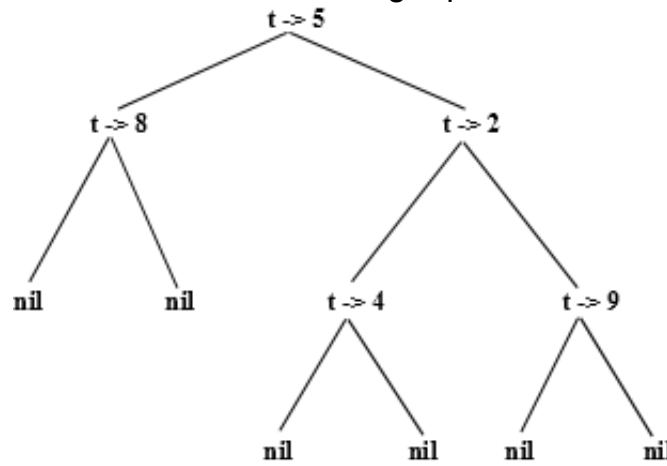


## Exercise 1

In this exercise we want to process binary trees. A tree is represented by a compound term `t(Value, Left, Right)` where `Value` is the value of the root of `t`, `Left` is the left subtree of `t`, and `Right` is the right subtree of `t`. For example the compound term `t(5, t(8, nil, nil), t(2, t(4, nil, nil), t(9, nil, nil)))` is a Prolog representation of the following tree:



Write the Prolog program specifying the following predicates:

- **is\_a\_tree/1.** `is_a_tree(T)` is true if `T` is a tree of the form `t(V,L,R)` or if `T` is an empty tree denoted. For example:

```
?- is_a_tree(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil)))).
true.
```

```
?- is_a_tree(t(5,t(8,99,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil)))).
false.
```

```
?- is_a_tree(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil)))).
false.
```

```
?- is_a_tree(nil).
true.
```

- **count\_leaves/2.** `count_leaves(T,N)` is true if `N` is the number of leaves of the tree `T`. For example:

```
?- count_leaves(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),N).
N = 3
```

```
?- count_leaves(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),3).
true.
```

```
?- count_leaves(t(5,t(8,nil,t(12,nil,nil)),t(2,t(4,t(27,nil,nil),t(30,nil,nil)),t(9,nil,nil))),N).
N = 4
```

```
?- count_leaves(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),6).
false.
```

- **collect\_leaves/2.** `collect_leaves(T,L)` is true if `L` is the list containing all the leaves of the tree `T`. For example:

```
?- collect_leaves(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),L).
L = [8,4,9]
```

```
?- collect_leaves(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),[8,4,9]).
true.
```

```
?- collect_leaves(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),[8,4,9,12]).
false.
```

- **collect\_internal\_nodes/2.** `collect_internal_nodes(T,L)` is true if `L` is the list containing all the internal nodes of the tree `T`. For example:

```
?- collect_internal_nodes(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),L).
L = [5,2]
```

```
?- collect_internal_nodes(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),[5,2]).
true.
```

```
?- collect_internal_nodes(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),[5,2,78]).
false.
```

- **collecte\_nodes\_level/3.** `collecte_nodes_level(T,L,N)` is true if `L` is the list containing all the nodes (internal or leaves) of the tree `T` at level `N`. For example:

```
?- collecte_nodes_level(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),L,2).
L = [8,2]
```

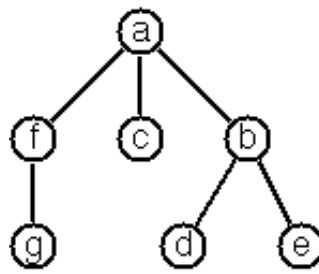
```
?- collecte_nodes_level(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),[8,2],2).
true.
```

```
?- collecte_nodes_level(t(5,t(8,nil,nil),t(2,t(4,nil,nil),t(9,nil,nil))),[8,99],2).
false.
```

## Exercise 2

We now consider n-ary trees. A tree is represented by the compound term `t(Value, List)` where `Value` is the root value of the tree `t` and `List` is the list of all the subtrees of `t`. For example, the compound term `t(a, [t(f, [t(g, [])]), t(c, []), t(b, [t(d, []), t(e,`

[ ] ) ) ) ) is a Prolog representation of the following tree:



Write the Prolog program specifying the following predicates:

- **is\_a\_tree/1**. `is_a_tree(T)` is true if `T` is a tree of the form `t(V,L)` or if `T` is an empty tree denoted. For example:  

```
?- is_a_tree(t(a,[t(f,[t(g,[ ]])],t(c,[ ]),t(b,[t(d,[ ]),t(e,[ ]])])])).  
true.  
  
?- is_a_tree(t(a,[t(f,[t(g,h)]),t(c,[ ]),t(b,[t(d,[ ]),t(e,[ ]])])])).  
false.
```
- **count\_nodes/2**. `count_nodes(T,N)` is true if `T` is a tree that has `N` nodes. For example:  

```
?- count_nodes(t(a,[t(f,[t(g,[ ]])],t(c,[ ]),t(b,[t(d,[ ]),t(e,[ ]])])]),N).  
N = 7  
  
?- count_nodes(t(a,[t(f,[t(g,[ ]])],t(c,[ ]),t(b,[t(d,[ ]),t(e,[ ]])])]),7).  
true.  
  
?- count_nodes(t(a,[t(f,[t(g,[ ]])],t(c,[ ]),t(b,[t(d,[ ]),t(e,[ ]])])]),8).  
false.
```
- **length\_internal\_path/2**. `length_internal_path(T,N)` is true if in the tree `T` the sum of the lengths of the paths to each of the nodes is equal to `N`. For example:  

```
?- length_internal_path(t(a,[t(f,[t(g,[ ]])],t(c,[ ]),t(b,[t(d,[ ]),t(e,[ ]])])]),L).  
L = 9
```
- **bottomup/2**. `bottomup(T,L)` is true if `L` is the list of the nodes of the tree `T` traverse from bottom to top. For example:  

```
?- bottomup(t(a,[t(f,[t(g,[ ]])],t(c,[ ]),t(b,[t(d,[ ]),t(e,[ ]])])]),L).  
L = [g, f, c, d, e, b, a].
```