

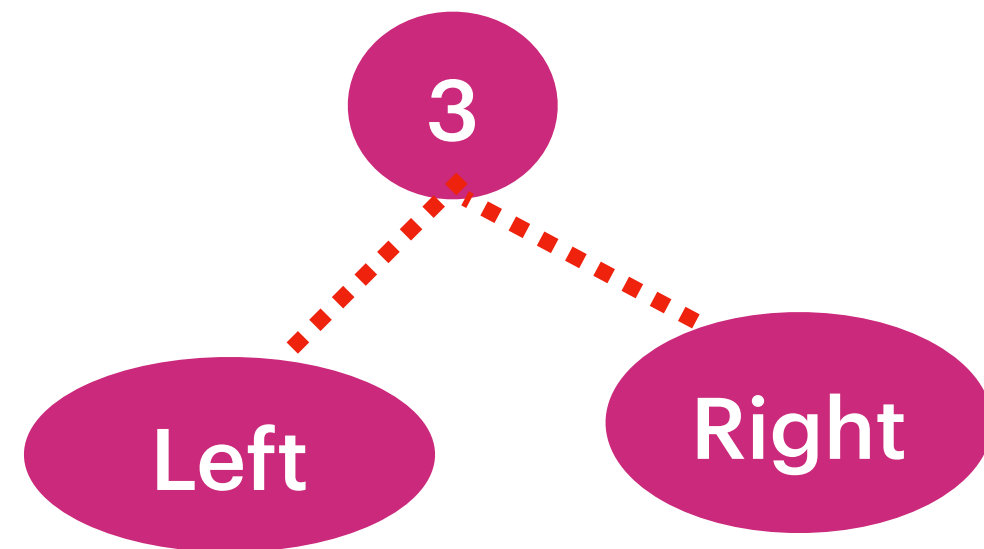
Binary Tree



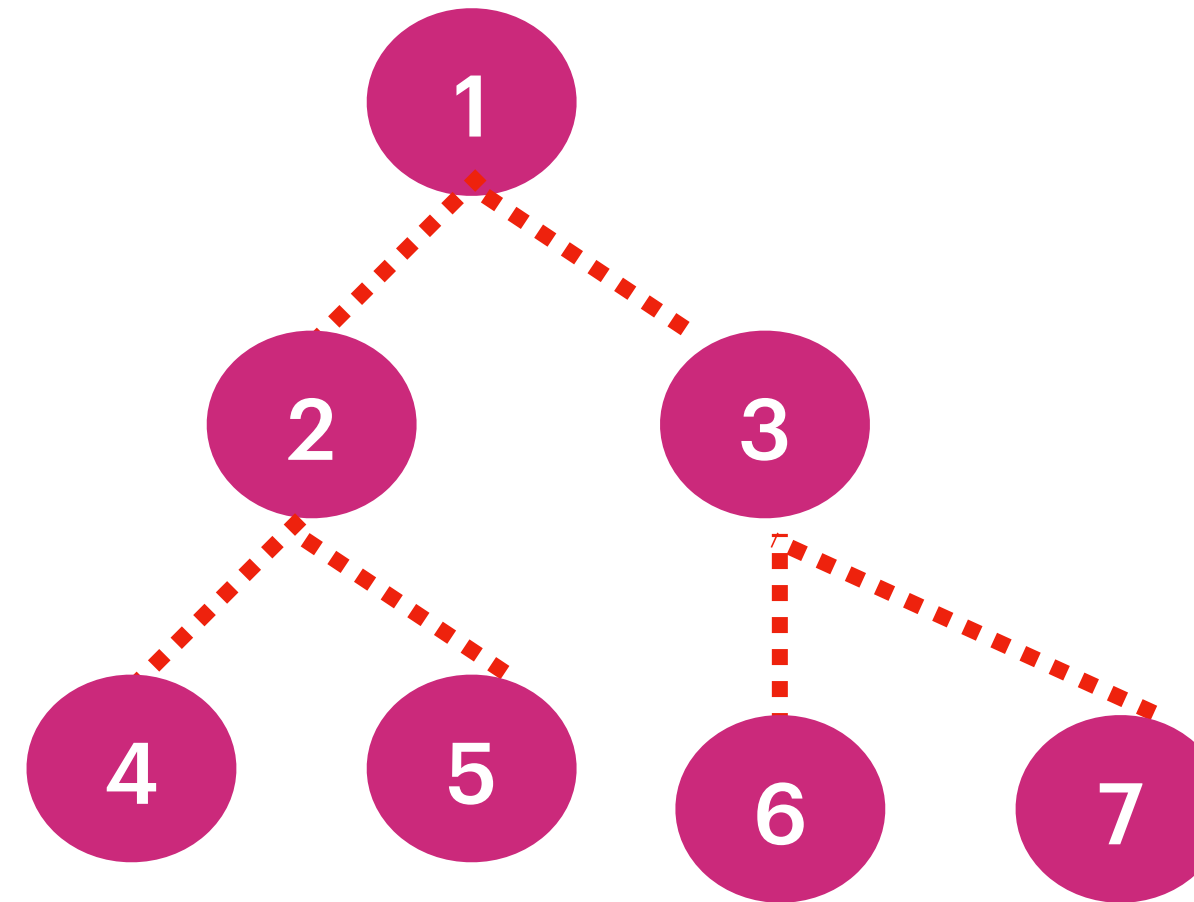
In a Binary Tree a parent node at max has two Childs

Lets have a fun with trees before moving on to Weighted Graphs

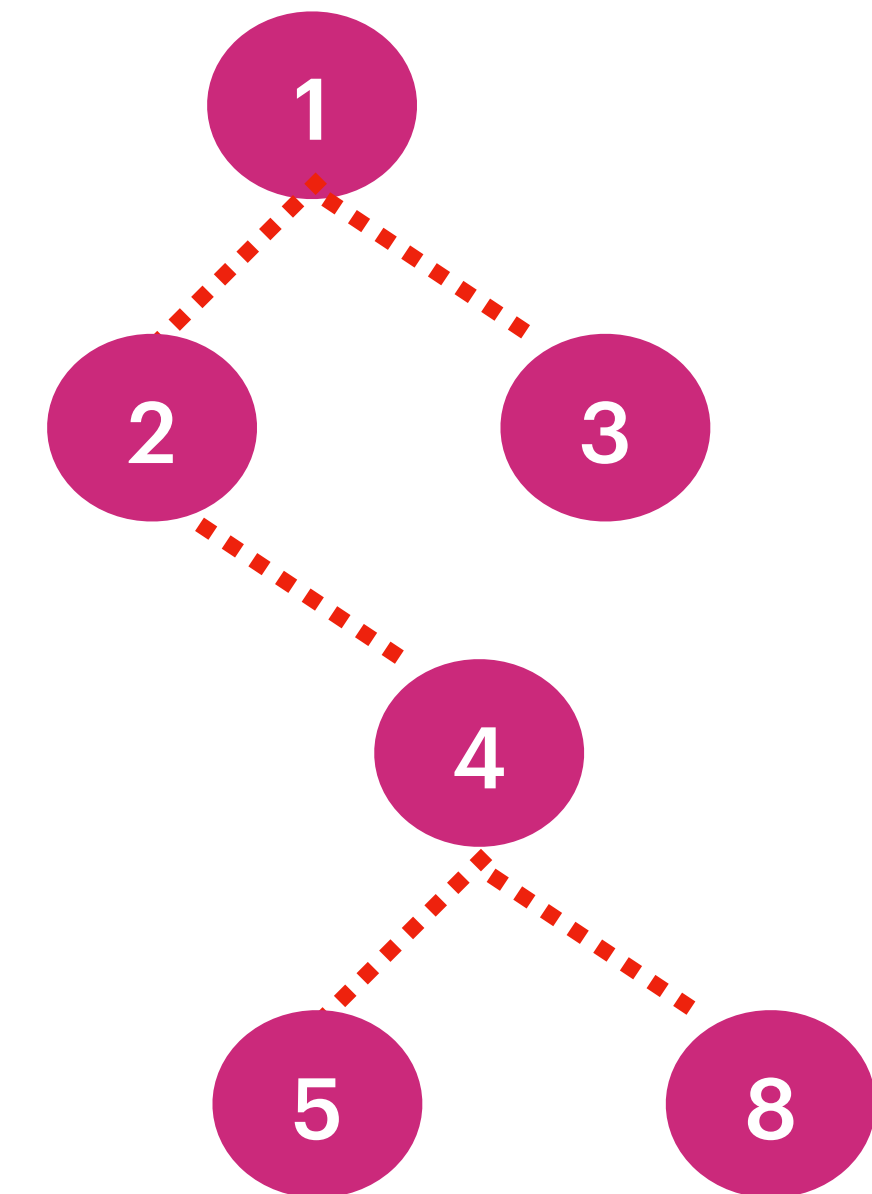
TreeNode :
val : int
left : TreeNode
right : TreeNode



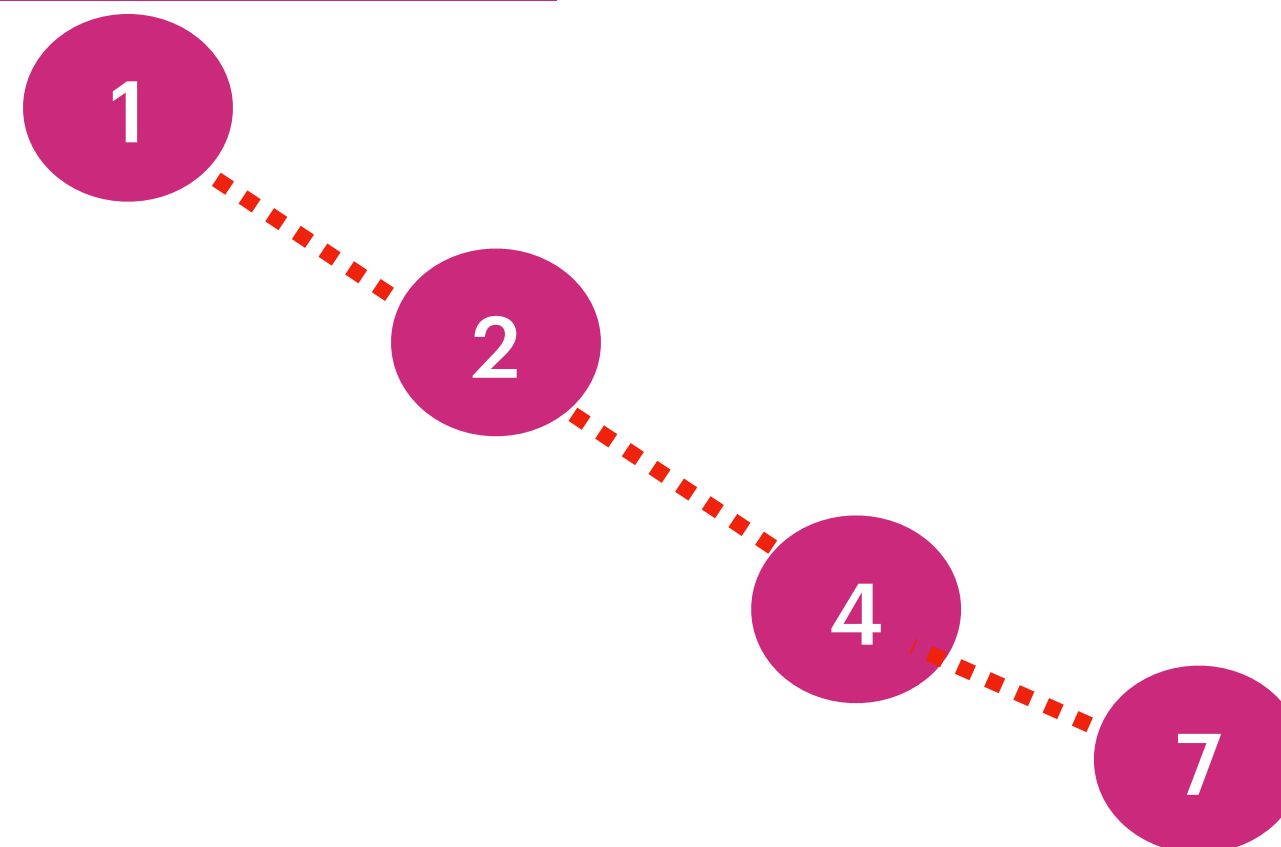
Input : [1,2,3,4,5,6,7]



Input : [1,2,3,null,4,null,null,5,8]



Input : [1,null,2,null,4,null,7]



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Queue[TreeNode[1]]

Level 1 elements

1

LevelSize : 1

1

Poll TreeNode

2

3

Queue[TreeNode(2), TreeNode(3)]

Level 2 elements

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

Queue[TreeNode(2), TreeNode(3)]

LevelSize : 2

Poll TreeNode(2) LevelSize:1

2

4

5

Queue[TreeNode(3),(4),(5)]

Poll : TreeNode(3) LevelSize: 0

3

6

7

Queue[(4),(5),(6),(7)]

Level 3 elements

Input : [1,null,2,null,4,null,7]

Queue[TreeNode[1]]

Level 1 elements

1

LevelSize : 1

1

Poll TreeNode

2

Queue[TreeNode(2)]

Level 2 elements

1

2

4

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Queue[TreeNode(2)]

LevelSize : 1

Poll TreeNode(2) LevelSize: 0

2

4

Level 3 elements

Queue[(4)]

Level Size : 1

4

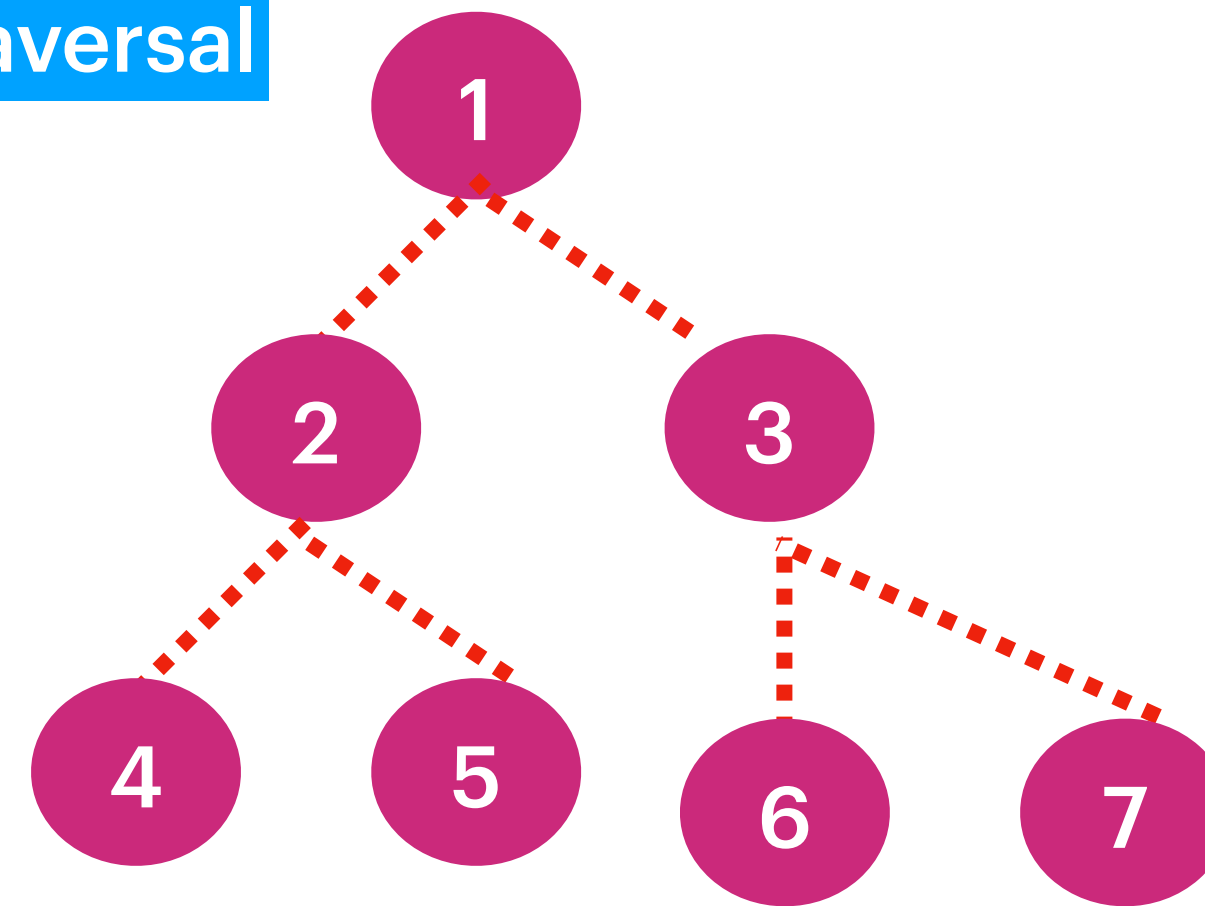
Queue[] poll

7

Queue[(7)]

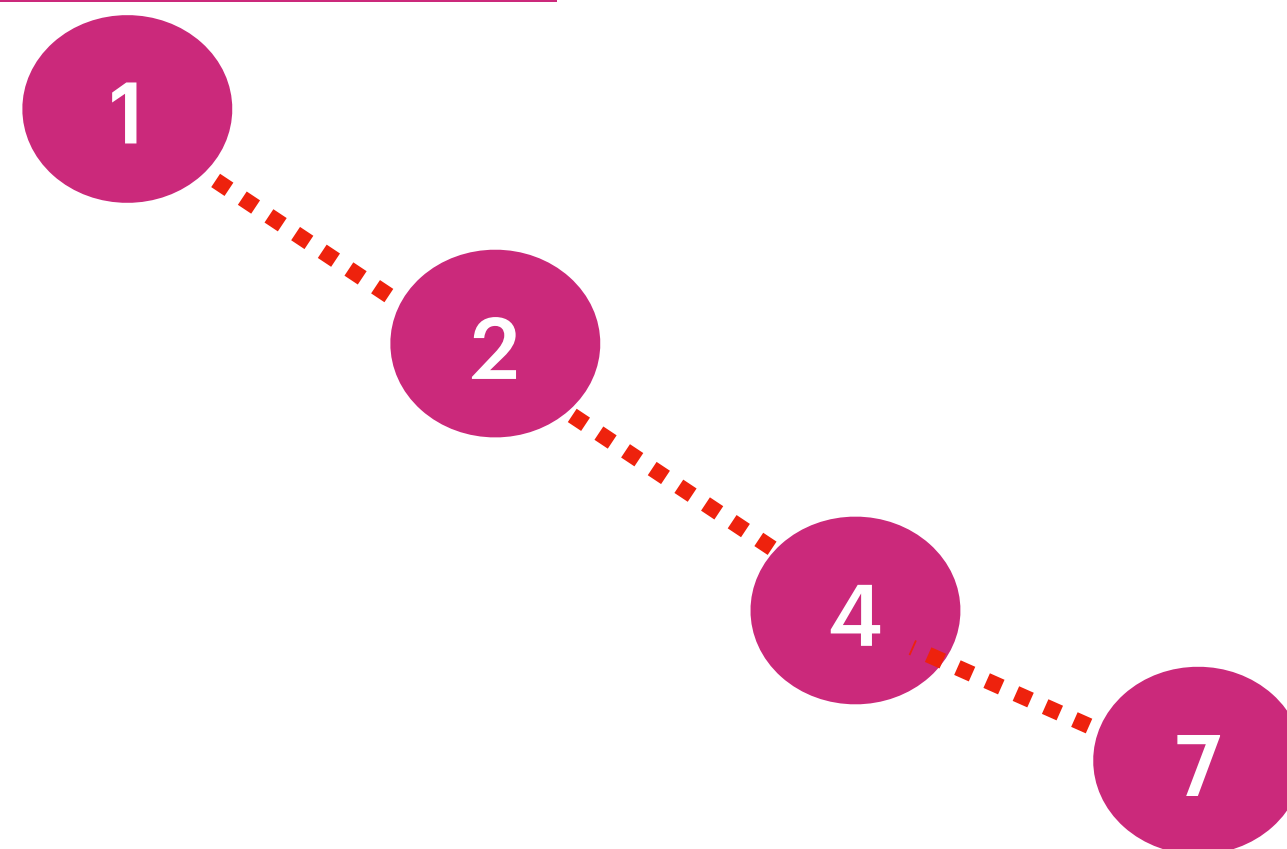
Level 4 elements

LevelOrder Traversal



Level Order : [[1] , [2,3] , [4,5,6,7]]

Input : [1,null,2,null,4,null,7]

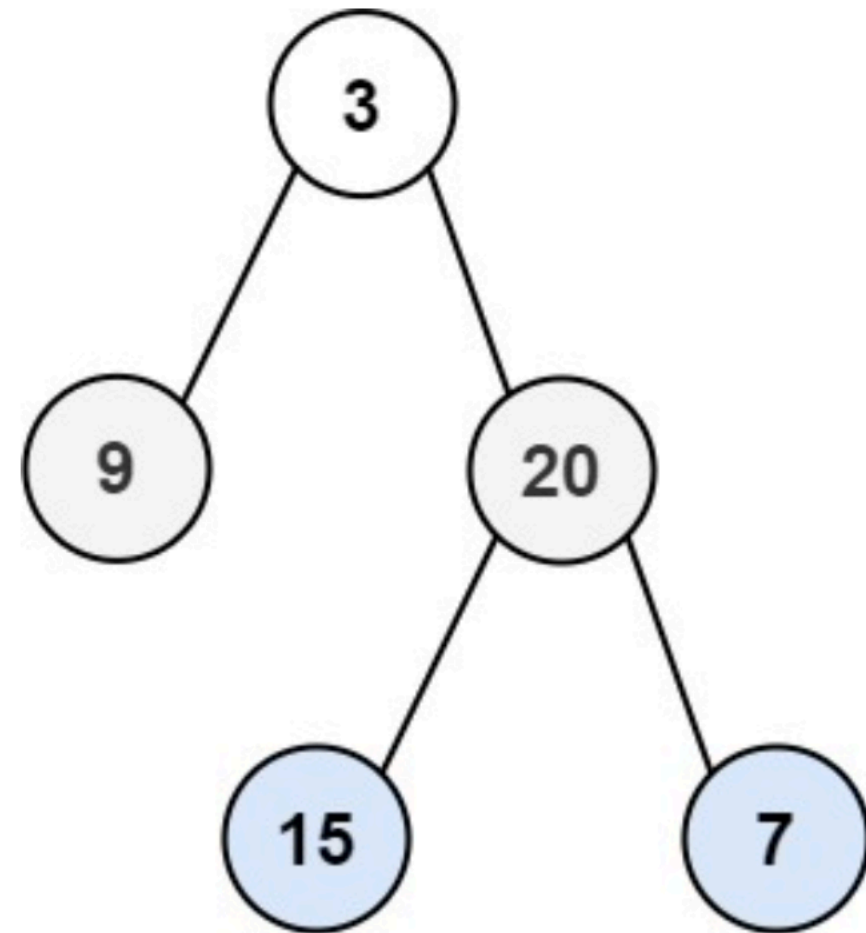


Level Order : [[1] , [2] , [4] , [7]]

Binary Tree Level Order Traversal

Given the **root** of a binary tree, return *the level order traversal of its nodes' values*. (i.e., from left to right, level by level).

Example 1:



Input: root = [3,9,20,null,null,15,7]

Output: [[3],[9,20],[15,7]]

Example 2:

Input: root = [1]

Output: [[1]]

Example 3:

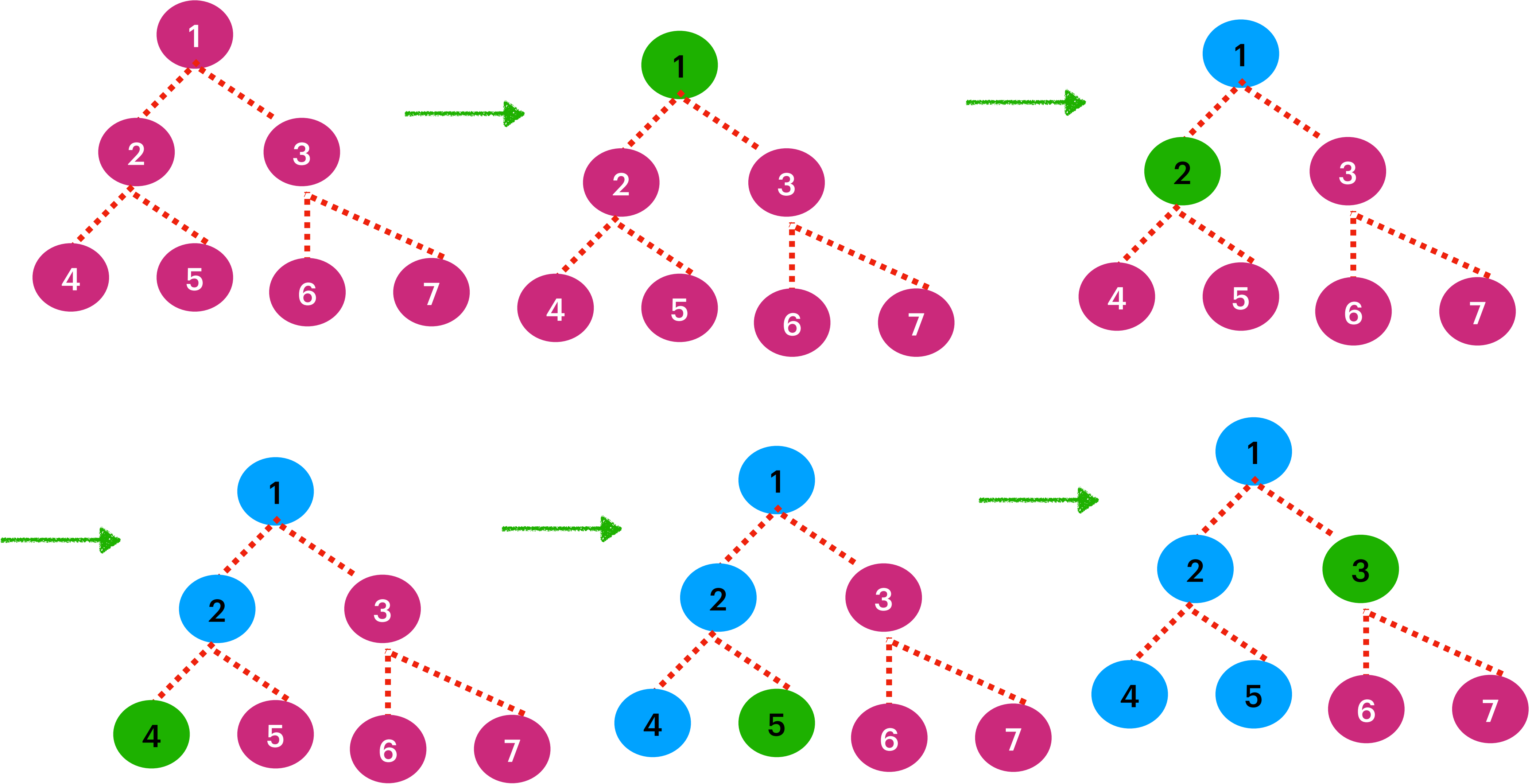
Input: root = []

Output: []

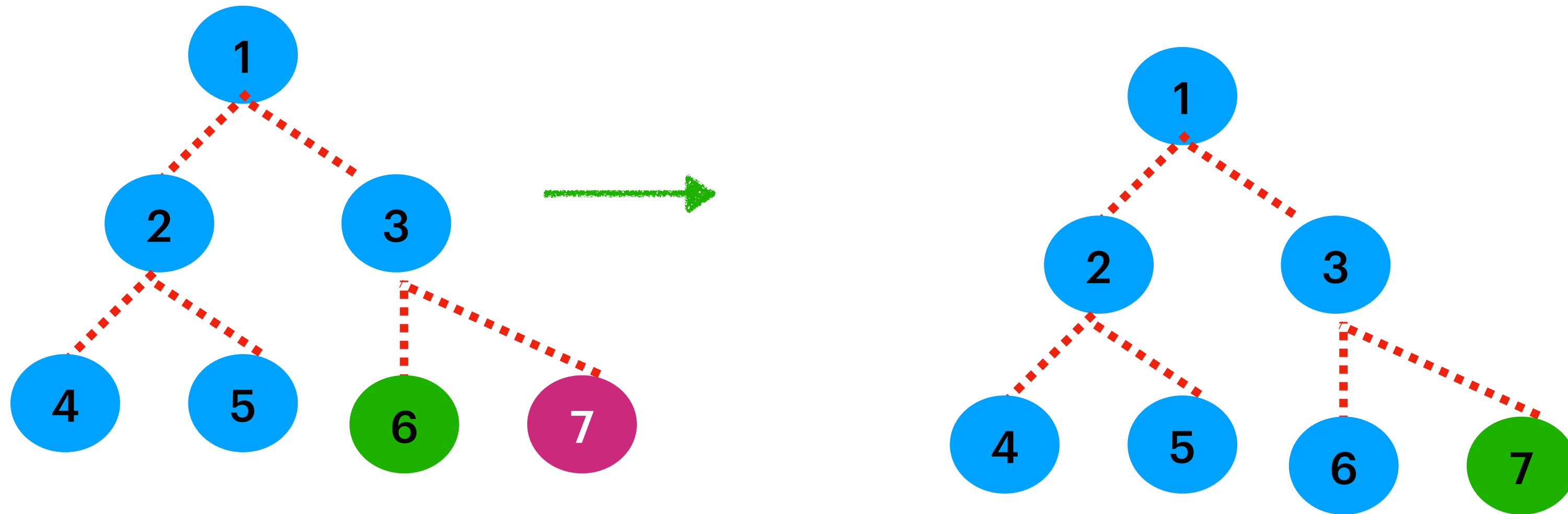
Constraints:

- The number of nodes in the tree is in the range **[0, 2000]**.
- **-1000 <= Node.val <= 1000**

PreOrder Traversal : Root -> Left -> Right [Recursively]



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Point Out the Green Nodes [1,2,4,5,3,6,7]

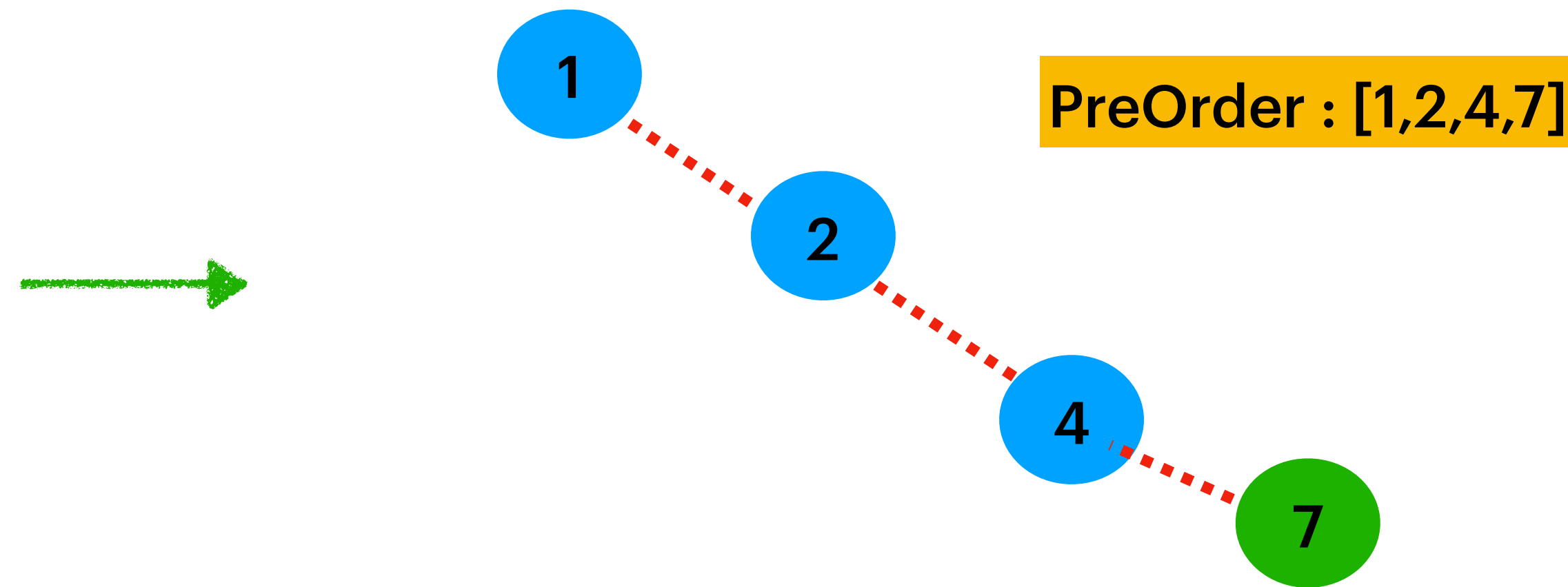
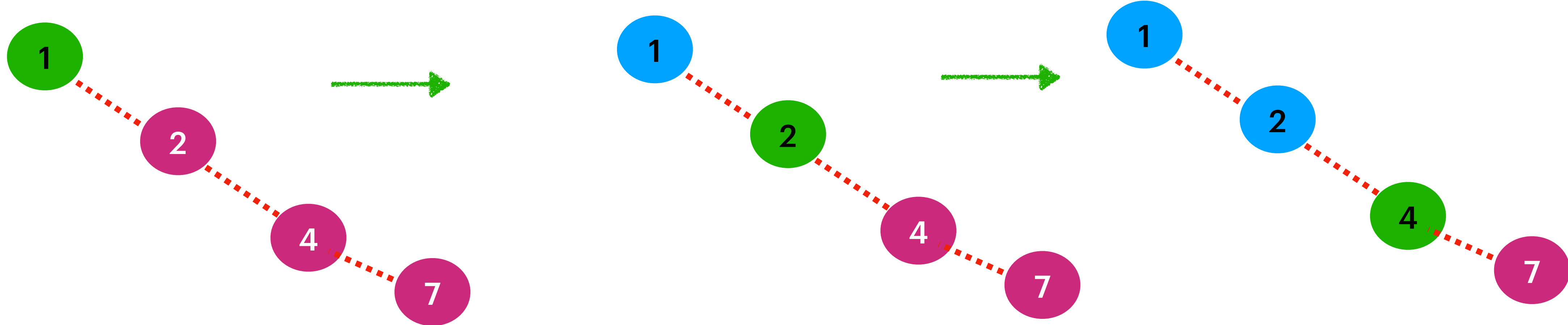
[1],[2,[4],[5]],[3,[6],[7]]

Time Complexity : $\text{root}[1] + \text{left}[n/2] + \text{right}[n/2] = 1 + 2n/2 = O(n)$
Space Complexity : $O(n)$ [For skew tree n stack frames active]

PreOrder Recursion Logic :

```
public void preOrder(TreeNode root)
{
    if(root == null)
    {
        return;
    }
    print(root.value);
    preOrder(root.left);
    preOrder(root.right);
}
```

PreOrder Traversal : Root -> Left -> Right [Recursively]

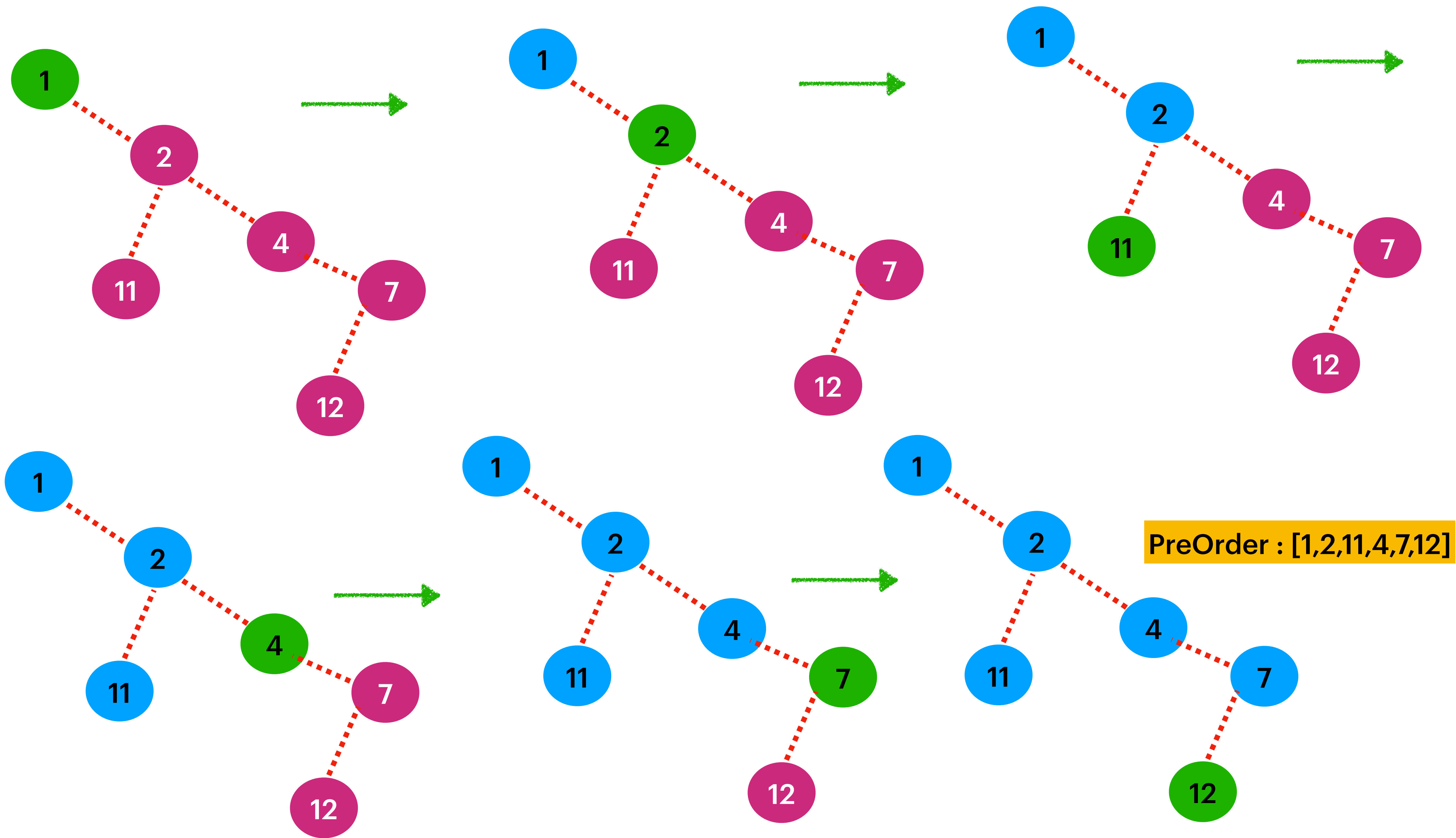


Time Complexity : $O(n)$
Space Complexity : $O(n)$

PreOrder Iterative Logic :

```
public void preOrder(TreeNode root)
{
    Stack<TreeNode> stack = new Stack<>();
    stack.push(root);
    while(!stack.isEmpty())
    {
        TreeNode current = stack.pop();
        Print(current.val);
        if(current.right != null )
            stack.push(current.right);
        if(current.left != null)
            stack.push(current.left);
    }
}
```

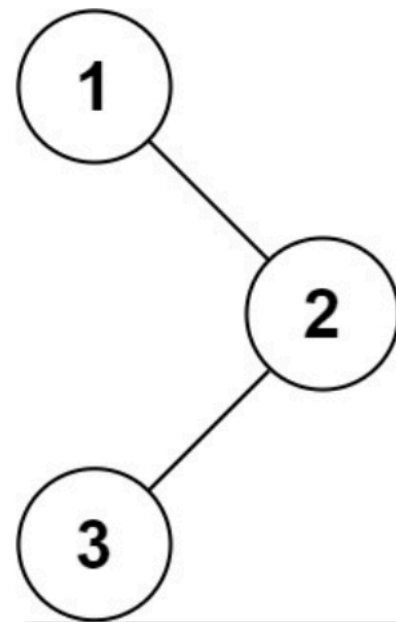

PreOrder Traversal : Root -> Left -> Right [Recursively]



Binary Tree Preorder Traversal

Given the `root` of a binary tree, return *the preorder traversal of its nodes' values*.

Example 1:



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

Output: `[1,2,3]`

Example 2:

Input: `root = []`

Output: `[]`

Example 3:

Input: `root = [1]`

Output: `[1]`

Constraints:

- The number of nodes in the tree is in the range `[0, 100]` .
- `-100 <= Node.val <= 100`

Follow up: Recursive solution is trivial, could you do it iteratively?