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# Ayudantía 12

— BFS, Dijsktra y Prim —

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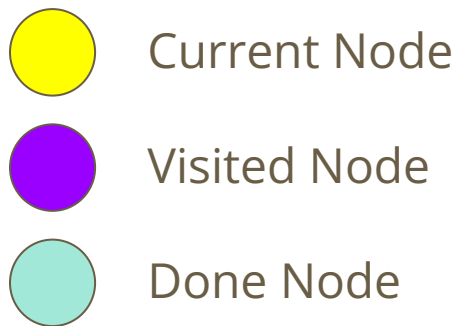
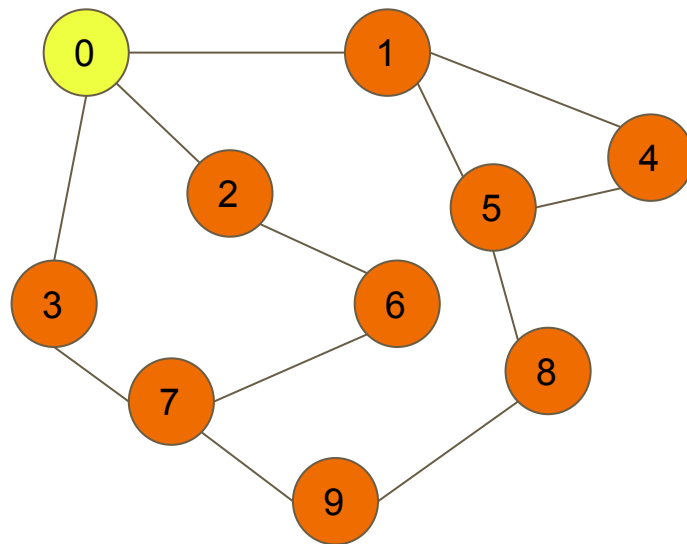
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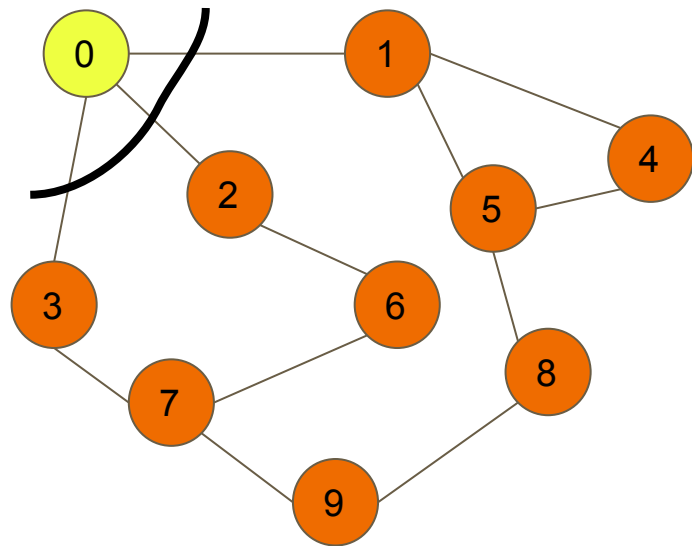
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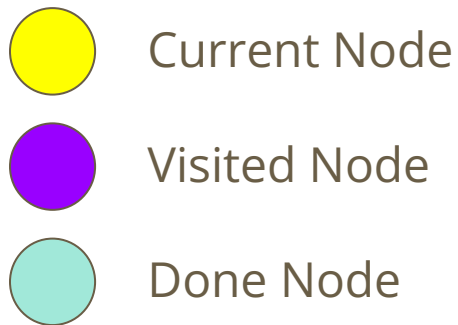
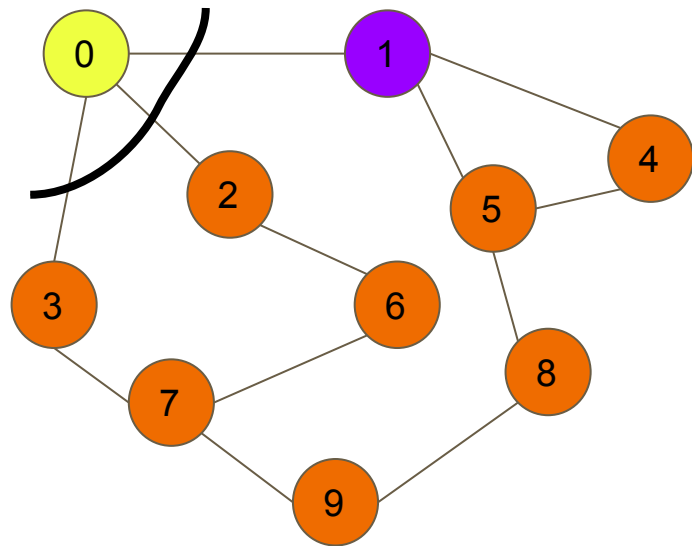
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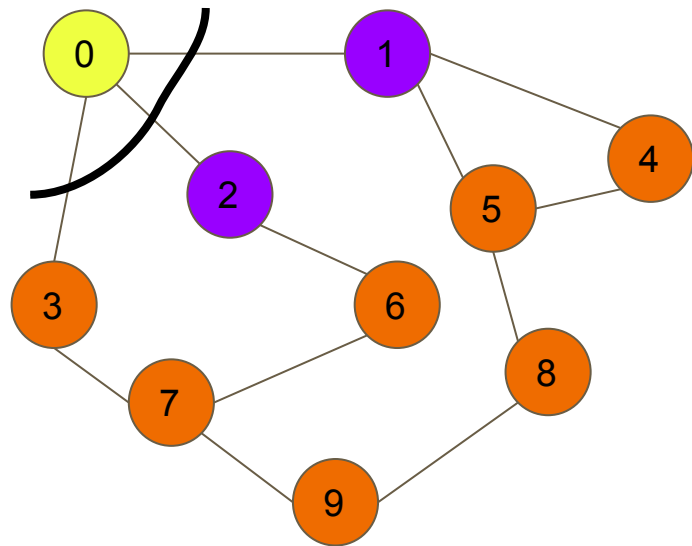
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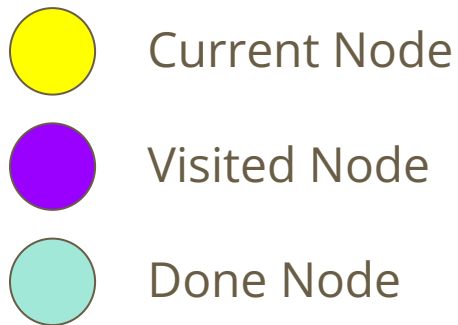
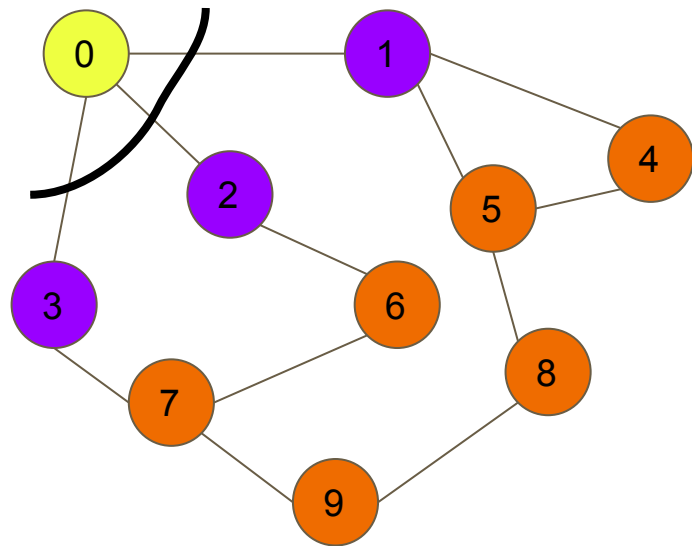
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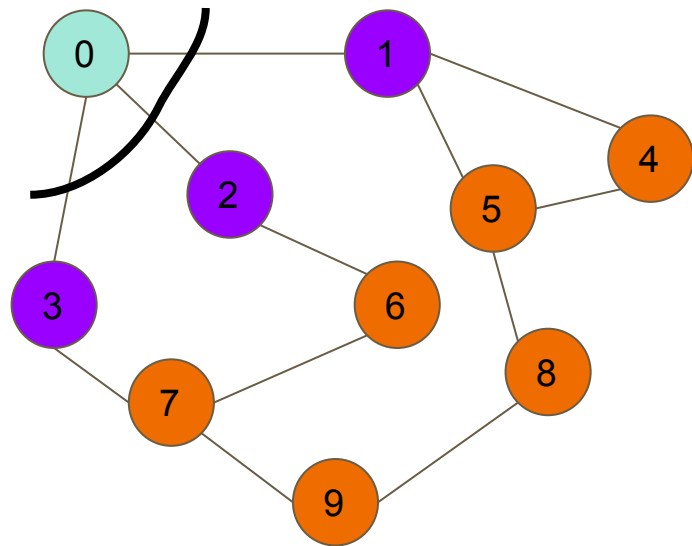
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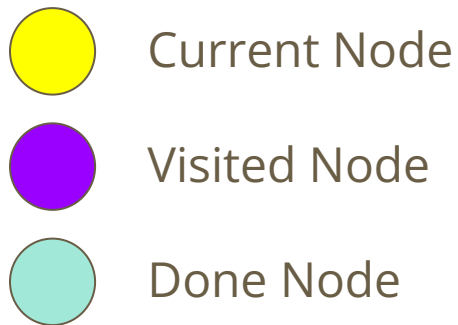
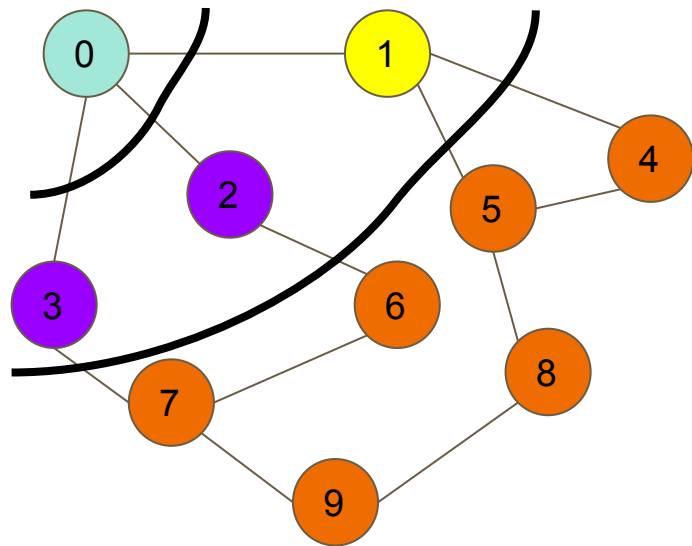


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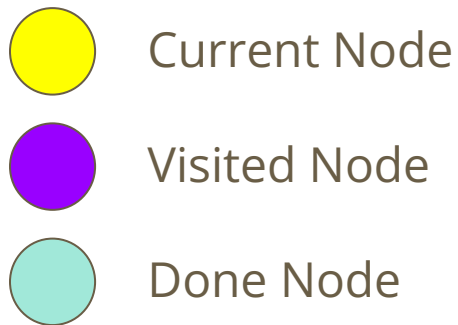
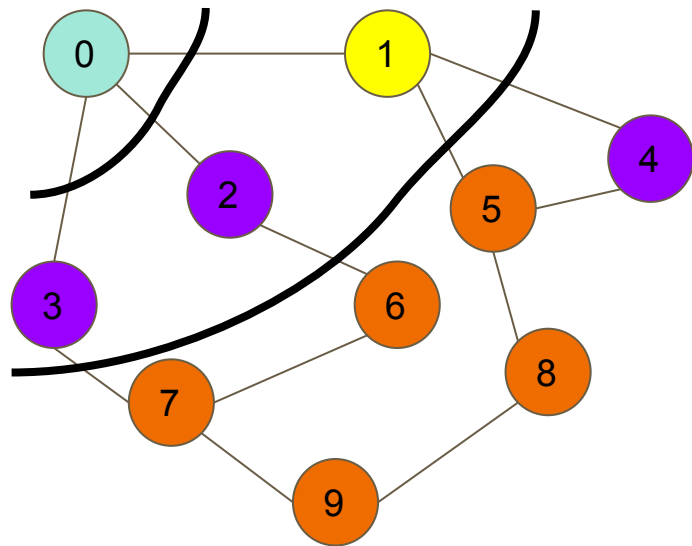
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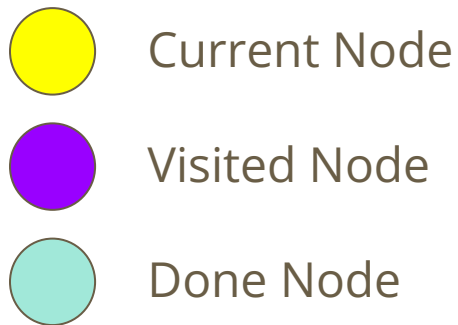
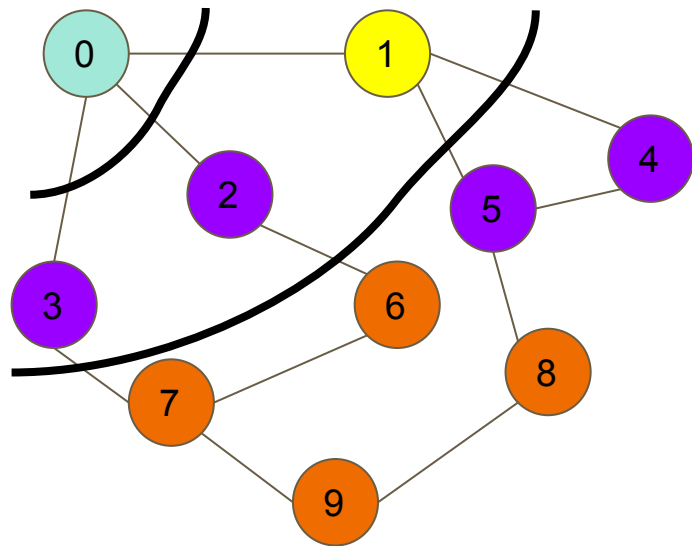
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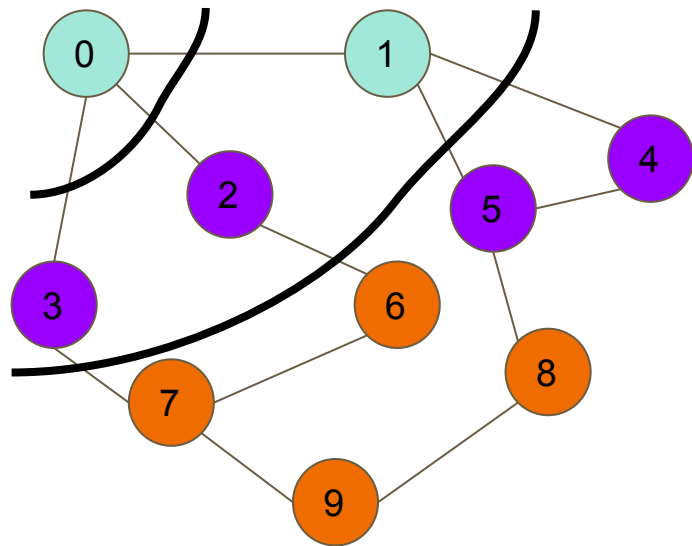
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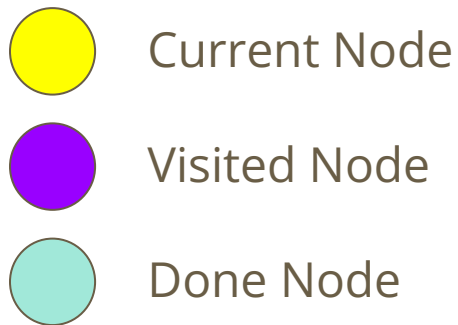
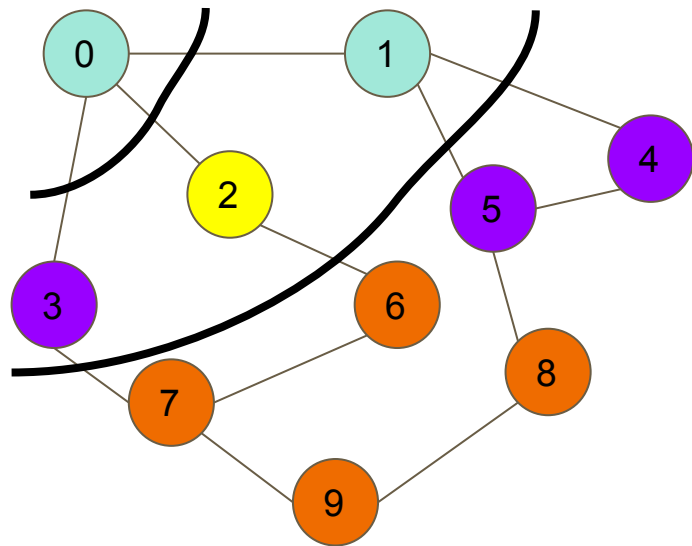
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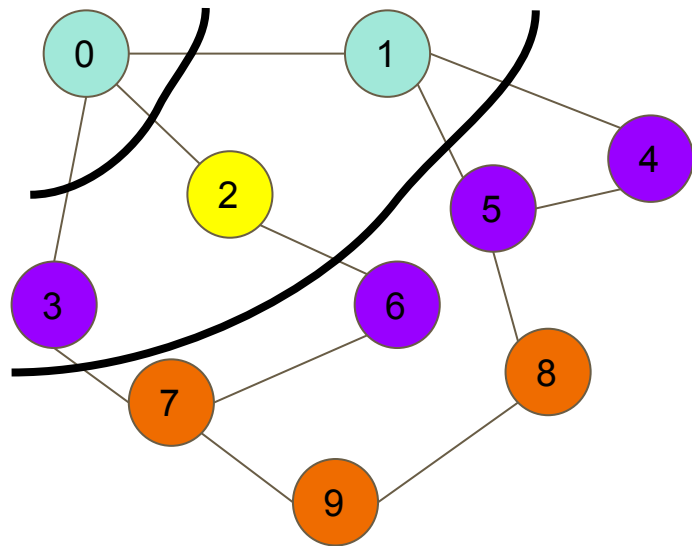
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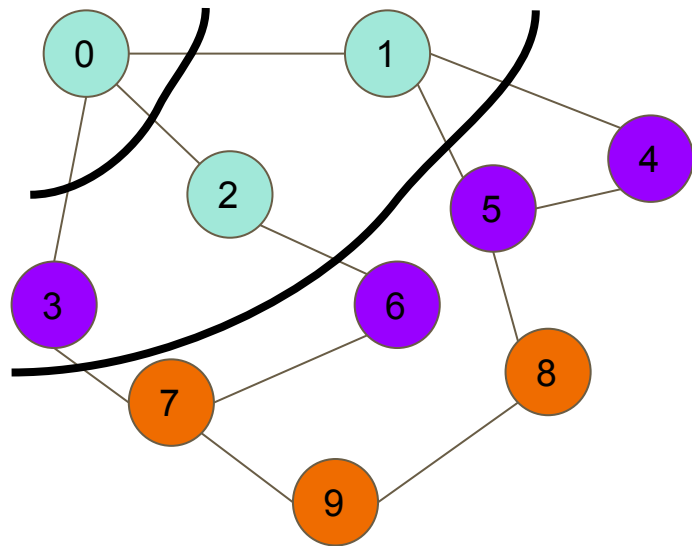
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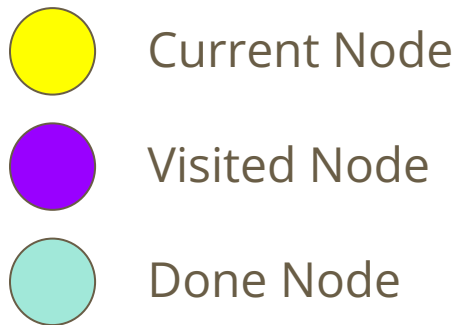
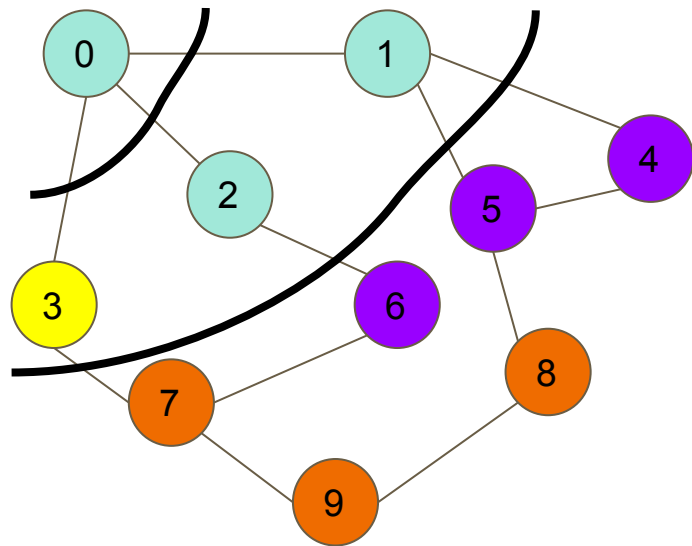
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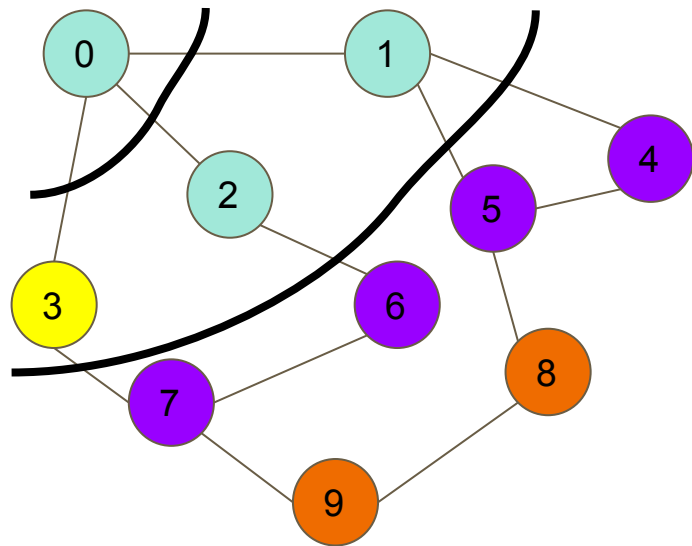
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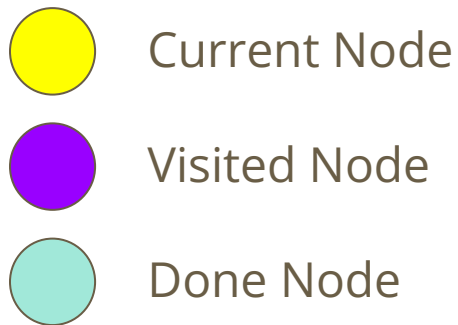
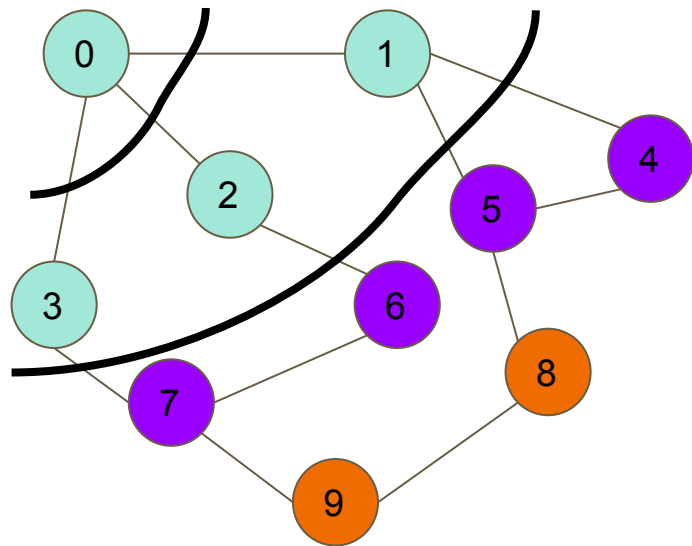
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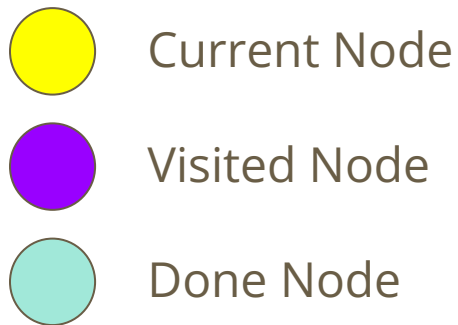
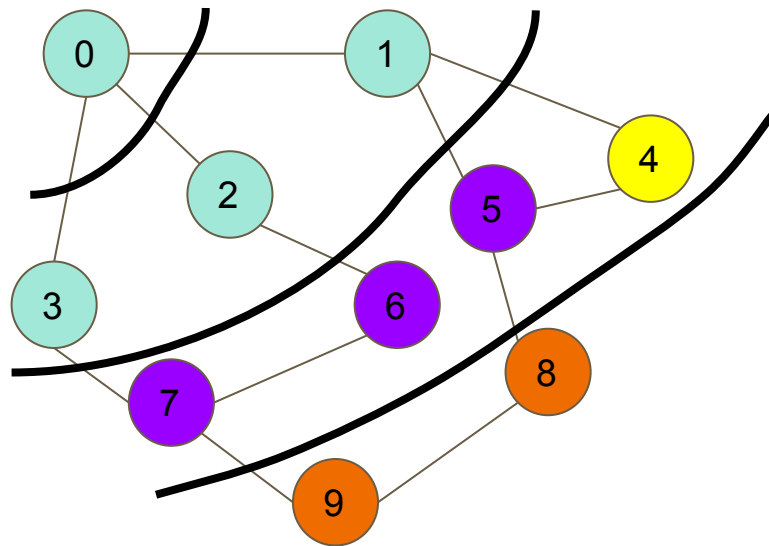
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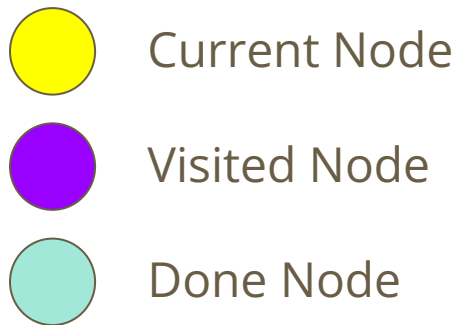
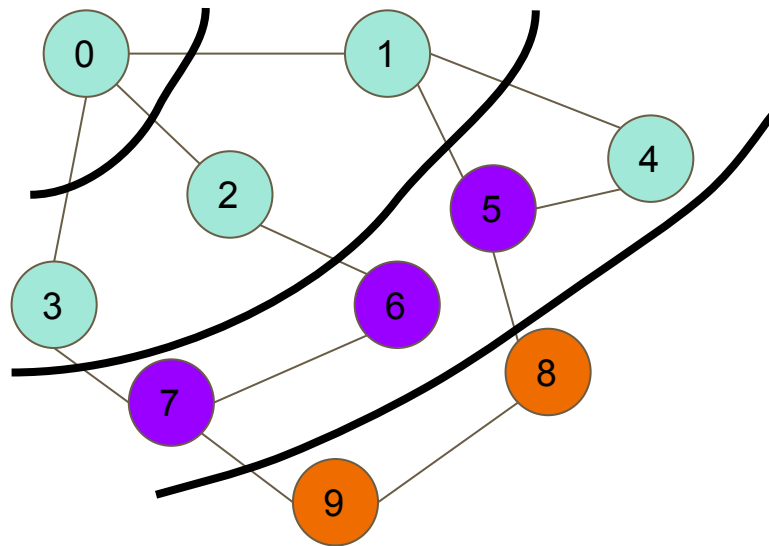
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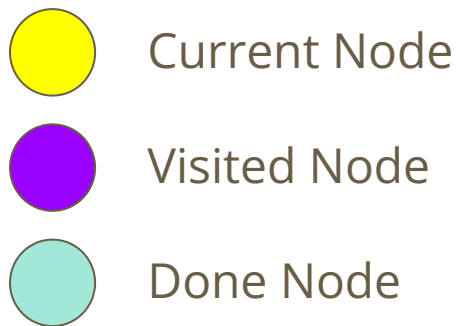
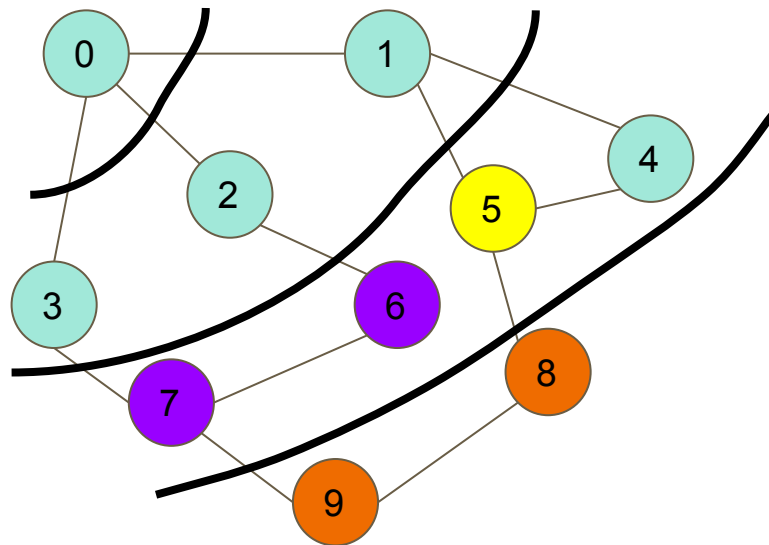
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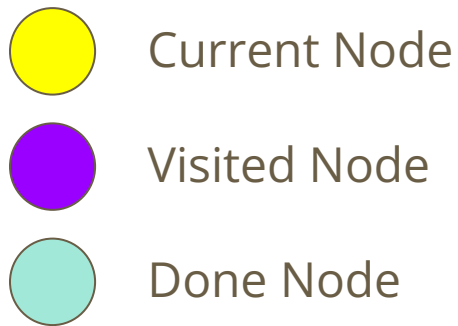
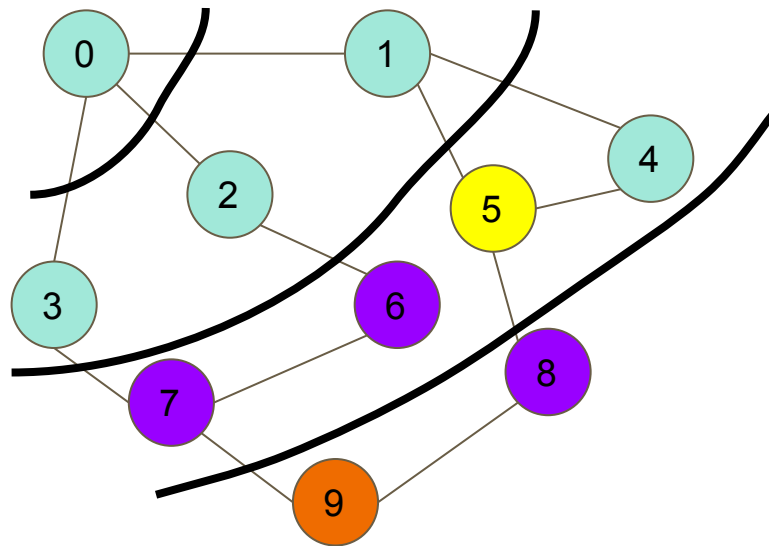
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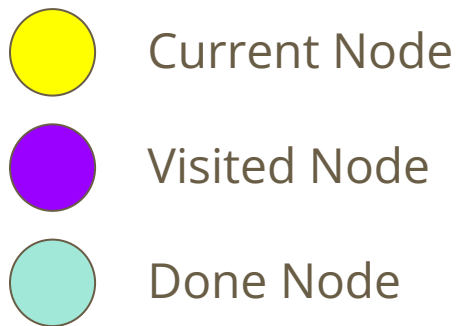
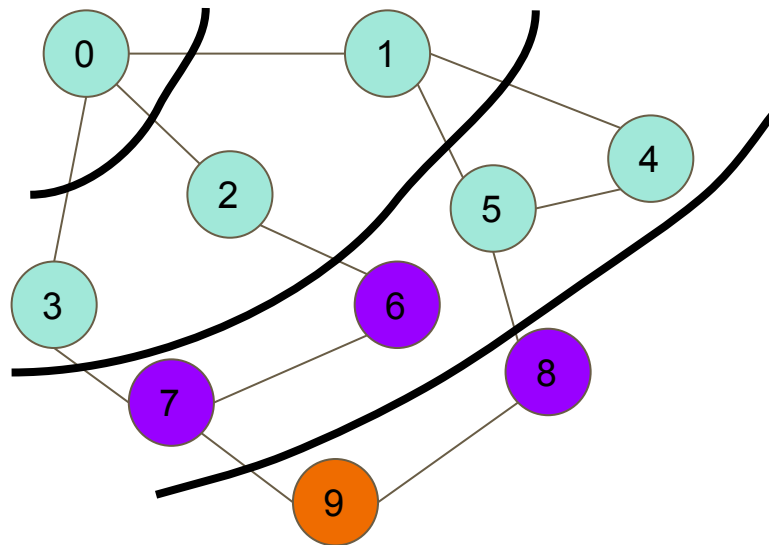
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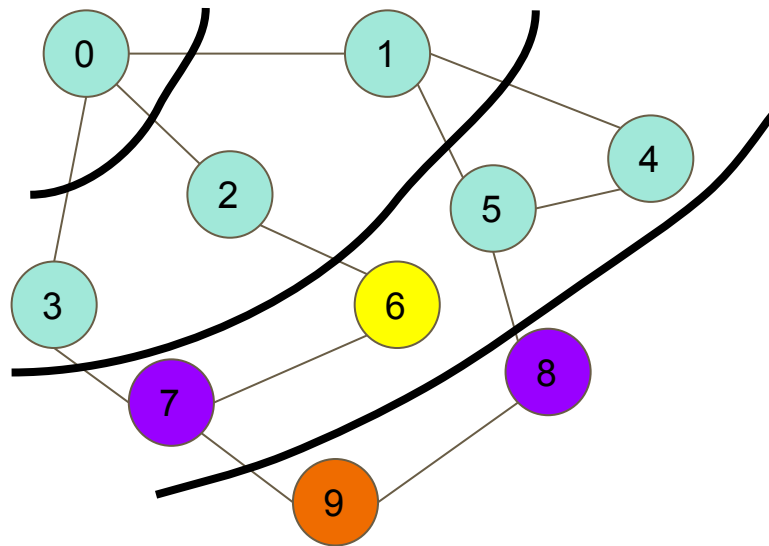
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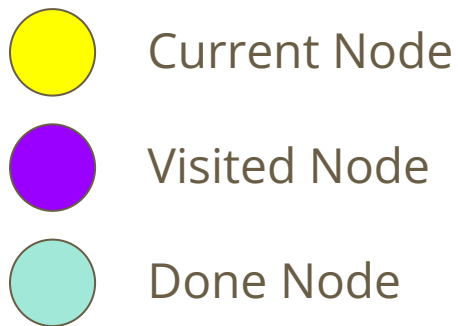
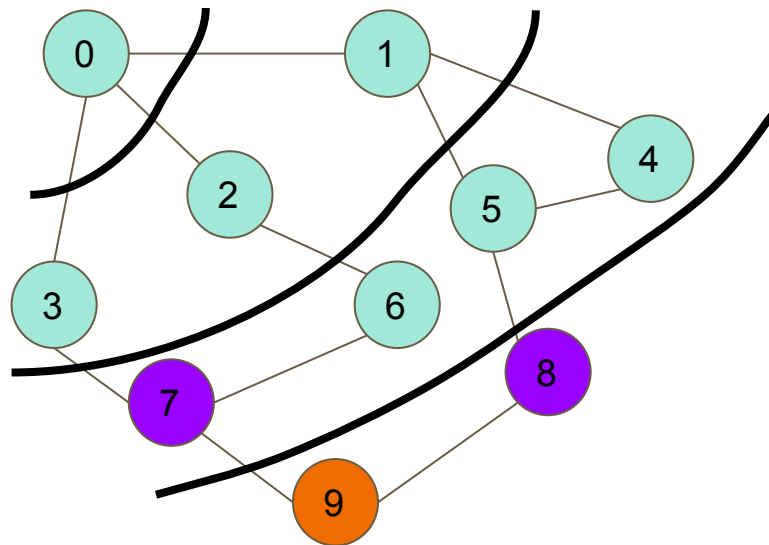


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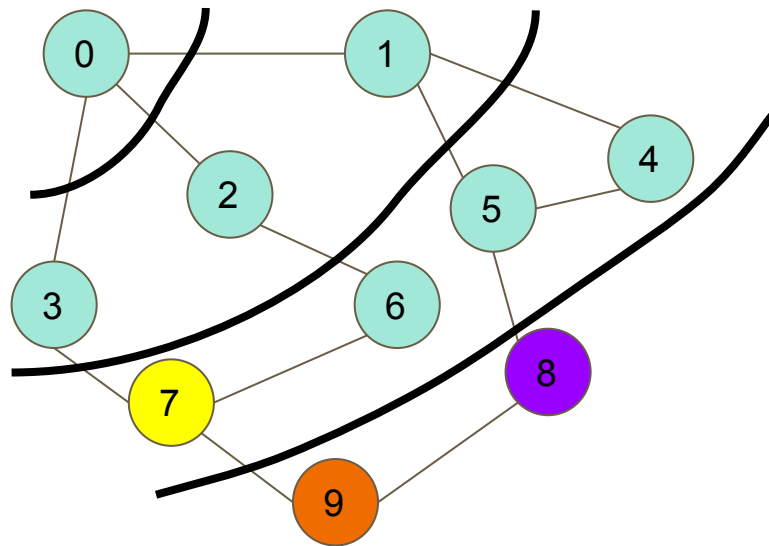
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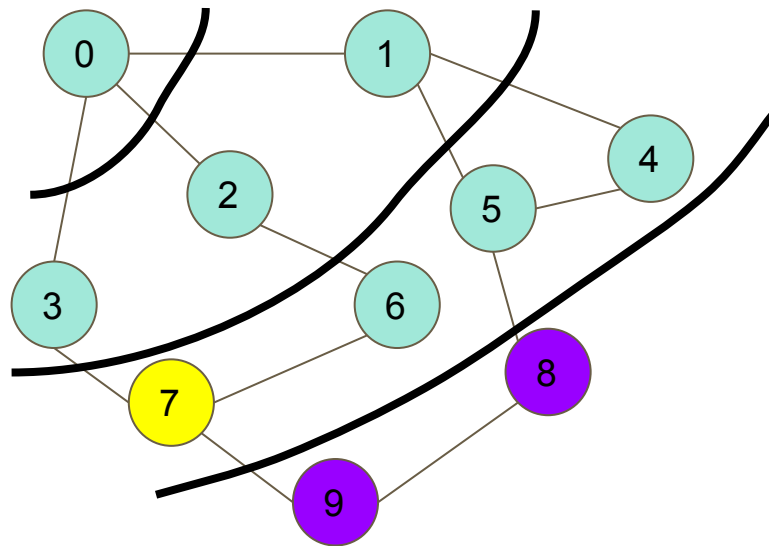
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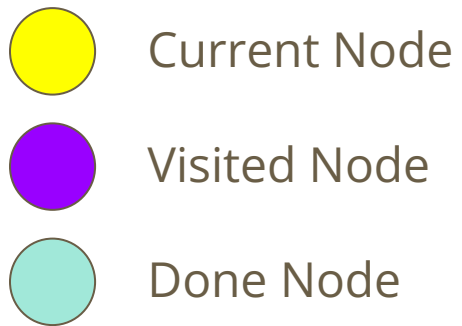
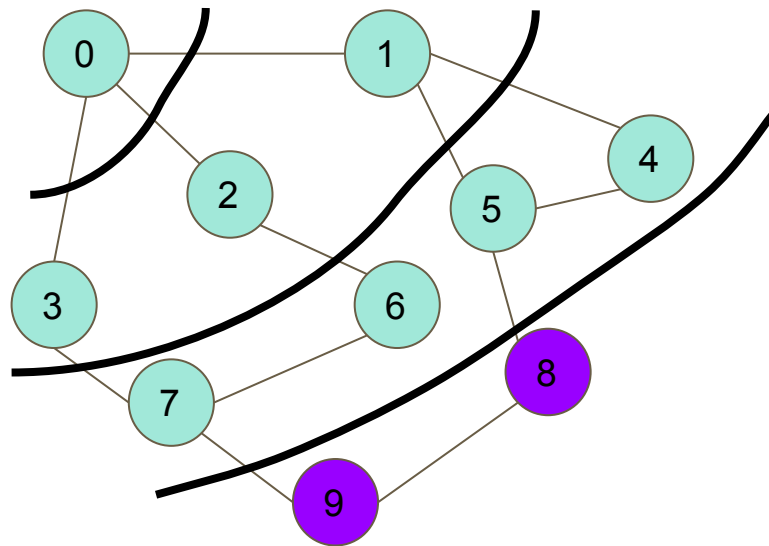
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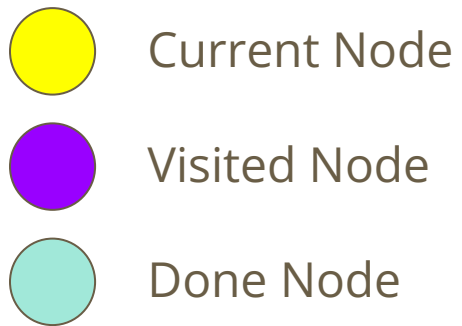
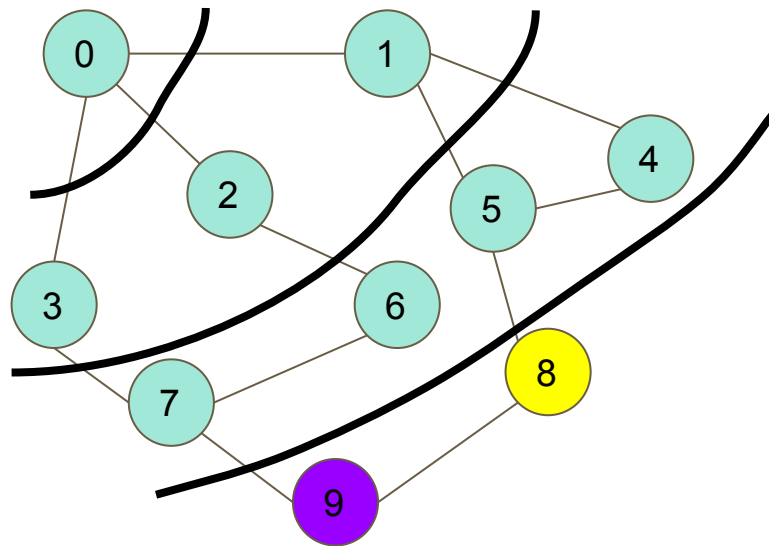
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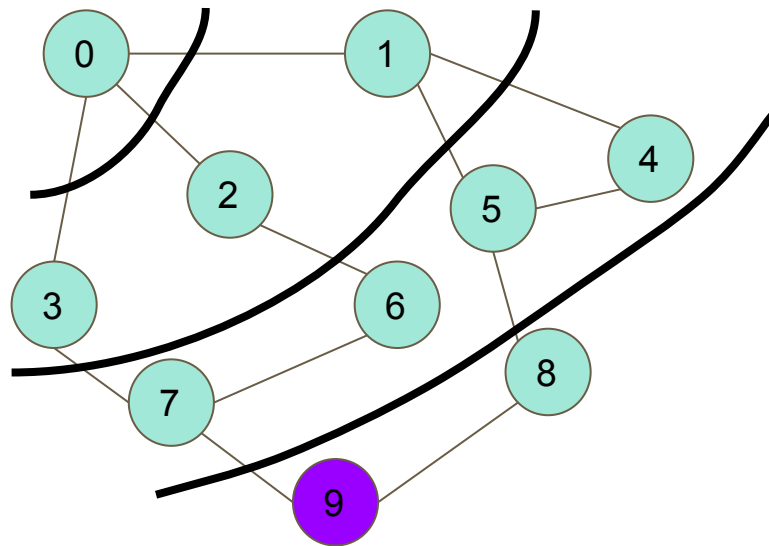
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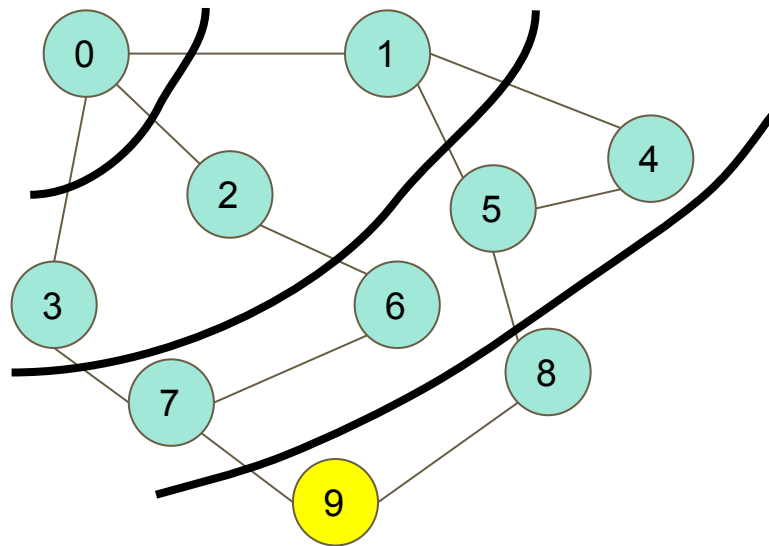
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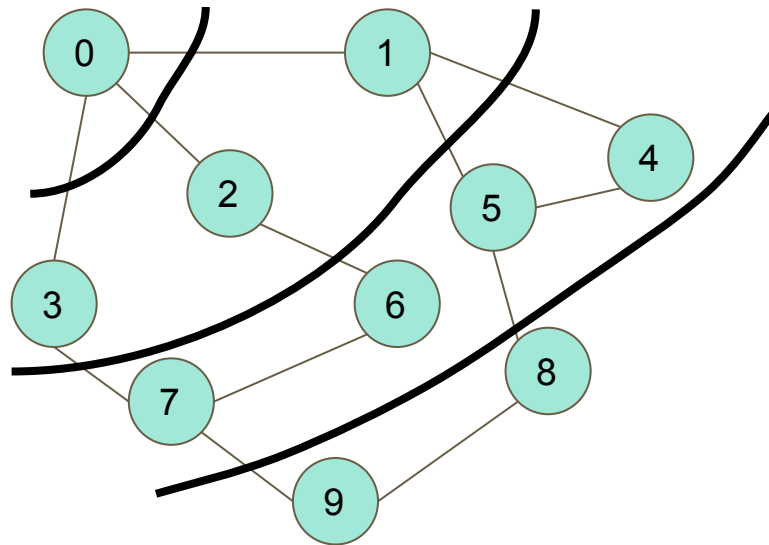
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# Problema 1

Sea  $T$  un grafo conexo no dirigido sin ciclos, se dice que  $T$  es un árbol. El diámetro del árbol corresponde al largo del camino simple de largo máximo en el grafo. El problema es calcular el diámetro de un árbol.

# Problema 1

Idea: encontrar el camino más largo en T usando BFS.

# Problema 1

Notar que como  $T$  es un árbol, para cada par de nodos  $u, v$  existe un único camino que los une, más aún cada camino en  $T$  corresponde a un par de nodos  $u, v$ .

Notar además que dado un camino de largo máximo entre dos nodos  $u, v$  y un tercer nodo  $w$ , se tiene que  $u$  está a distancia máxima de  $w$  o que  $v$  está a distancia máxima de  $w$ .

# Problema 1

Solución: Correr 2 bfs, uno desde cualquier nodo, y otro desde el último nodo visitado por el bfs anterior. El diámetro del árbol es la distancia entre el último nodo del primer bfs y el último nodo del segundo bfs.

# Dijkstra

```
dijkstra(graph G, node start)
    priority_queue q
    q.push((0, start))
    distance[start] = 0 //distance es infty al comienzo
    while not q.empty()
        d,u = q.pop()
        for v,w in G.adjacent[u]
            if distance[v]>d+w
                distance[v]=d+w
                q.push((distance[v],v))
```

## Problema 2

Hay un juego donde el héroe quiere llegar al último nivel con el menor costo, para ganar cada nivel  $i$  el héroe debe gastar una cantidad de energía  $E_i$ , y en algunos niveles hay unas tiendas, cada tienda  $t$  fija la energía de nuestro héroe a  $E_t$  por un costo  $C_t$ . El héroe quiere tu ayuda para lograr esto.

# Problema 2

Idea: Usar Dijkstra para ayudar a nuestro héroe.

## Problema 2

Notemos que si ponemos que cada nivel es un nodo tenemos un grafo con pesos, donde cada arista corresponde a una tupla  $(u,v,w)$  donde en el nivel  $u$  hay una tienda con costo  $w$  tal que fija suficiente energía para llegar a  $v$ .



## Problema 2

Correr Dijkstra en el grafo descrito anteriormente comenzando en el nivel “0” para llegar al último nivel.

# Prim

```
prim(Grafo G)
    set Q //de nodos ordenados por C[u]
    //C[u] es infity en un comienzo
    forest F
    while not Q.empty()
        u = min(Q)
        F.add(u)
        if E[u] ≠ null
            F.add(E[u])
        for w,v in G.adjacent[u]
            C[v] = w
            E[v] = (u,v)
```

# Kruskal

```
kruskal(Grafo G)
    UnionFind T
    E = G.edges
    sort(E) //Por el peso
    for w,u,v in E
        if not T.same_set(u,v)
            T.join(u,v)
            //añadir arista u,v
```

## Problema 3

Dado una matriz A de 1 y 0 donde se perdieron algunos de sus valores, pero se tiene el checksum (xor) de cada columna y cada fila, y recuperar cada valor tiene un costo (representado con una matriz B), ¿cuál es el costo mínimo para recuperar todos los valores?

E.g.  $A = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ -1 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$  y  $B = \begin{bmatrix} 10 & 10 \\ 10 & 10 \end{bmatrix}$

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Veamos que si falta exactamente 1 valor en alguna columna o fila se puede recuperar sin costo usando el checksum.

Podemos representar la matriz como un grafo bipartito, donde cada entrada  $A_{ij} = -1$  de la matriz corresponde a una arista entre la fila  $i$  y la columna  $j$  con peso  $B_{ij}$ .

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Vemos que si hay algún nodo desconectado del resto, entonces la columna/fila está completa.

Vemos que si el grafo no tiene ciclos, entonces todo se puede recuperar sin costo.

## Problema 3

Entonces si tenemos un grafo con ciclos queremos el subconjunto de aristas de peso mínimo que rompa todos los ciclos.

Pero podemos ver el dual de este problema, encontrar el árbol de peso máximo.

## Problema 3

Solución: usar Prim (o Kruskal) para encontrar el árbol de peso máximo del grafo bipartito, y la respuesta corresponde a la suma de los pesos de las aristas que no están en el árbol.



# Fin!

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