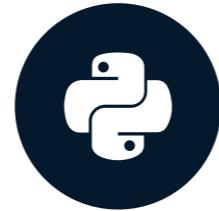


Working with queues

DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN PYTHON



Miriam Antona
Software Engineer

Queues

- **FIFO: First-In First-Out**
 - **First inserted item is the first to be removed**



Queues

- **FIFO: First-In First-Out**
 - **First inserted item is the first to be removed**



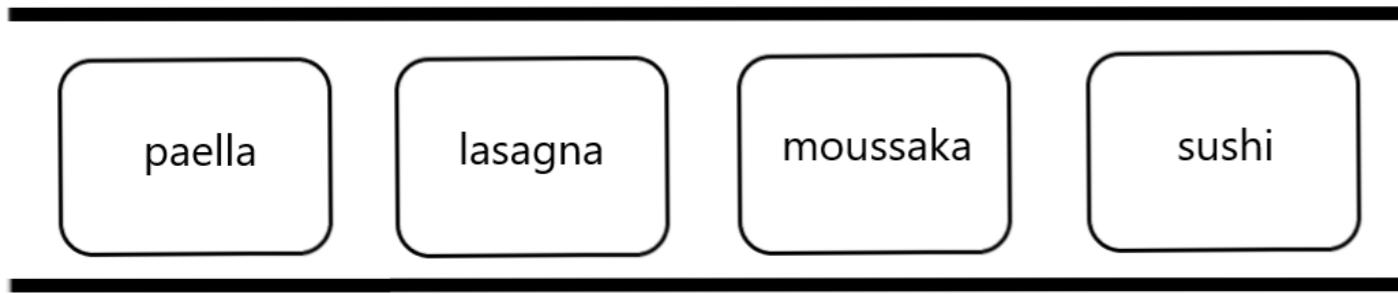
Queues

- **FIFO: First-In First-Out**
 - **First inserted item is the first to be removed**

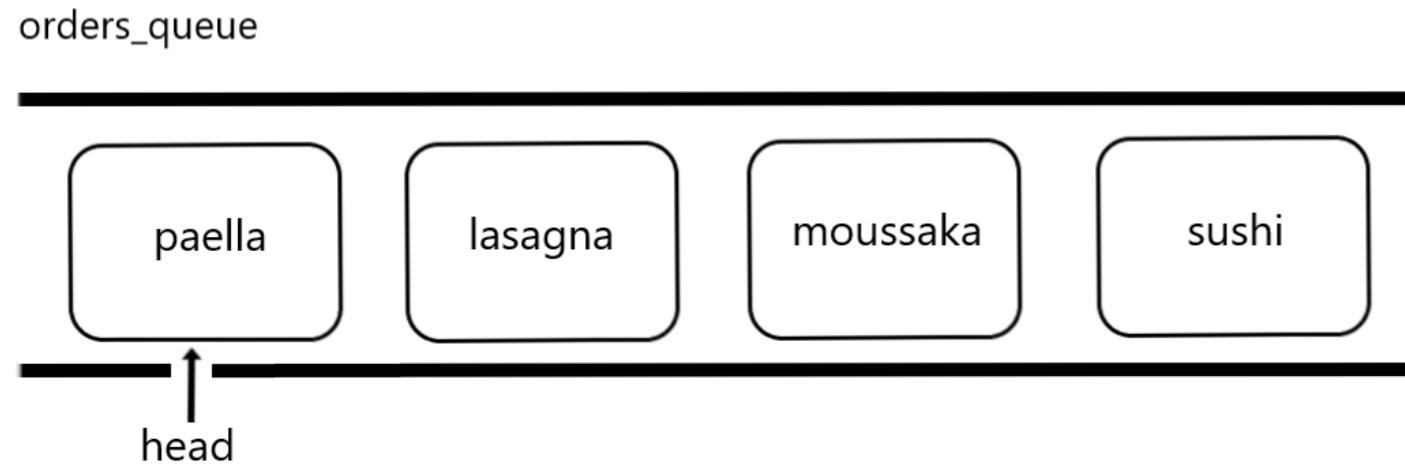


Queues - structure

orders_queue

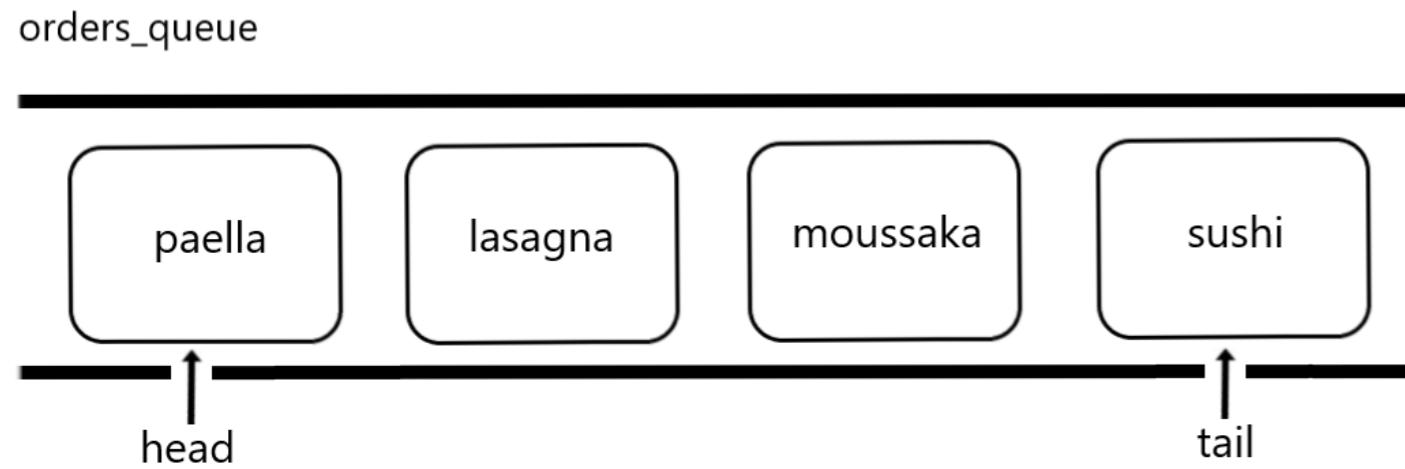


Queues - structure



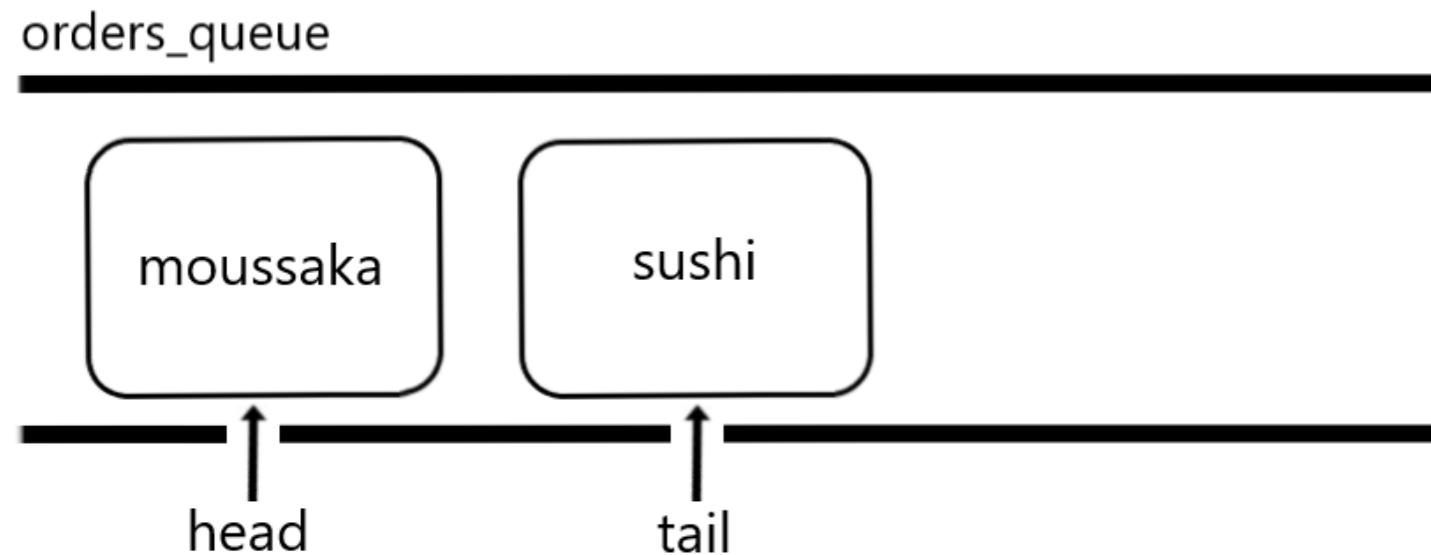
- Beginning: **head**

Queues - structure

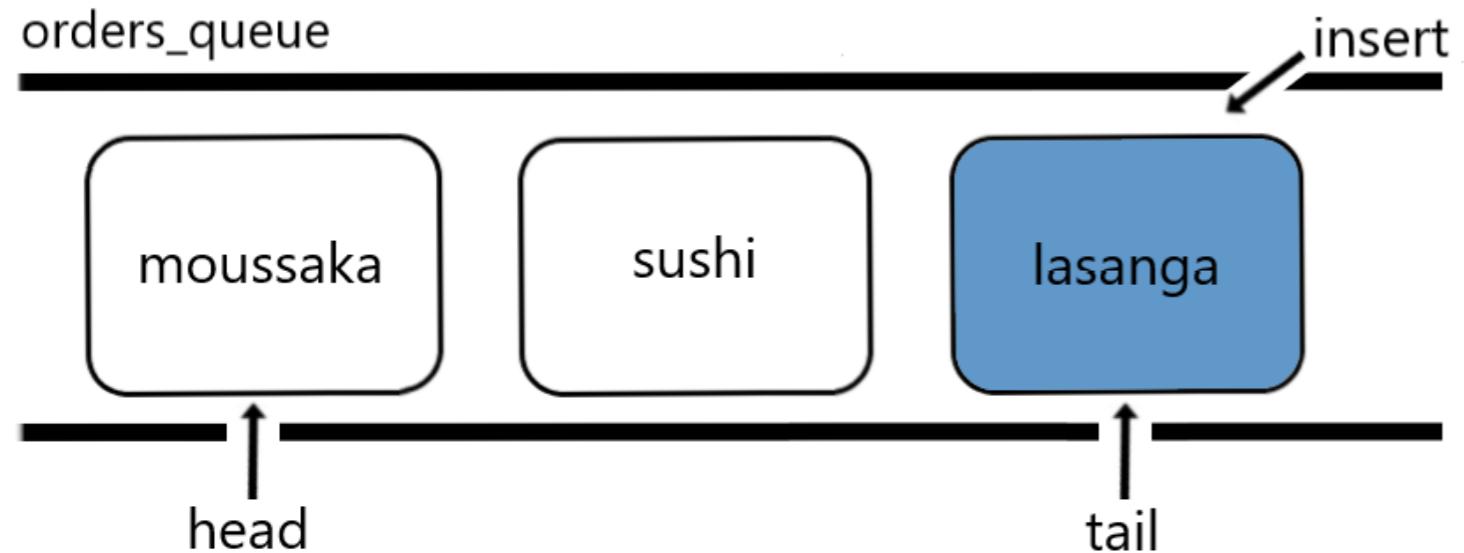


- Beginning: **head**
- End: **tail**

Queues - features

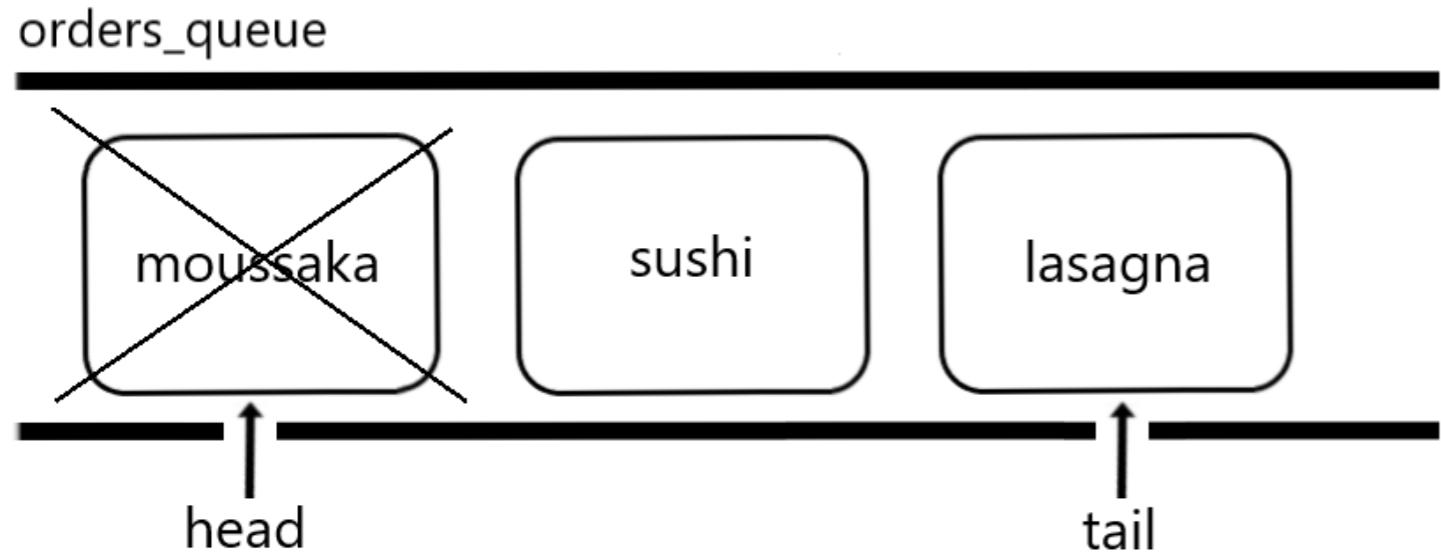


Queues - features



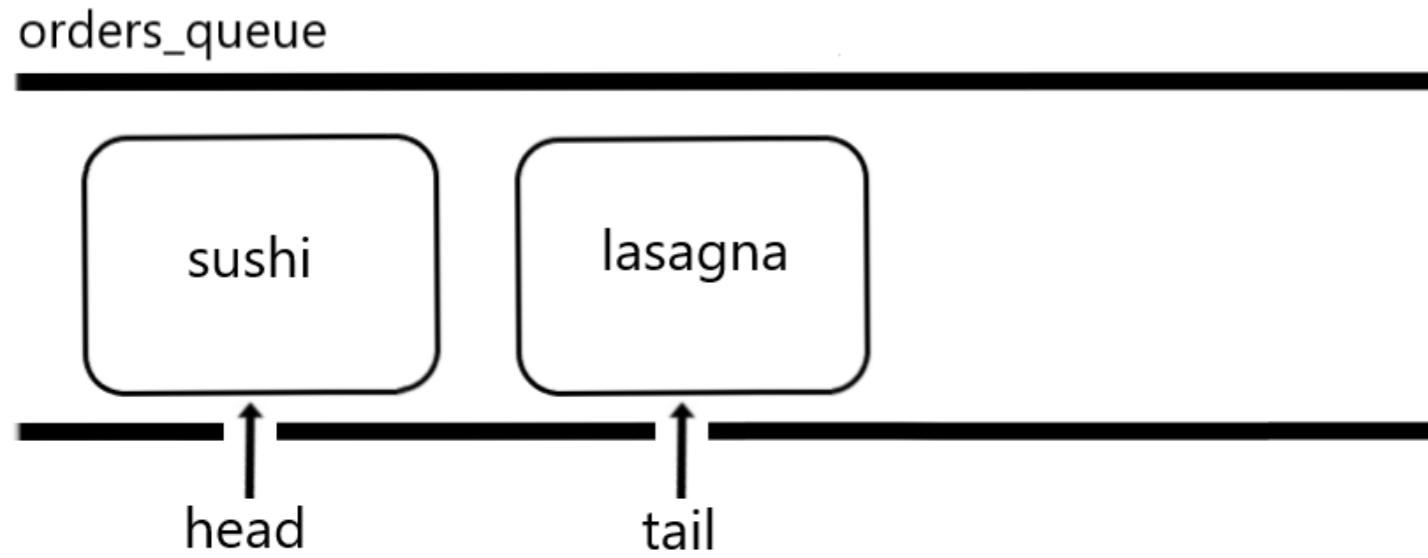
- Can only **insert** at the **end**
 - ***Enqueue***

Queues - features



- Can only **insert at the end**
 - ***Enqueue***
- Can only **remove from the head**

Queues - features



- Can only **insert** at the **end**
 - *Enqueue*
- Can only **remove** from the **head**
 - *Dequeue*
- Other kinds of queues:
 - Doubly ended queues
 - Circular queues
 - Priority queues

Queues - real-world use cases

- Printing tasks in a printer
 - Documents are printed in the order they are received
- Applications where the **order of requests matters**
 - Tickets for a concert
 - Taxi services

Queues - implementation

```
class Node:  
    def __init__(self,data):  
        self.data = data  
        self.next = None
```

```
class Queue:  
    def __init__(self):  
        self.head = None  
        self.tail = None
```

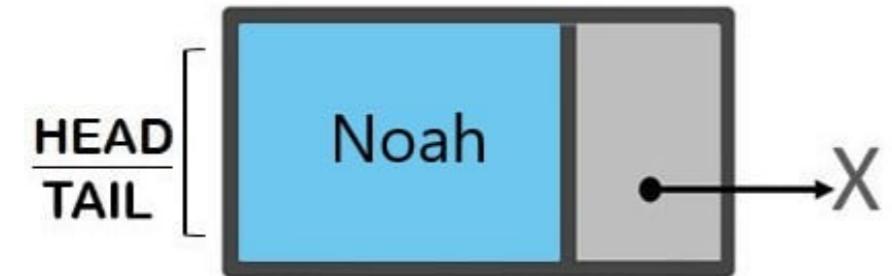
Queues - enqueue

```
def enqueue(self, data):  
    new_node = Node(data)  
    if self.head == None:
```



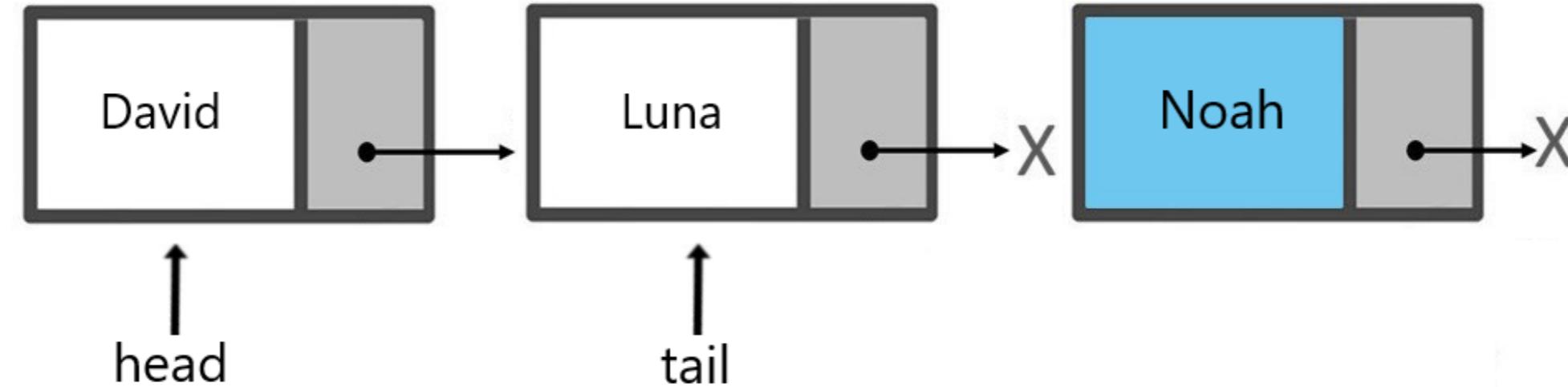
Queues - enqueue

```
def enqueue(self, data):  
    new_node = Node(data)  
    if self.head == None:  
        self.head = new_node  
    self.tail = new_node
```



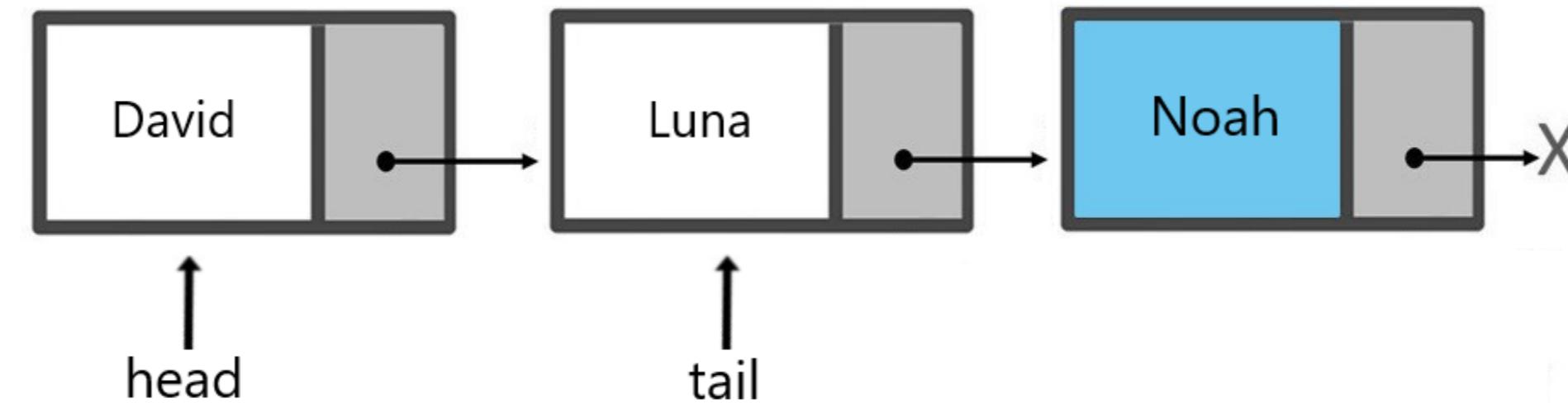
Queues - enqueue

```
def enqueue(self, data):
    new_node = Node(data)
    if self.head == None:
        self.head = new_node
        self.tail = new_node
    else:
```



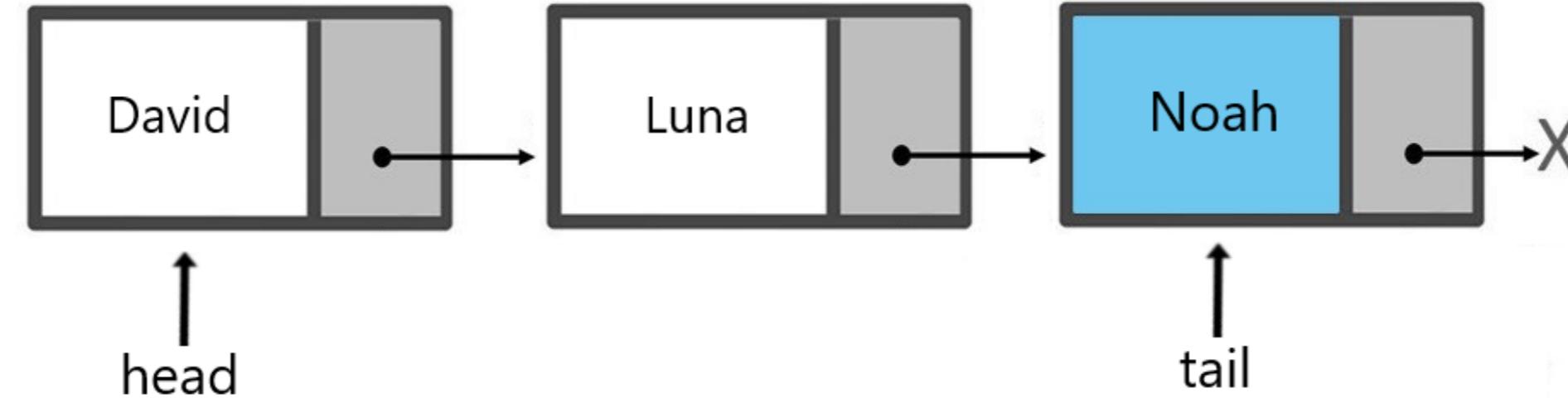
Queues - enqueue

```
def enqueue(self, data):
    new_node = Node(data)
    if self.head == None:
        self.head = new_node
        self.tail = new_node
    else:
        self.tail.next = new_node
```

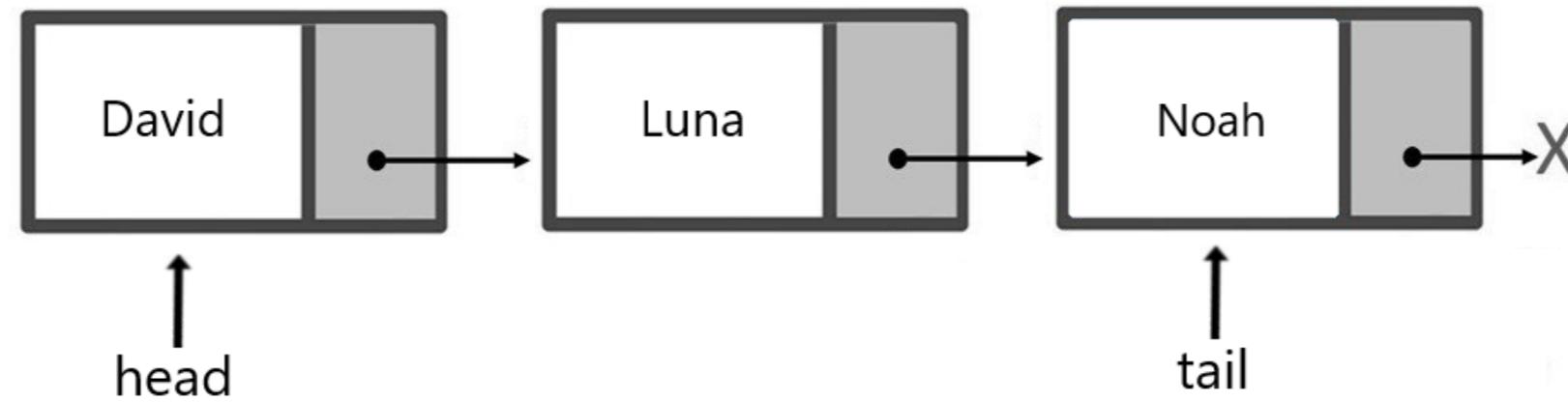


Queues - enqueue

```
def enqueue(self, data):
    new_node = Node(data)
    if self.head == None:
        self.head = new_node
        self.tail = new_node
    else:
        self.tail.next = new_node
        self.tail = new_node
```

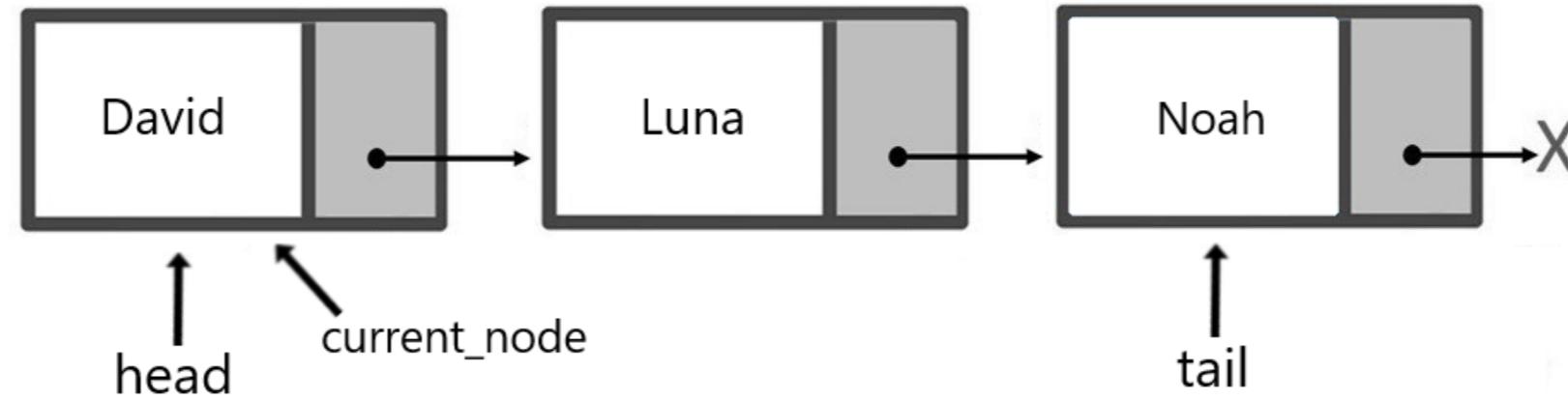


Queues - dequeue



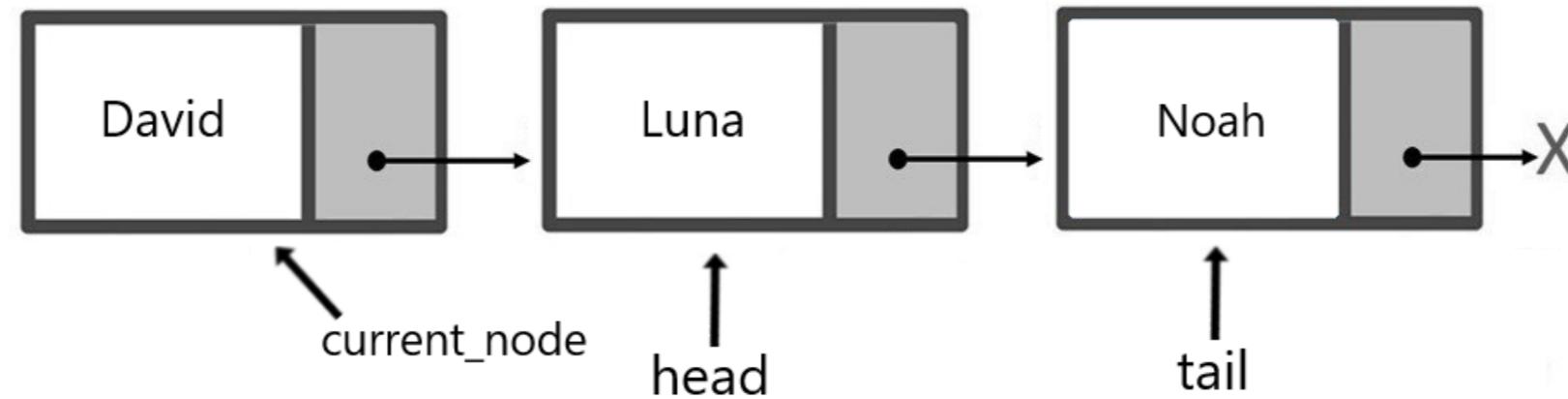
```
def dequeue(self):  
    if self.head:
```

Queues - dequeue



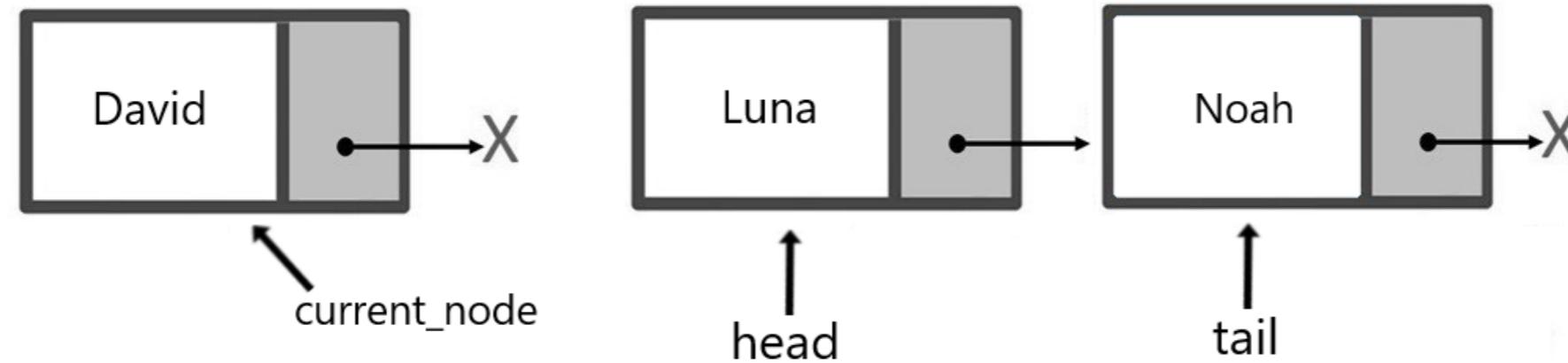
```
def dequeue(self):  
    if self.head:  
        current_node = self.head
```

Queues - dequeue



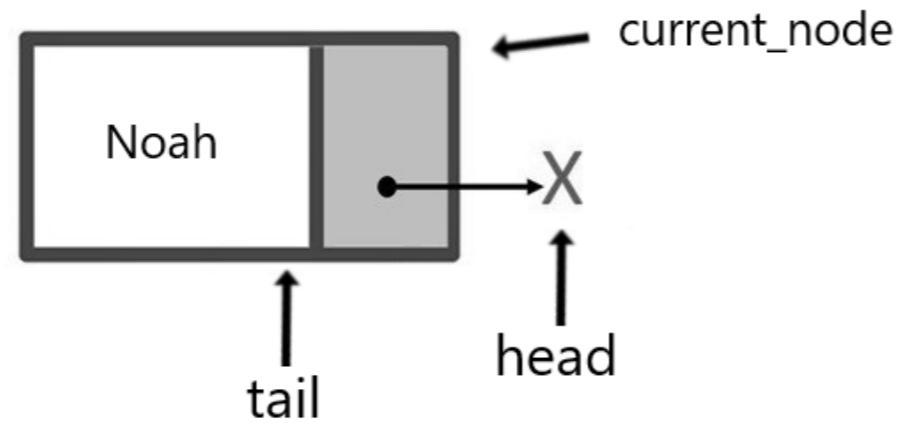
```
def dequeue(self):  
    if self.head:  
        current_node = self.head  
        self.head = current_node.next
```

Queues - dequeue



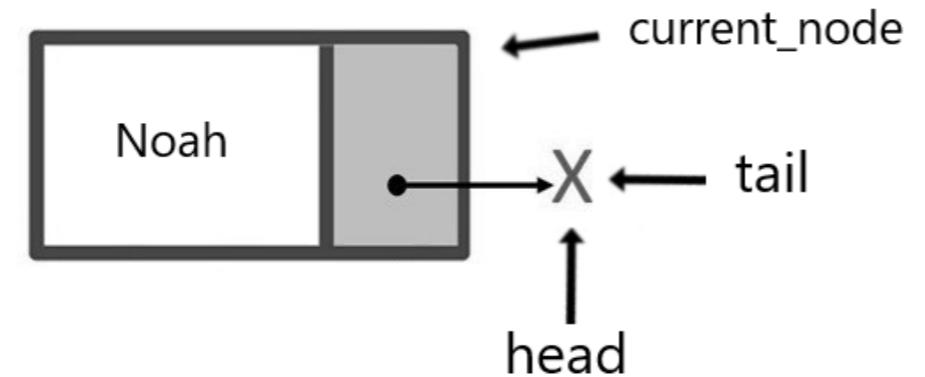
```
def dequeue(self):  
    if self.head:  
        current_node = self.head  
        self.head = current_node.next  
        current_node.next = None
```

Queues - dequeue



```
def dequeue(self):  
    if self.head:  
        current_node = self.head  
        self.head = current_node.next  
        current_node.next = None  
  
    if self.head == None:
```

Queues - dequeue



```
def dequeue(self):  
    if self.head:  
        current_node = self.head  
        self.head = current_node.next  
        current_node.next = None  
  
    if self.head == None:  
        self.tail = None
```

SimpleQueue in Python

- Module: **queue**
 - **Queue**
 - **SimpleQueue**

```
import queue

orders_queue = queue.SimpleQueue()

orders_queue.put("Sushi")
orders_queue.put("Lasagna")
orders_queue.put("Paella")

print("The size is: ", orders_queue.qsize())
```

The size is: 3

```
print(orders_queue.get())
print(orders_queue.get())
print(orders_queue.get())
```

Sushi
Lasagna
Paella

```
print("Empty queue: ", orders_queue.empty())
```

Empty queue: True

Let's practice!

DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN PYTHON

Hash tables

DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN PYTHON



Miriam Antona
Software engineer

Definition

- Stores a collection of items
- **Key-value pairs**

lasagna: 14.75

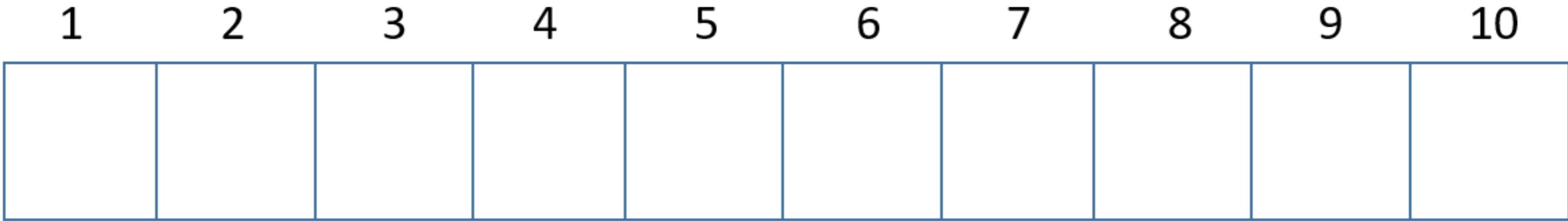
moussaka: 21.15

sushi: 16.05

- Almost every programming language has a built-in hash table:
 - hashes, hash maps, dictionaries, associative arrays
 - Python: **dictionaries**

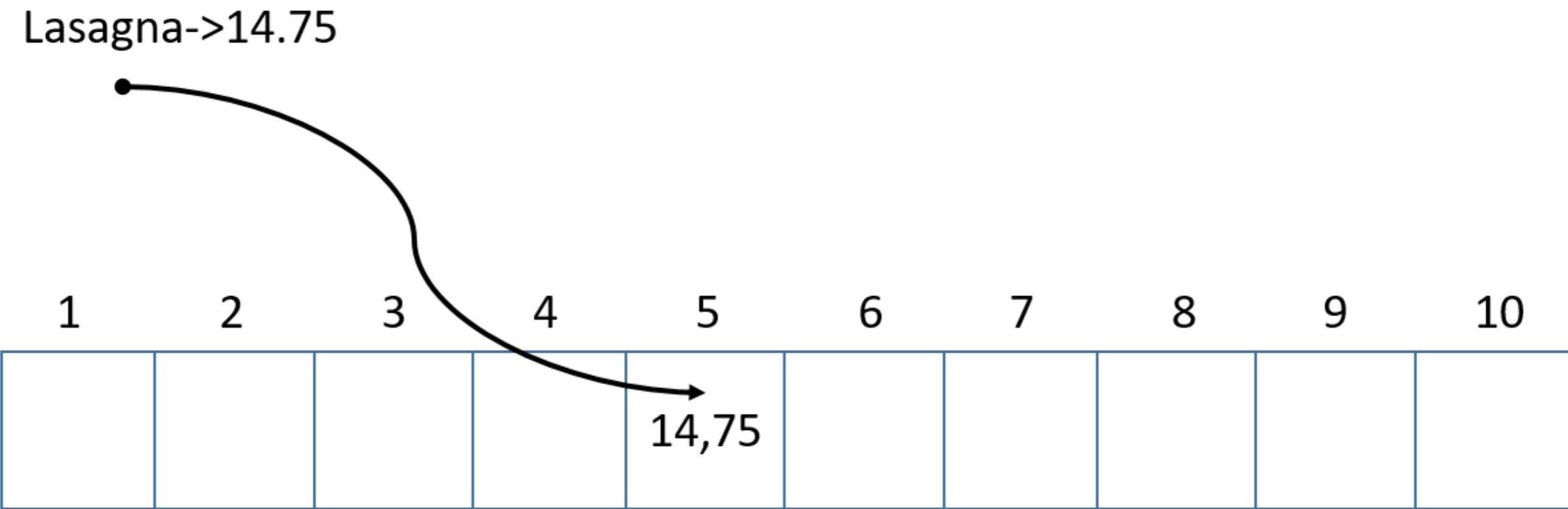
Structure

- Each position: slot/bucket

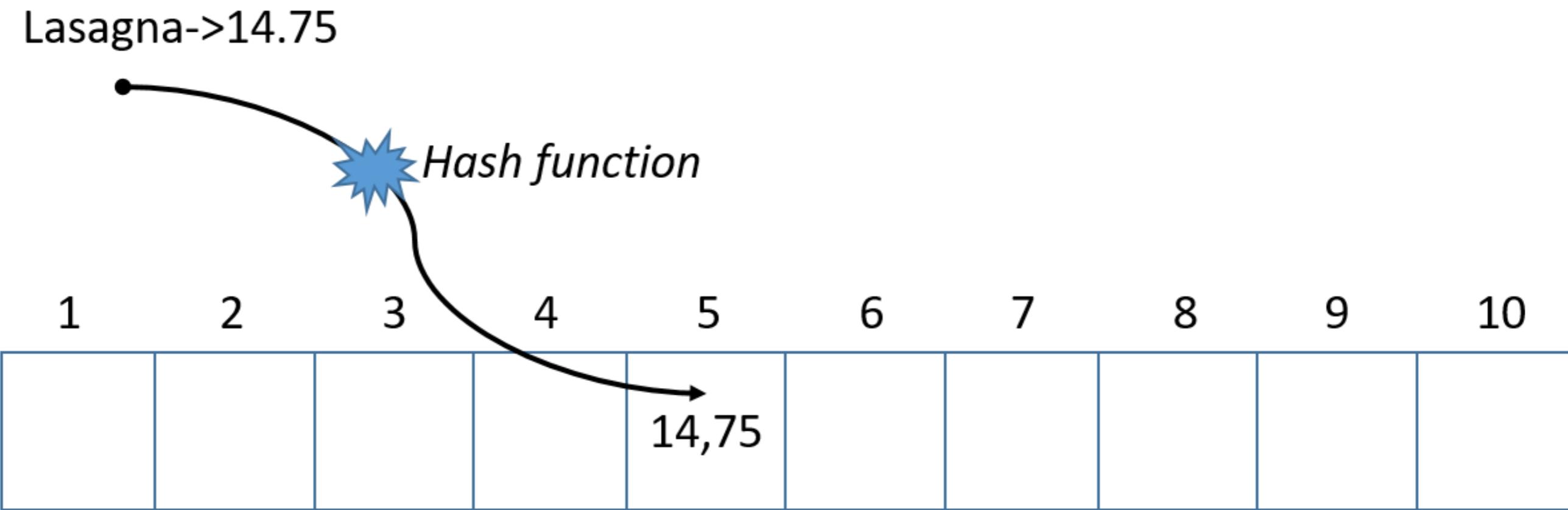


Empty slots

Hash functions



Hash functions



- Every time a hash function is applied
 - must return the **same value** for the **same input**

Lookups

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
20				14,75				15,50	

- Find "lasagna"
 - $\text{hash("lasagna")} \rightarrow 5$

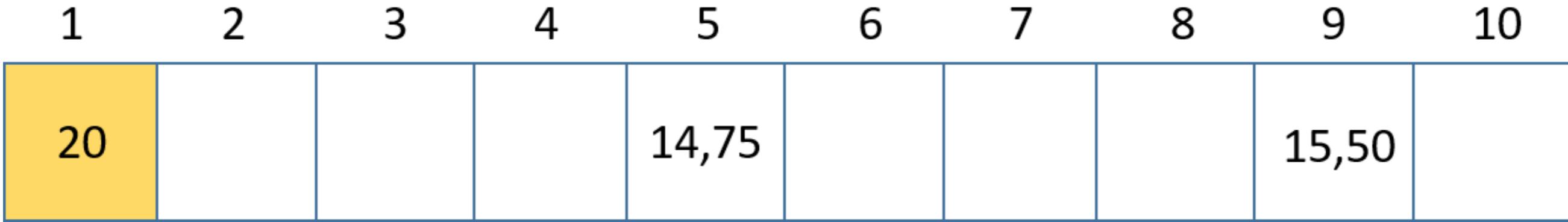
Lookups

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
20				14,75				15,50	

- Find "lasagna"
 - $\text{hash("lasagna")} \rightarrow 5$
 - return 14,75
- $O(1)$

Collisions

- Hash functions can return **same output** for **different inputs**
- `hash("moussaka") -> 1`



- insert: moussaka -> 21,15
- **Collision!**
 - must be resolved
 - several techniques

Python dictionary

- Empty dictionary

```
my_empty_dictionary = {}
```

- Dictionary with items

```
my_menu = {  
    'lasagna': 14.75,  
    'moussaka': 21.15,  
    'sushi': 16.05  
}
```

Python dictionary - get

```
print(my_menu['sushi'])
```

16.05

```
print(my_menu['paella'])
```

```
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "<stdin>", line 1, in <module>
KeyError: 'paella'
```

```
print(my_menu.get('paella'))
```

None

Python dictionary - items, keys & values

- Get items

```
print(my_menu.items())
```

```
dict_items([('lasanga', 14.75),  
           ('moussaka', 21.15),  
           ('sushi', 16.05)])
```

- Get keys

```
print(my_menu.keys())
```

```
dict_keys(['lasanga', 'moussaka', 'sushi'])
```

- Get values

```
print(my_menu.values())
```

```
dict_values([14.75, 21.15, 16.05])
```

Python dictionary - insert

```
my_menu['samosas'] = 13  
print(my_menu.items())
```

```
dict_items([('lasanga', 14.75), ('moussaka', 21.15), ('sushi', 16.05), ('samosas', 13)])
```

Python dictionary - modify

```
print(my_menu.get('sushi'))
```

16.05

```
my_menu['sushi'] = 20  
print(my_menu.get('sushi'))
```

20

Python dictionary - remove

- Deletes a dictionary completely

```
del my_menu
```

- Removes a key-value pair

```
del my_menu["sushi"]
```

- Empties a dictionary

```
my_menu.clear()
```

Python dictionary - iterate

```
for key, value in my_menu.items():
    print(f"\nkey: {key}")
    print(f"value: {value}")
```

key: lasagna

value: 14.75

key: moussaka

value: 21.15

key: sushi

value: 16.05

Python dictionary - iterate

```
for dish in my_menu:  
    print(dish)
```

lasagna
moussaka
sushi

```
for prices in my_menu.values():  
    print(prices)
```

14.75
21.15
16.05

Python dictionary - nested dictionaries

- Nested dictionary

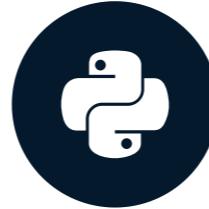
```
my_menu = {  
    'sushi' : {  
        'price' : 19.25,  
        'best_served' : 'cold'  
    },  
    'paella' : {  
        'price' : 15,  
        'best_served' : 'hot'  
    }  
}
```

Let's practice!

DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN PYTHON

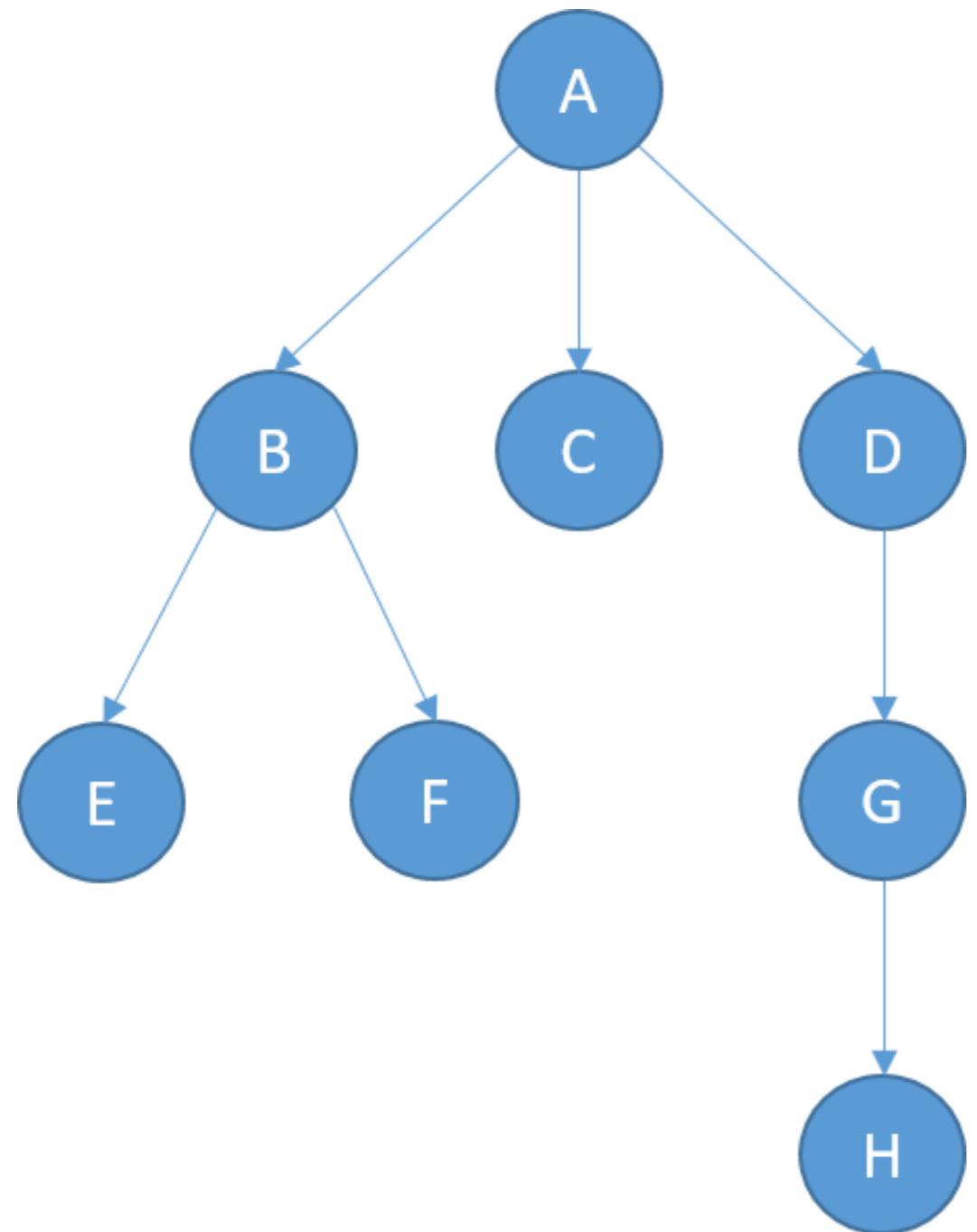
Trees and graphs

DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN PYTHON



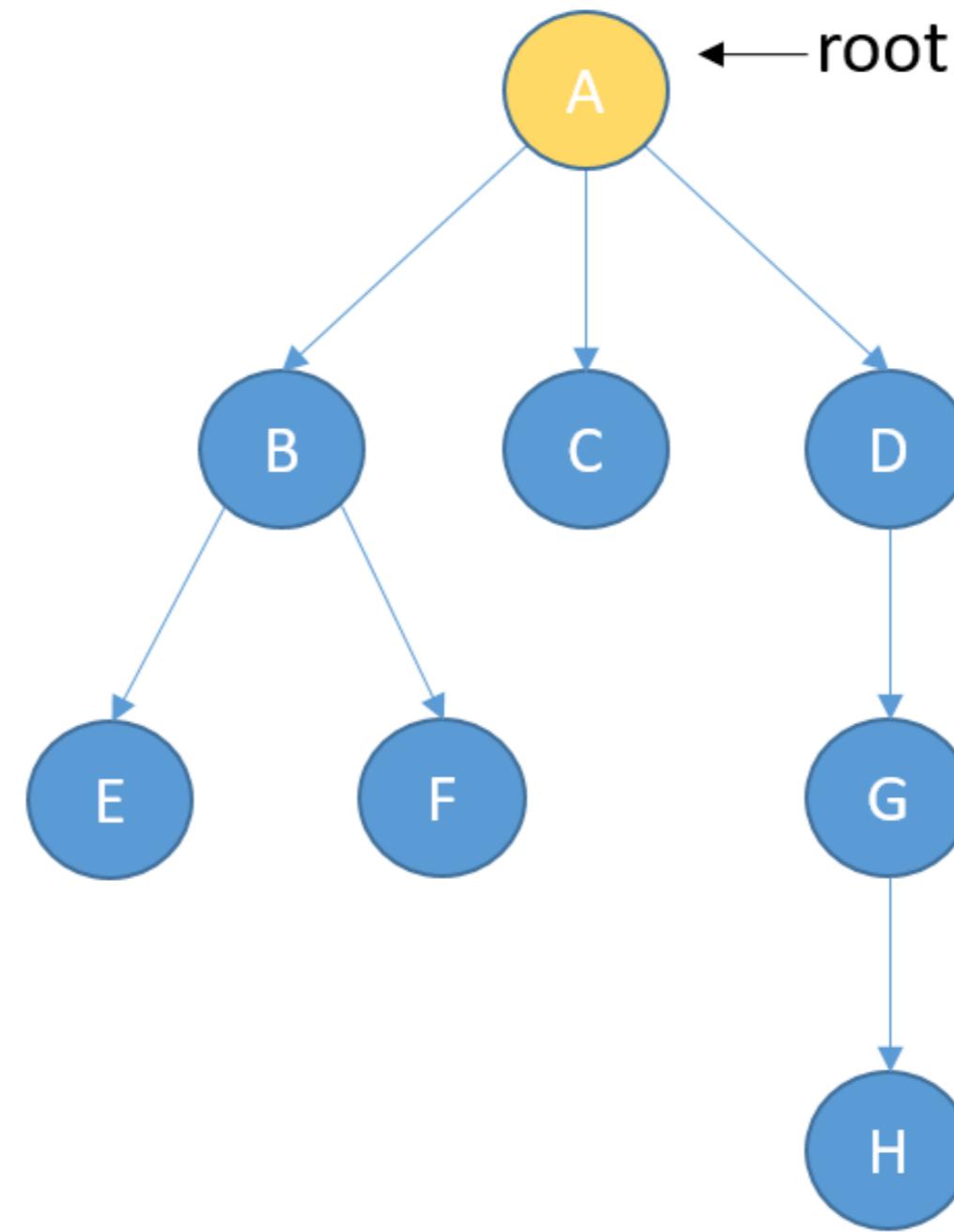
Miriam Antona
Software engineer

Trees - definition

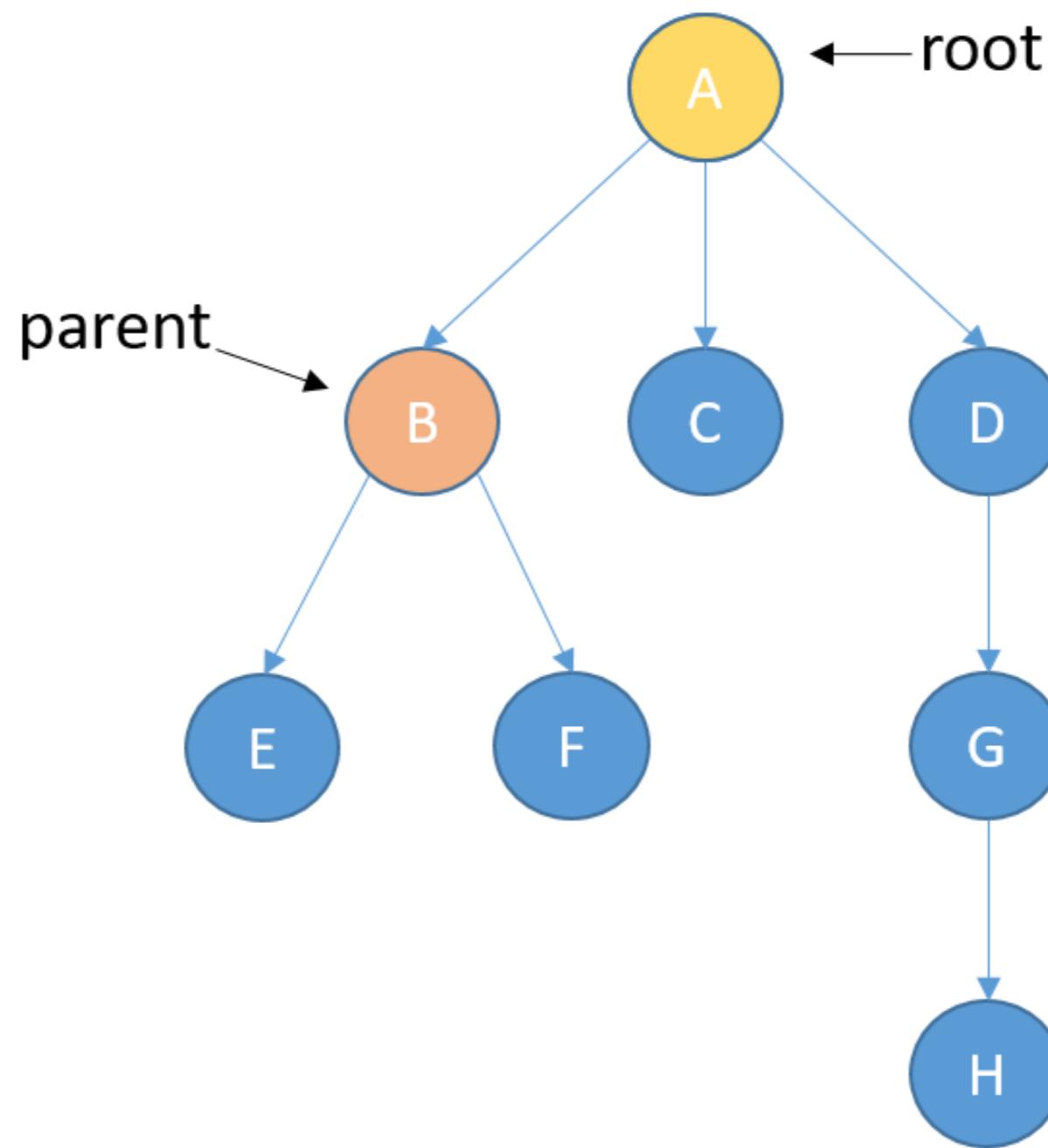


- **Node-based** data structures
- Each node can have **links to more than one node.**

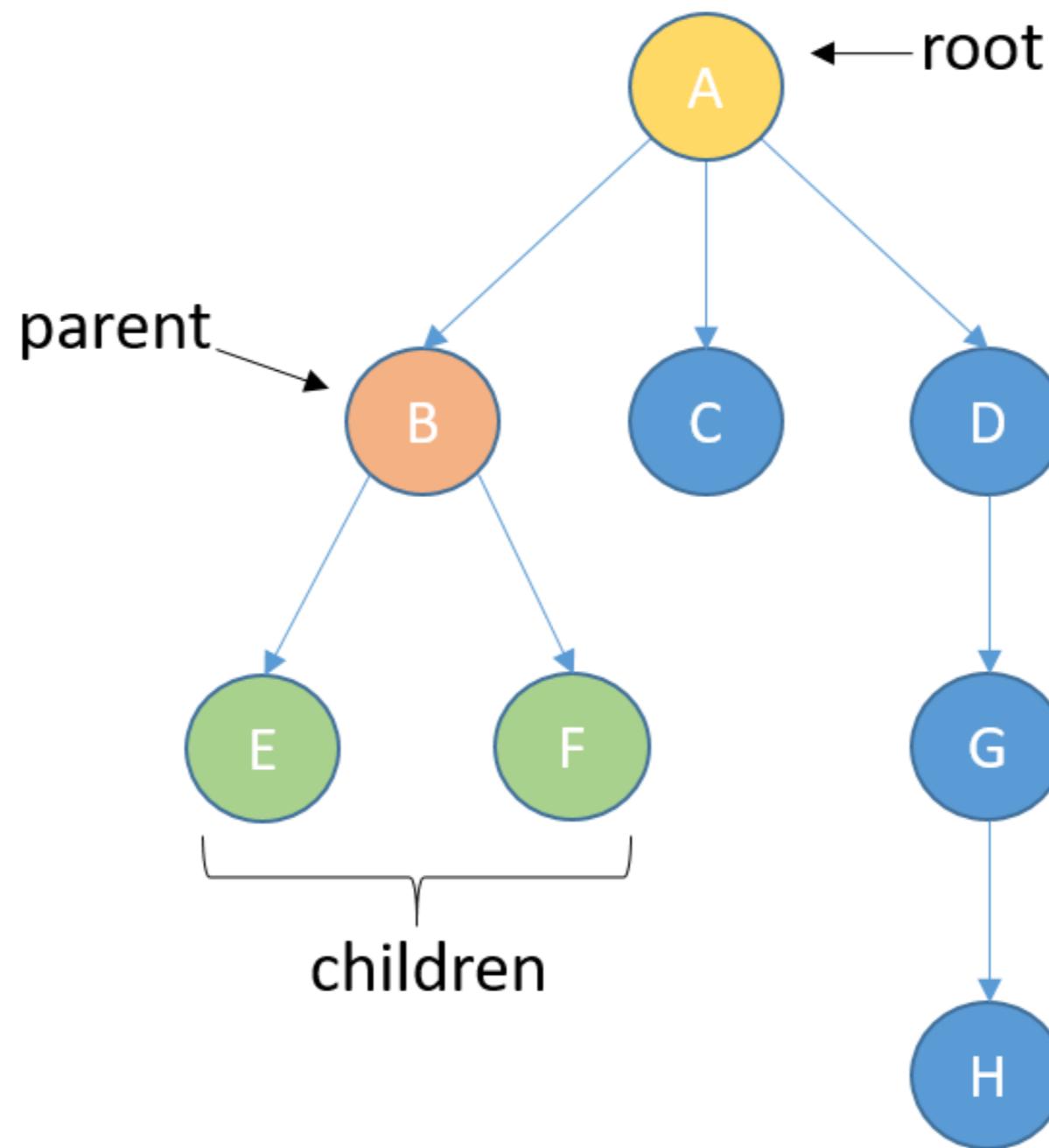
Trees - terminology



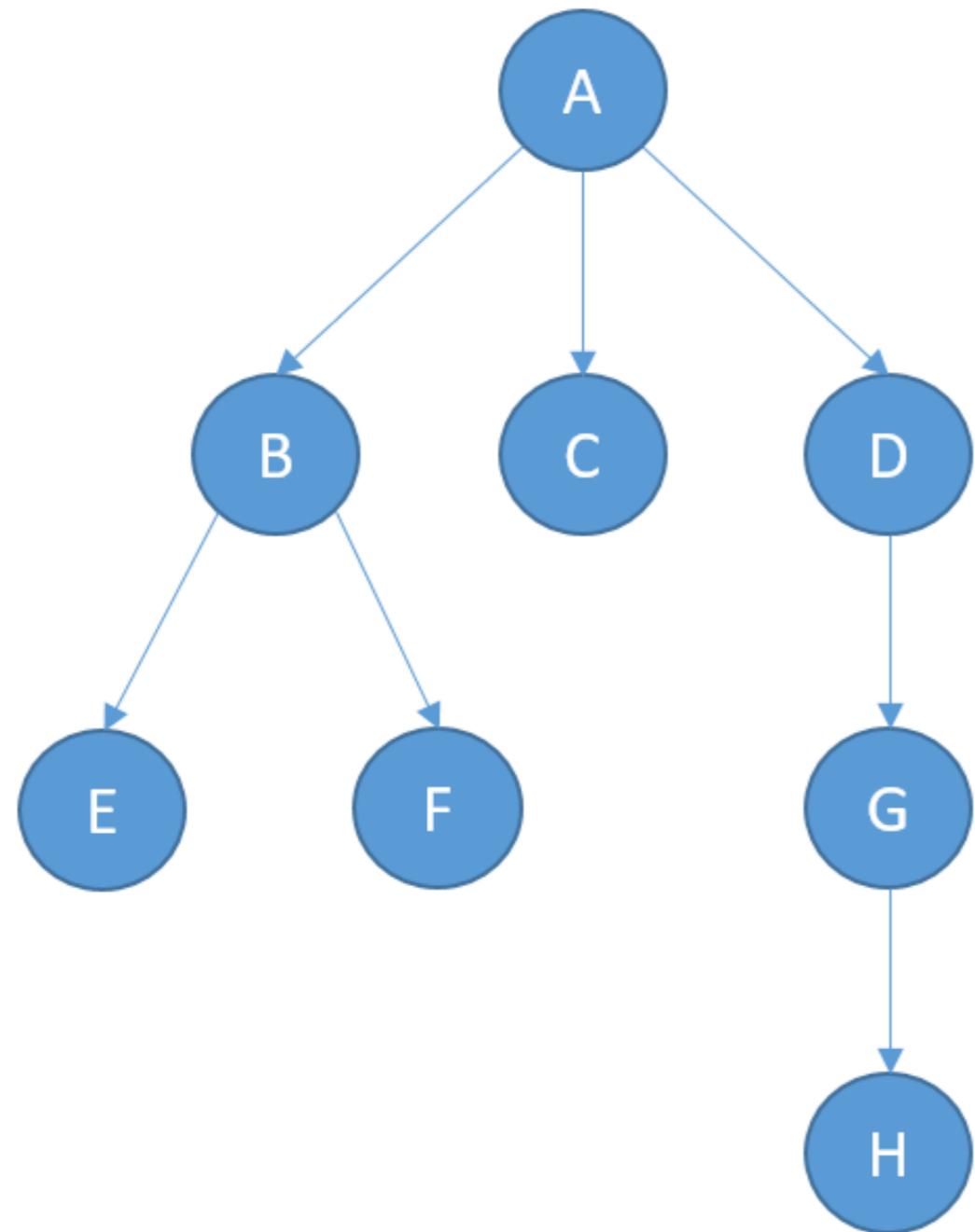
Trees - terminology



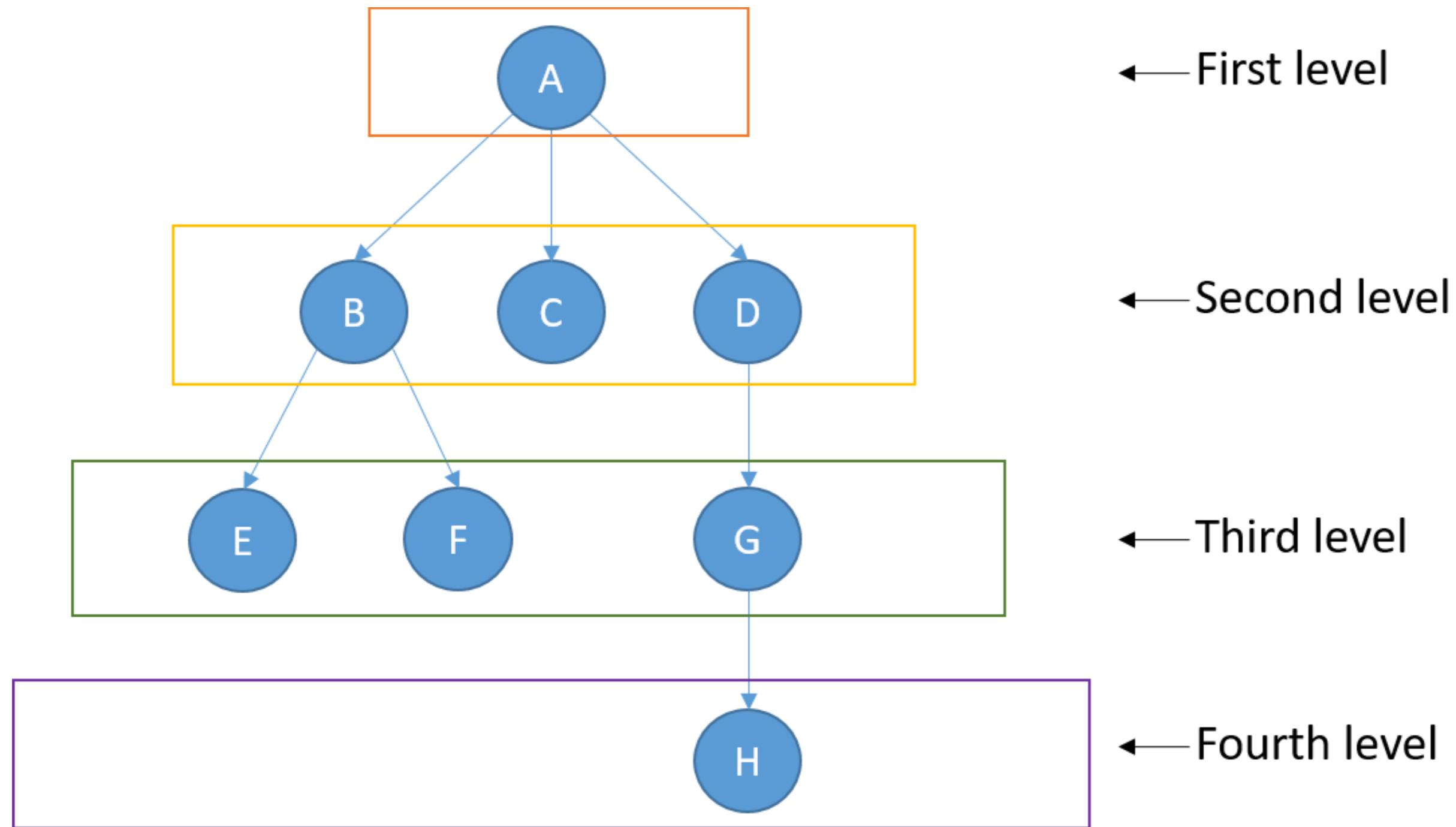
Trees - terminology



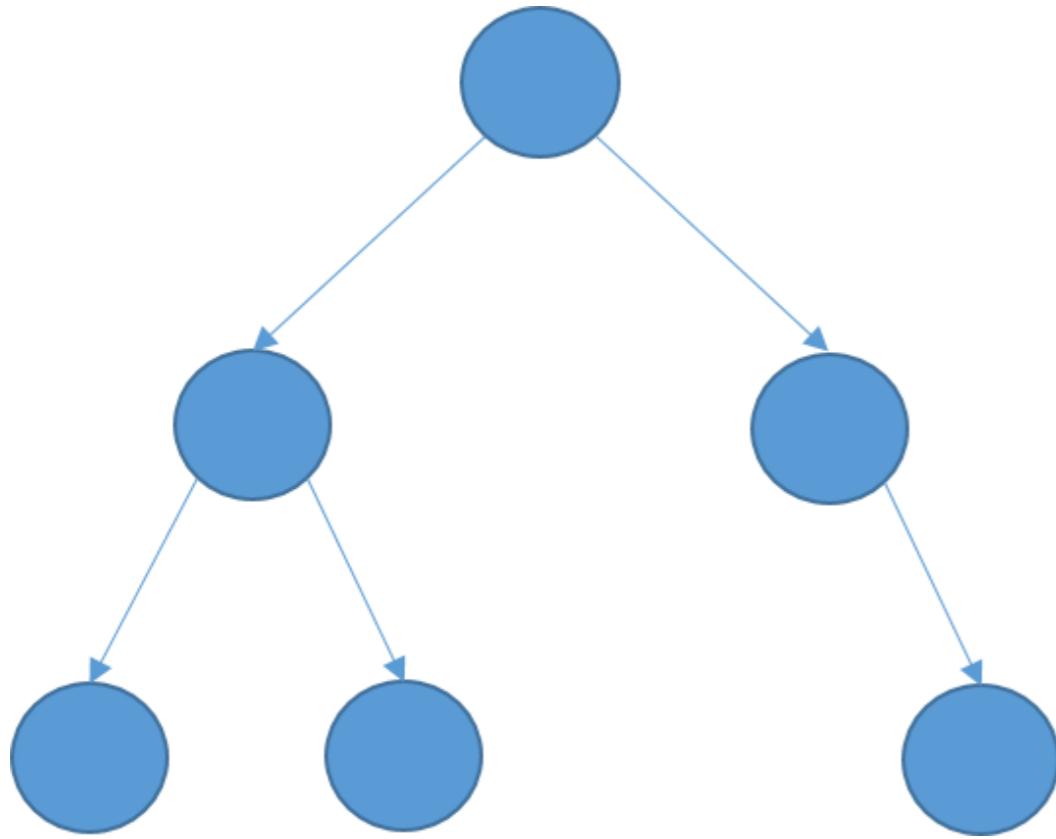
Trees - terminology



Trees - terminology



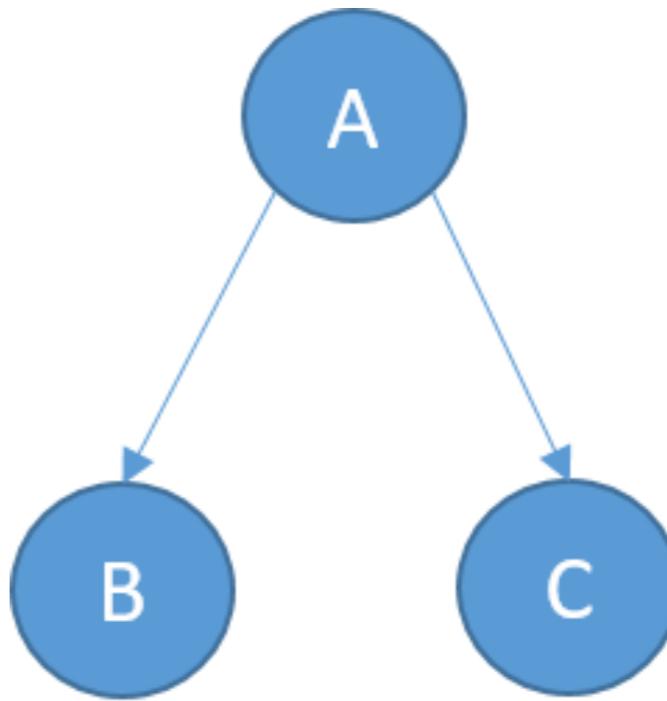
Trees - binary tree



- Each node has:
 - zero children
 - one children
 - two children

Trees - binary tree implementation

```
class TreeNode:  
  
    def __init__(self, data, left=None, right=None):  
        self.data = data  
        self.left_child = left  
        self.right_child = right
```

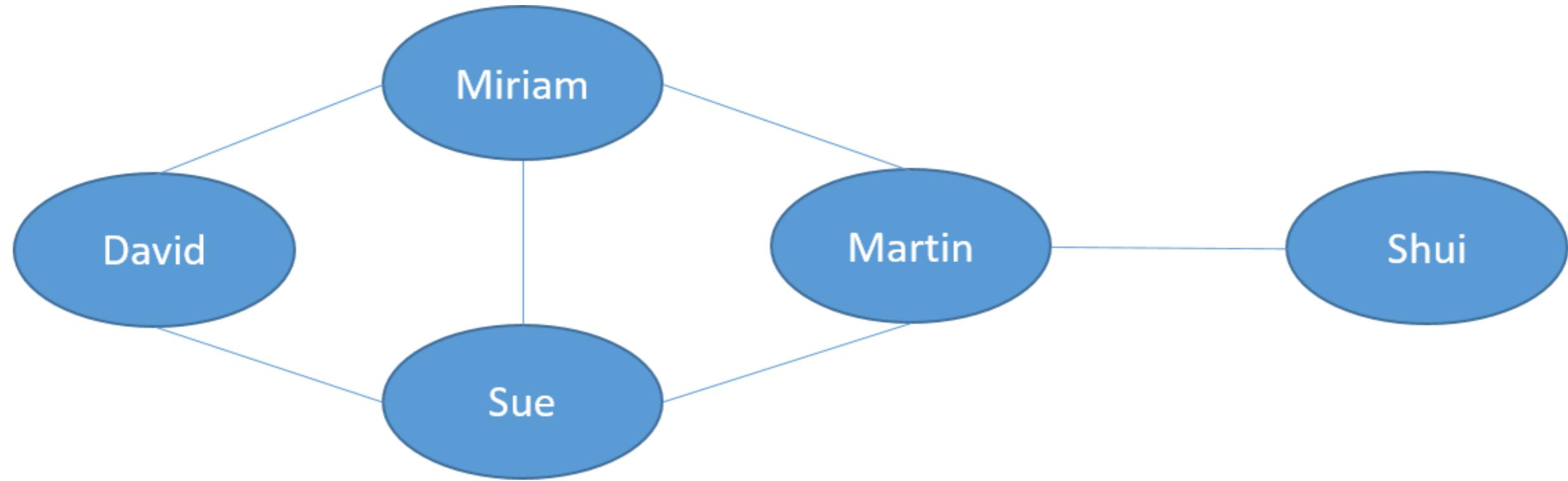


```
node1 = TreeNode("B")  
node2 = TreeNode("C")  
root_node = TreeNode("A", node1, node2)
```

Trees - real uses

- Storing **hierarchical relationships**
 - File system of a computer
 - Structure of an HTML document
- **Chess:** possible moves of the rival
- **Searching and sorting algorithms**

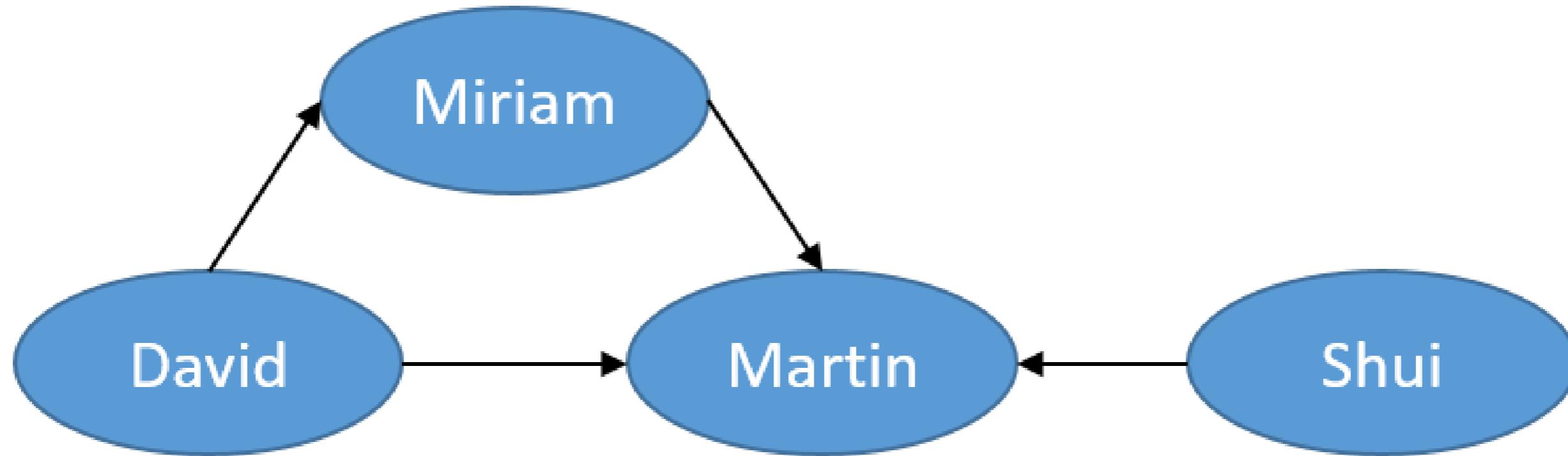
Graphs



- Set of:
 - nodes/vertices
 - links/edges
- Trees are a type of graph

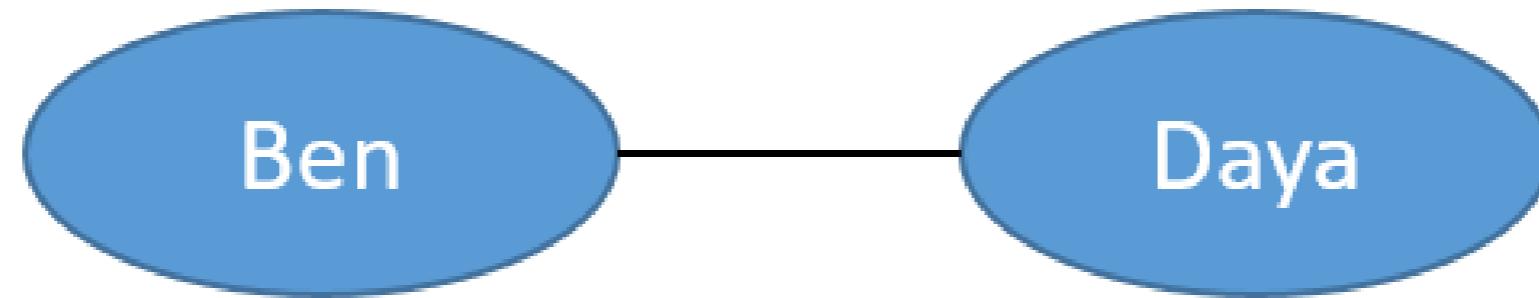
Graphs - types

- Directed graphs:
 - Specific direction



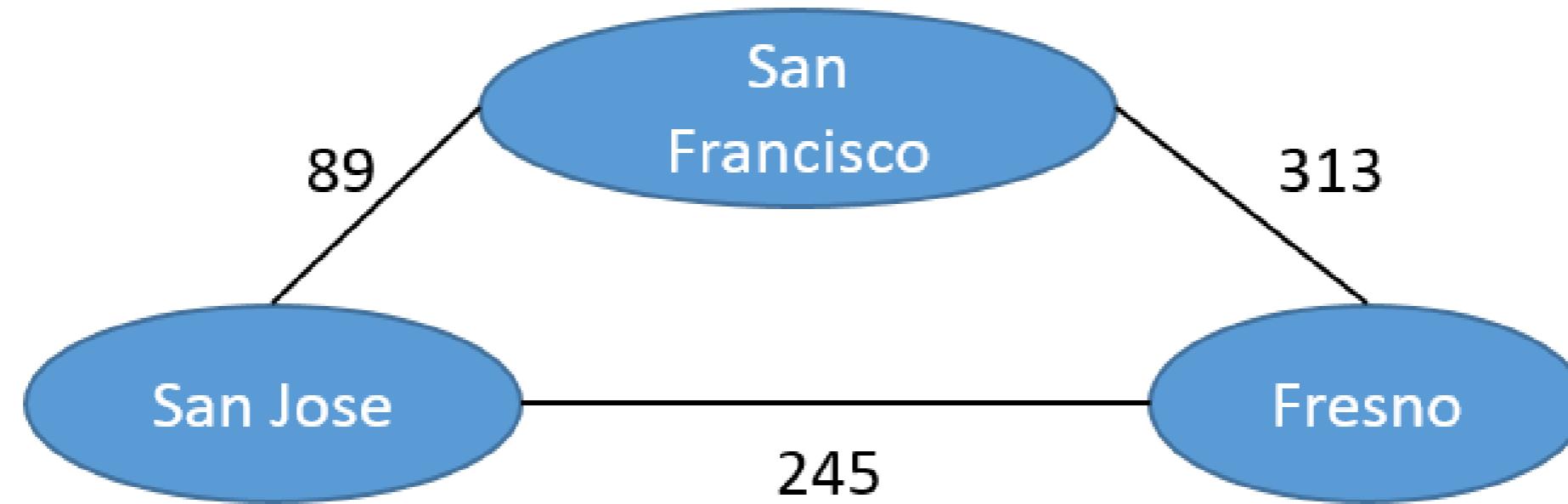
Graphs - types

- **Undirected graphs:**
 - Edges have no direction
 - The relationship is mutual



Graphs - types

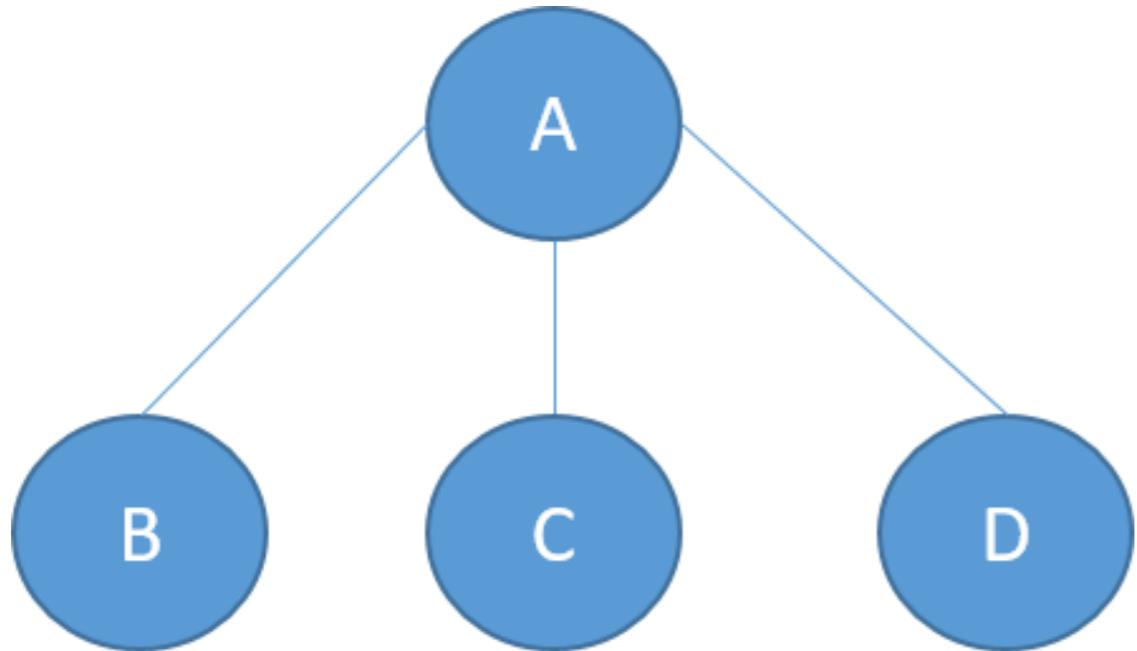
- **Weighted graphs:**
 - numeric values associated with the edges
 - can be either directed or undirected



Graphs vs. trees

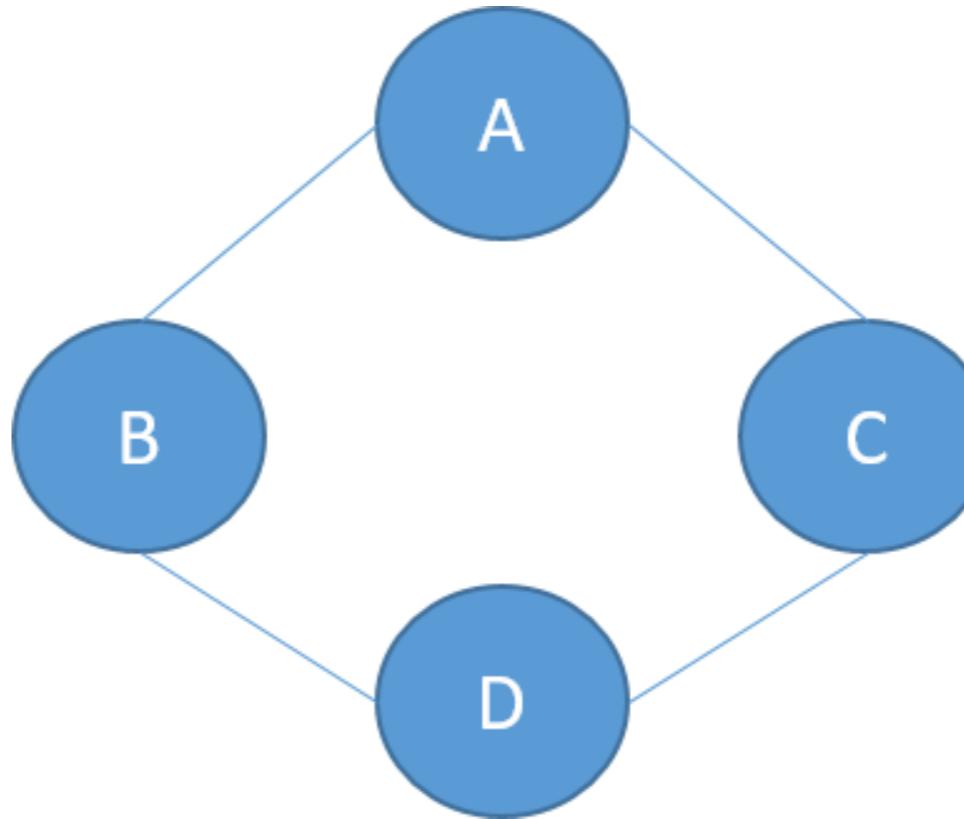
Trees

- Cannot have cycles
- All nodes must be connected



Graphs

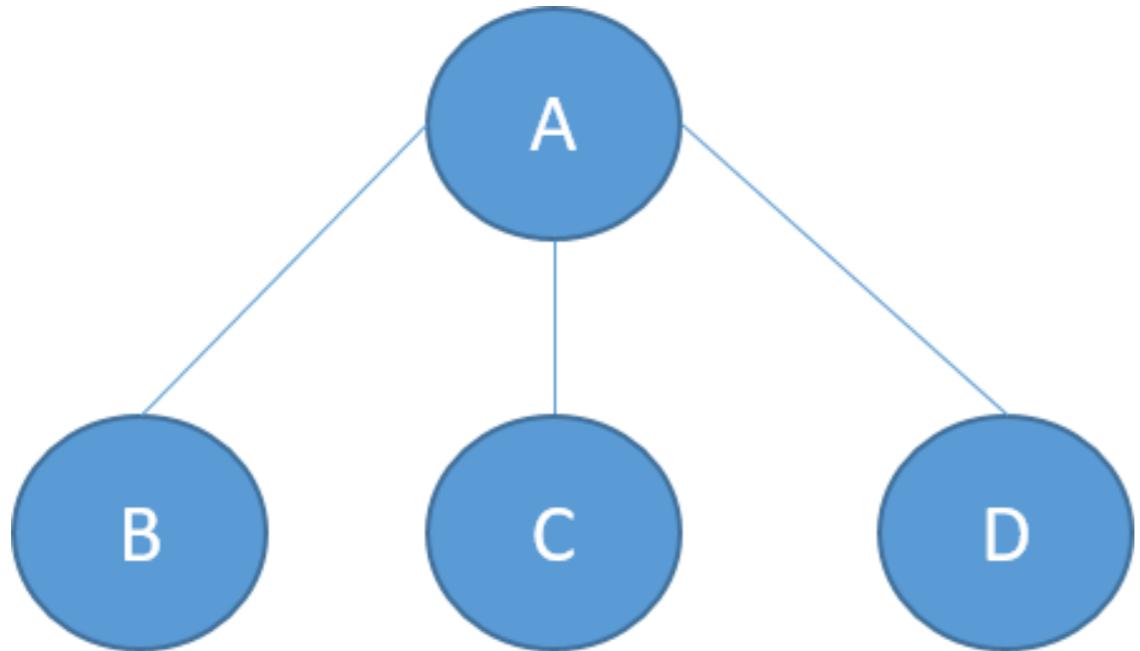
- Can have cycles
- There can be unconnected nodes



Graphs vs. trees

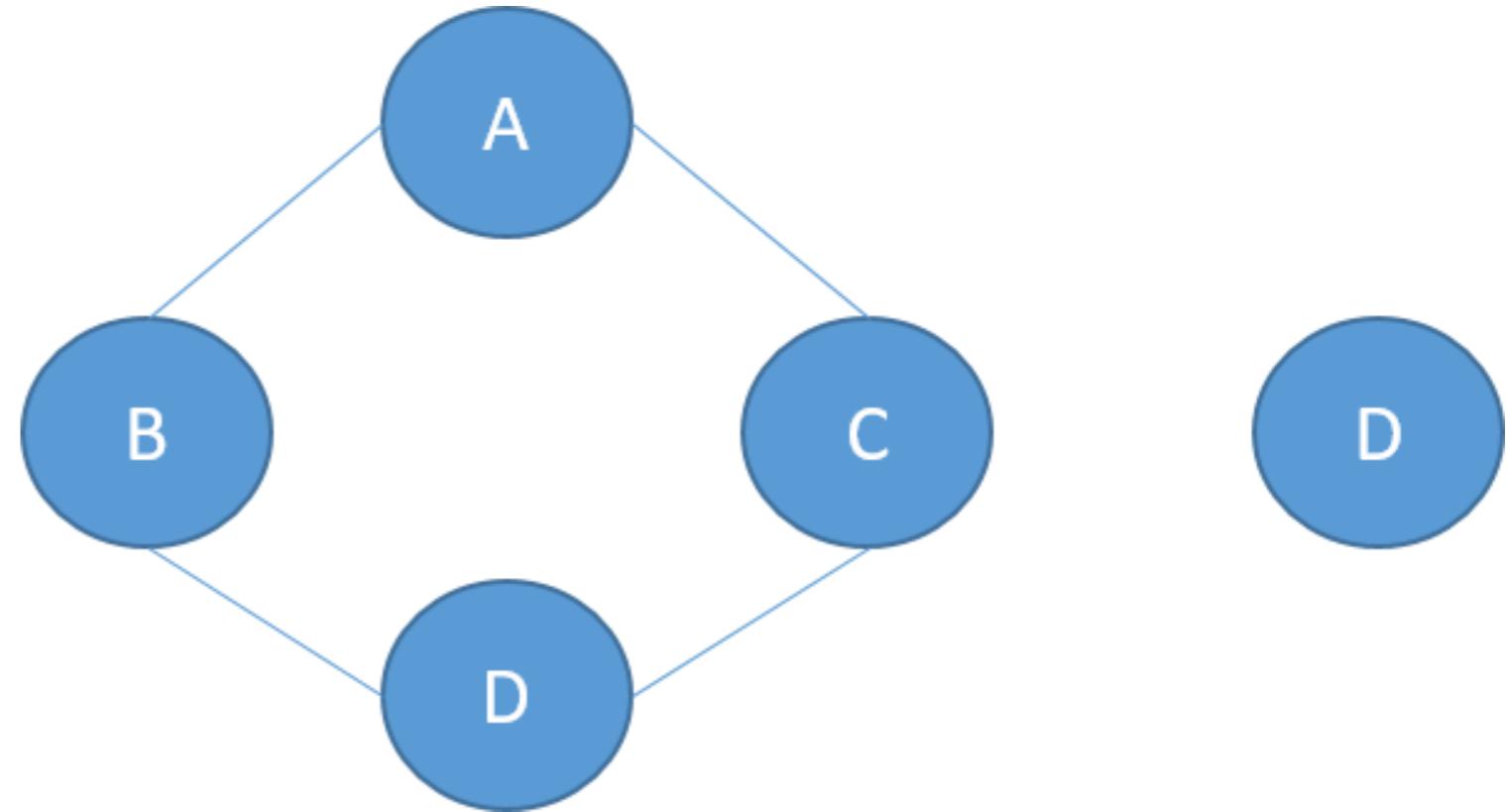
Trees

- Cannot have cycles
- All nodes must be connected



Graphs

- Can have cycles
- There can be unconnected nodes

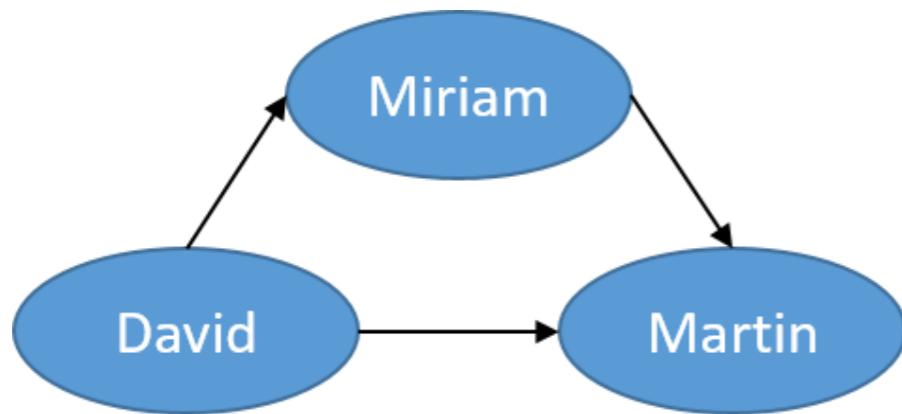


Graphs - real world use-cases

- User relationships in **social networks**
 - friendship
 - follows
 - likes
 - etc.
- **Locations and distances**
 - optimize routes
- **Graph databases**
- **Searching and sorting algorithms**

Graphs - implementation

```
class Graph:  
    def __init__(self):  
        self.vertices = {}  
  
    def add_vertex(self, vertex):  
        self.vertices[vertex] = []  
  
    def add_edge(self, source, target):  
        self.vertices[source].append(target)
```



```
my_graph = Graph()  
my_graph.add_vertex('David')  
my_graph.add_vertex('Miriam')  
my_graph.add_vertex('Martin')  
  
my_graph.add_edge('David', 'Miriam')  
my_graph.add_edge('David', 'Martin')  
my_graph.add_edge('Miriam', 'Martin')
```

```
print(my_graph.vertices)
```

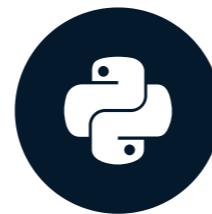
```
{  
    'David' : ['Miriam', 'Martin'],  
    'Miriam' : ['Martin'],  
    'Martin' : []  
}
```

Let's practice!

DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN PYTHON

Understanding Recursion

DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN PYTHON



Miriam Antona
Software engineer

Definition

- Function calling itself
- Almost all the situations where we use loops
 - substitute the loops using recursion
- Can solve problems that seem very complex at first

Example - factorial

$n!$

Example - factorial

$$n! = n \cdot (n - 1) \cdot (n - 2) \cdot \dots \cdot 1$$

$$5! = 5 \cdot 4 \cdot 3 \cdot 2 \cdot 1 = 120$$

```
def factorial(n):  
    result = 1  
    while n > 1:  
        result = n * result  
        n -= 1  
    return result
```

factorial(5)

120

Example - factorial using recursion

$$n! = n \cdot (n - 1)!$$

```
def factorial_recursion(n):  
    return n * factorial_recursion(n-1)
```

- Executed forever!

Example - identifying the base case

- Add a condition
 - ensures that our algorithm doesn't execute forever
- Factorial base case -> $n = 1$

```
def factorial_recursion(n):  
    if n == 1:  
        return 1  
    else:  
        return n * factorial_recursion(n-1)
```

```
print(factorial_recursion(5))
```

120

How recursion works

- Computer uses a **stack** to keep track of the functions
 - **Call stack**

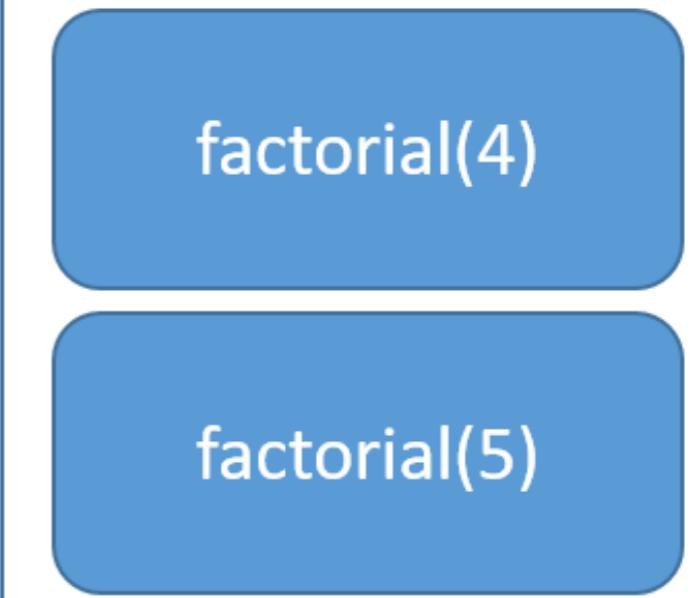
How recursion works

- factorial(5) starts
- Before factorial(5) finishes ->
factorial(4) starts
- Before factorial(4) finishes ->
factorial(3) starts

factorial(5)

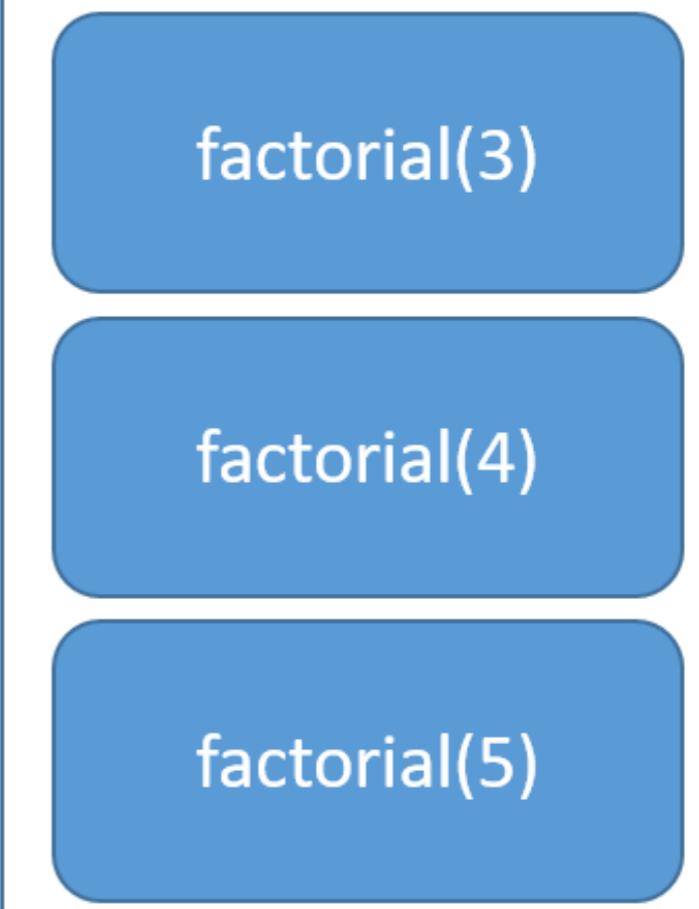
How recursion works

- `factorial(5)` starts
- Before `factorial(5)` finishes ->
`factorial(4)` starts
- Before `factorial(4)` finishes ->
`factorial(3)` starts
- Before `factorial(3)` finishes ->
`factorial(2)` starts



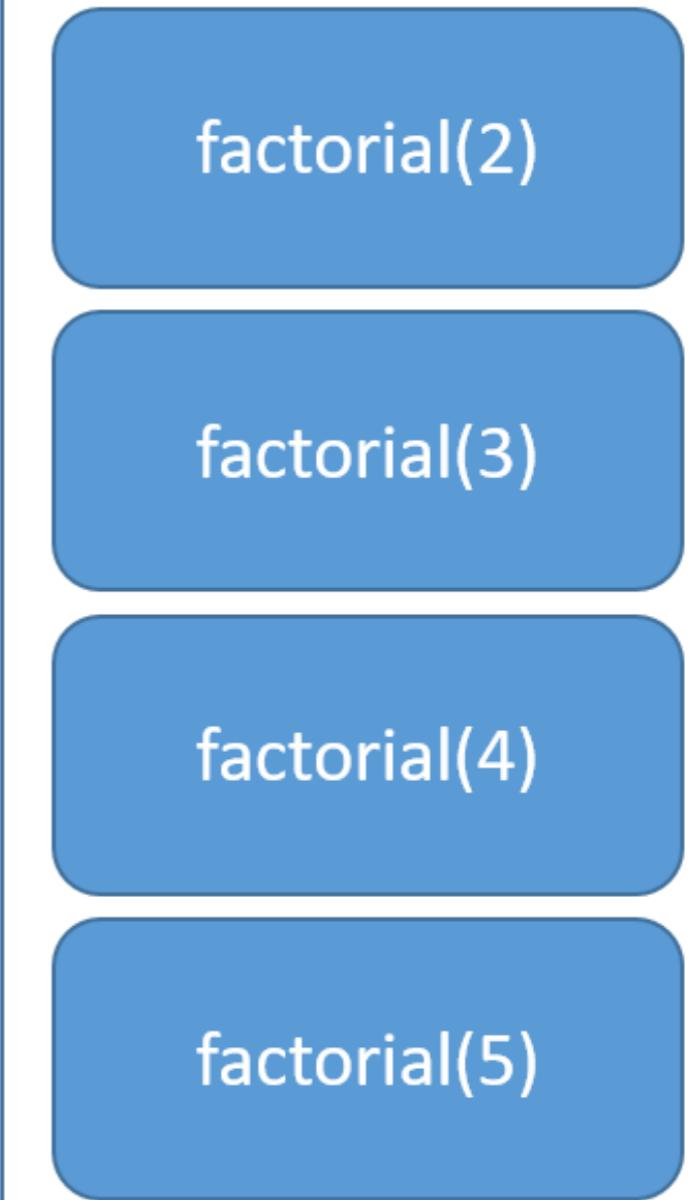
How recursion works

- `factorial(5)` starts
- Before `factorial(5)` finishes ->
`factorial(4)` starts
- Before `factorial(4)` finishes ->
`factorial(3)` starts
- Before `factorial(3)` finishes ->
`factorial(2)` starts
- Before `factorial(2)` finishes ->
`factorial(1)` starts



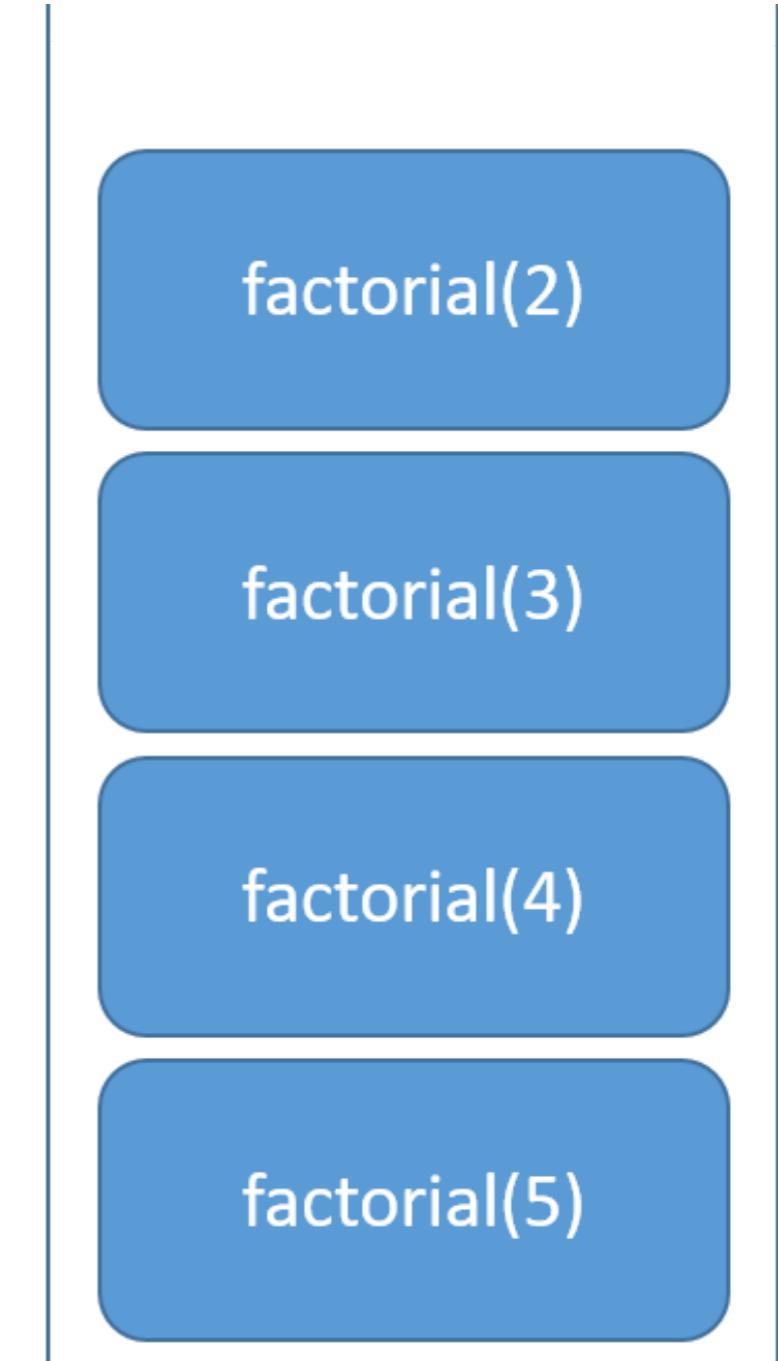
How recursion works

- factorial(5) starts
- Before factorial(5) finishes -> factorial(4) starts
- Before factorial(4) finishes -> factorial(3) starts
- Before factorial(3) finishes -> factorial(2) starts
- Before factorial(2) finishes -> factorial(1) starts



How recursion works

- `factorial(1)` finishes
 - returns 1
- `factorial(2)` finishes



How recursion works

- `factorial(1)` finishes
 - returns 1
- `factorial(2)` finishes
 - returns 2

```
return  
2 * factorial(1) =  
2 * 1 = 2
```

`factorial(2)`

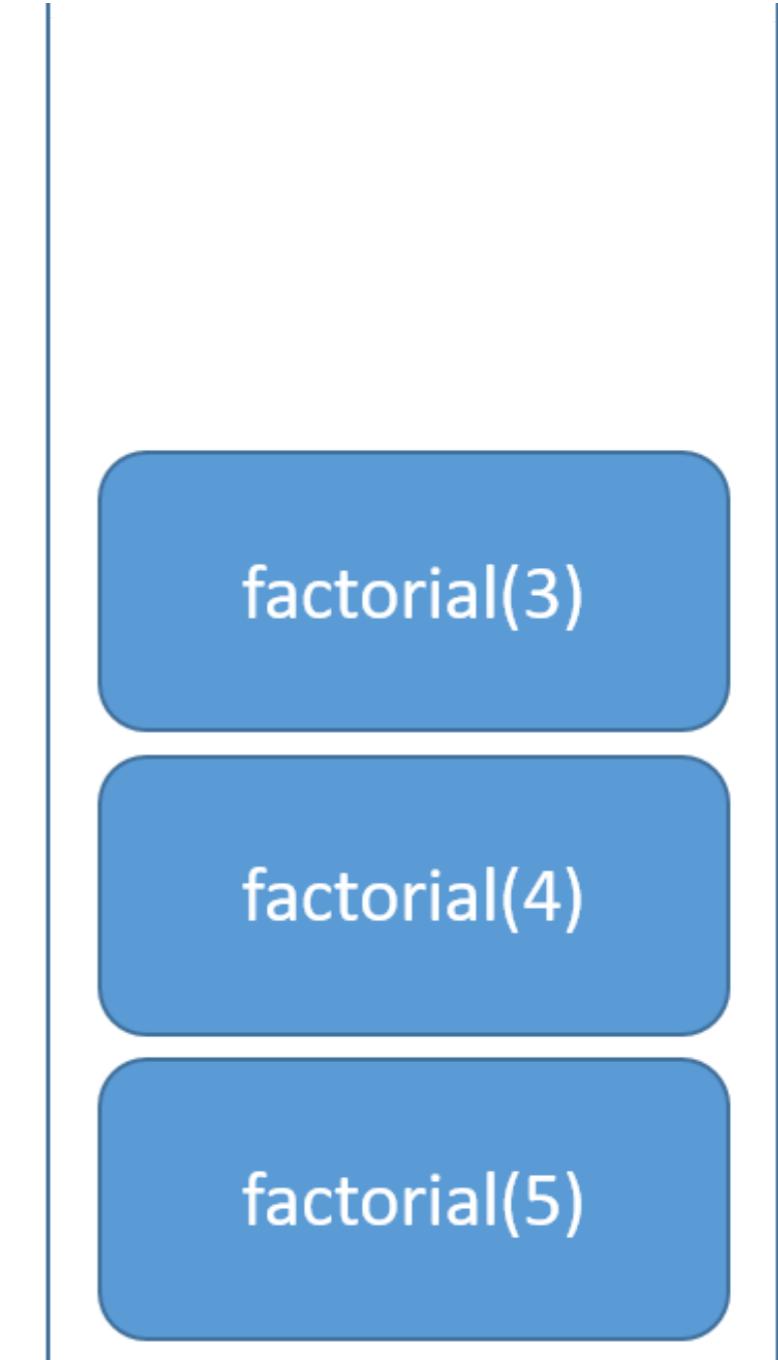
`factorial(3)`

`factorial(4)`

`factorial(5)`

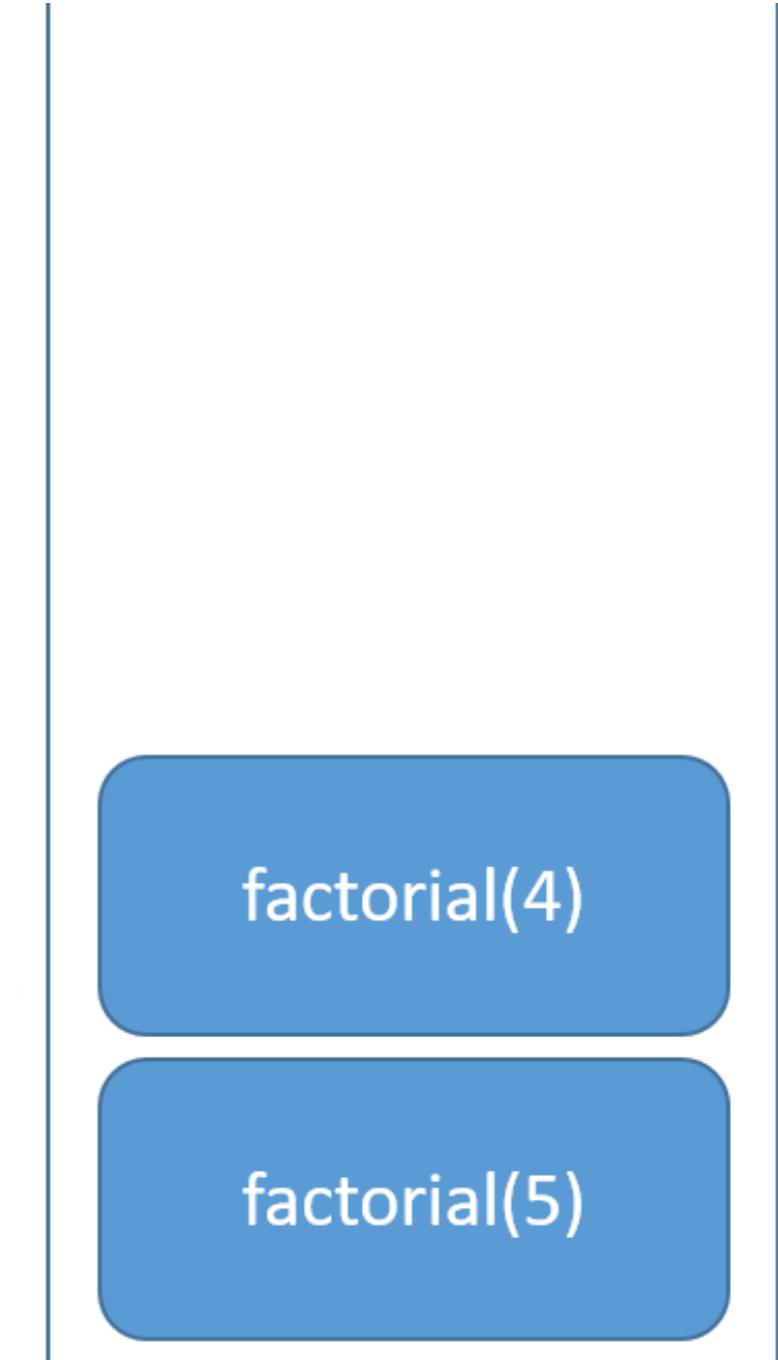
How recursion works

- `factorial(1)` finishes
 - returns 1
- `factorial(2)` finishes
 - returns 2
- `factorial(3)` finishes
 - returns 6



How recursion works

- `factorial(1)` finishes
 - returns 1
- `factorial(2)` finishes
 - returns 2
- `factorial(3)` finishes
 - returns 6
- `factorial(4)` finishes
 - returns 24



How recursion works

- `factorial(1)` finishes
 - returns 1
- `factorial(2)` finishes
 - returns 2
- `factorial(3)` finishes
 - returns 6
- `factorial(4)` finishes
 - returns 24
- `factorial(5)` finishes
 - returns 120

`factorial(5)`

How recursion works

- `factorial(1)` finishes
 - returns 1
- `factorial(2)` finishes
 - returns 2
- `factorial(3)` finishes
 - returns 6
- `factorial(4)` finishes
 - returns 24
- `factorial(5)` finishes
 - returns 120

Dynamic programming

- Optimization technique
- Mainly applied to recursion
- Can reduce the complexity of recursive algorithms
- Used for:
 - Any problem that can be divided into smaller subproblems
 - Subproblems overlap
- Solutions of subproblems are saved, avoiding the need to recalculate
 - Memoization

Let's practice!

DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN PYTHON