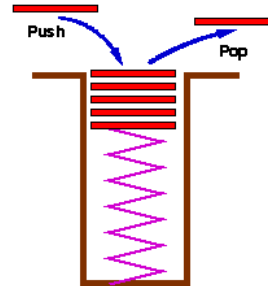


CSE 373 Lecture 5: Lists, Stacks, and Queues

- ◆ We will review:
 - ⇒ Stack ADT and applications
 - ⇒ Queue ADT and applications
 - ⇒ Introduction to Trees
- ◆ Covered in Chapters 3 and 4 in the text

Stacks

- ◆ **Stack ADT**: Same as List except Insert/Delete allowed only at the *beginning of the list* (the **top** of the stack).
 - ⇒ Both operations now take $O(1)$ time!
- ◆ “LIFO” – Last in, First out
- ◆ **Push**: Insert element at top
- ◆ **Pop**: Delete (and optionally return) the top element



Stack ADT

- ◆ Operations:
 - ⇒ push(Object x) // Insert item at top of stack
 - ⇒ pop() // Remove topmost item from stack
 - ⇒ top() // Return topmost item without altering stack
 - ⇒ topAndPop () // Return and remove topmost item from stack
 - ⇒ isEmpty() // Return TRUE if stack is empty
 - ⇒ MakeEmpty() // Make stack empty
- ◆ Implementations:
 - ⇒ Linked list with Header, Header's Next points to top of stack
 - ⇒ Array-based: Pre-allocate array; top is Array[TopofStack]
 - ◆ Push x: Increment TopofStack; set Array[TopofStack] = x
- ◆ Run time for each of these operations?

Stack ADT

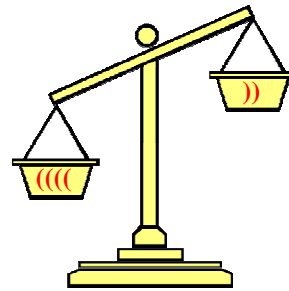
Go through the Java/C++ code for these in your text



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- ◆ Run time: All operations are $O(1)$ (except MakeEmpty for Linked List implementation which takes $\Theta(N)$)

Applications of Stacks I: Compilers/Word Processors

- ◆ Compilers and Word Processors: Balancing symbols
 - ⇒ E.g. $2*(i + 5*(17 - j/(6*k))$ is not balanced – “)” is missing
- ◆ In-Class Exercise: Write a Balance-Checker using Stacks and analyze its running time.



Applications of Stacks I: Compilers/Word Processors

- ◆ Balance-Checker using Stacks:
 1. Make an empty stack and start reading symbols
 2. If input is an opening symbol, Push onto stack
 3. If input is a closing symbol:
 - If stack is empty, report error
 - Else
 - Pop the stack
 - Report error if popped symbol is not a matching open symbol
 4. If End-of-File and stack is not empty, report error
- ◆ Run time for N symbols in the input text: $O(N)$

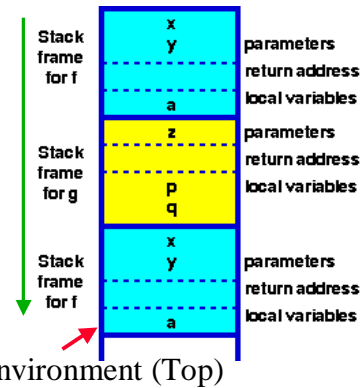
Applications of Stacks II: Function Calls

- ◆ Handling function calls in programming languages

⇒ E.g. [Two functions f and g calling each other](#): Need to store current environment (input parameters, local variables, address to return to, etc.)

```
function f( int x, int y ) {  
    int a;  
    if ( term_cond ) return ...;  
    a = ...;  
    return g( a );  
}
```

```
function g( int z ) {  
    int p, q;  
    p = ... ; q = ... ;  
    return f( p, q );  
}
```



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 - ⇒ Items can get buried in stacks and not appear at the top for a long time – “not fair to old items”
 - ⇒ A queue ensures “fairness”. For example:
 - ◆ Callers waiting on a customer hotline
 - ◆ Jobs sent to a printer, etc.

Queue ADT

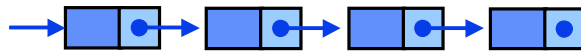
- ◆ Operations:
 - ⇒ Enqueue(Object x) // Insert item at the back of the list
 - ⇒ Dequeue() // Delete and return front item in list
 - ⇒ getFront() // Return front item in list
 - ⇒ isEmpty() // Return TRUE if queue is empty
 - ⇒ isFull() // Return TRUE if queue is full
 - ⇒ MakeEmpty() // Make Queue empty
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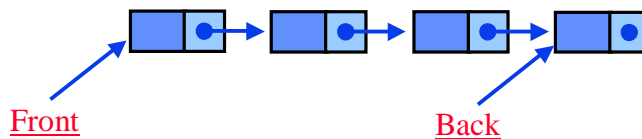


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- ⇒ Array-based: can use List operations Insert and Delete, but $O(N)$ time for Dequeue

Dequeue (Delete)

Enqueue (Insert)

0	1	2	3	...	N-1		MAX
A_1	A_2	A_3	A_4	...	A_N		

- ◆ How can you make array-based Enqueue and Dequeue $O(1)$ time?

Queue Implementations: Array-Based

◆ Array-based Enqueue and Dequeue in $O(1)$ time:

- ⇒ Use **Front** and **Back** indices

- ◆ Enqueue x: increment Back and set $\text{Array}[\text{Back}] = x$

- ◆ Dequeue: return $\text{Array}[\text{Front}]$ and increment Front

- ⇒ To make full use of available space (due to Dequeues):

- ◆ Wrap around Front/Back to 0 after MAX

- ◆ *Circular array* implementation

		<u>Front</u>				<u>Back</u>	
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Applications of Queues

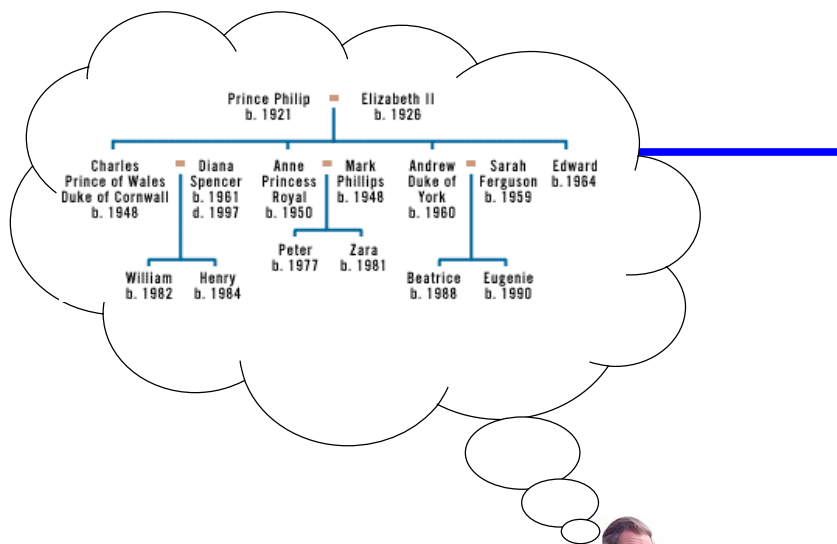
- ◆ **File servers:** Users needing access to their files on a shared file server machine are given access on a FIFO basis
- ◆ **Printer Queue:** Jobs submitted to a printer are printed in order of arrival
- ◆ Phone calls made to **customer service hotlines** are usually placed in a queue
- ◆ Expected wait-time of real-life queues such as customers on phone lines may be too hard to solve analytically use queue ADT for **simulating real-life queues**

Queues are for commoners... pray tell, how does a prince represent his royal family hierarchy?



Storing Hierarchical Information

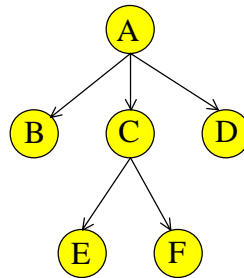
- ◆ Lists, Stacks, and Queues represent [linear sequences](#)
- ◆ Data often contain hierarchical relationships that cannot be expressed as a linear ordering
 - ⇨ File directories or folders on your computer
 - ⇨ Moves in a game
 - ⇨ Employee hierarchies in organizations and companies
 - ⇨ Classification hierarchies (e.g. phylum, family, genus, species)
 - ⇨ [Family trees](#)



Tree Jargon

◆ Basic terminology:

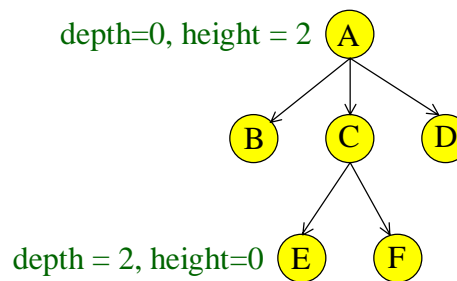
- nodes and edges
- root
- subtrees
- parent
- children, siblings
- leaves
- path
- ancestors
- descendants
- path length



Note: Arrows denote directed edges
Trees always contain directed edges
but arrows are often omitted.

More Tree Jargon

- ◆ Length of a path =
number of edges
- ◆ Depth of a node N =
length of path from
root to N
- ◆ Height of node N =
length of longest path
from N to a leaf
- ◆ Depth and height of
tree = ?



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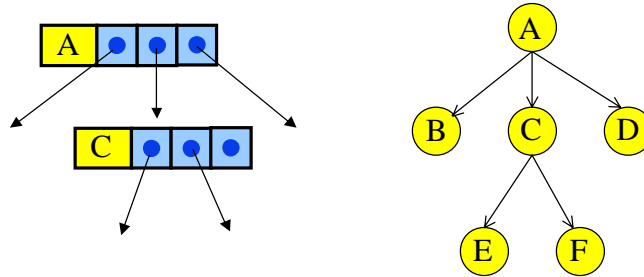
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- ◆ Can a non-zero path from node N reach node N again?
 - ⇒ **No! Trees can never have cycles.**
- ◆ Does depth of nodes in a non-zero path increase or decrease?
 - ⇒ **Depth always increases in a non-zero path**

Implementation of Trees: The Obvious

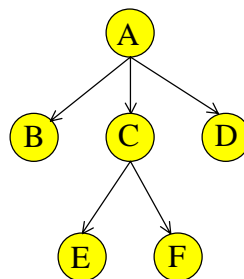
- ◆ **Obvious Implementation:** Node with value and links to children



- ◆ **Problem:** Do not know number of children for each node in advance. Wastes space if maximum number of links assumed.

Implementation of Trees: 1st Child/Next Sib

- ◆ **Better Implementation: 1st Child/Next Sibling Representation**
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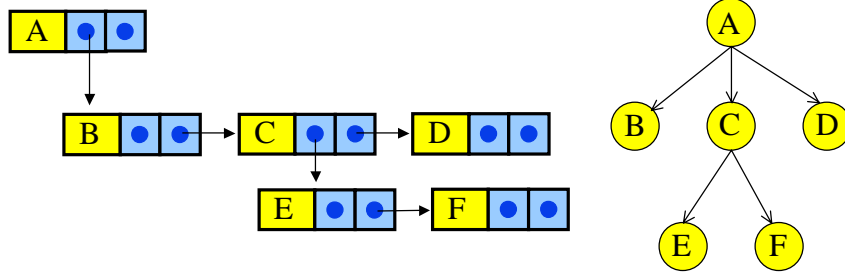
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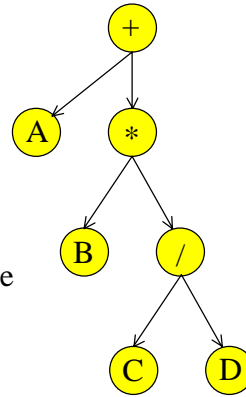
How would you express this as a tree?

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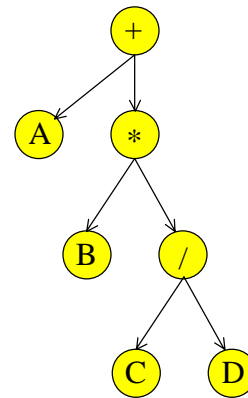
Tree for the above expression:



- Used in most compilers
- No parenthesis need – use tree structure
- Can speed up calculations e.g. replace / node with C/D if C and D are known
- Calculate by traversing tree (how?)

Traversing Trees

- ◆ Preorder: Root, then Children
+ A * B / C D
- ◆ Postorder: Children, then Root
A B C D / * +
- ◆ Inorder: Left child, Root, Right child
A + B * C / D



Next class:

Gardening 101: How to take care of your (binary) trees



To do:

Finish Homework no. 1 (due Wednesday, Jan 22)

Finish reading Chapter 3

Read Chapter 4