

Stack Data Structure

An example of a C++ class and program

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// stack.h
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// Stack class
// Written by Charles A. Cusack, January 2000
//
// This is a class for the stack data structure.
// It is implemented with a simple array.
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class Stack {
private:
    // The data used for the stack

    int *stack;    // The stack elements will be stored here
    int size;     // The capacity of the stack
    int top;      // The top of the stack

public:
    // The stack operations

    Stack(int s=100);    // The constructor initialize the stack
    ~Stack();           // The destructor frees the allocated memory
    int Push(int v);    // Place item on the stack. Return 1 if successful
    int Pop();         // Remove top of the stack and return its value
    // Return -1 if unsuccessful
    int Empty();       // Return 1 if empty, 0 otherwise
    int Full();       // Return 1 if full, 0 otherwise
};
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//-----
// stack.cc
//-----
// Stack class
// Written by Charles A. Cusack, January 2000
//
// This is a class for the stack data structure.
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//-----
#include "stack.h"
//-----
Stack::Stack(int s) {    // Initialize the stack
    size = s;
    stack = new int[size]; // Allocate the necessary memory
    top = -1;           // Stack is empty
}
Stack::~Stack() {    // The destructor frees the allocated memory
    delete []stack;
}

int Stack::Push(int v) {
    // Place item on the stack
    // Return 1 if successful, and 0 if not
    if( !Full() ) {
        // Make sure stack is not full
        top++;           // Move the top pointer
        stack[top] = v; // insert element into stack
        return 1;       // regular termination, so return 1
    }
    else return 0;      // Stack was full, so return 0
}

int Stack::Pop() {
    // Remove top from stack and return its value
    if( !Empty() ) {
        // Make sure stack is not empty
        return stack[top--]; // Return the value at the top of the stack
        // and move the top counter
    }
    else return -1;    // Empty stack, so return -1
}

int Stack::Empty() { // If the top=-1, stack is empty.
    return (top==-1);
}

int Stack::Full() { // If top=size, stack is full.
    return (top+1==size);
}
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//-----
// mystack.cc
//-----
// Written by Charles A. Cusack, August 1999
//
// This is a simple program that reads information from an input file,
// and performs one of several tasks.
// Each entry in the file is either 'u #', 'o', or 'p'.
// If the entry is 'u #', the number '#' is inserted onto the stack
// If the entry is 'o', the top of the stack is deleted
// If the entry is 'p', the remaining elements in the stack are printed
// and the program terminates.
// This program uses the class 'Stack' defined in the files
// stack.h and stack.cc
//-----
#include <iostream>
#include <fstream>
#include "stack.h"
using namespace std;
//-----
main(int argc, char *argv[] ) {
    if(argc!=2) { // Check for correct number of arguments.
        cout<<"USAGE: "<<argv[0]<<" filename\n";
        exit(1);
    }

    ifstream infile(argv[1],ios::in); // Open file

    Stack L(100); // The stack which we will store stuff on
    char operation=' '; // The operation to be performed
    int value; // The item inserted/removed from the stack

    while(operation!='p') { // Continue until the termination condition

        infile>>operation; // Read until non-whitespace character is read
        while(operation==' ' || operation=='\n')
            infile>>operation;
        if(operation=='u') { // Read and push the next integer
            infile>> value; // Read in the integer to push

            // Push the value. If there is an error quit
            if (!L.Push(value)) {
                cout<<"The stack is full, and I was asked to push\n";
                cout<<"an element. I can't do that, so I am quitting.\n\n";
                exit(3);
            }
        }
        else if(operation=='o') { // Pop the stack if possible
            if( !L.Empty() ) { // Check that the stack is not empty
                value=L.Pop(); // Pop the stack
            }
        }
        else { // If the stack is empty, quit
            cout<<"The stack is empty, and I was asked to pop\n";
            cout<<"an element. I can't do that, so I am quitting.\n\n";
            exit(4);
        }
    }
    else if(operation=='p') { // Print and quit
        while( !L.Empty() ) { // Pop and print each element
            cout<<L.Pop()<<" ";
        }
        cout<<"\n";
    }
    else { // Something is wrong with the input file, so quit
        cout<<"I was asked to do some unknown task.\n";
        cout<<"Since I don't know what to do, I am quitting.\n\n";
        exit(4);
    }
}

infile.close(); // Close the input file
return 0;
}
//-----
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