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0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 }; count = 2 A: This is called the inductive data type (see Counter for an implementation in C++). Each element of the data type should have a count member which keeps track of where the element came from. Here's a demo in C: enum { A, B, C, X, Y }; struct Element { int count; Element *child; Element(int c) : count(c), child(NULL) { } }; int main(int argc, char *argv[]) { for (Element *e = Element(A).child; e; e = e->child) { printf("%d ", e->count); } printf(" "); return 0; } A: Not really,

because, to be useful, you would need to "remember" from where you found each node. That is, you would need some kind of a "global" counter. A: Consider using a recursive data structure which will allow you to count recursion depth or at least a "current node" index: But this is pretty simple example in c#, and, as far as I know, there is no builtin counter in java. Alternatively, you can make a file, e.g. depth.txt and place the path to the node to indicate how deep you have gone (either what the c++ counter does

- absolute path, or recursion depth).
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