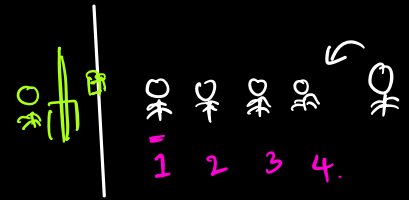


Today's content.

- * Introduction to queues
- * Queue Implementation using LL
- * Reverse first k elements in queue
- * Queue Implementation using stacks
- * Generate k^{th} number in series using 142.

Queue Introduction

FIFO \rightarrow First in first out.



Operations:

- $O(1), TC.$
- (i) Enqueue(x) : insert at the rear end of queue.
 - (ii) dequeue() : delete an ele from the front of queue.
 - (iii) front() : Return the ele at the front.
 - (iv) rear() : Return the ele at the rear.

Ex:



, rear() \rightarrow 15
enqueue(10) \rightarrow add.
dequeue().
front() \rightarrow 9.

Ex from quiz:

~~3~~ ~~7~~ 12 8 3

Q1: Implement a custom queue class using linked list.

```
class Node
|
|   int data
|   Node next
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class Queue

Node front

Node rear

int size

boolean isEmpty()

return front == null

void enqueue(data)

Node nn = new Node(25)

size = size + 1

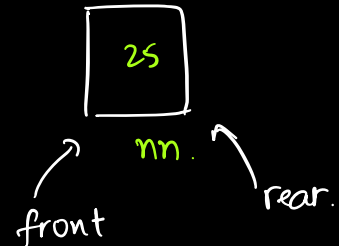
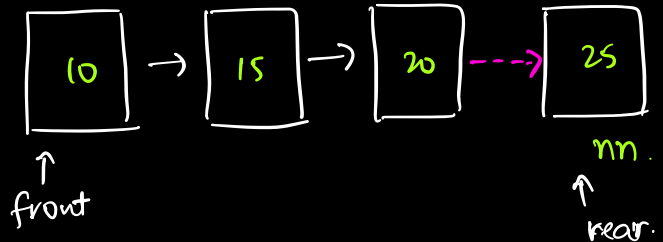
if (rear == null)

front = nn, rear = nn

return

rear.next = nn

rear = nn



int dequeue()

if (isEmpty())

return -1

size = size - 1

Node temp = front

front = front.next

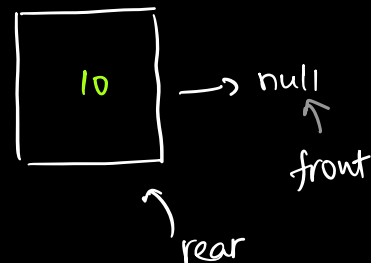
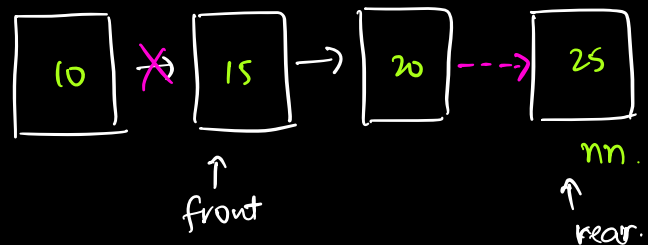
if (front == null)

rear = null

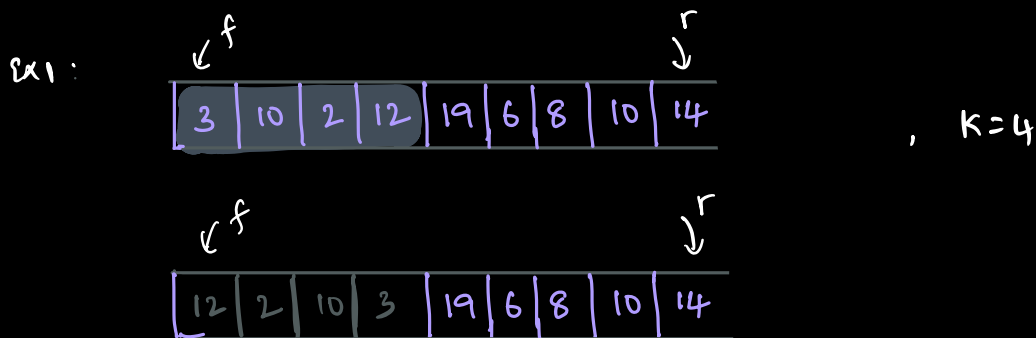
temp.next = null

return temp.data

temp.

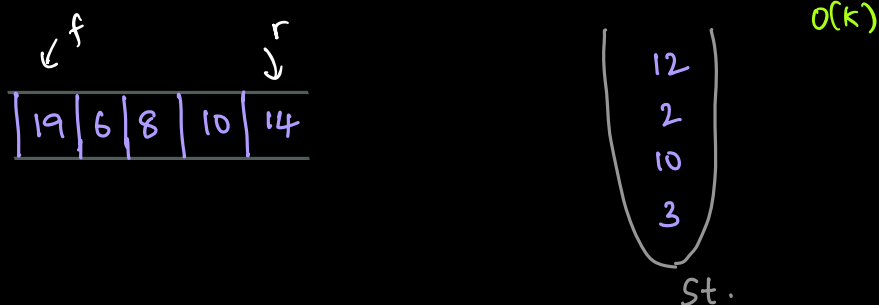


Q2: Given a queue, Reverse its first k elements using 1 stack.

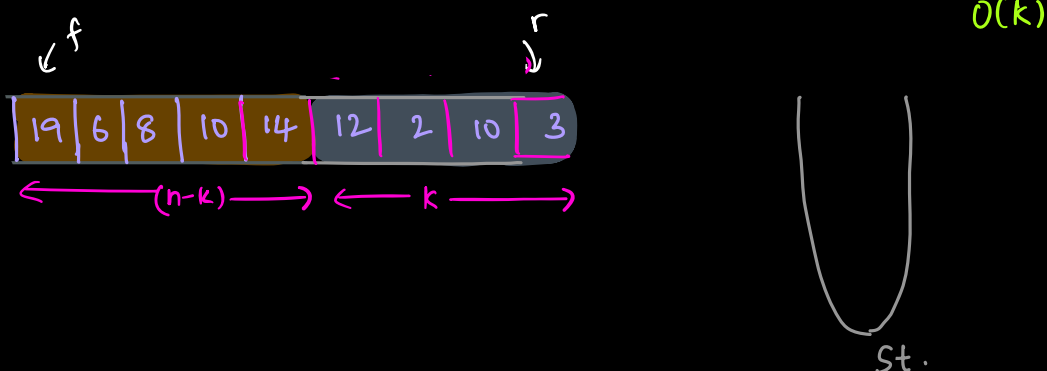


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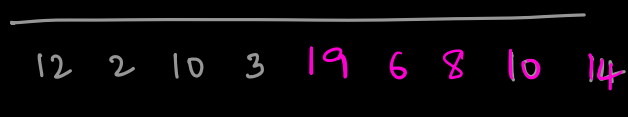
Step 1: Take first ' k ' elements from queue and push to stack.



Step 2: Pop the elements from stack, add to rear of 'q'.



Step 3: Dequeue() and enqueue() $(n-k)$ elements from q.



TC: $O(k) + O(k) + O(n-k) = O(n+k) = O(n)$ ($\because k \leq n$).

SC: $O(k)$.

38. Implement queue using stacks.

Queue operations

i) Enqueue(ele)

ii) Dequeue()

iii) front()

iv) rear()

use only stacks.

Expected TC : $O(1)$ in avg case.

~~x~~

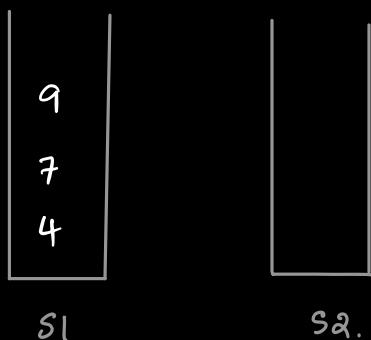
Stacks

i) push()

ii) pop()

Attempt 1:

5 4 7 9 deq() 8 10 deq() deq() 14 deq() deq() 21
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idea:

✓(i) enqueue(x) → add x to S1; $O(1)$

✓(ii) dequeue(); $O(N)$ (Issue!).

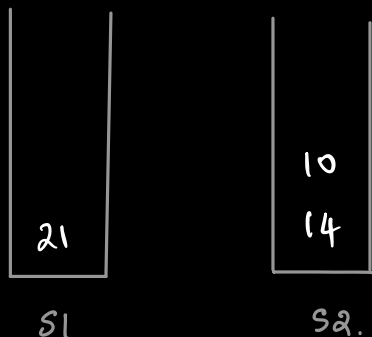
✓ * push all elements from S1 → S2.

✓ * pop the element from S2.

* move all elements from S2 → S1.

Attempt 2:

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(i) enqueue(x) → add x to S1; $O(1)$

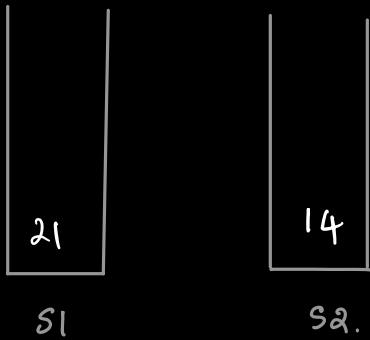
(ii) dequeue(); TC: $O(N)$, Avg TC: $O(1)$.

* if (S2.isEmpty())

* push all elements from S1 → S2.

* pop the element from S2.

5 4 7 9 $\underbrace{\text{deg}()}_5$ 8 10 $\underbrace{\text{deg}()}_4$ $\underbrace{\text{deg}()}_7$ 14 $\underbrace{\text{deg}()}_9$ $\underbrace{\text{deg}()}_8$ 21 $\left[\text{deg}, \text{deg} \right]$



1st deg : All elements from S1 \rightarrow S2 + Read top
4 operations 1 operation.

2nd deg : Top of S2
1 operation.

3rd deg : Top of S2
1 operation.

4th deg : Top of S2
1 operation.

Total deque = 4, Total operations = 8.

On an average, for a single deque = 2 operations.

Avg time complexity of deque = $O(1)$.

Amortized time complexity: Avg time complexity for a function.

Doubts.

5th deg \rightarrow 4 operations (3 + 1).
6th deg \rightarrow 1 operation
7th deg \rightarrow 1 operation.

3 deg = 6 operation, 1 deg = 2 operation.
avg deg = $O(1)$.

When to use avg time complexity?

When your function is working in $O(1)$ time for every input, except for a corner case.

Prompt for queue.
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Q4: Generate k^{th} number in series using digits 1 and 2 only.

$k = 5$, Series : [1, 2, 11, 12, 21]

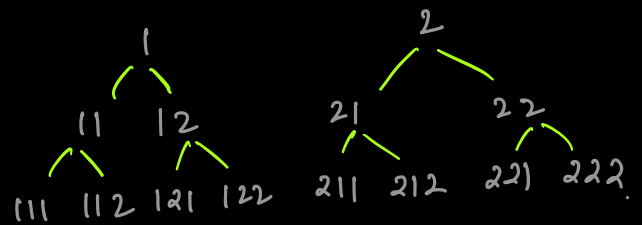
$k = 7$, series : [1, 2, 11, 12, 21, 22, 111]

$k = 10$,

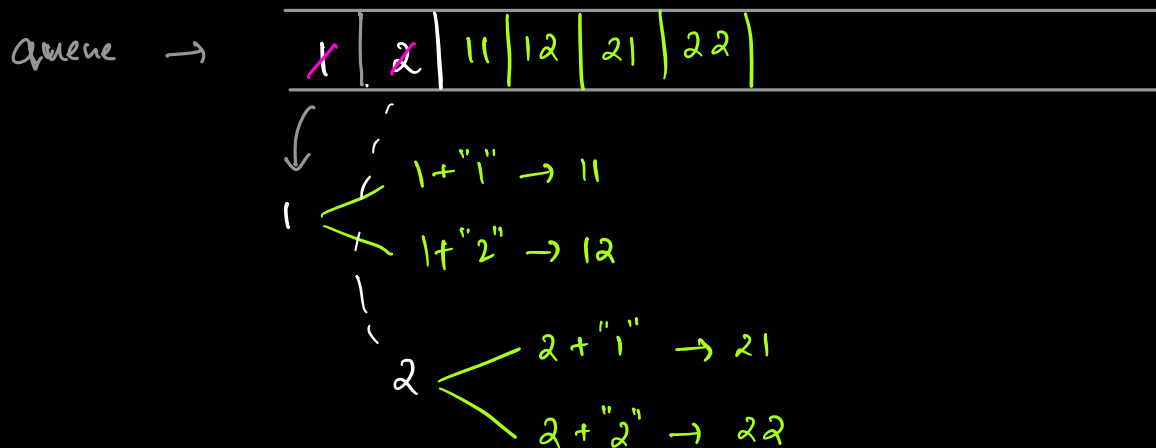
1 digit :

2 digit :

3 digit :



k^{th} level is derived from $(k-1)^{\text{th}}$ level \Rightarrow Always use queues.



How many times enqueue & dequeue?

Que : [1 | 2]

\rightarrow For $(k-1)$ times, delete an element & append 2 elements.

\rightarrow Ans is at the front of queue.

1	2	11	12	21
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$k = 1$, $ans = 1$, no. of deque = 0

$k = 2$, $ans = 2$, no. of deque = 1

$k = 5$, $ans = 21$, no. of deque = 4.

$k-1$

String k^{th} Number (int k)

Queue < String > q ;

$q.enqueue("1")$, $q.enqueue("2")$;

for ($i = 1$; $i < k$; $i++$)

String $s = q.dequeue()$;

$q.enqueue(s + "1")$

$q.enqueue(s + "2")$

return $q.front()$

	2	
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1 < $1 + "1"$
1 < $1 + "2"$

For python,

$q = deque()$, $q = []$.

