

Heaps

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Priority Queues Based on Linked Lists

Priority Queues implemented by Linked Lists:

Fast-enQueueing: enQueue is $O(n)$ deQueue is $O(1)$

Fast-deQueueing: enQueue is $O(1)$ deQueue is $O(n)$

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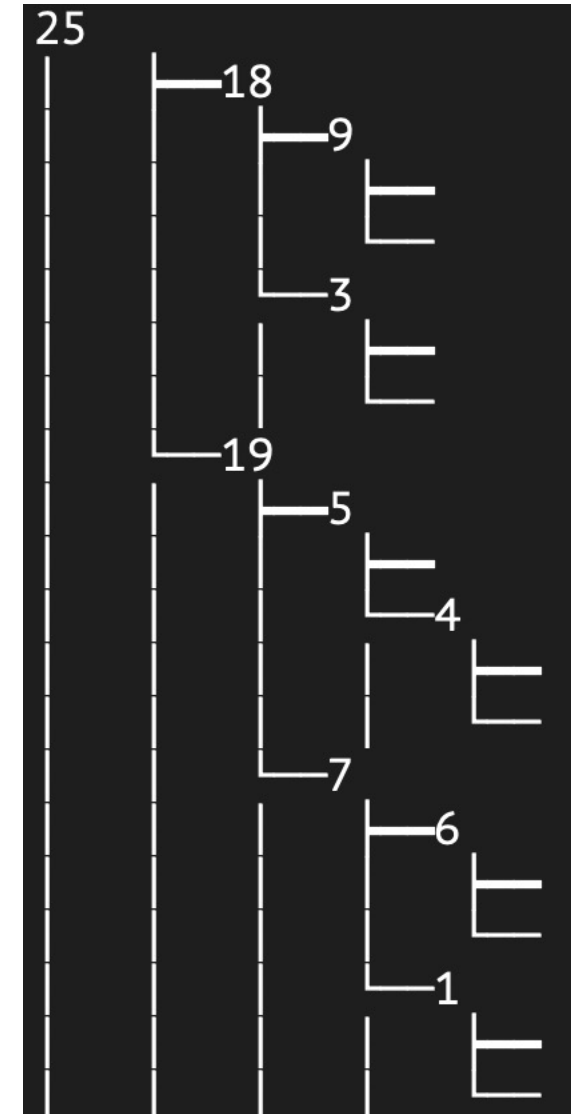
Such a priority queues is called a Heap

Add() has a time complexity of $\log(n)$

Delete() has a time complexity of $\log(n)$

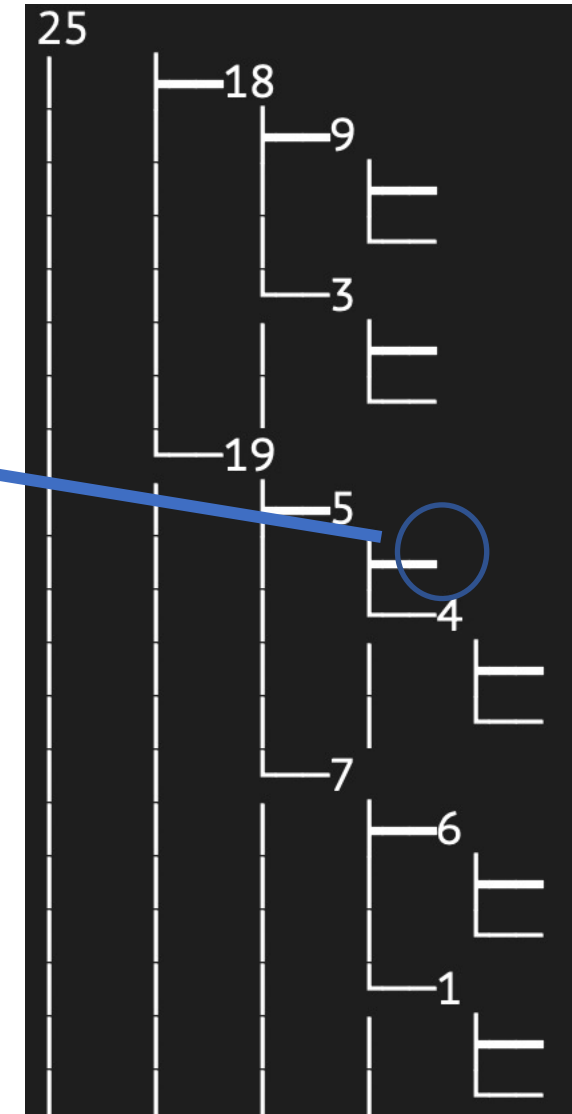
A Heap is a:

- Complete binary tree
 - All levels are full, except maybe the last level, which is filled in bottom-to-top
- At each node:
 - the parent has higher priority/value than its children



Add(12)

Since heap is a complete binary tree, a new node should be added right here

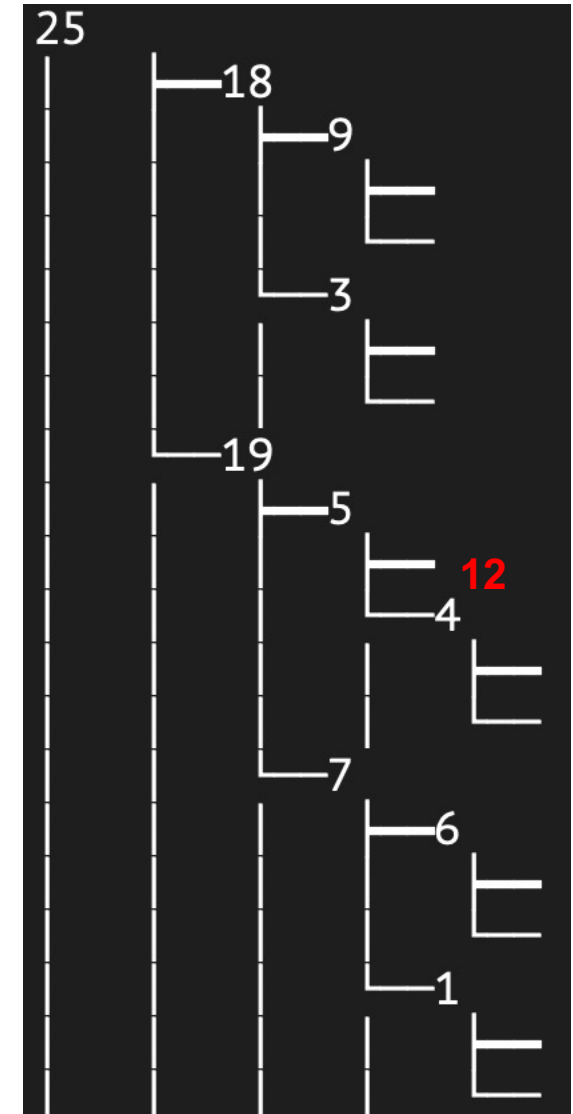


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Adding 12 at the last level of the
Binary tree disturbs the order of the nodes

5 is parent of **12**

$5 < 12$

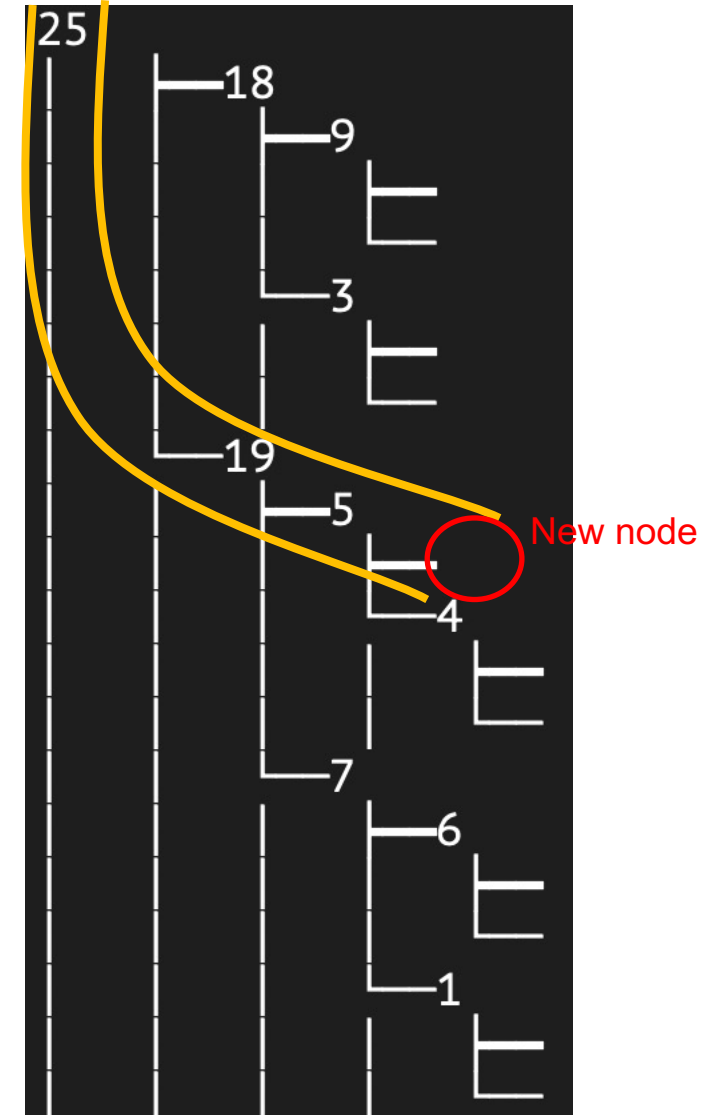


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We need an algorithm to add new values to the heap without disturbing the order of nodes in the heap

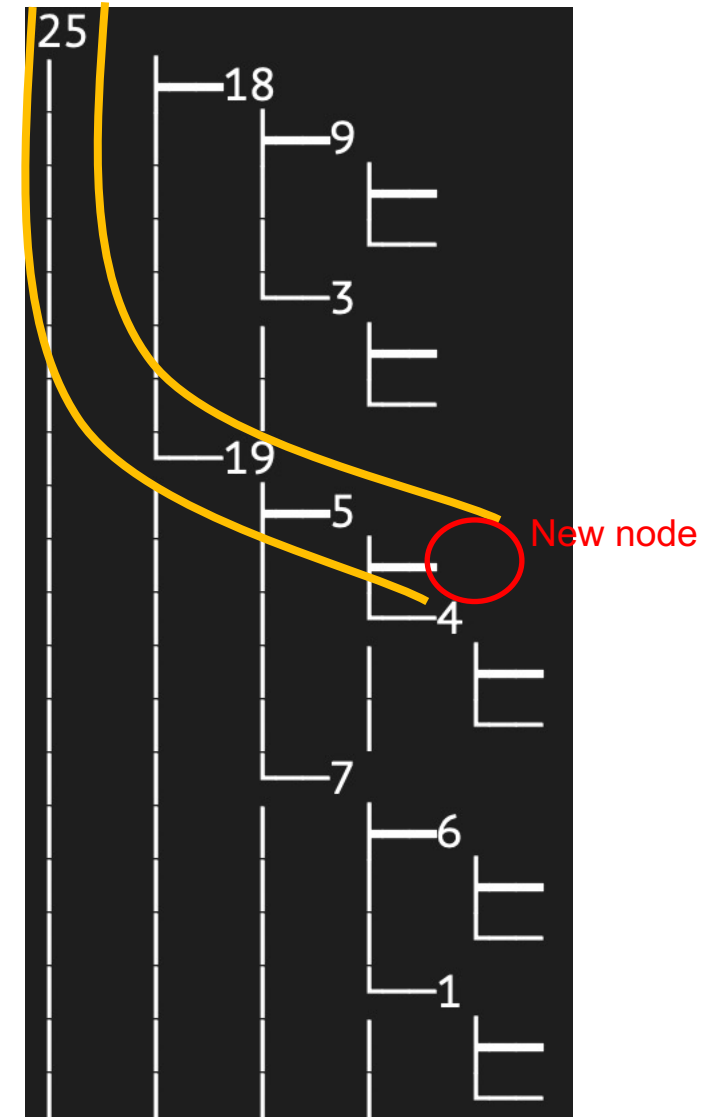
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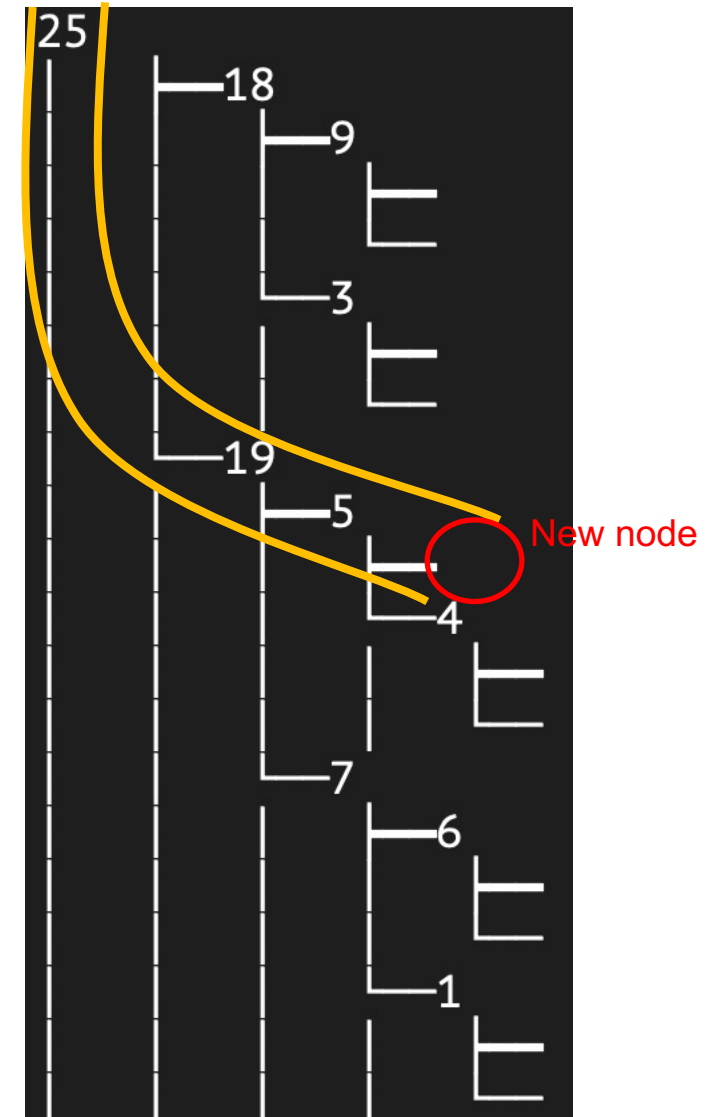
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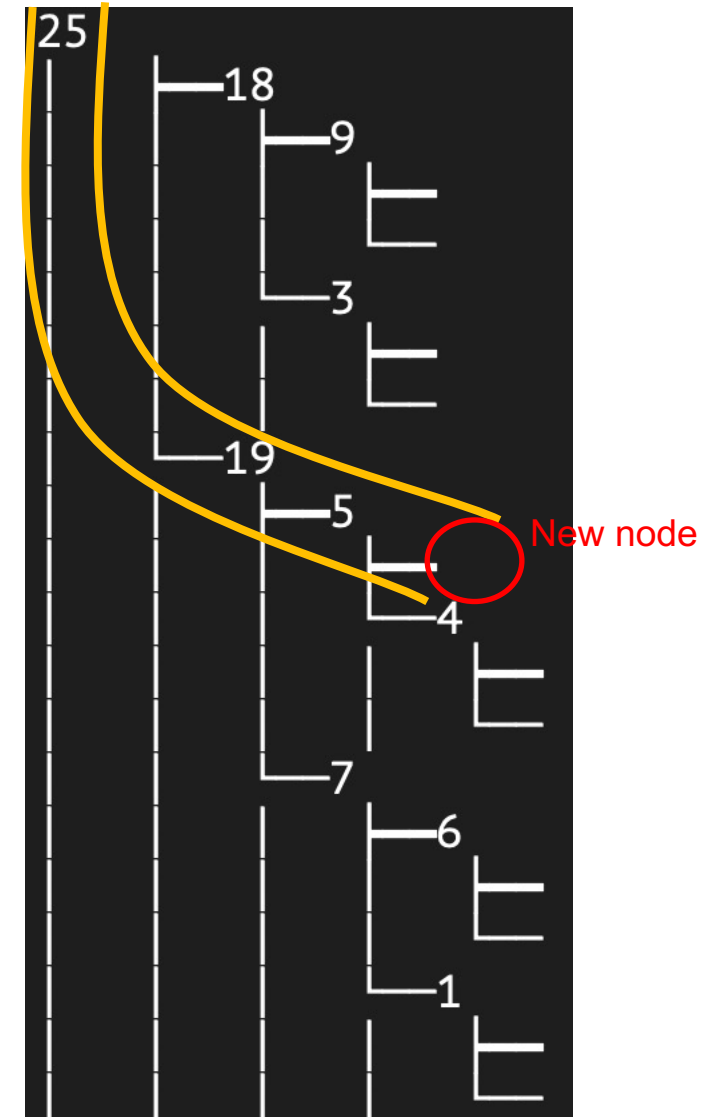
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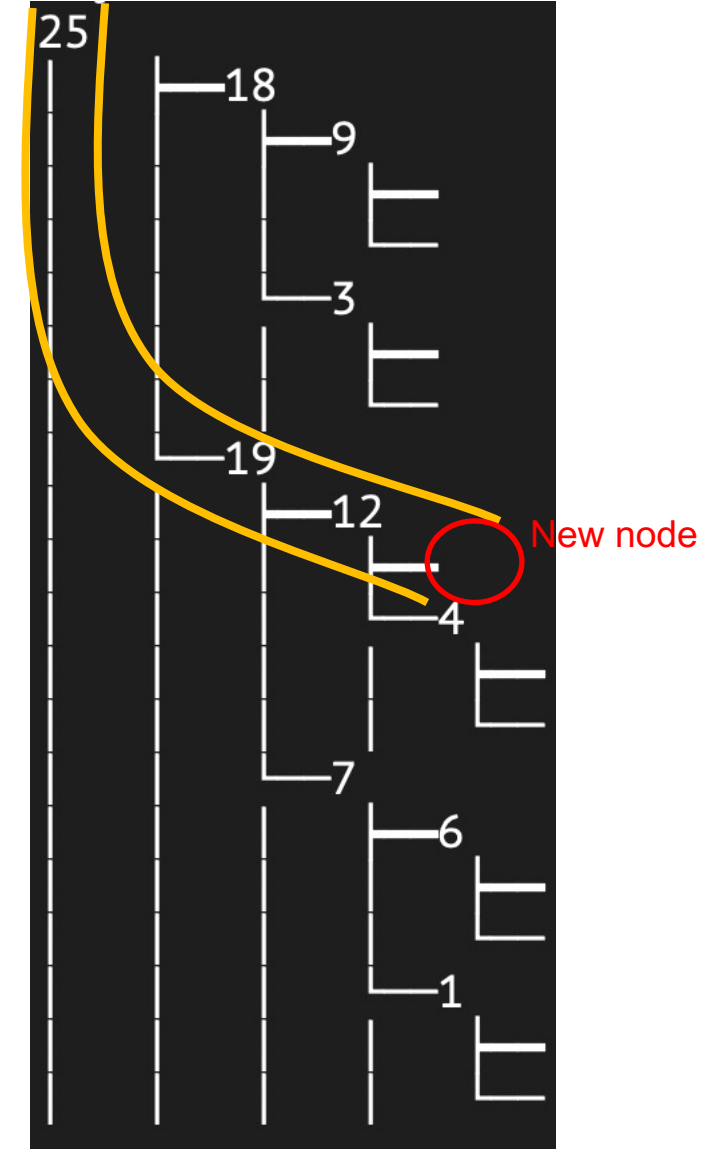
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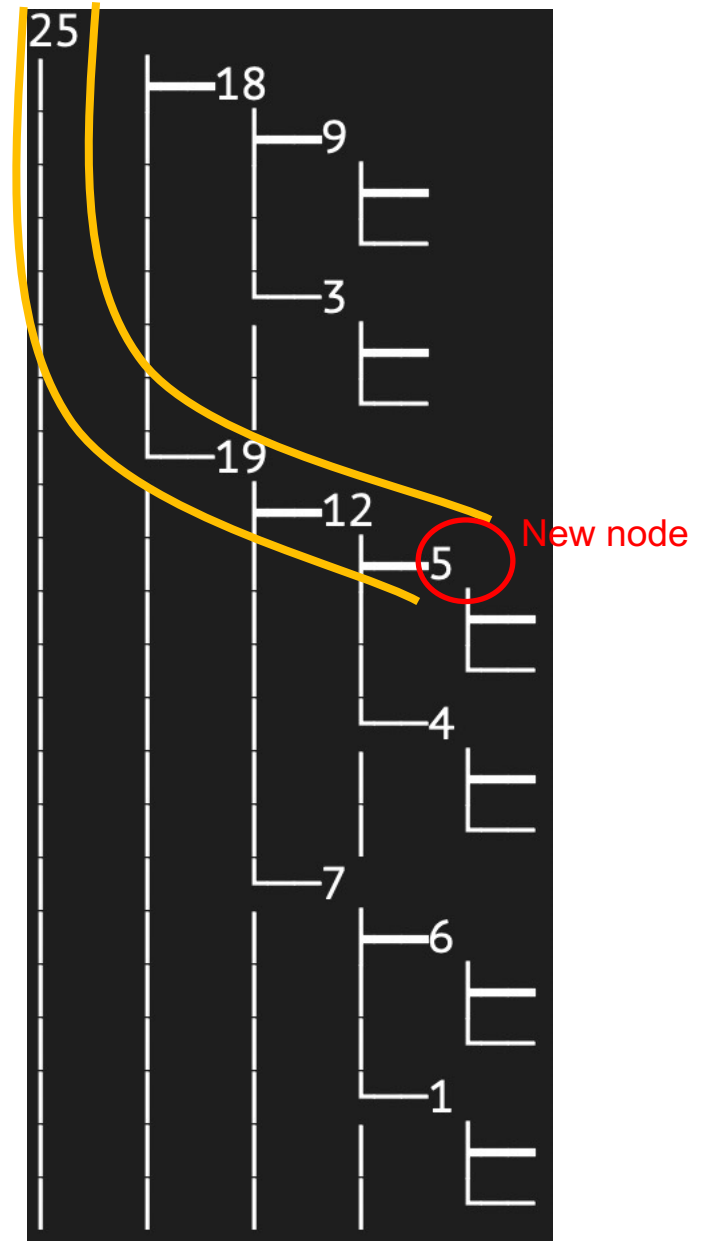
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- We arrive at the **new node** and place **5** in the new node



Time complexity of add() algorithm

- When there are n nodes in the Heap, in average we have to traverse a route of $\log(n)$ nodes to add a new node to the heap:
- Time complexity of add() method is $O(\log(n))$

Duplicate Values

- We can have duplicate values in a heap.
- The codes we see in the lab allow duplicate values in the heap.

How to Find the Route

The path from root node to the **new node** is:

25 → 19 → 5 → **new node**

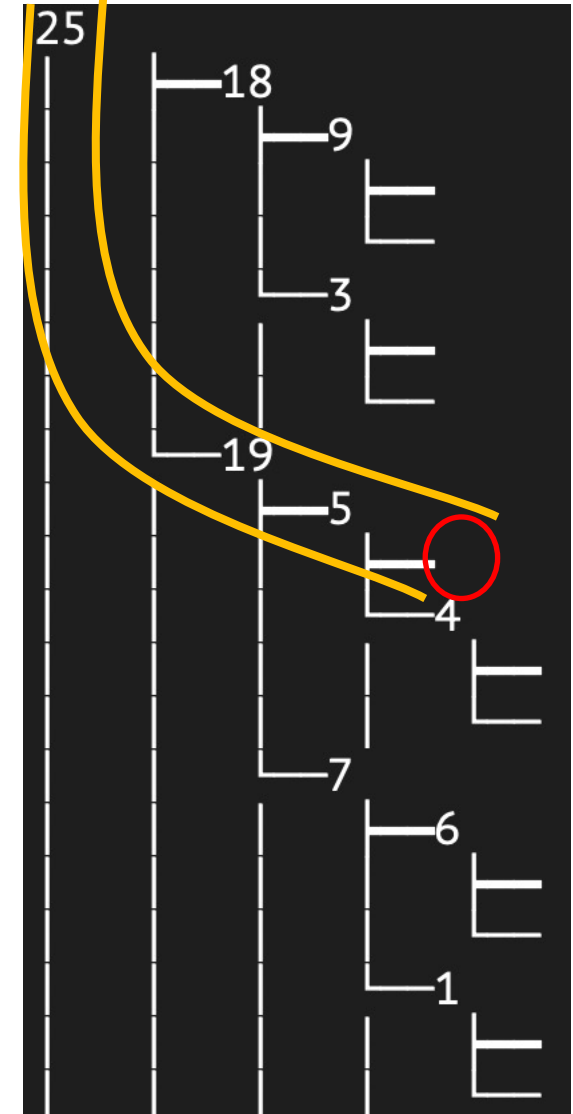
Starting from the root:

Level 1: DownWard

Level 2: UpWard

Level 3: Upward

How can we find the above directions/route?



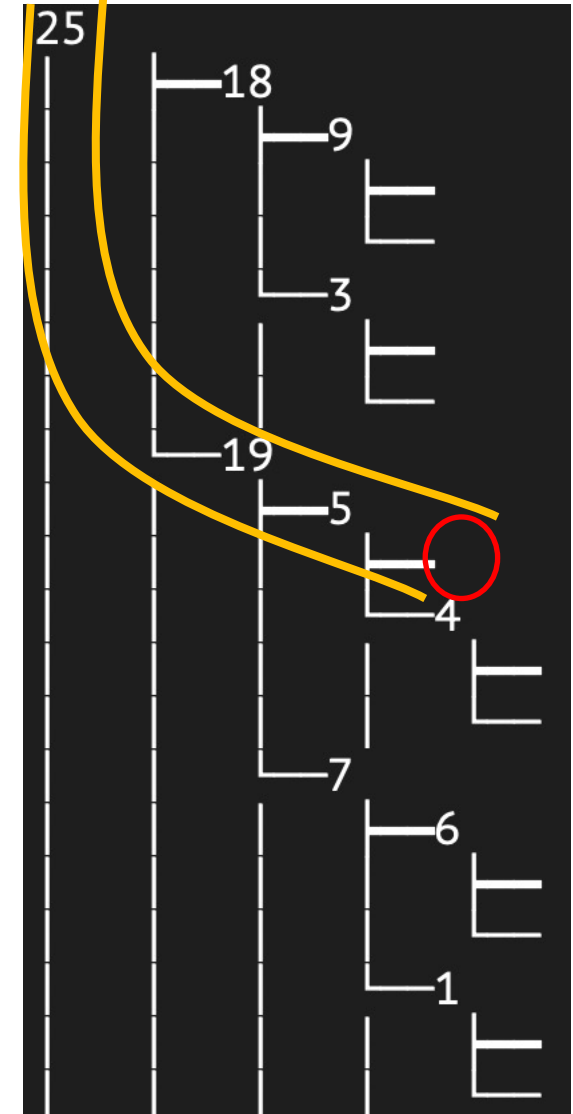
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Size = 10

New node is at the Position = Size + 1 = 11

Public String [] route (int Position)

["NON", "DownWard", "Upward", "Upward"] = route (11)



How to Find the Route

```
public String[] route(int Position)
{
    String BinaryString = Integer.toBinaryString(Position);

    String[] myroute = new String[BinaryString.length()];

    myroute[0] = "NON";

    for (int i = 1; i < BinaryString.length(); i++) {
        if (BinaryString.charAt(i) == '0')
            myroute[i] = "DownWard";

        if (BinaryString.charAt(i) == '1')
            myroute[i] = "UpWard";
    }

    return myroute;
}
```

How to Find the Route

- The idea behind this algorithm is:

11 → Binary format → 1011 → Setting aside the first digit → 011
→ Converting zeros to “DownWard” and ones to “UpWard” →
→ “DownWard”, “UpWard”, “UpWard”

Time Complexity of the route() Method

- Time complexity of the route method is $\log(n)$.