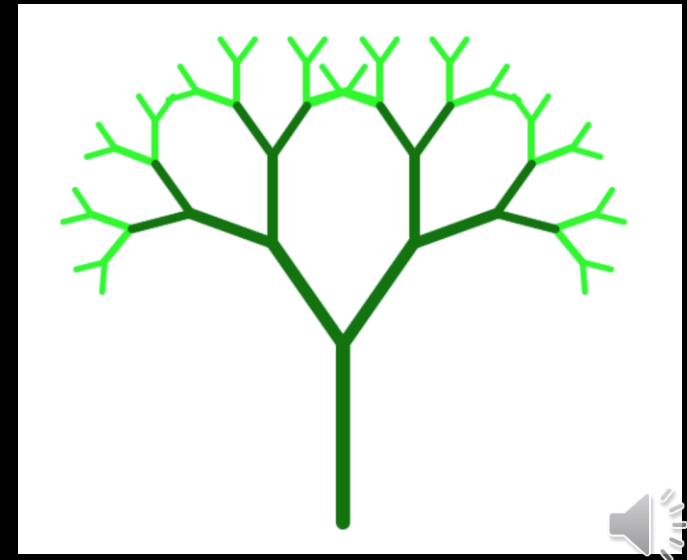


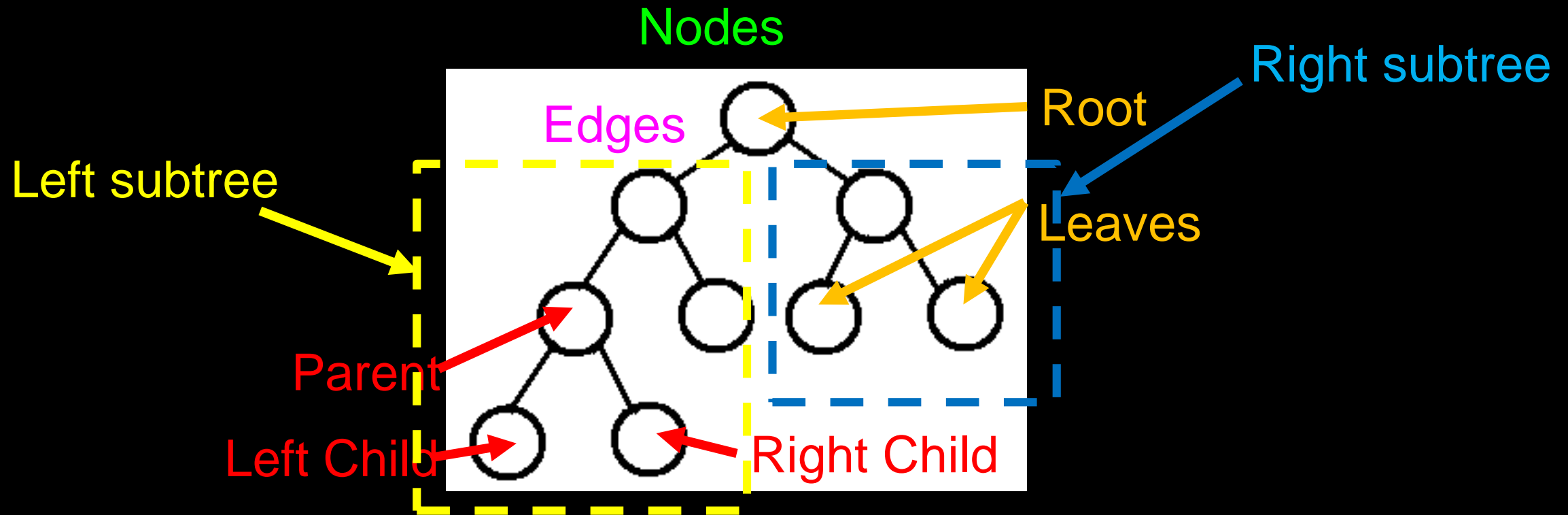
# Binary Tree using OOP

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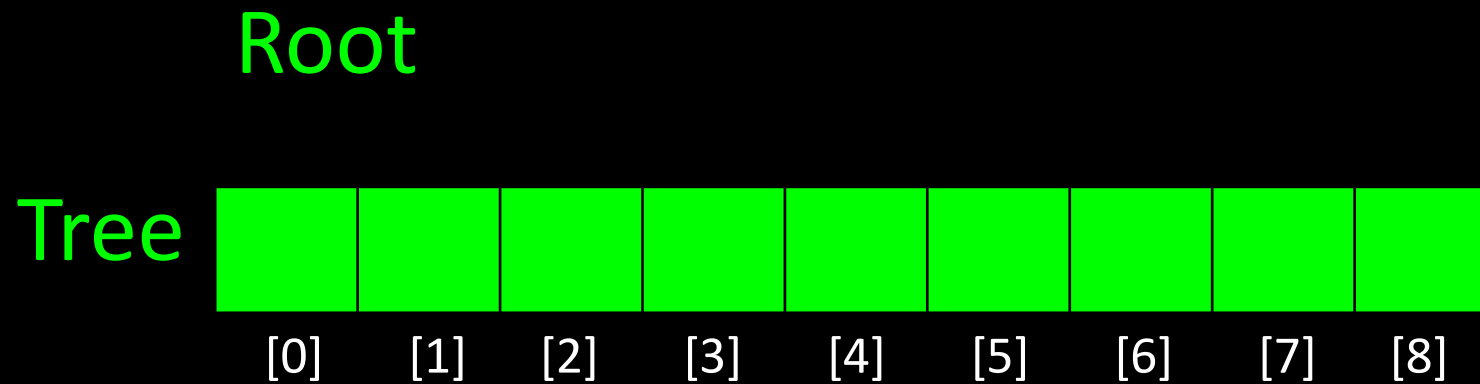
# Recap (Binary Tree)

- A **non-linear** data structure whose entries follow a **hierarchical** organization.



# Binary Tree using OOP

- 1) The Tree object has an attribute **Root** which is the pointer to the root node and an attribute **tree** which is an array that stores the nodes added to the binary tree.
- 2) Each **node** of a binary tree must contain the **data** to be stored and **two pointers**: one to the **left child**, one to the **right child**.



Node object

# Node Class

- Tree Node objects can be instantiated from the Node class.

## Node Class

data

leftPtr: INTEGER

rightPtr: INTEGER

Constructor(data)

get\_data()

get\_leftPtr()

get\_rightPtr()

set\_data(new\_data)

set\_leftPtr(new\_left)

set\_rightPtr(new\_right)

leftptr

data

rightptr

Node object

# Tree Class

- Binary Tree objects can be instantiated from the Tree class.

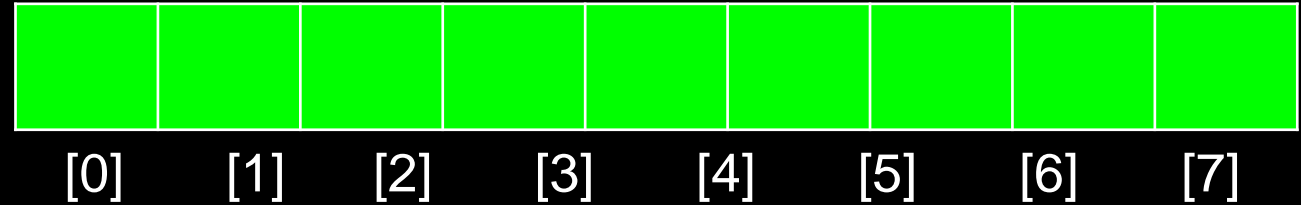
## Tree Class

```
tree : ARRAY OF Nodes
Root: INTEGER
NextFreeChild: INTEGER

Constructor()
add(newItem)
inOrder()
display()
```

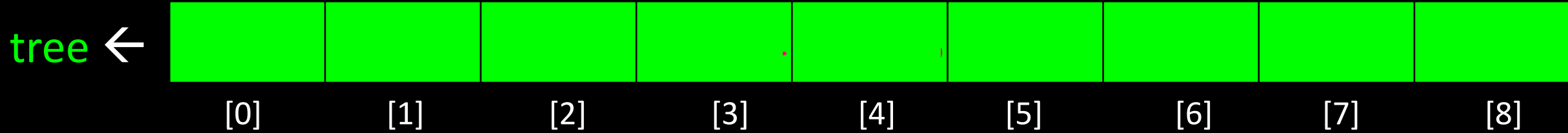
Root  $\leftarrow$  -1

tree

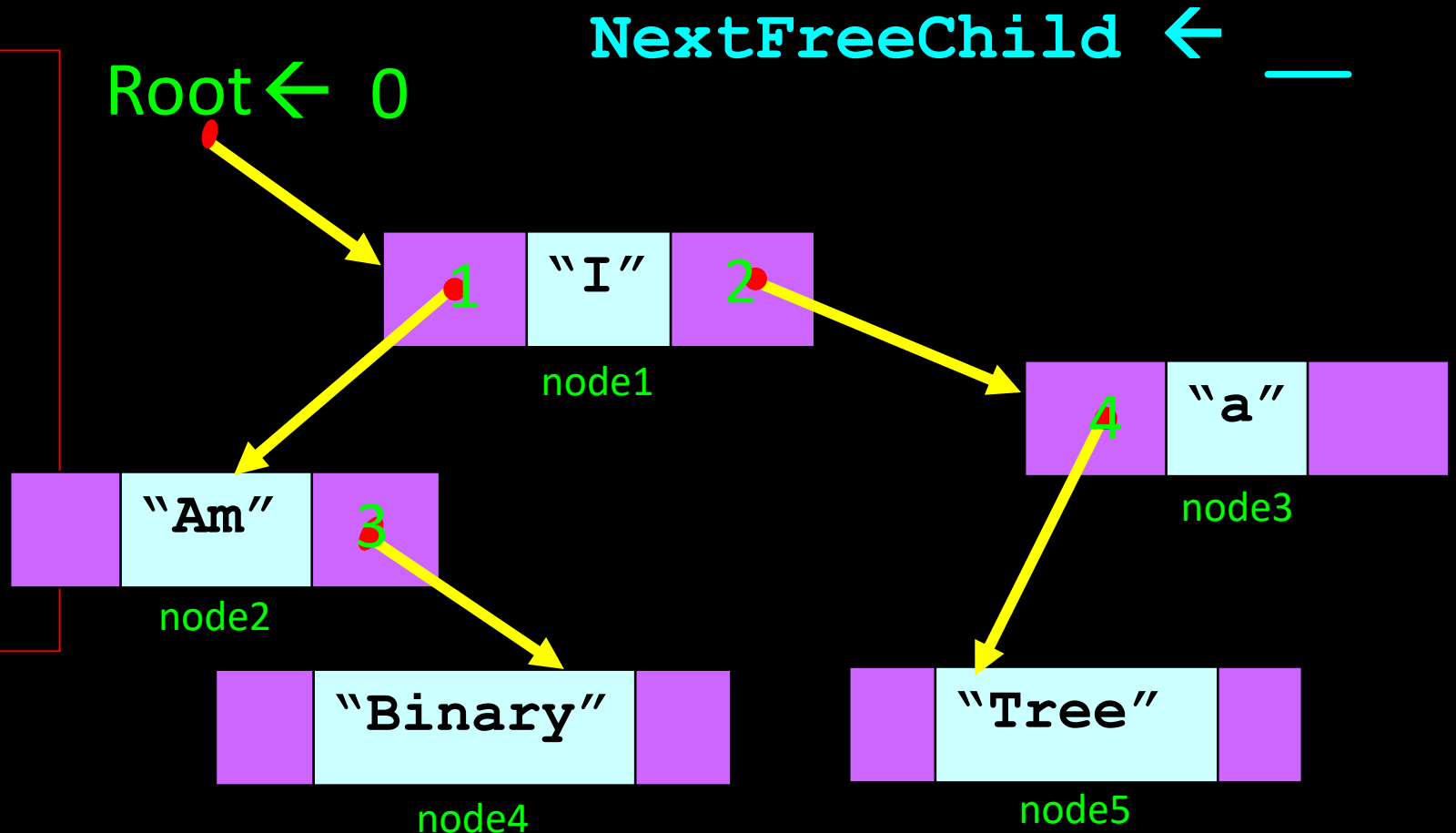


NextFreeChild  $\leftarrow$  0

# Binary (Search) Tree – Adding Nodes to Tree



```
>> t1= Tree()  
>> t1.add('I')  
>> t1.add('Am')  
>> t1.add('a')  
>> t1.add('Binary')  
>> t1.add('Tree')
```



# Binary Tree – Traversing through the binary tree

Starting at the root, we traverse in the following order recursively:

For in-order traversal:

1. First visit the left subtree of the node.
2. Then visit the node itself.
3. Then visit the right subtree of the node.

Current node

Root ← 0

```
>> t1.inorder()
```

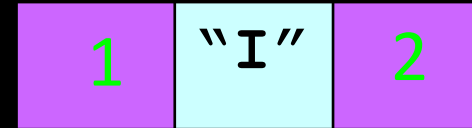
```
>> 'Am'
```

```
>> 'Binary'
```

```
>> 'I'
```

```
>> 'Tree'
```

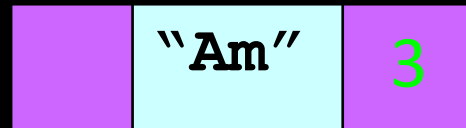
```
>> 'a'
```



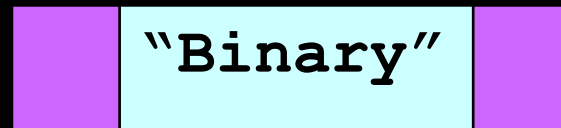
tree[0]



tree[2]



tree[1]



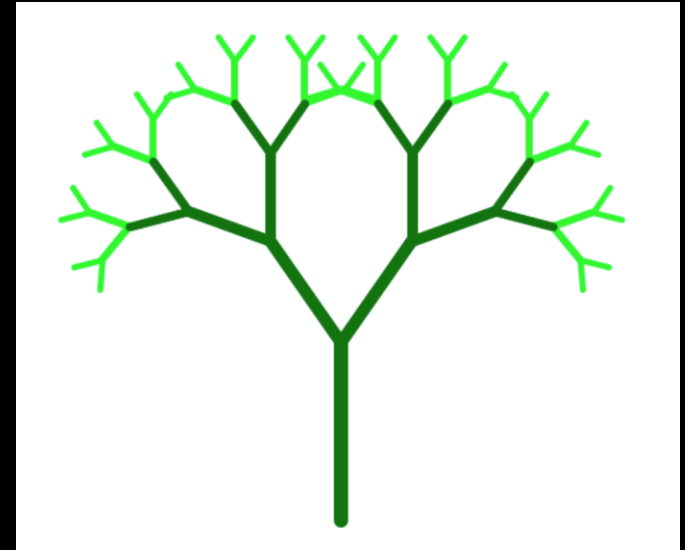
tree[3]



tree[4]

# Binary Tree using OOP (with linked list)

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# Tree Class

- tree**: Array with N nodes that are **linked together**.

Root  $\leftarrow -1$

NextFreeChild  $\leftarrow 0$

## Tree Class

Tree : ARRAY OF N Nodes

Root: INTEGER

NextFreeChild: INTEGER

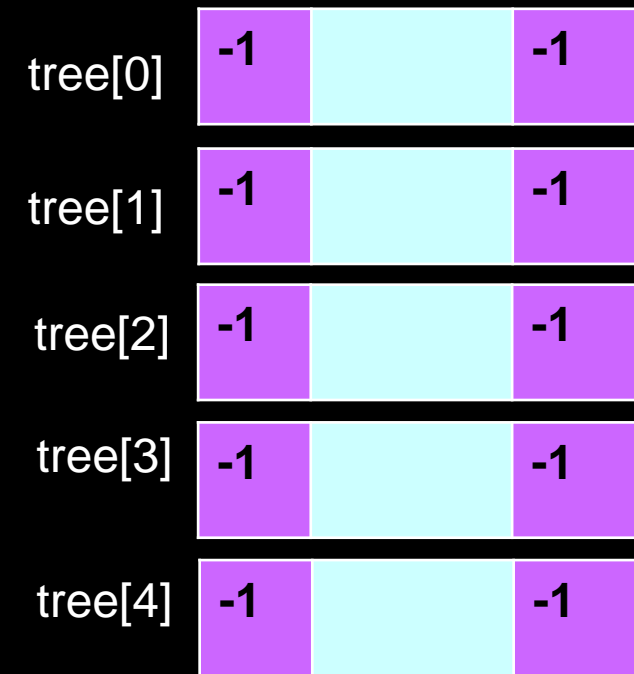
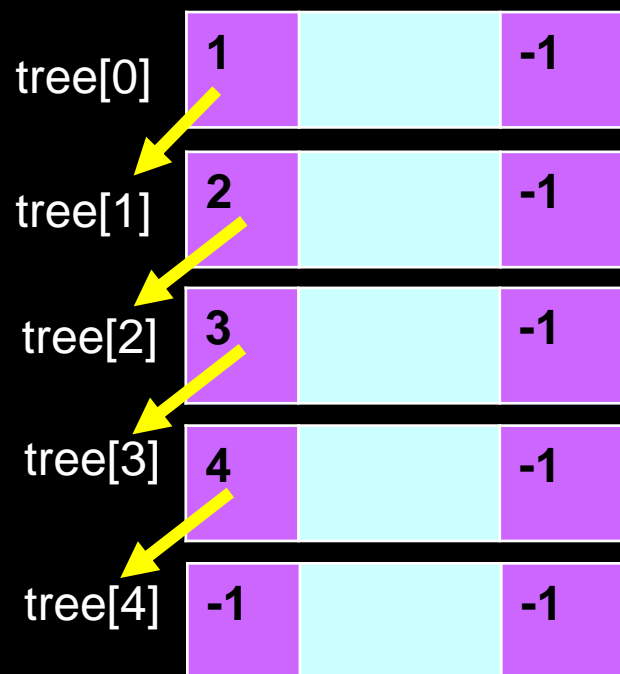
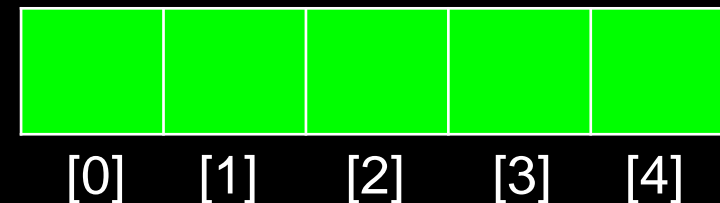
Constructor()

add(newItem)

inOrder()

display()

tree

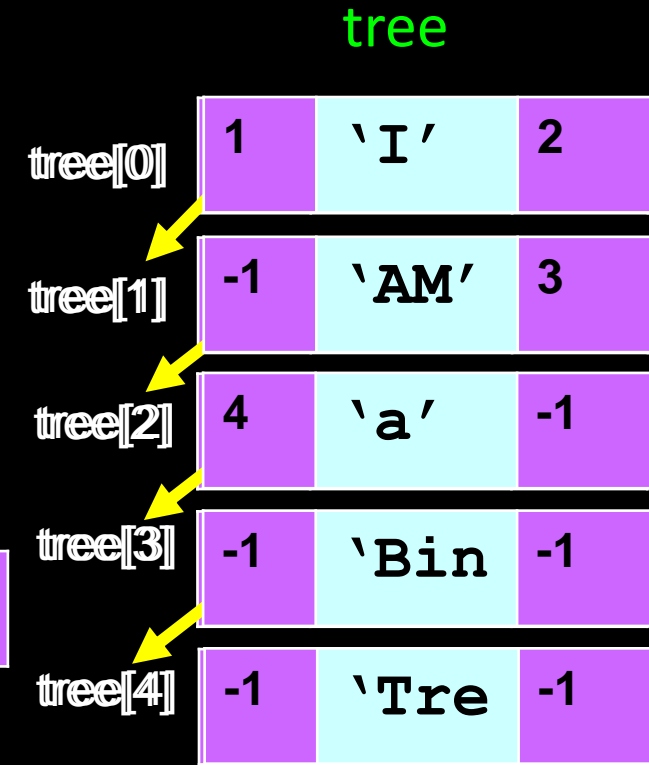
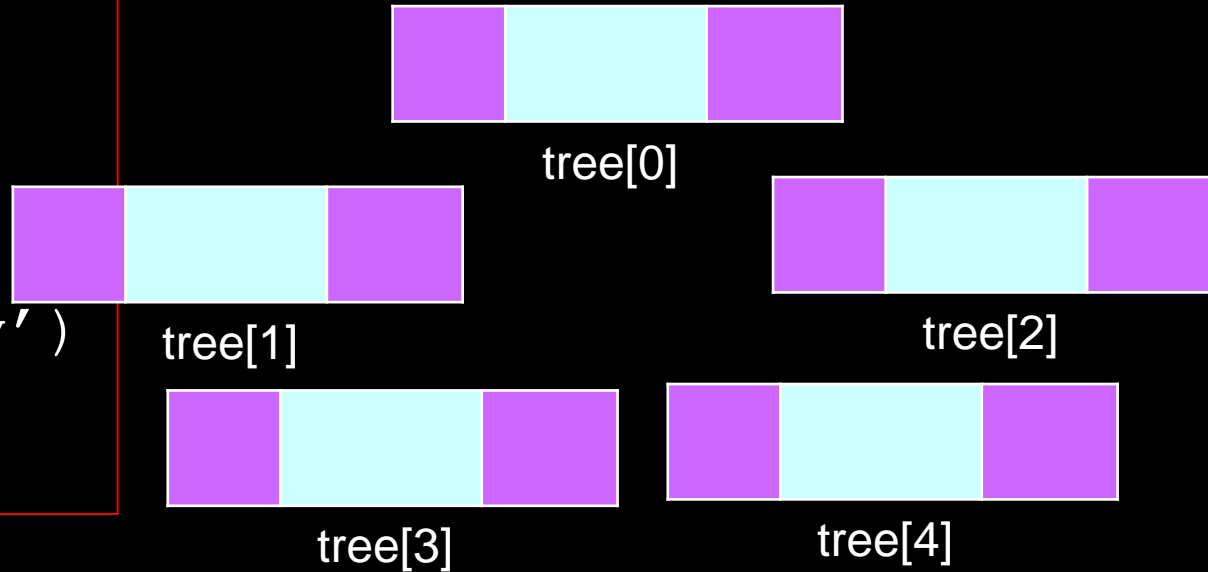


# Binary (Search) Tree – Adding Nodes to Tree

Root ←         

NextFreeChild ←         

```
>> t1= Tree()  
>> t1.add('I')  
>> t1.add('Am')  
>> t1.add('a')  
>> t1.add('Binary')  
>> t1.add('Tree')
```



# Why learn Linked List?

- **Advantages:**
- Insertion/deletion operations on linked lists are **less costly** and **easier** as compared to lists/arrays
- **Dynamic** data structure
- **Drawbacks:**
- Additional **memory** needed to store pointer
- Does not provide **random access** to elements (i.e. need to traverse through the linked list)

