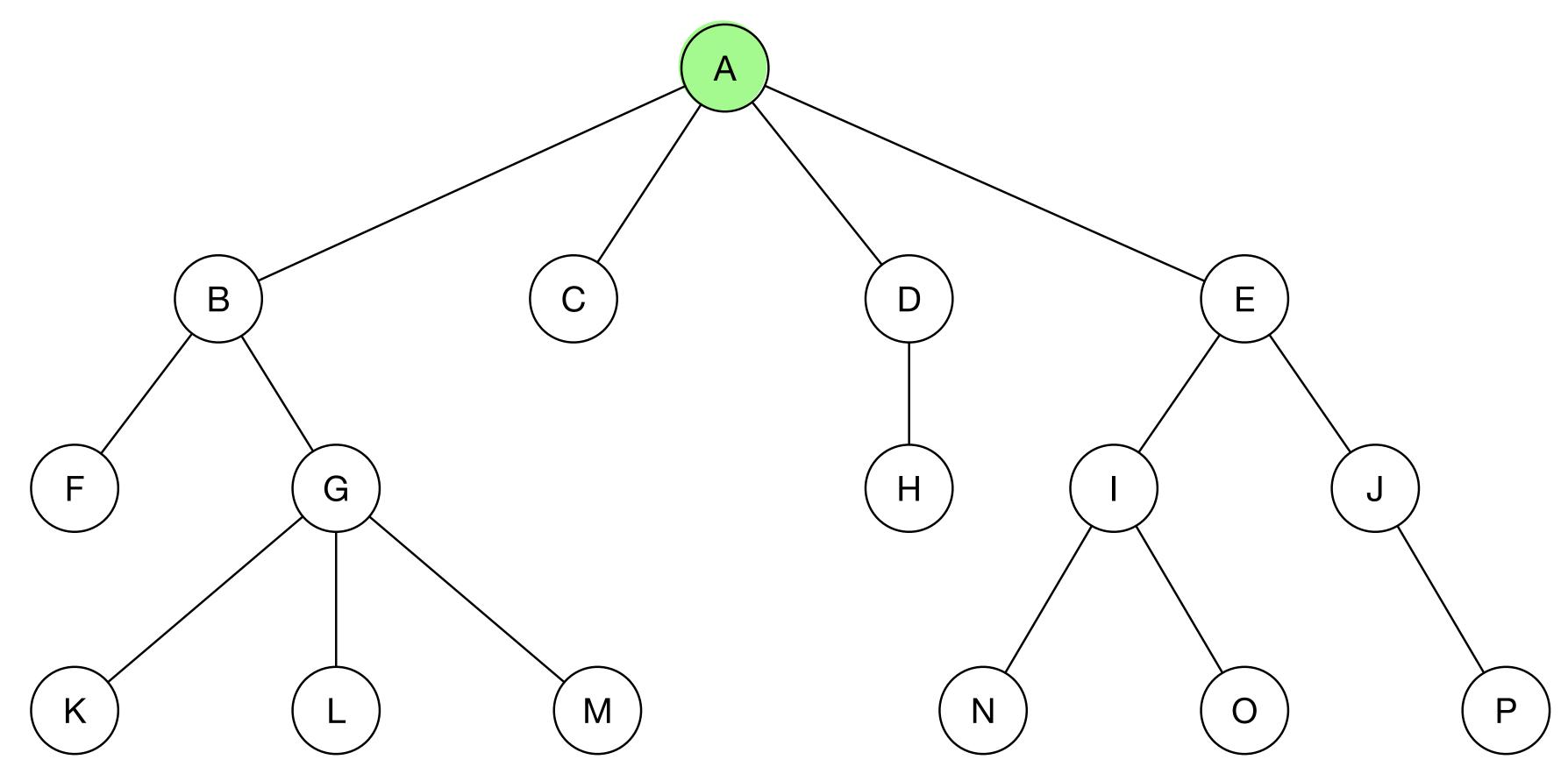


Trees, Part 2

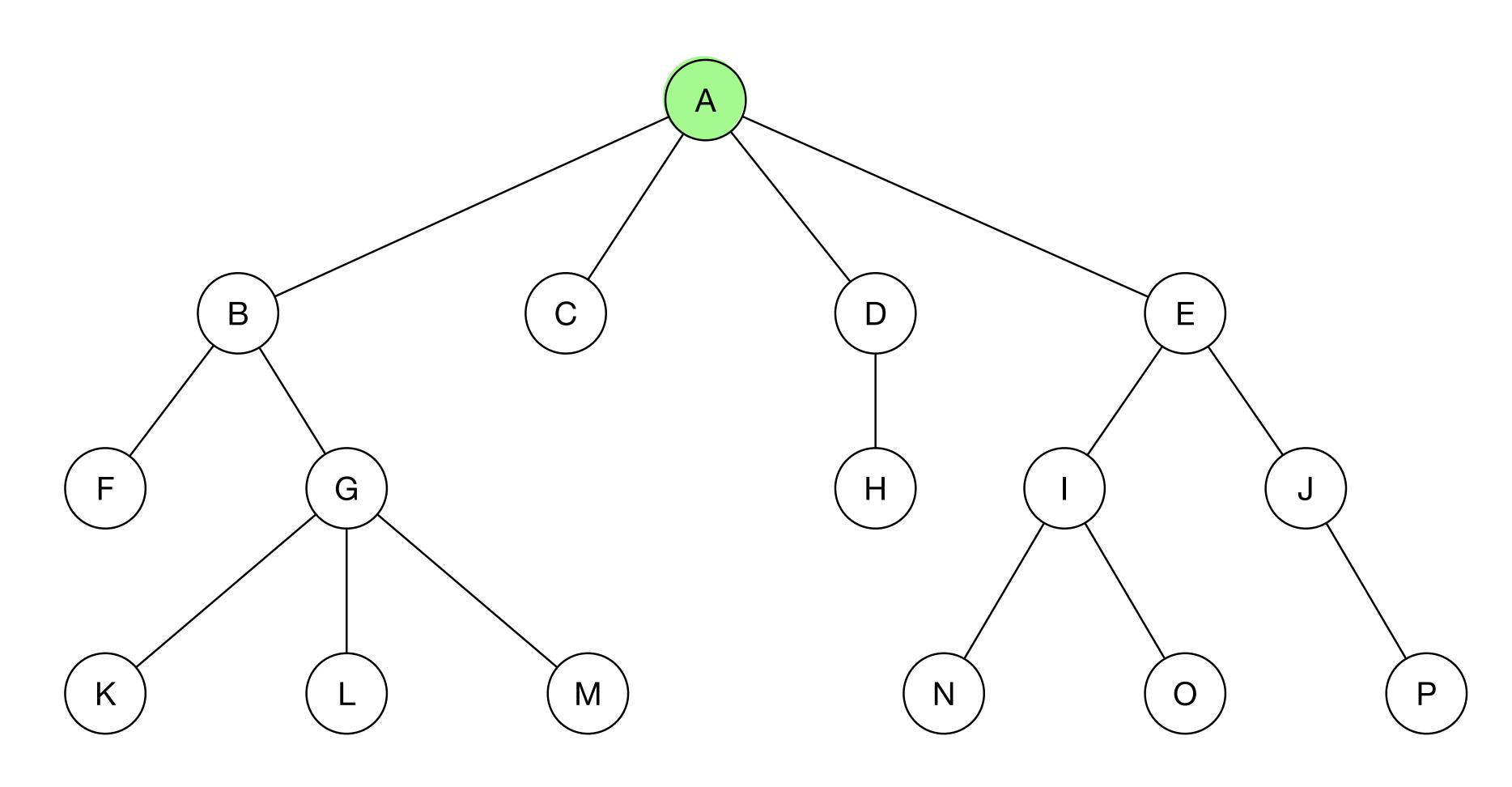
More about trees; binary trees



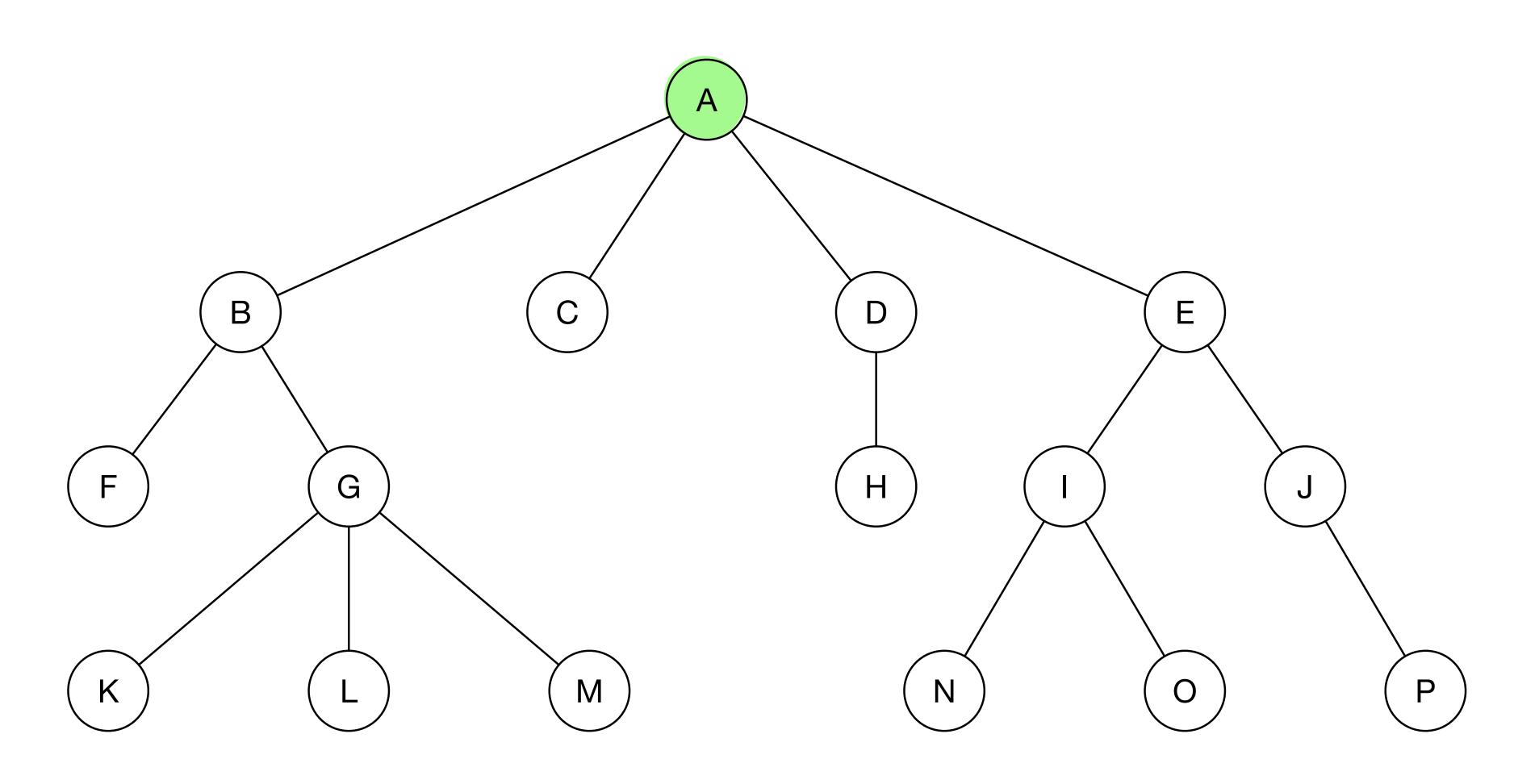
One node may have special status. We call that the *root node*. If the tree has a root node we call it a *rooted tree*.



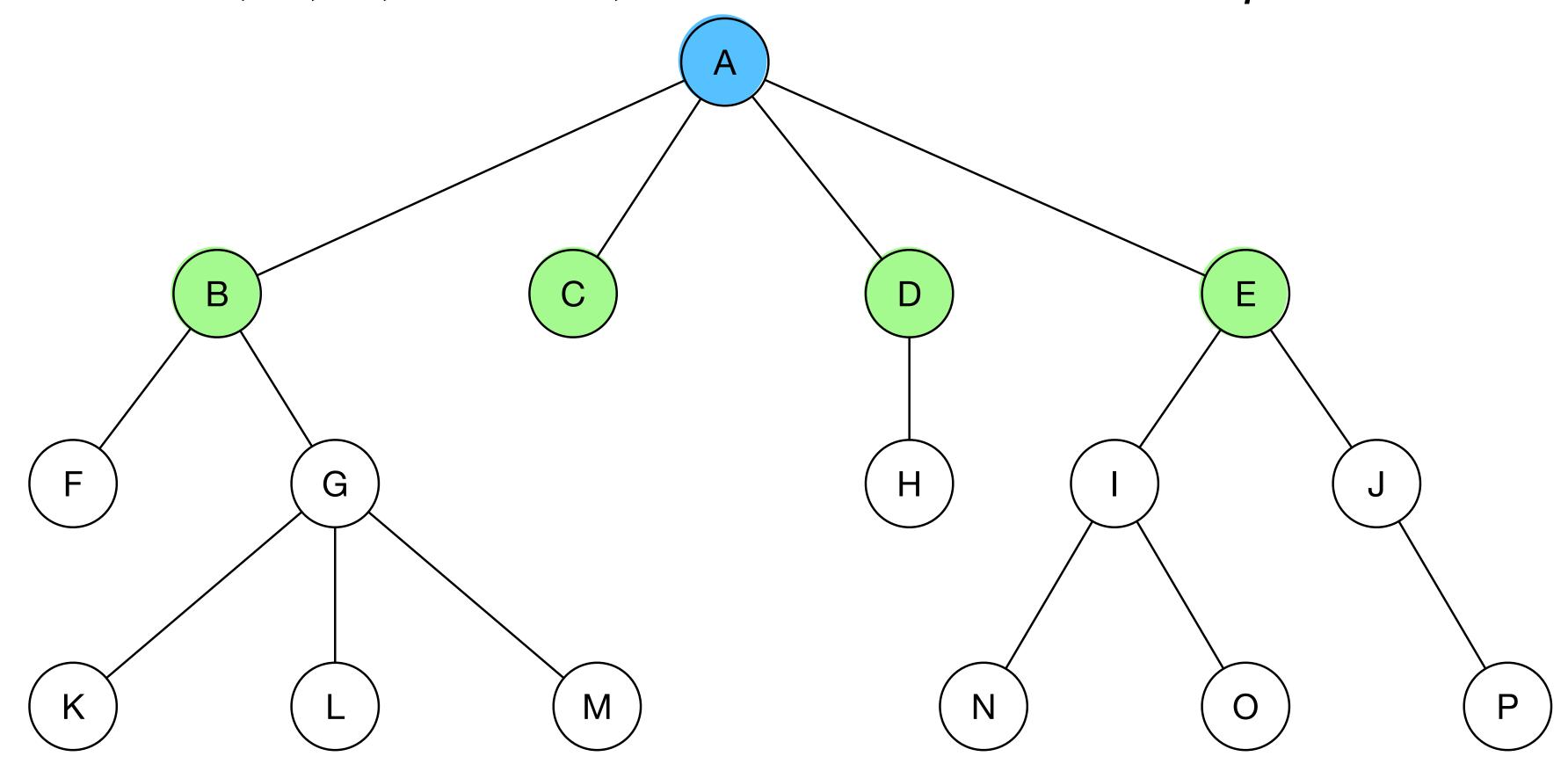
Once we have a root, we can speak of nodes being parents and children.



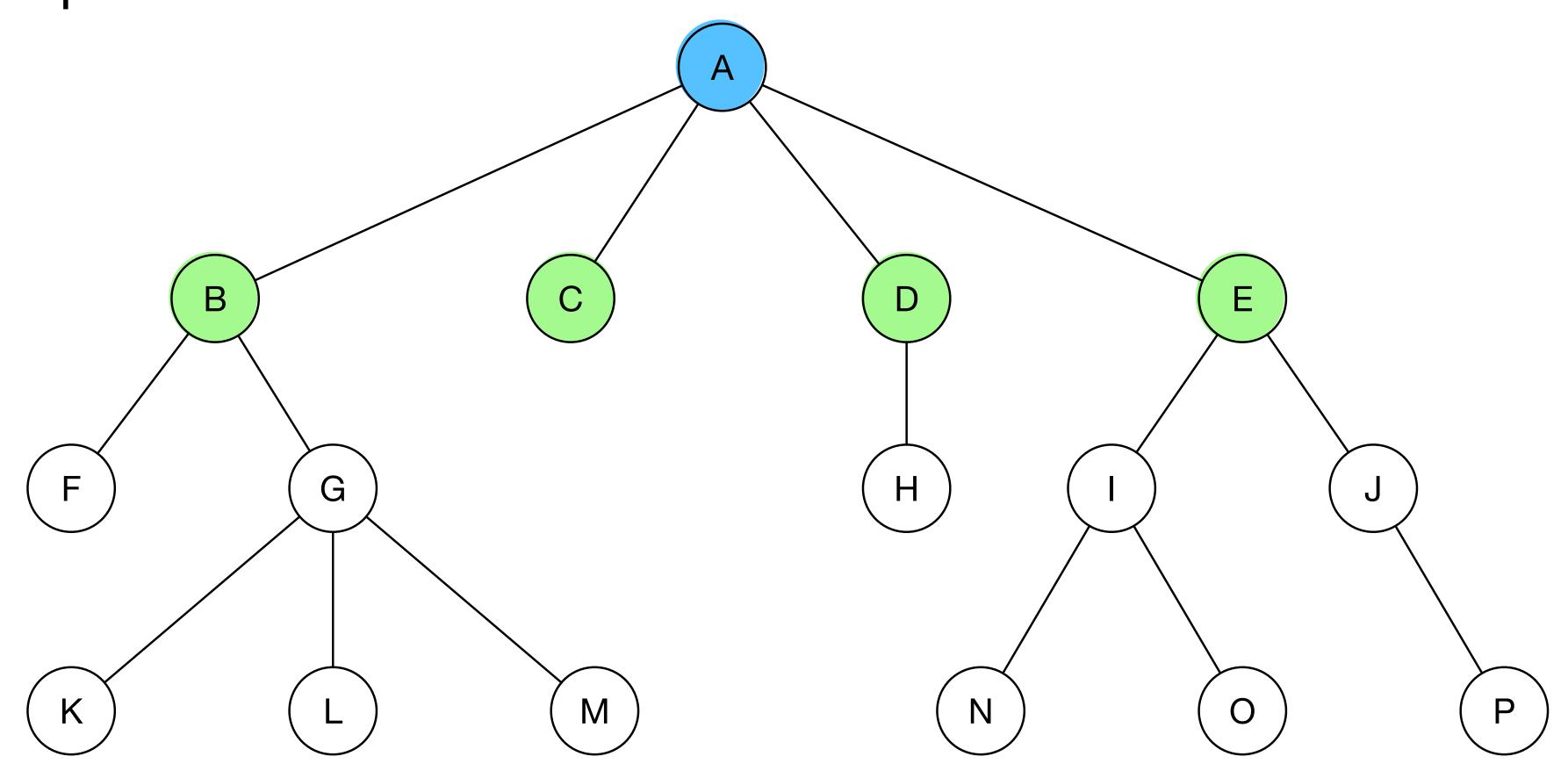
The root node has a special property: it has no parents.



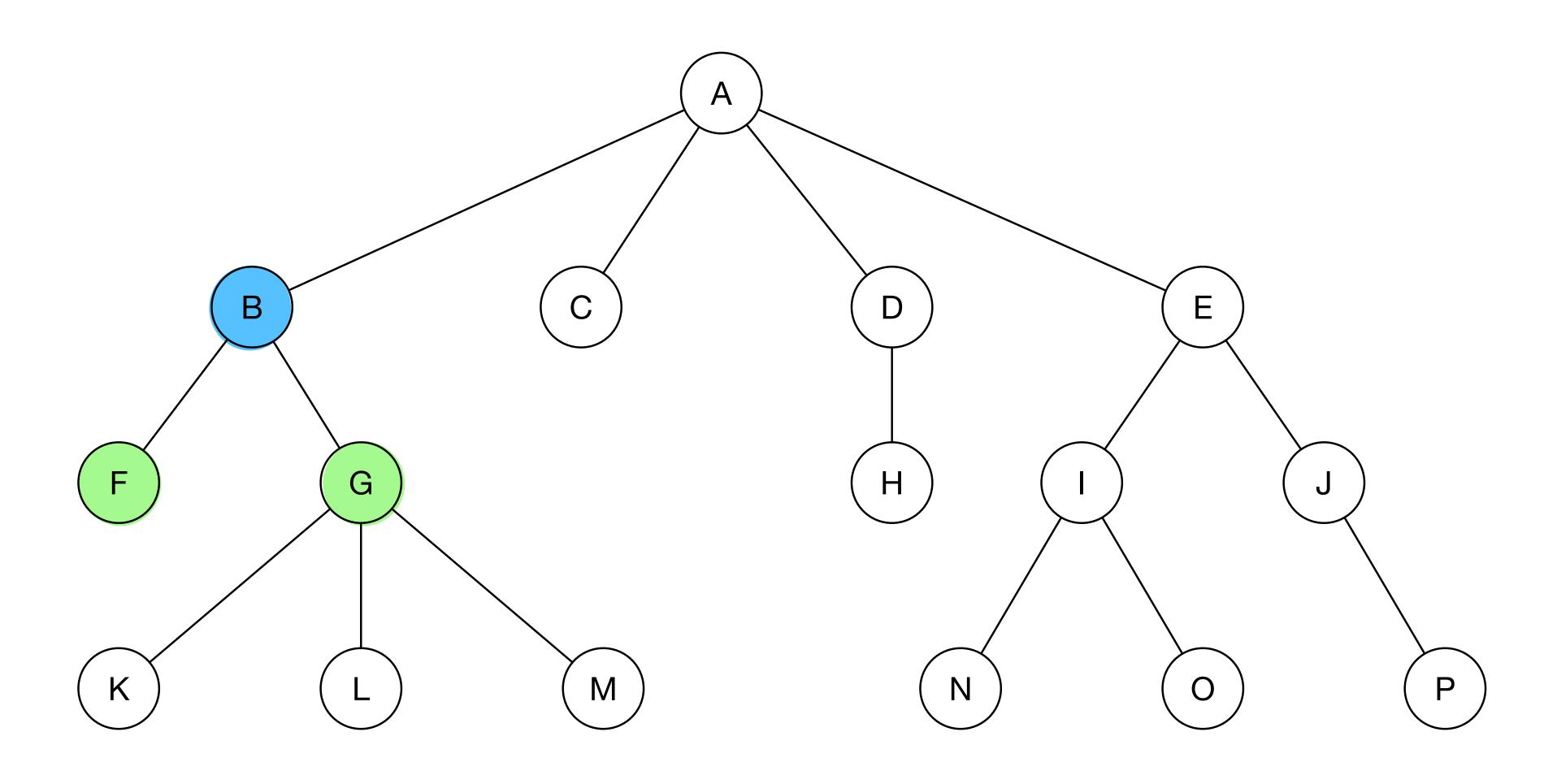
Nodes one level below the root node are called the *children* of the root. For each of these nodes, B, C, D and E, the node A is called the *parent*.



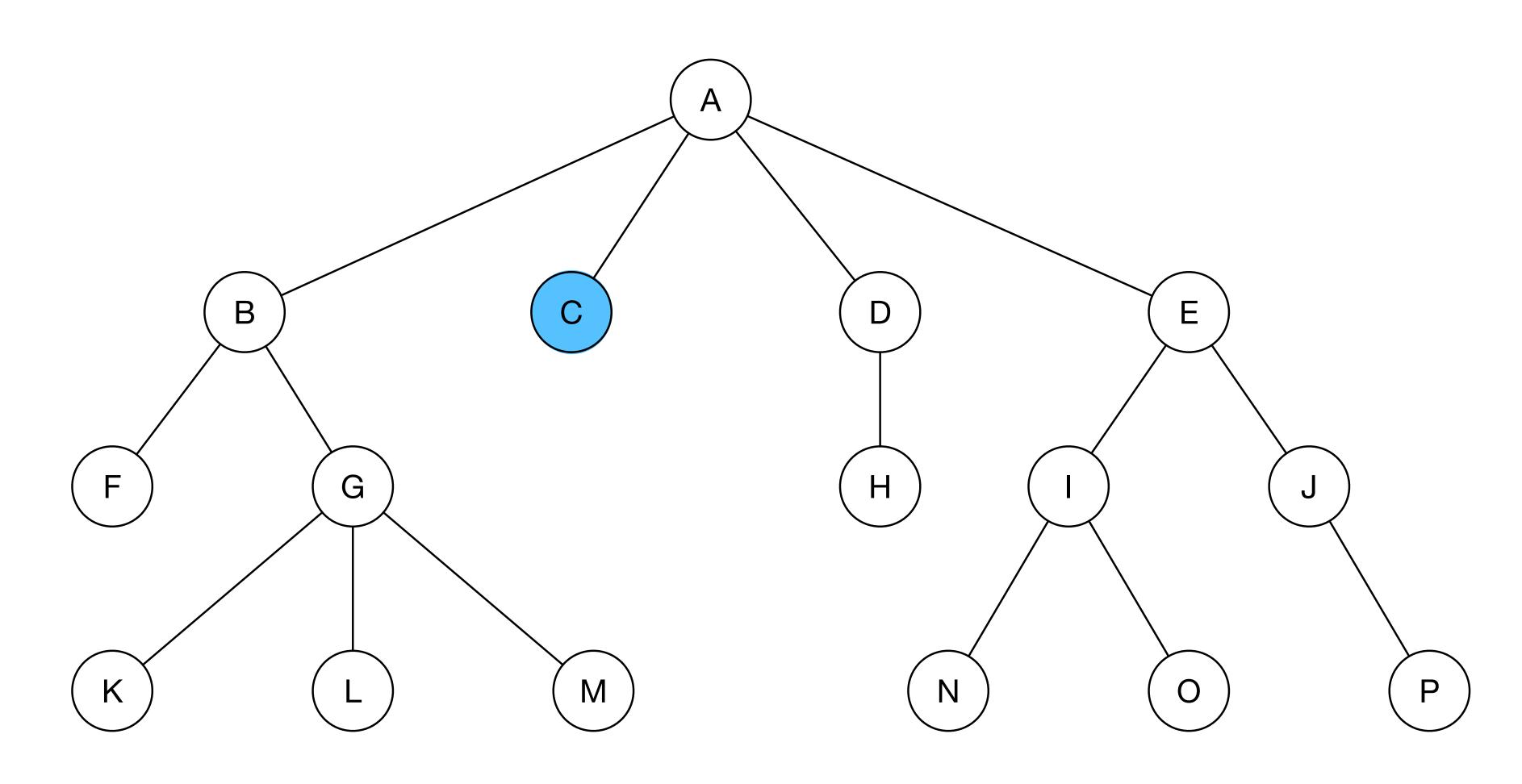
A node may have more than one child, but each node (apart from the root) has only one parent.



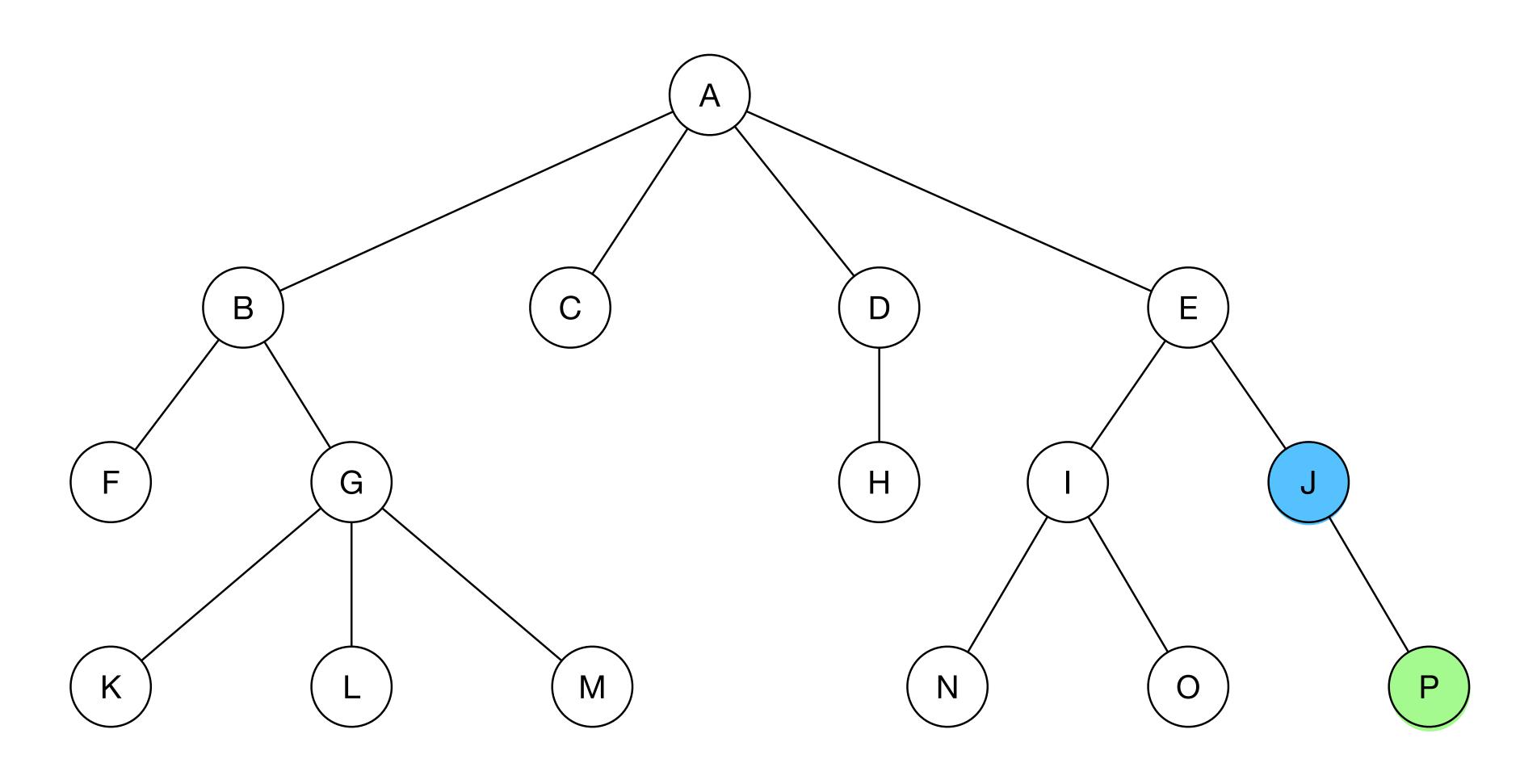
B has two children, F and G.



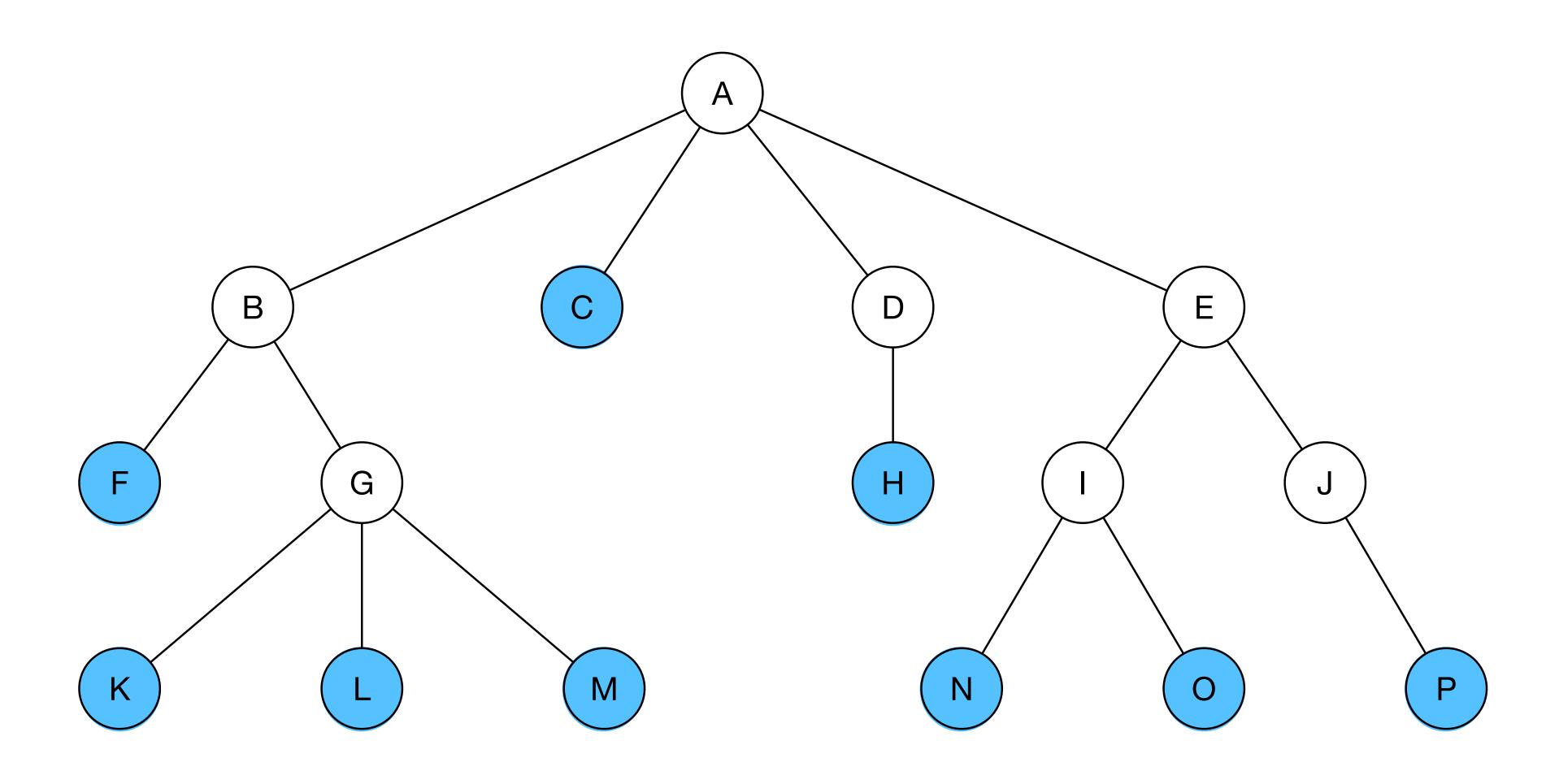
C has no children.



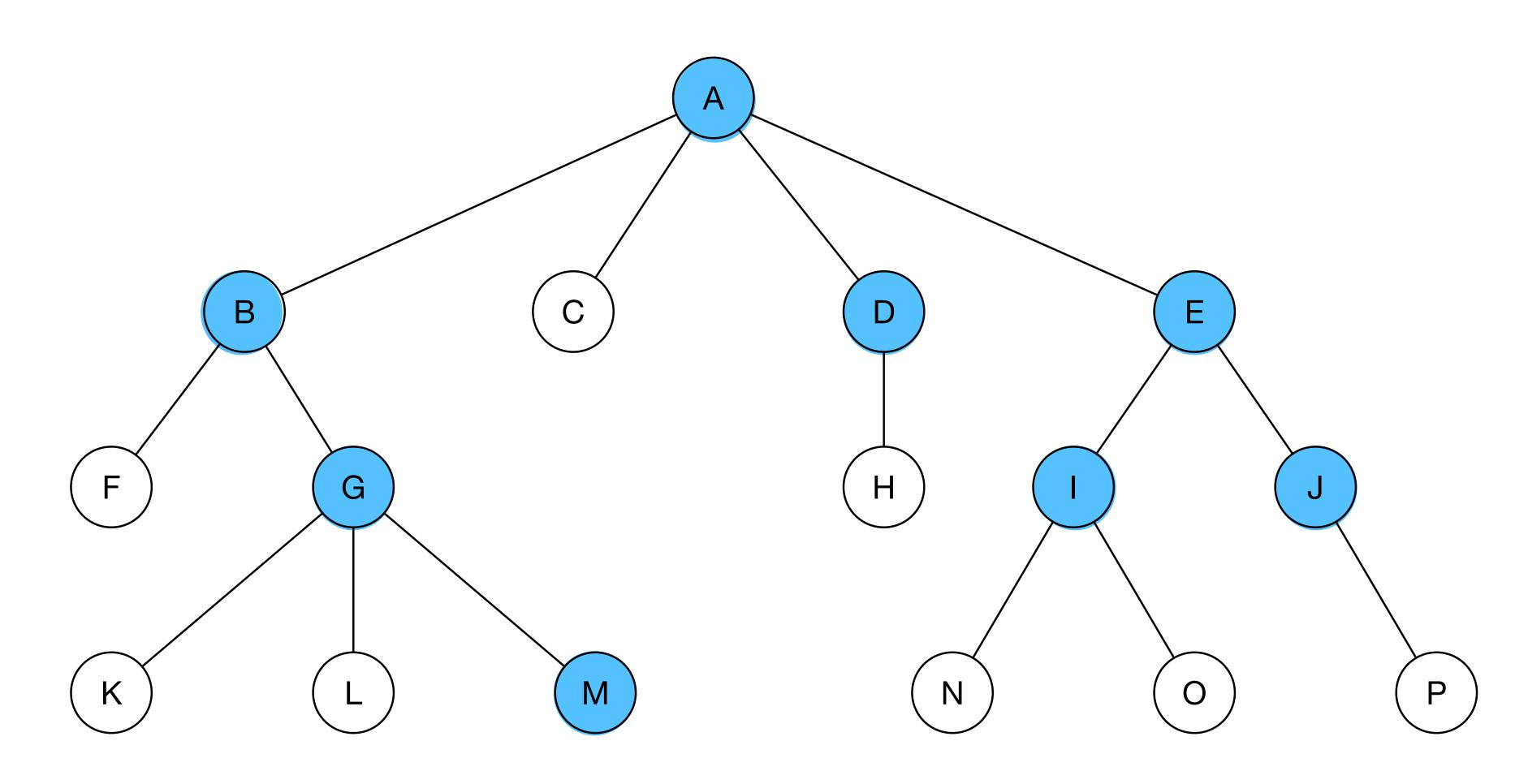
The parent of P is J.



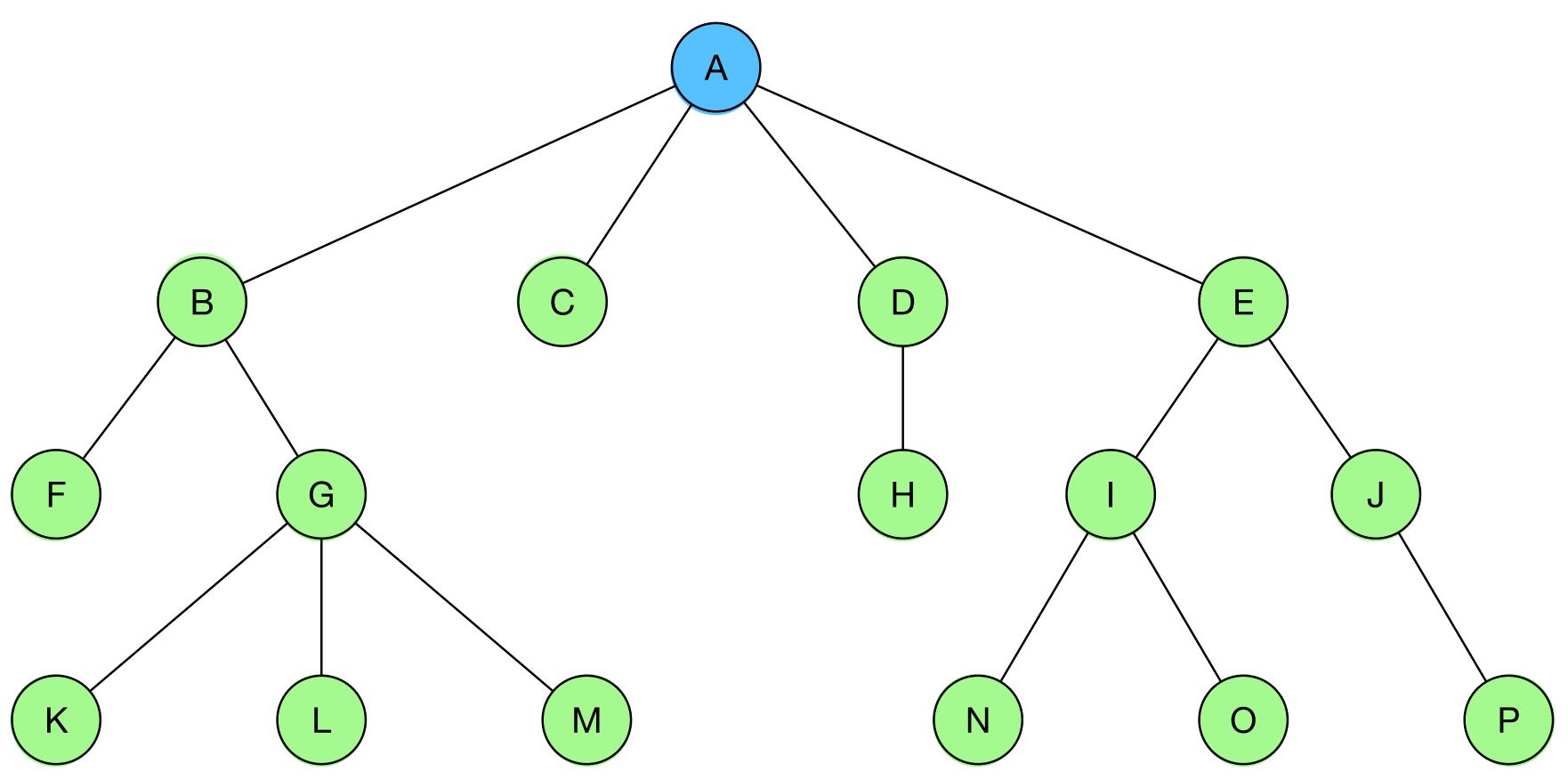
Notice that the nodes with no children are precisely the leaves!



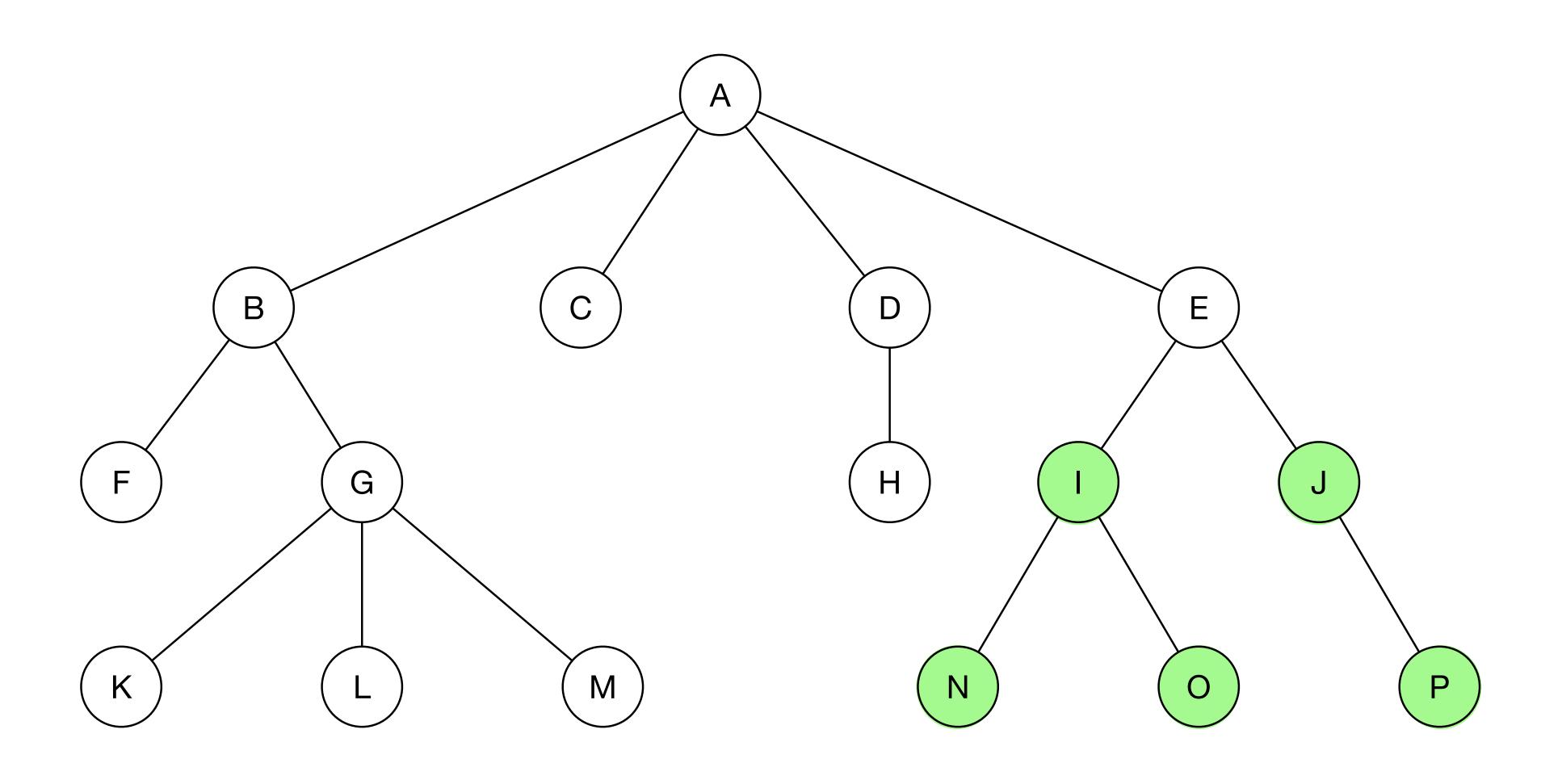
The interior nodes are precisely those with at least one child.



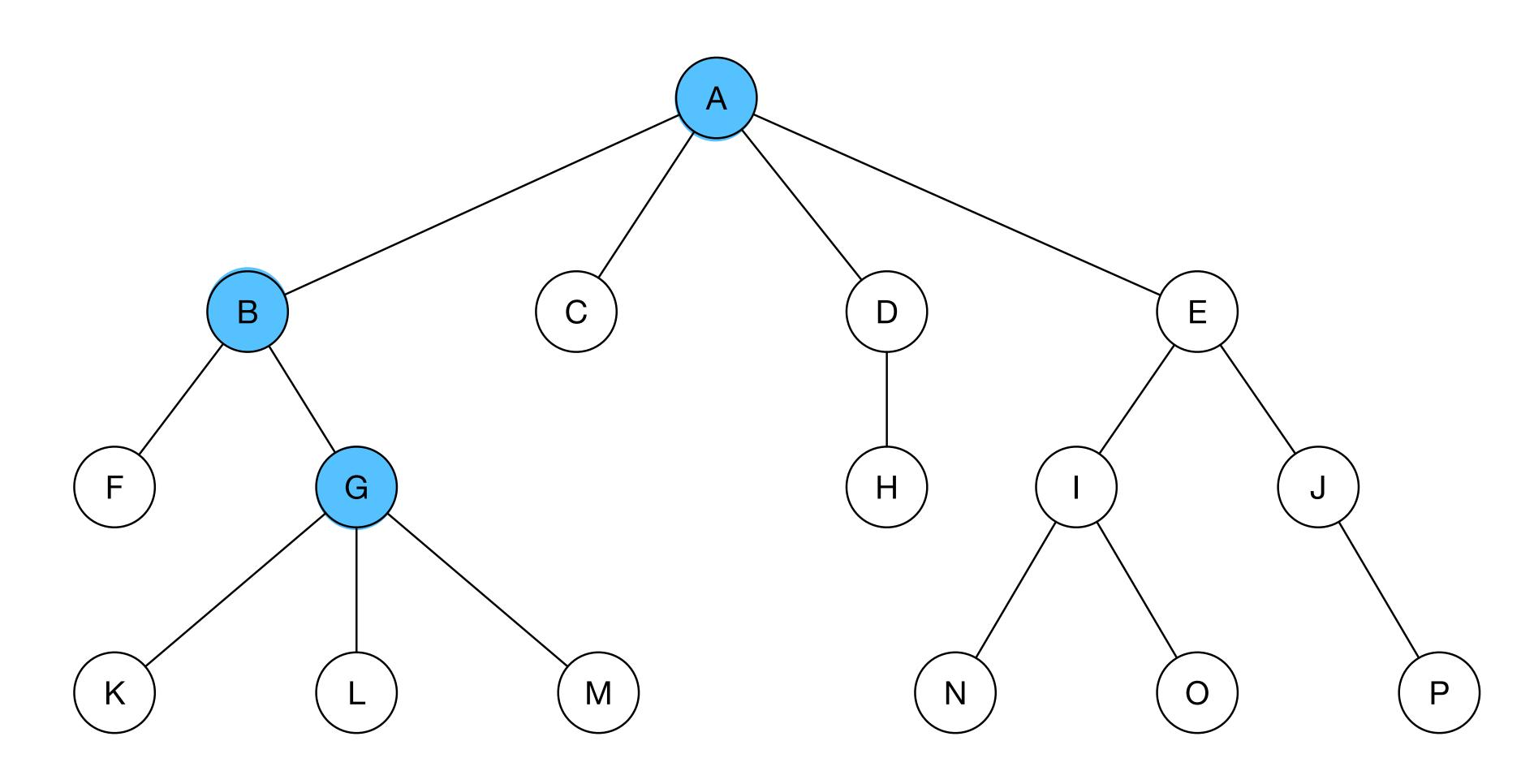
We may speak of *ancestors* and *descendants*. Apart from the root itself all nodes in the tree are descended from the root. The root is the ancestor of all.



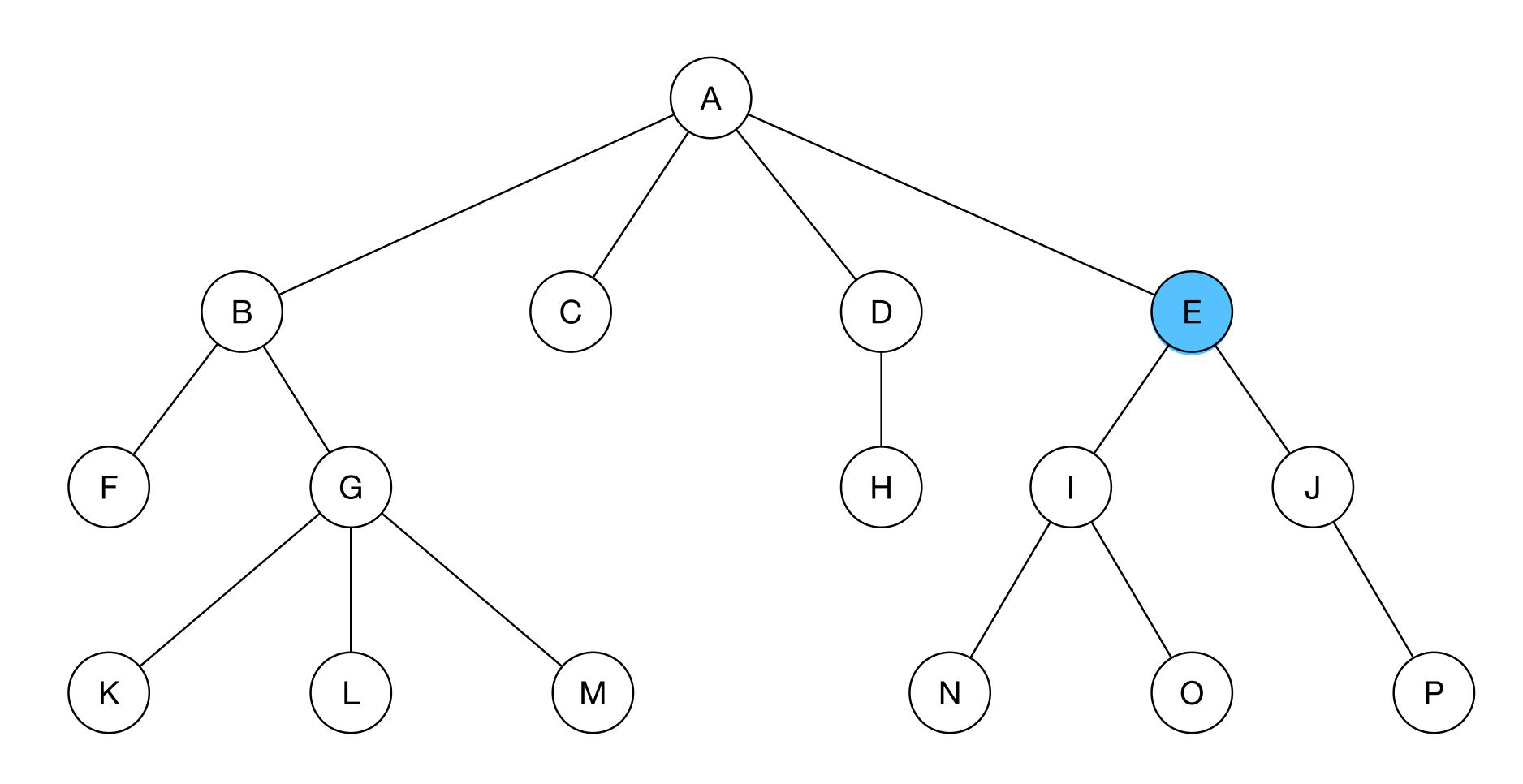
These are the descendants of E.



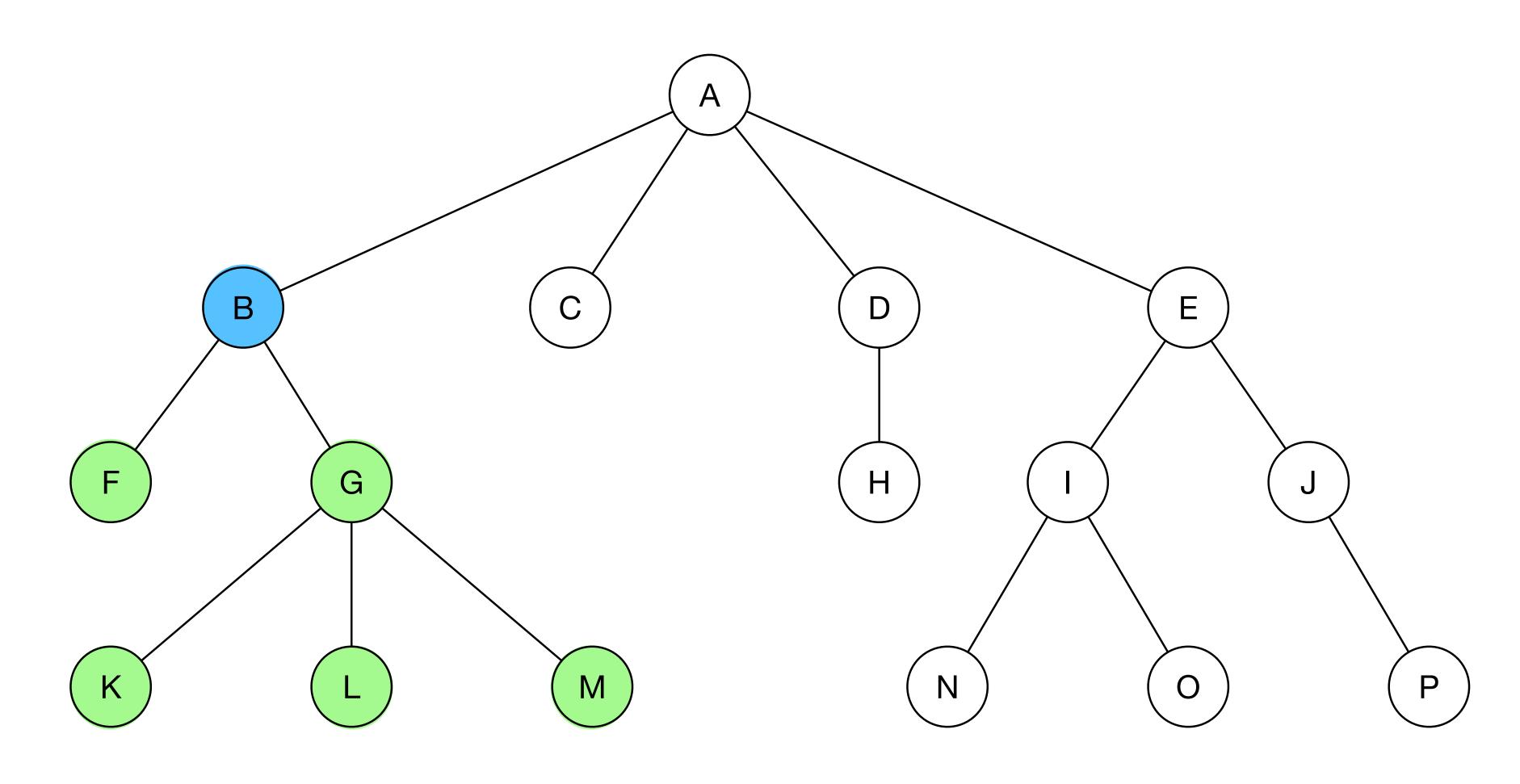
These are the ancestors of K.



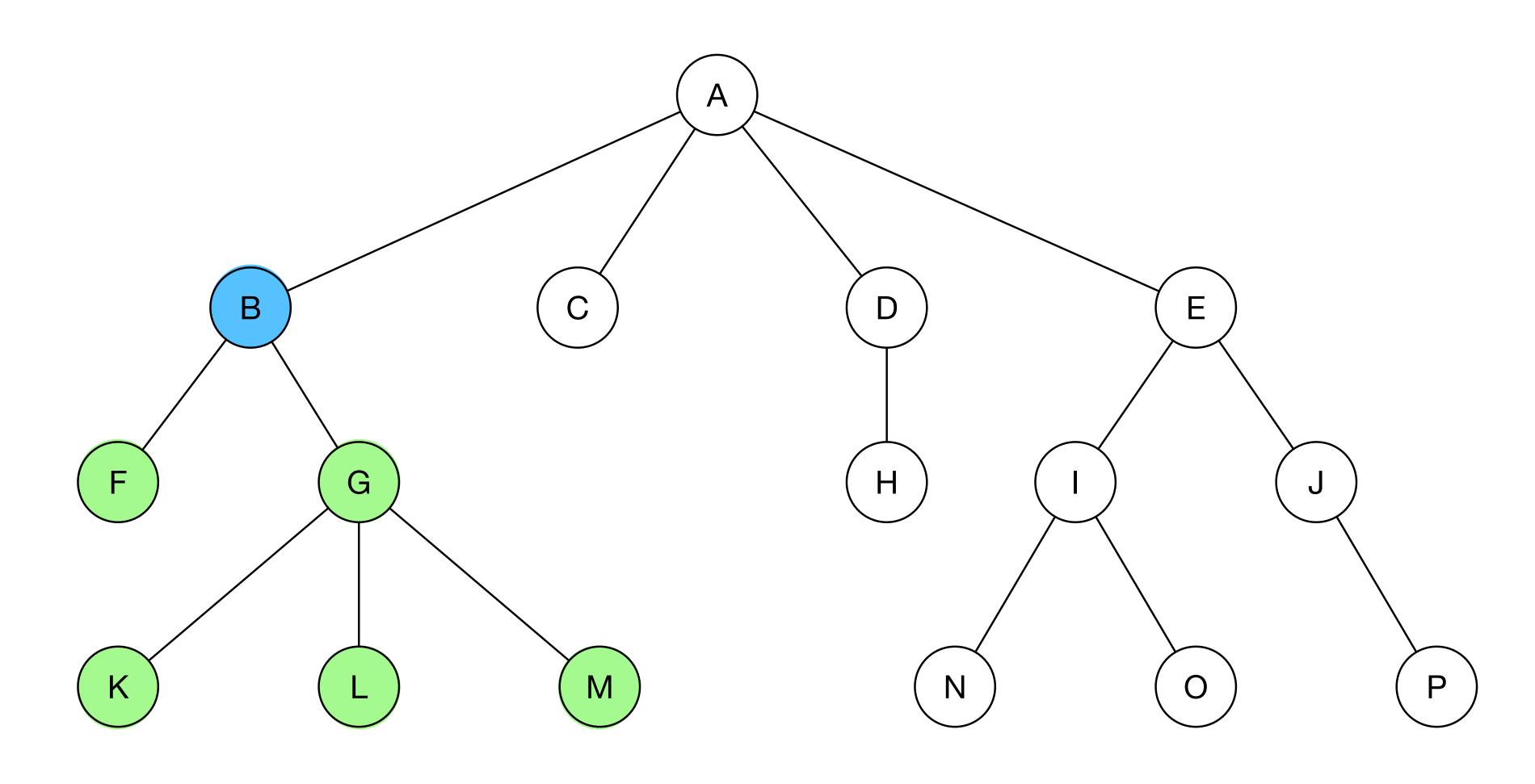
E is the least (or first) common ancestor of N and P.



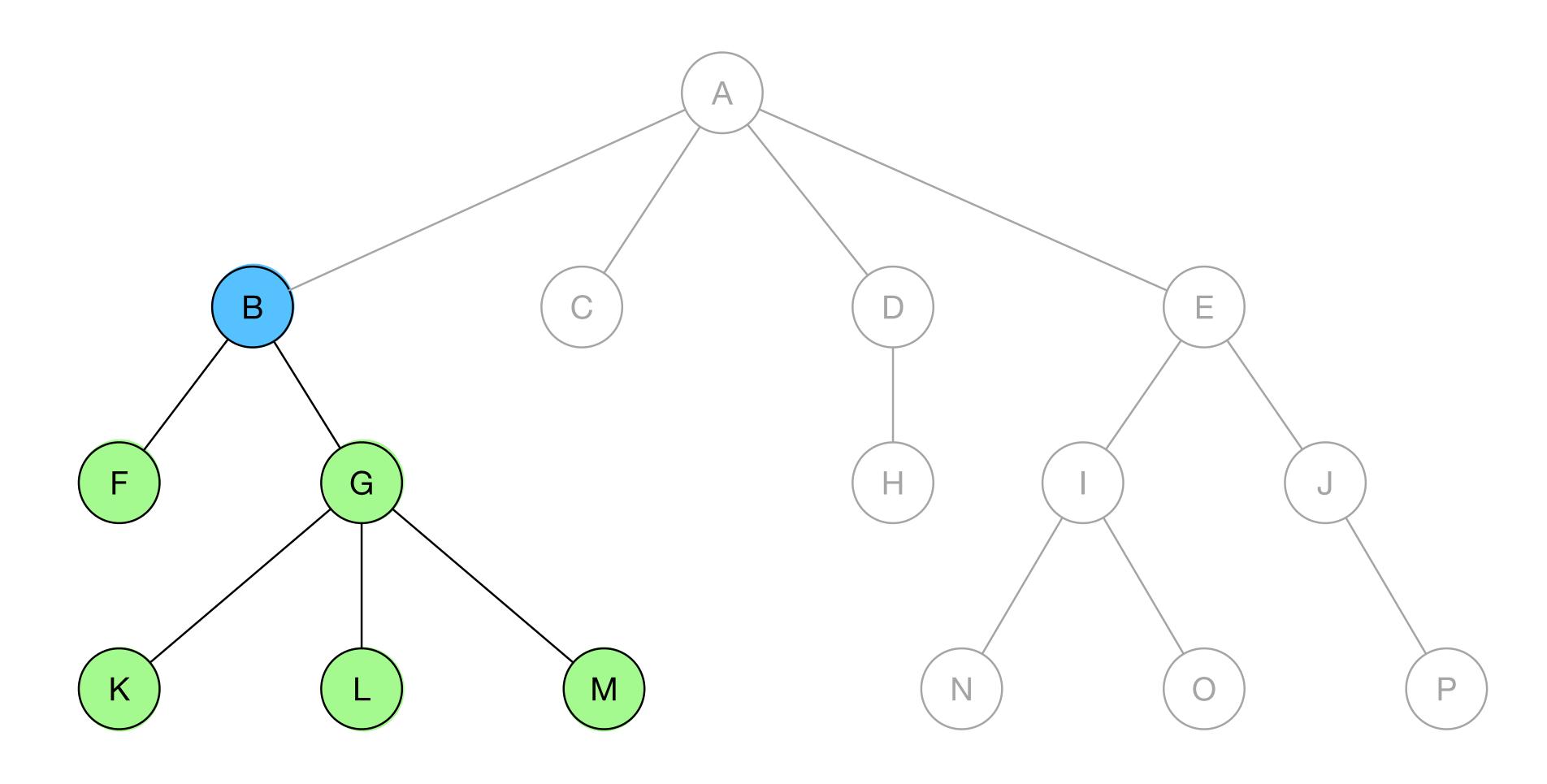
We may refer to a node and its descendants as a subtree.



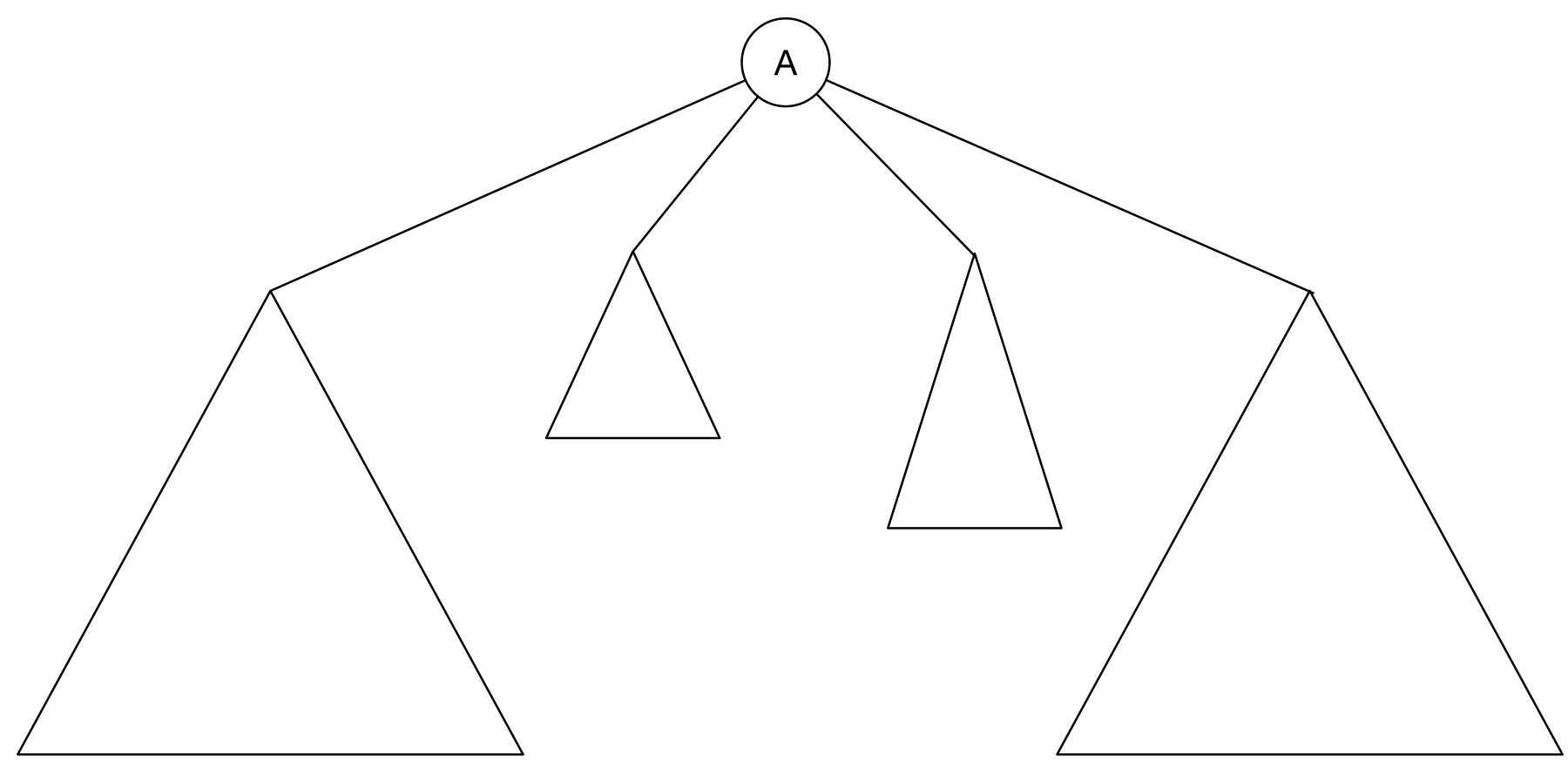
Here is the subtree rooted at B.



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Sometimes, when we don't care about detail we just show subtrees as triangles. Here is a tree with four subtrees.

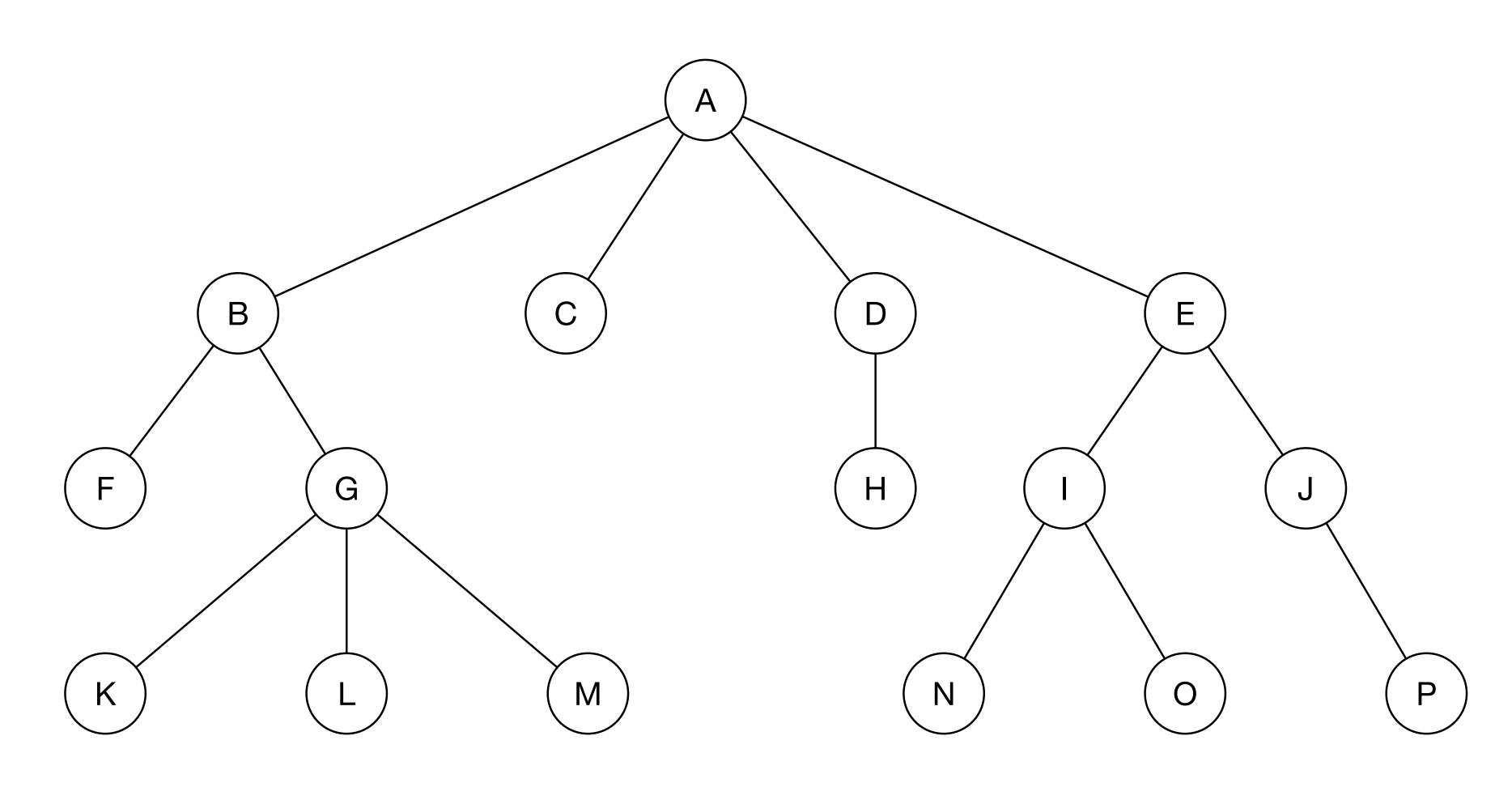


Many of the trees we'll work with are binary trees.

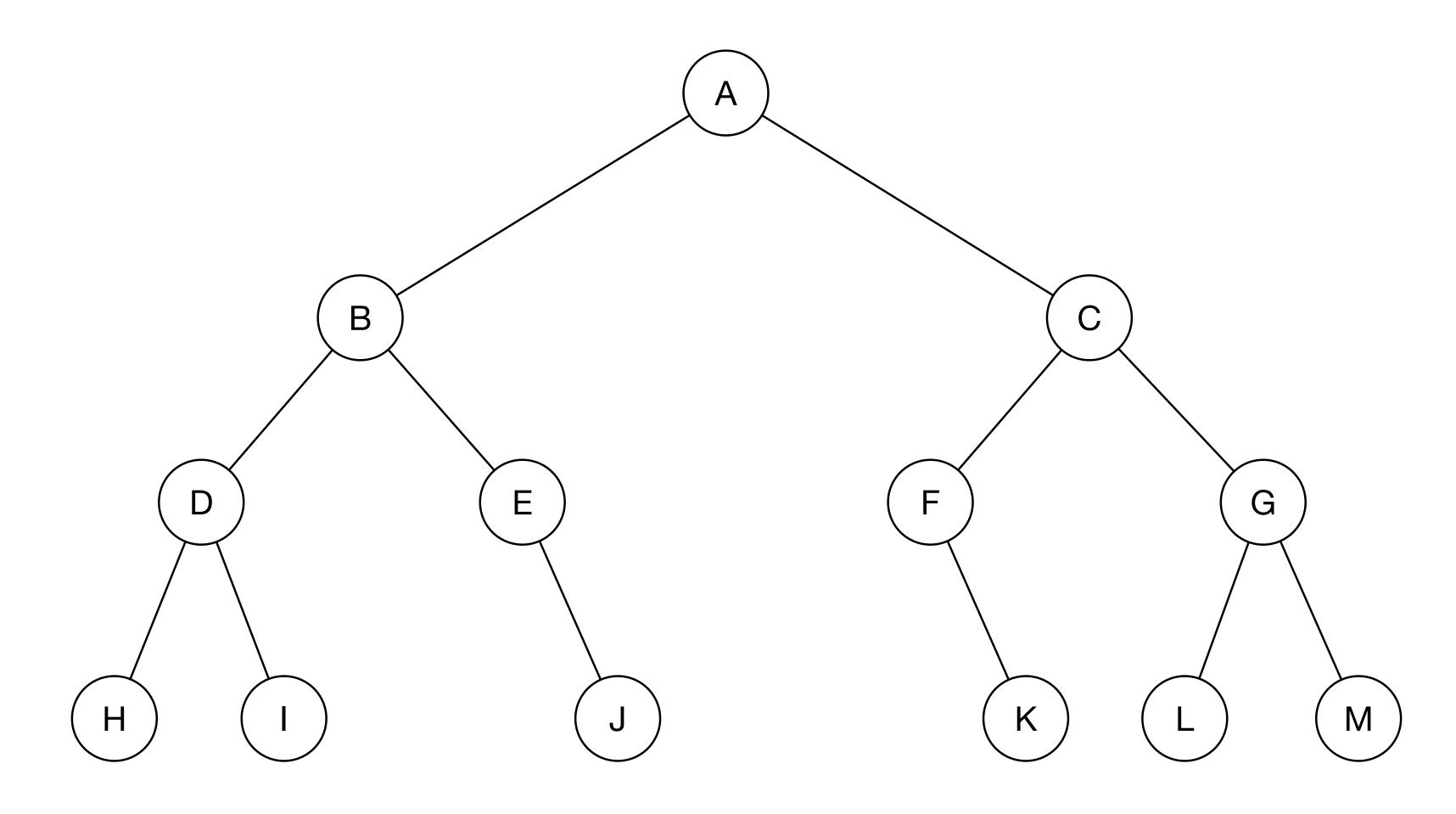
What is a binary tree?

Definition: A binary tree is a tree in which each parent can have at most two children.

The example we've been using so far is not a binary tree.

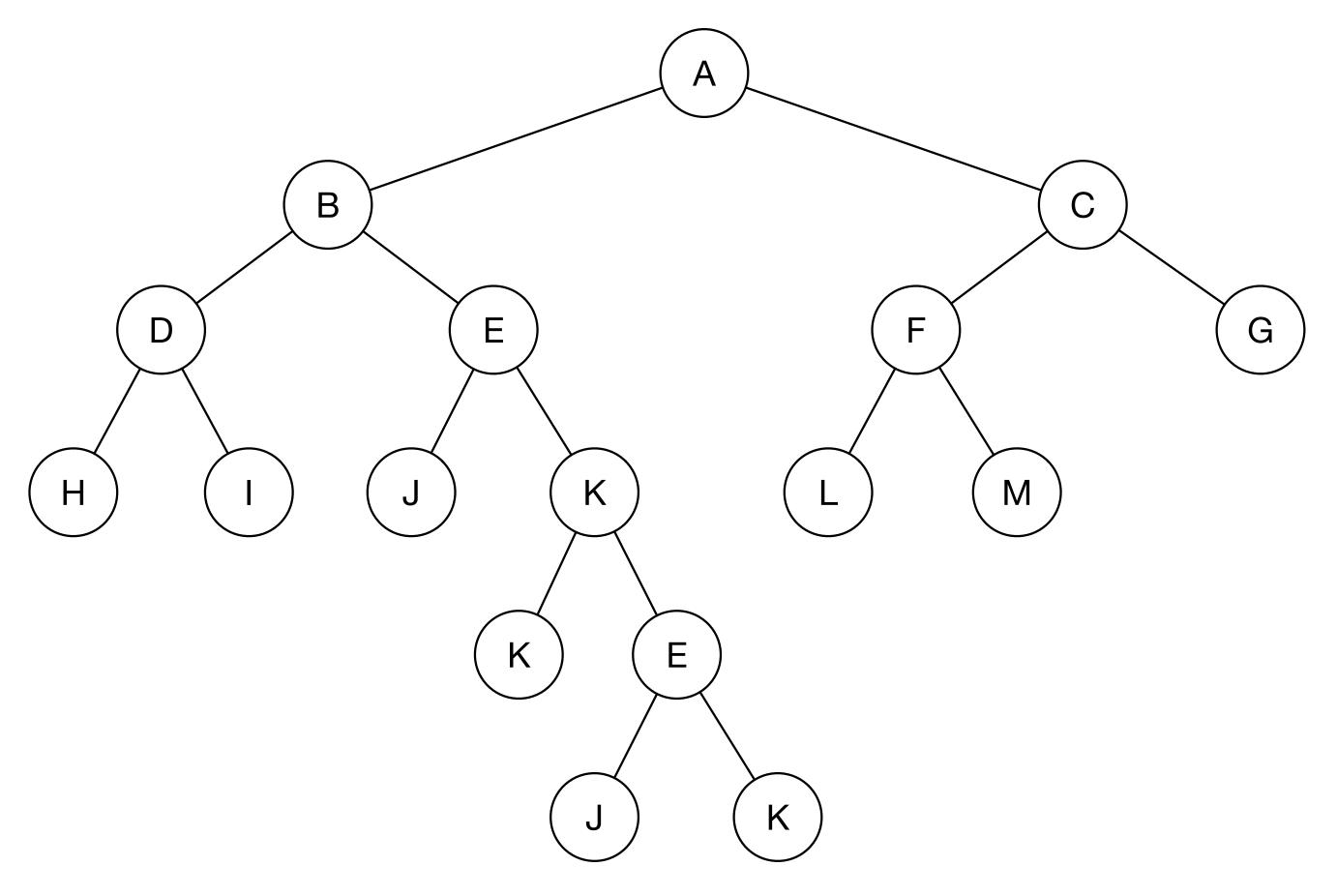


Here's an example of a binary tree.

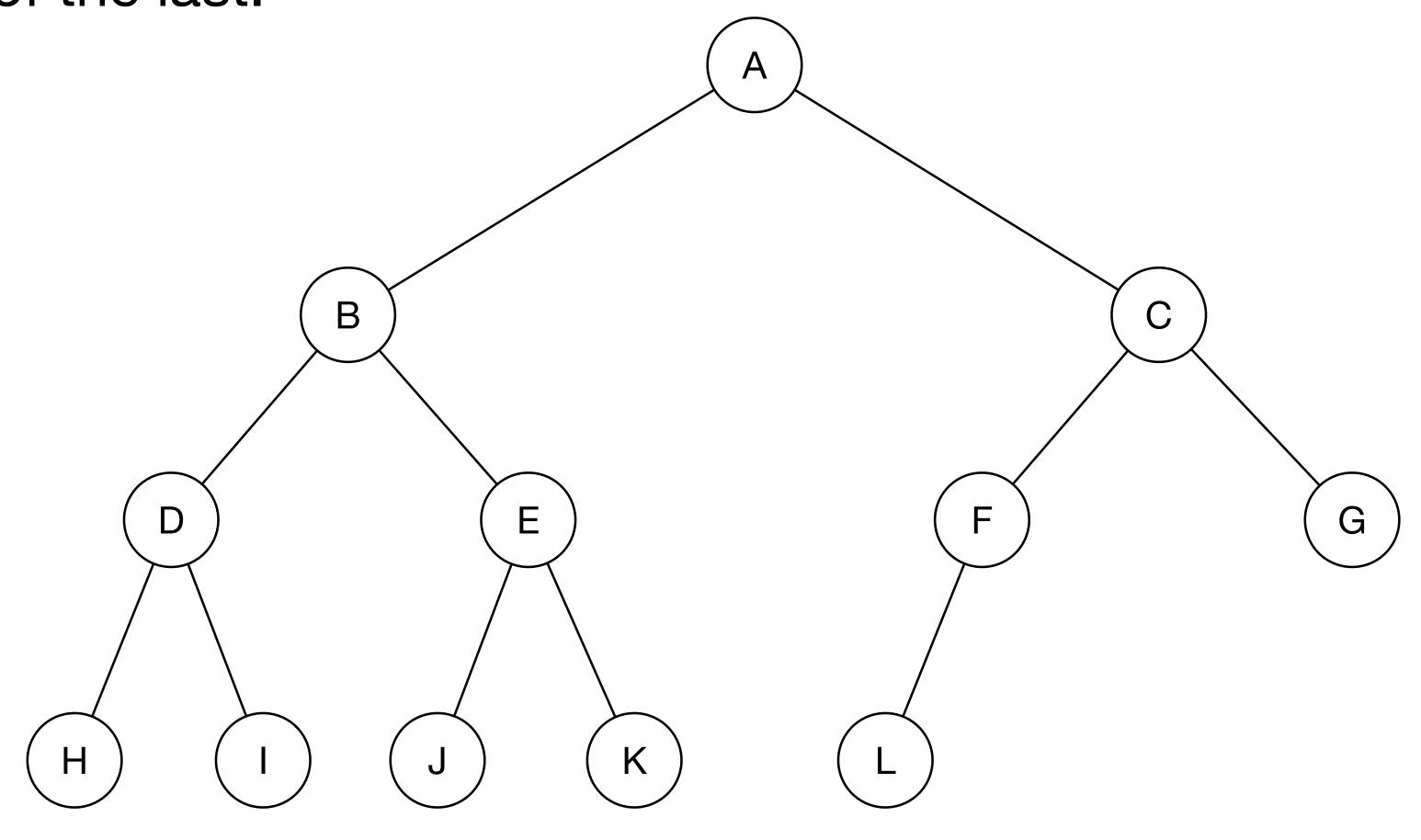


A full binary tree is a binary tree in which each node has either two children

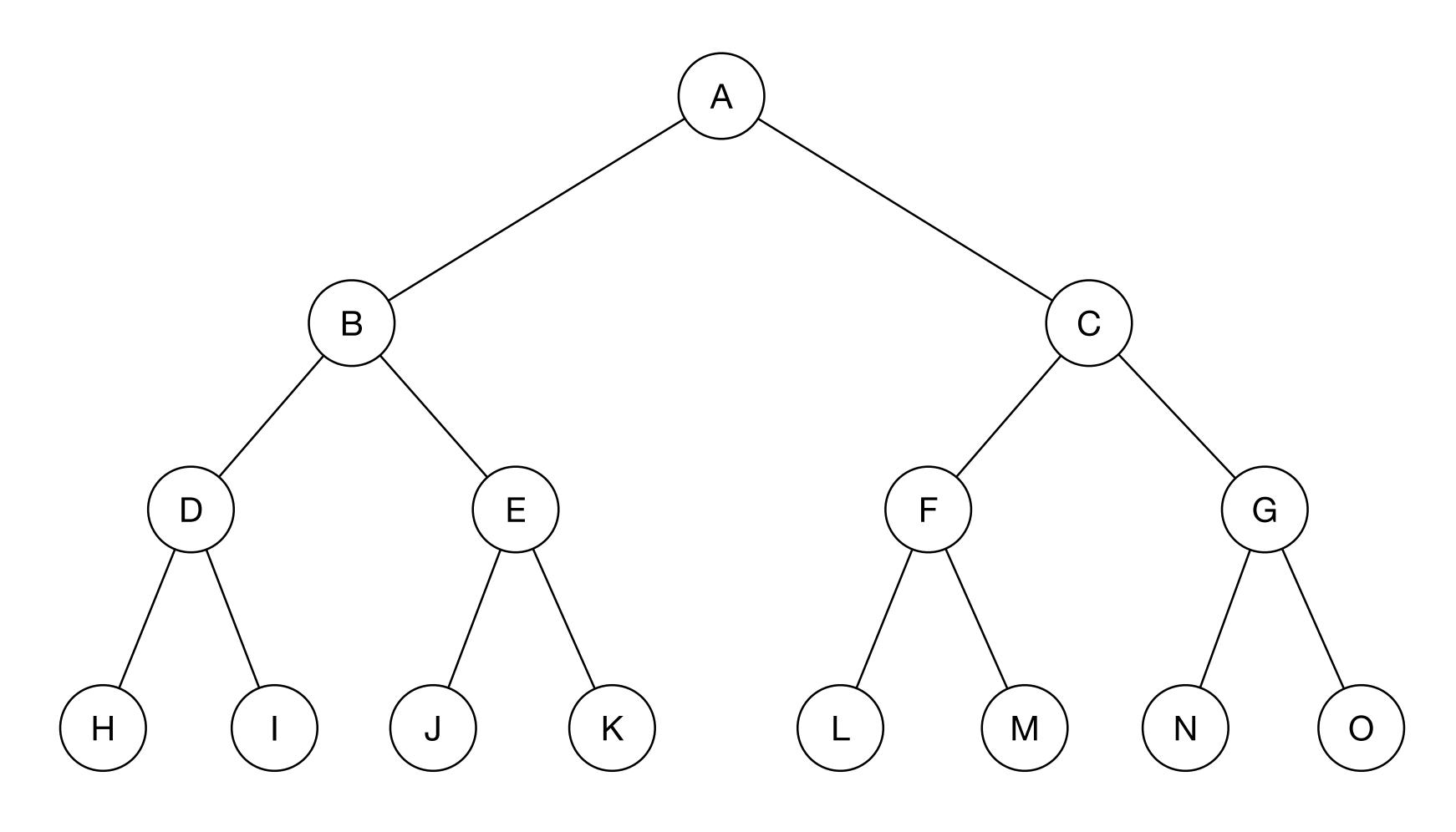
or none at all.



A complete binary tree is a tree in which each level is full, with the possible exception of the last.



A perfect binary tree is a tree in which each level is full.



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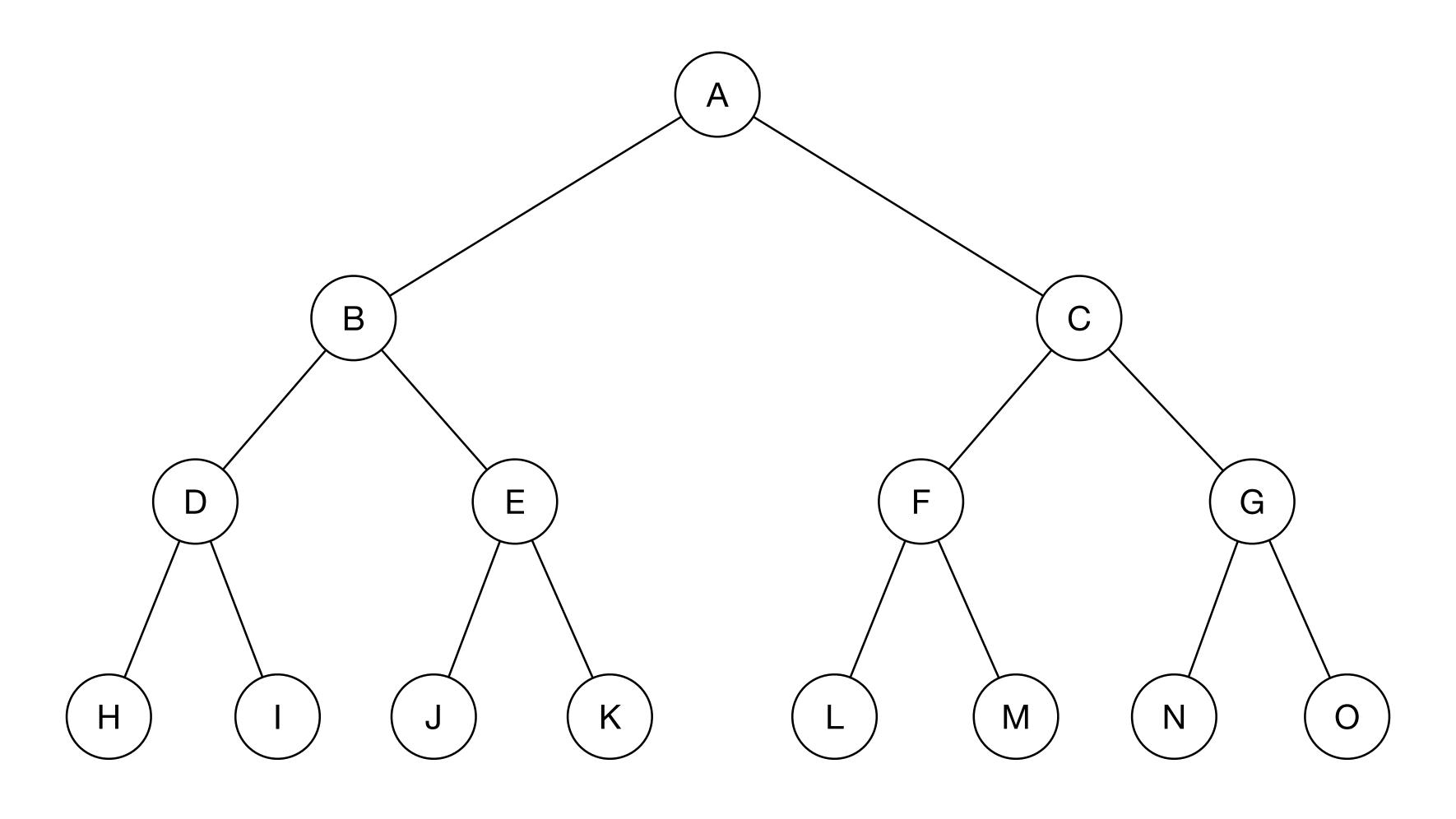
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Can a perfect tree have an odd number of nodes? YES. In fact, it must!

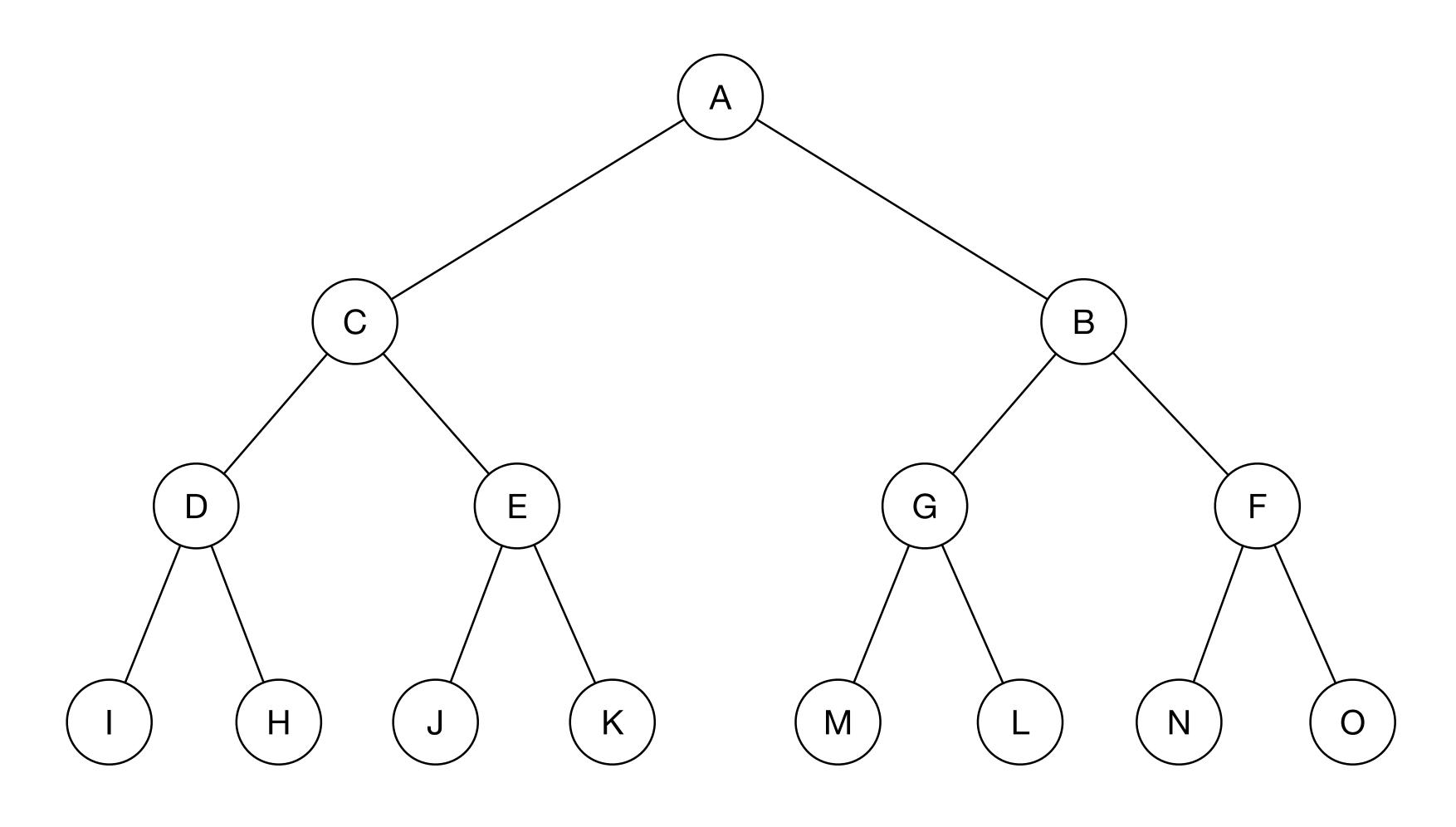
Ordered and unordered trees

Some trees are ordered and some are unordered. This tree is ordered.



Ordered and unordered trees

This tree is unordered.



More to follow...

