

Red-Black Trees Introduction

BST

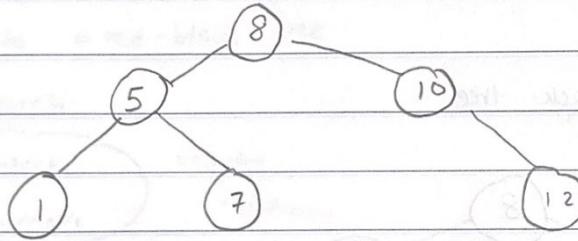
↳ Ordered, or sorted, binary trees

↳ Nodes can have 2 Subtrees

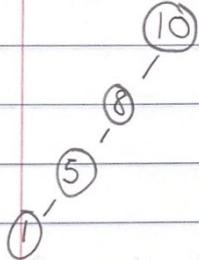
↳ Items to the left of given node are smaller

↳ Items to the right of given node are bigger

Ex of BST:



Now lets say our BST is like:



its nothing more than a list, and
to find the node (1) you would have
to traverse through the whole BST

The answer to this is Balanced Search Trees

guaranteed height of $O(\log N)$ for N times

red-black tree is a particular type of balanced search tree

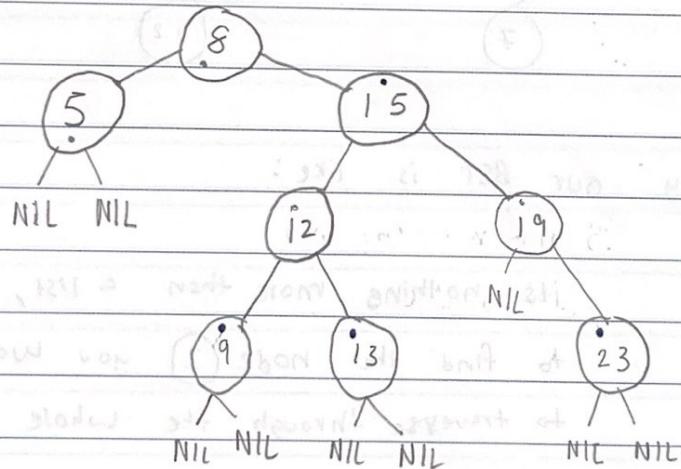
properties of red-black tree

- ① A node is either red or black
- ② The root and leaves (NIL) are black
- ③ If a node is red, then its children are ALL black
- ④ All paths from a node to its NIL descendants contain the same # of black nodes

ex of red-black tree

• = red

◦ = black



black-height → # of Nodes from Root to the NIL nodes
(we don't count the root node)

Extra notes:

- (1) Nodes require one storage bit to keep track of color
- (2) The longest path (root to furthest NIL) is no more than twice the length of the shortest path (root to nearest NIL)
 - Shortest path: all black nodes
 - Longest path: alternating red & black

Operations to a red-black tree

↳ Search

↳ Insert

↳ Remove

require rotations

Time Complexity:

Search $\rightarrow O(\log N)$

Insert $\rightarrow O(\log N)$

Remove $\rightarrow O(\log N)$

Space Complexity: $O(N)$

Red-black trees Rotations

Rotation: 1) alters the structure of a tree by rearranging subtrees

2) goal is to decrease the height of the tree

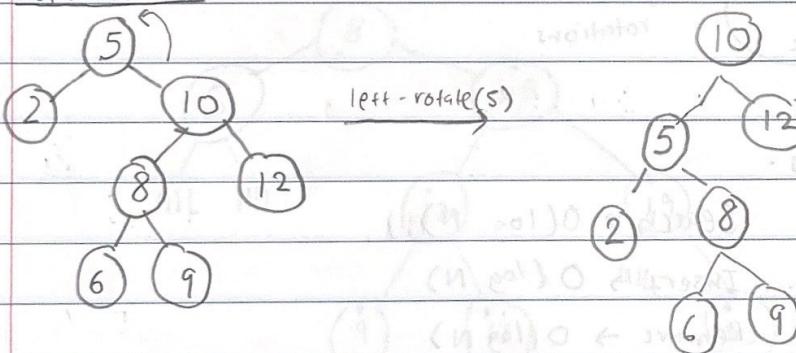
- red-black trees: maximum height of $O(\log N)$

- larger subtrees up, smaller subtrees down

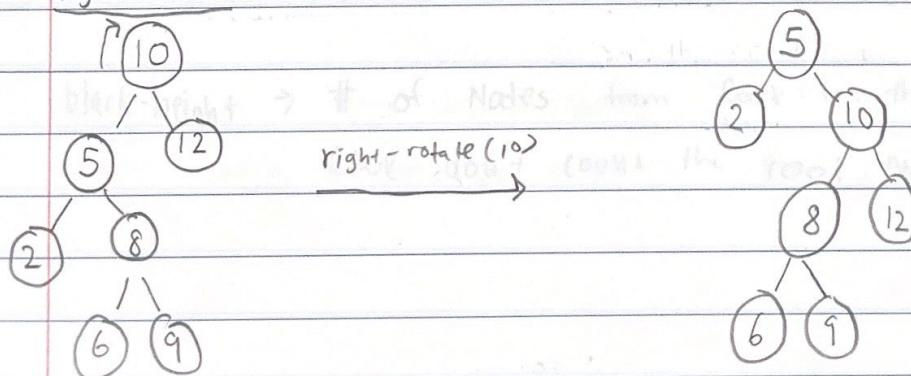
3) Does not affect the order of elements

(Smaller elements to left, larger to the right)

left-rotate



right-rotate



Time complexity: $O(1)$ for rotations

Red-Black Trees: Insertions (strategies)

Strategy:

1) Insert Z and color it red

2) Recolor and rotate nodes to fix violation

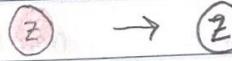
↳ $Z = \text{root}$

1. $Z.\text{uncle} = \text{red}$

2. $Z.\text{uncle} = \text{black (triangle)}$

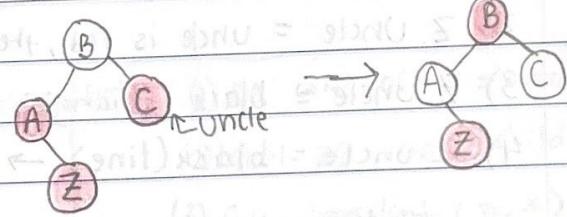
3. $Z.\text{uncle} = \text{black (line)}$

Case 0: $Z = \text{root}$



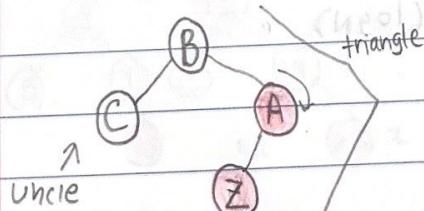
Solution: Color black

Case 1: $Z.\text{uncle} = \text{red}$

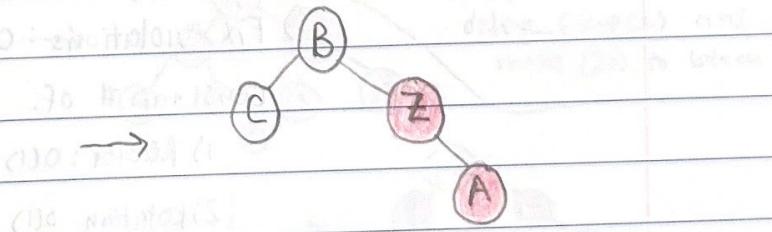


Solution: recolor Z 's parent, grandparent, and uncle.

Case 2: $Z.\text{uncle} = \text{black (triangle)}$

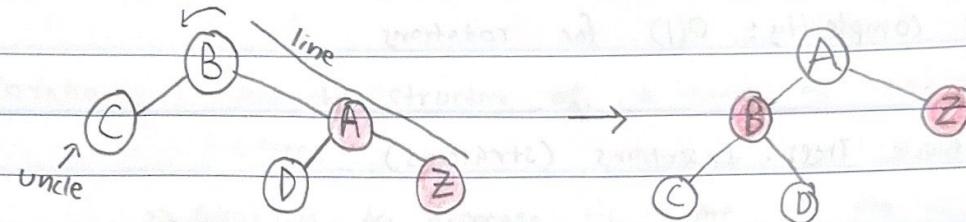


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Case 3: Z.uncle = black (line)



Solution: rotate Z.grandparent, then recolor

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4 Scenarios guide:

- 1) Z.root = Color it black
- 2) Z.Uncle = Uncle is red, then recolor
- 3) Z.Uncle = black (triangle) \rightarrow rotate Z.parent
- 4) Z.uncle = black (line) \rightarrow rotate Z.grandparent & recolor

Time Complexity:

1) Insert: $O(\log N)$

2) Color red: $O(1)$

3) Fix violations: $O(\log N)$

Constant # of:

1) Recolor: $O(1)$

2) Rotation: $O(1)$

Total: $O(\log N)$

Red-black Trees - Deletions

Sections:

1) transplant

- helps us move subtrees within the tree

2) delete

- deletes the node

3) delete — fixup

- fixes any red-black violations

Transplant

- helps us move subtrees within the red-black tree

basically allowing us to change who parent/grand parent is

Deletion

1) left child is NIL

2) right child is NIL

3) neither is NIL

Notes: (1) OG color of z = black

(2) label z's, right child x

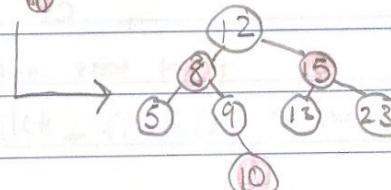
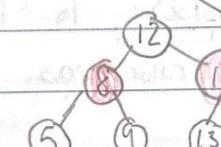
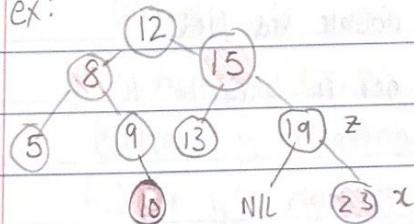
(3) call transplant(z, x) to

get rid of 19 and switch

it with 23

(4) Since OG color was
black we call
delete_fixup(x) and
make (23) to black

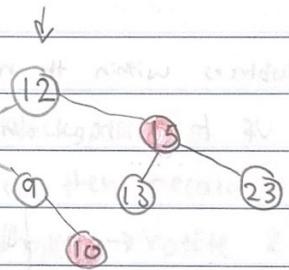
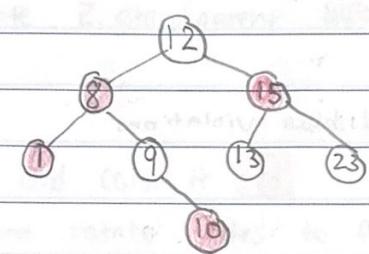
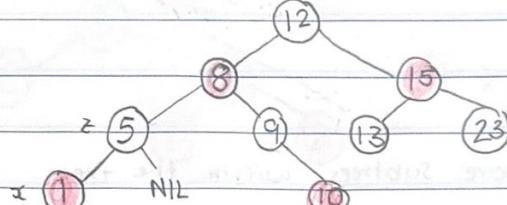
Case #1 ex:



delete(19)

OG color is black so do nothing

Case #2: right child is NIL



Notes: 1) z's OG color is black

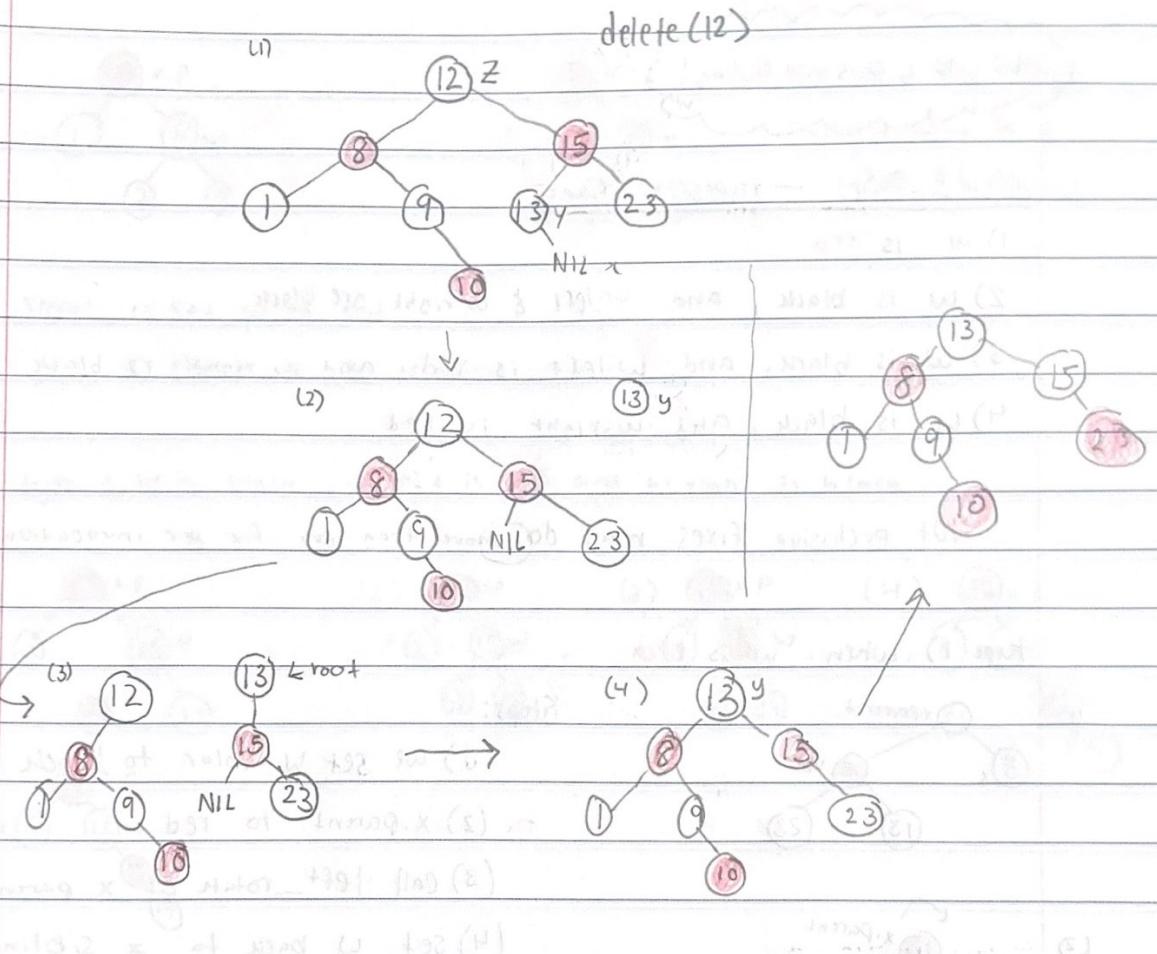
2) Set left child (NON NIL one to x)

3) transplant (x, z) [NO more 5]

4) delete_fixup(x), to fix the double red Node

5) Since OG color was black get it back to that!

Case #3: neither child is NIL



- Notes:
- (1) Find the minimum in z's right child subtree (here it's 13)
 - (2) label it y, and mark down og color
 - (3) label y's right child as og(y)
 - (4) transplant (y, z)
 - (5) leave y floating for now
 - (6) set y's right child to be Node 15
 - (7) call transplant (z, y), setting tree root to y
 - (8) since og color is black use dele_fixup(x) to make ls black

Red-Black trees - Delete-fixups

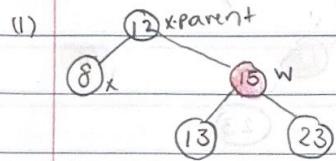
w is x's sibling!

delete_fixups - types of fixes

- 1) w is red
- 2) w is black, and w.left & w.right are black
- 3) w is black, and w.left is red and w.right is black
- 4) w is black, and w.right is red

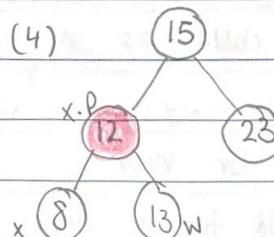
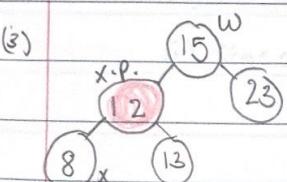
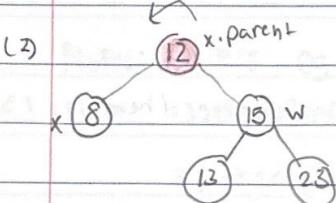
Not exclusive fixes, may do more than one fix per invocation

type 1) when w is red



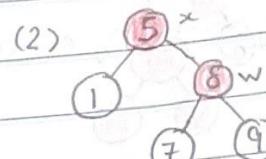
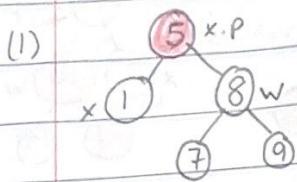
Steps:

- (1) set w color to black
- (2) x.parent to red
- (3) call left_rotate of x.parent
- (4) set w back to x.siblings



(These are Not full Red-Black Tree, ALL are sub-trees)

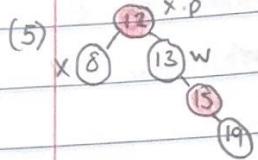
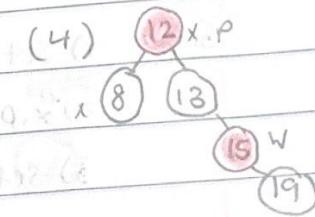
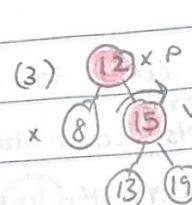
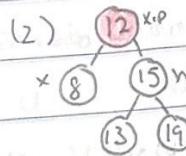
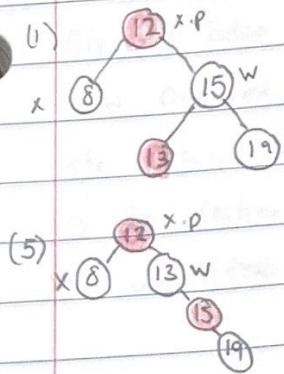
type 2: w, w.left, w.right are black



(3) * Not valid Red-Black
(would need to do type #1 again)

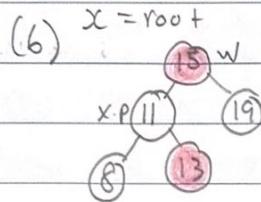
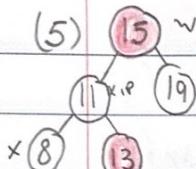
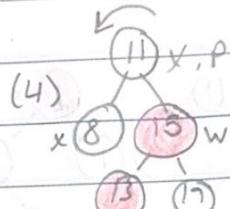
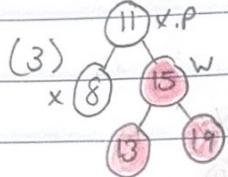
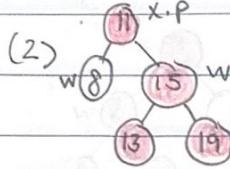
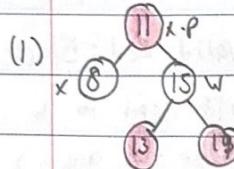
Steps: 1) Set w to red
2) Change x to its parent

type 3: W is black, w.left is red, and w.right is black



Steps: 1) Set W.left color to black
2) Set W.color to red
3) rotate W right
4) Set w to x sibling

type 4: W is black and w.right is red



Steps:

- 1) Set w color to x.parent's color

- 2) x.parent's color to black

- 3) Set w.right's color to black

- 4) left rotate on x's parent.

- 5) Set x equal to tree's root

Time Complexity

$O(\log N)$