

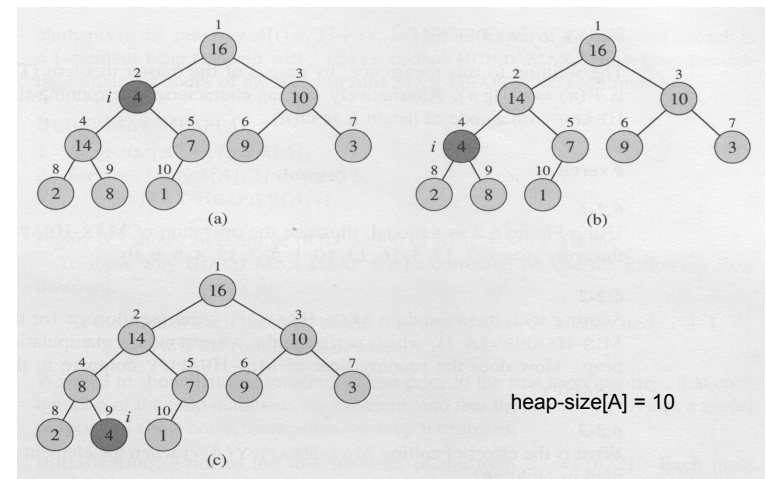
Outline

- Heaps
- Huffman Encoding
- AVL Trees

Heap Review

- Heapify
 - PercolateUp, TrickleDown
 - $O(\log N)$ time for both cases
- BuildHeap
 - $O(N)$ time, proof is non-trivial
- DequeueMax
 - Replace root with last node, then fix down
 - $O(\log N)$ time

Max-Heapify(2)

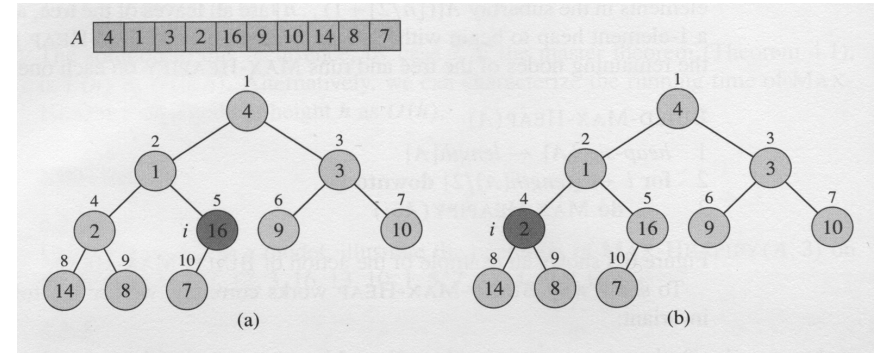


Building a heap

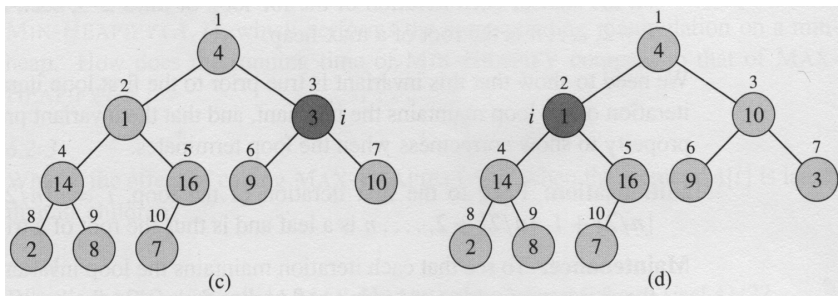
Build-Max-Heap(A)

- 1 heap-size[A] \leftarrow length[A]
- 2 for $i \leftarrow \lfloor \text{length}[A]/2 \rfloor$ downto 1
- 3 do Max-Heapify(A, i)

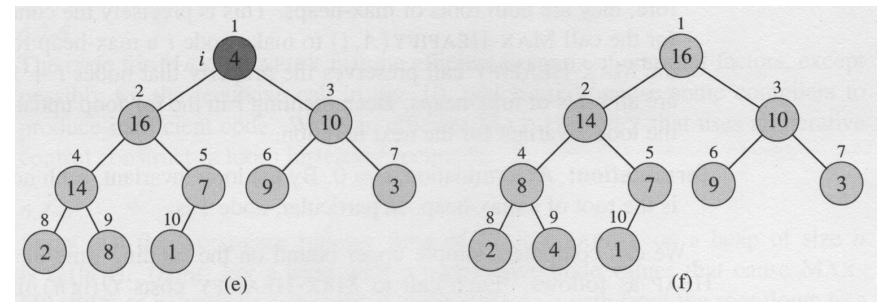
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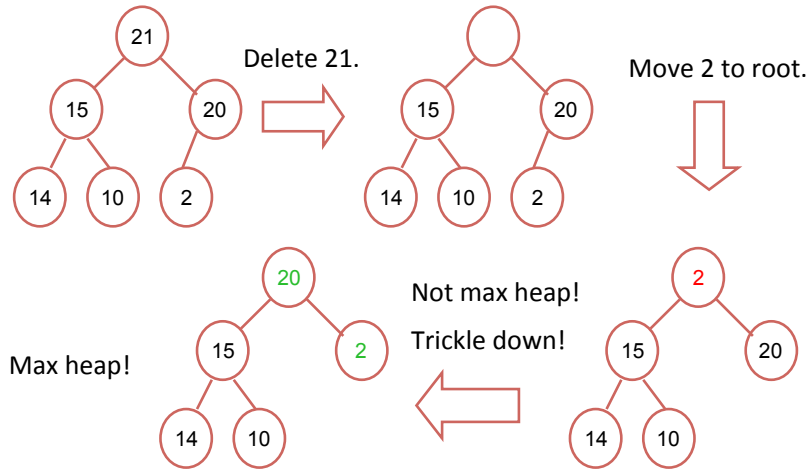
Building a heap



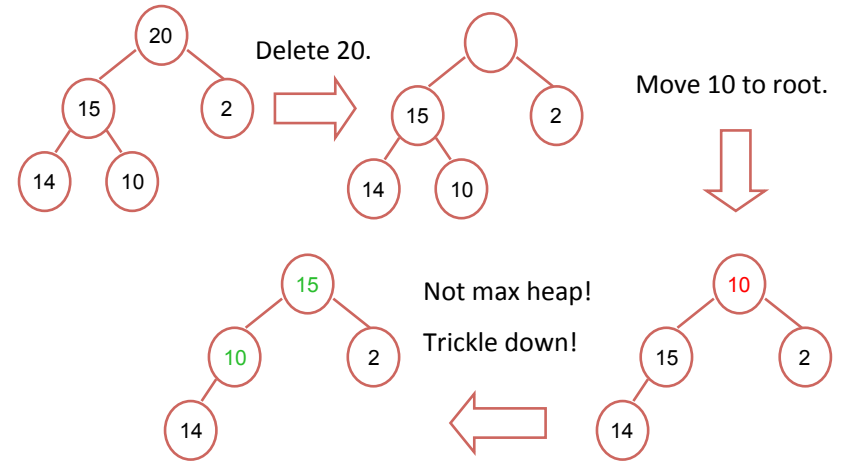
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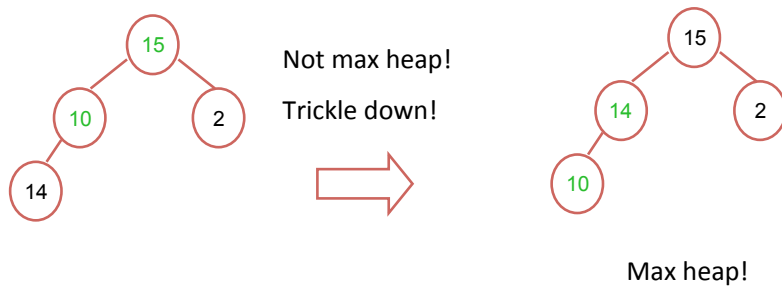
DequeMax



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Huffman Encoding

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 - Why?

Huffman Encoding

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- Works best on text data, not binary data.
 - Huffman encoding uses a character's frequency in order to encode things – the more frequent a character, the better the compression.
 - Binary data looks like: páW.ÈDŽOŸuæ`ç\|ß
 - Text data is relatively uniform and predictable.

Huffman Encoding

Given the text ALIBABA which of the following can be the Huffman prefix code for compressing this text?

- A. A=001, B=000, I=01, L=10.
- B. A=00, B=01, I=10, L=11.
- C. A=0, B=11, I=001, L=000.
- D. A=0, B=01, I=100, L=110.
- E. A=1, B=01, I=001, L=000.

Huffman Encoding

- ALIBABA
 - A: 3
 - B: 2
 - L: 1
 - I: 1
- A=001, B=000, I=01, L=10.

Huffman Encoding

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 - A: 3
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 - I: 1
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Huffman Encoding

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Huffman Encoding

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Huffman Encoding

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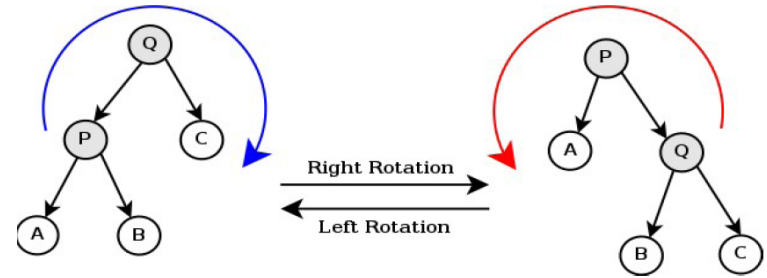
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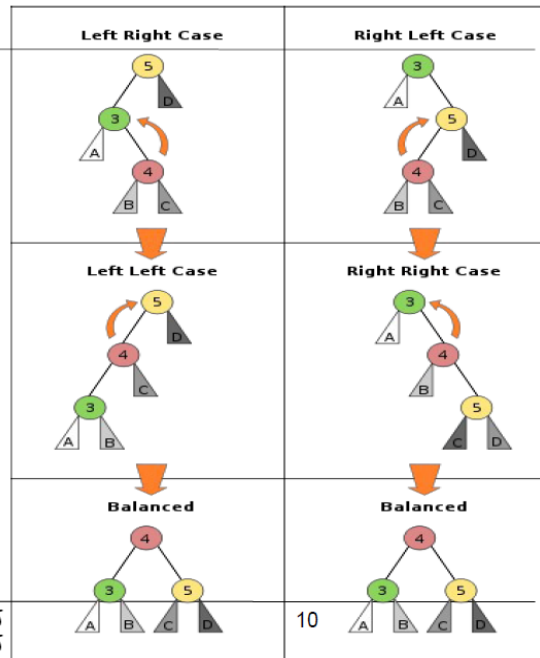
AVL Trees

- A self-balancing binary search tree
- Balance Factor
 - $\text{Height}(\text{left-sub-tree}) - \text{Height}(\text{right-sub-tree})$
- Balance factor of -1, 0, or 1 for each node
- Rotations needed for maintain balance
 - Single Rotation (LL or RR)
 - Double Rotation(LR or RL)

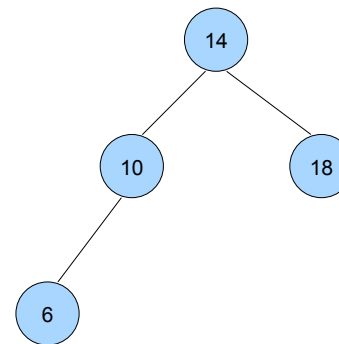
Single Rotation



Do

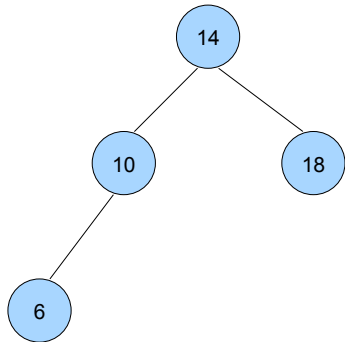


Example



- Is this AVL balanced?
- Why/why not?

Example

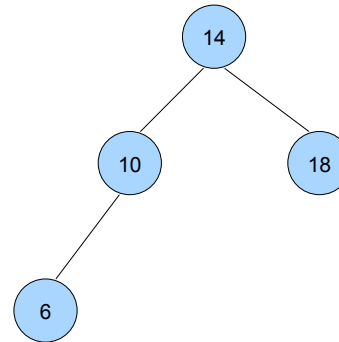


■ What happens when you add (one after the other):

- 4
- 12
- 20

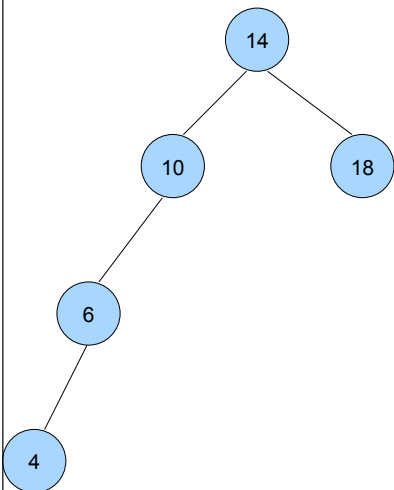
AVL Trees

■ Adding 4



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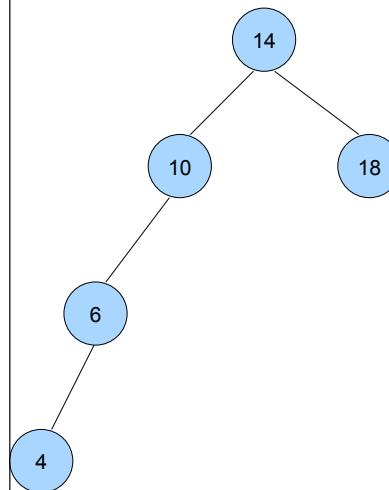
■ Adding 4



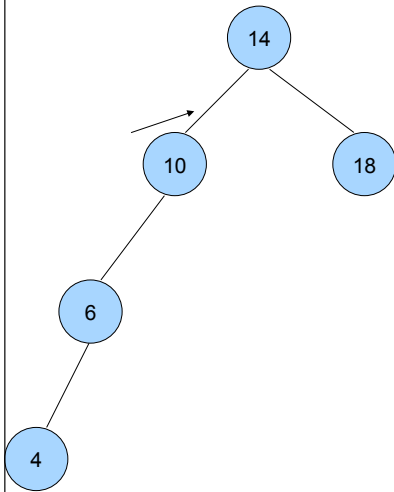
Example

■ Adding 4

- Not AVL balanced
- What do we do?

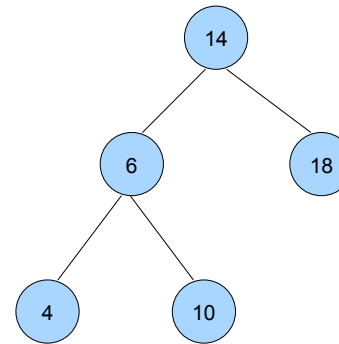


Example



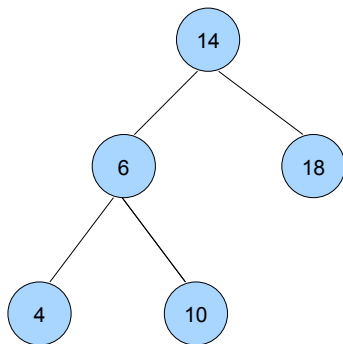
- Adding 4
 - Not AVL balanced
 - What do we do?
 - Right rotation around 10

Example



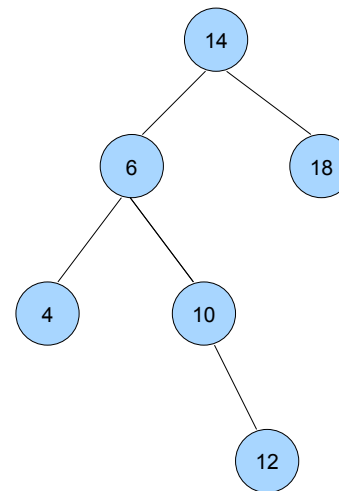
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Example



- Adding 12

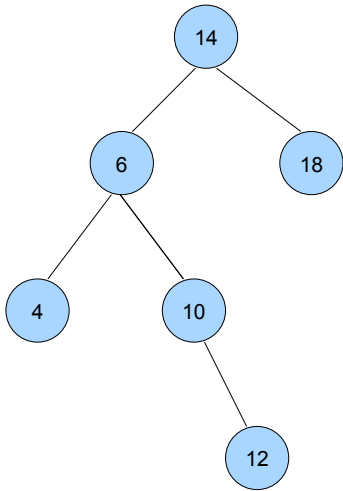
Example



- Adding 12

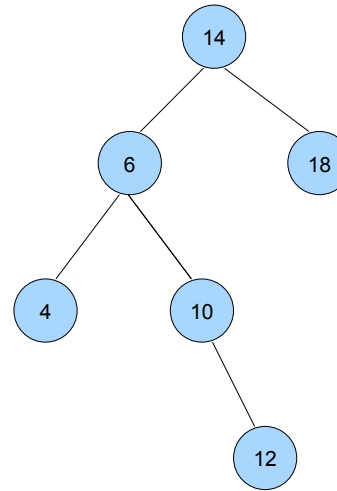
Example

- Adding 12
 - Not AVL balanced
 - What do we do?



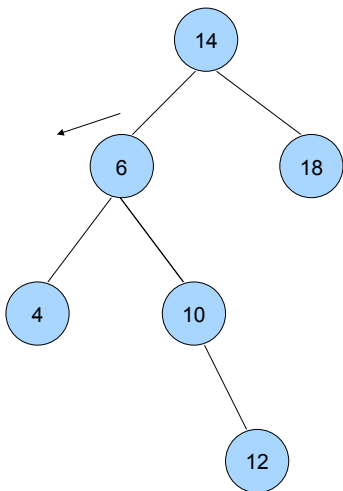
Example

- Adding 12
 - Not AVL balanced
 - What do we do?
 - Double rotation



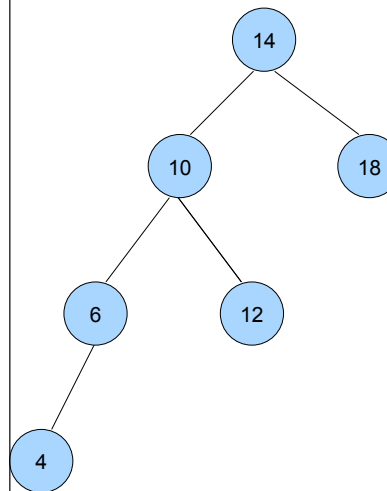
Example

- Adding 12
 - Not AVL balanced
 - What do we do?
 - Double rotation
 - Left rotation around 6

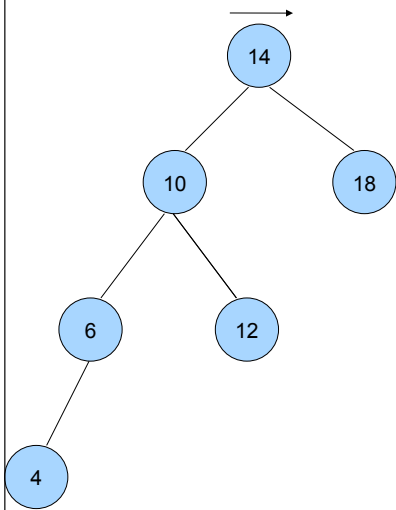


Example

- Adding 12
 - Not AVL balanced
 - What do we do?
 - Double rotation
 - Left rotation around 6

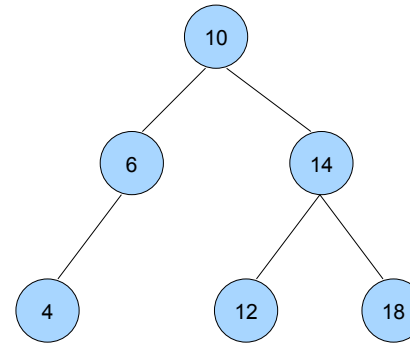


Example



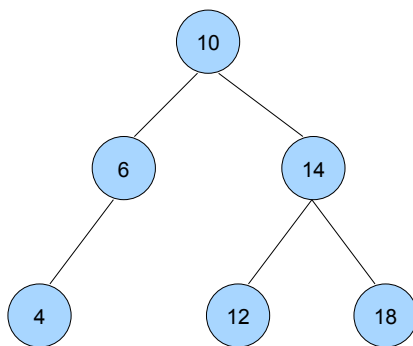
- Adding 12
 - Not AVL balanced
 - What do we do?
 - Double rotation
 - Left rotation around 6
 - Right rotation around 14

Example



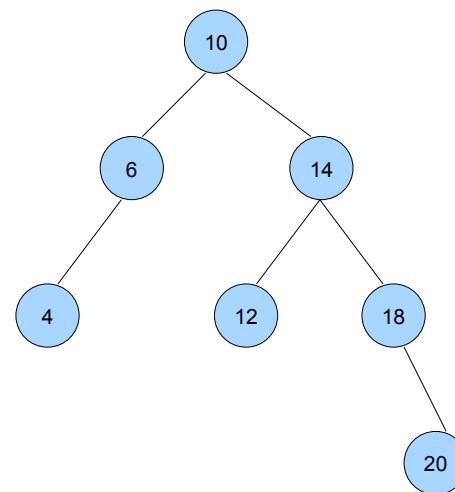
- Adding 12
 - Not AVL balanced
 - What do we do?
 - Double rotation
 - Left rotation around 6
 - Right rotation around 14

Example



- Adding 20

Example



- Adding 20

Example

- Adding 20
- Still AVL Balanced

