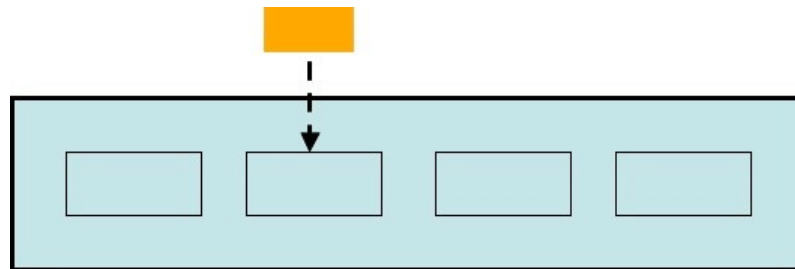


Announcements

MP4 available, due 10/14, 11:59p. EC due 10/07, 11:59p.

Exam3: 10/16-10/19

```
struct room {  
    string name;  
    int num;  
    bool occupied;};  
  
int main() {  
  
    hotel<room> HI;  
    // insert data into HI  
  
    for(hotel<room>::iterator it = HI.begin(); it != HI.end(); it++)  
        cout << (*it).num << "  " << (*it).occupant << endl;  
  
    return 0;}
```



```
template <class T>
class hotel {
public:

private:

};
```

Where do these
constructs live?

iterator class

begin()/end()

op++/op*

iter representation

std library documentation: <http://www.sgi.com/tech/stl/>

Generic programming: (more magic)

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

```
struct animal {
    string name;
    string food;
    bool big;
    animal(string n, string f, bool b) : name(n), food(f), big(b) {}
};
```

```
int main() {
```

```
    animal g("giraffe", "leaves", true);
    list<animal> zoo;
```

```
class printIfOcc {
public:
    void operator()(room a) {
        if (a.occupied) cout << a.num << a.name << endl;
    }
};
```

```
zoo.push_back(g); zoo.push_back(p); zoo.push_back(b); //STL list insertAtEnd
```

1. Declare an object of type `room`:

```
for(list<animal>::iterator it = zoo.begin(); it != zoo.end(); it++)
```

2. Declare an object of type `printIfOcc`:

```
cout << (*it).name << " " << (*it).food << endl;
```

```
return 0;
```

3. Using your answers for 1 and 2, invoke a member function of the `printIfOcc` class:

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void print(Iter first, Iter second, Formatter printer) {
    while (!(first==second)) {
        printer(*first);
        first++;
    }
}
```

Write a short description of this function:

This is a function called print, whose inputs are two iterators and a formatter object. The function appears to iterate over a range of iterators and print each element using the formatter.

```
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What is printer?

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    zoo.push_back(g);

    for(list<animal>::iterator it = zoo.begin(); it != zoo.end(); ++it)
        cout << (*it).name << " eats " << (*it).food << endl;
}
```

```
printIfOcc myFun;
```

```
print<hotel<room>::iterator, printIfOcc>(HI.begin(), HI.end(), myFun);
```

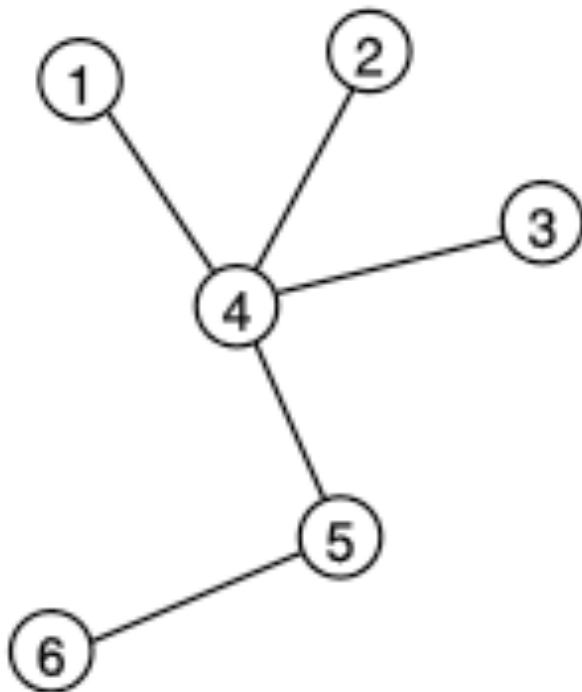
Trees:

“... most important nonlinear structure in computer science.”

-- Donald Knuth, *Art of Computer Programming Vol 1*

A tree: _____

We'll study more specific trees:

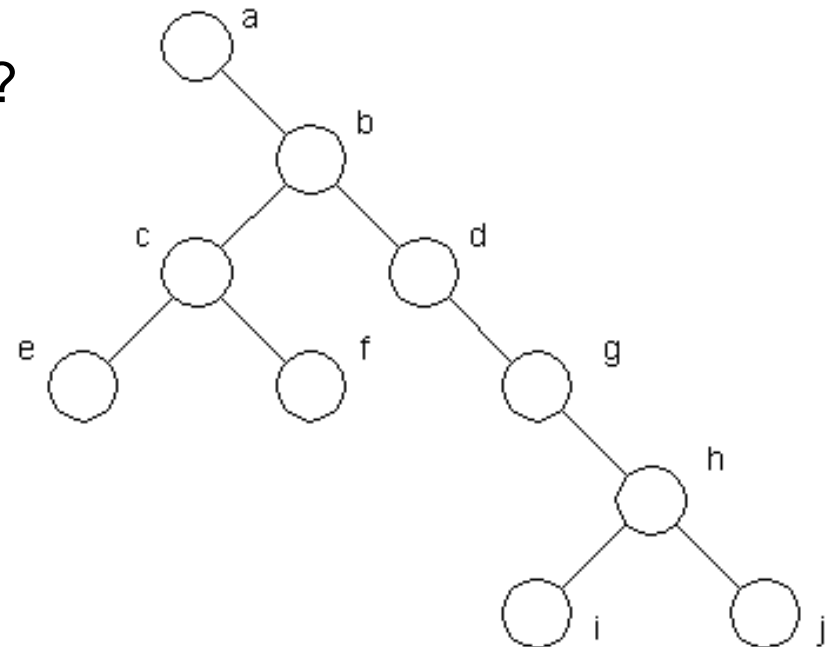


Tree terminology:

- What's the longest English word you can make using the **vertex** labels in the tree (repeats allowed)?
- Find an **edge** that is not on the longest **path** in the tree. Give that edge a reasonable name.

For the rest of the exercises, assume the tree is rooted.

- One of the vertices is called the “**root**” of the tree. Guess which one it is.
- Make an English word containing the names of the vertices that have a **parent** but no **sibling**.
- How many parents does each vertex have?
- Which vertex has the fewest **children**?
- Which vertex has the most **ancestors**?
- Which vertex has the most **descendants**?
- List all the vertices in b's left **subtree**.
- List all the **leaves** in the tree.



A rooted tree:

