

Detailed System Requirements:

ReturnBST method takes a BinaryTree and an array then returns a binary search tree which has elements that array's has.

These classes written in Java 11 so it can be run in anyplace that java can run. Program starts and prints 3 different BinaryTrees then passes them to the ReturnBST method and prints the resulting trees again. After that prints 3 different BinarySearchTrees and prints them before and after passing them to the ReturnAVL tree.

BinaryTree and BinarySearchTree implementations comes from the book.

### Question 1:

ReturnBST method takes a BinaryTree and an array then returns a binary search tree which has elements that array's has. To accomplish this, first the array is sorted (By Array.sort() method which has  $\Theta(n \log n)$  complexity) then it is implemented inorder traverse on the BinaryTree (to get binary search tree, a node must be bigger than left node and smaller than right node. Inorder traverse first goes left branch than root than right branch recursively so it will be easy to put the values to the nodes in order.) and while doing this elements of the array are put to the nodes one by one

Algorithm Analysis:

Best case :  $\Theta(n \log n)$  -> comes from Array.sort()

Worst case :  $\Theta(n \log n)$  -> comes from Array.sort()

### Question 2:

ReturnAVLTree method takes a BinarySearchTree as input and returns an AVL tree as output. To do this it recursively does inorder search and finds every subtree which is unbalanced. Then according to unbalance situation it implements four different case.

Left Left Case -> Right Rotate

Left Right Case -> Left(rotation of left node)-Right Rotate(rotation of imbalance node)

Right Right Case -> Left Rotate

Right Left Case -> Right(rotation of left node)-Left Rotate(rotation of imbalance node)

Rotations are made by the LeftRotate and RightRotate methods. In these methods I implemented the rotations slightly different than usual because these classes are outside the BinarySearchTree

therefore there was some restrictions (to not break the link of the root of the subtree from the rest of the tree I didn't change its location. Instead I only rotate subtrees of that root and at the end I swapped the value of the root appropriately).

So ReturnAVLTree uses 4 different helper methods. One of them is ReturnAVLTreeHelper which ReturnAVLTree calls recursively. It calls GetHeight function to get the height difference of the nodes to implement accurate rotations. Then according to height differences it calls LeftRotate and RightRotate methods to get AVL trees.

#### Algorithm Analysis:

LeftRotate and RightRotate methods take constant time ( $\Theta(1)$ ).

GetHeight method takes linear time ( $\Theta(n)$ ) since it goes to every node of the tree.

ReturnAVLTreeHelper method calls these methods but if we ignore the complexity of these called methods it takes constant time ( $\Theta(1)$ ).

ReturnAVLTree recursively goes to every subtree of the tree and calls ReturnAVLTreeHelper method. If we ignore the complexity of the called method it takes linear time ( $\Theta(n)$ ).

So;

Best case :  $\Theta(n^2)$

Worst case :  $\Theta(n^2)$

#### Test Cases:

For the first question three different BinaryTrees and three different arrays which have the same elements with these BinaryTrees are constructed. BinaryTrees are printed with toString method to show their structure and then printed again after being passed to ReturnBST method as parameter with their corresponding array to show ReturnBST method is working and turns BinaryTrees into BinarySearchTrees.

For the second question three different BinarySearchTrees are constructed randomly then they are printed with toString method to show their structure. Then they are printed again after being passed to ReturnAVLTree method as parameter to show ReturnAVLTree method is working and turns BinarySearchTrees into AVL trees.

1. BinaryTree:

2

5

1

    null

    null

9

    null

    null

8

7

    null

    null

6

    null

    null

1. BinaryTree to BinarySeachTree:

6

2

1

    null

    null

5

    null

    null

8

7

    null

    null

9

    null

    null

## 2. BinarySeachTree:

```
59
 35
  null
 49
  38
   null
   45
    null
    null
  null
65
  null
 79
   null
   null
```

## 2. BinarySeachTree to AVL tree:

```
49
 38
 35
  null
  null
 45
  null
  null
65
 59
  null
  null
 79
  null
  null
```