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## An Example Problem

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More Query/Update Problems Using Transformations A city has N buildings in a row, numbered from 1 to N. Initially, every building has height 0. Accept a sequence of queries and updates of the form

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You only have enough memory for  $N + \epsilon$  integers.

## A Non-Obvious Solution

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Query Take the difference between two prefix sums: O(1)

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Update Modify all prefix sums that include this element: O(N)

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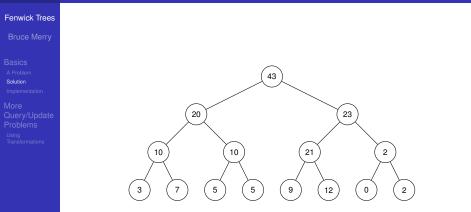
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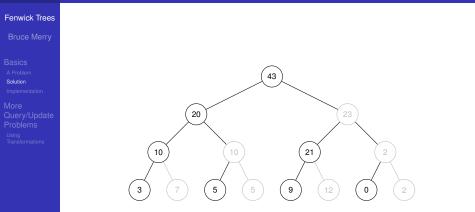
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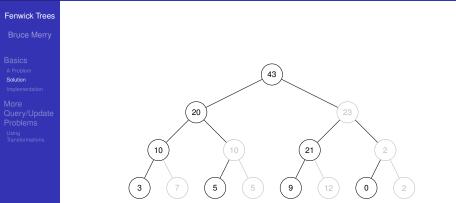


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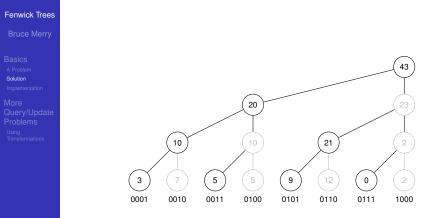
## Segment Tree is Redundant



These nodes are not involved in prefix sum queries.

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## Representation



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## **Finding The Parent**

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# The parent of *i* is $i + 2^k$ where $2^k | i, k$ is maximal. Example:

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To find  $2^k$ , we take *i* and mask off i - 1:

11001000 &~11000111 = 00001000

## Update

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```
void fenwick_add(
    vector<int> &data, int p, int v) {
    int size = data.size();
    while (p < size) {
        data[p] += v;
        p += p & ~(p - 1);
    }
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```

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## Query

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More Query/Update Problems Using Transformations To query a prefix sum, we add the current node, then see what is left.

```
int fenwick_query(
    const vector<int> &data, int p) {
    int ans = 0;
    while (p > 0) {
        ans += data[p];
        p &= p - 1; // same as p -= p & ~(p - 1);
    }
    return ans;
}
```

## Indexing

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Code above uses 1-based indexing.

Can be modified to present 0-based interface.

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Update: increment by *h* across a range [*I*, *r*]
Query: return *a<sub>i</sub>*

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Update 
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Operations become:

Update  $b_l \leftarrow b_l + h$ ,  $b_{r+1} \leftarrow b_{r+1} - h$ Query Return  $a_i = \sum_{j=1}^{i} b_j$  using Fenwick tree.

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Note: sufficient to be able to answer  $\sum_{i=1}^{r} a_i$ .

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=  $\sum_{i=1}^{r} (r-1-i)b_i$   
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Let  $c_i = ib_i$ . Then we need Fenwick trees for *b* and *c*.