

# Chapter 6 Heapsort

# About this lecture

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- Introduce **Heap**
  - **Shape Property** and **Heap Property**
  - Heap Operations
- **Heapsort**: Use Heap to Sort
- **Fixing heap property** for all nodes
- Use **Array** to represent Heap
- Introduce **Priority Queue**

# Heap

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A **heap** (or **binary heap**) is a **binary tree** that satisfies both:

(1) **Shape** Property

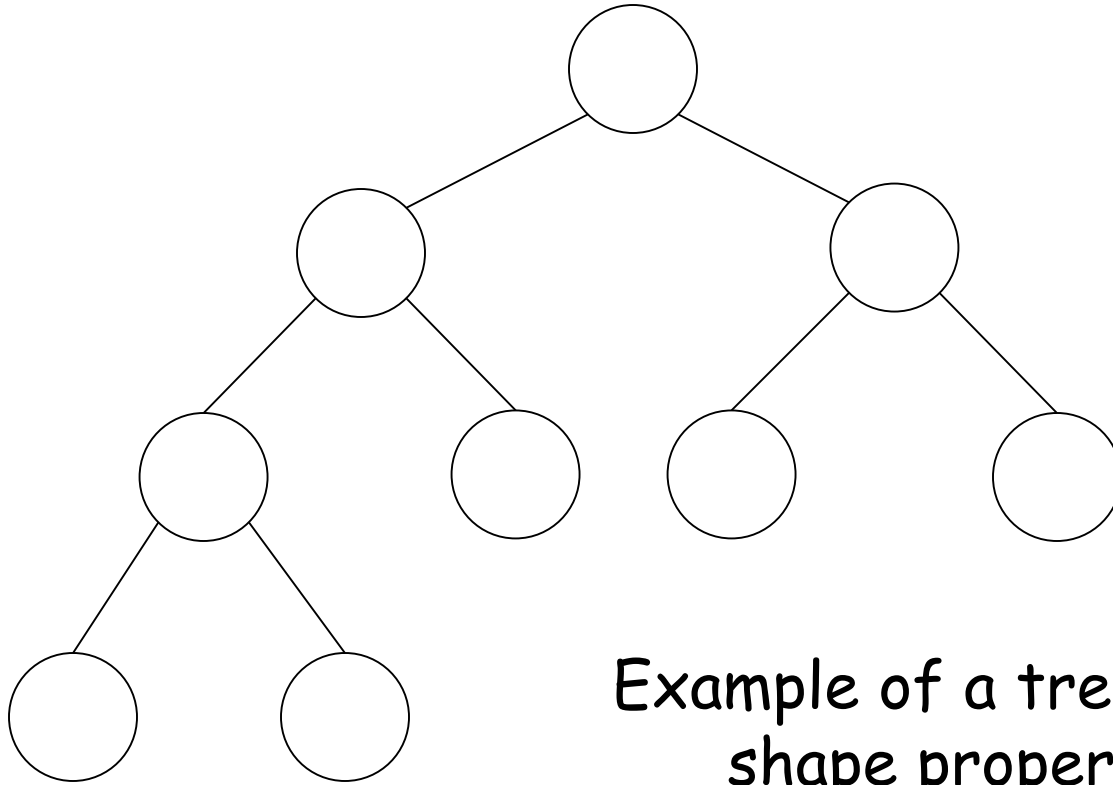
- All levels, except deepest, are fully filled
- Deepest level is filled from left to right

(2) **Heap** Property

- Value of a node  $\leq$  Value of its children

# Satisfying Shape Property

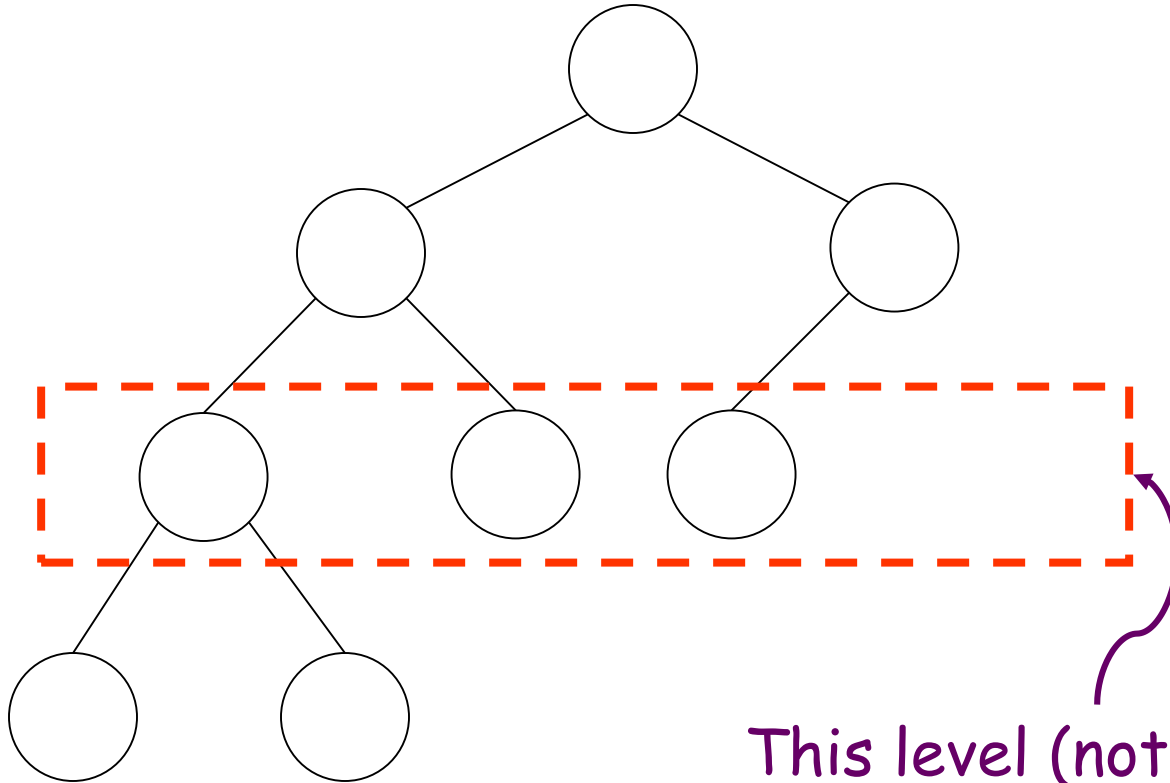
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Example of a tree with  
shape property

# Not Satisfying Shape Property

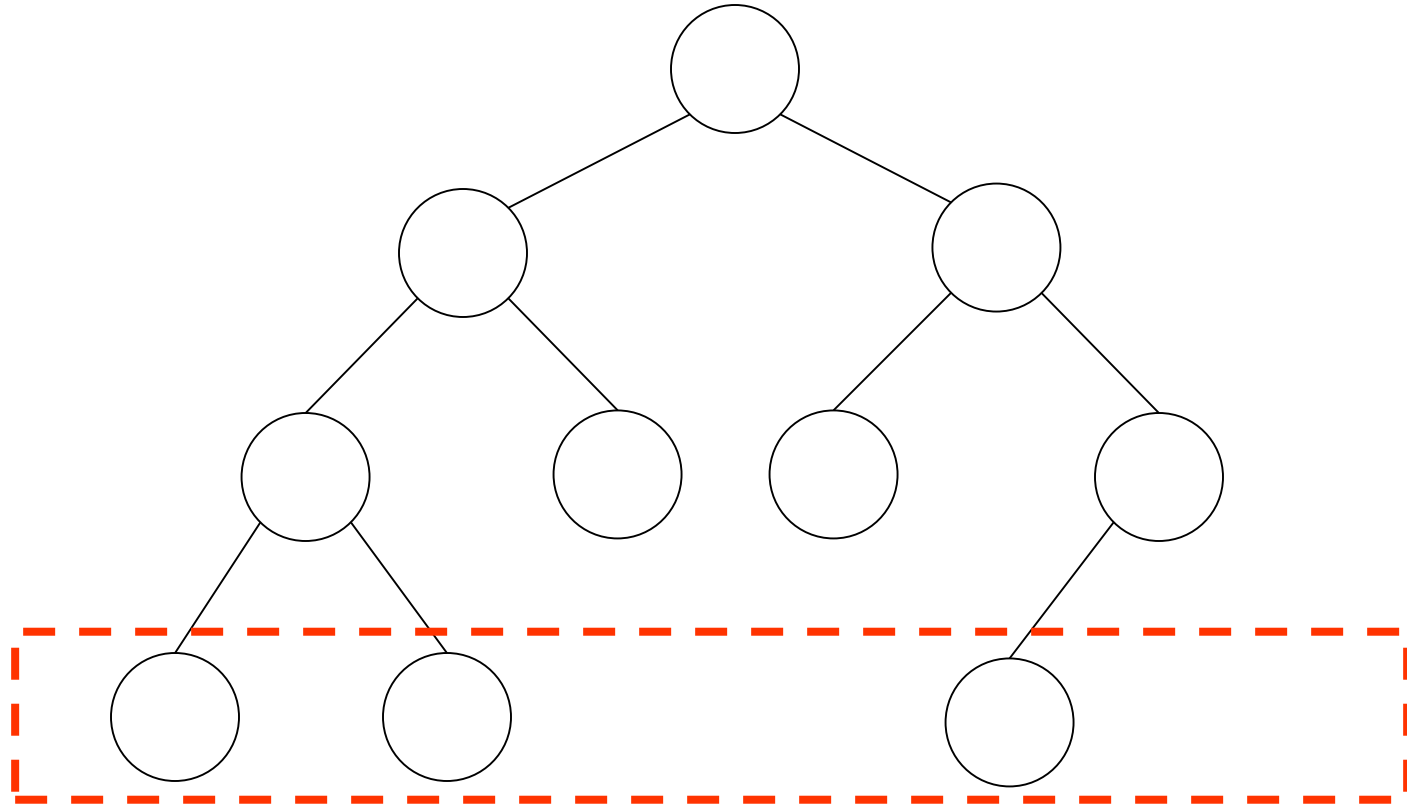
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This level (not deepest)  
is NOT fully filled

# Not Satisfying Shape Property

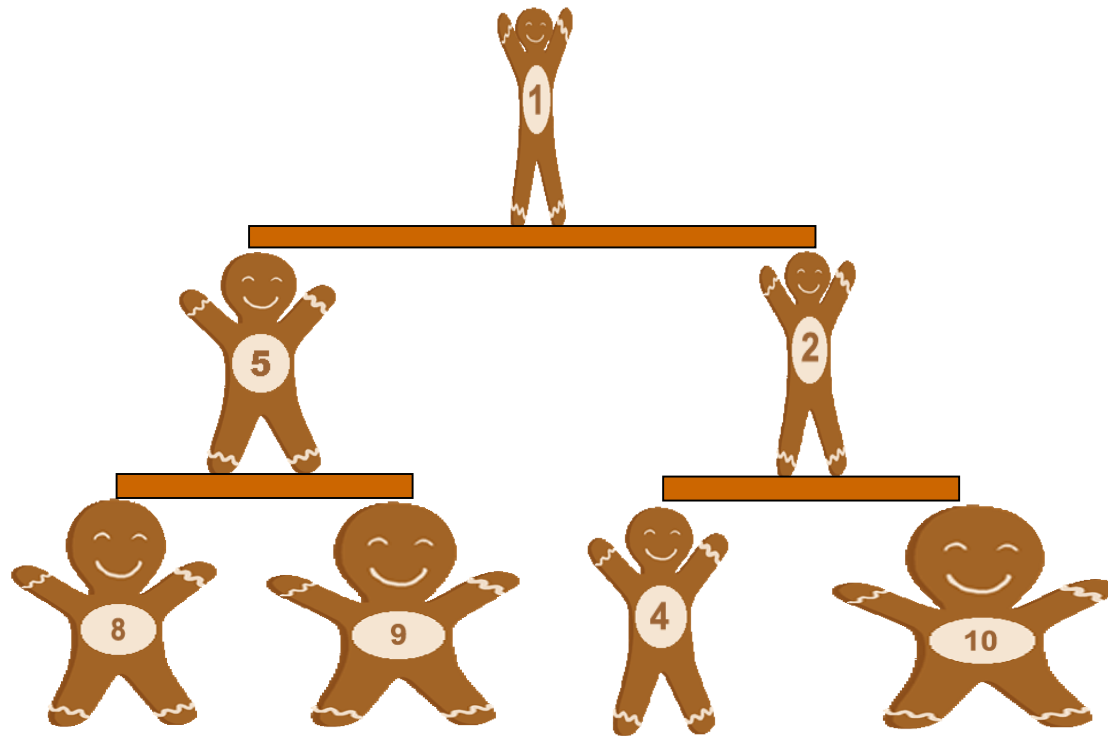
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Deepest level NOT  
filled from left to right

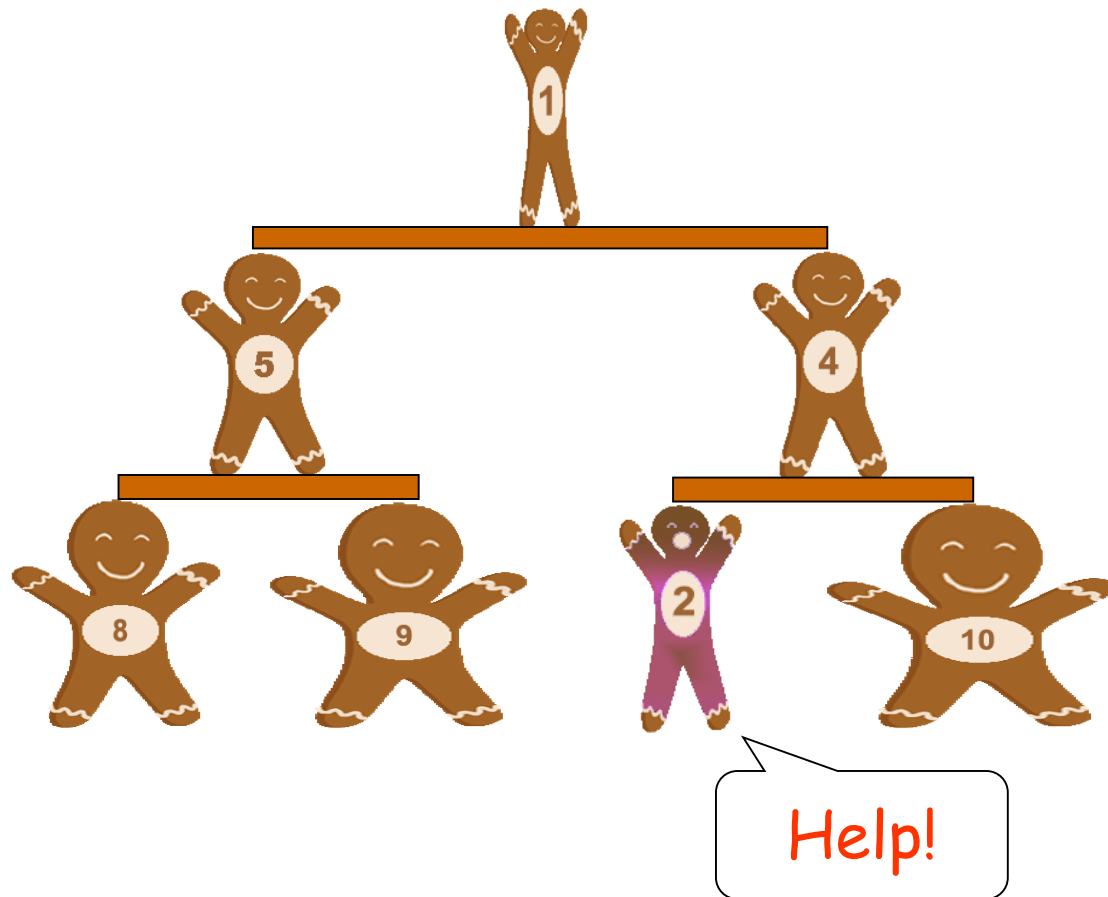
# Satisfying Heap Property

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# Not Satisfying Heap Property

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# Min-Heap

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Q. Given a heap, what is so special about the root's value?

A. ... always the minimum

Because of this, the previous heap is also called a min-heap

# Heap Operations

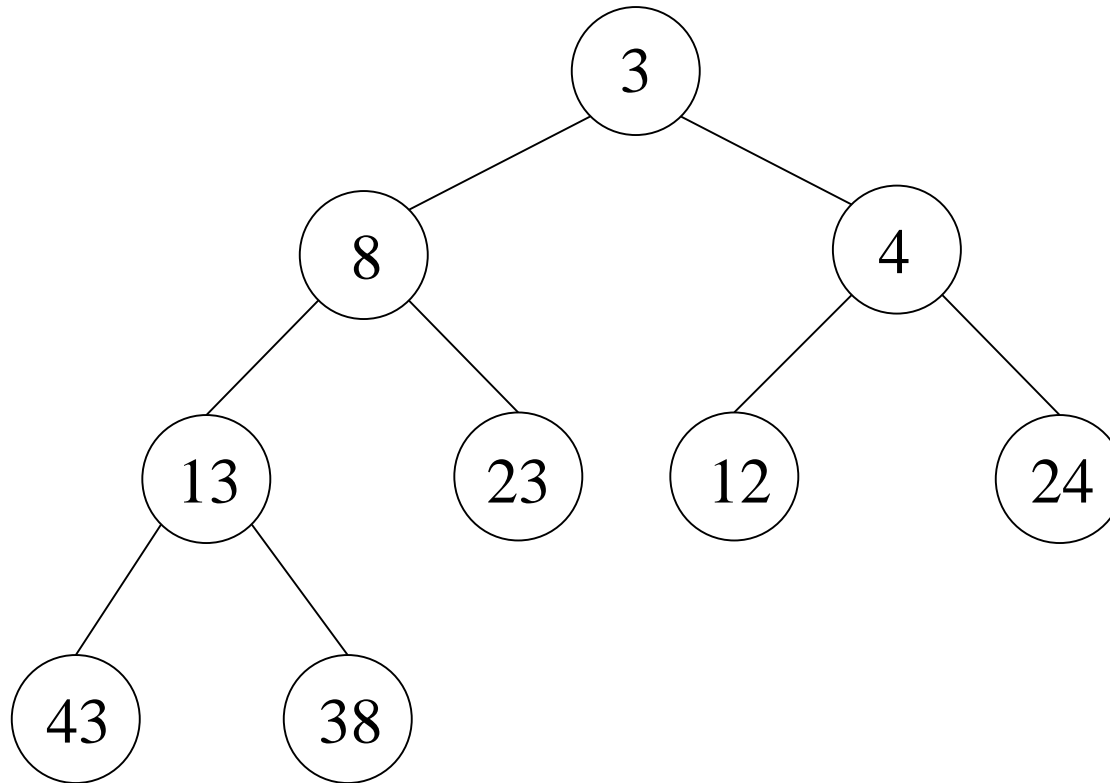
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- **Find-Min** : find the minimum value  
→  $\Theta(1)$  time
- **Extract-Min** : delete the minimum value  
→  $O(\log n)$  time (how??)
- **Insert** : insert a new value into heap  
→  $O(\log n)$  time (how??)

$n$  = # nodes in the heap

# How to do Extract-Min?

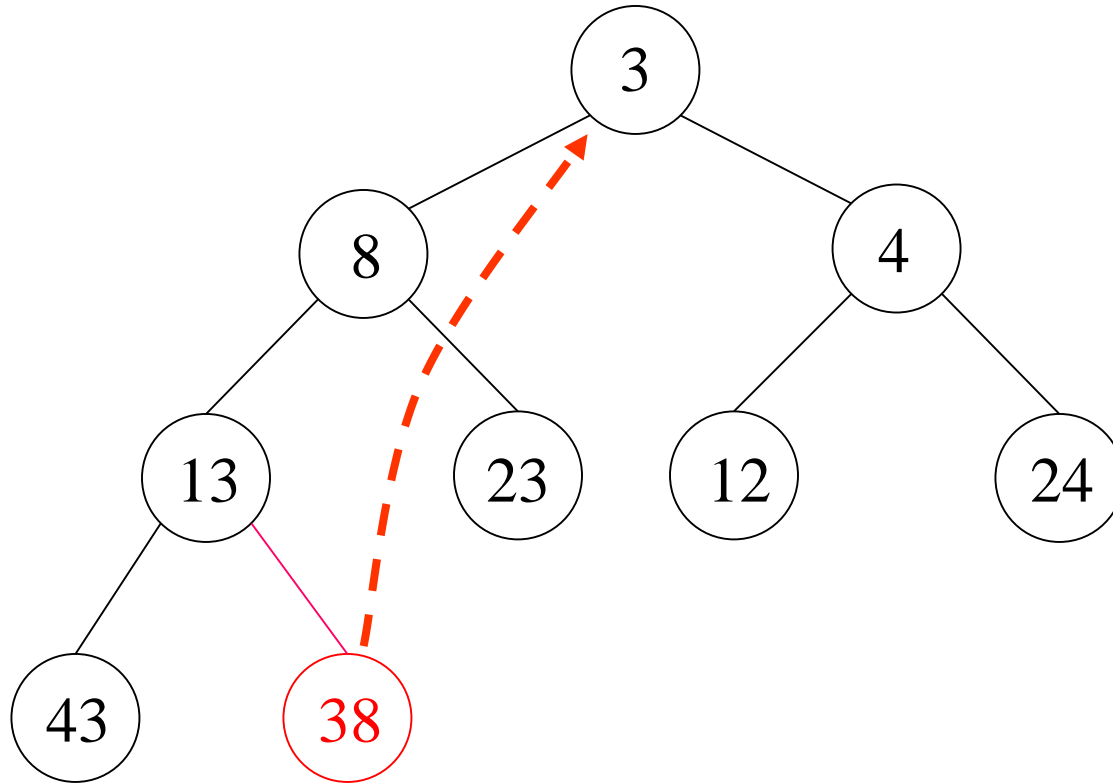
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Heap before Extract-Min

# Step 1: Restore Shape Property

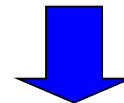
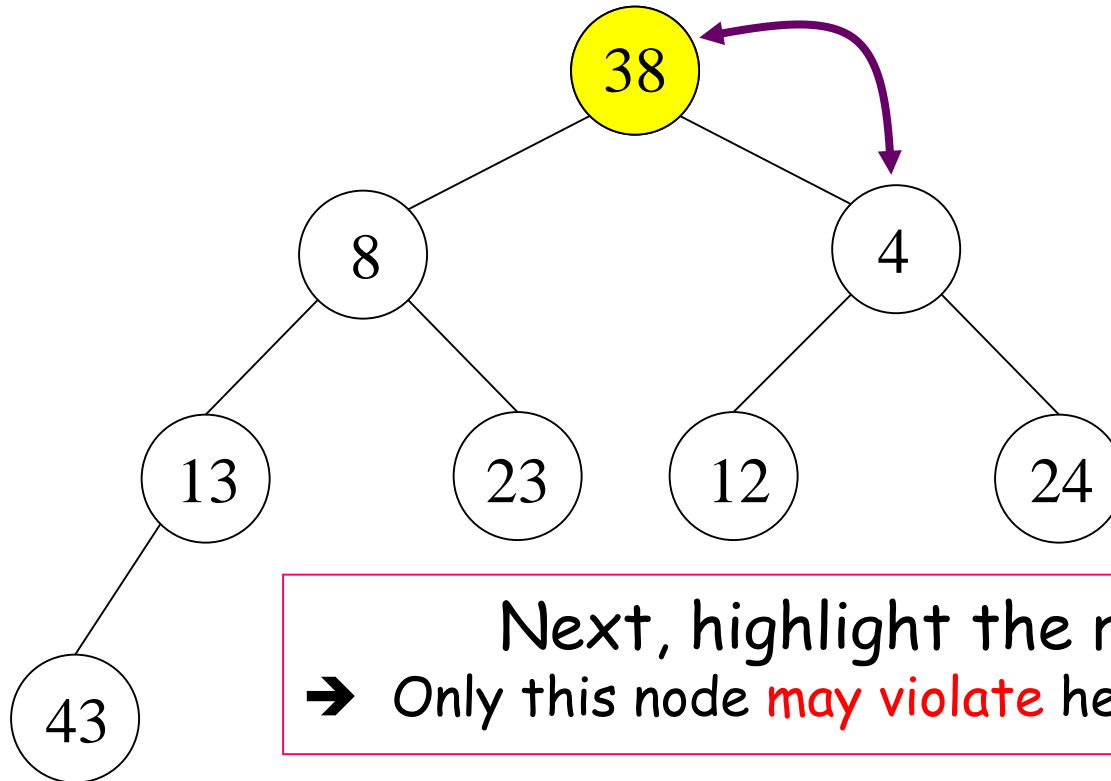
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Copy value of last node to root.  
Next, remove last node

# Step 2: Restore Heap Property

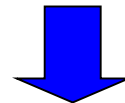
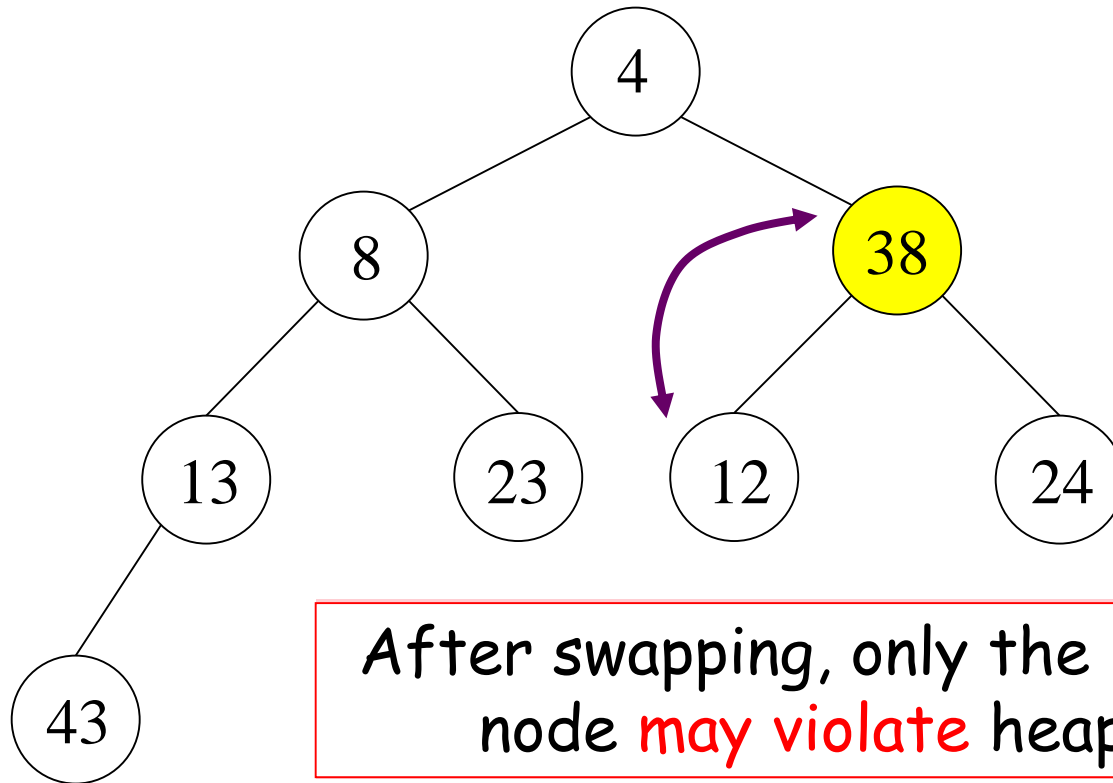
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If violates, swap highlighted node with "smaller" child  
(if not, everything done)

# Step 2: Restore Heap Property

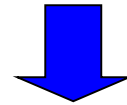
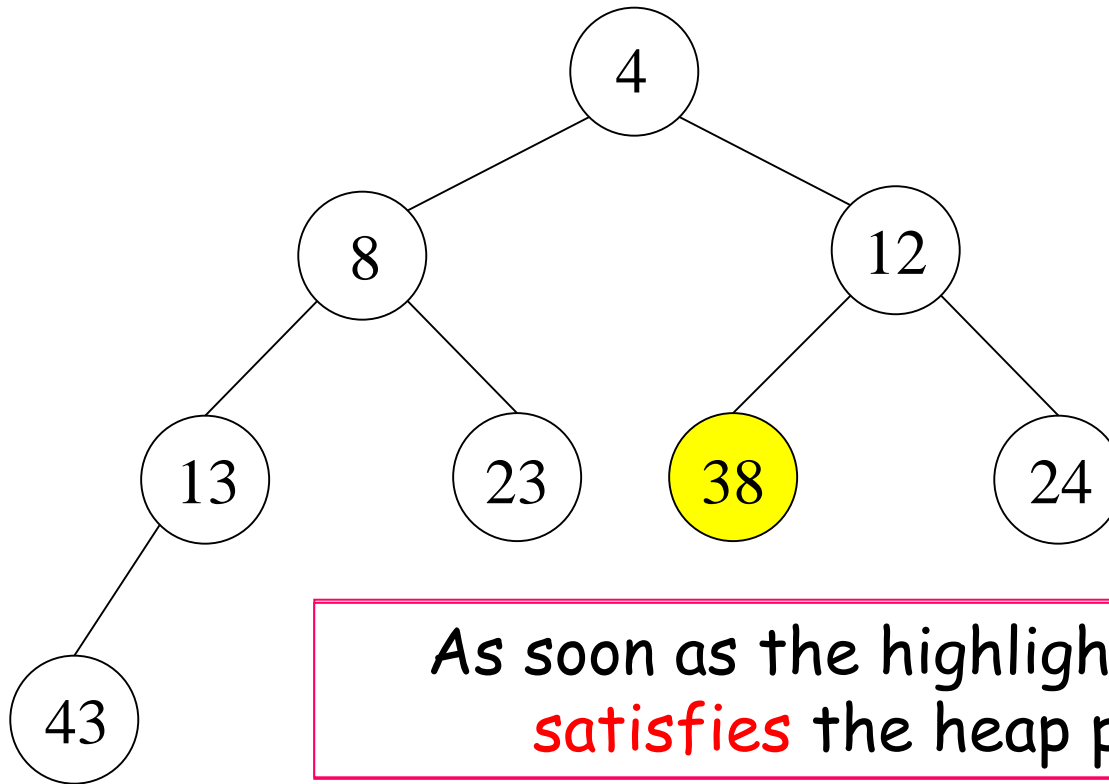
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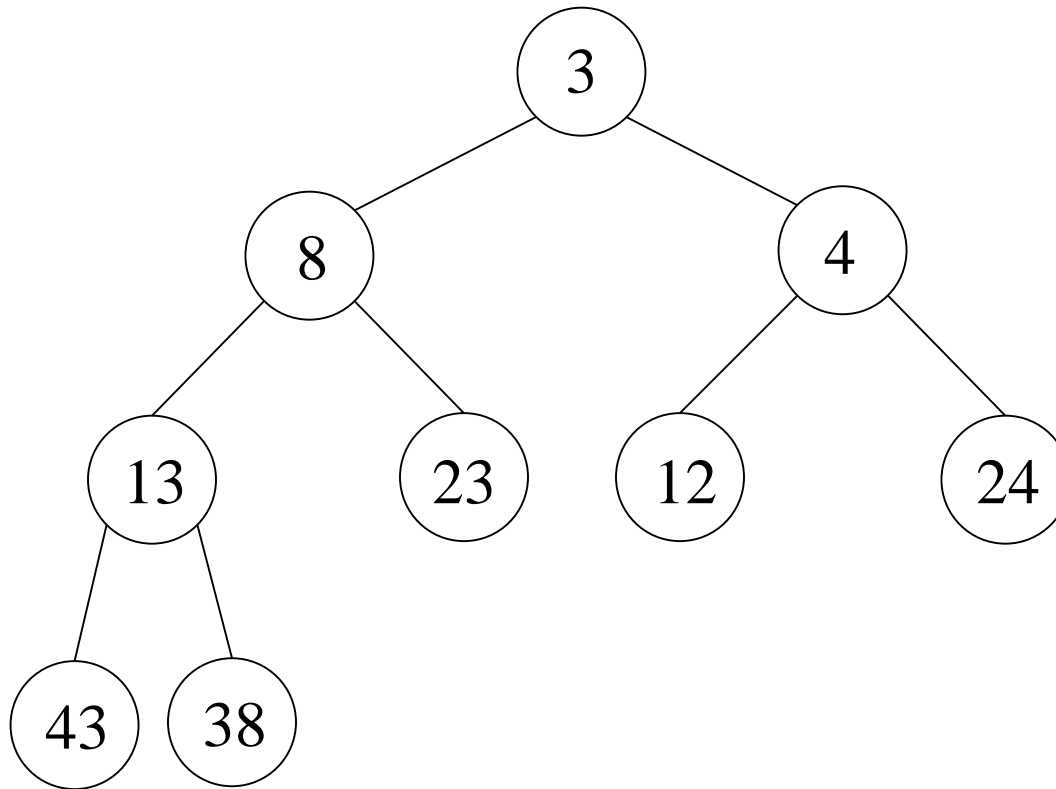
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Everything done !!!

# How to do Insert?

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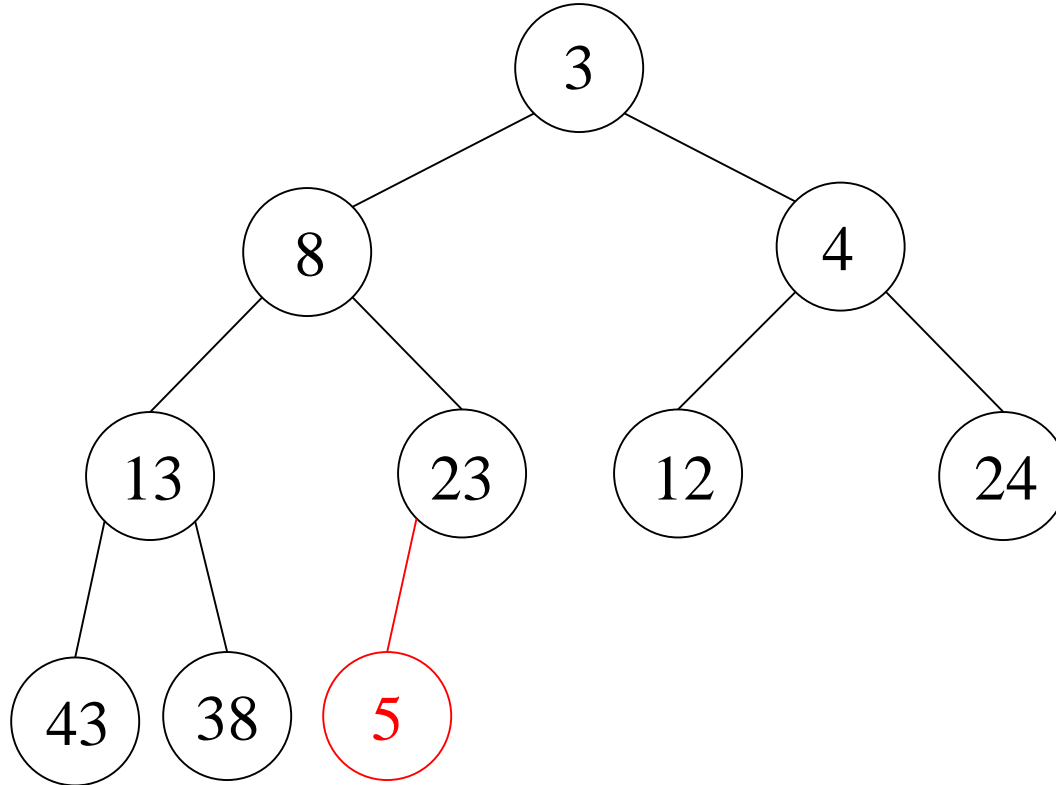


Heap before Insert



# Step 1: Restore Shape Property

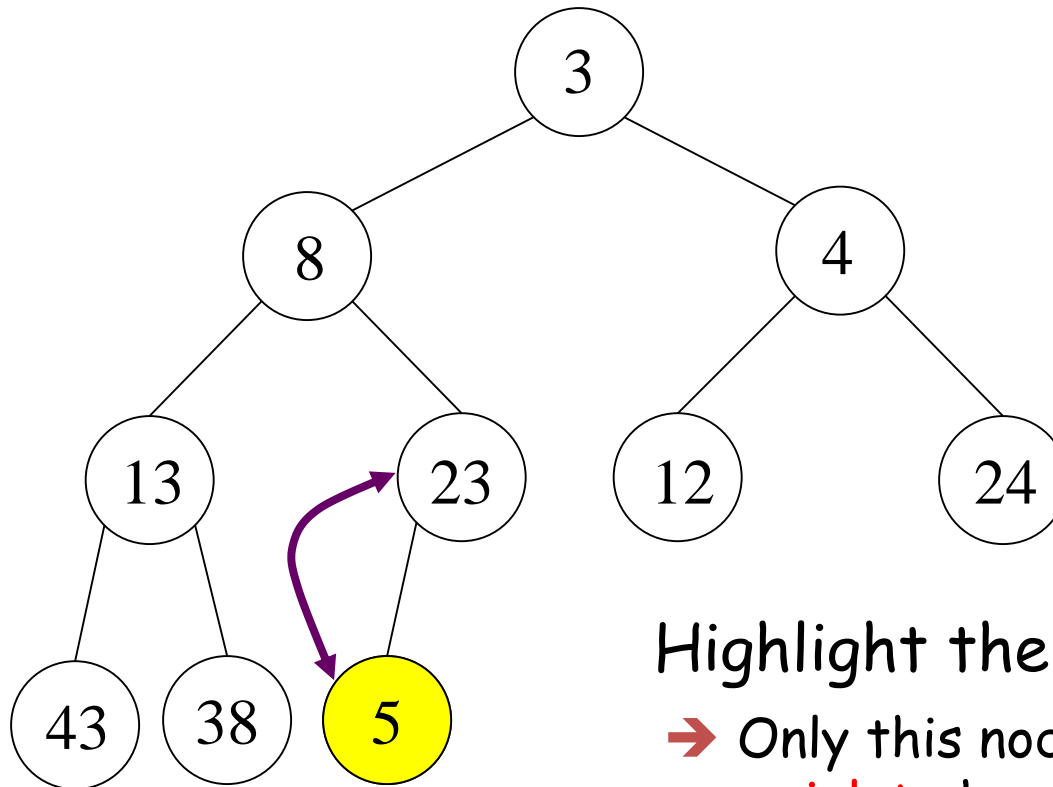
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Create a new node with the new value.  
Next, add it to the heap at correct position

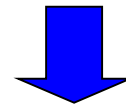
# Step 2: Restore Heap Property

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Highlight the new node

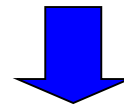
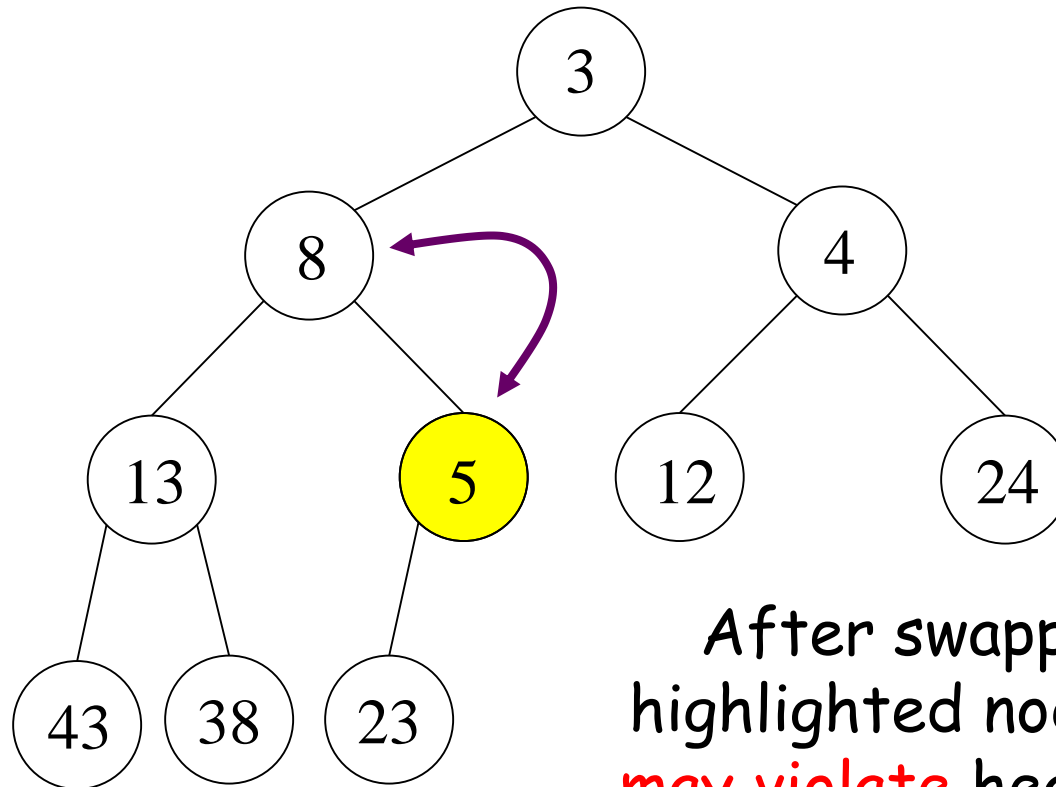
→ Only this node's parent  
**may violate** heap property



If violates, swap highlighted node with parent  
(if not, everything done)

# Step 2: Restore Heap Property

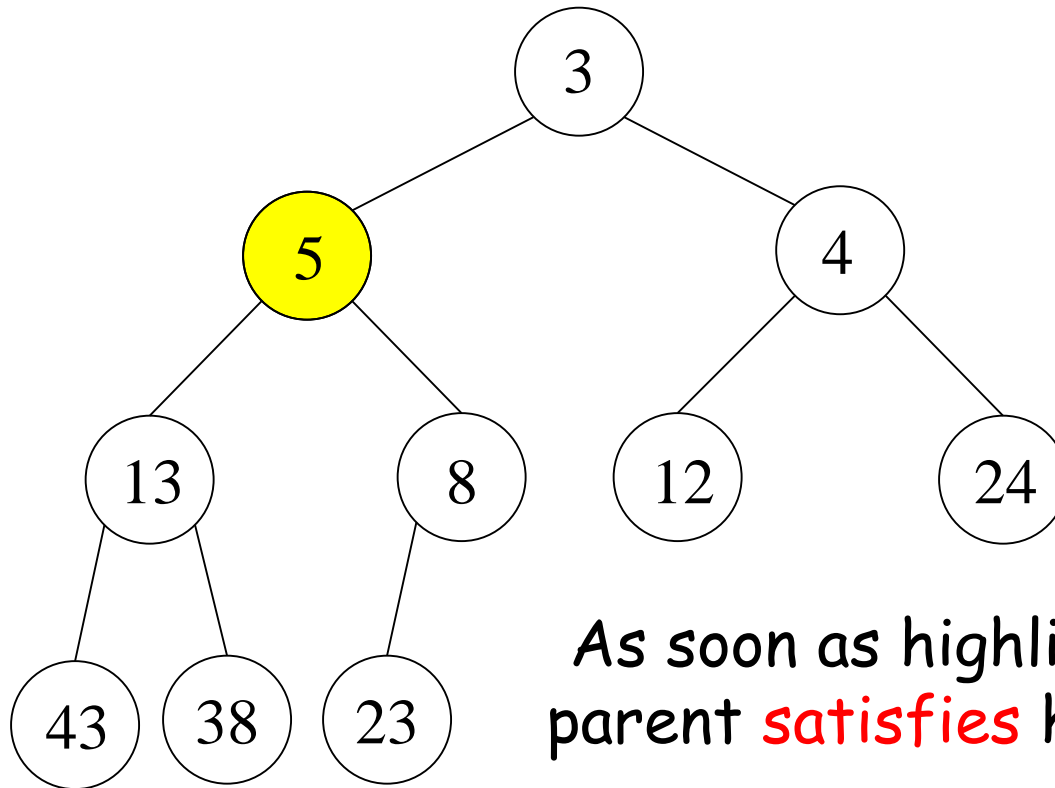
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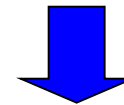
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# Step 2: Restore Heap Property

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As soon as highlighted node's parent **satisfies** heap property



Everything done !!!

# Running Time

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Let  $h$  = node-height of heap

- Both **Extract-Min** and **Insert** require  $O(h)$  time to perform

Since  $h = \Theta(\log n)$  (why??)

→ Both require  $O(\log n)$  time

$n$  = # nodes in the heap

# Heapsort

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Q. Given  $n$  numbers, can we use heap to sort them, say, in ascending order?

A. Yes, and extremely easy !!!

1. Call **Insert** to insert  $n$  numbers into heap
2. Call **Extract-Min**  $n$  times  
    ➔ numbers are output in sorted order

Runtime:  $n \times O(\log n) + n \times O(\log n) = O(n \log n)$

This sorting algorithm is called **heapsort**

# Challenge

(Fixing heap property for all nodes)

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Suppose that we are given a binary tree which satisfies the shape property

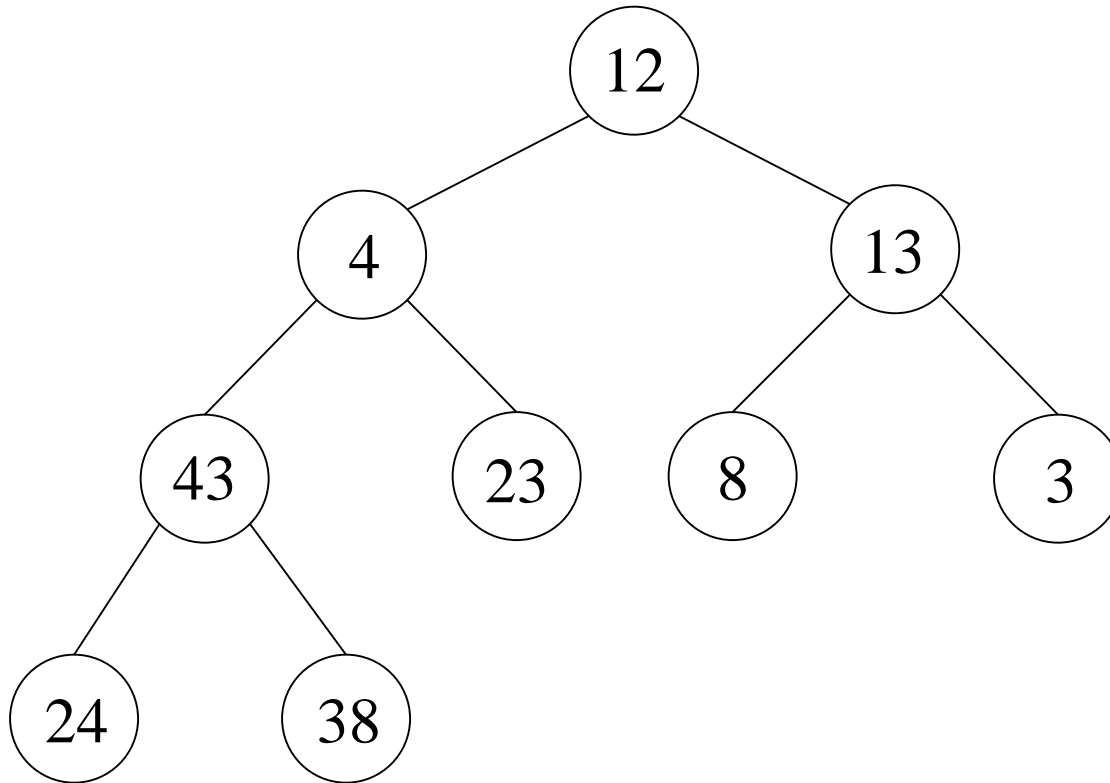
However, the **heap** property of the nodes may **not be satisfied** ...

Question: Can we make the tree into a heap in  $O(n)$  time?

**n** = # nodes in the tree

# How to make it a heap?

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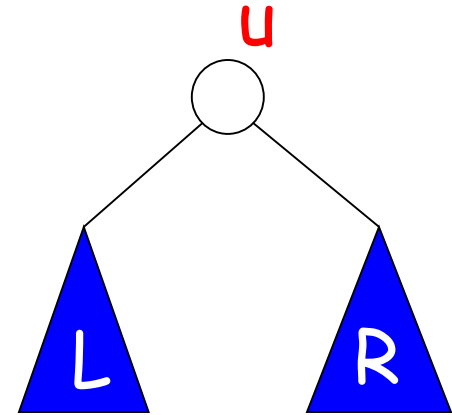


# Observation

**u** = root of a binary tree

**L** = subtree rooted at **u**'s  
left child

**R** = subtree rooted at **u**'s  
right child



Obs: If **L** and **R** satisfy heap property, we can make the tree rooted at **u** satisfy heap property in  $O(\max \{ \text{height}(\mathbf{L}), \text{height}(\mathbf{R}) \})$  time.

We denote the above operation by **Heapify(u)**

# Heapify

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✓ Then, for any tree  $T$ , we can make  $T$  satisfy the heap property as follows:

Step 1.  $h = \text{node\_height}(T)$  ;

Step 2. for  $k = h, h-1, \dots, 1$

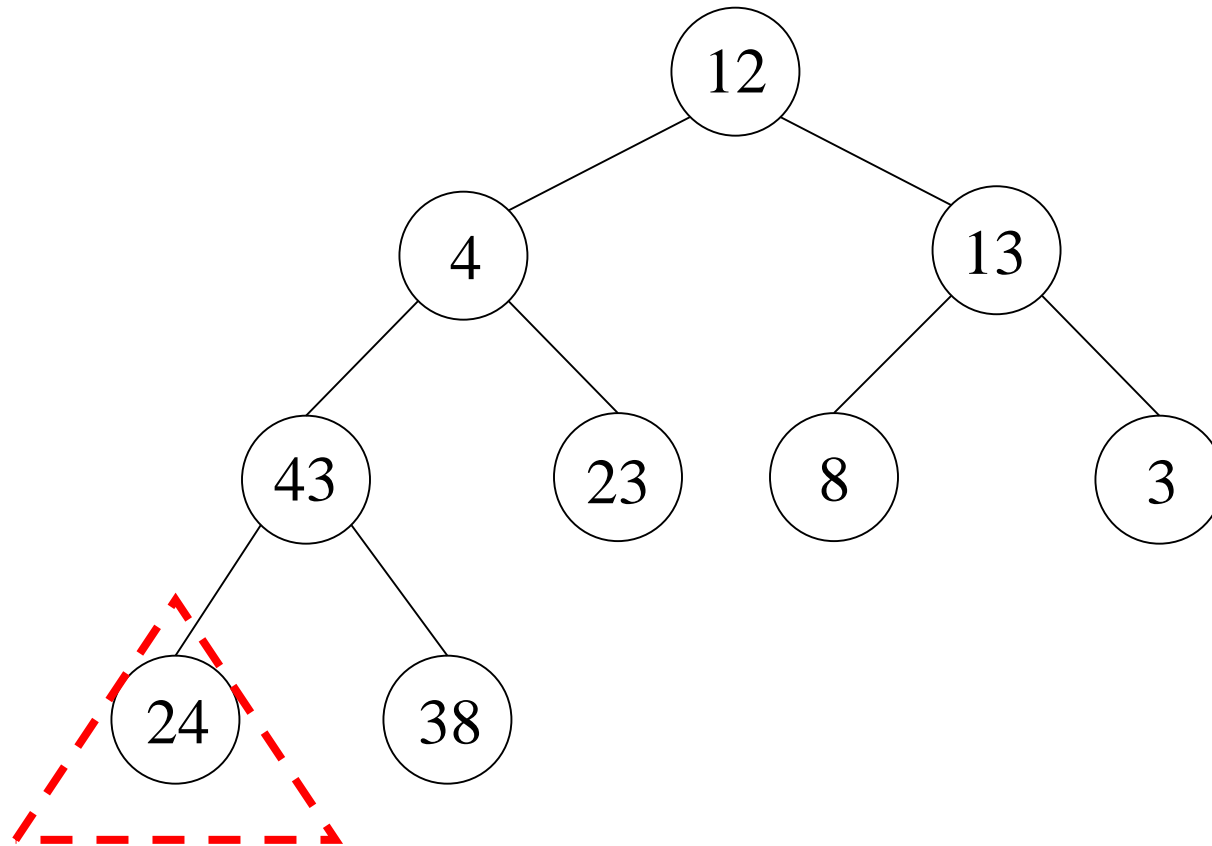
for each node  $u$  at level  $k$

**Heapify( $u$ ) ;**

Why is the above algorithm correct?

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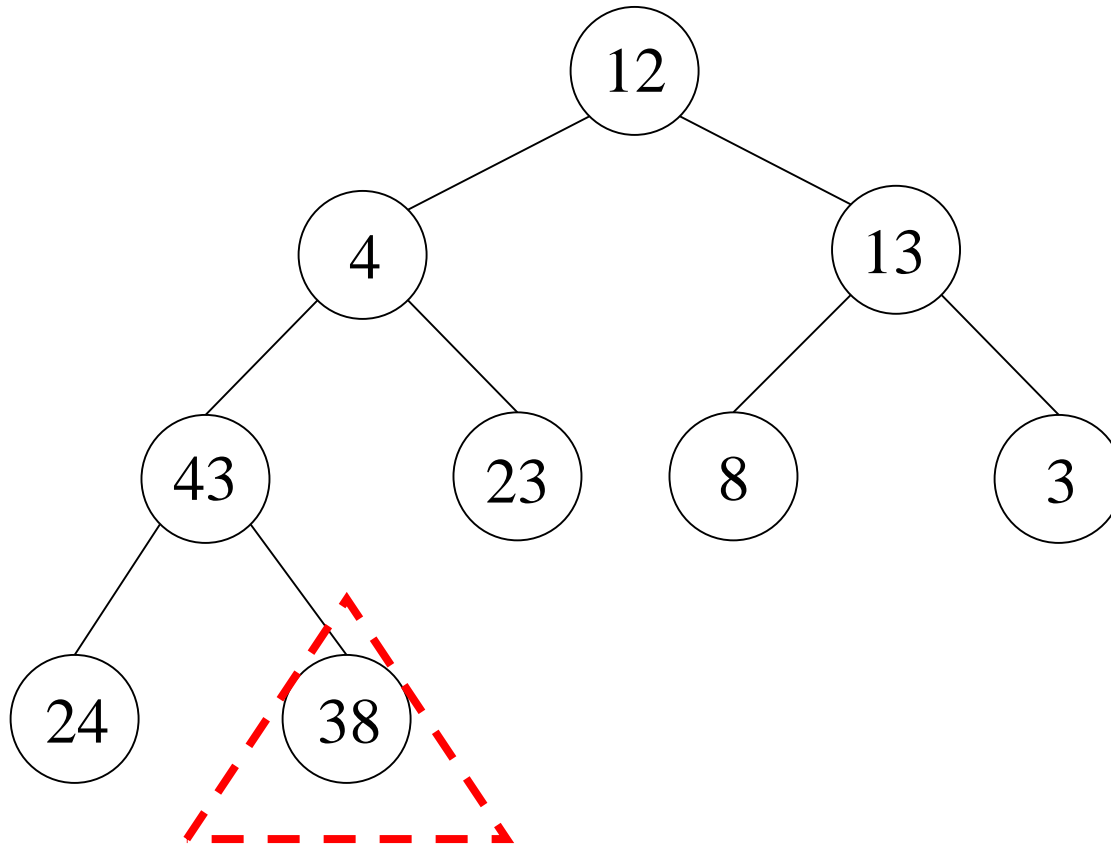
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First, heapify this tree

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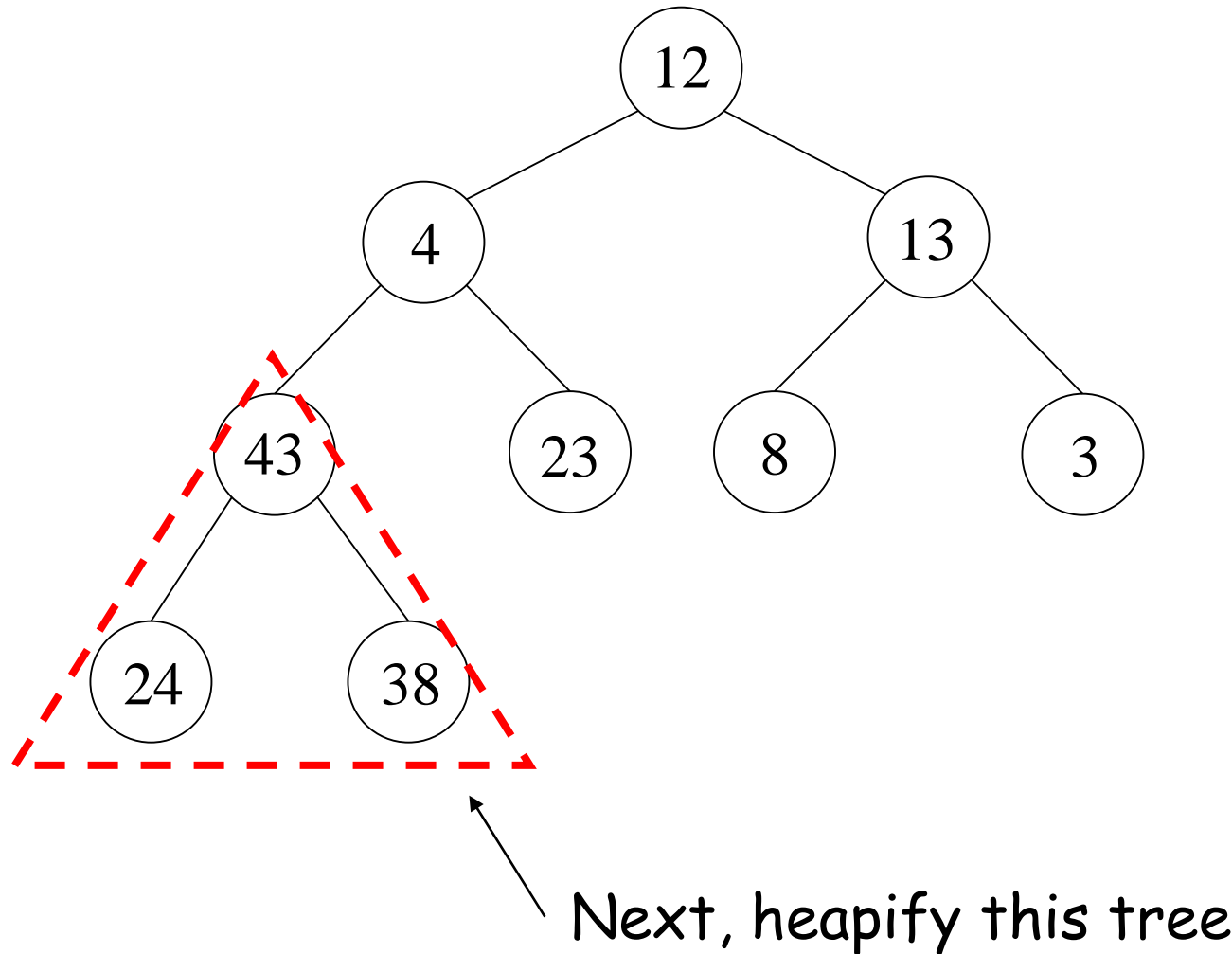
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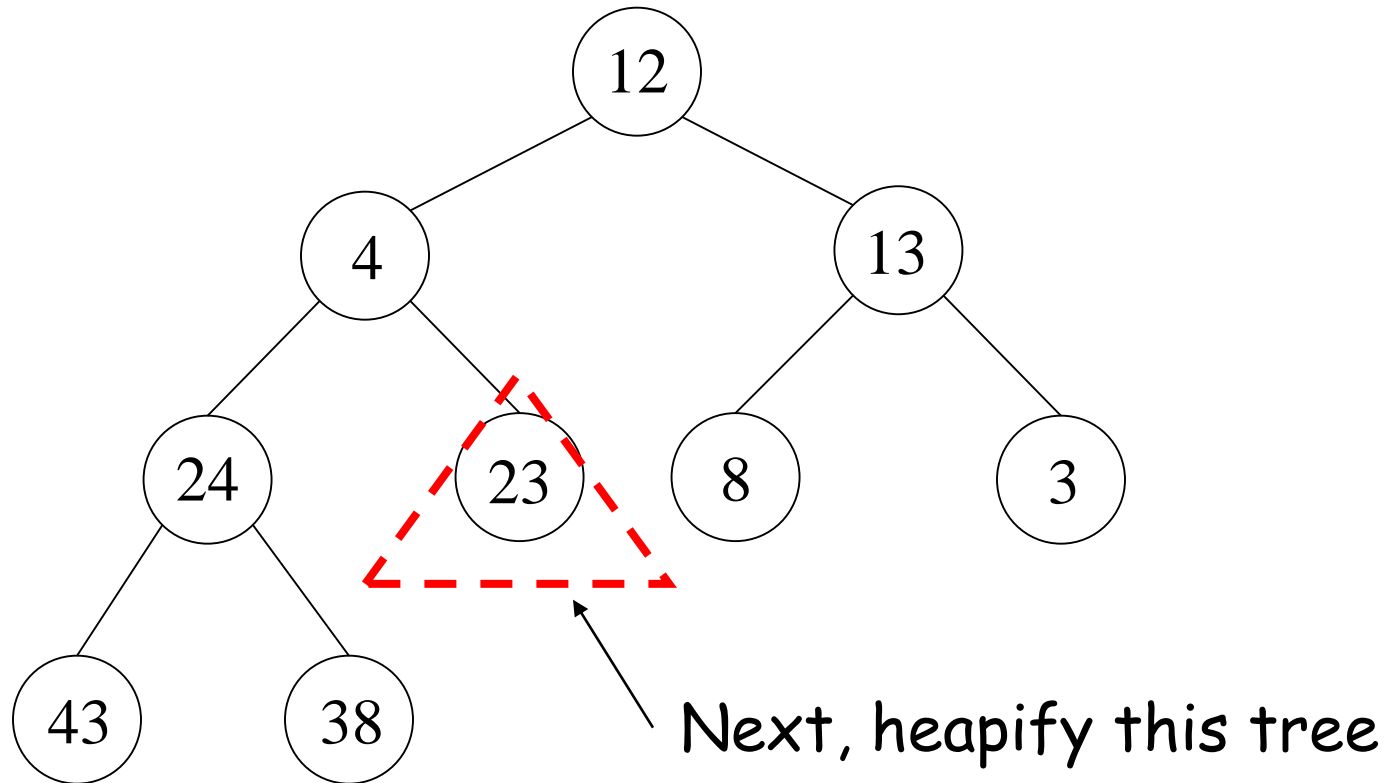
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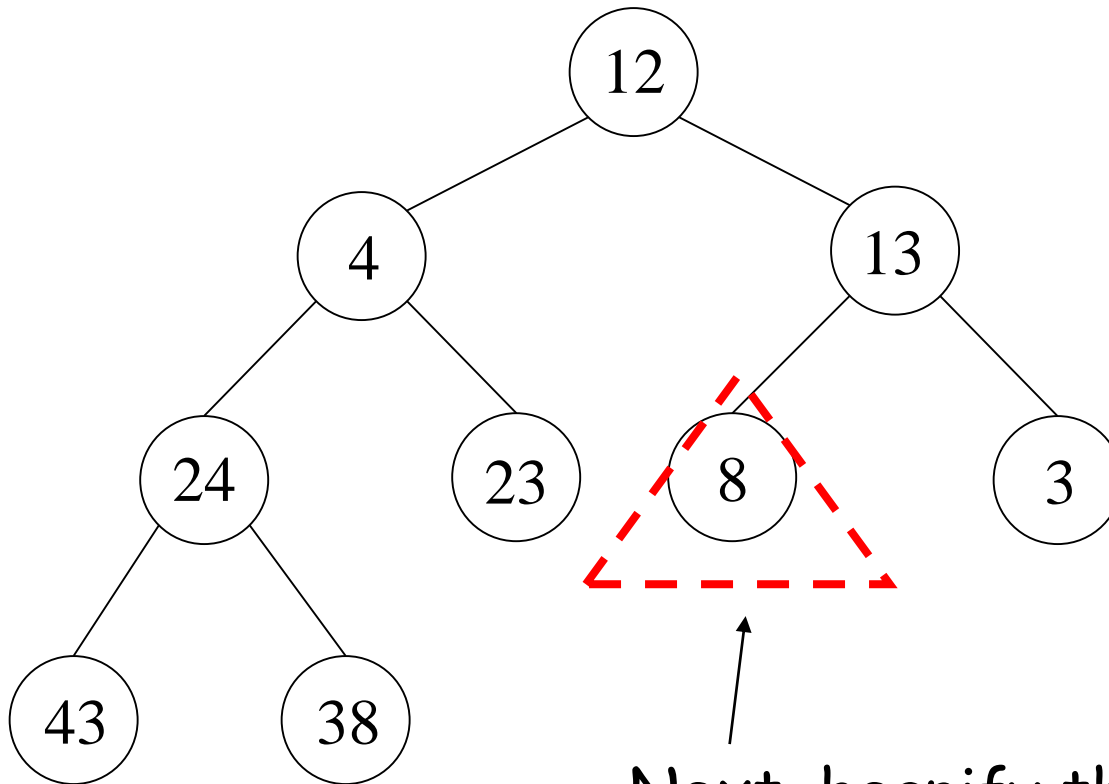
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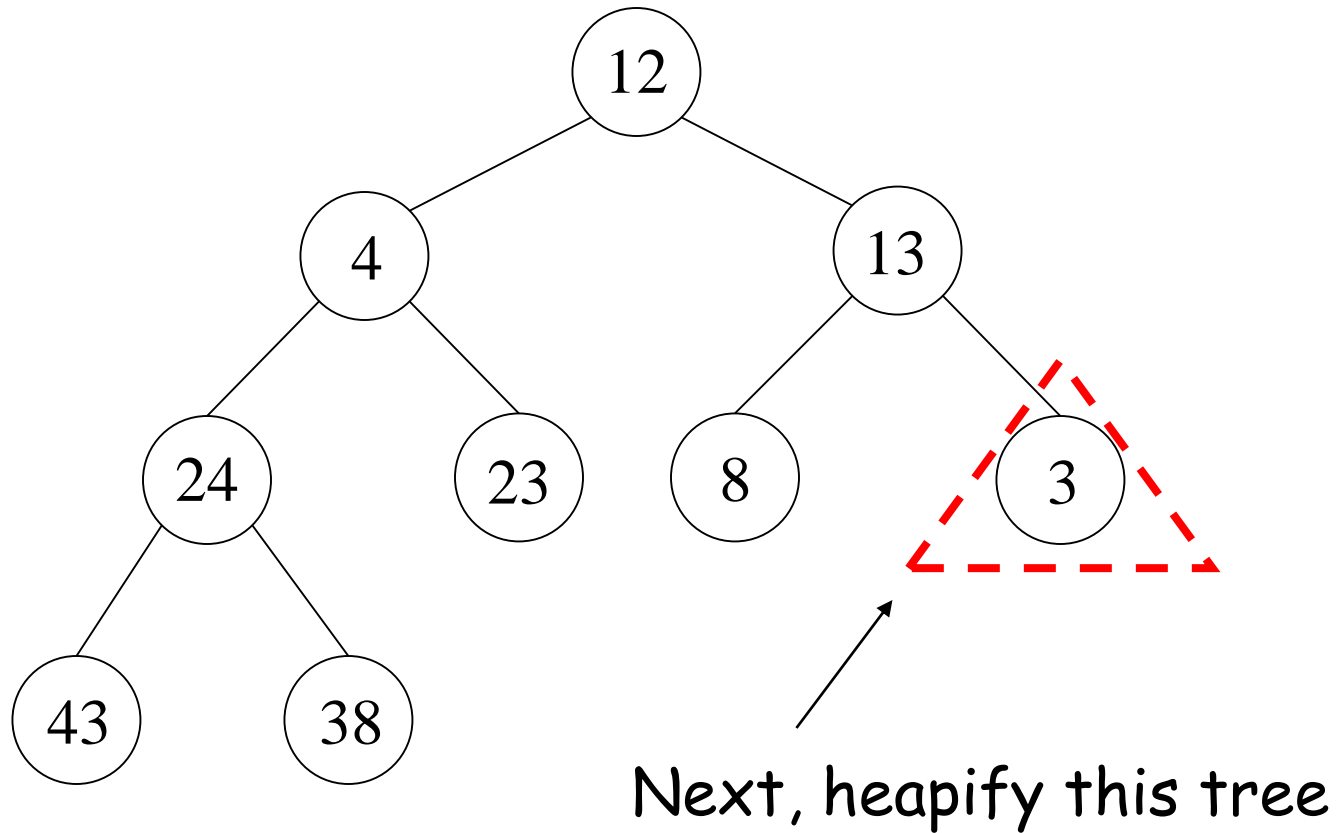
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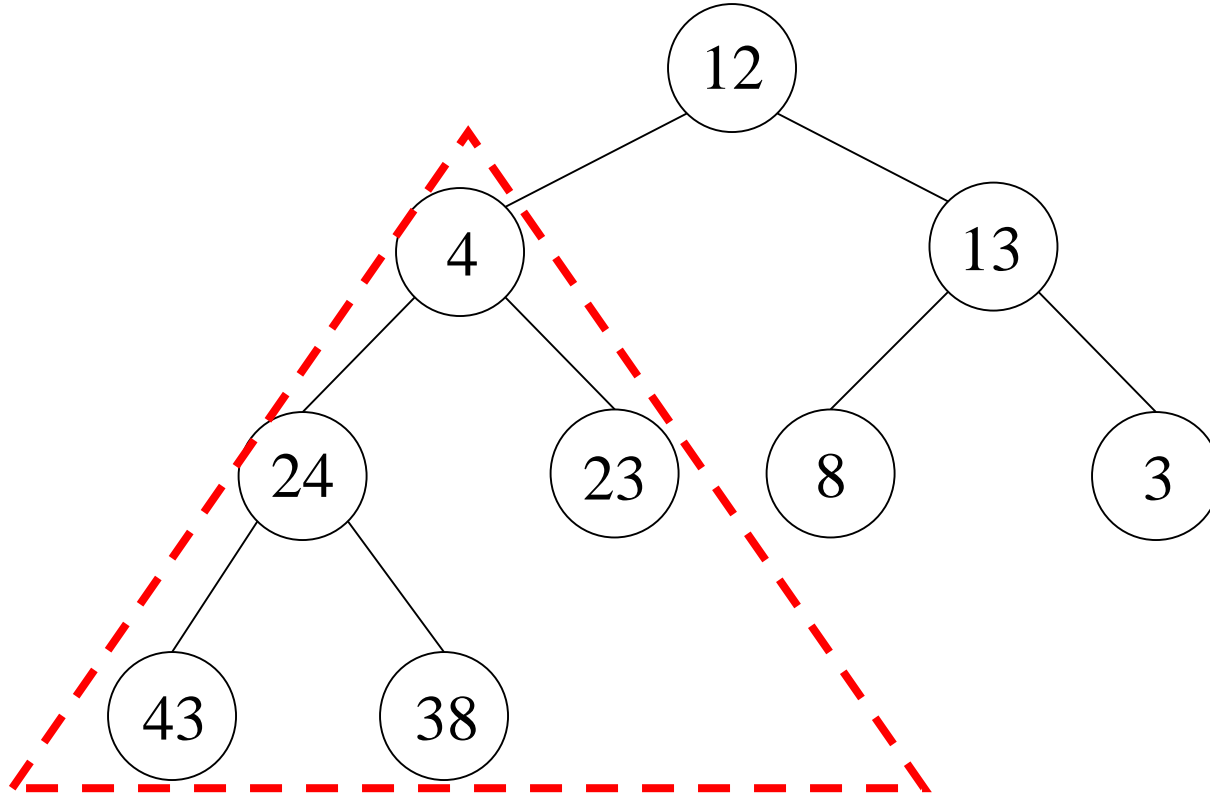
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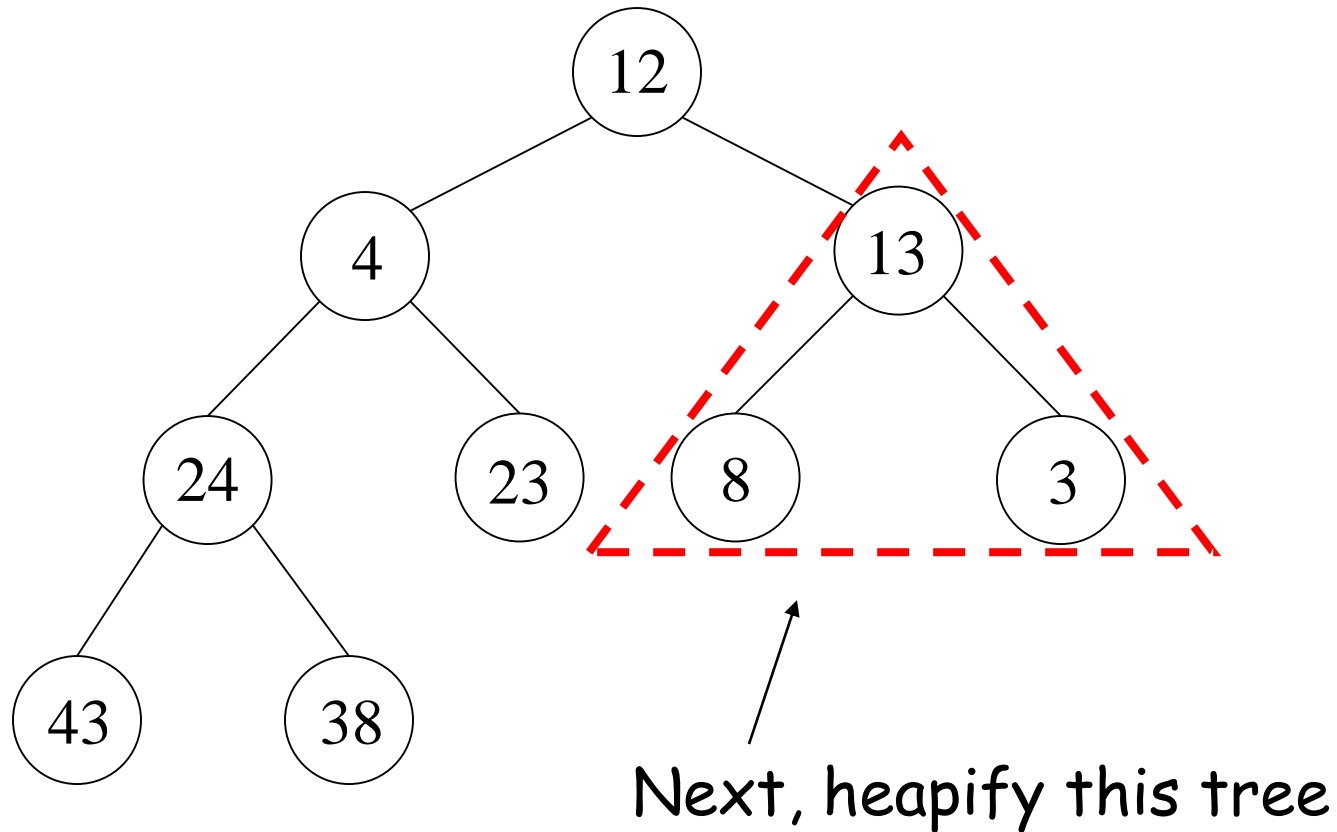
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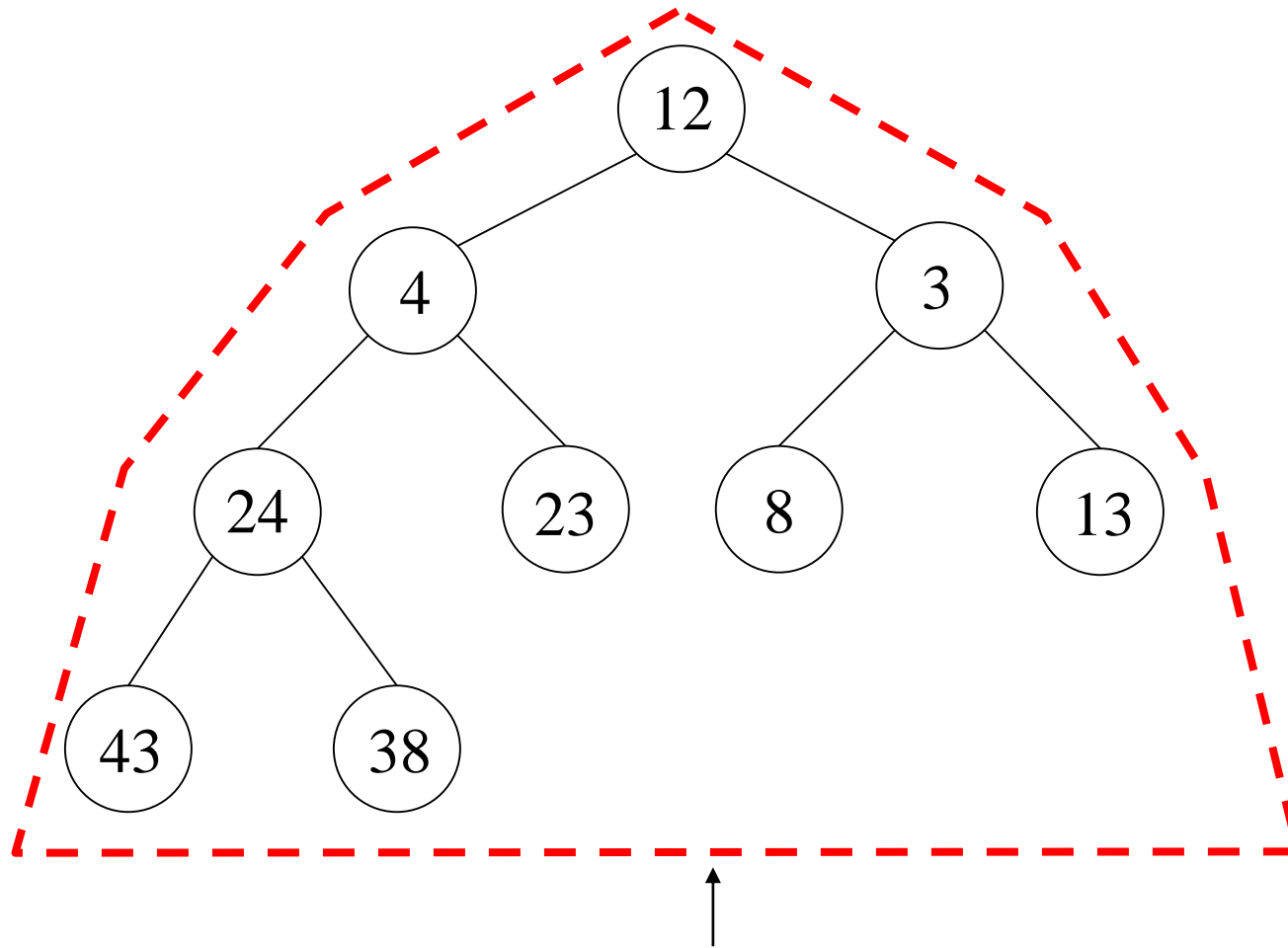
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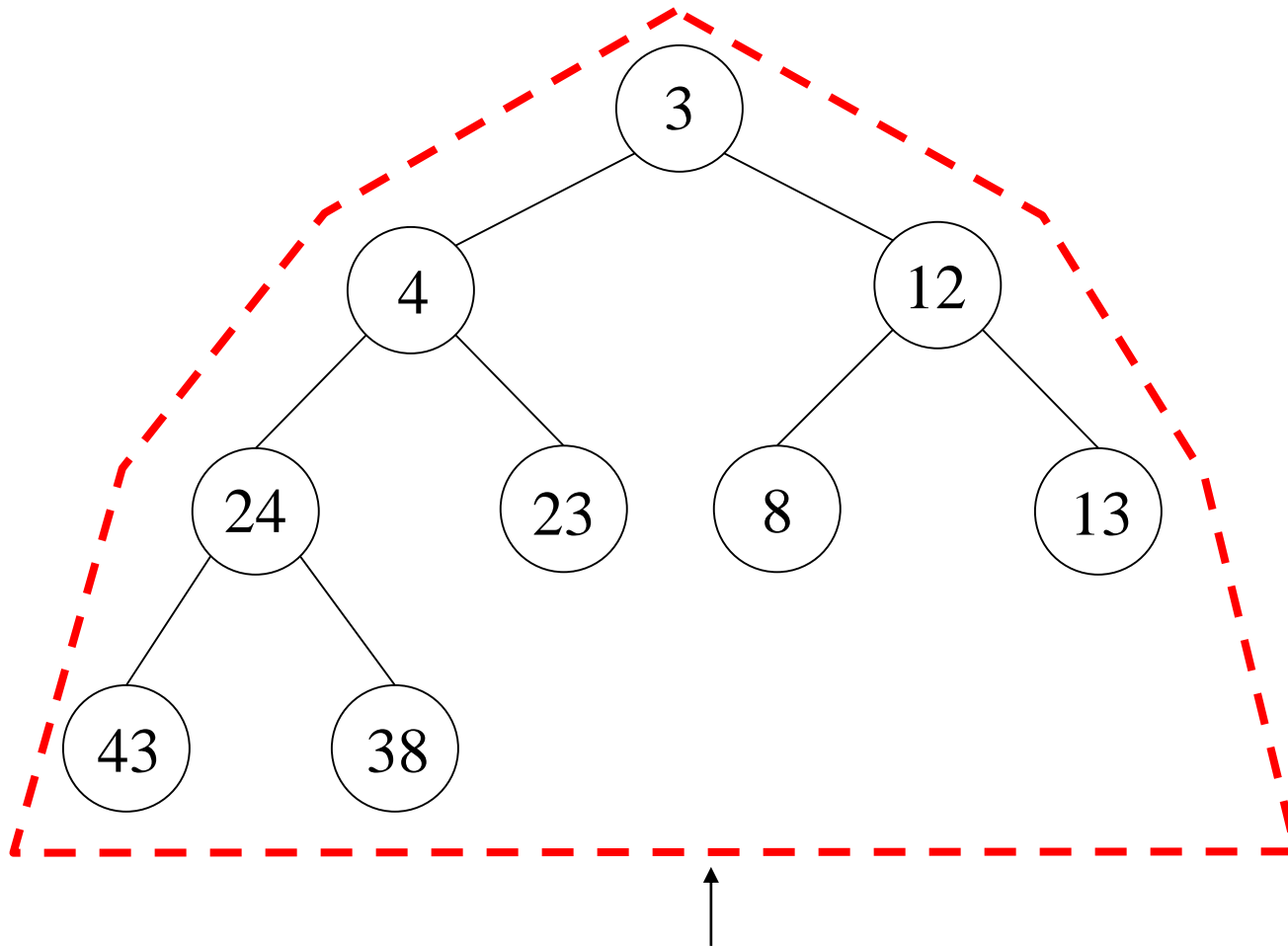
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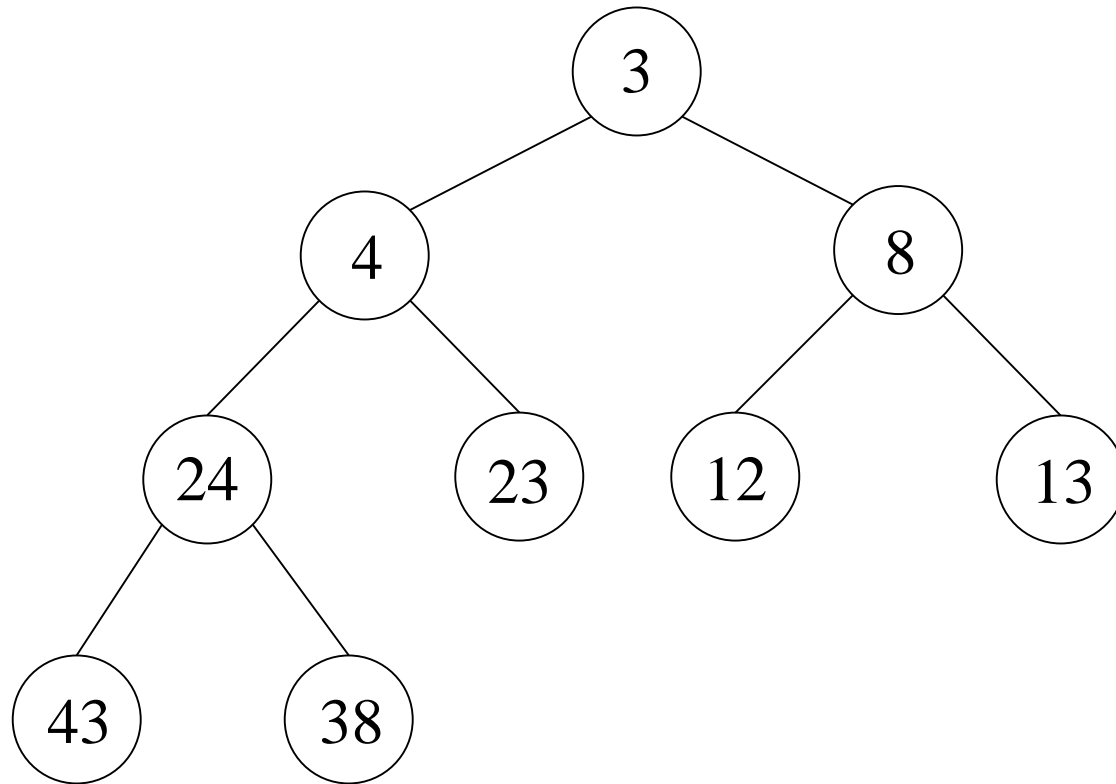
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# Example Run

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Everything Done !

# Back to the Challenge

(Fixing heap property for all nodes)

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Question: Can we make the tree into a heap in  $O(n)$  time?

**$n = \#$  nodes in the tree**

# Back to the Challenge

(Fixing heap property for all nodes)

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Let  $h$  = node-height of a tree

So,  $2^{h-1} \leq n \leq 2^h - 1$  (why??)

For a tree with shape property,  
at most  $2^{h-1}$  nodes at level  $h$ ,  
exactly  $2^{h-2}$  nodes at level  $h-1$ ,  
exactly  $2^{h-3}$  nodes at level  $h-2$ , ...

# Back to the Challenge

(Fixing heap property for all nodes)

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Using the previous algorithm to solve the challenge, the total time is at most

$$\begin{aligned} & 2^{h-1} \times 1 + 2^{h-2} \times 2 + 2^{h-3} \times 3 + \dots + 1 \times h \quad [\text{why??}] \\ &= 2^h \left( 1 \times \frac{1}{2} + 2 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^2 + 3 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^3 + \dots + h \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^h \right) \\ &\leq 2^h \sum_{k=1 \text{ to } \infty} k \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^k = 2^h \times 2 \leq 4n \\ &\rightarrow \text{Thus, total time is } O(n) \end{aligned}$$

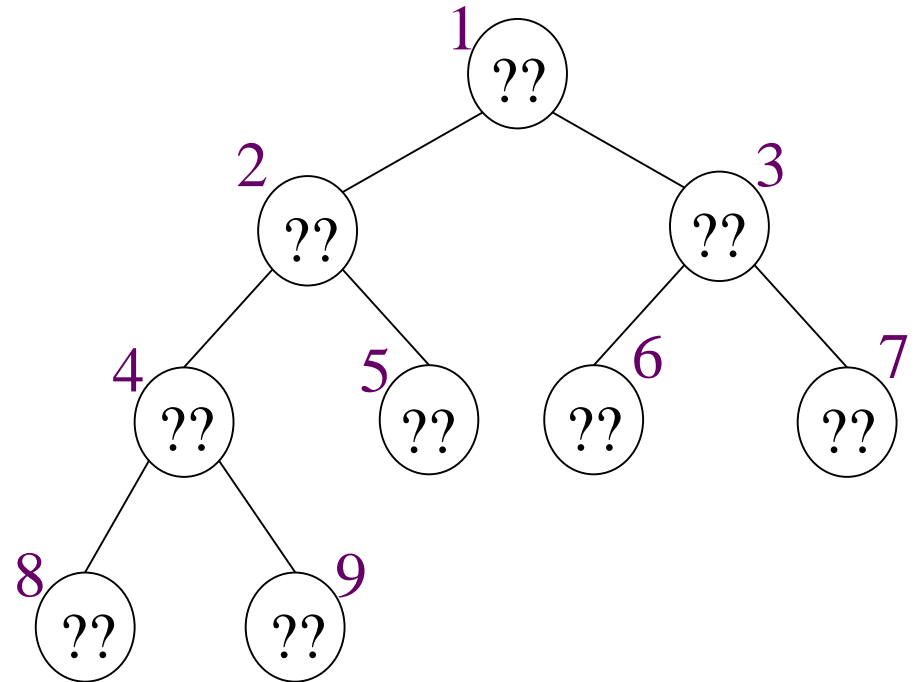


# Array Representation of Heap

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Given a heap.

Suppose we mark the position of root as 1, and mark other nodes in a way as shown in the right figure. (BFS order)



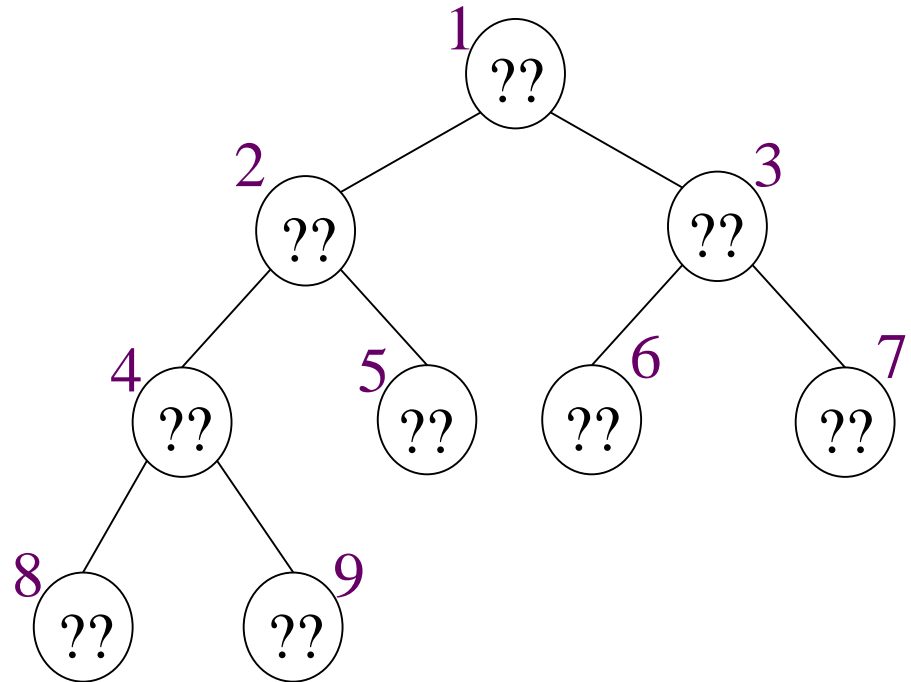
Anything special about this marking?

# Array Representation of Heap

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Something special:

1. If the heap has  $n$  nodes, the marks are from 1 to  $n$
2. Children of  $x$ , if exist, are  $2x$  and  $2x+1$
3. Parent of  $x$  is  $\lfloor x/2 \rfloor$



# Array Representation of Heap

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- The special properties of the marking allow us to use an array  $A[1..n]$  to store a heap of size  $n$

**Advantage:**  
**Avoid** storing or using tree pointers !!

# Max-Heap

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We can also define a max-heap, by changing the heap property to:

Value of a node  $\geq$  Value of its children

Max heap supports the following operations:

(1) Find Max, (2) Extract Max, (3) Insert

Do you know how to do these operations?

# Priority Queue

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Consider  $S$  = a set of items, each has a key

Priority queue on  $S$  supports:

$\text{Min}(S)$ : return item with min key

$\text{Extract-Min}(S)$ : remove item with min key

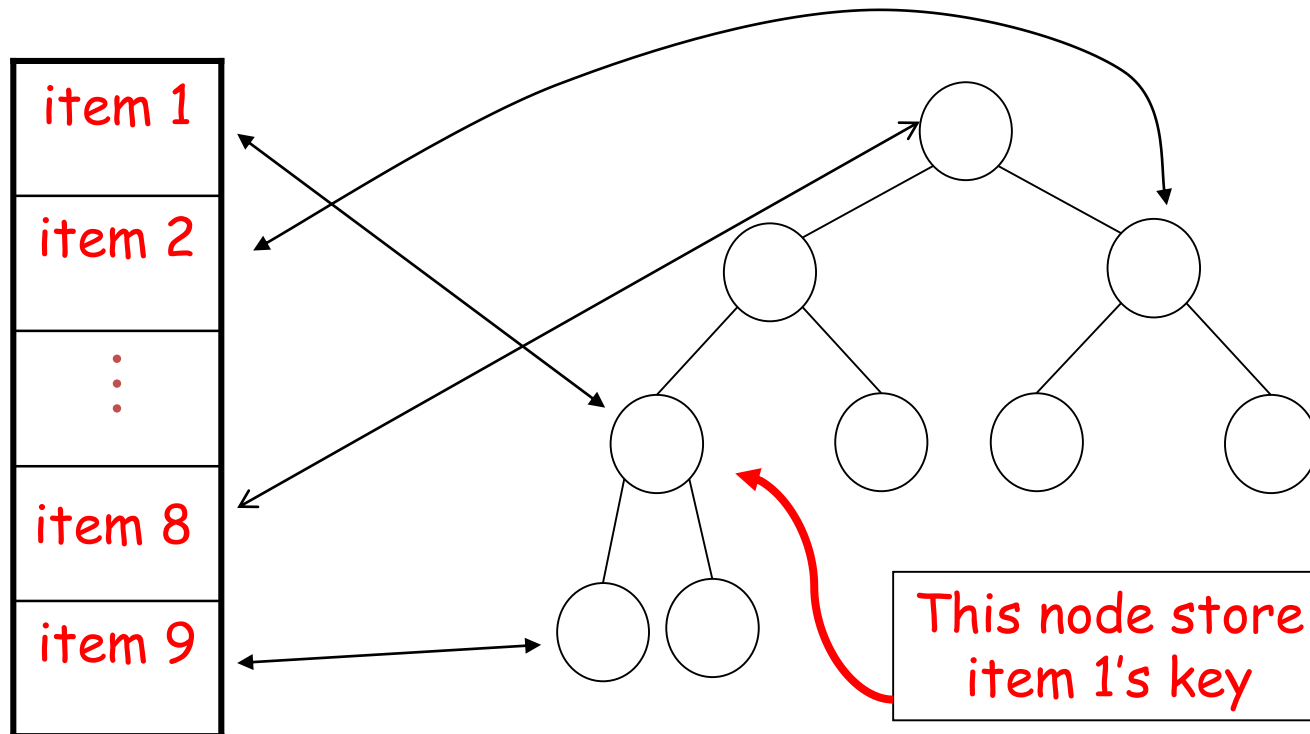
$\text{Insert}(S, x, k)$ : insert item  $x$  with key  $k$

$\text{Decrease-Key}(S, x, k)$ : decrease key of item  $x$  to  $k$

# Using Heap as Priority Queue

1. Store the items in an array
2. Use a heap to store keys of the items
3. Store links between an item and its key

E.g.,



# Using Heap as Priority Queue

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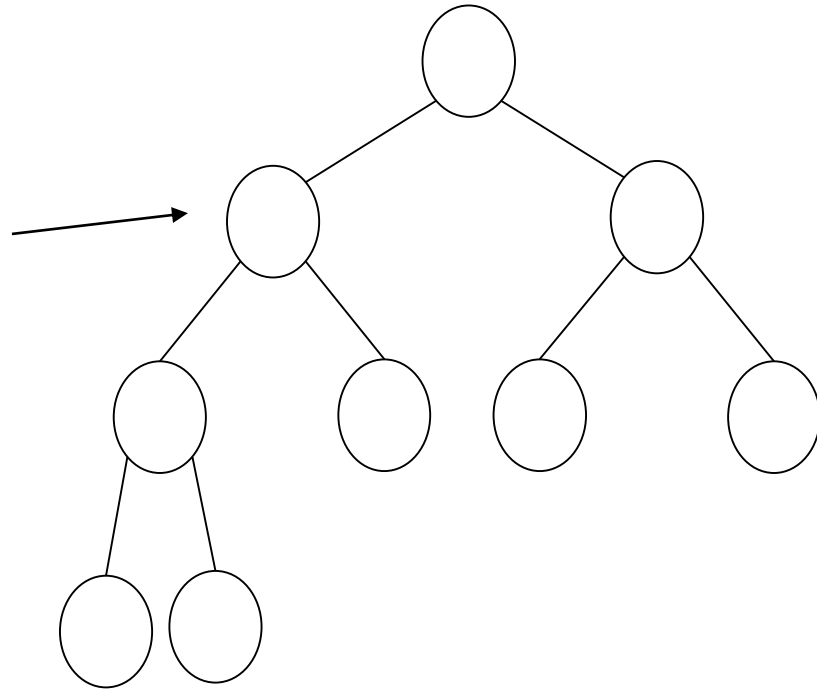
Previous scheme supports **Min** in  $O(1)$  time,  
**Extract-Min** and **Insert** in  $O(\log n)$  time

It can support **Decrease-Key** in  $O(\log n)$  time

*e.g.,*

Node storing key  
value of item  $x$

How do we decrease  
the key to  $k$  ?



# Practice at home

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- Exercises: 6.2-5, 6.2-6, 6.3-3, 6.4-3, 6.5-5, 6.5-7
- Problem 6-1