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Stack

Stack is a collection of elements which follow discipline LIFO. (Last in first out)

* ADT of stack -

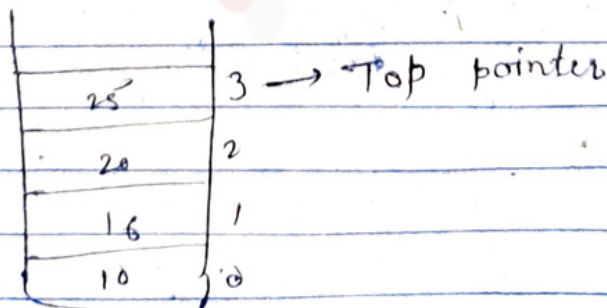
It gives us the definition of stack in terms of data representation and operations

→ Data -

- 1) space for storing elements
- 2) Top pointer

→ operations -

- 1) push(x) → inserting a value
- 2) POP() → deleting a value
- 3) Peek(index) → looking at a value at a given position
- 4) stackTop() → knowing the top most value
- 5) isEmpty() → knowing the stack is empty or not
- 6) isfull() → full or not



* Implementation of stack using Array

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for this we need -

- i) size of the array
- ii) Array
- iii) Top most pointer

```
struct stack
```

```
{ int size;
```

```
  int TOP;
```

```
  int *s;
```

```
};
```

```
int main()
```

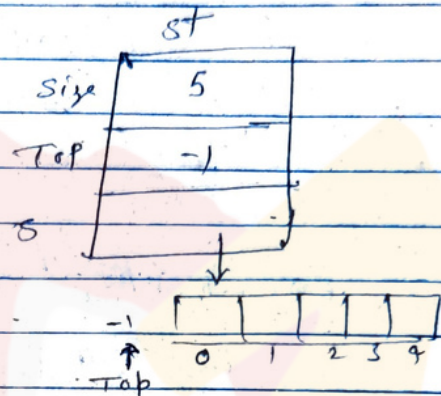
```
{ struct stack st;
```

```
  printf("Enter size of stack");
```

```
  scanf("%d", &st.size);
```

```
  &st.s = new int(st.size);
```

```
  st.TOP = -1
```



* Empty

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

* FULL

```
& if (TOP == size - 1)
```


i) Push() operation in stack using array -

```
void Push (stack *st, int x)
{
    if (st->TOP == st->size - 1)
        printf("Stack overflow.");
    else
    {
        st->TOP++;
        st->s[st->TOP] = x;
    }
}
```

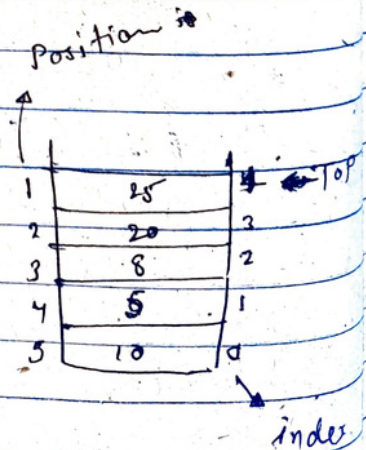
ii) POP() operation

```
int POP (stack *st)
{
    int x = -1;
    if (st->TOP == -1)
        printf("Stack is underflow.");
    else
    {
        x = st->s[st->TOP];
        st->TOP--;
    }
    return x;
}
```

* Peek() operation

formula

pos	index (TOP - pos + 1)
1	4 (4 - 1 + 1)
2	3 (4 - 2 + 1)
3	2 (4 - 3 + 1)
4	1 (4 - 4 + 1)
5	0 (4 - 5 + 1)



```
int Peek (stack st, int pos)
{
    int oc = -1;
    if (st.TOP - pos + 1 < 0)
        printf ("Invalid position");
    else
        x = st.s [st.top - pos + 1];
        return x;
}
```

iv) stack TOP operation -

```
int (stack st)
{
    if (st.TOP == -1)
        return -1;
    else
        return st.s [st.TOP];
}
```

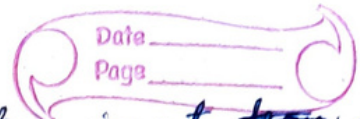
iv) isEmpty

```
int isEmpty (stack st)
{
    if (st.TOP == -1)
        return 1;
    else
        return 0;
}
```

iv) isFull

```
int isFull (stack st)
{
    if (st.TOP == st.size - 1)
        return 1;
    else
        return 0;
}
```


* Stack using Linked List -



→ New ~~also~~ element always ~~insert~~ insert ~~from~~ on left side

→ First node is the containing the TOP pointer.

→ Empty cond -

if (TOP == NULL)

→ FULL cond -

When creating a node and if it is not created means stack is Full. It happens when heap memory is full.

Node *t = New Node;

if (t == NULL)

* struct Node

{ int data

struct Node * Next;

};

i) Push operation -

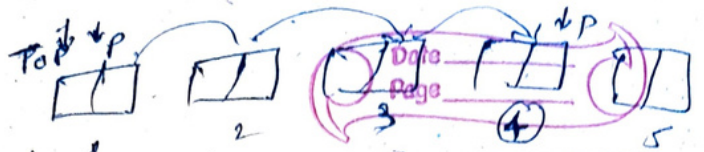


```
void push (int x)
{
    Node *t = new node;
    if (t == NULL)
        printf ("Stack overflow");
    else
    {
        t->data = x;
        t->next = TOP;
        TOP = t;
    }
}
```

ii) POP operation -

```
int POP ()
{
    Node *p
    int x = -1;
    if (TOP == NULL)
        printf ("Stack is Empty");
    else
    {
        p = TOP;
        TOP = TOP->next;
        x = p->data;
        free (p);
    }
    return x;
}
```


iii) Peek operation



```
int peek (int pos)
```

```
{
    int size i;
    Node * p = TOP;

```

```
for (i = 0; p != NULL && i < pos - 1; i++)
```

```
{
    p = p->next;

```

```
}
```

```
if (p == NULL)
```

```
    return p->data;
```

```
else
```

```
    return -1;
```

```
}
```

iv) stackTOP ()

```
int stackTOP ()
```

```
{
    if (TOP)
```

```
        return TOP->data;
```

```
    return -1;
```

```
}
```

v) isFull ()

```
int isFull ()
```

```
{
    Node * t = new Node
```

```
    int r = t ? 1 : 0;
```

```
    free(t);
```

```
    return r;
```

```
}
```

v) isEmpty ()

```
int isEmpty ()
```

```
{
```

```
    return TOP ? 0 : 1;
```

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* Application of stack

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→ Paranthesis matching -

For this case, we have to find out whether the paranthesis are balanced or not means ^{for} every opening paranthesis, there must be a closing paranthesis. For this checking stack is to be used.

Ex:- $((a+b) * (c-d))$

Rule-1) When you get a opening bracket, push it into the stack.

2) When you get any letter or symbols, just ignore it and move ahead.

3) When you get closing bracket pop out the one bracket from the stack, don't push it into stack and move ahead.

4) After reaching the end of expression, ^{check} your stack, if it is empty means paranthesis matched.

5) If at the end any opening bracket is remaining in the stack, means it's not matching.

6) And if we have one closing bracket in the stack, but the stack is empty, there is no opening bracket, ^{to pop out} then also it's not matching.

* Program for paranthesis matching =

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Exp - $(((a + b) * (c - d))) / 0$

```
int isBalance(char *exp)
{
    struct stack st;
    st.size = strlen(exp);
    st.top = -1;
    st.s = new char[st.size];
    for(i=0; exp[i] != '\0'; i++)
    {
        if(exp[i] == '(')
            push(&st, exp[i]);
        else if (exp[i] == ')')
        {
            if(isEmpty(st))
                return false;
            else
                pop(&st);
        }
    }
    return isEmpty(st) ? true : false;
}
```

student's exercise -

{ ([a+b] * [c-d]) / e }

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Write a program that check given ~~paranthesis~~ expression are ~~paranthesis~~ paranthesised.

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```
for (i = 0; exp[i] != '\0'; i++)
{
    if (exp[i] == '(' || exp[i] == '[' || exp[i] == '{')
        push(st, exp[i]);
    else if (exp[i] == ')' || exp[i] == ']' || exp[i] == '}')
    {
        if
    }
}
```

ASST
10 - (
41 -)
91 - [
93 -]
123 - {
125 - }

```
else if ((exp[i] == ')' && stackTop() != '(') ||
         exp[i] == '}' && stackTop() != '{') ||
         exp[i] == ']' && stackTop() != '['))
```

```
{
    return false;
}
```

```
else
    pop(st);
}
```

```
}
```


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* Infix, prefix & postfix expression -

These are three notation which is used to write an expression.

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i) Infix - (This is the common method which is used in mathematics by us.)

Rule - operand operator operand
Eg:- a + b

ii) Prefix -

opt opnd opnd

Eg:- + a b

iii) Postfix -

opnd opnd opt

Eg:- ab +

(In computer science, to write an expression, ~~we~~ prefix and postfix (most) methods are used ~~because~~ by using this method we can perform all the ~~operation~~ operation only in one scan ~~by~~ but ~~in~~ in infix method this is not possible.)

* Infix to Postfix conversion -

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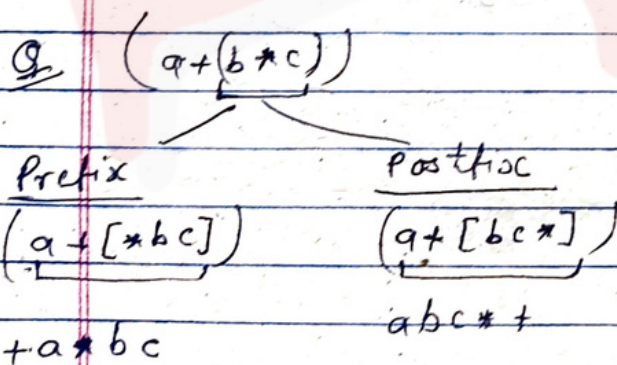
NOTE - Whenever we write an expression, it should always be fully parenthesised, because the compiler needs fully parenthesised expressions. No operator should be left open.

- When an expression is not parenthesised, then the compiler makes it parenthesised logically by using "precedence".
- So precedence and associativity are meant for precedence, not for order of execution. Means that the one with higher precedence will be parenthesised first.

Eg:- $a + b * c$

sym	precedence
$+, -$	1
$*, /$	2
$()$	3

→ this is fully parenthesised expression that gives clear cut meaning what operation should be performed on which set of operands -



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If the precedence are same then solve it left to right.

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$$a + b + c * d$$

Prefix

$$a + b + c * d$$

$$a + b + [* c d]$$

$$[+ a b] + [* c d]$$

$$[+ + a b * c d]$$

Postfix

$$a + b + c * d$$

$$a + b + [c d *]$$

$$[a b +] + [c d *]$$

$$[a b + c d * +]$$

Q

$$(a + b) * (c - d)$$

Prefix

$$(a + b) * (c - d)$$

$$[+ a b] * [c - d]$$

$$[+ a b] * [- c d]$$

$$[* + a b - c d]$$

Postfix

$$(a + b) * (c - d)$$

$$[a b +] * [c - d]$$

$$[a b +] * [c d -]$$

$$[a b + c d - *]$$

Q

$$a + b * c - d * e * f$$

$$a + b * c - d * [e * f]$$

$$= a + b * c - [d * e * f]$$

$$= a + [b * c] - [d * e * f]$$

$$[a b c * *] - [d * e * f]$$

$$a b c * * d e f * -$$

* Associativity -

When the precedence are same then we use associativity rule.

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	Sym	Pre	Asso
⊕ Make the expression fully parenthesised -	+ , -	1	L - R
	* , /	2	L - R
	^	3	R - L
	unary minus ← -	4	R - L
	()	5	L - R

1) $a + b + c - d$

(Here all operators has same precedence then to solve it we use left to right associativity.)

$$a + b + c - d$$

1 2 3 L - R

$$((a + b) + c) - d$$

Post - $ab + c - d$

2) $a = b = c = 5$ ('=' has Right to Left asso)
R - L

$$(a = (b = (c = 5)))$$

Post - $abc5 = = =$

3) $a \wedge b \wedge c$

2 1

$$(a \wedge (b \wedge c))$$

Post - $abc \wedge \wedge$

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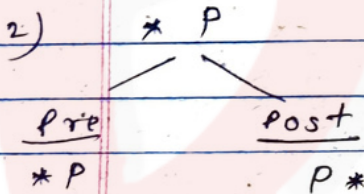
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* Unary operator -

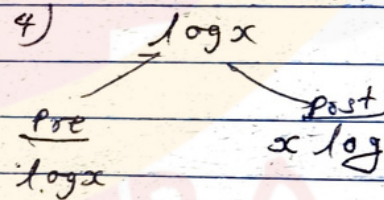
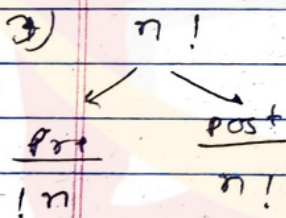
1) $-a$ (Negation of a)



Eg:- $--a$ (R-L)
 $(-(-a))$



Eg:- $**P$
(Right to left)
 $(*(* P))$



Eg:- $-a + b * \log n!$

(Here unary $[-, \log, !]$ has higher precedence and right to left asso.)

$$-a + b * \log[n!]$$

$$-a + b * [n! \log]$$

$$-[a-] + b * [n! \log]$$

$$[a-] + [bn! \log *]$$

Post - $a - b n! \log * +$

* Infix to postfix conversion using stack -

Method - 1

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Rule - 1) When firstly we have to scan the whole given expression.

2) In scanning, when we get an operator, we should push it into the stack and if it is any letter or symbol send it into postfix variable.

3) Before pushing that operator, check what are the operators precedence present in the stack, if the operators in the stack have a lower precedence then push that one, otherwise pop out and even operator has equal precedence then also pop-out that operator which is present in the stack, and check it till the operator has lower precedence than this checking process is done with all the operators till the operator is not pushed.

Eg. - $a + b * c - d / e$

sym	stack	postfix
a	_____	a
+	+	a
b	+	ab
*	*, +	ab
c	*, +	abc
-	-	abc*+
d	-	abc*+d
/	/, -	abc*+d
e	/, -	abc*de

time - $O(n)$

At the end of expression, whatever store in the stack, send to the postfix.

∴ abc*de/-

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Method-02

In this procedure, every symbol from infix expression will go into the stack. Previously (method-1) we were sending operands ~~direct~~ operators only into the stack.

Rules - Same as the previous.

Sym	Pre	as
+ , -	1	L-R
* , /	2	L-R
a , b , c	3	L-R

* Program for infix to postfix conversion -