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1 Given an undirected graph *G*, modify the code of DFS to check if *G* contains cycles. If it does, print the first one discovered and return "yes", otherwise return "no".

Our original pseudocode for depth-first search consists of two functions:

```
function DFS(G, color, d, f, parent)
     for all vertex u do
        color[u]=white
        parent[u]=-1
        time=0
     end for
     for all vertex u do
        if color[u]==white then
            DFS-Visit(u)
        end if
     end for
  end function
and
  function DFS-VISIT(u)
     color[u]=gray
     time=time+1
     d[u]=time
     for all v \in adj[u] do
        if color[v]==white then
            parent[v]=u
            DFS-Visit(v)
        end if
     end for
     color[u]=black
     time=time+1
     f[u]=time
  end function
```

We modify the DFS-Visit function to check if any each v adjacent to vertex u have been marked gray, which means this is the second time we are visiting it while checking the same node, so a cycle exists. Otherwise, we recurse as normal. So, we now have:

```
function HASCYCLE?(G, color, d, f, parent) for all vertex u do
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color[u]=white
        parent[u]=-1
        time=0
     end for
     for all vertex u do
        if color[u]==white then
            if DFS-Visit(u) then
               print cycle
               return "yes"
            end if
         end if
     end for
     return "no"
  end function
and
  function DFS-VISIT(u)
     color[u]=gray
     time=time+1
     d[u]=time
     for all v \in adj[u] do
        if color[v]==gray then
            return true
        else if color[v]==white then
            parent[v]=u
            if DFS-Visit(v) then
               return true
            end if
        end if
     end for
     color[u]=black
     time=time+1
     f[u]=time
     return false
  end function
```

2 For each node u in an undirected graph, let sDegree(u) be the sum of the degrees of the neighbors of u. Give pseudocode for an O(E + V) algorithm that outputs for each node u its sDegree.

```
function SDEGREE(u) 

sDegree=0 

for all v \in adj[u] do 

for all t \in adj[v], s.t. t \neq u do 

sDegree=sDegree+1
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end for
end for
end function
```

3 The reverse of a directed graph G = (V, E) is another directed graph $G^R = (V, E^R)$ on the same vertex set, but with all edges reversed. So $E^R = \{(v, u) | (u, v) \in E\}$. Give an O(E + V) algorithm for computing the reverse of a graph in adjacency list format.

To reverse the adjacency list, rather than transposing the adjacency matrix, we cycle through all nodes u and for each edge to v, add u to the beginning of the adjacency list for v.

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\begin{array}{l} \text{for all } u \in V \text{ do} \\ \text{ for all } v \in \text{adj}[u] \text{ do} \\ \text{ adj}[v] \leftarrow u \\ \text{ end for} \\ \text{end for} \end{array}
```

4 Assume the graph of the Web where a link y stored in page x is represented by a directed edge from x to y. Write pseudocode for printing the address of all the pages at distance d from p. (The address can be derived from x. address).

I'm going to use a modification of DFS-Visit, keeping track of how far away from *x* we've traveled, printing the address once we have gone *d* steps down. I'll also assume that each node is at distance zero from itself.

```
function PAGESATDISTANCE(d, x)

if d==0 then

print x.address

else

for all y \in adj[x] do

PagesAtDistance(d-1,y)

end for

end if

end function
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