
CS 261 – Data Structures

BuildHeap and Heap Sort

HW6

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char filename[100];

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if (filePtr == NULL)
    printf("Cannot open %s\n", filename);

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        task.description);

fclose(filePtr);
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char filename[100];
int priority;

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while (fscanf(filePtr, "%d\t", &priority) != EOF)
{ ... }

fclose(filePtr);
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#include <stdio.h>
FILE *filePtr;
char filename[100];
char desc[TASK_DESC_SIZE];

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while (fscanf (filePtr, "%d\t", &priority) != EOF)
{
    ...

    fgets (desc, sizeof (desc), filePtr);
}

fclose (filePtr);
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Given an array of data,
construct the heap

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At the beginning, only the leaves are proper heaps:

Leaves are all nodes with indices $> \text{maxIdx} / 2$

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At each step, the subtree rooted at *i* becomes a heap

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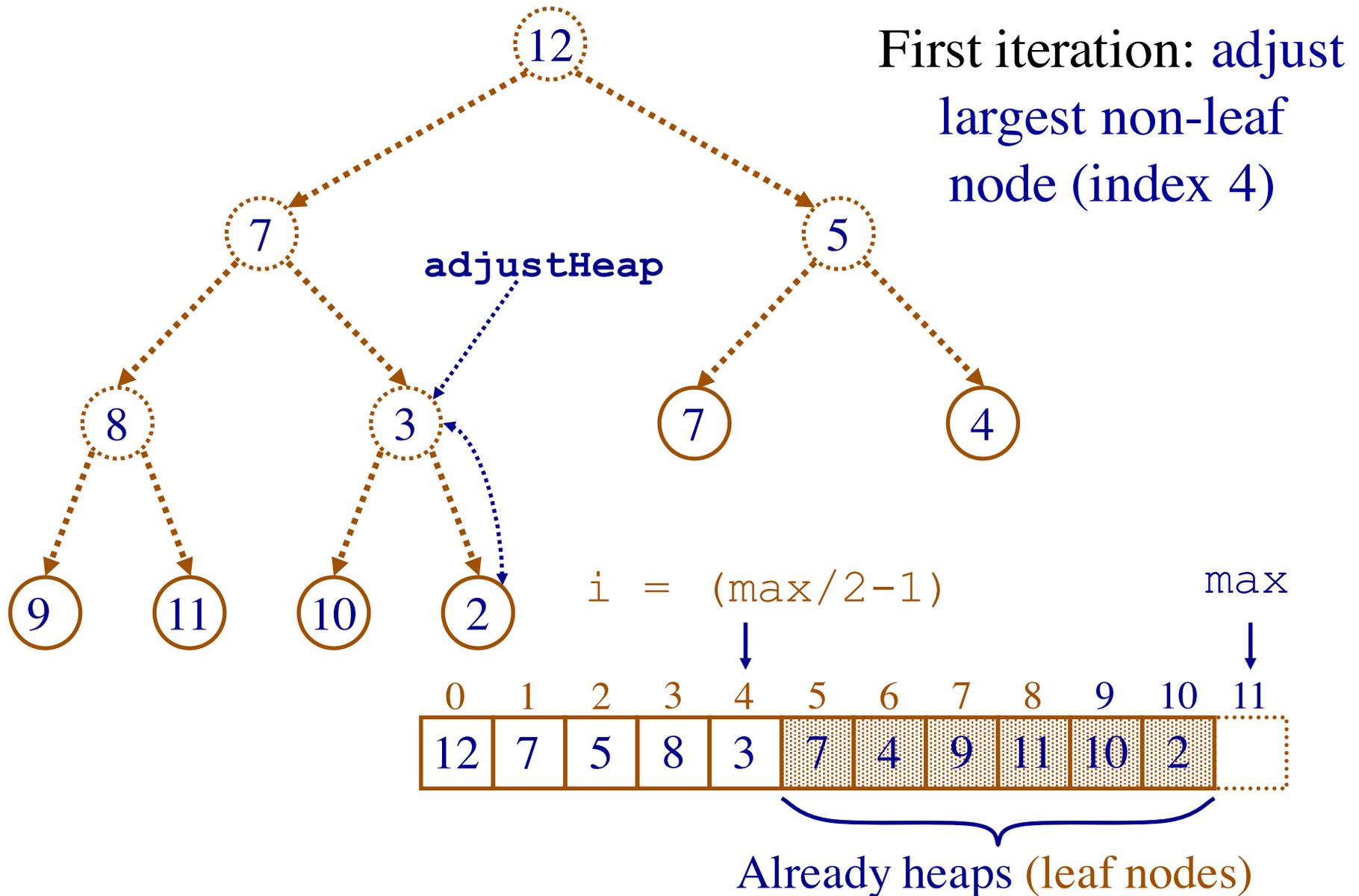
- For all subtrees that are are not already heaps:
 - Call `_adjustHeap` with the *largest* node index that is not already guaranteed to be a heap
 - Iterate until the root node becomes a heap

Heap Implementation: Build heap

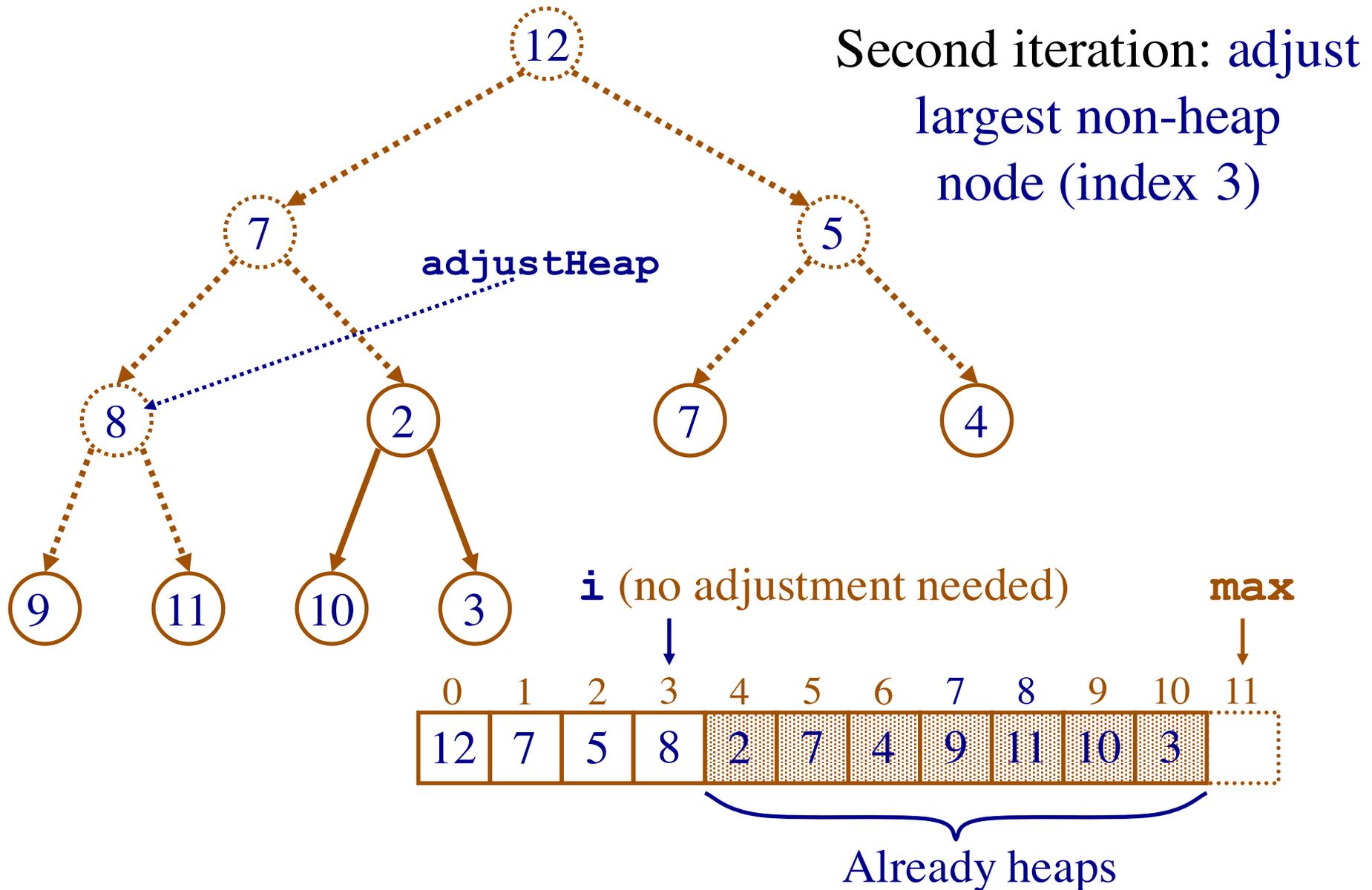
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- Why call **_adjustHeap** with the *largest* node index ?
 - Because its children, having larger indices, are already guaranteed to be heaps

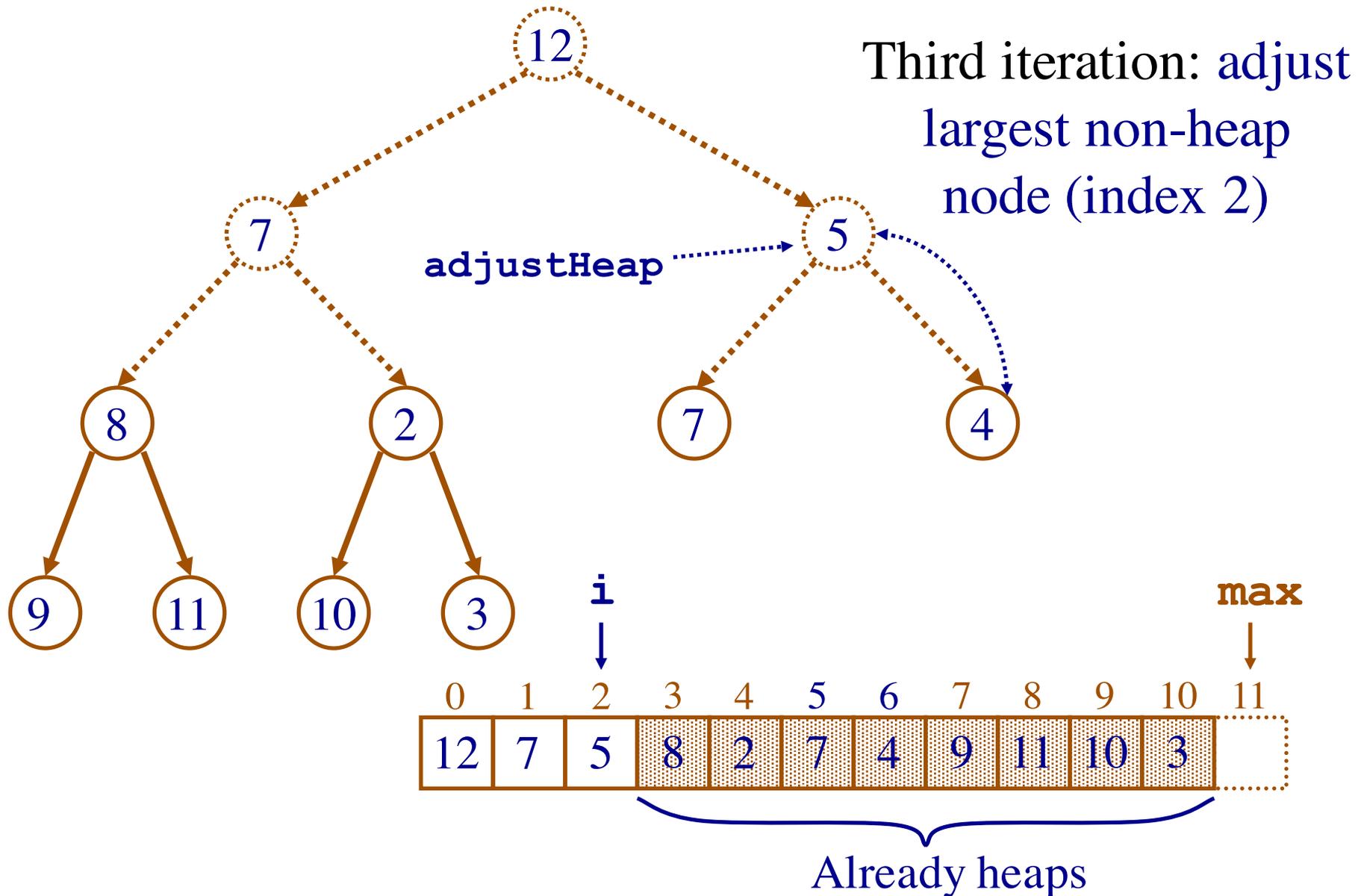
Heap Implementation: `_adjustHeap`



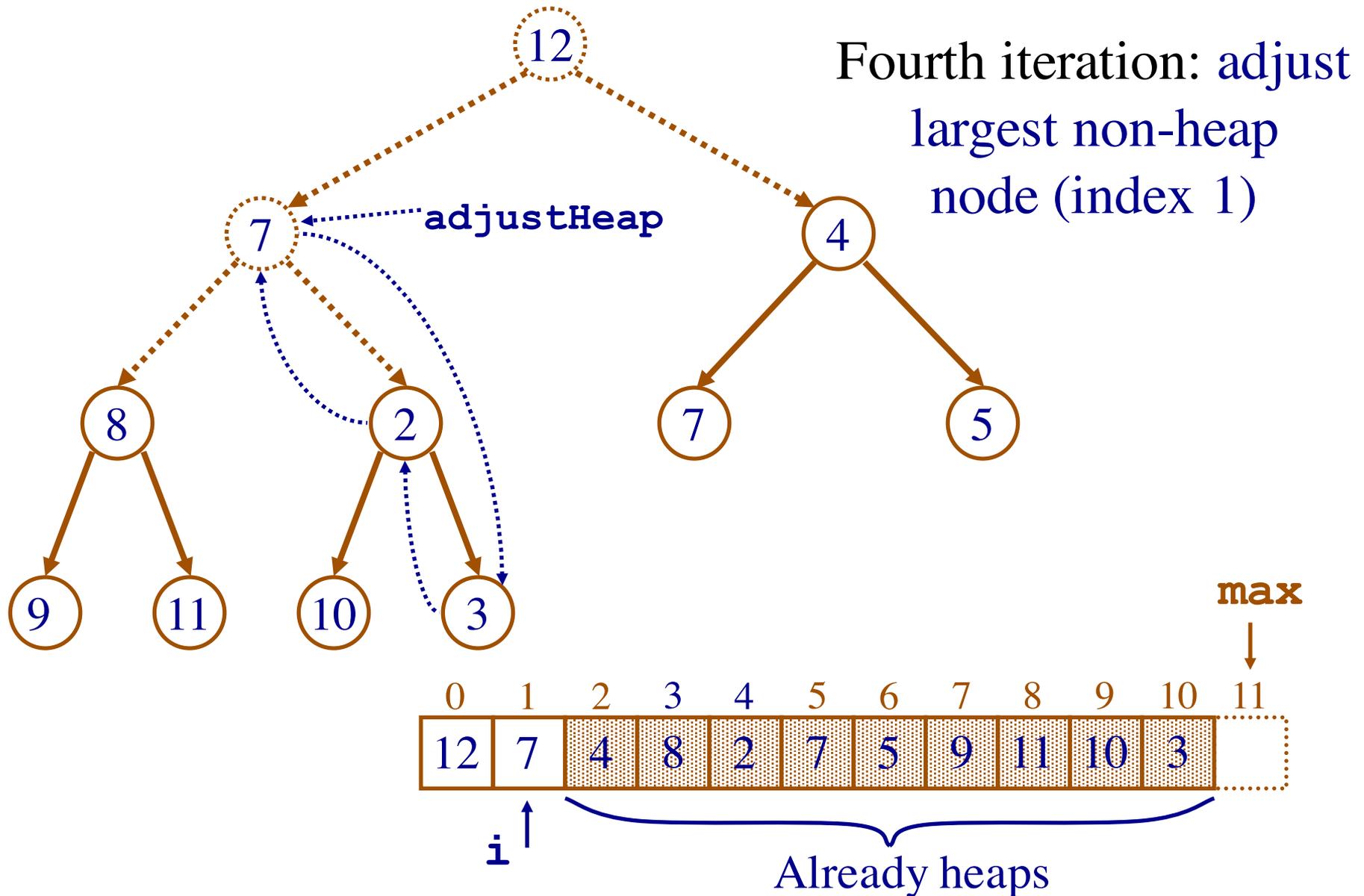
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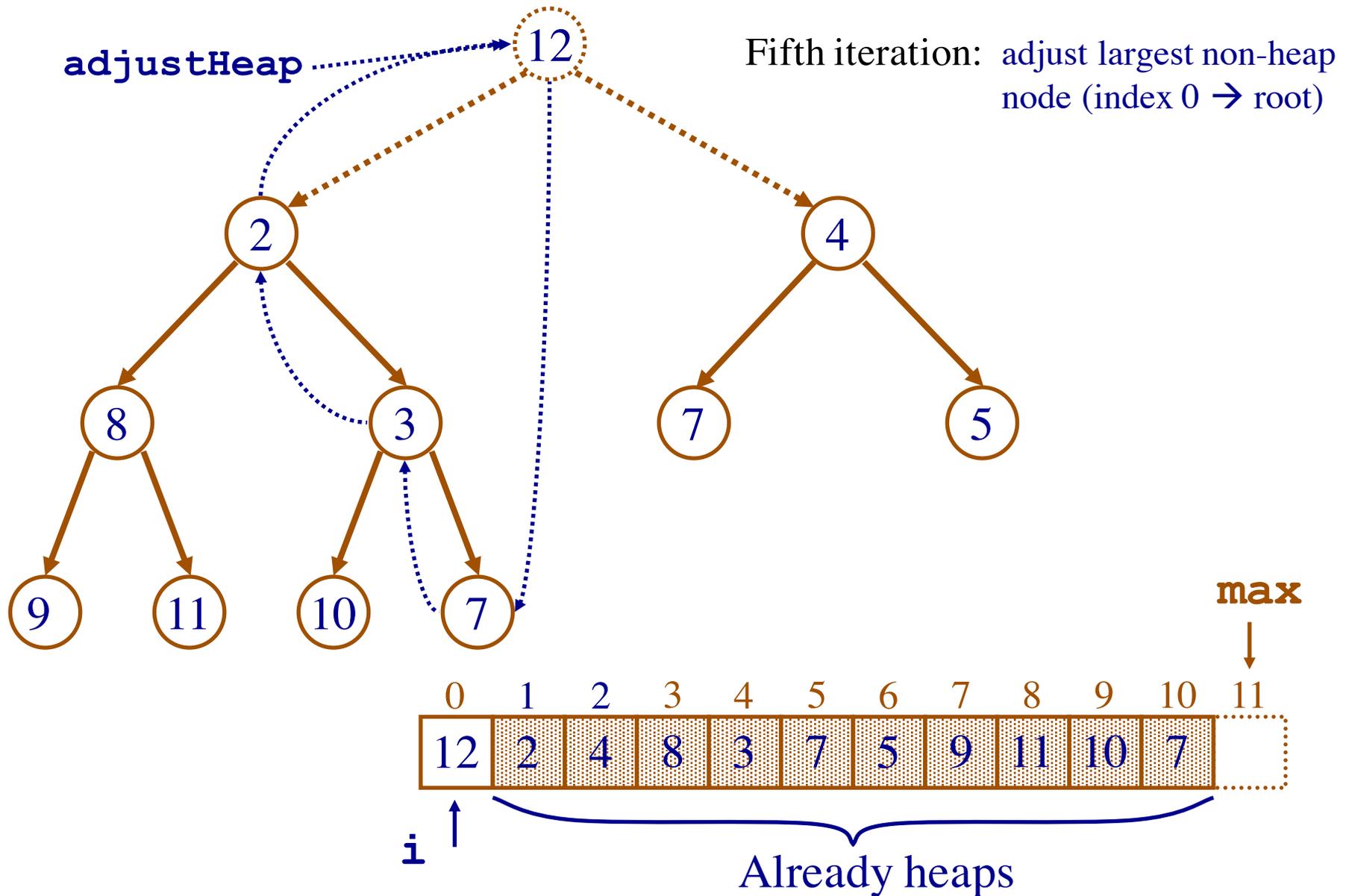
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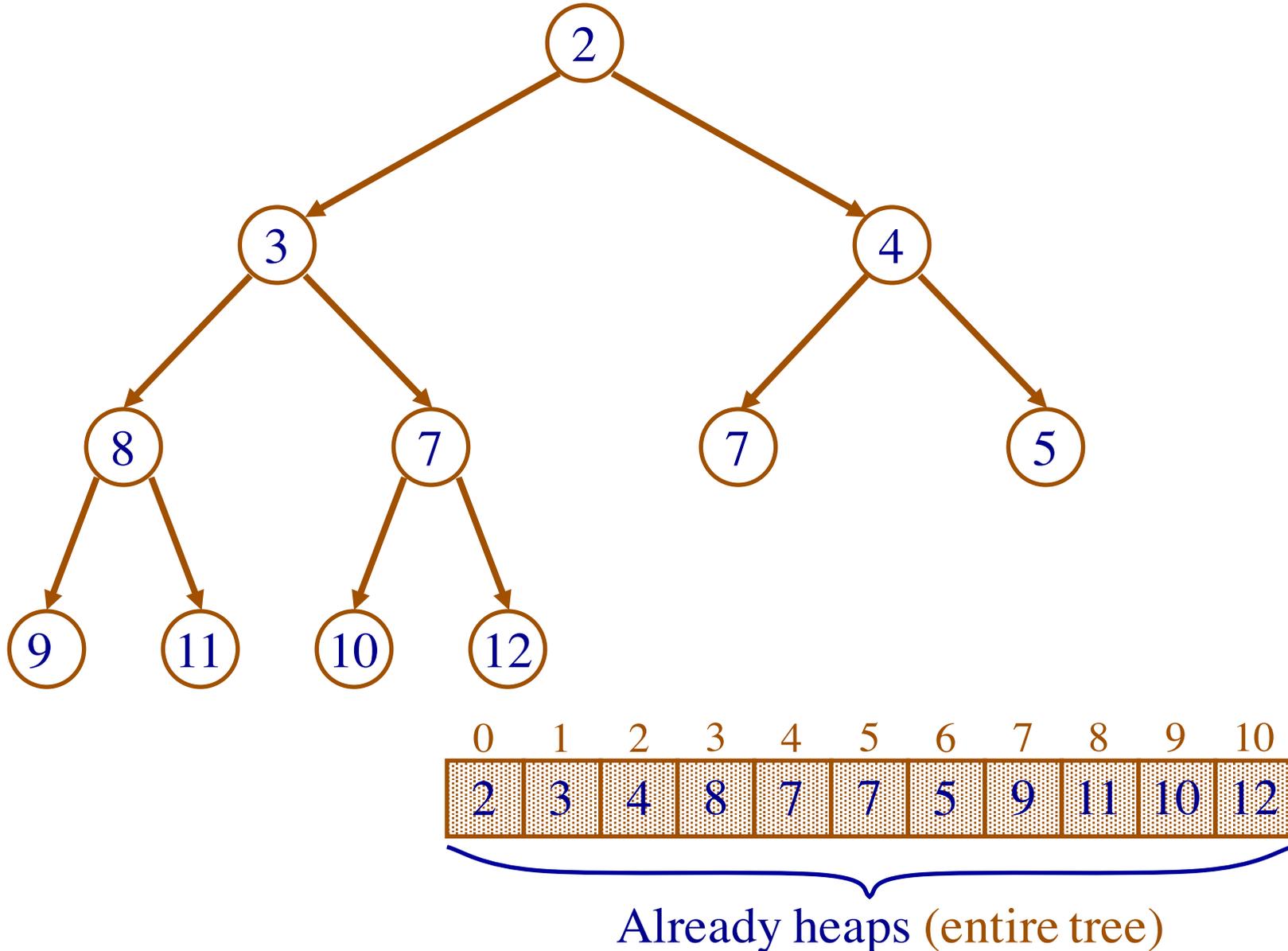
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Heap Implementation: Sort Descending

Sorts the data in descending order:

1. Builds heap from initial (unsorted) data
2. Iteratively swaps the smallest element (at index 0) with last *unsorted* element
3. Adjust the heap after each swap, but only considers the *unsorted* data

Heap Implementation: Sort Descending

```
void heapSort(struct dyArray * data) {
    int i;
    buildHeap(data);
    for (i = sizeDynArr(data)-1; i > 0; i--) {
        swapDynArr(data, i, 0); /*Swap last el. with the first*/
        _adjustHeap(data, i, 0); /* build heap property*/
    }
}
```

Heap Analysis: Sort

- Execution time:

- Build heap:

- n calls to **adjustHeap** = $n \log n$

- Loop:

- n calls to **adjustHeap** = $n \log n$

- Total:

- $2n \log n = O(n \log n)$

Heap Analysis: Sort

- Advantages/disadvantages:
 - Same average as merge sort and quick sort
 - Doesn't require extra space as the merge sort does
 - Doesn't suffer if data is already sorted or mostly sorted