

# Assignment - 02

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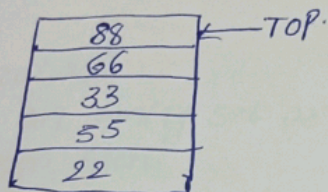


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Perform the following operations using stack. Assume the size of the stack is 5 and having a value of 22, 55, 33, 66, 88 in the stack from a position to size-1. Now perform the following operations

1) Invert the elements in the stack, 2) POP[3, 3] POP[ ], 3) POP[ ], 4) Push [90], 5) Push [36], 6) Push [11], 7) Push [88], 8) POP[ ], 9) POP[ ]. Draw the diagram of stack and illustrate the above operations and identify where the top is?

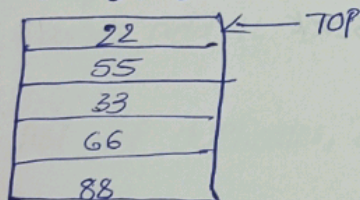
A) Size of the stack: 5  
elements in stack (from bottom to top): 22, 55, 33, 66, 88.  
Top of stack: 88.



Operations:-

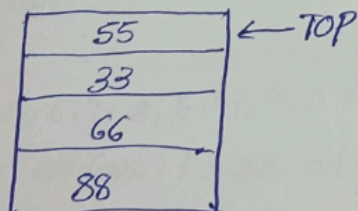
1. Invert the elements in the stack:-

- The operation will reverse the order of elements in the stack.
- After inversion, the stack will look like.



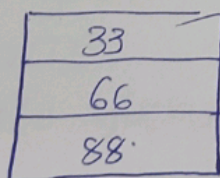
2. POP():

→ Remove the top element (22).



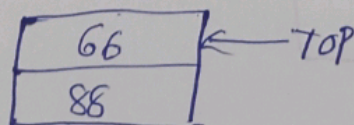
3. POP():

→ Remove the top element (55).



4. POP():

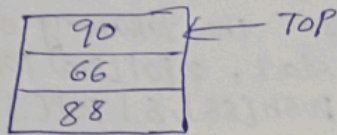
→ Remove the top element (33)  
stack after pop





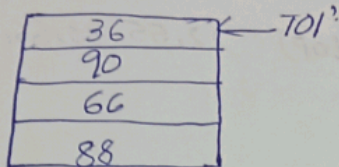
5. Push(90):

→ Push the element 90 onto the stack.  
stack after push.



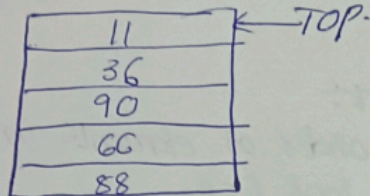
6. Push(36):

→ Push the element 36 onto the stack.  
stack after push.



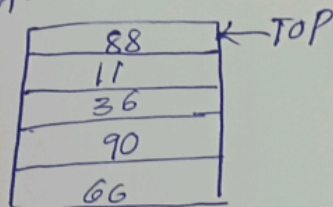
7. Push(11):

→ Push the element 11 onto the stack.  
stack after push.



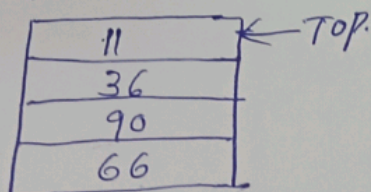
8. Push(88):

→ Push the element 88 onto the stack.  
stack after push.



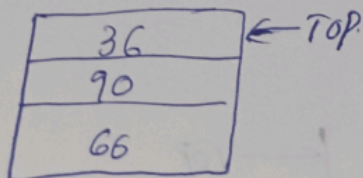
9. Pop():

→ Remove the top element (88)  
stack after pop



10. Pop():

→ Removes the top element (11)  
stack after pop



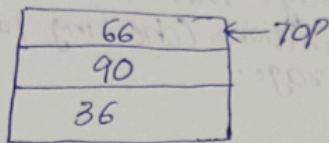


Final Stack state:

Size of stack: 5

elements in Stack (from bottom to top): 36, 90, 66

Top of stack: 66



- ② Develop an algorithm to detect duplicate elements in an unsorted array using linear search. Determine the time complexity and discuss how you would optimize this process

Algorithm:

1. Initialization:

create an empty set or list to keep track of elements that have already been seen.

2. Linear Search:

Iterate through each element of the array:

- For each element, check if it is already in the set of seen elements
- If it is, a duplicate has been found.
- If it is found, add it to the set of seen elements

3. Output:

Return the list of duplicates, or simply indicate that duplicates exist.

C code:

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#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdbool.h>
int main() {
    int arr[] = {4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 5, 4, 9, 0};
    int size = sizeof(arr) / sizeof(arr[0]);
    bool seen[1000] = {false};
    for (int i = 0; i < size; i++)
        if (seen[arr[i]])
            printf("Duplicate found: %d\n", arr[i]);
        else
            seen[arr[i]] = true;
    return 0;
}
```



Time complexity:

The linear search complexity:

The time complexity for this algorithm is  $O(n)$ , where 'n' is the number of elements in the array. This is because each element is checked only once, and operations (checking for membership and adding to a set) are on the average.

Space complexity:

The space complexity is  $O(n)$  due to the additional space used by the 'seen' and 'duplicates' sets, which may store up to 'n' elements in the worst case.

Optimization:

Hashing:

The use of a set for checking duplicates is already efficient because sets provide average  $O(1)$  time complexity for membership tests and insertions.

Sorting:

If we are allowed to modify the array, another approach is to sort the array first and then perform a linear scan to find duplicates.

Sorting would take  $O(n \log n)$  time, and the subsequent scan would take  $O(n)$  time. This approach uses less space ( $O(1)$  additional space if sorting in-place).