## **Grafos**

**Fundamentos** 

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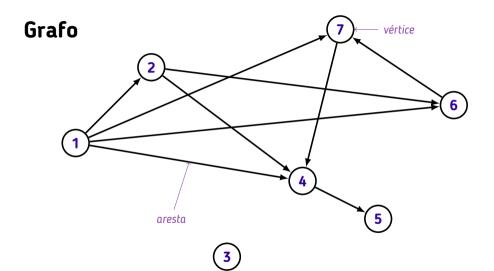
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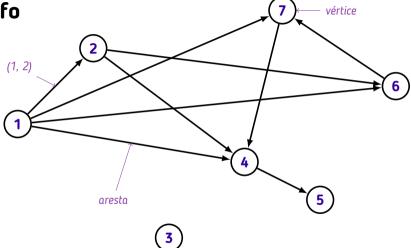
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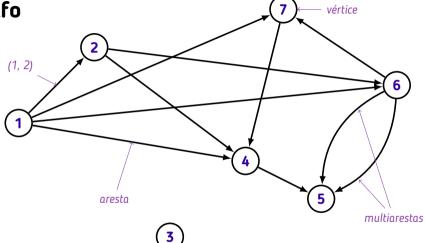
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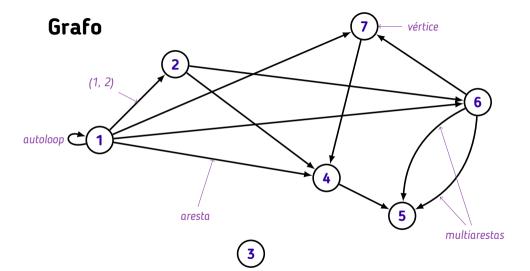


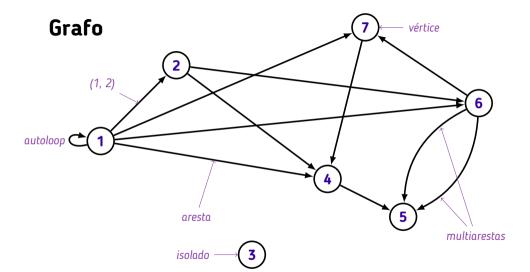
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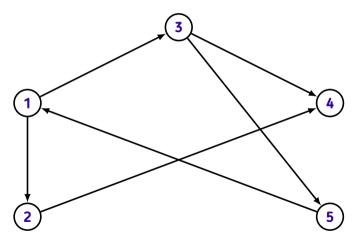
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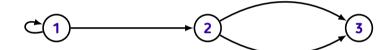




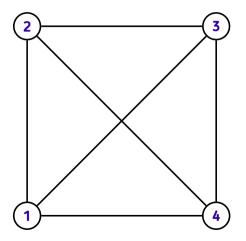
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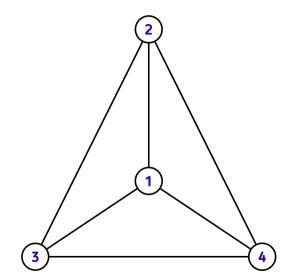
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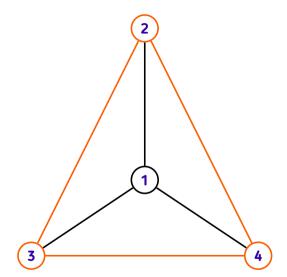
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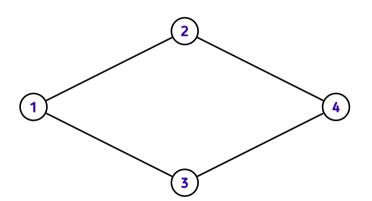
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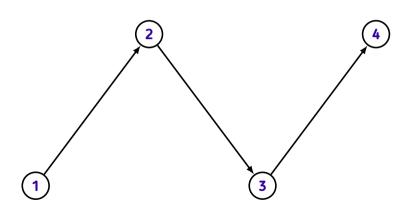
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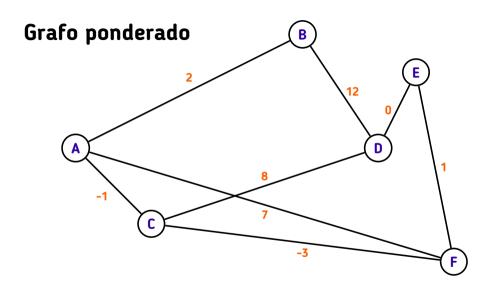


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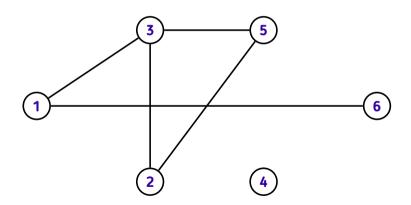


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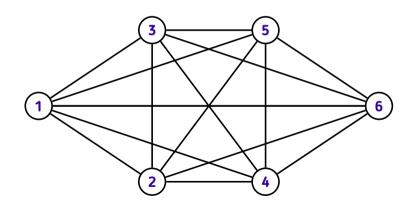




## Grafo esparso



## Grafo denso

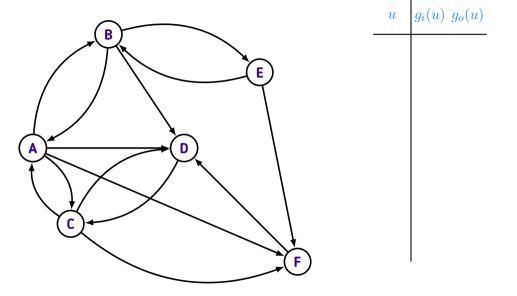


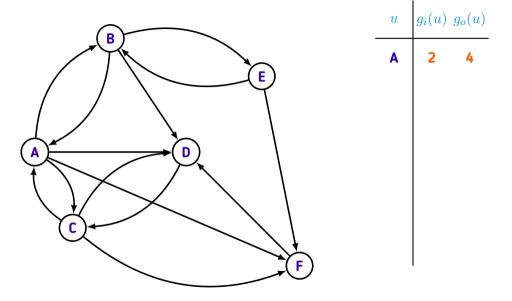
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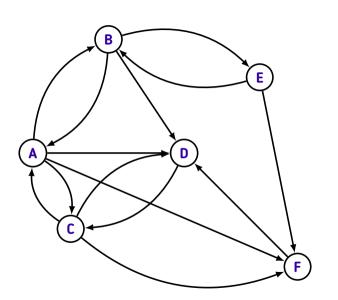
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- $\star$  Se G é não-direcionado, então  $g_i(u)=g_o(u)$ ,  $orall u\in V$









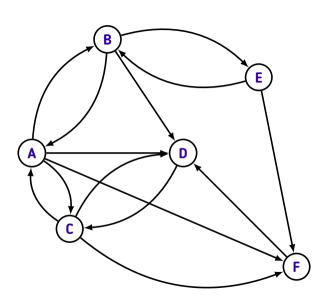
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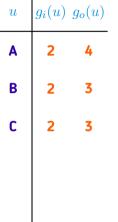
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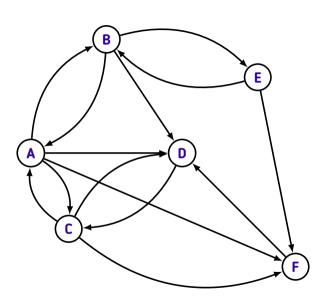
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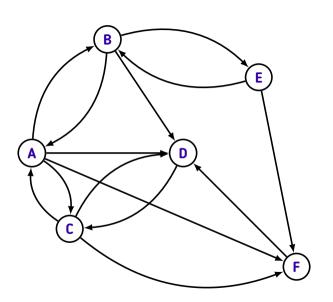
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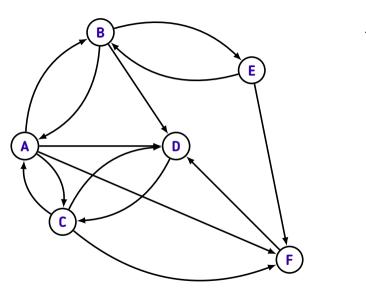




$g_i(u)$	$g_o(u)$
2	4
2	3
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4	1
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#### **Caminhos**

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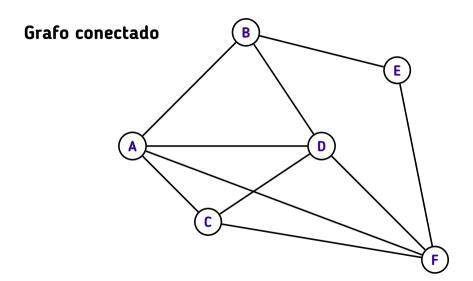
onde  $\boldsymbol{u}$  é o ponto de partida e  $\boldsymbol{v}$  o ponto de chegada

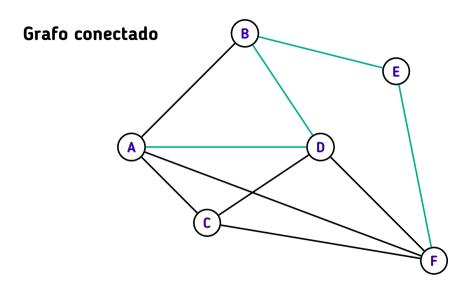
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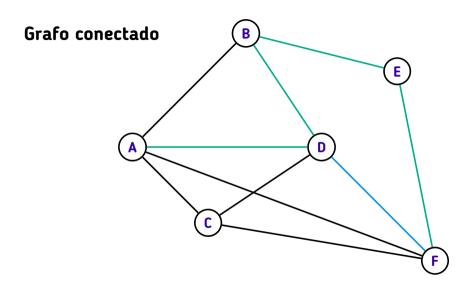
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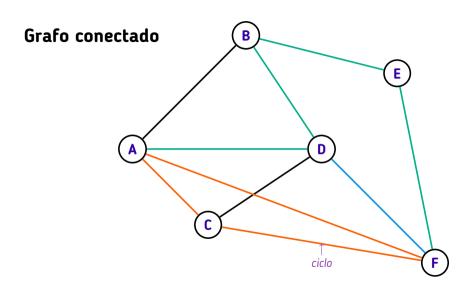
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