

CS & IT ENGINEERING

Data Structure & Programming



Stack and Queue

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TOPICS TO BE
COVERED

Stack-I

Data structure

Abstract view

Concrete view

- * No implementation

- * No prog. lang.

- * Only about features/
operations defined

- * Implementation

- * Prog. lang.

Stack

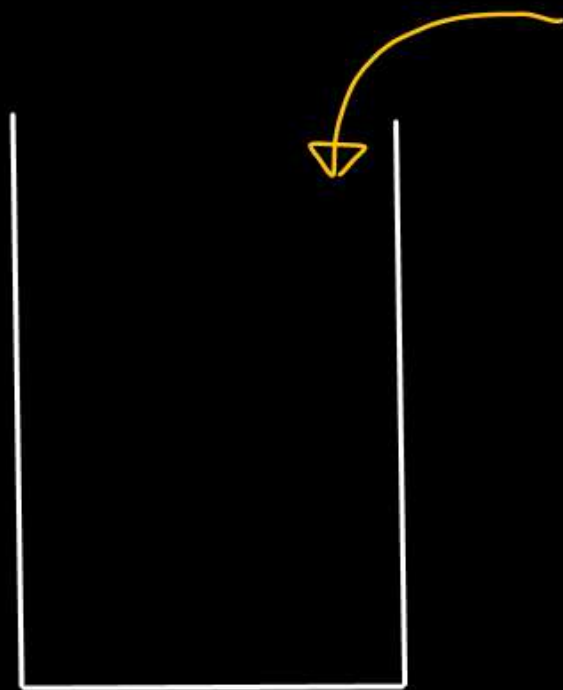
- * Linear data structure
- * Works on Last-In First-out Policy. (LIFO)
- * Order of deletion : reverse order of insertion
- * Both insertion & deletion are performed only at one end called as TOP of stack.

Stack as ADT

TOP : element added most recently

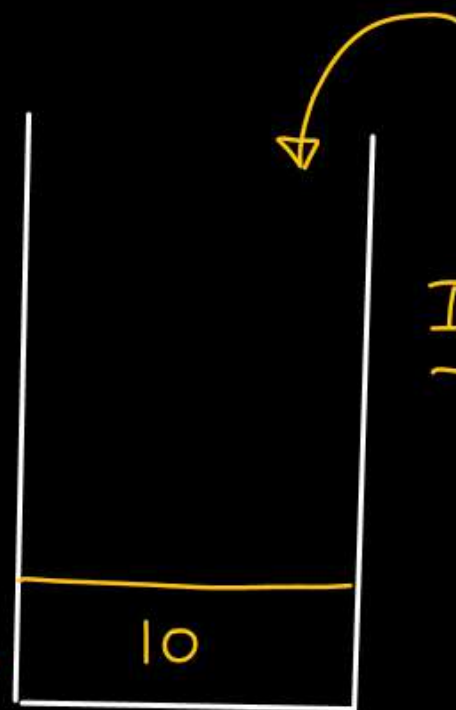
Stack of numbers

Initially,
stack is
empty

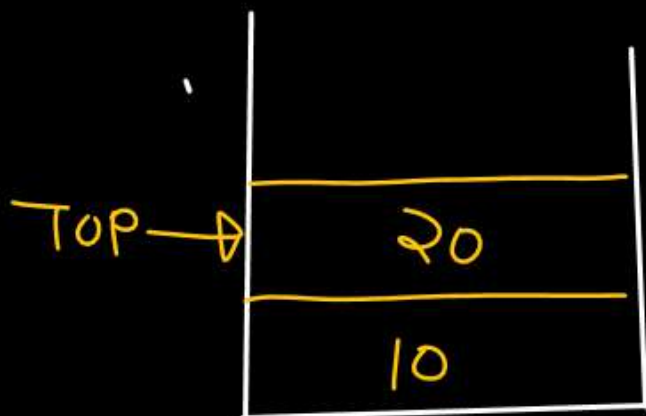
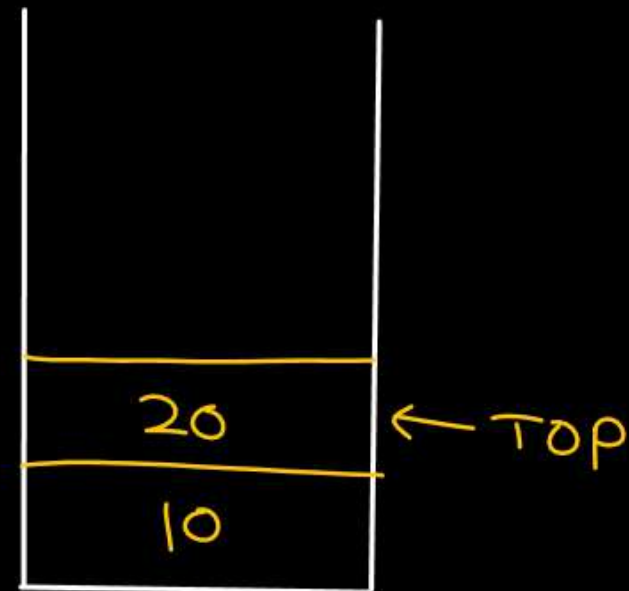


Insert(10)

Top →

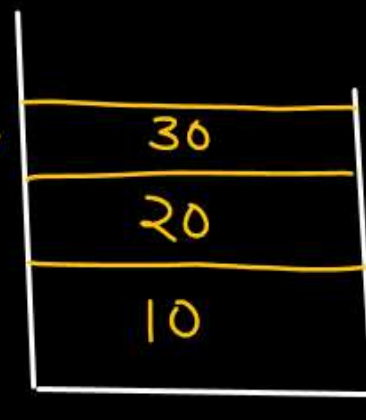


Insert(20)



delete

Top →



insert(30)



Insert \rightarrow Push

delete \rightarrow Pop

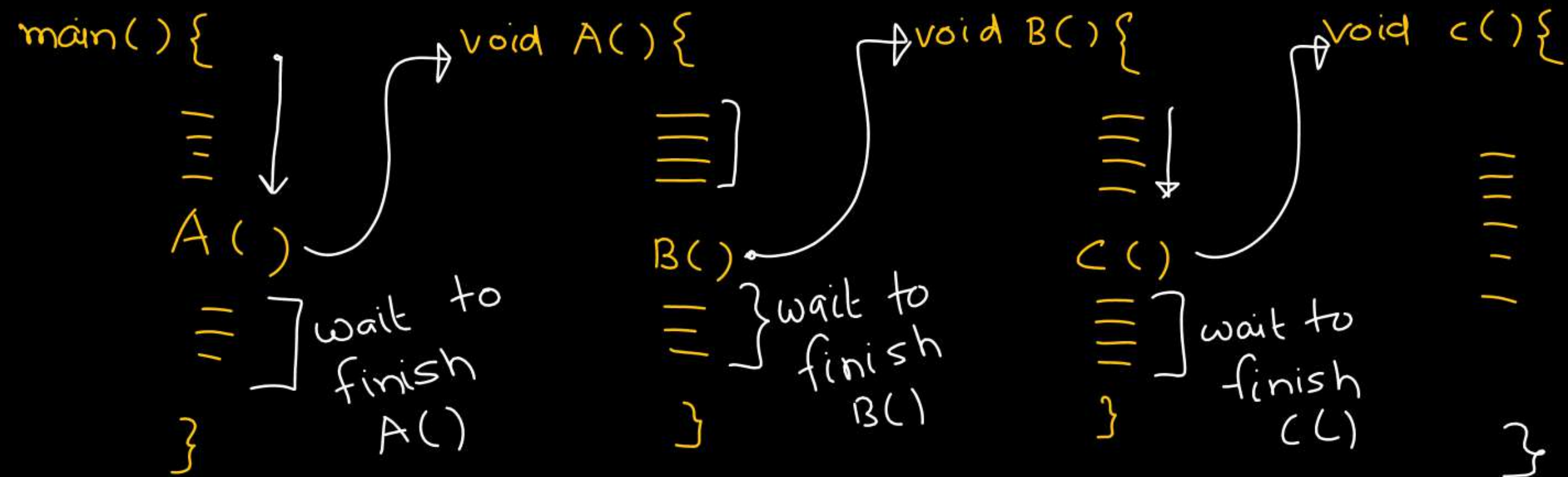
IsEmpty() : \rightarrow True if stack is empty
 \rightarrow False if stack is not empty

IsFull() :

Applications

- 1) Recursion/Function
- 2) TOH
- 3) Infix to prefix
- 4) Prefix Evaluation
- 5) Infix to postfix
- 6) Postfix Evaluation
- 7) Balanced paranthesis check

wait करना
To delay
To postponed decisions

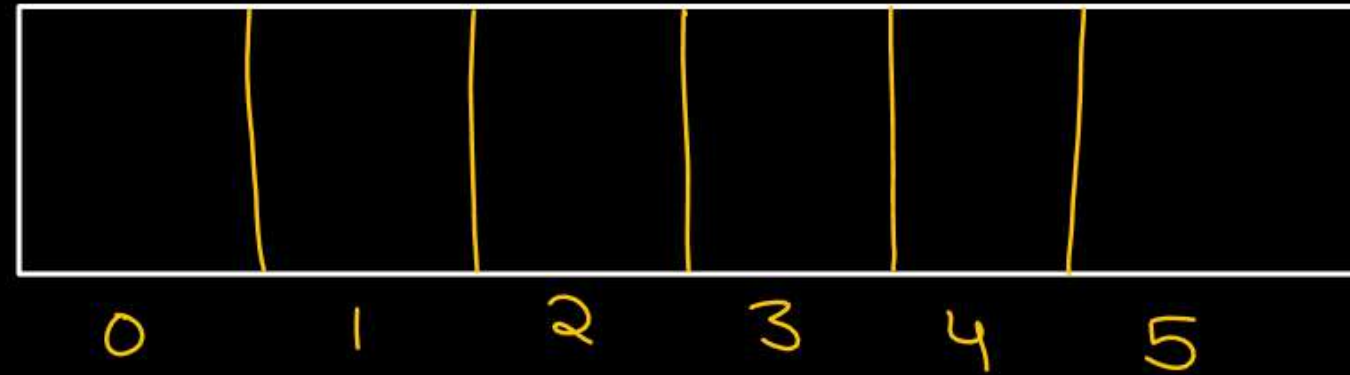


Implement stack using array

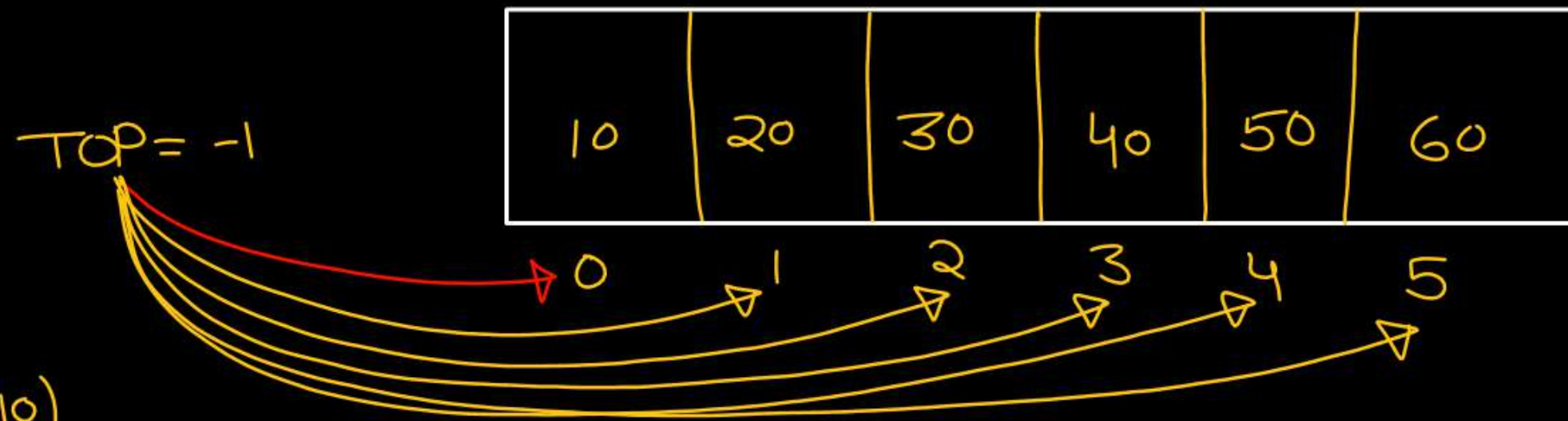
```
#define SIZE 6
```

```
int STACK[SIZE];
```

TOP: represent
index of
most recently
added element.



Initially, $TOP = -1$



SIZE-1

- (i) Push(10)
- (ii) Push(20)
- (iii) Push(30)
- (iv) Push(40)
- (v) Push(50)
- (vi) Push(60)

vii) Push(70)

```
void Push(int x) {
```

```
    TOP = TOP + 1 ;
```

```
    STACK[TOP] = x ;
```

```
}
```

Stack Overflow

```
void Push(int x){
```

```
    if (TOP == SIZE-1)
```

```
        return;
```

```
    TOP = TOP + 1;
```

```
    STACK[TOP] = x;
```

```
}
```

loop \times
recursion \times

constant time

$O(1)$



→ return the element

```
int Pop() {
```

```
int temp;
```

```
temp = STACK[TOP];
```

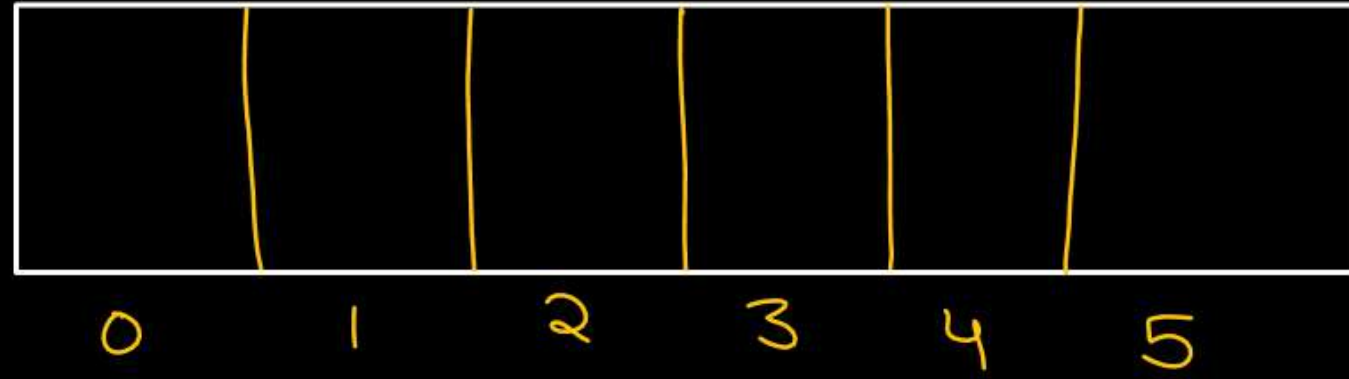
$$Top = Top - 1$$

```
return temp;
```

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TOP = -1



(i) Pop()

constant time

```
int Pop() {  
    int temp;  
    if (TOP == -1)  
        return INT_MIN;  
    temp = STACK[TOP];  
    TOP--;  
    return temp;  
}
```

return the element

```
int Pop() {  
    int temp;  
    temp = STACK[TOP];  
    TOP = TOP - 1;  
    return temp;  
}
```

```
#define SIZE 10
```

```
int STACK[SIZE];
```

```
int TOP = -1;
```

```
void Push(int x){
```

```
    if(TOP == SIZE-1)
```

```
        return;
```

```
    TOP++;
```

```
    STACK[TOP] = x;
```

```
}
```

```
int Pop(){
```

```
    //
```

```
}
```

Problem?

```
void main(){
```

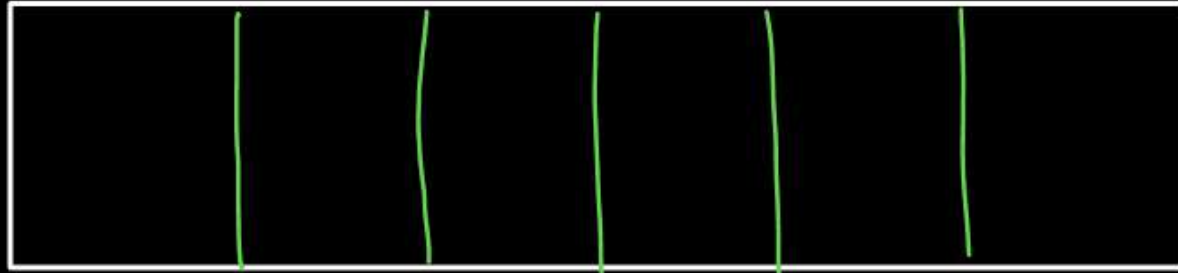
```
    //
```

```
}
```

Collection of 2
things

Stack

TOP
+
Memory



+

TOP

- 1.) Array
- 2.) a variable TOP

Collection of
diff. types of
elements.

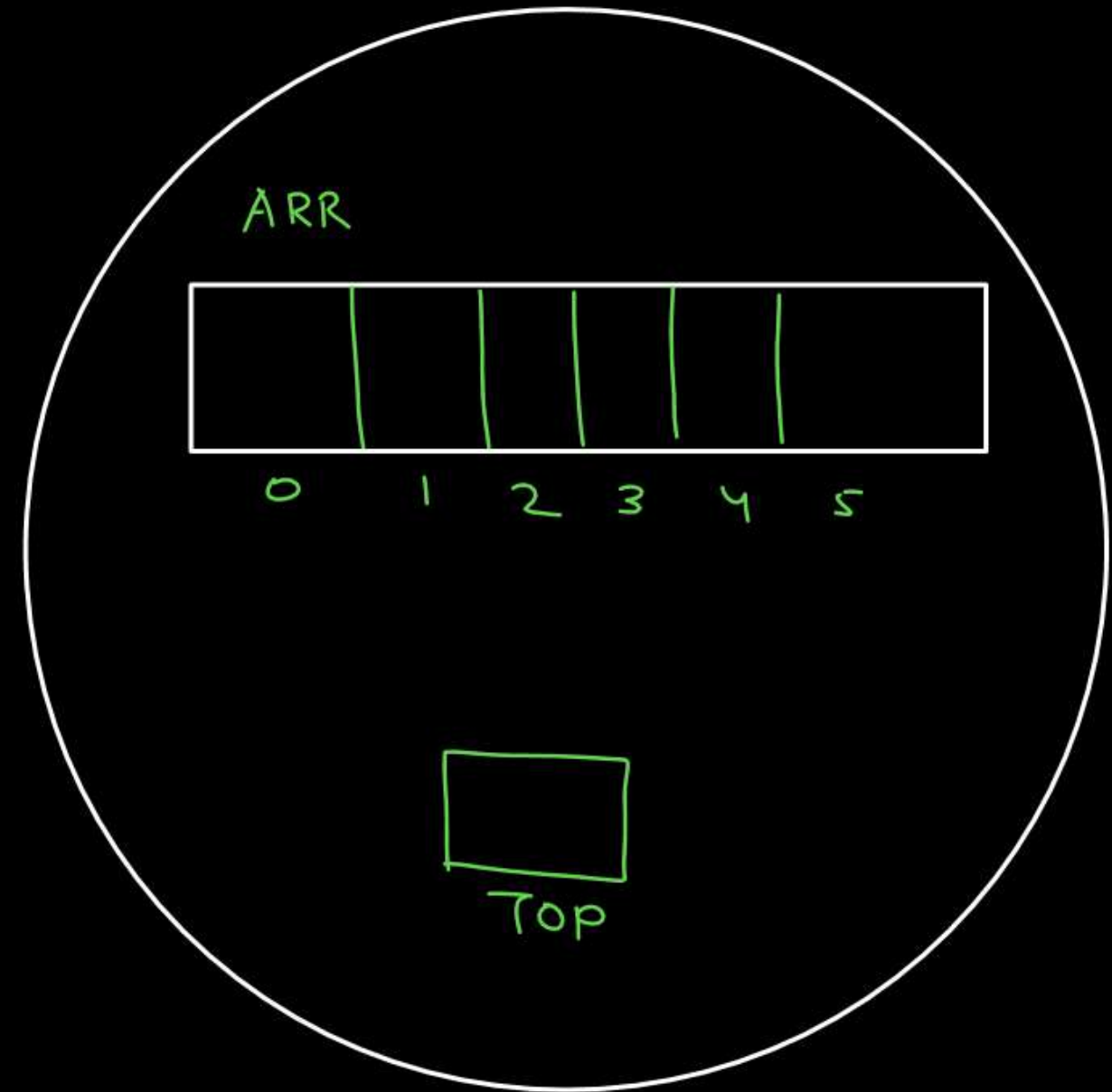
```
#define SIZE 10;
```

```
struct STACK {
```

```
    int Arr[SIZE];
```

```
    int TOP;
```

```
}
```




```

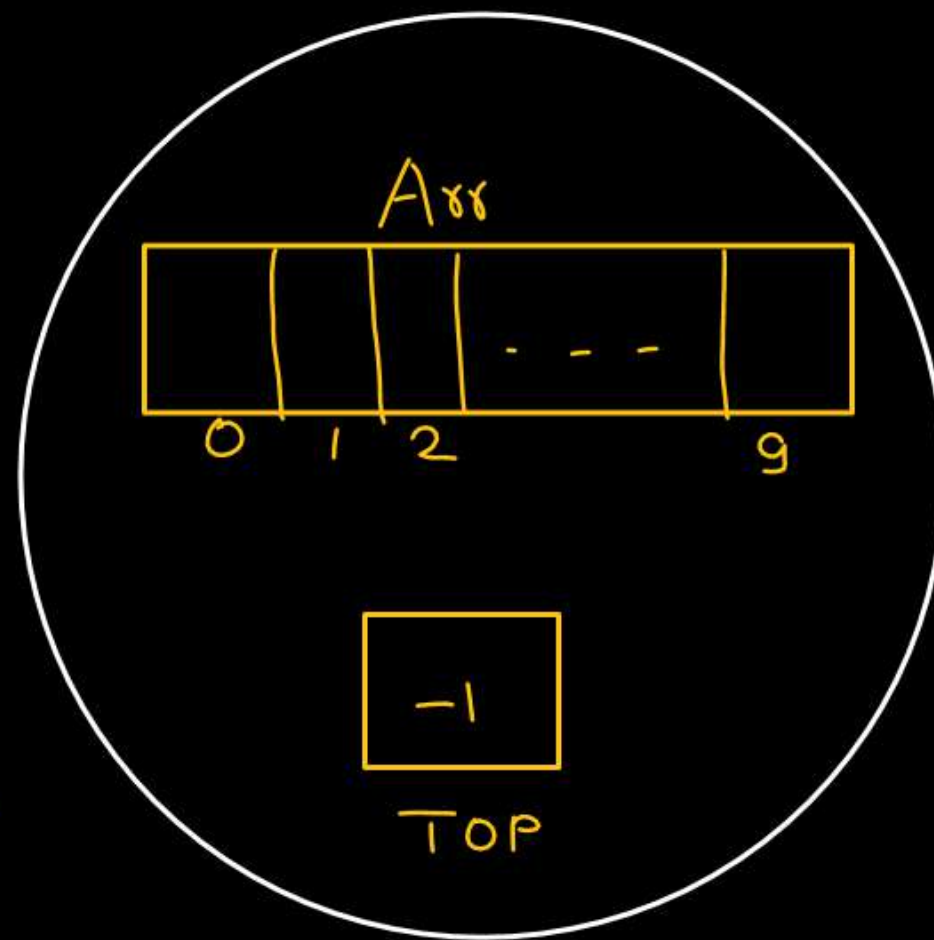
struct STACK{
    int Arr[10];
    int TOP;
};

```

```

void main(){
    struct STACK s1, s2;
    s1.TOP = -1;
    s2.TOP = -1;
}

```



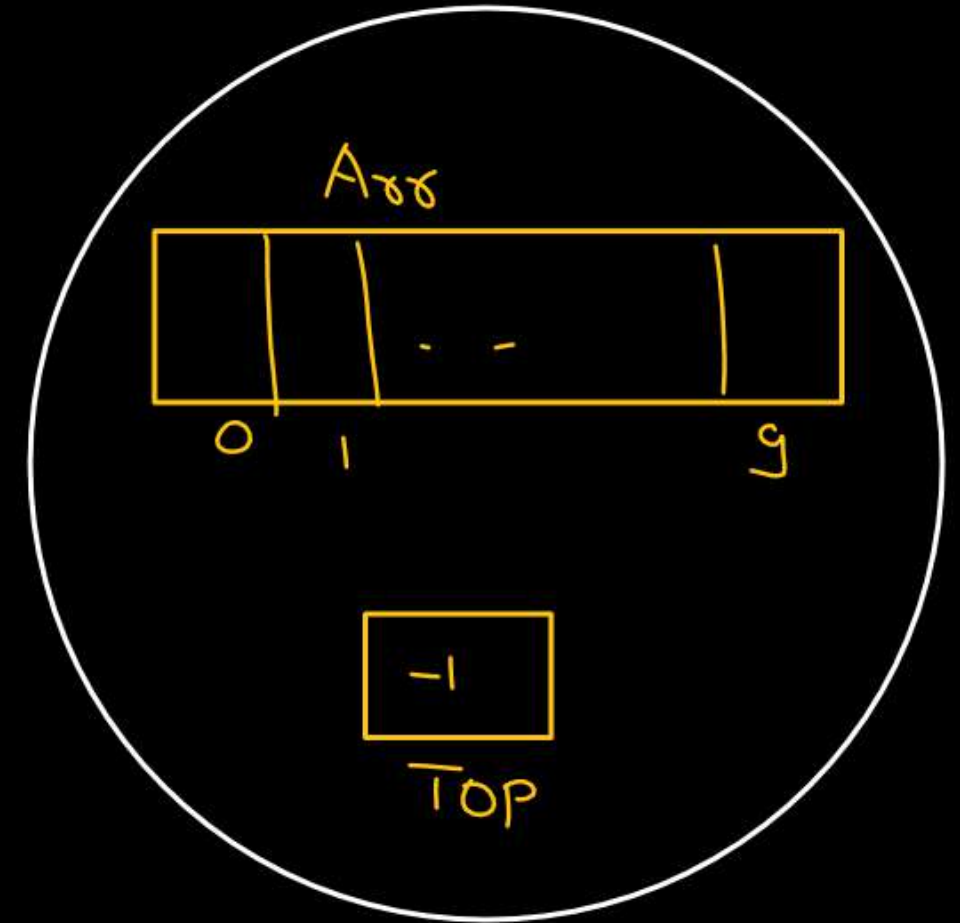
In which stack we want to push

Call by value

`Push()` →

`Push(s1, 10);`

`Push(s2, 20);`



```

struct STACK{
    int Arr[10];
    int TOP;
};

```

```

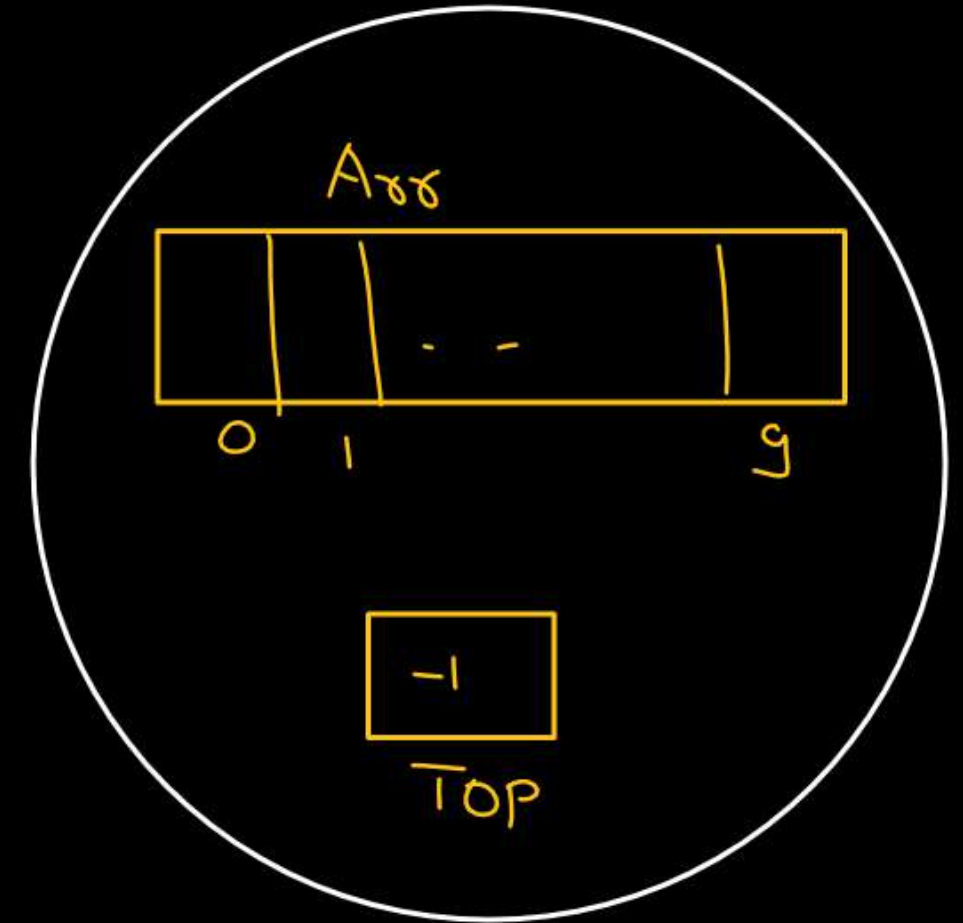
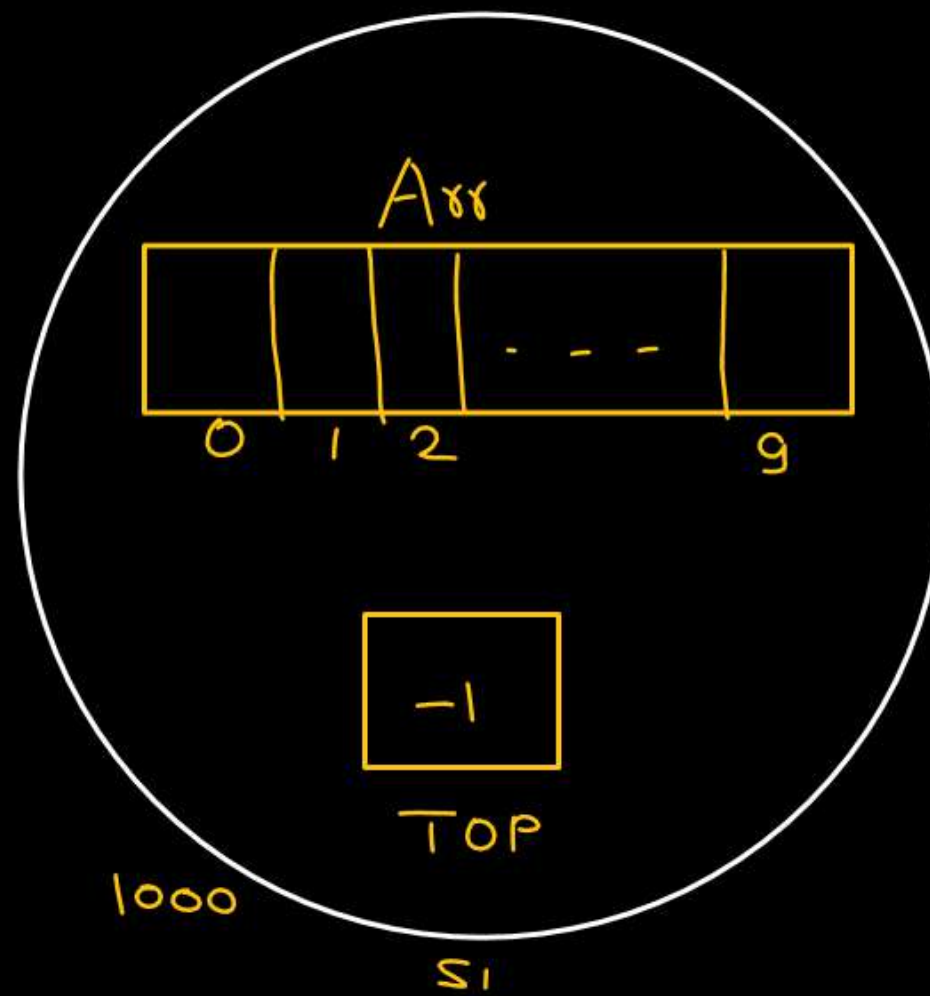
void main(){
    struct STACK s1,s2;
    s1.TOP = s2.TOP = -1;

```

```

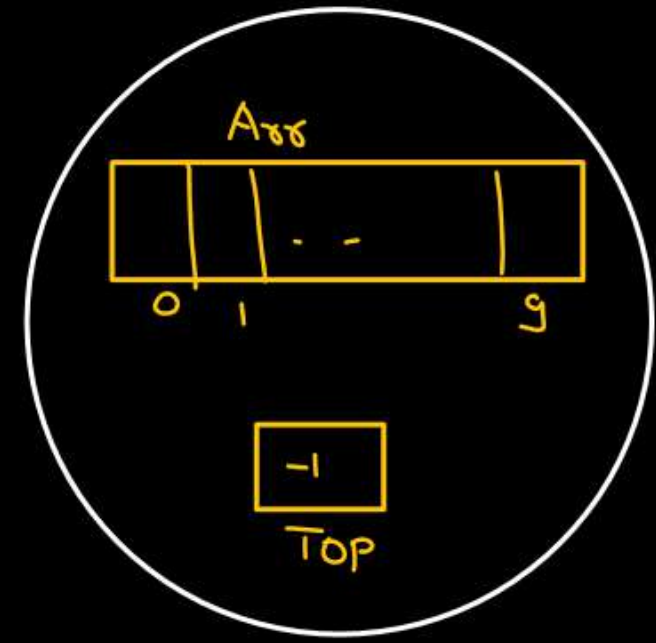
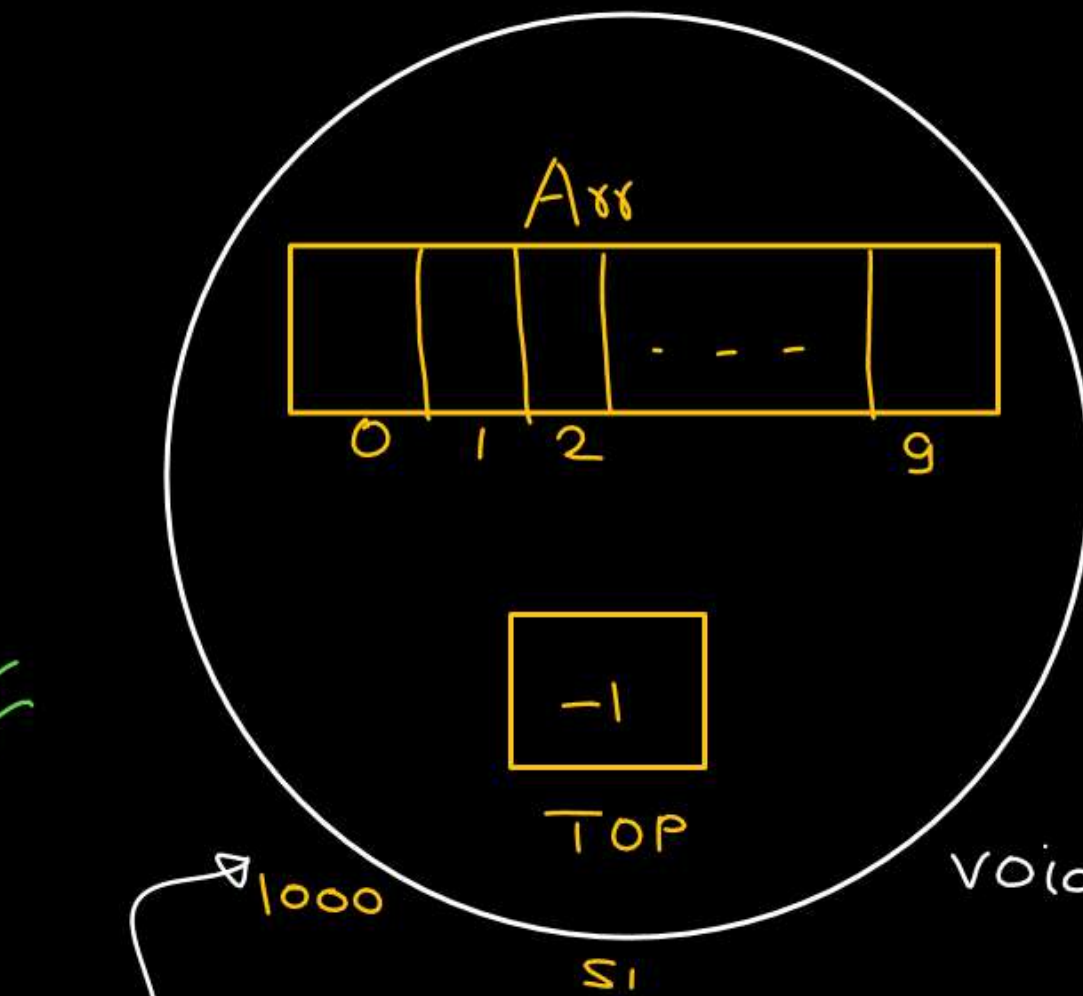
    Push(&s1, 10);

```



```
#define SIZE 10
struct STACK{
    int Arr[10];
    int TOP;
};
```

```
void main(){
    struct STACK s1, s2;
    s1.TOP = s2.TOP = -1;
    Push(&s1, 10);
}
```



```
void Push(struct STACK* PS, int x)
{
```

```
    if(PS->TOP == SIZE-1)
        return;
```

```
    PS->TOP = PS->TOP + 1;
    PS->Arr[PS->TOP] = x;
```

```
}
```

stack permutation

Order of insertion of given elements is fixed.

What could be possible order of pop (stack permutation)

$1, 2, 3$
 \longrightarrow

$n=3$ 1, 2, 3

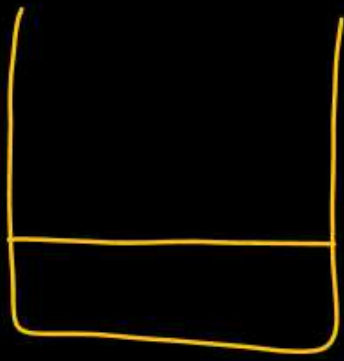
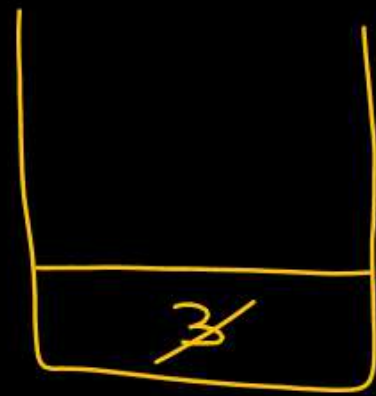
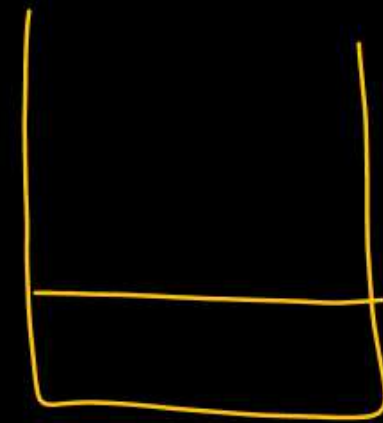
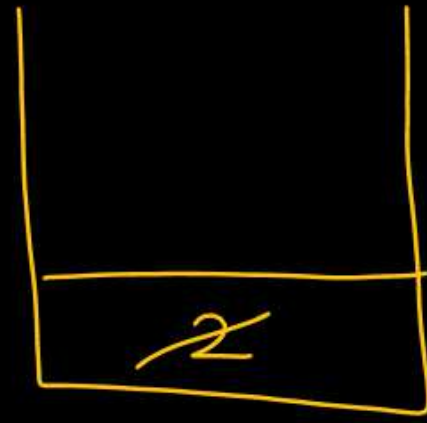
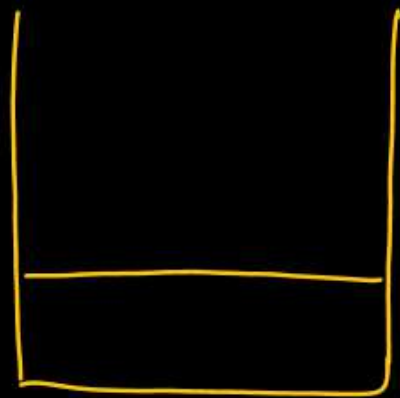
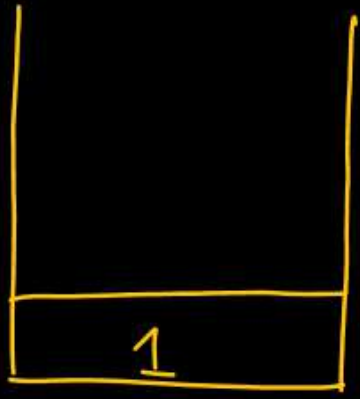
Possible permutation

- (i) 1, 2, 3
 - (ii) 1, 3, 2
 - (iii) 2, 1, 3
 - (iv) 2, 3, 1
 - (v) 3, 1, 2
 - (vi) 3, 2, 1
- } 3!

order of insertion 1, 2, 3 →

you can pop at any time

(i) ^{✓✓}
1, 2, 3



1, 2, 3

- a) Push(1)
- b) Pop()
- c) Push(2)
- d) Pop()
- e) Push(3)
- f) Pop()

1, 2, 3 is a valid stack permutation.

(ii) 1, 3, 2

✓
1, 3, 2

a) Push(1)

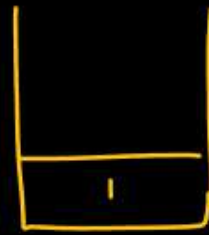
b) Pop()

c) Push(2)

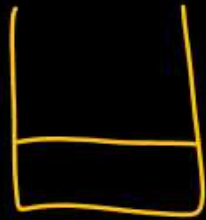
d) Push(3)

e) Pop()

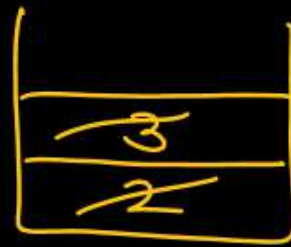
f) Pop()



Push(1)



Pop()



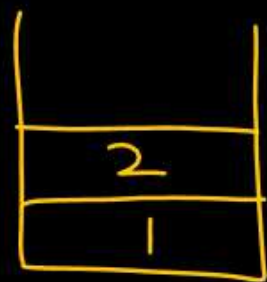
← TOP

1, 3, 2 is also a valid stack permutation.

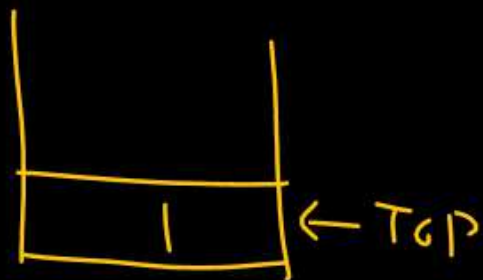
(iii) 2, 1, 3

Push(1)

Push(2)



Pop



Pop



Push(3)

Pop()

2, 1, 3 is \Rightarrow valid
stack
permutation

(N) \checkmark
2, 3, 1

Push(1)

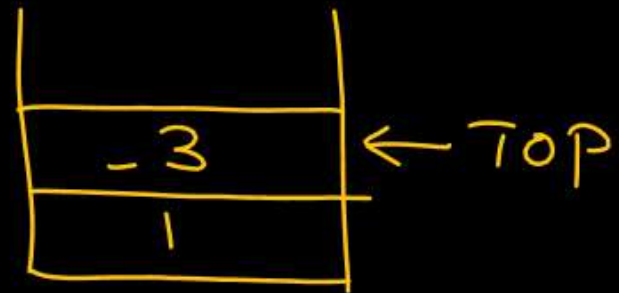
Push(2)

Pop()

Push(3)

Pop()

Pop()



Valid stack
permutation

(v) ✓
3, 1, 2

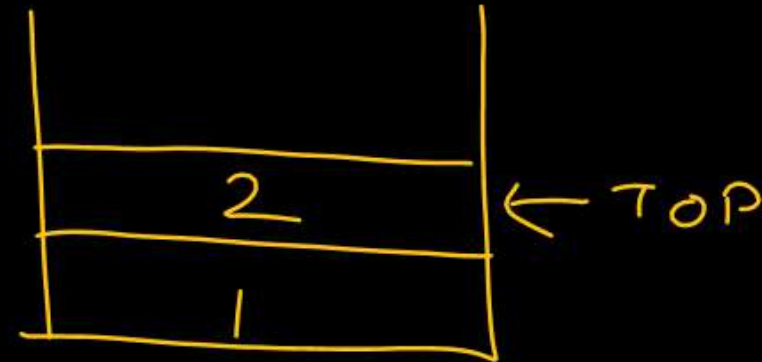
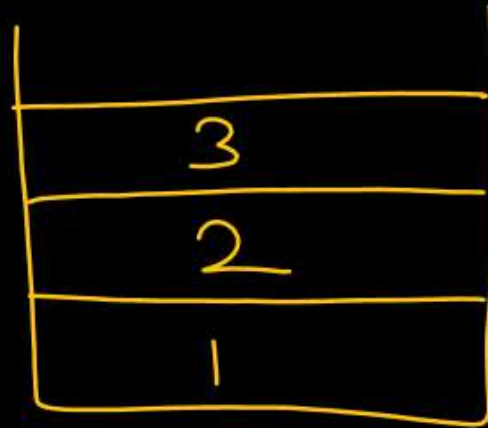
Push(1)

Push(2)

Push(3)

Pop()

Can we pop 1
before 2?



3, 1, 2 is not a
valid stack
permutation.

vij 3, 2, 1

Push(1)

Push(2)

Push(3)

Pop()

Pop()

Pop()

$$n=3$$

$$(1, 2, 3)$$

$$\xrightarrow{1, 2, 3}$$

6 Permutation

- (i) 1, 2, 3
- (ii) 1, 3, 2
- (iii) 2, 1, 3
- (iv) 2, 3, 1
- (v) 3, 1, 2
- (vi) 3, 2, 1

Out of these
6



Only 5
are valid
stack permutation.

$$\frac{n!}{n+1} \Rightarrow \frac{2^n C_n}{n+1} \text{ stack permutation}$$

1, 2, 3, 4
→

a) 2, 1, 4, 3

b) 2, 1, 3, 4

c) 4, 3, 1, 2 ✓✓

d) 4, 3, 2, 1

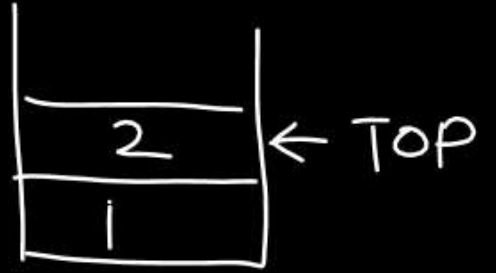
Push(1), Push(2), Pop(), Pop(), Push(3), Push(4), Pop(), Pop()

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Push(1), Push(2), Push(3), Push(4),

Pop(), Pop(), Pop(), Pop()



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Insertion : 1, 2, 3, 4 →

How many valid SP are possible?

$$\frac{{}^{2n}C_n}{n+1}$$

$$\frac{{}^8C_4}{5}$$

$$= \frac{1}{5} \times \frac{8!}{4! \times 4!}$$

$$= \frac{8 \times 7 \times 6 \times \cancel{5} \times \cancel{4} \times \cancel{3} \times \cancel{2} \times \cancel{1}}{\cancel{5} \times \cancel{4} \times \cancel{3} \times \cancel{2} \times \cancel{1} \times \cancel{4} \times \cancel{3} \times \cancel{2} \times \cancel{1}}$$

$$= \frac{8 \times 7 \times 6}{2 \times 4} = 14$$

Infix, prefix & postfix

Infix : $2 + 3$: operator is in-between operands.
 ↓ ↓
 operands

Prefix : Operator is before operands
 $+ 2 3$

Postfix : Operator is after operands
 $2 3 +$

Why postfix?

Evaluate

infix $2 + 3 \times 4 / 2^3$

→

$2 + 3 \times 4 / 8$

→

→



multiple scans
are
req.



time complexity

infix $2 + 3 \times 4 / 2^3$

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Evaluate



(i) Postfix

(ii) Postfix Evaluate

