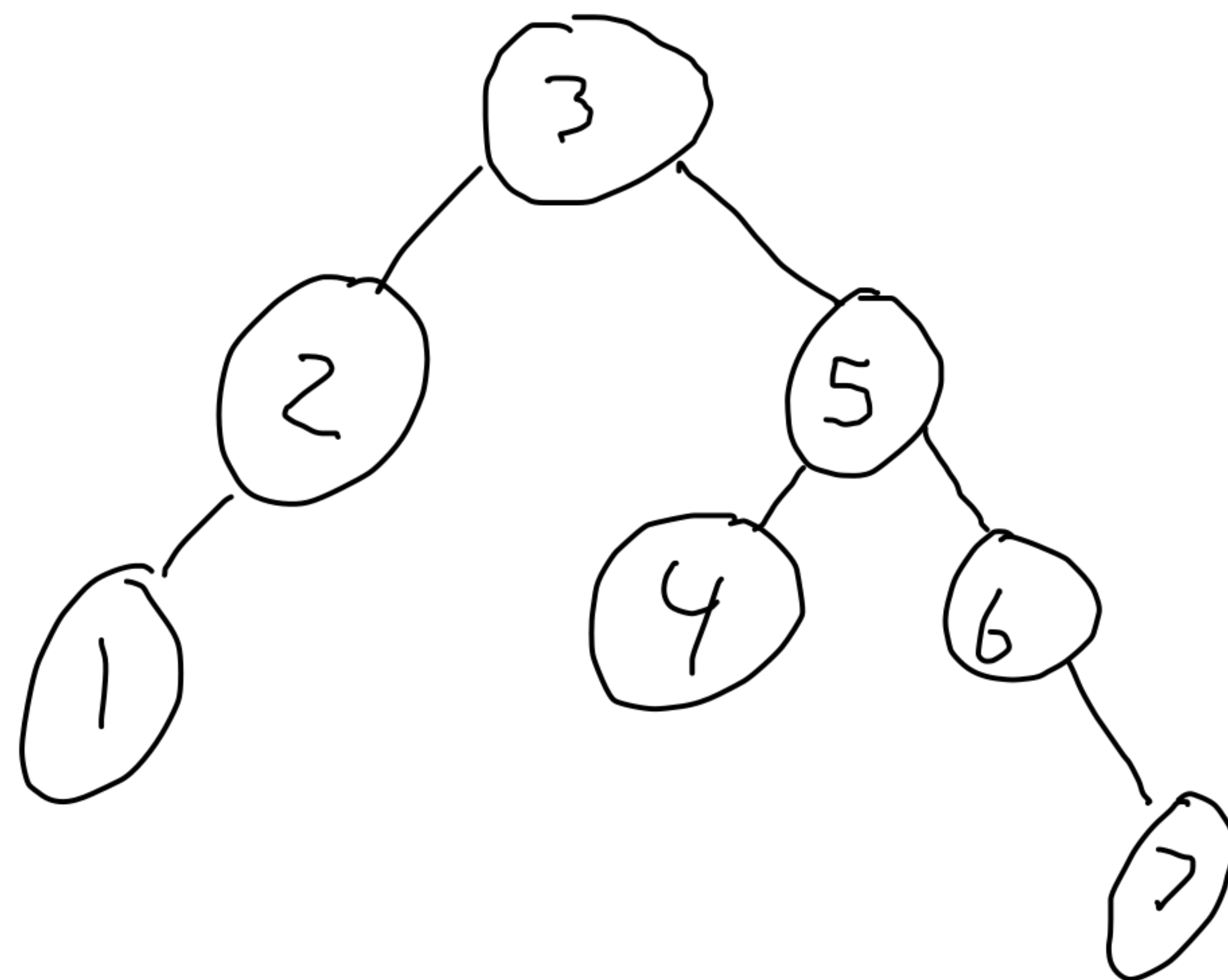
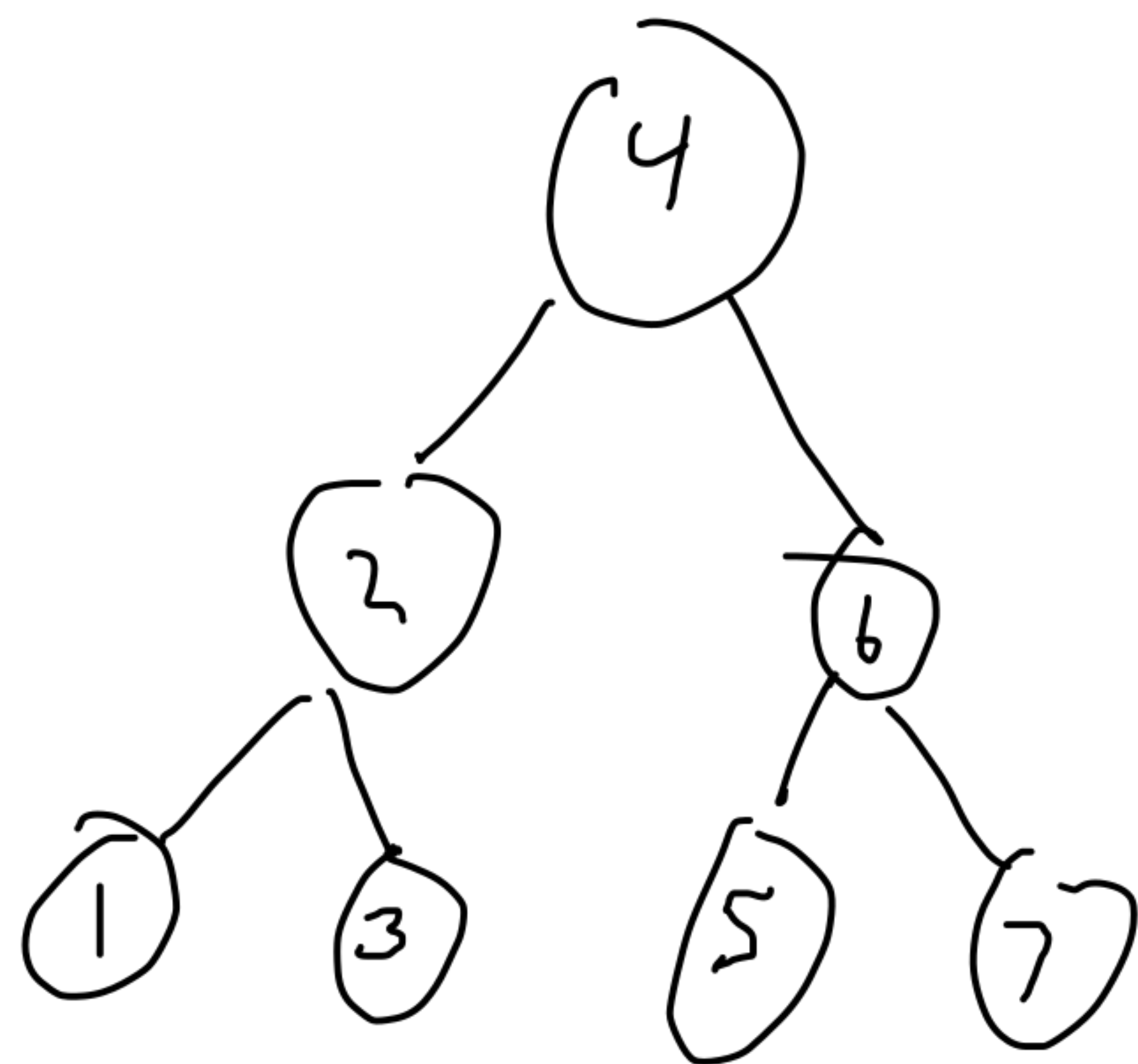


# Splay Tree Justification



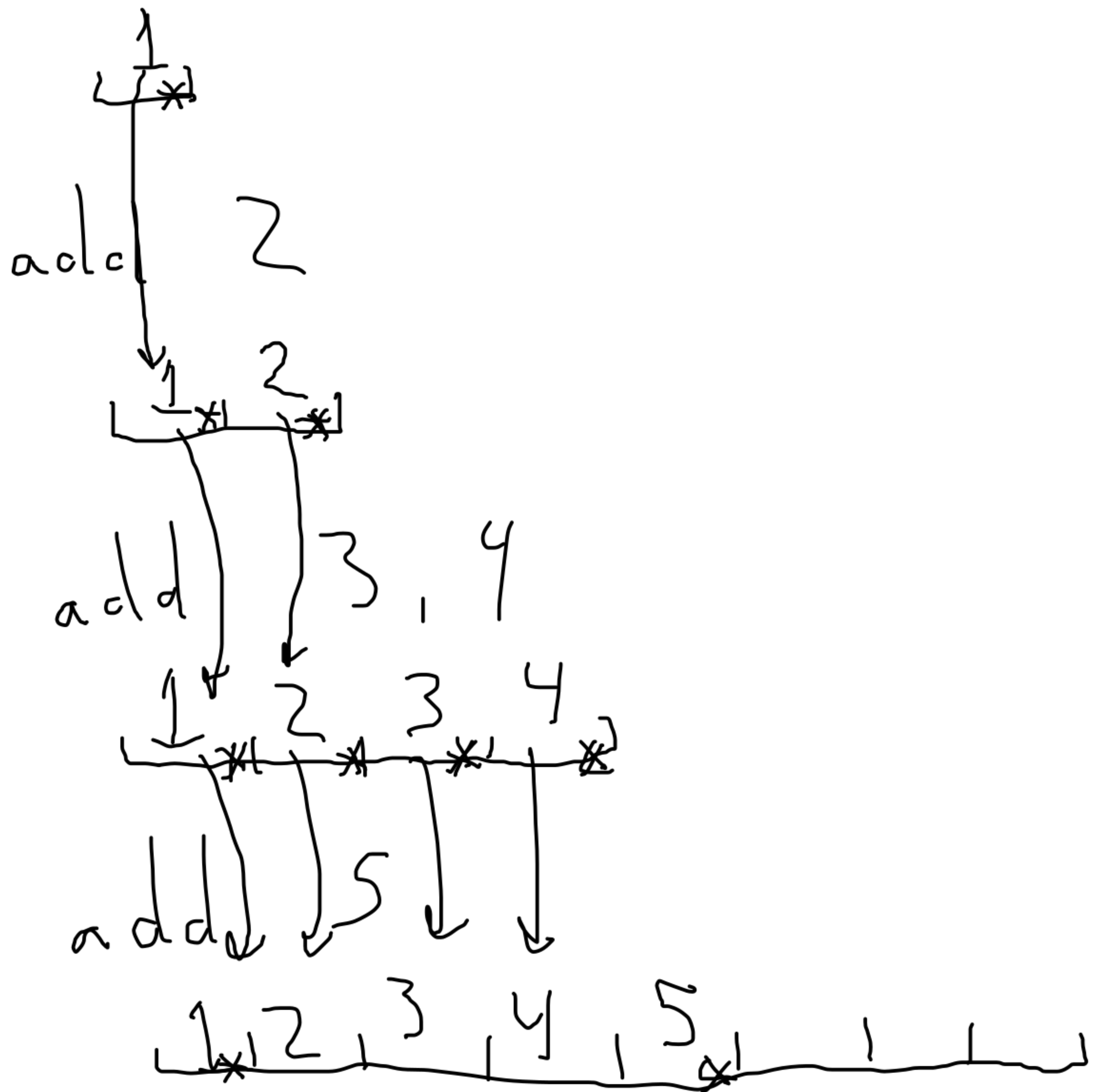
# Amortized Time for Array Resize

- when we don't resize, we 'save' credit for the resize
- always use 3 credits to add
  - each credit is for 1 data move
  - when we resize, we have the credits to copy the array
- start with no credits
- we use one credit to add the value and the other two are placed on the added value ( $i$ ) and  $i - \frac{\text{capacity}}{2}$

# Amortized Time for Array Resize

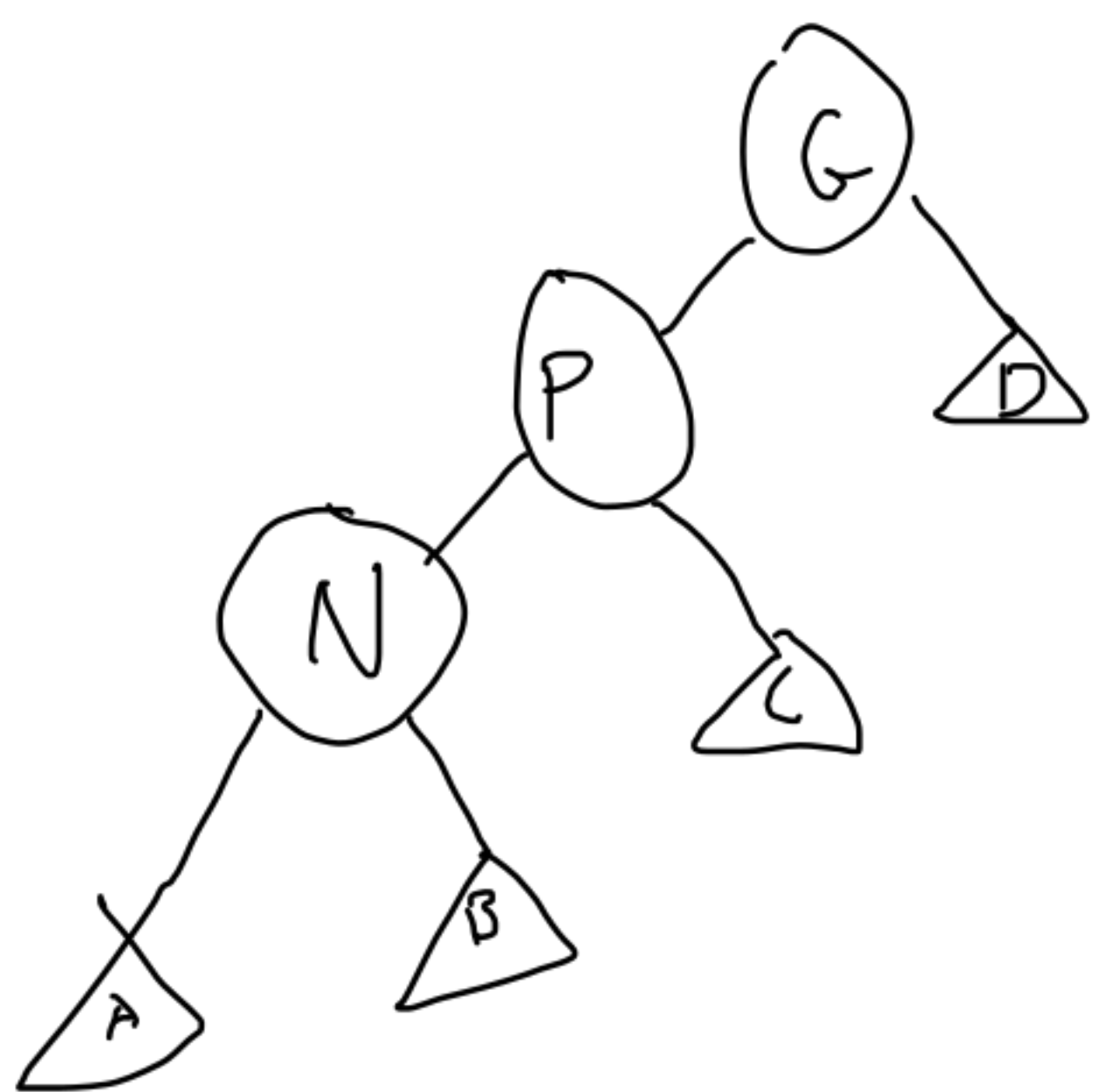
size  $\emptyset$

add 1



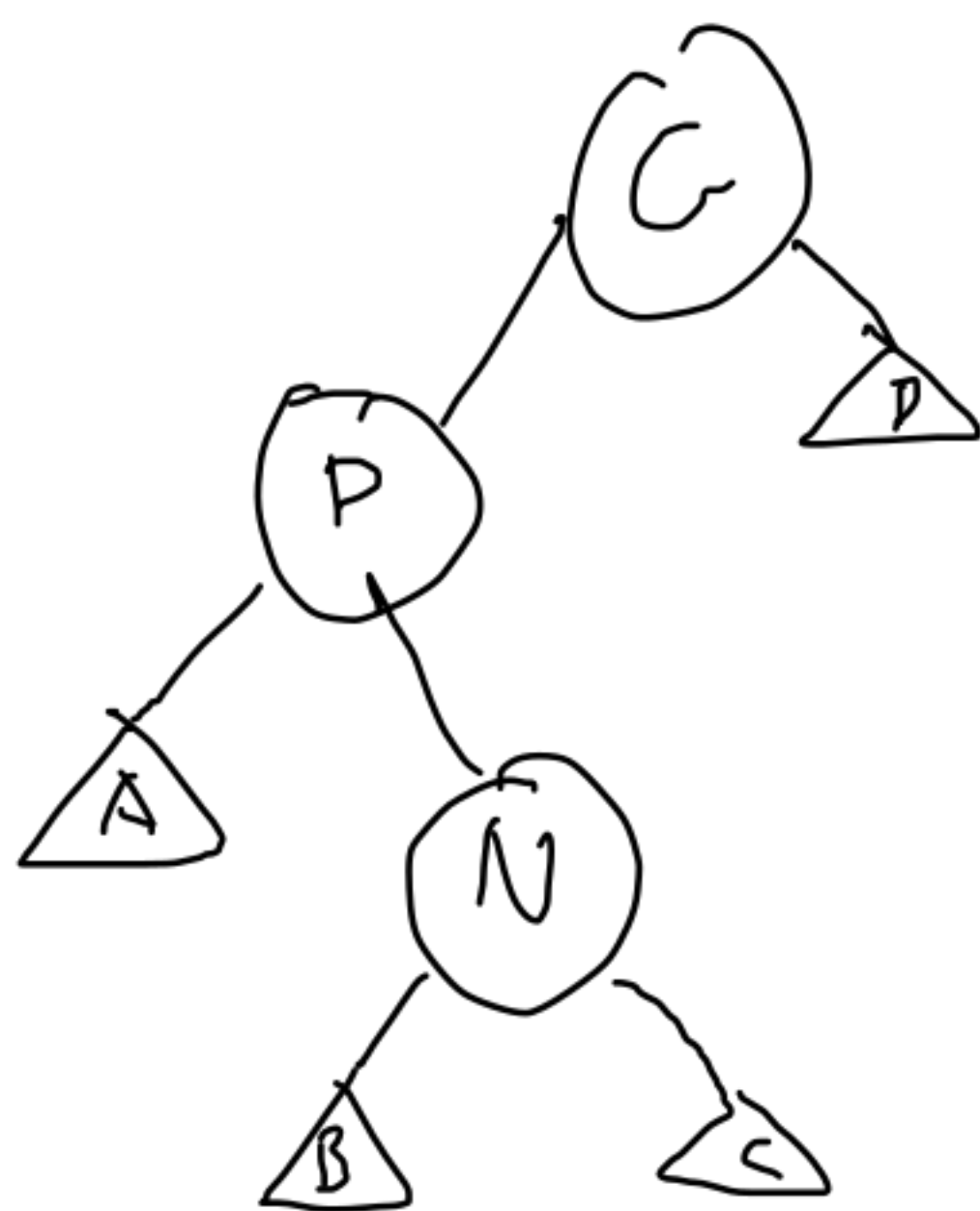
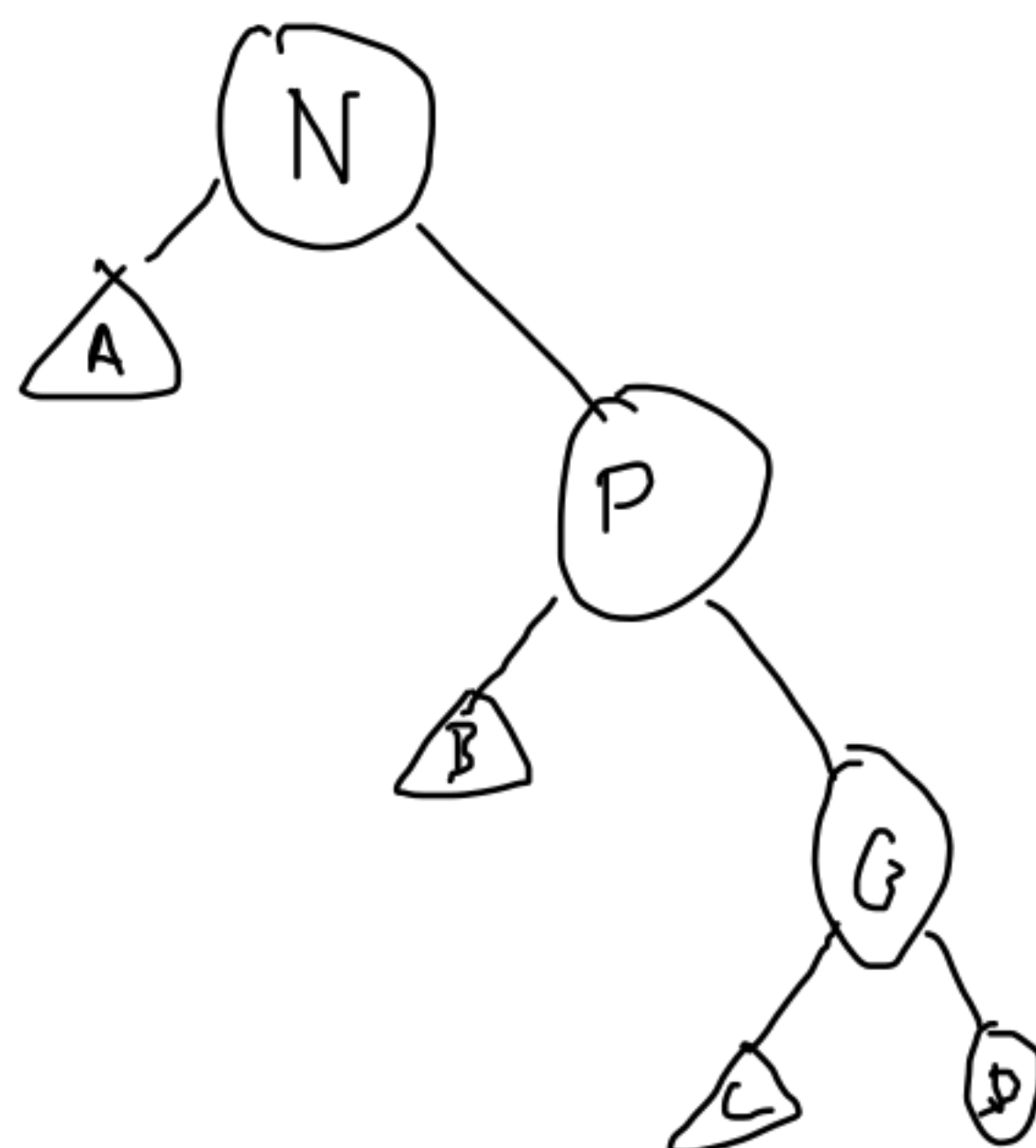
Each step "costs"  $3 \in O(1)$

# Splay Rotations

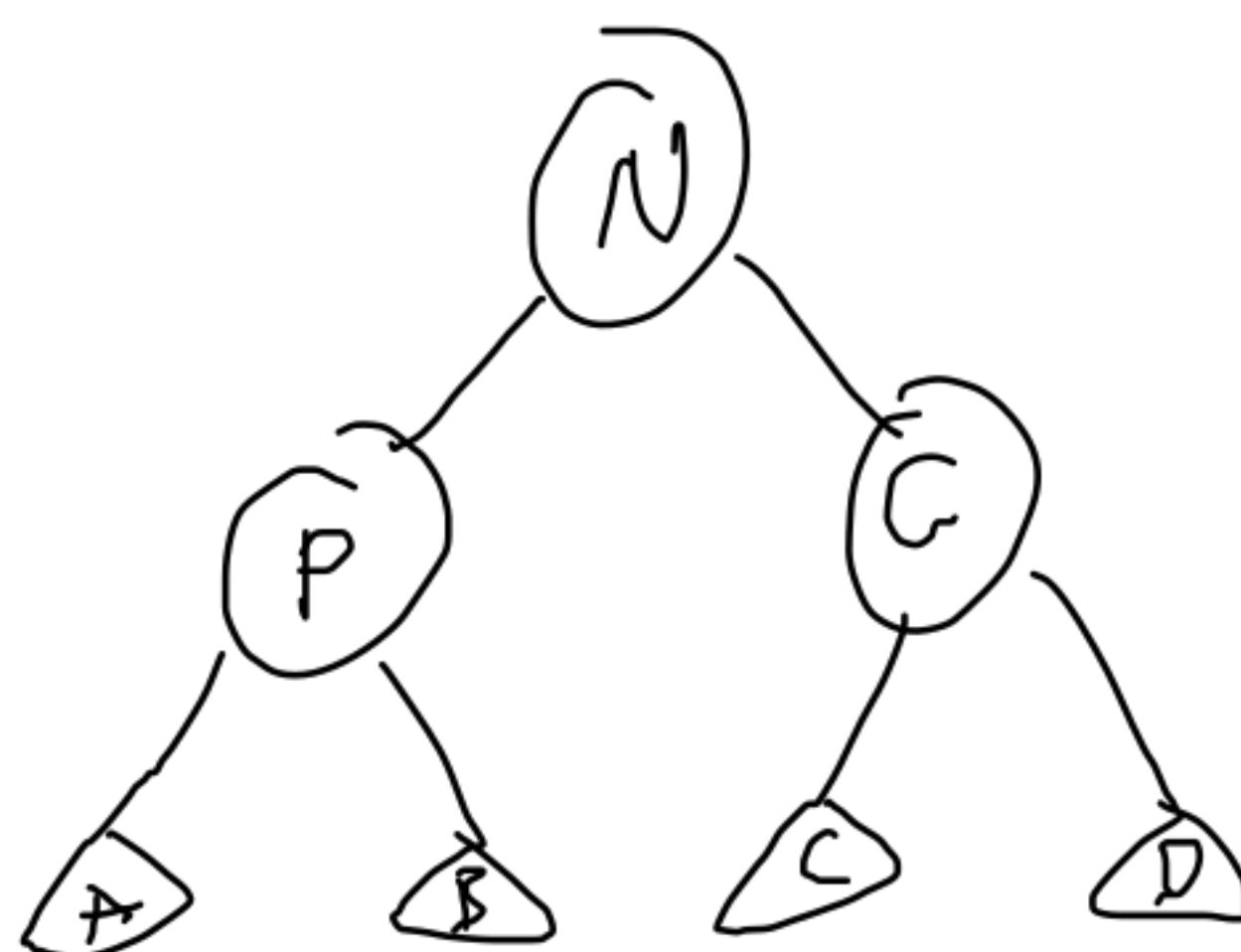


double  
rotation

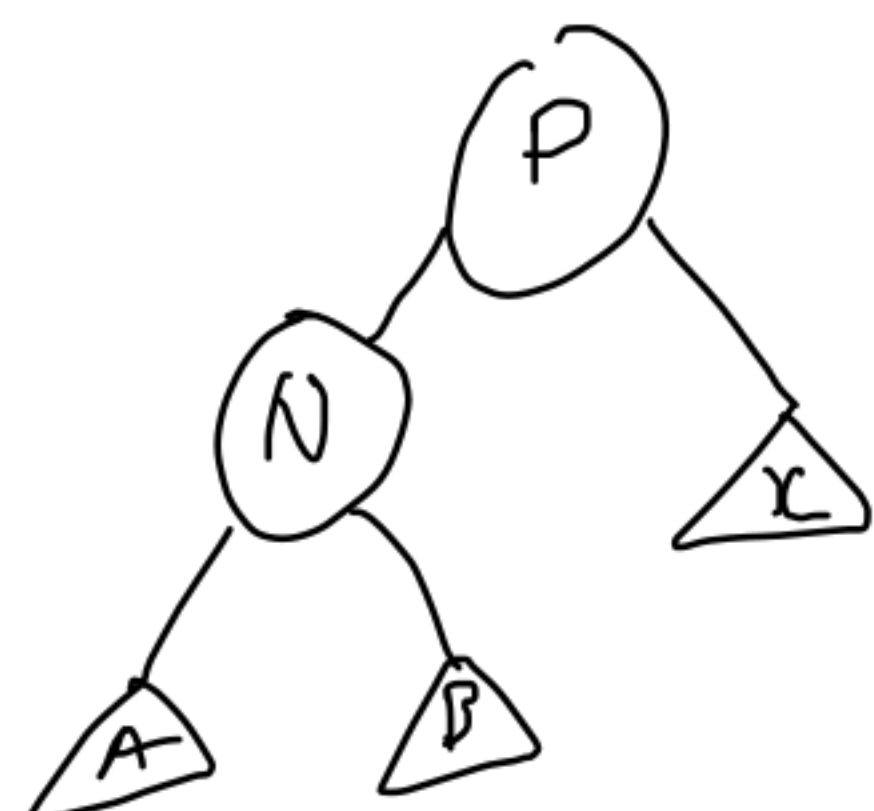
zig-zig



zig-  
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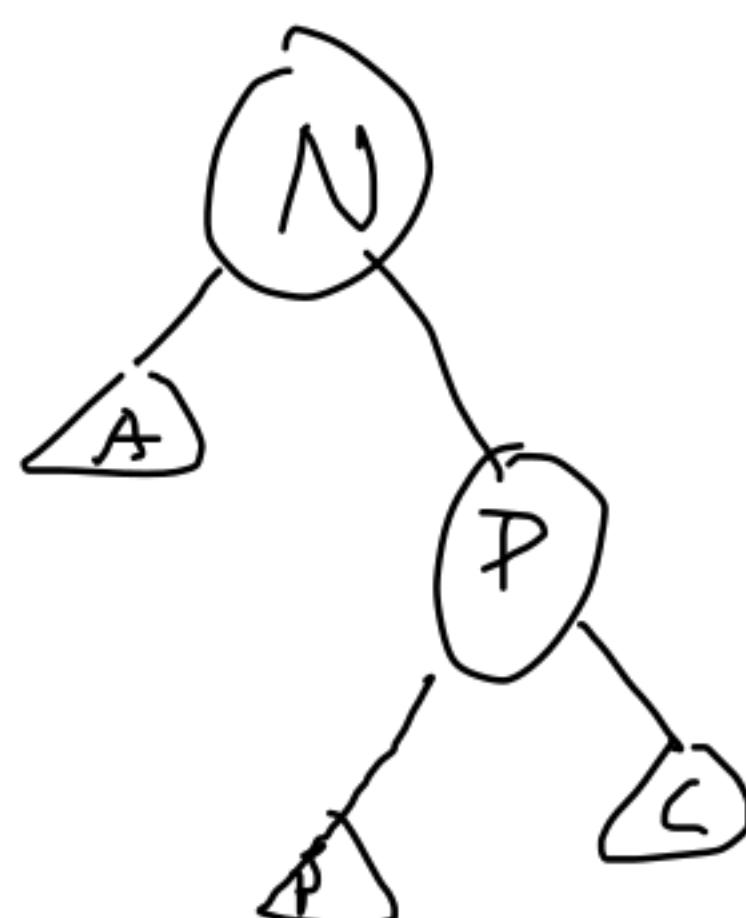


(no grandparent)

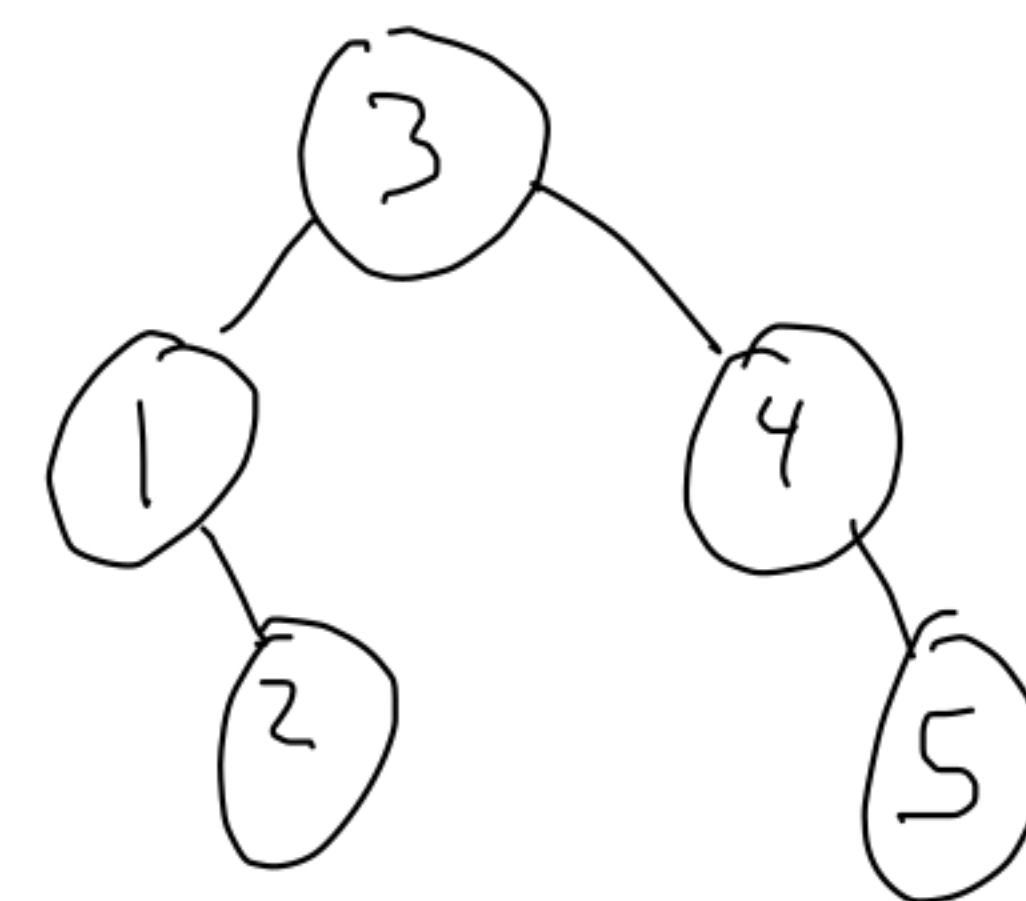
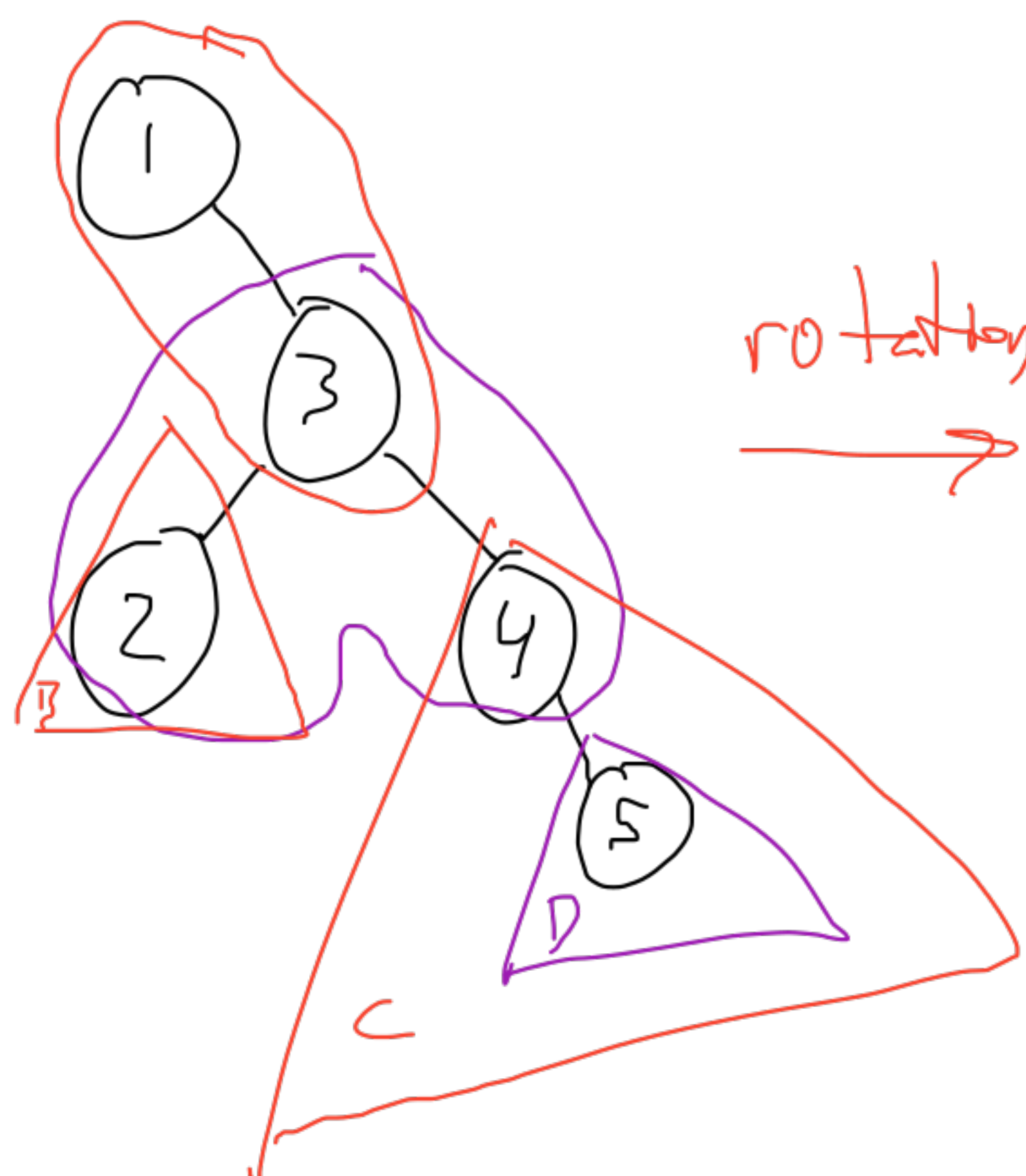
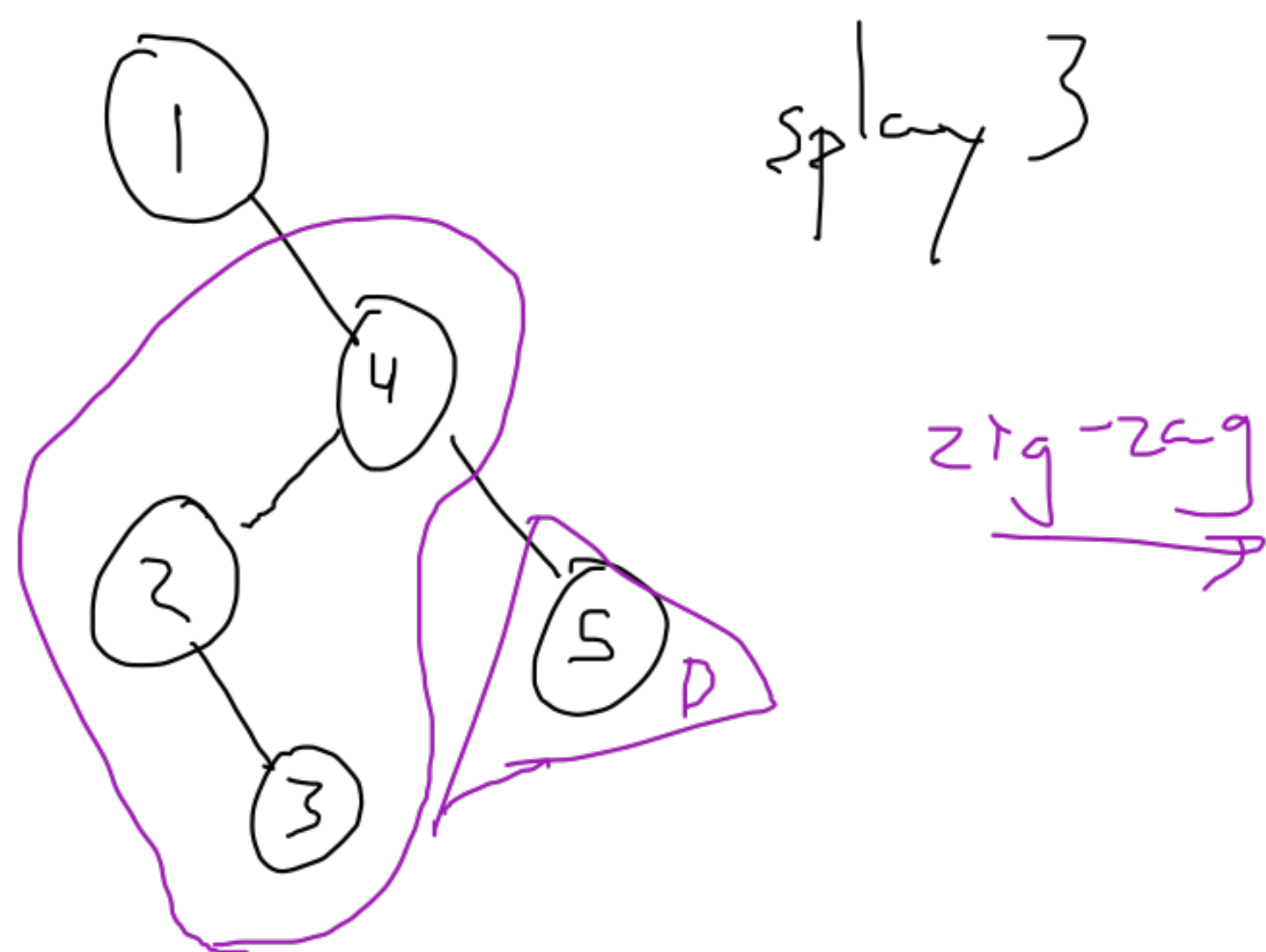
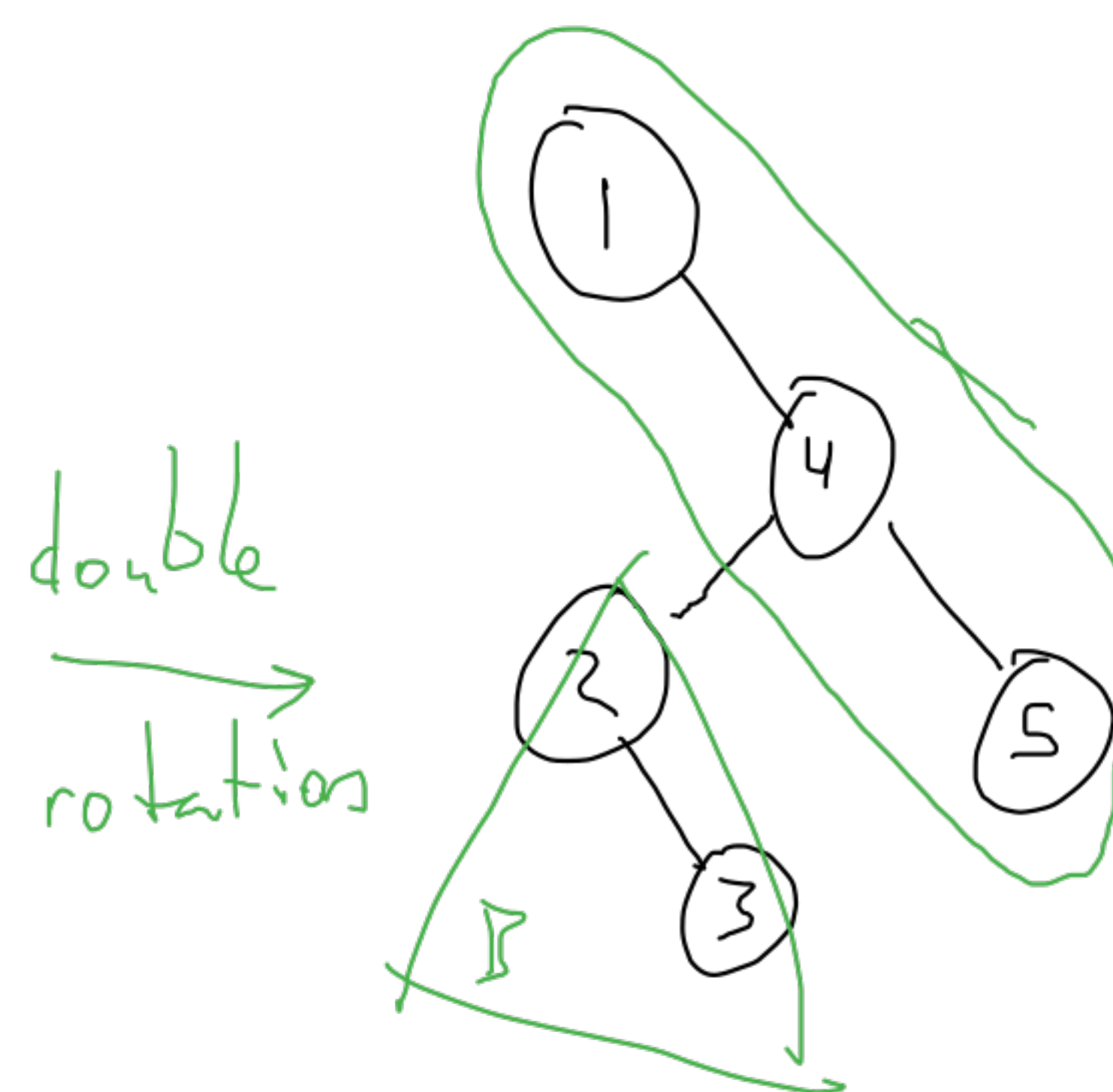
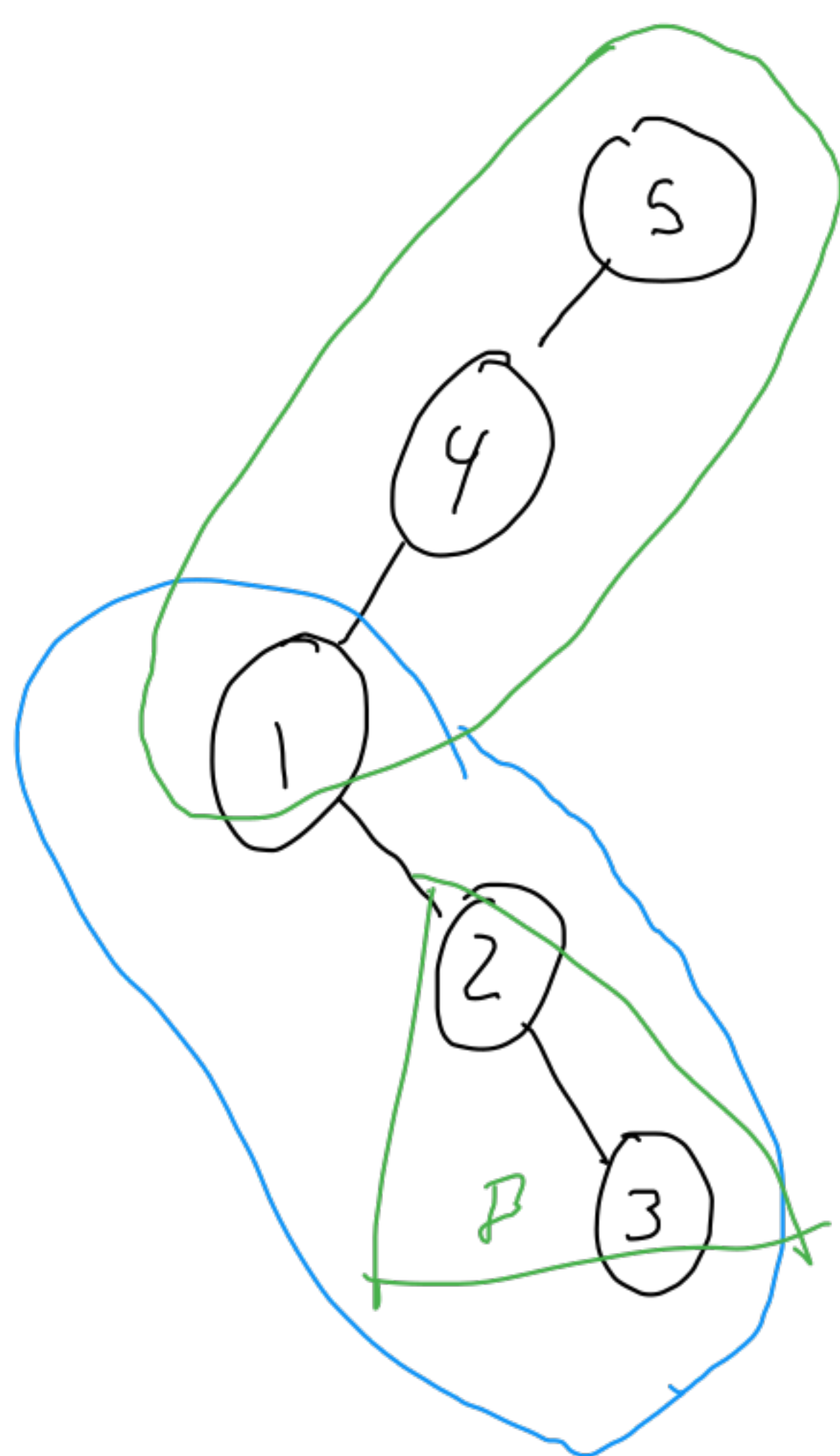
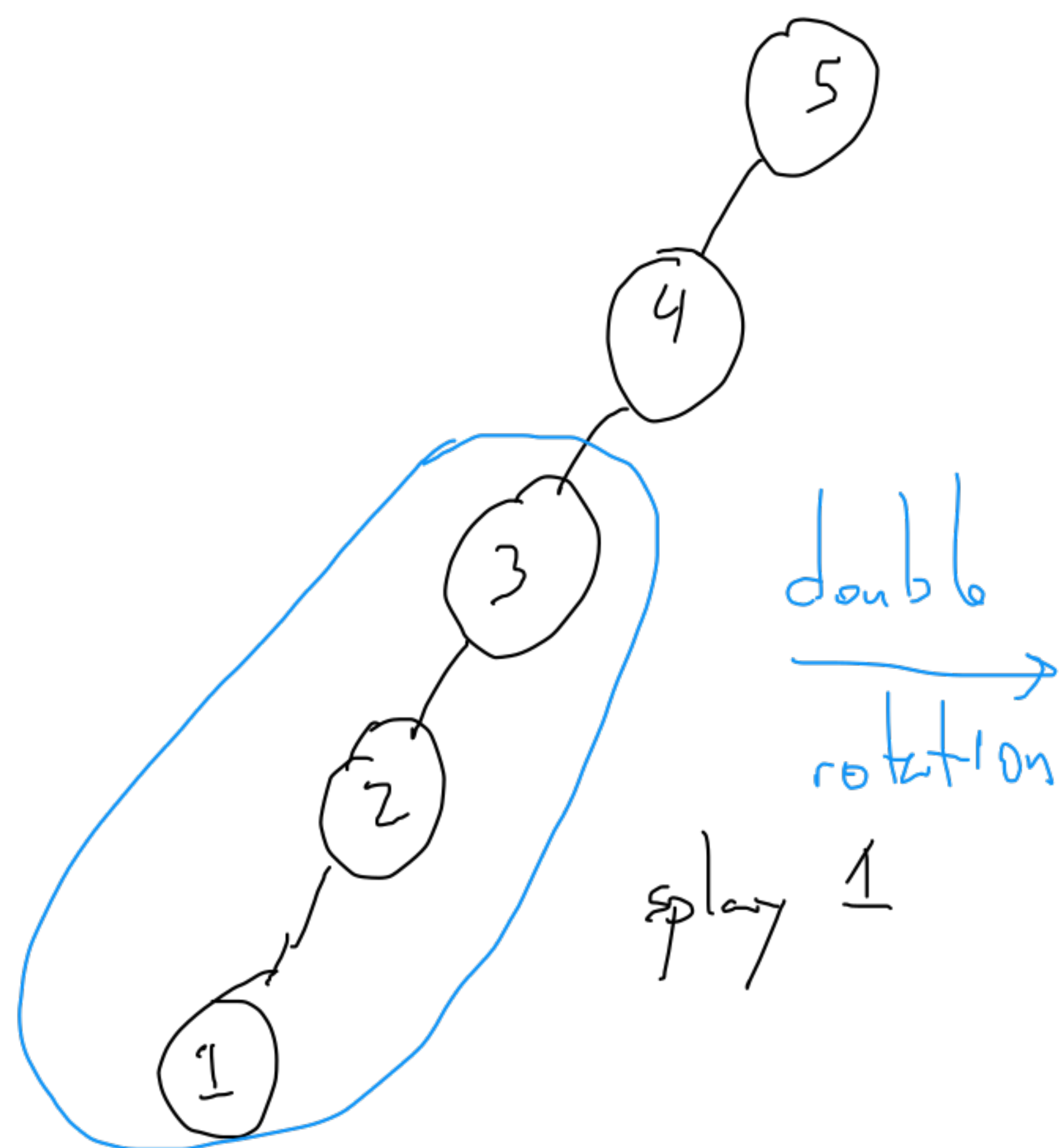


rotation

zig



# Splaying Examples





# Splay Tree Operations

## - Find

- find the node

- splay it

- if not found, splay its parent if we had added it

## - Add

- add the value

- splay the value

(even if it was already there)

## - Delete

- delete using replacement

- after deletion, splay the parent of the removed node

# Splay Tree Analysis

- finding a node to  
manipulate / retrieve  
takes  $O(d)$  steps  
( $d$  is depth of the node)

- we can prove that

$O(d)$  splay at depth  $d$

has amortized cost of  $O(\lg n)$

# Sorting

- arranging data in  
non-descending order

- requires a total ordering  
of the data

- requires that any  
two data points  
can be compared

- requires transitivity

$$A < B, B < C \rightarrow A < C$$



# Stable vs. Unstable Sorts

- consider names

			H's	K's
1	B	H	1	
2	D	K		1
3	J	H	2	
4	N	H	3	
5	P	K		2

- stable sort

B H

J H

N H

D K

P K

- unstable sort

? H

? H

? H

? K

? K

12 possible  
orders