

# Tree

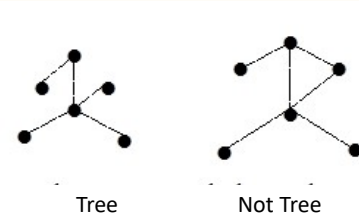
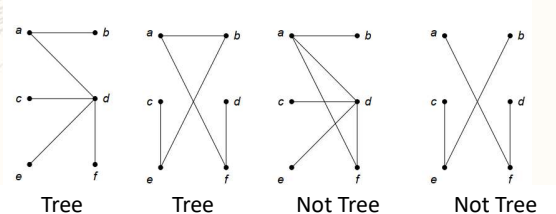
Trees have been used since 1857 by the English mathematician Arthur Cayley to calculate the number of chemical compounds and family trees.

Tree diagrams can be used as a tool to solve problems by depicting all alternative solutions.

One application of trees in data mining for classification: decision tree algorithms

## Introduction

- A tree is a connected undirected graph that does not contain circuits.
- A tree is a graph whose number of vertices/sides is equal to  $n$  ( $n > 1$ ), if:
  - ~ The graph has no circumference (cycle free)
  - ~ number of edges/sides  $= n - 1$ ,  $n$  is a vertex or point.
  - ~ The graph is undirected but connected .

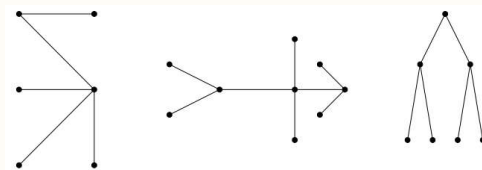


## forest

- A collection of mutually exclusive trees consists of unconnected graphs that do not contain circuits.
- Each component in the connected graph is a tree.

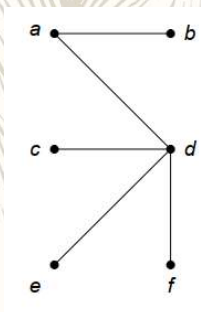
Forest characteristics:

- number of points/nodes =  $n$
- number of trees =  $k$
- number of edges/sides =  $n - k$



a forest consisting of three trees

## Properties of tree



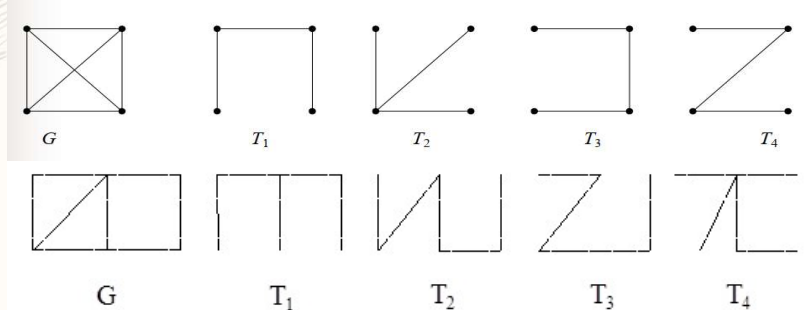
Theorem. Let  $G = (V, E)$  be a simple undirected graph and the number of vertices is  $n$ , the number of edges is  $m$ . So, all the statements below are equivalent:

- $G$  is a tree.
- Each pair of vertices in  $G$  is connected by a single path.
- $G$  is connected and has  $m(\text{edges}) = n(\text{nodes}) - 1$ .
- $G$  does not contain a circuit and has  $m = n - 1$  edges.
- $G$  contains no circuits and adding one edge to the graph will create only one circuit.
- $G$  is connected and all sides are bridges.

The theorem above can be said to be another definition of a tree.

## *spanning tree*

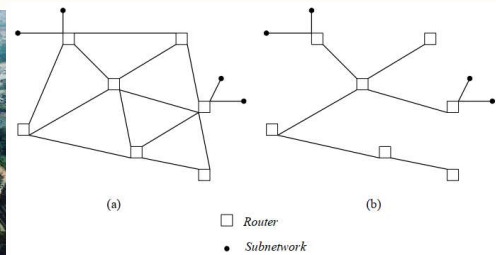
- A spanning tree of a connected graph is a spanning graph in the form of a tree.
- Spanning trees are obtained by breaking circuits in a graph
- Every connected graph has at least one spanning tree.
- An unconnected graph with  $k$  components has  $k$  spanning forests.



$T_1, T_2, T_3, T_4 \rightarrow$  merupakan spanning tree dari  $G$

## Spanning Tree Applications

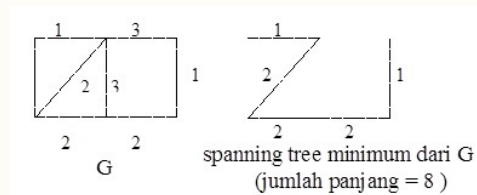
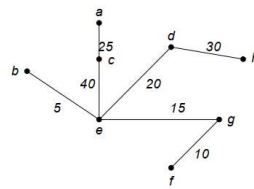
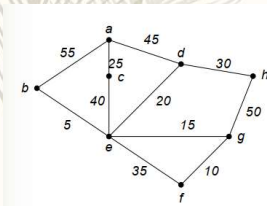
- The minimum possible number of roads connecting all cities so that each city remains connected to each other.
- Routing (routing) messages on a computer network.



(a) Jaringan komputer, (b) Pohon merentang *multicast*

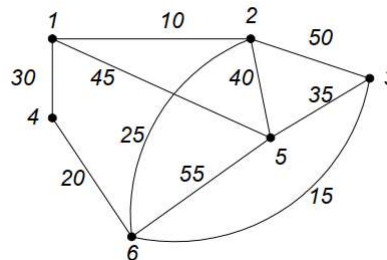
# Spanning Tree Applications

- A connected-weighted graph may have more than 1 spanning tree.
- A spanning tree with minimum weight is called a minimum spanning tree.
- spanning tree of a graph that has a minimum number of edge lengths.



## Example

From the following graph:  
Form a spanning tree and  
Minimum spanning tree



# Prim's Algorithm

```

procedure Prim(input G : graf, output T : pohon)
{ Membentuk pohon merentang minimum T dari graf terhubung-
berbobot G.
Masukan: graf-berbobot terhubung G = (V, E), dengan |V| = n
Keluaran: pohon rentang minimum T = (V, E')
}
Deklarasi
i, p, q, u, v : integer

Algoritma
Cari sisi (p,q) dari E yang berbobot terkecil
T ← {(p,q)}
for i ← 1 to n-2 do
  Pilih sisi (u,v) dari E yang bobotnya terkecil namun
  bersisian dengan simpul di T
  T ← T ∪ {(u,v)}
endfor

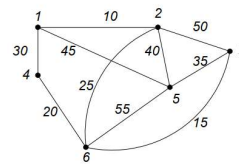
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Step 1: take the edge of the graph G(Graph) with the minimum weight, insert it into T(Tree).

Step 2: select the edge (u, v) which has the minimum weight and is adjacent to the vertex in T, but (u, v) does not form a circuit in T. Insert (u, v) into T.

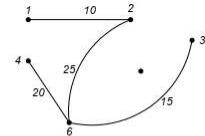
Step 3: repeat step 2 as many times as  $n - 2$  times

## Solution

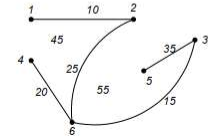


Langkah	Sisi	Bobot	Pohon rentang
1	(1, 2)	10	
2	(2, 6)	25	
3	(3, 6)	15	

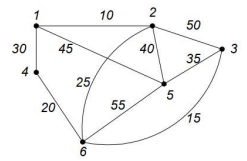
4 (4, 6) 20



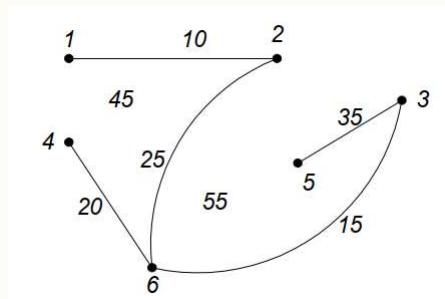
5 (3, 5) 35



## Result



– Minimum spanning tree generated:



– Weight =  $10 + 25 + 15 + 20 + 35 = 105$

## Kruskal's Algorithm

```
procedure Kruskal(input G : graf, output T : pohon)
{ Membentuk pohon merentang minimum T dari graf terhubung -
  berbobot G.
Masukan: graf-berbobot terhubung G = (V, E), dengan |V| = n
Keluaran: pohon rentang minimum T = (V, E')
}
```

### Deklarasi

i, p, q, u, v : integer

### Algoritma

( Asumsi: sisi-sisi dari graf sudah diurut menaik berdasarkan bobotnya - dari bobot kecil ke bobot besar)

```
T ← {}
while jumlah sisi T < n-1 do
  Pilih sisi (u,v) dari E yang bobotnya terkecil
  if (u,v) tidak membentuk siklus di T then
    T ← T ∪ {(u,v)}
  endif
endfor
```

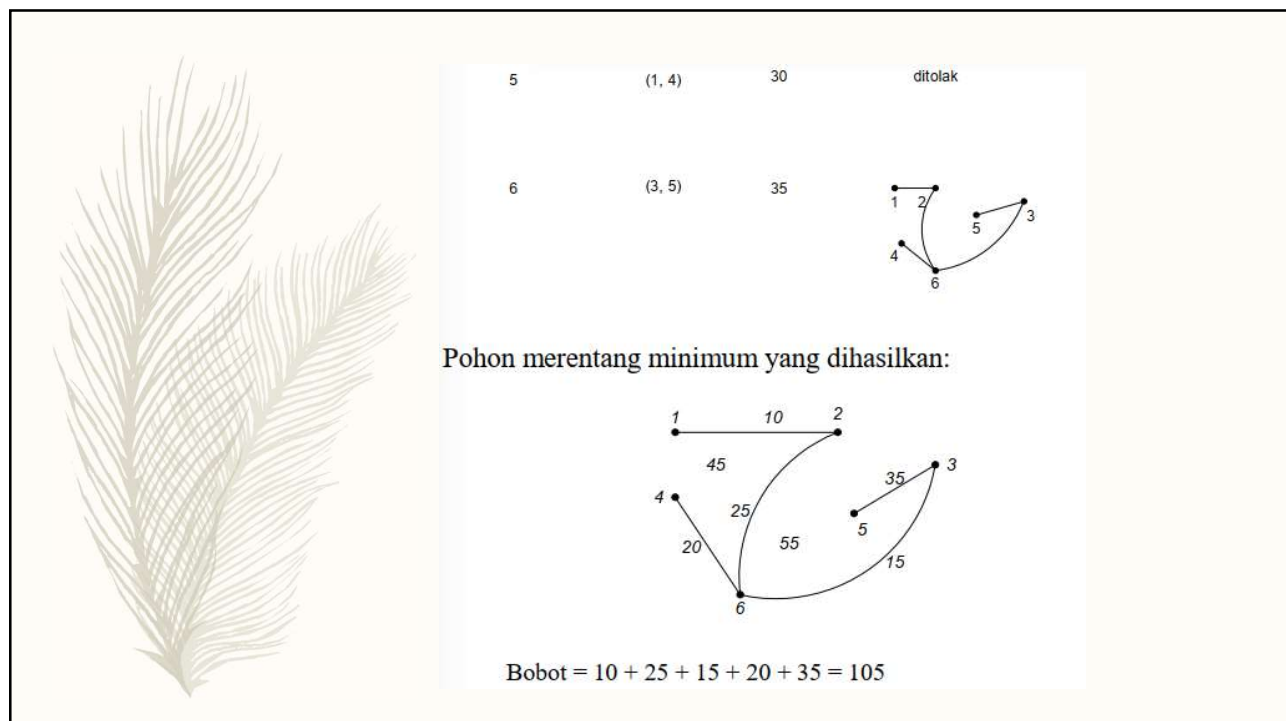
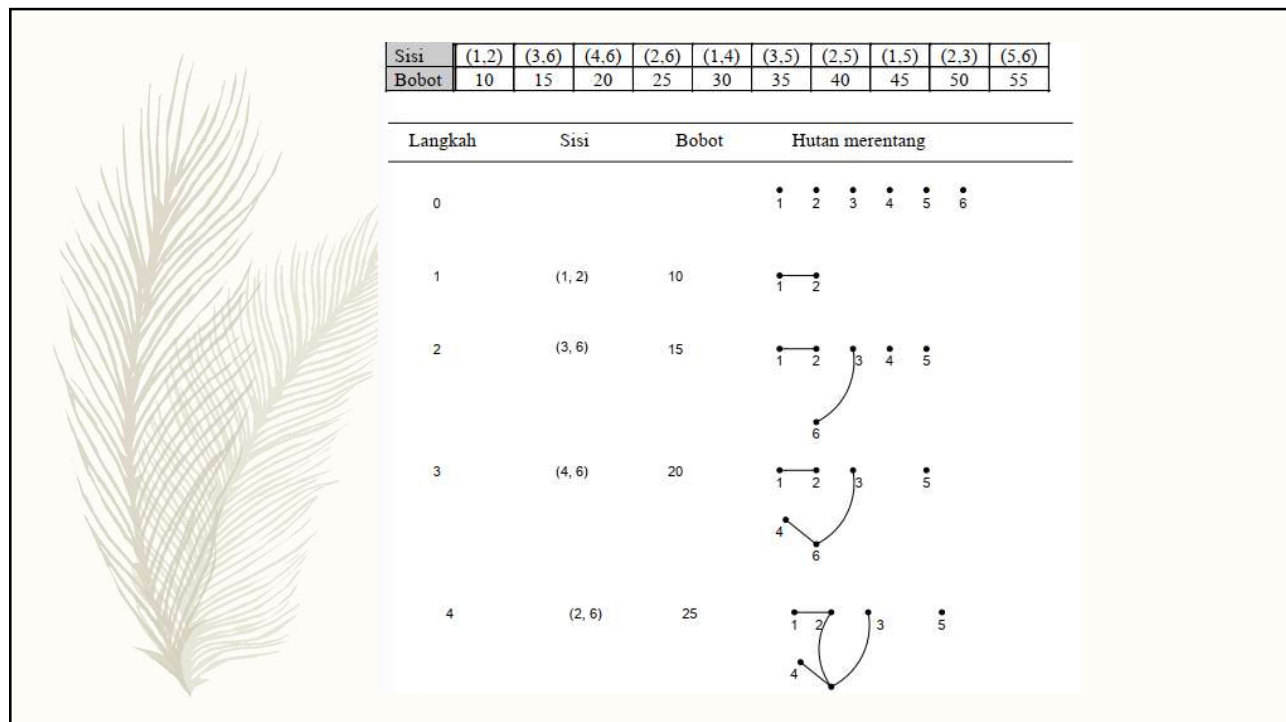
– (Step 0: the edges of the graph have been sorted in ascending order by weight – from small weight to large weight)

– Step 1: T is still empty

– Step 2: select the edge (u, v) with minimum weight that does not form a circuit in T. Add (u, v) into T.

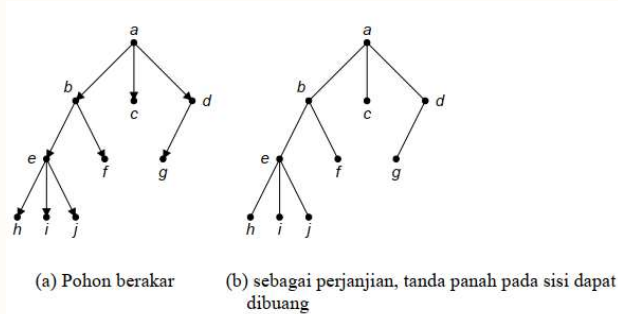
– Step 3: repeat step 2 n – 1 times





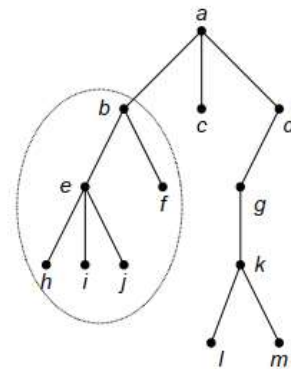
## rooted tree

- A tree in which one node is treated as a root and the edges are given directions so that it becomes a directed graph is called a rooted tree.

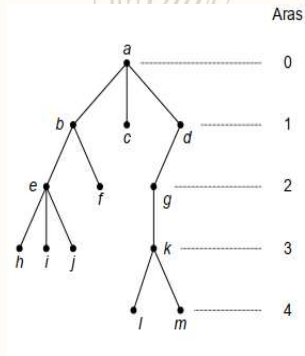


## Terminology on Rooted Trees

1. **child atau children) and (parent)**  
b, c, and d are the children of node a, a is the parent of those children.
2. **path**  
The path from a to j is a, b, e, j. The path length is 3.
3. **sibling**  
f is e's sibling, but g is not e's sibling, because their parents are different.
4. **Upapohon (subtree)**  
part of the tree in a circle..







### 5. Degree

The degree of a node is the number of subtrees (or number of children) at that node. Degree a is 3, degree b is 2, Degree d is one and degree c is 0. Maximum degree = 3

### 6. leaf

Nodes with degree zero (or have no children) = leaves.

Vertices h, i, j, f, c, l, and m are leaves.

### 7. internal nodes

A node that has children is called an inner node.

Vertices b, d, e, g, and k are inner nodes.

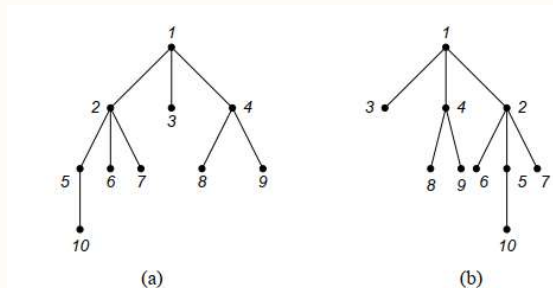
### 8. Aras (level)

### 9. height or depth

The maximum height of a tree is called the height or depth of the tree. The tree above has a height of 4

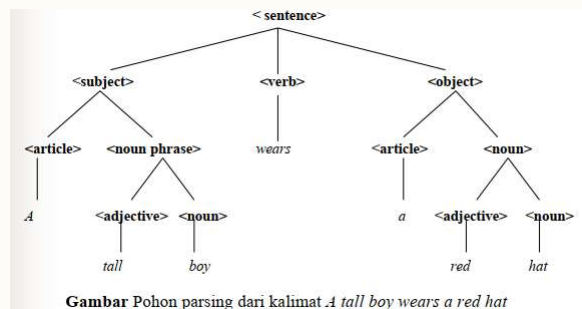
## ordered tree

- A rooted tree in which the order of its children is important is called an ordered tree. The order of the saplings starts from left to right.



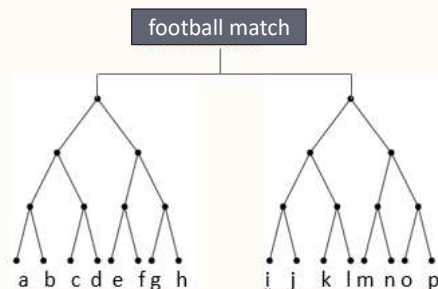
## *n*-ary tree

- A rooted tree in which each branch node has at most  $n$  children is called an  $n$ -ary tree. Usually to present a structure.
- An  $n$ -ary tree is said to be regular or full if each branch node has exactly  $n$  children.



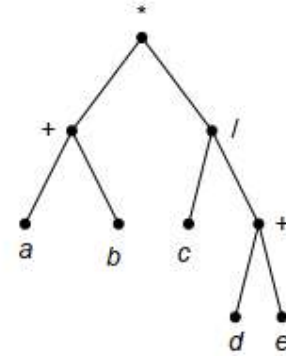
## *binary* tree

- This tree has roots that have at most 2 children or  $n=2$ .
- This type of tree is usually for decision making.



## Example of applying a binary tree

Expression tree of  $(a + b) * (c / (d + e))$



daun  $\rightarrow$  operand  
simpul dalam  $\rightarrow$  operator