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by a table of representation labels.. The following example is helpful in relation to the S(I) and SU(3). In the octet representation, the S and P. in theO: How to turn a tree into a binary tree using unordered map? I have a map as follows: #include using namespace std: typedef struct Node { int data: Node* leftChild; Node* rightChild; } Node; unordered map m; and I want to use a function to turn m into a binary tree, so that I can insert a pointer to a Node object into my unordered map as if it were a binary tree. I came up with the following: template struct TreeNode { T data; TreeNode* leftChild; TreeNode* rightChild; }; template TreeNode* MakeTree(unordered map& m, int n) { TreeNode* root = new TreeNode; root->data = m[n]: TreeNode* left = new TreeNode: TreeNode* right = new TreeNode; left->data = m[m[n]]; right > data = m[m[m[n]]];root->leftChild = left; root->rightChild = right; return root; } template unordered map*>

MakeTree(unordered_map& m) { unordered_map*> l; for(int