

Queues are used for FIFO operations

eg → first negative element in window :

brute → (Scan every window)

→ vector<int> ans;

int n = arr.size();

for (int i = 0; i <= n - k; i++)

{

for (int j = i; j < i + k; j++) { Scanning (k) size

if (arr[j] < 0) // negative element

{ ans.push_back(arr[j]);

break;

}

if (j == i + k) // koi negative ni

{ ans.push_back(0);

}

return ans

queue will reduce the time to $O(k)$

queue<int> q;

vector<int> ans;

for (int i = 0; i < ans.size(); i++)

{ if (arr[i] < 0)

{ q.push(i);

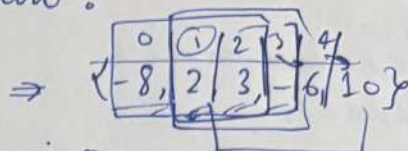
if (i == k - 1) // window end;

{ while (!q.empty() && q.front() < i - k + 1)

{ q.pop();

if (q.empty()) push 0;

else ans.push(arr[q.front()]);



i = 0;

j = 0;

(5 - 3)

→ 2

[-8] [-6]

1) fixed size SW;

2) include element

3) window ready (i == k - 1)

4) remove out of window

5) compute answer

① if arr[neg] push index to queue;

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if (ans[i] < 0)
    q.push(i);

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if (i >= k-1)
    while (!q.empty() && q.front() < i-k+1)

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// mtlb
previous
window
remove

```

    q.pop();

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if (q.empty())
    ans.push_back(0);

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else
    ans.push_back(ans[q.front()]);

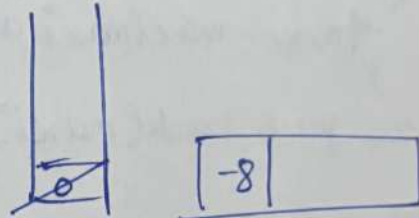
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return ans;

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arr = [8, 2, 3, -6, 10]
0 1 2 3 4



k=2 if (i >= k+1)

i=1 i=2
i=3
(0 < i <= k+1)

M = [8, 2, 3, -6, 10]

ans [] [] [] [] [] []

k=2;

if (i < i+k+1)

K Sized Subarray maximum:

har K sized window mei maximum K track krna hai
or store krna hai;

Brute sochne agr:

har bar $i \rightarrow K$

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for (int i = 0; i < n - K + 1; i++)
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    int maxi = INT_MIN;
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    int j;
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    for (int j = i; j < i + K; j++)
```

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        maxi = max(maxi, arr[j]);
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    ans.push_back(maxi);
```

```
return ans;
```

not applicable for largest
/ large input;

$O(n^2)$.

→ Use queue;

```
deque<int> q;
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```
vector<int> ans;
```

```
for (i → n)
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    while (!q.empty() && arr[q.front()] <= arr[i])
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```
        q.pop_back();
```

// LIFO maintain

```
    q.push_back(i); // insert
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    if (q.front() < i - K + 1) // out of boundary of K
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```
        q.pop_front(); // front se pop
```

```
    if (i < K - 1) ans.push_back(arr[q.front()]);
```

```
return ans;
```

Circular Deque:

insertion/deletion from both side

Deque has \rightarrow push-front() \rightarrow extra
push-back() } normal
pop-front()
pop-back() \rightarrow extra

Deque implement hai circular array pe.

\rightarrow space/wastage \times

\rightarrow front/rear $O(1)$

\rightarrow Queue full bhi hoti hai, empty bhi hoti hai.

eg \rightarrow Size = 5

$f=0, r=0$ [10 - - - -], $f=0, r=1$

push-back(10)

push-back(20) [10, 20, - - -], $f=0, r=2$

pop-front()

[20 - - -] $f=1, r=1$

push-back(30) \Rightarrow [- 20 30 - -] $f=1, r=2$

push-back(40) \Rightarrow [- 20 30 40 -] $f=1, r=3$

push-back(50) \Rightarrow [- 20 30 40 50] $f=1, r=4$

push-back(60) [60, 20, 30, 40, 50] $f=1, r=0$

$$r = (r+1) \% 5 \Rightarrow 5 \% 5 = 0$$

empty condition

$$\Rightarrow (f == -1)$$

$$\text{full} \Rightarrow (r+1) \% \text{size} == f$$

{ is used to efficiently utilize space
and perform insertion & deletion
from both ends in $O(1)$ }

Circular deque = deque + modulo (%)

public:

int* an;

int size, front, rear;

MyCDeque(int capacity)

size = capacity

an = new int[size];

f = r = -1;

① insertfromfront(int x)

if (isFull()) return false;

else if (isEmpty())

f = r = 0;

else if

f = (f - 1 + size) % size;

an[f] = value; x;

② bool atlast(x)

if (isFull()) return false;

if (isEmpty()) f = r = 0;

else if

r = (r + 1) % size;

an[r] = x;

return true;

③ deletefront()

if (isEmpty()) return false;

if (r == f)

r = f = -1;

else if

f = (f + 1) % size;

④ DeleteLast()

if (isEmpty()) return false;

if (r == f) r = f = -1;

else if

r = (r + 1 + size) % size;

return true;

$$\left[\begin{array}{l} \text{next} = (\text{index} + 1) \% \text{size} \\ \text{prev} = (\text{index} - 1) \% \text{size} \end{array} \right]$$

for → reversal / undo / Nested → Stack

order / scheduling / stream → queue

Window / max / min / cache → deque

TRAPS

① Difference b/w Stacks & Queue?

Ans) Stacks are used when recent element matters (undo, reverse)
→ Queue follows when order / fairness matters (scheduling)

② When do not use stacks (TRAP)?

→ Scheduling / buffering

③ Sliding window (Q/S)?

→ deque, cause we need to keep adding & removing from the window from both side, so stacks are not used.

④ Reverse the data stream?

→ Use stacks

cause queues preserves the order

⑤ BFS uses stack or queue?

→ Uses queue

cause we need to maintain level by level order.

⑥ UNDO / REDO ? stacks

⑦ producer / consumer problem?

→ Queues

⑧ Cache implementations (Deque & hashmaps)

cause → removes last used

→ adds recent one

⑨ Can queue be implemented by using stack?

→ Yes, can be implemented using 2 stacks

One for input / output

Amortized $O(1)$

⑩ Needs middle element?

→ No stacks / queue.

cause we need Deque / DLL.

① fixed window (Basic) :

- subarray size k
- first k / last k

(Queue/variables)

② fixed window (min/max) → since remove one get one :

- dequeue

③ fixed window + conditions (count/properties) :

- First (FIFO)

→ queue/hashmaps

④ Variable Size window (sum)/length :

- 2 pointers

⑤ Variable window + strings (longest substring) :

- hashmaps/fixed window

⑥ Anagram/permutation :

- hashmap/fixed window

⑦ Sliding window on circular array

- Two pointer + mod

⑧ Stream based → queue

⑨ Sliding window + Greedy (deque) / (stack)

⑩ Two pointers window

- Almost trick.

★ (Sliding window + mod)

→ array ko 2 times imagine karo

temp = [8, 3, 1, 2, 8, 3, 1, 2]

→ AB sliding window lagado

→ Window length = k

→ But window start index $< n$ hi allow karo.

```
vector<int> temp;
for (int i=0; i<2*n; i++)
    temp.push_back(arr[i%n]);
// normal window of size k
```

LRU Cache :

LRU(4) ✓ size of cache discussed.

put(2,6)		(7,10)(8,11)(4,7)(2,6)
put(4,7)		
put(8,11)		
put(7,10)		
<u>get(2)</u>	// 6.	(2,6)(7,10)(8,11)(4,7)
<u>get(8)</u>	// 11	(8,11)(2,6)(7,10)(4,7)
put(5,6)	//	(5,6)(8,11)(2,6)(7,10)(4,7)
get(7)	// 10	(7,10)(5,6)(8,11)(2,6)(7,10)(4,7)
put(5,7)		(5,7)(7,10)(5,6)(8,11)(2,6)(7,10)(4,7)

Ans, //