

Unit-2

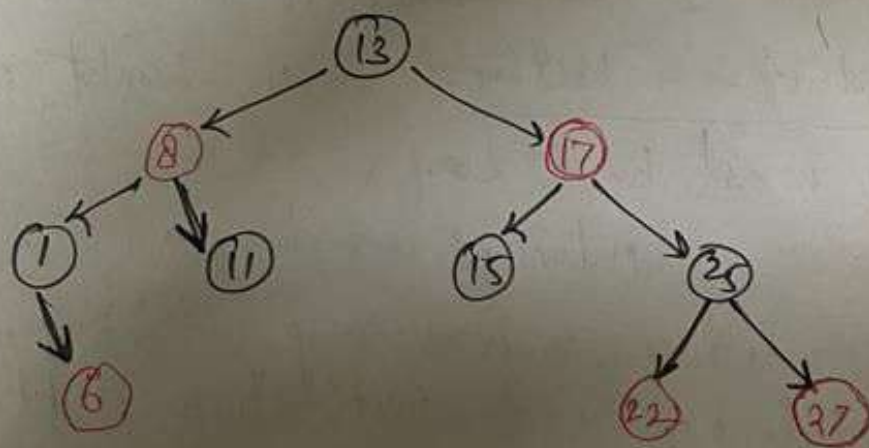
Topic - Introduction to RB Tree, Height of Red Black Tree, Insertion, Deletion

Red Black Tree RB Tree is a specialized tree noted for fast storage and retrieval of ordered information.
→ Nodes in Red Black Tree hold an extra bit called color representing "red" and "Black" which is used when re-organizing the tree to ensure that it is always balanced.

Properties of a Red Black Tree

- ① Every node is either black or red
- ② The root is always black
- ③ Every leaf is black
- ④ If a node is red, then both its children are black
- ⑤ For each node, all paths from the node to descendent leaves contain same number of black nodes (NIL).

Example



RB Tree

Applications of Red Black Tree

- ① Efficient Searching & Sorting, RB Tree maintains a balanced structure, ensuring that the height of the tree remains logarithmic in relation to number of elements. It is ideal for searching & sorting applications.
- ② File System Implementation, RB Tree maintains directory structure efficiently, ensuring fast file lookups and modifications.
- ③ Geospatial Applications, In GIS and mapping applications, RB Tree can help store and search for geospatial data efficiently.

Height of a Red Black Tree

- A red black tree with n internal nodes has height at most $2 \lg(n+1)$
- $bh(x)$ means black height of any node x
- subtree rooted at any node x contains at least $2^{bh(x)} - 1$ internal nodes.
- Induction Method - if height of x is 0, then x must be a leaf,
internal nodes are $2^{bh(x)-1} = 2^0 - 1 = 0$
- consider x has a positive height, and is internal node with two children.
Each child has a black height of either $bh(x)$ or $bh(x) - 1$

→ Since the height of a child of x is less than the height of x itself, we can apply the inductive hypothesis to conclude that each child has at least $2^{bh(x)-1} - 1$ internal nodes.

→ Subtree rooted at x contains at least
$$(2^{bh(x)-1} - 1) + (2^{bh(x)-1} - 1) + 1$$
 nodes
$$= 2^{bh(x)} - 1$$

→ Let h be the height of the tree, According to property (4), at least half the nodes on any simple path from root to a leaf not including the root must be black.
black height ($bh(x)$) must be at least $h/2$, and thus

$$n \geq 2^{h/2} - 1$$

→ Moving 1, to left hand side (LHS), taking algorithm yields

$$n+1 \geq 2^{h/2}$$

$$\lg(n+1) \geq h/2 \log 2$$

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$$\text{or, } \boxed{h \leq 2 \lg(n+1)}$$

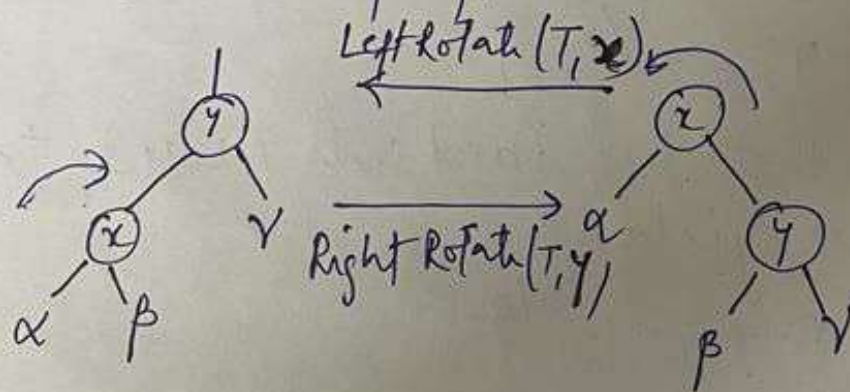
→ As per this lemma each operation search, minimum, maximum, successor, predecessor runs in $O(\lg n)$ time on a red-black tree.

Rotations search-tree operations Tree-Insert and tree-delete when run on a red-black tree with n keys take $O(\lg n)$ time. Because they modify tree, result may violate red-black properties enumerated. To restore these properties, colors & pointers within nodes need to change.

- Pointer structure changes through rotations
- Two types of rotations are there
 - Left rotation
 - Right rotation

Left Rotation

Performing left rotation on a node x , which transform structure on the right side of x to the structure of left.



Assumes
 $x.\text{right} \neq T.\text{nil}$

Right Rotation

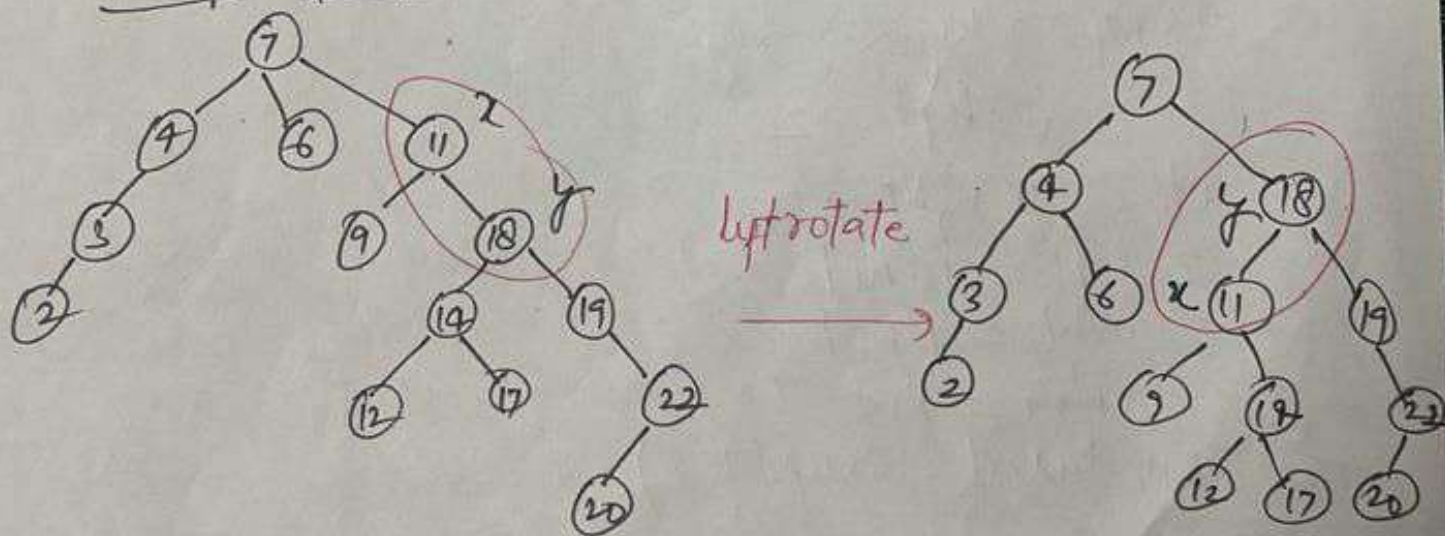
Performing right rotation on node y , Assign x as the parent y .

Algorithm LeftRotate (T, x)

1. $y = x \cdot \text{right}$
2. $x \cdot \text{right} = y \cdot \text{left}$
3. $\text{if } y \cdot \text{left} \neq T \cdot \text{nil}$
4. $y \cdot \text{left} \cdot p = x$
5. $y \cdot p = x \cdot p$
6. $\text{if } x \cdot p == T \cdot \text{nil}$
7. $T \cdot \text{root} = y$
8. $\text{elseif } x == x \cdot p \cdot \text{left}$
9. $x \cdot p \cdot \text{left} = y$
10. $\text{else } x \cdot p \cdot \text{right} = y$
11. $y \cdot \text{left} = x$
12. $x \cdot p = y$

Analysis Both Left rotate and Right rotate run in $O(1)$ time. Only pointers are changed by a rotation and all other attributes in a node remain the same.

Example of Left rotate



Insertion Procedure RB-Insert starts by inserting node z into the tree T as if it were an ordinary binary search tree, then it colors z red.

- To guarantee that the red-black properties are preserved an auxiliary procedure RB-Insert-Fixup recolors nodes and performs rotations.
- Call RB-Insert(T, z) inserts node z , whose key is assumed to have already been filled in, into red-black tree T .

RB-Insert(T, z)

1. $x = T.root$ // node being compared with z
2. $y = T.nil$ // y will be parent of z
3. While $x \neq T.nil$ // descend until reaching the sentinel
4. $y = x$
5. If $z.key < x.key$
6. $x = x.left$
7. else $x = x.right$
8. $z.p = y$ // found location, insert z with parent y
9. If $y == T.nil$
10. $T.root = z$ // tree T was empty
11. else if $z.key < y.key$
12. $y.left = z$
13. else $y.right = z$
14. $z.left = T.nil$ // z 's children are sentinel
15. $z.right = T.nil$
16. $z.color = Red$ // new nodes start out red
17. RB-Insert-Fixup(T, z) // correct any violation of red-black properties

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Topic, R-B Tree Insertion, Deletion Steps

Reference - Cormen

RB-Insert-Fixup(T, z)

Lines 14-5 of RB-Insert set z .left and z .right to T .nil in order to maintain proper tree structure. Third, line 16 colors z red. Fourth because coloring z red may cause a violation of one of the red-black properties, line 17 of RB-Insert calls RB-Insert-Fixup(T, z) in order to restore red-black properties.

RB-Insert-Fixup(T, z) Algorithm

$z.p$ (parent)
 $z.p.p$ (grandparent)

1. While $z.p.color == \text{Red}$

2. if $z.p == z.p.p.left$

3. $y = z.p.p.right$

4. if $y.color == \text{Red}$

5. $z.p.color = \text{Black}$

6. $y.color = \text{Black}$

7. $z.p.p.color = \text{Red}$

8. $z = z.p.p$

9. else

10. if $z == z.p.right$

11. $z = z.p$

12. Left-rotate(T, z)

13. $z.p.color = \text{Black}$

14. $z.p.p.color = \text{Red}$

15. Right-rotate($T, z.p.p$)

} Case 1

} Case 2

} Case 3


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16. else // same as lines 3-15 but with right & left exchange.
17.   y = z.p.p.left
18.   if y.color == RED
19.     z.p.color = Black
20.     y.color = Black
21.     z.p.p.color = Red
22.     z = z.p.p
23.   else // same as lines 3-15 but with right & left exchanged
24.     if z == z.p.left
25.       z = z.p
26.       Right-Rotate(T, z)
27.       z.p.color = Black
28.       z.p.p.color = Red
29.       Left-Rotate(T, z.p.p)
30. T.root.color = Black
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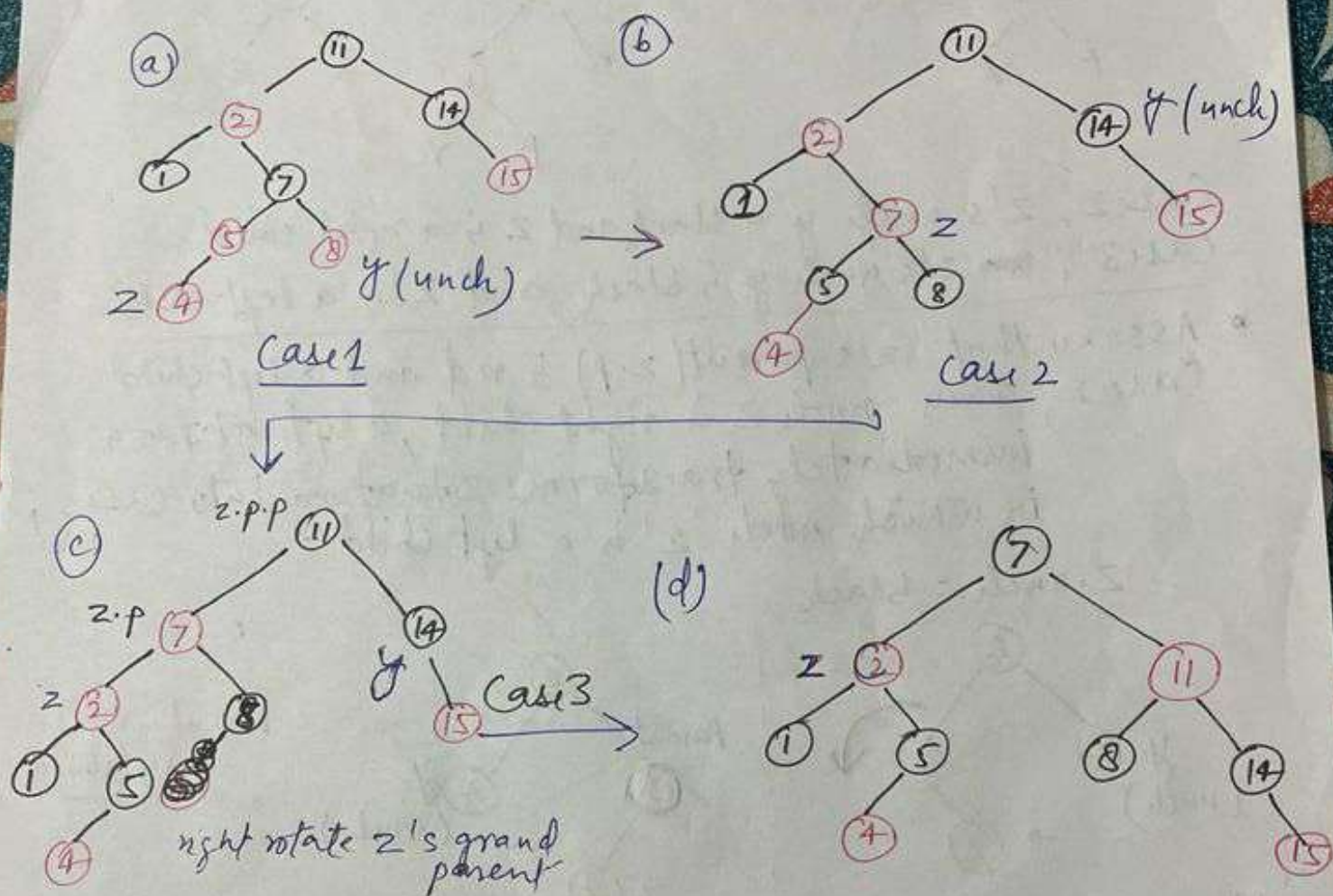
How RB-Insert-Fixup Works?

Lines 3-15 deal with situation in which node z 's parent $z.p$ is left child of z 's grandparent.

→ While loop maintains true post invariant at start of each iteration of the loop:—

- a. Node z is red
- b. If $z.p$ is root, then $z.p$ is black
- c. If tree violates any of red-black properties, it violates at most one, either property 2 or 4, but not both.
If tree violates property 2, it is because z is the root and is red.
If tree violates (4), it is because both z and $z.p$ are red.

Part (c) deals with violation of red black properties is central to showing that RB-Insert-Fix restores the red-black properties.

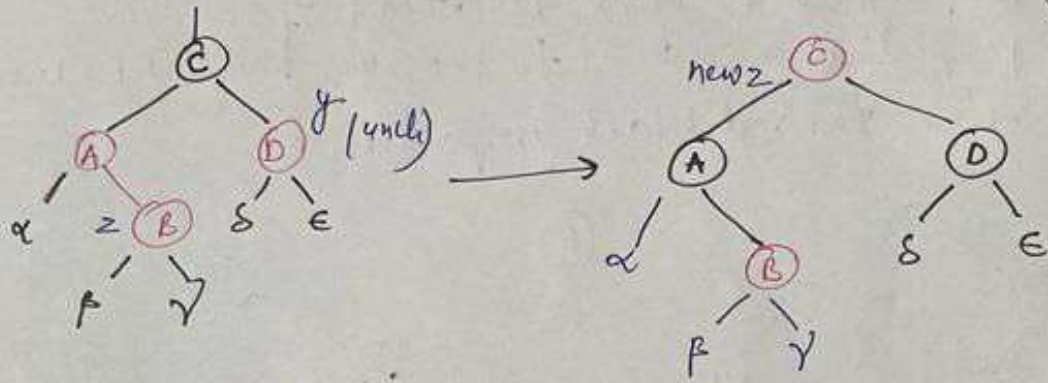


Case 1: z's unch 'y' is Red

When Both z.p and y are red.

Because z's grandparent is black, its blackness can transfer down one level to both z.p & y, thereby fixing the problem of z and z.p both being red.

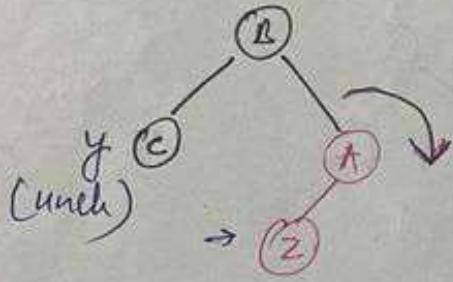
→ Thereby maintaining property (5)



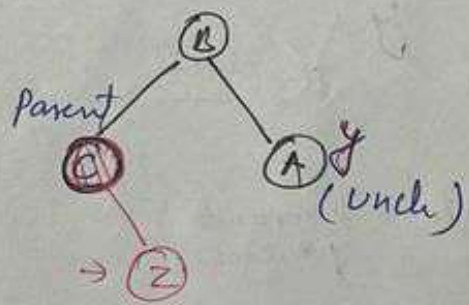
Case 2; z's uncle y is black and z is a right child
 Case 3; ~~z's~~ z's uncle y is black and z is a left child

- Assume that z's parent(z.p) is red and a left child.
 Case 2, when node z is right child, a left rotation immediately transforms situation into case 3, in which node 'z' is a left child.

z.uncle = black

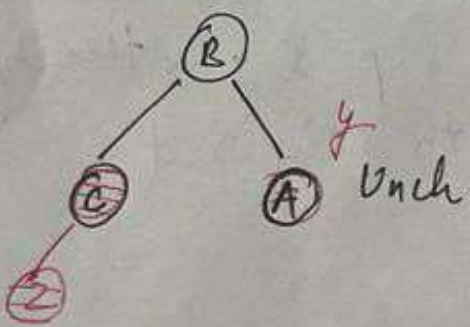


right rotate z's parent
Case 3 (RL)

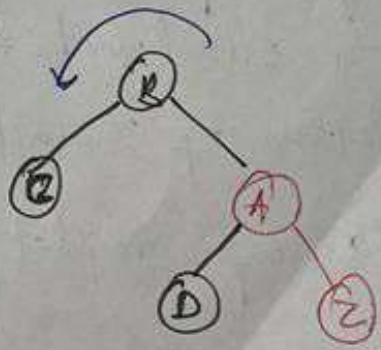


Parent is red & left child

Case 2 (LR)



Case 3 (LL)



Parent is right child

rotate grandparent & recolor

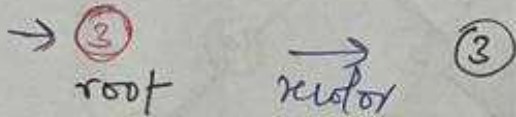
Case 2 (RR)

Case 0 when inserted node '2' is root,
Simply color it black

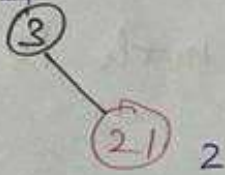
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Example Creating a Red-Black tree with element
3, 21, 32 and 15 in an empty tree.

Step 1



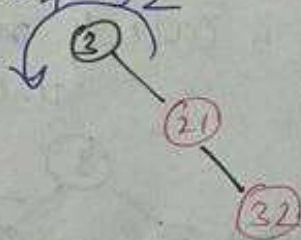
Step 2 Insert 21



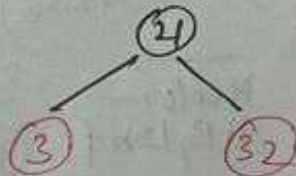
no violation

Step 3

Insert 32

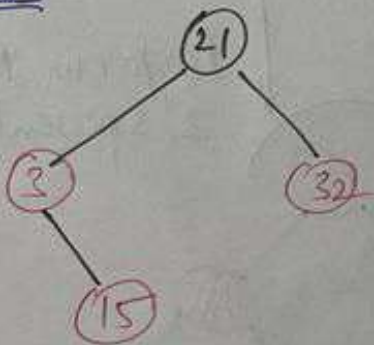


violation of property (4),
rotate grandparent
& recolor

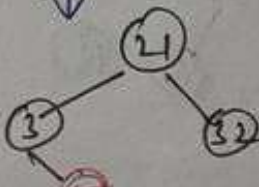


Step 4

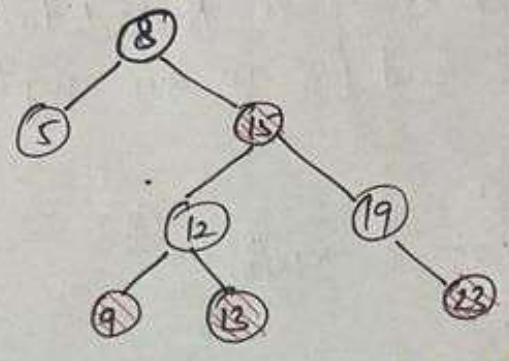
Insert element 15



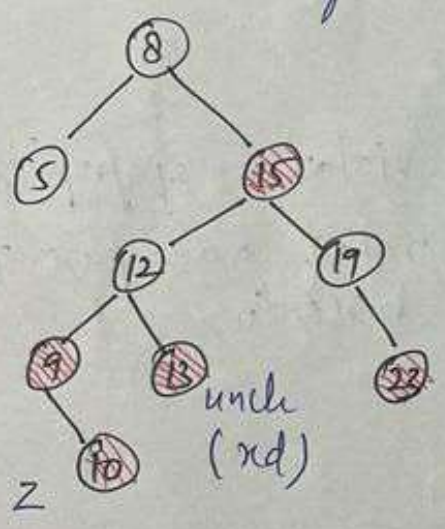
violation of property 4,
& uncle is red (Case 1)
Recolor parent & uncle black
& root black.



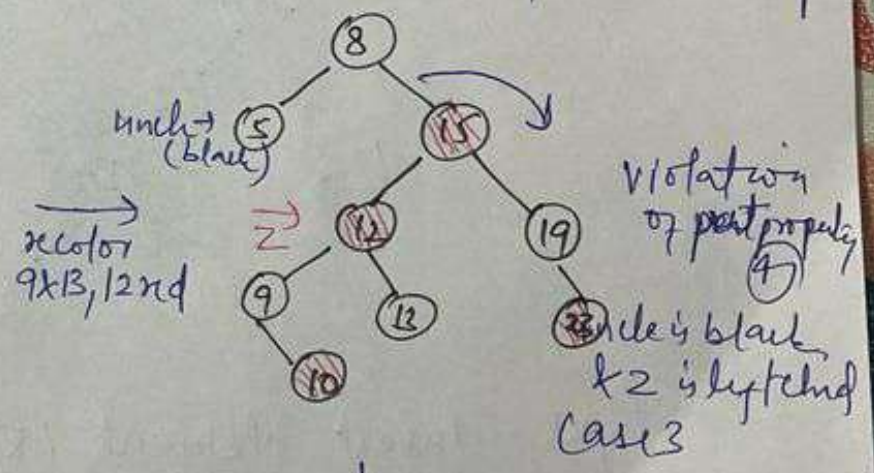
Example Insert node '10' in shown red-black tree. Illustrate the process of insertion & readjustment.



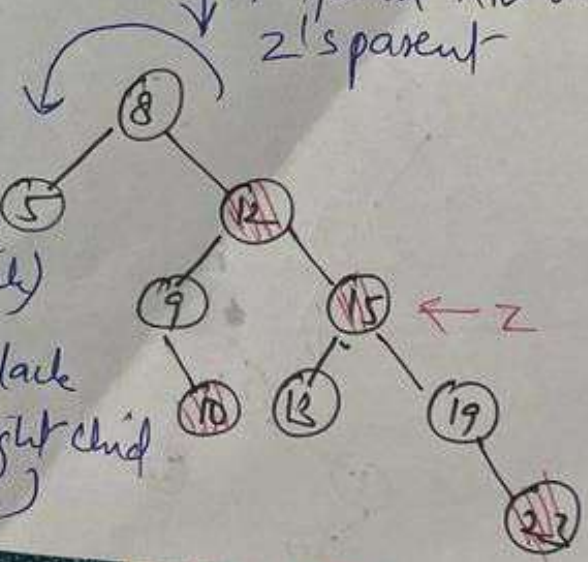
Solution Start by inserting node 10 in given RB Tree, coloring it red.



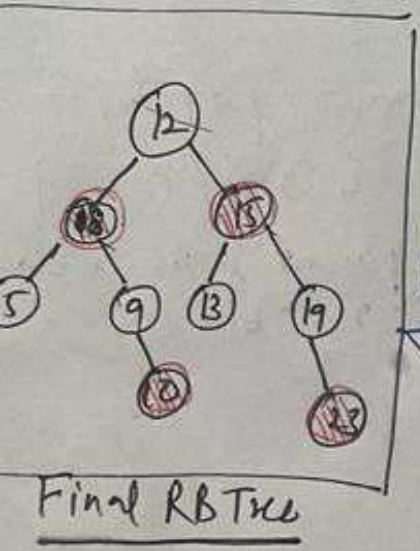
This is case 1, recolor parent, uncle, z moves up



Perform RR on z's parent



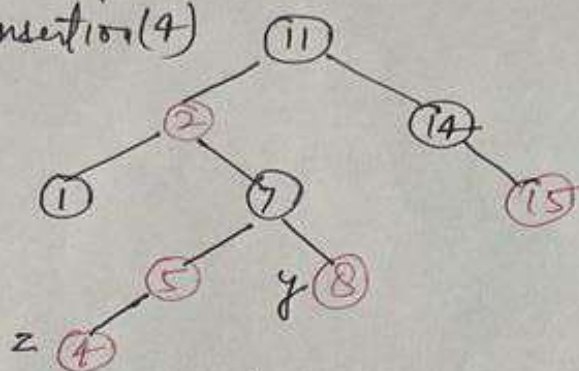
Post rotation of Grandparent & recolor



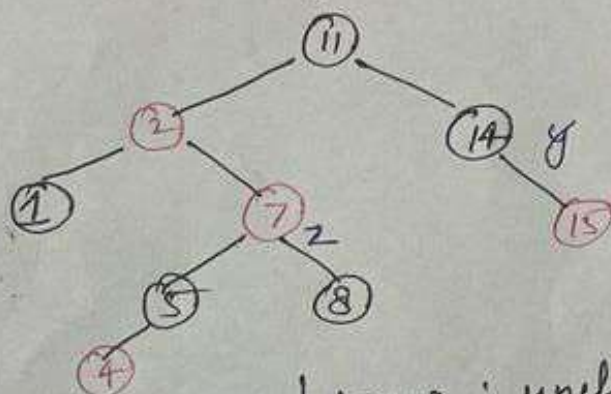
Final RB Tree

Example Insertion(4)

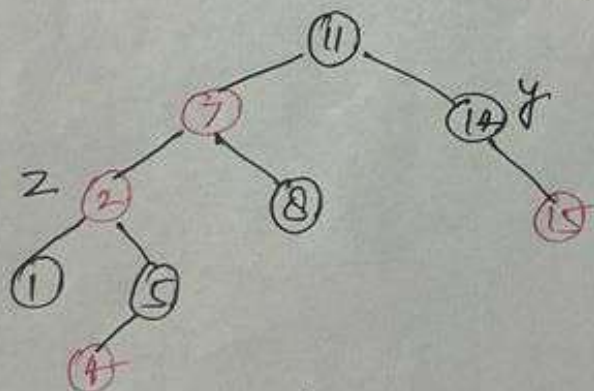
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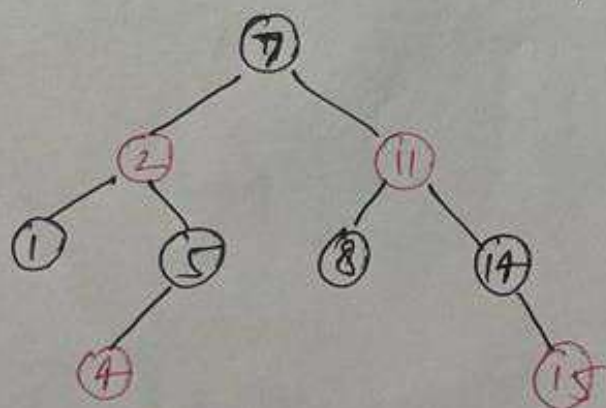
Case 1: uncle y is red.



Case 2: uncle y is black, z is right child



Case 3: uncle y is black, z is left child



Final RB Tree
Legal RB Tree

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Deletion Deleting a node from RB Tree have three main steps / sections.

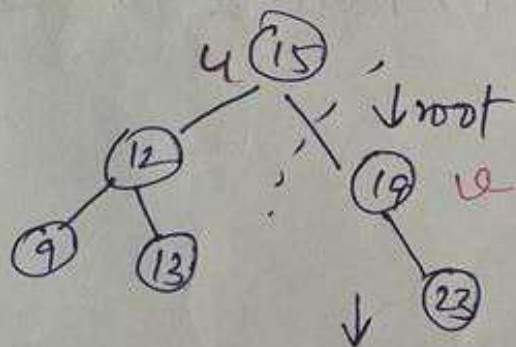
- 1) Transplant - helps us move subtrees within the tree. replaces subtree rooted at node u by subtree rooted at v .
- 2) Delete - deletes the nodes
- 3) Delete Fixup - fixes any red-black violations.

Transplant (T, u, v) Algorithm

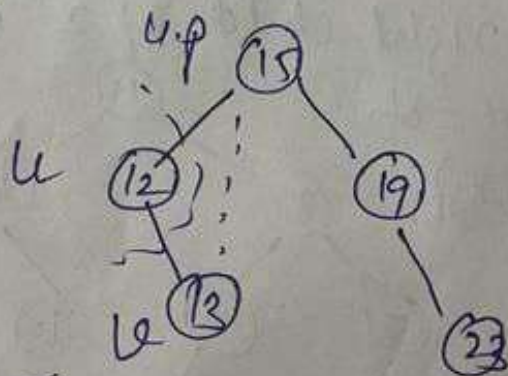
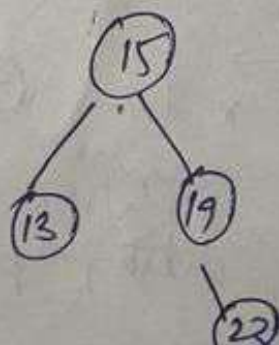
1. if $u.p == T.nil$ // u is root
2. $T.root = v$
3. else if $u == u.p.left$ // u is left child
4. $u.p.left = v$ // replace u with v
5. else $u.p.right = v$ // u is right child
6. $v.p = u.p$

Example Show delete(15)

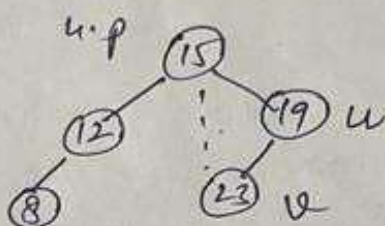
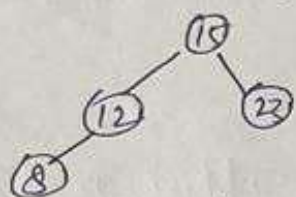
Case 1 u is root,



Case 2 u is left child
delete(12)



Case 3: u is right child
let us delete (19)



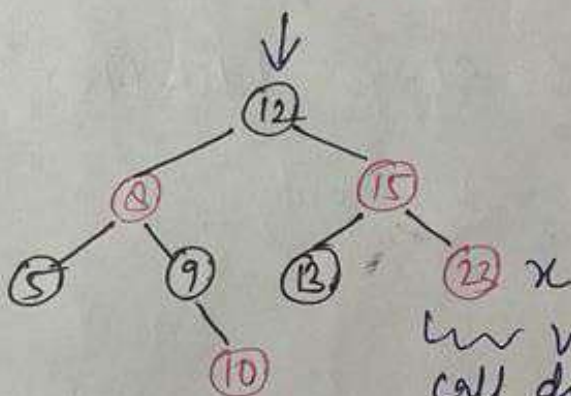
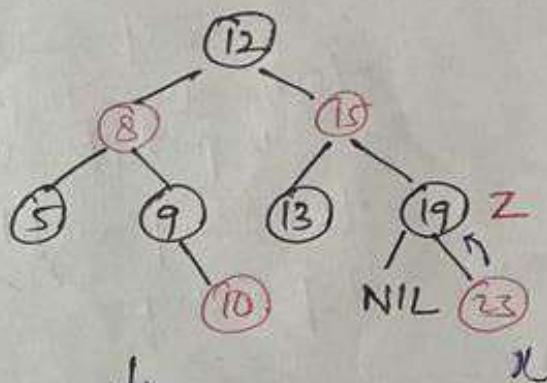
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Delete function

1. Left child is NIL
2. right child is NIL
3. neither child is NIL

Case 1 delete(19)
left child is NIL

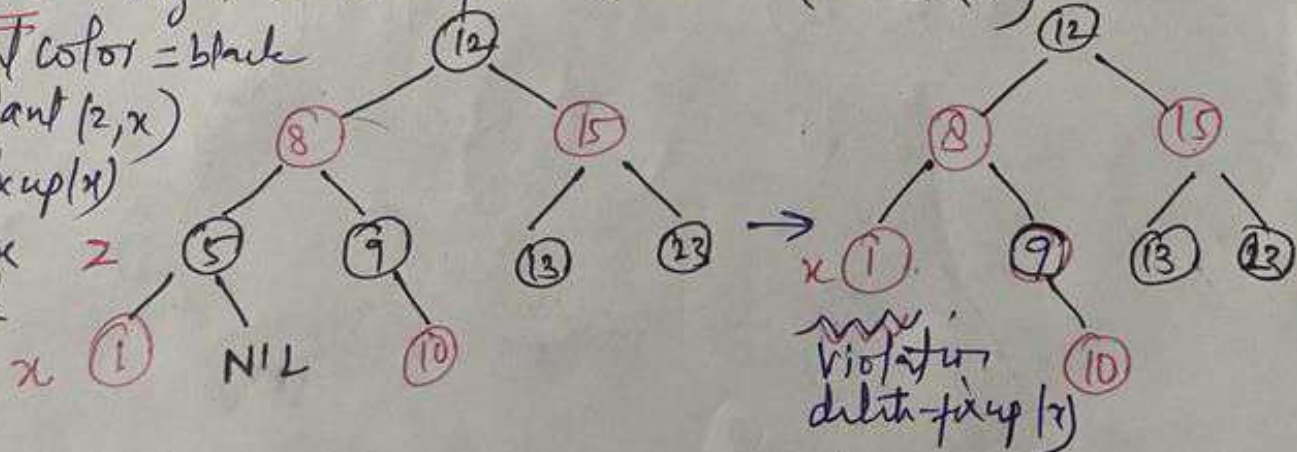
- original color of z = black
- transplant(T, z, x)
- deletefixup(x)
- set node 'x' to black



low violation
call deletefixup

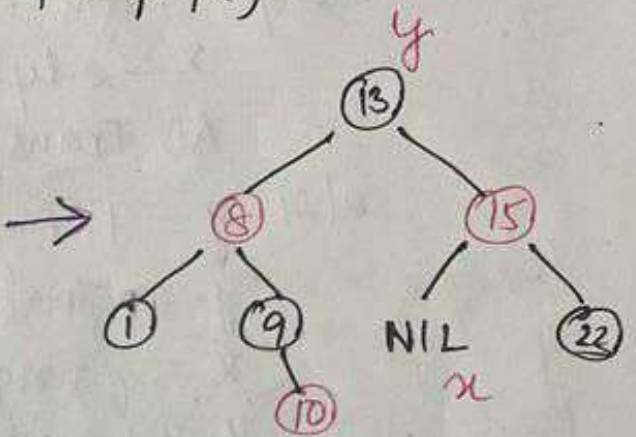
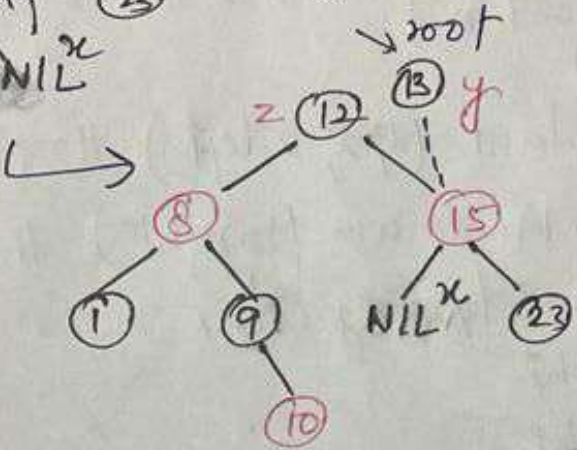
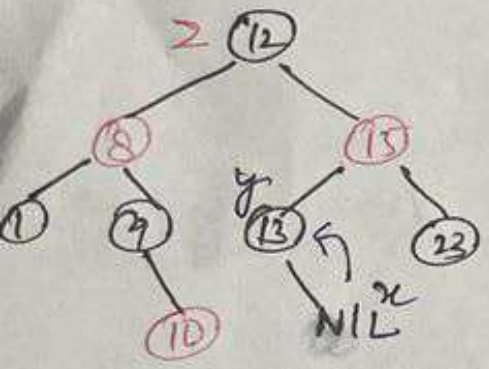
Case 2 right child of 'z' is NIL (delete(5))

- original color = black
- transplant(z, x)
- deletefixup(x)
- recolor x to black

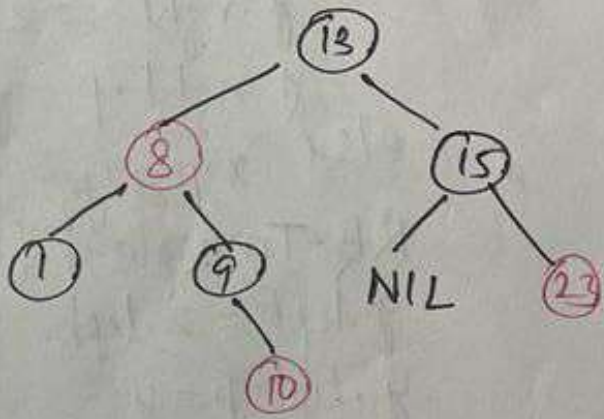


Case 3 Neither child NIL
delete(12)

- 1) find minimum, 13 call it y
- 2) transplant(y, x)
- 3) transplant(12, y)
- 4) call deletefixup(x)



↓ deletefixup(x)



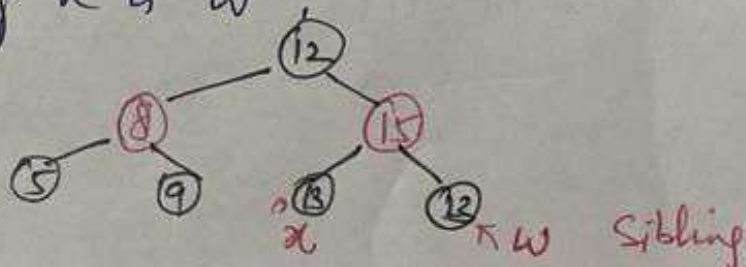
Algorithm RB-Delete(T, z)

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1. $y = z$
2. $y\text{-original-color} = y.\text{color}$
3. $\text{if } z.\text{left} == T.\text{nil}$
4. $x = z.\text{right}$
5. $\text{RB-Transplant}(T, z, z.\text{right})$ // replace z by its right child
6. $\text{else if } z.\text{right} == T.\text{nil}$
7. $x = z.\text{left}$
8. $\text{RB-Transplant}(T, z, z.\text{left})$ // replace z by its left child
9. $\text{else } y = \text{Tree-Minimum}(z.\text{right})$ // y is z 's successor
10. $y\text{-original-color} = y.\text{color}$
11. $x = y.\text{right}$
12. $\text{if } y \neq z.\text{right}$
13. $\text{RB-Transplant}(T, y, y.\text{right})$
14. $y.\text{right} = z.\text{right}$
15. $y.\text{right}.p = y$
16. $\text{else } x.p = y$
17. $\text{RB-Transplant}(T, z, y)$
18. $y.\text{left} = z.\text{left}$
19. $y.\text{left}.p = y$
20. $y.\text{color} = z.\text{color}$
21. $\text{if } y\text{-original-color} == \text{BLACK}$
22. $\text{RB-Delete-Fixup}(T, x)$

RB Tree Fixup Example

If a node 'x' need to be fixed, its siblings is considered. Consider sibling x is 'w'.

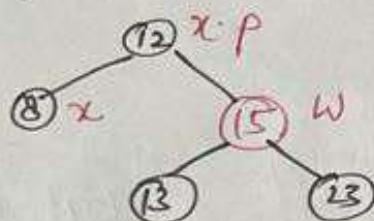


Four types of fix are:-

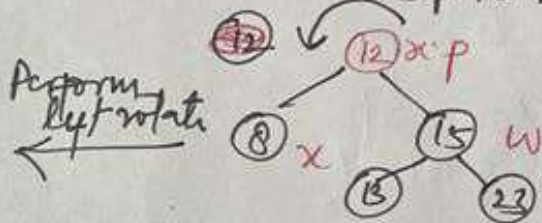
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1. w is red
2. w is black, and w-left & w-right are black
3. w is black and w-left is red and w-right is black
4. w is black and w-right is red

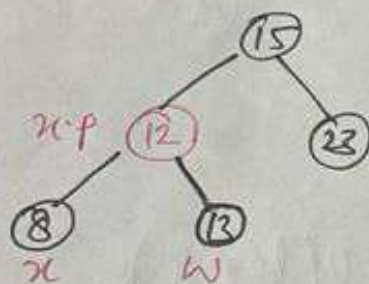
Type 1 w is red



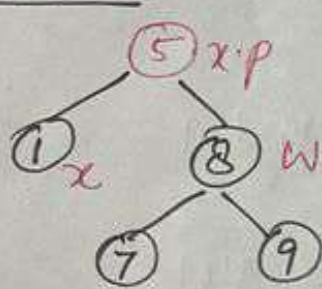
↓ w color to black
x.p to red



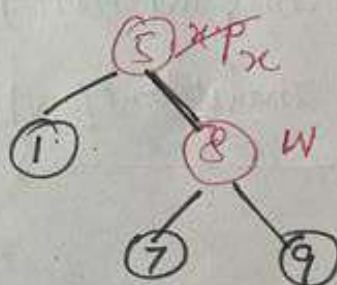
Perform left rotate



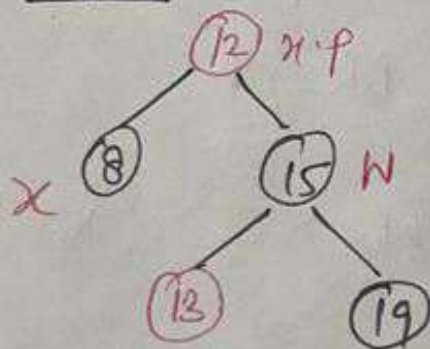
Type 2 when w, w-left, w-right is black



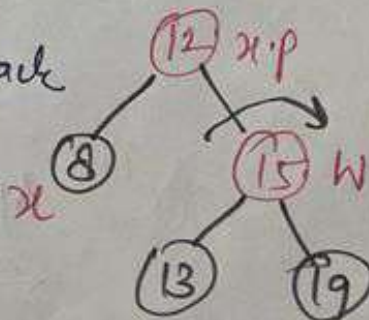
color w to red
change x to parent



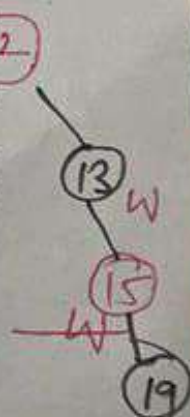
Type 3 w is black, w-left is Red, w-right is black



w-left to black
w to red

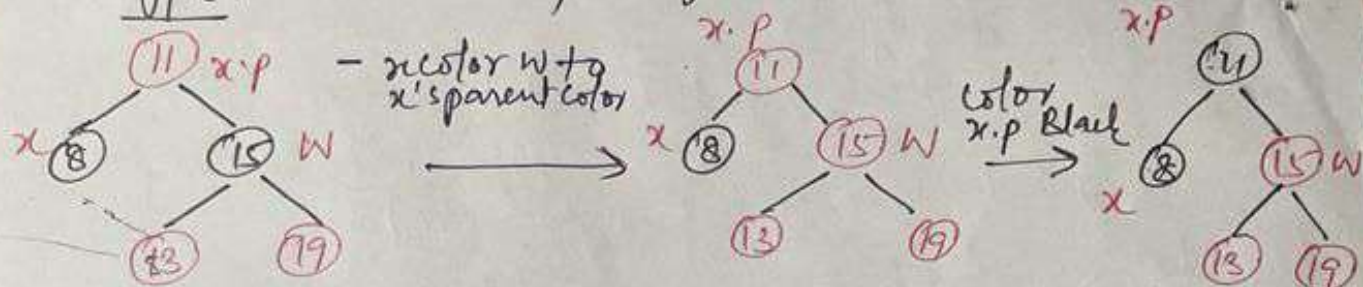


right rotate

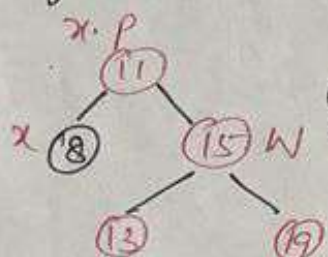


Type 4 W is black, W.right is Red

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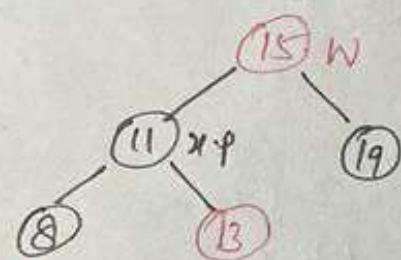
- recolor W to x's parent color



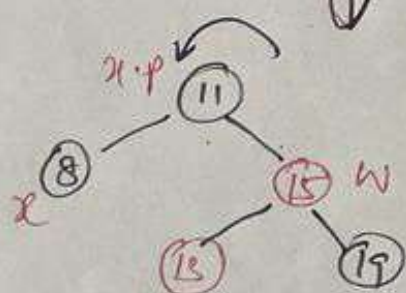
color x.p Black

x

W.right to black



Left: rotate(x.p)



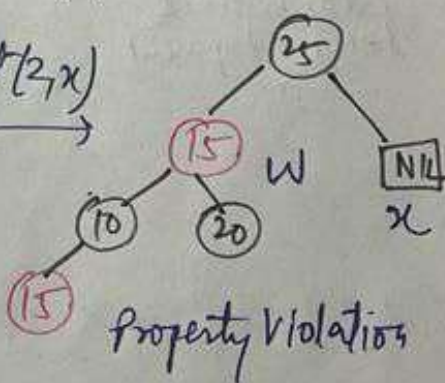
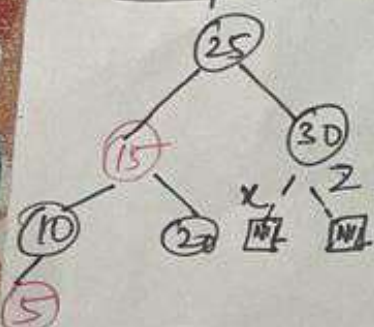
Set x = root
Set x = Black

Analysis Time complexity is $O(\log n)$

Example Perform delete(30) operation on following RBTree.

original color(2) = black

Transplant(2, x)



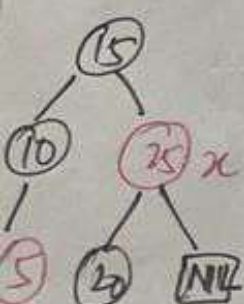
Find W

Case 1

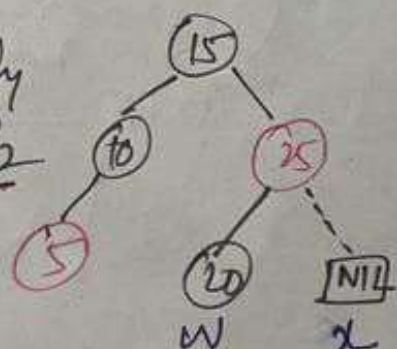
change W to black
x.p to red

RR

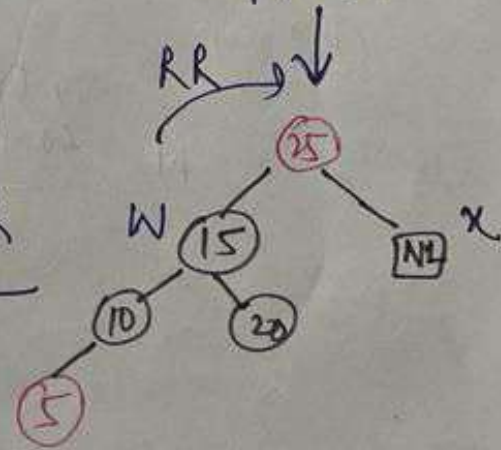
After RR



Apply Fixup Case 2



Call fixup



Algorithm RB-DELETE-FIXUP(T, x)

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1. While $x \neq T.root$ and $x.color == Black$
 2. if $x == x.p.left$
 3. $w = x.p.right$
 4. if $w.color == red$
 5. $w.color = Black$
 6. $x.p.color = Red$
 7. Left-rotate($T, x.p$)
 8. $w = x.p.right$
 9. if $w.left.color == Black$ & $w.right.color == Black$
 10. $w.color = Red$
 11. $x = x.p$
 12. else
 13. if $w.right.color == Black$
 14. $w.left.color = Black$
 15. $w.color = Red$
 16. Right-rotate(T, w)
 17. $w = x.p.right$
 18. $w.color = x.p.color$
 19. $x.p.color = Black$
 20. $w.right.color = Black$
 21. Left-rotate($T, x.p$)
 22. $x = T.root$
- Remaining Part with right & left exchanged.