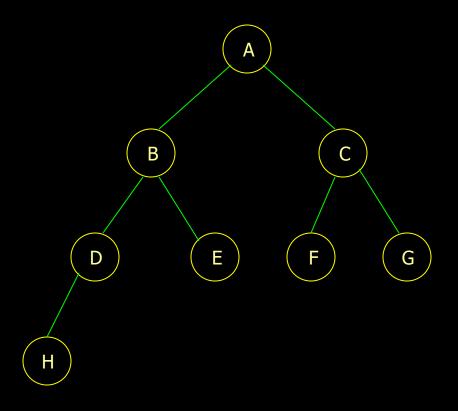
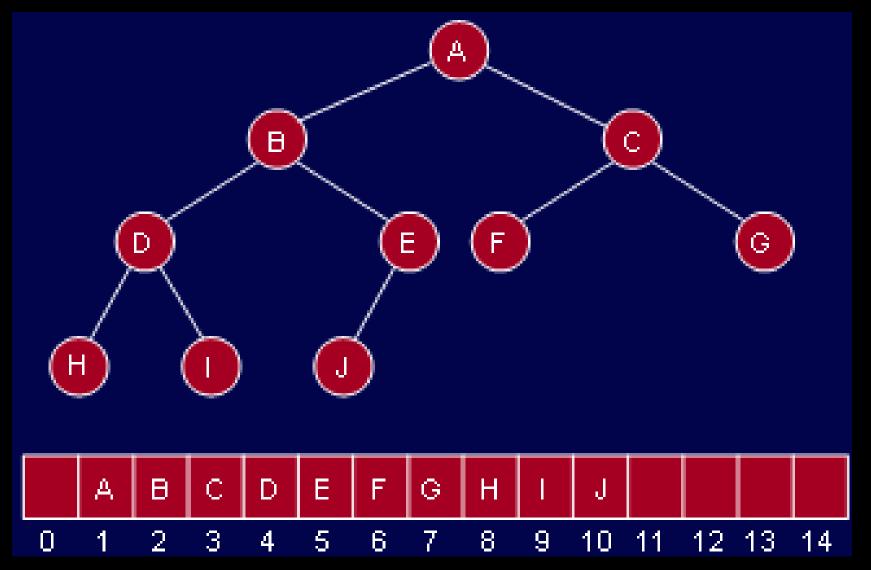
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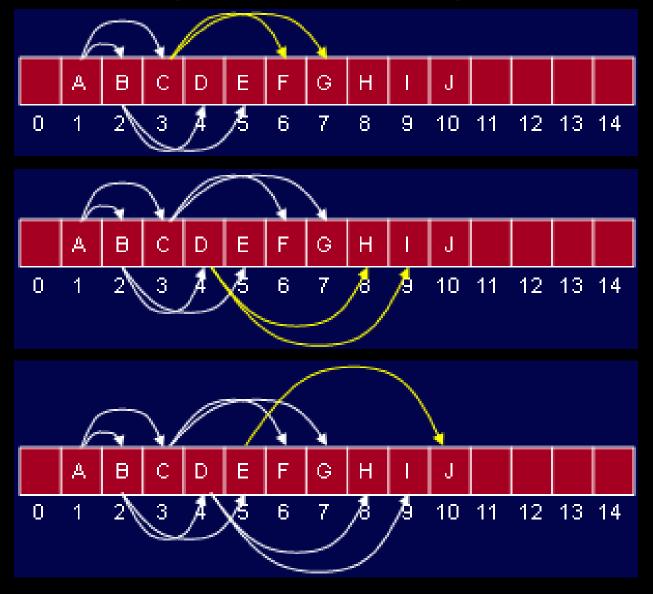
Recall that such a tree of height h has between 2^h to $2^{h+1}-1$ nodes.

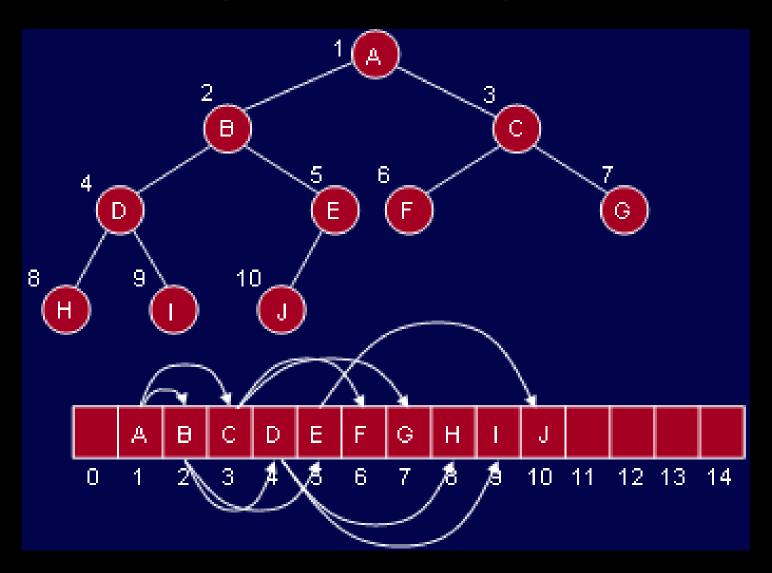
Because the tree is so regular, it can be stored in an array, no pointers are necessary.



For any array element at position i, the left child is at 2i, the right child is at (2i+1) and the parent is at $\lfloor i/2 \rfloor$.







• Question:

why don't we store all binary trees in arrays? Why use pointers?

The Heap ADT

The major usage of heap is in Priority Queues.

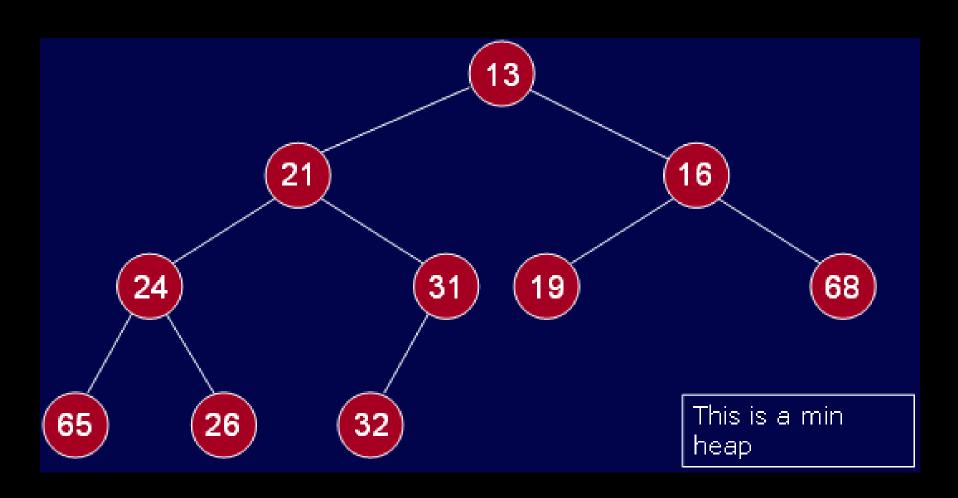
Heap

 A heap is a complete binary tree that conforms to the heap order.

The <u>heap order property</u>: in a (min) heap, for every node X, the key in the parent is smaller than (or equal to) the key in X.

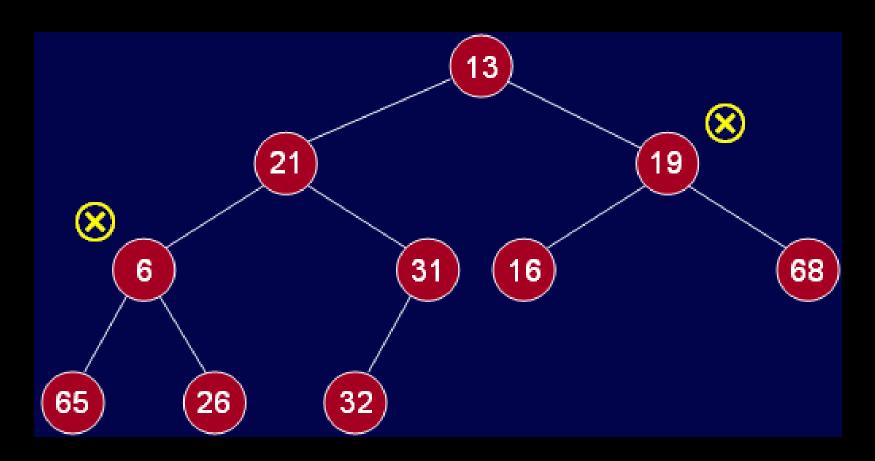
 Or, the parent node has key smaller than or equal to both of its children nodes.

Heap

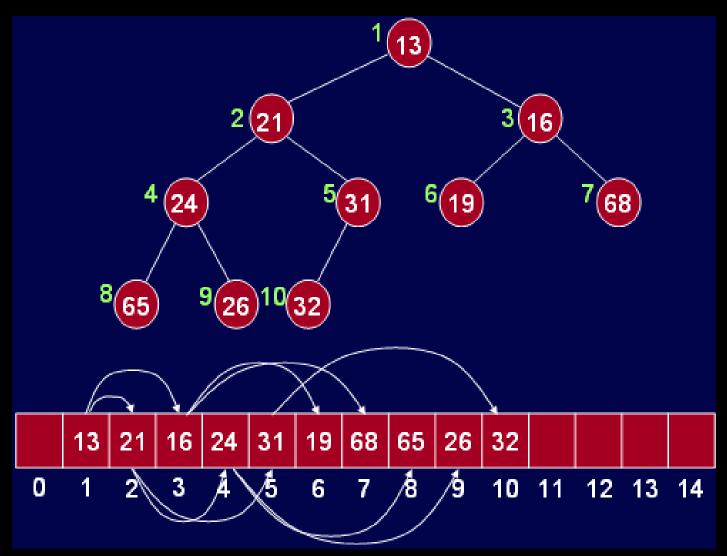


Heap

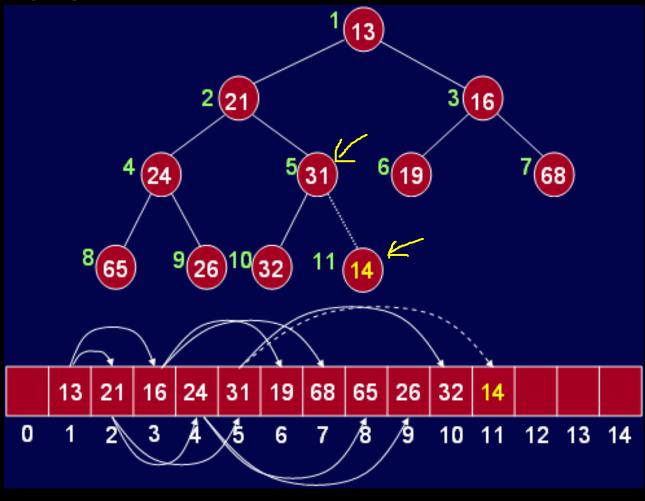
Not a heap: heap property violated



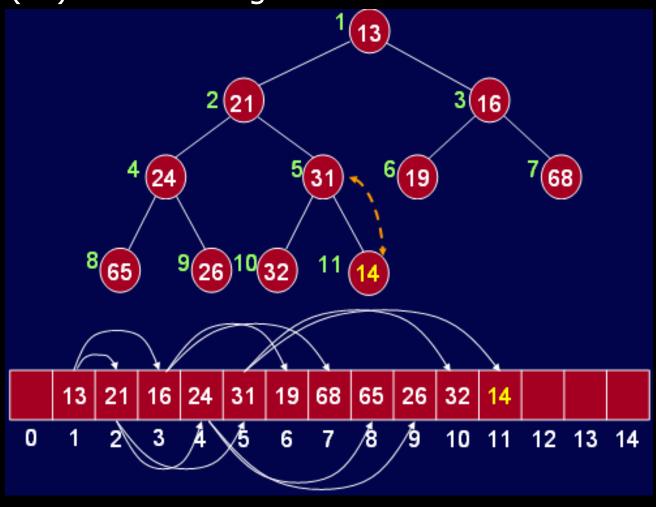
Assume this existing heap

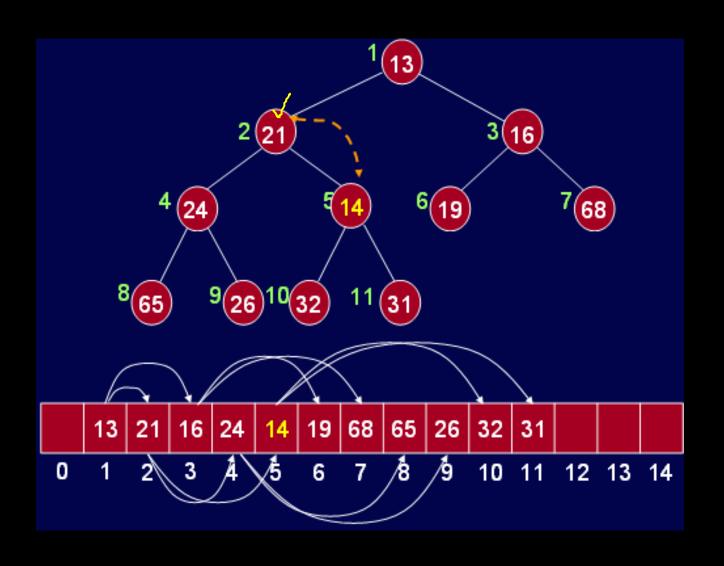


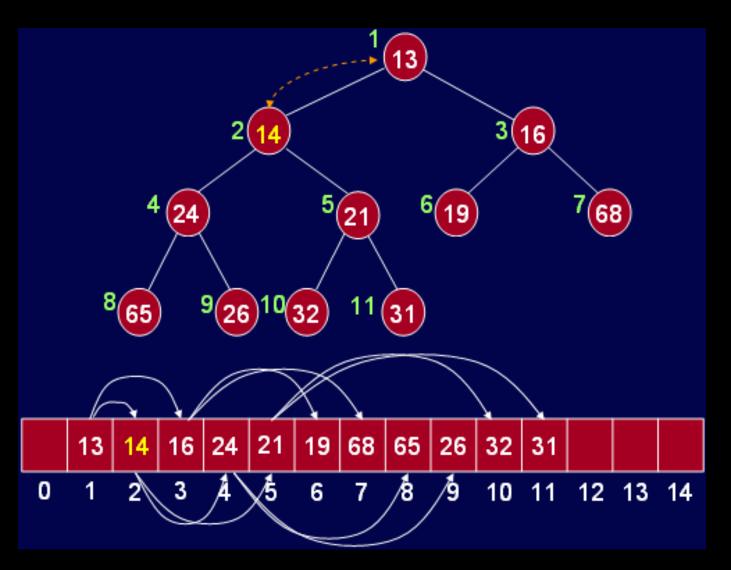
insert(14)



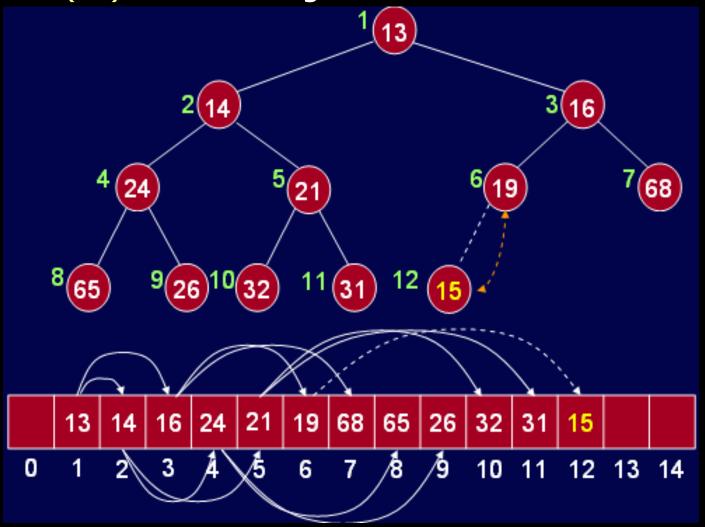
insert(14) with exchange

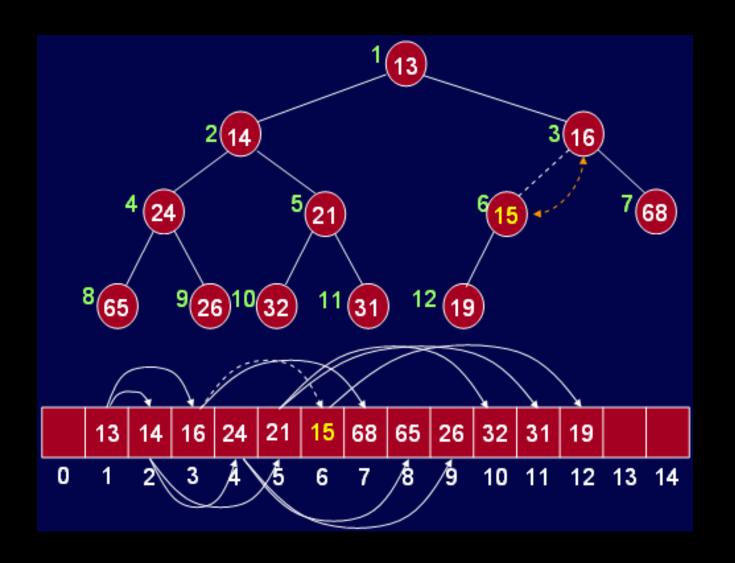


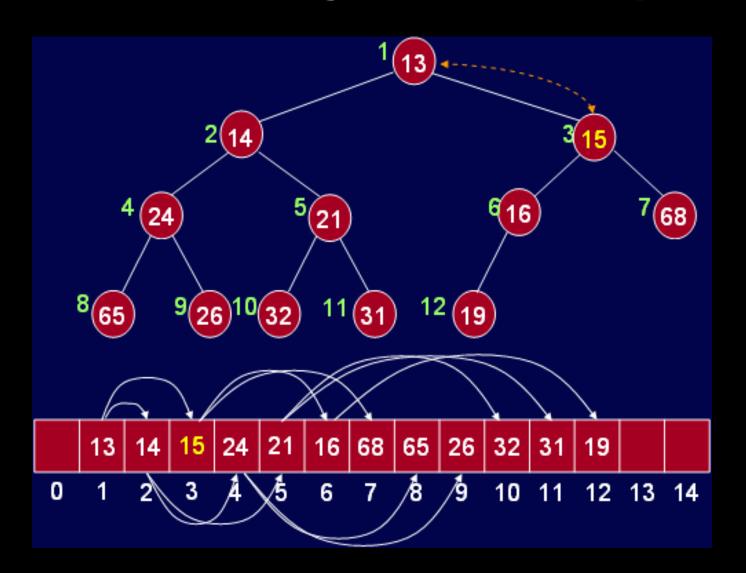


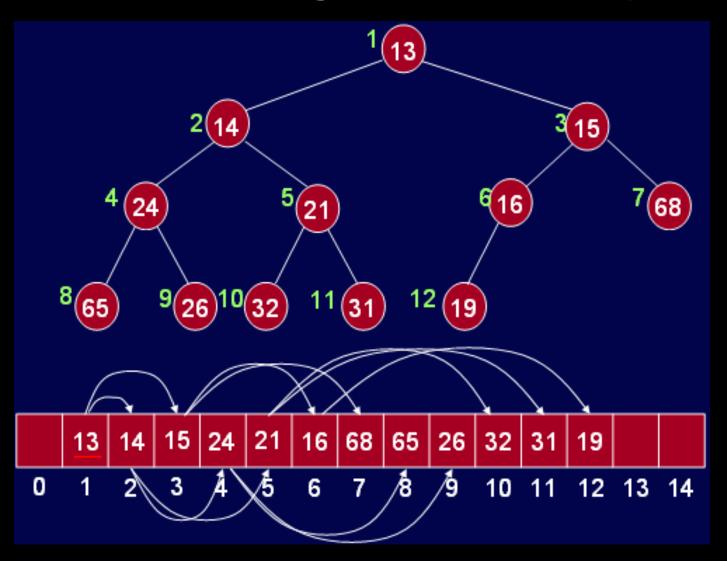


insert(15) with exchange



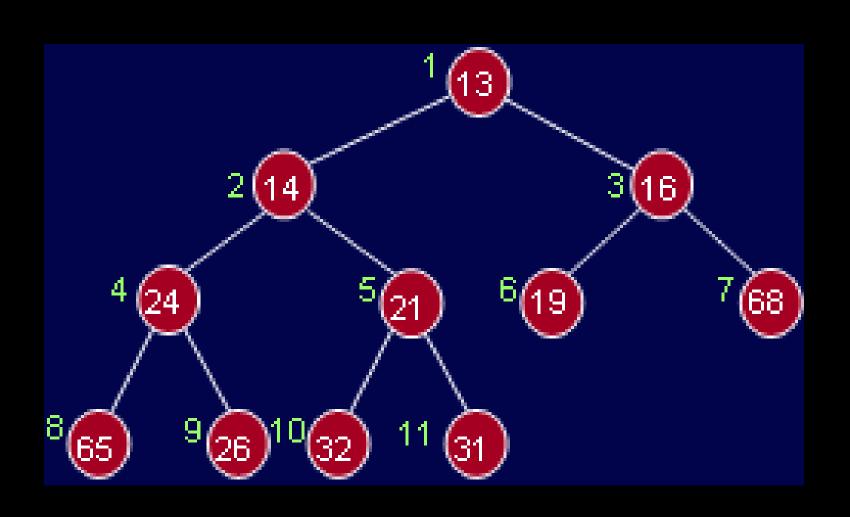


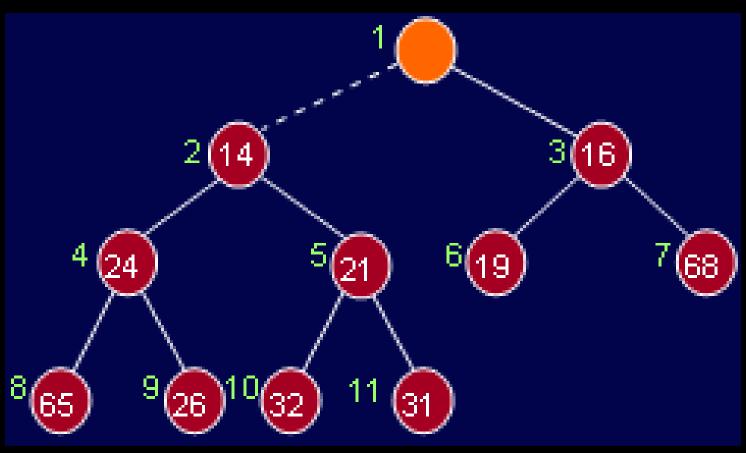


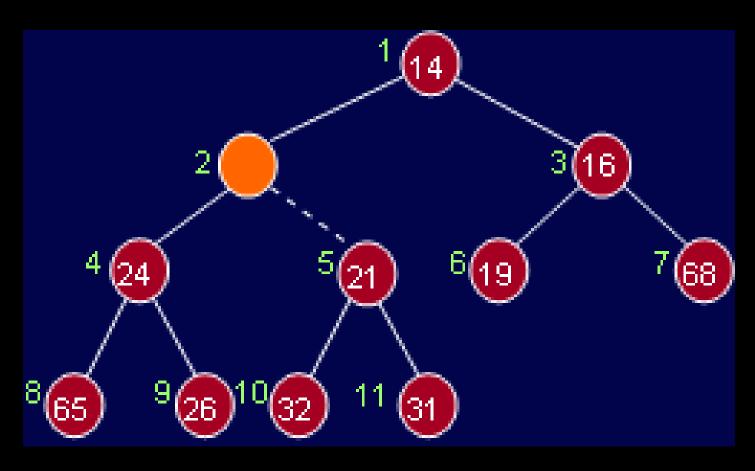


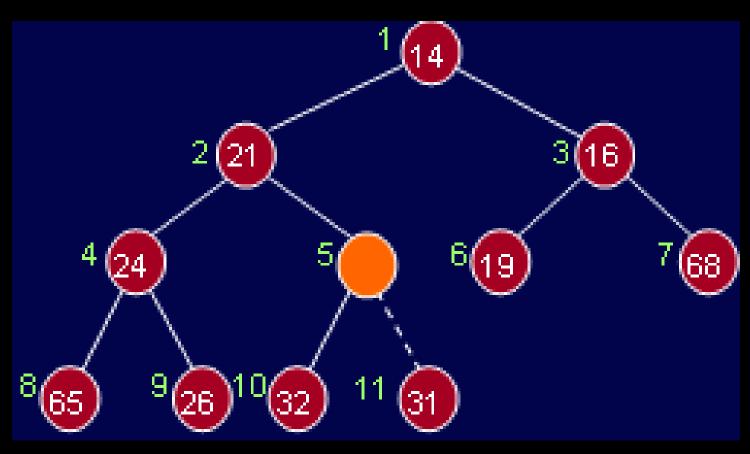
Finding the minimum is easy; it is at the top of the heap.

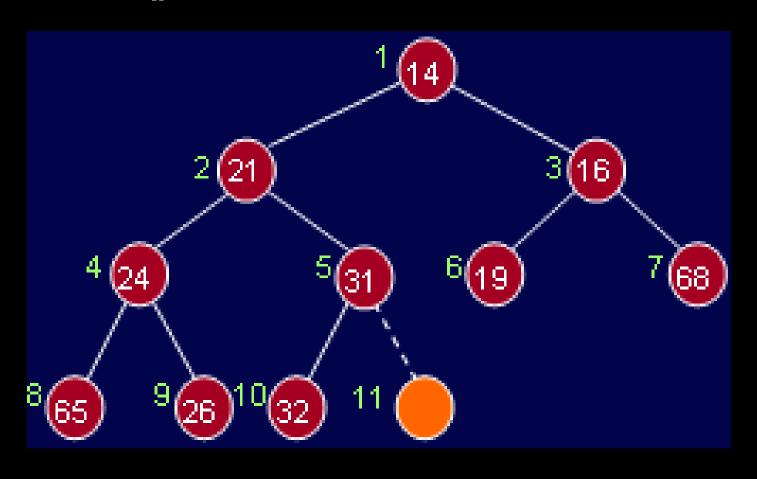
 Deleting it (or removing it) causes a hole which needs to be filled.



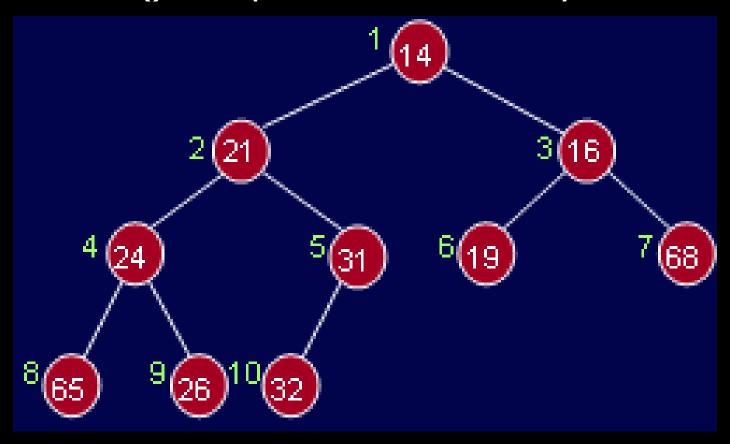








deleteMin(): heap size is reduced by 1.



Thank You ...