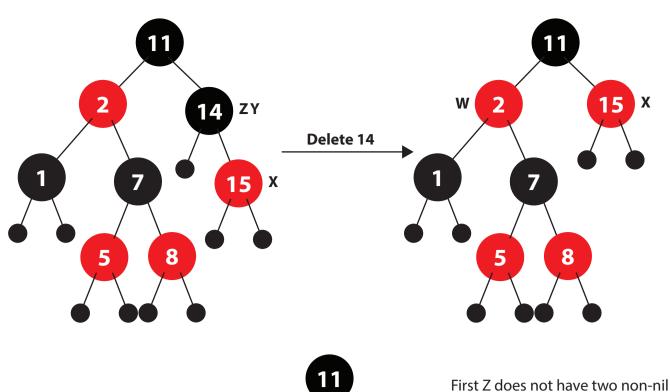
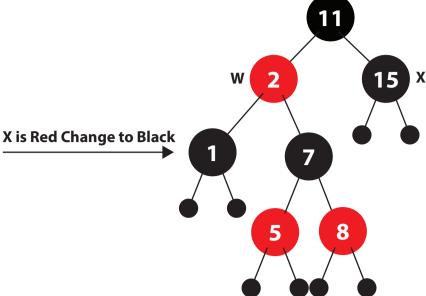
#### Red Black Tree Deletion: Data Set: {14, 1, 5, 2, 11, 7, 15, 8}

#### Step 1: Insert {14, 1, 5, 2, 11, 7, 15, 8}

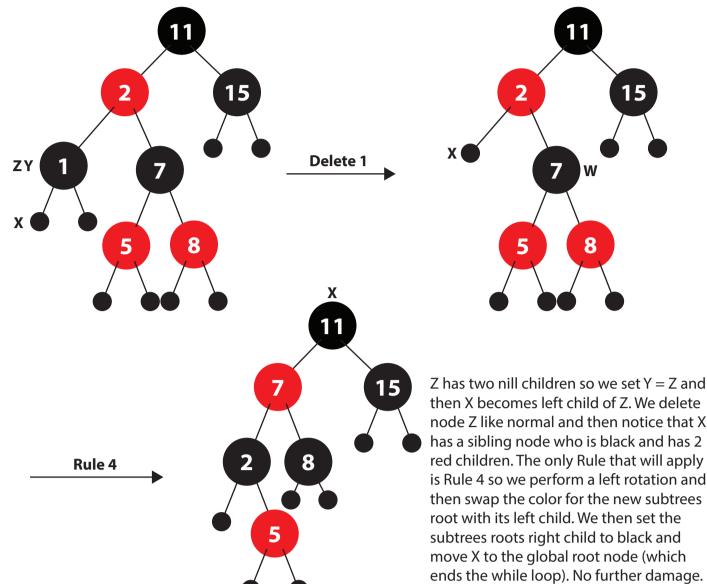




children so we set Y also equal to Z. We set X to Z's child. Now we delete node Z normally. Next we notice X is red so we set to black and we are done. No further damage.

## Insert {14, 1, 5, 2, 11, 7, 15, 8}

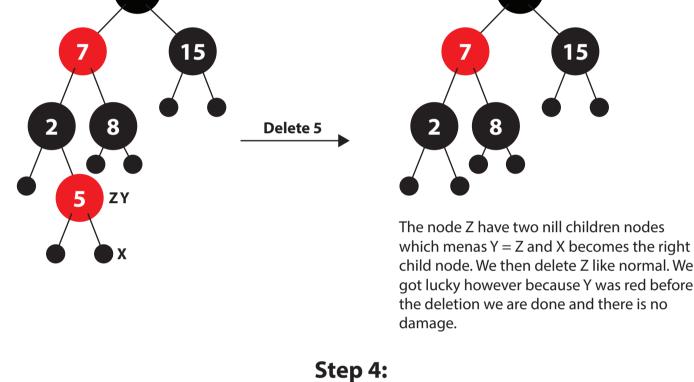
Step 2:



### 11

Step 3:

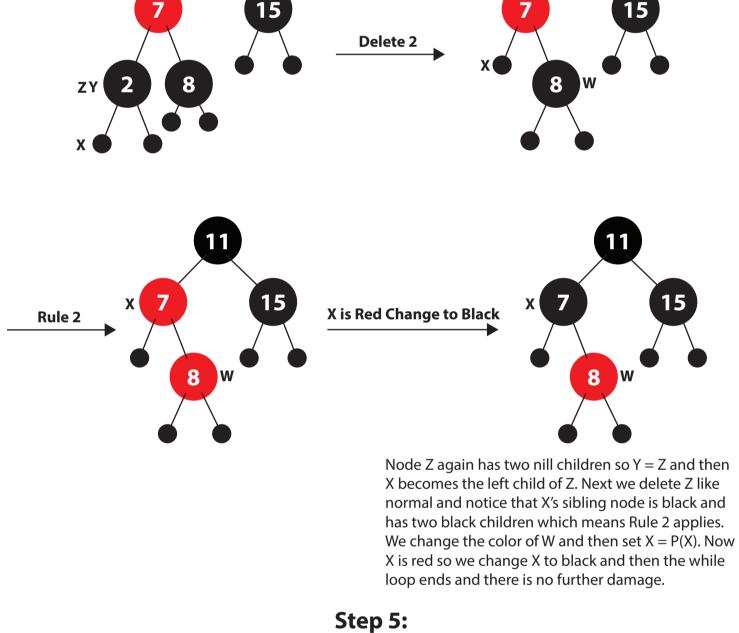
Insert {14, 1, 5, 2, 11, 7, 15, 8}



## 11 7

Insert {14, 1, 5, 2, 11, 7, 15, 8}

11



# 8 X

**Delete 11** 

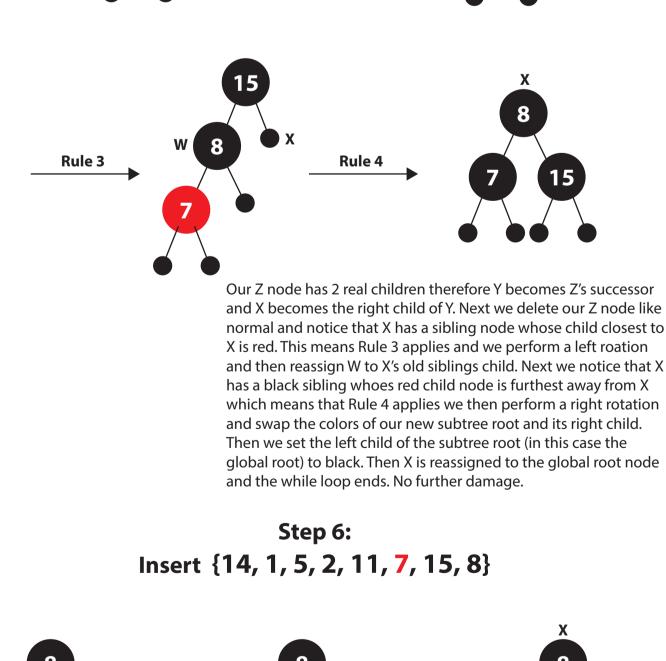
W

Insert {14, 1, 5, 2, 11, 7, 15, 8}

11

Z

15



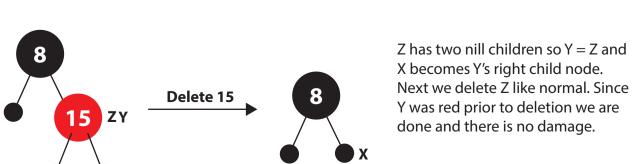
Our Z node has 2 nill children so Y = Z and X becomes Z's left child node (I have been saying Z's child this whole time but really its Y's child which in alot of cases just happens to be Z as well). Next we delete Z as normal and realize that X's sibling is black with two black children nodes. This means Rule 2 applies and we change the color of W and then reassign X = P(X) which happens to be the global root node the while loop ends. No further damage.

Rule 2

### Insert {14, 1, 5, 2, 11, 7, 15, 8}

Step 7:

**Delete 7** 



Step 8: Insert {14, 1, 5, 2, 11, 7, 15, 8}

