

Output

Enter no name and salary 1.

abcd

20000

No 1 Name abcd Salary 20000.000000

* Inode of ~~alwa~~ always writing struct emp,
typedef keyword can be used.

* `typedef struct emp employee;`

(employee e;

↳ used to redefine ~~keywords~~

* `typedef int num;`
num eno;

* `emp e[10];`
& e[i].eno, & e[i].ename, & e[i].esal

* Total size of array of structure
 $= 26 \times 10 = 260$ bytes.

Try to do

Read & display polynomial using ~~struc~~
using structure & array

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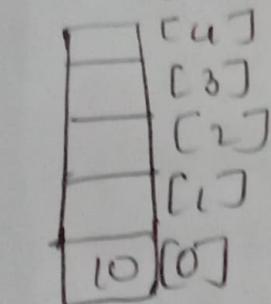
data structure : structure used for
storing data

Types of data structures

① linear data structure - Eg: Array

② non-linear data structure.

- Using array stack can be implemented.
- Stack is a linear data structure
 - special variable : top
 - operations
 - push - inserting element
 - pop - removing element
- assumption initially $\text{top} = -1$



stack

• $\text{top} = -1$

push (10)

$\text{top} + 1 = 5 \ ? \ \text{No}$

so $\text{top} = \text{top} + 1$

i.e $\text{top} = 0 ; \text{stack}[\text{top}] = 10$

• algo for push

push (int e)

{ if ($\text{top} + 1 == \text{size of stack}$)

announce ("stack is full");

} Push

```
else
{
    top = top + 1;
    stack [top] = e;
}
```

o algo for pop

pop()

```
{ if (top == -1)
    announce ("stack is empty");
```

else

```
{ display (stack [top]);
```

top = top - 1;

}

}

Stack Program Using Global Variables

```
#define SIZE 5
```

```
int stack [SIZE], top = -1;
```

```
void push (int e) {
```

```
if (top + 1 == 2 * size)
```

```
{ printf ("Error: stack is full");
```

}

{

top = top + 1;

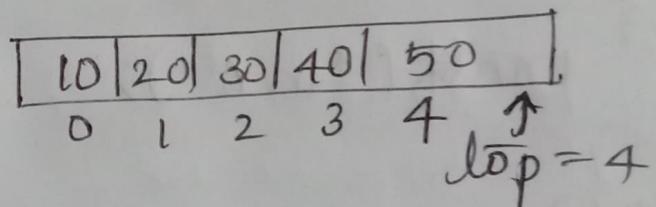
```
} stack [top] = e;
```

```

void pop()
{
    if (top == -1)
        printf("Error: stack is empty");
    else
    {
        printf("%d", stack[top]);
        top = top - 1;
    }
}

int main()
{
    push(10);
    push(20);
    push(30);
    push(40);
    push(50);
    push(60); // Error: stack is full
    pop(); // 50
    pop(); // 40
    pop(); // 30
    pop(); // 20
    pop(); // 10
    pop(); // Error: stack is empty
    return 0;
}

```



- * LIFO → Last In First Out data structure
- * Stack is LIFO & as well as FILO,
First In Last Out

Interview

Application of Stack

- * undo, redo operations
- * To achieve function calls

• control stack

A()

```
{
    printf("In A");
}
B()
```

/* A will complete / terminate
first */

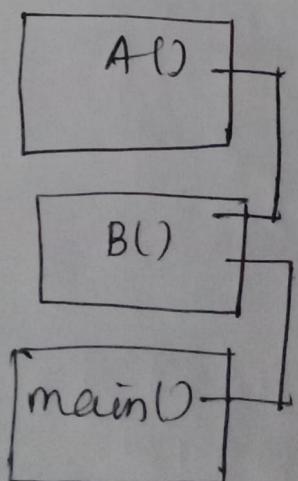
```
{
    A();
}
```

main()

```
{
    B();
}
```

first main executed first,
from there B call, and B,
A called.

so A terminated first then
control goes to B then
at last control goes to
main()



Q) Reverse a string using stack using local variables

Imp
Lab
Overs

15/9/2021 * Strings

* "abc" → string constant

* string is a collection of characters terminated by null character (\0).

* Array of strings: char a[10][10];

Q) Read n names and search for a given name.

Q) Read n names and display in alphabetical order

Comparing Strings

→ Return values:

	String 1	String 2
+1	bigger	small
-1	small	big
0	equal	equal

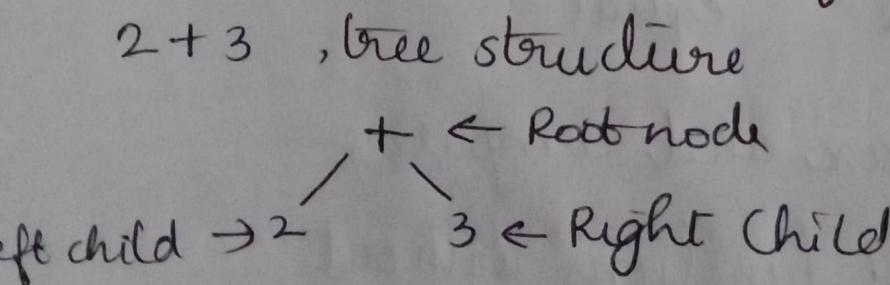
→ strcmpi ⇒ ignore case and compare.

Interview
Implement library functions without using library functions

Expressions

- Infix : operator b/w operands
Eg: $2+3$
 - Evaluation of expression according to BODMAS rule.
- ★
- Study pgms in drive (15-09-2021)
- Why conversion of exp. needed from infix to postfix and prefix?
- 20/9/2021 Different ways of representing expressions

- Infix : operand₁ operator operand₂ ($a+b$)
(need not always be binary operator)
- Postfix : operand₁ operand₂ operator ($ab+$)
- Prefix : operator operand₁ operand₂ ($+ab$)
- An expression can be in any of these forms.
- Why do we need these representations?
- Most computer use postfix for evaluation.



★ Left Root Right : $2+3$
↳ INFIX

* Left Right Root : 2 3 +

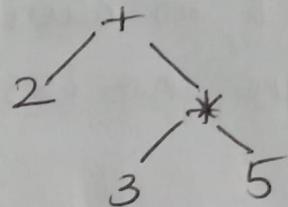
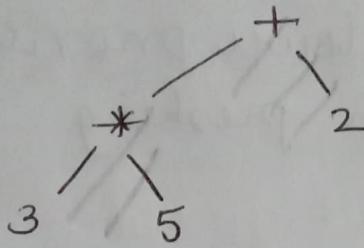
↳ POSTFIX

* Root Left Right : + 2 3

↳ PREFIX

- 2 + 3 * 5

result of $3 * 5$ is second operand for $+$



- Every node we have to apply the rule

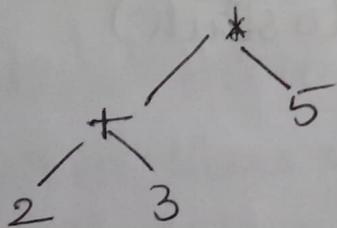
→ Infix : $2 + 3 * 5$

→ Postfix : $235*+$

→ Prefix : $+2*35$

- $(2+3)*5$

* Highest priority
in bottom level



• Infix: $(2+3)*5$

• Postfix: $23+5*$

* Read characters one by one

* Display operands

- * An operator can be pushed to stack :
 - If the stack is having an operator which is greater or equal precedence than the operator to be pushed then the operator in the stack should be popped, after that push ~~operator~~ operator in expression to stack
 - If the stack is having a lower priority operator then no issue in pushing.

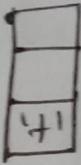
Q) $2 + 3 * 5$

↑

2 - print

$2 + 3 * 5$

↑



$2 + 3 * 5$

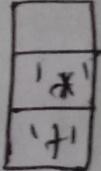
↑

23 - print

$2 + 3 * 5$

↑

→ (* has higher priority than +
so push * to stack)



$2 + 3 * 5$

↑

235 - print

Now expression is over, pop operators from stack.

$235 * +$

= $2 15 + = \underline{\underline{17}}$

$235 * +$
~~2 15 +~~

$$Q) (2+3)*5$$

$$Q) 2 * 3 + 5$$

↑

print 2

$$2 * 3 + 5$$

↑



$$2 * 3 + 5$$

↑

print 23

$2 * 3 + 5$ (cannot push + since $*$ is a higher priority operand & is in stack) (so pop $*$)

so now $23*$



$$2 * 3 + 5$$

↑

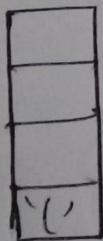
$$23*5$$

Exp over now pop from stack : $23*5+$

$$Q) (2+3)*5$$

- when there is a ^{left} parenthesis push it
- when there is a right parenthesis, pop out till a left parenthesis is encountered.

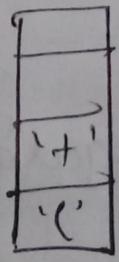
1)



$$2)$$

$$2$$

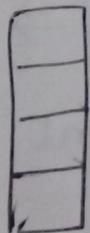
$$3)$$



4)

23

5)



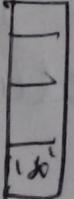
$23+$

6)



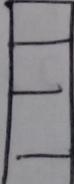
$$23+$$

7)



$$23+5$$

8)



$23+5*$

$$Q) \frac{-b + \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

(square root have
one operand)

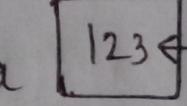
$\bar{ }^{2+3}$
↑
unary minus

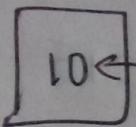
Q) Program to convert infix expression to
postfix expression

24/9/2021 integer : datatype ; int - keyword
Array-derived data type

Pointers

- x They are used to access memory locations in hardware
- x datatype : specify size of memory location
- x variable : interface b/w pgm and memory location.
- x int : keyword used for representing integer
- x a \Rightarrow variable name.

x int a;
a  garbage value
1000

int a = 10;
 value

* a variable which can point to any memory location - pointer variable

Eg: `int *p;`

* → indicates it is a pointer variable.

Two ways of using pointer variable

I Pointers pointing to already allocated memory location

• Eg: `int a;` ①

`int *p;` ②

`a = 10;` ③

`p = &a;` ④

`printf("%d", *p);` ⑤

`*p = 20;` ⑥

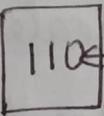
`printf("%d", a);` ⑦

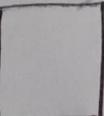
$p = 1500$

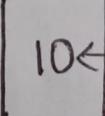
$\&p = 2000$

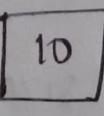
$*p$ (value at
which it is
pointing)

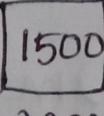
$\&a \Rightarrow$ address of a

• ①  $a \rightarrow 1500$ here we need to store
a value

②  $p \rightarrow 2000$

③  $a \rightarrow 1500$

④  $a \rightarrow 1500$

⑤  $p \rightarrow 2000$

⑥ 10

⑦ 20

* pointer 'p' is pointing to a memory location which is already allocated to 'a'.

Eg: `int a, b;`
`int *k;`

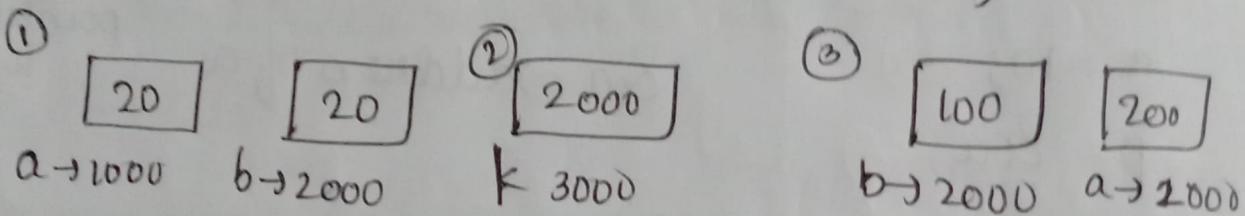
`a = b = 20;`

`k = & b;`

`*k = 100;`

`a = 200;`

`printf("%d %d %d", a, b, *k);`



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200 100 100

II pointer which points to a newly created memory location (or memory allocated dynamically)

• `malloc()`

`datatype *pointer variable;`

`pointer variable = (datatype *) malloc(sizeof(datatype));`

Eg: `int *p;`

`p = (int *) malloc(sizeof(int));`

`malloc();` // dynamic memory allocation function

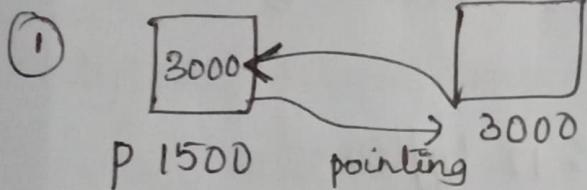
Eg: `int *p;` ①

`p = (int *) malloc(sizeof(int));` ②

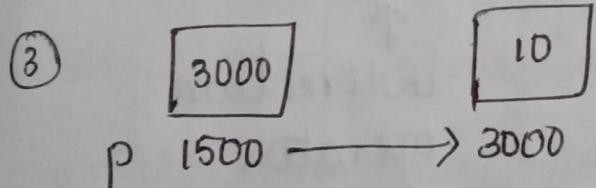
`*p = 10;` ③

`printf("%d", *p);` ④

`free(p);` // memory allocated by programmer
should be freed by programmer.. ⑤



② allocate 2 bytes of memory and return that
memory that memory as a pointer to an
integer variable $\star p \Rightarrow$ value at which
p is pointing to.



④ 10

$$\underline{\underline{\&p = 1500}}$$

⑤ `free(p);` // free(3000)

struct emp

{

int eno;
char ename [10];

};

typedef struct emp emp;

void main()

{

emp e;

e.eno = 10;

strcpy (e.ename, "abc");

printf ("%d %s", e.eno, e.ename);

}

e.eno

↳ member

reference operator

⇒ used to access
members inside
the structure.

* Memory Allocated to e: 12 bytes.

Above pgm is way I

struct emp

{

int eno;

char ename [10];

};

typedef struct emp emp;

void main()

{

emp *e, a;

a.eno = 10;

strcpy (a.ename, "abc");

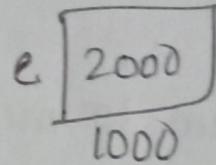
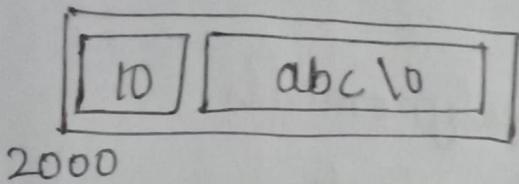
e = &a;

e → eno

↑

indirection
operator.

```
printf("%d %s", e->eno, e->ename);  
}
```



In Way II

```
struct emp
```

```
{
```

```
    int eno;
```

```
    char ename[10];
```

```
};
```

```
typedef struct emp emp;
```

```
void main()
```

```
{
```

```
    emp *e;
```

```
    e = (emp *)malloc(sizeof(emp));
```

```
    e->eno = 10;
```

```
    strcpy(e->ename, "abc");
```

```
    printf("%d %s", e->eno, e->ename);
```

```
    free(e);
```

```
}
```

Interview

• sizeof() - operator which looks like function

Interview

Name an operator which look likes a fn

~~Imp~~ * pointer should start with *

Cause Thermathy

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Lab

- Program to multiply polynomials
- Reverse a string using stack
- Matrix addition, subtraction, multiplication, transpose, determinant.
- Infix to postfix
- Evaluation of infix expression.
- Post increment : first use then increment.
 $(i++)$
[increment operation is postponed]
- $++i \Rightarrow$ Pre increment : first increment then use for remaining operation.
- peek \rightarrow check priority of operators.

Interview

Compiler dependent

$$b = a++ + ++a \quad ?$$

higher priority \Rightarrow pre-increment.

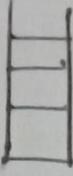
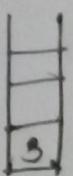
$$a = 2$$

$$b = a++ + . . . a$$

* postfix: also called polish notation.

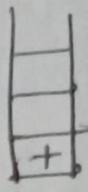
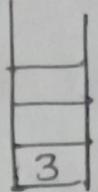
→ two separate stacks for operator and operand

1) $3 + 5 * 2$

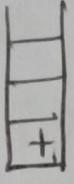
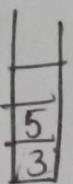


operator operand

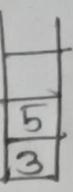
2) $3 + 5 * 2$



3) $3 + 5 * 2$



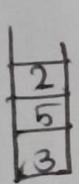
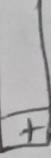
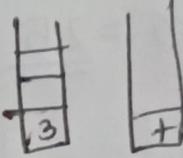
4) $3 + 5 * 2$



5) $3 + 5 * 2$

6) Pop * and 2, 5

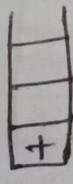
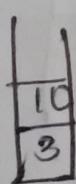
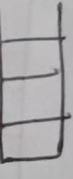
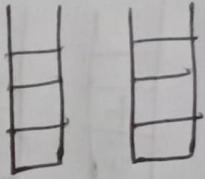
$$2 * 5 = 10$$



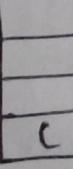
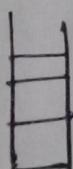
7) Push 10

8) Pop +, 3 and 10

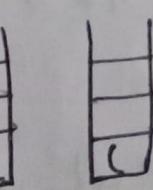
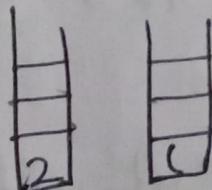
$$3 + 10 = \underline{\underline{13}}$$



1) $(2 + 3) * 5$



2) $(2 + 3) * 5$



$$3) (2+3)*5 \quad 4) (2+3) * 5$$

$$5) \quad (2+3)*5$$

$2+3=5$

$$6) \quad (2+3)*5$$

↑

$$7) \quad (2+3)*5$$

8)  $5 \times 5 = \underline{\underline{25}}$

$$1) (2+3+4)*5 \quad \text{evaluation from left to right}$$

$$1) \quad \begin{array}{|c|c|} \hline \text{H} & \text{H} \\ \hline \end{array} \quad 2) \quad \begin{array}{|c|c|} \hline \text{H} & \text{H} \\ \hline 4 & + \\ \hline 5 & \text{me} \\ \hline \end{array} \quad 3) \quad \begin{array}{|c|c|} \hline \text{H} & \text{H} \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$4) \quad \begin{array}{|c|c|} \hline & 5 \\ \hline 9 & \\ \hline \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{|c|c|} \hline & * \\ \hline & * \\ \hline & * \\ \hline \end{array} \quad 9 * 5 = \underline{\underline{45}}$$

Do Evaluation of infix expression

Draw separate stacks for each in exam

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MODULE 2

- peek operation \Rightarrow used to check priority
- insertion - last
- removal - 0th location] from array
- after removal shift elements to left
- Pgm. to implement array like this.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#define SIZE 10
int a[SIZE];
int count = -1; // array is empty
```

```
void insert(int e)
{
    if (count + 1 == SIZE)
    {
        printf("Array is full");
    }
    else
    {
        count = count + 1;
        a[count] = e;
    }
}
```

```
void delete()
{
    int i;
    if (count == -1)
    {
        printf("Array is empty");
    }
}
```

```
else {  
    printf("%d", a[0]);
```

```
    count = count - 1;  
}  
for(i=0; i<count; i++) {  
    a[i] = a[i+1];  
}  
count = count - 1;  
}  
}
```

```
int main()
```

```
{  
    insert(10); insert(5);  
    insert(-3);  
    delete(); delete(); delete(); delete();  
    insert(200);  
    delete();  
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

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*5 -3
Array : Empty
200

- Drawback of this program \Rightarrow
time consuming : shifting elements
time complexity involved.

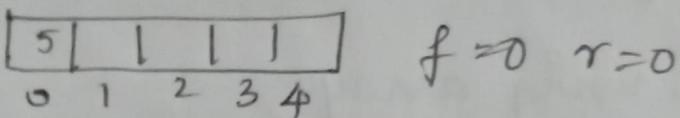
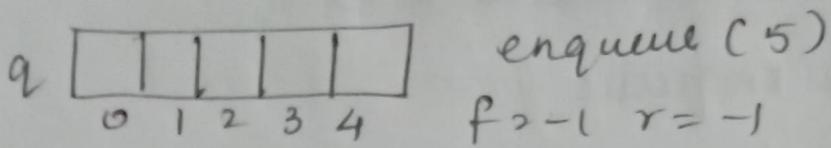
- Queue : linear ds in which FIFO is performed
- element inserted first is serviced / removed first
- FIFO → First In First Out
- Insertion : @ front (also called head)
- Deletion : @ rear (also called tail)
- Insertion called enqueue
- Deletion called dequeue

Do Implement Queue using array

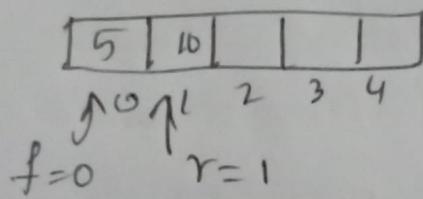
Essay on Stack

- defn (linear ds)
- LIFO
- spcl variables \Rightarrow top, push, pop, peek.
- define operations
- Eg: draw an array
- Practical Applications
- pgm - push, pop, peek
- explanation of few lines of pgm
- Explain stack and evaluate exp.
- linear ds.
- spcl variables \Rightarrow top, push, pop, peek.
- Eg :
- Exp evaluate by drawing stack

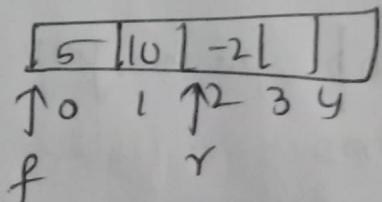
- ~~1/19/2021~~
- In case of shifting elements after delete, if N is the size, and if 1 element is deleted : there should be $N-1$.
 - Assumption, initially $f = -1$, $r = -1 \Rightarrow$ queue is empty.



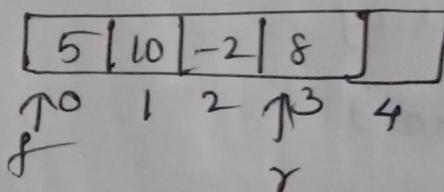
enqueue(10)



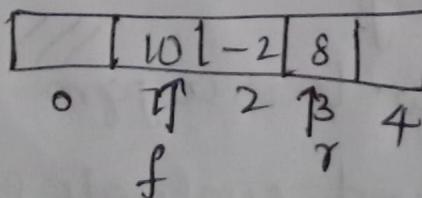
enqueue(-2)



enqueue(8)

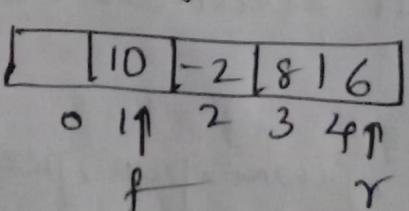


dequeue()

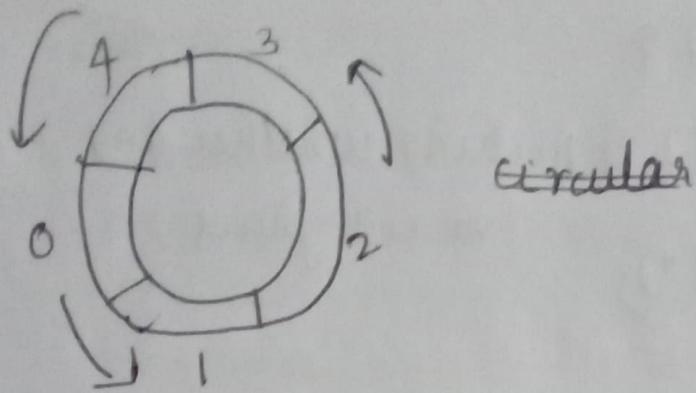


now 2 free locations; 0 and 4

enqueue(6)



queue is not full

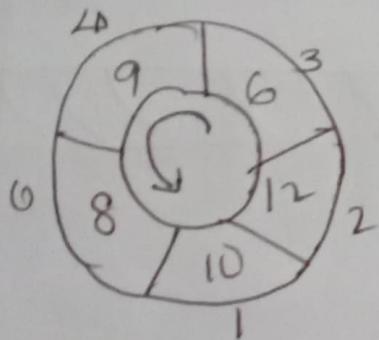


Modular Division

$$a = 10 \% 5 = \underline{\underline{0}}$$

$\text{if } ((r+1) \% s == f)$ size

- $\% 6 \Rightarrow$ values less than 6
- $\% 5 \Rightarrow$ values less than 5



* Queue is a linear data structure in which insertion and deletion of elements occur at two places that is ~~front rear~~ and front

#include <stdio.h>

```
int q[5]; #define SIZE 5
int f, r; f = -1, r = -1;
```

```
void enqueue (int e) {
```

```
    if ((r+1)%SIZE == f) // checking whether any  
    } vacant place
```

```
    { printf ("Q is full");
```

```
    }  
else {
```

```
    r = (r + 1) % SIZE; // moving to next location
```

```
    if (f == -1) // enqueueing first element.
```

```
    {  
        f = 0;
```

```
    }  
    q[r] = e;
```

```
    }  
}
```

```
void dequeue()
```

```
{ if (f == -1)
```

```
{ printf ("Q is empty");
```

```
}
```

```
else
```

```
{ printf ("%d", q[f]);
```

```
if (f == r)
```

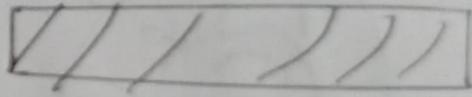
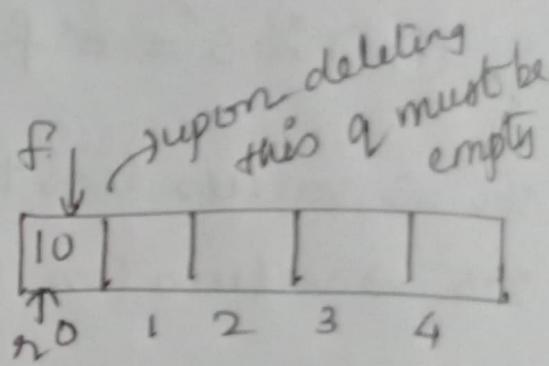
```
{ f = r = -1;
```

```
}
```

```
else {
```

```
    printf ("%d", q[f]);
```

```
    f = (f + 1) % SIZE;
```



to come to zero after
last index