

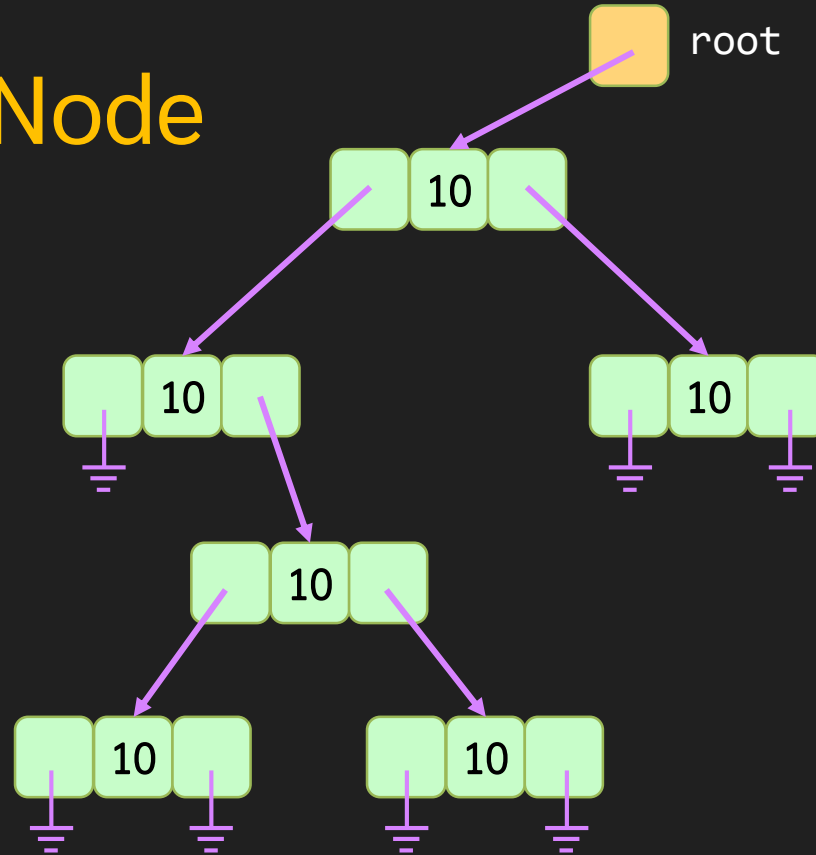
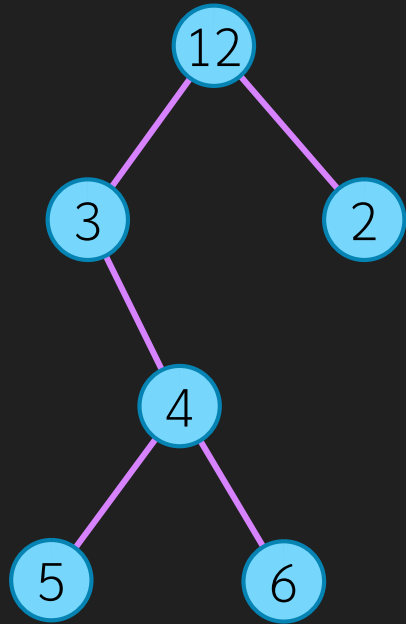
Binary Tree

Practicing Pointer & Recursive

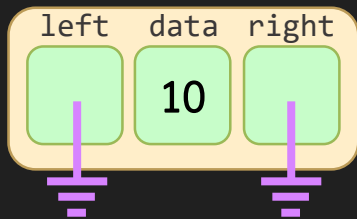
Overview

- This is a basic for the next data structure, Binary Search and AVL Tree
- Focus on using Node and Pointer
- Focus on using recursive programming
- Some applications using just Binary Tree
- There is no data structure in std that is Binary Tree

Binary Tree & Node

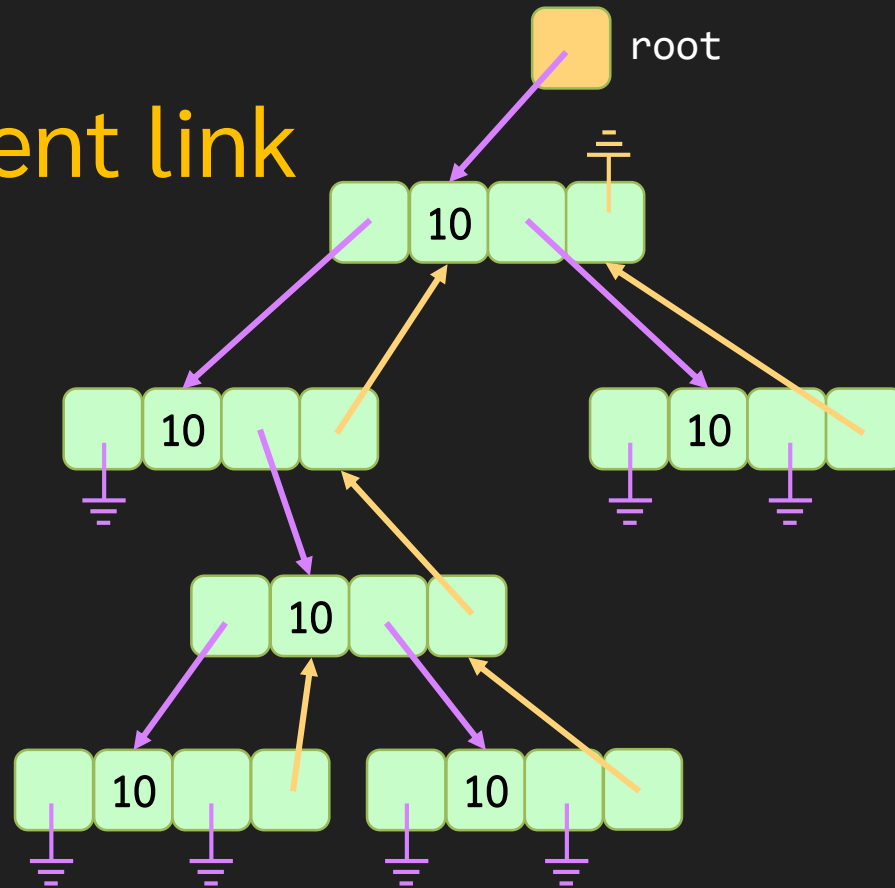
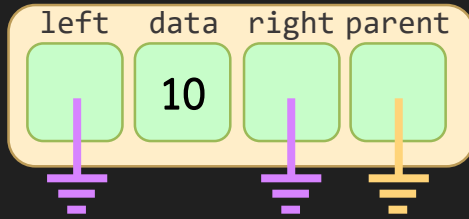


- A rooted tree where each node have at most two children
- Tree Node is very similar to a linked list node



```
class node {
public:
    ValueT data;
    node *left, *right;
    node() :
        data( ValueT() ), left( NULL ), right( NULL ) { }
    node(const ValueT& data, node* left, node* right) :
        data ( data ), left( left ), right( right ) { }
};
```

Node with parent link



- Sometime, we need a link to parent
- Root is the only node that parent is **NULL**

```
class node {  
    public:  
        ValueT data;  
        node *left, *right, *parent;  
        node() :  
            data( ValueT() ), left( NULL ), right( NULL ), parent( NULL ) { }  
        node(const ValueT& data, node* left, node* right, node* parent) :  
            data ( data ), left( left ), right( right ), parent( parent ) { }  
};
```

Huffman Coding: Example Application of Tree

- David Huffman proposed this as his term project in Robert Fano's class (co-worker of Claude Shannon) which beats Shannon-Fano encoding
- Encoding = associate meaning to a representation
- ASCII Code
 - Fix length encoding
 - Each char = 8 bits

100 0001	101	65	41	A
100 0010	102	66	42	B
100 0011	103	67	43	C
100 0100	104	68	44	D
100 0101	105	69	45	E
100 0110	106	70	46	F
100 0111	107	71	47	G
100 1000	110	72	48	H
100 1001	111	73	49	I
100 1010	112	74	4A	J
100 1011	113	75	4B	K
100 1100	114	76	4C	L
100 1101	115	77	4D	M

Variable Length Encoding

*Never gonna give you up
Never gonna let you down
Never gonna run around and desert you*

16 different character
Fix-length needs $4 \times 86 = 344$ bits
Variable Length need 327 bits

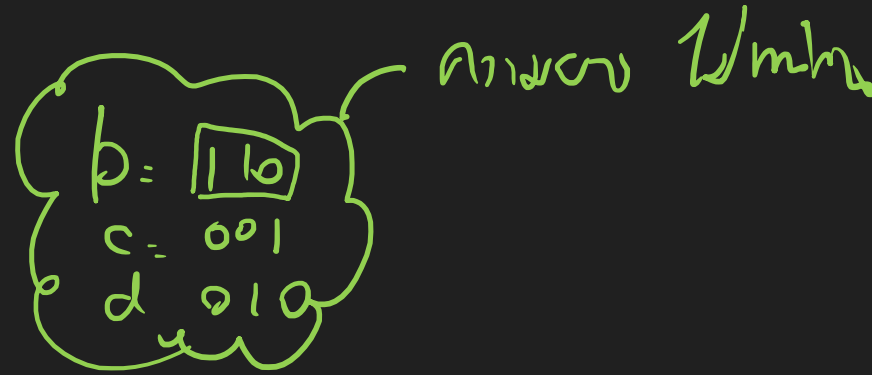
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0000	0001	0010	0011	0100	0101	0110	0111	1000	1001	1010	1011	1100	1101	1110	1111
11	010	011	0001	0011	0000	1011	1010	1000	0010 1	1001 1	1001 01	0010 001	0010 01	1001 00	0010 000

Encoding “Never”

Fix-length 00000001011000010100

Variable Length 1101010110100011

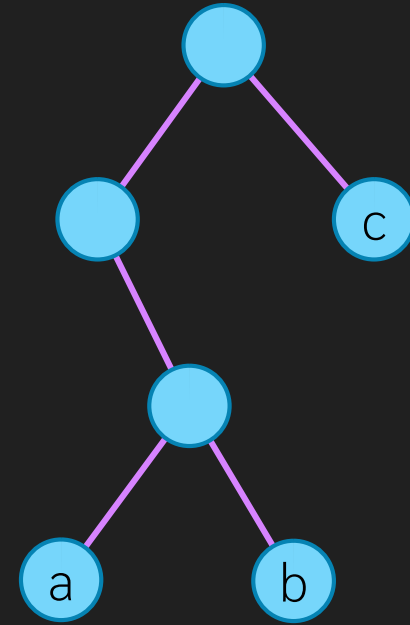
Problem Statement



- Input: a string
- Output: encoding of each character in the string such that
 - The total length of encoding the string is minimum → also doing.
 - ② The encoding of character is not ambiguous
 - Any character encoding is not a prefix of any other character

Tree Encoding

- Using a **tree** to represent encoding
- Each character is represent at **leaf nodes**
 - **Leaf node** is a node without children
- Encode by start at the root and **walk toward leaf nodes**
 - The path gives the encoding
 - Going to left child equal to 0
 - Going to right child equal to 1
- Guarantee to be non-ambiguous



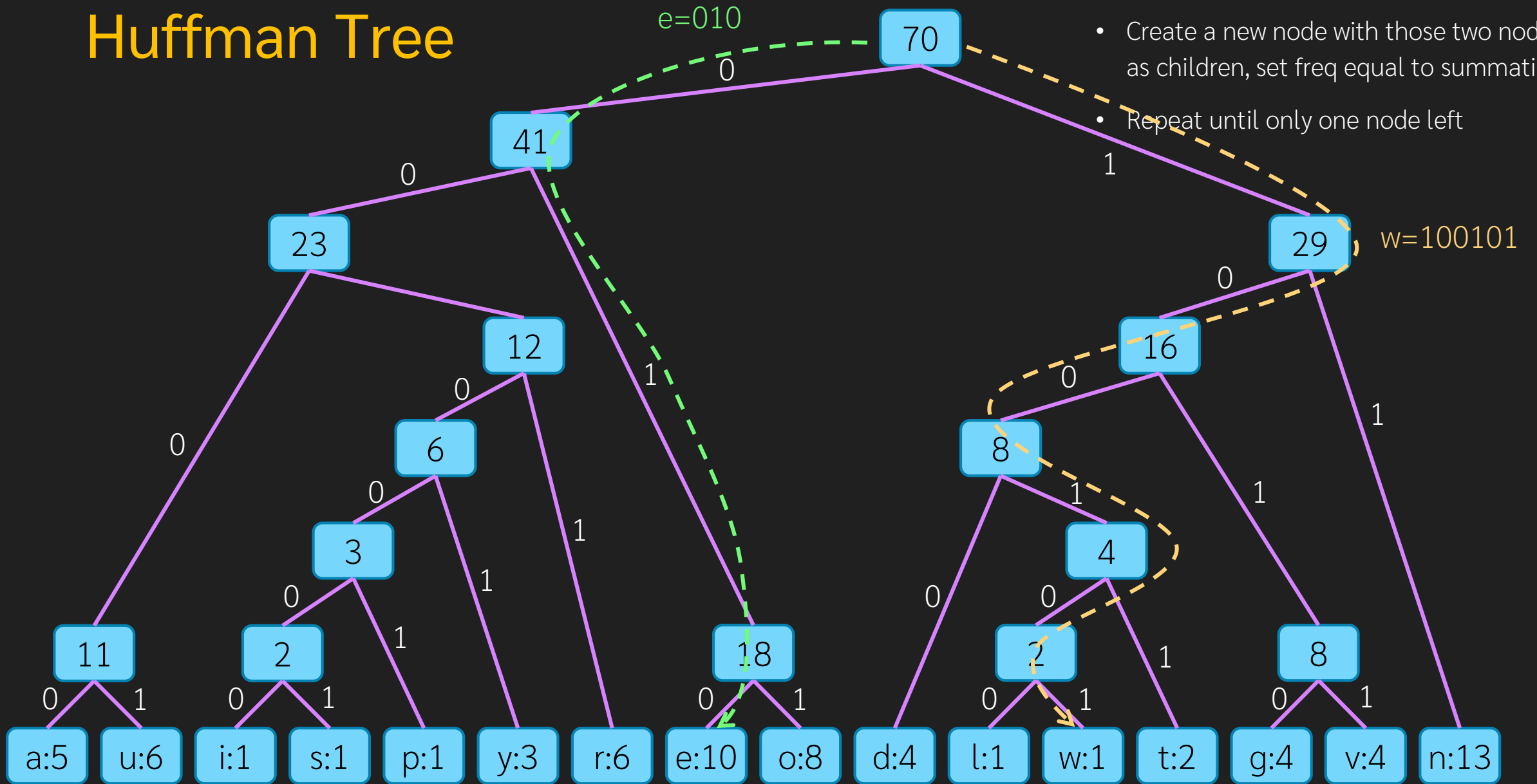
a = 010

b = 011

c = 1

Huffman Tree

- Find 2 min nodes
- Create a new node with those two nodes as children, set freq equal to summation
- Repeat until only one node left



Huffman Tree Node

- Instead of data, we have both character and frequency
- Since we have to pick two nodes with minimum freq, we overload operator< to do so and use priority_queue

Huffman Code : Node

```
class huffman_tree {
protected:
    class huffman_node {
    public:
        char letter;
        int freq;
        huffman_node *left, *right;
        huffman_node() : letter('*'),freq(0),left(NULL),right(NULL) {}
        huffman_node(char letter,int freq,huffman_node *left,huffman_node *right) :
            letter(letter),freq(freq), left(left),right(right) {}

        bool is_leaf() { return left == NULL && right == NULL; }
    };

    class node_comparator {
    public:
        bool operator()(const huffman_node *a, const huffman_node *b) {
            return a->freq > b->freq;
        }
    };
};
```

Huffman Code : Build Tree

```
class huffman_tree {
protected:
    huffman_node *root;
    void build_tree(vector<huffman_node*> data) {
        priority_queue<huffman_node*, vector<huffman_node*>, node_comparator> pq;
        for (auto &x : data) pq.push(x);
        while (pq.size() > 1) {
            huffman_node *right = pq.top(); pq.pop();
            huffman_node *left = pq.top(); pq.pop();
            pq.push(new huffman_node('*', left->freq+right->freq, left, right));
        }
        root = pq.top();
    }
public:
    huffman_tree(string s) {
        map<char, int> count;
        for (auto &c : s)
            count[c]++;
        vector<huffman_node*> nodes;
        for (auto &x : count)
            nodes.push_back(new huffman_node(x.first, x.second, NULL, NULL));
        build_tree(nodes);
    }
}
```

Recursive Programming

Calling itself

Recursive

- A function that call itself
- Must have some input, usually via function argument
- The function must check a condition for execution
 - Result in either **terminating case** where the function won't call itself
 - or **recursion case** where the function will call itself with different parameters

Terminating
condition

```
// calculate sum 0..n
int recur1(int n) {
    if (n <= 0) {
        // terminating case
        return 0;
    } else {
        // recursion case
        return recur1(n-1) + n;
    }
}
```

Smaller
parameter

Why recursion?

- Much simpler code
 - When the task is right
 - Recursion is natural for several mathematical model that is recursive
- Comparing to a normal loop, recursion has the same growth rate but recursion might takes more time because function call is costlier than a loop

More Example

```
void print_range1(int step,int goal) {  
    if (step < goal) {  
        std::cout << step << " ";  
        print_range1(step+1, goal);  
    }  
}
```

```
void print_range2(int step,int goal) {  
    if (step < goal) {  
        print_range2(step+1, goal);  
        std::cout << step << " ";  
    }  
}
```

- Terminating Case do nothing
- Which is the output of
print_range1(0,5) and
print_range2(0,5)

0 1 2 3 4 5

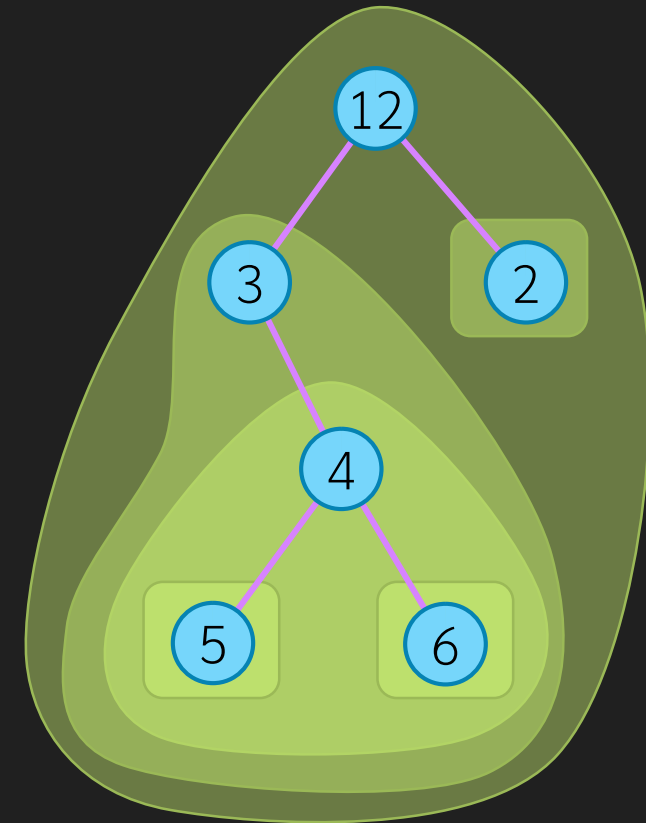
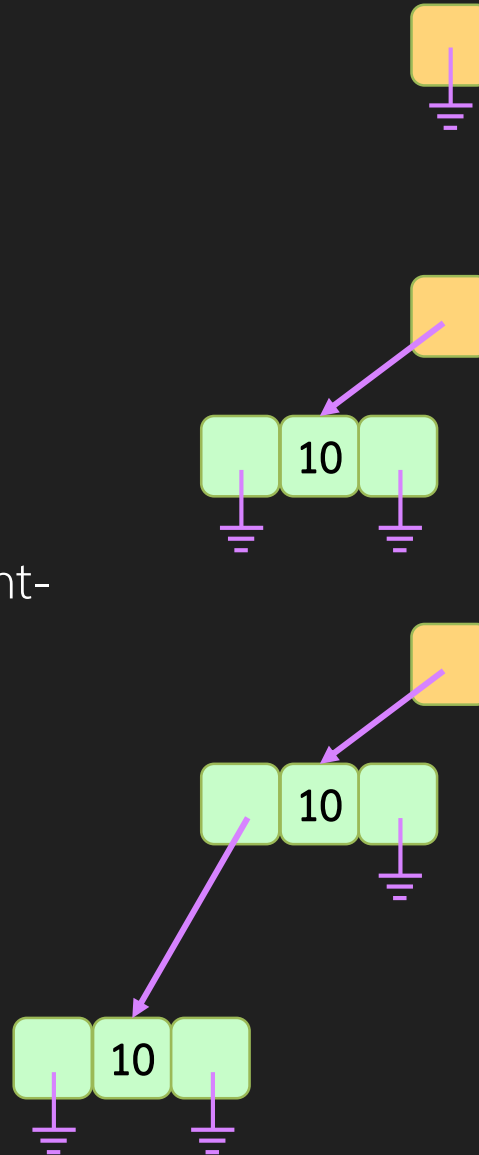
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5 4 3 2 1 0

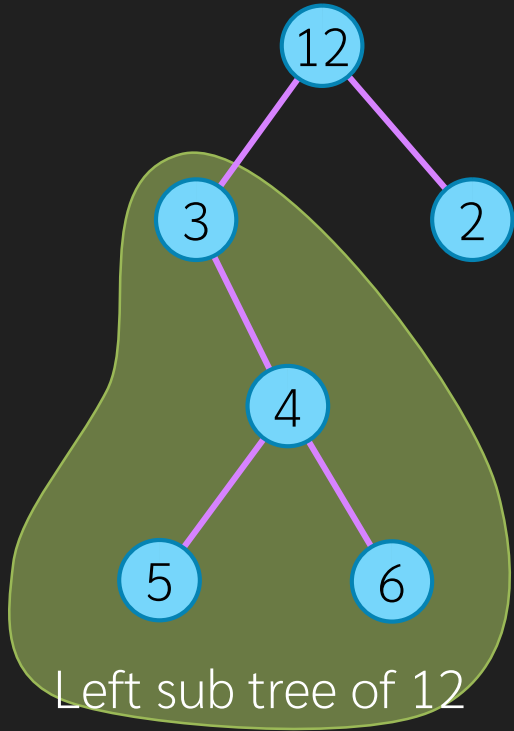
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Binary Tree Recursive Definition

- A Binary Tree is
 - A tree with no nodes (root is NULL)
 - A tree with a root
 - both children of the root must be a binary tree
 - Each child is call left-subtree and right-subtree
- Since binary tree can be defined recursively, operation on a binary tree can be naturally written as a recursion



Subtree

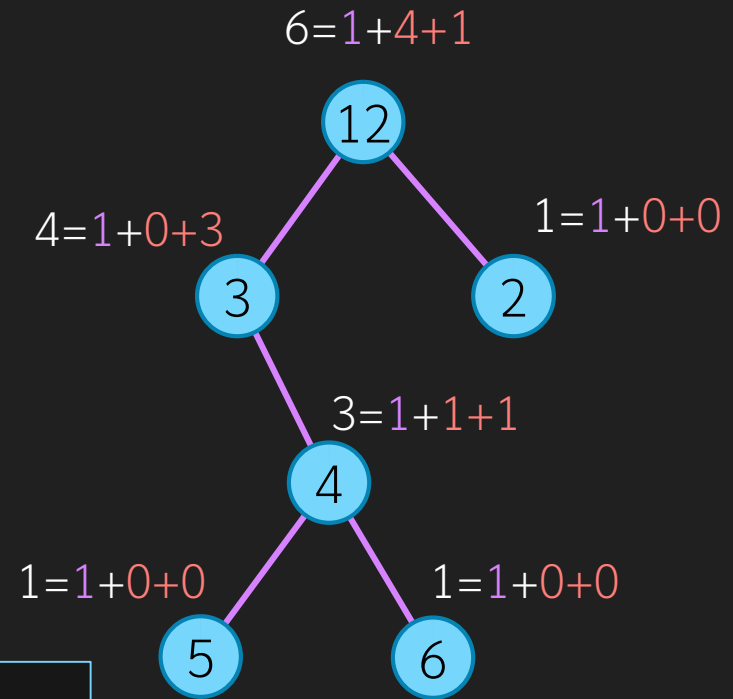


- For any node
 - its left (right) child and all of the child's descendants is called left-subtree (right-subtree)

Tree Size by Recursion

- An empty tree has 0 node
- A tree with a root has 1 node (the root)
 - Plus the size of its two subtrees
- Easily written as recursive

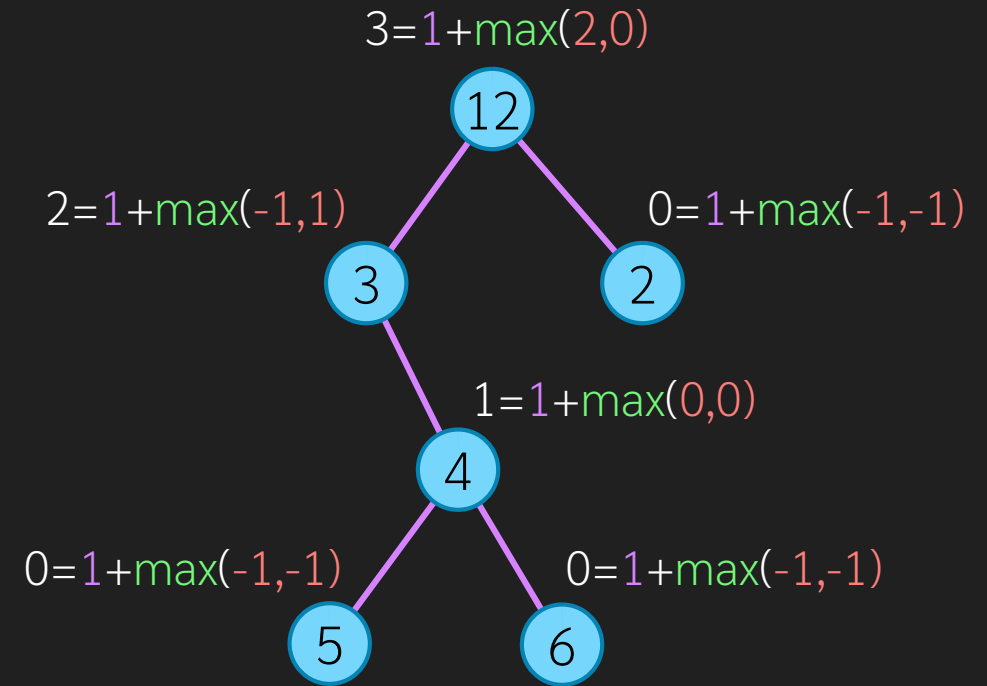
```
class node {  
    public:  
        int data;  
        node *left, *right;  
};  
  
int get_size(node* n) {  
    if (n == NULL) return 0;  
    return 1 + get_size(n->left) + get_size(n->right);  
}
```



Tree Height

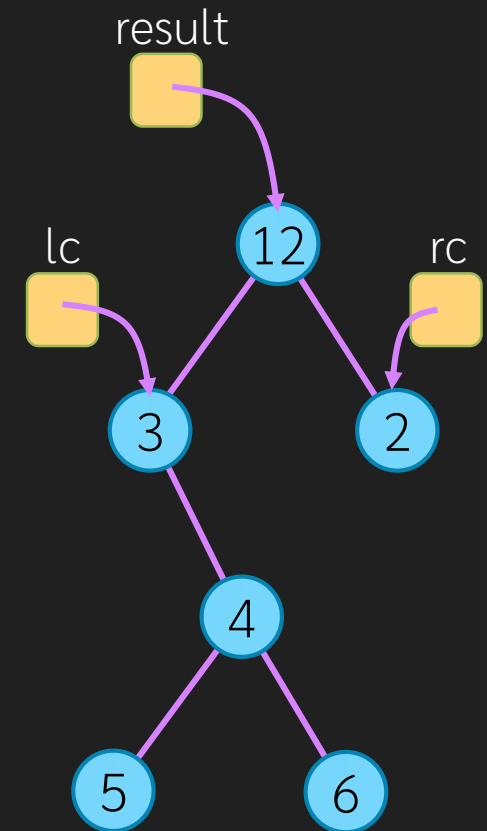
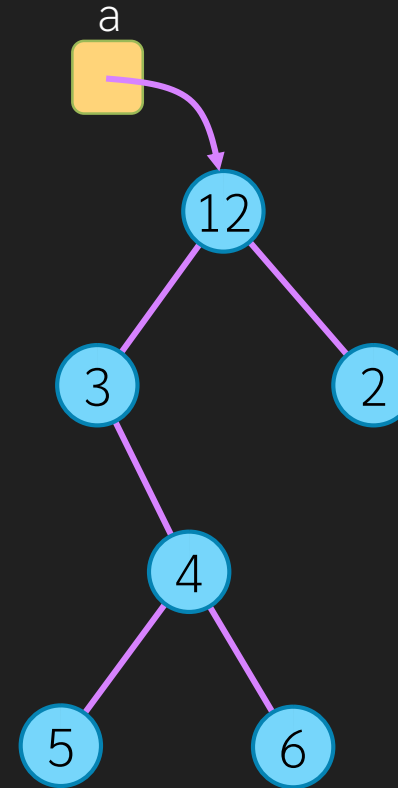
- Height of a tree is the number of link we have to go to reach it deepest children
- Empty tree has height -1
- Height of a tree is $1 + \max$ of height of its children

```
class node {  
    public:  
        int data;  
        node *left, *right;  
};  
int get_height(node *n) {  
    if (n == NULL) return -1;  
    return 1 + std::max(get_height(n->left),  
                        get_height(n->right));  
}
```



Tree Copy

```
class node {  
    public:  
        int data;  
        node *left, *right;  
        node() : data(0), left(NULL), right(NULL);  
        node(int data, node *left, node *right)  
            : data(data), left(left), right(right);  
};  
  
node* copy(node *n) {  
    if (n == NULL) return NULL;  
    node *lc = copy(n->left);  
    node *rc = copy(n->right);  
    node *result = new node(n->data, lc, rc);  
}
```



Walk over a tree

- Visiting all nodes (and maybe do something)

```
void preorder(node *n) {  
    if (n == NULL) return NULL;  
    std::cout << n->data << " ";  
    preorder(n->left);  
    preorder(n->right);  
}
```

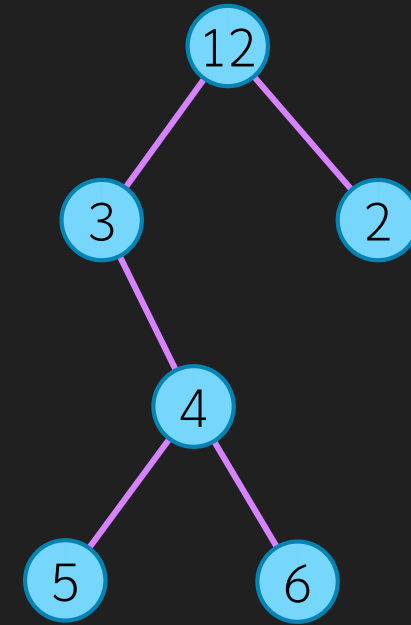
preorder traversal

```
void inorder(node *n) {  
    if (n == NULL) return NULL;  
    inorder(n->left);  
    std::cout << n->data << " ";  
    inorder(n->right);  
}
```

inorder traversal

```
void postorder(node *n) {  
    if (n == NULL) return NULL;  
    postorder(n->left);  
    postorder(n->right);  
    std::cout << n->data << " ";  
}
```

postorder traversal



What is the result of

- preorder(a);
- inorder(a);
- postorder(a);

Huffman Tree : Encoding

```
class huffman_tree {  
    protected:  
        class huffman_node { };  
        class node_comparator { };  
        huffman_node *root;  
    public:  
        void print(huffman_node *n,string s) {  
            if (n->is_leaf()) {  
                cout << n->letter << ": " << s << endl;  
            } else {  
                print(n->left,s+"0");  
                print(n->right,s+"1");  
            }  
        }  
  
        void print() {  
            print(root,"");  
        }  
};
```

- Recursive printing
- Use s to store path

Huffman Tree : Encoding

```
class huffman_tree {
protected:
    class huffman_node { };
    class node_comparator { };

    huffman_node *root;

    void delete_node(huffman_node *n) {
        if (n == NULL) return;
        delete_node(n->left);
        delete_node(n->right);
        delete n;
    }

public:

    ~huffman_tree() {
        delete_node(root);
    }
};
```

- Recursive delete node
- Use postorder traversal
- Can we use inorder or preorder?

Binary Search Tree

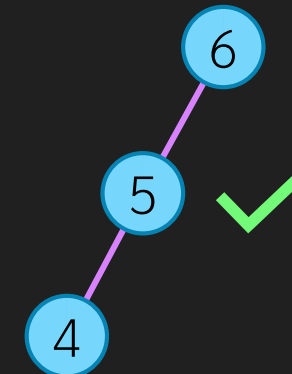
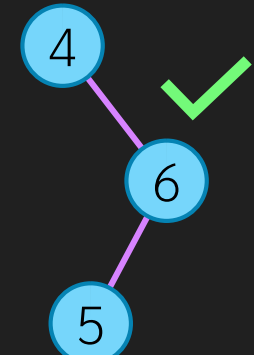
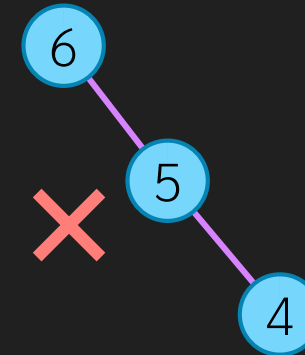
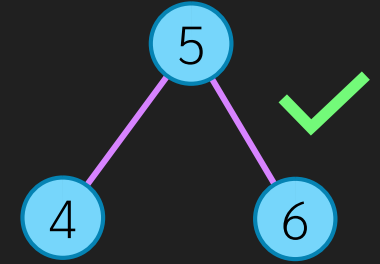
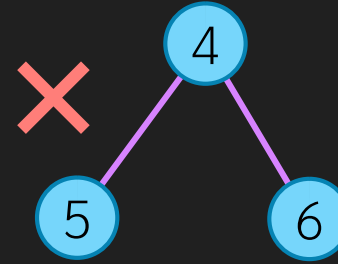
Binary Tree with value condition

Overview

- We add additional **value constraint** to a Binary Tree
- The constraint make finding data in the tree much faster
 - $O(h)$ where h is the height of the tree
 - The tree is expected to have h be in $O(\lg n)$, but this is not always true
 - The next tree (AVL tree) will add more constraint so that we can guarantee that $h = O(\log n)$
- Using the same approach as a binary heap, maintain the constraint during modification

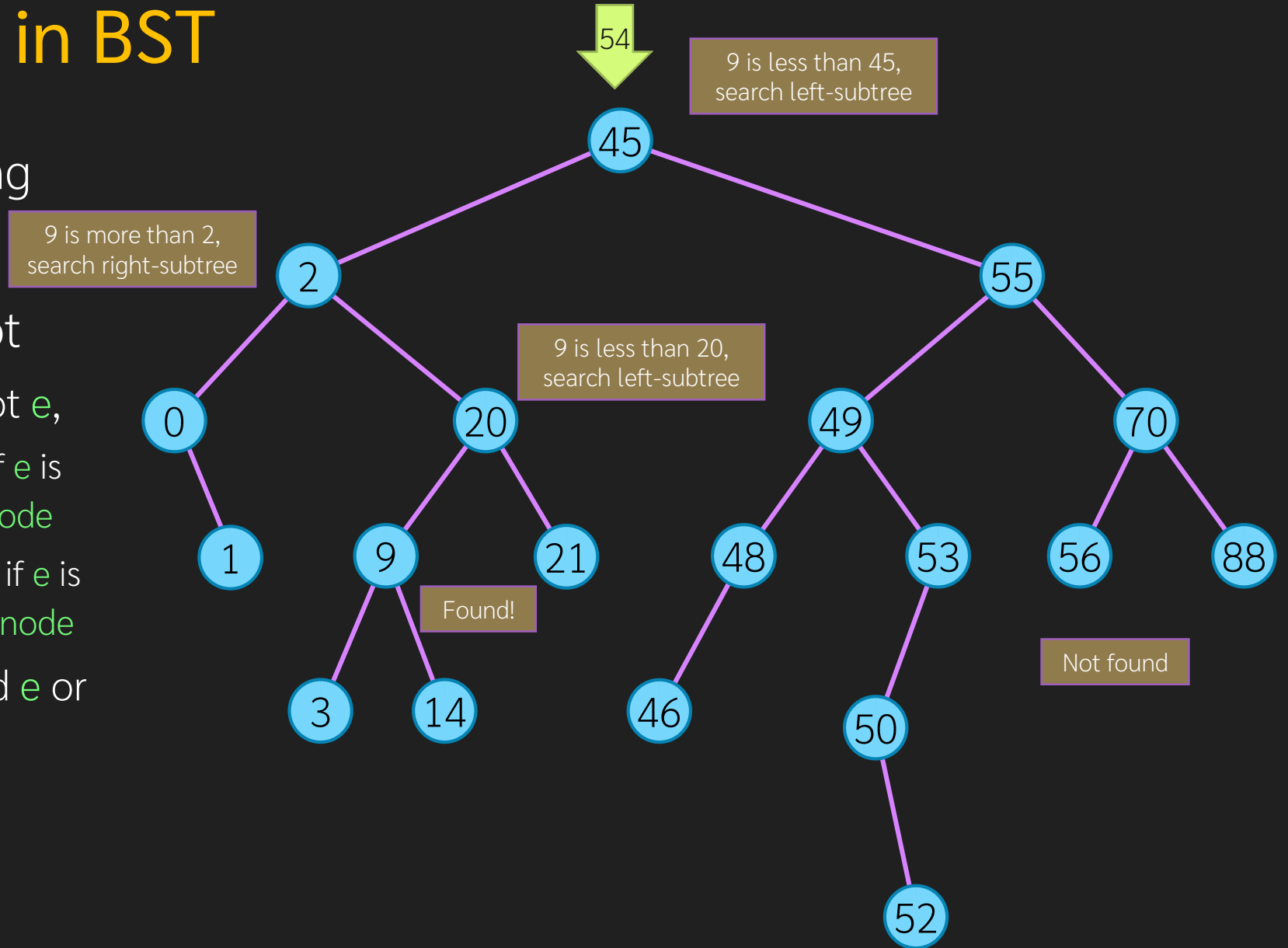
Binary Search Tree

- Structure rule: must be a Binary Tree
- Value rule: for any node x
 - data in left-subtree must be less than the data in x
 - data in right-subtree must be more than the data in x
- Recursive Definition
 - An empty tree is a Binary Search Tree (BST)
 - A node X is a BST when
 - Its subtrees (if any) must be BST and
 - If left-subtree exists, $X \rightarrow \text{data}$ must be more than $x \rightarrow \text{left} \rightarrow \text{data}$
 - If right-subtree exists, $X \rightarrow \text{data}$ must be less than $x \rightarrow \text{right} \rightarrow \text{data}$



Finding Value in BST

- Value rules make finding fast
- To find **e** Start from root
 - If the current node is not **e**,
 - search in left-subtree if **e** is less than the current node
 - search in right-subtree if **e** is more than the current node
 - Keep going until we find **e** or reach NULL
- Other operation also depends on find



Find Node

Compare(a,b)
Return -1 if a < b
Return 0 if a == b
Return 1 if a > b

Later, we will need a
parent node of the
searching value

```
class node {  
    friend class map_bst;  
protected:  
    ValueT data;  
    node *left;  
    node *right;  
    node *parent;
```

```
node* find_node(const ValueT& k, node* r, node* &parent) {  
    node *ptr = r;  
    while (ptr != NULL) {  
        int cmp = compare(k, ptr->data);  
        if (cmp == 0) return ptr;  
        parent = ptr;  
        ptr = cmp < 0 ? ptr->left : ptr->right;  
    }  
    return NULL;  
}
```

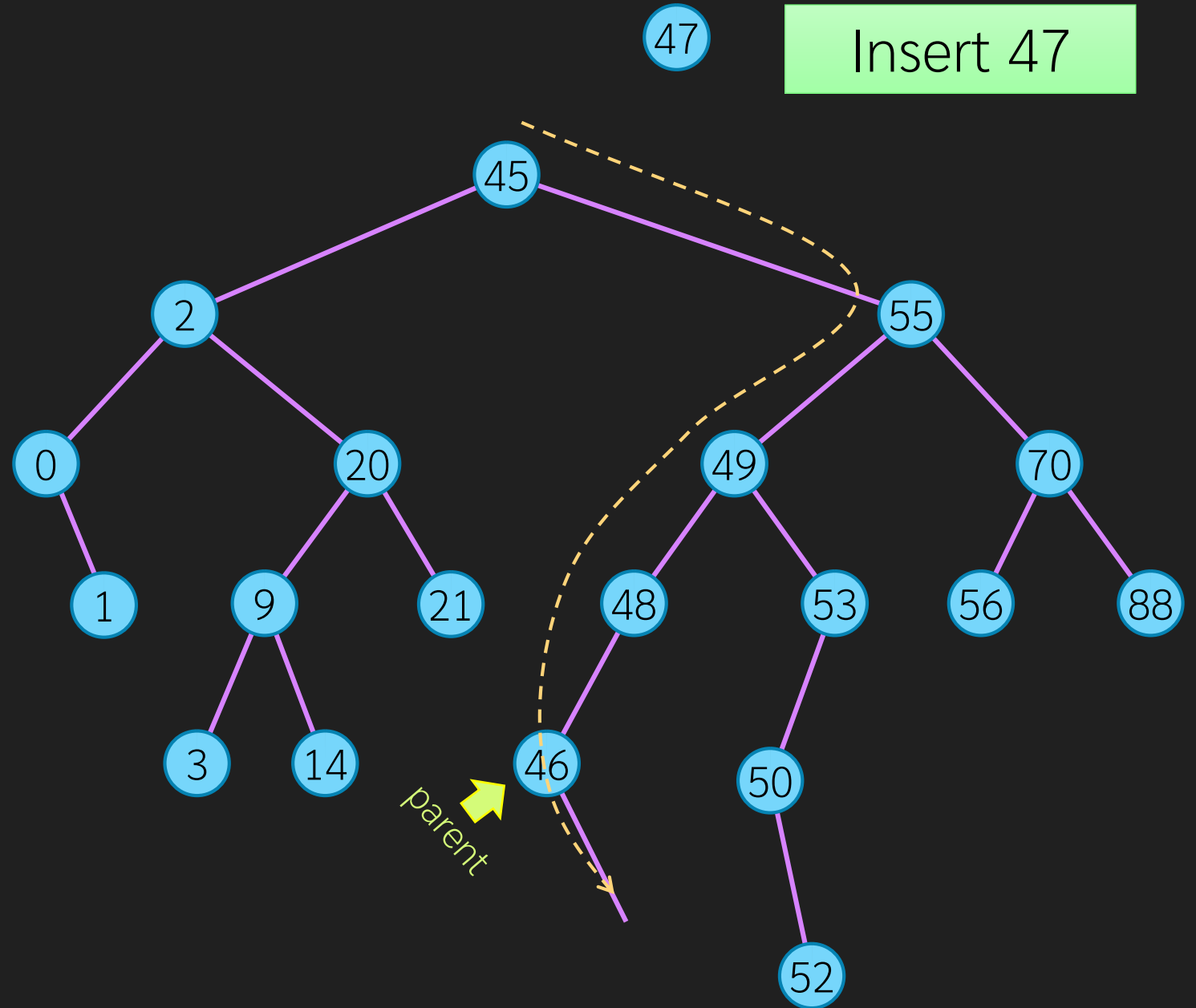
```
node() :  
    data( ValueT() ), left( NULL ), right( NULL ), parent( NULL ) { }
```

```
node(const ValueT& data, node* left, node* right, node* parent) :  
    data ( data ), left( left ), right( right ), parent( parent ) { }
```

```
};
```

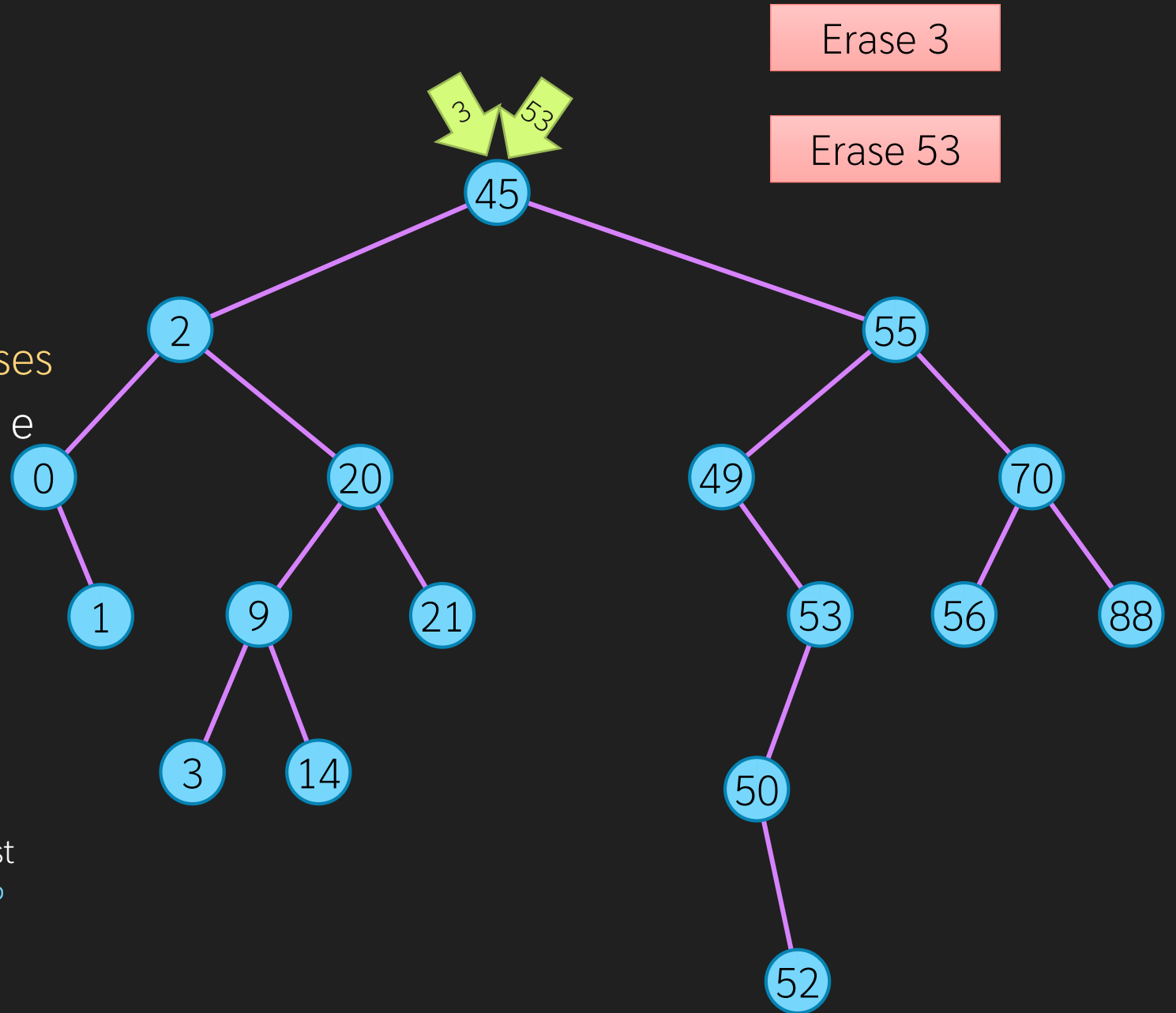
Insert

- Assumption: Data is BST is unique
- **Insert(e)** by find e
 - If e is found, don't add any node
 - If e is not in BST, find must reach **NULL** somewhere, that **NULL** is where to put e
- Both structure and value constraints are satisfied



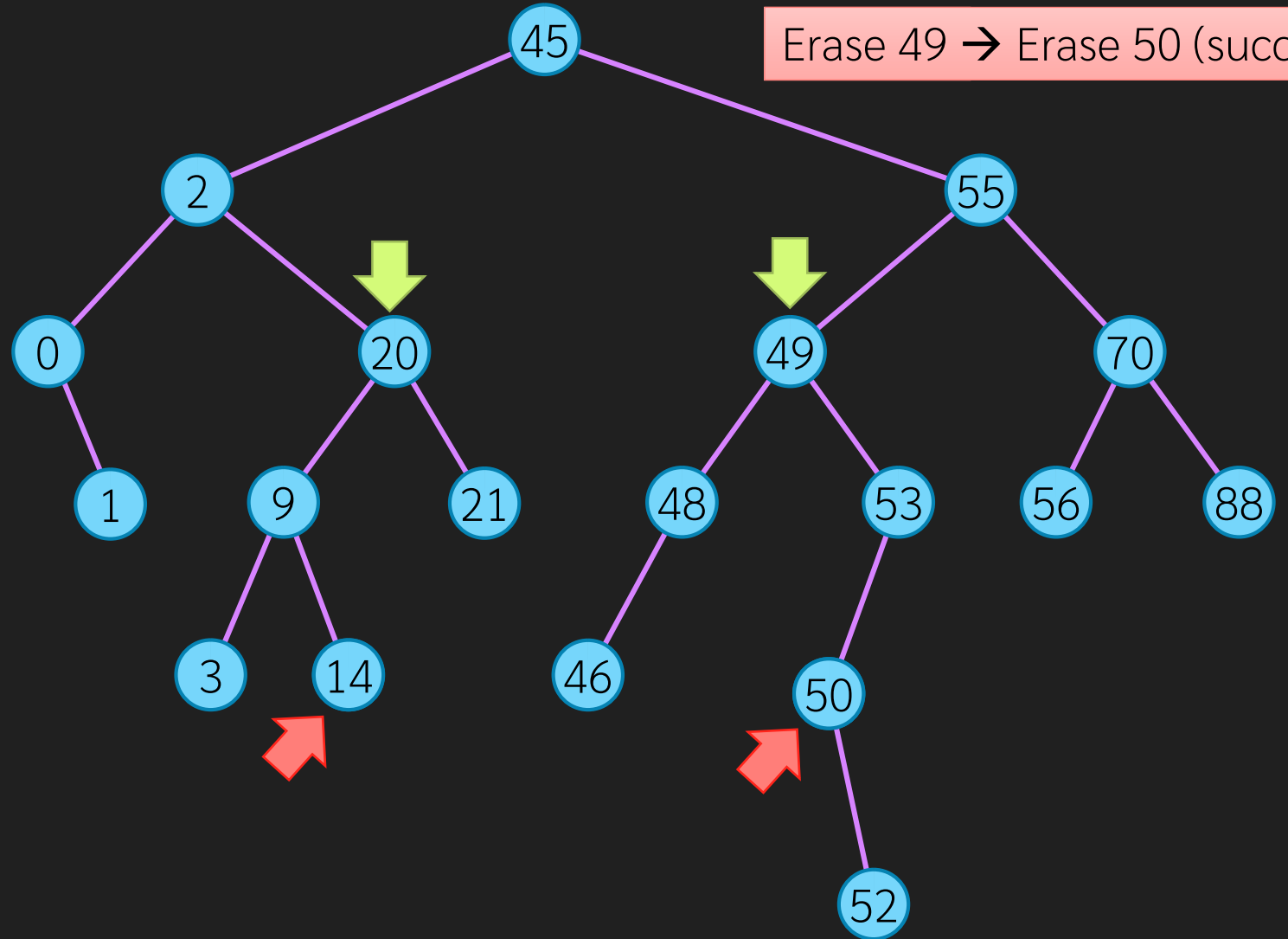
Erase

- `erase(e)` first have to find `e` as well
- If not found, do nothing
- If found at node `X`, there are 3 cases depends on number of children of `e`
 - If has **no child**, just simply delete `X`
 - If has **one child**, have parent of `X` points (using the same link) to the child of `X` instead
 - If has **two children**, pick either successor or predecessor of `e`
 - Assume we choose successor `p` (must be in right-subtree), replace `X` with `P` and `erase(p)` from right-subtree



Erase node with 2 children

- Replace by **successor** (or **predecessor**) preserves value rules
 - **Successor** is the minimum in **right subtree**
 - **Predecessor** is the maximum in **left subtree**
- Both exists (because the node has both subtrees)



Finding Successor and Predecessor

- Successor is the minimum in right-subtree
- If a tree has left-subtree, min is the min of left-subtree
 - If not, min is the root
- Predecessor is the maximum in left-subtree
- If a tree has right-subtree, max is the max of right-subtree
 - If not, max is the root

```
node* find_min_node(node* r) {  
    //r must not be NULL  
    node *min = r;  
    while (min->left != NULL) {  
        min = min->left;  
    }  
    return min;  
}
```

```
node* find_max_node(node* r) {  
    //r must not be NULL  
    node *max = r;  
    while (max->right != NULL) {  
        max = max->right;  
    }  
    return max;  
}
```

Finding Successor and Predecessor (recursive)

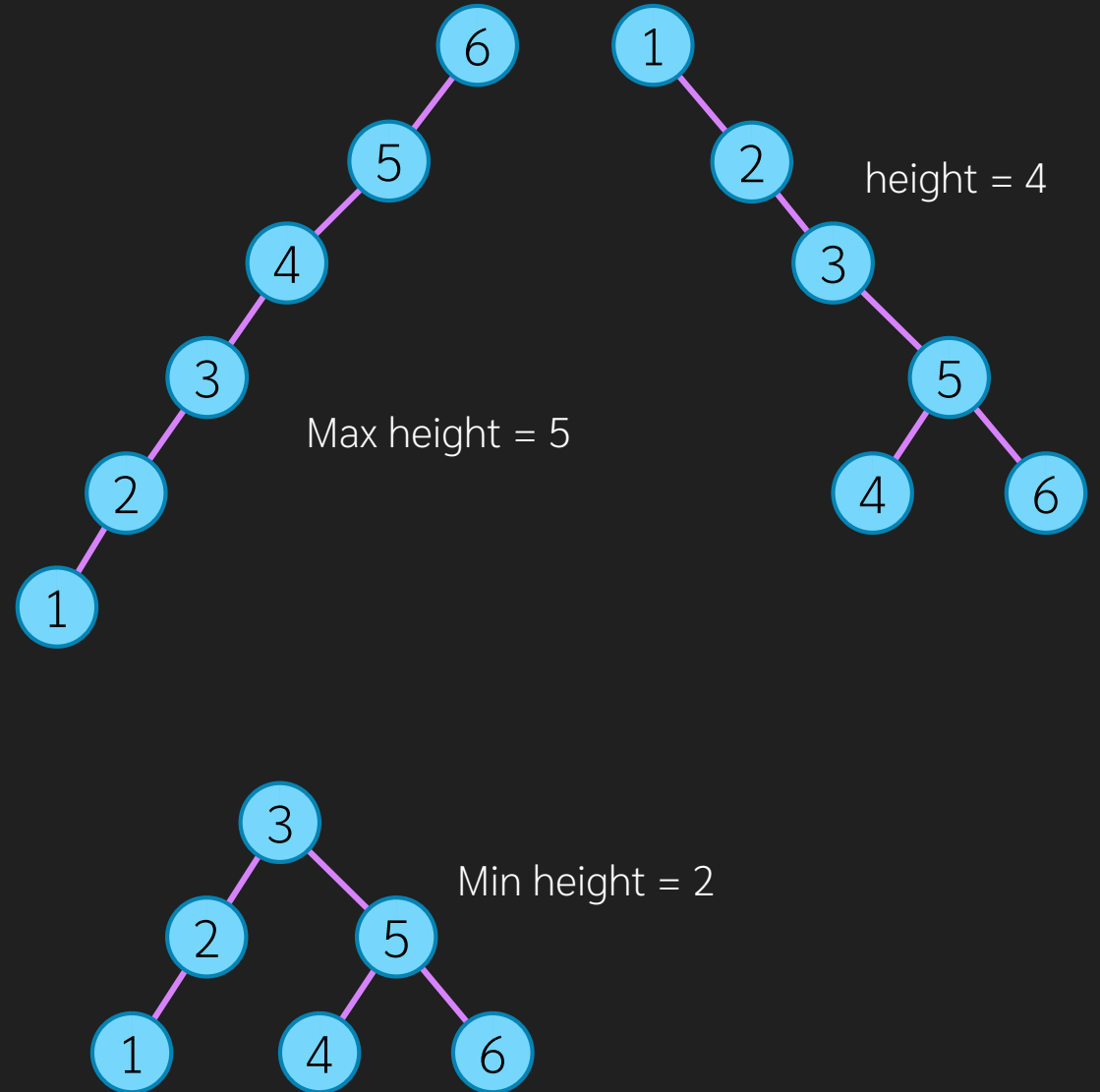
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- If a tree has left-subtree, min is the min of left-subtree
 - If not, min is the root
- Predecessor is the maximum in left-subtree
- If a tree has right-subtree, max is the max of right-subtree
 - If not, max is the root

```
node* find_min_node(node* r) {  
    //r must not be NULL  
    if (r->left == NULL) return r;  
    return find_min_node(r->left);  
}
```

```
node* find_max_node(node* r) {  
    //r must not be NULL  
    if (r->right == NULL) return r;  
    return find_max_node(r->right);  
}
```

Complexity Analysis

- Insert, erase depends in `find`, `find_min` (or `find_max`)
- All finds start from root and in the worst case reach the leaf
 - Hence, $O(h)$
- Height of the tree can be in the range from n to $\lg n$
- For 1,000,000 nodes, its in the range of [20,999999]
 - $O(h)$ is, right now, $O(n)$
 - Will be fixed by AVL tree



CP::map_bst

Using Binary Search Tree to create associated data structure

Layout

- Need node class
- Also need iterator class
- Template has two types
 - Key Type and Mapped Type
 - ValueType is
`pair<KeyType,MappedType>`
- Also need custom
comparator

```
template <typename KeyT,  
          typename MappedT,  
          typename CompareT = std::less<KeyT> >  
class map_bst {  
    protected:  
        typedef std::pair<KeyT,MappedT> ValueT;  
        class node {  
            friend class map_bst;  
            protected:  
                ValueT data;  
                node *left;  
                node *right;  
                node *parent;  
        };  
        class tree_iterator {  
            protected:  
                node* ptr;  
            public:  
        };  
        node *mRoot;  
        CompareT mLess;  
        size_t mSize;  
    public:  
        typedef tree_iterator iterator;  
};
```

Node Class

- Data stores both the key type and mapped type (as a pair)
- Map finds by key

```
class node {  
    friend class map_bst;  
protected:  
    ValueT data;  
    node *left;  
    node *right;  
    node *parent;  
  
    node() :  
        data( ValueT() ), left( NULL ), right( NULL ), parent( NULL ) { }  
  
    node(const ValueT& data, node* left, node* right, node* parent) :  
        data ( data ), left( left ), right( right ), parent( parent ) { }  
};
```

Ctors, Dtor

```
map_bst(const map_bst<KeyT,MappedT,CompareT> & other) :  
    mLess(other.mLess) , mSize(other.mSize)  
{ mRoot = copy(other.mRoot, NULL); }
```

Recursive Copy

```
map_bst(const CompareT& c = CompareT() ) :  
    mRoot(NULL), mLess(c) , mSize(0)  
{ }
```

```
map_bst<KeyT,MappedT,CompareT>& operator=(map_bst<KeyT,MappedT,CompareT> other) {  
    using std::swap;  
    swap(this->mRoot, other.mRoot);  
    swap(this->mLess, other.mLess);  
    swap(this->mSize, other.mSize);  
    return *this;  
}
```

Recursive delete

```
~map_bst() {  
    clear();  
}
```

Actual Find

- Find by Key

```
iterator find(const KeyT &key) {  
    node *parent;  
    node *ptr = find_node(key, mRoot, parent);  
    return ptr == NULL ? end() : iterator(ptr);  
}
```

```
int compare(const KeyT& k1, const KeyT& k2) {  
    if (mLess(k1, k2)) return -1;  
    if (mLess(k2, k1)) return +1;  
    return 0;  
}  
  
node* find_node(const KeyT& k, node* r, node* &parent) {  
    node *ptr = r;  
    while (ptr != NULL) {  
        int cmp = compare(k, ptr->data.first);  
        if (cmp == 0) return ptr;  
        parent = ptr;  
        ptr = cmp < 0 ? ptr->left : ptr->right;  
    }  
    return NULL;  
}
```


Insert

- Insert return pair of iterator and insert result

```
node* &child_link(node* parent, const KeyT& k)
{
    if (parent == NULL) return mRoot;
    return mLess(k, parent->data.first) ?
        parent->left : parent->right;
}
```

```
std::pair<iterator, bool> insert(const ValueT& val) {
    node *parent = NULL;
    node *ptr = find_node(val.first, mRoot, parent);
    bool not_found = (ptr == NULL);
    if (not_found) {
        ptr = new node(val, NULL, NULL, parent);
        child_link(parent, val.first) = ptr;
        mSize++;
    }
    return std::make_pair(iterator(ptr), not_found);
}
```

child_link return a reference (the variable) to the pointer of the appropriate child of the parent with respect to *k*

Erase

- Handle multiple cases

```
size_t erase(const KeyT &key) {
    if (mRoot == NULL) return 0;
    node *parent = NULL;
    node *ptr = find_node(key, mRoot, parent);
    if (ptr == NULL) return 0;
    if (ptr->left != NULL && ptr->right != NULL) {
        //have two children
        node *min = find_min_node(ptr->right);
        node * &link = child_link(min->parent, min->data.first);
        link = (min->left == NULL) ? min->right : min->left;
        if (link != NULL) link->parent = min->parent;
        std::swap(ptr->data.first, min->data.first);
        std::swap(ptr->data.second, min->data.second);
        ptr = min; // we are going to delete this node instead
    } else {
        node * &link = child_link(ptr->parent, key);
        link = (ptr->left == NULL) ? ptr->right : ptr->left;
        if (link != NULL) link->parent = ptr->parent;
    }
    delete ptr;
    mSize--;
    return 1;
}
```

Operator[]

```
MappedT& operator[](const KeyT& key) {  
    node *parent = NULL;  
    node *ptr = find_node(key, mRoot, parent);  
    if (ptr == NULL) {  
        ptr = new node(std::make_pair(key, MappedT()), NULL, NULL, parent);  
        child_link(parent, key) = ptr;  
        mSize++;  
    }  
    return ptr->data.second;  
}
```

- Find node
- If not exists, create one with default
MappedTypeReturn MappedType of the node

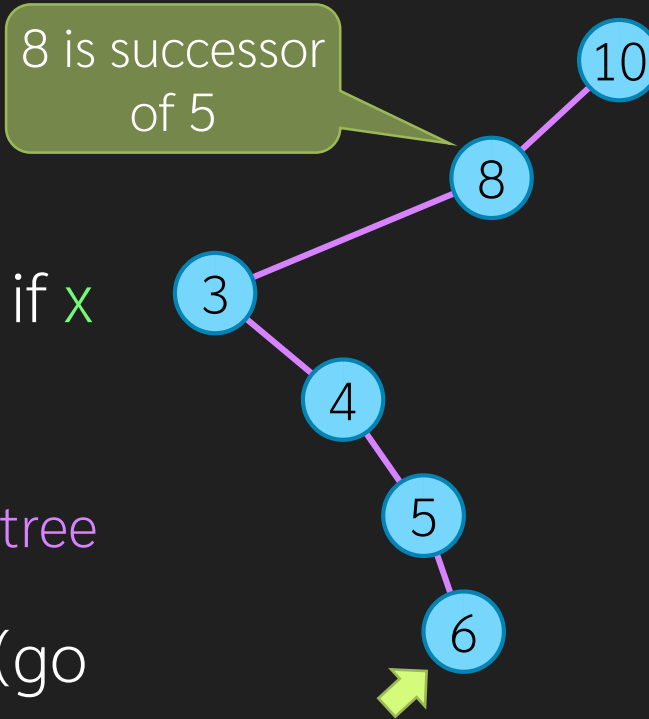
Iterator

- Just like linked list, we need a class for iterator
 - Because we need custom operator++, -- (and some more)
- Iterator class just store a **pointer to a node**

```
class tree_iterator {  
    protected:  
        node* ptr;  
  
    public:  
        tree_iterator() : ptr( NULL ) { }  
        tree_iterator(node *a) : ptr(a) { }  
        // more functions below  
};
```

Operator++

- Find successor of x , easy if x have right-subtree
 - Just find min of right-subtree
- If not, we have to go up (go toward root) until we find one that is more than x
 - This is always the closest ancestor of x that has x in its left-subtree

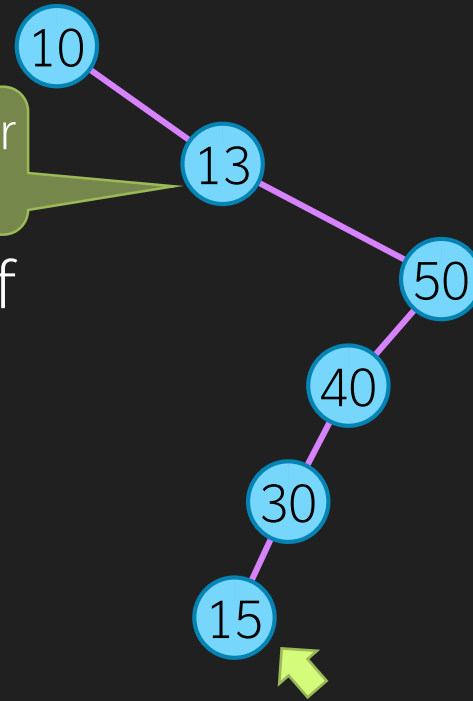


```
tree_iterator& operator++() {  
    if (ptr->right == NULL) {  
        node *parent = ptr->parent;  
        while (parent != NULL &&  
                parent->right == ptr) {  
            ptr = parent;  
            parent = ptr->parent;  
        }  
        ptr = parent;  
    } else {  
        ptr = ptr->right;  
        while (ptr->left != NULL)  
            ptr = ptr->left;  
    }  
    return (*this);  
}
```

Operator--

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- Find predecessor of x , easy if x have left-subtree
 - Just find max of left-subtree
- If not, we have to go up (go toward root) until we find one that is less than x
 - This is always the closest ancestor of x that has x in its right-subtree



```
tree_iterator& operator--() {  
    if (ptr->left == NULL) {  
        node *parent = ptr->parent;  
        while (parent != NULL &&  
                parent->left == ptr) {  
            ptr = parent;  
            parent = ptr->parent;  
        }  
        ptr = parent;  
    } else {  
        ptr = ptr->left;  
        while (ptr->right != NULL)  
            ptr = ptr->right;  
    }  
    return (*this);  
}
```

Other Functions

```
tree_iterator operator++(int) {  
    tree_iterator tmp(*this);  
    operator++();  
    return tmp;  
}  
  
tree_iterator operator--(int) {  
    tree_iterator tmp(*this);  
    operator--();  
    return tmp;  
}  
  
ValueT& operator*() { return ptr->data; }  
ValueT* operator->() { return &(ptr->data); }  
bool operator==(const tree_iterator& other)  
    { return other.ptr == ptr; }  
bool operator!=(const tree_iterator& other)  
    { return other.ptr != ptr; }
```

Summary

- Binary Search Tree relies on `Value Constraint` to make find fast
 - Possible to be slow (will be fixed later)
- Erase requires `find_min, max`
- `CP::map_bst` use pair to store `KeyT` and `MappedT`
 - Find use `Key`
- `Iterator` is just a pointer
 - Have a problem of `operator--` at `end()` (will be fixed later)