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Heaps And AVL Trees

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First, I want to show my output and a graph regarding the number of rotations occurring in an AVL Tree while inserting integer items into it.

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ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra:~/CS202_HW3/q2
[ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra CS202_HW3]$ clear
[ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra CS202_HW3]$ cd q1
[ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra q1]$ make -f q1.mak
g++ -g main.o MaxHeap.o MinHeap.o MedianHeap.o -o q1
[ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra q1]$ ./q1
~~~~~ MAX HEAP DRIVER STARTS ~~~~~
{11111, 128, 41, 6, 67, 13, -33, -42, -12, 7, 19, -101}
Size is: 12
Peeking max: 11111
Extracting max: 11111
{128, 67, 41, 6, 19, 13, -33, -42, -12, 7, -101}
Size is: 11
~~~~~ MAX HEAP DRIVER ENDS ~~~~~
~~~~~ MIN HEAP DRIVER STARTS ~~~~~
{-101, -33, -42, 6, 19, -12, 41, 13, 7, 128, 11111, 67}
Size is: 12
Peeking min: -101
Extracting min: -101
{-42, -33, -12, 6, 19, 67, 41, 13, 7, 128, 11111}
~~~~~ MIN HEAP DRIVER ENDS ~~~~~
~~~~~ MEDIAN HEAP DRIVER STARTS ~~~~~
Inserting 13 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting -12 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting 41 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting 7 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting 19 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting 67 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting -33 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting -42 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting 6 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting 128 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting 11111 into the MaxHeap.
Inserting -101 into the MaxHeap.
Median is: 10
~~~~~ MEDIAN HEAP DRIVER ENDS ~~~~~
[ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra q1]$ cd ../
[ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra CS202_HW3]$ cd q2
[ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra q2]$ make -f q2.mak
g++ -g analysis.o main.o AVLTree.o -o q2
[ferhat.korkmaz@dijkstra q2]$ ./q2
Below, you can see number of rotations for each case.

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| Array Size | Random | Ascending | Descending |
|------------|--------|-----------|------------|
| 1000 | 684 | 990 | 990 |
| 2000 | 1361 | 1989 | 1986 |
| 3000 | 2092 | 2988 | 2979 |
| 4000 | 2815 | 3988 | 3987 |
| 5000 | 3417 | 4987 | 4982 |
| 6000 | 4168 | 5987 | 5990 |
| 7000 | 4939 | 6987 | 7001 |
| 8000 | 5659 | 7987 | 7994 |
| 9000 | 6339 | 8986 | 8959 |
| 10000 | 6984 | 9986 | 9977 |

Figure 1: BCC Dijkstra Output

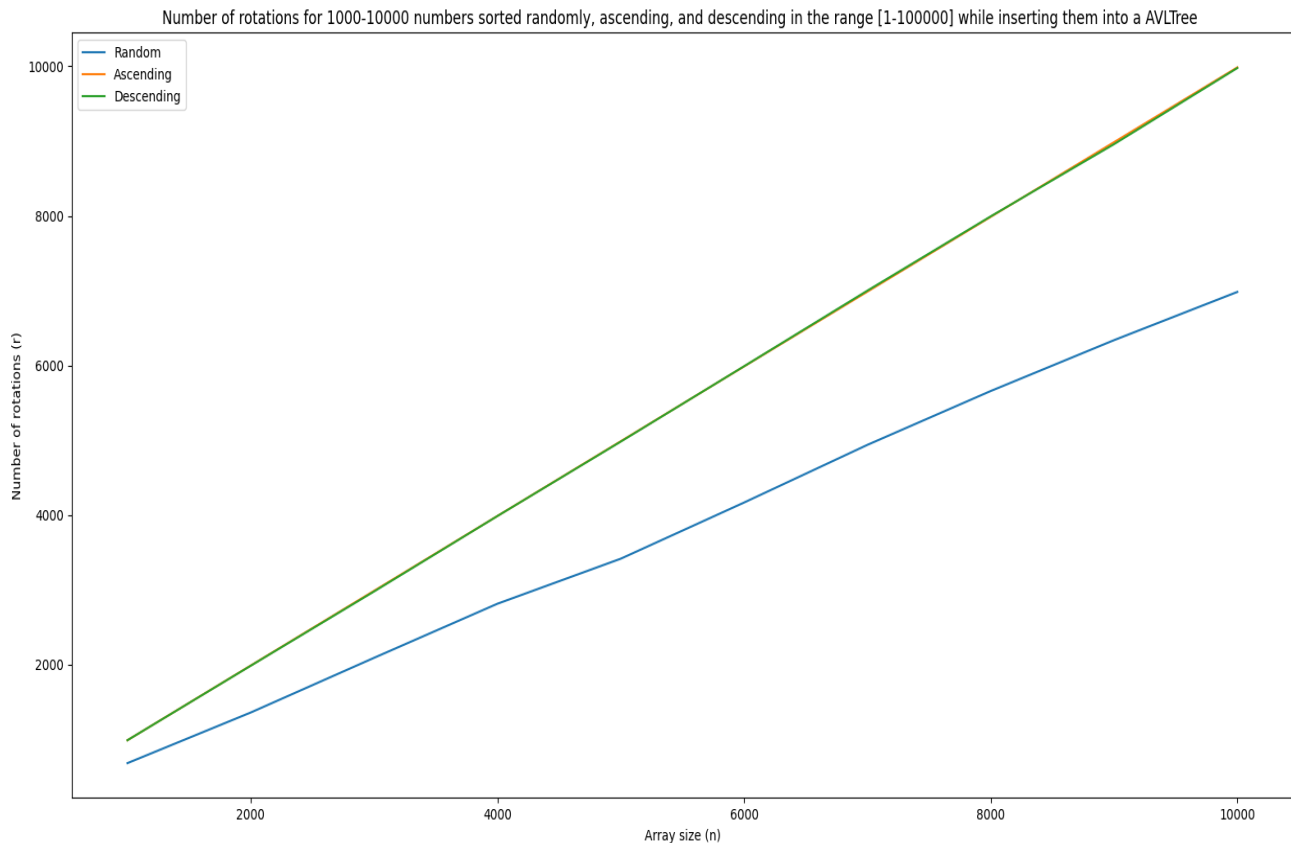


Figure 2: A graph demonstrating the data in my output.

Note that ascending and descending order arrays are so much similar such that they are on top of each other.

Different patterns affect the number of rotations as you can see from the output and the graph. Here the idea is very simple. When we have ascending list, the next number that is going to be inserted after the previous one will almost always be to the right of the previous one. This requires a rotation practically always. The case is very similar when the list is in descending order. Instead of keep inserting to the right of the parent node, now, we will insert to the left of it, which requires a rotation almost always. However, when the list is shuffled, we can expect that it is distributed more balanced, which will result in less number of rotations.

Here, I want to solve an example in which inserting the numbers [1-8] randomly and in ascending order into an AVL Tree to show the rotation number difference for these cases.

Array1 = {4, 3, 7, 1, 5, 2, 8, 6}

Array2 = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8}

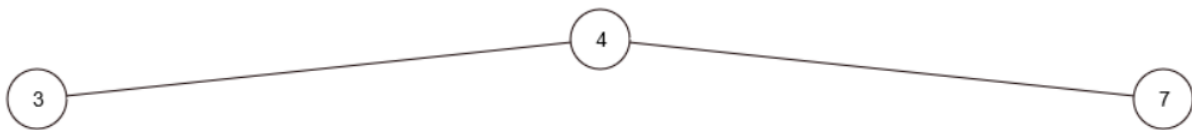
Let me consider the random array (Array 1) first step by step.



Inserting 4.



Inserting 3.



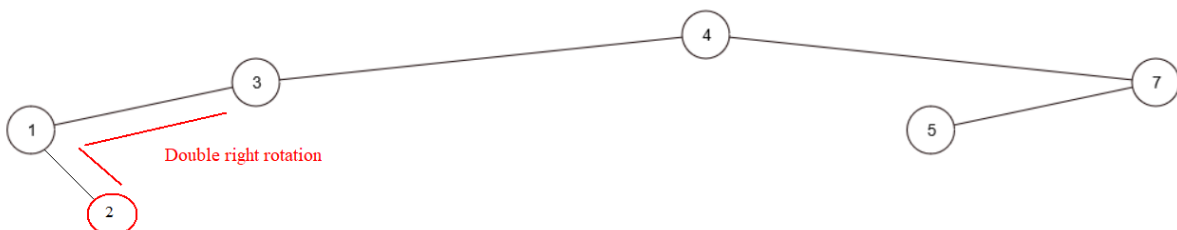
Inserting 7.



Inserting 1.



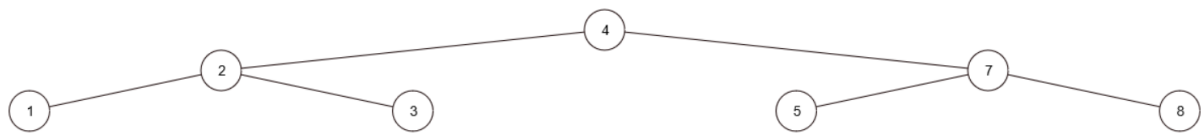
Inserting 5.



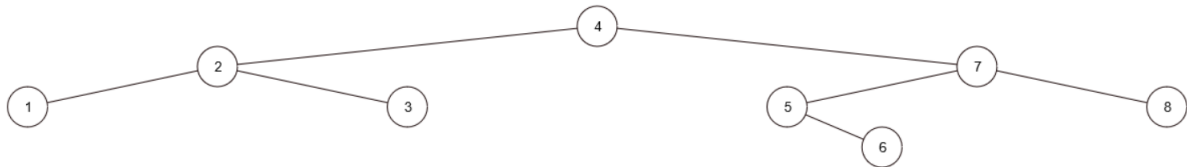
Inserting 2. Now we need to rotate twice to the right due to the node containing 3's height difference being more than 1.



After rotation.



Inserting 8.



Inserting 6.

Total Rotation: 2.

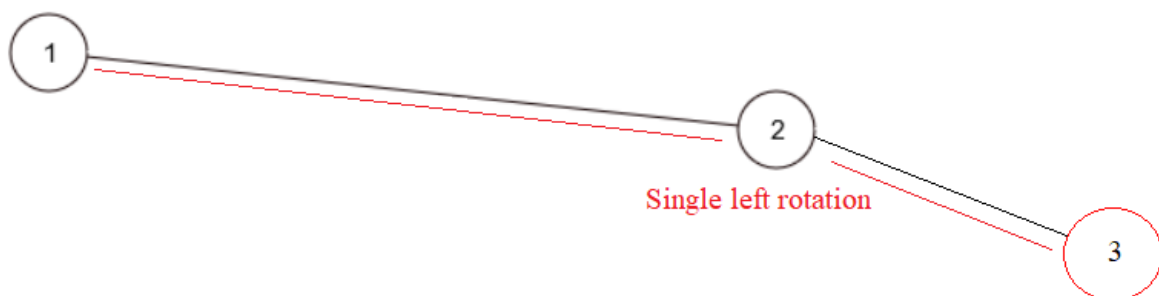
Now, let me consider the ascending array (Array 2) step by step.



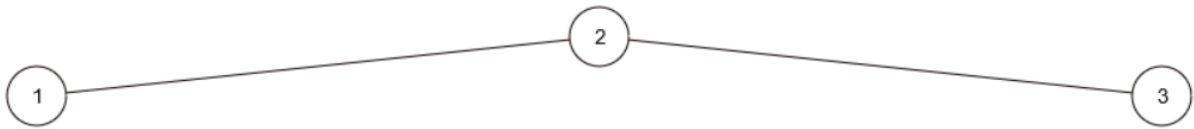
Inserting 1.



Inserting 2.



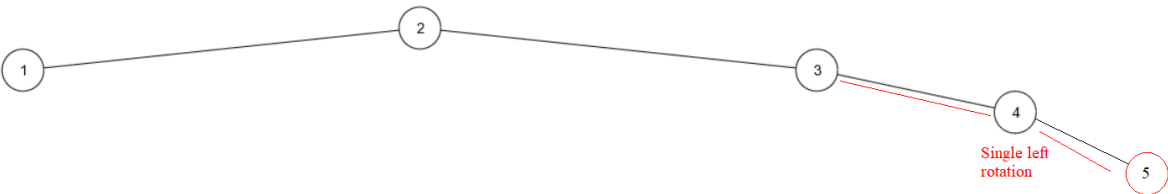
Inserting 3 requires single left rotation. Due to the node containing 1's height difference being more than 1.



After balancing the AVL Tree.



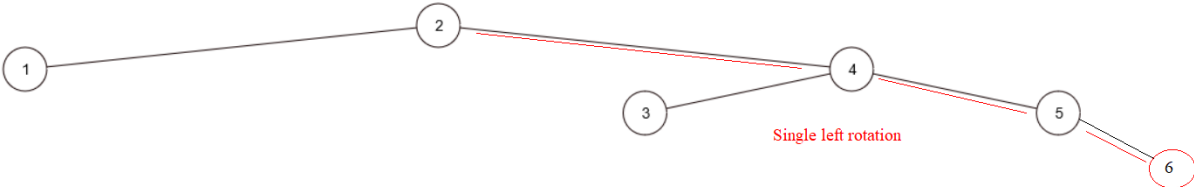
Inserting 4.



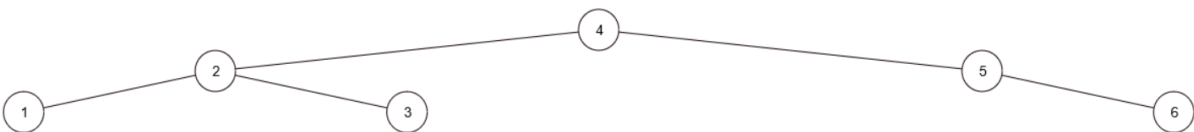
Inserting 5 requires single left rotation due to the node containing 3's height difference being more than 1.



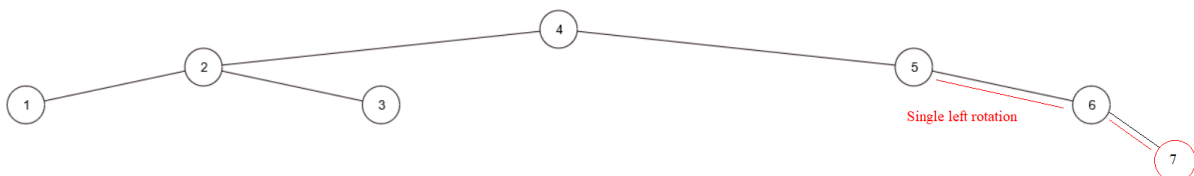
After balancing the AVL Tree.



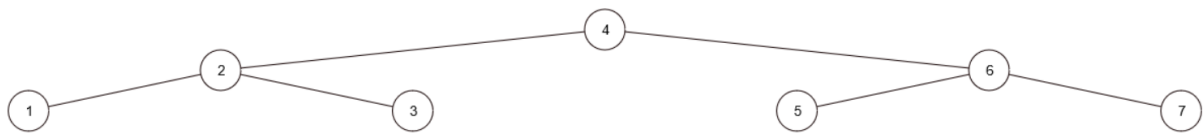
Inserting 6 requires single left rotation due to the node containing 2's height difference being more than 1.



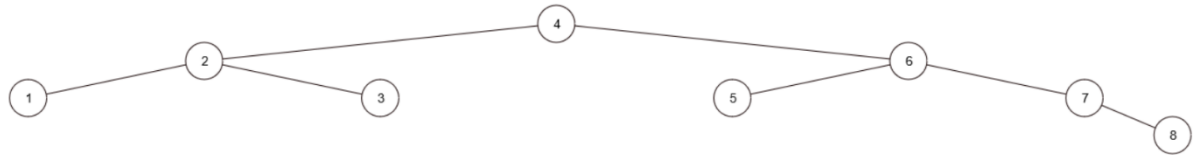
After balancing the AVL Tree.



Inserting 7 requires single left rotation due to the node containing 5's height difference being more than 1.



After balancing the AVL Tree.



Inserting 8.

Total rotation: 4.

In lights of the experiemnt and how inserting logic works for AVL Trees, it was totally expected that my AVL Tree implementation's rotation count would be noticeably smaller for the random created numbers by guessing the theoretical results for rotation.