Today - Lecture 14 - CS163

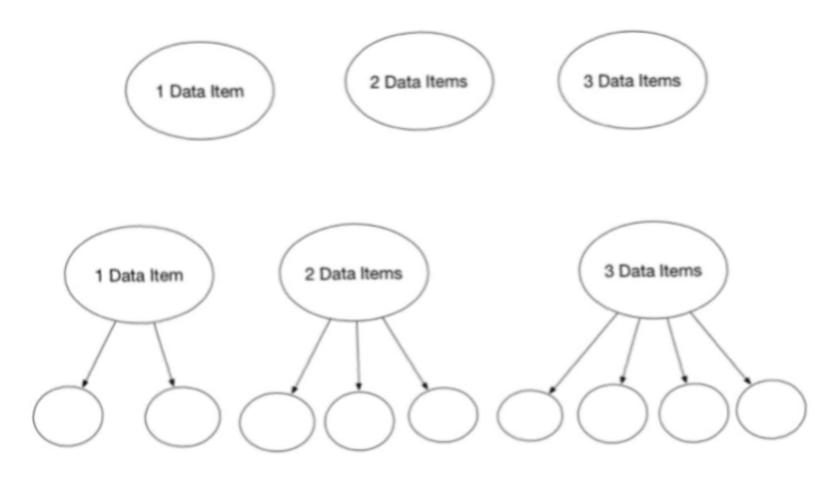
- 1) Topic #10 2-3-4, AVL and Red Black
- 2) Heaps & Graphs

 3) Efficiency & Sorting S Next Week

Hnnouncements

* Final Exam Times have been posted * Make sure to plan ahead to demo!

2-3-4 Tree



Struct node

{

data * Hems [3];

node * child[4];
} 7 pointers per node

1;

2-3-4 Insertion Algorithm

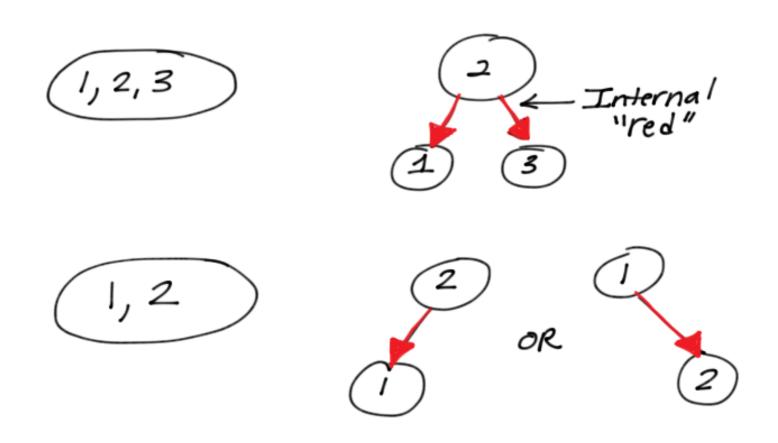
- 1) Travel to the appropriate leaf to add
- 2) As we traverse down the tree, [ANYTME]
 - a node with 3 pieces of data is encountered push UP the middle data item and "split"
 - the Node. Then, continue traversing.
- 3) There WILL ALWAYS be room in the
 - leaf for the new item being added
- 4) Provides consistent run time performance
 - at the cost of Memory overhead

Builda 2-3-4 Tree

50 20 15 55 32 10 45 25 70 5

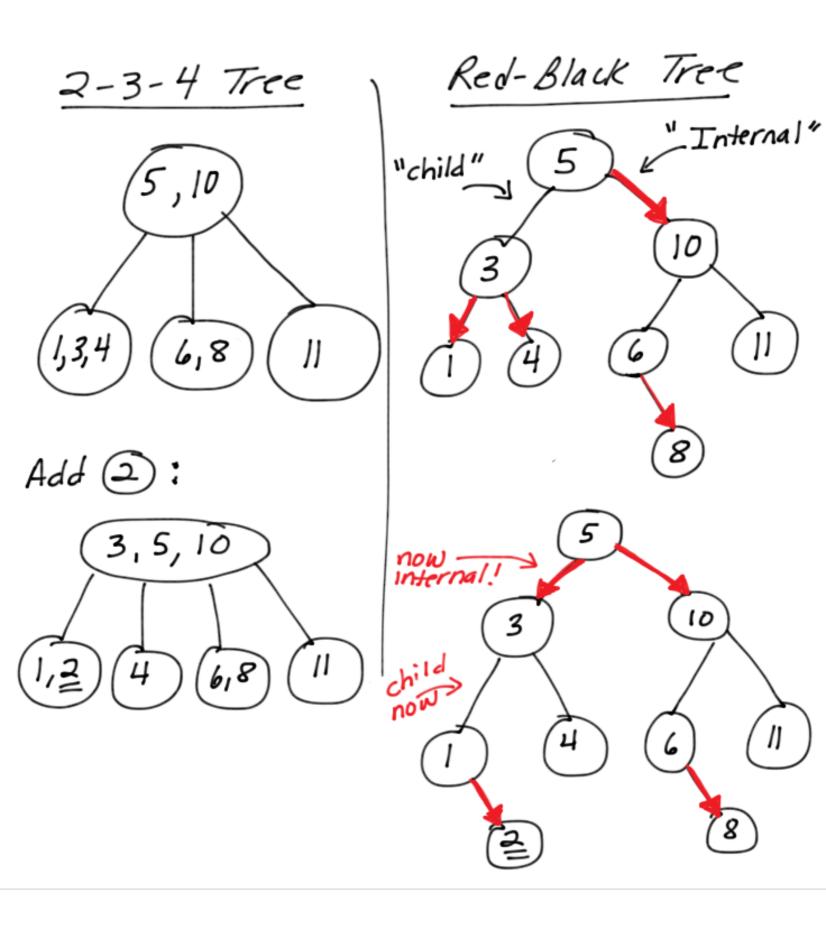
Red-Black Tree

1) BST with color flags 2) Use to simulate 2-3-4 tree

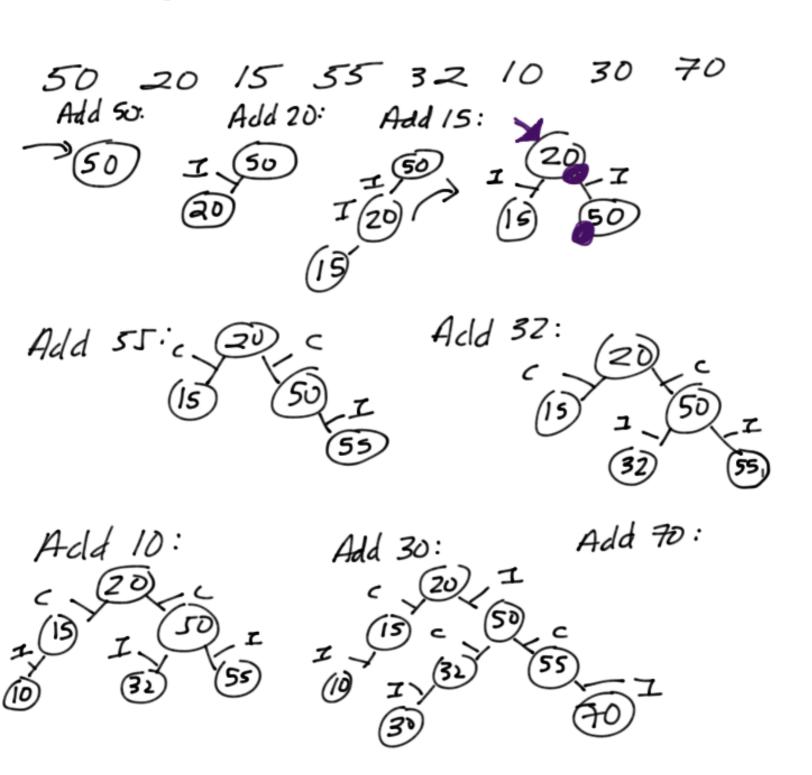


3) Nodes now 2 color flags which represent the type of relationship with each child

Red-Black Trees - "split the nocle"



Creating a Red Black Tree

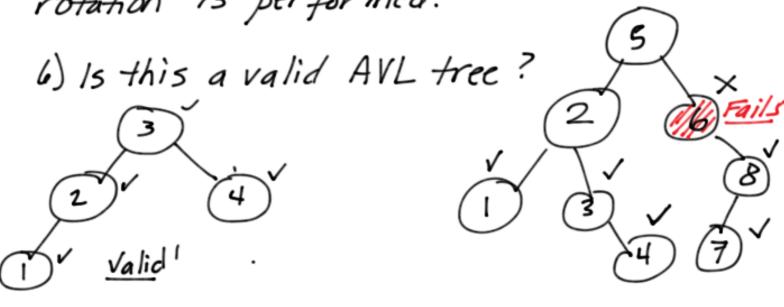


What happens if the data is sorted?

10 20 30 40 50 60

AVL - "Self" balancing BST

- 1) Named after two Soviet inventors: Adelson-Velski and Landis
- 2) Uses a balance factor at each node
- 3) Provides fast retrieval
 - 1) Red Black provides faster insertion &
- 5) when inserting is removing if the balance factor at any node is not $1, \phi, -1$ then either a <u>single</u> rotation or a <u>double</u> rotation is performed.



Build an AVL Tree 15 55 32 10 30 Add 20: Add 50: Add 15: Add 30: Add 32: Add 10: Add 55. Now Add 25: Add 51; Add 75:

Experience a "double" rotation

