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### **Bintrees**



Think about it as BSTs for multiple keys.

That is, at each level, the branching happens with respect to a particular key associated with the level (aka. discriminator).

Split each space into equal halves rather than splitting at the key value.



### **Bintree Example**









## 02 K-d Tree

Binary Search Trees for multidimensional keys

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#### K-d Trees



Think about it as BSTs for multiple keys.

That is, at each level, the branching happens with respect to a particular key associated with the level (aka. discriminator).

Every node is a k-dimensional point.

Every non-leaf splits the space into half-spaces.



#### K-d Tree Example





### Single Search In K-d Trees

Let *P* be a point in a K-d Tree.



Searching a K-d Tree for the record with a specified xy-coordinate is like searching a BST, except that each level of the K-d tree is associated with a particular discriminator.

## **Region Search In K-d Trees**



To locate all points within radius r of query point P:

• Use the Euclidean distance 
$$d(P, N) = \sqrt{(P_x - N_x)^2 + (P_x - N_y)^2}$$

- Reached a node with key value more than d above the value of the corresponding discriminator? Then no point in the respective right subtree is within range.
- Reached a node with key value less than *d* below the value of the corresponding discriminator? Then no point in the respective left subtree is within range.



#### **Region Search in K-d Tree Example**



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## Done!

#### Do you have any questions?

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