

Assignment Uno

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1 STACK

```
1 class stack(singleLinkedList):
2     def __init__(self, value):
3         super().__init__(value)
4
5     def isEmpty(self):
6         noValue = False
7         if self.head is None:
8             noValue = True
9         return noValue
10
11    def pop(self):
12        nodePointer = self.head
13        prevNodePointer = None
14        while nodePointer.next is not None:
15            prevNodePointer = nodePointer
16            nodePointer = nodePointer.next
17        print(nodePointer.value)
18        prevNodePointer.next = None
19
20    def push(self, data):
21        self.addValueEnd(data)
```

The function `isEmpty` validates whether the stack is empty or not by checking whether the head is equal to `None`. Line 12 creates a variable that assigns to head, which is used to locate the current position. Since unlike arrays, Linked List do not offer numeric indices, so this pointer is crucial to know where we are currently. Line 13 is another initialization of a variable, which is used to locate the previous Node and a temporary placeholder to hold the nodePointer. Line 14 is a while-loop that checks whether the current location is at the end or not. In lines 15-16: As we traversed, we have been assigning the `prevNodePointer` to the `nodePointer` and `nodePointer` to `nodePointer.next`. This means `prevNodePointer` holds the older value of the `nodePointer` and `nodePointer` now has a new value. Once we are at the end, in line 18, `nodePointer` should be pointing to a NULL value. However, the goal of this function is to remove the last element, so we assign a NULL value to `prevNodePointer` to indicate that `prevNodePointer` now is the last element. Line 21 adds a new value to the end of the stack.

2 QUEUE

```
1 class queue(singleLinkedList):
2     def __init__(self, value):
3         super().__init__(value)
4         self.queueHead = self.head
5
6     def isEmpty(self):
7         noValue = False
8         if self.head is None:
9             noValue = True
10        return noValue
11
12    def enqueue(self, data):
13        queueCounter = 0
14        while queueCounter < 100:
15            newEmptyNode = node(None)
16            newEmptyNode.next = self.head
17            queueCounter+=1
18        queueLength = queueCounter
19        nodePointer = self.head
20        lengthCounter = 0
21        while (lengthCounter < queueLength) and (nodePointer.next is not None):
22            nodePointer = nodePointer.next
23            lengthCounter+=1
24        nodePointer = self.queueHead
25        self.addValueEnd(data)
26
27    def dequeue(self):
28        nodePointer = self.head
29        nodePointer = nodePointer.next
```

Line 12 initializes a counter variable that will be used at the while-loop in line 14. the While-loop in line 14 sets a maximum and static queue size. After the while-loop ends, it sets the variable ' queueLength ' to the counter, which is used to check and make sure that the queue doesn't go over the set length.