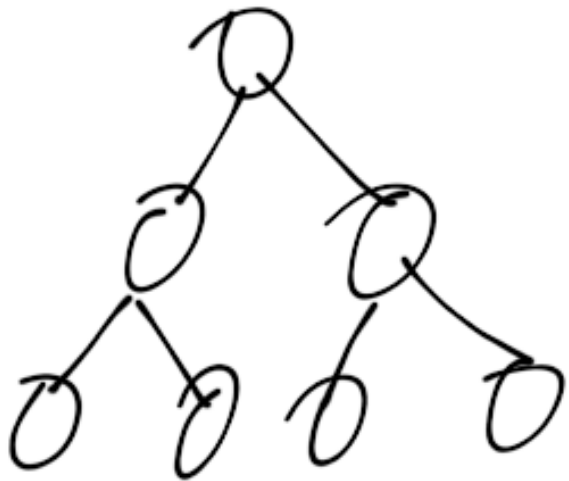


# Theory

binary heap



- first tree  
data structure

- but still use array

$$2i, 2i+1$$

# Practice

Lab3: glicksoft

Lab4: omp

Asgl: omp

# insertion sort using STL Standard Template Library

```
template <typename T>  
void insertionSort(  
    std::vector<T>& a)
```



STL array

like your array\_t

```
(#include <vector>)
```

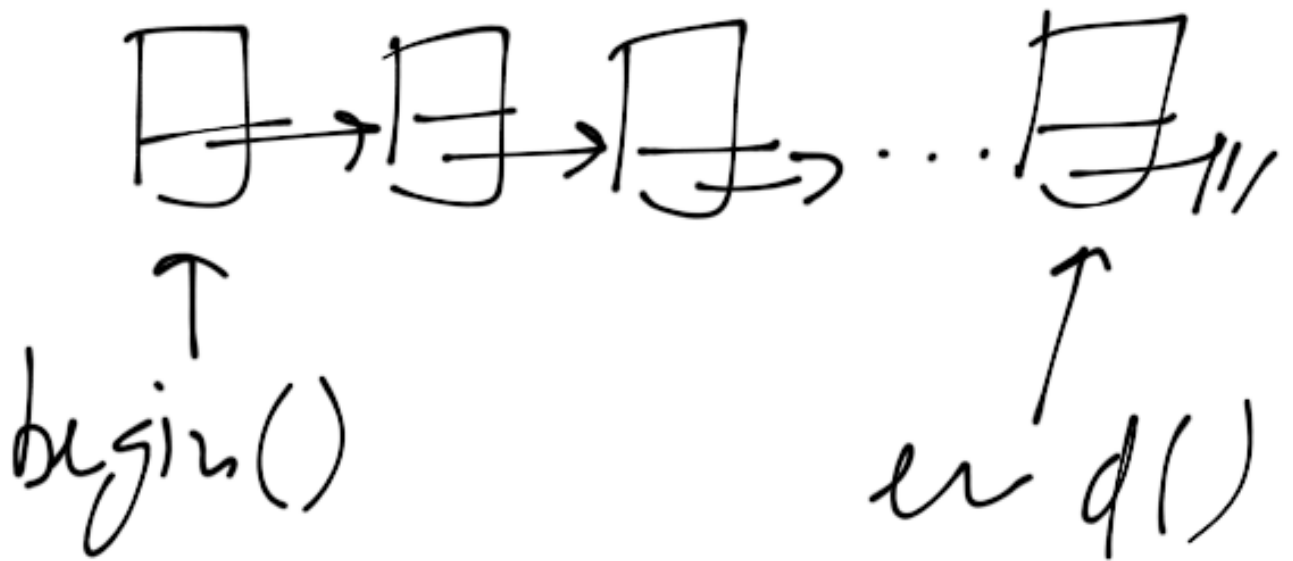
```
for (int p = 1; p < a.size(); p++)  
    T tmp = a[p];
```

vector  
member fun  
operator[]

```
for (int j = p; j > 0 &&  
     tmp < a[j-1];  
     j--)  
    a[j] = a[j-1];  
a[1] = tmp;
```

- what if operator `[]` isn't available or doesn't make sense (e.g. linked list)

- use iterators  
(like pointers)



```
template <typename iterator,  
          typename T >
```

```
void insertionSort(  
    const iterator & begin,  
    const iterator & end,  
    const T & oh;)
```

```
for (iterator p = begin; p != end; p++)  
    T tmp = *p; // iterator ops.
```

for (iterator j = p;  
j != begin &&  
tmp < \*(j - 1);  
j++)  
\*j = \*(j - 1);  
\*j = tmp;

iterators  
operators

- insertion sort, quicksort,  
etc. all can degenerate  
to  $O(n^2)$

- want  $O(n \lg n)$  sort:

binary heap  
(priority queue)

- binary tree, but  
implemented as array

- properties :

min heap :

smallest elements

always at root

→ you have to maintain  
the property when

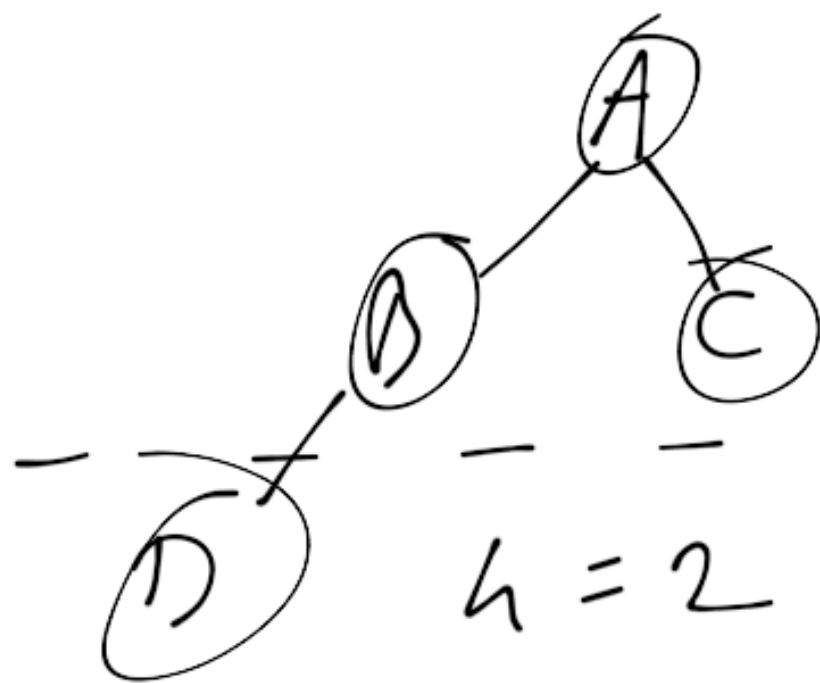
inserting  $\approx$  deleting



- height:  $h$ ,  $2^h \leq n \leq 2^{h+1} - 1$   
nodes

(for  $n$  nodes, by  $n$   
height)

(A)  $h=0$ ,  $2^0$   
1 node ✓

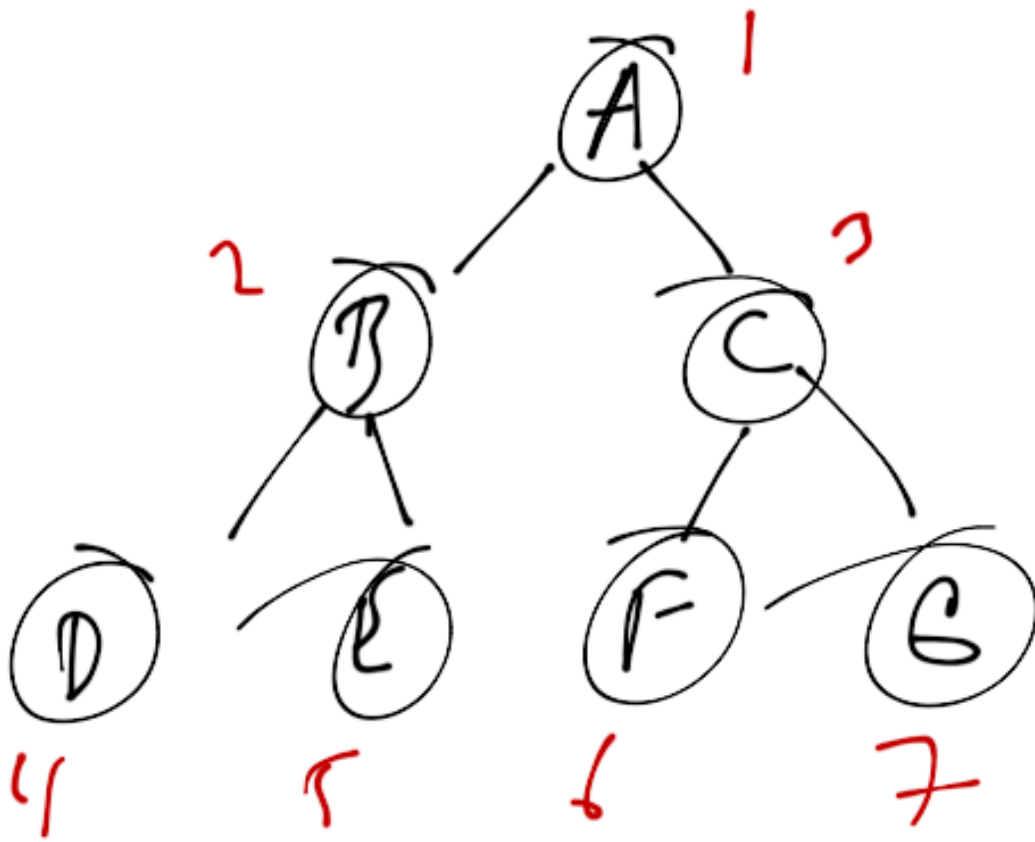


$h=1$ ,

$2^1 \leq n \leq 3$

$h=2$

✓



for el.  
at pos.  $i$ ,  
parent  
@  $\lfloor i/2 \rfloor$

//	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

for any element at pos.  $i$   
 left child @  $2i$   
 right " @  $2i+1$

- heap order property:

smallest el. at top (root)

$\Rightarrow$  findMin()  $\in O(1)$   
(constant time op.)

(STL top())

return arr[1]

- insert()  $\hat{=}$  deleteMin()  
(pop())

insert(x) :

1. create 'hole' in the next available loc.

int hole = ++n;

↑  
no. of elements  
stored in binary  
data structure

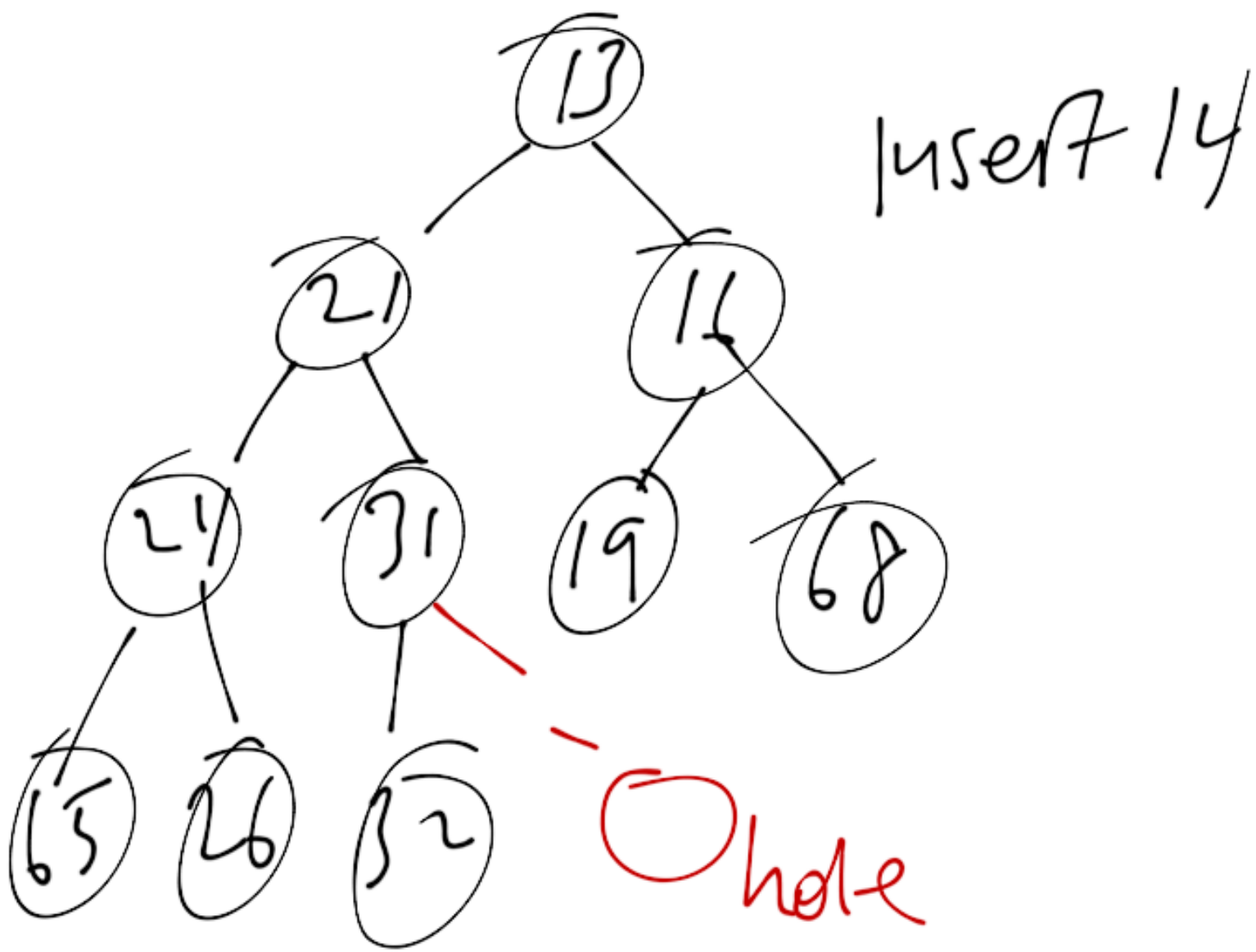
2. if  $x$  can be placed  
in hole w/out violating  
heap order, do so & end

else

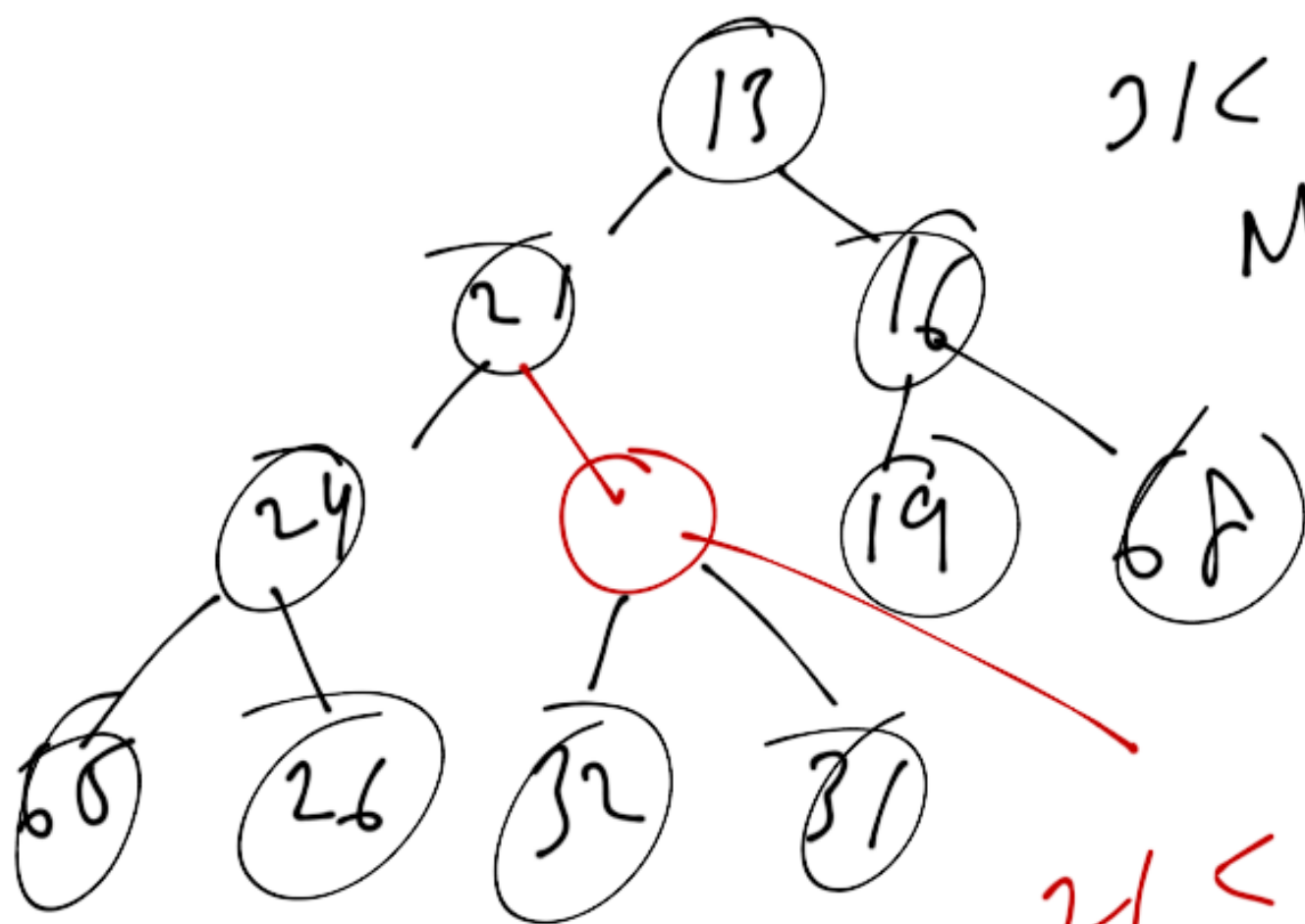
percolate hole up  
the tree to hole's  
parent  $\left( \left\lfloor \frac{\text{hole}}{2} \right\rfloor \right)$

$\text{arr}[\text{hole}] = \text{arr}[\text{hole}/2],$

Continue until  $x$   
can be inserted  
(may be at root)



→  
the always being  
filled is left-to-right  
(complete binary tree)



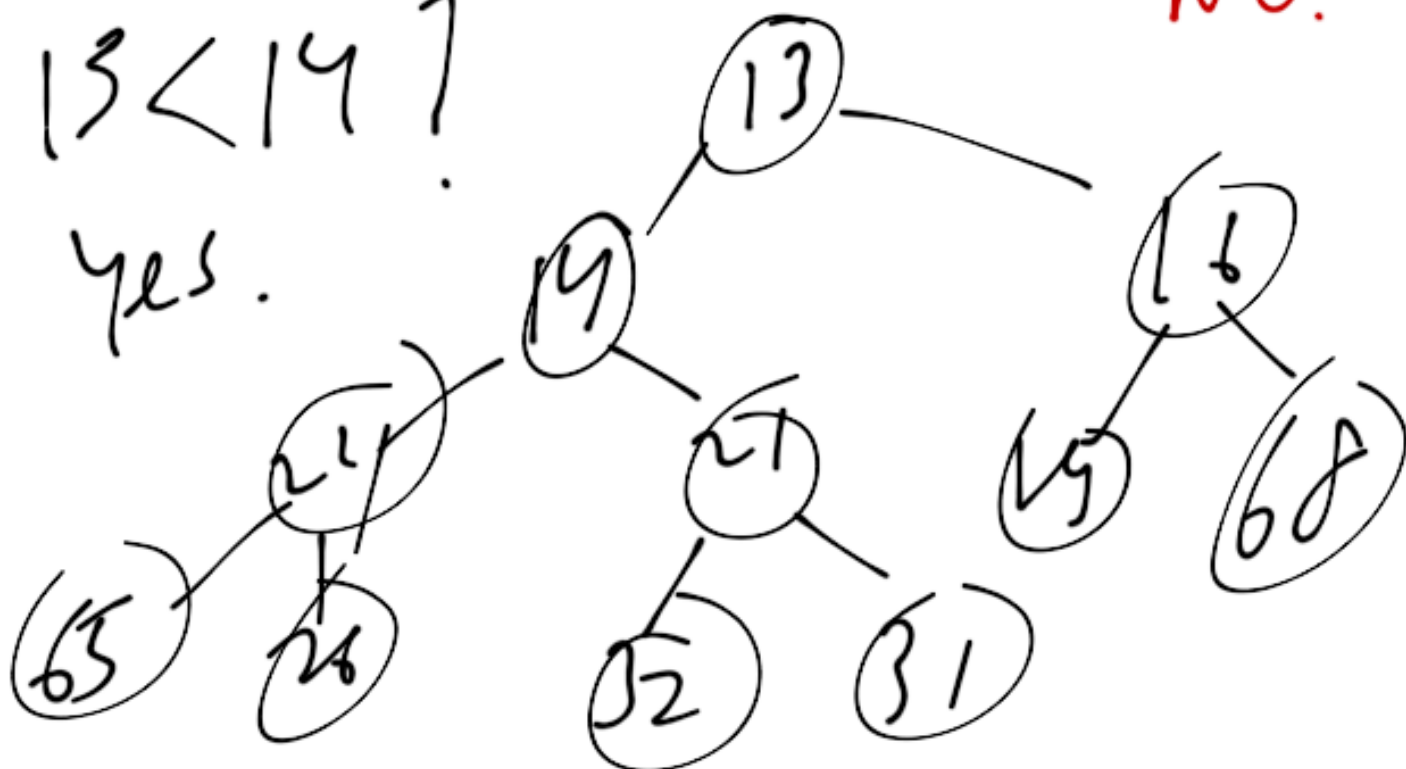
$21 < 14?$   
No

$21 < 14?$

No.

$13 < 14?$

Yes.





insert(count T & x)

} if (n == arr.size() - 1)

capacity() ?

~~arr.resize(size() \* 2)~~

//re. alloc space if

not enough

reserve  
(for STL vector<T>)

// percolate up

int hole = ++n;

for ( ; hole > 1 &&

  x < arr[hole/2];

  hole /= 2)

  arr[hole] = arr[hole/2];

arr[hole] = x;

} // see p. 219

T deleteMin()

{  
if (empty())  
return -1; //error

T tmp = arr[1];

arr[1] = arr[n--];

percolateDown(1);

return tmp;

}

percolate Down (int hole)

// see text —

watch out for

testing child = hole \* 2

child + 1

↑  
forgetting to test right  
child is common mistake

See text for

incrKey( $p, \Delta$ )

↓

decKey( $p, \Delta$ )

→ then change values of  
elements on heap.

(Don't really make  
5 len k to do so!!!)