

BINARY TREE EXAMPLE 1: ONE TEMPLATE VARIABLE

Managing orderable objects



ASSOCIATIVE DATA STRUCTURES AND SEARCHES

Name	Address	
Dilbert	225 Elm	•••
Alice	256 N 400 W	•••
Wally	718 Washington	•••
Asok	633 Adams	•••

- Associative data are a set of related values
- Implemented as objects
- Viewed as a table
 - Rows correspond to objects
 - Columns correspond to member variables
- An object is accessed by a key, making the associated values available



THE Employee CLASS

```
class Employee
    private:
        string name;
        string address;
    public:
        Employee(string n = "", string a = "")
             : name(n), address(a) {}
        bool operator==(Employee& e) { return name == e.name; }
        bool operator<(Employee& e) { return name < e.name; }</pre>
        friend ostream& operator<<(ostream& out, Employee& me)</pre>
            out << me.name << " " << me.address;</pre>
            return out;
};
```

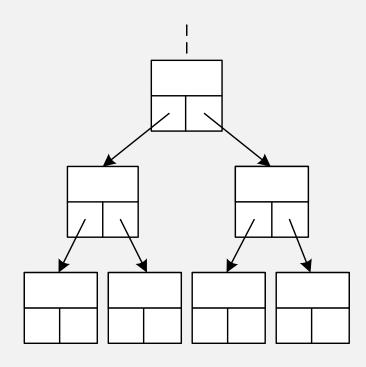


THE Tree CLASS

```
template <class T>
                                         #include <iostream>
                                         #include <string>
class Tree
                                         #include "Tree.h"
                                         #include "Employee.h"
    private:
                                          using namespace std;
                  data;
        Tree<T>* left = nullptr;
        Tree<T>* right = nullptr;
                                          int main()
    public:
        ~Tree();
                                             Tree<Employee> tree;
        T* insert(T key);
        T* search(T key);
        void remove(T key);
};
```



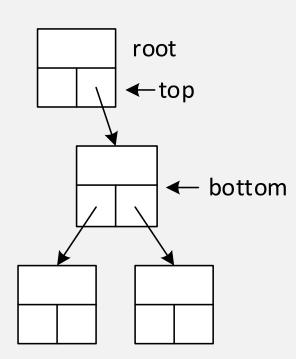
RECURSIVE DATA STRUCTURES



```
template <class T>
Tree<T>::~Tree()
{
    if (left != nullptr)
        delete left;
    if (right != nullptr)
        delete right;
    //cout << data << endl;
}</pre>
```

POINTER INITIALIZATION

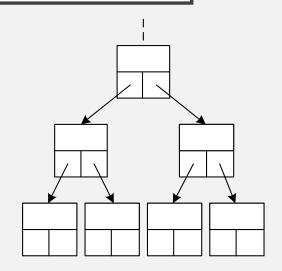
- Tree<T>* top = this;
- Tree<T>* bottom = right;
- top = bottom;
- Tree<T>* succ = bottom->right;





DESCENDING THE TREE: SELECTING A SUBTREE

```
top = bottom;if (key < bottom->data)
        bottom = bottom->left;
else
        bottom = bottom->right;
```



- bottom = (key < bottom->data) ? bottom->left : bottom->right;
- ((top != this && key < top->data) ? top->left : top->right) = bottom;

```
template <class T>
T* Tree<T>::insert(T key)
                                          THE Tree insert
   Tree<T>* top = this;
                                             FUNCTION
    Tree<T>* bottom = right;
   while (bottom != nullptr)
       if (bottom->data == key)
           return &bottom->data;
       top = bottom;
       bottom = (key < bottom->data) ? bottom->left : bottom->right;
    bottom = new Tree;
    bottom->data = key;
    ((top != this && key < top->data) ? top->left : top->right) = bottom;
    return &bottom->data;
```

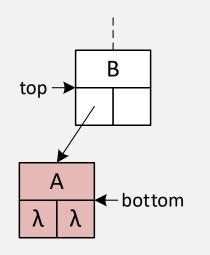


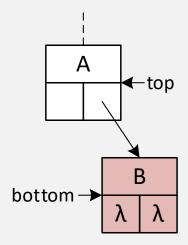
REMOVING TREE NODES (I)



REMOVING TREE NODES (2)

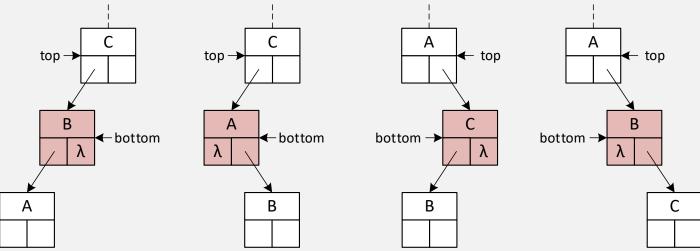
```
case 0:
    //cout << "CASE 1" << endl;
    if (top->left == bottom)
        top->left = nullptr;
    else
        top->right = nullptr;
    delete bottom;
    return;
```







REMOVING TREE NODES (3)



```
case 1:
    //cout << "CASE 2" << endl;
    if (top->left == bottom)
        top->left = (bottom->right == nullptr) ? bottom->left : bottom->right;
    else if (top->right == bottom)
        top->right = (bottom->right == nullptr) ? bottom->left : bottom->right;

bottom->left = bottom->right = nullptr;
    delete bottom;
    return;
```



REMOVING TREE NODES (4)

```
case 2:
    //cout << "CASE 3" << endl;
    top = bottom;
    Tree<T>* succ = bottom->right;
    while (succ->left != nullptr)
    {
        top = succ;
        succ = succ->left;
    }
    bottom->data = succ->data;
    remove(top, succ);
    return;
```

