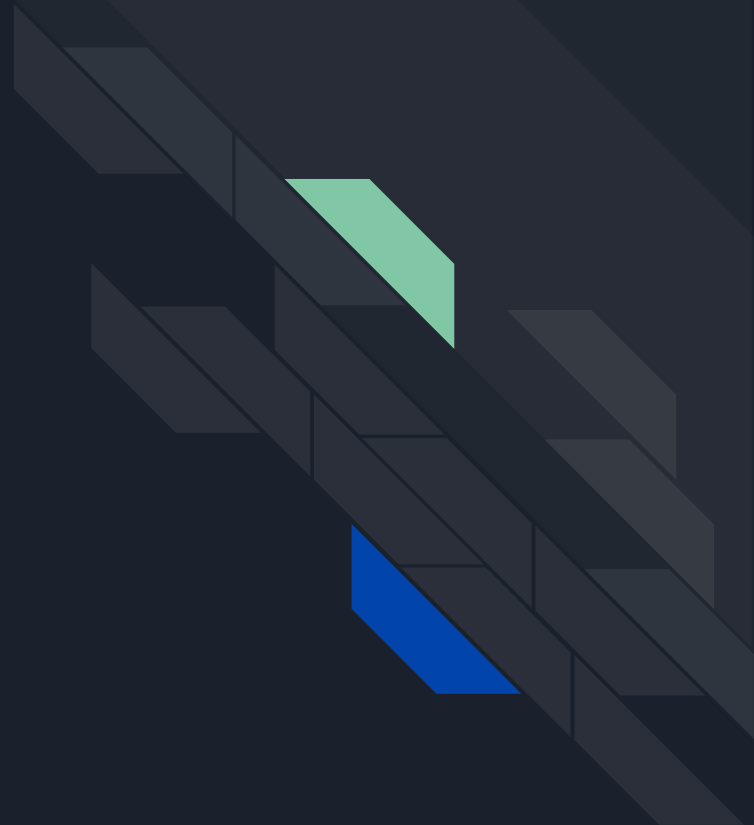


CS 601-01: Stacks and Queues

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What is a Stack?



Stacks: Let's Start with an Analogy

Consider a stack of plates at a salad bar:

- Can add plate to top of stack
- Can remove plate from top of stack
- But can't access plate from middle of stack—need to remove all plates above it first

In

Out

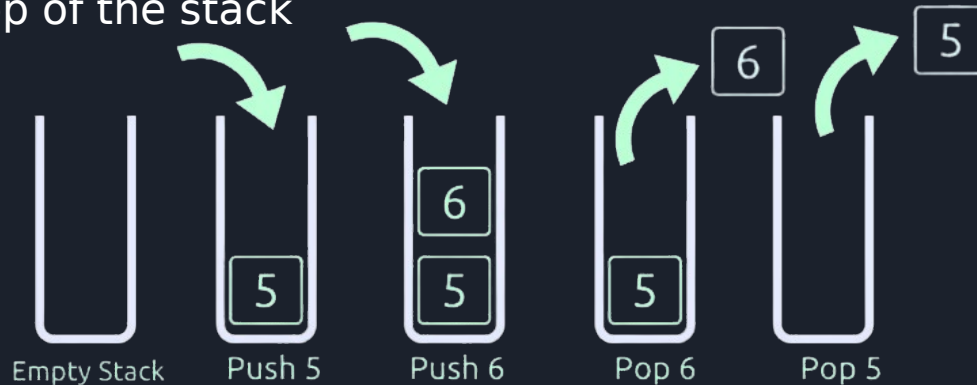


A pile of plates

Stacks: Definition

Definition: A stack stores a collection of elements one at a time with two main principles:

- ❖ **Push:** adds an element to the collection (to the **top** of the stack)
- ❖ **Pop:** removes and returns the most recently added element from the top of the stack



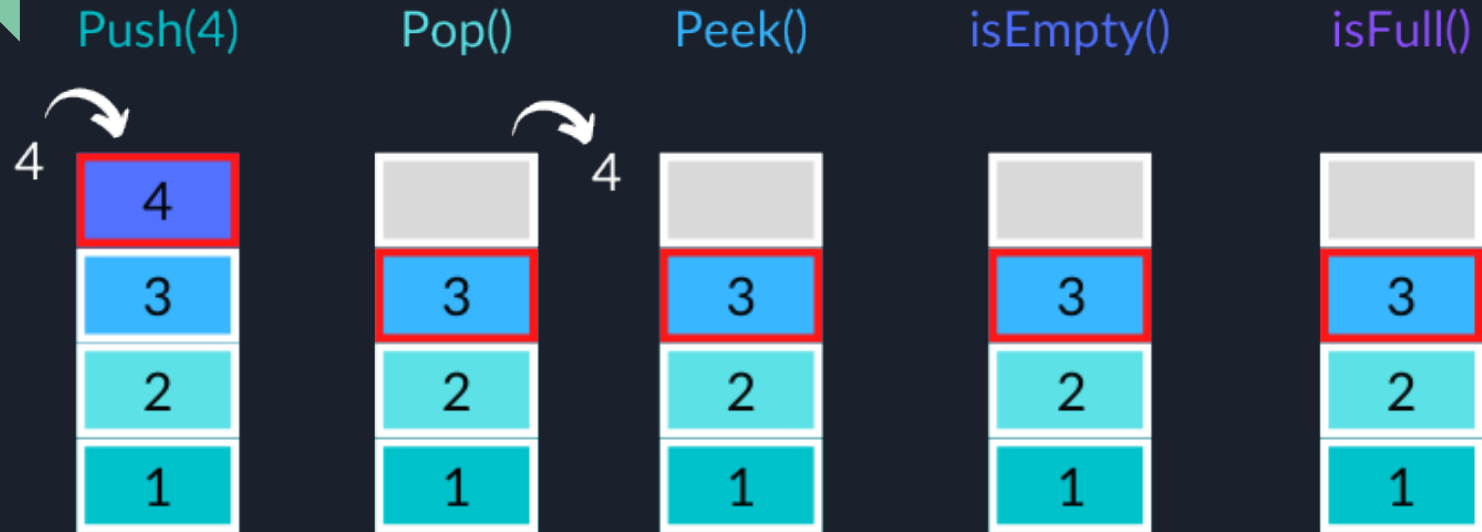
A stack is a **Last-In, First-Out (LIFO)** linear data structure



Stacks: Basic Operations

Push	Adds element to top of stack.
Pop	Removes and returns the element at top of stack.
Peek	Returns the value of top element without removing it.
isEmpty	Checks if the stack is empty.
isFull	

Stacks: Basic Operations



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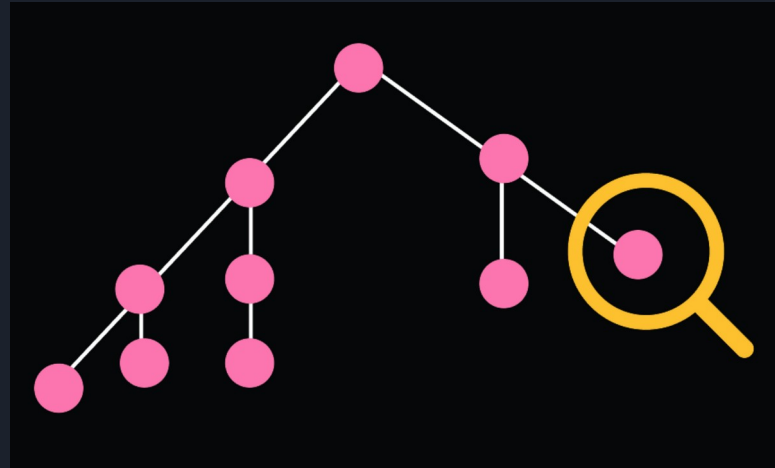
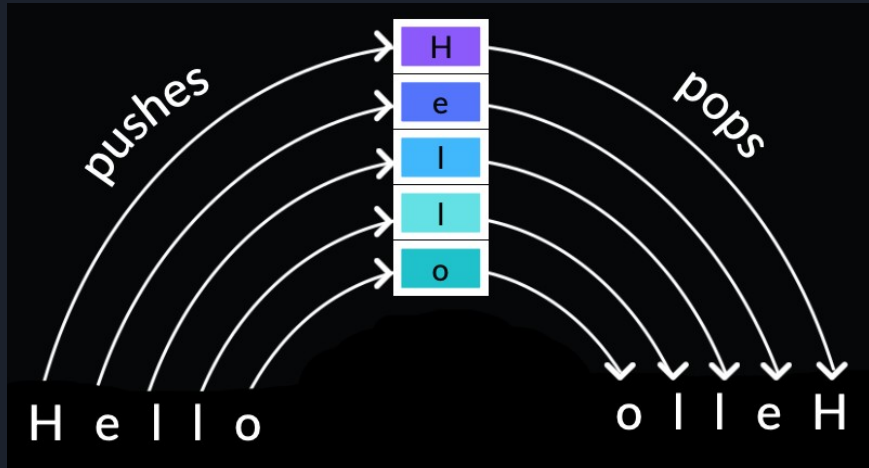
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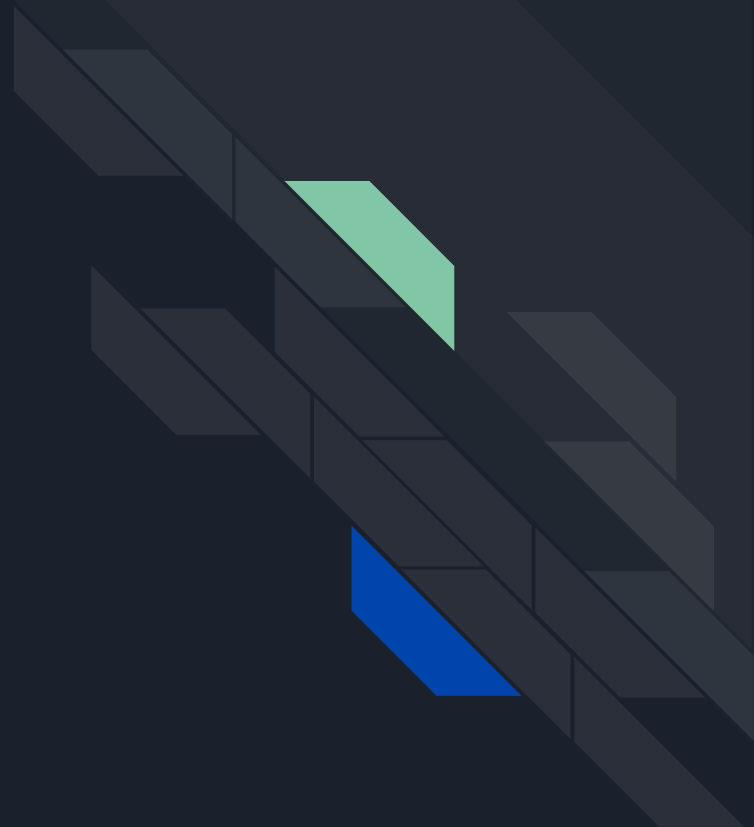
Return Values

Stacks: Applications

- Undo & redo features for many editors
- Forward & backward features on web browsers
- Memory management in computers
- String reversal & tree traversal algorithms



Using Arrays to Implement Stacks





Using Arrays to Implement Stacks

- Stack data stored in array
- Index called **top** points to first unused element in array
- When element is **pushed** onto stack, it is stored at the **top** index, and **top** is then incremented
- When element is **popped**, **top** is decremented and element at index **top** is returned
- If **top == 0**, then stack is empty

Using Arrays to Implement Stacks

2. **Push(d)**

a	b	c	d	
0	1	2	3	4

Top: **4**

3. **Push(e)**

a	b	c	d	e
0	1	2	3	4

Top: **5**

4. **isFull()**

a	b	c	d	e
0	1	2	3	4

Top: **5**
Return: **True**

5. **Pop()**

a	b	c	d	
0	1	2	3	4

Top: **4**
Return: **e**

6. **Pop()**

a	b	c		
0	1	2	3	4

Top: **3**
Return: **d**

7. **Pop()**

a	b			
0	1	2	3	4

Top: **2**
Return: **c**

8. **Pop()**

a				
0	1	2	3	4

Top: **1**
Return: **b**

Using Arrays to Implement Stacks: Pseudocode & Time Complexity Analysis

class
ArrayStack

Object data[]
int top
int size

Constructor()

void Push(Object
elem)

data[top] = elem
top = top + 1

Object Pop()

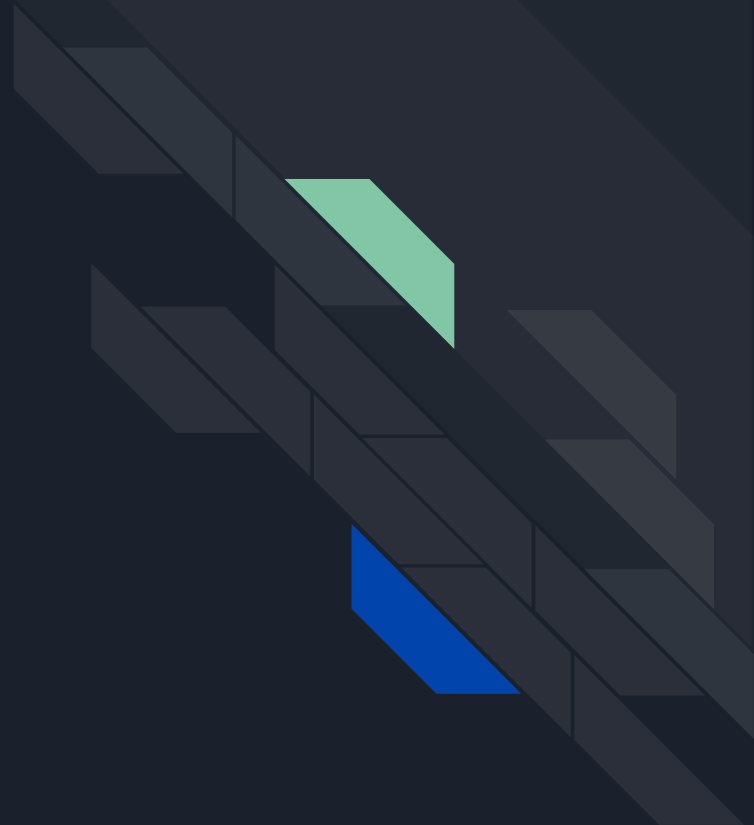
top = top - 1
return data[top]

Constant time

Total # of Basic Operations: $f(n) = C'$ (some constant time)

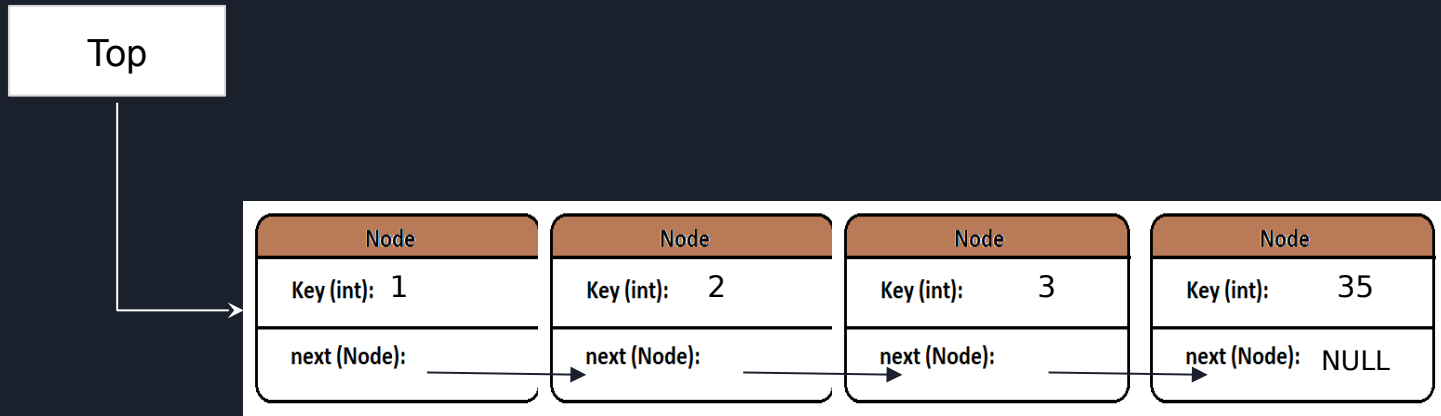
Therefore, stack insertion and deletion operations have constant time complexity in the worst case. $\Rightarrow \underline{\mathbf{O(1)}}$

Implementing Stack using Linked List

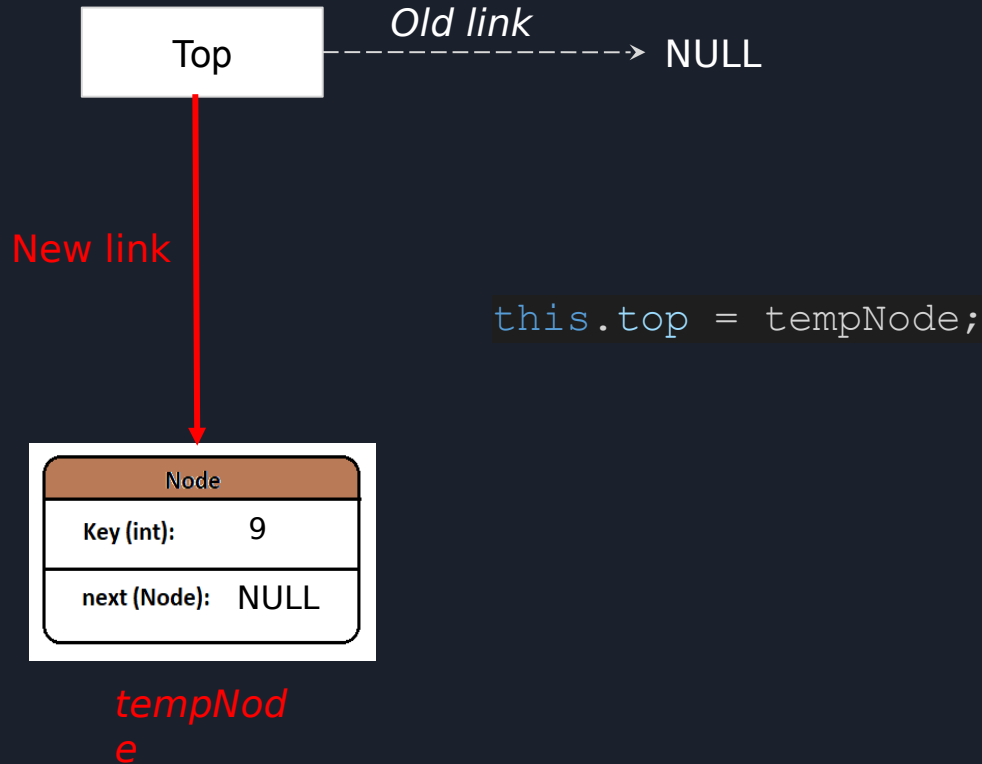


Implementing Stack using Linked List

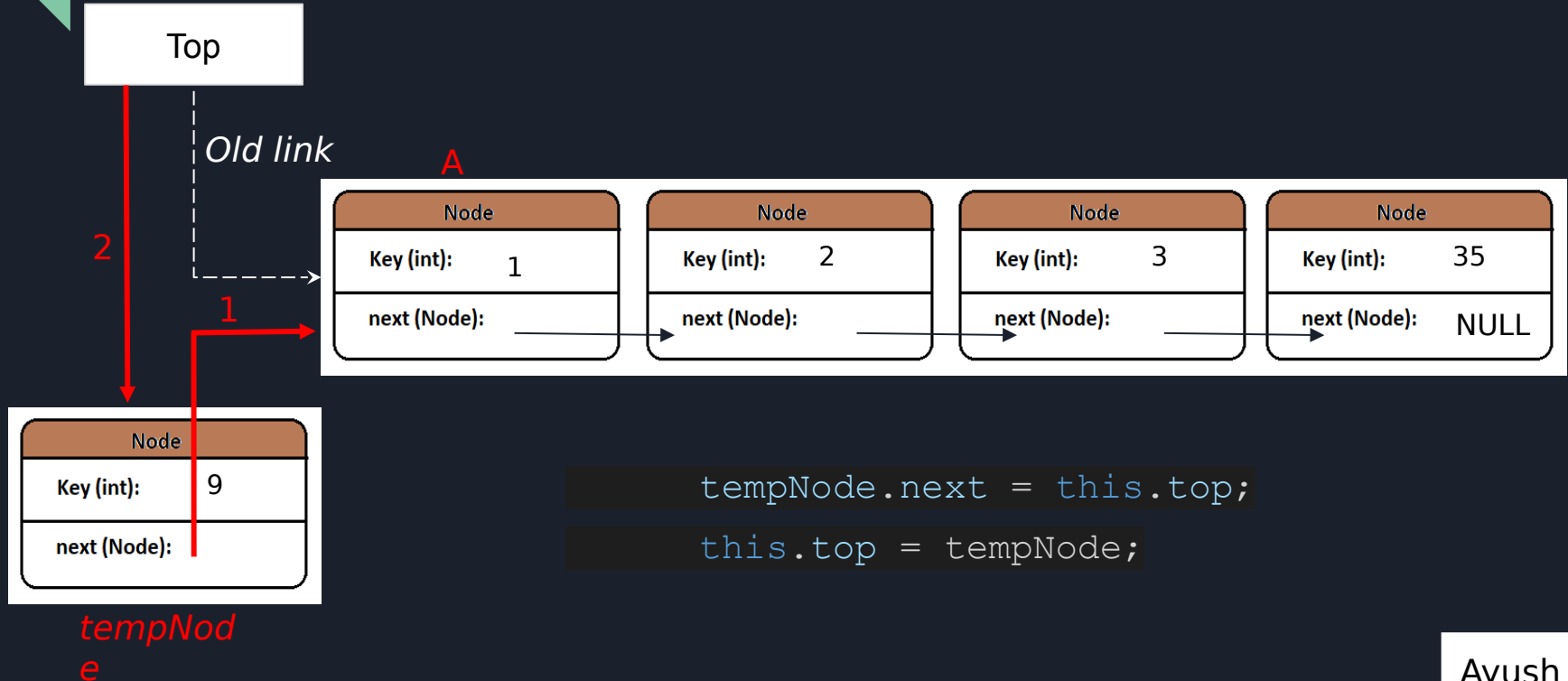
- The main advantage of implementing stack using Linked List rather than Arrays is that, we will never encounter stack overflow situation since the nodes are created dynamically.
- In case of Arrays we have to restrict the stack to the Arrays size.



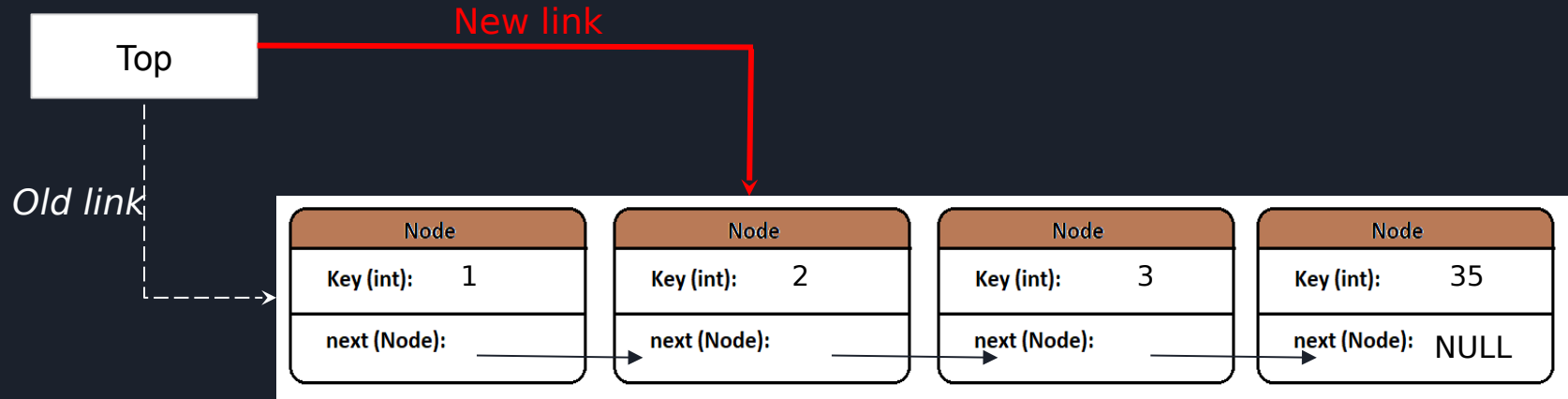
Push operation in action (*empty stack*)



Push operation in action (*non-empty stack*)

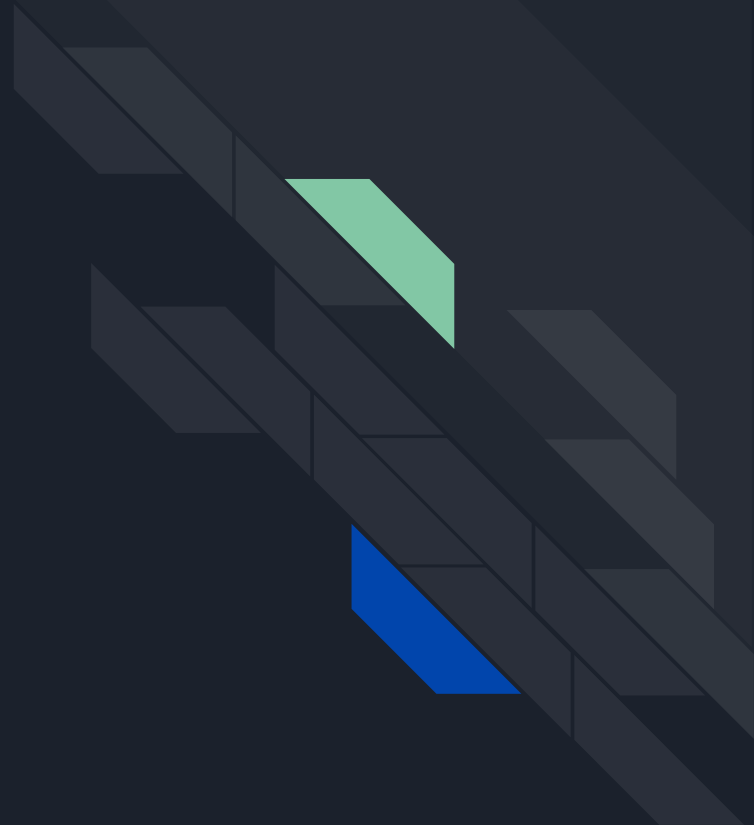


Pop operation in action



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this.top = this.top.next;
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What is a Queue?



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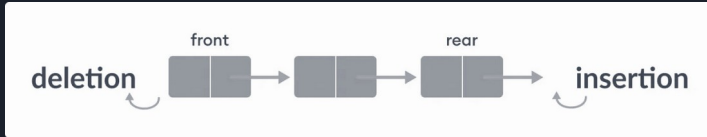
A queue is similar to the ticket queue outside a cinema hall, or at the bank where the first person entering the queue is the first person who gets the ticket or gets to the banker window.

Queue follows the First In First Out (FIFO) rule.

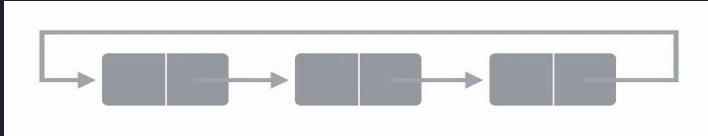


Types of Queue

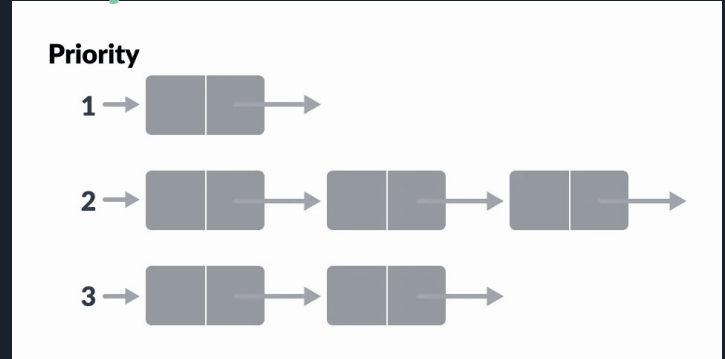
1. Linear Queue



2. Circular Queue



3. Priority Queue



4. Double Ended Queue





Basic operations on Queue

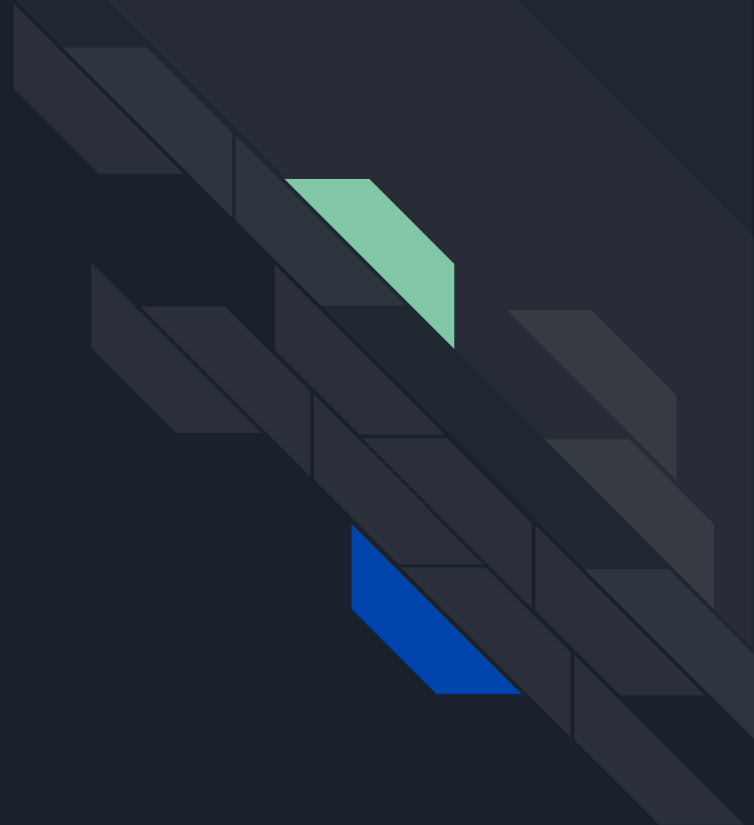
- **Enqueue**: Add an element to the end of the queue
- **Dequeue**: Remove an element from the front of the queue
- **IsEmpty**: Check if the queue is empty
- **IsFull**: Check if the queue is full
- **Peek**: Get the value of the front of the queue without removing it



Application of Queues

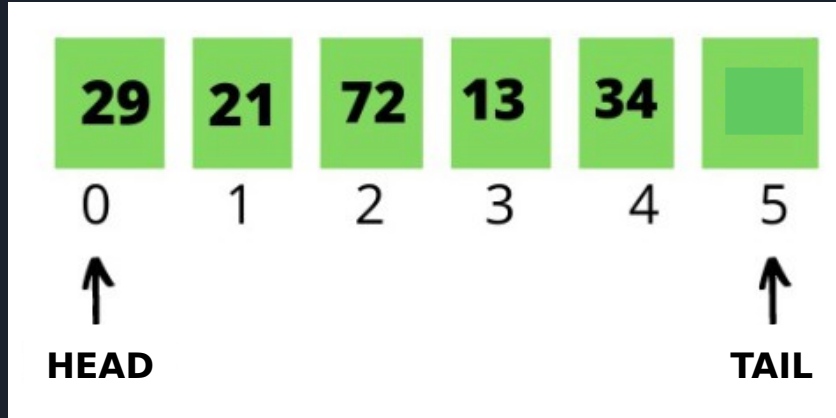
- CPU scheduling, Disk Scheduling.
- IO Buffers, pipes, etc.
- Spooling in printers
- Buffer for devices like keyboard

Using Arrays to Implement Queues



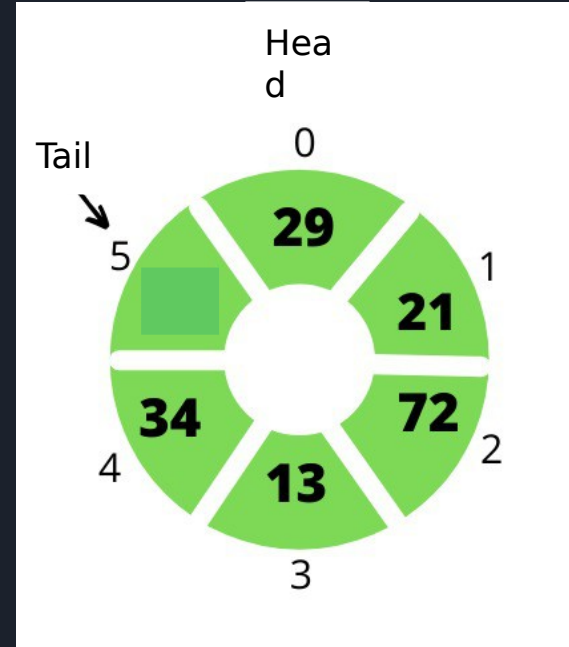
Using Arrays to Implement Queues

- Queue data stored in array
- Maintain **head** index at front of queue and **tail** index at end of queue
- To enqueue, add element at **tail** and increment **tail**
- To dequeue, return element at **head** and increment **head**

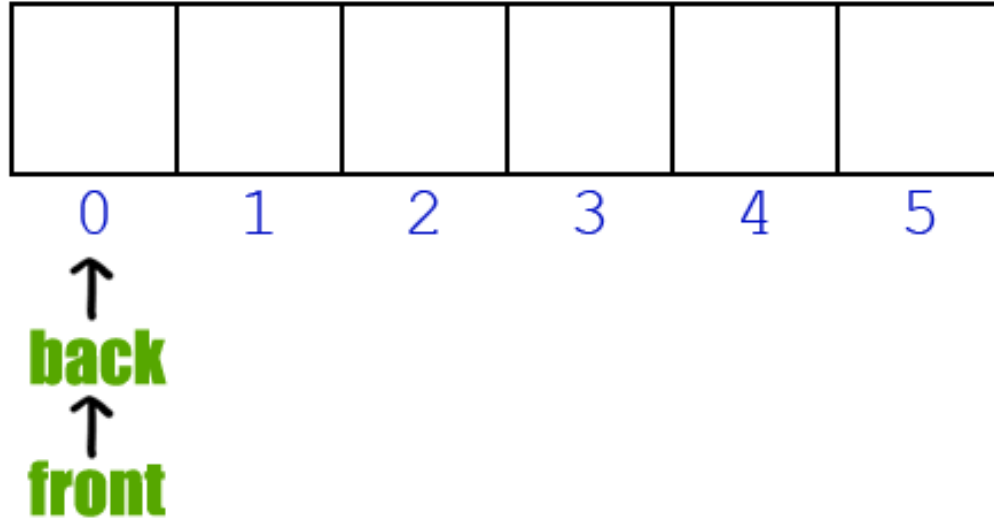


Using Arrays to Implement Queues

- Avoid falling off the end of array by making it circular → once **head/tail** reach past end of array, wrap it back around to front of array
- Queue is full when **head = (tail + 1) % size** (when **tail** is immediately behind the **head**)
- Queue is empty when **head == tail**



Using Arrays to Implement Queues



Source: <http://daltonschool.github.io/CS3A/collections/>

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Using Arrays to Implement Queues: Example

Size = 5



2. Enqueue(c)



3. Enqueue(d)



4. isFull()



5. Dequeue()



6. Dequeue()



7. Dequeue()



8. Dequeue()



Using Arrays to Implement Queues: Pseudocode & Time Complexity Analysis

class
ArrayQueue:

Object data[]
int head
int tail
int size

Constructor()

void Enqueue(Object
elem)

data[tail] = elem
tail = (tail + 1) % size

Object Dequeue()

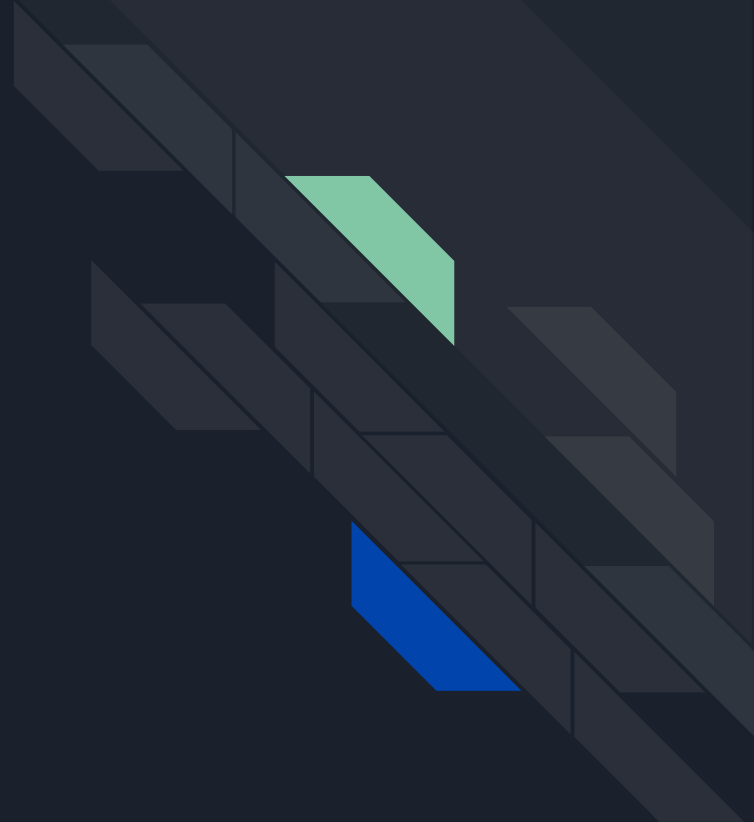
item = data[head]
head = (head + 1) %
size
return item

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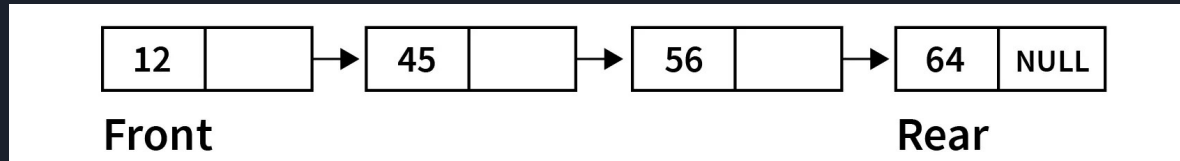
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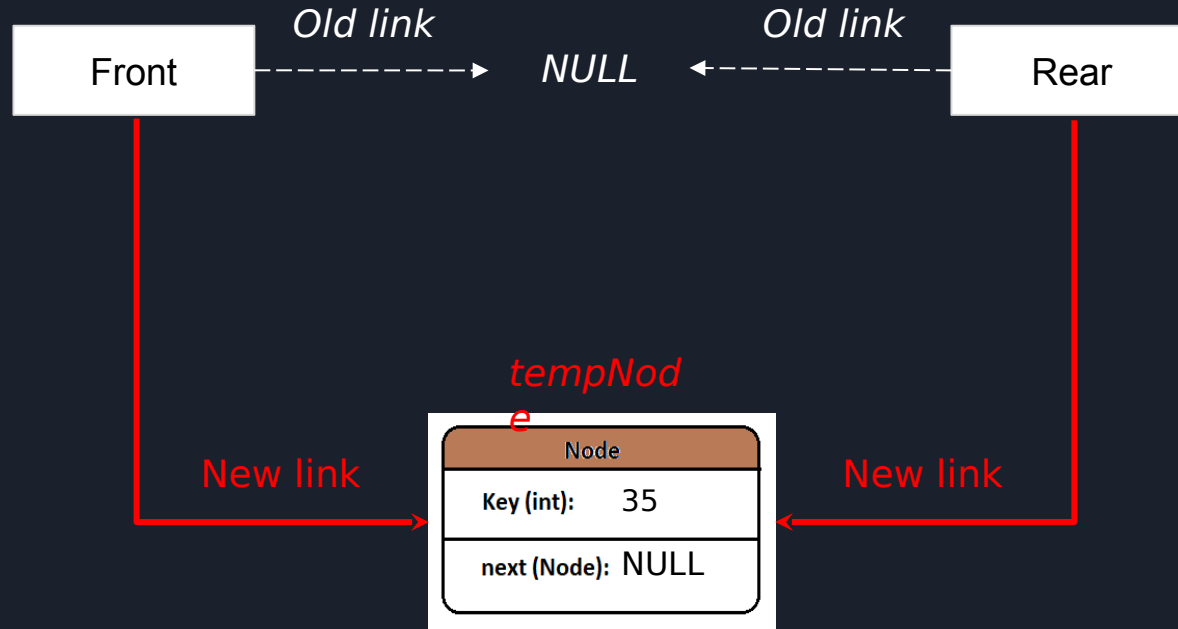


Implementing Queue using Linked List

- The benefit of implementing queue using linked list over arrays is that it allows to grow the queue as per the requirements, i.e., memory can be allocated dynamically.

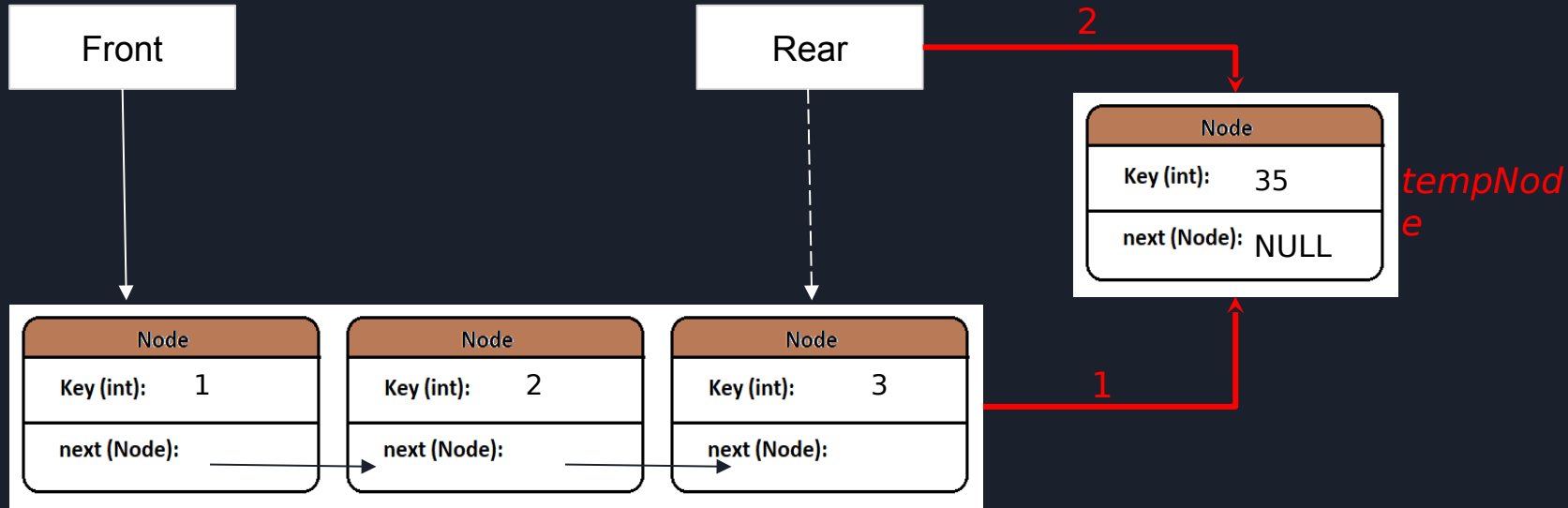


Enqueue operation in action(*empty queue*)



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this.front = this.rear = tempNode;
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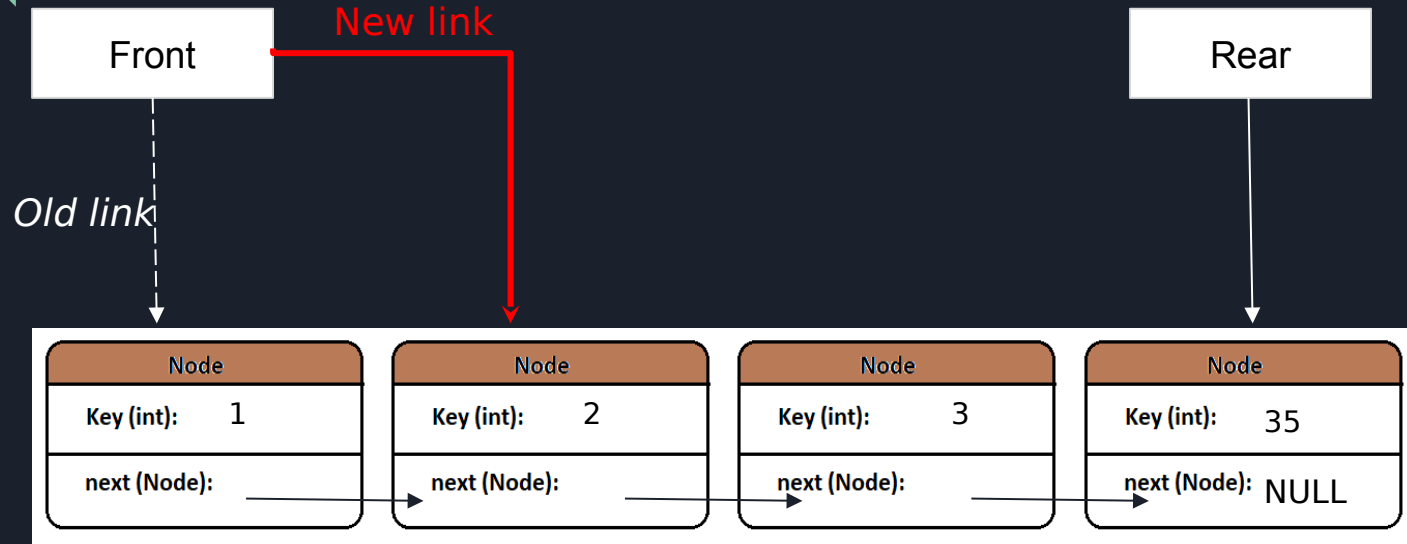
Enqueue operation in action(*non-empty queue*)



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this.rear.next = tempNode;
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this.rear = tempNode;
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Deque operation in action



*Deleted
node*

```
this.front = this.front.next;
```




Thank you!