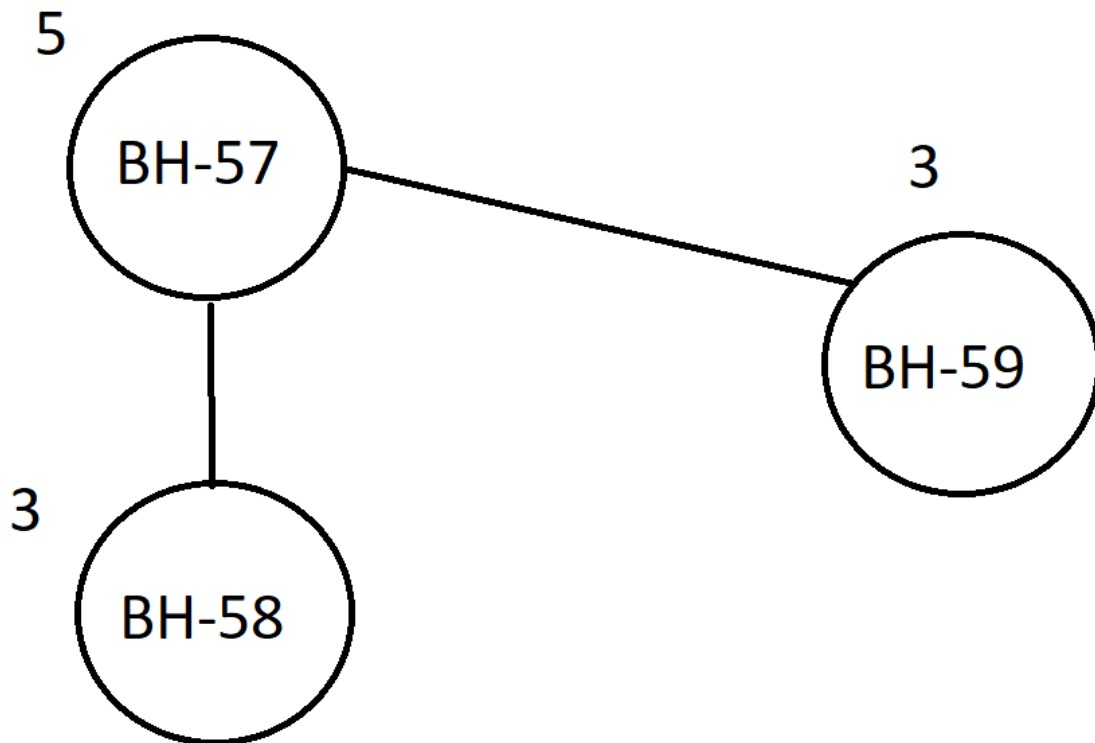


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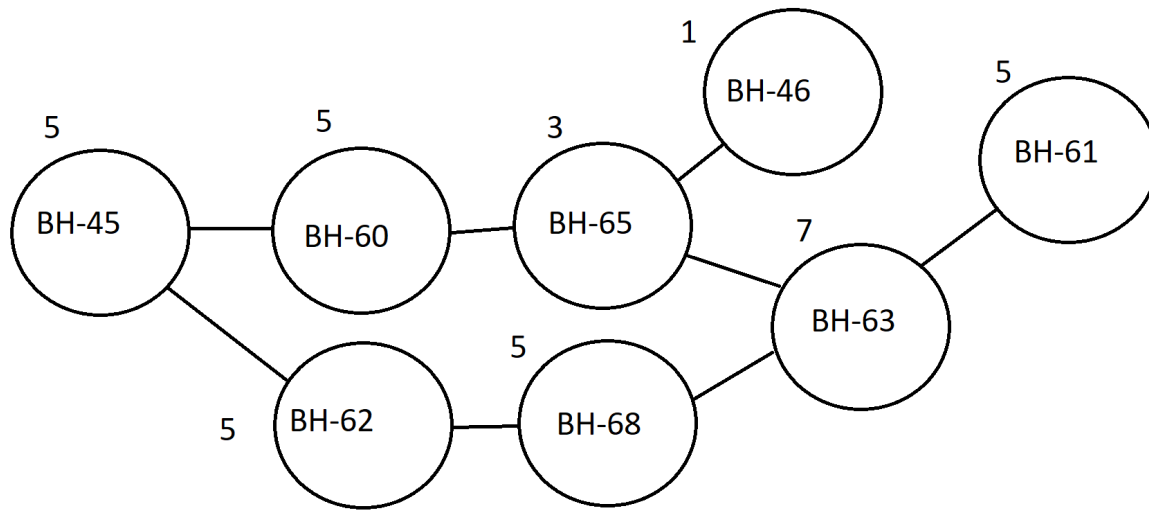
BH-47



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-57	5		*
BH-58	3	BH-57	*
BH-59	3	BH-57	

The critical path here is (BH-57, BH-58) or (BH-57, BH-59), since they both are the longest path. I kept the sprint on schedule by managing my time during this task. It's a fairly simple user story, so I was able to finish it quickly and move on to BH-6.

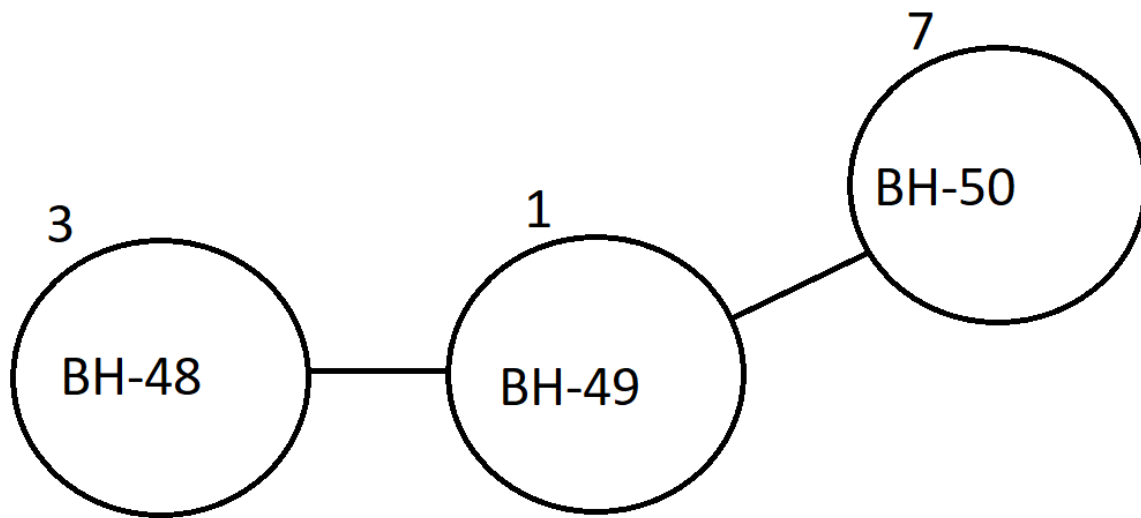
## BH-6



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-45	5		*
BH-62	5	BH-45	
BH-60	5	BH-45	*
BH-65	3	BH-60	*
BH-68	5	BH-62	
BH-46	1	BH-65	
BH-63	7	BH-65	*
BH-61	5	BH-63	*

The critical path here is (BH-45, BH-60, BH-65, BH-63, BH-61) or (BH-45, BH-62, BH-68, BH-63, BH-61) as both are the same length. I kept the sprint on schedule by focusing on creating the endpoints, which is something I'm experienced in. Then I worked on the front end, which is the forms, buttons, rows of comments and the modal for replies.

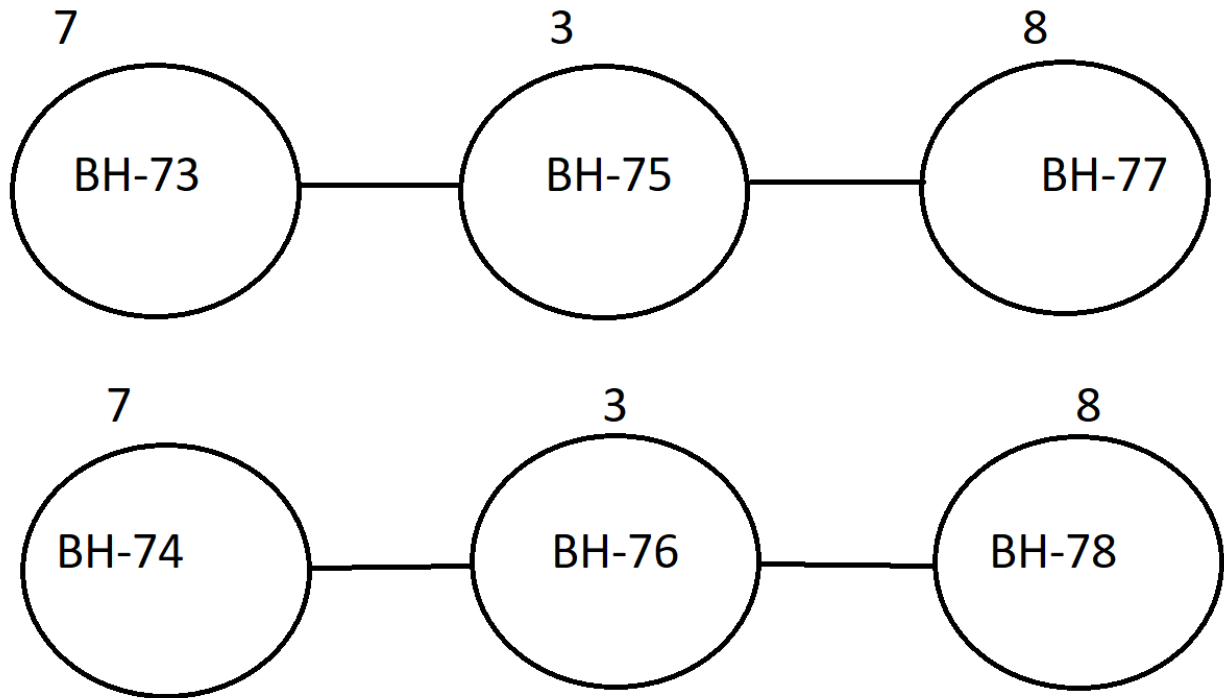
## BH-17



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-48	3		*
BH-49	1	BH-48	*
BH-50	7	BH-49	*

The critical path here is (BH-48, BH-49, BH-50). I kept the sprint on schedule working on this task first, since I view this as a task that's easier than BH-6, while still having a higher priority than BH-47. BH-50, which was actually sending the post request using the button, took some time, due to my blockers early in the week (CSC358 midterm), but I was able to catch up and get 3 stories done.

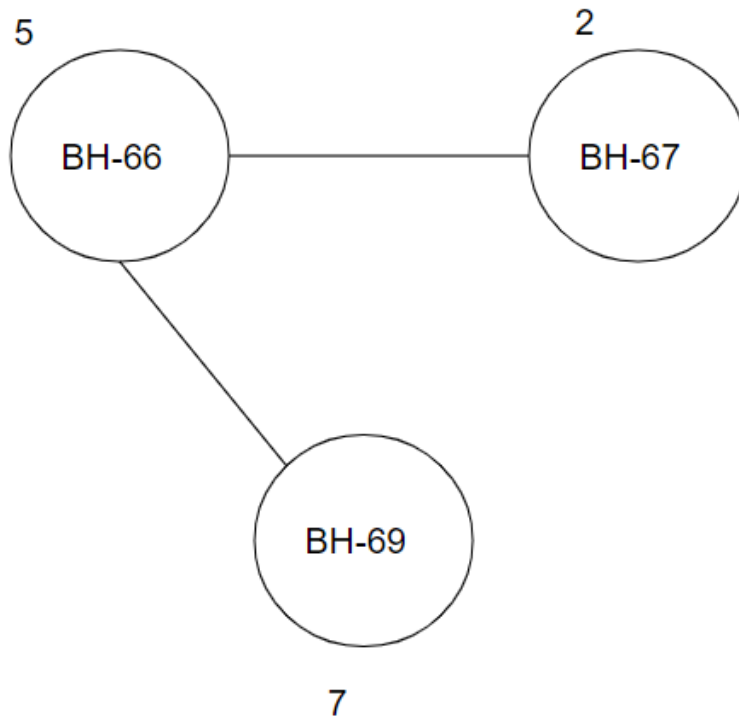
## BH-5



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-73	7		*
BH-75	3	BH-73	*
BH-77	8	BH-75	*
BH-74	7		
BH-76	3	BH-74	
BH-78	8	BH-76	

The critical path here is (BH-73, BH-75, BH-77) or (BH-74, BH-76, BH-78), since they both have the longest paths. I was unable to finish this task due to my blockers mentioned in the standup meetings, as well as because this story depended on the create comment user story (liking comments). Because of this, I learned not to bite off more than I can chew. That is to say that I should have just stuck with the three user stories I already had, which was a lot of work as is.

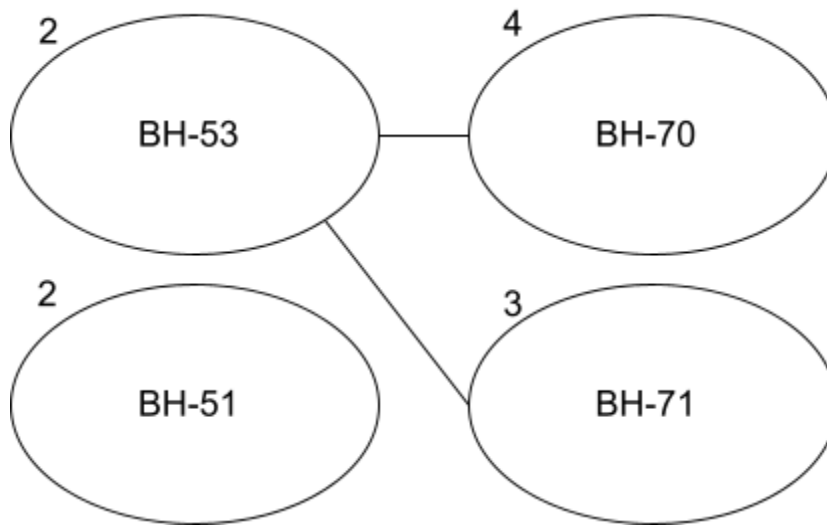
## BH-14



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-66	5		*
BH-67	7	BH-66	*
BH-69	2	BH-66	

The critical path here is (BH-66, BH-67) or (BH-66, BH-69) since they both have the longest paths. I kept on the sprint schedule by managing my time properly and prioritizing this user story above others I was assigned to, as this had a higher priority as was more crucial to the functioning of the market page.

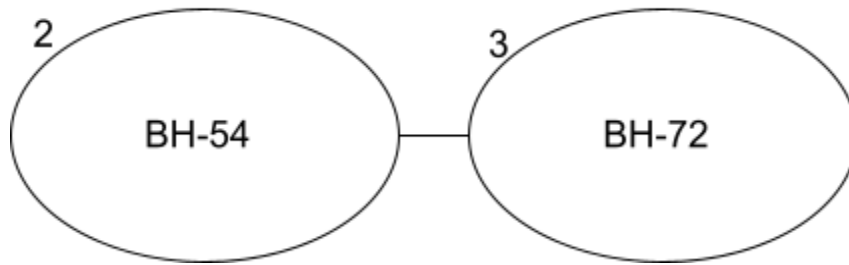
## BH-13



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-51	2		
BH-53	2		*
BH-70	4	BH-53	*
BH-71	3	BH-53	

The critical path here is (BH-53, BH-70) or (BH-53, BH-71) since they both have the longest paths. I kept on the sprint schedule by managing my time, finishing the tasks based on which is necessary first, and finishing the task according to the time given in the standup meetings.

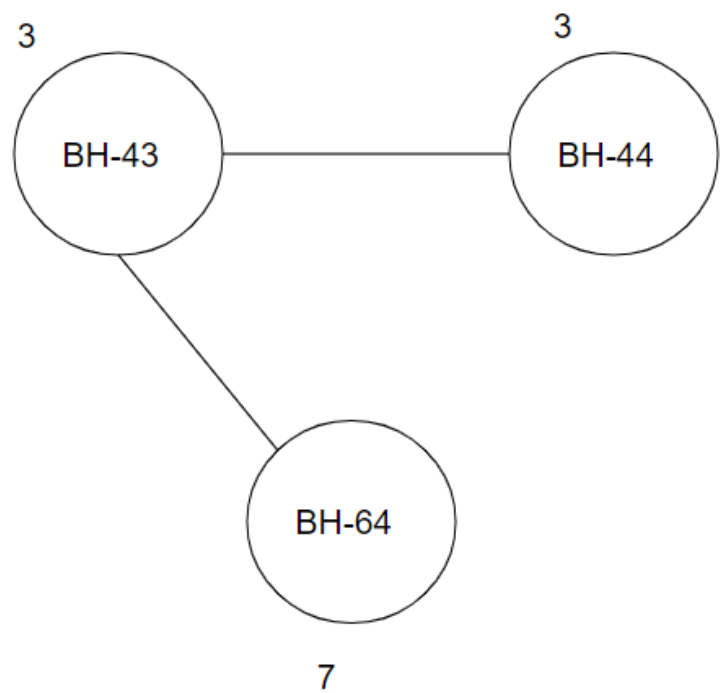
## BH-18



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-54	2		*
BH-72	3	BH-54	*

The critical path here is (BH-54, BH-77). I kept on the sprint schedule by managing my time properly and asking others for assistance when needed. Also, to minimize my blockers I made sure to complete other course work before the start of the sprint.

# BH-2

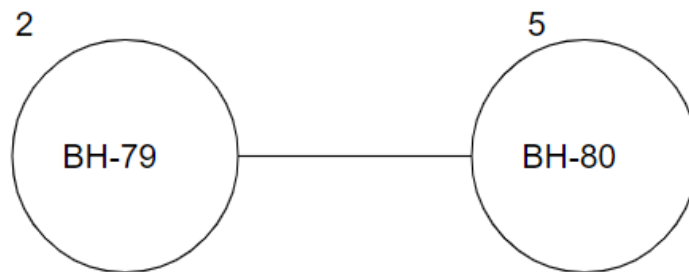


Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-43	3		*
BH-44	3	BH-43	*
BH-64	7	BH-43	

The critical path is (BH-43, BH-44) and (BH-43, BH-64) as they are both the longest paths. To keep all stories in my schedule, I finish my task early and have time to debug and adjust.



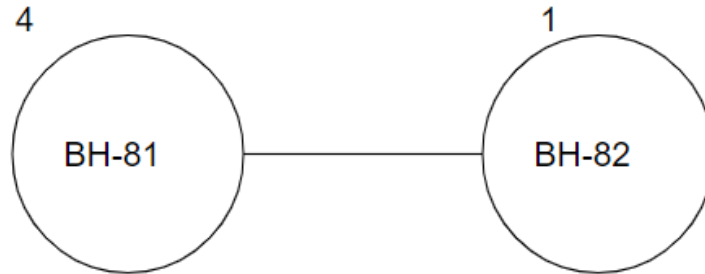
## BH-16



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-79	2		*
BH-80	5	BH-79	*

The critical path is (BH-79, BH-80). To keep the sprint on schedule I made sure to work on this story whenever I got a chance, even if it was for a short amount of time so I would not have to worry about not being able to finish the story on time.

## BH-40



Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-81	4		*
BH-82	1	BH-81	*

Here the critical path is (BH-81, BH-82). I kept the sprint on schedule by managing my time and getting help from others when I was stuck for too long.

## BH-41

Subtask ID	Time	Dependencies	CP
BH-52			*