

# Data Structures

## Binary Search Tree

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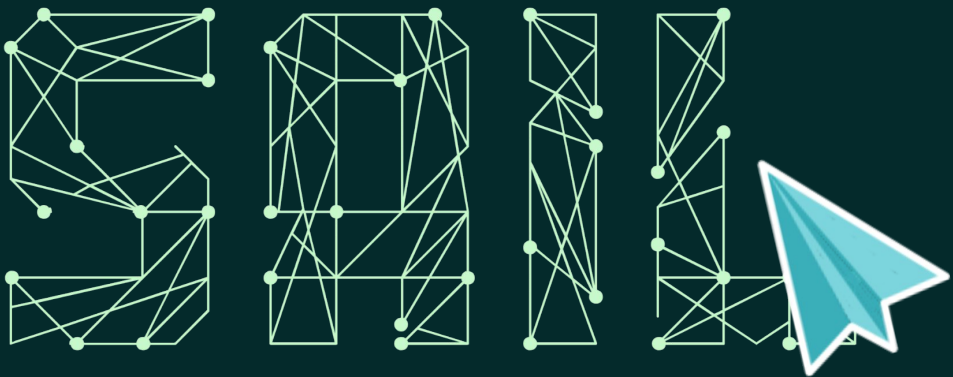
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# Learning Objectives

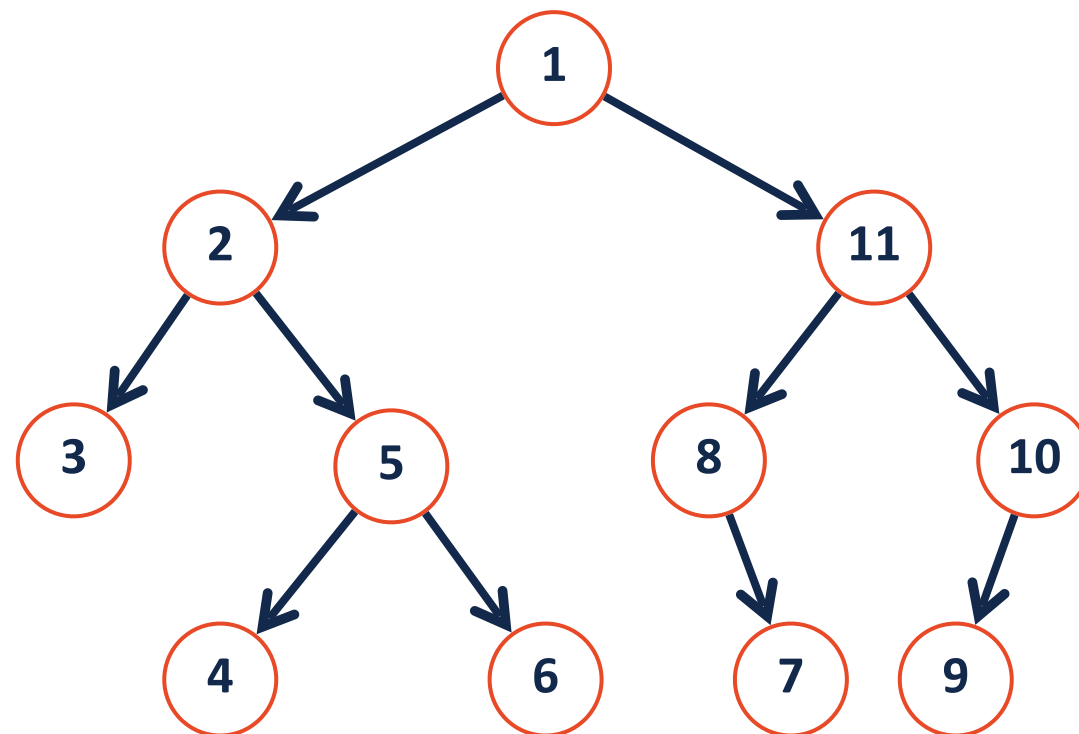
Review binary trees

Introduce the binary search tree

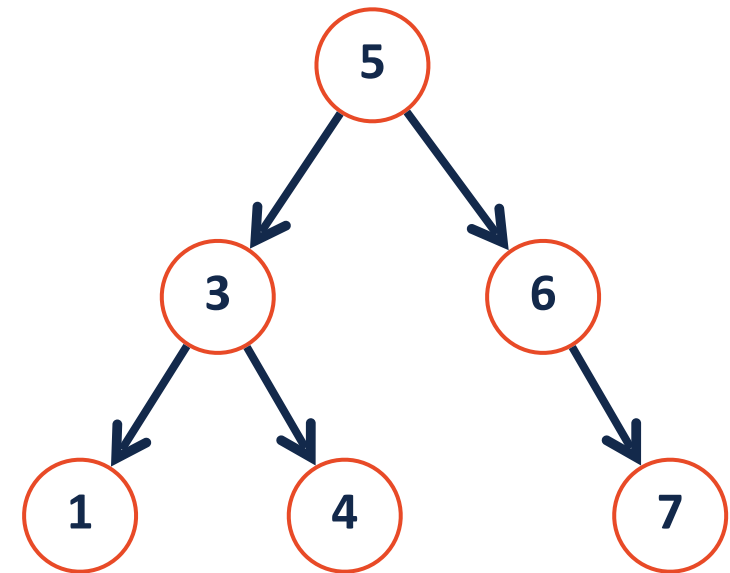
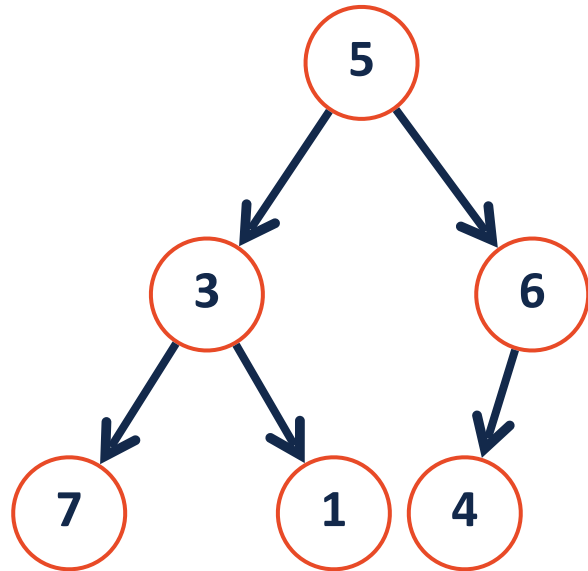
Conceptualize and pseudo-code BST ADT

Discuss the key weakness of a BST and foreshadow improvements

# Binary Trees



# Improved search on a binary tree



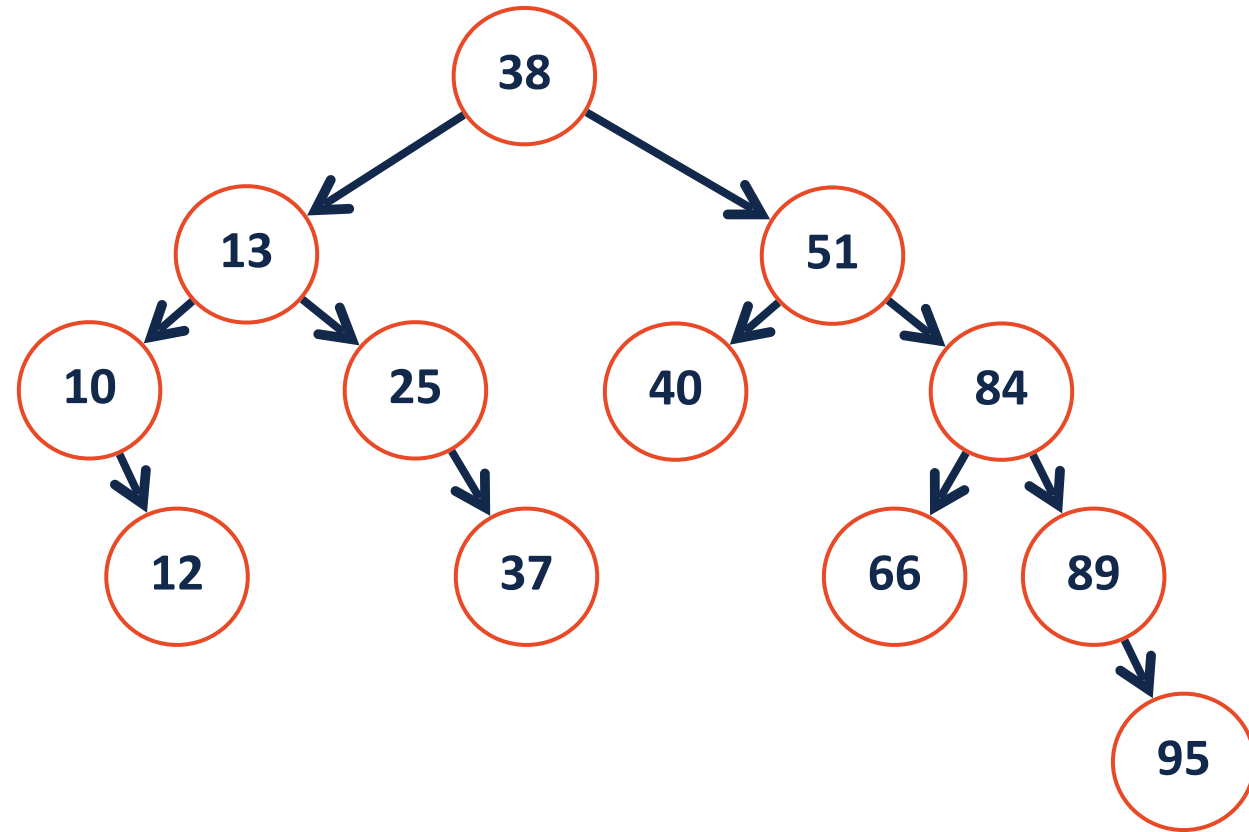
# Binary Search Tree (BST)

A **binary search tree** T is either:

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OR

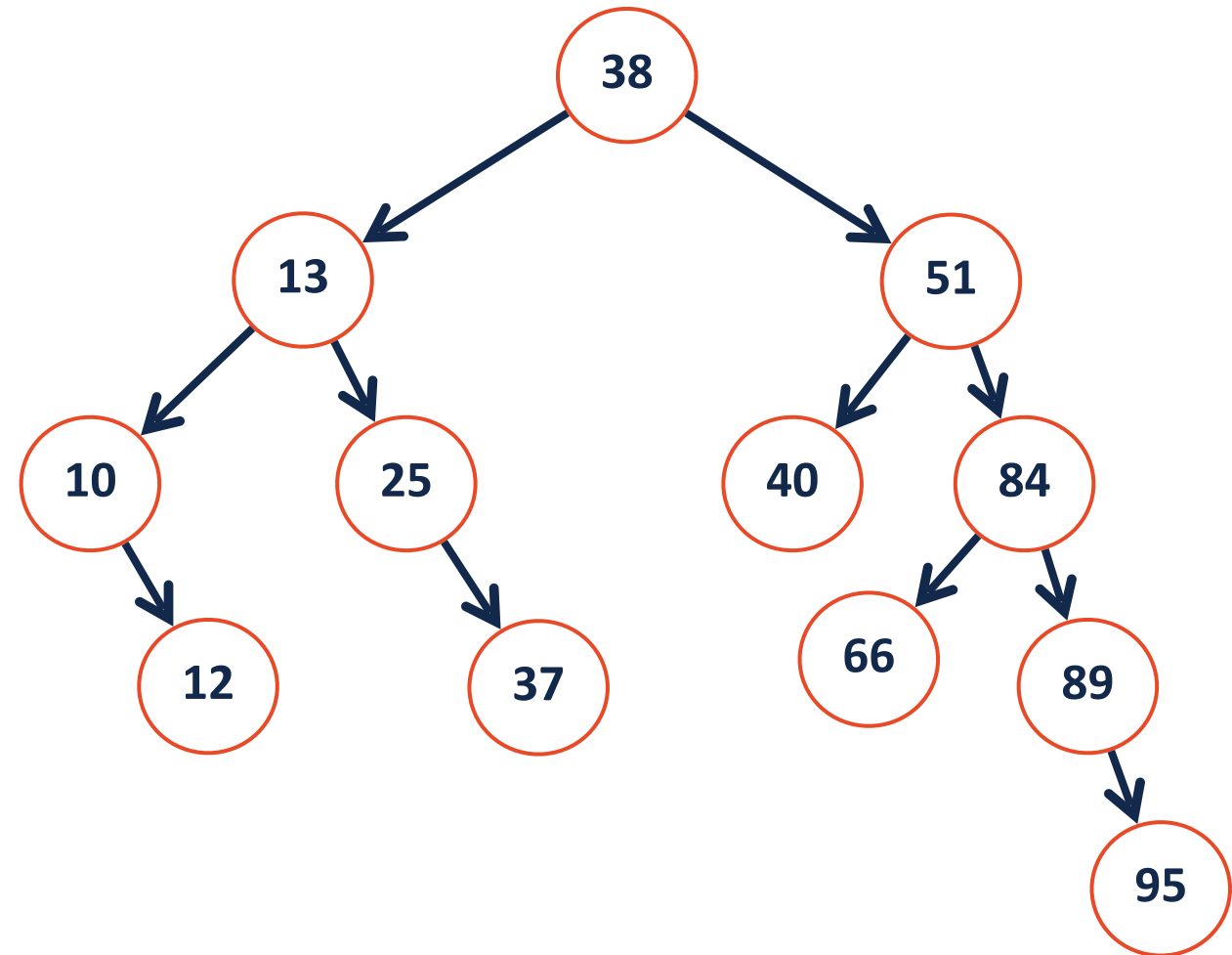
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```
1 #pragma once
2
3 template <typename K, typename V>
4 class BST {
5     public:
6         BST();
7         void insert(const & K key, const V & value);
8         V remove(const K & key);
9         V find(const K & key) const;
10
11     private:
12         struct TreeNode {
13             TreeNode *left, *right;
14             K key;
15             V value;
16             TreeNode();
17         };
18
19         TreeNode *head_;
20 };
21
22
23
```

# BST Find

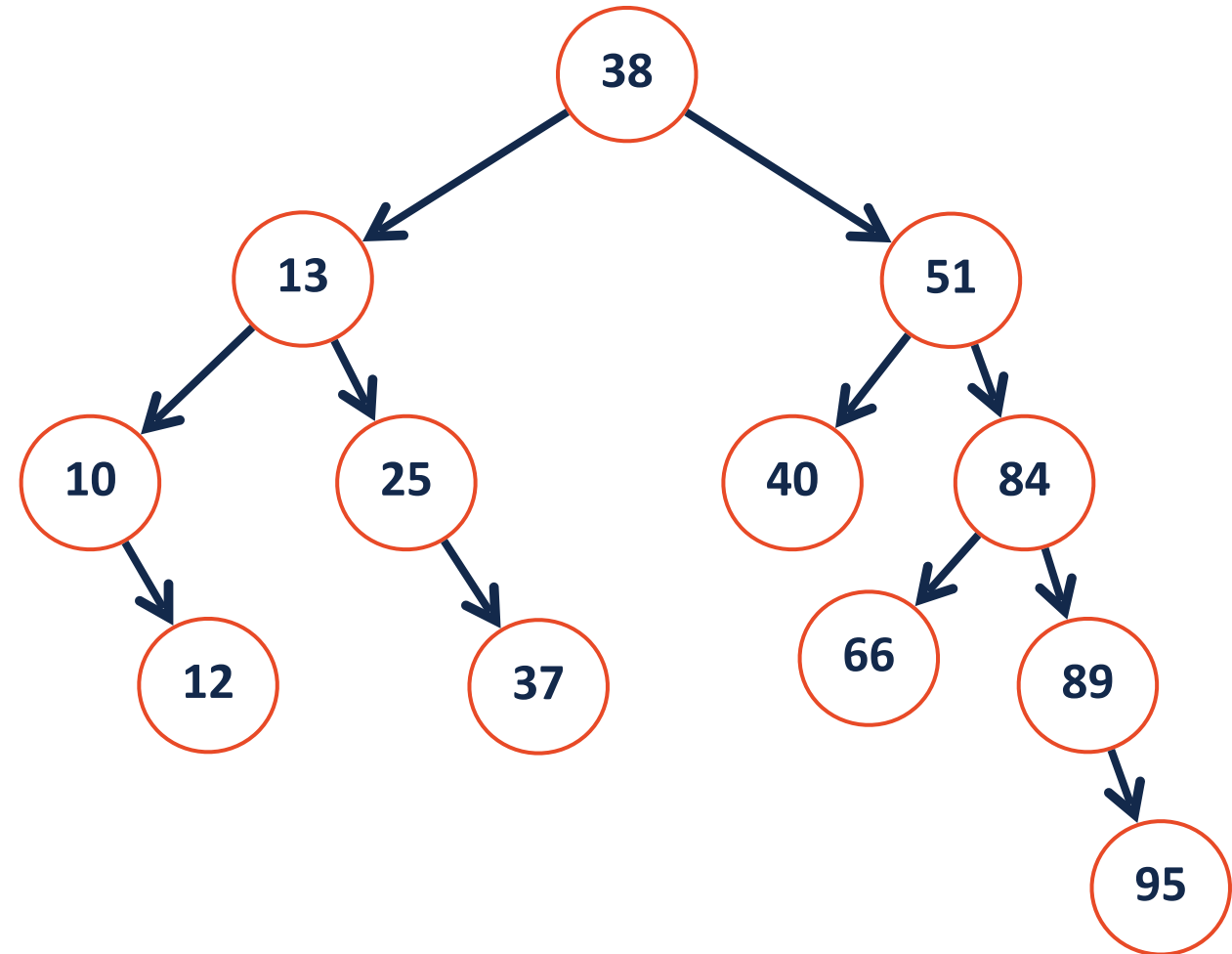
**find(66)**

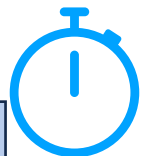




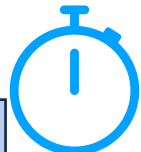
# BST Find

**find(9)**





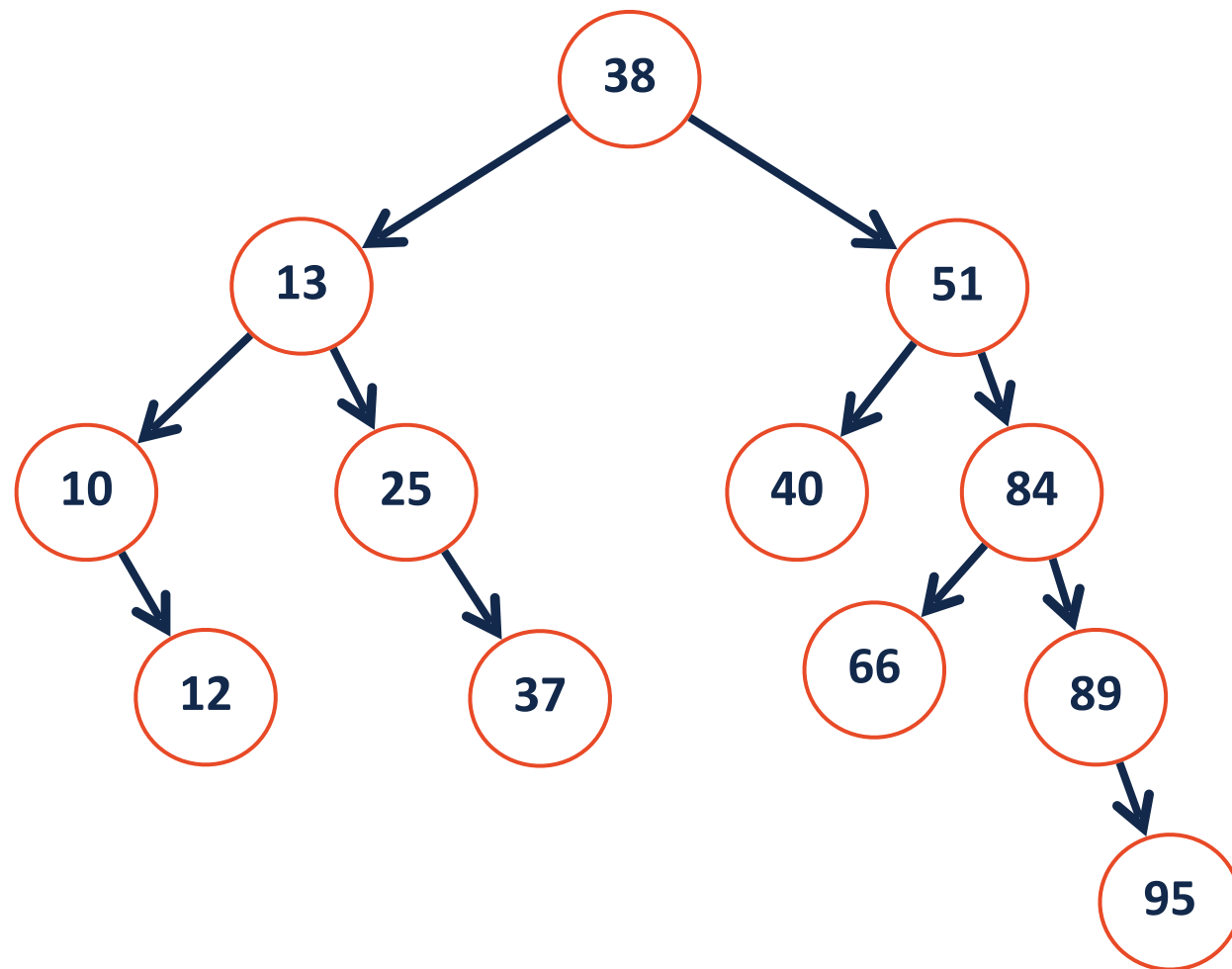
```
1 template<typename K, typename V>
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3 _____ _find(TreeNode *& root, const K & key) {
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21
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23 }
```



```
1 template<typename K, typename V>
2
3 V find(const K & key) const {
4
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21
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23 }
```

# BST Insert

**insert(33)**



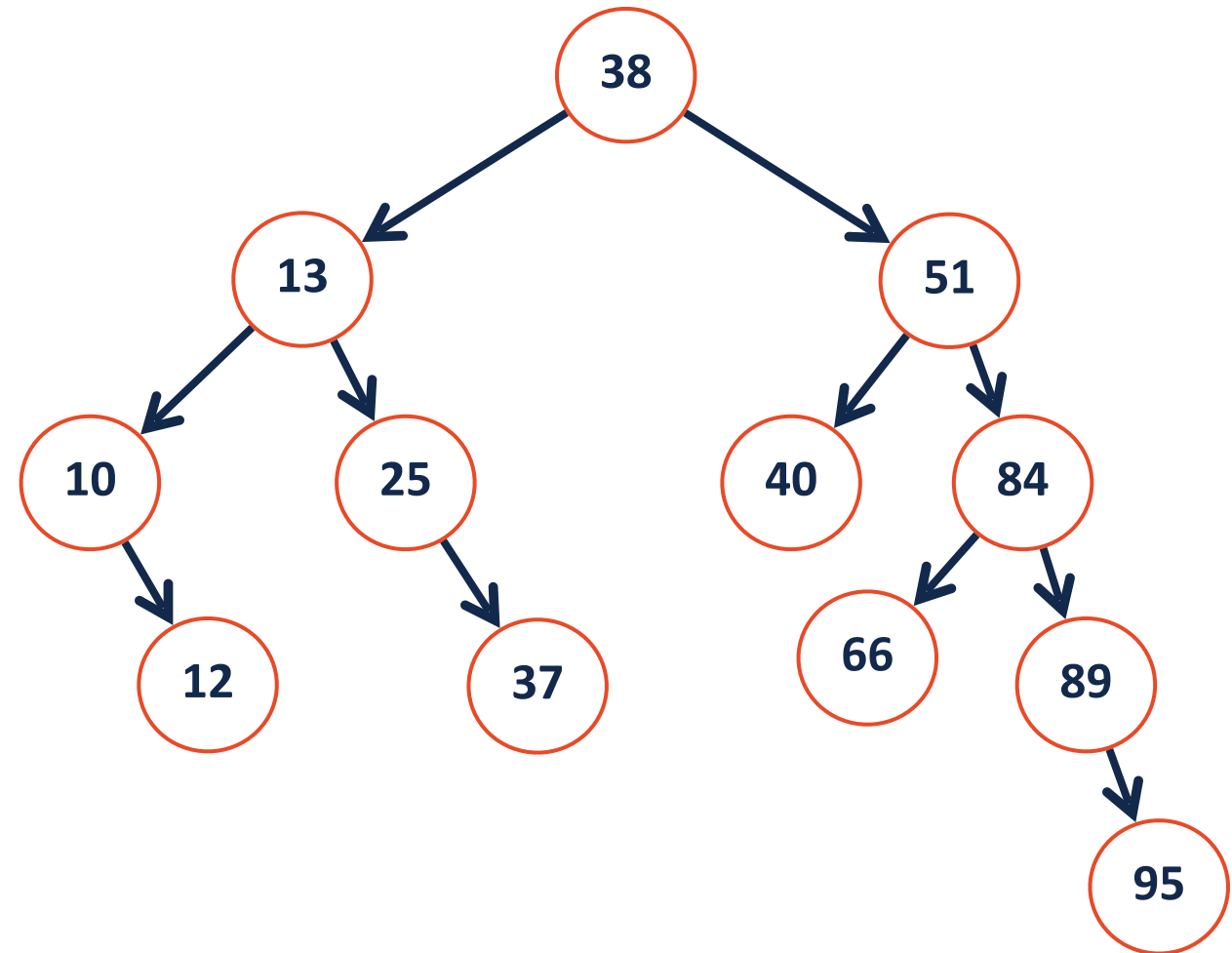
```
1 template<typename K, typename V>
2
3 void insert(const K & key, const V & val) {
4
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23 }
```

# BST Insert

What binary tree would be formed by inserting the following sequence of integers: [3, 7, 2, 1, 4, 8,  $\emptyset$ ]

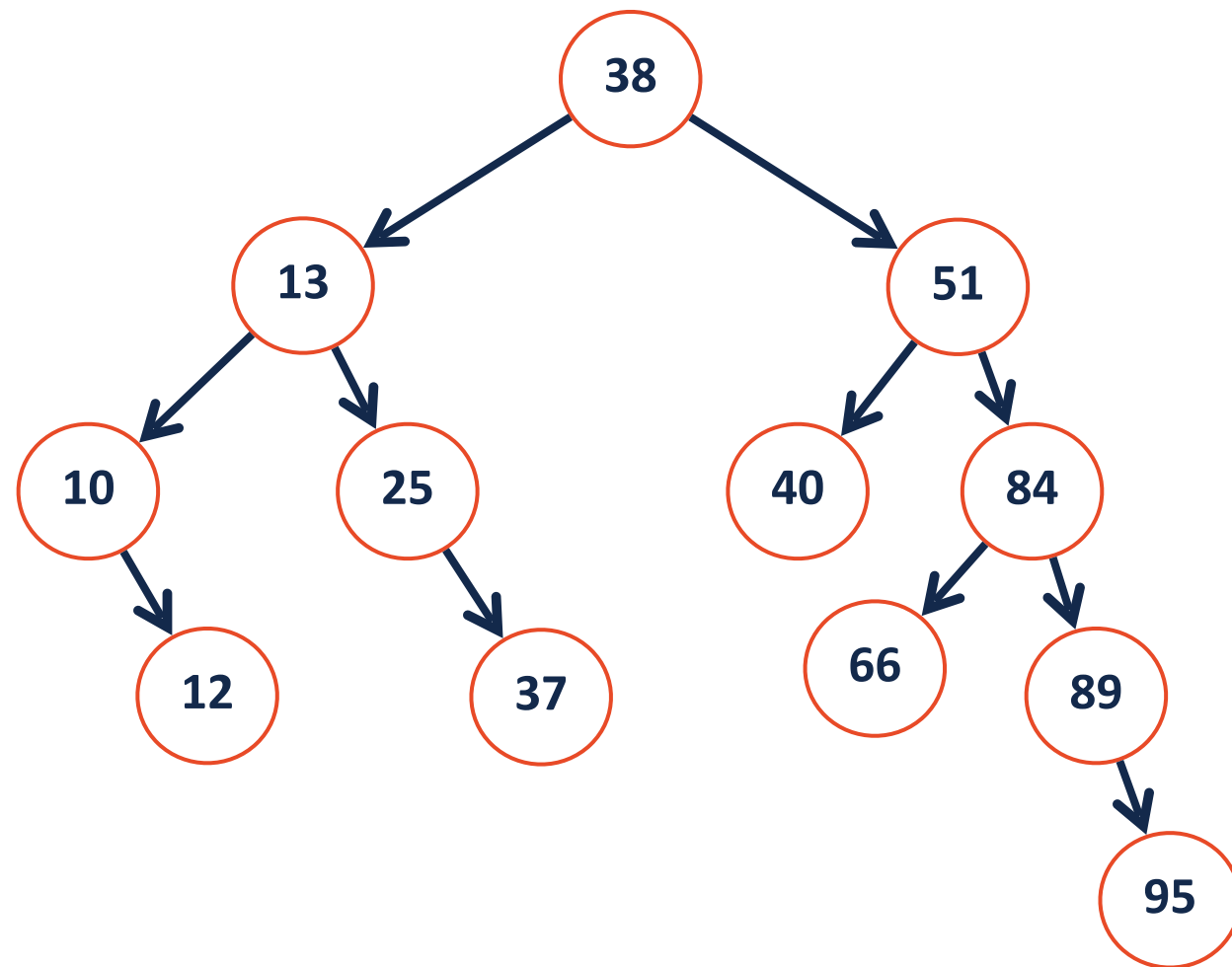
# BST Remove

**remove (40)**



# BST Remove

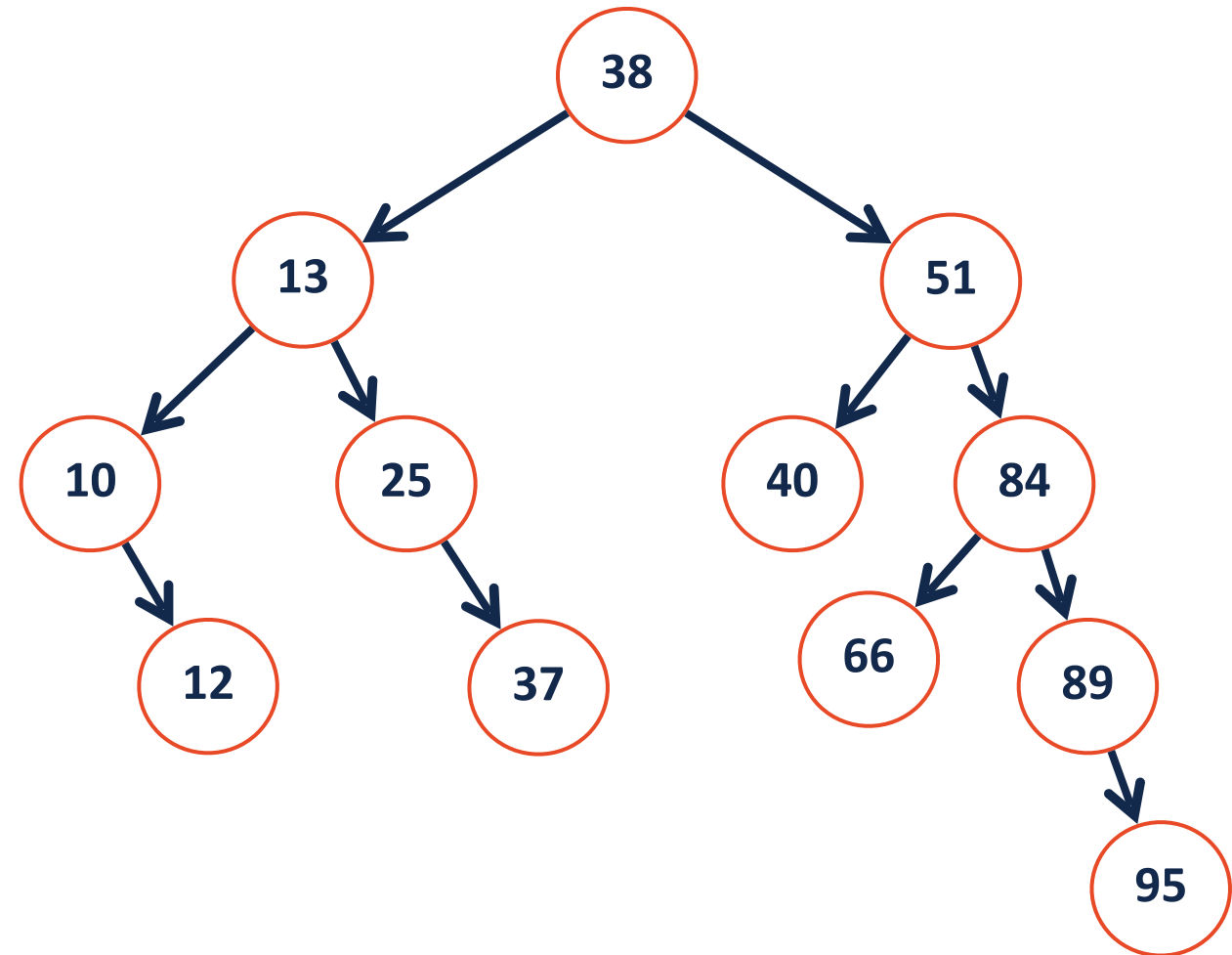
**remove (25)**





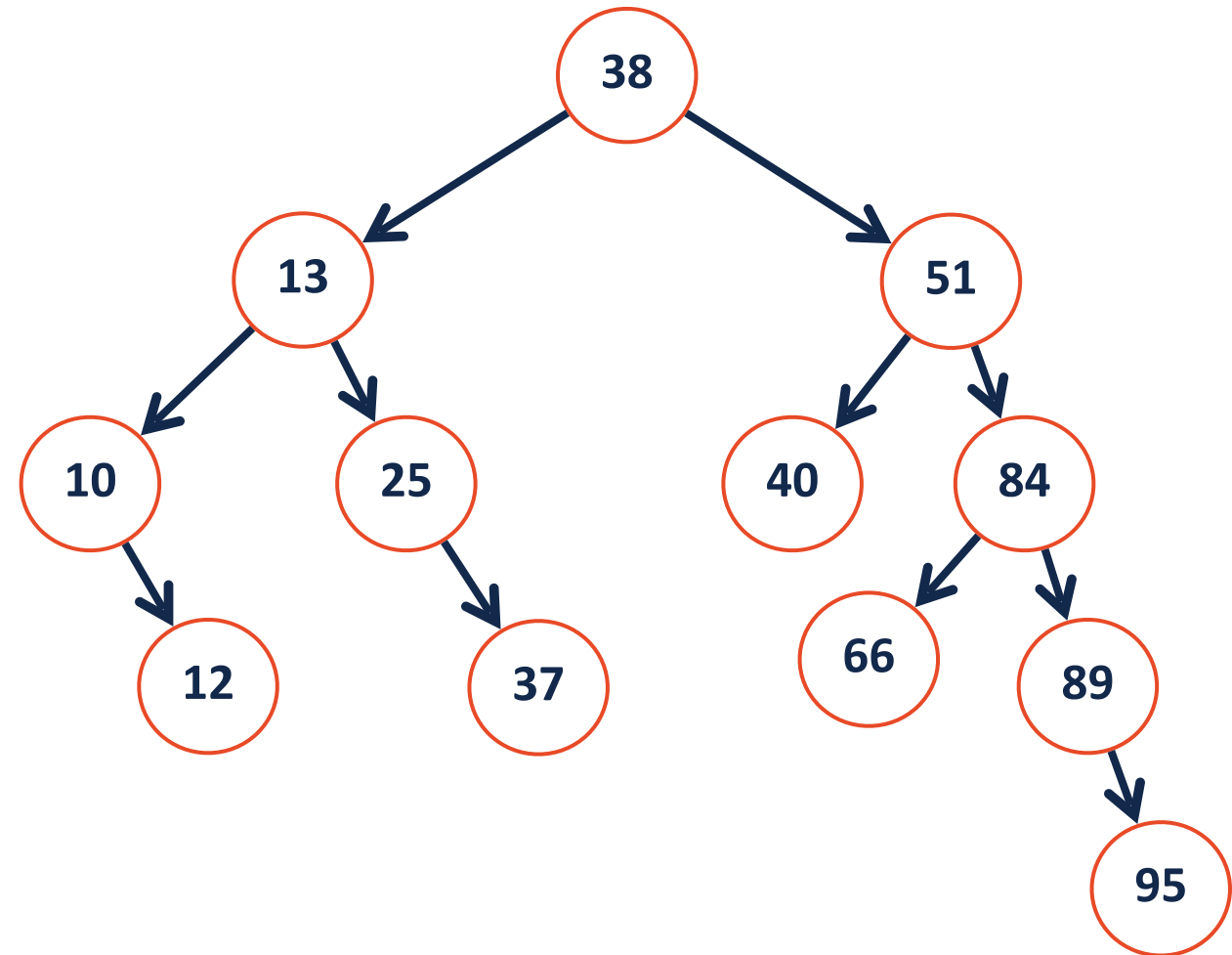
# BST Remove

**remove (13)**



# BST Remove

**remove (51)**



# BST Analysis – Running Time



Operation	BST Worst Case
find	
insert	
delete	
traverse	

# BST Analysis

Every BST operation that we have studied depends on the height  **$O(h)$**

... how can we relate this in terms of  **$n$** , the amount of data?

# BST Analysis

What is the **max** number of nodes in a tree of height  $h$  ?

# BST Analysis

What is the **min** number of nodes in a tree of height  $h$  ?

# BST Analysis

The height of a BST depends on the order in which the data was inserted

**Insert Order:** [1, 3, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7]

**Insert Order:** [4, 2, 3, 6, 7, 1, 5]

# BST Analysis

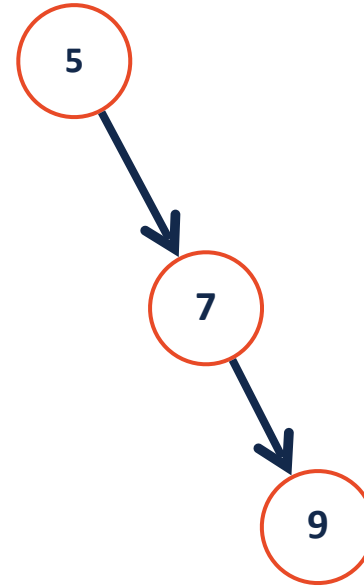
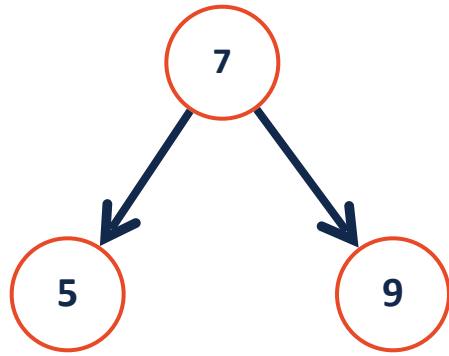
How many different ways are there to insert  $n$  keys into a BST?

**Claim:** The average height of all arrangements is  $O(\log n)$



# Height-Balanced Tree

What tree is better?

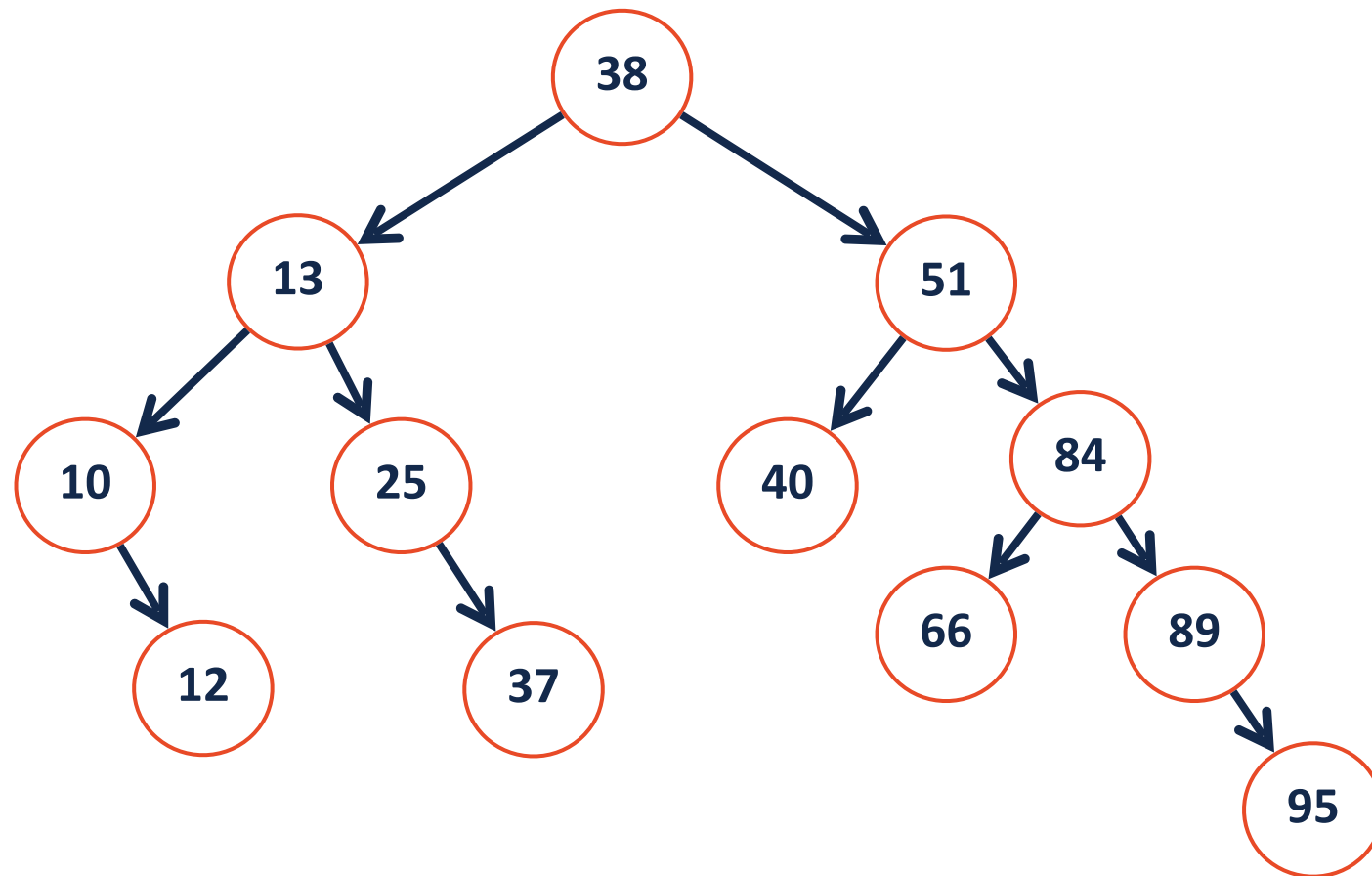


**Height balance:**  $b = \text{height}(T_R) - \text{height}(T_L)$

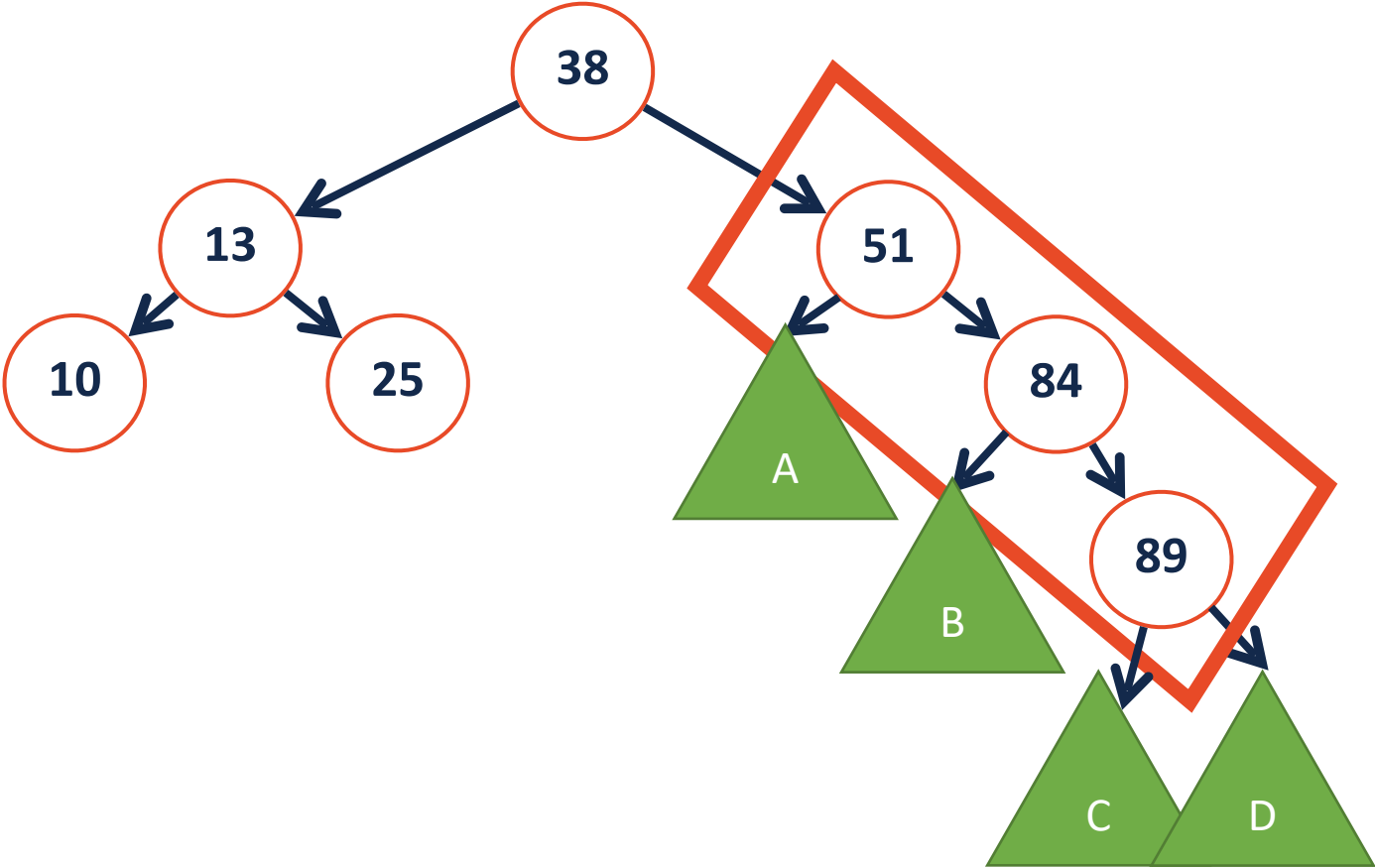
A tree is “balanced” if:

# BST Rotations

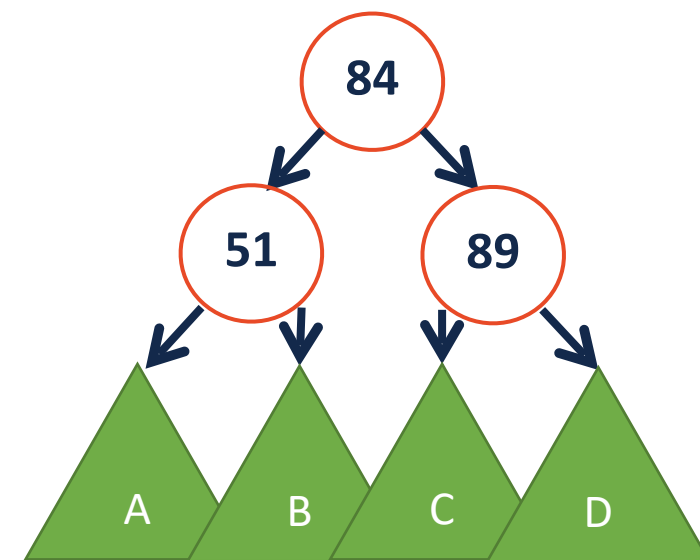
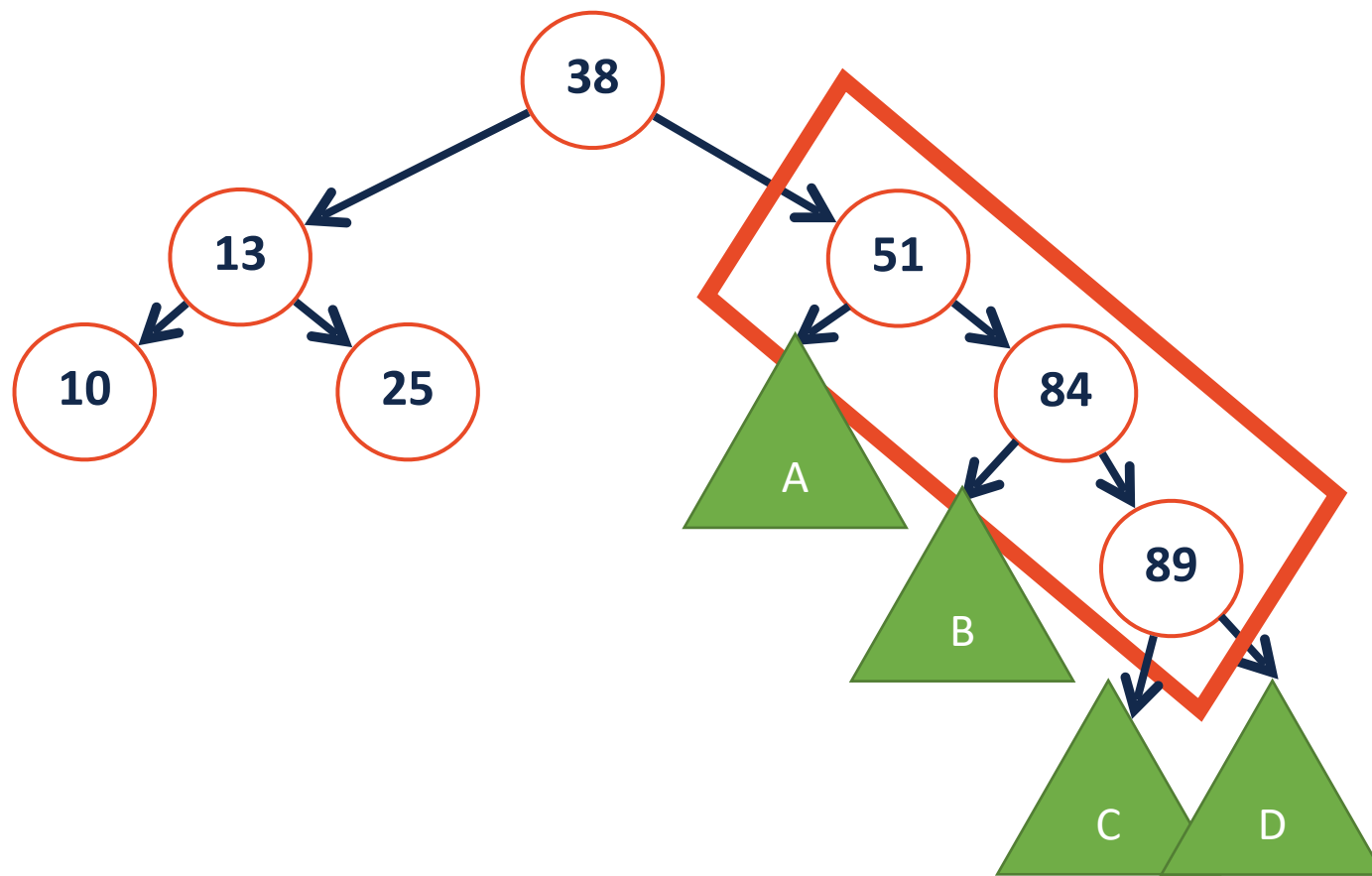
We can adjust the BST structure by performing **rotations**.



# BST Rotations



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# BST Rotations

Next week we will define four kinds of rotations (L, R, LR, RL)

We will see that:

1. All rotations are local (subtrees are not impacted)
2. The running time of rotations are constant
3. The rotations maintain BST property

**Motivation for rotations:**

We call these trees: