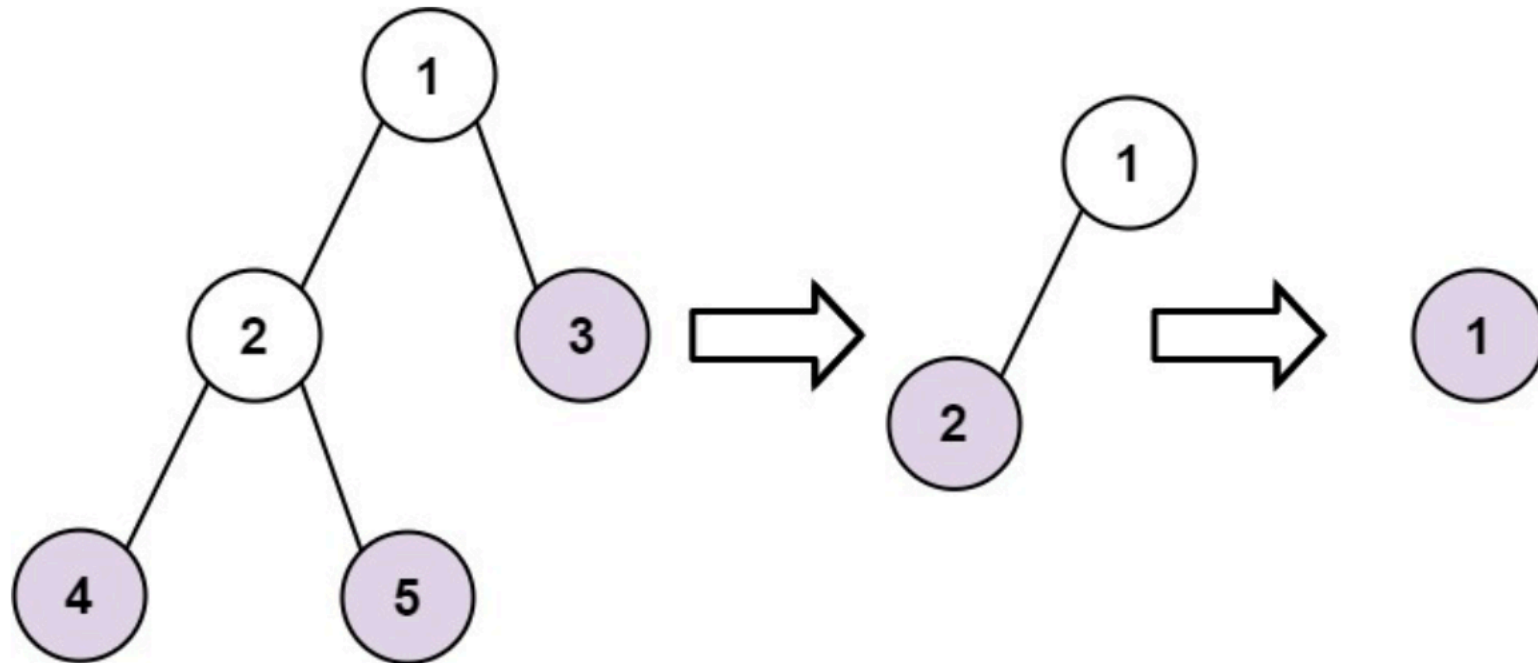


366. Find Leaves of Binary Tree

Given the `root` of a binary tree, collect a tree's nodes as if you were doing this:

- Collect all the leaf nodes.
- Remove all the leaf nodes.
- Repeat until the tree is empty.

Example 1:



Input: `root = [1,2,3,4,5]`

Output: `[[4,5,3],[2],[1]]`

Explanation:

`[[3,5,4],[2],[1]]` and `[[3,4,5],[2],[1]]` are also considered correct answers since per each level it does not matter the order on which elements are returned.

Example 2:

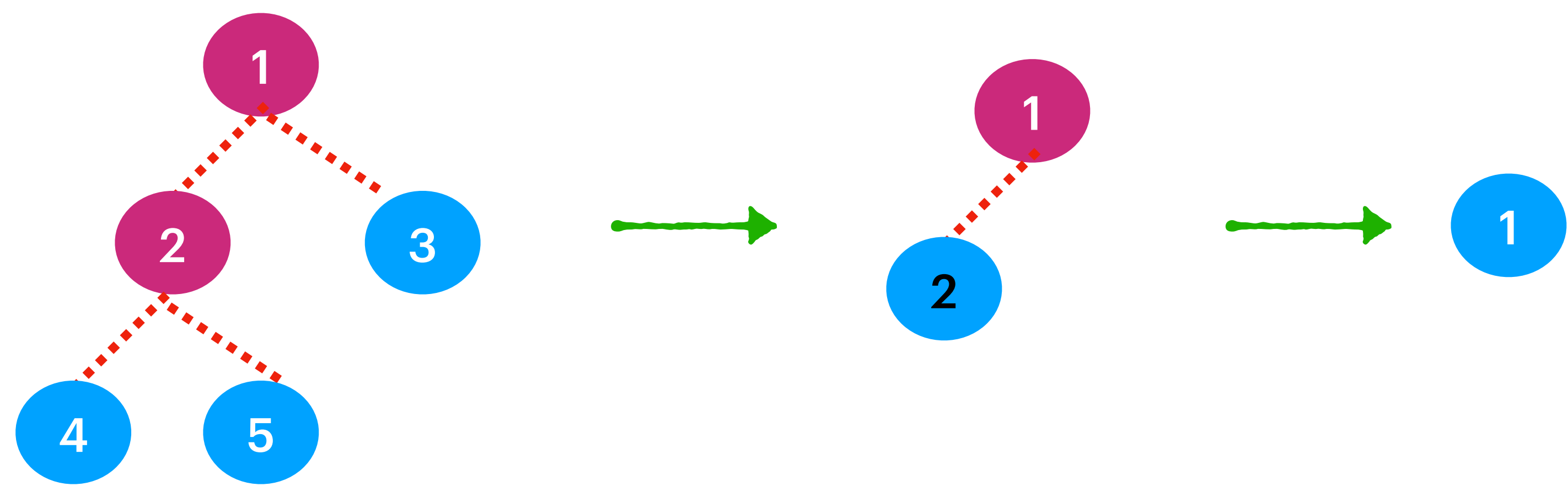
Input: `root = [1]`

Output: `[[1]]`

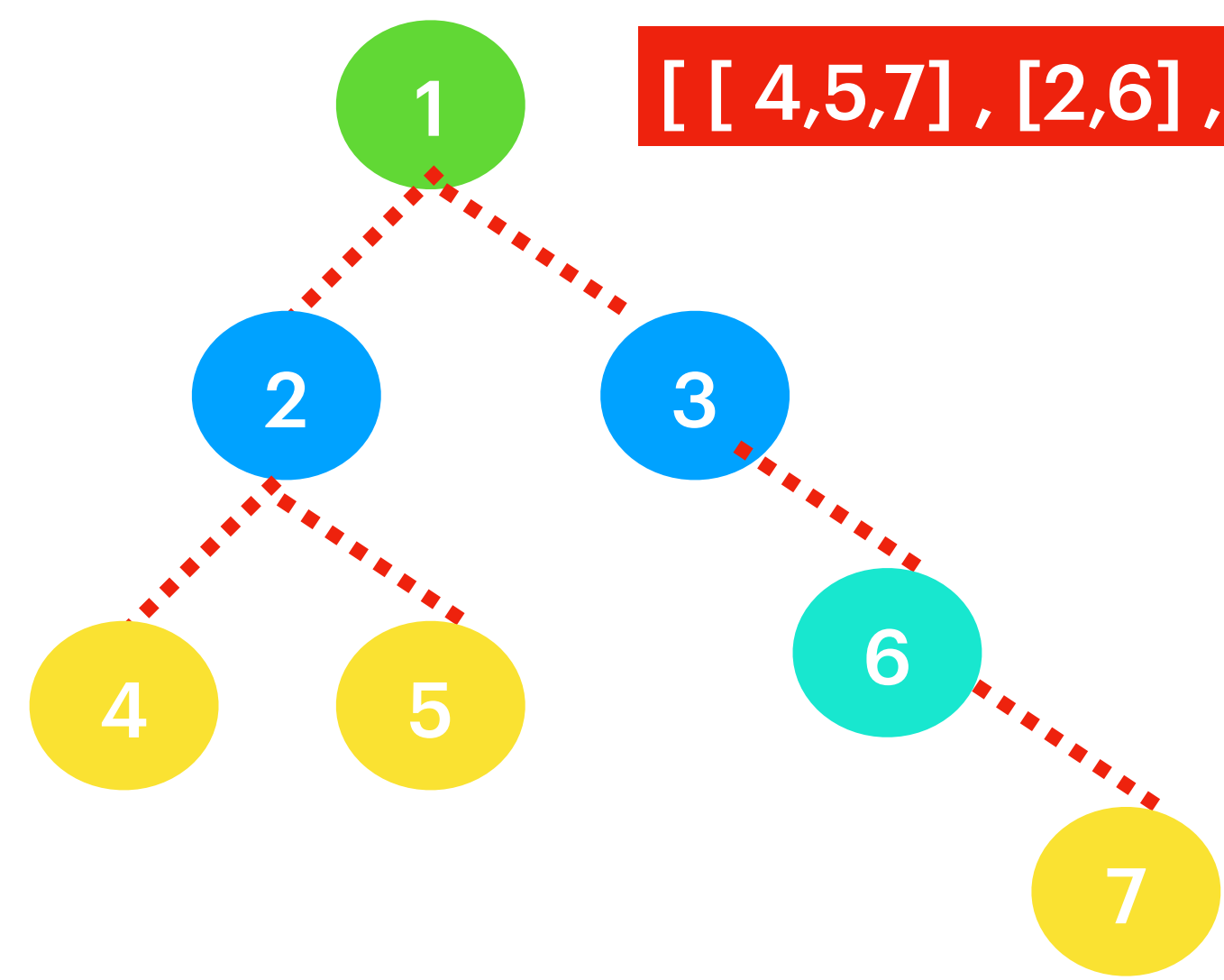
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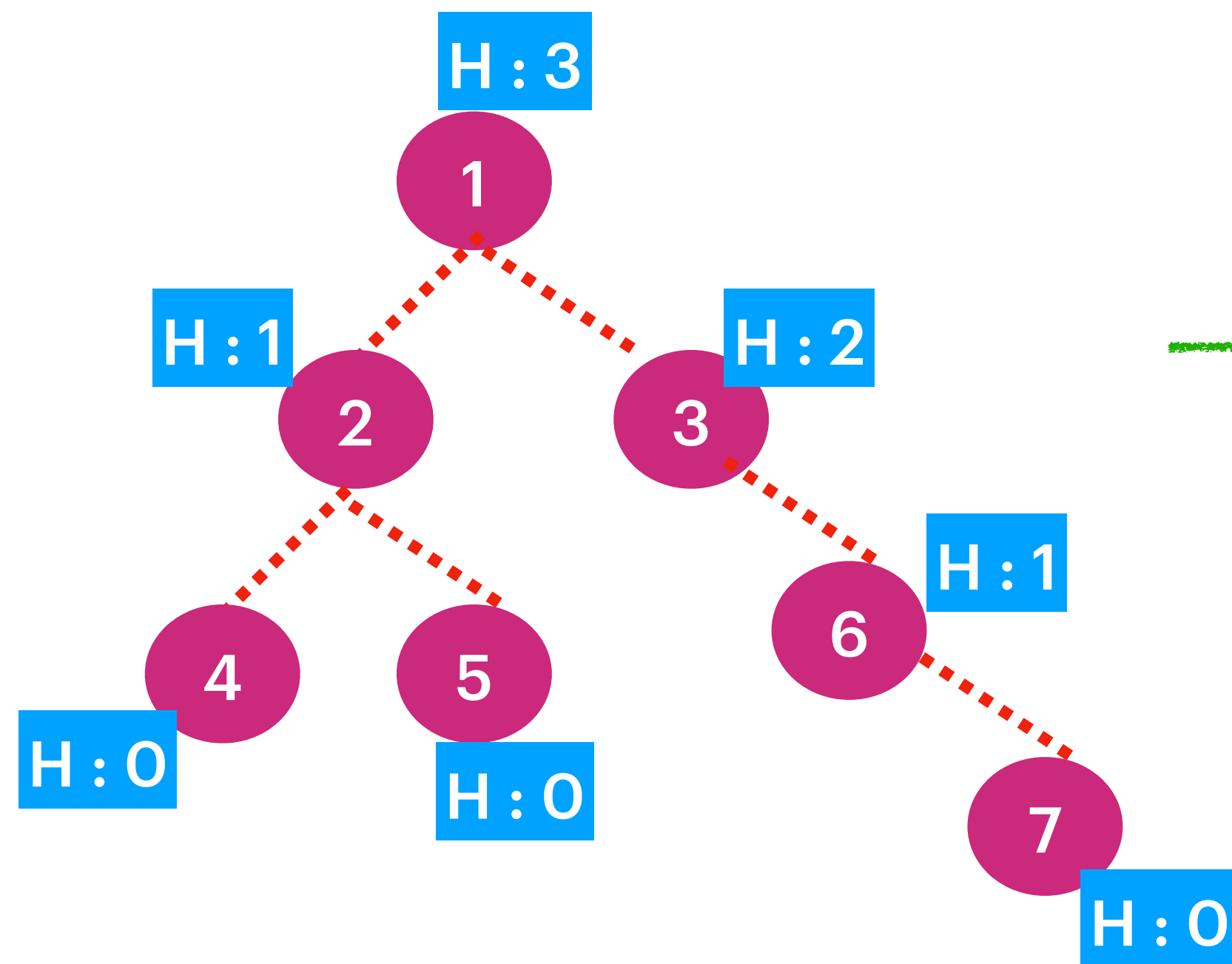
- The number of nodes in the tree is in the range `[1, 100]`.
- `-100 <= Node.val <= 100`

[[4,5,3] , [2] , [1]]



[[4,5,7] , [2,6] , [3] , [1]]



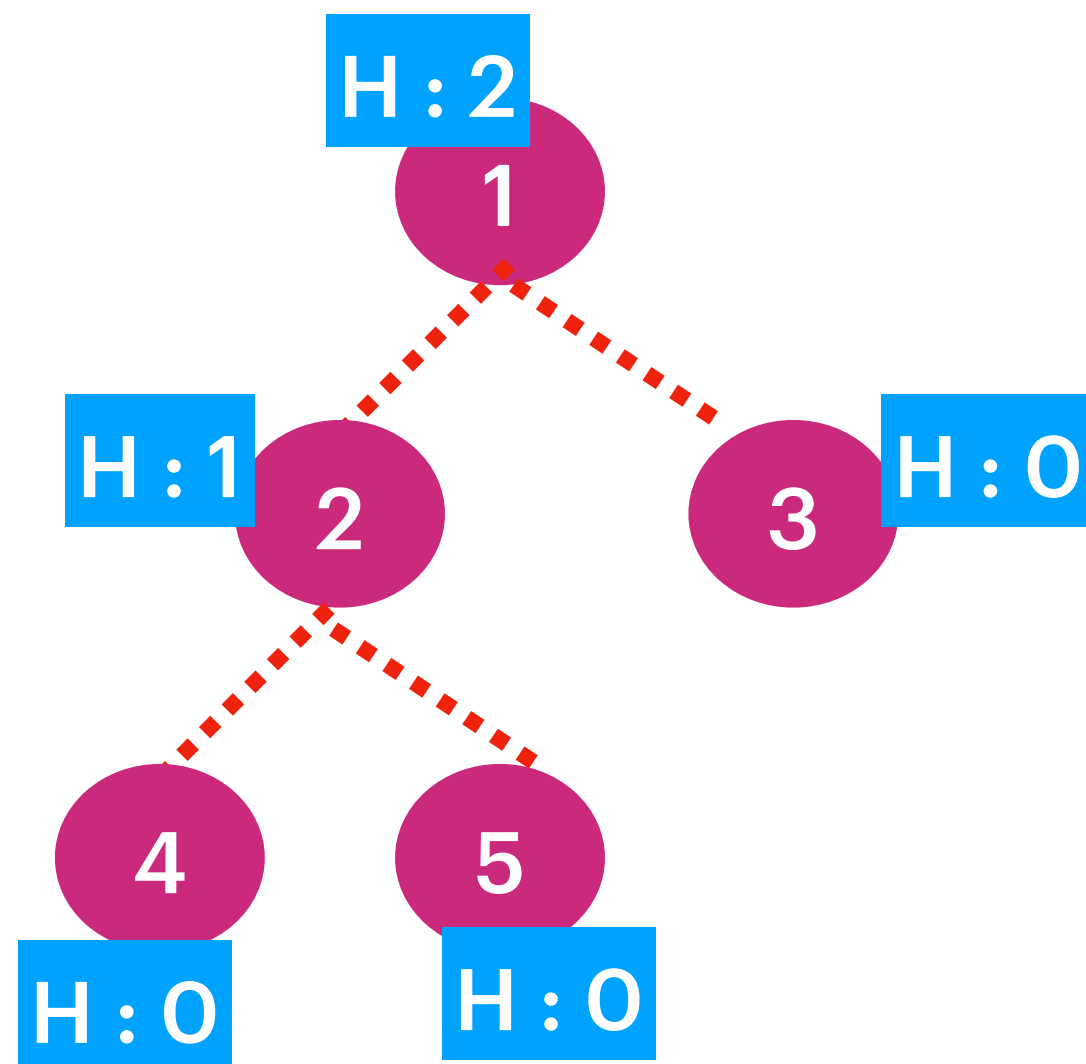


[[4,5,7] , [2,6] , [3], [1]]

Algorithm :
 :: Find out height of each node
 :: Group element based on height

Time Complexity: $O(n)$

Space Complexity: $O(n)$



[[4,5,3] , [2] , [1]]

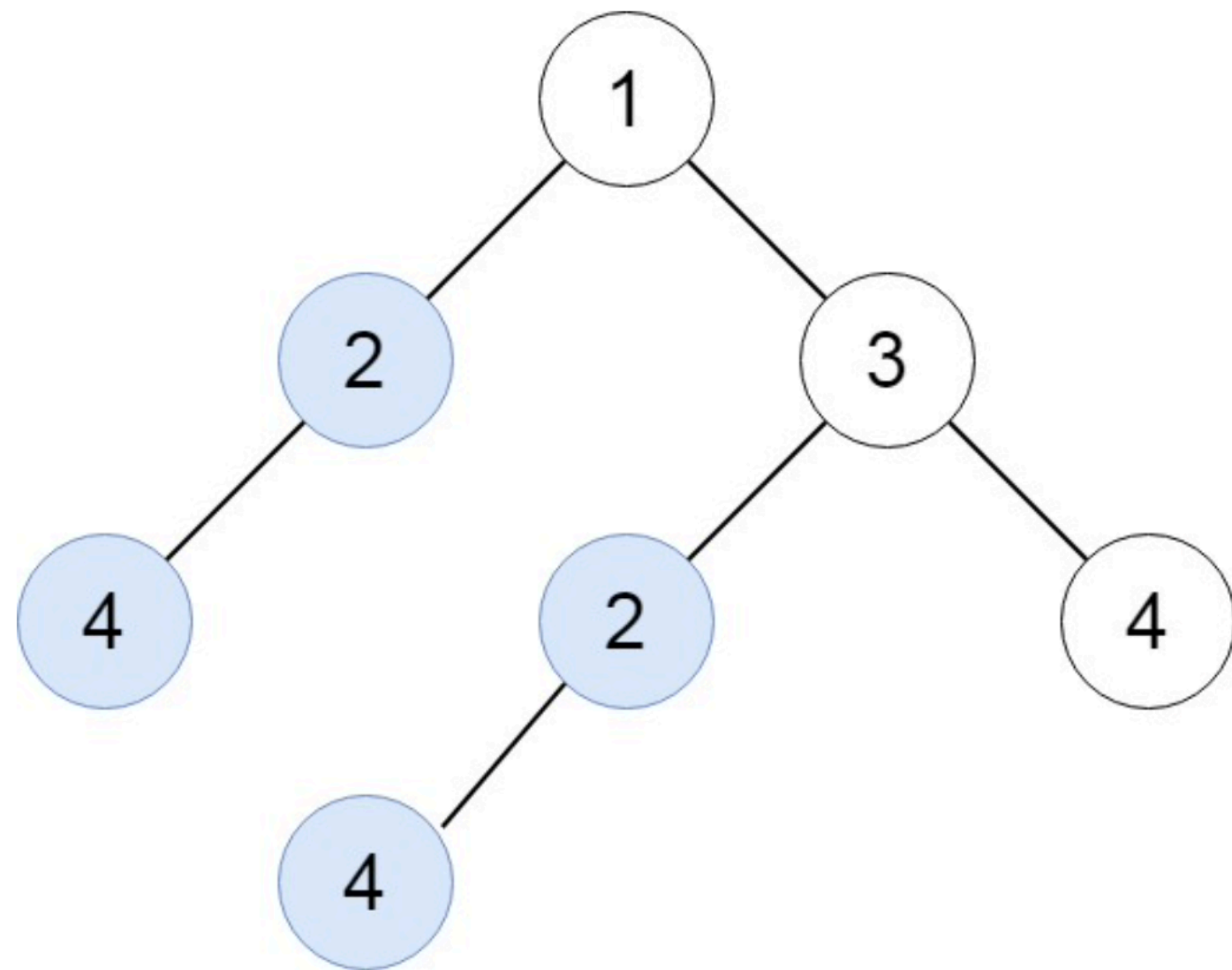
652. Find Duplicate Subtrees

Given the `root` of a binary tree, return all **duplicate subtrees**.

For each kind of duplicate subtrees, you only need to return the root node of any **one** of them.

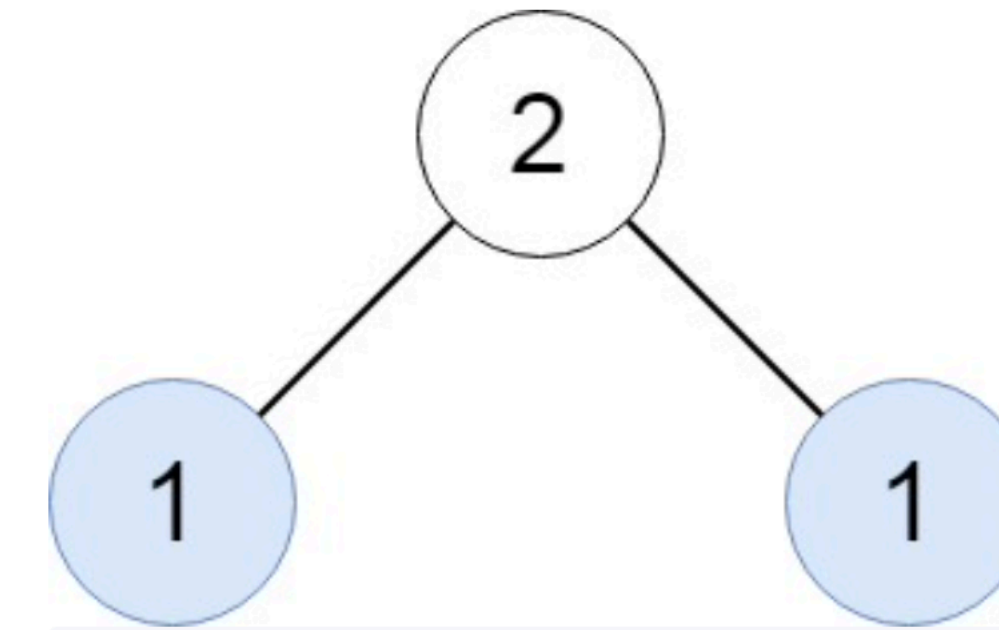
Two trees are **duplicate** if they have the **same structure** with the **same node values**.

Example 1:



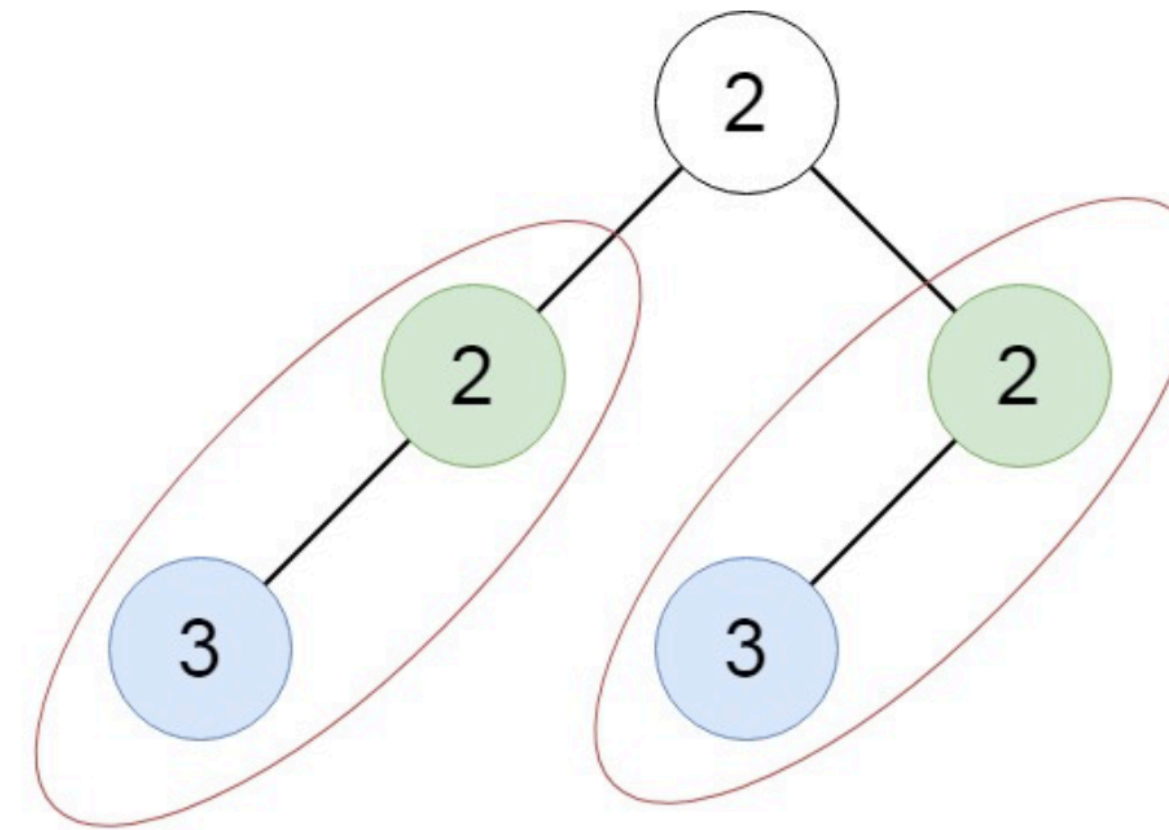
Input: `root = [1,2,3,4,null,2,4,null,null,4]`
Output: `[[2,4],[4]]`

Example 2:



Input: `root = [2,1,1]`
Output: `[[1]]`

Example 3:

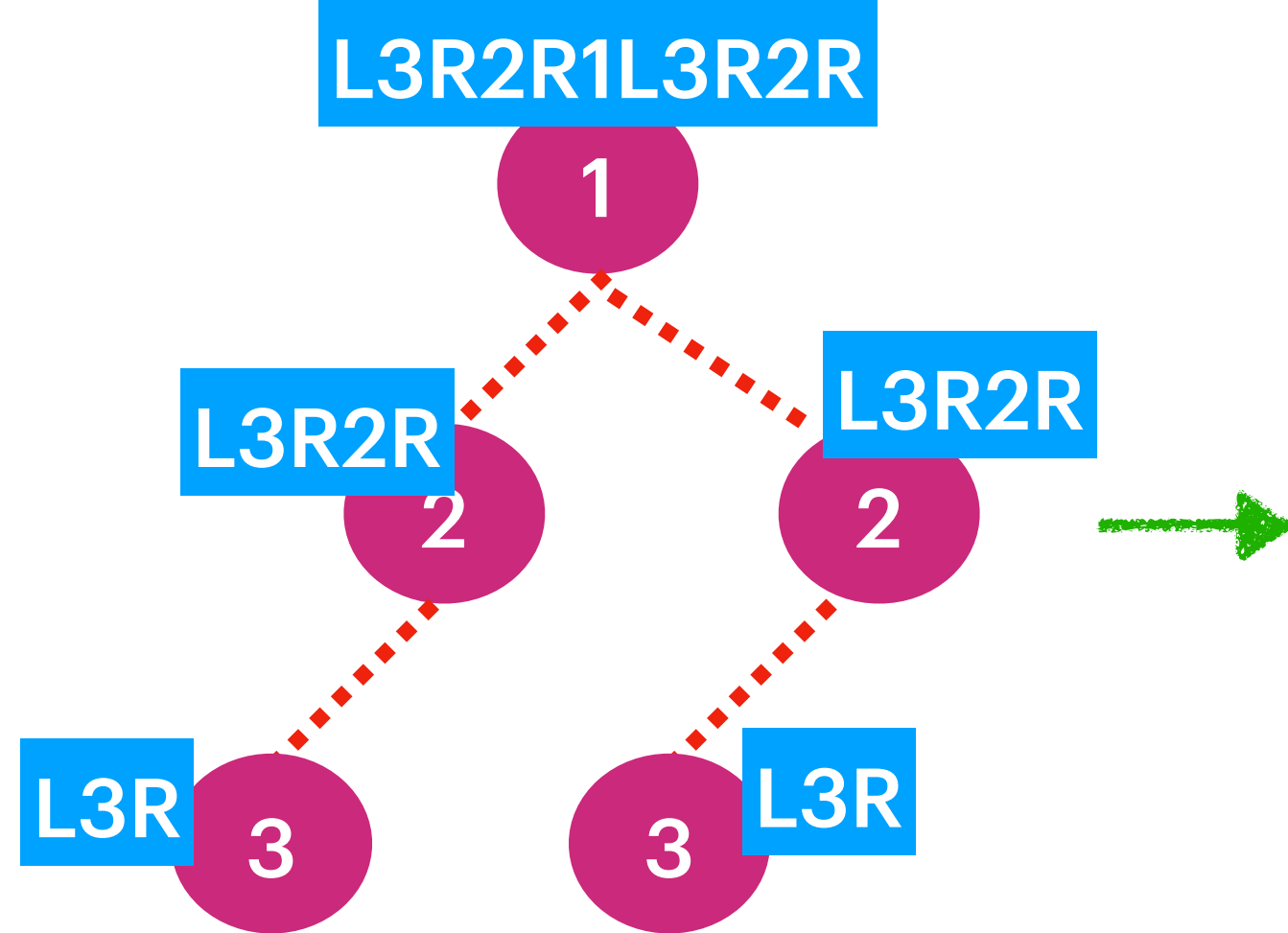


Input: `root = [2,2,2,3,null,3,null]`
Output: `[[2,3],[3]]`

Constraints:

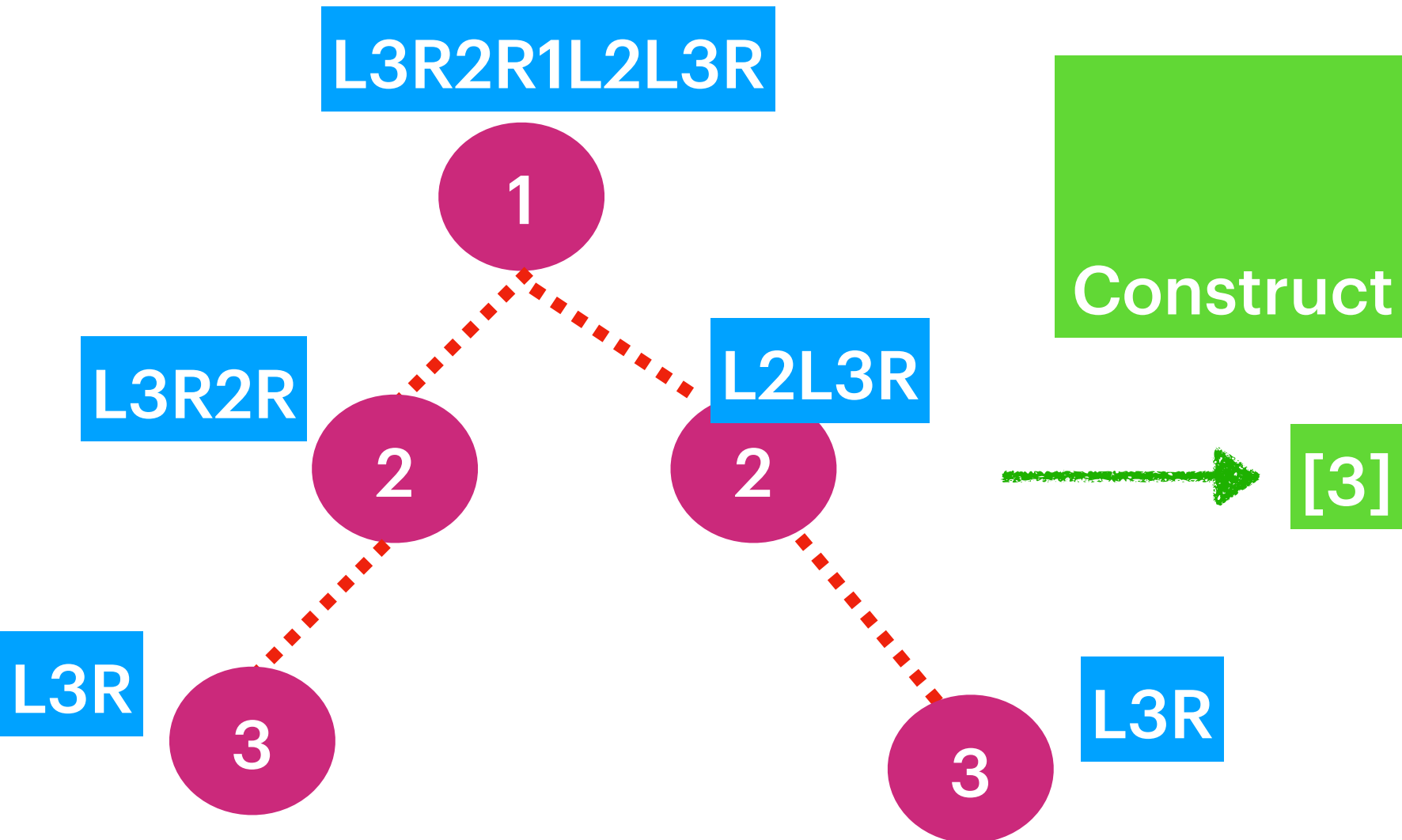
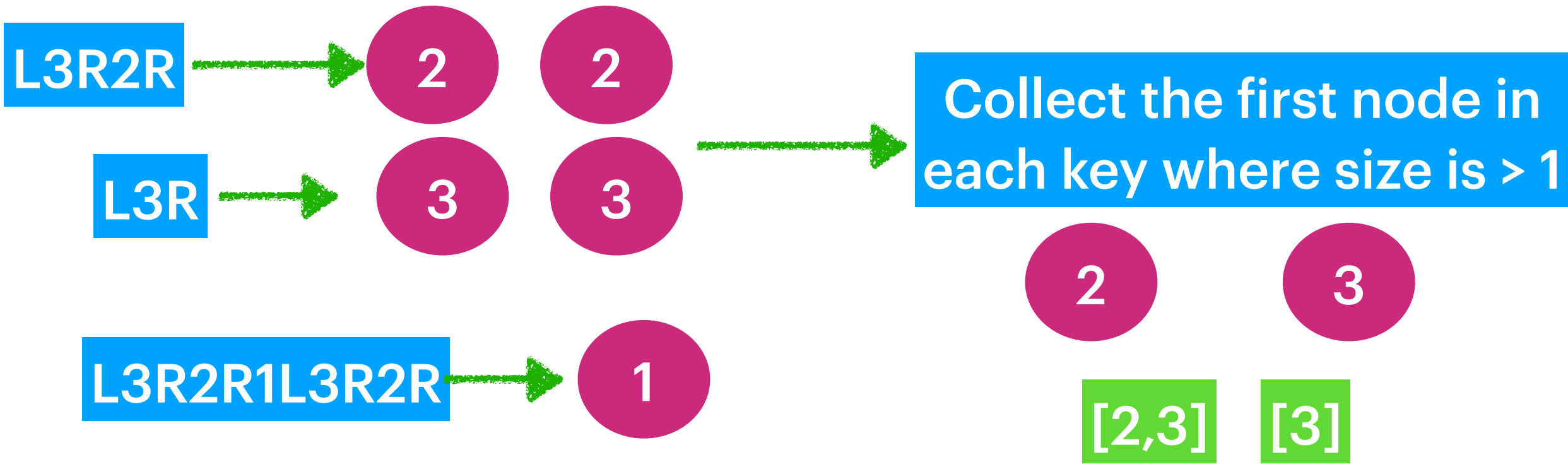
- The number of the nodes in the tree will be in the range `[1, 104]`
- `-200 <= Node.val <= 200`

InOrder Traversal (left-root-right):



Two trees are duplicate if they have same structure with same node values:

Map<String, TreeNode> key: InOrderString, value: currentNode



Algorithm :
Do the InOrder Traversal for each Node.
Construct the hashKey based on preOrderString for each node then map it.

Time Complexity: O(n)

Space Complexity: O(n)

