

## Ordered Maps and BSTs.

Recall: a map

- \* Stores key-value pairs  $(k, v)$ .
- \* Key values must be unique.
- \* Must allow for insertion and deletion of  $(k, v)$  pairs.
- \* Should allow for fast search by key value.

Textbook defines the Element class.

All our maps have an iterator  $p$

For an ordered map, the iterator produces  $(k, v)$  pairs in order by key values.

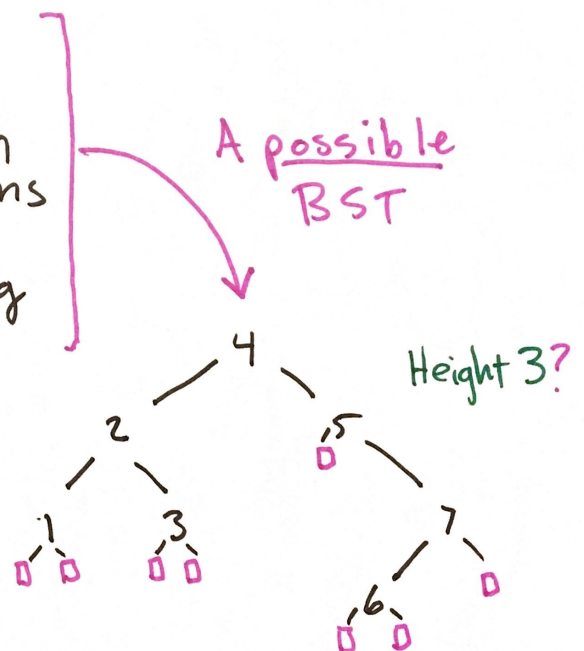
(So there must be an ordering of keys)

Employees      What company?

| <u>Number</u> | <u>Name</u>       |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1             | Larry Page        |
| 2             | Sergey Brin       |
| 3             | Craig Silverstein |
| 4             | Heather Cairns    |
| 5             | Ray Sidney        |
| 6             | Harry Cheung      |
| 7             | Amit Patel        |

We already know that search is  $O(h)$ .

We also know there is a **bad case** when  $h = n+1$  (i.e a list)



The **bad case** will be addressed later!

What about the iterator?

Our iterator needs to implement inorder traversal. We know how that works!

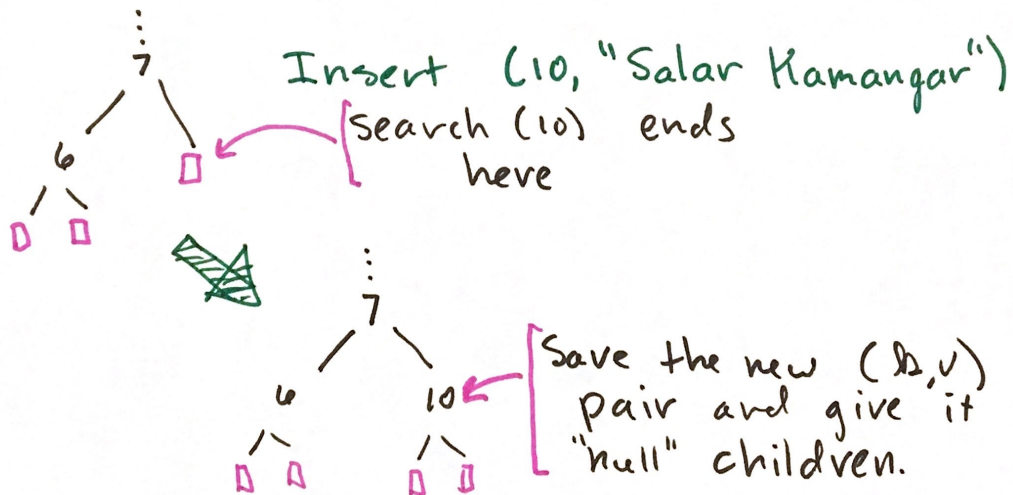
That only leaves two questions:

- (1) How do we insert a  $(k, v)$  element?
  - (2) How do we erase an element?
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## Insertion

Given a  $(k, v)$  pair:

If  $k$  is not already used, search for  $k$  will end at the leaf node where  $(k, v)$  should be inserted:



Insertion (continued)

If k is already used, search finds it in the tree; update its stored value to  $v$ .

For example

Insert (1, "Boss")

just changes the name for employee #1 from "Larry Page" to "Boss"

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## Removal (Deletion)

To remove the node with key  $k$ , first search the tree to find  $k$ .

\* If  $k$  is not found, it is an error (could throw an exception).

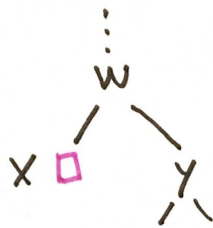
\* If  $k$  is found, let  $w$  denote the node with key  $k$ . There are two cases:

(1) At least one of  $w$ 's children is external (easy case).

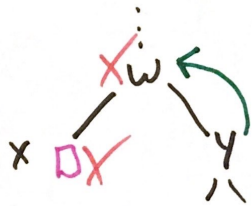
(2) Both of  $w$ 's children are internal (less easy case).

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## Removal - Case (i)



We want to remove  $w$ .



Delete  $w$  and  $x$ .

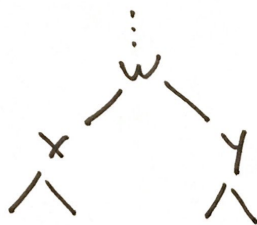
Move  $y$  to  $w$ 's position



Looks like this.

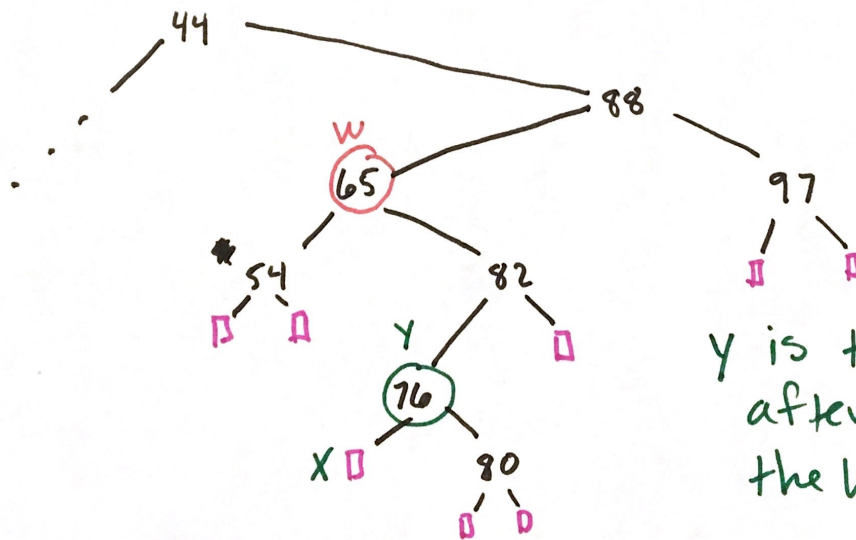
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## Removal - Case (2)



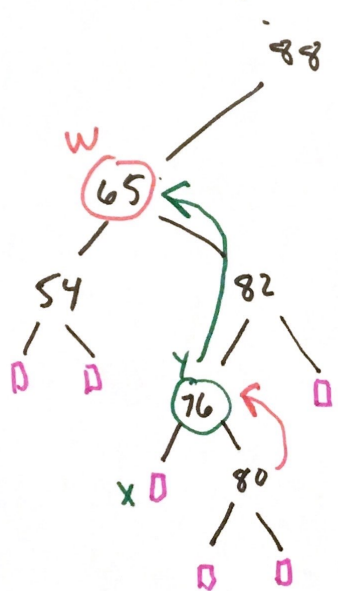
We want to remove  $w$ .

Hmm... we need a bigger picture!



$y$  is the next key after  $w$  (using the key order)

## Removal - Case (2) (Continued)



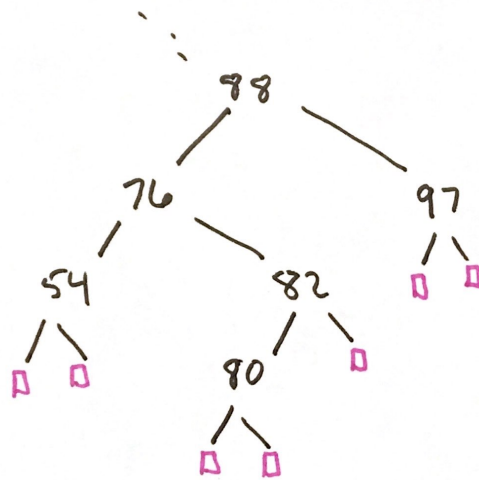
Another way to describe y:

"The left-most internal node of the right subtree of w"

① Since y is next in order after w, it should replace w.

② Finally, remove x and y, replacing y with x's sibling.

Et Voila!



We have maintained  
the order property  
of the BST!

Running Time ?

Find  $w$ .

Descend subtree  
to find  $y$ .

The rest is  $O(1)$ .

For Case (i): Find  $w$ ; then  $O(1)$  stuff.