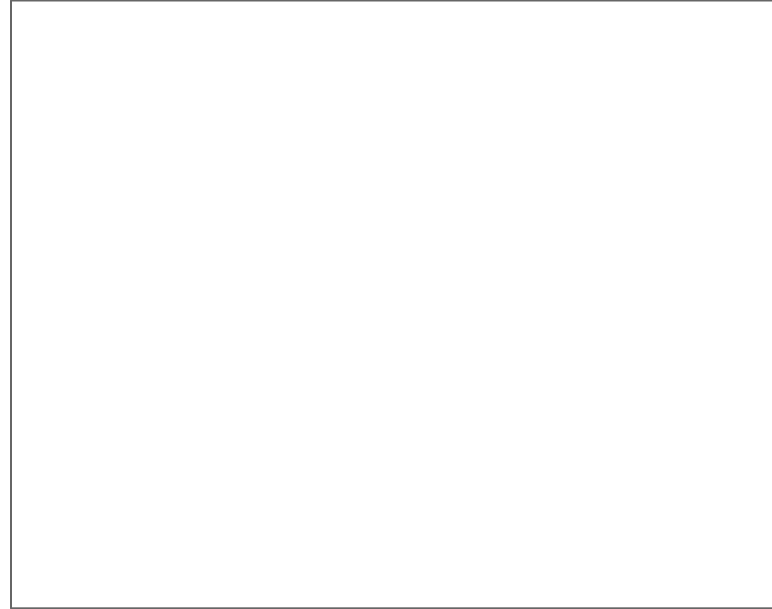


# K-d Tree Insertion Demo

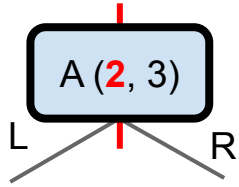
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Insert A (2, 3) ?

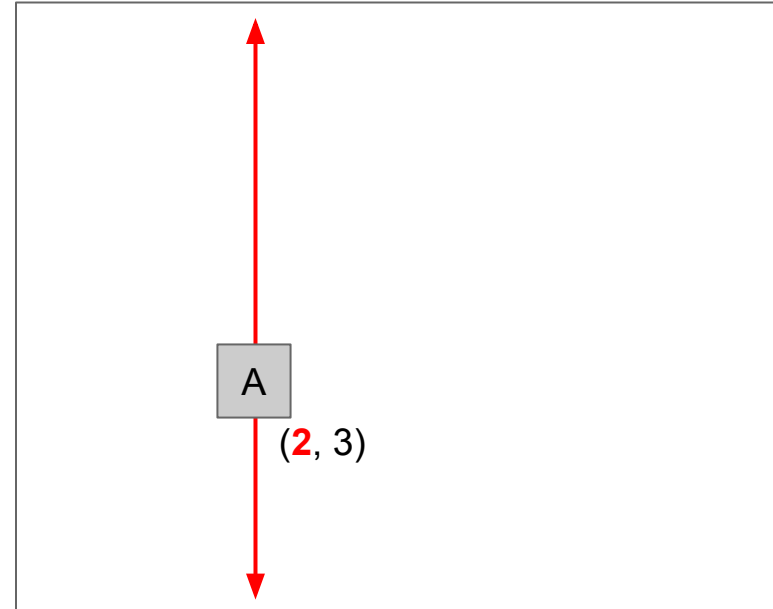


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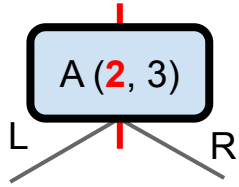


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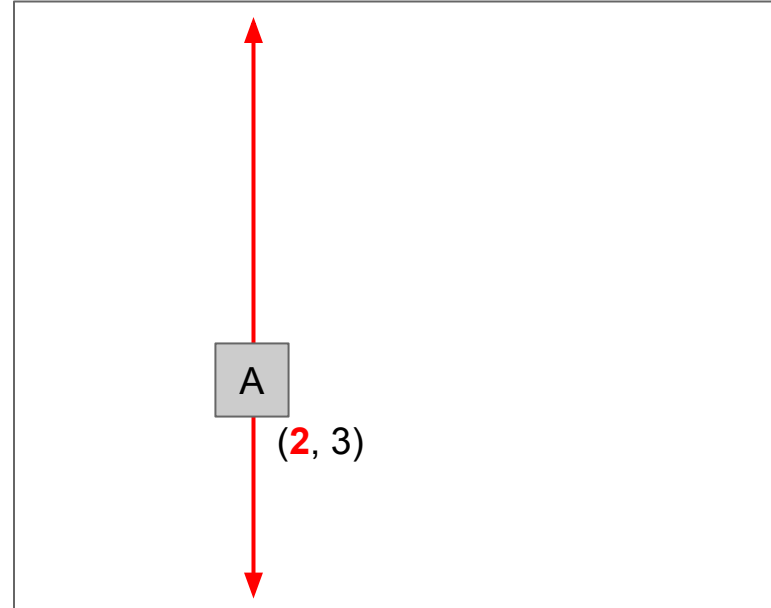


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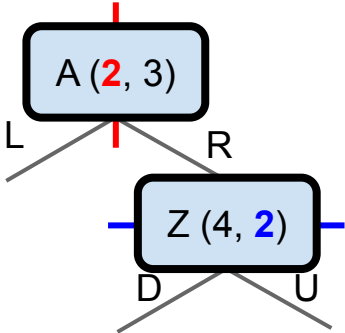
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Insert Z (4, 2) ?

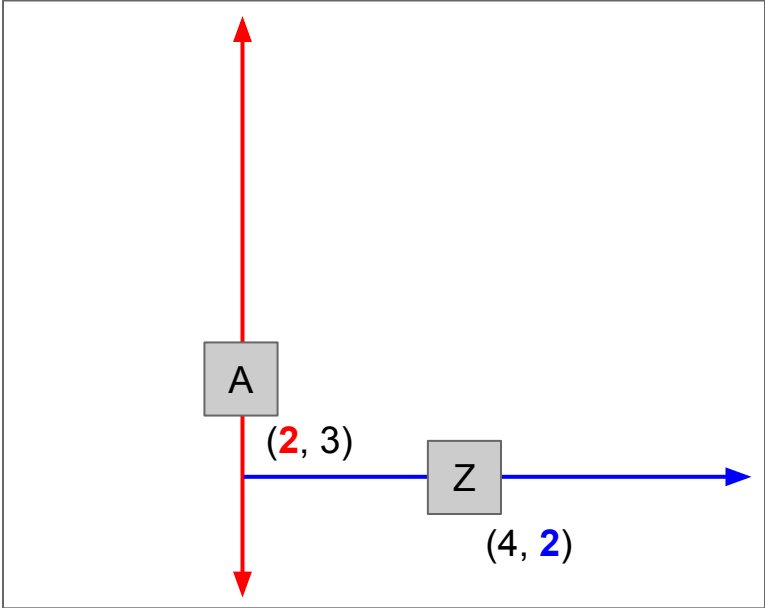


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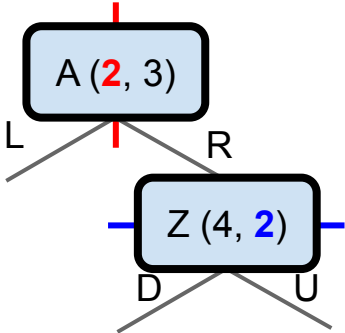


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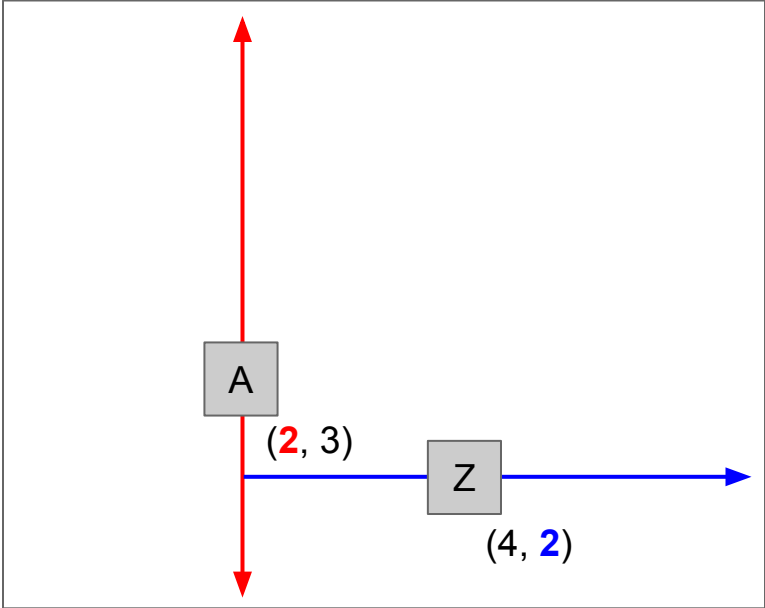
- Z is to the right of A, because  $4 > 2$ .



# K-d Tree Insertion Demo

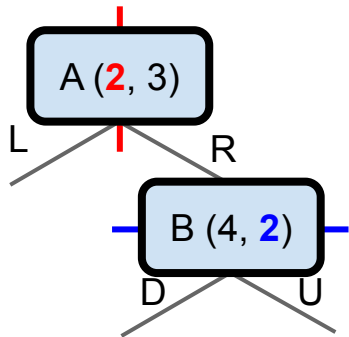


Insert B (4, 2) ?



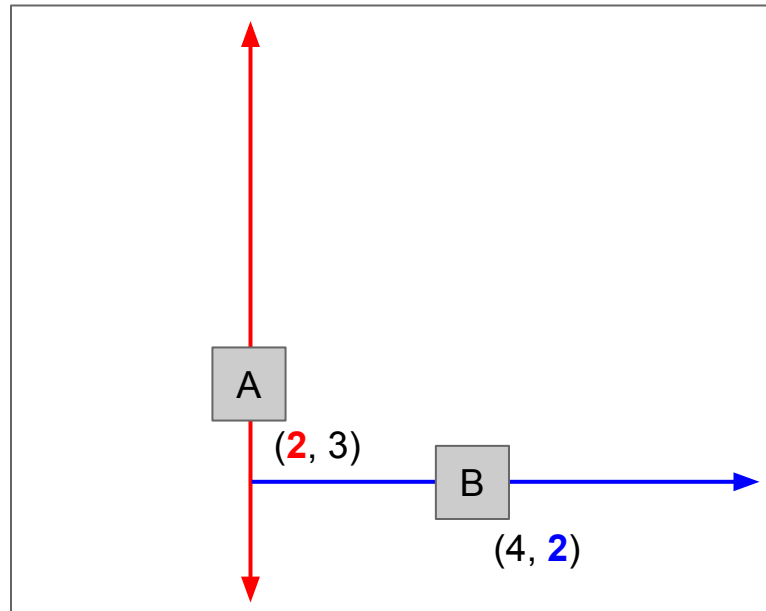
# K-d Tree Insertion Demo

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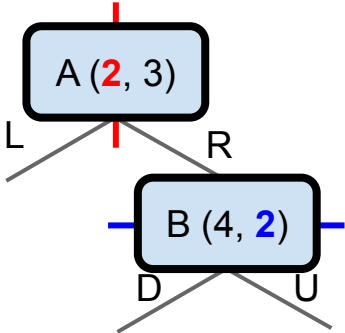


Insert B (4, 2)

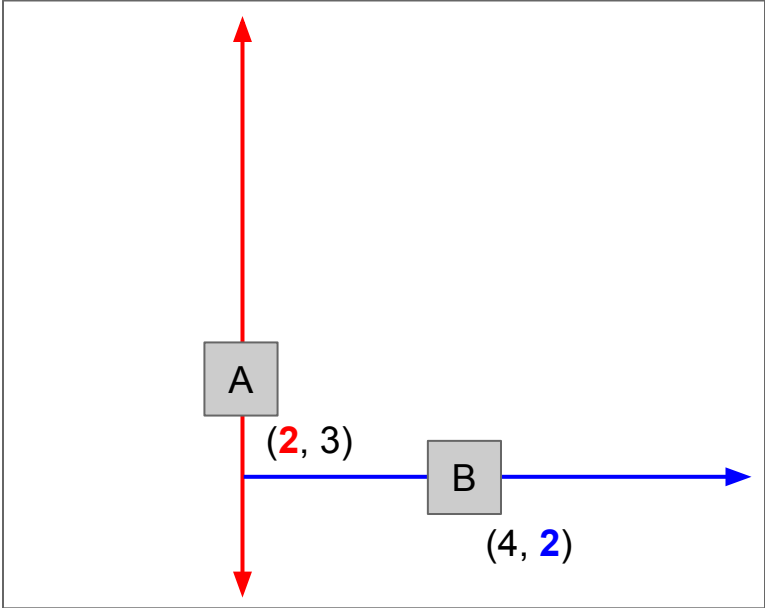
- B is to the right of A, because  $4 > 2$ .
- (4, 2) is already a key in our table.
  - Replace with new value B.



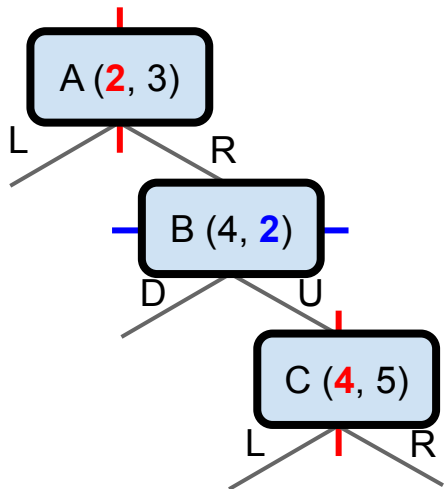
# K-d Tree Insertion Demo



Insert C (4, 5) ?

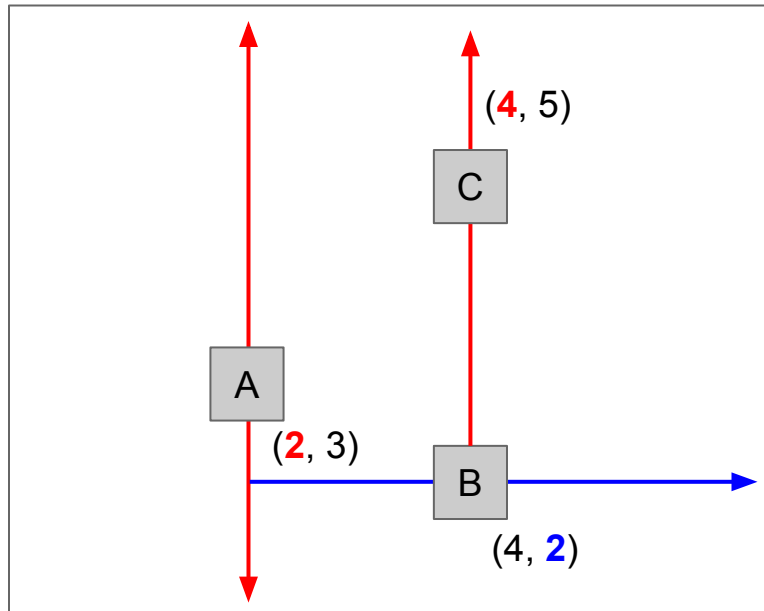


# K-d Tree Insertion Demo



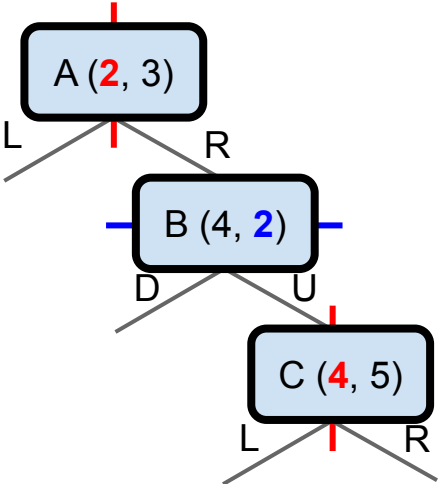
Insert C (4, 5)

- C is to the right of A, because  $4 > 2$ .
- C is to the up of B, because  $5 > 2$ .

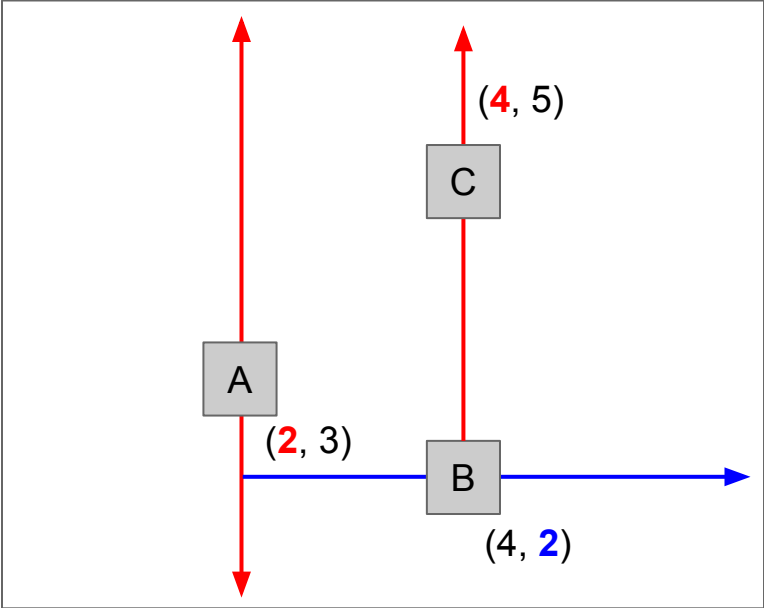




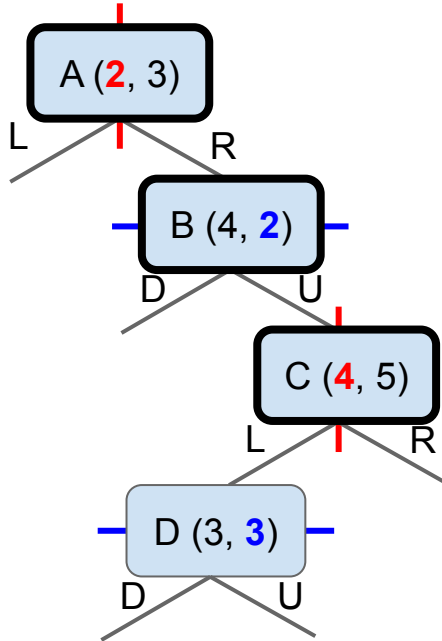
# K-d Tree Insertion Demo



Insert D (3, 3) ?

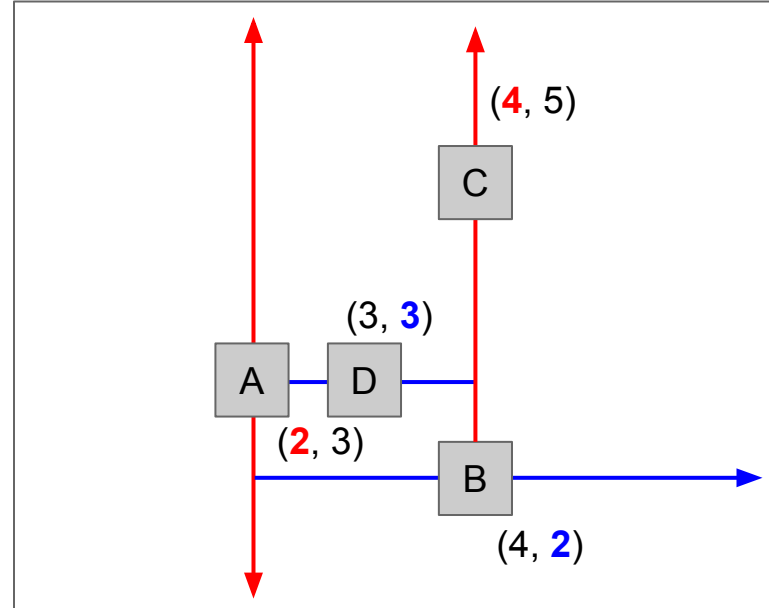


# K-d Tree Insertion Demo

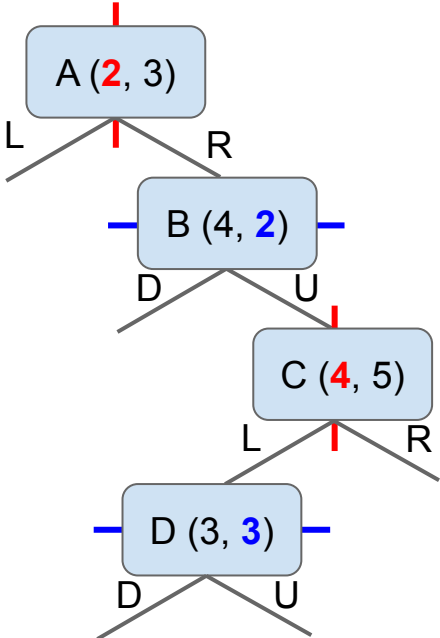


Insert D (3, 3)

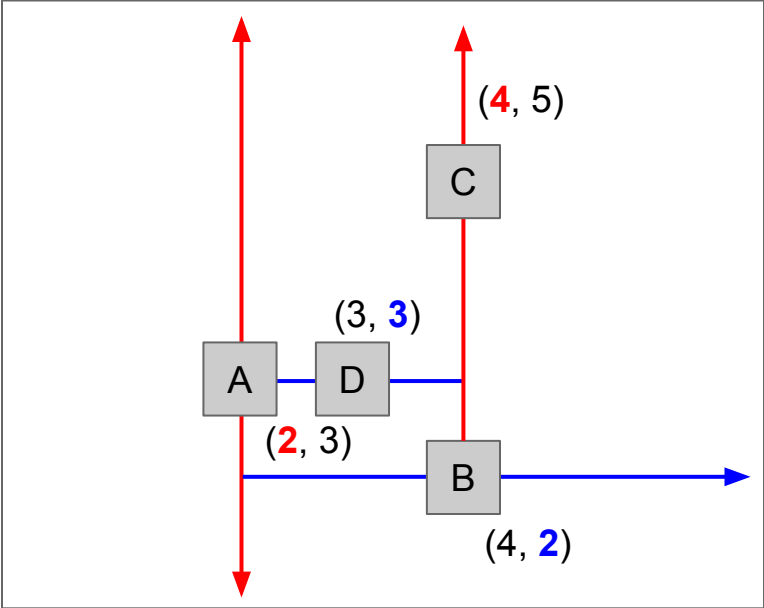
- D is to the right of A, because  $3 > 2$ .
- D is to the up of B, because  $3 > 2$ .
- D is to the left of C, because  $3 < 4$ .



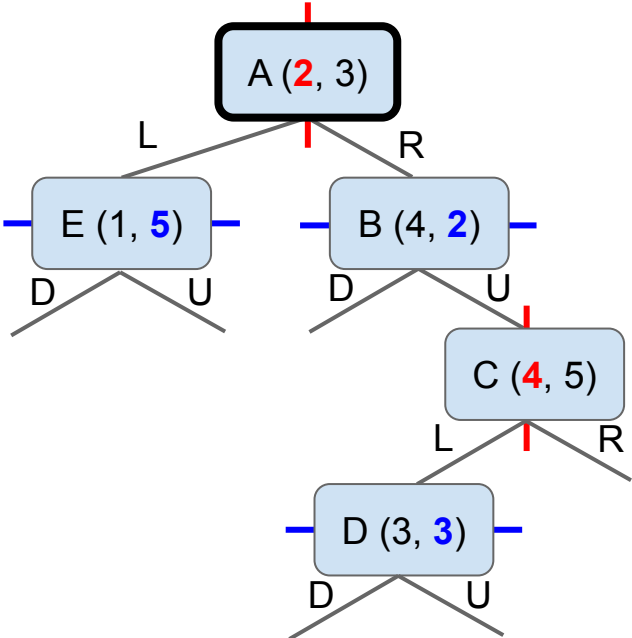
# K-d Tree Insertion Demo



Insert E (1, 5) ?

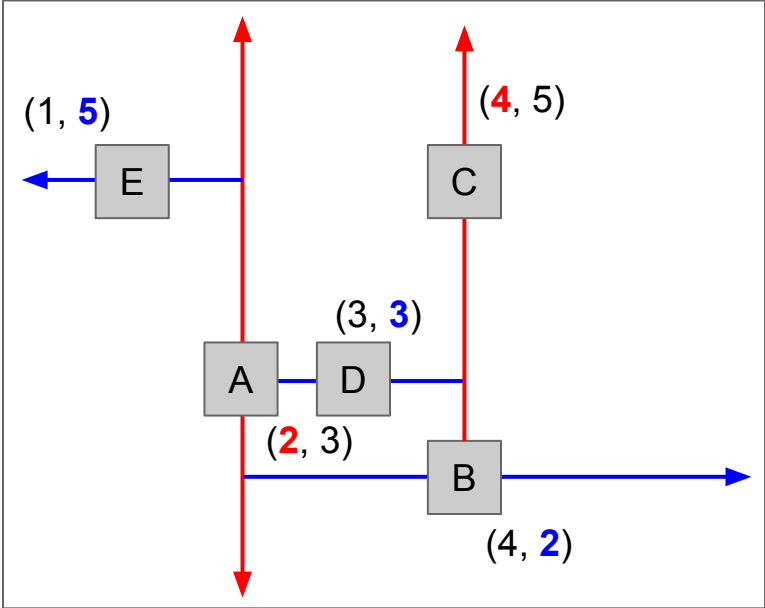


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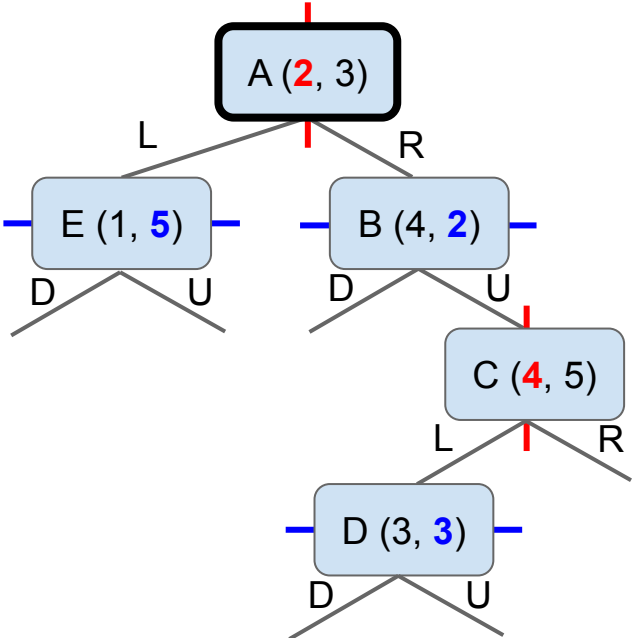


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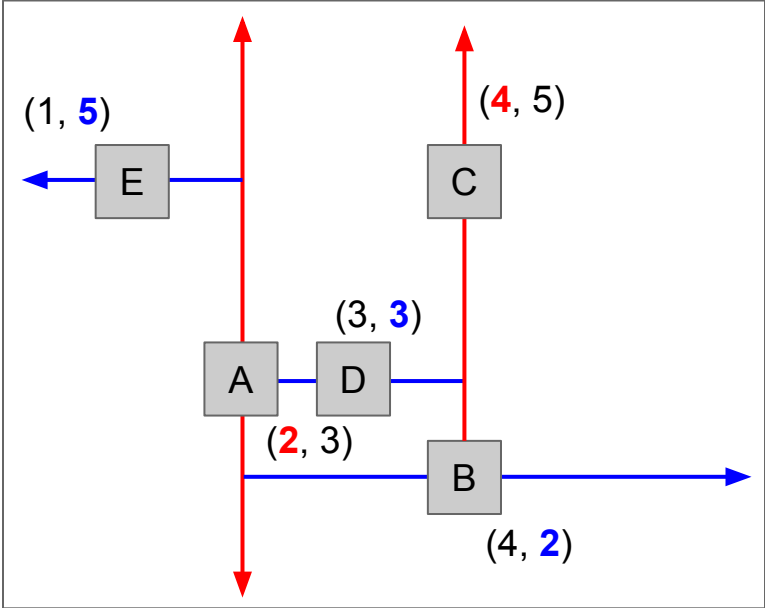
- E is left of A because  $(1 < 2)$ .



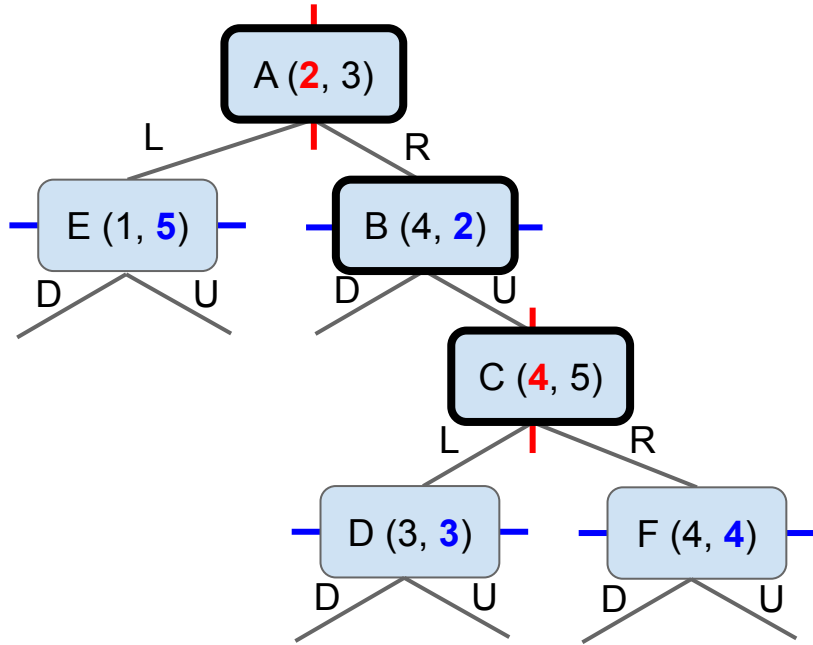
# K-d Tree Insertion Demo



Insert F (4, 4) ?



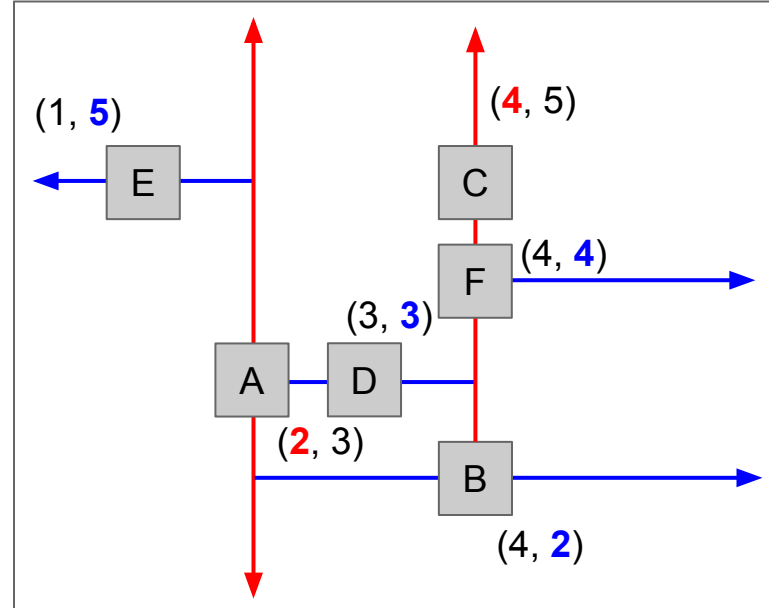
# K-d Tree Insertion Demo



Insert F (4, 4) ?

- F is right of A because  $4 > 2$ .
- F is up of B because  $4 > 2$ .
- F is right of C because  $4 \geq 4$ .

Have to break ties somehow. We'll say items that are equal in one dimension go off to the right (or up) child of each node.





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# K-d Tree Insertion Demo

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Insert A (2, 3)

- A's region is the entire universe (sphere of radius infinity)

Insert Z (4, 2)

- Z's "region" is the red bubble.

Insert X (7, 5)

- X's "region" is the blue bubble.

