Maximum Sum of Non-adjacent Nodes:

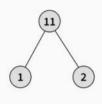
Maximum sum of Non-adjacent nodes □

Difficulty: Medium Accuracy: 55.35% Submissions: 83K+

Given a binary tree with a value associated with each node. Your task is to select a subset of nodes such that the sum of their values is maximized, with the condition that no two selected nodes are directly connected that is, if a node is included in the subset, neither its parent nor its children can be included.

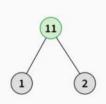
Examples:

Input: root[] = [11, 1, 2]



Output: 11

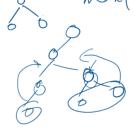
Explanation: The maximum sum is obtained by selecting the node 11.



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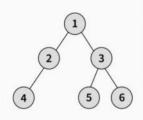
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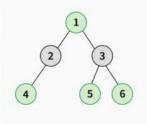


Input: root[] = [1, 2, 3, 4, N, 5, 6]



Output: 16

Explanation: The maximum sum is obtained by selecting the nodes 1, 4, 5, and 6, which are not directly connected to each other. Their total sum is 16.



Constraints:

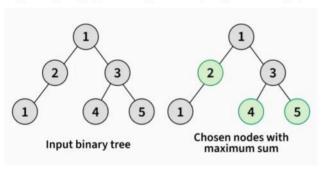
- $1 \leq \text{no.}$ of nodes in the tree $\leq 10^4$ $1 \leq \text{Node.val} \leq 10^5$

[Naive Approach] Using Recursion - O(2^n) Time and O(n) Space

We can solve this problem by considering the fact that **both node and its immediate children** can't be in **sum** at the same time.

- Include the current node's value in the sum: In this case, we cannot include the values
 of its immediate children in the sum. Therefore, we recursively call the function on the
 grandchildren of the current node.
- Exclude the current node's value in the sum: In this case, we are allowed to include the
 values of its immediate children in the sum. So, we recursively call the function on the
 immediate children of the current node.
- Finally we will choose **maximum** from both of the results.

[Expected Approach 1] Using Top-Down DP (Memoization) - O(n) Time and O(n) Space



The naive approach leads to **recalculating** results for the same nodes multiple times. For example, if we **include** the root node, we **recursively** compute the sum for its **grandchildren** (**nodes 4 and 5**). But if we **exclude** the root, we compute the sum for its children, and **node 3** also computes the sum for its children (**4 and 5 again**).

To avoid this redundancy, we use memoization:

- $\bullet\,$ We store the result of each node in a <code>hashmap.</code>
- When a node's value is needed again, we directly return it from the map instead of recalculating.

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[Expected Approach 2] Using Pairs - O(n) Time and O(h) Space

Return a **pair** for each node in the binary tree such that the **first** of the pair indicates the **maximum sum** when the data of a node is **included** and the second indicates the maximum sum when the data of a particular node is not included.

```
class Solution {
   public:
        paircint, int> maxSumHelper(Node* root){
        if(root==nullptr){
            paircint, int> sum(0, 0);
            return sum;
        }
        paircint, int> sum1=maxSumHelper(root->left);
        paircint, int> sum2=maxSumHelper(root->right);
        paircint, int> sum2=maxSumHelper(root->right);
        paircint, int> sum;
        // This node is included(left and right children are not included)
        sum.first=sum1.second+sum2.second+root->data;
        // This node is excluded(either left or right child is included)
        sum.second=max(sum1.first, sum1.second)+max(sum2.first, sum2.second);
        return sum;
    }
}
// Function to return the maximum sum of non-adjacent nodes.
int getMaxSum(Node *root) {
        // code here
        paircint, int> res=maxSumHelper(root);
        return max(res.first, res.second);
    }
}
};
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