

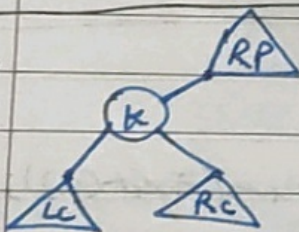
Homework 8.1

Ans → Successor of any element cannot be in Left child (LC) as all elements in LC are lesser than the element itself.

- Similarly they cannot be ~~present~~ present in Left parent because elements in left parent are also less than element itself.
- If only one of Right child (RC) and Right parent (RP) are present, the successor will be contained in it.
- If both are present, then successor will be in Right child as the elements in RC will be greater than element itself but lesser than elements in RP of element.

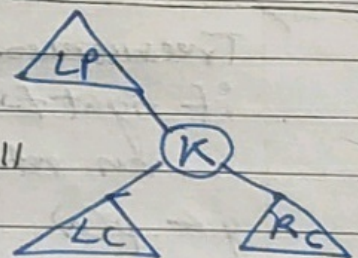
i.e. $\text{Element} < \text{elements in Right child} < \text{elements in right parent}$

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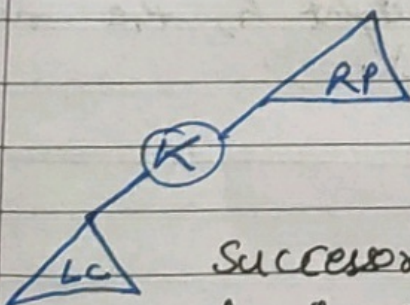
Successor will be in RC.

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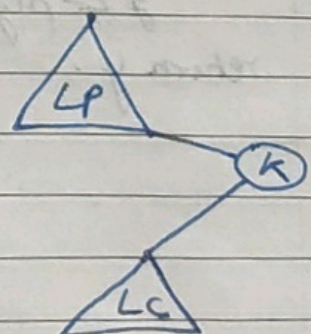
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Successor will be in RP

4.



successor is not present.

Homework 8.2

Ans => Observe that inOrder traversal of a BST gives sorted output in sorted order.

We will insert elements in BST and do an inOrder traversal on it.

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Algorithm inOrder(Node n)
    if (n == NULL) then return
    else do inOrder(n.left)
        • print(n.data)
        inOrder(n.right)
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Algorithm sortedOutput(int arr[])

~~Binary in arr~~

BST searchTree ← new Bst()

// Declaring BST

for (int i = 0; i < arr.length; i++)

searchTree.insert(arr[i])

// inserting elements of BST $O(n)$

inOrder(searchTree.root)

In worst case, height can be $O(n)$; therefore, above method would be $O(n^2)$ in worst case.

$$\rightarrow \sum_{i=1}^n (i-1) = \frac{n(n+1)}{2} - n = \frac{n(n-1)}{2}$$

Homework 8-3

Ans ⇒ Queue ~~will~~ will be the best choice.

~~Because~~ we will follow following method for implementation.

- Print the data corresponding to a node.
- enqueue left and right nodes (in order) in the queue.
- Perform above steps ~~for~~ for the time when queue is non-empty.