

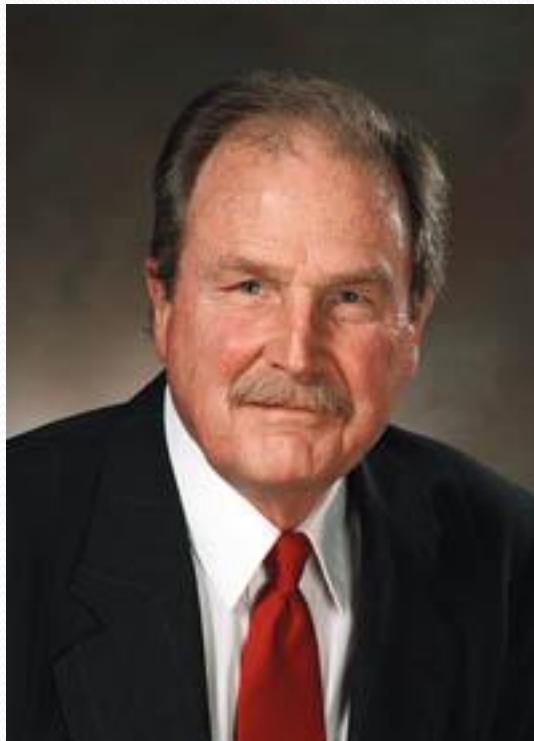
# Huffman coding algorithm

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# Plan of the seminar

- David Huffman
- Applications of Huffman algorithm
- Huffman algorithm
  - Concepts
  - Compression (encoding)
  - Unpacking (decoding)

# David Huffman



- Born on 9 august 1925 – died on 7 october 1999 at Santa Cruz, California.
- Came from Ohio and was educated at a local university. After World War II, he returned to Ohio State University to earn a Master's degree in electrical engineering (1949). In 1953 he earned his Doctor of Science in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He later worked as a lecturer at MIT, and from 1967 at the University of California in Santa Cruz.

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/David\\_A.\\_Huffman](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_A._Huffman)

# David Huffman

- Huffman did not patent his achievements, focusing on educational work. He used to say: 'my products are students'.

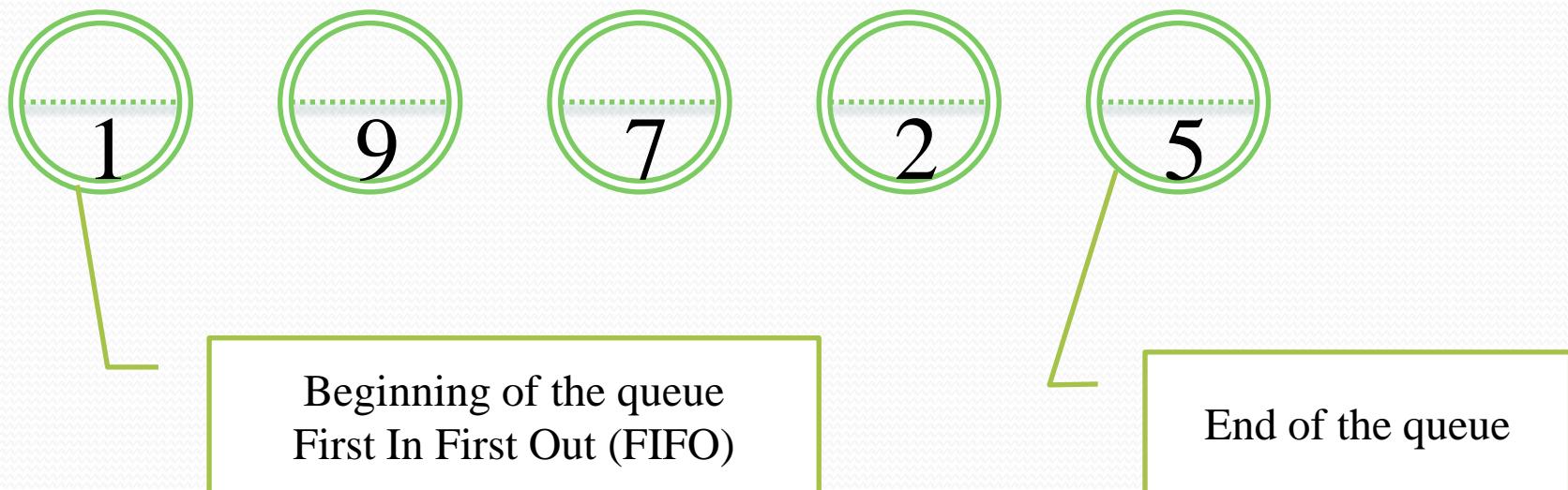
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# Application of Huffman coding

- „Huffman is probably best known for the development of the Huffman Coding Procedure, the result of a term paper he wrote while a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). "Huffman Codes" are used in nearly every application that involves the compression and transmission of digital data, such as fax machines, modems, computer networks, and high-definition television.”
- Compression of audio files MP3  
<http://www1.ucsc.edu/currents/99-00/10-11/huffman.html>

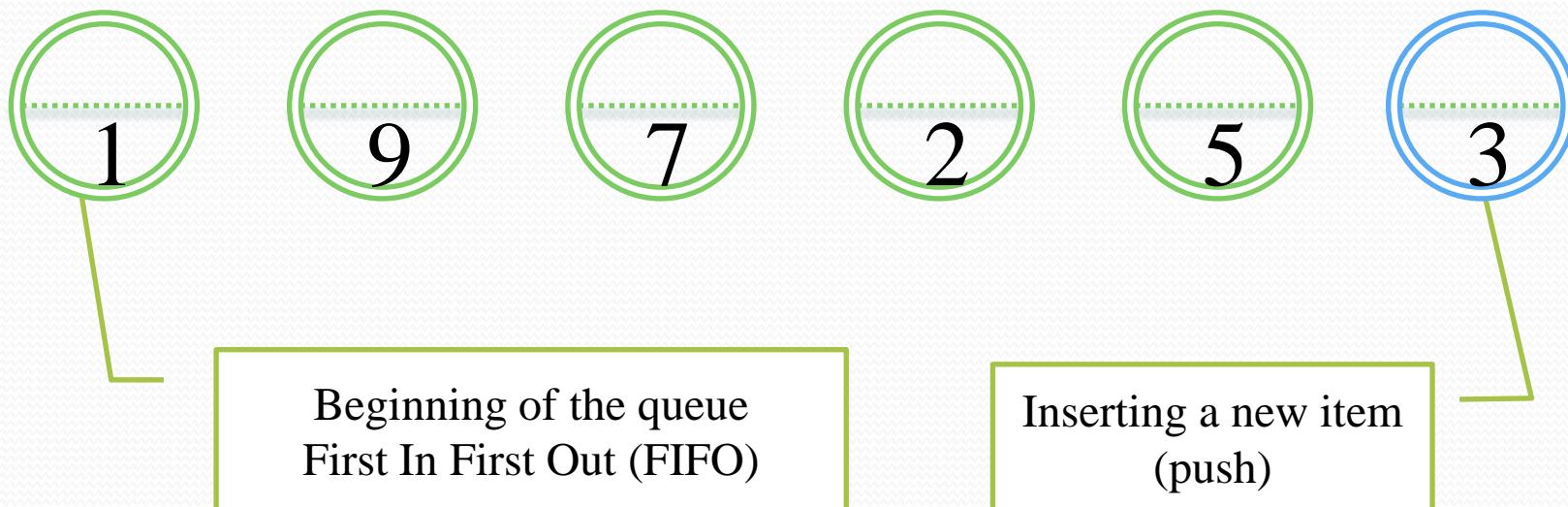
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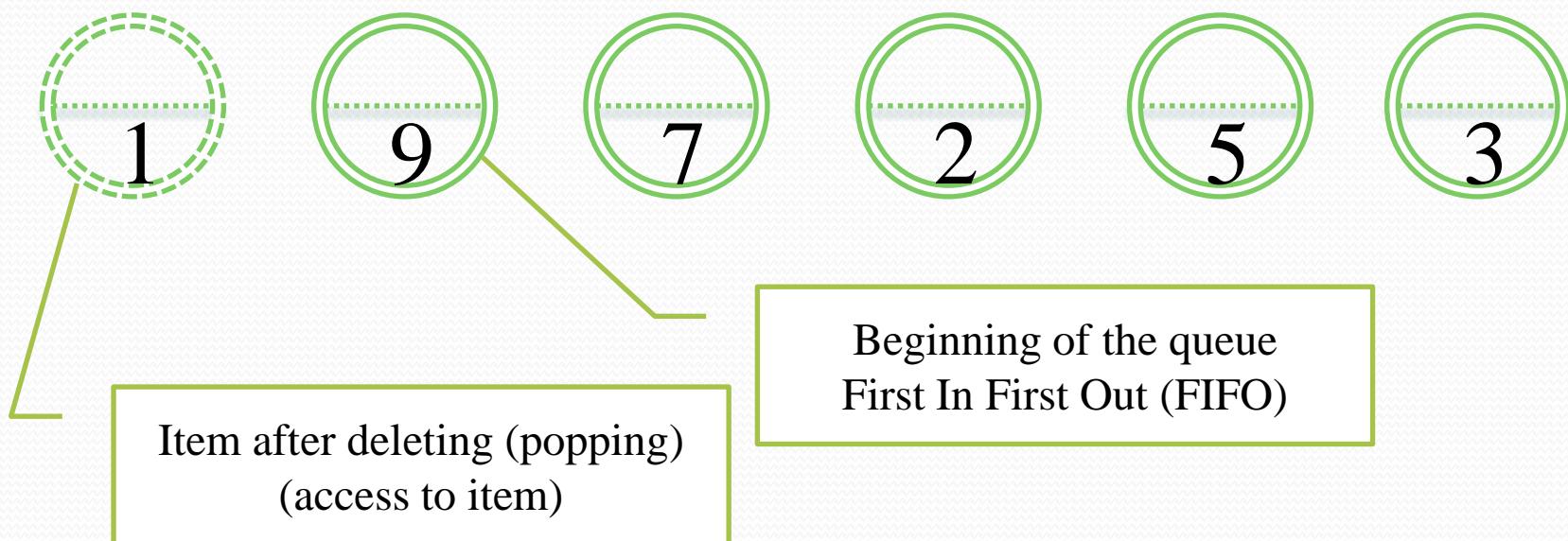
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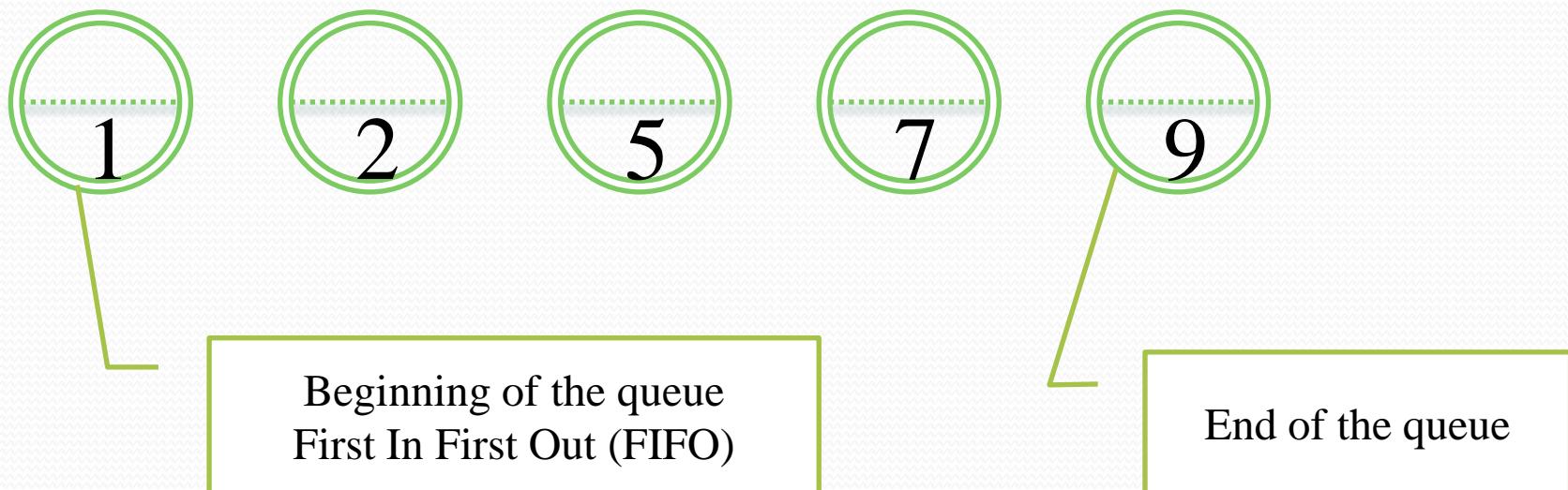
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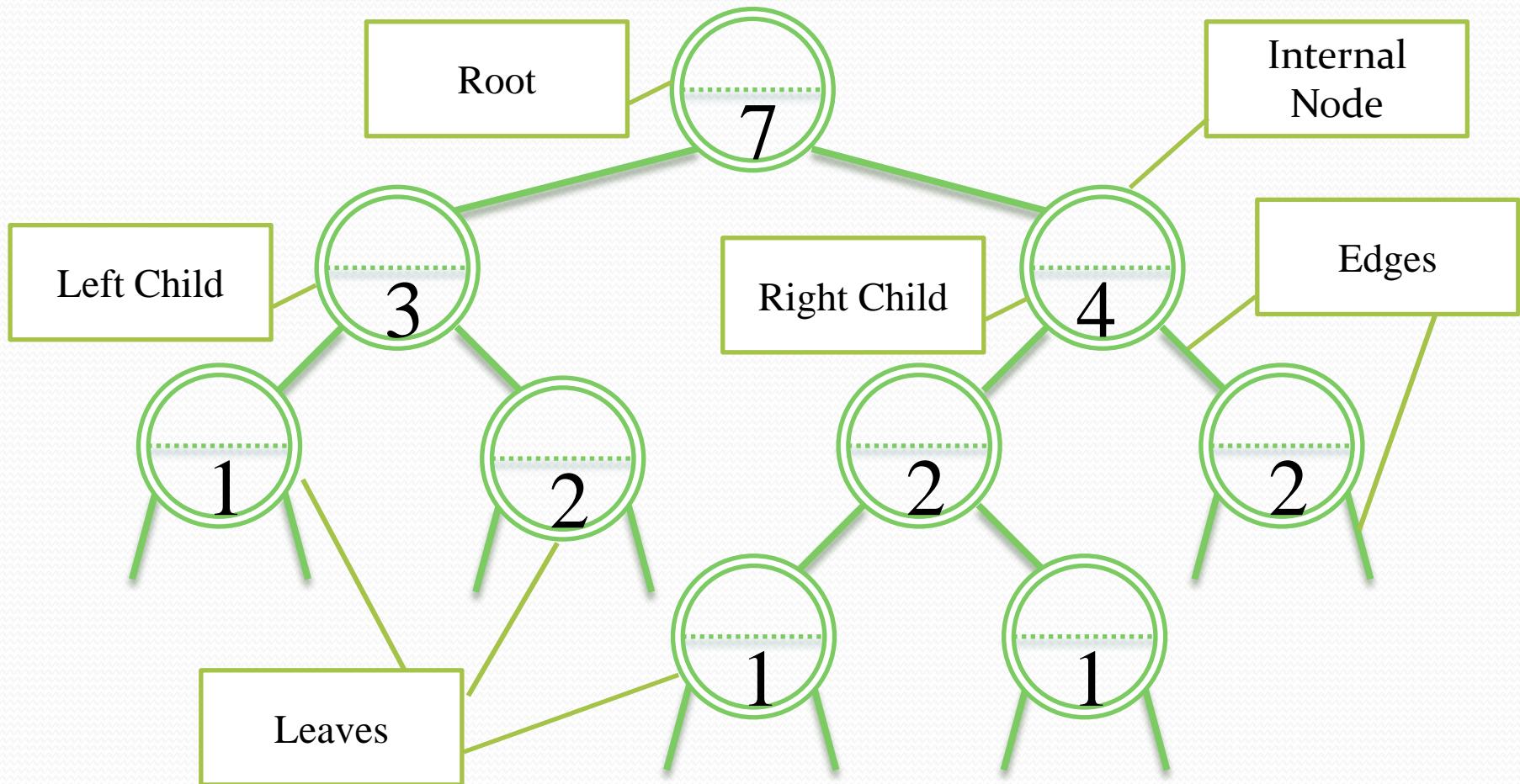
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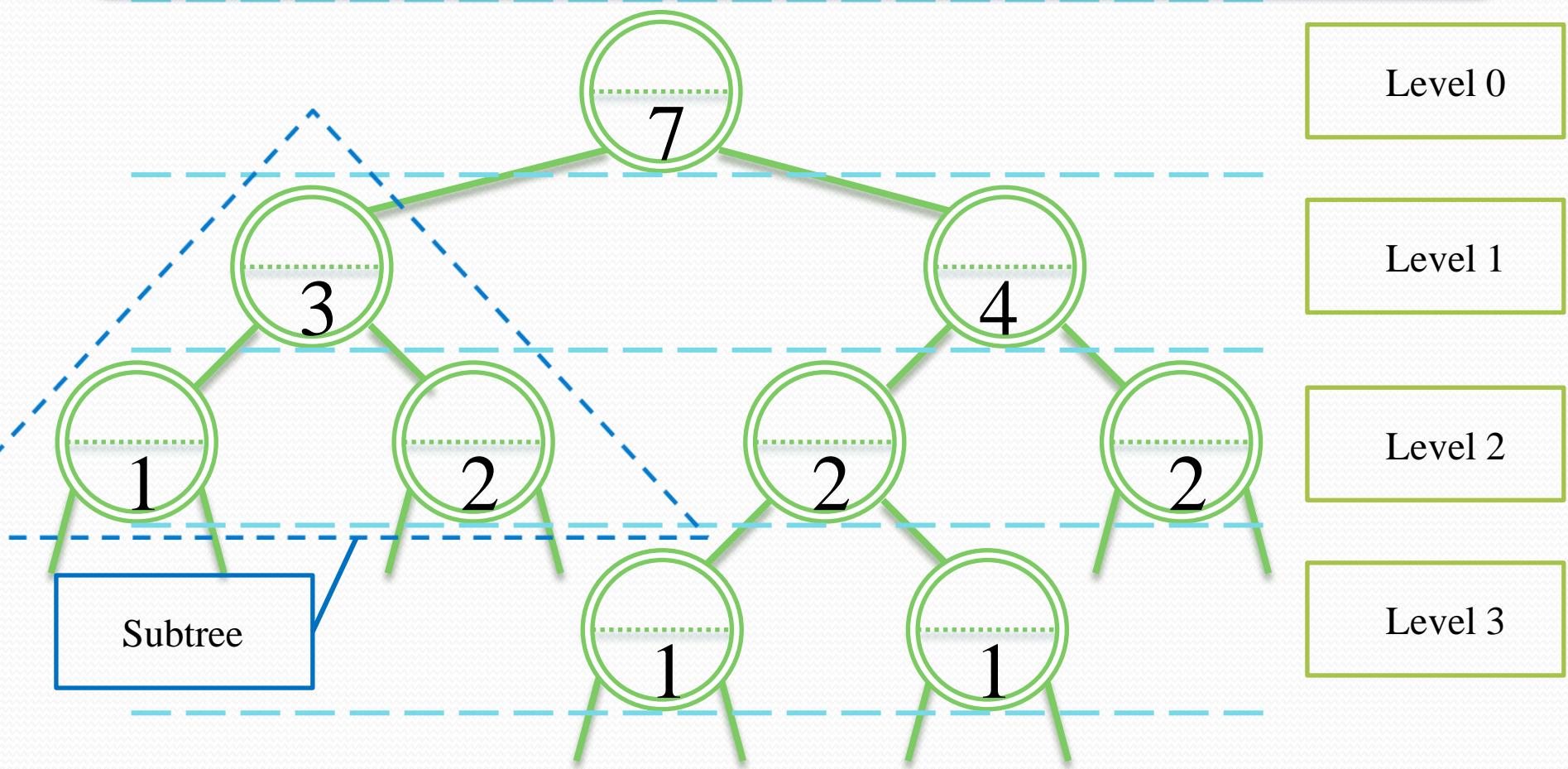
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## Data structure: tree



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# Huffman algorithm: encoding

„ABRACADABRA!”

SIGN	CODEWORDS			
	Code page ANSI	ASCII	PREFIX-FREE CODE	PREFIX CODE
!	00100001		1100	100
A	01000001		0	0
B	01000010		101	1
C	01000011		1101	00
D	01000100		100	10
R	01010010		111	11
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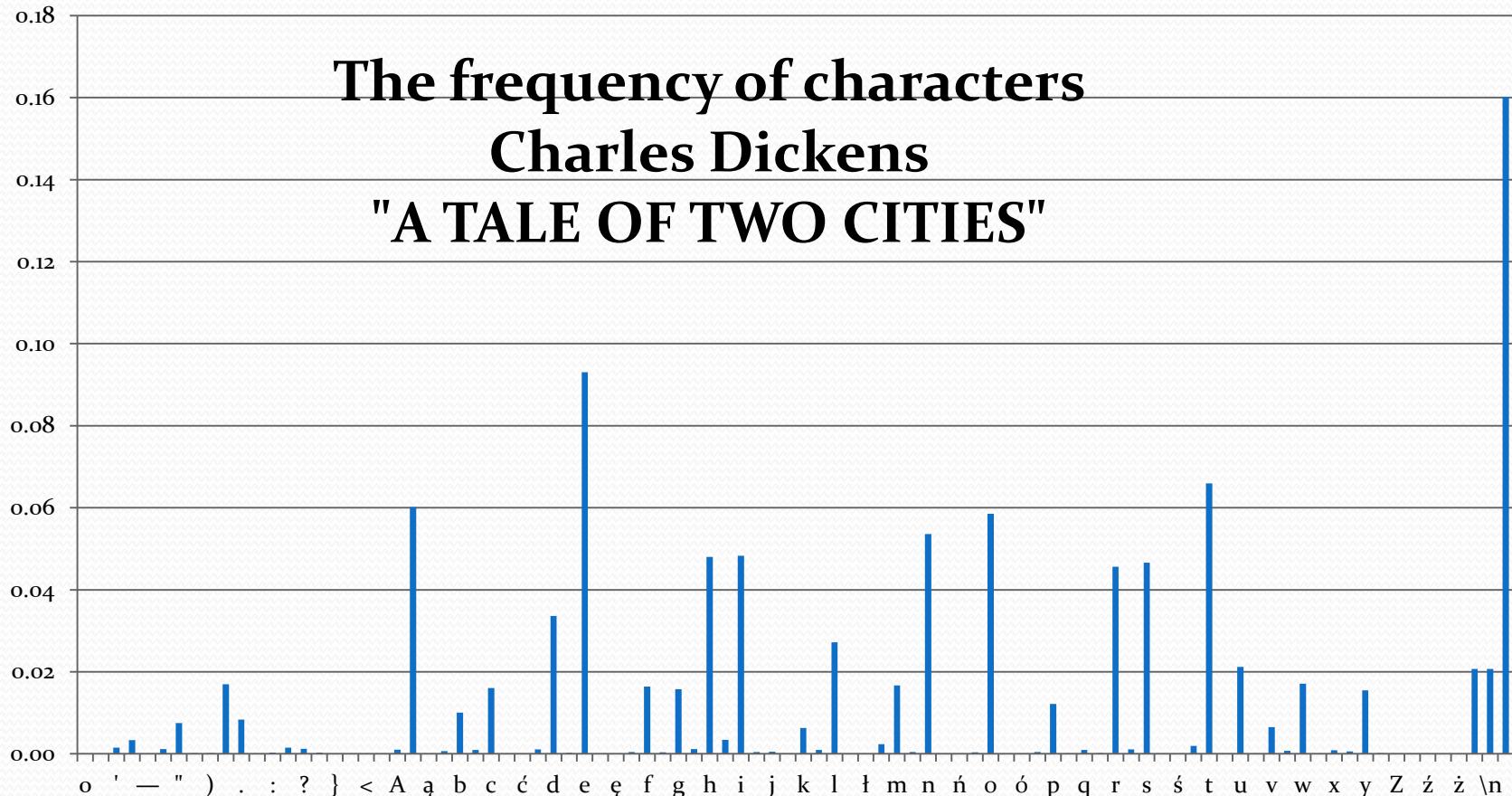
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1. Read data from an input.
2. Store in array frequency of signs.
3. Create a Huffman tree.
4. Create an array of codewords.
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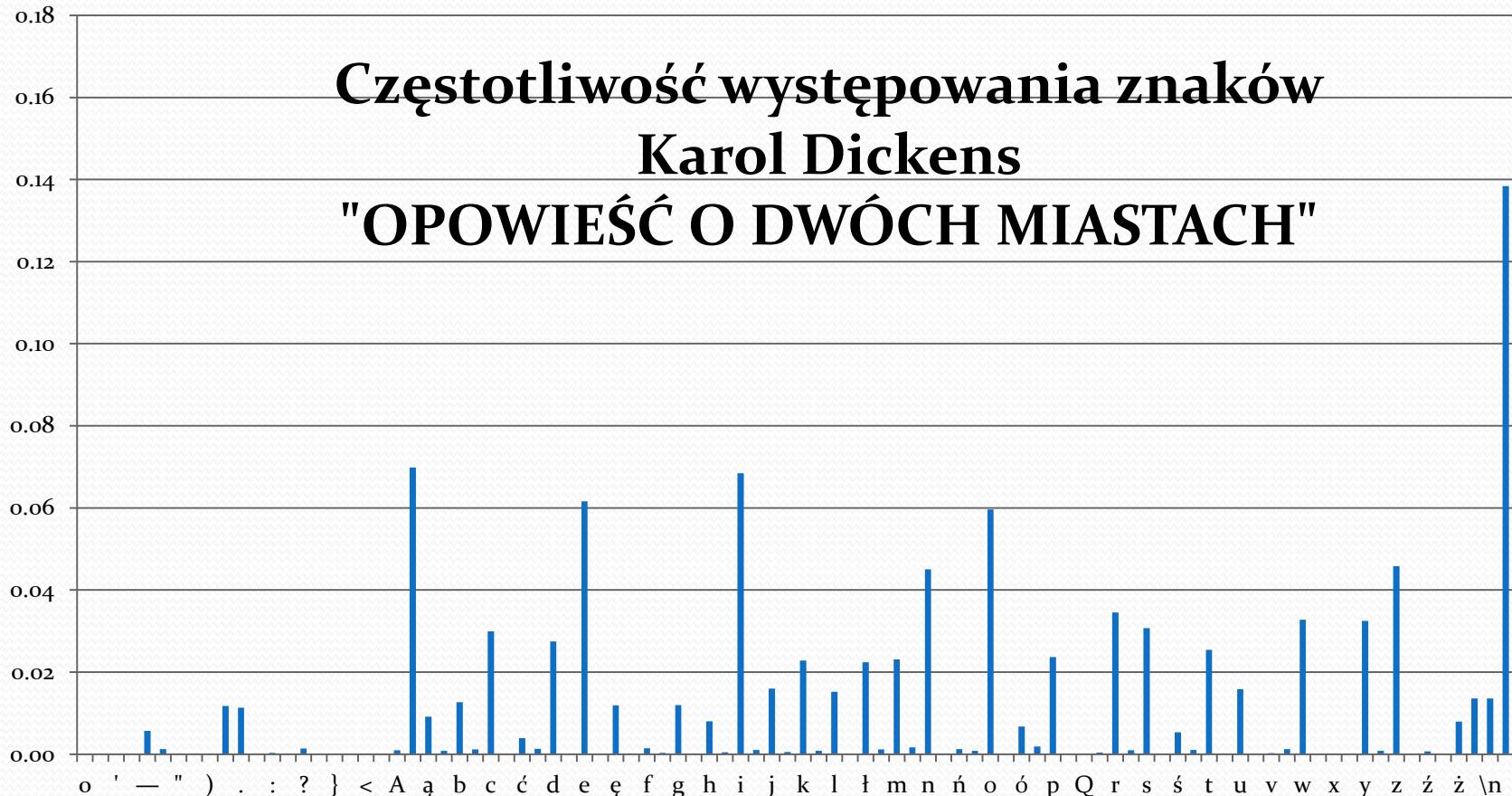
## Huffman algorithm: encoding (2/7) frequency of signs

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# Huffman algorithm: encoding (2/7) frequency of signs



# Huffman algorithm: encoding (2/7) frequency of signs



# Huffman algorithm: encoding (2/7) frequency of signs (array)

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

SPACE	0,1602
e	0,09305
t	0,06591
a	0,06017
o	0,05856
n	0,05356
i	0,04828
h	0,048
s	0,04659
r	0,04562
...	
v	0,00013
x	0,00010
k	0,00008
u	0,00004
Q	0,00004

OPOWIEŚĆ O DWÓCH MIASTACH

SPACJA	0.1384
a	0.06983
i	0.06841
e	0.06158
o	0.05964
z	0.04577
n	0.04504
r	0.03451
w	0.03275
y	0.03247
...	
q	2.5e-006
}	2.5e-006
/	2.5e-006
Ń	2.5e-006
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# Huffman algorithm: encoding (3/7) Huffman coding tree

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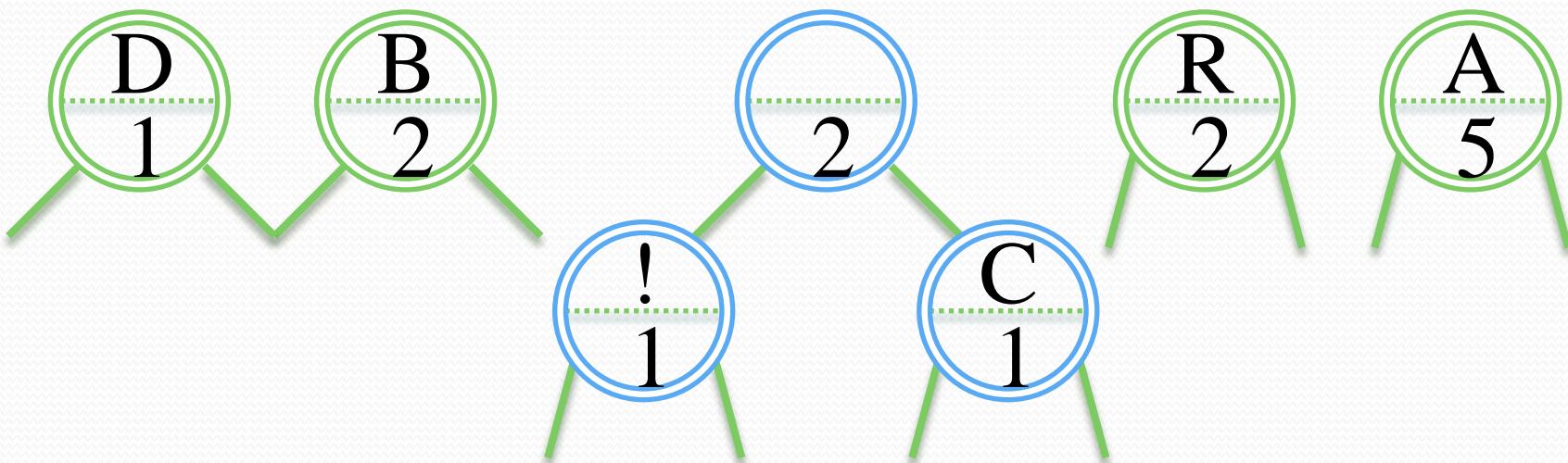


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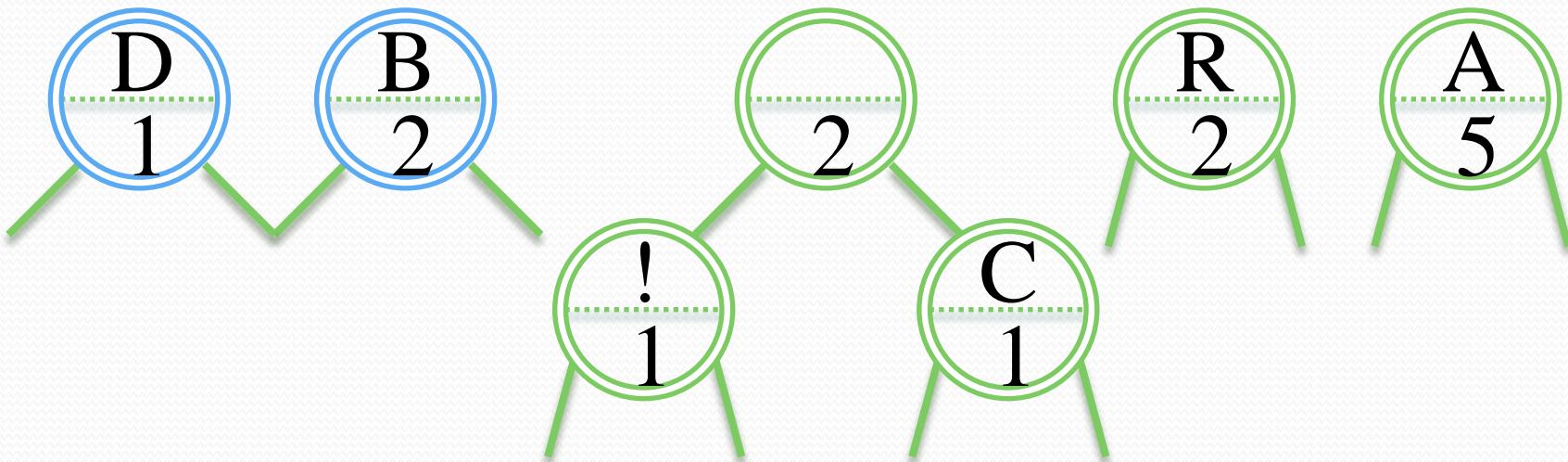
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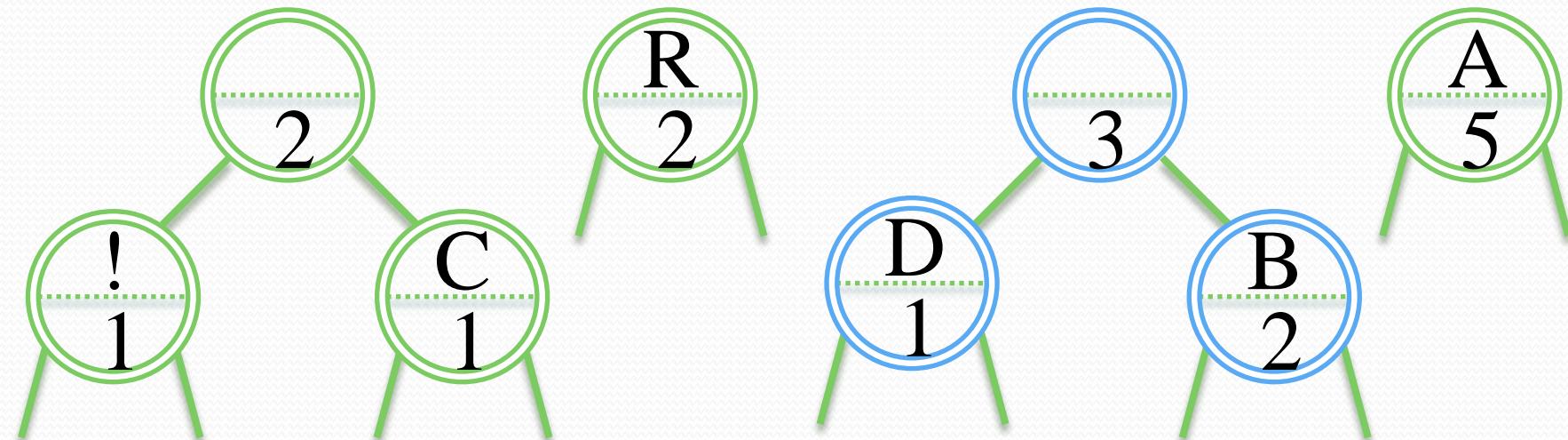
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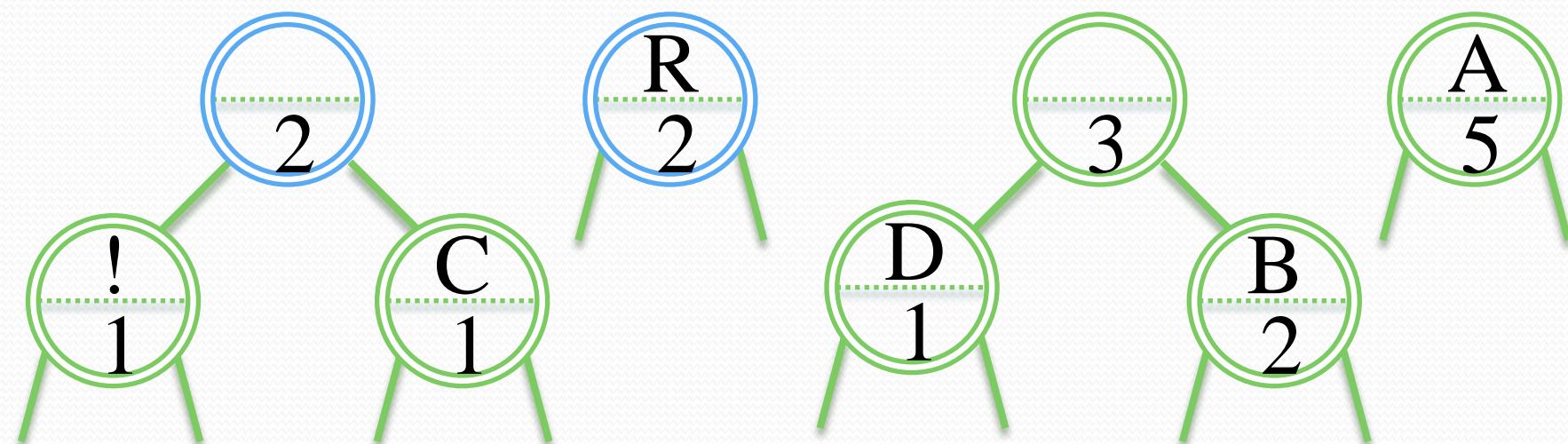
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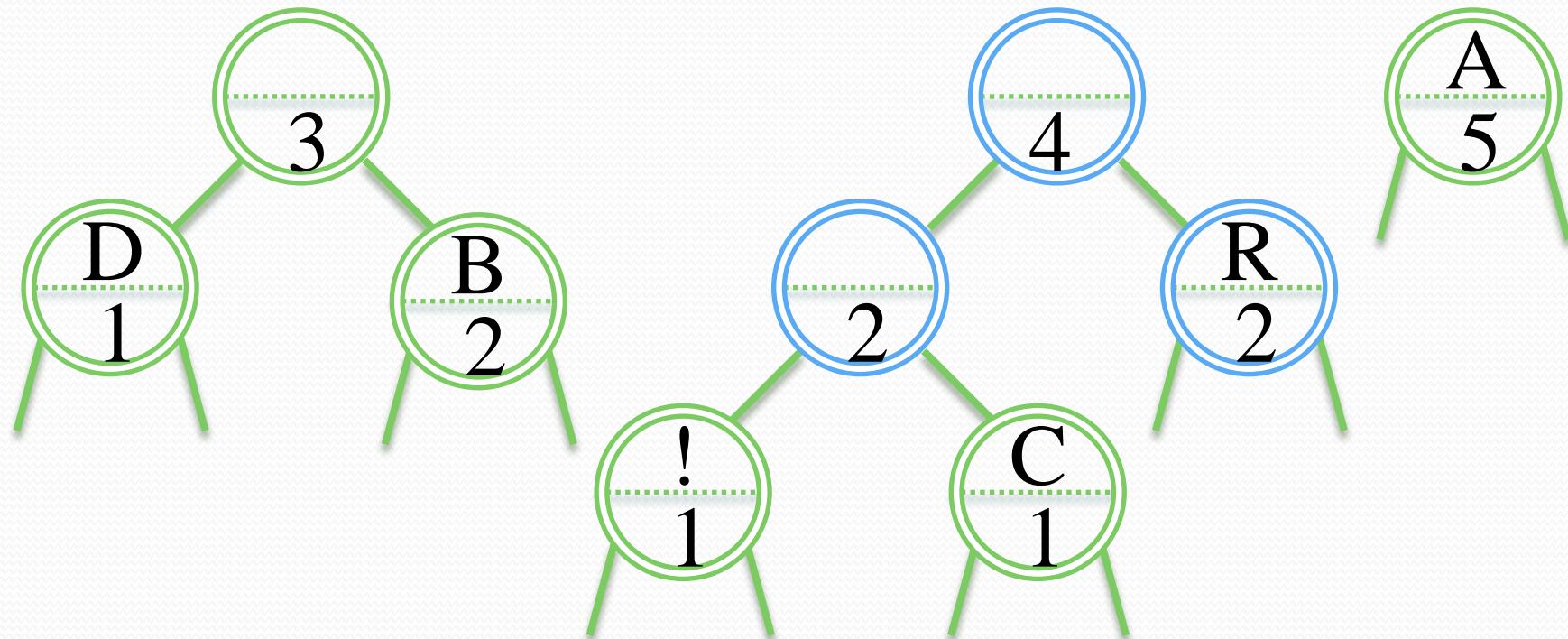
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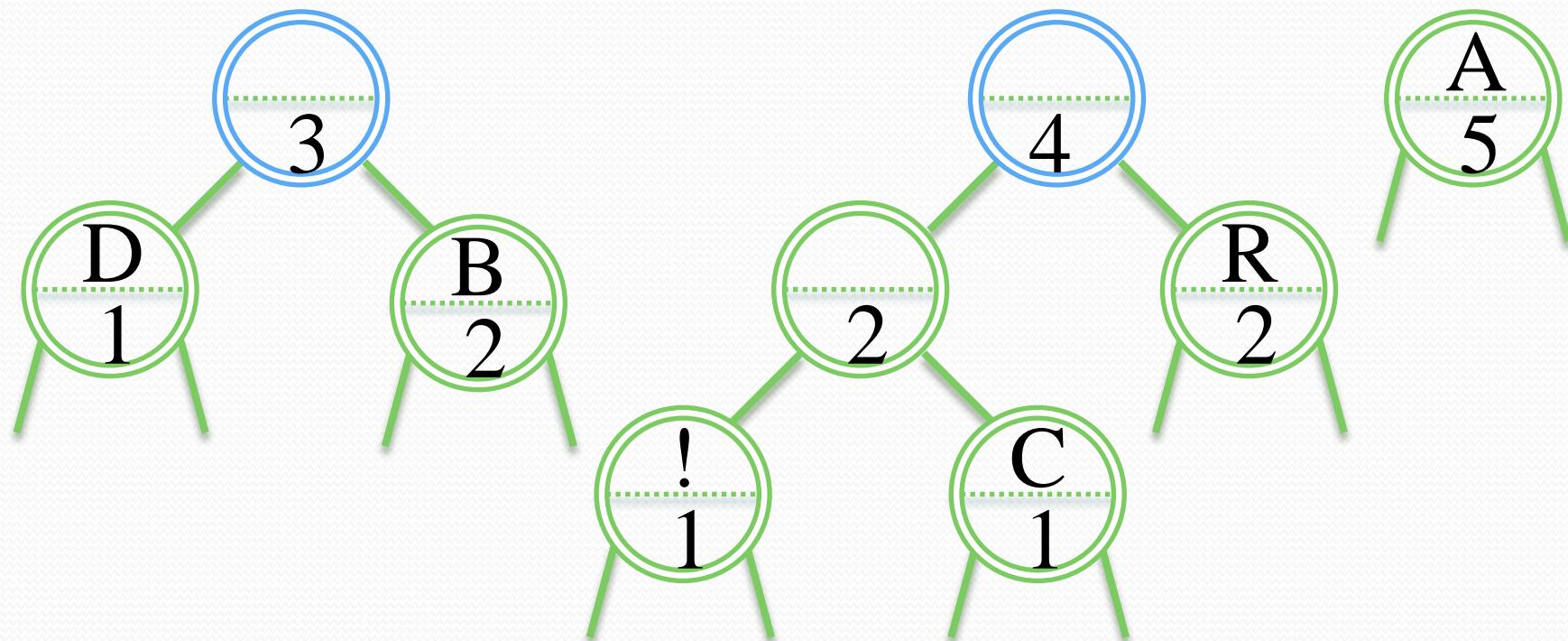
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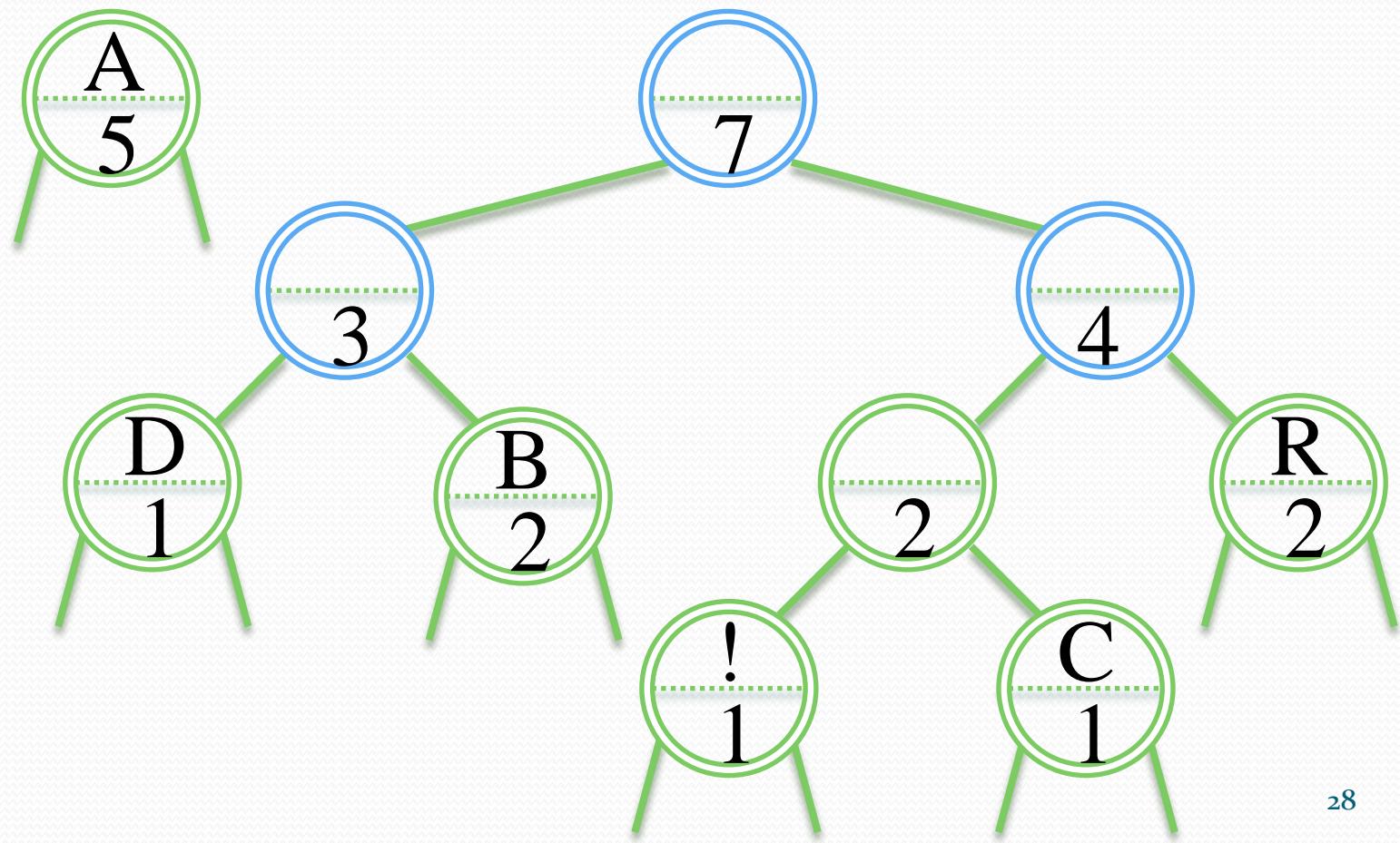
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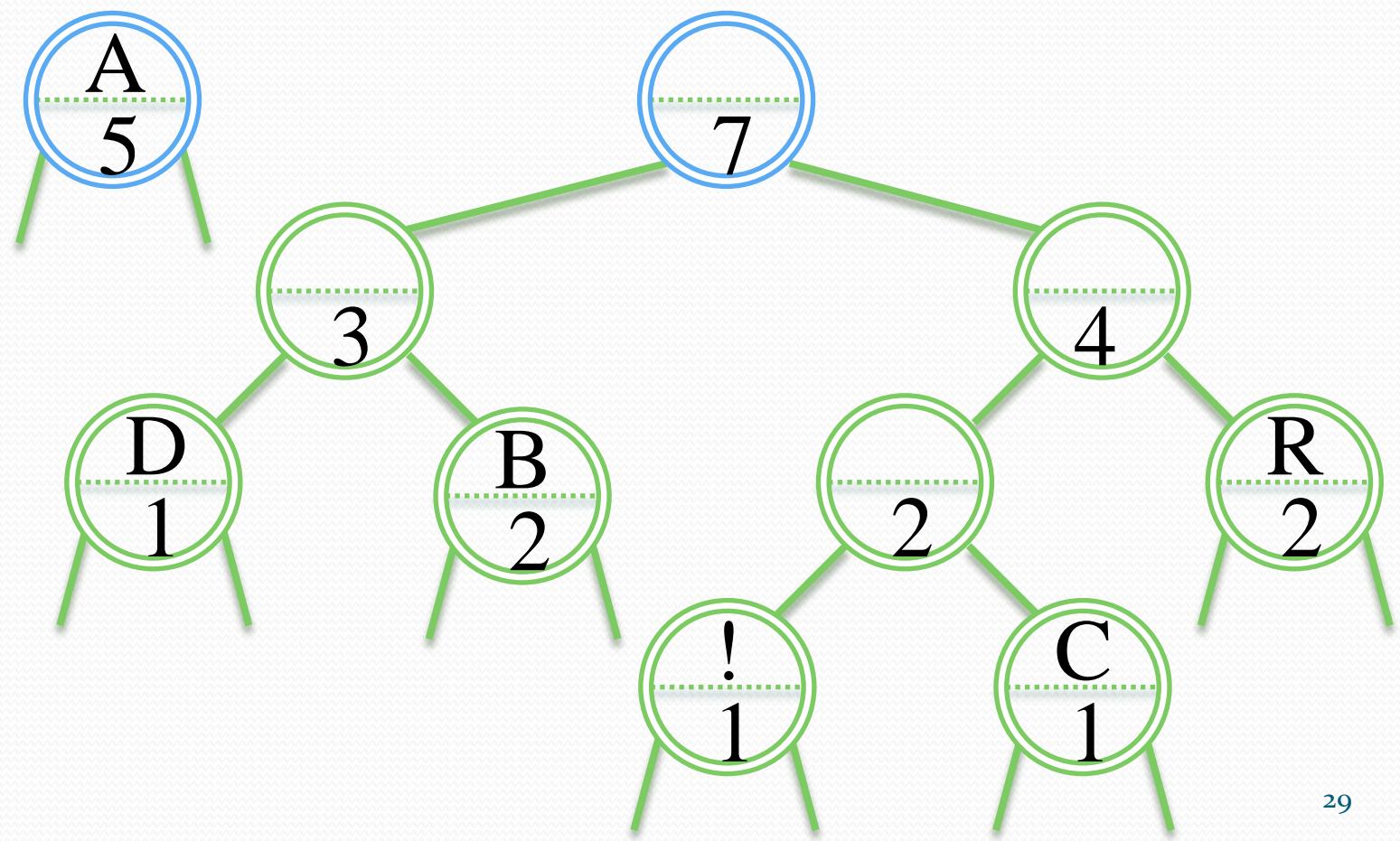
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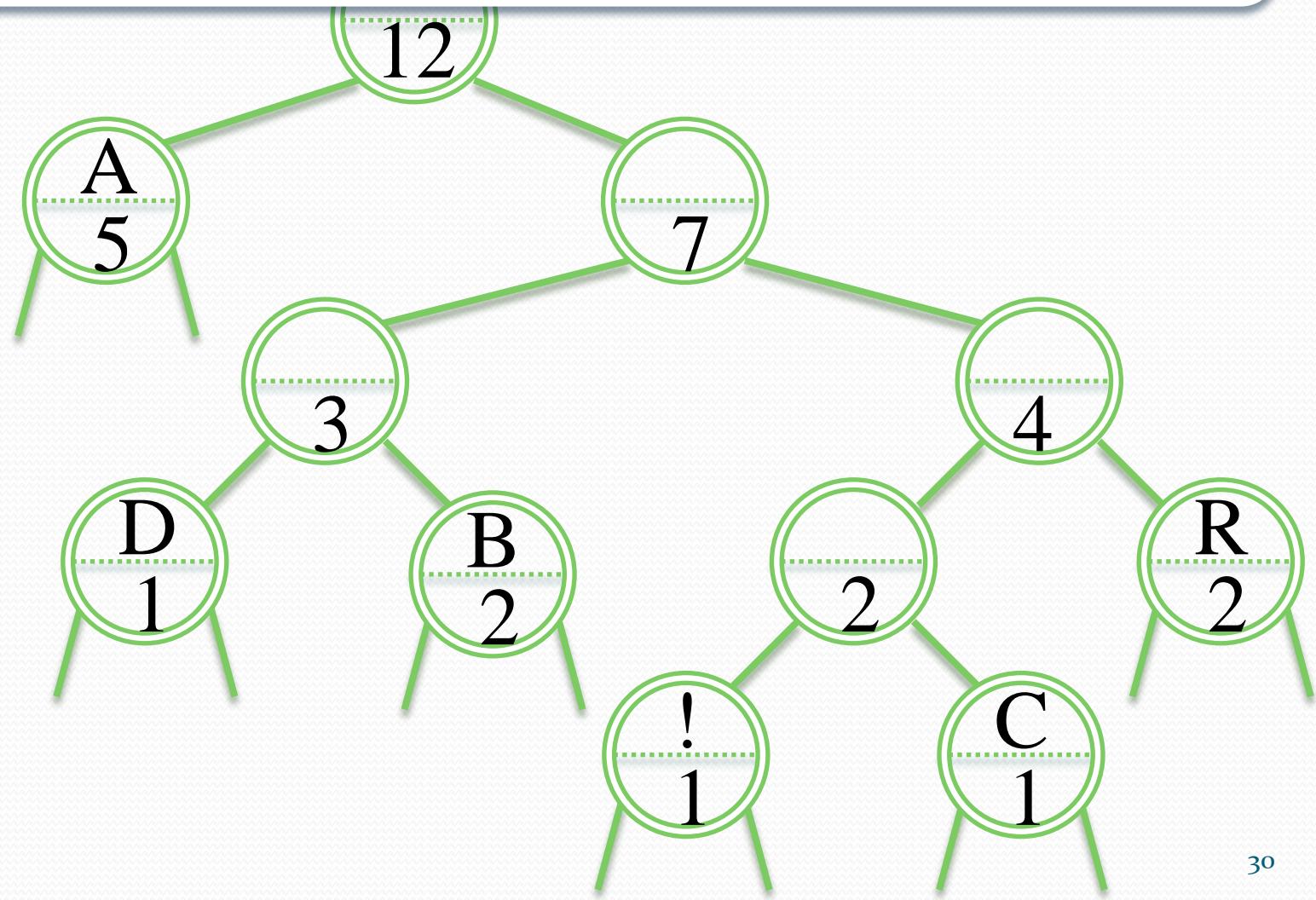
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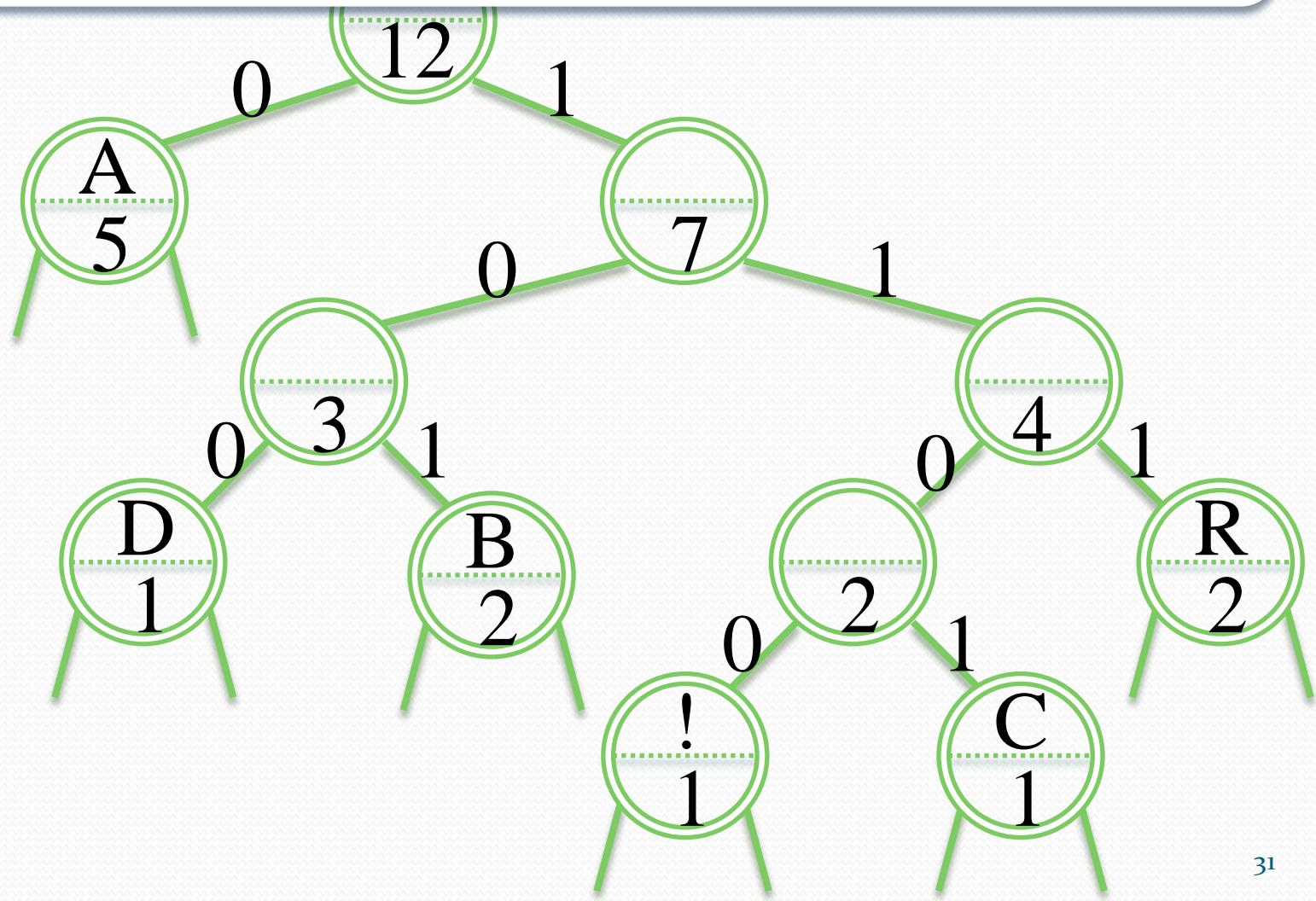
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## Huffman algorithm: encoding (4/7) codeword array



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CODEWORDS		
SIGN	Code page ANSI	PREFIX-FREE CODE
!	00100001	1100
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B	01000010	101
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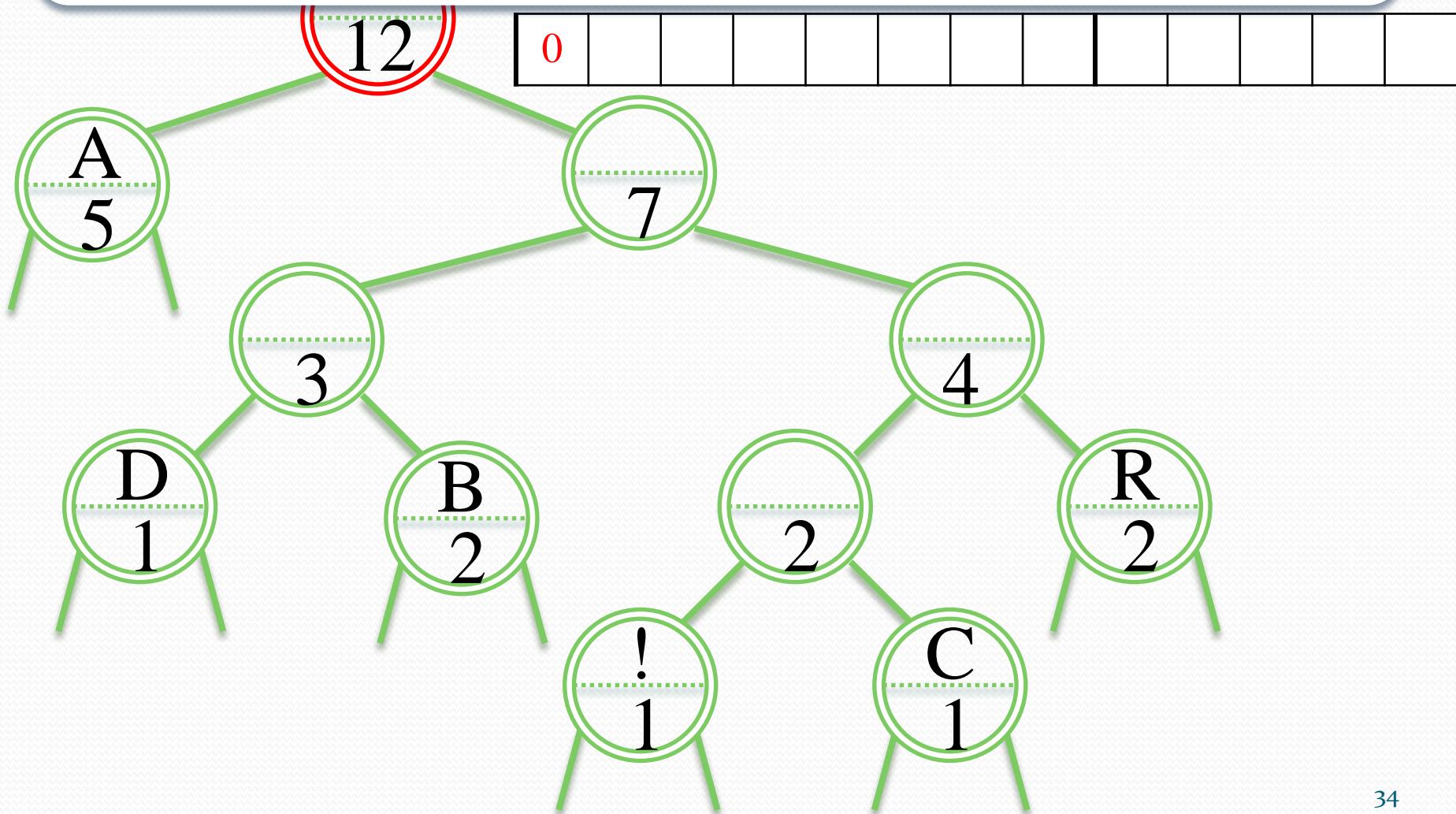
## (5/7) record of Huffman's tree (preorder)

```
void writeTree(Node* x)
{
    if(x->isLeaf())
    {
        //Zapisz:           //Write:
        '1'               // (1 bit it means that it is a leaf)
        'znak'            // sign stored in the leaf (8 bits
        return;           // from code page like „windows-1252”)
    }

    //Zapisz:           // Wezel wewnetrzny // internal node
    '0'               writeTree(x->pLeftChild);
    writeTree(x->pRightChild);
}
```

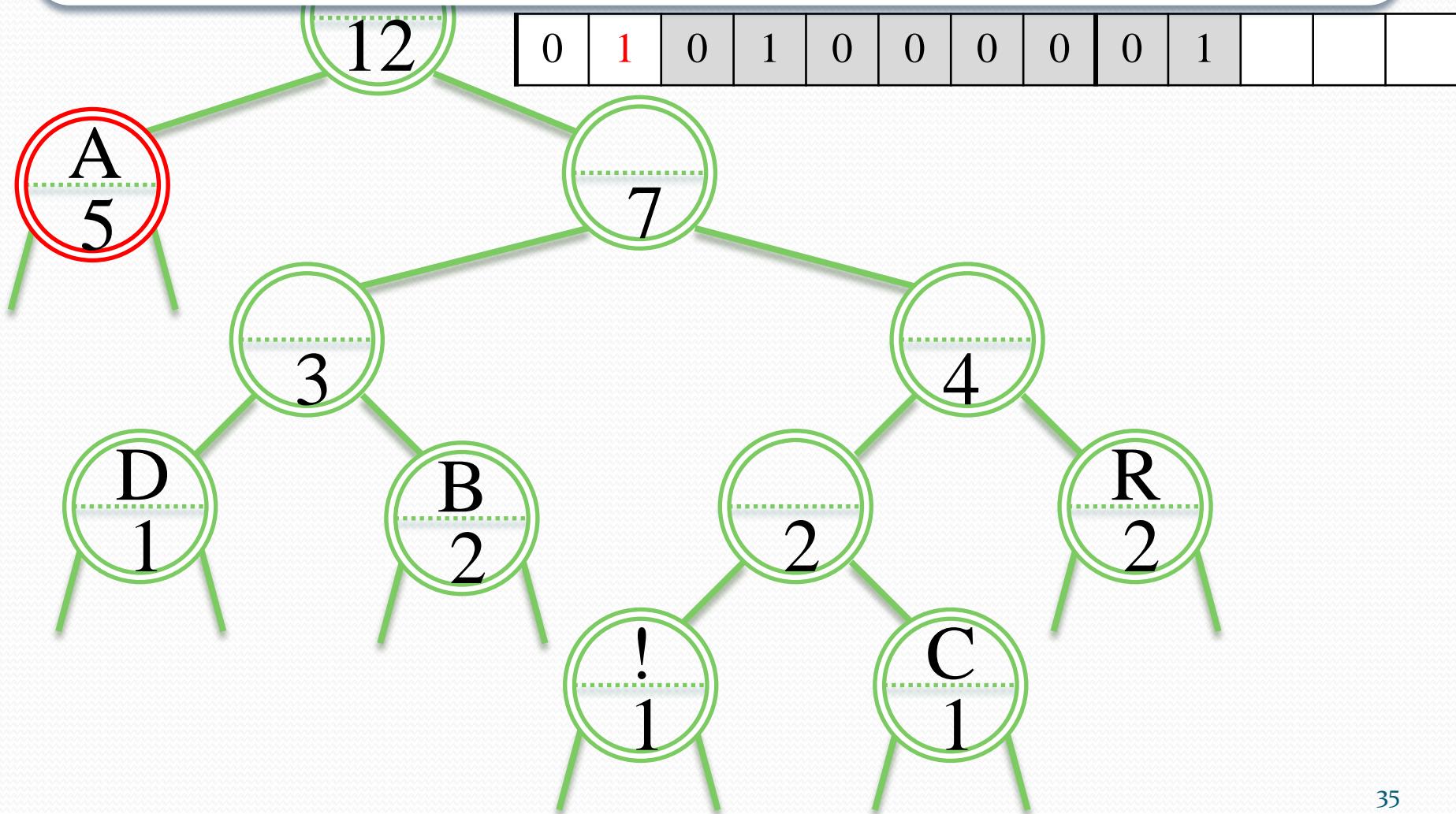
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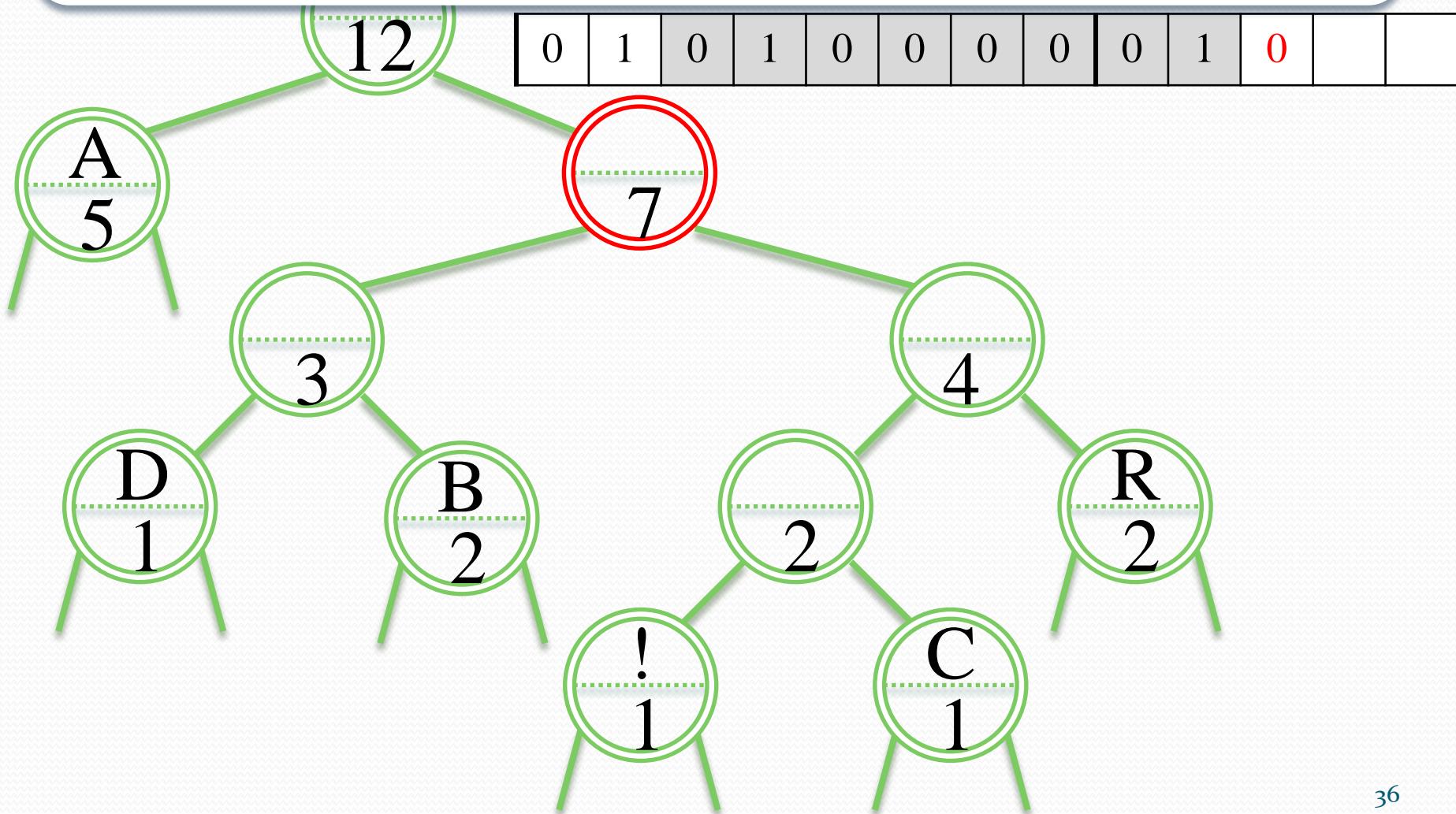
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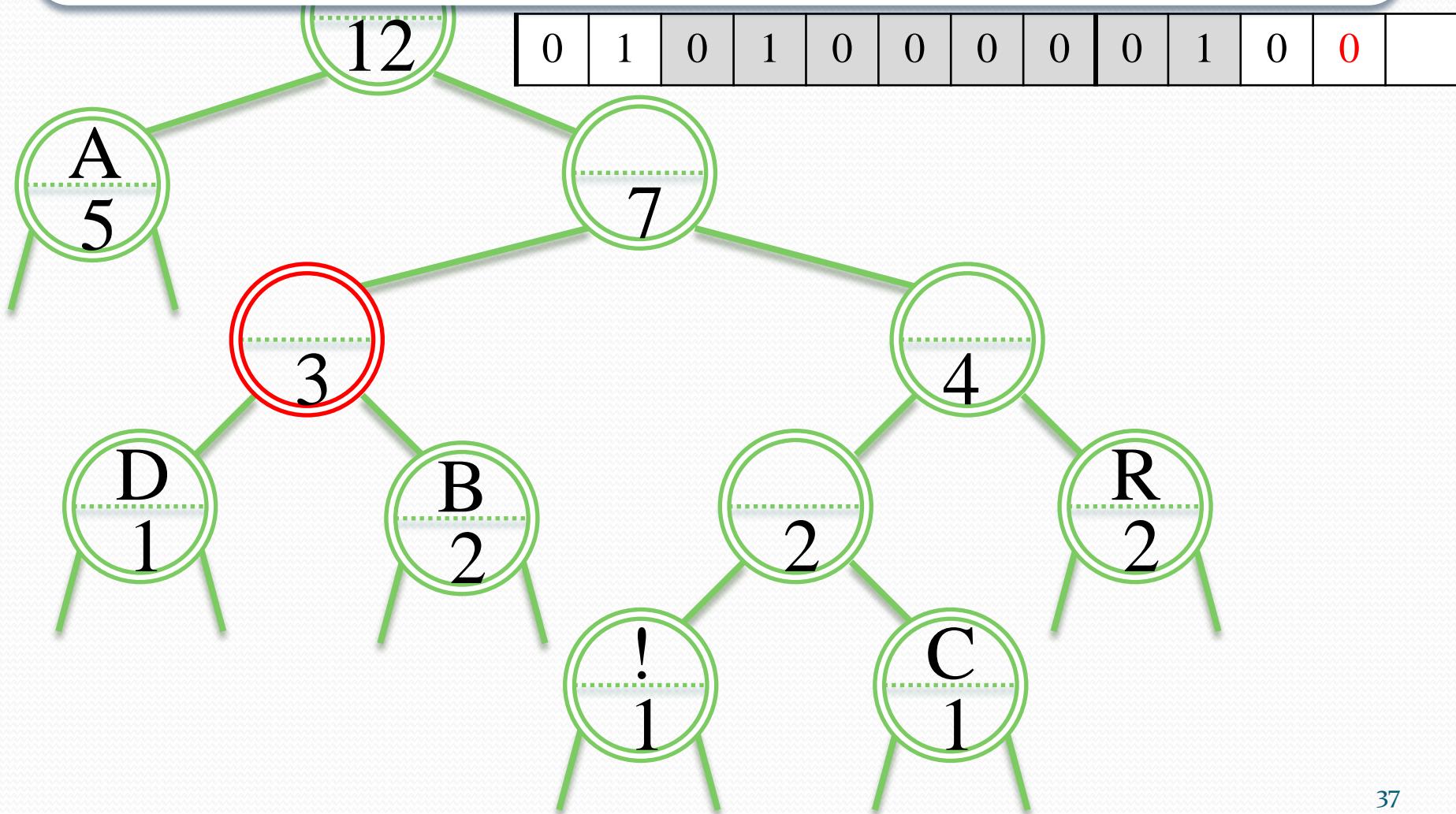
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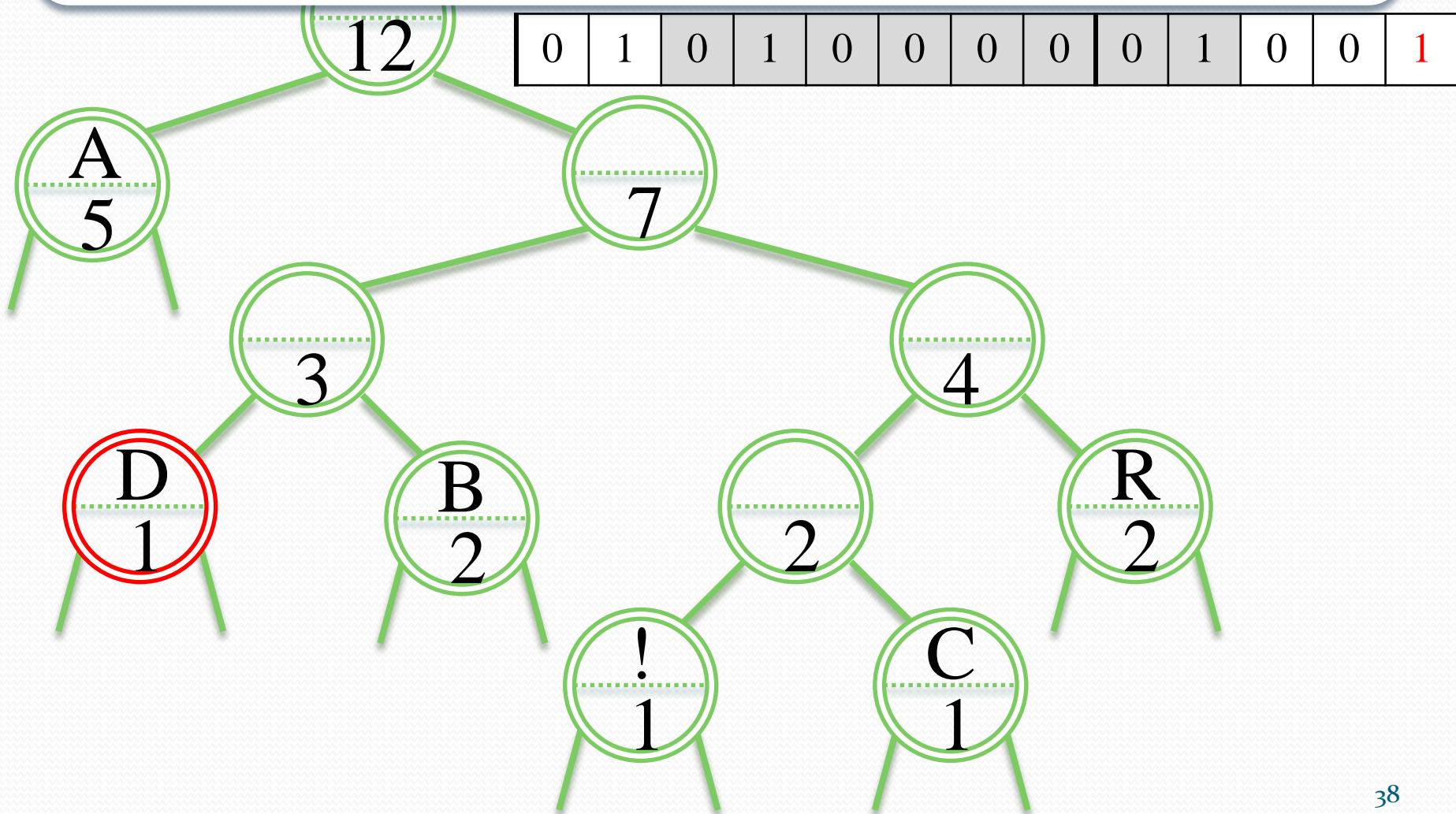
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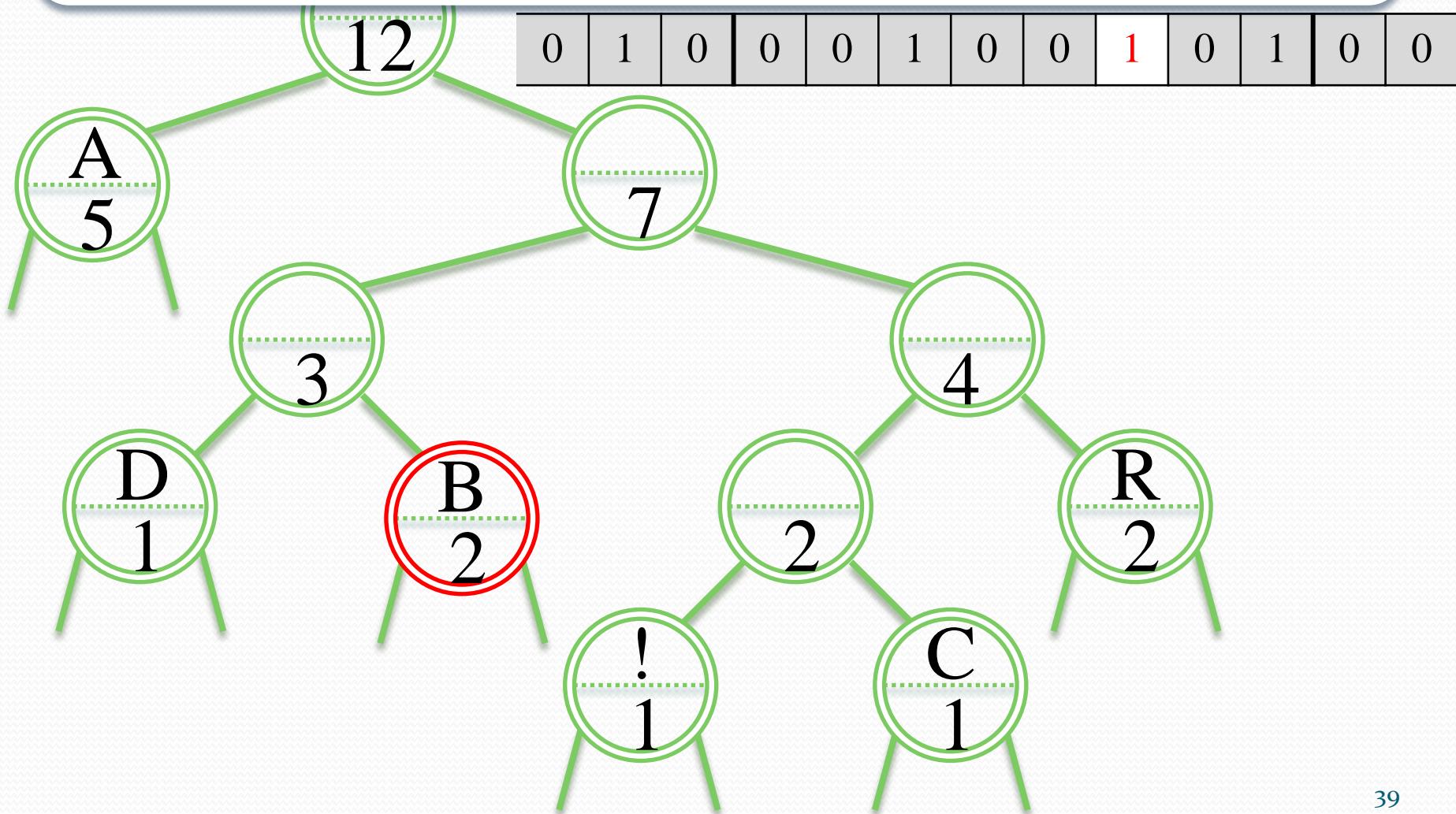
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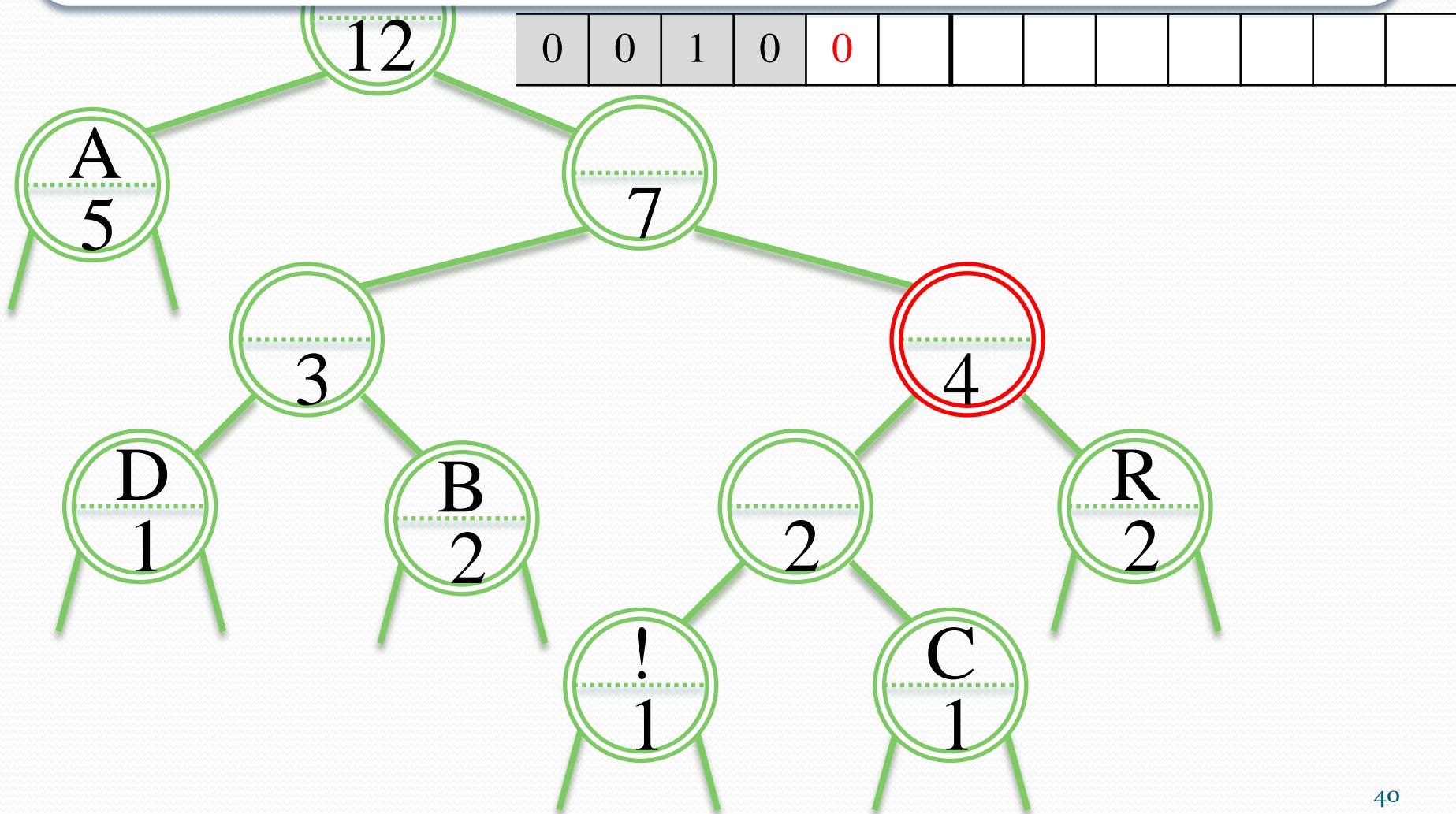
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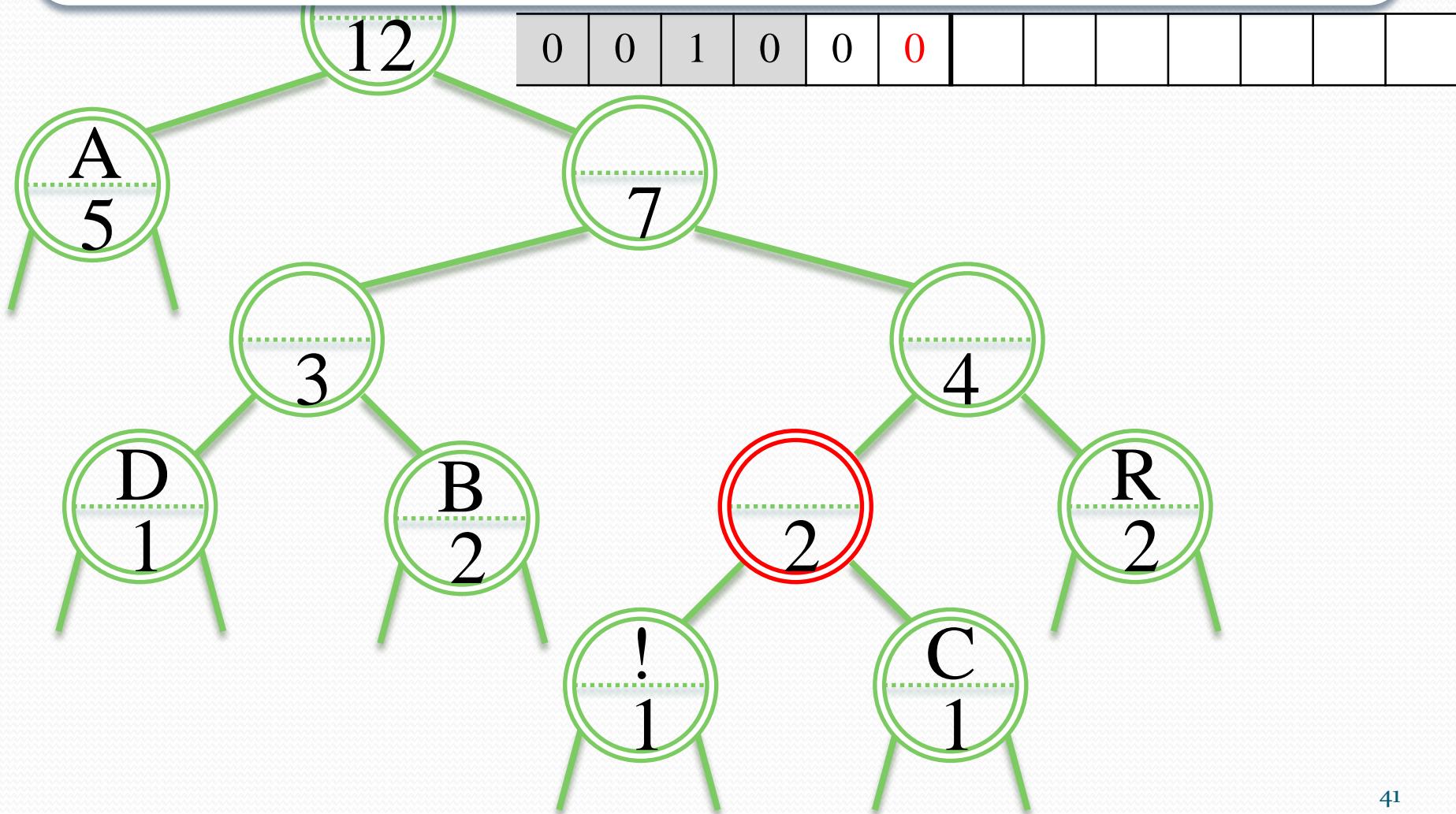
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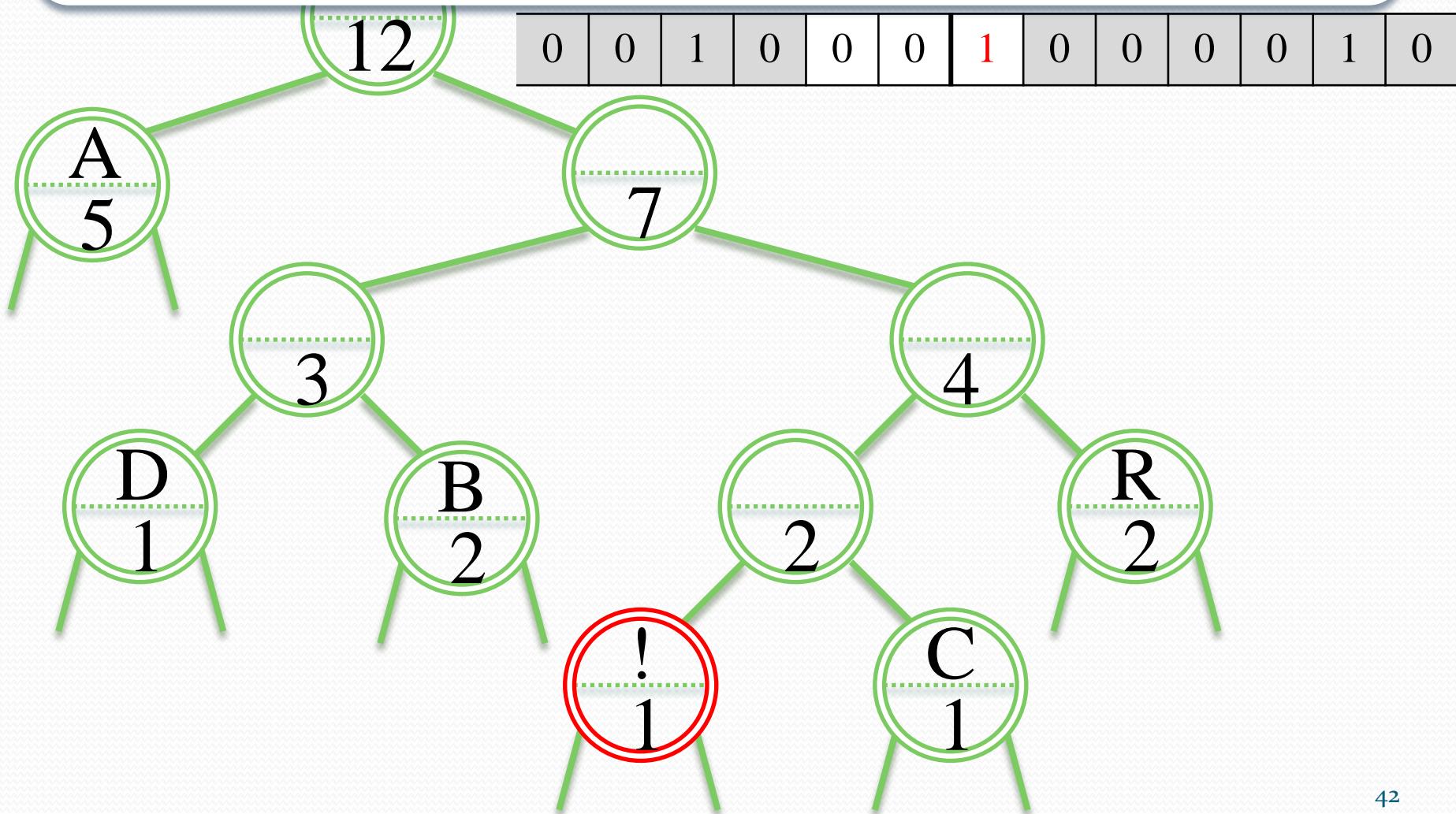
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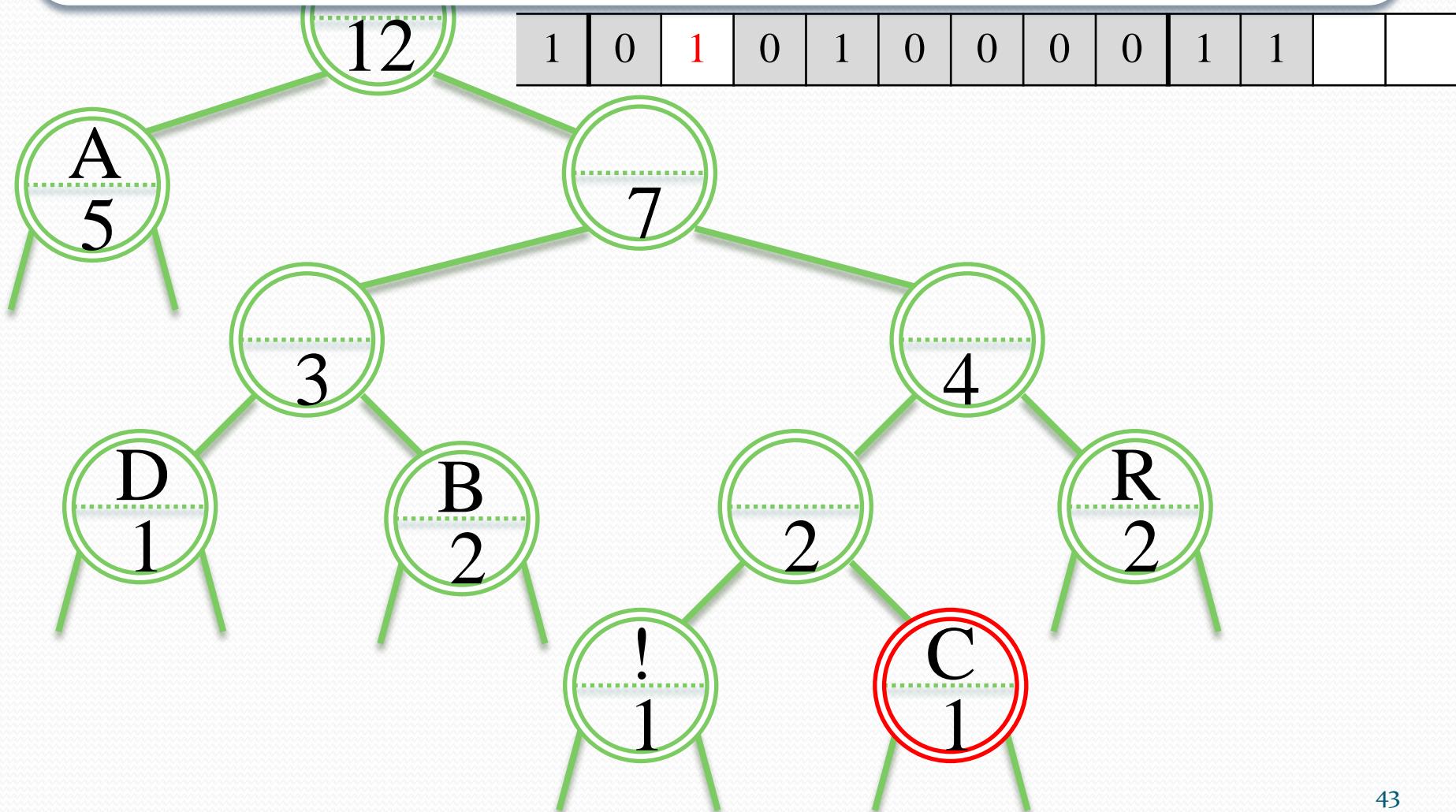
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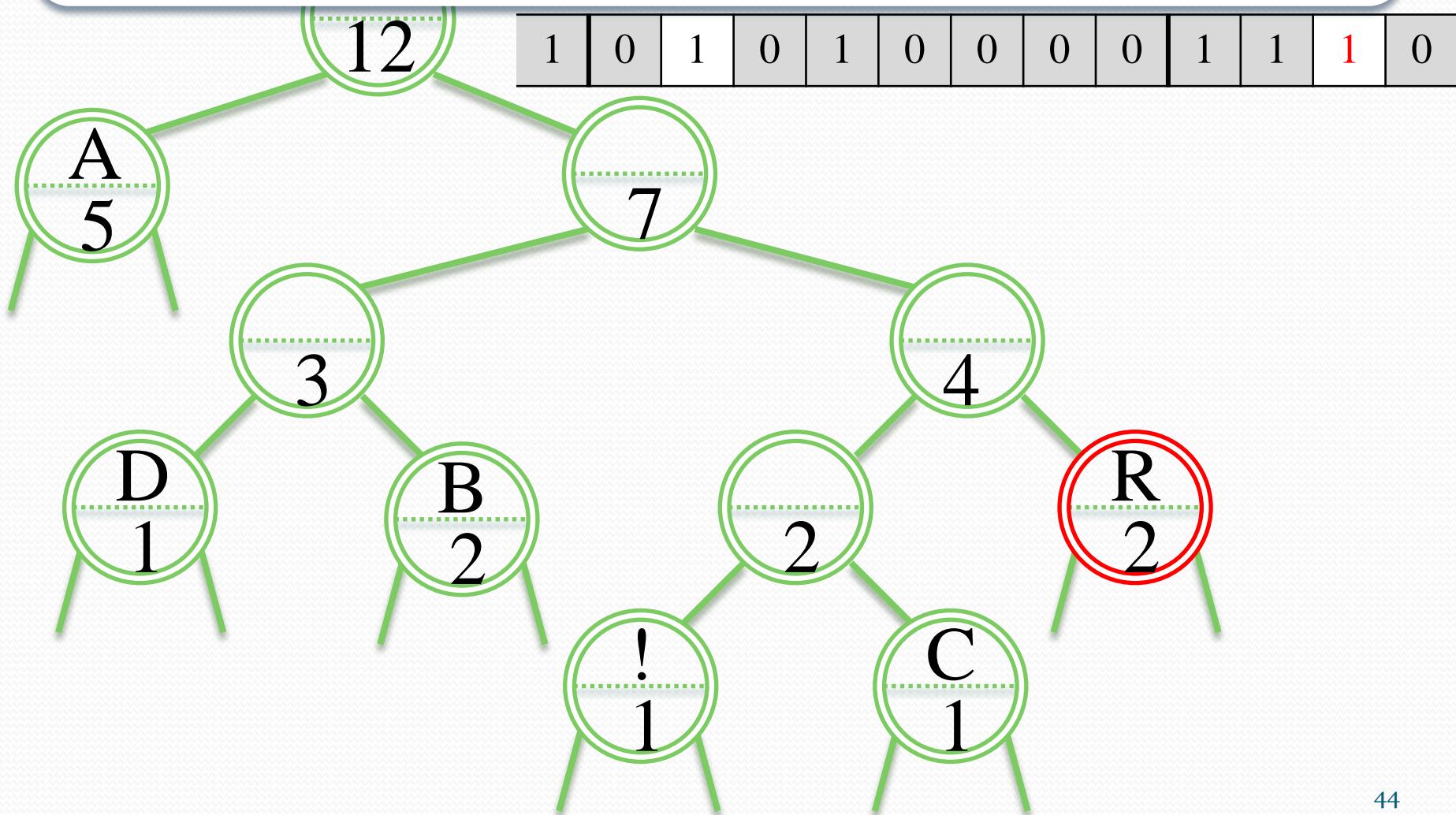
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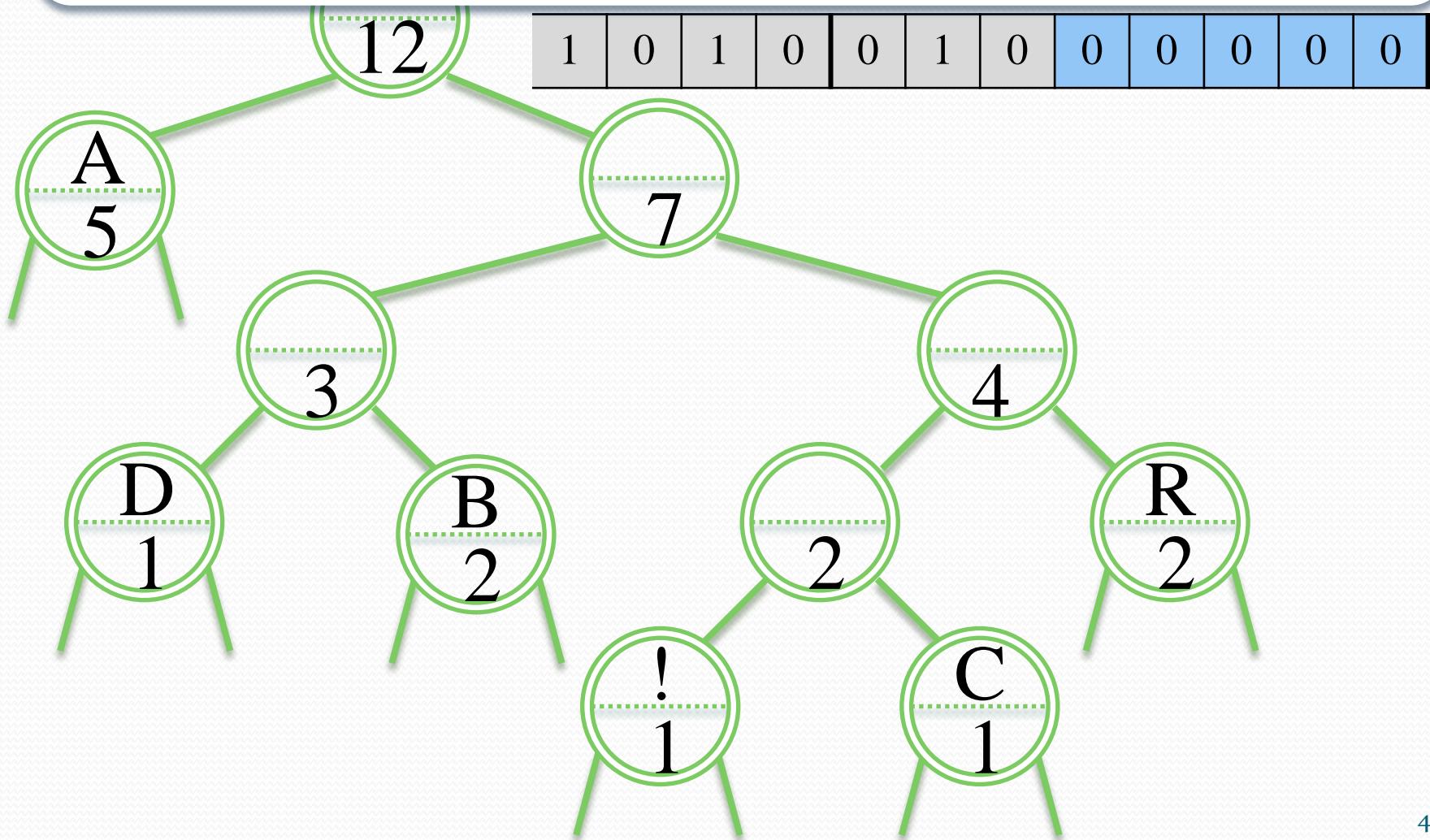
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## (5/7) record of Huffman's tree (preorder)



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## Huffman algorithm: encoding

(6/7) recording of the number of characters appearing in the text

1 byte =  $2^8$  signs = 256 B

2 bytes =  $2^{16}$  signs = 64 KB

3 bytes =  $2^{24}$  signs = 16 MB

4 bytes =  $2^{32}$  signs = 4 GB

5 bytes =  $2^{40}$  signs = 1 TB

# Huffman algorithm: encoding (7/7) recording (compression) of input data

SIGN	CODEWORDS		frequency of the sign $[f_i]$	depth of the character in the tree $[i]$
	Code page ANSI	PREFIX-FREE CODE		
!	00100001	1100	1	4
A	01000001	0	5	1
B	01000010	101	2	3
C	01000011	1101	1	4
D	01000100	100	1	3
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$$\text{Compression cost} = \sum_{i=1}^n f_i * i$$

# Huffman algorithm: encoding (7/7) recording (compression) of input data

File (or sentence)	Compression cost* [byte]	Huffman tree cost* [byte]
„ABRACADABRA!”	4 (28+4 bits)	8 (59+5 bits)
„A TALE OF TWO CITIES”	440702	93
„OPOWIEŚĆ O DWÓCH MIASTACH”	254980	112

\* After aligning to full bytes.

Cost of storing the number of characters  
from the input file: 4 bytes.

# Huffman algorithm: encoding (7/7) recording (compression) of input data

File (or sentence)	File size		compression ratio [%]
	Before encoding [byte]	After encoding [byte]	
„ABRACADABRA!”	12	16	133.33
„A TALE OF TWO CITIES”	773125	440799	57.02
„OPOWIEŚĆ O DWÓCH MIASTACH”	421008	255096	60.59

The less compression ratio we get the less memory space (compressed file) it gets.  
But:

The definition is a matter of convention - we could just as well talk about the degree of space saved, then the higher the coefficient, the better the compression algorithm: new\_definition [%] =  $100\% - \text{old\_definition\_of\_compression\_ratio}$ .

# Huffman algorithm: decoding

1. Read input data.
  - a) Read Huffman tree .
  - b) Read a number of characters to decode.
2. Use the Huffman tree to decode remained (compressed) data from a file.

# Huffman algorithm: decoding

## (1a/2) reading the Huffman tree (preorder)

```
Node* readTree ()  
{  
    if ( bit in stream == '1' )  
    {  
        // Znak // Sign to store in the leaf: lisciu:  
        ch_temp = '8 of consecutive bits'; bitow';  
  
        return new Node (ch_temp, 0, NULL, NULL) ;  
    }  
  
    return new Node (0, 0, readTree (), readTree ()) ;  
}
```

## Huffman algorithm: decoding

(1b/2) reading the number of characters to be decoded

Read 4 bytes.

# Huffman algorithm: decoding (2/2) decoding the bit stream

