

QUEUE

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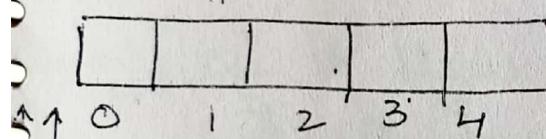
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- It is a linear data structure in which insertion take place at one end called the rear end and deletion takes place at other end called the front end.
- It works on basis of FIFO or FCFS (First come first serve) (First in First out)
- Example of queues are
 - Reservation lines at railway station
 - Queue at bus stop
 - Movie theatre counter.
 - Print jobs submitted to a n/w printer.

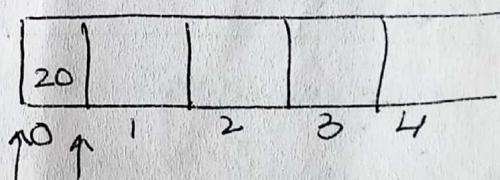
Operations on Queue

$$R = -1 \quad \& \quad F = -1$$

$$R = 0 \quad \& \quad F = 0$$

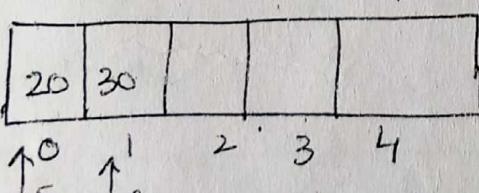


EMPTY QUEUE



ONE ELEMENT QUEUE

$$R = 1 \quad \& \quad F = 0$$



TWO ELEMENT QUEUE

Note:

- Rear = rear + 1 when element is added
- During insertion of first element in the queue, we always increment the Front by one
 - i.e. $\text{Front} = \text{Front} + 1$
 - During entire insertion, Front value will not change

3) whenever element is deleted or removed from queue the value of Front is incremented by one i.e.
 $\text{Front} = \text{Front} + 1$

QUEUE IMPLEMENTATION

① Static implementation (using array)

② Dynamic implementation (using pointers)

→ when Queue is implemented using array then exact size ^{of array} should be known at design time or before processing starts.

→ Total no. of elements present in queue can be known by foll.

$$\boxed{\text{front} - \text{rear} + 1}$$

$$\boxed{\text{REAR} - \text{FRONT} + 1}$$

→ If $\text{rear} < \text{front}$ then there will be no element in queue or queue is always be empty.

OPERATION ON QUEUE

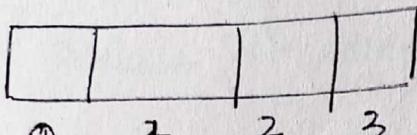
① INSERTION

② DELETION

Example

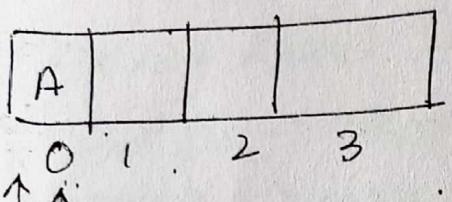
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Initially if Queue is empty, then Rear & Front = -1, capacity i.e max size = 4 3



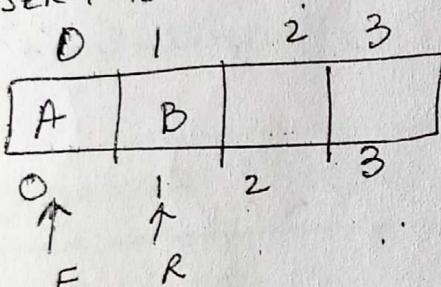
A, B, C, D

INSERT A



F=0
R=0

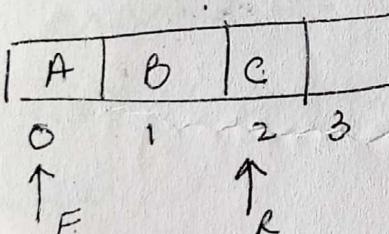
INSERT B



F=0
R=1

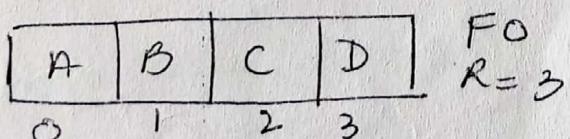
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INSERT C



F=0
R=2

INSERT D



F=0
R=3

M=3
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INSERT 'E'

QUEUE IS FULL so insertion not possible

INSERTION

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Q.insert (maxsize, item)

- 1) Initialize Front = -1 and rear = -1
 - 2) if rear >= maxsize - 1
print Queue overflow & return
else:
 set rear = rear + 1
 - 3) Queue [rear] = item
 - 4) if (Front == -1) // SET FRONT POINTER
 front = 0
 - 5) Exit.
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B Program

```
Void insert (int item)
{
    if (rear >= maxsize)
    {
        printf ("Queue overflow");
        break;
    }
    else
    {
        rear = rear + 1;
        Queue [rear] = item;
    }
}
```

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ALGO FOR DELETION FROM A QUEUE

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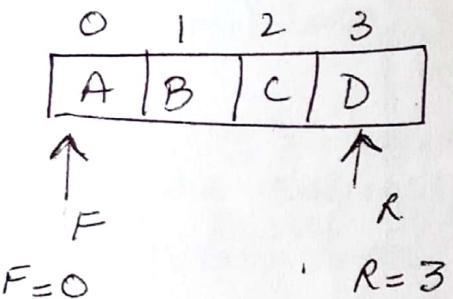
1. Delete (maxsize, item)
if front < 0 [check underflow condition]
2. if queue is empty & return
3. else : item = queue [Front] [remove element from front]
4. Find new value of front
if (Front = Rear) [checking for empty queue]
set Front = -1, rear = -1 [re-initialize the pointers]
else:
Front = Front + 1

Program 'c code'

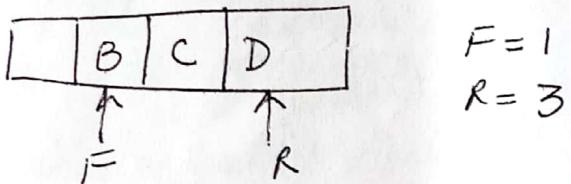
```
void delete()
{
    if (Front < 0)
    {
        printf ("Queue is empty");
        break;
    }
    else
    {
        item = queue[Front];
        Front = Front + 1;
        printf ("item deleted = %d", item);
    }
}
```

Example.

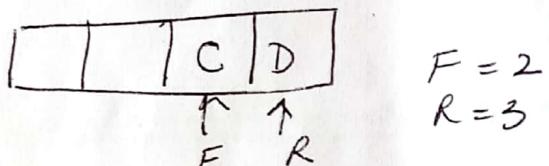
Suppose we have a Queue of 4 elements stored in it



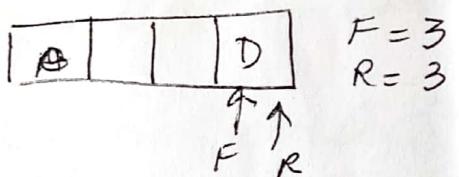
AFTER DELETING FIRST ELEMENT



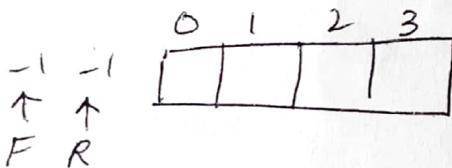
AFTER DELETING SECOND ELEMENT



AFTER DELETING THIRD ELEMENT



AFTER DELETING FOURTH ELEMENTS



AGAIN DELETING

Queue is empty

CIRCULAR QUEUE

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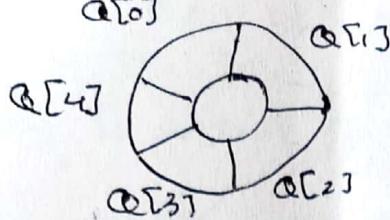
- A circular queue is one in which the insertion of a new element is done at very first location if the last location of the queue is full.
- In other words if we have a queue Q of say n elements, then after inserting an element last (i.e. in the $n-1^{th}$) location of the array the next element will be inserted at the very first location (i.e. location with subscript 0) of the array. & It is possible to insert new elements, if & only if those location (slots) are empty.
- Circular queue is one in which the first element comes just after the last element.

ADVANTAGE OF CIRCULAR QUEUE

- Circular queue overcomes the problem of unutilized space in linear queues implemented as arrays.
The following assumption are made in circular queue:
 - (i) FRONT will always pointing to the first element (as in the linear queue)
 - (ii) If $\text{FRONT} = \text{REAR}$ the queue will be empty.
 - (iii) Each time a new element is inserted into the queue the Rear is incremented by one
$$\text{Rear} = \text{Rear} + 1$$
 - (iv) Each time an element is deleted from the queue the value of FRONT is incremented by one.
$$\text{FRONT} = \text{FRONT} + 1$$

CIRCULAR QUEUE

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INSERTION

→ The position of the element to be inserted will be calculated by the relation:

$$\text{Rear} = (\text{Rear} + 1) \% \text{MAXSIZE}$$

$$\text{QUEUE}[\text{REAR}] = \text{VALUE}$$

DELETION

The deletion method for a circular queue also require modification as compared to linear queues.

$$\text{FRONT} = (\text{FRONT} + 1) \% \text{MAXSIZE}$$

ALGORITHM FOR INSERTION

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QINSERT (Queue [MAXSIZE], item)

1. If ($\text{Front} == (\text{Rear} + 1) \% \text{MAXSIZE}$)
Write Queue Overflow and Exit
- Else: Take the value
 - If ($\text{Front} == -1$)
Set $\text{Front} = \text{Rear} = 0$.
 - else $\text{Rear} = ((\text{Rear} + 1) \% \text{MAXSIZE})$
[Assign value] $\text{Queue}[\text{Rear}] = \text{Value}$.
 - [End if]

2. Exit.

Implement Circular Queue Insertions in C

```

insert()
{
    int num;
    if (front == (rear + 1) % MAXSIZE)
    {
        printf ("QUEUE IS FULL");
        return;
    }
    else
    {
        printf ("ELEMENT TO BE INSERTED")
        scanf ("%d", &num);
        if (front == -1)
            front = rear = 0;
        else
            rear = (rear + 1) % MAXSIZE
        Q [rear] = num;
    }
    return;
}
  
```

ALGO OF DELETION

Q DELETE (Queue [MAXSIZE], item)

1. if (FRONT == -1)

 write Queue underflow and Exit

 else: item = Queue [FRONT]

 if (front == rear)

 set FRONT = -1

 Rear = -1

 else: Front = (Front + 1) % MAXSIZE

[End if structure]

2. Exit

Deletion in C

int Qdelete()

{ int num;

 if (front == -1)

 { printf("QUEUE IS EMPTY");

 return;

}

else

 { num = Q[FRONT];

 printf("DELETED ELEMENT IS = %d \n", Q[FRONT]);

 if (front == rear)

 front = rear = -1

 else

 front = (front + 1) % MAXSIZE;

 }

 return(num);

}

PRIORITY QUEUE

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- In priority queue, elements are arranged on the basis of associated priority number & order in which elements are processed & deleted comes from the foll. rules:

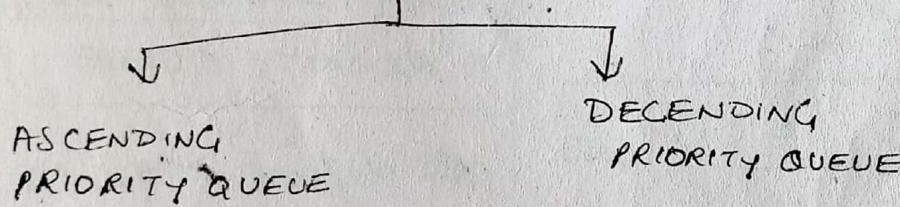
Rule 1:

- The element having the higher priority is processed before any element of lower priority or vice-versa

Rule 2:

- The two elements that have the same priority get processed according to the order in which they are inserted in priority queue.

PRIORITY QUEUE



Two types of Priority queues

① Ascending priority queue:

- In this elements are stored in ascending order of priority.

→ OR,

- It is a collection of items into which items can be inserted arbitrarily but from which smallest item can be removed.

- So if Pq is priority queue, operation $Pq.insert(Pq, x)$

insert element x into PQ & $PQ.remove(PQ)$ removes
the minimum element from PQ & return its value.

② Descending priority Queue:

In this queue elements are stored in descending order priority.

E.g.

<u>DATA/JOB</u>	<u>PRIORITY</u>
A	4
B	0
C	2
D	5
E	1

Ascending Queue

0	1	2	3	4	5
B	E	C	A	D	S

PRIORITY ↑ FRONT REAR

Descending Queue

0	1	2	3	4
D	A	C	E	B

PRIORITY ↑ FRONT REAR

ARRAY IMPLEMENTATION OF A PRIORITY QUEUE

#define MAX_PQ 100

struct PQqueue {

int items[MAX_PQ];

int front, rear;

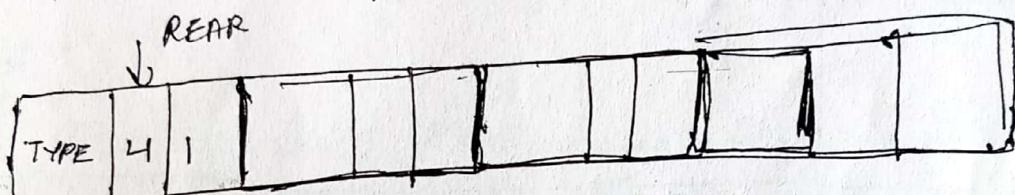
};

struct PQqueue PQ;

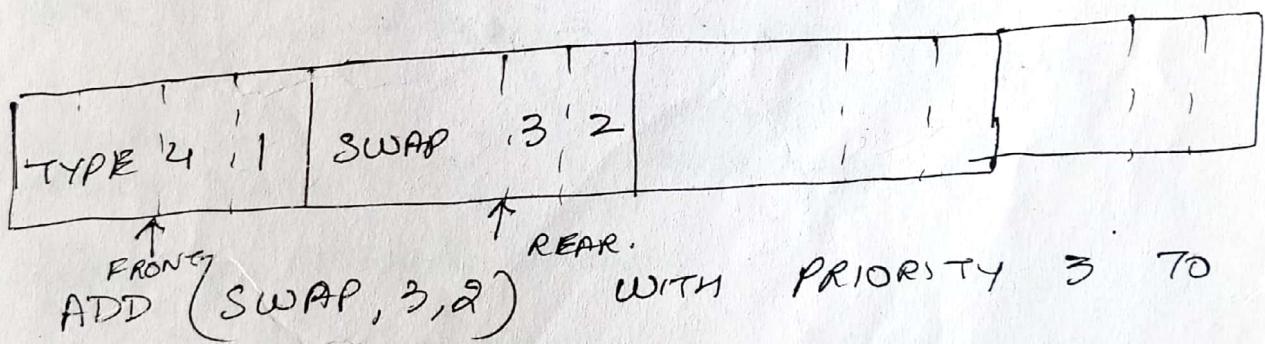
INSERTION IN PRIORITY QUEUE

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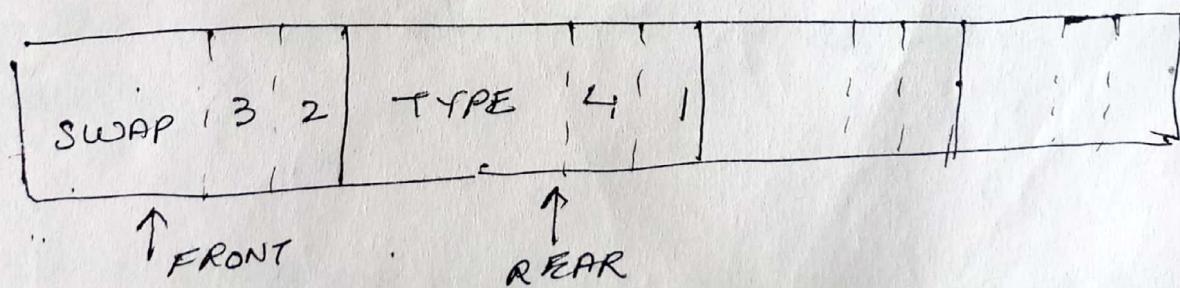
- Rule is: lower the priority no., higher is the priority.
- Add the jobs to the queue & arrange them priority wise
- If the priority of two jobs is same then arrange them order wise, i.e. the order in which they are added.



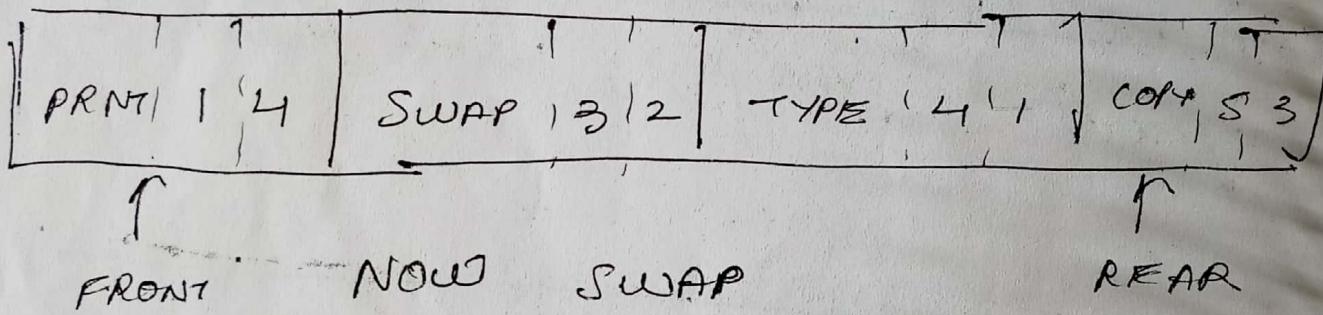
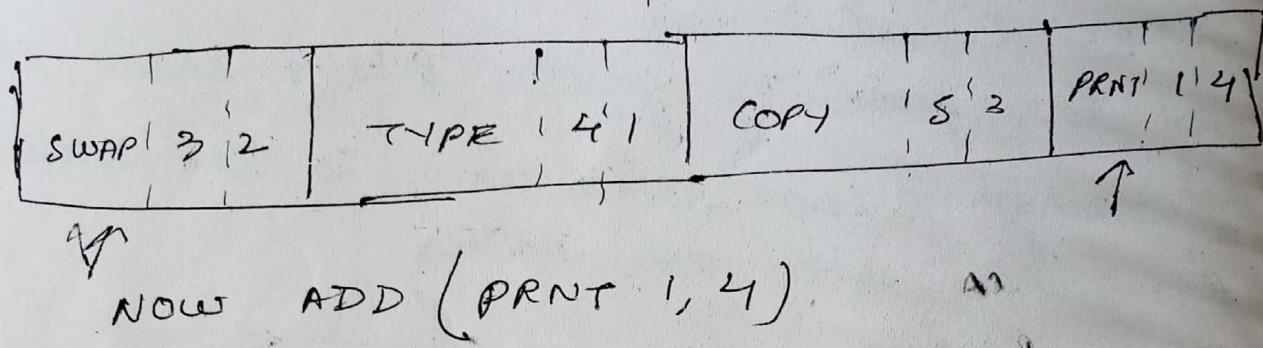
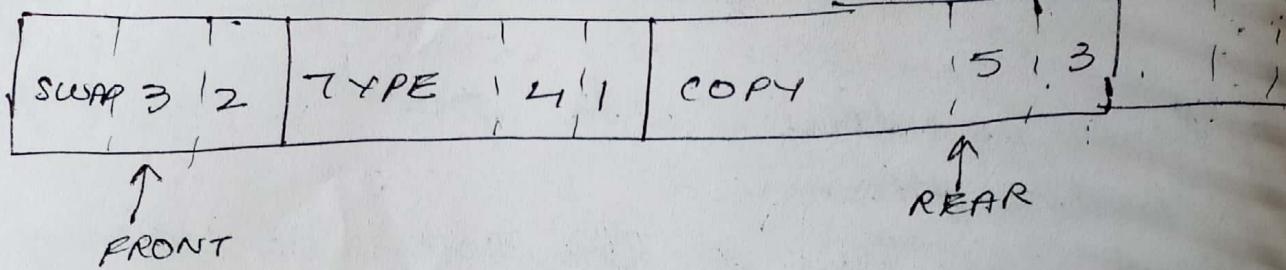
ADD (TYPE 4,1) WITH PRIORITY 4



ADD (SWAP, 3,2) WITH PRIORITY 3 TO THE QUEUE



NOW SWAP ACCORDING TO PRIORITY



ALGO FOR CIRCULAR PRIORITY QUEUE

INSERTION

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1) [check if queue is full]

if ($\text{front} == 0$ & $\text{rear} == \text{size} - 1$) || ($\text{front} == \text{rear} + 1$)
print ("Queue is full");
return;

2) else [increment or set the value of rear]

// check whether rear points the last position of
the queue

if ($\text{rear} == \text{size} - 1$) then

$\text{rear} = 0$

3) else [check for condition in which there is no
element in the queue]

if ($\text{rear} == -1$) then

$\text{rear} = 0$

$\text{front} = 0$

4) else

$\text{rear} = \text{rear} + 1$

5) [store the value in the queue at rear position]

$q[\text{rear}] = \text{item}$

6) {sort the queue in ascending/descending
order depending on the priority queue}

sort (Front, rear, PQ)

7) Exit.

Deletion in priority queue

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- 1) [check for empty queue]
if ($\text{front} == -1$)
print ("queue is empty")
return
- 2) else [store value at front into temp]
 $\text{temp} = q[\text{front}]$
- 3) [Now set the value of front, check condition
in which there is a single element]
if ($\text{rear} == \text{front}$) then
 $\text{Rear} = \text{front} = -1$
- 4) [check whether front points the last element]
else if ($\text{front} == \text{size} - 1$)
 $\text{front} = 0$
- 5) else [increment the front]
 $\text{front} = \text{front} + 1$

Note → This algo is same as deletion algo of circular
queue by but item deleted will be either max or
min.

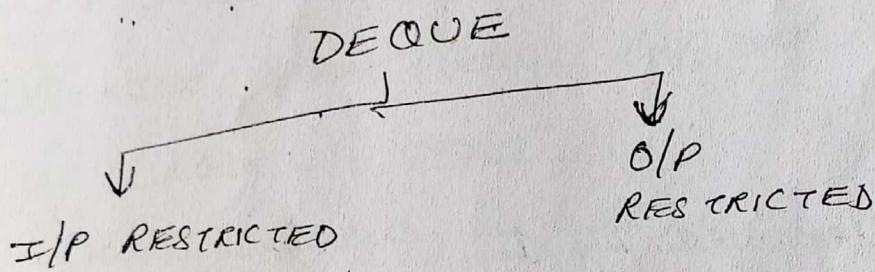
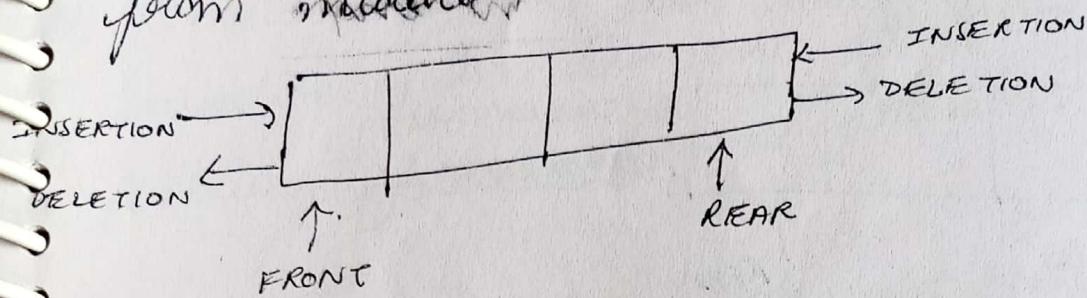
Application of queues

- (i) Round Robin technique for processor scheduling is implemented using queues.
- (ii) All types of customer service (like railway ticket reservation) center software's are designed using queues to store customers information.
- (iii) Printer server routines are designed using queues. A number of users share a printer using printer server (a dedicated computer to which a printer is connected), the printer server then spools all the jobs from all the users, to the server's hard disk in a queue. From here jobs are printed one-by-one according to their number in the queue.

Double ended queue (DEQUE)

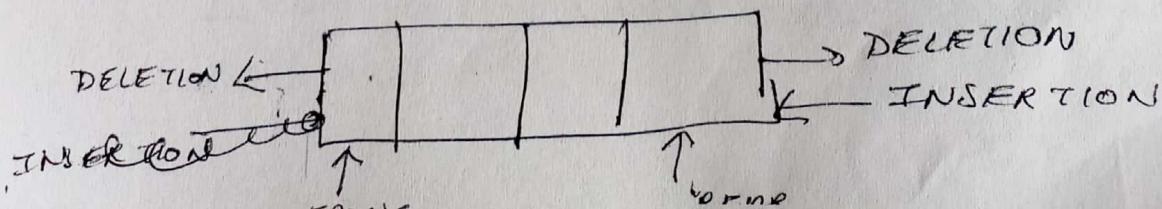
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- DEQUE. DEQUE is also a homogenous list of element in which insertion & deletion operation can be performed from either end but not from middle.



Two types of Dequeue

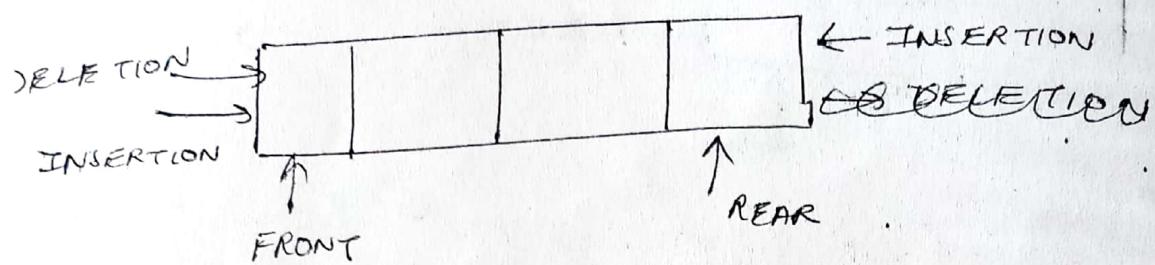
- ① Input restricted dequeue. (Insertion one end.)
 - ② Output restricted dequeue. (Deletion both ends)
- ③ INPUT RESTRICTED DEQUEUE :
- It allows insertion at one end and deletion at both end.
 - It can insert element from the rear end of the queue & can delete elements from both end i.e. front & rear.



(2) OUTPUT REARRANGED DEQUE

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- Allows deletion at only one end but insertion at both ends.
- It can insert elements from the both ends i.e. from front end & from rear end & can delete only from the front end.



Note:

- In deque
- front is decreased by 1
i.e. $\boxed{\text{front} = \text{front} - 1}$ when element inserted from front end.
- front is incremented by 1
i.e. $\boxed{\text{front} = \text{front} + 1}$ when element deleted from front end.
- Rear is incremented by 1
i.e. $\boxed{\text{rear} = \text{rear} + 1}$ when element inserted from rear end
- front rear is decremented by 1
i.e. $\boxed{\text{rear} = \text{rear} - 1}$ when element is deleted from ~~the~~ rear end.

Since both insertion & deletion are performed from either end, it is necessary to design algo for foll. four operations:

- 1) Insertion of an element at the rear end
- 2) Deletion of an element from the front end
- 3) Insertion of an element at the front end
- 4) Deletion of an element from the rear end.

ALGO 1: Insertion of an element at REAR END

```
DO INSERT-REAR (Queue, int, int item)
    if (rear == maxsize - 1)
        print (Queue is full)
    else
        rear = rear + 1
        q[rear] = item
```

ALGO 2: Deletion of an element from the FRONT

```
DO DELETE-FRONT (Queue)
```

```
if (front == -1)
    print (Queue is empty)
    exit(0)
```

```
else
    item = q[front]
    front = front + 1
    return (item)
```

Algo 3

Inserion of an element at front end

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DQ INSERT_FRONT (Queue, int item)

- ① [check for space at front end]


```
if (front == 0 & rear == max - 1) : (front = rear + 1)
      print ("Queue is full") // no space for
      element at front
      side
```
- ② else [Insert item at front]


```
front = front + 1;
      q[front] = item;
```

Algo 4: Deletion of an element at Rear END

DQ DELETE - REAR (Queue q)

- Step 1) if (~~front == rear~~) if (rear == -1)


```
print ("queue is empty")
      return
```

- 2) else


```
item = q[rear]
```

```
rear = rear - 1
```

Algo 5: Algo to display the contents (status) of a queue

DQ DISPLAY (Queue q)

- 1 if (front <= rear <= 0)

```
print ("status of queue \n")
for (i = front ; i <= rear ; i++)
  printf ("%d ", arr[i])
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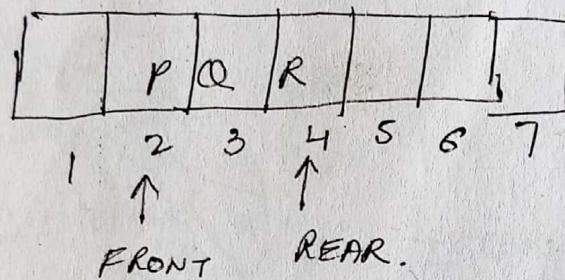
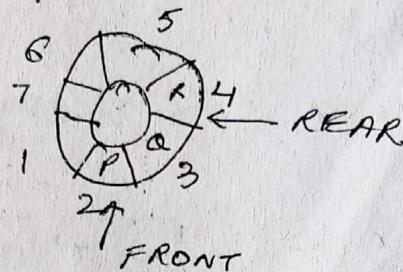
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else

printf (queue is empty);

EXAMPLE :

Perform foll. operation over deque

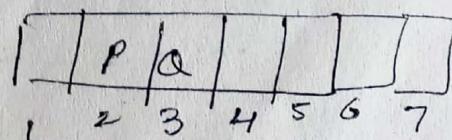


- a) Deletion of last element
- b) Insertion of element O at front end
- c) Insertion of element R, S & T at the rear end
- d) Insertion of U and V at the front-end
- e) Insertion of element I at rear end
- f) Insertion of element N at front-end.

Solⁿ:

$$a) \text{ Rear} = \text{Rear} - 1$$

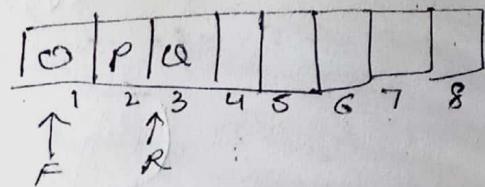
$$\text{Rear} = 3$$



Q) $\text{Front} = \text{Front} - 1$

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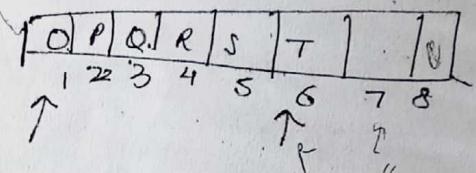
$\text{Front} = ④ 1$



C) Insertion of R, S, T at rear end

$\text{Rear} = \text{Rear} + 3$

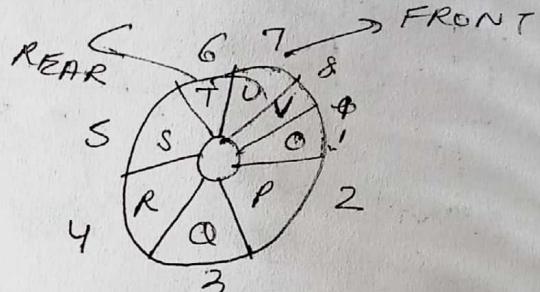
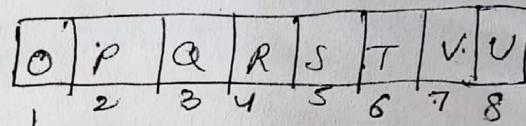
$\text{Rear} = 6$



D) Insertion of element U & V at front end.

$\text{front} = 7$

$\text{rear} = 6$



E) Insertion of element T at rear end

This operation result in an overflow.

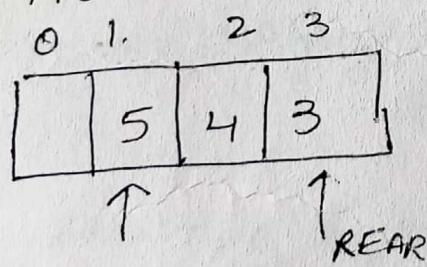
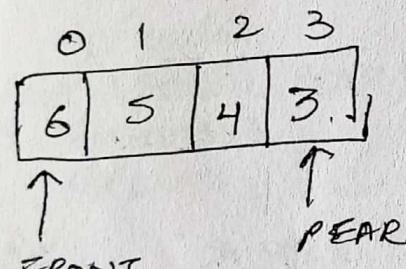
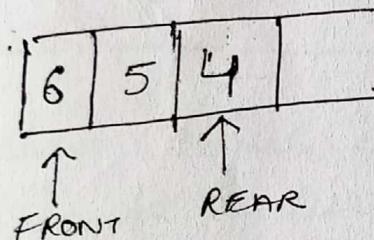
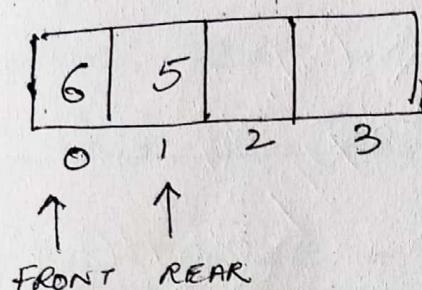
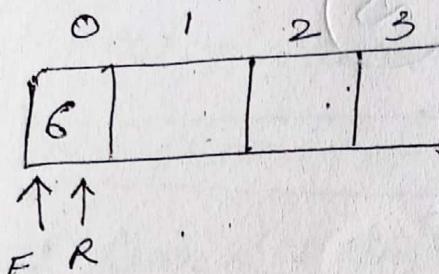
F) Insertion of element N at front-end.

This operation result in an overflow.

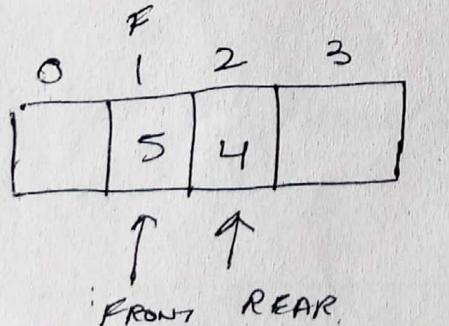
INPUT RESTRICTED DEQUE

INSERTION ONLY
FROM REAR
& DELETION FROM
FRONT & REAR

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DELETION FROM
FRONT
FRONT = 1

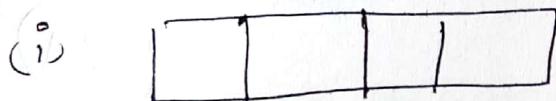


DELETION FROM
END
REAR = REAR - 1

OUTPUT RESTRICTED DEQUEUR

DELETION FROM
FRONT BUT
INSERTION FROM
FRONT & REAR]

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$$F = -1$$

$$R = -1$$

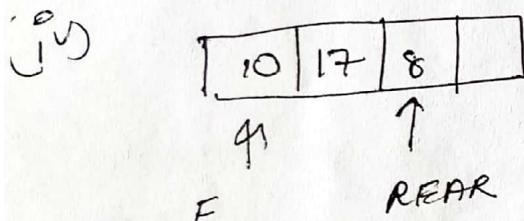


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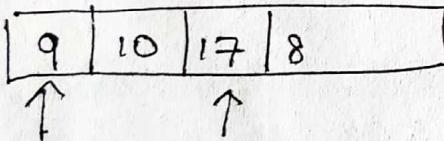
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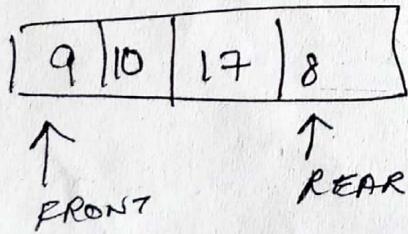


v) ADD 9 AT BEGINNING ~~SO THE SHIFT ELEMENT RIGHT~~



NOW REAR

WILL POINT
TO 8



IMPORTANT POINTS

circular

(26)

→ Number of elements in a queue is :

(a) if $\text{FRONT} \leq \text{REAR}$

$$N = \text{REAR} - \text{FRONT} + 1$$

(b) If $\text{Rear} < \text{FRONT}$

then $\text{FRONT} - \text{REAR} - 1$ is the no. of empty cells,

$$\therefore N = N - (\text{FRONT} - \text{REAR} - 1)$$

$$N = \text{MAXSIZE} - (\text{FRONT} - \text{REAR} - 1)$$

$$N = \text{MAXSIZE} + \text{REAR} - \text{FRONT} + 1$$

→ When deque is circular queue same above formula is used.

when ^{circular} queue array is full:

(i) $\text{FRONT} = 1$ & $\text{rear} = N$ [when LB = 1]

OR

(ii) $\text{FRONT} = \text{REAR} + 1$

OR

(iii) $\text{FRONT} = 0$ & $\text{rear} = \text{MAXSIZE} - 1$ [when LB = 0]

OR

(iv) $\text{FRONT} = \text{Rear} + 1$

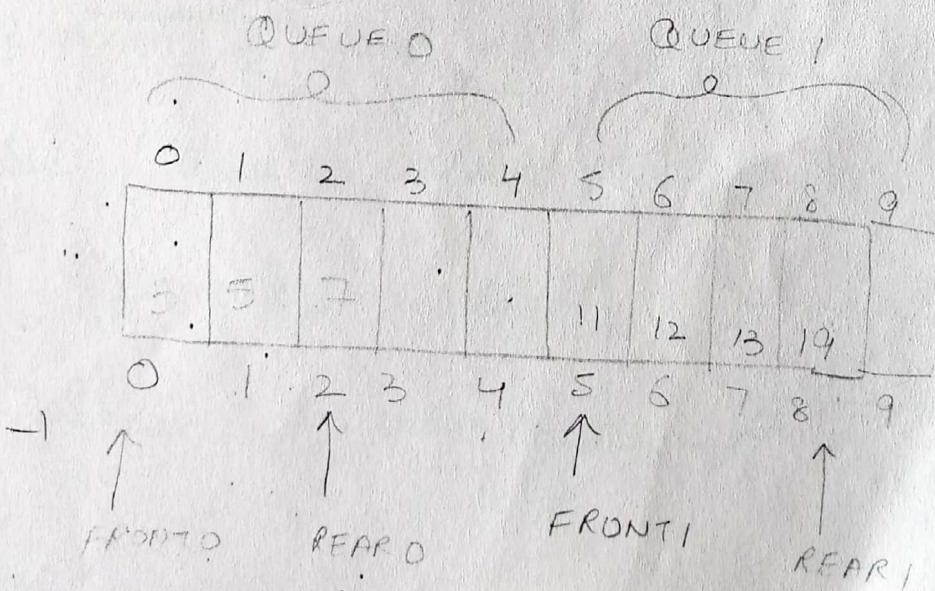
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Multiple Queues

MULTIPLE QUEUE

(Q1)

- It is possible to maintain two queues in the same array.
- One can grow front position 0 of the array
Other can grow from the last position.
- So to maintain two queues, there should be
two front & two rear of two queue.
- Both queues can grow upto any extent from
1st position to maximum
- So we require one more variable to keep
track of total no. of values stored & overflow
condition is checked by this, if its value is equal
to array size.
 - if (count = array size) → overflow
 - if count = 0 → underflow (it means queue
is empty, there is no element)



$$\begin{aligned} \text{Front } 0 &= \text{rear } 0 = -1 \\ \underline{\text{front } 1} &= \underline{\text{rear } 1} = 4 \end{aligned} \quad] \text{ when both queues are empty}$$

Structure of multiqueue

(28)

Struct multiqueue

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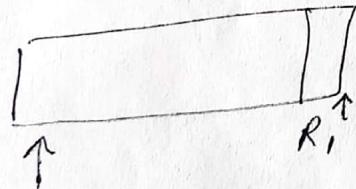
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int front0, front1;  
int rear0, rear1;  
int num[100];  
int count;
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}

- Initially both rear0 & front0 will be equal to -1 for the 1st queue that grows from first position.
- Front1 = rear1 = size for the second queue that grows from the last position.
- Multiple queue conditions to check

if $F_1 = 0$ & $R_1 = \text{Max size} - 1$

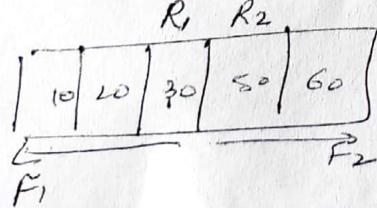
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OVER FLOW

→ if $F_1 = 0$

→ if $R_2 = R_1 + 1$



Multiqueue - insertion

(29)

Multiqueue (queue q, int item, int queue_no)

i) [check for overflow]

if (count == size)

print "Overflow"

return

}

ii) else

[check for in which queue item is to be inserted]

if (queue_no == 0) then // [queue starts from 1st position]

if (q.rear0 == -1)

// no element in the queue + new item would be the first item.

q.rear0 = q.front0 = 0

else

q.rear0 = q.rear0 + 1

q.num[q.rear0] = item

iii) else [queue which start from last position]

if (q.rear1 == size)

q.rear1 = q.front1 = size - 1

else

q.rear1 = q.rear1 - 1;

q.num[q.rear1] = item;

Deletion from multiqueue

(30)

Delete (Queue q, int queue-no).

Step 1: [check for underflow]

if (count == 0) // No items in multiqueue
 print ("Overflow")
 return

}

Step 2: else

// check from which queue deletion will take place

if (queue-no == 0) then // Queue-no == 0 means queue grows from 1st position of an array.
 if (q.front0 == -1) then
 print ("No item in this queue")
 return

}

else

 item = q.num[q.front]

[Now check item deleted is last item in the queue or not]

if (q.front0 == q.rear0) // last one in the queue so after the deletion of this queue will be empty.
 q.front0 = q.rear0 = -1
else
 q.front0 = q.front + 1

}

(3) else

[check for whether there is some item in this
or not] // Queue is the end one which
 grows from last position //

if ($q \cdot front == size$)

{

print ("No items in this queue.")
return

};

else

item = $q \cdot num[q \cdot front]$;

Now check for item is the last one in queue
so after this queue will be empty)

if ($q \cdot front == q \cdot rear$)

{

$q \cdot front == q \cdot rear == size$

else

$q \cdot front == q \cdot front - 1$

};

End of Queue