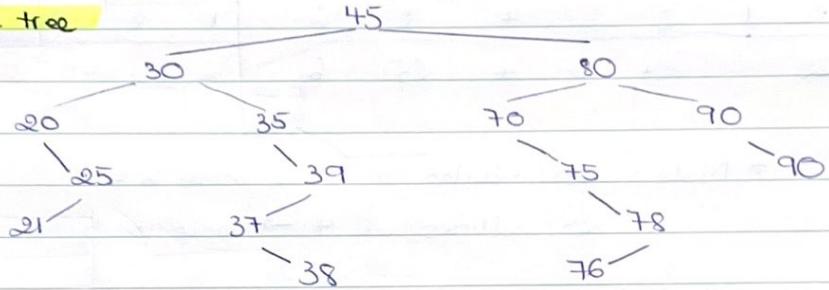


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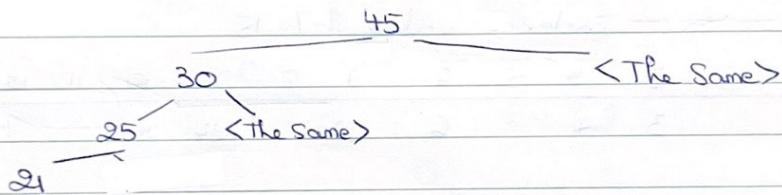
Binary tree

- ① Given a list of items: 45, 30, 80, 20, 35, 70, 90, 25, 21, 39, 37, 38, 75, 78, 76, 90
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- a) Insert all items one by one from left to right of the list into a binary search tree & draw the tree



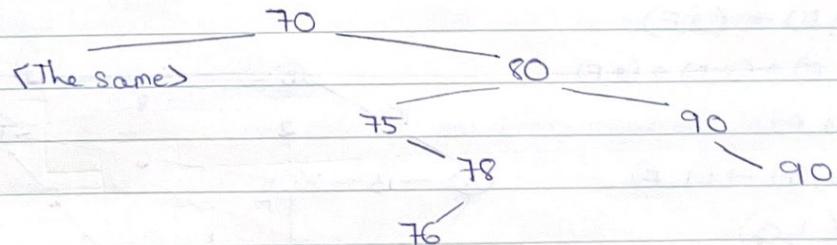
- b) Delete item 20 from the tree and redraw the tree



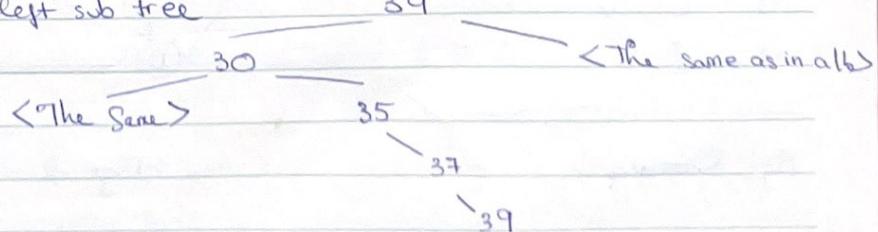
- c) Delete item 45 from the tree and redraw the tree

* Using the tree from a) and b) is all acceptable

- Method 1: Using successor right sub tree \rightarrow That is 70, smallest value in the right sub tree



- Method 2: Successor of left sub-tree \rightarrow that is 39, the largest value in the left sub tree



② Hash table: Given a hash table of size 11

a) Assume that the linear probing algorithm is used to solve collision

Insert into the hash table the following items: 3, 4, 22, 24, 6, 25 and draw the hash table

Hash function: Index = value % 11

Key	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Value	22	24	3	4	25	6					

* Note: 25 collides at 3 → move to 4

25 collides at 4 → move to 5

b) Change the hash table's size to 15, redraw it

Hash function: Index = value % 15

Key	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Value				3	4		6	22	24	25					

③ Graph - Elementary Algorithm

Given a graph G represented by the following list of successors

For each pair (x, y) : x is the weight of the edge; y is the terminal extremity of the trend

A: (5, D) \rightarrow (2, E)

B: (4, E) \rightarrow (2, D) \rightarrow (2, F)

C: (3, F)

D: (2, G) \rightarrow (1, F)

E: (1, G)

F: (3, H)

G: (3, H)

H: I

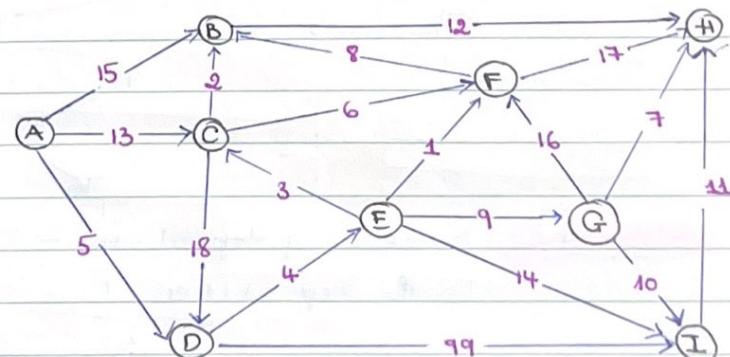
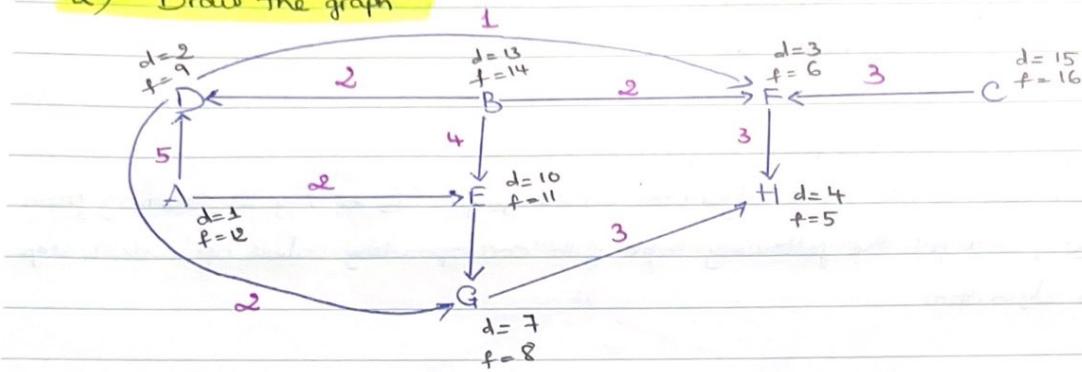


Fig 1. Successors of G

Figs 2. Graph G's

a) Draw the graph



b) Show an adjacency matrix of the graph

Nodes	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
A	0			5	2			
B		0		2	4	2		
C			0				3	
D				0		1	2	
E					0		1	
F						0		3
G							0	3
H								0

Note: the others are ∞ (Do not have edges)

c) Topological sort the graph

We perform Depth-First search on graph - question a)

→ Using pencil we have: $\begin{cases} \text{discovered time of each node} \\ \text{finishing time} \end{cases}$

→ Key point is that, each time you write down finishing time of each node, insert first that node to your answer list.

* Remember to follow alphabetical order (A, B, C, D, E, ...)

→ Answer list: C \uparrow B \uparrow A \uparrow E \uparrow D \uparrow G \uparrow F \uparrow H \uparrow
 $f=16$ $f=14$ $f=12$ $f=11$ $f=9$ $f=8$ $f=6$ $f=5$

* By observation, it's simply that topological sort actually is the list of nodes, which is the result of DFS (Depth-First-Search) algorithm, that has the finishing time from biggest to smallest value!

* Note: The graph must be acyclic (no circle - no loop), to perform topological sort

④ Graph - Shortest path algorithm

Run the Dijkstra's algorithm on the graph G_3 in Fig. 2 starting from node C, and fill the following table with corresponding values after each step of the algorithm

Selected nodes	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Node	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
-	∞	∞	0	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞
C			(2, C)		(18, C)		(6, C)		∞
B					(18, C)		(6, C)		(14, B)
F									(14, B)
H						(18, C)	∞		∞
D							∞		(117, D)
E								(31, E)	(36, E)
G									(36, E)
I									

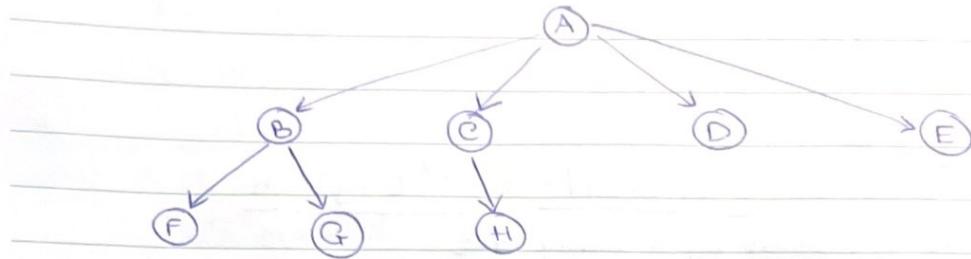
⑤ Rooted trees with unbounded branching

Given a tree whose node may have arbitrary numbers of children. There is a schema to represent that kind of tree name left-child, right-sibling.

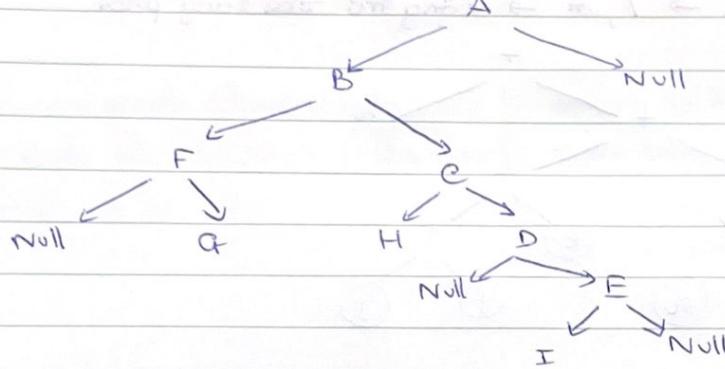
Each node x contains a parent pointer p , and two other pointers:

- left-child [x] points to the leftmost child of node x , and
- right-sibling [x] points to the sibling of x immediately to the right.

If node x has no children, the left-child [x] = NULL, and if node x is the rightmost child of its parent, then right-sibling [x] = NULL



a) Draw a left-child, right-sibling representation of the tree T in fig. 3.



b) Write an $O(n)$ non-recursive procedure that prints all the keys of an arbitrary rooted tree with n nodes, where the tree is stored using the left-child, right-sibling representation

↳ Traversing tree without recursive requires at least

{ 1 Stack or 1 Queue
1 Loop (Either For or While)

* Pseudo Code:

Traverse (node):

Stack container = new Stack();

Queue container = new Queue();

while (!container.isEmpty()) {

 // Push left, move right

 container.push(node.left);

 print(node.value);

 node = node.right;

 // Print value also!

 if (node.left == node.right == null) {

 node = container.pop(); // OR container.dequeue()

 // Push right, move left

 or container.push(node.right);

 print(node.value);

 node = node.left;

}

 // End while loop

 "End algorithm" => Here's my higher-level traversal algorithm, print by layer using queue

Week 7: Advanced Sorting

- o Shell Sort: very efficient with medium-sized lists: depends on gap sequence, time complexity varies between $O(N)$ & $O(N^{1/2})$

41 15 82 | 5 65 19 | 32 43 8
 ↳ 5 15 8 32 43 19 41 65 82

- ↳ we have 3 subsets with 3 elements
- ↳ First sort
- ↳ Choose Shell's original sequence for interval increments: $n/2, n/4, \dots, 1$

⇒ Efficiency: Range from $O(N^{3/2})$
 down to $O(N^{1/2})$

```
public void sort (int arrayToSort []) {
    int n = arrayToSort.length;
    for (int gap = n/2; gap > 0; gap /= 2) {
        for (int i = gap; i < n; i++) {
            int key = arrayToSort [i];
            int j = i - gap;
            while (j >= 0 && arrayToSort [j - gap] > key) {
                arrayToSort [j] = arrayToSort [j - gap];
                j -= gap;
            }
            arrayToSort [j] = key;
        }
    }
}
```

- o Partitioning Sort: divide data into 2 groups

- o Find an item (a)

- in the left, pointed by leftPtr
- bigger than pivot

- o Find an item (b)

- in the right, pointed by rightPtr
- smaller than pivot

- o Swap

- o Repeat until 2 pointers meet

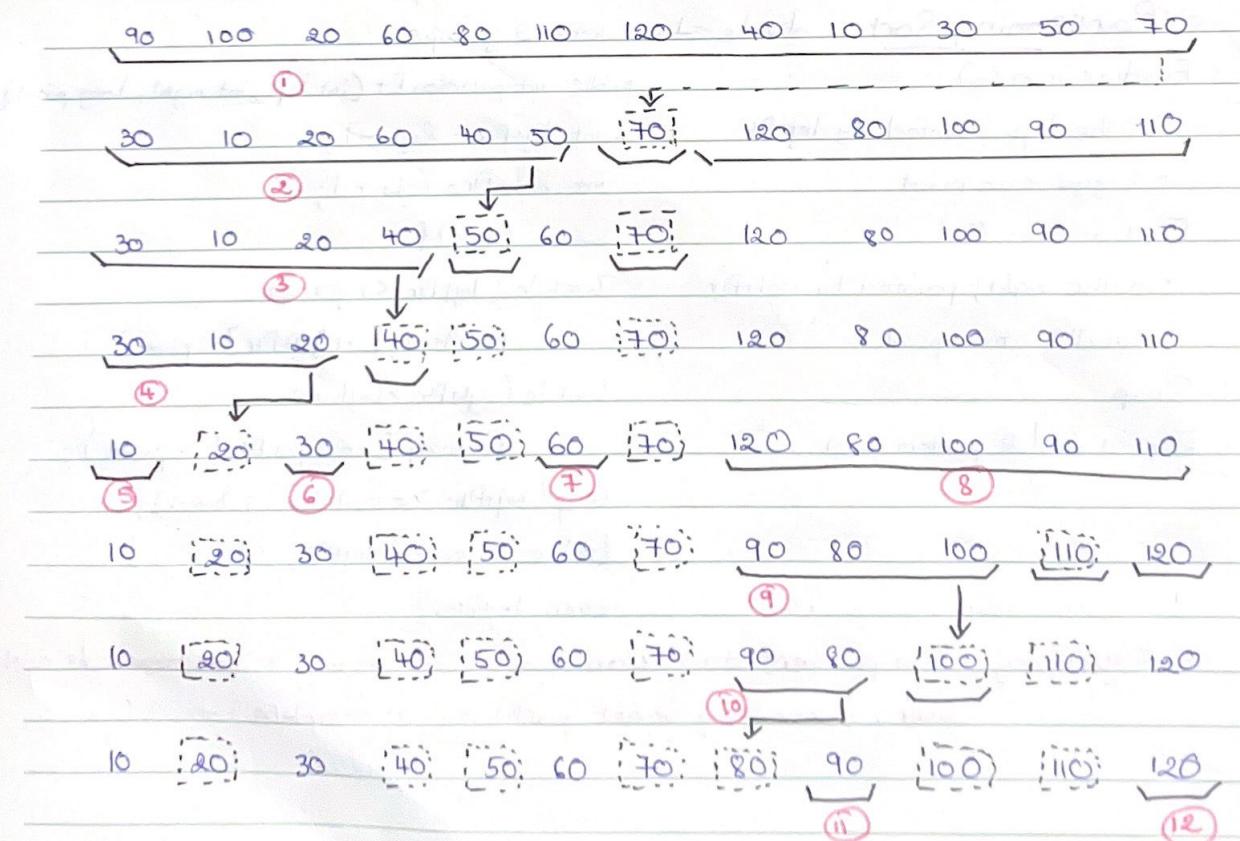
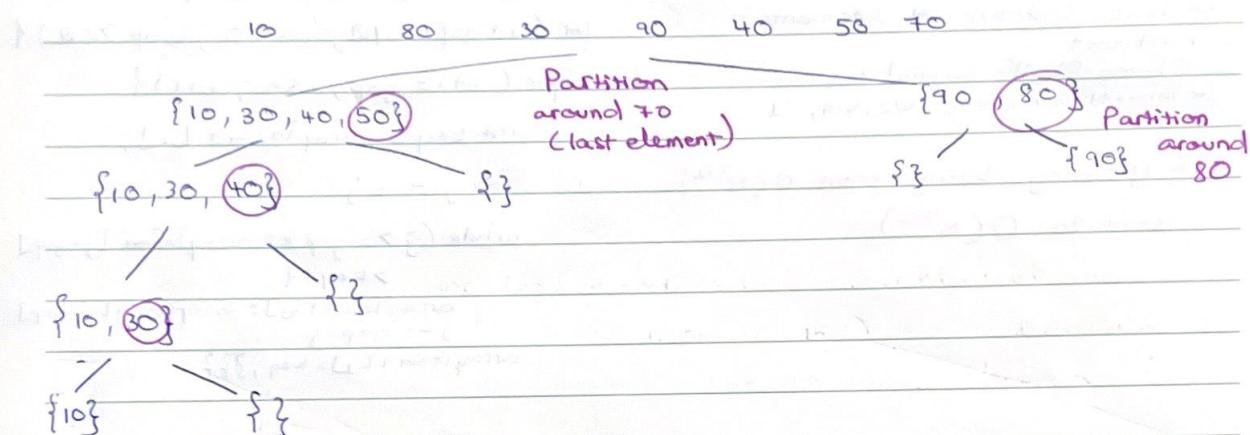
```
public int partition (int left, int right, long pivot) {
    int leftPtr = left - 1;
    int rightPtr = right + 1;
    while (true) {
        while (leftPtr < right && theArray [++leftPtr] < pivot);
        while (rightPtr > left && theArray [--rightPtr] > pivot);
        if (leftPtr >= rightPtr) break;
        else swap (leftPtr, rightPtr);
    }
    return leftPtr;
}
```

⇒ Efficiency: Two pointers start from 2 ends of array; Move towards each other; when they meet partition is complete $\rightarrow O(N)$

o Quick Sort: most popular sorting algorithm, in most cases is the fastest, $O(N^* \log N)$

↳ Partition an array into 2 sub-arrays

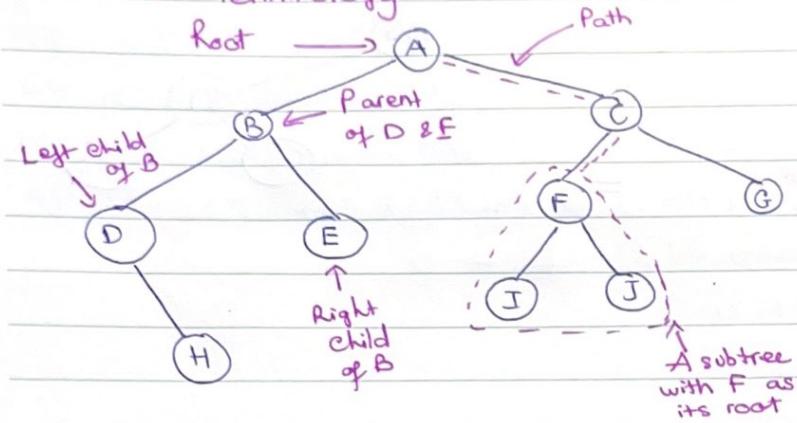
- Then call itself recursively to quicksort each of these sub-arrays



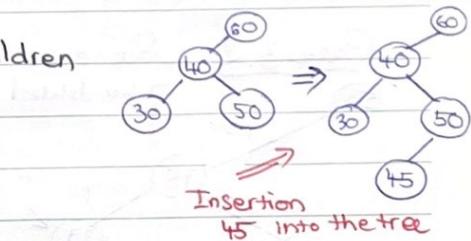
⇒ Efficiency: $O(N^* \log N)$, a divide-and-conquer algorithm

Week 8 Binary Trees

Tree Terminology

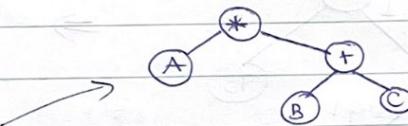


- Binary tree: every node have atmost 2 children
- Left child: key < key of parent
- Right child: key \geq key of parent



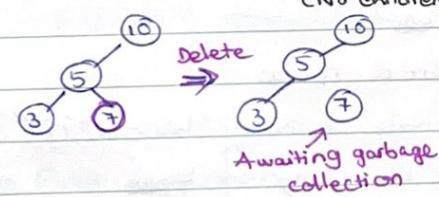
Algebraic Expression

- + Infix: $A^* (B + C)$
- + Prefix: $* A + B C$
- + Postfix: $A B C + ^*$

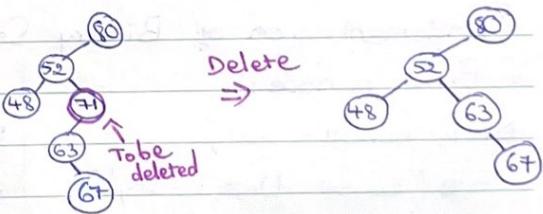


Deleting a Node: 3 cases

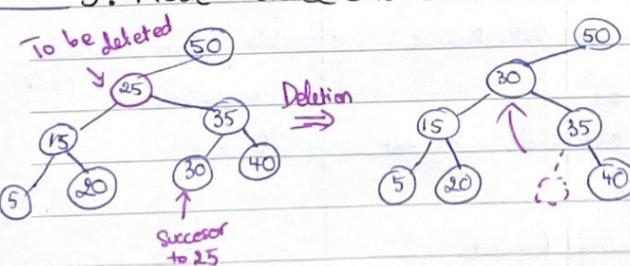
1. Node to be Deleted is a leaf
(No children)



2. Node has 1 child



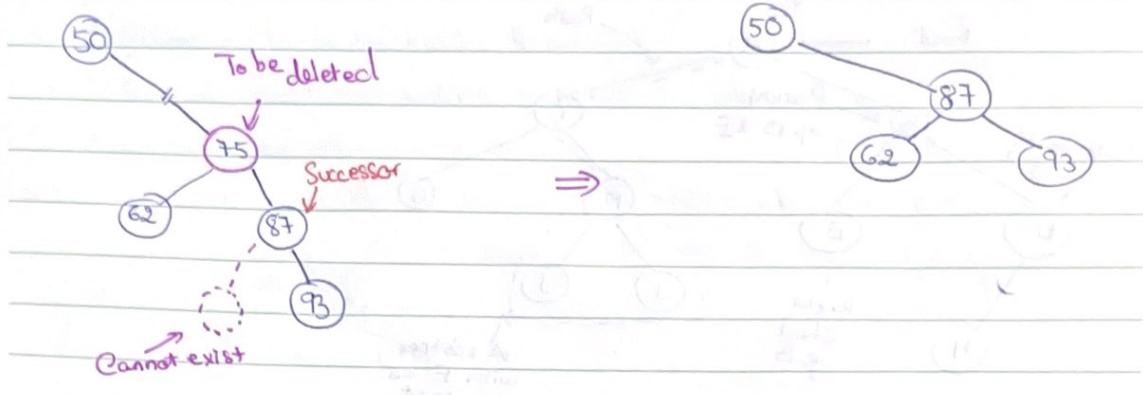
3. Node has 2 children



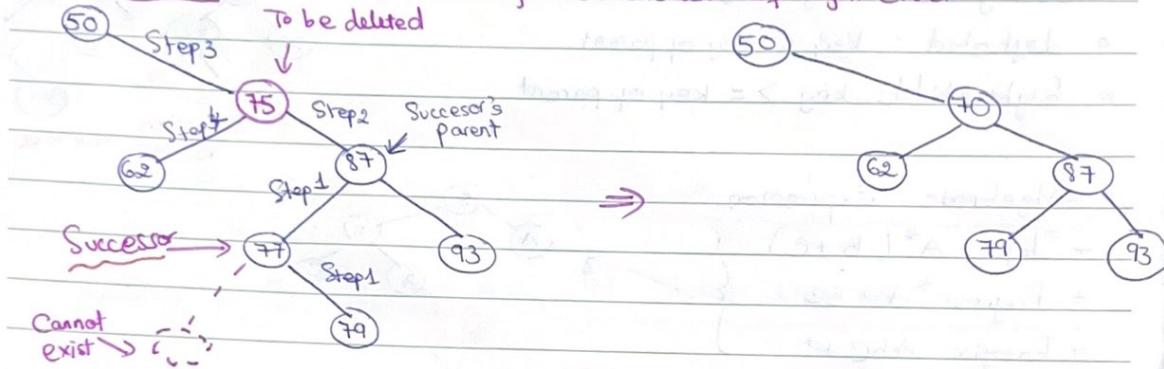
Finding Successor:

The smallest of the set of nodes that are larger than given node!

Case 3.1 Successor is the right child of del Node



Case 3.2 Successor is left descendant of right child



Implementation of Binary Search Tree

o Find a node:

```
Node current = root;
while (current.iData != key) {
    if (key < current.iData)
        current = current.leftChild;
    else
        current = current.rightChild;
    if (current == null)
        return null;
    current = current;
}
```

o Insert a node:

```
Node newNode = new Node();
newNode.iData = id;
newNode.lData = dd;
if (root == null)
    root = newNode;
else {
    Node current = root;
    Node parent;
    while (true) {
        parent = current;
        if (id < current.iData)
            current = current.leftChild;
        else if (current == null)
            parent.leftChild = newNode;
    }
}
```

◦ Traverse

```
private void inOrder(node localRoot) {
    if (localRoot != null) {
        inOrder(localRoot.leftChild);
        System.out.print(localRoot.iData + " ");
        inOrder(localRoot.rightChild);
    }
}
```

◦ Find min

```
public Node minimum() {
    Node current, last;
    current = root;
    while (current != null) {
        last = current;
        current = current.leftChild;
    }
    return last;
}
```

Week 10: Hash Tables

Fast way to build & access tables (records)
provide nearly $O(1)$ performance
Faster than trees

◦ Algorithm: Given an input object,

- Access this key value
- Hash to a location in array
- Move the object into this location (indexed by the hashed-to value)
- * If object has a numeric key → use key as index, don't have to hash

3 kinds of solving hashing:
linear probing, quadratic & double hashing

1. Hashing

- To compress huge range of number into reasonable range

↳ Modulo %: $\text{ArrayIndex} = \text{Huge Num} \% \text{ArraySize} \Rightarrow \text{hash function}$
↳ hash table (array to store data)

2. Collision Algorithms

◦ First Approach: Open Addressing

- Search the array for empty cell, then insert new item there (ex: increase index by 1)
- 3 schemes: linear probing, quadratic probing, double hashing

◦ Second Approach: Separate Chaining

+ An item of array consists of linked list of words

+ When collision occurs, new item is inserted in the list at that index

Example: Open Addressing - linear probe

ex:

Linear Probing*: $h_i(x) = (\text{Hash}(x) + i) \% \text{HashTableSize}$

ex: keys: 7, 36, 18, 62, table size: 11

First: $7 \bmod 11 = 7$

$\hookrightarrow \frac{7}{11} = 0.64 \Rightarrow$ Take whole part of 0.64 times Divisor
 $0.64 = 0 \times 11 = 0$

Take Dividend subtract the answer

$$7 - 0 = \underset{\text{index}}{7}$$

Second: $36 \bmod 11 = 3$

$$\frac{36}{11} = 3.27, 3 \times 11 = 33 \Rightarrow 36 - 33 = 3$$

Third: $18 \bmod 11 = 7 \rightarrow 7 + 1 = 8$

$$\frac{18}{11} = 1.6 \rightarrow 1 \times 11 = 11 \rightarrow 18 - 11 = 7 \quad (\text{collision at index 7 move to 8})$$

Fourth: $62 \bmod 11 = 7$

$$\frac{62}{11} = 5.6 \rightarrow 5 \times 11 = 55 \rightarrow 62 - 55 = 7 \quad (\text{collision at index 8 move to 9})$$

index	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
value		36		5		7	18	62			

Quadratic Probing: $h_i(x) = (\text{Hash}(x) + i^2) \% \text{HashTableSize}$

• If $h_0 = (\text{Hash}(x) + 0) \% \text{HashTableSize} \rightarrow h_1$

• If $h_1 = (\text{Hash}(x) + 1) \% \text{HashTableSize} \rightarrow h_2$

• If $h_2 = (\text{Hash}(x) + 4) \% \text{HashTableSize} \rightarrow h_3$
 $\uparrow i=2^2$

ex: keys: 7, 36, 18, 62

$$\circ 7 \rightarrow h_0(7) = 7 \bmod 11 = 7 \quad (\text{index})$$

$$\circ 36 \rightarrow h_0(36) = 36 \bmod 11 = 3$$

$$\circ 18 \rightarrow h_0(18) = 18 \bmod 11 = 7 \quad (\text{collision})$$

$$\hookrightarrow h_1(18) = ((18 + 1^2) \bmod 11) = 8 \quad (\text{index})$$

$$\circ 62 \rightarrow h_0(62) = 62 \bmod 11 = 7 \rightarrow h_1 = 8 \rightarrow h_2 = ((62 + 2^2) \bmod 11) = 0$$

index	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
value	62		36				7	18			

do size table
 $= 11$ nính công thức

Double Hashing : $h_i(x) = (\text{Hash}(x) + i * \text{Hash}_2(x)) \% \text{HashTableSize}$

- If $h_0 = (\text{Hash}(x) + 0) \% \text{HashTableSize}$ is full, try h_1
- If $h_1 = (\text{Hash}(x) + 1 * \text{Hash}_2(x)) \% \text{HashTableSize}$ is full, try h_2
- If $h_2 = (\text{Hash}(x) + 2 * \text{Hash}_2(x)) \% \text{HashTableSize}$ is full, try h_3 ...

Code for Double Hashing

```
public int hashFunc1 (int key) { return key \% arraySize; }
```

/* Hashing algorithms

```
public int hashFunc2 (int key) { return 5 - key \% 5; }
```

/* non-zero, less than array size, different from hF1

/* array size must be relatively prime to 5, 4, 3 and 2

```
public void insert (int key, DataItem) /* Insert a Data Item
```

/* Assume table not full

{

```
int hashVal = hashFunction1 (key) /* Hash the Key
```

```
int stepSize = hashFunction2 (key) /* get Step Size, until empty cell or -1
```

```
while (hashArray [hashVal] != null &&
```

```
hashArray [hashVal]. getKey () != -1)
```

```
{ hashVal += stepSize; /* add the step
```

```
hashVal \% = arraySize; /* for wraparound
```

}

```
hashArray [hashVal] = item; /* insert item
```

} /* end Insert()

Note: Double Hashing

+ Require table size to be a prime number : 2, 3, 5, 7, 11...

+ If not a prime number :

- Size=15, step = 5

- The probe sequence = 0, 5, 10, 0, 5, 10, ...

Separate Chaining: make each cell of hash table point to a linked list of records that have same hash function value

index	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
value	700	50	73			76	

keys: 50, 700, 76, 85, 92, 73, 101

◦ $50 \bmod 7 = 1$ (Shift + 6 (VINACAL Q+R: Quotient + Remainder))

◦ $700 \bmod 7 = 0$

◦ $76 \bmod 7 = 6$

◦ $85 \bmod 7 = 1$

↳ Collision at index 1

↳ Create a link at index 1

◦ $92 \bmod 7 = 1$

↳ Collision at index 1

↳ Create a link at index 1

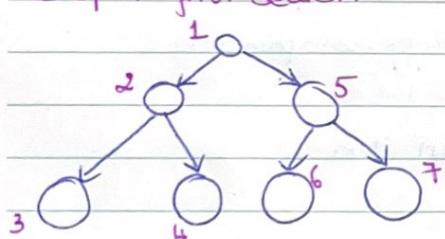
◦ $73 \bmod 7 = 3$

◦ $101 \bmod 7 = 3$

↳ Collision at index 3

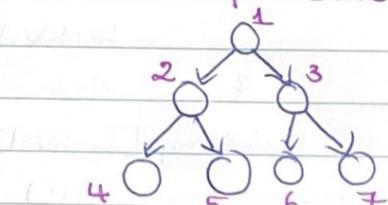
↳ Create link at index 3

Depth-first Search



◦ Traverse through left subtree(s) first, then traverse through the right subtree

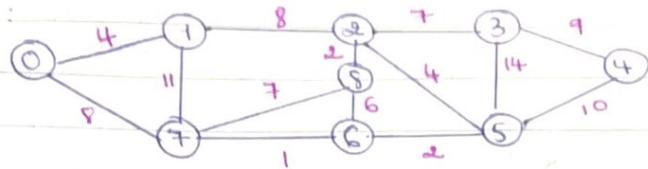
Breadth-first Search



◦ Traverse through one level of children nodes, then traverse through the level of grandchildren nodes...

Date: Dijkstra Algorithm

ex:



Adjacent matrix of the graph

0	4	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
4	0	8	0	0	0	0	11	0
0	8	0	7	0	4	0	0	2
0	0	7	0	9	14	0	0	0
0	0	0	9	0	10	0	0	0
0	0	4	14	10	0	2	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	6
8	11	0	0	0	0	1	0	7
0	0	2	0	0	0	6	7	0

Code:

```

import java.util.*; import java.lang.*; import java.io.*;
class ShortestPath{
    static final int V = 9; // size from 0 → 8 = 9
    int minDistance (int dist[], Boolean sptSet[]){
        int min = Integer.MAX_VALUE, min_index = -1; // initiate min value
        for (int v = 0; v < V; v++)
            if (sptSet[v] == false && dist[v] <= min){
                min = dist[v]; min_index = v;
            }
        return min_index;
    }
    void printSolution (int dist[]){
        System.out.println ("Vertex \t\t" + dist[0]);
        for (int i = 1; i < V; i++)
            System.out.println (i + " \t\t" + dist[i]);
    }
    void dijkstra (int graph [][] , int src){
        int dist[] = new int[V];
        Boolean sptSet[] = new Boolean[V];
        for (int i = 0; i < V; i++) { dist[i] = Integer.MAX_VALUE;
            sptSet[i] = false; }
        dist[src] = 0;
        for (int count = 0; count < V - 1; count++) {
            int u = minDistance (dist, sptSet);
            sptSet[u] = true;
            for (int v = 0; v < V; v++)
                if (!sptSet[v] && graph[u][v] != 0 && dist[u] != Integer.MAX_VALUE && dist[u] + graph[u][v] < dist[v])
                    dist[v] = dist[u] + graph[u][v];
        }
        printSolution (dist);
    }
}

```

11 end dijkstra

11 Driver method

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
```

```
    int graph[][] = new int[][] {{0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 8, 0}, ...  
        ... {0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 6, 7, 0}};
```

```
    ShortestPath t = new ShortestPath();
```

```
    t.dijkstra(graph, 0);
```

```
}
```

Adjacent
matrix of
graph + trc