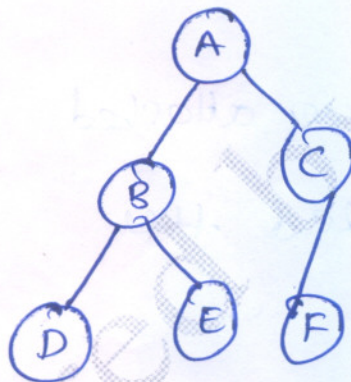


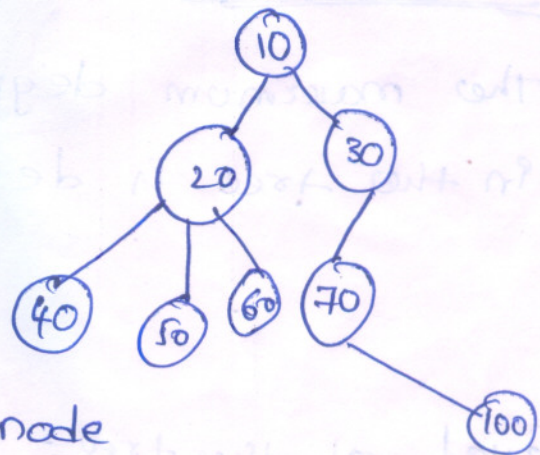
→ Basic Tree Concepts :-

Def for Tree :- A tree is a non linear data structure that can be represented in a hierarchical manner. It contains a finite set of <sup>elements</sup> called 'nodes' which are connected to each other using a finite set of directed lines called 'branches'.



Root :- Root is a unique node

in the tree to which further subtrees are attached



From the figure given

tree, node '10' is a root node

Parent node :-

the node having sub-branches is called parent node.

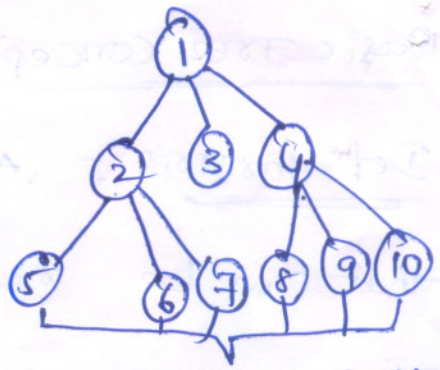
From the figure 20 is parent node of 40, 50, 60





Leaf nodes :-

The nodes at the lowest level are known as the leaf nodes

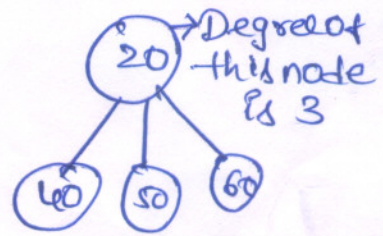


Leaf nodes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

child node :- The root node is a special node with no parent node and leaf nodes have no child nodes.

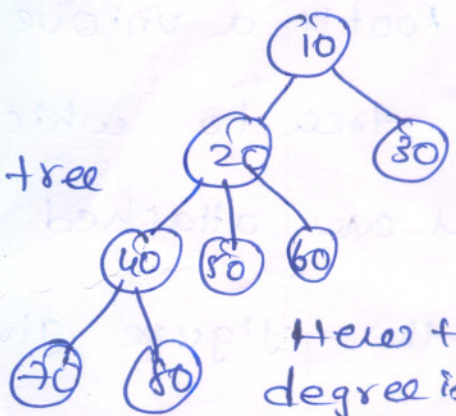
Degree of the node :-

The total no. of sub-trees attached to that node is called the degree of a node



Degree of the tree :-

The maximum degree in the tree is degree of tree



level of the tree :-

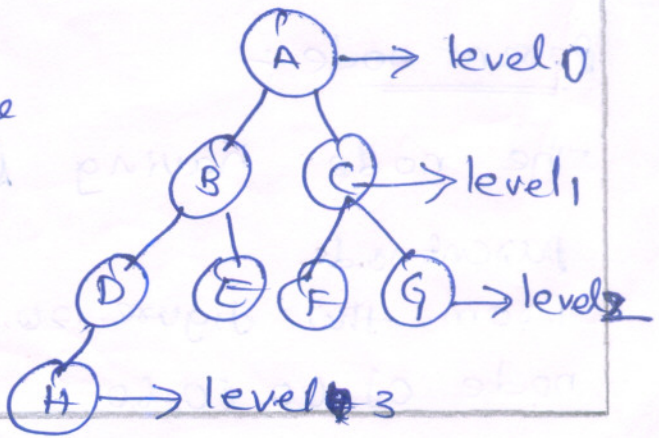
It is defined for binary tree

level 0 :- A

level 1 :- B, C

level 2 :- D, E, F, G

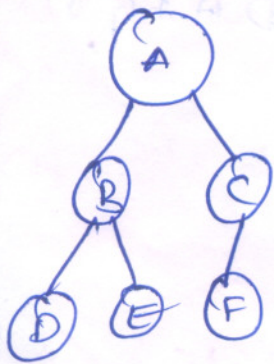
level 3 :- H





Height of the tree (or) depth of tree :-

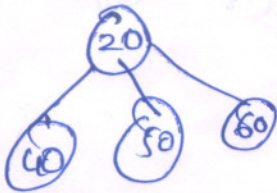
The maximum level is the height of the tree



The height of tree is 3

For sometimes height of the tree is also known as depth of the tree

Successor :- It is a node which occurs next to some node



we read node 60 after reading node 20 then 60 is called successor of 20

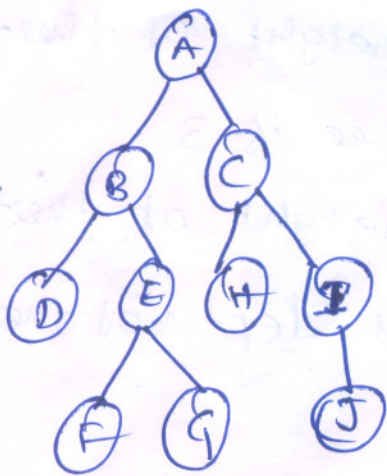
predecessor :- Some particular node occurs previous to some other node then that node is called predecessor of the other node  
In above figure we read 20 first and then we read node 40 then 20 is predecessor of 40.

Internal and External node :-

leaf nodes are not having further links then those leaf nodes are external nodes



and nonleaf nodes are called internal nodes



Internal nodes are B C E I

external nodes are D H F G J

Siblings (Brothers) :-

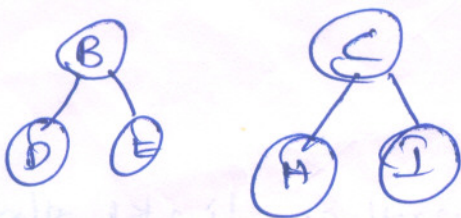
2 nodes are said to be siblings if they are ~~leaf~~ left and right child of same parent

From the above figure B C E I are siblings

Forest :-

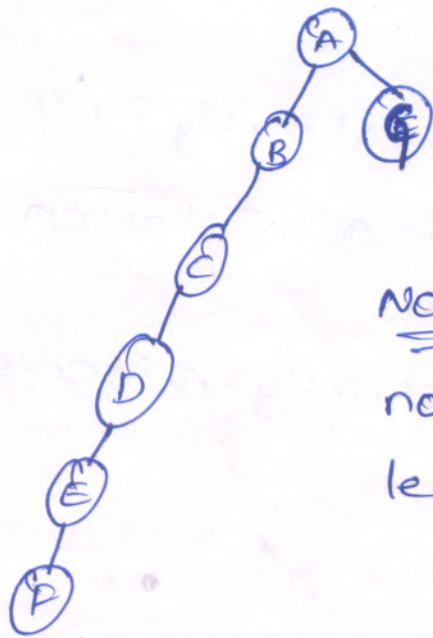
Forest is a collection of disjoint trees that means if we remove its root then we get a forest

From the above figure



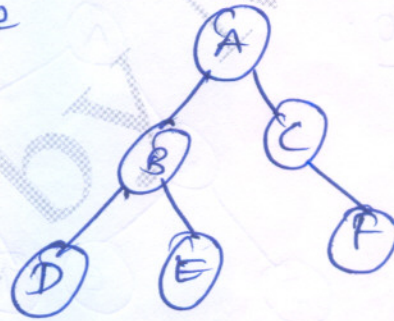


Ancestor:- It is a node which contains the subbranches of longer depth or height



Here A is an ancestor of node D or E or F

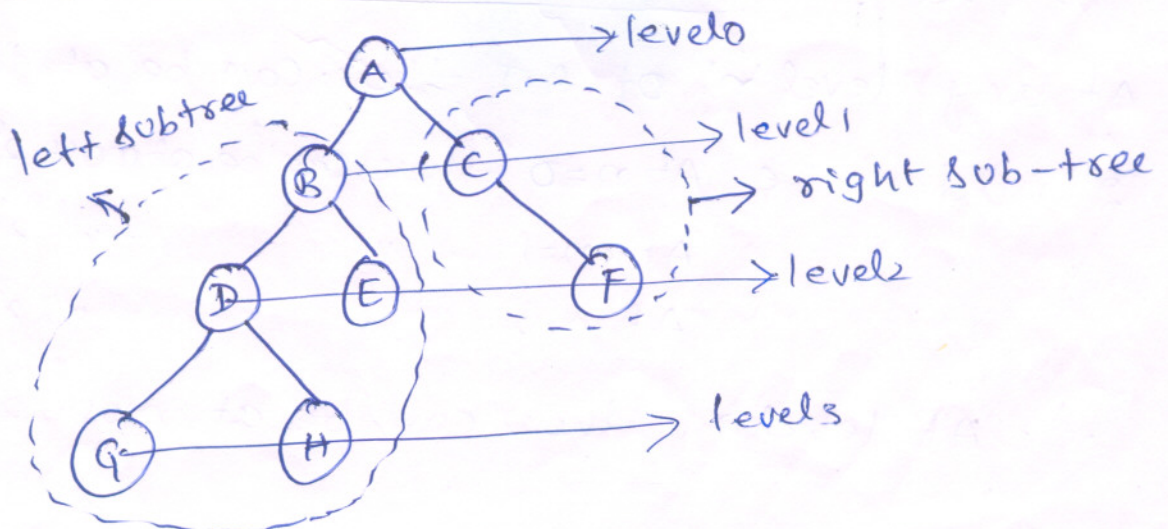
Non terminal :- These are the nodes other than root node and leaf node



B, C are non terminal

Binary Trees:-

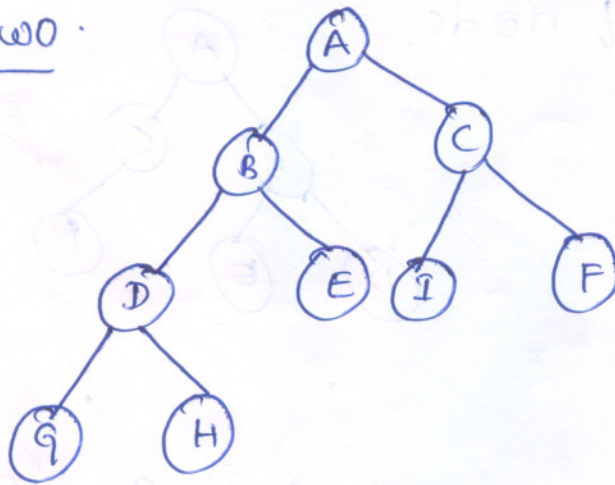
Def of B.T :- A binary tree is a finite set of nodes which is either empty or consists of a root and two disjoint binary trees called the left sub-tree and right sub-tree.





Forms of B.T :- There are various forms of B.T that are formed by imposing certain restrictions on them. Some variations include Strictly B.T, Complete B.T, extended B.T.

Strictly B.T :- \* A B.T is said to be strictly B.T if every internal node (non-leaf node) in a B.T has non-empty left and right sub-trees.  
 \* the degree of each node in a strictly B.T is either zero or two.



Complete B.T :-

\* A B.T is said to be a complete B.T if all the leaf nodes of the tree are at same level.  
 \* The tree has maximum no. of nodes at all the levels.

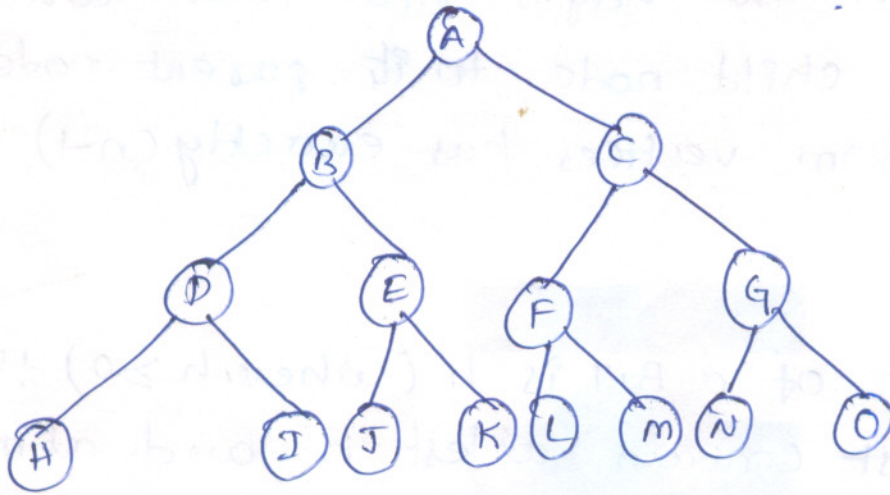
At any level 'n' of B.T there can be at the most  $2^n$  nodes. i.e. At  $n=0$  there can be at most  $2^0 = 1$  node

At  $n=1$  " "  $2^1 = 2$  nodes

At  $n=2$  " "  $2^2 = 4$  nodes

∴ At level n, there can be at most  $2^n$  nodes.





Complete B.T

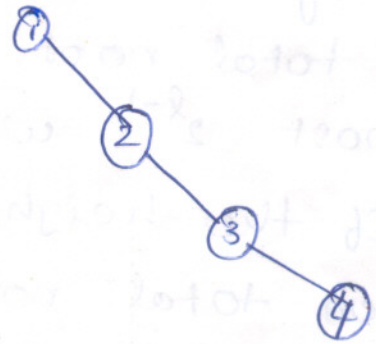
Skewed B.T :- A B.T which contains only left child nodes or only the right child nodes is called a Skewed B.T

Example :-

left Skewed B.T



Right Skewed B.T



Properties of B.T :-

Property 1 :- A B.T with  $n$  vertices must contain exactly  $(n-1)$  edges

Proof :- In a B.T, every node except the root node contains a single parent node also the nodes



of the B.T have the edges b/w them which connects every child node to its parent node.  
 a binary tree of 'n' vertices has exactly (n-1) edges

Property 2 :-

If the height of a B.T is h (where h ≥ 0) then the tree must contain atleast 'h' and atmost  $2^h - 1$  nodes.

Proof :-

\* Every level of the B.T contains one or more elements the total no of elements in a tree is atleast 'h'

\* Every node of the B.T contains atmost 2 child, the total no of nodes in a tree at level 'l' is atmost  $2^{l-1}$  where  $l > 0$

\* If the height of the tree is zero (h=0) then total no of nodes in a tree is zero

$$2^l - 1 = 2^0 - 1 = 1 - 1 = 0$$

\* If the height of a tree is greater than zero then total no of nodes is atmost  $2^h - 1$

\* It cannot exceed the value  $\sum_{l=1}^h 2^{l-1} = 2^h - 1$

Property 3 :-

The height of a B.T with 'n' vertices is atmost 'n' and at least  $\lceil \log_2(n+1) \rceil$



Proof:-

- \* Every level of the B.T contains at least one element
- \* the height of the B.T is at most 'n'
- \* It cannot exceed the value 'n'
- \* From property 2 it is clearly stated that B.T of height 'h' has at most  $2^h - 1$  nodes

$$\therefore n \leq 2^h - 1$$

$$\Rightarrow n + 1 \leq 2^h$$

Apply 'log' on both sides

$$\log(n+1) \leq \log 2^h$$

$$\log(n+1) \leq h \log 2$$

$$\frac{\log(n+1)}{\log 2} \leq h$$

$$\therefore \log_2(n+1) \leq h$$

$$h \geq \log_2(n+1)$$

$$h \geq \lceil \log_2(n+1) \rceil \quad (\because h \text{ is an integer})$$

→ Representation B.T

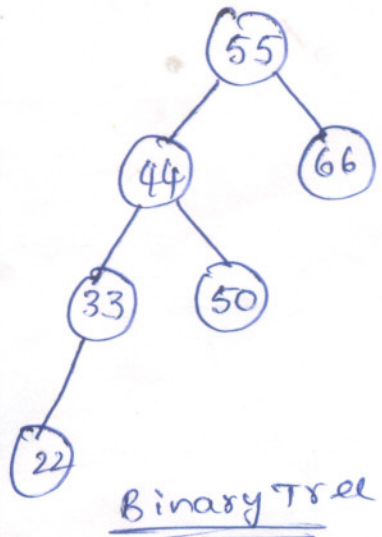
there are 2 types of representation for B.T using 1, Array (linear or sequential representation)  
2, linked list



### Array Representation of Binary Tree

This representation uses only a single linear array tree as follows:

- i, The root of the tree is stored in tree[0]
- ii, If a node occupies tree[i] then its left child is stored in tree [2\*i+1] its right child is stored in tree [2\*i+2] and the parent is stored in tree [(i-1)/2]



55	44	66	33	50			22
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Array representation of B.T

### Linked list Representation of B.T

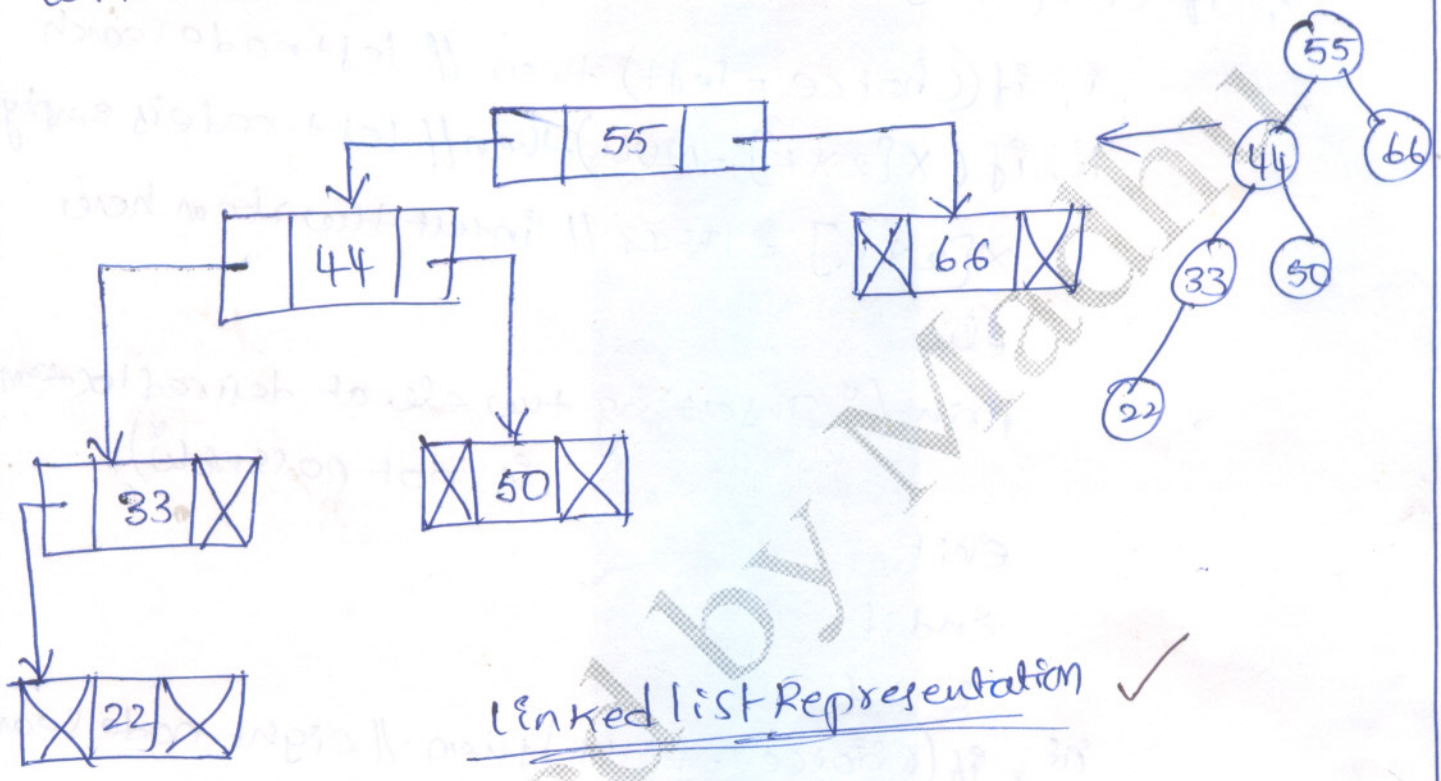
A node is divided into 4 fields  
info, left, right, root

- info:- which is used to store the data item
- left:- left pointer field which is used to store the address of the left child.
- right:- right pointer field which is used to store the address of the right child
- root:- which will contain the location of the



root node. If any subtree is empty then the corresponding pointer will contain the NULL value

\* If the tree itself is empty then the root will contain the NULL value.



→ Operations on Binary Tree:

- 4 Basic operations supported by a binary tree are listed below
- 1, Insertion
  - 2, Deletion
  - 3, Traversal
  - 4, merge.

1, Insertion: \* This operation inserts a new node at any position in the B.T.

\* If the node is to be inserted internally i.e inside the B.T it is called internal node

Algorithm for Insertion operation in a sequential storage

Step 1.  $k = \text{Search}(l, \text{key})$  // Search key node in the tree



2, if (k=0) then

print "Insertion failed"

endif

3, if ((X[2\*k] = NULL || (X[2\*k+1] = NULL))

i, if (choice = left) then // left node search

ii, if (X[2\*k] = NULL) then // left node is empty

X[2\*k] = ITEM // insert the item here

else

print ("Inserting the ele. at desired location is not possible")

exit

endif

endif

iii, if (choice = right) then // right node search

if (X[2\*k+1] = NULL) then // right node is empty

X[2\*k+1] = ITEM // insert the item as the right node

else

print ("Desired operation can't be performed")

exit

endif

4, else

print "Insertion of element is not performed"

endif

5, Exit



Search Function for Sequential Representation:-

New Index = Index of the node from where search has to be started

Step 1:  $j = \text{INDEX};$  // set point of search i.e. at root

Step 2:  $\text{if}(X[j] \neq \text{key})$  then // If node is not equal to required key

i)  $\text{if}(2 * j \leq S)$  then // left sub tree is searched

$\text{Search}(2 * j, \text{key})$

ii) else

iii)  $\text{if}(2 * j + 1 \leq S)$  then // Right sub tree is searched

    a)  $\text{Search}(2 * j + 1, \text{key});$

    b) else

    c)  $\text{return}(0)$  // unsuccessful search

    d)  $\text{endif}$

    e)  $\text{endif}$

Step 3: else

$\text{Return}(j);$  // Return  $j$ , i.e. address of the key

$\text{endif}$

Representation Search Function for linked Representation

Step 1:  $\text{ptr} = \text{ptr}_1$  //  $\text{ptr}_1$  is the node where search has to be started

Step 2:  $\text{if}(\text{ptr} \rightarrow \text{item} \neq \text{key})$  // current node is not required

$\text{if}(\text{ptr} \rightarrow \text{leftchild} \neq \text{NULL})$

$\text{Search}(\text{ptr} \rightarrow \text{leftchild})$  // search left sub tree

    else

$\text{return}(0)$

$\text{endif}$



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if (ptr -> rightchild != NULL)
  Search (ptr -> rightchild) // search right sub-tree
else
  Return (0)
endif

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Step 3: else

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Return (ptr) // pointer contains the address of key

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Step 4: endif

Insertion Function Algorithm:-

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Step 1: ptr = Search (root, key) // call the search fun

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Step 2: if (ptr = NULL) then // ptr is NULL

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  Print "unsuccessful search"

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  Exit

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  Endif

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Step 3: if (ptr -> leftchild = NULL) // (ptr -> rightchild = NULL)

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ASK user whether left element or right element is being entered

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  if (choice = leftchild) then

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Step 4: if (ptr -> leftchild = NULL) then // leftchild NULL

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  new -> Getnode (node) // create a new node

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  new -> item; // new node is assigned to item

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  new -> leftchild = NULL;

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  new -> rightchild = NULL;

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  ptr -> leftchild = new // current node is linked with new node towards left

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→ Binary Tree Traversals :-

- \* The process of going through a tree is such a way that each node is visited once and only once is called tree traversal
- \* The traversal in a B.T involves 3 kinds
  - 1, Visiting the root
  - 2, Traverse the left subtree
  - 3, Traverse the right subtree.
- \* The only difference among the methods is the order in which these 3 operations are performed
- \* There are 3 standard ways of traversing
  - 1, In-order
  - 2, pre-order
  - 3, post-order.

1. In-order :- (L, Root, R)

Basic Steps for Inorder

- 1, Traverse the left subtree in Inorder
- 2, visit the root
- 3, Traverse the right subtree in Inorder

Recursive algorithm for Inorder :-

preorder (node)

1. If node  $\neq$  NULL
2. process (node)
3. preorder (left [node])

4. preorder (right [node])

4. End of step 1. If structure
5. Exit



else

print "Insertion is not performed";

exit

endif

else

steps: if (ptr->rightchild == NULL) // rightchild is NULL

new->getnode(Node) // create a new node

new->item = ITEM // new data is assigned with the required value

new->leftchild = NULL

new->rightchild = NULL

ptr->rightchild = new // current node is linked with its right child to new node

else

print "Insertion as rightchild is not done";

endif

else

print "key node has a child"

endif

endif

exit

### Deletion :-

Step 1: set flag as FALSE // start at root node

Step 2: k = search (l, key) // searching from index i.e. root

Step 3: if (k == 0) goto step 7

Step 4: if ((x[x \* k] == NULL) && (x[x \* k + 1] == NULL))  
// testing left node



Set flag TRUE // delete the item  
X[k]=NULL; // make it as NULL

Step 5: else

print "item specified is not a leaf node"

Step 6: endif

Step 7: if (flag == FALSE) // if flag = FALSE no ~~such~~  
such node exist

print "Deletion Failed"

Step 8: endif

Step 9: STOP



## Recursive Algorithm for In-order:

InOrder(node)

1. If node  $\neq$  NULL

2. InOrder(left[node])

3. process(node)

4. InOrder(right[node])

5. [End of step 1 if structure]

6. EXIT

## Non-Recursive algorithm for In-order:

InOrderTrav(root)

1. Set top = 0, stack[0] = NULL, node = root

[Initially push NULL on to stack and initialize node]

2. Repeat while node  $\neq$  NULL

[pushes left most data on to stack]

Set top = top + 1, stack[top] = node

Set node = left[node]

[End of step 2 loop]

3. Set node = stack[top], top = top - 1

[pops node from stack]

4. Repeat steps 5 to 7 while node  $\neq$  NULL

5. process(info[node])

[process the node]

6. If right[node]  $\neq$  NULL

(right child exists)



Set node = right[node], Go to step 2

[End of Step 6 if structure]

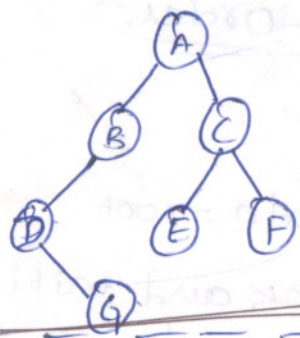
7. Set node = stack[top], top = top - 1

[pops node from stack]

[End of step 4 loop]

8. Exit

Example - consider the binary tree by using <sup>post order</sup> following tree



Ans = G D B E F C A

Steps	Node processed	Stack
1) Initially push null on to stack Set node = A		
2) By taking node = A process to left most path on the way if right child is obtained push -ve of that on to stack		
3) Pop and process +ve node if -ve node is popped make it +ve and repeat steps 4, 5 is popped so node = -G group reset node = G		



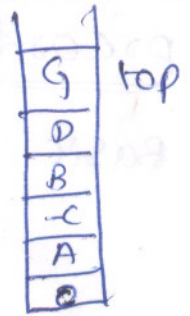
node processed

Steps

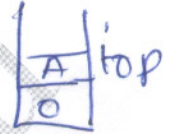
Stack

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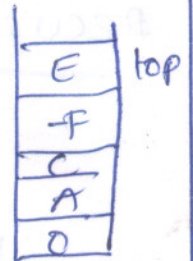
4) By taking node = G proceed to left-most path, push G on to stack



5) pop and process G, D and B, -C is popped so node = -C now reset node = C



6) By taking node = C proceed to left-most path if right child is obtained push -ve of that on to stack push -C -F and E



7) pop and process E, -F is popped so, node = -F now reset node = F



8) By taking node = F, proceed to left-most path push F on to stack

9) pop and process F, C and A



10) The next element NULL is popped since node = NULL algorithm is completed

Stack empty

G  
D  
B

E

~~NULL~~

F  
C  
A

O/P: GDBEFC A



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preorder traversal = (R, L, R) (Root, Left, right)

Basic Step for preorder

1. visit root
2. Traverse the left subtree in preorder
3. traverse the right subtree in preorder

~~Algorithm~~

Recursive algorithm for preorder

preorder (node)

1. If node  $\neq$  NULL
2. process (node)
3. preorder (left [node])
4. preorder (right [node])

[End of Step 1 If structure]

5. Exit

Non-Recursive algorithm for preorder

preorder trav (root)

1. Set top = 0, stack[0] = NULL, node = root  
[initially push NULL on to stack and initialize node]
2. Repeat steps 3 to 5 while node  $\neq$  NULL
3. process (info [node])  
[process the node]



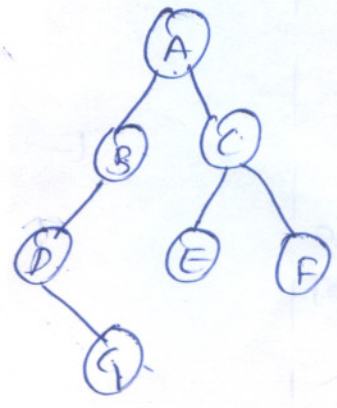
4. If right-[node] ≠ NULL  
 Set top = top + 1, stack[top] = right[node]  
 [push the right child into the stack]  
 [End of step 4 If structure]

5. If left-[node] ≠ NULL  
 Set node = left[node]  
 else  
 Set node = stack[top], top = top - 1  
 [pops node from stack]  
 [End of step 5 If structure]  
 [End of step 2 loop]

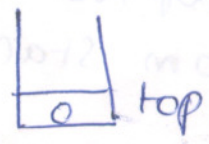
6. Exit

Example :- consider the B.T as shown in below and simulate the algorithm by using preorder

Ans :- A B D G C E F

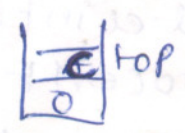


1) Initially push NULL onto stack Set node = A



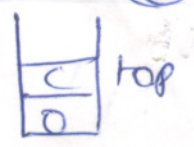
2) i) process A and push its right child on to stack

A



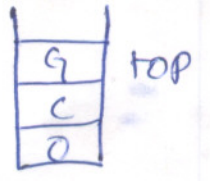


ii) process B (no right child)

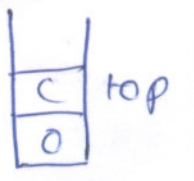


iii) process D and push its right child on to stack. No other node is processed. Since D has no left child

D



3) pop the top element from stack and set node = G

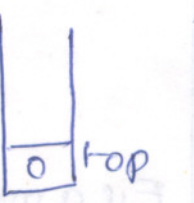


4) Since node != NULL enter into the loop process G

G



5) pop the top element from stack and set node = C



6) Since node != NULL enter into the loop

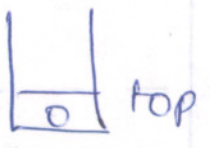
i) process C and push its right child on to stack

ii) process E node & node is processed. Since E has no left child

E

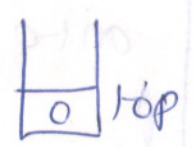


7) pop the top element from stack and set node = F



8) since node != NULL enter into the loop process F

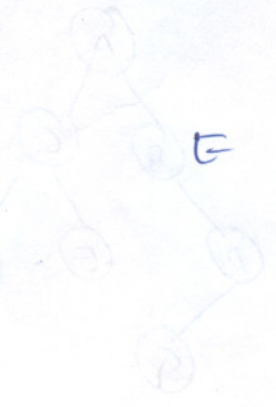
F



9) pop the top element from stack & set node = NULL

Stack empty

10) since node = NULL the algorithm is completed.





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Postorder Traversal :- (L, R, Root)

Basic steps for postorder.

1. Traverse the left subtree in postorder
2. Traverse the right subtree in postorder
3. Visit the root

Recursive algorithm for postorder

postorder (node)

1. If node  $\neq$  NULL
2. postorder (left (node))
3. postorder (right (node))
4. process (node)

[End of step 1 if structure]

5. Exit

Non-recursive algorithm for postorder

postorder Trav (root)

1. Set top = 0, stack [0] = NULL, node = root  
[Initially push NULL on to stack & initialize node]
2. Repeat steps 3 to 5 while node  $\neq$  NULL  
[Pushes left most path on to stack]
3. Set top = top + 1, stack [top] = node  
[Pushes node on to stack]
4. If right (node)  $\neq$  NULL  
[right child exists]



Set top = top + 1, stack[top] = -(right[node])  
[pushes two -ve pointer]

[End of If structure]

5. Set node = left[node]

[End of step 2 loop]

6. Set node = stack[top], top = top - 1

[pops node from stack]

7. Repeat while node > 0

[while non -ve pointer]

process(into [node])

Set node = stack[top], top = top - 1

[End of loop]

8. If node < 0

[test for -ve pointer]

Set node = -node

[change to the original value of node]

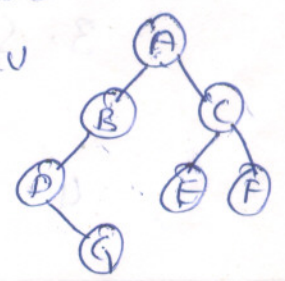
Go to step 2

[End of If structure]

9. Exit

example : Consider the B.T by using below tree simulate the algorithm Inorder trav

Ans :- D G B A E C F





Steps

Node processed

Stack

1) Initially push NULL on to stack Set node = A

2) By taking node = A proceed to left most path on tree way if right child is obtained push -ve node

3) pop & process +ve node if -ve node is popped make it +ve & repeat the step  
node = -G now reset node = G

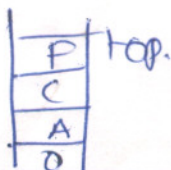
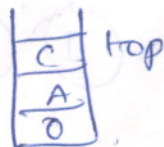
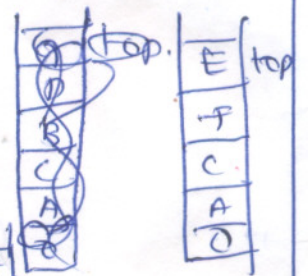
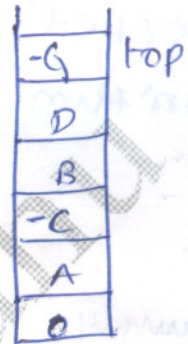
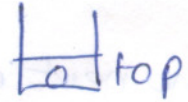
4) By taking node = G proceed to left most path push G on to stack

5) pop & process G, D & B, -C is popped node = -G now reset node = C

6) By taking node = C proceed to left most path if right child is obtained push C - F and E

7) pop & process E, -F is popped so, node = -F now reset node = F

8) By taking node = F proceed to left most path push F on to stack





a) POP & process F, C & A

F  
C  
A

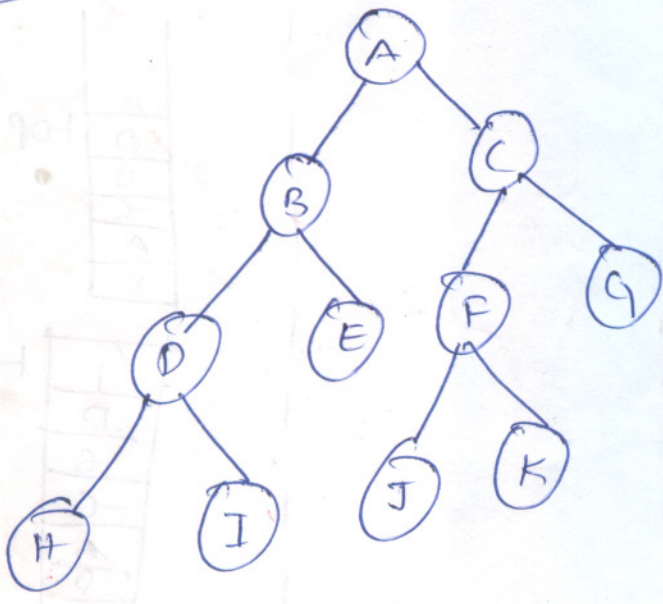


b) The next element NULL,  
is popped since node = NULL  
algorithm is completed!

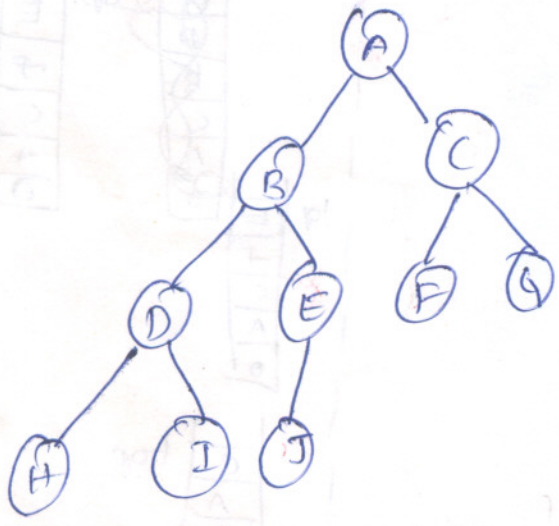
Stack empty

~~set 11~~

Example



Preorder = ABDHIECFJKG  
Inorder = HDIBEAJFKGCA  
Postorder = HIDEBJKFGCA



Preorder = ABDHIEJCFG  
Inorder = HDIBJEAFCG  
Postorder = HIDJEBFGCA