A deck is a linear data structure that allows inserting and removing items at both ends.

First we consider implementing a deck using a circular array representation.

Complete the seven methods of class ArrayDeck so that each method runs in O(1) time.

```
class ArrayDeck {
       int *array;
       int front, back, capacity, n;
public:
       ArrayDeck (int cap);
       bool isEmpty();
       bool isFull();
       void insertFront (int x);
       void insertBack (int x);
       int removeFront();
       int removeBack();
ArrayDeck::ArrayDeck (int cap) {
       array=new int[cap];
bool ArrayDeck::isEmpty() {
bool ArrayDeck::isFull() {
```

```
void ArrayDeck::insertFront (int x) {
       if (isFull()) return;
void ArrayDeck::insertBack (int x) {
       if (isFull()) return;
int ArrayDeck::removeFront() {
       if (isEmpty()) return 0;
int ArrayDeck::removeBack( ) {
       if (isEmpty()) return 0;
```

Next we consider implementing a deck using a doubly-linked list representation. Here our doubly-linked list is non-circular and it does not have any header node. Complete the six methods of class LinkedDeck so that each method runs in O(1) time.

```
class LinkedDeck {
      struct Node {
             int data;
             Node *prev, *next;
      Node *front, *back;
public:
      LinkedDeck();
      bool isEmpty();
      void insertFront (int x);
      void insertBack (int x);
      int removeFront();
      int removeBack();
LinkedDeck( ) {
bool LinkedDeck::isEmpty() {
      return front==NULL && back==NULL;
void LinkedDeck::insertFront (int x) {
      Node *temp=new Node;
```

```
void LinkedDeck::insertBack (int x) {
       Node *temp=new Node;
int LinkedDeck::removeFront() {
       if (isEmpty()) return 0;
       int x=front->data;
       Node *temp=front;
       delete temp;
       return x;
int LinkedDeck::removeBack( ) {
       if (isEmpty()) return 0;
       int x=back->data;
       Node *temp=back;
       delete temp;
       return x;
```