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# CP2410 Practical 05

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### Question 1

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a. The root node is '/user/rt/courses/'.
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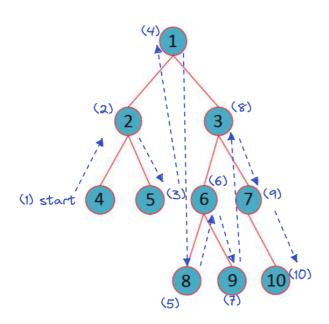
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b. There are 8 internal nodes, those are: '/user/rt/courses/', 'cs016/', 'cs252/', 'homeworks/', 'programs/', 'projects/', 'papers/', and '/demos'.
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- c. The node 'cs016/' has 9 descendants.
- d. The node 'cs016/' has one ancestor.
- e. The siblings for node 'homeworks/' are 'grades' and 'programs/'.
- f. There are 5 nodes in the subtrees rooted at node 'projects/', those are: 'papers/', 'demos/', 'buylow', 'sellhigh', and 'market'.
- g. The depth of node 'papers/' is 3.
- h. The height of the tree is 4.

## Question 2

a. the inorder traversal should look like this:

#### Inorder traverse

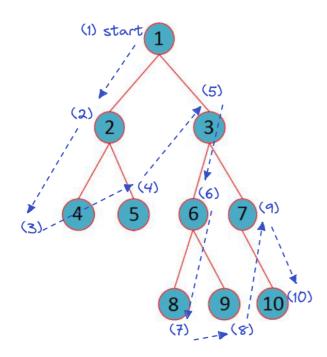


Output: 4 2 5 1 8 6 9 3 7 10

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b. the preorder traversal should look like this:

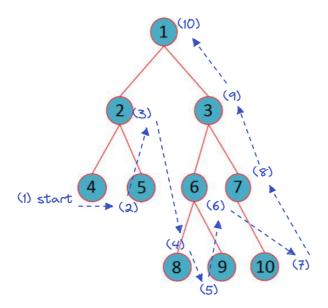
### Preorder traverse



Output: 1 2 4 5 3 6 8 9 7 10

c. the postorder traversal should look like this:

### Postorder traverse



Output: 4 5 2 8 9 6 10 7 3 1

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### Question 3

Here is the screenshot of the linked binary tree and its three traverse methods implementation code:

```
traverse_output.py X
traversal_examples.py
ch08 > 🍦 traverse
     from linked_binary_tree import LinkedBinaryTree
    linked_bt = LinkedBinaryTree()
 19 pos1 = linked_bt._add_root(1)
     pos3 = linked_bt._add_right(pos1, 3)
 pos4 = linked_bt._add_left(pos2, 4)
 pos5 = linked_bt._add_right(pos2, 5)
    pos6 = linked_bt._add_left(pos3, 6)
    pos9 = linked_bt._add_right(pos6, 9)
     pos10 = linked_bt._add_right(pos7, 10)
     print("Inorder:")
     for p in linked_bt.inorder():
     print()
     print("Preorder:")
      print("Postorder:")
     for p in linked_bt.postorder():
PROBLEMS OUTPUT TERMINAL GITLENS SQL CONSOLE DEBUG CONSOLE
pwsh ~\Dev\cp2410\Week06\ch08 \ \mathcal{p} main +1 ~1 \ python .\traverse_output.py
Inorder:
4 2 5 1 8 6 9 3 7 10
Preorder:
1 2 4 5 3 6 8 9 7 10
```

outputs are the same as my answer in Q2.