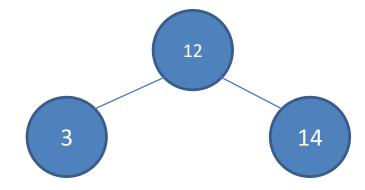
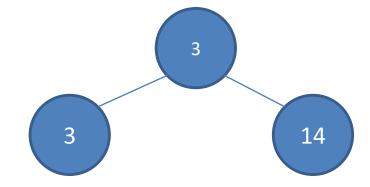
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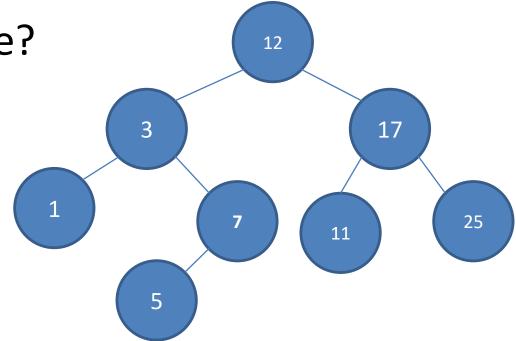
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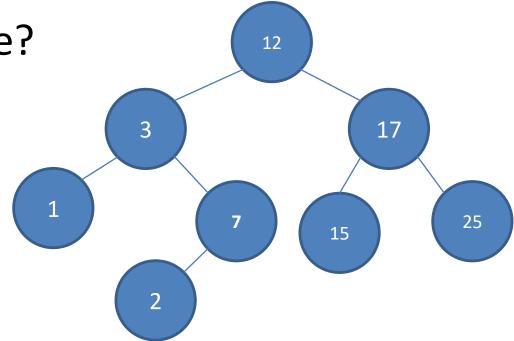
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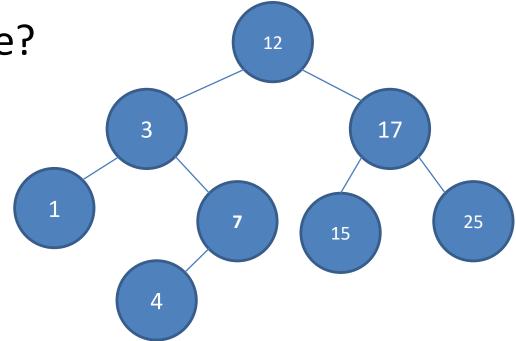
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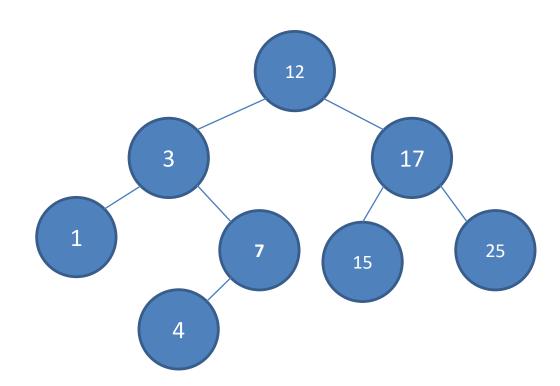
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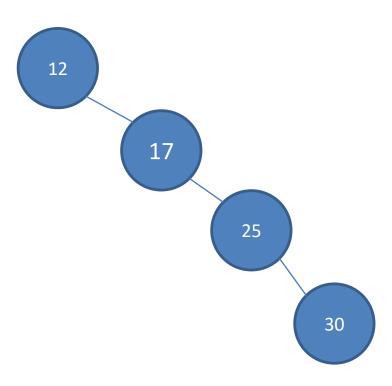
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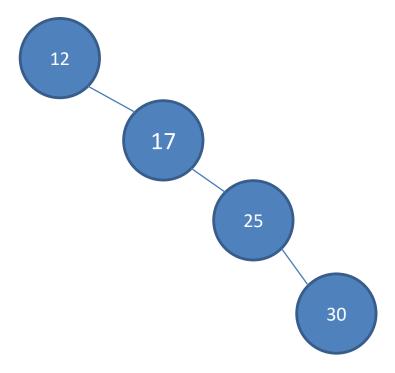
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- A. Yes
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- n's value is greater than all values in its left subtree T_L
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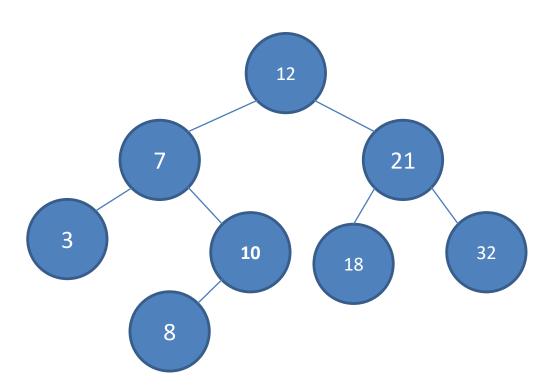


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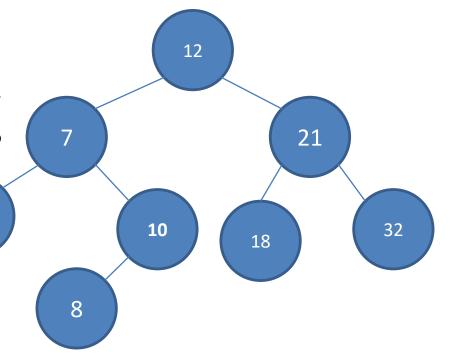
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 - **–** 7
 - -21
 - **10**
 - **–** 8
 - -32
 - -18
 - **–** 3



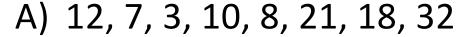
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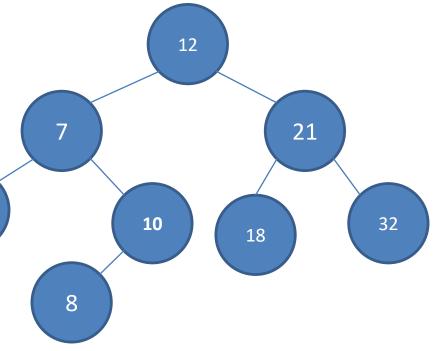
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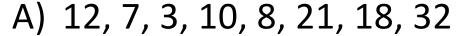
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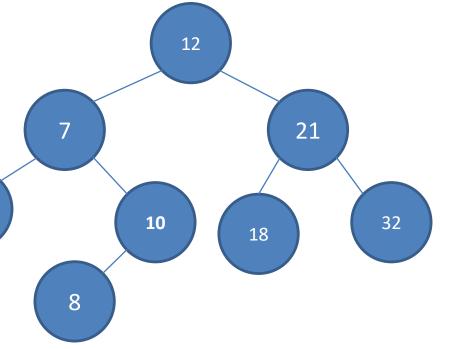
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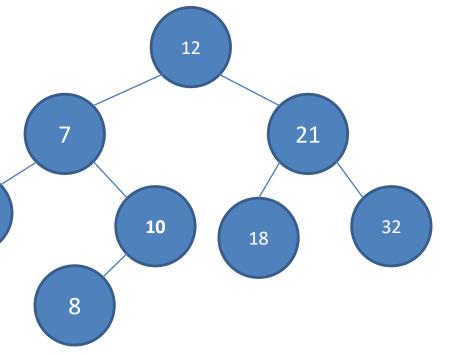
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Which is an inorder traversal of this tree?



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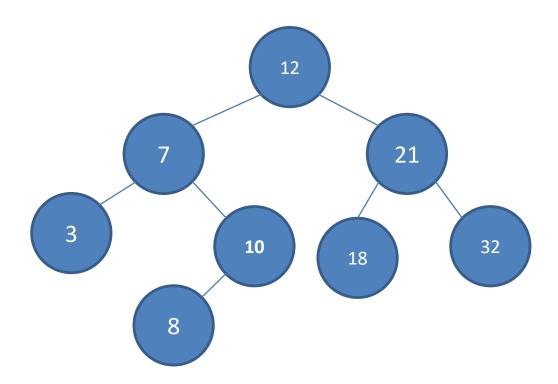
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Recall...

If I have an array of numbers that ARE in sorted order... What does the algorithm to search that array for a particular value look like? Say, I am looking for 32... BigO of that algorithm?

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What if I was searching for a value in a Binary Search Tree? Say, I am looking for 32 – what would the algorithm look like? How many comparisons will I have to do – worst case?



Exercise

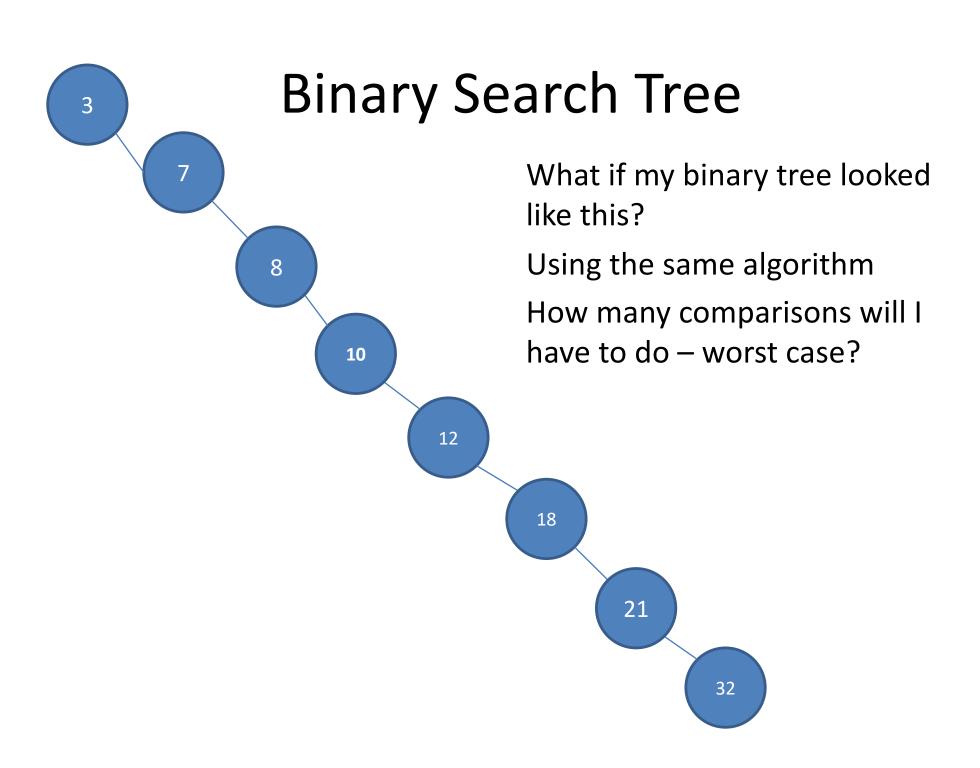
 Write the pseudocode for a recursive function that will take a binary search tree and a number and will return true if that number is found in the tree and false otherwise

Recall our process:

- Input/output?
- Examples:
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 - A more complex example
- Edit the template
 - Rename function & data
 - Edit the basecase
 - Deal with one data piece
 - Update to smaller problem for recursive call

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function(data)
if (smallestPossibleProblem? data)
  the simple answer
return ...
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  first part of data ...
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return ...
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Exercise

 Write the pseudocode for a recursive function that will take a tree and will return true if the tree is full and false otherwise

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Exercise

- Write the pseudocode for a recursive function that will take a tree and will return true if the tree is balanced and false otherwise
- You may call the height function we wrote previously that takes a tree and returns its height

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