Laboratory 8

- 1. Questions
 - 1. Implement a linked list and perform following operations.
 - i. Insert a node before and after a given node
 - ii. Delete a node before and after a given node
 - 2. Implement a linked list to create and print a binary tree.
- 2. Algorithm

2.1 Insert a node before and after a given node-Delete a node before and after a given node

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Step 1: start
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- Step 2: to add node before the given node
 - 2.1 allocate node
 - 2.2 put in the data
 - 2.3 check if head == null
 - 2.4 if it is, head = new and head->next= NULL
 - 2.5 else, iterate through the nodes till found key
 - 2.6 point the previous node to the newnode
 - 2.7 point the newnode to the next node
- Step 3: to add node after the given node
 - 3.1 allocate node
 - 3.2 put in the data
 - 3.3 check if head == null
 - 3.4 if it is, head = new and head->next= NULL
 - 3.5 else, iterate through the nodes till found key
 - 3.6 point the key node to the newnode
 - 3.7 point the newnode to the next node

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Step 4: to delete node before the given node

4.1 iterate through the nodes till found key
4.2 then, prev->next = temp->next
4.3 free(temp)

Step 5: to delete node after the given node

4.1 iterate through the nodes till found key
4.2 del= temp->next
4.2 then, temp->next = del->next
4.3 free(del)

Step 6: stop
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2.2 using linked list, create and print a binary tree.

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Step 1: start
Step 2: allocate node
Step 3: put in the data
Step 4: push data into a linked list
     4.1 if (head == NULL):
     4.2 head = temp;
     4.3 head->next = NULL
     4.4 else: temp->next= head and head = temp
Step 5: print the linked list
Step 6: allocate a newtreenode
     6.1 temp ->info=value
     6.2 emp->count = 0;
     6.3 temp->left= temp->right = NULL;
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7: insert function
7.1 if root=NULL: return newtreenode(key)
7.2 if root->left = NULL: root->left = newTreeNode(key);
7.3 if root->right = NULL: root->right = newTreeNode(key);
7.4 if (temp->count! =2): insert(root->left, key);
    else {
        temp = root->right;
        7.4.1 if (temp->count! =2)
        insert(root->right, key);
7.4.2 else
        insert(root->left, key);
7.5 return root

Step 8: stop
```

3. Program

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18 volt.

19 struct.

20 if (head = new;

21 head = new;

22 head = new;

23 }

24 else(

25 while (temp != NULL && temp > 25

26 temp = temp = new;

27 }

28 if (temp == NULL) return;

29 new = new = new;

31 }

32 }

33 void insert_before(int key, int val){

35 struct node *temp = head,*new = newNode(val), *prev = NULL;

36 if (head == NULL) {

37 head = new;

38 head = new;

39 }

4 else(

4 while (temp != NULL && temp > val != key) {

39 rev = temp;

40 | temp = new;

41 | temp = new;

42 | temp = new;

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             77 }
78 printf("NULL\n");
79 }
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81 int main(int argc, char const *argv[]) {
82 int c = 0;
83 int v,k;
84 while (c!=6) {
85 printf(".I. Insert after 2. Insert befor printf("\nether printf("\nether printf("\nether printf("\nether printf("\nether printf("\nether printf("\nether printf("\nether printf("\nether printf(\nether printf(\net
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Figure 1 program to Insert a node before and after a given node-Delete a node before and after a given node

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void push (int v){
  struct li_node *temp = newNode(v);
  if (head == NULL) {
    head = temp;
    head->next = NULL;
                   punter,

else if (c = 2) {
    printf("\nThe linked List is: ");
    struct il_node *temp =head->next;
    for (size_t i = 1; temp!=Null; i++) {
        insert(root,temp->val);
        temp = temp->next;
    }
}
```

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Figure 2 program to create and print a binary tree using linked list

4. Presentation of Results

Figure 3 inserting a node before and after a given node

```
1. Insert after 2. Insert before 3. Print 4. Delete after 5. Delete before 6. Exit
Enter your choice: 3
1 -> 2 -> 3 -> 4 -> 5 -> NULL
1. Insert after 2. Insert before 3. Print 4. Delete after 5. Delete before 6. Exit
Enter your choice: 4
enter a value: 3
1. Insert after 2. Insert before 3. Print 4. Delete after 5. Delete before 6. Exit
Enter your choice: 5
enter a value: 3
1. Insert after 2. Insert before 3. Print 4. Delete after 5. Delete before 6. Exit
Enter your choice: 3
1 -> 3 -> 5 -> NULL
1. Insert after 2. Insert before 3. Print 4. Delete after 5. Delete before 6. Exit
Enter your choice: ■
```

Figure 4 deleting a node before and after a given node

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1. Insert into linked list
Print Binary tree
3. Exit
Enter your choice: 2
The linked List is: 3 -> 4 -> 65 -> 5 -> 2 -> NULL
the binary tree in:
preOrder:
3-4-5-2-65-
postOrder:
5-2-4-65-3-
InOrder:
5-4-2-3-65-
1. Insert into linked list
Print Binary tree
3. Exit
Enter your choice:
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Figure 5 output of program to create and print a binary tree using linked list

5. Conclusions

Learning happened

Trees are hierarchical data structures.

The topmost node is called **Root** of the tree. The elements that are directly under an element are called **its Children**. The element directly above something is called its **Parent**.

Binary Tree: A tree whose elements have at most 2 children is called a binary tree. Since each element in a binary tree can have only 2 children, we typically name them the left and right child.

Example:

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tree
----
j <-- root
/ \
f k
/ \
a h z <-- leaves
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Here,

- 'j' is the root.
- children of 'f' are 'a' and 'h'
- Parent of 'a' and 'h' is 'f'
- 'a', 'h' and 'z' are leaves of the tree.