

Stack

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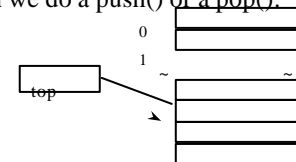
- Stacks are a specific kind of linked list (Constrained version of a linked list).
- Stacks have specific adds and removes called push and pop.
- Pushing nodes onto stacks is easily done by adding to the front of the list. Popping is simply removing from the front of the list.
- Last-in, first-out (LIFO) – New nodes can be added and removed only at the top.
- It would be wise to give return values when pushing and popping from stacks.
- Bottom of stack indicated by a link member to **NULL**

push & pop

- **push**
 - ◆ Adds a new node to the top of the stack
- **pop**
 - ◆ Removes a node from the top
 - ◆ Stores the popped value
 - ◆ Returns **true** if **pop** was successful

Stacks using arrays

- We use an array in which the data doesn't move when we do a push() or a pop():



push if not full:
insert data at cell top+1;
top++;

pop if not empty:
remove data from cell top;
top--;

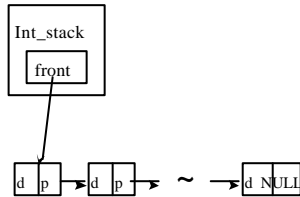
Stacks Using Linked Lists

- Data is added and removed from the same end (the head) of the list. Implementation is trivial using a singly linked list:

```
class Stack_node {
int datum;
Stack_node * next;
};

class Int_stack {
List_node * front;
};

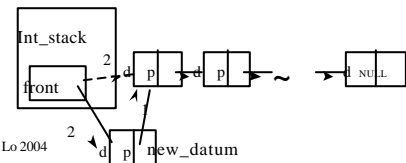
Int_stack s;
```



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- Here the interface uses the actual data, not pointers to nodes:

```
void push(int new_datum) {
Stack_node *ptr = new Stack_node;
ptr -> datum = new_datum;
ptr -> next = s.front; /* step 1 */
s.front = ptr; /* step 2 */
}
```



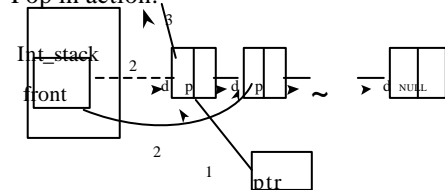
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- pop() must free the space occupied by the top node:

```
int pop(void)
{
Stack_node *ptr = s.front; /* step 1 */
int result;
if(s.front!=NULL) {
result = s.front -> datum;
s.front = s.front -> next; /* step 2 */
free(ptr); /* step 3 */
return result;
}
return ERROR; /* a special value to indicate empty stack */
}
```

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- Pop in action:



Example 10A

```
▪ /* 10A
▪ dynamic stack program */
▪ #include <stdio.h>
▪ #include <stdlib.h>
▪ #include <conio.h>

▪ struct stackNode { /* self-referential structure */
▪     int data;
▪     struct stackNode *nextPtr;
▪ };
▪ typedef struct stackNode StackNode
▪ typedef StackNode *StackNodePtr;
▪ void push( StackNodePtr *, int );
▪ int pop( StackNodePtr * );
▪ int isEmpty( StackNodePtr * );
▪ void printStack( StackNodePtr );
▪ void instructions( void );
```

Example 10A (cont')

```
▪ int main()
▪ {
▪     StackNodePtr stackPtr = NULL; /* points to stack top */
▪     int choice, value;

▪     instructions();
▪     printf( "? " );
▪     scanf( "%d", &choice );

▪     while ( choice != 3 ) {

▪         switch ( choice ) {
▪             case 1: /* push value onto stack */
▪                 printf( "Enter an integer: " );
▪                 scanf( "%d", &value );
▪                 push( &stackPtr, value );
▪                 printStack( stackPtr );
▪                 break;
```

Example 10A (cont')

```
▪ case 2: /* pop value off stack */
▪     if ( !isEmpty( stackPtr ) )
▪         printf( "The popped value is %d\n",
▪             pop( &stackPtr ) );

▪     printStack( stackPtr );
▪     break;
▪     default:
▪         printf( "Invalid choice. \n\n" );
▪         instructions();
▪         break;
▪ }

▪ printf( "? " );
▪ scanf( "%d", &choice );
▪ }

▪ printf( "End of run.\n" );
▪ getch();
▪ return 0;
▪ }
```

Example 10A (cont')

```
▪ /* Print the instructions */
▪ void instructions( void )
▪ {
▪     printf( "Enter choice:\n"
▪         "1 to push a value on the stack\n"
▪         "2 to pop a value off the stack\n"
▪         "3 to end program \n\n" );
▪ }

▪ /* Insert a node at the stack top */
▪ void push( StackNodePtr *topPtr, int info )
▪ {
▪     StackNodePtr newPtr;
▪     (void *) newPtr = malloc( sizeof( StackNode ) );
▪     if ( newPtr != NULL ) {
▪         newPtr->data = info;
▪         newPtr->nextPtr = *topPtr;
▪         *topPtr = newPtr;
▪     }
▪     else
▪         printf( "%d not inserted. No memory available.\n",
▪             info );
▪ }
▪ }
```

Example 10A (cont')

```

▪ /* Remove a node from the stack top */
▪ int pop(StackNodePtr *topPtr)
▪ {
  StackNodePtr tempPtr;
  int popValue;
  tempPtr = *topPtr;
  popValue = (*topPtr)->data;
  *topPtr = (*topPtr)->nextPtr;
  free(tempPtr);
  return popValue;
}

▪ /* Print the stack */
▪ void printStack(StackNodePtr currentPtr)
▪ {
  if (currentPtr == NULL)
    printf("The stack is empty.\n\n");
  else {
    printf("The stack is: \n");
    while (currentPtr != NULL) {
      printf("%d --> ", currentPtr->data);
      currentPtr = currentPtr->nextPtr;
    }
    printf("NULL\n\n");
  }
}

```

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Example 10A (cont')

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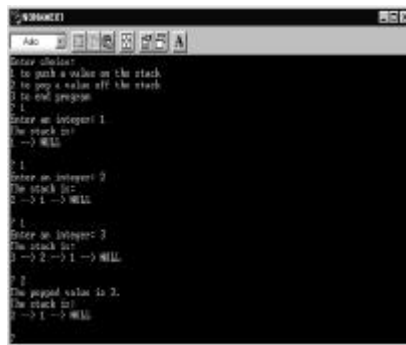
▪ /* Is the stack empty? */
▪ int isEmpty(StackNodePtr topPtr)
▪ {
  return topPtr == NULL;
}

```

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Output Result



```

Enter values:
1 to push a value on the stack
2 to pop a value off the stack
3 to end program
> 1
Enter an integer: 1
The stack is:
1 -> NULL
> 2
Enter an integer: 2
The stack is:
1 -> 1 -> NULL
> 3
Enter an integer: 3
The stack is:
1 -> 2 -> 1 -> NULL
> 4
The popped value is 3.
The stack is:
1 -> 1 -> NULL
>

```

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