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Announcement

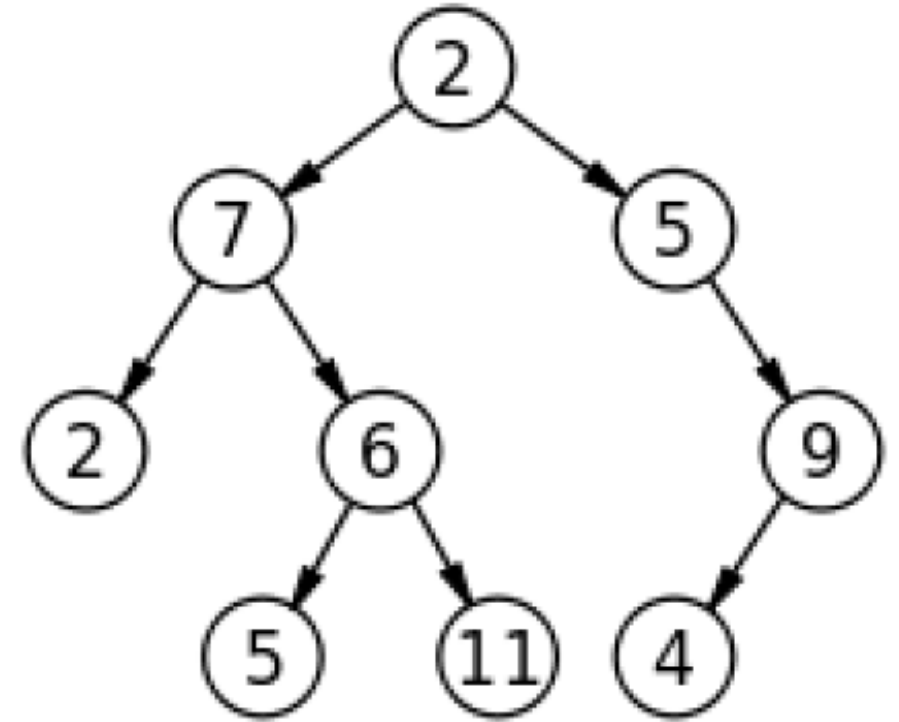
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Outline

- Binary Trees

Binary Trees

- Each node: has at most two children
- Called: ***left child*** and the ***right child***
- ***Applications:***
 - Search algorithms
 - compression algorithms used in jpeg and .mp3
 - Compilers



BinaryTree

```
class BinaryTree:
    """
    A Binary Tree, i.e. arity 2.
    """

    def __init__(self, value: object, left: Union['BinaryTree', None]=None,
                right: Union['BinaryTree', None]=None) -> None:
        """
        Create BinaryTree self with value and children left and right.
        """
        self.value, self.left, self.right = value, left, right
```

Contains – As Module Level functions

```
def contains(node: BinaryTree, value: object) -> bool:
    """
    Return whether tree rooted at self contains value.

    >>> t = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(7), BinaryTree(9))
    >>> contains(t, 7)
    True
    """
    if node.left is None and node.right is None:
        return node.value == value
    else:
        return (node.value == value
                or contains(node.left, value)
                or contains(node.right, value))
```

The code **will NOT work** if
the BinaryTree has one
child as None ?
No, we need to handle
those cases see next slide

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def contains(node: Union[BinaryTree, None], value: object) -> bool:
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    >>> t = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(7), BinaryTree(9))
    >>> contains(t, 5)
    True
    >>> contains(t, 2)
    False
    >>> t1 = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(7, BinaryTree(3)), None)
    >>> contains(t1, 1)
    False
    """
    if node.left is None and node.right is None:
        return node.value == value
    elif node.left is None:
        return node.value == value or contains(node.right, value)
    elif node.right is None:
        return node.value == value or contains(node.left, value)
    else:
        return (node.value == value
                or contains(node.left, value)
                or contains(node.right, value))

```

If either left or right
nodes is None
We should not call
contains on that branch of
the tree

```
def contains(node: Union[BinaryTree, None], value: object) -> bool:
    """
```

Return whether tree rooted at self contains value.

```
>>> t = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(7), BinaryTree(9))
```

```
>>> contains(t, 5)
```

```
True
```

```
>>> contains(t, 2)
```

```
False
```

```
>>> t1 = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(7, BinaryTree(3)), None)
```

```
>>> contains(t1, 1)
```

```
False
```

```
"""
```

```
Base Case { if node is None:
            return False
            elif node.left is None and node.right is None:
                return node.value == value
            else:
                return (node.value == value
                        or contains(node.left, value)
                        or contains(node.right, value))
```

An alternative shorter
solution that
breaks the base case to
two parts

Find – As Module Level functions

```
def find(node: Union[BinaryTree, None], data: object) -> Union[BinaryTree, None]:  
    """  
    Return BinaryTree containing data or else None.  
  
    >>> find(None,15) is None  
    True  
    >>> bt = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(4),BinaryTree(3))  
    >>> find(bt,7) is None  
    True  
    >>> find(bt,4)  
    BinaryTree(4, None, None)  
    >>> find(bt,3)  
    BinaryTree(3, None, None)  
    """
```

```

def find(node: Union[BinaryTree, None], data: object) -> Union[BinaryTree, None]:
    """
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    >>> find(None,15) is None
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    >>> bt = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(4), BinaryTree(3))
    >>> find(bt,7) is None
    True
    >>> find(bt,4)
    BinaryTree(4, None, None)
    >>> find(bt,3)
    BinaryTree(3, None, None)
    """
    if node is None:
        return None
    else:
        if node.value == data:
            return node
        elif find(node.left, data) is not None:
            return find(node.left, data)
        else:
            return find(node.right, data)

```



Height

```
def height(node: Union[BinaryTree, None]) -> int:  
    """  
    Return heigh of Binary tree.  
  
    >>> t = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(7), BinaryTree(9))  
    >>> height(t)  
    2  
    """
```

Height

```
def height(node: Union[BinaryTree, None]) -> int:
```

```
    """
```

```
    Return height of Binary tree.
```

```
>>> t = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(7), BinaryTree(9))
```

```
>>> height(t)
```

```
2
```

```
    """
```

```
    if node.left is None and node.right is None:
```

```
        return 1
```

```
    else:
```

```
        return 1 + max(height(node.left), height(node.right))
```

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```
File "D:/csc148/lectures/week8/binary trees.py", line 217, in height
    if node.left is None and node.right is None:
AttributeError: 'NoneType' object has no attribute 'left'
```



Height

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def height(node: Union[BinaryTree, None]) -> int:
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```
    """
```

```
    Return heigh of Binary tree.
```

```
>>> t = BinaryTree(5, BinaryTree(7), BinaryTree(9))
```

```
>>> height(t)
```

```
2
```

```
    """
```

```
    if node is None:
```

```
        return 0
```

```
    else:
```

```
        return 1 + max(height(node.left), height(node.right))
```

Modifying the base case
solves the problem