

## Implement the ADT for a Set using a binary search tree (BST)

- **The ADT**
  - *add(value)*
    - Adds an item to the set with this value
  - *contains(value)*
    - Returns True if a value is in the set, otherwise False
  - *remove(value)*
    - Removes a value from the set (material covered in next session)
  - *\_\_len\_\_*
    - Returns the number of items in the set
  - *\_\_str\_\_*
    - Prints the contents of the set, ordered
    - Try making versions that return or print the contents of the tree pre-order and post-order as well. This can help you test whether the tree is actually getting built the way you meant it to be.
  - **The difference between a set and a map is, in general, that in a set the key and the data are the same value.**
- Remember to **plan well** how to use recursion in these operations.
  - Make separate recursive functions
    - In addition to the value parameters they can take a node as a parameter
    - They can return nodes, to make sure the entire chain links up correctly after the call
    - In some cases you may want to keep track of a reference through a parameter or a class variable, to hold onto a certain node or value, while searching for another one.
- **Some extra implementations:**
  - Assume that the values are all strings and implement a **pre-fix search**
    - Allow user to type in a string
    - Return a python list with all strings from your set that begin with that string
      - Your set includes (among many others) the strings:  
grades  
gratuity  
grandmaster flash
      - User types in: **gra**
      - Program returns:  
**{"grades", "gratuity", "grandmaster flash"}**
  - Implement an operation that prints all values in a certain range:
    - Takes a **min** value and a **max** value
    - Prints all values that are between the values (*both included? Up to you*)