

DISCRETE PROBABILITY

GRAPH THEORY

**ALGEBRAIC
STRUCTURES** **COMBINATORICS**

PLANAR TRIVIAL NULL COMPLETE BIPARTITE WHEEL EMPTY
GRAPH THEORY
SPANNING BINARY TREES PATH CYCLE K-REGULAR
ISOMORPHISM

trivial GRAPH



one vertex,
no edges.

trivial
GRAPH |



null GRAPH

n vertices,
no edges.


N_n

null
GRAPH |



N₅

empty GRAPH



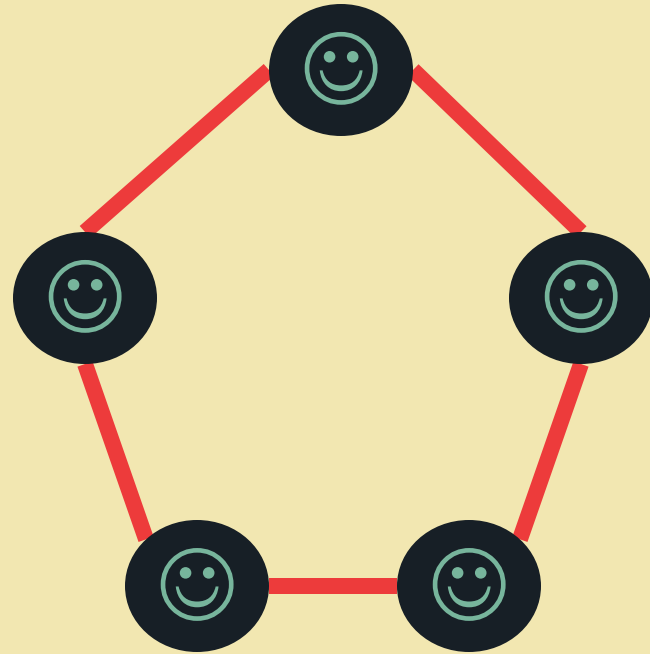
no vertices,
no edges.

cycle GRAPH

n vertices,
edges form a cycle of
length n.

C_n

cycle
GRAPH |



C_5

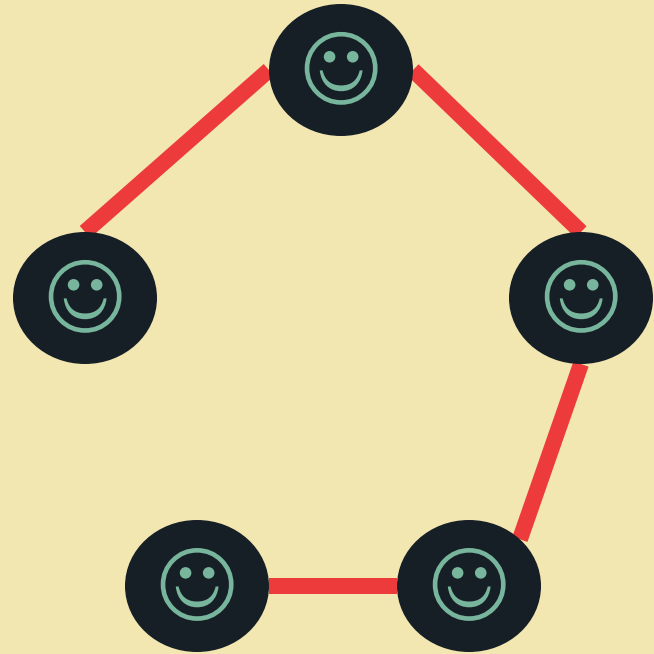
path GRAPH

n vertices,
remove one edge
from a cycle graph C_n .

P_n

path

GRAPH



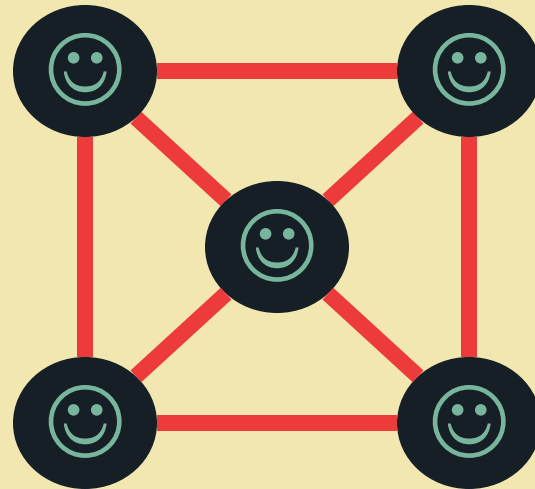
P_5

wheel GRAPH

n vertices,
add a new vertex
(hub) to a C_{n-1} and
join this vertex to all
 $n-1$ vertices in C_{n-1} .

W_n

wheel GRAPH |



W_5

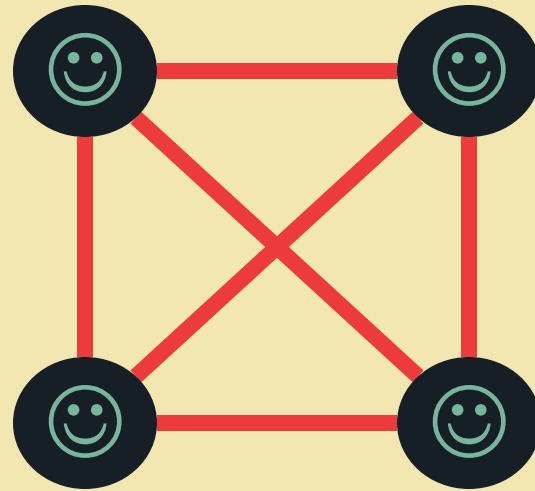
k-regular **GRAPH**

simple graph,
every vertex has a
degree of k .

W_n

k-regular

GRAPH



a 3-regular graph

complete GRAPH

simple graph,
n vertices,
every vertex is
adjacent to every
other vertex in the
graph.

K_n

complete
GRAPH |




K_5

hypercube GRAPH

simple graph,
 2^n vertices, $2^{n-1}n$
edges, n edges
touching each vertex.

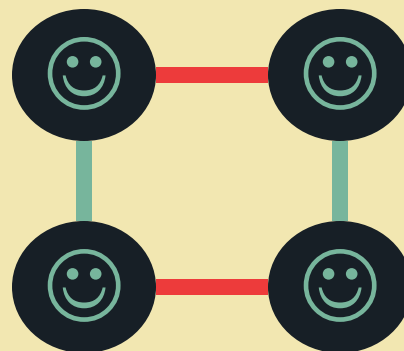

Q_n

hypercube GRAPH



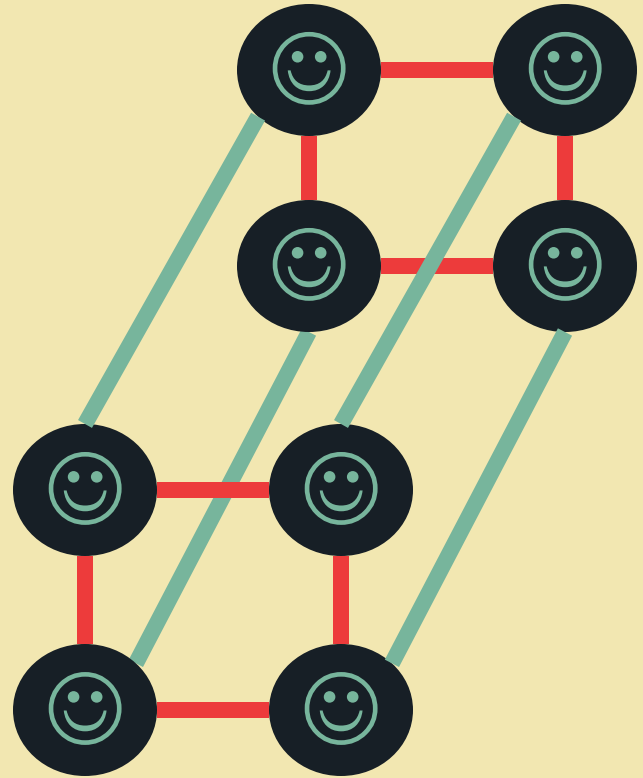

Q_1

hypercube GRAPH




Q_2

hypercube GRAPH



Q_3

bipartite GRAPH



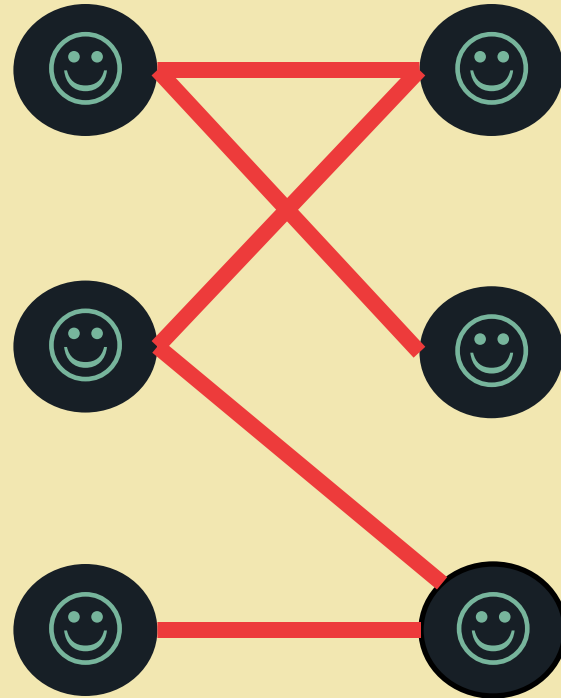
the vertices can be
partitioned
into two sets
so that every edge in
the graph only joins
one vertex in one set
to a vertex in the
other set.

*complete
bipartite*
GRAPH

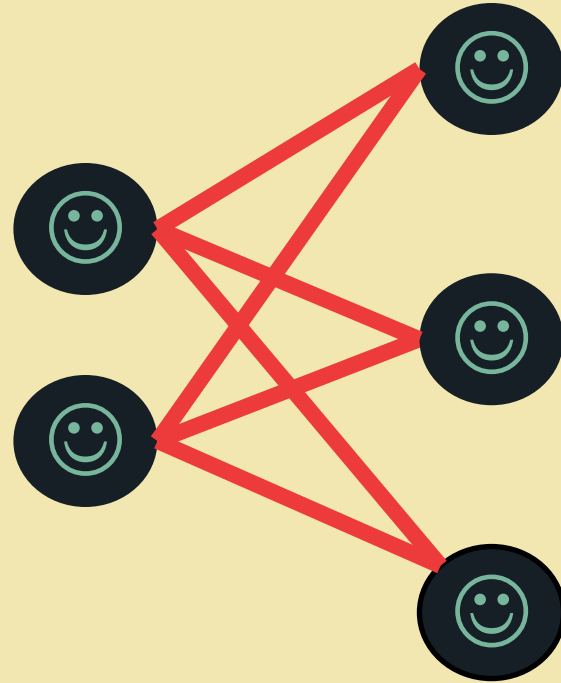
bipartite graph
where every vertex
in one set is adjacent
to every vertex in the
other set.

$K_{m,n}$

bipartite GRAPH



*complete
bipartite*
GRAPH




$K_{2,3}$

*complete
bipartite*
GRAPH

bipartite graph
where every vertex
in one set is adjacent
to every vertex in the
other set.


$K_{m,n}$

planar GRAPH




graph which can be
drawn on a plane
such that its
edges do not
CROSS each other.

GRAPH G
ISOMORPHIC to
GRAPH H



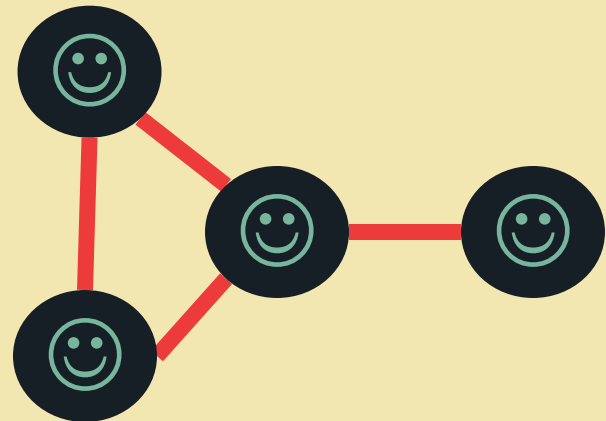
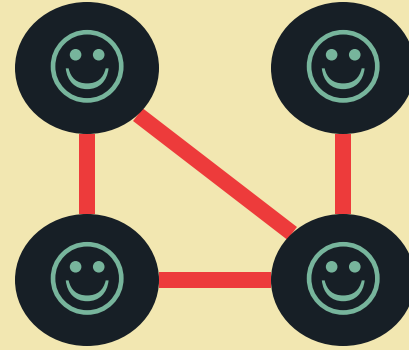
if there exists a one-to-one correspondence ϕ from $V(G)$ to $V(H)$ such that ϕ preserves adjacency.

GRAPH G
ISOMORPHIC to
GRAPH H



$(u, v) \in E(G)$
if and only if
 $(\phi(u), \phi(v)) \in E(H)$.

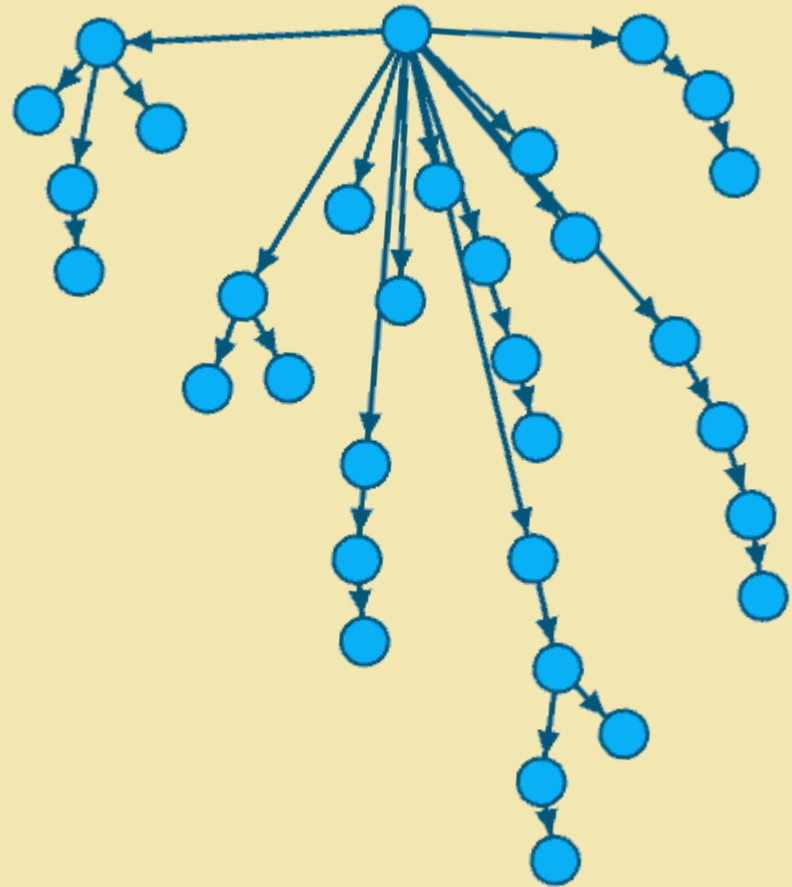
GRAPH G
ISOMORPHIC to
GRAPH H



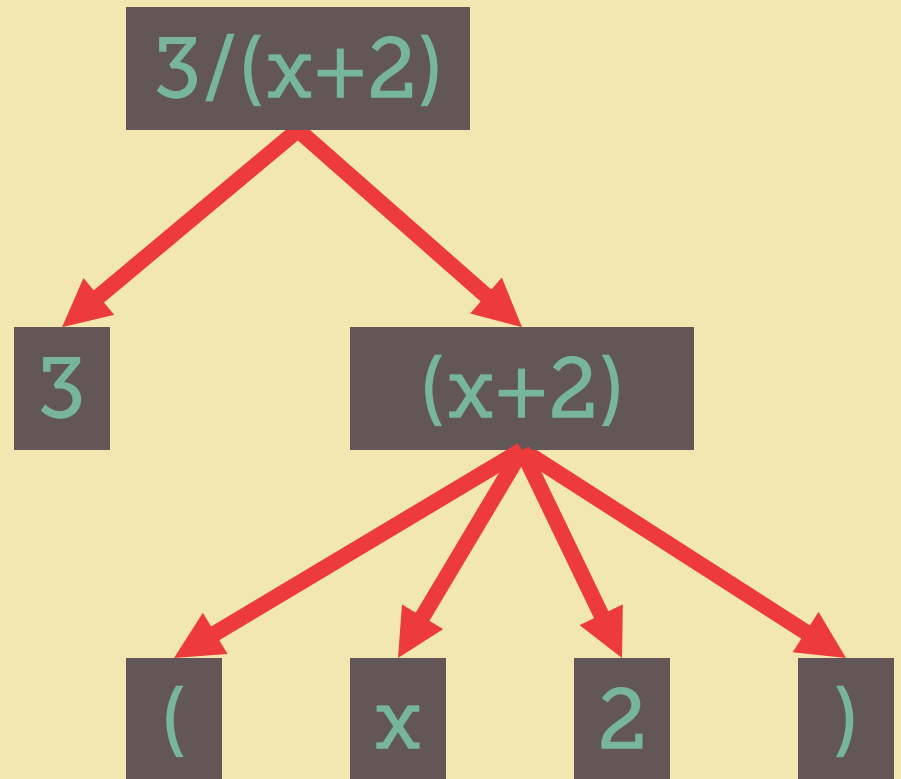
TREE

acyclic connected
graph.

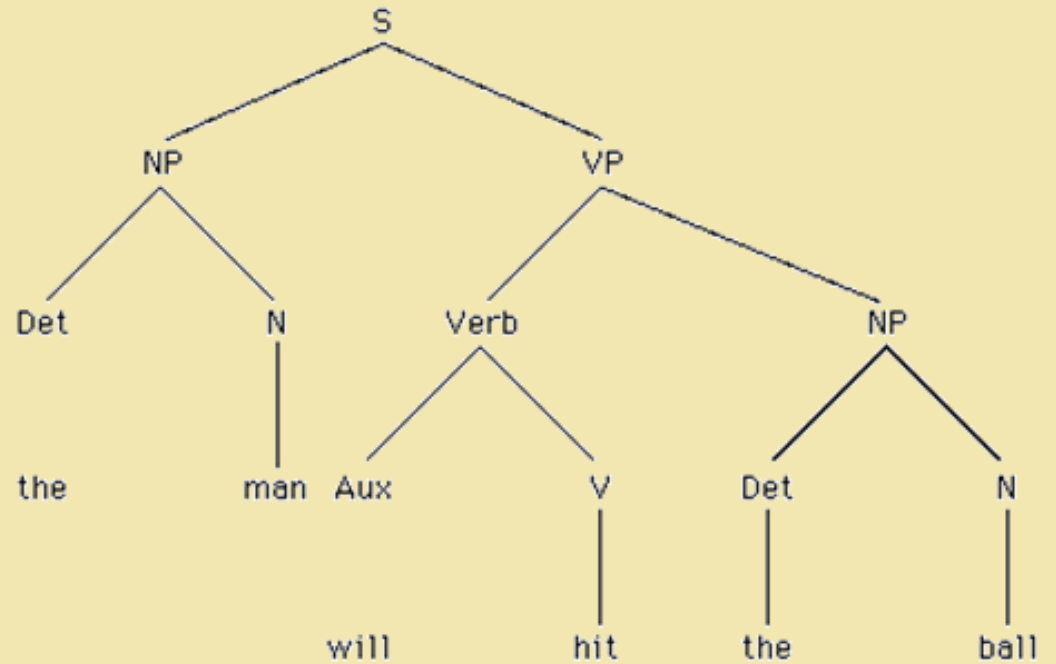
TREE



TREE



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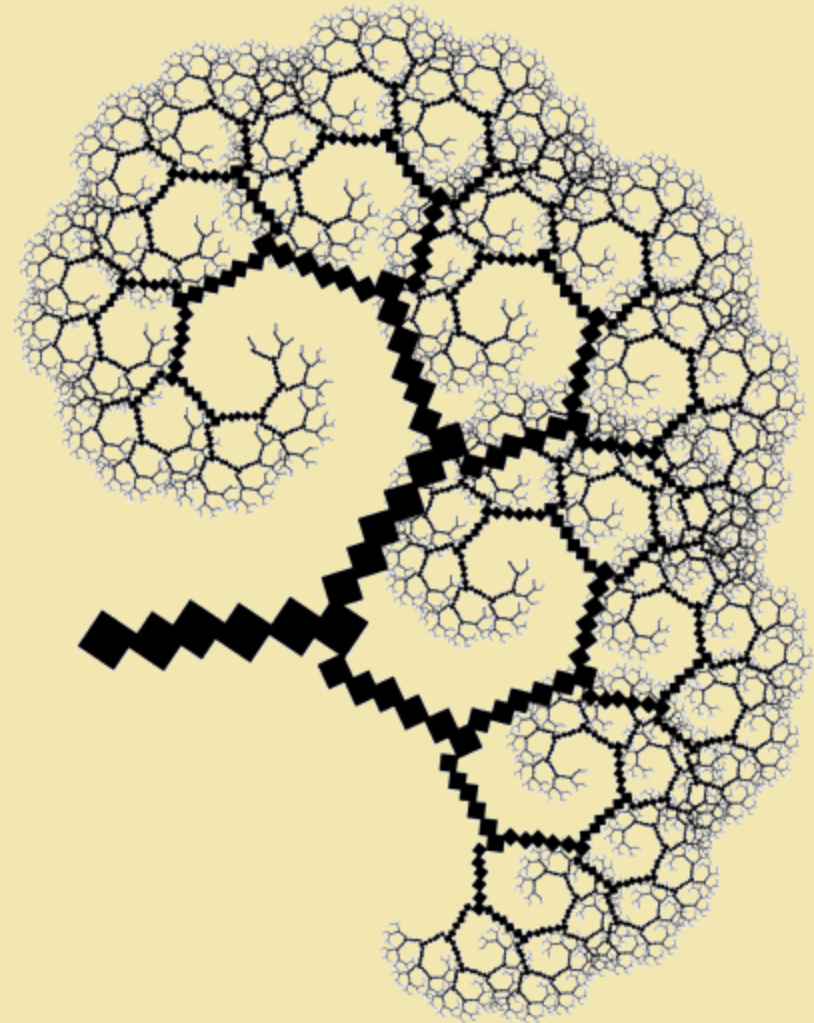


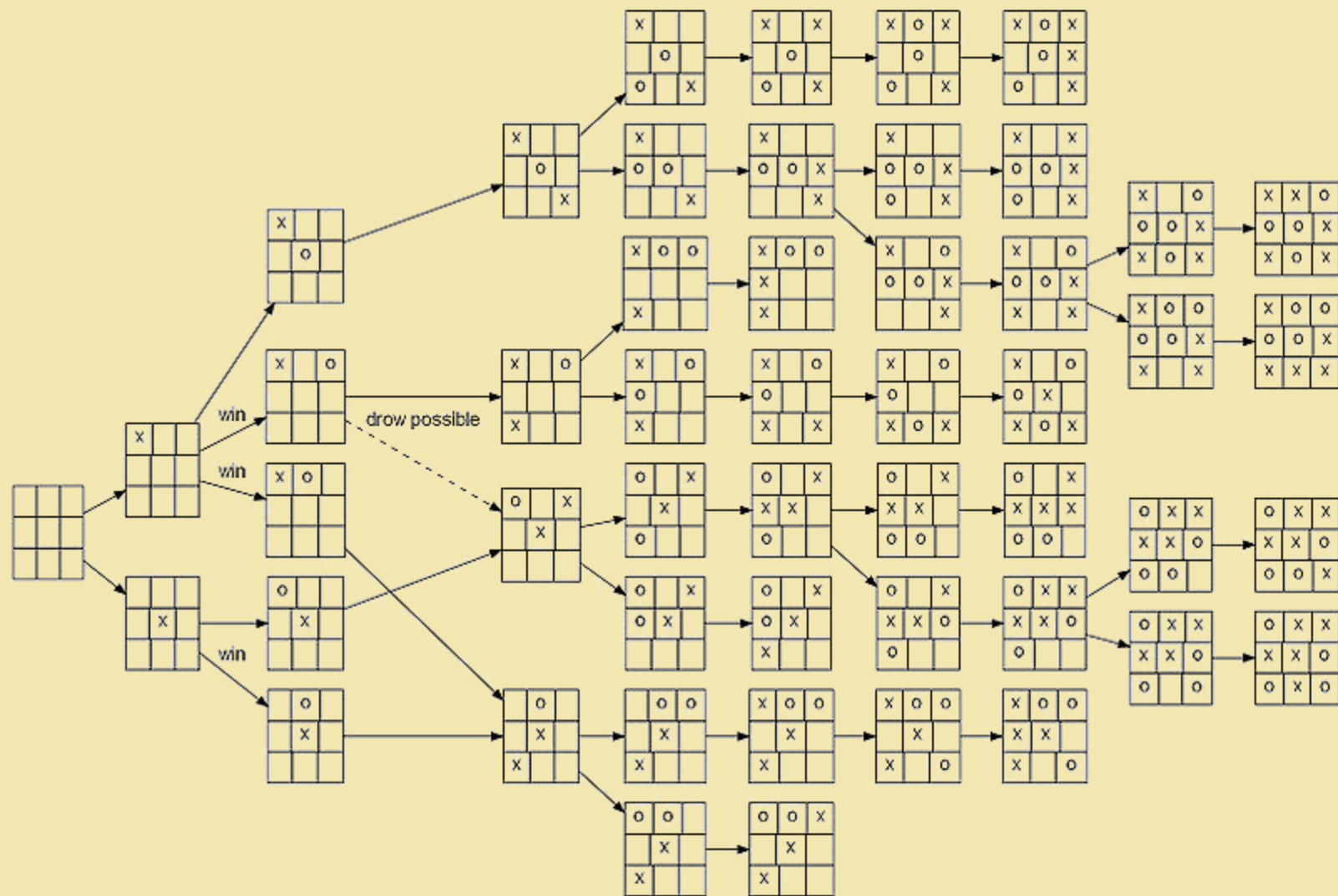
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TREE

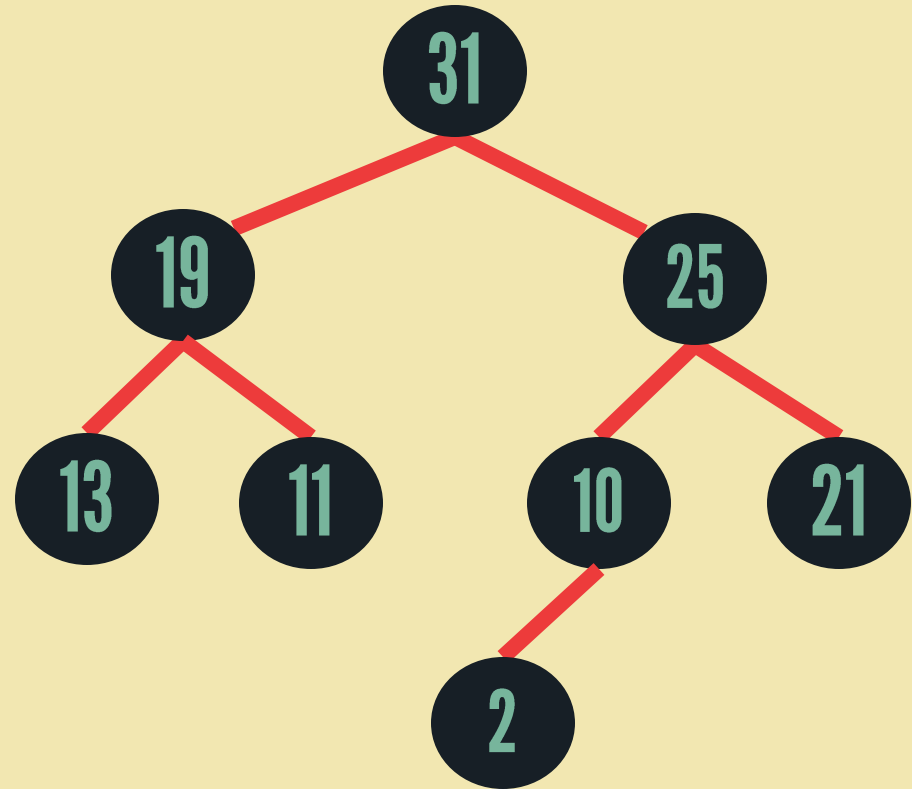


TREE






TREE

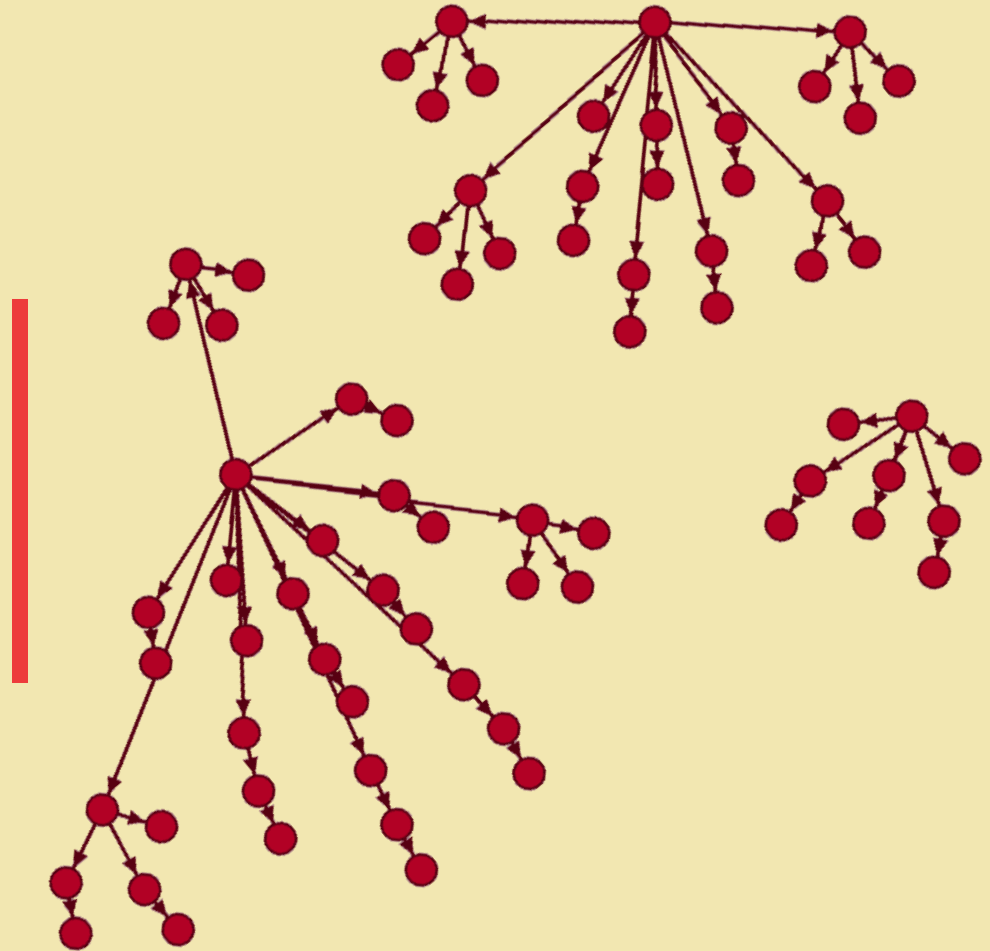


FOREST



A graph whose components are trees.

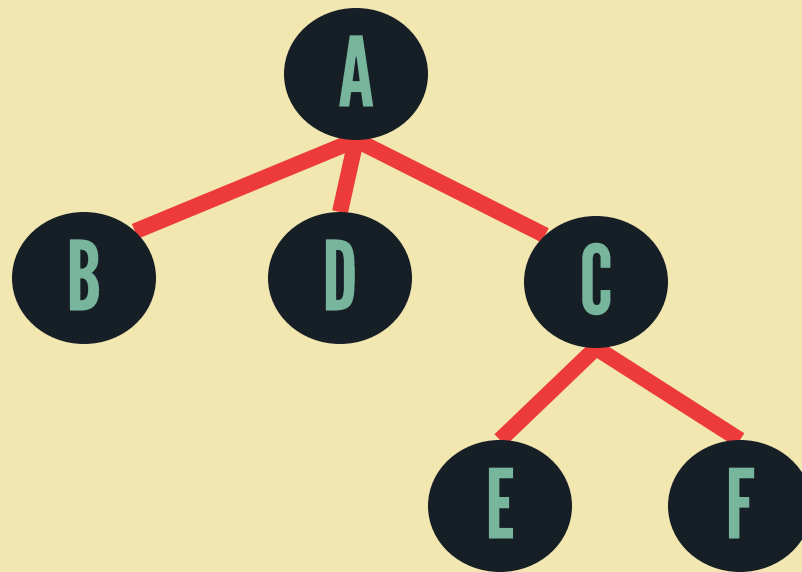
FOREST



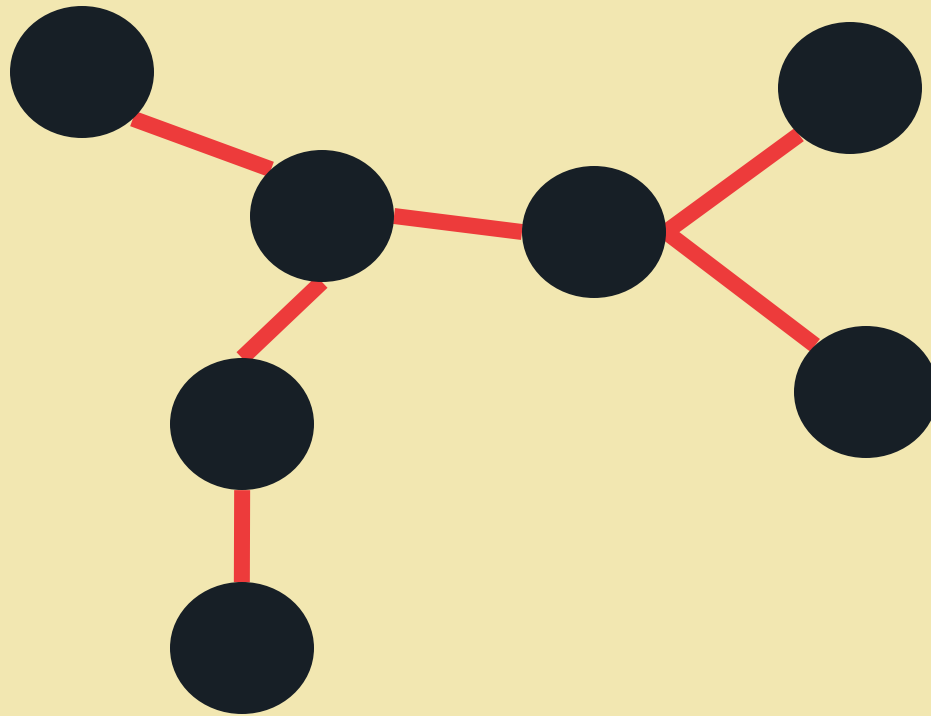
Theorems

GRAPH THEORY

In a tree, any two vertices are connected by a unique path.

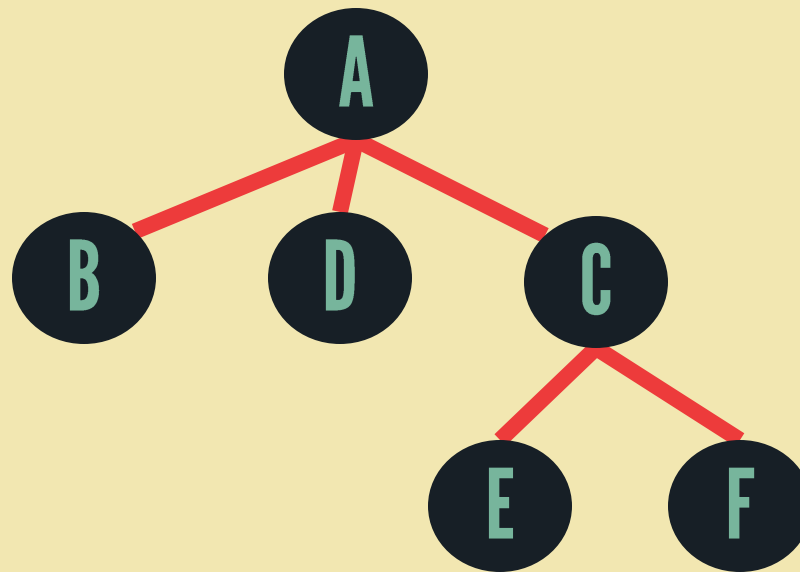


If graph G is a tree, then $|E(G)| = |V(G)| - 1$

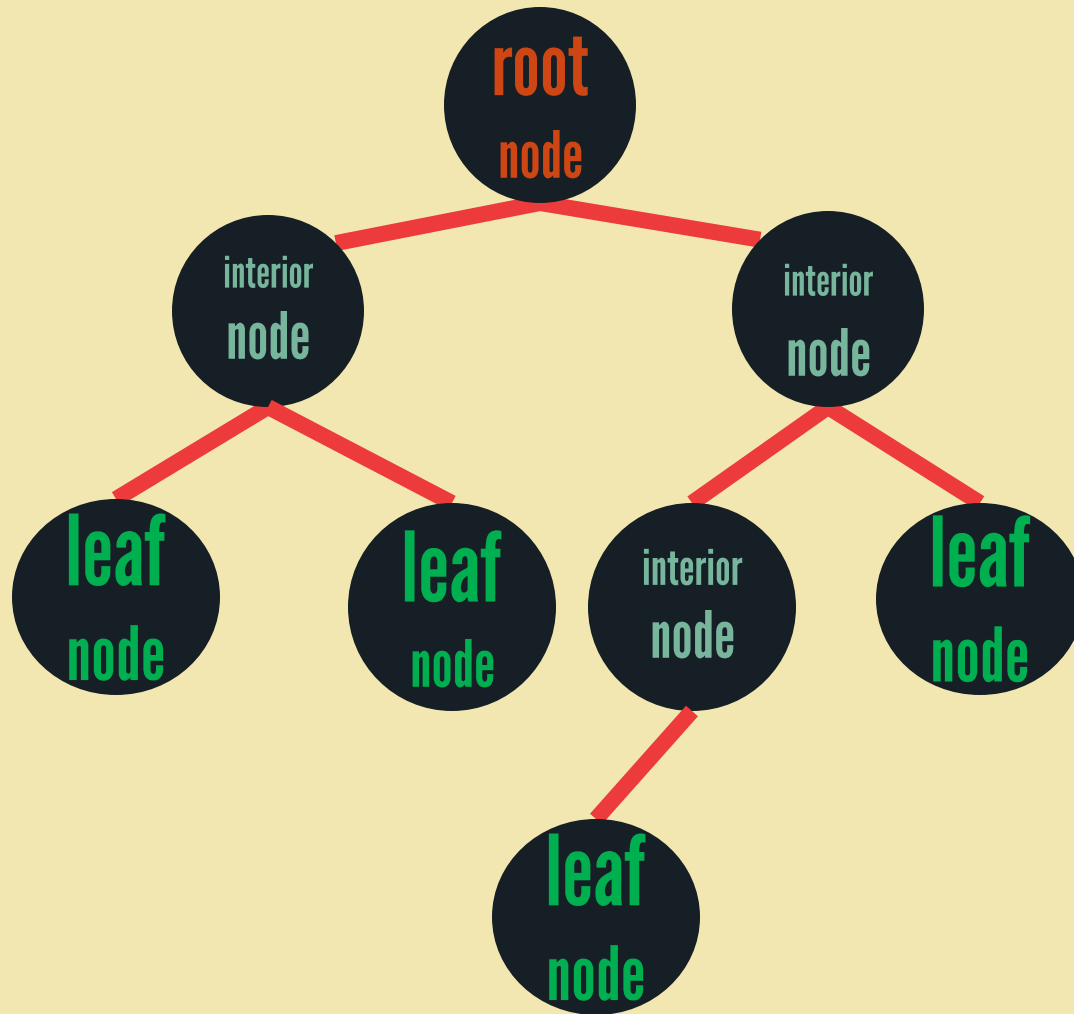


Every edge in a tree is a cut edge

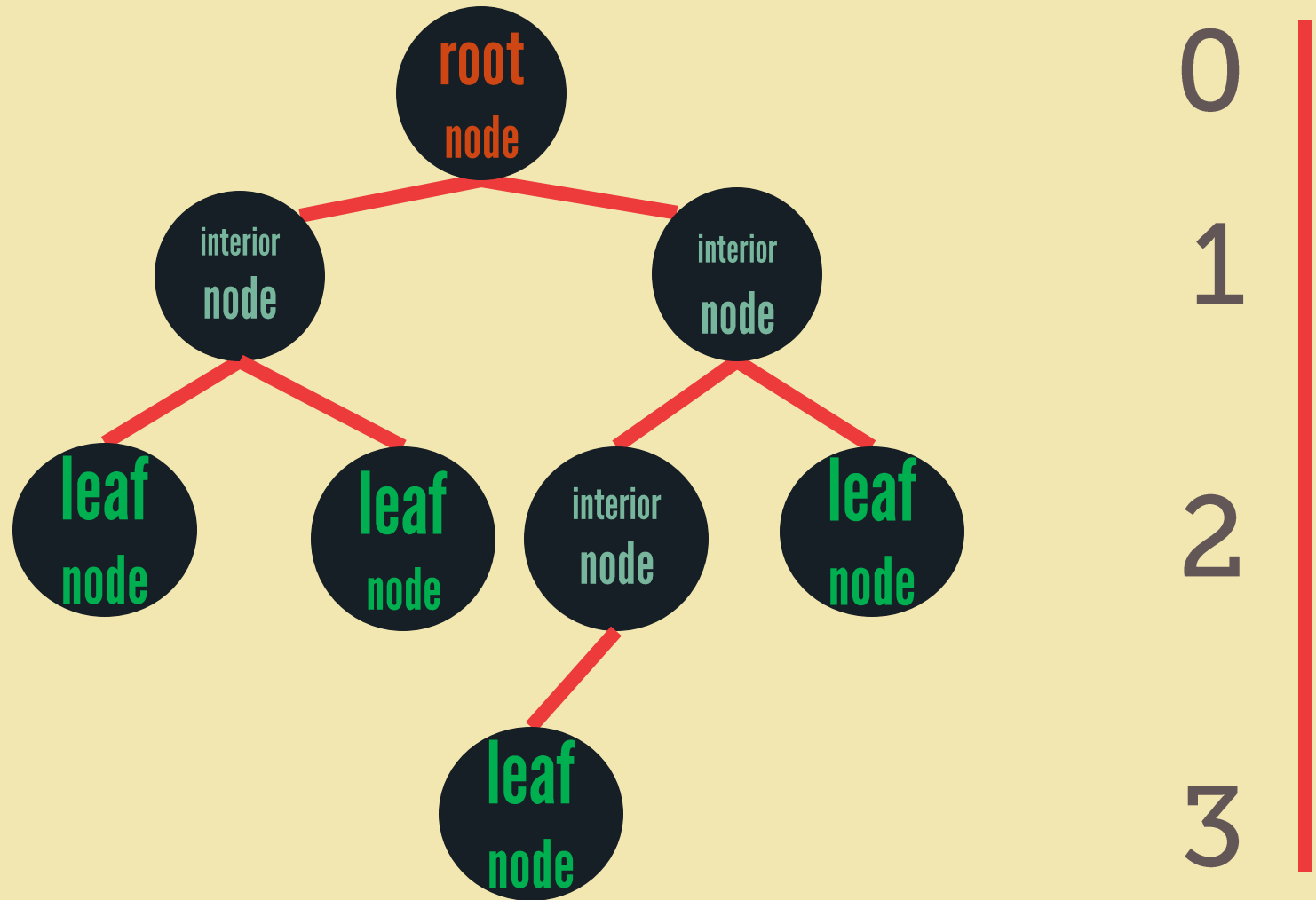
(removing this edge will make the graph disconnected).



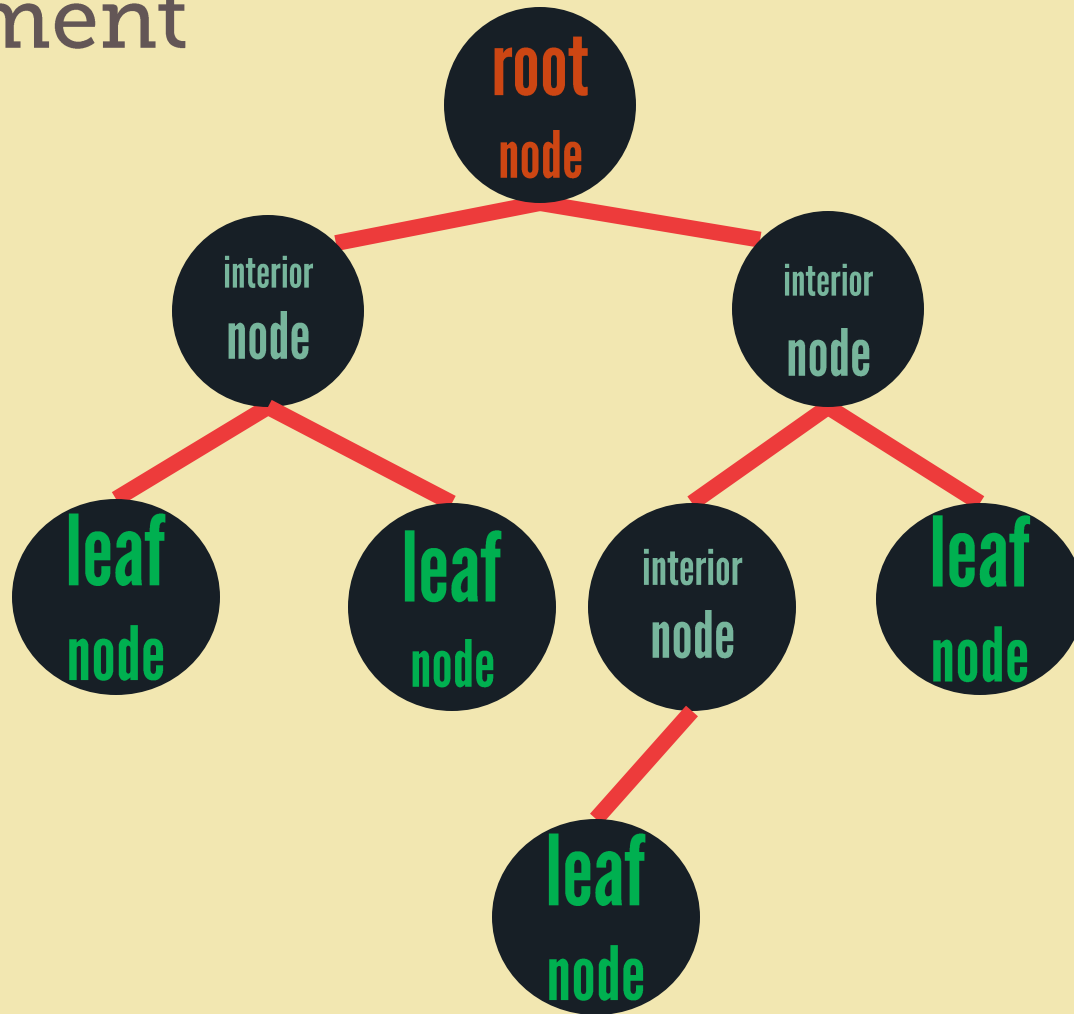
ROOT INTERIOR NODE LEAF NODE



LEVEL

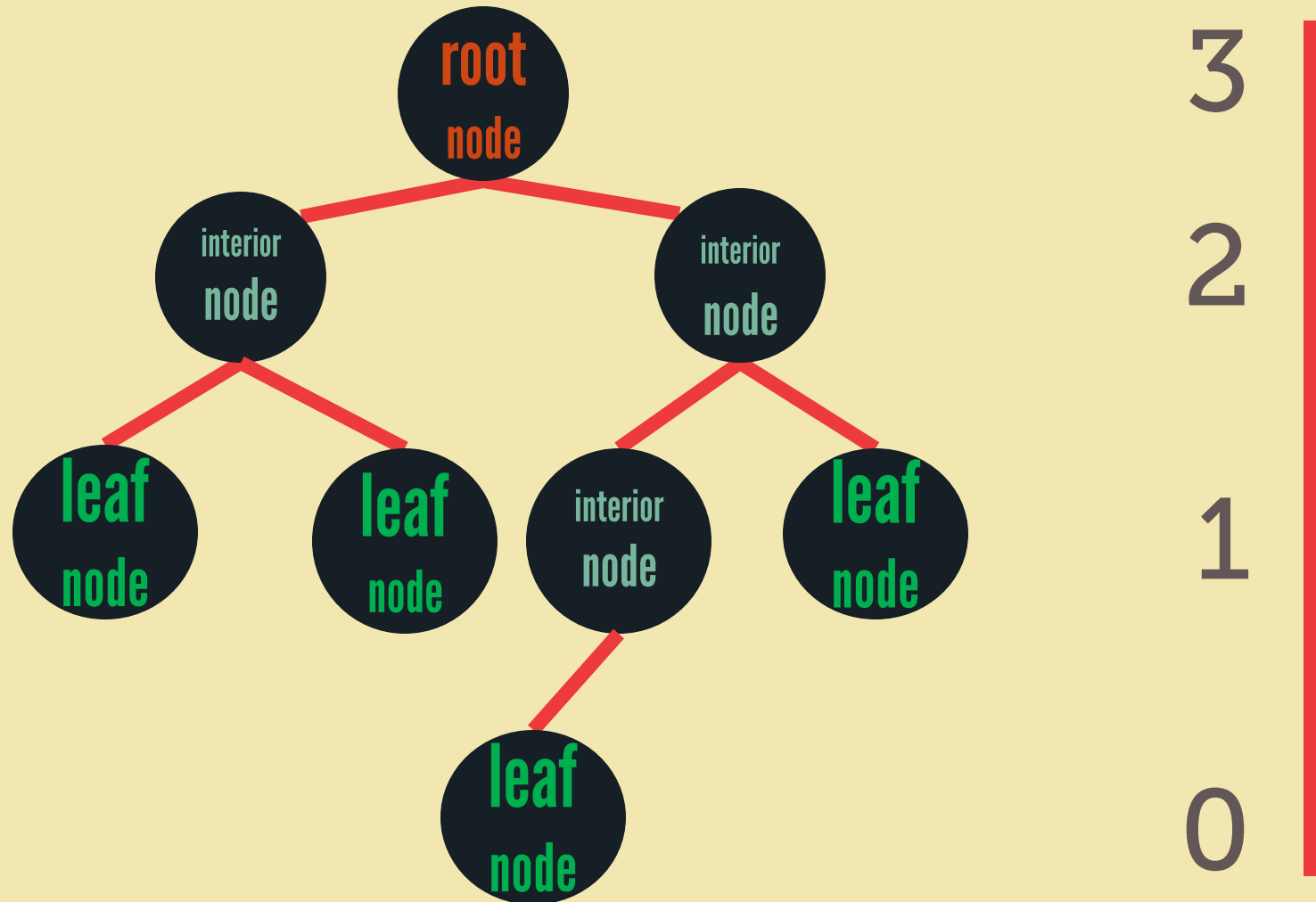


HEIGHT of the tree = greatest level assignment



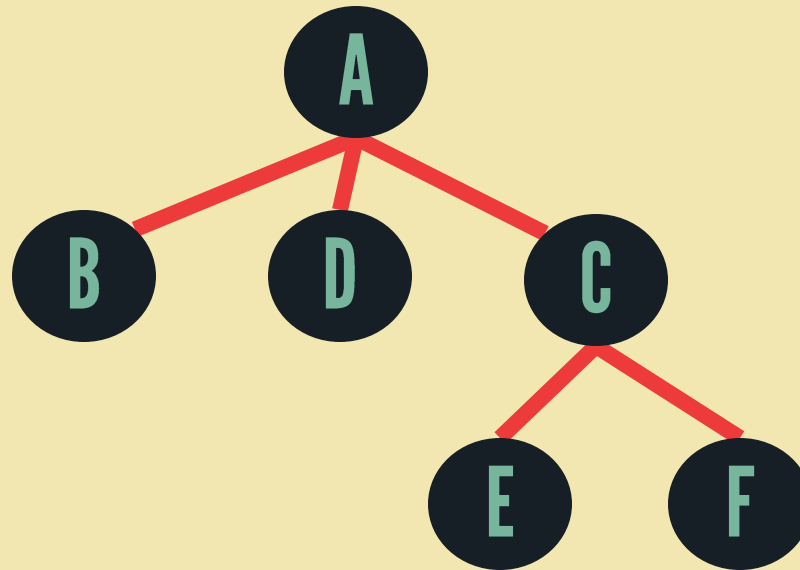
HEIGHT of the nodes

HEIGHT

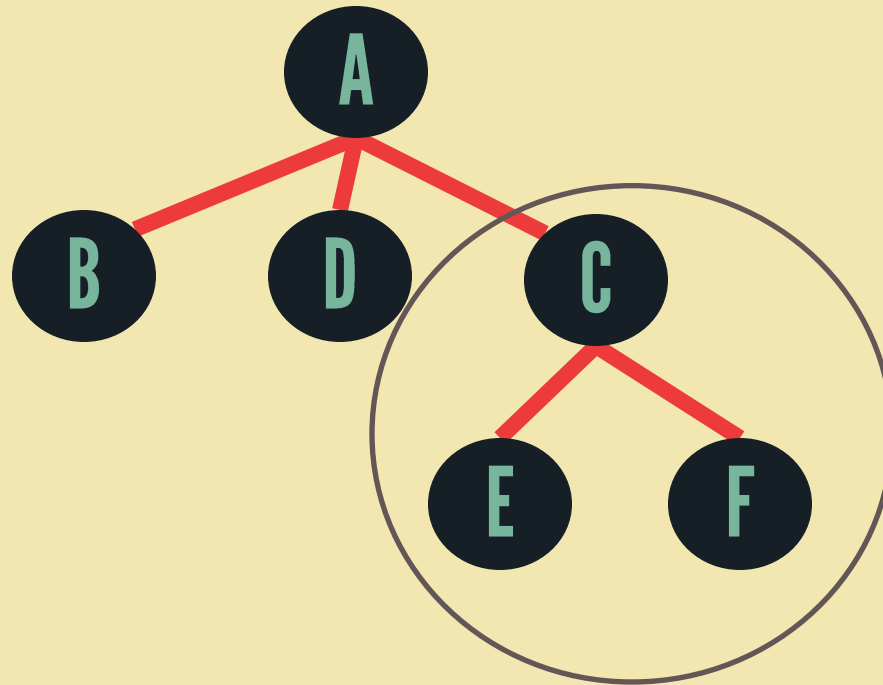


SIBLINGS **PARENT** **CHILD**

ANCESTORS **DESCENDANTS**

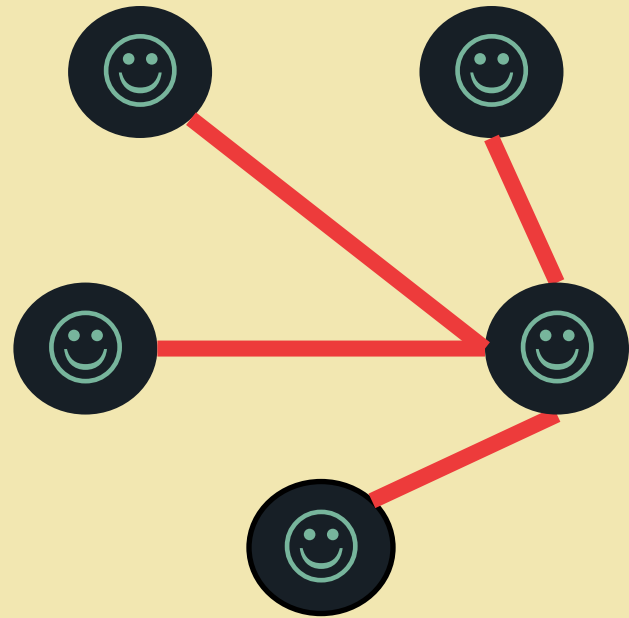


SUBTREE rooted at C



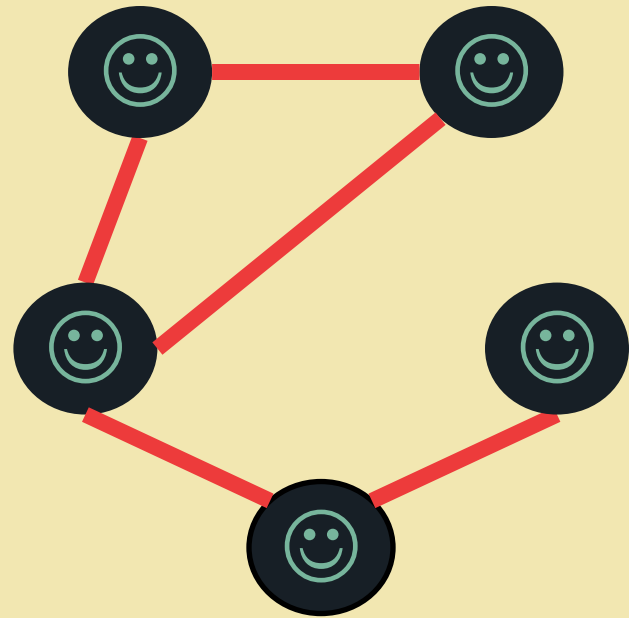
Spanning Tree of a graph G

A spanning subgraph T of G such that T is a tree.



Spanning Tree of a graph G

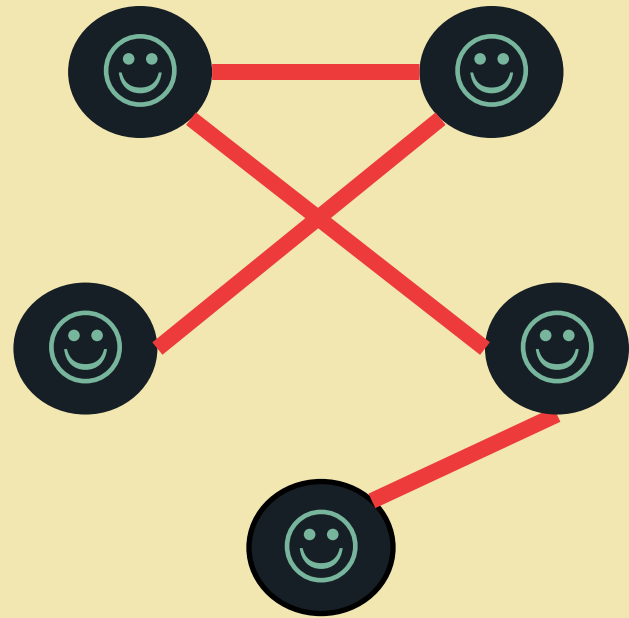
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(not a tree)

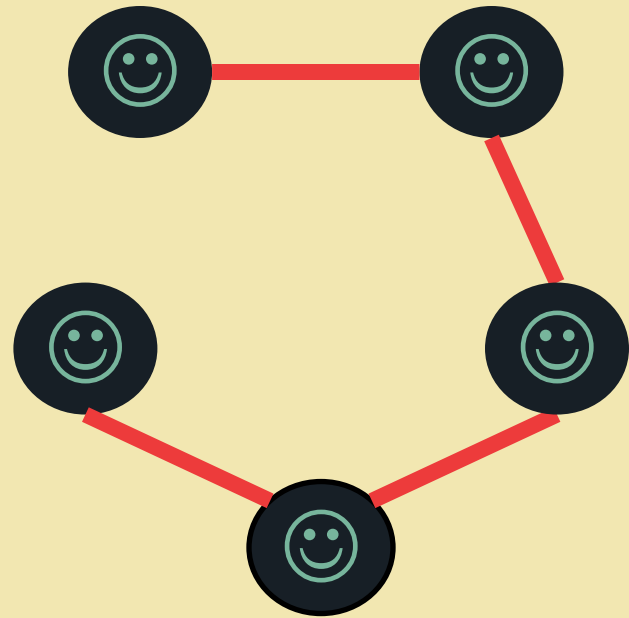
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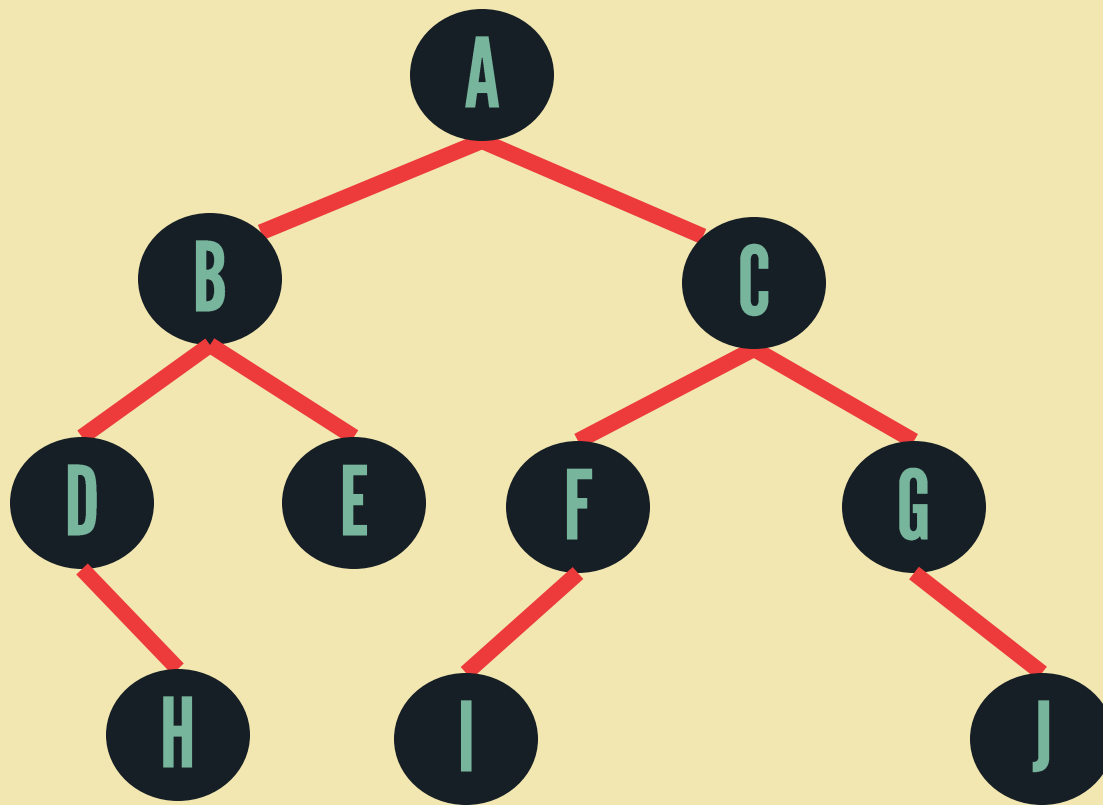


Binary Trees

A tree where each node has either

- no children
- a left child
- a right child
- both left and right child

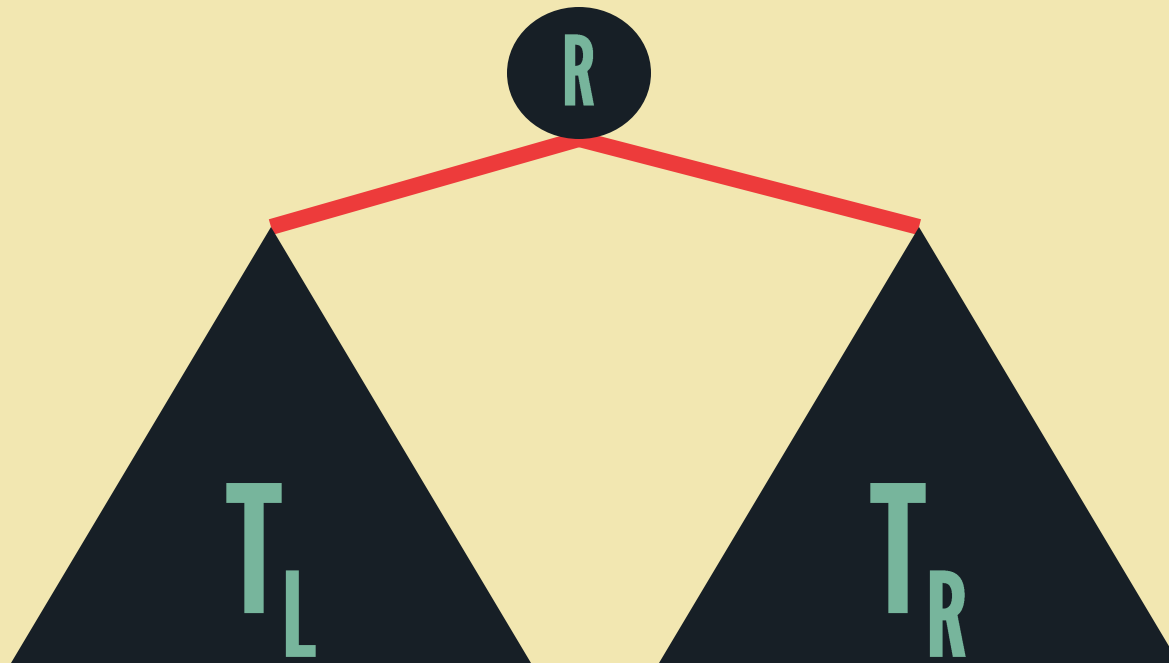
Binary Trees



Binary Tree Traversal

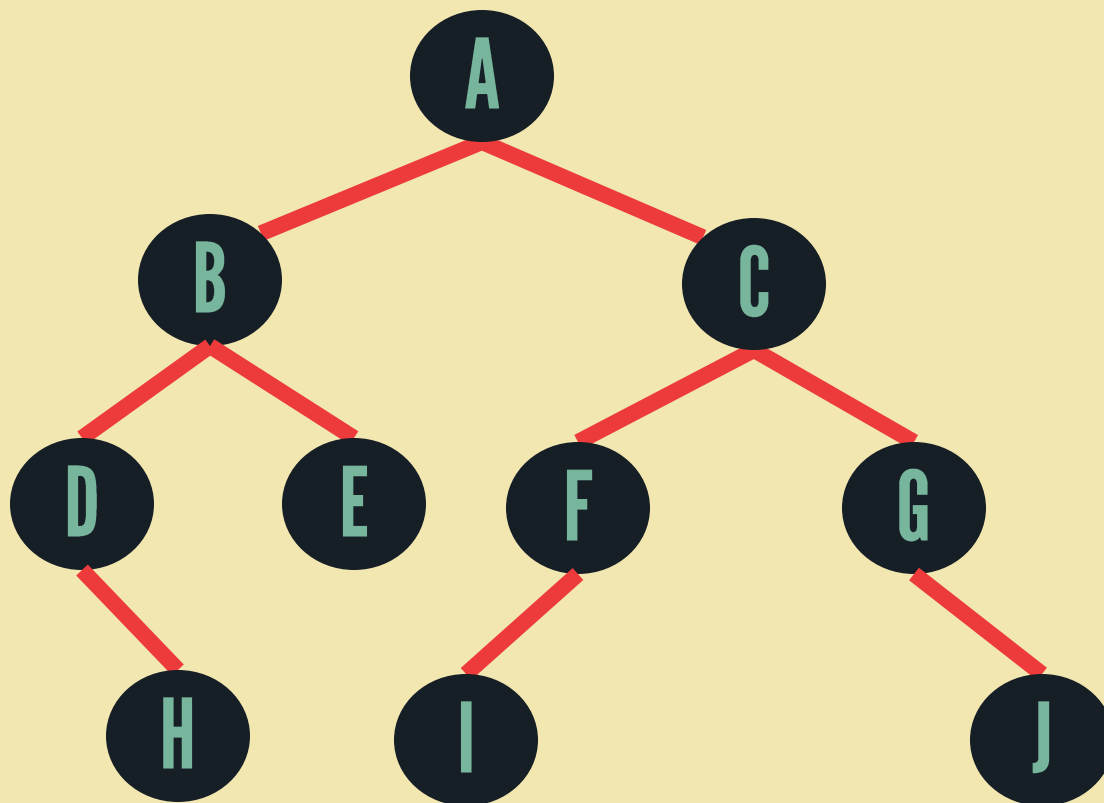
Systematic way of listing down the nodes of a binary tree.

Binary Tree Traversal



Preorder Traversal

root + preorder of T_L + preorder of T_R



Postorder Traversal

postorder of T_L + postorder of T_R + root

Inorder Traversal

preorder of T_L + root + preorder of T_R

Expression Trees

Binary trees where

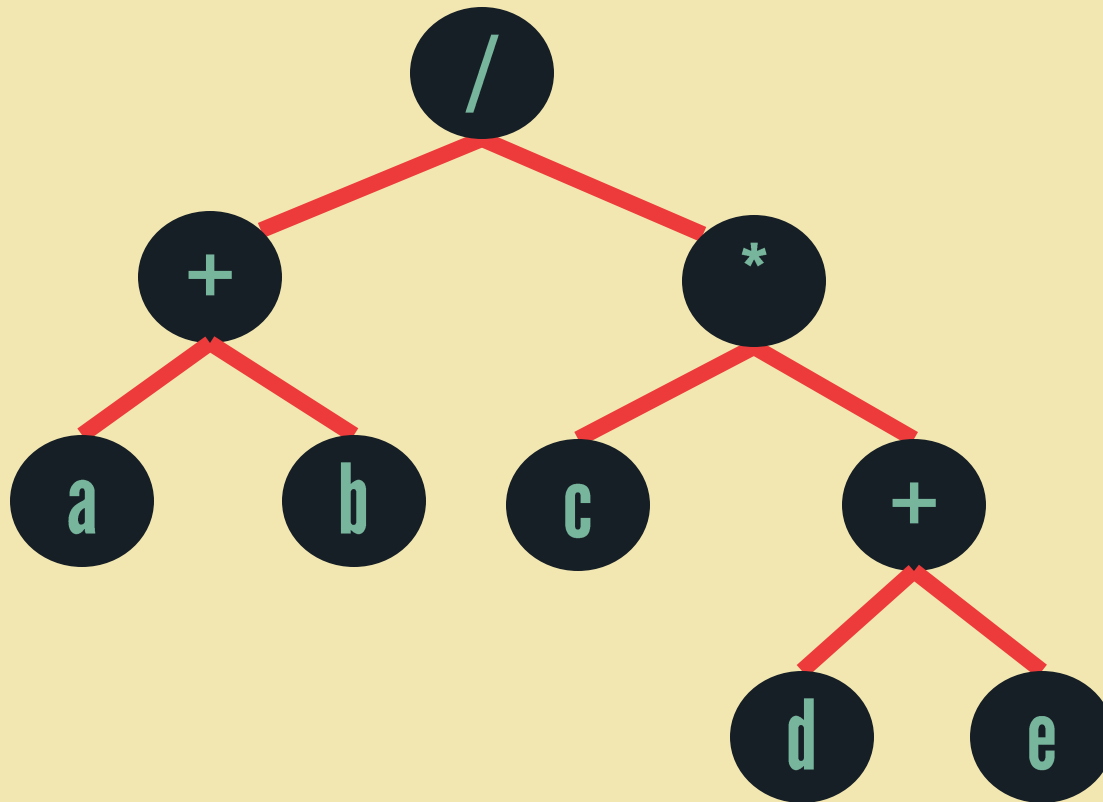
- each **interior node** contains an operator
- each **leaf** contains an operand

Expression Trees

$a + b$

$a * (b - c)$

Expression Trees



Expression Trees

Different forms of the expressions

Infix form

inorder traversal

Prefix form

preorder traversal

Postfix form

postorder traversal