

## Video 1 Stacks: array and list implementations

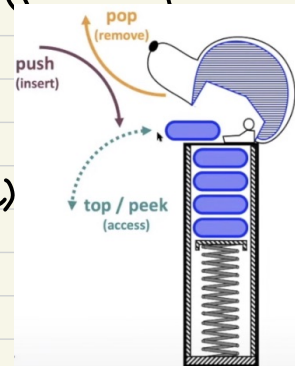
stack - pile of elements, can only access/modify the top  
LIFO (Last-in, First-out) principle

Operations:

push - insert element at the top

pop - remove element at the top

top/peek - access top element (no remove)



## Abstract Data Structure (ADT)

- specifies signatures of operations

- may contain constants, default methods

### Stack ADT

#### Update methods

`void push(E e)`

adds element  $e$  to the top of the stack

`E pop()`

removes and returns element at the top of the stack

#### Accessor methods

`E top()`

returns the top element on the stack, without removing it

`int size()`

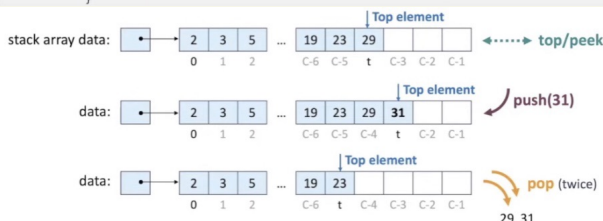
returns the number of elements in the stack

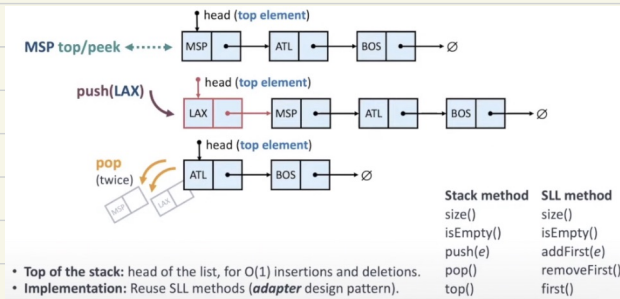
Generic parameterized type (allows specification of element type at declaration)

```
public interface Stack<E> {  
    /**  
     * Returns the number of elements in the stack.  
     * @return number of elements in the stack  
     */  
    int size();  
  
    /**  
     * Tests whether the stack is empty.  
     * @return <code>true</code> if the stack is empty, <code>false</code> otherwise  
     */  
    boolean isEmpty();  
  
    /**  
     * Inserts an element at the top of the stack.  
     * @param e the element to insert  
     */  
    void push(E e);  
    ...  
}
```

Methods in an interface are implicitly public.

Javadoc-style comments.  
Keyword examples:  
@return describes output values  
@param describes parameters



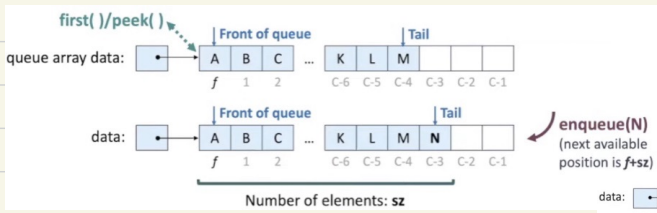


space:  $n$   
top element: head  
grows efficiently  
compared to the  
fixed size array

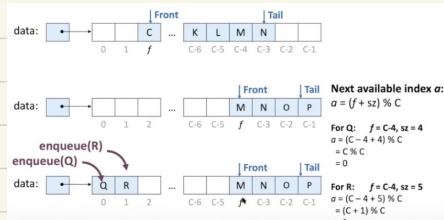
## Video 2. Queues: array and list implementations

### FIFO (First-in, First-out) principle

Queue ADT		java.util.Queue methods	
		throws	returns
		Exception	special value
Update methods			
void enqueue(E e)	adds element e to the tail of the queue	add(e)	offer(e)
E dequeue()	removes & returns the head element (or null)	remove()	poll()
Accessor methods			
E first()	returns the head element, without removing it	element()	peek()
int size()	returns the number of elements in the queue		size()
boolean isEmpty()	returns true if the queue is empty, false otherwise		isEmpty()

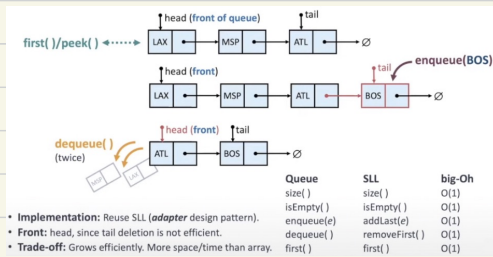


array capacity  $C$   
front of queue:  $f$   
queue size:  $sz$



queue  
'wrap around' the array

Time complexity		Space complexity	
Method	big-Oh Reasoning	Fields	big-Oh Reasoning
size	$O(1)$ stored in variable $sz$ , constant access	array data	$O(C)$ fixed capacity $C$ , independent of queue size $sz$
isEmpty	$O(1)$ relies on size $sz$ , same reasoning		
first	$O(1)$ constant access via stored index $f$	$f$	$O(1)$ primitive type int
enqueue	$O(1)$ insertion at available index $f + sz \% C$	$sz$	$O(1)$ primitive type int
dequeue	$O(1)$ deletion at index $f$ , update $f = (f + 1) \% C$		
No shifting of elements in enqueue/dequeue!		Overall $O(C)$	



## Video 3 Deques: array and list implementations

Double-Ended Queue (Deque) ADT (deque is pronounced 'deck')

`public interface Deque<E>`

### Update methods

`addFirst(e)` insert element *e* at the front  
`addLast(e)` insert element *e* at the tail  
`removeFirst()` remove and return first element  
`removeLast()` remove and return last element

### Array implementation

#### Circular array (as in queue)

Space  $O(C)$  where *C* is array capacity

### Accessor methods

`first()` returns first element without removing  
`last()` returns last element without removing  
`size()` returns number of elements in the deque  
`isEmpty()` true if deque is empty, false otherwise

### List implementation

#### Doubly-linked list

Space  $O(n)$  where *n* is number of elements

circular array:  
 add first  

$$s = (s - 1 + C) \% C$$
  
 list → Doubly-linked

Deque ADT	Time	java.util.Deque (java.util.ArrayDeque / java.util.LinkedList)
		throws exceptions
size()	O(1)	size()
isEmpty()	O(1)	isEmpty()
first()	O(1)	peekFirst()
last()	O(1)	peekLast()
addFirst()	O(1)	offerFirst()
addLast()	O(1)	offerLast()
removeFirst()	O(1)	pollFirst()
removeLast()	O(1)	pollLast()