

COMSM1201 : Data Structures & Algorithms

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- This allows us to track both the start and the end of the string.

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. :

$\text{fib}(1)$ is 1

$\text{fib}(2)$ is 1

$\text{fib}(n)$ is $\text{fib}(n-1) + \text{fib}(n-2)$

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

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20     if(n <= 2){
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25     int next;
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11 = 89
12 = 144
13 = 233
14 = 377
15 = 610
16 = 987
17 = 1597
18 = 2584
19 = 4181
20 = 6765
21 = 10946
22 = 17711
23 = 28657
24 = 46368
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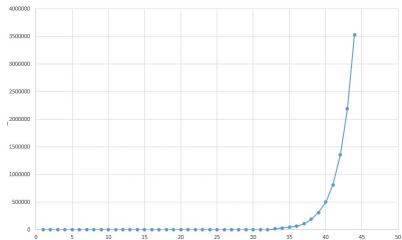
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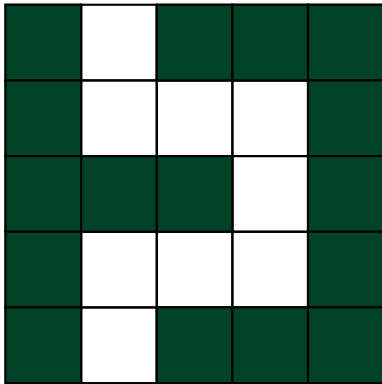
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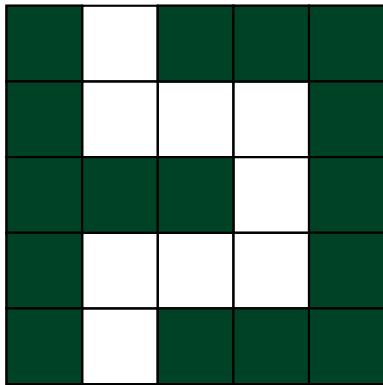
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bool explore(int x, int y, char mz[YS][XS])
{
    if mz[y][x] is exit return true;

    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, y, mz)) return true

    Do left & down in a similar manner

    return false; // Failed to find route
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4
5 #define SWAP(A,B) {char temp = *A; *A = *B; *B = temp;}
6
7 void permute(char* a, int s, int e);
8
9 int main()
10 {
11     char str[] = "ABC";
12     int n = strlen(str);
13     permute(str, 0, n-1);
14     return 0;
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16
17 void permute(char* a, int s, int e)
18 {
19     if (s == e){
20         printf("%s\n", a);
21         return;
22     }
23     for (int i = s; i <= 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
27     }
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1  /* Try to write power(a,b) to computer a^b
2  without using any maths functions other than
3  multiplication :
4  Try (1) iterative then (2) recursive
5  (3) Trick that for  $n\%2==0$ ,  $x^n = x^{(n/2)} * x^{(n/2)}$ 
6
7  */
8
9  #include <stdio.h>
10
11 int power(unsigned int a, unsigned int b);
12
13 int main(void)
14 {
15
16     int x = 2;
17     int y = 16;
18
19     printf("%d^%d = %d\n", x, y, power(x,y));
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25 {
26     for(int j=0; j<n; j++){
27         if(strcmp(name, p[j].name) == 0){
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29         }
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- However, as lists get longer (e.g. phone directories), sequential searching becomes extremely inefficient.
- A binary search consists of examining the middle element of the array to see if it has the desired value. If not, then half the array may be discarded for the next search.

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```
1  #include <stdio.h>
2  #include <stdlib.h>
3  #include <assert.h>
4  #include <time.h>
5  #define NMBS 1000000
6
7  int bin_it(int k, const int* a, int l, int r);
8
9  int main(void)
10 {
11     int a[NMBS];
12     srand(time(NULL));
13
14     // Put even numbers into array
15     for(int i=0; i<NMBS; i++){
16         a[i] = 2*i;
17     }
18
19     // Do many searches for a random number
20     for(int i=0; i<10*NMBS; i++){
21         int n = rand()%NMBS;
22         if((n%2) == 0){
23             assert(bin_it(n, a, 0, NMBS-1) == n/2);
24         }
25         else{ // No odd numbers in this list
26             assert(bin_it(n, a, 0, NMBS-1) < 0);
27         }
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29     return 0;
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        }
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    }
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int interp(int k, const int* a, int l, int r)
{
    int m;
    double md;

    while(l <= r){
        md = ((double)(k-a[l])/
              (double)(a[r]-a[l]))*
              (double)(r-l)
            )
            +(double)(l);
        m = 0.5 + md;
        if((m > r) || (m < l)){
            return -1;
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5  #define CSEC (double)(CLOCKS_PER_SEC)
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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);
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20
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Binary Search : Recursive

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4
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6      int i;
7      struct data* next;
8  } Data;
9
10 Data* allocateData(int i);
11 void printList(Data* l);
12
13 int main(void)
14 {
15     int i;
16     Data* start, *current;
17     start = current = NULL;
18     printf("Enter the first number: ");
19     if(scanf("%i", &i) == 1){
20         start = current = allocateData(i);
21     }
22     else{
23         on_error("Couldn't read an int");
24     }
25
26     printf("Enter more numbers: ");
27     while(scanf("%i", &i) == 1){
28         current->next = allocateData(i);
29         current = current->next;
30     }
31     printList(start);
32     return 0; // Should Free List
33 }
```

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            return n;
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    }while(n != NULL);
    return NULL;
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void printList_r(Data* l)
{
    // Recursive Base-Case
    if(l == NULL) return;

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4
5  typedef struct coll coll;
6
7  #include <stdio.h>
8  #include <stdlib.h>
9  #include <assert.h>
10
11 // Create an empty coll
12 coll* coll_init(void);
13 // Add element onto top
14 void coll_add(coll* c, colltype i);
15 // Take element out
16 bool coll_remove(coll* c, colltype d);
17 // Does this exist ?
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19 // Return size of coll
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21 // Clears all space used
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3  #define COLTYPE "Fixed"
4
5  #define FIXEDSIZE 5000
6  struct coll {
7      // Underlying array
8      colltype a[FIXEDSIZE];
9      int size;
10 };
```

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Fixed/fixed.c:

```
1  #include "../coll.h"
2  #include "specific.h"
3
4  coll* coll_init(void)
5  {
6      coll* c = (coll*) ncalloc(1, sizeof(coll));
7      c->size = 0;
8      return c;
9  }
10
11 int coll_size(coll* c)
12 {
13     if(c==NULL){
14         return 0;
15     }
16     return c->size;
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19 bool coll_isin(coll* c, colltype d)
20 {
21     for(int i=0; i<coll_size(c); i++){
22         if(c->a[i] == d){
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26     return false;
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7      c->size = 0;
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        if(c->size >= FIXEDSIZE){
            on_error("Collection overflow");
        }
        c->a[c->size] = d;
        c->size = c->size + 1;
    }
}

bool coll_remove(coll* c, colltype d)
{
    for(int i=0; i<coll_size(c); i++){
        if(c->a[i] == d){
            // Shuffle end of array left one
            for(int j=i; j<coll_size(c); j++){
                c->a[j] = c->a[j+1];
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            c->size = c->size - 1;
            return true;
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7      c->a = (colltype*) ncalloc(INITSIZE, sizeof(colltype));
8      c->size = 0;
9      c->capacity = INITSIZE;
10     return c;
11 }
12
13 void coll_add(coll* c, colltype d)
14 {
15     if(c){
16         if(c->size >= c->capacity){
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18                 sizeof(colltype)*c->capacity*SCALEFACTOR);
19             c->capacity = c->capacity*SCALEFACTOR;
20         }
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    coll* c = (coll*) nalloc(1, sizeof(coll));
    return c;
}

int coll_size(coll* c)
{
    if(c==NULL){
        return 0;
    }
    return c->size;
}

bool coll_isin(coll* c, colltype d)
{
    if(c == NULL || c->start==NULL){
        return false;
    }
    dataframe* f = c->start;
    do{
        if(f->i == d){
            return true;
        }
        f = f->next;
    }while(f != NULL);
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bool coll_remove(coll* c, colltype d)
{
    dataframe* f1, *f2;
    if((c==NULL) || (c->start==NULL)){
        return false;
    }

    // If Front
    if(c->start->i == d){
        f1 = c->start->next;
        free(c->start);
        c->start = f1;
        c->size = c->size - 1;
        return true;
    }

    f1 = c->start;
    f2 = c->start->next;
    do{
        if(f2->i == d){
            f1->next = f2->next;
            free(f2);
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Search for an element	$O(n)$ <i>brute force</i>	$O(n)$ <i>brute force</i>	$O(n)$ <i>brute force</i>
Search + delete	$O(n) + O(n)$ <i>move left</i>	$O(n) + O(n)$ <i>move left</i>	$O(n) + O(1)$ <i>delete 'free'</i>

- 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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Linked List code from the previous Chapter :

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7      struct data* next;
8  } Data;
9
10 Data* allocateData(int i);
11 void printList(Data* l);
12
13 int main(void)
14 {
15     int i;
16     Data* start, *current;
17     start = current = NULL;
18     printf("Enter the first number: ");
19     if(scanf("%i", &i) == 1){
20         start = current = allocateData(i);
21     }
22     else{
23         on_error("Couldn't read an int");
24     }
25
26     printf("Enter more numbers: ");
27     while(scanf("%i", &i) == 1){
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Becomes :

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2  #include "Fixed/specific.h"
3
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6      printf("Please type some numbers :");
7      coll* c = coll_init();
8      int i;
9      while(scanf("%i", &i) == 1){
10         coll_add(c, i);
11     }
12     // Do print etc.
13     coll_free(c);
14     return 0;
15 }
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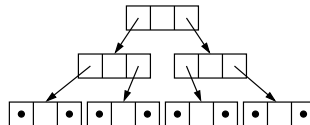
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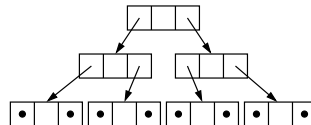
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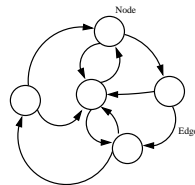
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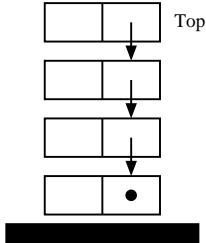


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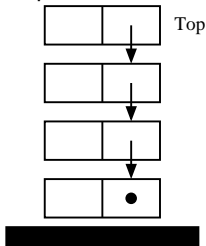
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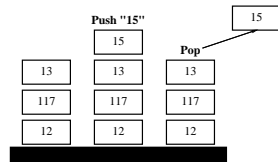


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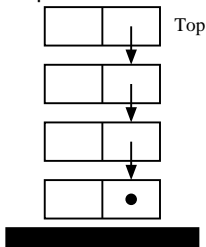
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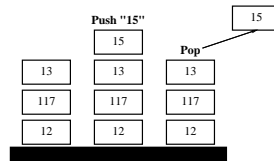
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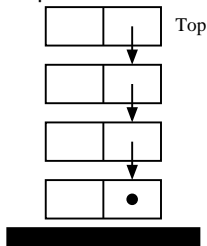
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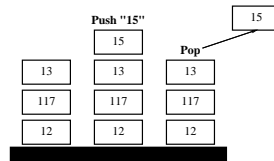
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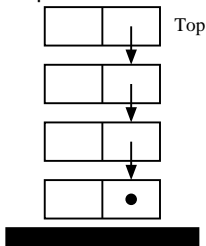


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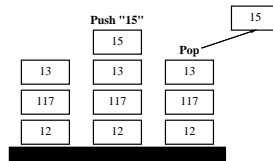


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11 #include <assert.h>
12 #include <string.h>
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14 /* Create an empty stack */
15 stack* stack_init(void);
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6  #define STACKTYPE "Realloc"
7
8  #define 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

```
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2  #include "specific.h"
3
4  #define DOTFILE 5000
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7  {
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13      s->capacity = FIXEDSIZE;
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22     if(s->size >= s->capacity){
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4     str[0] = '\0';
5     if((s==NULL) || (s->size <1)){
6         return;
7     }
8     for(int i=s->size-1; i>=0; i--){
9         sprintf(tmp, FORMATSTR, s->a[i]);
10        strcat(str, tmp);
11        strcat(str, "|");
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1  bool stack_pop(stack* s, stacktype* d)
2  {
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4          return false;
5      }
6
7      dataframe* f = s->start->next;
8      *d = s->start->i;
9      free(s->start);
10     s->start = f;
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ADT:Stacks Linked II

```
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2  {
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5      }
6
7      dataframe* f = s->start->next;
8      *d = s->start->i;
9      free(s->start);
10     s->start = f;
11     s->size = s->size - 1;
12     return true;
13 }
14
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```

```
1  void stack_tostring(stack* s, char* str)
2  {
3      char tmp[ELEMSIZE];
4      str[0] = '\0';
5      if((s==NULL) || (s->size < 1)){
6          return;
7      }
8      dataframe* p = s->start;
9      while(p){
10         sprintf(tmp, FORMATSIR, p->i);
11         strcat(str, tmp);
12         strcat(str, "|");
13         p = p->next;
14     }
15     str[strlen(str)-1] = '\0';
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6
7  typedef struct queue queue;
8
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10 #include <stdlib.h>
11 #include <string.h>
12 #include <assert.h>
13
14 /* Create an empty queue */
15 queue* queue_init(void);
16 /* Add element on end */
17 void queue_enqueue(queue* q, queue_type v);
18 /* Take element off front */
19 bool queue_dequeue(queue* q, queue_type* d);
20 /* Return size of queue */
21 int queue_size(queue* q);
22 /* Clears all space used */
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25 /* Helps with visualisation & testing */
26 void queue_tostring(queue* q, char* str);
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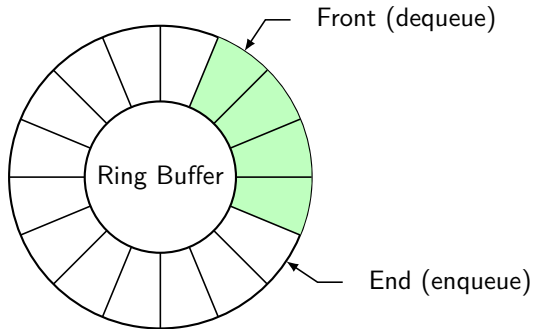
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fixed.c

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3
4  void __inc(queuetype* p);
5
6  queue* queue_init(void)
7  {
8      queue* q = (queue*) ncalloc(1, sizeof(queue));
9      return q;
10 }
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12
13 void queue_enqueue(queue* q, queuetype d)
14 {
15     if(q){
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13     char tmp[ELEMSIZE];
14     str[0] = '\0';
15     if((q==NULL) || (queue_size(q)==0)){
16         return;
17     }
18     for(int i=q->front; i != q->end;){
19         sprintf(tmp, FORMATSTR, q->a[i]);
20         strcat(str, tmp);
21         strcat(str, "|");
22         __inc(&i);
23     }
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5      }
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7          return q->end-q->front;
8      }
9      return q->end + BOUNDED - q->front;
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11
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3
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5  {
6      queue* q = (queue*) nalloc(1, sizeof(queue));
7      return q;
8  }
9
10 void queue_enqueue(queue* q, queuetype d)
11 {
12     dataframe* f;
13     if(q == NULL){
14         return;
15     }
16
17     /* Copy the data */
18     f = nalloc(1, sizeof(dataframe));
19     f->i = d;
20
21     /* 1st one */
22     if(q->front == NULL){
23         q->front = f;
24         q->end = f;
25         q->size = q->size + 1;
26         return;
27     }
28     /* Not 1st */
29     q->end->next = f;
30     q->end = f;
31     q->size = q->size + 1;
32 }
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ADTs : Queues (Linked) II

```
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18
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22
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26 }
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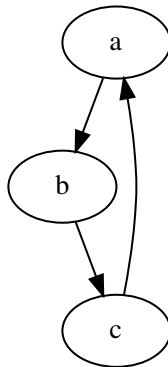


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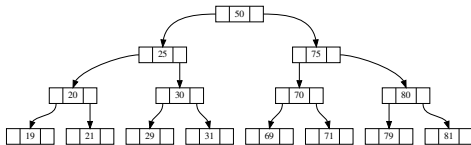
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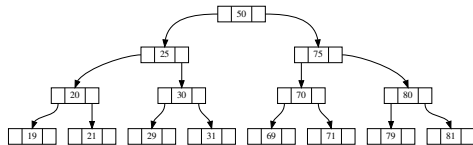
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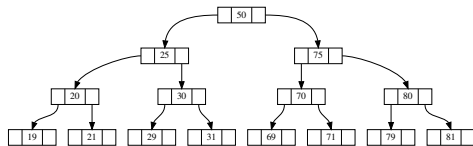
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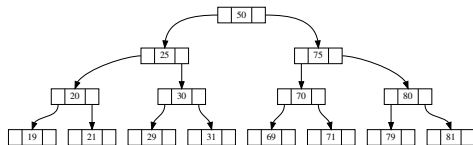
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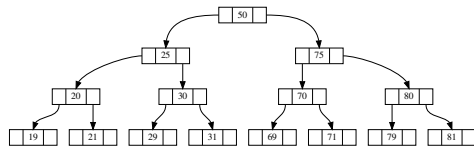
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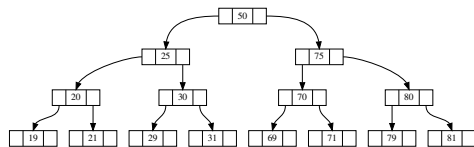
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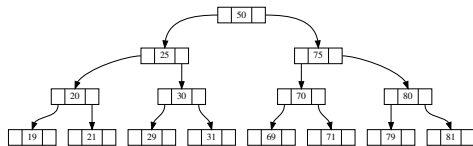
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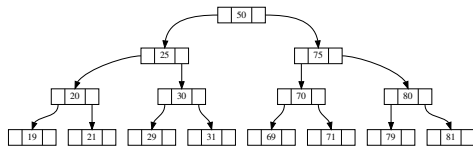
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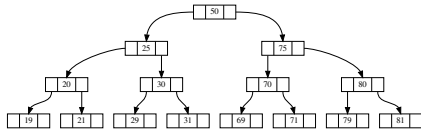
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3
4  #include <stdio.h>
5  #include <stdlib.h>
6  #include <assert.h>
7
8  bst* bst_init(void);
9
10 /* Insert 1 item into the tree */
11 bool bst_insert(bst* b, treetype d);
12
13 /* Return number of nodes in tree */
14 int bst_size(bst* b);
15
16 /* Whether the data d is stored in the tree */
17 bool bst_isin(bst* b, treetype d);
18
19 /* Bulk insert n items from an array a into an initialised tree */
20 bool bst_insertarray(bst* b, treetype* a, int n);
21
22 /* Clear all memory associated with tree, & set pointer to NULL */
23 bool bst_free(bst* b);
24
25 /* Optional ? */
26
27 char* bst_preorder(bst* b);
28 void bst_printlevel(bst* b);
29 /* Create string with tree as ((head)(left)(right)) */
30 char* bst_printlisp(bst* b);
31 /* Use Graphviz via a .dot file */
32 void bst_todot(bst* b, char* dotname);
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```
/* Based on geekforgeeks.org */
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    /* If the tree is empty, return a new frame */
    if (t == NULL){
        f = ncalloc(sizeof(dataframe), 1);
        f->d = d;
        return f;
    }
    /* Otherwise, recurs down the tree */
    if (d < t->d){
        t->left = __insert(t->left, d);
    }
    else if(d > t->d){
        t->right = __insert(t->right, d);
    }
    /* return the (unchanged) dataframe pointer */
    return t;
}
```

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```
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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;
    }
    sprintf(tmp, FORMATSTR, t->d);
    s1 = __printlisp(t->left);
    s2 = __printlisp(t->right);
    p = ncalloc(strlen(s1)+strlen(s2)+strlen(tmp)+
        strlen("()() "), 1);
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        return;
    }
    /* Make a queue of cell indices */
    queue* q = queue_init();
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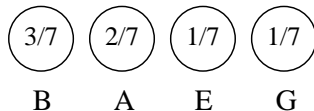
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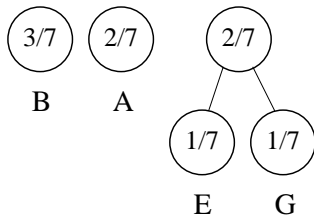
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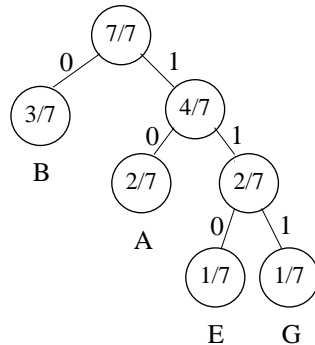
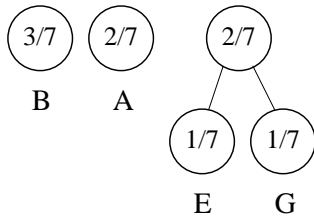
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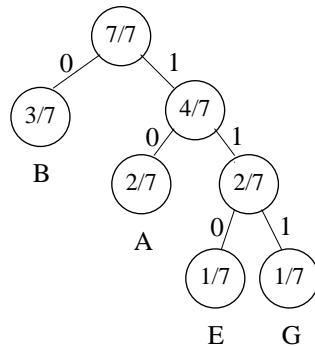
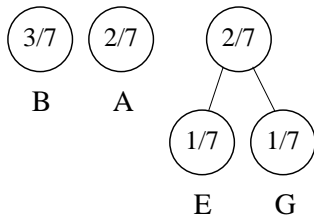
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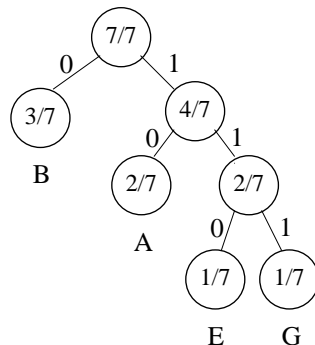
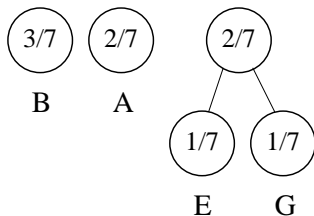
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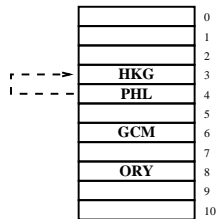
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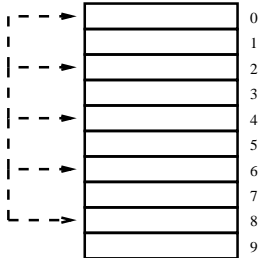
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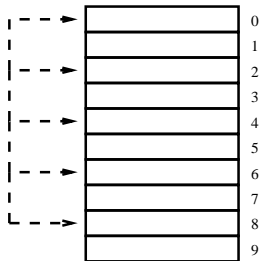
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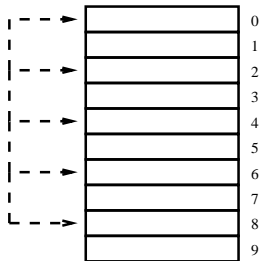
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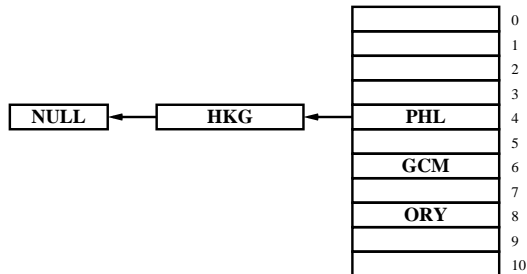
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Cuckoo Hashing

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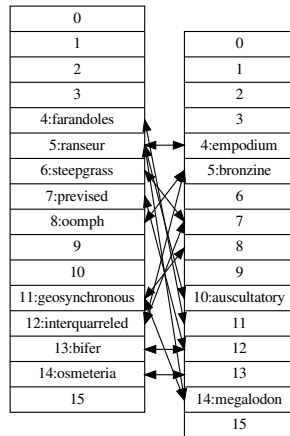


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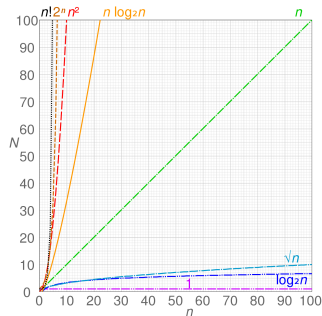
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4
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8  #define NUM 100000
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        if(r!=l){
            a[l] = a[r];
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9
10     for(int i=0; i<10; i++){
11         a[i] = 9 - i;
12     }
13
14     qsort(a, 10, sizeof(int), intcompare);
15
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18     }
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6  #define index(C) (C - 'A')
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8  int rk(char *p, char *a);
9
10 int main(void)
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12     assert(rk("STING",
13              "A STRING EXAMPLE CONSISTING OF ...") == 22);
14     return 0;
15 }
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18 {
19     int i, dM = 1, h1=0, h2=0;
20     int m = strlen(p);
21     int n = strlen(a);
22     for(i=1; i<m; i++) dM = (D*dM)%Q;
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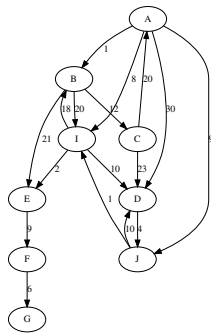
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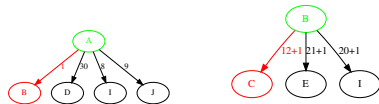
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