

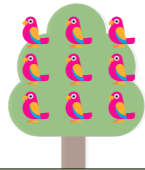
✨ No Laptop Monday Funday! ✨

# Week09

- directed graph preview
- trees

## BOTANY WARMUP

what is a tree?  
what is a branch?  
what is a node?

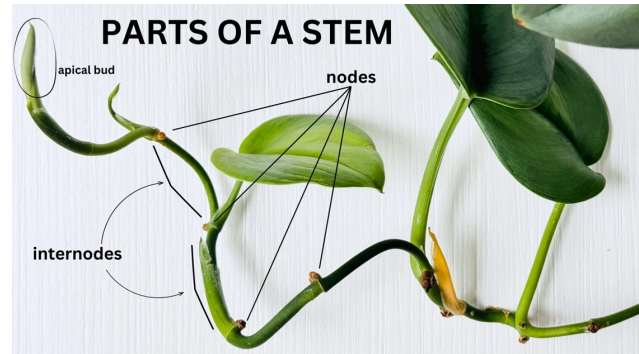


## ADDITIONAL WARMUP

what does binary mean?  
what is a binary tree?  
what does ternary mean?

[record lecture]

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# directed graphs

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## quick note: Math vs. CS

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### CS vs. Math

- a **directed graph** is a data structure
  - it has **nodes** that **refer** to any number of other nodes
- a **directed graph**  $G = (V, E)$  is also a mathematical object
  - it has **vertices (nodes)**  $V$
  - it has **directed edges**  $E$ 
    - **note:**  $E$  is a set of 2-tuples

these are really just two different ways  
of looking at the same thing

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both are useful!  
(Math to figure out the algorithm, CS to code it up)

in CSCI 136, i will focus on the CS view  
(MATH 200, CSCI 256 will look at the Math side)

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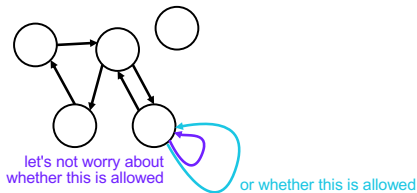
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directed graph

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the directed graph generalizes the linked list

- a node in a **directed graph** has references to any number of other nodes
  - nodes are drawn as circles
  - references are drawn as arrows



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(whether we allow for self-edges, multiple edges, etc.  
depends on context)

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# tree

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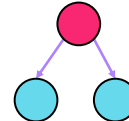
## kinship terminology

(parent, child, etc.)

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kinship terminology is useful for describing trees

- a node has references to other nodes
  - it is their **parent**
  - they are its **children**



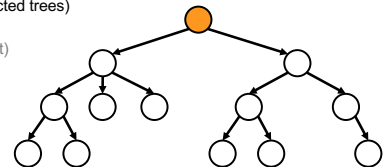
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## (directed) tree

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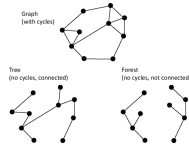
a (directed) **tree** is a directed graph that...

- has exactly one node with zero parents (the **root**)
- has no nodes with more than one parent
- has no **cycles** (loops) of any kind
- is **connected** (just one tree, not multiple disconnected trees)
  - (otherwise, it would be a forest)



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note: not joking



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# Monday Funday

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time for everyone's favorite  
home game...

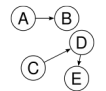
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is it a tree?

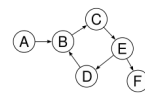
tree rules

1. exactly one node with zero parents
2. no node with more than one parent
3. no cycles
4. is connected

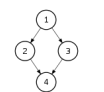
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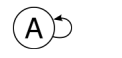
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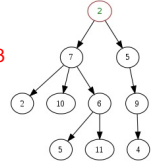
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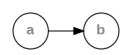
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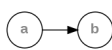
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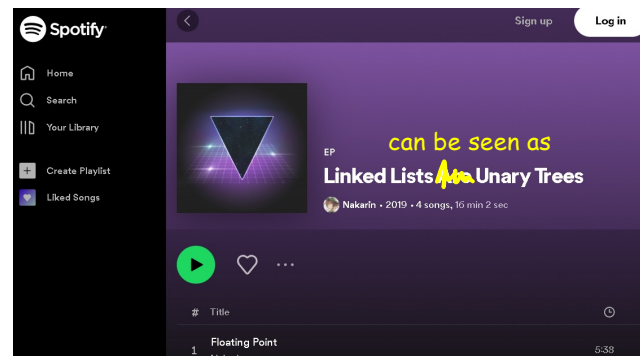
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is it a tree?

yes



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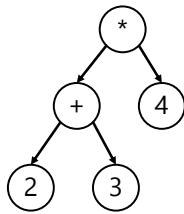
## uses of trees

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## simplifying expressions

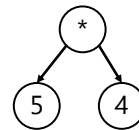
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$(2 + 3) * 4$



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$5 * 4$



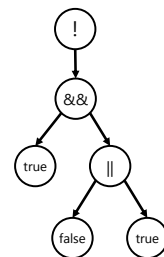
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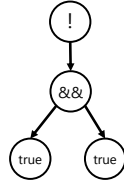
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$!(true \&\& (false \parallel true))$



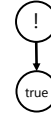
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!(true && true)



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!true



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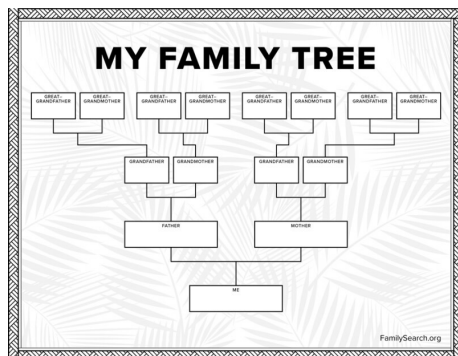
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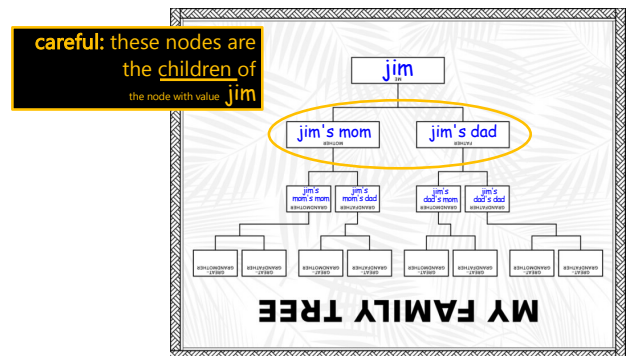
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and so much more!

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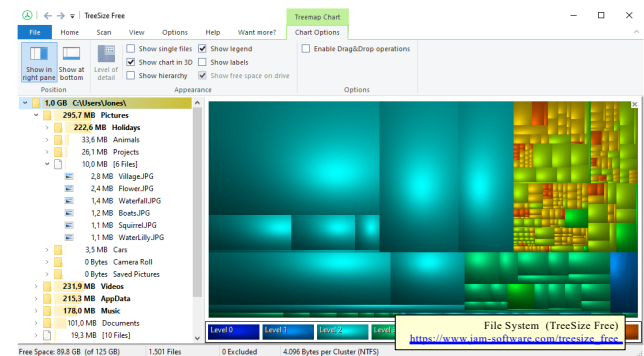
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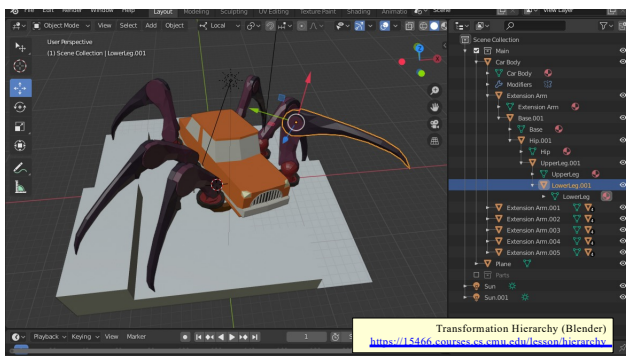
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**note:**  
family trees considered deeply confusing;  
let us never talk of them again  
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Hierplane (Mark)

[homework preview]

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different ways to  
implement trees

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ArrayList<Node> children;
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Node leftChild;  
Node rightChild;
```

```
Node[] children;
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