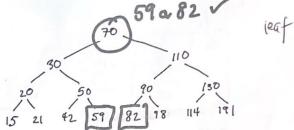
## CSC148 - Deletion from a Binary Search Tree

## Part 1: Warm-Up

Before we write any more code for BST deletion, we will look at an example to gain some intuition about how we could delete values from a binary search tree.

1. Suppose you have to delete a value from the BST below. What would be an extremely easy value to delete, without changing the rest of the tree?



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2. Suppose instead you have to delete root value, 70. Ugh. One strategy is to find another value in the tree that can replace the 70 but leave the rest of the BST unchanged. 98旅, 田女 70 B MM 里有中

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## Part 2: Deleting the root of the tree

We saw in lecture that we can implement the BinarySearchTree.delete method as follows, using a helper to do the "hard" part:

class BinarySearchTree:

def delete(self, item: Any) -> None: """Remove \*one\* occurrence of <item> from this BST.

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Do nothing if <item> is not in the BST.

if self.is\_empty():

pass

elif item == self.\_root;

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self.\_left.delete(item)

self.\_right.delete(item)

"""Remove the root of this BST.

def delete\_root(self) -> None:

Preconditions:

- not self.is\_empty()

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Now, we'll lead you through the cases to develop an implementation of the BinarySearchTree.delete\_root method, in a similar fashion to what we did for Tree.delete\_root last week.

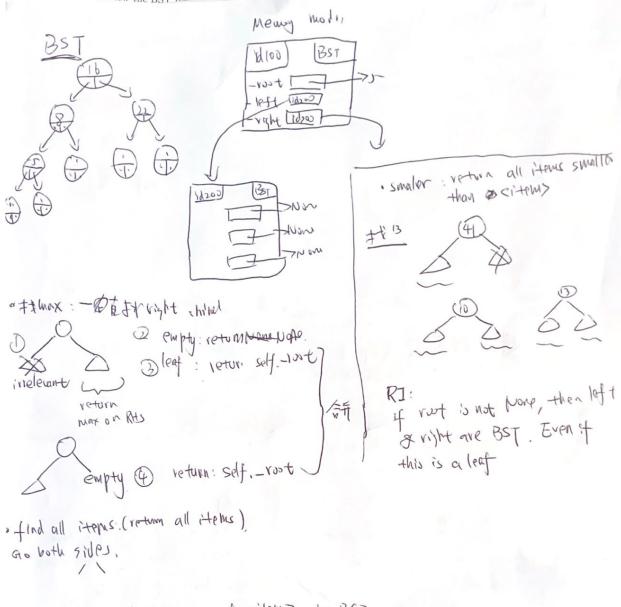
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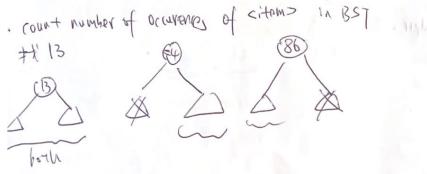
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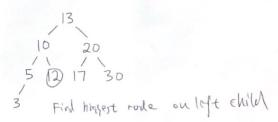


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Case 3: both subtrees are non-empty Suppose we have the following BST, whose left and right subtrees are both non-empty.



- 1. For this case, as we discovered earlier, we can extract a value from one of the subtrees and use it to replace the current root value. We need to do so carefully, to preserve the binary search tree property, since this is a representation invariant! Look at the sample BST above, and suppose we want to replace the root 13. Circle the value(s) in the subtrees that we could use to replace the root, and make sure you understand why these values (and only these values) work.
- 2. Since there are two possible values, you have a choice about which one you want to pick. In the space below, write a helper method that you could call on self. left or self. right to extract the desired value, and then use that helper to complete the implementation of delete\_root.

def delete\_root(self) -> None:

# Cases 1 and 2 omitted

# Cases 3: non-empty left, non-empty right

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write your helper below: We only call it when we have > childs.

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find\_largest\_node(self):-> int: } base case to right the tax, return.

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3. Check your assumptions: did you assume that the value you were extracting is a leaf? Consider the following tree...

