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Practice Exercises for Final Exam

1. Trace the execution of the following operations on a Stack (“Push y Pop”).

```
Stack<string> S;  
S.push(“Tom”);  
S.push(“Bob”);  
S.push(“Tim”);  
cout << S.top() << endl;  
S.push(S.top());  
S.pop();  
S.pop();  
cout << S.size() << endl;  
S.pop();  
S.push(“Jil”);  
S.make_empty();  
S.push(“Tim”);  
cout << S.top() << endl;
```

2. Trace the execution of the following operation on a Queue.

```
Queue<string> Q;  
Q.enqueue(“Mike”);  
Q.enqueue(“Jim”);  
Q.enqueue(“Bob”);  
Q.enqueue(“Pim”);  
Q.enqueue(“Rob”);  
Q.dequeue();  
cout << Q.size() << endl;  
cout << Q.front() << endl;  
Q.enqueue(Q.front());  
Q.dequeue();  
Q.dequeue();
```

```

if (Q.front() == "Pim"){
    cout << "Pim is next" << endl;
}
else {
    cout << "Pim is not next" << endl;
}
Q.enqueue("Tere");
Q.dequeue();

```

3. Trace the execution of the following operations on a Binary Search Tree if integers.

```

BinarySearchTree<int> T;
T.insert(4);
T.insert(4);
T.insert(5);
T.insert(4);
T.insert(-1);
T.insert(3);
T.insert(2);
T.print_in_order();
T.erase(4);
T.find(4); // return an iterator showing what nodes the queue will have
T.erase(3);
T.insert(3);
T.find(3); // return an iterator showing what nodes the queue will have
cout << T.size() << endl;
T.print_post_order();
T.make_empty();
T.insert(9);
T.insert(10);

```

4. Suppose we have an integer hash table H with 7 bucket, and a hash function *hash()* defined as:

$$hash(n) = n \% 7$$

Does the following diagram illustrates the correct hash table resulting from performing the following operations?:

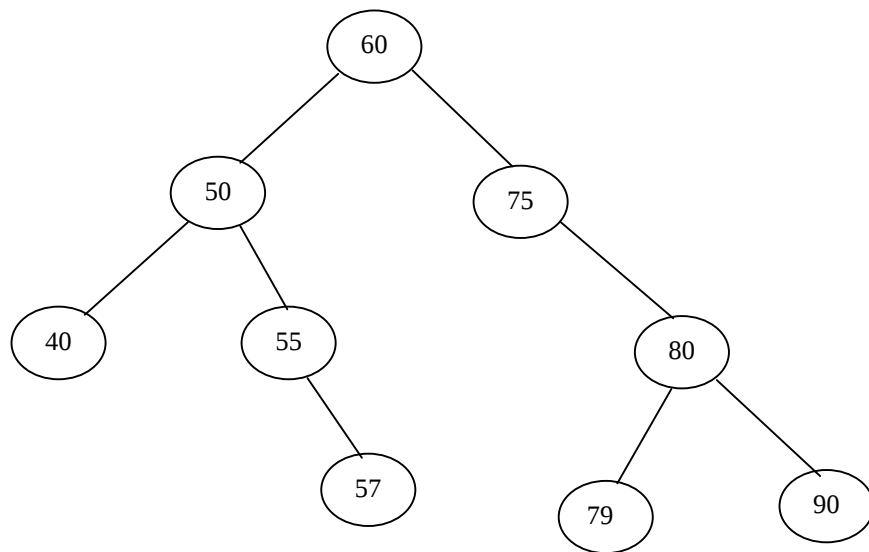
```

H.insert(40);
H.insert(11);
H.insert(7);
H.insert(3);
H.insert(9);
H.insert(1);
H.insert(16);
H.insert(0);
H.insert(48);

```


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5. Consider the following Binary Search Tree.

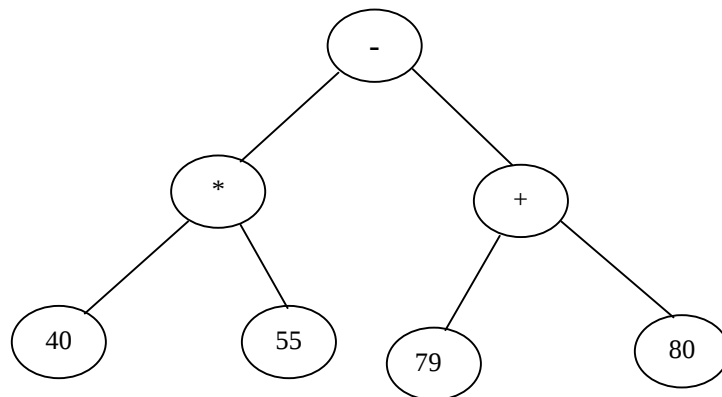


- List the nodes in pre-order traversal.
- List the nodes in post-order traversal.
- List the nodes in in-order traversal.

5. An expression tree is a binary tree where:

- Internal nodes represent a mathematical operator
- Leaf nodes represent numbers

The following tree T, is an example of such tree.



Write a function, `print_expression` that prints the expression in the tree in a fully parenthesized form. For example, the result of this function on the above tree should be: $(40 * 55) - (79 + 80)$. The prototype for function `print_expression` is as follows:

```
template <typename Object>
void ExpressionTree::print_expression(ostream& out);
```

6. Suppose that you have an implementation of a Binary Search Tree where the `t_size` data member indicating the size of the tree is not present, and the size of the tree must be computed “on-the-fly”. Write a function `size()` that computes the size of the tree. (Hint: Use a recursive auxiliary function to traverse tree).

```
template <typename Object>
void BinarySearchTree::size() const{
```