

Assignment No. 8

Title :- Implement height balanced tree.

Aim :- To learn & implement AVL tree with different operation.

Problem statement :- A dictionary stores keywords & its meaning provide the facility for adding new keyword deleting keyword, updating value for an entry. provide facility to display data in ascending & descending order. also find how many max comparison required for finding any keyword. use height balanced tree & find complexity for finding keyword.

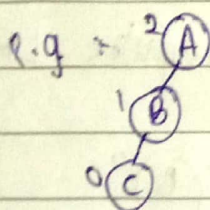
Objective :- To learn the basic concepts regarding self-balancing tree & its need.

To perform different operation on AVL tree.

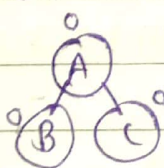
Theory :-

Height balanced tree :- Height balance tree is data structure to maintain the height of balance factor $(0, 1, -1)$

AVL tree checks height of left & Right sub-tree.



Not Balanced



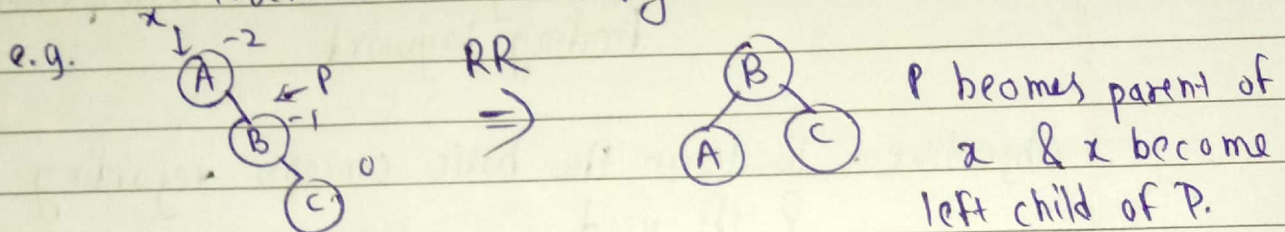
Balanced

AVL Rotations :

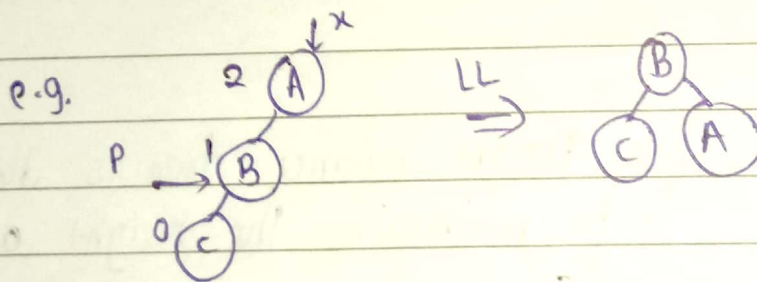
To balance itself, an AVL tree may perform four rotations.

- i) Left rotation
- ii) Right rotation
- iii) Left Right rotation
- iv) Right Left rotation.

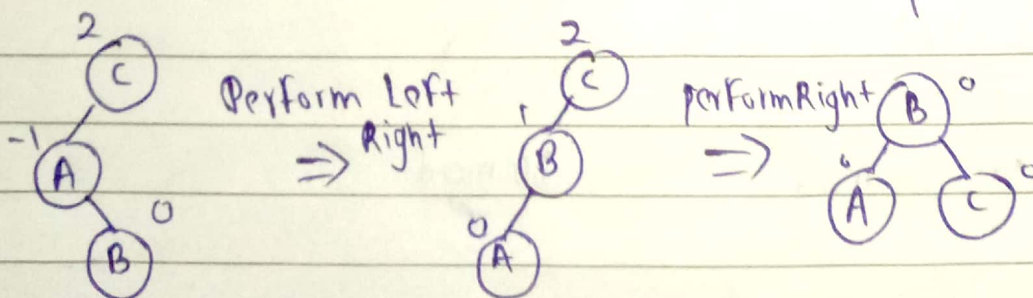
i) Right rotation: if tree becomes unbalanced when a node is inserted into the right subtree of right subtree.



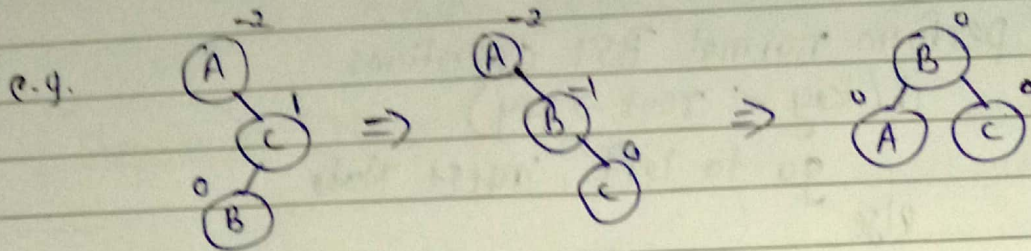
ii) Left Rotation: if tree become unbalanced when a node is inserted into left subtree.



iii) Left-Right rotation: A Node has been inserted into the right subtree & left subtree. This makes tree unbalanced & we require LR rotation.

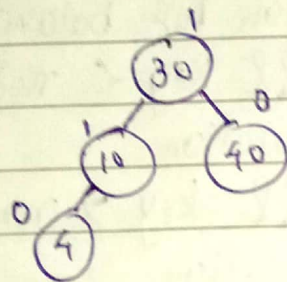


iv) Right-Left Rotation: A Node has been inserted into left subtree of right subtree this make tree unbalanced.

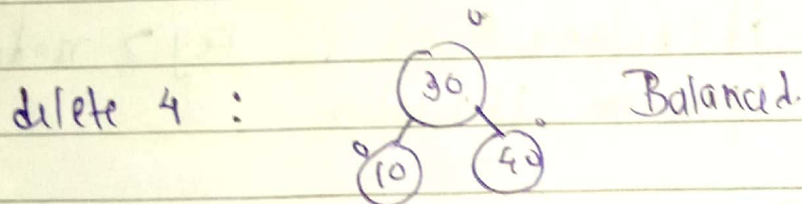


• Operations:-

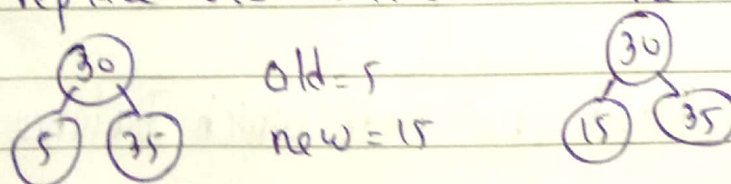
i) Insertion: while inserting a node, we calculate the balance factor of tree & make it balanced.



ii) deletion: After deleting a node, we have to recalculate the balance factor of tree to maintain tree balance.



iii) Updation: Updation involve searching the particular node & replace old value with new value.



Algorithms -

• Insertion -

Step 1:) perform normal BST Operations

if (key < root → key)

go to left, insert Node

else

go to Right insert Node

Step 2:) Update the height of ancestor node & check whether Balance factor is balanced or not.

if (Not balanced)

check the condition for balance factor

if (balance > 1 && key < node → left → key)

perform Right rotation

if (balance < -1 && key > node → right → key)

perform Left rotation

if (balance < -1 && key < node → right → key)

perform RR rotation

if (balance > 1 && key > node → left → key)

perform LR rotation

Step 3:) END

Getting Balance factor -

Step 1:) Read the node which Balance factor you want

Step 2:) if Node is Null
return 0

else

return $\text{height}(\text{node} \rightarrow \text{left}) - \text{height}(\text{node} \rightarrow \text{Right})$

Step 3:) END

- Getting height of tree.

Step 1:) if root is null then return 0

Step 2:) if $\text{root} \rightarrow \text{left}$ is null
initialize left height to 0

Step 3:) if $\text{root} \rightarrow \text{Right}$ is null
initialize Right height to 0.

Step 4:) if $\text{root} \rightarrow \text{Right}$ is not null.
increment Right height = $1 + \text{root} \rightarrow \text{right} \rightarrow \text{height}$

Step 5:) if $\text{root} \rightarrow \text{left}$ is not null
increment left height = $1 + \text{root} \rightarrow \text{left} \rightarrow \text{height}$

Step 6:) check (left height \rightarrow Right height) is true
return left height

else

return Right height

Step 7:) END

Rotation algorithms

i) Right rotate

- step 1.) Read the node which you want to rotate say *node y
- step 2.) Let x be the left of y & z be the right of x
- step 3.) perform the rotation s.t. x becomes parent of y
z becomes left child of y.
 $x \rightarrow \text{right} = y$
 $y \rightarrow \text{left} = z$
- step 4.) update the height of x & y
- step 5.) return x;

ii) Left Rotate

- step 1.) Read the node which you want to rotate say *node y
- step 2.) Let x be the right of y & z be the left of x
- step 3.) perform rotation s.t. x becomes parent of y
& z becomes right child of y
 $x \rightarrow \text{left} = y$
 $y \rightarrow \text{Right} = z$
- step 4.) update the height of x & y
- step 5.) Return x.

Deletion

- step 1.) perform standard BST delete. for w.
- step 2.) starting from w, travel up & finish find

unbalanced node. Let z be the first unbalanced node, y be the larger height child of z & x be the larger height child of y .

Step 3.) Re-balance the tree by performing appropriate rotation. with rooted with z there might of 4 cases

- a) Left Left case
- b) Left Right case
- c) Right Right case
- d) Right Left case.

Step 4.) END

• Update:

Step 1.) Create new node *temp

Step 2.) assign root to temp.

Step 3.) if (root == NULL) then
return null

else

check (the temp of key is equal to Key is true)
then update meaning

else

make recursive call with root \rightarrow left & key with
root \rightarrow Right & key.

Step 4.) Return temp

Step 5.) Stop.

• Ascending order :-

- Step 1.) if root is Null print Null
- Step 2.) if root is not null
 - make recursive call with root \rightarrow right
 - print \rightarrow data
 - make recursive call with root \rightarrow left
- Step 3.) Stop.

• Application & time complexity :-

Searching - $O(\log n)$ worst case
 Insertion - $O(\log n)$ worst case
 Deletion - $O(\log n)$ worst case.

i) If application involved frequent insertion & deletion, AVL is not as much efficient, so where insertion & deletion less frequent AVL should be preferred.

ii) For lookup intensive application, AVL tree are much preferred than red-black tree as they are strictly balanced.

• Conclusion :-

- i) BST can't control over order in which data comes for insertion. Due to this BST sometimes become skewed. Since AVL tree are strictly-balanced tree they can be used for more faster application than BST.
- ii) We have implemented AVL tree in data structure.