

1. Recap: `Delete(e)` algorithm (bottom-up way, not top-down)

- Step 1: Perform standard BST search for e . $O(h)$
- Step 2: Splay e to the root $O(h)$
- Step 3: Remove e (Let L, R be the left and right subtree respectively) $O(1)$
- Step 4: Search for $Lmax$ (Max of L), $O(h)$
- Step 5: Splay $Lmax$ to the root $O(h)$
Since it is max of L , it should have no right subtree) and attach R as the right child of $Lmax$. $O(1)$

What is the time complexity for each step above? $4 \times O(h) + O(1)$

Amortized cost is $4 \times O(\log n)$, which is $O(\log n)$

2. (True/False) Another possible way to perform `Delete(e)` would be to take the predecessor of e and place it directly at the root, without splaying it up through each level.

Why?

This is because the *proof* of splay trees' amortized complexity relies on the fact that **every access ends with a splay rotation sequence** that redistributes weight and reduces potential. If you skip splaying, you break the proof.

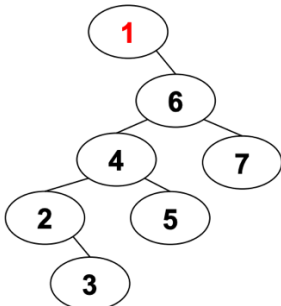
3. `Find(e)` operation in a splay tree can be performed in two ways:

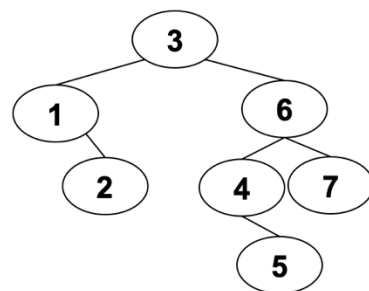
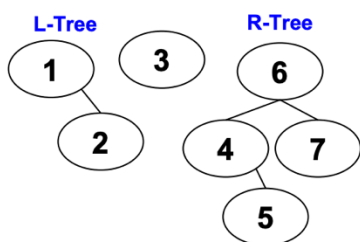
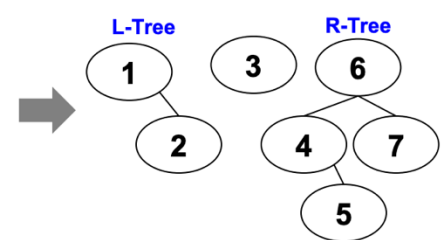
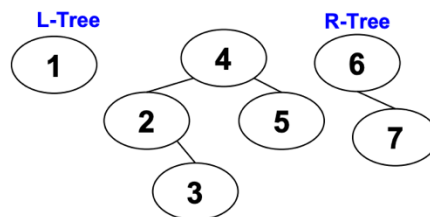
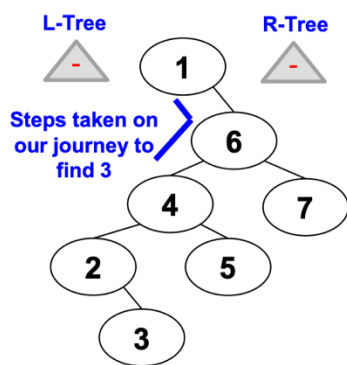
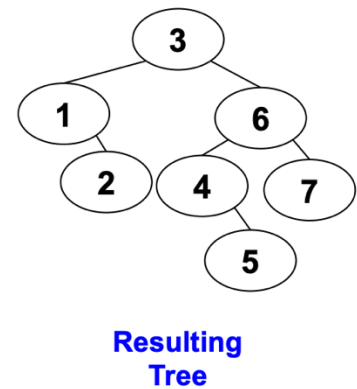
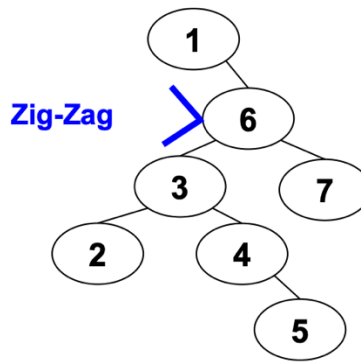
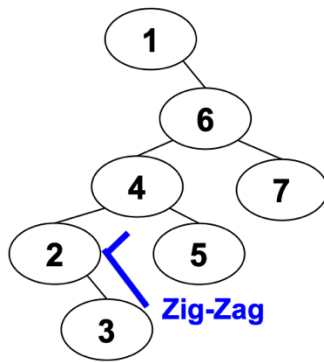
- (1) use the **bottom-up** splay method, which performs a standard BST search for e and then splay e to the root.
- (2) use the **top-down** splay method, which performs splaying while descending the search path.

(True/False) The resulting trees from these two methods will be identical.

False!

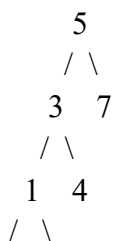
Ex 1) `Find(3)`





Resulting tree after find

Ex 2) Find(0)

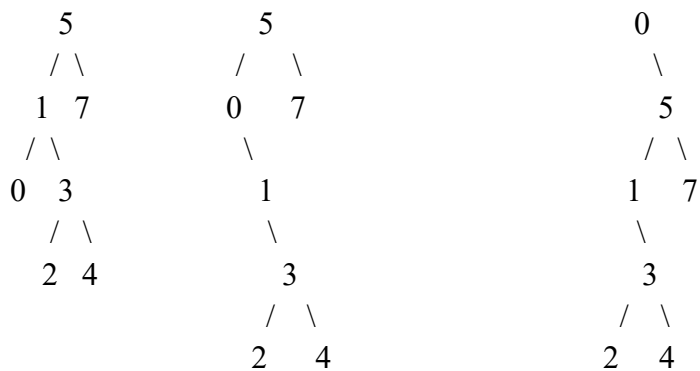


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Bottom up

Step 1: zig-zig

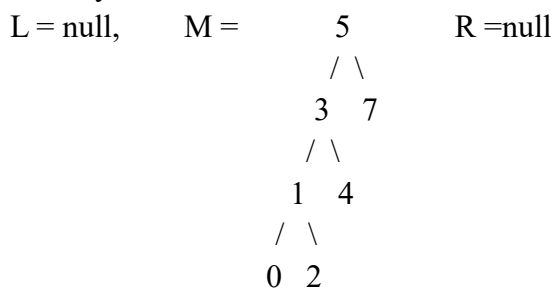
(Lift 1 first) → Lift (0 next)



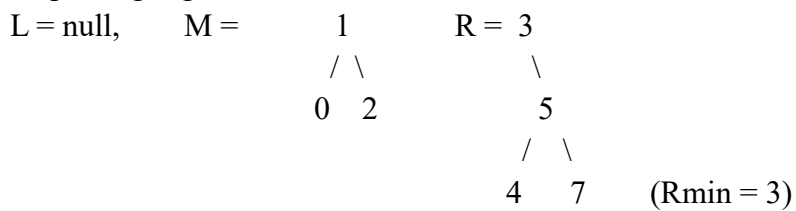
Step 2: zig

Top down

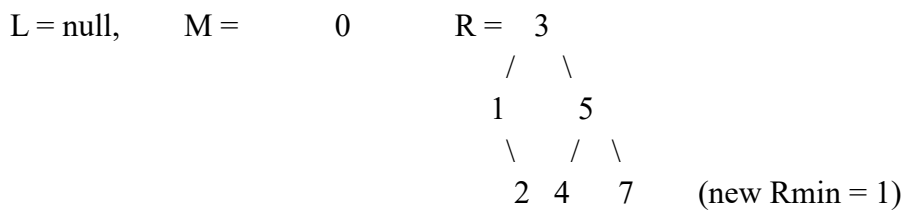
Initially,



Step 1: zig-zig



Step 2: zig



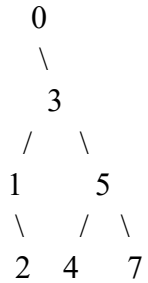
Attached 1 as the left child of Rmin (3)

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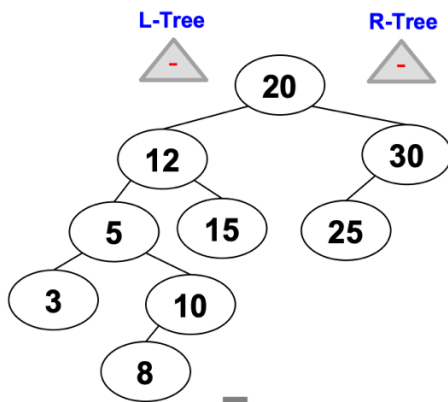
M is equal to target, thus stop.

Step 3: Final tree - Attach t with L and R.

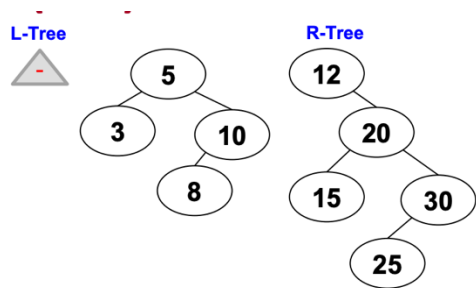


As you can see the two resulting trees from top-down and bottom-up splay is different

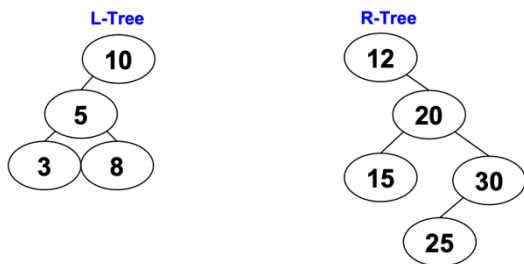
4. Perform `Insert(11)` in top-down manner. When to stop and construct a new tree with root 11?



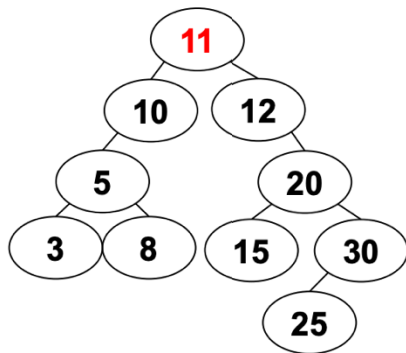
Step 1: top-down zig-zig



Step 2: top-down zig-zig (symmetric)



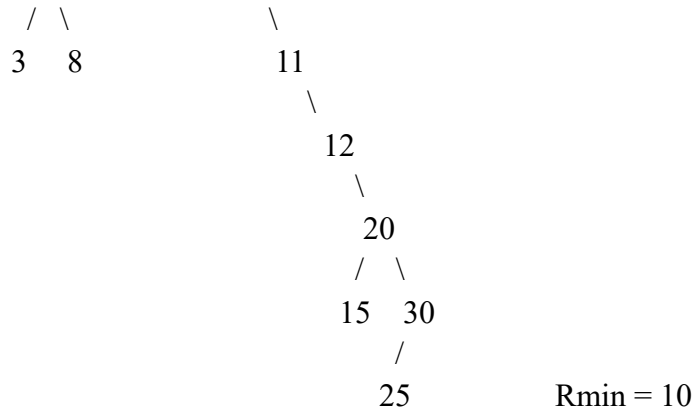
Step 3: M is empty. (This is the stopping condition)
Create a new node 11 and attach L and R.



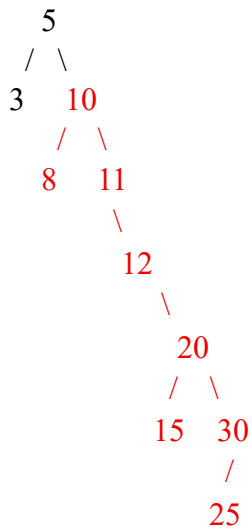
5. Perform delete 5 in top-down manner from above tree.
Initially $L = \text{null}$, $R = \text{null}$, $M = T$

Step 1. Top down zig-zig.

$L = \text{null}$, $M = 5$ $R = 10$



Attach L and R (case 2 when t has subtrees)



Step 2: Remove 5 (L = 3 and R = the subtree with root of 10)

Step 3: Let's do successor replacement. Perform Top-down zig.

Initially L' = null, M = R(Red tree above), R' = null,

Finally tree:



6. Compare time complexity:

Delete(e) vs Delete-top-down(e)

$4 \times O(h) + O(1)$ vs $2 \times O(h) + O(1)$