CS 225

Data Structures

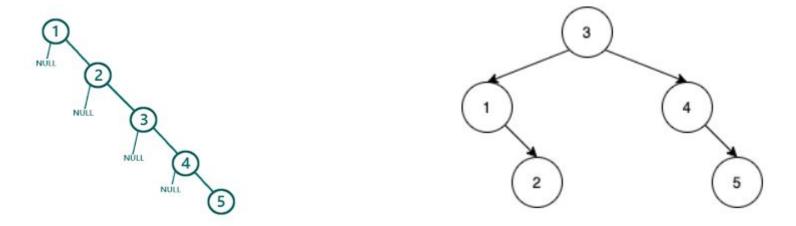
AVL - Awful AVL Trees

- AVL Tree Rotations
- Insertion
- Remove

lab_bst (Binary Search Trees)

Worst case

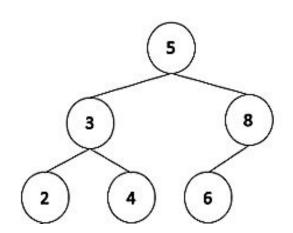
Vs Expected case

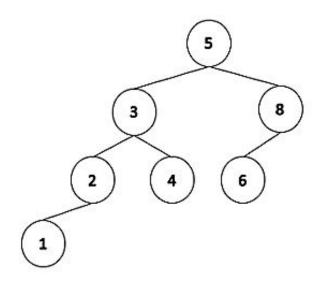


How could this be improved?

AVL Trees are balanced Binary search trees:

- The sub-trees of every node differ in height by at most one.
- Every sub-tree is an AVL tree



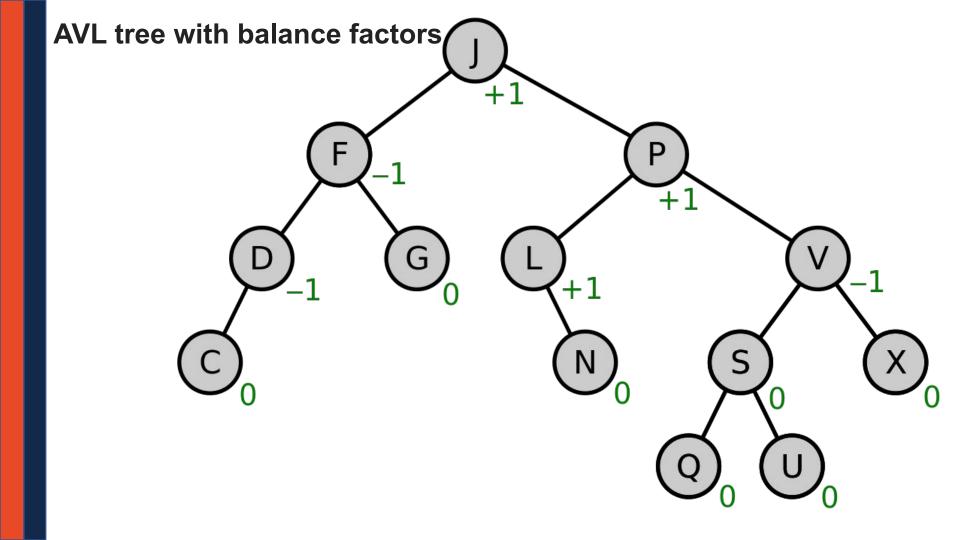


Balance Factor:

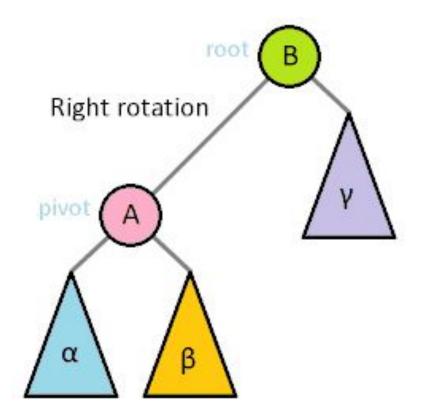
$$b = height(T_R) - height(T_I)$$

• By definition, <u>a tree is balanced</u> if the absolute value of the balance factor is less than or equal to $1 \rightarrow |\mathbf{b}| \leq 1$

Balance is determined locally (for each node).

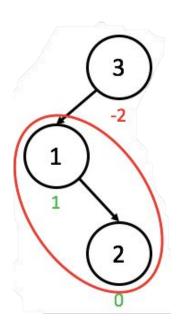


Single Rotations:

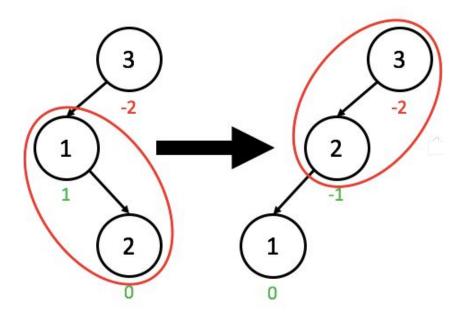


Link: https://wkdtjsgur100.github.io/avl-tree/

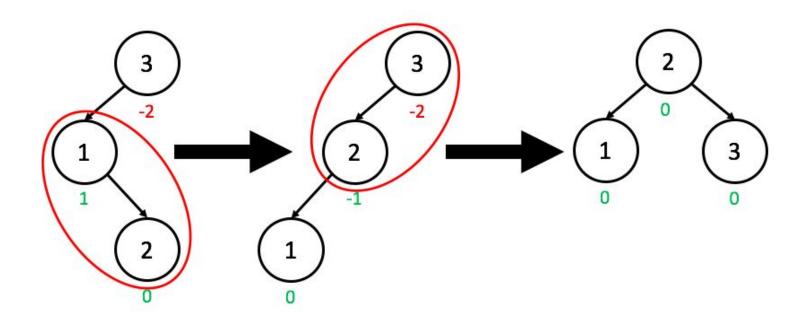
Double Rotation: An example



Double Rotation

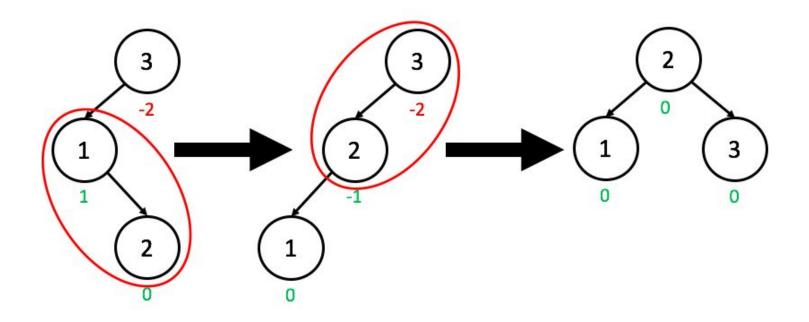


Double Rotation



What type of rotation is this?

Double Rotation

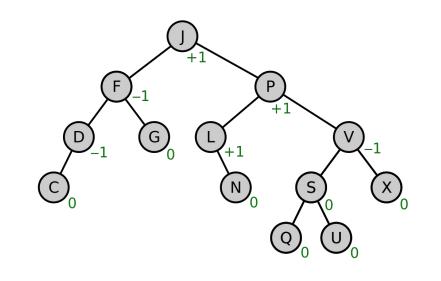


Left-Right rotation.

Implementation provided in the lab

Rebalancing:

- Simple rotation:
 - ✓ Left
 - ✓ Right
- Double rotation
 - ✓ Left-Right
 - ✓ Right-Left



When do I rebalance left? right? left-right? right-left?

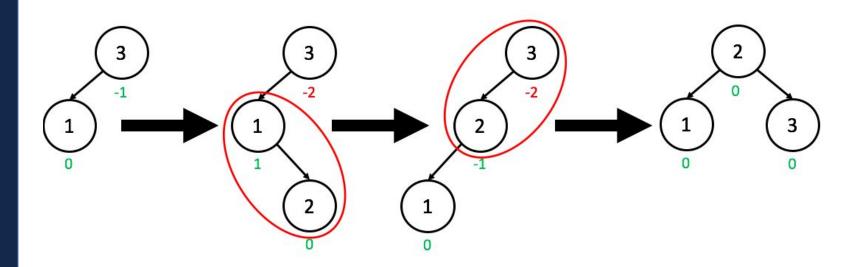
Rebalancing:

- Simple rotation:
 - Left Root and Right child are right heavy
 - ✓ Right Root and Left child are left heavy
- Double rotation
 - Left-Right
 Root is left heavy and left child is right heavy
 - Right-Left Root is right heavy and right child is left heavy

Where can I insert a node to cause a left rotation? right? left-right?

Insertion

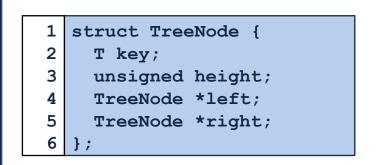
- Perform standard BST insertion for w;
- Re-balance the tree if necessary start from w travel up to root, find first unbalanced node and perform appropriate rotation.

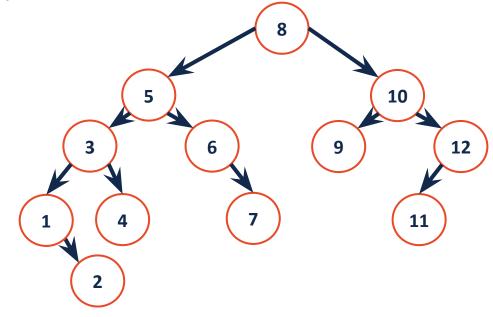


Insertion into an AVL Tree

Insert (pseudo code):

- 1: Insert at proper place (use recursive calls to walk down the path)
- 2: Check for imbalance (when you unwind the recursion)
- 3: Rotate, if necessary
- 4: Update height



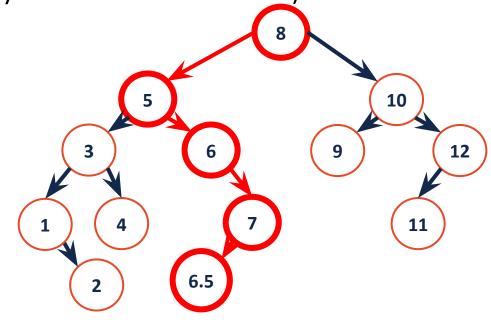


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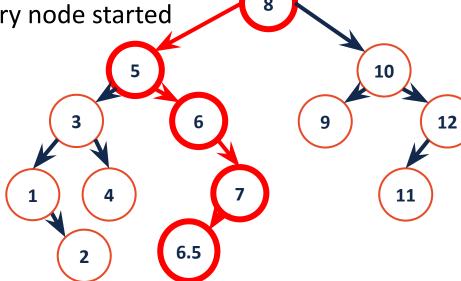
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```
1 struct TreeNode {
2  T key;
3  unsigned height;
4  TreeNode *left;
5  TreeNode *right;
6 };
```



- Insertion calls itself h time (for every node started from root to the leaf node);
- Each insert takes O(1) time;
- After insertion we need max one rotation to balance the tree: O(1)
- Running time of insert is O(h)



Remove from an AVL Tree

AVL tree remove works same as removing element from BST, except we have to rebalance tree if necessary.

- Perform standard BST delete for the given node n;
- Check the nodes for the imbalance once you unwind the recursion.

Fixing the first lowest point of imbalance does not balance the whole tree! You need to check every node, going up from deleted node to the root node;

Remove from an AVL Tree

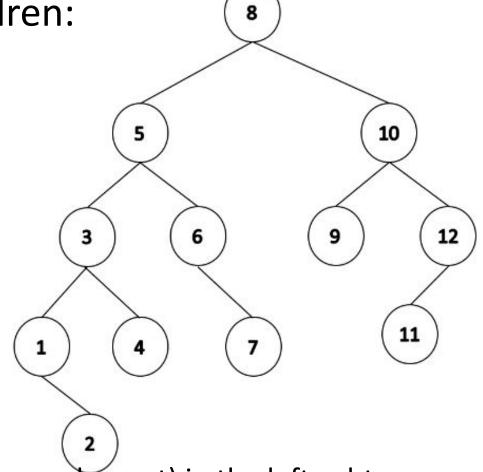
Find the element n and if:

•	has no child:		
•	has one child		_
			_
• has	s two children		



- Find the element:
 - ✓ Replace it with IOP
 - ✓ Delete the element
 - ✓ Rebalance the tree

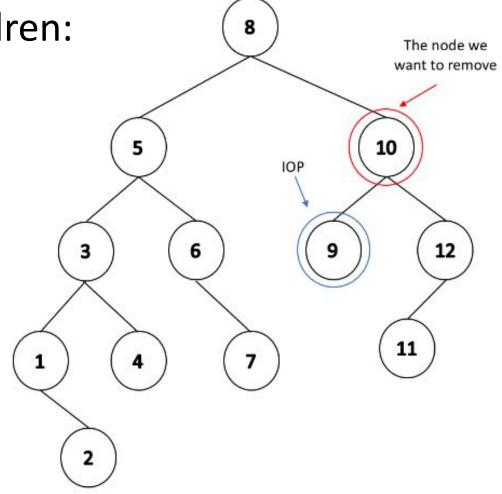
What's IOP for 5? 10? 8?



IOP: Right most element (maximum element) in the left subtree;

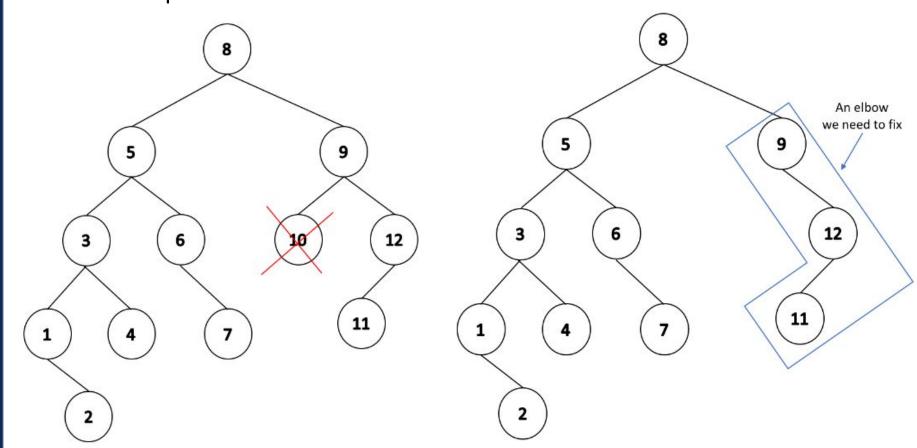
Remove with two children:

- Find the element:
 - ✓ Replace it with IOP
 - ✓ Delete the element
 - ✓ Rebalance the tree



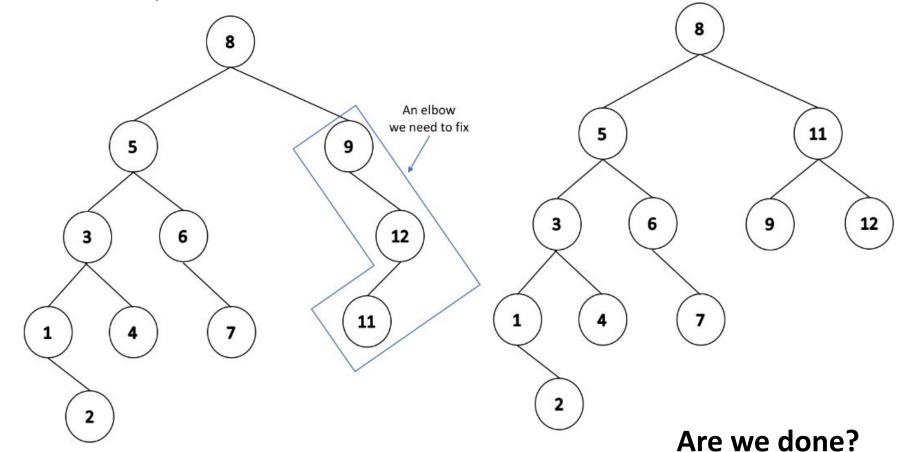
Rebalance the tree:

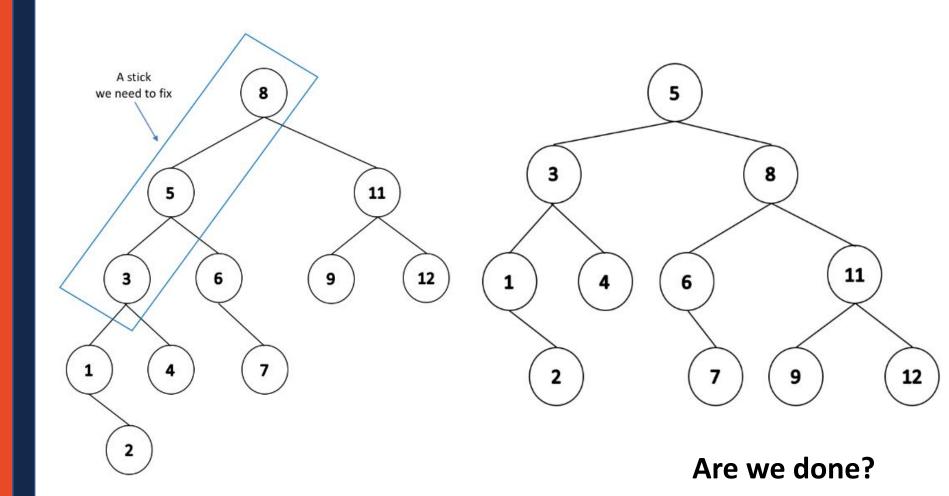
Find lowest point of imbalance

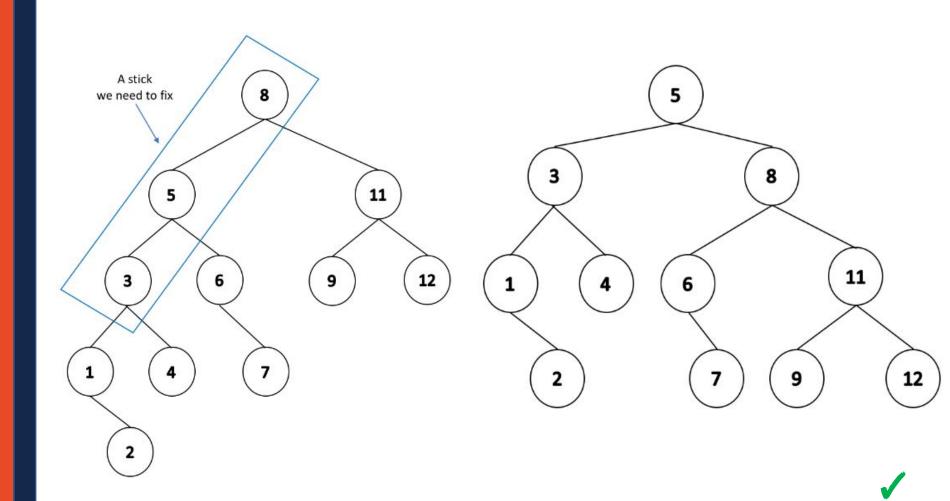


Rebalance the tree:

Find lowest point of imbalance







- find(...) \rightarrow O(h) + 0 rotation
- insert(...) \rightarrow O(h) + up to 1 rotation
- remove(...) \rightarrow O(h) + up to h rotations
 - Each rotation is O(1).
 - Doing h rotations is h * O(1) = O(h)
 - O(h) + O(h) = 2 * O(h) = O(h)

All operations take O(h) and O(h) = O(log n)!

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AVL Tree Visualzation

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