

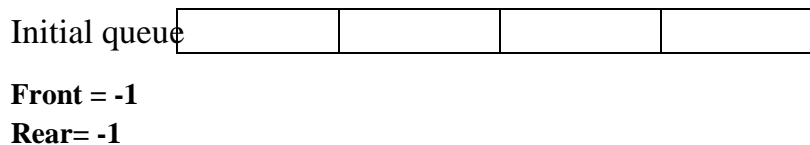
❖ INTRODUCTION TO QUEUE (FIFO)

1. Queue

A queue is an ordered collection of items from which items may be deleted at one end (collect the front of the queue) and into which items may be inserted at the other end (called the rear of the queue).

2. Initialize Queue

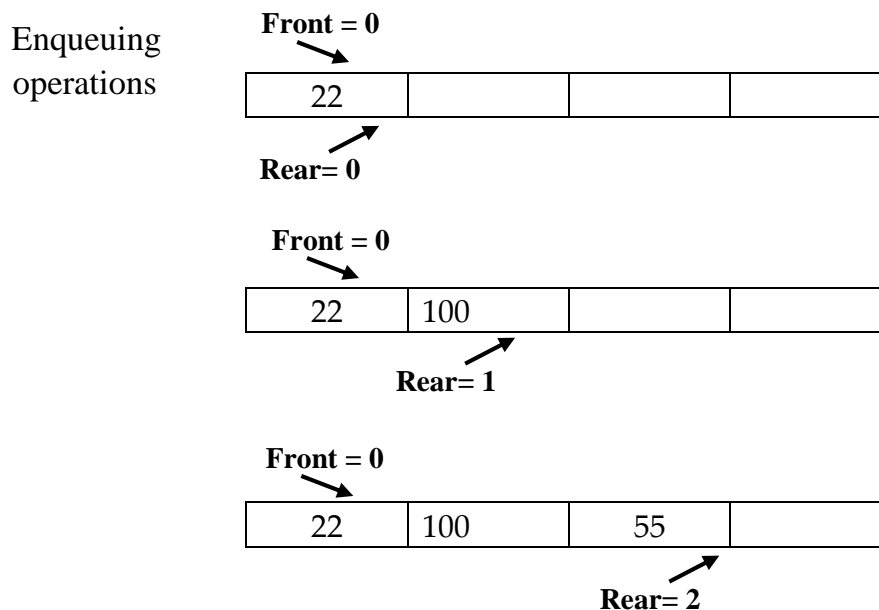
The first element inserted into the queue is the first element to be removed. For this reason a queue is sometimes called a **FIFO** (first-in first-out) list as opposed to the stack, which is a LIFO (last-in first-out).

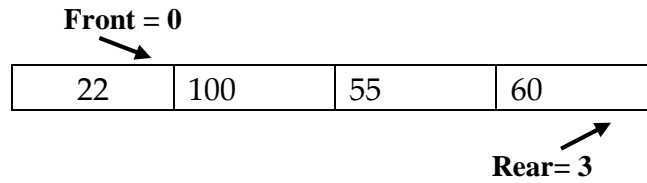


3. Queue Operations

The two primary queue operations are **enqueueing** and **dequeuing**.

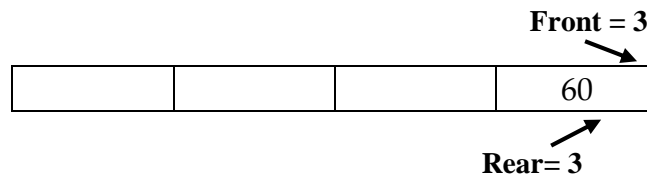
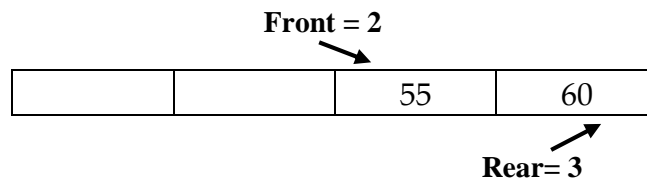
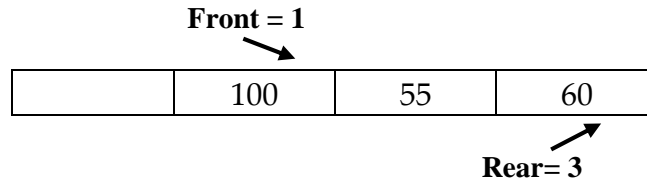
- To enqueue means to insert an element at the rear of a queue.



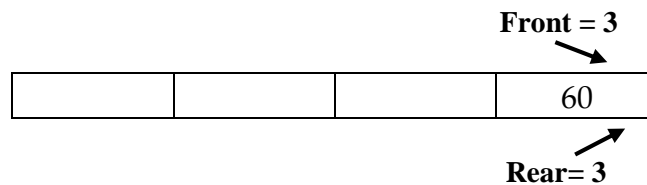


- To dequeue means to remove an element from the front of a queue.

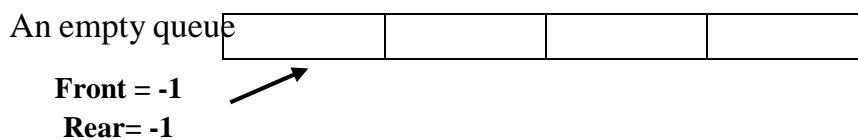
Dequeuing
operations



- An empty queue can be signified by setting both front and rear indices to -1.



After dequeuing



4. Queue Algorithms

There are two algorithms to insert (**Enqueuing**) and remove (**Dequeuing**) items into and from Queue.

- Insert Algorithm (**Enqueuing**)

1. [overflow]
 if $R \geq N-1$
 Then Over flow
2. [increment Rear]
 $Rear \leftarrow Rear+1$
3. [insert element]
 $Queue[Rear] \leftarrow \text{New element}$
4. [set Front]
 If $Front = -1$
 Then $Front = 0$

- Delete Algorithm (**Dequeuing**)

1. [underflow]
 if $Front = -1$
 Then under flow
2. [Delete element]
 $Element \leftarrow Queue[Front]$
3. [check empty Queue]
 If $Front = Rear$
 then $Front = Rear = -1$
 Else $Front \leftarrow Front+1$

5. Queue Applications

- A waiting line is a good real-life example of a queue.(A waiting line in a store, at a service counter)
- Equal-priority processes waiting to run on a processor in a computer system

6. Queue Problem: False-Overflow Issue First

- For Queue array size [50] .Suppose 50 calls to enqueue have been made, so now the queue array is full
- Assume 4 calls to dequeue() are made
- Assume a call to enqueue() is made now. The tail part seems to have no space, but the front has 4 unused spaces; if never used, they are wasted.

Solution: A Circular Queue

// RUN OPERATION OF QUEUE

```
#include<iostream.h>
struct queue
{
int rear;
int front;
int item [2] ;
};
main()
{
queue q1;
q1.front=q1.rear=-1;
char c; int item;
// push to stack
cout<<" \n Do you want to enqueueing in to queue (y,n): ";
cin>>c;
while(c=='y')
{
if(q1.rear>=2)
{cout<<"\n error...the queu is full"<<endl; break;}
else
{ cout<<"\n enter item: ";
cin>>item;
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        q1.rear ++;
        q1.item [q1.rear]=item;
        if (q1.front ==-1) {q1.front=0;}
    }
    cout<<" \n Do you want to enqueueing in to queue(y,n): ";
    cin>>c;
}
//pop from stack
cout<<" \n Do you want to dequeuing from queue (y,n): ";
cin >>c;
while (c=='y')
{
    //cout<<"front="<<q1.front;
    if(q1.front <0)
        { cout<<"\n error...the stack is empty \n"<<endl;break; }
    else
        {
            item=q1.item[q1.front];
            q1.front++;
            cout<<item<<" :is dequeued\n ";
            if (q1.front>q1.rear)
                {q1.front=q1.rear=-1; break;}// return to initial value
        }

    cout<<" \n Do you want to dequeuing from queue (y,n): ";
    cin >>c;
}
}

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