

at 10 mark - 15 min
per at 4 set

CO2 - Algorithm
CO3 - Implementation

Asymptotic Notations.

- i) O notations — checks worst case scenario
— \gg best possible \gg
- ii) Ω \gg
- iii) Θ \gg \gg
- iv) \mathcal{O} \gg
- v) ω \gg

Data structure

- i) Linear - example: Array, Lin-Vec-list, Queue
- ii) Non Linear: example: Trees, Graph

Data structure operations

- i) Searching
- ii) Inserting
- iii) Traversing, example: Printing
- iv) Deleting
- v) Sorting
- vi) merging.

Algorithm: A well defined set of instructions.

Used to solve a particular problem.

2) Difference between Data structure and

Algorithm?

Data structure is for efficient Data manipulation and Algorithm is the skill of Data manipulation.

Time Complexity — Space

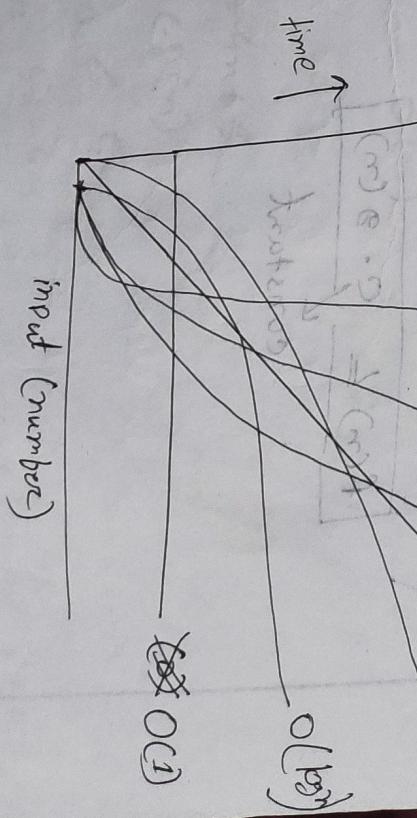
i) Assignment operation.

ii) Comparison operation.

iii) Arithmetic

iv) function call

Order of one Big O₁: when total number of operation doesn't depend on its input $O(n)$ $O(n^2)$ $O(n^3)$ $O(n^c)$ $O(m)$ $O(\sqrt{m})$



Before Mid question solved

Compare Linear Search, Binary search and Interpolation search.

Ans.

Binary Search is an efficient algorithm for finding a specific value in a sorted array. It works by repeatedly dividing the search interval in half and comparing the search interval in half and comparing the middle element with the target value if the middle element is greater than the target value it continues lower the middle value. If the middle element is less than target value the search continues in upper half. The search length is reduced half in every iteration and the time complexity is $O(\log n)$.

so-2

Where n is the number of elements in the array. It's only possible in sorted array.

Linear Search is also known as sequential search to finding a specific value inside an array / list. It compares every element in with the targeted value. If finds a match the time complexity of linear search is $O(n)$.

Binary Search is much faster than linear search. Because it has time complexity of $O(\log n)$ so it can search through much larger arrays much faster.

Interpolation Search is a extended version of binary search. It also works in sorted array. It uses interpolation to estimate the position of the value in the array and then compares

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Array doesn't have to be sorted multidimensional array can be used

To find me that possible value or position we must have known exact position value or position we need to search for sorted array and then for unsorted array we can use binary search.

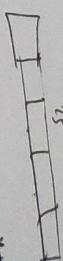
The estimated value with the target value until it found a match. Interpolation Search is better when the data is sorted and uniformly distributed. It calculate the possible location where the data might be located.

Linear Search

```
int search (int arr[], int n, int x)
{
    for (int i = 0; i < n; i++)
    {
        if (arr[i] == x)
            return i;
    }
    else
        return -1;
}
```

Binary Search

```
while (low <= high)
{
    mid = (low + high) / 2
    if (arr[mid] == x)
        id = mid
        break;
    else if (arr[mid] < x)
        low = mid + 1
    else
        high = mid - 1
}
```



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Interpolation Search:

while ($\text{low} \leq \text{high}$)

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{pos} = \text{low} + \frac{(x - a[\text{low}]) \times (\text{high} - \text{low})}{a[\text{high}] - a[\text{low}]} \end{array} \right.$$

If ($a[\text{mid}[\text{pos}]] == x$)

idk = pos; break;

else if ($a[\text{mid}[\text{pos}]] < x$)

low = pos + 1

else if ($a[\text{mid}[\text{pos}]] > x$)

high = pos - 1

high = pos - 1 *Algorithm* and index as low

- ① have array size - 1 as high and index as low
- ② have array sorted + $\text{low} \leq \text{high}$
- ③ have search input + $\text{low} \leq \text{high}$
- ④ have loop until $\text{low} \leq \text{high}$
- ⑤ continue loop element found
- ⑥ If $a[\text{mid}[\text{pos}]] == x$ break loop element found
- ⑦ else if $\text{pos} > n$, $\text{high} = \text{pos} + 1$
- ⑧ else if $\text{pos} < n$, $\text{low} = \text{pos} + 1$
- ⑨ if $\text{pos} < n$, $\text{low} = \text{pos} + 1$

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Why Binary Search is better than

Linear Search?

Time Complexity of Binary Search is $O(\log n)$

That means binary search can search through much larger arrays much faster than linear

Suppose we have an array of 1 million

element and we want to search for a specific element. In the worst case

Scenario where the element we are looking for is at the end of the array. In linear

we have to do through all the 1 million data

whereas binary we can do more efficiently

we need to perform $\log_2(1000000) \approx 20$

Comparisons to find it which is faster than

Linear,

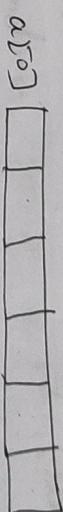
Why interpolation works better than binary
and why it takes more iteration than

Binary. with example

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Interpolation works better than binary but
provide an instance where Binary works
better and take less steps than interp!

progressively less uniform the algorithm
takes longer.

Interpolation?



The common condition for binary and
interpolation is that the list of the condition
data / array has to be sorted (descending
ascending). In addition to this interpolation
works best when the objects are
arranged uniformly. If they become
unsorted

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Interpolation is improved variant of binary search
(~~Comparing~~)



Stack: A stack is a list of elements in which an element maybe inserted or deleted only at one end, called the top of the stack. Stack sometimes known as LIFO. (Last in first out)

- ① Push() → Insert an element into the stack
② Pop() → Deletes an element and deletion will be done from the top of the stack

③ top() → wants to see the element which is at the top no ~~bottom~~ : <<10>>

④ peek() → returns the elements of the stack without removing them.

Stack overflow: if ~~bottom~~ <= [90] word

If stack is full we still want to push element ~~is~~

Stack underflow:

If stack is empty we still want to pop elements ~~is~~

• Computer friendly Prefix & Postfix
• Human " infix

Arithmatic Expression

Infix: Operator placed between 2 operands

$$2 + 4$$

Prefix: Operator placed before 2 operands

$$+ 2 4$$

$$0 - 8 * (A + E) = F$$

Postfix: Operator placed after 2 operands

$$2 4 +$$

$$0 8 A E + =$$

$$F =$$

1000 989
900 900
900 900

Applications of Stack:

- (i) Backtracking
- (ii) Undo Redo
- (iii) memory management

Define Push operation?

In Stack push operation refers to the process of adding a new element to the top of the stack. The newly added element becomes top of the stack. Other elements are shifted down by one position.

$$\boxed{0} > \boxed{-} > \boxed{\square} > \boxed{x, /, \cdot} > \boxed{+, -}$$

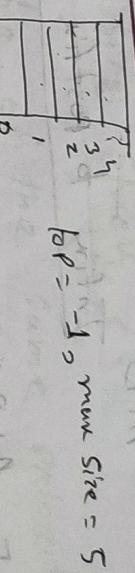
$$2 + (7 - 3) * (1 * 8 + 1) = 7$$

Construct a stack then show iteration over
Diagram.

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Infix to Prefix

Infix to Postfix



$$F = A + B * C$$

$$= A + [B * C]$$

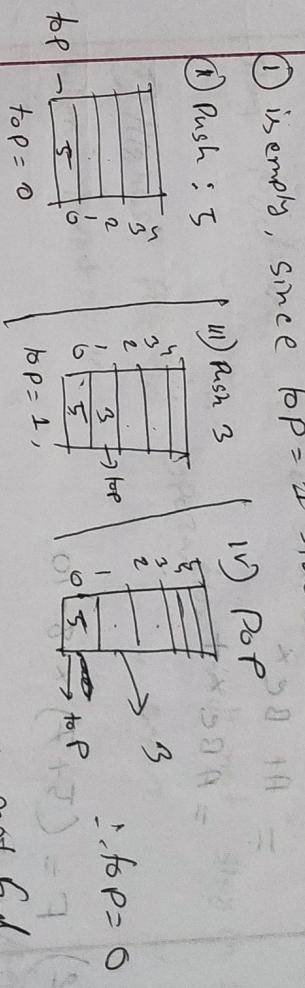
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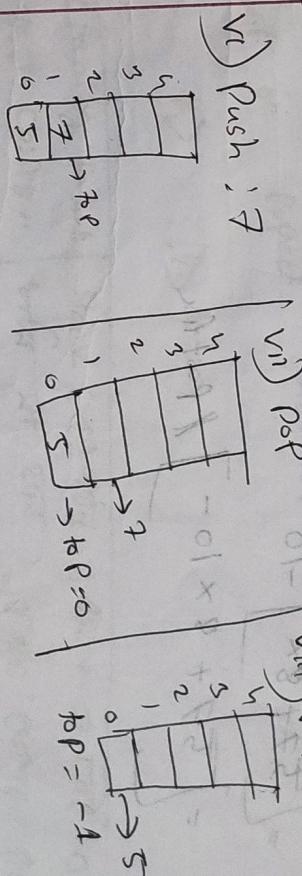
$$F = (A + B * C) / (E - F) + G$$

1) \star \square \square \square \square

1.1) Is empty, since $top = -1$ stack is empty.

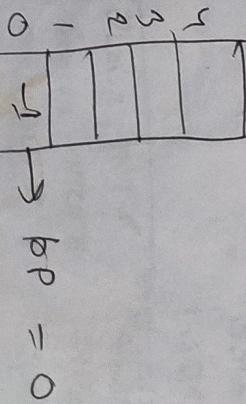


1.2) Since $top = -1$, stack is empty.



2) \star \square \square \square \square

2.1) Is empty, since $top = -1$ stack is empty.



$$F = A + B * C$$

$$\begin{aligned} &= A + B C * \\ &= A B C * + \end{aligned}$$

$$F = (5+7) * 8 - 10$$

$$\begin{aligned} &= [5+7] * 8 - 10 \\ &= [5+7+8*] - 10 \\ &= [5+7+8*10 -] // \text{Postfix} \end{aligned}$$

Infix to Postfix

using stack

- ① Two operators of the same priority can't stay together in a stack.

- ② Highest priority operation will not stay in stack.

When lowest "

A) X
B) X
C) X
D) X

- (ii) (+, *) all the operations between parenthesis will be popped and place in postfix.

X, /, +, A

| Opening Brackets | Closing Brackets | Stack Content | Stack Content | Stack Content |
|------------------|------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| " | " | int A | int A | int A |
| { | } | operator < | operator < | operator < |
| [|] | operator * | operator * | operator * |
| (|) | operator + | operator + | operator + |
| Pop | Pop | Pop | Pop | Pop |

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Junior student | Senior student |
| Senior student | Junior student |
| Senior student | Junior student |

Opponent of current state
to rule,

$$J) A * ((B+C)-D)/E$$

| Infix | Stack | Postfix | Output |
|-------|---------|-----------------|--------|
| A | | A | |
| * | X | A* | |
| (| | (A* | |
| x(| | (A* | |
| C | | (A* | |
| x(C | A,B | (A*(B | |
| B | A,B | (A*(B) | |
| + | | (A*(B)+ | |
| c | A,B,C | (A*(B)+C | |
| x(C+ | A,B,C,D | (A*(B)+C*D | |
|) | | (A*(B)+C*D) | |
| - | | (A*(B)+C*D)- | |
| x(- | | (A*(B)+C*D)-* | |
| D | A,B,C,- | (A*(B)+C*D)-D | |
|) | | (A*(B)+C*D)-D | |
| / | | (A*(B)+C*D)-D/E | |
| E | 1 | (A*(B)+C*D)-D/E | |
| | | A,B,C,+D,-*E | |

$$5 * (6+2) - 12 / 4 = 5 * 8 - 12 / 4 = 20 - 3 = 17$$

| Infix | Stack | Postfix |
|-------|-------|---------------|
| 5 | | 5 |
| * | * | 5* |
| (| (| 5* |
| 6 | (6 | 5*6 |
| + | (6+ | 5*6+ |
| 2 | (6+2 | 5*6+2 |
|) | | 5*6+2* |
| - | - | 5*6+2*- |
| 12 | -12 | 5*6+2*-12 |
| / | -1 | 5*6+2*-12/ |
| 4 | -1 | 5*6+2*-12/4 |
| - | - | 5*6+2*-12/4- |
| 5 | -5 | 5*6+2*-12/4-5 |

$$\# A + (B * C - (D / E \wedge F) \wedge G) \wedge H$$

| Infix | Stack | Postfix |
|-----------------|------------------------------|-------------|
| A | | A |
| + t | t | A |
| (+ t | t | A |
| B | | A, B |
| * (* | * | A, B |
| C + (* | * | A, B, C |
| - + (* | * | A, B, C, * |
| D + (- (| A, B, C, *, | A, B, C, *, |
| / + (- (| A, B, C, *, D | A, B, C, *, |
| E + (- (| A, B, C, *, D, E | A, B, C, *, |
| \ + (- (| A, B, C, *, D, E | A, B, C, *, |
| F + (- (/ \) | A, B, C, *, D, E, F | A, B, C, *, |
| G + (- (/ \) | A, B, C, *, D, E, F, G, H, I | A, B, C, *, |
| H + (- (/ \) | A, B, C, *, D, E, F, G, H, I | A, B, C, *, |
| I + (- (/ \) | A, B, C, *, D, E, F, G, H, I | A, B, C, *, |

A

$$F = 8 + (4 * 5 - (27 / 3^2) * 6)^* 7$$

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| Infix | Stack | Postfix |
|-----------------|-------|------------|
| 8 | | 8 |
| + 4 * 5 | + | 8 |
| (+ 4 * 5 | + | 8 |
| 4 + 4 * 5 | + | 8, 4 |
| * + 4 * 5 | + | 8, 4 |
| 8 + 4 * 5 | + | 8, 4, 5 |
| - + 4 * 5 | - | 8, 4, 5, * |
| (+ (- + 4 * 5 | + | 8, 4, 5, * |
| 27 + (- + 4 * 5 | + | 8, 4, 5, * |
| 1 + (- + 4 * 5 | + | 8, 4, 5, * |

$$t \mapsto g_t(z) \sqrt{z^2 - t^2} + \infty$$

| | | |
|---|----------|--|
| 3 | +(-/-) | 8, 4, 5, *, 27, 3 |
| 1 | +(-/-/n) | 8, 4, 5, *, 27, 3 |
| 2 | +(-/-/n) | 8, 4, 5, *, 27, 3 |
|) | +(- | 8, 4, 5, *, 27, 3 |
| * | +(-* | 8, 4, 5, + 27, 3, 2, 1, / |
| 6 | +(-* | 8, 4, 5, *, 27, 3, 2, n, 1, 6 |
|) | +(- | 8, 4, 5, *, 27, 3, 2, n, 1, 6, 6, *, - |
| * | +* | 8, 4, 5, *, 27, 3, 2, n, 1, 6, *, - |
| * | +* | 8, 4, 5, *, 27, 3, 2, n, 1, 6, *, - |

Now calculate the value of P using

Method of calculating value of $P = 22$

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Using stack convert infix to postfix: ~~all full 22~~
~~full 22~~
~~part 3~~

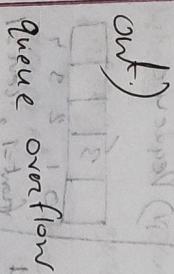
$k + L - m * N + (O^P + Z) * W / U \neq k + a$

| Infix | Stack | Postfix |
|-------|--------|----------------------|
| K | | K |
| + t | t | t |
| L | t | VL |
| - | | VL+ |
| m | - | VL+M |
| * | -x | VL+M,x |
| N | -* | VL+M,N |
| t | -t | VL+M,N,t |
| L | -t(L | VL+M,N,t, |
| O | -t(L- | VL+M,N,t,O |
| R | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P |
| P | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n |
| + | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z |
| Z | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z |
|) | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z,t |
| * | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z,t,w |
| w | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z,t,w |
| / | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z,t,w |
| u | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z,t,w |
| V | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z,t,w |
| C | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z,t,w |
| - | -t(L^n | VL+M,N,t,O,P,n,z,t,w |

Queue

A queue is another special kind of list, whose items are inserted at one end called rear and deleted at the other end called front.

Another name for a queue is FIFO (First In First Out).



queue overflow

when

$$Q = n - 1$$

maximum queue size

when front = rear

only last one element left. To delete this

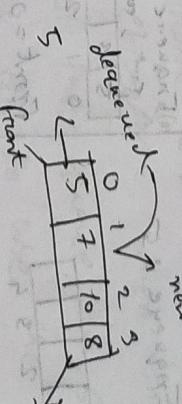
$$F = n - 1$$

enqueue rotates ~~front + 1~~
 & dequeues " front + 1

front = 0
 rear = n - 1

front = 0
 rear = n - 1

front = 0
 rear = n - 1



dequeue

front = 0
 rear = n - 1

Traverse array means printing all the elements inside array.

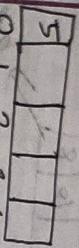
Construct a queue size of 5 then show it's diagram.



max size = 5, front = -1, rear = -1

i) is empty since both front and rear = -1

ii) Enqueue : 5



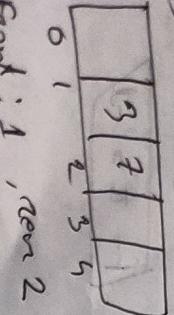
iii) Dequeue



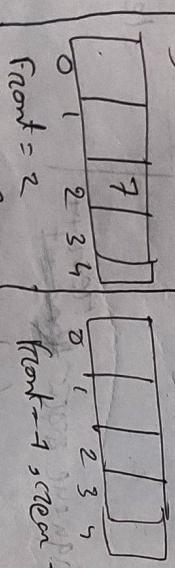
rear = 0, front = 0

v) Since rear + 1 = max size queue is empty = 5

vi) Enqueue : 7



vii) Dequeue



front = 1, rear 2

ix) as front & rear = -1 queue is empty

Enqueue ->

-1 [] [] [] [] front = 0, removed

Define Enqueue in Queue?

The enqueue operation in queue used to add element to the rear of the queue.

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a) Describe advantages of Postfix expression over infix expression.

Sol: Postfix notation (Reverse Polish notation) RPN has several advantages over infix notation

i) No parentheses needed:

ii) Eliminates Ambiguity:

iii) Simplifies Parsing

iv) Simplifies expression manipulation,

v) No operand precedence concern

vi) Natural for computer,

Array

What is Array?

An array is a collection of elements stored in a sequential order by an index. It contains some data type. And it has an fixed size. It used for data storage and manipulation.

Advantages:

- ① Easy to access elements
- ② Efficient for accessing and iterating through them
- ③ Can be implemented in stacks and queues.

Disadvantages:

- ① Has fix size
- ② Insertion and deletion is expensive
- ③ In case of wastage of memory if array size is more than required size,

Traversal: is the process of accessing each element sequentially, by loop/recursion, reversal reversing the order of the element.

Array merging: Combining 2 or more arrays in a single array.

Array splitting: Dividing an array into 2 or more sub arrays. We can split an array by specifying the index at which to split the array.

What is array insertion?

A process to add new element at specific index. All previous elements are shifted to right position. The existing elements are shifted to accommodate new element. If the array fails if it's necessary to create a new array with larger size. $O(n)$, n is the number of elements.

What is array deletion?

Process to remove an element from array. Element shifted to left to fill the gap. If the element is in the last index it doesn't need to be removed. It can simply be removed without shifting.

Bubble Sort

| | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|---|
| 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 22 | 14 | 12 | 18 | 9 |

Int i, j;

for (i = 0; i < n - 1; i++)

{ for (j = 0; j < n - 1 - i; j++)

{ if (arr[j] > arr[j + 1])

{ int temp; // swapping

temp = arr[j];

arr[j] = arr[j + 1];

arr[j + 1] = temp;

~~ff~~ Why Sorting is essential for data manipulation

= Sorting is essential for data manipulation.
it helps to arrange data in a particular order. making it easier to search, refine and analyze data. It makes the data more organized and reduce complexity. Sorting algorithms are used in many applications including database, search engines etc.

~~ff~~

~~remove all the duplicates elements~~

~~make a pseudo code~~

~~① initialize an empty array.~~

~~② loop through each element in input~~

~~③ for each element check if it already exists~~

~~④ If it does not append it to result array.~~

~~⑤ → → exists do nothing~~

~~⑥ After loop print result. which will only unique elements.~~

Bubble Sort : Ascending order.

- (1) Set array length to n.
- (2) For $i = 0$; $i \leq n-1$ is it
- (3) For $j = 0$; $j \leq n-1-i$ end for
- (4) If $\text{arr}[j] > \text{arr}[j+1]$ then Swap
- (5) Continue to next element.
- (6) Array is in ascending order.

Uninformed/Blind

Depth first search

DFS explores as far as possible along each branch before backtracking.
It uses Stack to remember the next vertex to visit from the current vertex
vertex to visit from the current vertex
we use stack to keep track of nodes that we have visited but not yet explored.

when

- ① Want to find the shortest path between 2 nodes in unweighted graph.
- ② Need to visit all node in the graph with minimum number of edges.

- ③ memory usage is concern, DFS is worse.

④ memory usage is compared BFS.

memorized efficient compared BFS.

BFS is used for task involving all possibilities like

DFS is used for task involving all possibilities like

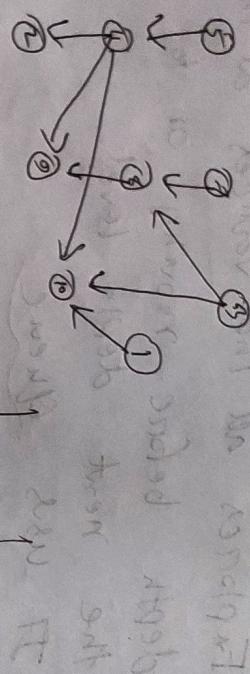
more solving, topological sorting or cycle detection

Breadth First Search

Explores all the vertices at the present depth before moving on to vertices at the next depth level.
It uses Queue

BFS is used for finding shortest path. on need to explore nodes in layers such as web crawl or social network analysis. where want to find, connection with fewest intermedius.

DFS



5, 11, 2, 9, 10.

| | | |
|---|---|----|
| 4 | 9 | 10 |
| 5 | | |

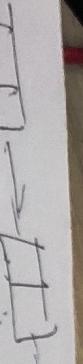
Creating Linklist by assigning element
At the beginning > End, specific position.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
```

```
struct Node {
    int data;
    struct Node *next;
}
```

```
int main {
    struct Node *a = malloc(sizeof(struct Node));
    struct Node *b = malloc(sizeof(struct Node));
    struct Node *c = malloc(sizeof(struct Node));
}
```

```
Struct Node *head = NULL;
```



$\text{ptr} = \text{address of current node}$

$a \rightarrow \text{data} = 100 ;$

$b \rightarrow \text{data} = 200 ;$

$c \Rightarrow \text{data} = 300 ;$

$a \rightarrow \text{next} = b$

$b \rightarrow \text{next} = c$

$c \rightarrow \text{next} = \text{Null}.$

$\text{head} = a ; \text{Struct Node} * \text{newNode} = \text{malloc}(\text{sizeof}(\text{Struct Node})) ;$

$// \text{insertion at beginning.}$

$\text{printf} (\text{"Enter your element"}) ;$

$\text{scanf} (" \%d", &\text{newNode} \rightarrow \text{data}) ;$

$\text{Scanf} (" \%d", &\text{newNode} \rightarrow \text{data}) ;$

$\text{newNode} \rightarrow \text{next} = \text{head} ; // \text{we've updated the new}$

$\text{newNode} \rightarrow \text{next} = \text{head} ; // \text{node point to head}$

$// \text{And updated the head}$

$// \& newNode$

$\text{newNode} \rightarrow \text{next} = \text{head} ; // \text{new node becomes}$

$\text{first node. which is inserted with 2nd}$

$\text{is inserted with 2nd}$

$\text{head} = \text{newNode} ;$

$// \text{insertion at the end} \rightarrow \text{Struct Node} * \text{Endnode} = \text{malloc}(\text{sizeof}(\text{Struct Node})) ;$

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$\text{printf} (\text{"Enter end elem}) ;$

$\text{scanf} (" \%d", &\text{Endnode} \rightarrow \text{data}) ;$

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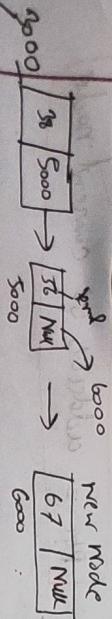
$\text{Struct Node} * \text{temp} = \text{malloc}(\text{sizeof}(\text{Struct Node})) ;$

$\text{Struct Node} * \text{temp} = \text{head} ;$

$\text{temp} = \text{head} ;$

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$\text{temp} = \text{temp} \rightarrow \text{next} ;$



curr temp = current value 2751
Null or start pos curr temp curr

curr index i

curr curr curr curr curr curr
inserted end Node curr curr curr
insertion system curr

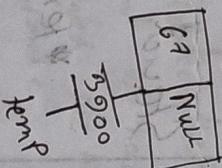
temp → next = EndNode; i

Else {
 Struct Node * temp2 = int note
 temp2 = head ;
 while (i < pos) → pos a insert note
 temp2 = temp2 → next ;
 }
 temp2 = temp2 → next ;
 i + + ;
 temp2 → next = temp2 → next ;
 pos a insert note on note curr ;
}

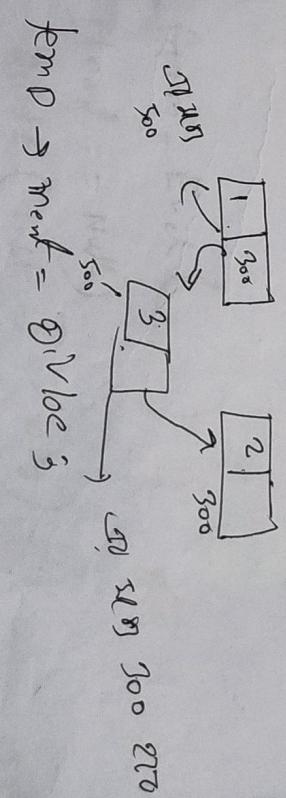
Print (Enter new data);

Scan ("4.d") → Dveloc → data;

Dvloc → next → next = ;



Next Pos → give value locator;
Print ("4.d", &pos);
Scan ("4.d", &pos);
temp



If (pos > counter);

{
 Print (Error);

Deletion of Node from

Linked List

N.B.: we only have an head pointer and
we can access the list only through
head pointer

- ① Create new node

67 | Null

3900 → ~~next~~, kmp

Geo-2 Travels: we need to have another pointer variable
which will traverse through the linked list and
will stop right before the position where we want to
add the new node.

Del_at_beg() { if (head == null) {
 cout << "list is empty"; } else {
 struct node *temp = head; }

temp = head → next; //
head = temp; //
free (temp); //

1000
15000
98300
3 | Null

address
temp

Del_from_End() {

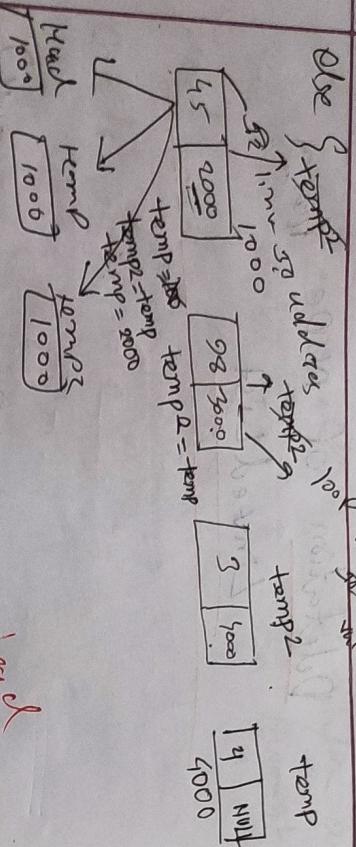
if (head == null)

print ("list is empty");

else if (head → next == null) {
 head = null; }

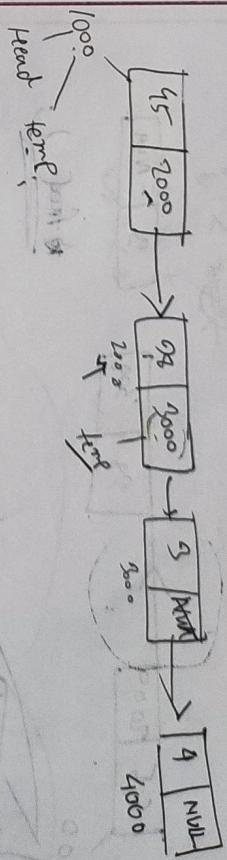
{ free (head); }

temp2 (to insert) copy Node & update.



Source code snippet
insert last node

Another version delete last node.



Source code snippet
delete last node

while (temp → next → next → ! = Null) {

{ kemp = temp → next ;

temp = temp → next ;

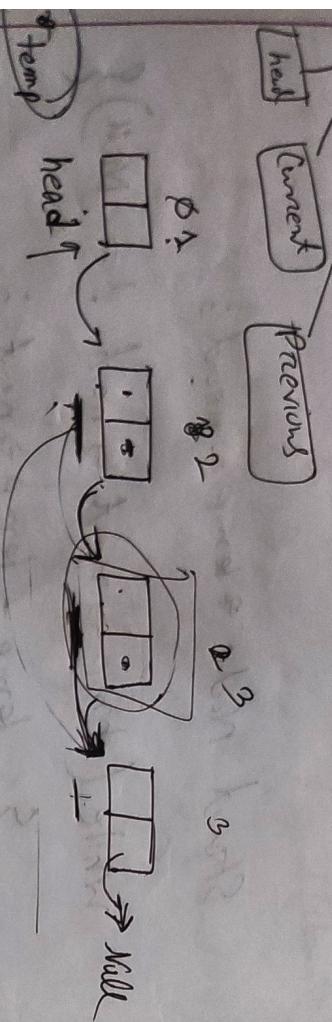
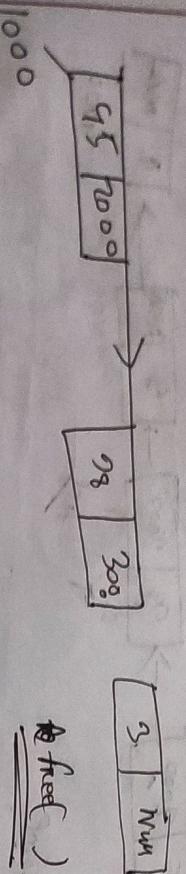
kemp → next = Null ;

free (temp) ;

temp → next = Null ;

};
};
};
};

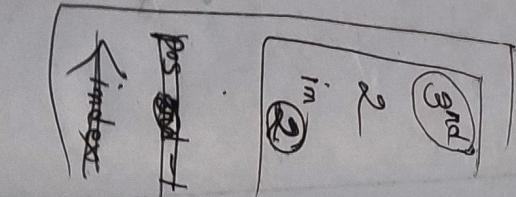
Deleting Node at particular position



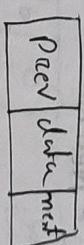
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for ( i=0; i < pos ; i++) {
    if ( temp->next!=NULL) {
        temp = temp->next;
    }
}
temp = temp->next;

```



Doubly Linked List



Insertion at the beginning

```

Struct Node {
    int data;
    * next;
    * prev;
}

```

Struct Node {

int data;

* next;

* prev;

}

$$pos = 2$$

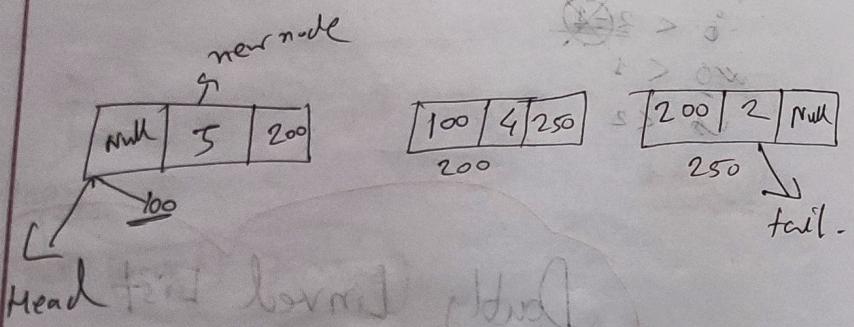
$$6 < 2$$

$$x_0 < 1$$

$$x_1 < 2$$

$$x_2 < 3$$

Struct node * head, * tail ;



void createDouble()

Struct node * newnode = malloc(sizeof(Structnode));
Entering data into newnode

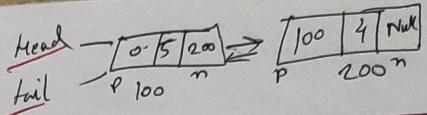
scanf("%d", &newnode->data);

newnode->prev = NULL;

newnode->next = NULL;

(head == 0){
head = tail = newnode;
Currently new node head
tail 2nd new node or
indicate first creating 1st node.
creating 1st node.

} else {



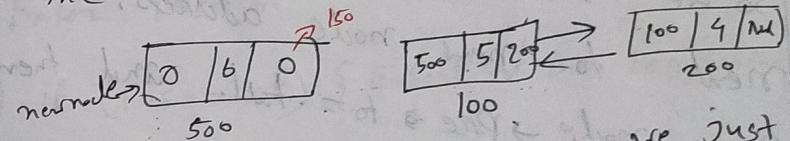
tail->next = newnode;

newnode->prev = tail;

tail = newnode;

}; // creating second node

Now to insert a new node into the list we have to create a new node and assign null to its prev and next node.



As we gonna inserts at beginning we just have

to update the prev node of new second node and next node of new node.

head->prev = newnode

newnode->next = head

head = newnode;

Now Insert at End

For inserting at the end again we have to create a new node.

And as head is already pointing at beginning node. we used tail/BP pointing at the end of the node.

So we just have to update the tail → next to new node address, and then new node → prev → tail. and then new node = new node.

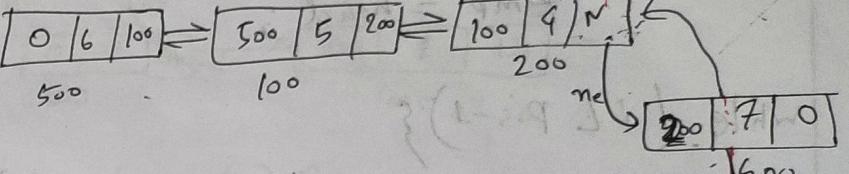
Update

tail = new node.

tail → next = new node;

newnode → prev = tail;

tail = newnode;



Insert at specific Position

(I) Create a new node,

(II) Enter Position

(III) if (pos == 1) { Insert at the beginning }

if

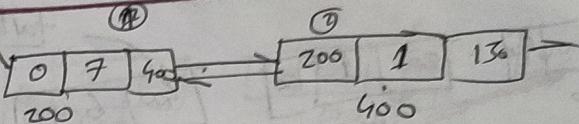
while ($i < pos - 1$) // pos & insert @ i (current pos) \rightarrow current

Struct node * newnode, *temp, *tail.

temp is for traversing through LL

(Deletion at the Beginning)

Head



void addBegin() {

struct node *temp;

if(head == 0)

{ if(list is empty)}

else,

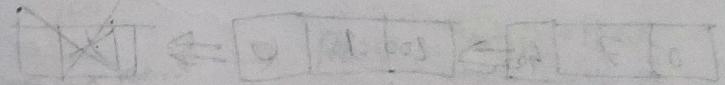
temp = head;

head = head -> next; // head is now 3183. cover
head is now null. It becomes head.

head -> prev = Null; // end node (new head)

// To Prev node null
answ. Node is 3183
connection to ans

free (temp);

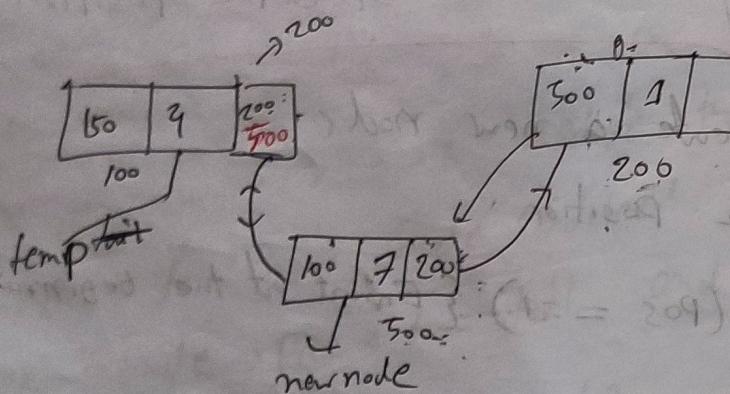


temp = head;

while (i < pos - 1) {

temp = temp -> next; // loop cover 2183 to 3183
traverse 2183 to 3183

i++;



newnode -> prev = temp -> next;

newnode -> next = temp -> next

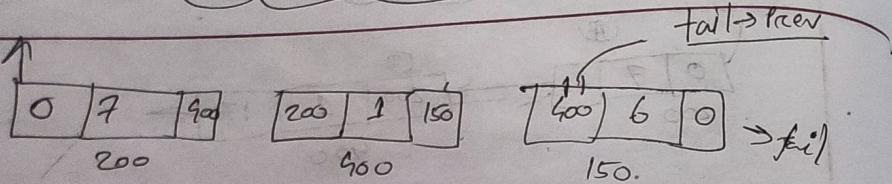
temp -> next = newnode

newnode -> next -> prev = newnode

200

head

(Deletion from end)



void delEnd() {

Struct node *temp;

if (tail == 0)

{ "List is empty" }

else {

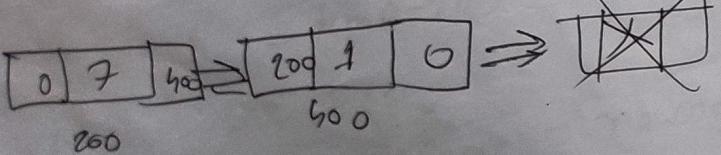
temp = tail;

temp → prev → next = Null // If posn 0
is Node
Or if
next. Basically
400 is next to
indicate zero.

tail = tail → prev

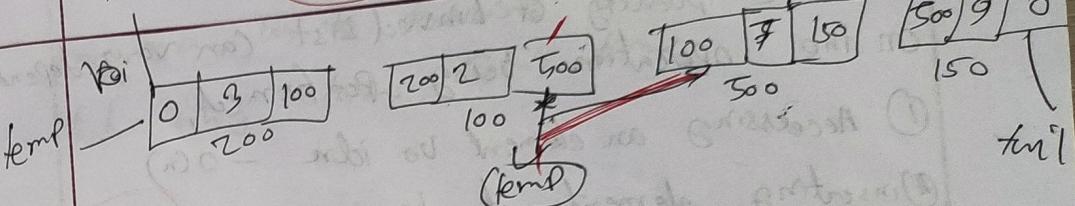
tail = tail → prev

free(temp);



head

(Deletion from Specific Index)



void delFromPos () {

Struct node *temp;

Scant ("U.d", position); temp = head;

while (i < pos) {

// temp = head;

temp = temp → next;

i++

} // temp → prev → next = temp → next

temp → prev → next = temp → prev

temp → next → Prev = temp → prev

free(temp);

Time Complexity of linkedList. --

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Time Complexity of Linked List can vary depending on the operation being performed.

- ① Accessing an element by idn - $O(n)$
- ② Inserting element at beginning - $O(1)$
- ③ " " at end - $O(n)$
- ④ " " at position - $O(n)$
- ⑤ removing element from beginning - $O(1)$
- ⑥ " " " end - $O(n)$
position = $O(n)$
- ⑦ " " for an element - $O(n)$
- ⑧ searching for an element

accessing element in LL takes $O(n)$ because we have to traverse the list for finding desired element. However adding or removing element at beginning or end of the list or given position is $O(1)$ because we just have to update the head pointer, adding or removing element at the end of the list or given position is $O(n)$.

requires us to traverse to find the location that why take $O(n)$ time.

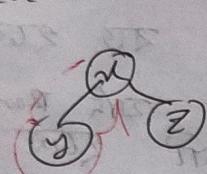
Binary Search Tree

- ① First element is root
 - ② left child not there chose 200
 - ③ Right " " 225
 - ④ Searching element with Root first Street
250 then moves left to 200 then to 225 leaf node
200 right moves to 225
as contact.
 - ⑤ Delete Data from BST
- note
⑥ Can have 0 child → can directly delete.
- ⑦ " " 1 " → child root to same connect
 - ⑧ " " 2 " → 2 situation
- Inorder Successor
- Smallest element from
right subtree
- largest element from
left subtree
- Inorder Predecessor
- Largest element from
left subtrees

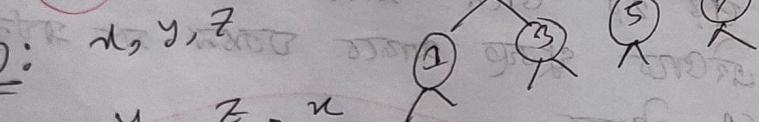
① Inorder \rightarrow bottom left, root, right

② Postorder \rightarrow Left, Right, Root

③ PreOrder \rightarrow root, left, right



① PreO:



② Post:

y, z, n

In

y, n, z

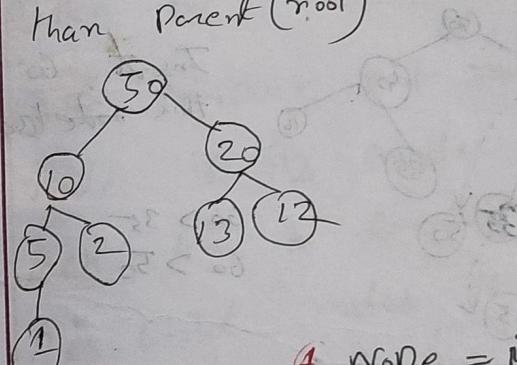
sorted

ACBT (Heap) Data is left focused

HCP: A complete binary tree

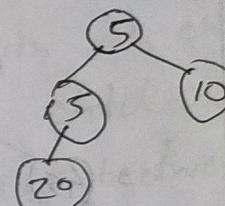
Min Max

① Children will always be smaller than Parent (root)



Min heap
children Parent

(25 43 26)



① Node = $i \cdot \text{floor value}$

② Parent (i) = $\lceil \frac{i}{2} \rceil \rightarrow$ Parent node

③ left child (i) = $2 \cdot i \rightarrow$ left child node

④ right child (i) = $2 \cdot i + 1 \rightarrow$ right child node

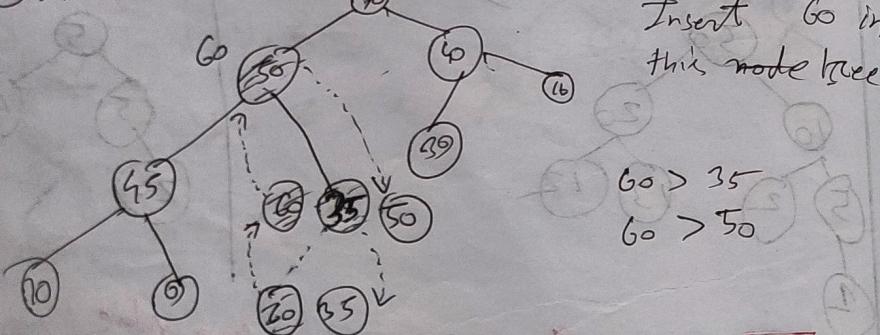
Heap insertion

For max heap

① find the position and insert element

② while new element > its Parent exchange them

③ Data will always inserted from left node, then right



| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|------|----|----|----|------|----|----|---|------|
| A | 70 | (50) | 40 | 45 | 35 | (39) | 16 | 10 | 9 | (60) |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |

① will added at the left node
② Now check if new element > Parent if true then swap

Max Heap Deletion

④ always delete root.

Delete a node from below node.

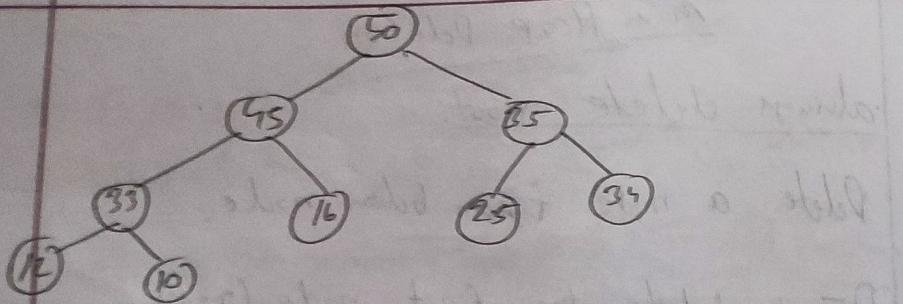
① First delete the first node (root)

② then Put the last element as root node.

③ Then compare root node with its child node if it's smaller than child nodes between node

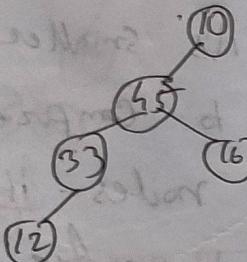
then try to compare nodes if between 2 child nodes if greater than other child then one child is swapped with that greater root will be swapped with that greater child.

One child is swapped with that greater root will be swapped with that greater child.

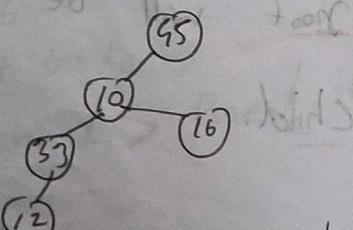


(I) Delete root 50

(II) last data is 10, because first add left side 12 then
10 is added.



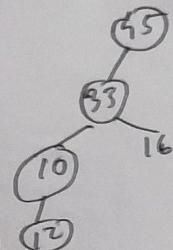
(III) Compare new node with its child node & child
is greater, now swap



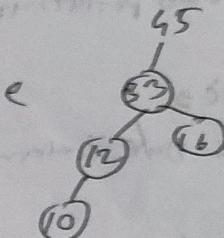
(IV) Now compare 10 with its children - 33 is greater

Insertion \rightarrow Bottom to top
Deletion \rightarrow Root " "

than 16 so, 10 will be swapped with 33.



\rightarrow
again compare
and swap with
(12)



Min heap Deletion

$O(100n)$ worst

(I) Can directly delete only root
(II) Right most node $\rightarrow O(1)$ Best

(III) Between 2 child
root will go to the lesser child
 $n/100n$