CS2100

Treaps (cont)

Recap:

- HW due Thursday
- Lab tomorrow
  (also one next week)
- Review Friday, test in 1 week

Treaps: a new binary tree structure

(Aragon + Seidel, '89)

Goal: Each node will contain a *value* (like a BST) and a *priority* (like a heap).

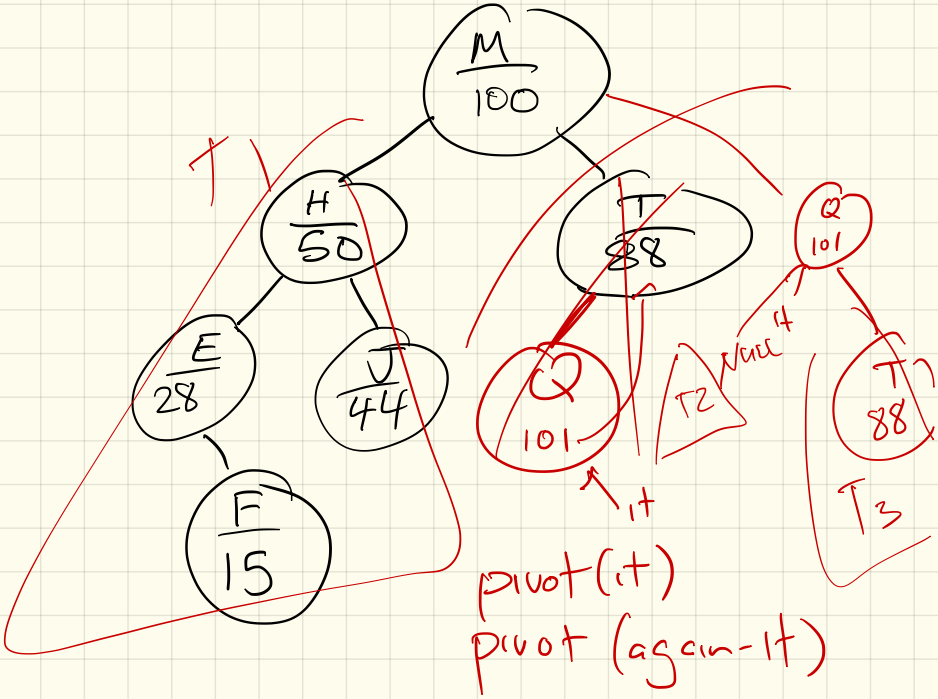
- BST over values
- heap over priorities

Ex: Suppose values are names and priorities are integers.

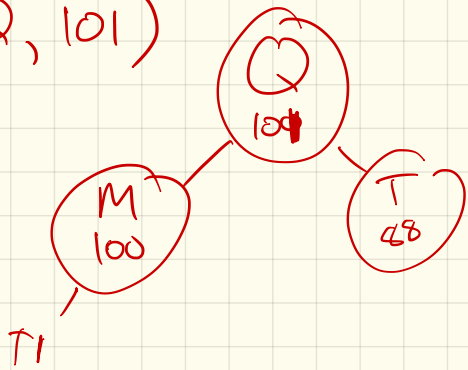
Both can be "sorted":

- values/names have alphabetical order
- integers (obviously)

Example



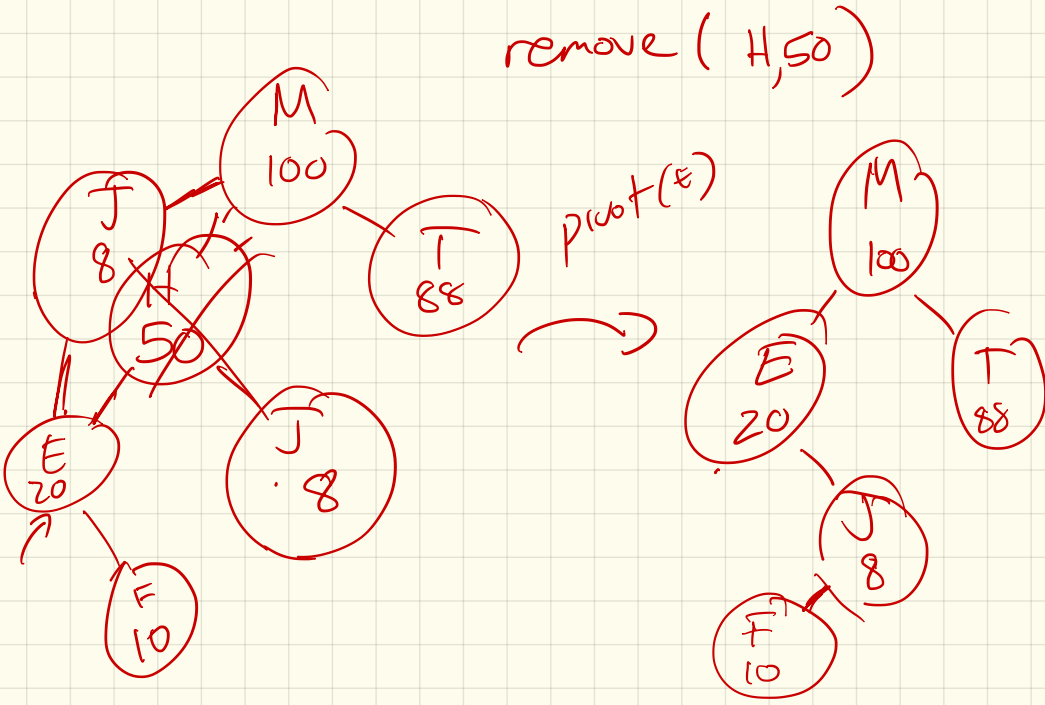
Insert: (Q, 101)

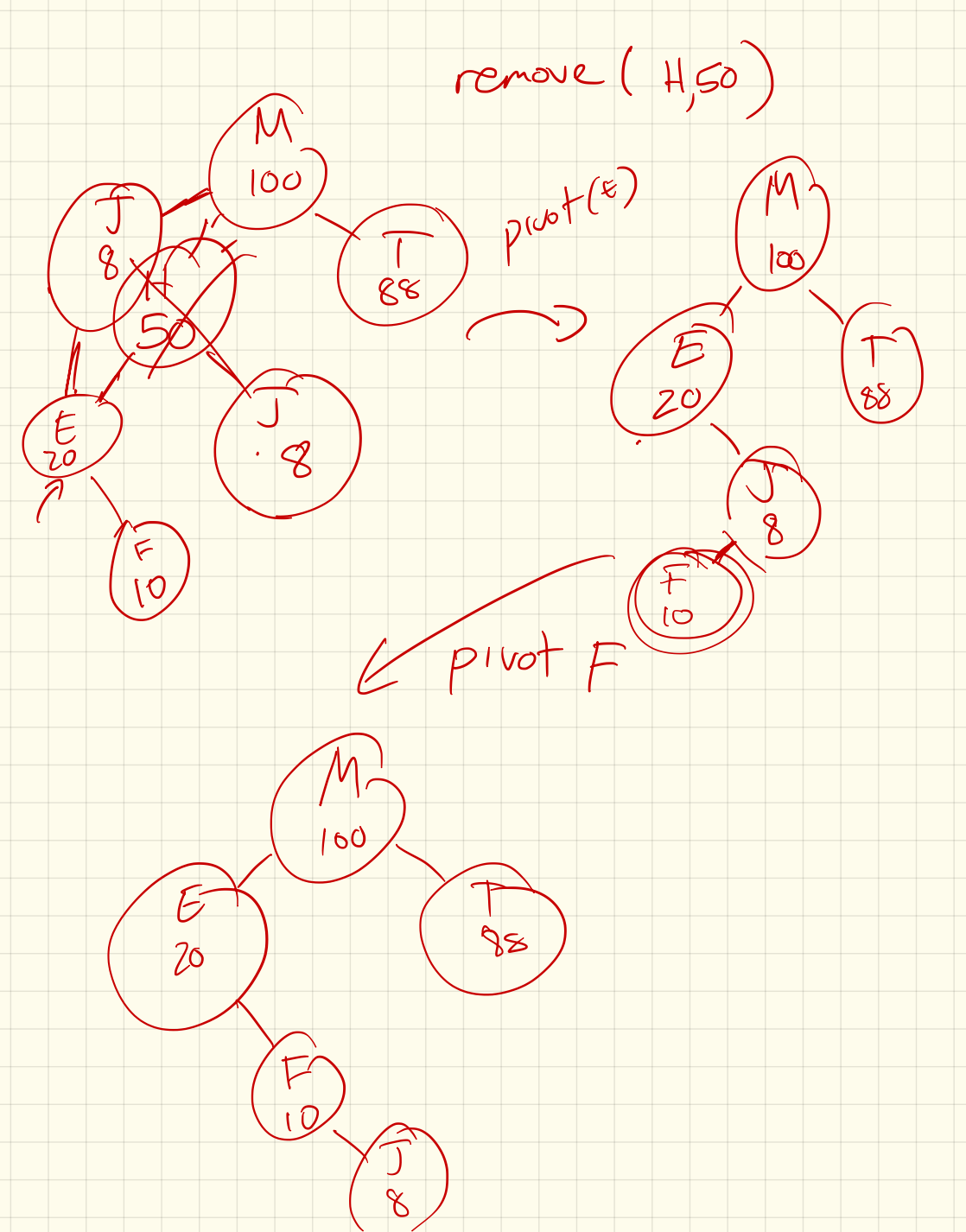


Removing:

- Do BST remove
- Fix priorities

Note: pivot ~~up~~ or down




remove (H, 50)
M
100
J
8
H
50
T
88
E
20
J
8
F
10
pivot(E)
M
100
E
20
T
88
J
8
F
10
pivot F
M
100
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T
88
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Implementation:

- Inherit from binary search tree
  - _data: values (letters)
  - _aux: priorities (ints)
- use BST's insert/remove, + binary tree's pivot to fix

Avoid: AVL's get & set height

Note: Treaps are unique!

Given a set of values/keys, order of insertion is irrelevant.

pf: Consider one valid treap w/ set of values + keys.

Consider x, a node.

If we change x's height:

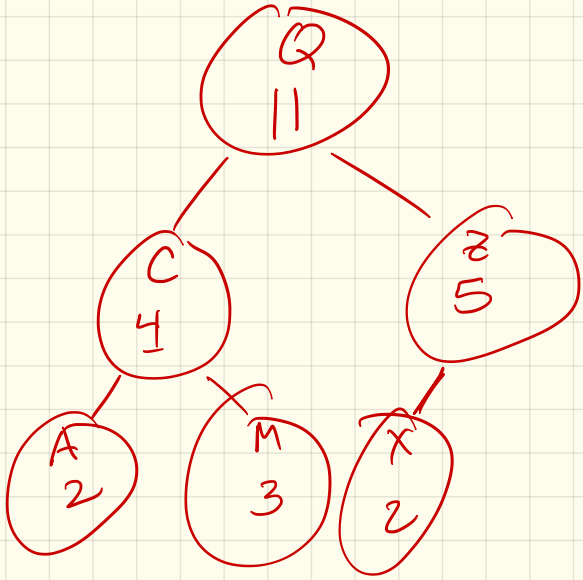
means child/parent swaps - violate priority

If we change x's order:

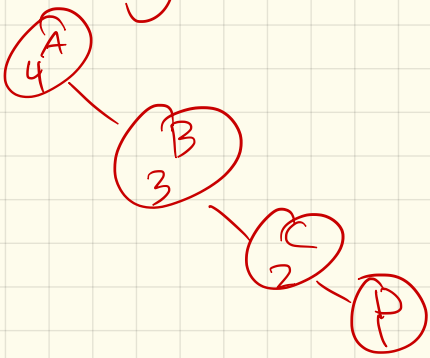
violates BST

Ex: Draw heap with:

(A, 2), (C, 4), (Q, 11),
(X, 2), (Z, 5), (M, 3)



Worst case height:



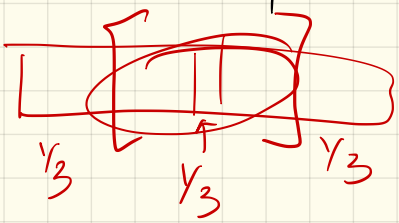
Randomized treaps: Balanced BST

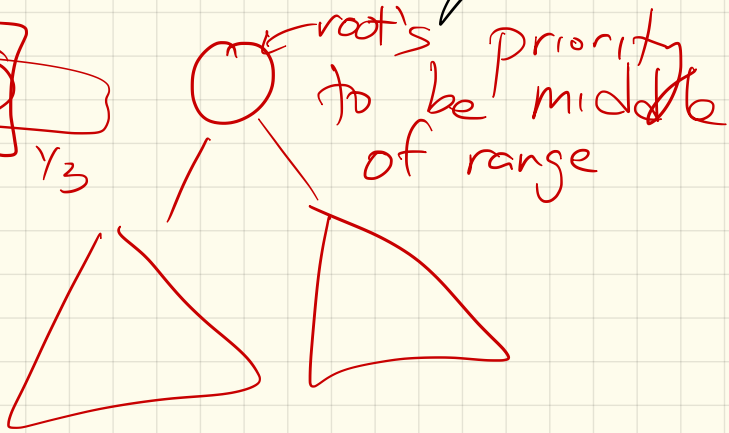
Alternative to AVL trees.

Given a value to insert, give it a random priority.

Thm: Expected height of the treap will be $O(\log n)$.

Why? remember quicksort:





w/ prob. $\frac{1}{3}$, get "good enough" root

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These will be on written HW, due towards end of semester