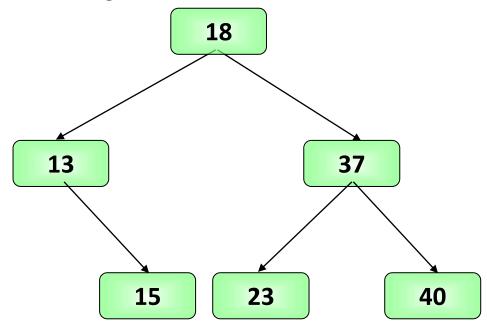
BINARY SEARCH TREE



Definition

- Binary Search Tree can be defined as a class of binary trees, in which the nodes are arranged in a specific order:
 - value of all the nodes in the left sub-tree is less than the value of the root.
 - value of all the nodes in the right sub-tree is greater than (or equal to) the value of the root.
 - The left and right subtree each must also be a binary search tree.





Advantages of using binary search tree

- 1. Searching become very efficient in a binary search tree since, we get a hint at each step, about which sub-tree contains the desired element.
- 2. The binary search tree is considered as efficient data structure in compare to arrays and linked lists.
 - In searching process, it removes half sub-tree at every step. Searching for an element in a binary search tree takes O(log₂n) time. In worst case, the time it takes to search an element is O(n).
- 3. It also speed up the insertion and deletion operations as compare to that in array and linked list.



Data structure of a node

```
struct TNode
       Key;
   int
   TNode *pLeft;
   TNode *pRight;
typedef TNode *TREE;
```



Operations on Binary Search Tree

- ➤ Initialize an empty BST
- > Insert a new node into BST
- > Delete a node having the key x
- > Search a node having the key x



Initialize an empty BST

```
void InitializeTree(TREE &T)
{
    T=NULL;
}
```

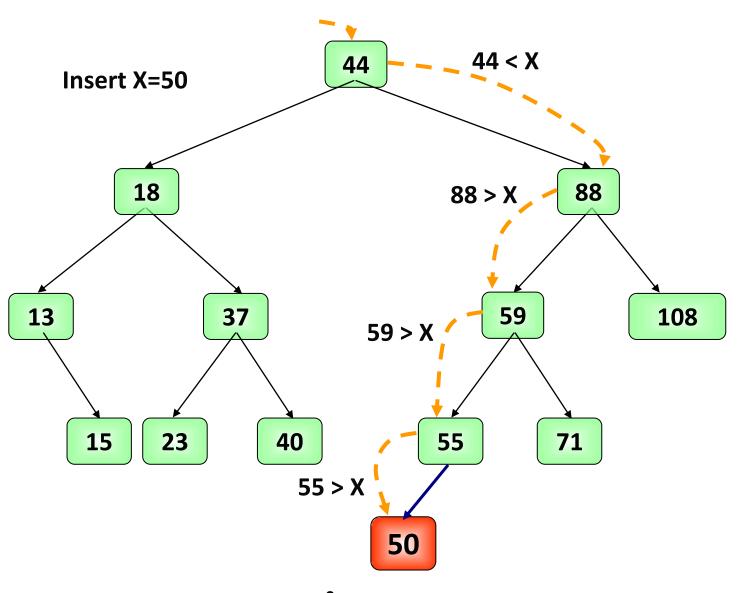


Insert a new node to the BST

```
int insertNode(TREE &T, Data X)
   if(T)
        if(T->Key == X)
                return 0;
        if(T->Key > X)
                return insertNode(T->pLeft, X);
        else
                return insertNode(T->pRight, X);
  T = new TNode;
  T->Key = X;
   T->pLeft =T->pRight = NULL;
   return 1;
```



Insertion - example





Search (using loop)

```
TNode * searchNode(TREE Root, Data x)
     Node *p = Root;
     while (p != NULL)
          if(x == p->Key) return p;
          else
          if(x < p->Key) p = p->pLeft;
          else p = p - pRight;
     return NULL;
```

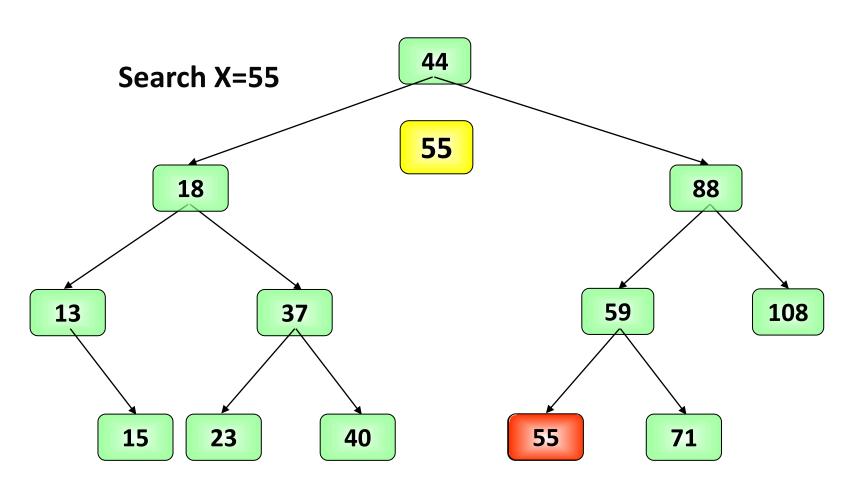


Search (using recursion)

```
TNode *SearchTNode(TREE T, int x)
  if(T!=NULL)
     if(T->key==x)
           return T;
     else
           if(x>T->key)
                 return SearchTNode(T->pRight,x);
           else
                 return SearchTNode(T->pLeft,x);
  return NULL;
```



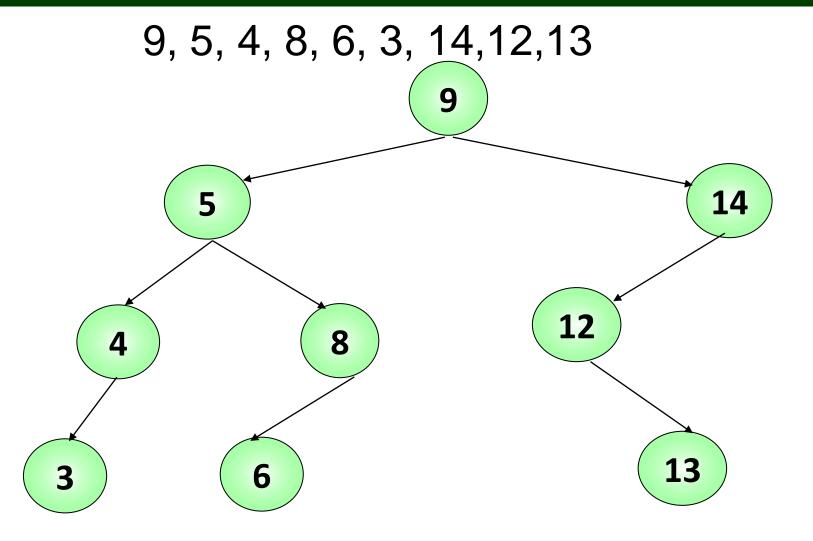
Search - example



Found X=55



Create a BST from a list of numbers



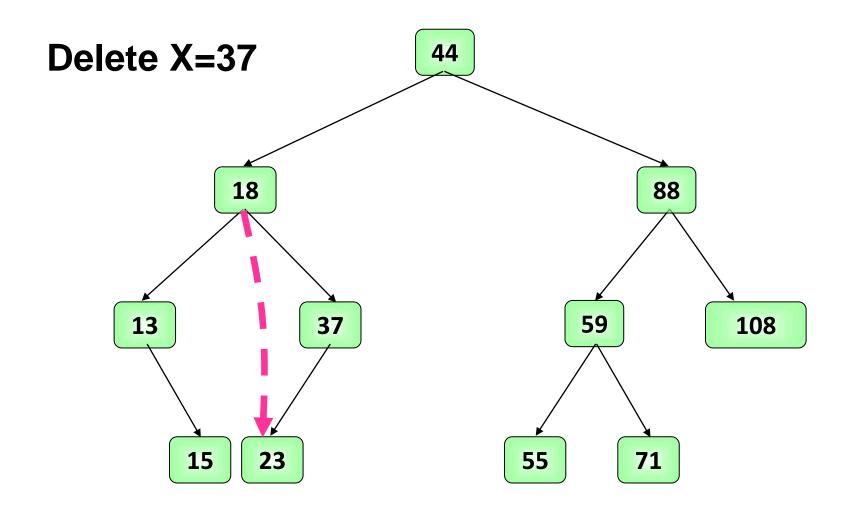


Delete a node having key x

- ➤ Condition: Keep the BST attributes after the deletion
- > Three types of nodes need to be deleted
 - 1. X is a leaf node (degree 0)
 - 2. X has one child (degree 1)
 - 3. X has two children (degree 2)
- > Type 1: Delete X without considering other nodes
- ➤ Type 2: Link parent node of X to the unique child node of X before delete X.
- > Type 3: Find the successor node



Delete a node with one child - example



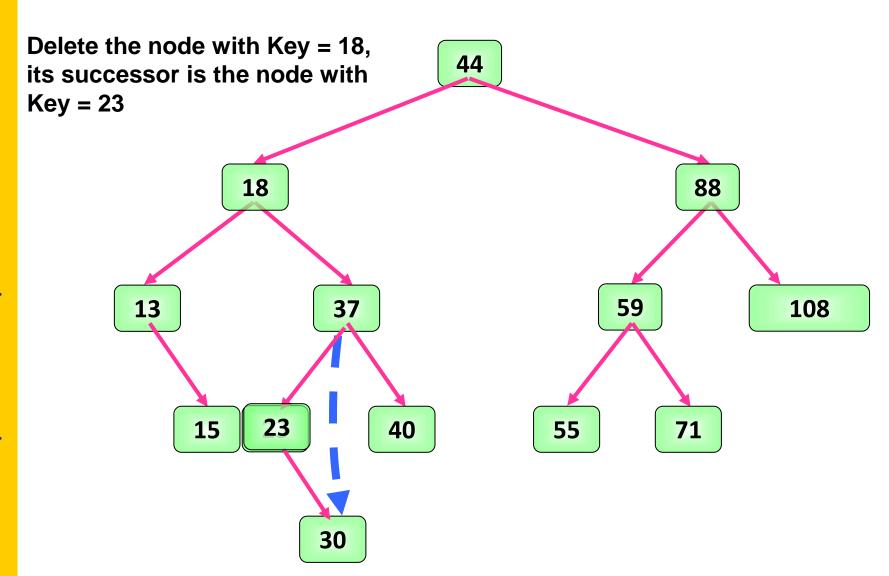


Delete a node with two children

- First, we find the deletion node p (= the node that we want to delete)
- Find the successor node of p.
- Replace the content of node p with the content of the successor node.
- Delete the successor node.



Delete a node with two children





Delete node with Key = x

```
void DeleteNodeX1(TREE &T,int x){
  if(T!=NULL){
       else{
                             DeleteNodeX1(T->Left,x);
              if(T->Key>x)
              else //Found the node with key = x
                      TNode *p;
                      p=T;
                      if (T->Left==NULL) T = T->Right;
                      else{
                             if(T->Right==NULL)
                                                   T=T->Left;
                             else FindSuccessor(p, T->Right);// search on the
  right branch
                      delete p;
  else cout << "Cannot find the node with the key x";
```



Find successor

```
void FindSuccessor(TREE &p, TREE &T)
   if(T->Left!=NULL)
        FindSuccessor(p,T->Left);
   else
       p->Key = T->Key;
       p=T;
       T=T->Right;
```

