

# **Trees**

## **Learning Outcomes**

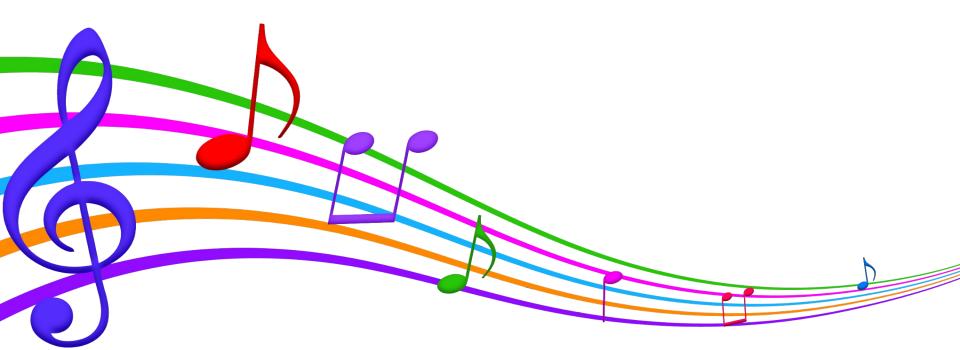


- Be able to explain what it and isn't a tree
- Become familiar with tree vocabulary
- Be able to explain what a Binary Search Tree is
- Be able to explain binary search tree methods

### **Check In**



What's a song that you like to relax to?



#### **Review**



Draw a hash table with 4 buckets that uses chaining for collision resolution. The hash function will return the length of the key, for example for the key "Tara" the hash function will return 4. In your hash table insert these key value pairs: "Tara":4, "Dagon":2, "Nova":4



#### Review



True or False: to retrieve a value from the hash table we need to search through all the buckets

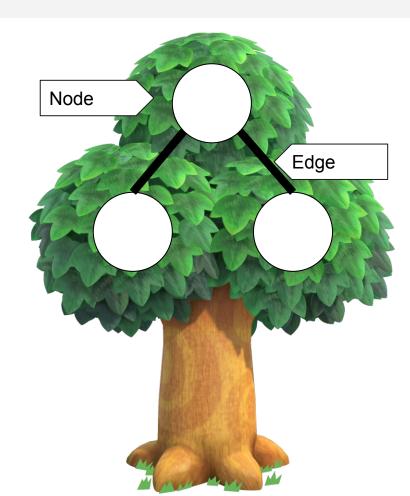




# **Basic Trees**

### **Parts of a Tree**





#### These trees are Valid

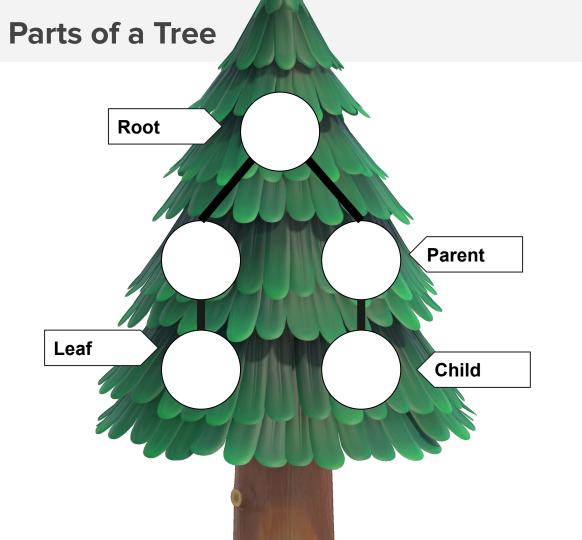






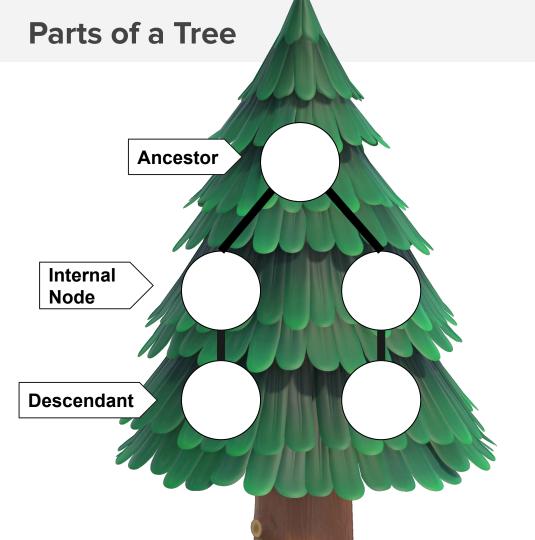




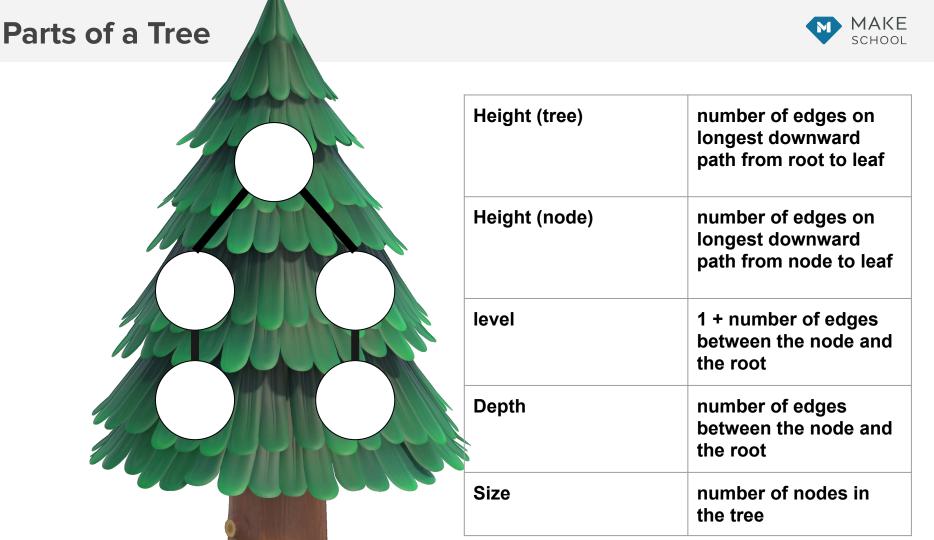


Root	Topmost node
Parent	Node that comes before
Child	Node that comes after
Leaf	Node with no children





Ancestor	Node reachable from child to parent
Descendant	Node reachable from parent to child
Internal Node	Node with at least one child



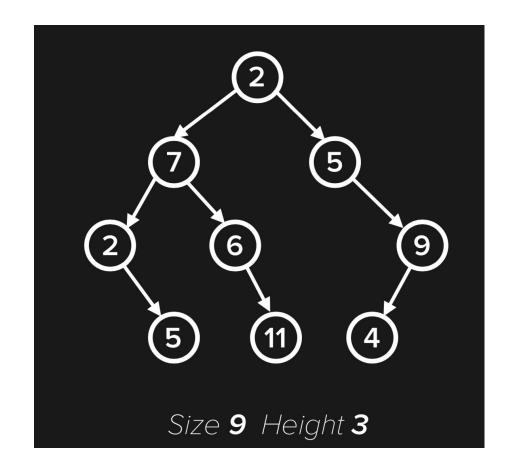


# **Binary Trees**

## **Binary Tree**



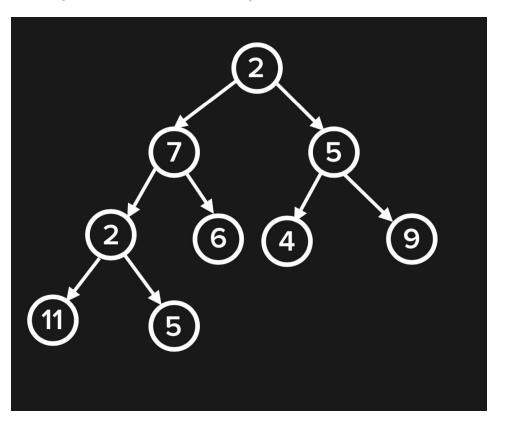
A tree in which each node has at most two children



### **Complete Tree**



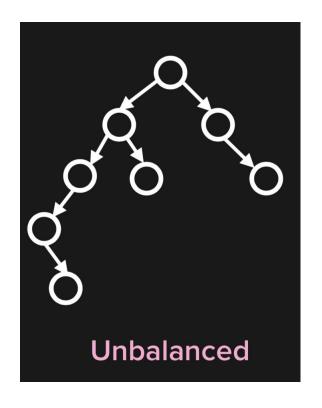
Every level except possibly last is completely filled and nodes are as far left as possible

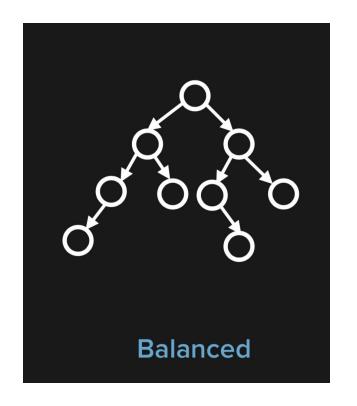


#### **Balanced Tree**



All leaves are at minimum possible depth

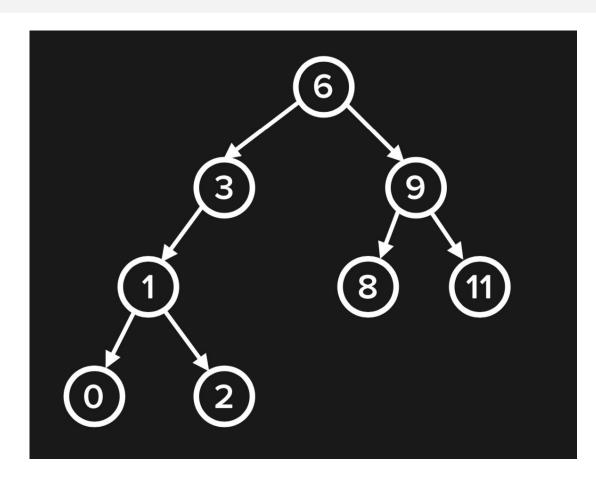




## **Binary SEARCH Tree**

MAKE SCHOOL

- Always sorted
- For each node:
  - Left children are smaller
  - Right children are larger
- No duplicate keys





# Why Use a BST? What do you think it's good at?



## Why Use a BST?



- Fast search, insertion, deletion especially when balanced
- Sort as you go instead of all at once
- Fairly simple implementation for good performance
- Only allocates memory as it's needed
- Doesn't have to reallocate memory to grow (like a hash table)

## **Tree Applications**



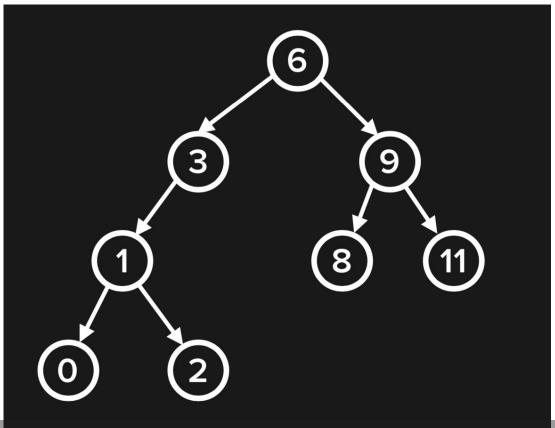
- Binary Space Partitioning in Doom
- Search Applications
- Routing
- Syntax parsing
- Databases



#### How to SEARCH?



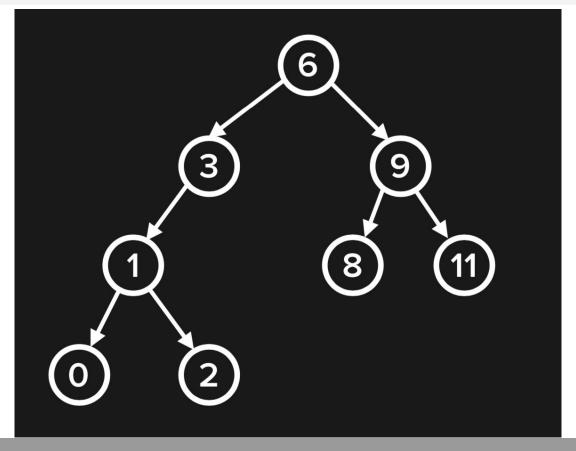
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- No duplicate keys
- How might you approach search?





#### How to SEARCH?







#### **BST Methods: Search**



```
call initially with node == root node
def find_recursive(key, node):
    if node is None or node.key == key:
        return node
    elif key < node.key:</pre>
        return find_recursive(key, node.left)
    else:
        return find_recursive(key, node.right)
```

#### **BST Methods: Insert**





It's the same as search except once you find a node without a child on the next side you're traversing, add it there



#### **BST Methods: Delete**





How do you think delete might work?



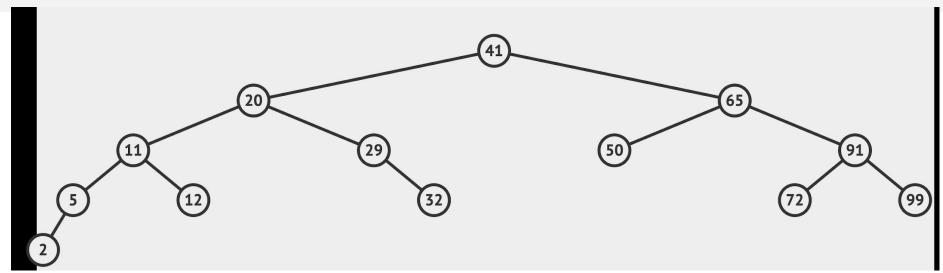
#### Check Your Understanding: Draw a valid BST with 5 nodes





## **Check Your Understanding**





Answer these questions about the properties of the given tree:

- 1. What kind of node is 2?
- 2. What kind of node is 11?
- 3. What is the height of the tree?
  - What is the height of 50?

- 5. What is the depth of 91?
- 6. Which nodes are 32's ancestors?
- 7. What is the size of the tree?
- 8. What level is 29 on?



# Let's build a basic BST





# **Binary Search Tree Methods**

#### Search



Check if the current node is None or if it contains the key

If not, if key is less than current node's key:

Search the left subtree

If key greater than current node's key:

Search the right right subtree



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#### Insert



Check if tree is empty

If not, find parent will return parent of node we want to insert

Insert as left child if smaller than parent

Insert as right child if greater than parent

#### **Delete**



#### 3 cases

- 1. Delete a leaf
- 2. Delete with one child
  - a. "Skip over"
- 3. Delete with two children
  - a. Find the in-order successor and replace
  - b. (smallest in the right subtree)



# Tree Traversals



# What do you think the goal of a traversal is?



#### **Traversal**



Goal - visit each node once and only once

Three operations:

visit current node

traverse to left node

traverse to right node

## **Two Types**



- Depth First Search (DFS)
  - O Down first visit child, then next descendent
- Breadth First Search (BFS)
  - Across first visit all siblings before going deeper

## **Depth First Search**



Always go left before going right

Three types of visitation:

- 1. Pre-order: Copy the tree
- 2. In-order: get underlying values in order
- 3. Post-order: delete tree from leaves to roots

#### **Pre-Order DFS**



```
def pre_order_dfs(node):
   if node is not None:
       visit(node)
       pre_order_dfs(node.left)
       pre_order_dfs(node.right)
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```





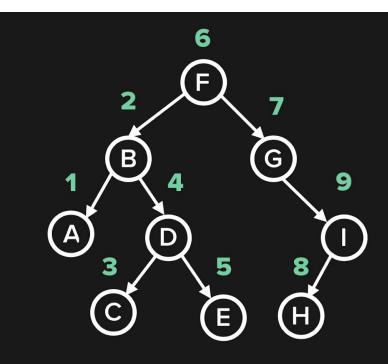
# Let's look at a different way to visualize!

#### **In-Order DFS**



```
def in_order_dfs(node):
    if node is not None:
        in_order_dfs(node.left)
        visit(node)
        in_order_dfs(node.right)
```

ABCDEFGHI







# **POST-ORDER DFS**

```
def post_order_dfs(node):
    if node is not None:
        post_order_dfs(node.left)
        post_order_dfs(node.right)
        visit(node)
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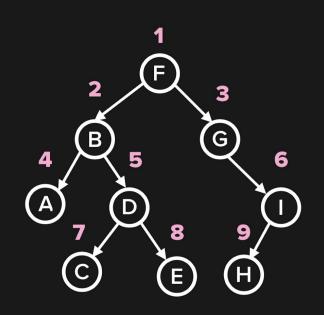
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# **BREADTH-FIRST SEARCH**

```
from collections import deque
def bfs(root node):
    queue = deque()
    queue.append(root_node)
    while len(queue) > 0:
        node = queue.popleft()
        visit(node)
        if node.left is not None:
            queue.append(node.left)
        if node.right is not None:
            queue.append(node.right)
```







# **Shout Outs**