

Stack | Queue FIFO

Stack Array

Queue Array KL

Stack using Queue ?

Stack

↳ push()
pop()
is empty



Queue

↓ en Queue()
de Queue()

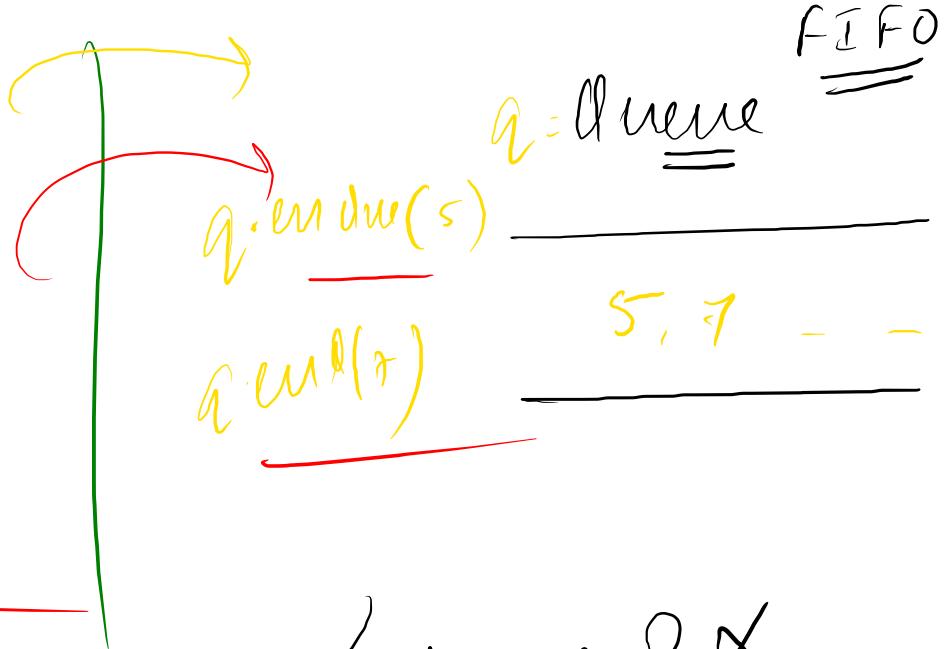
~~stack~~

Stack

$\{$ s.push(5)
s.push(7) $\}$

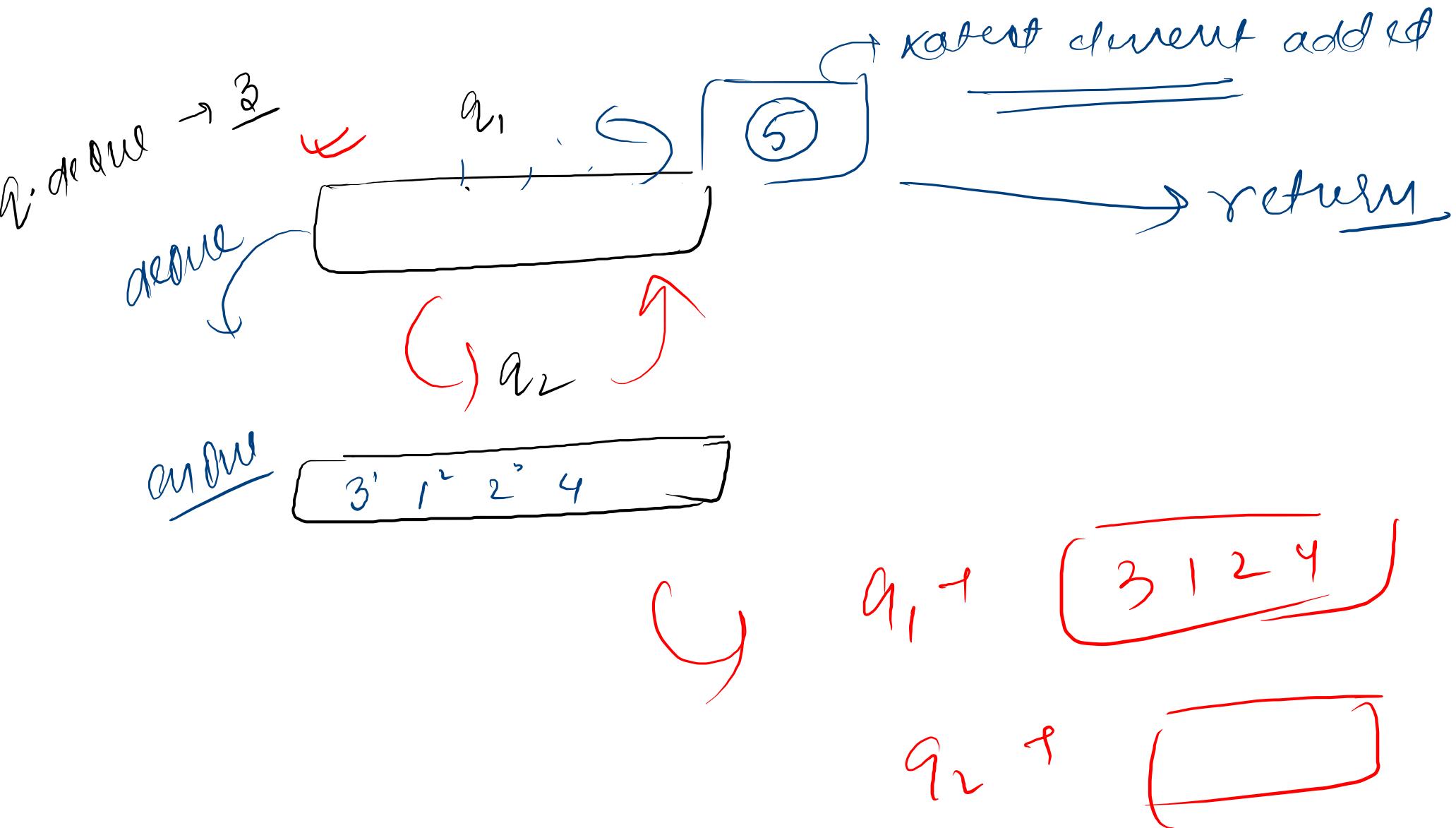
pop()
 \swarrow

FIFO



dequeue ? X

$\}$

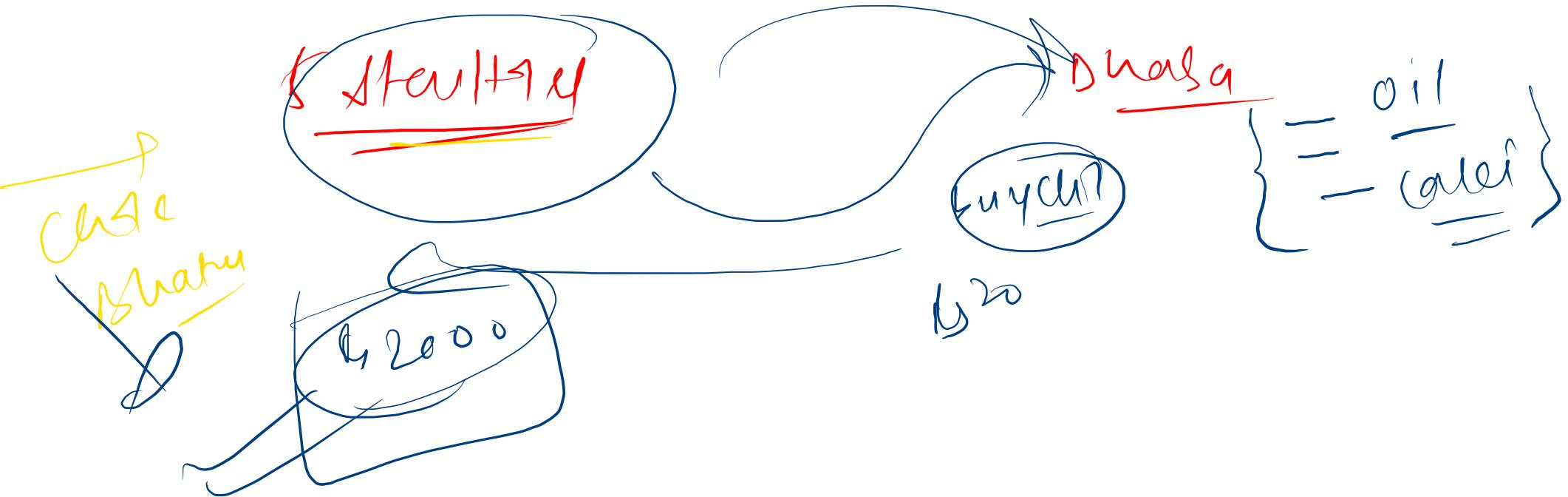


Stack



Queue

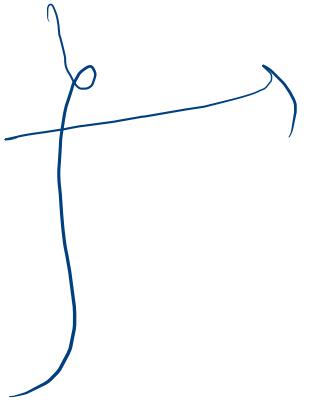




a



Stack
push()
pop()



Queue
enque
dequeue

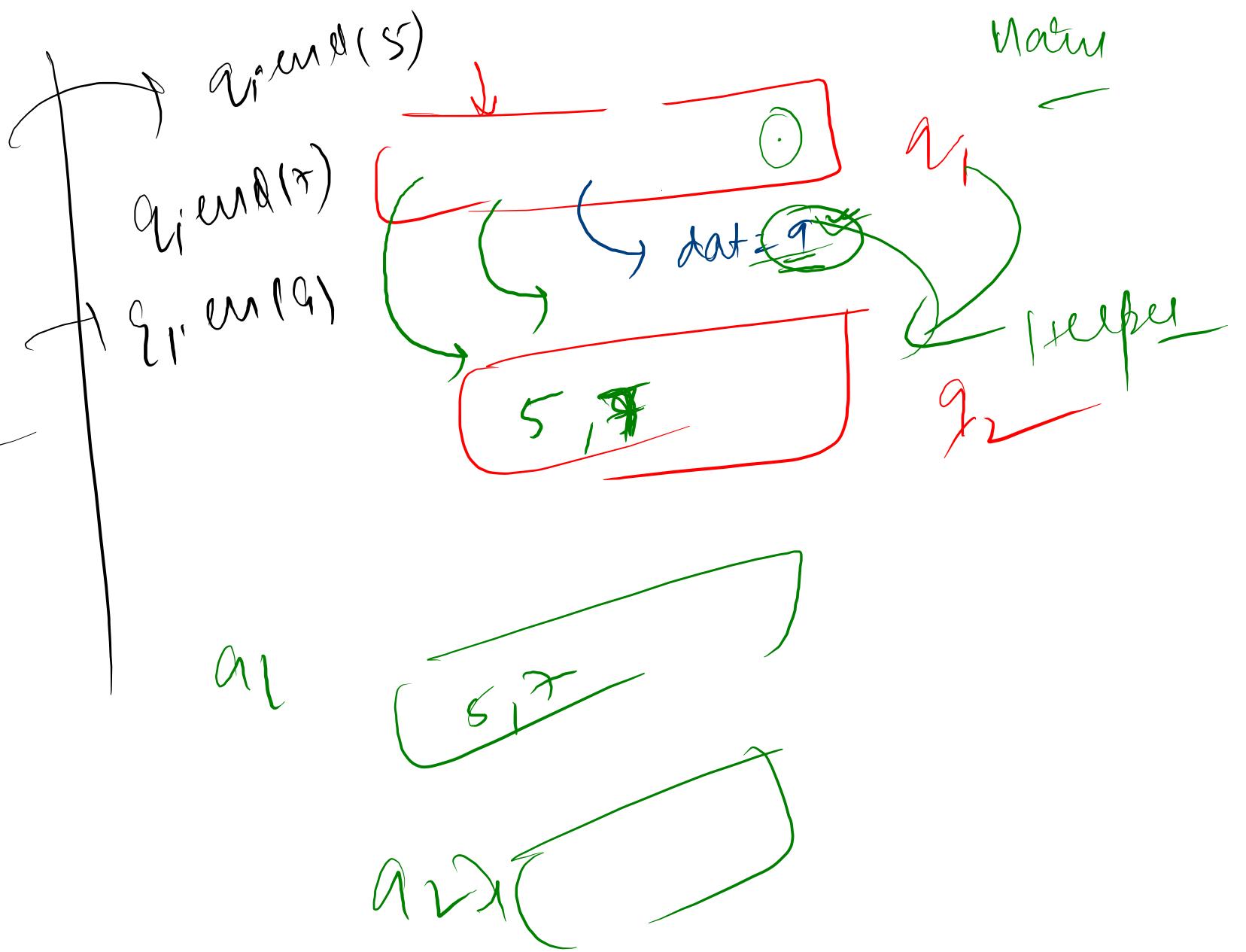


Stack

s.push(5)
s.push(7)
s.push(9)

s.pop()

~~(deck)~~



problem

S/Q
y

S can be implemented using Q

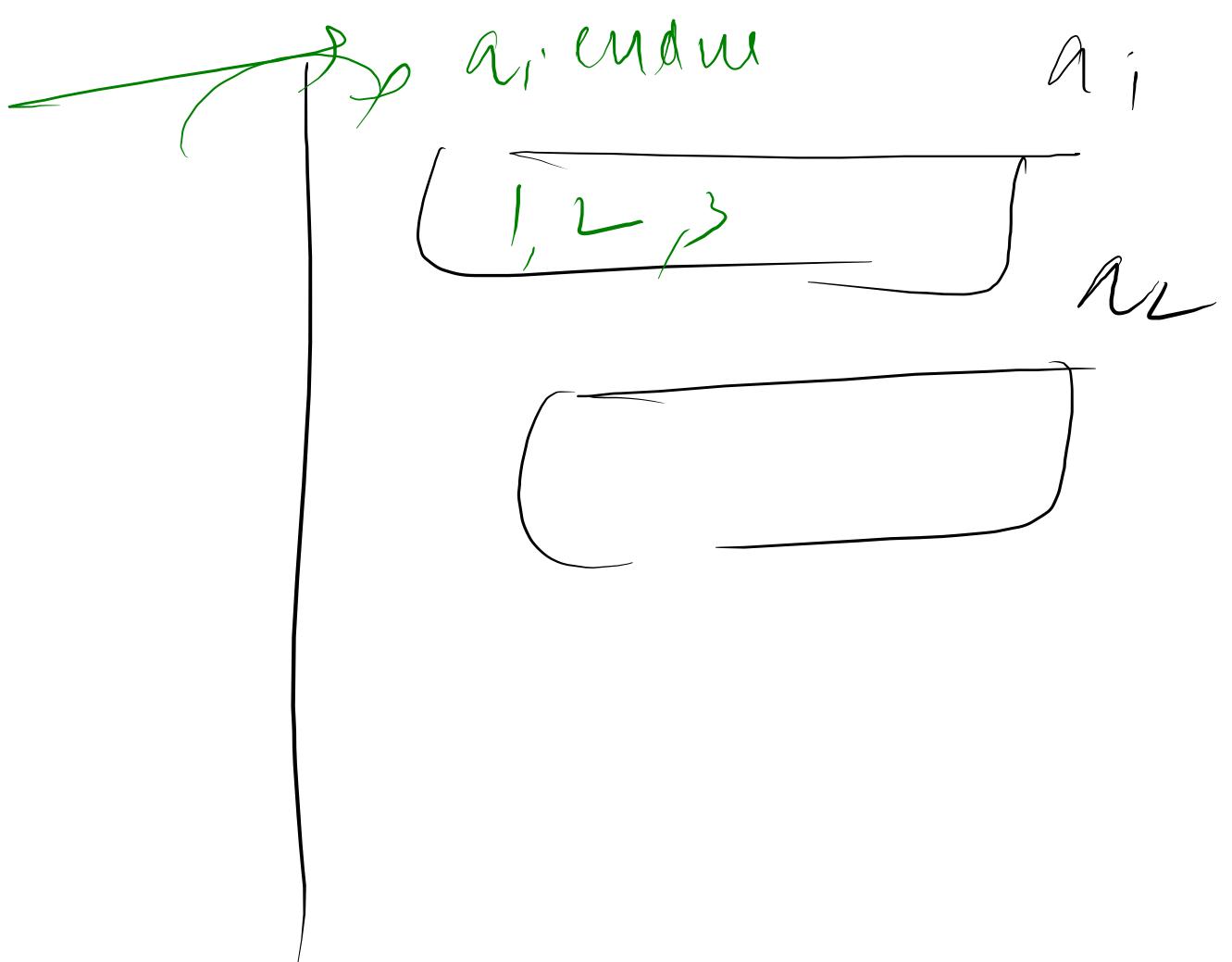
oo → up to head → iterate }
Array ↑ index
Stack → peek / pop
Queue → enq / deq

S

s.push(1)

s.push(2)

s.push(3)



```

#Implement Stack using Queue
class stackQ :
    def __init__(self):
        self.q1 = Queue() # it will act as the main queue
        self.q2 = Queue()

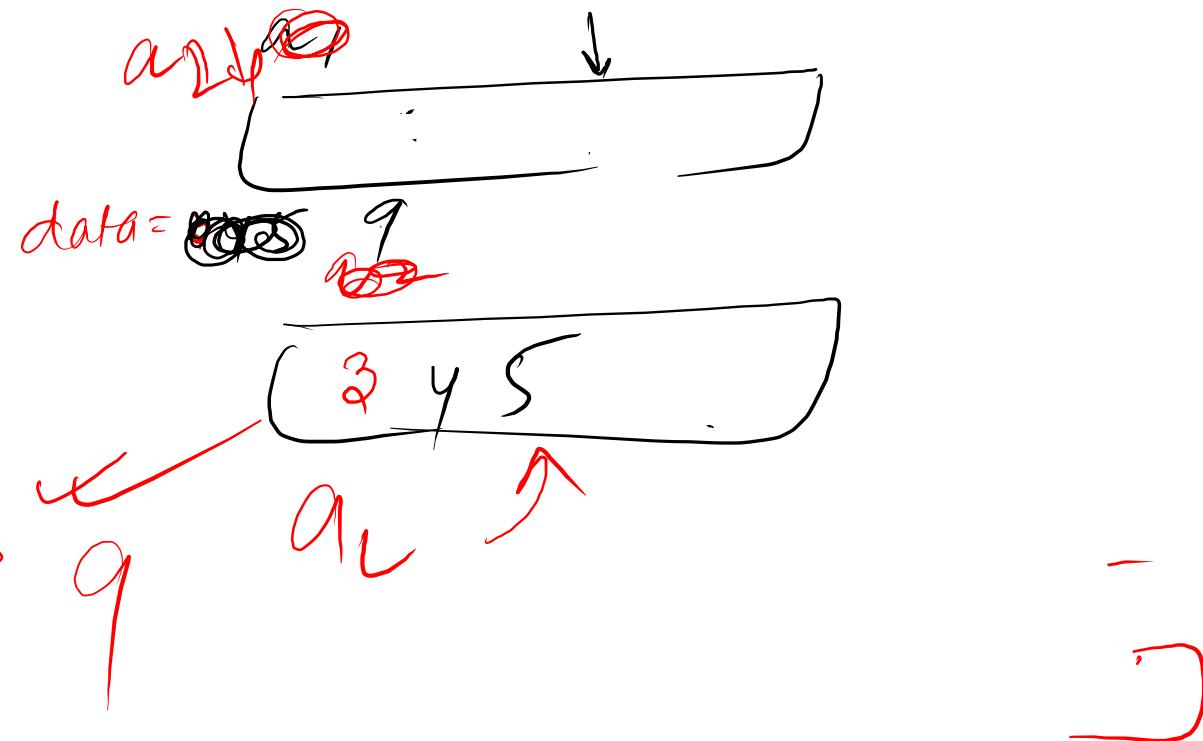
    def isEmpty(self):
        return self.q1.isEmpty()

    def push(self , data):
        self.q1.enQue(data)

    def pop(self):
        if self.isEmpty():
            print("Stack underflow error")
        # We need to pick the last element added
        data = None → initialized
        while not self.q1.isEmpty(): ←
            data = self.q1.deQueue()
            if( not self.q1.isEmpty()): ←
                self.q2.enQue(data) ←
        self.q1, self.q2 = self.q2, self.q1
        return data

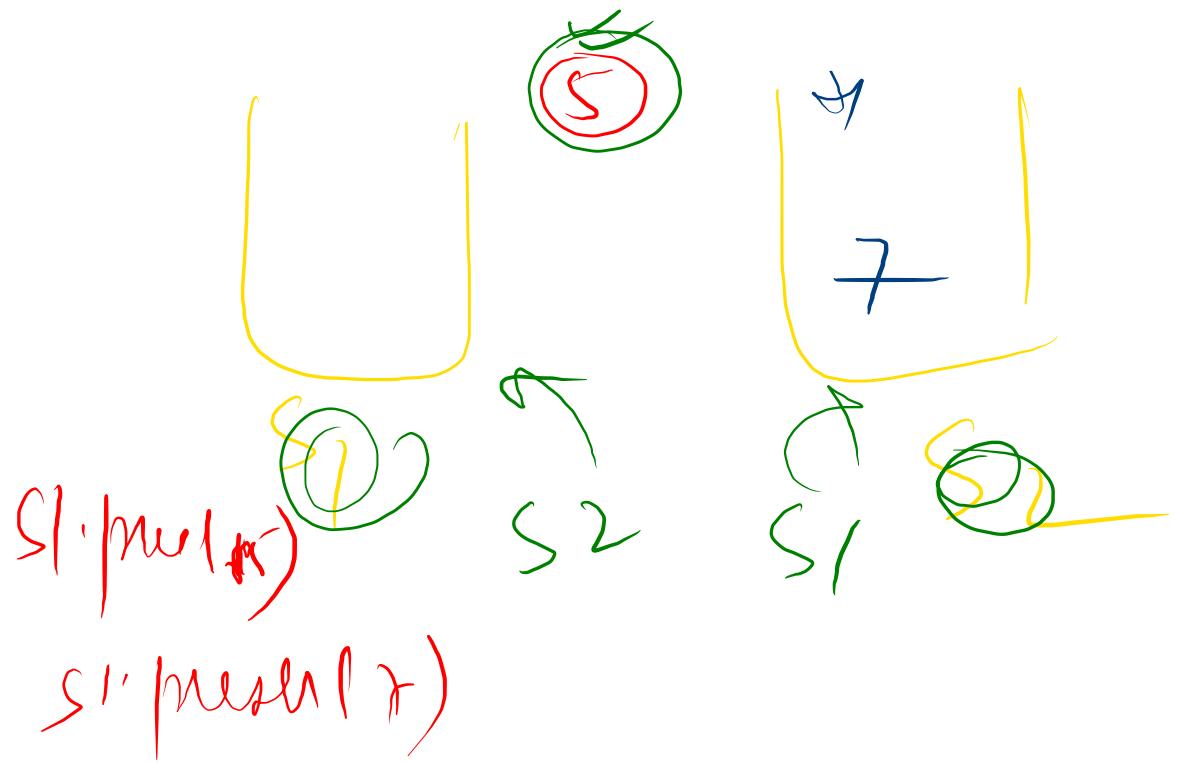
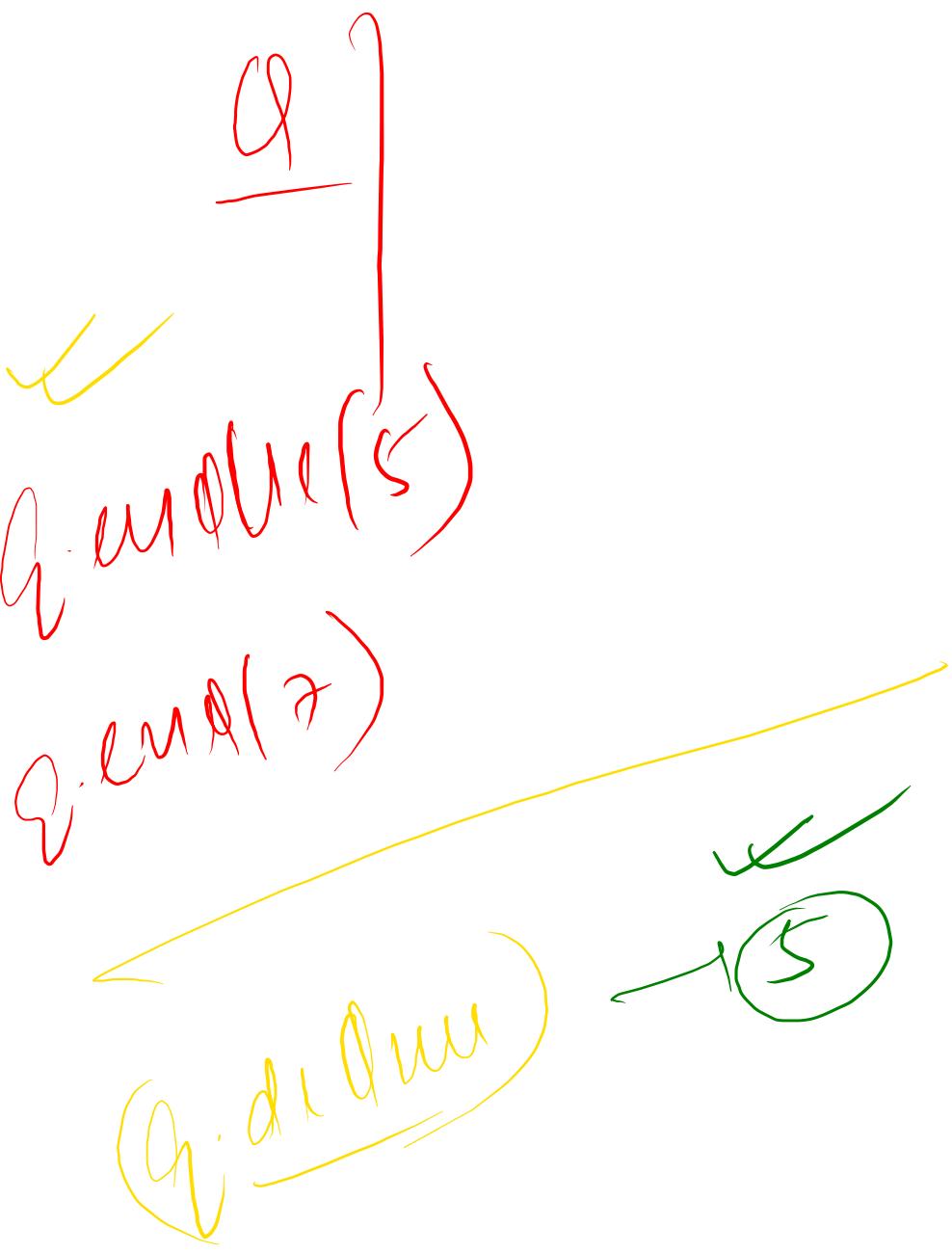
    def traverse(self):
        self.q1.traverse()

```



Implement Queue using stacks

↓
enqueue | dequeue



s.push(1)
s.push(5)
s.push(7)
s.push(9)

9
5
7
9

if while (^{not} s.isEmpty())
s.pop()

9 7 5 3 ✓

~~stop~~
transuse →

3, 5, 7, 9

```

class QueueS :
    def __init__(self):
        self.s1 = stack()
        self.s2 = stack()

    def enQue(self, data):
        self.s1.push(data)

    def isEmpty(self):
        return self.s1.isEmpty()

```

Problem

$q = \text{QueueS}()$

$q.enQ(5)$
 $q.enQ(7)$
 $q.enQ(9)$

$\text{data} = \text{None}$

~~$\text{data} = \text{None}$~~

$(\text{data} = 5)$



$\text{deQ()}\rightarrow 5$

```

def deQue(self):
    if( self.s1.isEmpty()):
        print("Queue underflow exception") X
        return
    data = None
    while not self.s1.isEmpty():
        data = self.s1.pop()
        if( not self.s1.isEmpty()):
            self.s2.push(data)
    self.s1, self.s2 = self.s2, self.s1
    return data

```

```

def traverse(self):
    self.s1.traverse()

```

11:20

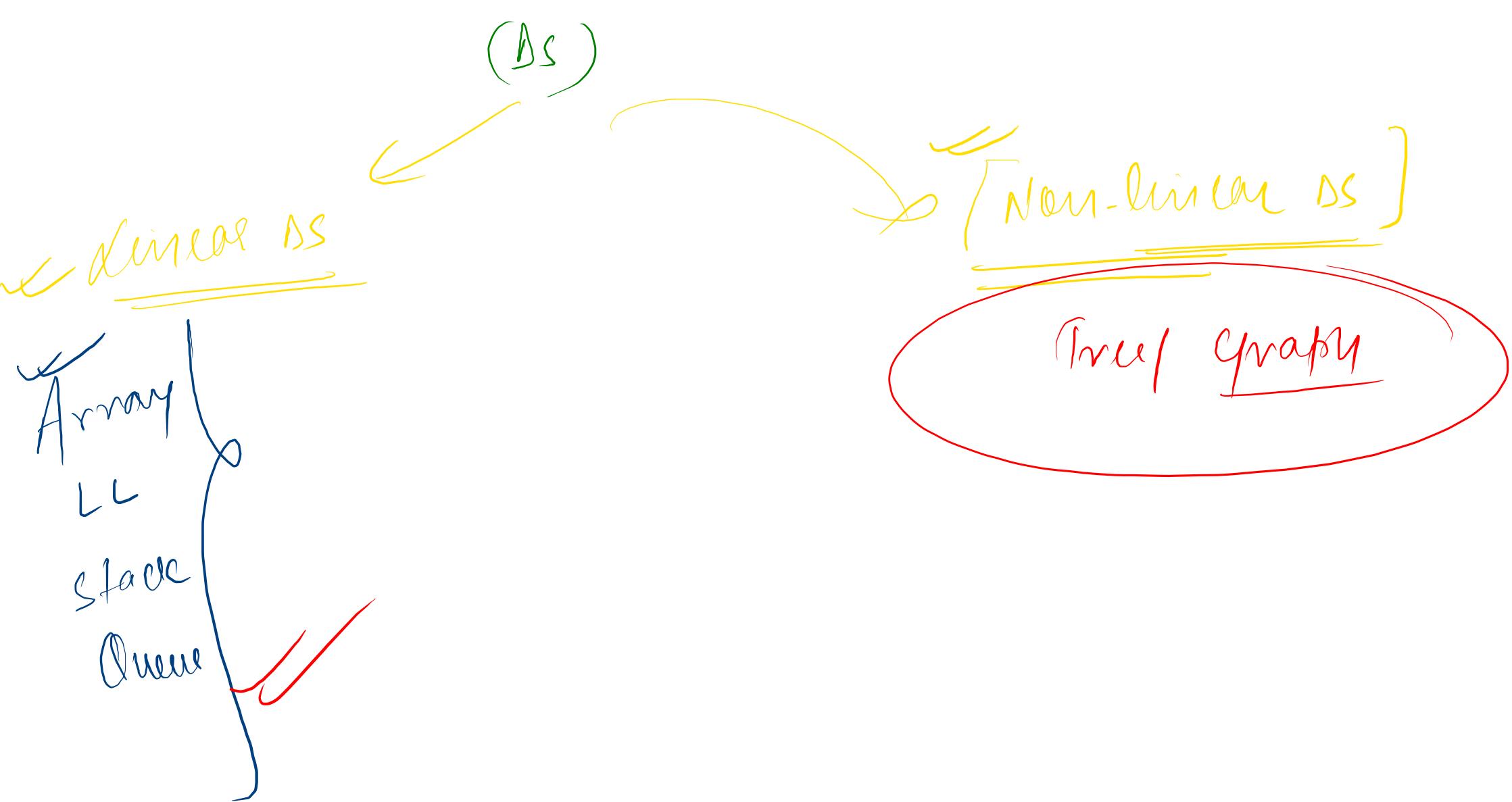
→

11:35

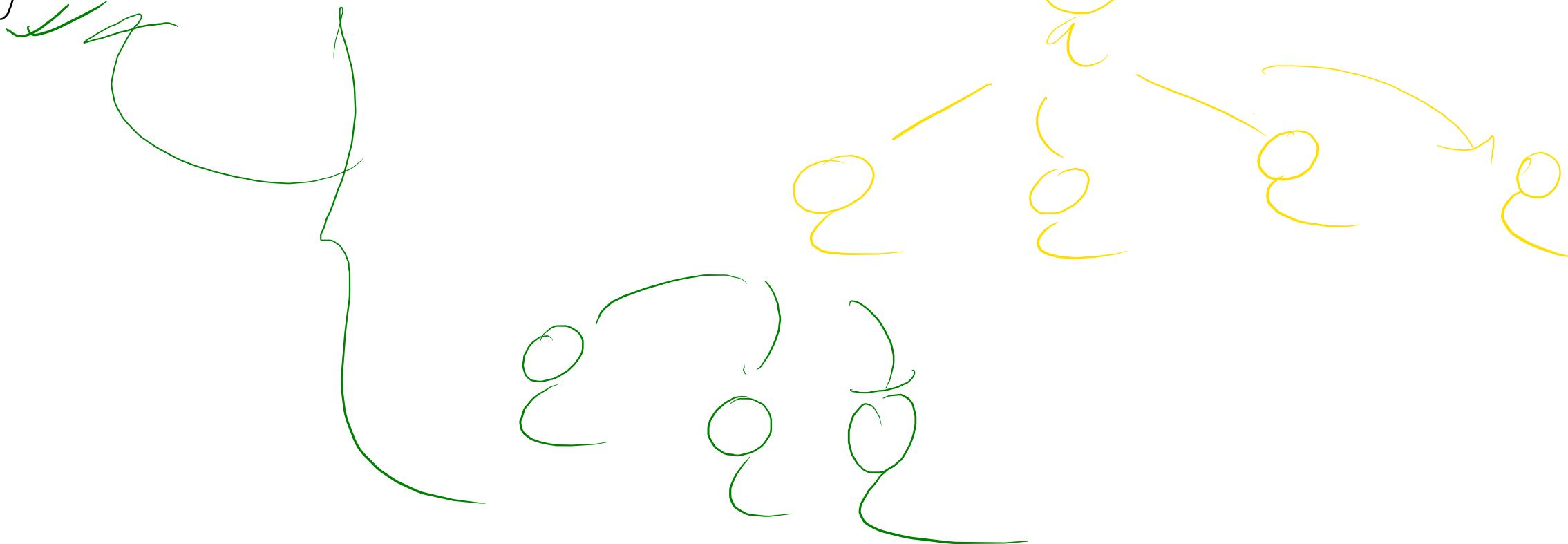


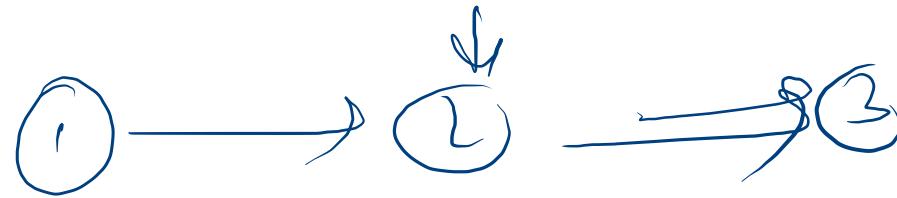
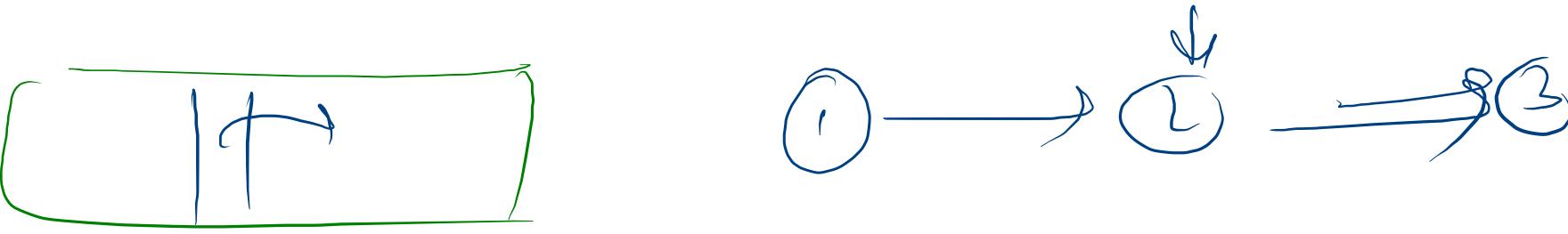
Doubts

Tree DS

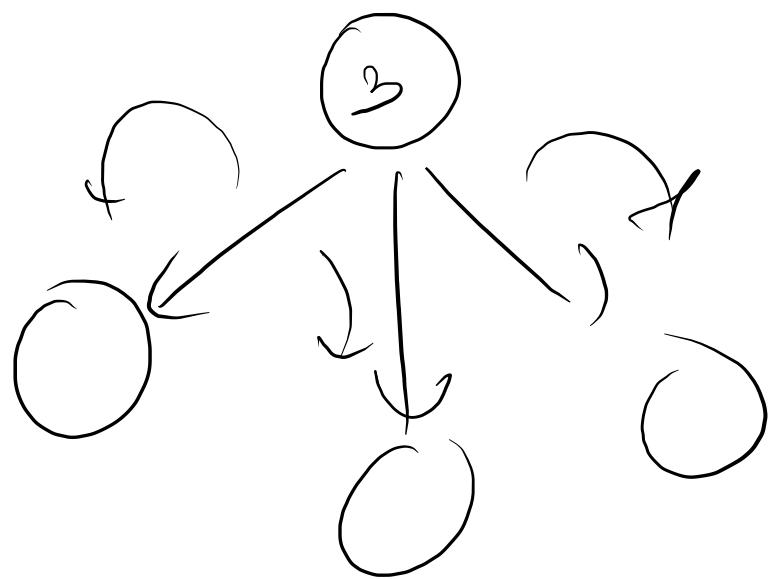


Tree} → Hierarchical data

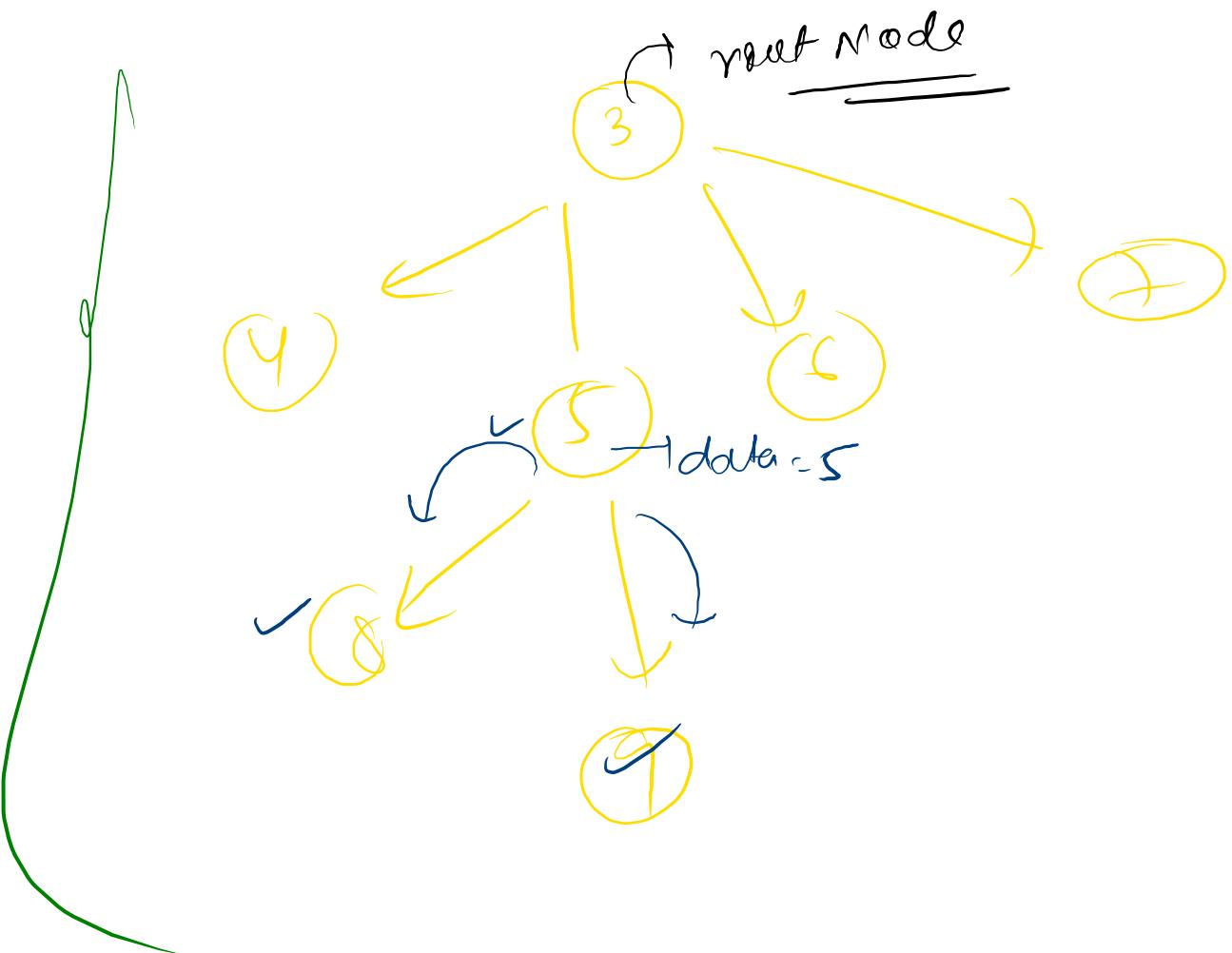




True



Tree



root Node

data

data = 5

Node

data

Address of child Nodes

Use cases-

① Hierarchical data

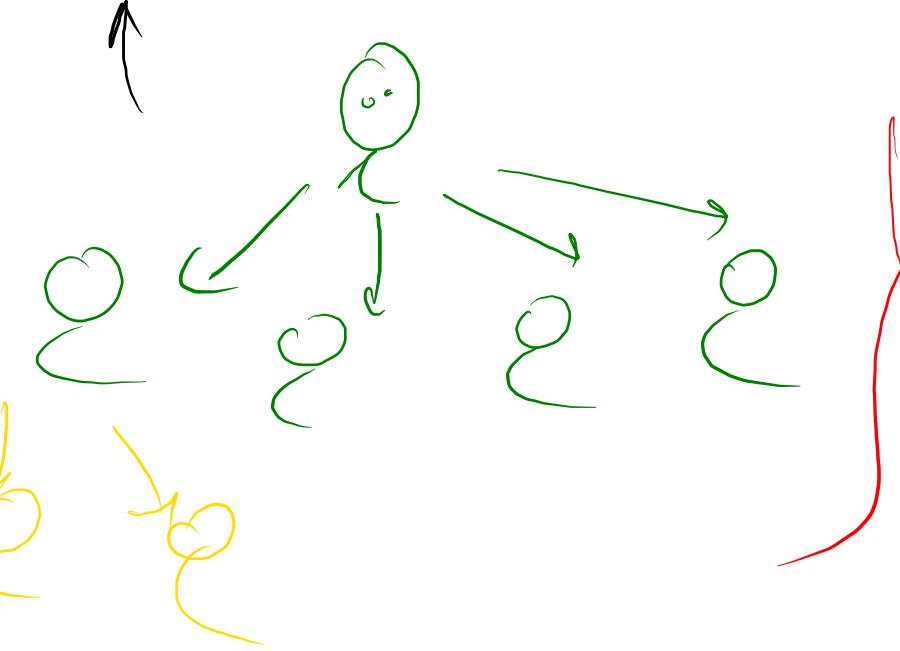
Trees ↗

linked list

Post for comment trail

Instagram like

Tree ↗



② Tree / sessions \rightarrow (ML) \rightarrow Decision tree

databases

indexing

~~read fast~~

③



(AS) \rightarrow Tree

~~Hot favorite~~

FB

Google

80%

Trees / Graphs

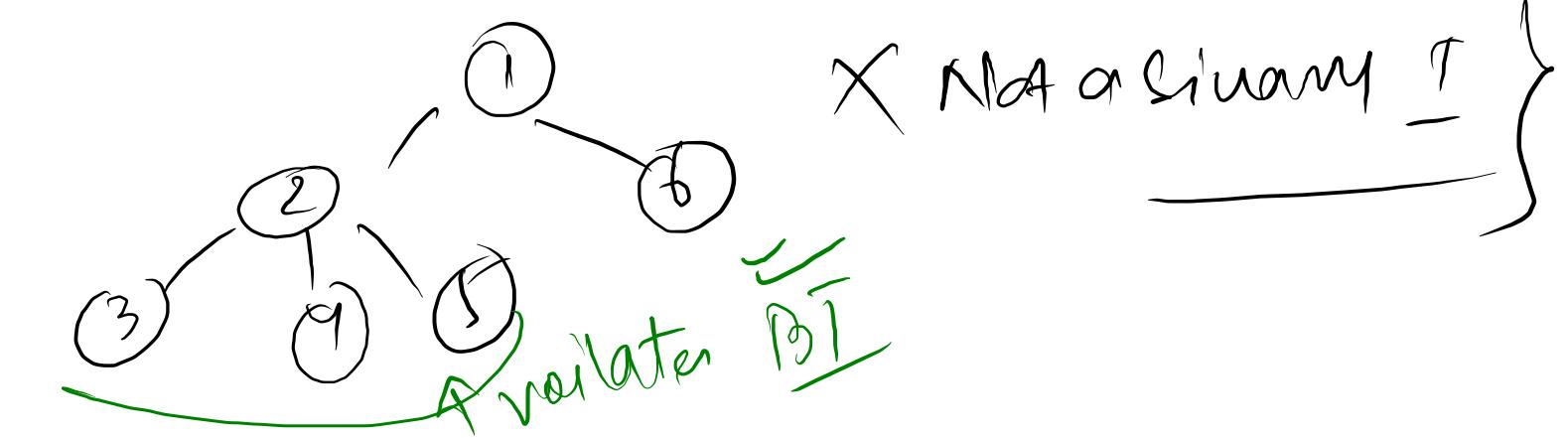
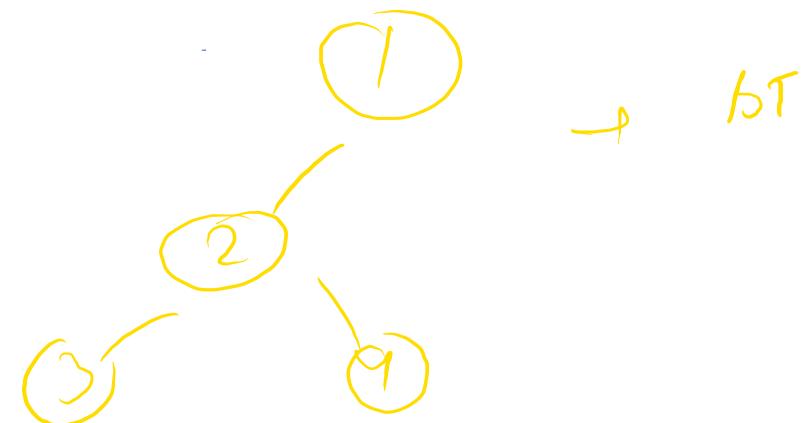
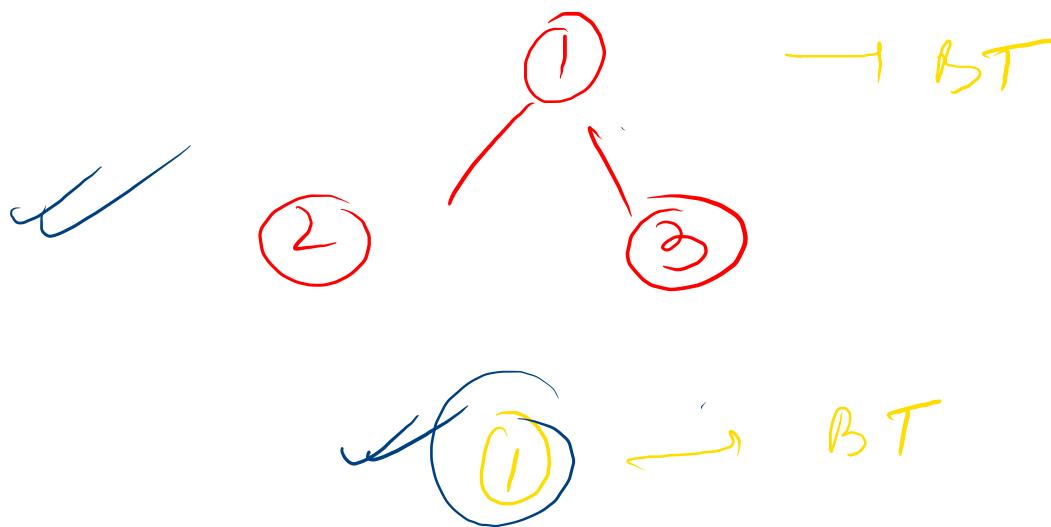
④

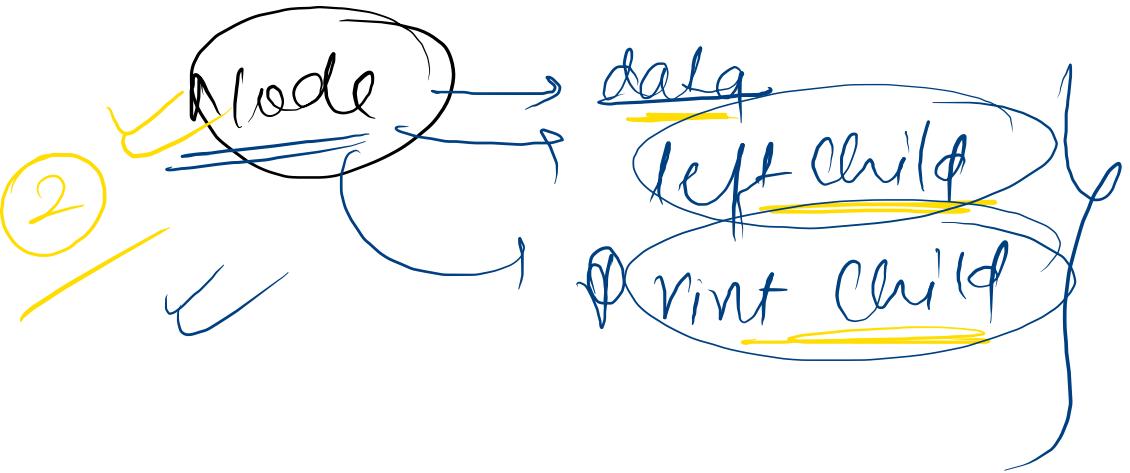
Make search faster \rightarrow BST

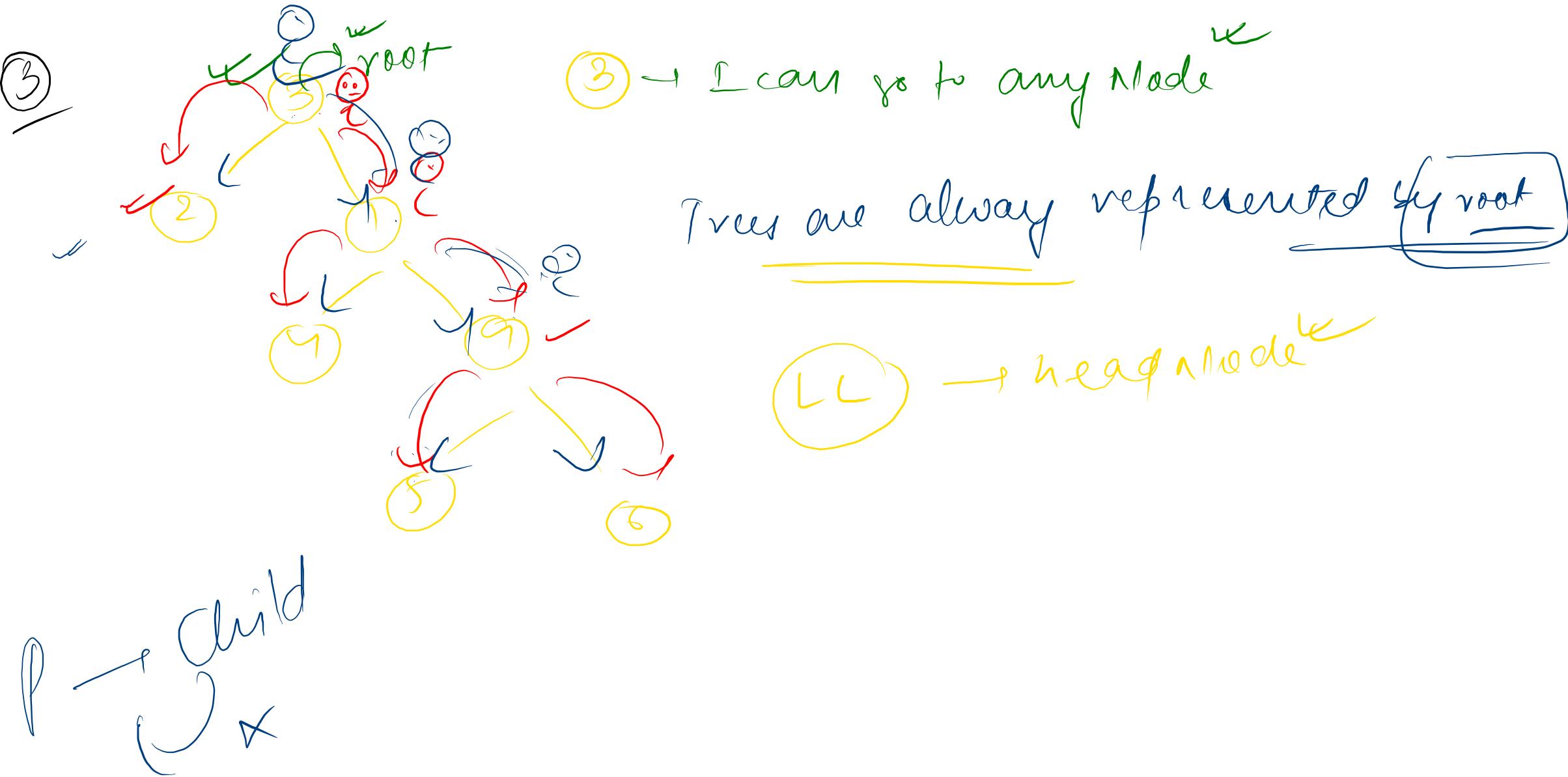


A hand-drawn diagram illustrating the relationship between tree/graph structures and binary search trees. On the left, the word "Tree/Graph" is written above a bracket, with a red arrow pointing down to a red circle containing a small stick figure. The word "clearly" is written in red next to the arrow. On the right, the word "bad" is written above a bracket, with a green arrow pointing down to another red circle containing a stick figure. Below this, the words "easiest topic to score" are written in red. To the right of the stick figure, the word "difficult" is written in green, with a green arrow pointing from the word "bad" towards it. A horizontal line with arrows at both ends connects the two circles.

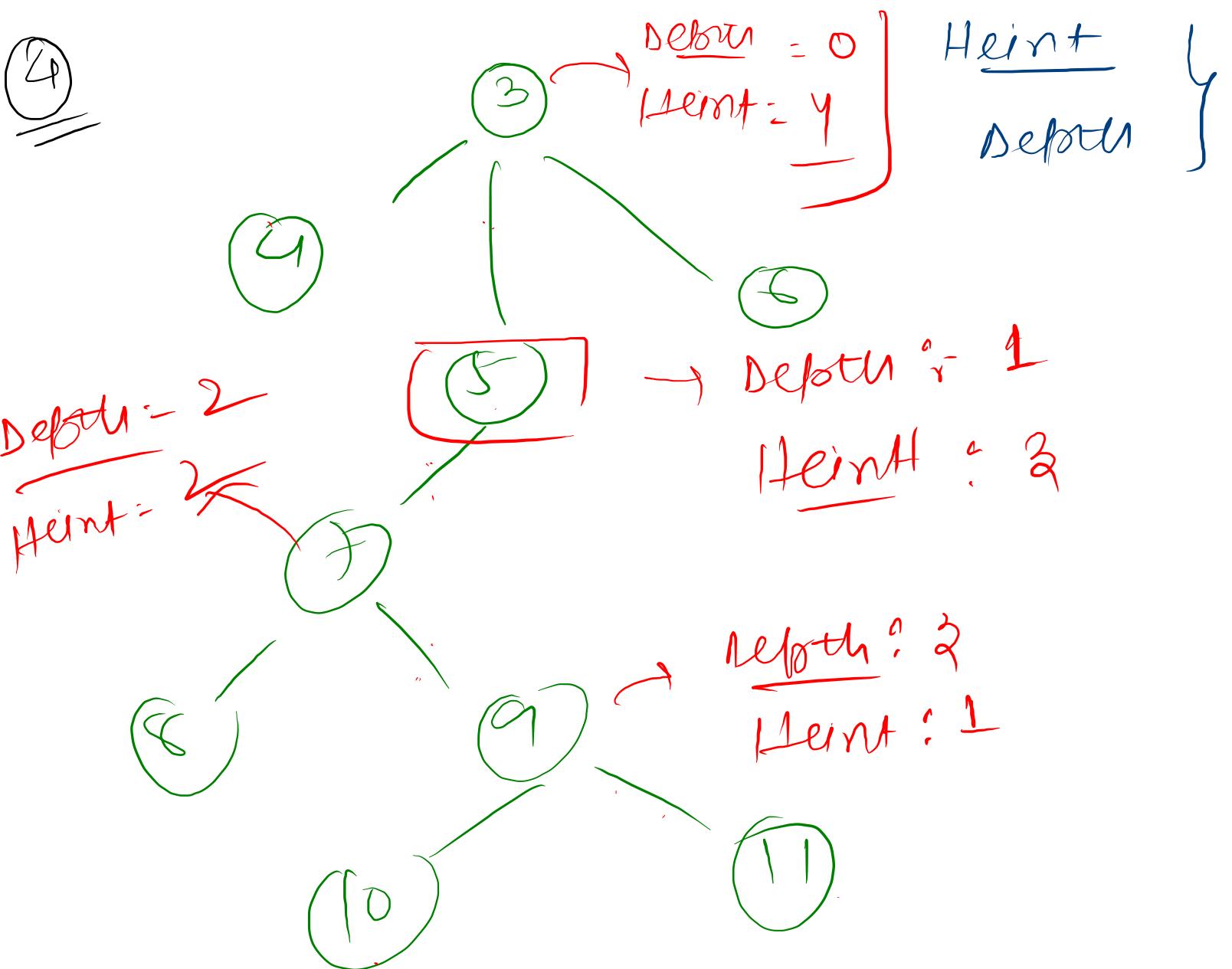
~~Binary Tree~~ } Any node } 0/1/2 child Nodes }

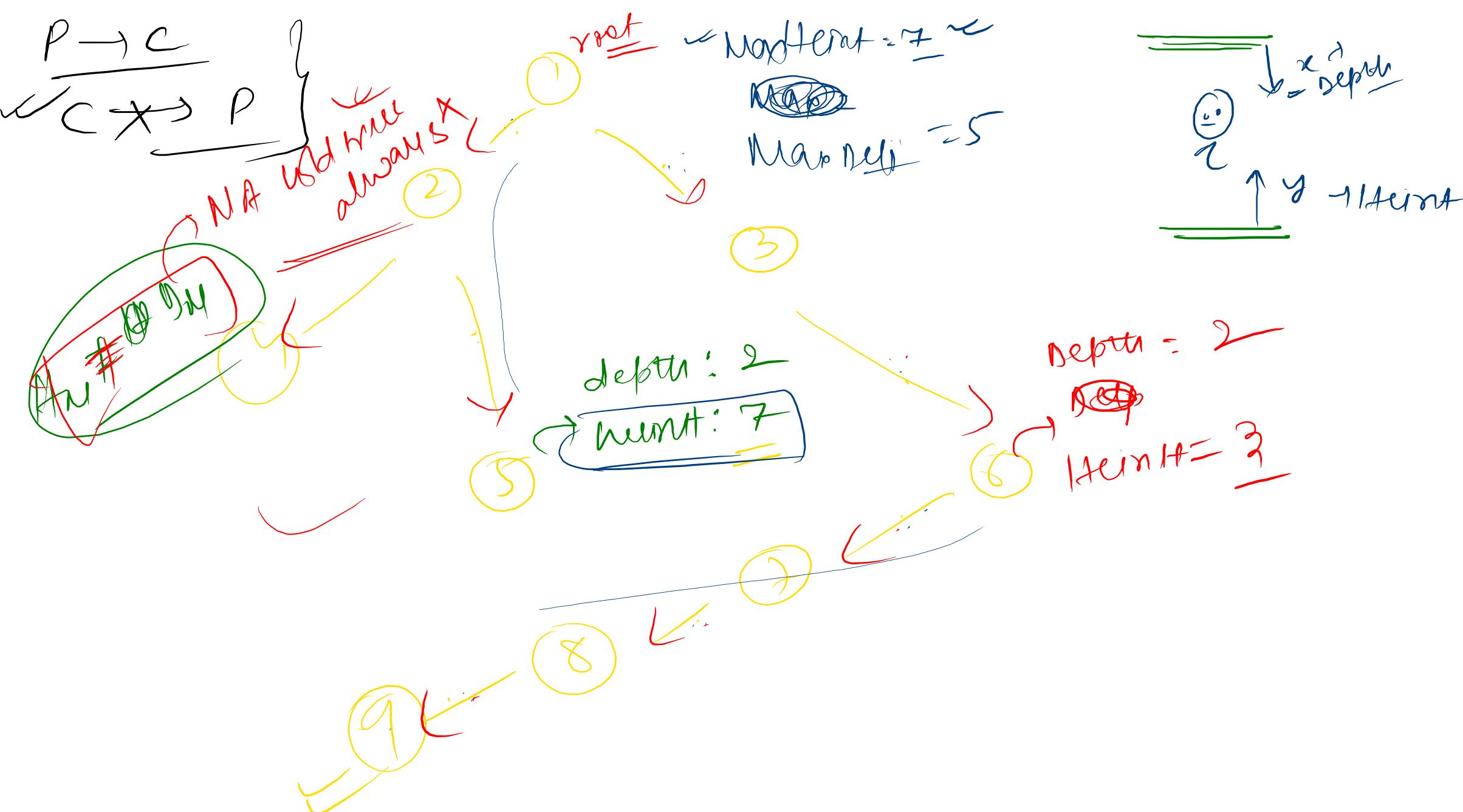




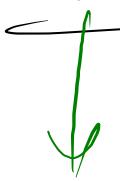


④





Height of the tree / Depth of the tree



Maximum depth of any Node

Max height of any Node

Height of tree = depth of the tree

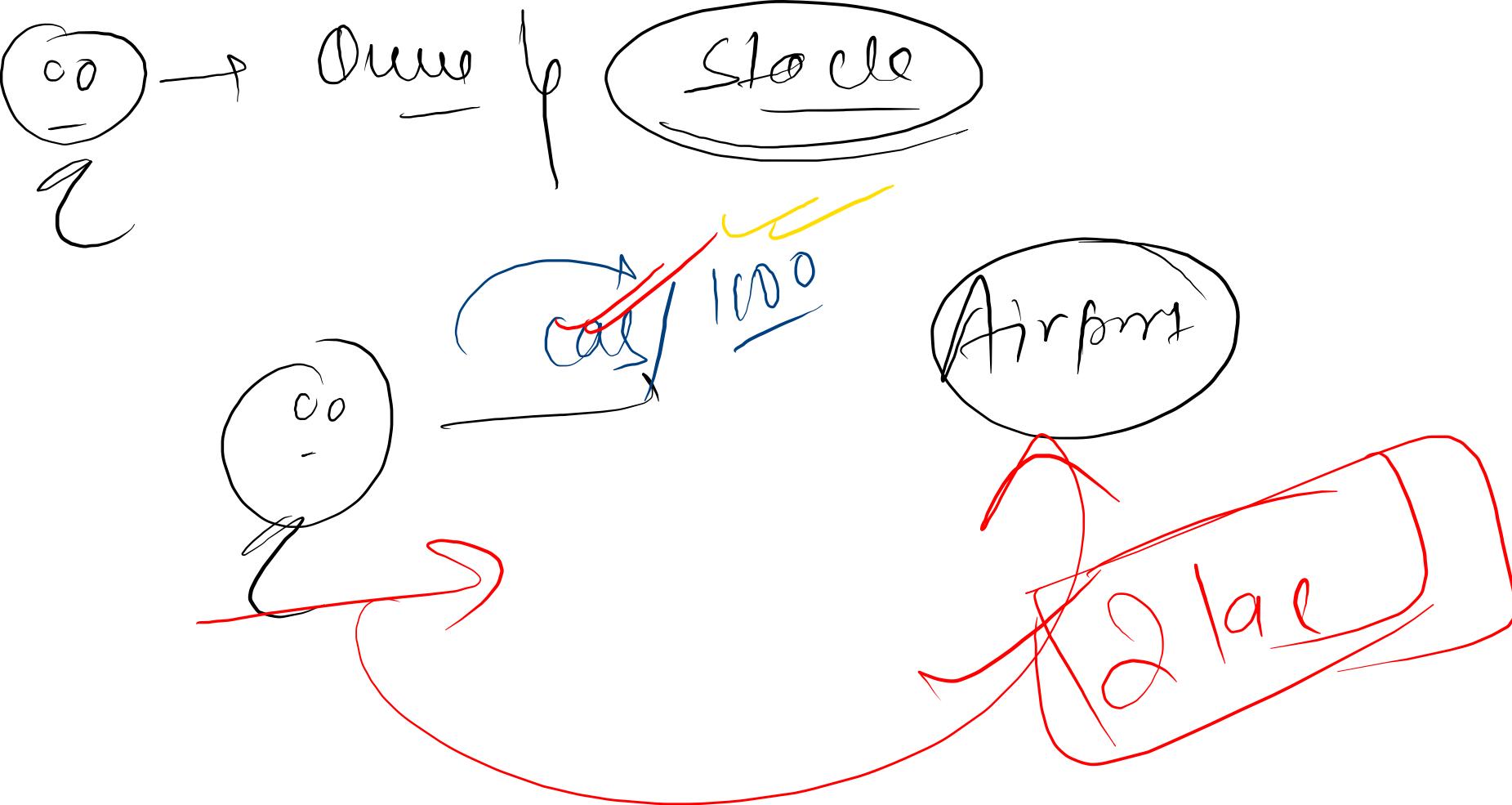
Distance b/w root and deepest node

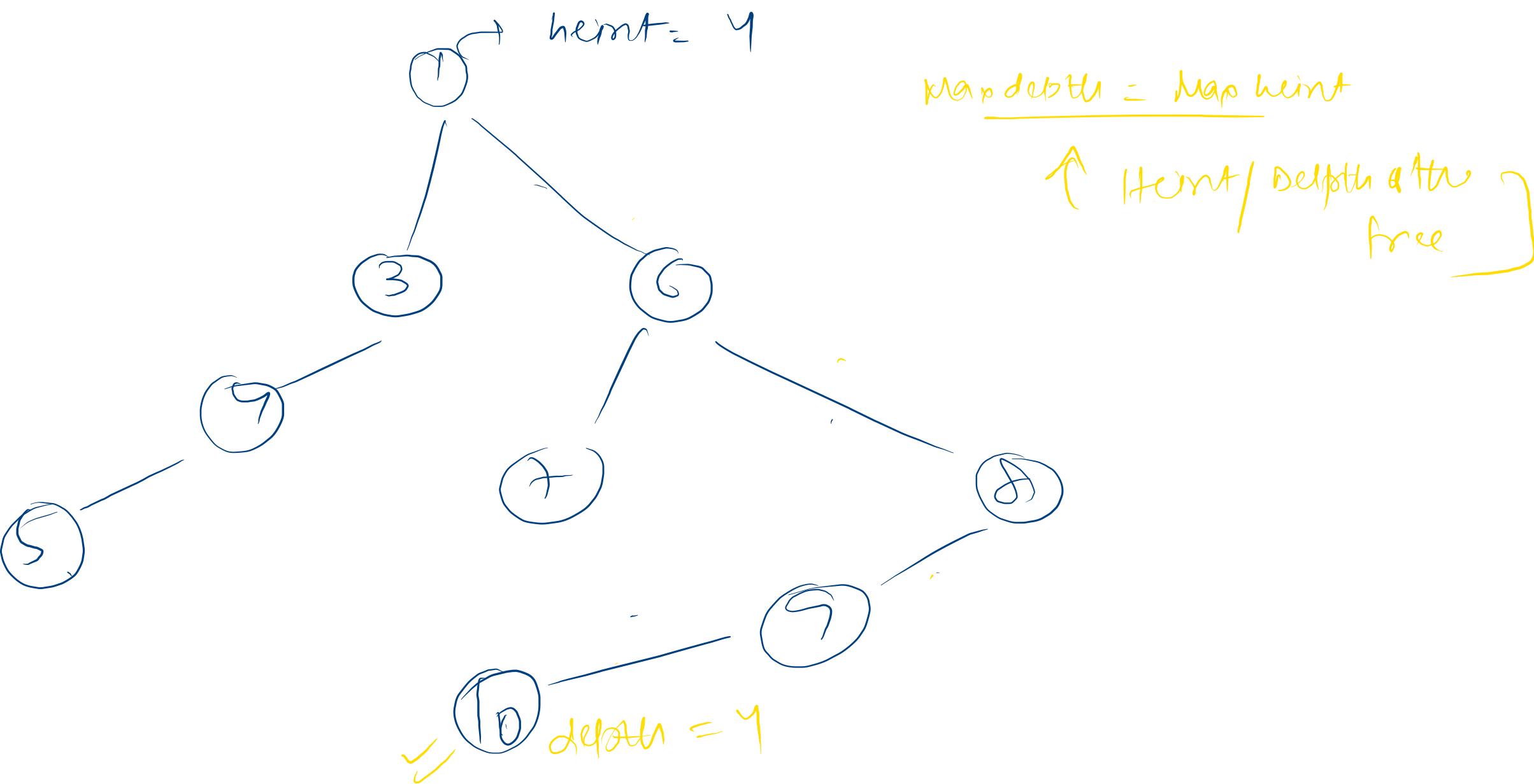
Balanced tree

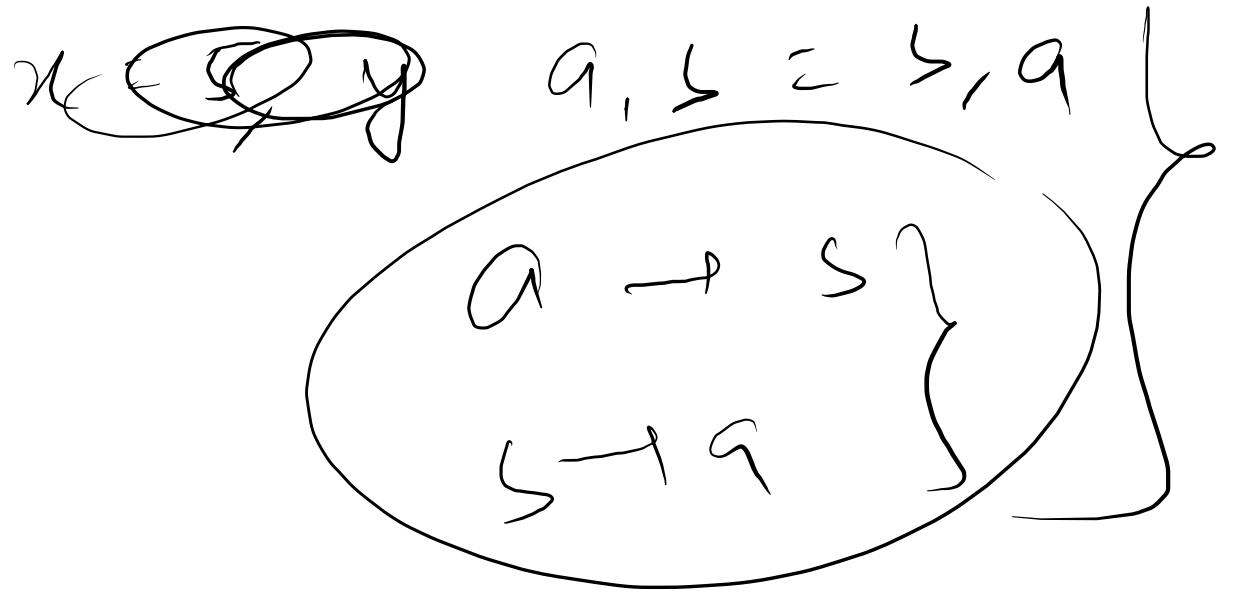
①

Belfort : distance $\downarrow w$ node and root

Heint = distance $\downarrow w$ node and deepest node

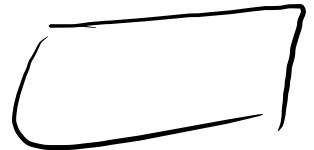






C

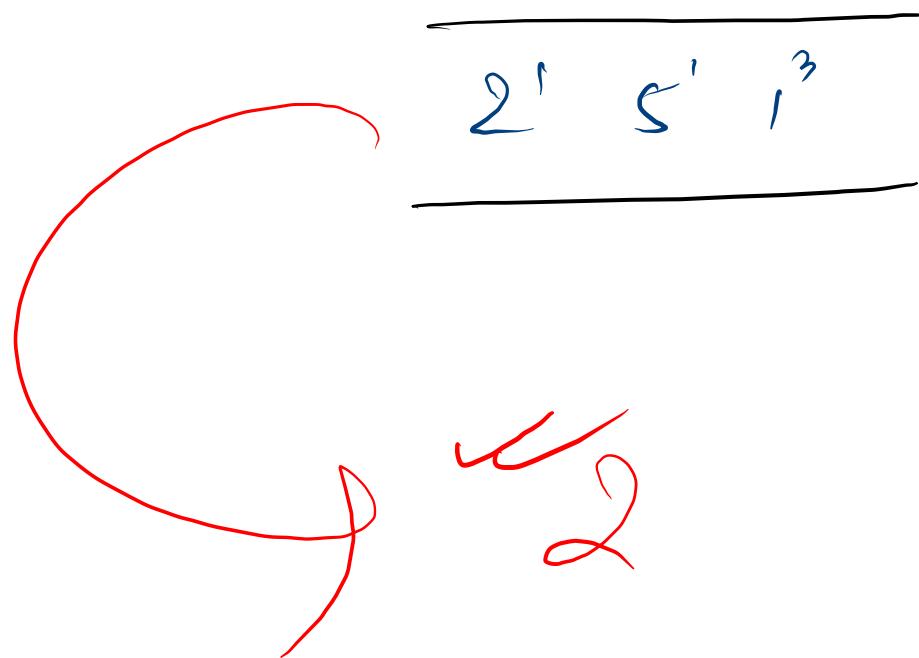
Radheya

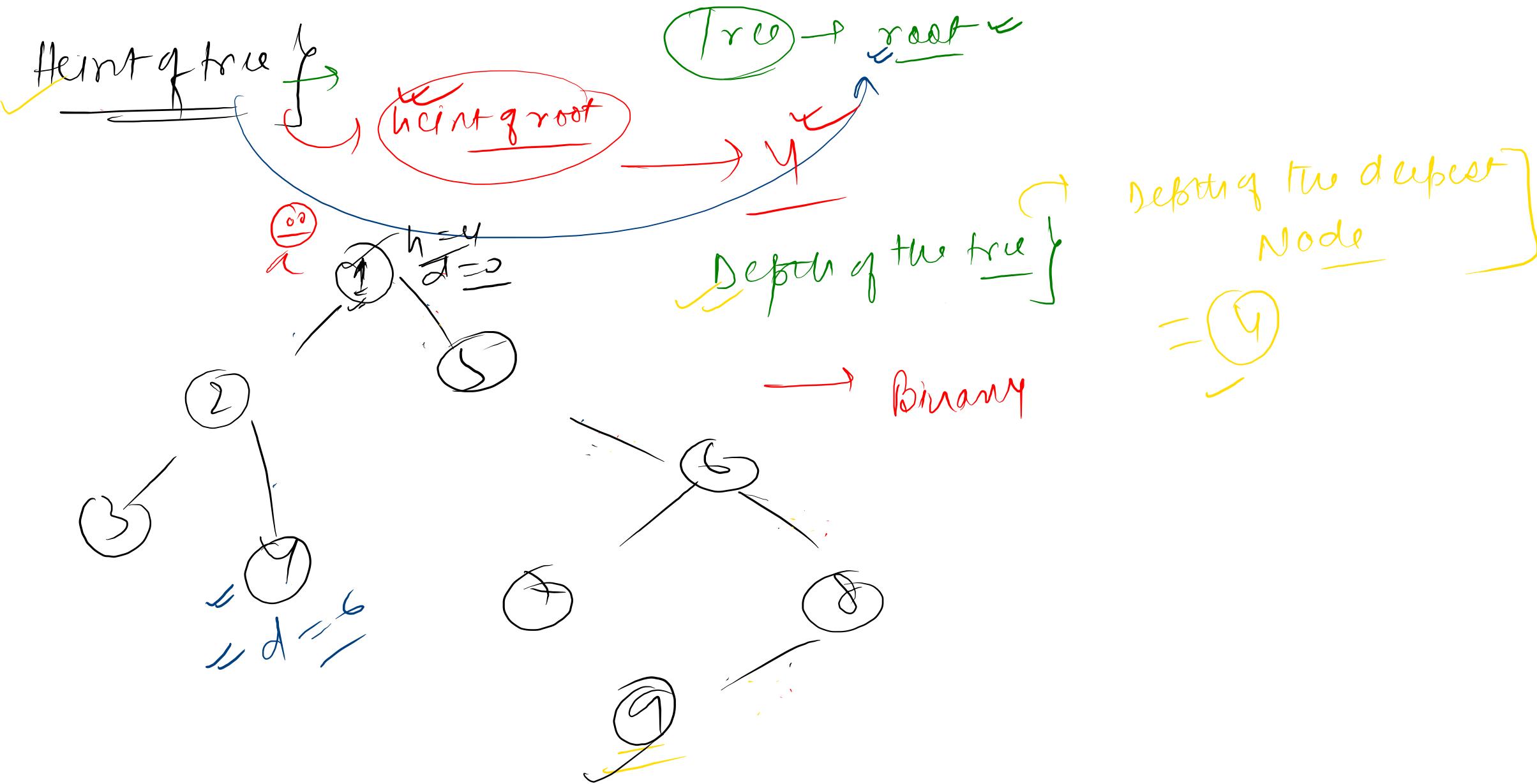


Chawla

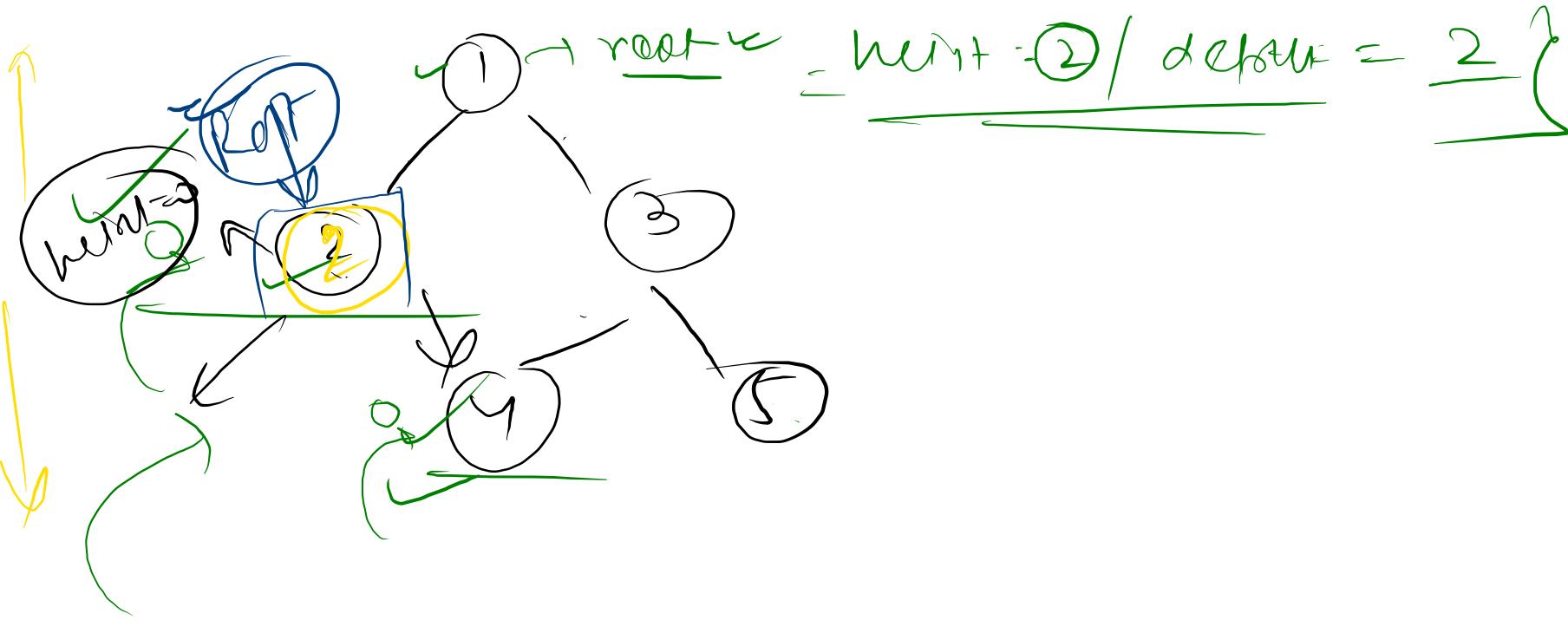
Dhala

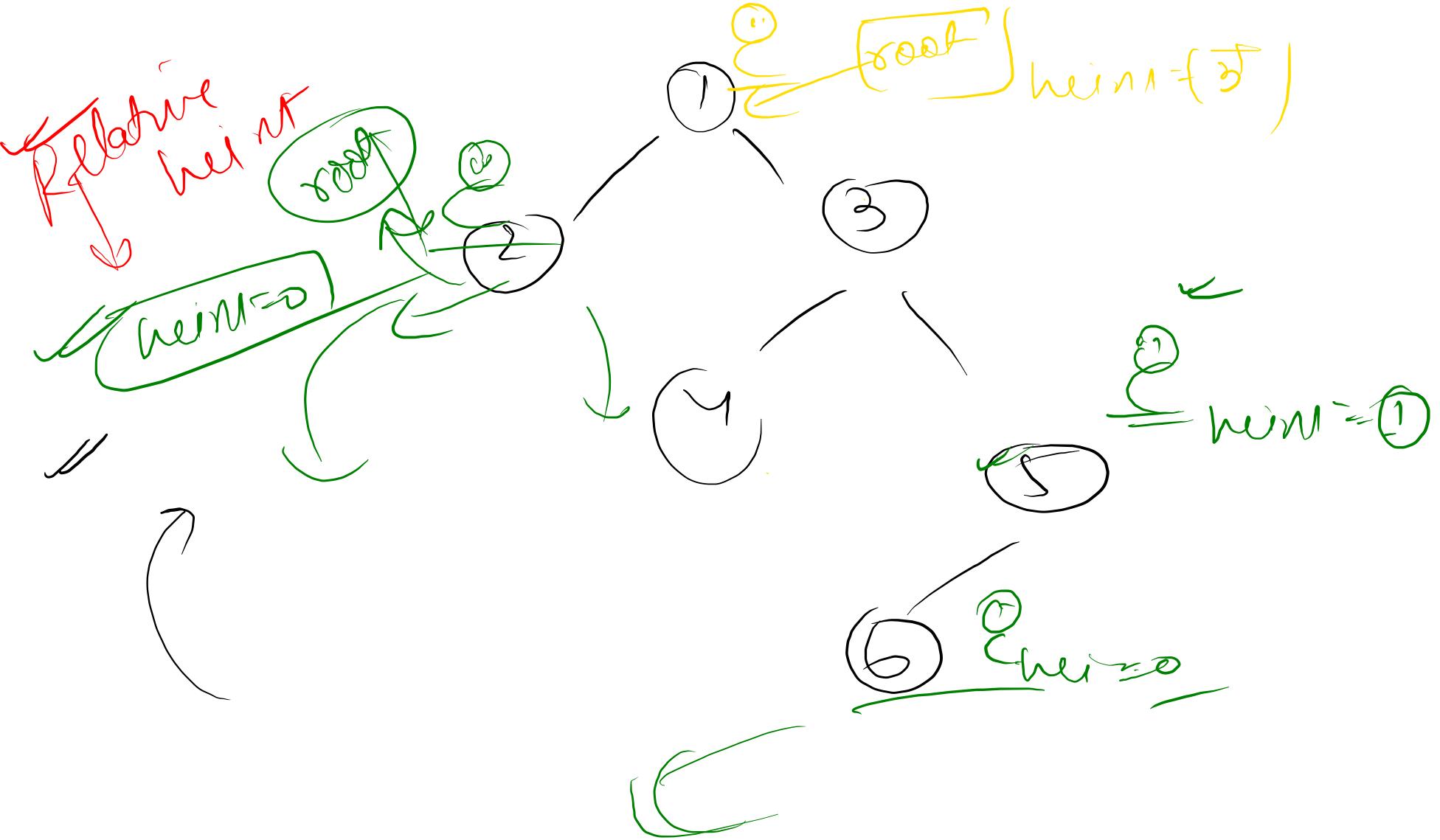
$\emptyset \rightarrow \text{FIFO}$



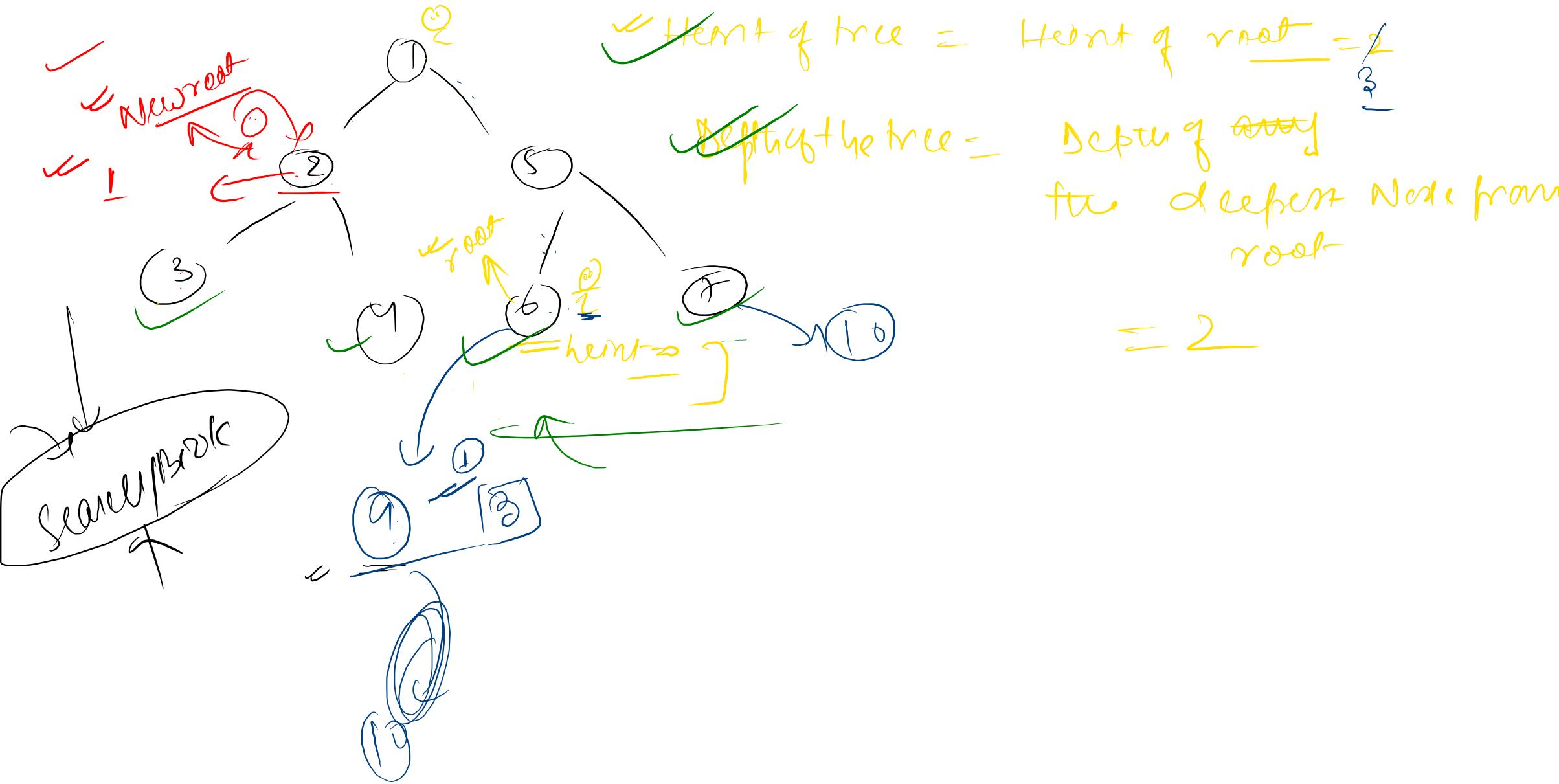


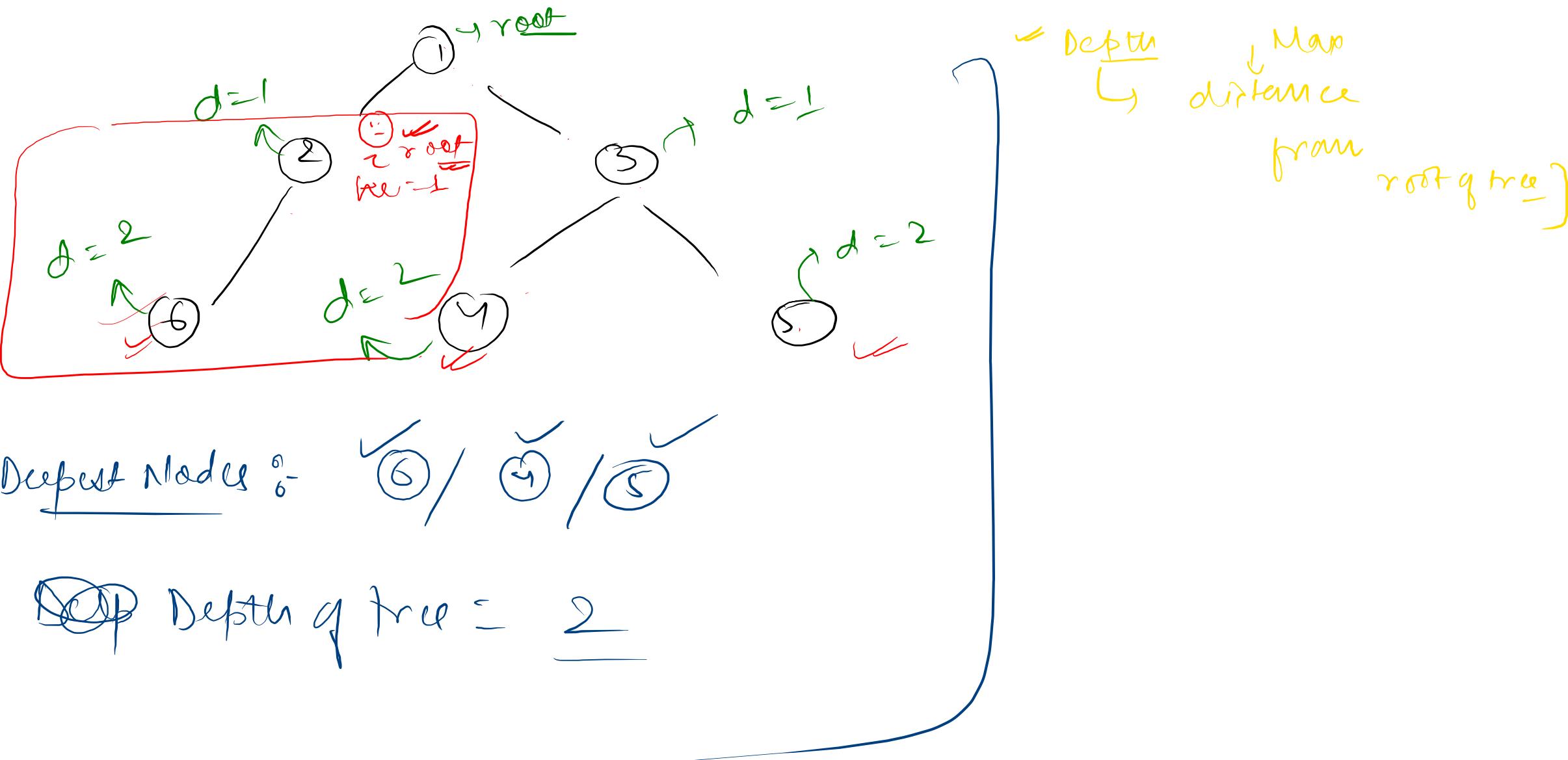
Generic BT } Node → data
0/1/2 child Node }

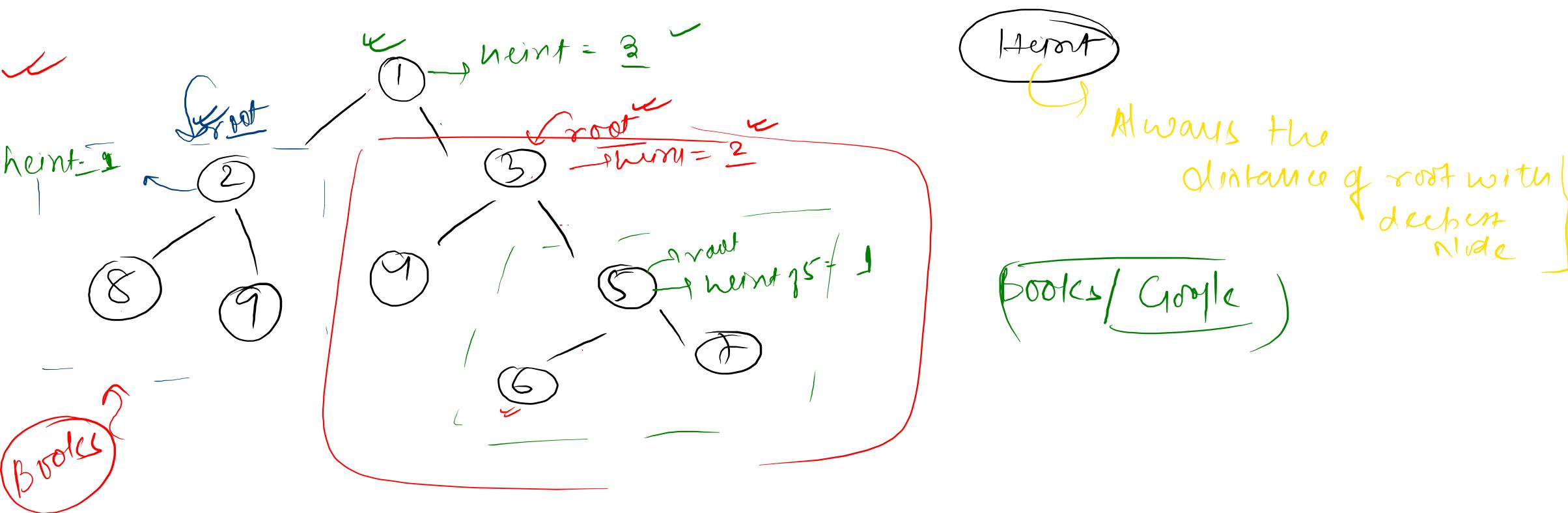




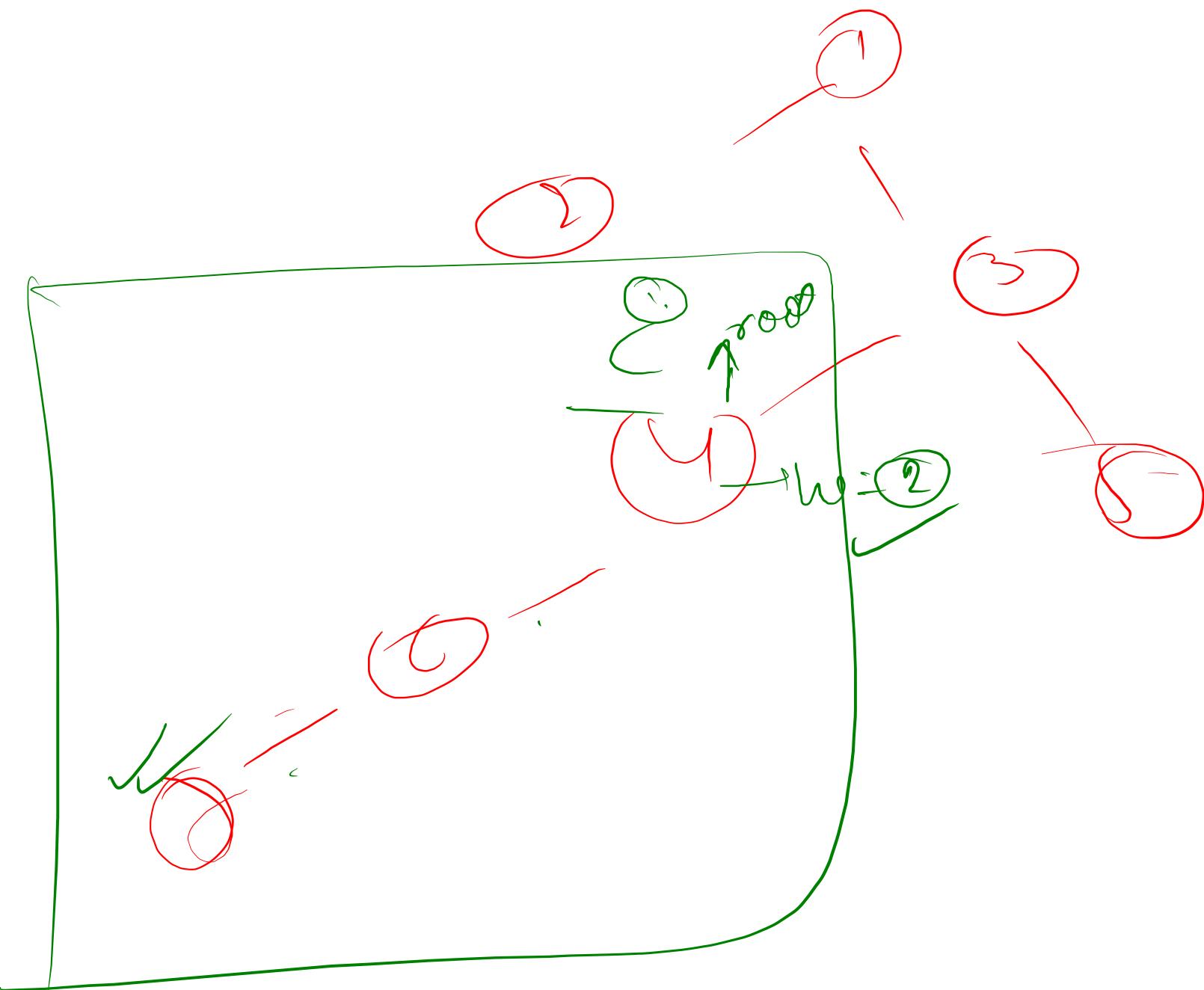
~~topic speed test~~



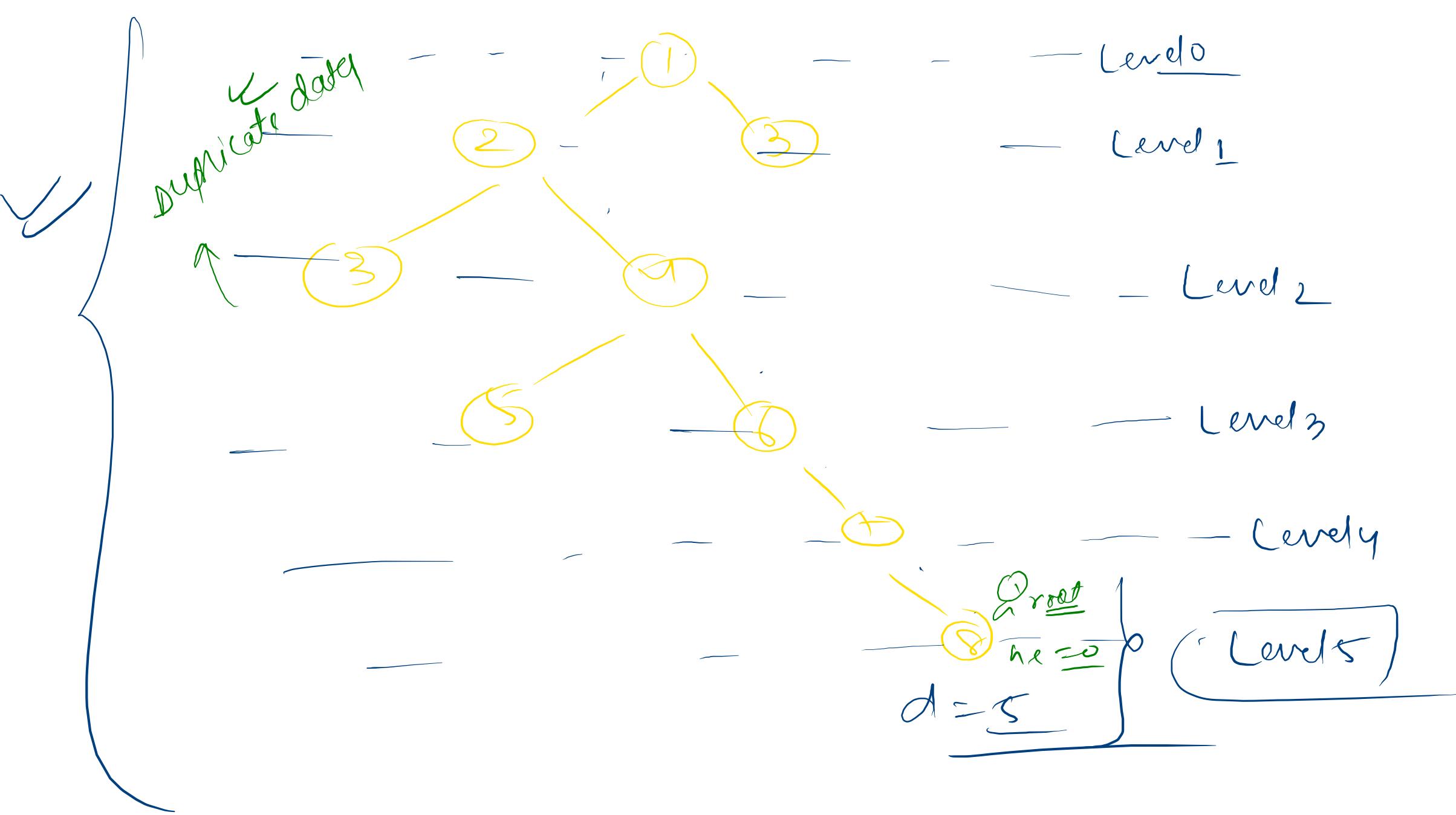




$$\text{Height of tree} = \text{Height of root} = 3$$

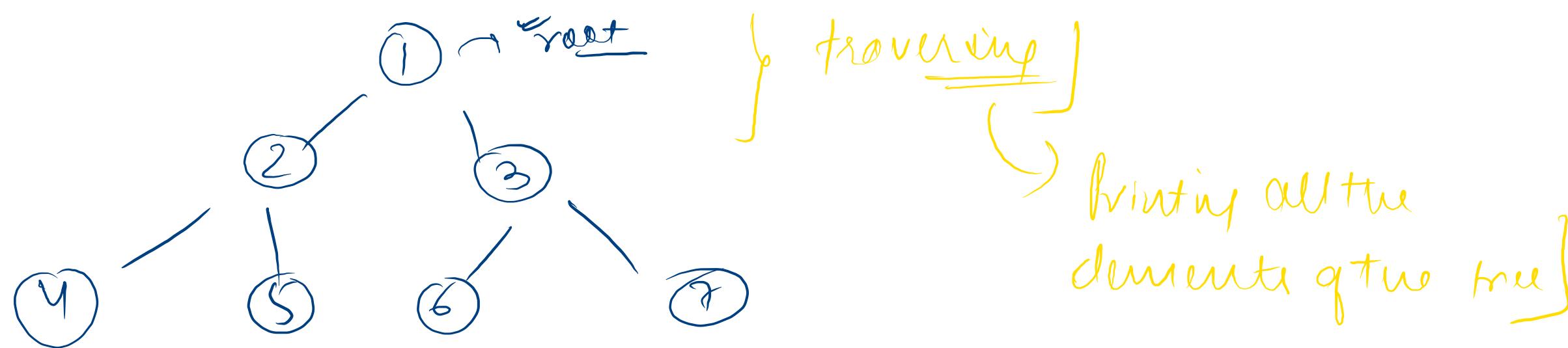


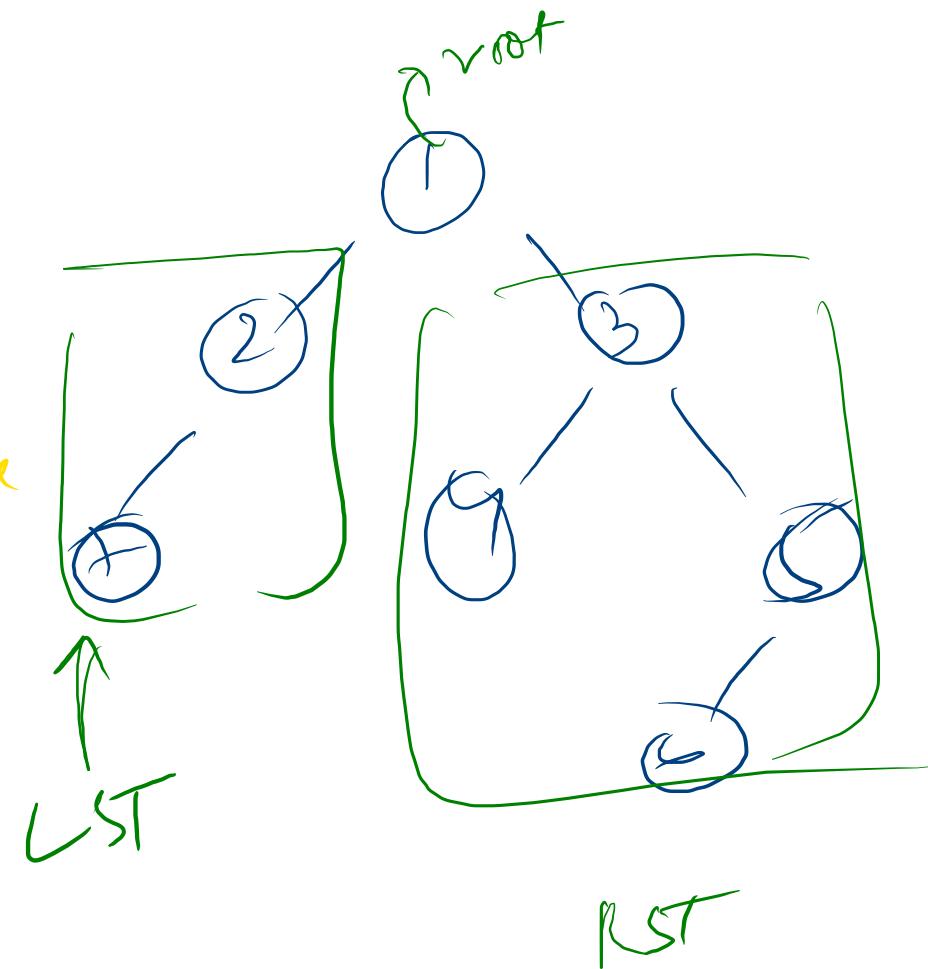
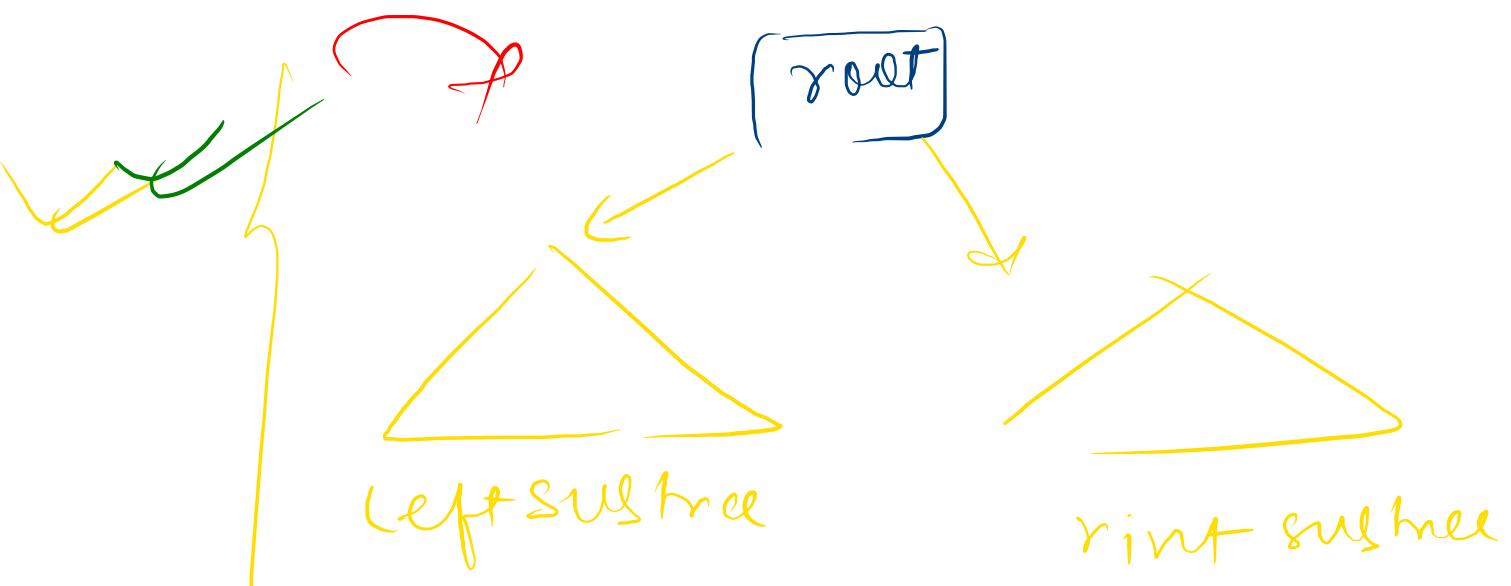
Height / Depth } → Level

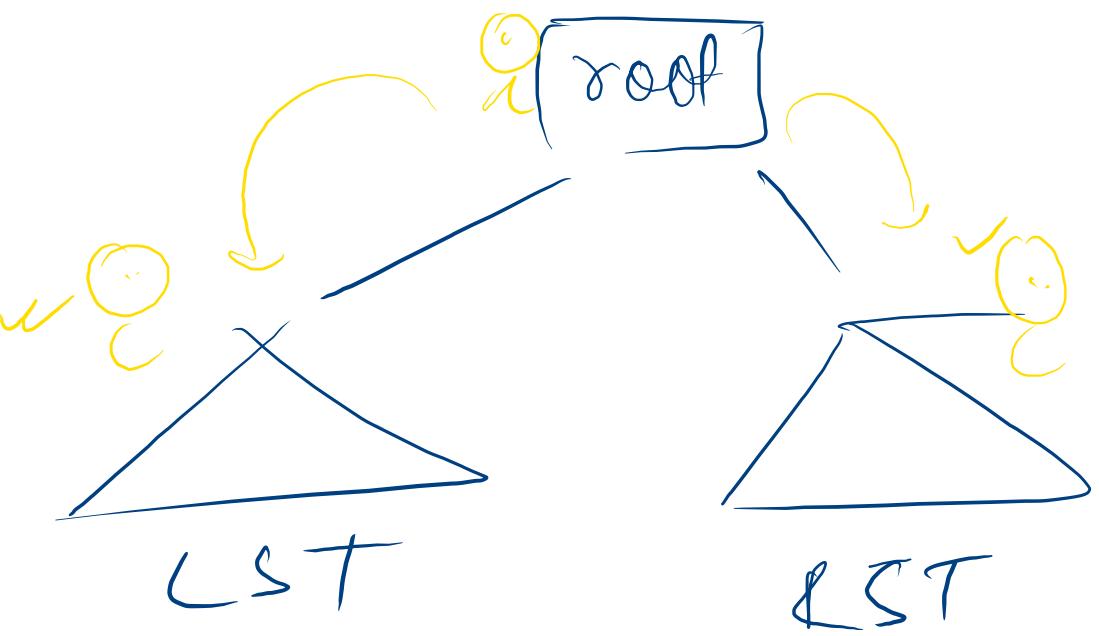


No of levels

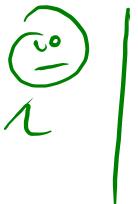
Array {
 LL
 Stack
 Que }
 } Traversal







Traversal :-

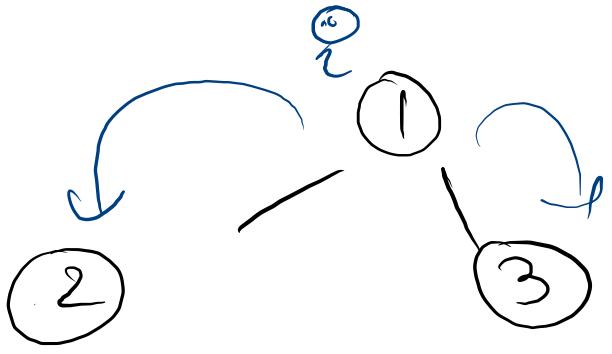


✓

root → LST → RST

↑ Pre order traversal

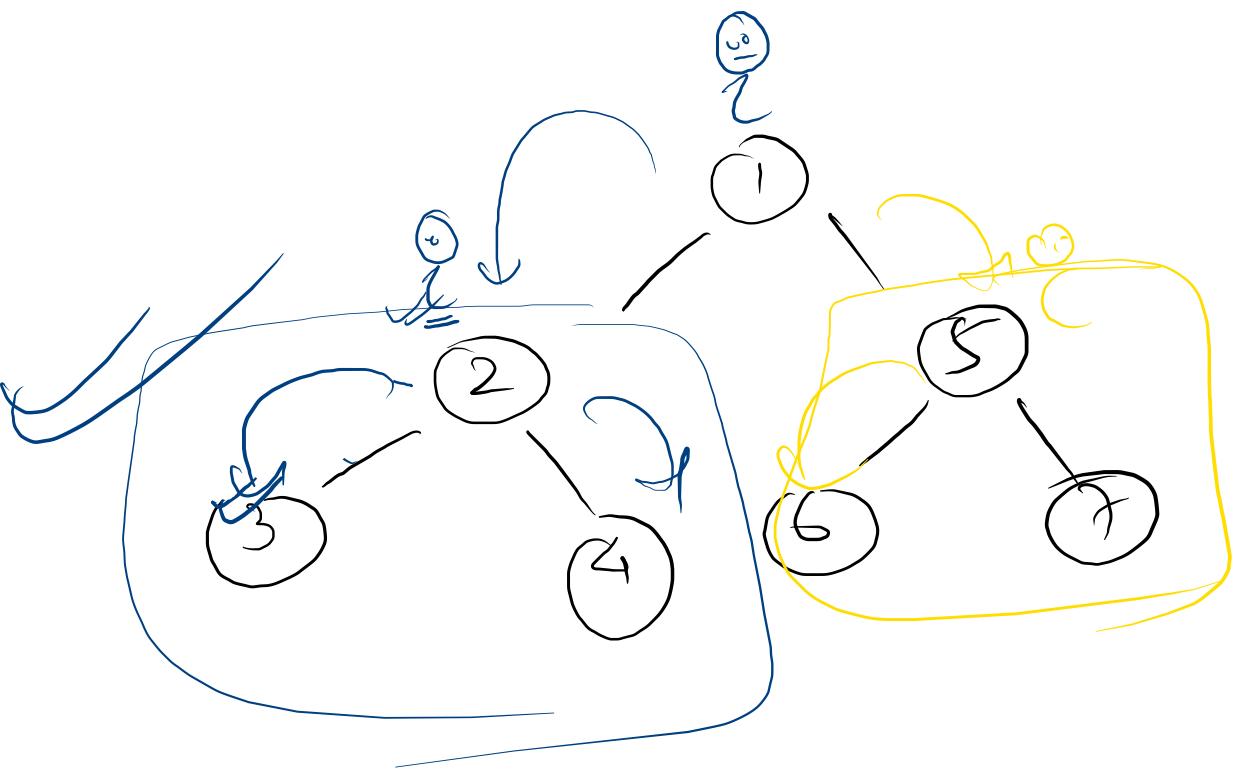




pre-order traversal

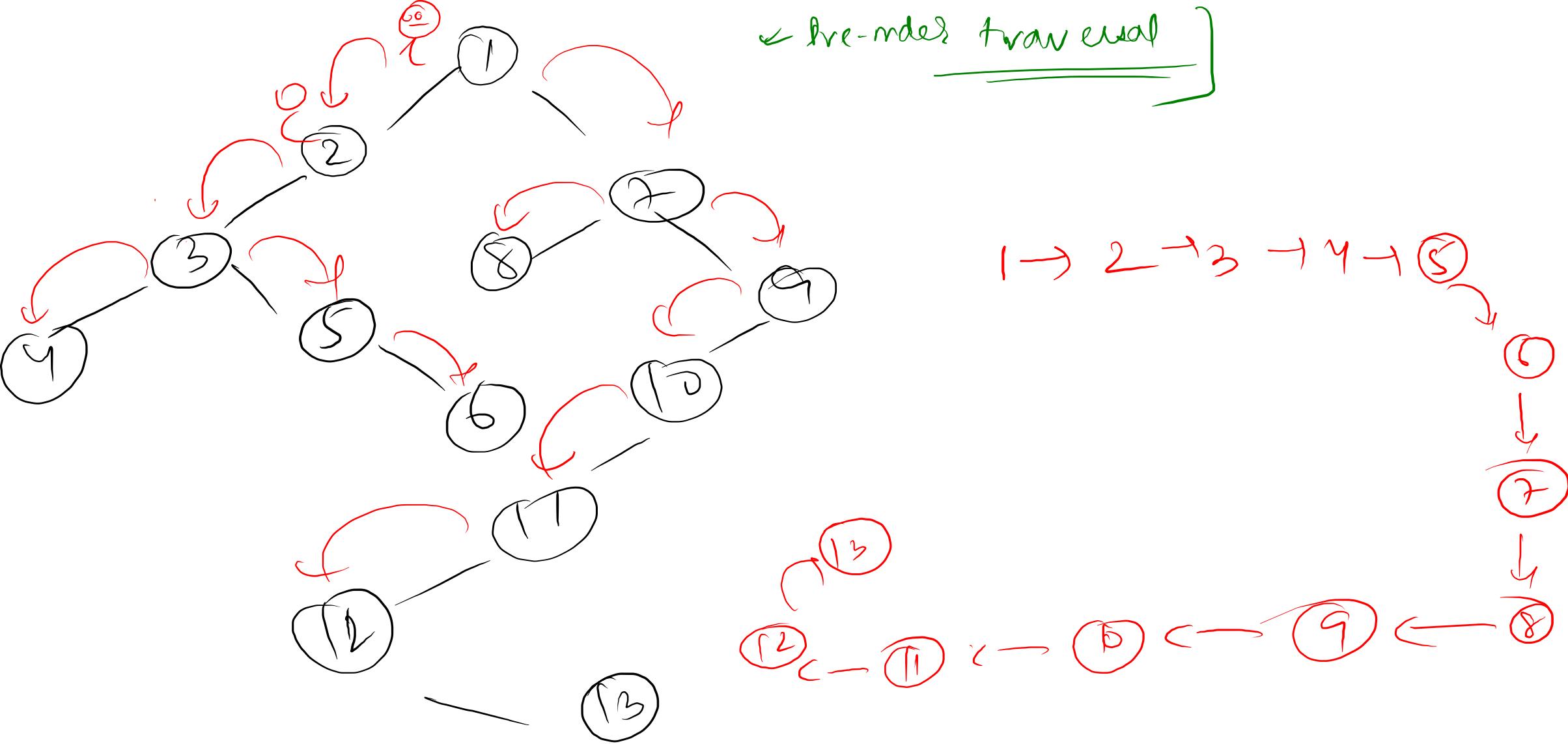
i
 $i \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 3$

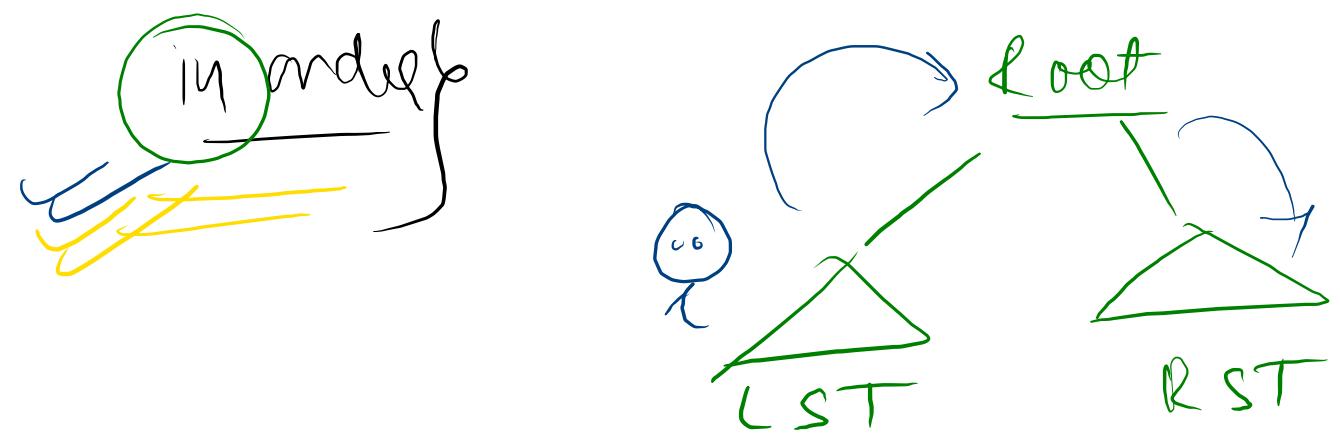
Root \rightarrow LST \rightarrow RST



$1 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 4$

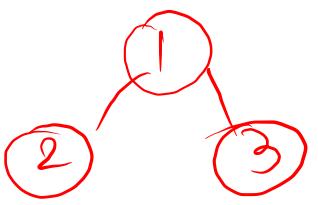
$\rightarrow 5 \rightarrow 6 \rightarrow 7$





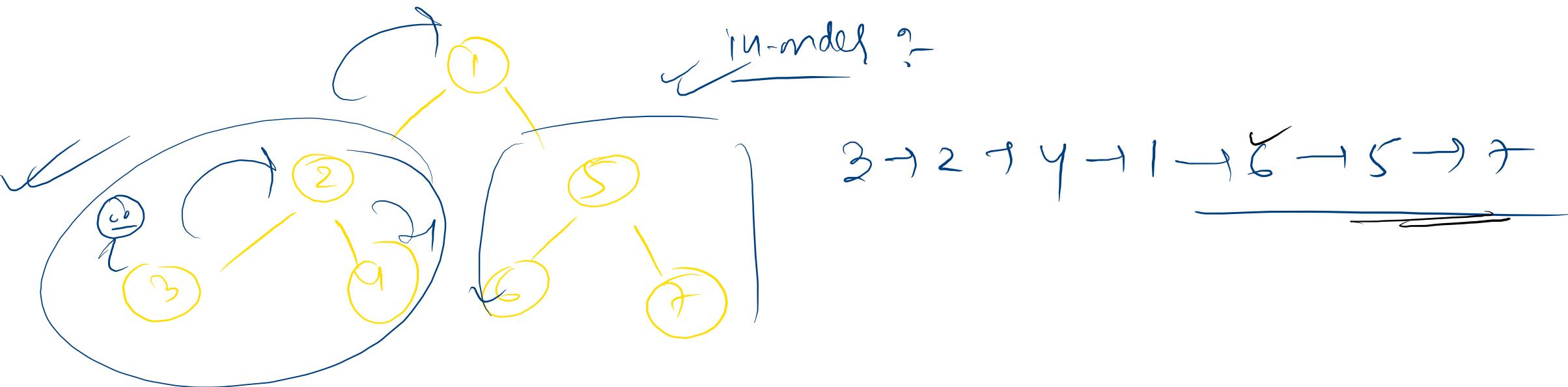
$LST \rightarrow Root \rightarrow RST$

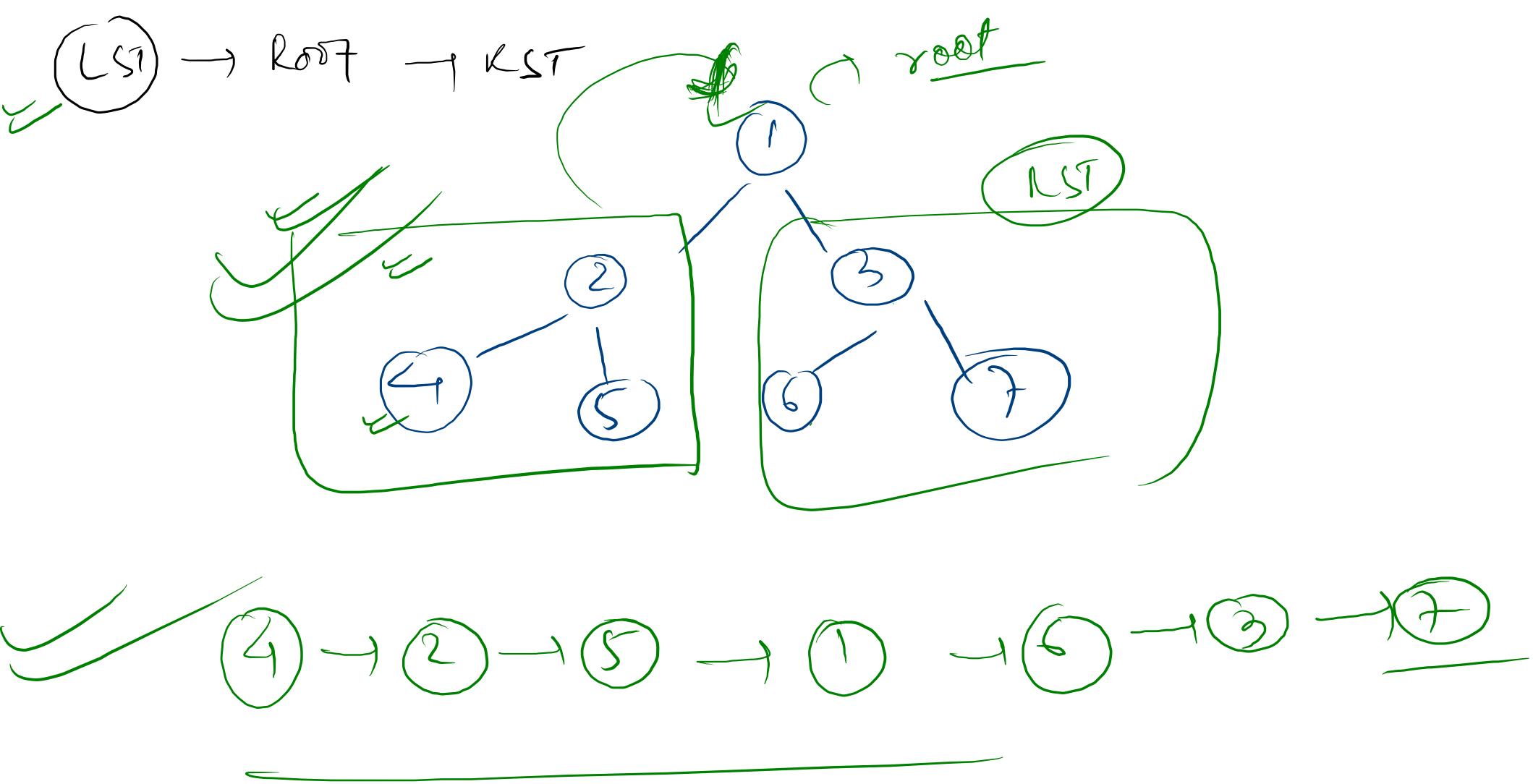
A blue line starts at the "LST" node, goes up to the "Root" node, and then goes down to the "RST" node. A yellow circle highlights the word "inside" written below the line.



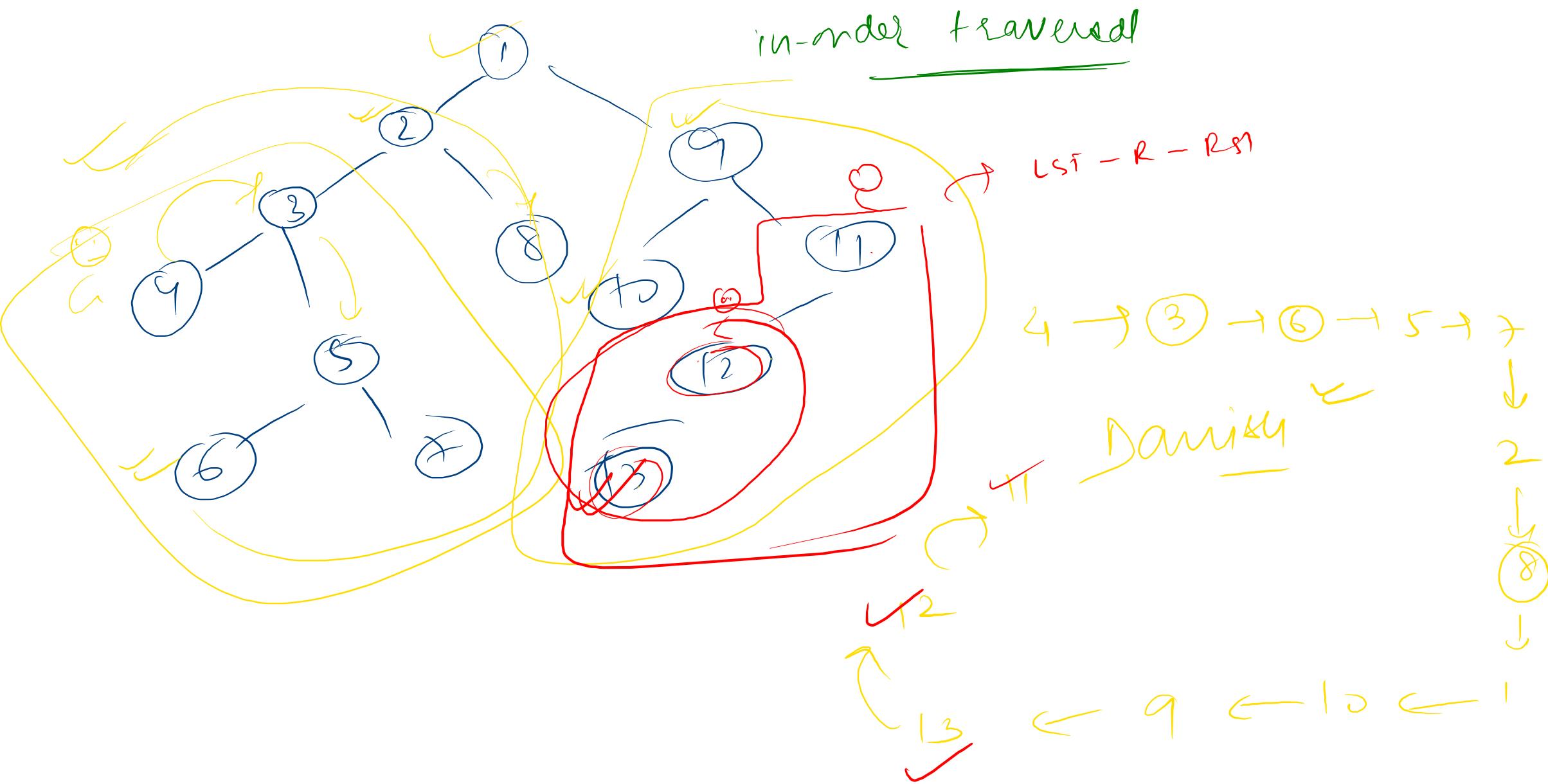
in-model :-

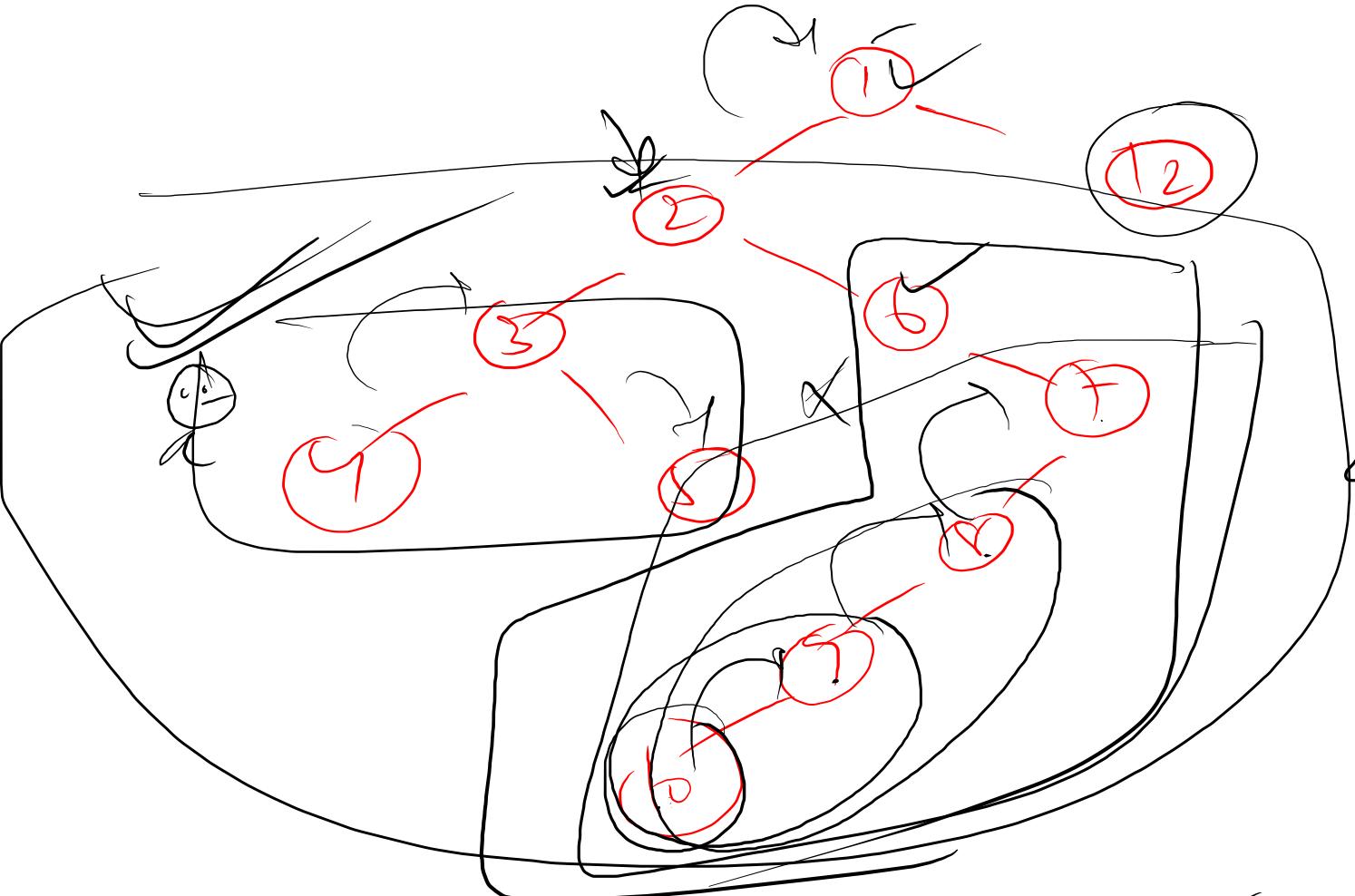
✓
2 → 1 → 3



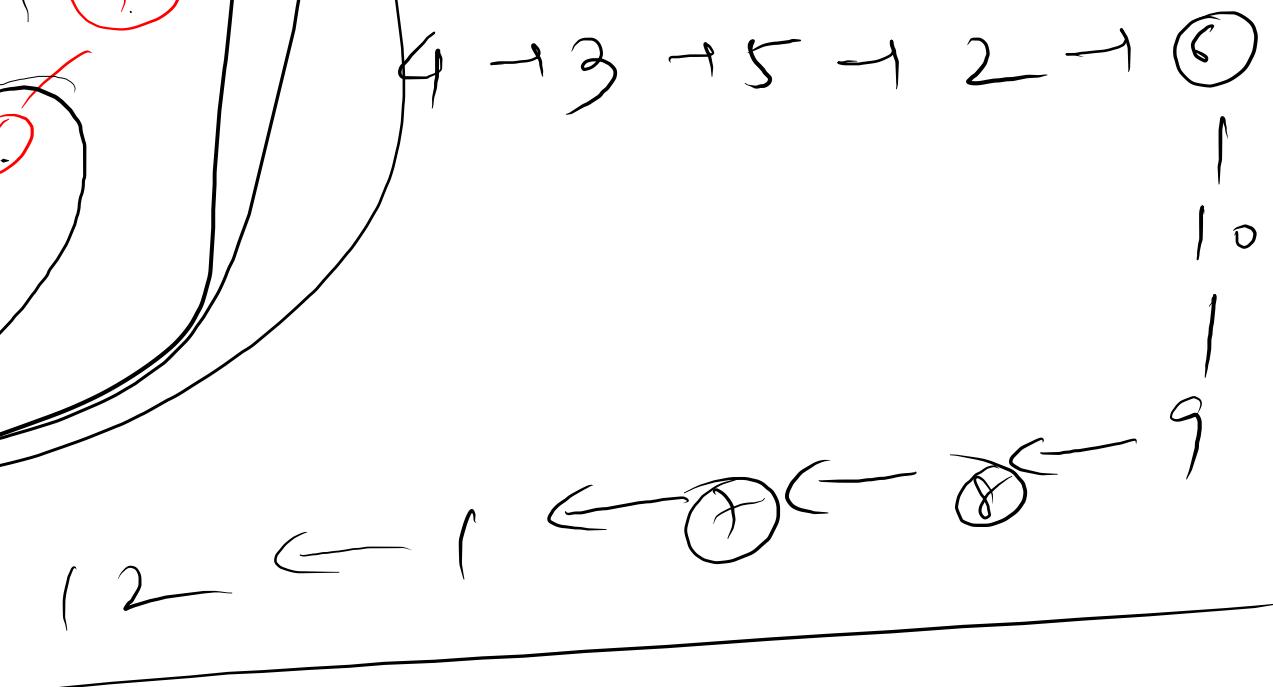


in-order traversal

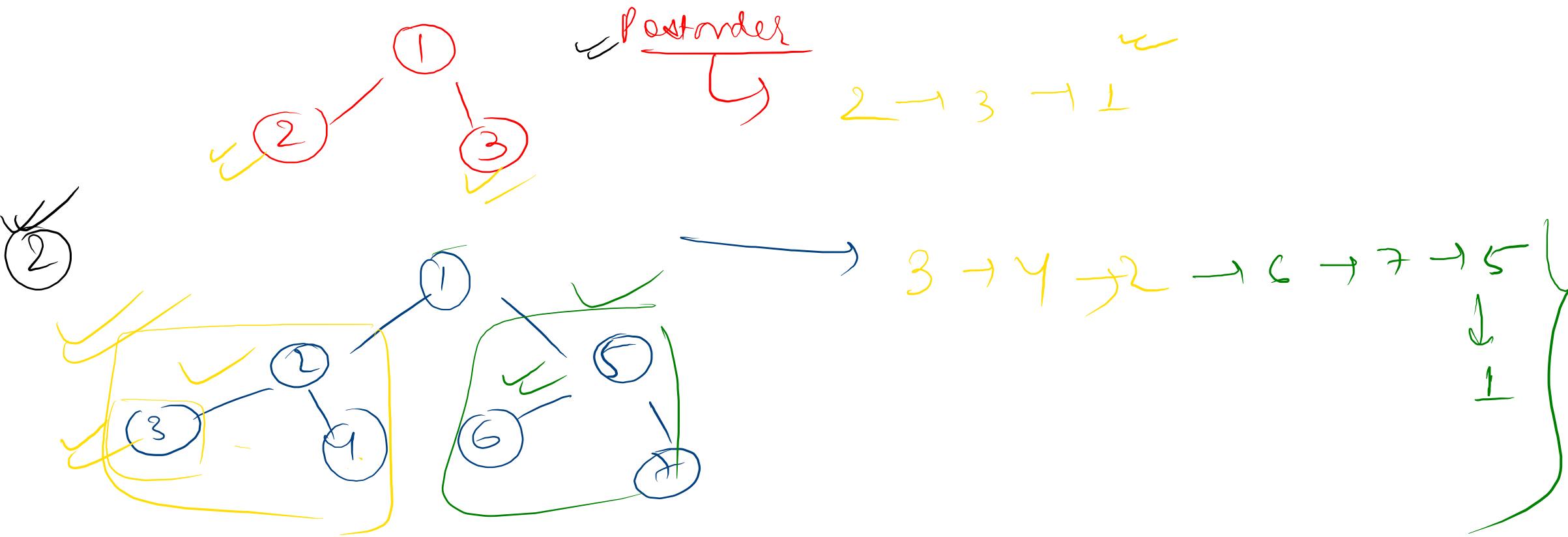




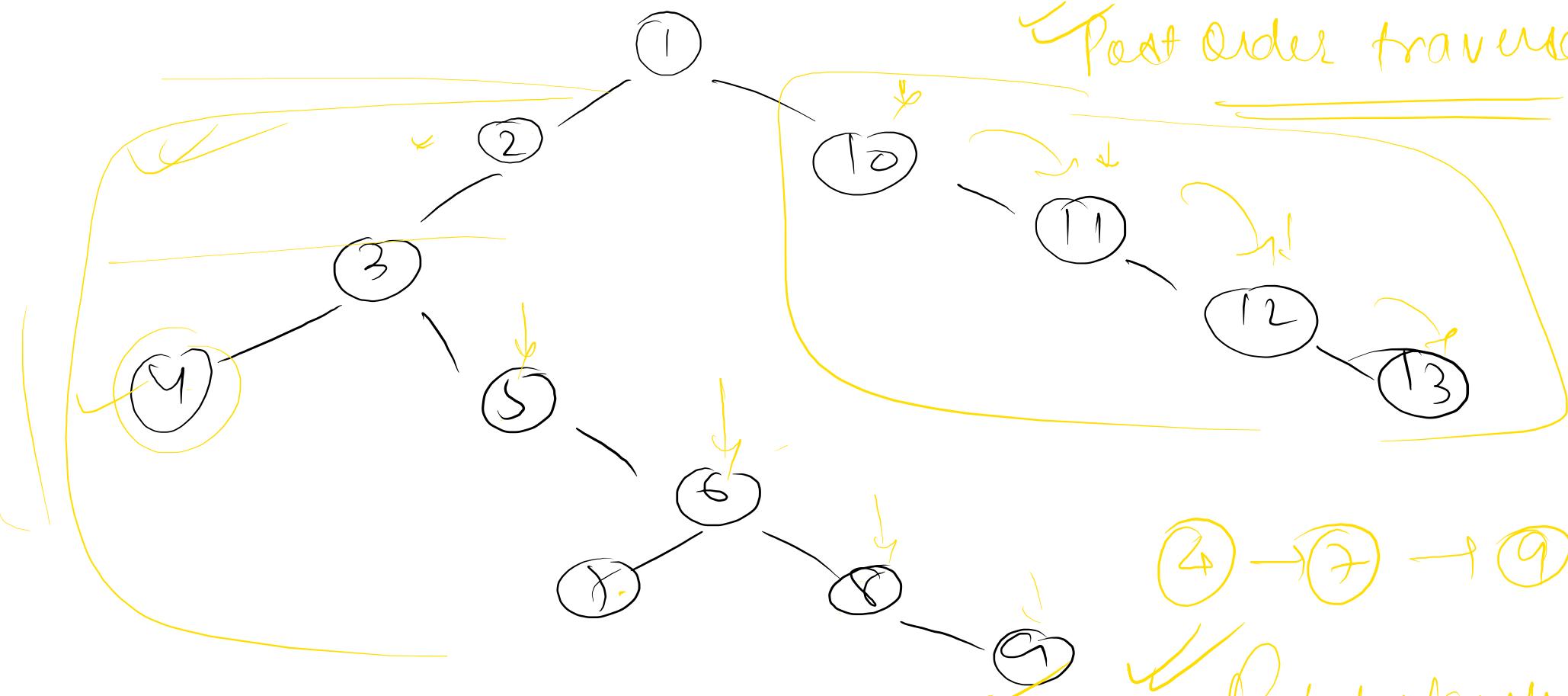
Mandibular | LST - R - RST







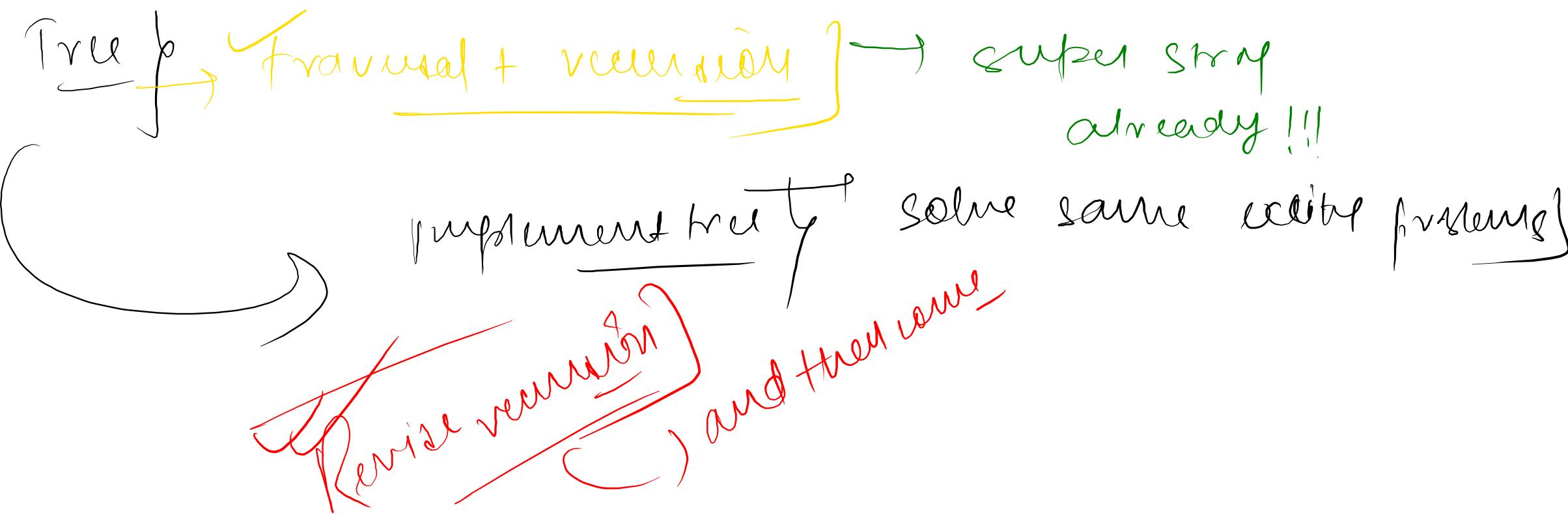
✓ Post Order traversal



4 → 7 → 9 → 8 → 6
↓
5
↓
3

✓ Right Variation

1 ← 10 ← 11 ← 12 ← 13 ← 2 ← 3



✓

Pre Order

Root - LST - RST

Inorder

LST - Root - RST

Postorder

LST - RST - Root

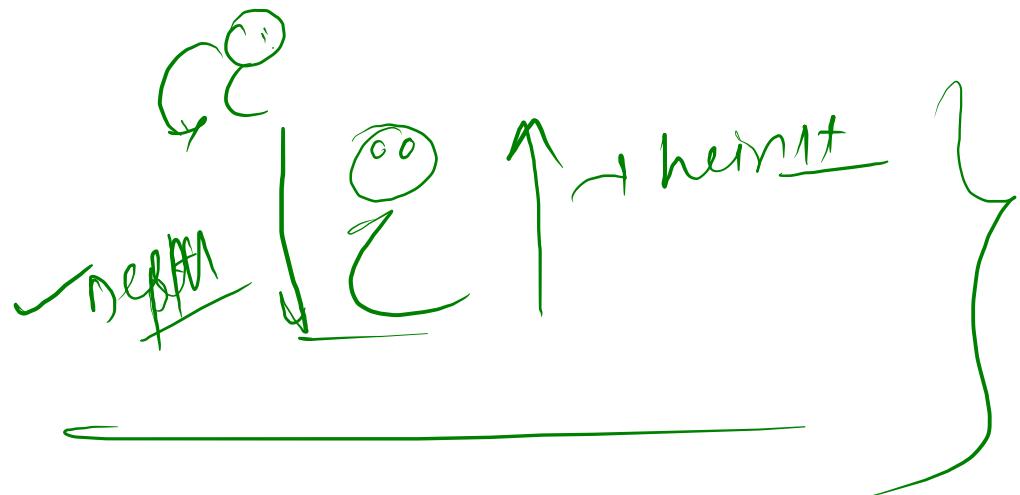


minimally

watch the
second

~~Heir of tree = Depth of tree~~

distance bw root and
d



Def D°

