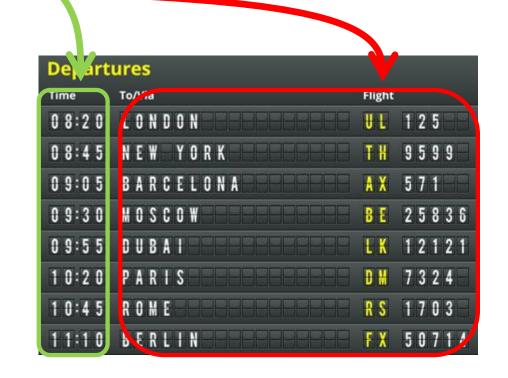
Trees

Problem: Pokemon Database

- One record of data:
 - Key
 - Data
- Dynamic collections
 - Can add or remove any one at anytime
- Can query the database
 - Find a particular record by the key
 - E.g. what is the flight at 09:05?
 - Or check the existence
 - Is there any flight between 09:00 to 09:20?
 - Find the one before or after
 - successor or predecessor



Dictionary ADT

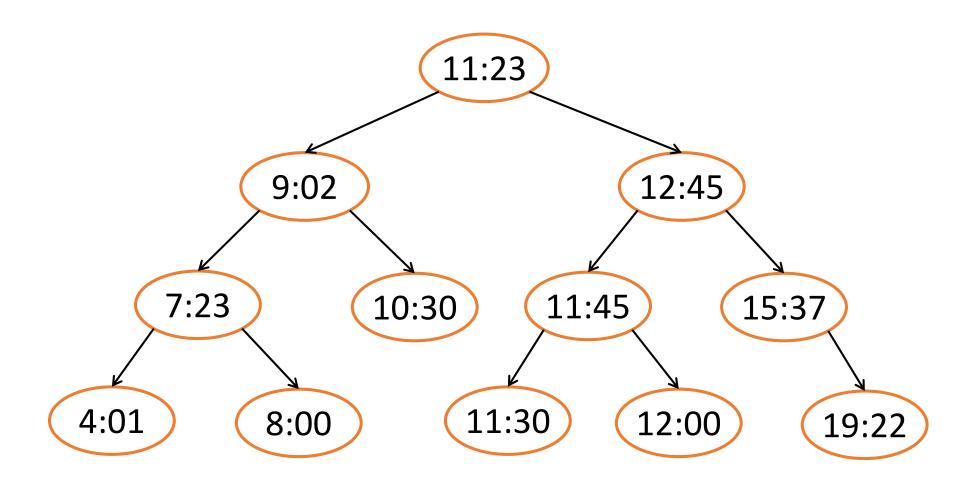
```
Time
   void insert (Key k, Value v) insert (k, v) into table
                                 get value paired with k
  Value search (Key k)
    Key successor(Key k)
                                 find next key > k
    Key predecessor(Key k)
                                 find next key < k
   void delete(Key k)
                                 remove key k (and value)
boolean contains (Key k)
                                 is there a value for k?
                                 number of (k, v) pairs
    int size()
```

Dictionary Implementation

- Option 1: Sorted array
 - insert: add to middle of array --- O(n)
 - search: binary search through array --- O(log n)

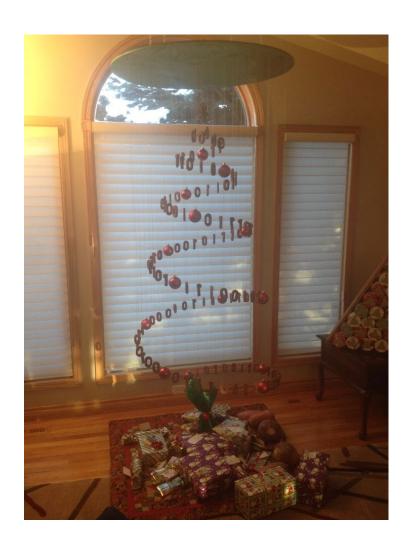
- Option 2: Linked list
 - insert: add to middle of array --- O(n)
 - search: no binary search in array --- O(n)

Tree!



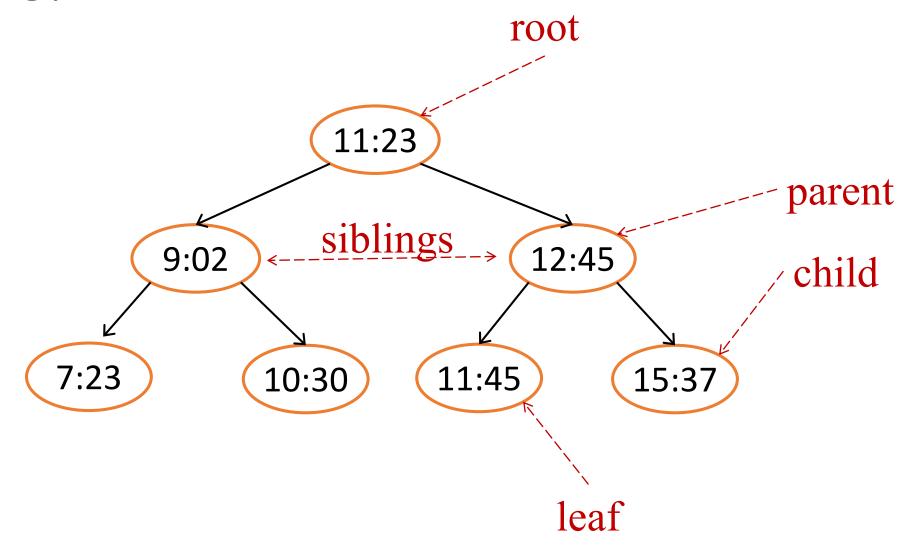
There are many types of trees

• Binary Tree



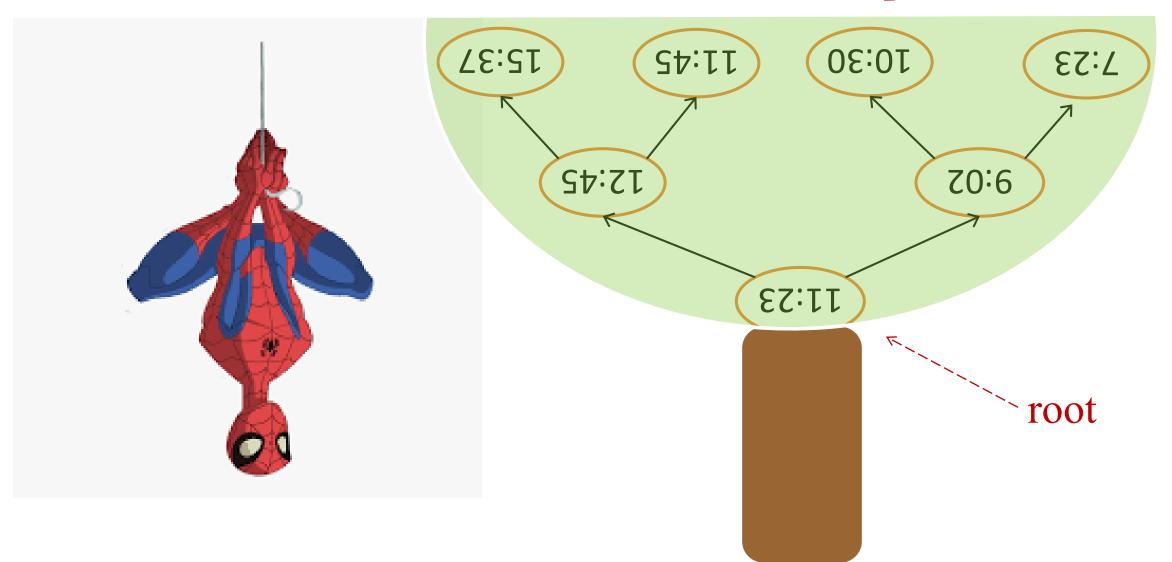


Terminology

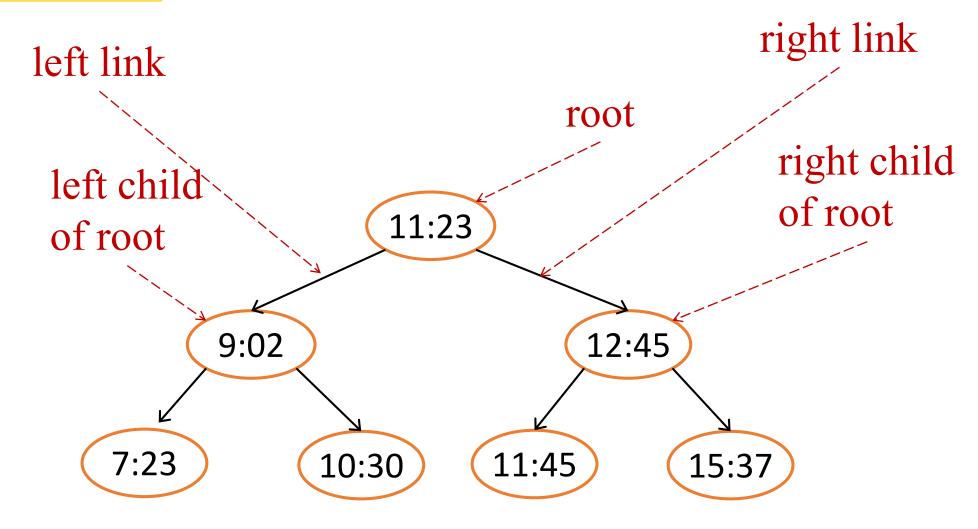


Look at it like Spiderman

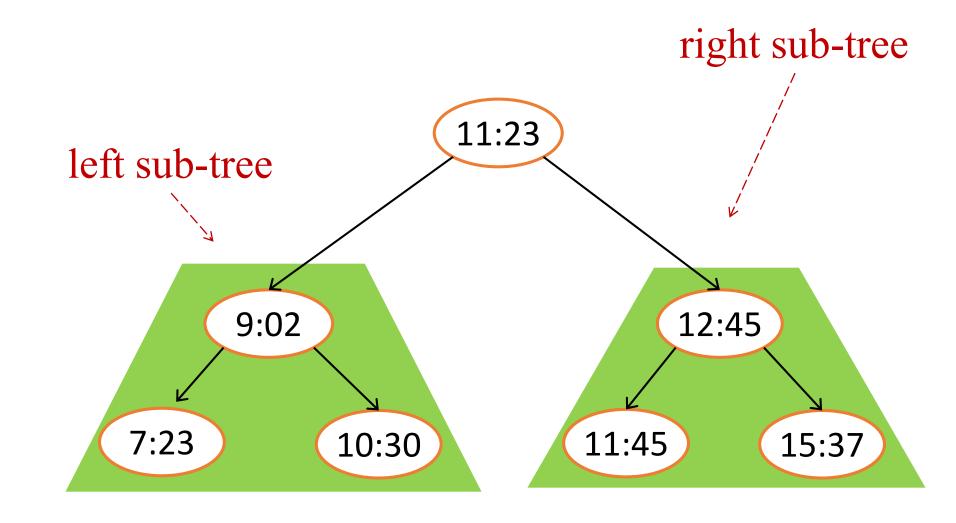




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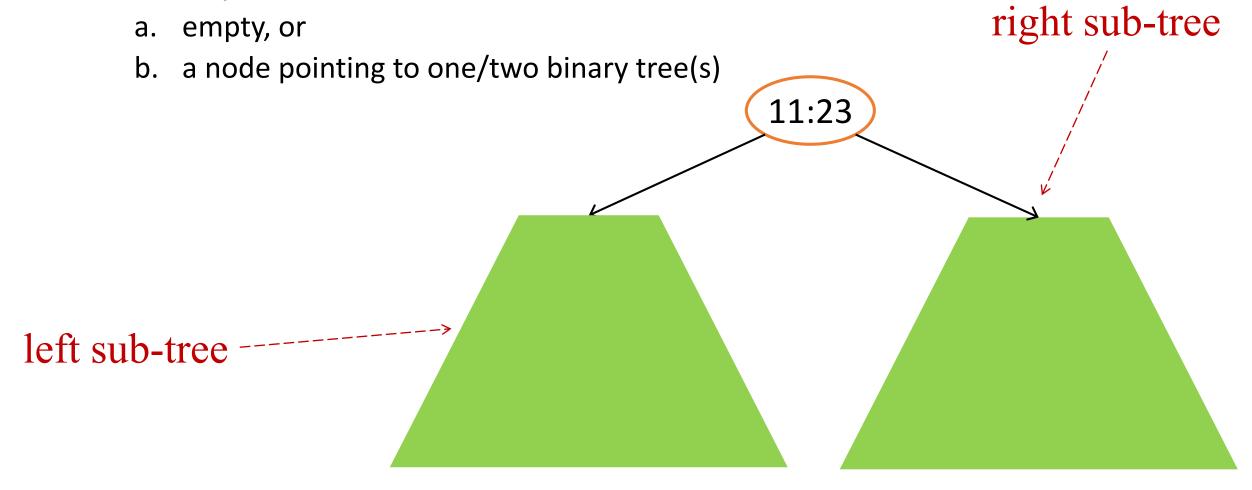


Terminology



Binary Tree (Recursive) Definition

• A binary tree is either:



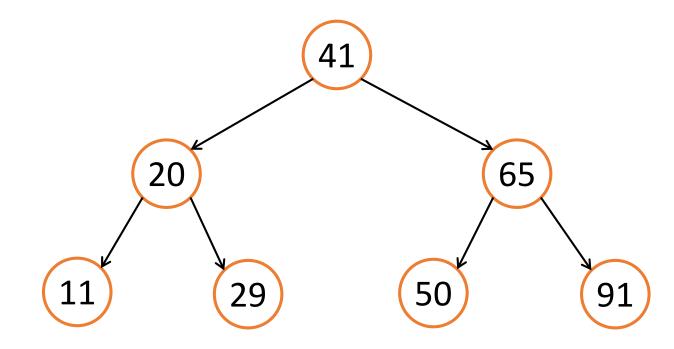
```
C++ Code
 template <class T>
 class TreeNode {
   private:
     T item;
     TreeNode<T>* _left;
     TreeNode<T>* _right;
   public:
   TreeNode(T x)
   { _left = _right = NULL; _item = x; _height = 0; };
   friend BinarySearchTree<T>;
 };
```

C++ Code

```
template <class T>
class BinarySearchTree {
  private:
    TreeNode<T>* root;
  public:
  BinarySearchTree() { _root = NULL; }
  void insert(T);
};
```

Binary Search Trees (BST)

- •BST Property:
 - all in left sub-tree < key < all in right sub-right



Basic Operations

- height
- search, insert
- searchMin, searchMax

Heights

For a tree node v

h(v) = 0 if v is a leaf

• h(v) = max(h(v.left), h(v.right)) + 1

h=3 41 h=2 h=2 65 20 29 h=0 50 91 h=0 h=1 h=1 99 h=0 h=0 h=0

root

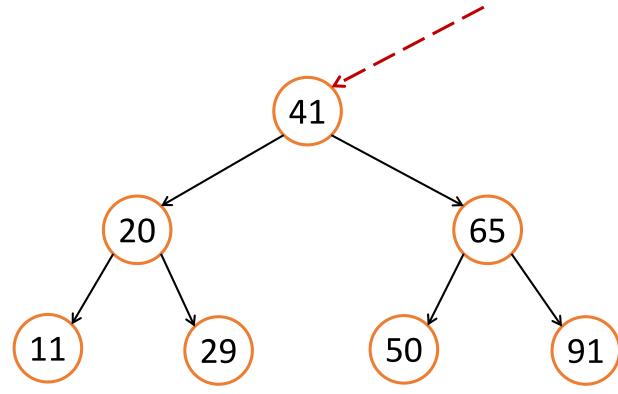
• (For simplicity: h(null) = -1)

Computing the Height of a Node

```
int TreeNode<T>::height() {
    int leftHeight = -1;
    int rightHeight = -1;
    if ( left != null)
        leftHeight = left->height();
    if ( right != null)
        rightHeight = right->height();
    return max(leftHeight, rightHeight) + 1;
        max of subtrees
```

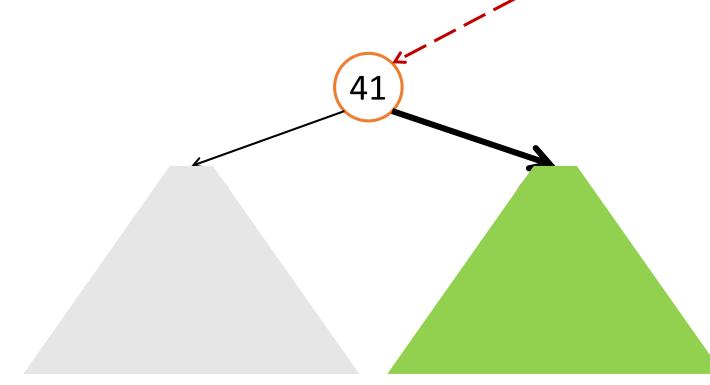
Search for the Maximum

• Starting from the root?



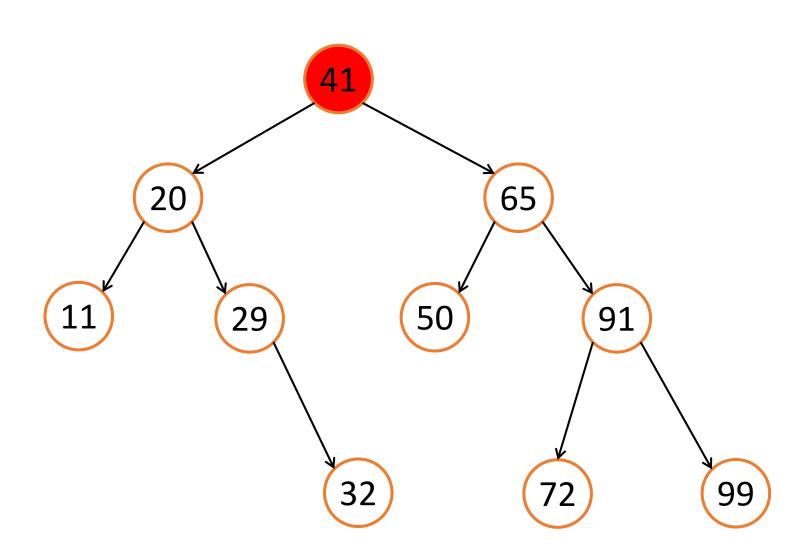
Idea

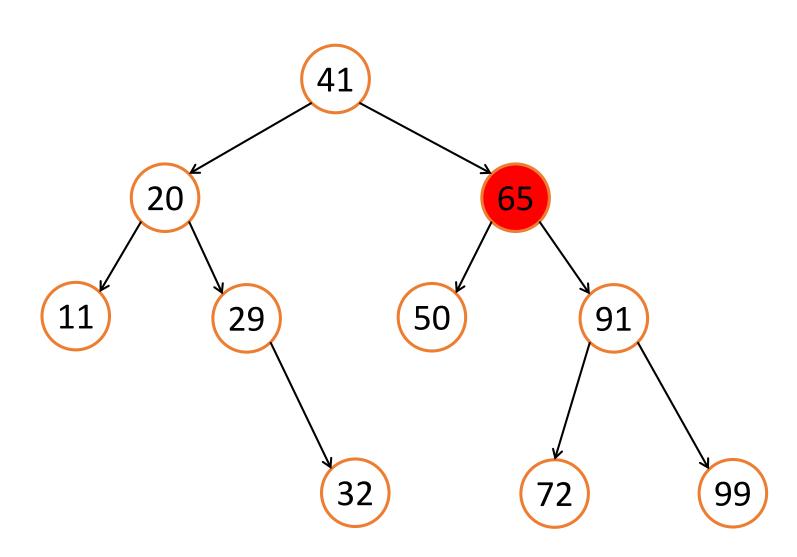
 For a node v, I know my right subtree contains elements that is greater than v

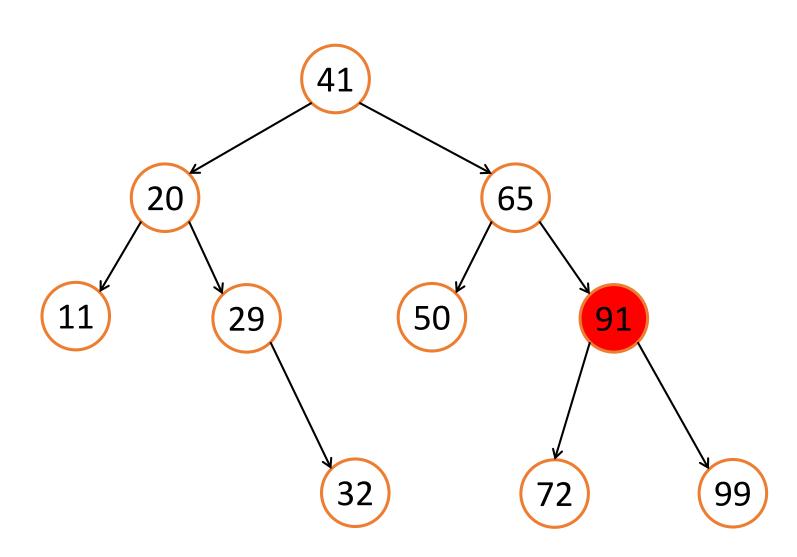


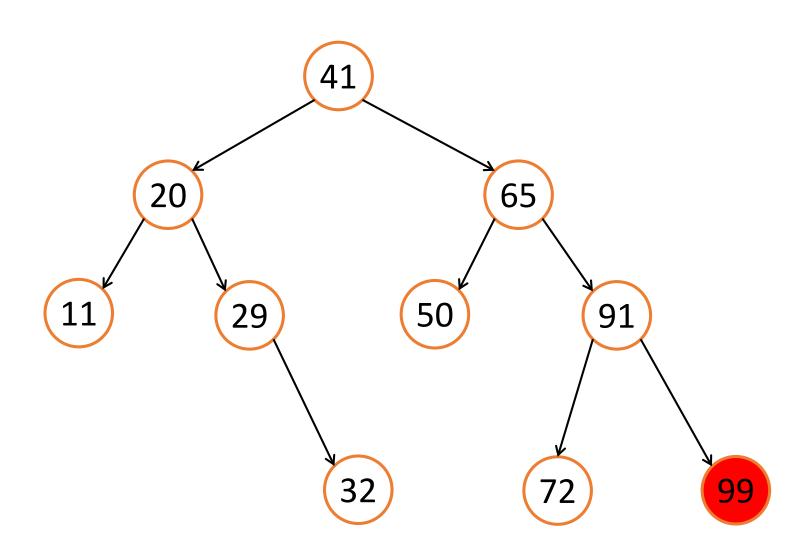
Searching For Maximum

```
template <class T>
T BinarySearchTree<T>::searchMax() {
 TreeNode<T>* current = root;
 while (current->_right)
    current = current-> right;
  return current-> item;
```









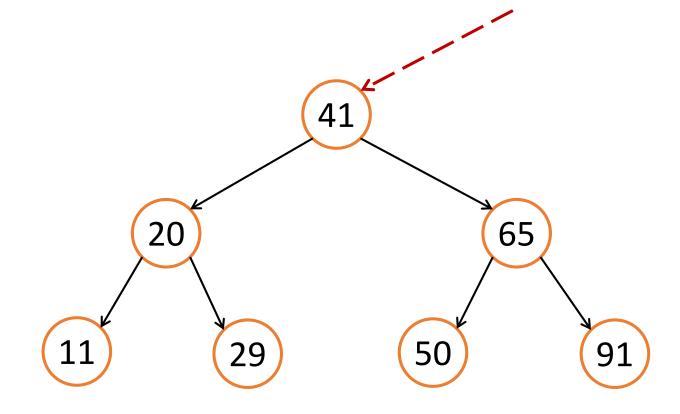
Searching For Maximum

```
template <class T>
T BinarySearchTree<T>::searchMax() {
  TreeNode<T>* current = root;
  while (current->_right)
    current = current-> right;
  return current-> item;
```

Search for Minimum?

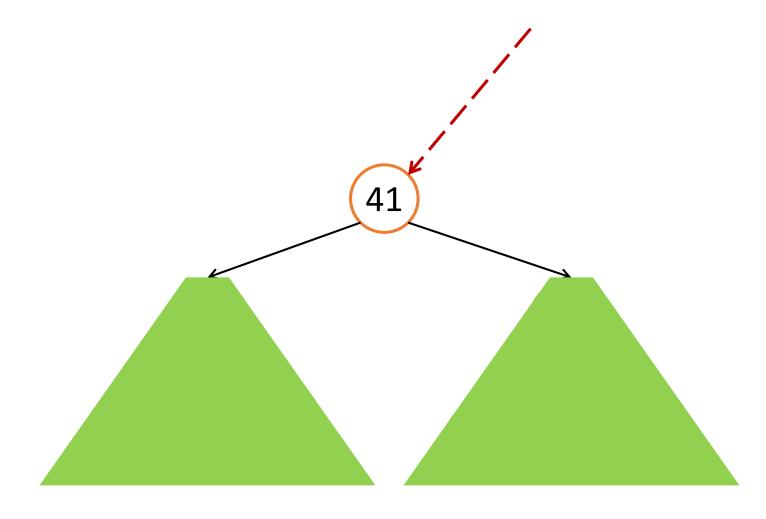
Search for a particular key

- Starting from the root
- Is "25" in the tree?

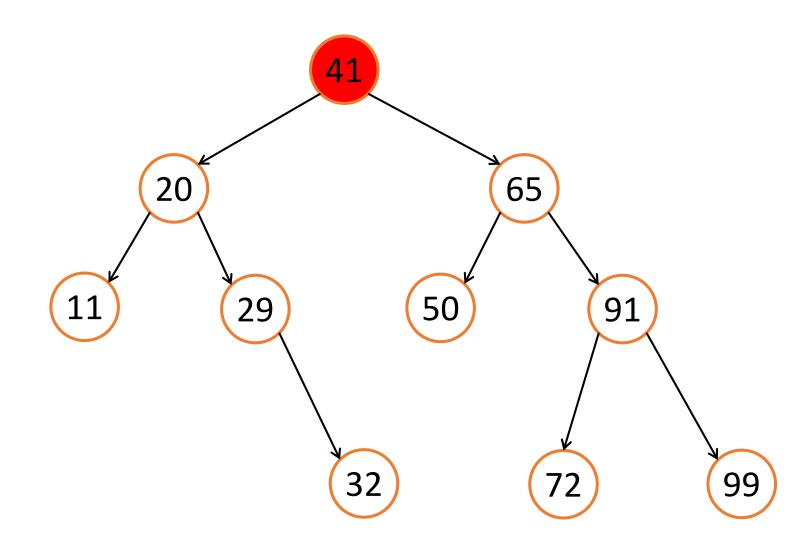


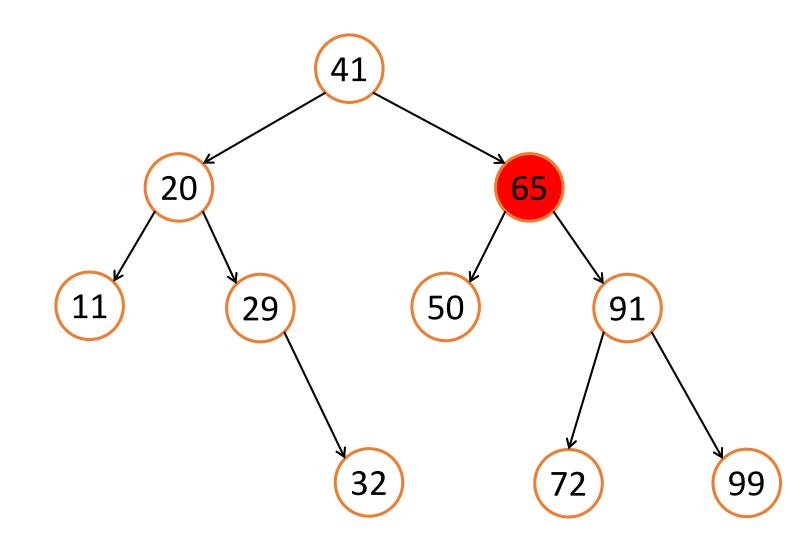
Go Left or Go Right?

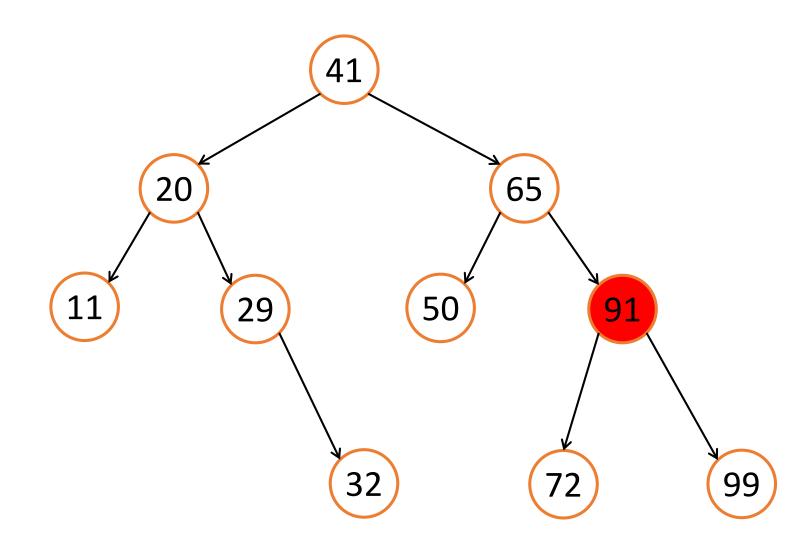
• 25 < 41

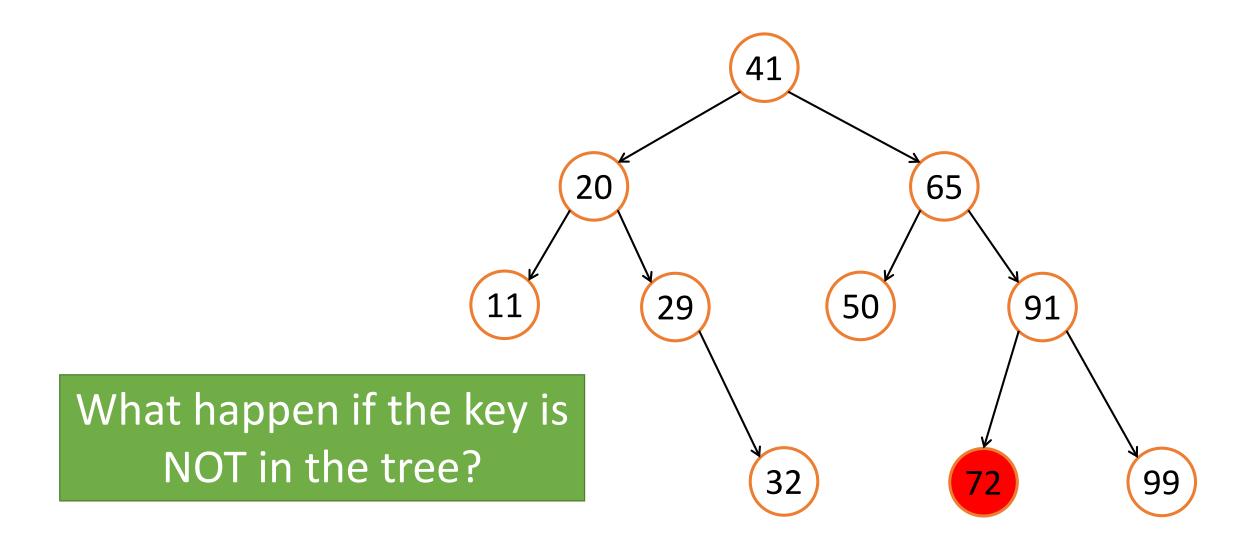


```
template <class T>
bool BinarySearchTree<T>::exist(T x) {
    TreeNode<T>* current = _root;
    while (current) {
        if (current-> item == x)
            return true;
        else if (x > current->_item )
            current = current-> right;
        else
            current = current-> left;
    return false;
```



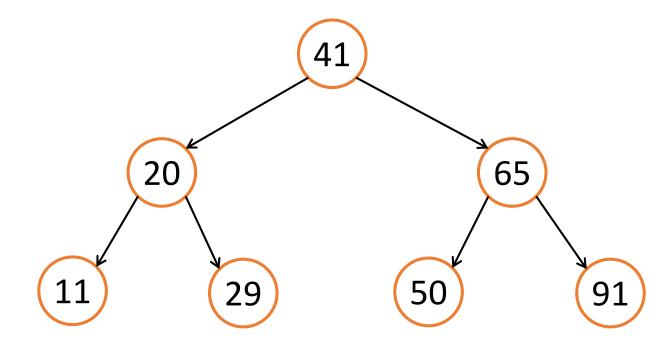






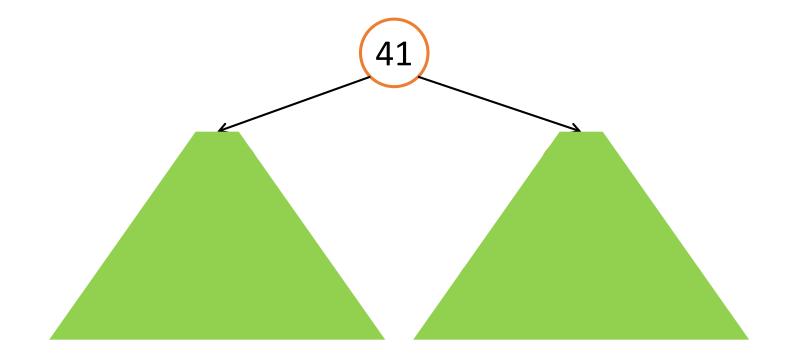
Inserting a Key

• Inserting 25



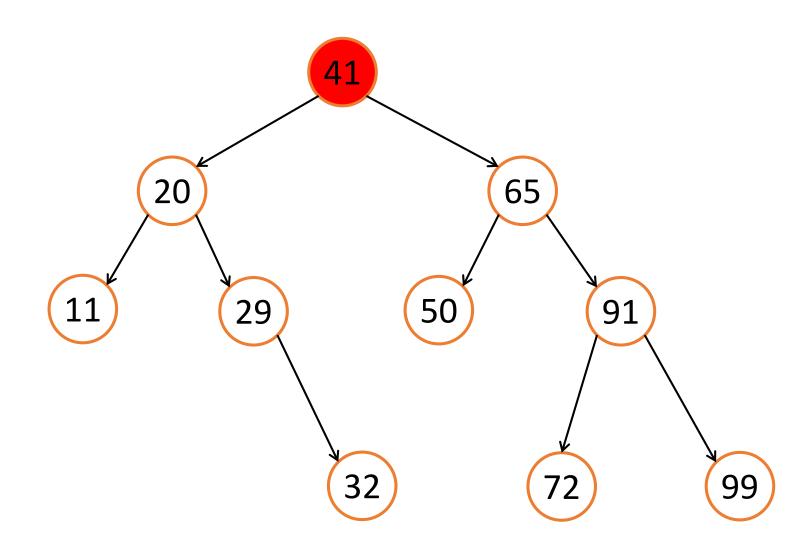
Inserting 25

• Go left or right?

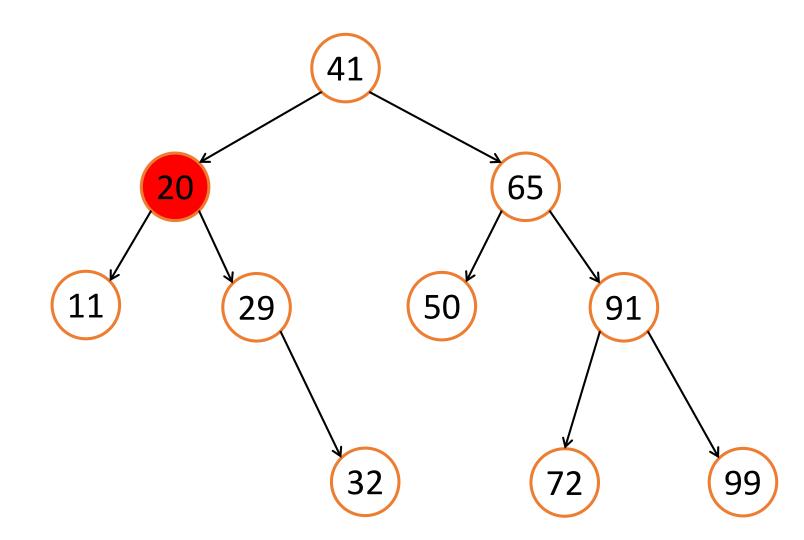


```
template <class T>
TreeNode<T>* BinarySearchTree<T>::insert
                        (TreeNode<T>* current, T x)
  if (current-> item > x) {
    if (current-> left)
      current-> left = insert(current->_left, x);
    else
      current-> left = new TreeNode<T>(x);
  } else if (x > current-> item) {
    // try it yourself
  else return current;
```

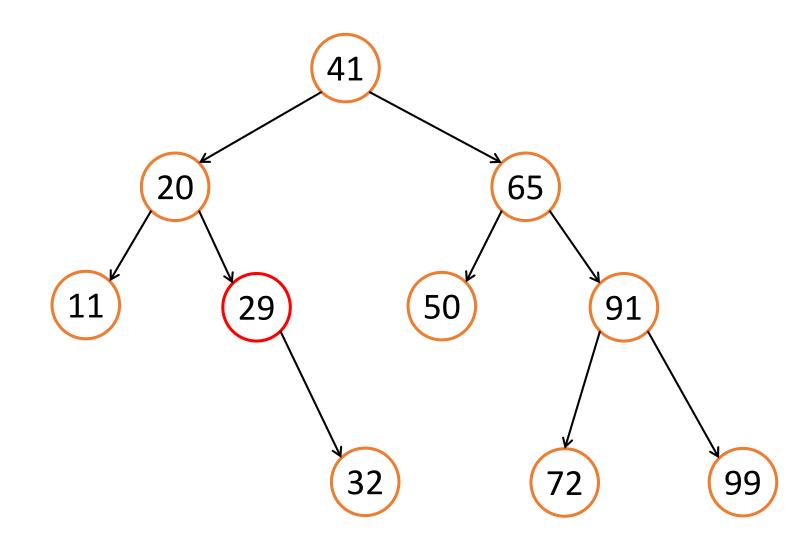
Insert(27)



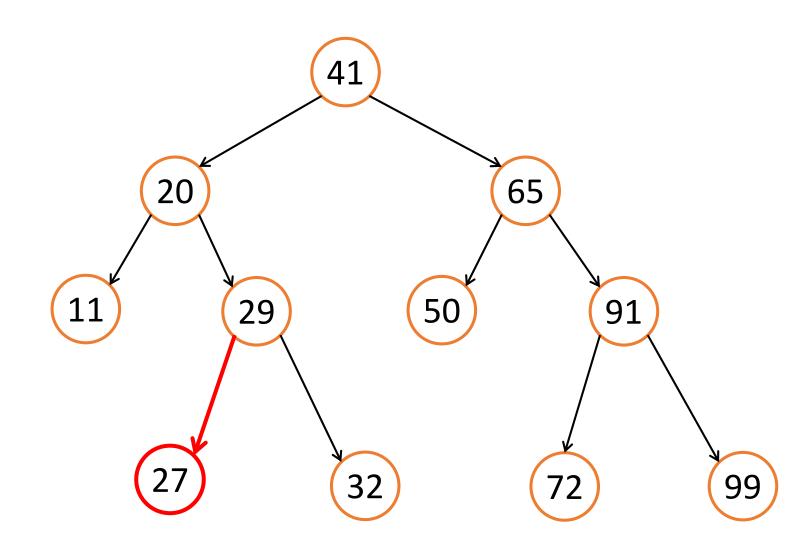
Insert(27)



Insert(27)



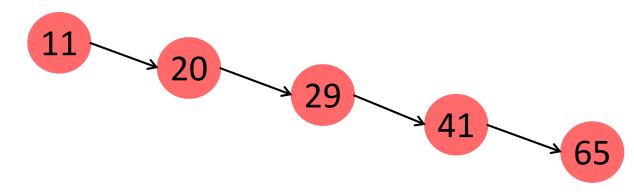
Insert(27)

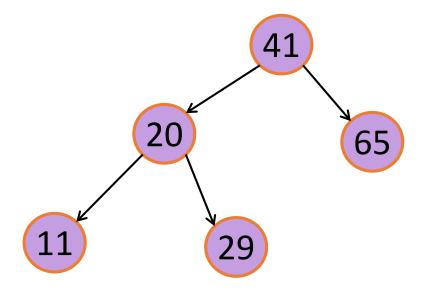


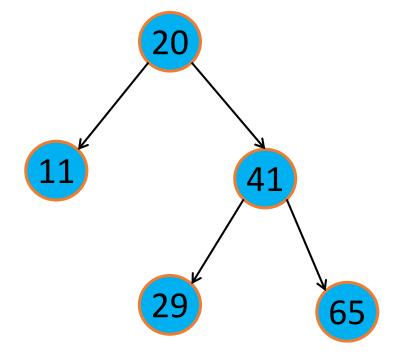
What is the Time Complexity for Insert()/exist()? • exist(72)

Tree Shapes

- Trees come in many shapes
 - same keys ≠ same shape
 - performance depends on shape
- What determines shape?
 - Order of insertions

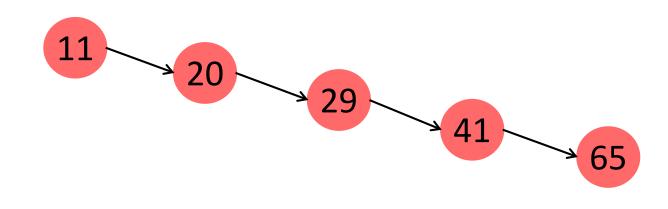


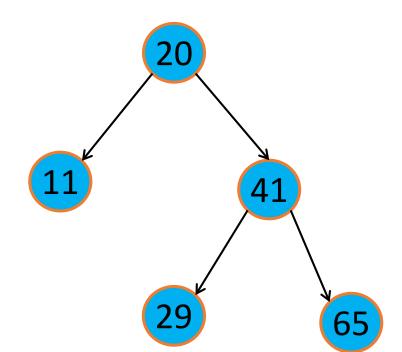




Time Complexity

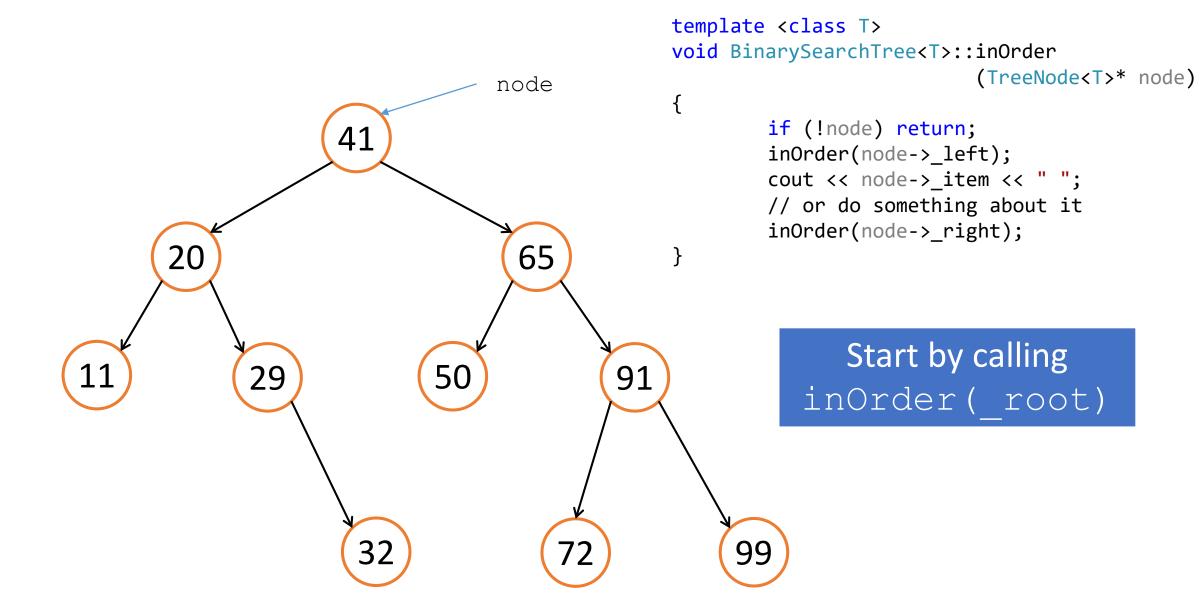
- Depending on the height of the tree
- A tree with n nodes
 - Height = O(n) or O(log n)
- Come back next week!

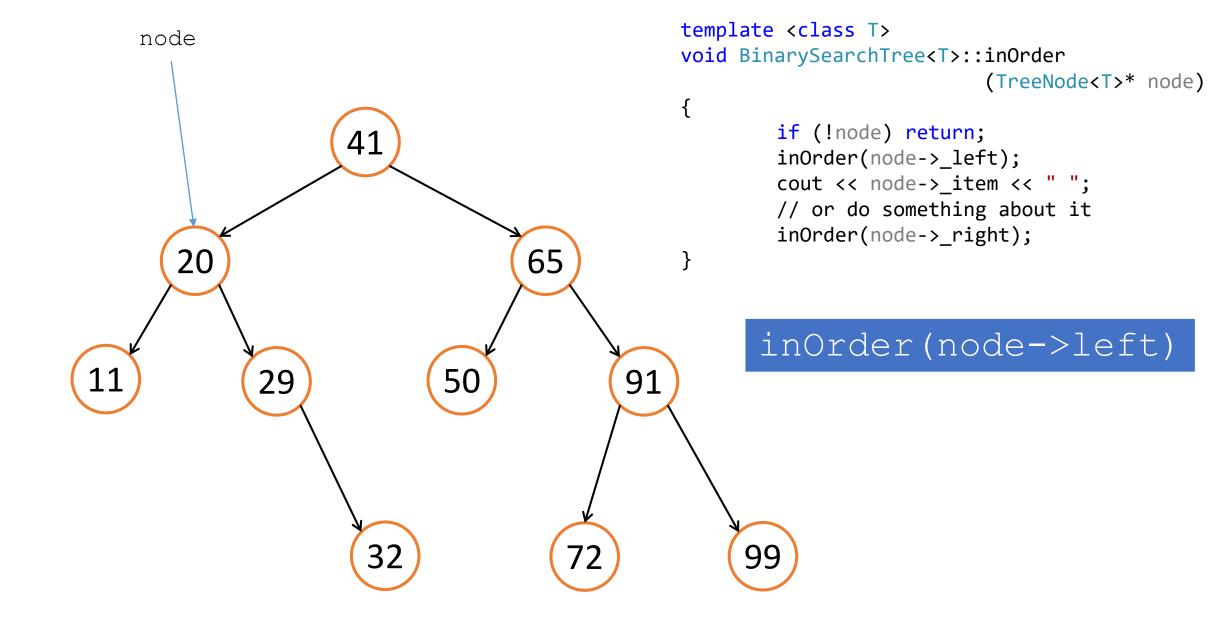


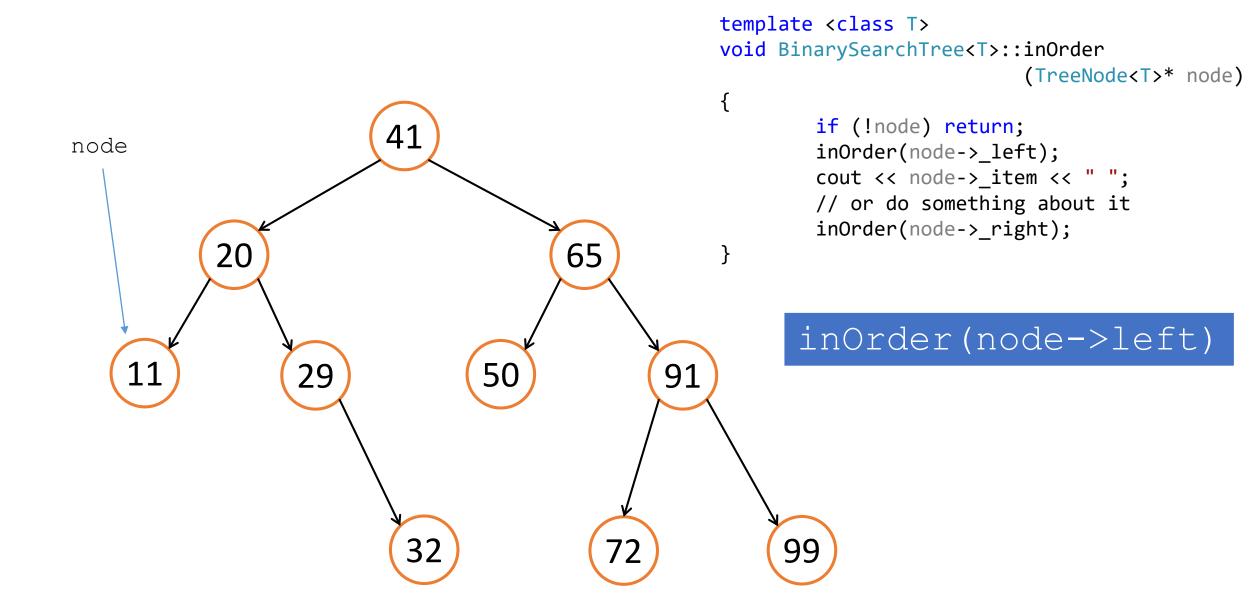


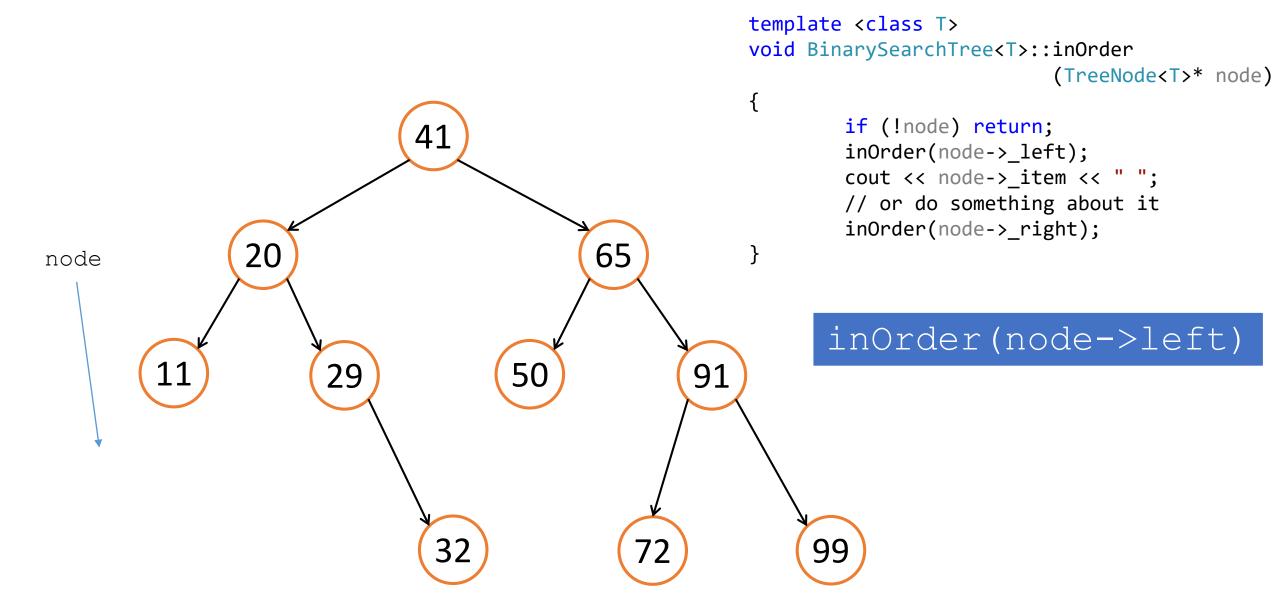
In-order-traversal(v)

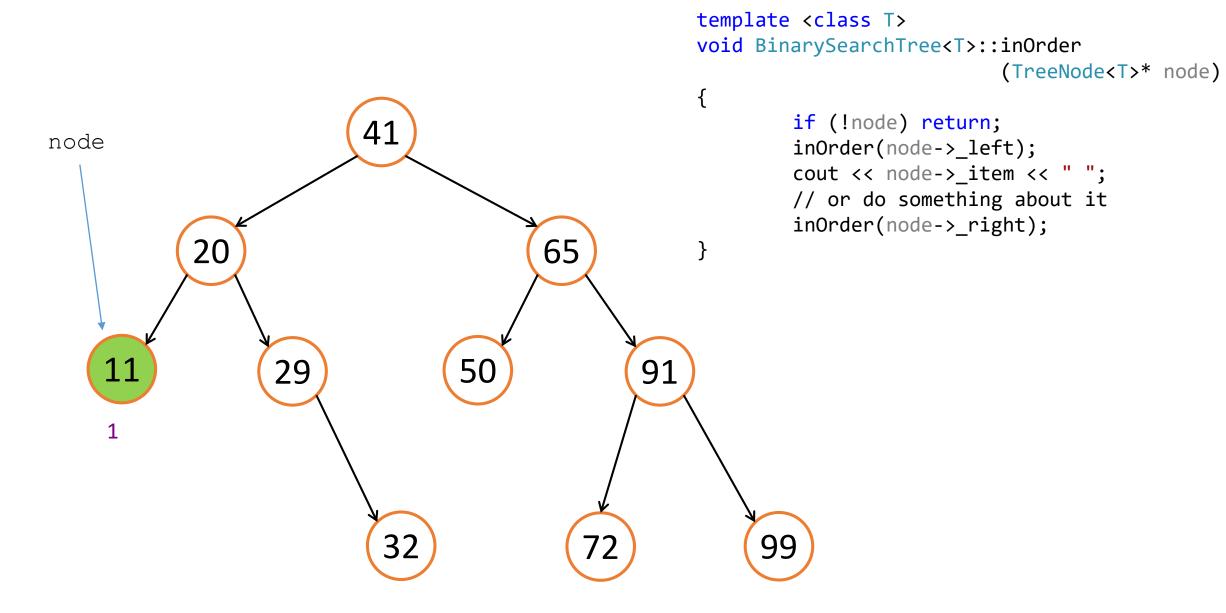
```
template <class T>
void BinarySearchTree<T>::inOrder
                            (TreeNode<T>* node)
    if (!node) return;
    inOrder(node-> left);
    cout << node->_item << " ";</pre>
    // or do something about it
    inOrder(node-> right);
```

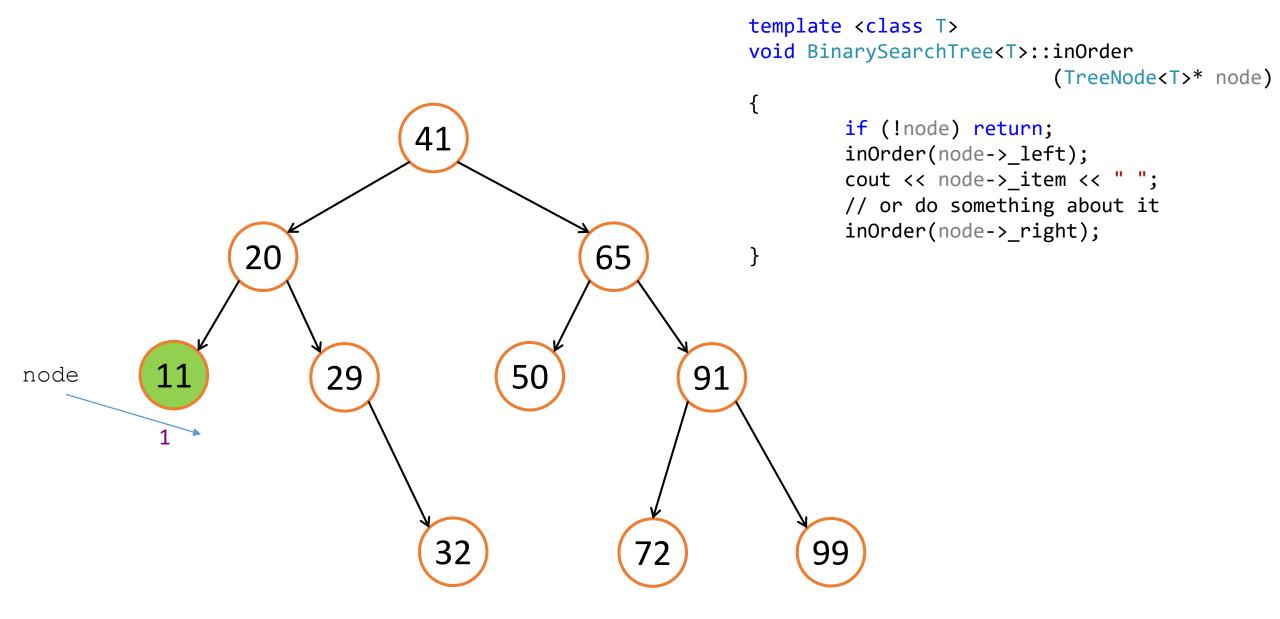


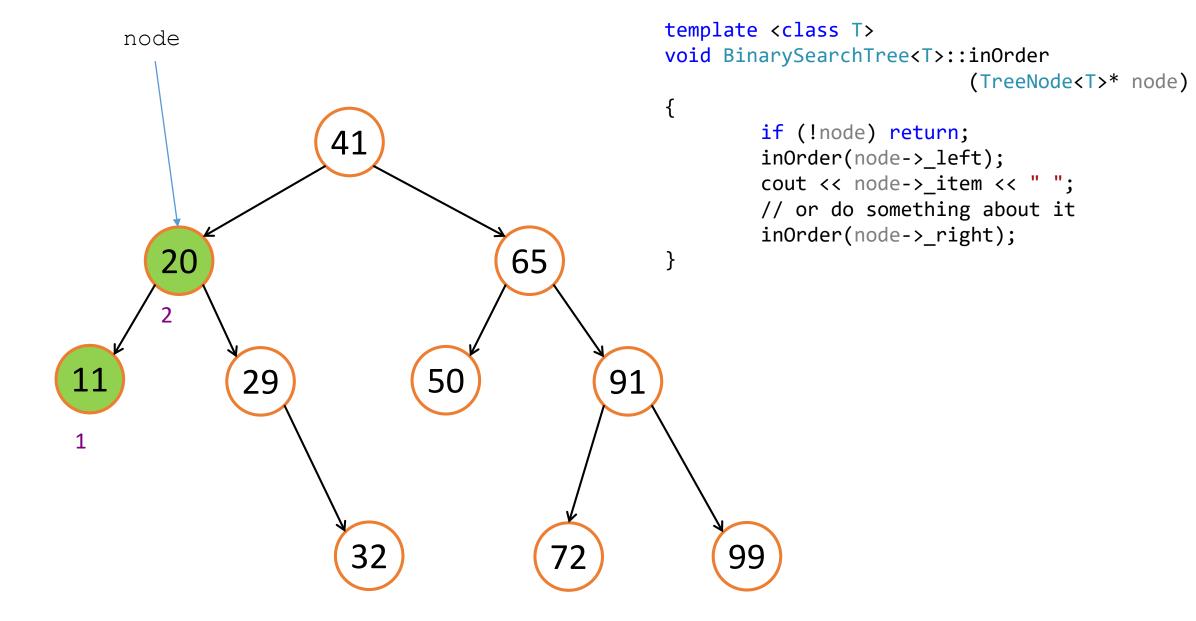


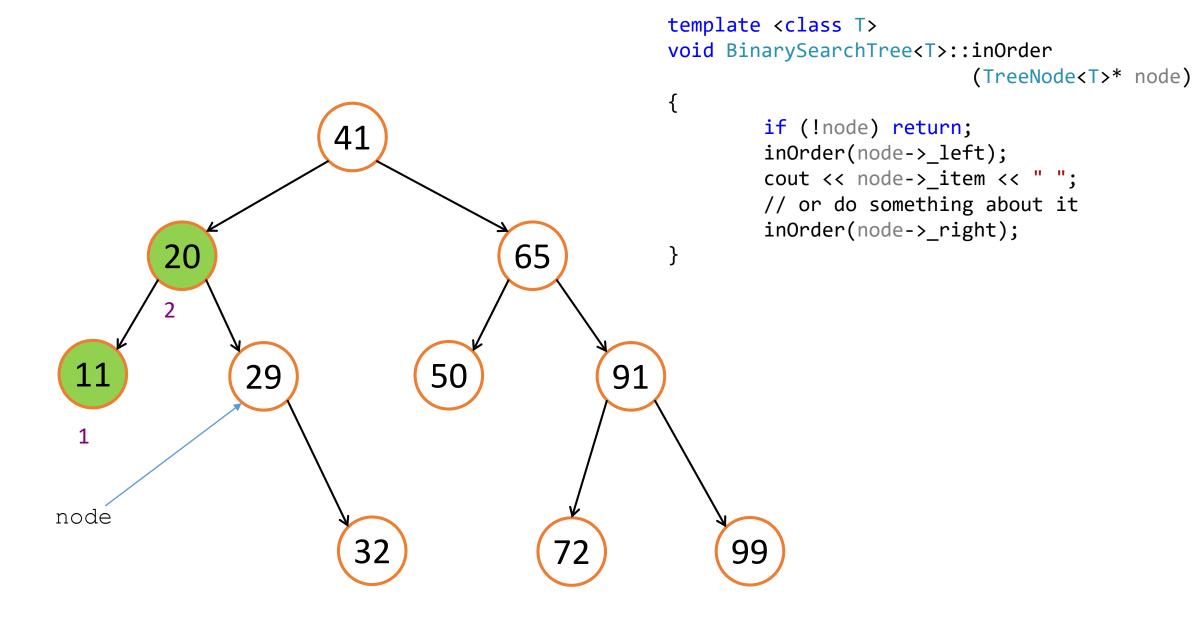


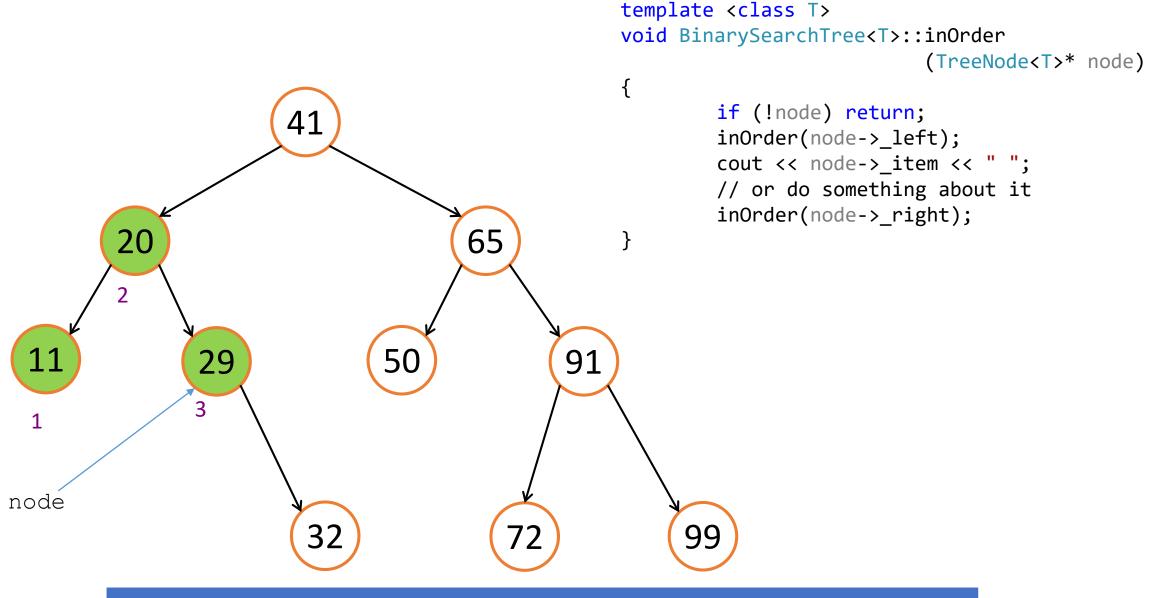




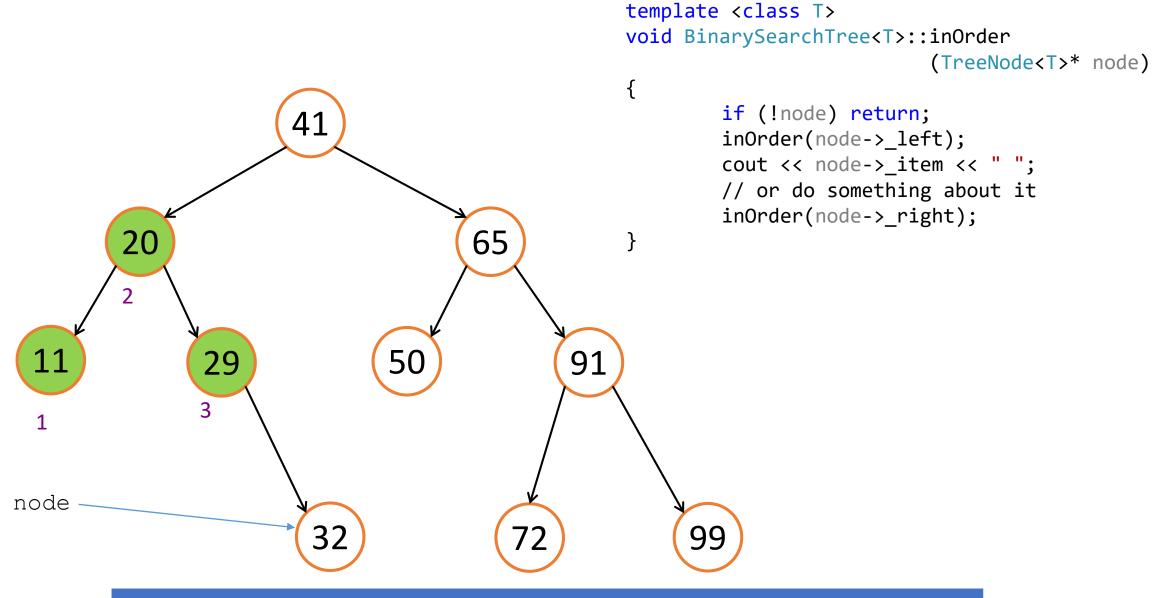




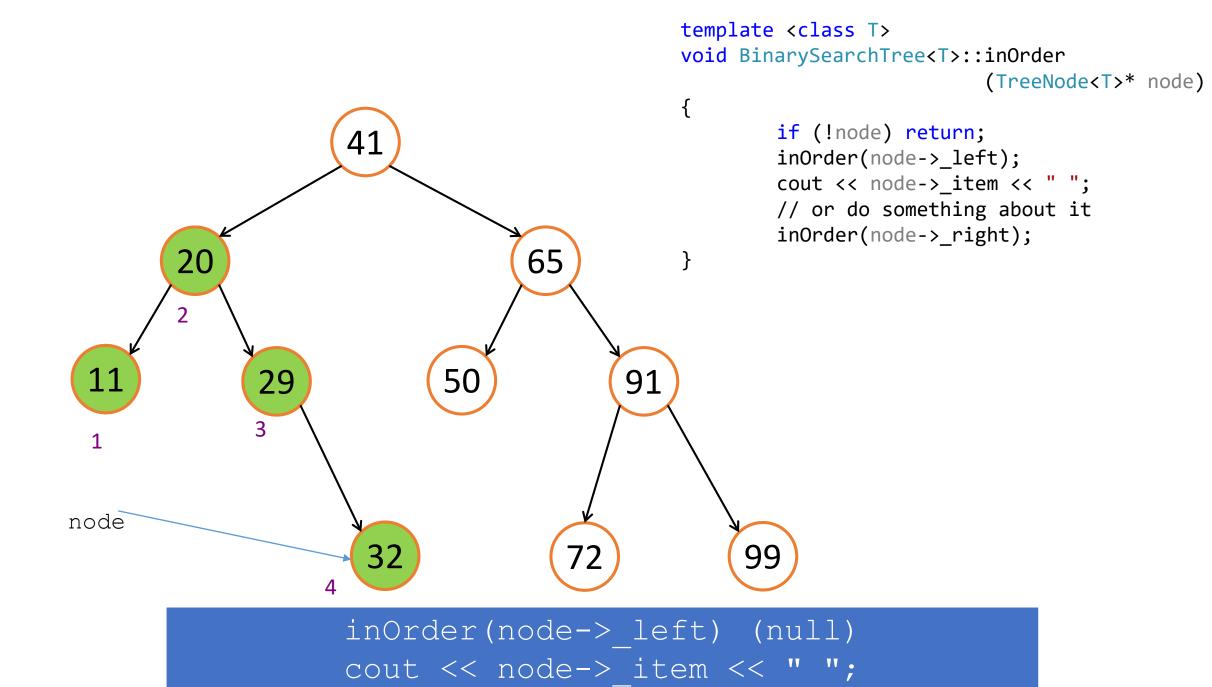




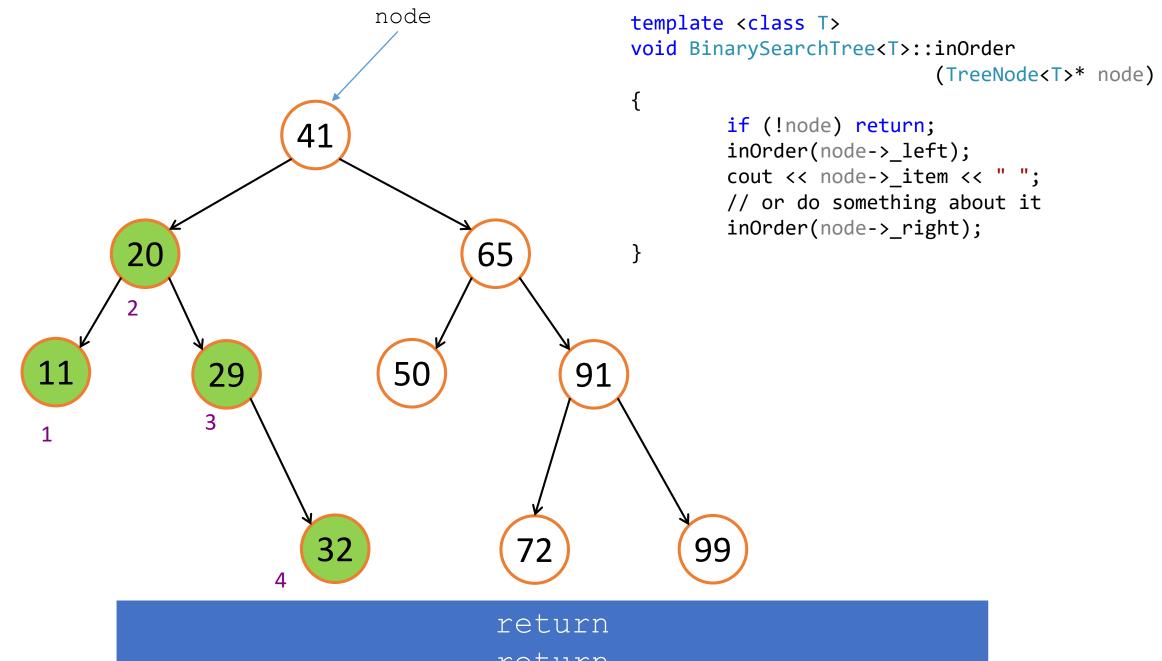
```
inOrder(node->_left) (null)
cout << node->_item << " ";</pre>
```



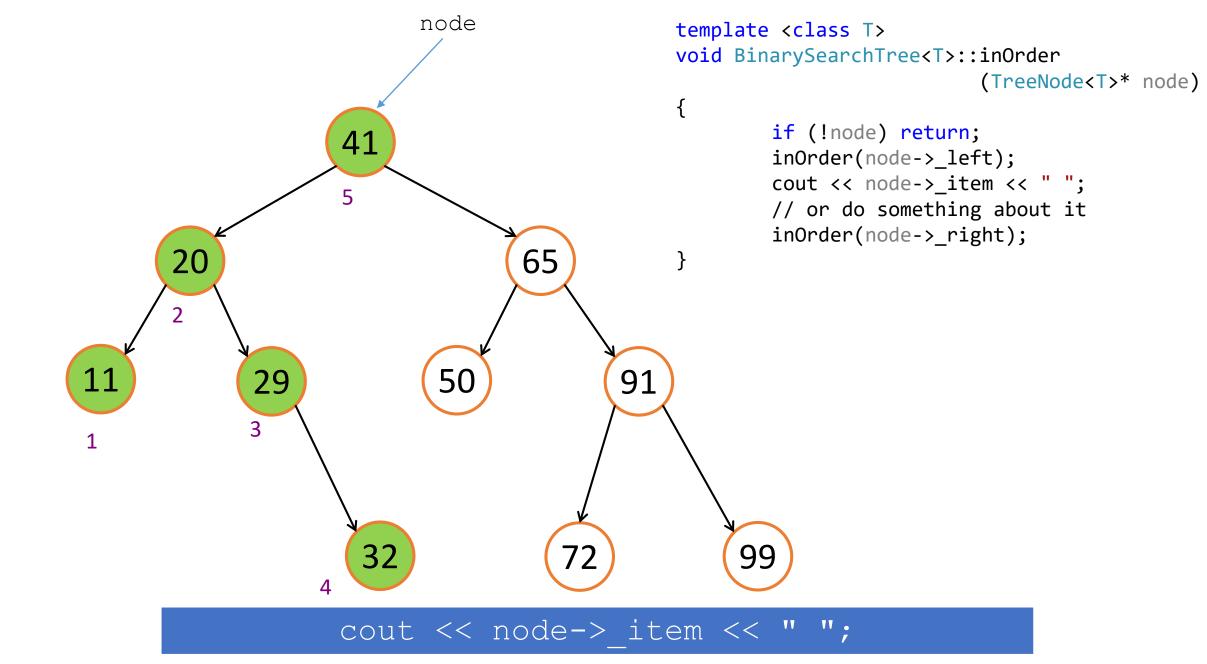
inOrder(node->_right)



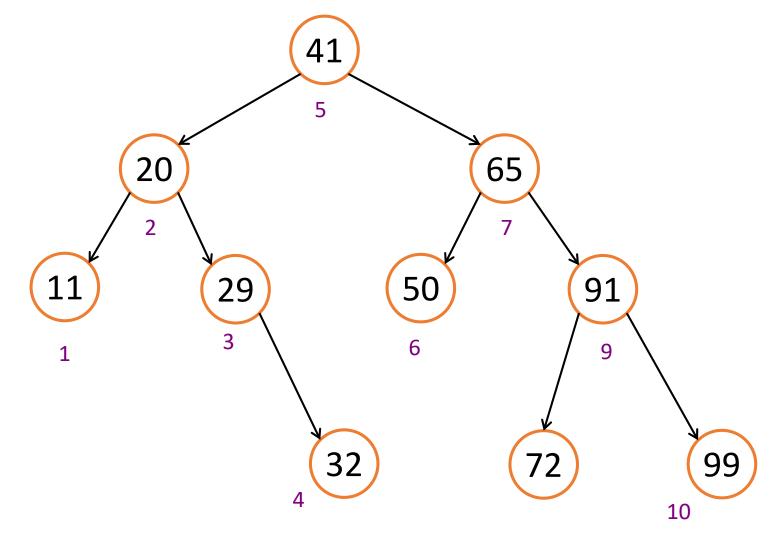
inOrder(node-> right) (null)



return return return



In-order



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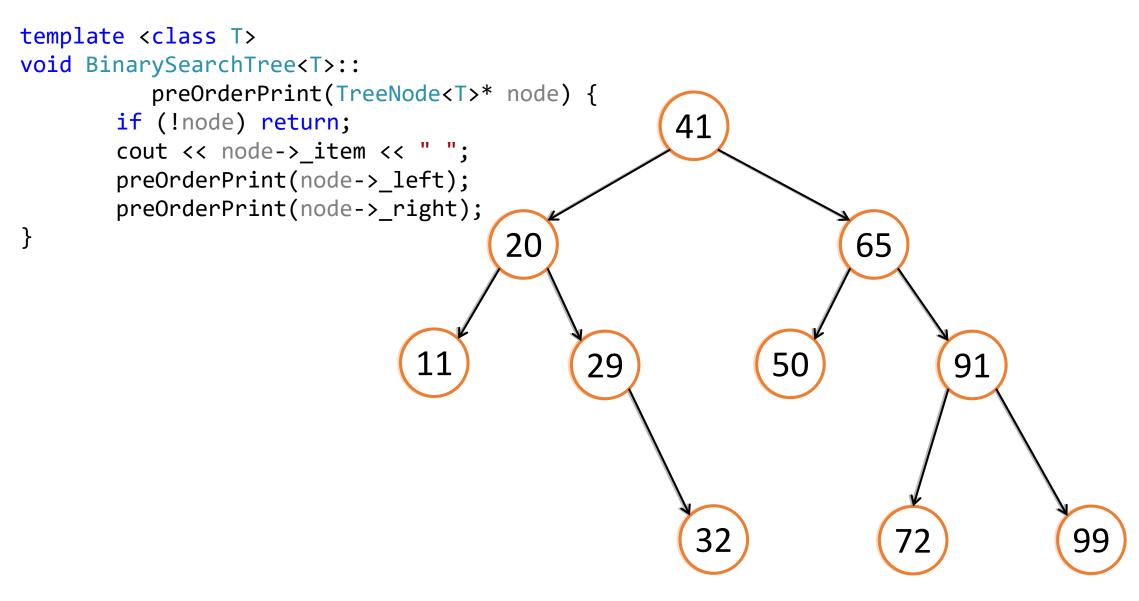
Notice something?

In-order-traversal(v): O(n)

```
template <class T>
void BinarySearchTree<T>::inOrder
                            (TreeNode<T>* node)
    if (!node) return;
    inOrder(node-> left);
    cout << node-> item << " ";</pre>
    inOrder(node-> right);
```

Pre-order-traversal(v): O(n)

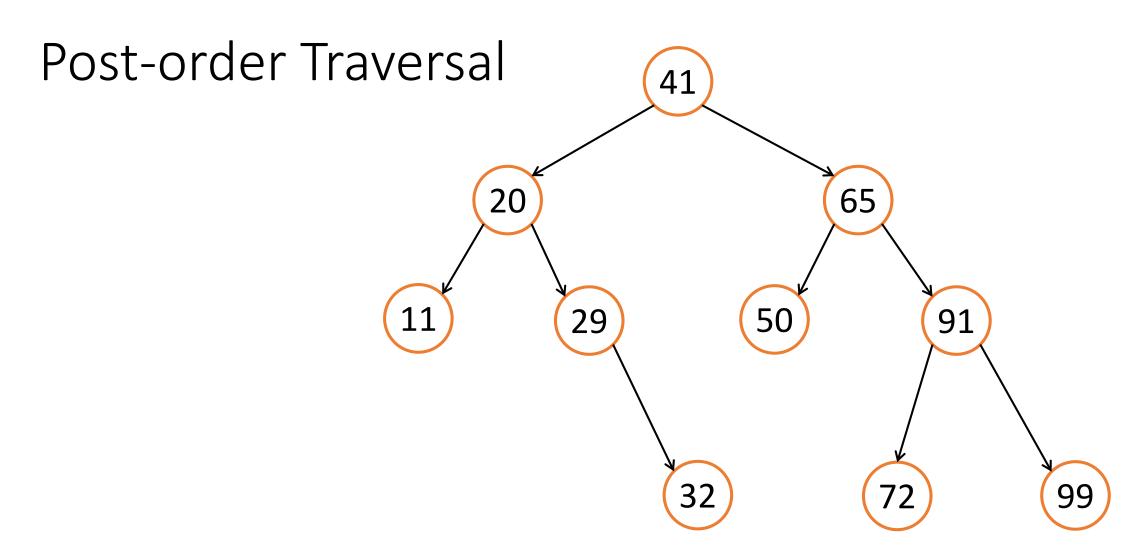
```
template <class T>
void BinarySearchTree<T>::
          preOrderPrint(TreeNode<T>* node) {
    if (!node) return;
    cout << node-> item << " ";</pre>
    preOrderPrint(node->_left);
    preOrderPrint(node-> right);
```



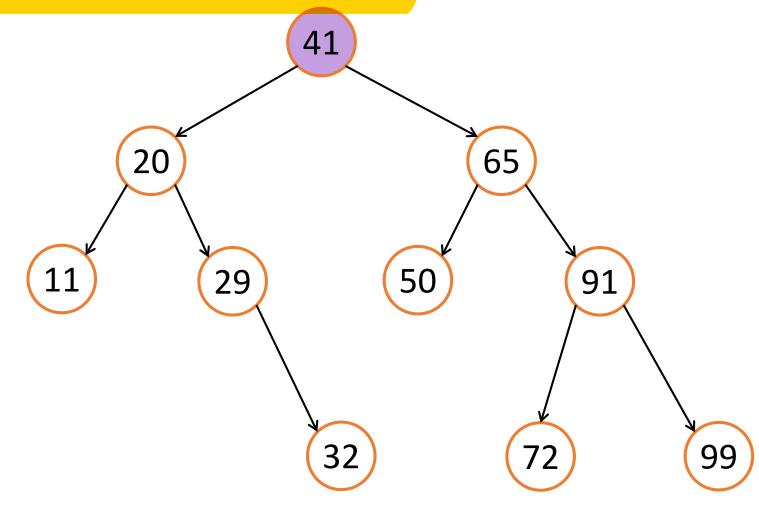
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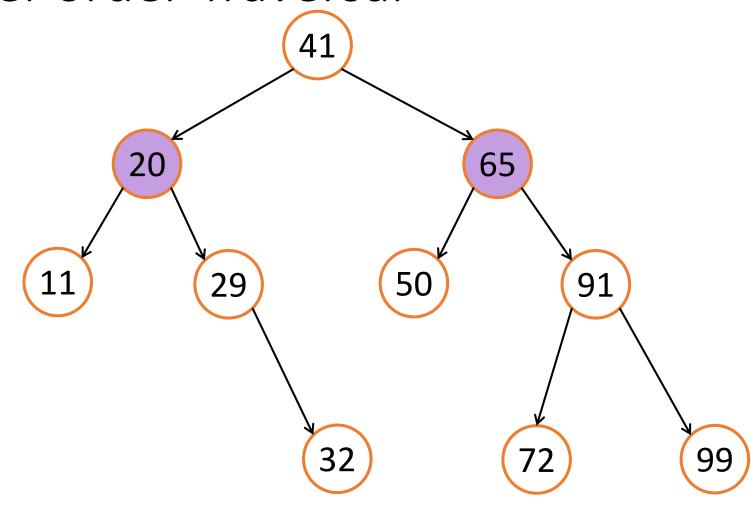
Post-order-traversal(v): O(n)

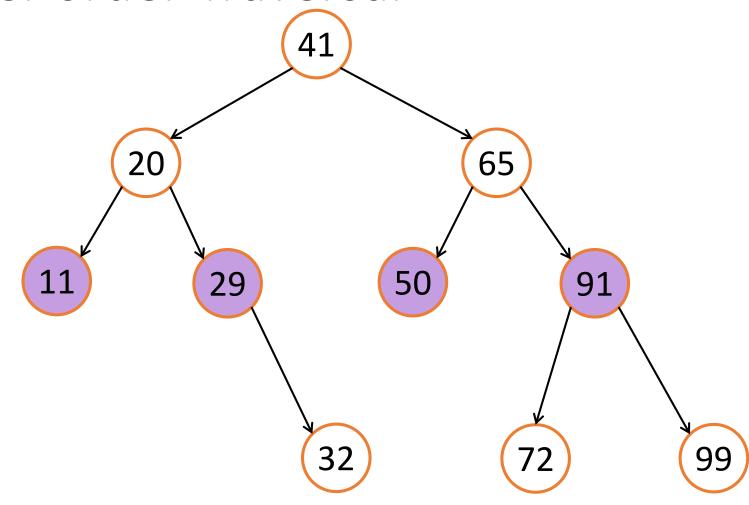
```
template <class T>
void BinarySearchTree<T>::
          postOrderPrint(TreeNode<T>* node) {
    if (!node) return;
    postOrderPrint(node->_left);
    postOrderPrint(node-> right);
    cout << node-> item << " ";</pre>
```



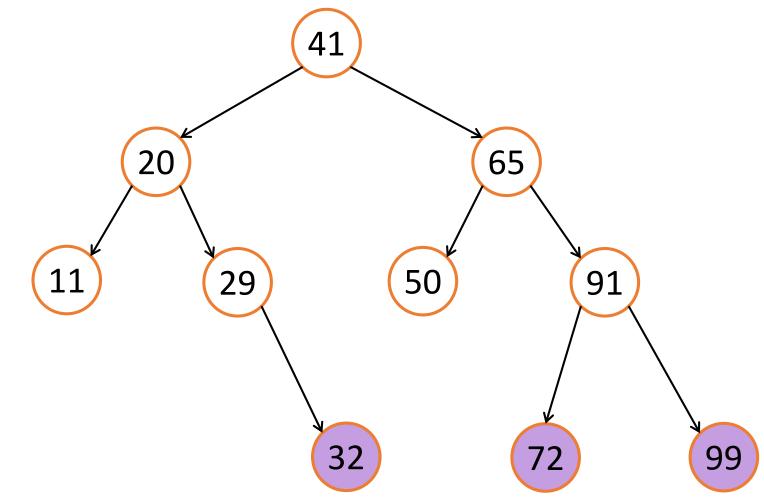
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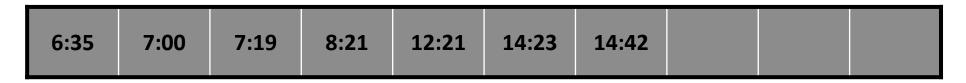


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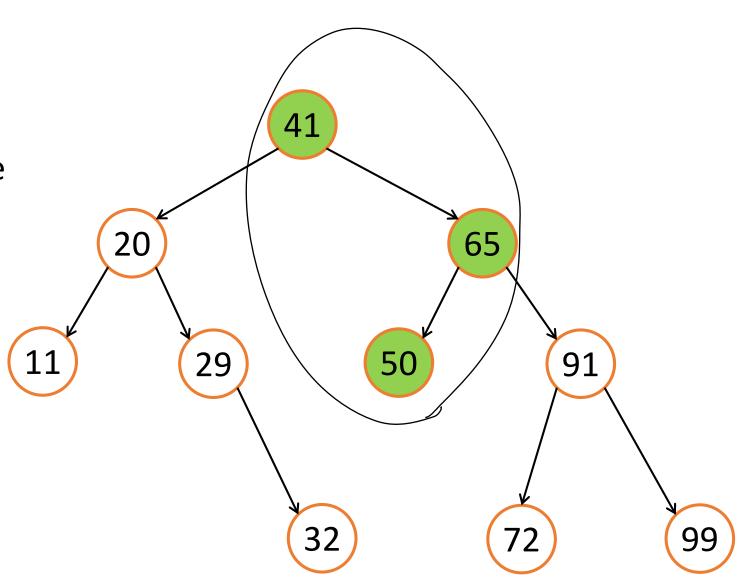
Application: Airport Scheduling



• What is the next plane after 8:30?

Successor Queries

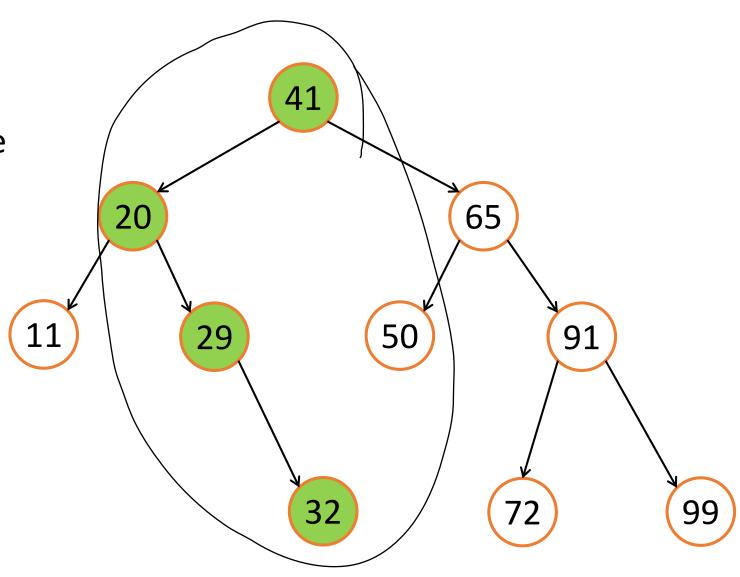
- successor(42)
- When 42 is NOT in the tree



Successor Queries

• successor(33)

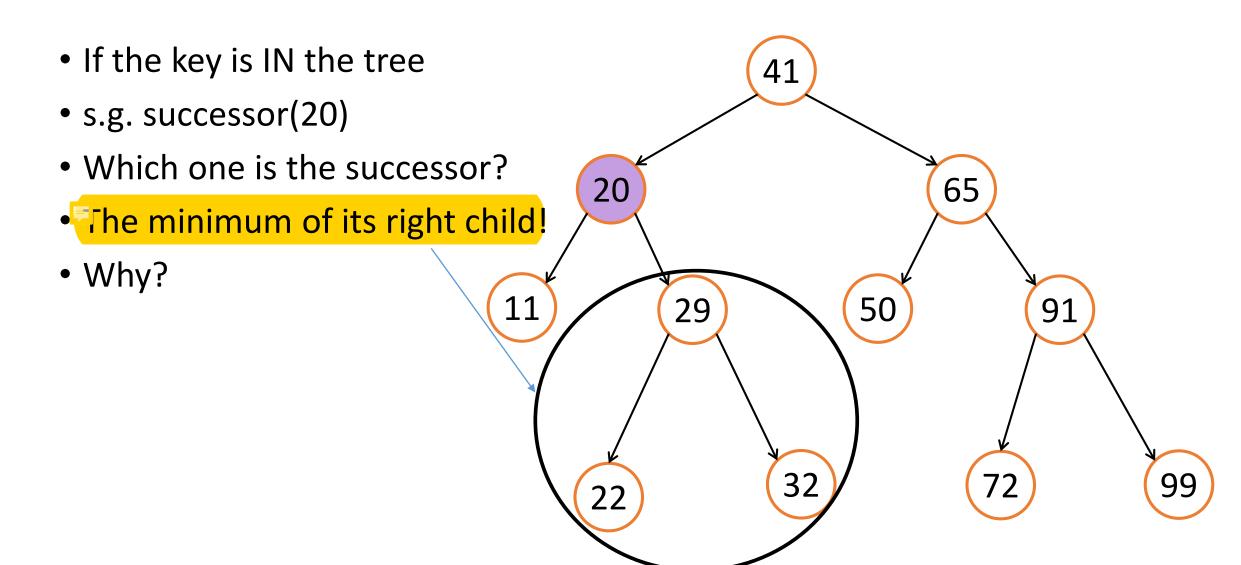
• When 33 is NOT in the tree



Basic strategy: Successor(key)

- 1. Search for key in the tree.
- 2. If (result > key), then return result.
- 3. If (result <= key), then?

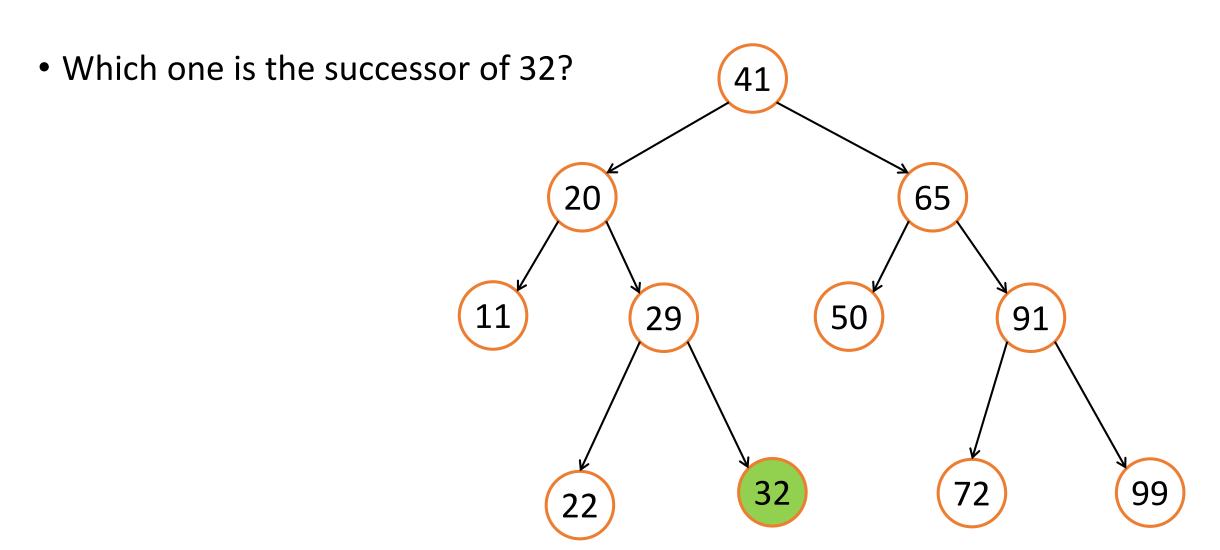
Successor Queries



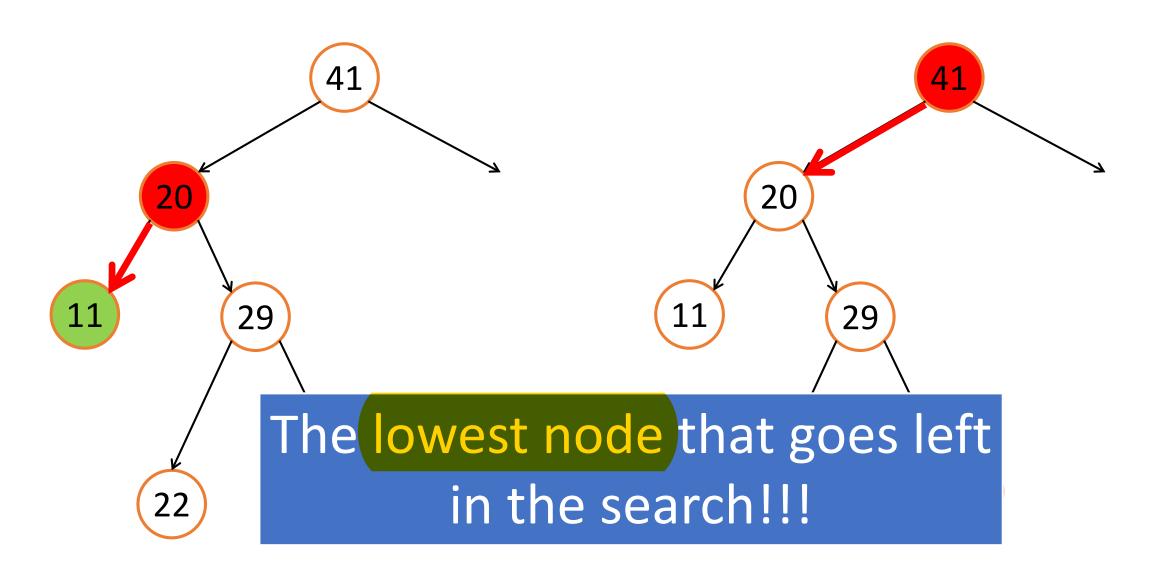
Successor Queries: No Right Child?

• Which one is the successor of 11?

Successor Queries: No Right Child?

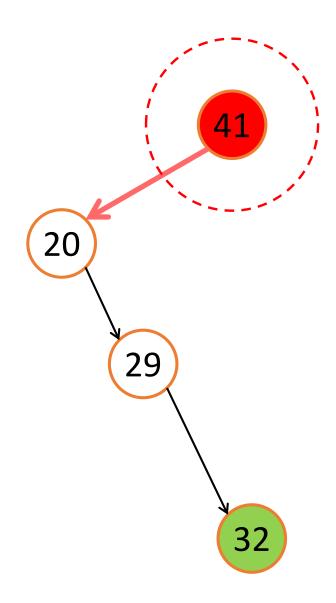


What is the common pattern?



Successor Queries

- Follow the search to find the node for x
- If the node has a right child
 - return the max of its right subtree
- Follow the search path from the root, find the last parent that goes left to find x



Works for The key NOT in the Tree

successor(33)

