

Homework Assignment #3  
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Question 2

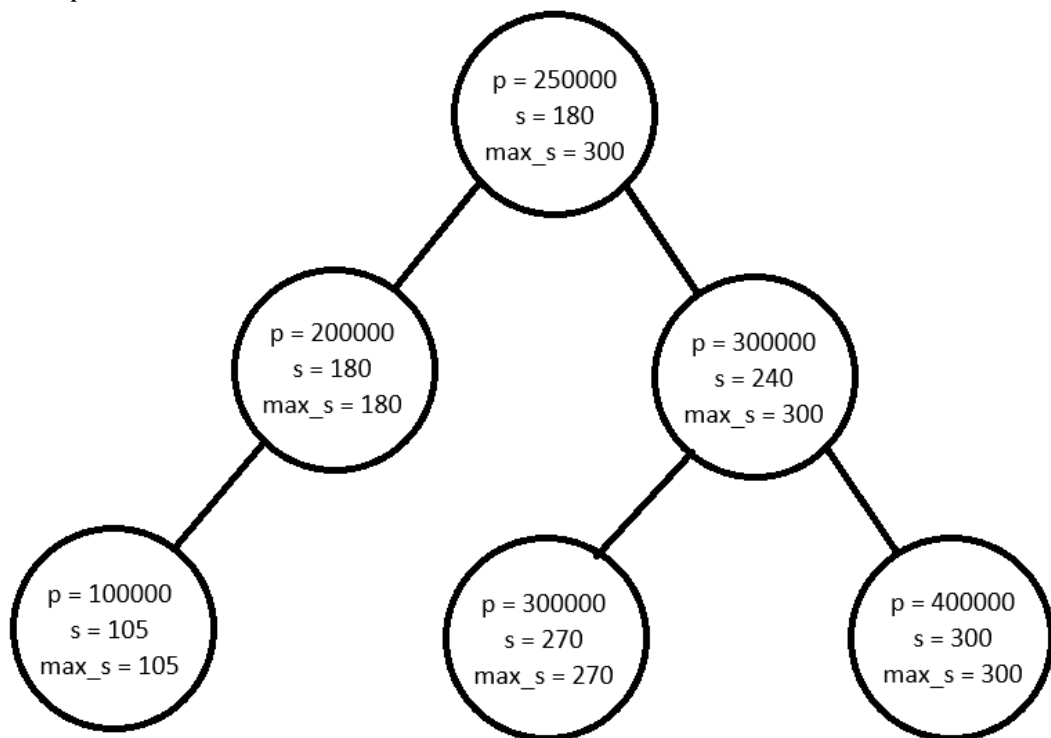
a.

We can use augmented AVL tree as data structure. Each node represents a listing. Each node's key is bigger or equal to the key of its left sub-child, and smaller than the key of its right sub-child.

A node contains 3 information about listing

1.  $p$  = Price(key)
  2.  $s$  = Floor Area
  3.  $\max\_s$  = Biggest  $s$  of all nodes in the sub-tree rooted by this node
- For leaves,  $\max\_s = s$ .

Example:



The height and the balance factor are not shown in the graph.

b.

Insert (D; x):

Step 1: Insert the node from the root of the tree, just like the usual BST tree insertion.

Step 2: Recursively update max\_s for all nodes of x's predecessor. From bottom way up to the root (in some case we can stop at one nodes). When updating a node, compare its max\_s with its children's (the children which is x's predecessor or x itself). If the node's max\_s is smaller than its children's max\_s then update the max\_s to be its children's, and do the same operation to its parent node. If the node's max\_s is not smaller than its children's max\_s, then we can stop here and move to step 3.

Step 3: Rebalance the AVL tree. For all nodes of x's predecessor from bottom way up to the root (in some case we can stop at one nodes). Also update the max\_s value for all nodes whose children are changed.

Step 1, 2, 3 are recursive function, in the worst case, the method will operate once at each level of the tree, each single operation takes constant steps. In AVL tree the level of the tree is  $O(\log n + \log n + \log n) = O(\log n)$ . So, worst case running time of Insert (D; x) is  $O(\log n)$ .

Delete (D; x):

Step 1: Delete. Delete the node that contains x in D, just like the usual BST tree deletion.

Step 2: Update the max\_s. Find the starting node of this operation. If x is a leaf, then the starting node is x's predecessor. If x has one child, then the starting node is that child after it take the place of x in D. If x has two children, then the starting node is x's right sub-tree's left-most node's predecessor (before deletion). Recursively update max\_s for starting node's predecessors and starting node from bottom way up to the root (in some case we can stop at one nodes). In each update,  $\text{max\_s} = \text{Max}\{\text{s}, \text{left.max\_s}, \text{right.max\_s}\}$ . If one node's max\_s is not changed after the update, then we stop here and move to step 3.

Step 3: Rebalance the AVL tree. For all nodes of x's predecessor from bottom way up to the root. Also update the max\_s value for all nodes in the path of rebalance.

In worst case, step1, 2, 3 recursively operate the number of levels of the tree times, each time it takes constant steps. In AVL tree the number of level is  $O(\log n + \log n + \log n) = O(\log n)$ . WC running time of Delete (D; x) is  $O(\log n)$ .

MaxArea (D; p):

Traverse the tree from up to down starts from root

pseudo-code:

Let CurrMax = -1

Let Curr = root

While(Curr is not null):

    If Curr.p <= p

        CurrMax = Max(CurrMax, Curr.s, Curr.left.max\_s)

        Curr = Curr.right

    Else Curr = Curr.left

Return CurrMax

In the worst case, this program will repeat number of the level of D times, each time it takes constant steps. The number of level of AVL tree is  $O(\log n)$ . So, WC running time is  $O(\log n)$ .