

# Lecture 7b: Trees in C++

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CS 70: Data Structures and Program Development

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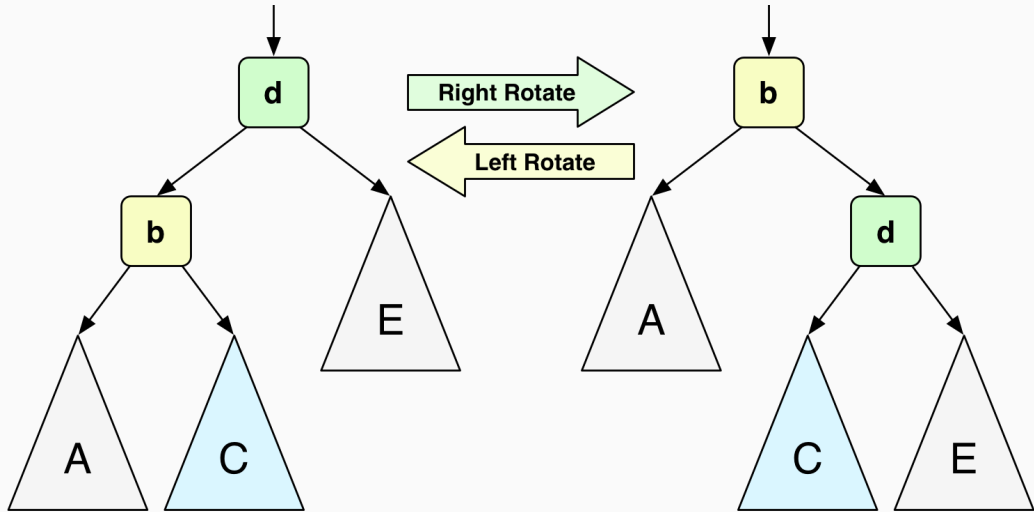
## Recall: BST lookup pseudocode

```
lookup(tree, x):  
    if tree is empty:  
        return false  
  
    else if x == tree's root:  
        return true  
  
    else if x < tree's root:  
        return lookup(left subtree, x)  
  
    else if tree's root < x:  
        return lookup(right subtree, x)
```

## Recall: insert pseudocode

```
insert(tree, x):  
    if tree is empty:  
        make x its new root.  
  
    else if  $x < \text{tree's root}$ :  
        insert(left subtree, x)  
  
    else if  $\text{tree's root} < x$ :  
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```

# Recall: Tree Rotations



# Practice

Do #1 and #2 on the exercise sheet.

## Recall: insertAtRoot pseudocode

```
insertAtRoot(tree, x):  
    if tree is empty:  
        make x its new root.  
  
    else if  $x < \text{tree's root}$ :  
        insertAtRoot(left subtree, x)  
        do right rotation at tree's root.  
  
    else if  $\text{tree's root} < x$ :  
        insertAtRoot(right subtree, x)  
        do left rotation at tree's root.
```

# Practice

Do #3 on the exercise sheet.

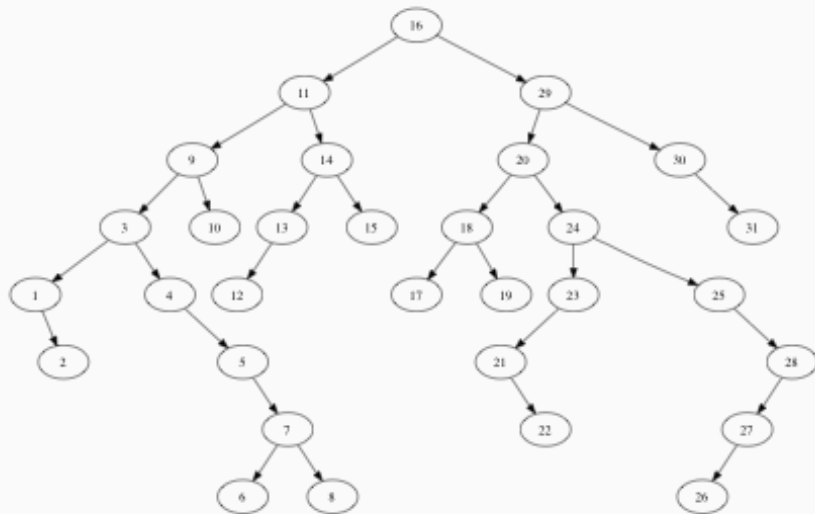
# Suppose we have a BST with $n$ nodes.

What is the worst-case running time for `find` (and `insert` or `insertAtRoot`)

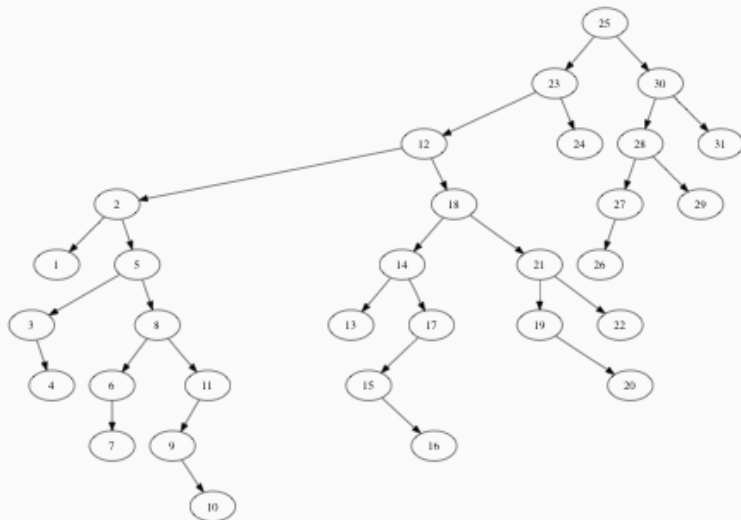
- if we have a really terrible tree?
- if we have a really nice tree?
- if we have a “random” tree?



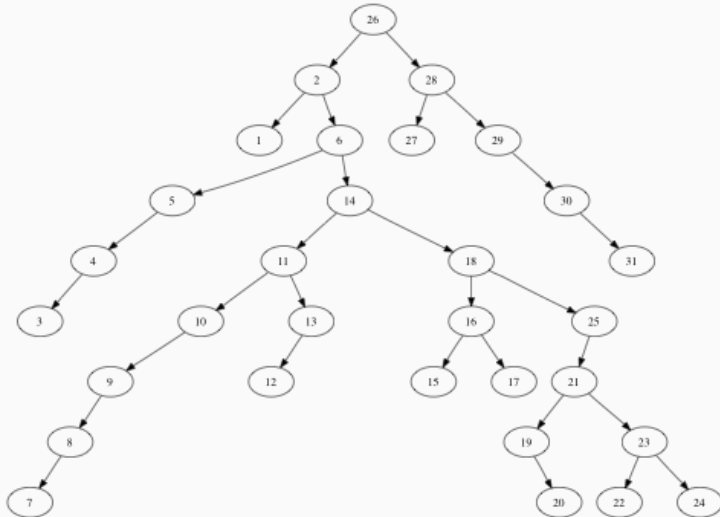
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# Building better trees: Off-line algorithm

1. Take the inputs we want to put in the tree.
2. Randomly shuffle them.
3. Build tree by inserting in *shuffled* order.

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Idea: emulate the nice behavior of pre-shuffled input sequences by inserting each new input at a random level of the tree.

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**Important:** lookup in randomized BSTs doesn't change!

# BST randomized insert pseudocode

```
randomizedInsert(tree, x):  
    if tree currently has n elements,  
    with probability  $1/(n+1)$ :  
        insertAtRoot(tree, x)  
  
    else if  $x < \text{tree's root}$ :  
        randomizedInsert(left subtree, x)  
  
    else if  $\text{tree's root} < x$ :  
        randomizedInsert(right subtree, x)
```



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Probabilities for insertAtRoot

- $1/6$ : if rolled die = 1
- $1/4$ : if rolling die twice gives two even numbers
- $1/2$ : if rolling die is even
- $1/1$ : no need to roll

# Representing Trees

“A binary tree is empty, or has a root and two (possibly empty) subtrees”

```
class IntTree {  
    public: ...  
    private:  
        // "struct" == ("class" + public by default)  
        struct Node {  
            int value_;  
            Node* left_;  
            Node* right_;  
        };  
  
        Node* root_;  
};
```

# Writing insert

```
class intTree {  
    public:  
        void insert(int m);  
    private:  
        struct Node { ... };  
        Node* root_;  
};
```

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```

# Writing insert with a helper function

```
class intTree {  
    public:  
        void insert(int m);  
    private:  
        struct Node { ... };  
        Node* root_;  
  
        void insertHelper(Node*& nd, int m);  
};
```

# Insertion Code

```
void IntTree::insert(int m) {  
    insertHelper(root_, m);  
}
```

```
void IntTree::insertHelper(Node*& nd, int m) {  
    if (nd == nullptr)  
        nd = new Node{m}; // assumes we wrote a constructor  
    else if (m < nd->value_)  
        insertHelper(nd->left_, m);  
    else  
        insertHelper(nd->right_, m);  
}
```

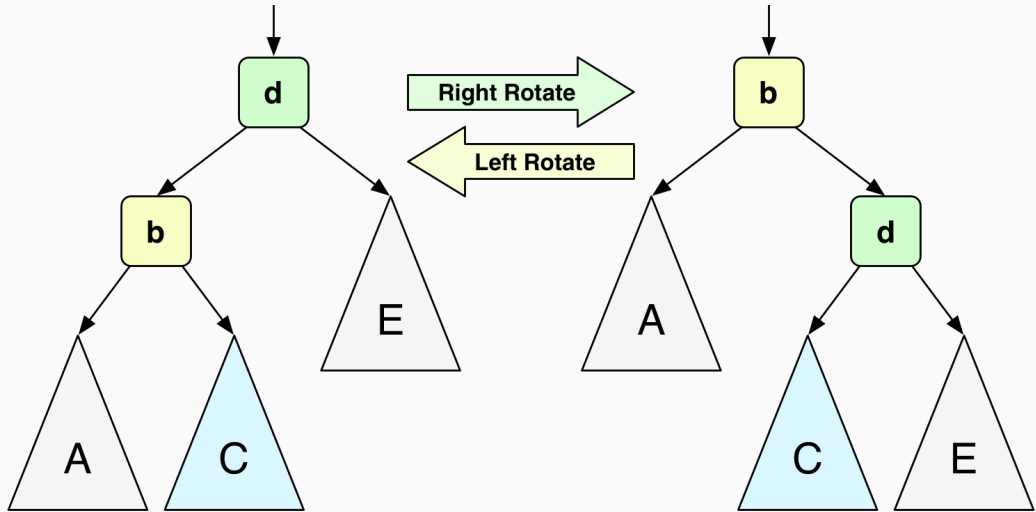
# How would we add exists ?

```
class intTree {  
    public:  
        void insert(int m);  
    private:  
        struct Node { ... };  
        Node* root_;  
  
        void insertHelper(Node*& nd, int m);  
};
```



# Tree Rotations

# Recall: Tree Rotations



# Just a few pointer updates

```
void rotateRight(Node*& top) {  
    Node* b = top->left_;      // b is d's left child  
    top->left_ = b->right_;     // C becomes left child of d  
    b->right_ = top;           // d becomes right child of b  
    top = b;                   // top is now b  
}
```

```
void rotateLeft(Node*& top) {  
    Node* d = top->right_;     // d is b's left child  
    top->right_ = d->left_;     // C becomes right child of b  
    d->left_ = top;            // b becomes left child of d  
    top = d;                   // top is now d  
}
```