

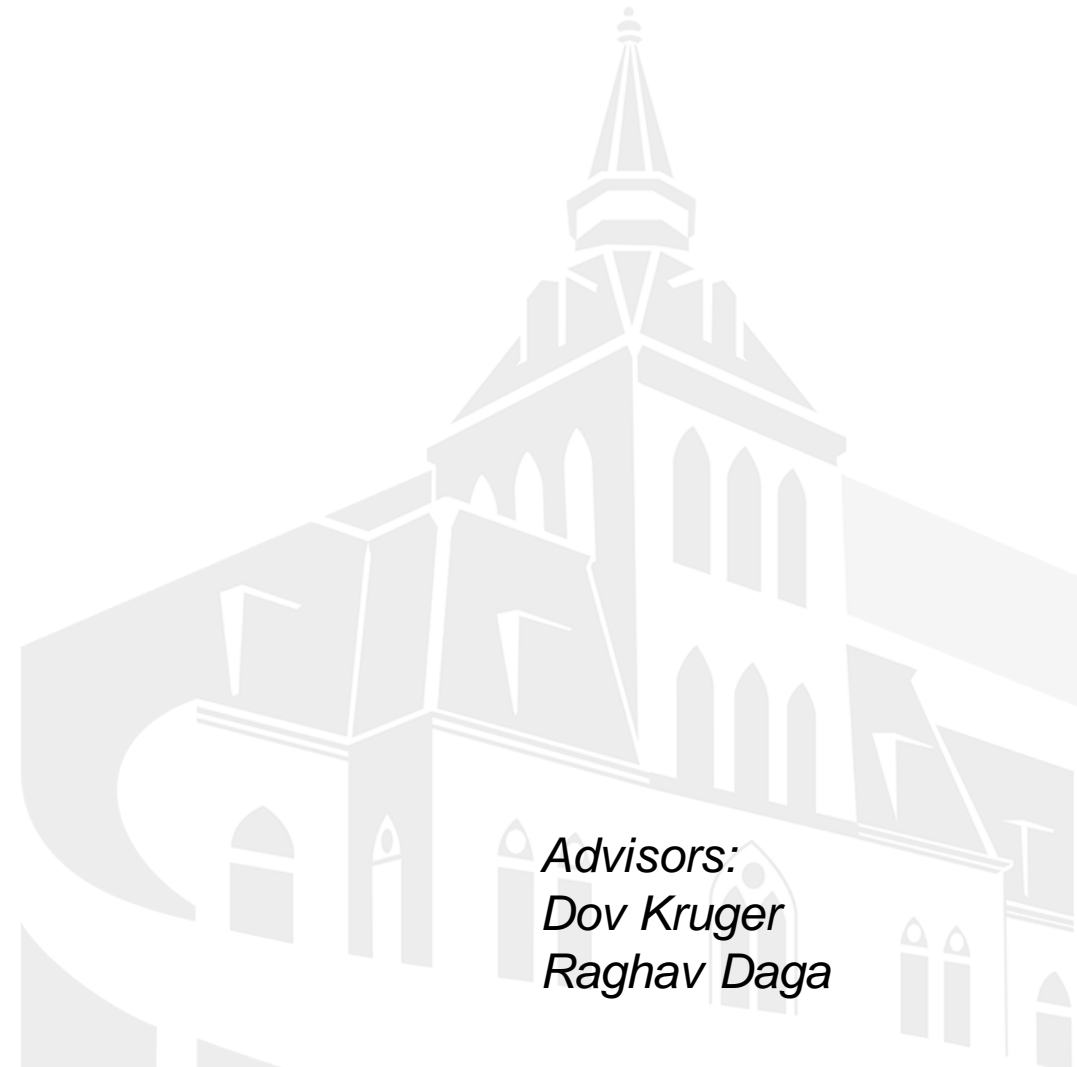


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Chain

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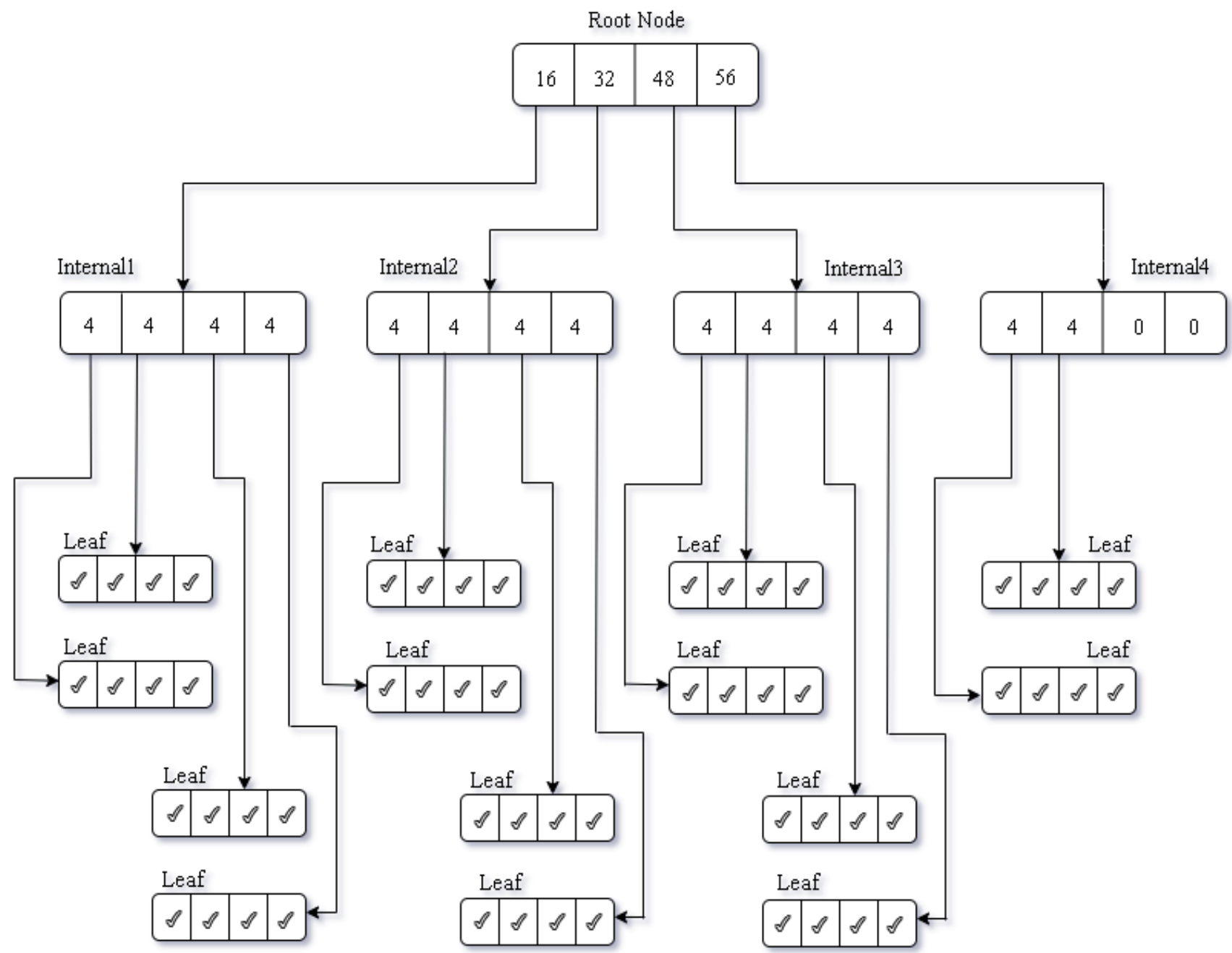
Problem Statement

- The String Class:
 - Array based object for streaming char
 - Insertion becomes a problem for large objects
- Chain is an efficient tree structure for reading extremely large files.
- Chain is a hybrid concept by Prof. Dov Kruger.
- Leaves of the tree are lines, and each individual line is a conventional string.



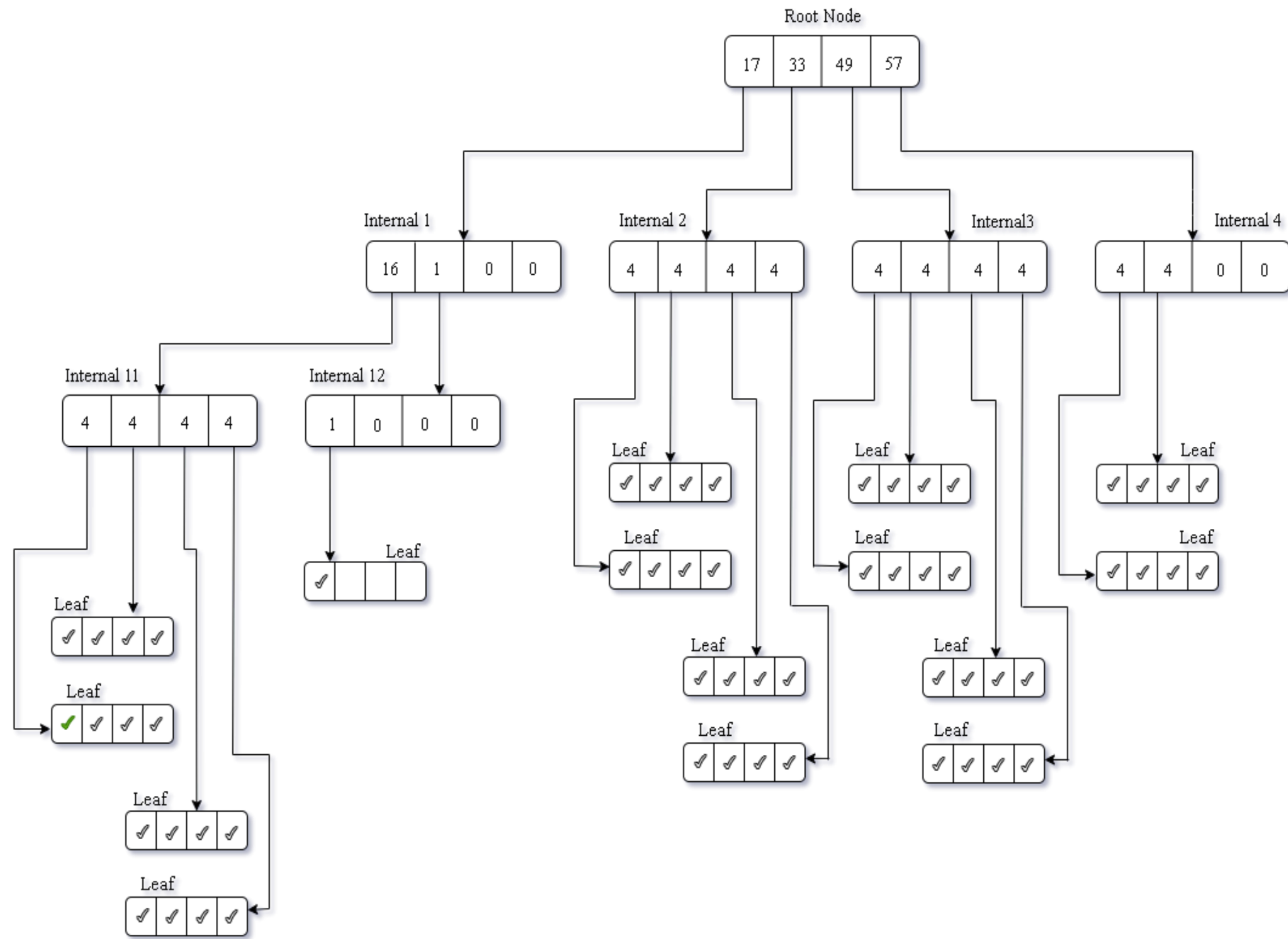
Structure

- M-ary Trees.
- Rules:
at most m children
Special cases:
binary , ternary tree
- Root Node-
Pointer to internal nodes
counter for #lines
- Internal Nodes-
Pointer to internal/leaf
counter for #lines
- Leaf Nodes
Pointer to String
(which is a line)



Insert start

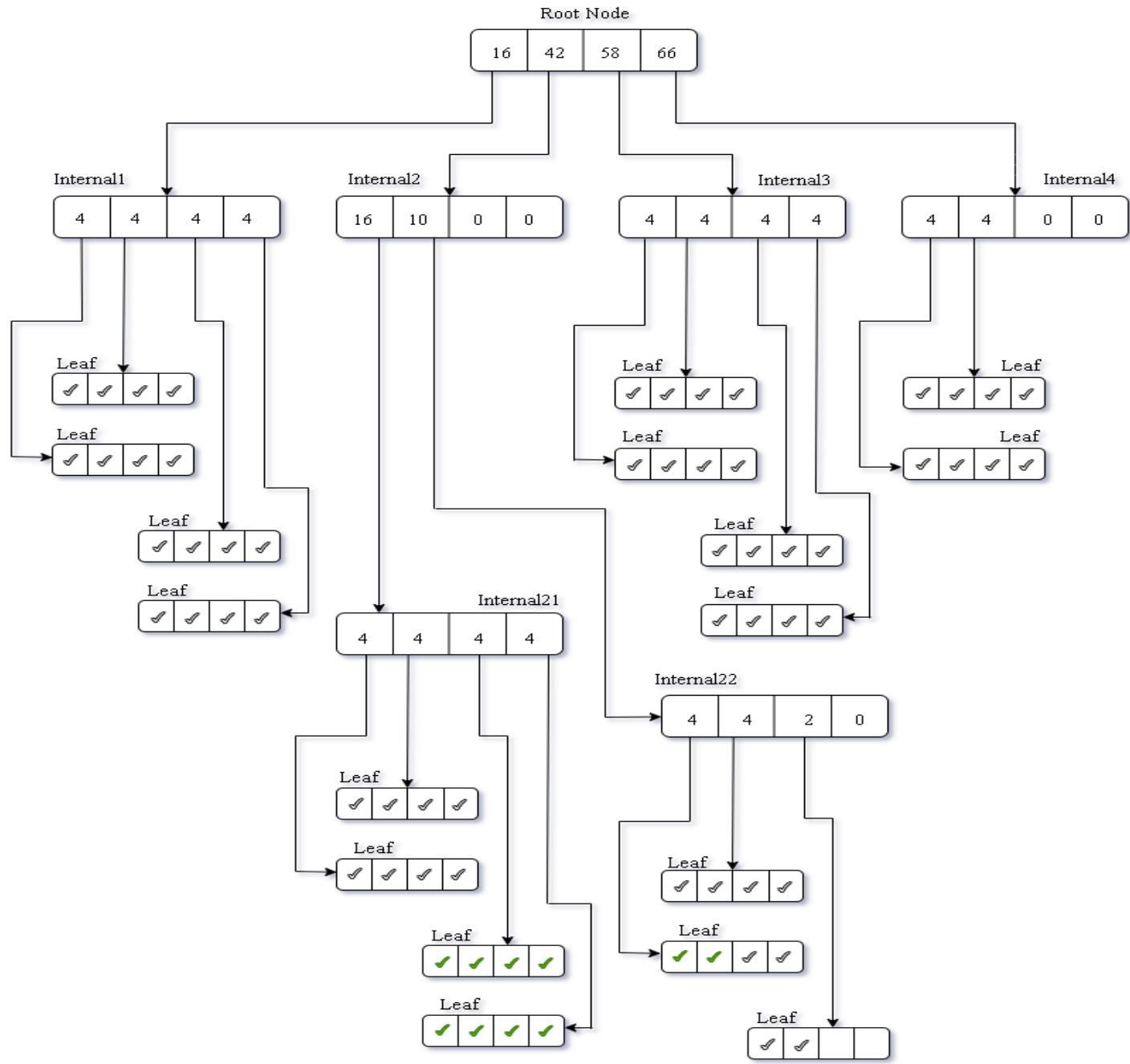
- Check space in Internal1
- Split Internal1
- Insert at pos1
- Shift everything to right





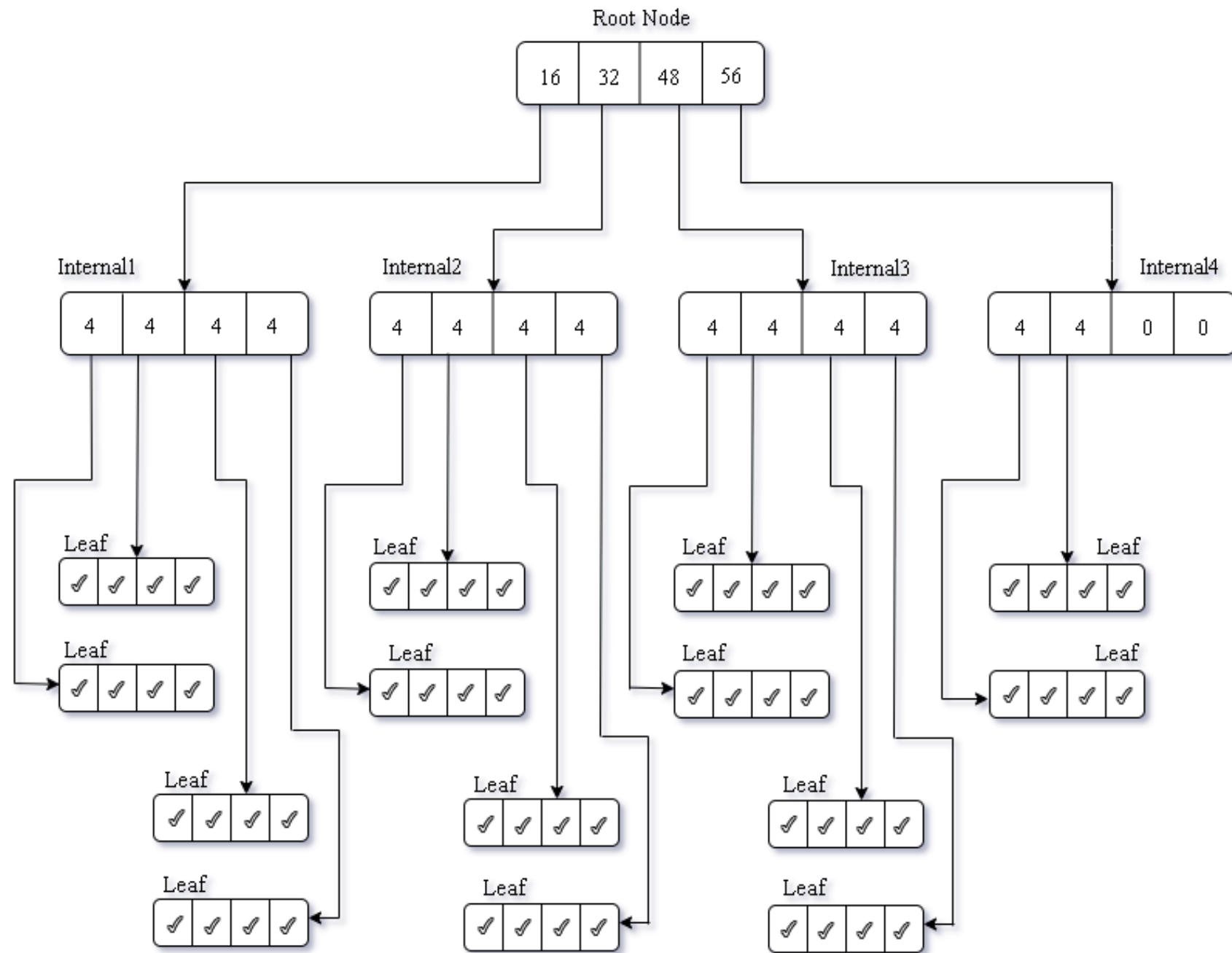
Insert middle

- Insert 10 lines at pos 25



Base Struct: refer.

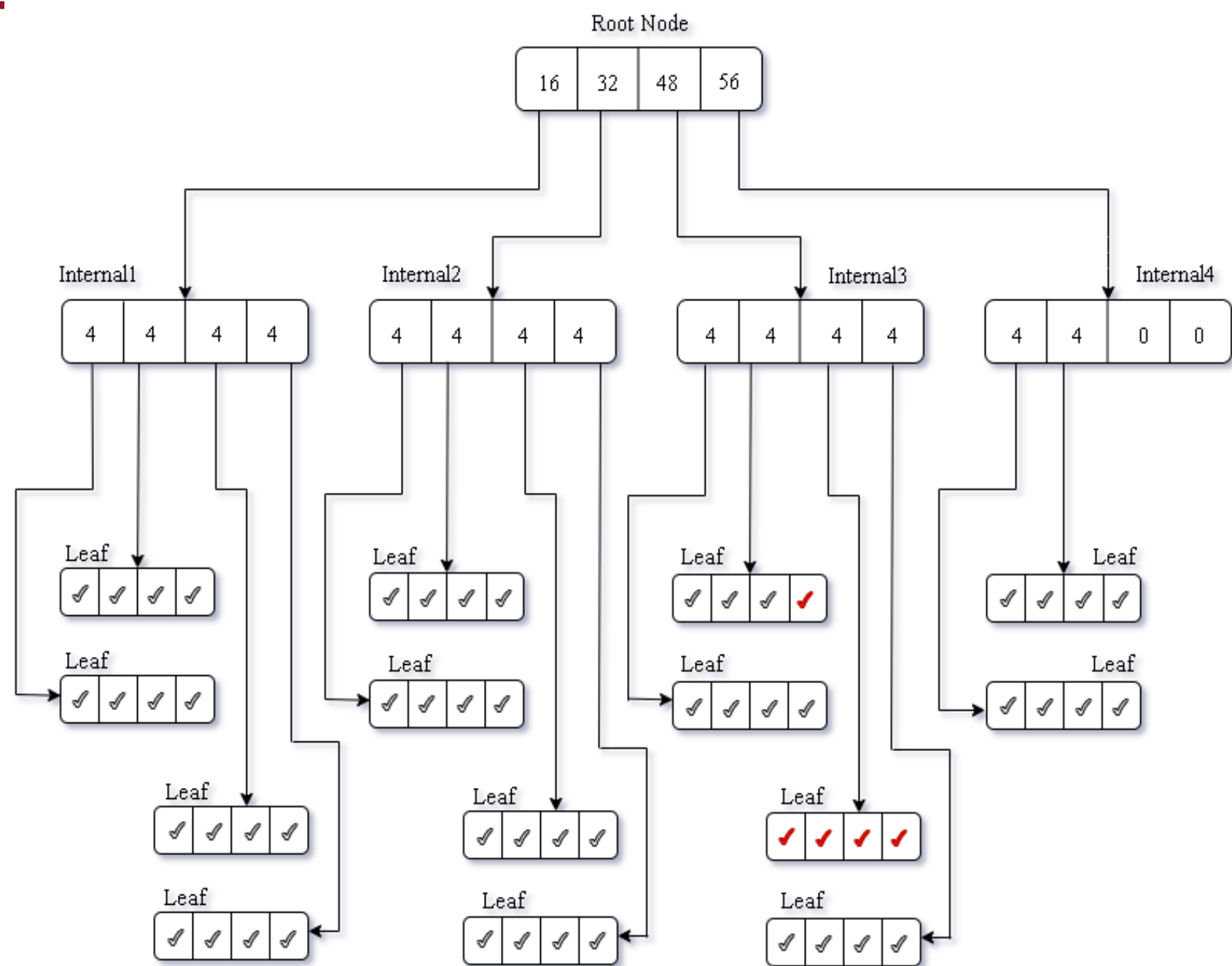
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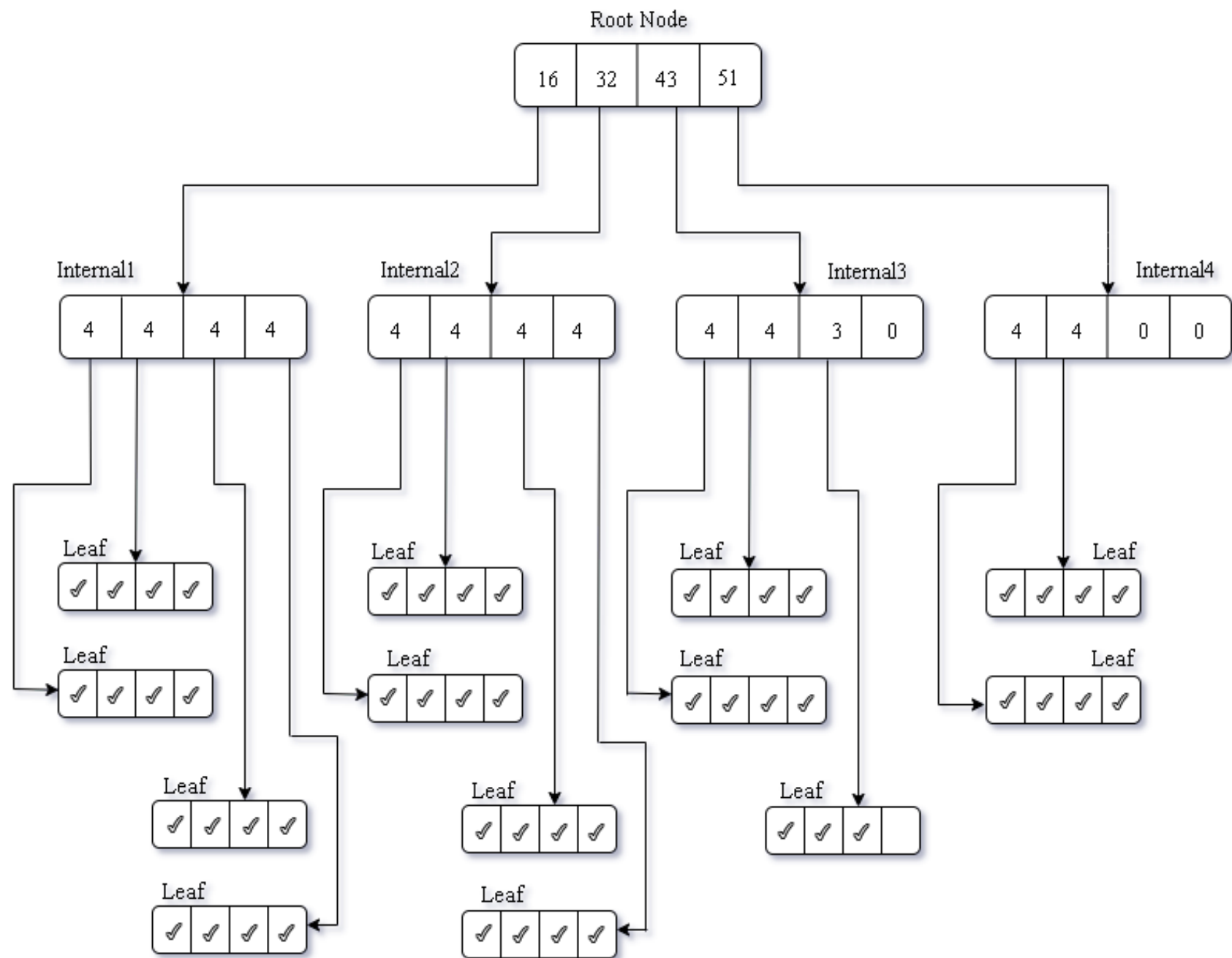


Delete-1

- Delete 5 lines at pos 40



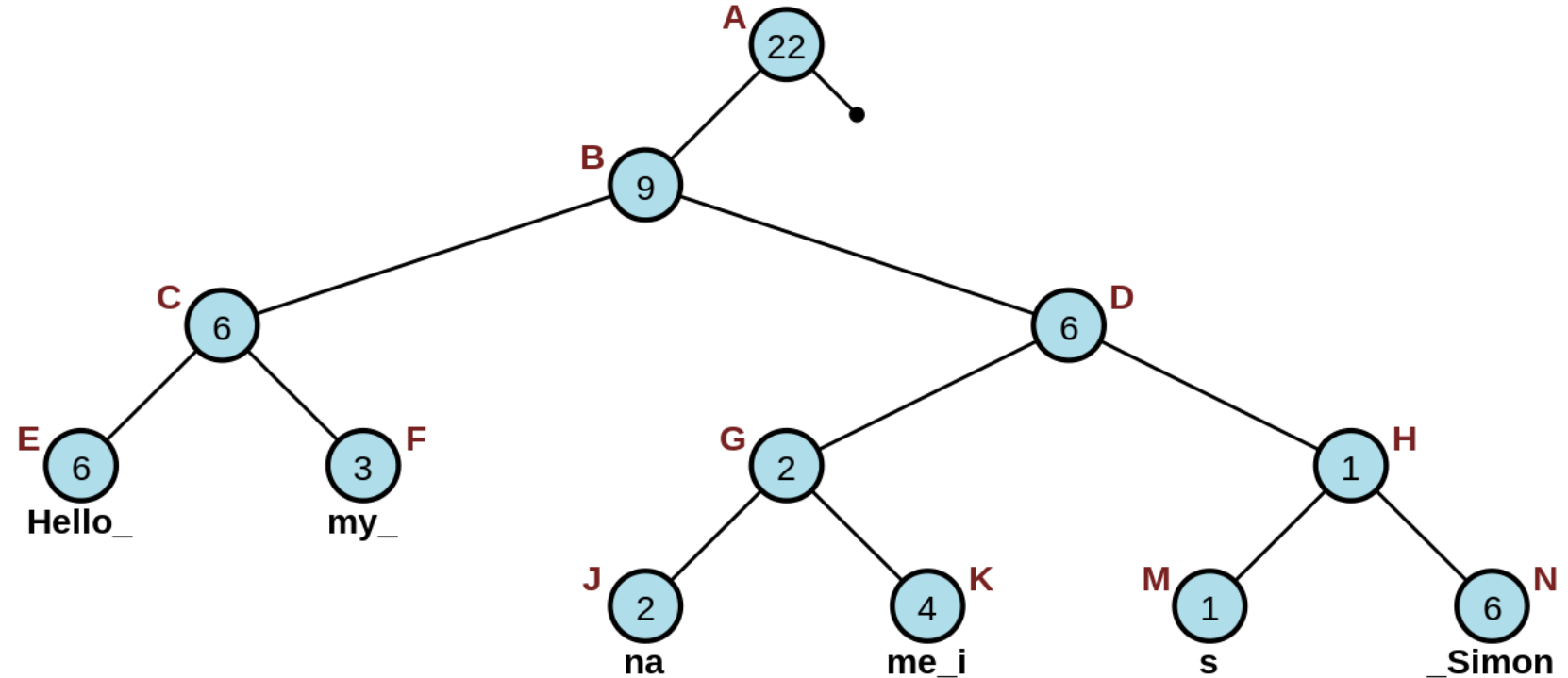
Delete-2





Literature

- New concept by Professor Dov Kruger
- Ropes: Boehm and Russ
- Binary tree
- Leaf nodes hold strings
- Internal Nodes hold length of the strings to the left
- Sample rope:
(image: wikipedia)
String: Hello my name is Simon



How are we different?

- Each line is a node, so we use about an order of magnitude lower number of nodes.
- Ropes are binary trees. The depth cannot be controlled.
- Chain can be higher order trees, leading to very fat tree structures.



Progress

- Issues, TODO





Complexity Analysis

- Assumption: Each word in English language is 8-10 char. Average line length is 8-10 words.
- String Size= N characters
- Rope- n nodes
- M-ary Tree with n nodes (n is diff for rope and chain)
- Example: 100MB text file
1 char = 1 byte
1MB = 1 millions char
100MB = 100 million char/ 10 million words/ 1 million lines.
- #nodes_rope \sim 10 million, #nodes_chain \sim 1 million

	String	Rope	Chain
Insert	$O(N)$	$O(\log(n))$	$O(\log(n))$
Delete	$O(N)$	$O(\log(n))$	$O(\log(n))$
Search	$O(N)$	$O(\log(n))$	$O(\log(n))$





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Thank You!

Questions?

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