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Algorithms and Data structures

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Stack

- Stack is a linear data structure which has only one end - top
- Data is inserted and removed from top end only.
- Stack works on principle of “Last In First Out” / “LIFO”

Capacity = 4

- top always points to last inserted data

operations:

1. Push :

a. reposition top (inc)

b. add data at top index

2. Pop :

a. reposition top (dec)

3. Peek :

a. read/return data of top index

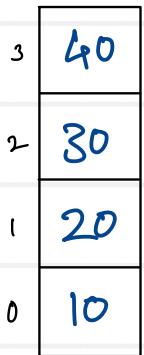


Empty



top

Full



top

top == -1

top == size-1

- all operations of stack
are performed in $O(1)$ time
complexity.



Ascending stack

top = -1

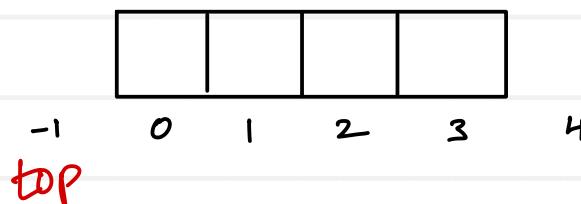
push : top++
arr[top] = value

pop : top--

peek : arr[top]

Empty : top == -1

Full : top == size-1



Descending stack

top = size

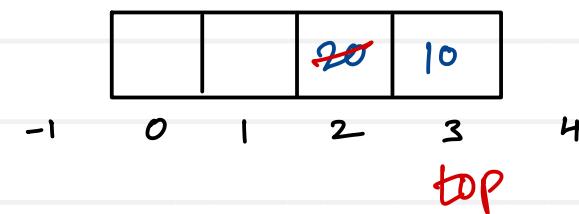
push : top--
arr[top] = value

pop : top++

peek : arr[top]

Empty : top == size

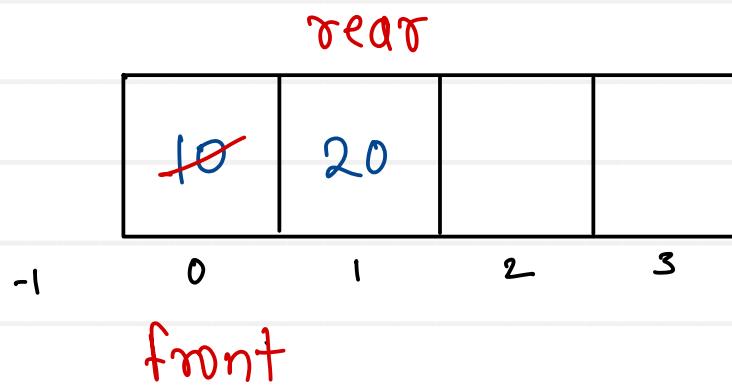
Full : top == 0



Linear queue

- linear data structure which has two ends - front and rear
- Data is inserted from rear end and removed from front end
- Queue works on the principle of “First In First Out” / “FIFO”

Capacity = 4



Operation:

1. Enqueue

- a. reposition rear (inc)
- b. add data at rear index

2. Dequeue

- a. reposition front (inc)

3. Peek

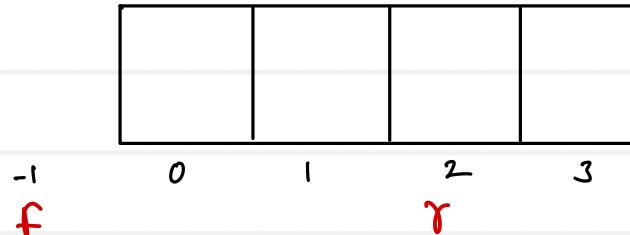
- a. read/return data of front end
(front+1) index

- all operations of queue are performed in $O(1)$ time complexity.

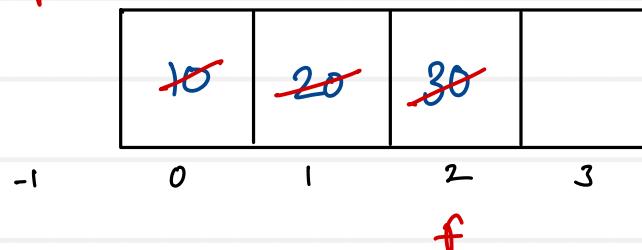
Linear queue - Conditions

Empty

r

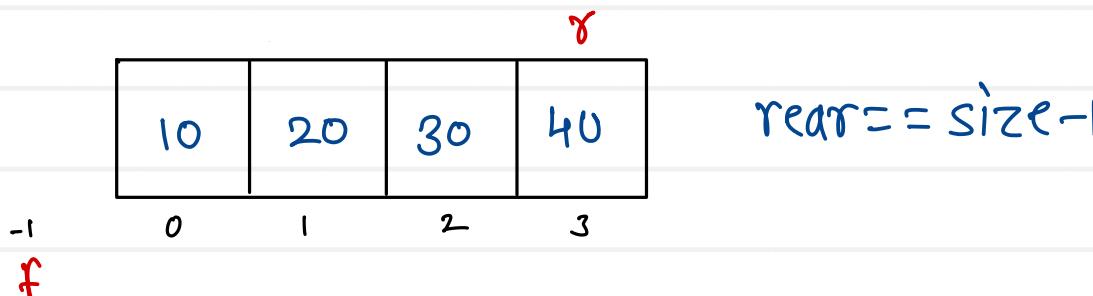


$front == rear$



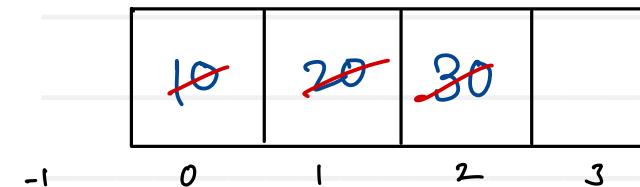
Full

r

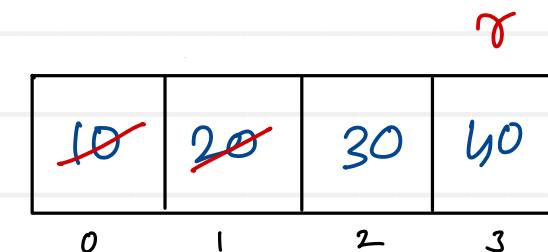


$rear == size - 1$

r



`if (front == rear)
front = rear = -1`



if linear queue
is partially empty
(initial few locations
are empty), it
lead to poor memory
utilization.

Circular queue

Capacity = 4

rear

| | | | |
|----|----|----|----|
| 50 | | 30 | 40 |
| 10 | 20 | | |

-1 0 1 2 3

front

$$\text{front} = (\text{front} + 1) \% \text{ size}$$

$$\text{rear} = (\text{rear} + 1) \% \text{ size}$$

$$\text{front} = \text{rear} = -1$$

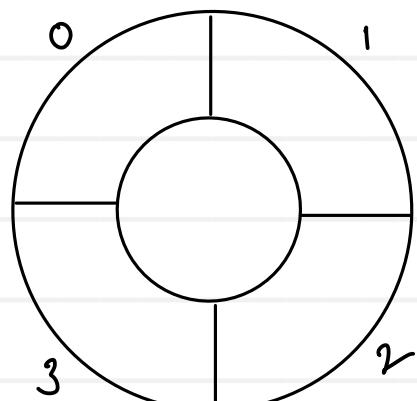
$$= (-1+1) \% 4 = 0 \leftarrow$$

$$= (0+1) \% 4 = 1$$

$$= (1+1) \% 4 = 2$$

$$= (2+1) \% 4 = 3$$

$$= (3+1) \% 4 = 0$$



operations:

1. Enqueue

- reposition rear (inc)
- add data at rear index

2. Dequeue

- reposition front (inc)

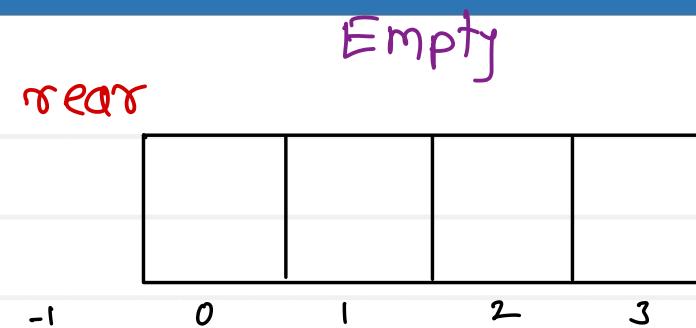
3. Peek

- read/return data of front end
 $(\text{front} + 1)$ index

- all operations of queue
are performed in $O(1)$
time complexity.

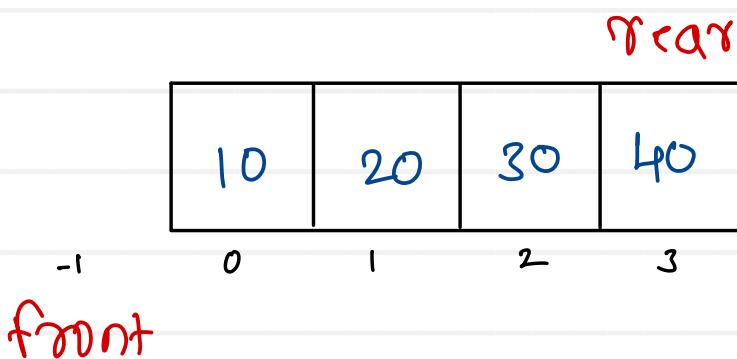


Circular queue - Conditions

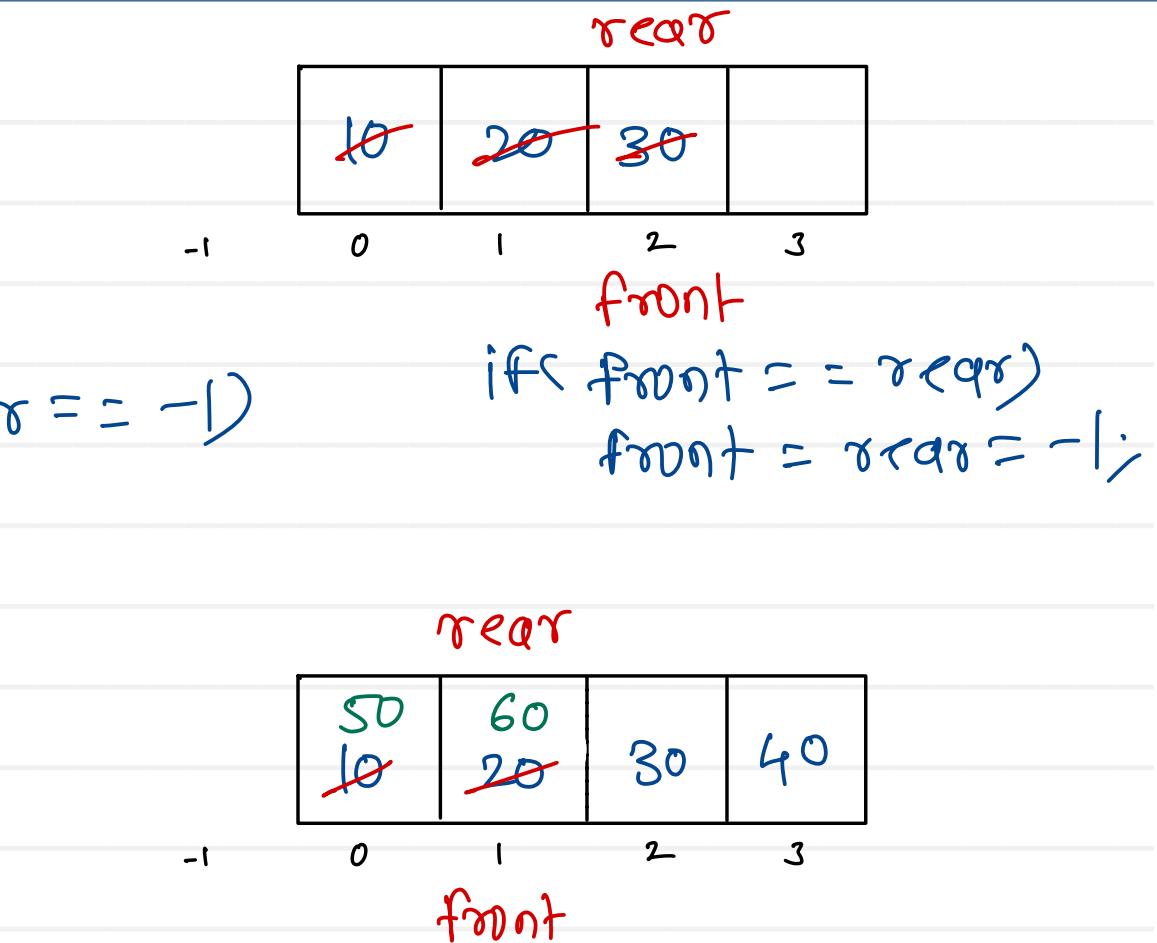


($\text{front} == \text{rear}$ && $\text{rear} == -1$)

Full



($\text{front} == -1$ && $\text{rear} == \text{size}-1$) || ($\text{front} == \text{rear}$ && $\text{rear} != -1$)



Stack

1. Add first / Delete first
2. Add last / Delete last

Empty : head == null

Full : never be full

Queue

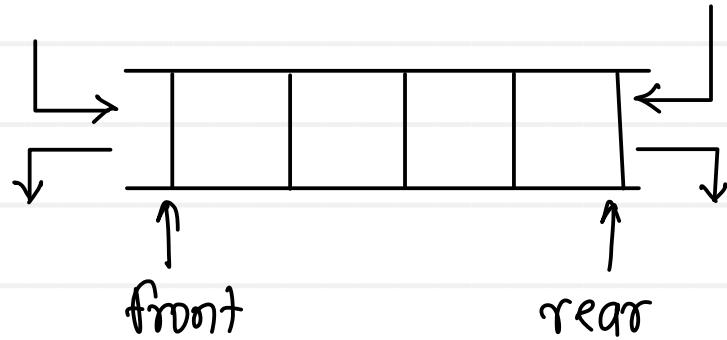
1. Add first / Delete last
2. Add last / Delete first

Empty : head == null

Full : never be full

Double Ended Queue - Deque

- data can be inserted or removed in a queue from both ends

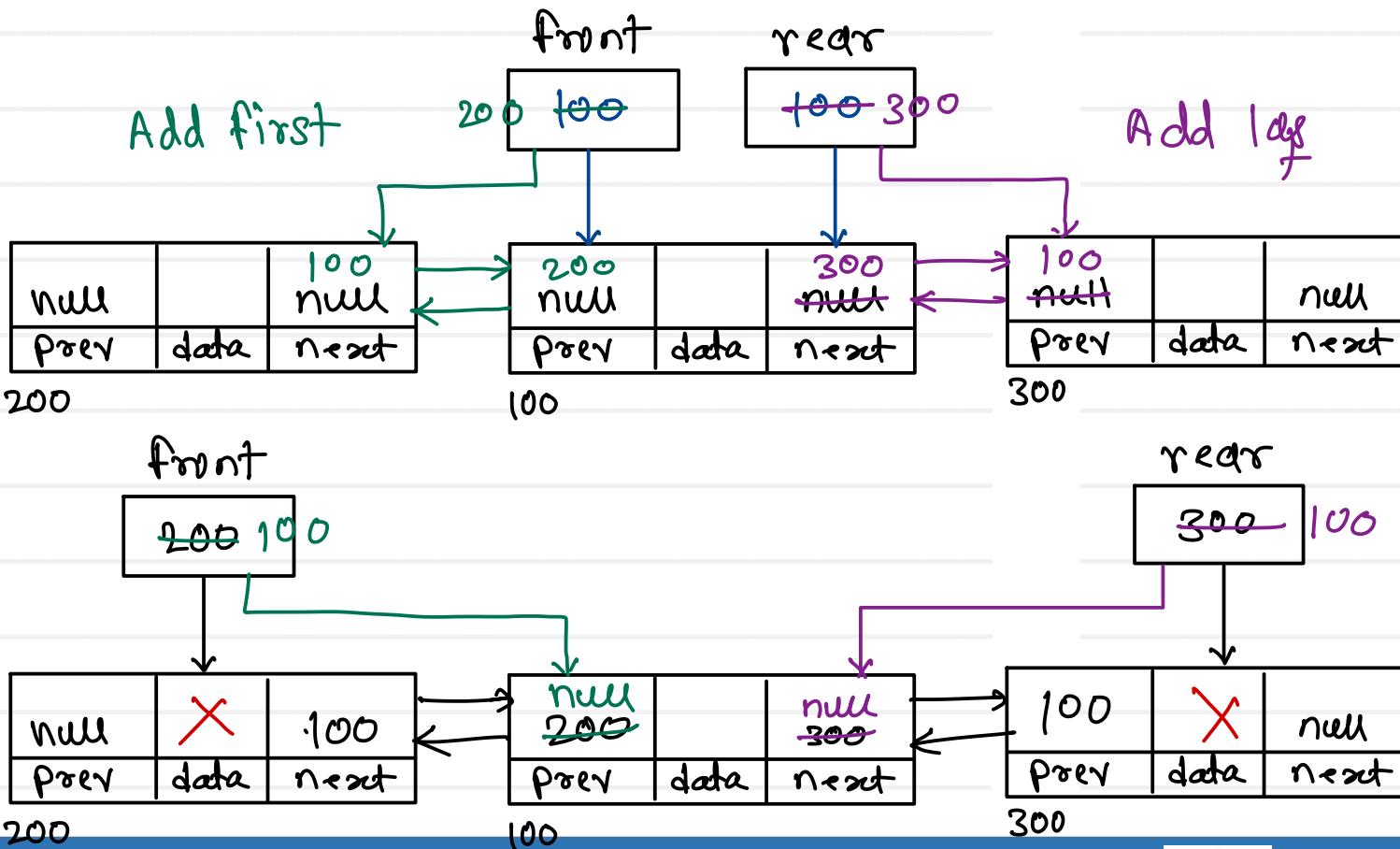


- Deque do not follow "FIFO" principle
- to implement double ended queue, we can use circular array or linked list

Operations :

1. pushFront()
 2. popFront()
 3. peekFront()
 4. pushRear()
 5. popRear()
 6. peekRear()
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7. isEmpty()
 8. isFull()

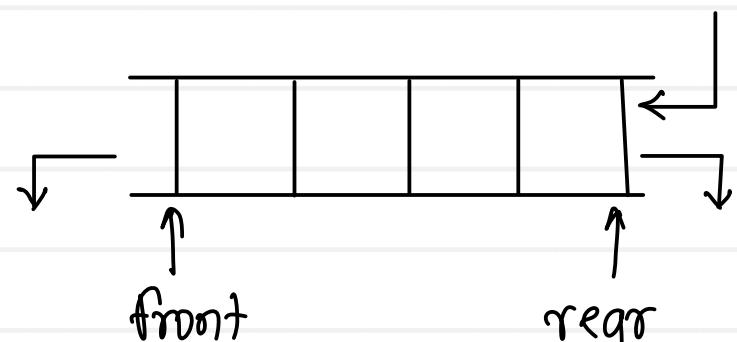
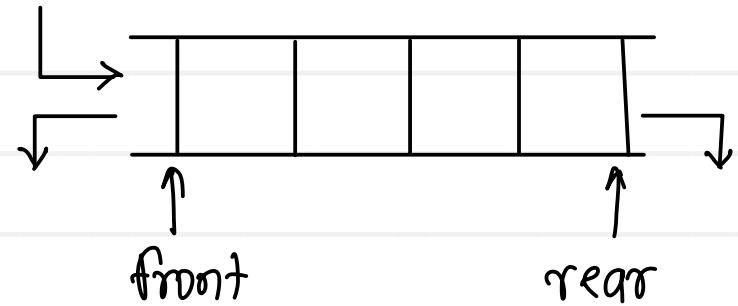
head → front : add first / delete first
 tail → rear : add last / delete last



Input Restricted Deque

remove from both ends

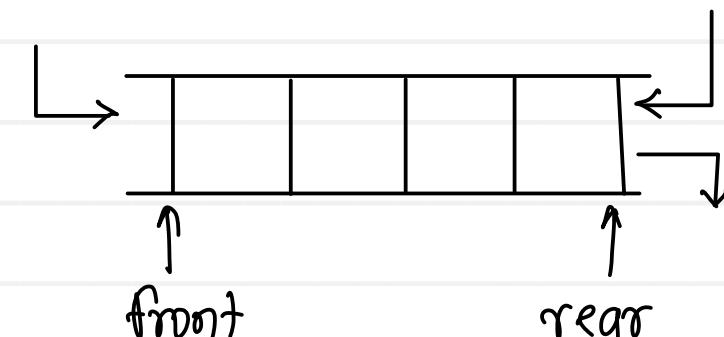
insert from only one end



Output Restricted Deque

insert from both ends

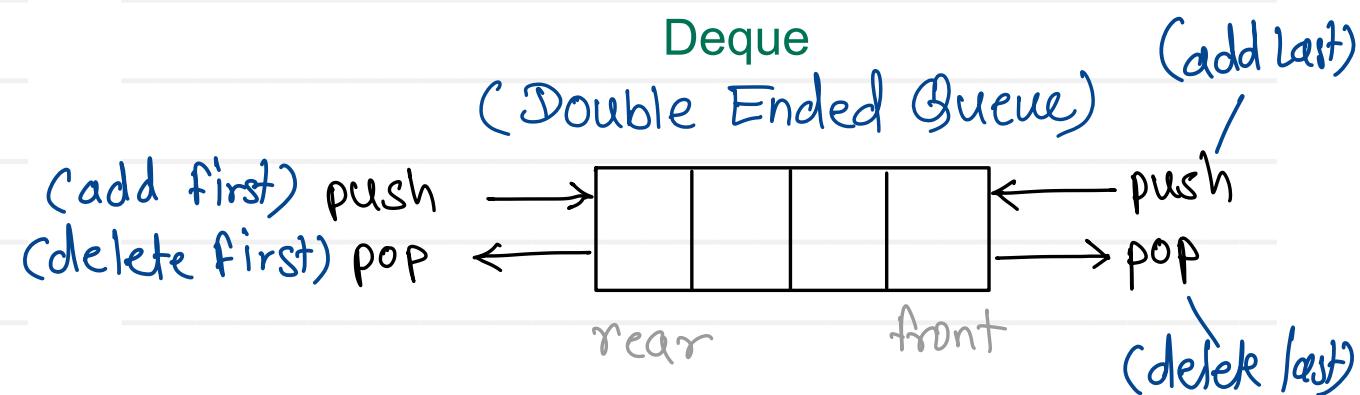
remove from only one end



Linked list - Applications

- linked list is a dynamic data structure because it can grow or shrink at runtime.
- Due to this dynamic nature, linked list is used to implement other data structures like
 1. Stack
 2. Queue
 3. Hash table
 4. Graph

| Stack (LIFO) | Queue (FIFO) |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Add First delete first | 1. Add First Delete Last |
| 2. Add Last delete Last | 2. Add Last Delete First |



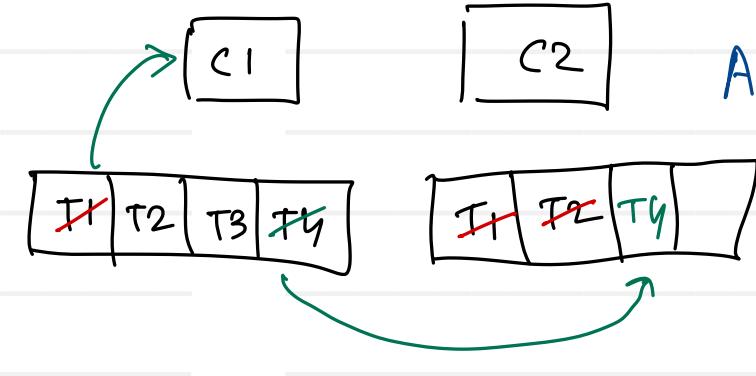
1. Input restricted deque
 - one input (push) is closed
2. Output restricted deque
 - one output (pop) is closed

Applications of Queue

- job queue, ready queue or waiting queue in OS
- jobs submitted to printer [spooler directory]
- call to customer care
- token systems
- in networks to modify common files
- advanced data structures for traversal
(BFS - queue)

Applications of Deque

- stack & queue can be efficiently implemented using deque
- can be used to check palindrome
- undo & redo operations in softwares
- Browser history
- per CPU separate deque is maintained to keep processes



A - steal Algorithm

Stack Applications

- Lexical analysis in compilers
 - parenthesis balancing
- function activation records
 - ↳ control the flow program
- traversal in advanced data structures
 - DFS - stack
 - preorder/inorder/postorder - stack
- Expression conversion & evaluation

Expression : combination of operands & operators

Types :

1. Infix : $a + b$ → human
 2. Prefix : $+ a b$
 3. Postfix : $a b +$
- } → machine → CPU → ALU



Applications – Stack and Queue

Stack

- Parenthesis balancing
- Expression conversion and evaluation
- Function calls
- Used in advanced data structures for traversing
- **Expression conversion and evaluation:**
 - Infix to postfix
 - Infix to prefix
 - Postfix evaluation
 - Prefix evaluation

Queue

- Jobs submitted to printer
- In Network setups – file access of file server machine is given to First come First serve basis
- Calls are placed on a queue when all operators are busy
- Used in advanced data structures to give efficiency.
- Process waiting queues in OS





Postfix Evaluation

- Process each element of postfix expression from left to right
- If element is operand
 - Push it on a stack
- If element is operator
 - Pop two elements (Operands) from stack, in such a way that
 - Op2 – first popped element
 - Op1 – second popped element
 - Perform current element (Operator) operation between Op1 and Op2
 - Again push back result onto the stack
- When single value will remain on stack, it is final result
- e.g. 4 5 6 * 3 / + 9 + 7 -



Postfix evaluation

Postfix expression : 4 5 6 * 3 / + 9 + 7 -

$l \longrightarrow r$

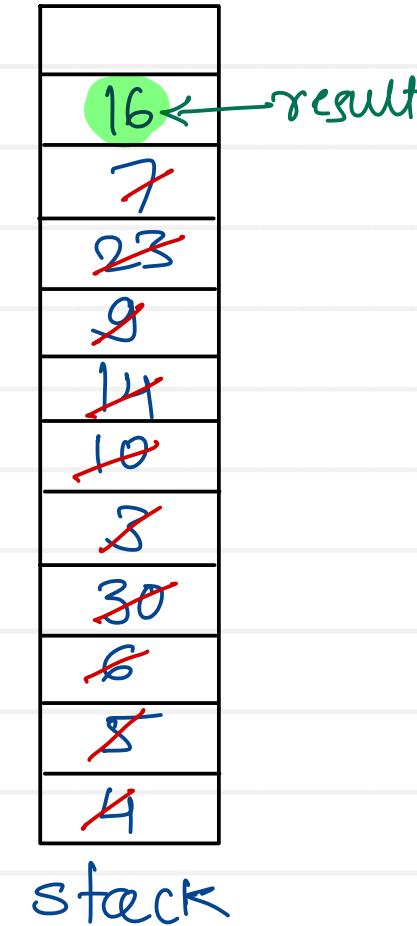
5 $23 - 7 = 16$

6 $14 + 9 = 23$

3 $4 + 10 = 14$

2 $30 / 3 = 10$

1 $5 * 6 = 30$





Prefix Evaluation

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Prefix evaluation

Prefix expression : - + + 4 / * 5 6 3 9 7
l ← → r

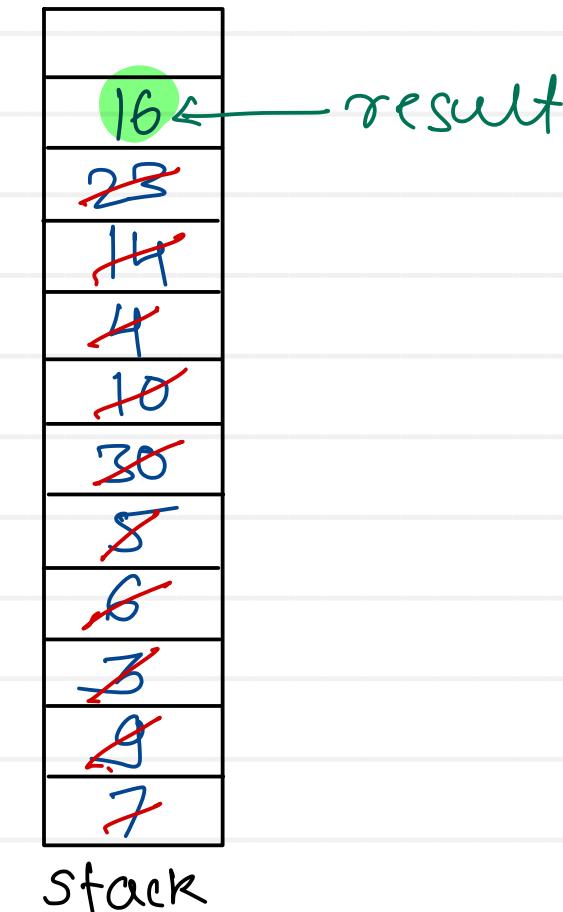
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$$4 + 10 = 14$$

$$30 / 3 = 10$$

$$5 * 6 = 30$$





Infix to Postfix Conversion

- Process each element of infix expression from left to right
- If element is Operand
 - Append it to the postfix expression
- If element is Operator
 - If priority of topmost element (Operator) of stack is greater or equal to current element (Operator), pop topmost element from stack and append it to postfix expression
 - Repeat above step if required
 - Push element on stack
- Pop all remaining elements (Operators) from stack one by one and append them into the postfix expression
- e.g. a * b / c * d + e - f * h + i

()
\$
* / %
+ -



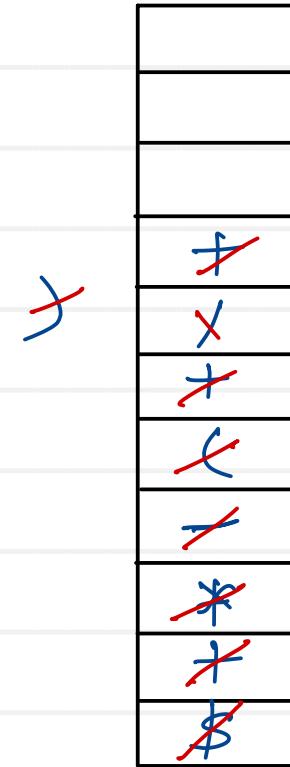


Infix to Postfix conversion

Infix expression : $1 \$ 9 + 3 * 4 - (6 + 8 / 2) + 7$

$l \xrightarrow{} r$

Postfix expression : $19\$34*+682/+-7+$





Infix to Prefix Conversion

- Process each element of infix expression from right to left
- If element is Operand
 - Append it to the prefix expression
- If element is Operator
 - If priority of topmost element of stack is greater than current element (Operator), pop topmost element from stack and append it to prefix expression
 - Repeat above step if required
 - Push element on stack
- Pop all remaining elements (Operators) from stack one by one and append them into the prefix expression
- Reverse prefix expression
- e.g. a * b / c * d + e - f * h + i





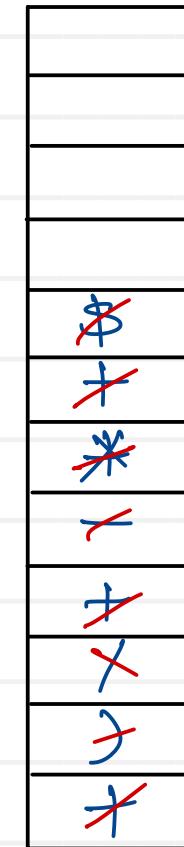
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Expression : $728/6+43*9|\$+-+$

Prefix expression : $+ - + \$ 1 9 * 3 4 + 6 / 8 2 7$



\leftarrow





Prefix to Postfix

- Process each element of prefix expression from right to left
- If element is an Operand
 - Push it on to the stack
- If element is an Operator
 - Pop two elements (Operands) from stack, in such a way that
 - Op1 – first popped element
 - Op2 – second popped element
 - Form a string by concatenating Op1, Op2 and Opr (element)
 - String = “Op1+Op2+Opr”, push back on to the stack
- Repeat above two steps until end of prefix expression.
- Last remaining on the stack is postfix expression
- e.g. * + a b – c d





Postfix to Infix

- Process each element of postfix expression from left to right
- If element is an Operand
 - Push it on to the stack
- If element is an Operator
 - Pop two elements (Operands) from stack, in such a way that
 - Op2 – first popped element
 - Op1 – second popped element
 - Form a string by concatenating Op1, Opr (element) and Op2
 - String = “Op1+Opr+Op2”, push back on to the stack
- Repeat above two steps until end of postfix expression.
- Last remaining on the stack is infix expression
- E.g. a b c - + d e - f g - h + / *





Thank you!!!

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