# Binary Search Trees: AVL Tree Implementation

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# Learning Objectives

- Implement AVL trees.
- Understand the cases required for rebalancing algorithms.

# Outline

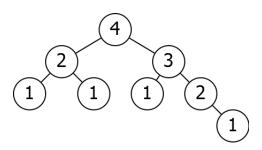
1 AVL Trees

2 Insert

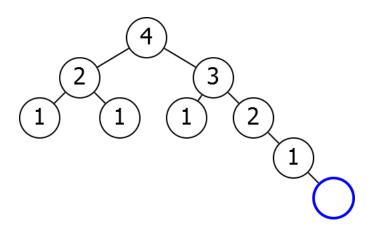
3 Delete

#### **AVL** Trees

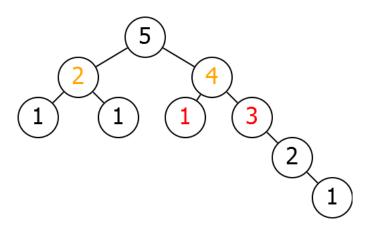
Need ensure that children have nearly the same height.



Updates to the tree can destroy this property.



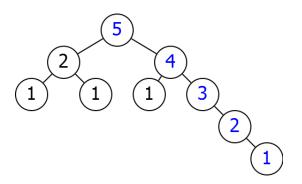
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Need to correct this.

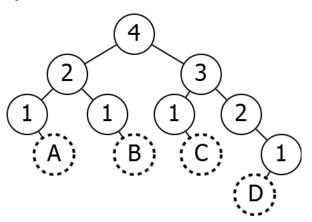
#### **Errors**

Heights stay the same except on the insertion path.

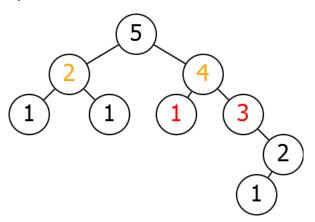


Only need to worry about this path.

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#### Insertion

We need a new insertion algorithm that involves rebalancing the tree to maintain the AVL property.

# Idea

# AVLInsert(k, R)

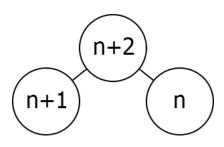
Insert(k,R) $N \leftarrow \text{Find}(k, R)$ 

Rebalance(N)

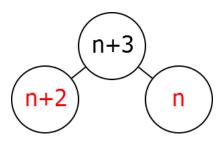
# Rebalancing

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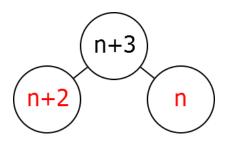
 $| extbf{\textit{N}}. exttt{Left.Height} - extbf{\textit{N}}. exttt{Right.Height}| \leq 1$  fine.



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Never more than 2.

# Code

#### Rebalance(N)

```
P \leftarrow N.Parent
if N.Left.Height > N.Right.Height +1:
  RebalanceRight(N)
if N.Right.Height > N.Left.Height +1:
  RebalanceLeft(N)
AdjustHeight(N)
if P \neq null:
  Rebalance(P)
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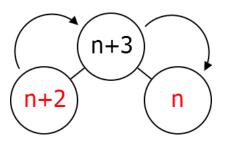
# Adjust Height

# AdjustHeight(N)

```
	extcolor{N}.	ext{Height} \leftarrow 1 + 	ext{max} 	ext{(} \ 	extcolor{N}.	ext{Left.Height}, \ 	extcolor{N}.	ext{Right.Height})
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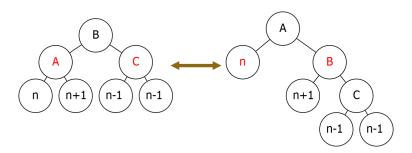
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If left subtree too heavy, rotate right:



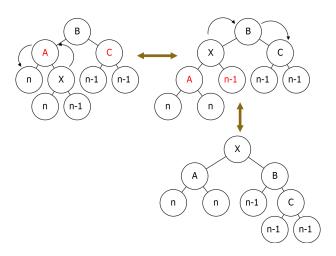
# Bad Case

Doesn't work in this case.



## Fix

Must rotate left first.



### Rebalance

# RebalanceRight(N)

```
M \leftarrow N.Left
if M.Right.Height > M.Left.Height:
RotateLeft(M)
RotateRight(N)
AdjustHeight on affected nodes
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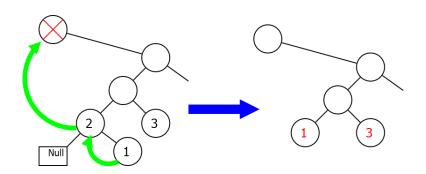
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# Delete

Deletions can also change balance.



#### New Delete

# AVLDelete(N)

Delete(N)  $M \leftarrow \text{Parent of node replacing } N$ Rebalance(M)

# Conclusion

#### Summary

AVL trees can implement all of the basic operations in  $O(\log(n))$  time per operation.