

COMP20003 Workshop Week 5

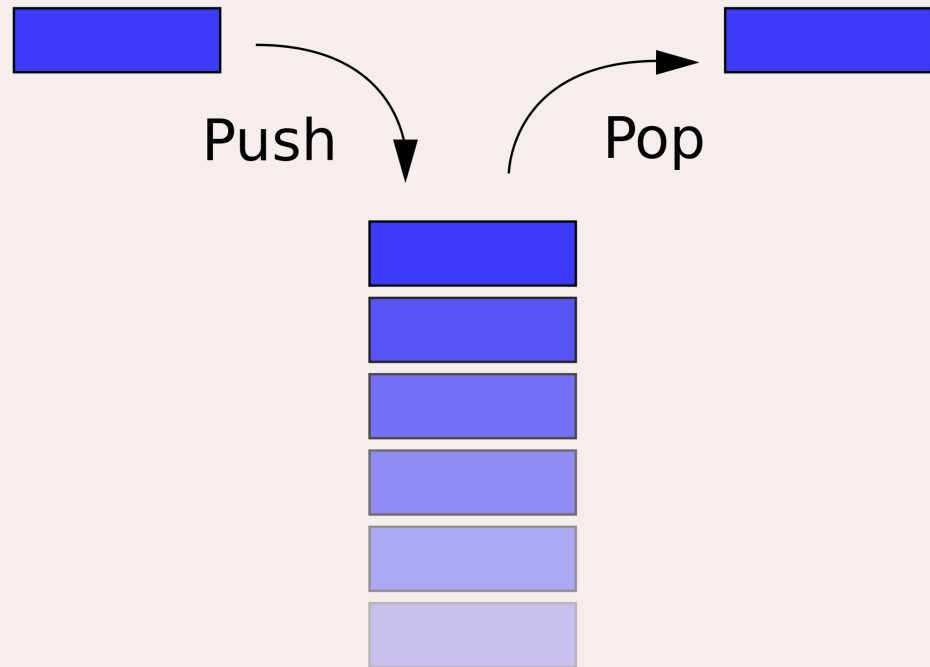
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| 1 | Stacks |
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| 4 | Lab: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Implement a stack (based on a linked list), or• working on your project |

ADT: Stack (LIFO)



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Stack Operations



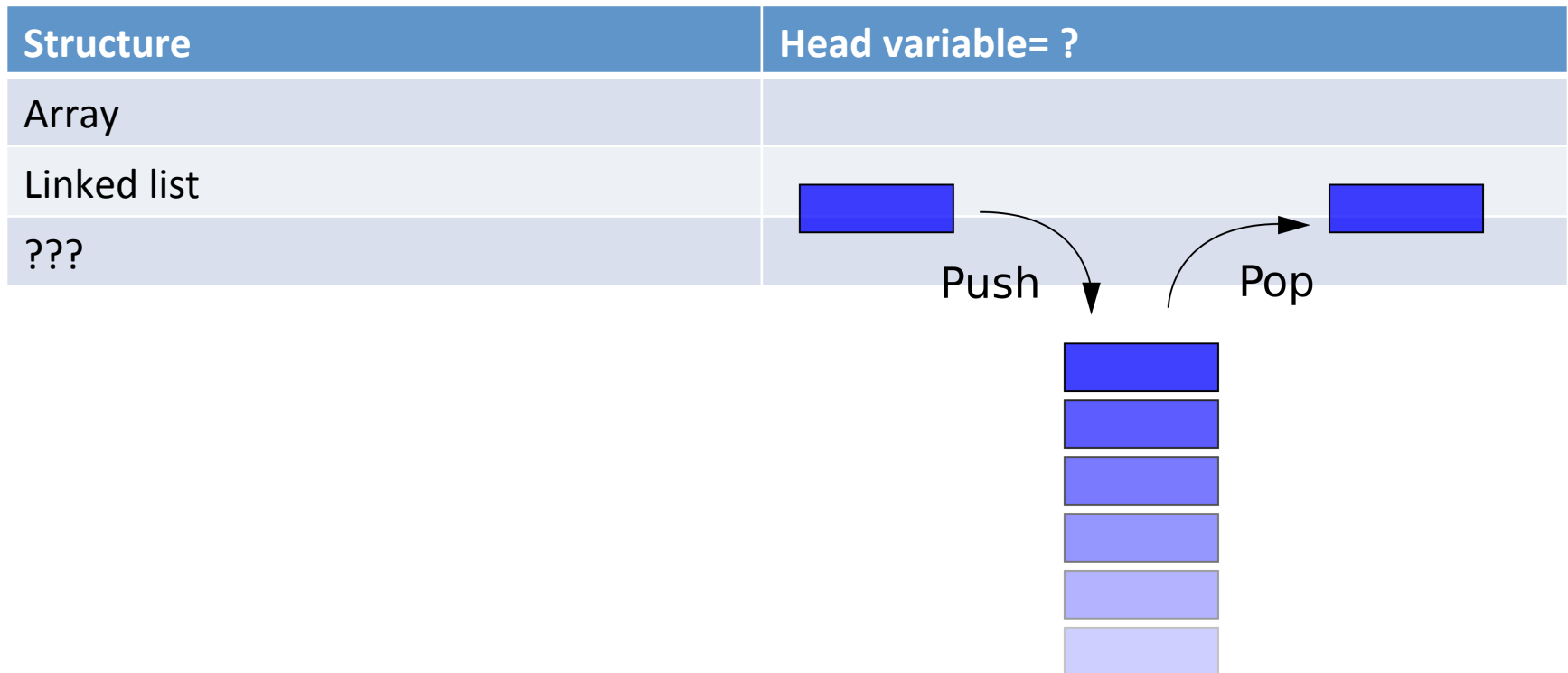
[https://simple.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stack_\(data_structure\)](https://simple.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stack_(data_structure))

create: create a new, empty stack
push: add an element into stack
pop: remove an element from stack
isEmpty: check if stack is empty
delete: free associated memory

Q5.1: Stack Implementation

We need:

- A structure for keeping the stack's elements, and
- A variable that keeps track of the stack's head.



Stacks: (Dynamic) Array Implementation

```
#define INIT_SIZE 8
typedef struct {
    int a[???];          // array of int
    int head;            // index of stack head
} stack_adt;

// stack_adt createStack() is also ok
void createStack( stack_adt *ps) {
    ps->head= -1; // -1 or 0 ?
}
```

Stacks: (Dynamic) Array Implementation

```
#define INIT_SIZE 8
typedef struct {
    int *a;          // array of int
    int head;        // index of stack head
    int size;        // max size of array
} stack_adt;

// stack_adt createStack() is also ok
void createStack( stack_adt *ps) {
    ps= malloc(sizeof(*ps));    // ?

    ps->size= INIT_SIZE;

    ps->head= -1; // ps->a[ ps->head ] is the stack head
}
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void createStack( stack_adt *ps) {
    ps= malloc(sizeof(*ps));    // ?
    assert(ps);
    ps->size= INIT_SIZE;
    ps->a= malloc( ps->size * sizeof(*(ps->a)) );
    assert( ps->a );
    ps->head= -1; // // ps->a[ ps->head ] is the stack head
}
```

Stacks: Array Implementation

```
typedef struct {int *a; int head, size;} stack_adt;

stack_adt push( int x )           ???

void push( stack_adt *ps, int x) {
    ps->a[ ++ps->head ]= x;        ???
}

int pop( stack_adt *ps ) {
    return ps->a[ ps->head-- ];    ???
}

void deleteStack( stack_t *ps ) { ??? }
```

Stacks: Array Implementation

```
typedef struct {int *a; int head, size;} stack_adt;
```

```
void push( stack_adt *ps, int x) {  
    if ( ps->head == ps->size - 1 ) {  
        ps->size *= 2;  
        ps->a= realloc( ps->size * sizeof(*(ps->a)) );  
        assert(ps->a);  
    }  
    ps->a[ ++ps->head ]= x;  
}
```

```
int pop( stack_adt *ps ) {  
    assert( ps->head >= 0 );  
    return ps->a[ ps->head-- ];  
}
```


Stack: linked list implementation

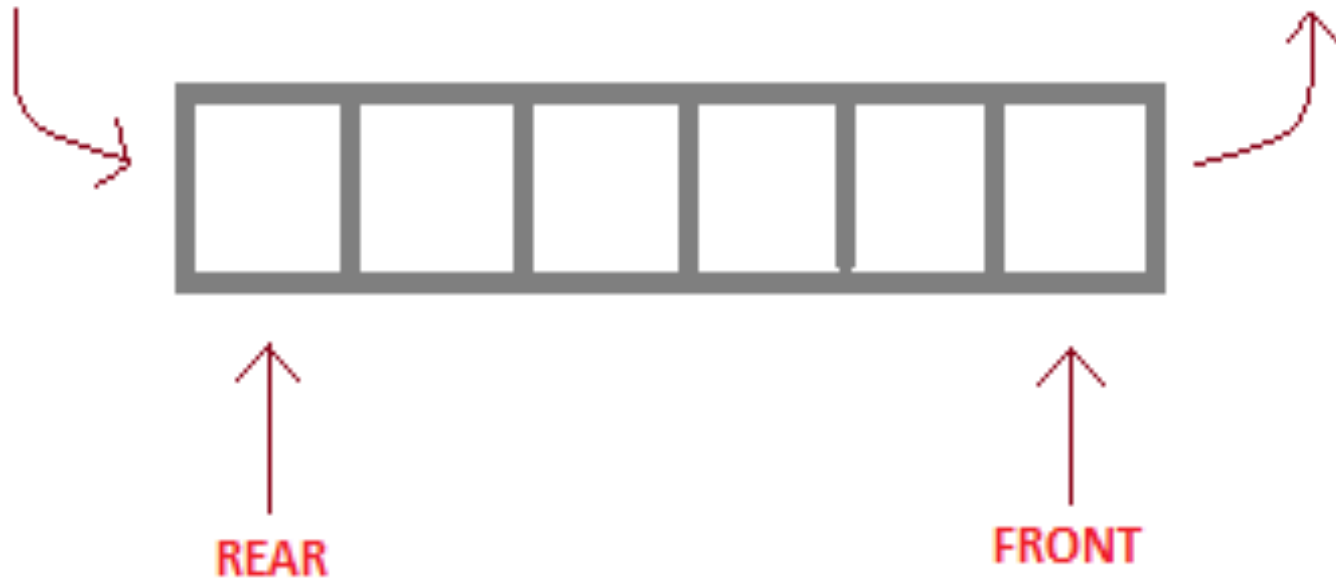
It's straight-forward:

Note: In this case stack is a special linked list where we can efficiently insert or delete elements (but only at one end).

ADT: Queue (FIFO)

enqueue() operation

dequeue() operation



enqueue() is the operation for adding an element into Queue.

dequeue() is the operation for removing an element from Queue .

Data structure: Queue (FIFO)



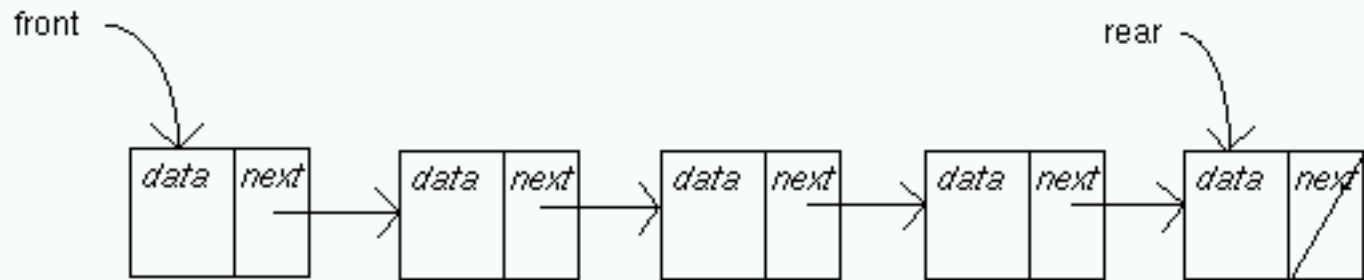
Queue Implementation

Using arrays?

Using linked list?

Any problem with arrays? with lists?

Queues & Linked Lists



```
typedef struct {  
    list_t front; // example of list_t is  
    list_t rear;  // typedef struct node * list_t  
} queue_t;
```

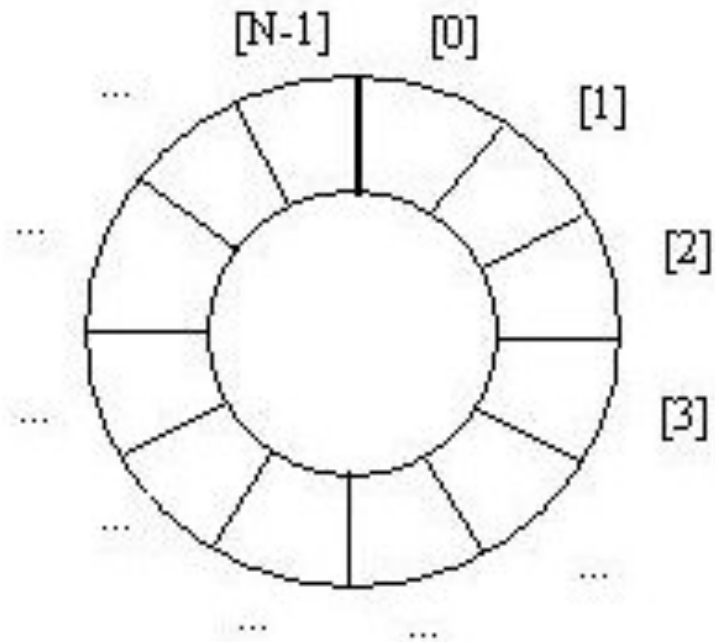
```
void createQueue( queue_t *pq) {  
    pq= malloc(sizeof(*pq));  
    assert(pq);  
    pq->front= pq->rear= NULL;  
}
```

array implementation?

Queue Implementation

Using circular arrays?

Circular arrays: 1D arrays, where the first element is considered as next to the last element. Hence, the element next to $a[i]$ is $a[(i+1) \bmod N]$

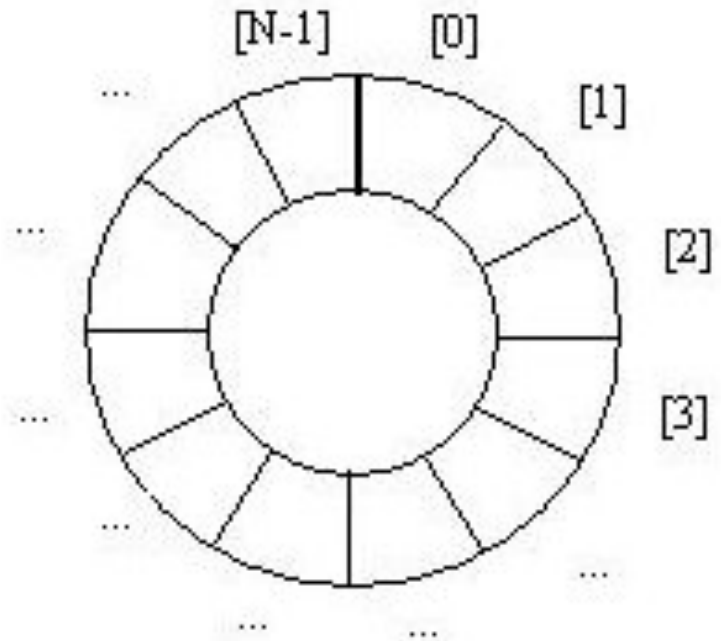


Queue Implementation

Potential problems with circular arrays:

static circular arrays?

dynamic circular arrays?



For stacks and queues:

- For stacks and queues: implementation using linked lists is simpler and “more natural” than using arrays

For linked lists:

- A stack based on linked list is actually simpler and easier to program than a general linked list, and the same for queue...
- In many cases, when we want to use a linked list, remember that it could be just a stack or a queue

Assignment 1: ?