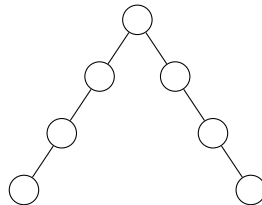


# Fundamental Algorithms

## Solution Keys 7

1. (a) The condition is not strict enough. Consider the following (unbalanced) tree:



- (b) The tree can still be too unbalanced. For instance, the tree in (a) is still possible.  
 (c) The condition is too strict. With height  $h$ , only trees with  $2^h - 1$  nodes are possible.
2. (a) The following procedure performs a double rotation corresponding to situation (ii). Let LL and RR be “left” and “right” single rotations for situations (i) and (iv), respectively.

**Procedure LR**

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p → .left := RR(p → .left);
return LL(p);

```

- (b) Let LL, LR, RL, RR denote procedures that fix the situations (i)–(iv), respectively. Inserting new nodes into the tree results in the following sequence of rotations:

LL, RR, RR, RR, RL, RL, RR, LL, LL, LL, LR .

3. Given a height  $h \geq 1$ , call the following procedure `create(h, 1)` to create a tree.

**Procedure create**

**Input:** a height  $h$ , a value  $k$

**Output:** (i) a minimal AVL tree of height  $h$ , containing  $n$  nodes labeled with values starting from  $k$ ; (ii) the value  $k + n$

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p := new BinHNode;
if h ≤ 2 then
  p → .height := 1; p → .left := p → .right := NIL;
  if h = 1 then p → .value = k; return (p, k + 1); fi;
  q := new BinHNode; q → .value := k; q → .height := 2;
  q → .left := NIL; q → .right := p;
  p → .value := k + 1;
  return (q, k + 2);
fi
(p → .left, k) := create(h - 2, k);
p → .value := k; p → .height := h;
(p → .right, k) := create(h - 1, k + 1);
return (p, k);

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