

C++ STL : SET & MAP ITERATORS

Problem Solving with Computers-II

The image shows the C++ logo in blue, with the text 'C++' in a bold, sans-serif font. Below the logo is a snippet of C++ code in a monospaced font, with syntax highlighting: '#include <iostream>', 'using namespace std;', 'int main(){', 'cout<<"Hola Facebook!n";', 'return 0;', and '}'.

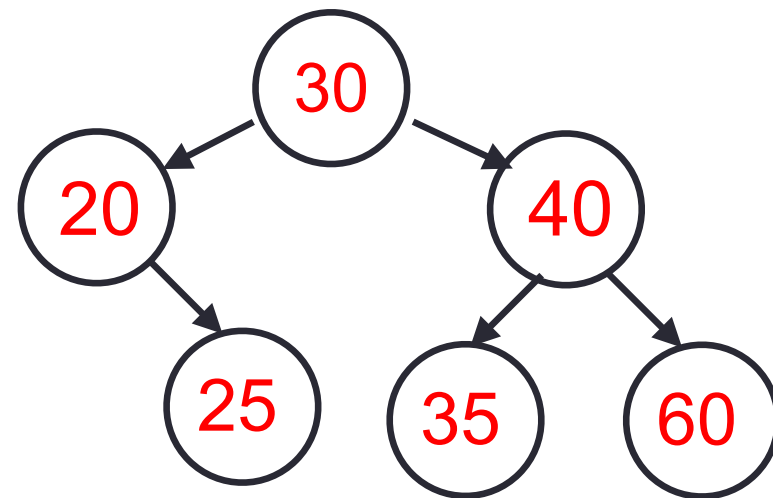
```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

int main(){
    cout<<"Hola Facebook!n";
    return 0;
}
```

std::set: Balanced BST that stores unique keys

```
void printKeys(set<int>& s) {  
    for(auto item : s){  
        cout << item <<" ";  
    }  
    cout<<endl;  
}
```

```
set<int> s {30, 20, 25, 40, 35, 60};  
printKeys(s);
```

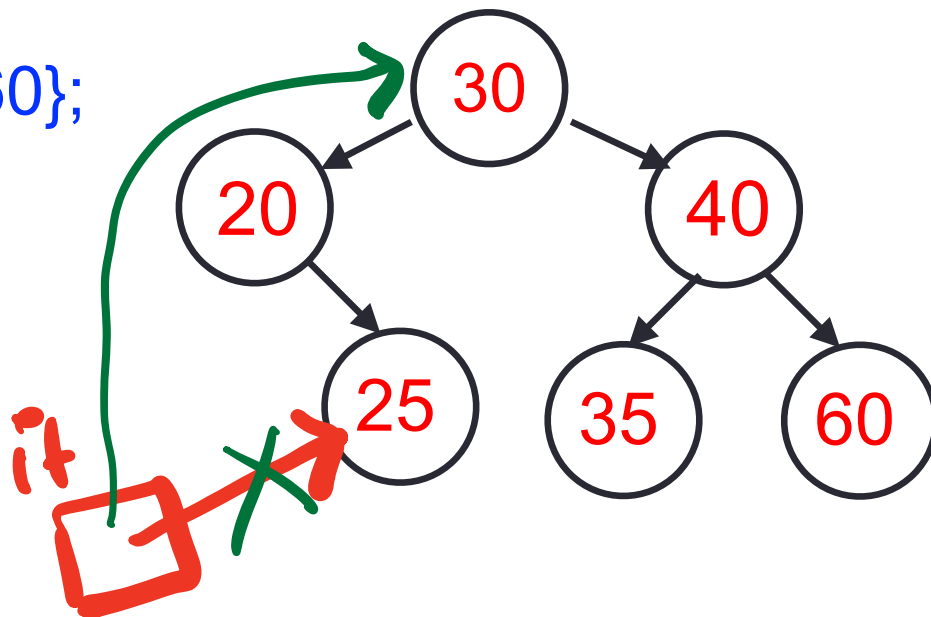


20 25 30 35 40 60

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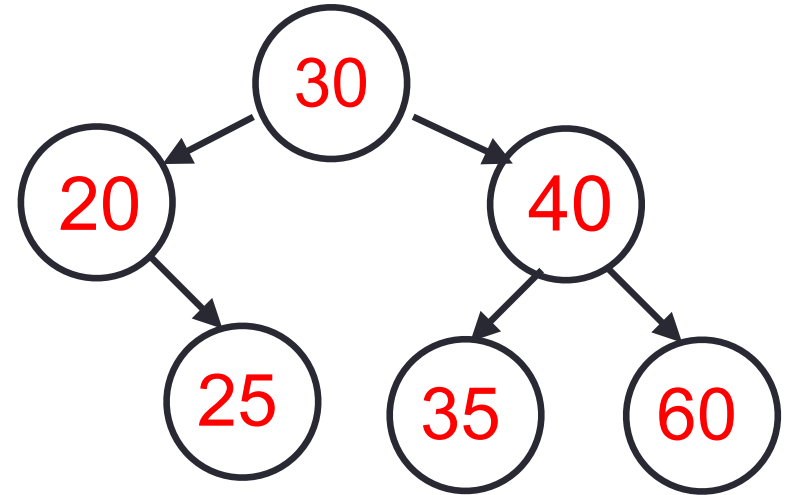
```
set<int> s {30, 20, 25, 40, 35, 60};  
auto it = s.find(25);  
cout << *it;  
it++;
```

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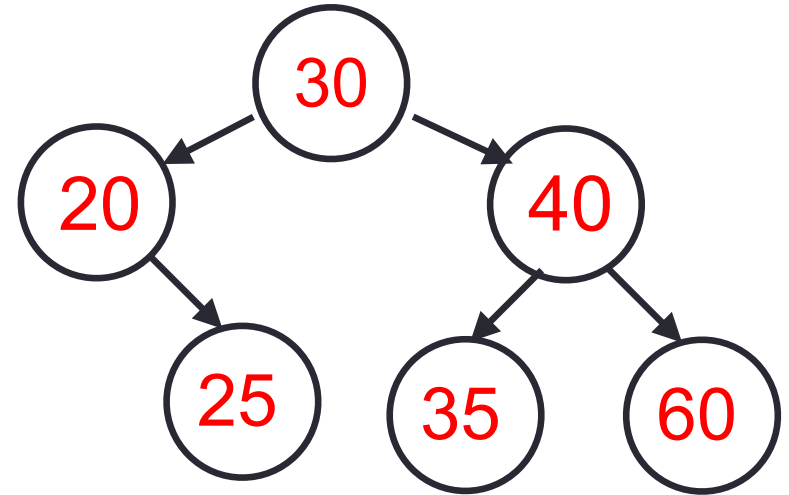
```
set<int> s {30, 20, 25, 40, 35, 60};  
auto it = s.find(25);  
cout << *it;  
it = s.find(32);
```



But what if the value we are searching for is not there?

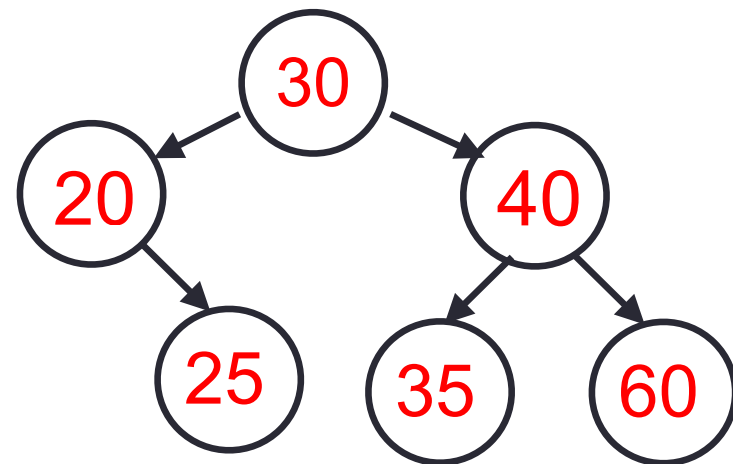
Delete 25 from the set, then insert 26

```
set<int> s {30, 20, 25, 40, 35, 60};  
auto it = s.find(25);  
s.erase(it);  
s.insert(26);
```



Iterating through set

```
void printKeys(set<int>& s) {  
    auto it = s.begin();  
    while(it != s.end()){  
        cout << *it <<" ";  
        it++;  
    }  
}
```

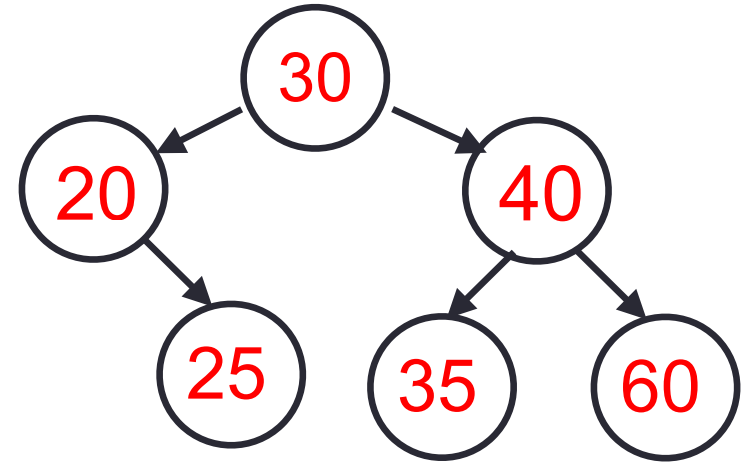


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- B. It works because the iterator class overloads the * and ++ operators
- C. It doesn't work because elements of the BST are not contiguous in memory
- D. It doesn't work because <fill in your reason>

Iterating through set

```
void printKeys(set<int>& s) {  
    set<int>::iterator it = s.begin();  
    while(it != s.end()){  
        cout << *it << " ";  
        it++;  
    }  
}
```



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Storing a grocery list

Which data structure would you use to store a grocery list?

A. vector of strings

~~B. vector of vector~~

~~C. set containing (string, int) pair values~~

D. Something else

{ { "banana", 2 }, { "apple", 1 } }

“Banana”, 2
“Apple”, 1
“Milk”, 3
“Bread”, 5

Insert the items in the grocery list into a BST, using the strings as keys.
Draw the resulting BST



- ↓
- ✓ "Banana", 2
- "Apple", 1
- ↳ "Milk", 3
- "Bread", 5

std::map: Balanced BST that stores (key, value) pairs

```
map<string, int> groceries;
```

```
groceries["Banana"] = 2;
```

```
groceries["Apple"] = 1;
```

```
groceries["Milk"] = 3;
```

```
groceries["Bread"] = 5;
```

insert

"Banana", 2

"Apple", 1

"Milk", 3

"Bread", 5

Other operations of map are very similar to set:

find() ↖

erase() ↗

Standard way of traversing the map (in order of keys) using iterators

Activity: merge similar items

key ↓ value ↓

Input: items1 = [[1, 1], [4, 5], [3, 8]],
items2 = [[3, 1], [1, 5]]

Output: [[1, 6], [3, 9], [4, 5]]

Return a 2D vector: ret where $ret[i] = [key_i, value_i]$,
with $value_i$ being the **sum of values** of all items with key key_i .

The vector should be in ascending order of keys

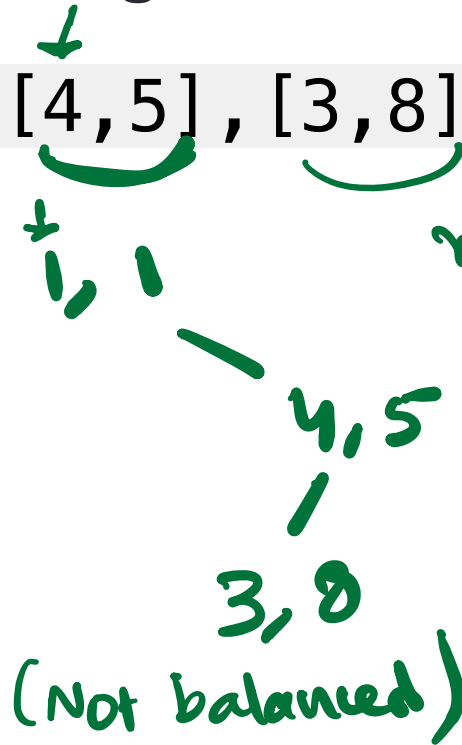
(5 mins): Brainstorm ideas on possible strategies

Activity (5 mins): Working with `std::map`

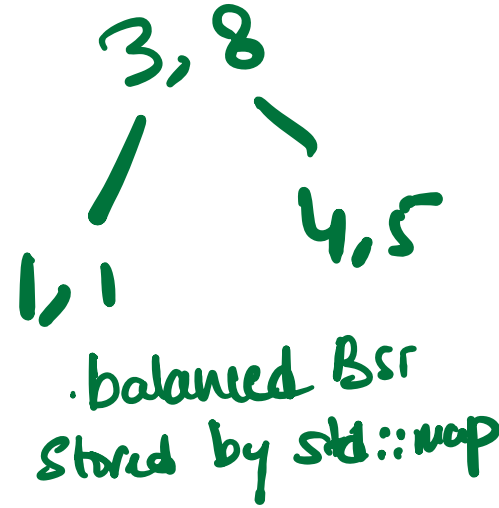
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items1 = [[1,1], [4,5], [3,8]]
```

`map<int, int> m;`

BST with
regular inserts



`map` always
maintains a
balanced BST



Insert the elements of `items1` in a BST (`std::map`)

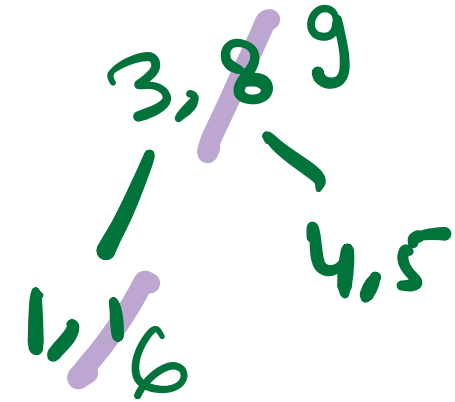
Draw the resulting BST

Activity (5 mins): Working with `std::map`

```
items1 = [[1,1], [4,5], [3,8]]
```

```
items2 = [[3,1], [1,5]]
```

The final output can be obtained by reading out the elements of `map` in order (see code written in lecture)



BST (`std::map`) after updating the tree using `items2`

Insert the elements of `items1` in a BST (`std::map`)

Insert the elements of `items2` into the BST

What should we do if a key already exists? (update its value)

C++STL

- The C++ Standard Template Library is a handy set of three built-in components:
 - Containers: Data structures
 - Iterators: Standard way to search containers
 - Algorithms: These are what we ultimately use to solve problems

C++ STL container classes

```
array  
vector  
forward_list  
list  
stack  
queue  
set  
map  
unordered_set  
unordered_map  
priority_queue  
multiset (non unique keys)  
deque  
multimap  
bitset
```