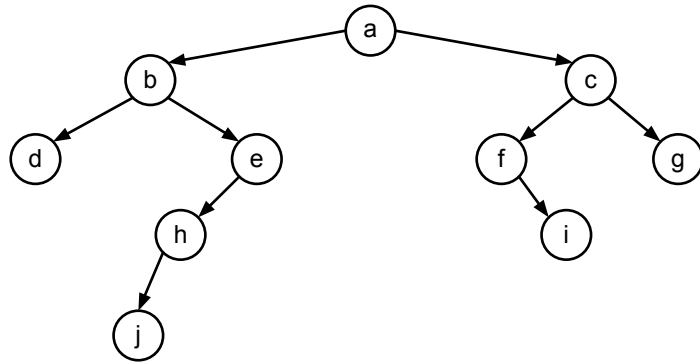


# Binary trees

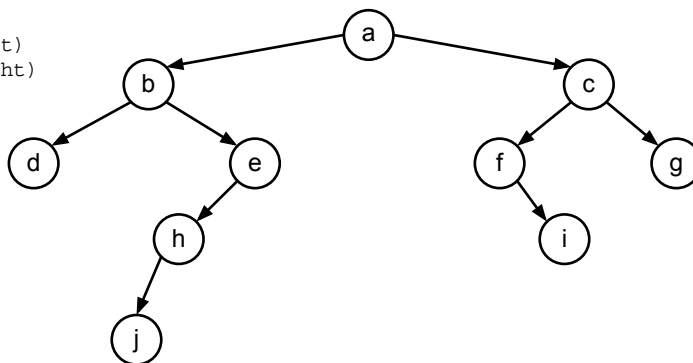
```
public class LinkedTree {  
    private class Node {  
        private int key;  
        private LList data;  
        private Node left;  
        private Node right;  
        ...  
    }  
  
    private Node root;  
  
    ...  
}
```



1. What are the ancestors of node *h*?
2. What are the descendants of node *c*?
3. What is the depth of node *i*?
4. What is the height of this tree?

# Binary tree traversals

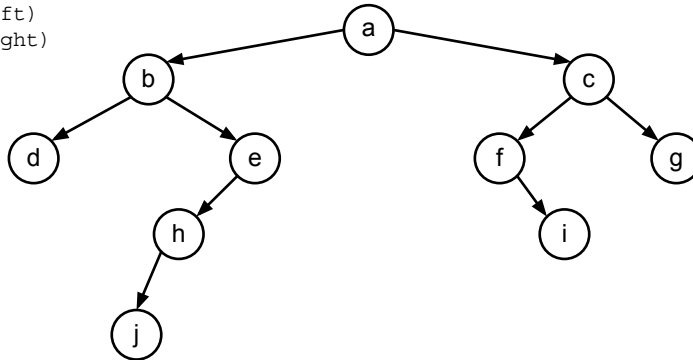
```
preorder(node) {  
    print(node.key)  
    preorder(node.left)  
    preorder(node.right)  
}
```



- We want to traverse the tree and print the key of a node when visited
- In what order would the keys be printed if a **pre-order traversal** is made?

## Binary tree traversals

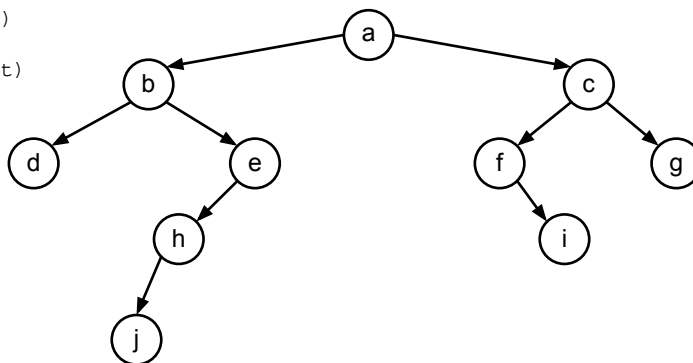
```
postorder(node) {  
  postorder(node.left)  
  postorder(node.right)  
  print(node.key)  
}
```



- We want to traverse the tree and print the key of a node when visited
- In what order would the keys be printed if a **post-order traversal** is made?

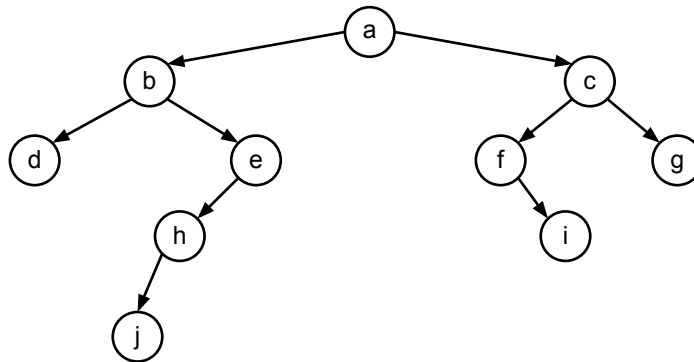
## Binary tree traversals

```
inorder(node) {  
  inorder(node.left)  
  print(node.key)  
  inorder(node.right)  
}
```



- We want to traverse the tree and print the key of a node when visited
- In what order would the keys be printed if an **in-order traversal** is made?

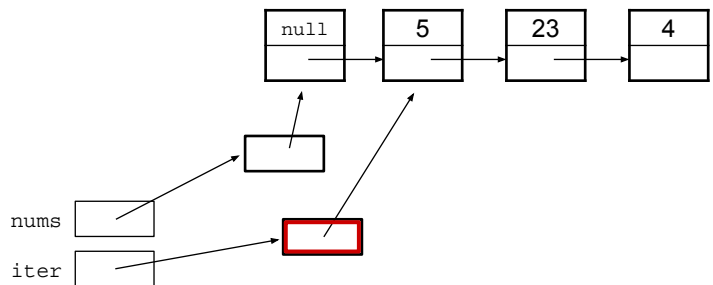
# Binary tree traversals



- We want to traverse the tree and print the key of a node when visited
- In what order would the keys be printed if a **level-order traversal** is made?

# Iterators for linked lists

```
public class LList ... {  
    private class Node {  
        private Object item;  
        private Node next;  
    }  
  
    private class LListIterator ... {  
        private Node nextNode;  
  
        public LListIterator() {  
            nextNode = head.next;  
        }  
  
        public boolean hasNext() {  
            return nextNode != null;  
        }  
  
        public Object next() {  
            Object item = nextNode.item;  
            nextNode = nextNode.next;  
            return item;  
        }  
    }  
}
```



```
int[] numsArray = {5, 23, 4};  
LList nums = new LList(numsArray);  
  
ListIterator iter = nums.iterator();  
System.out.println("printing all items...");  
  
while (iter.hasNext()) {  
    Object item = iter.next();  
    System.out.println(item);  
}
```

# Iterators for binary trees

- Just like linked list iterators, binary tree iterators give consecutive access to values in nodes
- Binary tree iterators should satisfy the following interface:

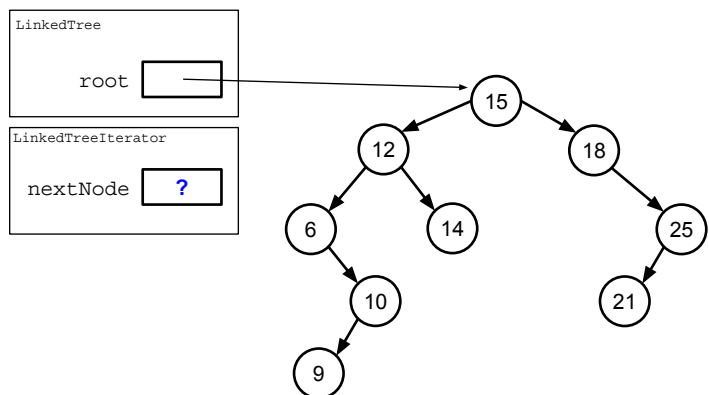
```
public interface LinkedTreeIterator {  
    boolean hasNext();  
    int next();           // assume tree stores integers  
}
```

- Depending on the traversal, we will write a class that implements `LinkedTreeIterator` and express the logic of the traversal **in three places**: constructor, `hasNext()` and `next()`
- Like `LinkedList`, we implement the iterator as a private inner class

# Iterators for binary trees

- Start by copying `nextNode` and the `hasNext()` code from the linked list iterator
- When an iterator is constructed, what node should `nextNode` point to?
  - In other words, which node is visited first in a pre-order traversal?

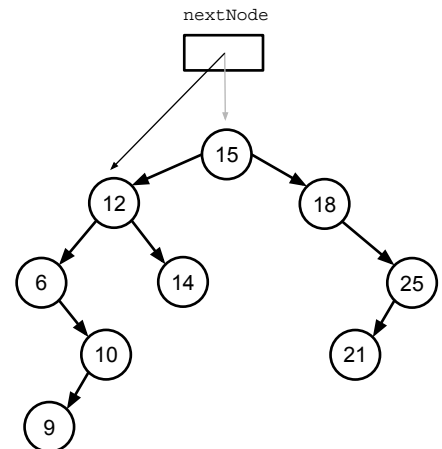
```
public class LinkedTree ... {  
    private Node root;  
  
    private class PreorderIterator ... {  
        private Node nextNode;  
  
        public PreorderIterator() {  
            nextNode = ???  
        }  
  
        public boolean hasNext() {  
            return nextNode != null;  
        }  
  
        public int next() {  
            ???  
        }  
    }  
}
```



## Iterators for binary trees: the first call to `next()`

- For the tree on the right, the first two keys in the pre-order traversal are 15, then 12
- After an iterator is constructed, the first call to `next()` would need to create a variable for the key of the 15 node, then make `nextNode` point to the 12 node

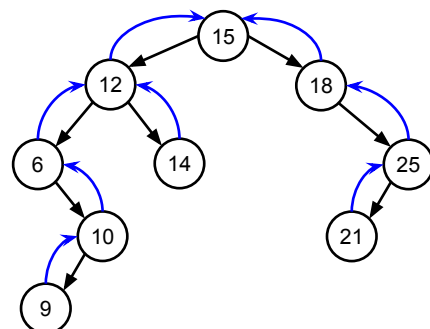
```
private class PreorderIterator ... {  
    private Node nextNode;  
  
    public int next() {  
  
    }  
}
```



## Iterators for binary trees: parent references

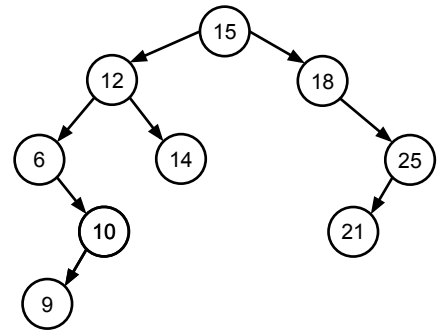
- To enable our binary tree iterator to reach all nodes starting from any node, we can add a `parent` reference to the inner `Node` class
- The methods of the `LinkedTree` class must be changed to properly update the `parent` reference (e.g., when inserting a node)

```
private class Node {  
    private int key;  
    private LList data;  
    private Node left;  
    private Node right;  
    private Node parent;  
    ...  
}
```



## Iterators for binary trees: improving next ( )

```
public int next() {  
    int toReturn = nextNode.key;  
  
    if (nextNode.left != null) {  
        nextNode = nextNode.left;  
    } else if (nextNode.right != null) {  
        nextNode = nextNode.right;  
    } else {  
  
    }  
    return toReturn;  
}
```



## Huffman encoding

- We are given a document where all characters are drawn from a set of 6 characters, with the frequencies shown here
- Let's create a Huffman tree from this table of frequencies and then use it to decode a binary string
- To create a Huffman tree, create nodes for each character, then, keeping the nodes in sorted order, repeatedly combining the two lowest-frequency nodes into a subtree

| character | frequency |
|-----------|-----------|
| e         | 45        |
| a         | 33        |
| r         | 20        |
| i         | 18        |
| n         | 15        |
| d         | 10        |

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## Huffman encoding

- Let's use the tree to decode the following binary string:

00101000100101