

Interval Heaps

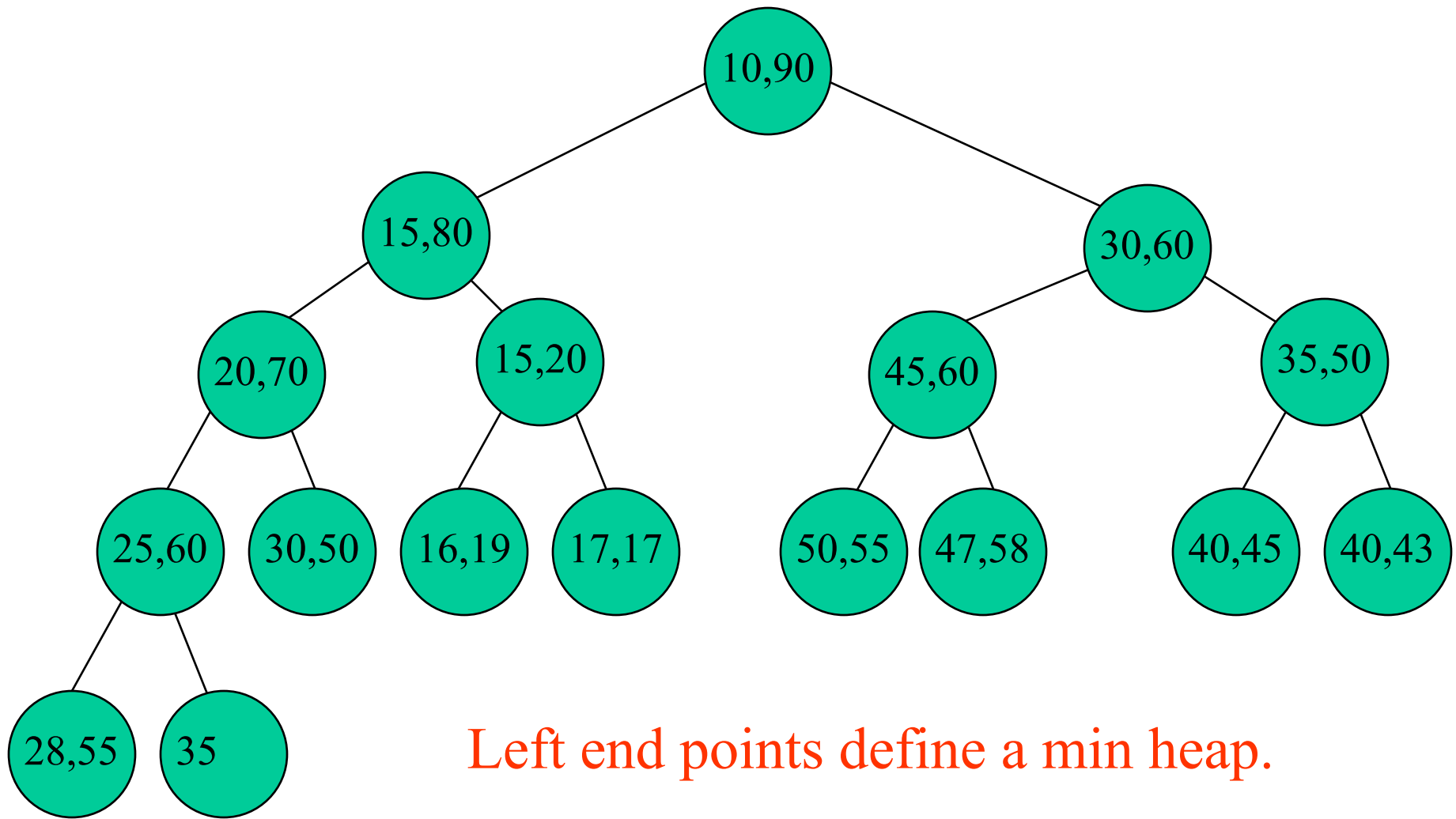
- Complete binary tree.
- Each node (except possibly last one) has 2 elements.
- Last node has 1 or 2 elements.
- Let a and b be the elements in a node P , $a \leq b$.
- $[a, b]$ is the interval represented by P .
- The interval represented by a node that has just one element a is $[a, a]$.
- The interval $[c, d]$ is contained in interval $[a, b]$ iff $a \leq c \leq d \leq b$.
- In an interval heap each node's (except for root) interval is contained in that of its parent.

Interval

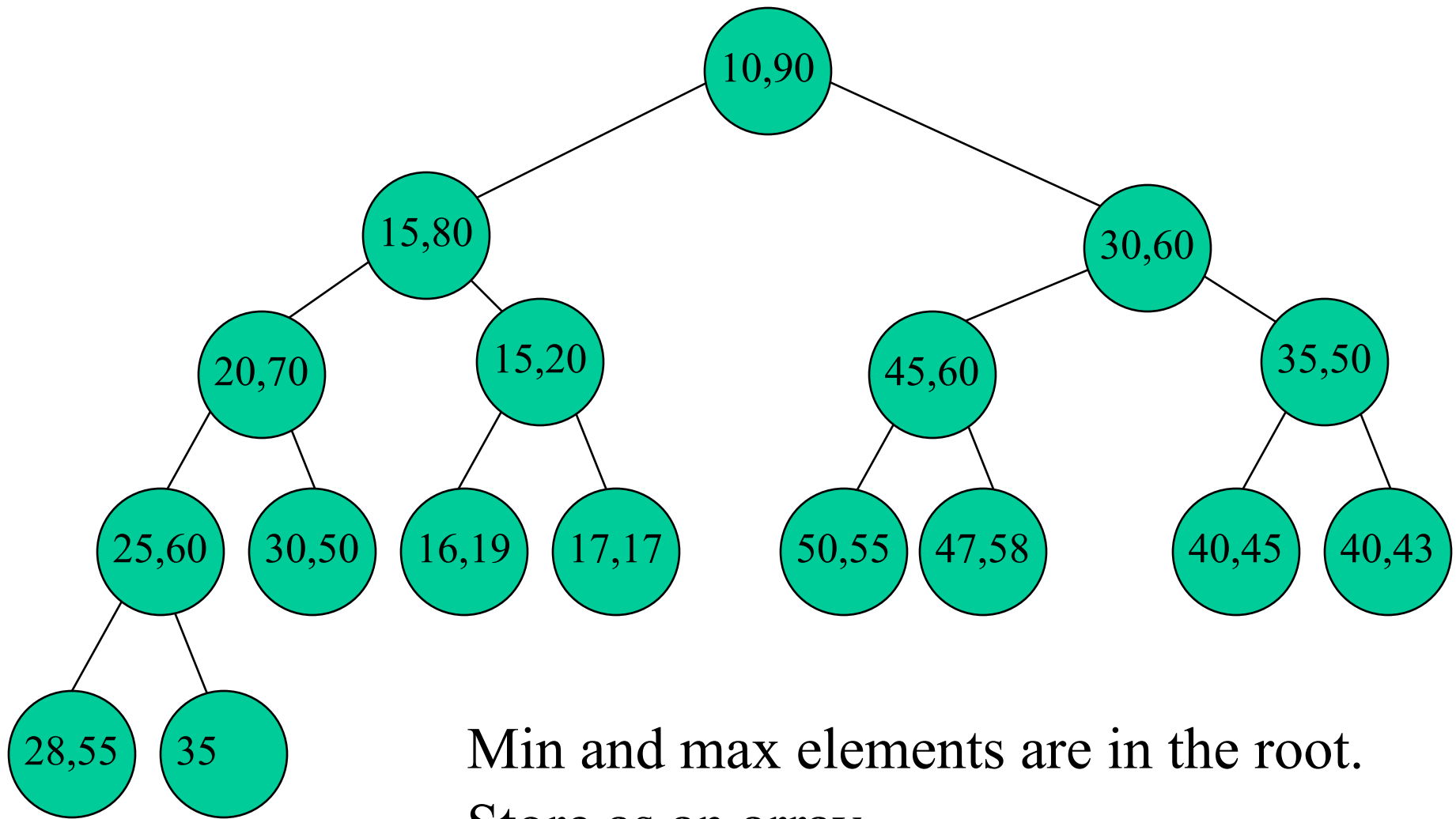


- $[c, d]$ is contained in $[a, b]$
- $a \leq c$
- $d \leq b$

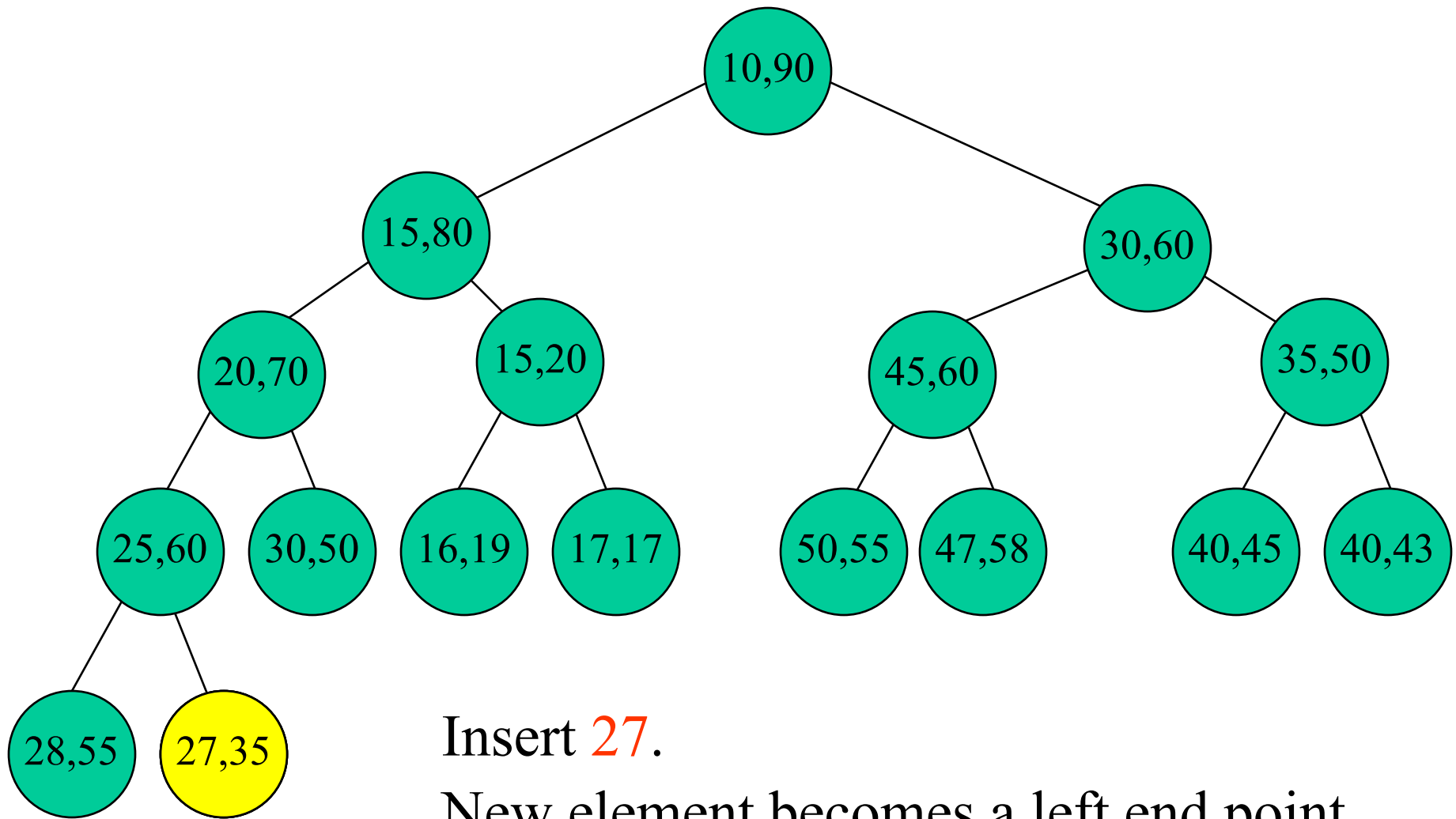
Example Interval Heap



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Insert An Element

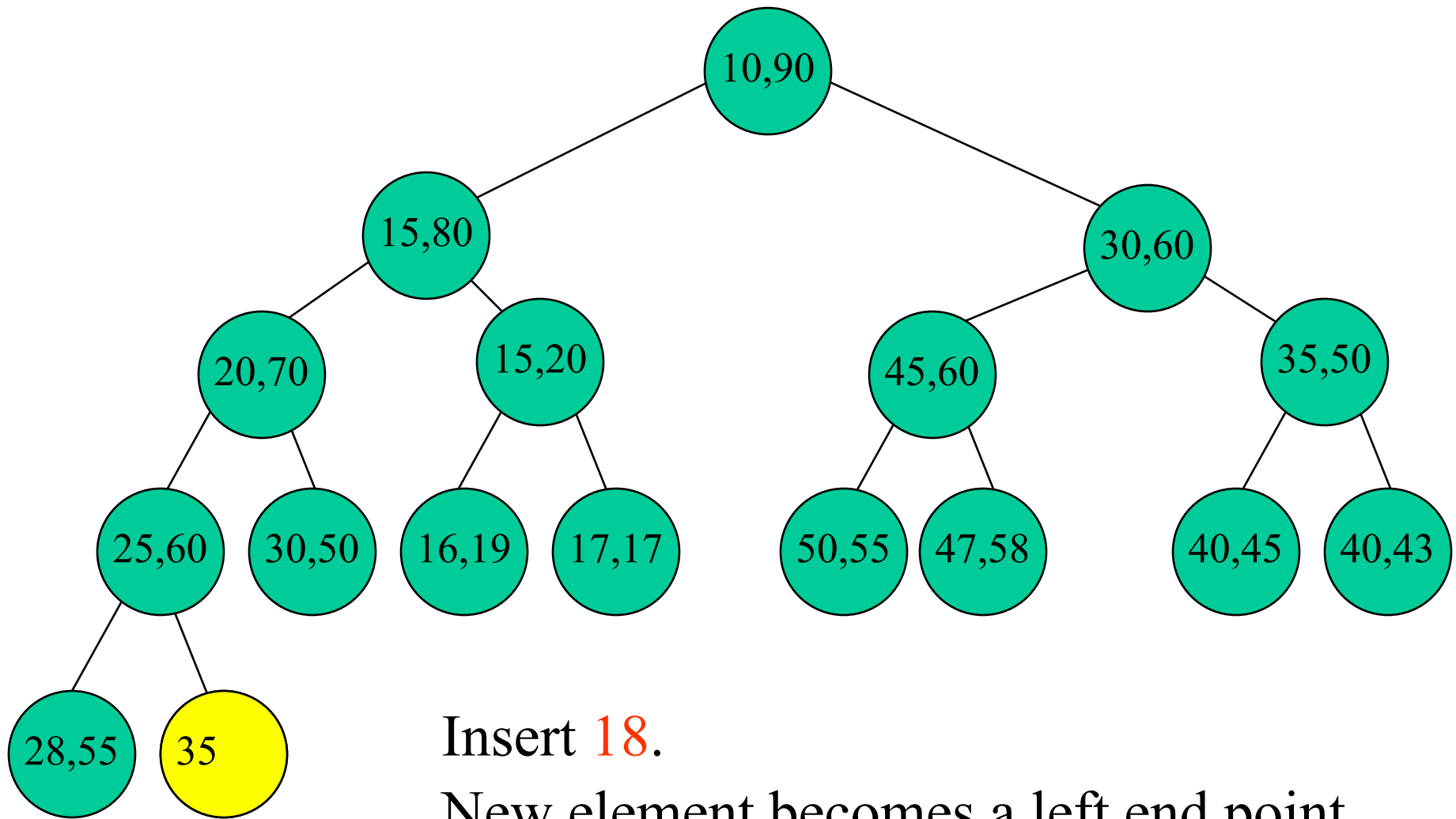


Insert **27**.

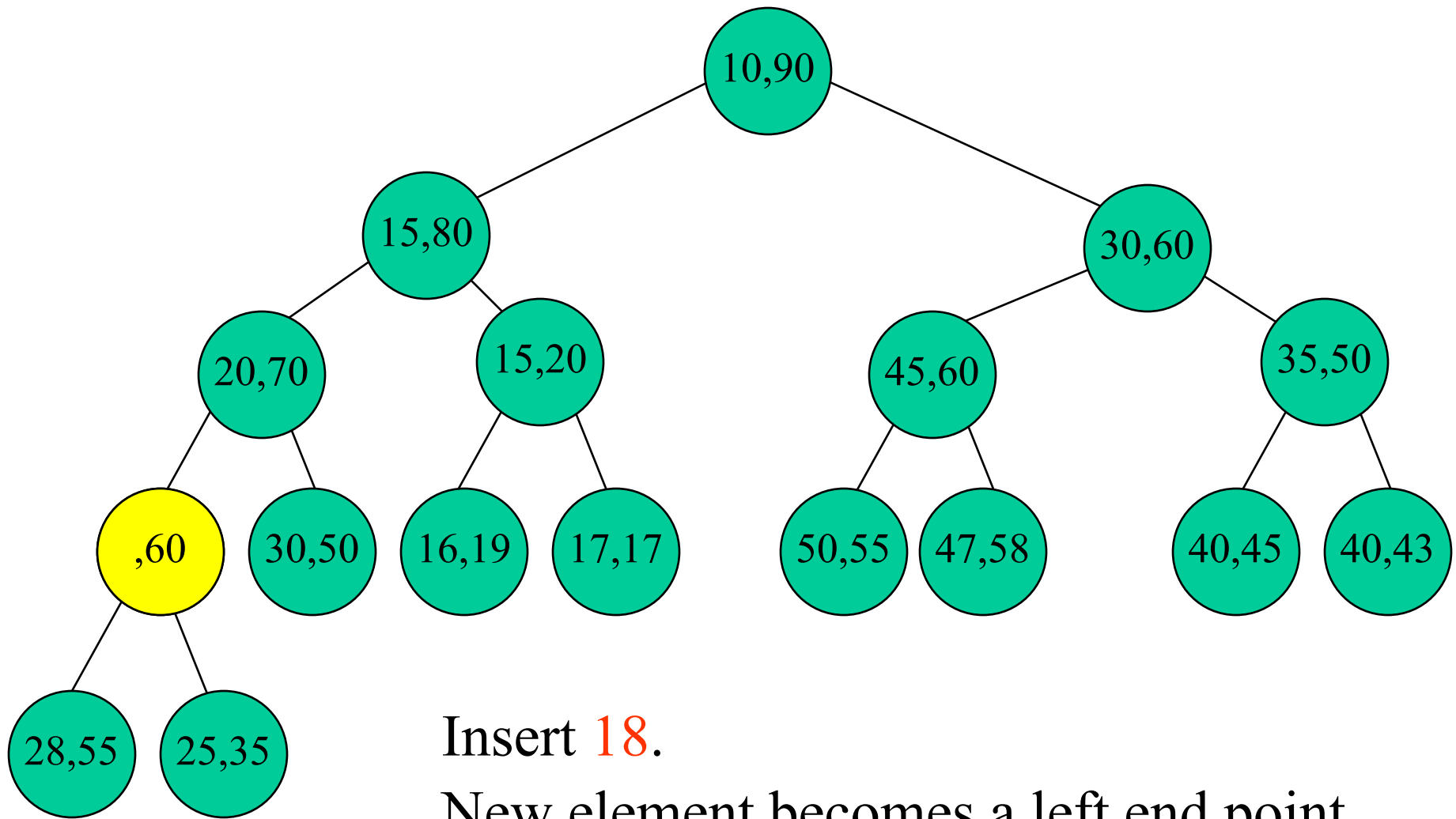
New element becomes a left end point.

Insert new element into min heap.

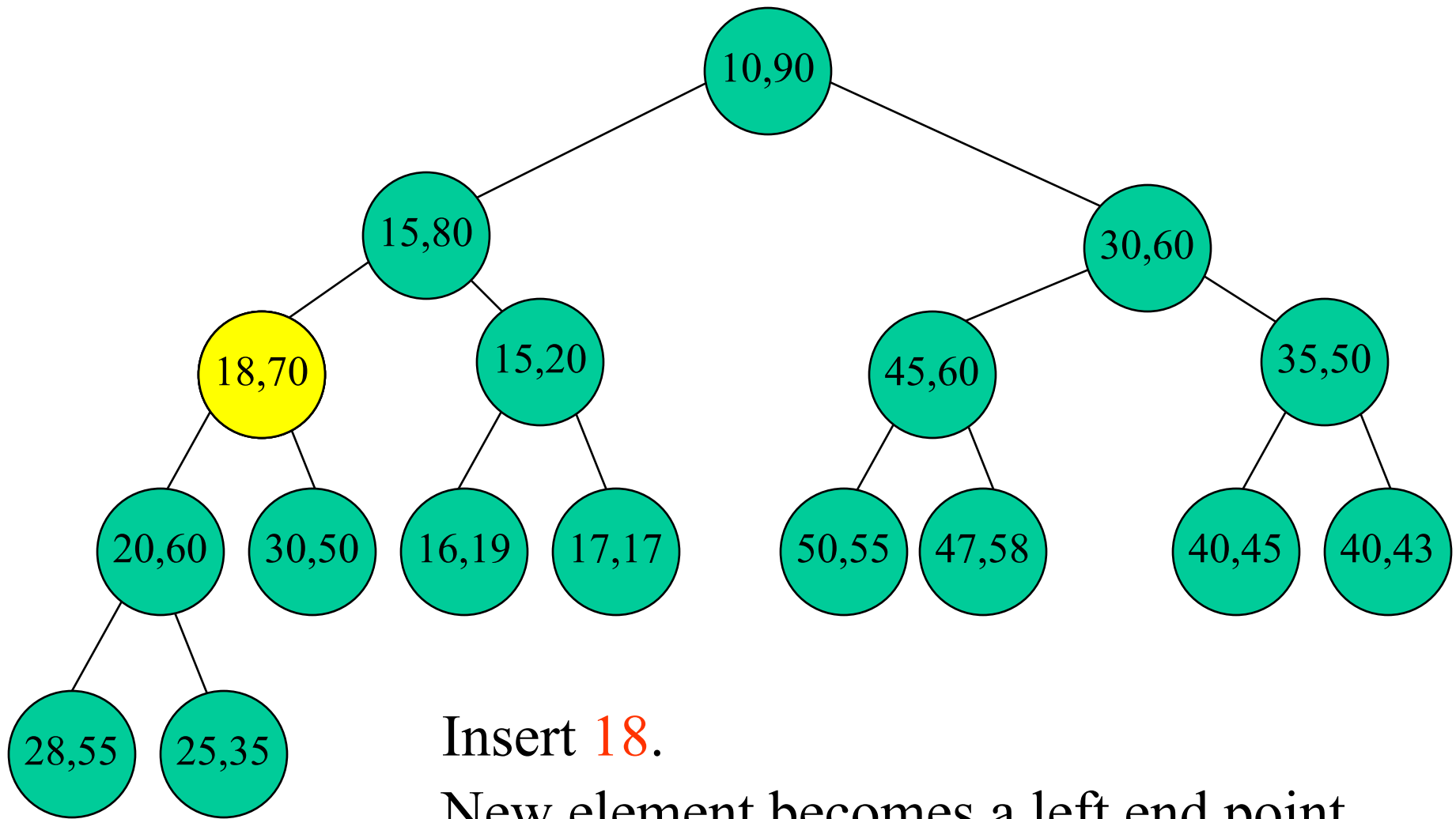
Another Insert



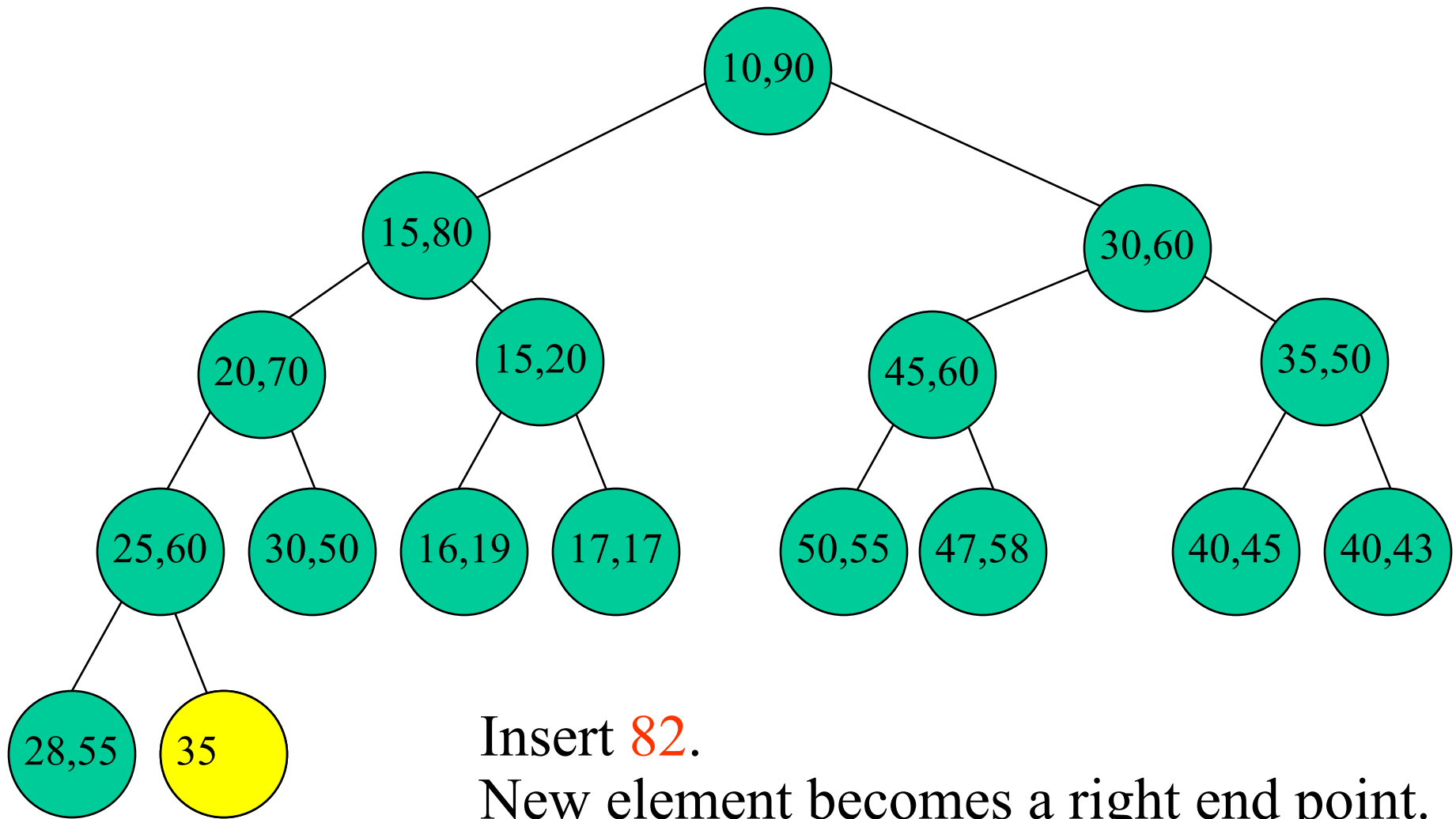
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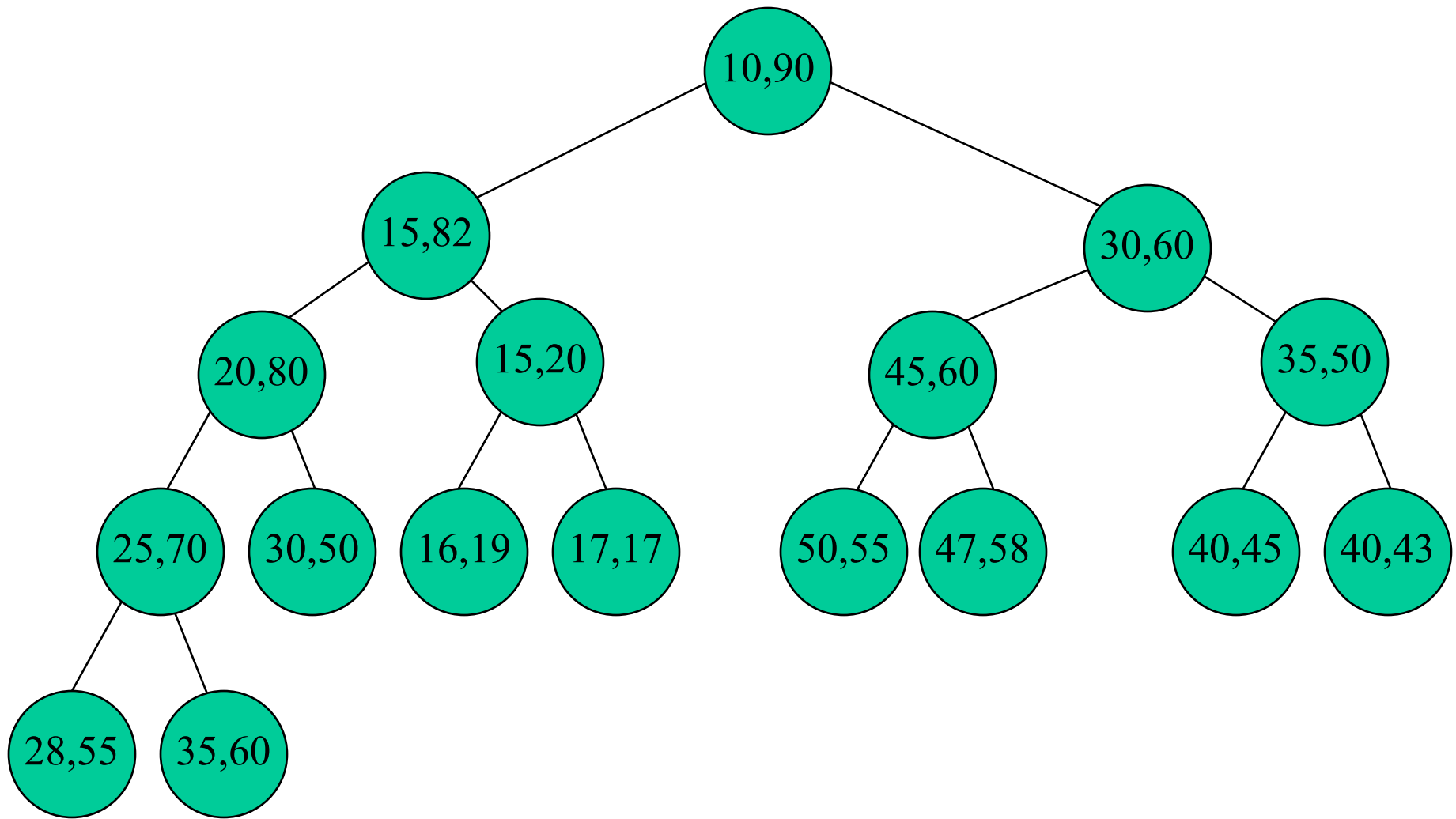
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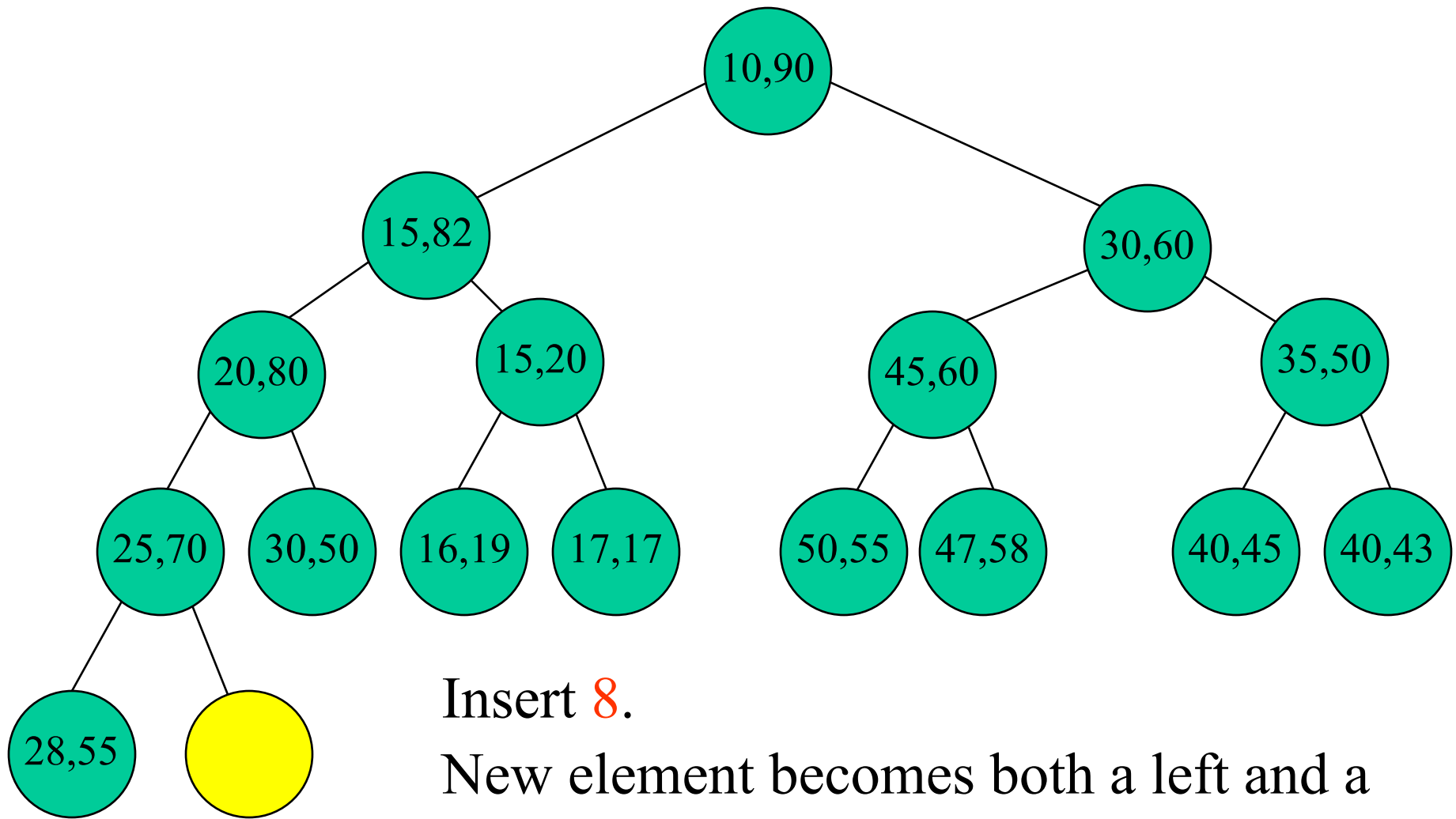
Yet Another Insert



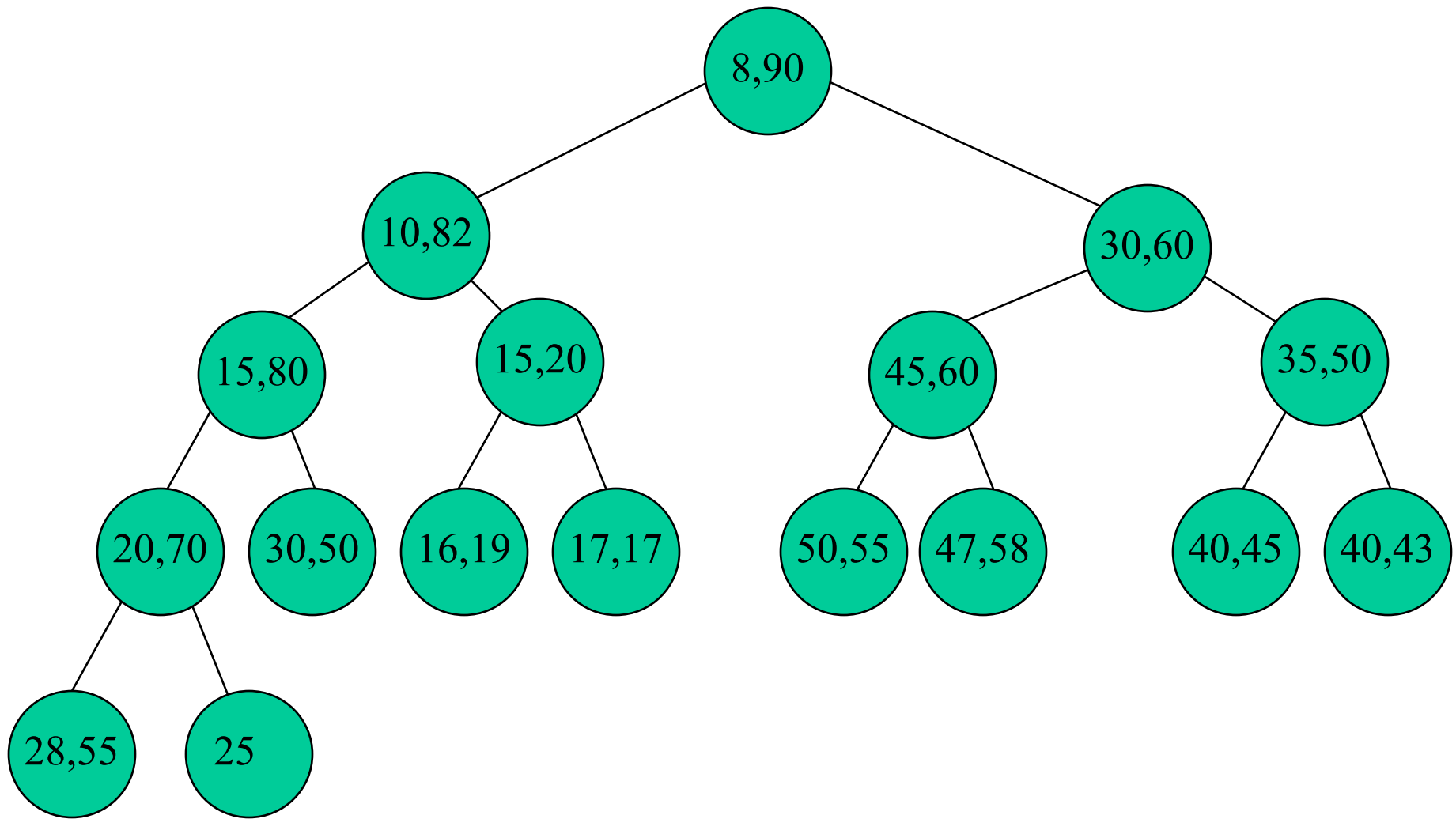
After 82 Inserted



One More Insert Example



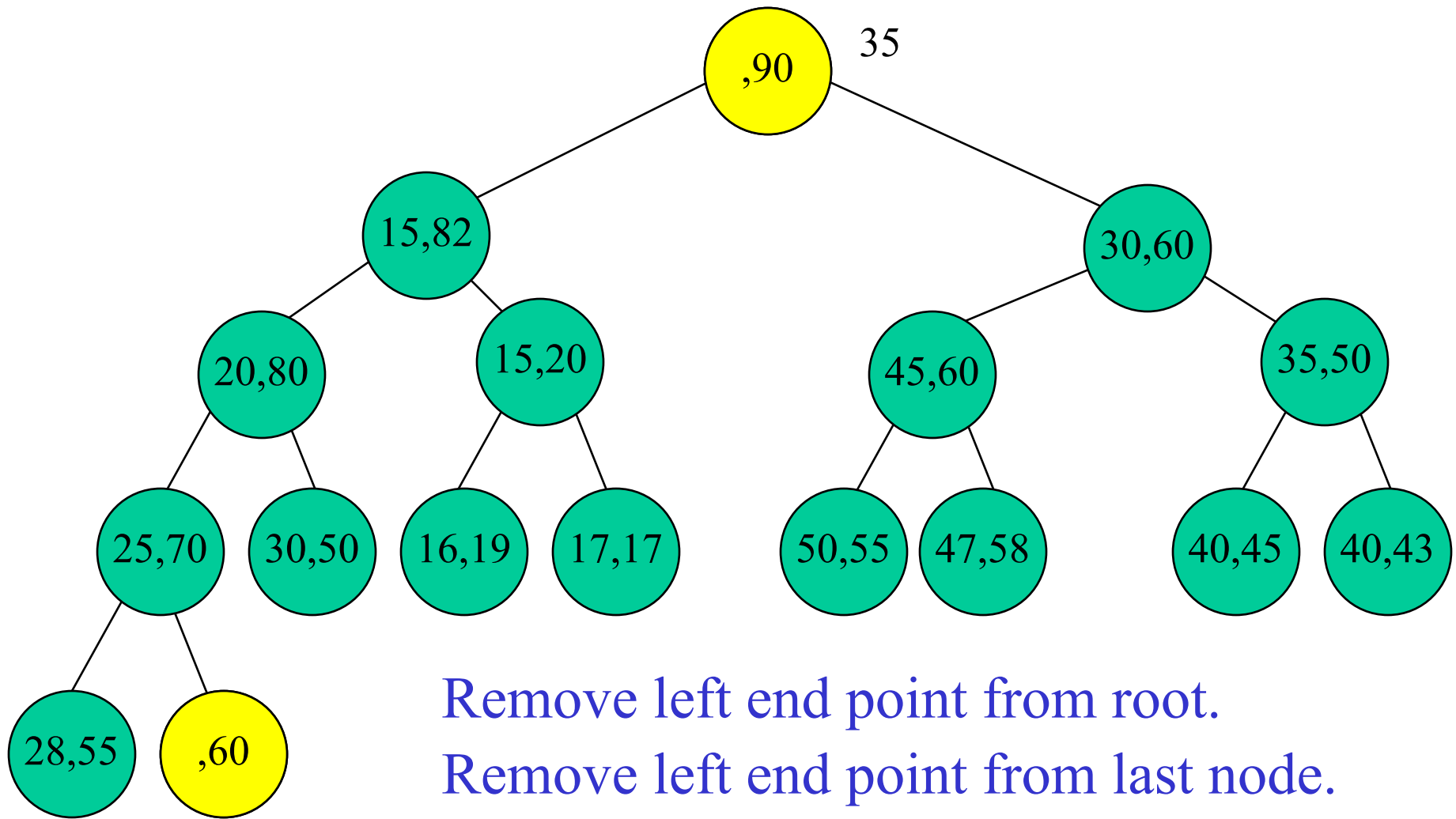
After 8 Is Inserted



Remove Min Element

- $n = 0 \Rightarrow$ fail.
- $n = 1 \Rightarrow$ heap becomes empty.
- $n = 2 \Rightarrow$ only one node, take out left end point.
- $n > 2 \Rightarrow$ not as simple.

Remove Min Element Example



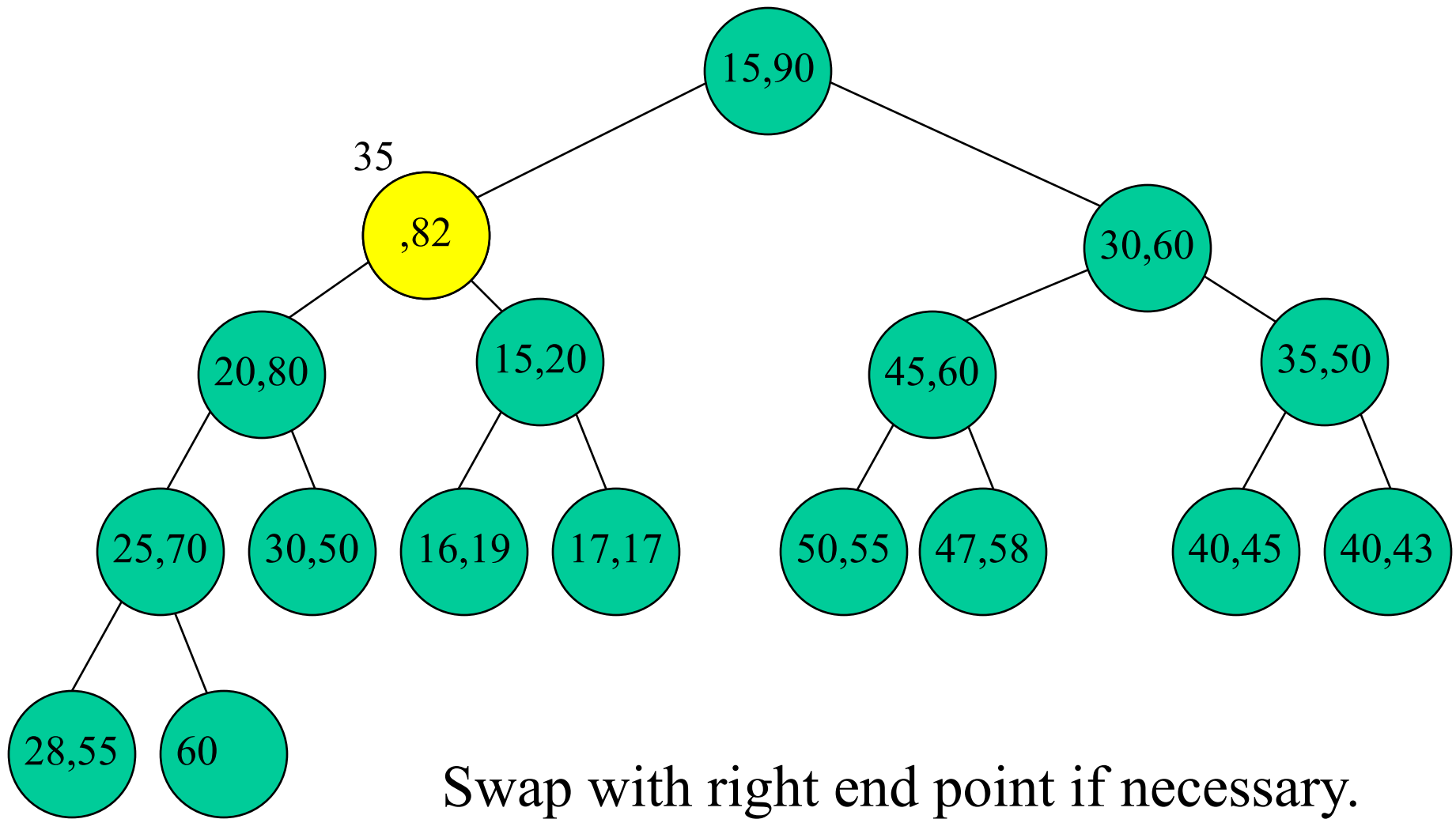
Remove left end point from root.

Remove left end point from last node.

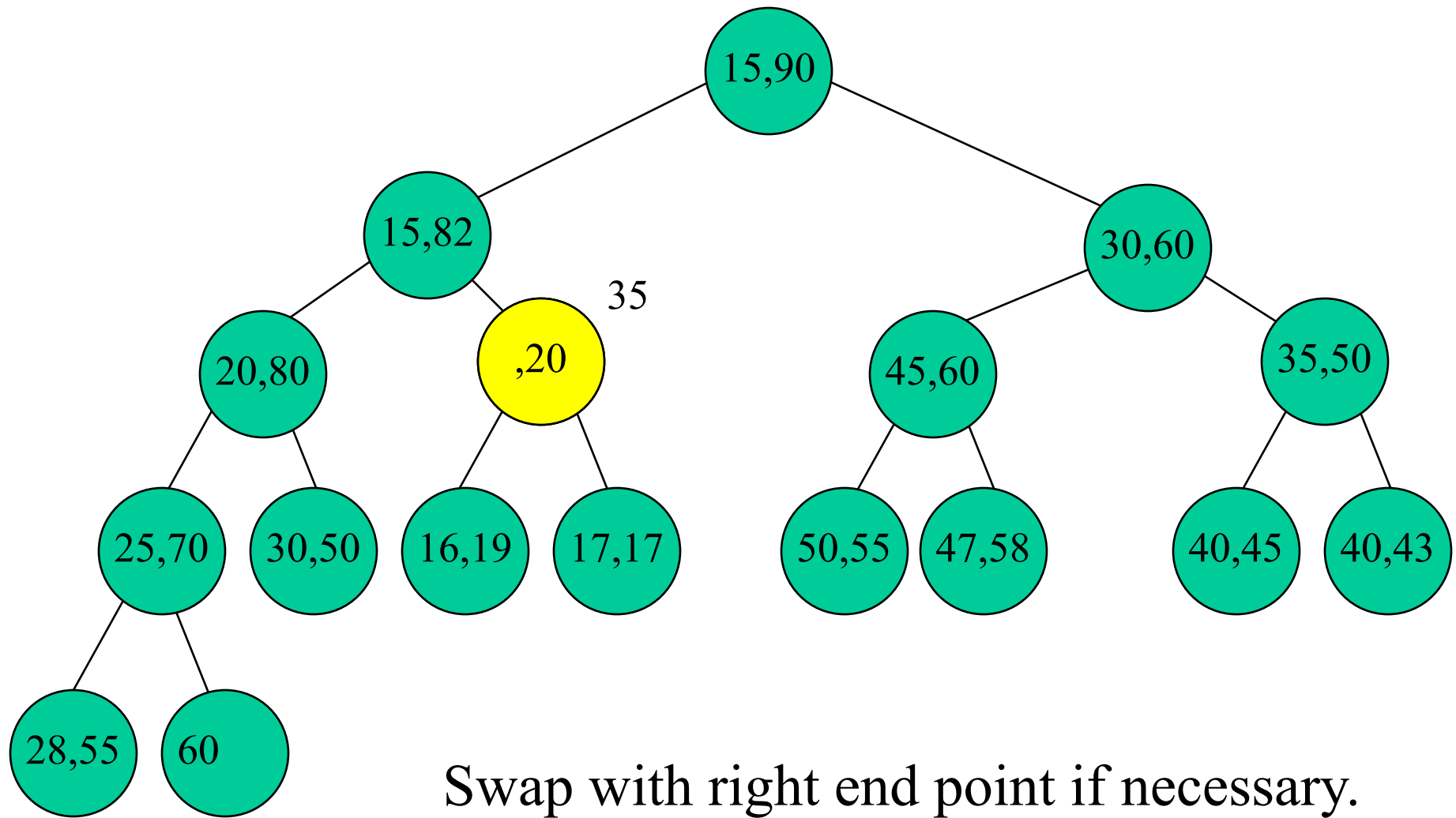
Delete last node if now empty.

Reinsert into min heap, begin at root.

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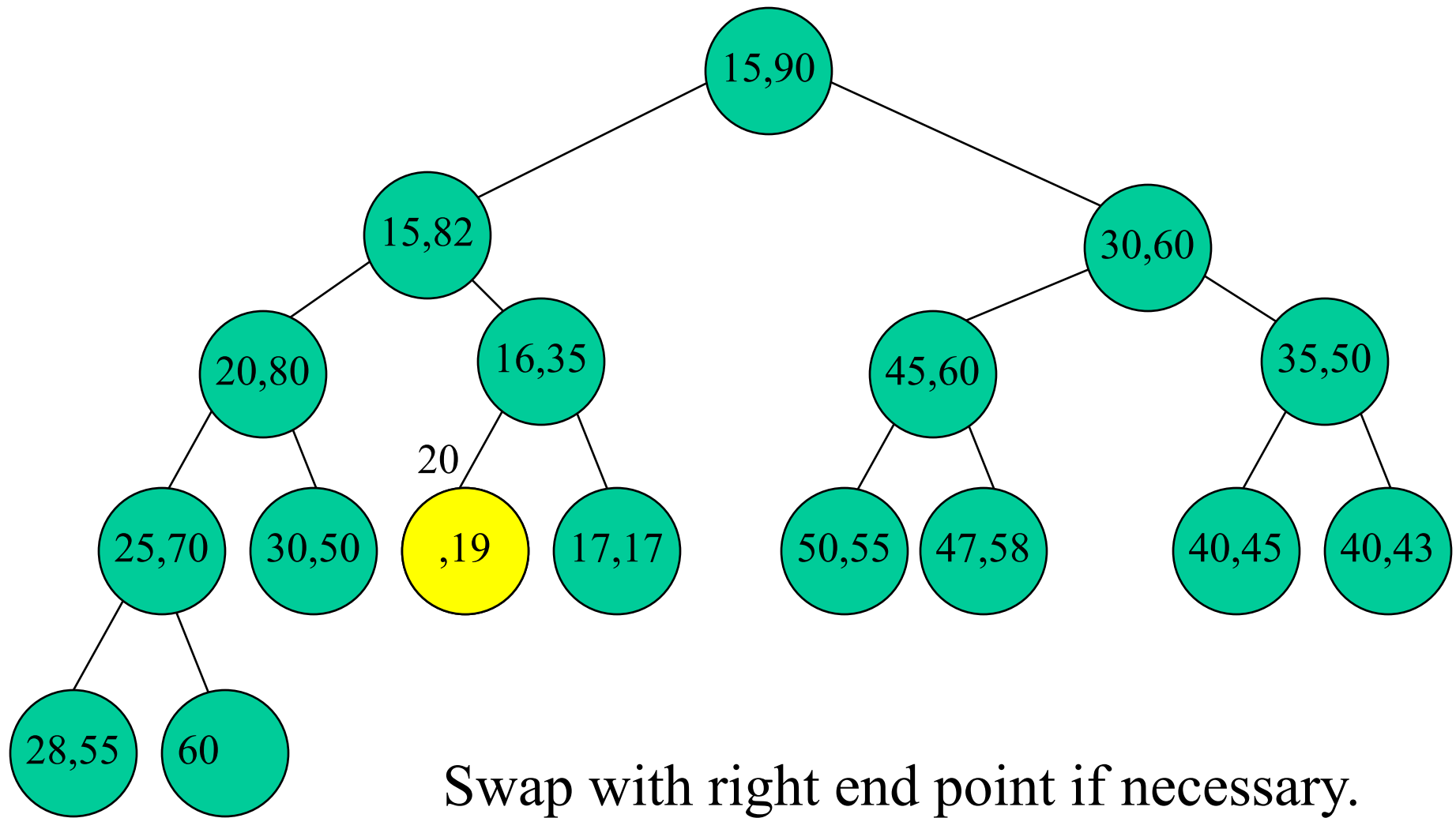


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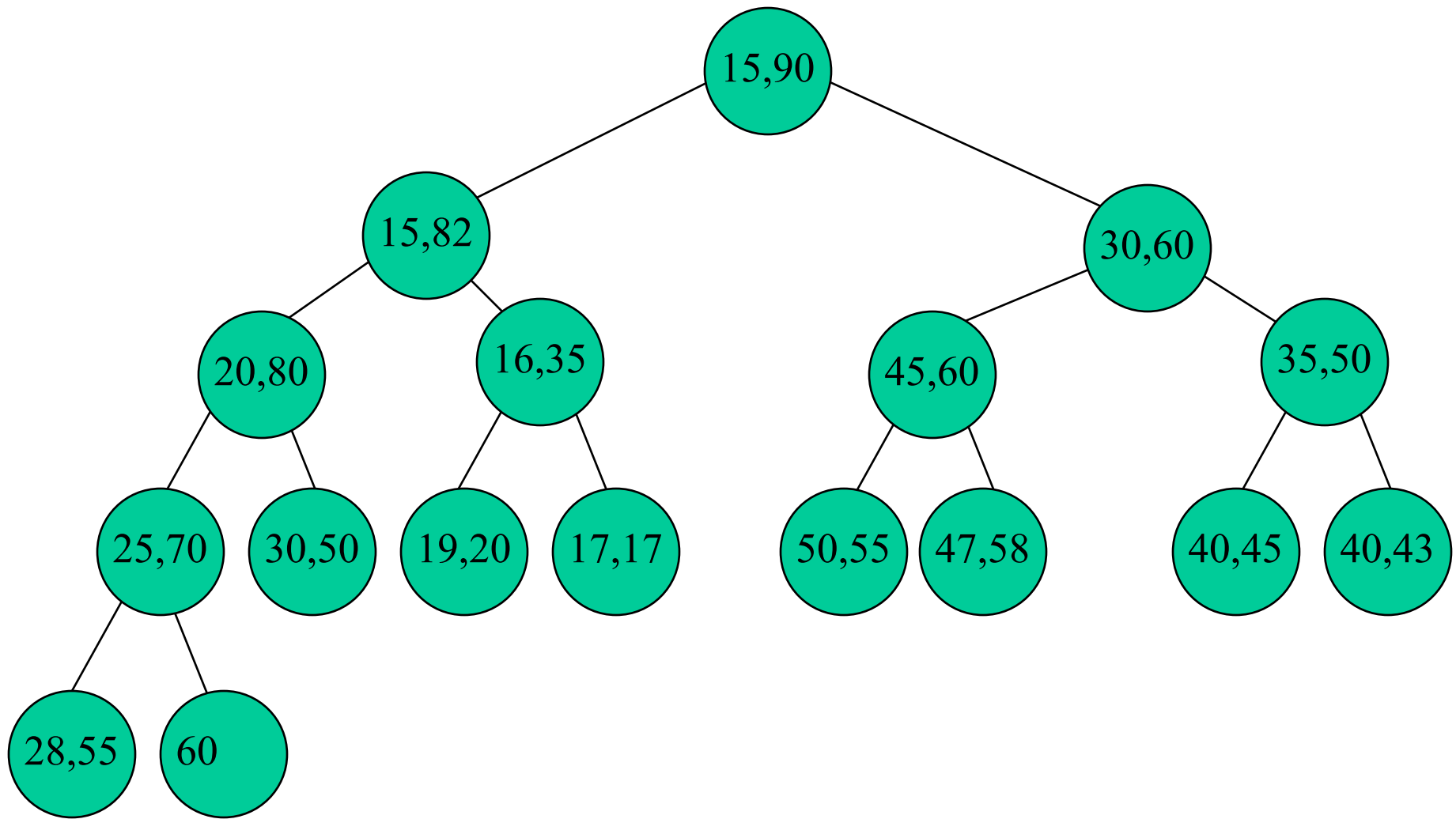


Swap with right end point if necessary.

Remove Min Element Example



Remove Min Element Example



Initialize

