

Red-Black Trees : Shared Memory de-duplication

Implement

A class BRtree was built for handling all tree-related stuff including attributes and functions.

For each tree object we have:

```
BRnode* root;           (the root)
BRnode* leavesBlack;    (the leaves)
```

Functions we need to insert and delete nodes to a red-black tree:

```
void insert_br(int, int);
void insert_fixup_br(BRnode*);
void right_rotate_br(BRnode*);
void left_rotate_br(BRnode*);
void TRANSPLANT_RB(BRnode*, BRnode*);
void DELETE_RB(BRnode*);
void DELETE_FIXUP_RB(BRnode*);
BRnode* MINIMUM_TREE(BRnode*);
```

Functions to search nodes in trees:

```
BRnode* find(int);
BRnode* find_without_key(int);
BRnode* recursive_find(BRnode*, int);
```

Other functions were also built for simulating the algorithm:

```
void Load(nodePage*, int, BRtree);
void Update(nodePage*, int, BRtree);
```

A few list of data [<hash of page content>, <page id>] will be generated to simulate pages. The hash values will be the keys for red-black tree. It also describes the content of page, so we know a page has changed if we see a different hash value with the same page id.

Time complexity

For insert and delete, it takes $O(\log n)$ to traverse to the appropriate position, and $O(\log n)$ to fix up. Recolor, rotate and transplant all cost $O(1)$. So it's $O(\log n)$

For search, it takes $O(\log n)$ to search by hash because hash is the key of BST, and $O(n)$ to search "by id" because all nodes are needed to go through.

Load() calls insert functions m times, so the time is $O(\log n)$ for one data, and $O(m \log n)$ for many data, where m is the size of data and n is the size of the tree.

Deduplicate() calls find(), DELETE_RB() and insert_br(), where their times are $O(\log n)$ and $O(\log n)$, so the time is $O(\log n)$.

Update() calls find_without_key(), DELETE_RB(), insert_br() and Deduplicate(), where their times are $O(n)$, $O(\log n)$, $O(\log n)$ and $O(\log n)$, so the combined time should be $O(n)$. For Update() to process m size data, it takes $O(mn)$.

