We will prove the statement using the principle of Mathematical induction. So,

the base step:

the base step is for h=0, i.e., the number of nodes at Height-0 will be $\leq \frac{n}{2h+1} = \frac{n}{20+1} = \frac{n}{2}$

Now, let's assume the number of nodes at depth H be x. Then, there will be ad nodes at any depth dethe dethe tree will be completed due to its property.

if x is even

There are $\frac{1}{2}$ nodes at depth H-1 that are parents of depth H nodes, and $\frac{1}{2}$ nodes at depth H-1 that are not parents y depth H-nodes. So, total # & height-o nodes = x+2H-1-21/2

= 2H-1 + 7/2 = (24+x)/2

= [(RH+2-1)/2] = 1 1/2 1

If x is odd

as in even case, then by similar arguments # of height-o nodes $= \chi + 2^{H-1} - (\chi + 1)/2$ = 24-1+(2-1)/2 =(21+x-1)/2 = 1/2 = [1/2]

.. The base case is correct.

Inductive Step We assume that the for statement holds true for height h-1, i.e., # of nodes at h-1 5 1/1-1+1 Now, let's prove it is also correct for height th, i.e., let my be the number of nodes at height h for the tree T. Het's remove the leaves from tree T, so that it becomes T' and has nodes n' = n-no from base case, no = [1/2] Here, the nodes at higher h in T would be at higher h-1 of the leaves of the tree we removed het n'h-, denote the grodes at h-1 in T', then $n_h = n'_{h-1}$ $n_h \leq \left\lceil \frac{n!}{2h} \right\rceil = \left\lceil \frac{1}{2h} \right\rceil$ < [(n/2)/2h] $=\left[\frac{n}{2h+1}\right]$:. The no. of nodes at height hwill have at most with and