Data Structures In Java

In this section of notes you will learn about two common types of data structures:

Queues

Stacks

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Data Structures: Description

A composite type that has a set of basic operations that may be performed on instances of that type:

- ❖ The type may be a part of the programming language
 - •e.g., arrays are a basic part of the Pascal language
 - Some basic operations on arrays include: adding, deleting or modifying array elements.
- ❖ The type may also be created by the programmer
 - •e.g. linked lists must be defined by the programmer in Pascal
 - Some basic linked list operations include: creating a new list, adding, deleting and modifying nodes on that list.

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Data Structures To Be Covered

Queues

Stacks

Characteristics:

- Both are lists
- The difference is in their behaviour

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Queues

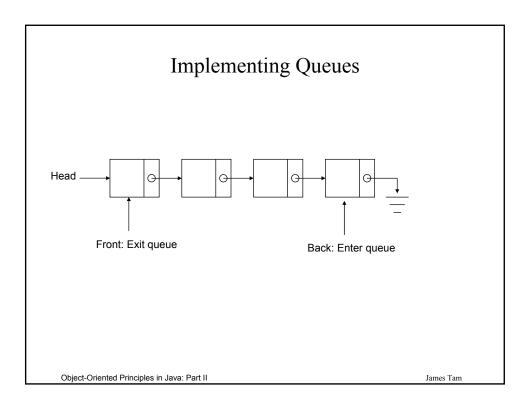
A list where additions occur only at one end of the list and deletions occur only at the other end.



Front: Exit queue

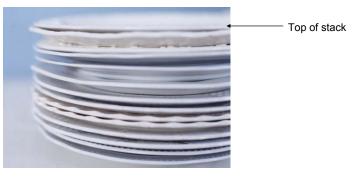
Back: Enter queue

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A list where additions and deletions are made at only one end of the list.



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Common Stack Operations

Push

Pop

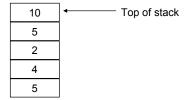
Peek

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Push Operation

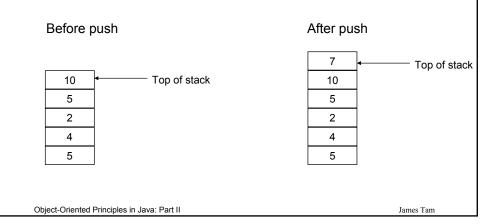
Adding an item to the top of the stack



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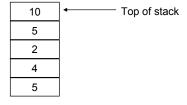
Push Operation

"7" has been added to the stack and this new item becomes the top of the stack.



Pop Operation

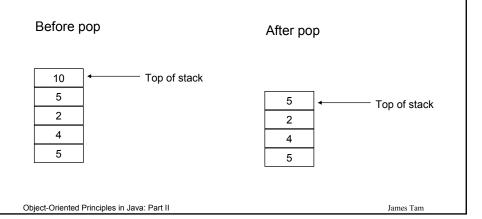
Removing an item from the top of the stack



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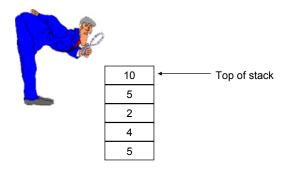
Pop Operation

"10" has been removed and "5" becomes the new top of the stack.



Peek Operation

Examine the item at the top of the stack without removing it



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Java Implementation Of A Stack

```
// It's part of the legacy Java code but it still helps illustrate how the // implementation works.

// Use of the Stack class requires the statement: import java.util.*;

class Stack {
    public boolean empty ();
    public Object peek ();
    public Object pop ();
    public Object push ();
    public int search (Object o);
}
```

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Example Using The Java Stack Driver IntegerWrapper Menu Object-Oriented Principles in Java: Part II

The Driver Class

```
import tio.*;
import java.util.*;

class Driver
{
    public static void main (String [] argv)
    {
        int i, noElements, tempNum;
        IntegerWrapper rapper;
        Stack s1;
        int menuSelection;
        boolean quitMenu = false;
        Menu m = new Menu ();

        System.out.print("Enter desired number of elements: ");
        noElements = Console.in.readInt();
        Console.in.readChar();
    }
}
```

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The Driver Class (2)

```
s1 = new Stack ();
System.out.println("Displaying elements in the order they were added...");
for (i = 0; i < noElements; i++)
{
    rapper = new IntegerWrapper();
    System.out.print("Value of element " + i + "..." + rapper.getNum());
    if (i < (noElements-1))
        System.out.println();
    else
        System.out.println("\t<== Top of stack");
    s1.push(rapper);</pre>
```

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The Driver Class (3)

```
while (quitMenu != true)
{
    m.displayMenu ();
    menuSelection = m.getSelection();
    Console.in.readChar();

    switch (menuSelection)
    {
        // Pop element
        case 1:
        if (s1.empty() == false)
        {
            rapper = (IntegerWrapper) s1.pop();
            System.out.println();
            System.out.println("Value of popped element: " + rapper.getNum());
            System.out.println();
        }
}
```

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The Driver Class (4)

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Driver Class (5)

```
case 3:
rapper = (IntegerWrapper) s1.peek ();
System.out.println();
System.out.println("Element at the top of stack:" + rapper.getNum());
System.out.println();
break;

case 4:
System.out.println("Displaying elements in the order of the stack");
while (s1.empty() == false)
{
    rapper = (IntegerWrapper) s1.pop();
    System.out.println("\tValue of popped element: " + rapper.getNum());
}
System.out.println();
break;
```

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Driver Class (6)

```
case 5:
    quitMenu = true;
    break;
    } // End of switch
} // End of while
System.out.println("Exiting program.");
} // End of class Driver
```

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The IntegerWrapper Class

```
class IntegerWrapper {
    private int num;
    public IntegerWrapper () {num = (int) (Math.random() * 100); }
    public IntegerWrapper (int no) { num = no; }
    public void setNum (int no) { num = no; }
    public int getNum () { return num; }
}
```

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The Menu Class

```
class Menu
{
    public void displayMenu ()
    {
        System.out.println("MENU OPTIONS");
        System.out.println("1: Pop object off stack and display object");
        System.out.println("2: Push new object onto stack");
        System.out.println("3: Peek at object at the top of stack but don't remove");
        System.out.println("4: Pop entire stack and view objects as they are popped");
        System.out.println("5: Quit program");
    }

public int getSelection ()
{
    int menuSelection;
        System.out.print("Enter menu selection: ");
        menuSelection = Console.in.readInt();
        return menuSelection;
    }
}

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```