

# Geometric range searching

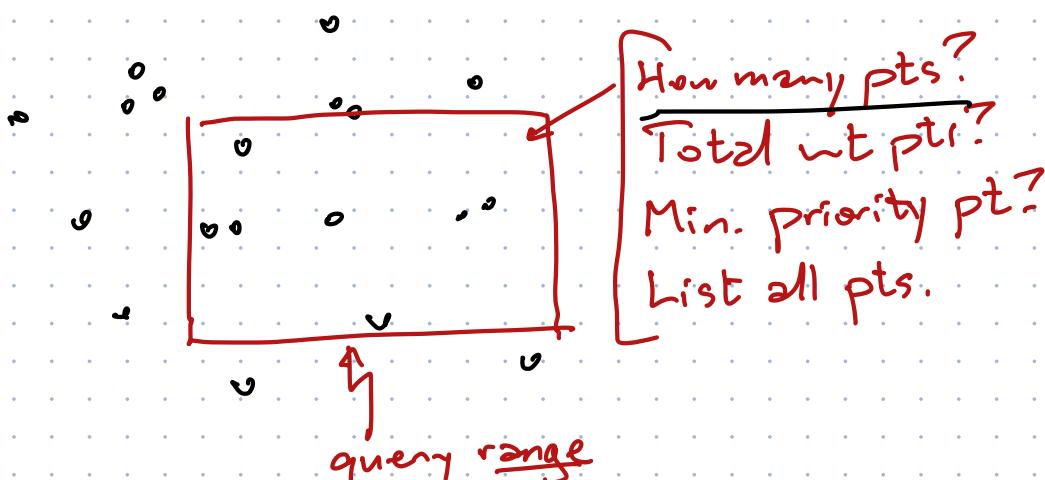
## Orthogonal

kd-tree



$O(n)$  space ← good

$O(\sqrt{n})$  time ← okay



Range tree

1D

$O(n)$  space

$O(\log n)$  time

2D

$O(n \log n)$  space

$O(\log^2 n)$  time

3D?  
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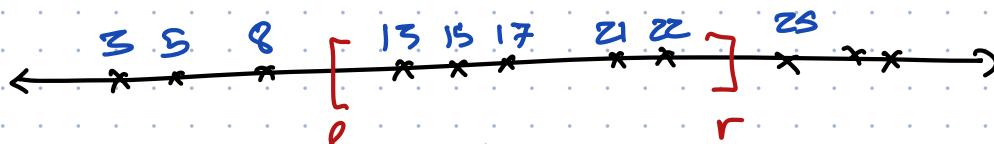
$O(n \log^2 n)$  space

$\stackrel{?}{=} O((\log n)^2)$   
 $O(\log^3 n)$  time

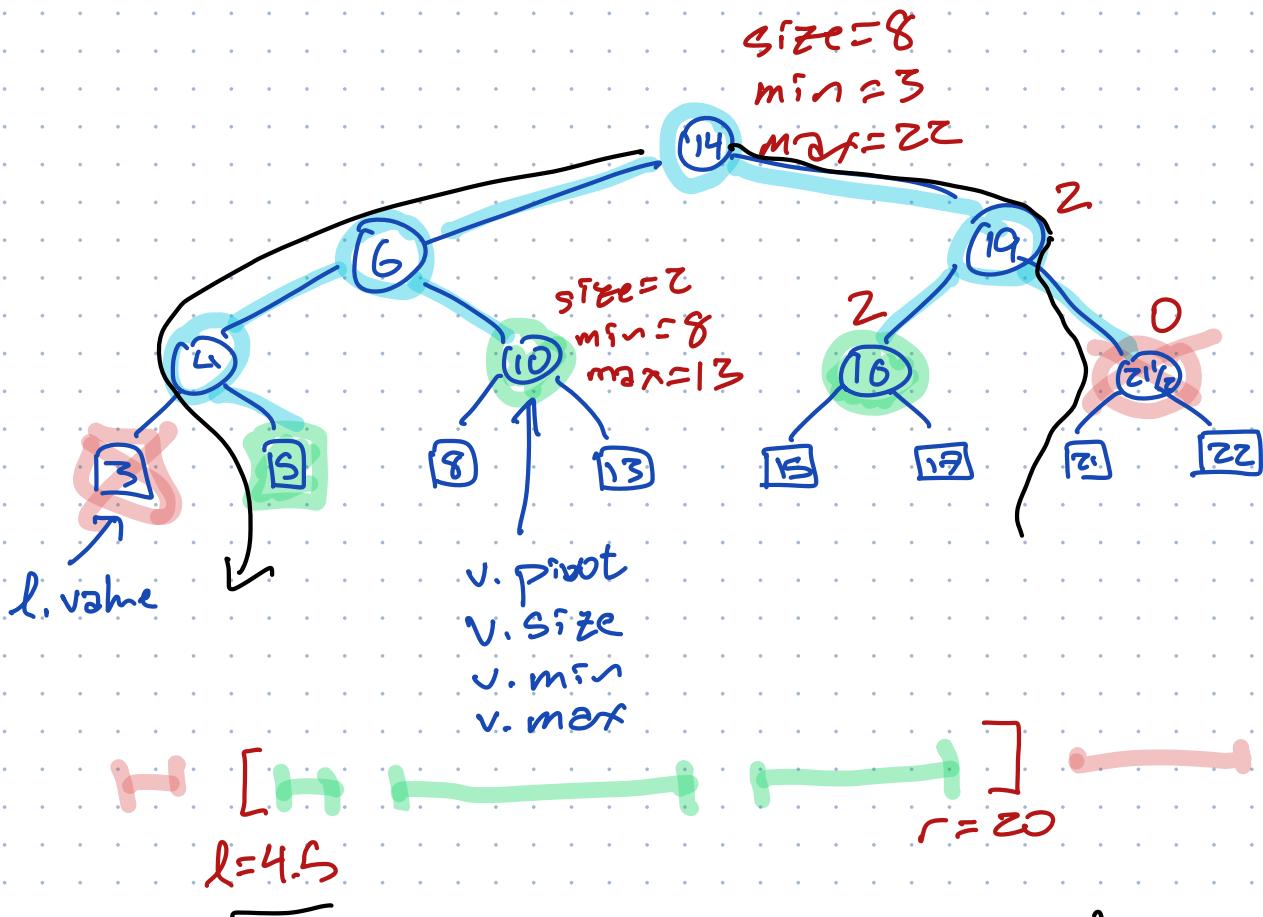
1D range searching       $X = \text{data} = \text{points in } \mathbb{R} = \text{real numbers}$

$q = \text{query} = \text{range } [l, r] \quad l, r \in \mathbb{R}$   
 $l < r$

answer:  $\#(X \cap q)$



1D range tree = binary search tree  
 with values in  $X$  at leaves  
 intermediate pivot values  
 at interior nodes



Tree subdivides any interval into  $O(\log n)$  canonical ranges  
 $[v.\min, v.\max]$

Query algorithm finds  $O(\log n)$  nodes whose canonical ranges make up the query range, uses them to assemble answer in  $O(\log n)$  time

Any decomposable function

$$F(A \cup B) = f(A) \diamond F(B)$$

## 2D range tree

$P = \text{points in } \mathbb{R}^2 \quad (P.x, P.y)$

query  $q = \text{rectangle } (l, r, b, t)$

$$[l, r] \times [b, t]$$

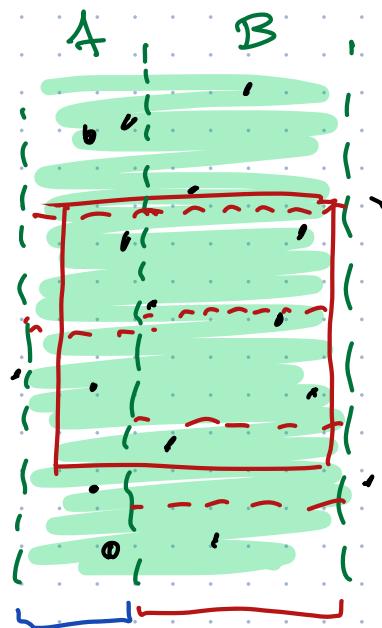
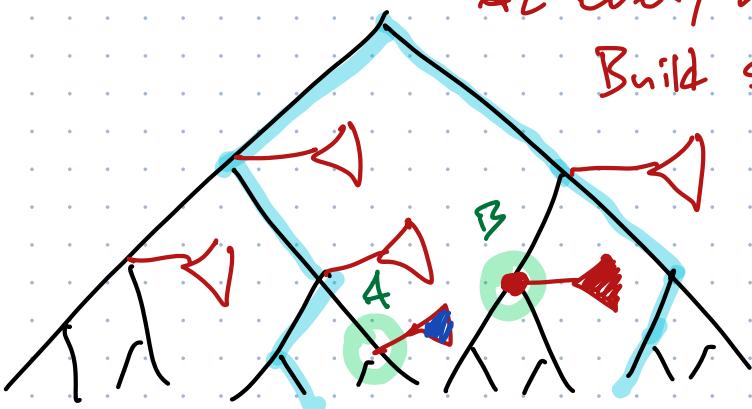
$$= \{(x, y) \mid l \leq x \leq r \text{ and } b \leq y \leq t\}$$

Primary structure = 1d range tree over x-coords of  $P$

At every node  $v$  in primary tree

Build secondary structure

= 1d range tree over y-coords of  $P_v$



2d range query =

1d query over x-coords

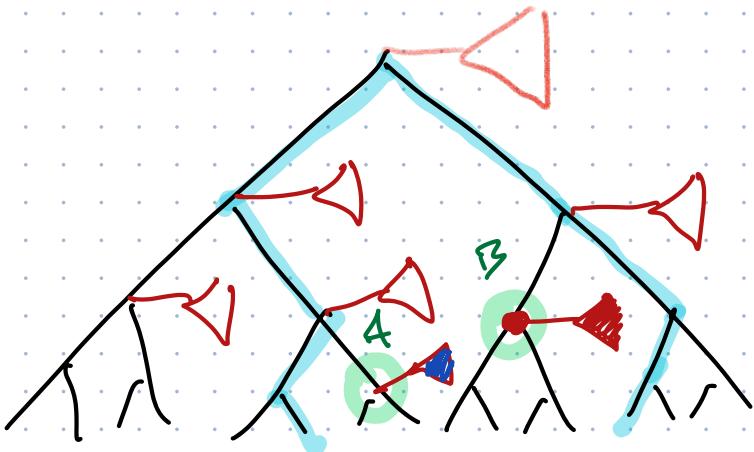
for each canonical subset.

$O(\log n)$

1d query over the y-coords

$O(\log n)$

$O(\log^2 n)$  time



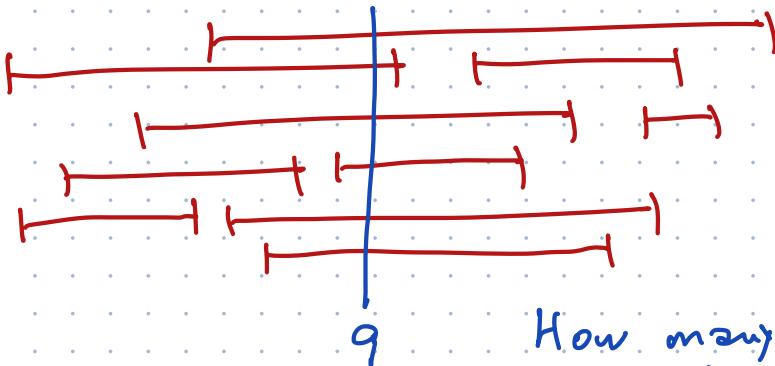
Each point in  $P$   
appears in  $P_v$   
for all  $\sim$  along  
search path for  $x$   
 $\Rightarrow O(\log n)$   
secondary structs

$\Rightarrow O(n \log n)$  space

### Range stabbing queries

Given  $S = \text{set of intervals/segments } [s.l, s.r]$

Query  $q = \text{point in } \mathbb{R}$



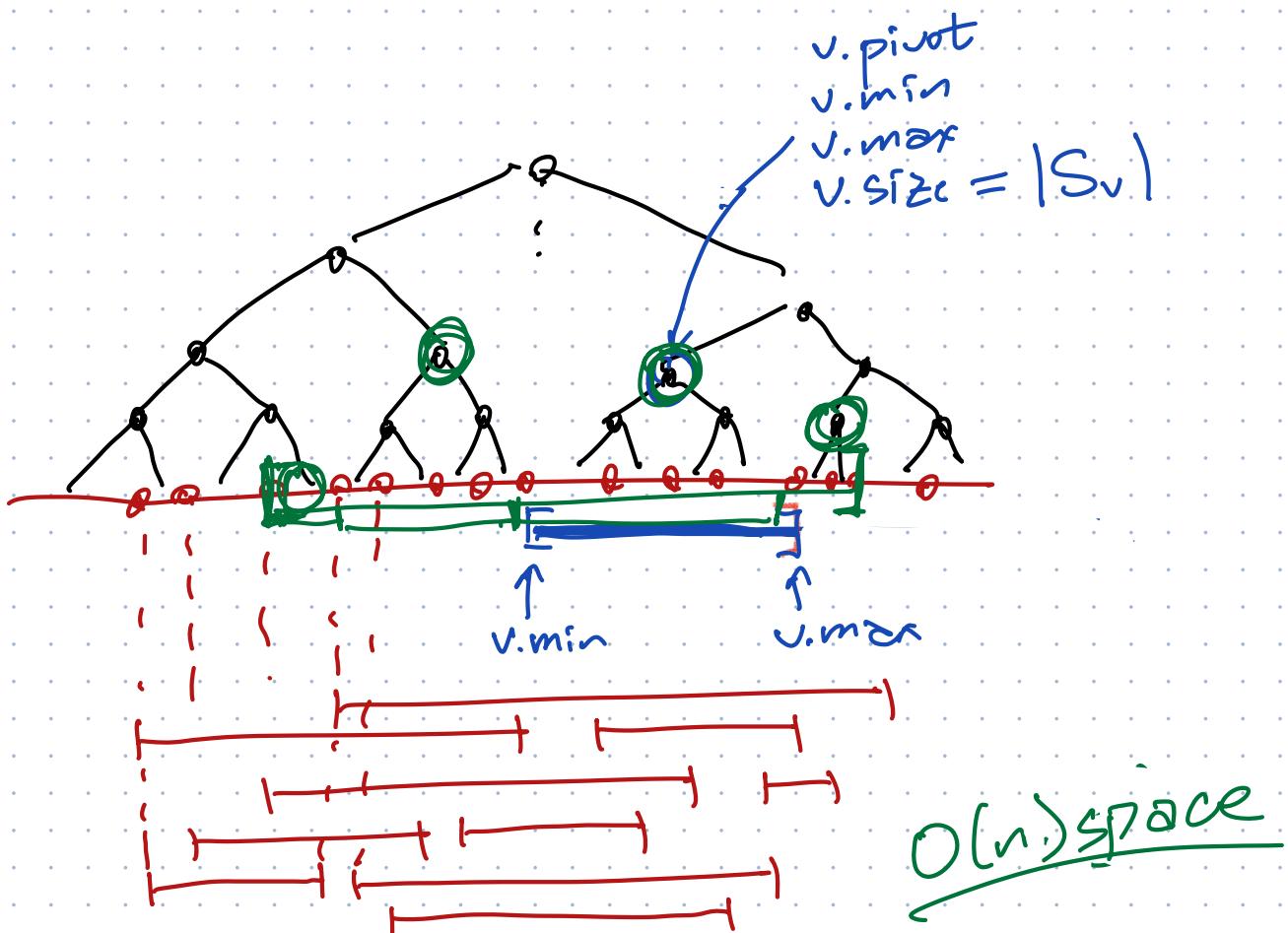
How many segments in  $S$  intersect  $q$ ?

### Segment tree

Balanced BST over endpoints of  $S$

(interior nodes — endpoints)

leaves — gaps btwn endpoints



Binary search tree splits any segment  $s \in S$  into  $O(\log n)$  canonical subsegments just like range tree

$S_v$  = subset of segments in  $S$  that include v's canonical range in their decomposition

point-stabbing query ( $q$ ) =  
 binary search for  $q$   
 $\Rightarrow O(\log n)$  nodes  
 sum up  $v.size$  for those nodes  $v$ ,  
 $O(\log n)$  time