Assignment 1

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Why DFS?

- Efficient, linear time complexity, i.e., O(V+E), where V is nodes and E is edaes.
- One of the most commonly used graph algorithms.

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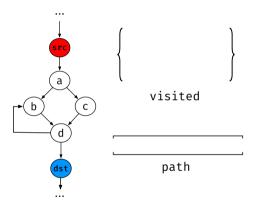
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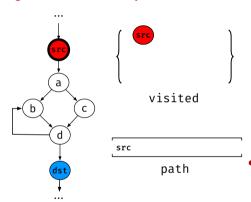
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- (2) All possible paths:
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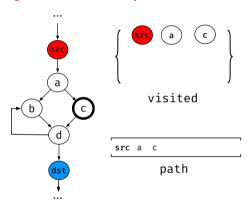


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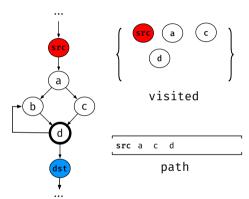
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2 path.push_back(src);
3 if src = dst then
4 Print path; //Print node seq of current path
5 foreach edge e ∈ outEdges(src) do
6 if (e.dst ∉ visited)
7 DFS(visited, path, e.dst, dst);
8 visited.erase(src);
9 path.pop_back();
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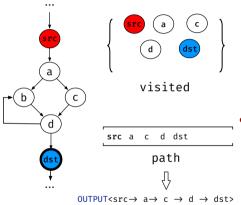
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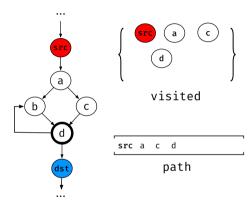
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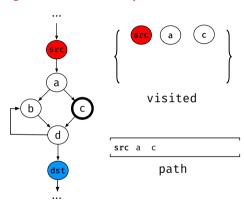
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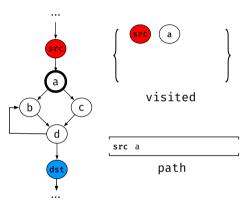
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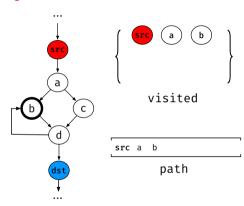


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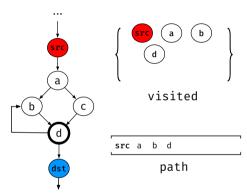


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