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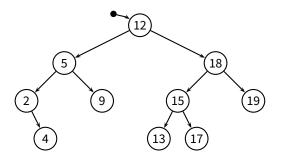
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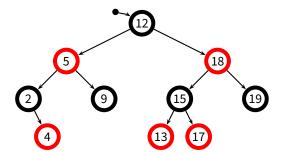
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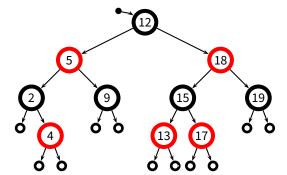
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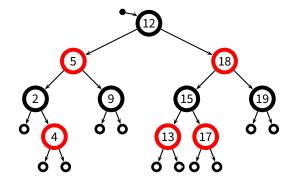
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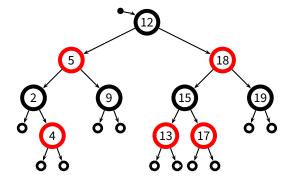




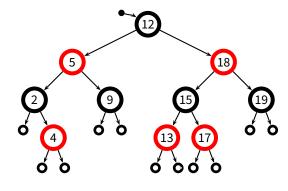




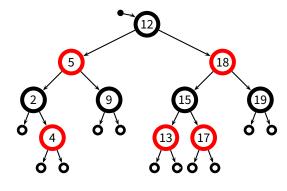
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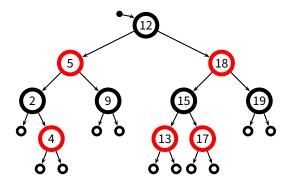
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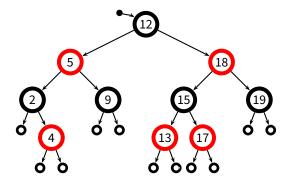
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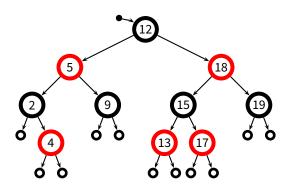
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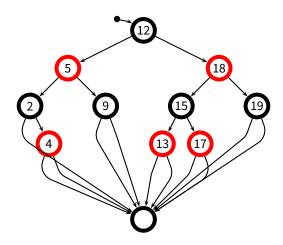
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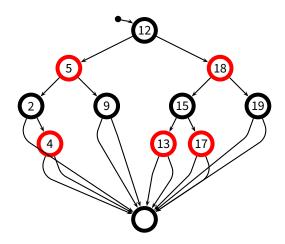


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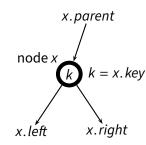
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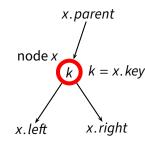


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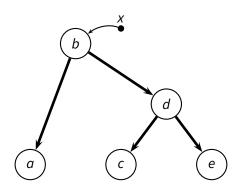
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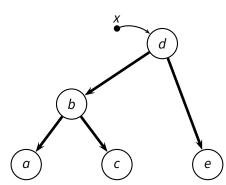
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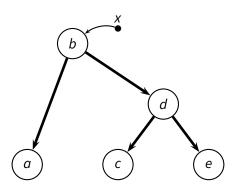
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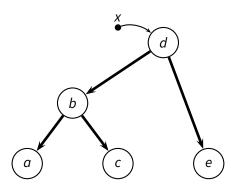
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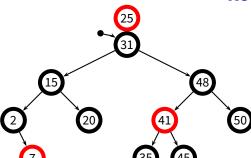
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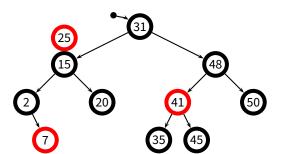
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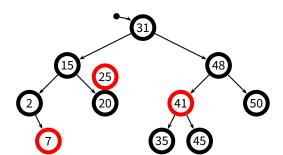
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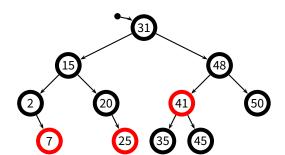
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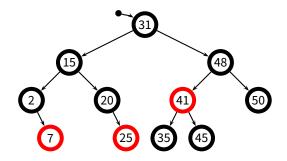
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    while x \neq T.nil
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16 RB-INSERT-FIXUP(T, z)
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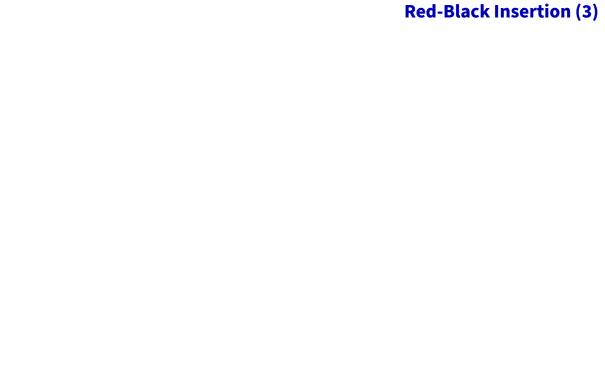


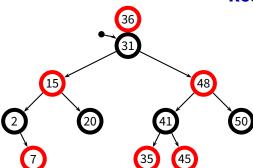


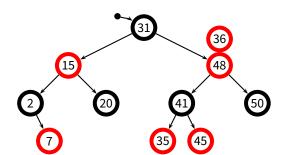


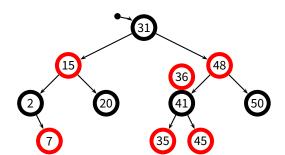


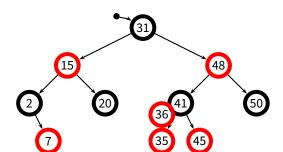
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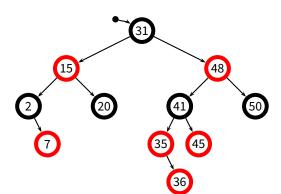


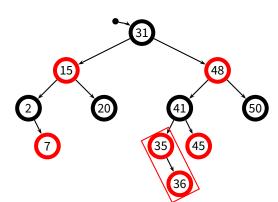


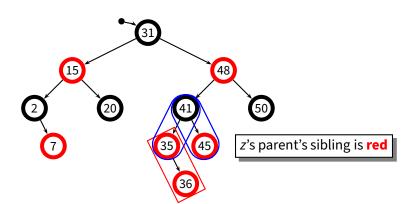


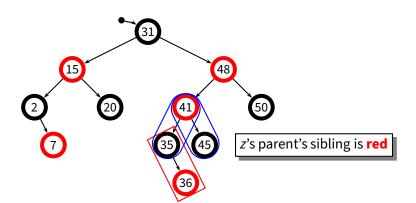


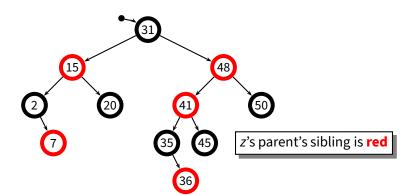


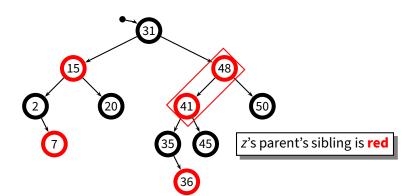


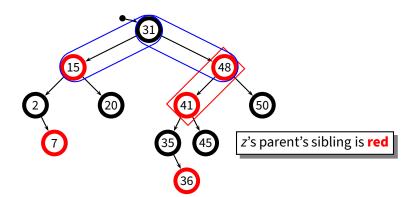


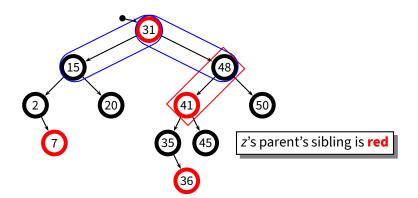


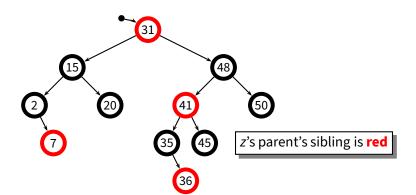


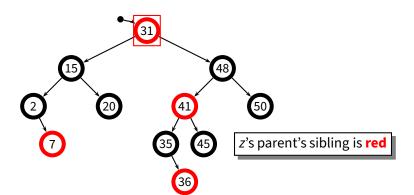


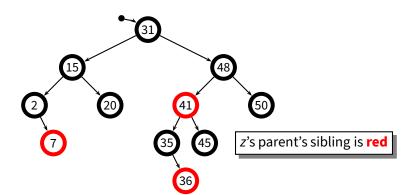


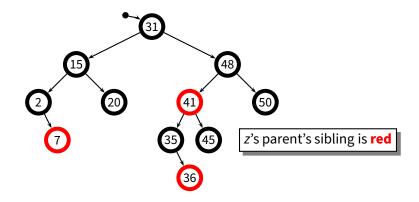




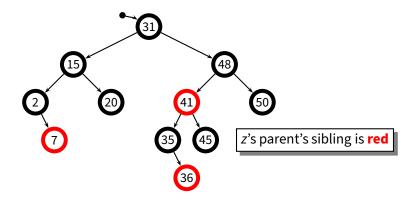




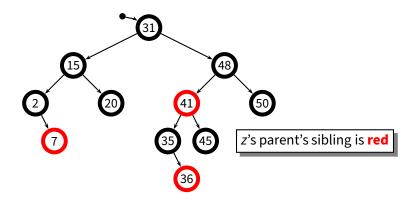




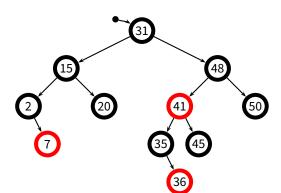
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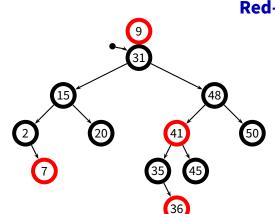


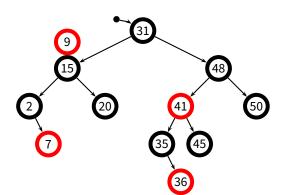
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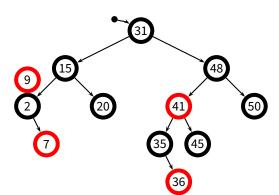


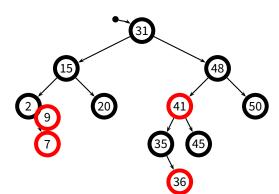
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- The root can change to **black** without causing conflicts

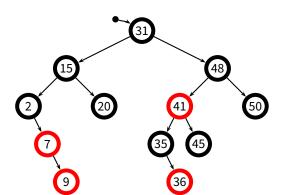


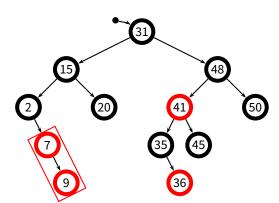


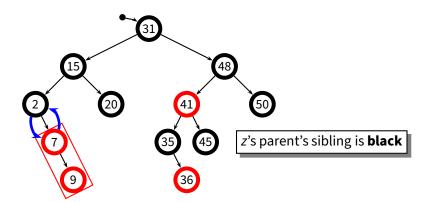


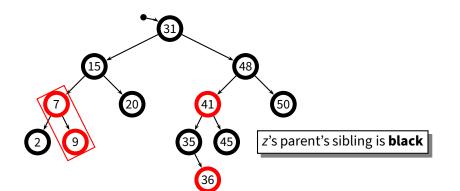


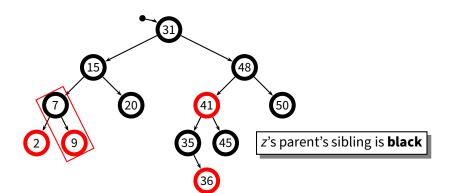


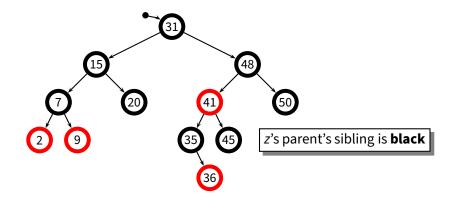




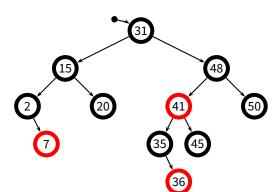


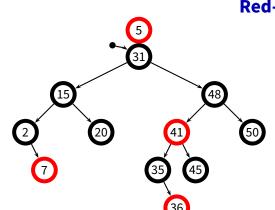


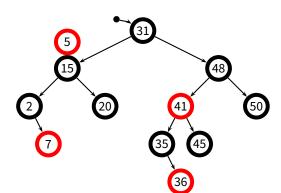


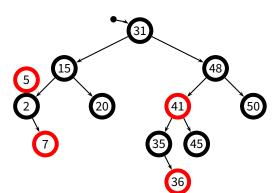


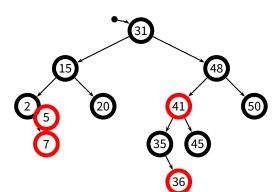
■ An *in-line* **red**-**red** conflicts can be resolved with a rotation plus a color switch

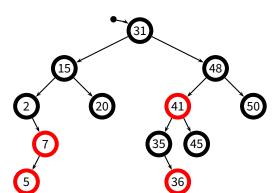


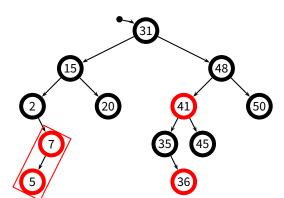


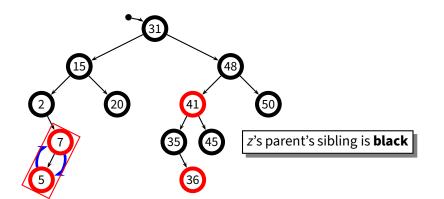


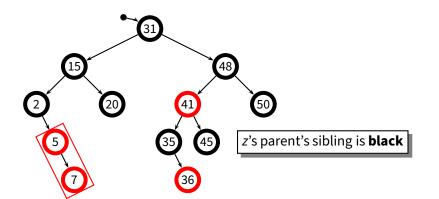


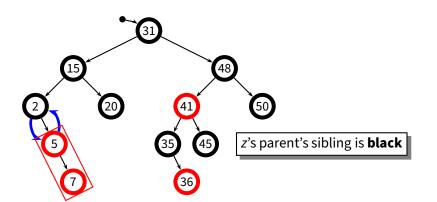


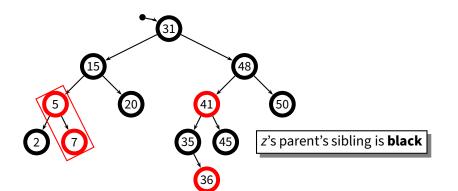


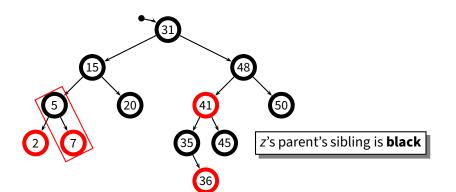


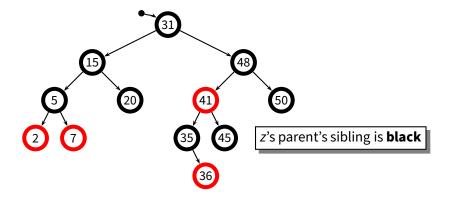












■ A zig-zag red-red conflicts can be resolved with a rotation to turn it into an in-line conflict, and then a rotation plus a color switch