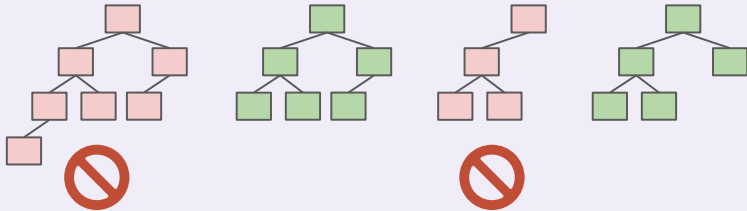


## Q Balanced Binary Search Trees

**Full.** Every node has either 0 or 2 children.

Describe an invariant that includes the balanced trees below and excludes unbalanced trees.



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Let's go back in time. What if we don't accept this resolution? Sure, a full binary search tree does not guarantee balance. However, we can come up with another invariant that does guarantee balance!

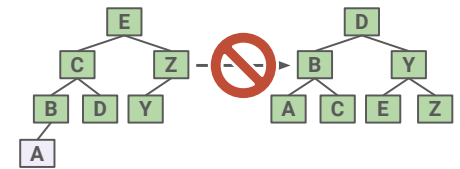
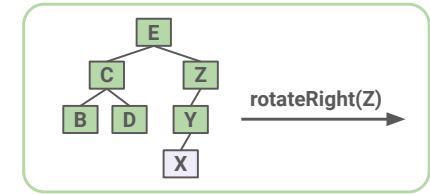
**Q1:** Describe an invariant that includes the balanced trees below, and excludes unbalanced trees.

## Pivoting to Priority Queues

Unfortunately, we don't know how to efficiently maintain BST completeness.

**Hypothesis.** Too slow to maintain both the **Binary Search Tree Invariant** and the **Completeness Invariant**. Drop the BST Invariant and choose a faster invariant.

Let's implement a priority queue instead.



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?: For the bottom example, give an asymptotic lower bound (i.e. Big-Omega) for the runtime to fix the tree where N is the number of items.

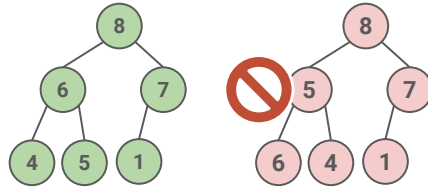
## Binary Max-Heap

**Plan.** Optimize for MaxPQ: put the max-priority item at the root of the tree.

A **Binary Max-Heap** has two invariants.

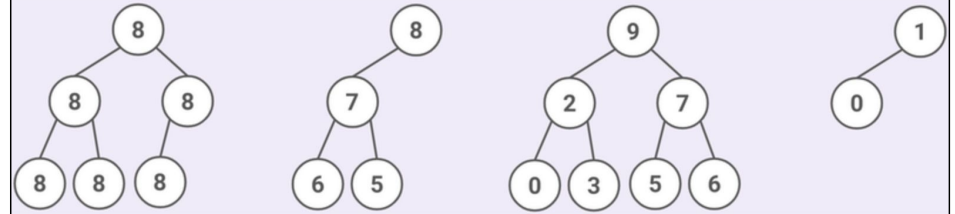
**Max-Heap Invariant.** Every node greater than or equal to both its children.

**Completeness Invariant.** Missing nodes only at the bottom level (if any), all nodes are as left as possible



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## Which of these are valid max-heaps?



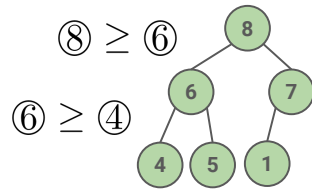
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Note that, in this visualization, the priority is the value shown in the node. Hereafter, we'll refer to the max-priority item as just "max item" for brevity.

## Returning the Max

By construction, the largest value in a max-heap is always the root of the tree.

**Max-Heap Invariant** is recursive. Subtree rooted at node 6 is itself a max-heap!



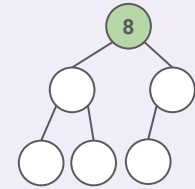
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## Q Removing: First Algorithm

**Goal.** Remove and return the max item.

1. Remove the root.
2. Promote the larger child recursively.

This algorithm is **broken**. Fill in the blanks with valid heap values such that the heap is no longer valid after removing the max.



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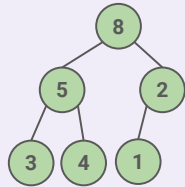
?: What does the fact that the invariant is recursive guarantee about the relationship between the root 8 and its grandchildren, 4, 5, and 1? What about potential great-grandchildren?

**Q1:** This algorithm is **broken**. Fill in the blanks with valid heap values such that the heap is no longer valid after removing the max.

## Q Removing: Safe Removal

**Problem.** Removing the root node leaves a hole in the heap that isn't easily fixed.

Are there any nodes in the heap that are safe to remove, i.e. removed without affecting any other nodes in the heap?

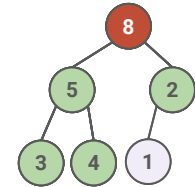


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## Removing the Max

**Problem.** Removing the root node leaves a hole in the heap that isn't easily fixed.

1. Swap root with rightmost leaf.
2. Remove rightmost leaf.
3. **Sink** new root to its proper place, promoting the larger child.



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?: What invariants do we need to keep in mind when implementing remove?

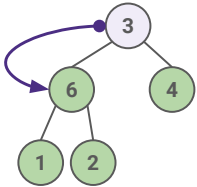
?: What about the two other leaf nodes on the bottom level? Why can't they be safely removed?

**Q1:** Are there any nodes in the heap that are safe to remove, i.e. removed without affecting any other nodes in the heap?

## Maintaining Heap Invariants

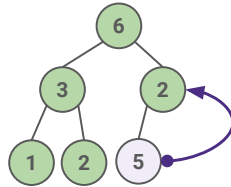
### Sink.

Swap a node **down** the tree until it is larger than both of its children. Promote the larger child. Can break ties arbitrarily.



### Swim.

Swap a node **up** the tree until its parent is larger than itself.

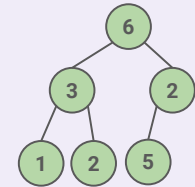


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## Q Inserting an Item

Give an algorithm for inserting an item.

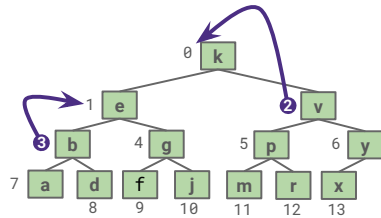
For example, add the item 8 to this heap.



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?: How can we use these operations to insert an item?

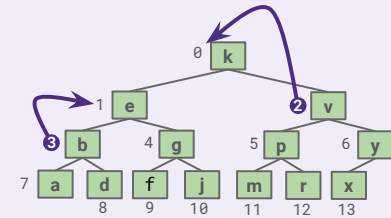
Q1: Give an algorithm for inserting an item. For example, add the item 8 to this heap.



items	k	e	v	b	g	p	y	a	d	f	j	m	r	x
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
parents	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

items and parents

Note that the value of each letter (k, e, v, ...) doesn't mean anything.



items	k	e	v	b	g	p	y	a	d	f	j	m	r	x
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private int parent(int i) { return /* ????? */ ; }
```

Assumption: complete tree

Q items without parents

Q1: Complete the return statement in the parent method.