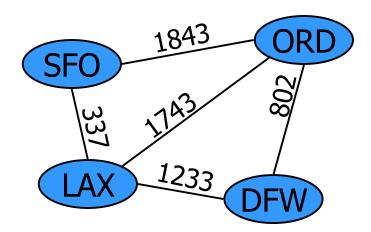


## Graph Traversal (BFS)



## Breadth-First Search



- ❖Start from a given vertex *v*.
- $\bullet$  Visit all neighbors of v.
- $\clubsuit$  Then visit all neighbors of first neighbor w of v.
- $\clubsuit$  Then visit all neighbors of second neighbor x of v, etc.
- **❖**BFS visits nodes level by level.
- While visiting each node on a given level, store it, so that,
  - ✓ we can return to it after completing this level
  - ✓ so that nodes adjacent to it can be visited.
- ❖ Because the first node visited on a given level should be the first one to which we return, a *queue* is an appropriate data structure for storing the nodes.

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### **Breadth-First Search**



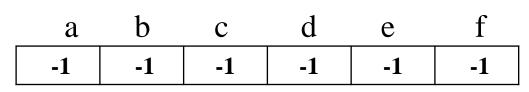
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BFS(G)
mark each vertex with -1
for each vertex v∈ V do
bfs(v)
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bfs(v)
mark v with 1
initialize queue with v
while queue is not empty do

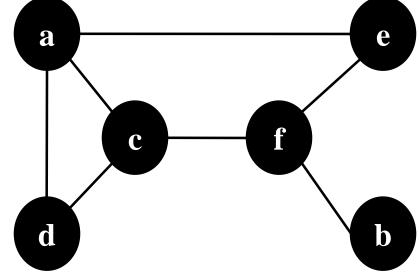
a := remove front element of the queue
for each vertex w adjacent to a do
 if w is marked with -1
 mark w with 1
 add w to the end of the queue





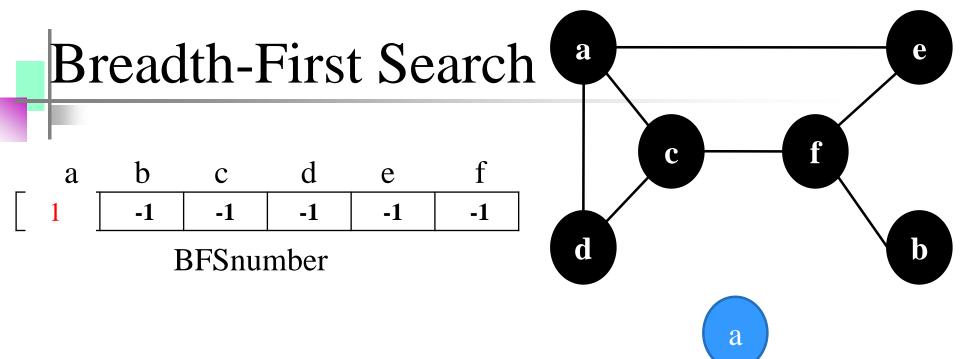


**BFSnumber** 



### Queue:

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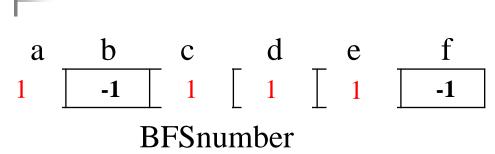


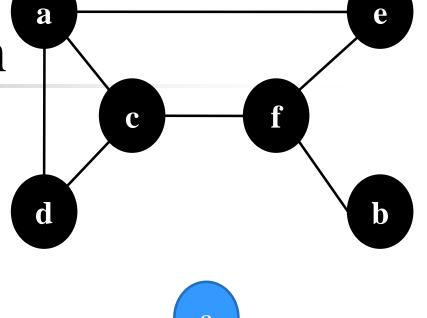
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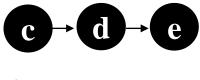
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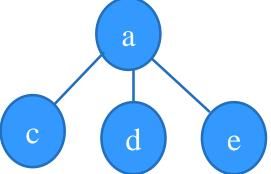






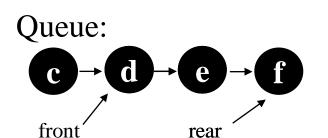


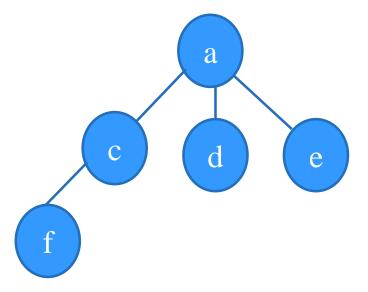
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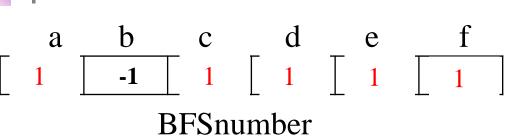
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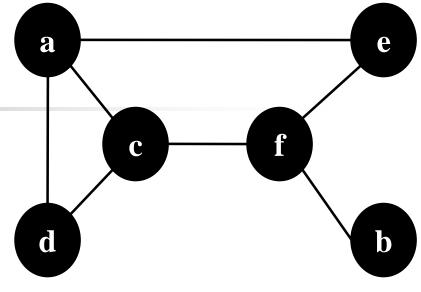




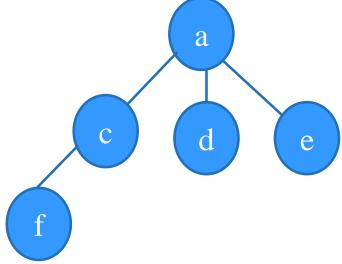




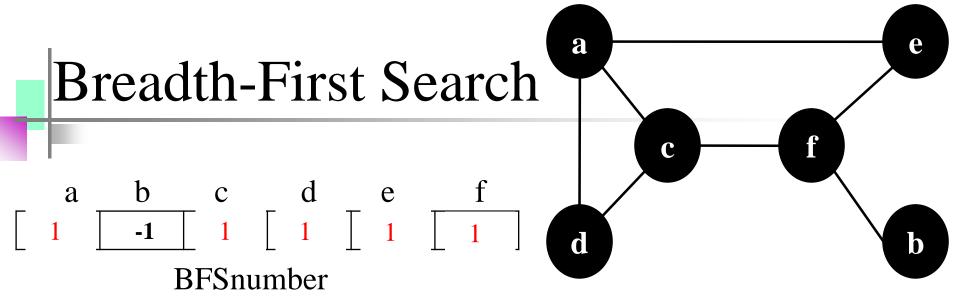




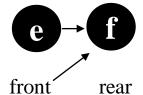


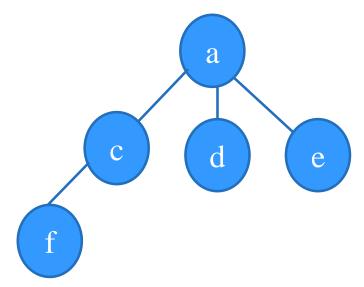




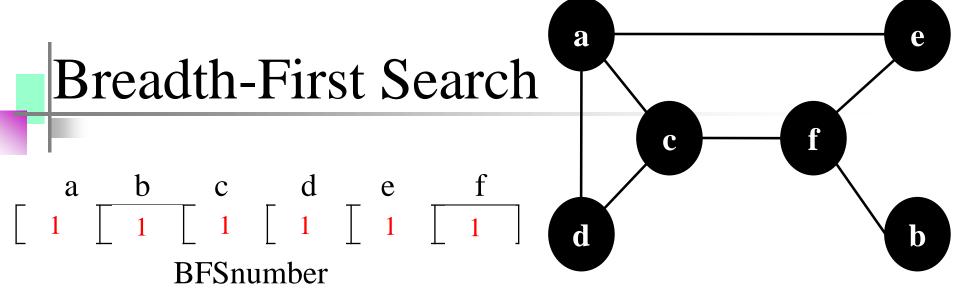








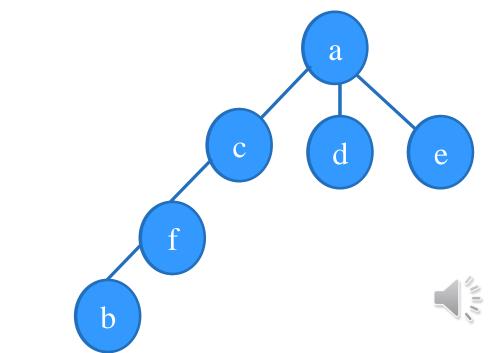


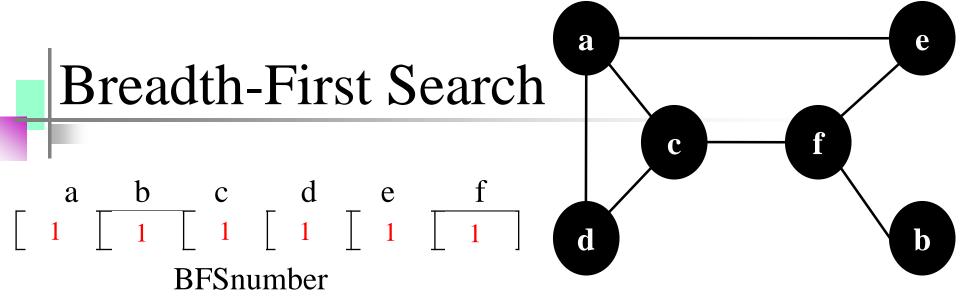




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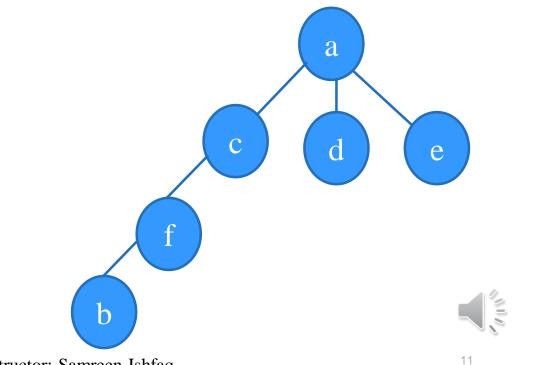






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### DFS vs BFS



- Data structures: stack vs. queue
- Implementation: recursion vs. explicit queue manipulation
- BFS is like level order traversal and DFS of a tree would be equivalent to a preorder traversal.