6.035

Introduction to Code Optimization

Instruction Scheduling

Outline

- Modern architectures
- Introduction to instruction scheduling
- List scheduling
- Resource constraints
- Scheduling across basic blocks
- Trace scheduling

Simple Machine Model

- Instructions are executed in sequence
  - Fetch, decode, execute, store results
  - One instruction at a time
- For branch instructions, start fetching from a different location if needed
  - Check branch condition
  - Next instruction may come from a new location given by the branch instruction

Simple Execution Model

- 5 Stage pipe-line

fetch	**decode**	**execute**	**memory**	**writeback**

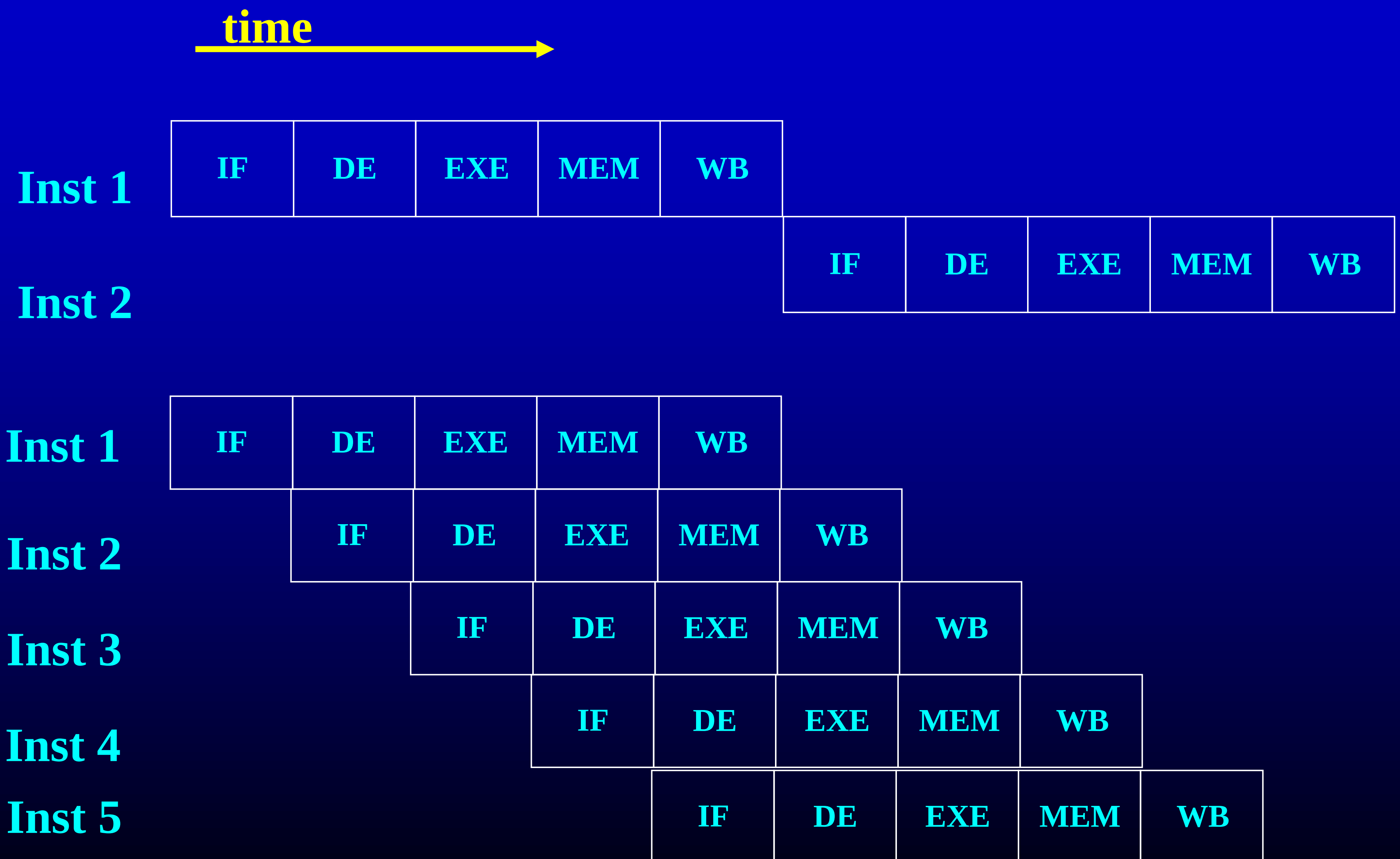
- Fetch: get the next instruction
- Decode: figure-out what that instruction is
- Execute: Perform ALU operation
  - address calculation in a memory op
- Memory: Do the memory access in a mem. Op.
- Write Back: write the results back

Simple Execution Model

time →

Inst 1	**IF**	**DE**	**EXE**	**MEM**	**WB**					
Inst 2						**IF**	**DE**	**EXE**	**MEM**	**WB**

Simple Execution Model



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From a Simple Machine Model to a Real Machine Model

- Many pipeline stages
  - Pentium 5
  - Pentium Pro 10
  - Pentium IV (130nm) 20
  - Pentium IV (90nm) 31
  - Core 2 Duo 14
- Different instructions taking different amount of time to execute
- Hardware to stall the pipeline if an instruction uses a result that is not ready

Real Machine Model cont.

- Most modern processors have multiple cores
  - Will deal with multicores next week
- Each core has multiple execution units (superscalar)
  - If the instruction sequence is efficient, multiple operations will happen in the same cycles
  - Even more important to have the right instruction sequence

Instruction Scheduling

- Reorder instructions so that pipeline stalls are minimized

Constraints On Scheduling

- Data dependencies
- Control dependencies
- Resource Constraints

Data Dependency between Instructions

- If two instructions access the same variable, they can be dependent
- Kind of dependencies
  - True: write $\rightarrow$ read
  - Anti: read $\rightarrow$ write
  - Output: write $\rightarrow$ write
- What to do if two instructions are dependent.
  - The order of execution cannot be reversed
  - Reduce the possibilities for scheduling

Computing Dependencies

- For basic blocks, compute dependencies by walking through the instructions
- Identifying register dependencies is simple
  - is it the same register?
- For memory accesses
  - simple: base + offset1 ?= base + offset2
  - data dependence analysis: a[2i] ?= a[2i+1]
  - interprocedural analysis: global ?= parameter
  - pointer alias analysis: p1→foo ?= p2→foo

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- Using a dependence DAG, one per basic block
- Nodes are instructions, edges represent dependencies

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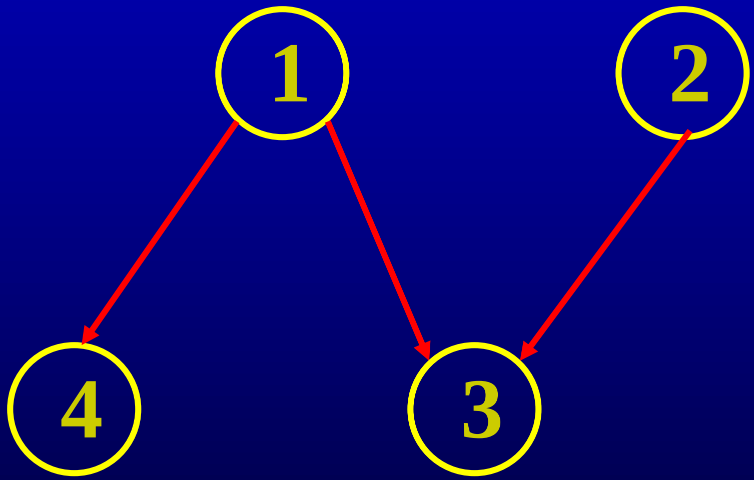

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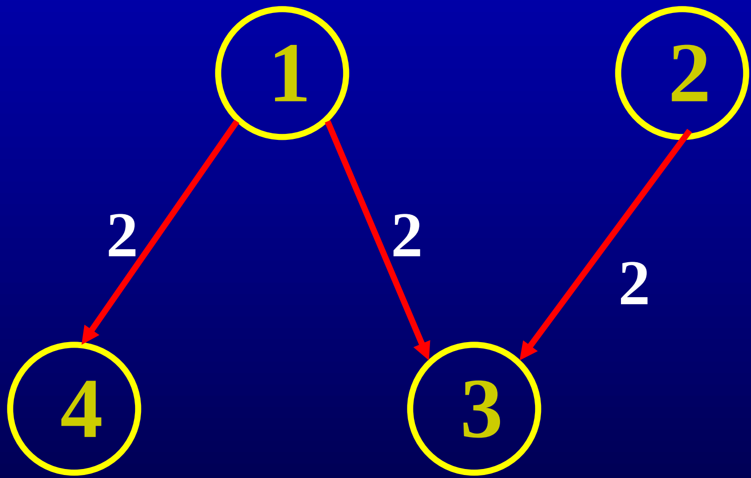

- Edge is labeled with Latency:
  - $v(i \rightarrow j)$ = delay required between initiation times of i and j minus the execution time required by i

Example

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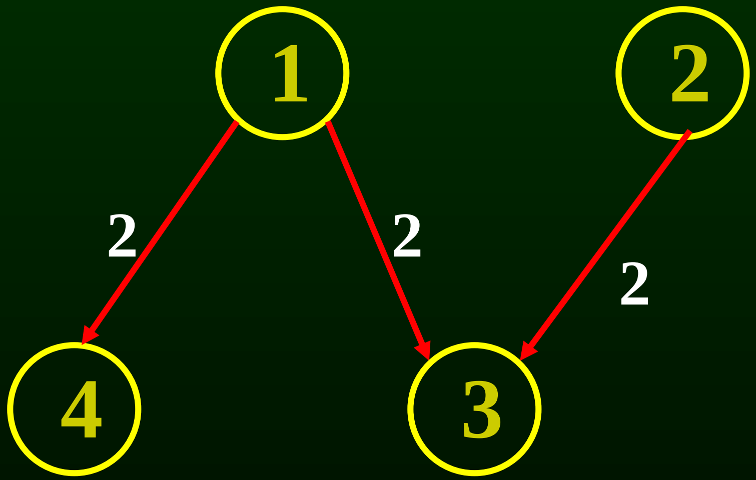

Another Example

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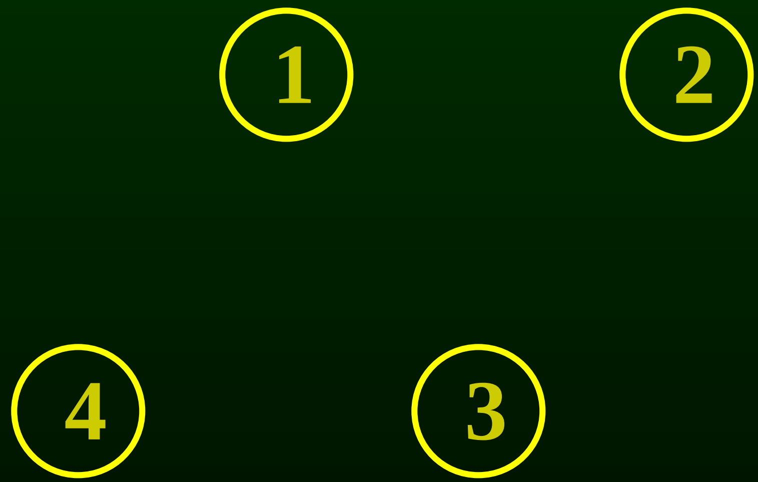

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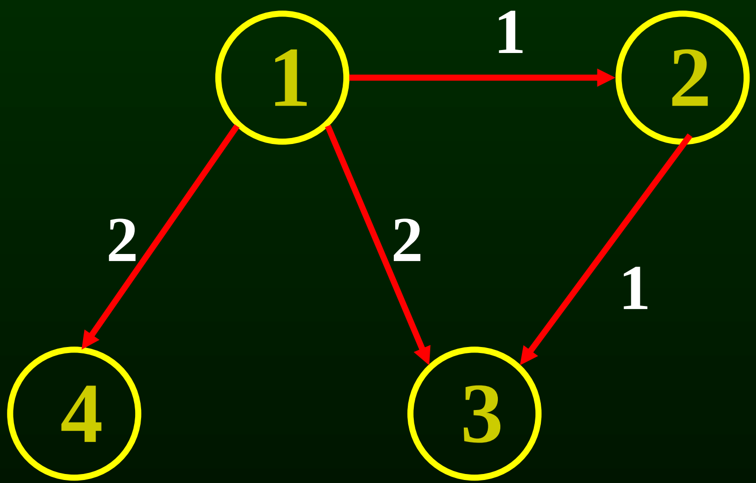

Control Dependencies and Resource Constraints

- For now, lets only worry about basic blocks
- For now, lets look at simple pipelines

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  $4, %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: add  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  16(%rsp), %rbx
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Example

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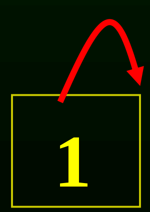

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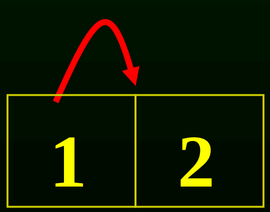

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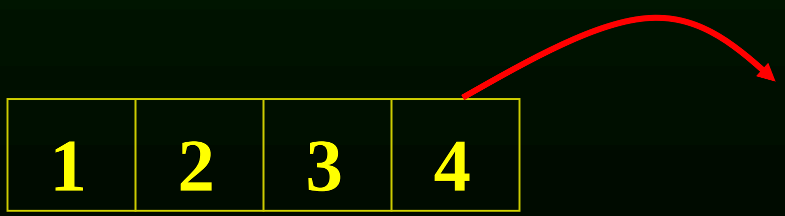

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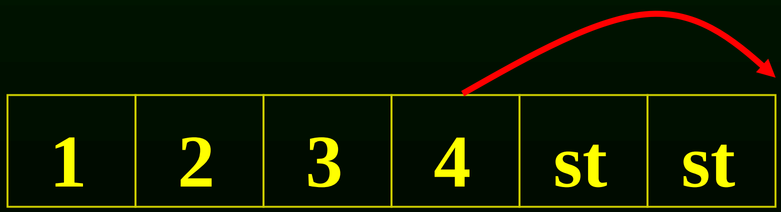

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List Scheduling Algorithm

- Idea
  - Do a topological sort of the dependence DAG
  - Consider when an instruction can be scheduled without causing a stall
  - Schedule the instruction if it causes no stall and all its predecessors are already scheduled
- Optimal list scheduling is NP-complete
  - Use heuristics when necessary

List Scheduling Algorithm

- Create a dependence DAG of a basic block
- Topological Sort

  READY = nodes with no predecessors

  Loop until READY is empty

    Schedule each node in READY when no stalling

    Update READY

Heuristics for selection

- Heuristics for selecting from the READY list
  - pick the node with the longest path to a leaf in the dependence graph
  - pick a node with most immediate successors
  - pick a node that can go to a less busy pipeline (in a superscalar)

Heuristics for selection

- pick the node with the longest path to a leaf in the dependence graph
- Algorithm (for node x)
  - If no successors $d_x = 0$
  - $d_x = \mathrm{MAX}(d_y + c_{xy})$ for all successors y of x
  - reverse breadth-first visitation order

Heuristics for selection

- pick a node with most immediate successors
- Algorithm (for node x):
  - f_x = number of successors of x

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`8: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)`	
`9: lea  var_b, %rax`	

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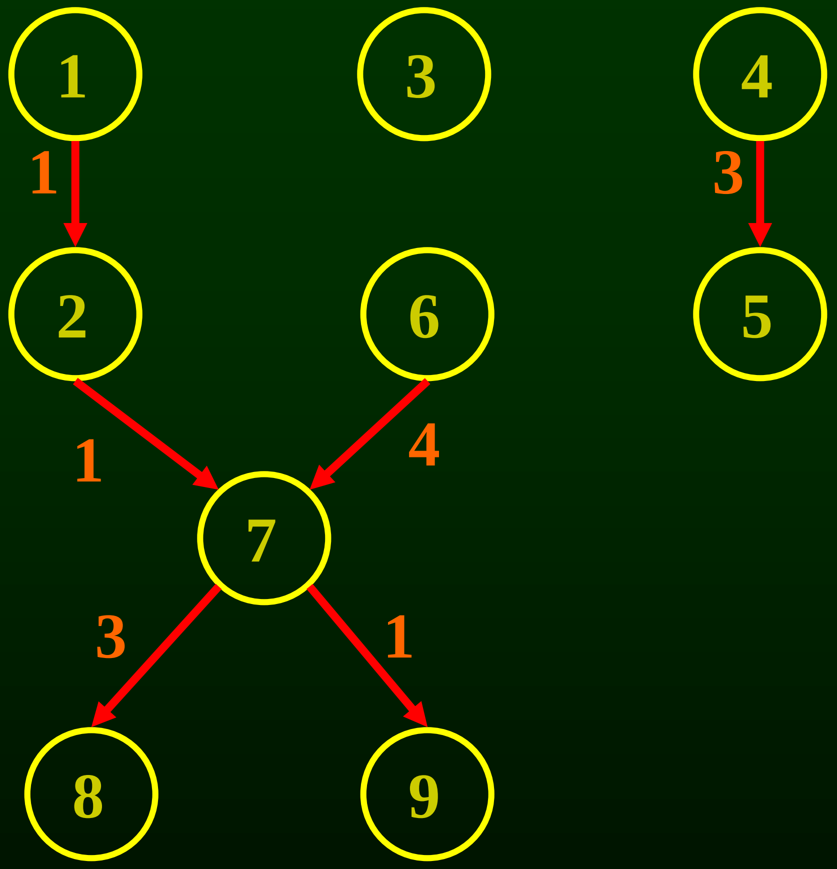

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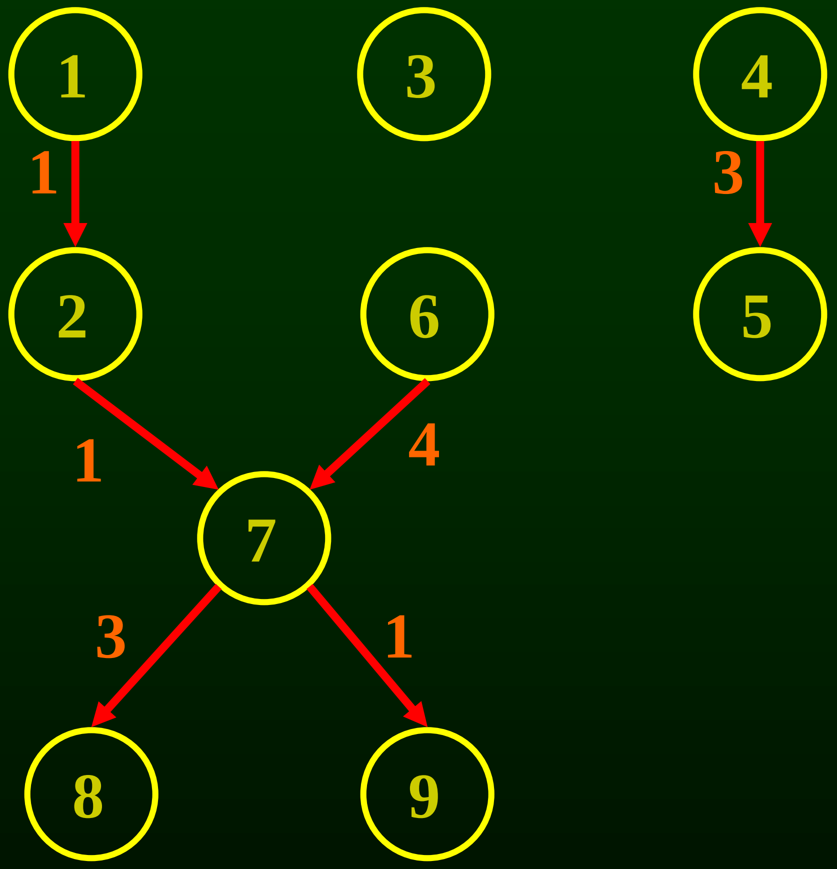

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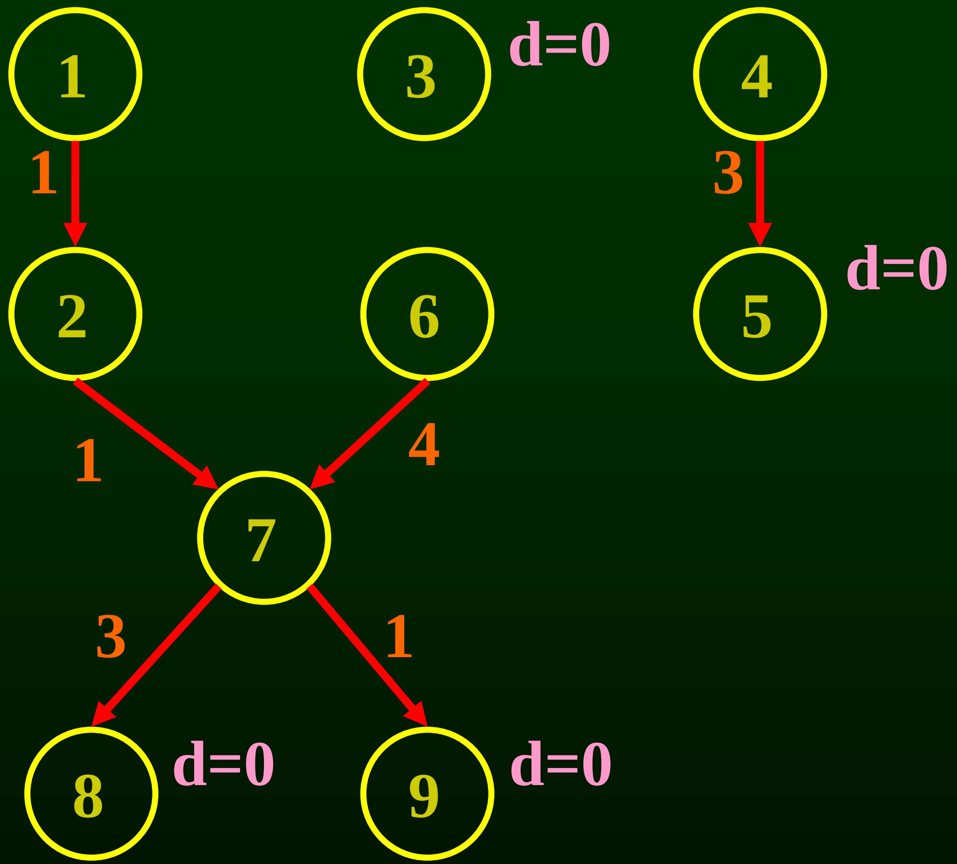

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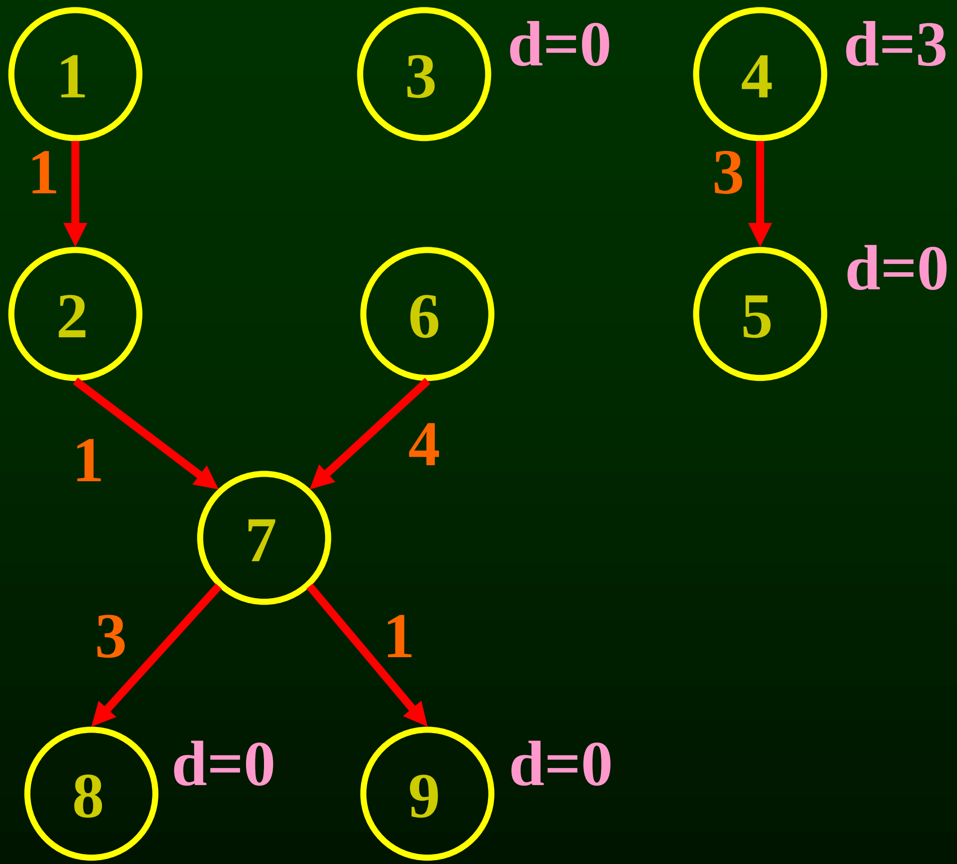

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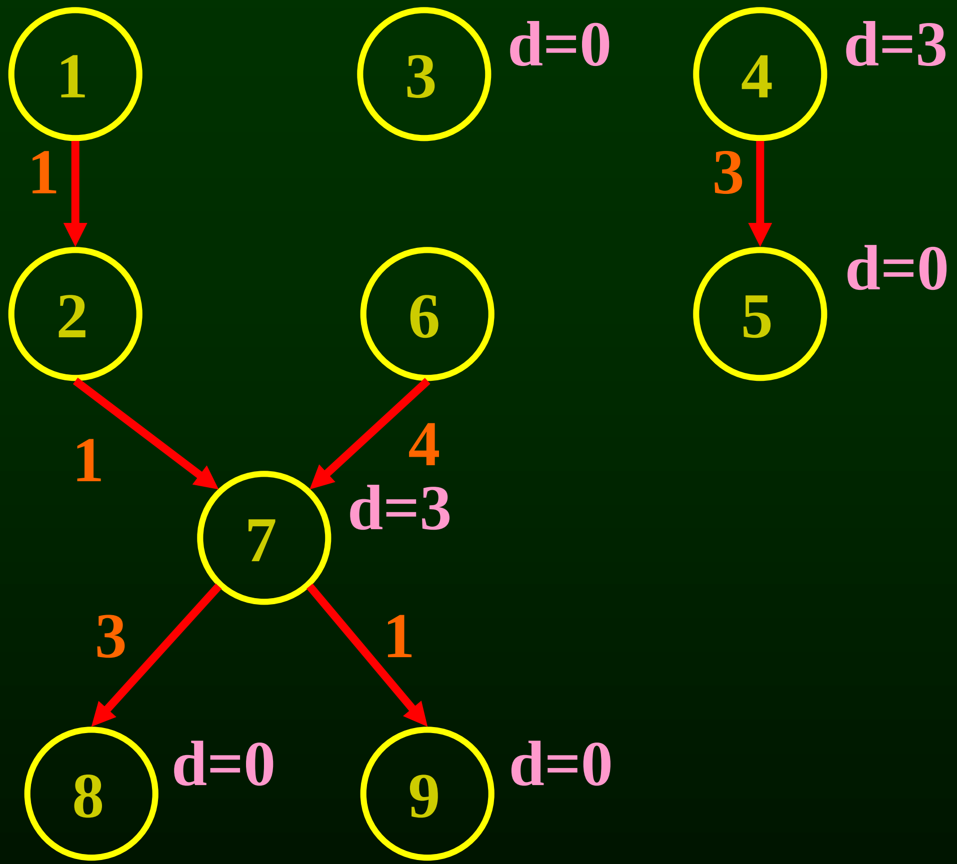

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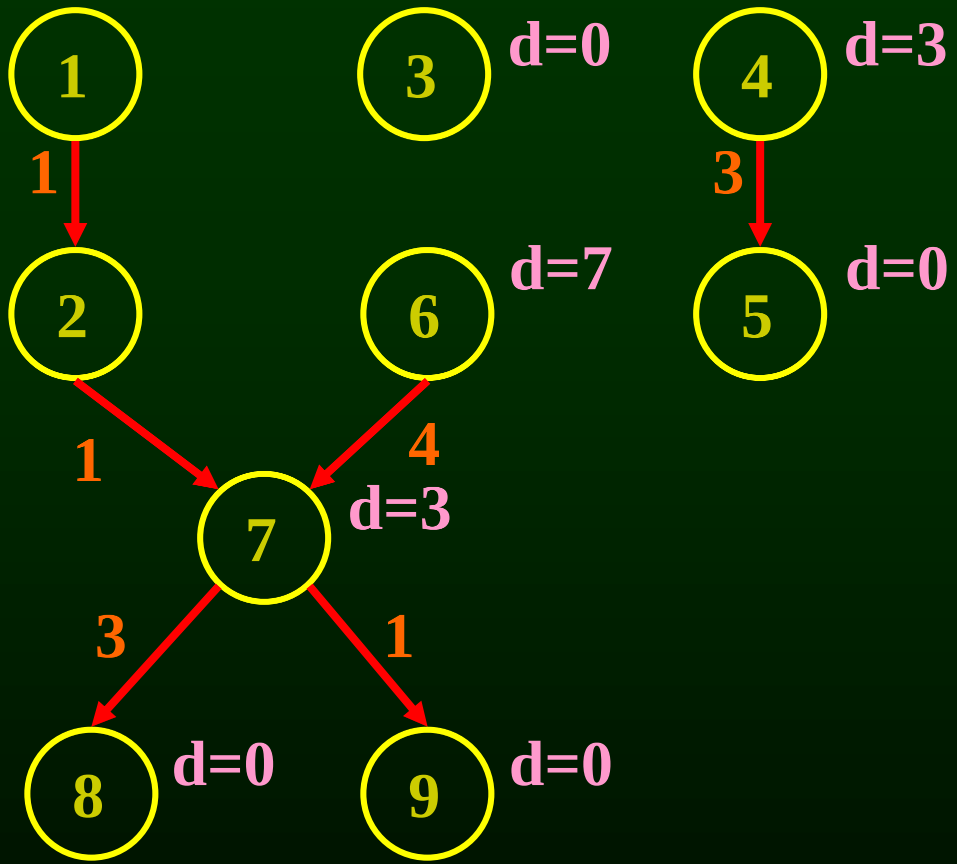

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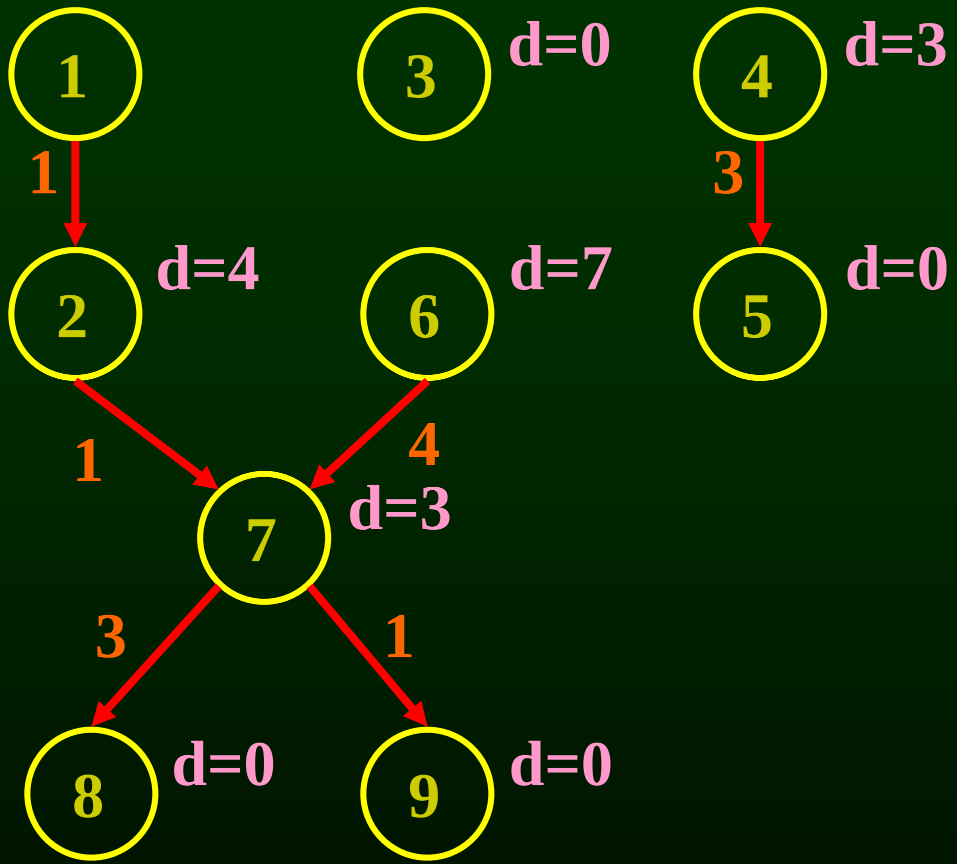

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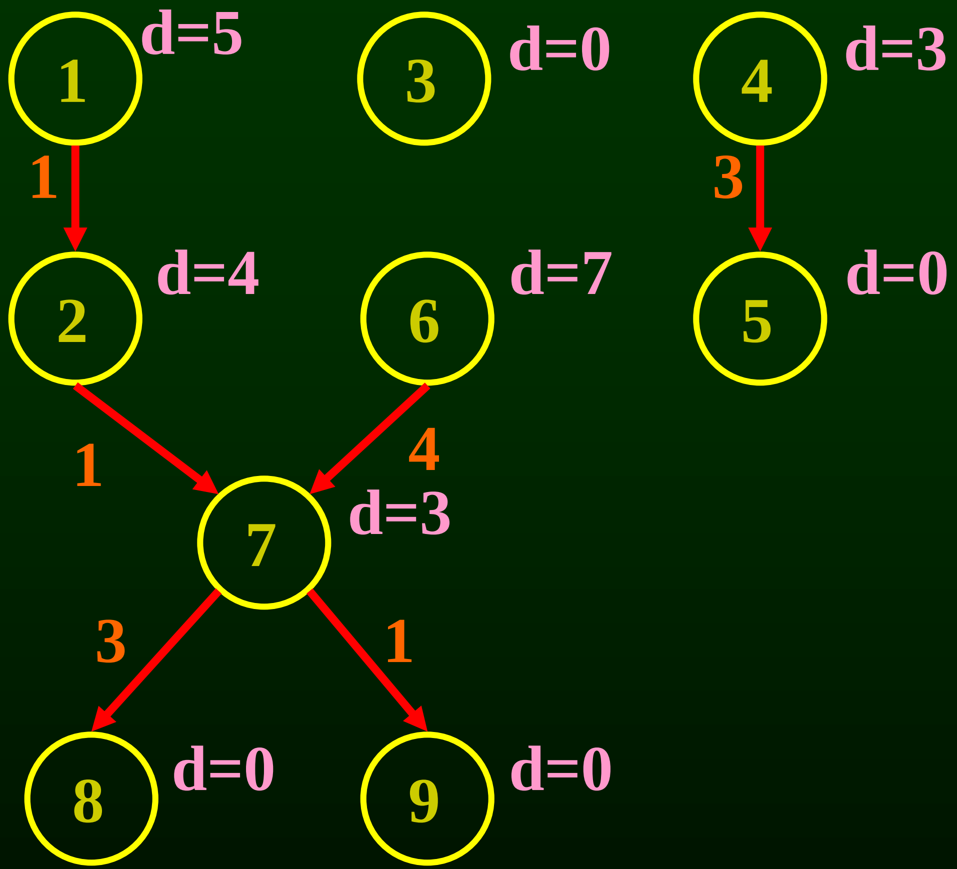

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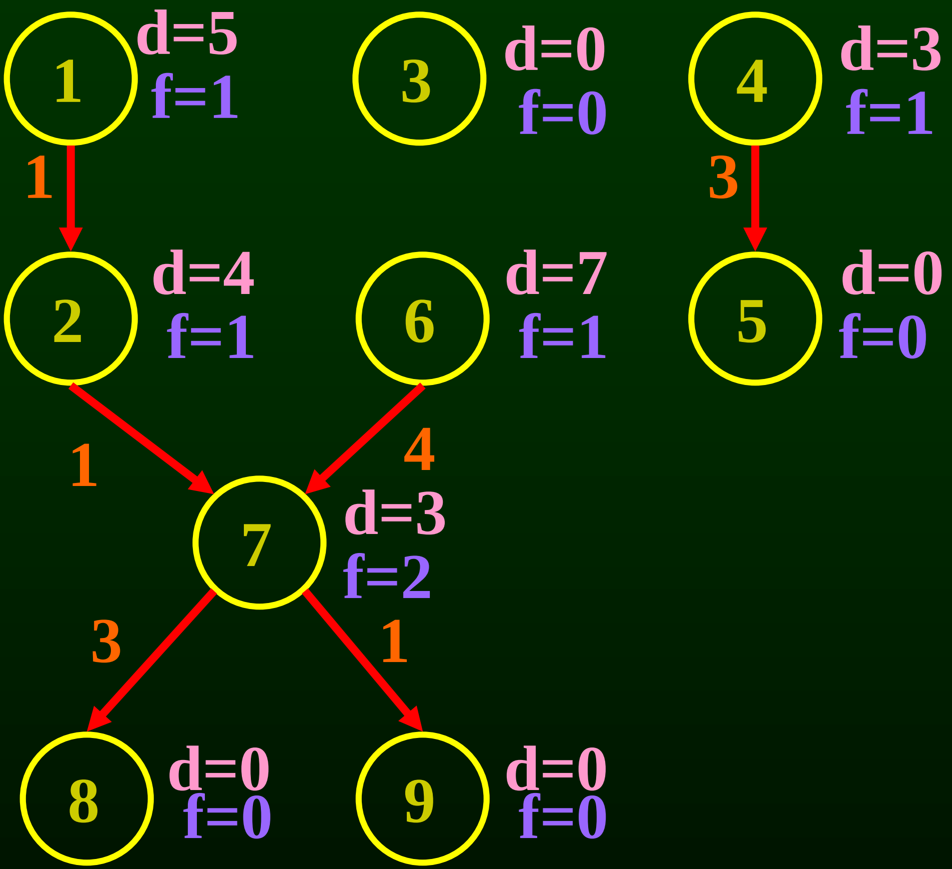
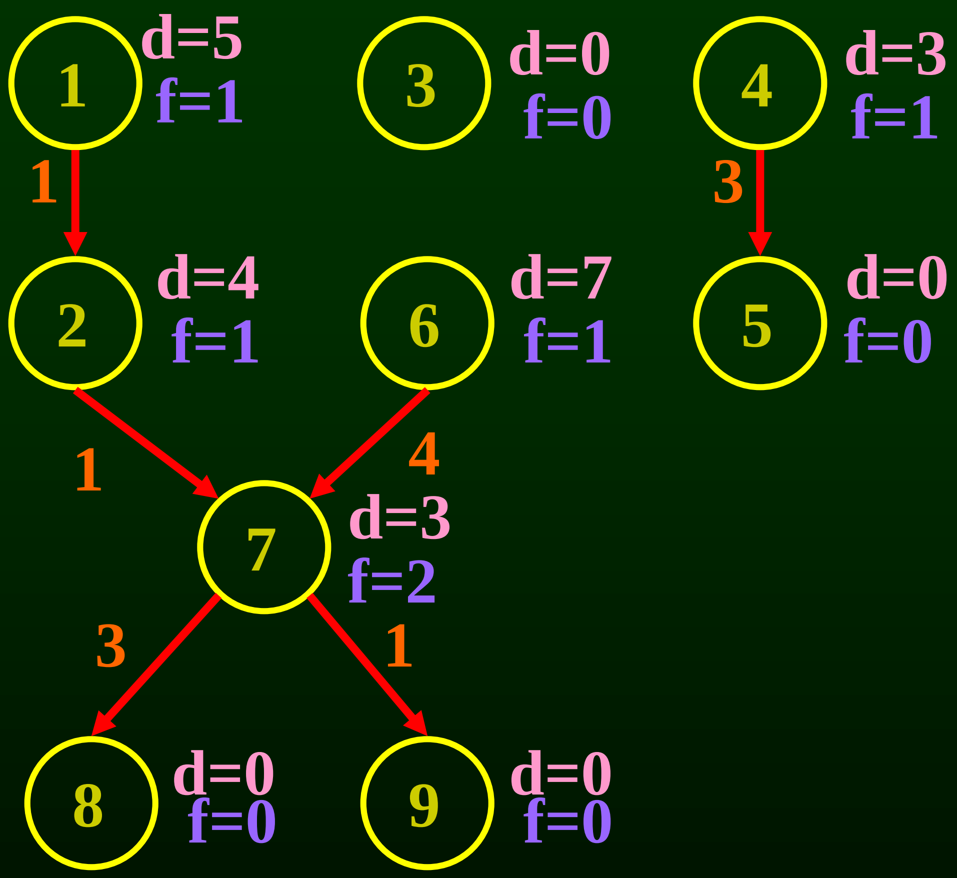

1
d=5
f=1
3
d=0
f=0
4
d=3
f=1
1
3
2
d=4
f=1
6
d=7
f=1
5
d=0
f=0
1
4
7
d=3
f=2
3
1
8
d=0
f=0
9
d=0
f=0

Example

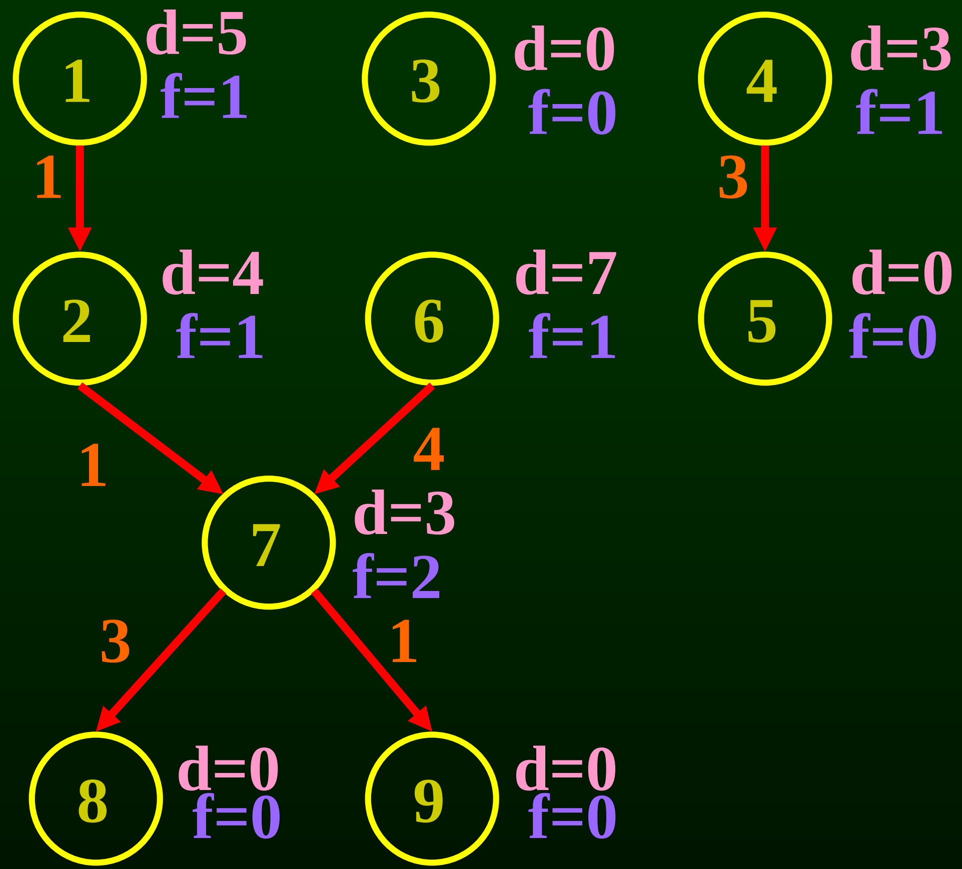
READY = { }



Example

1, 3, 4, 6

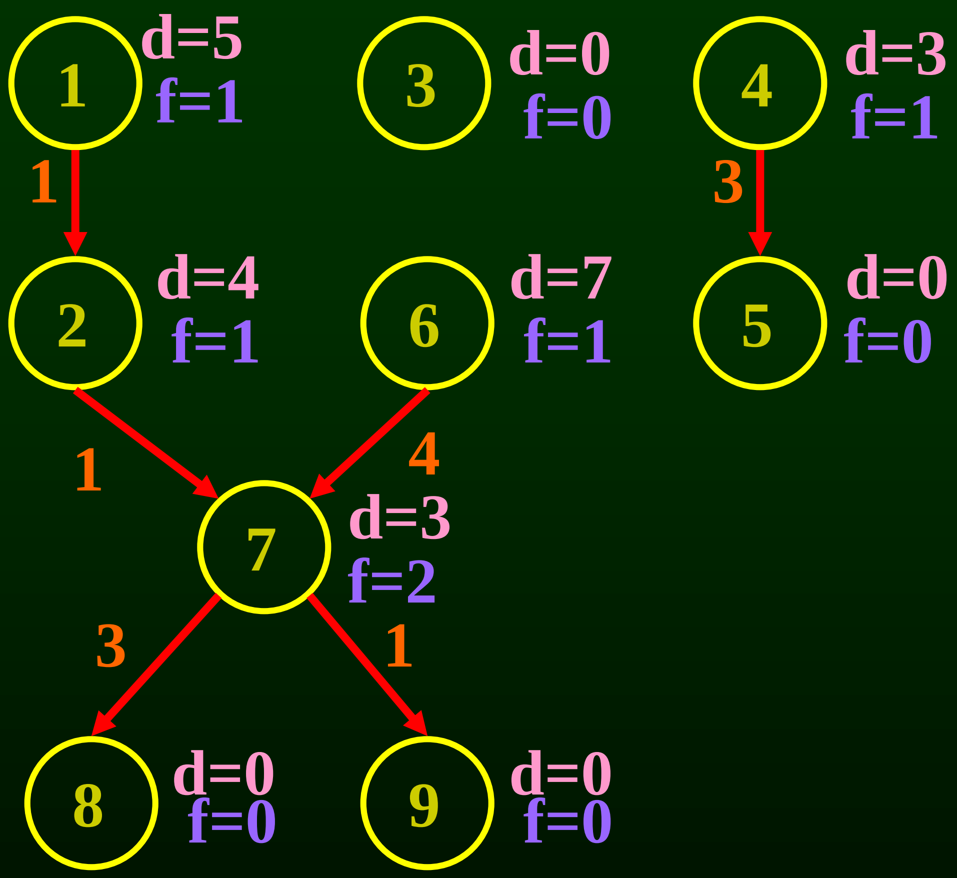
READY = { }



Example

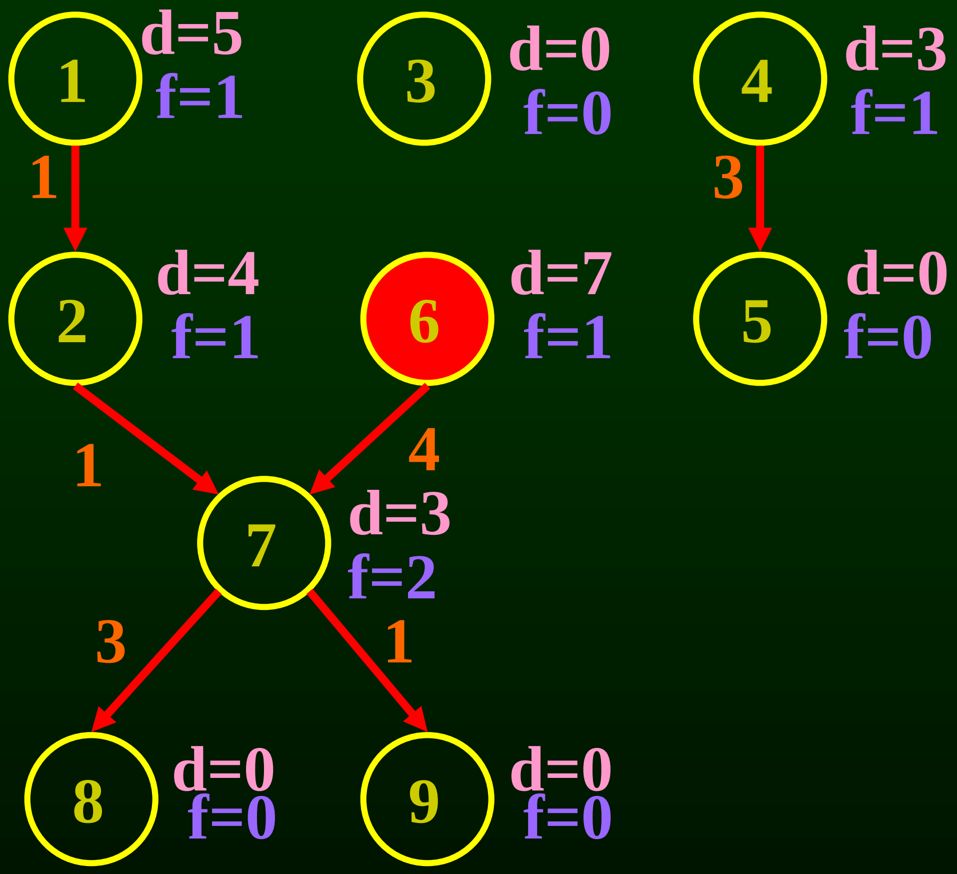
1, 3, 4, 6

READY = { 6, 1, 4, 3 }



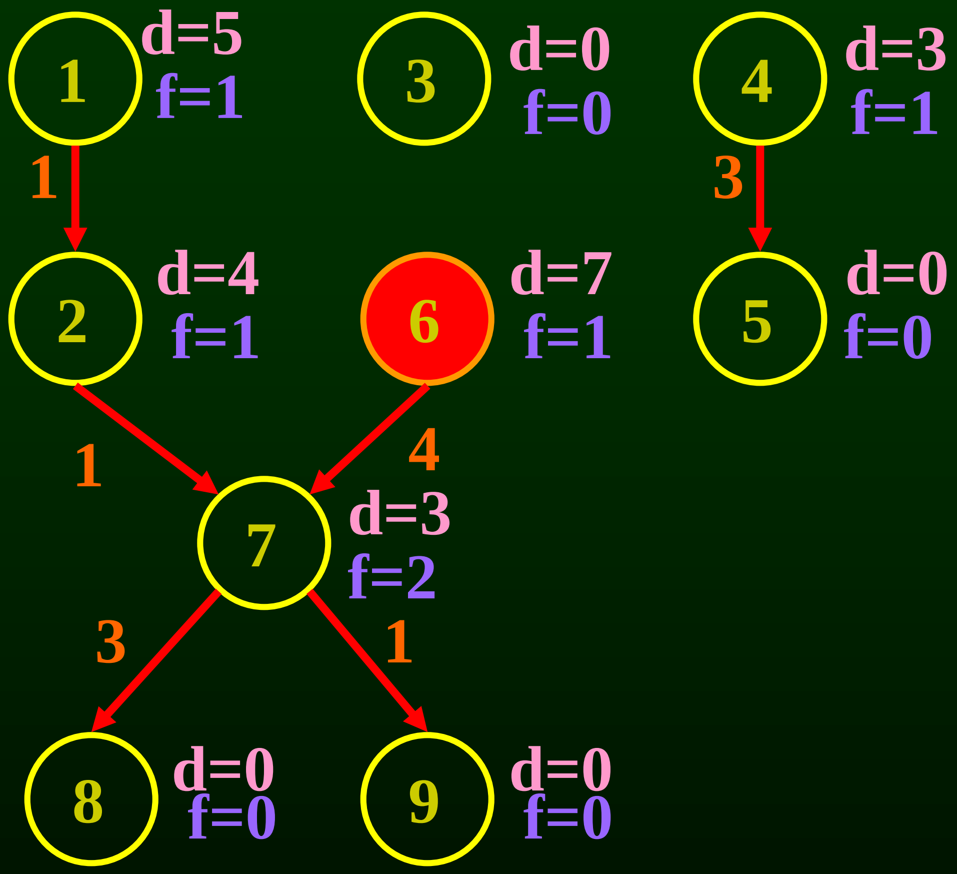
Example

READY = { 6, 1, 4, 3 }



Example

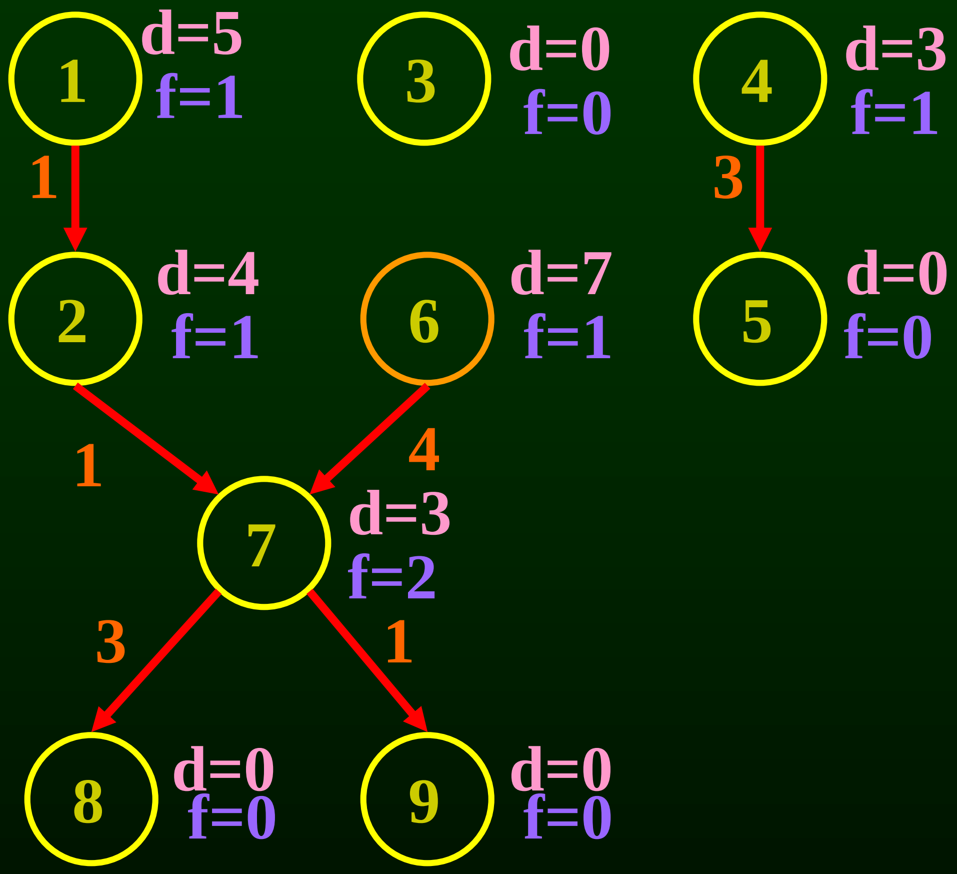
READY = { **6**, 1, 4, 3 }



6

Example

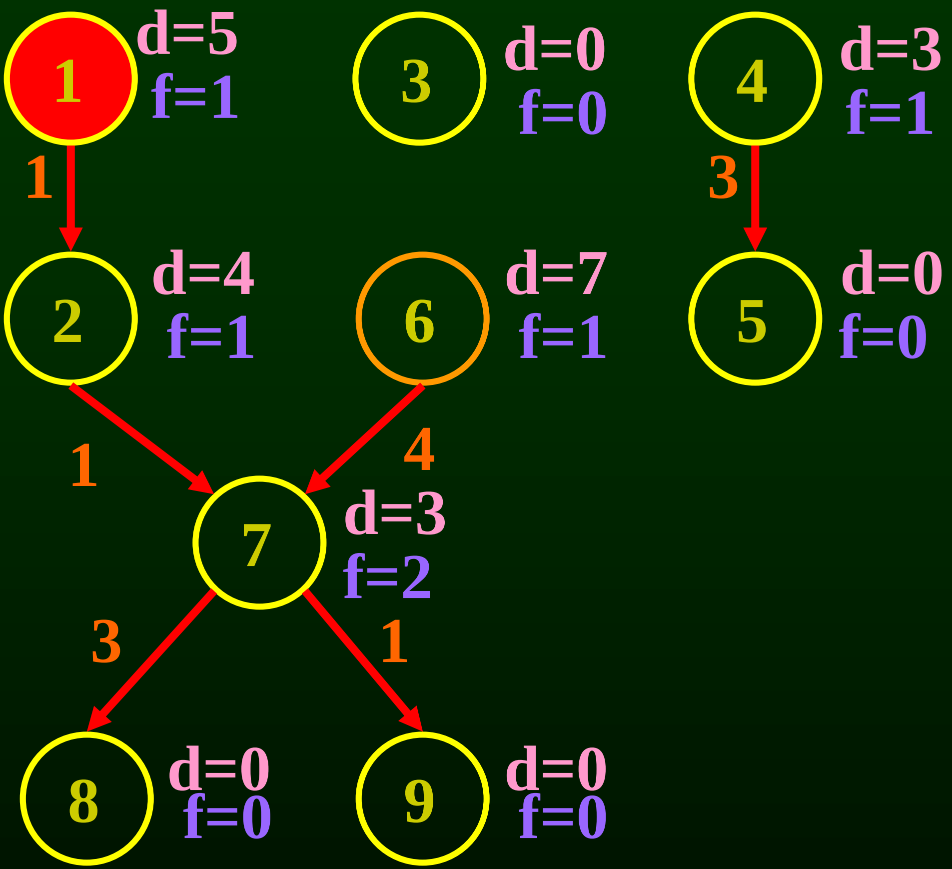
READY = { 1, 4, 3 }



6

Example

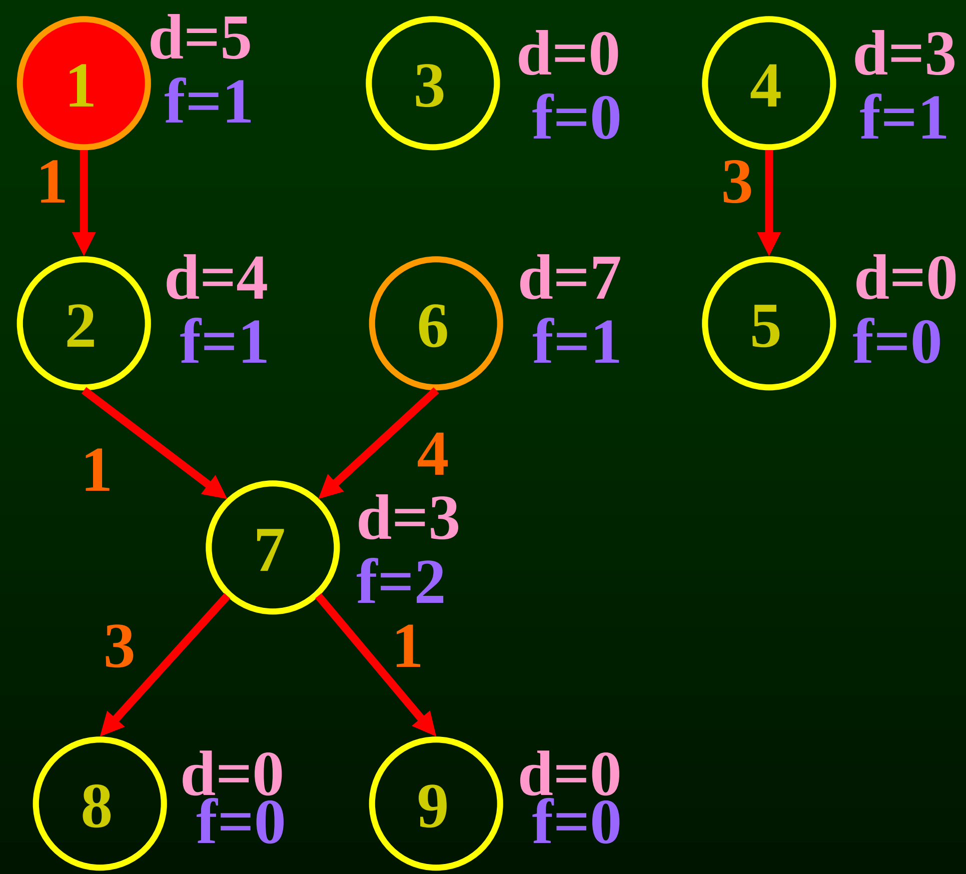
READY = { 1, 4, 3 }



6

Example

READY = { 1, 4, 3 }

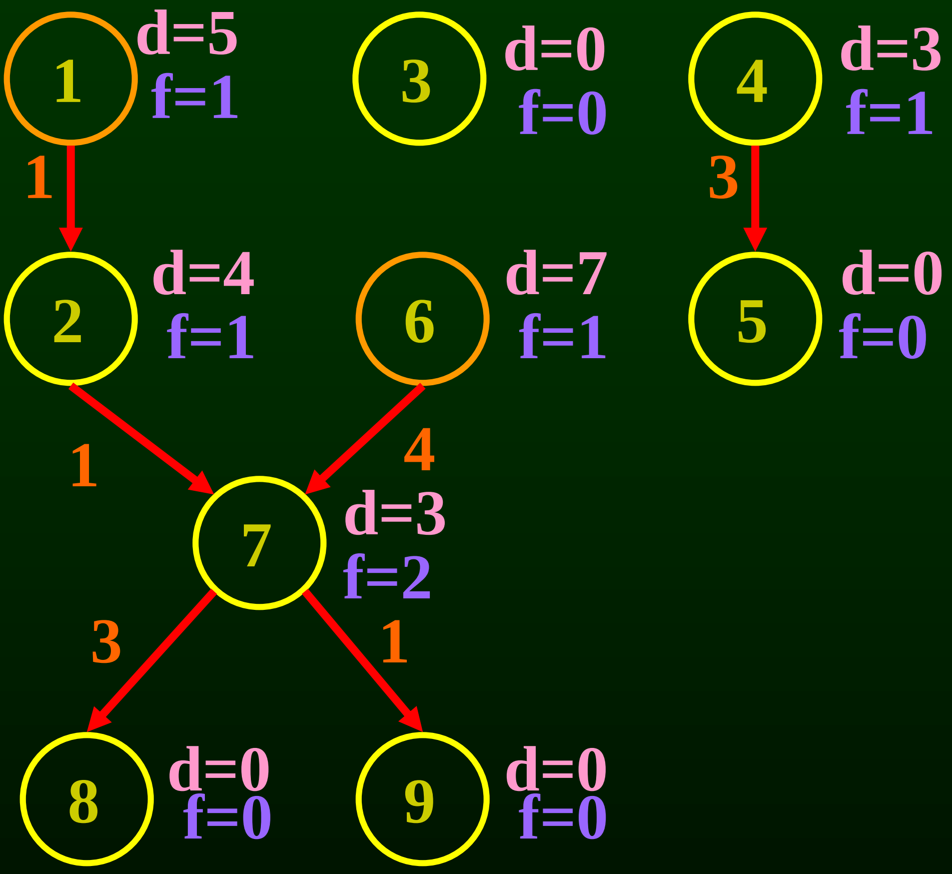


6	1

Example

2

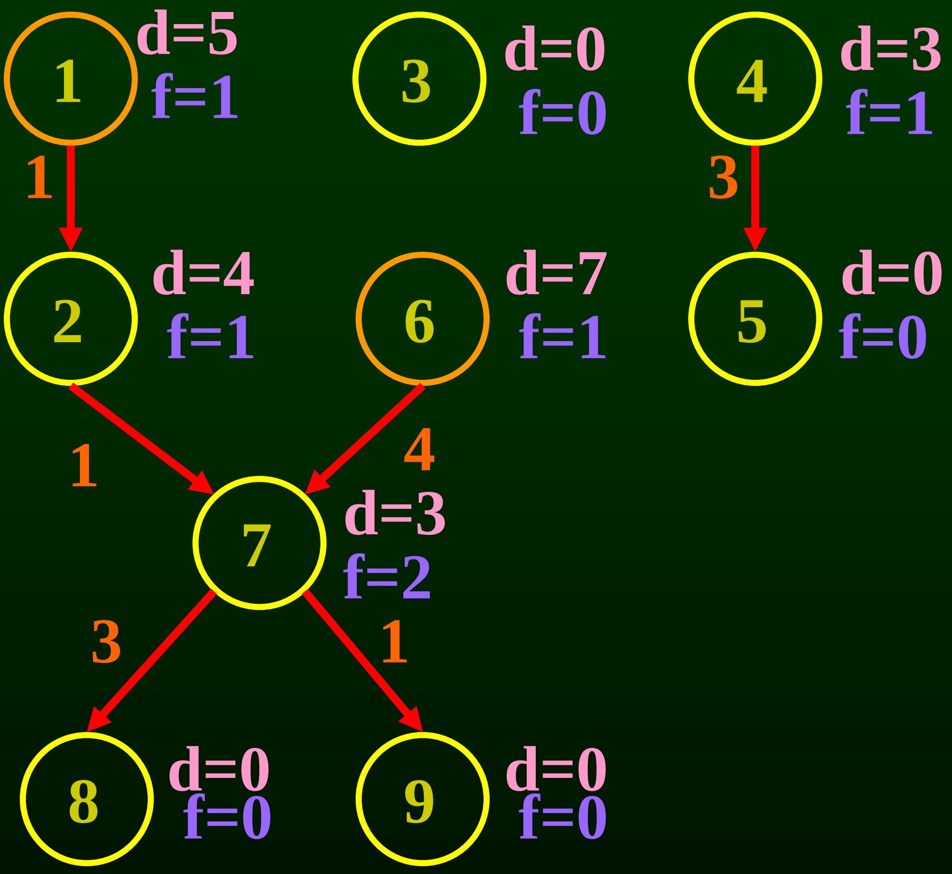
READY = { 4, 3 }



6	1

Example

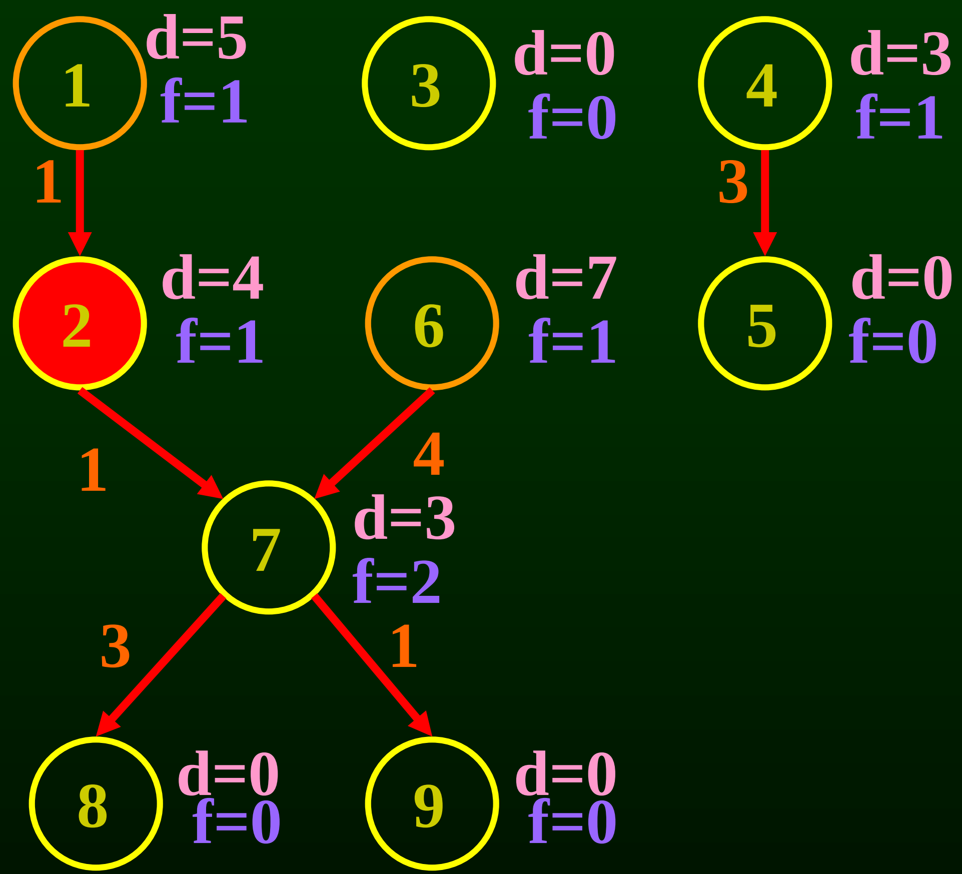
READY = { 2, 4, 3 }



6	1

Example

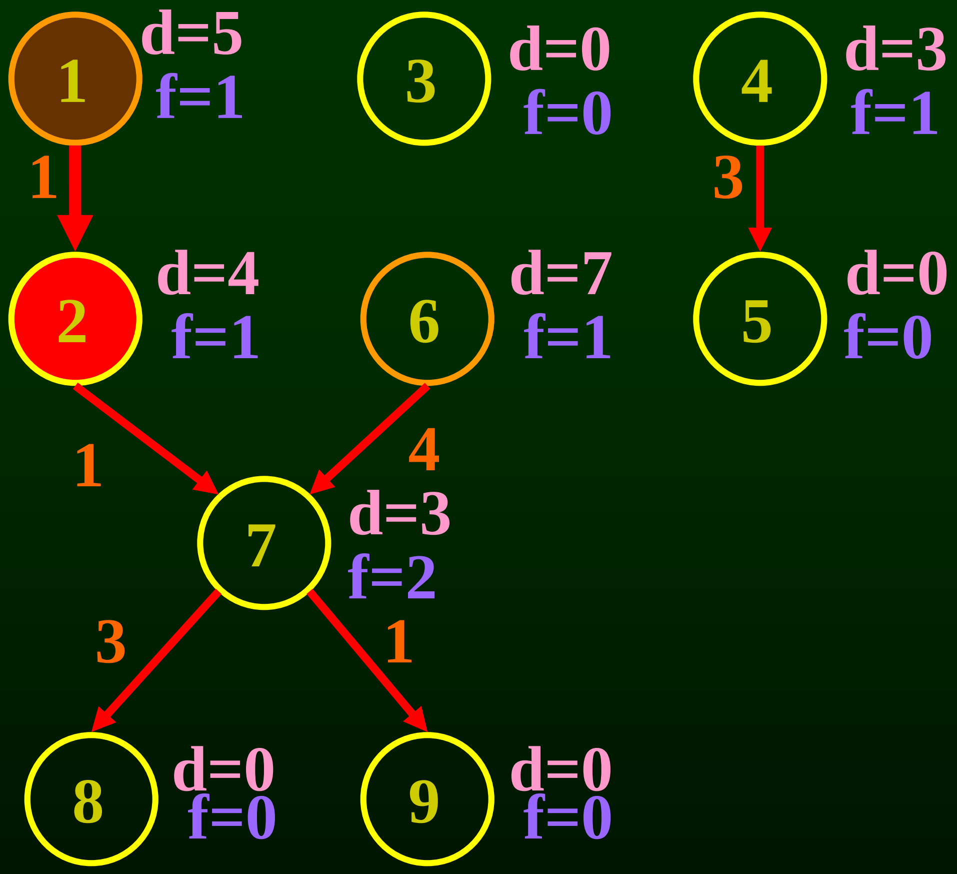
READY = { 2, 4, 3 }

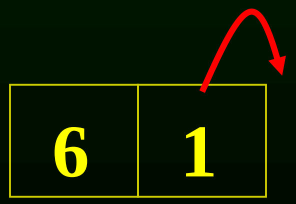


6	1

Example

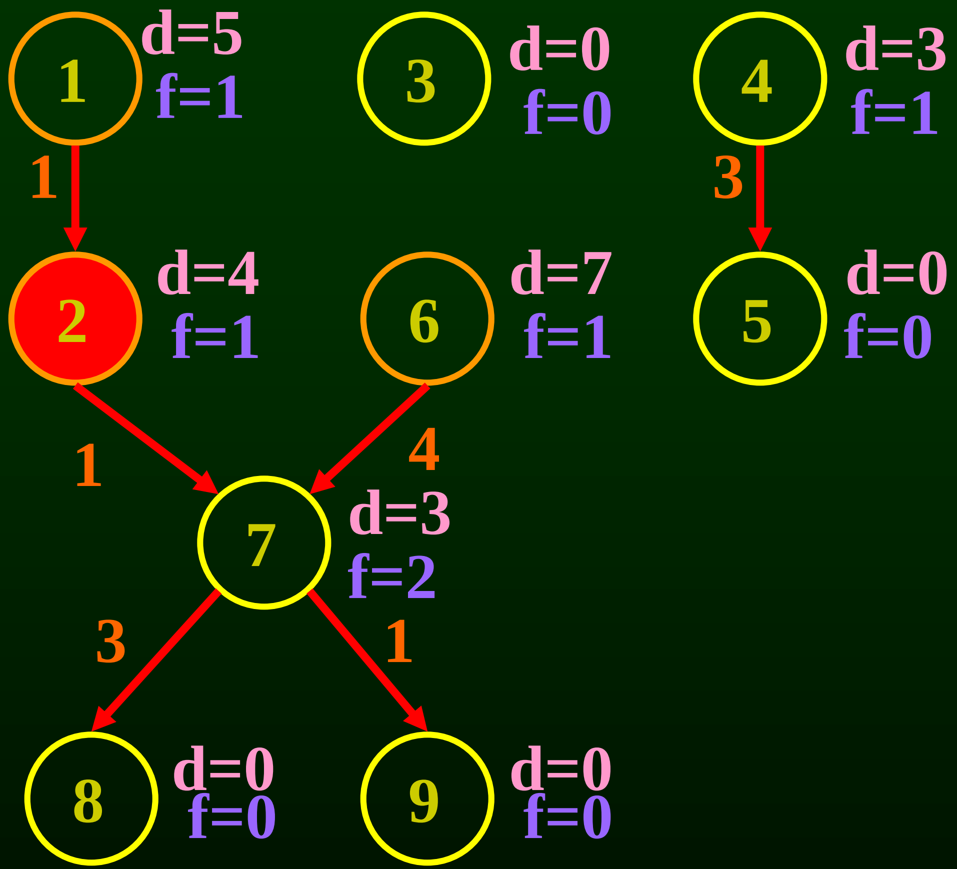
READY = { 2, 4, 3 }





Example

READY = { 2, 4, 3 }

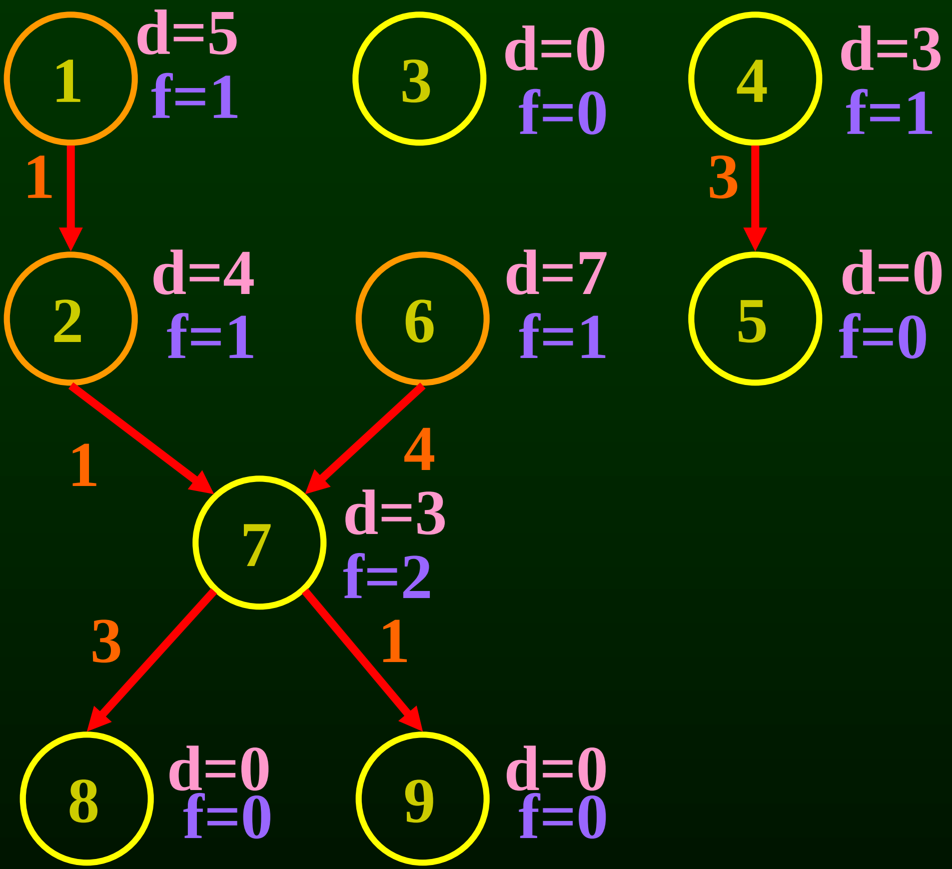


6	1	2

Example

7

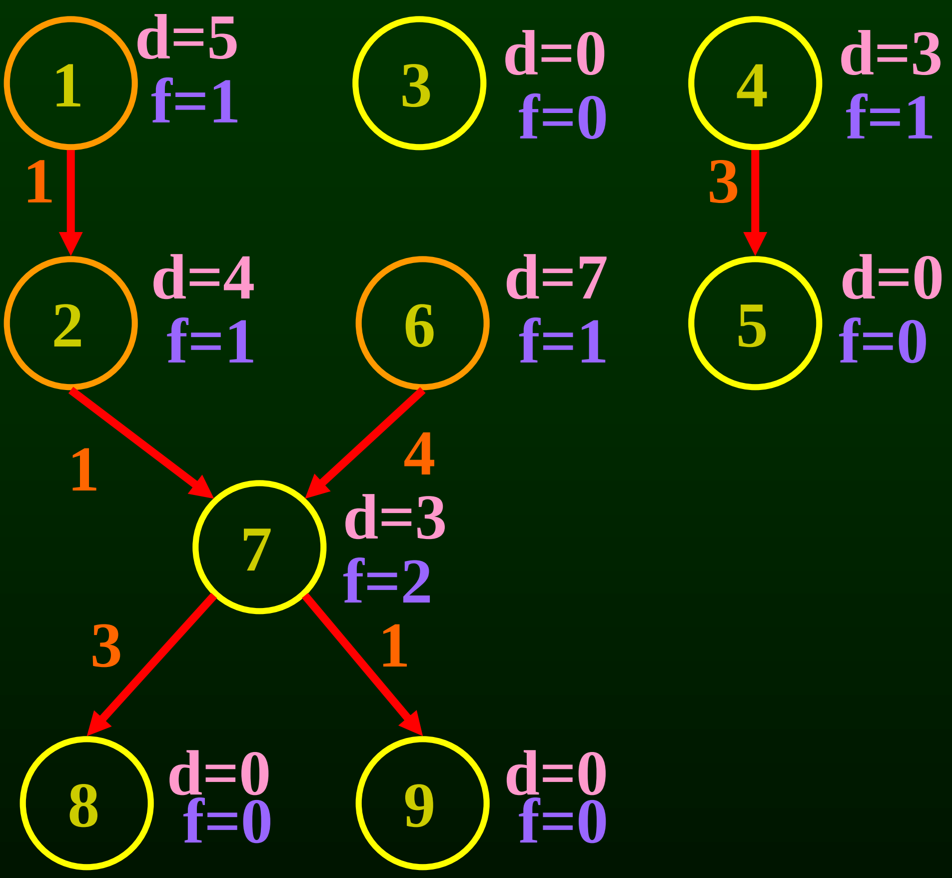
READY = { 4, 3 }



6	1	2

Example

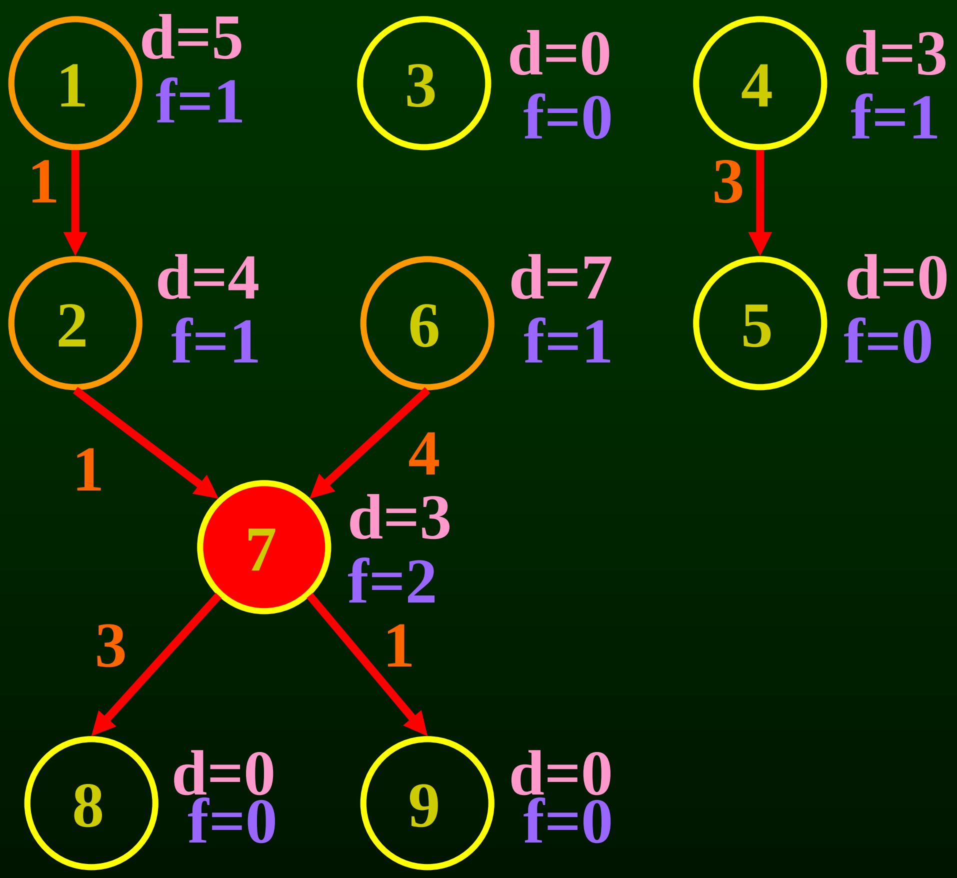
READY = { 7, 4, 3 }



6	1	2

Example

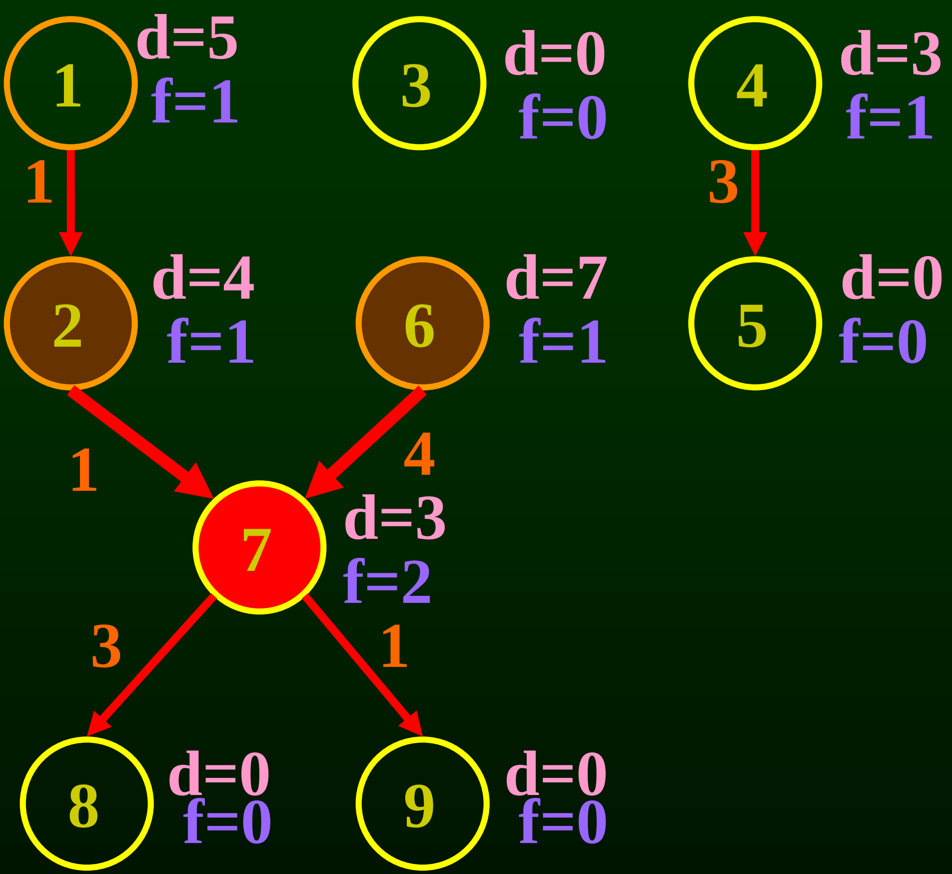
READY = { 7, 4, 3 }

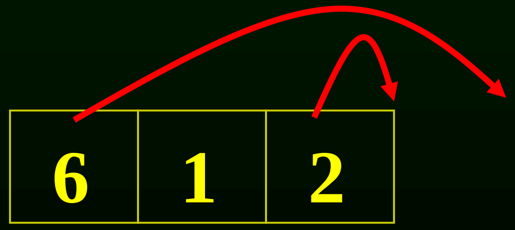


6	1	2

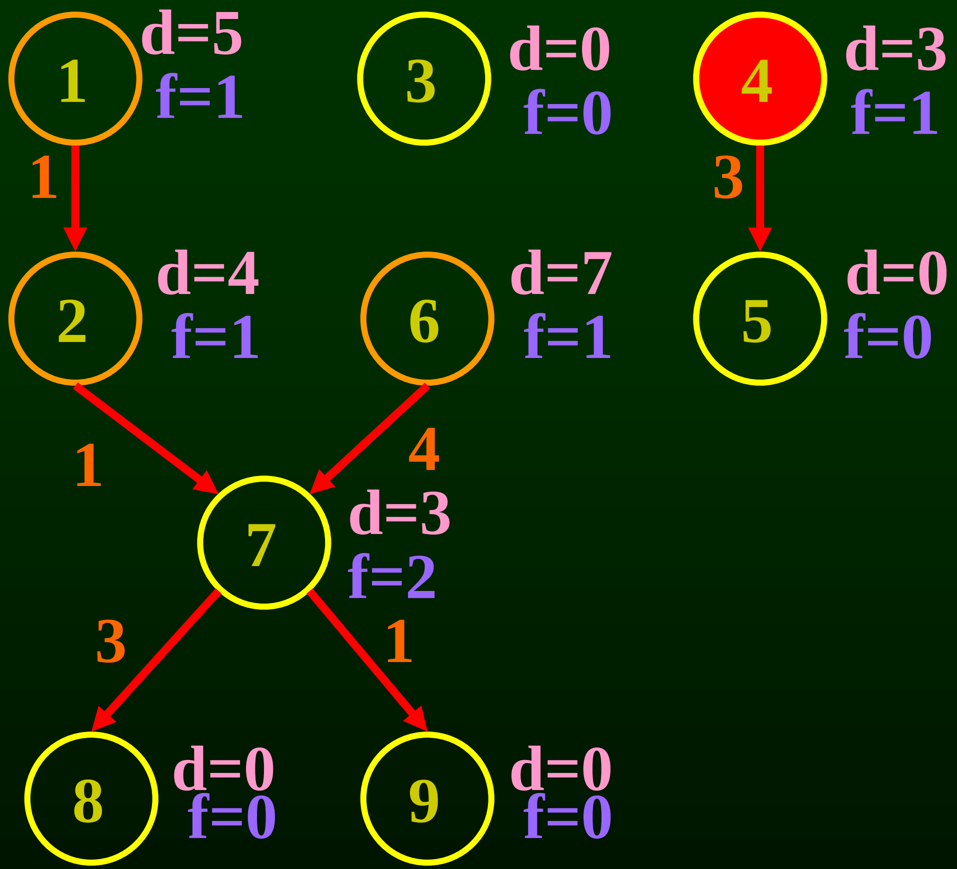
Example

READY = { 7, 4, 3 }





Example

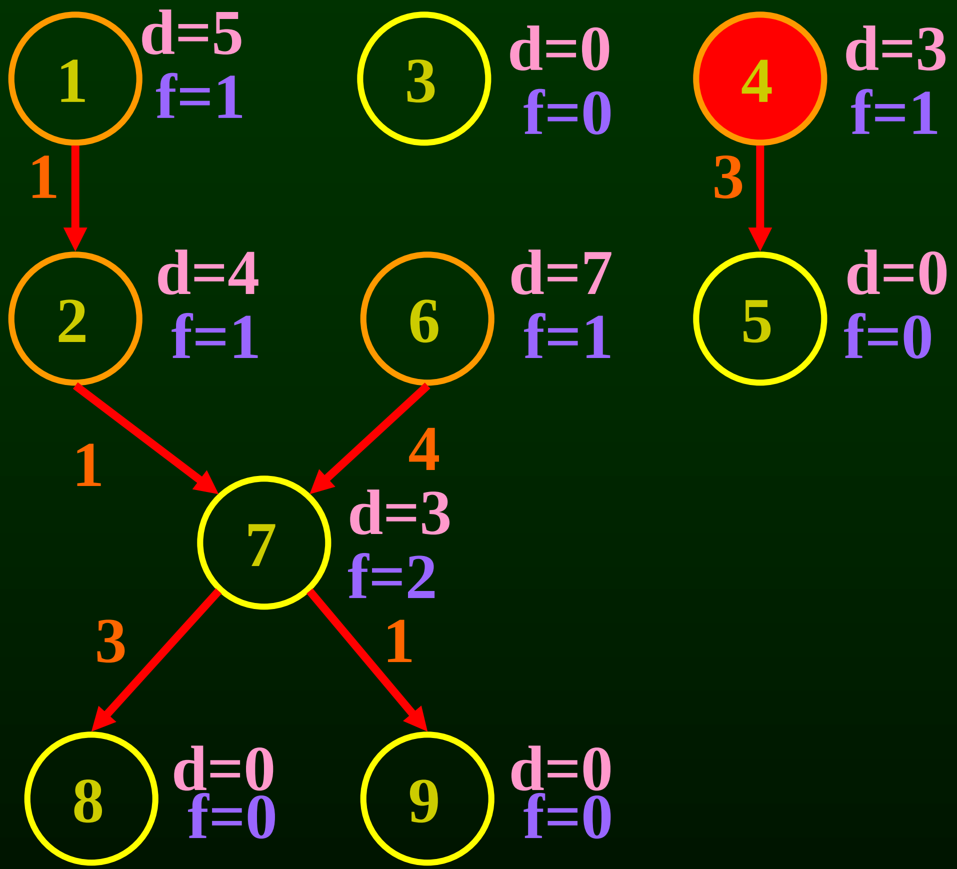


READY = { 7, 4, 3 }

6	1	2

Example

READY = { 7, 4, 3 }

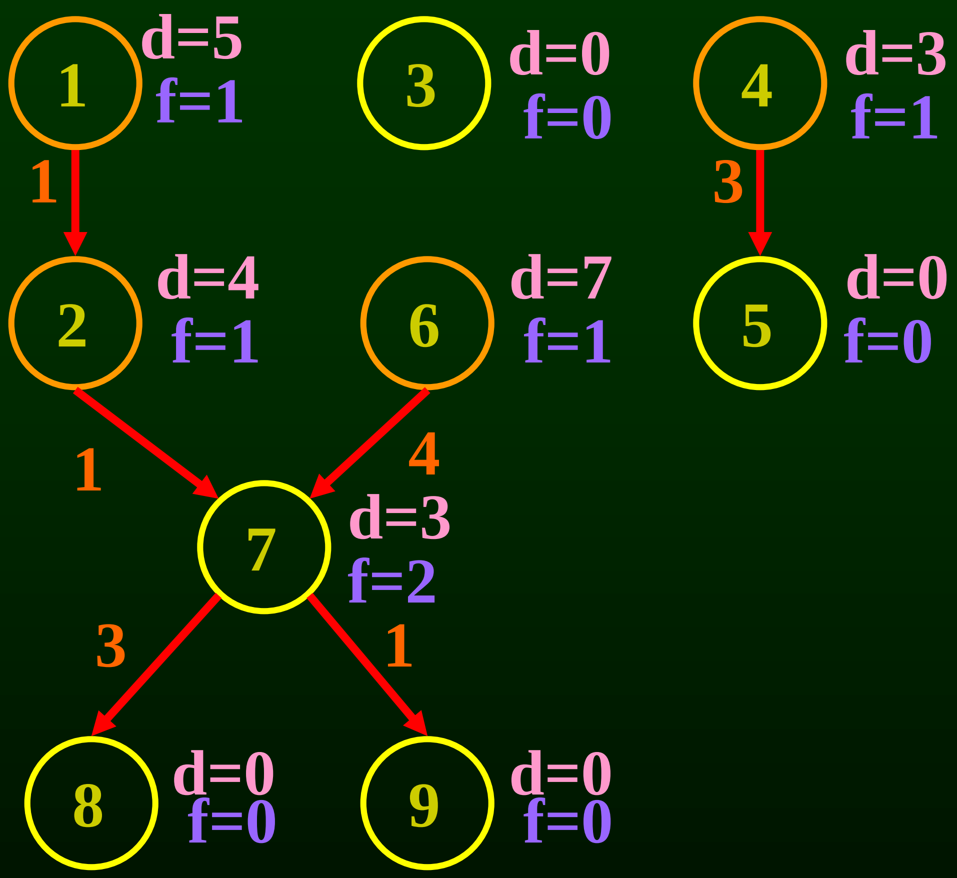


6	1	2	4

Example

5

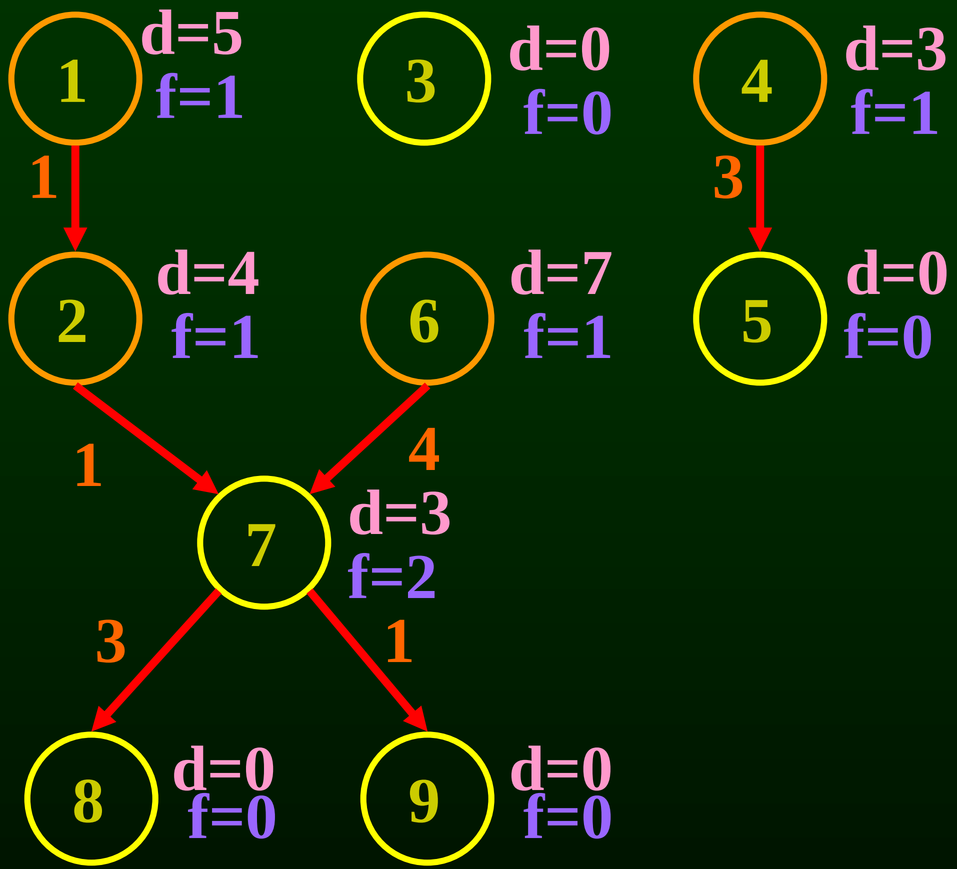
READY = { 7, 3 }



6	1	2	4

Example

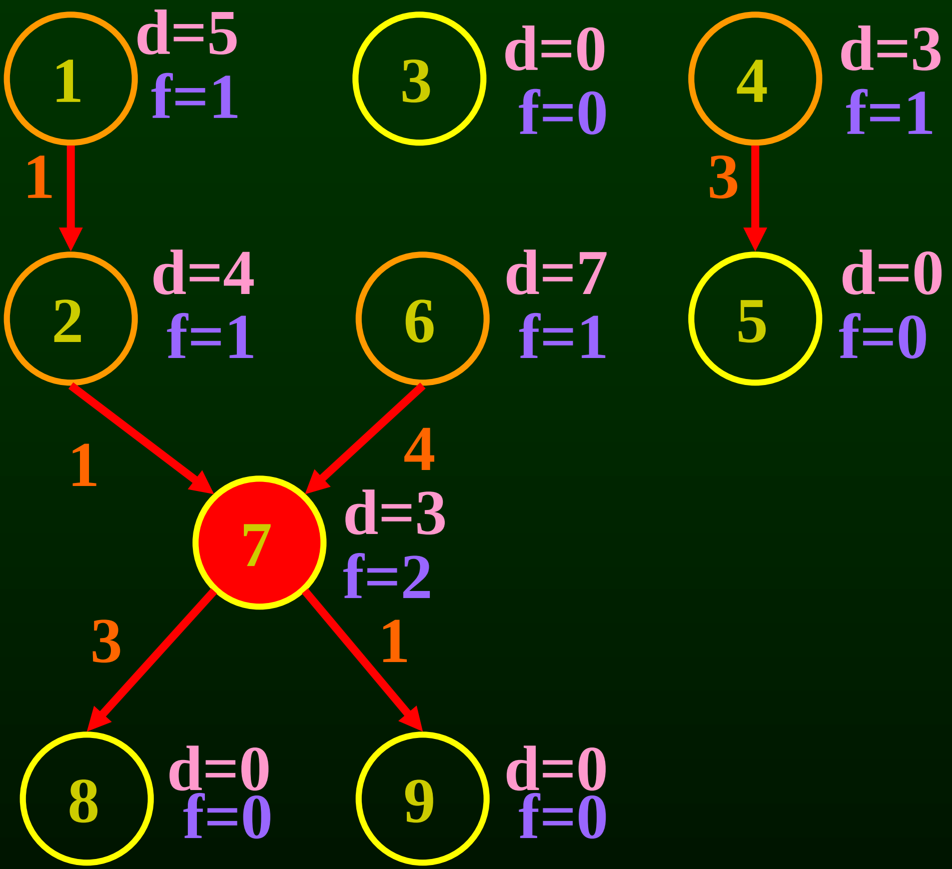
READY = { 7, 3, 5 }



6	1	2	4

Example

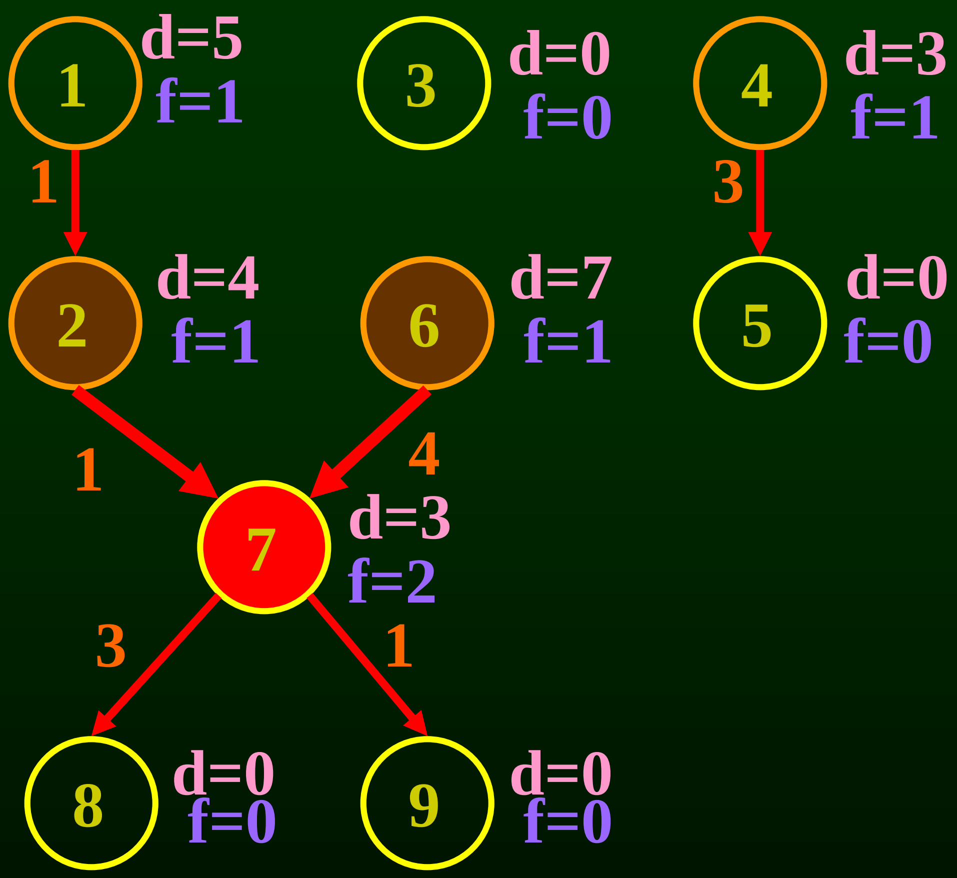
READY = { 7, 3, 5 }

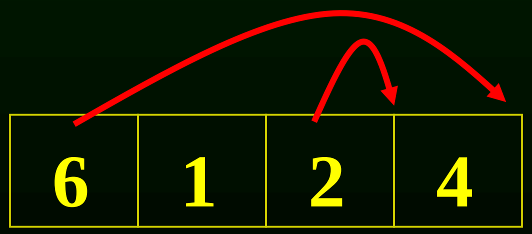


6	1	2	4

Example

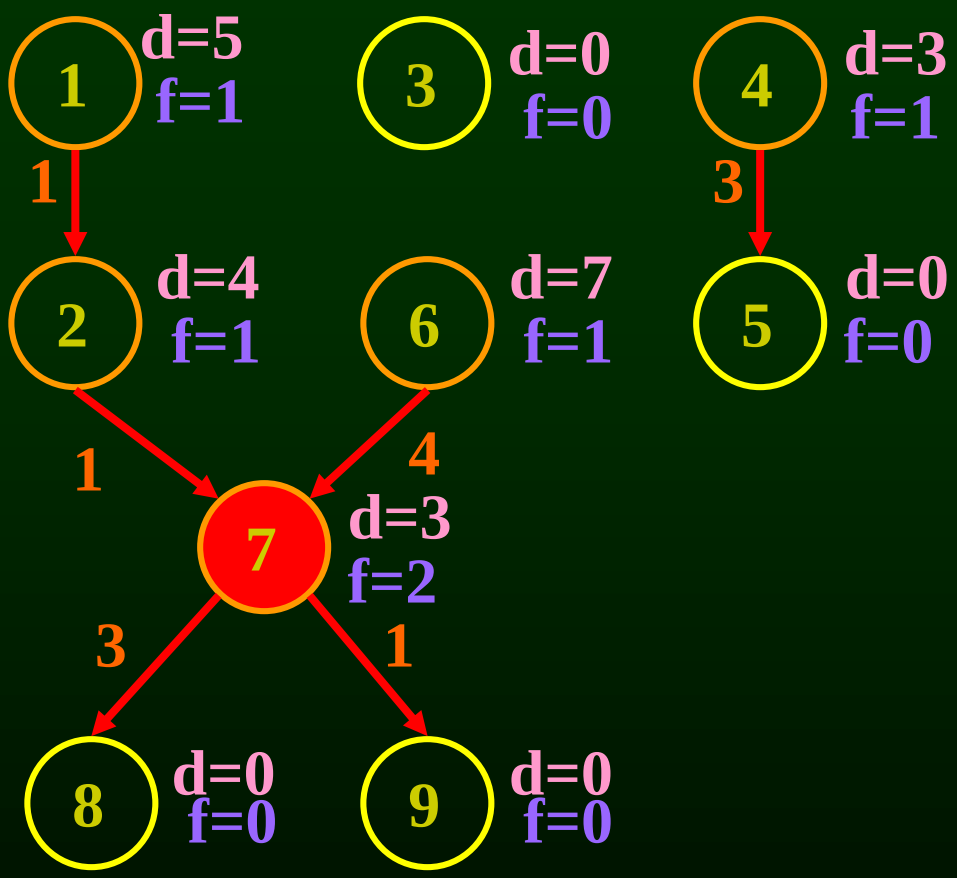
READY = { 7, 3, 5 }





Example

READY = { 7, 3, 5 }

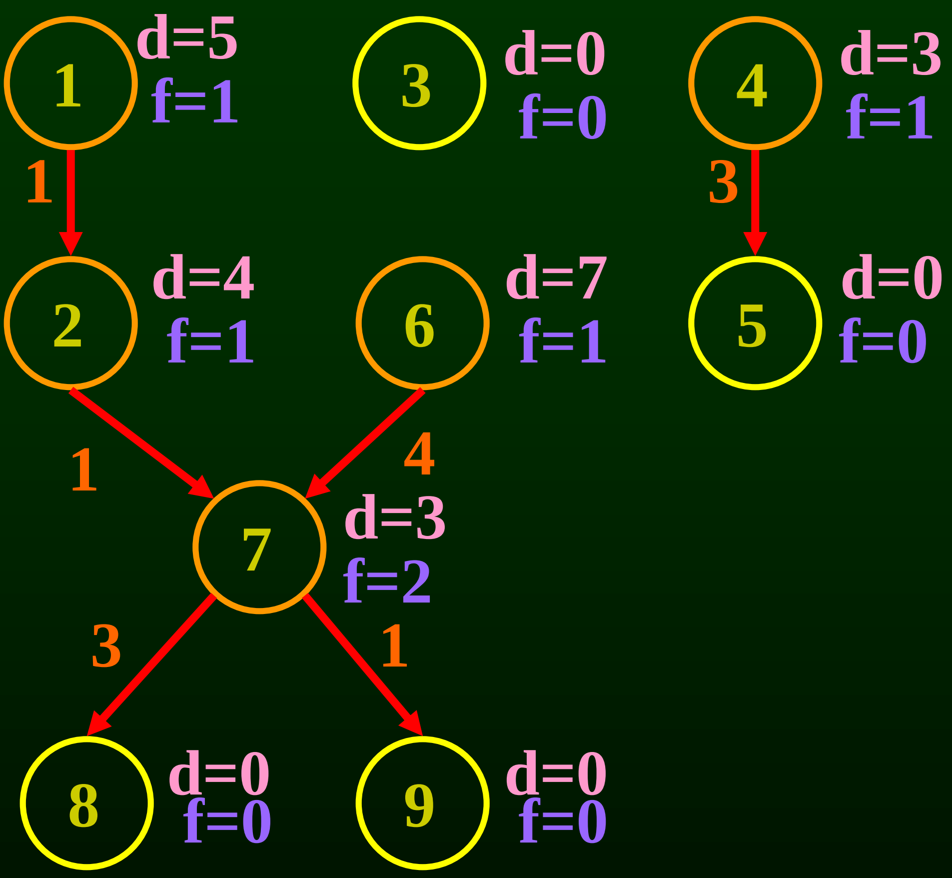


6	1	2	4	7

Example

8, 9

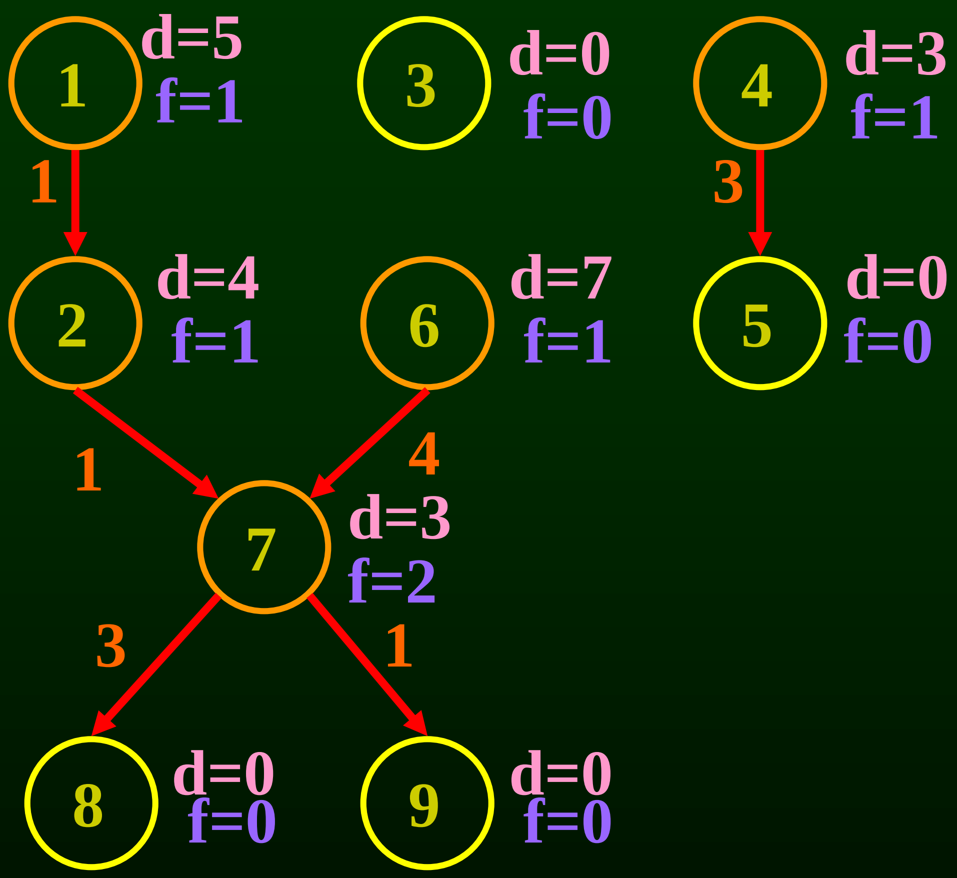
READY = { 3, 5 }



6	1	2	4	7

Example

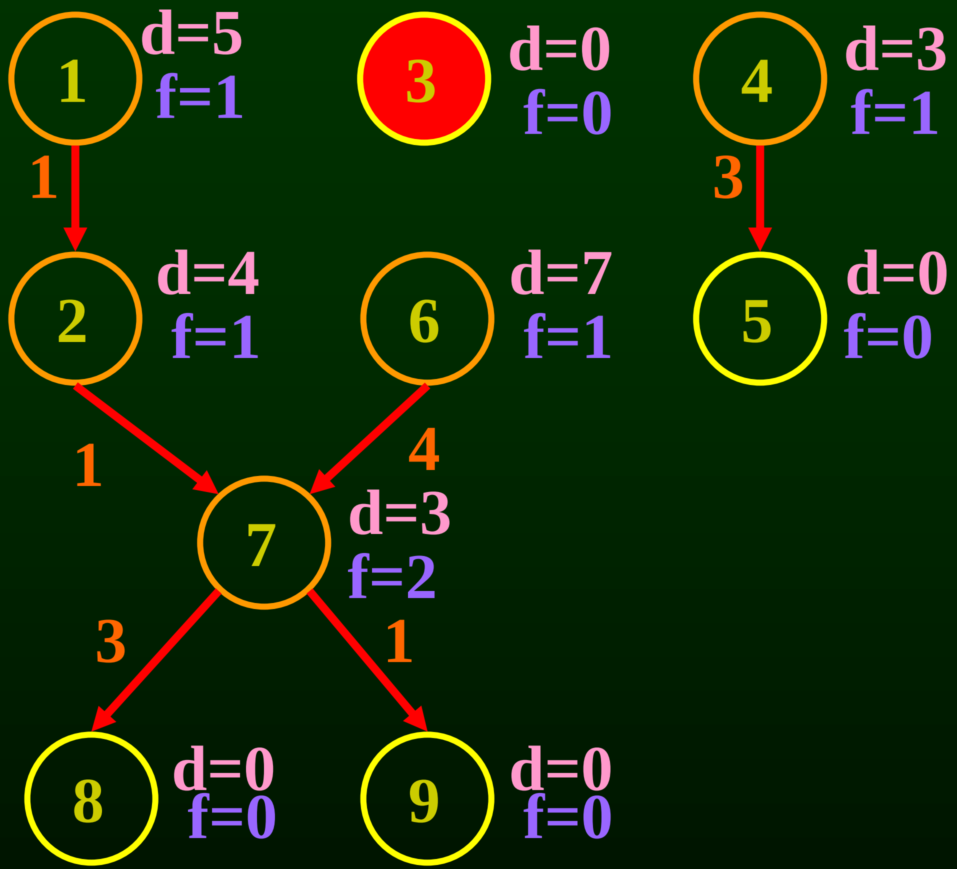
READY = { 3, 5, 8, 9 }



6	**1**	**2**	**4**	**7**

Example

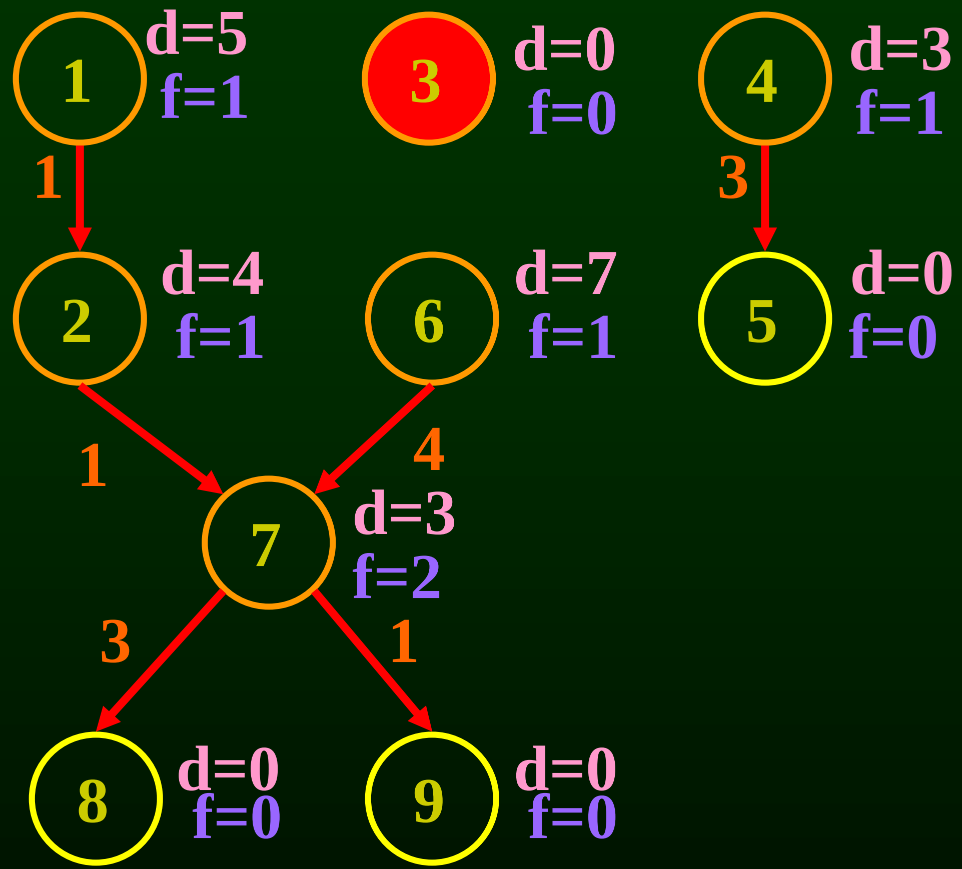
READY = { 3, 5, 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7

Example

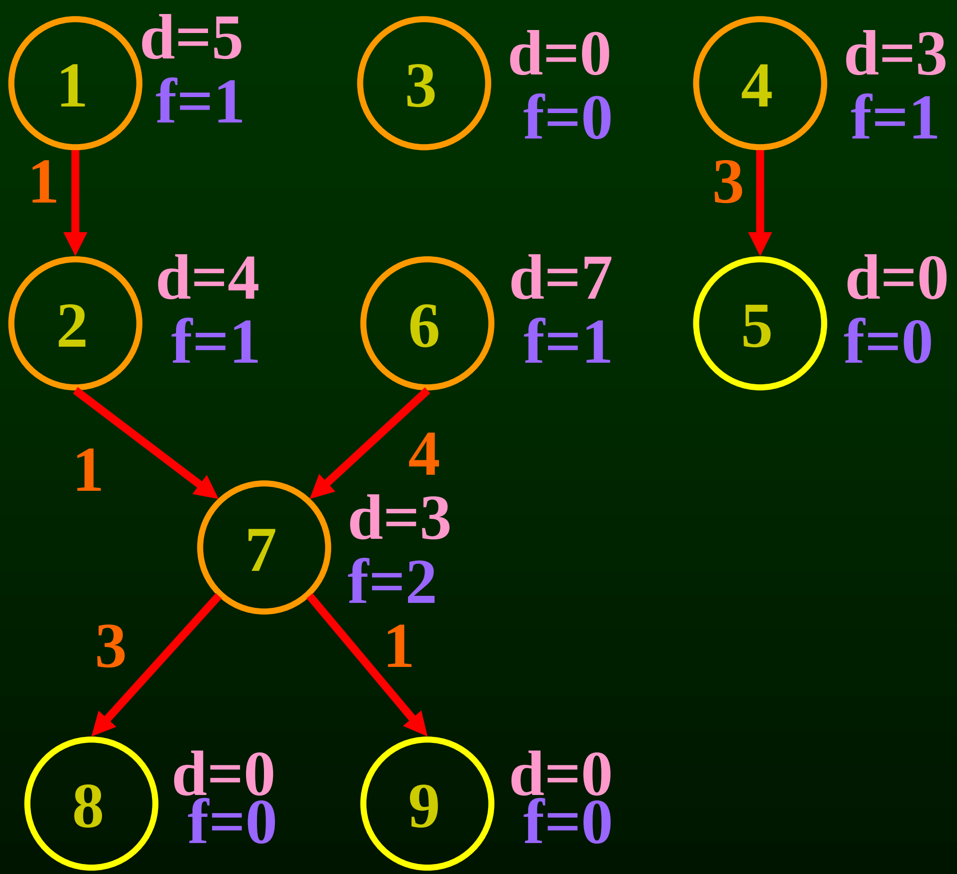
READY = { 3, 5, 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3

Example

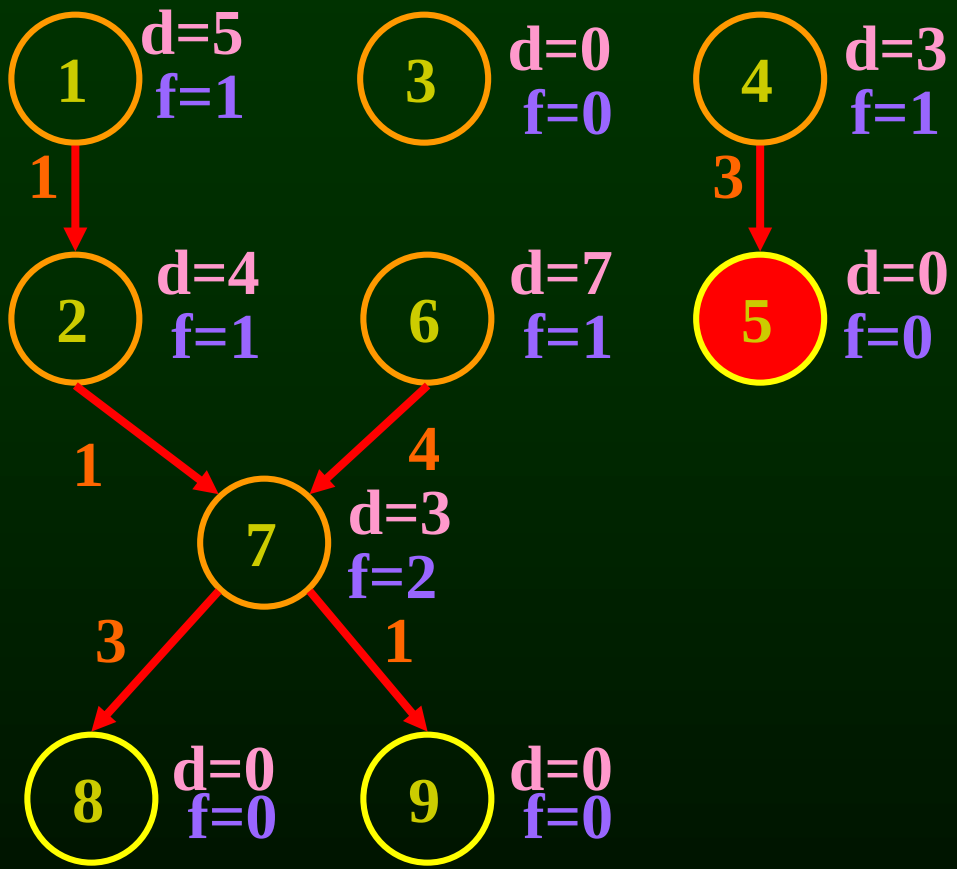
READY = { 5, 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3

Example

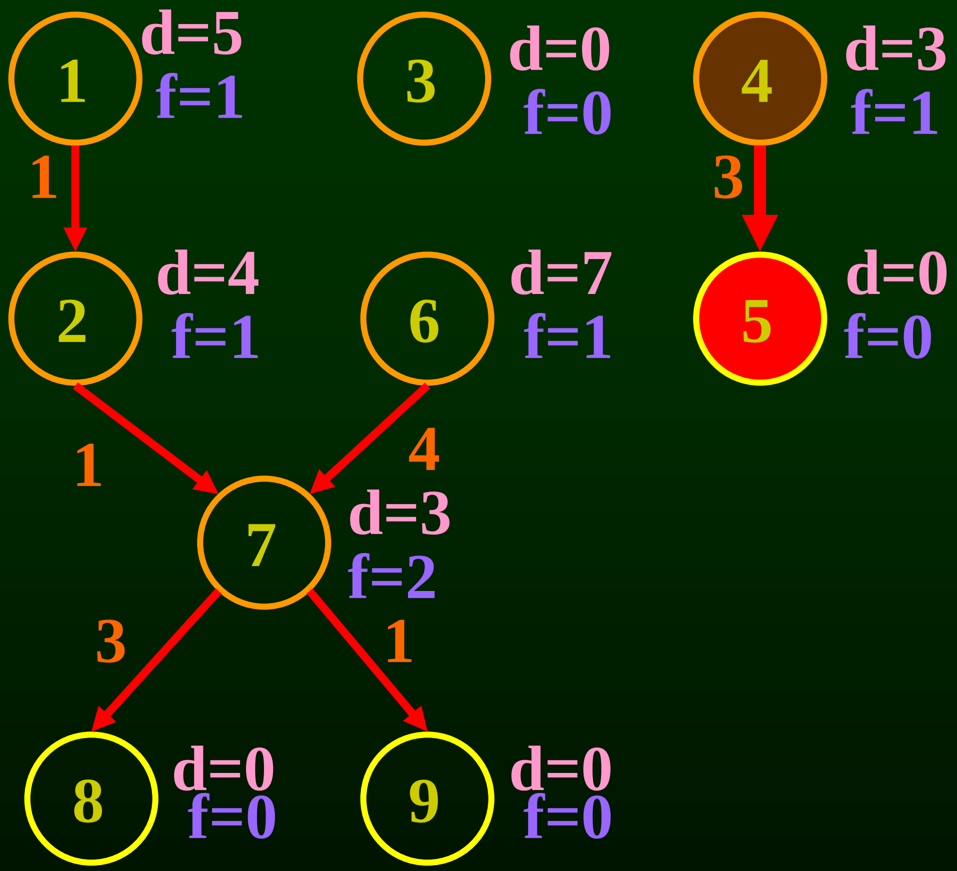
READY = { 5, 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3

Example

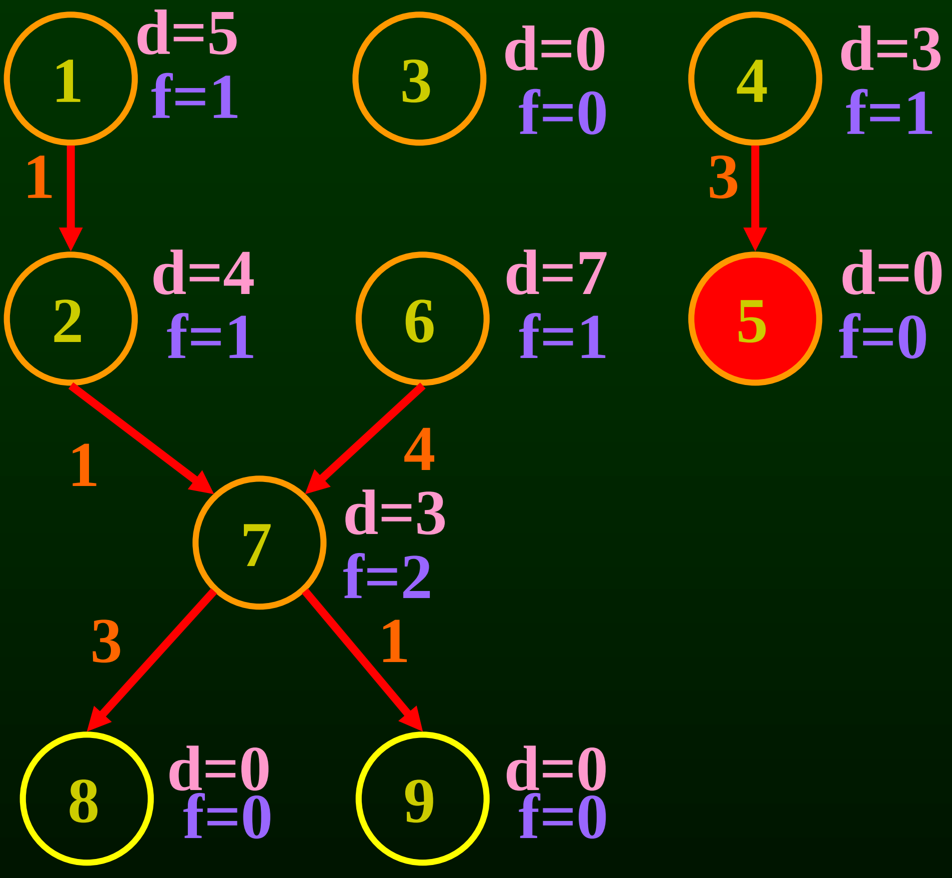
READY = { 5, 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3

Example

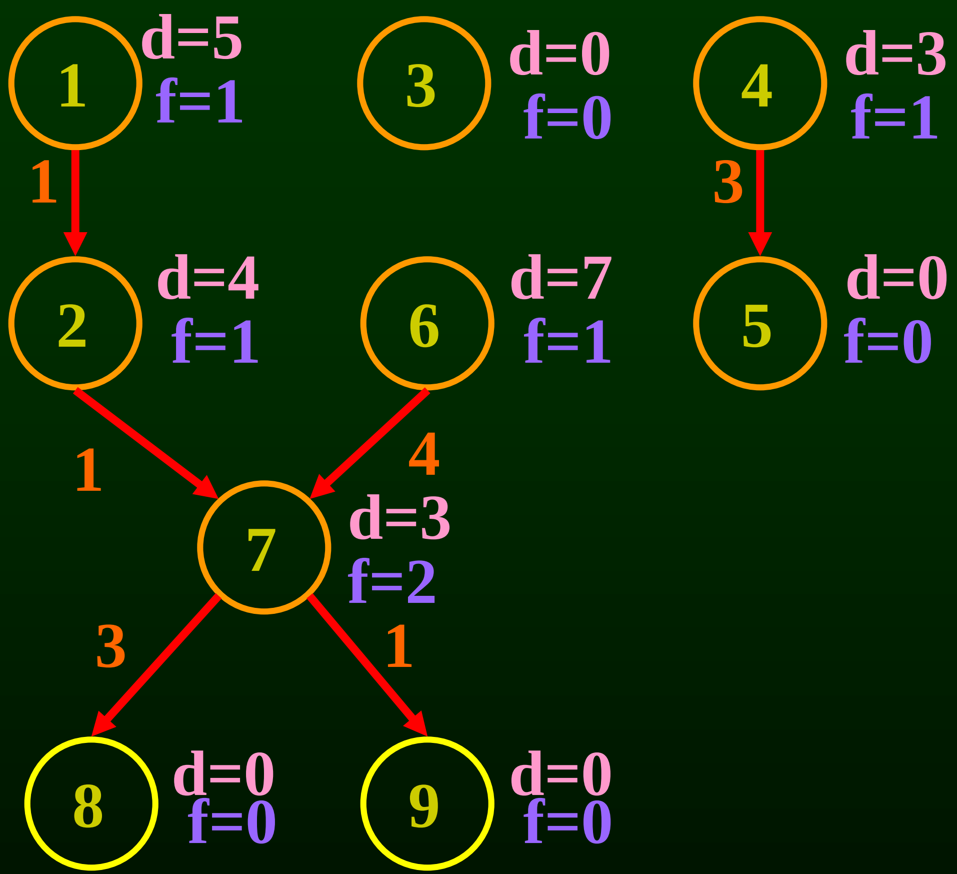
READY = { 5, 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5

Example

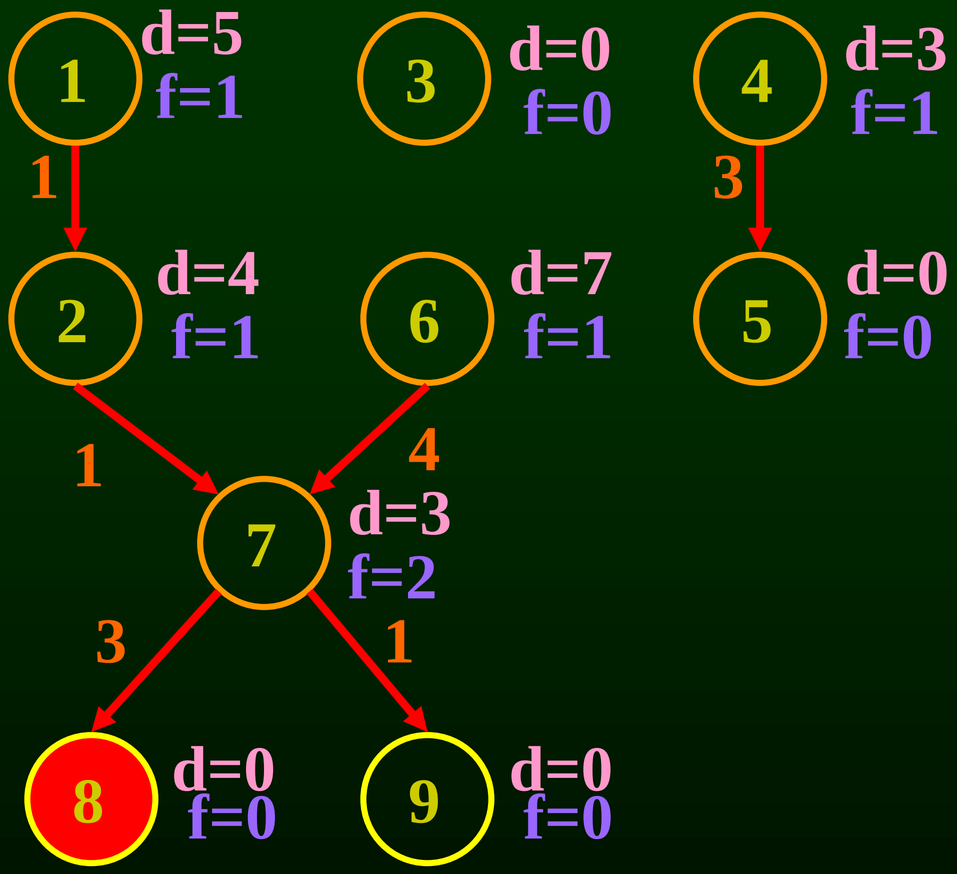
READY = { 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5

Example

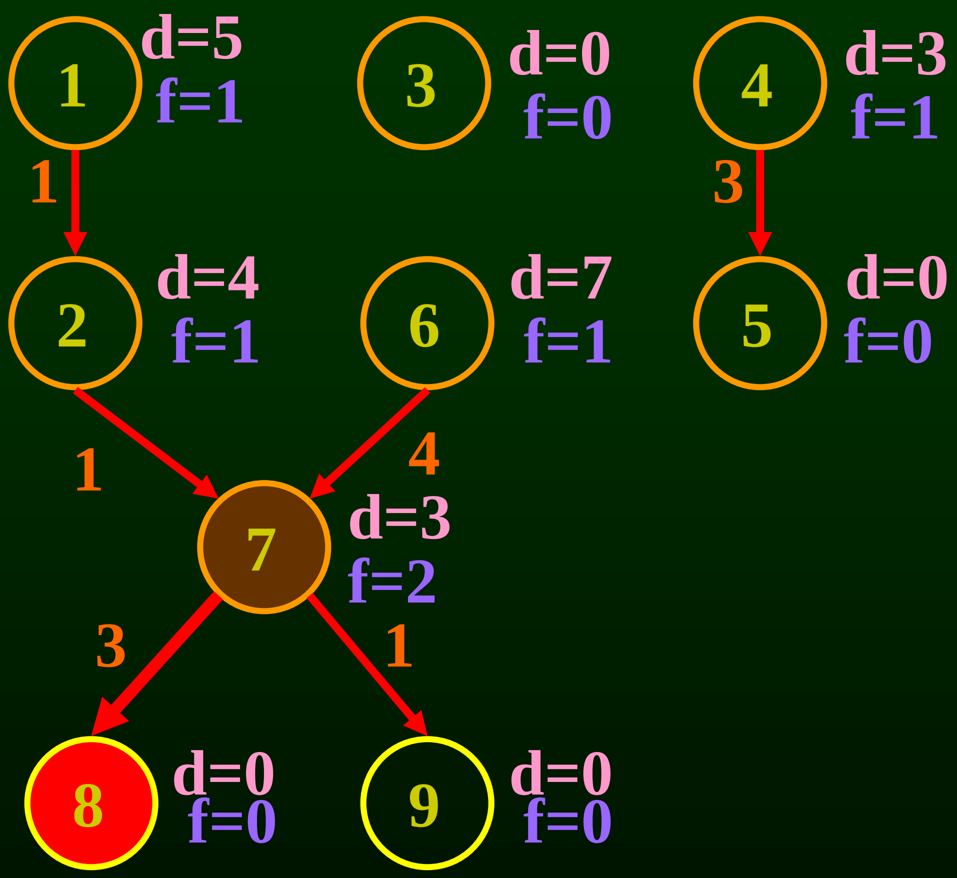
READY = { 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5

Example

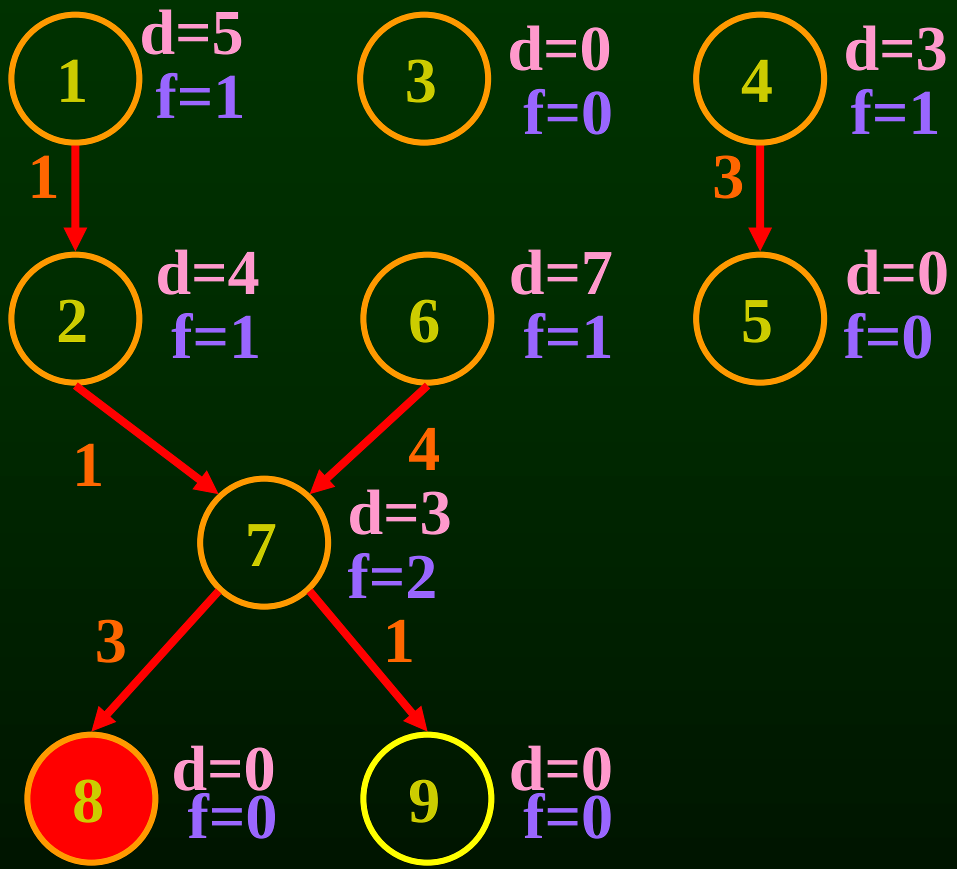
READY = { 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5

Example

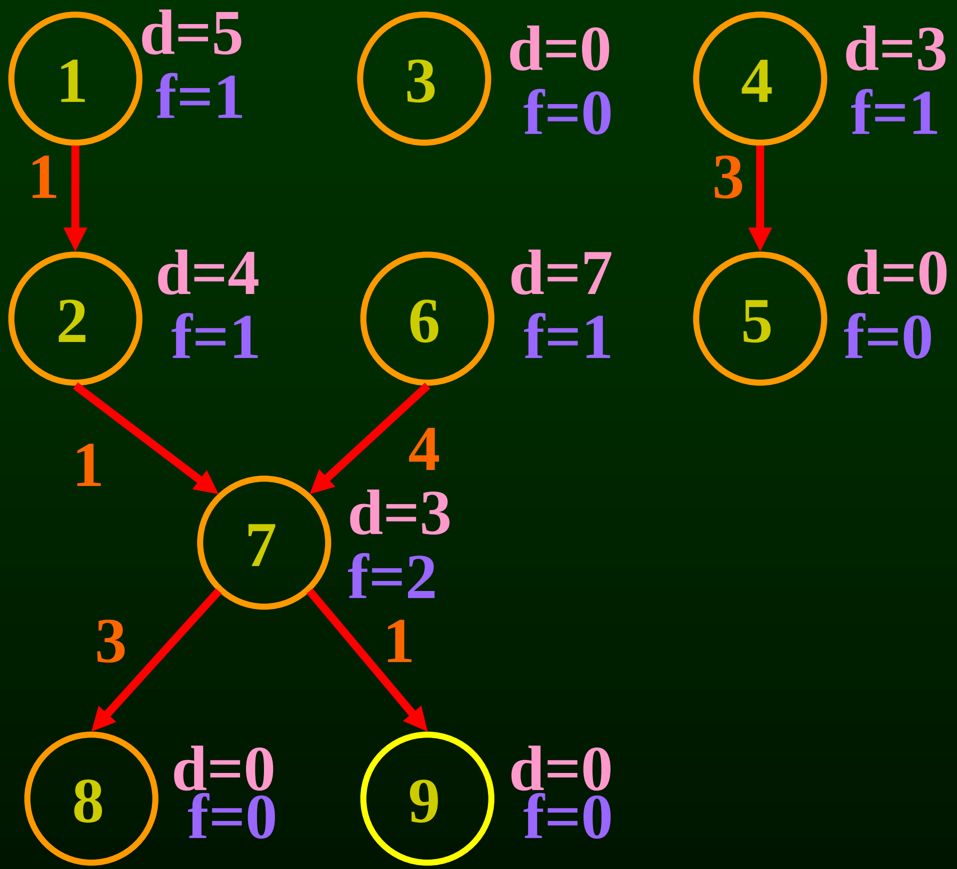
READY = { 8, 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5	8

Example

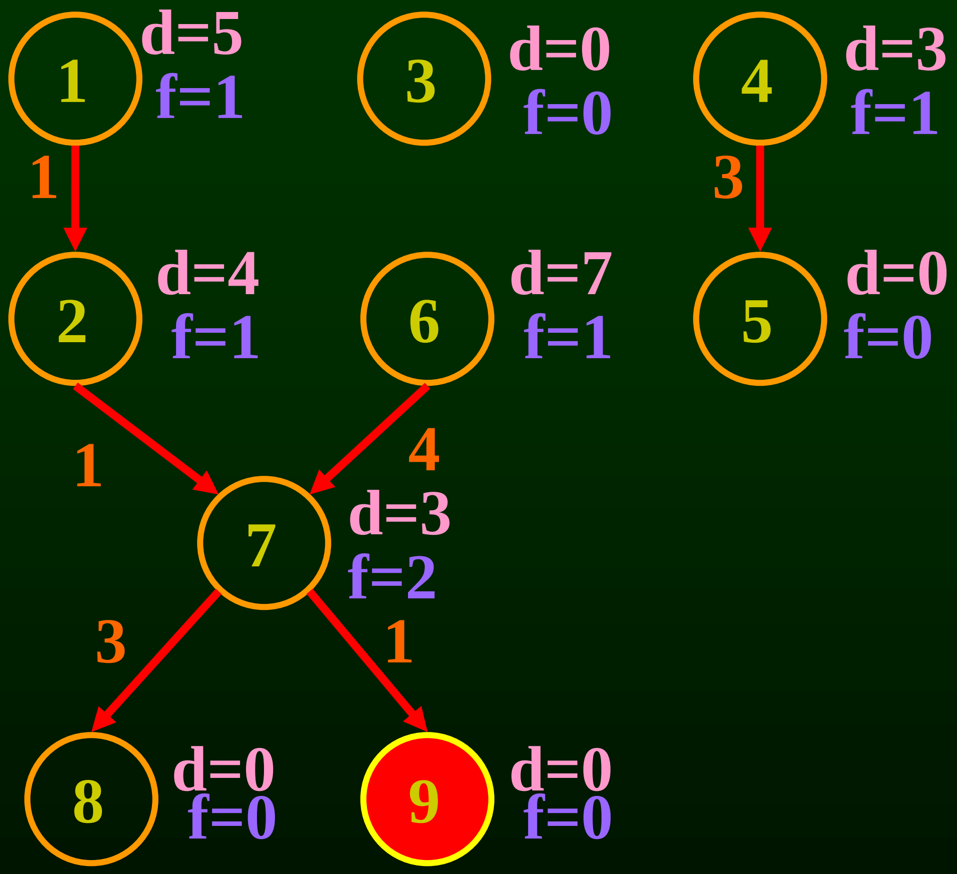
READY = { 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5	8

Example

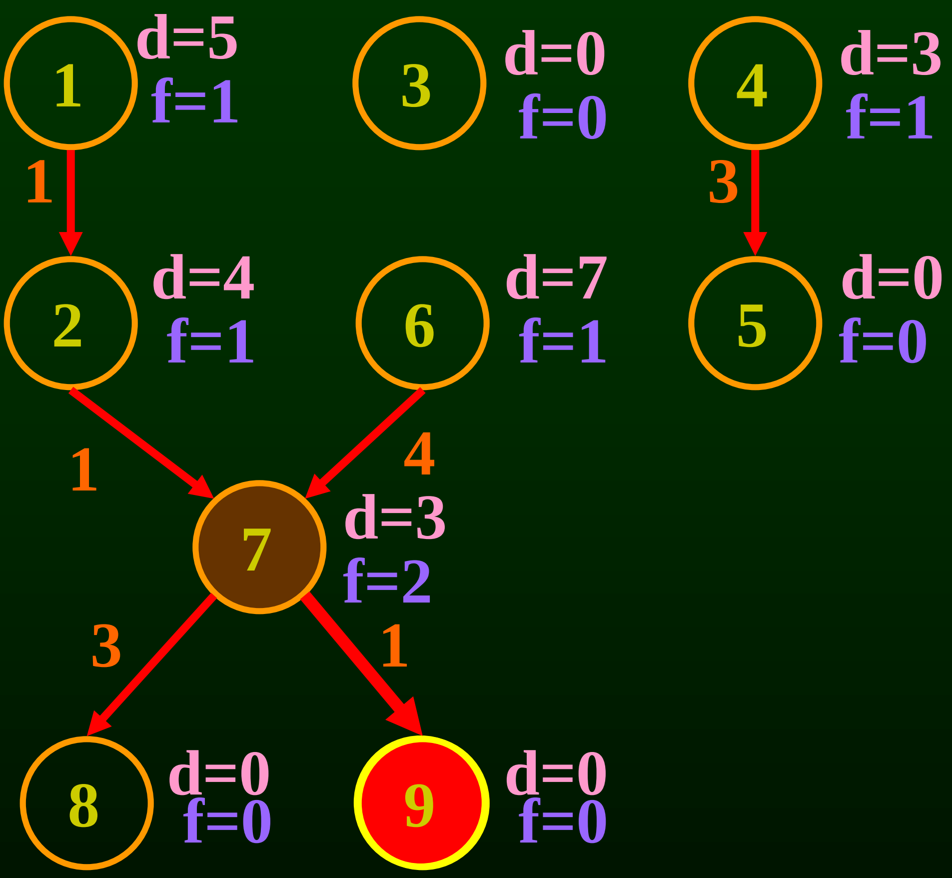
READY = { 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5	8

Example

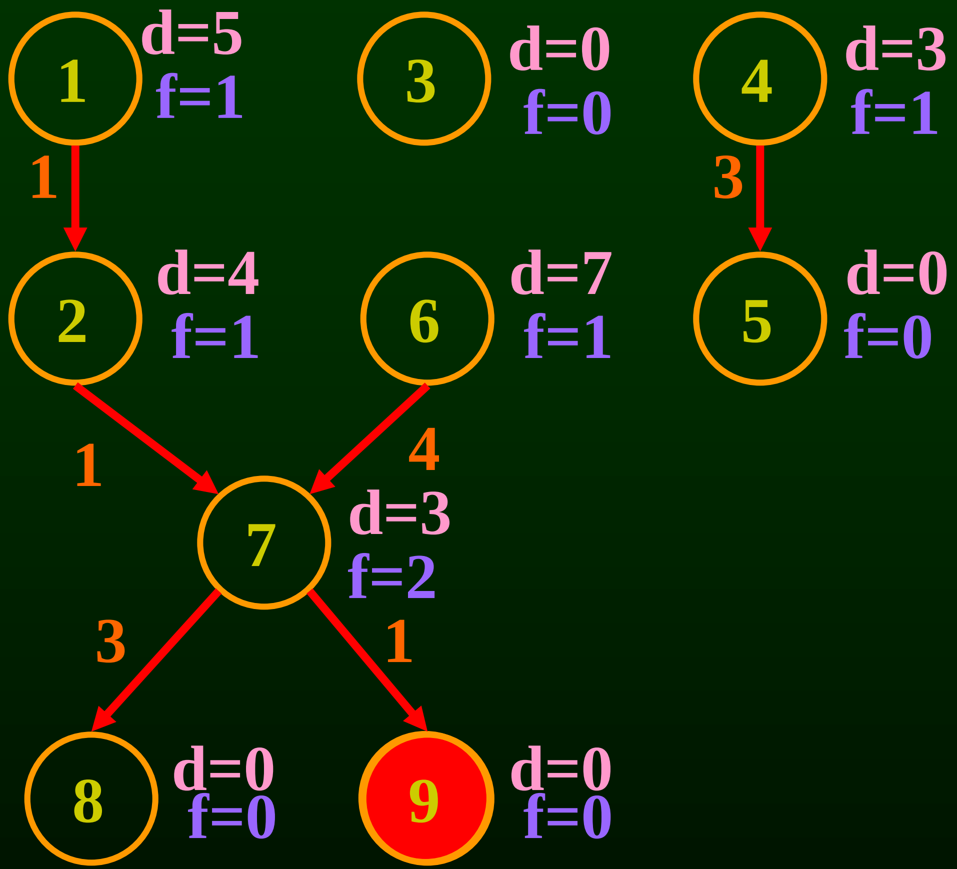
READY = { 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5	8

Example

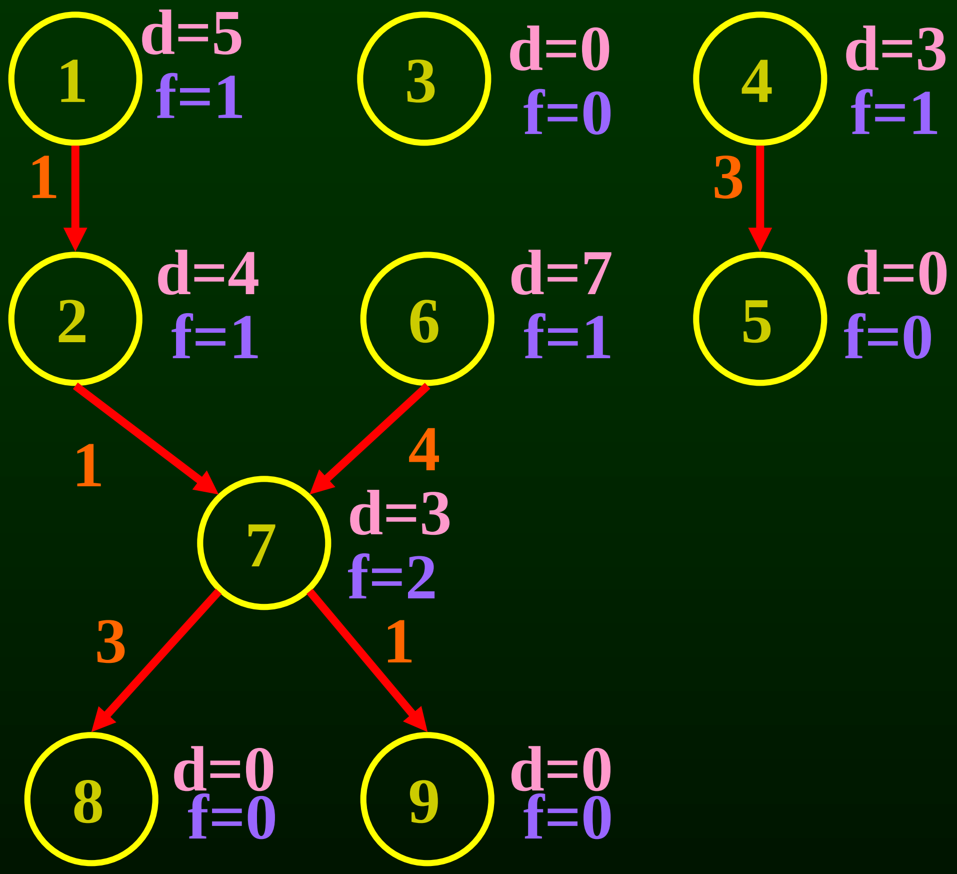
READY = { 9 }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5	8	9

Example

READY = { }



6	1	2	4	7	3	5	8	9

Example

	Results In
`1: lea  var_a, %rax`	1 cycle
`2: add  $4, %rax`	1 cycle
`3: inc  %r11`	1 cycle
`4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10`	3 cycles
`5: add  %r10, 8(%rsp)`	
`6: and  16(%rsp), %rbx`	4 cycles
`7: imul %rax, %rbx`	3 cycles
`8: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)`	
`9: lea  var_b, %rax`	

6	1	2	4	7	3	5	8	9

9 cycles

Example

	Results In
`1: lea  var_a, %rax`	1 cycle
`2: add  $4, %rax`	1 cycle
`3: inc  %r11`	1 cycle
`4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10`	3 cycles
`5: add  %r10, 8(%rsp)`	
`6: and  16(%rsp), %rbx`	4 cycles
`7: imul %rax, %rbx`	3 cycles
`8: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)`	
`9: lea  var_b, %rax`	

1	2	3	4	st	st	5	6	st	st	st	7	8	9

14 cycles vs

6	1	2	4	7	3	5	8	9

9 cycles

Outline

- Modern architectures
- Introduction to instruction scheduling
- List scheduling
- Resource constraints
- Scheduling across basic blocks
- Trace scheduling

Resource Constraints

- Modern machines have many resource constraints
- Superscalar architectures:
  - can run few parallel operations
  - But have constraints

Resource Constraints of a Superscalar Processor

- Example:
  - One fully pipelined reg-to-reg unit
    - All integer operations taking one cycle

  In parallel with
  - One fully pipelined memory-to/from-reg unit
    - Data loads take two cycles
    - Data stores take one cycle

List Scheduling Algorithm with resource constraints

- Represent the superscalar architecture as multiple pipelines
  - Each pipeline represent some resource

List Scheduling Algorithm with resource constraints

- Represent the superscalar architecture as multiple pipelines
  - Each pipeline represent some resource
- Example
  - One single cycle reg-to-reg ALU unit
  - One two-cycle pipelined reg-to/from-memory unit

ALU							
MEM 1							
MEM 2							

List Scheduling Algorithm with resource constraints

- Create a dependence DAG of a basic block
- Topological Sort

  READY = nodes with no predecessors

  Loop until READY is empty

    Let n $\in$READY be the node with the highest priority

    Schedule n in the earliest slot

      that satisfies precedence + resource constraints

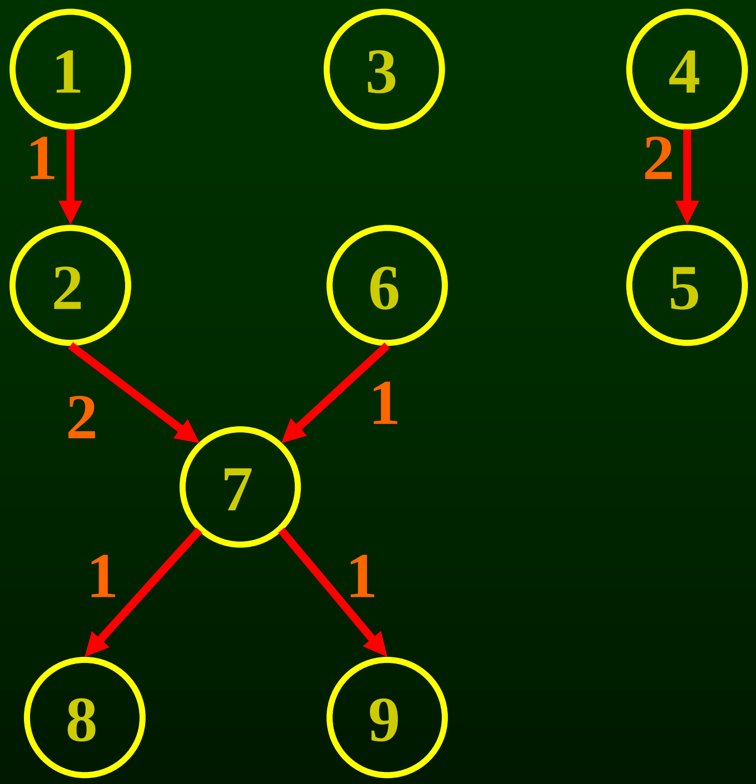
    Update READY

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

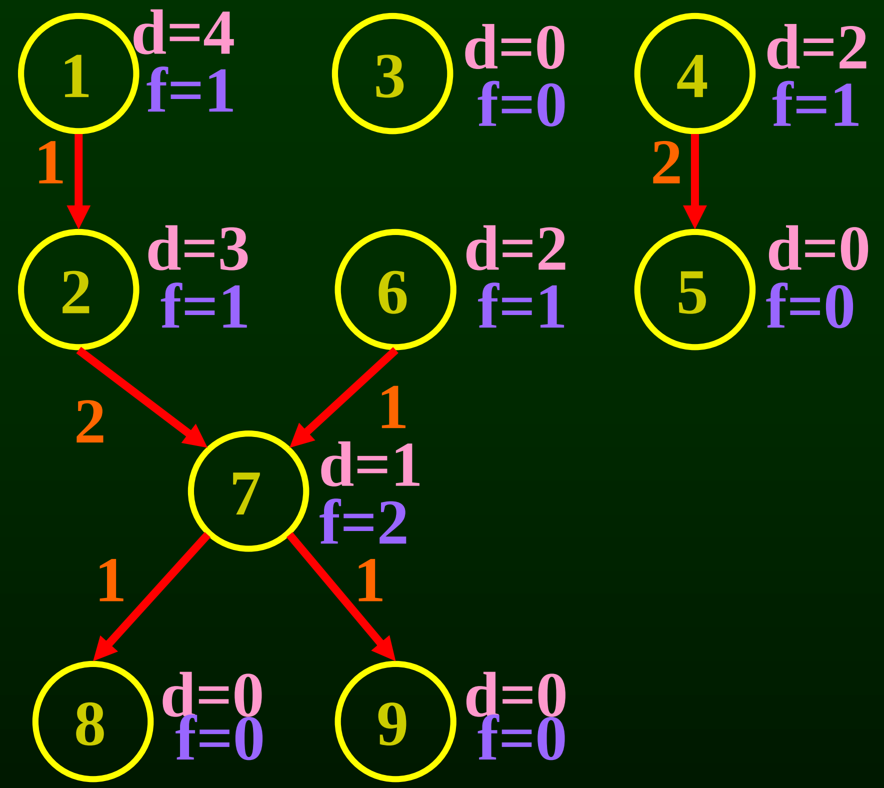
Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```



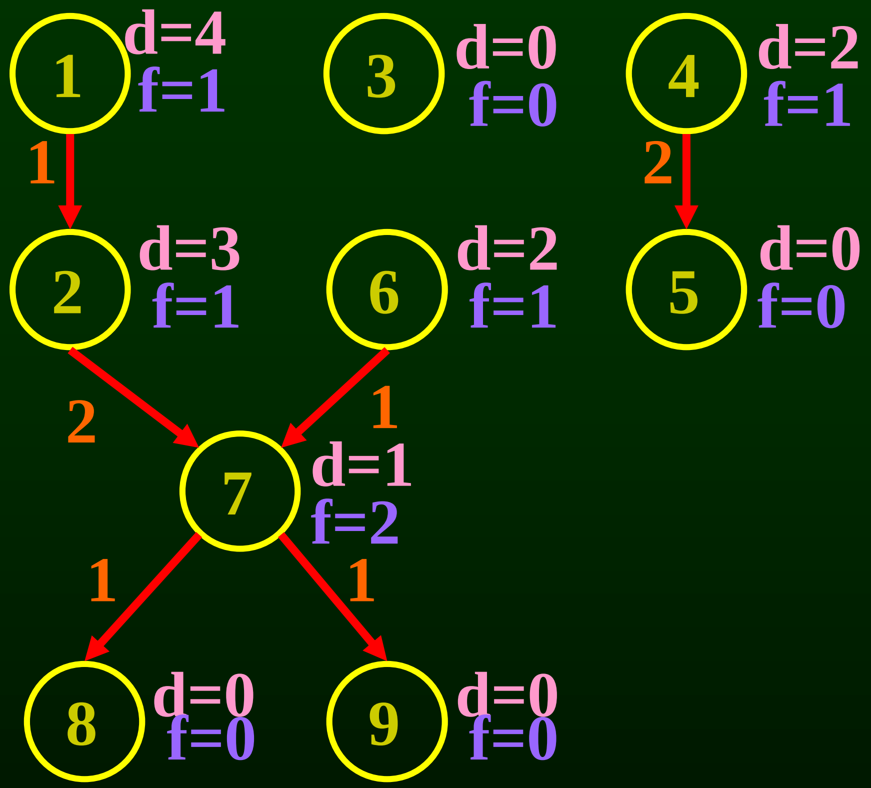
Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```



Example

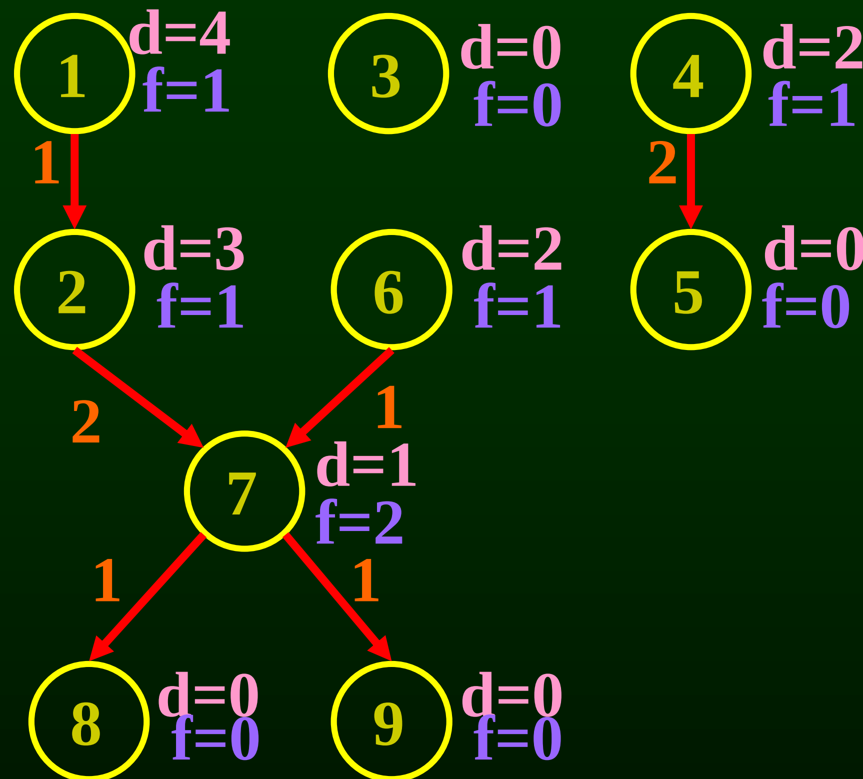
```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```



READY = { 1, 6, 4, 3 }

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

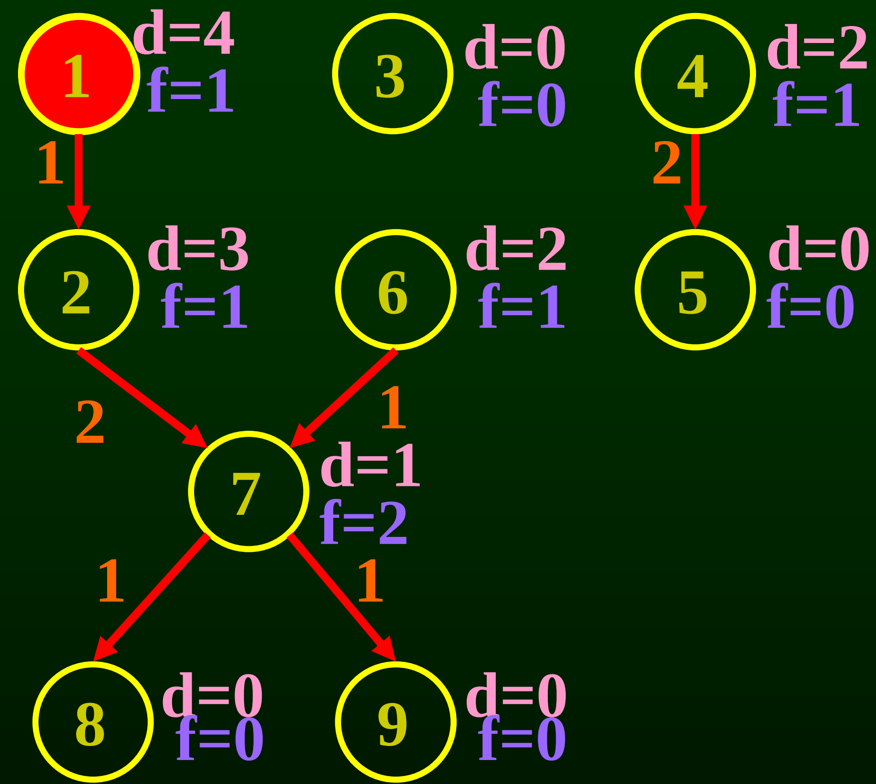


READY = { 1, 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop							
MEM 1							
MEM 2							

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

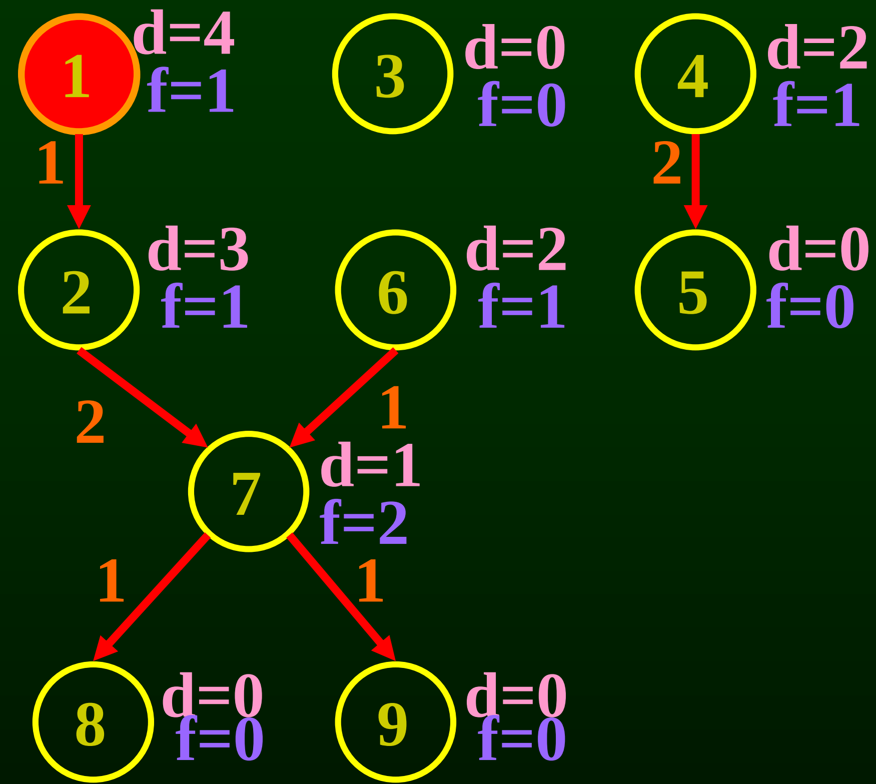


READY = { 1, 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop							
MEM 1							
MEM 2							

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

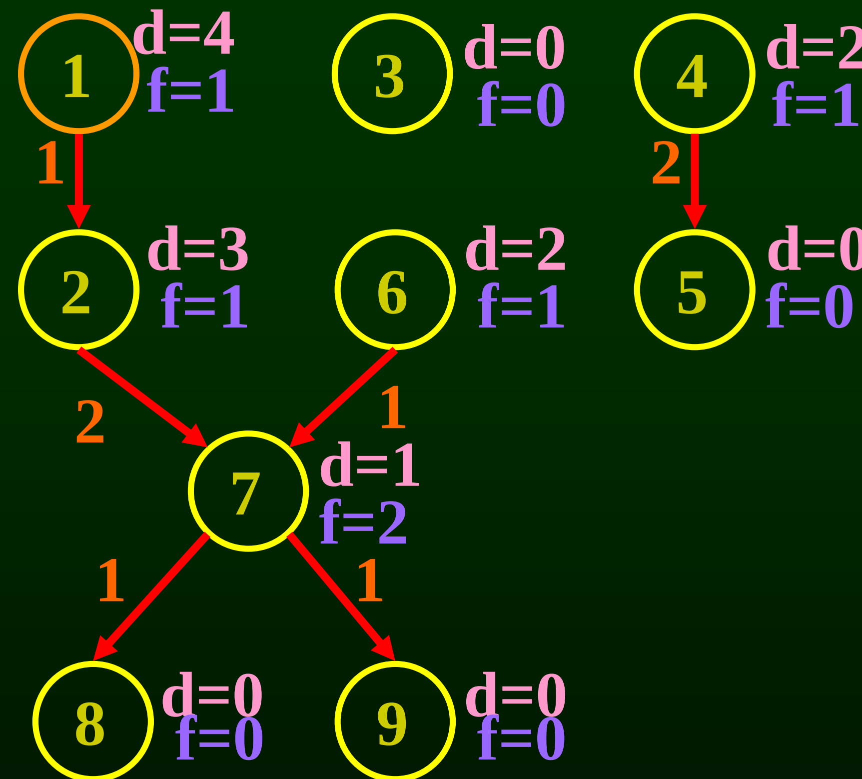


READY = { 1, 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop	1						
MEM 1							
MEM 2							

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

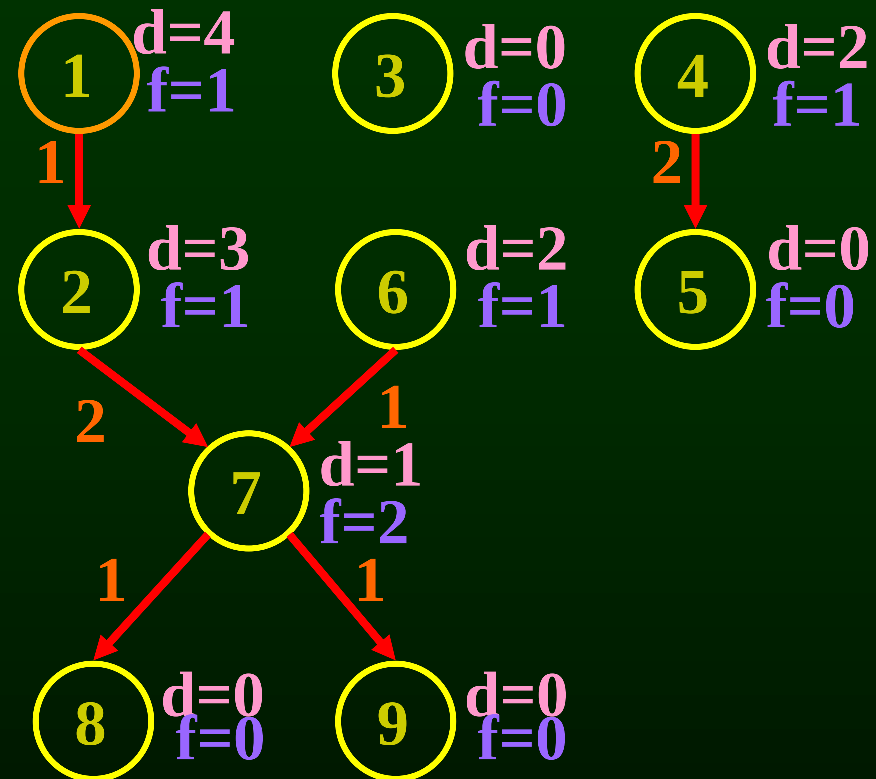


READY = { 6, 4, 3 } ⟵ 2

ALUop	1						
MEM 1							
MEM 2							

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

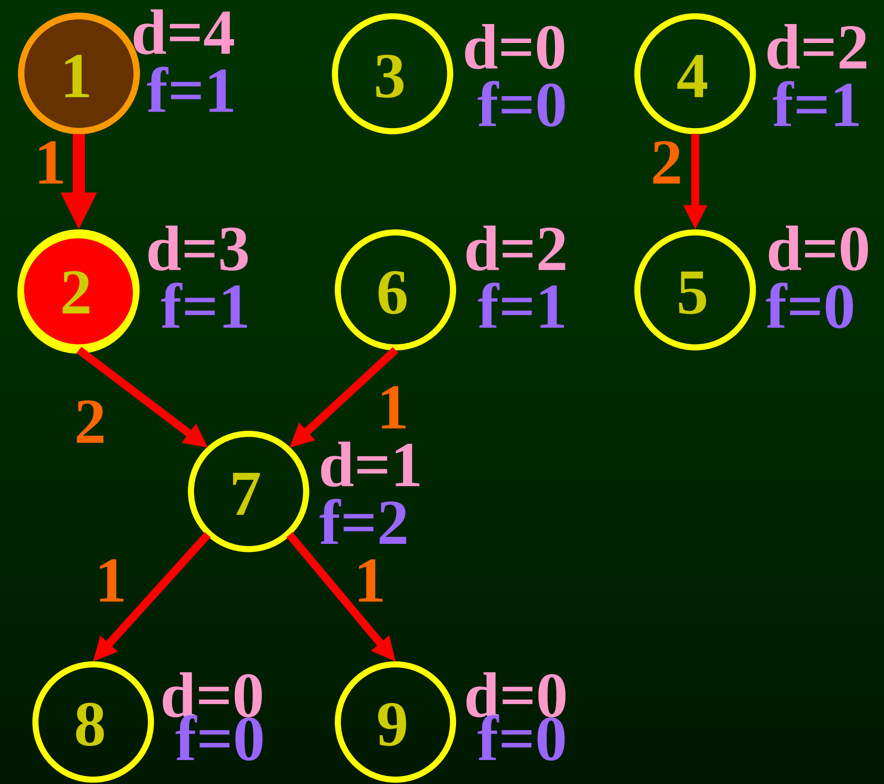


READY = { 2, 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop	1						
MEM 1							
MEM 2							

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

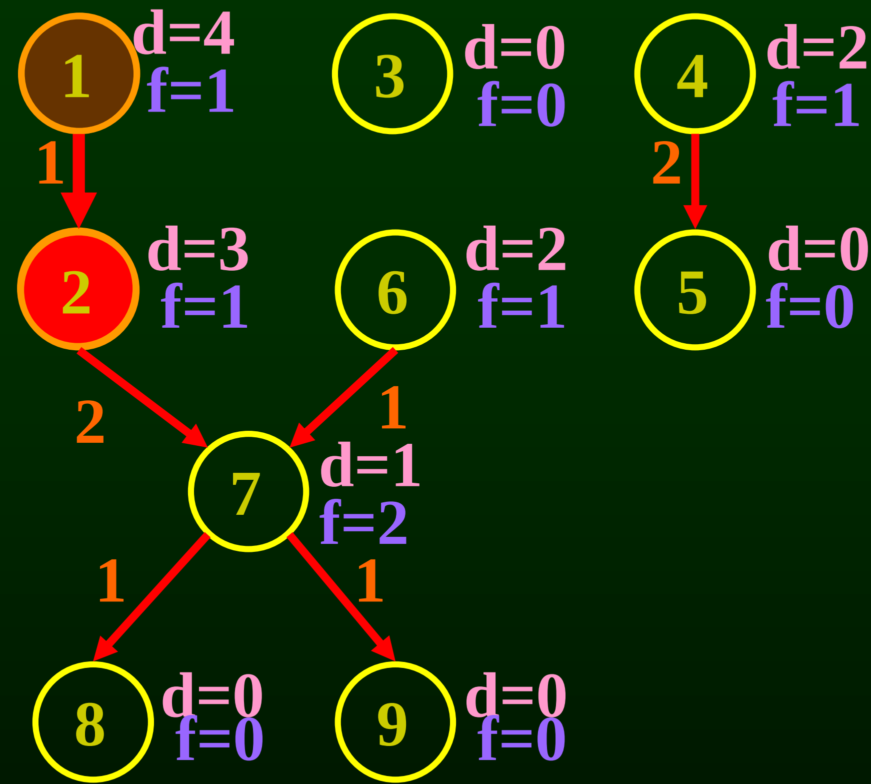


READY = { 2, 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop	1						
MEM 1							
MEM 2							

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

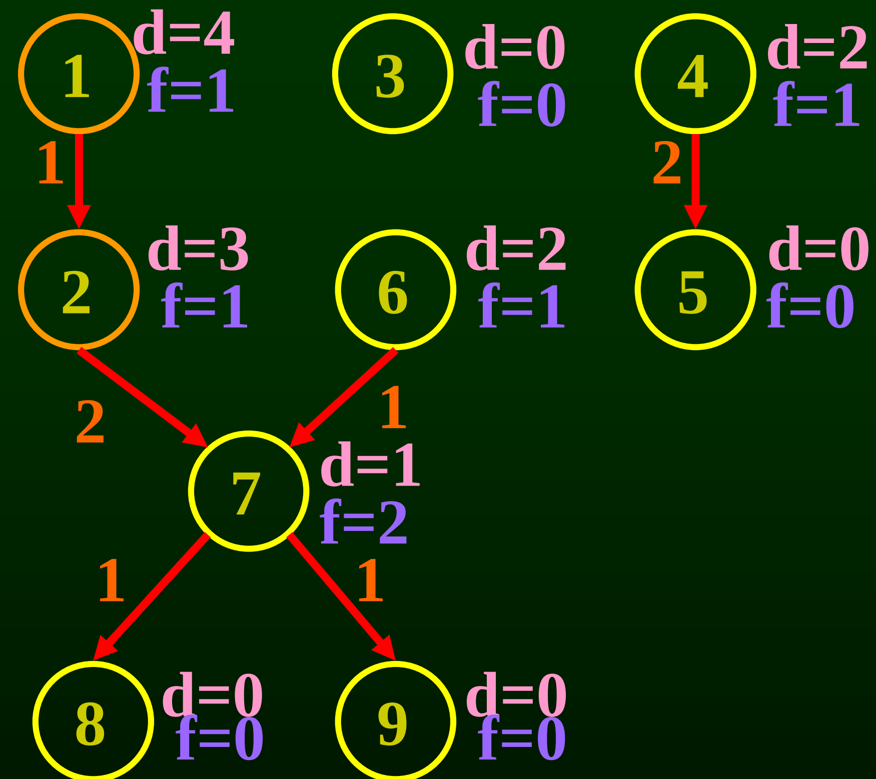


READY = { 2, 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop	1						
MEM 1		2					
MEM 2			2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

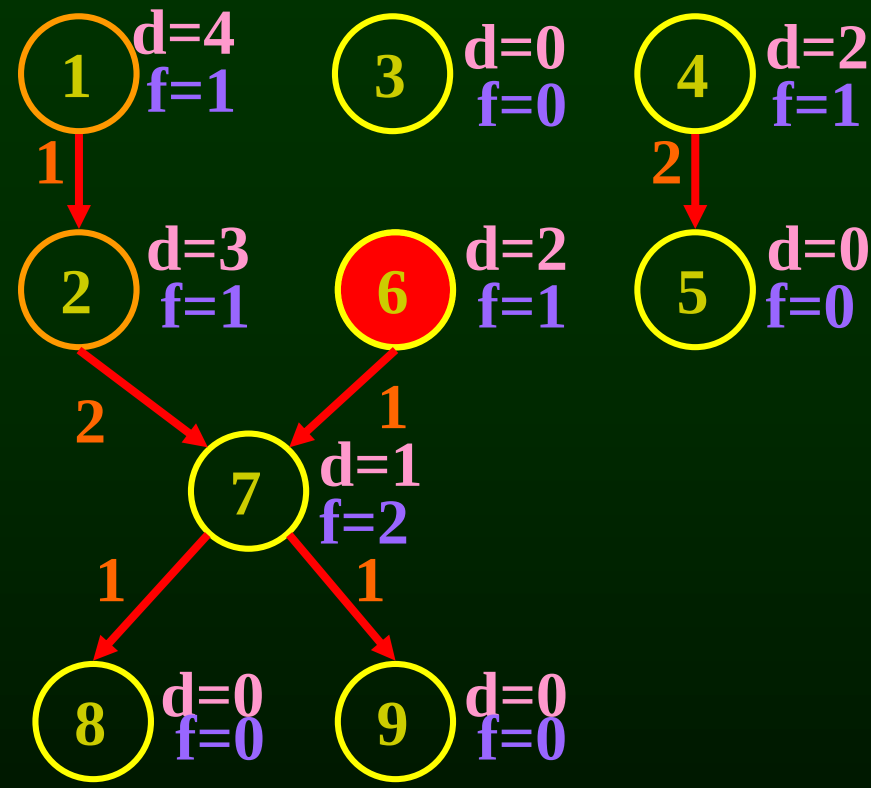


READY = { 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop	1						
MEM 1		2					
MEM 2			2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

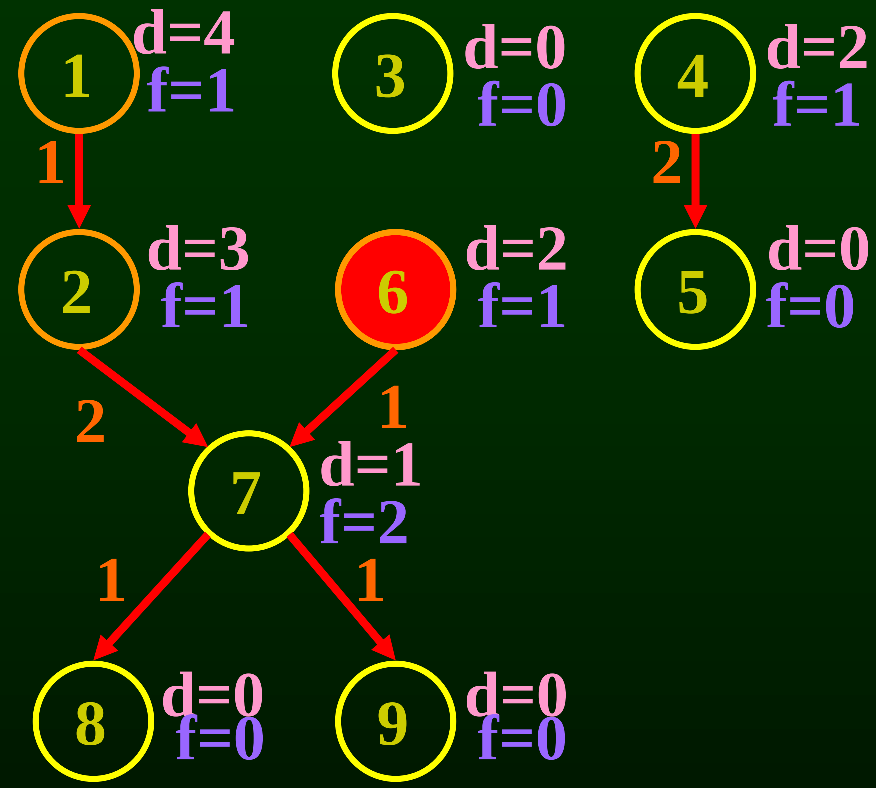


READY = { 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop	1						
MEM 1		2					
MEM 2			2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

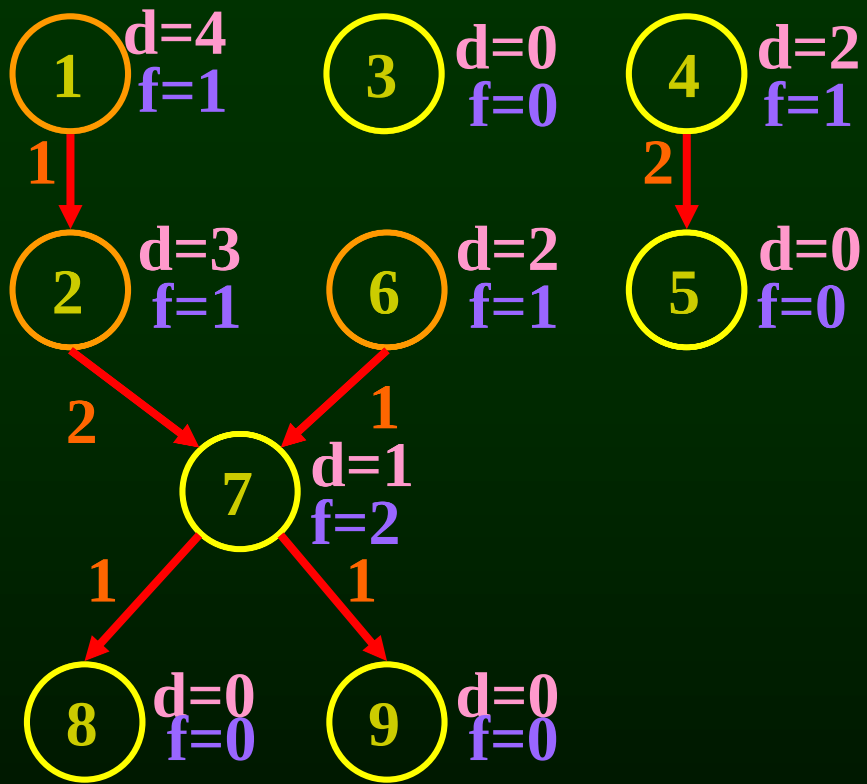


READY = { 6, 4, 3 }

ALUop	1	6					
MEM 1		2					
MEM 2			2				

Example

```
1: lea   var_a, %rax
2: add   4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc   %r11
4: mov   4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov   %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and   $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul  %rax, %rbx
8: lea   var_b, %rax
9: mov   %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

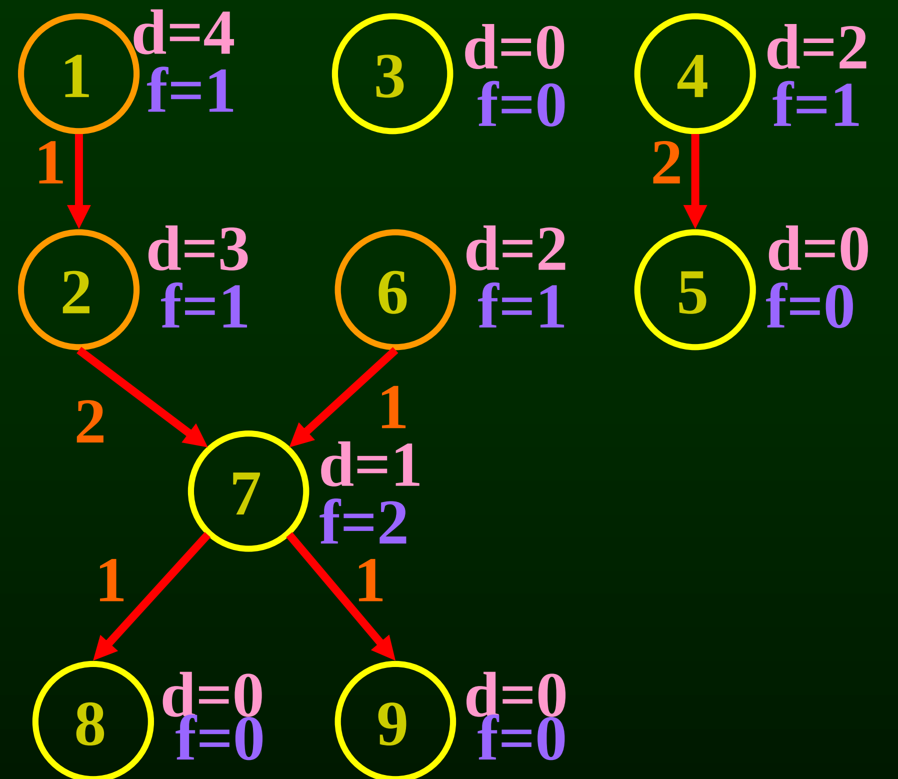


READY = { 4, 3 } ⟵ 7

ALUop	**1**	**6**					
MEM 1		**2**					
MEM 2			**2**				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

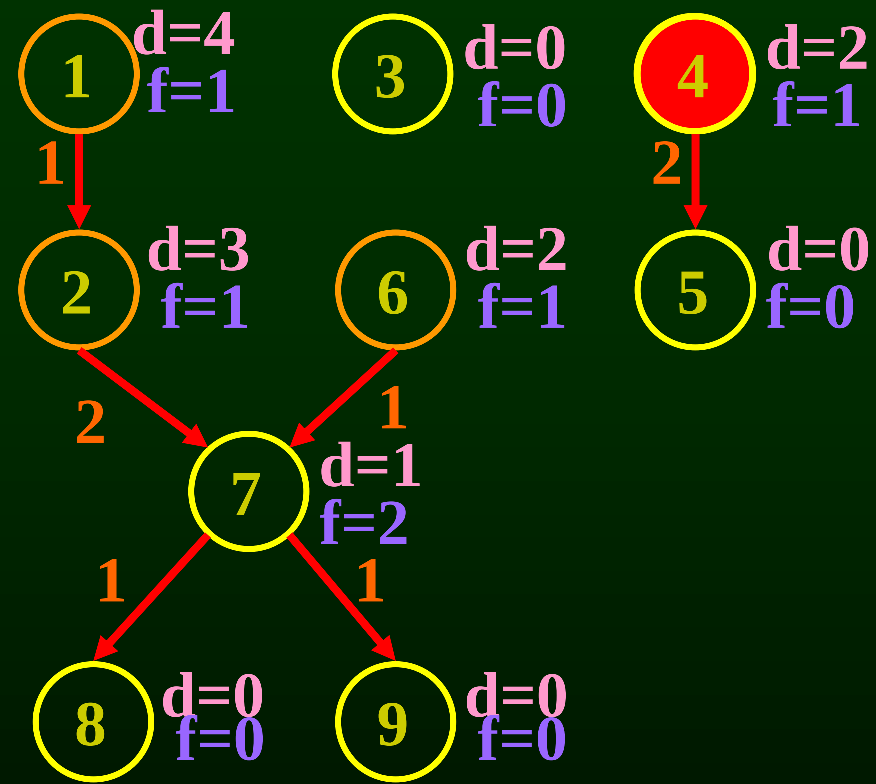


READY = { 4, 7, 3 }

ALUop	1	6					
MEM 1		2					
MEM 2			2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

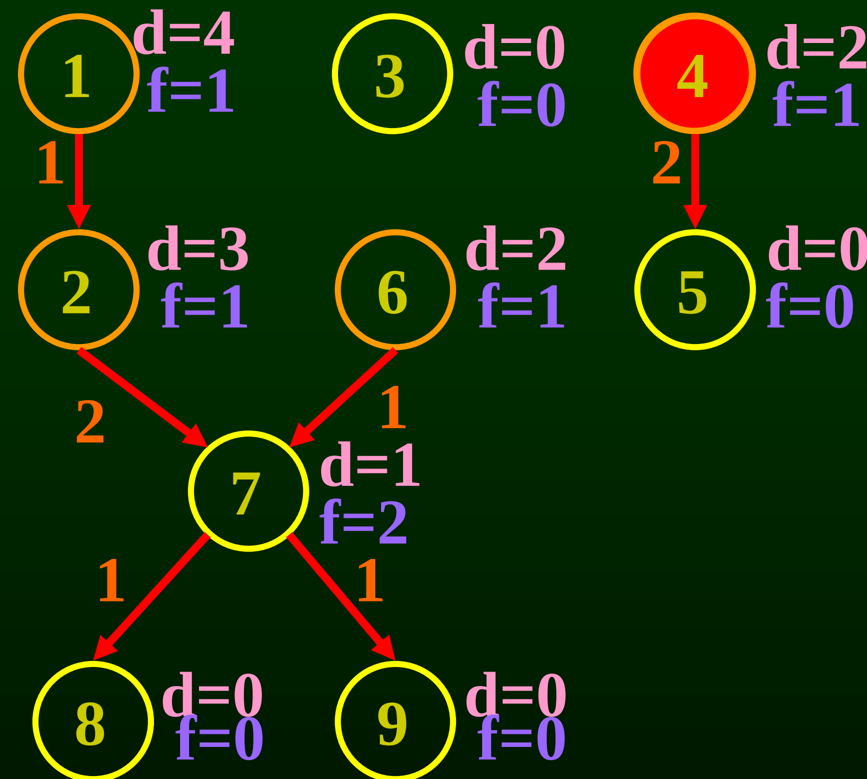


READY = { 4, 7, 3 }

ALUop	1	6					
MEM 1		2					
MEM 2			2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

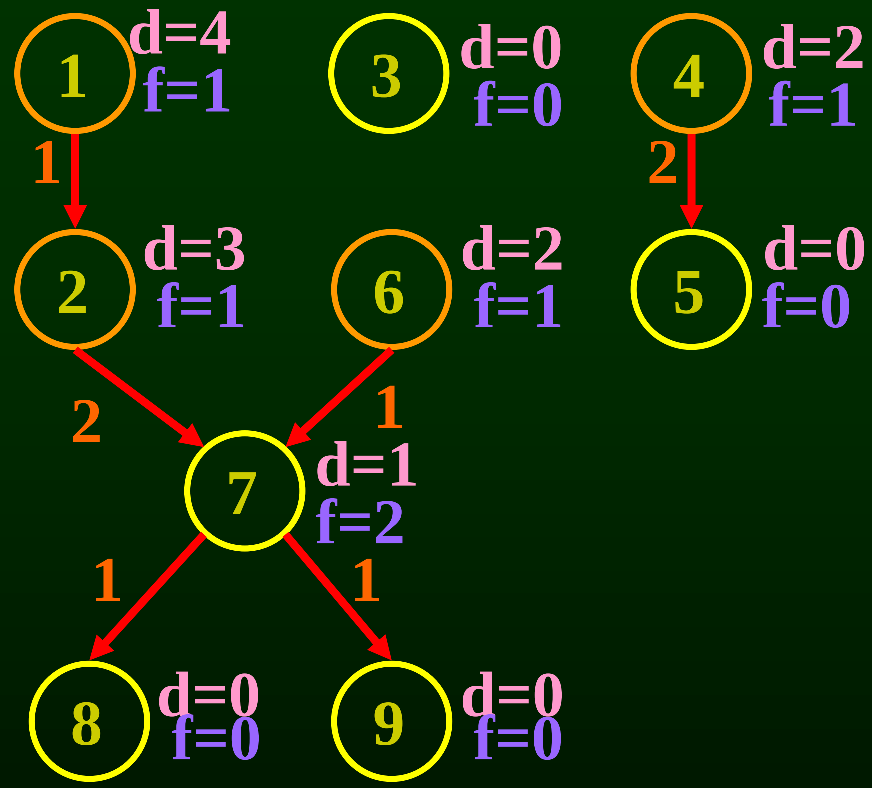


READY = { 4, 7, 3 }

ALUop	1	6					
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

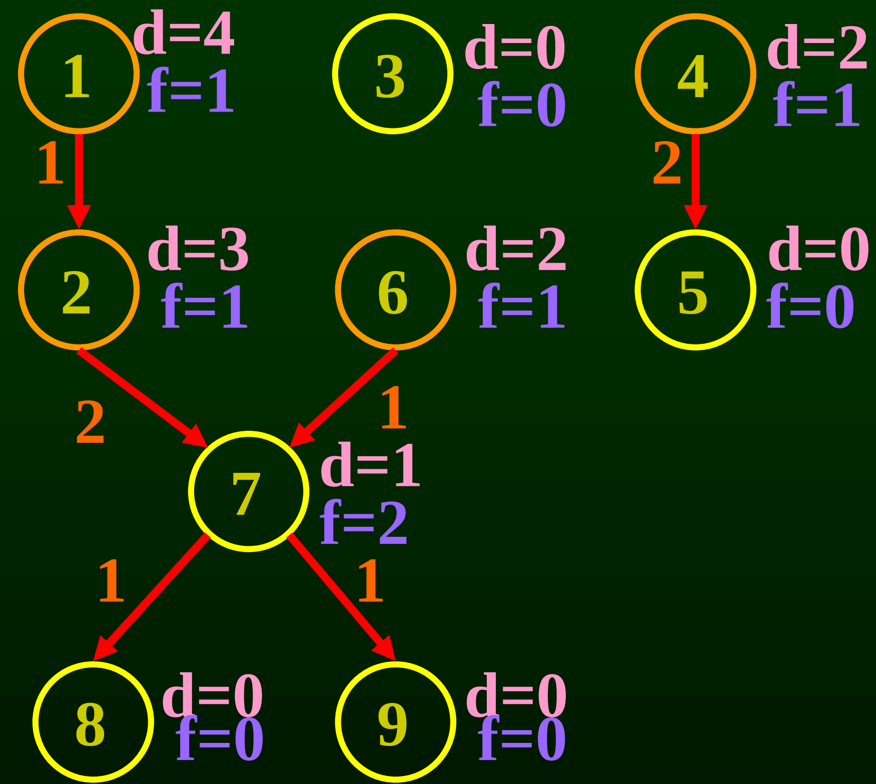


READY = { 7, 3 } ⟵ 5

ALUop	1	6					
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

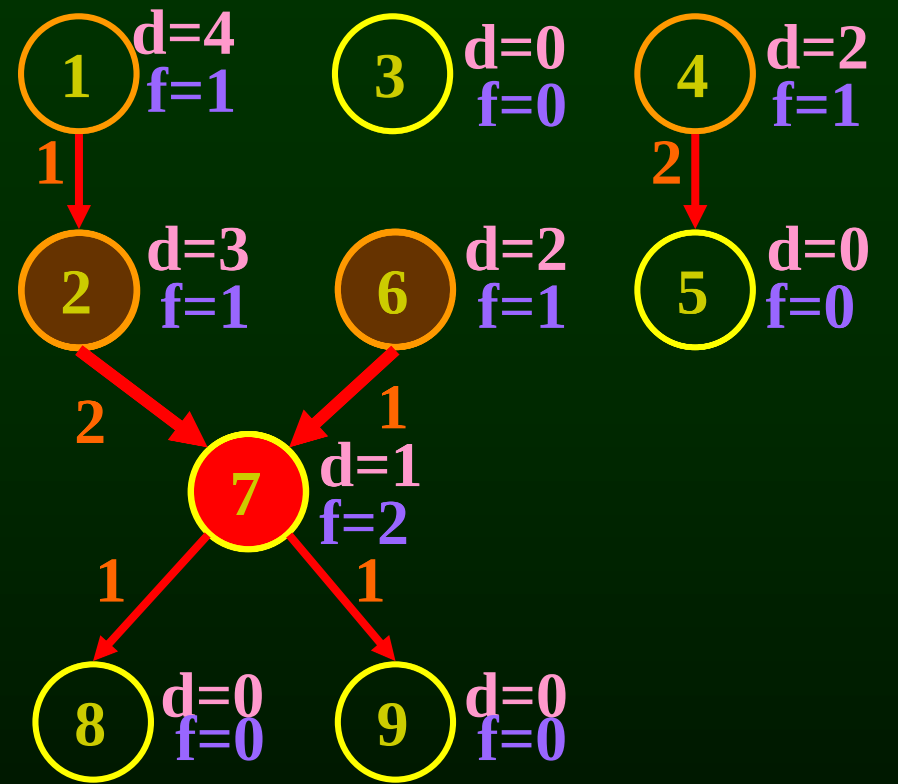


READY = { 7, 3, 5 }

ALUop	1	6					
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

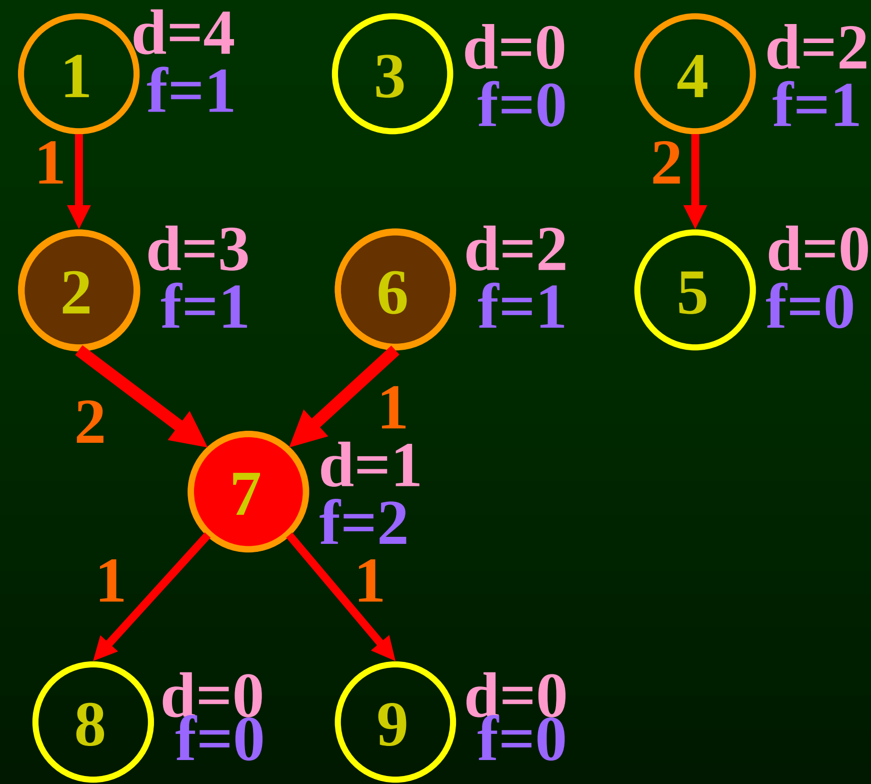


READY = { 7, 3, 5 }

ALUop	1	6					
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

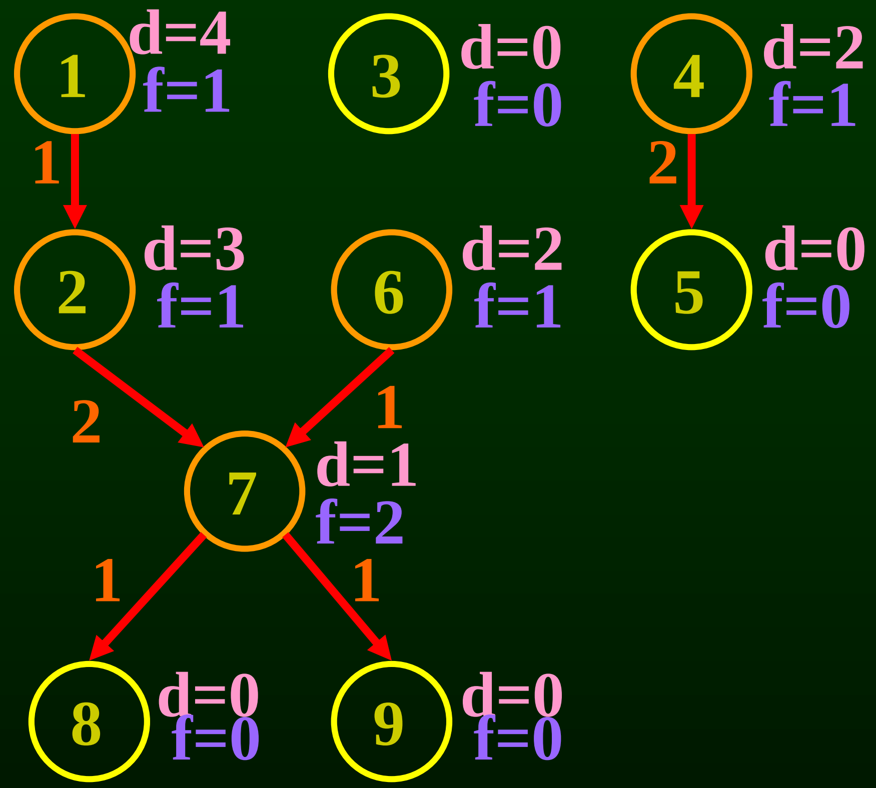


READY = { 7, 3, 5 }

ALUop	1	6		7			
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

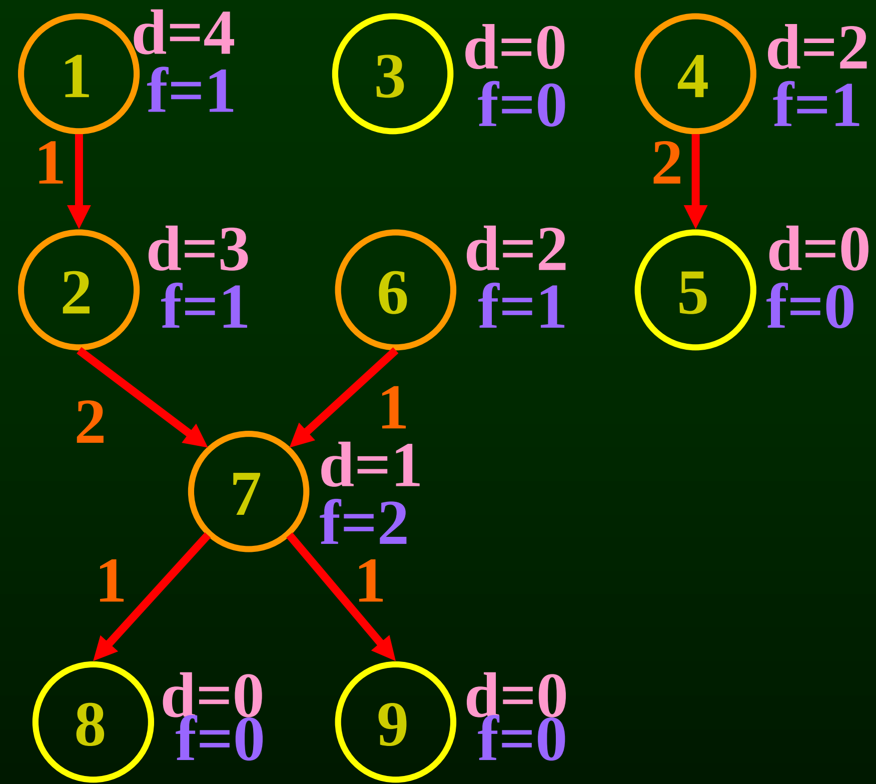


READY = { 3, 5 } ⟵ 8, 9

ALUop	1	6		7			
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

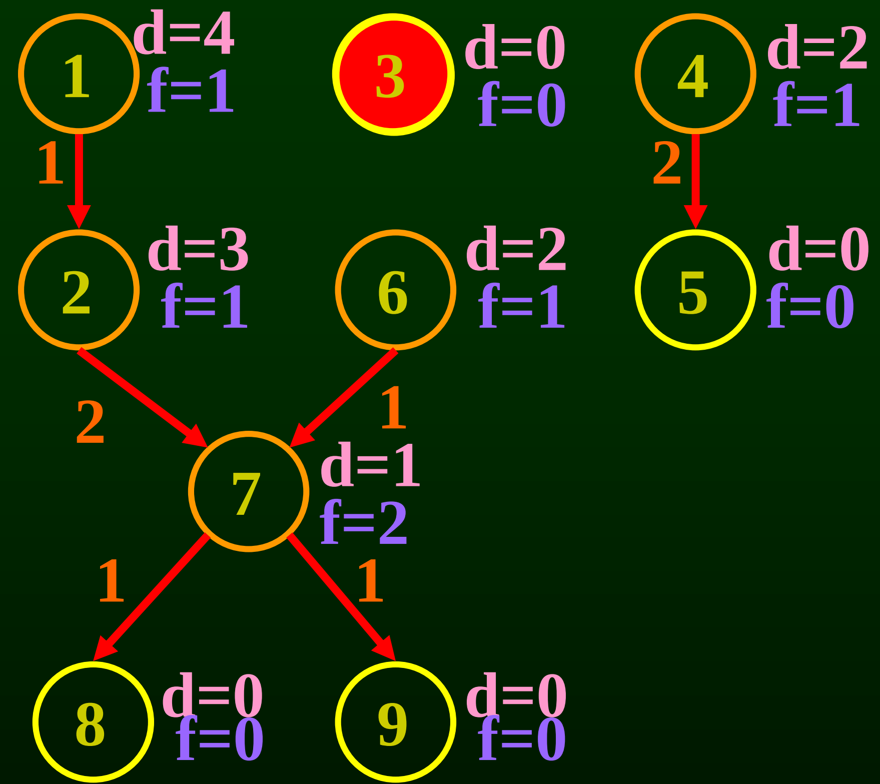


READY = { 3, 5, 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6		7			
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

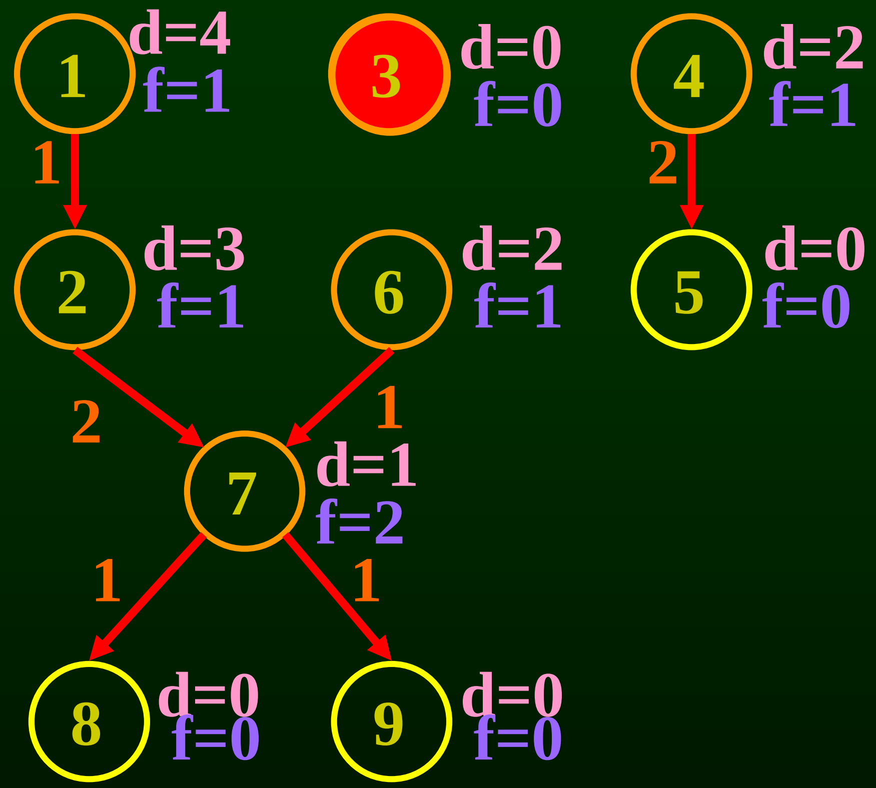


READY = { 3, 5, 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6		7			
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

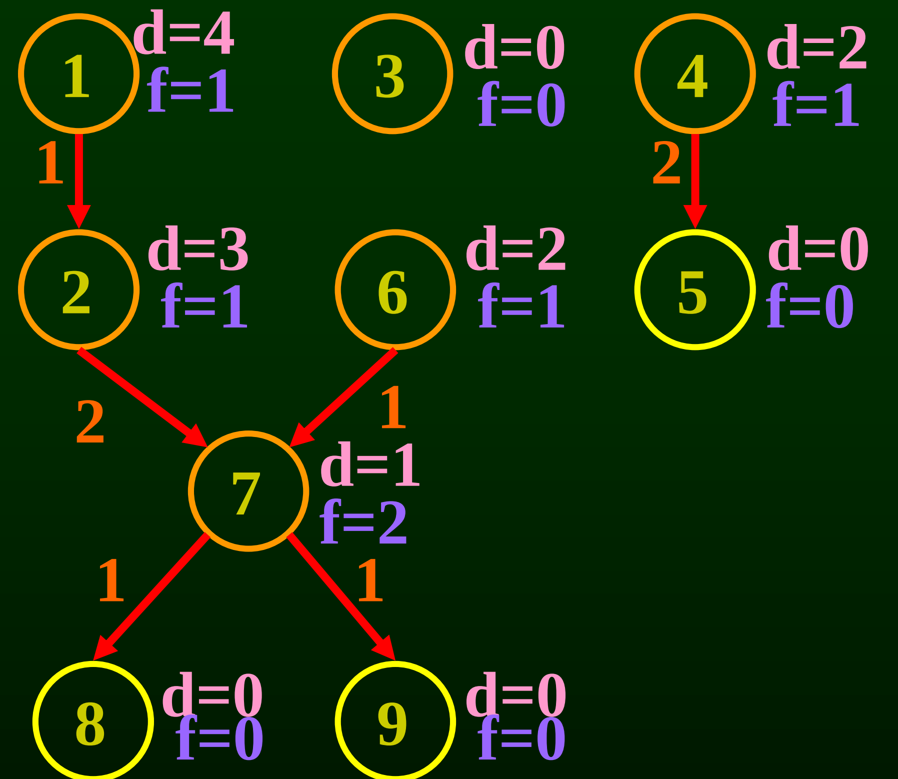


READY = { 3, 5, 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7			
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

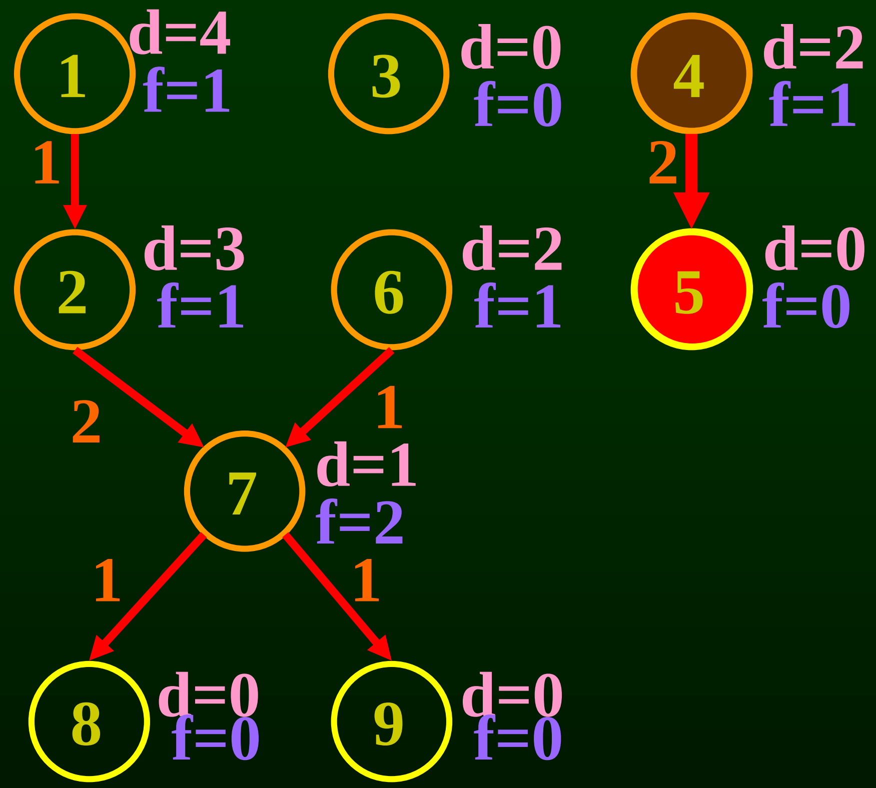


READY = { 5, 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7			
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

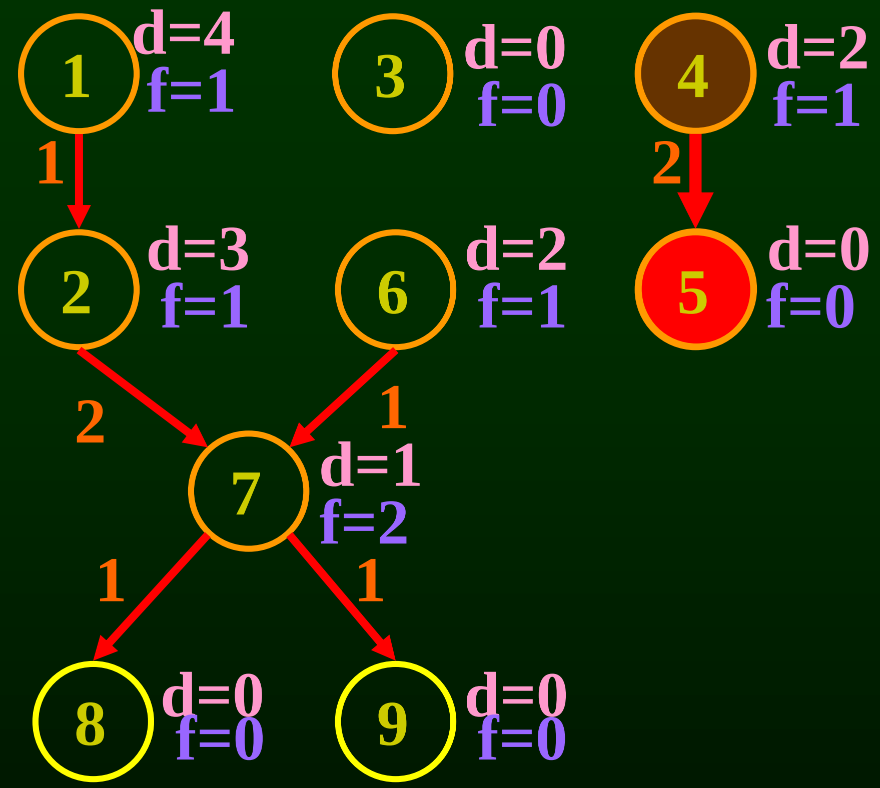


READY = { 5, 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7			
MEM 1	4	2					
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

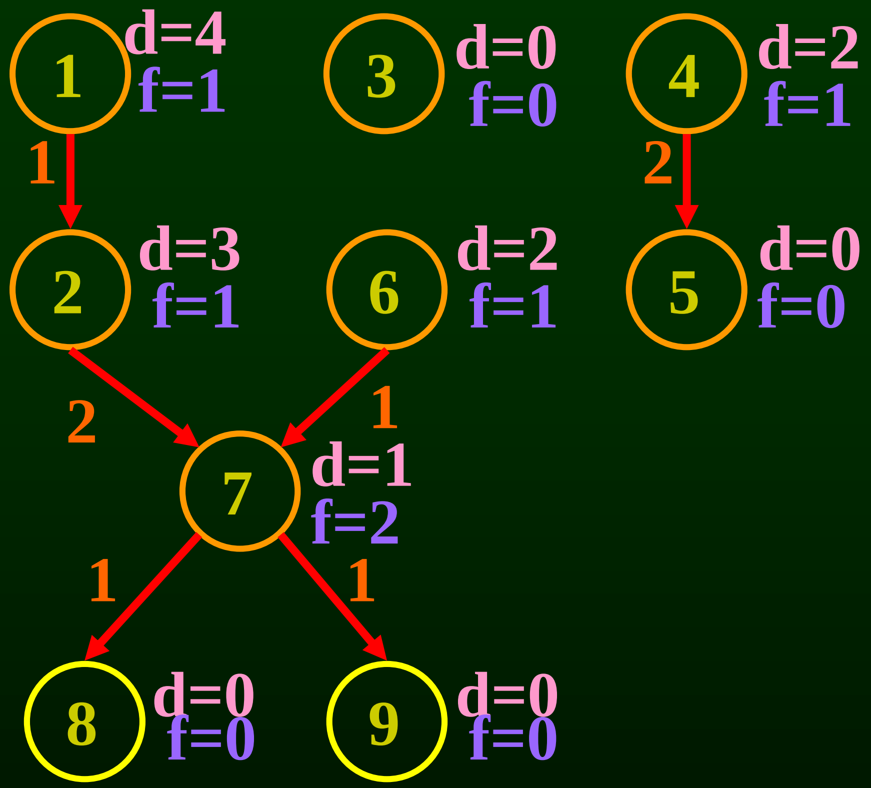


READY = { 5, 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7			
MEM 1	4	2	5				
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

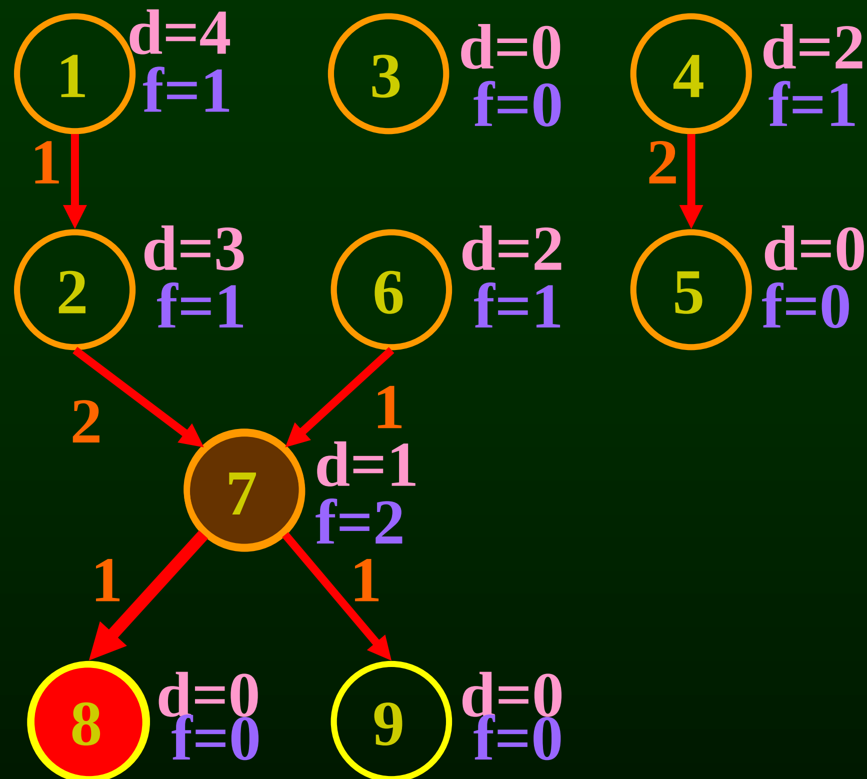


READY = { 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7			
MEM 1	4	2	5				
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

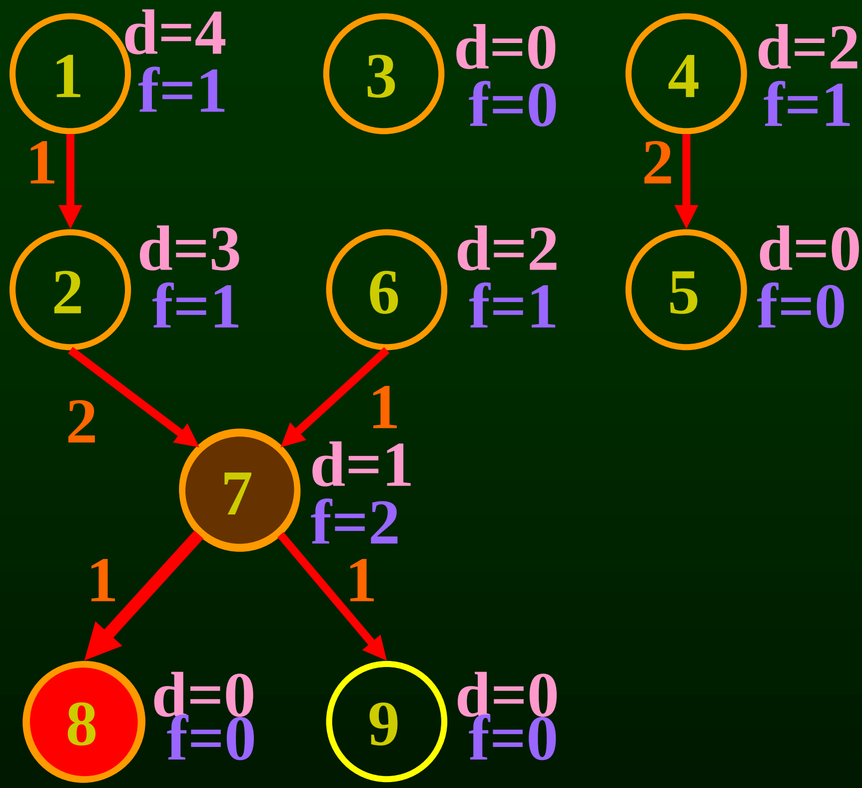


READY = { 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7			
MEM 1	4	2	5				
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

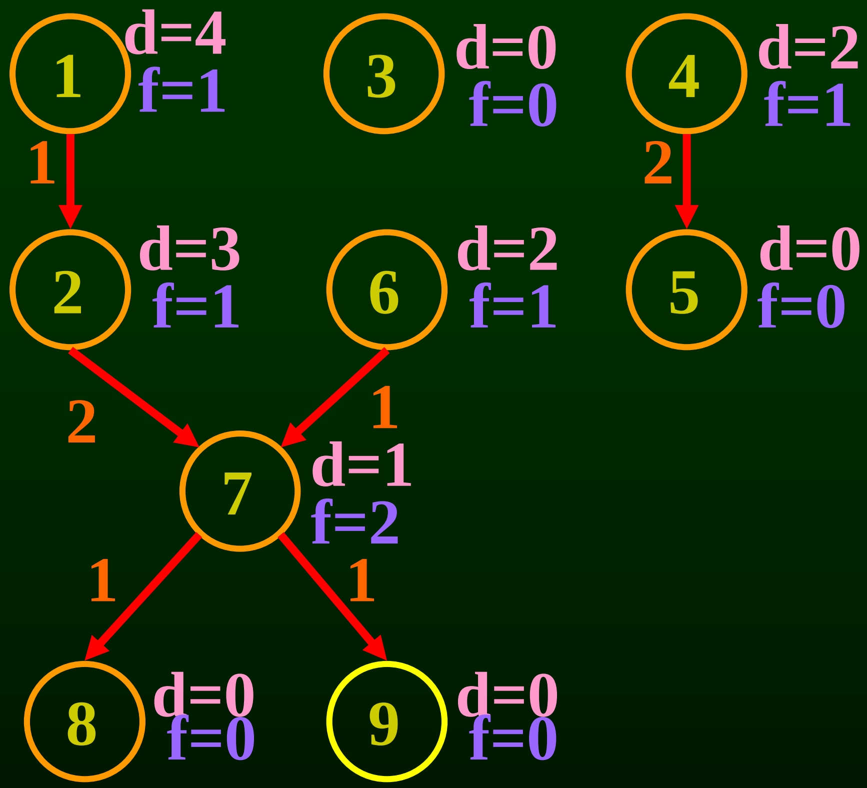


READY = { 8, 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7	8		
MEM 1	4	2	5				
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

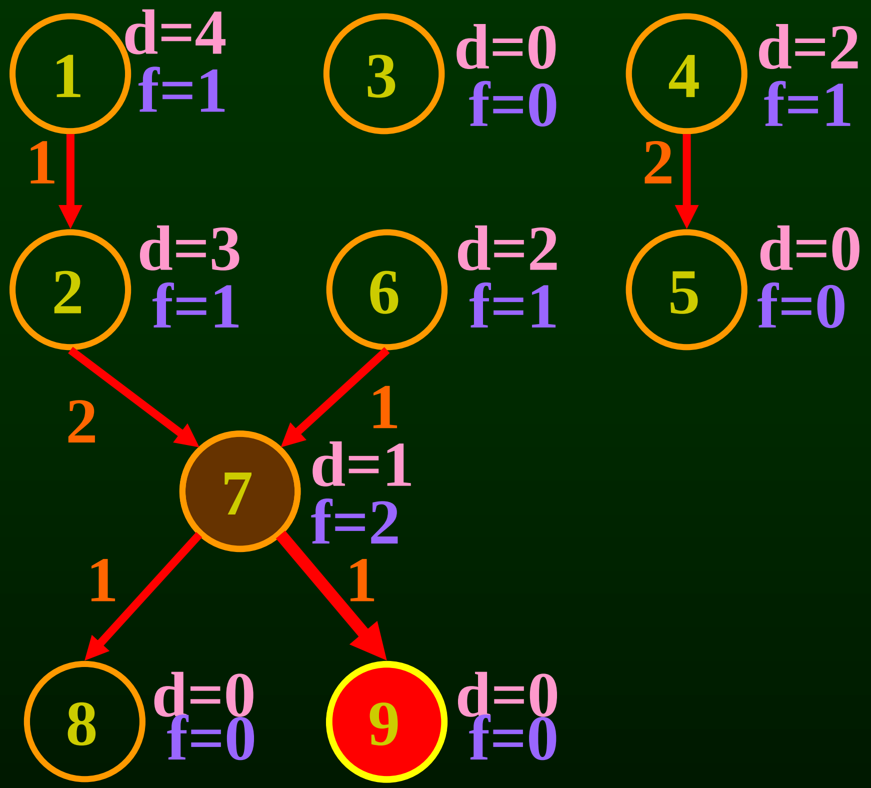


READY = { 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7	8		
MEM 1	4	2	5				
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

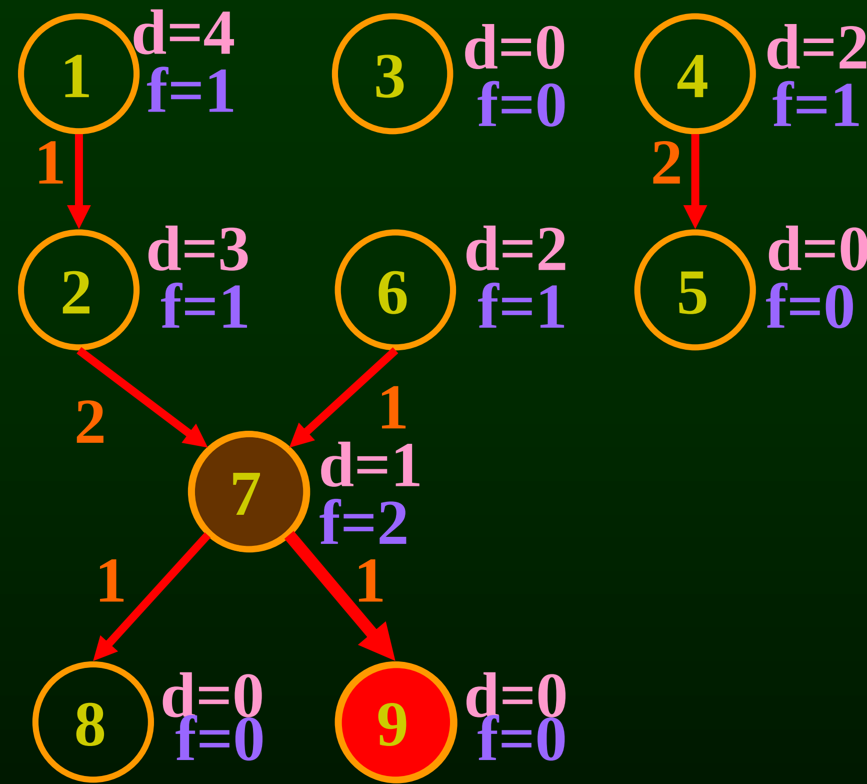


READY = { 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7	8		
MEM 1	4	2	5				
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```

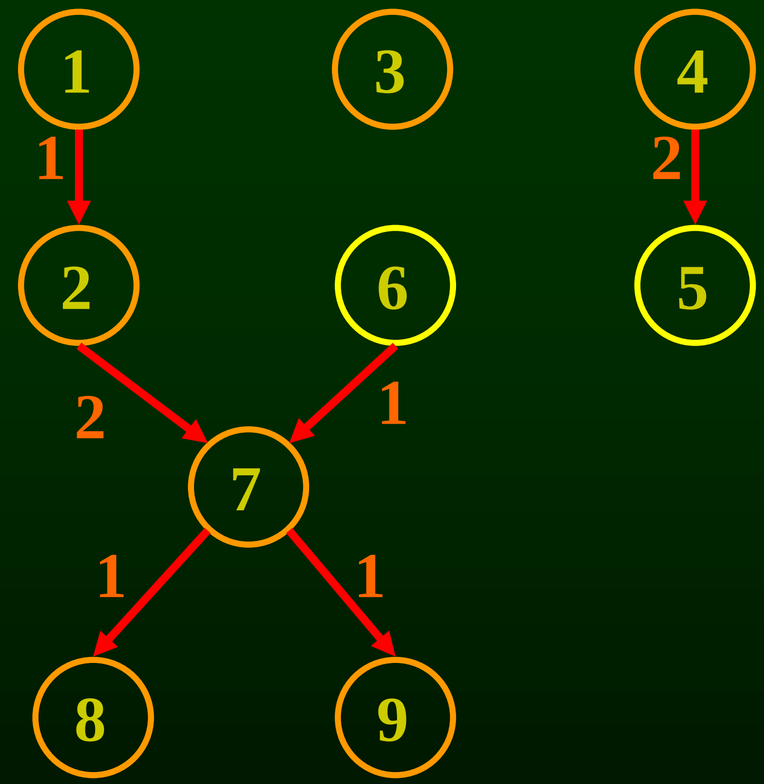


READY = { 9 }

ALUop	1	6	3	7	8		
MEM 1	4	2	5		9		
MEM 2		4	2				

Example

```
1: lea  var_a, %rax
2: add  4(%rsp), %rax
3: inc  %r11
4: mov  4(%rsp), %r10
5: mov  %r10, 8(%rsp)
6: and  $0x00ff, %rbx
7: imul %rax, %rbx
8: lea  var_b, %rax
9: mov  %rbx, 16(%rsp)
```



READY = { }

ALUop	1	6	3	7	8		
MEM 1	4	2	5		9		
MEM 2		4	2				

Outline

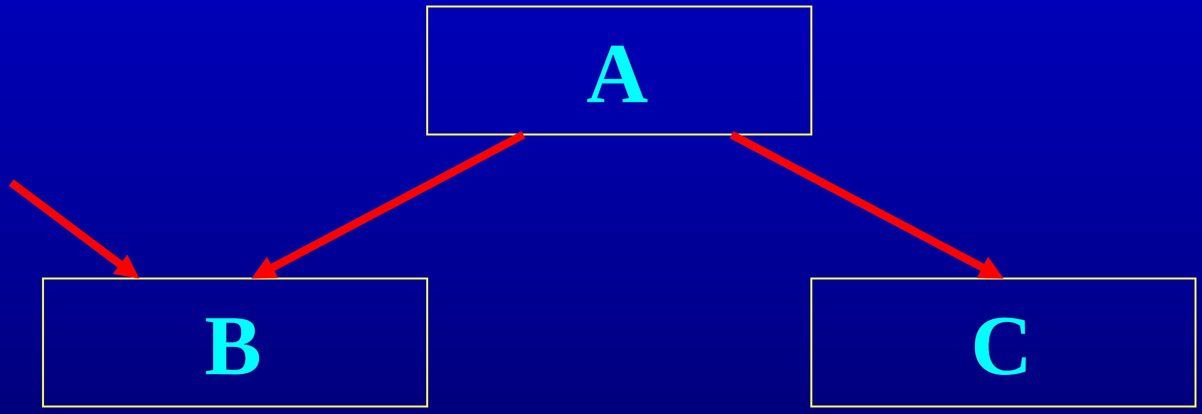
- Modern architectures
- Introduction to instruction scheduling
- List scheduling
- Resource constraints
- Scheduling across basic blocks
- Trace scheduling

Scheduling across basic blocks

- Number of instructions in a basic block is small
  - Cannot keep a multiple units with long pipelines busy by just scheduling within a basic block
- Need to handle control dependence
  - Scheduling constraints across basic blocks
  - Scheduling policy

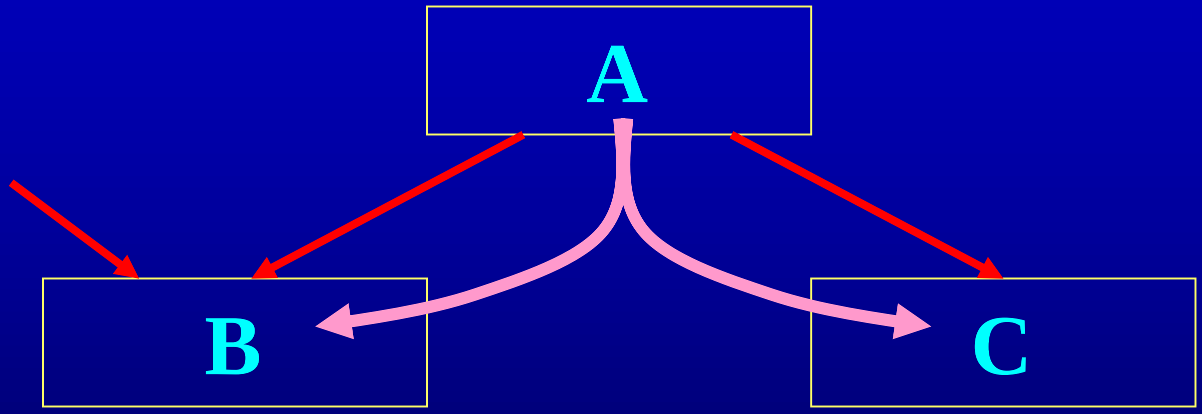
Moving across basic blocks

- Downward to adjacent basic block



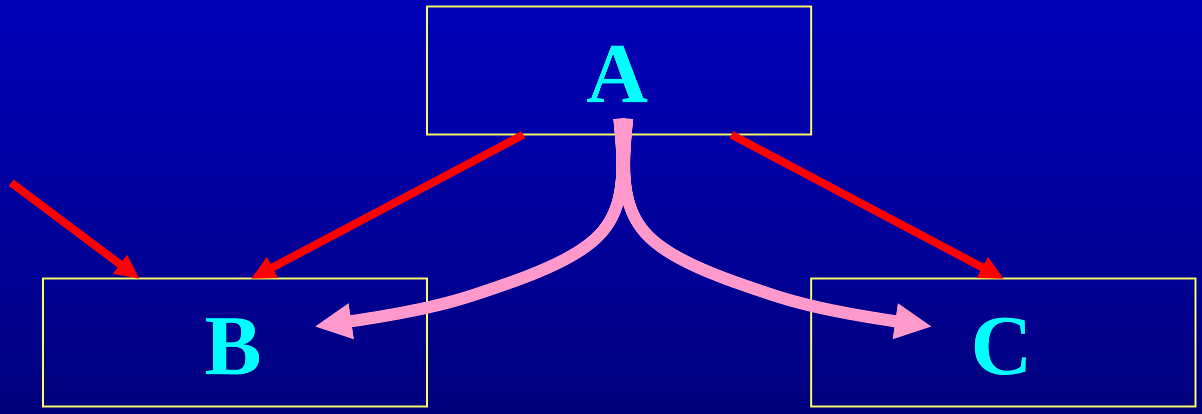
Moving across basic blocks

- Downward to adjacent basic block



Moving across basic blocks

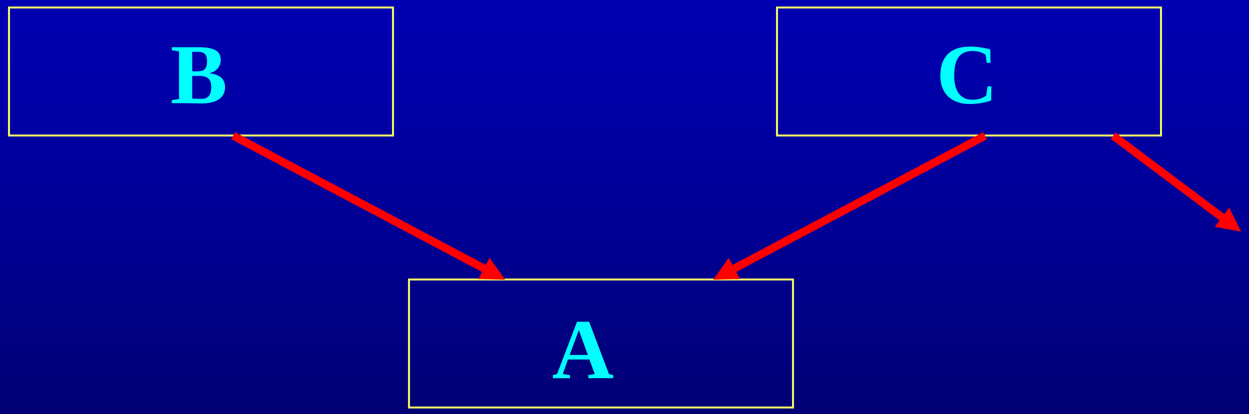
- Downward to adjacent basic block



- A path to B that does not execute A?

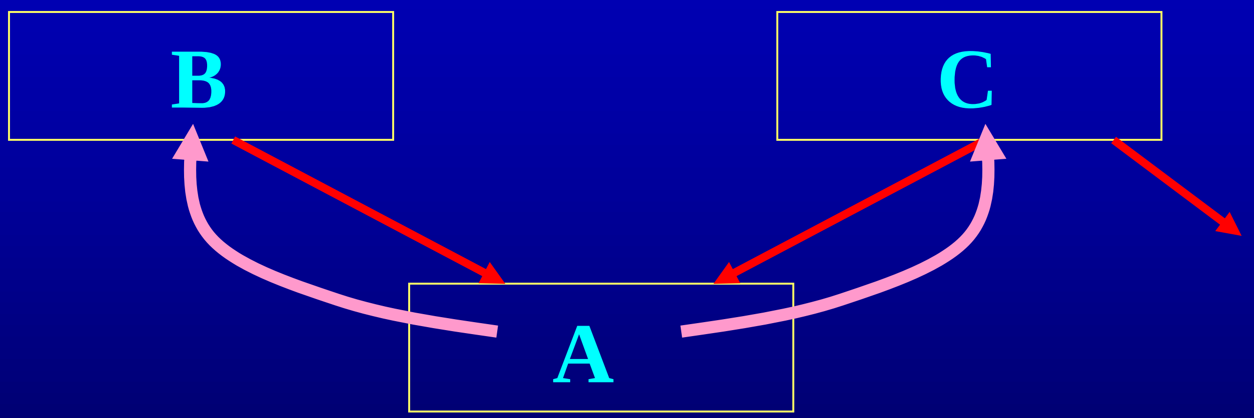
Moving across basic blocks

- Upward to adjacent basic block



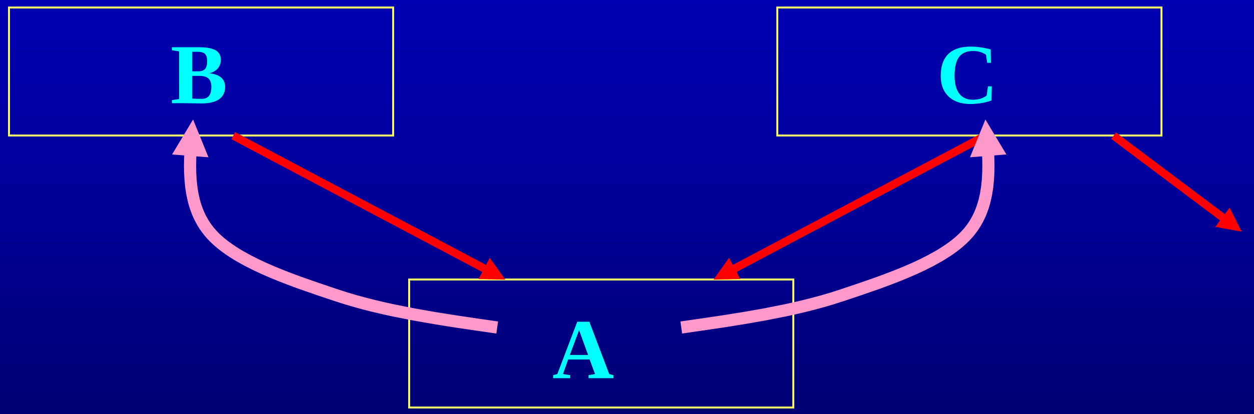
Moving across basic blocks

- Upward to adjacent basic block



Moving across basic blocks

- Upward to adjacent basic block



- A path from C that does not reach A?

Control Dependencies

- Constraints in moving instructions across basic blocks

Control Dependencies

- Constraints in moving instructions across basic blocks

```
if ( . . . )
    a = b op c
```

Control Dependencies

- Constraints in moving instructions across basic blocks

```
if ( . . . )
    a = b op c
```

Control Dependencies

- Constraints in moving instructions across basic blocks

```
if ( c != 0 )
    a = b / c
```

NO!!!

Control Dependencies

- Constraints in moving instructions across basic blocks

```
If ( . . . )
    d = *(a1)
```

Control Dependencies

- Constraints in moving instructions across basic blocks

```
If ( valid address? )
    d = *(a1)
```

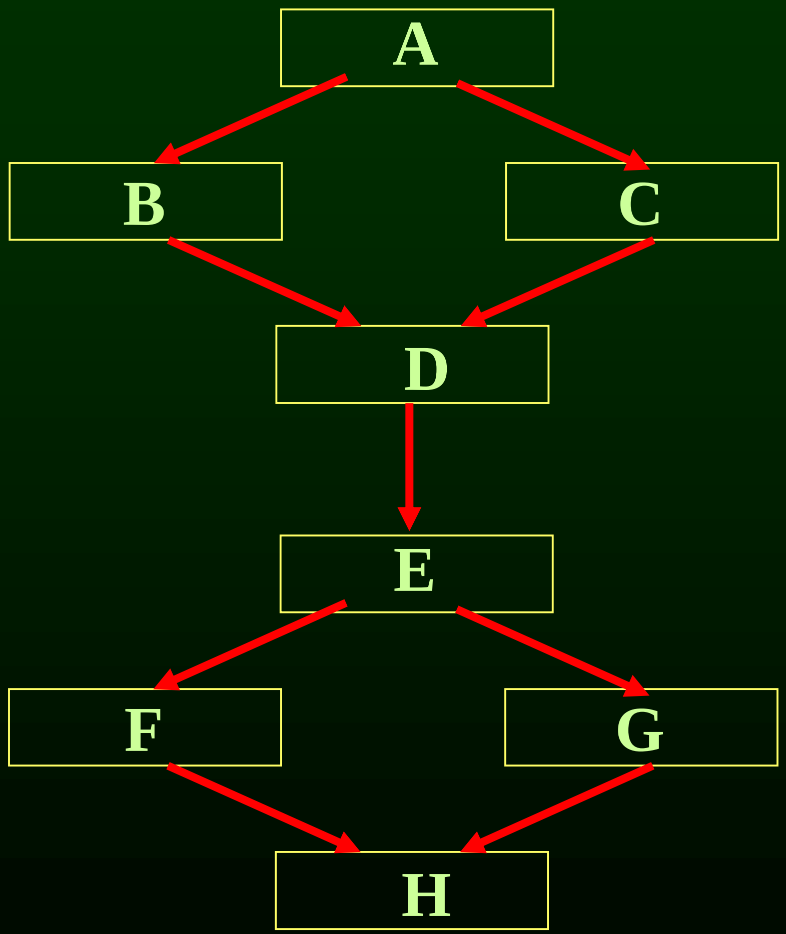
Outline

- Modern architectures
- Introduction to instruction scheduling
- List scheduling
- Resource constraints
- Scheduling across basic blocks
- Trace scheduling

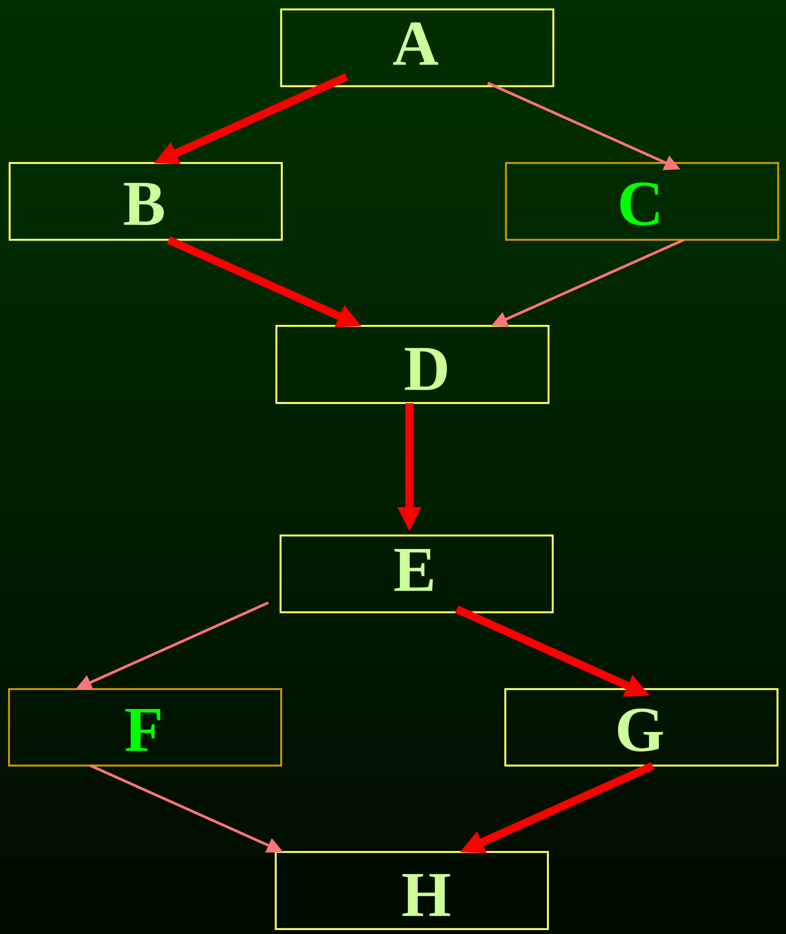
Trace Scheduling

- Find the most common trace of basic blocks
  - Use profile information
- Combine the basic blocks in the trace and schedule them as one block
- Create clean-up code if the execution goes off-trace

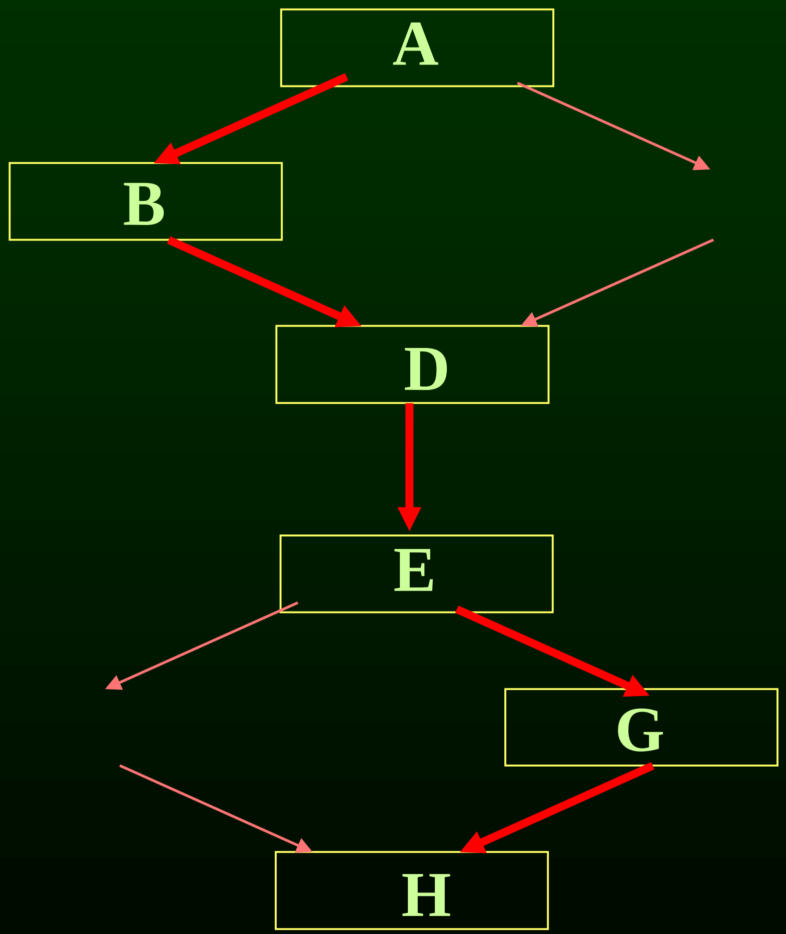
Trace Scheduling



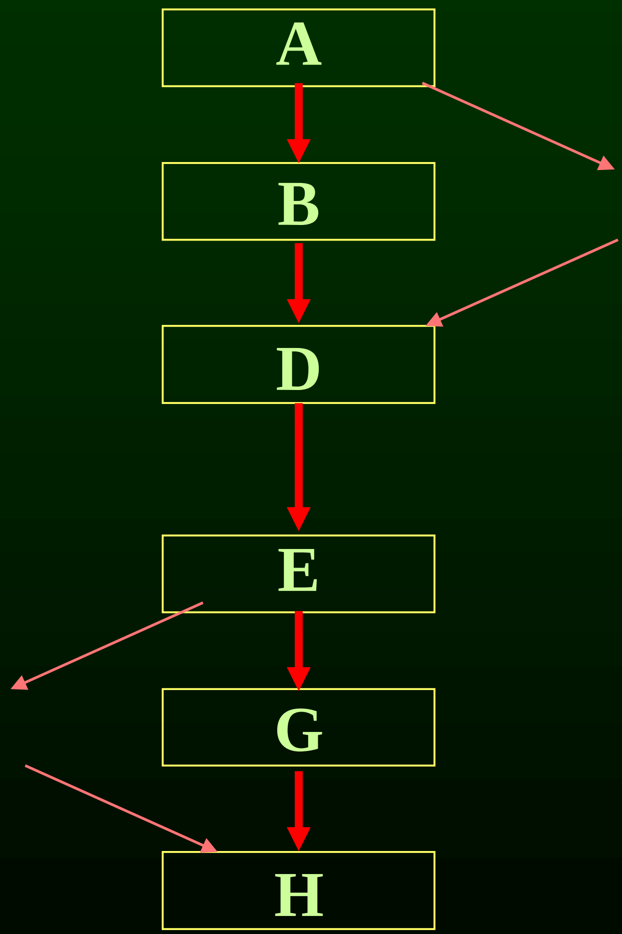
Trace Scheduling



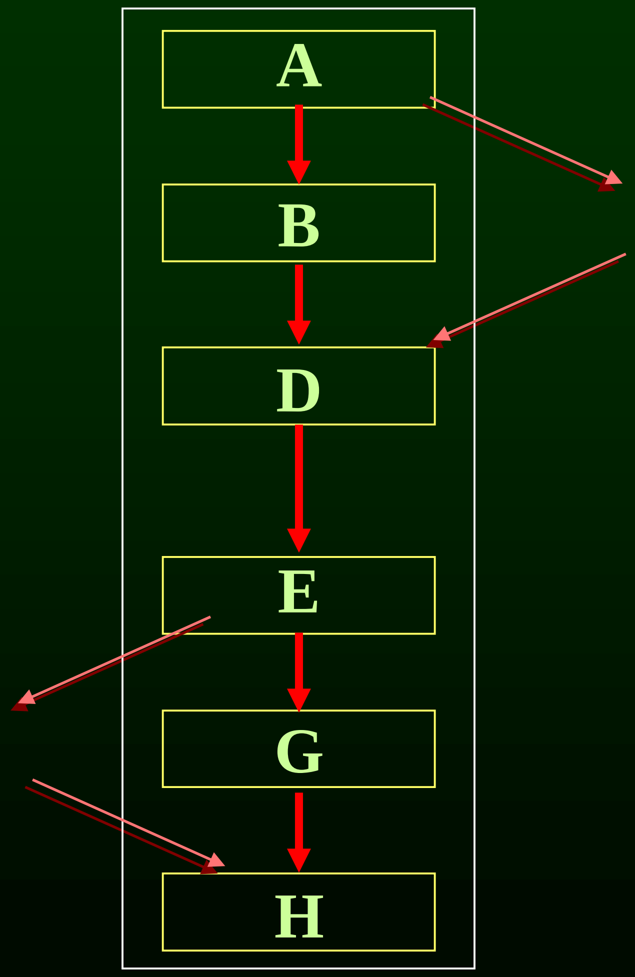
Trace Scheduling



Trace Scheduling

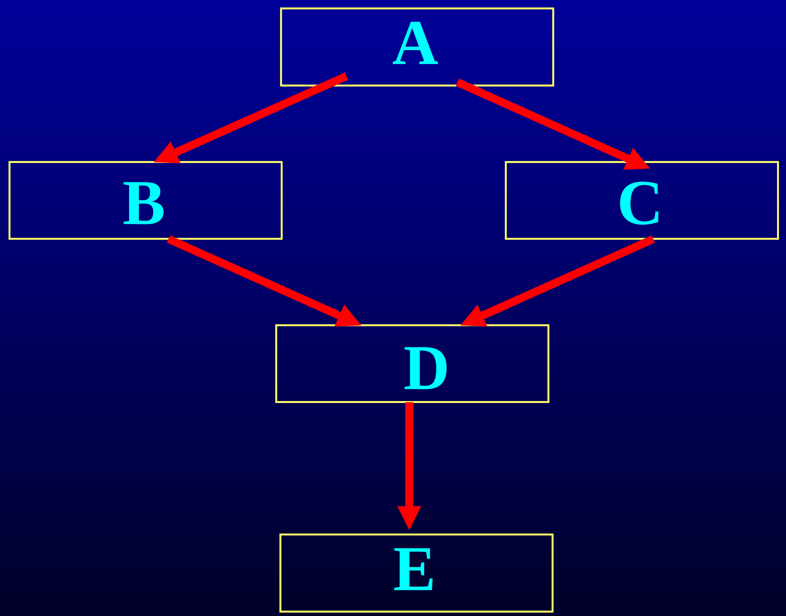


Trace Scheduling



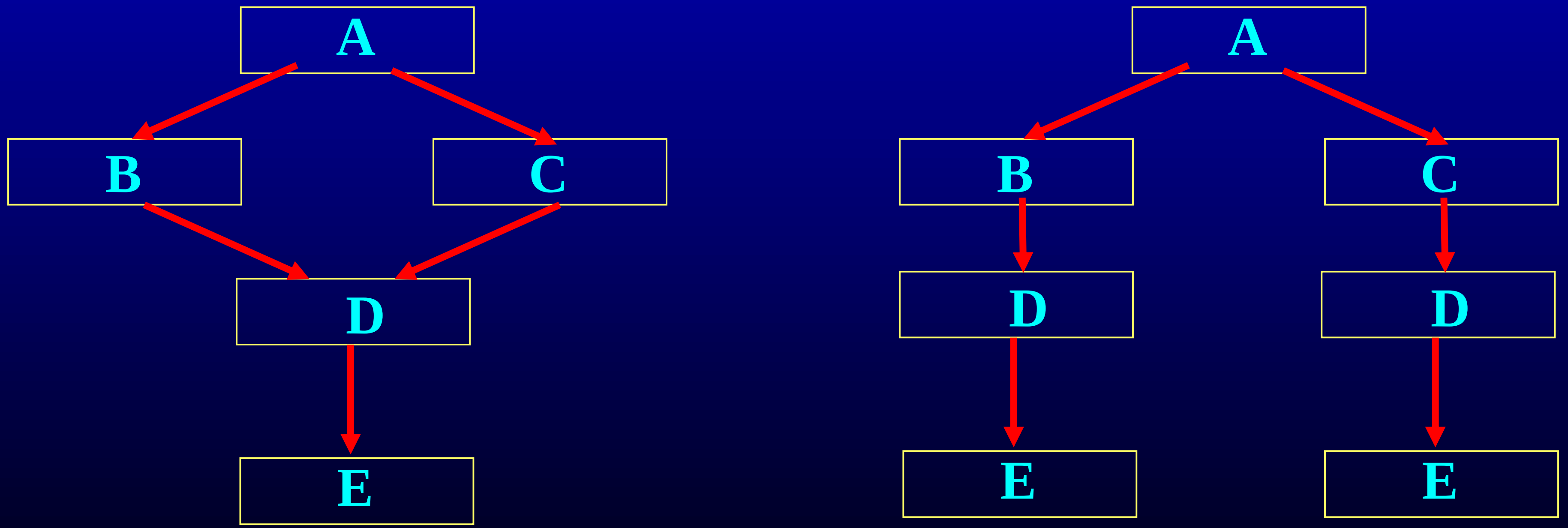
Large Basic Blocks via Code Duplication

- Creating large extended basic blocks by duplication
- Schedule the larger blocks

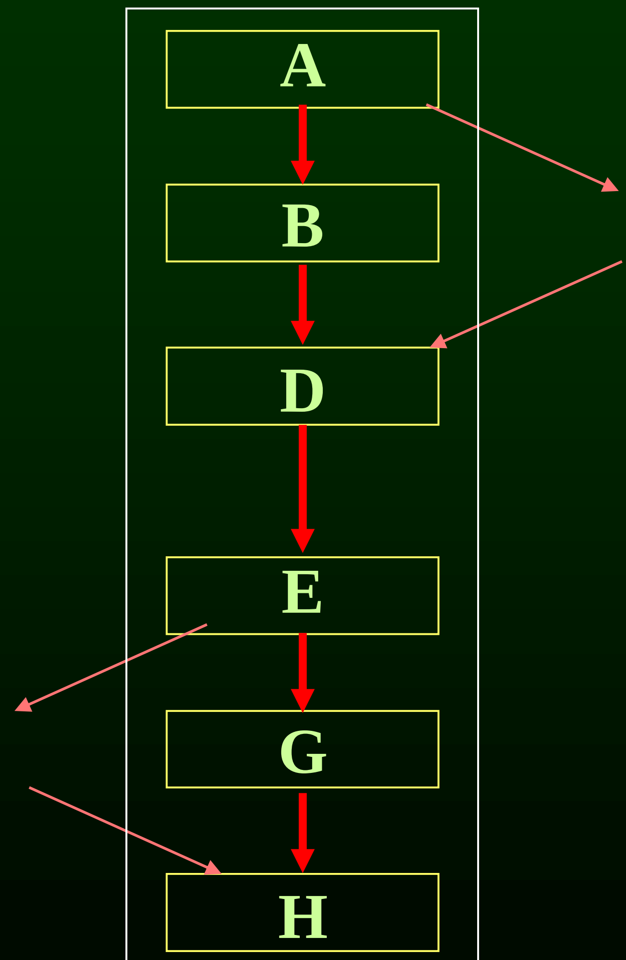


Large Basic Blocks via Code Duplication

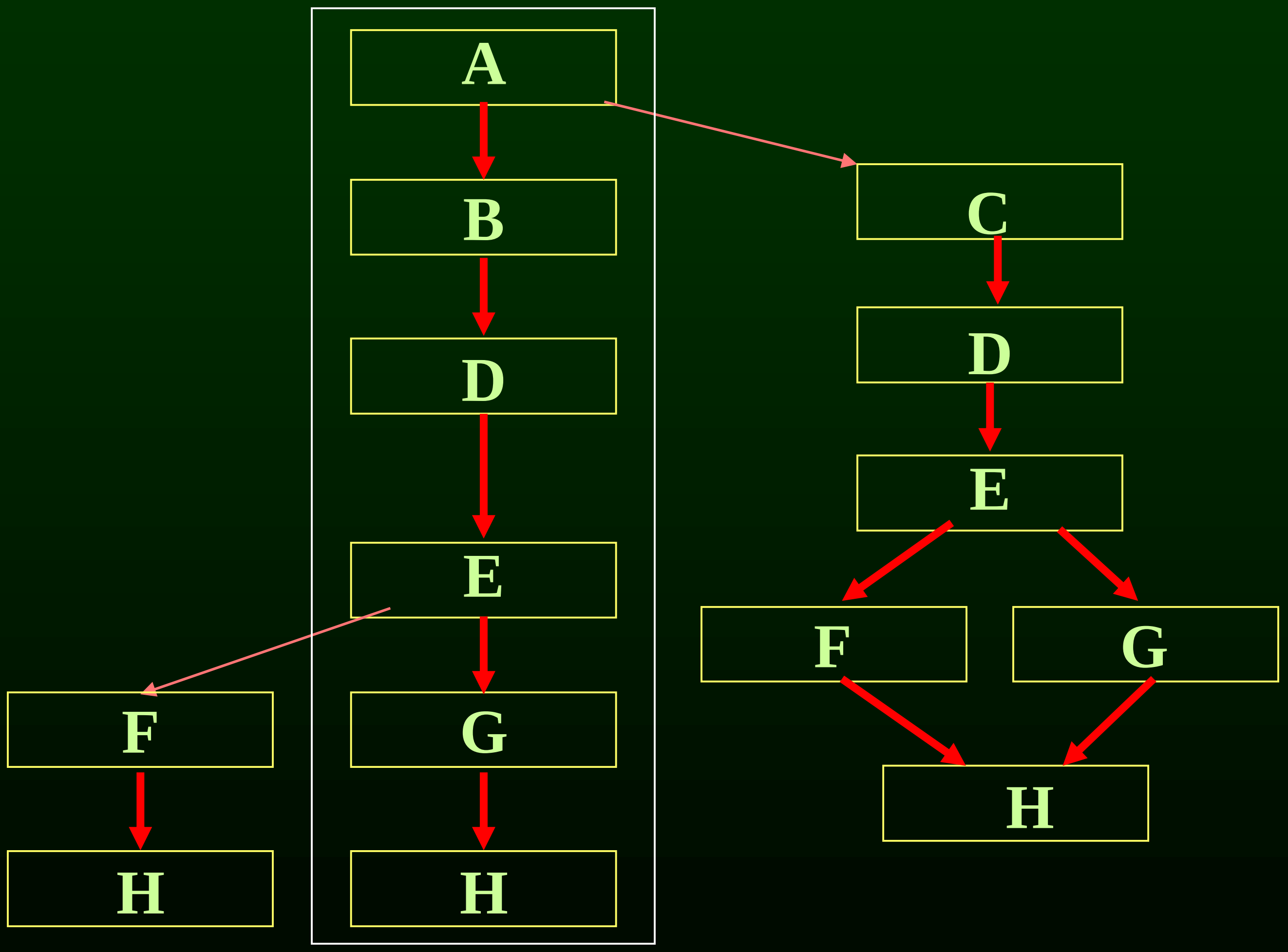
- Creating large extended basic blocks by duplication
- Schedule the larger blocks



Trace Scheduling



Trace Scheduling



Next

- Scheduling for loops
- Loop unrolling
- Software pipelining
- Interaction with register allocation
- Hardware vs. Compiler