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Simple CommandLine for Graph Implementation in C

all parts are case sensitive

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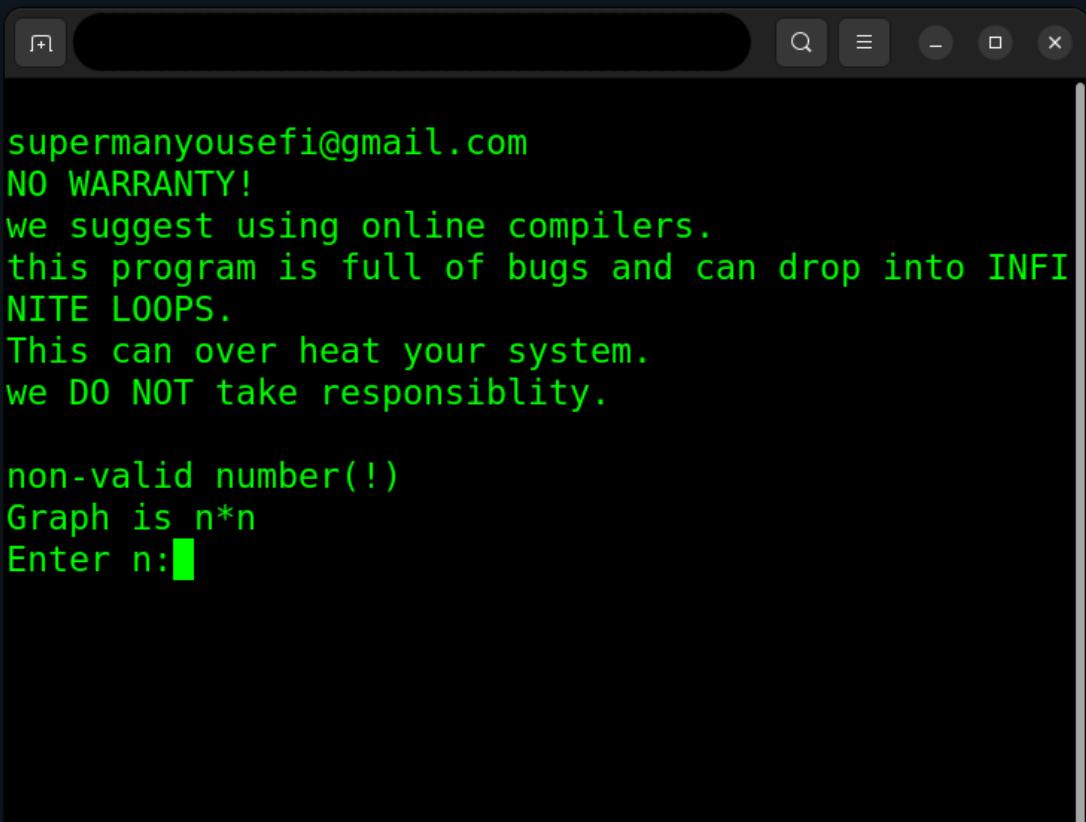
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How to use

Number of Vertexes

first, you are asked to give the number of vertexes. you should give an integer number between 2 and 16. after giving correct number, memory will be allocated for an **undirected graph** and its attributes such as an array for its matrix. in case of wrong input, it will continue asking.

Be Carefull: if the input is not integer, it will go in an **INFINITE LOOP**.



The screenshot shows a terminal window with a dark background and light-colored text. At the top, there's a header with icons for file operations, search, and window control. The main text area contains the following content:

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non-valid number(!)
Graph is n*n
Enter n: [cursor]
```

Names of vertexes

this part, you will define names for each vertexes. a vertex name is a character we use to represent a vertex. its goal is to avoid using indexes and numbers. each vertex should be represented by only one character. only alphabetical characters (A to z) or "_" (underscore) is allowed. every vertex must have different name. **since its case sensitive, vertex "A" and "a" are different, so they are allowed.** if you try to give not allowed character it will continue asking. Giving more than one character cause unpredicted result.

```
Success:      construct_Graph(6)
graph created

character must be "A to Z" or "a to z" or "_"
a character for vertex(0):g

character must be "A to Z" or "a to z" or "_"
a character for vertex(1):f

character must be "A to Z" or "a to z" or "_"
a character for vertex(2):j

character must be "A to Z" or "a to z" or "_"
a character for vertex(3):s

character must be "A to Z" or "a to z" or "_"
a character for vertex(4):
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Command Line

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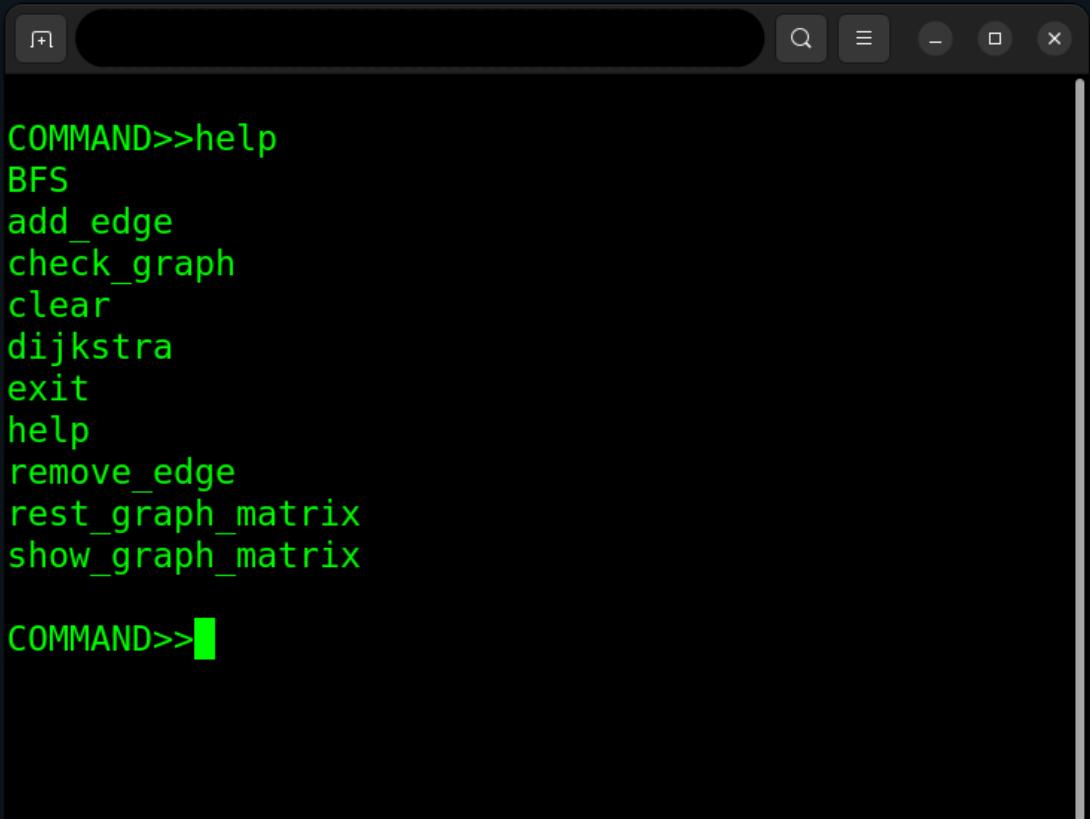
type "help" to list commands

COMMAND>>
```

here you have already set your graph. the shell is already yours. type help to get a list of commands.

"help"

"help" command lists all the possible commands as it is shown below.



A screenshot of a terminal window with a dark background. The window title bar has icons for minimize, maximize, and close. The terminal prompt is "COMMAND>>". Below the prompt, a list of commands is displayed in green text:

```
COMMAND>>help
BFS
add_edge
check_graph
clear
dijkstra
exit
help
remove_edge
rest_graph_matrix
show_graph_matrix

COMMAND>>█
```

"show_graph_matrix"

#	s	d	f	g	h	j
s	N/E	N/E	15	N/E	N/E	N/E
d	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E
f	15	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E
g	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E
h	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E
j	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E	N/E

```
COMMAND>>add_edge
vertex 1:a

vertex(a) does not exist
```

"show_graph" is used to show the matrix of the graph. the table you see is representing vertex names, and each number is weight of the edges. however, N/E means no edges.

"add_edge"

"add_edge" is for adding edges to the graph. first it asks for first vertex. you should give only one character here and if do more than one, unpredicted results happen. if the vertex you entered, is not in graph, then you will face an error. since loops are not allowed, then an error raises if you enter the same vertex. weight is also asked and it can not be negative or zero. (zero means no edge and negative is not allowed).

```
COMMAND>>add_edge  
vertex 1:s  
vertex 2:f  
weight:15  
  
Success:      add_edge(0x5f961e694ab0, 0, 2)  
edge added!  
  
COMMAND>>
```

remove_edge

removes given edge

"reset_graph_matrix"

removes all edges

check_graph

it checks graph for alone vertexes

BFS

first it automatically runs check_graph then if ther are no alone vertexes, it runs BFS algorithm from the start_vertex that you will give.

dikjstra

the same as BFS, it automatically runs check_graph, in case of no alone vertexes it will run dikjstra algorithm.

clear

it clears command line

exit

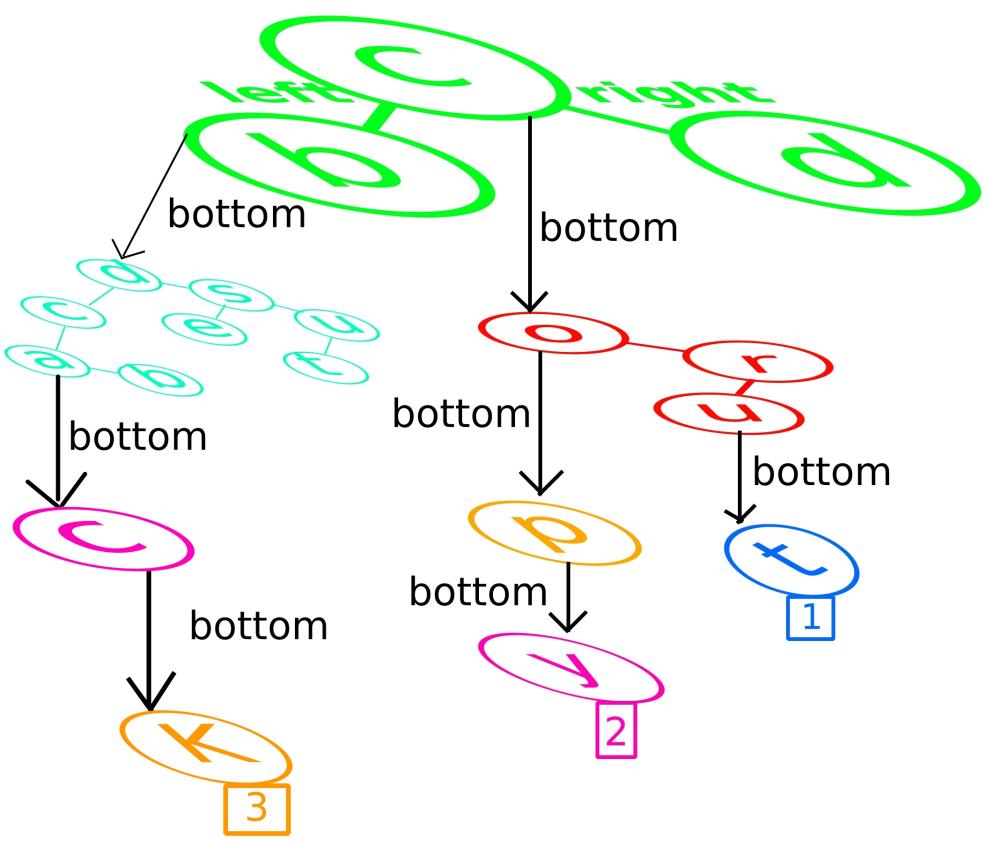
terminates the program

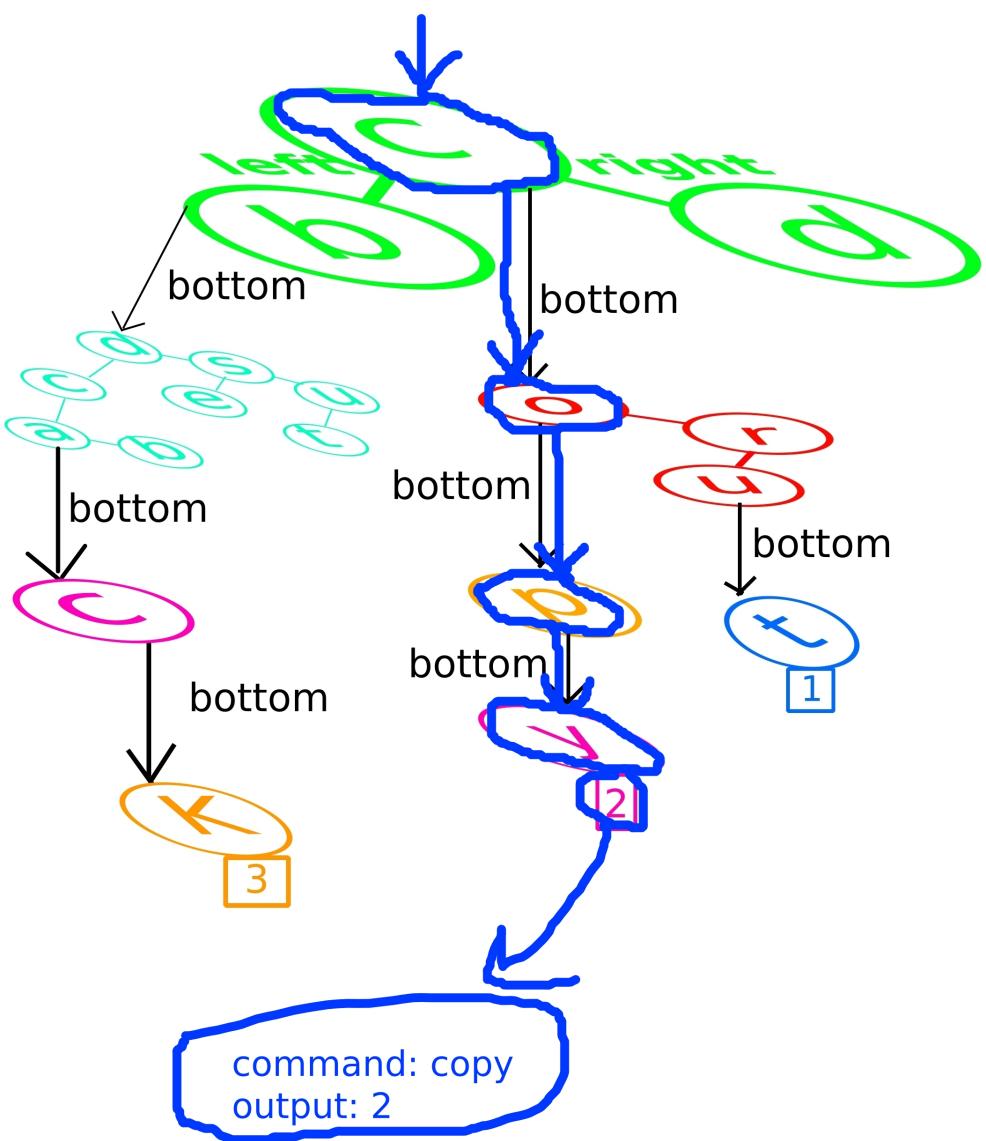
command line tree

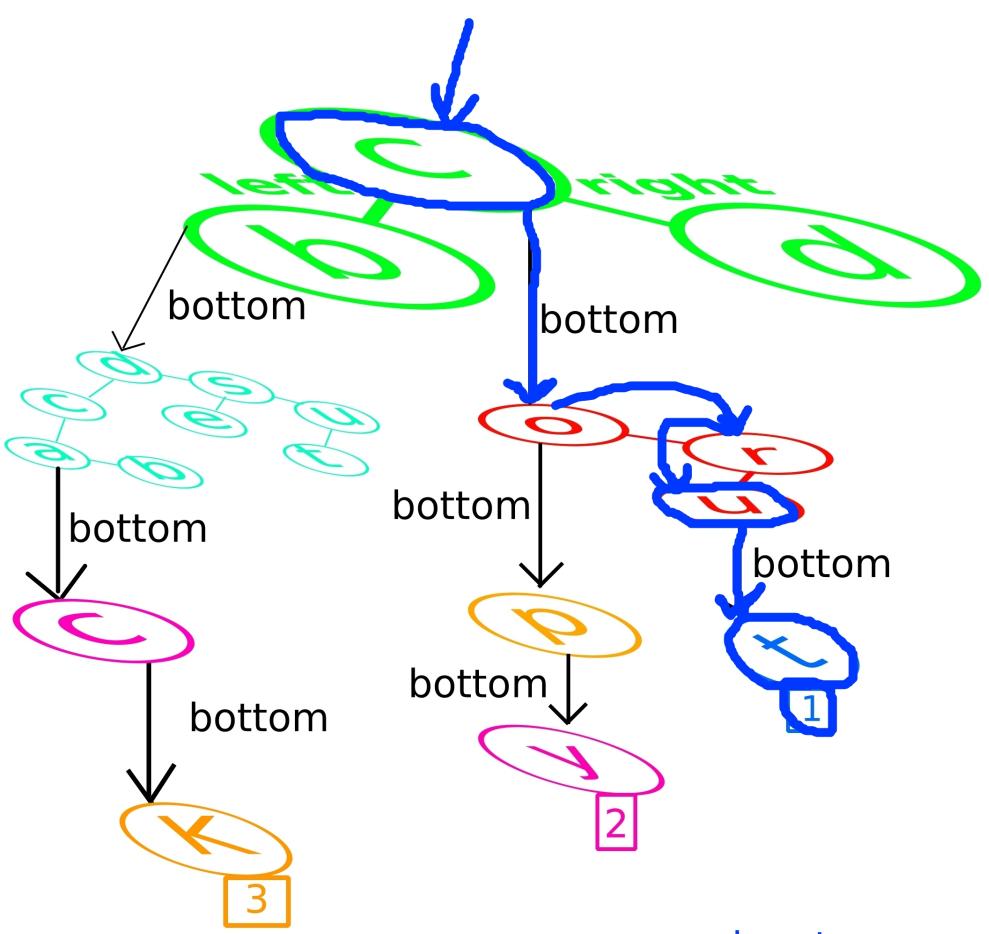
its a tree based commandline. in this tree, characters are stored in nodes, every node has neighbors left and right. for every character , characters from its right neighbors have greater ascii code and vise versa

pictures

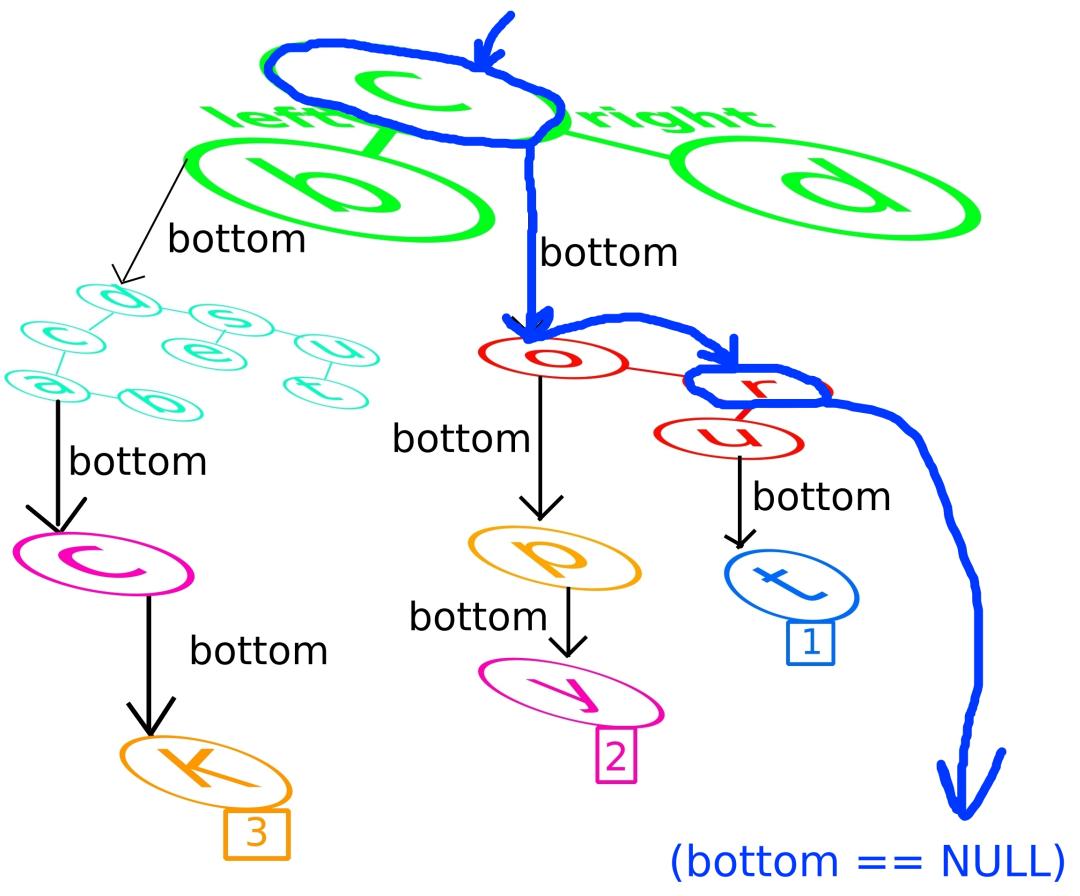
picture below explaines everything, they will provide examples of different command searching



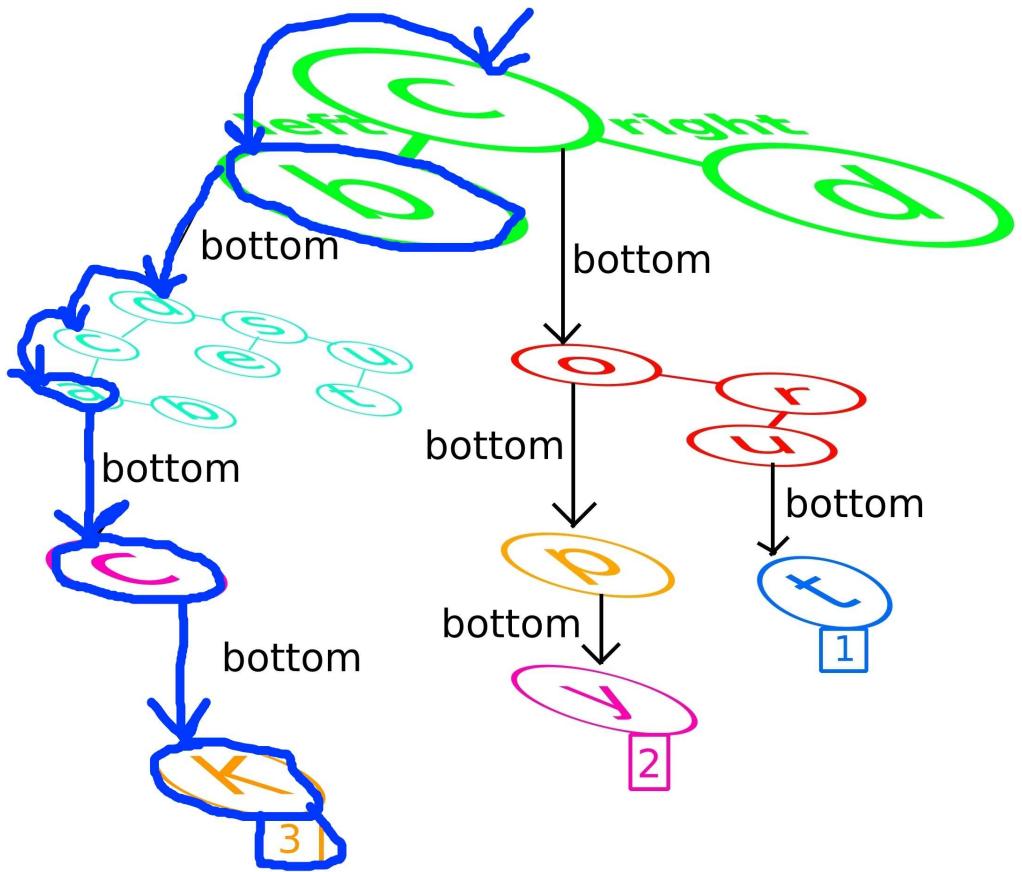




command: cut
'c' is found at green tree
'u' is found at red tree
't' is found at blue tree
so the output is found.
the output is 2



COMMAND : create
'c' is found.
'r' is found.
bottom == NULL
'e' not found so
the output is -1



command: back

'b' is found at green tree

'a' is found at light blue tree

'c' is found at purple tree

'k' is found

the output is 3