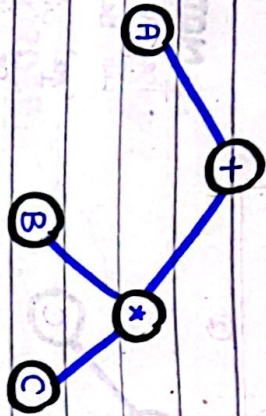


EXAMPLE:

$$A + B * C$$

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IN-ORDER:

$$A + B * C$$

(In Fix Expr)

PRE-ORDER:

$$+ A * B C$$

(Prefix Expr)

POST-ORDER:

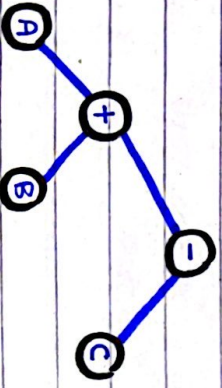
$$A B C * +$$

(Postfix Expr)

EXAMPLE:

$$A + B - C$$

$$A + B - C$$



IN-ORDER:

$$A + B - C$$

PRE-ORDER:

$$- + A B C$$

POST-ORDER:

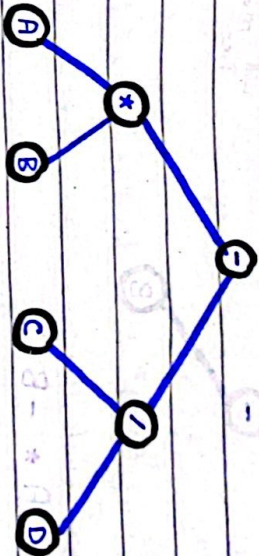
$$A B + C -$$

As '+' and '-' are of same priority so, we see precedence by moving from left to right. So, '+' will be somewhere lower in the tree.

EXAMPLE:

$$A * B - C / D$$

$$A * B - C / D$$



As * and / have same priority so we take precedence left to right. * -> 1st, / -> 2nd.

IN-ORDER:

$$A * B - C / D$$

PRE-ORDER:

$$- * A B / C D$$

POST-ORDER:

$$A B * C D / -$$

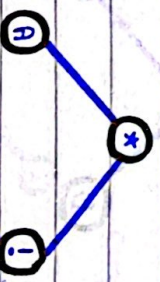
EXAMPLE:

$$A * B !$$

As '!' is a unary operator. So we use it accordingly.

So, we adjust it accordingly. And also remember that operand don't have any child.

NOTE: When we do In-Order Traversal the resultant we get will be the original question (expression).



IN-ORDER:

$$A * B !$$

PRE-ORDER:

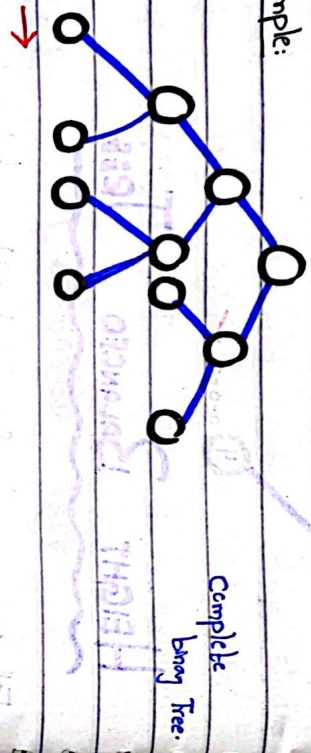
$$* A ! B -$$

HEAP DATA STRUCTURES

- * It is a Binary Tree.
- * But It is a Complete Binary Tree.

↳ Every level is complete except possibly the last level and last level usually fill from left side.

Example:



* A heap is a special Tree-based data structure in which the tree is a "COMPLETE BINARY TREE".
Generally, Heaps can be of two types:

- 1) MAX HEAP
- 2) MIN HEAP

1) Max Heap:

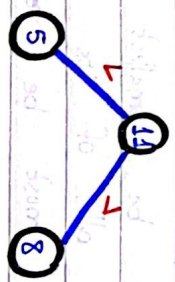
- In a Max-Heap the key/value present at the root node must be greater among the keys present at all of its children.
- The same property must be recursively true for all sub-trees in that Binary Tree.
- So, In root we have always the "LARGEST VALUE".
- So, to get largest value, in max heap the time taken is $O(1)$.

EXAMPLES:

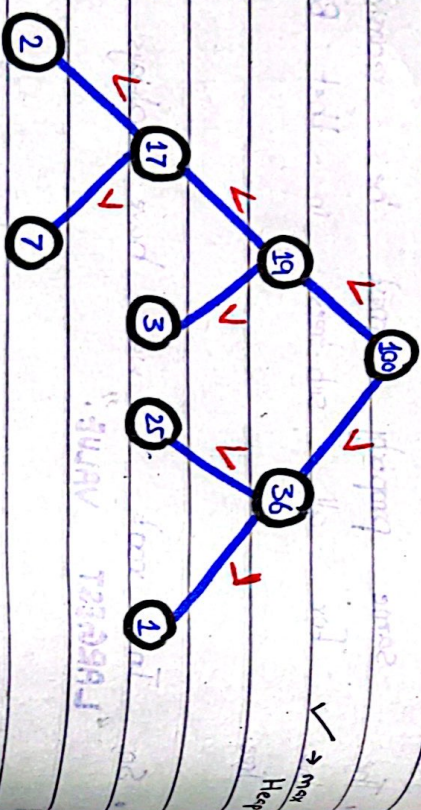
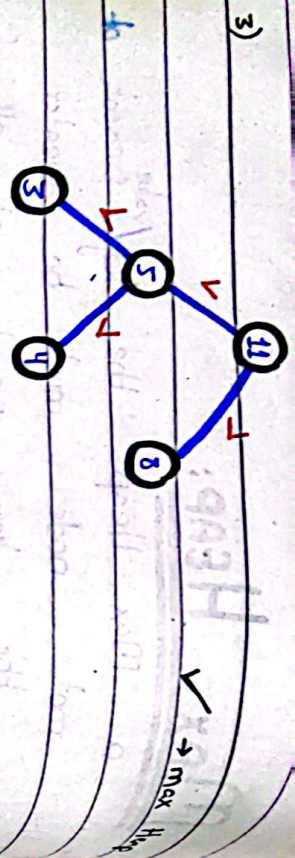


✓ → Max Heap

2)



✓ → Max Heap

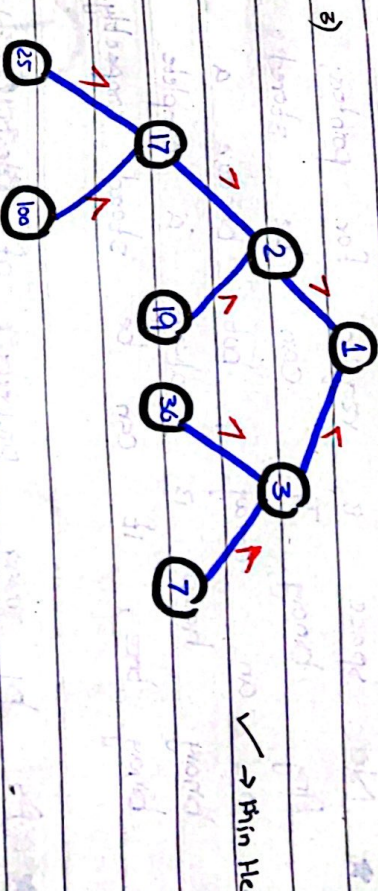
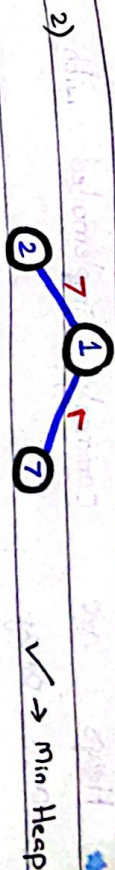


2) Min Heap:

★ In a Min Heap the value present at the root must be smallest among the keys present at all of its children. The same property must be recursively true for all sub-trees in that Binary tree.

★ So, in root we have always the "SMALLEST VALUE".

EXAMPLE:



NOTE:

Always remember for max heap or min heap first we have to check if the tree is a complete Binary Tree (HEAP)?