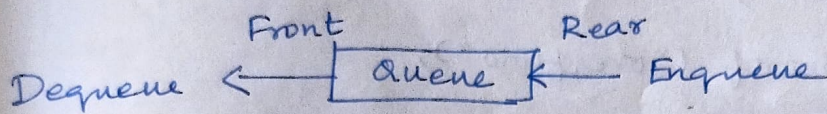


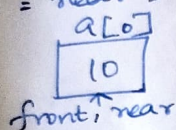
Queue.

Queue.

Queue is a linear data structure - FIFO (First In First Out) principle, insertion is performed at rear end and deletion is performed at front end.



front = rear = -1 → No elements in Queue.

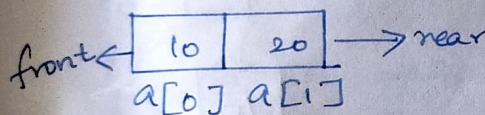


Inserting 1st element in Queue.

front = rear = 0 | Front ++, rear ++

Inserting 2nd element in queue.

rear = rear + 1.



Implementation of Queue.

* Array implementation of Queue.

* Linked list implementation of Queue.

Operations of Queue.

① Enqueue - inserting an element in queue.
- only in rear end insertion can be done. rear = rear + 1.

② Dequeue - deleting an element in queue
- front end → insertion is possible
front = front + 1

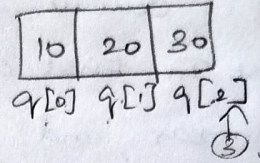
Overflow - ~~deleting~~ inserting an element in Queue which is full is called overflow

Underflow - deleting an element from empty queue is called underflow.

Array implementation of Queue.

front = ^{rear} queue = -1 → empty Queue. 2 > 3

Insertion



```
int queue[10];  
if (rear > maxsize)  
    printf ("overflow");
```

else

empty Queue

```
if (front == rear == -1)  
{  
    front = rear = 0;  
}  
else
```

more than 1 element in queue

```
    rear = rear + 1;  
    queue [rear] = 10;
```

Deletion

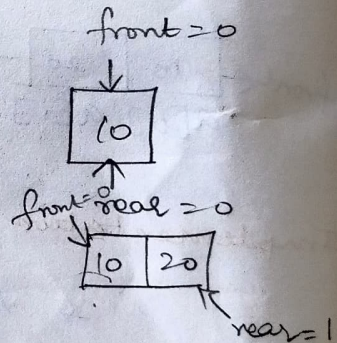
```
if (front == -1)  
    printf ("Underflow");
```

```
else val = queue [front];  
if (front == rear)  
    front = rear = -1;
```

else

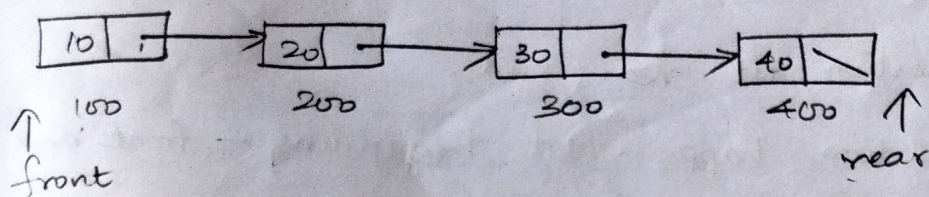
```
    front = front + 1;
```

```
    printf ("the element popped is %d", val);
```



linked list Implementation of Queue.

* Array implementation cannot be used in large scale applications.



* front \rightarrow address of the starting element of queue
rear \rightarrow address of the last element of queue.

* front & rear pointers = Null \leftarrow Queue is empty.

Routine:

Struct node

```
{  
    int data;  
    Struct node * next;  
};
```

};

```
Struct node * front = Null;
```

```
Struct node * rear = Null;
```

Insertion / Enqueue

Struct node * newnode;

newnode = malloc (sizeof (Struct node));

Queue is empty

newnode \rightarrow data = 10;

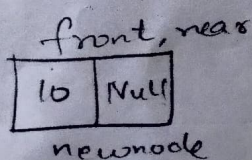
newnode \rightarrow next = Null;

if (front == Null)

{

front = rear = newnode;

}

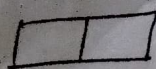
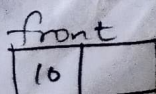


Queue contains more than one element.

rear \rightarrow next = newnode;

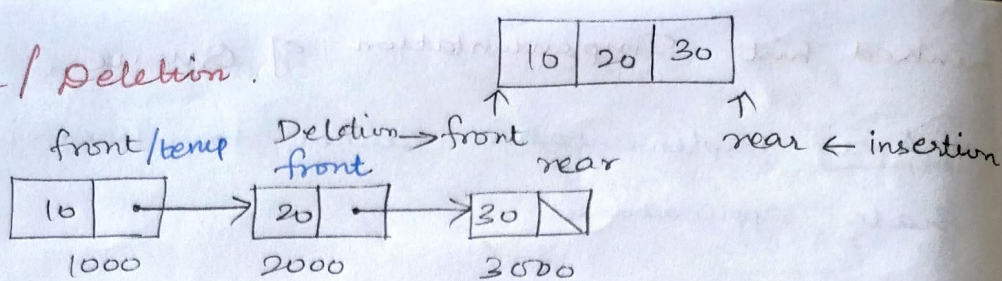
rear = newnode;

rear \rightarrow next = null;



newnode

Deque / Deletion



Insertion at rear end.

Deletion happens at beginning - front end

↳ routine - delete @ beginning

Queue has more than 1 element

Queue is empty

temp = front;

front = front → next

free (temp);

if (front == Null)

printf("Underflow");

* Deletion - removes first element inserted in the queue.

Case 1:

* if list is empty, check the condition $front == Null$ and printf Underflow, which means when queue is empty, we try to delete an element it is called underflow.

Case 2:

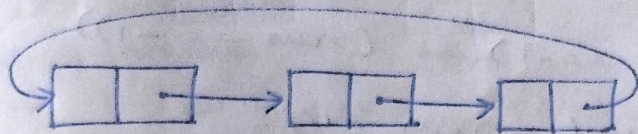
* If Queue has more than 1 element, change the front pointer and free the 1st pointed element using temporary (temp) Variable

Types of Queue.

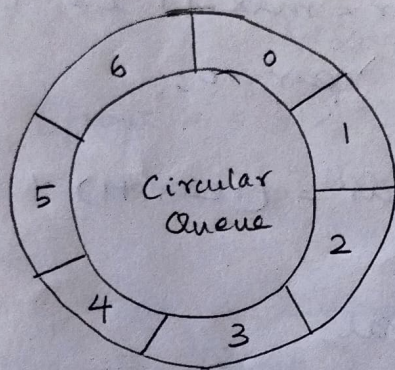
- ① Simple / Linear Queue
- ② Circular Queue
- ③ Priority Queue
- ④ Double ended Queue (Deque)

Circular Queue.

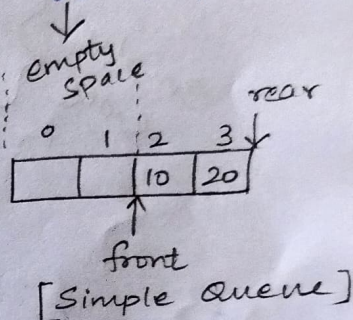
- * Nodes are represented in circular manner.
- * last element is connected to the first element
- * It is also known as Ring Buffer



- * Advantage: memory utilization.



Cannot be used in simple queue.



Enqueue operation.

- * 2 Scenario for inserting an element when Queue is not full.

$$\text{rear} \neq \text{max} - 1$$

↓

$$\text{rear} = (\text{rear} + 1) \% \text{max}$$

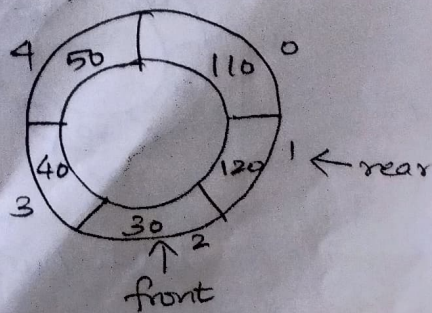
front $\neq 0$ & rear = max - 1
[empty spaces are there]

rear = 0 ← New element is inserted.

- * 2 Scenario - element cannot be inserted.

front = 0 & rear = max - 1
Queue is full

$$\text{front} = \text{rear} + 1$$



Insertion - Routine

if $(\text{rear} + 1) \% \text{max} = \text{front}$
printf ("overflow"); } → Queue is full

else

Empty Queue ← if $(\text{front} == -1) \ \&\& \ (\text{rear} == -1)$
front = rear = 0;

empty space ← else
if $(\text{rear} = \text{max} - 1) \ \&\& \ (\text{front} != 0)$
rear = 0;

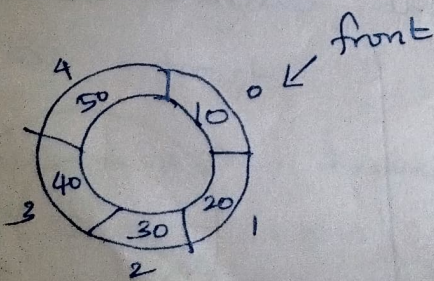
else
rear = $(\text{rear} + 1) \% \text{max}$;

Queue [rear] = val;

Dequeue operation

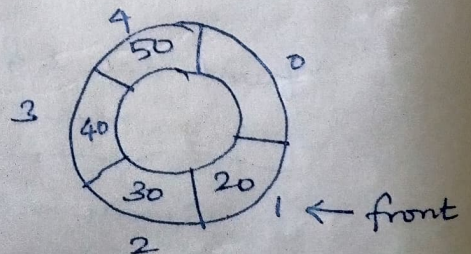
- * Queue is empty → front = rear = -1
- * deleting an element from Queue →
front = front + 1
- * 1 element in Queue ⇒ front = rear

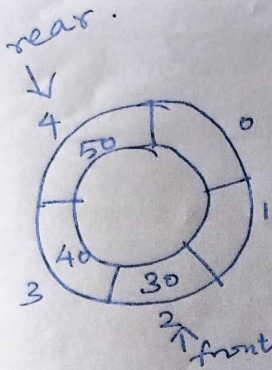
Example:



delete (10)

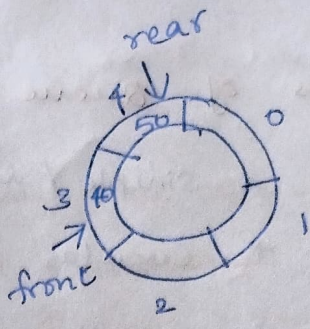
After →
deletion.





Empty spaces are there

dequeue()



Routine for deletion.

dequeue ()

{

if (front == -1)

printf ("Underflow");

else

val = Queue [front];

if (front == rear)

front = rear = -1;

else

if (front == max - 1)

front = 0;

else

front = front + 1

}

printf ("%.d is the deleted element", val);

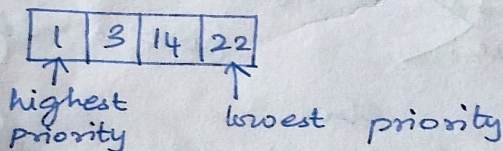
only 1 element in Queue

Types of Queue.

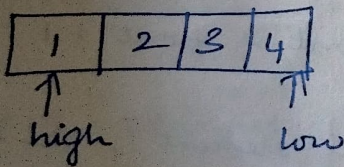
- * Simple / linear Queue
- * Circular Queue
- * priority Queue
- * Double ended queue.

priority Queue.

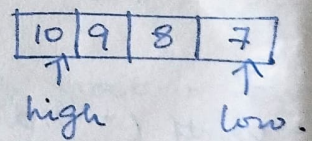
- * Values are arranged based on their priority values.
- * Elements with highest priority are removed before the elements with lowest priority.
- * Each element has a priority.



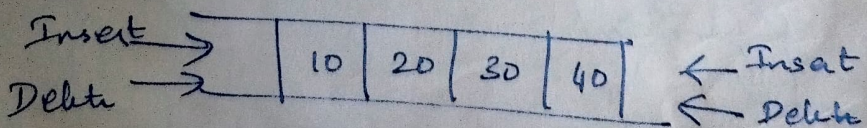
Ascending order priority Queue



Descending order priority Queue



Double Ended Queue (Deque)



Insertion & deletion can be performed at both ends. It doesn't follow FIFO principle.