COMSM1201 : Data Structures & Algorithms

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The Fibonacci Sequence

A well known example of a recursive function is the Fibonacci sequence. The first term is 1, the second term is 1 and each successive term is defined to be the sum of the two previous terms, i.e. :

```
fib(1) is 1
fib(2) is 1
fib(n) is fib(n-1)+fib(n-2)
```

1,1,2,3,5,8,13,21, ...

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        if(n \le 2)
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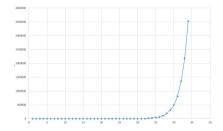
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1 = 1
 = 13
 = 21
9 = 34
10 = 55
11 = 89
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It's interesting to see how run-time increases as the length of the sequence is raised.



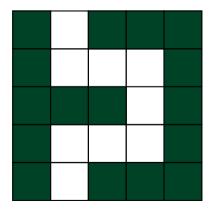
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bool explore(int x, int y, char mz[YS][XS])
  if mz[y][x] is exit return true;
  Mark mz[y][x] so we don't return here
  if we can go up:
    if(explore(x, y+1, mz)) return true
  if we can go right:
    if(explore(x+1, v, mz)) return true
  Do left & down in a similar manner
  return false: // Failed to find route
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    #include <stdio.h>
    #include <string.h>
    #define SWAP(A,B) {char temp = *A; *A = *B; *B = temp;}
     void permute(char* a, int s, int e);
     int main()
         char str[] = "ABC";
         int n = strlen(str);
         permute(str. 0, n-1);
         return 0:
     void permute(char* a, int s, int e)
18
        if (s == e){
          printf("%s\n", a);
          return:
        for (int i = s: i \le e: i++)
24
           SWAP((a+s), (a+i)); // Bring one char to the front
25
           permute(a, s+1, e);
26
           SWAP((a+s), (a+i)); // Backtrack
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        without using any maths functions other than
        multiplication :
        Try (1) iterative then (2) recursive
        (3) Trick that for n\%2==0, x^n = x^(n/2)*x^(n/2)
    #include <stdio.h>
10
11
     int power(unsigned int a, unsigned int b);
12
     int main(void)
16
        int x = 2:
        int v = 16:
19
        printf("%d^%d = %d\n", x, y, power(x,y));
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     } person;
     int findAge(const char* name, const person* p, int n);
     int main (void)
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        assert(findAge("Eggson",
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23
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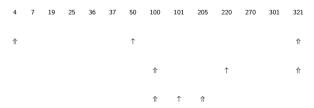
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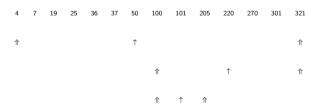
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27
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     #include <assert h>
     #include <time.h>
     #define NMBBS 1000000
     int bin it(int k, const int* a, int l, int r);
     int main(void)
        int a[NMBBS]:
        srand(time(NULL)):
        // Put even numbers into array
        for (int i=0; i < NMBRS; i++){
           a[i] = 2*i:
        // Do many searches for a random number
20
        for (int i=0: i<10*NMBRS: i++){
21
           int n = rand()%NMBRS:
           if((n\%2) = 0){
23
              assert(bin it(n, a, 0, NMBRS-1) = n/2);
24
25
           else { // No odd numbers in this list
26
              assert(bin it(n, a, 0, NMBRS-1) < 0):
27
28
29
        return 0:
```

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```
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{
  while(1 <= r){
    int m = (1+r)/2;
    if(k = a|m) {
      return m;
    }
    else {
      if (k > a|m) {
        1 = m + 1;
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   double md:
   while(1 \le r)
      md = ((double)(k-a[1])/
            (double)(a[r]-a[1])*
            (double)(r-1)
           +(double)(1):
      m = 0.5 + md:
      if((m > r) | | (m < 1)){
         return -1:
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3  #include <time.h>
4
5  #define CSEC (double)(CLOCKS_PER_SEC)
6  #define BIGLOOP 1000000000
7
8  int main(void)
9  {
10
11     clock_t c1 = clock();
12     for(int i=0; i < BIGLOOP; i++){
13         int j = i * 2;
14     }
15     clock_t c2 = clock();
16     printf("%f\n", (double)(c2-c1)/CSEC);
17     return 0;
18
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 - 3.12 seconds using a non-optimzing compiler -O0
 - 0.00 seconds using an aggressive optimization -O3
- But "wall-clock" time is generally not the thing that excites Computer Scientists.

- Searching and sorting algorithms have a complexity associated with them, called big-O.
- This complexity indicates how, for n numbers, performance deteriorates when n changes.
- Sequential Search : O(n)
- Binary Search : O(log n)
- Interpolation Search : O(log log n)
- We'll discuss the dream of a O(1) search later in "Hashing".

Binary vs. Interpolation Timing

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    #include <time.h>
    int bin it(int k, const int *a, int 1, int r);
     int bin rec(int k. const int *a. int 1. int r):
     int interp(int k, const int *a, int 1, int r);
     int* parse_args(int argc, char* argv[], int* n, int* srch);
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12
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        int* a;
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            {bin it, bin rec, interp};
        a = parse_args(argc, argv, &n, &srch);
        srand(time(NULL));
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        for (i=0; i < n; i++){
           a[i] = 2*i:
24
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        for (i=0; i<5000000; i++){}
26
27
           assert ((*p[srch])(a[rand()%n], a, 0, n-1) >= 0);
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Execution:

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       100000 = 0.57
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     51200000 = 3.87
Binary Search : Recursive
       100000 = 1.23
       800000 = 1.79
      6400000 = 3.20
n =
     51200000 = 4.85
Interpolation
n =
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       800000 = 0.28
      6400000 = 0.50
n =
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        int i:
        struct data* next:
     } Data;
     Data* allocateData(int i):
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     void printList(Data* 1):
     int main(void)
        int i:
        Data* start . *current :
        start = current = NULL:
        printf("Enter the first number: "):
        if(scanf("%i", &i) == 1){
           start = current = allocateData(i):
21
        elsef
           on_error("Couldn't read an int");
        printf("Enter more numbers: ");
27
        while(scanf("%i", &i) == 1){
           current -> next = allocateData(i):
           current = current -> next:
31
        printList(start):
        // Should Free List
        return 0:
```

Linked Lists

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{
    Data* p;
    p = (Data*) ncalloc(1, sizeof(Data));
    p->i = i;
    // Not really required
    p->next = NULL;
    return p;
}

void printList(Data* 1)
{
    printf("\n");
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{
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            return n;
    }
        n = n->next;
} while(n != NULL);
return NULL;
}

void printList_r(Data* 1)
{
    // Recursive Base-Case
    if(1 == NULL) return;
    printf(*Number: %i\n*, 1->i);
    printList_r(1->next);
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#include "../General/general.h"
typedef int colltype:
typedef struct coll coll;
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib h>
#include <assert.h>
// Create an empty coll
coll* coll init(void);
// Add element onto top
void coll add(coll* c, colltype i);
// Take element out
bool coll remove(coll* c. colltype d):
// Does this exist ?
bool coll isin(coll* c. colltype i):
// Return size of coll
int coll size(coll* c):
// Clears all space used
bool coll_free(coll* c);
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```
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3  #define COLLTYPE "Fixed"
4
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5  #define FIXEDSIZE 5000
6  struct coll {
7     // Underlying array
8     colltype a[FIXEDSIZE];
9     int size;
10  };
```

Collection ADT using a Fixed-size Array

Fixed/fixed.c:

```
#include " .. / coll . h"
     #include "specific.h"
     coll* coll_init(void)
        coll* c = (coll*) ncalloc(sizeof(coll), 1);
        c \rightarrow size = 0;
        return c;
     int coll size(coll* c)
        if (c=NULL){
           return 0:
        return c->size:
19
20
     bool coll_isin(coll* c, colltype d)
        for (int i=0; i < coll size(c); i++){
           if(c\rightarrow a[i] = d)
                return true;
        return false;
```

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20
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22
           if(c->a[i] == d){}
               return true:
24
        return false;
```

```
void coll add(coll* c. colltype d)
   if(c){
      if(c->size >= FIXEDSIZE){
          on error("Collection overflow"):
      c \rightarrow a[c \rightarrow size] = d:
      c \rightarrow size = c \rightarrow size + 1:
bool coll remove(coll* c. colltype d)
   for (int i=0: i < coll size(c): i++){
      if(c->a[i] == d)f
          // Shuffle end of array left one
          for(int j=i; j < coll_size(c); j++){</pre>
             c - a[i] = c - a[i+1];
          c->size = c->size - 1:
          return true:
   return false:
bool coll_free(coll* c)
   free(c):
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         c->a = (colltype*) ncalloc(sizeof(colltype), FIXEDSIZE);
         c \rightarrow size = 0:
         c->capacity= FIXEDSIZE;
         return c:
      void coll add(coll* c. colltype d)
14
         if(c){
             if (c->size >= c->capacity){
                c \rightarrow a = (colltype*) nremalloc(c \rightarrow a.
                         sizeof(colltype)*c->capacity*SCALEFACTOR);
19
                c->capacity = c->capacity*SCALEFACTOR;
20
21
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   if(c==NULL){
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bool coll_isin(coll* c, colltype d)
   if(c == NULL || c->start==NULL){
      return false:
   dataframe* f = c->start:
   dof
      if(f\rightarrow i == d){
          return true:
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```
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   dataframe* f1 . *f2:
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   // If Front
   if (c->start -> i == d) {
      f1 = c->start->next:
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      c->start = f1:
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          f1 -> next = f2 -> next:
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	if space	but realloc()	
Search for an element	O(n)	O(n)	O(n)
	brute force	brute force	brute force
Search + delete	O(n) + O(n)	O(n) + O(n)	O(n) + O(1)
	move left	move left	delete 'free'

 If we had ordered our ADT (ie. the elements were sorted), then the searches could be via a binary / interpolation search, leading to O(log n) or O(log log n) search times.

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7   int i;
8    printf("Please type some numbers :");
10    c = coll_init();
11   while(scanf("%i", &zi) == 1){
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13  }
14   // Do print etc.
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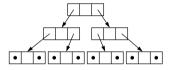
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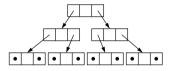
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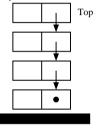
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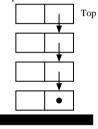


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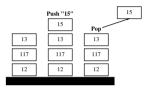


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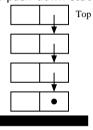


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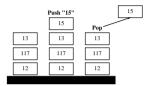


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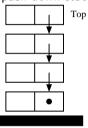


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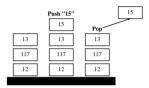


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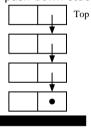


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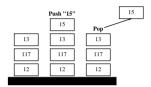


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- But, once again, we are faced with the question: How best to implement such a data type?

ADT:Stacks Arrays (Realloc) I

stack.h:

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    typedef struct stack stack;
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    #include <stdlib.h>
    #include <assert.h>
    #include <string.h>
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    stack* stack_init(void);
    /* Add element to top */
    void stack push(stack* s, stacktype i);
    /* Take element from top */
    bool stack pop(stack* s. stacktype* d):
    /* Clears all space used */
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5  #define STACKTYPE "Realloc"
7
7
8  #define FIXEDSIZE 16
9  #define SCALEFACTOR 2
10
11  struct stack {
12     /* Underlying array */
13     stacktype* a;
14     int size;
15     int capacity;
16  };
```

ADT:Stacks Arrays (Realloc) II

Realloc/realloc.c

```
#include " .. / stack . h"
    #include "specific.h"
    #define DOTFILE 5000
     stack* stack init(void)
        stack *s = (stack*) ncalloc(sizeof(stack), 1):
        /* Some implementations would allow you to pass
            a hint about the initial size of the stack */
        s->a = (stacktype*) ncalloc(sizeof(stacktype), FIXEDSIZE);
        s \rightarrow size = 0:
        s->capacity= FIXEDSIZE;
14
15
        return s:
17
     void stack_push(stack* s, stacktype d)
19
        if (s=NULL){
             return:
        if(s->size >= s->capacity){}
23
            s->a = (stacktype*) nremalloc(s->a,
24
                    sizeof(stacktype)*s->capacity*SCALEFACTOR);
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        return false;
    }
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    *d = s->a(s->size);
    return true;
}

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        return true;
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        for (int i=s-> size-1: i>=0: i--)
           sprintf(tmp, FORMATSTR, s->a[i]);
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- See also revstr.c: a version of the string reverse code (for which we already seen an iterative (in-place) and a recursive solution).

ADT:Stacks Linked I

Linked/specific.h

```
#pragma once

#define FORMATSIR "%i"

#define STACKTYPE "Linked"

struct dataframe {
    stacktype i;
    struct dataframe* next;
};

typedef struct dataframe dataframe;

struct stack {
    /* Underlying array */
    dataframe* start;
    int size;
};
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);
11  typedef struct dataframe dataframe;
12
13  struct stack {
14   /* Underlying array */
15   dataframe* start;
16  int size;
17 };
```

Linked/linked.c

```
#include " .. / stack .h"
     #include "specific.h"
     #define DOTFILE 5000
     stack* stack init(void)
         stack* s = (stack*) ncalloc(sizeof(stack), 1);
         return s:
10
11
     void stack push(stack* s. stacktype d)
13
        if(s){
            dataframe* f = ncalloc(sizeof(dataframe), 1):
            f \rightarrow i = d:
            f->next = s->start;
            s->start = f:
            s \rightarrow size = s \rightarrow size + 1:
20
```

ADT:Stacks Linked II

```
bool stack_pop(stack* s, stacktype* d)
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            return false;
        dataframe* f = s->start->next;
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           return:
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        while (p) f
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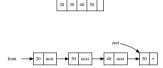
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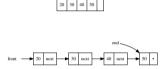
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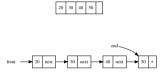
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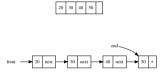
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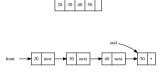
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```
#pragma once
    #include " .. / General/general .h"
     typedef int queuetype;
     typedef struct queue queue;
     #include <stdio.h>
    #include <stdlib.h>
    #include <string.h>
    Winclude (assert h)
     /* Create an empty queue */
     queue* queue init(void):
     /* Add element on end */
     void queue_enqueue(queue* q, queuetype v);
     /* Take element off front */
     bool queue dequeue(queue* q. queuetype* d):
     /* Return size of queue */
     int queue size(queue* q):
     /* Clears all space used */
     bool queue_free(queue* q);
24
     /* Helps with visualisation & testing */
     void queue tostring(queue* q. char* str):
```

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#pragma once

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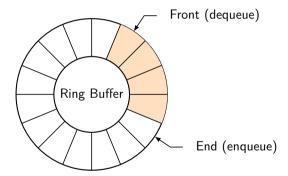
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#define QUEUETYPE "Fixed"

#define BOUNDED 5000

struct queue {
    /* Underlying array */
    queuetype a[BOUNDED];
    int front;
    int end;
};

#define DOTFILE 5000
```



fixed.c

```
#include " .. / queue . h"
     #include "specific.h"
     void inc(queuetype* p);
     queue * queue init(void)
         queue* q = (queue*) ncalloc(sizeof(queue), 1);
         return q;
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     void queue_enqueue(queue* q, queuetype d)
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         if (a) {
             q \rightarrow a[q \rightarrow end] = d:
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             if (q->end == q->front){
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           return false:
        *d = q -  a[q -  front]:
        inc(&g->front):
        return true:
9
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11
     void queue tostring(queue* q. char* str)
12
13
        char tmp[ELEMSIZE];
        str[0] = '\0':
        if ((q==NULL) || (queue_size(q)==0)){
16
           return:
17
18
        for(int i=q->front; i != q->end;){
           sprintf(tmp, FORMATSTR, q->a[i]);
20
           strcat(str. tmp):
21
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        if(q->end >= q->front){
            return q->end-q->front;
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        return q->end + BOUNDED - q->front;
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         free(q):
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ADTs: Queues (Linked) I

specific.h

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define FORMATSIR "%d"

define ELEMSIZE 20

define QUEUETYPE "Linked"

struct dataframe {
    queuetype i;
    struct dataframe* next;
};

typedef struct dataframe dataframe;

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dataframe* front;
dataframe* end;
int size;
};
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    typedef struct dataframe dataframe;
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    struct queue {
15
      /* Underlying array */
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19
    }:
```

linked.c

```
#include " .. / queue .h"
      #include "specific.h"
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          queue* q = (queue*) ncalloc(sizeof(queue), 1);
          return q;
      void queue_enqueue(queue* q, queuetype d)
          dataframe* f;
          if (q==NULL) {
             return:
          /* Copy the data */
          f = ncalloc(sizeof(dataframe), 1);
          f \rightarrow i = d:
          /* 1st one */
          if (a->front == NULL) {
             a \rightarrow front = f:
24
             a \rightarrow end = f:
             q \rightarrow size = q \rightarrow size + 1;
             return:
28
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31
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ADTs: Queues (Linked) II

```
bool queue dequeue(queue* q, queuetype* d)
         dataframe* f;
         if((q=NULL) || (q->front=NULL) || (q->end=NULL)){
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         f = q - front - next;
         *d = q->front ->i;
         free(q->front);
         q \rightarrow front = f;
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         return true;
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        char tmp[ELEMSIZE];
        str[0] = '\0';
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        p = q - front;
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sudo apt install graphviz

 This allows the visualisation of graphs/dynamic structures using the simple .dot language:

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   a -> b; b -> c; c -> a;
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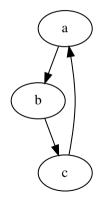


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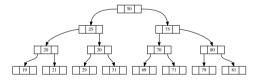
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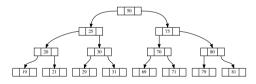
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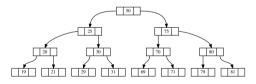


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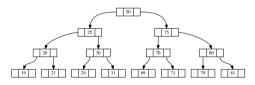
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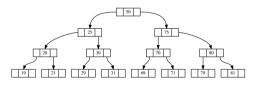
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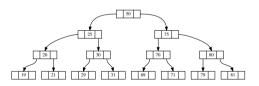


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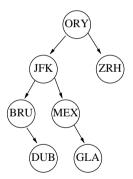
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Counting from cell 1, for a tree with *n* nodes:

To find	Use	Iff
The root	A[1]	A is nonempty
The left child of $A[i]$	A[2i]	$2i \leq n$
The parent of $A[i]$	A[i/2]	i > 1
Is $A[i]$ a leaf?	True	2 <i>i</i> > <i>n</i>

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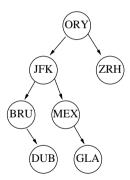
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    #include " .. / Queue/queue . h "
     #include <stdio.h>
     #include <stdlib.h>
     #include <assert.h>
     bst* bst_init(void);
     /* Insert 1 item into the tree */
     bool bst insert(bst* b, treetype d);
     /* Return number of nodes in tree */
     int bst size(bst* b);
     /* Whether the data d is stored in the tree */
     bool bst isin(bst* b, treetype d);
     /* Bulk insert n items from an array a into an initialised tree */
20
     bool bst_insertarray(bst* b, treetype* a, int n);
     /* Clear all memory associated with tree. & set pointer to NULL */
     bool bst free(bst* b):
25
     /* Optional ? */
     char* bst_preorder(bst* b);
     void bst printlevel(bst* b):
     /* Create string with tree as ((head)(left)(right)) */
     char* bst printlisp(bst* b):
     /* Use Graphviz via a .dot file */
     void bst todot(bst* b. char* dotname):
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/* Based on geekforgeeks.org */
     dataframe* insert(dataframe* t, treetype d)
         dataframe* f;
         /* If the tree is empty, return a new frame */
          if (t == NULL){
             f = ncalloc(sizeof(dataframe), 1);
             f \rightarrow d = d:
             return f;
         /* Otherwise, recurs down the tree */
          if (d < t > d)
              t \rightarrow left = insert(t \rightarrow left . d):
         else if (d > t - >d)
16
             t->right = _insert(t->right, d);
17
18
         /* return the (unchanged) dataframe pointer */
19
         return t:
20
```

Binary Search Trees: Linked II

```
bool __isin(dataframe* t, treetype d)
{
    if(t=NULL){
        return false;
}

if(t->d == d){
        return true;
}

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11     }
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13       return _isin(t->right, d);
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16    }
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```
char* printlisp(dataframe* t)
        char tmp[ELEMSIZE];
        char *s1, *s2, *p;
        if (t==NULL) {
           /* \0 string */
           p = ncalloc(1.1);
           return p;
11
        sprintf(tmp. FORMATSTR. t->d):
        s1 = _printlisp(t->left);
13
        s2 = _printlisp(t->right);
        p = ncalloc(strlen(s1)+strlen(s2)+strlen(tmp)+
            strlen("()() "). 1):
        sprintf(p, "%s(%s)(%s)", tmp, s1, s2);
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Using a queue for Level-Order traversal:

```
void bst printlevel(bst* b)
        treetype n:
        if ((b=NULL) || (! isvalid(b, 0))){
          return:
        /* Make a queue of cell indices */
        queue* q = queue init();
        queue enqueue(q. 0):
        while (queue_dequeue(q, &m) && _isvalid(b, (int)n)){
11
           printf(FORMATSTR. b->a[n].d):
12
           putchar(' '):
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          queue_enqueue(q, _leftchild((int)n));
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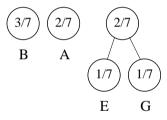
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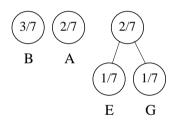
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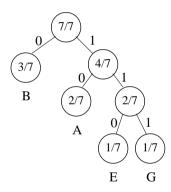
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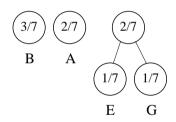
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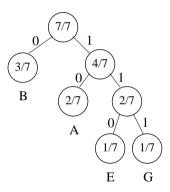




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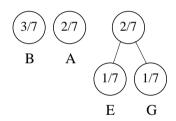
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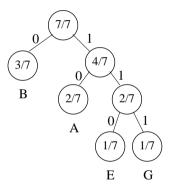




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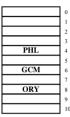
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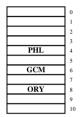
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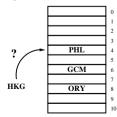
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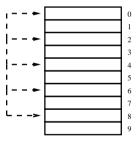
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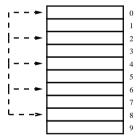
• Although "PHL" and "HKG" share the same primary hash value of h(K) = 4, they have different probe decrements:

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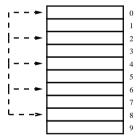


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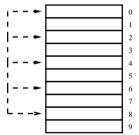
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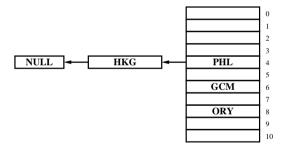
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Open-addressing is not the only method of collision reduction. Another common one is separate chaining.



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Has similarities to the implementation of rand():

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#include <stdio.h>
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   unsigned int seed = 0:
   printf("%d\n", rand r(&seed));
   return 0:
/* This algorithm is mentioned in the ISO C standard.
   here extended for 32 bits. */
int rand r(unsigned int * seed)
  unsigned int next = *seed;
  int result:
  next *= 1103515245:
  next += 12345:
  result = (unsigned int) (next / 65536) % 2048;
  next *= 1103515245;
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  result <<= 10:
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