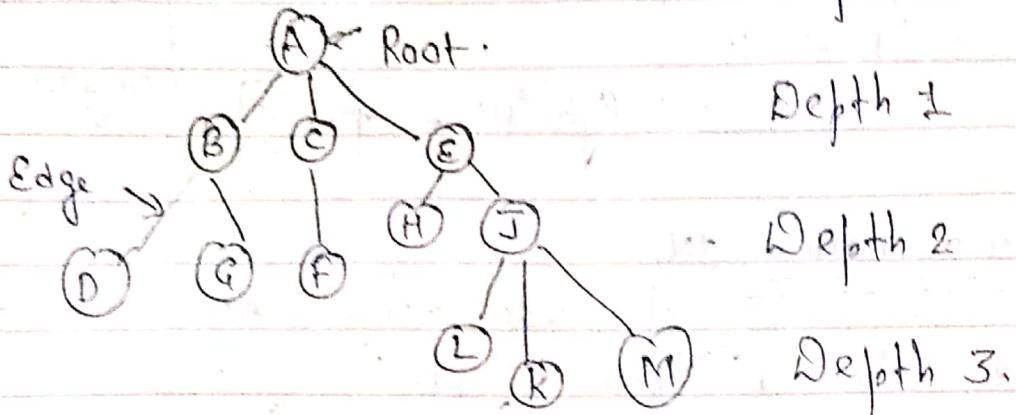


Trees (hierarchy)

Unit - 1

Depth



① Node :- Each data item in a tree.

② Degree of a tree :-

Maxm deg of a node in a tree.

Eg :- Deg of above tree

$$= 3 \quad (\text{A has 3 child})$$

Child = Degree

$$A = 3$$

$$E = 2, C = 1 (F) \\ (H, J)$$

(A) \approx (hence who many child) = degree

$$A = 1, 2, 3.$$

(hence any 4 child)

③ Degree of a node = The total no. of children associated with a node is called as deg of that node.

$$\boxed{\begin{aligned} \text{Eg :- } \text{Deg of } A &= 3 \\ \text{Deg of } E &= 2 \end{aligned}}$$

③ (Sister & Brother)

④ Sibling = D and G are sibling of parent node B.

Eg:- H, J for E. (only one parent)

⑤

→ Internal node = (IN)

all node those have children node called as internal node.

(all have child called IN)

Eg:- F, D, G are not an internal node.

⑥ Non-terminal node :- any node "except Root" node whose degree is not zero"

(have children B, C, E, A, J & not consider Root node)

⑦ Leaf node :- ^(new leaf)

Those node, which have no child, are called leaf node.

Eg:- D, G, F, H, I, K, M

⑧

forest :-

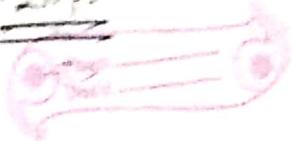
Set of disjoint tree.

(more than tree but don't mix up)

Internal nodes = count Post

External nodes = not -1

Deg.



④ Height of a node -

no. of edge on the longest path from the node to a leaf

A leaf node will have a height of 0:
 $h(2) = 0$

(child to Post)
(Bottom to Top)

$$\textcircled{2}_1 + \textcircled{3}_1 = \textcircled{2}_1$$

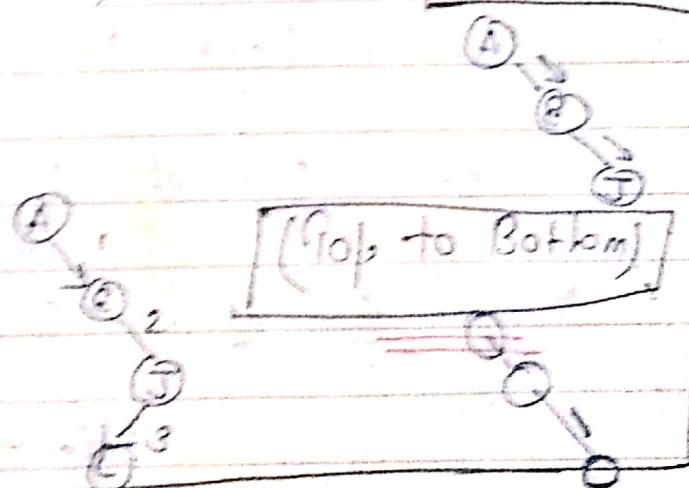
⑤ Depth of nodes -

no. of edges from the node to the the root node

A Root node - depth of 0.

$$\textcircled{1} \cdot 2 = D(\textcircled{1}) = 2$$

$$\textcircled{3} D(L) =$$



⑥ Height of tree = Height of Root node = 3.



(B-T)

Q1) What is the height of node H?

Height of leaf node = 0

Q2) What is the degree of G.

Deg of leaf node = 0

Trick
D = Daughter.

Q3) Height of a Tree

A := H (height of Root node)

Q4)

Ordering in Tree.

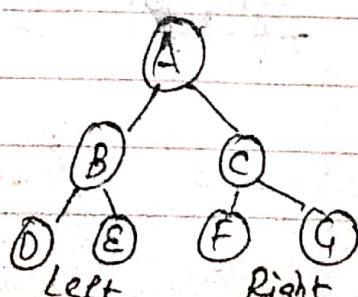
① Preorder = Root, Left, Right.

② Inorder = Left, Root, Right

③ Postorder = Root, Left, Right, Root

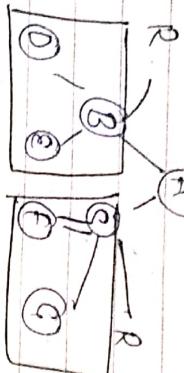
④ Breadth-first or Level Order = Top to Bottom &

Left to Right



Root, 2 direction

① PREORDER.

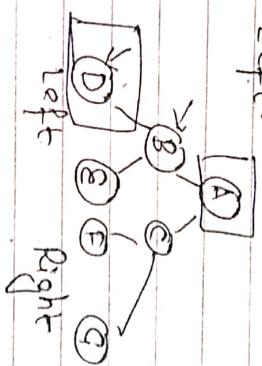


Root.

[A, B, D, E, C, F, G] - Preorder.

② Inorder.

Left.



Inorder. D, B, E, A, F, C, G.

Post Order.

L, R, Root-

(D, B, E, F, C, G, A)

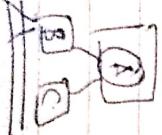


C, G, F, A

L, R,

Level Order:

A, B, C, D, E, F, G.



AVL Tree

- ① Max no. of nodes in an AVL tree of height H

$$\boxed{2^H + 1}$$

- ② Min no. of nodes in an AVL tree of height H is given by a recursive formula.

$$N(H) = N(H-1) + N(H-2) + 1$$

- ③ Min height of an AVL tree using N nodes

$$\boxed{\text{floor}(\log_2 N)}$$

- ④ Max height of an AVL tree using N nodes is calculated using recursive relation.

$$\boxed{N(H) = N(H-1) + N(H-2) + 1}$$

Formula:

$N(0) = 1$
$N(1) = 2$

Binary Tree:

- Min no. of nodes in a binary tree of height H

$$\boxed{H+1}$$

- Max no. of nodes in a binary tree of height H

$$\boxed{2^{H+1} - 1}$$

- ③ Leaf nodes in a Binary tree of height H

$$\boxed{2^{H+1}}$$

$$\boxed{\text{Degree} - 2 \times \text{nodes} + 1}$$

- ④ Max no. of node at any level 'L' in a binary tree

$$\boxed{2^L}$$

Q1.) maxm no. of node of an AVL Tree of height 3

$$2^{3+1} - 1 = 2^4 - 1 = \boxed{15}.$$

$$\boxed{2^{H+1} - 1} \rightarrow \text{formula.}$$

Q2.) minm no. of node in a binary tree of height 4.

$$A:- \boxed{2^{H+1} = 5.}$$

Q3.) Minm height of an AVL Tree using 8 node

Soln:- $\lfloor \log_2(8) \rfloor$

$$= 2^3 = 3 \text{ cube.}$$

3.

Q4.) In a BT, Deg 2 node is 3, then what are the no. of leaf node.

$$\text{leaf node of BT} = \frac{\text{Degree} - 2}{\text{node} + 1}$$

$$= 3 + 1$$

$$= \boxed{4}.$$

A:-

Q5.) find the minm no. of node required to construct an AVL tree of height = 3.

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③ Clean

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Step 1:-

Substituting $H=3$ in the recursive reltn,
we get

$$N(3) = N(3-1) + N(3-2) + 1.$$

$$N(3) = N(2) + N(1) + 1$$

$$N(3) = N(2) + 2 + 1$$

$$N(3) = N(2) + 3 \quad - \textcircled{1}$$

To solve this Recursive reltn, we need.

The value of $N(2)$

Step 2:-

To find $N(2)$, substitute $H=2$
in the Recur Reltn.

Then, we get:-

$$N(2) = N(2-1) + N(2-2) + 1$$

$$N(1) + N(0) + 1$$

$$= 1 + 1 + 1$$

$$N(2) = 4 \quad - \textcircled{2}$$

$$\boxed{N(H) = N(H-1) + N(H-2) + 1}$$

\therefore either $N(0) = 1$ and $N(1) = 2$.

Step 3:-

Using (2) in 1, we get:-

$$N(3) = 4 + 3. \quad (\because N(2) + 3) \dots \dots \dots$$

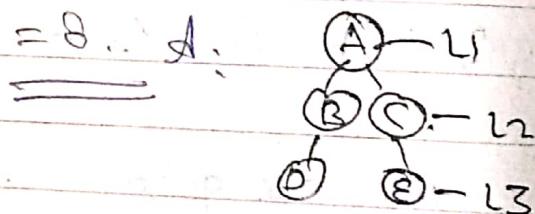
$$N(3) = 7.$$

The minm \neq nodes are required to construct an AVL tree of height $\neq \underline{3}$.

Q find $m=12$.

Q4.) what is the maxm no. of nodes at any level 3 in a BT?

Ans:- $2^L = 2^3 = 8$. A:



Q5.) what is the maxm height of any AVL tree with 10 nodes.

$$N(H) = N(H-1) + N(H-2) + 1.$$

$H=2$ in the recursive relation,

$$N(2) = N(2-1) + N(2-2) + 1.$$

$$N(1) + N(0) + 1.$$

$$[N(2) = 2 + 1 + 1 = 4] - \textcircled{1}.$$

So, minm permissible no. of nodes in an AVL tree of height 2 $\neq 4$,

(1) (2)

Step 2 :- $H = 3$ in recursive relation, we get,

$$N(3) = N(3-1) + N(3-2) + 1$$

$$N(2) + N(1) + 1$$

$$4 + 2 + 1 = 7$$

So, min^m permissible no. of nodes in an AVL tree of height 3 \leftarrow 7, ^{possible} _{possible}

Step 3 :- Substituting $H = 4$ in the RR, we get,

$$N(4) = N(4-1) + N(4-2) + 1$$

$$N(3) + N(2) + 1$$

$$7 + 4 + 1$$

$$\boxed{N(4) = 12}$$

So, min^m permissible no. of node in G₃ AVL tree of height 4 = 12

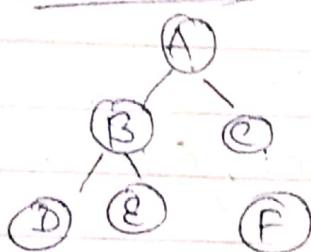
Hence, the maxm height of an AVL tree that we can obtain using 10 node = 3.

3 & 4 $N(3) \neq N(4)$

\therefore only consider (smallest)

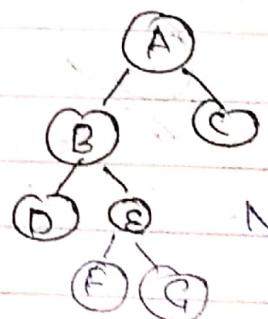
Types of BT

① Rooted BT



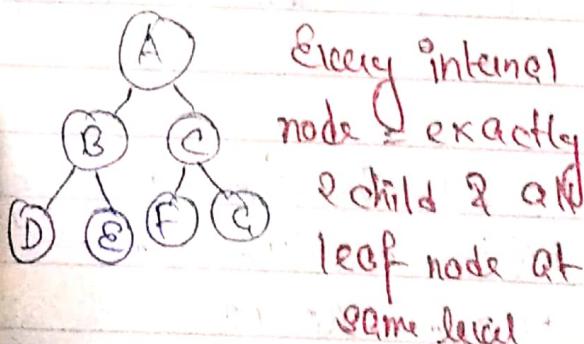
Root node +
atmost 2 child.

② full / Strictly BT



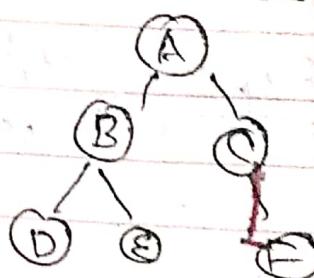
Node =
either
0 or 2
child

③ Complete / Perfect BT

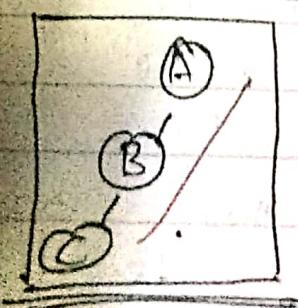


Every internal
node = exactly
2 child & all
leaf node at
same level

④ almost CBT.



⑤ Skewed BT.



left & right.

~~Binary tree :-~~

T is defined as a finite set of elements, called nodes. Such that

- 1) T is empty (called null or empty tree)
- 2) T contains a distinguished node R, called the Root of T, & the remaining nodes of T from an ordered pair of disjoint binary trees T_1 and T_2 .

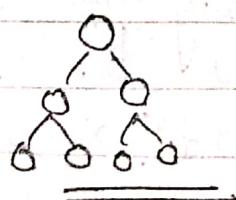
~~The defn~~

It is Recursive since T is defined in term of the binary subtree T_1 and T_2 .

this means, in particular, that every node N of T contain a left & a right subtree.

~~Types~~

CBT = A complete binary tree is defined as a binary tree whose non-leaf nodes have non-empty left & right subtree and all leaves are at the same level.



almost complete Binary tree :-

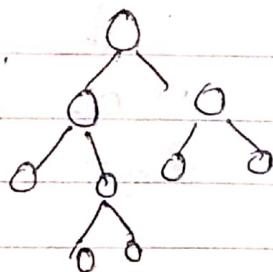
A CBT is defined as

binary tree whose non-leaf node have non-empty left & Right sub-tree & all leaves are either at the last level or 2nd last level.

(3) Strict Binary Tree (no 1 child, leaf node, 2 child)

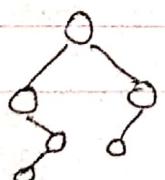
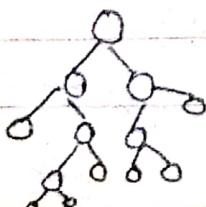
If every non leaf node in the binary tree has non-empty left & Right sub-tree.

It means each node will have either 0 or 2 children.



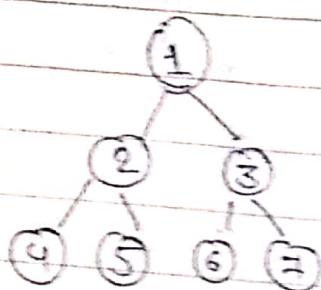
(4) Extended Binary Tree:-

It is a tree that has been transformed into full binary tree. This transformation is achieved by inserting special "external" node such that every "internal node" has exactly 2 children.



(all tree internal node having exactly 2 children)

Representation of BT.



data store.

There are 2 possible representation of binary tree.

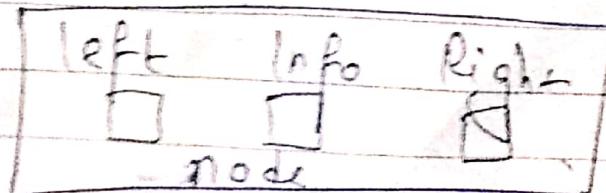
- ① Array Rep.
- ② Linked List Representation. (with the help of pointer)

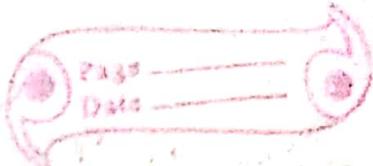
Condition for any representation:-

- * One child has direct access to the root R of T
- * Any node N of T, one child has direct access to the children of N.

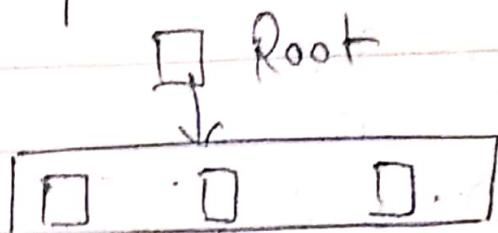
Linked Representation:-

- a) Info is any information
- b) Left & Right are pointers to child node





* Root is a node pointer variable to point to root node of the tree.

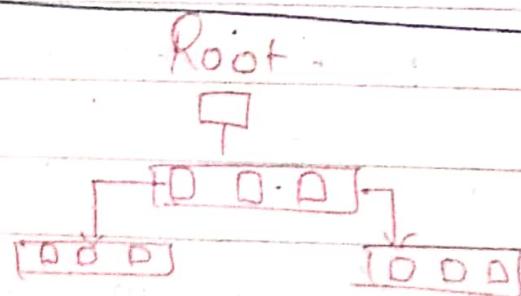


* When root contains null, tree is empty.

Structure to Represent a BT

Struct BinaryTreeNode

```
int info;  
Struct BinaryTreeNode *left;  
_____, _____ *Right;  
};
```



Xirong (BT) Binary Search Tree.

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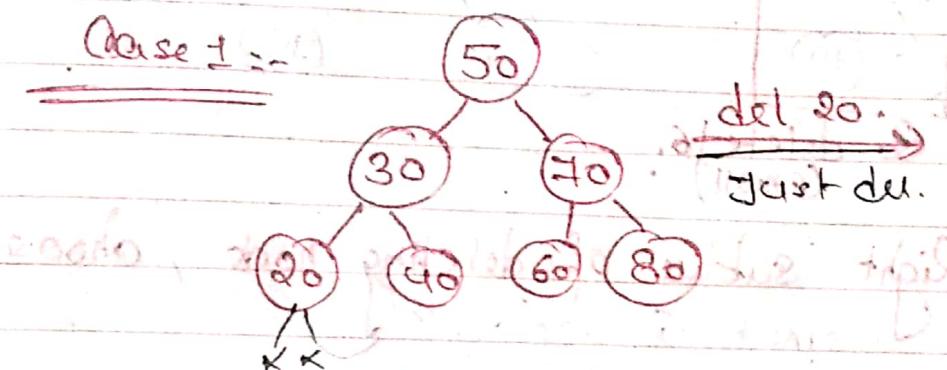
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Deletion:-

Imp:-

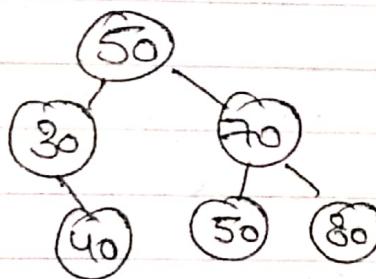
- ① Node = No child
- ② Node = 1 child
- ③ Node = 2 child

Case 1 :-



direct del
(There are
no child.
directly
you
delete)

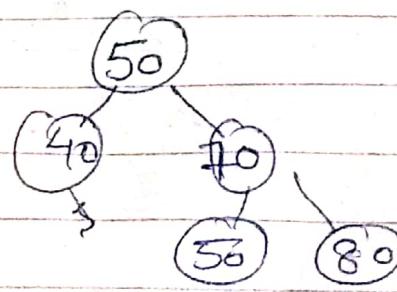
Case 2 :-



↓ Delete 30 (Chrng 1 child)

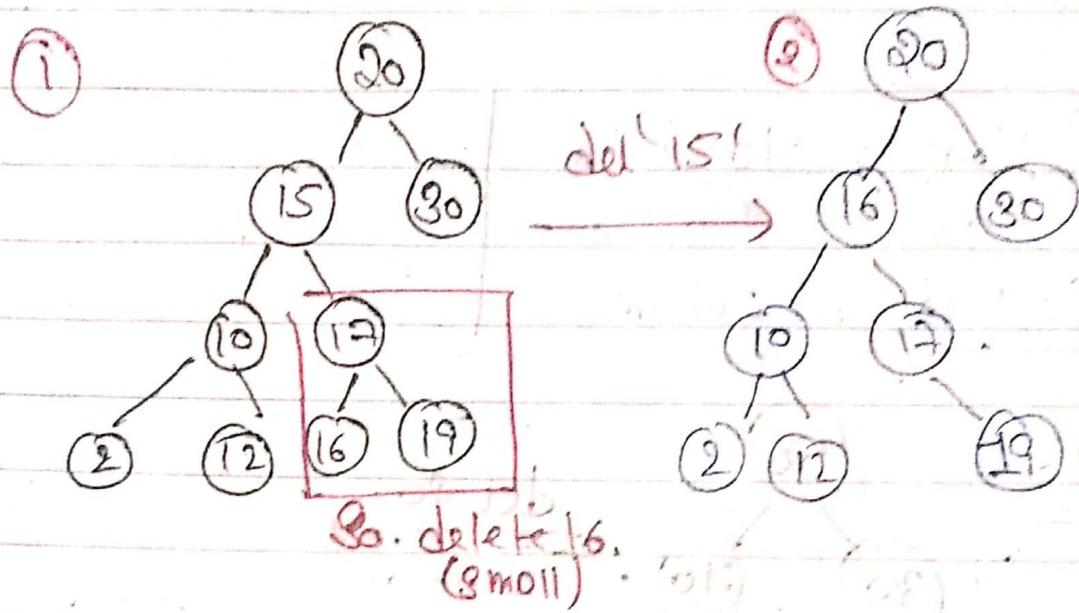
Trick:- (direct property.
only for 1 child)

(So, "del 30" and put 40 in place of 30)



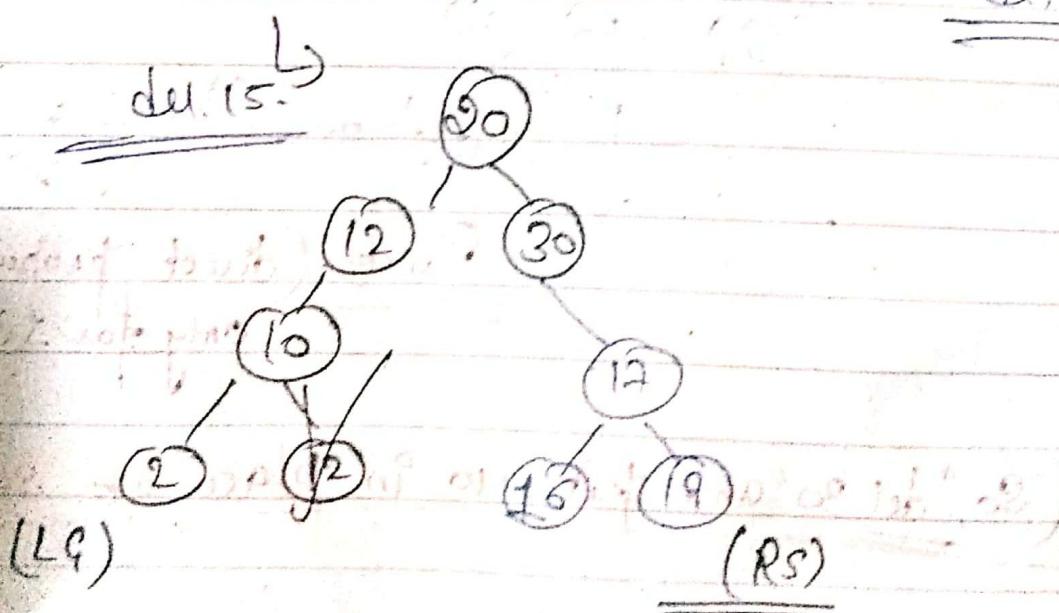
Just make
the child as
parent

Case 3:- 2 child.



(1) Visit Right subtree of deleting node, choose "least element to replace"

(2) Visit left choose greater element (ago del 15)



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node visit

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Pre-order Traversal of BT using Recursion.

Pre-order

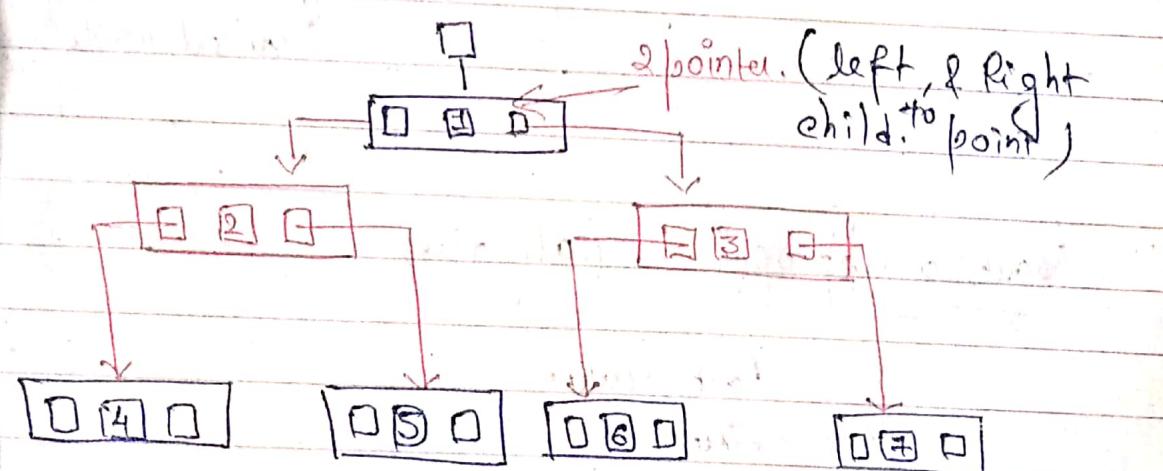
- process \rightarrow the root R
- traverse left subtree of R in pre-order.
- traverse the Right subtree of R in -

(2) Inorder:-

- traverse left subtree of R in Inorder.
- Process \rightarrow the root R
- traverse Right subtree of R in Inorder.

(3) Postorder:-

- traverse left subtree of R in postorder.
- traverse Right \rightarrow " "
- Process \rightarrow The Root R.



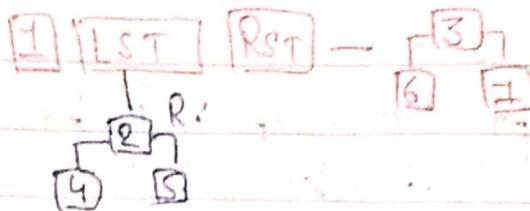
Info variable - (Keep inside the data.)

Root (pointer) \rightarrow

Root node

Root = Null (Then the tree is empty.)

Root left Right
Sub Subtree.



1 2 4 5 3 6 7

Implementation (Structure to rep a Binary Tree)

Struct BinaryTreeNode

{
int info → keep data;

// variable.

Struct BinaryTreeNode * left; // 3 members

→ // ← * right; pointe

};

build memory block =
called node

Recursive approach (all trees)

Root value

then

node. (Root node to address,

Void preOrder (Struct BinaryTreeNode * Root)

{
pointer = Normal
Root}

add.

2. $\text{groot} = \text{NULL}$ (so empty)
 false

(2)



f

if (groot)

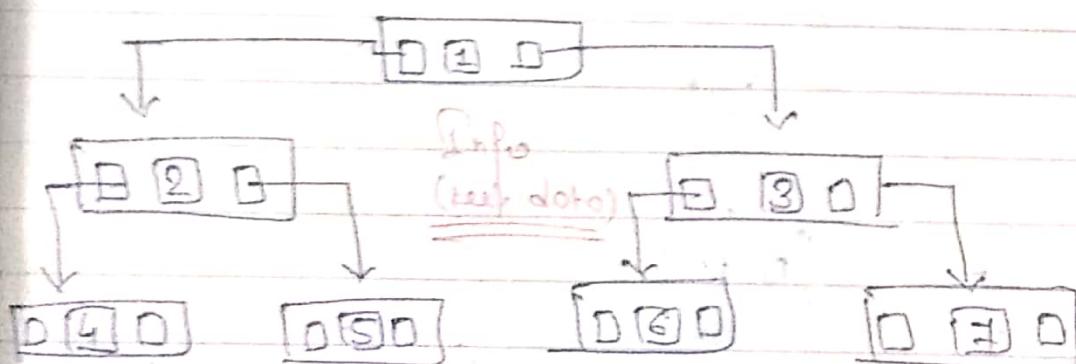
(1)] $\text{printf} (" \%d ", \text{groot} \rightarrow \text{info})$; // info access
 [$\text{preOrder} (\text{groot} \rightarrow \text{left})$; Root node to data.
 [$\text{---} (\text{groot} \rightarrow \text{right})$; value was print.

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5 inorder (non-void) (LR-right)

Root



4 5, 1, 6 3 2

void inorder (struct BinaryTreeNode * root)

if

 in
 preorder ($\text{groot} \rightarrow \text{left}$); Sub-tree.
 printf (" \%d ", root \rightarrow info);
 preorder ($\text{groot} \rightarrow \text{right}$);

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Post Order

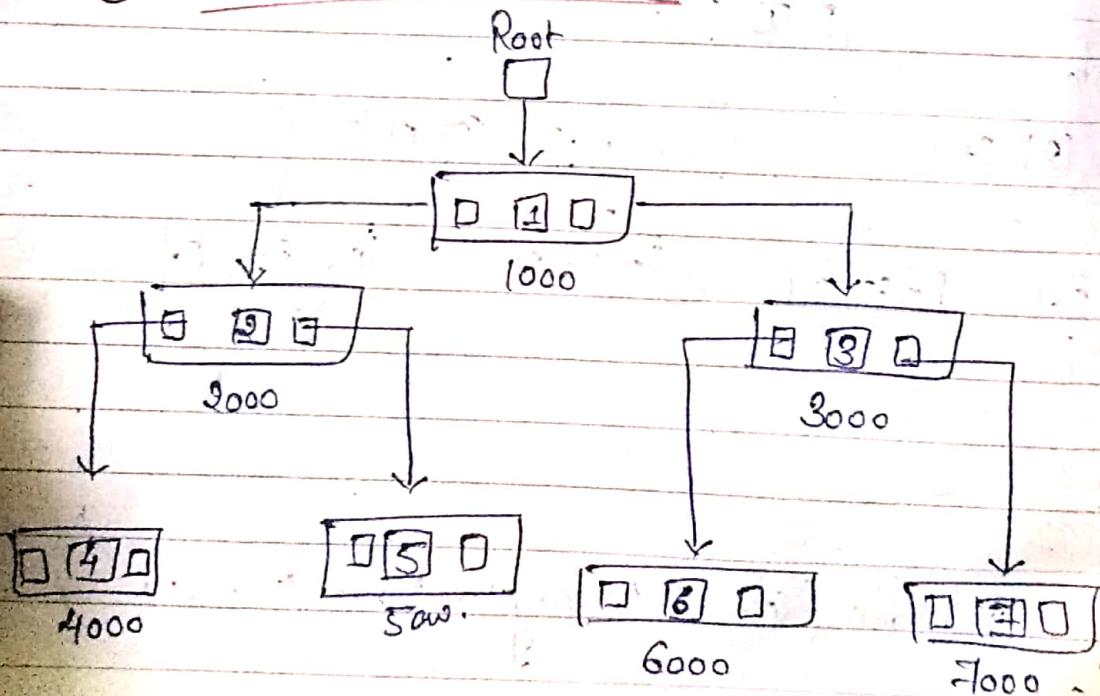
4 5 2 6 7 3 1

```
void postOrder (Struct BinaryTreeNode * root)
```

```
{  
    if (root)  
        {
```

```
            postOrder (root -> left);  
            printf ("%d", root -> info);  
            postOrder (root -> right);  
        }  
}
```

4) Level Order Traversal

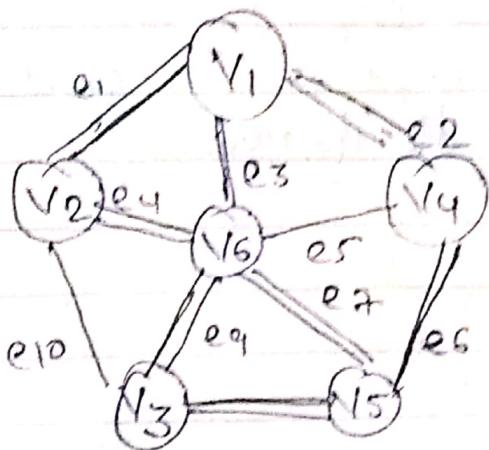


Unit-4

Graph:

Contain finite set of vertices & edges.

denoted as $G = (V, E)$



$$V_G = \{V_1, V_2, V_3, V_4, V_5, V_6\}$$

$$E_G = \{e_1, e_2, e_3, e_4, e_5, e_6, e_7, e_8, e_9, e_{10}\}$$

Terms:

(1) adjacent matrix = V_i & V_j are adjacent
if there is an edge b/w V_i & V_j .

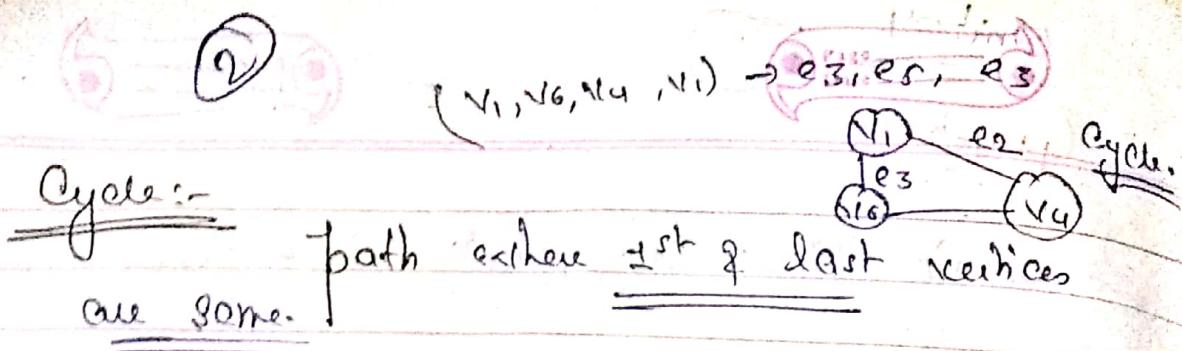
$$(V_1, V_4) = e_2, (V_4, V_5)$$

(V_3, V_4) = not adjacent

(2) Path:- Combination of edges.

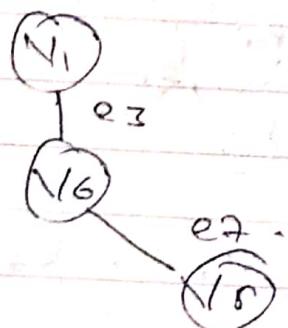
may be more than one path b/w 2 vertices.

$$(V_1 \rightarrow V_5) = \boxed{\begin{matrix} e_2, e_6 \\ (e_3 \rightarrow e_7) \end{matrix}} \quad \text{n both can follow.}$$



iv.) Connected graph :-

If there is exist a path b/w any 2 of its nodes

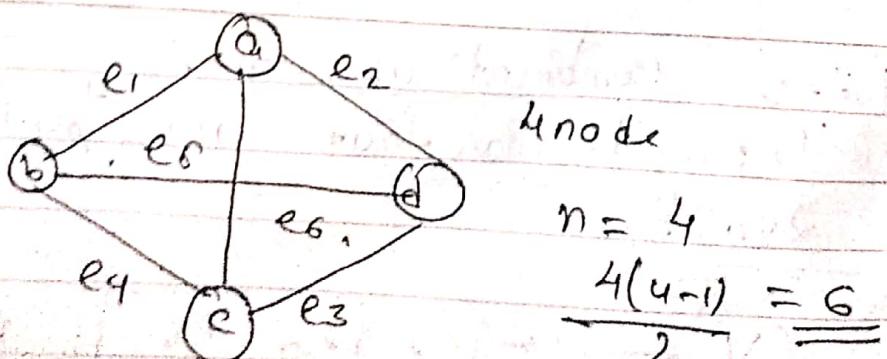


(5.) Complete graph :-

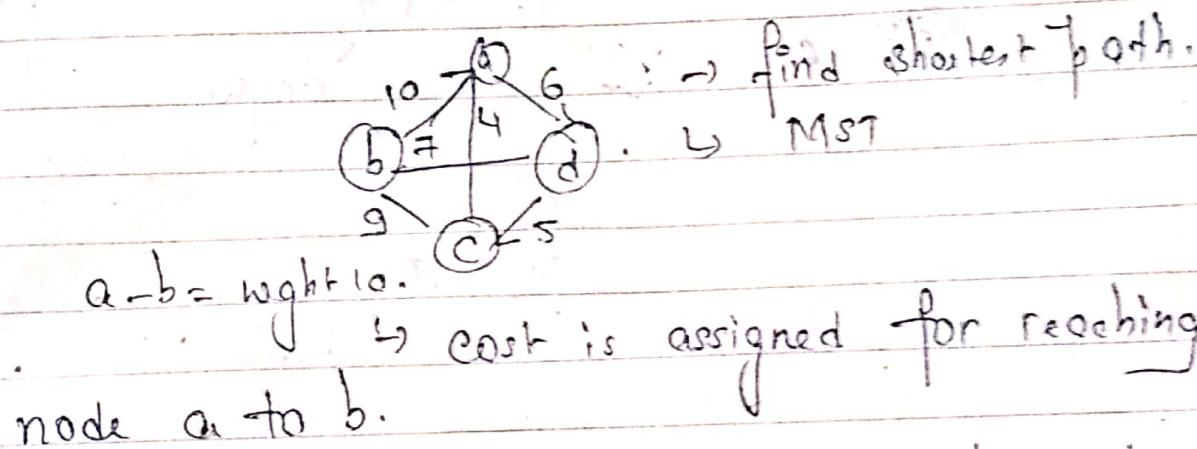
If every node is connected to all adjacent nodes.

No. of edges in a complete graph which has n nodes is

$$\frac{n(n-1)}{2}$$



vii) Weighted graph :- If every edge in the graph is assigned some weight / value.



edge to right assign hoto b.

③ - Directed graph :- If each edge is assigned a direction.

BFS (Breadth-first Search) :-

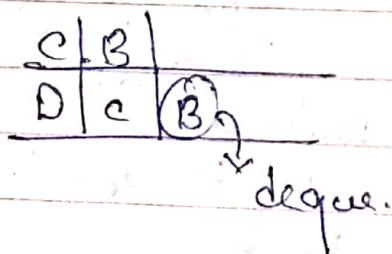
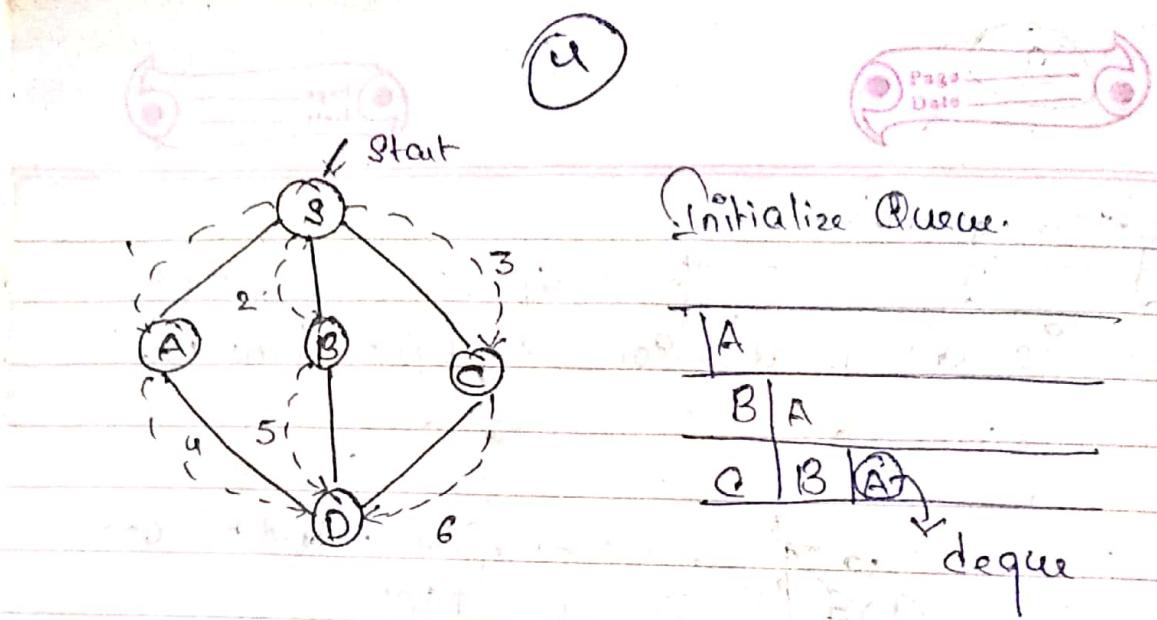
Queue.

algorithm

(i) initialize.

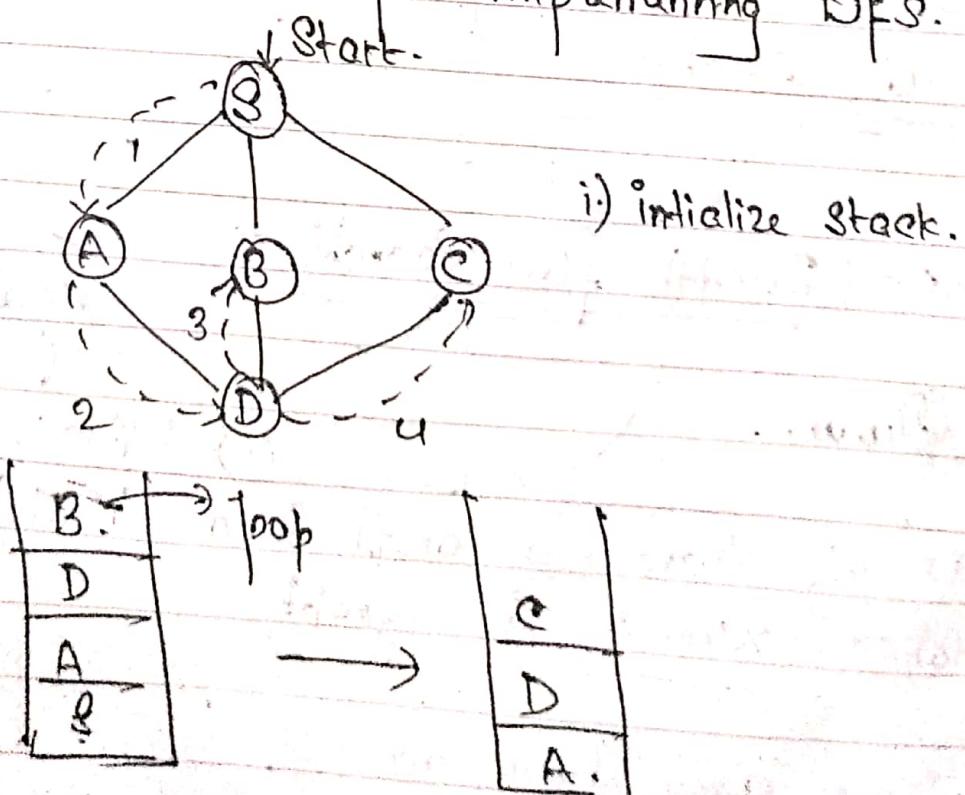
(1.) BFS alg traverse a graph in a breadth word motion. Traverse a graph

(2.) BFS alg uses Queue dg.

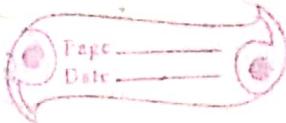


Dfs. (Depth First Search) :- (downward)

- 1.) Traverse a graph in depth.
- 2.) Stack is used for implementing Dfs.



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↳ 3 key 3 data.

(1) Hashing.

↳ stored this key
in the memory.

↳ Searching technique based on Hash Table

data.

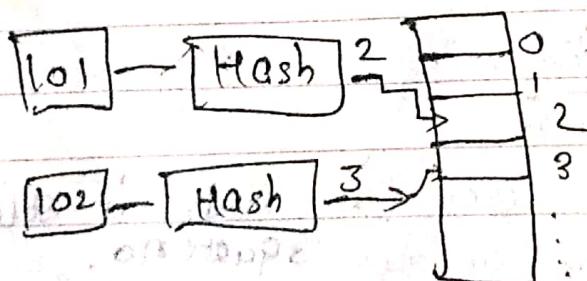
↳ key → $H(k)$ → address.
(smallest size)↳ $k_1 \rightarrow H(k_1)$ → A1 ↳ collision
 $k_2 \rightarrow H(k_2)$

It is a appn of a functⁿ to the key value that result in mapping the Range of possible key value onto smaller. ↳ of relative addr.

* Types of Hashing :-

(1) Direct Hashing.

- ↳ No algorithmic manipulat.
- ↳ No collision (minm no. of collision)
- ↳ Limited
- ↳ Not suitable for large key value.



List size = 10.

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(5) key \rightarrow 101 102 103

201 204

(key stored
in list)

Middle-Division Hashing :-

- ↳ also known as Division-Remainder.
- ↳ work with any list size.
- ↳ If list size is a prime no., then fewer collision.

$$h(k) = k \bmod n$$

↓
key list size.

~~Mid-Square Hashing~~ = $h(10) = 101 \bmod 10$

$$h(102) = 102 \bmod 10$$
$$= 2$$

$$103 \bmod$$

101 \rightarrow 1
102 \rightarrow 2
103 \rightarrow 3
204 \rightarrow 4
201 - 1

There are
chances of
collision.

$$h(201) = 201 \bmod 10 = 1.$$

already been
occupied.

Mid-Square Hashing

Middle of square

Key is square and the add is selected from the middle of the square no.

List size = 23.

Then there are no
options in that
case.

(2)



The min. no. of field with each node of a
doubly LL is -

3

Prev [Next Node] Data.

the previous node pointer, the data-field &
the next node —

→ $k \rightarrow k^2$ (square k & jo value aayi h)
middle.

Prblm :- Non-uniform distribution of the key.

$$k = 9452.$$

$$k^2 = (9452)^2.$$

$$= 89340304 = \underline{\underline{\text{odd}(u)}}.$$

$$\boxed{h(k) = 3403}$$

folding Hashing

fold-shift

key value is divided
into part whose size
matches the size of the
required addres.

fold-Boundary.

(2)

Add.

$$k = 123456789 \{3\}$$



123 456 789 (3 equal part
divide)



(Add all these question.)

123

456

789

$$\frac{123}{456} \overline{)368}$$

↓ Add is {3} so

$$\rightarrow h(k) = 368.$$

You will discard the
value 1.

~~#~~ fold-Boundary Hashing :-

Left & Right no are folded on a fixed boundary (below them) & the center no.

$$k = 123 \boxed{456} 789.$$



middle

Right

Reverse

(Reverse)

321

456

987

Sum

321

456

987

$$\frac{1764}{1764}$$

$$\rightarrow h(k) = 1764.$$

(discard the 1)
add 0 at first