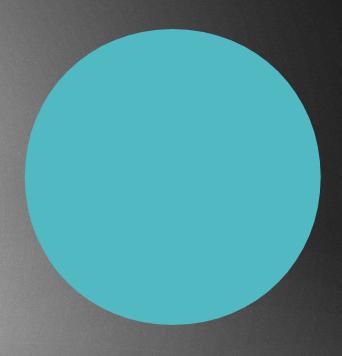
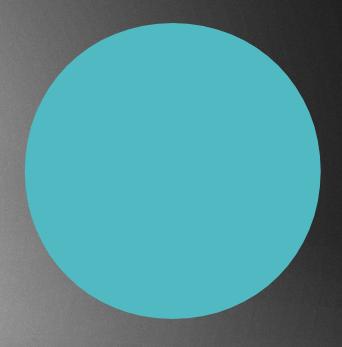
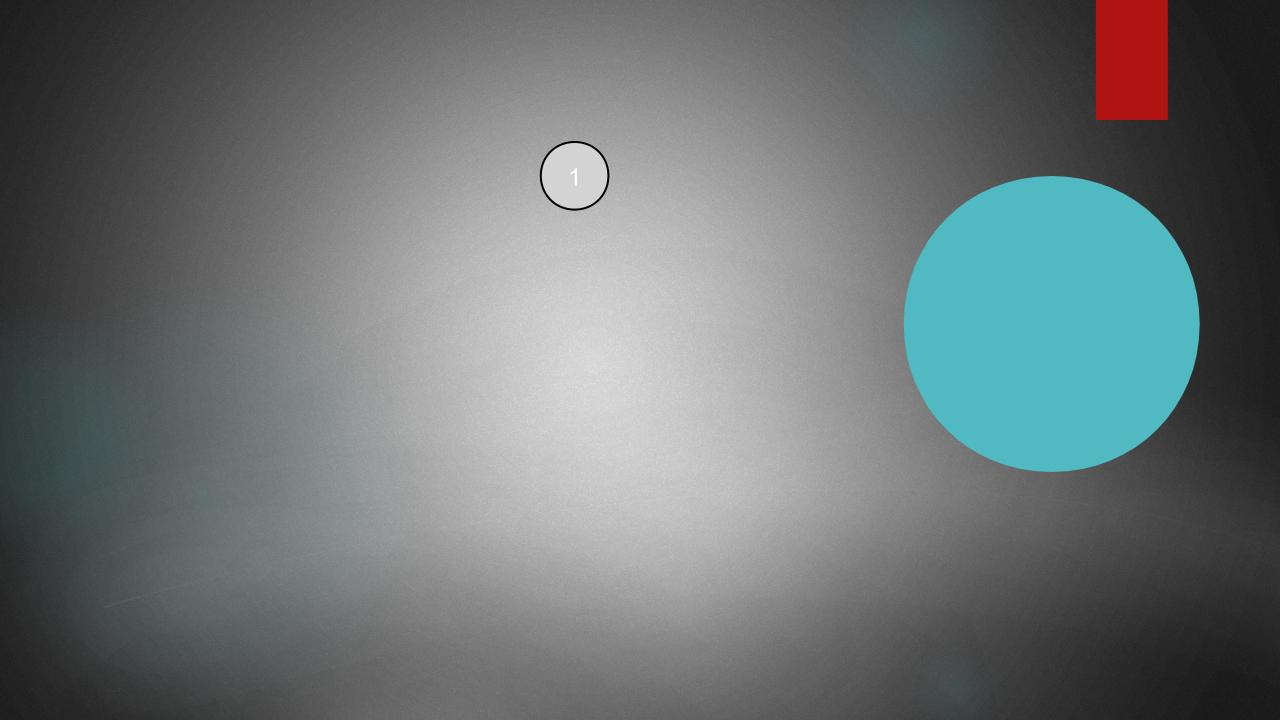
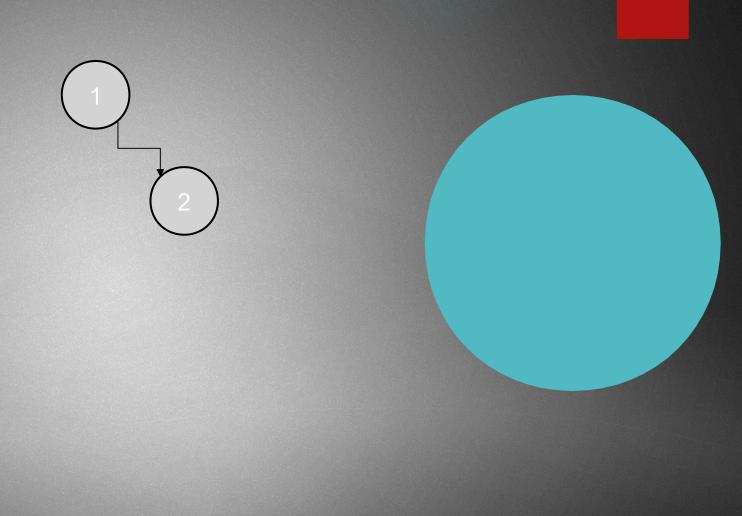
RED-BLACK TREES

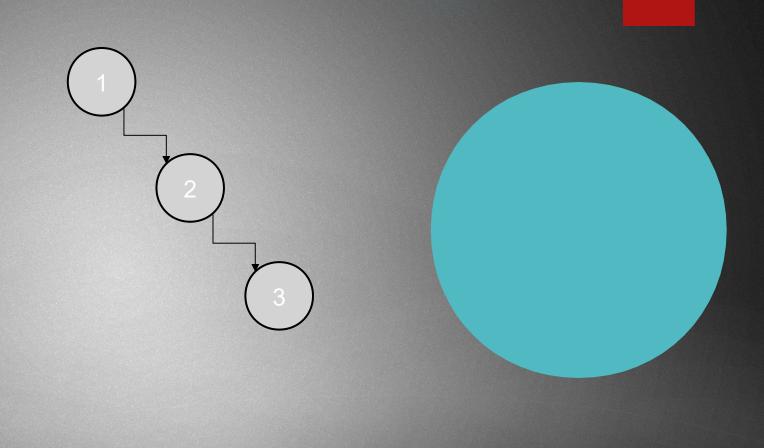


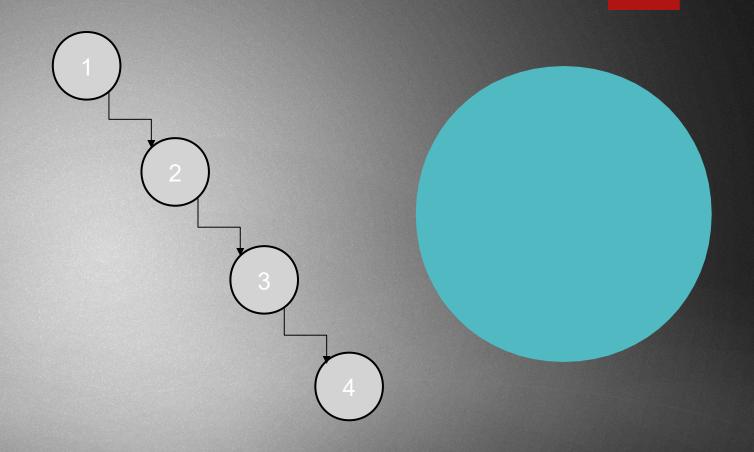
Construct a BST from a sorted array [1,2,3,4]











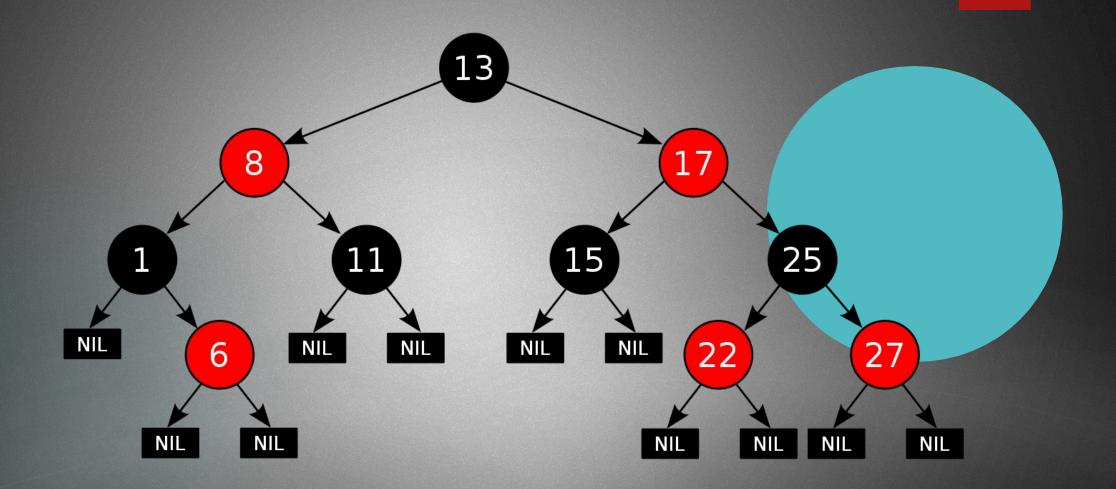
It is a linked list: O(N) !!!

- The running time of BST operations depends on the height of the binary search tree: we should keep the tree balanced in order to get the best performance
- In an AVL tree, the heights of the two child subtrees of any node differ by at most one
- Another solution to the problem is a red-black trees
- AVL trees are faster than red-black trees because they are more rigidly balanced BUT needs more work
- Operating Systems relies heavily on these data structures !!!

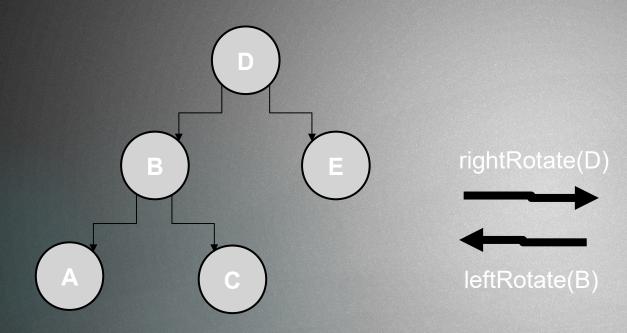
| Space | |
|--------|----------|
| Insert | |
| Delete | |
| Search | O(log n) |

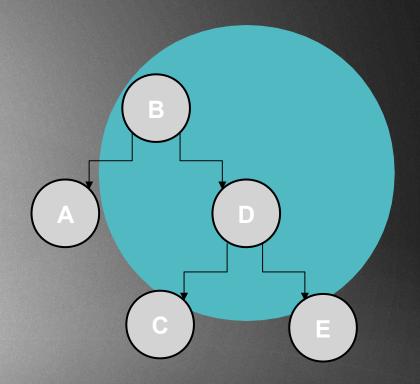
Red-black properties:

- Each node is either red or black
- The root node is always black
- All leaves (NIL or NULL) are black
- ► Every red node must have two black child nodes and no other children → it must have a black parent
- Every path from a given node to any of its descendant NIL/NULL nodes contains the same number of black nodes



Rotations

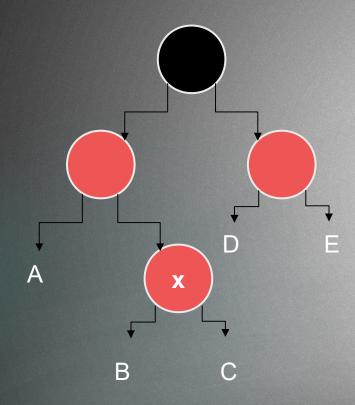


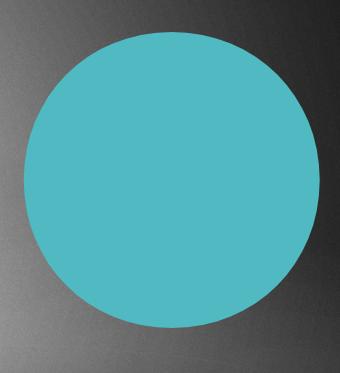


We just have to update the references which can be done in **O(1)** time complexity !!! (the in-order traversal is the same)

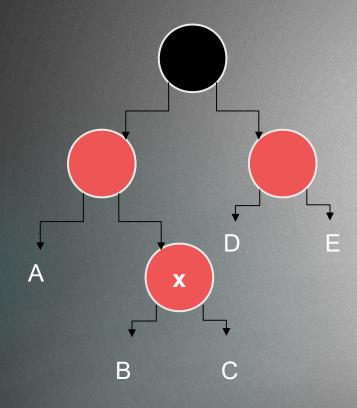
- Every new node is red by default
- We keep inserting new node in the same way as we have seen for binary search trees (or AVL trees)
- On every insertion → we have to check whether we have violated the redblack properties or not
- If we have violated the RB properties: we have to rebalance the tree
 - ▶ 1.) make rotations
 - 2.) OR just recolor the nodes

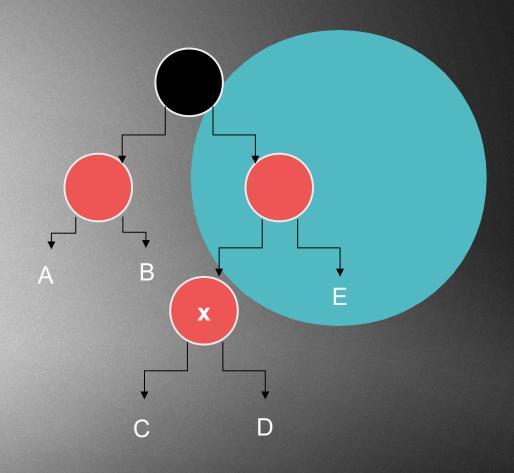




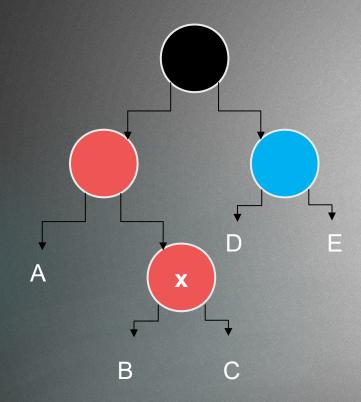


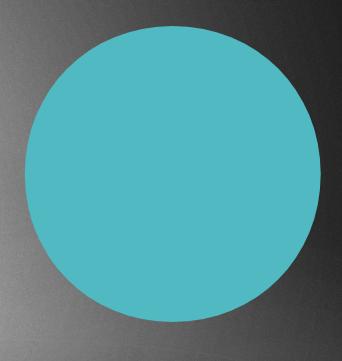
This problem is symmetric !!!

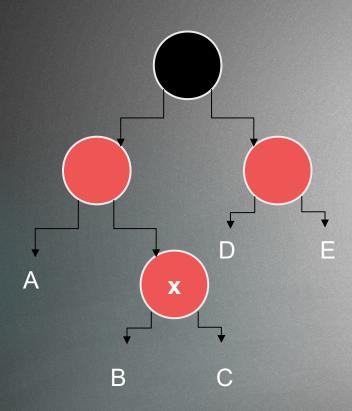




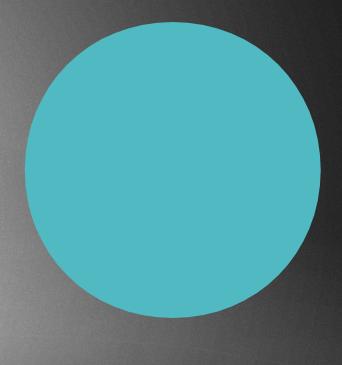
The "uncle" of x is red too !!!

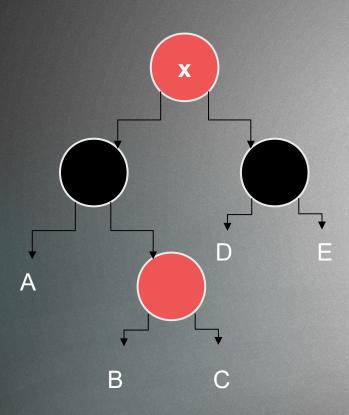






We just have to recolor some nodes, quite easy case

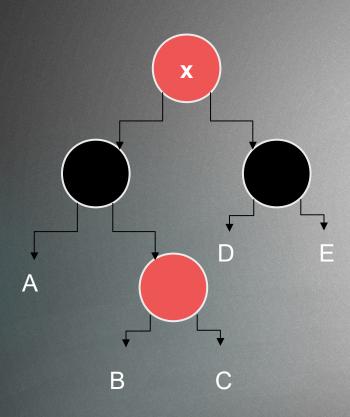




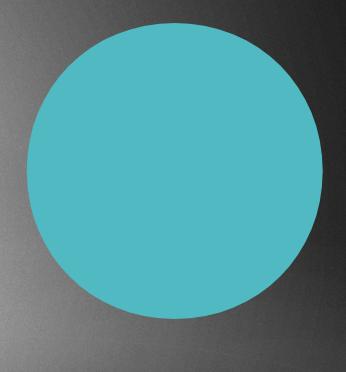
We just have to recolor some nodes, quite easy case + the **x** will be the root node in this case

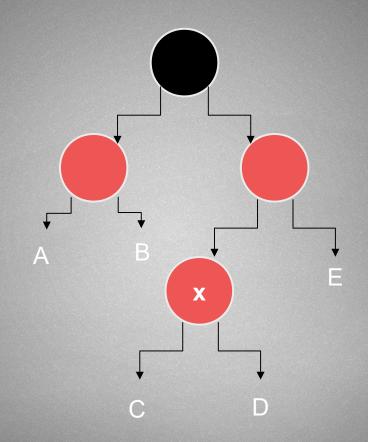
IMPORTANT: with this recoloring, maybe we violate the red-black properties in other parts of the tree !!!

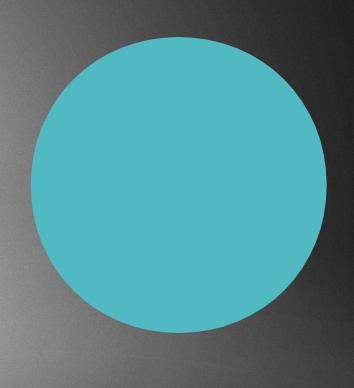
~ have to check recursively on the whole tree

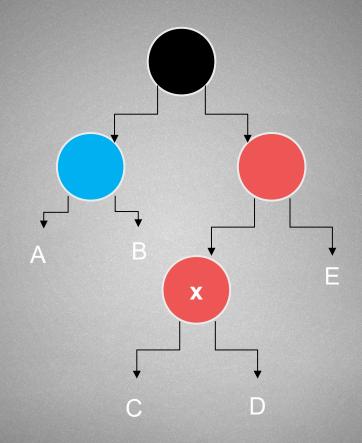


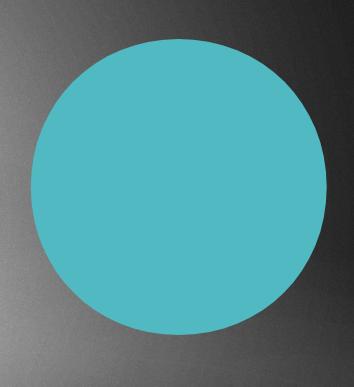
We have to check recursively (fom bottom to top) whether the red-black properties are violated or not

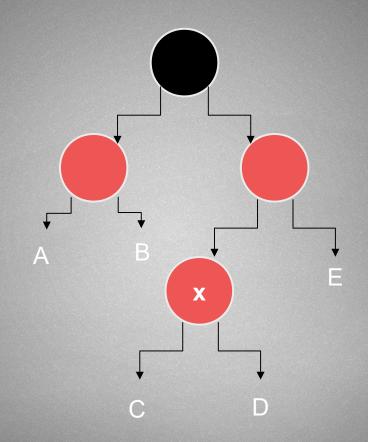


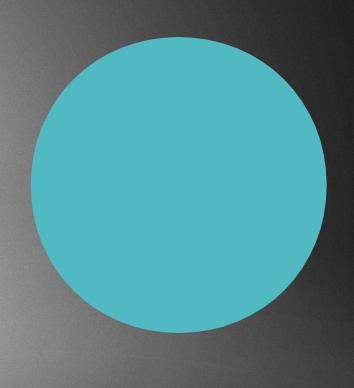


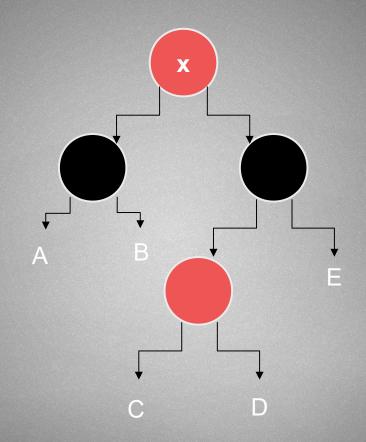


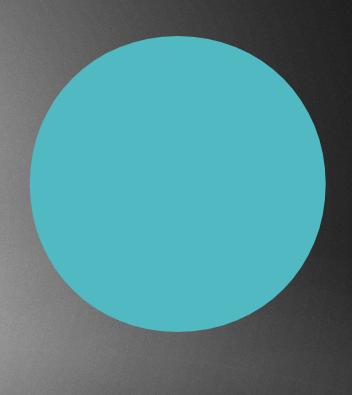




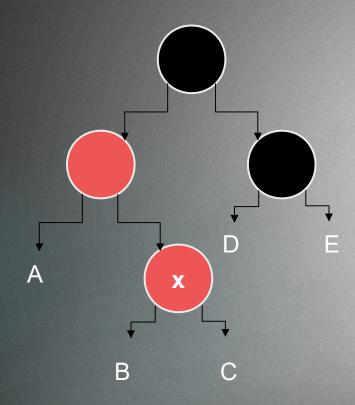


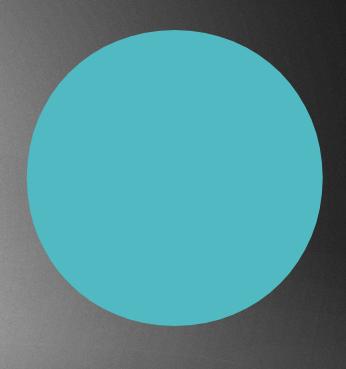




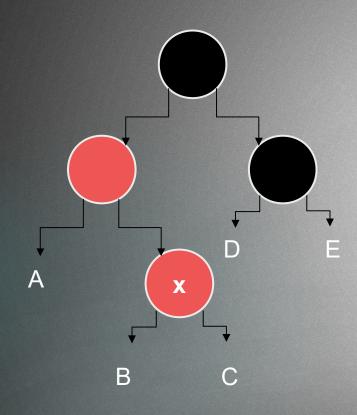


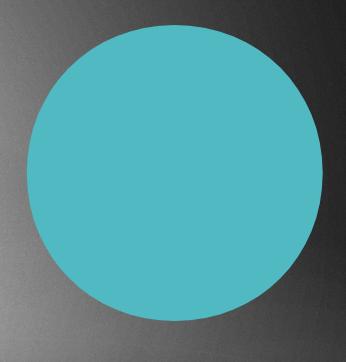




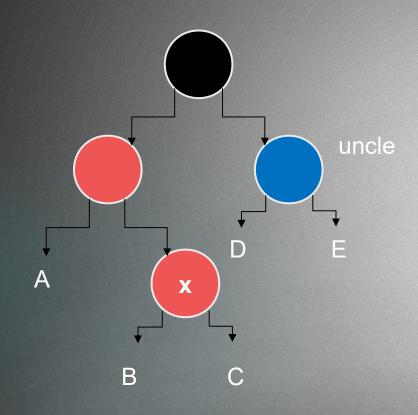


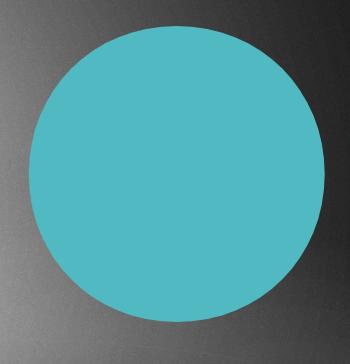
The uncle of node **x** is a black node + node **x** is a right child

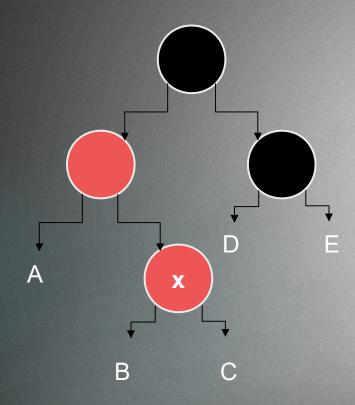


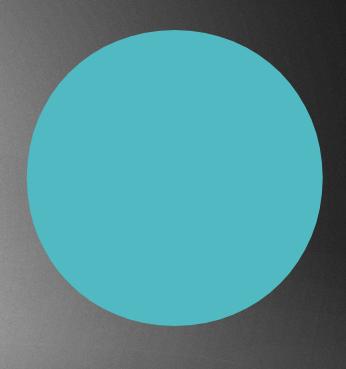


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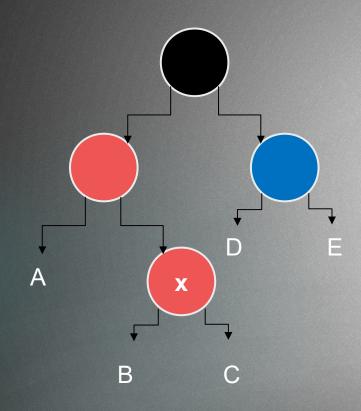


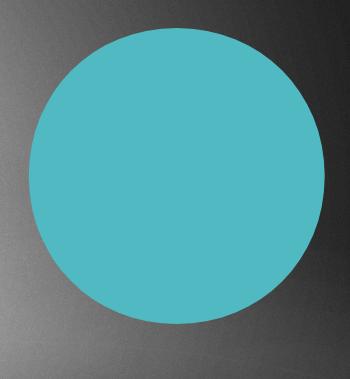


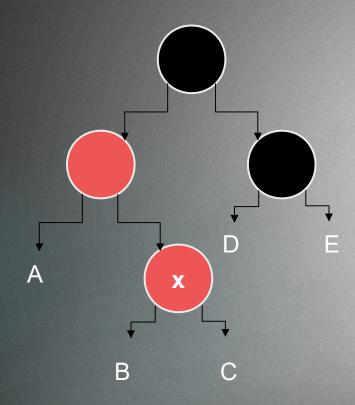


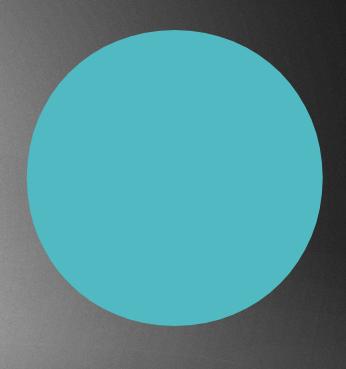


The uncle of node **x** is a black node + node **x** is a right child We have to make a left rotation on the node **x**'s parent

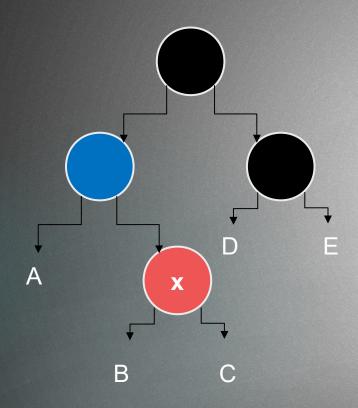




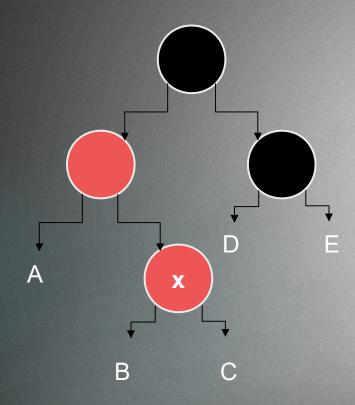


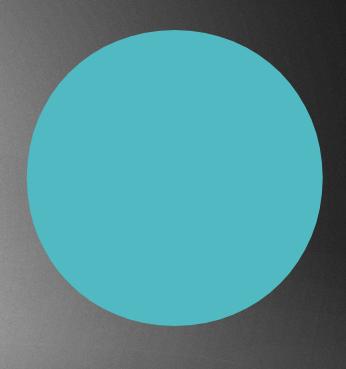


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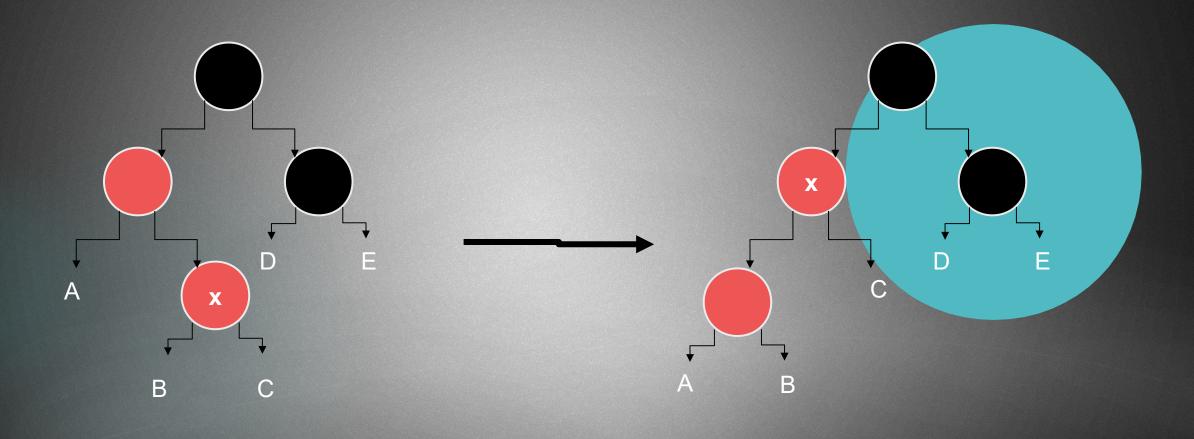


We have to rotate the blue node !!!

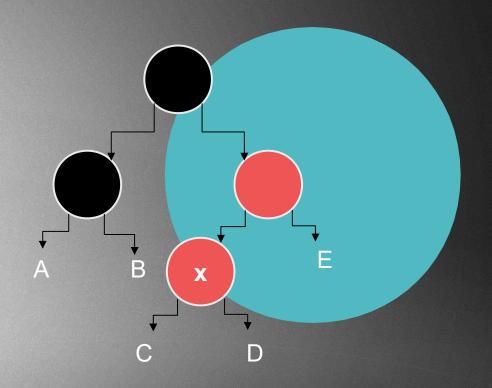




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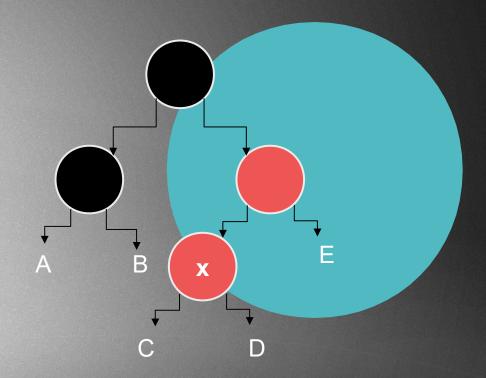


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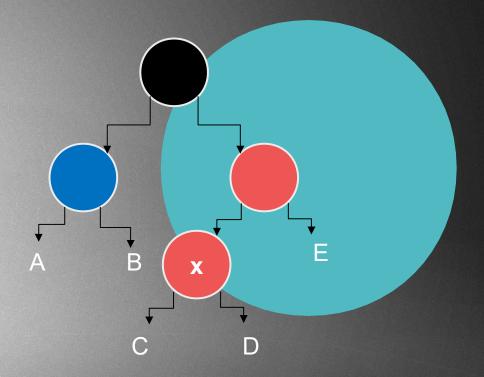
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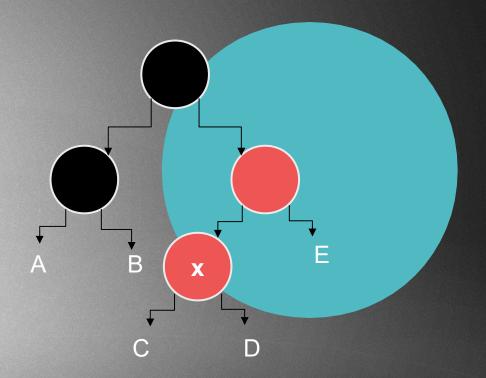
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Case 2:

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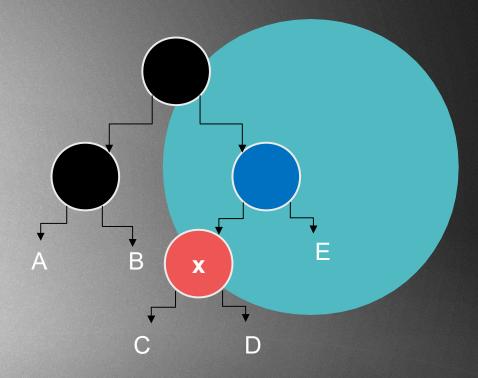


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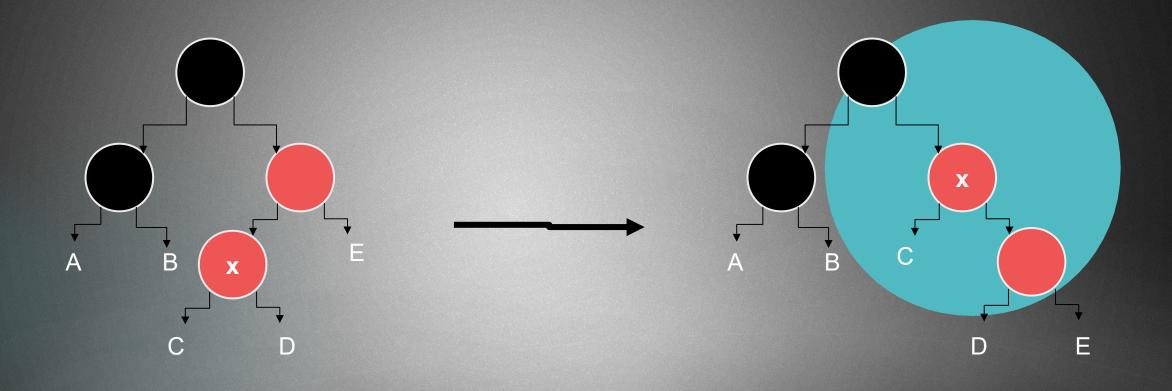
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We just have to make a right rotation on the blue node !!!

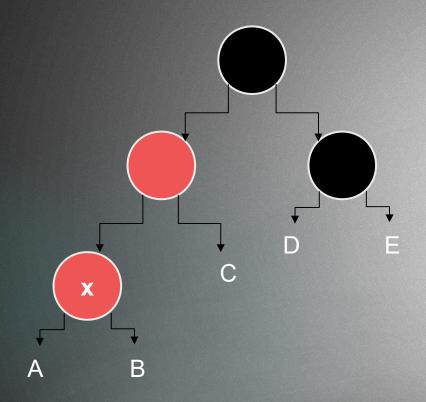


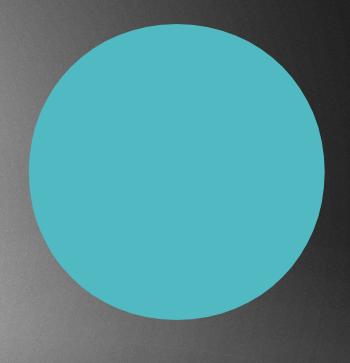
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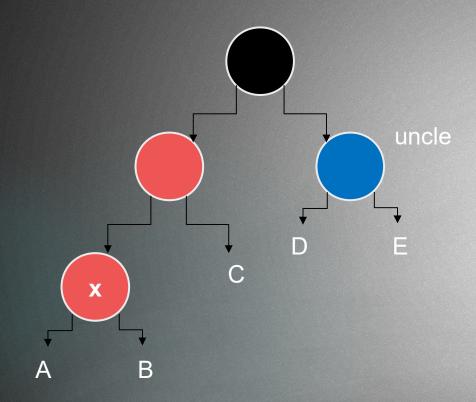


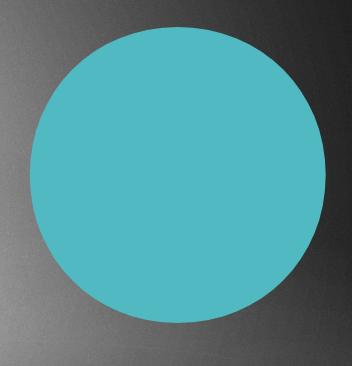
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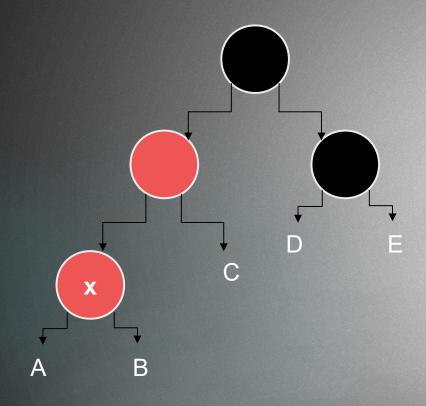


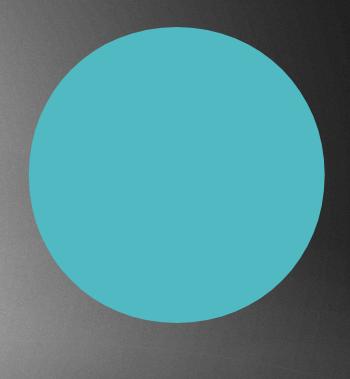
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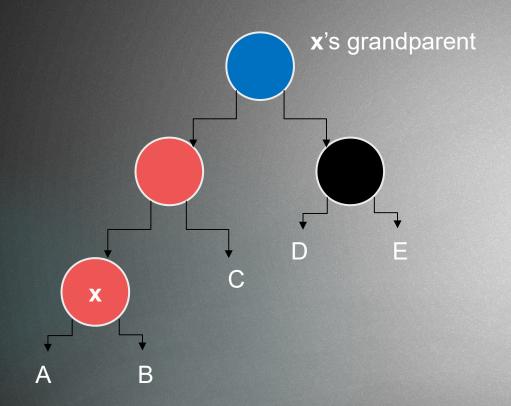


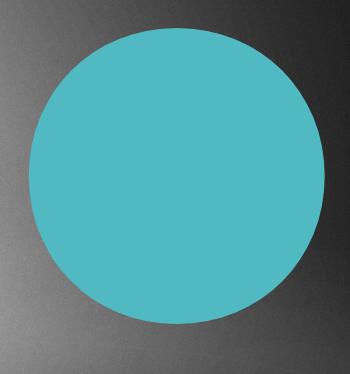
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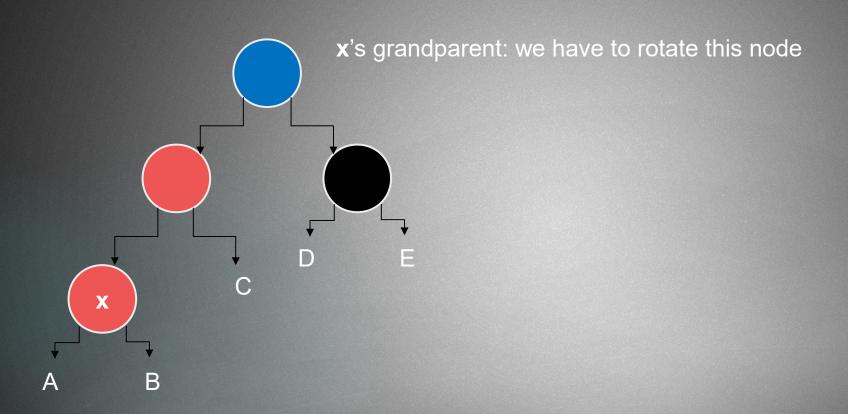


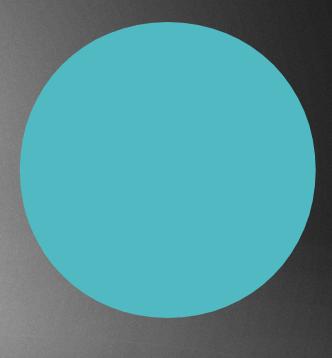
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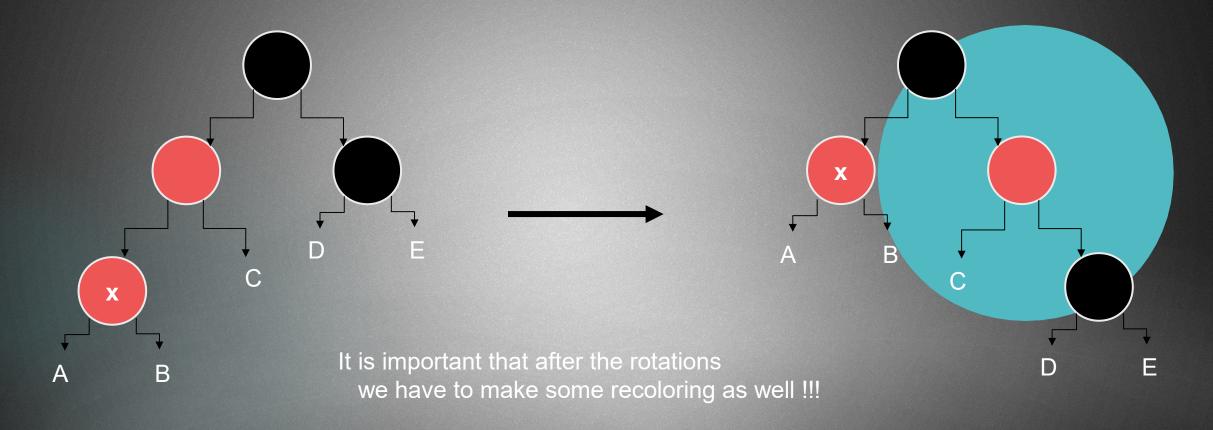


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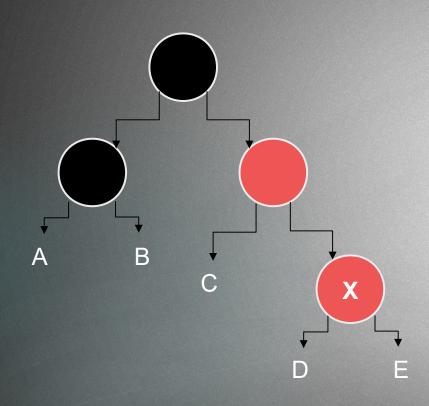


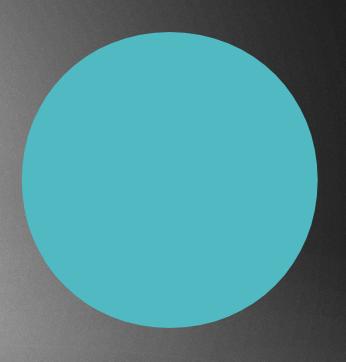


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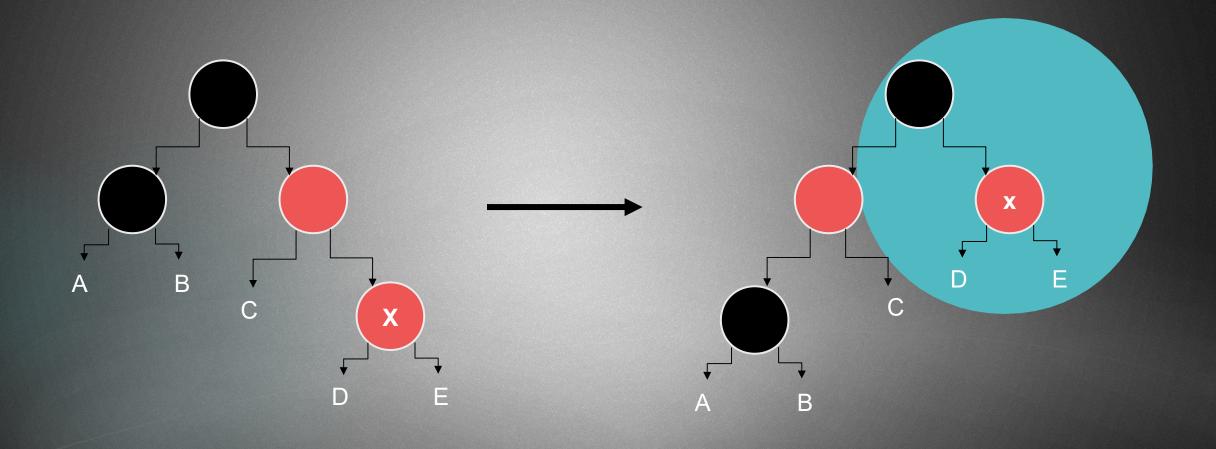


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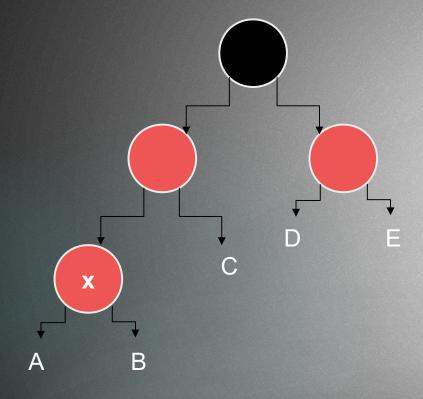
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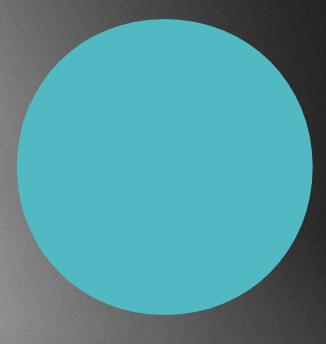




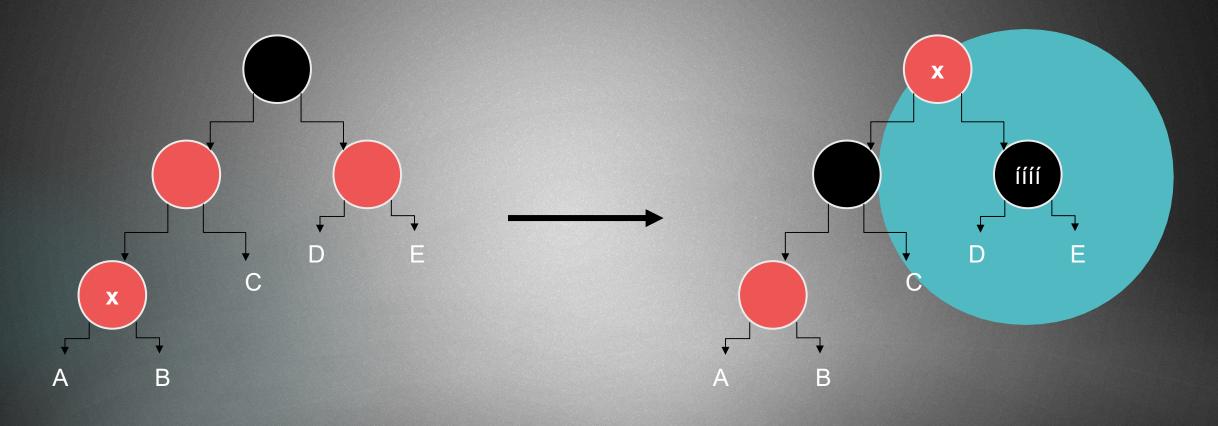
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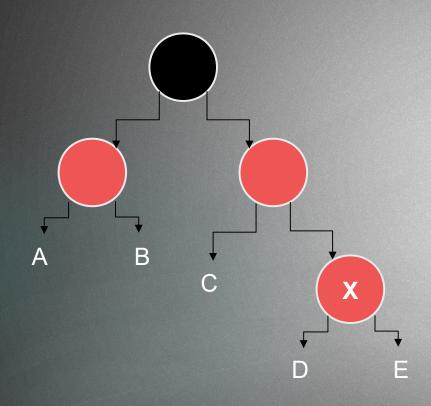


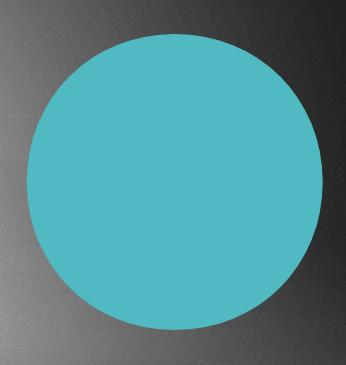


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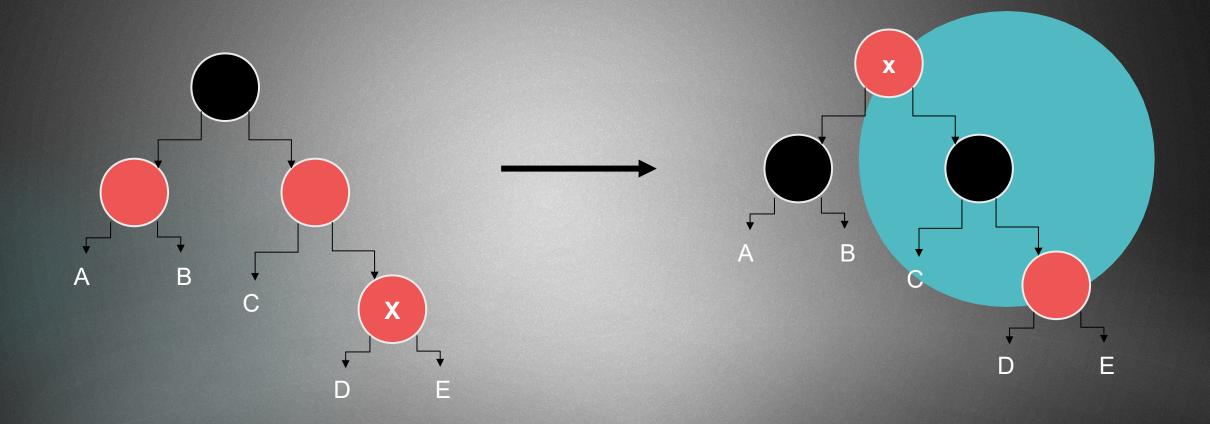


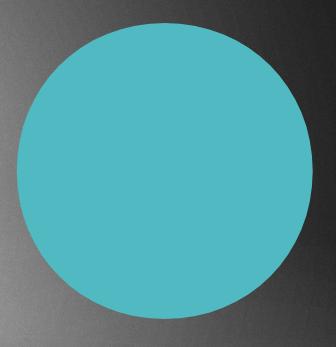
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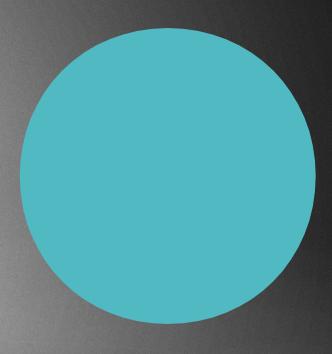


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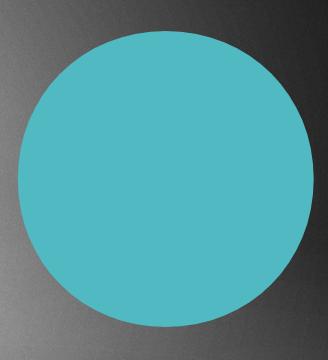


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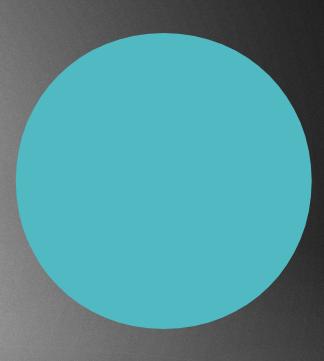
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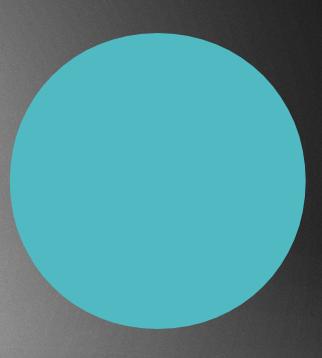
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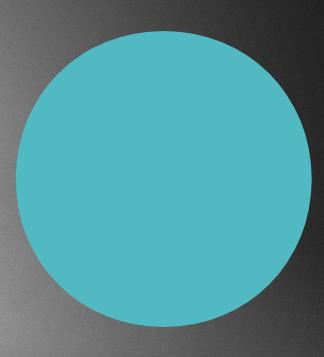
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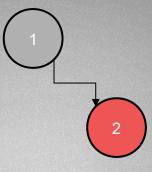


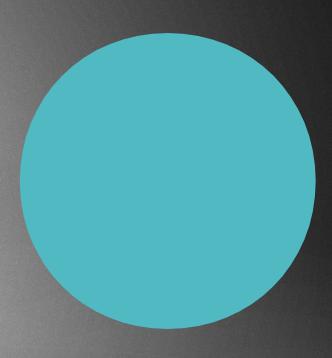
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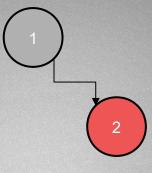


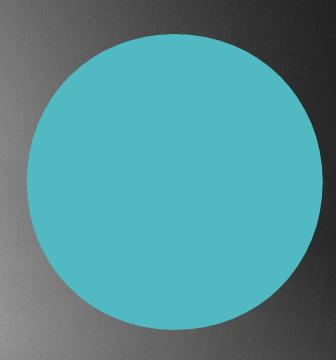
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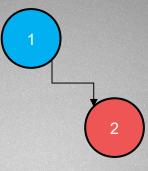


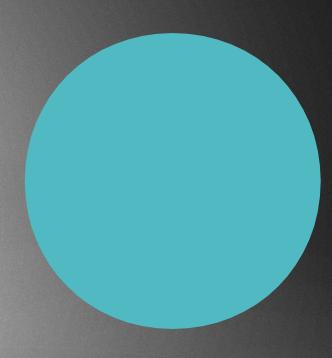
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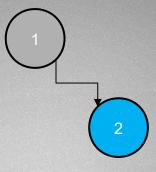


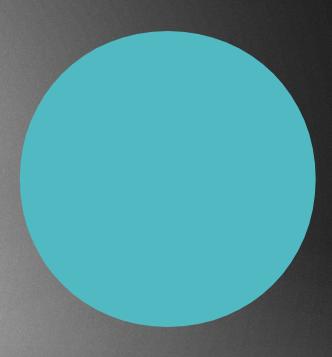
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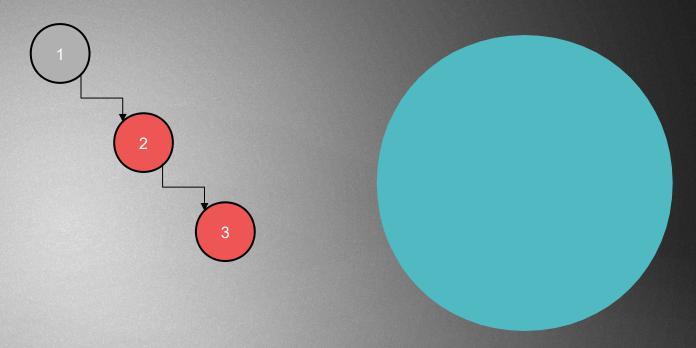




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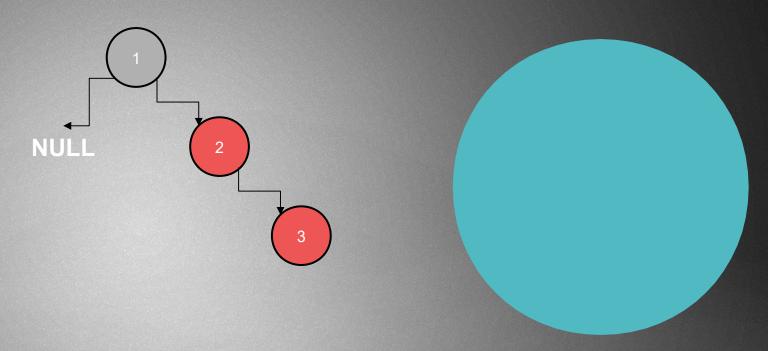






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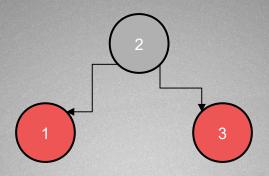
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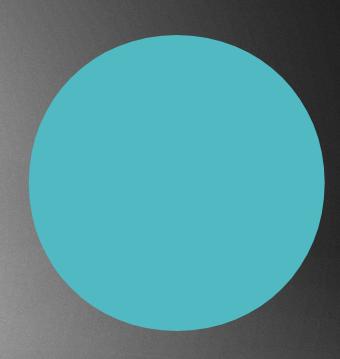


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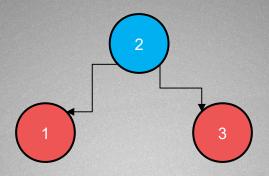
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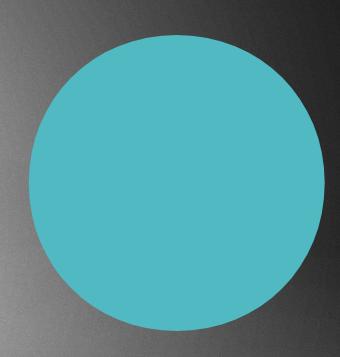
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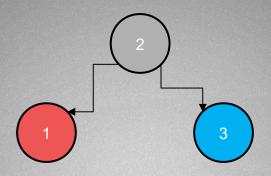


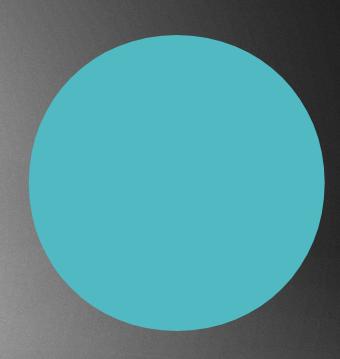
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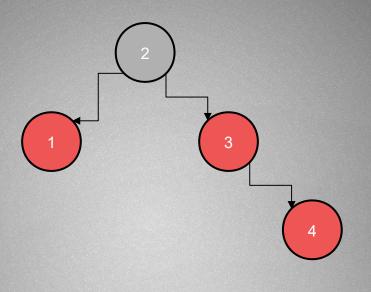


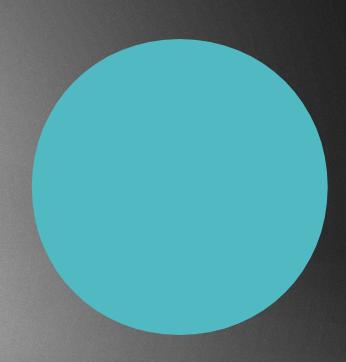


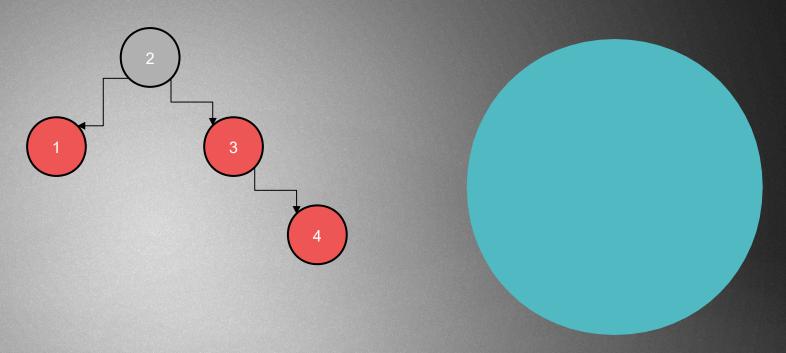
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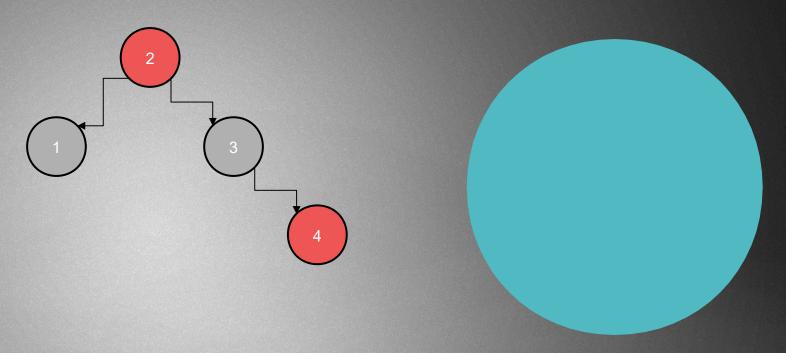






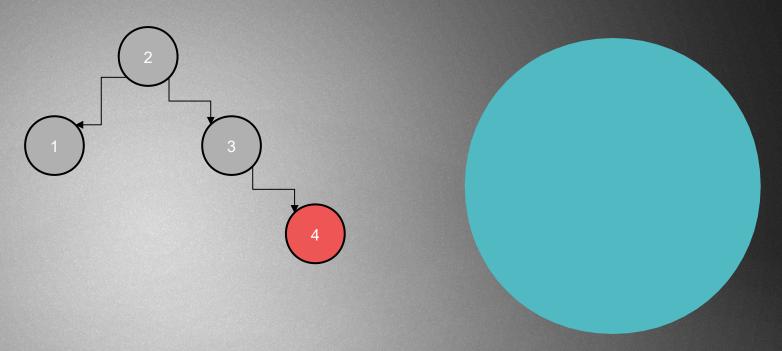
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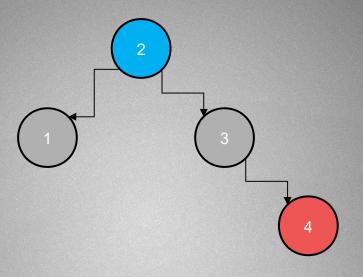


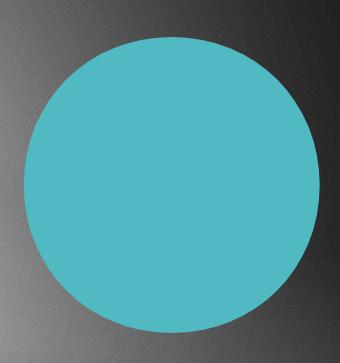
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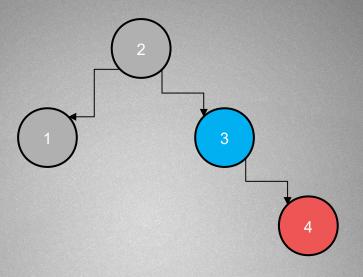
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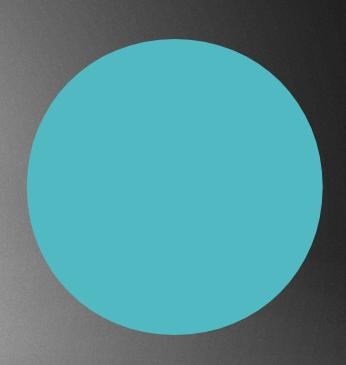
VIOLATES THE PROPERTIES AGAIN

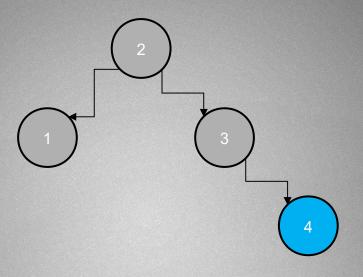
Root has to be black as well

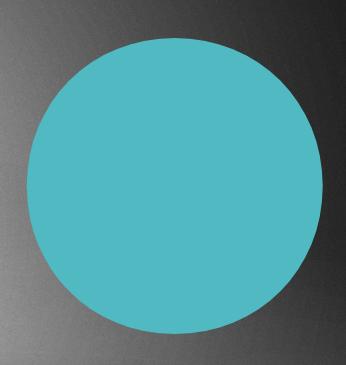


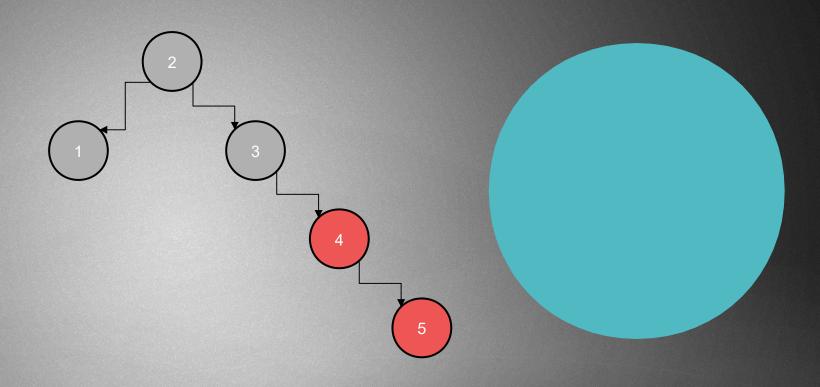




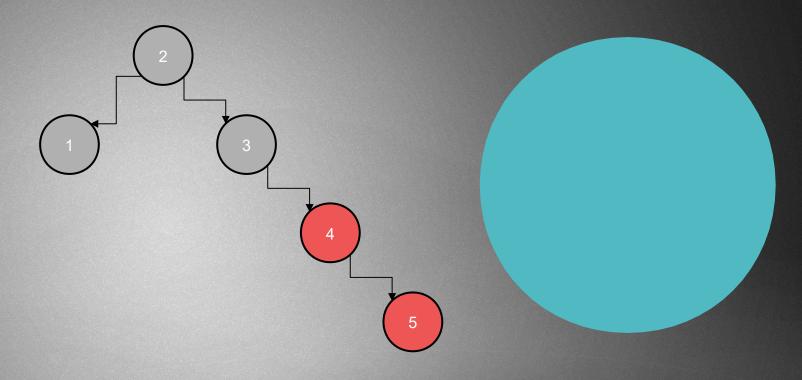


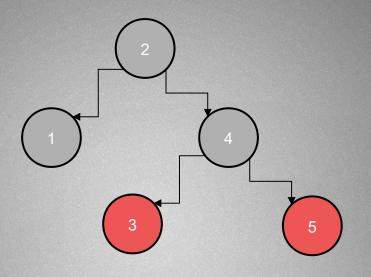


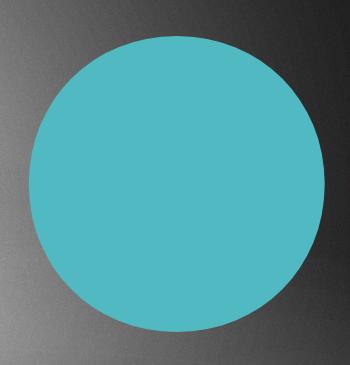


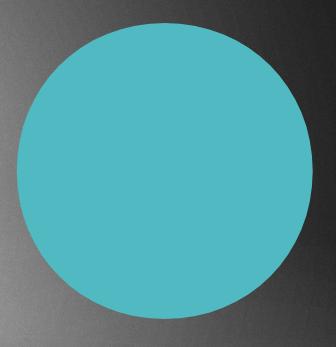


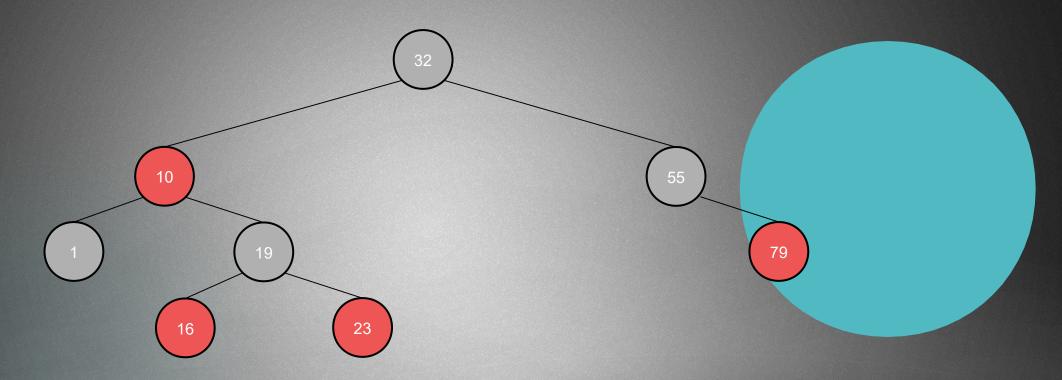
This is the Case 3 situation, we have to make some rotations !!!

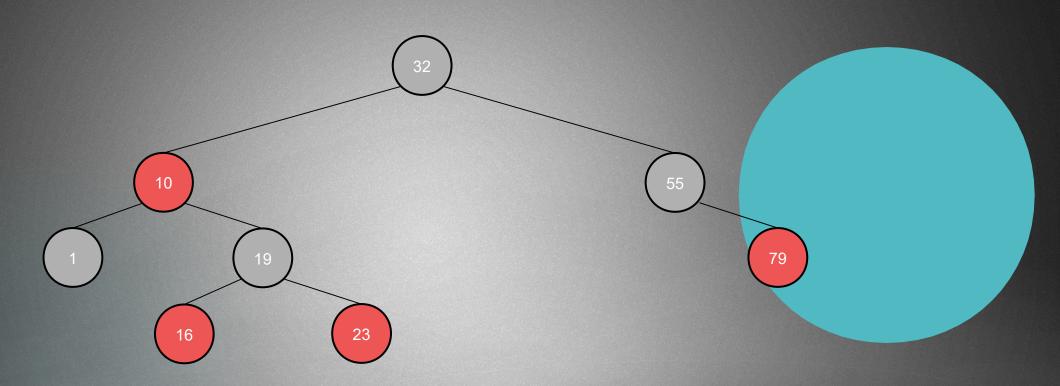


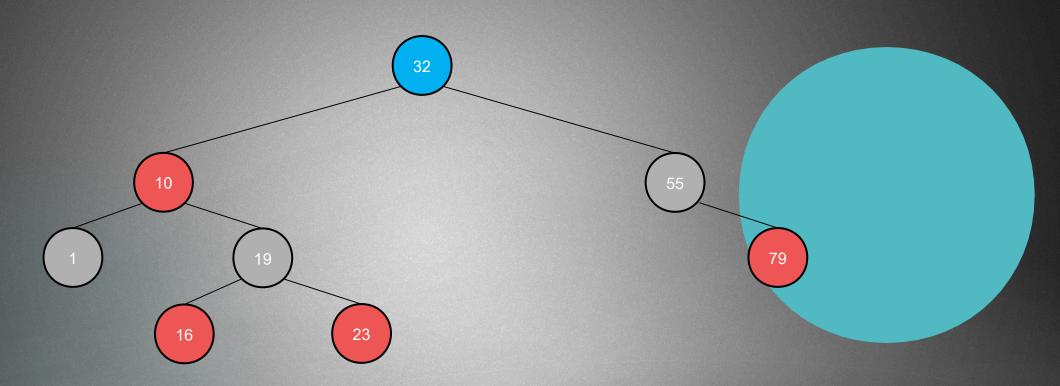


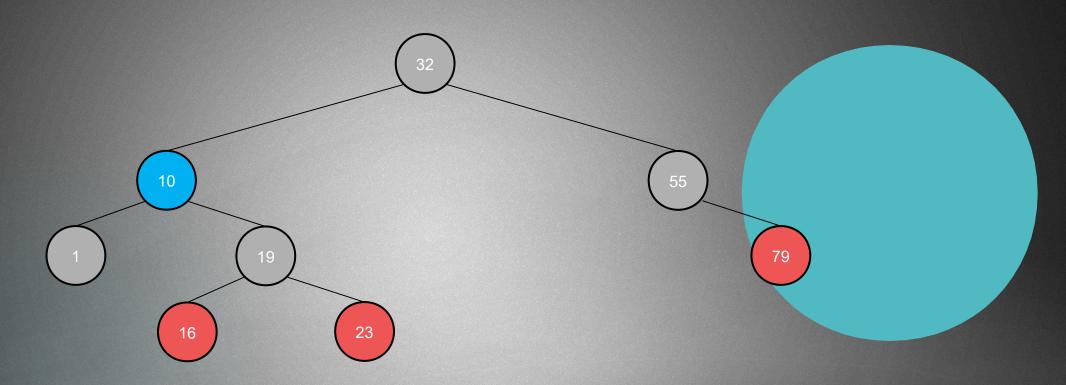


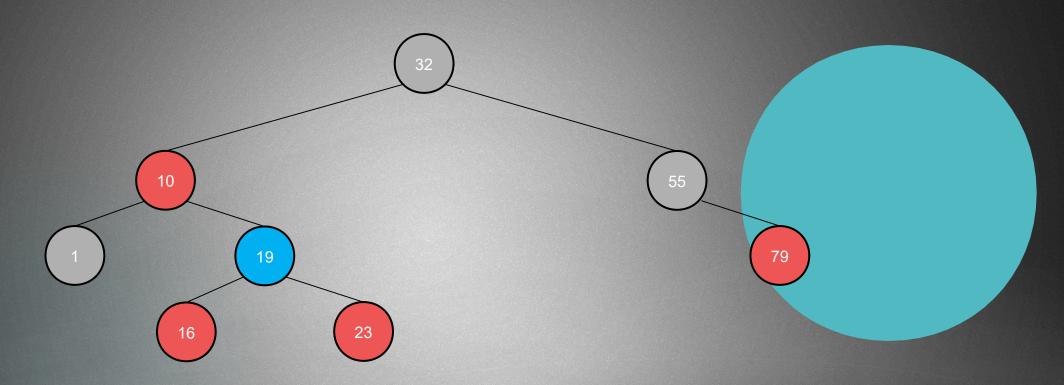


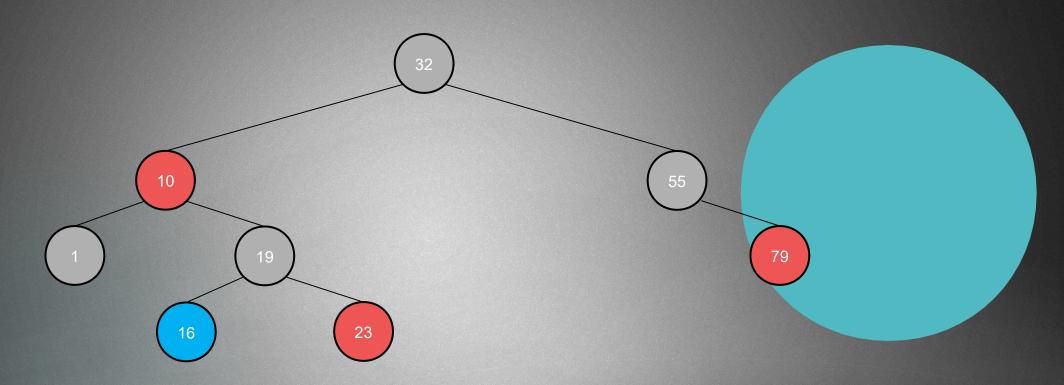


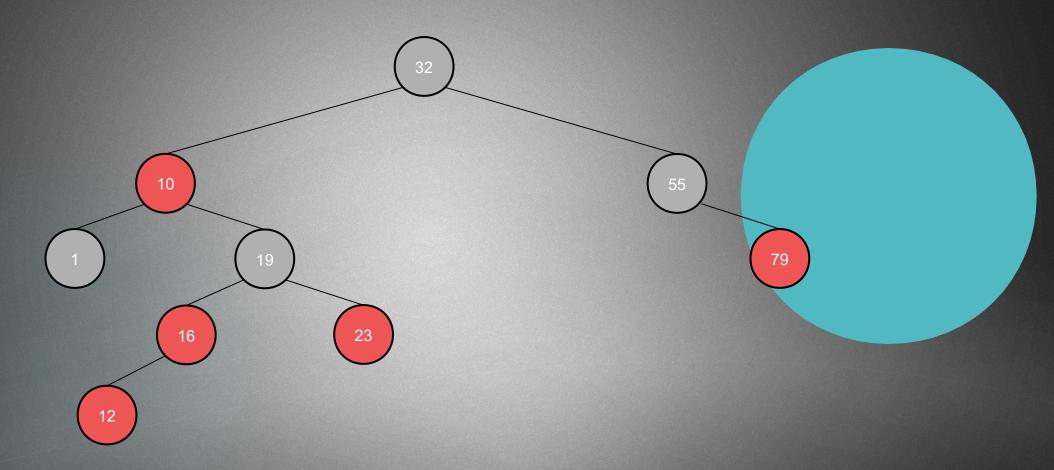




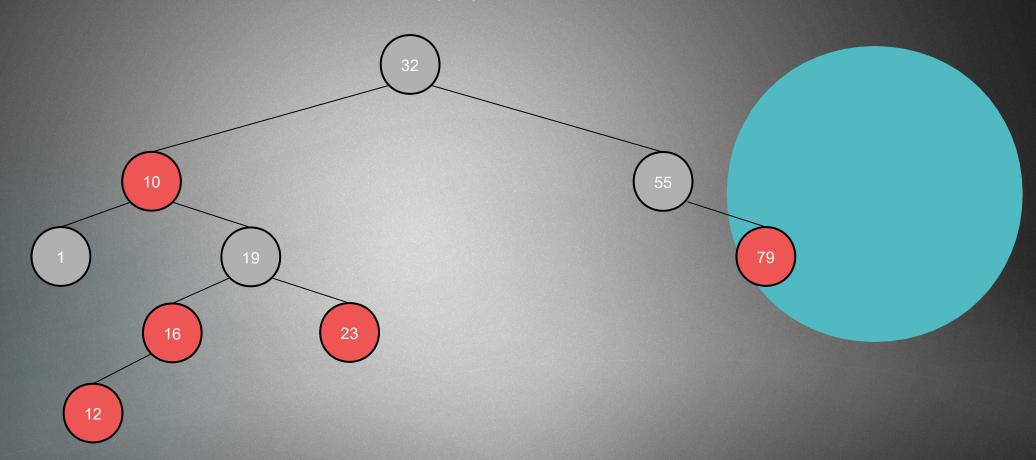




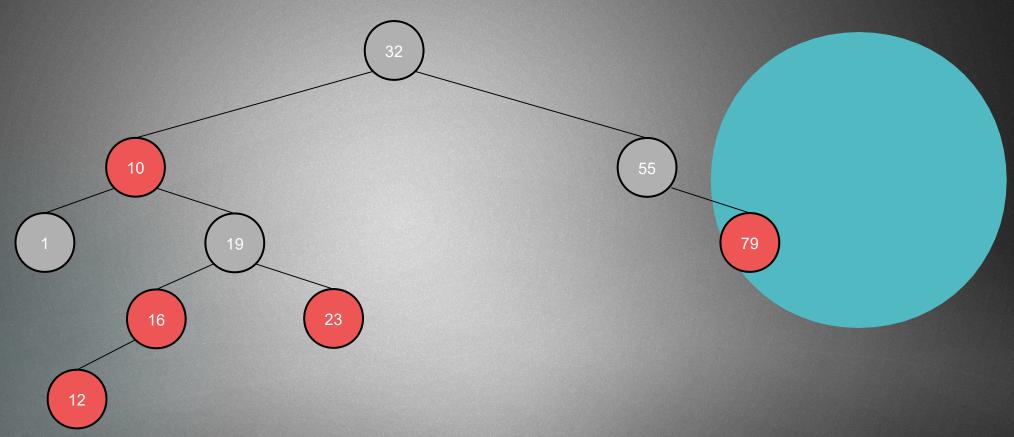




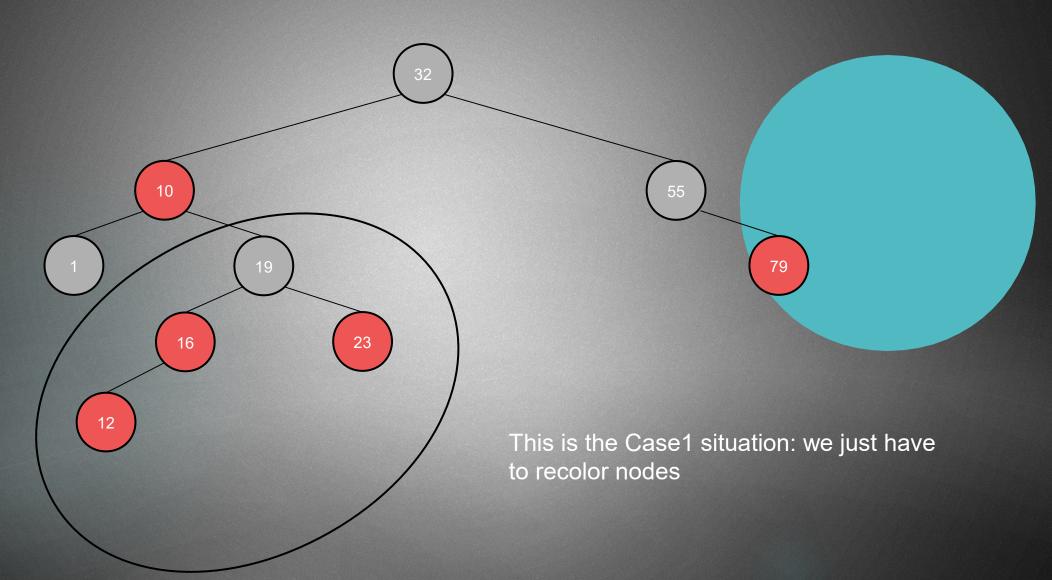
On every insertion we have to check whether the red black tree properties are violated or not !!!

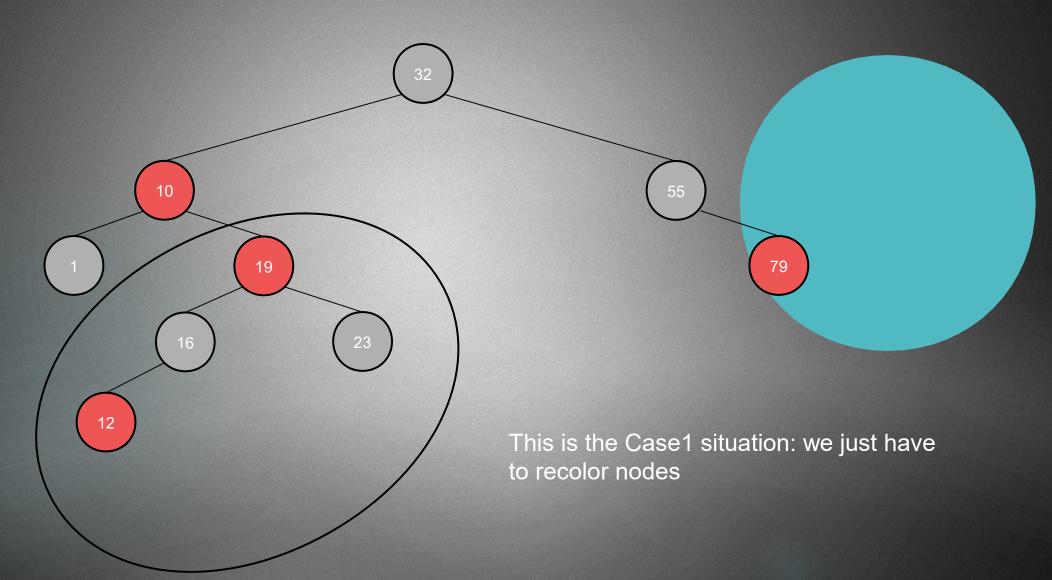


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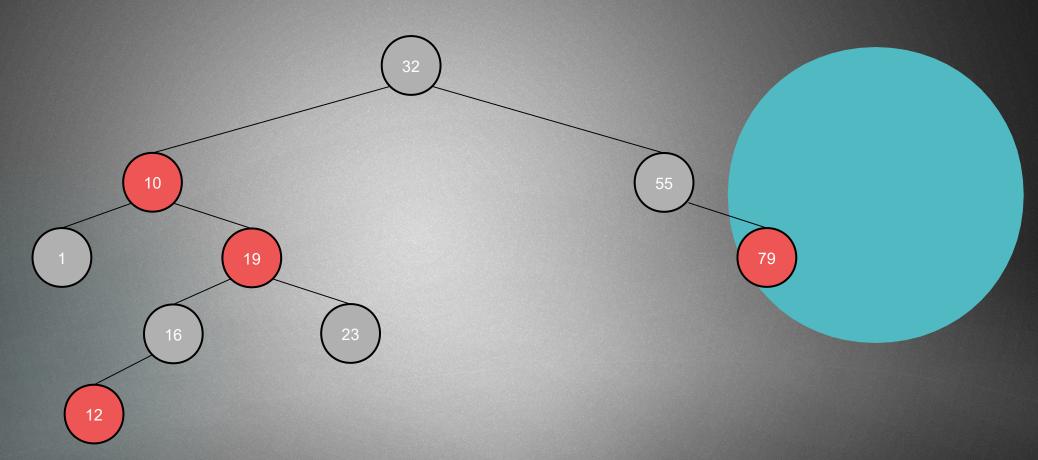


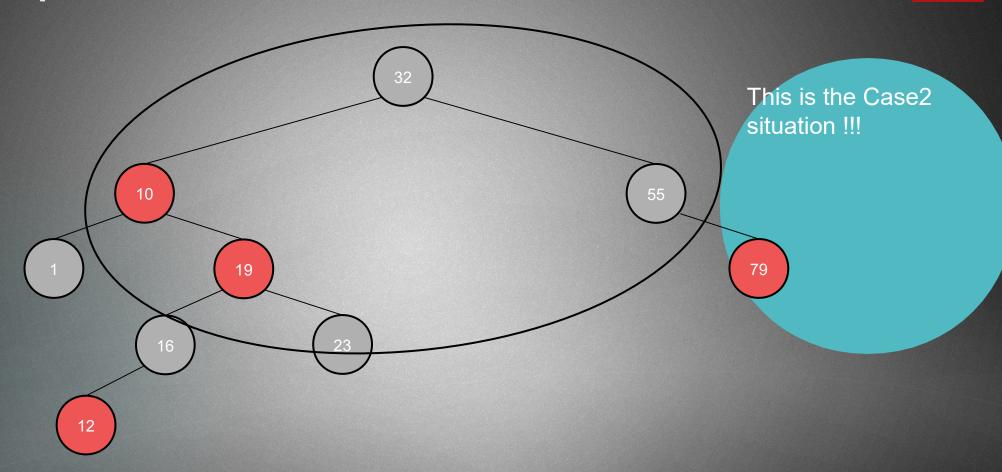
It is violated because red node has a single red child

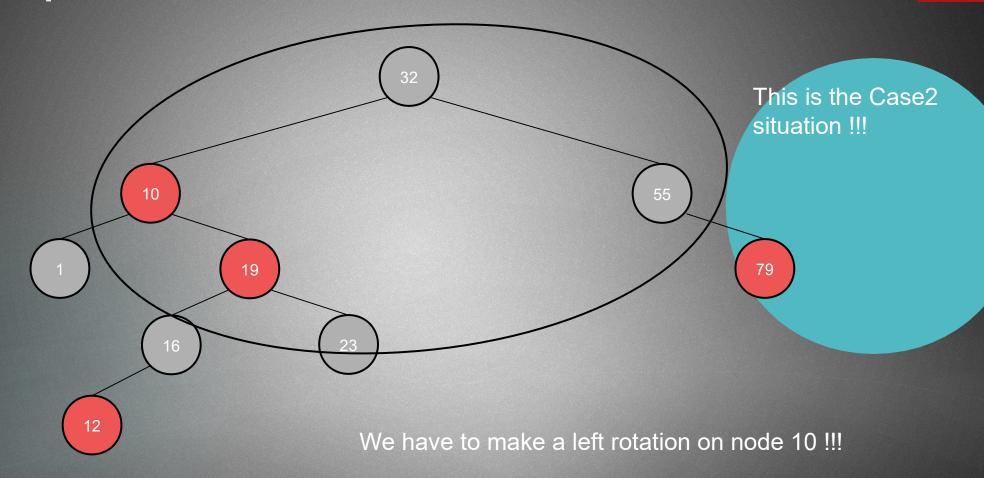


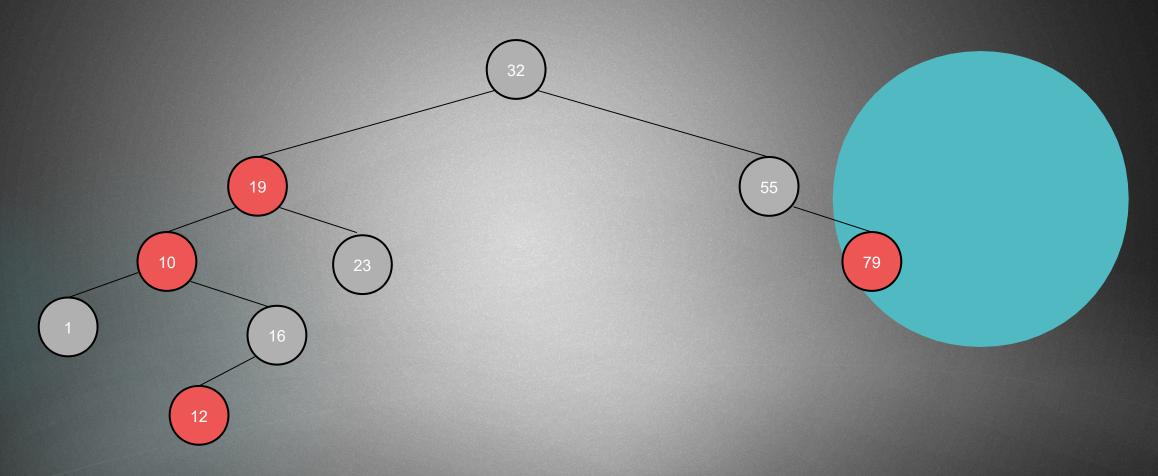


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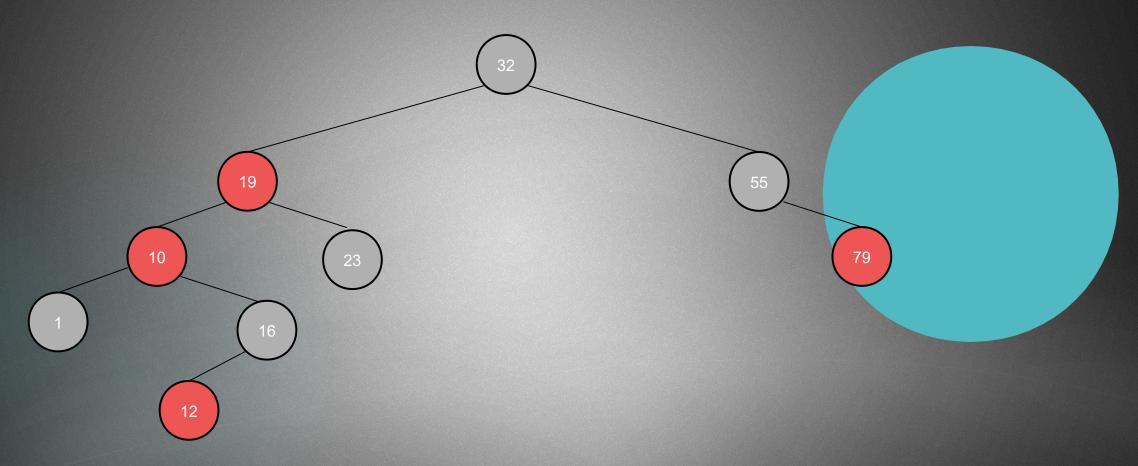




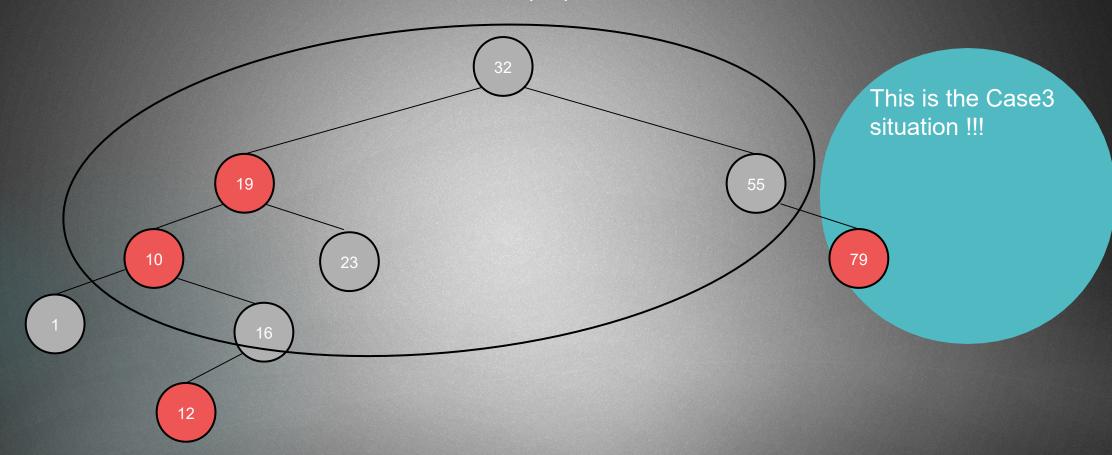




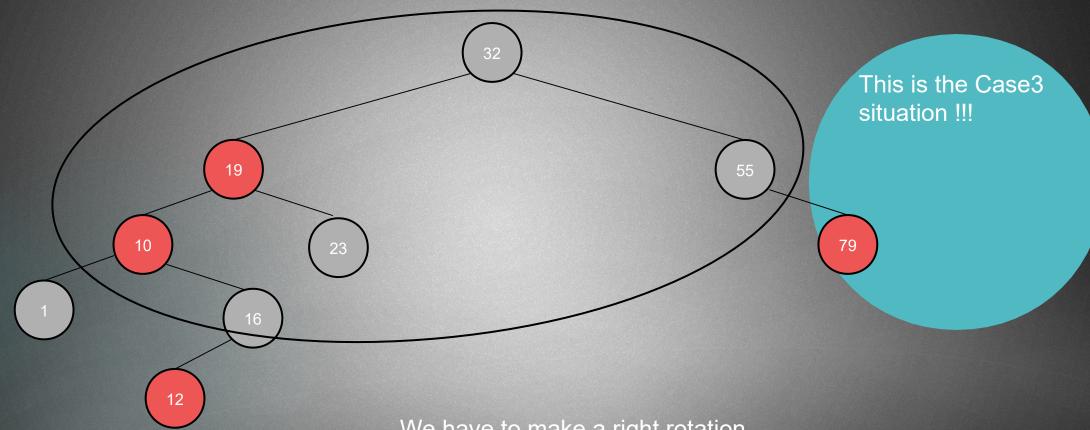
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We have to make a right rotation on the root node !!!

