CS311: Data Communication



Source Coding

by

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Coding Theory



- Coding theory is the study of the properties of codes and their respective fitness for specific applications.
- Codes are used for
 - Data compression
 - Error-detection and error-correction
 - Networking
 - Cryptography
- the purpose of coding is of designing efficient and reliable data transmission methods.
- There are four types of coding:
 - Source coding
 - Channel coding
 - Line coding
 - Cryptographic coding



Source coding

- The aim of source coding is to take the source data and make it smaller in size.
- e.g., Zip coding, Huffman coding

Channel coding

- The purpose is to find codes which transmit quickly, contain many valid code words and can correct or at least detect many errors.
- e.g., Reed-Solomon code, Turbo code, LDPC code, Cyclic code, Convolution code

Line coding

- is called digital baseband modulation technique
- e.g., unipolar, polar, bipolar, and Manchester encoding

Cryptographic coding

- is the practice and study of techniques for secure communication in the presence of third parties
- e.g., RSA Algorithm

Huffman Code



- It is commonly used for lossless data compression.
- Lossless compression allows the original data to be perfectly reconstructed from the compressed data
- Huffman coding uses a specific method for choosing the representation for each symbol, resulting in a prefix code
- Huffman tree is a specific binary tree
- Hoffman Code: prefix code representation of each symbol in the Huffman tree
- Building the Huffman Tree from the bottom up guaranteed optimality
- It generates minimum length code

Huffman Tree



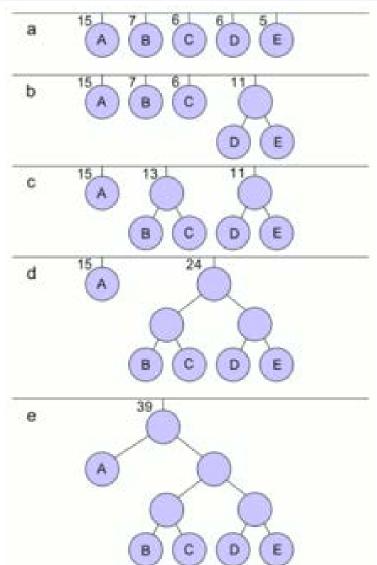
• 15,7,6,6,5

15,7,6,(11)

15,11,(13)

15,(24)

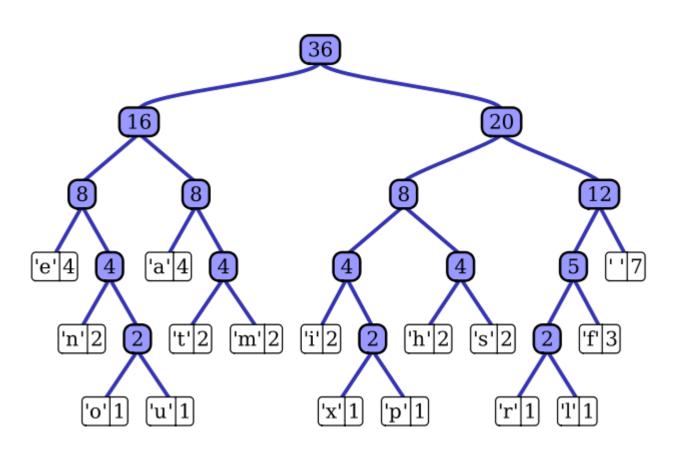
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Huffman Tree



"this is an example of a huffman tree"



Char	Freq	Code
space	7	111
а	4	010
е	4	000
f	3	1101
h	2	1010
i	2	1000
m	2	0111
n	2	0010
S	2	1011
t	2	0110
1	1	11001
0	1	00110
р	1	10011
r	1	11000
u	1	00111
X	1	10010

Prefix codes



- Prefix(-free) codes
- No prefix of a codeword is a codeword
- Uniquely decodable
- Variable length code

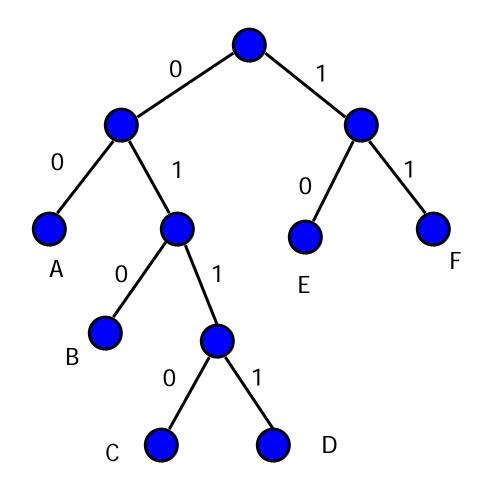
A	00	1	00
В	010	01	10
С	011	001	11
D	100	0001	0001
E	11	00001	11000
F	101	000001	101

Prefix codes and binary trees



• Tree representation of prefix codes

Α	00
В	010
С	0110
D	0111
E	10
F	11

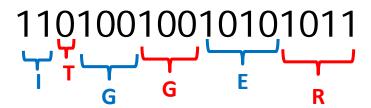


Uniquely decodable code

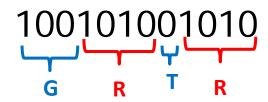


- no two distinct strings have the same encoding
- Let x and y are two strings. $x \neq y \Longrightarrow c(x) \neq c(y)$

Т	0
-	11
G	100
Ε	1010
R	1011



Т	0
1	10
G	100
Ε	0111
R	1010



Minimum length code



How to code so that average bits/character is minimized?

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u	r	\cap	n	2	n	11	11	F 🛚 🖊
Г		u	IJ	$\boldsymbol{\alpha}$	IJ		ш	ty
-	•	_		_			-	- ,

Α	1/4
В	1/8
С	1/16
D	1/16
Ε	1/2

	$\overline{}$	٦	$\overline{}$
C	U	u	H

01
001
0000
0001
1

 Create Huffman tree – prefix codes tree with minimum weighted path length

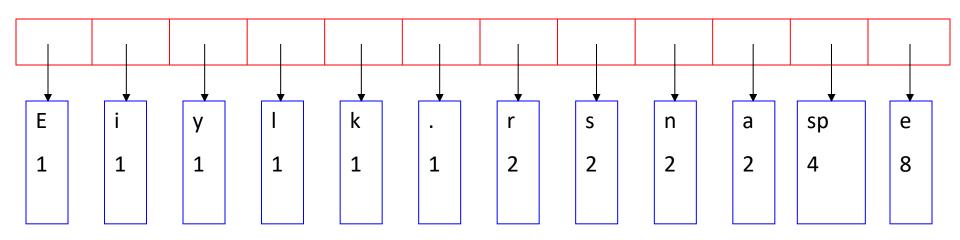
Derivation Rules

- Two rarest items will have the longest codewords
- Codewords for rarest items differ only in the last bit

Huffman Tree using Queue

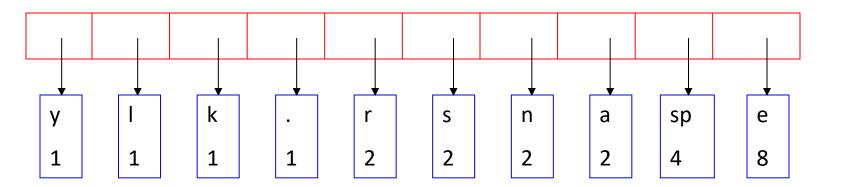


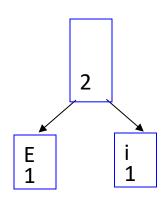
The queue after inserting all nodes



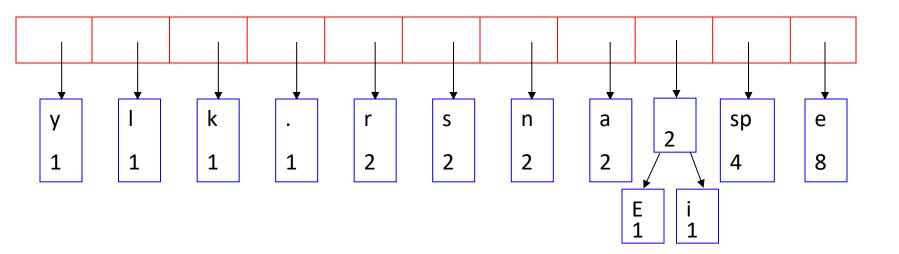
Null Pointers are not shown



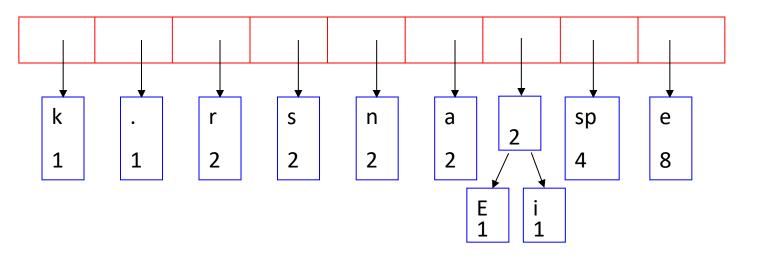


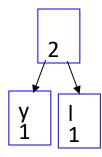




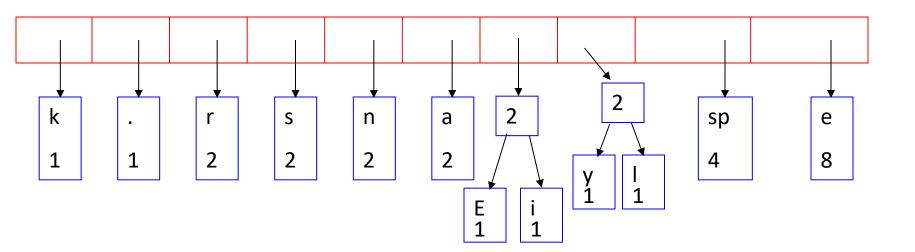




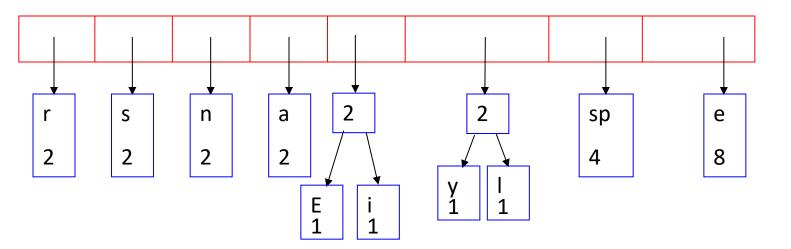


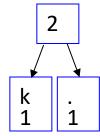




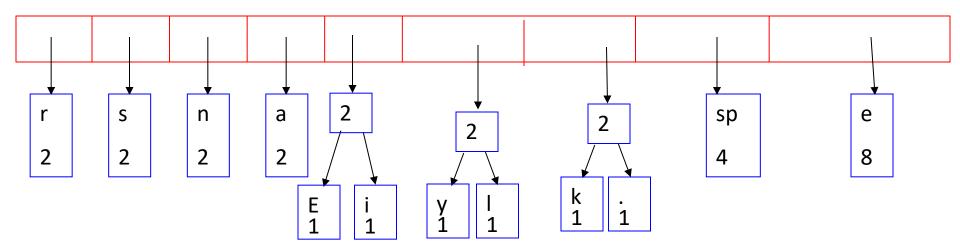




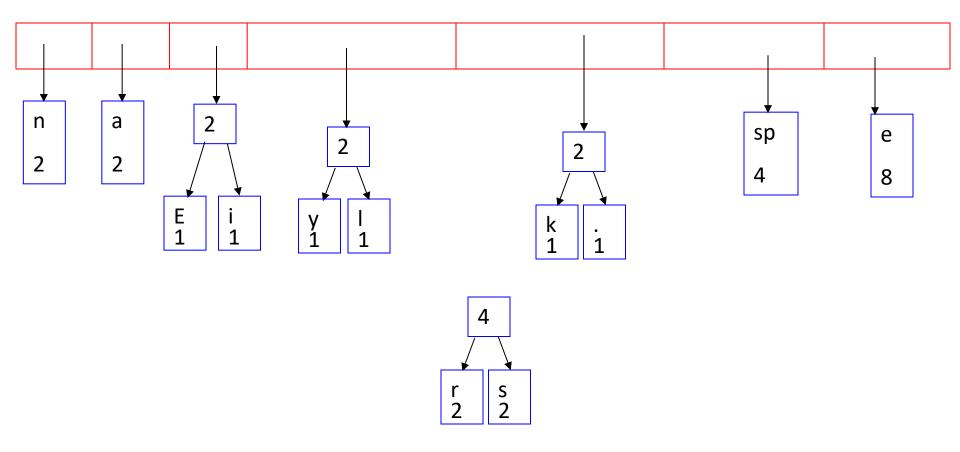




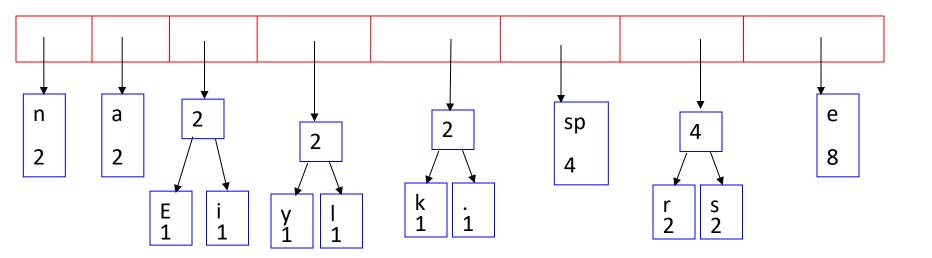




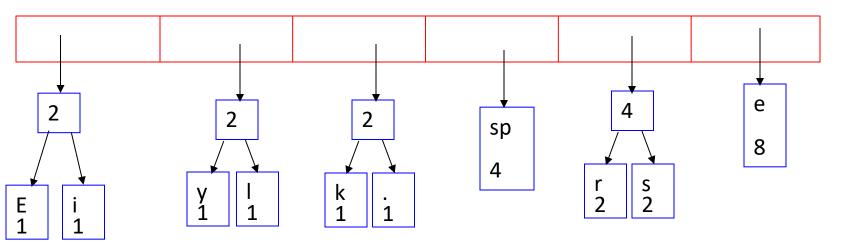


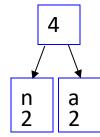




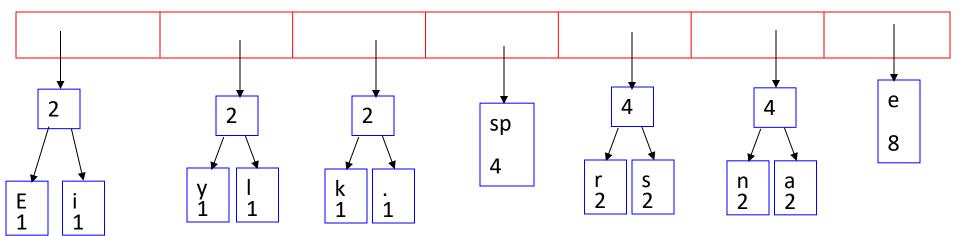




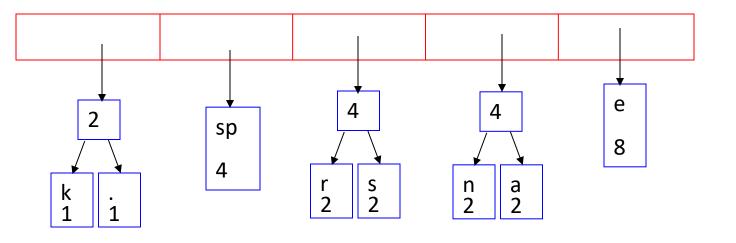


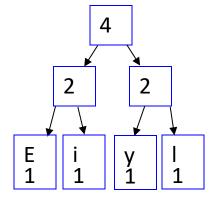




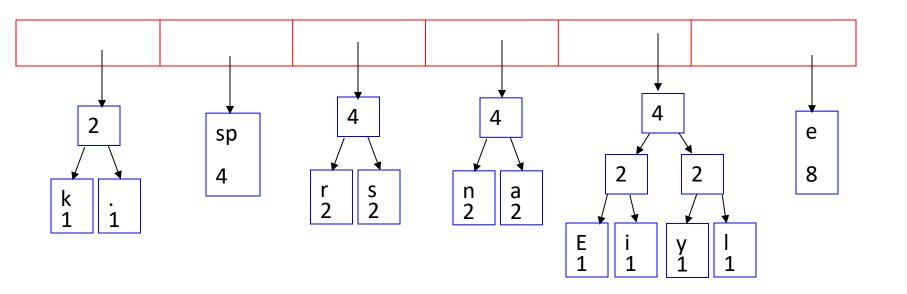




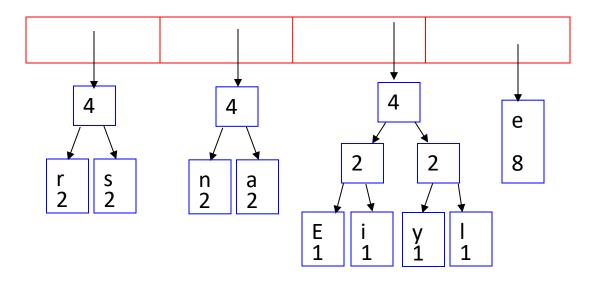


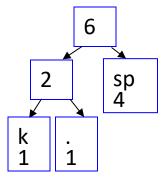




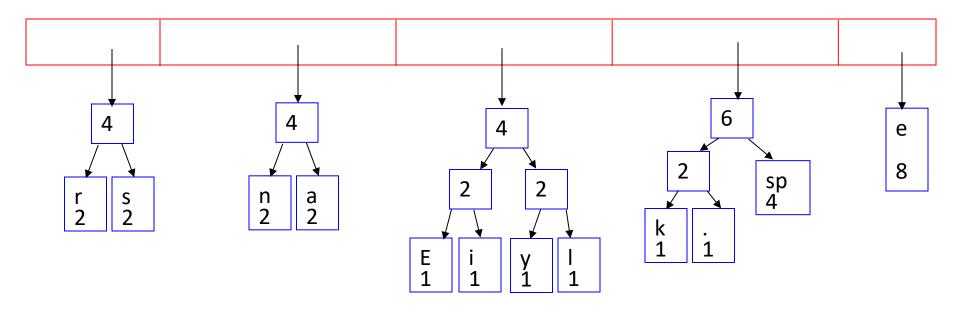




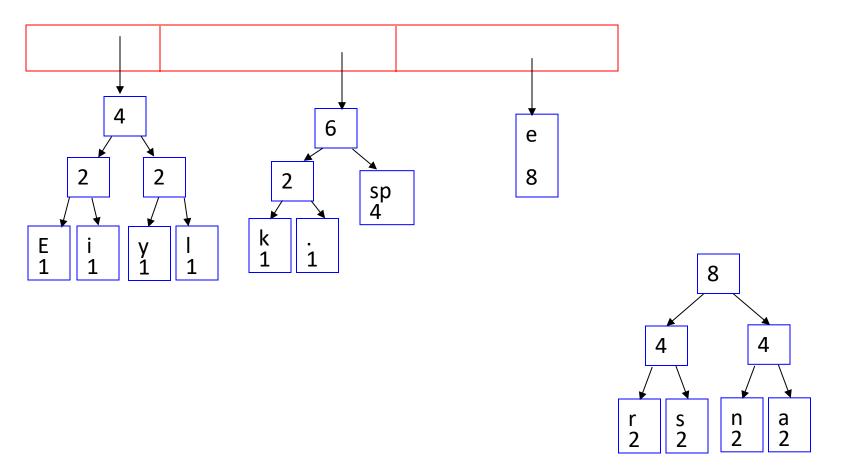




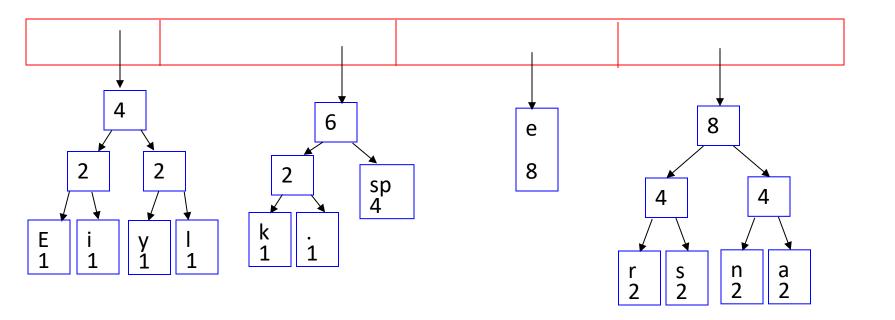




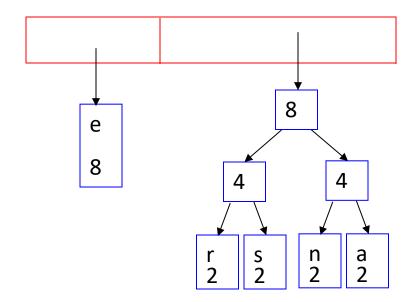


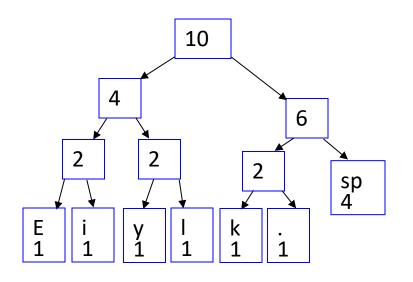




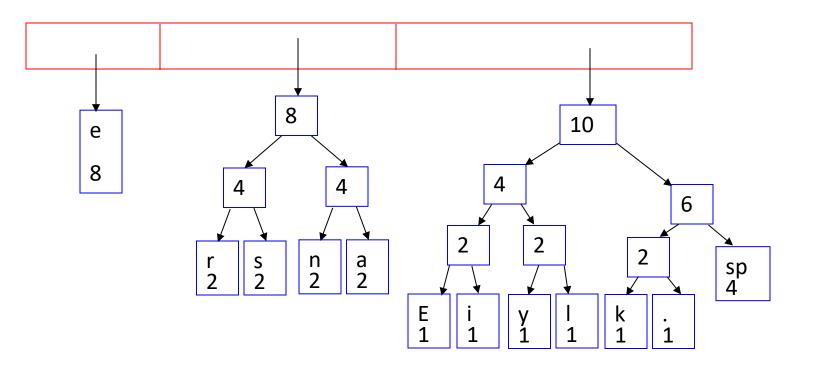




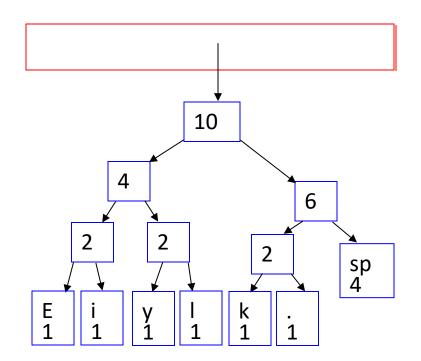


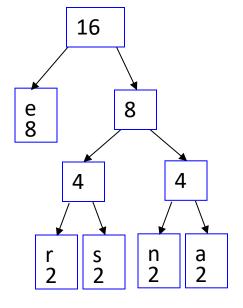




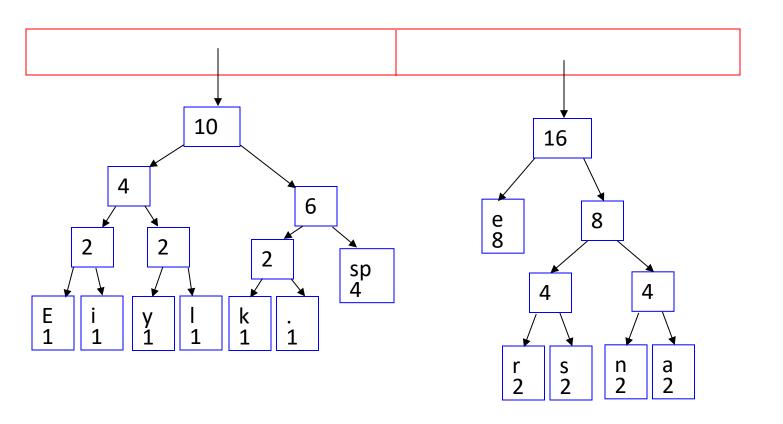




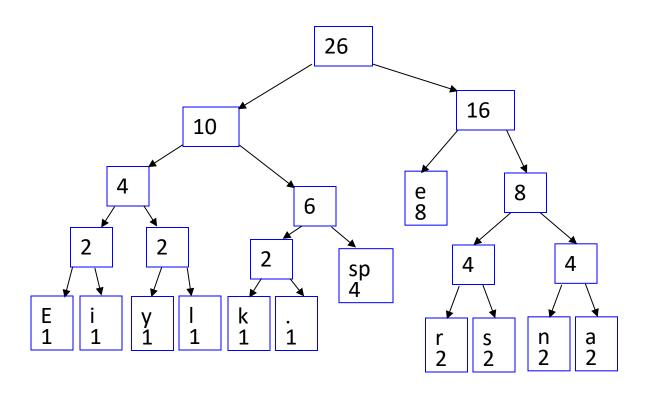




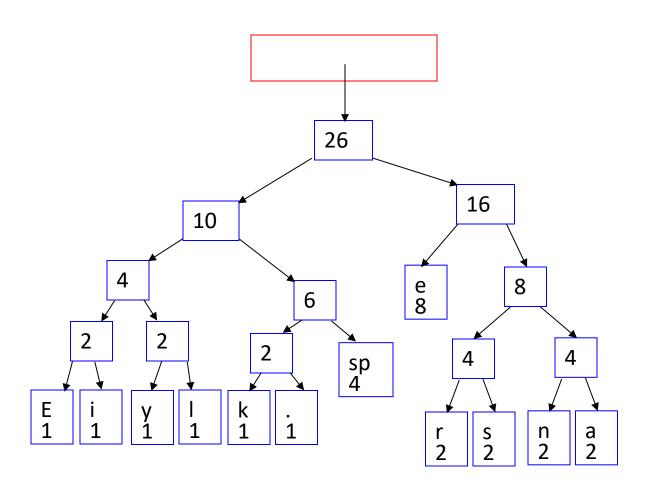








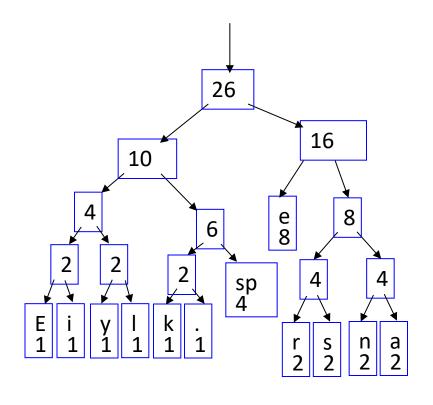






Going left is a 0 going right is a 1

Char	Code
Ε	0000
i	0001
У	0010
y	0011
k	0100
•	0101
space	011
e	10
r	1100
S	1101
n	1110
a	1111





Thanks!

Figure and slide materials are taken from the following sources:

- 1. W. Stallings, (2010), Data and Computer Communications
- 2. NPTL lecture on Data Communication, by Prof. A. K. Pal, IIT Kharagpur
- 3. B. A. Forouzan, (2013), Data Communication and Networking