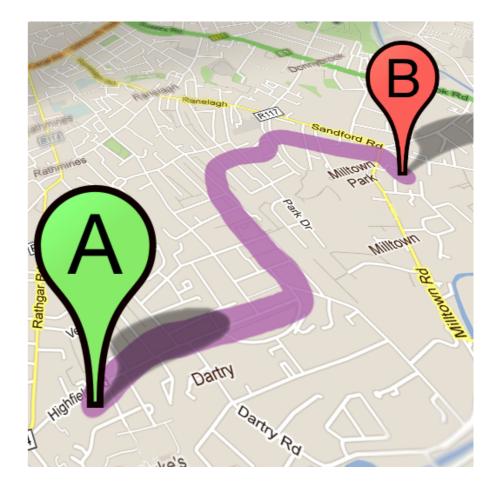
Data Structures in Java

Lecture 18: Unweighted Shortest Paths

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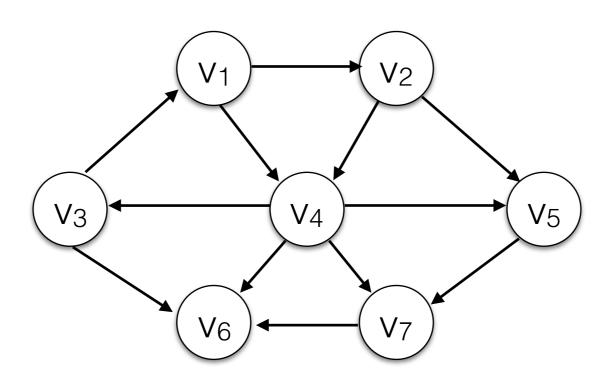
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Graph Traversals

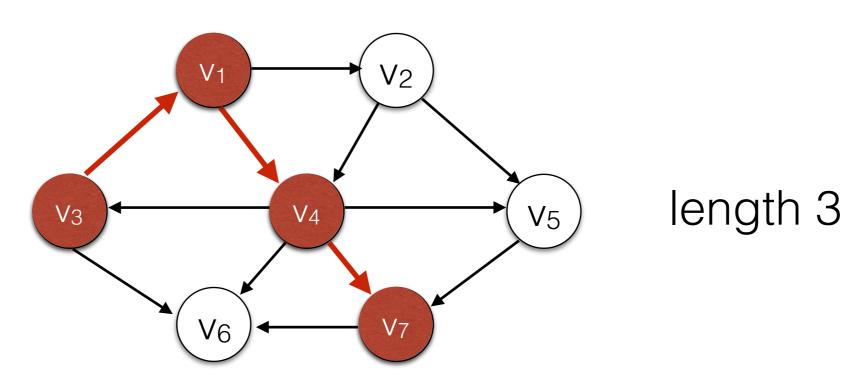
- Different ways of exploring graphs:
 - Topological sort for Directed Acyclic Graphs.
 - Depth First Search (a generalization of pre-order traversal on trees to graphs, uses a Stack)
 - Breadth First Search (uses a Queue)
 - Dijkstra's algorithm to find weighted shortest paths (uses a Priority Queue)

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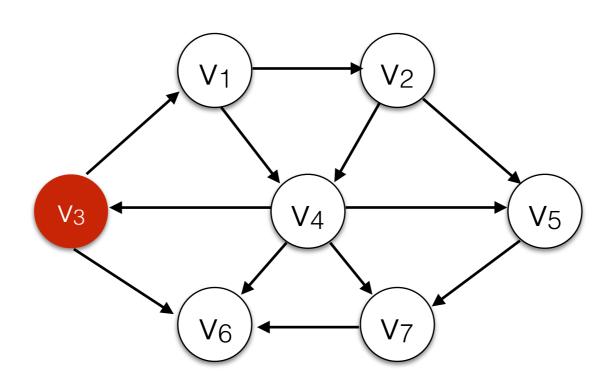
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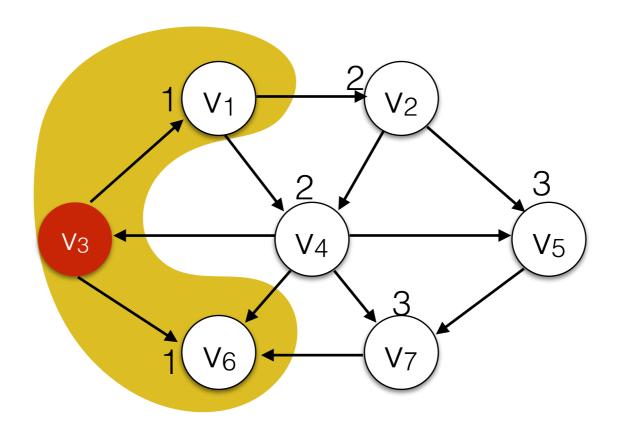


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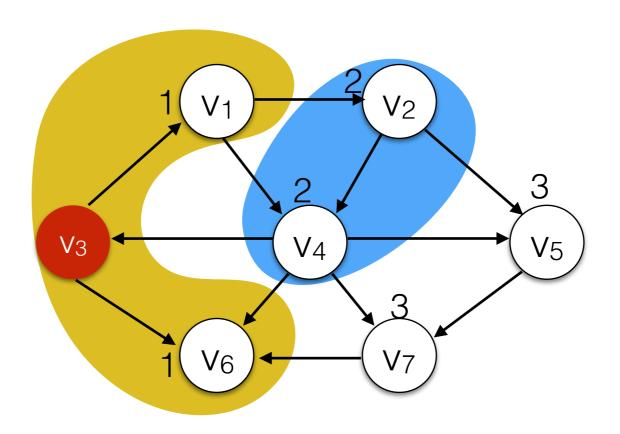
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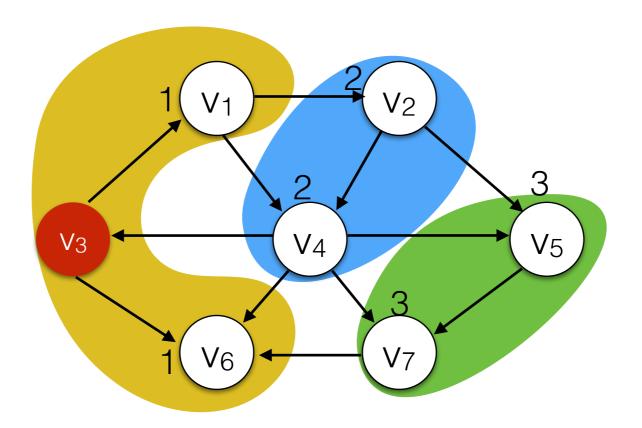
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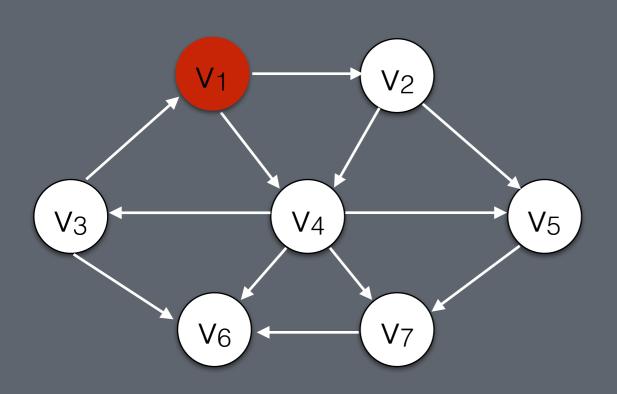


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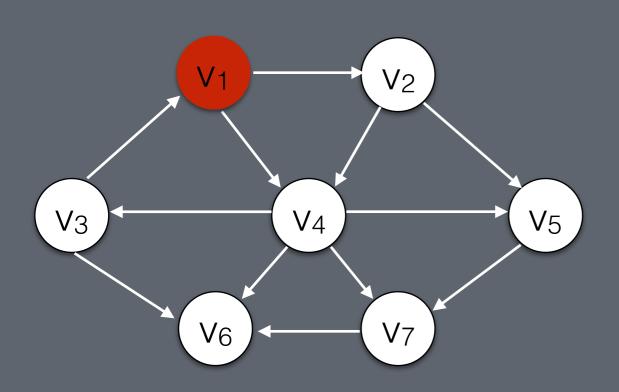
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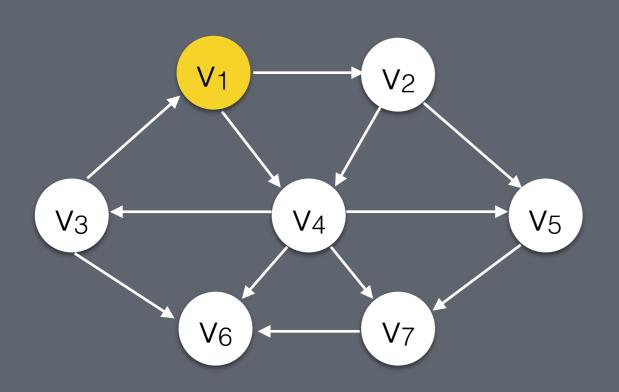
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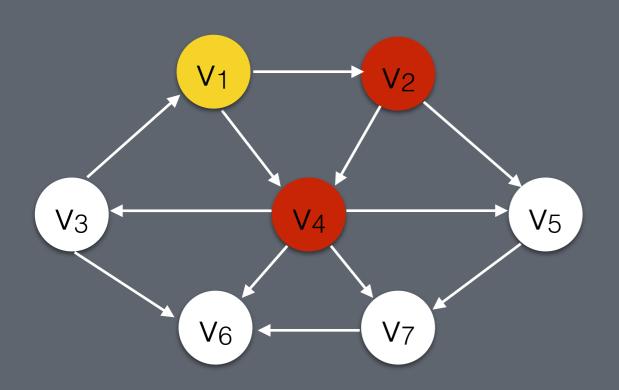


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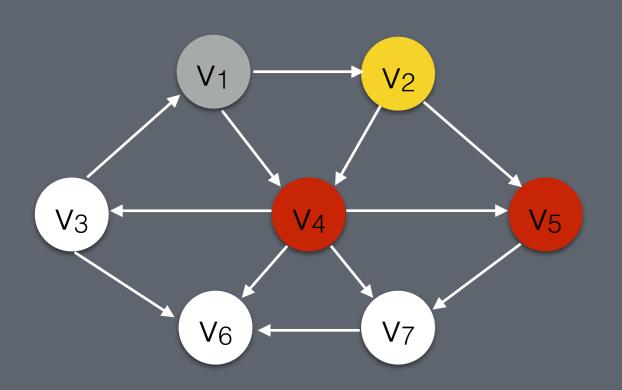


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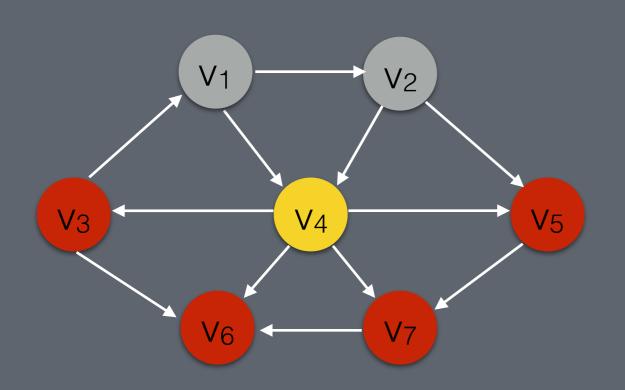


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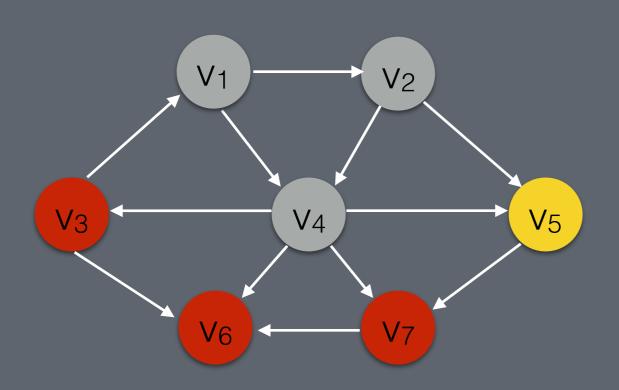


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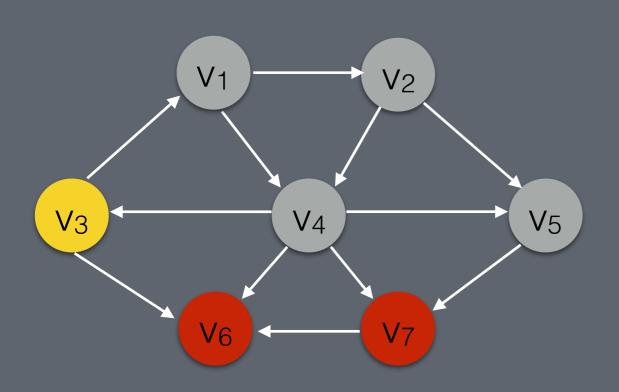


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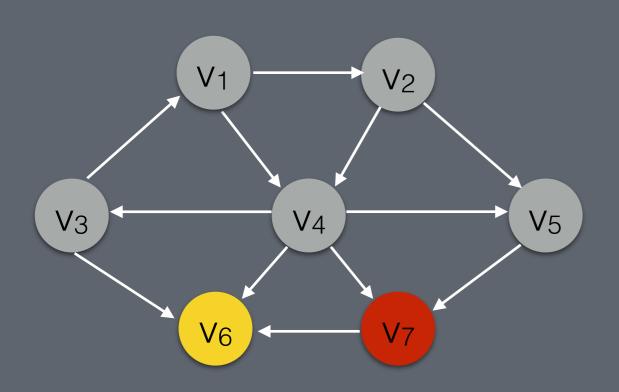


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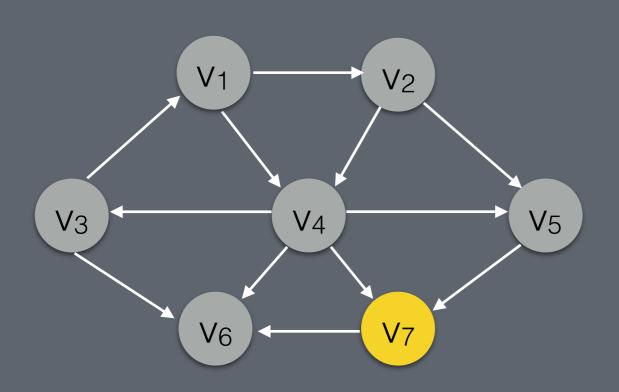


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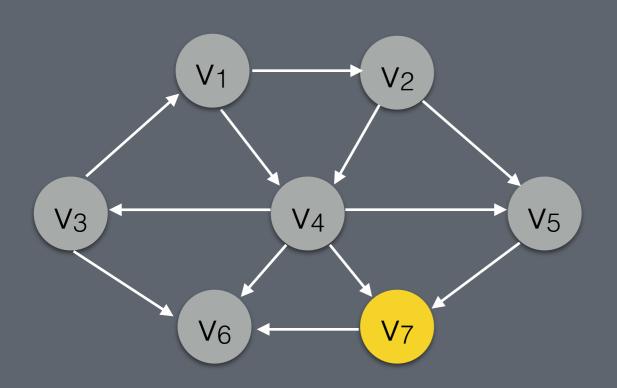


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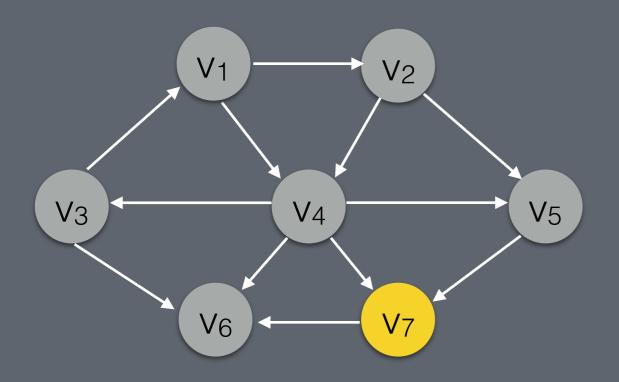


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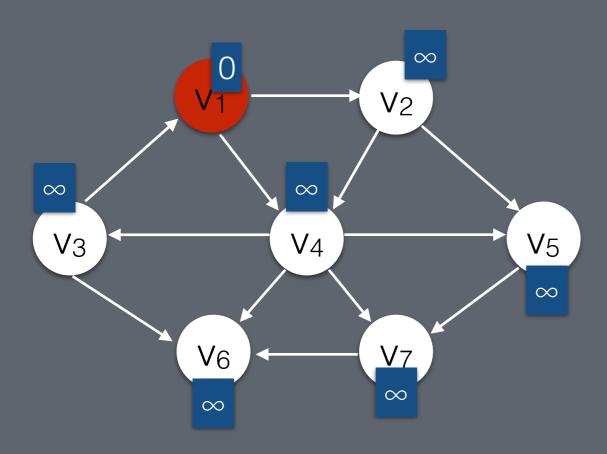


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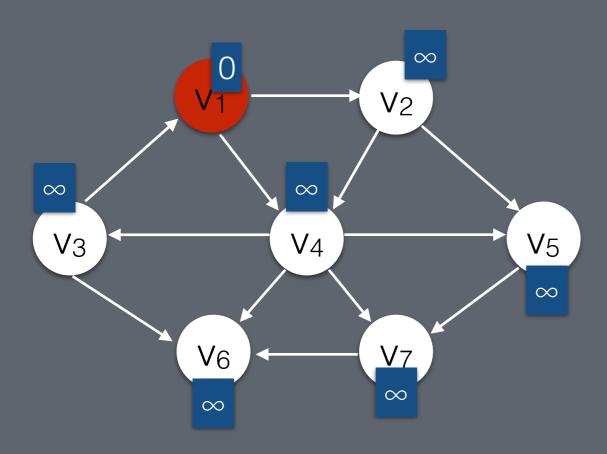
BFS will traverse the entire graph even without a visited set.

What happens if we use a stack (DFS)?



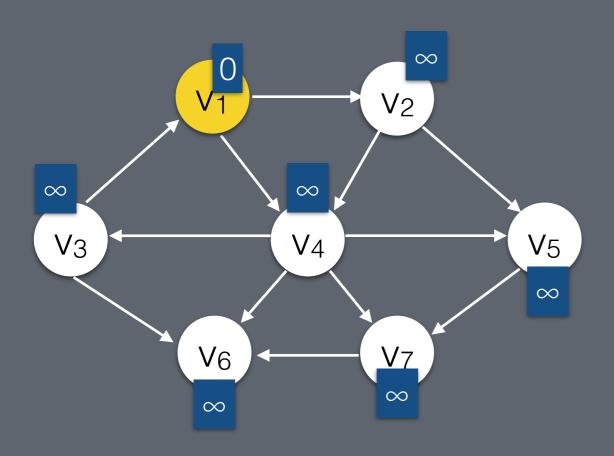
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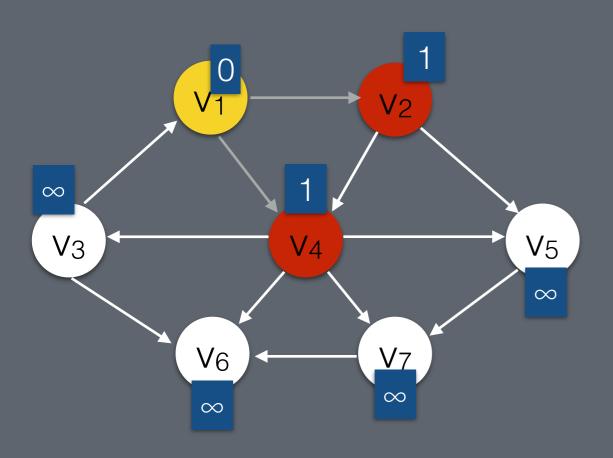
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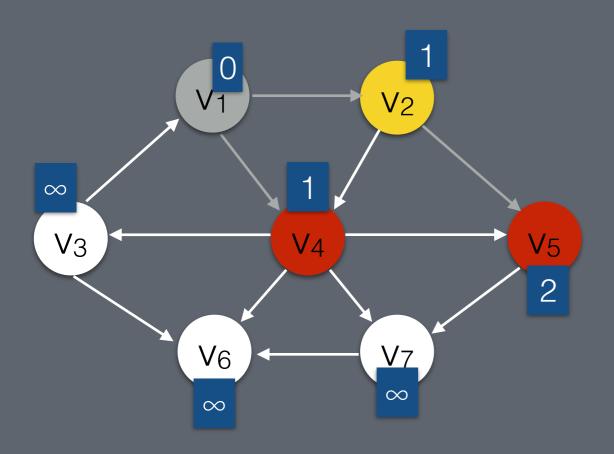
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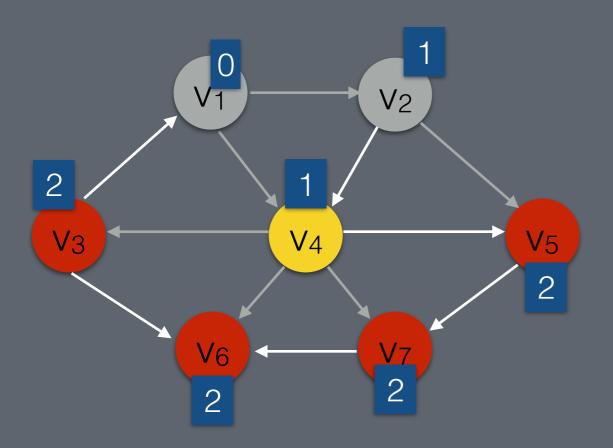
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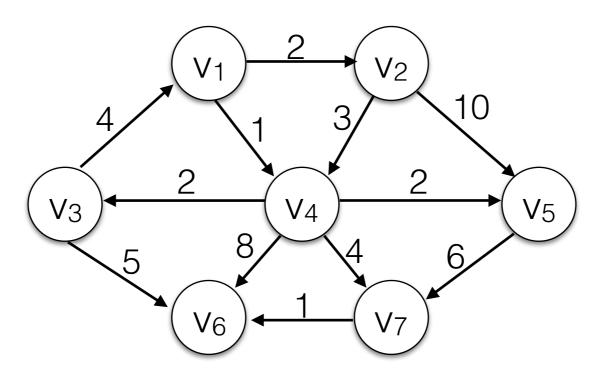
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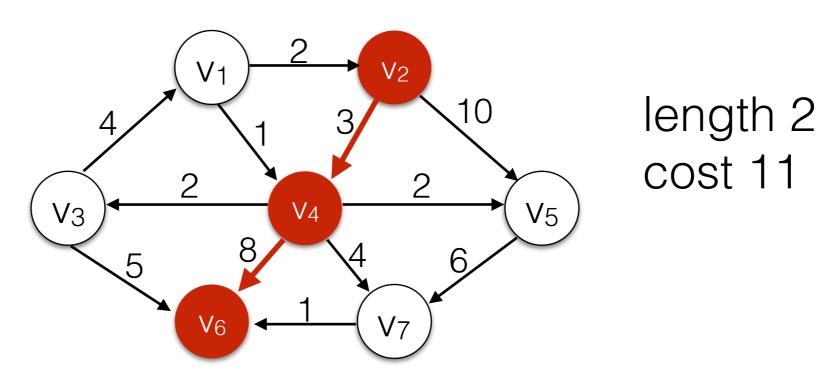
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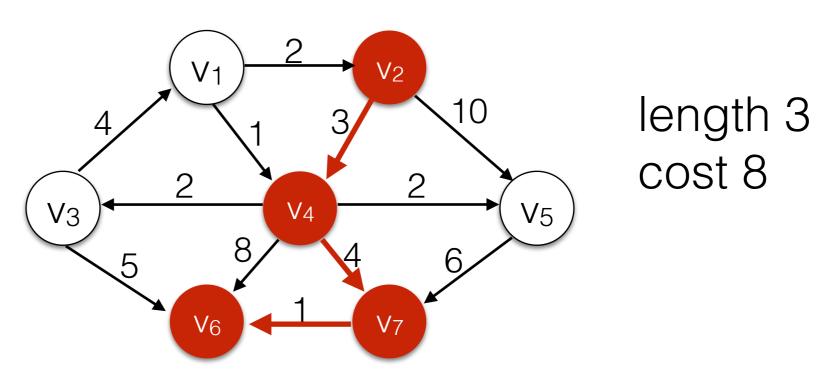
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- Goal: Find the shortest path between two vertices s and t.
- Normal BFS will find this path.



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- Goal: Find the shortest path between two vertices s and t.
- This path has a lower cost.



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