

# Midterm 2 Review

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# Announcements

## Plan for today

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Warmup: Python lists and list mutation

Recursion strategy and practice

- Tree tree recursion

- Not a tree tree recursion

Class practice: Mic and Speakers

Bonus: Generator Where's Waldo?

## Warmup: List Practice

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def prefixes(s):  
    """Return a list of all of the list prefixes of s.
```

```
>>> prefixes([1, 2, 3])  
[[1], [1, 2], [1, 2, 3]]  
"""
```

```
so_far = []
```

```
result = []
```

```
for x in s:
```

```
    so_far.append(x)
```

```
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```

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```

```
        list(so_far)  
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```

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    """
```

Takes a tree with unique values, and trades the node with value v with its parent until v is at the top of the tree.

```
>>> t = Tree(3, [Tree(2), Tree(1)])
```

```
>>> trade_up(t, 2)
```

```
>>> t
```

```
Tree(2, [Tree(3), Tree(1)])
```

```
>>> t = Tree(3, [Tree(1), Tree(2, [Tree(4), Tree(5, [Tree(6)])])])
```

```
>>> trade_up(t, 5)
```

```
>>> t
```

```
Tree(5, [Tree(1), Tree(3, [Tree(2, [Tree(6)]), Tree(4)]), Tree(1)])
```

```
    """
```

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(draw the tree!)



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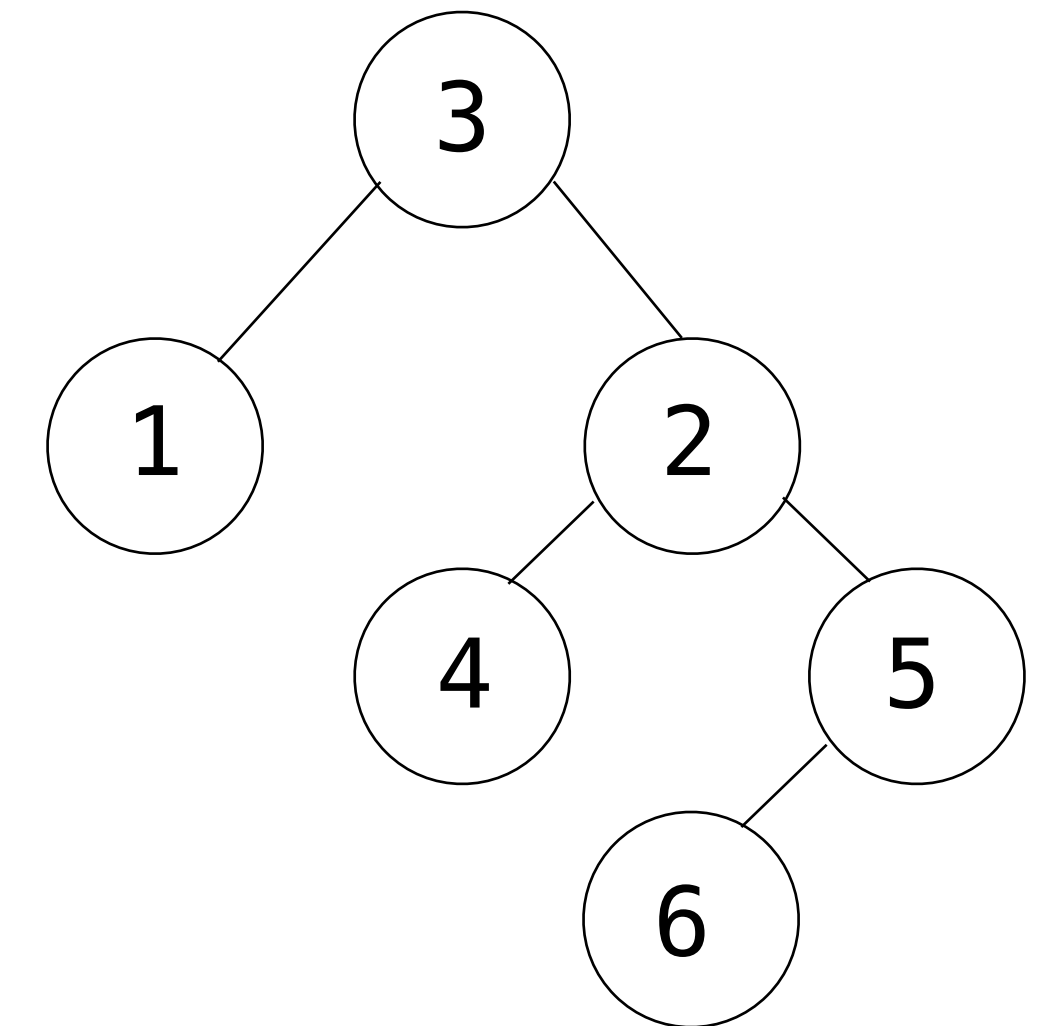
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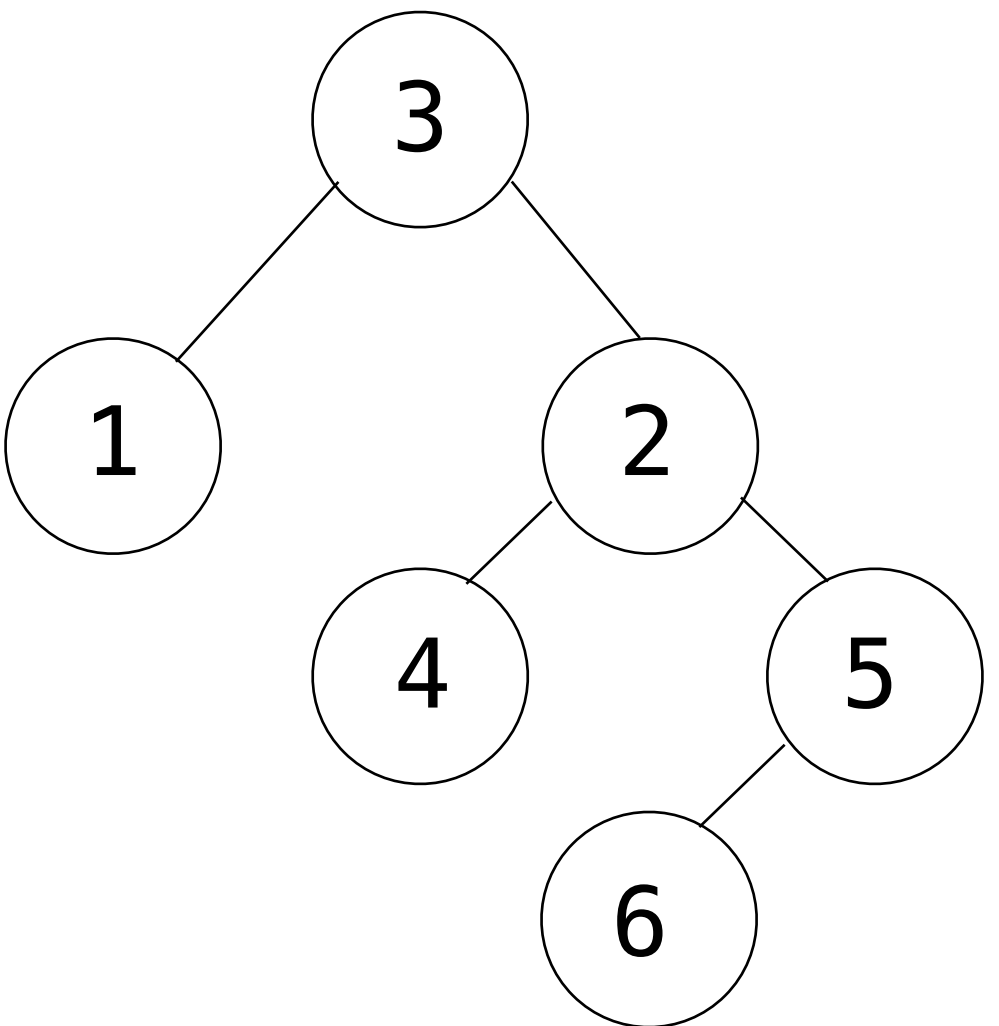
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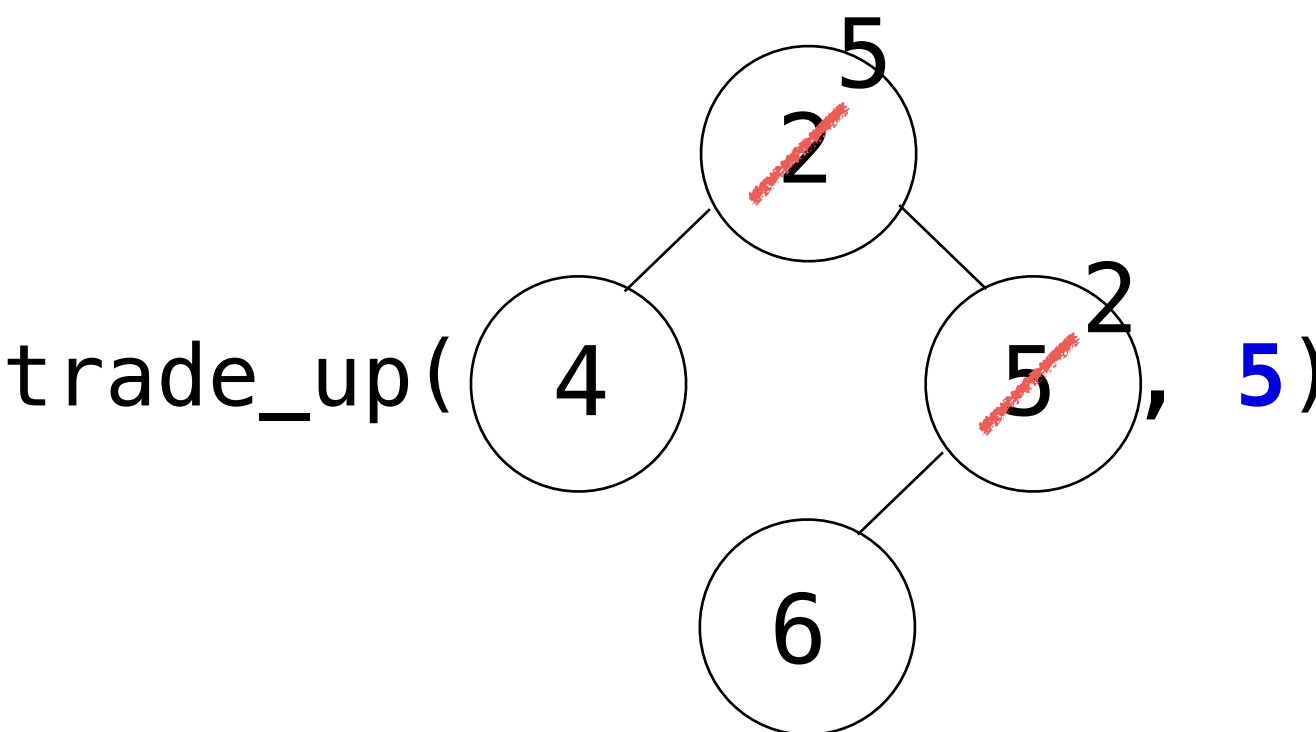
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trade\_up(1, 5)



What do we do after making  
the recursive call?

call `trade_up(b, v)` for each branch  $b$   
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```

```
    """
```

```
    if _____:
```

```
        return
```

```
    for b in t.branches:
```

```
        if _____:
```

```
            _____
            _____
```

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```

```
    """
```

```
    if t.is_leaf():
```

```
        return
```

```
    for b in t.branches:
```

```
        trade_up(b, v)
```

```
        if b.label == v:
```

```
            b.label = t.label
```

```
            t.label = v
```

call trade\_up(b, v) for each branch v

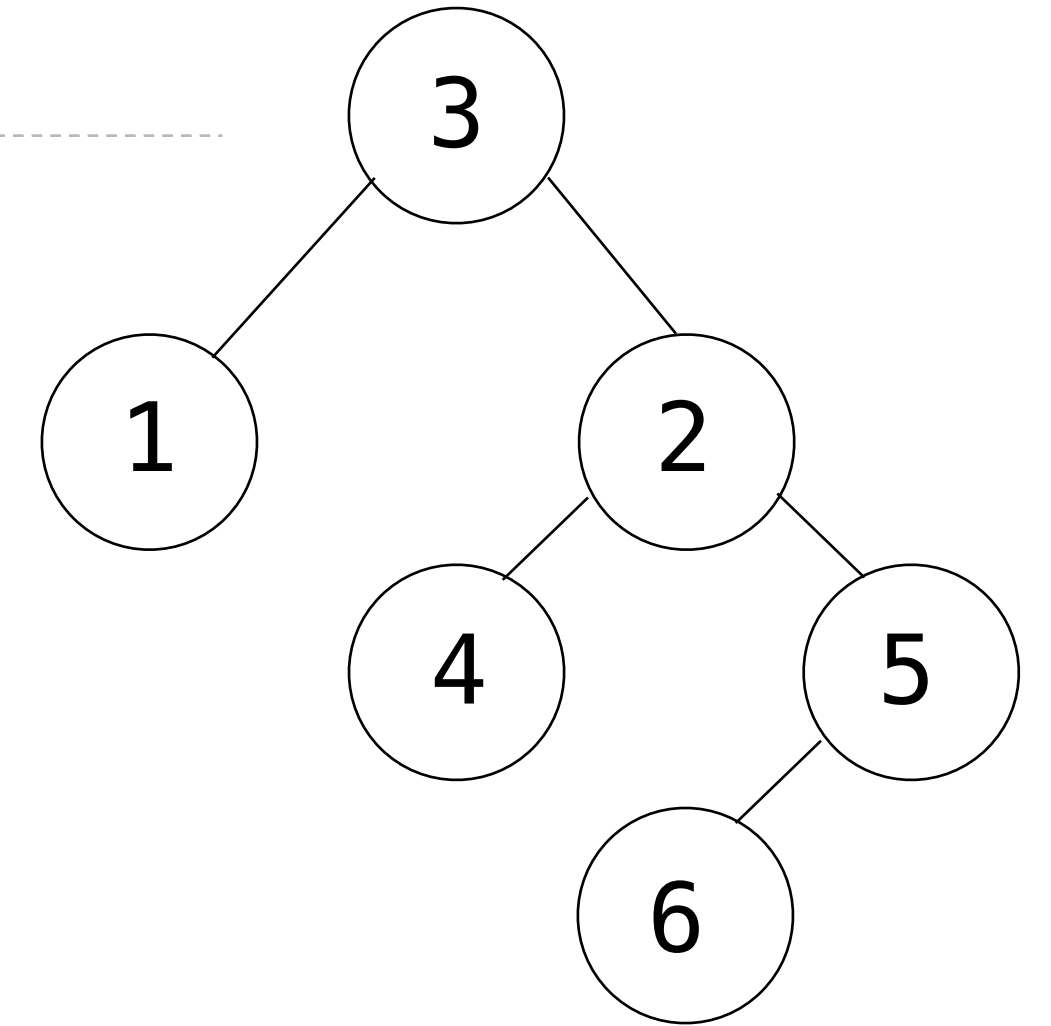
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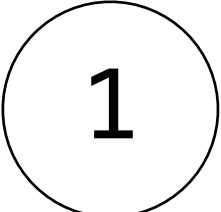
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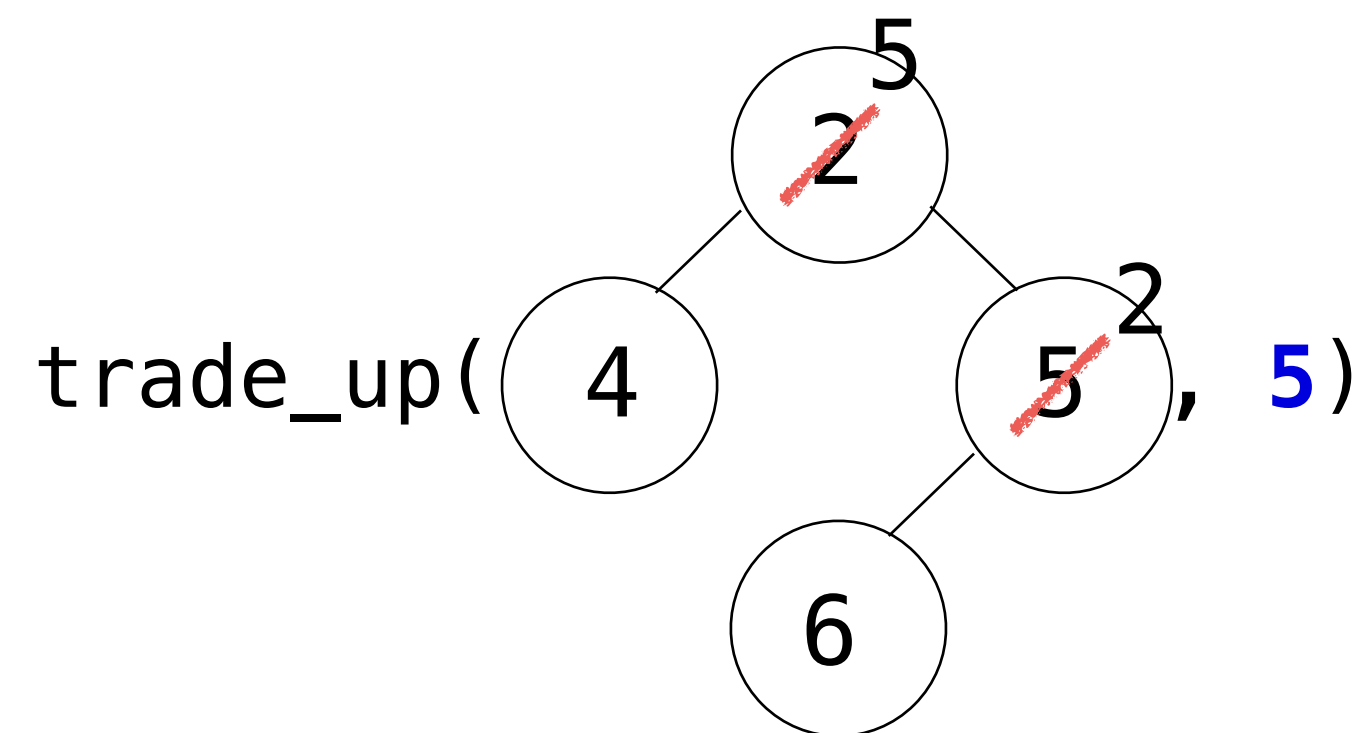
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trade\_up( , **5** )



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# Dictionary/Recursion Practice

# Make Change

**coins** is a dictionary from denominations to counts. Two nickels and a quarter is {5: 2, 25: 1}

**remove\_one(coins, amount)** returns a dictionary with one fewer count:

**remove\_one**({5: 2, 25: 1}, 5) -> {5: 1, 25: 1}      **remove\_one**({5: 2, 25: 1}, 25) -> {5: 2}

```
def make_change(amount, coins):
```

```
    """Return a list of coins that sum to amount, preferring the smallest coins
    available and placing the smallest coins first in the returned list."""
```

- What **small initial choice** can I make?

- What **recursive call** for each option?

Use a 2 or don't  
use a 2

```
>>> coins = {2: 2, 3: 2, 4: 3, 5: 1}
```

```
>>> make_change(8, coins)
```

```
[2, 2, 4]
```

```
>>> make_change(25, coins)
```

```
[2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5]
```

```
make_change(25, {2: 2, 3: 2, 4: 3, 5: 1})
```

Returns [2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5]

use a 2

```
make_change(____, _____)
```

Returns \_\_\_\_\_



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```
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>>> make_change(8, coins)  
[2, 2, 4]  
>>> make_change(25, coins)  
[2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5]
```

Returns [2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5]

use a 2

don't use a 2

```
make_change(23, {2: 1, 3: 2, 4: 3, 5: 1})
```

```
make_change(25, {3: 2, 4: 3, 5: 1})
```

Returns [3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5]

Returns \_\_\_\_\_



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```

```
    """Return a list of coins that sum to amount, preferring the smallest coins
    available and placing the smallest coins first in the returned list."""
```

```
    if not coins:
```

```
        return None
```

```
    smallest = min(coins)
```

```
    rest = remove_one(coins, smallest)
```

```
    if amount < smallest:
```

```
        return None
```

```
    elif amount == smallest:
```

```
        return _____
```

```
    else:
```

```
        result = make_change(_____, rest)
```

```
        if result:
```

```
            return _____
```

```
        else:
```

```
            return make_change(amount, rest)
```

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```

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```
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```

```
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```

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```

```
        return None
```

```
    elif amount == smallest:
```

```
        return [smallest]
```

Use a 2

```
    else:
```

```
        result = make_change(amount-smallest, rest)      result is [3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5]
```

```
        if result:
```

```
            return [smallest] + result      [2] + [3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5] → [2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5]
```

```
        else:
```

```
            return make_change(amount, rest)
```

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Why??

Don't use a 2

rest is {2: 1, 3: 2, 4: 3, 5: 1}

# Mic and Speakers (Spring 2024 Midterm)

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    """A microphone connected to speakers.

    >>> m = Mic() # Front is connected automatically
    >>> m.sing('Is this thing on?')
    Front - Is this thing on?
    >>> Speaker(str.lower).connect(m, 'Left Side')
    >>> m.sing("You belong with me.")
    Front - You belong with me.
    Left Side - you belong with me.
    """

    def __init__(self):
        self.speakers = _____

    def sing(self, lyrics: str):
        for k in self.speakers.keys():
            print(k, '-', self.speakers[k].repeat(lyrics))

class Speaker:
    def __init__(self, transform):
        self.transform = transform

    def connect(self, m: Mic, location: str):
        _____

    def repeat(self, s: str) -> str:
        return _____
```

If you sing lyrics into a mic, every connected speaker repeats them.

A **Mic** instance has a dictionary **speakers** containing **Speaker** instances as values, each with its **location** (**str**) as its key. Its **sing** method takes a string **lyrics** and invokes the **repeat** method of each **Speaker** instance connected to it.

A **Speaker** takes a **transform** function that takes and returns a string. To **connect** a **Speaker** instance to **m** (**Mic**) in a **location** (**str**), add that instance to the **speakers** dictionary of **m** in that **location**. To **repeat** a signal **s** (**str**), return the result of calling the speaker's **transform** function on **s**.

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    def repeat(self, s: str) -> str:
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## Generator Where's Waldo

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def all_elements(t: Tree):  
    for b in t.branches:  
        yield from all_elements(b)  
    yield t.label
```

```
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```

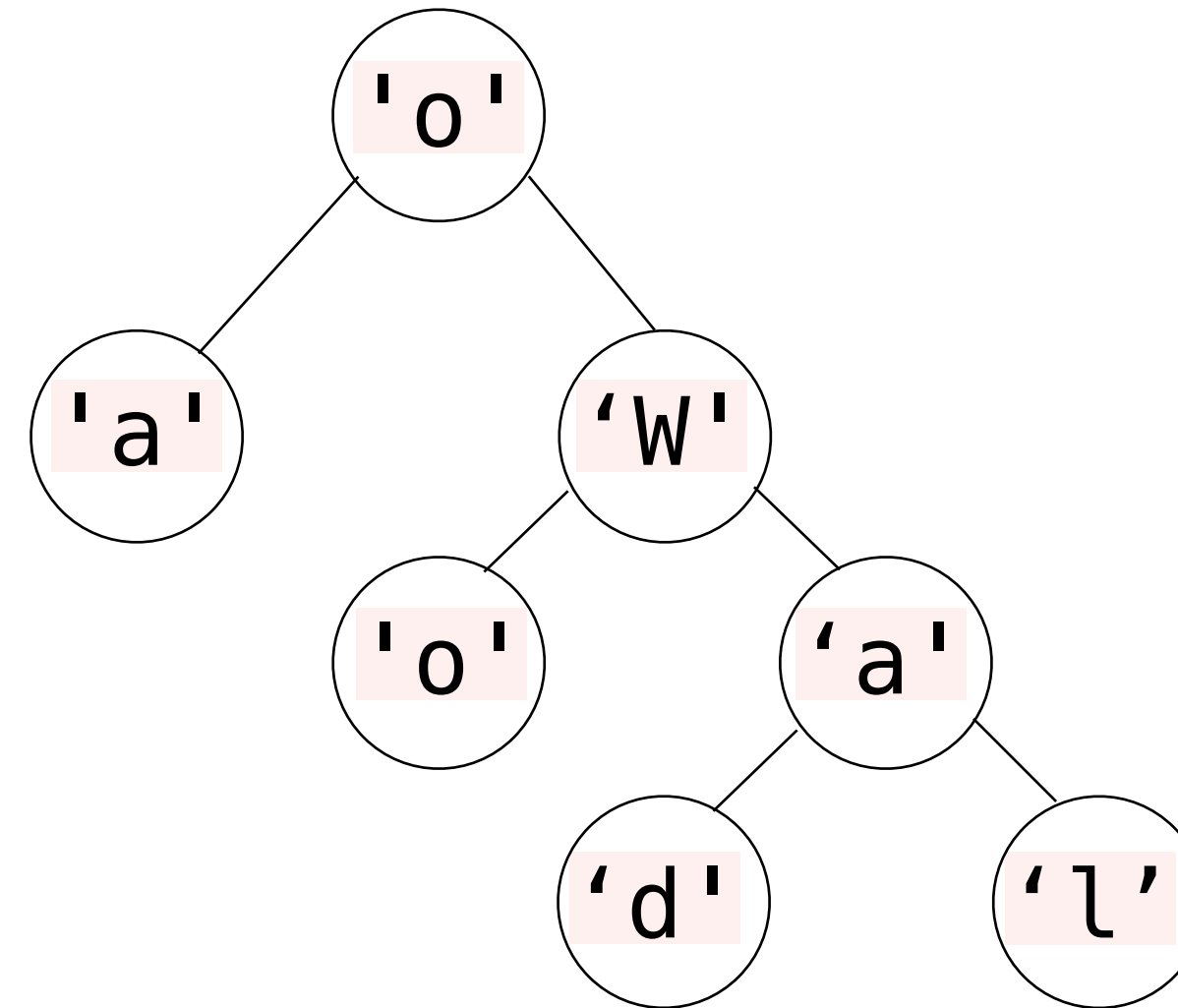


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>>> all
```

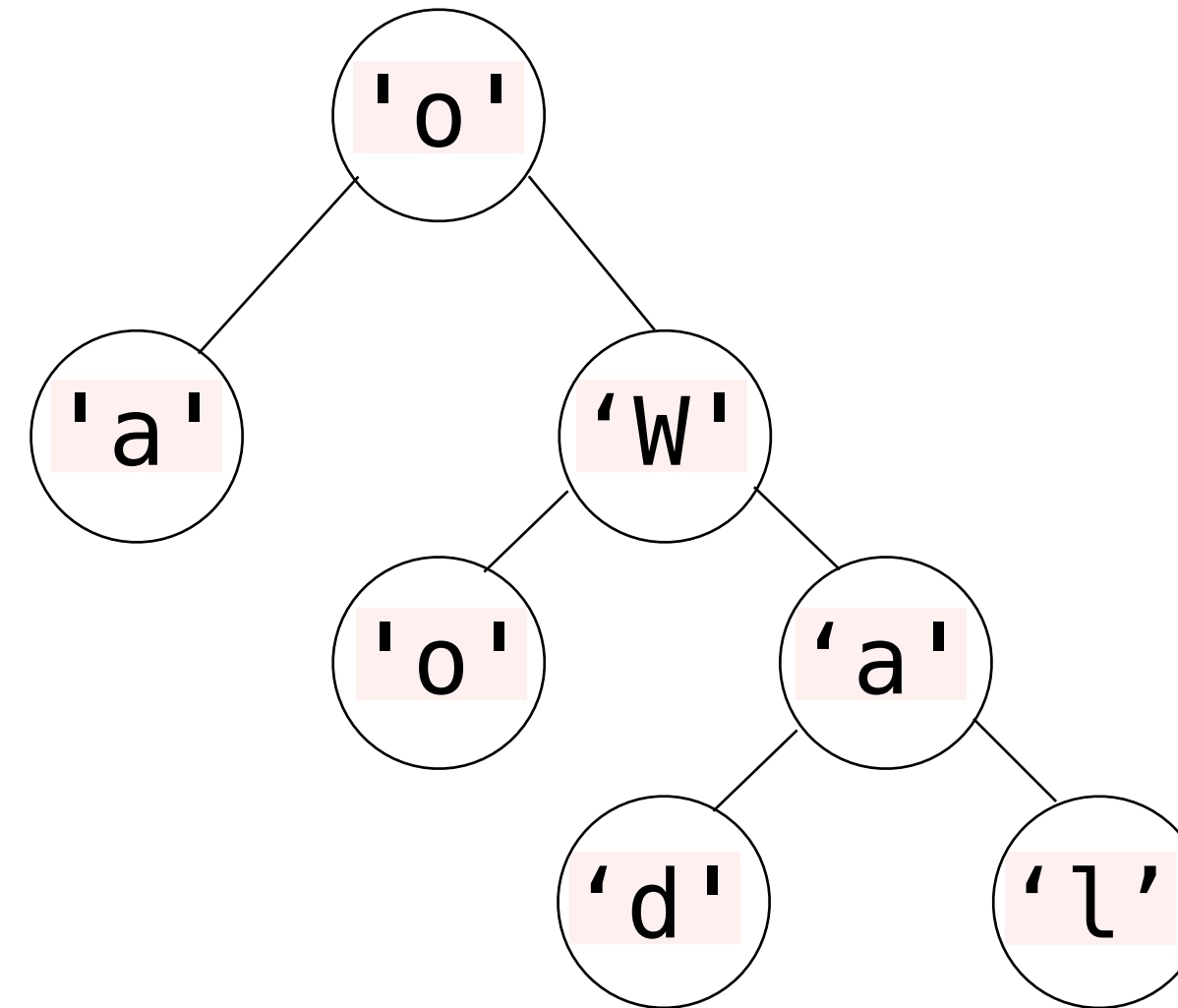


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>>> all  
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>>> next(all)
```

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Write an expression that  
uses `all` and evaluates to  
['W', 'a', 'l', 'd', 'o']  
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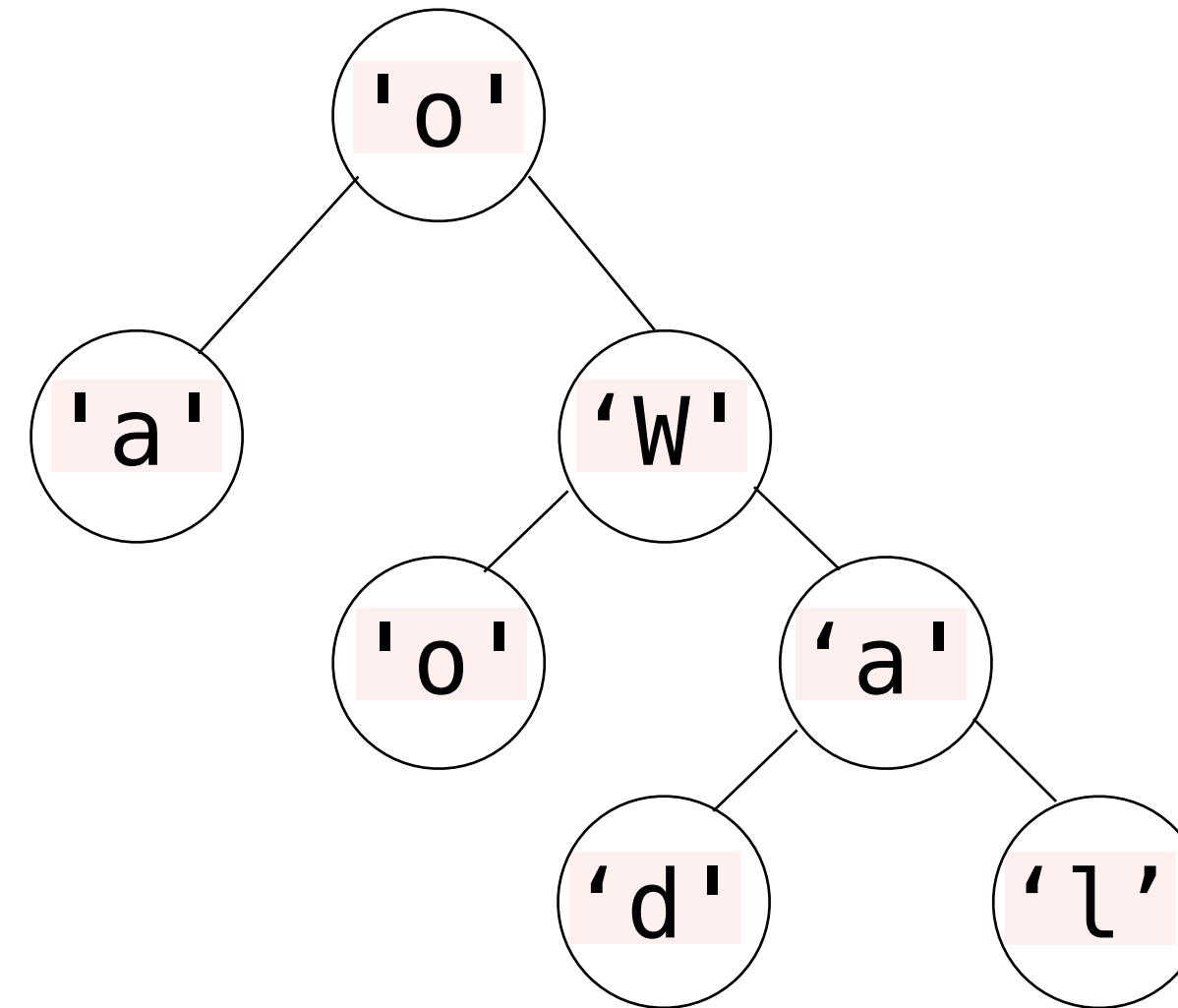
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>>> next(all)  
'a'
```

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```
>>> list(reversed(list(all)[: -1]))  
['W', 'a', 'l', 'd', 'o']
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