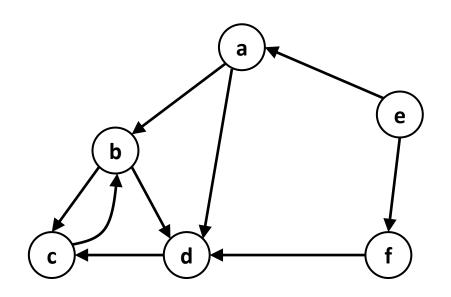
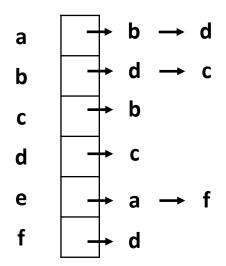
Graph Algorithms II

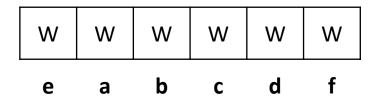
Depth First Search

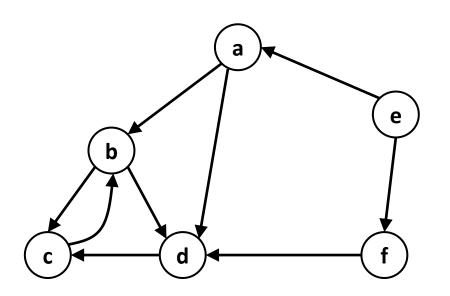
DFS(G)



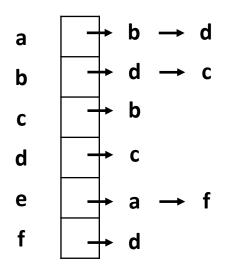


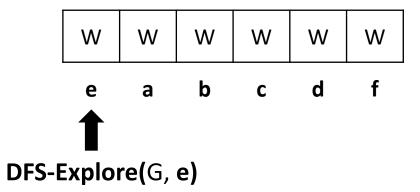


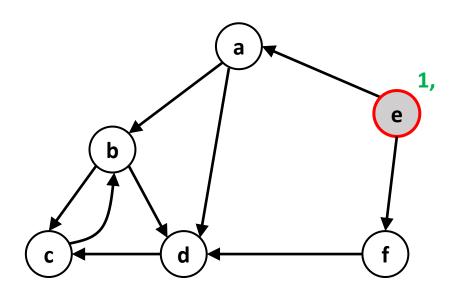




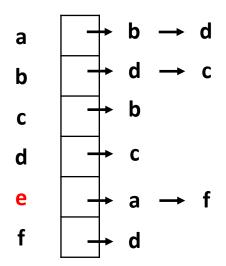
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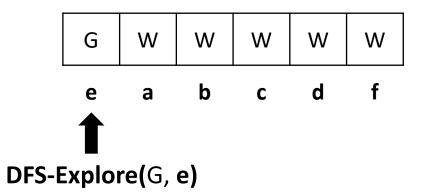


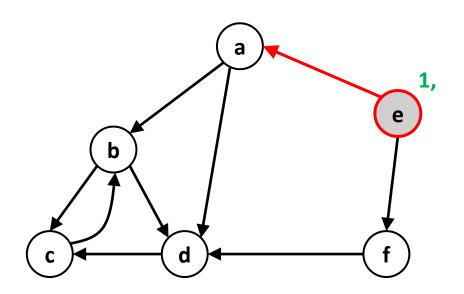




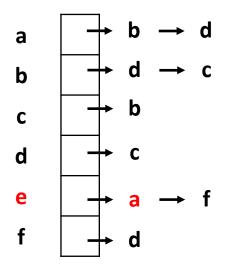
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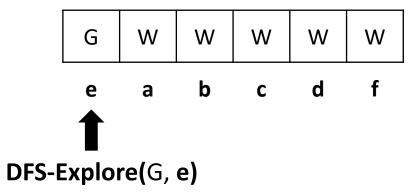


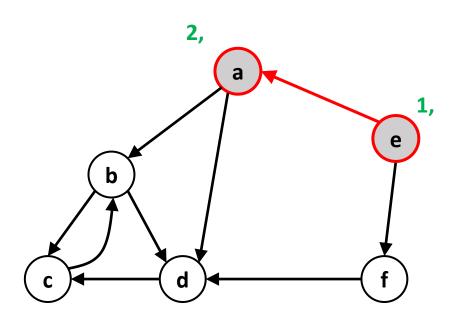




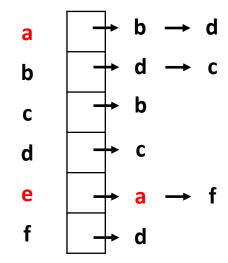
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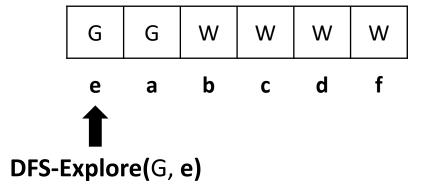


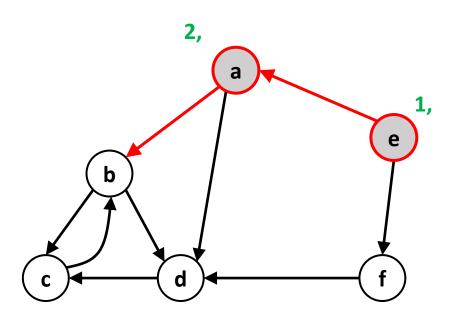




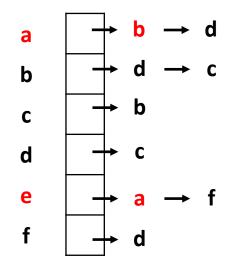


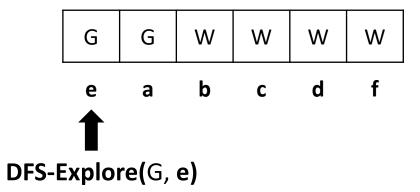


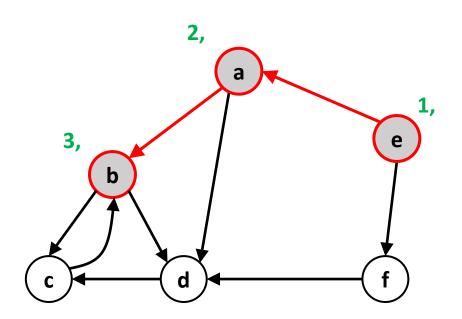




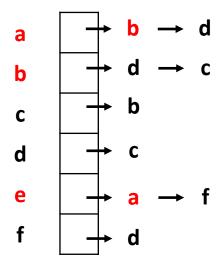
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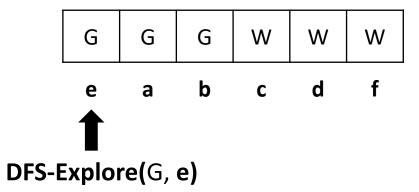


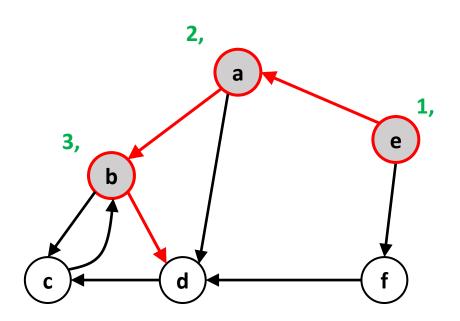




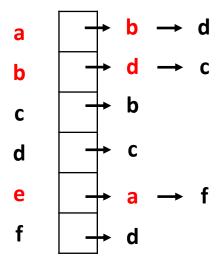


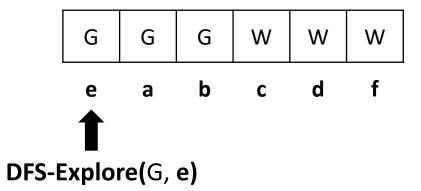


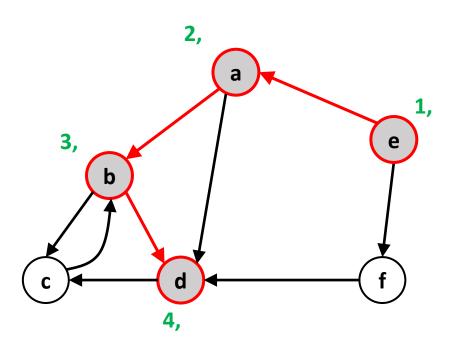




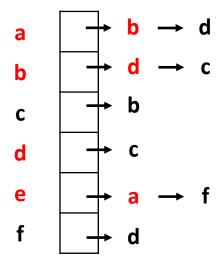


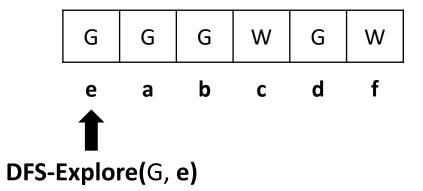


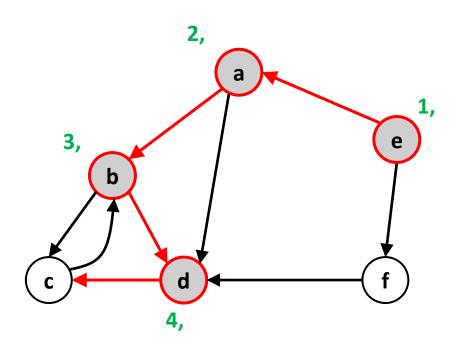




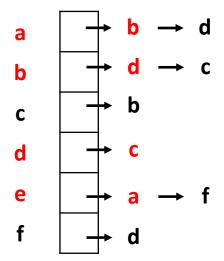
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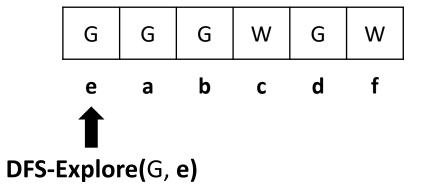


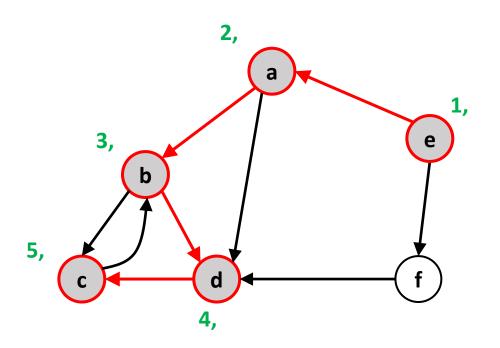




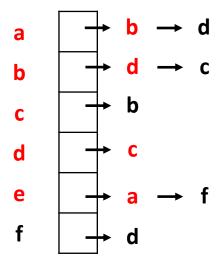


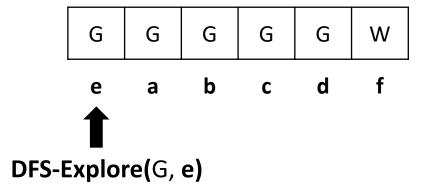


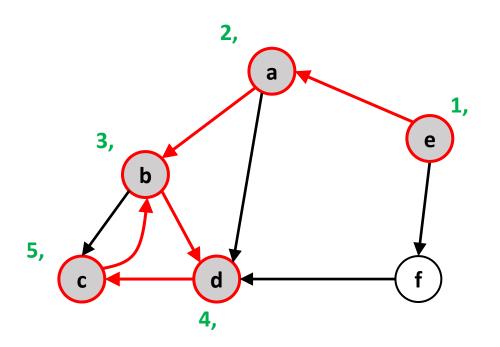




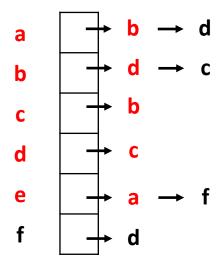


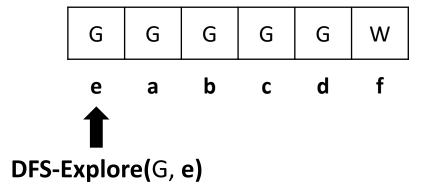


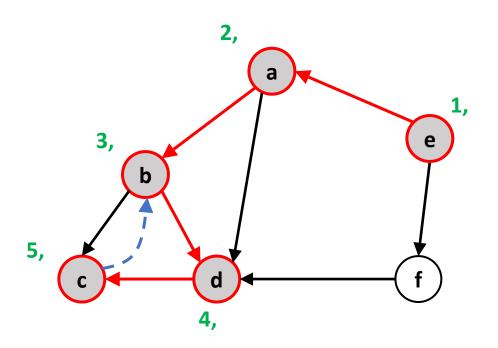




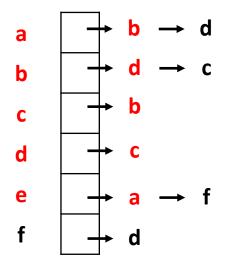


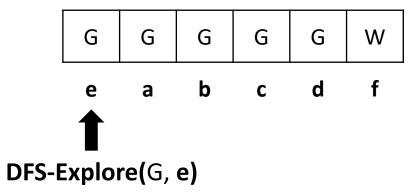


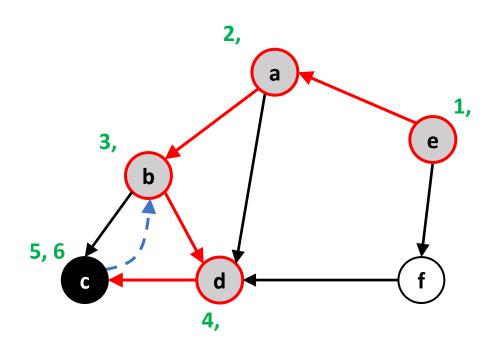




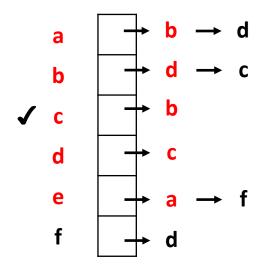


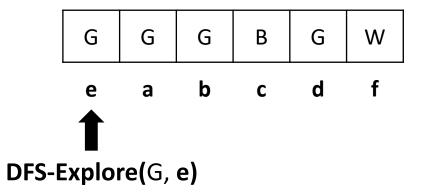


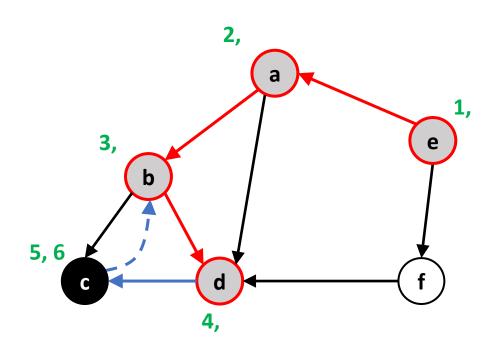




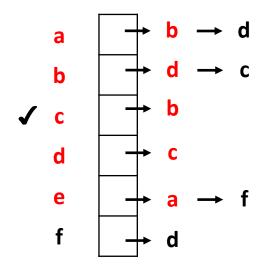


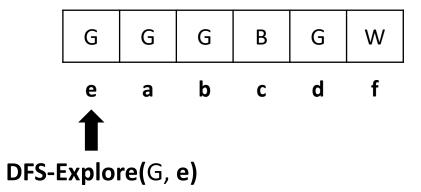


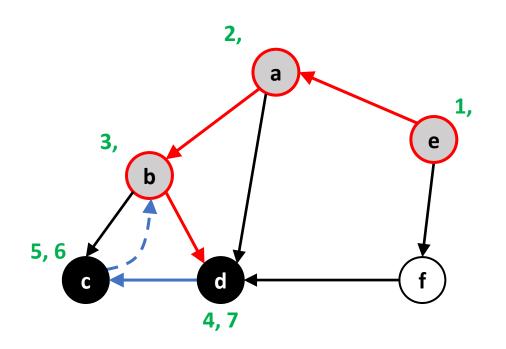




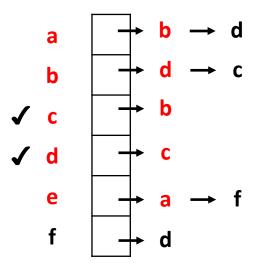


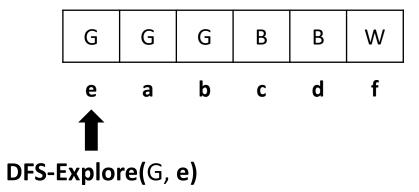


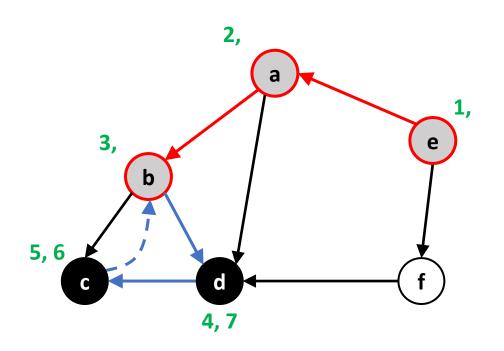




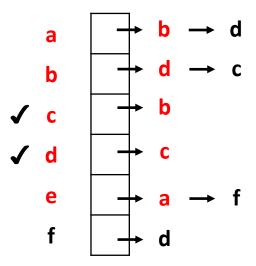


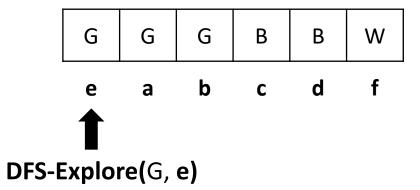


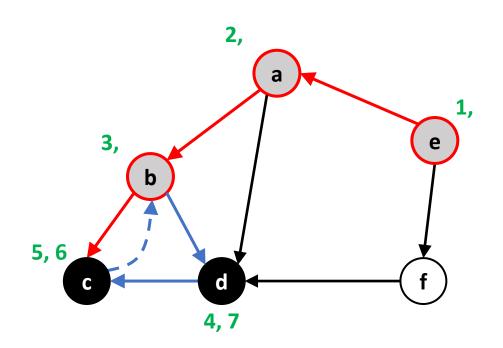




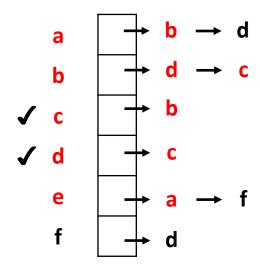


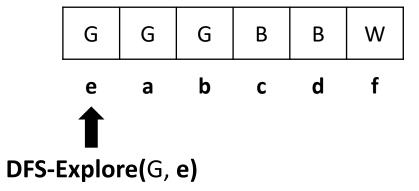


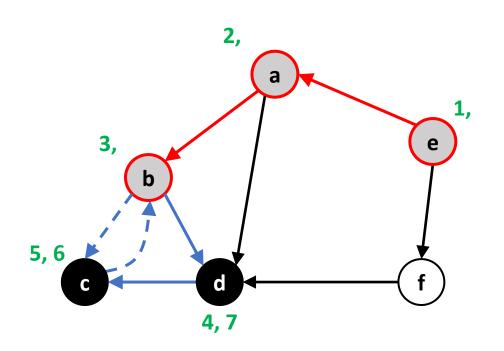




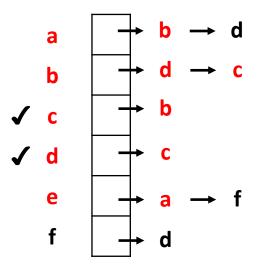


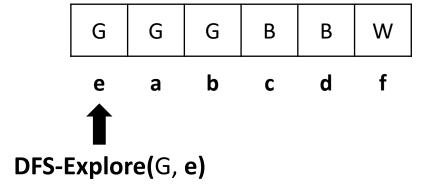


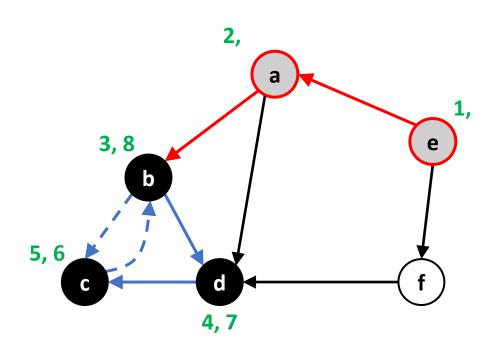




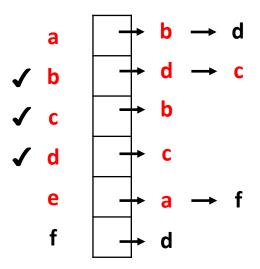
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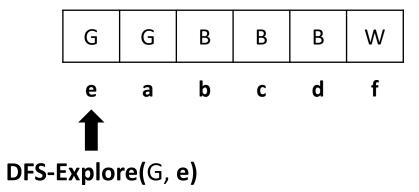


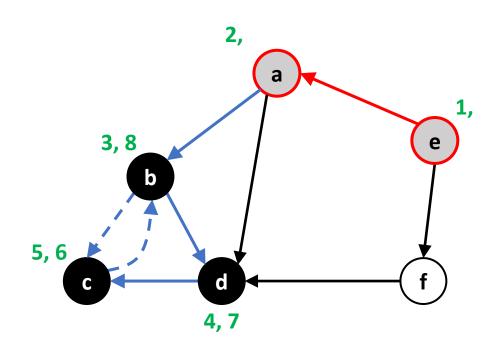




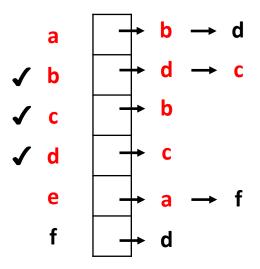


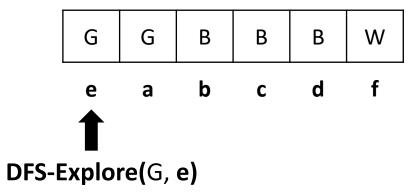


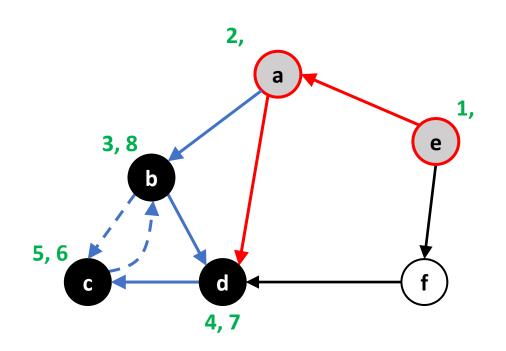




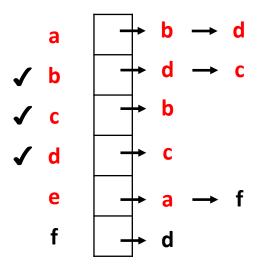
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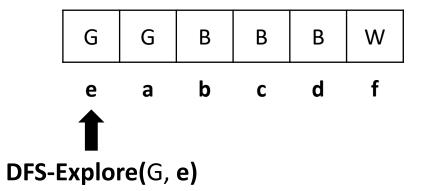


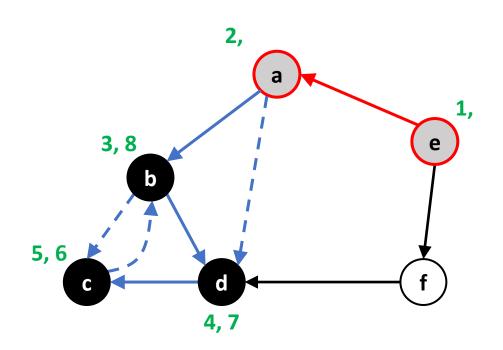




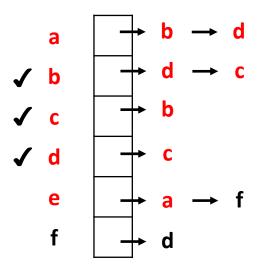
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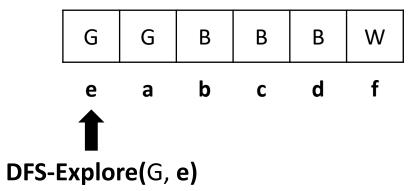


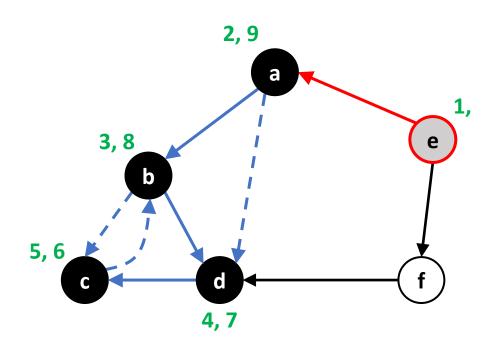




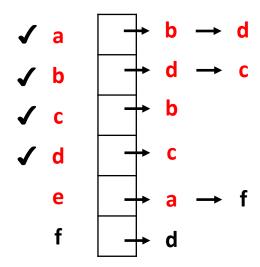


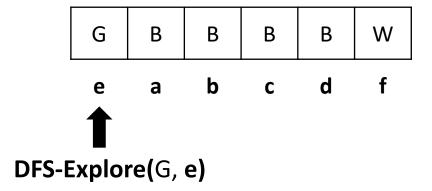


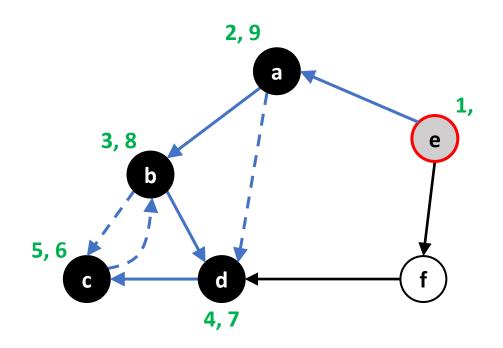




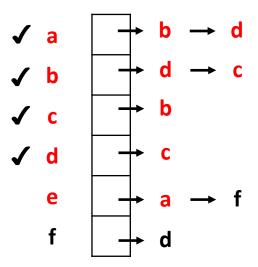


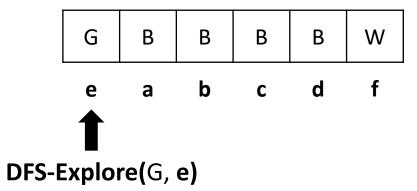


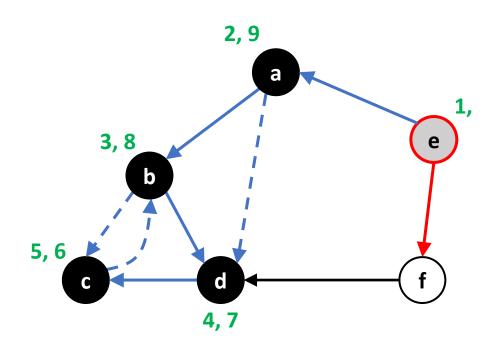




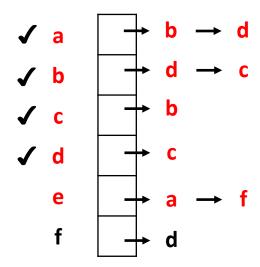


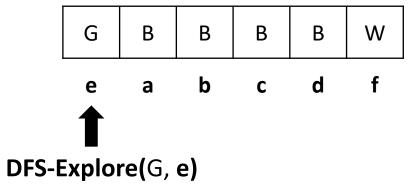


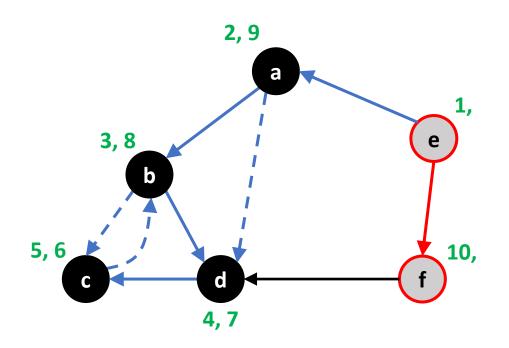




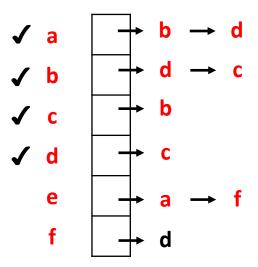


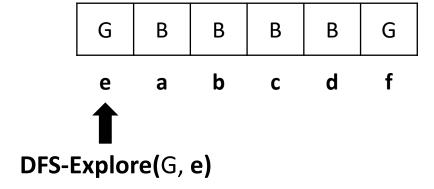


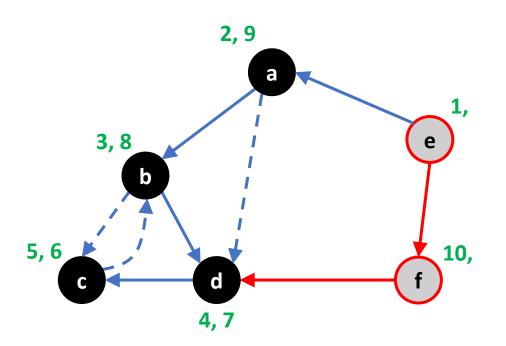




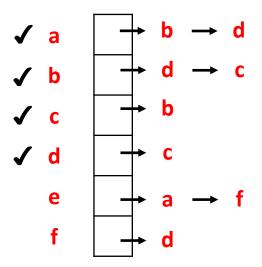


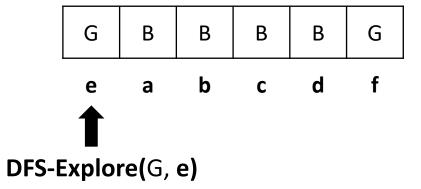


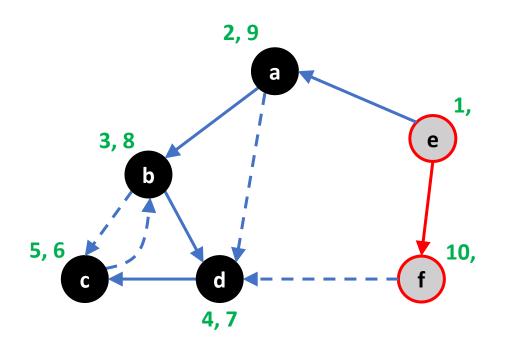




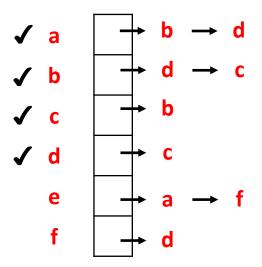


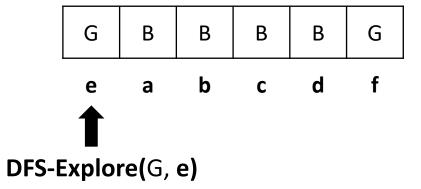


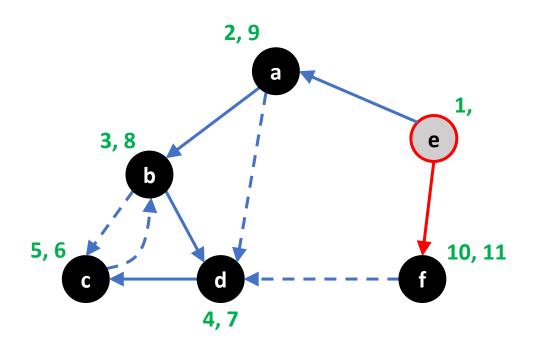




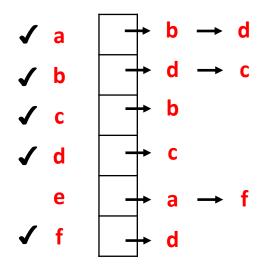


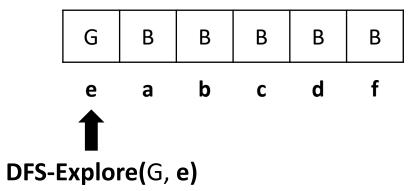


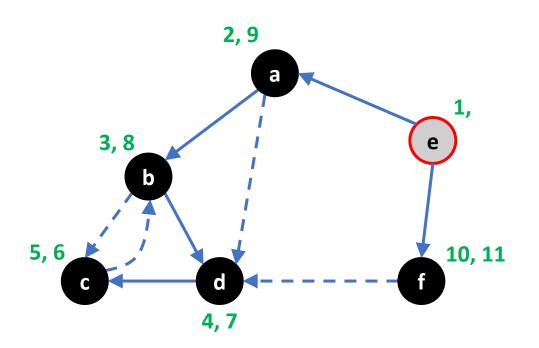




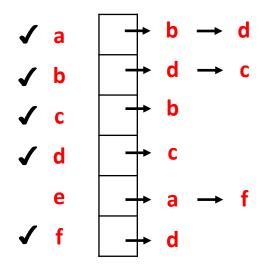


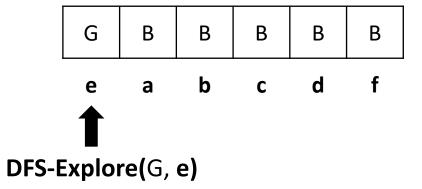


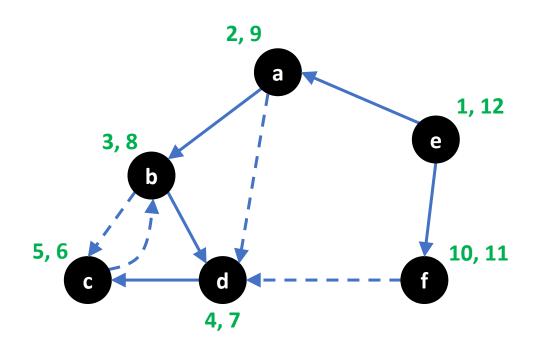




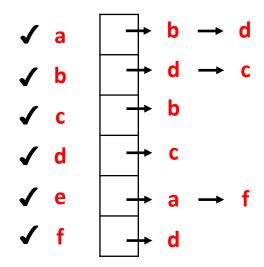


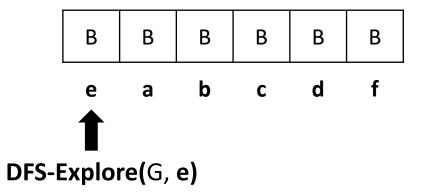


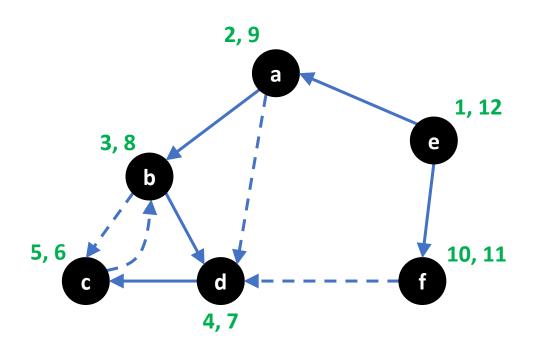




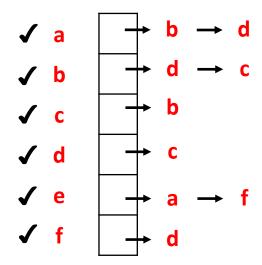


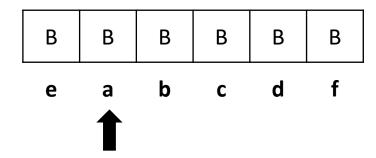


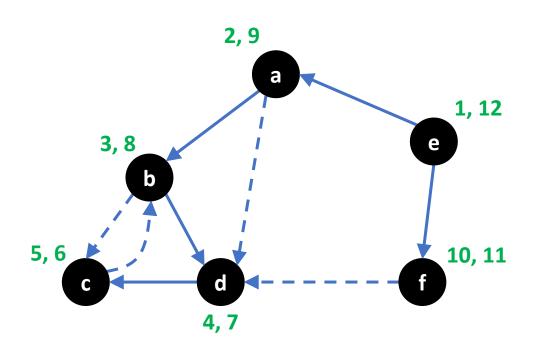




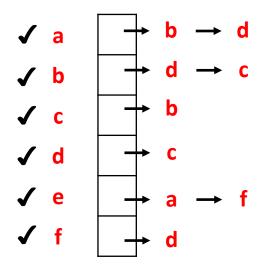


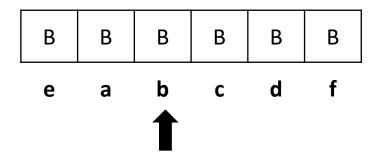


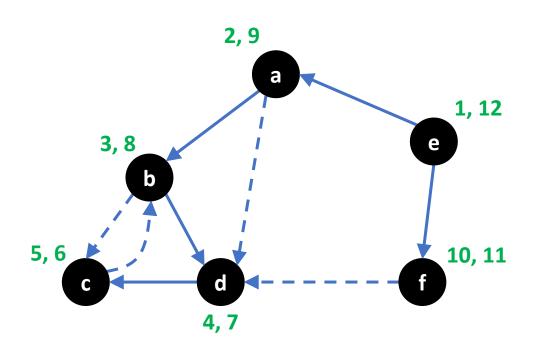




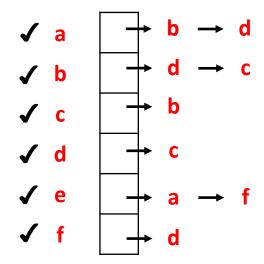
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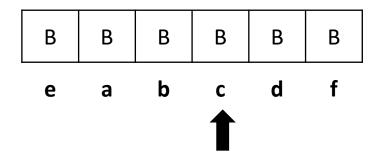


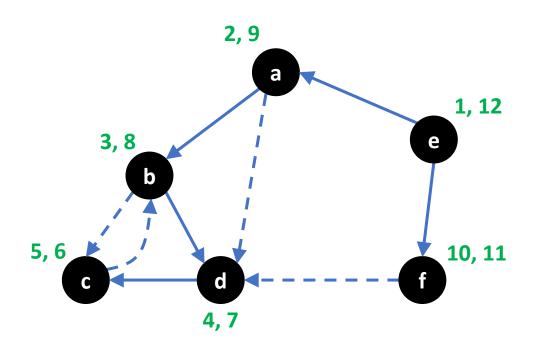




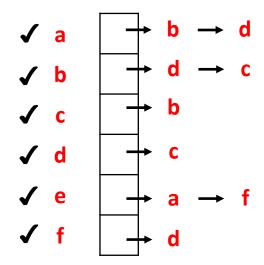


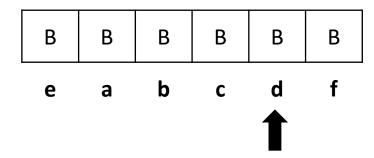


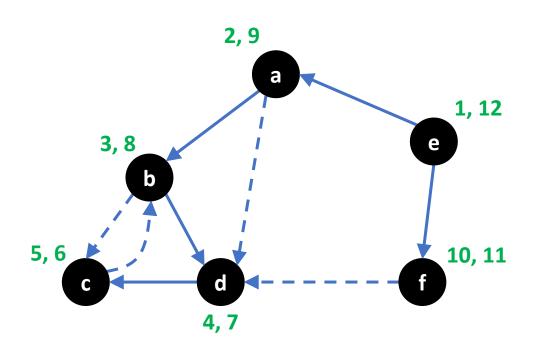




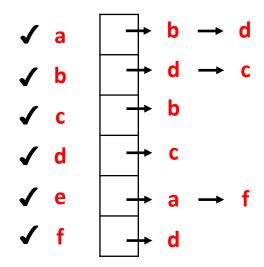


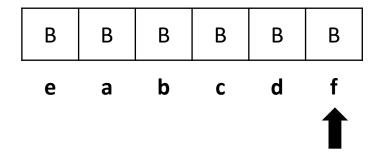


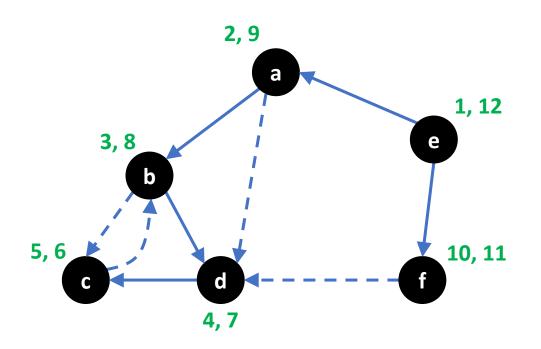




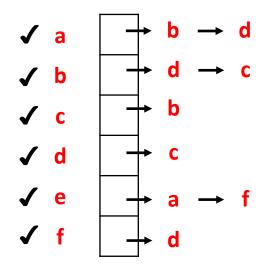


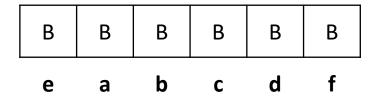




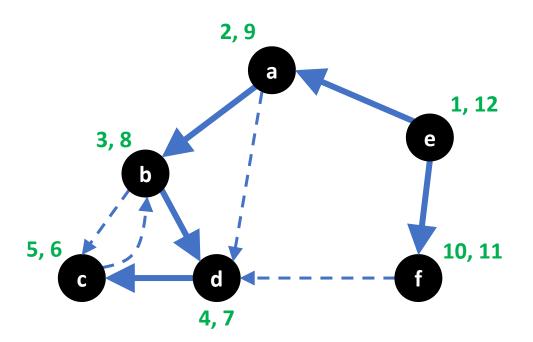


Adj List of G:

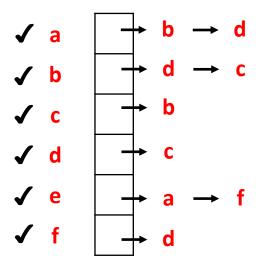


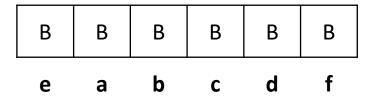


DFS Forest



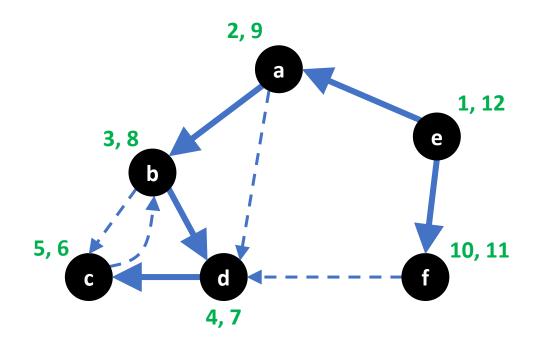
Adj List of G:





DFS(G)

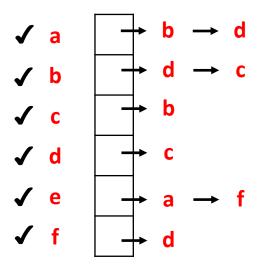
Edge Classification by DFS



An edge $(u, v) \in E$ is a

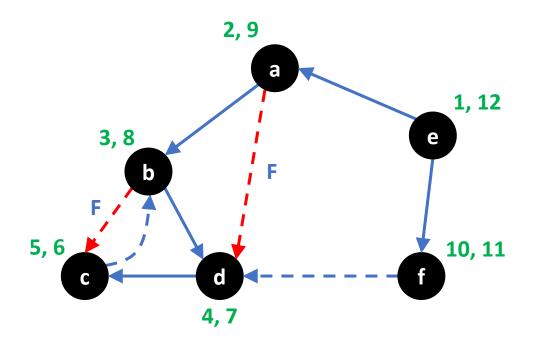
Tree edge \Leftrightarrow u is the **parent** of v in the DFS forest

Adj List of G:



DFS(G)

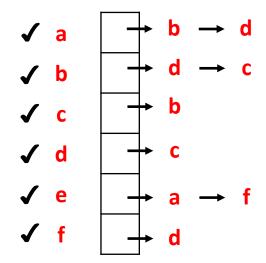
Edge Classification by DFS

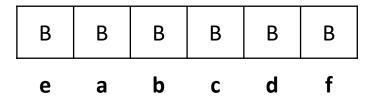


A **non-tree** edge $(u, v) \in E$ is a

Forward edge ⇔ u is an **ancestor** of v in the DFS forest

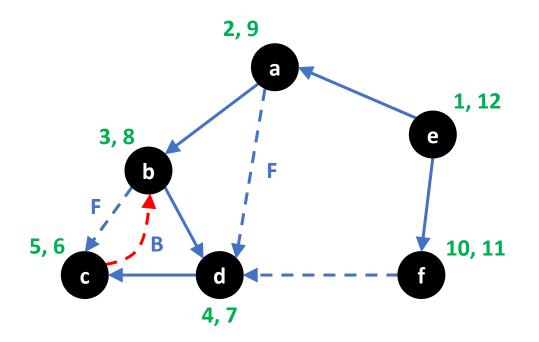
Adj List of G:





DFS(G)

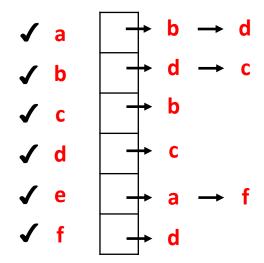
Edge Classification by DFS

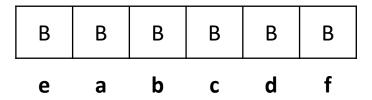


A **non-tree** edge $(u, v) \in E$ is a

Back edge ⇔ u is a **descendent** of v in the DFS forest

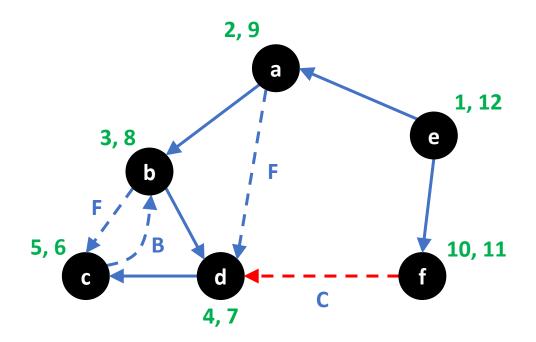
Adj List of G:





DFS(G)

Edge Classification by DFS



A non-tree edge $(u, v) \in E$ is a

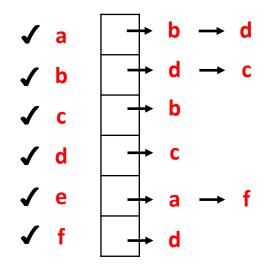
Cross edge

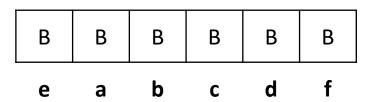
⇔ u is neither ancestor nor descendent of v

in the DFS forest

⇔ not a forward or back edge

Adj List of G:





Edge Classification by DFS

A DFS of a directed graph G = (V, E) classifies its edges as follows. $(u,v) \in E$ is a :

1. Tree edge \Leftrightarrow u is the parent of v in the DFS forest

Edge Classification by DFS

A DFS of a directed graph G = (V, E) classifies its edges as follows: $(u,v) \in E$ is a :

1. Tree edge \Leftrightarrow u is the **parent** of v in the DFS forest

Non-tree edges

Edge Classification by DFS

A DFS of a directed graph G = (V, E) classifies its edges as follows. $(u,v) \in E$ is a :

- **1. Tree edge** \Leftrightarrow u is the **parent** of v in the DFS forest
- **2. Forward edge** ⇔ u is an **ancestor** of v in the DFS forest
- **3.** Back edge ⇔ u is a descendant of v in the DFS forest
- **4. Cross edge** ⇔ u is **neither ancestor nor descendent** of v in the forest

Non-tree edges

u is an ancestor of v in a DFS of G

u is an ancestor of v in a DFS of G \Leftrightarrow

u is an ancestor of v in a DFS of $G \Leftrightarrow d[u]$

u is an ancestor of v in a DFS of $G \Leftrightarrow d[u] < d[v]$

u is an ancestor of v in a DFS of G \Leftrightarrow d[u] < d[v] < f[v]

u is an ancestor of v in a DFS of G \Leftrightarrow d[u] < d[v] < f[v] < f[u]

Claim 2:

For any 2 nodes u and v,

Claim 2:

For any 2 nodes u and v, we CANNOT have d[u]

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Claim 1 : $u \text{ is an ancestor of } v \text{ in a DFS of } G \iff d[u] < d[v] < f[v] < f[u] \\ Exploration \\ of v$

Claim 2 : Exploration of v For any 2 nodes u and v, we CANNOT have d[u] < d[v] < f[u] < f[v] Exploration of u

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Exploration of v

Claim 3:

If $(u,v) \in E$ then d[v] < f[u]

Claim 2:

For any 2 nodes u and v, we CANNOT have d[u] < d[v] < f[u] < f[v]Exploration of u

Exploration of v

Claim 3:

If $(u,v) \in E$ then d[v] < f[u]

Because v is surely discovered before we finish exploring u.

For all graphs G and all DFS of G:

v becomes a descendant of u



For all graphs G and all DFS of G:

At time d[u]

u

v becomes a descendant of u

 \bigcup

At the time d[u] the DFS discovers u,

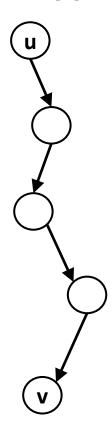
For all graphs G and all DFS of G:

v becomes a descendant of u

 \bigvee

At the time d[u] the DFS discovers u, there is a path from u to v in G

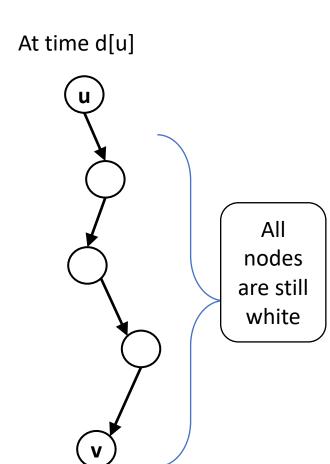
At time d[u]



For all graphs G and all DFS of G:

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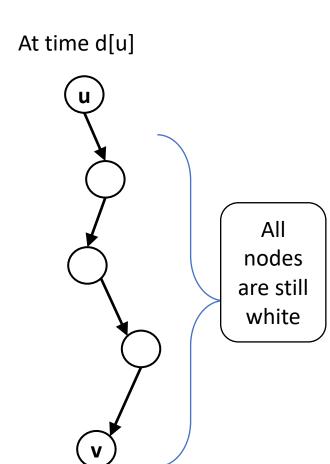
 \downarrow



For all graphs G and all DFS of G:

v becomes a descendant of u

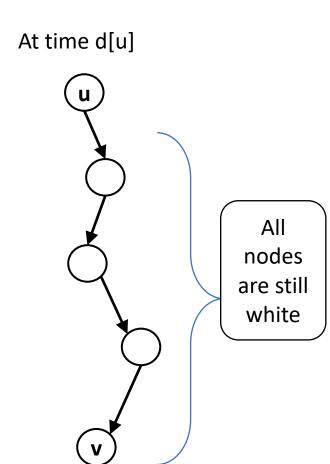
 \downarrow



For all graphs G and all DFS of G:

v becomes a descendant of u

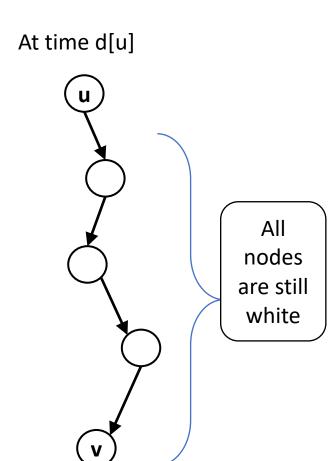




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Proof: consider any G and any DFS of G

 \Rightarrow : Suppose v is a descendant of u in this DFS.

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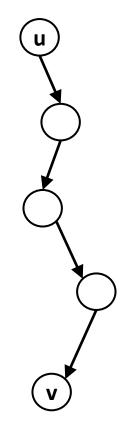
At time d[u]



Proof: consider any G and any DFS of G

 \Rightarrow : Suppose v is a descendant of u in this DFS. We must show:

At time d[u]

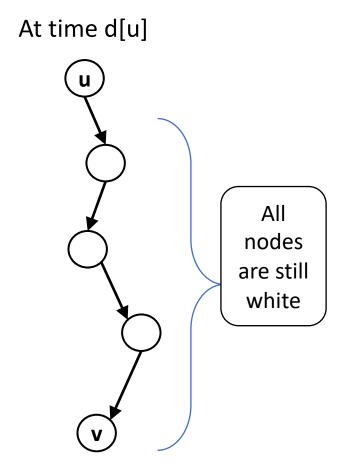


 \Rightarrow : Suppose v is a descendant of u in this DFS. We must show:

At time d[u] ΑII nodes are still white

 \Rightarrow : Suppose v is a descendant of u in this DFS.

Let $u \rightarrow u_1 \rightarrow u_2 \rightarrow \dots u_j \rightarrow u_k \rightarrow v$ be the DFS **discovery path** from u to v We must show:

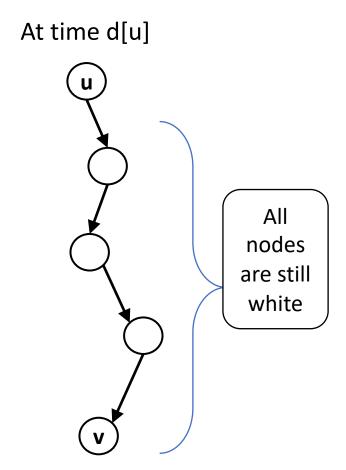


 \Rightarrow : Suppose v is a descendant of u in this DFS.

Let $u \rightarrow u_1 \rightarrow u_2 \rightarrow \dots u_j \rightarrow u_k \rightarrow v$ be the DFS **discovery path** from u to v

At the time d[u] when u is discovered, all the other nodes on that path have **not** been discovered yet.

We must show:



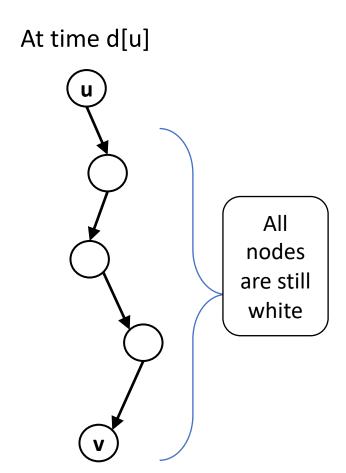
 \Rightarrow : Suppose v is a descendant of u in this DFS.

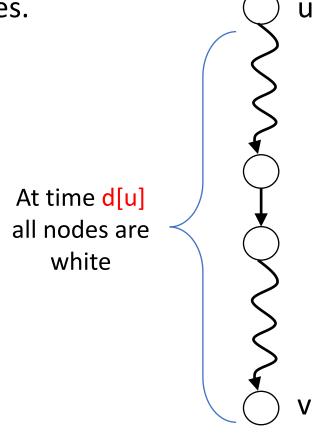
Let $u \rightarrow u_1 \rightarrow u_2 \rightarrow \dots u_j \rightarrow u_k \rightarrow v$ be the DFS **discovery path** from u to v

At the time d[u] when u is discovered, all the other nodes on that path have **not** been discovered yet.

Hence, they are all white.

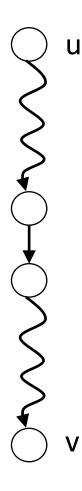
We must show:





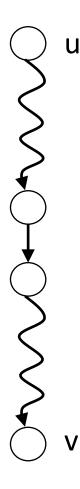
Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered, there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

<u>Claim:</u> All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u.



Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered,
there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

<u>Claim:</u> All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u. Suppose for contradiction, this claim is false.

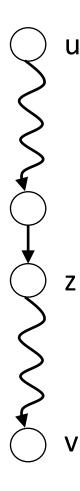


Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered,
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Claim: All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u.

Suppose for contradiction, this claim is false.

Let z be the **closest** node to u in that path that does **not** become a descendant of u.



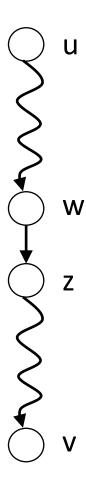
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Claim: All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u.

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Let z be the **closest** node to u in that path that does **not** become a descendant of u.

Let w be the node before z in that path.



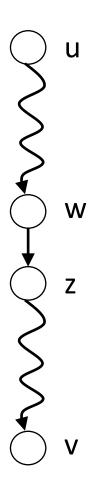
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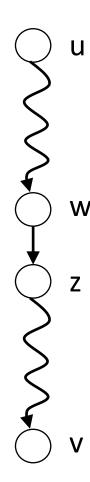
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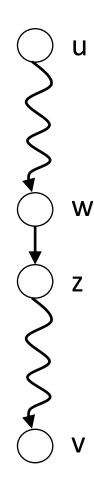
Suppose for contradiction, this claim is false.

Let z be the **closest** node to u in that path that does **not** become a descendant of u.

Let w be the node before z in that path.

By the definition of z, w becomes a descendant of u, or w = u.

(1) d[u] < d[z] (when u is discovered, z is white)



Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered, there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

Claim: All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u.

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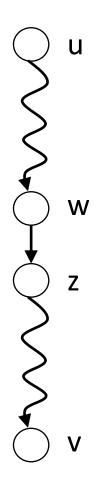
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Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered, there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

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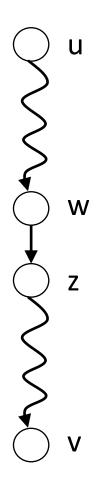
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- (3) f[w] < f[u] (w is descendant of u



Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered, there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

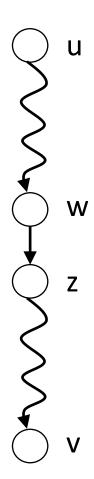
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- (3) $f[w] \le f[u]$ (w is descendant of u, or w = u)



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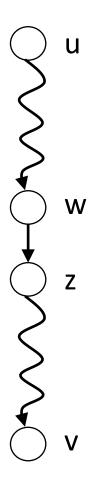
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By the definition of z, w becomes a descendant of u, or w = u.

- (1) d[u] < d[z] (when u is discovered, z is white)
- (2) d[z] < f[w] (z is discovered before we finish exploring w)
- (3) $f[w] \le f[u]$ (w is descendant of u, or w = u)

 $(1) \& (2) \& (3) \Rightarrow$



Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered, there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

Claim: All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u.

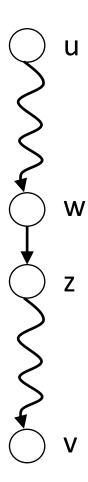
Suppose for contradiction, this claim is false.

Let z be the **closest** node to u in that path that does **not** become a descendant of u.

Let w be the node before z in that path.

- (1) d[u] < d[z] (when u is discovered, z is white)
- (2) d[z] < f[w] (z is discovered before we finish exploring w)
- (3) $f[w] \le f[u]$ (w is descendant of u, or w = u)

$$(1) \& (2) \& (3) \Rightarrow d[u] < d[z] < f[u]$$



Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered, there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

<u>Claim:</u> All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u.

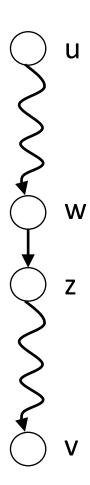
Suppose for contradiction, this claim is false.

Let z be the **closest** node to u in that path that does **not** become a descendant of u.

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- (1) d[u] < d[z] (when u is discovered, z is white)
- (2) d[z] < f[w] (z is discovered before we finish exploring w)
- (3) $f[w] \le f[u]$ (w is descendant of u, or w = u)

$$(1) \& (2) \& (3) \Rightarrow d[u] < d[z] < f[u] \Rightarrow d[u] < d[z] < f[z] < f[u] (By Claim 2)$$



Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered, there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

<u>Claim:</u> All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u.

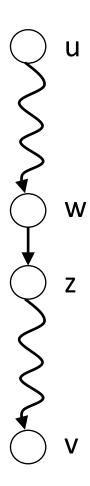
Suppose for contradiction, this claim is false.

Let z be the **closest** node to u in that path that does **not** become a descendant of u.

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- (1) d[u] < d[z] (when u is discovered, z is white)
- (2) d[z] < f[w] (z is discovered before we finish exploring w)
- (3) $f[w] \le f[u]$ (w is descendant of u, or w = u)

(1) & (2) & (3)
$$\Rightarrow$$
 d[u] < d[z] < f[u] \Rightarrow d[u] < d[z] < f[z] < f[u] (By Claim 2) \Rightarrow z is a descendant of u (By Claim 1)



Suppose that at the time d[u] when u is discovered, there is a path from u to v consisting entirely of white nodes.

Claim: All nodes in that path (including v) become descendants of u.

Suppose for contradiction, this claim is false.

Let z be the **closest** node to u in that path that does **not** become a descendant of u.

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- (1) d[u] < d[z] (when u is discovered, z is white)
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$$(1) \& (2) \& (3) \Rightarrow d[u] < d[z] < f[u] \Rightarrow d[u] < d[z] < f[z] < f[u] (By Claim 2)$$

 \Rightarrow z is a descendant of u (By Claim 1)

Ζ

Contradiction!

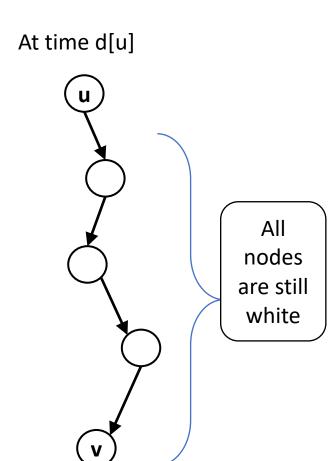
White-Path-Theorem [Theorem 22.9 CLRS]

For all graphs G and all DFS of G:

v becomes a descendant of u



At the time d[u] the DFS discovers u, there is a path from u to v in G that consists entirely of white nodes



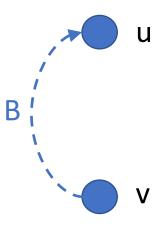
Application of White-Path-Theorem [Theorem 22.11 CLRS]

For all directed graphs G and all DFS of G:

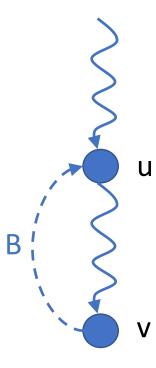
G has a cycle



DFS of G has a back edge

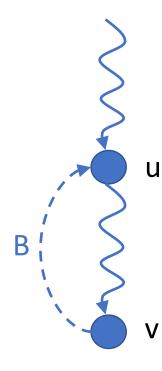


Then v is a descendant of u in the DFS.



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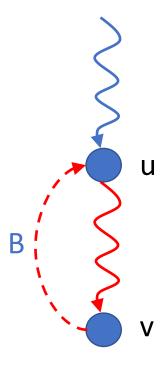
Hence, $u \rightsquigarrow v$ is a path in the DFS forest.



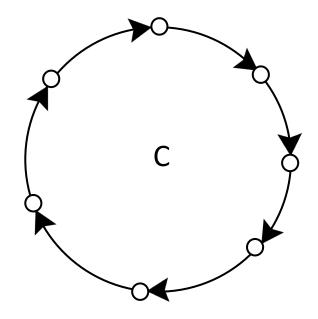
Then v is a descendant of u in the DFS.

Hence, $u \rightsquigarrow v$ is a path in the DFS forest.

Hence, G has a cycle $u \rightsquigarrow v \rightarrow u$.

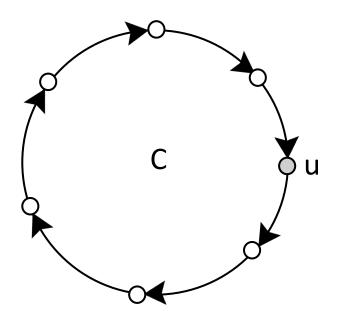


 \Rightarrow : Suppose G has a cycle C.



 \Rightarrow : Suppose G has a cycle C.

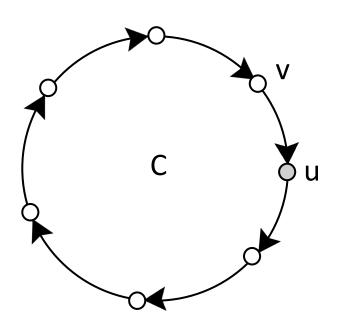
Let u be the **first** node in C that the DFS discovers.



⇒ : Suppose G has a cycle C.

Let u be the first node in C that the DFS discovers.

Let v be the node before u in C.

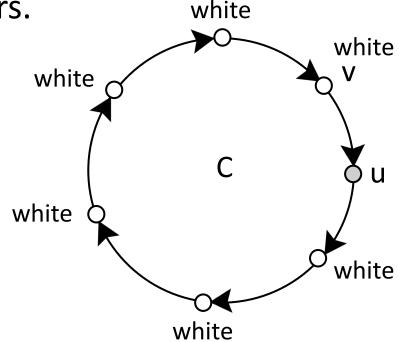


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Let u be the first node in C that the DFS discovers.

Let v be the node before u in C.

At time d[u] when DFS discovers u, all nodes in path u $\sim \sim v$ in C are still white, including v.

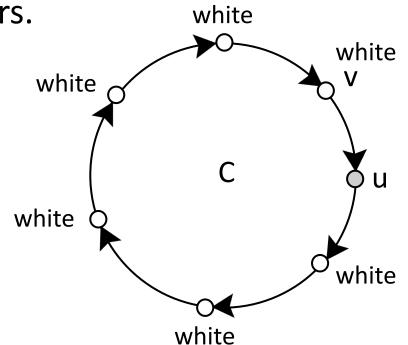


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At time d[u] when DFS discovers u, all nodes in path $u \rightsquigarrow v$ in C are still white, including v.

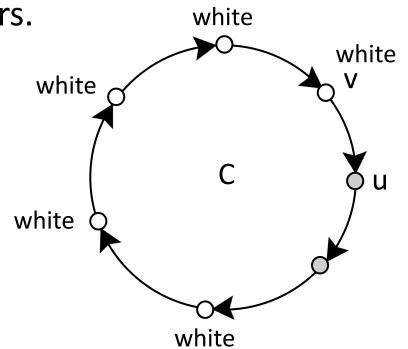


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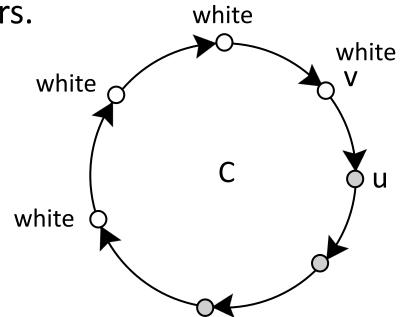


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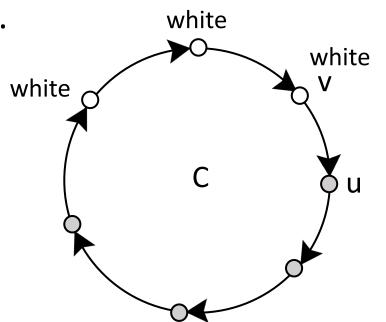


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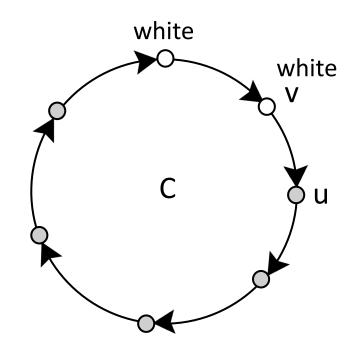


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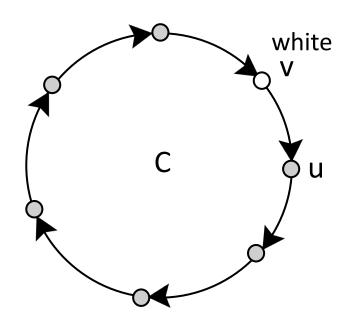


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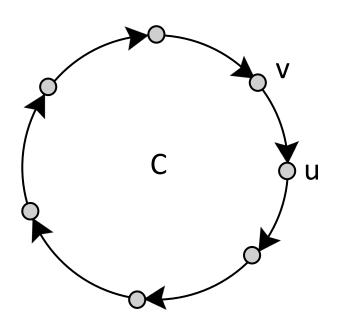


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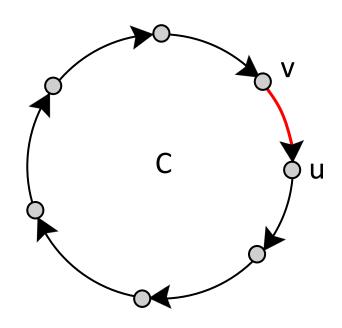
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By the WPT, v becomes a descendant of u.

When v is explored, the edge (v, u) is explored.



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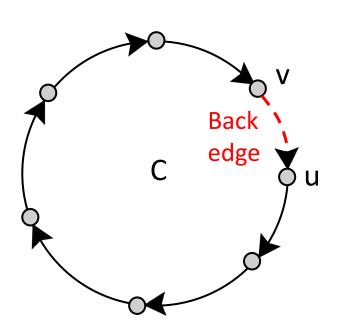
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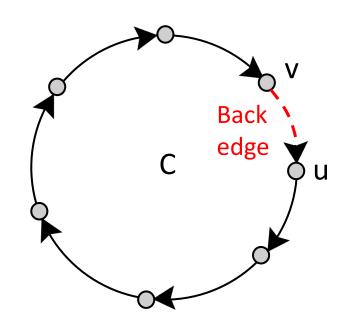
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Hence, the DFS has a back edge.



Application of White-Path-Theorem [Theorem 22.11 CLRS]

For all directed graphs G and all DFS of G:

G has a cycle



DFS of G has a back edge