

Dijkstra es mi pastor

Nada me falta



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Python Kung Fu



“¿Cómo determinas si una cadena de texto es una permutación de otra? ”





He visto cosas que no
creeríais

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def is_permutation(word, another):
    for letter in word:
        if word.count(letter) != another.count(letter):
            return False
    return True
```

```
>>> print(is_permutation("amor", "roma"))
True
```

The background of the slide features a scene from the movie "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy". It shows a man in a blue t-shirt and shorts standing next to a silver, spherical alien. They are standing on a dark, curved road that cuts through a vast, star-filled space. A large, multi-colored planet or nebula is visible in the upper left. A small, red, saucer-shaped vehicle flies in the upper right corner.

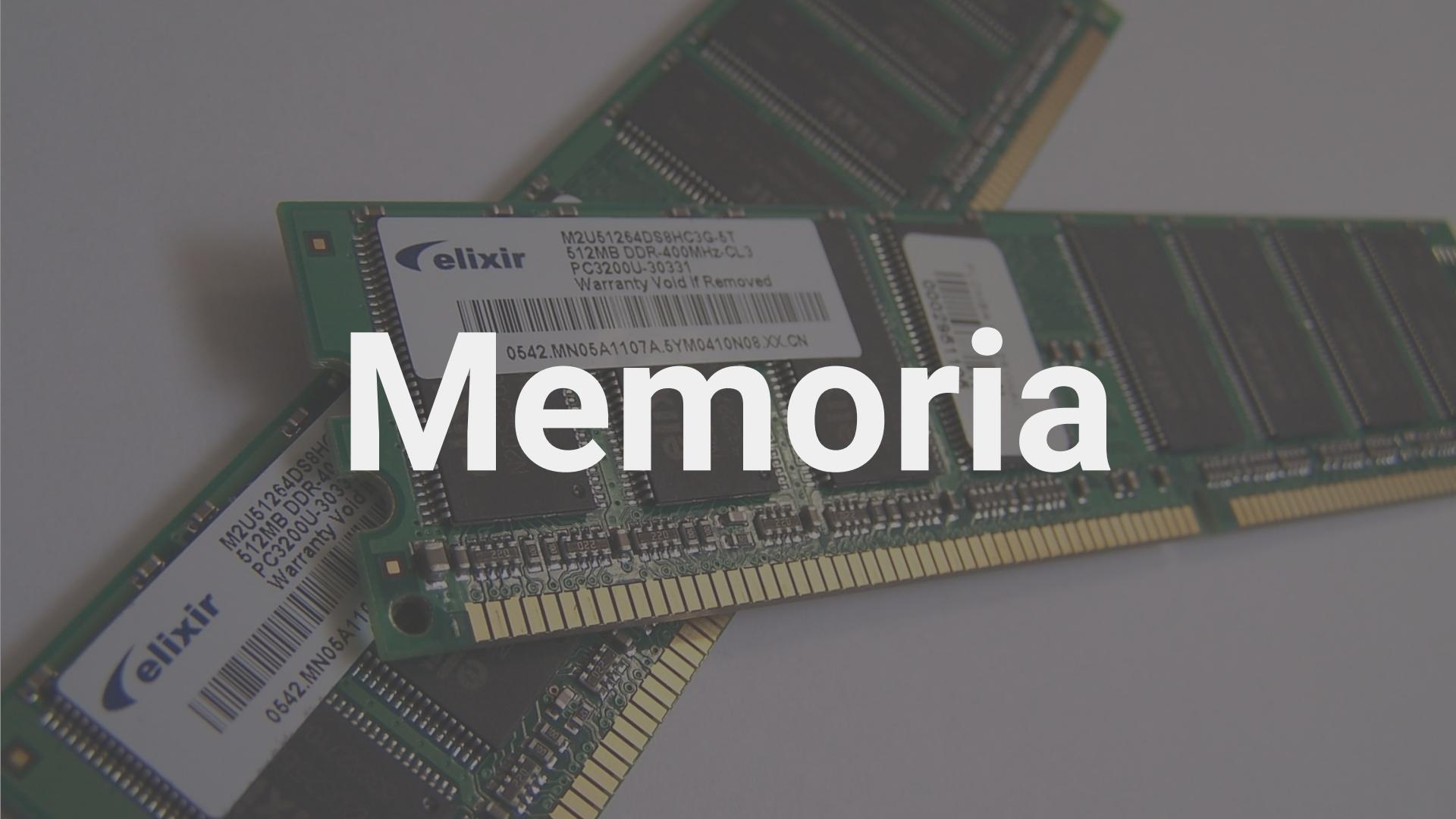
The Hitchhiker's Guide to

Big O

A close-up photograph of an Intel processor chip. The chip is green with a gold-colored metal base. The word "intel" is printed in its signature oval logo on the base. A large, semi-transparent white watermark reading "Tiempo" is overlaid across the center of the chip.

Tiempo

Memoria



A detail from Michelangelo's fresco 'The Creation of Adam' on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. It features the muscular torso of Adam on the left, reaching out towards the right where the finger of God is visible. A red speech bubble is positioned in the upper left corner of the image.

Número áureo

¿A qué es proporcional?



```
>>> letras = u'abcdefghijklmnñopqrstuvwxyz'  
>>> letras[5]  
u'f'
```

```
>>> len(letras)
```

27

```
>>> letras = u'abcdefghijklmnñopqrstuvwxyz'  
>>> letras[5]  
u'f'
```

$O(1)$

```
>>> len(letras)
```

Constante

```
>>> "we dance whene'er we're able".count('e')  
8
```

```
>>> [x ** 2 for x in range(10)]  
[0, 1, 4, 9, 16, 25, 36, 49, 64, 81]
```

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$O(n)$

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$O(n^2)$

Cuadrático

```
def fib(n):
    """ Return the n-th Fibonacci number."""
    if n in {0, 1}:
        return 1
    else:
        return fib(n - 1) + fib(n - 2)
```

```
>>> fib(10)
```

89

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$O(2^n)$

Exponencial

```
>>> fib(10)
```

89

```
>>> numeros = range(1, int(1e18))
```

```
>>> bisect.bisect(numeros, 5988)
```

5988

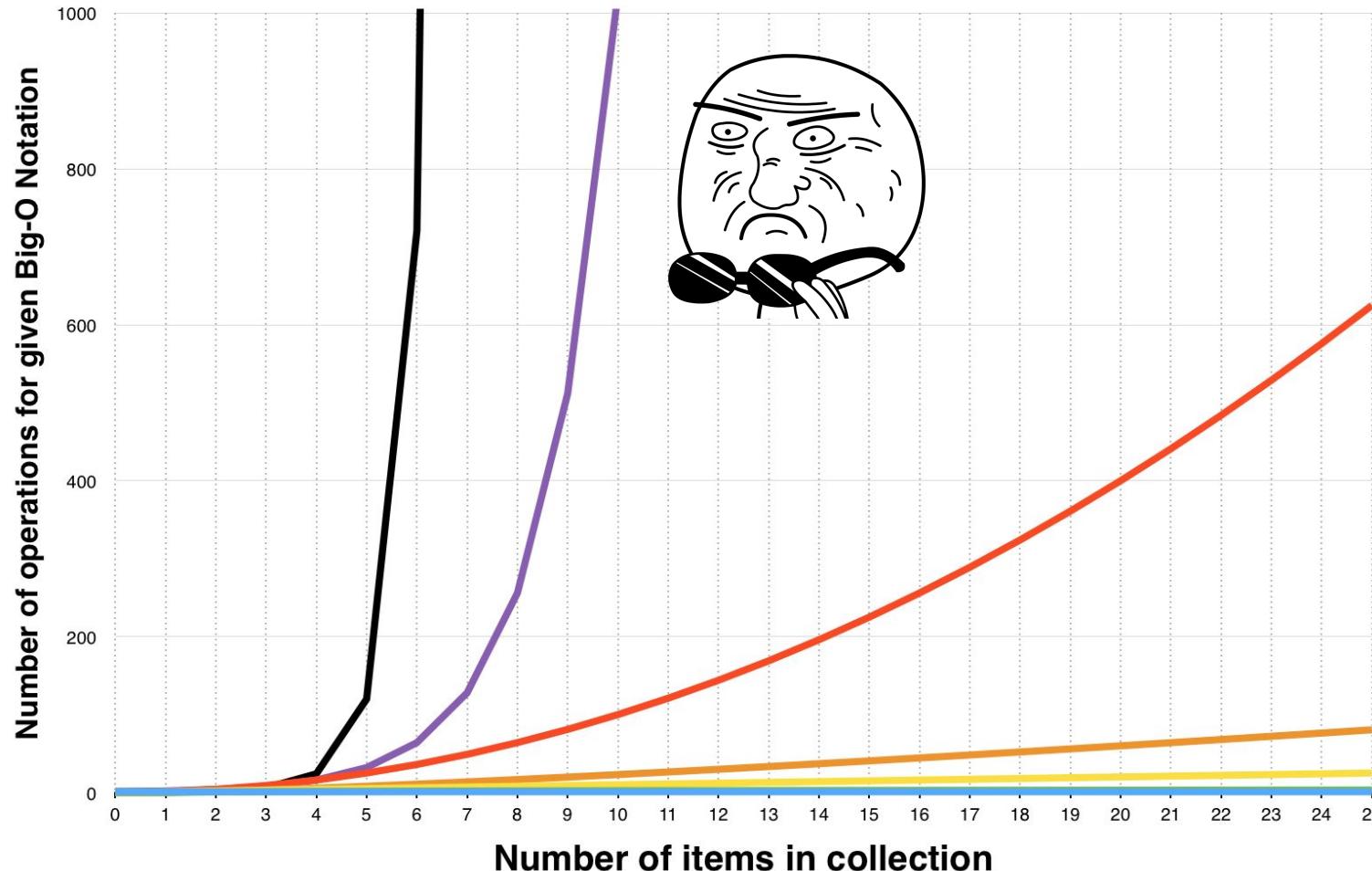
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5988

O(log n)

Logarítmico

— O(1) — O(log n) — O(n) — O(n log n) — O(n^2) — O(2^n) — O(n!)



7 57 555864594 5
9 5632 03 753 8
6 066789 8127 18
7 2710339 8273 33
9 4616 914 68 46
8 210103 1888 128
3 4410 9169 36 47 2
9 14401078 29 152 1



Grado

Nos quedamos con el **monomio** de mayor grado

$$O(n^2 + n + \log n) =$$

$$O(n^2)$$

Predomina cuando $n \rightarrow +\infty$

Coeficientes

Eliminamos los coeficientes – son sólo una **constante**

$$O(5n) = O(n)$$



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Mucho que aprender todavía tienes

```
def is_permutation(word, another):

    word_counter = {}
    for letter in word:
        if letter in word_counter:
            word_counter[letter] += 1
        else:
            word_counter[letter] = 1

    # Hacemos lo mismo para 'another'...

    return word_counter == another_counter
```

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    # Hacemos lo mismo para 'another'...  
  
    return word_counter == another_counter
```

O(n)



defaultdict

```
>>> counter = collections.defaultdict(int)  
>>> counter['a'] = 15  
>>> print(counter['a'])  
15  
>>> print(counter['b'])  
0  
>>> counter['c'] += 1  
>>> print(counter['c'])  
1
```

Devuelve cero, no **KeyError**

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import collections

def is_permutation(word, another):

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    for letter in word:
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    return word_counter == another_counter
```

A silhouette of a person pushing a large gear up a hill under a sunset sky.

Aún mejor

Counter

```
>>> counter = collections.Counter('abracadabra')  
  
>>> counter  
  
Counter({'a': 5, 'r': 2, 'b': 2, 'c': 1, 'd': 1})  
  
>>> print(counter['a'])  
  
5  
  
>>> print(counter['x'])  
0
```

Devuelve cero, no **KeyError**

```
import collections

def is_permutation(word, another):

    word_counter = collections.Counter(word)
    another_counter = collections.Counter(another)
    return word_counter == another_counter
```

En una única línea...

```
from collections import Counter

def is_permutation(word, another):
    return Counter(word) == Counter(another)
```



```
def is_permutation(word, another):  
    return sorted(word) == sorted(another)
```

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O($n \log n$)

Más Pythónica

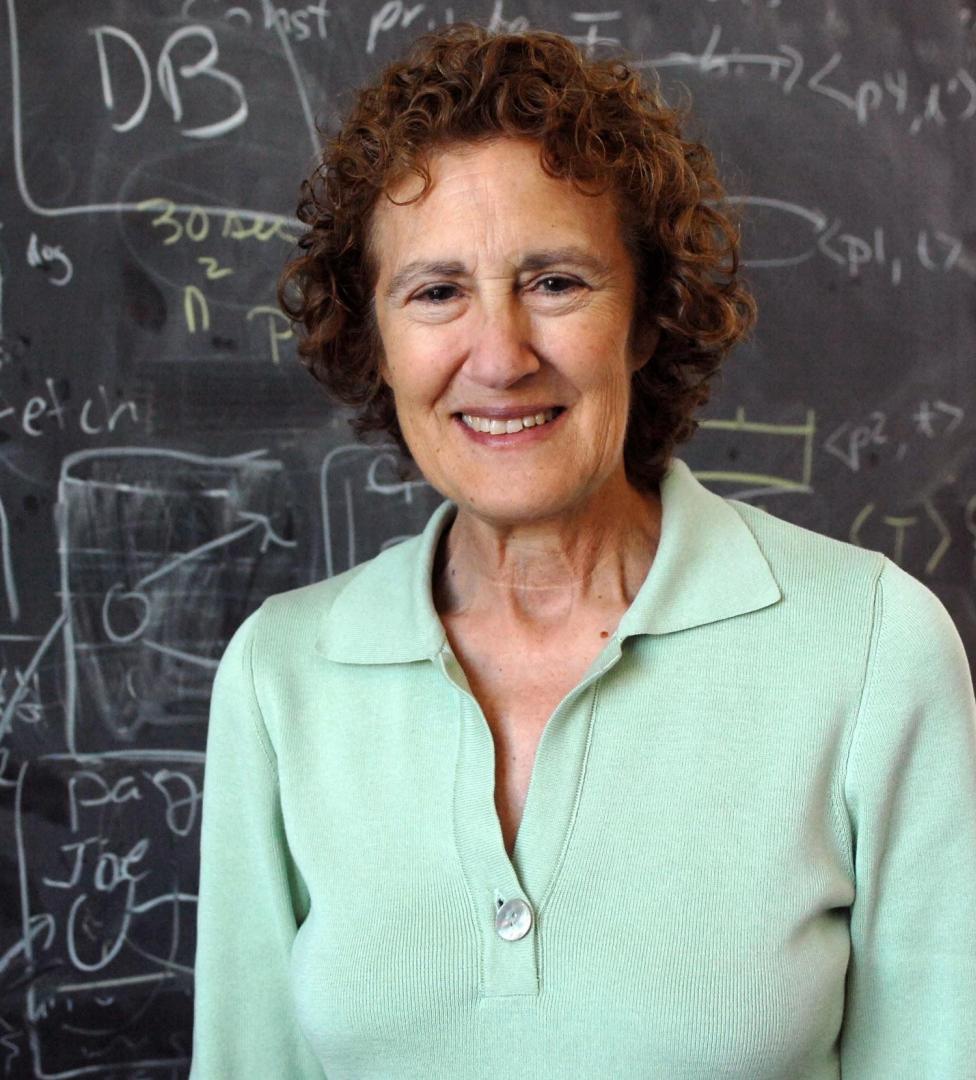


¡Más lenta!



“ You never need optimal performance, you need good-enough performance. [...] Programmers are far too hung up with performance ”

— Barbara Liskov



Oh, y hablando de Big O



```
import itertools

def is_permutation(word, another):

    for permutation in itertools.permutations(word):
        if permutation == tuple(another):
            return True
    return False
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O($n!$)

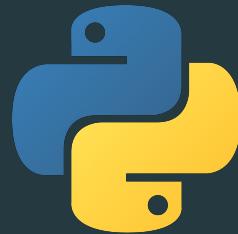
A wide-angle photograph of a desolate, post-apocalyptic landscape. In the foreground, a young child stands barefoot on a sandy, debris-strewn ground. The background is filled with a city under intense aerial bombardment. Numerous aircraft are visible, leaving thick white smoke trails and dropping incendiary bombs that create large, billowing orange and yellow clouds of smoke and fire across the sky. Palm trees stand tall against the smoke-filled sky. The overall atmosphere is one of destruction and despair.

Explosión combinatoria

Es sólo un pequeño script...

```
>>> itertools.permutations("recluta")
<itertools.permutations object at 0x7fdbbe3e75d70>
>>> len(list(itertools.permutations("recluta")))
5040
>>> len("supercalifragilisticocoespialidoso")
32
>>> math.factorial(_)
2.63131e+35    # billions and billions...
```

Objeto **iterador**



`sorted(x) == sorted(y)`

Es más sencillo

¿Por qué nos gusta Python?



Los argumentos de por qué Python **no mola** ya nos los conocemos...

- ¡El sangrado obligatorio!
- ¡El tipado dinámico!
- ¡El parámetro **self** explícito!
- ¡Es muy, muy, *muy* lento!
-



“ We should forget about small efficiencies, say about 97% of the time: **premature optimization is the root of all evil** ”

– Donald Knuth





simplicity.

**“It's easier to
ask forgiveness
than it is to get
permission”**

– Grace Hopper



```
>>> import this
```

The Zen of Python, by Tim Peters



Beautiful is better than ugly.

Explicit is better than implicit.

Simple is better than complex.

Complex is better than complicated.

Flat is better than nested.

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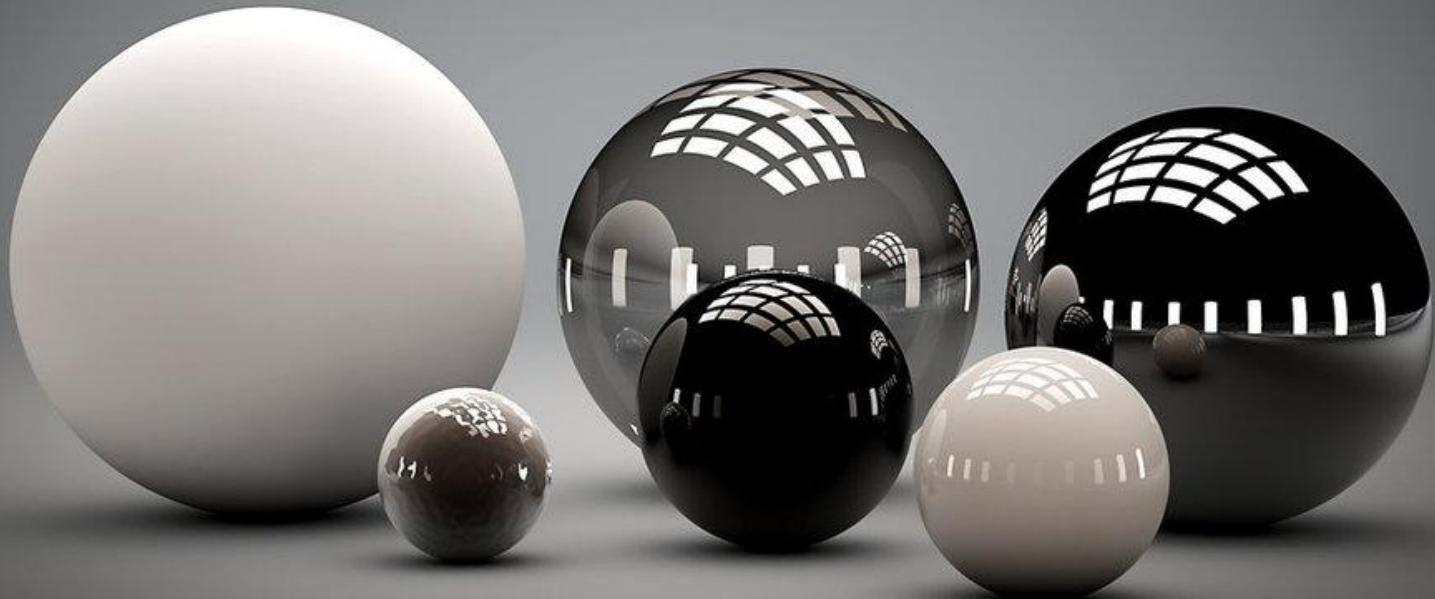
There should be one-- and preferably only one --
obvious way to do it.

**“Simplicity is
prerequisite for
reliability”**

– Edsger W. Dijkstra



Heap



```
n = 5
numeros = [2, 4, 6, 9]
numeros.append(n)           # O(1)
numeros.sort()              # O(n log n)
siguiente = numeros.pop(0)  # O(n)

>>> print(siguiente)
2
>>> print(numeros)
[4, 5, 6, 9]
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O($n \log n$)

```
import bisect

n = 5
numeros = [2, 4, 6, 9]
index = bisect.bisect(numeros, n) #  $O(\log n)$ 
numeros.insert(index, n)          #  $O(n)$ 
siguiente = numeros.pop(0)        #  $O(n)$ 
```

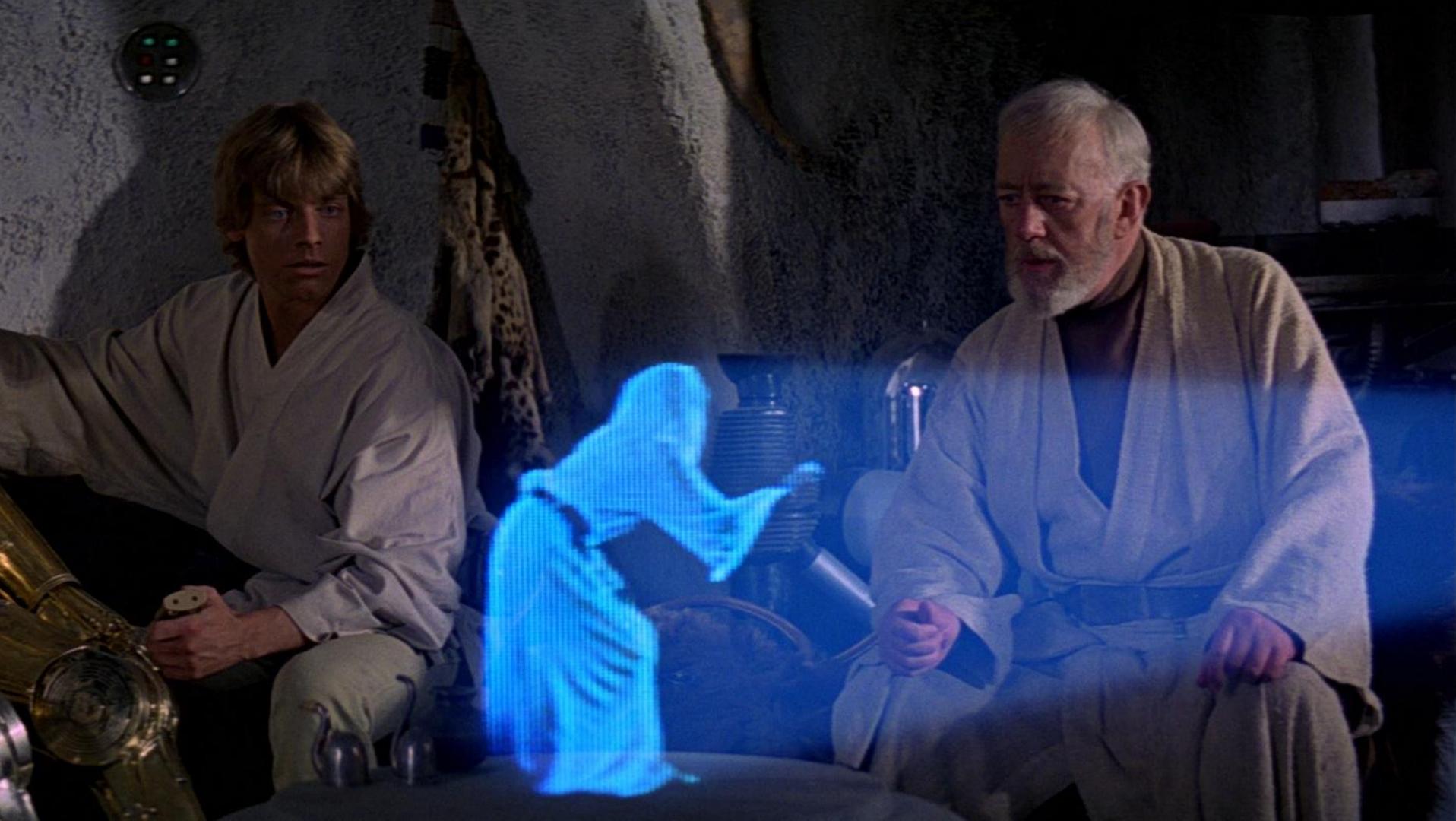
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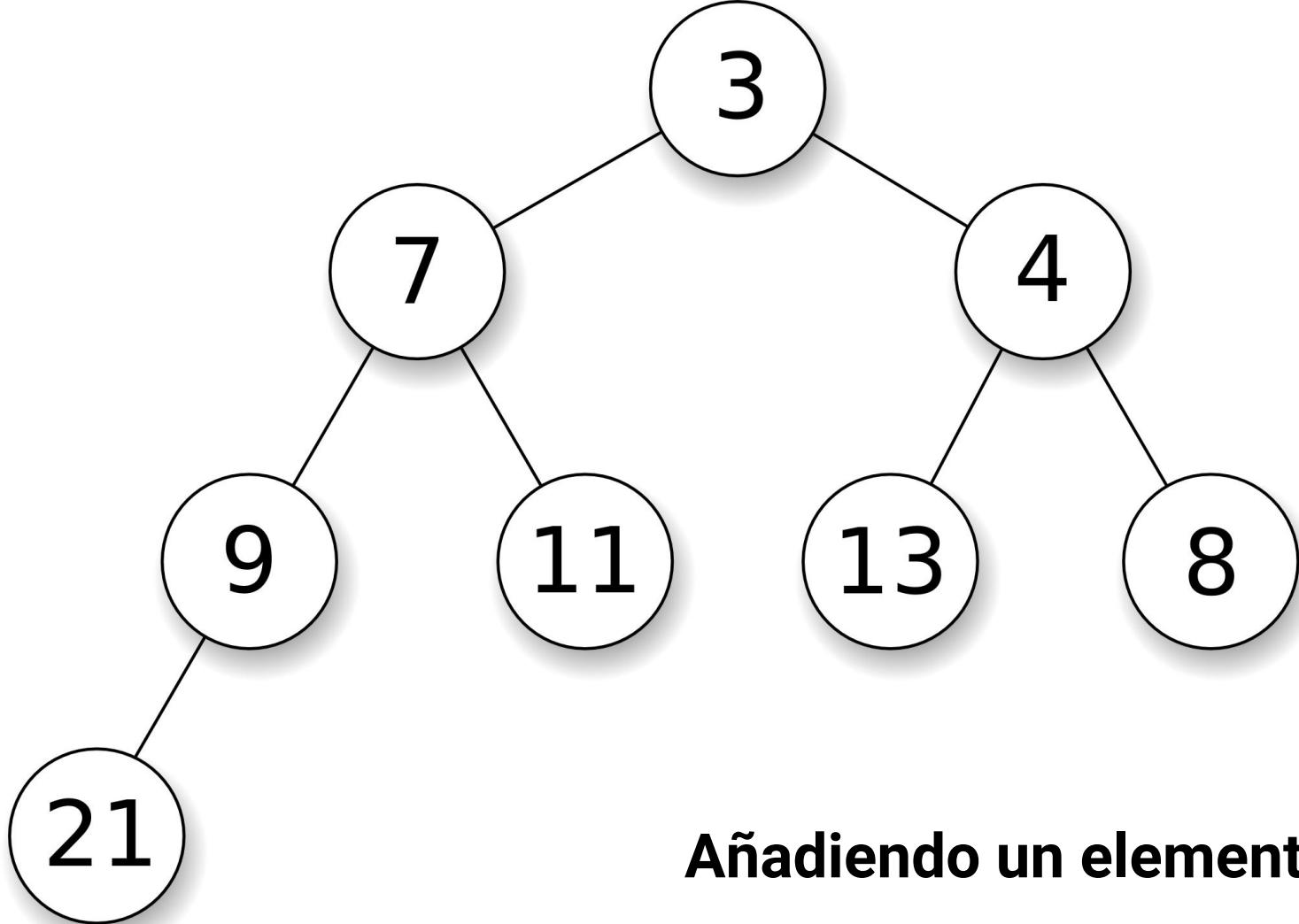
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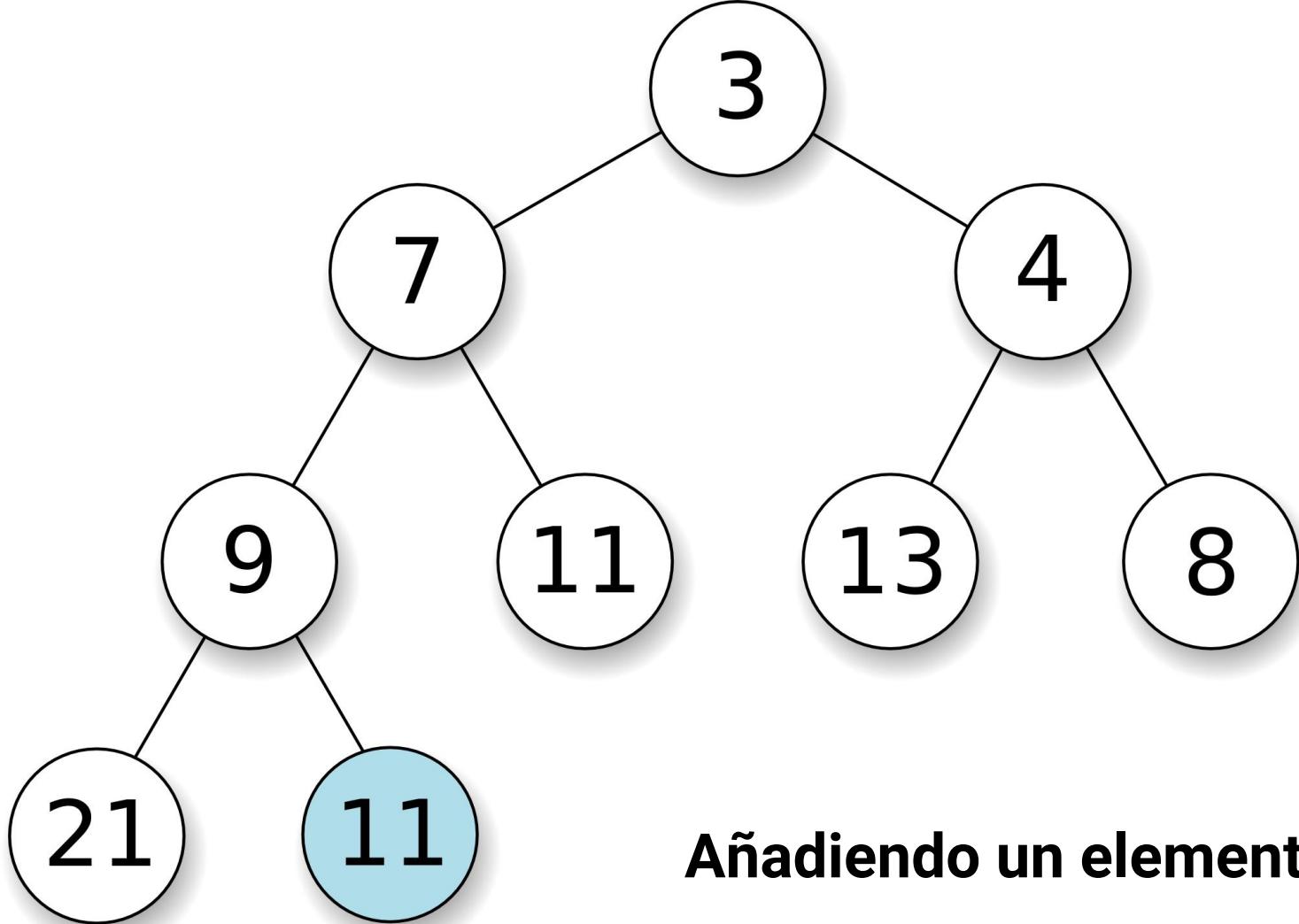
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O(n)

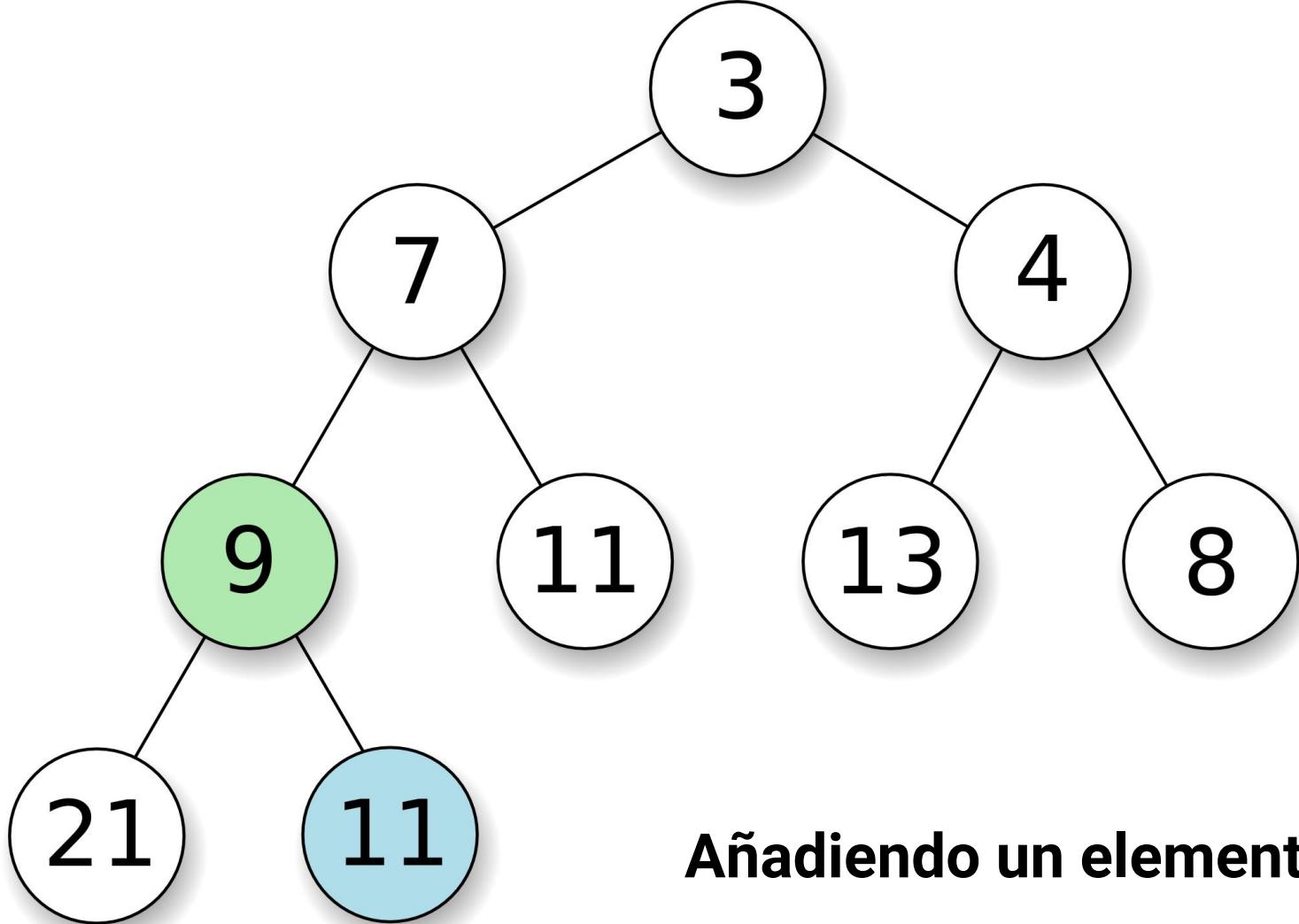




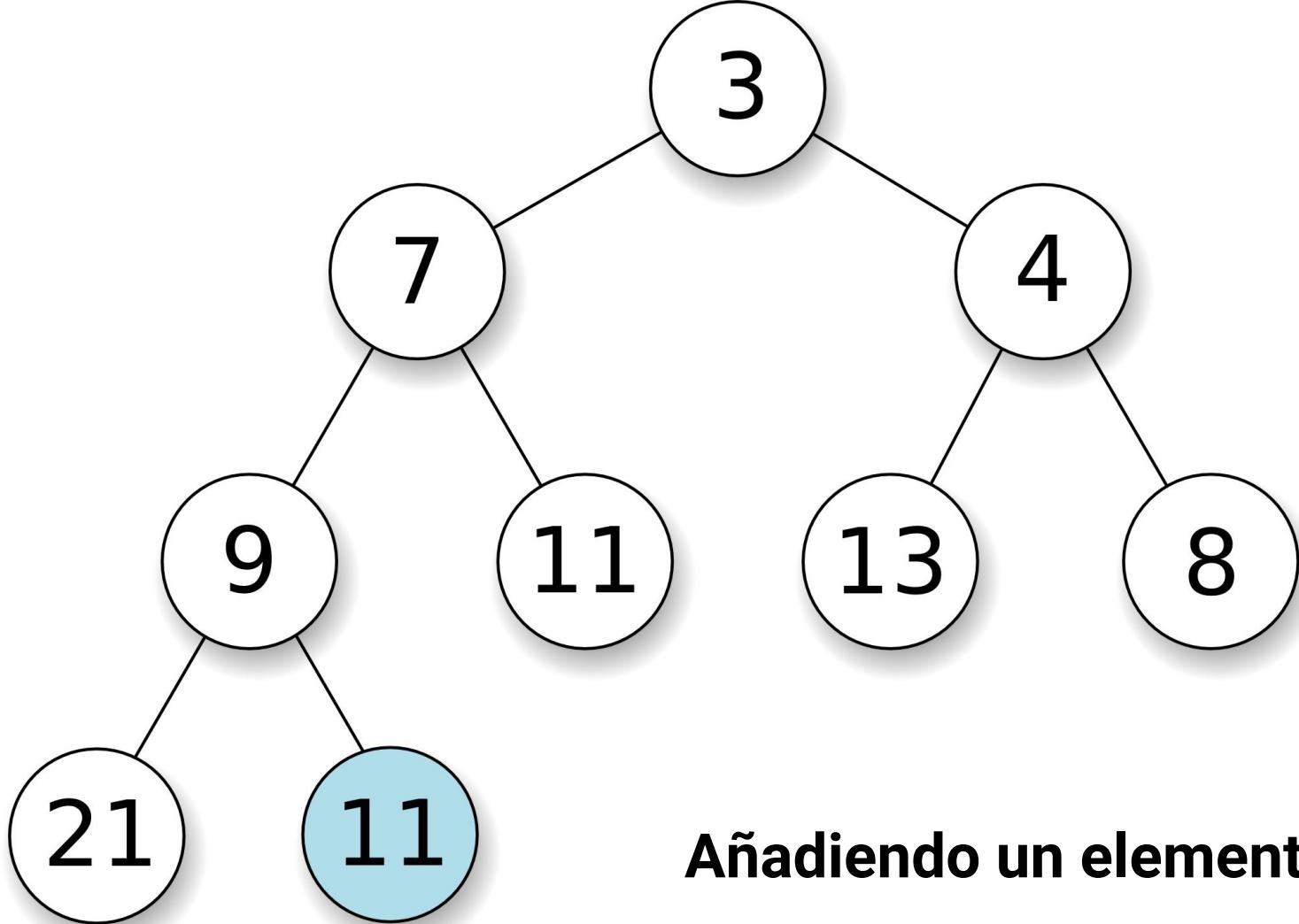
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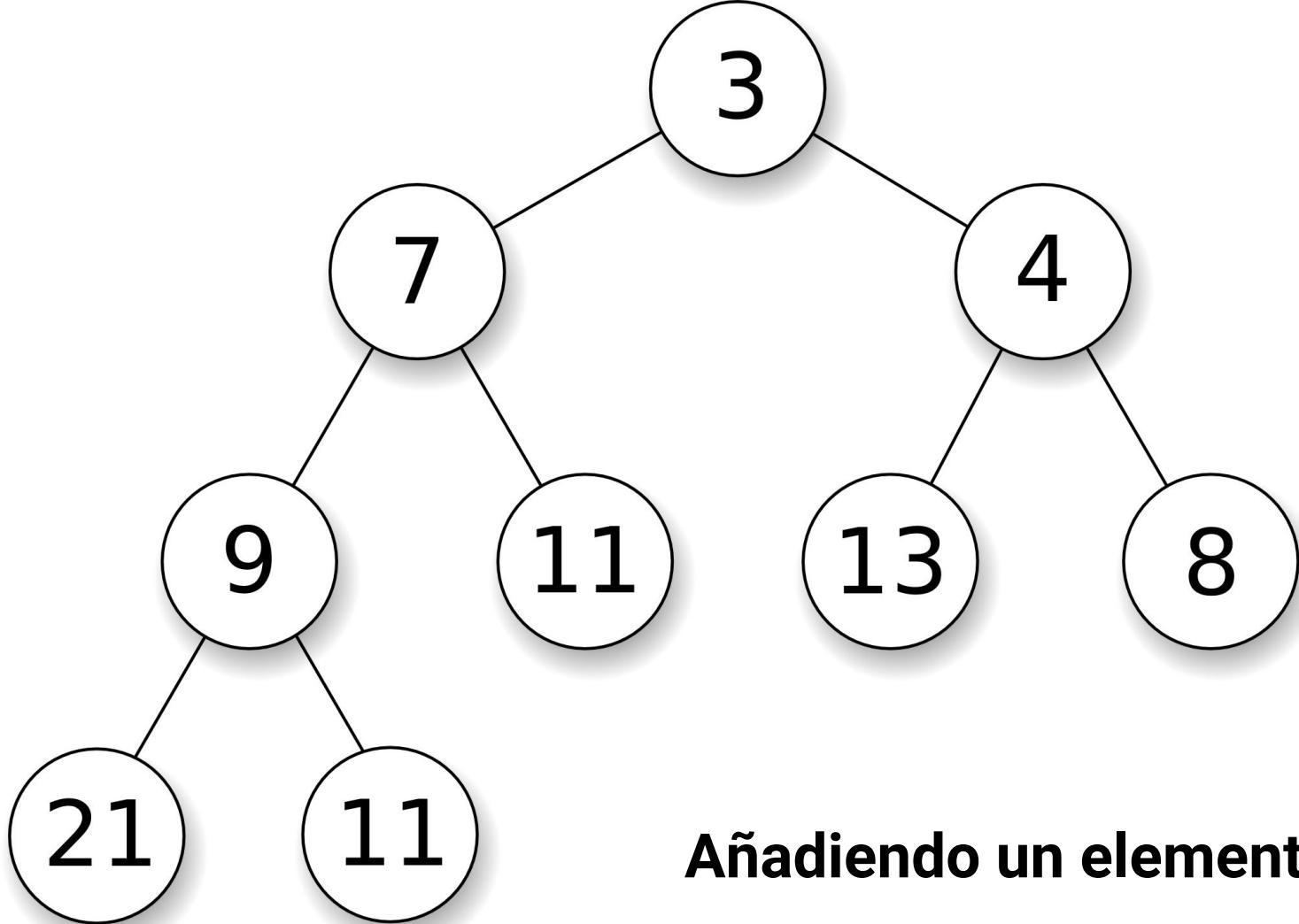
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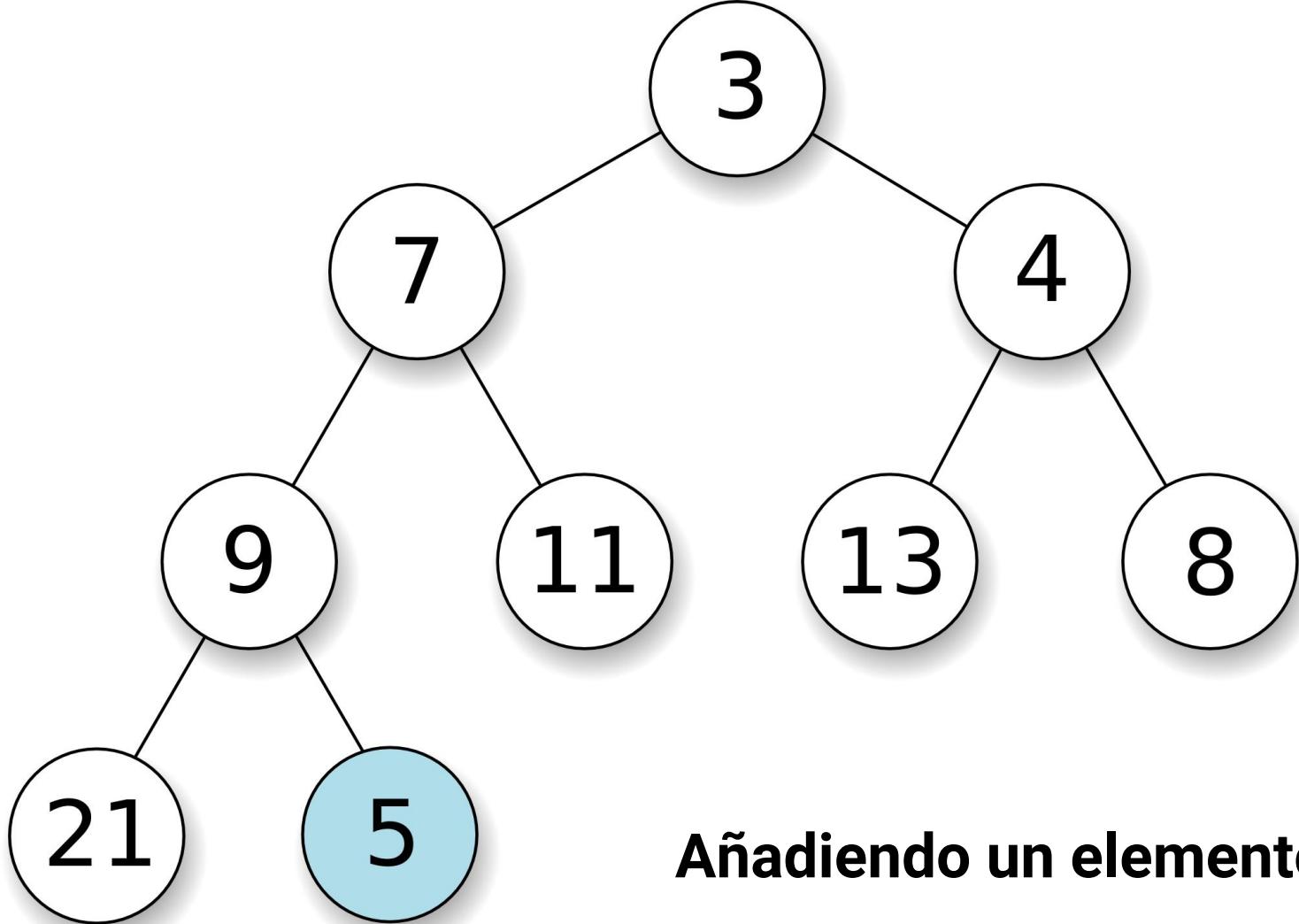
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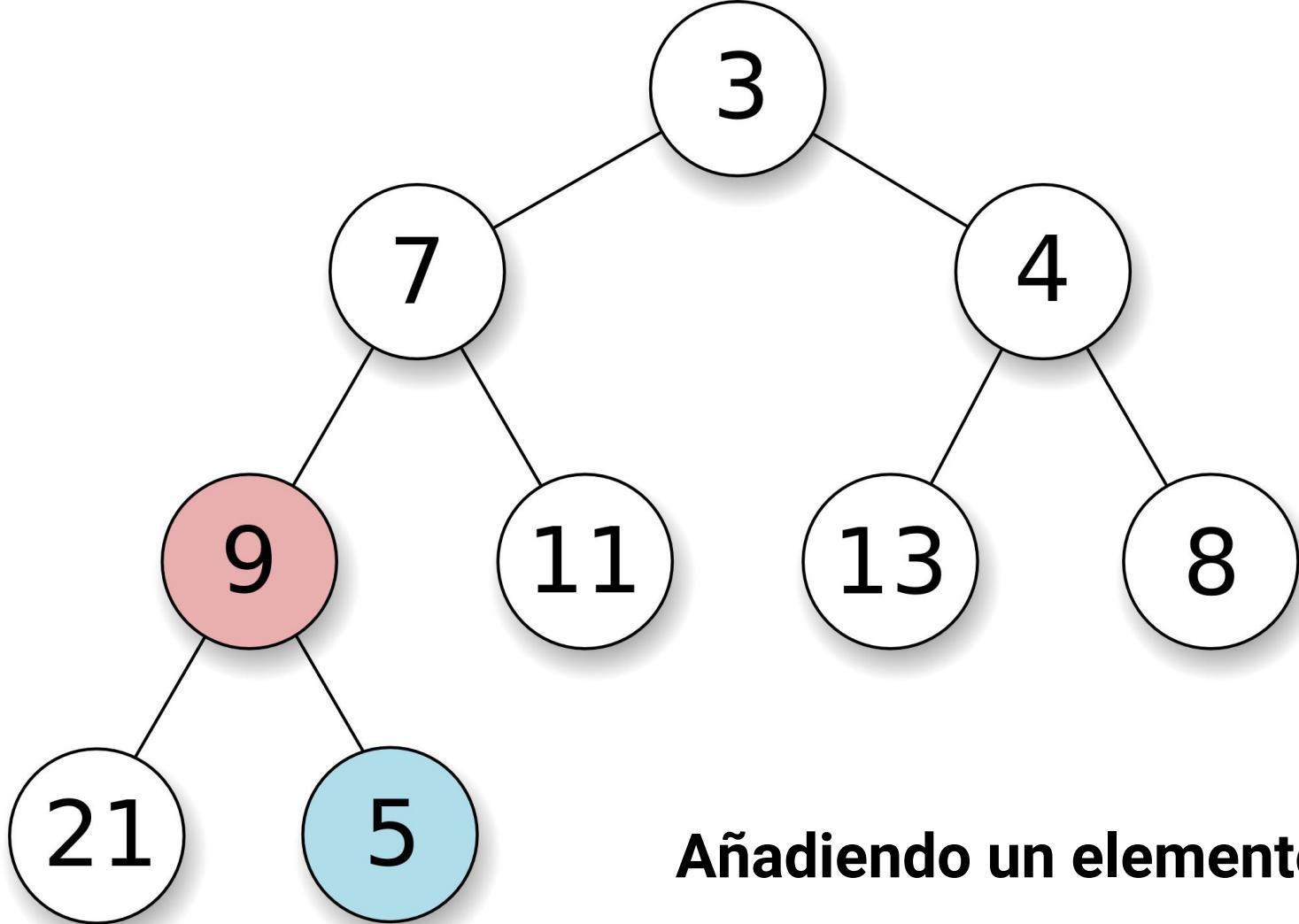
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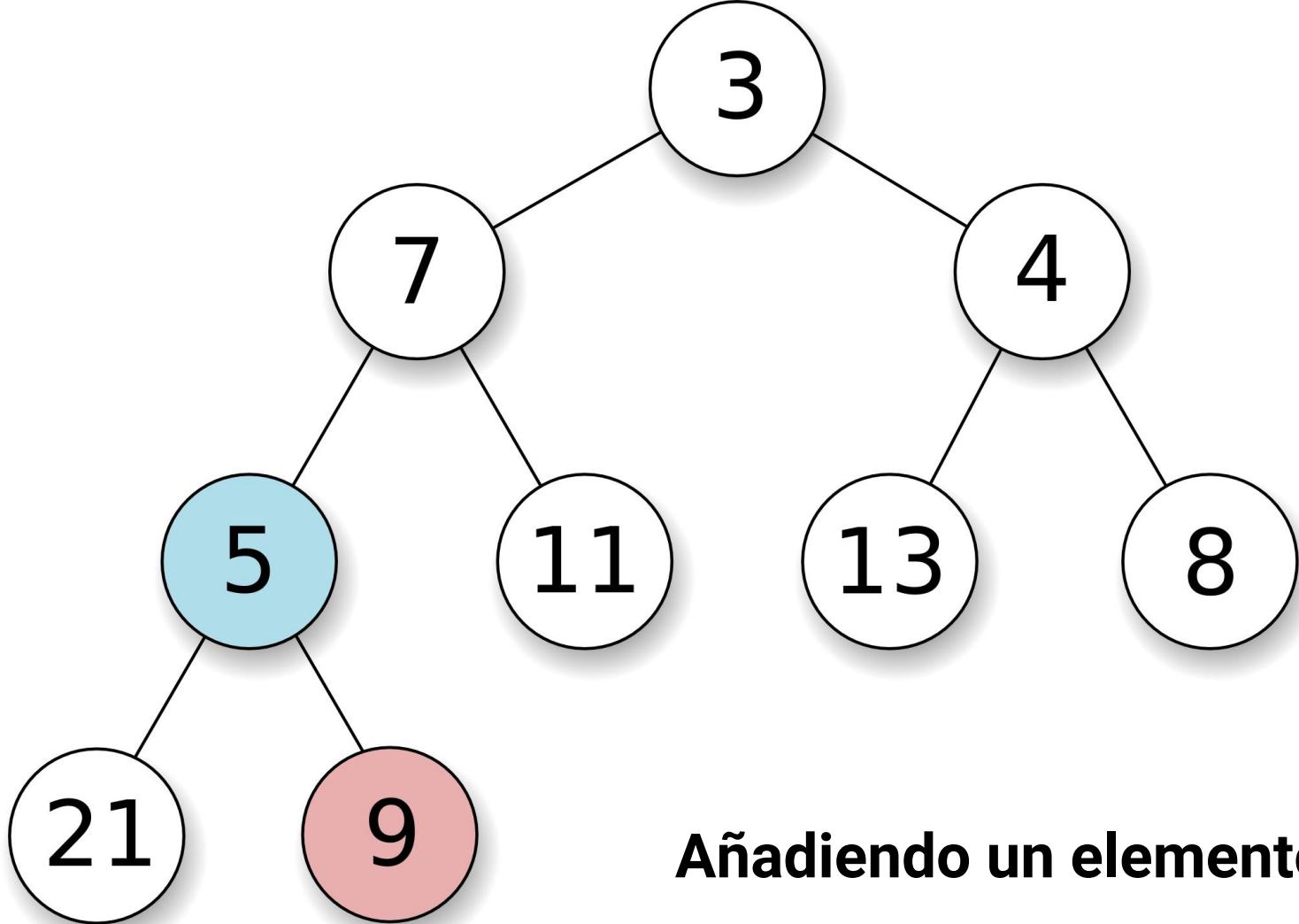
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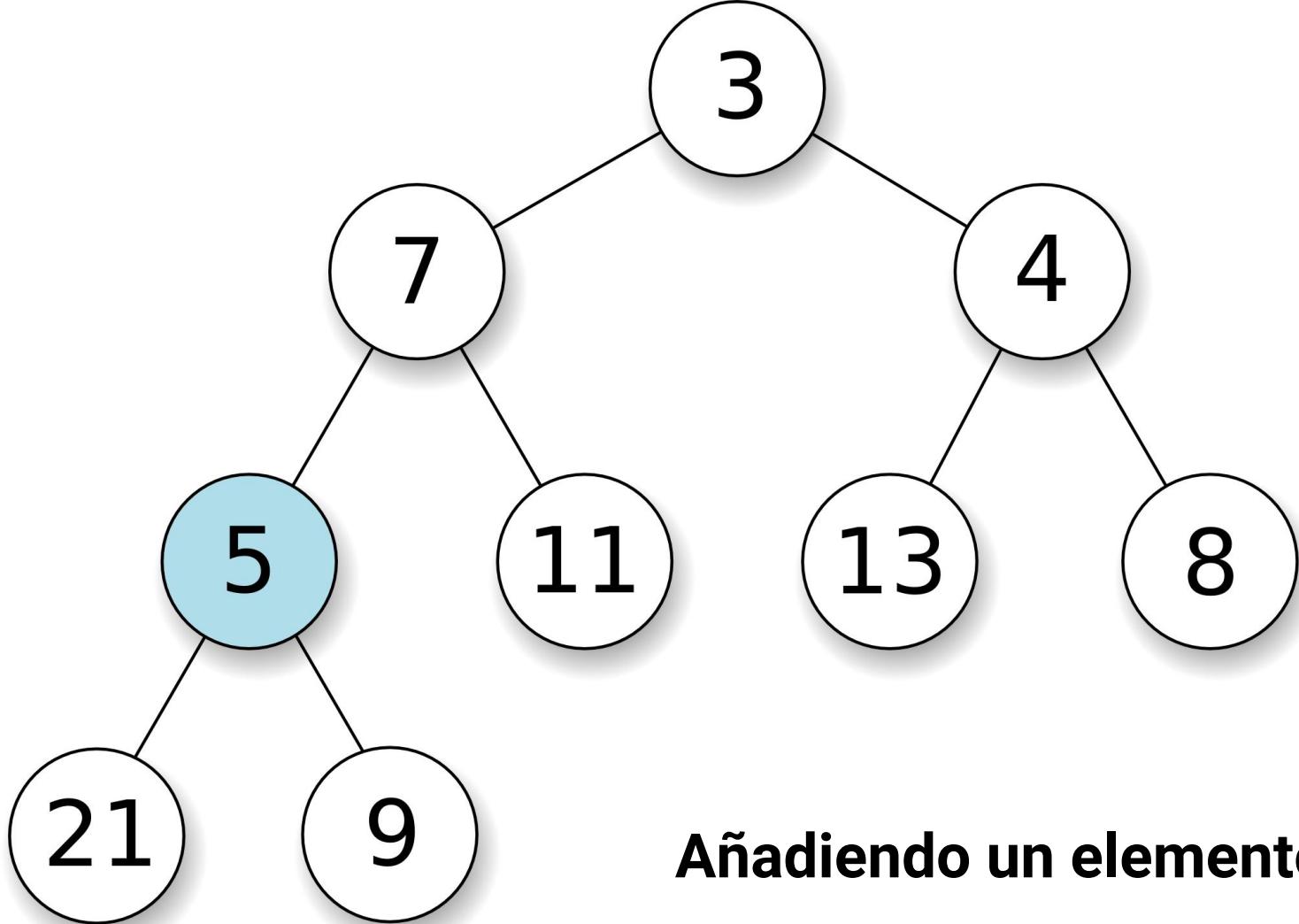
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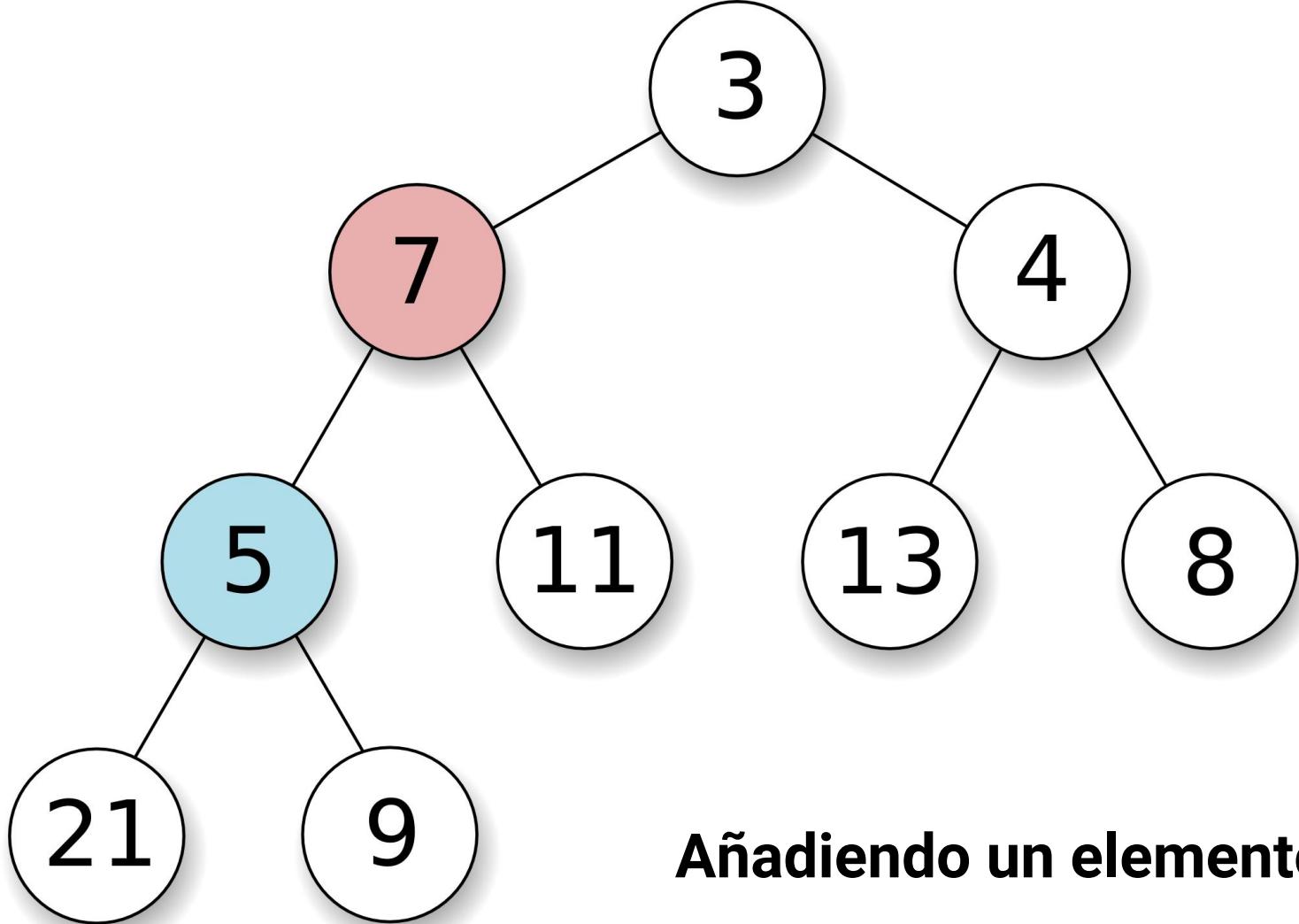
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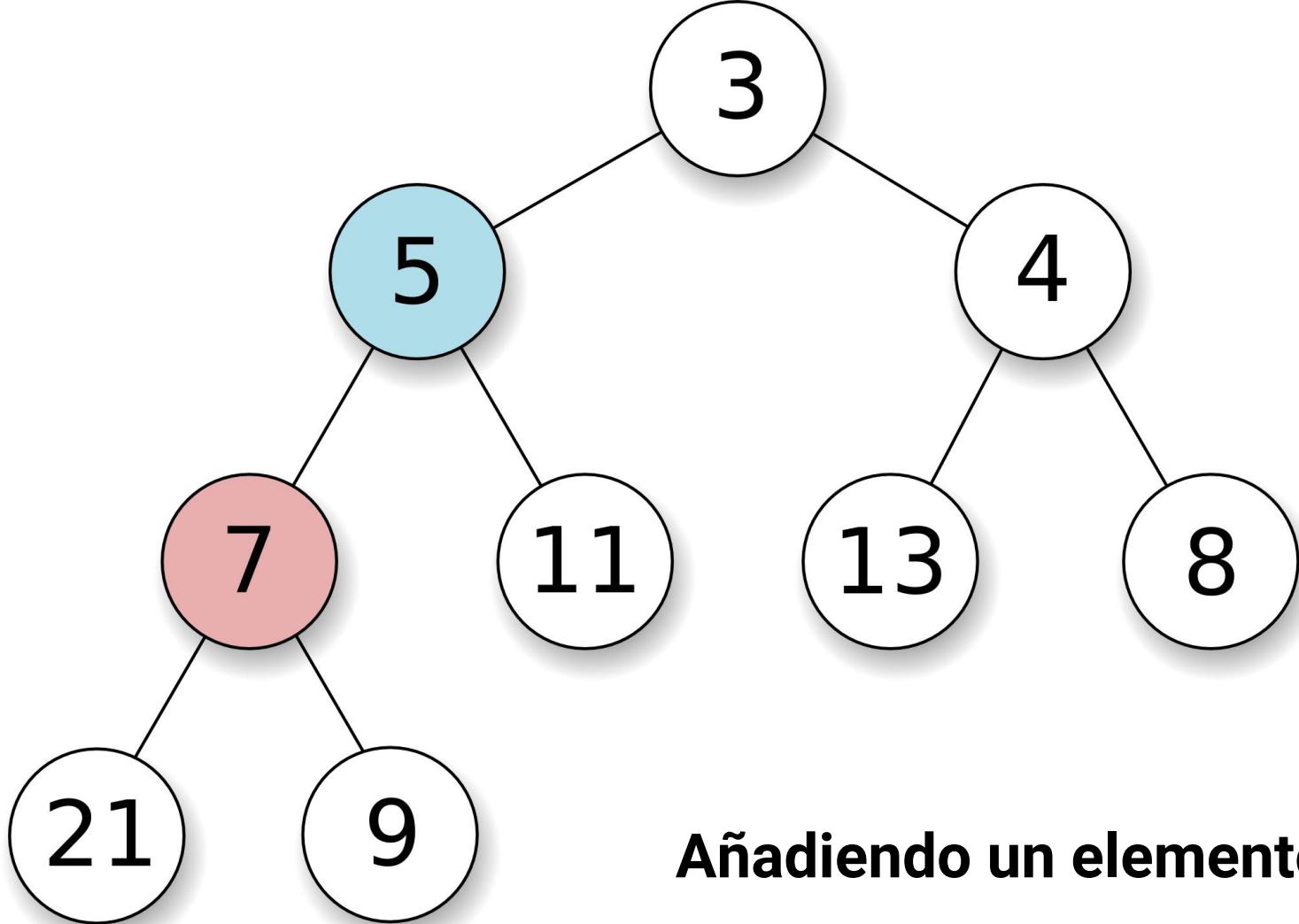


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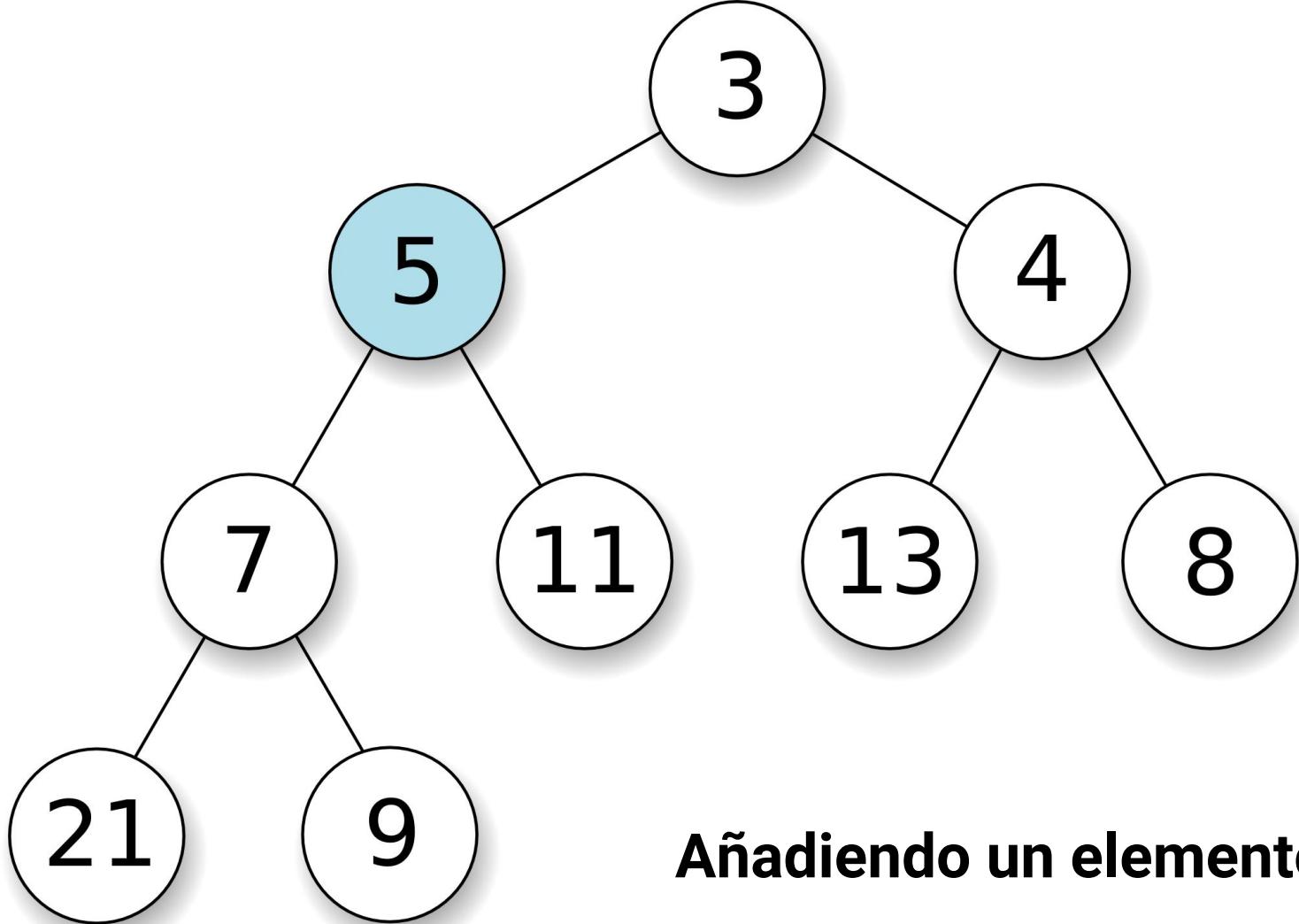


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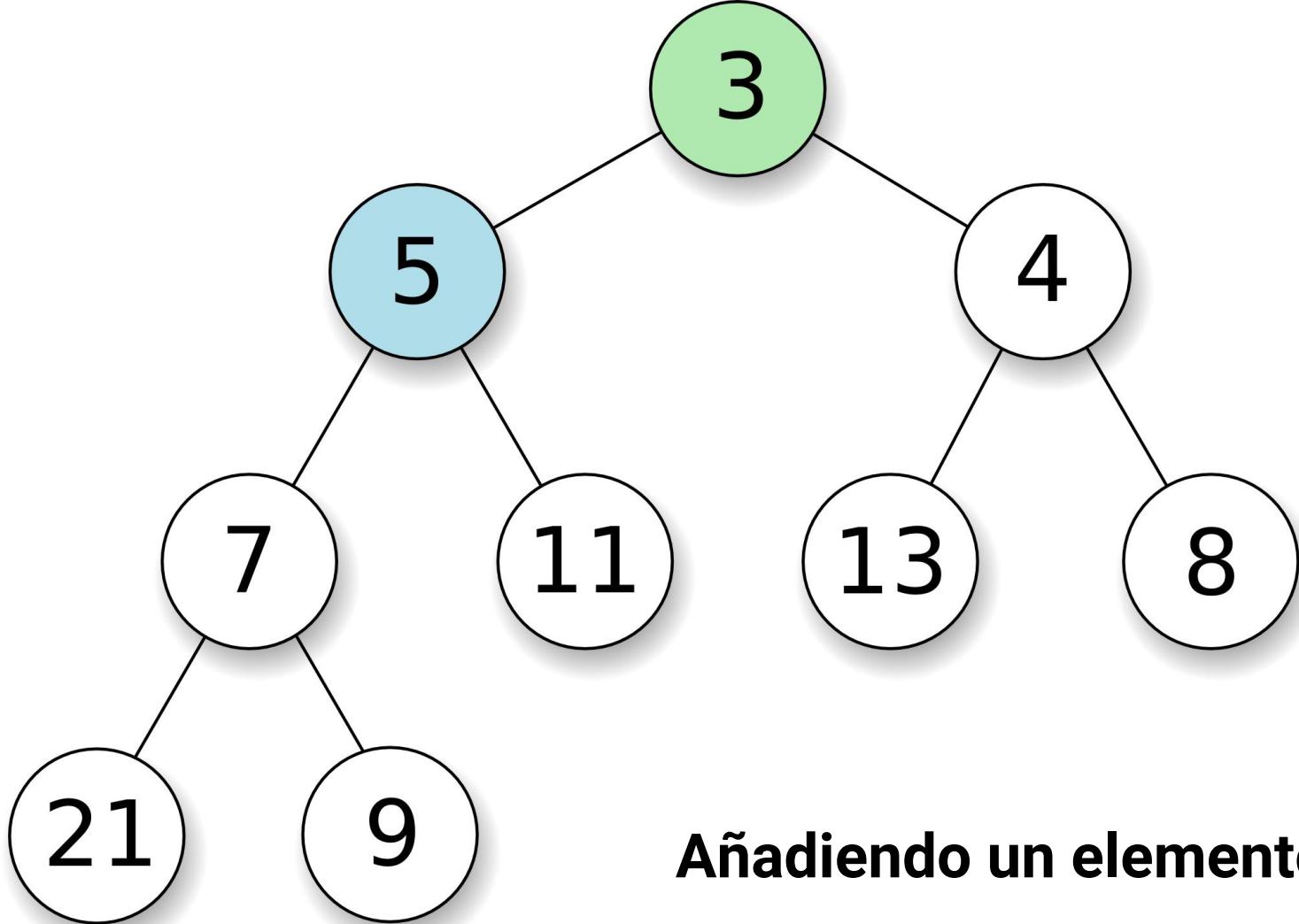




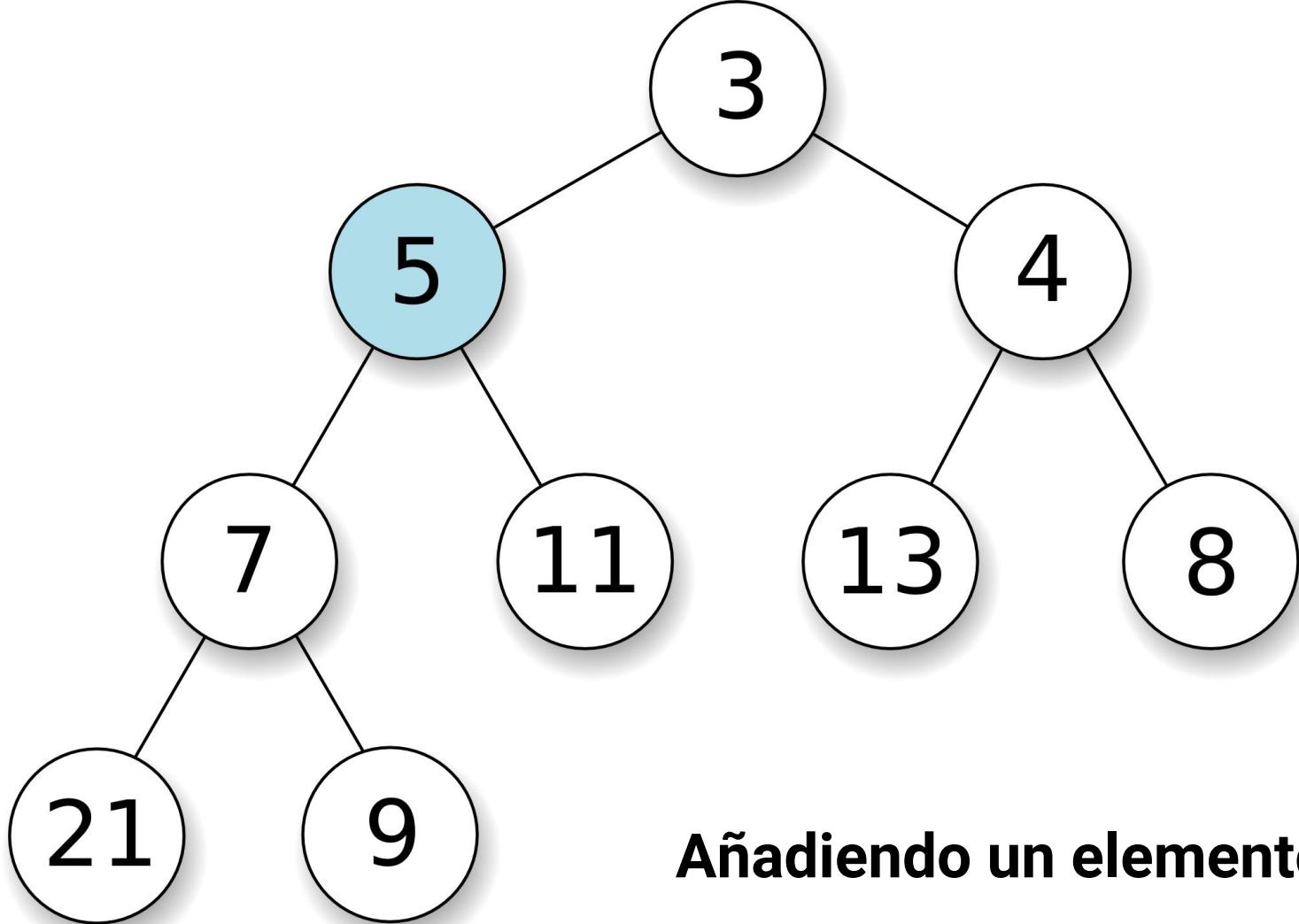
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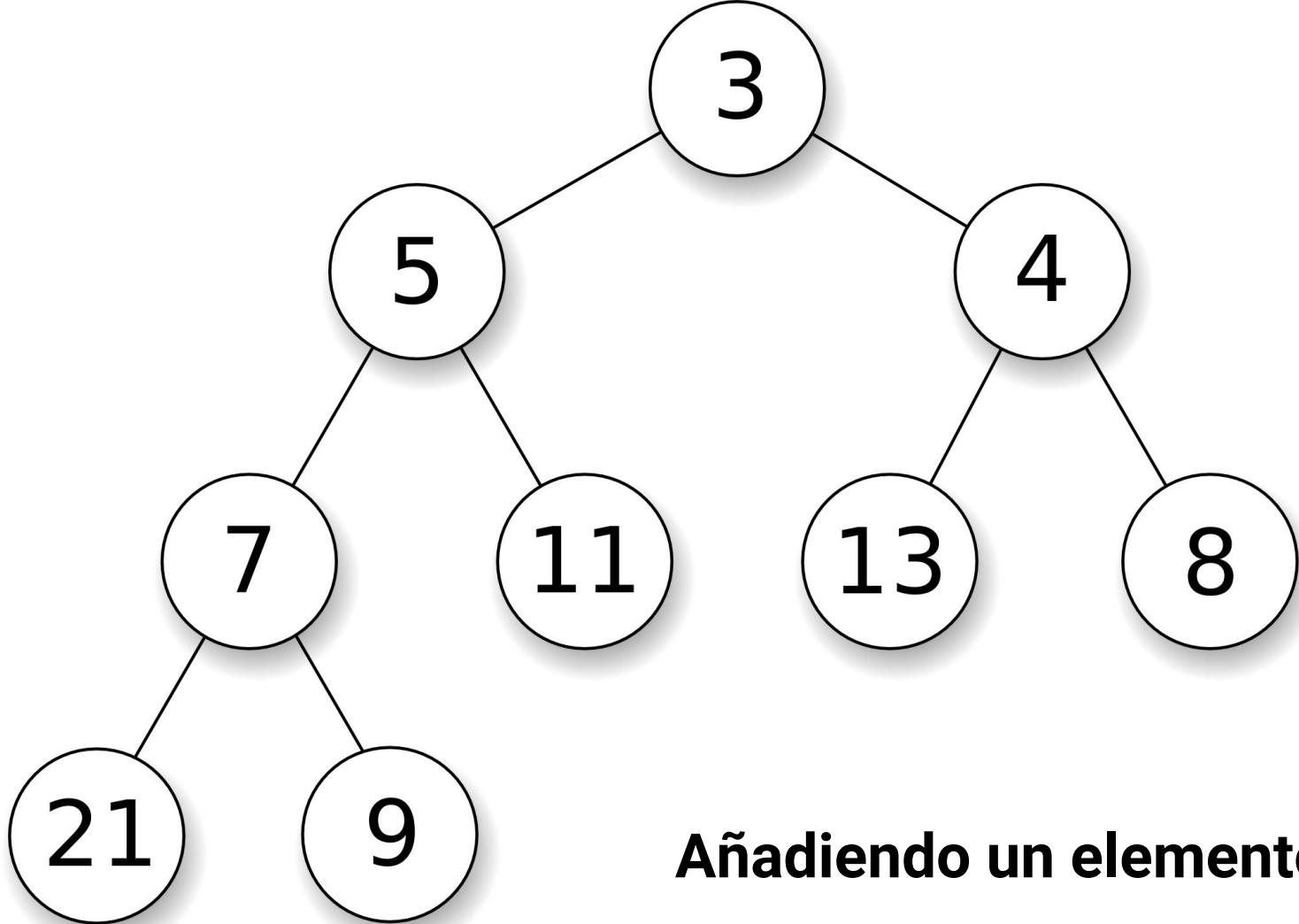
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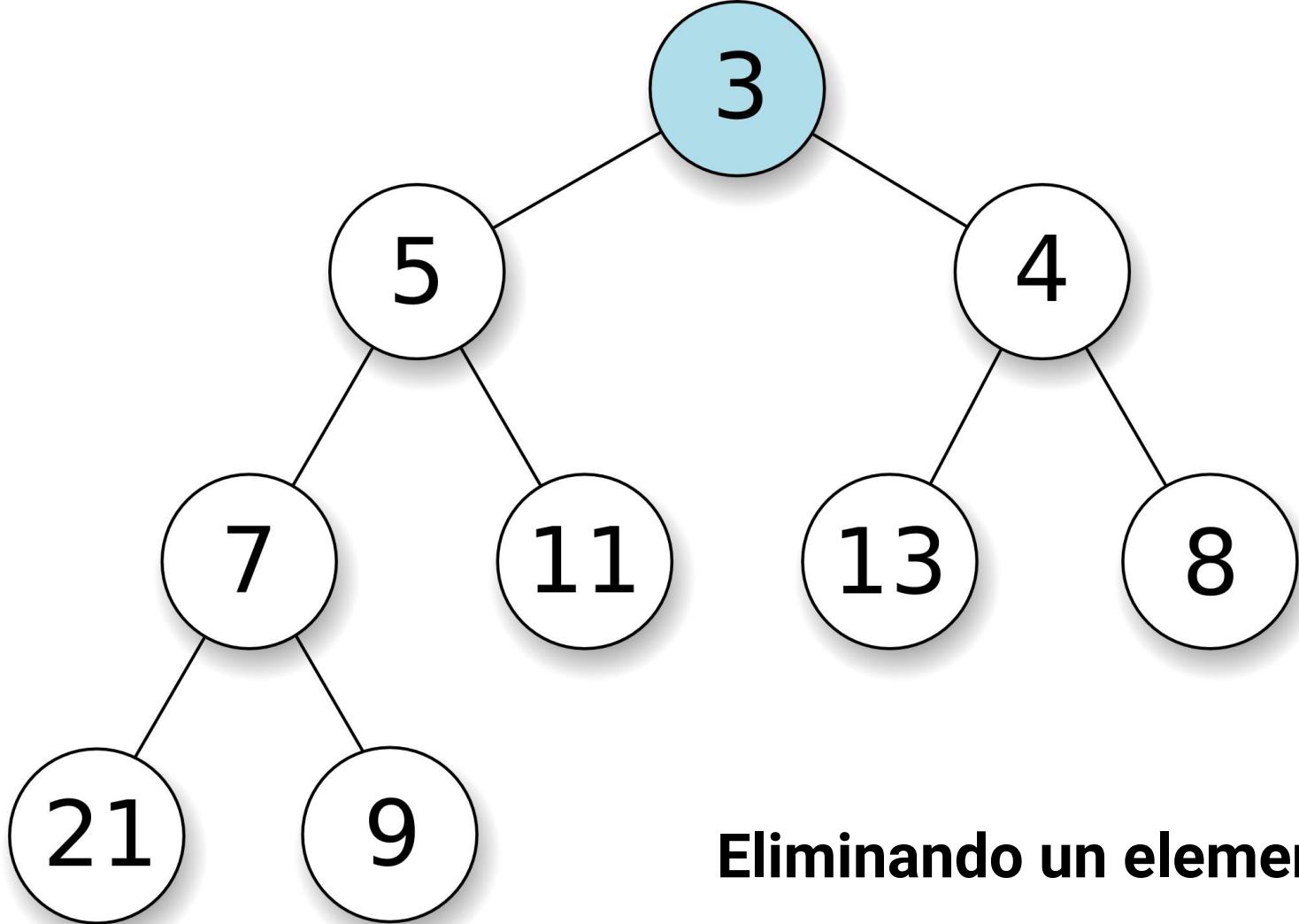
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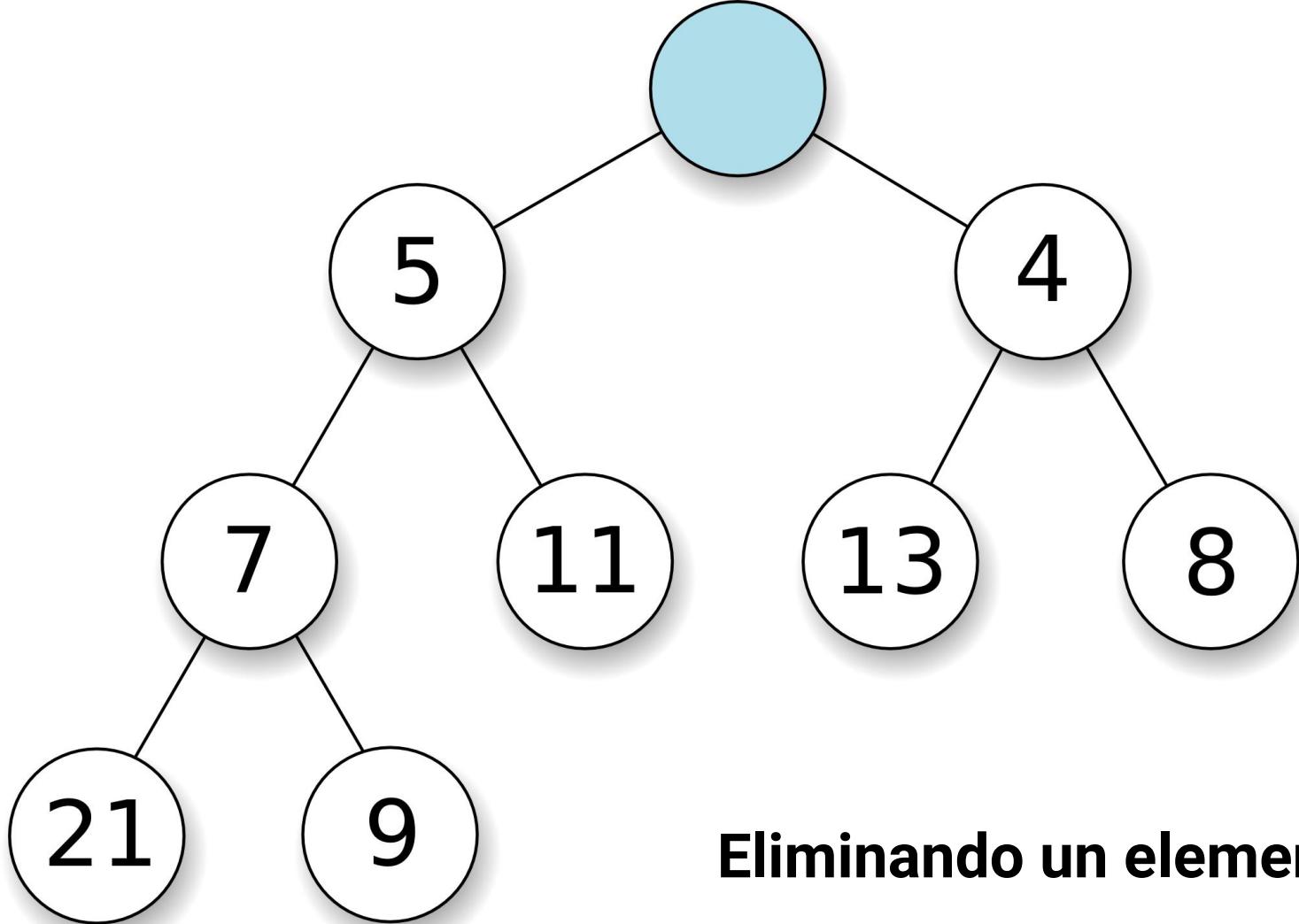
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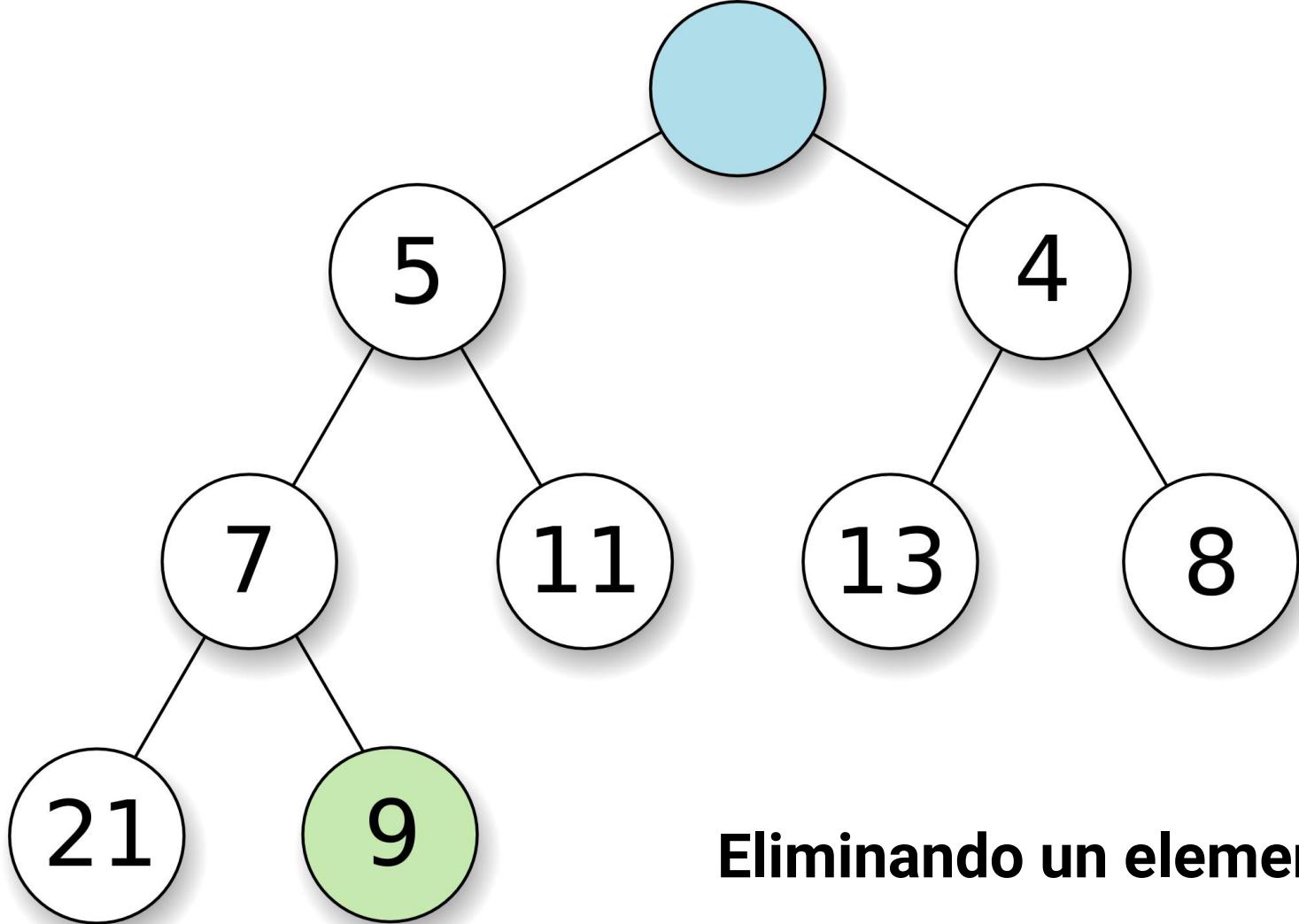
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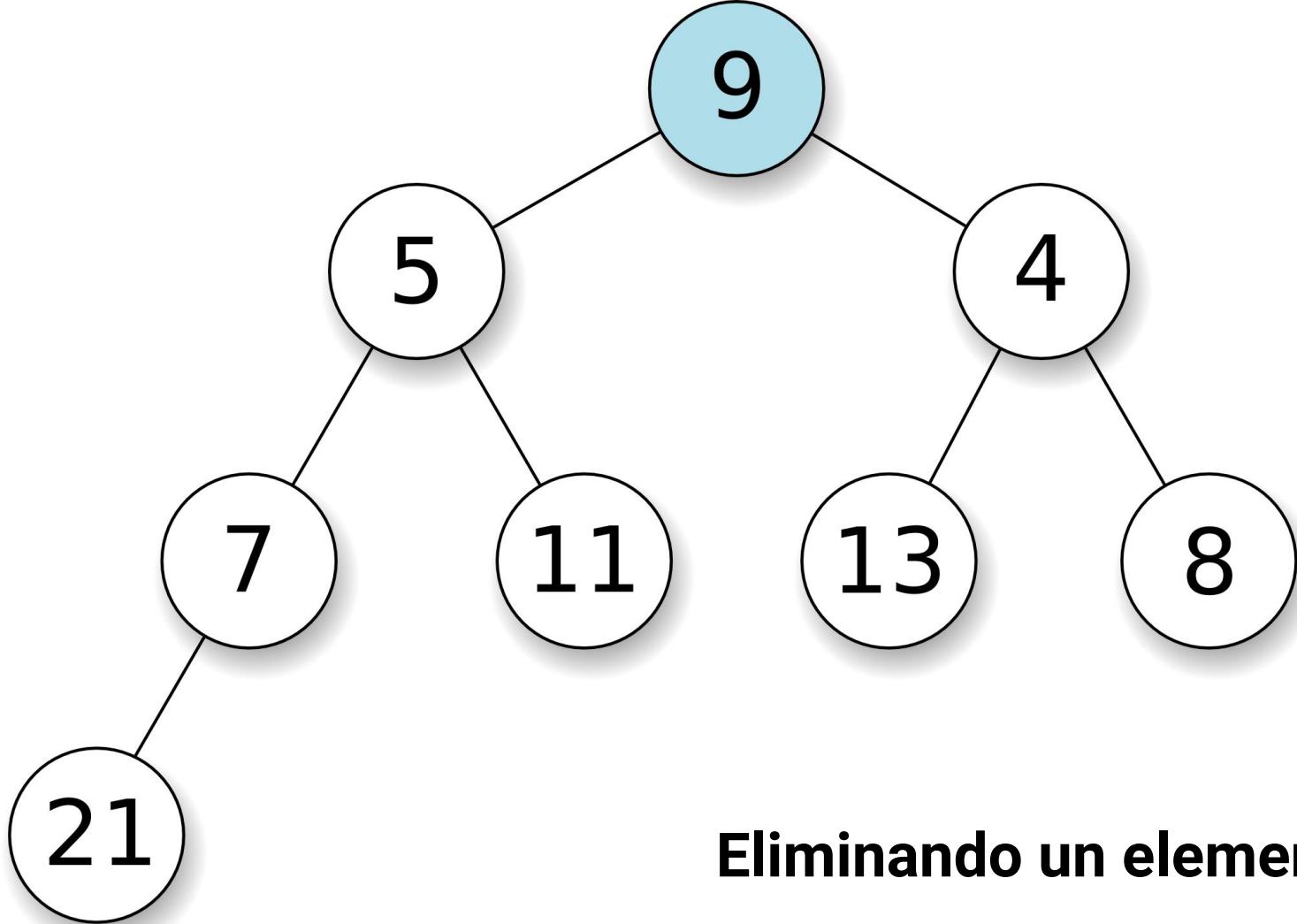
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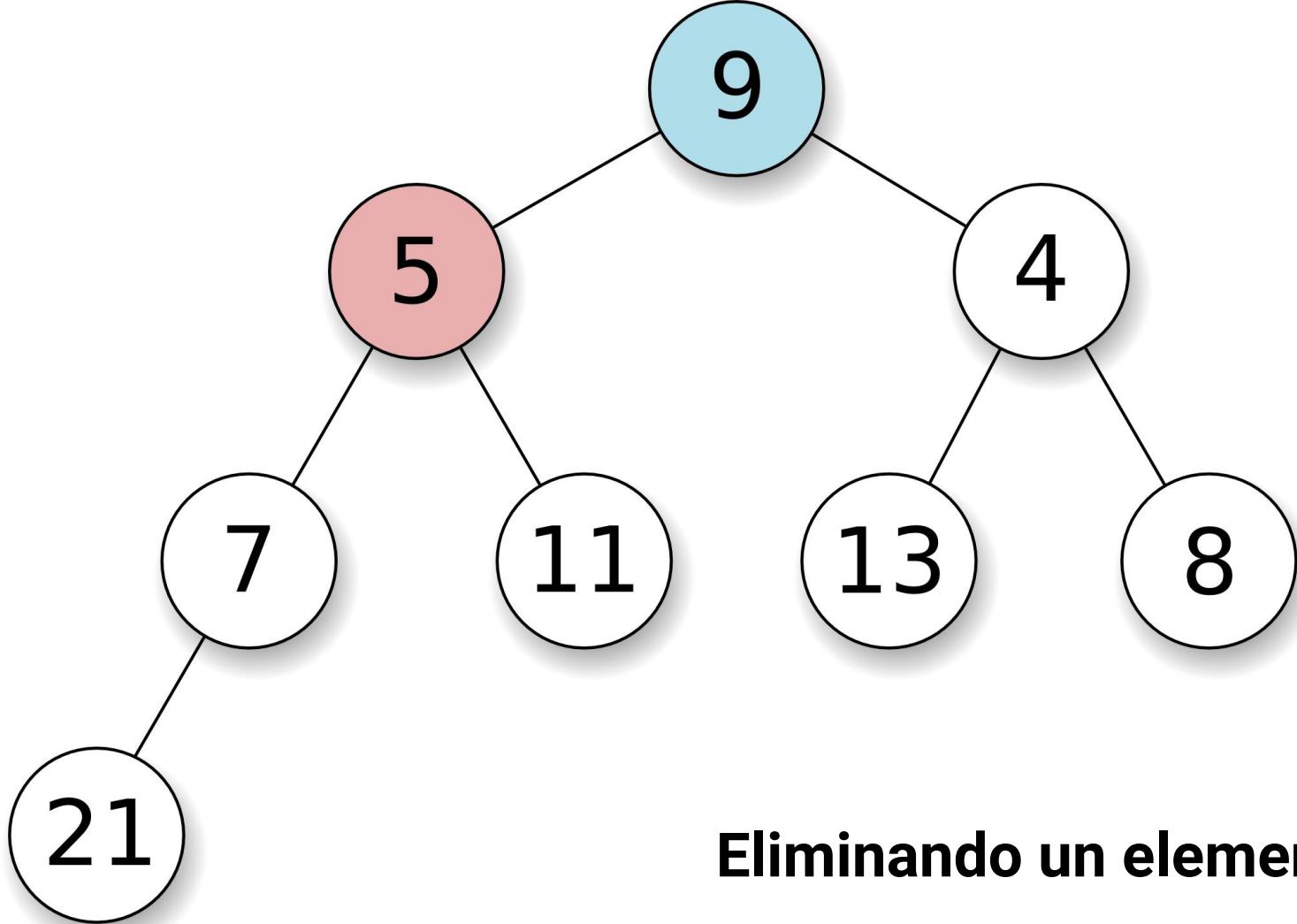
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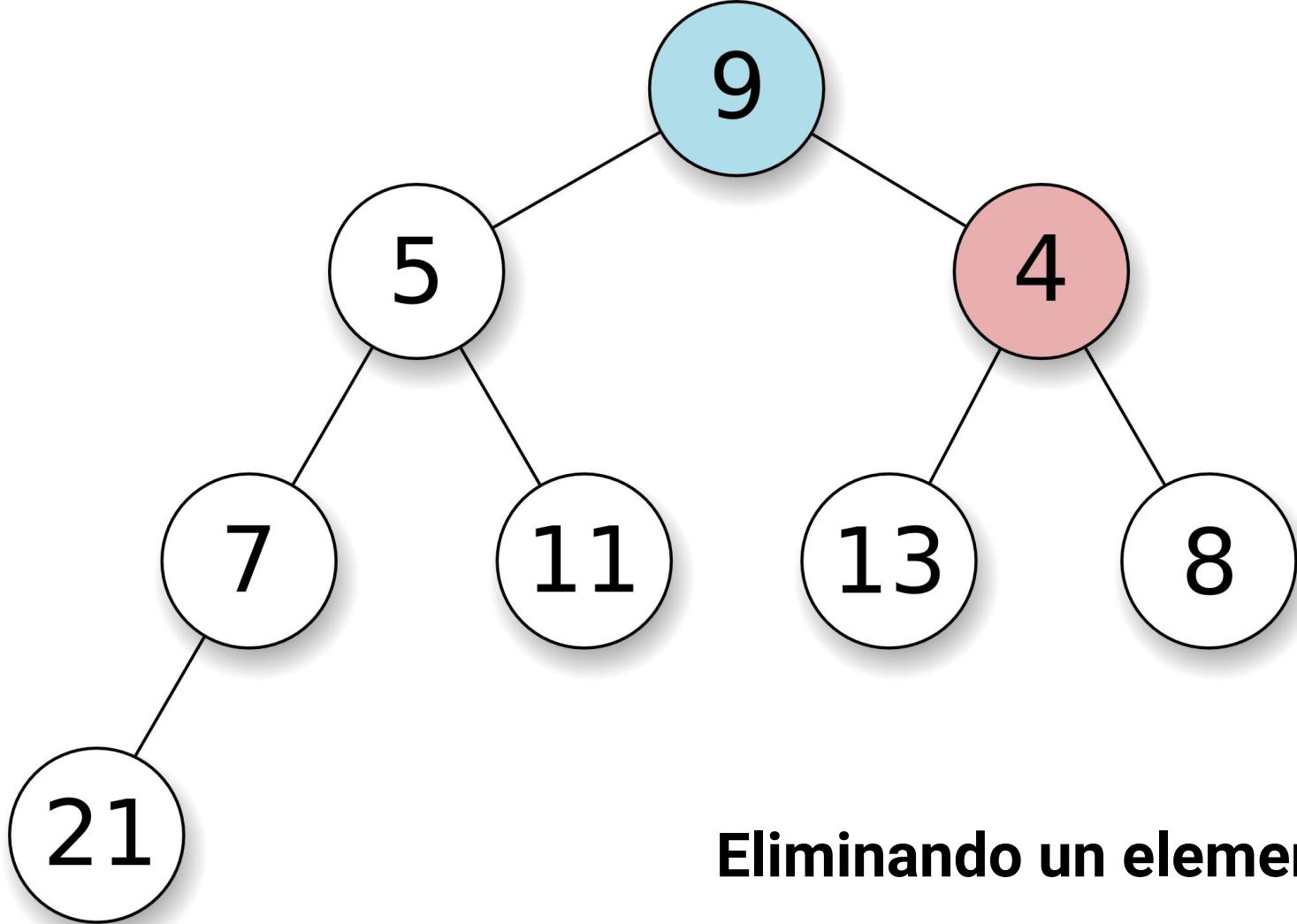
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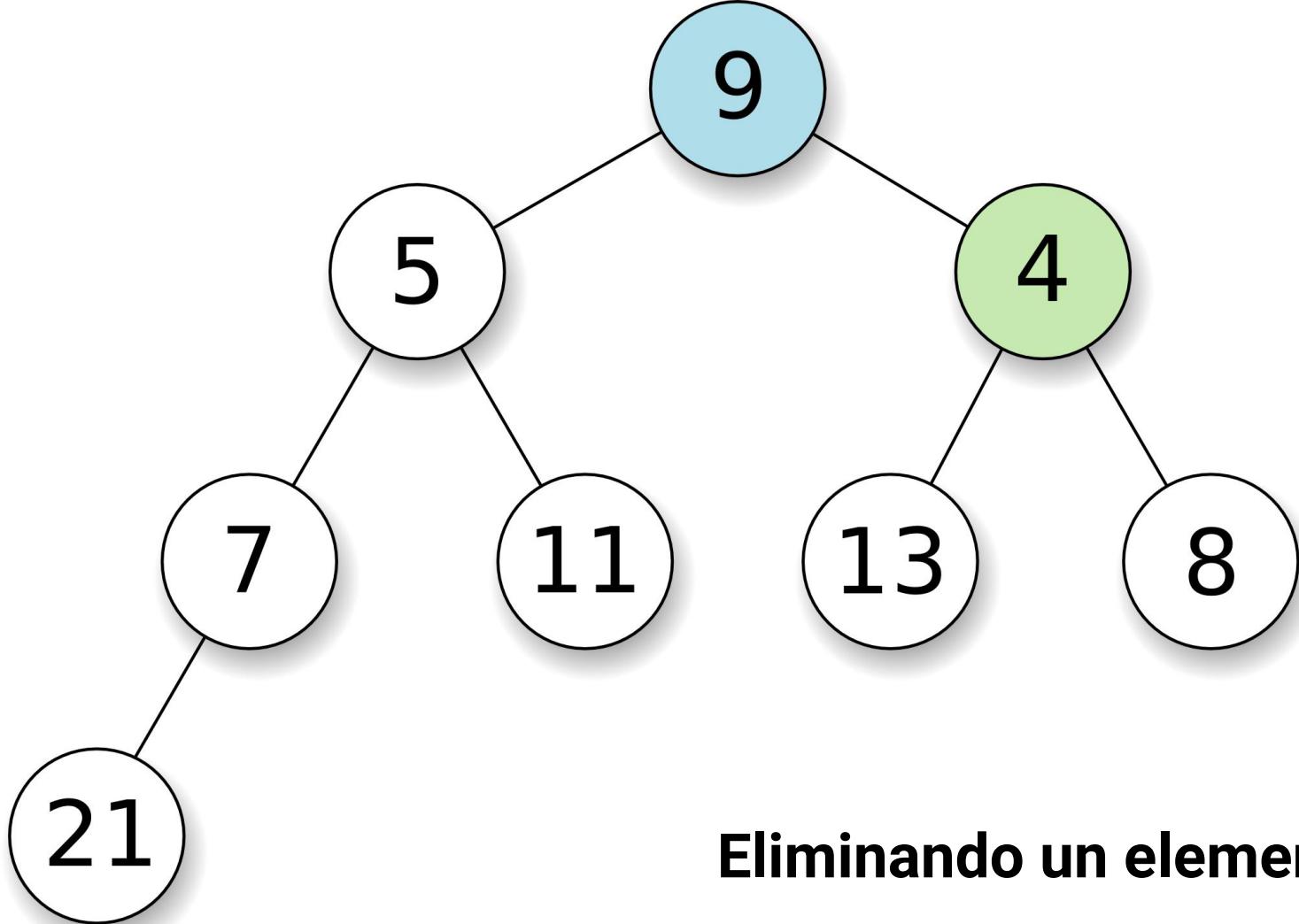
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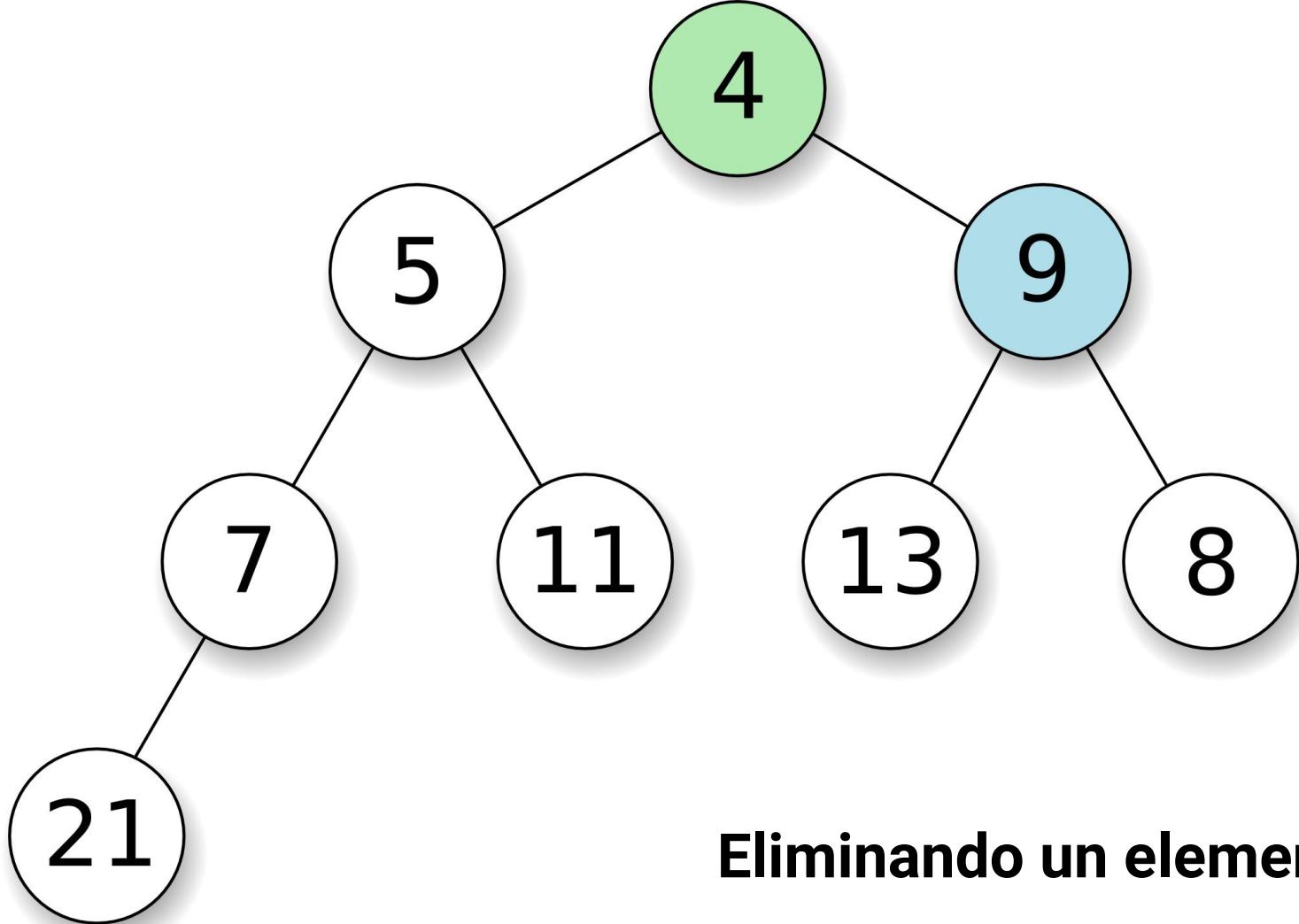
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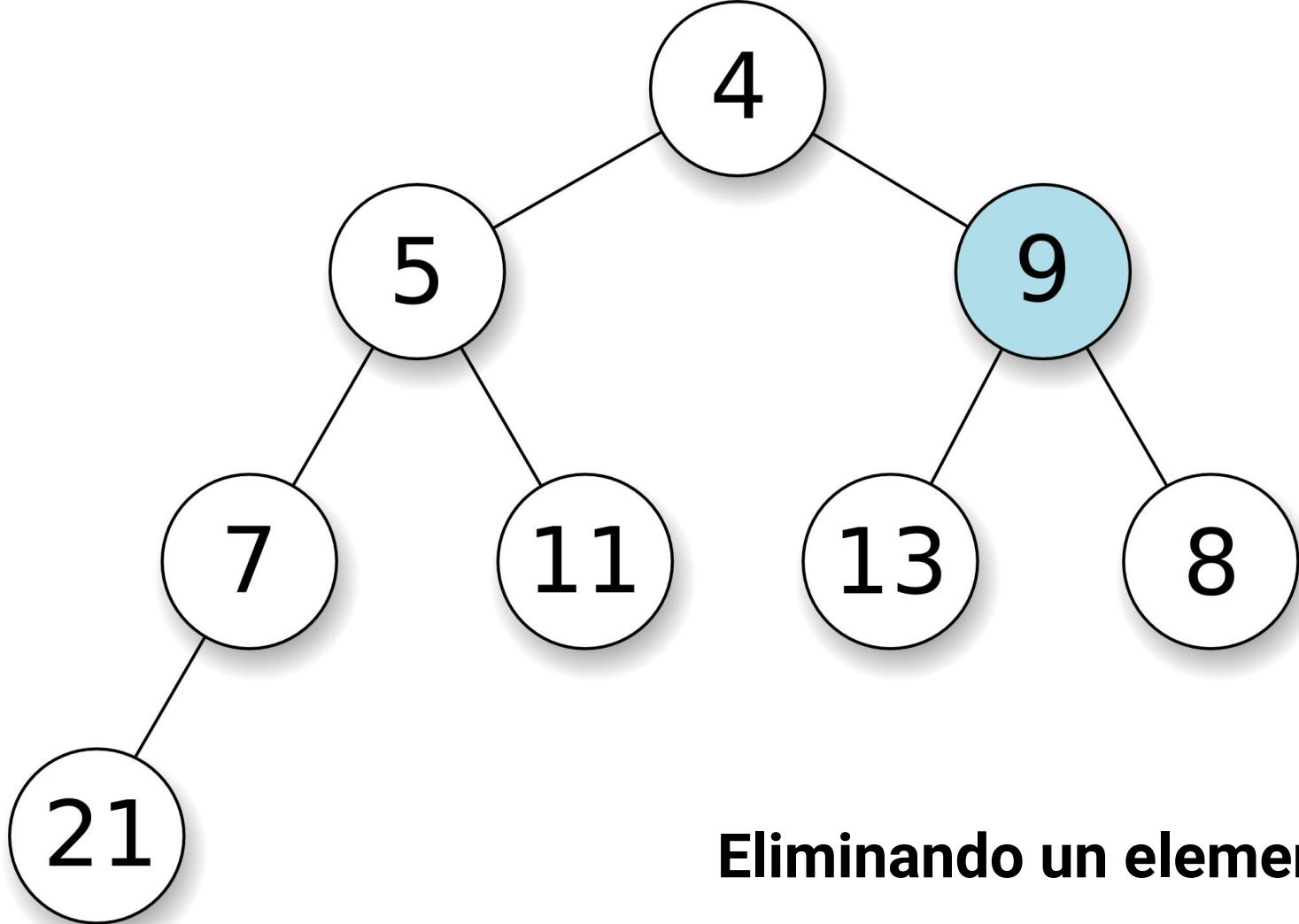
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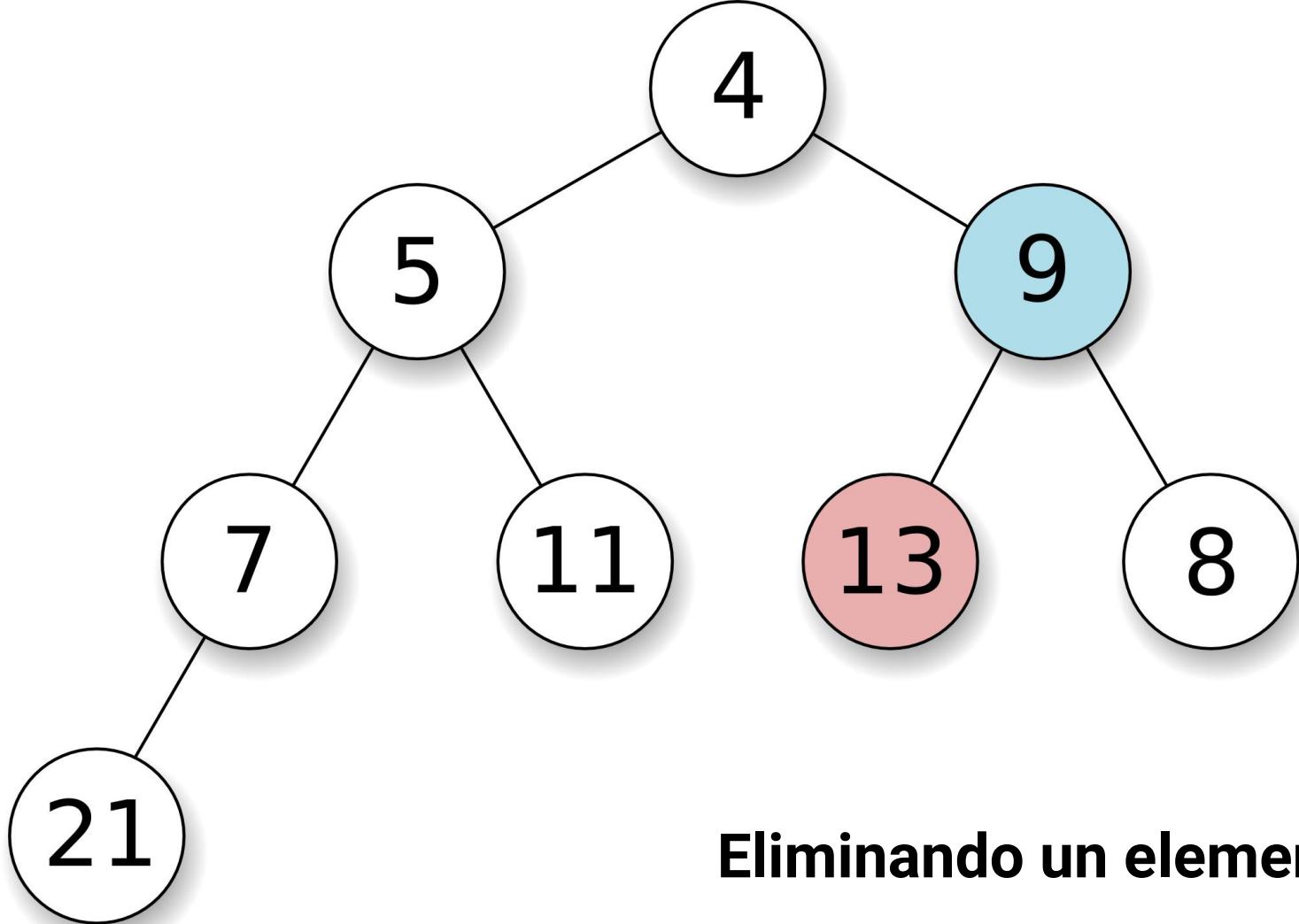
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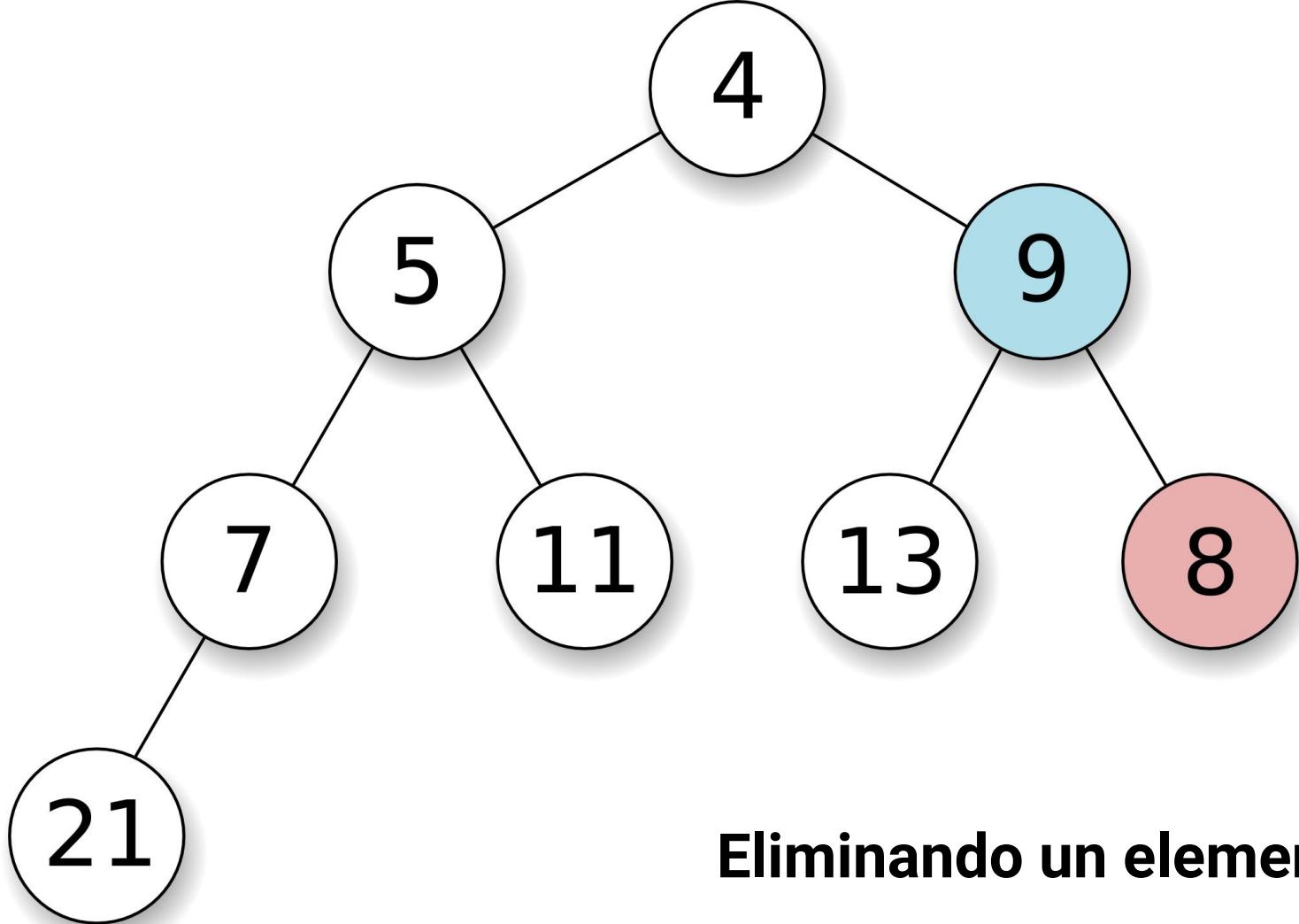
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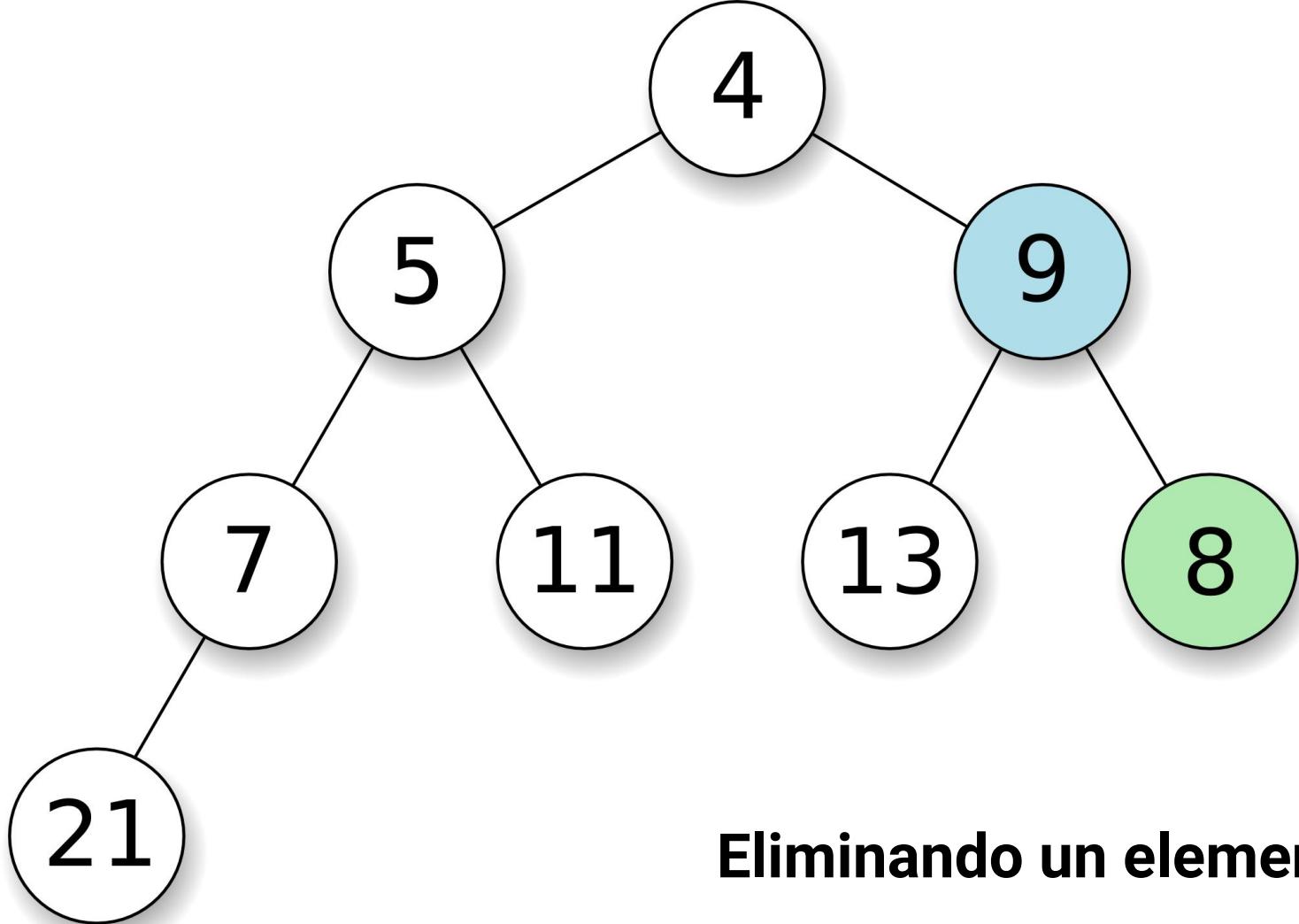
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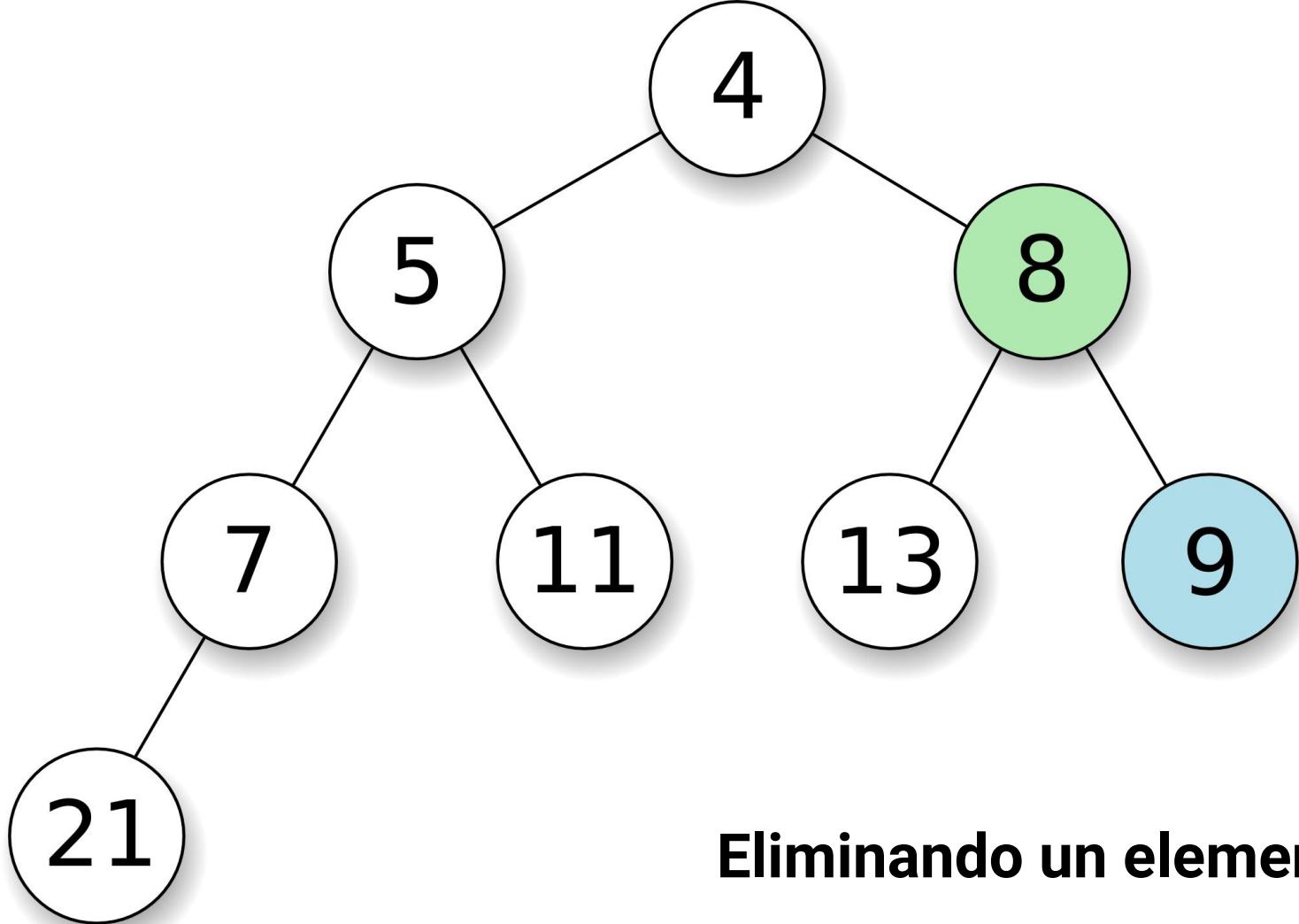
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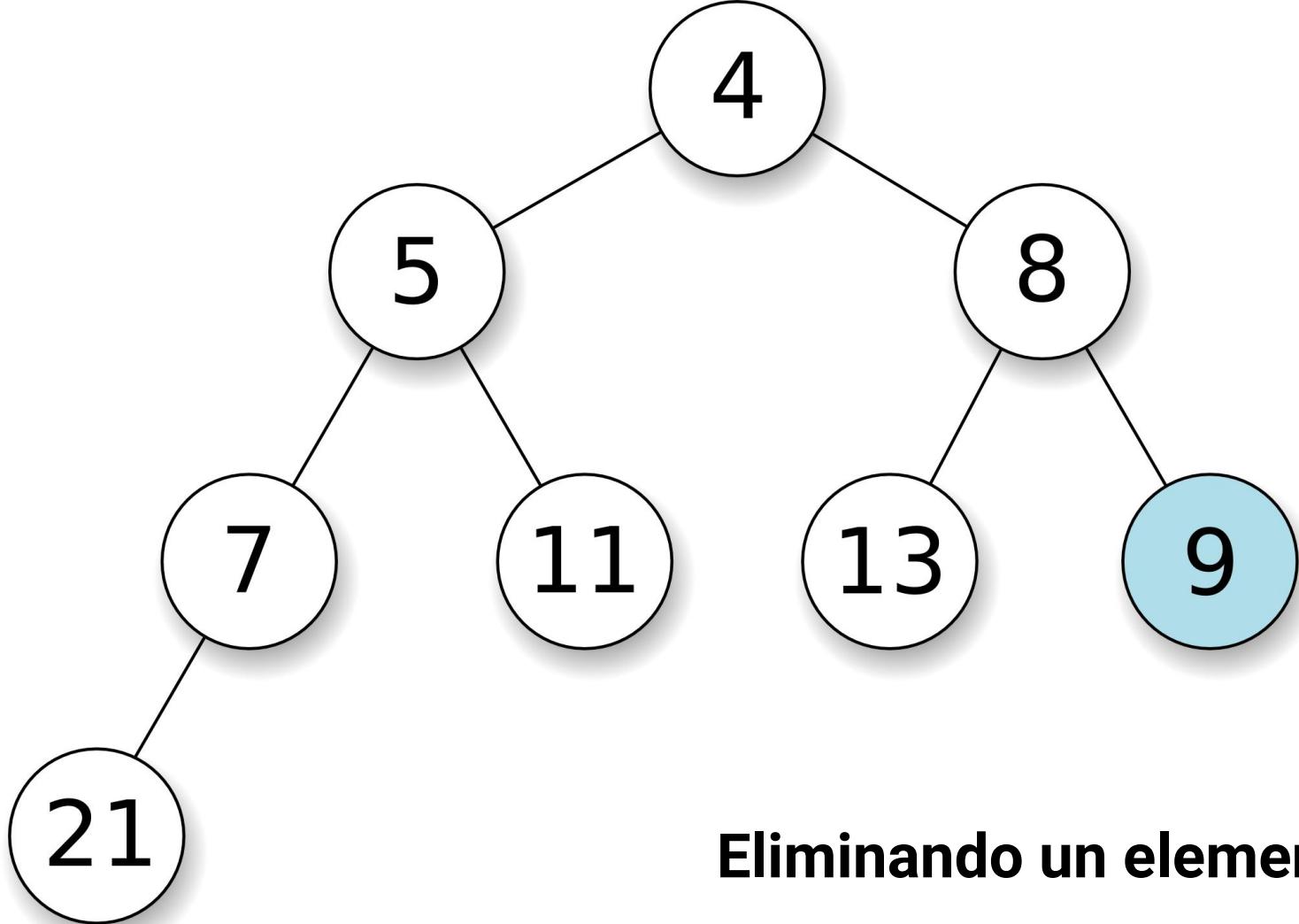
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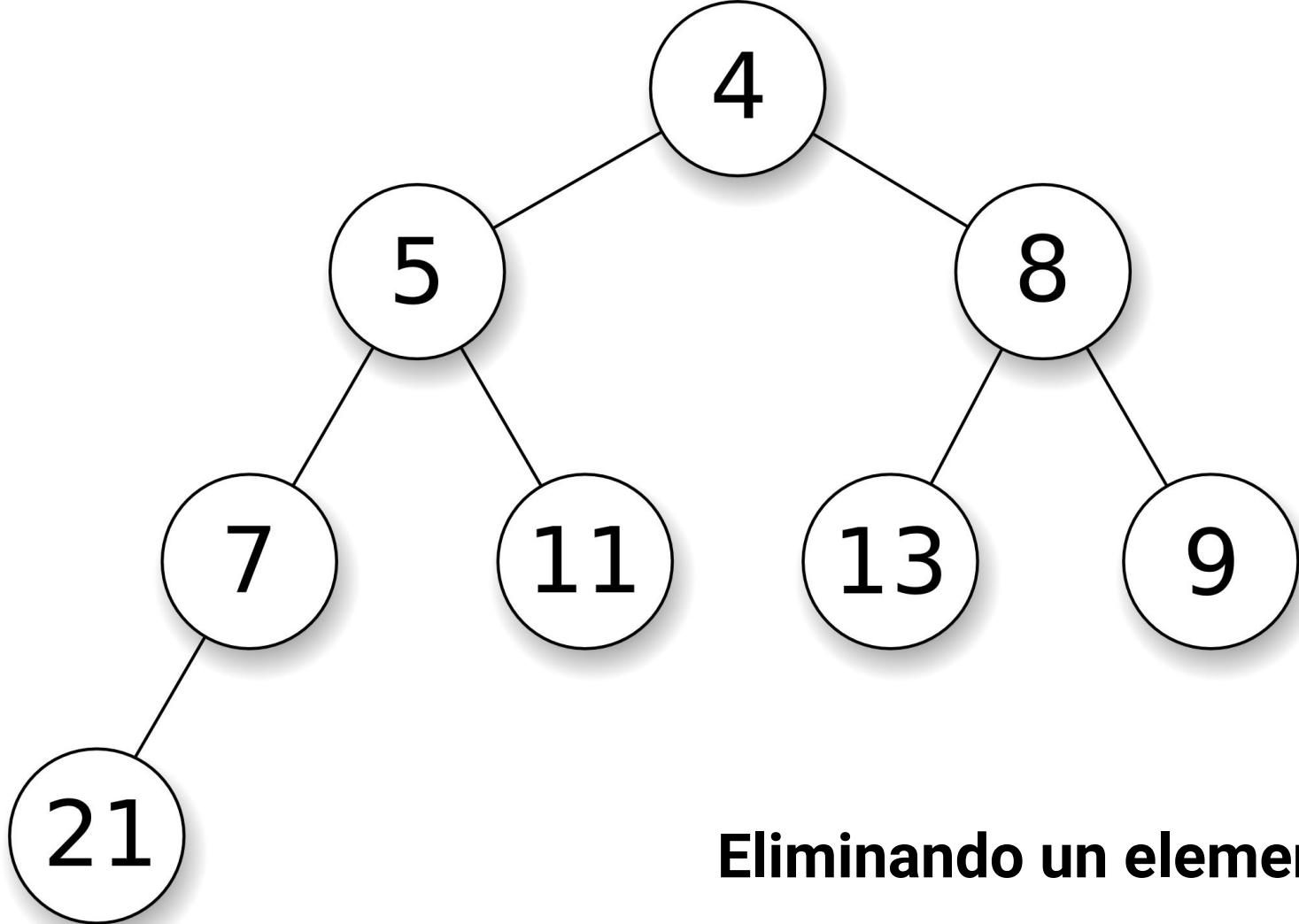
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$O(\log n)$

```
import heapq
```

```
h = []
```

```
heapq.heappush(h, 4)
```

```
heapq.heappush(h, 2)
```

```
heapq.heappush(h, 7)
```

```
>>> heapq.heappop(h)
```

```
2
```

```
import heapq

class Heap(object):
    """A min-heap heap."""

    def __init__(self):
        self._values = []

    def push(self, value):
        """Push the value item onto the heap."""
        heapq.heappush(self._values, value)

    def pop(self):
        """Pop and return the smallest item from the heap."""
        return heapq.heappop(self._values)
```

```
heap = Heap()
```

```
heap.push(4)
```

```
heap.push(2)
```

```
heap.push(9)
```

```
>>> heap.pop()
```

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```

```
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4
```

```
import collections

Distancia = collections.namedtuple('Distancia', 'km destino')

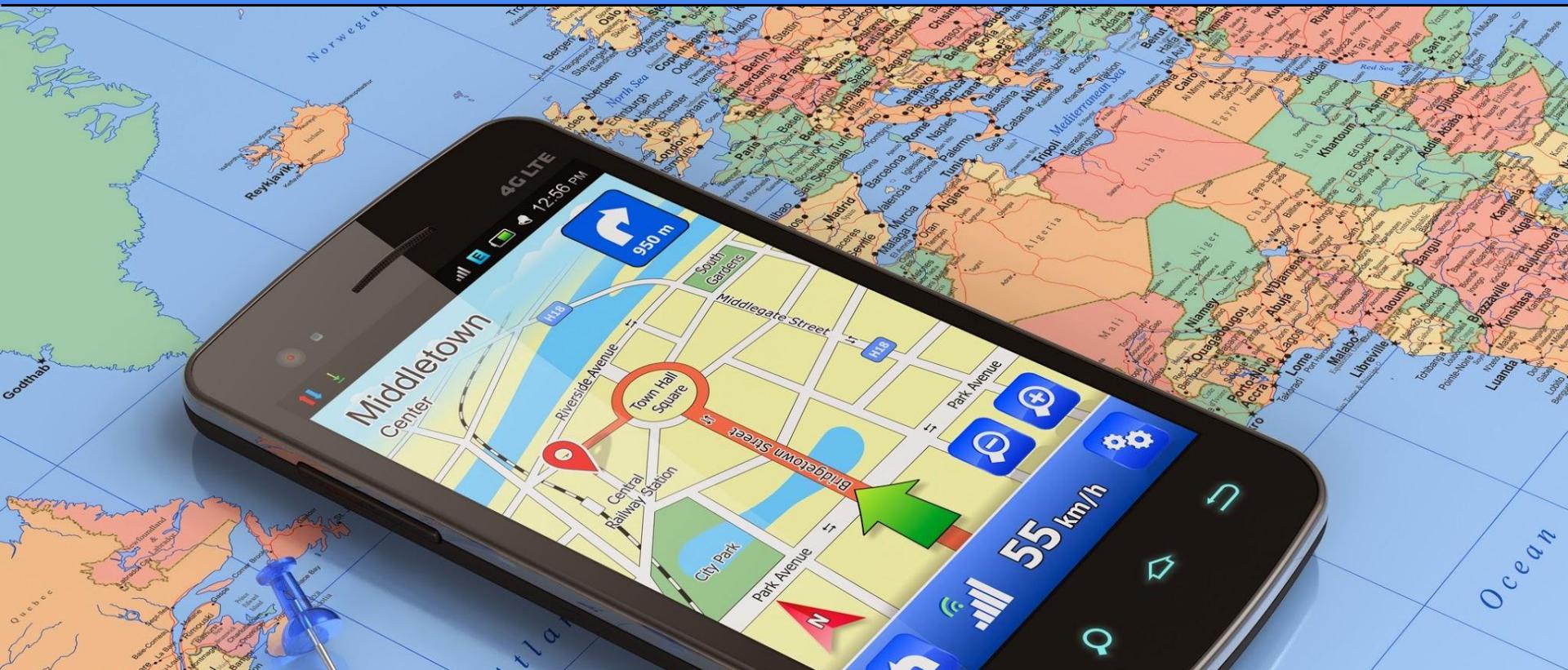
heap = Heap()
heap.push(Distancia(349, 'Barcelona'))
heap.push(Distancia(302, 'Madrid'))
heap.push(Distancia(959, 'Santiago de Compostela'))

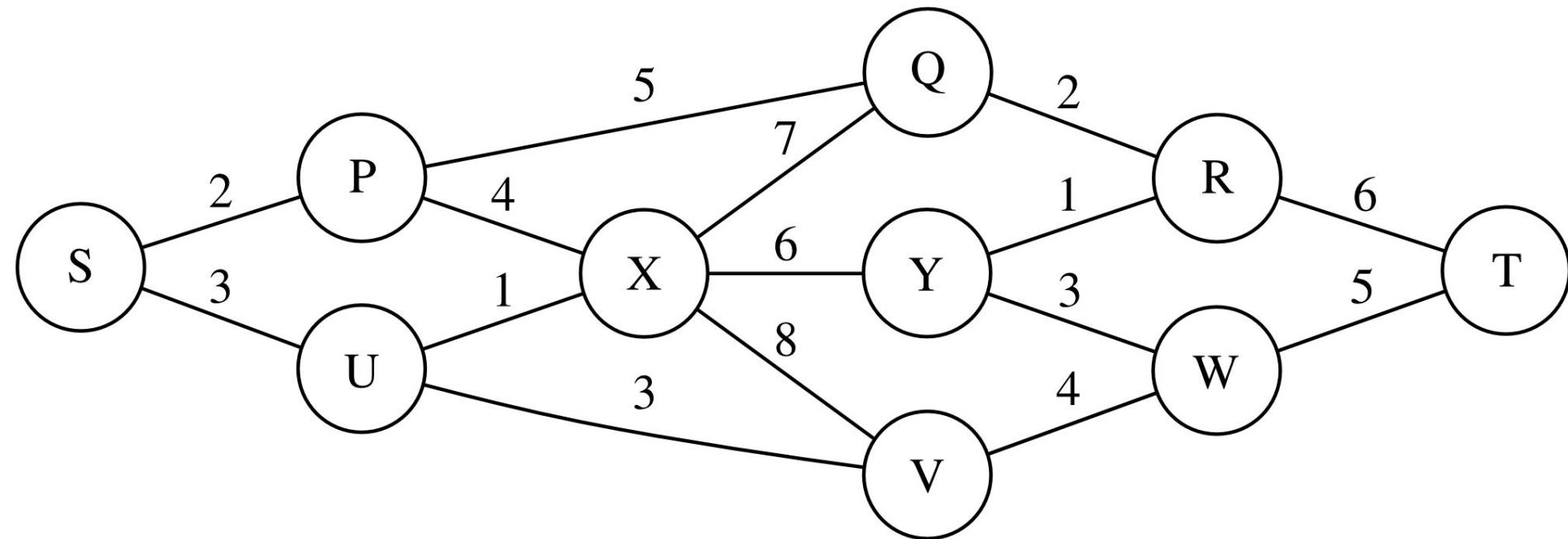
>>> heap.pop()
Distancia(km=302, destino='Madrid')
```

```
dist1 = Distancia(302, 'Madrid')
dist2 = Distancia(349, 'Barcelona')
```

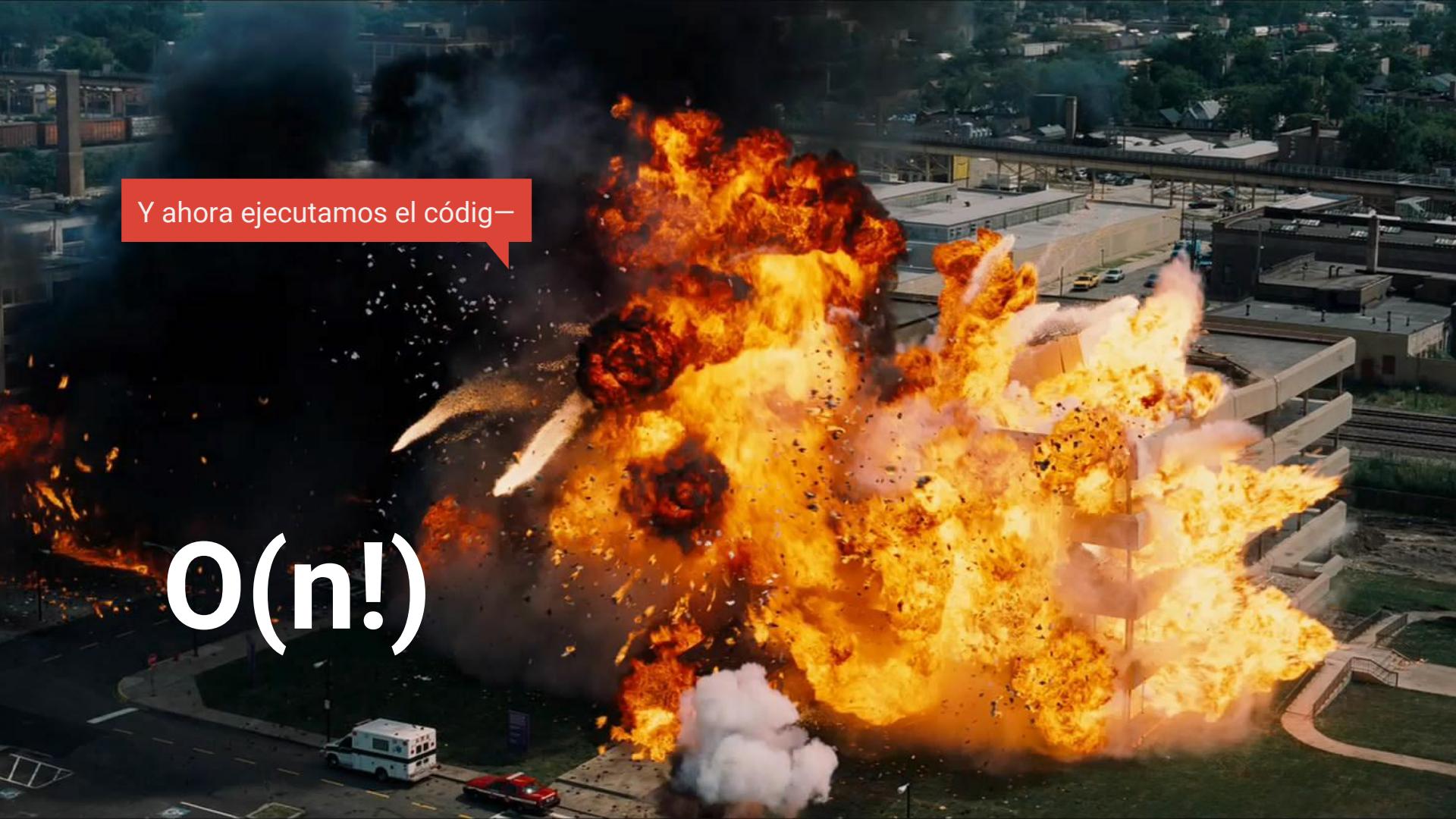
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>>> min(dist1, dist2)
Distancia(km=302, destino='Madrid')
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Algoritmo de Dijkstra



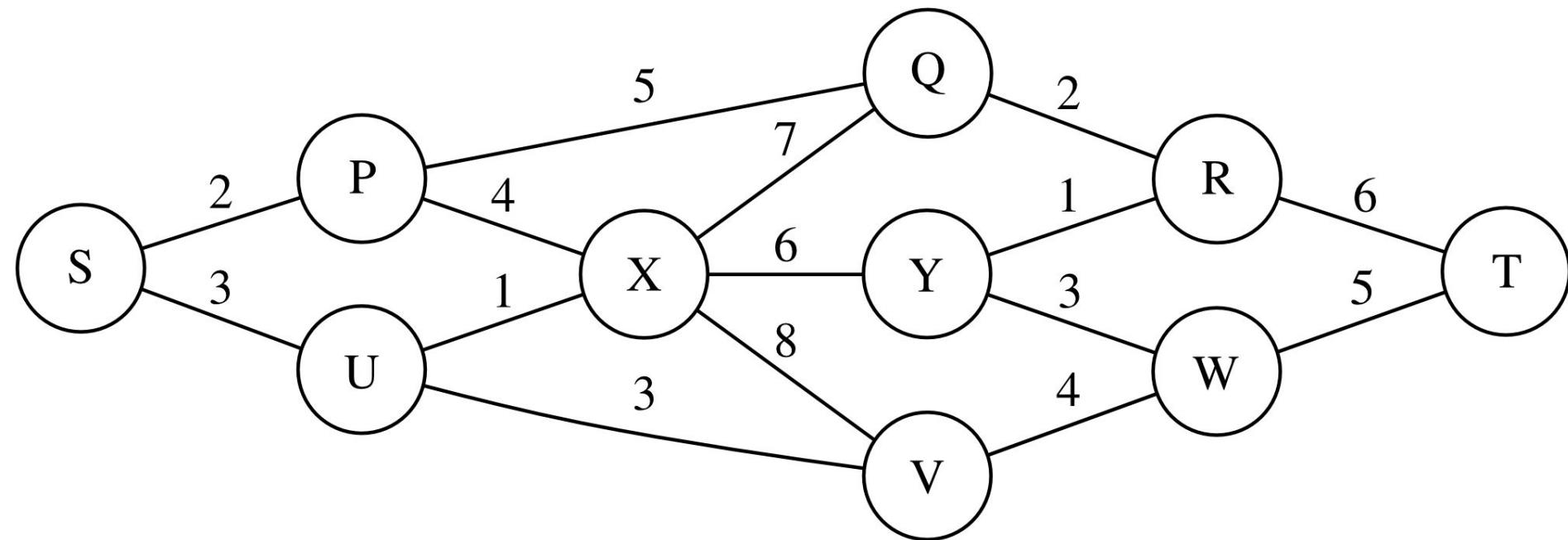


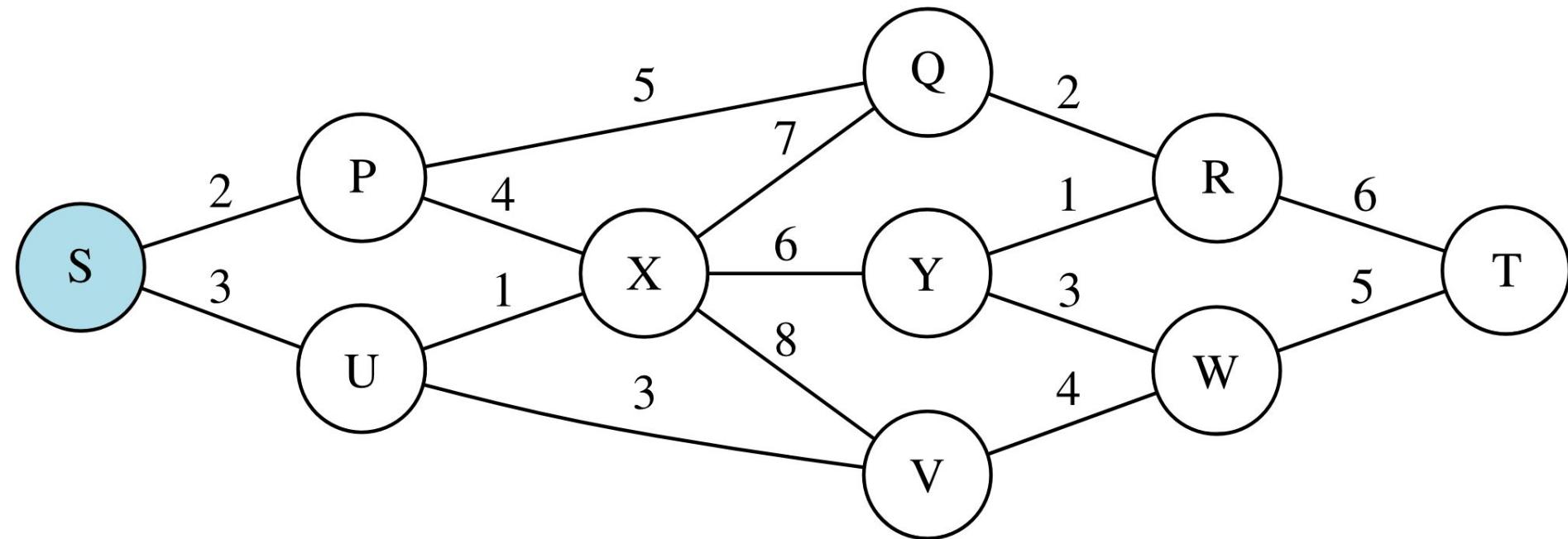
¿Fuerza bruta?

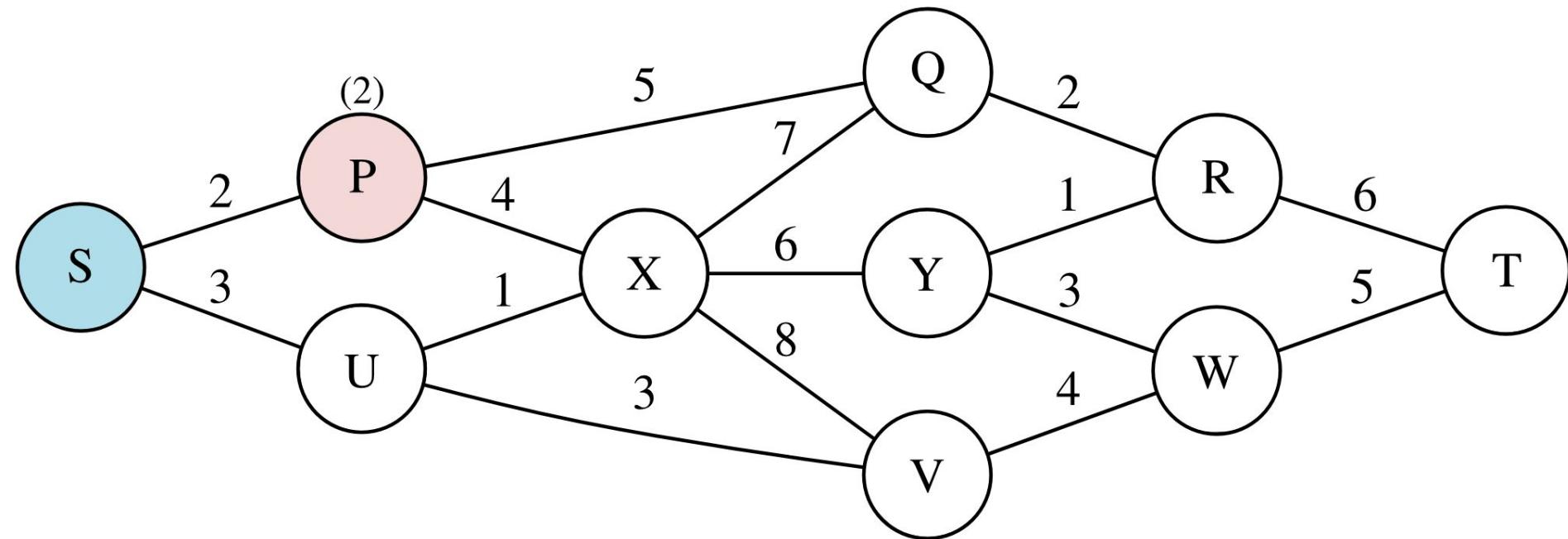
An aerial photograph of a massive industrial explosion. A large, bright orange and yellow fireball dominates the center-right of the frame, with thick black smoke billowing upwards and to the left. Debris and smaller explosions are visible within the main fireball. In the foreground, a road with a white van and a red car is visible, along with some greenery and other industrial buildings in the background.

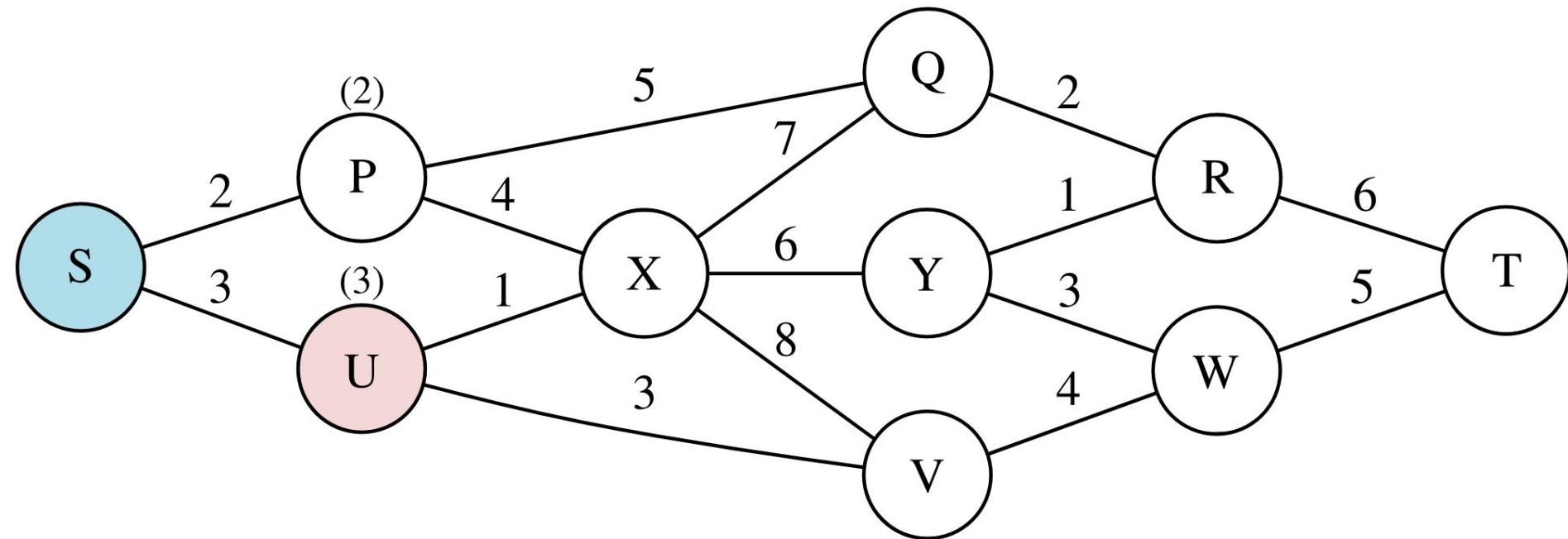
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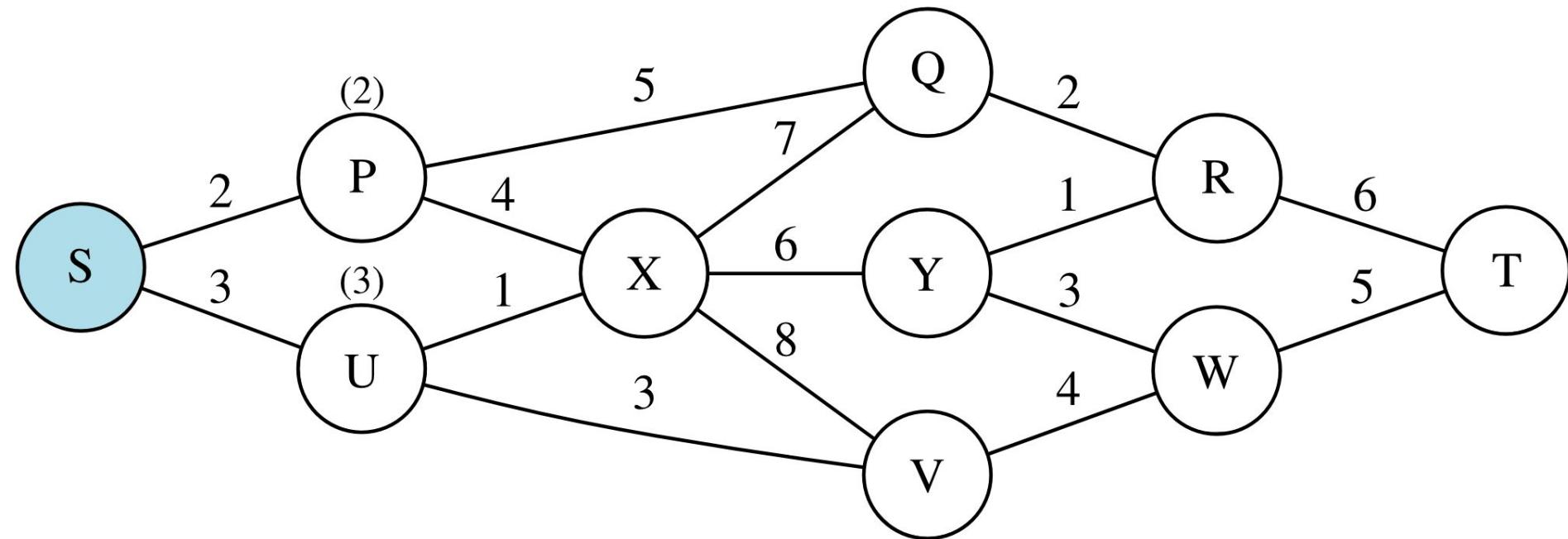
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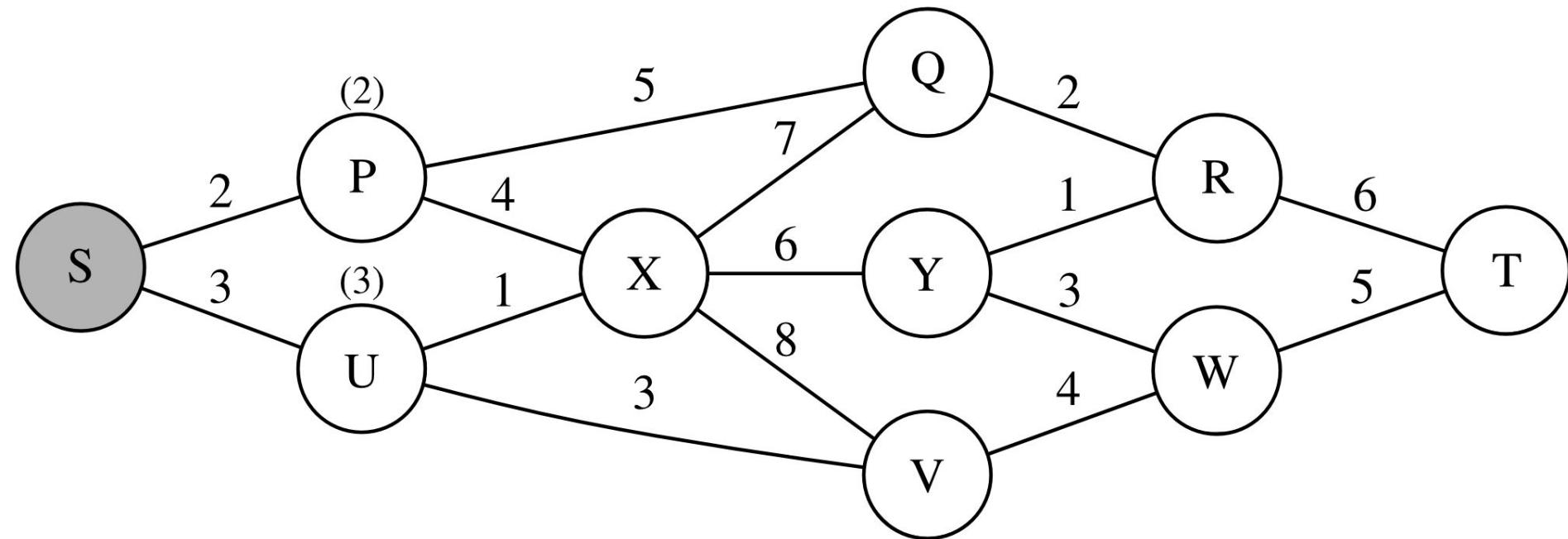


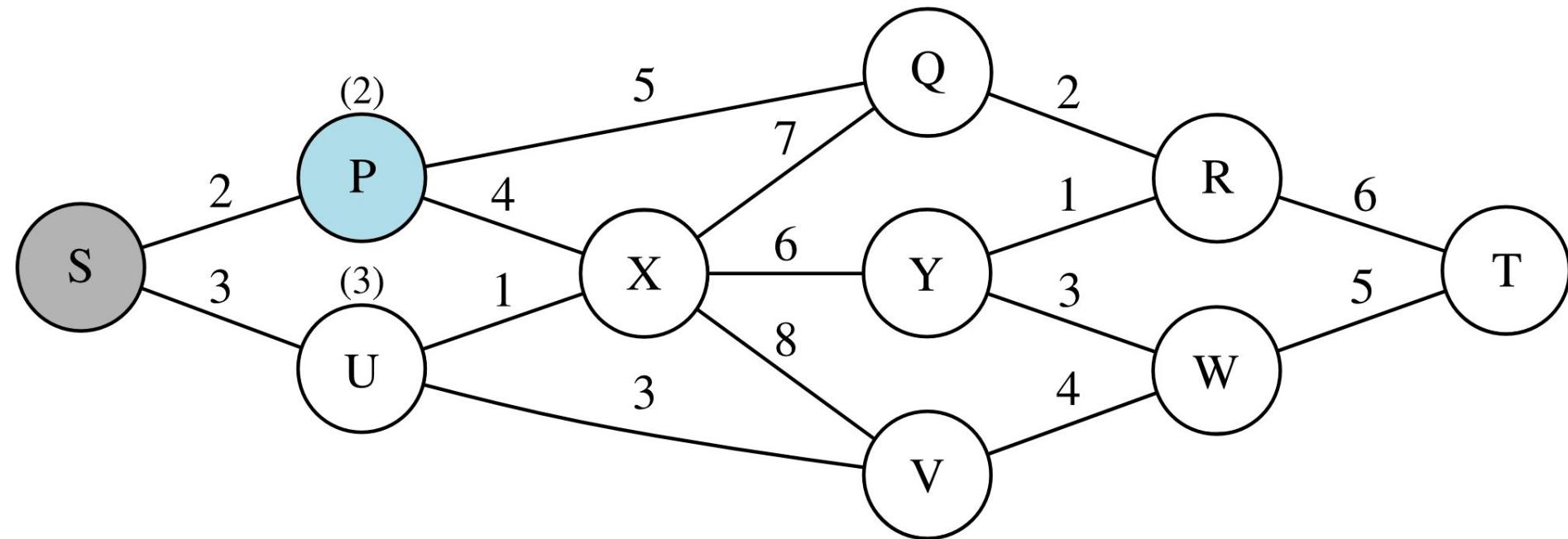


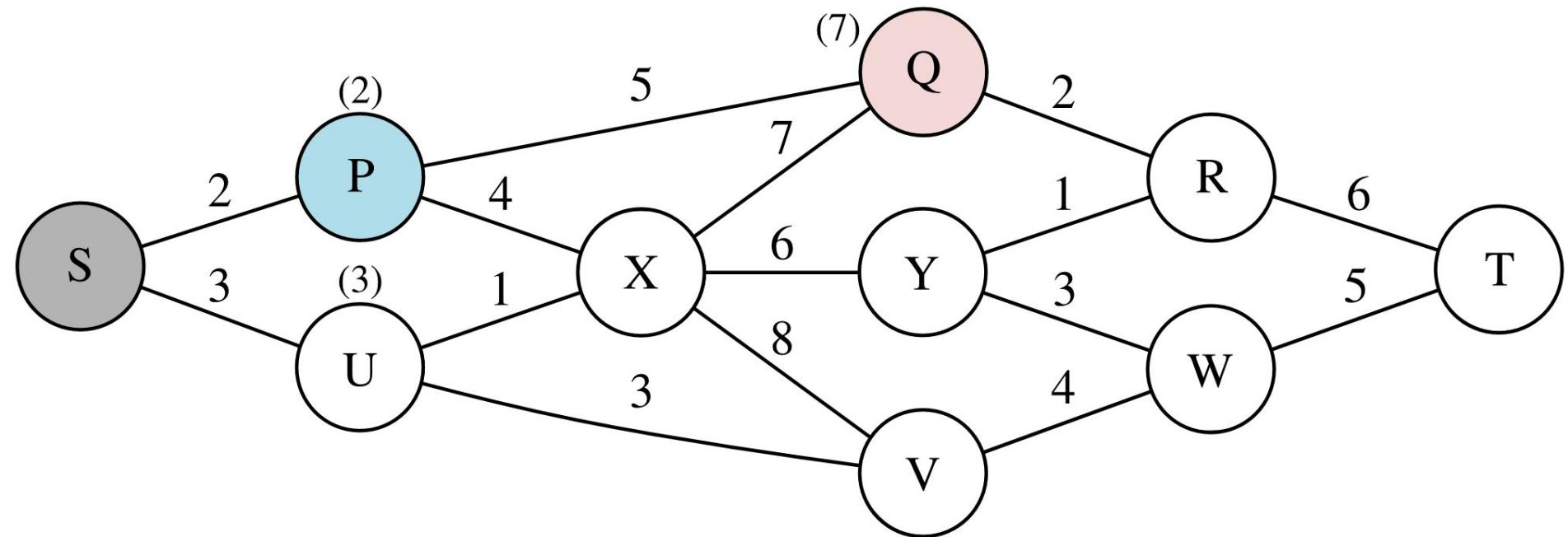


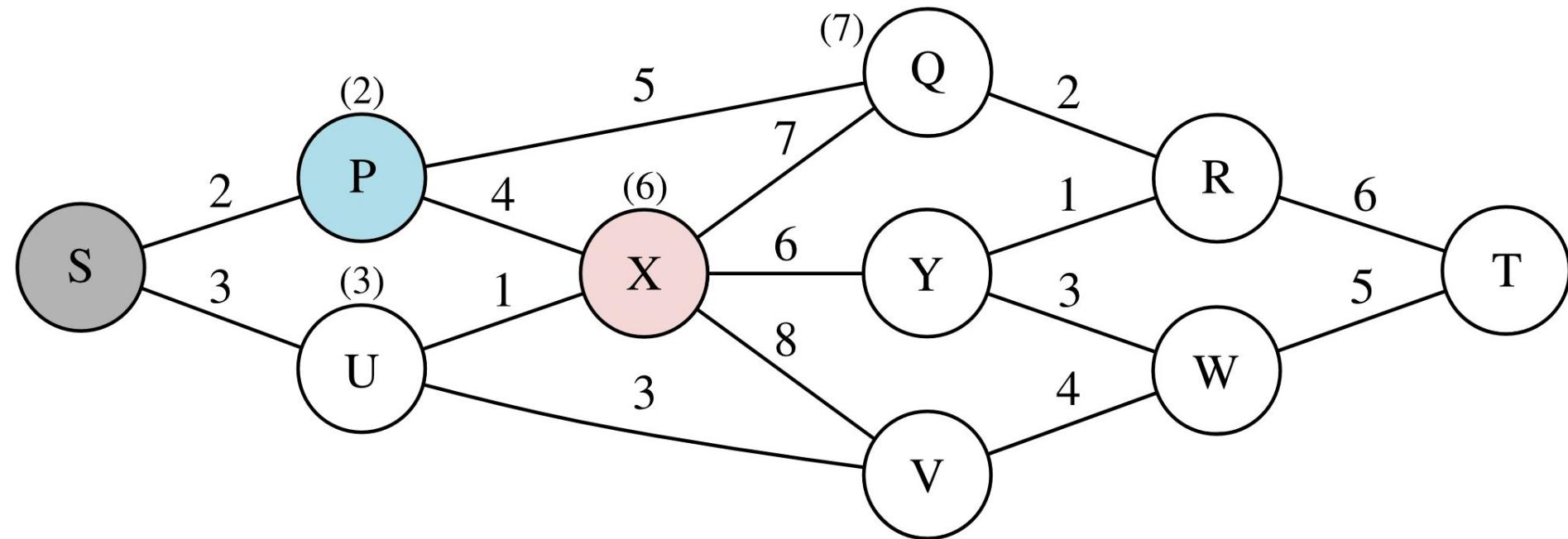


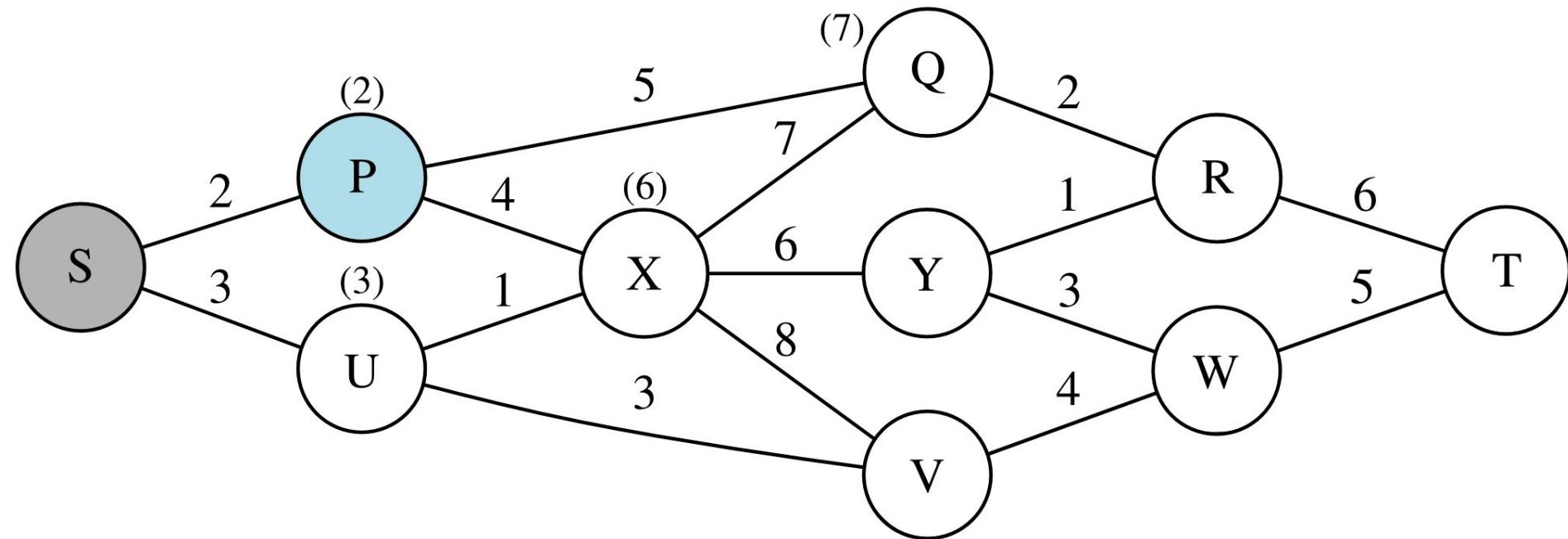


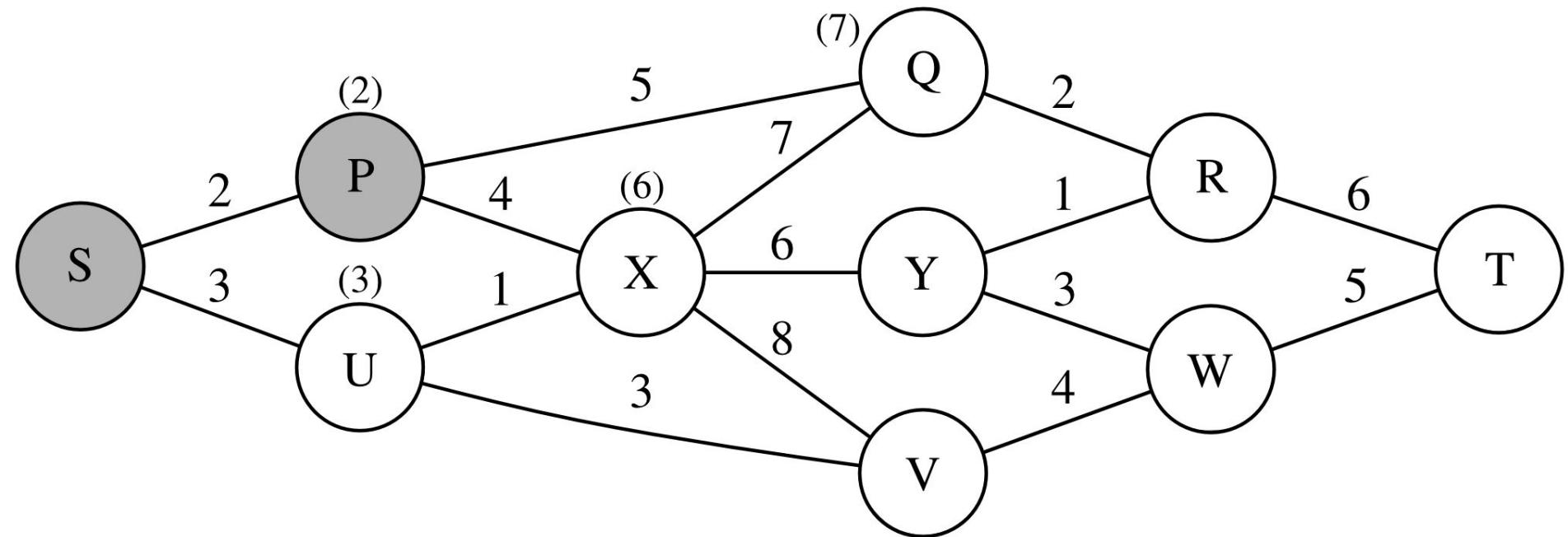


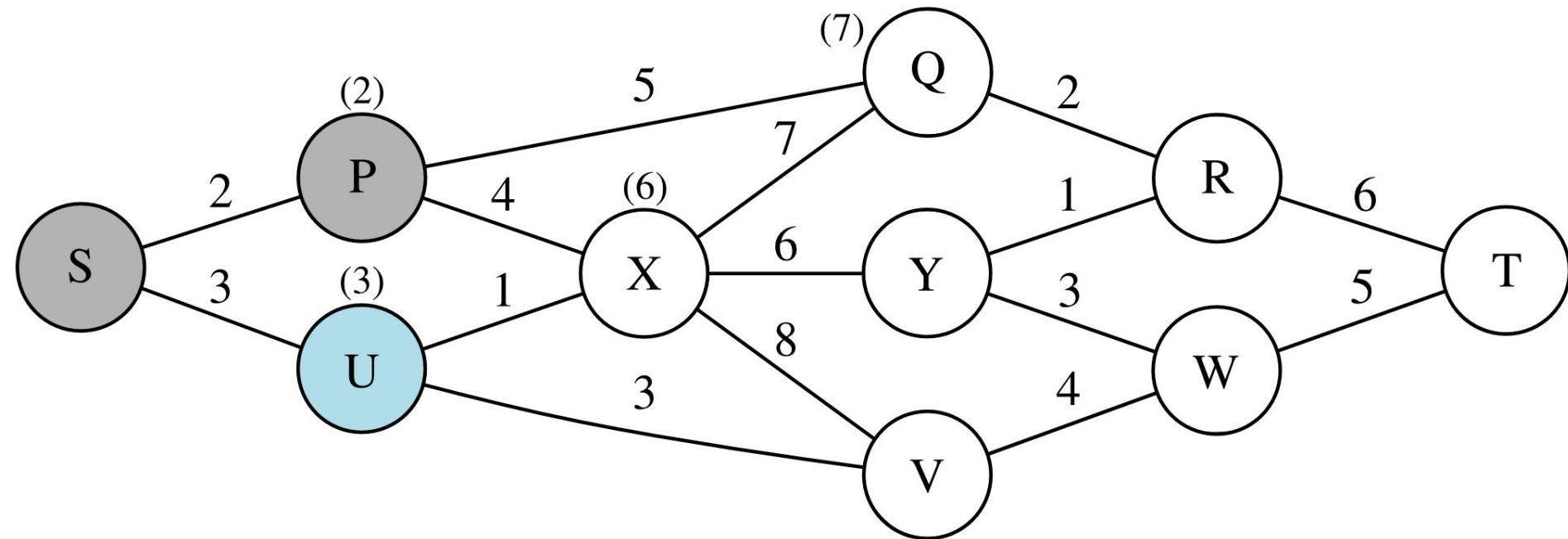


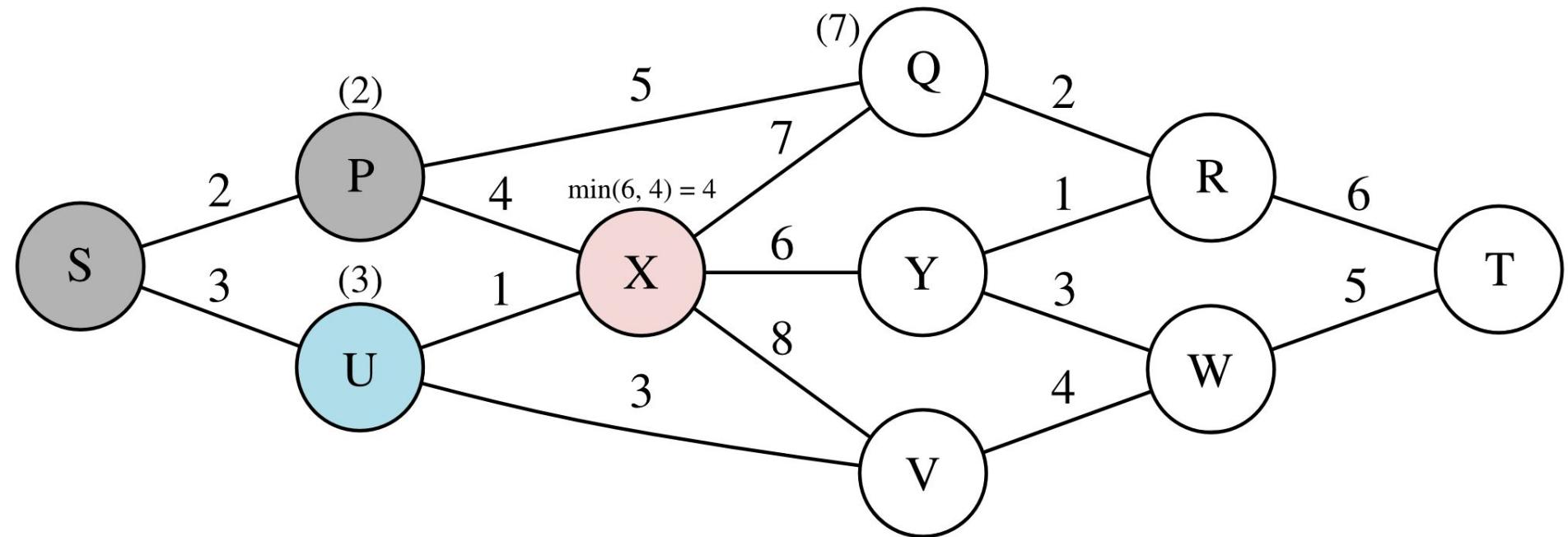


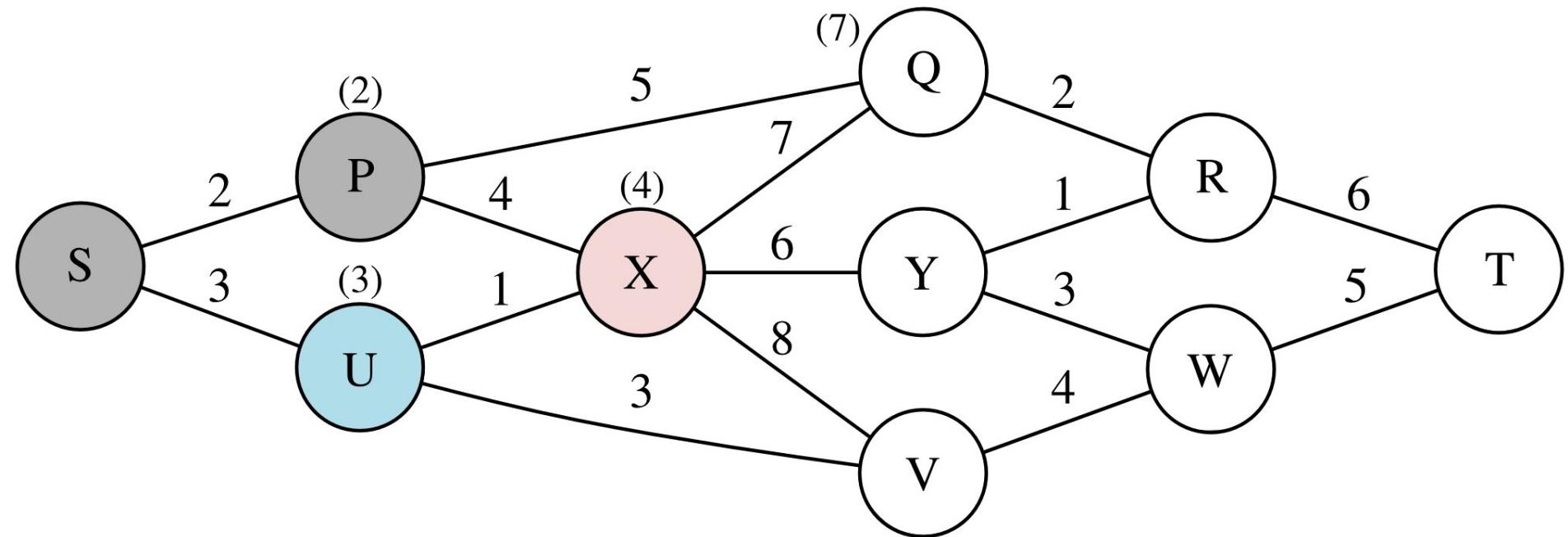


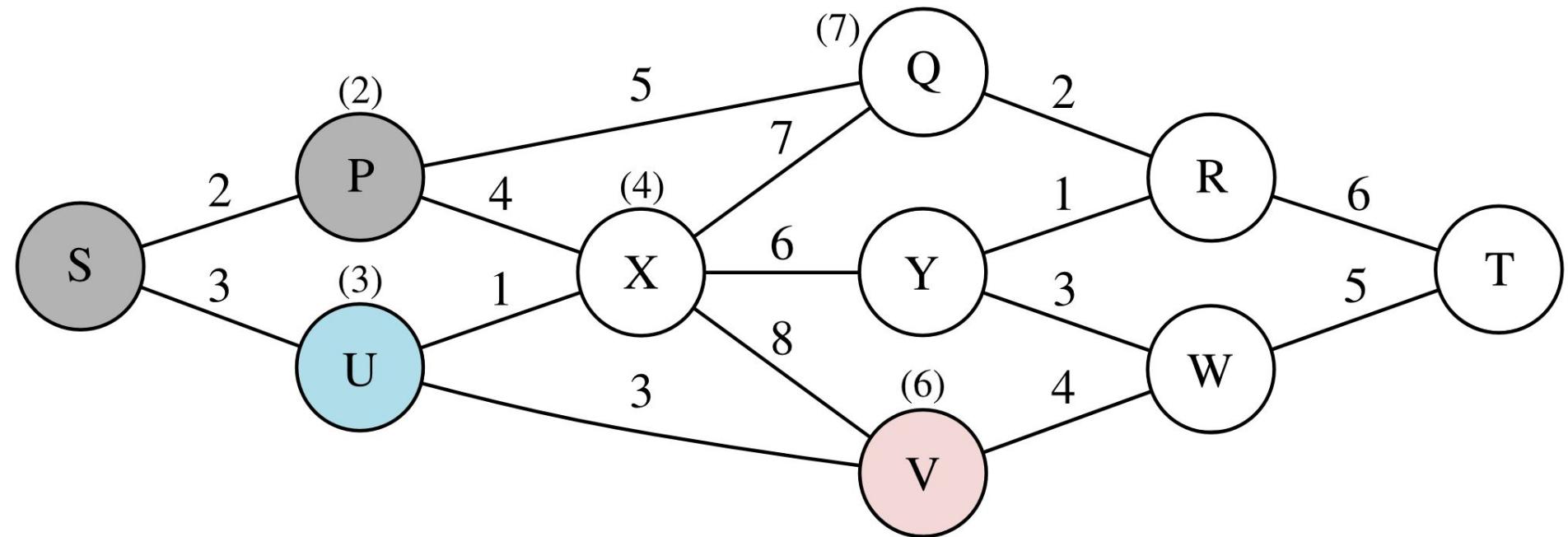


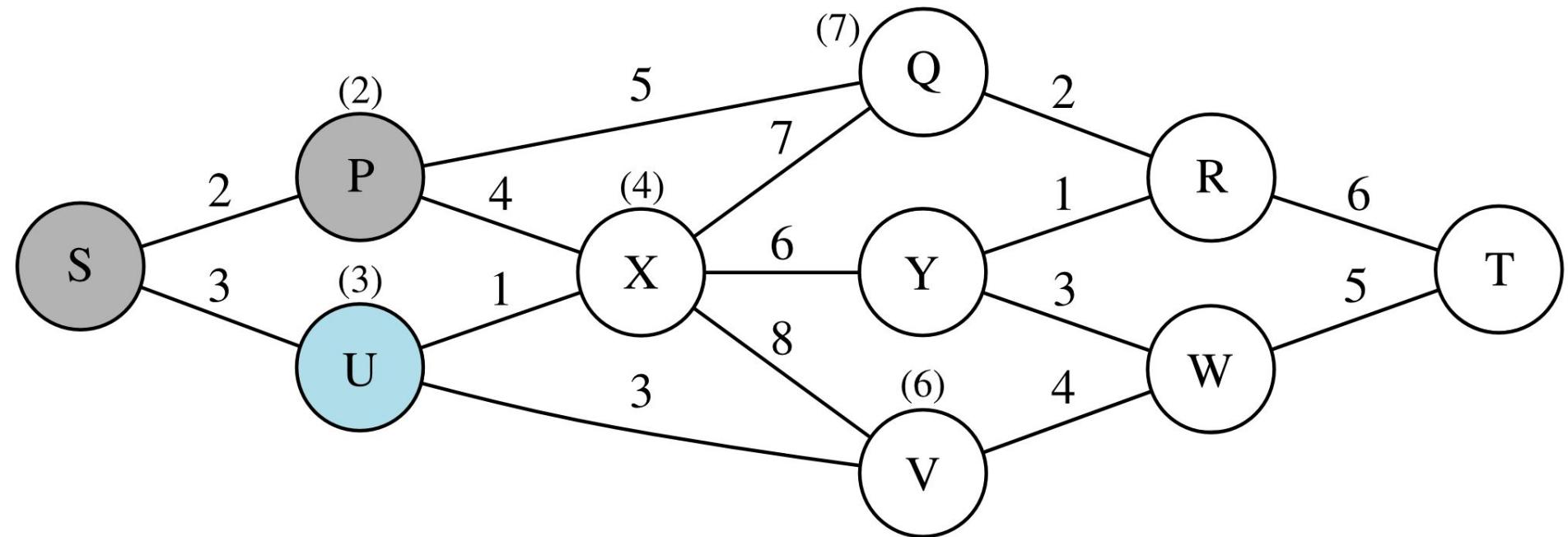


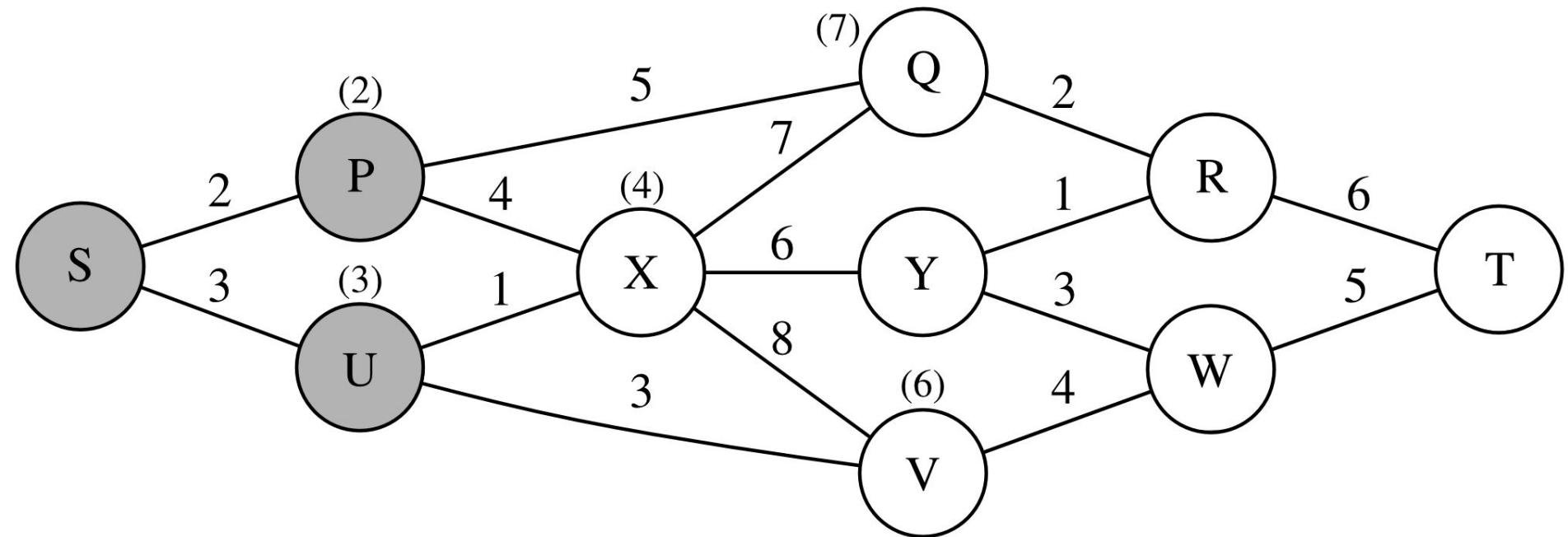


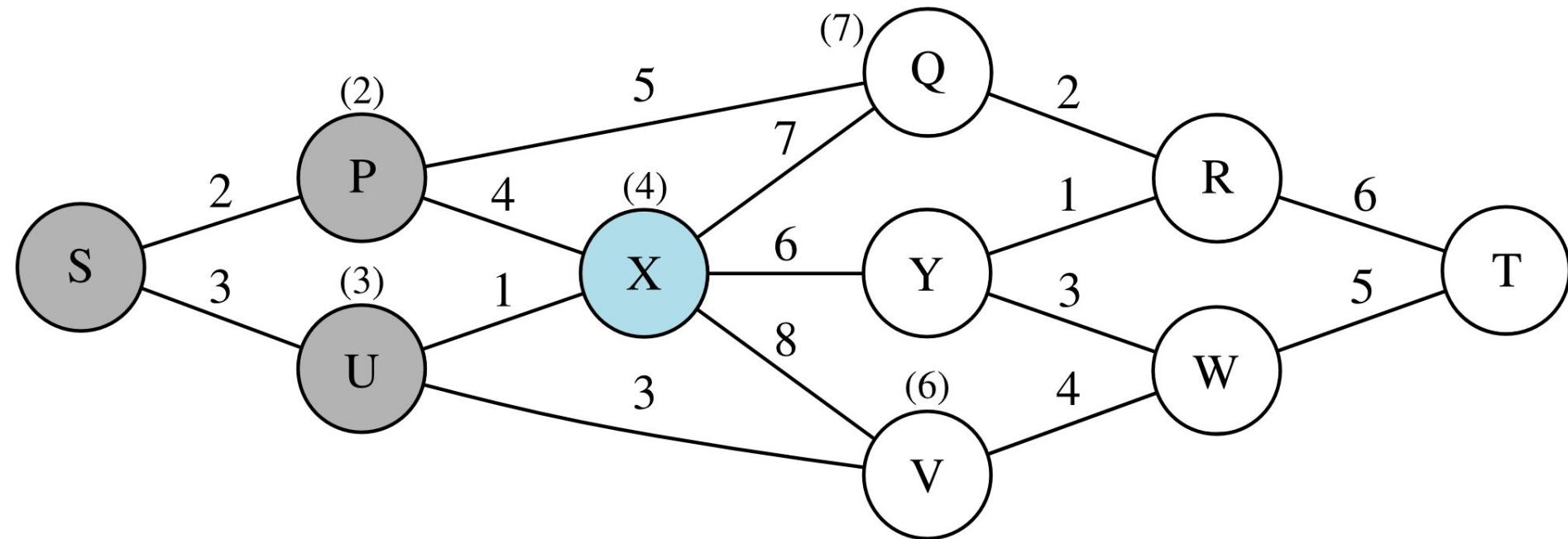


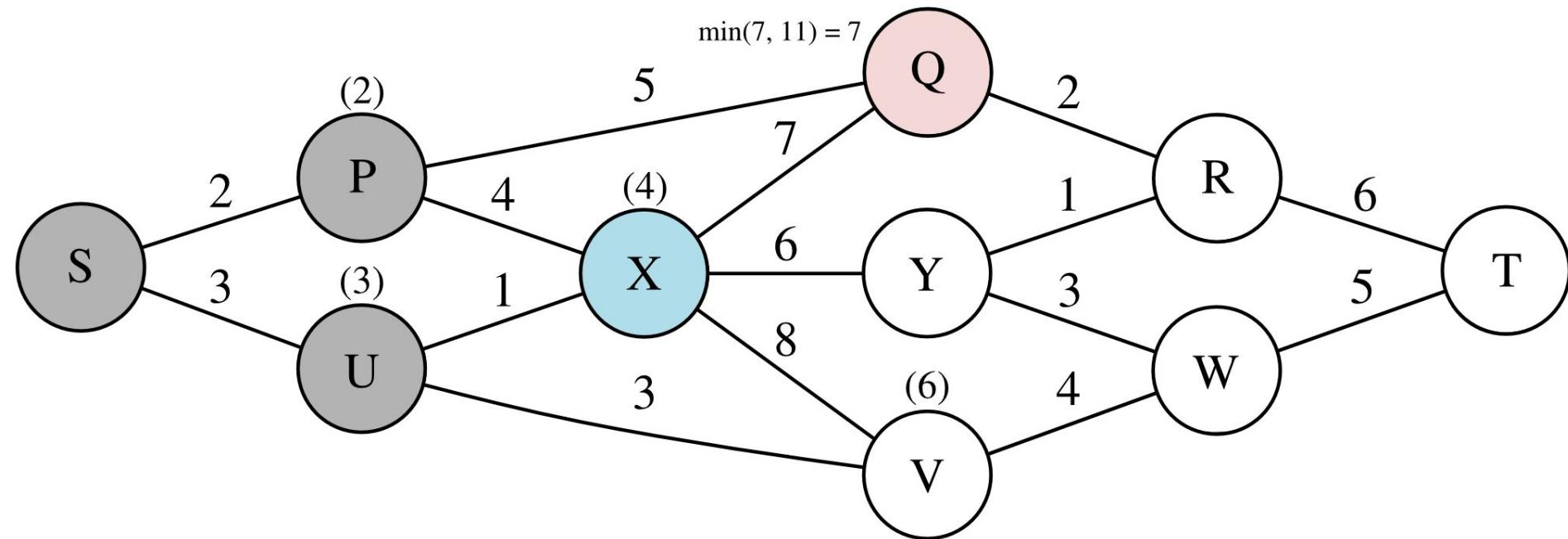


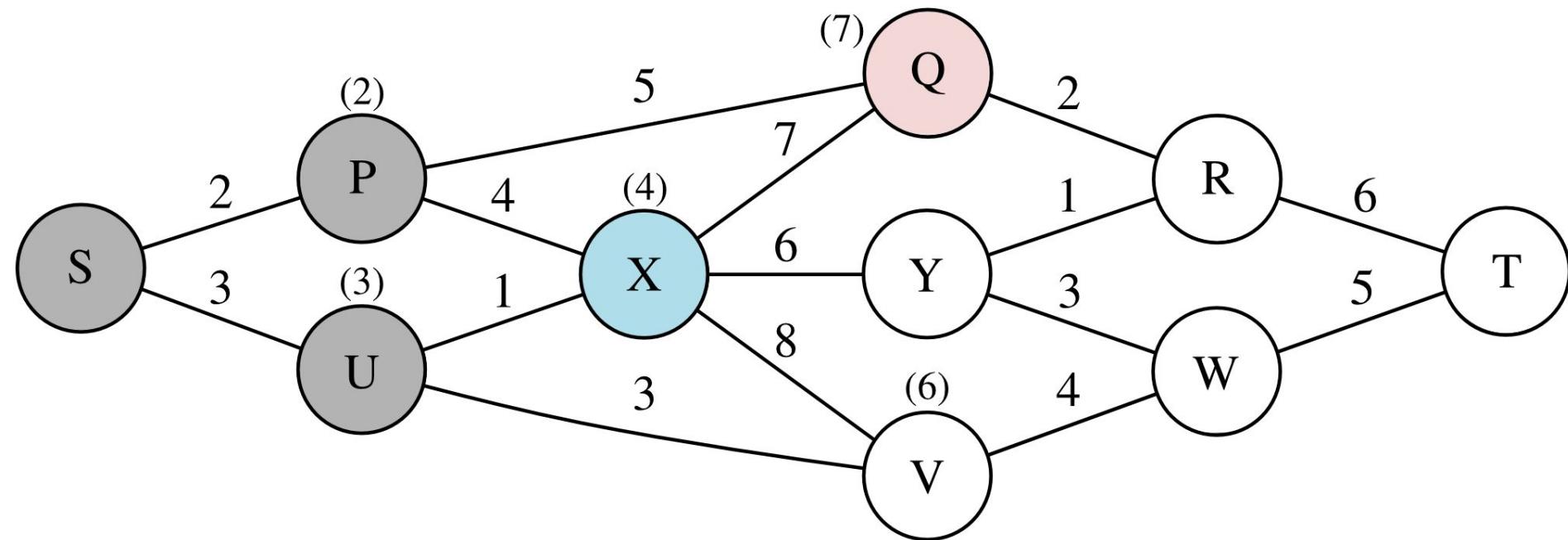


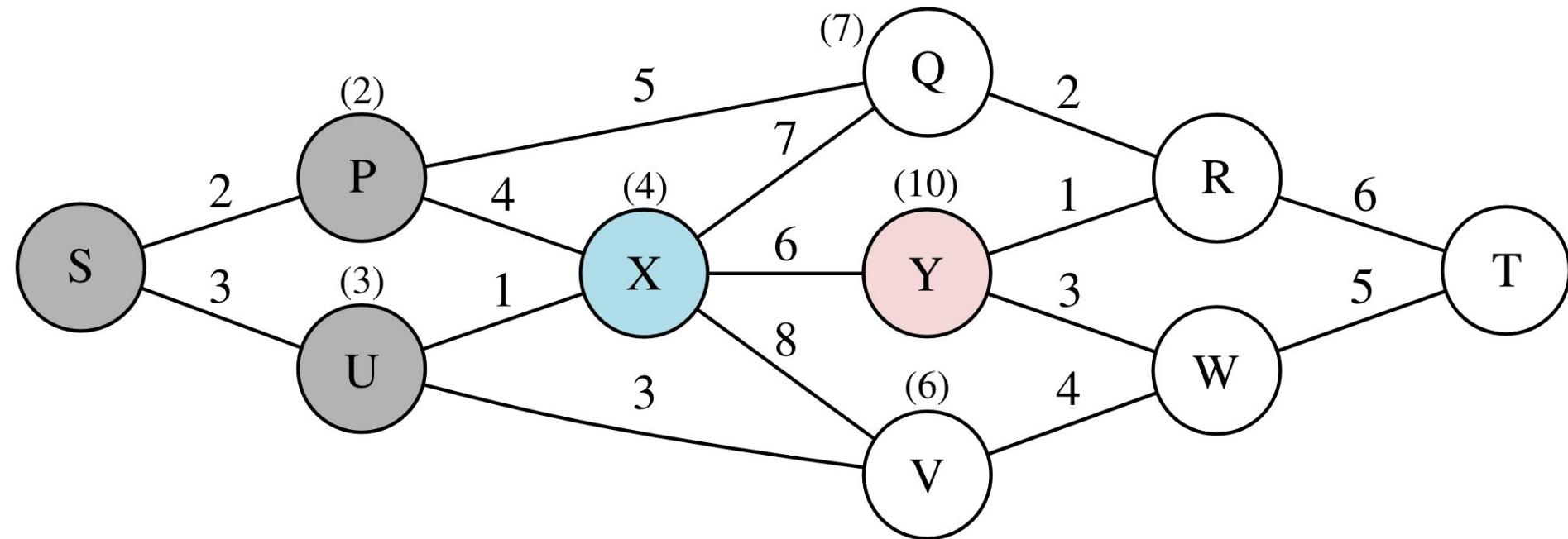


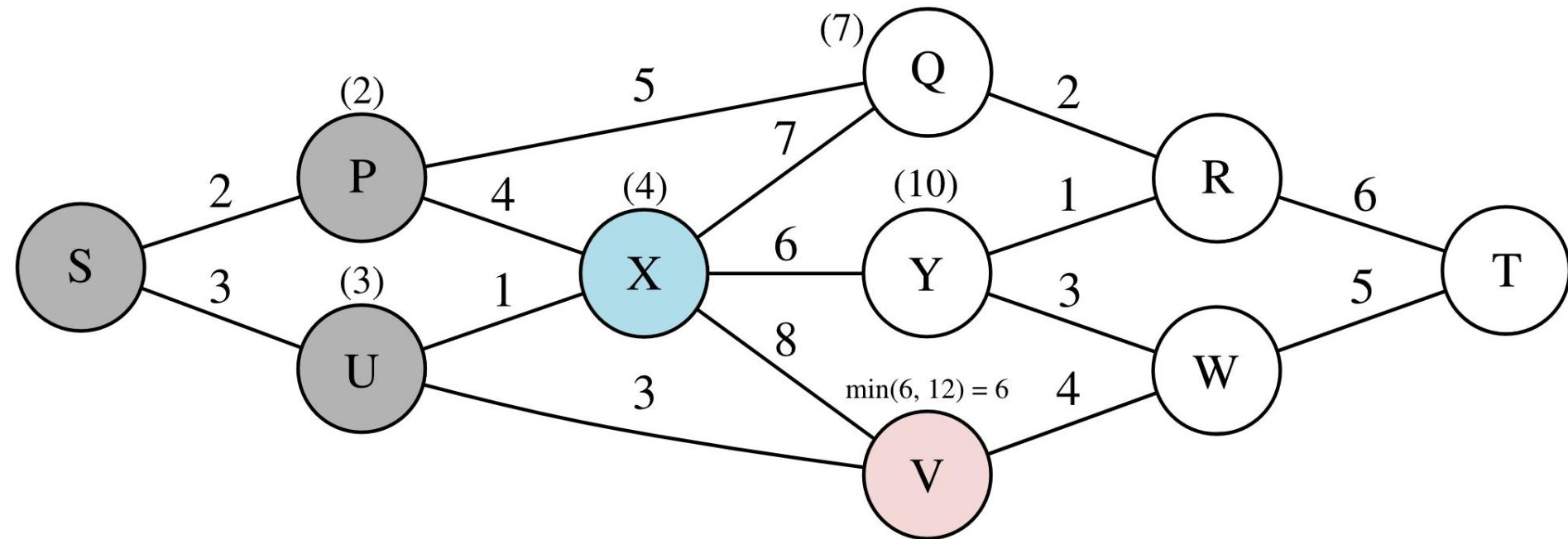


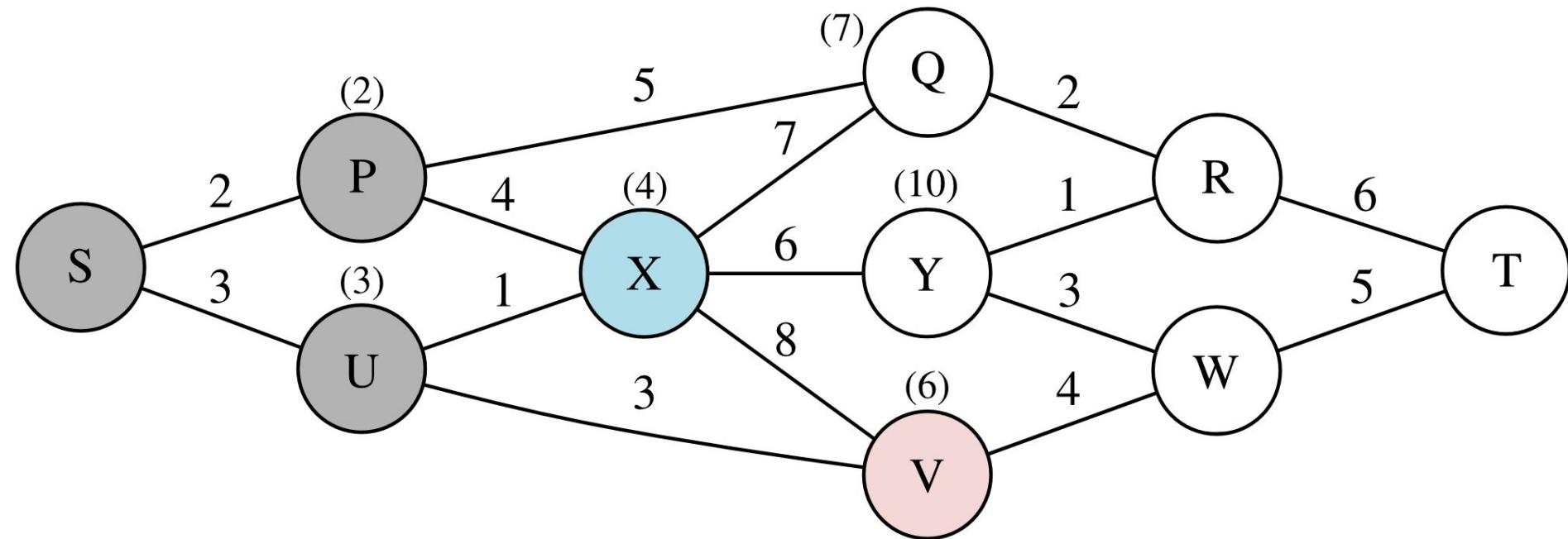


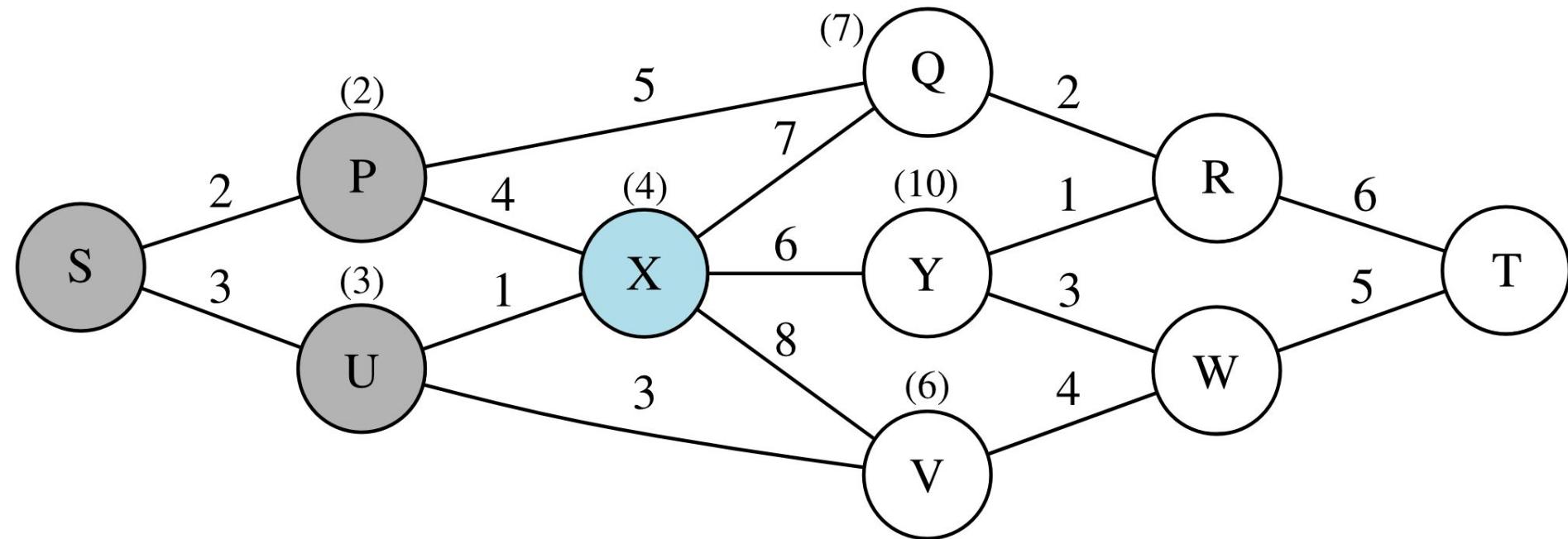


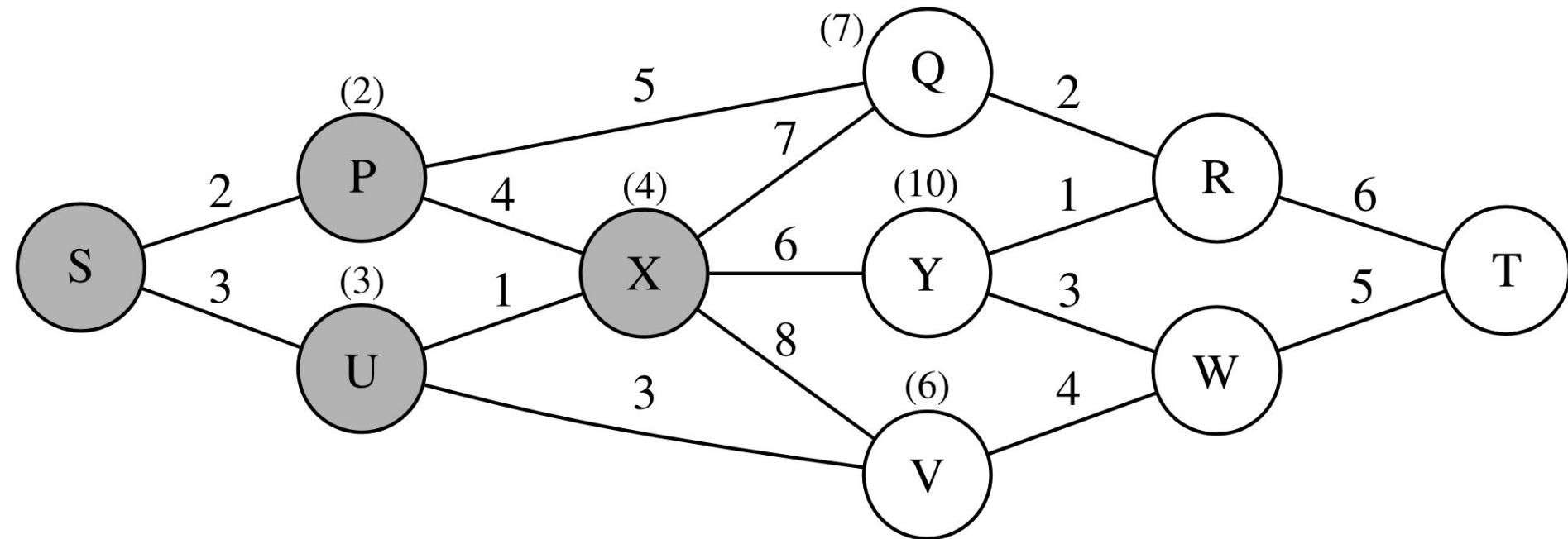


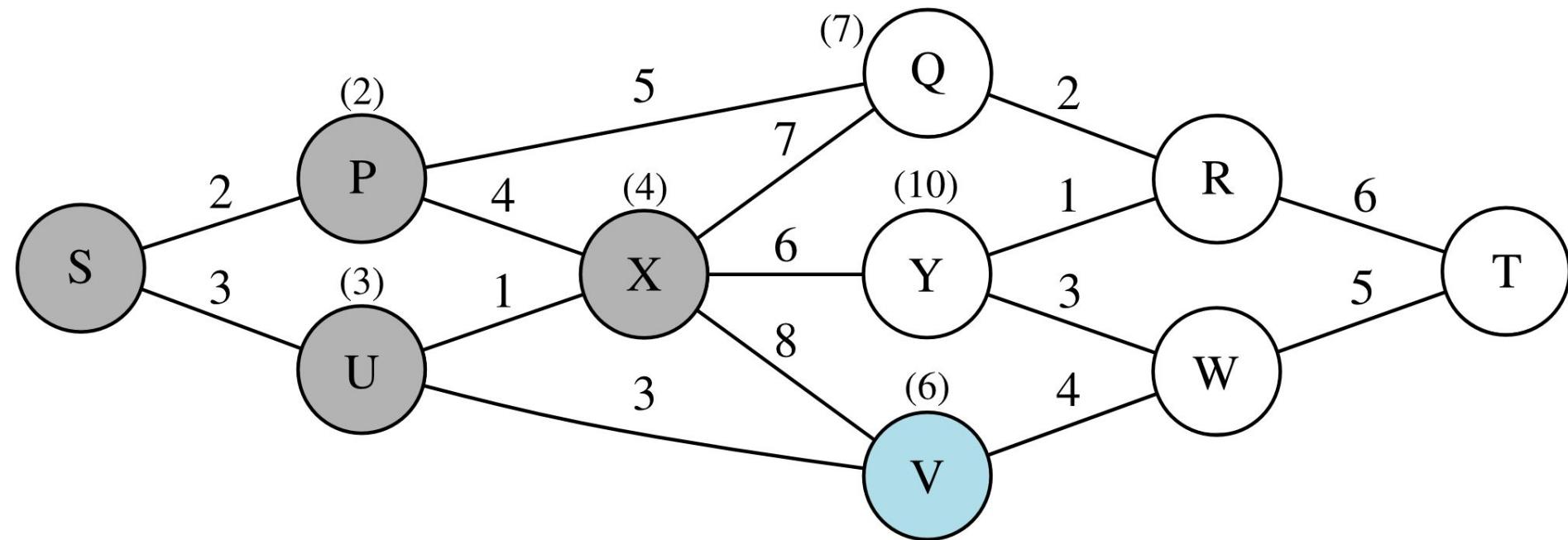


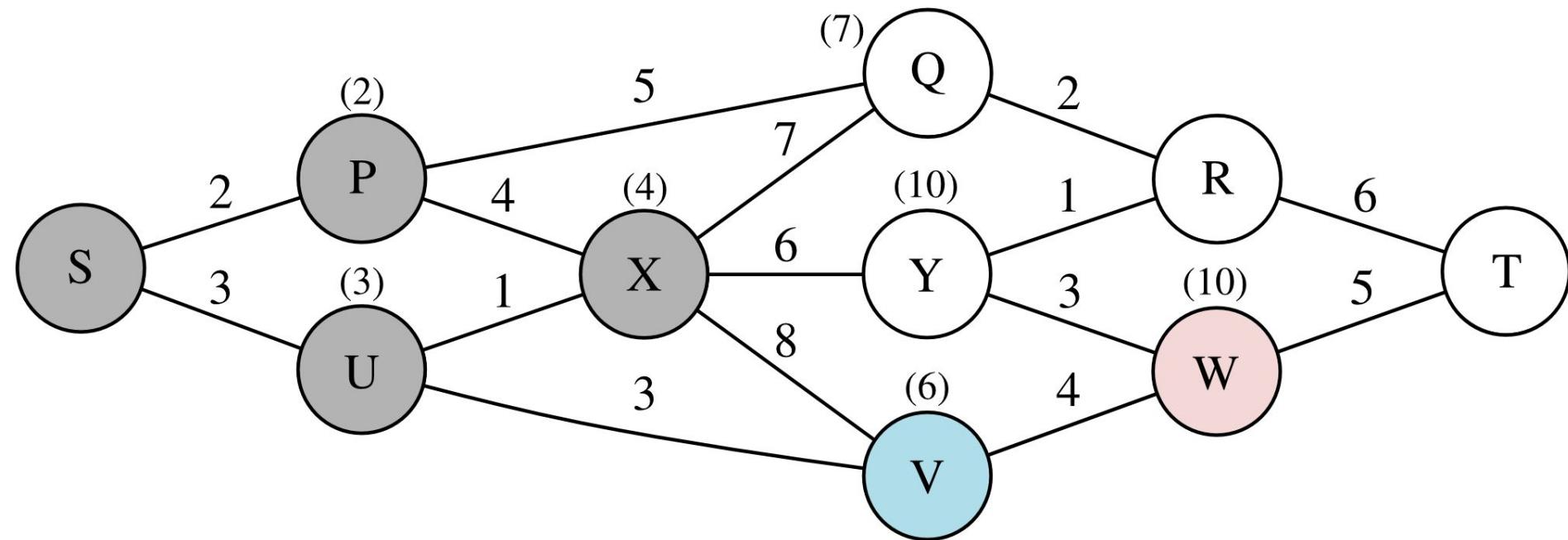


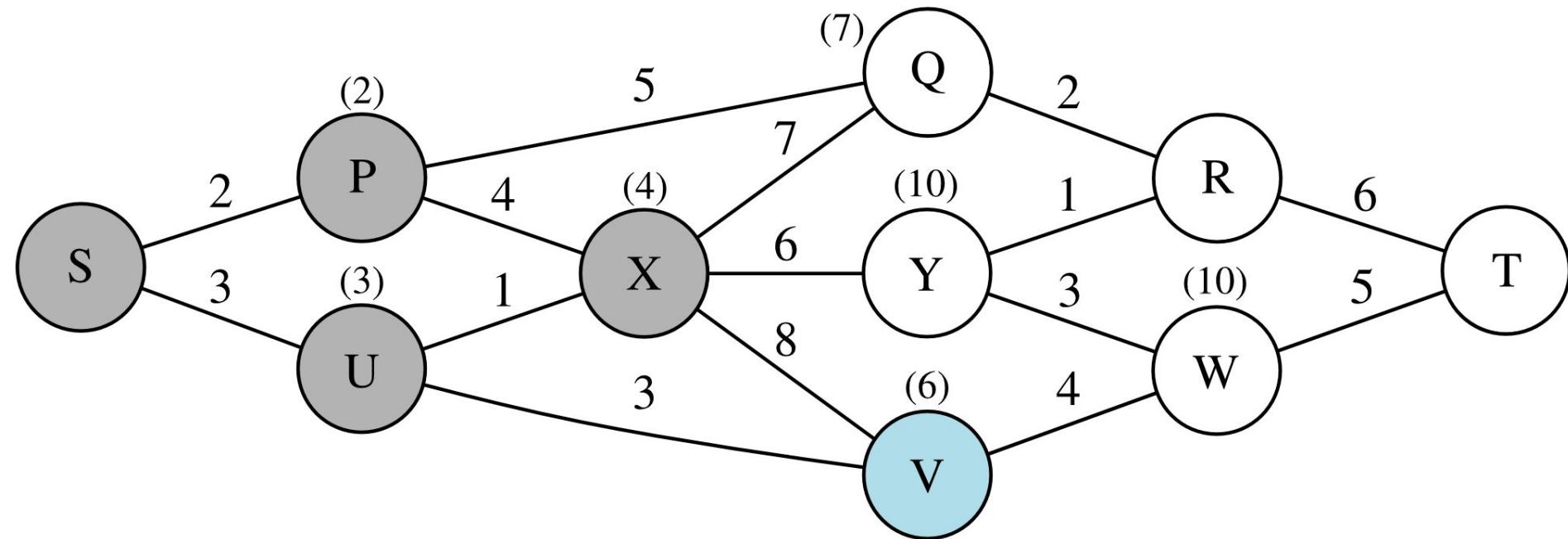


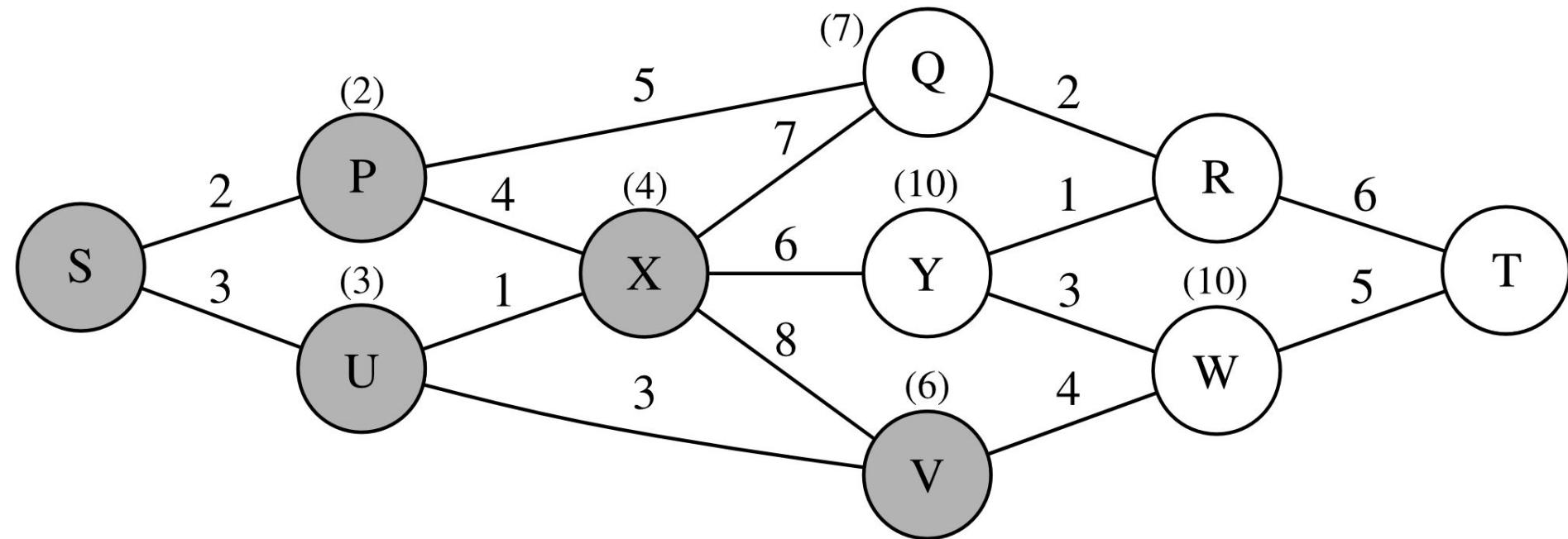


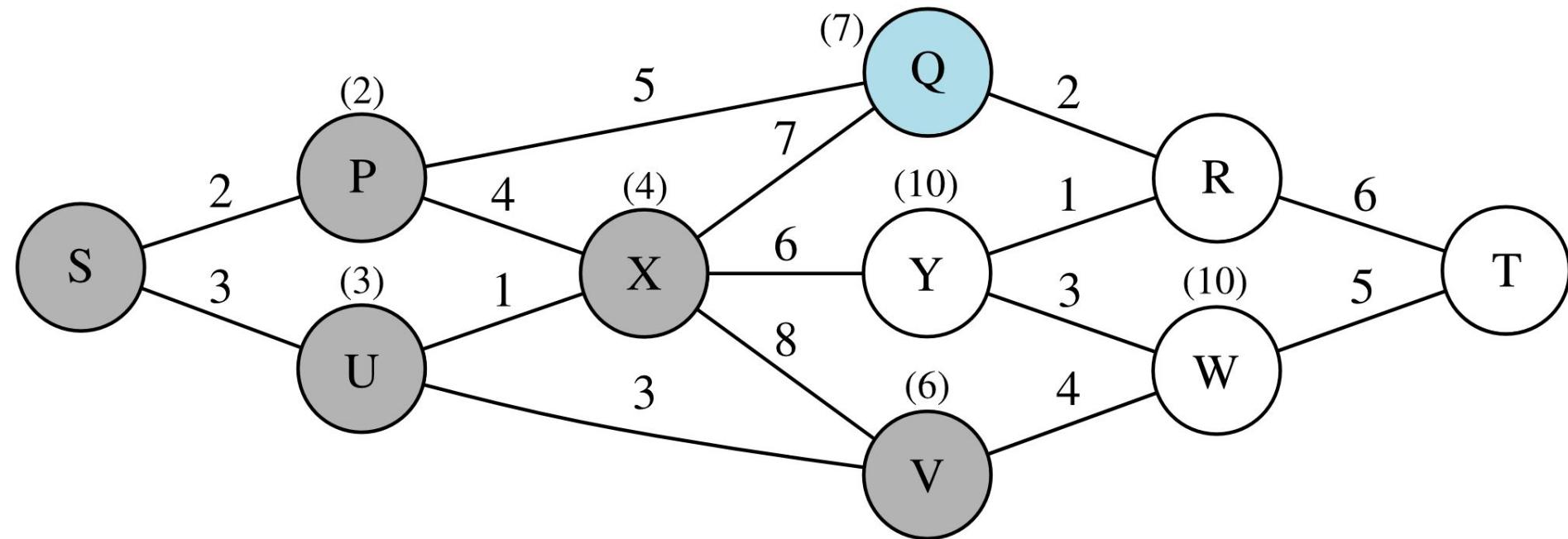


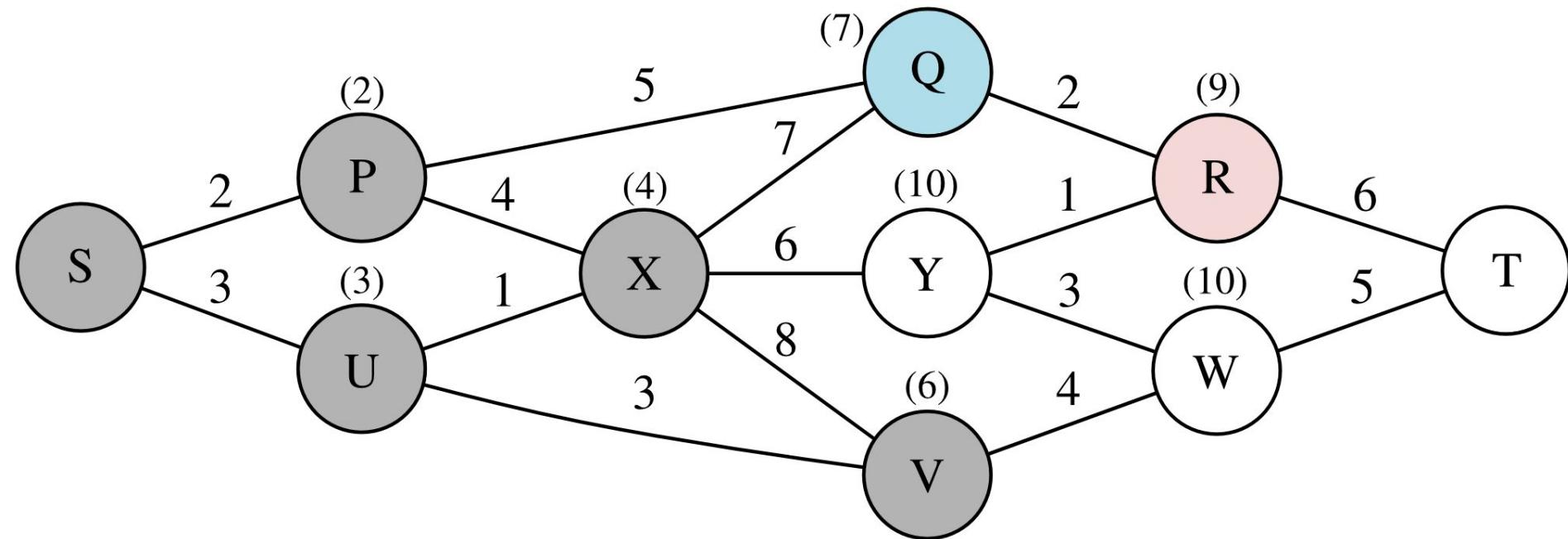


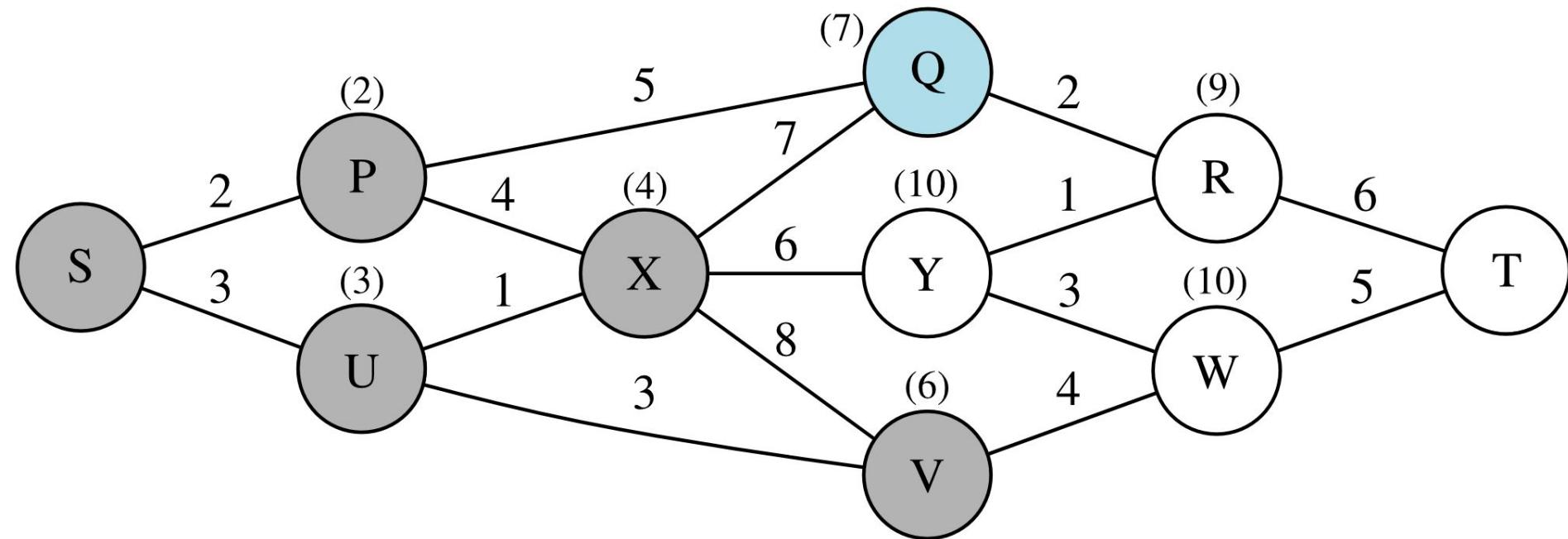


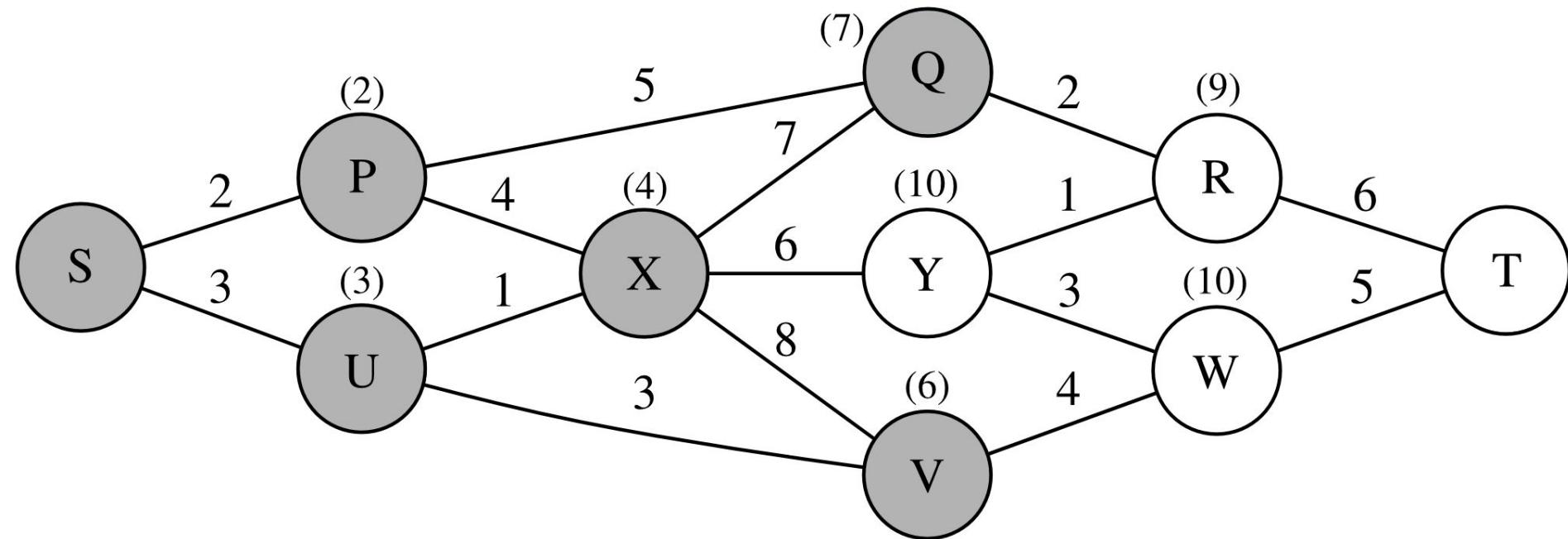


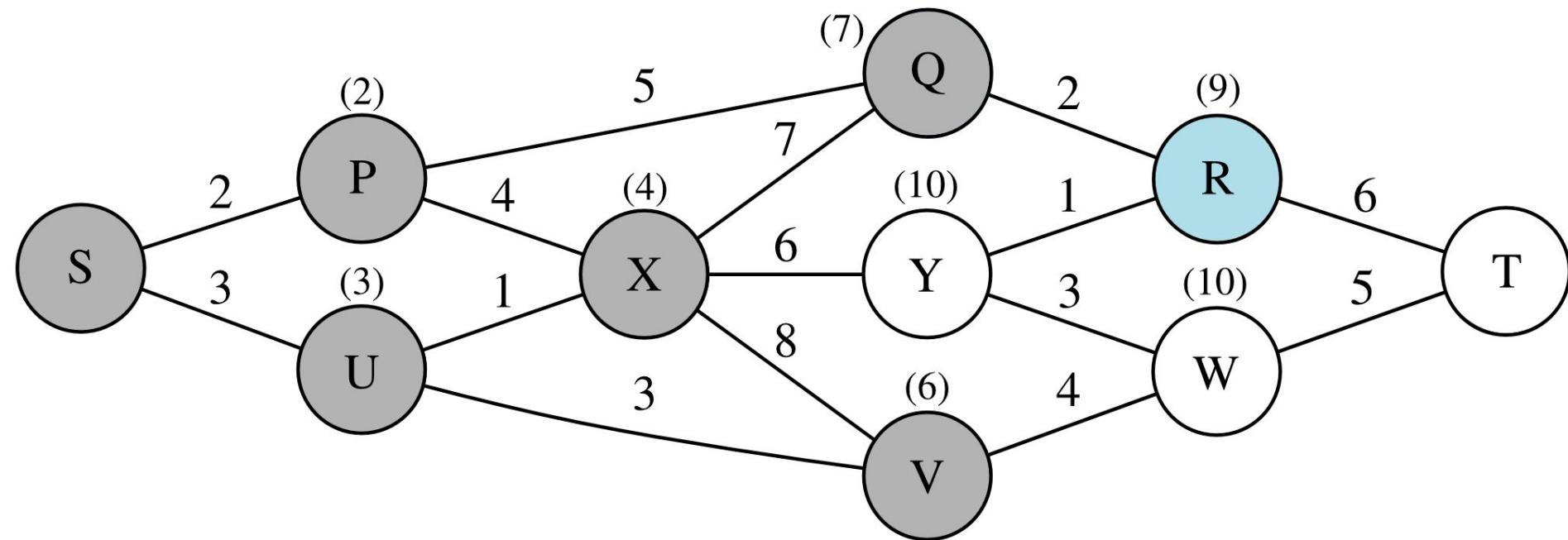


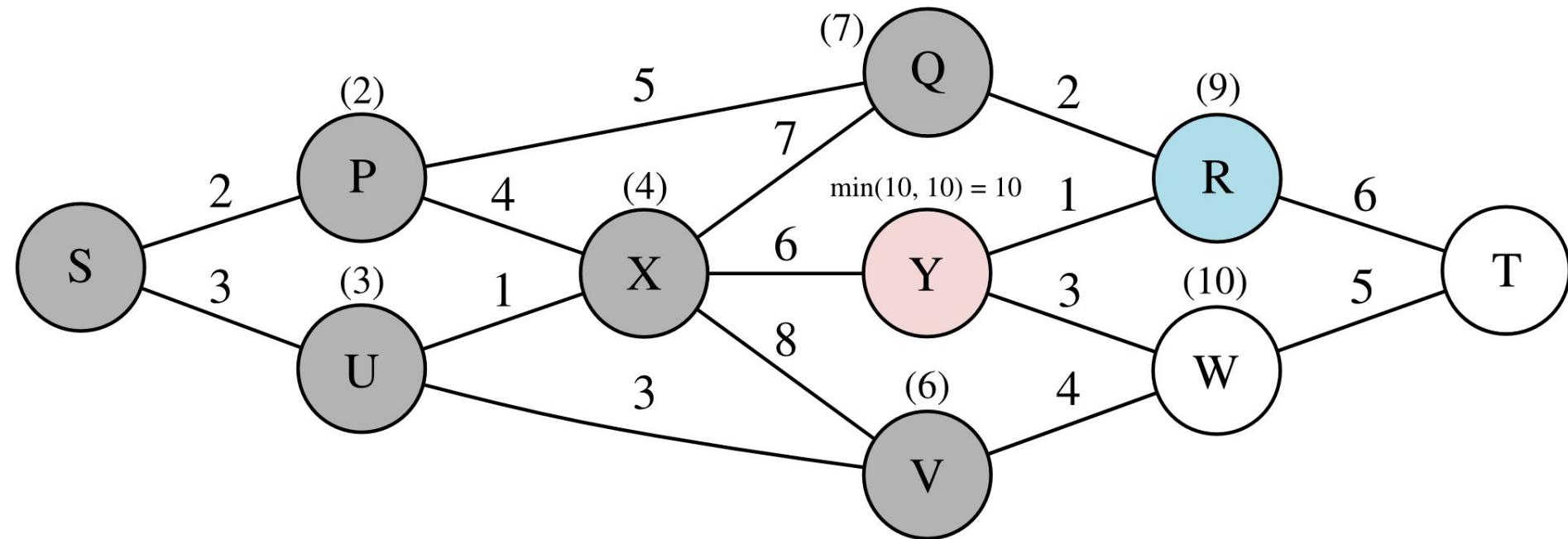


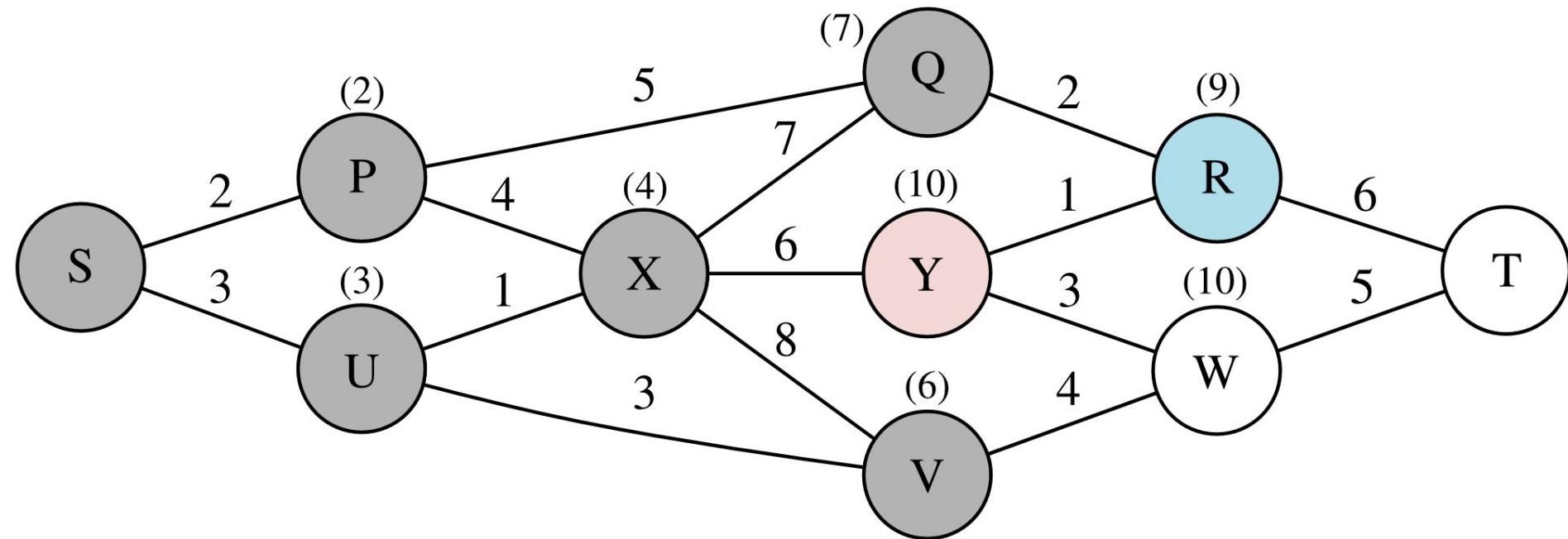


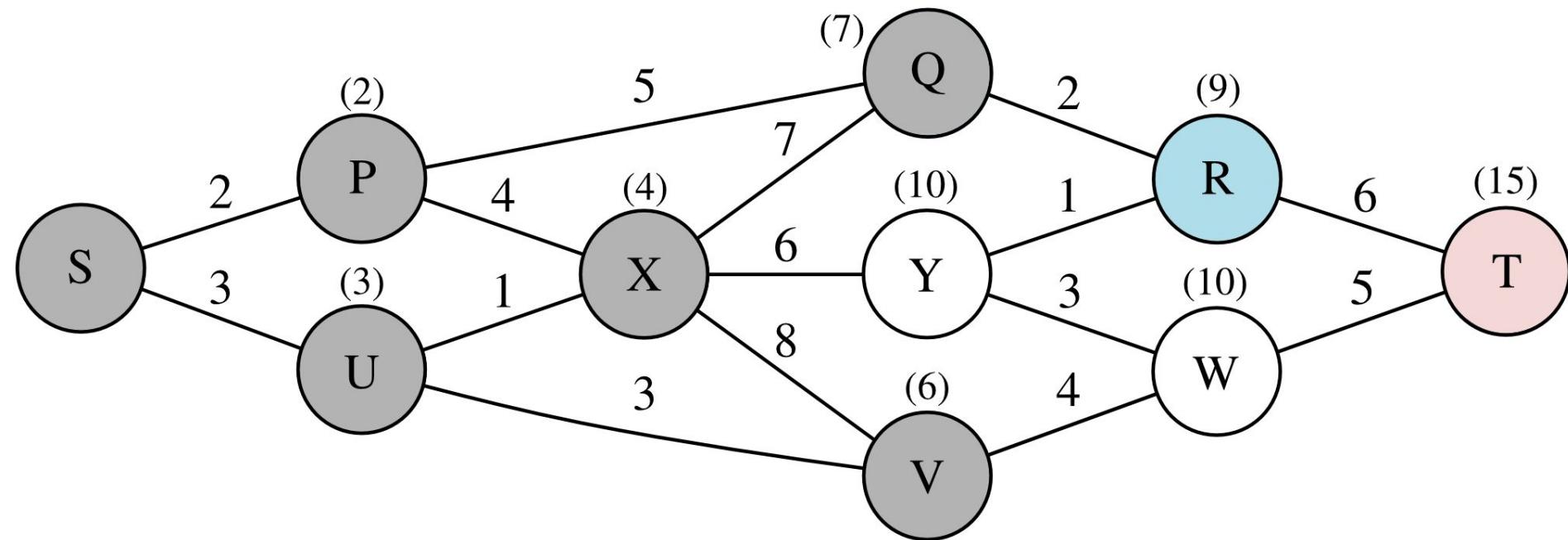


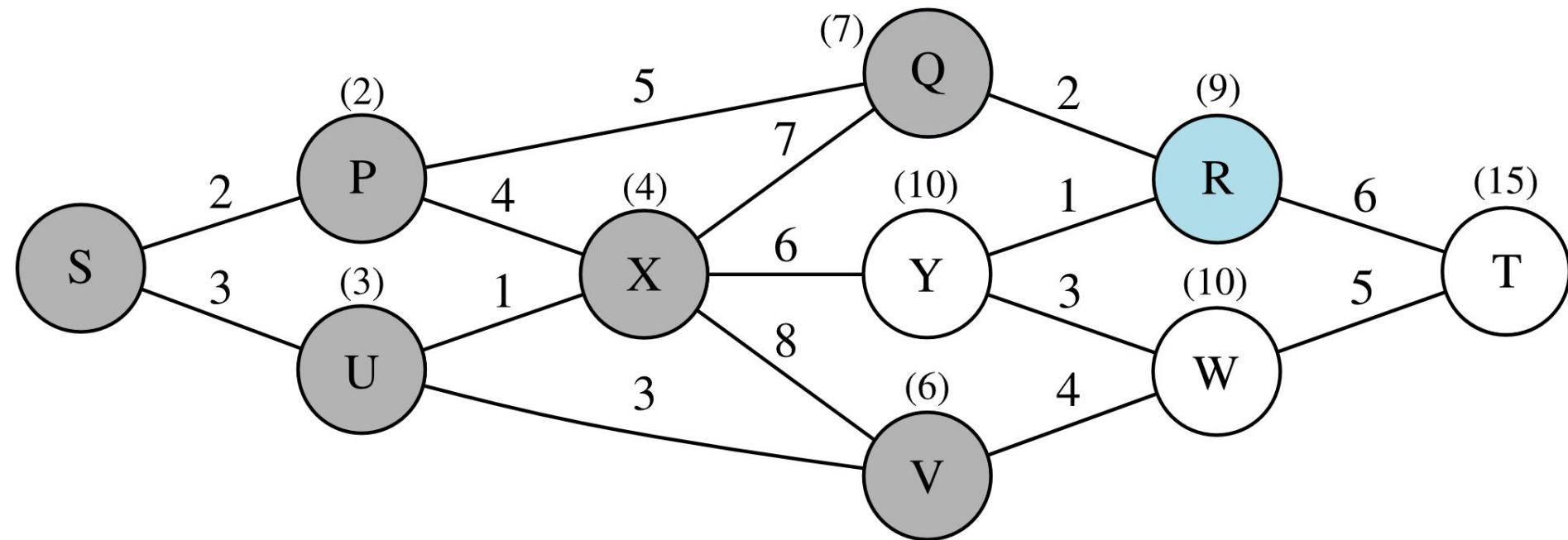


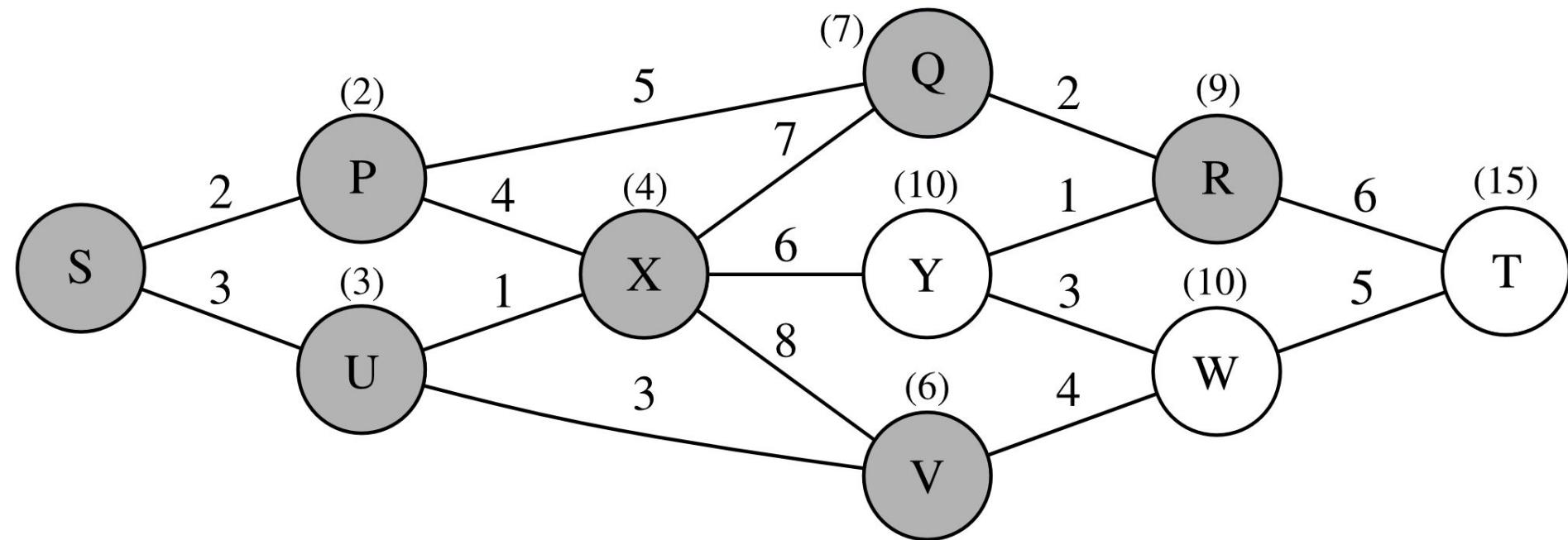


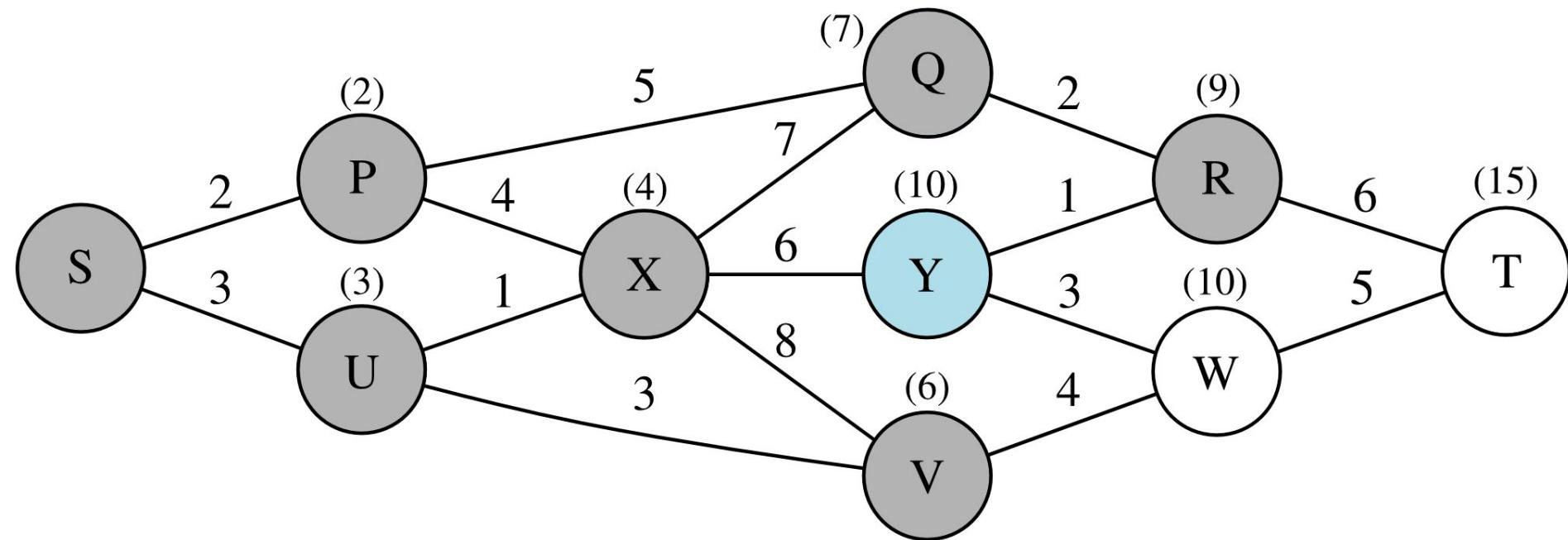


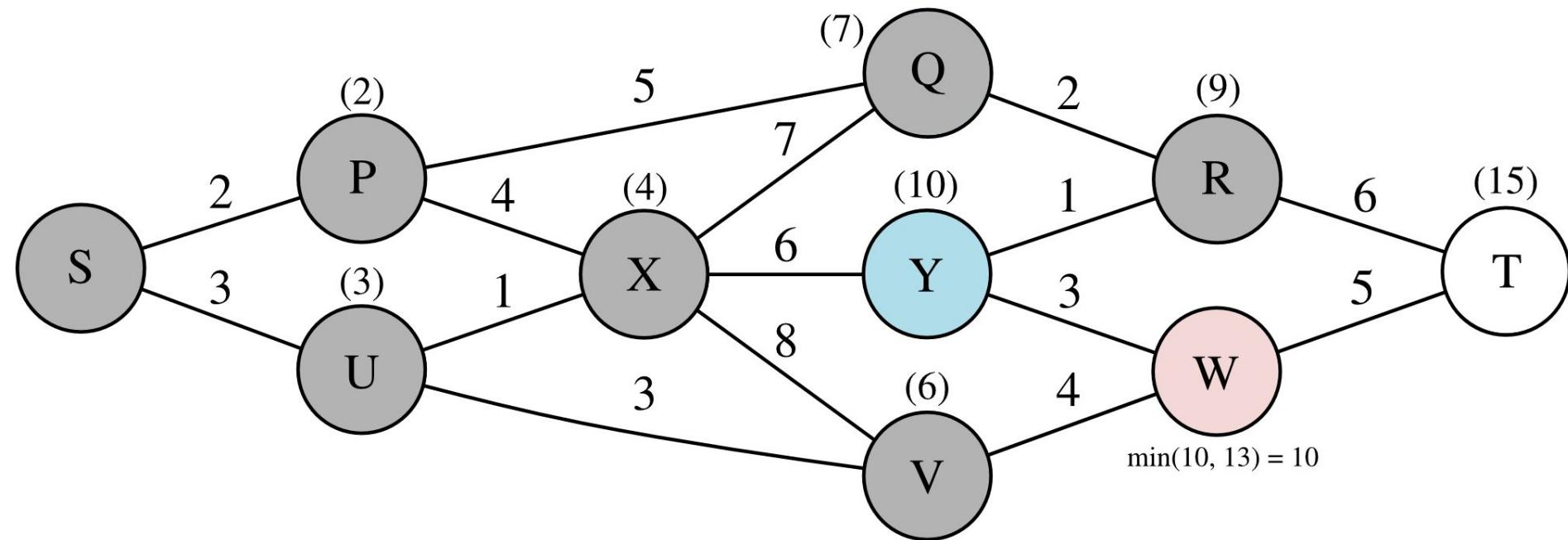


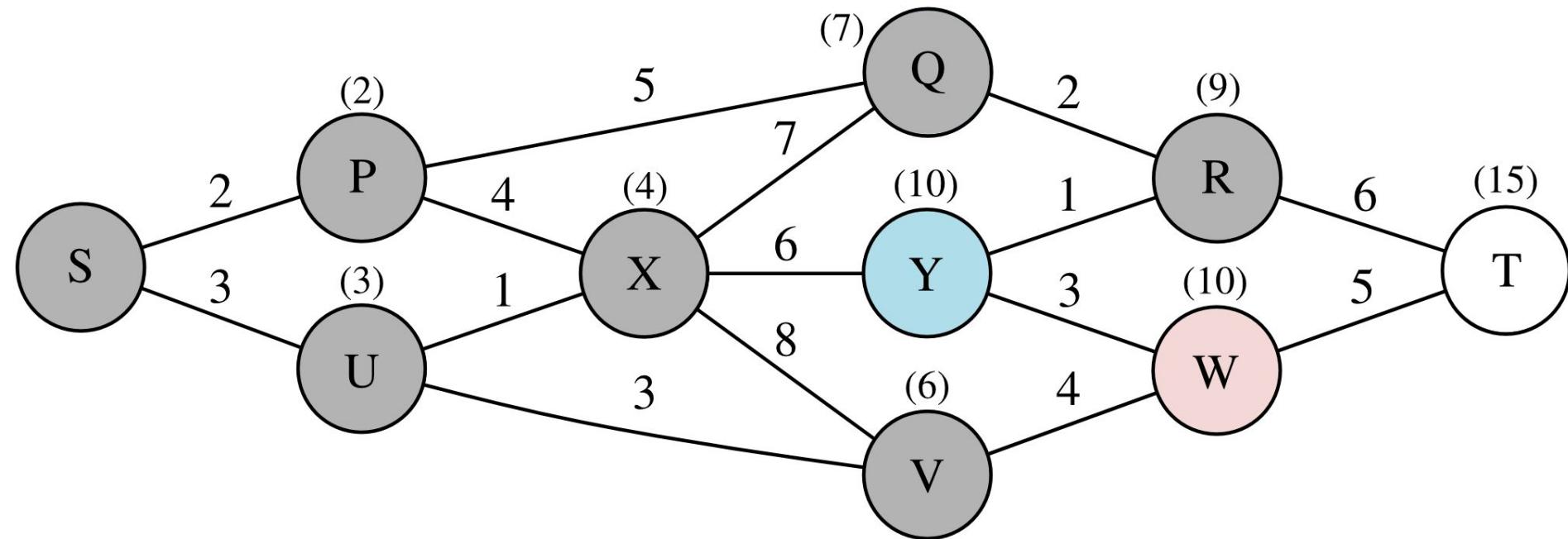


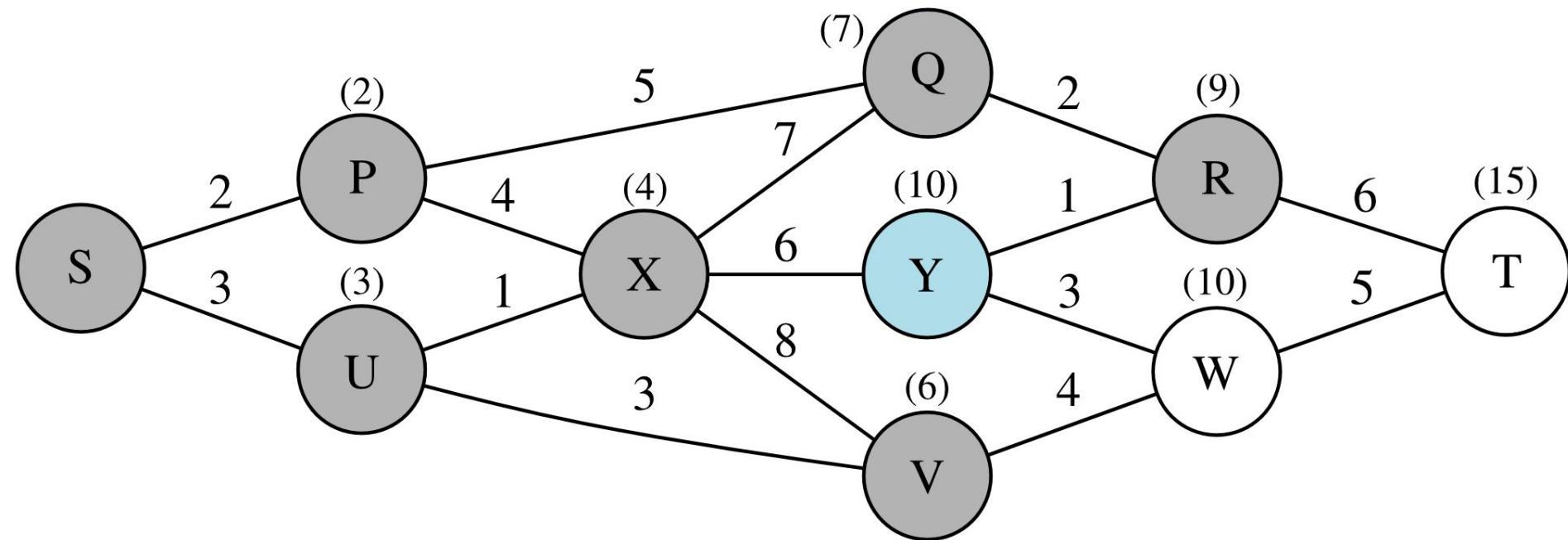


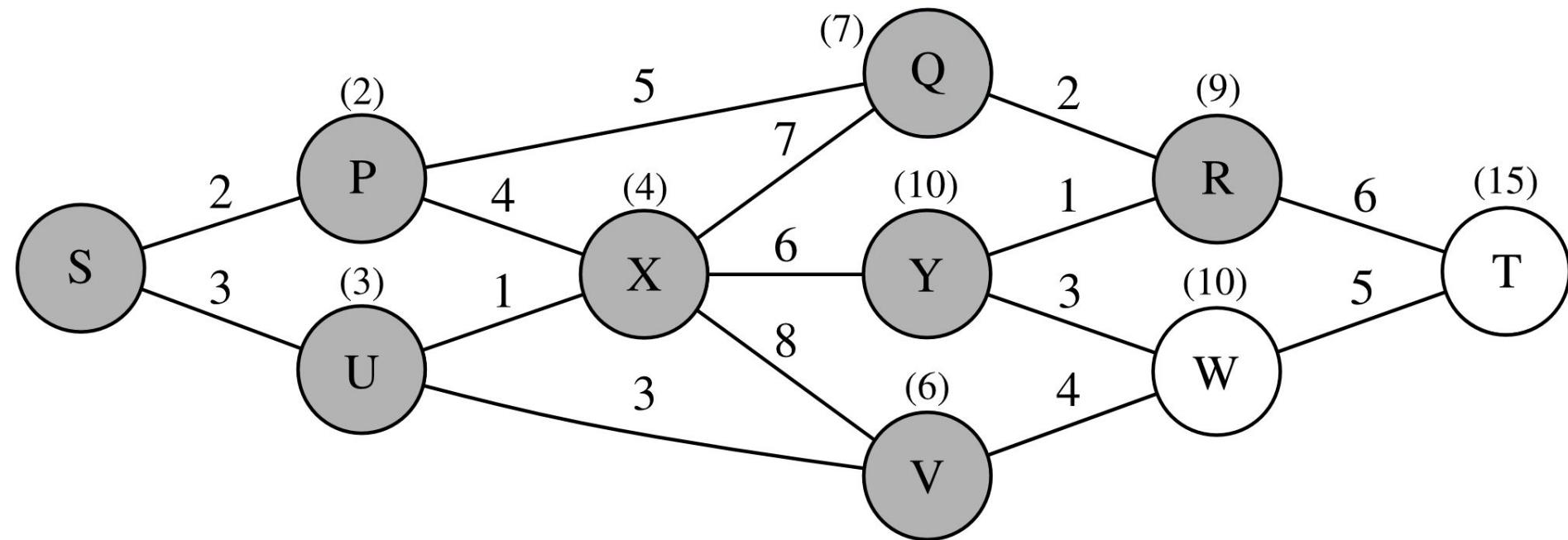


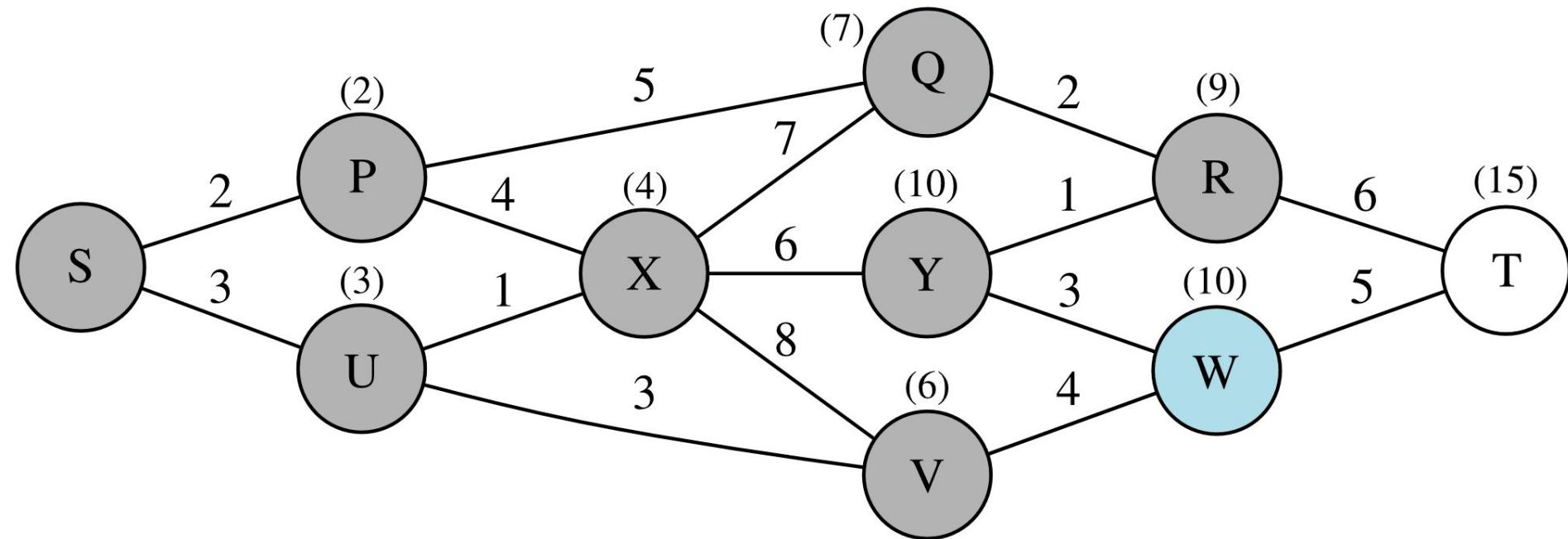


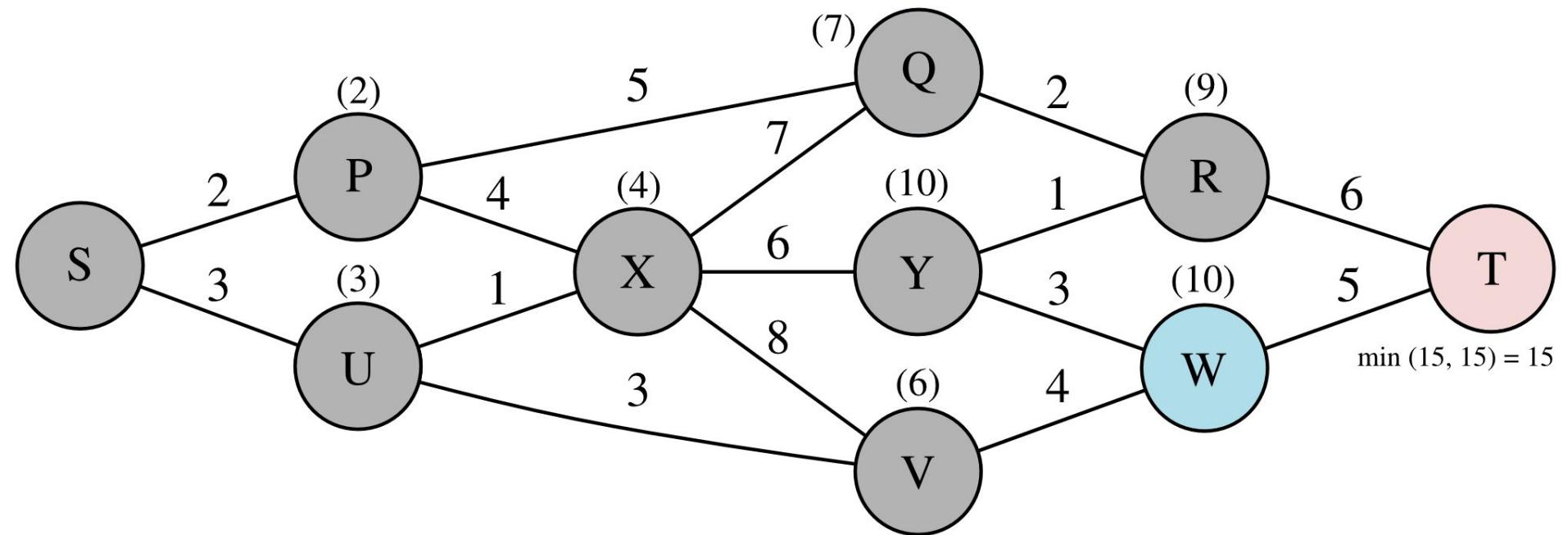


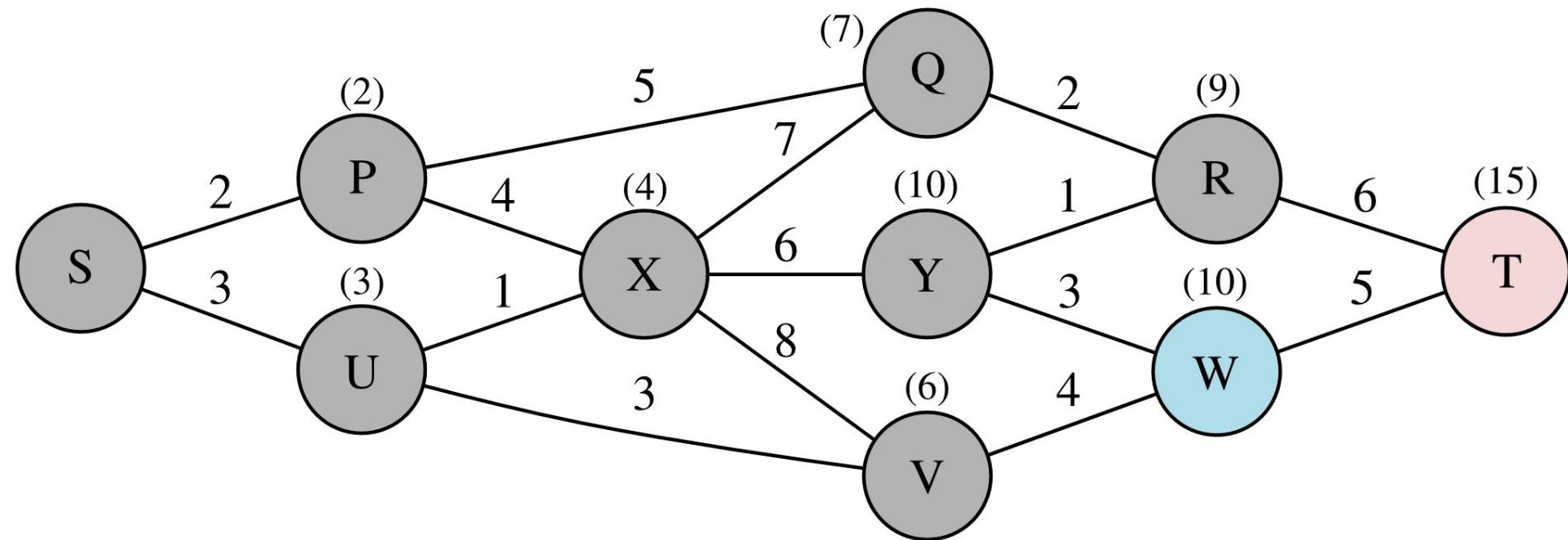


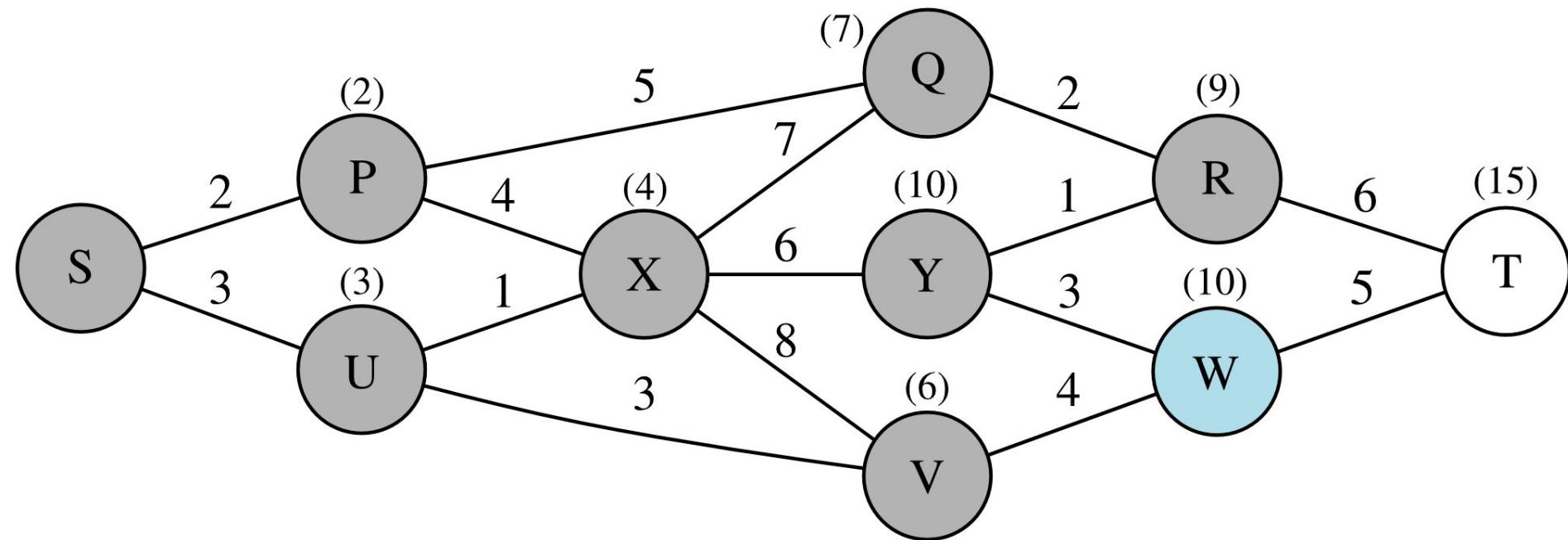


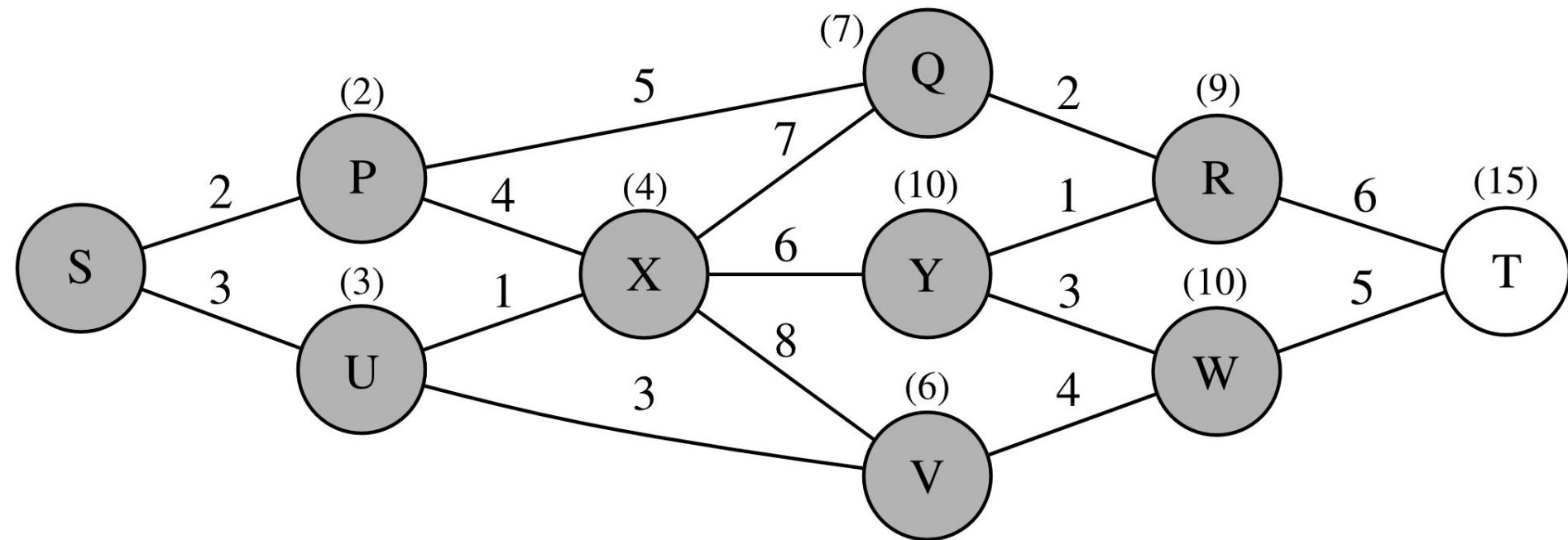


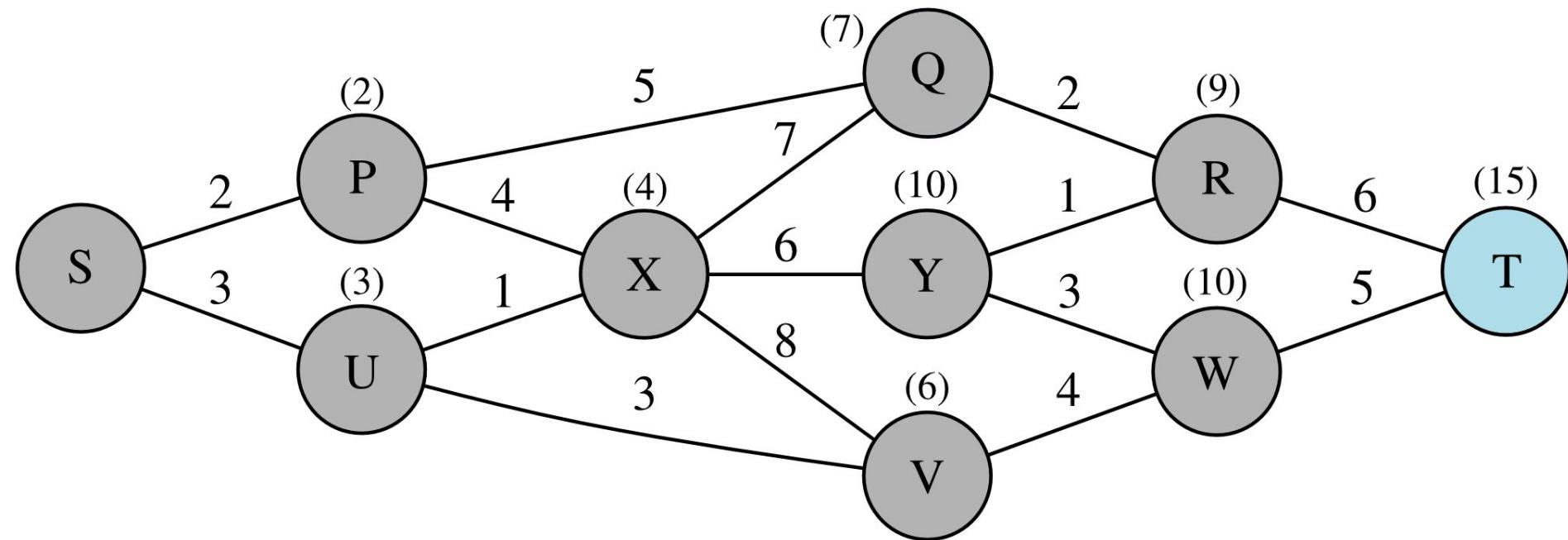


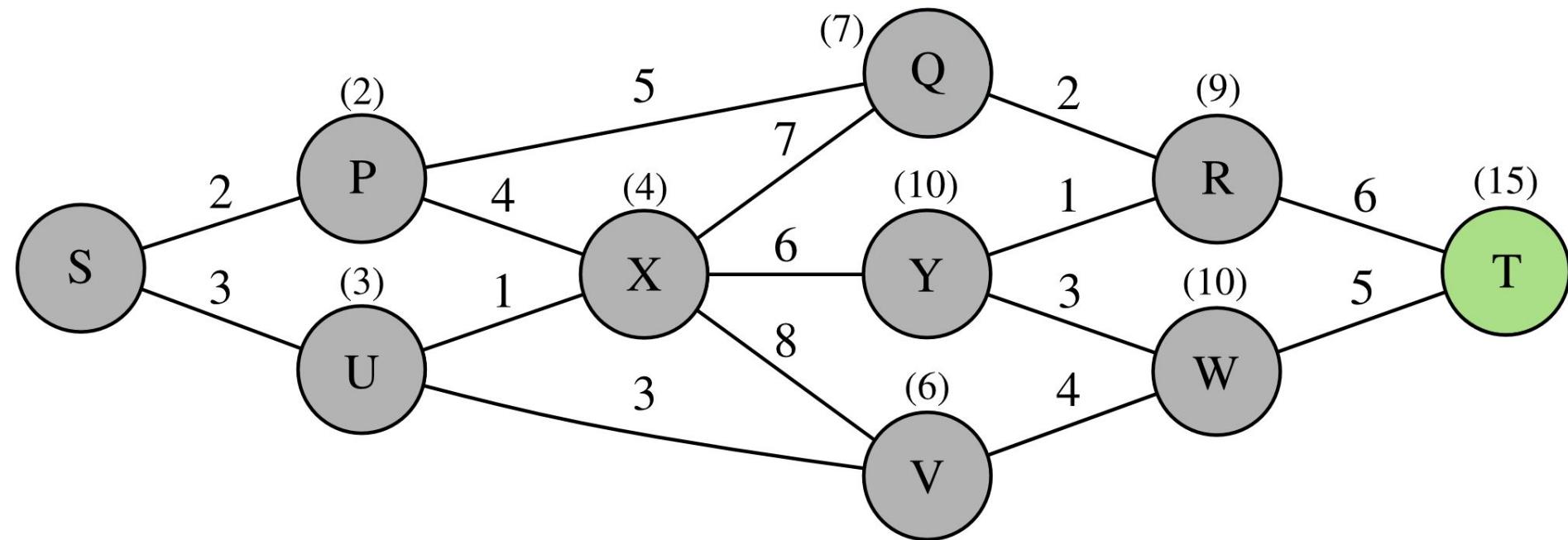


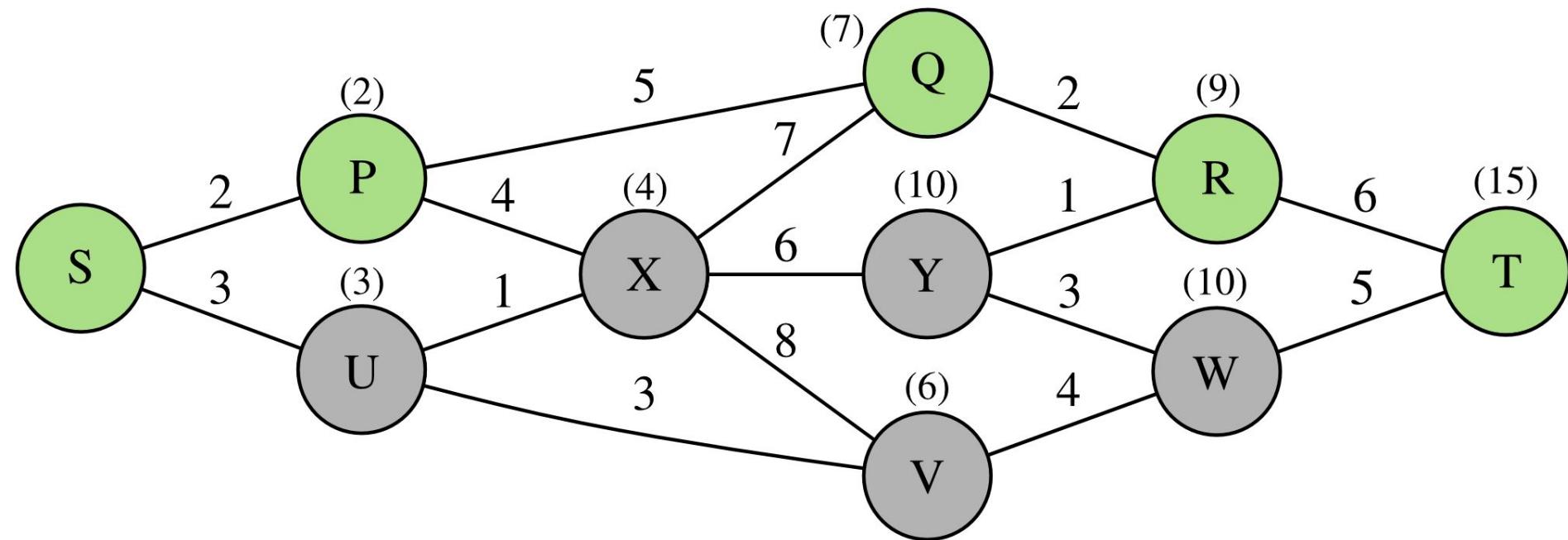


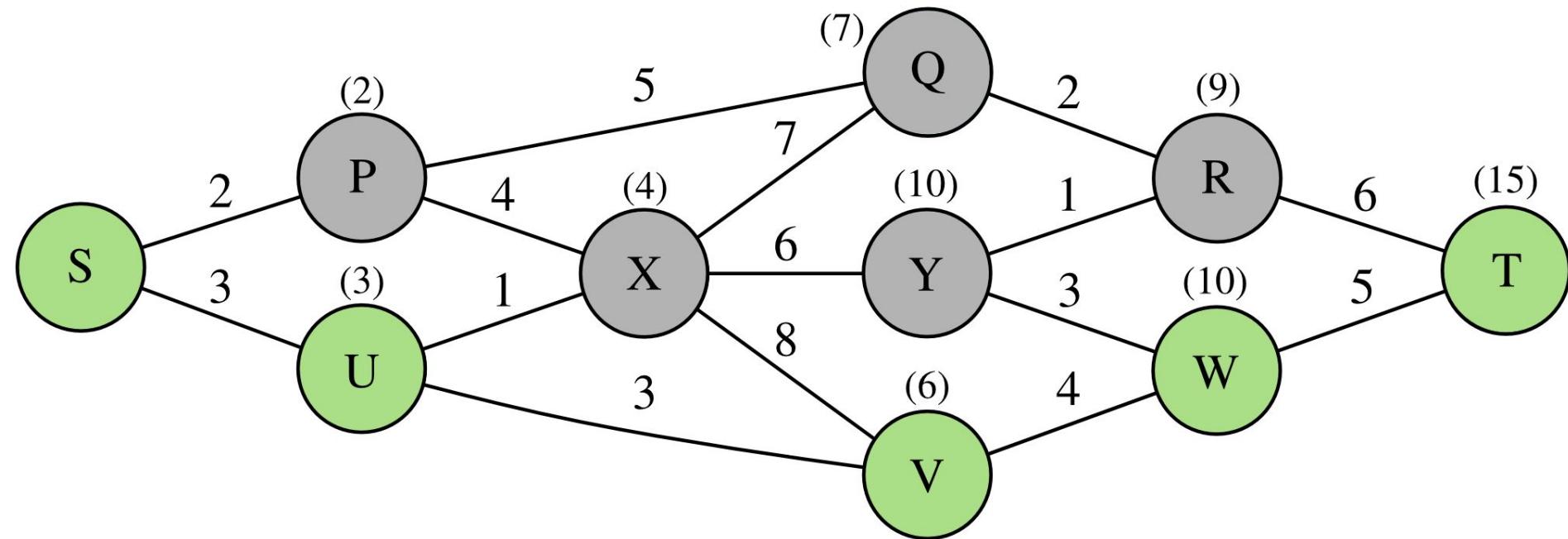




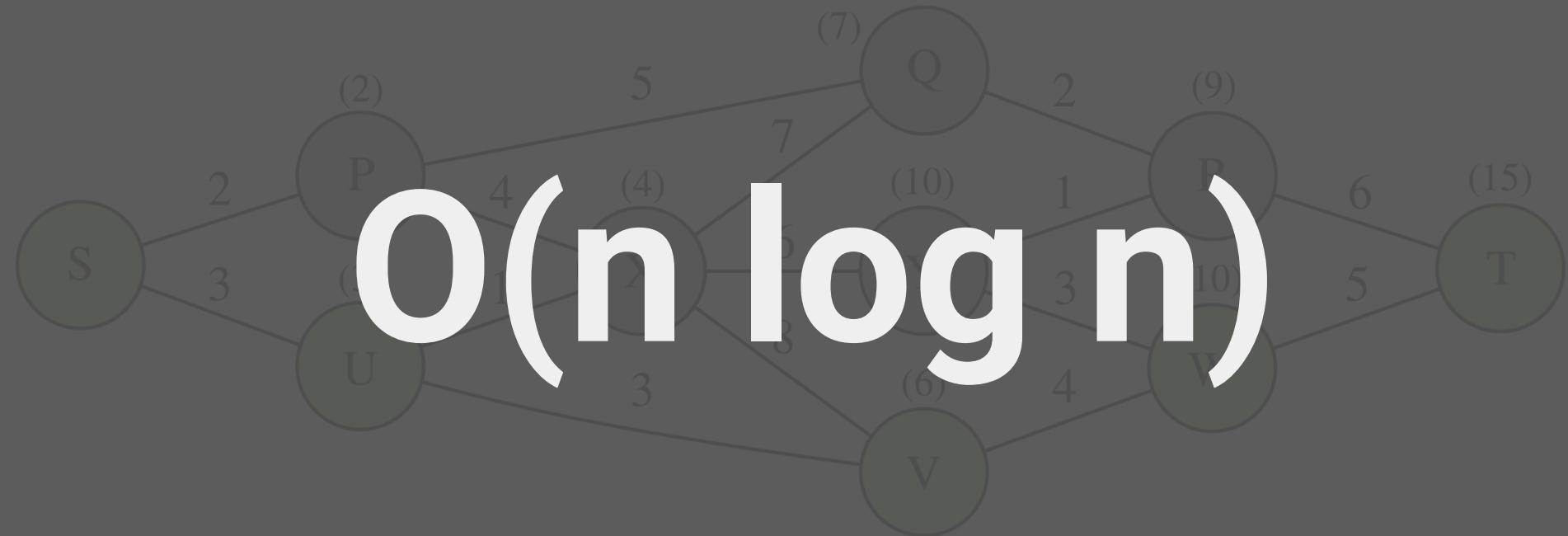








$O(n \log n)$



Pseudocode [\[edit\]](#)

In the following algorithm, the code $u \leftarrow \text{vertex in } Q \text{ with } \min \text{ dist}[u]$, searches for the vertex u in the vertex set Q that has the least $\text{dist}[u]$ value. $\text{length}(u, v)$ returns the length of the edge joining (i.e. the distance between) the two neighbor-nodes u and v . The variable alt on line 19 is the length of the path from the root node to the neighbor node v if it were to go through u . If this path is shorter than the current shortest path recorded for v , that current path is replaced with this alt path. The prev array is populated with a pointer to the "next-hop" node on the source graph to get the shortest route to the source.

```
1  function Dijkstra(Graph, source):
2
3      create vertex set Q
4
5      for each vertex v in Graph:           // Initialization
6          dist[v]  $\leftarrow$  INFINITY           // Unknown distance from source to v
7          prev[v]  $\leftarrow$  UNDEFINED        // Previous node in optimal path from source
8          add v to Q                  // All nodes initially in Q (unvisited nodes)
9
10     dist[source]  $\leftarrow$  0            // Distance from source to source
11
12     while Q is not empty:
13         u  $\leftarrow$  vertex in Q with min dist[u] // Source node will be selected first
14         remove u from Q
15
16         for each neighbor v of u:           // where v is still in Q.
17             alt  $\leftarrow$  dist[u] + length(u, v)
18             if alt < dist[v]:           // A shorter path to v has been found
19                 dist[v]  $\leftarrow$  alt
20                 prev[v]  $\leftarrow$  u
21
22     return dist[], prev[]
```

```

from collections import namedtuple, queue
from pprint import pprint as pp

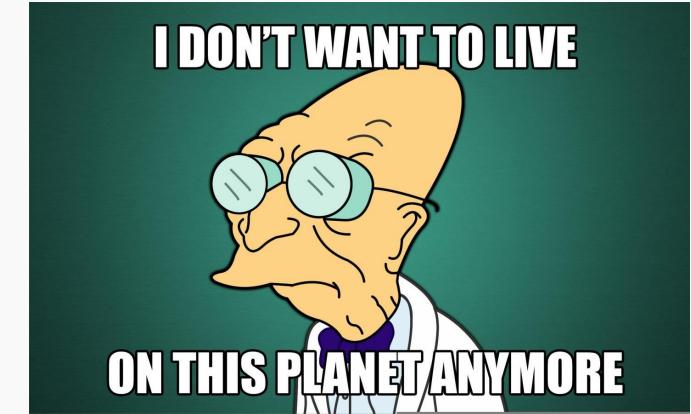
inf = float('inf')
Edge = namedtuple('Edge', 'start, end, cost')

class Graph():
    def __init__(self, edges):
        self.edges = edges2 = [Edge(*edge) for edge in edges]
        self.vertices = set(sum(([e.start, e.end] for e in edges2), []))

    def dijkstra(self, source, dest):
        assert source in self.vertices
        dist = {vertex: inf for vertex in self.vertices}
        previous = {vertex: None for vertex in self.vertices}
        dist[source] = 0
        q = self.vertices.copy()
        neighbours = {vertex: set() for vertex in self.vertices}
        for start, end, cost in self.edges:
            neighbours[start].add((end, cost))
        #pp(neighbours)

        while q:
            u = min(q, key=lambda vertex: dist[vertex])
            q.remove(u)
            if dist[u] == inf or u == dest:
                break
            for v, cost in neighbours[u]:
                alt = dist[u] + cost
                if alt < dist[v]:
                    dist[v] = alt
                    previous[v] = u
        #pp(previous)
        s, u = deque(), dest
        while previous[u]:
            s.pushleft(u)
            u = previous[u]
        s.pushleft(u)
        return s

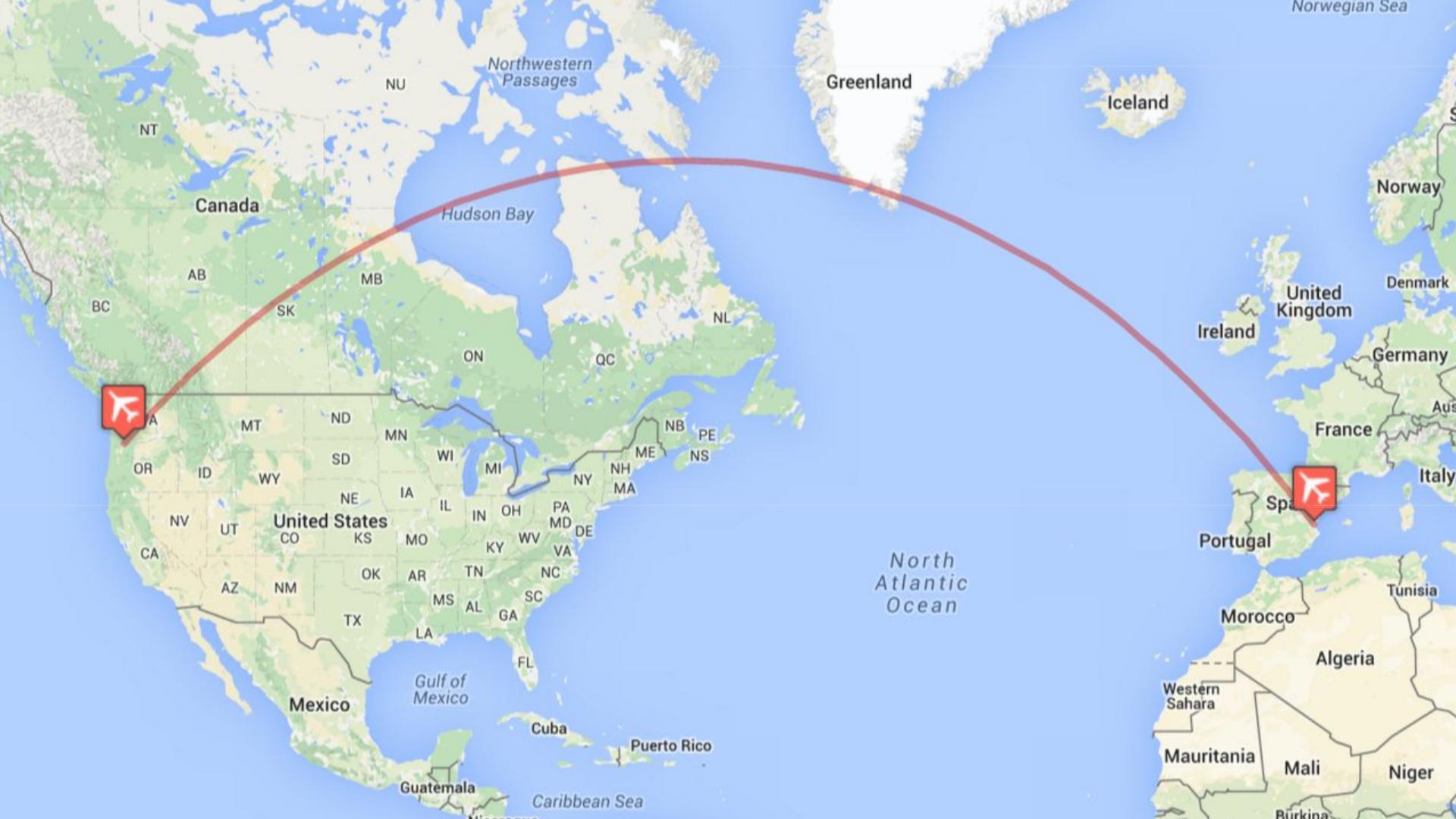
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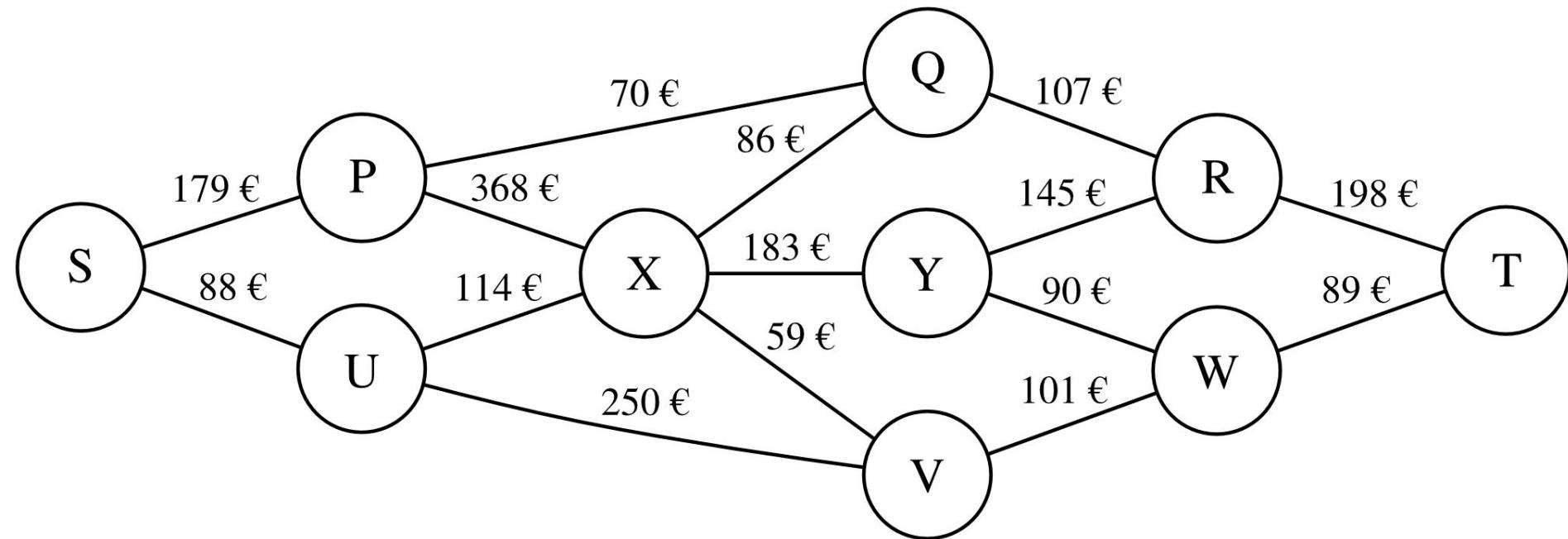


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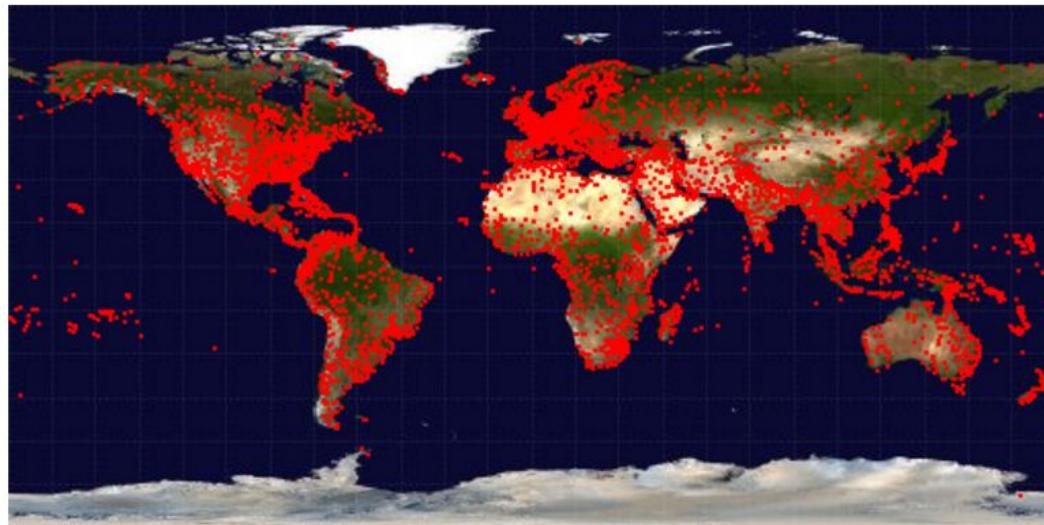
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Airport database



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As of January 2012, the OpenFlights Airports Database contains **6977** airports spanning the globe, as shown in the map above. Each entry contains the following information:

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| Airport ID | Unique OpenFlights identifier for this airport. |
| Name | Name of airport. May or may not contain the City name. |
| City | Main city served by airport. May be spelled differently from Name . |
| Country | Country or territory where airport is located. |
| IATA/FAA | 3-letter FAA code, for airports located in Country "United States of America".
3-letter IATA code, for all other airports. |


```
Airport = namedtuple('Airport', 'code name country latitude longitude')

def get_airports(path='airports.dat'):
    """Return a generator that yields Airport objects."""

    with open(path, 'rt') as fd:
        reader = csv.reader(fd)
        for row in reader:
            name      = row[1]
            country   = row[3]
            code      = row[4]          # IATA code (eg, 'BCN' for Barcelona)
            latitude  = float(row[6])  # Decimal degrees; negative is South.
            longitude = float(row[7])  # Decimal degrees; negative is West.
            yield Airport(code, name, country, latitude, longitude)
```

```
# Make it possible to easily look up airports by IATA code.  
AIRPORTS = {airport.code : airport for airport in get_airports()}
```

```
>>> AIRPORTS['VLC']  
Airport(code='VLC', name='Valencia', country='Spain', latitude=39.  
489314, longitude=-0.481625)  
>>> AIRPORTS['PDX']  
Airport(code='PDX', name='Portland Intl', country='United States',  
latitude=45.588722, longitude=-122.5975)
```

2B,410,ASF,2966,KZN,2990,,0,CR2
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```
Flight = collections.namedtuple('Flight', 'origin destination')

def get_flights(path='flights.dat'):
    """Return a generator that yields direct Flight objects."""

    with open(path, 'rt') as fd:
        reader = csv.reader(fd)
        for row in reader:
            origin      = row[2]          # IATA code of source ...
            destination = row[4]          # ... and destination airport.
            nstops      = int(row[7])     # Number of stops; zero for direct.
            if not nstops:
                yield Flight(origin, destination)
```

```
>>> valencia = AIRPORTS['VLC']
>>> for flight in get_flights():
...     if flight.origin == valencia.code:
...         print(flight)
...
Flight(origin='VLC', destination='PMI')
Flight(origin='VLC', destination='VIE')
Flight(origin='VLC', destination='FRA')
Flight(origin='VLC', destination='CDG')
Flight(origin='VLC', destination='CMN')
Flight(origin='VLC', destination='MAD')
Flight(origin='VLC', destination='FCO')
Flight(origin='VLC', destination='PMI')
[...]
```

```
class Graph(object):  
    """ A hash-table implementation of an undirected graph."""  
  
    def __init__(self):  
        # Map each node to a set of nodes connected to it  
        self._neighbors = collections.defaultdict(set)  
  
    def connect(self, node1, node2):  
        self._neighbors[node1].add(node2)  
        self._neighbors[node2].add(node1)  
  
    def neighbors(self, node):  
        return self._neighbors[node]
```

```
g = Graph()  
g.connect('A', 'B')  
g.connect('A', 'C')  
g.connect('B', 'C')
```

```
>>> g.neighbors('A')  
{'C', 'B'}
```

```
def get_world_graph():
    """Return a populated Graph object with real airports and routes."""

    world = Graph()
    for flight in get_flights():
        origin      = AIRPORTS[flight.origin]
        destination = AIRPORTS[flight.destination]
        world.connect(origin, destination)
    return world
```

```
>>> world = get_world_graph()
>>> valencia = AIRPORTS['VLC']
>>> for destino in world.neighbors(valencia):
...     print(destino)
...
...
Airport(code='STN', name='Stansted', country='United Kingdom', latitude=51.885, longitude=0.235)
Airport(code='PRG', name='Ruzyne', country='Czech Republic', latitude=50.100833, longitude=14.26)
Airport(code='LGW', name='Gatwick', country='United Kingdom', latitude=51.148056, longitude=-0.190278)
Airport(code='VIE', name='Schwechat', country='Austria', latitude=48.110278, longitude=16.569722)
Airport(code='ORY', name='Orly', country='France', latitude=48.725278, longitude=2.359444)
Airport(code='NTE', name='Nantes Atlantique', country='France', latitude=47.153189, longitude=-1.610725)
Airport(code='SCQ', name='Santiago', country='Spain', latitude=42.896333, longitude=-8.415144)
Airport(code='IEV', name='Zhuliany Intl', country='Ukraine', latitude=50.401694, longitude=30.449697)
[...]
```

```
@staticmethod
@functools.lru_cache()
def get_price(origin, destination, euros_per_km=0.1):
    """Return the cheapest flight without stops."""

    # Haversine distance, in kilometers
    point1 = origin.latitude, origin.longitude,
    point2 = destination.latitude, destination.longitude
    distance = haversine.haversine(point1, point2)
    return distance * euros_per_km
```

```
>>> world = Graph.load()  
>>> valencia = AIRPORTS['VLC']  
>>> heathrow = AIRPORTS['LHR']  
>>> world.get_price(valencia, heathrow)  
133.30263823905867
```

```
Route = namedtuple('Stop', 'price airport')

def dijkstra(self, origin, destination):
    """Use Dijkstra's algorithm to find the cheapest path."""

    routes = Heap()
    for neighbor in self.neighbors(origin):
        price = self.get_price(origin, neighbor)
        routes.push(Route(price=price, airport=neighbor))

    visited = set()
    visited.add(origin)
```

```
while True:

    # Find the nearest yet-to-visit airport
    price, airport = routes.pop()
    if airport in visited:
        continue

    # We have arrived! Wo-hoo!
    if airport is destination:
        return price
```

```
# Tentative distances to all the unvisited neighbors
for neighbor in self.neighbors(airport):
    if neighbor not in visited:
        # Total spent so far plus the price of getting there
        new_price = price + self.get_price(airport, neighbor)
        routes.push(Route(new_price, neighbor))

    visited.add(airport)
```

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def dijkstra(self, origin, destination):
    """Use Dijkstra's algorithm to find the cheapest path."""

    routes = Heap()
    for neighbor in self.neighbors(origin):
        price = self.get_price(origin, neighbor)
        routes.push(Route(price=price, airport=neighbor))

    visited = set()
    visited.add(origin)

    while True:
        # Find the nearest yet-to-visit airport
        price, airport = routes.pop()
        if airport in visited:
            continue

        # We have arrived! Wo-hoo!
        if airport is destination:
            return price

        # Tentative distances to all the unvisited neighbors
        for neighbor in self.neighbors(airport):
            if neighbor not in visited:
                # Total spent so far plus the price of getting there
                new_price = price + self.get_price(airport, neighbor)
                routes.push(Route(new_price, neighbor))

    visited.add(airport)

```



```
world = get_world_graph()
valencia = AIRPORTS['VLC']
portland = AIRPORTS['PDX']
price = world.dijkstra(valencia, portland)
```

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>>> print(price, '€')
917.0652085335274 €
```

```
Route    = collections.namedtuple('Route' , 'price path')

[...]

routes = Heap()
for neighbor in self.neighbors(origin):
    price = self.get_price(origin, neighbor)
    routes.push(Route(price=price, path=[neighbor]))

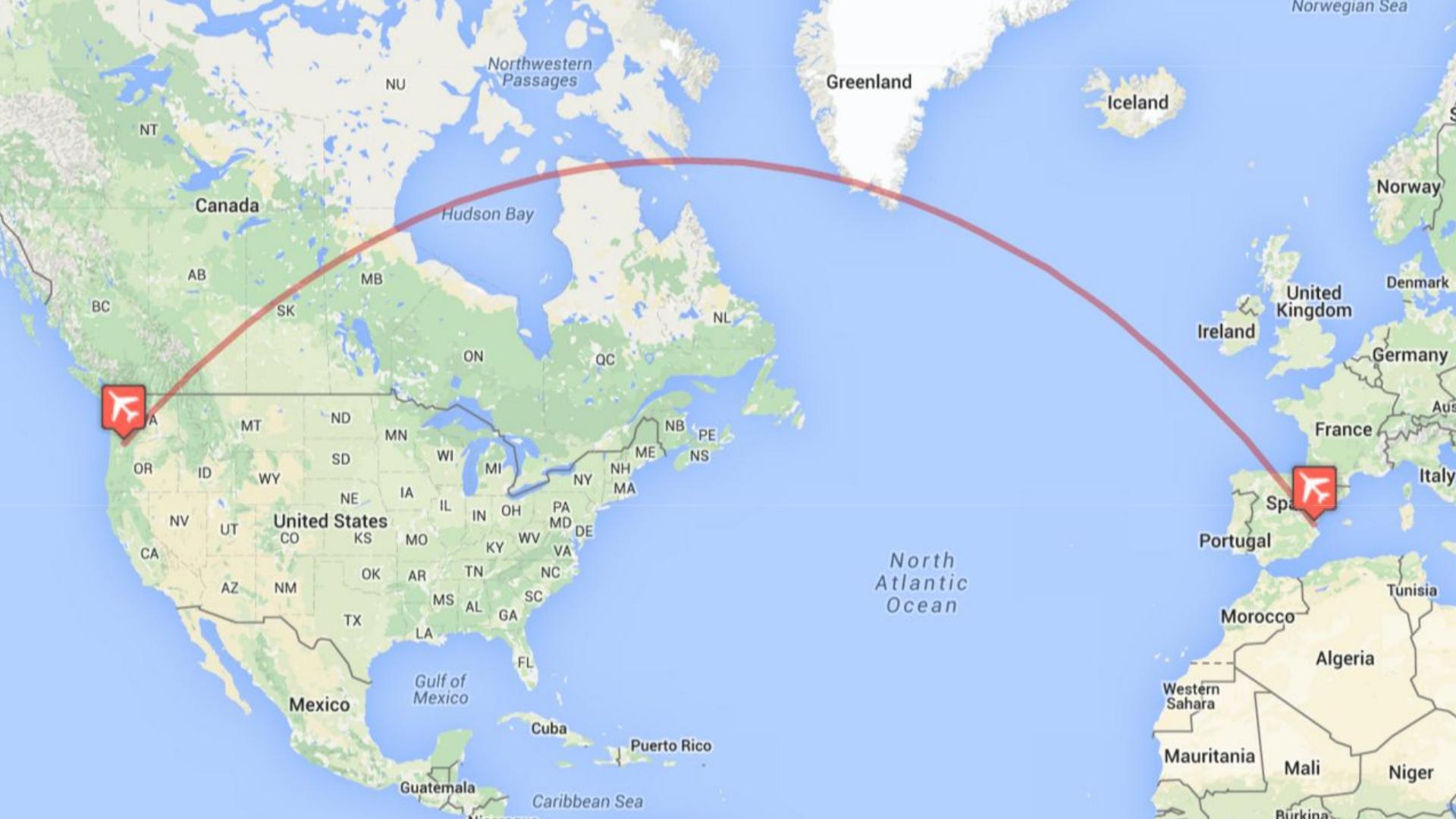
[...]

# Find the nearest yet-to-visit airport
price, path = routes.pop()
airport = path[-1]
if airport in visited:
    continue
```

```
# Tentative distances to all the unvisited neighbors
for neighbor in self.neighbors(airport):
    if neighbor not in visited:
        # Total spent so far plus the price of getting there
        new_price = price + self.get_price(airport, neighbor)
        new_path  = path + [neighbor]
        routes.push(Route(new_price, new_path))
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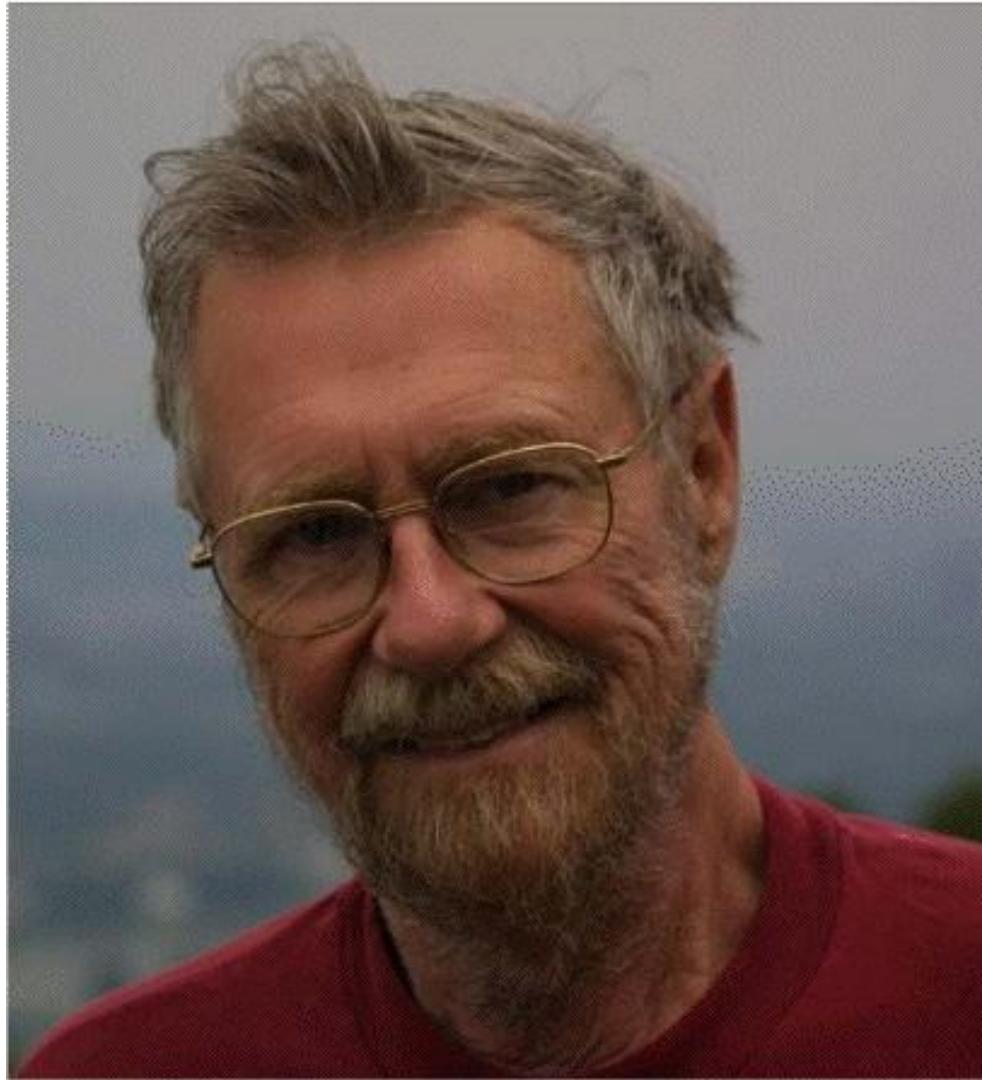
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world = Graph.load()
valencia = AIRPORTS['VLC']
portland = AIRPORTS['PDX']
distance, path = world.dijkstra(valencia, portland)
for index, airport in enumerate(path):
    print(index, '|', airport)
print(distance, '€')

0 | Airport(code='BRS', name='Bristol', country='United Kingdom', [...])
1 | Airport(code='KEF', name='Keflavik International Airport', country='Iceland', [...])
2 | Airport(code='SEA', name='Seattle Tacoma Intl', country='United States', [...])
3 | Airport(code='PDX', name='Portland Intl', country='United States', [...])
917.0652085335274 €
```



**“Elegance is not a
dispensable luxury
but a factor that
decides between
success and
failure”**

– Edsger W. Dijkstra



```
>>> x = 2
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>>> (x << 8) + (x << 6)
```

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640
```

“The fastest algorithm
can frequently be
replaced by one that
is almost as fast and
much easier to
understand”

– Douglas W. Jones



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