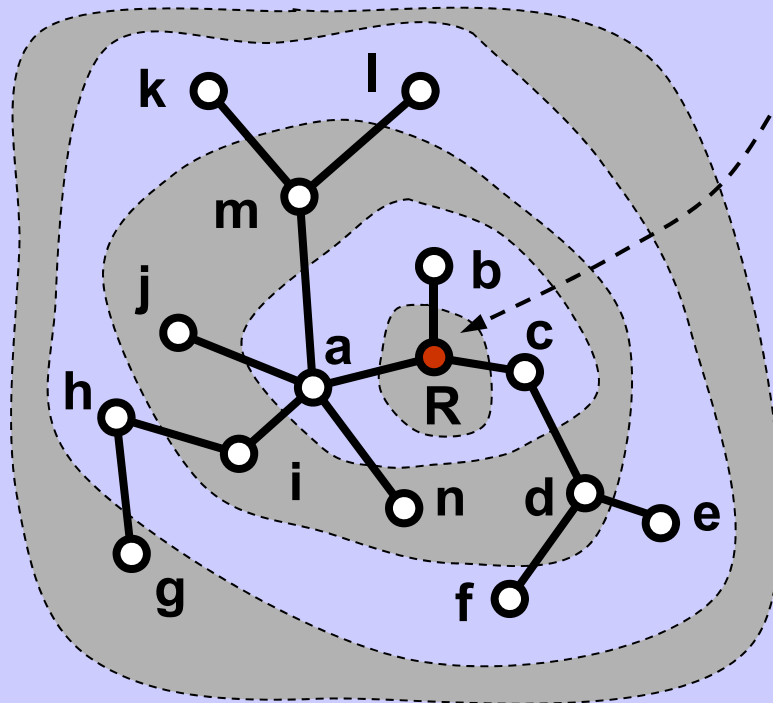


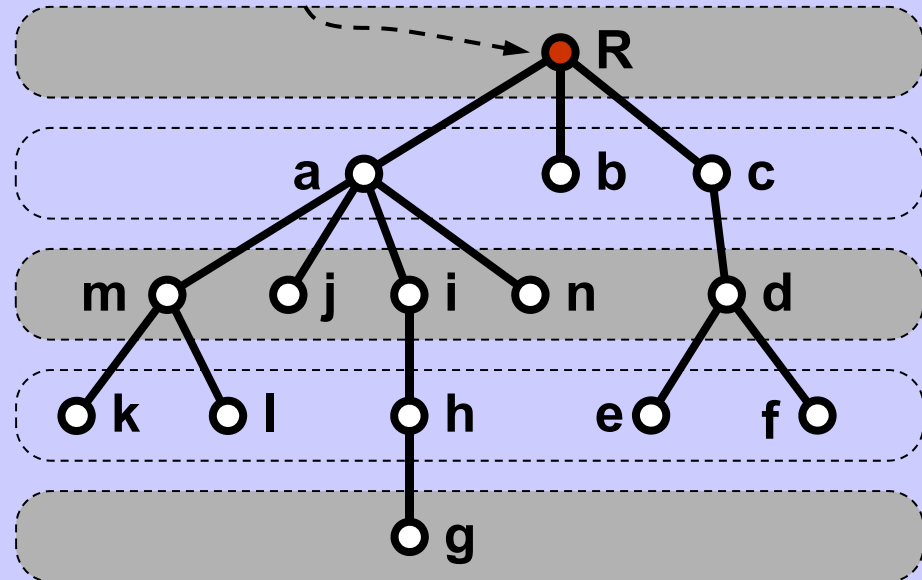




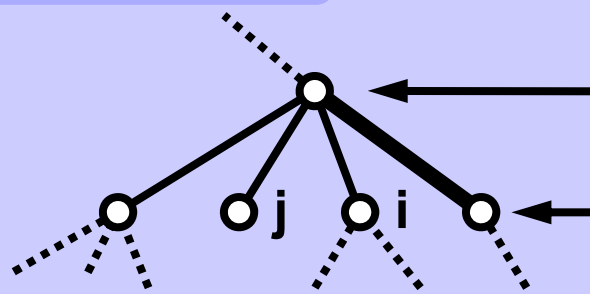
### Rooted tree



Root



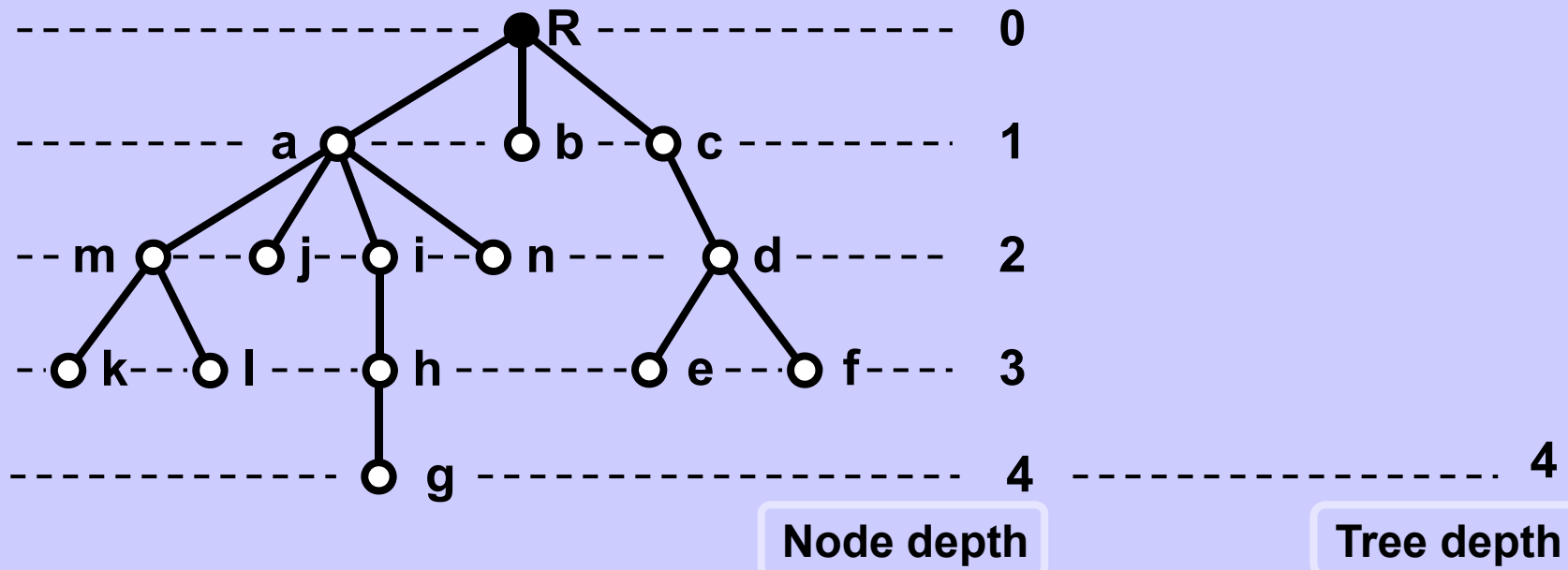
### Terminology



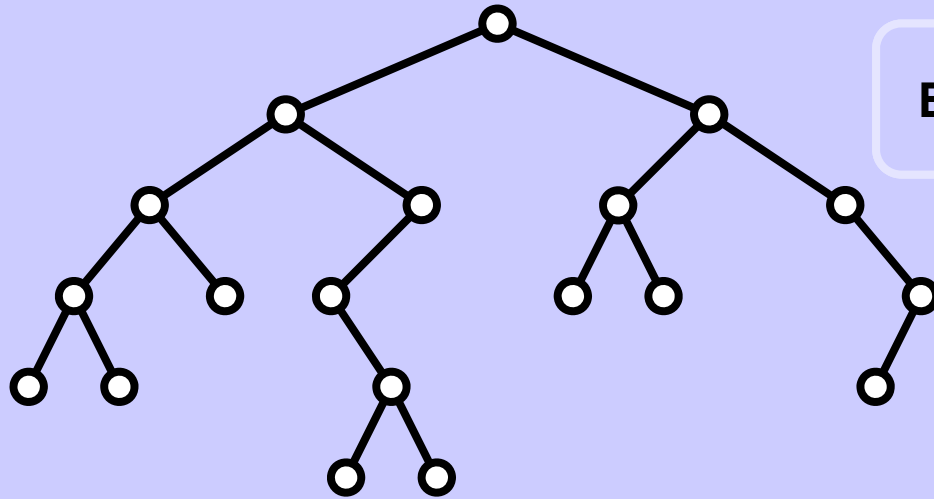
Parent, predecessor

Child, son, successor

## Tree depth

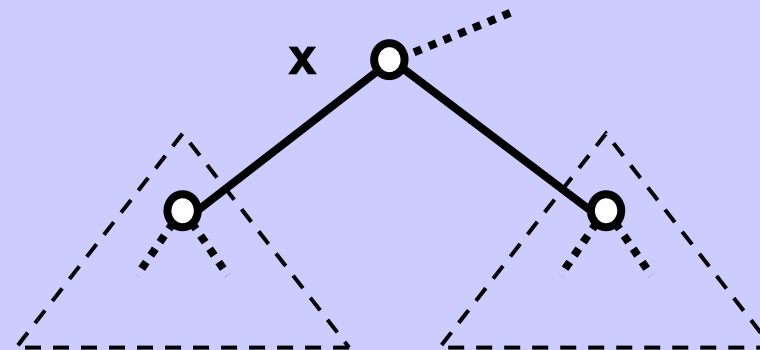


## Binary (rooted!!) tree



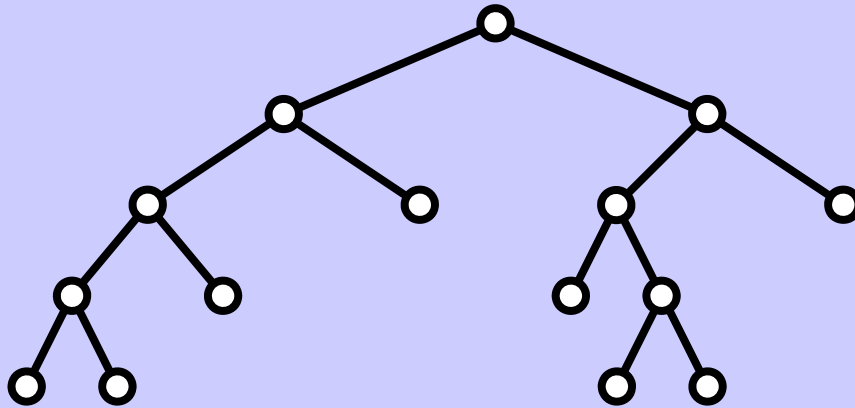
Each node has 0 or 1 or 2 children.

## Left and right subtree



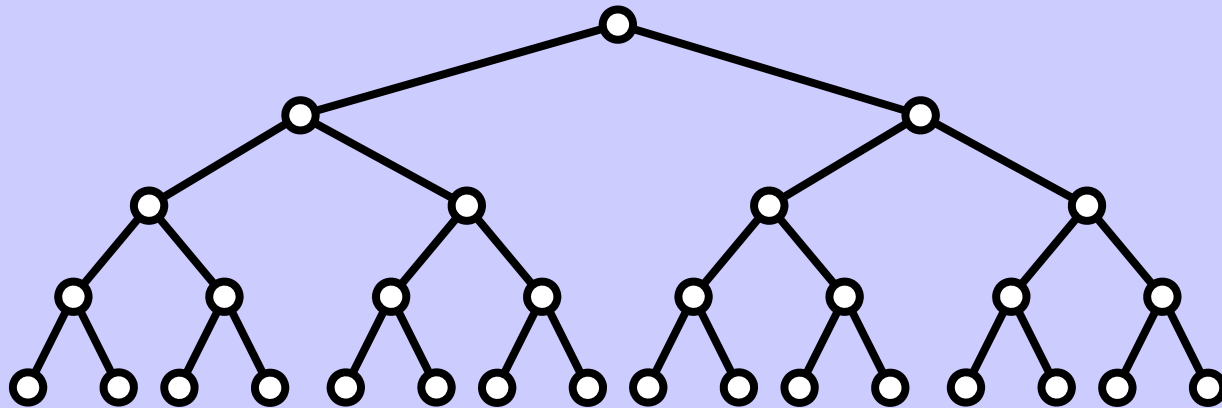
Subtree of node  $x$  ..... left ..... right

## Regular binary tree



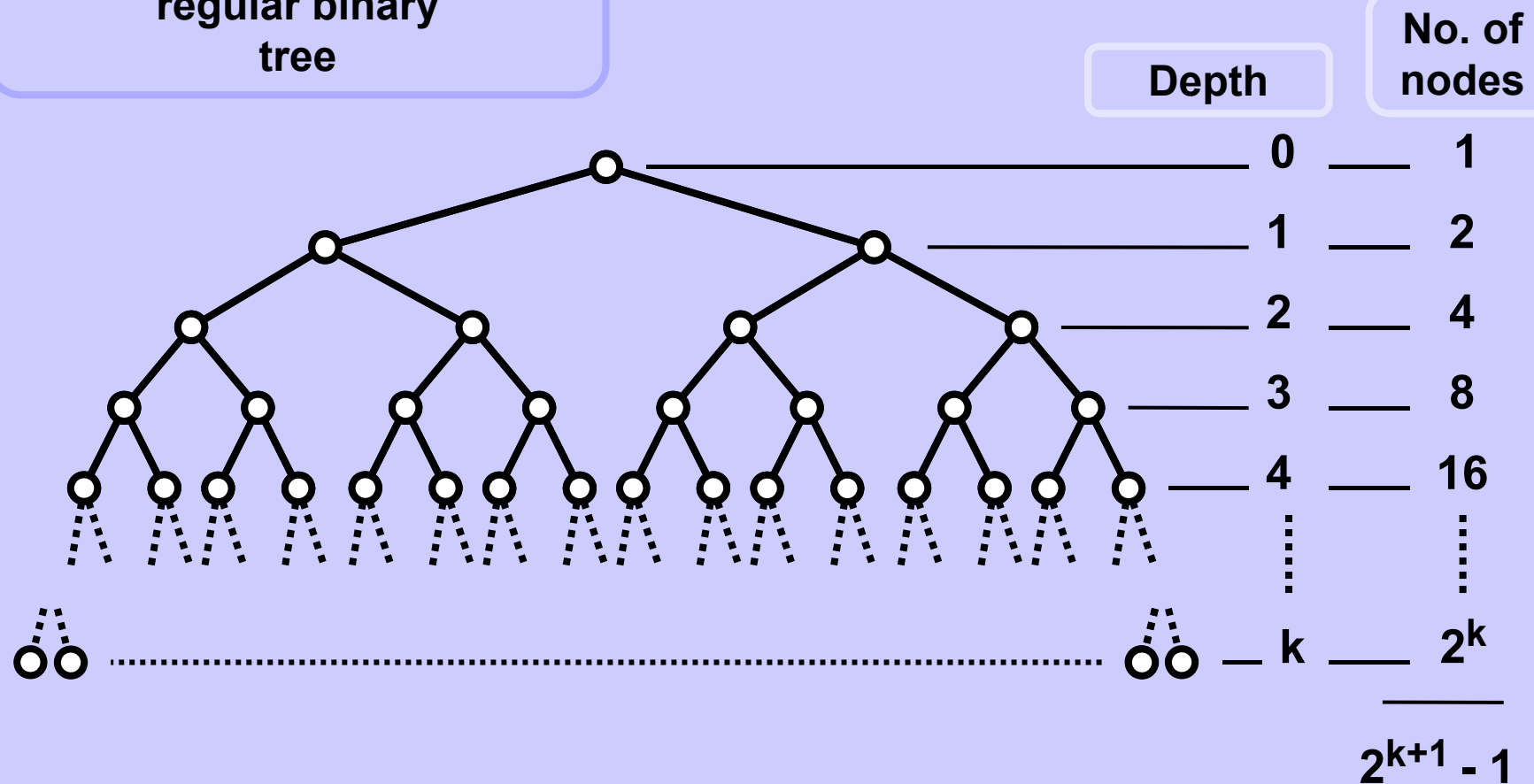
Each node has 0 or 2 children.  
Not 1 child

## Balanced tree



The depths of all leaves are (approximately) the same.

## Depth of a balanced regular binary tree



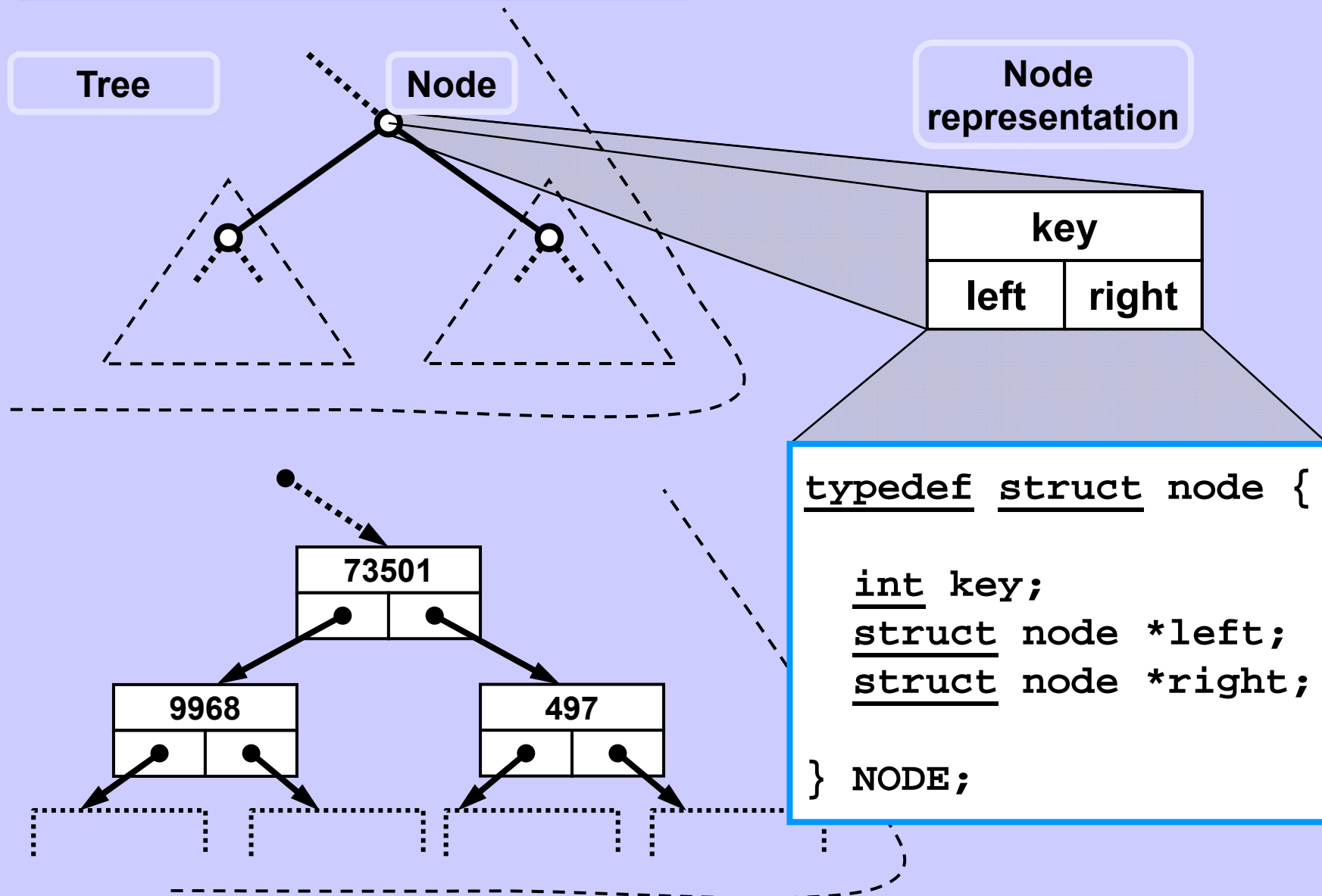
$$(2^{\text{depth}+1} - 1) \sim \text{no. of nodes}$$

$$\text{Depth} \sim \log_2(|\text{nodes}|+1) - 1 \sim \log_2(|\text{nodes}|)$$

## Binary tree implementation -- C

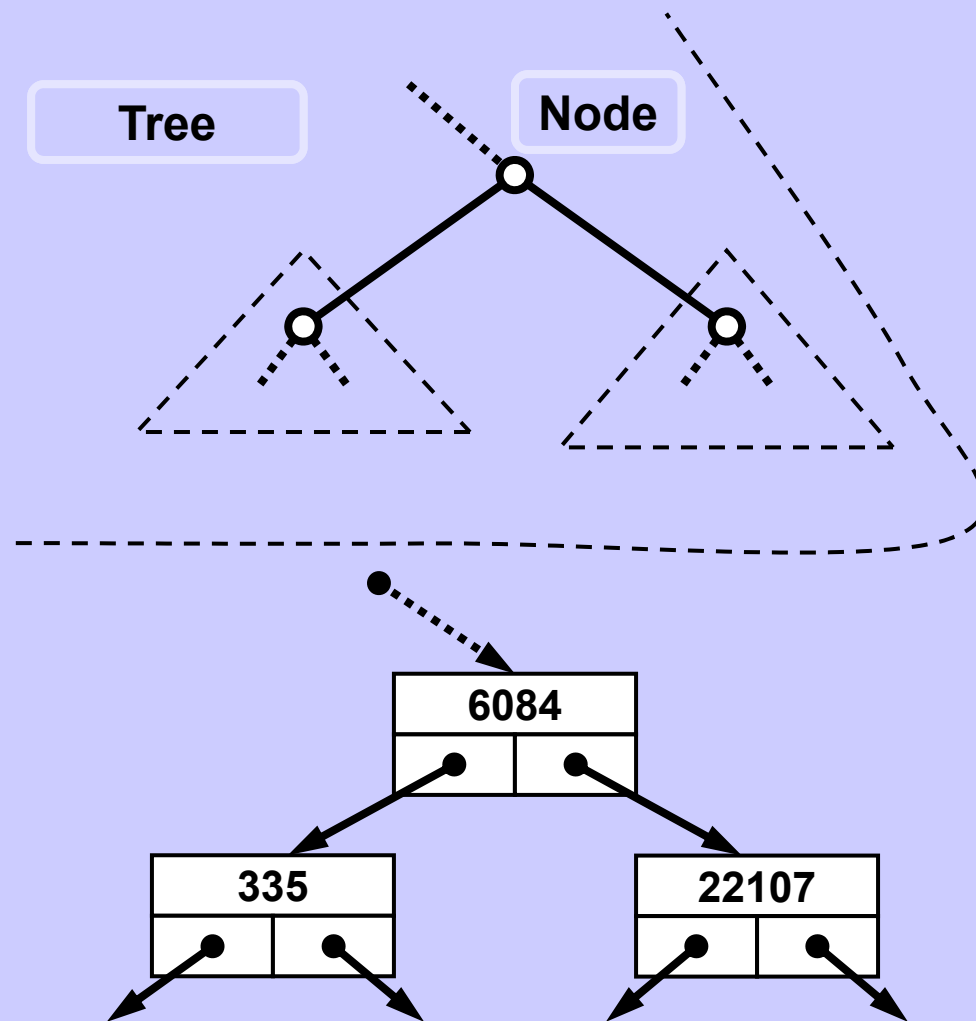
Tree

Node

Node  
representation



## Binary tree implementation -- Java



```

public class Node {
    public Node left;
    public Node right;
    public int key;
    public Node(int k) {
        key = k;
        left = null;
        right = null;
    }
}

```

```

public class Tree {
    public Node root;
    public Tree() {
        root = null;
    }
}

```

## Build a random binary tree -- C

```

NODE *randTree(int depth) {
    NODE *pnode;
    if ((depth <= 0) || (random(10) > 7))
        return (NULL);           //stop recursion
    pnode = (NODE *) malloc(sizeof(NODE)); // create node
    if (pnode == NULL) {
        printf("%s", "No memory.");
        return NULL;
    }
    pnode->left = randTree(depth-1); // make left subtree
    pnode->key = random(100);        // some value
    pnode->right = randTree(depth-1); // make right subtree
    return pnode;                   // all done
}

```

Example of  
function call

```

NODE *root;
root = randTree(4);

```

Note. A call random(n) returns a pseudorandom integer in the range from 0 to n-1. Function random() is not implemented here.

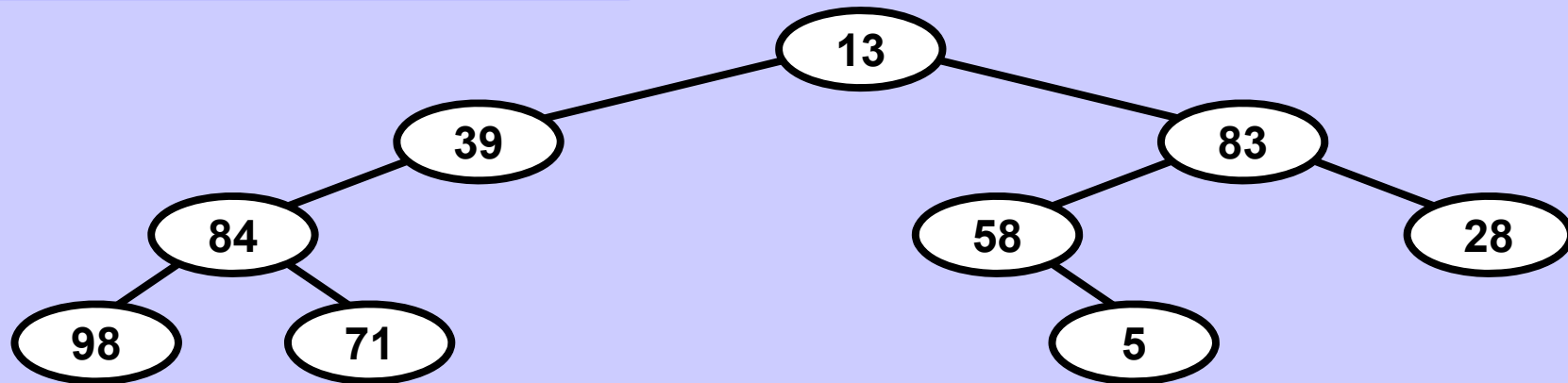
## Build a random binary tree -- Java

```
public Node randTree(int depth) {  
    Node node;  
    if ((depth <= 0) || ((int) Math.random()*10 > 7))  
        return null;  
                                        // create node with a key value  
    node = new Node((int)(Math.random()*100));  
  
    node.left = randTree(depth-1); // create left subtree  
    node.right = randTree(depth-1); // create right subtree  
    return node; // all done  
}
```

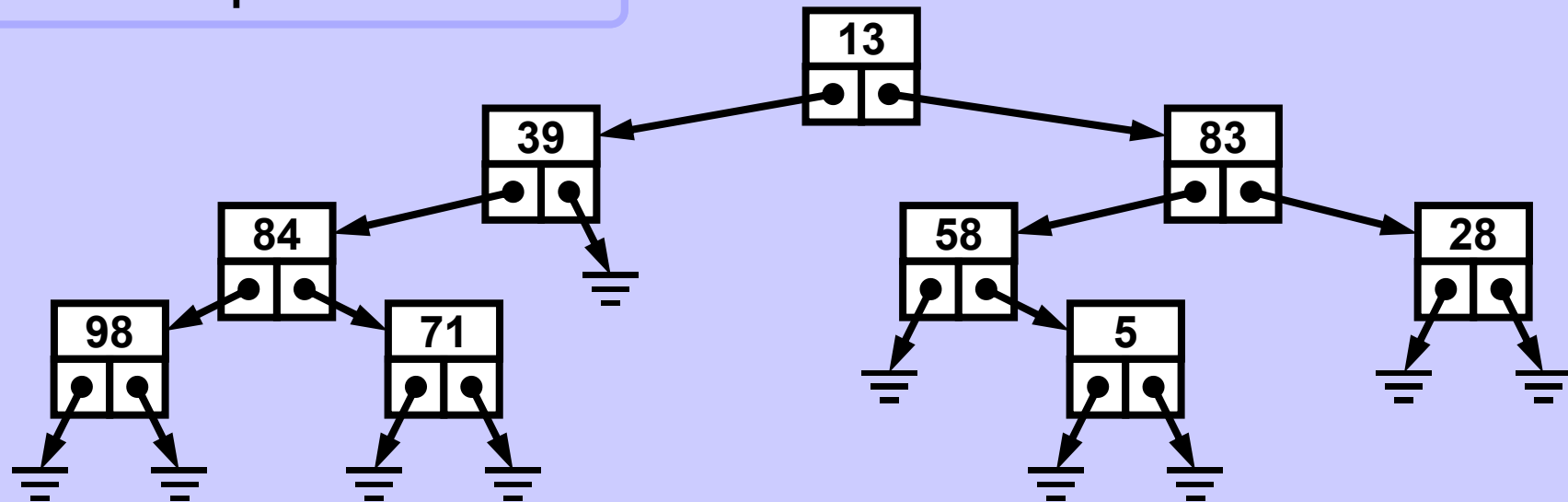
Example of  
function call

```
Node root;  
root = randTree(4);
```

### Random binary tree

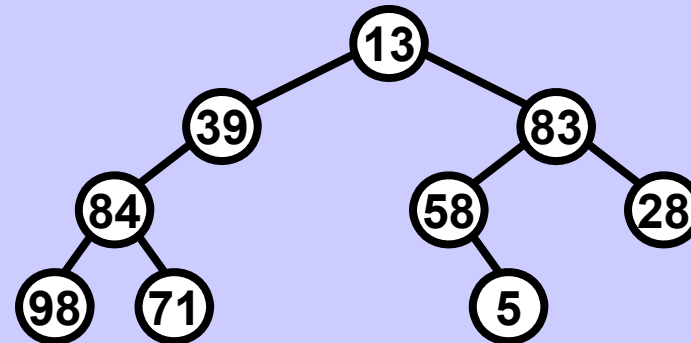


### Tree representation



## Inorder traversal of a binary tree

Tree



INORDER  
traversal

```
void listInorder( NODE *ptr) {  
    if (ptr == NULL) return;  
    listInorder(ptr->left);  
    printf("%d ", ptr->key);  
    listInorder(ptr->right);  
}
```

Output

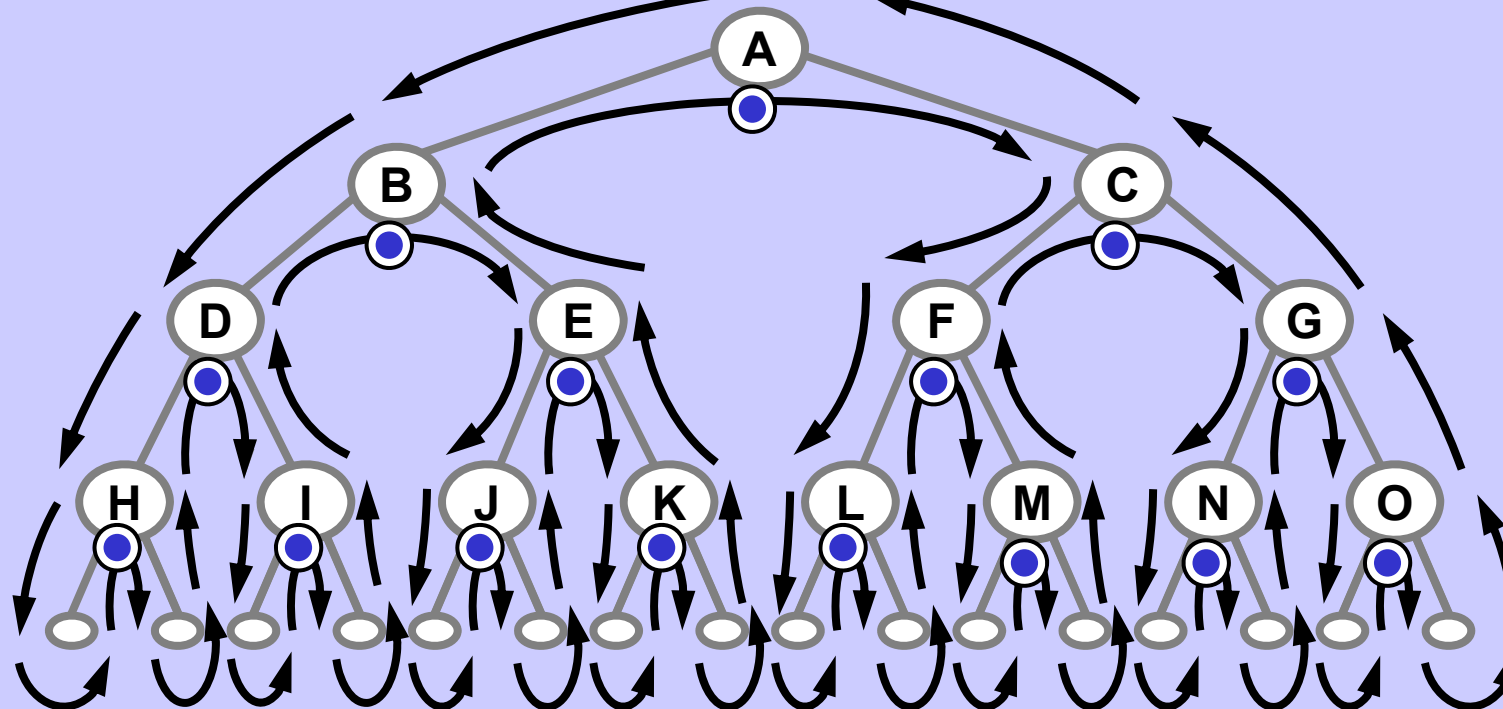
98 84 71 39 13 58 5 83 28

## Movement in the tree during inorder traversal

Time of print ○

Movement direction →

```
listInorder(ptr->left);
○ printf("%d ", ptr->key);
listInorder(ptr->right);
```

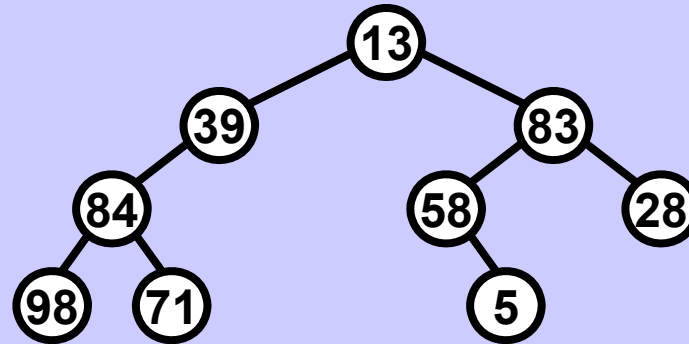


Output

H D I B J E K A L F M C N G O

## Preorder traversal of a binary tree

Tree



**PREORDER  
traversal**

```
void listPreorder( NODE *ptr) {  
    if (ptr == NULL) return;  
    printf("%d ", ptr->key);  
    listPreorder(ptr->left);  
    listPreorder(ptr->right);  
}
```

Output

13 39 84 98 71 83 58 5 28

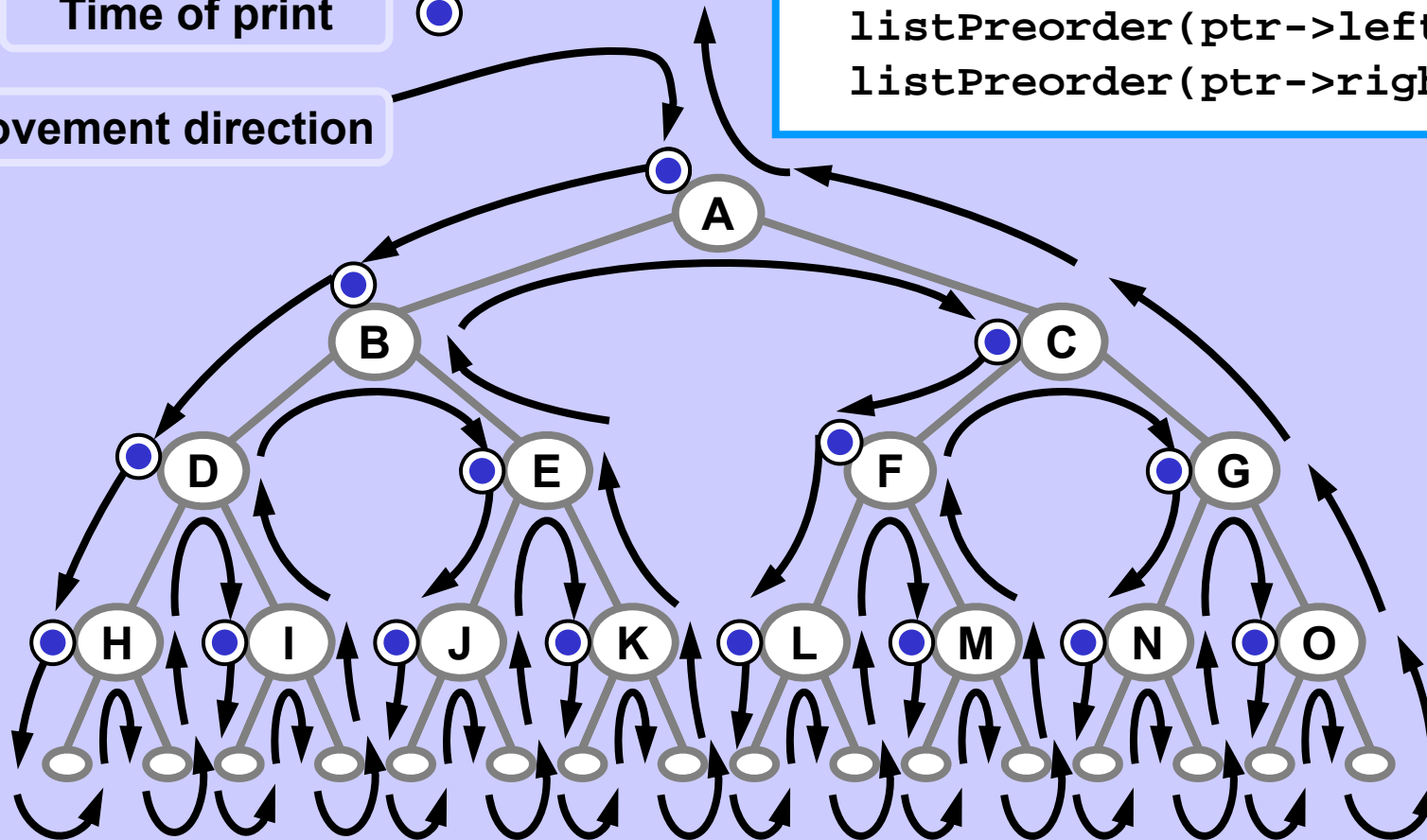
## Movement in the tree during preorder traversal

Time of print

Movement direction

```

    printf("%d ", ptr->key);
    listPreorder(ptr->left);
    listPreorder(ptr->right);
  
```



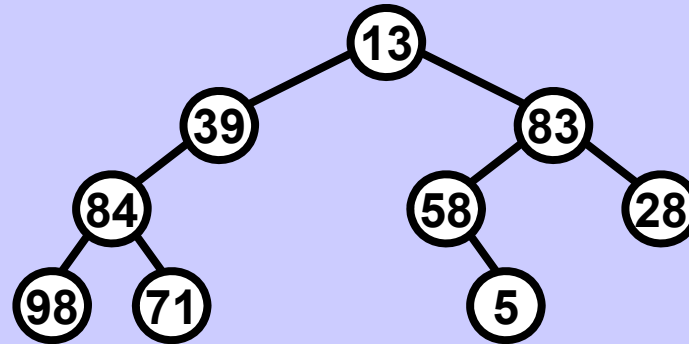
Output

A B D H I E J K C F L M G N O



## Postorder traversal of a binary tree

Tree



**POSTORDER**  
traversal

```
void listPostorder( NODE *ptr) {  
    if (ptr == NULL) return;  
    listPostorder(ptr->left);  
    listPostorder(ptr->right);  
    printf("%d ", ptr->key);  
}
```

Output

98 71 84 39 5 58 28 83 13

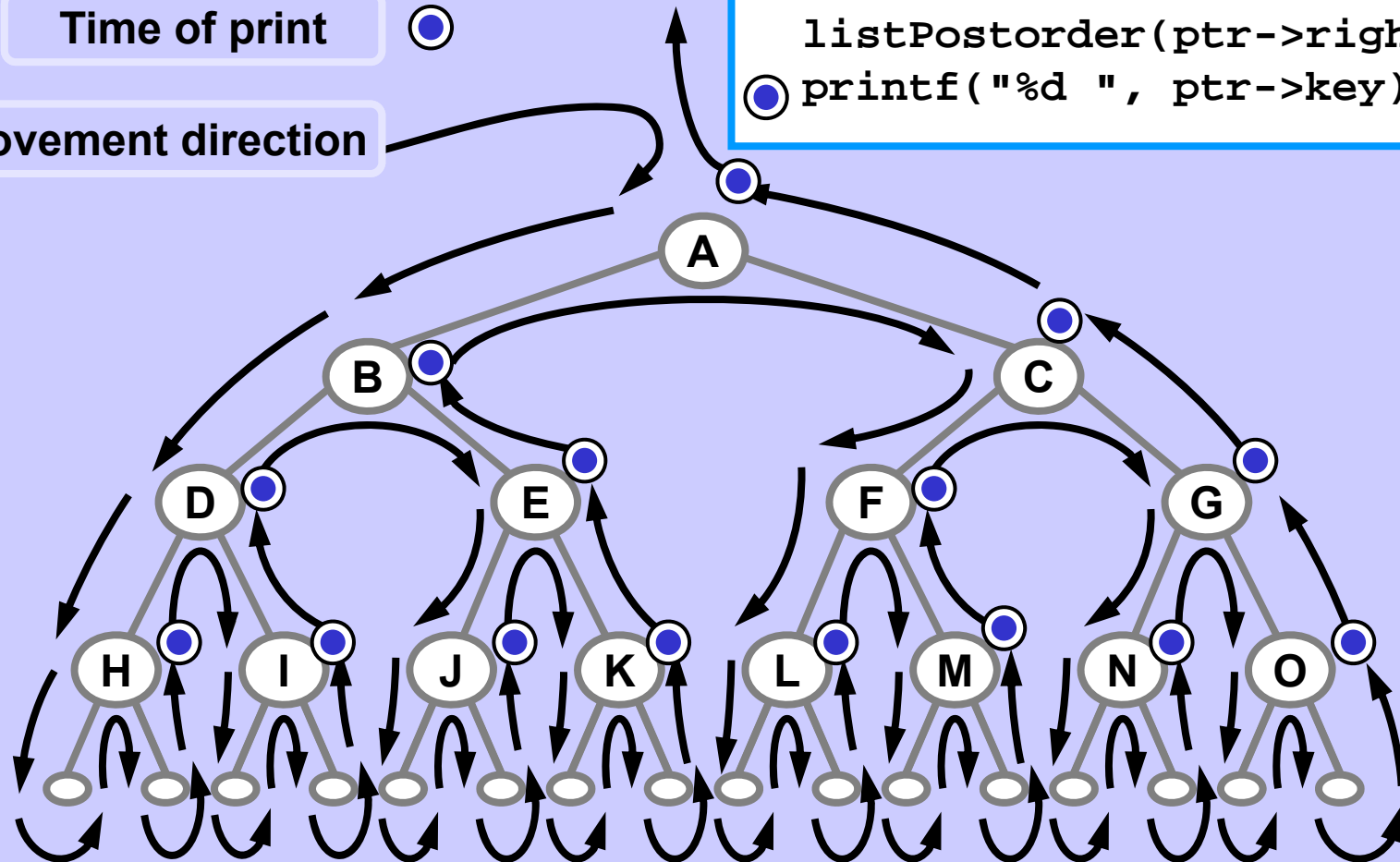
## Movement in the tree during postorder traversal

Time of print



Movement direction

```
listPostorder(ptr->left);
listPostorder(ptr->right);
printf("%d ", ptr->key);
```

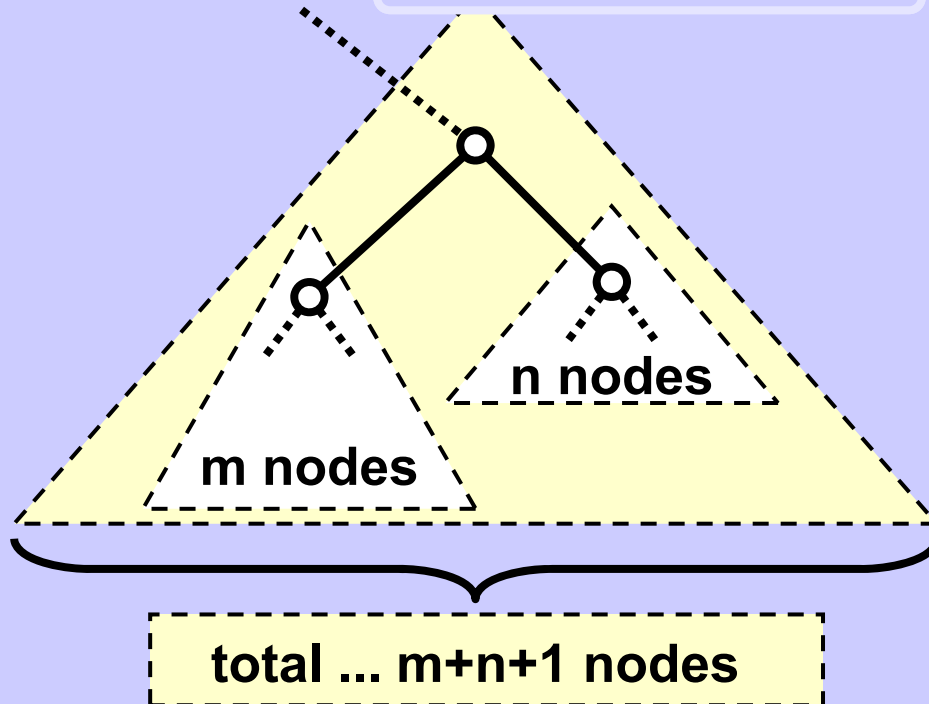


Output

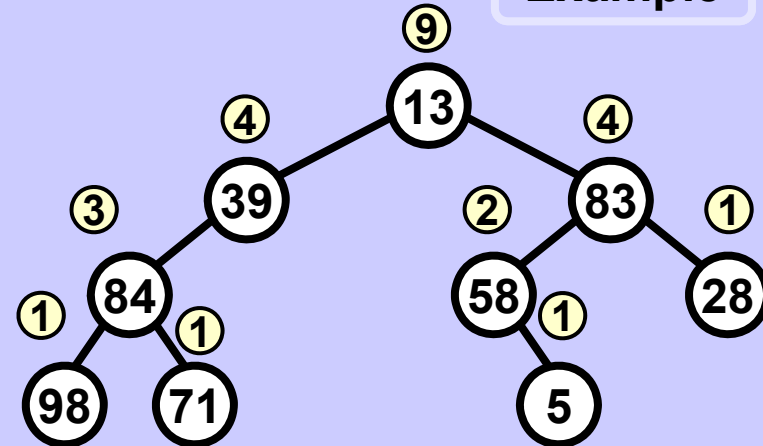
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## Tree size (= number of nodes) recursively

A tree or a subtree



Example

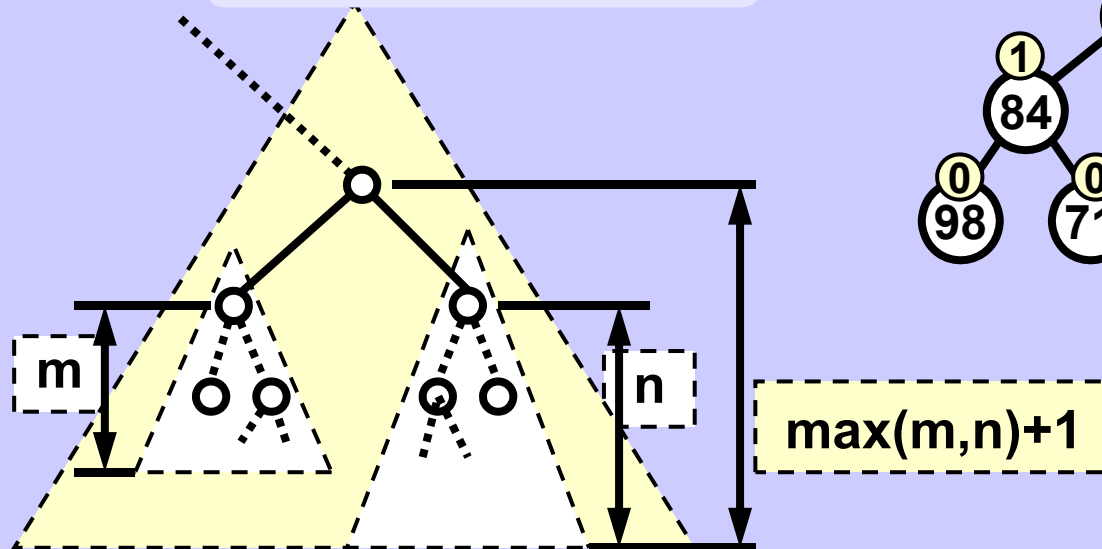


```

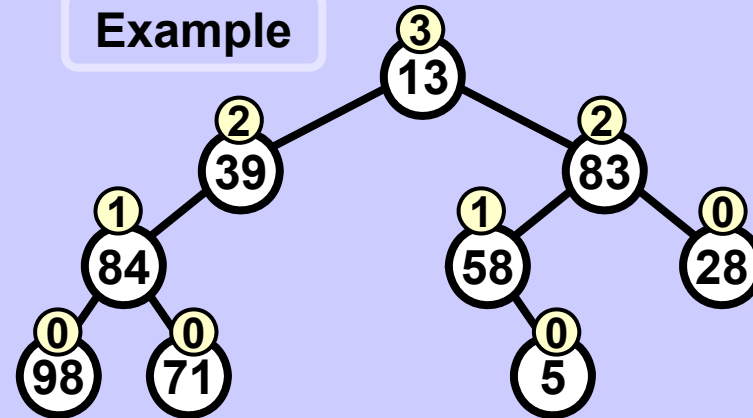
int count(NODE *ptr) {
    if (ptr == NULL) return (0);
    return (count(ptr->left) + count(ptr->right)+1);
}
  
```

## Tree depth (= max depth of a node) recursively

A tree or a subtree



Example



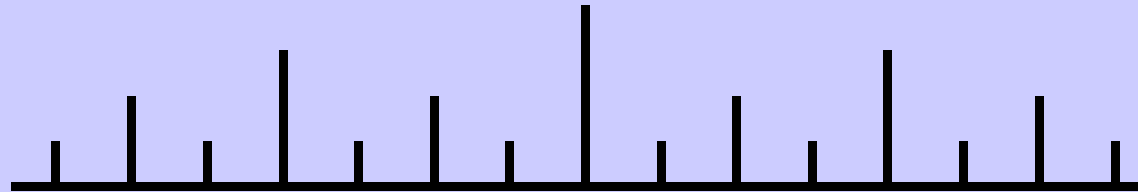
```

int depth(NODE *ptr) {
    if (ptr == NULL) return (-1);
    return ( max(depth(ptr->left), depth(ptr->right) )+1 );
}
  
```

## Simple recursive example

### Binary ruler

#### Ruler notches



#### Notch lengths

1 2 1 3 1 2 1 4 1 2 1 3 1 2 1

Print the lengths  
of all notches

```
void ruler(int val) {
    if (val < 1) return;

    ruler(val-1);
    print(val);
    ruler(val-1);
}
```

Call: ruler(4);

Exercise: Ternary ruler:



## Simple recursive example

### Binary ruler vs. Inorder traversal

#### Ruler

```
void ruler(int val) {  
  if (val < 1) return;  
  
  ruler(val-1);  
  print(val);  
  ruler(val-1);  
}
```

#### Inorder

```
void listInorder( NODE *ptr) {  
  if (ptr == NULL) return;  
  
  listInorder(ptr->left);  
  printf("%d ", ptr->key);  
  listInorder(ptr->right);  
}
```

Structurally identical!

Ruler output

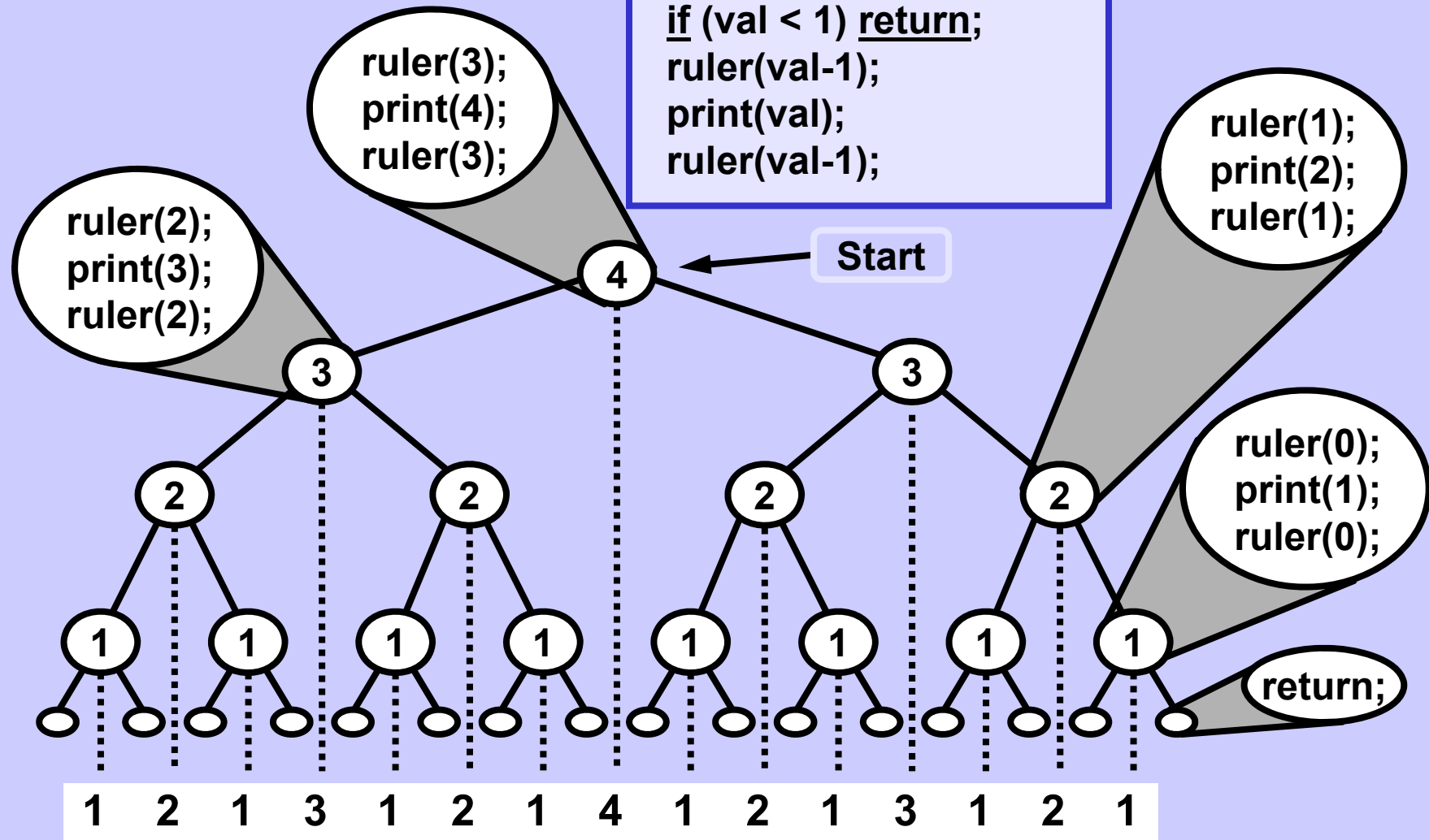
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## Simple recursive example

### Binary ruler calls

### Code

```
if (val < 1) return;
ruler(val-1);
print(val);
ruler(val-1);
```



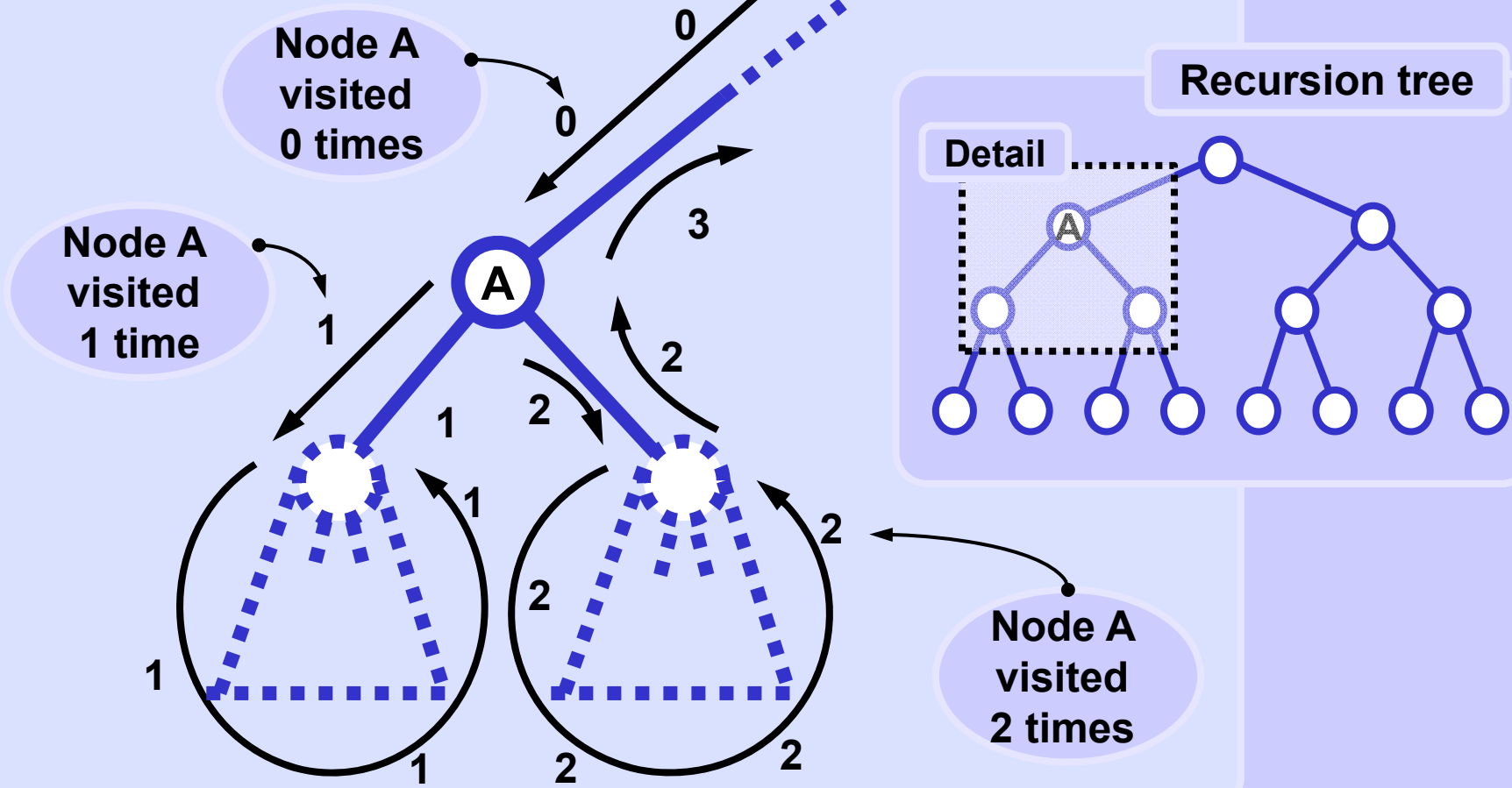
# Stack implements recursion

## Binary ruler

### Detail of recursion tree

### Progress of the algorithm

### Recursion tree





## Stack implements recursion

### Standard strategy

Using the stack:

Whenever possible process only the data which are on the stack.

### Standard approach

**Push** the first node (first element to be processed) to the stack.

**Push** each next node (next element to be processed) to the stack too.

Process only the node (element) at the **top** of the stack.

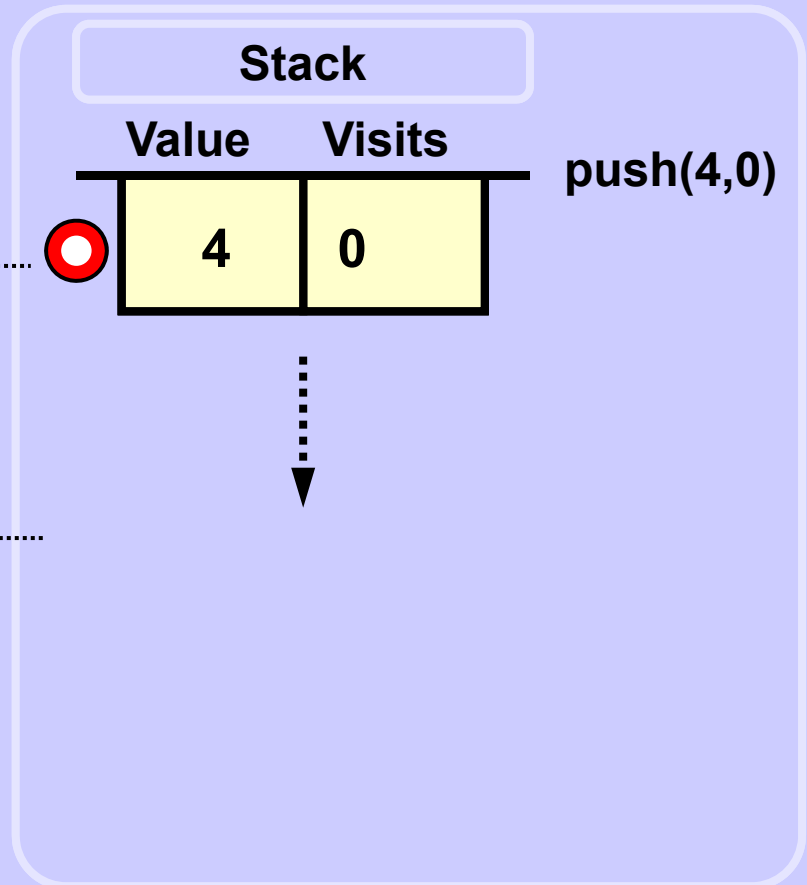
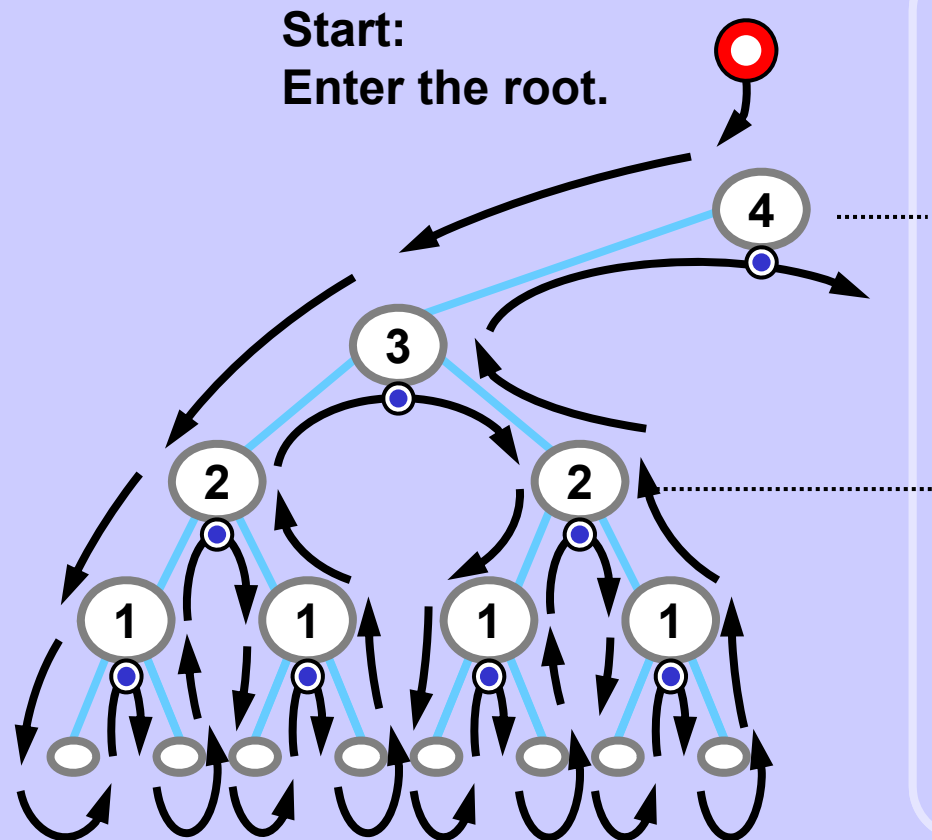
**Pop** the processed element from the stack.

**Stop** when the stack is **empty**.

## Stack implements recursion

Each frame in the following sequence shows the situation right BEFORE processing a node.

 Current position

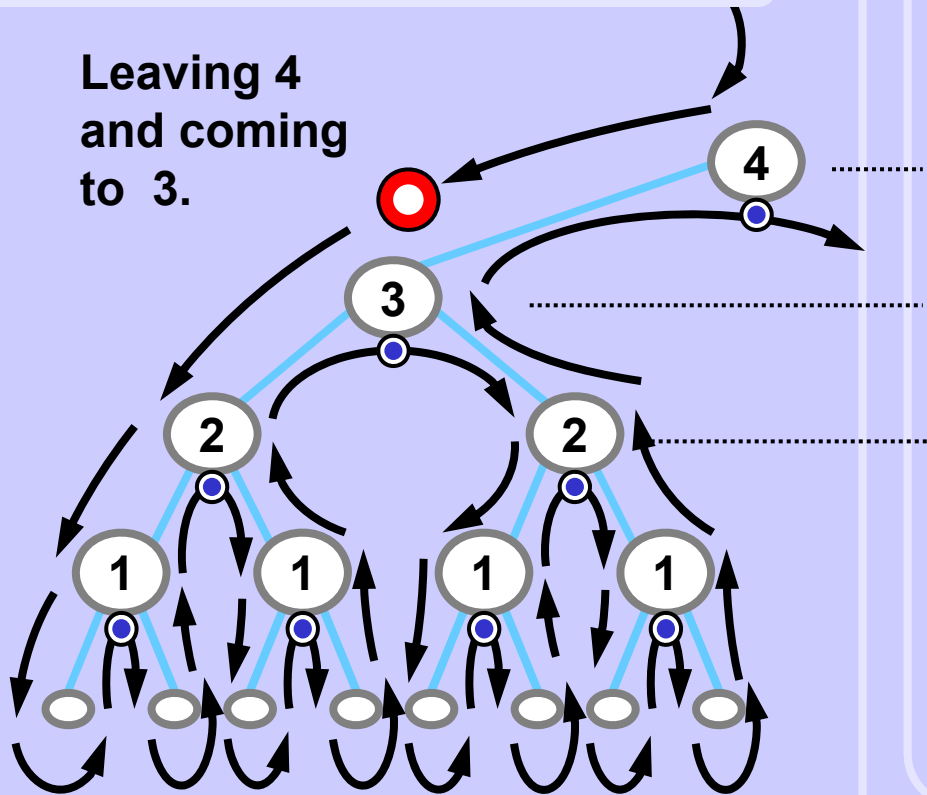


Output

## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal

Leaving 4  
and coming  
to 3.



### Stack

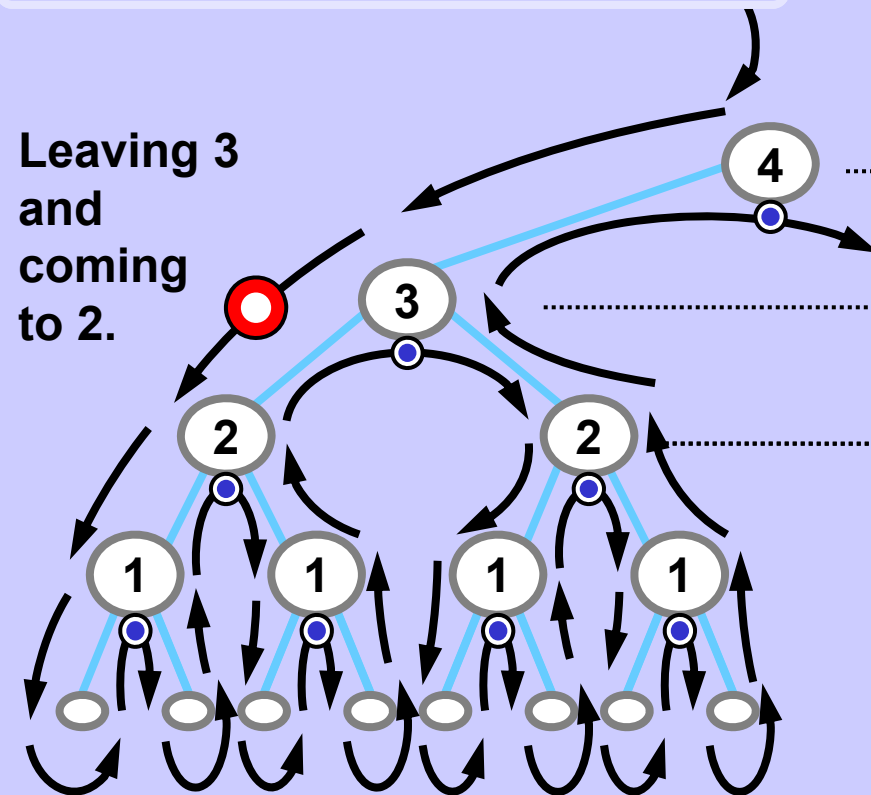
Value	Visits
4	1
3	0

push(3,0)

Output

## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal



### Stack

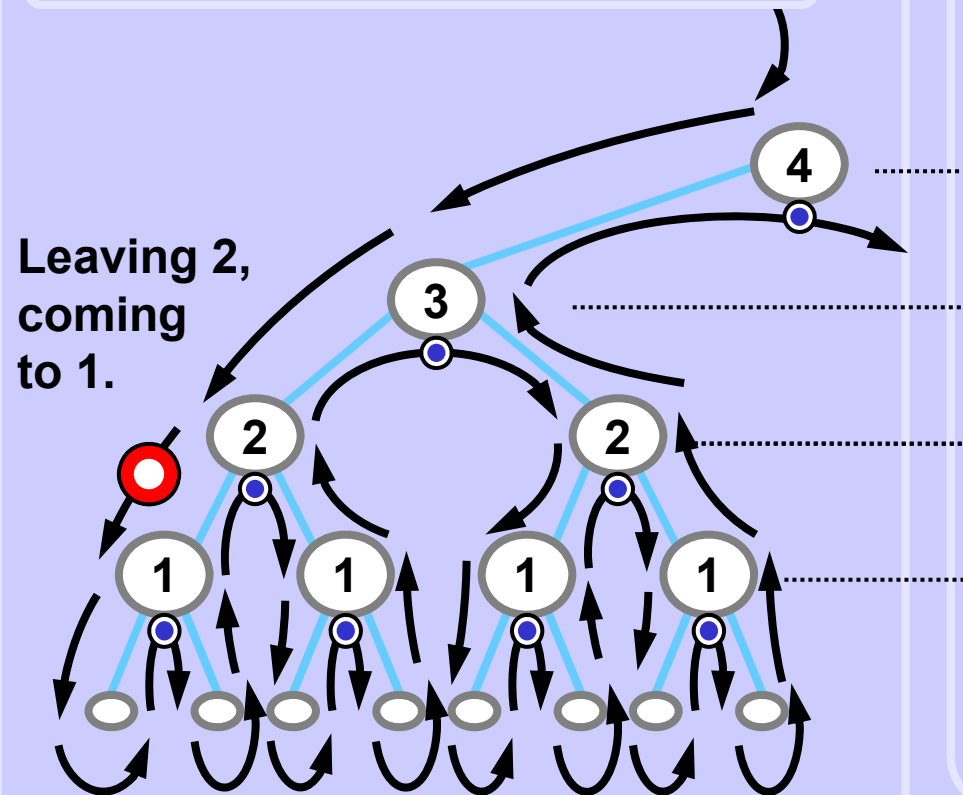
Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	0

push(2,0)

Output

## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal



### Stack

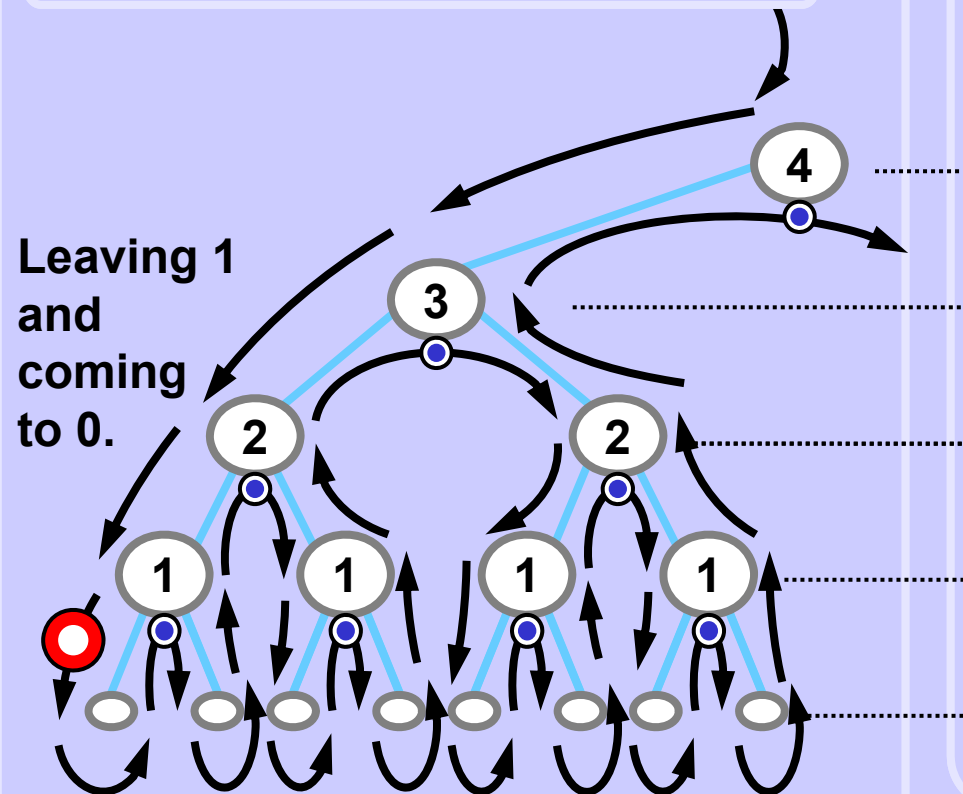
Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	1
1	0

push(1,0)

Output

## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal



### Stack

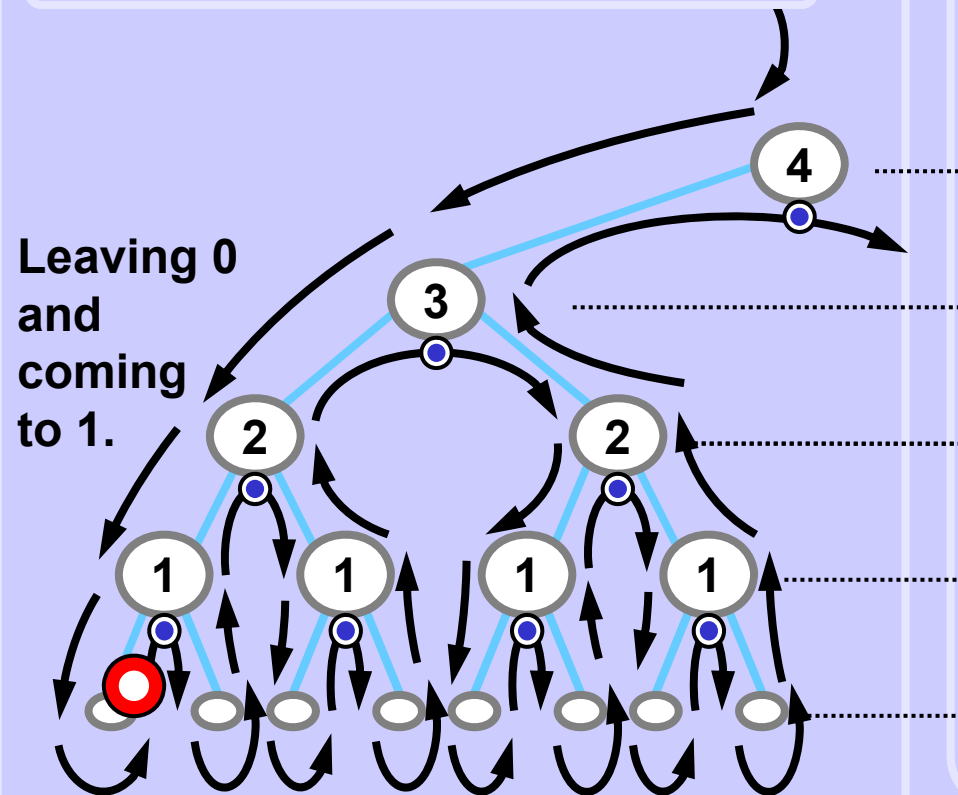
Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	1
1	1
0	0

push(0,0)

Output

## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal



### Stack

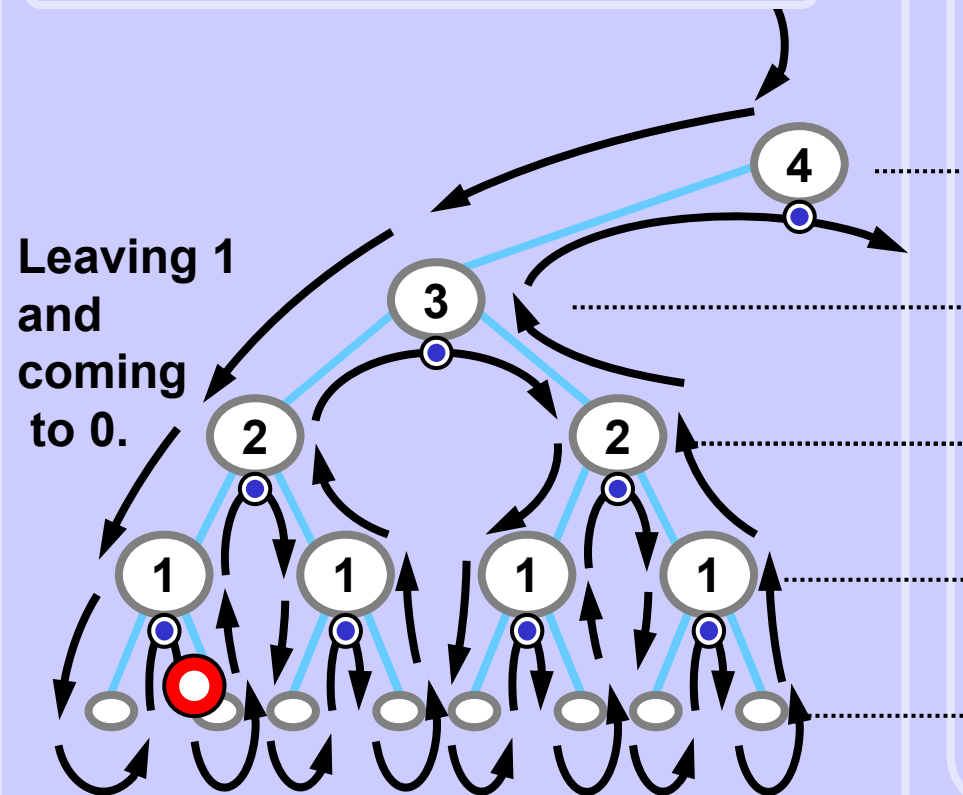
Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	1
1	1
0	0

pop()

Output

## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal



1

### Stack

Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	1
1	2
0	0

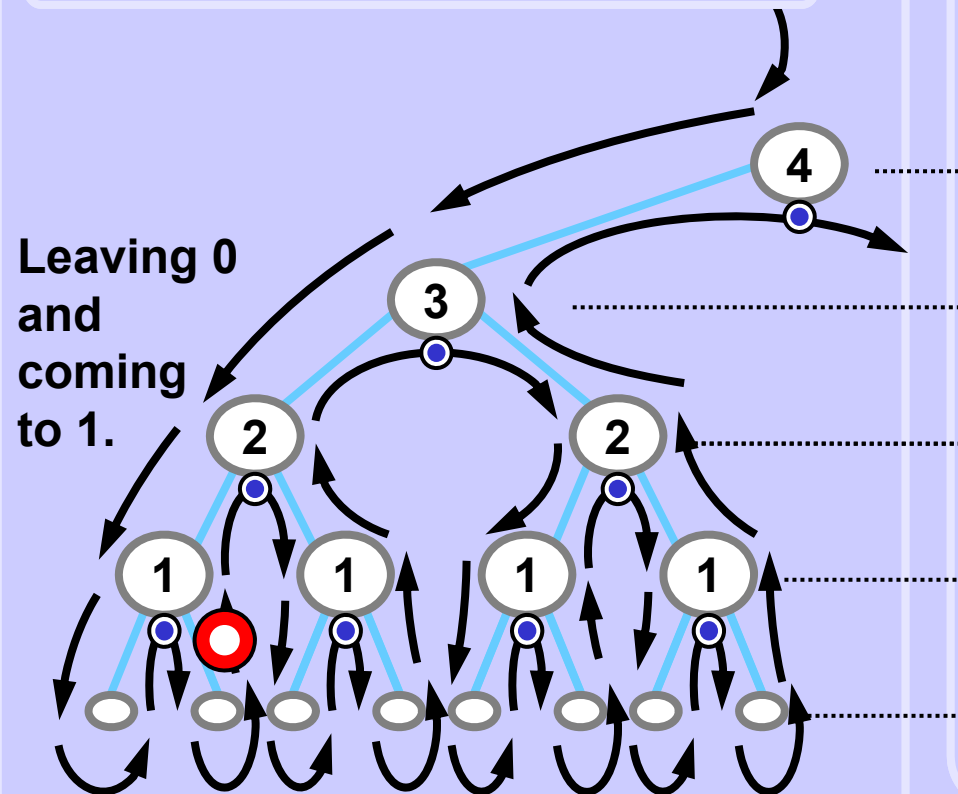
push(0,0)

Output



## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal



### Stack

Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	1
1	2
0	0

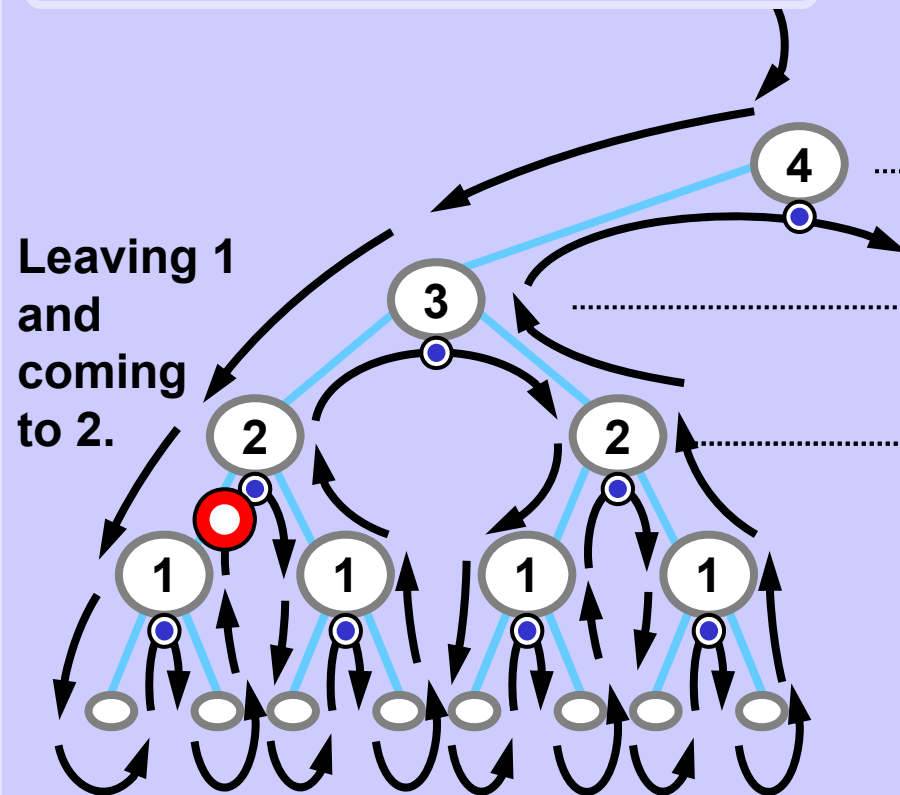
pop()

1

Output

## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal



1

### Stack

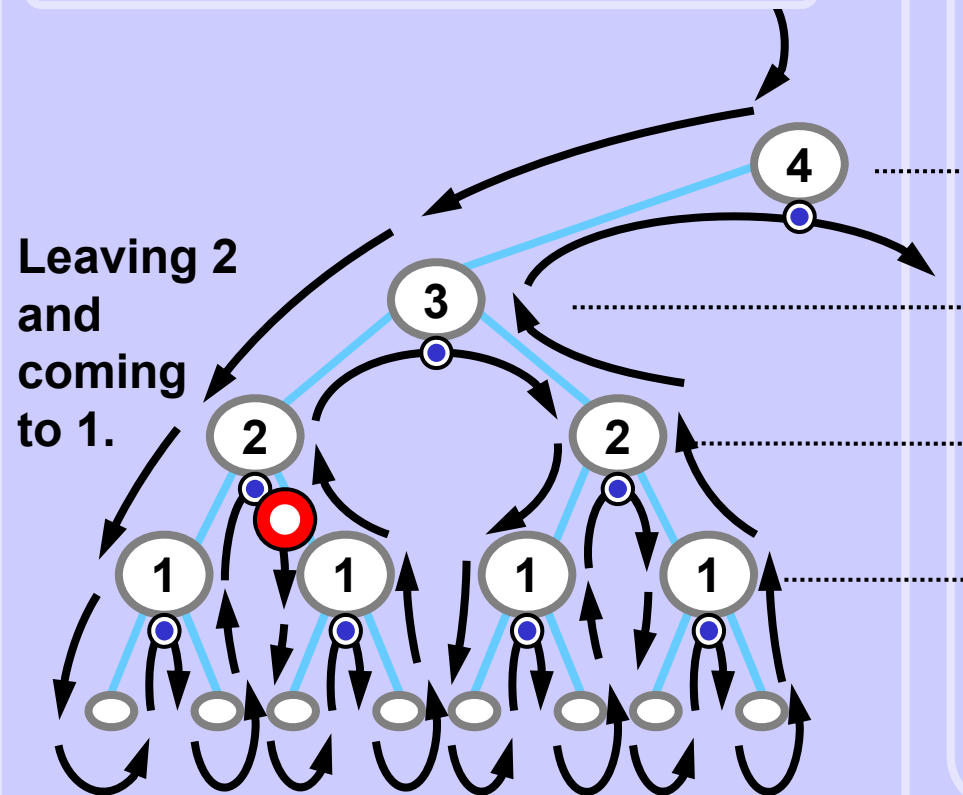
Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	1
1	2

pop()

Output

## Stack implements recursion

### Recursion tree traversal



1 2

### Stack

Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	2
1	0

push(1,0)

Output

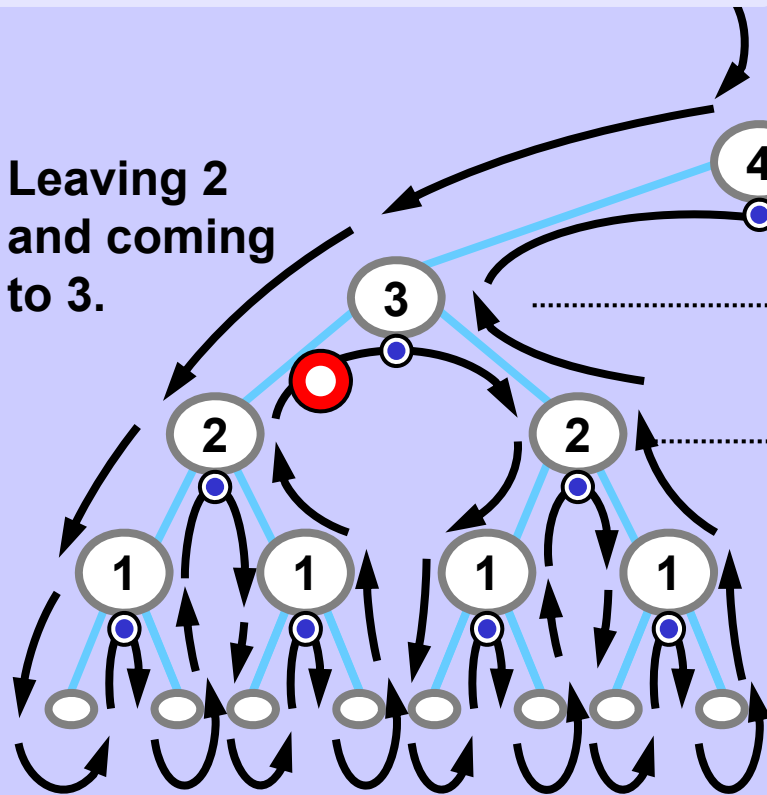
atd...

# Stack implements recursion

... after a while ...

## Recursion tree traversal

Leaving 2 and coming to 3.



1 2 1

## Stack

Value	Visits
4	1
3	1
2	2

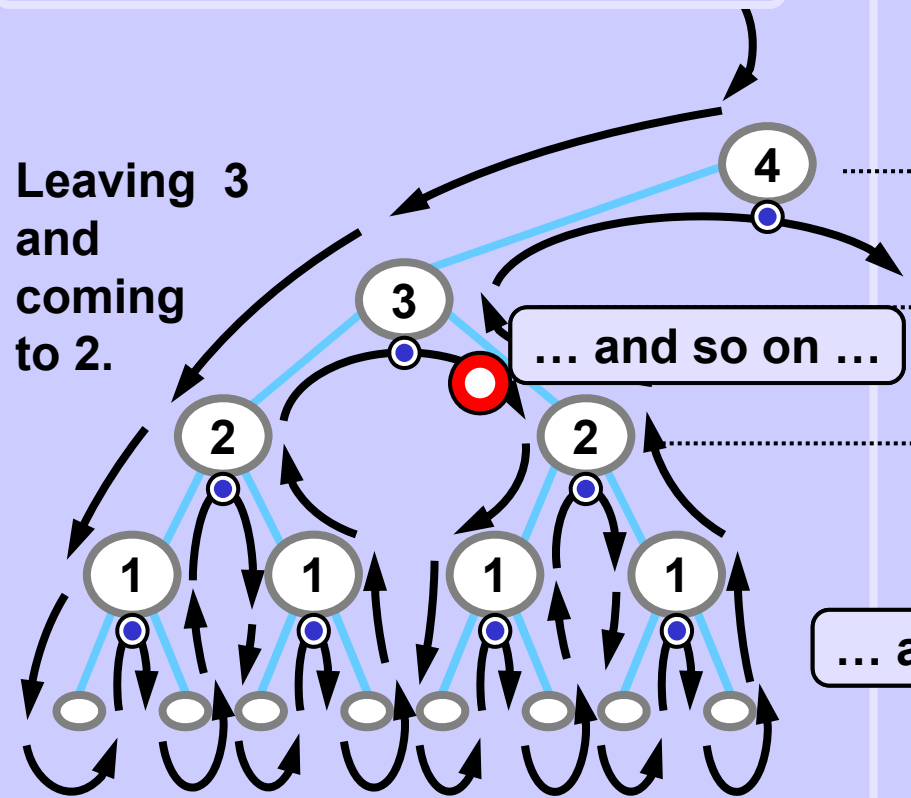


pop()

Output

# Stack implements recursion

## Recursion tree traversal



1 2 1 3

## Stack

Value	Visits
4	1
3	2
2	0

push(2,0)

... and so on ...

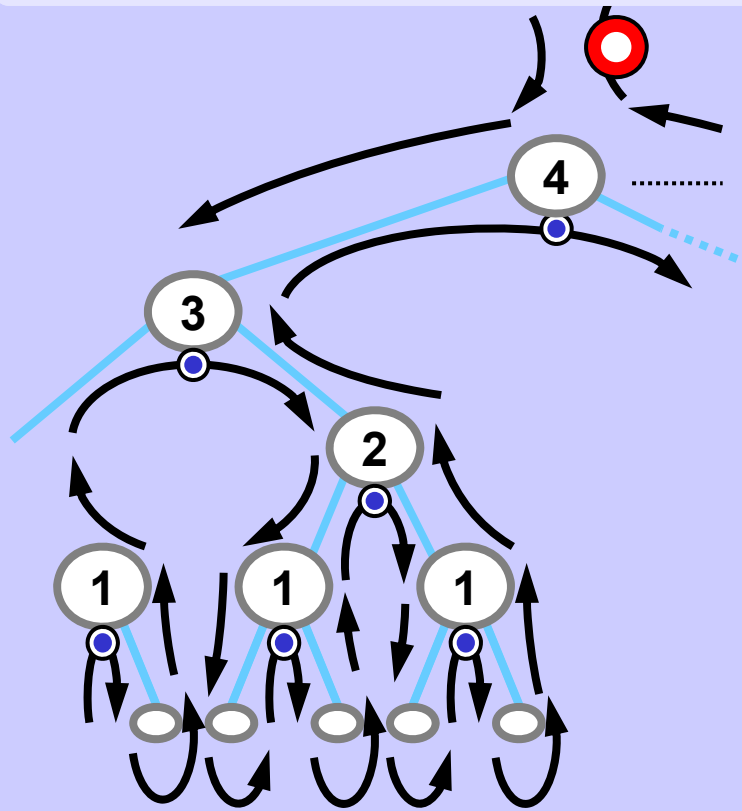
... and so on ...

Output

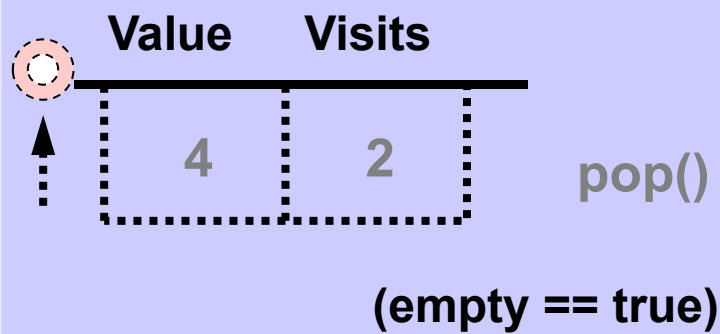
# Stack implements recursion

... after another while ... completed.

Recursion tree traversal



Stack



1 2 1 3 1 2 1 4 1 2 1 3 1 2 1

Output

## Stack implements recursion

Recursive ruler without recursive calls  
Pseudocode, nearly a code

```
stack.init();
stack.top.value = N; stack.top.visits = 0;
while (!stack.empty()) {
    if (stack.top.value == 0) stack.pop();
    if (stack.top.visits == 0) {
        stack.top.visits++;
        stack.push(stack.top.value-1,0);
    }
    if (stack.top.visits == 1) {
        print(stack.top.value);
        stack.top.visits++;
        stack.push(stack.top.value-1,0);
    }
    if (stack.top.visits == 2) stack.pop();
}
```

## Recursive ruler without recursive calls Easy implementation with arrays

## Stack implements recursion

```

int stackVal[10]; int stackVis[10];
void ruler2(int N) {
    int SP = 0; // stack pointer
    stackVal[SP] = N; stackVis[SP] = 0; // init
    while (SP >= 0) { // while unempty
        if (stackVal[SP] == 0) SP--; // pop: in leaf
        if (stackVis[SP] == 0) { // first visit
            stackVis[SP]++; SP++;
            stackVal[SP] = stackVal[SP-1]-1; // go left
            stackVis[SP] = 0;
        }
        if (stackVis[SP] == 1) { // second visit
            printf("%d ", stackVal[SP]); // process the node
            stackVis[SP]++; SP++;
            stackVal[SP] = stackVal[SP-1]-1; // go right
            stackVis[SP] = 0;
        }
        if (stackVis[SP] == 2) SP--; // pop: node done
    }
}

```



## Stack implements recursion

Recursive ruler without recursive calls  
Easy implementation with arrays

A little more compact code

```

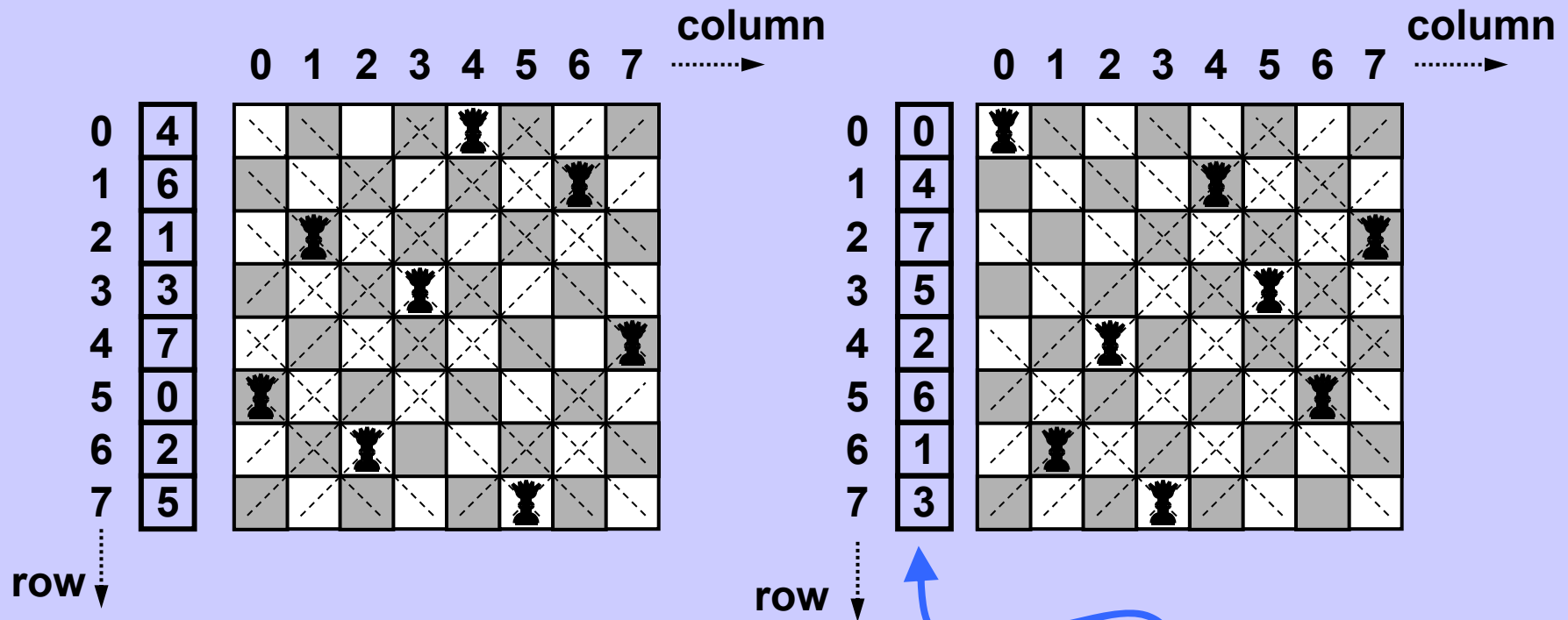
int stackVal[10]; int stackVis[10];

void ruler2(int N) {
    int SP = 0; // stack pointer
    stackVal[SP] = N; stackVis[SP] = 0; // init
    while (SP >= 0) { // while unempty
        if (stackVal[SP] == 0) SP--; // pop: in leaf
        if (stackVis[SP] == 2) SP--; // pop: node done
        else {
            if (stackVis[SP] == 1) // if second visit
                printf("%d ", stackVal[SP]); // process the node
            stackVis[SP]++; SP++; // otherwise
            stackVal[SP] = stackVal[SP-1]-1; // go deeper
            stackVis[SP] = 0;
        }
    }
}

```

## Easy backtrack problem 8 queens puzzle

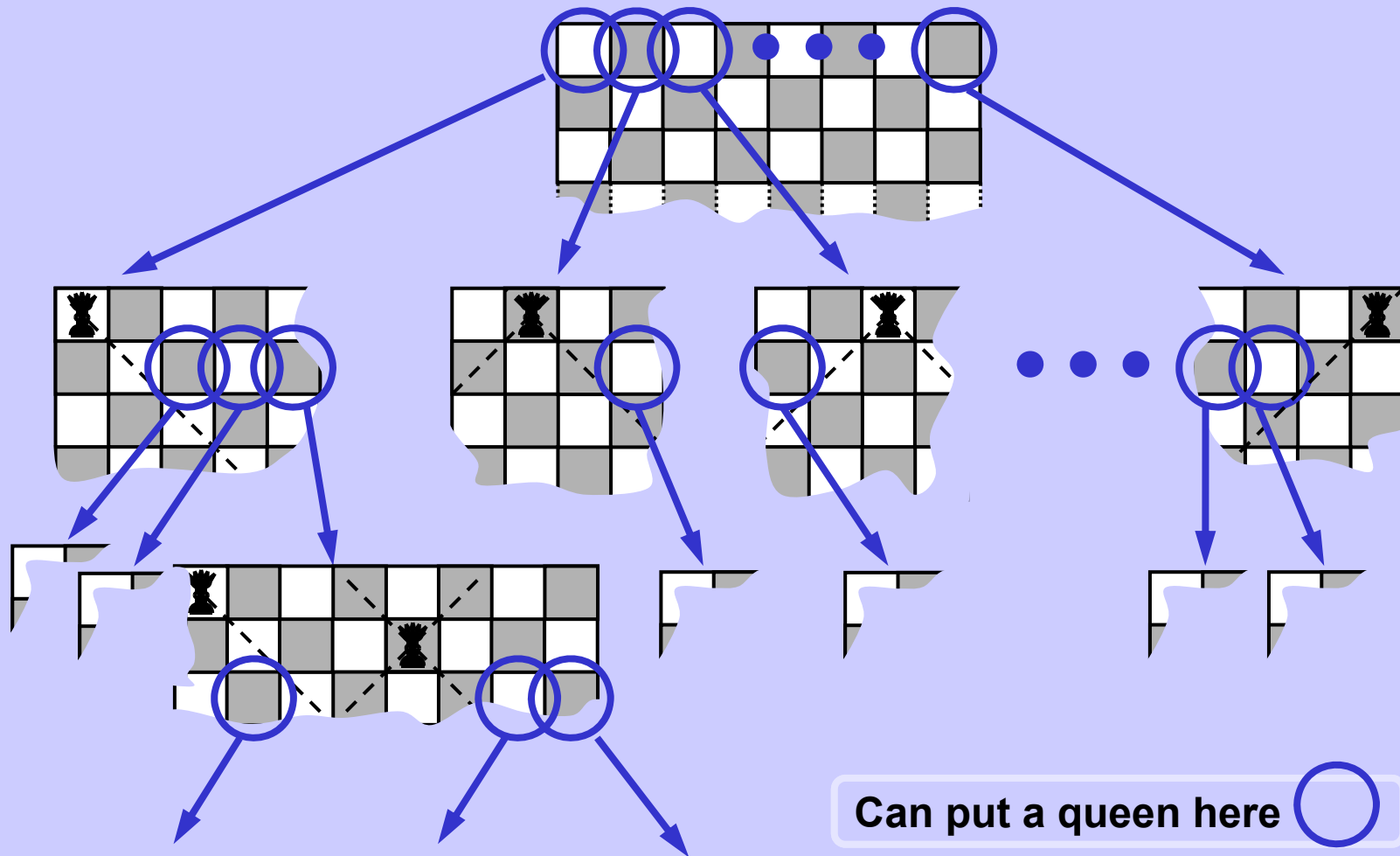
### Some solutions



Single data structure: array `queenCol[ ]` (see the code)

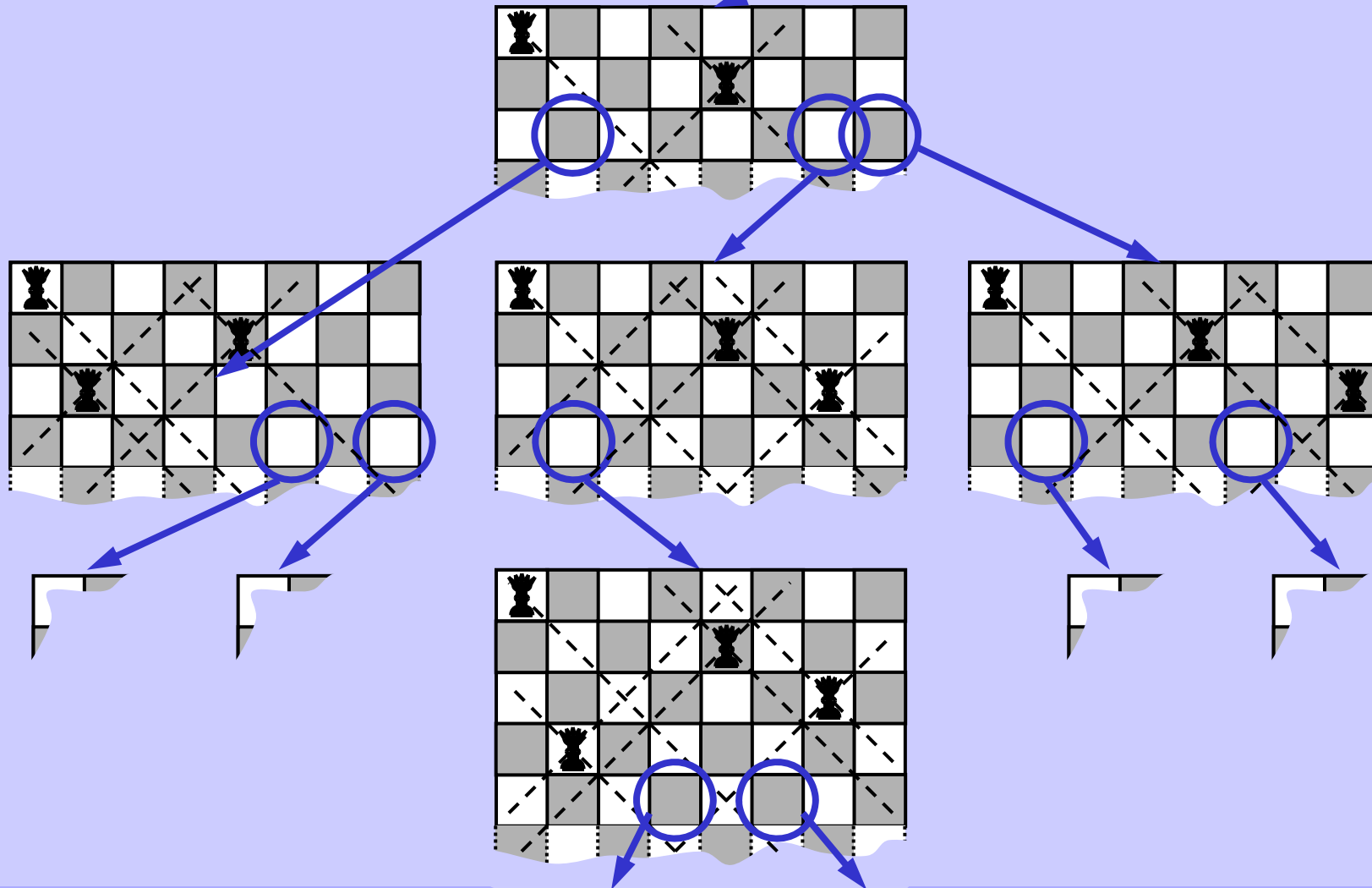
## Easy backtrack problem 8 queens puzzle

Tree of checked configurations (a root and a few successors)



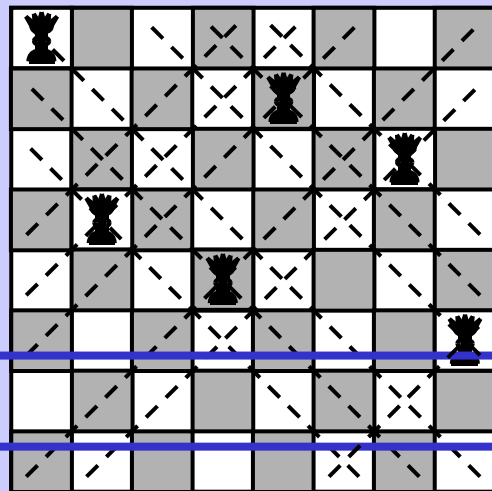
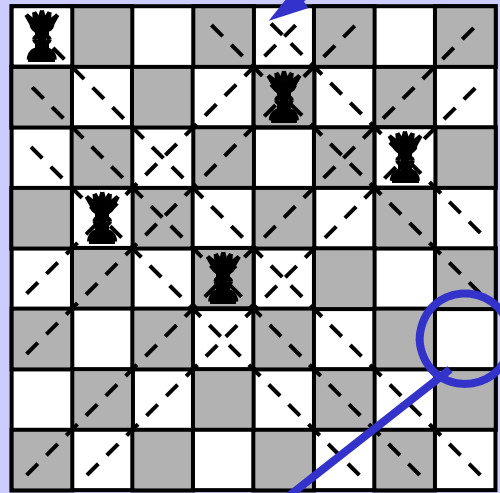
## Easy backtrack problem 8 queens puzzle

Cutout of tree of checked configurations

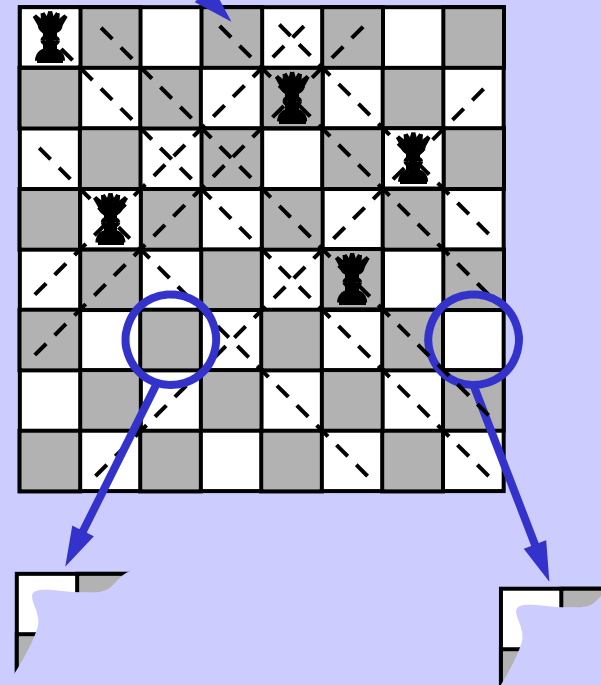


## Easy backtrack problem 8 queens puzzle

Cutout of tree of checked configurations



Stop and backtrack



## Easy backtrack problem 8 queens puzzle

### N queens puzzle (N x N chessboard)

N queens	No. of solutions	No. of tested queen positions		Speedup
		Brute force ( $N^N$ )	Backtrack	
4	2	256	240	1.07
5	10	3 125	1 100	2.84
6	4	46 656	5 364	8.70
7	40	823 543	25 088	32.83
8	92	16 777 216	125 760	133.41
9	352	387 420 489	651 402	594.75
10	724	10 000 000 000	3 481 500	2 872.33
11	2 680	285 311 670 611	19 873 766	14 356.20
12	14 200	8 916 100 448 256	121 246 416	73 537.00

Tab 3.1 Speed of N queens puzzle solutions

## Easy backtrack problem 8 queens puzzle

```

boolean positionOK(int r, int c) {           // r: row, c: column
    for (int i = 0; i < r; i++)
        if ((queenCol[i] == c) ||          // same column or
            (abs(r-i) == abs(queenCol[i]-c))) // same diagonal
            return false;
    return true;
}

```

```

void putQueen(int row, int col) {
    queenCol[row] = col;                    // put a queen there
    if (++row == N)                          // if solved
        print(queenCol);                    // output solution
    else
        for(col = 0; col < N; col++)        // test all columns
            if (positionOK(row, col))        // if free
                putQueen(row, col);         // next row recursion
}

```

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```

Call: for(int col = 0; col < 8; col++)
        putQueen(0, col);

```