

Naive Solution:

- Store items in linear list
- Order?

Insert order -

fast insert / slow extract

Priority order -

fast extract / slow insert

Heap: Tree-based structure

(min) heap order: for all nodes, parent's key \leq node's key

[Reverse: max-heap order]

Many variants:

Binary, leftist, binomial, Fibonacci, pairing, quake, skew... heaps

Binary Heap:

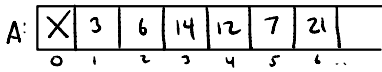
- simple, elegant, efficient
- old (1964)
- basic: insert/extract - $O(\log n)$
- build - $O(n)$

Priority Queue:

- Stores key-value pairs
- Key \equiv priority
- Ops: insert(x, v) - insert value v with key x
- extract-min - remove/return pair with min key value



Pointerless tree



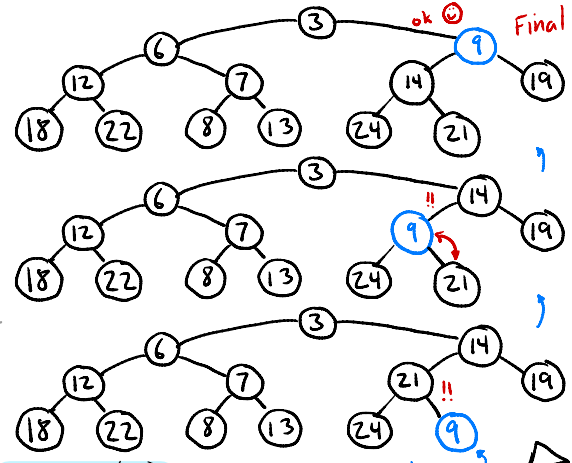
- left(i): if $(2 \cdot i \leq n)$ $2 \cdot i$ else null
- right(i): if $(2 \cdot i + 1 \leq n)$ $2 \cdot i + 1$ else null
- par(i): if $(i \geq 2)$ $\lfloor i/2 \rfloor$ else null

void insert(Key x) (ignore value)

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n++; i ← sift-up(n, x)
A[i] ← x
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int sift-up(int i, Key x)

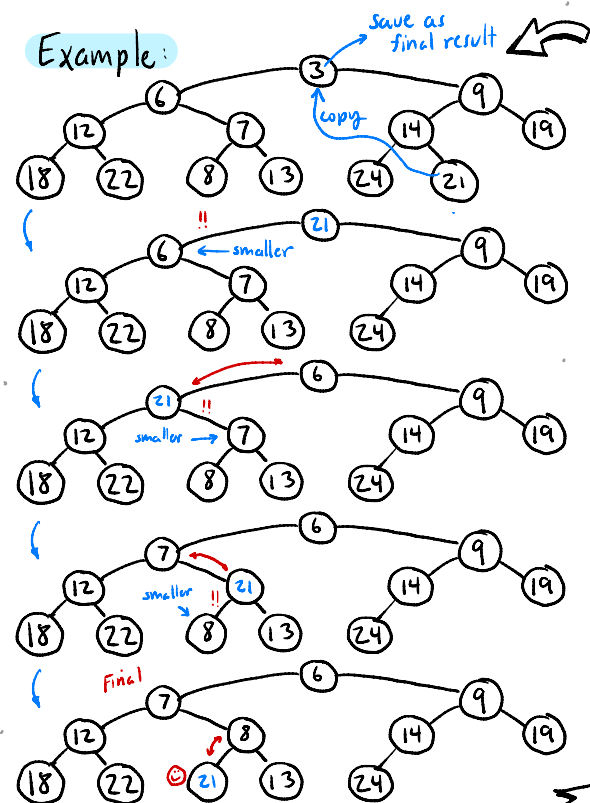
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while (i > 1 && x < A[par(i)])
  A[i] ← A[par(i)]
  i ← par(i)
return i
```



Insert(x):

- Append x to end of array
- Sift x up until its parent's key is smaller (or reaching root)

Example:



Binary Heap - Extract Min

- Min key at root → save it
- Copy $A[n]$ to root ($A[1]$) + decrement n
- Sift the root key down
 - find smaller of two children
 - if larger, swap with this child
- Return saved root key

Priority Queues + Heaps II

Key extract-min()

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if (n == 0) Error - Empty heap
result ← A[1]
z ← A[n--] // get replacement
i ← sift-down(i, z)
A[i] ← z
return result
    
```

int sift-down(int i, Key z)

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while (left(i) ≠ null)
    u ← left(i); v ← right(i)
    if (v ≤ n && A[v] < A[u])
        u ← v // A[u] is smaller child
    if (A[u] < z)
        A[i] ← A[u]; i ← u
    else break
return i
    
```

Leftist Property: Null path length

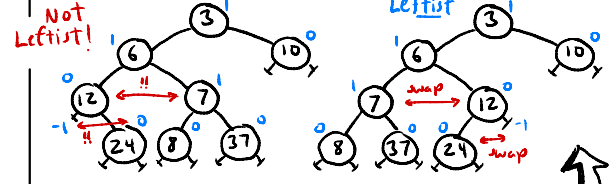
$npl(v)$ = length of shortest path to null

$$npl(v) = \begin{cases} -1 & \text{if } v = \text{null} \\ 1 + \min(npl(v.\text{left}), npl(v.\text{right})) & \text{o.w.} \end{cases}$$

Def: Leftist Heap is binary tree where:

- Keys are heap ordered
- \forall nodes v , $npl(v.\text{left}) \geq npl(v.\text{right})$

Examples:



Leftist Heaps: Meldable heaps

- Can merge two heaps into single heap
- Eg. One processor breaks. Awaiting jobs must be merged with another processor.

Analysis: Both insert + extract-min take time proportional to tree height
Tree is complete $\Rightarrow O(\log n)$ time

Class structure:

```

LeftistHeap<Key> {
    private class LNode {
        Key x
        LNode left, right
        int npl
    }
    private LNode root
    public LeftistHeap() { root ← null }
    " void insert(Key x)
    " Key extractMin()
    " void mergeWith(LeftistHeap H2)
    ... (other private/protected utilities)
}
    
```

inner class - used only by LeftistHeap

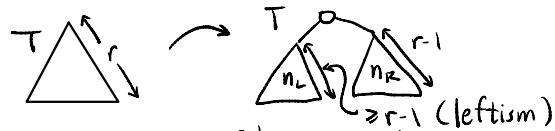
references root node

constructor public functions

helper function merger destroys H2

Lemma: A leftist tree with $r \geq 1$ nodes along its rightmost path has $n \geq 2^r - 1$ nodes

Proof: (Sketch - see latex notes)



By induction: $n_L \geq 2^{r-1} - 1$, $n_R \geq 2^{r-1} - 1$
 $n = 1 + n_L + n_R \geq (2 \cdot 2^{r-1} - 1) + 1 = 2^r - 1$ □

Priority Queues + Heaps III

Analysis: Time \sim Rightmost path = $O(\log n)$
 Insert + Extract-min? Exercises

```

LNode merge(LNode u, LNode v) {
    if (u == null) return v
    if (v == null) return u
    if (u.key > v.key) // swap so u is smaller
        swap u ↔ v
    if (u.left == null) u.left ← v
    else
        u.right ← merge(u.right, v)
        if (u.left.npl < u.right.npl)
            swap u.left ↔ u.right
        u.npl ← u.right.npl + 1
    return u
}
    
```

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public mergeWith(LeftistHeap H2) {
    root ← merge(this.root, H2.root)
    H2.root ← null
}
    
```

Merge helper: 2 phases

- ① Merge right paths by order of keys + update npl's
- ② Check leftist property + swap

