Interval Heaps

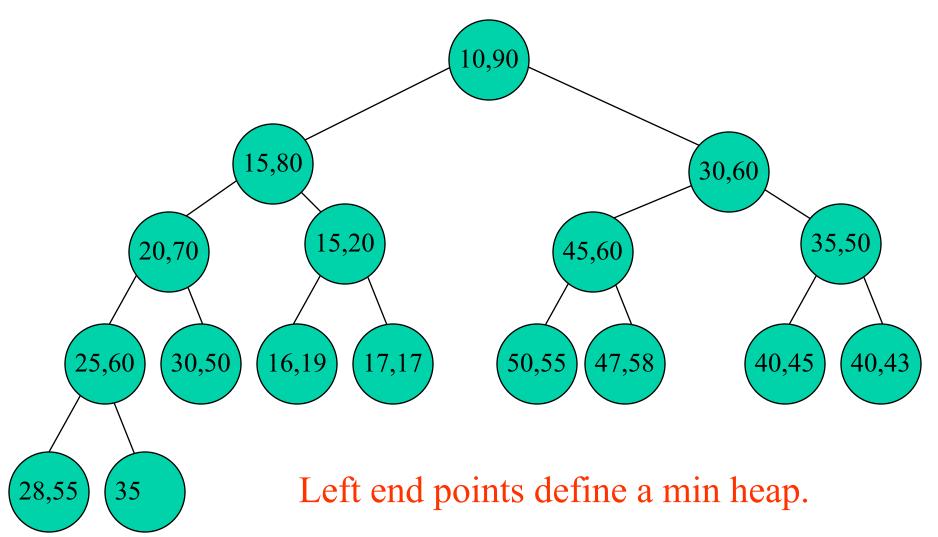
- Complete binary tree.
- Each node (except possibly last one) has 2 elements.
- Last node has 1 or 2 elements.
- Let a and b be the elements in a node P, $a \le b$.
- [a, b] is the interval represented by P.
- The interval represented by a node that has just one element a is [a, a].
- The interval [c, d] is contained in interval [a, b] iff a <= c <= d <= b.
- In an interval heap each node's (except for root) interval is contained in that of its parent.

Interval



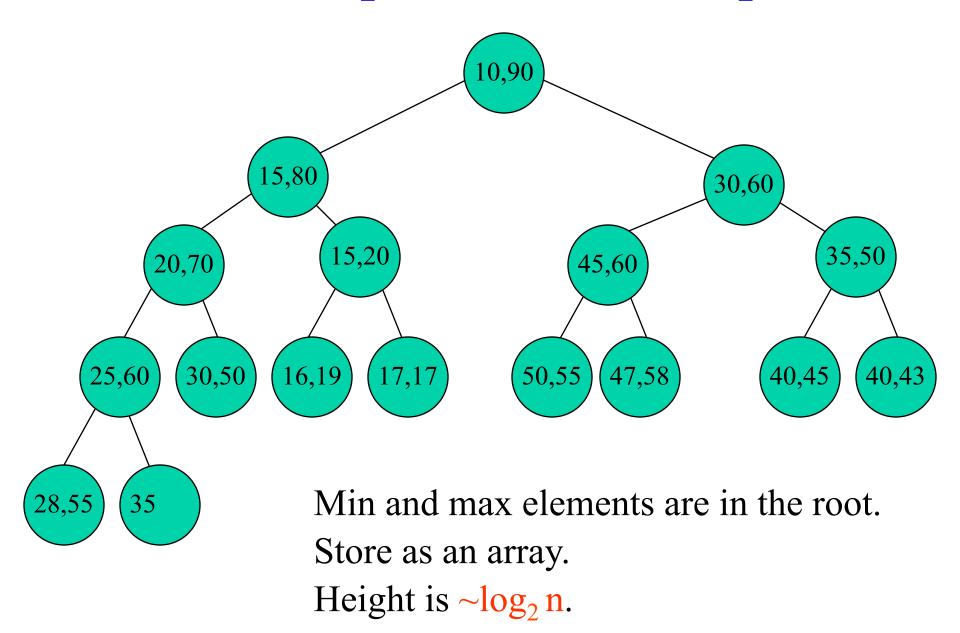
- [c,d] is contained in [a,b]
- a <= c
- $d \le b$

Example Interval Heap

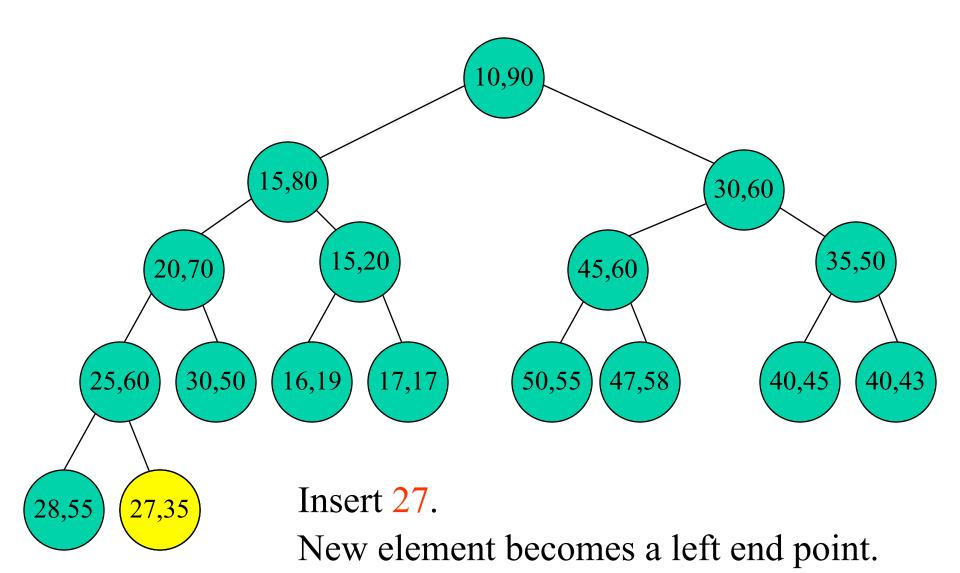


Right end points define a max heap.

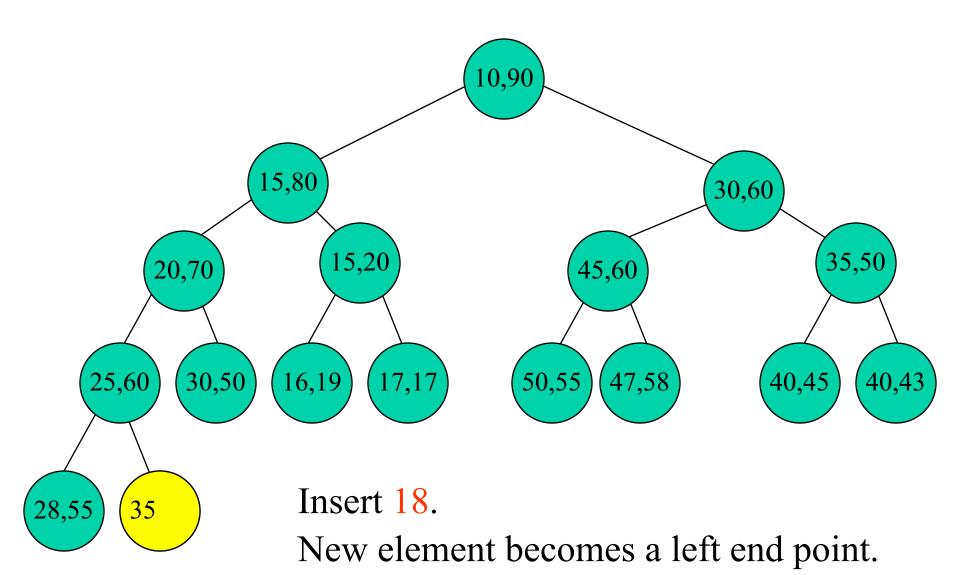
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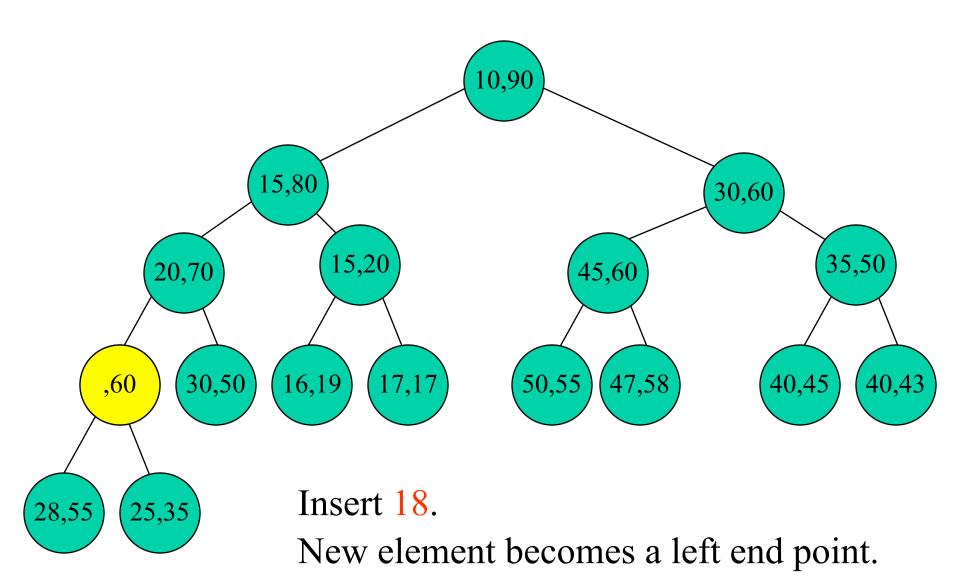
Insert An Element



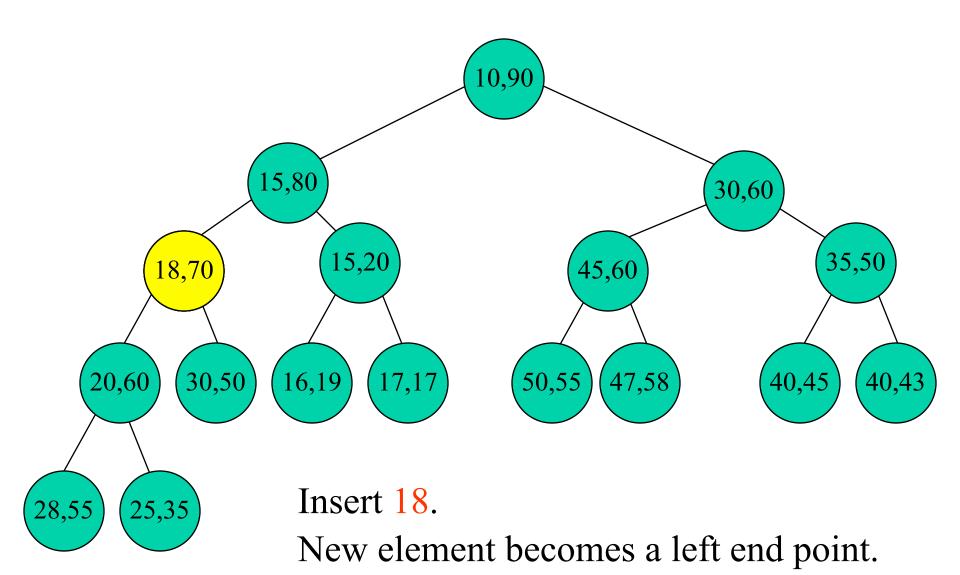
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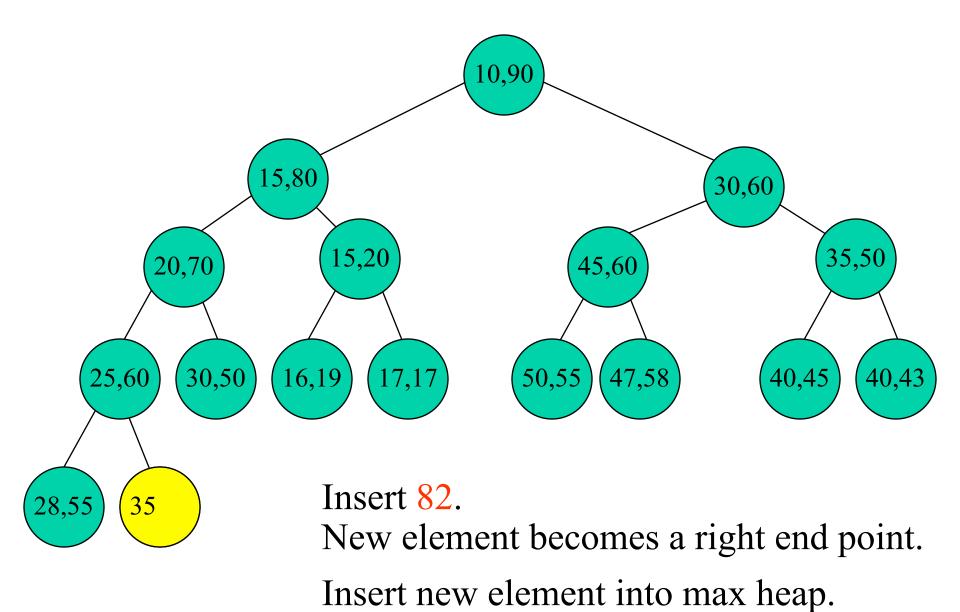
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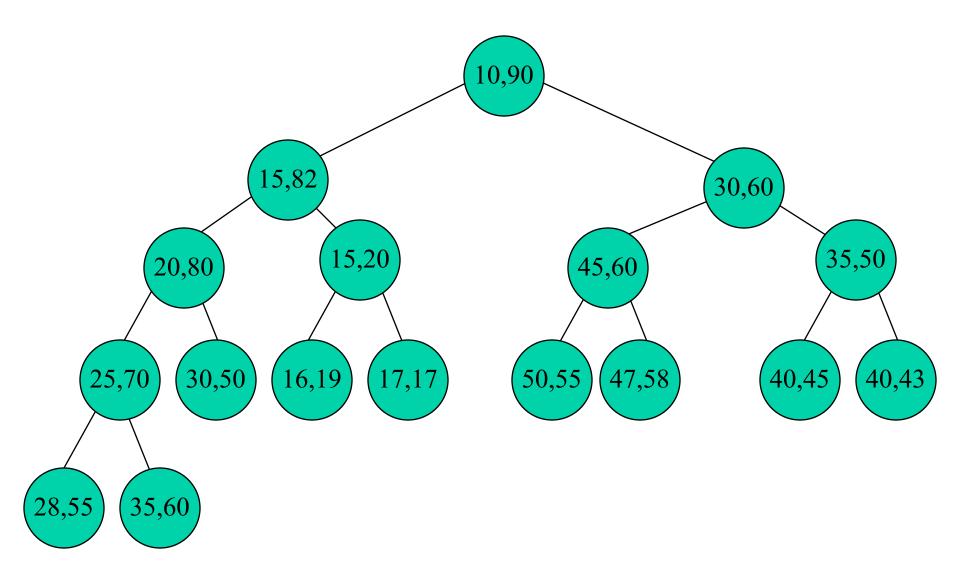
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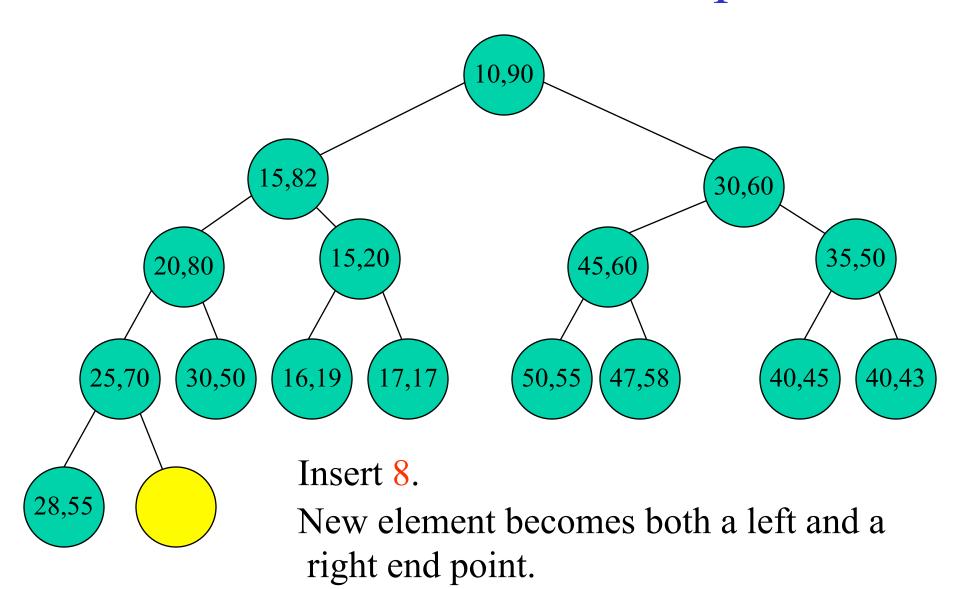
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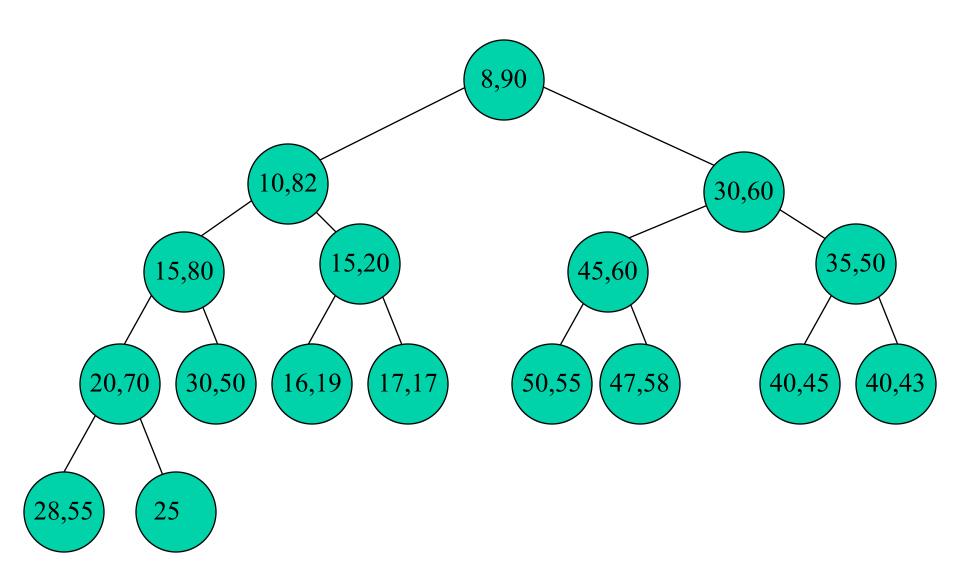
After 82 Inserted



One More Insert Example

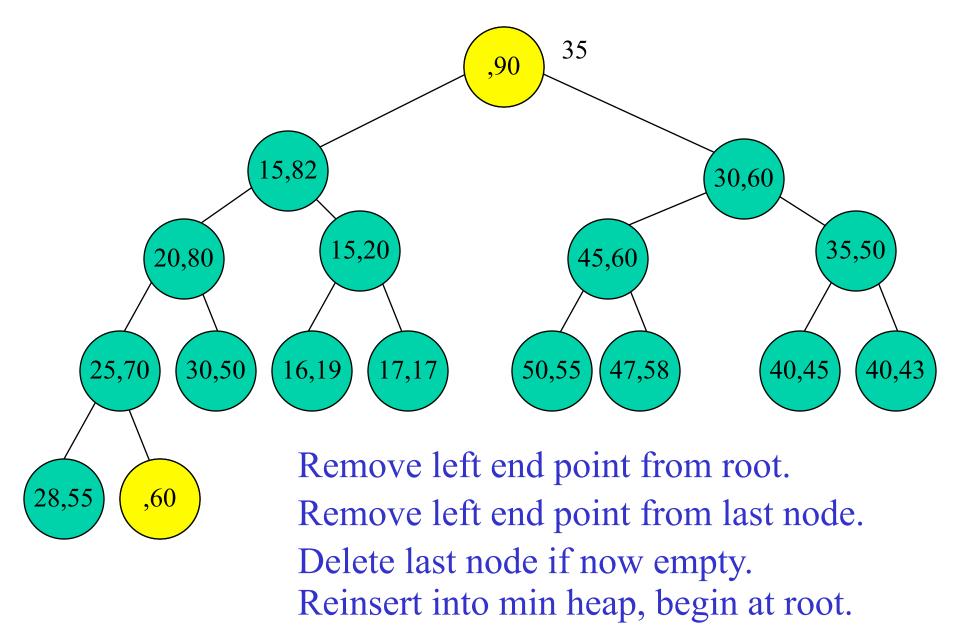


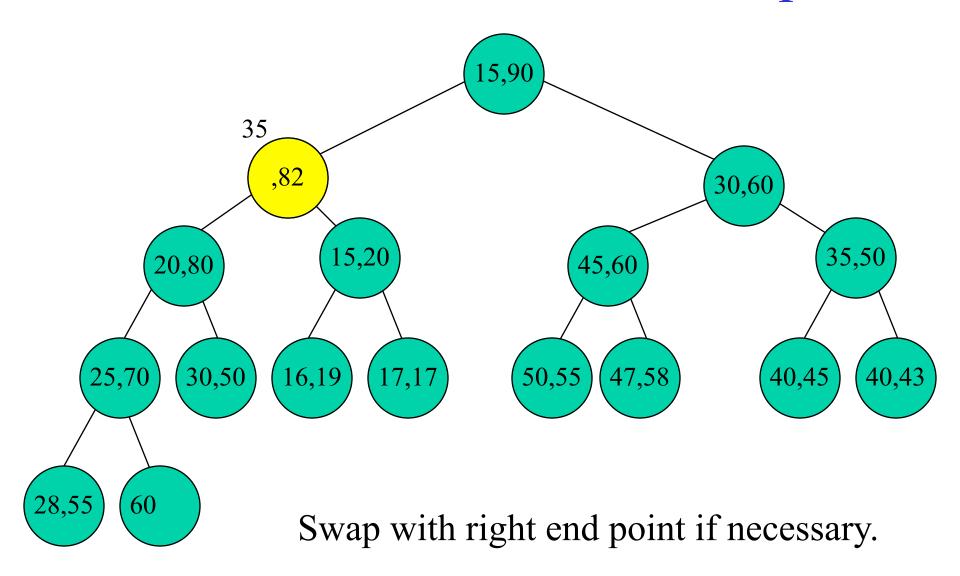
After 8 Is Inserted

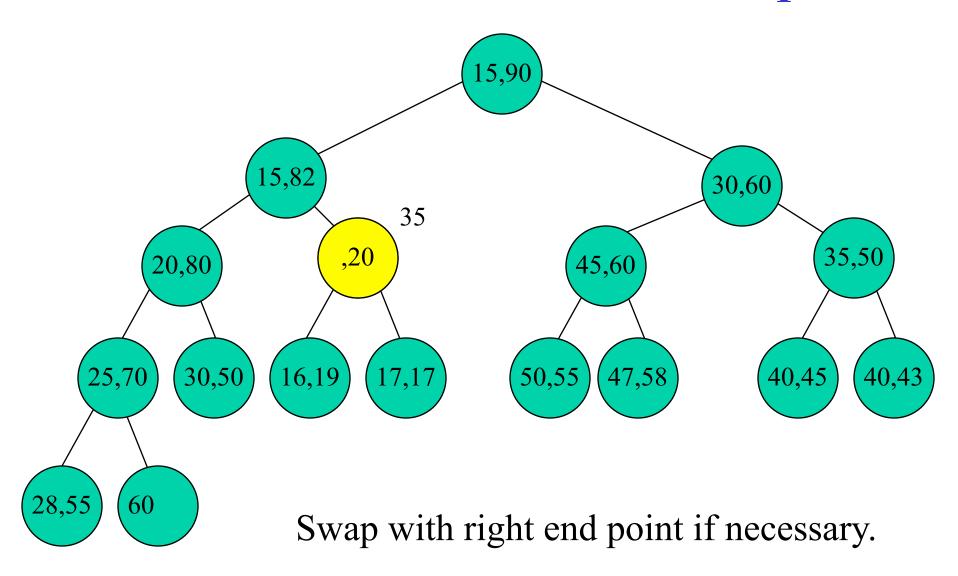


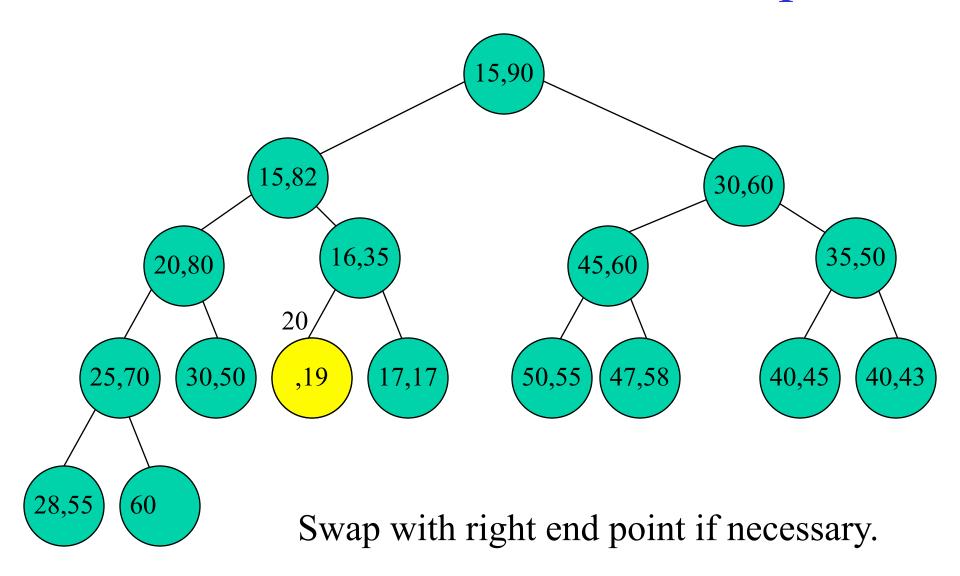
Remove Min Element

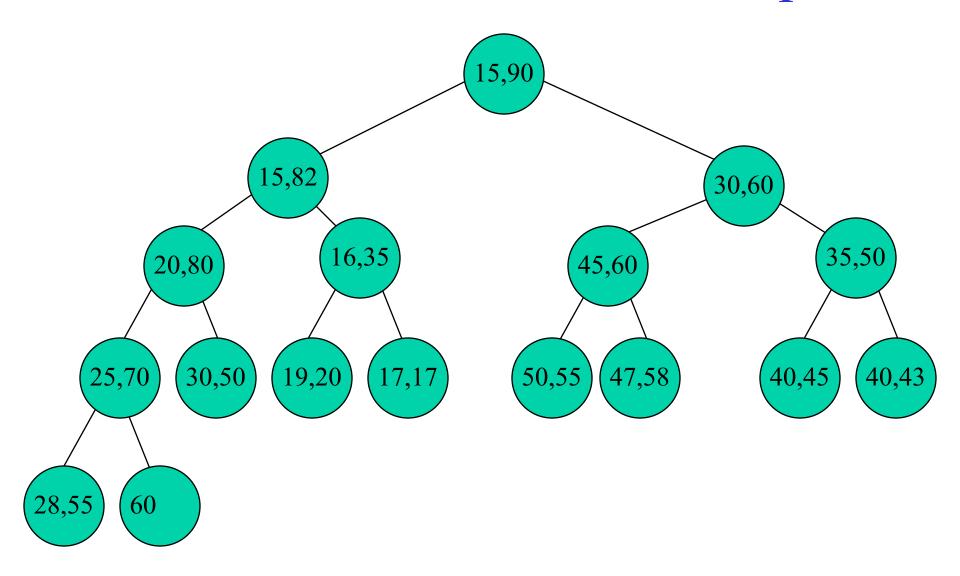
- n = 0 => fail.
- $n = 1 \Rightarrow$ heap becomes empty.
- $n = 2 \Rightarrow$ only one node, take out left end point.
- $n > 2 \Rightarrow$ not as simple.



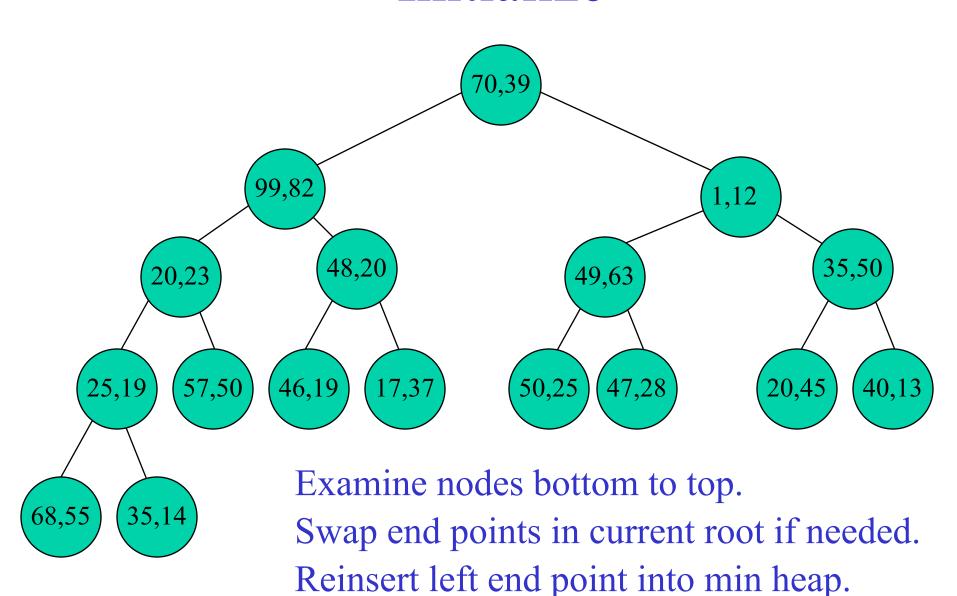








Initialize



Reinsert right end point into max heap.