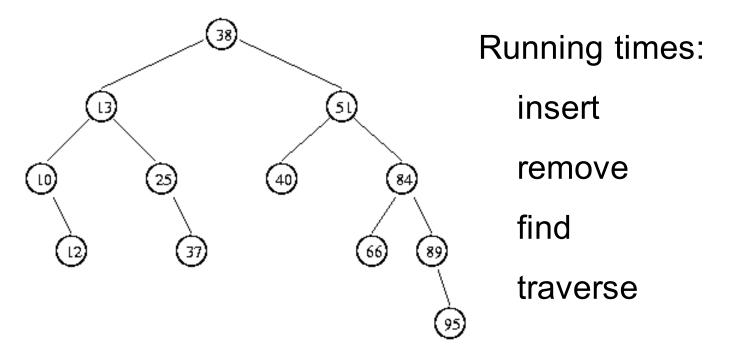
# Announcements

MP5 available, due 10/30, 11:59p. EC due 10/23, 11:59p.

TODAY: balanced BST (intro)

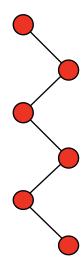
http://www.qmatica.com/DataStructures/Trees/AVL/AVLTree.html



### Binary Search Tree - miscellaneous characteristics and analysis

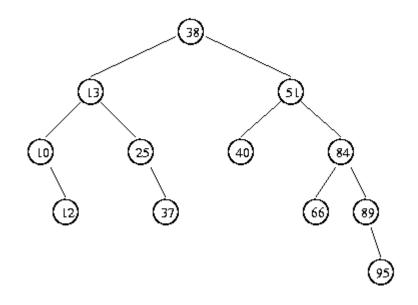
```
BST<int> myT;
myT.insert(2);
myT.insert(7);
myT.insert(15);
myT.insert(22);
myT.insert(28);
...
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Give a sequence of inserts that result in a tree that looks like:



How many "bad" n-item trees are there?

### Binary Tree -



The *algorithms* on BST depend on the height (h) of the tree.

The *analysis* should be in terms of the amt of data (n) the tree contains.

So we need relationships between h and n.

$$h \ge f(n)$$

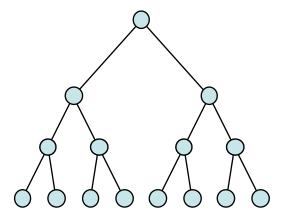
$$h \le g(n)$$

Reminder:

height(T) is:

- \_\_\_\_\_if T is empty
- 1 + max{height(T<sub>L</sub>), height(T<sub>R</sub>)}, otherwise

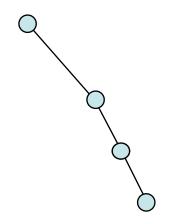
# Binary Tree (theory moment #1)



what is maximum number of nodes in a tree of height h?

what is the least possible height (h) for a tree of n nodes?

### Binary Tree (theory moment #2)



what is minimum number of nodes (n) in a tree of height h?

what is the greatest possible height (h) for a tree of n nodes?

thus: lower bd on ht \_\_\_\_\_, upper bd on ht \_\_\_\_\_, good news or bad?

### Binary Search Tree -

The height of a BST depends on the order in which the data is inserted into it.

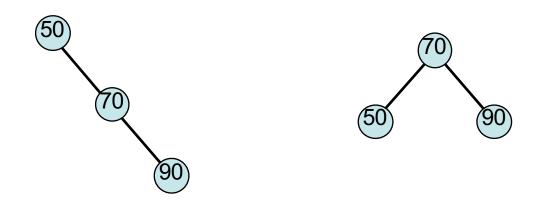
ex. 1324576 vs. 4236715

How many different ways are there to insert n keys into a tree?

Avg height, over all arrangements of n keys is \_\_\_\_\_\_.

| operation | avg case | worst case | sorted array | sorted list |
|-----------|----------|------------|--------------|-------------|
| find      |          |            |              |             |
| insert    |          |            |              |             |
| delete    |          |            |              |             |
| traverse  |          |            |              |             |

something new... which tree makes you happiest?



The "height balance" of a tree T is:

$$b = height(T_L) - height(T_R)$$

A tree T is "height balanced" if:

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## Binary Search Tree - is this tree "height balanced"?

