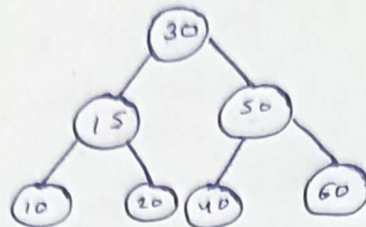


Binary Search Trees



→ In: 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60

→ it's a Binary Tree in which for every node all the elements in its left side subtree are smaller than that node & all the elements in its right side subtree are greater than that node

→ This Binary Tree is useful for searching
So, name is BST How useful?

↓
Suppose searching a key '40'
 $40 > 30$ so Right side
 $40 < 50$ so left side.

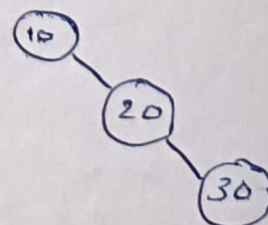
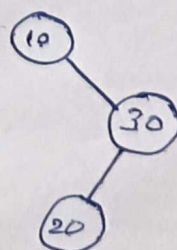
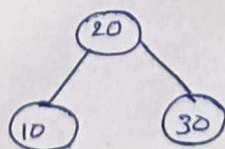
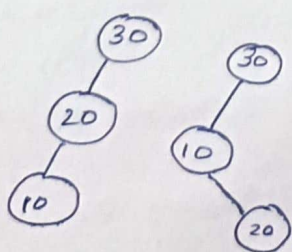
Properties

- ① BST will not have duplicates
- ② if we take inorder Traversal of BST then we get sorted of it
- ③ No. of BST for 'n' nodes.

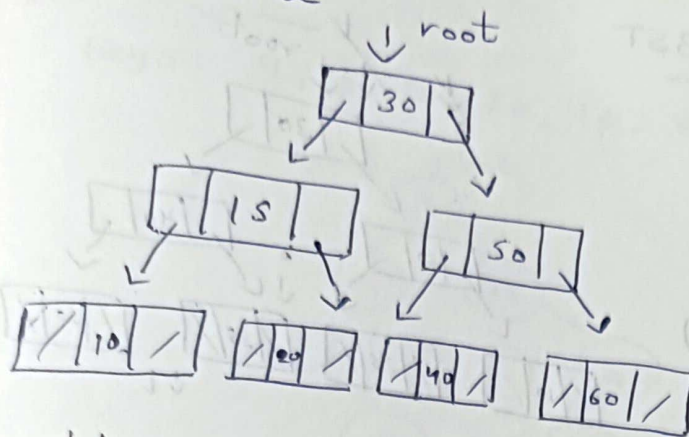
$n=3$ 10 20 30

Inorder: 10, 20, 30

$$T(n) = \frac{2^n C_n}{n+1}$$



Linked Representn



Searching in a BST

The time taken for searching depends on height of a tree:

$O(h)$

$$\log n \leq h \leq n$$

nodes

Best case $O(1)$
 worst case $O(n)$
 average case $O(\log n)$

Node * Rsearch (Node *t, int Key)

```

{
  if (t == NULL)
    return NULL;
  if (Key == t->data)
    return t;
  else if (Key < t->data)
    return Rsearch(t->lchild, Key);
  else
    return Rsearch(t->rchild, Key);
}
  
```

→ recursive

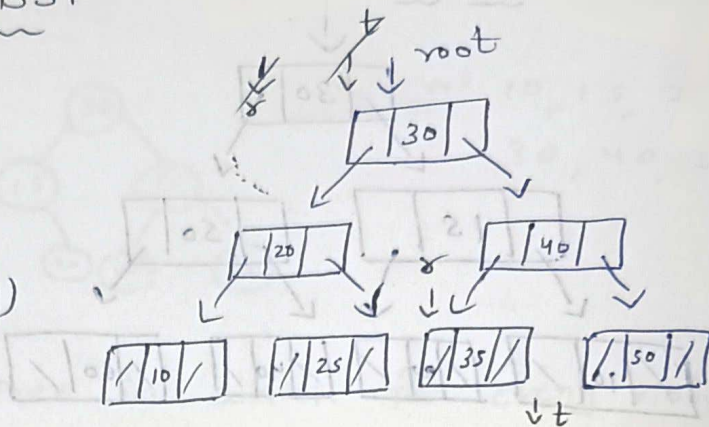
Node * Rsearch (Node *t, int Key)

```

{
  while (t != NULL)
  {
    if (Key == t->data)
      return t;
    else if (Key < t->data)
      t = t->lchild;
    else
      t = t->rchild;
  }
  return NULL;
}
  
```

→ iterative.

Inserting in a BST



```
void insert(Node *t, int Key)
```

```
{ Node *p;
  Node *r = NULL;
```

```
  while (t != NULL)
```

```
  { r = t;
```

```
    if (Key == t->data)
```

```
      return;
```

```
    else if (Key < t->data)
```

```
      t = t->lchild;
```

```
    else
```

```
      t = t->rchild;
```

```
  }
```

```
  p = malloc(sizeof(Node));
```

```
  p->data = Key;
```

```
  p->lchild = p->rchild = NULL;
```

```
  if (p->data < r->data)
```

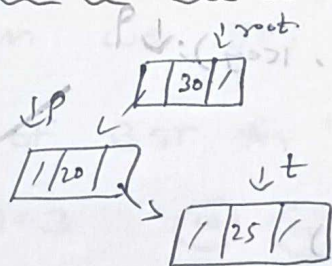
```
    r->lchild = p;
```

```
  else
```

```
    r->rchild = p;
```

```
}
```

Recursive insert in BST



```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
  Node *root = NULL;
```

```
  root = insert(root, 30);
```

```
  insert(root, 20);
```

```
  insert(root, 25);
```

```
}
```

```
Node * insert(Node *p, int Key)
```

```
{ Node *t;
```

```
  if (p == NULL)
```

```
  { t = malloc(sizeof(Node));
```

```
    t->data = Key;
```

```
    t->lchild = t->rchild = NULL;
```

```
    return t;
```

```
  }
```

```
  if (Key < p->data)
```

```
    p->lchild = insert(p->lchild, Key);
```

```
  else if (Key > p->data)
```

```
    p->rchild = insert(p->rchild, Key);
```

```
  return p;
```

```
}
```

Key = 38
if this Key already Present
Then we should not insert it.

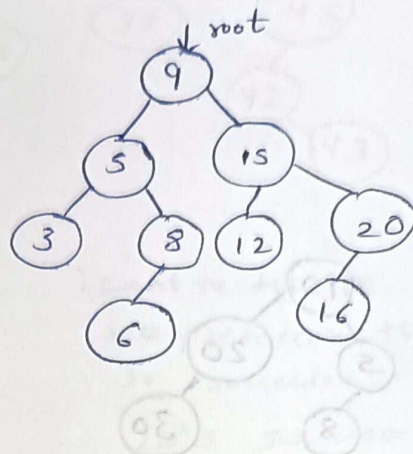
→ we need a trailing pointer

$$\log_2 n \geq \log_2 n$$

→ in code for first node

Creating a BST

Keys: 9, 15, 5, 20, 16, 8, 12, 3, 6



inserted n elements

Search - $\log n$
(for all elements to insert)

$O(n \log n)$

let's

Code for BST

C code ✓ video ✓
C++ ✓
iterative insert ✓
inorder traversal ✓
search ✓

code for iterative insert

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
struct Node
```

```
{
```

```
    struct Node *lchild;
```

```
    int data;
```

```
    struct Node *rchild;
```

```
} *root = NULL;
```

```
void Insert(int Key)
```

```
{
```

```
    struct Node *t = root;
```

```
    struct Node *r, *p;
```

```
    if (root == NULL)
```

```
    {
```

```
        p = (struct Node *) malloc (sizeof (struct Node));
```

```
        p->data = Key;
```

```
        p->lchild = p->rchild = NULL;
```

```
        root = p;
```

```
    } while (t != NULL)
```

```
    {
```

```
        r = t;
```

```
        if (Key < t->data)
```

```
            t = t->lchild;
```

```
        else if (Key > t->data)
```

```
            t = t->rchild;
```

```
    } else if (Key == t->data)
```

```
        return;
```

```
    }
```

```
    p = (struct Node *) malloc (sizeof (struct Node));
```

```
    p->data = Key;
```

```
    p->lchild = p->rchild = NULL;
```


if (Key < r->data)

r->rchild = P;

else

r->rchild = P;

}

int main()

{

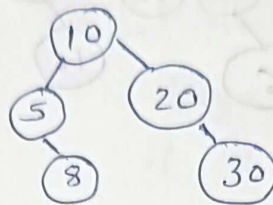
Insert(10);

Insert(5);

Insert(20);

Insert(8);

Insert(30);

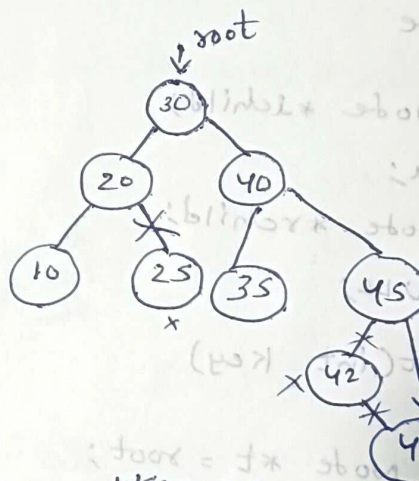
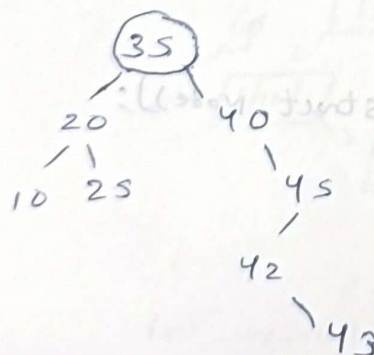
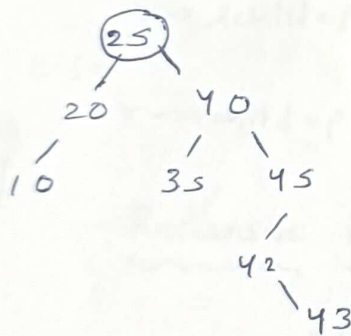


→ we call inorder it gives sorted order we already know it

return 0;

}

Deleting from BST



1. Key = 25

2. Key = 42

→ it goes to the place of deleted one.

* if we remove 30 then its place

20 takes up then who will

take 20's place 25 (or) 10

30's place 40 then 40's 45

45's 42 then 42's 43

so, so many changes have

to do so

for 30 find inorder

Predecessor (before 30) (or) Successor

for 30

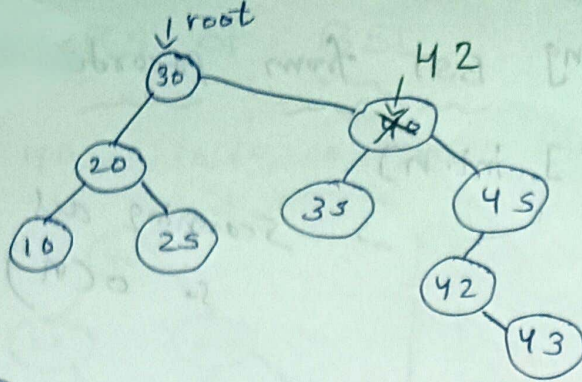
25 35
inorder inorder
prede Succ

**

→ How to find inorder Predecessor (or) successor?

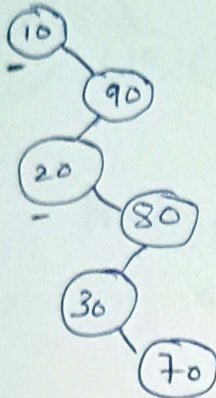
for predecessor, go to its left subtree, then right, right... so rightmost child

for successor leftmost child



if we delete 40
& i want to
replace it with
successor 42
Then 42's place
takes up by 33

33
+10
43



i want to delete 10
no predecessor there
so successor ✓ (20)

20's successor 30
takes 20's place then 30's place
takes up by 70.

$\text{del}^n O(\log n)$
 $\text{mod}^n O(\log n)$

code video

Generating BST from preorder

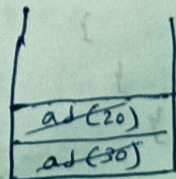
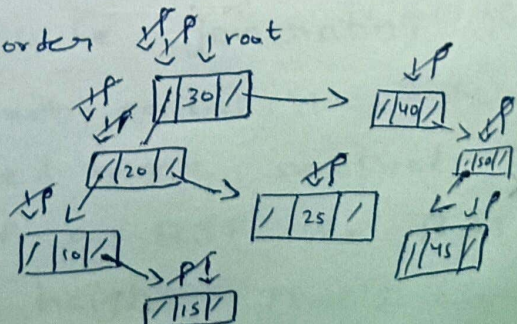
if we have Pre + in (or) Post + in Then we can create
(Gen) B T

if (Pre (or) Post ^{only} given) in (sorted) so, no problem

Pre [30 | 20 | 10 | 15 | 25 | 40 | 50 | 45] ;

* without inorder also we can generate BST

i) Scantraw preorder



→ for right child
don't push address
→ The newly coming
(if > P) ele must be in
the range of
P & stack top
add(data). if not pop
→ if stack empty
Then set it be ∞

Program for generating BST from preorder

```
void createPre (int pre[], int n)
```

```
{
    stack stk;
```

```
    Node *t;
```

```
    int i=0;
```

```
    root = new Node;
```

```
    root->data = pre[i++];
```

```
    root->lchild = root->rchild = NULL;
```

```
    p = root;
```

```
    while (i < n)
```

```
    {
        if (pre[i] < p->data)
```

```
        {
            t = new Node;
```

```
            t->data = pre[i++];
```

```
            t->lchild = t->rchild = NULL;
```

```
            p->lchild = t;
```

```
            push(&stk, p);
```

```
            p = t;
```

```
        }
```

```
    }
    else
```

```
    {
        if (pre[i] > p->data && pre[i] < stackTop(stk)->data),
```

```
        {
            t = new Node;
```

```
            t->data = pre[i++];
```

```
            t->lchild = t->rchild = NULL;
```

```
            p->rchild = t;
```

```
            p = t;
```

```
        }
```

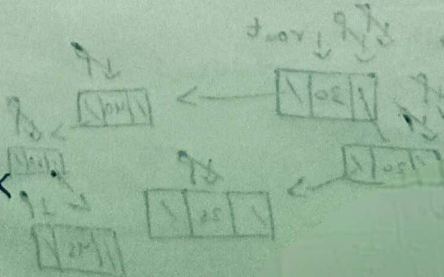
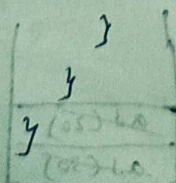
```
    }
    else
```

```
    {
        p = pop(&stk);
```

```
        // i don't move
```

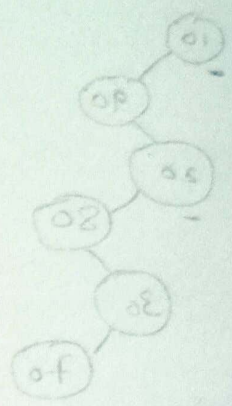
```
    }
```

```
}
```



(let's code with X
C++ code ✓
C code X)

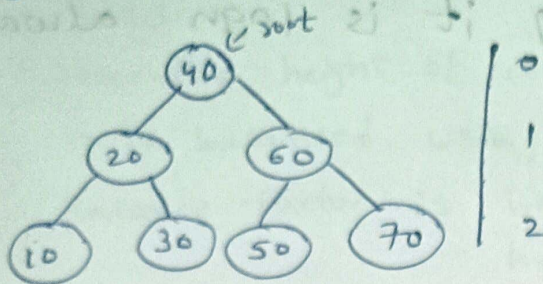
Scanning all
so $O(n)$ TC



(preorder) 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Drawbacks of BST

Keys: 40, 20, 30, 60, 50, 10, 70

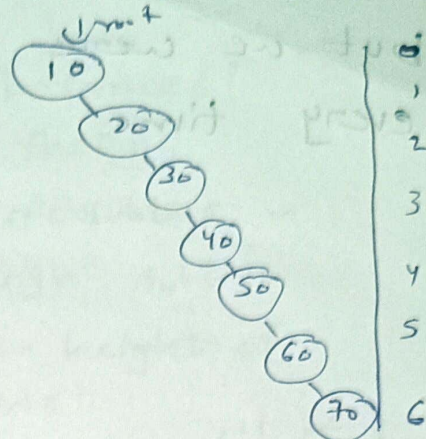


$$h=2$$

$$h = \log_2(n+1) - 1$$

$$O(\log n)$$

Keys: 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70



$$h=6$$

$$h = n - 1$$

$$O(n)$$

→ The height of a Binary^{search} Tree can be as minimum as 'log n' as maximum as 'n'.

it depends how u are inserting the keys, So there is no control over the height of a BST it all depends on order of insertion. can u control order of insertion?

No, why? I am writing a program for BST & that app, that program, u are going to use it. now how i can control u to give the values properly so that a min height is formed. u are using my app, you'll be giving the keys as u have (or) as u are getting. Then my program will be generating the tree.

So, we cannot control the order of insertⁿ.

So, we need some method to control the height of a BST. So BST, itself should control its height. That's what we call them as AVL TREES.

AVL are 'h' balanced BST's.

Conclusion

'h' of a BST's not $\log n$ always.
but we were assuming it is $\log n$ always
every time

