

// Print the top element
printf ("Top element : %d \n", peek (&stack));

// Popping elements from the stack
printf ("Popped element : %d \n", pop (&stack));
printf ("Popped element : %d \n", pop (&stack));

// check if the stack is empty
printf ("Is the stack empty? %s \n",
        isEmpty (&stack) ? "Yes" : "No");

return 0;
}

```

* queues } abstract data structure (core 4)

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① What is a circular queue?

A circular queue also known as "Ring Buffer" is a data structure that follows first-in-first-out (FIFO) principle.

It is implemented as an array/queue with a fixed size, where the last position is connected to the first position / first index forming a circular behaviour.

② What are the characteristics of circular queue?

Pointers in queue : Top/peek

- front and rear as pointers: In circular queues two pointers front maintain the order of the circular queue.
- The circular behaviour: When the data structure has reached its capacity the next