

# Today - Lectures 12 & 13 CS163

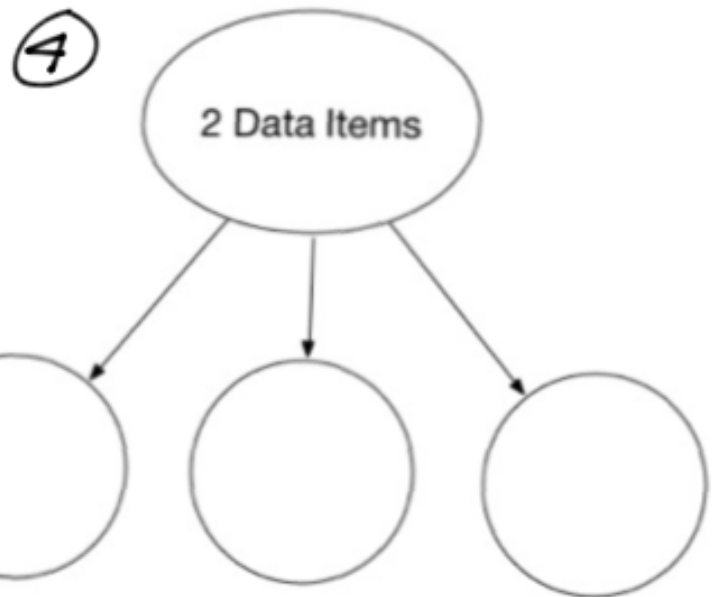
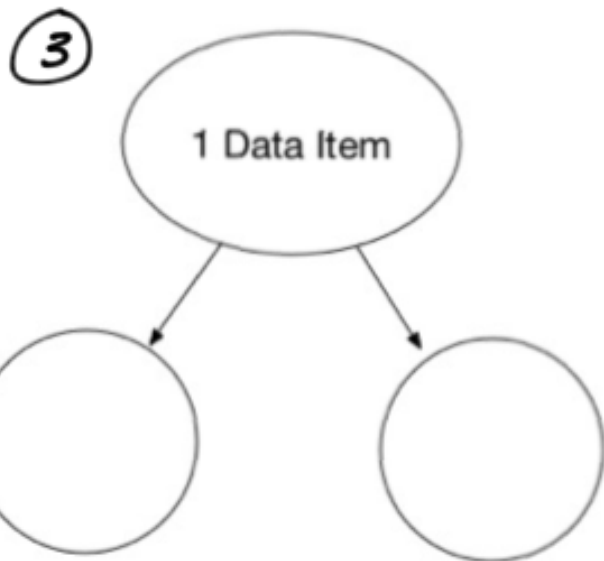
1. Removal Algorithm
  2. Tree efficiency (Topic #9)
  3. Advanced Trees (Topic #10) - 2-3, 2-3-4
- Next: AVL & Red Black Trees!

## Announcements:

- \* Midterms are being returned
- \* Remember to spend time on the quiz - it will be a great way to prepare for the final

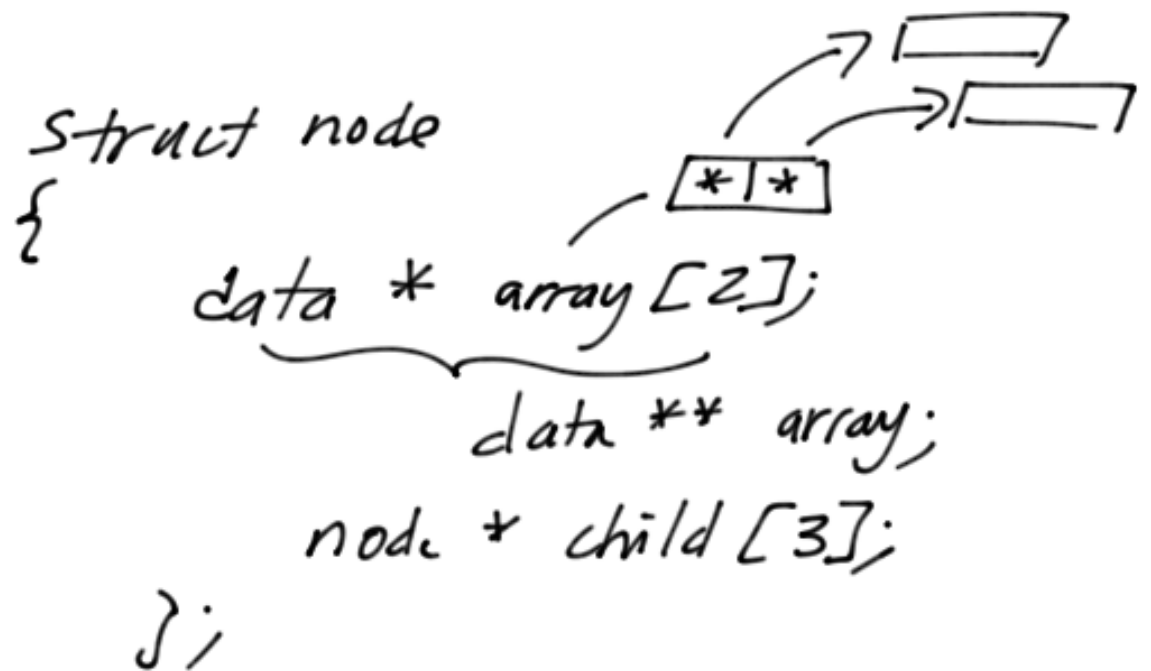
# 2-3 Tree

100% balanced, 100% of the time :



## 2-3 Tree Insertion Algorithm

- 1) Add at a leaf
- 2) if the leaf has only 1 Data item, store the new data in that node
- 3) if the node has 2 data items,
  - a) find the middle data item
  - b) push it up
  - c) split the node
- 4) Much like the BST, but when a node has 2 data items, the Left subtree is less than the smallest data item. -  
The MIDDLE subtree is greater than the smallest but less than the larger data item  
The RIGHT is greater than the "largest" " " .



5 pointers

Build a 2-3 Tree:

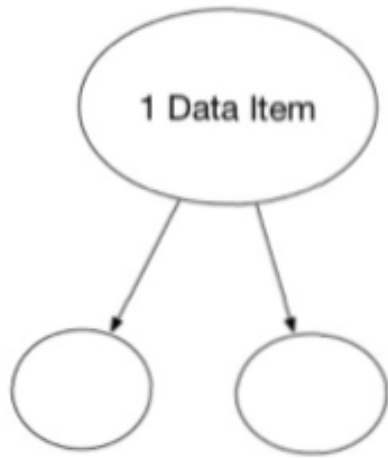
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What happens when data is sorted?

10 20 30 40 50 60

# 2-3-4 Tree



struct node

{

data \* items[3];

node \* child[4];

} 7 pointers per node

};



## 2-3-4 Insertion Algorithm

- 1) Travel to the appropriate leaf to add
- 2) As we traverse down the tree, **ANYTIME** a node with 3 pieces of data is encountered push **UP** the middle data item and "split" the node. Then, continue traversing.
- 3) There **WILL** ALWAYS be room in the leaf for the new item being added
- 4) Provides consistent run time performance at the cost of Memory overhead

Build a 2-3-4 Tree

50 20 15 55 32 10 45 25 70 5

What if data is inserted in sorted order?

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90

ON Your Own... Create 2-3 & 2-3-4  
Trees

7 12 3 13 21 5 8 50

Think about how the order inserted affects  
the shape & effectiveness of the memory used.