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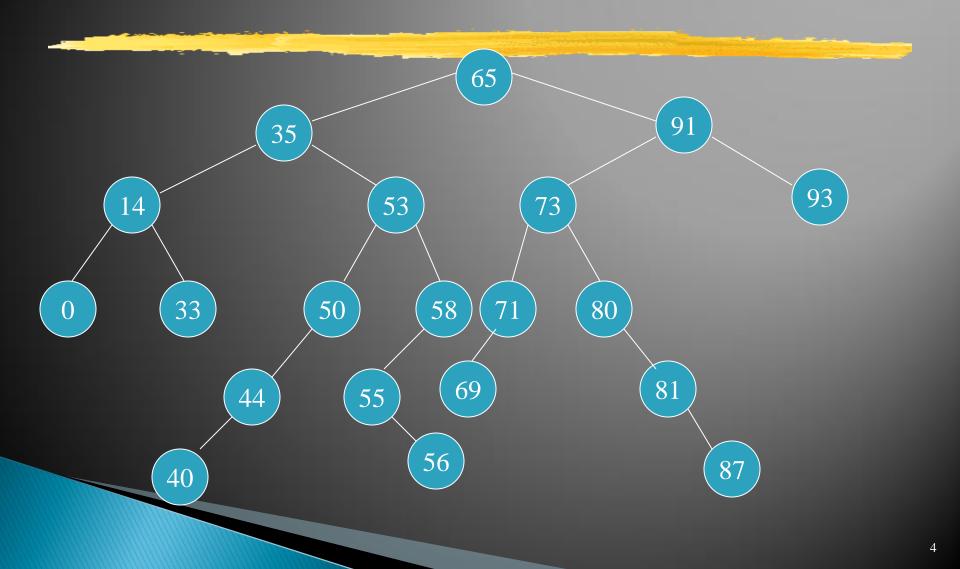
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- Consider the search operation FindKey (): find an element of a particular key value in a binary tree.
- This operation takes O(n) time in a binary tree.
- In a binary tree of 10^6 nodes $\rightarrow 10^6$ steps required at least.
- In a BST this operation can be performed very efficiently: O(log₂n).
- A binary search tree of 10^6 nodes \rightarrow log₂(10⁶) \cong 20 steps only are required.

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- A binary search tree is a binary tree such that for each node, say N, the following statements are true:
 - 1. If L is any node in the left subtree of N, then L is less than N.
 - 2. If R is any node in the right subtree of N, then R is greater than N.

BST: Example.



BST: Searching

The search operation in a binary search tree can be carried out as:

<u>While</u> (the target element is not found <u>and</u> there is more tree to search) <u>do</u> <u>if</u> the target element is "less than" the current element <u>then</u> search the left subtree <u>else</u> search the right subtree.

- Elements: The elements are nodes (BSTNode), each node contains the following data type: Type
- Structure: hierarchical structure; each node can have two children: left or right child; there is a root node and a current node. If N is any node in the tree, nodes in the left subtree < N and nodes in the right subtree > N.
- **Domain:** the number of nodes in a BST is bounded; type/class name is BST

Operations:

Method FindKey (int tkey, boolean found).
 results: If bst contains a node whose key value is tkey, then that node is made the current node and found is set to true; otherwise found is set to false and either the tree is empty or the current node is the node to which the node with key = tkey would be attached as a child if it were added to the BST.

2. Method Insert (int k, Type e, boolean inserted) requires: Full (bst) is false. input: key, e. results: if bst does not contain k then inserted is set to true and node with k and e is inserted and made the current element; otherwise inserted is set to false and current value does not change. output: inserted.

3. Method Remove_Key (int tkey, boolean removed) input: tkey results: Node with key value tkey is removed from the bst and removed set to true. If BST is not empty then root is made the current. output: removed

4. Method Update(Type e)

requires: Empty(bst) is false. results: current node's element is replaced with e. These operations have the same specification as ADT Binary Tree.

- 5. Method Traverse (Order ord)
- 6. Method DeleteSub ()
- 7. Method Retrieve (Type e)
- 8. Method Empty (boolean empty).

9. Method Full (boolean full)

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public class BSTNode <T> {
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public int key;
public T data;
public BSTNode<T> left, right;
/** Creates a new instance of BSTNode */
public BSTNode(int k, T val) {
    key = k;
    data = val;
    left = right = null;
}
```

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public class BST <T> {
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BSTNode<T> root, current;
/** Creates a new instance of BST */
public BST() {
    root = current = null;
}
public boolean empty() {
    return root == null ? true: false;
}
public T retrieve () {
    return current.data;
}
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public boolean findkey(int tkey) { $BSTNode \langle T \rangle p = root, q = root;$ if (empty()) return false; while $(p != null) \{ q = p;$ if (p. key == tkey) { current = p; return true;} else if (tkey < p.key) p = p. left;else p = p.rightcurrent = q; return false; }

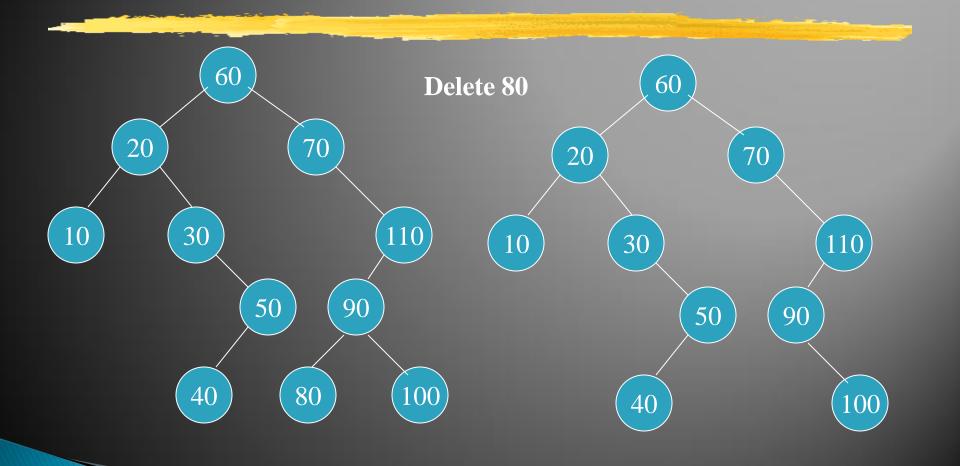
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public boolean insert (int k, T val) {
 BSTNode\langle T \rangle p, q = current;
 if (findkey(k)) {
     current = q; /* findkey() has modified current */
     return false; /* key already in the BST */ }
 p = new BSTNode \langle T \rangle (k, val);
 if (empty()) {
     root = current = p; return true;}
 else {
     /* current is pointing to parent of the new key. */
     if (k < current.key)
         current.left = p;
     else
         current.right = p;
     current = p; return true;}}
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BST Node Deletion

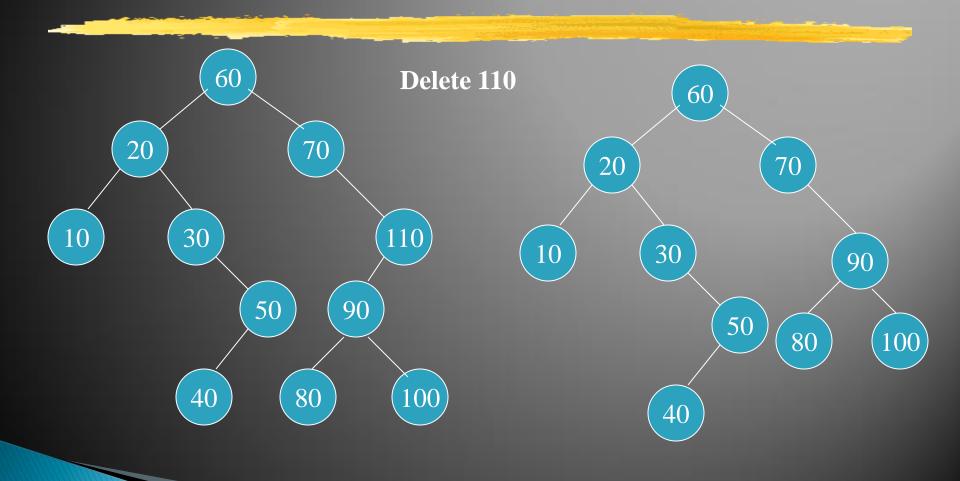
There are three cases:

- Case 1: Node to be deleted has no children.
- Case 2: Node to be deleted has one child.
- Case 3: Node to be deleted has two children.
- In all these case it is always a leaf node that gets deleted.

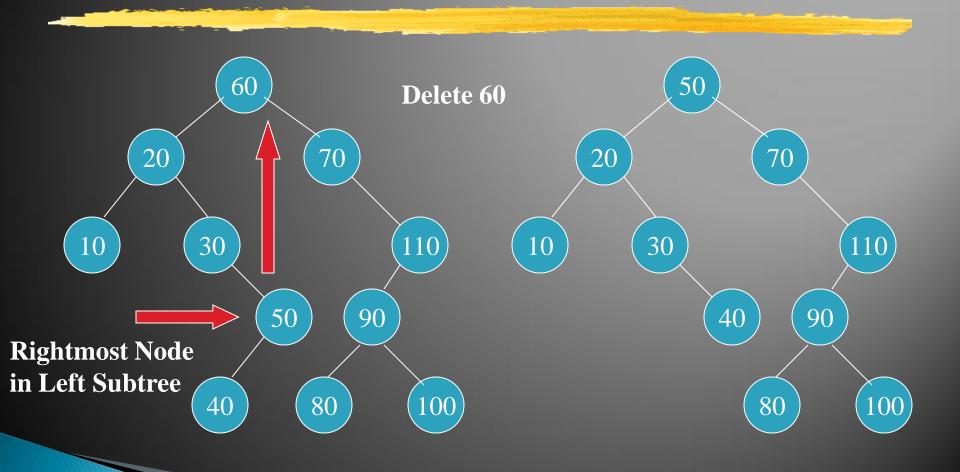
BST Deletion: Case 1



BST Deletion: Case 2



BST Deletion: Case 3



public boolean remove_key (int tkey) {

Flag removed = new Flag(false);

BSTNode<T> p;

p = remove_aux(tkey, root, removed);

current = root = p;

return removed;

}

```
private BSTNode<T> remove aux(int key, BSTNode<T> p, Boolean flag) {
  BSTNode\langle T \rangle q, child = null;
        if (p == null)
             return null;
        if (\text{key} < p. \text{key})
             p.left = remove_aux(key, p.left, flag); //go left
        else if (key > p.key)
             p.right = remove aux(key, p.right, flag); //go right
        else {
             flag = true:
             if (p.left != null && p.right != null) { //two children
                 q = find min(p. right);
                 p. key = q. key; p. data = q. data;
                 p.right = remove aux(q.key, p.right, flag);}
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else {
          if (p.right == null) //one child case
              child = p.left;
          else if (p.left == null) //one child case
              child = p.right;
         return child;
 return p;
```

private BSTNode<T> find_min(BSTNode<T> p) {
 if (p == null) return null;
 while (p.left != null) {
 p = p.left;
 }
 return p;

public boolean update(int key, T data){

remove_key(current.key);
return insert(key, data);

}