

# Programming Languages and Techniques (CIS120)

## Lecture 6

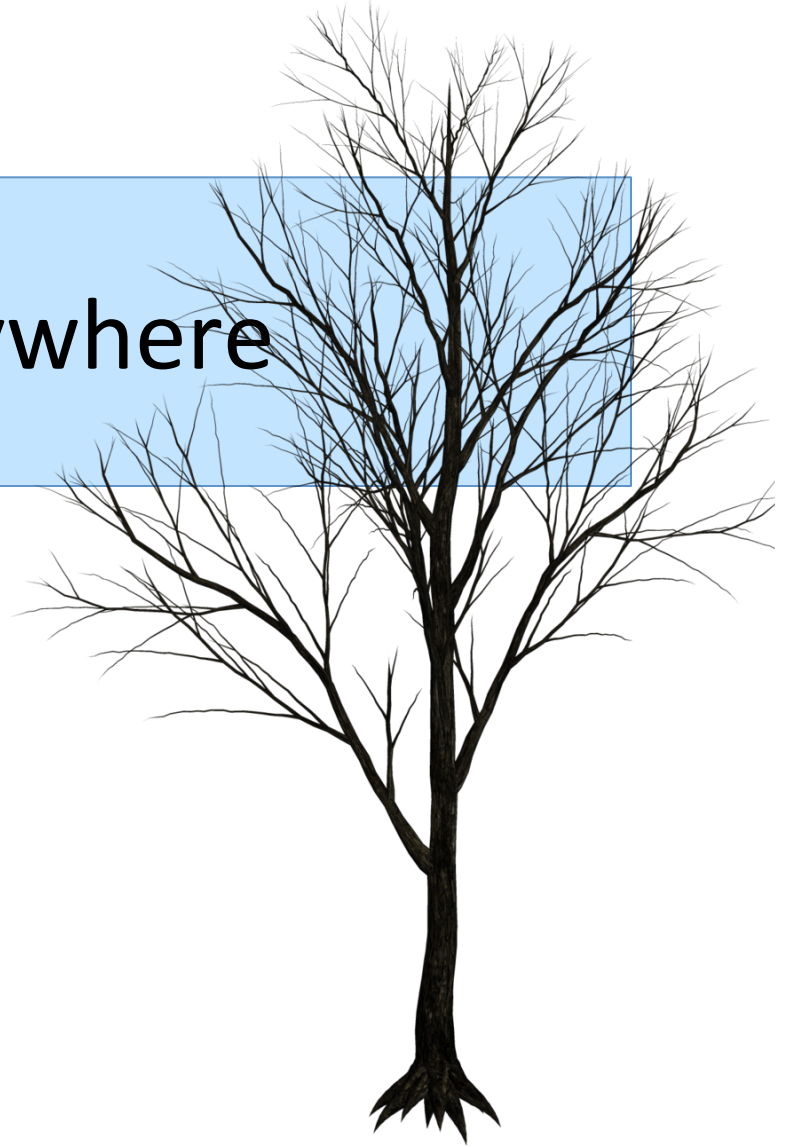
September 9<sup>th</sup> , 2015

Binary Trees and Binary Search Trees

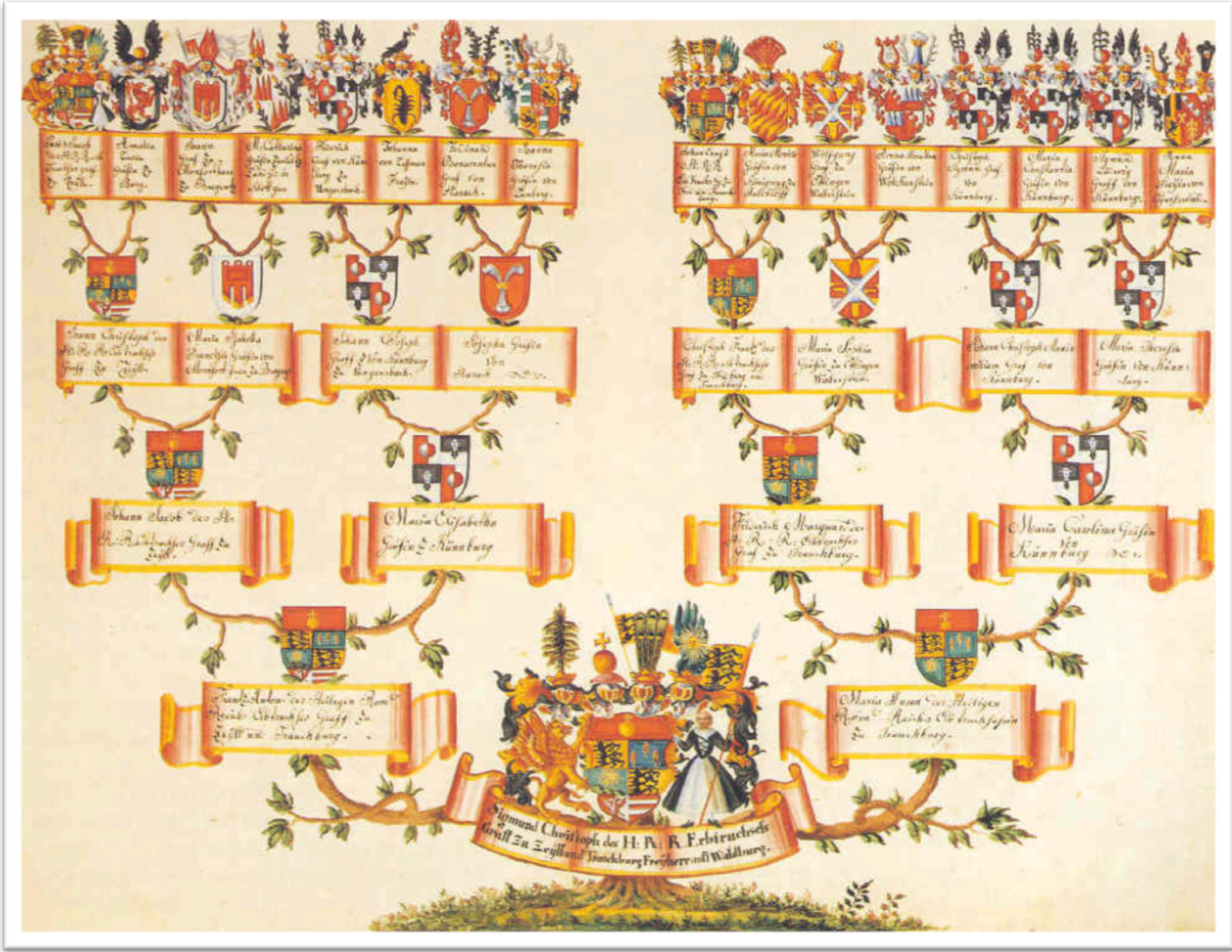
# Announcements

- Great job on HW1!
- Homework 2 is available
  - due Tuesday, Sept. 15<sup>th</sup>
- Lecture attendance grade (i.e. clickers)
  - Flexibility for occasional missed lectures due to minor emergencies (i.e. it's OK to miss a few lectures)
  - No need to inform staff (or send CAR) unless you have a major emergency
- Please complete the CIS 120 Demographics Survey
  - See Piazza (or this week's labs)
- Read Chapter 6 and 7

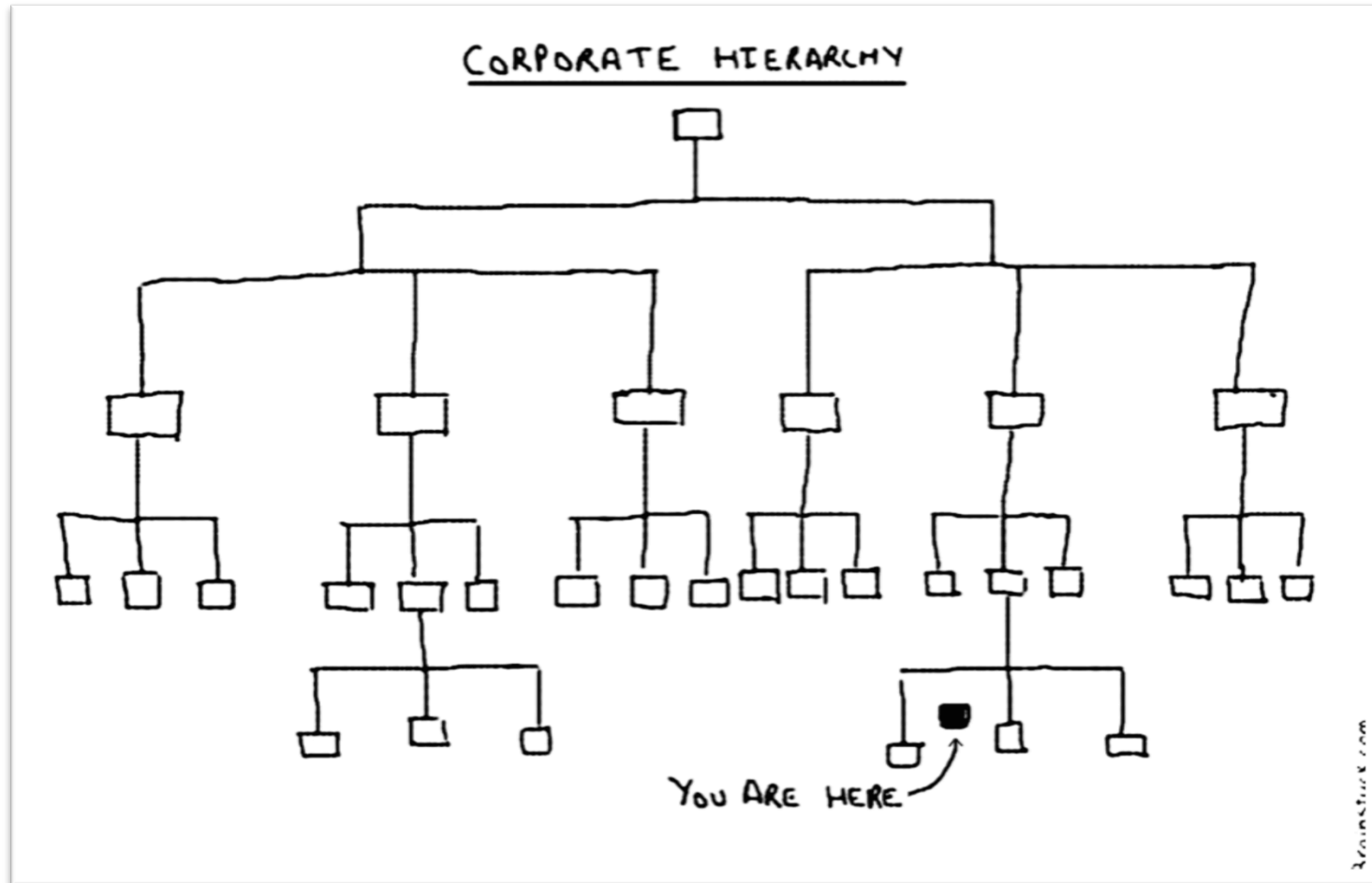
Trees are everywhere



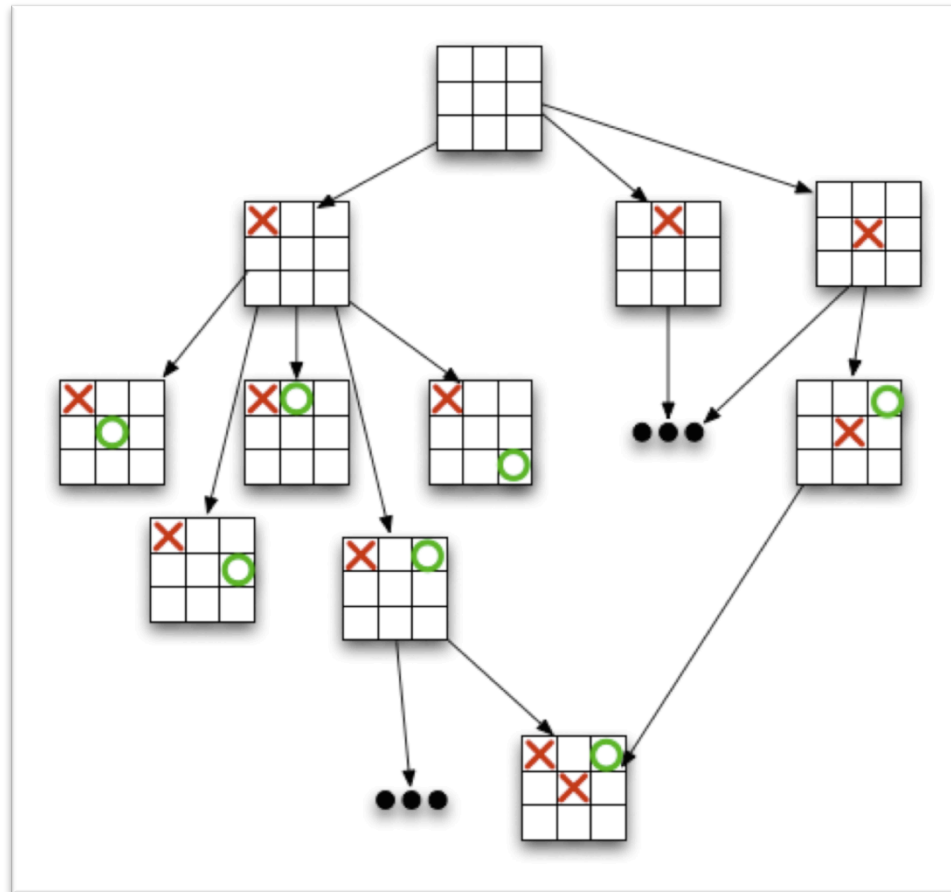
# Family trees



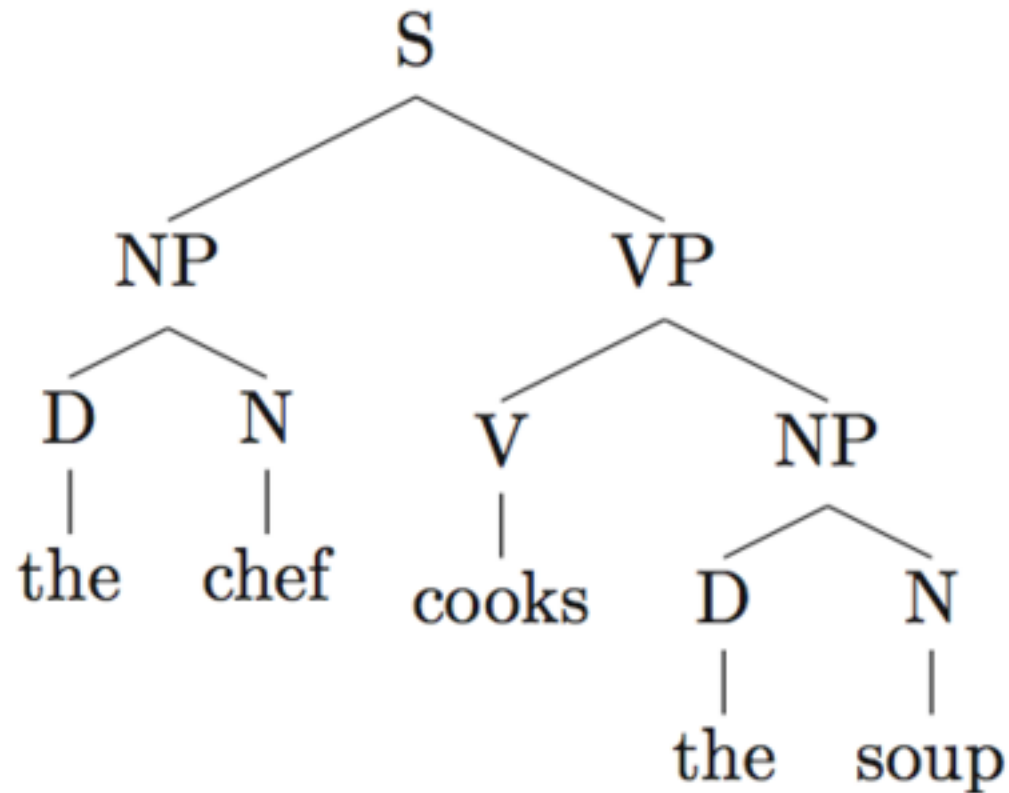
# Organizational charts



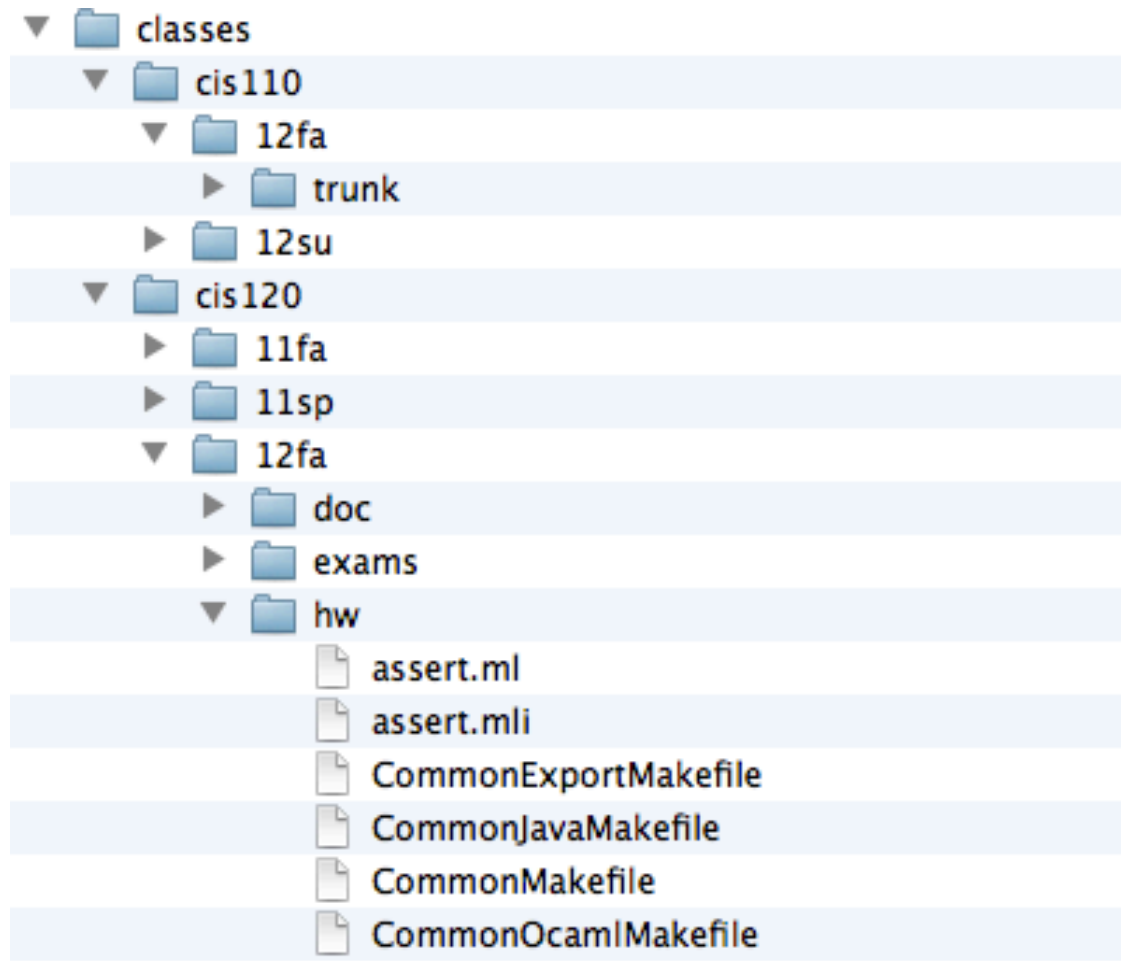
# Game trees



# Natural-Language Parse Trees

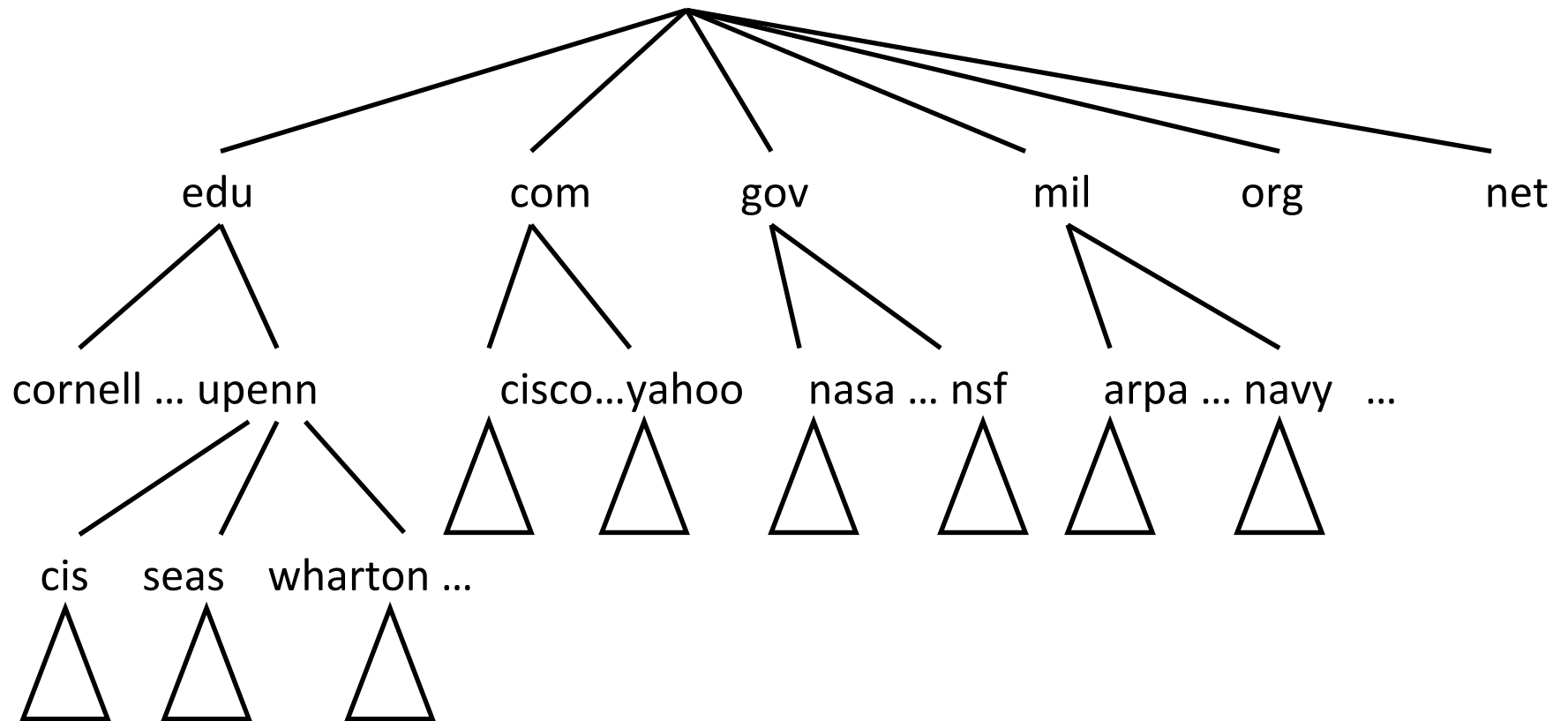


# Filesystem Directory Structure





# Domain Name Hierarchy



*Clickers, please...*

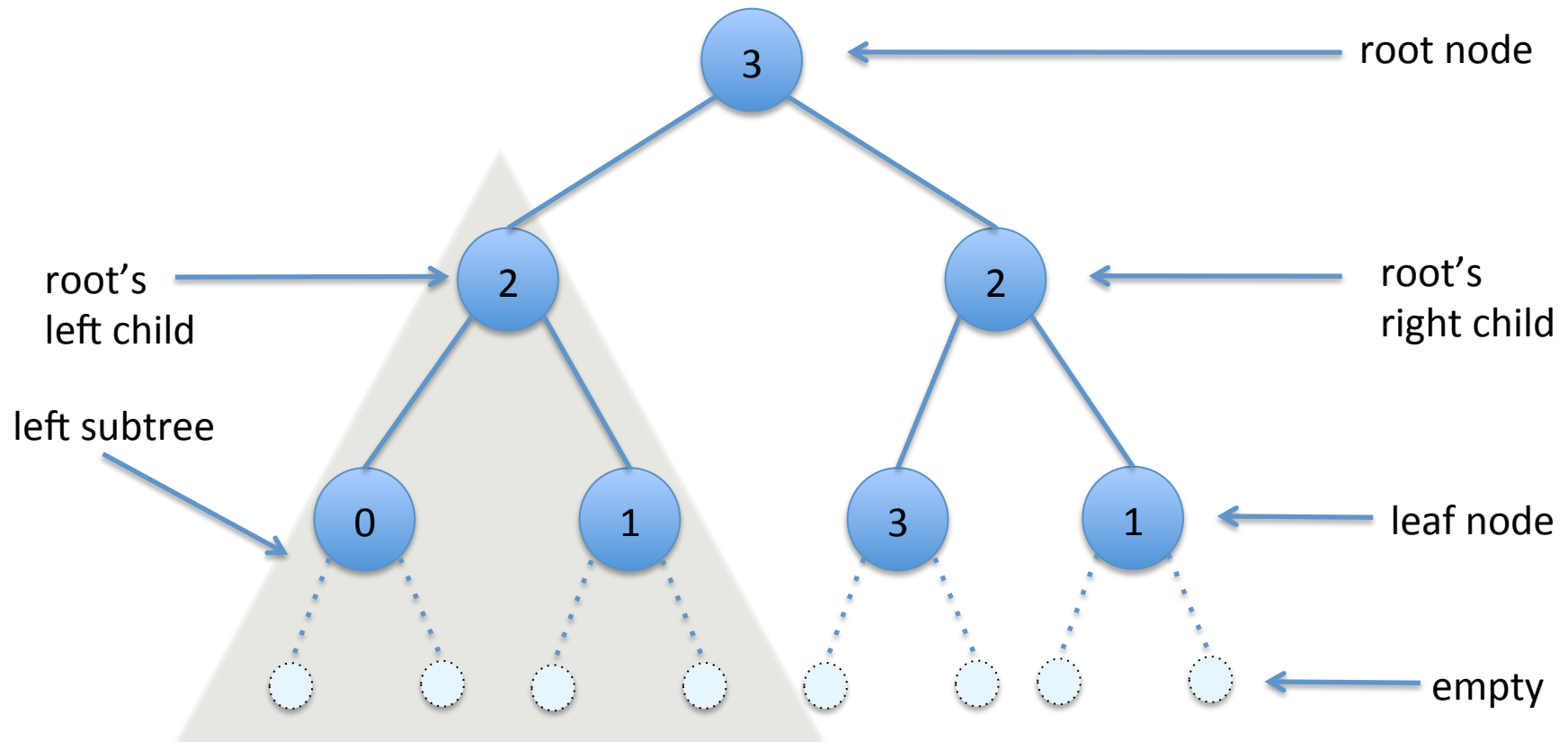
Have you ever programmed with trees before?

1. yes
2. no
3. *not sure*

# Binary Trees

A particular form of tree-structured data

# Binary Trees



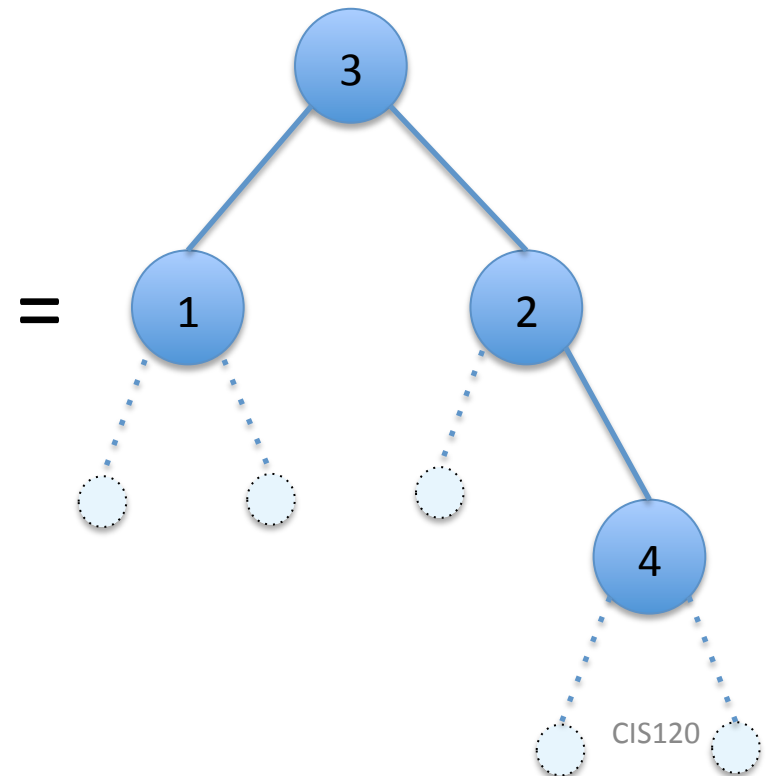
A binary tree is either *empty*, or a *node* with at most two children, both of which are also binary trees.

A *leaf* is a node whose children are both empty.

# Binary Trees in OCaml

```
type tree =  
  | Empty  
  | Node of tree * int * tree
```

```
let t : tree =  
  Node (Node (Empty, 1, Empty),  
        3,  
        Node (Empty, 2,  
              Node (Empty, 4, Empty)))
```



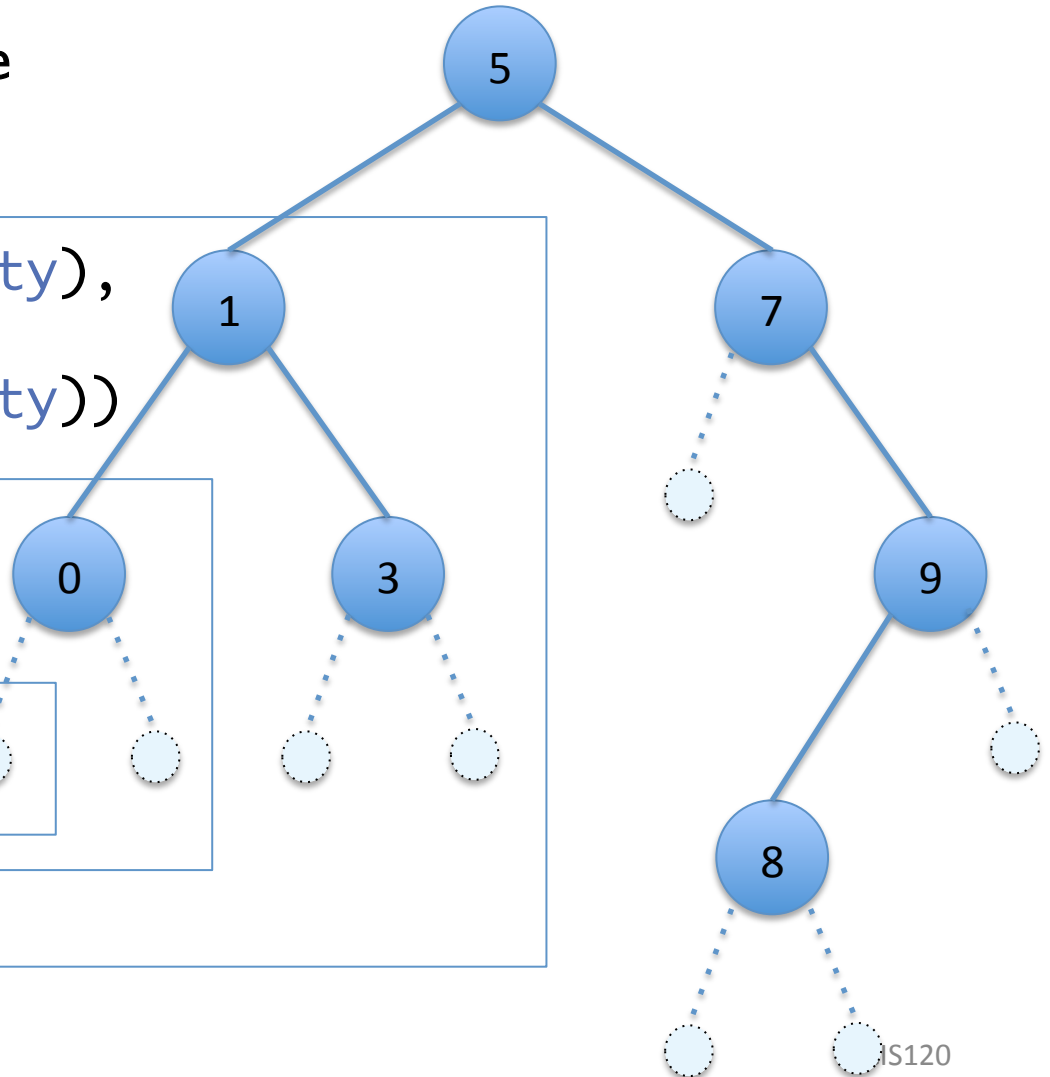
# Representing trees

```
type tree =  
| Empty  
| Node of tree * int * tree
```

```
Node (Node (Empty, 0, Empty),  
      1,  
      Node (Empty, 3, Empty))
```

```
Node (Empty, 0, Empty)
```

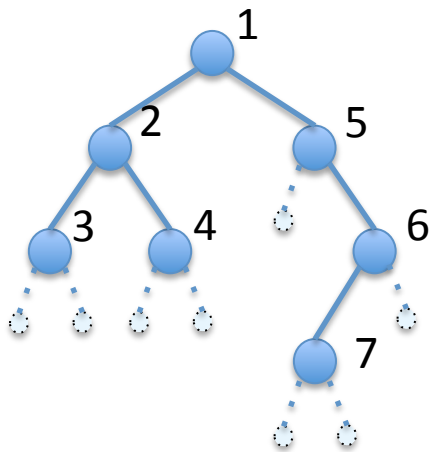
Empty



**Demo**

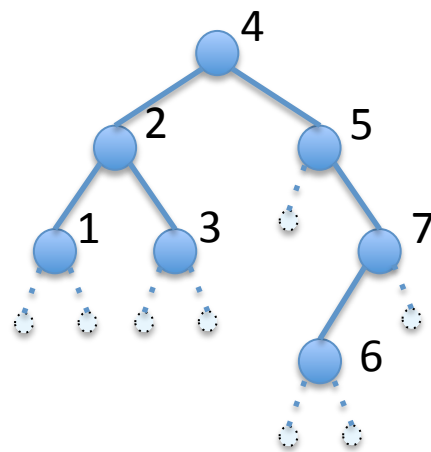
see [trees.ml](https://trees.ml)

# Recursive Tree Traversals



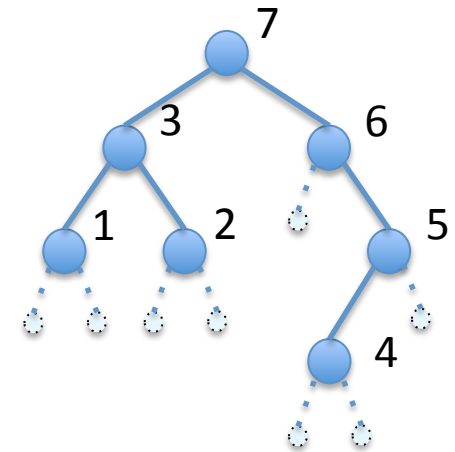
Pre-Order

Root – Left – Right



In Order

Left – Root – Right



Post-Order

Left – Right – Root

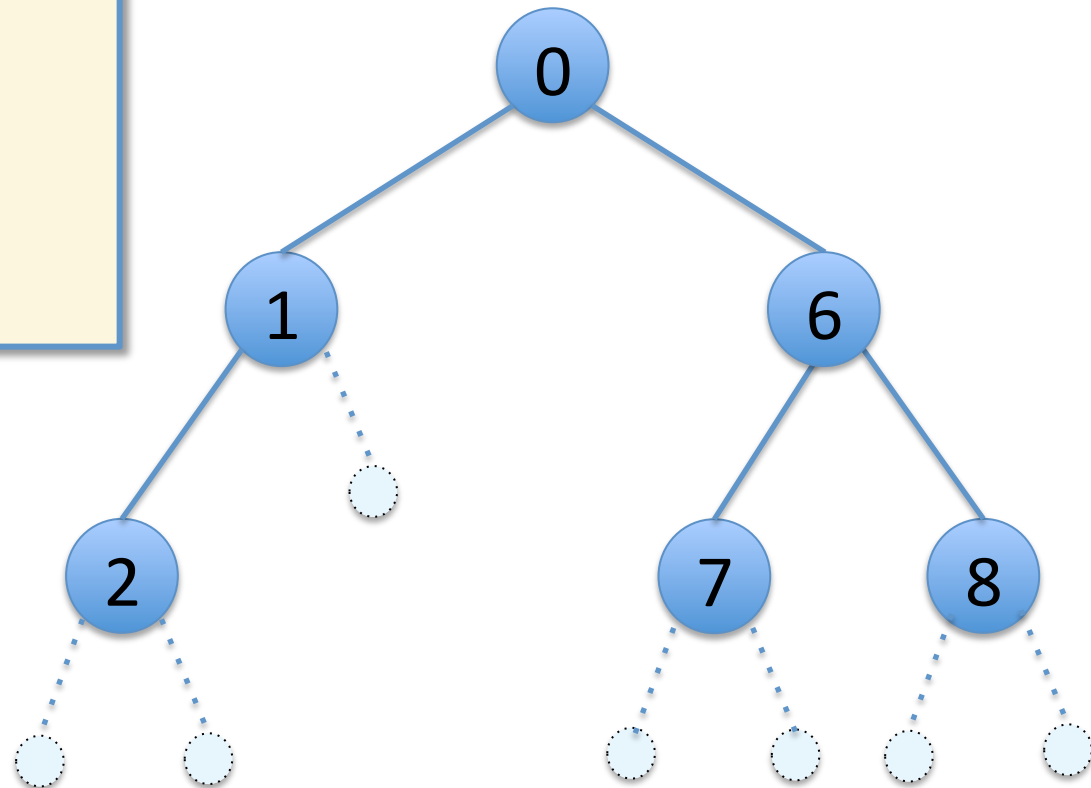
```
(* Code for Pre-Order Traversal *)
let rec f (t:tree) : ... =
  begin match t with
  | Empty -> ...
  | Node(l, x, r) ->
    let root = ... x ... in (* process root *)
    let left = f l in (* recursively process left *)
    let right = f r in (* recursively process right *)
    combine root left right
  end
```

The traversals  
vary the order  
in which these  
are computed...



In what sequence will the nodes of this tree be visited by a post-order traversal?

1. [0;1;6;2;7;8]
2. [0;1;2;6;7;8]
3. [2;1;0;7;6;8]
4. [7;8;6;2;1;0]
5. [2;1;7;8;6;0]



Post-Order  
Left – Right – Root

Answer: 5

# Demo

trees.ml treeExamples.ml