# TREES, PART 2

Lecture 12

CS2110 - Summer 2019



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# The regrading period has opened for Assignment 1. Deadline: Saturday, July 13th at 5PM

# JavaHyperText topics

- Tree traversals (preorder, inorder, postorder)
  - <u>http://www.cs.cornell.edu/courses/JavaAndDS/files/tr</u> <u>ee6BTreeTraversal.pdf</u>
- Stack machines
  - <u>http://www.cs.cornell.edu/courses/JavaAndDS/explain</u> <u>Java/03methodCalls.html</u>

# Trees, re-implemented

- Last time: lots of null comparisons to handle empty trees
- □ A more OO design:
  - Interface to represent operations on trees
  - Classes to represent behavior of empty vs. non-empty trees

# Iterate through data structure

Iterate: process elements of data structure

- Sum all elements
- Print each element

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| Data Structure   | Order to iterate                              |
|--|---|
| Array 2130   | Forwards: 2, 1, 3, 0<br>Backwards: 0, 3, 1, 2 |
| $ \begin{array}{c} \text{Linked List} \\ 2 \rightarrow 1 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 0 \end{array} $ | Forwards: 2, 1, 3, 0                          |
| Binary Tree 2<br>1 3   | ???   |

#### Iterate through data structure



**Discuss:** What would a reasonable order be?



#### Tree traversals

Iterating through tree is aka tree traversal

- Well-known recursive tree traversal algorithms:
  - Preorder
  - 🗖 Inorder
  - Postorder
- Another, non-recursive: level order (later in semester)



"Pre:" process root before subtrees





"In:" process root in-between subtrees



#### Postorder

"Post:" process root after subtrees



#### Which traversal would print out this BST in ascending order?





# Syntax Trees

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Trees can represent (Java) expressions

D Expression:  $2 \times 1 - (1 + 0)$ 

□ Tree:





Preorder traversal

- 1. Visit the root
- 2. Visit the left subtree
- 3. Visit the right subtree

- \* 2 1 + 1 0



Preorder traversal

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Postorder traversal

- 1. Visit the left subtree
- 2. Visit the right subtree
- 3. Visit the root

- \* 2 1 + 1 0

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Preorder traversal

Postorder traversal

Inorder traversal

- 1. Visit the left subtree
- 2. Visit the root
- 3. Visit the right subtree

- \* 2 1 + 1 02 1 \* 1 0 + -2 \* 1 - 1 + 0



Preorder traversal

Postorder traversal

Inorder traversal

Original expression, except for parens

# Prefix notation

- Function calls in most programming languages use prefix notation: e.g., add(37, 5).
- Aka Polish notation (PN) in honor of inventor, Polish logician Jan Łukasiewicz
- Some languages (Lisp, Scheme, <u>Racket</u>) use prefix notation for everything to make the syntax uniform.

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# Postfix notation

- Some languages (Forth, <u>PostScript</u>, HP calculators) use postfix notation
- Aka reverse Polish notation (RPN)



Suppose inorder is B C A E D.

Can we recover the tree uniquely?

Discuss.

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Can we recover the tree uniquely? No!



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Suppose inorder is BCAED preorder is ABCDE Can we determine the tree uniquely? Yes!

What is root? Preorder tells us: A

- What comes before/after root A? Inorder tells us:
  - Before: B C
  - After: E D
- Now recurse! Figure out left/right subtrees using same technique.

Suppose inorder is BCAED preorder is ABCDE How can we determine the tree uniquely? Discuss.

#### Suppose inorder is BCAED preorder is ABCDE Root is A; left subtree contains BC; right contains ED

Left:

Inorder is B C

Preorder is B C

- What is root? Preorder: B
- What is before/after B? Inorder:
  - Before: nothing
  - After: C

| Right:                             |
|------------------------------------|
| Inorder is E D                     |
| Preorder is D E                    |
| • What is root? Preorder: D        |
| • What is before/after D? Inorder: |
|                                    |

- Before: E
- After: nothing

Suppose inorder isBCAEDpreorder isABCDE

Tree is

