

🌸 Problem Solving Session 🌸

let us solve problems based
on trees and linked list.



Hello Everyone

Very Special Good Evening

to all of you 😊😊😊

We will start session

from 9:06 PM

160. Intersection of Two Linked Lists

Solved ✓

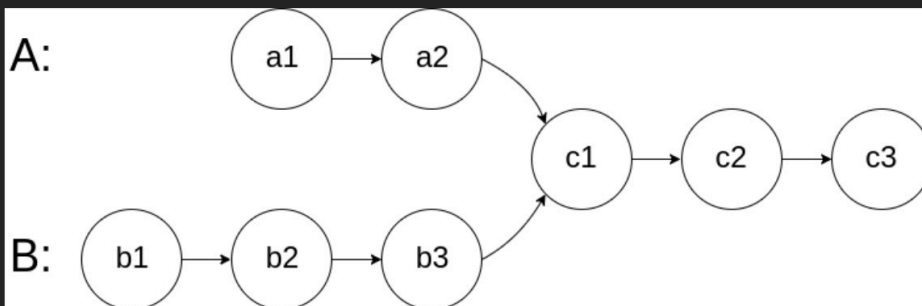
Easy

Topics

Companies

Given the heads of two singly linked-lists `headA` and `headB`, return the node at which the two lists intersect. If the two linked lists have no intersection at all, return `null`.

For example, the following two linked lists begin to intersect at node `c1`:

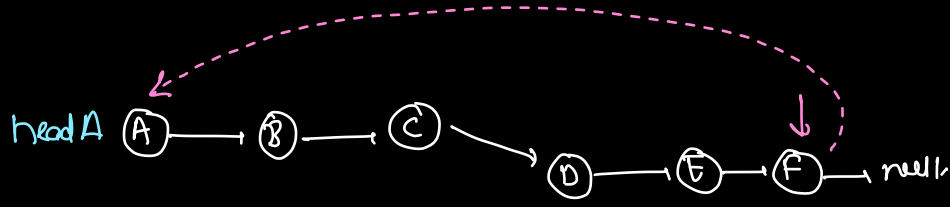


The test cases are generated such that there are no cycles anywhere in the entire linked structure.

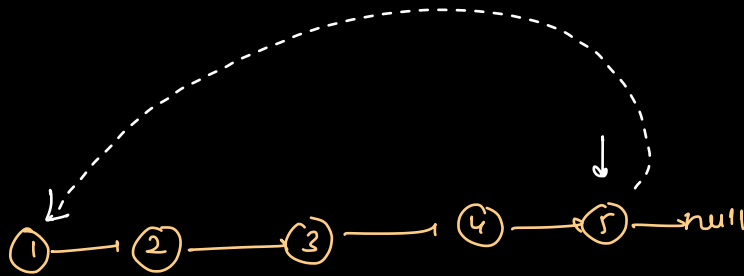
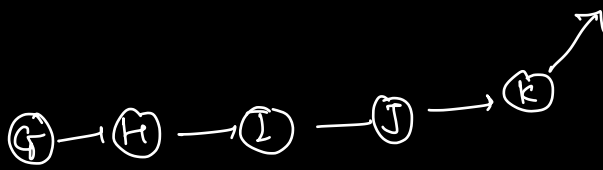
Note that the linked lists must **retain their original structure** after the function returns.

Insight

Explanation



head B



Floyd Cycle Detection

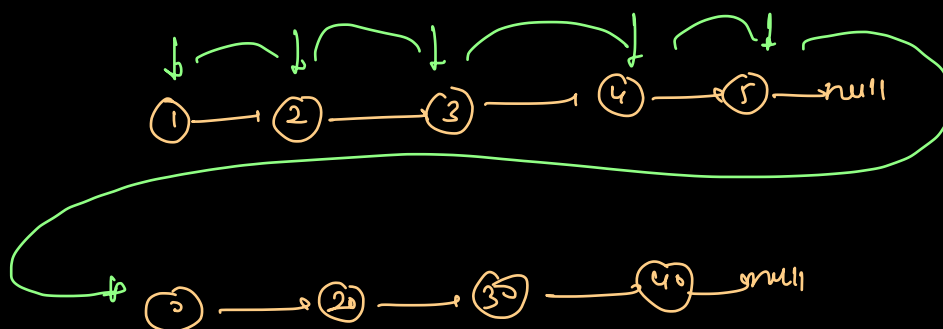
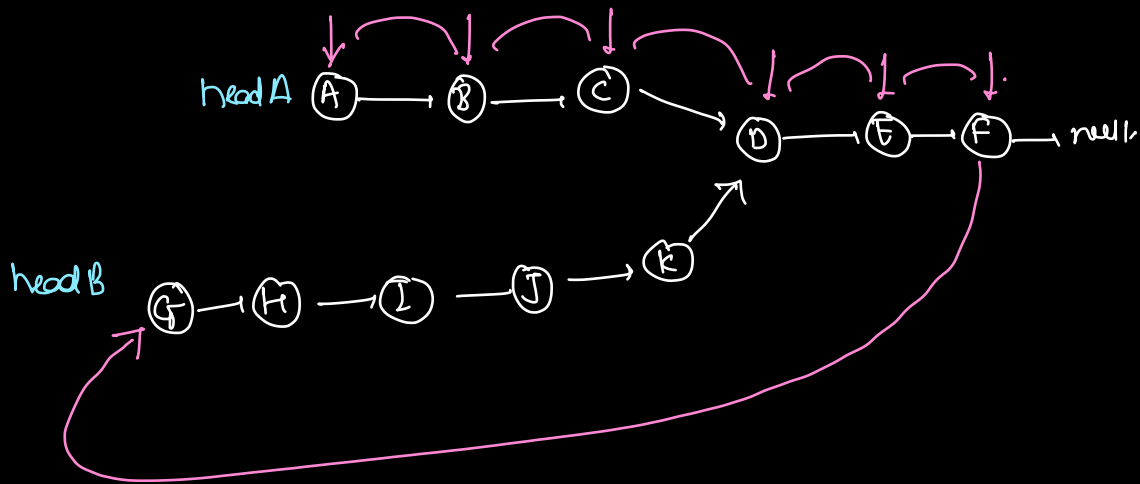
① Detect cycle

② Use that meeting point

find starting of cycle

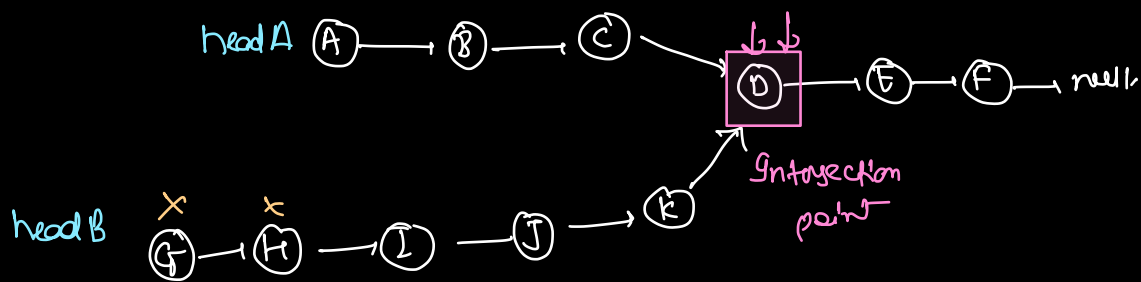
③ → only

Using Cyclic Behaviour of LL?



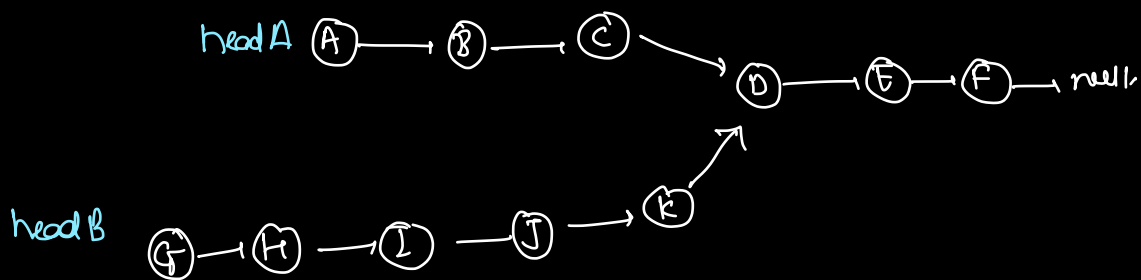
Using
length.

length A = 6



length B = 8

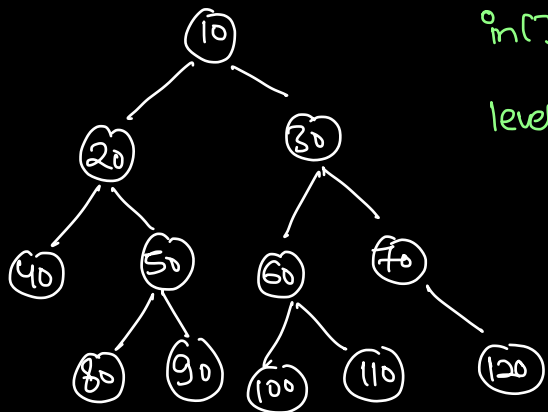
Using HashSet.



fill All nodes of head A in set.

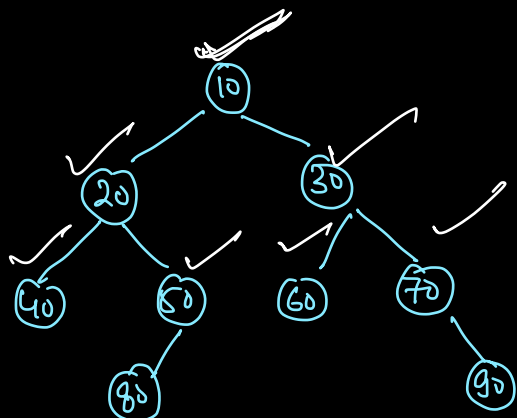
Start from head B, ~~and~~ insert nodes in HashSet,

if already avail. that means it is intersection node.



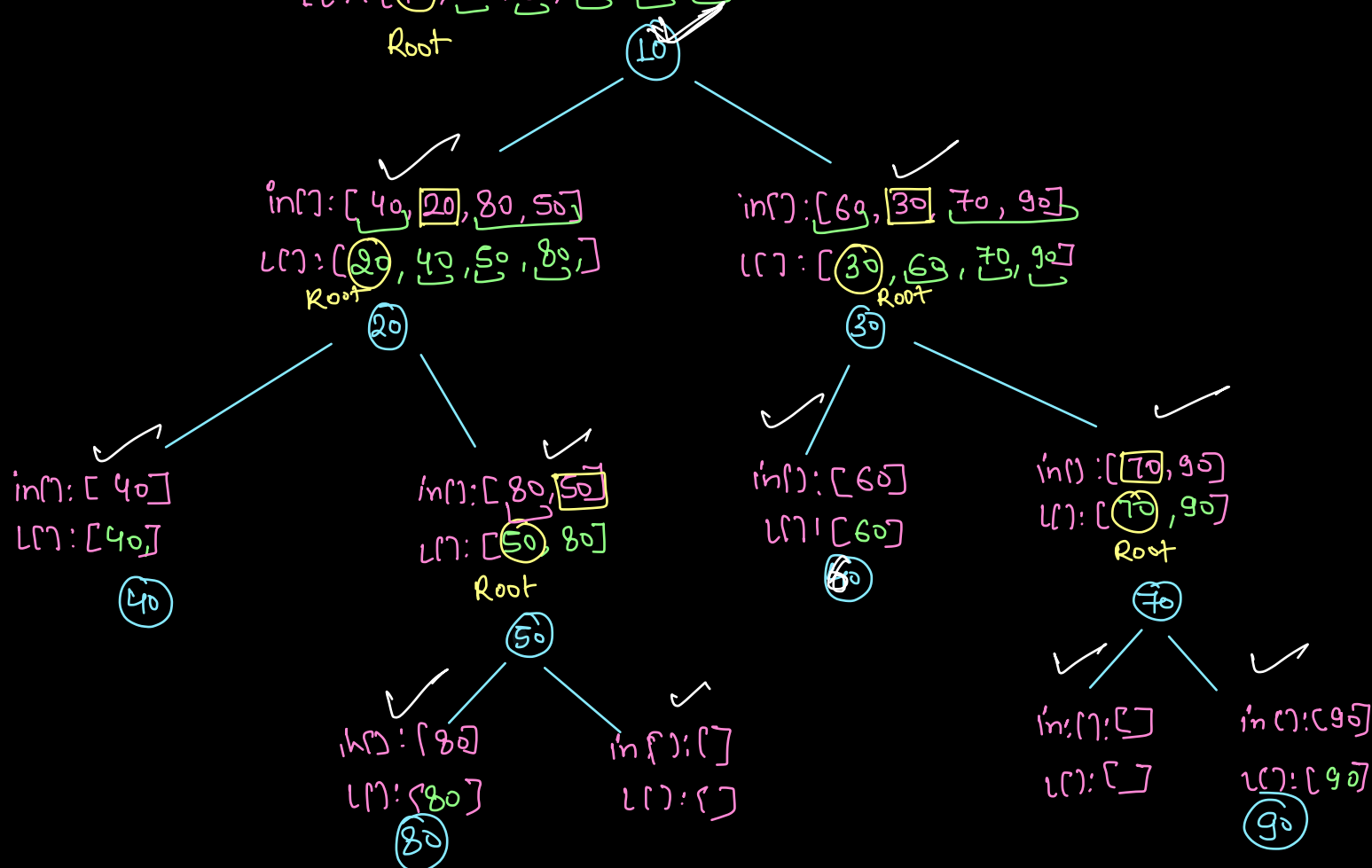
in[]: 40 20 80 50 90 10 100 60 110 30 70 120
 level[]: 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110 120

inorder → left Node Right
 level order → level by level,



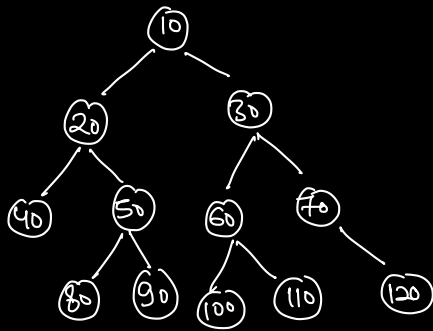
in[]: [40, 20, 80, 50, 10, 60, 30, 70, 90]

level[]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90]
 Root



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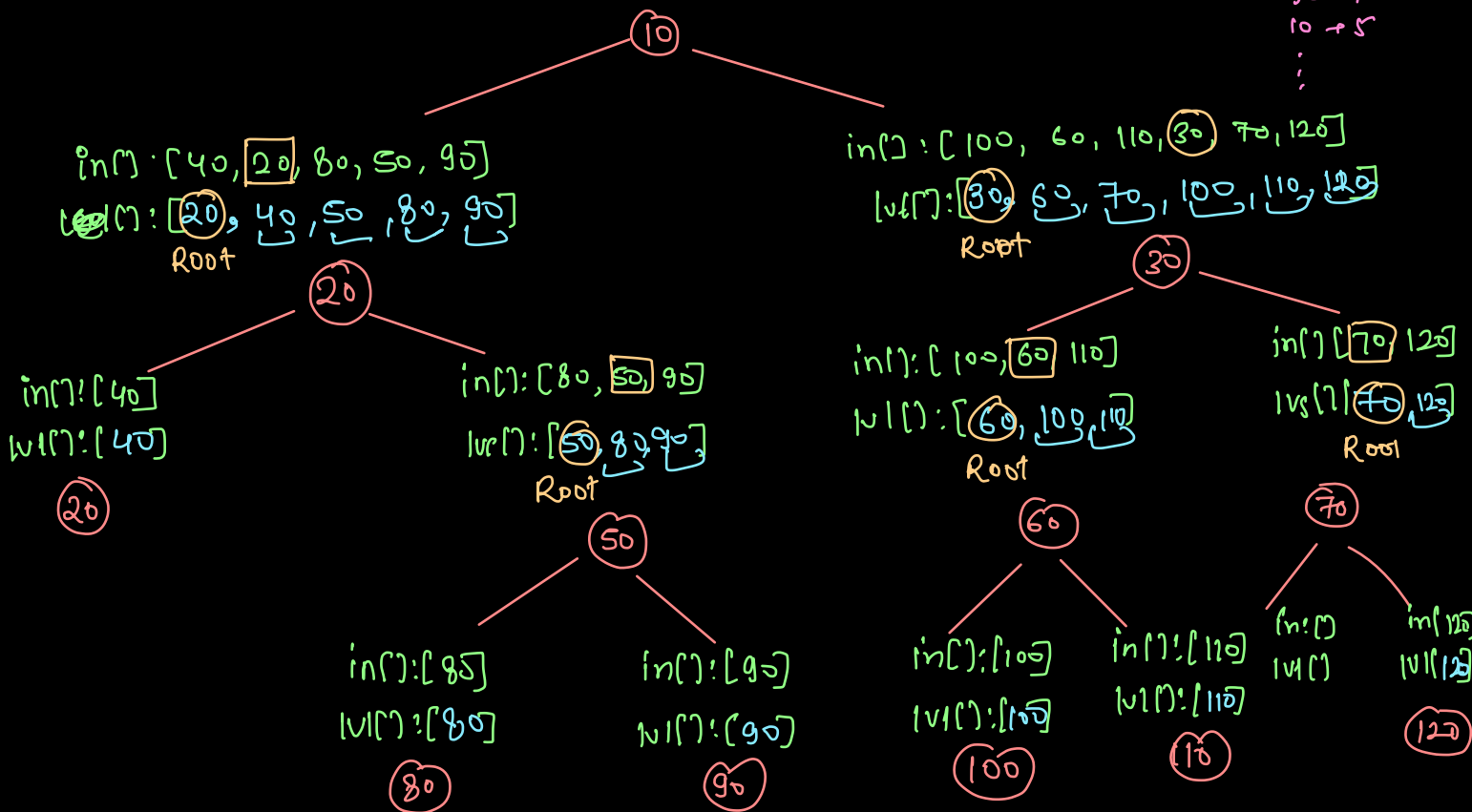
Alignment:] → [Participate in
 Discussion]

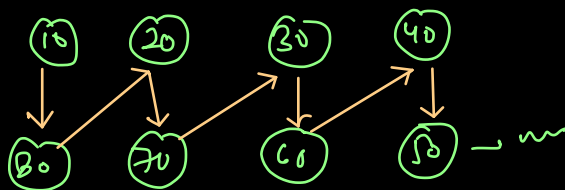
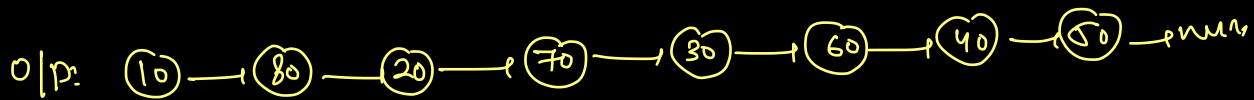
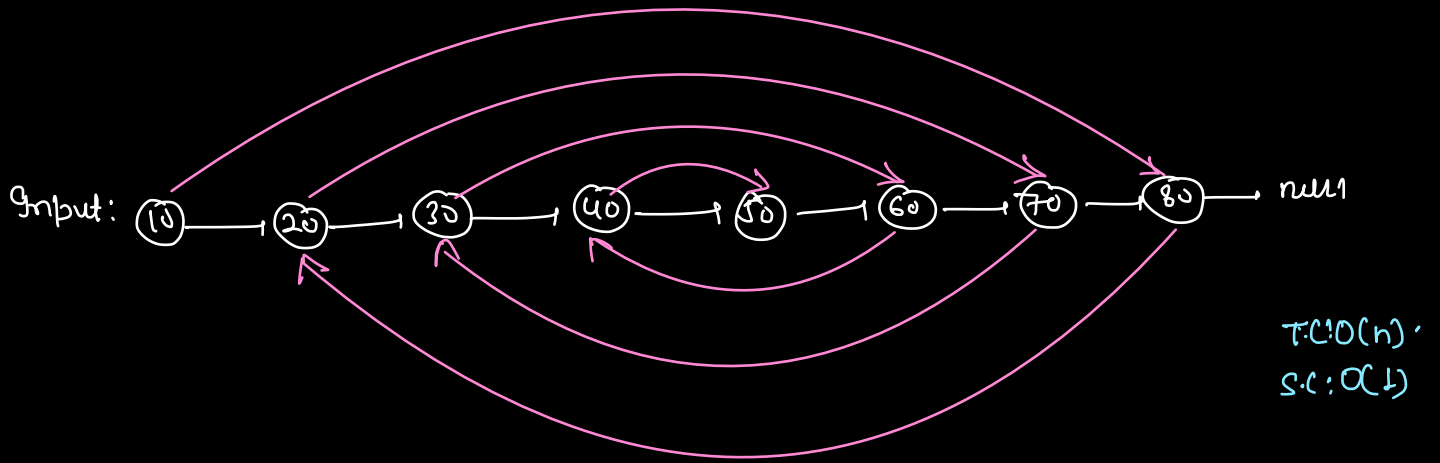


Date: 3 → T, 2L
 8 → Tries
 10 → Backtracking
 13 → String & pm
 15 → DP
 20 → Graphs
 24 → Contest
 27 → Discussion

in(): 40 20 80 50 90 10 100 60 110 30 70 120
 level(): 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110 120

element vs index
 40 → 0
 20 → 1
 80 → 2
 50 → 3
 90 → 4
 10 → 5
 ...





- * split LL in two parts.
- * Reverse second part
- * Alter node linkage.

124. Binary Tree Maximum Path Sum

Hard

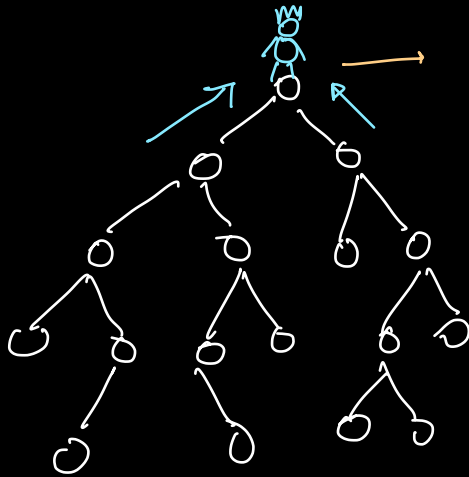
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A **path** in a binary tree is a sequence of nodes where each pair of adjacent nodes in the sequence has an edge connecting them. A node can only appear in the sequence **at most once**. Note that the path does not need to pass through the root.

The **path sum** of a path is the sum of the node's values in the path.

Given the **root** of a binary tree, return the **maximum path sum** of any **non-empty** path.



* ans can be there in left subtree
* ans can be there in right subtree
* ans is mostly through Root

Expectation from left subtree & Right subtree
→ * It will return me ans from left tree.
* max sum from node to Root path.

Diameter of tree.

Overall ans
from the Root

Root → Propose our answer which is
passing through Root
Left Node 2 Root path + Right Node 2 Root path
+ node value

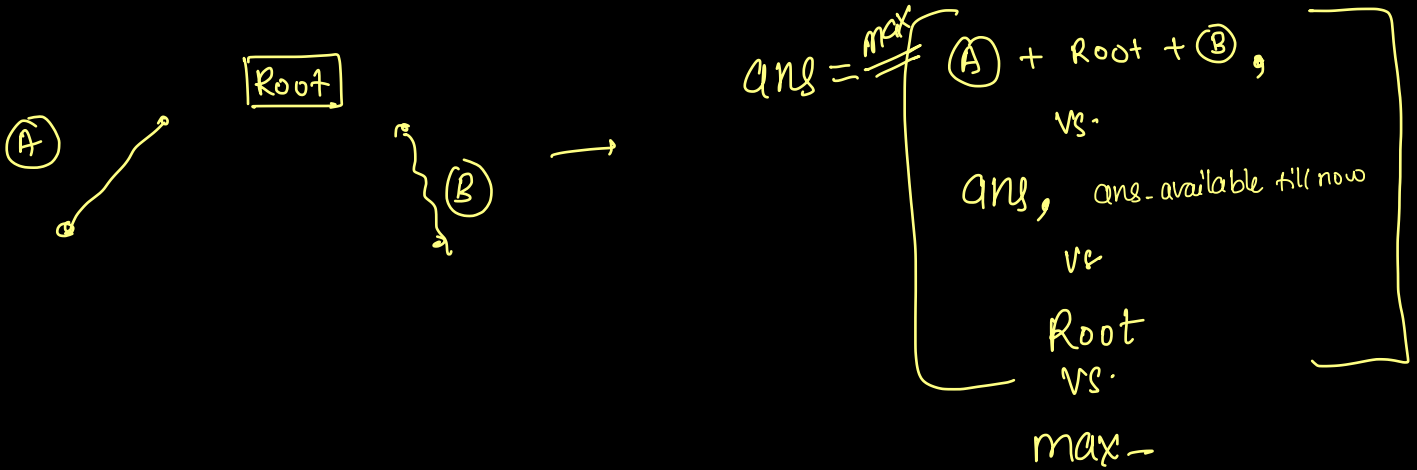
Vs.
left subtree ans.

Vs.
Right subtree ans.

Return → [overall ~~answer~~,
~~max~~ node 2 Root path]

(A) int nodeToNodeSumLeft = solve(~~root~~.left);
 (B) int nodeToNodeSumRight = solve(root.right);

$$\text{max_} = \max((A), (B)) + \text{node.value}$$



Return $\rightarrow \max(\text{max_}, \text{node.value})$