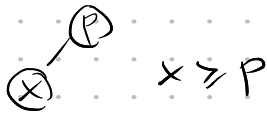


Self-adjusting heap

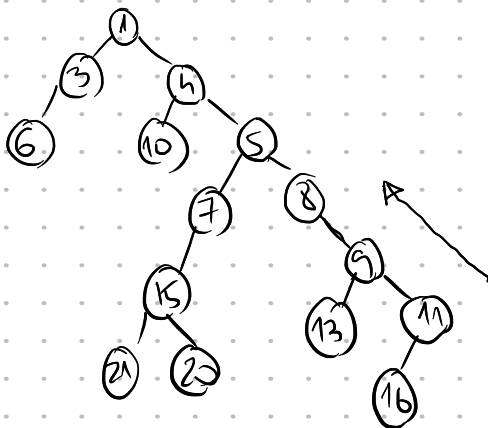
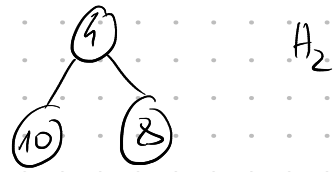
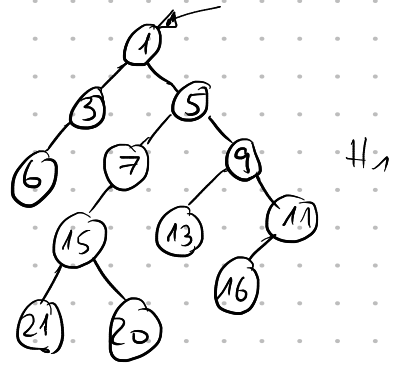
- binary tree
- efficient meld (melds like heap)
- no assumption on tree-structure
- each node stores a key, in heap-order



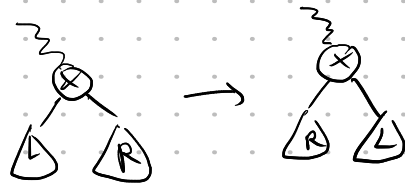
- make-heap = create empty tree (heap)
- find-min
- meld (H_1, H_2)

1. merge the

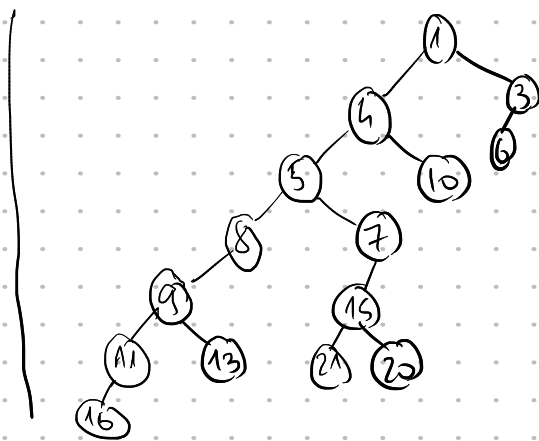
right-spines of H_1, H_2
(like in mergesort)



2. group a new right spine
bottom-to-top
for all nodes x , except bottom-most
flip left right children



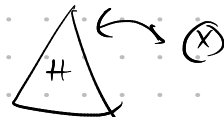
$\text{meld}(H_1, H_2)$



(can also implement
①, ② together
top-bottom)

- insert(H, x):

- create a new heap with node x
- ~~meld~~ x with H



- extract-min(H)

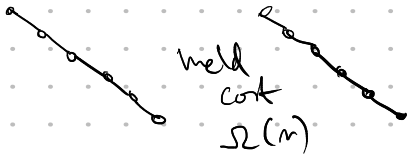


- cut out root
- meld(L, R)

- decrease key (x, k)



- cut out x with its subtree
- update x 's key
- meld x 's subtree with rest of heap



meld cost $\Omega(n)$

Thm. All operations in self-adj. heap take $O(\log n)$ time amortized
(enough to analyze merge)
(meld)

Proof

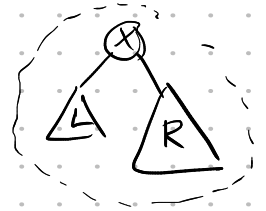
$$s(x) = |\text{subtree}(x)|$$



\triangleleft nodes, incl. x

node x is right-heavy or light

$$\text{if } s(x.\text{right}) > \frac{s(x)}{2}$$

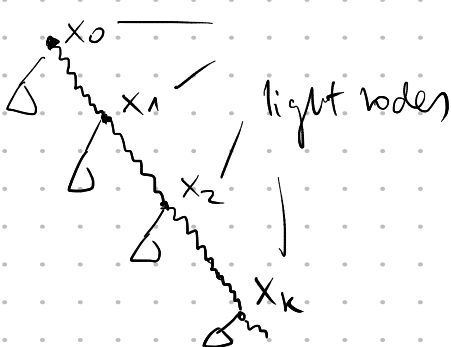


$\phi = \#$ of right-heavy nodes.

$$\phi_0 = 0, \phi \geq 0$$

Obs. On the right-spine of tree there are at most $\log_2 n^{+1}$ light nodes.

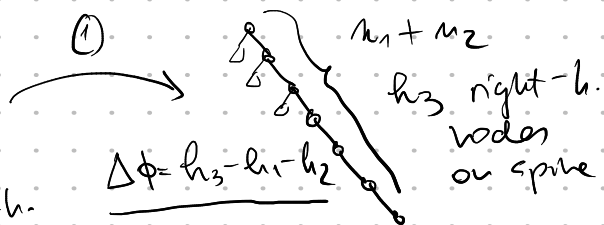
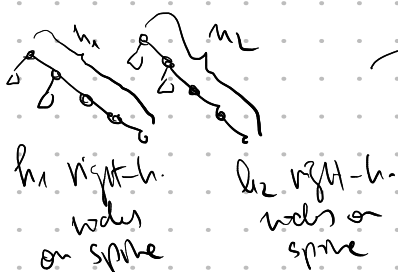
Proof



$$n \geq s(x_0) \geq 2 \cdot s(x_1) \geq 2^2 \cdot s(x_2) \geq \dots \geq 2^k \cdot s(x_k)$$

$$k \leq \log_2 n$$

Analysis (amortized cost of meld (h_1, h_2))



$$\Delta \phi \leq -h_3 + \log n$$

x right-heavy, then it becomes light, & vice versa

$$\Delta \phi \stackrel{\text{due to } \textcircled{1}, \textcircled{2}}{\leq} \underline{h_3} - h_1 - h_2 - \underline{h_3} + \log n$$

$$h_1 \geq n_1 - \log(n)$$

$$h_2 \geq n_2 - \log(n)$$

$$= \log n - h_1 - h_2$$

$$\leq \log n - n_1 - n_2 + 2 \log n$$

$$\leq -n_1 - n_2 + 3 \log n.$$

$$\text{amortized cost} = \text{actual cost} + \Delta \phi$$

$$= \underline{n_1 + n_2} - \underline{n_1 - h_2} + 3 \log n$$

$$= 3 \log n \in \underline{\underline{O(\log n)}}.$$

