# Fluxo Máximo (1)

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#### Rede de Fluxo

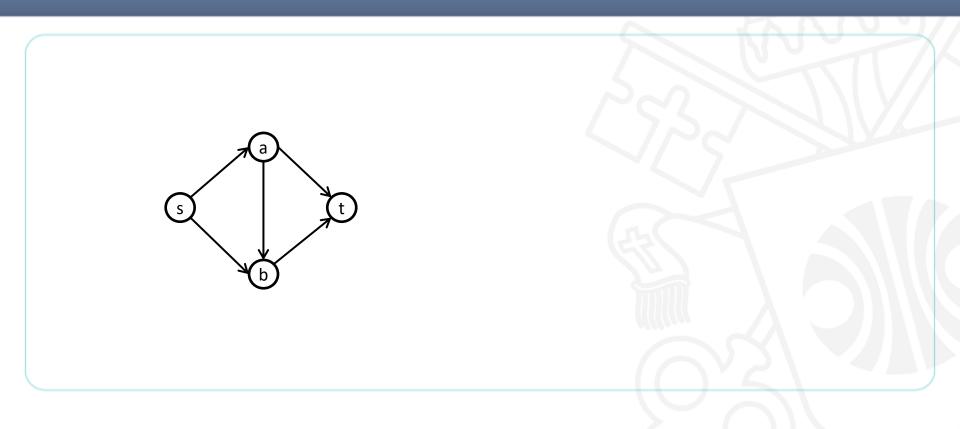
Uma rede de fluxo é um grafo direcionado e ponderado G = (V, E) em que se associa a cada aresta  $e \in E$  um valor de capacidade u(e) > 0.

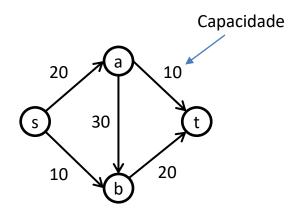
Existem dois vértices especiais em uma rede de fluxo:

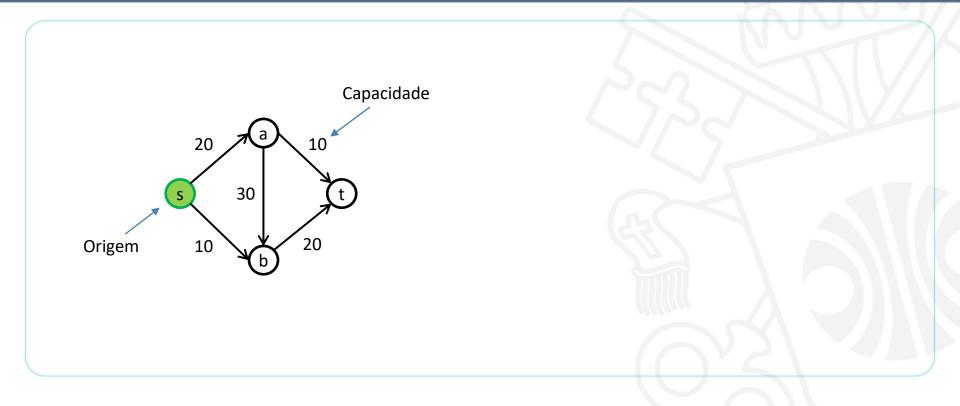
- Vértice s: "source" (ou fonte) que representa a origem fluxo; e
- Vértice t: "terminal" (ou sumidouro) que representa o destino do fluxo.

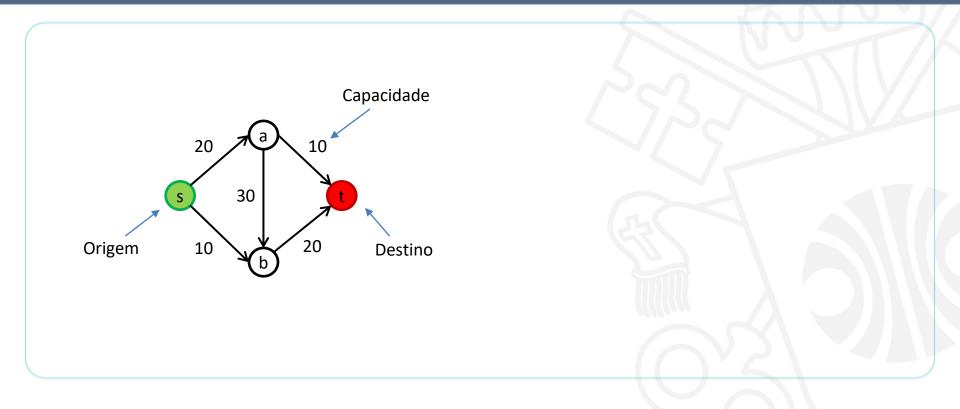
Os demais nós da rede são denominados nós internos.

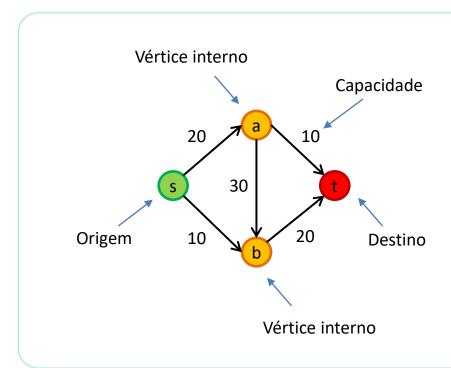
Assume-se que não há arestas entrando em **s** nem saindo de **t**, que todo vértice possui pelo menos uma aresta incidente a ele e que as capacidades são inteiras.











#### Fluxo

Um fluxo f de  $\mathbf{s}$  a  $\mathbf{t}$  em uma rede é uma função que associa a cada aresta  $e \in E$  um número real não negativo f(e) satisfazendo às seguintes condições:

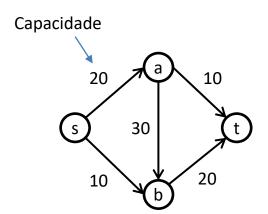
• Condição de capacidade: Para toda aresta  $e \in E$ , seu valor de fluxo é não negativo e <u>não pode exercer sua capacidade</u>, isto é,

$$0 \le f(e) \le u(e)$$

 Condição de conservação: Para todo vértice interno v, a soma dos fluxos das arestas que entram em v é igual ao total de fluxo das arestas que saem de v, isto é,

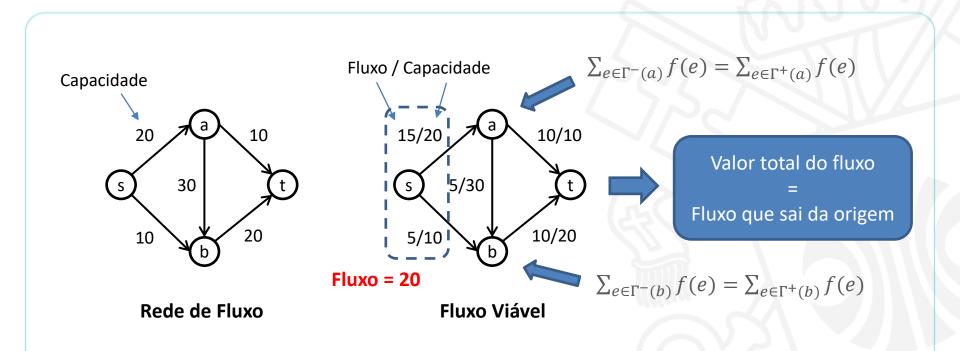
$$\sum_{e \in \Gamma^{-}(v)} f(e) = \sum_{e \in \Gamma^{+}(v)} f(e)$$

# Fluxo – Exemplo

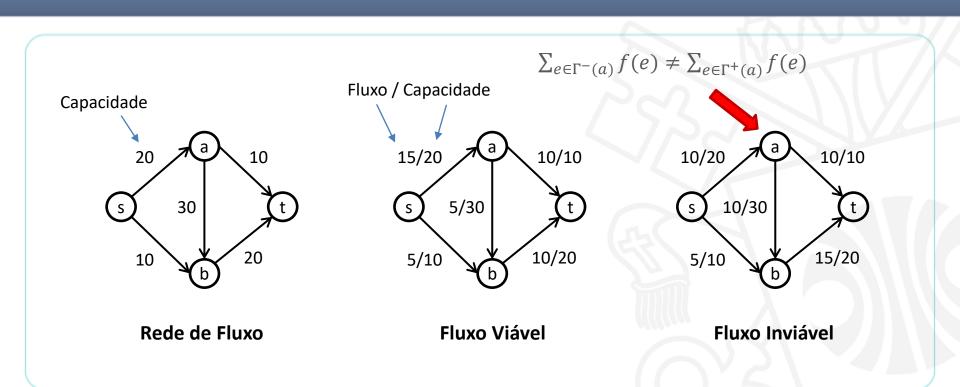


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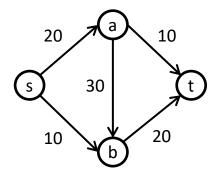


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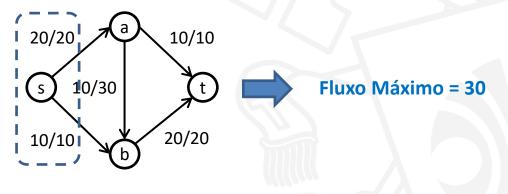


#### Fluxo Máximo

Dada uma rede, o problema de fluxo máximo consiste em determinar o maior valor de fluxo viável entre a fonte **s** e o sumidouro **t**.



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Fluxo Máximo

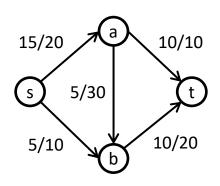
# Método de Ford-Fulkerson

#### **Rede Residual**

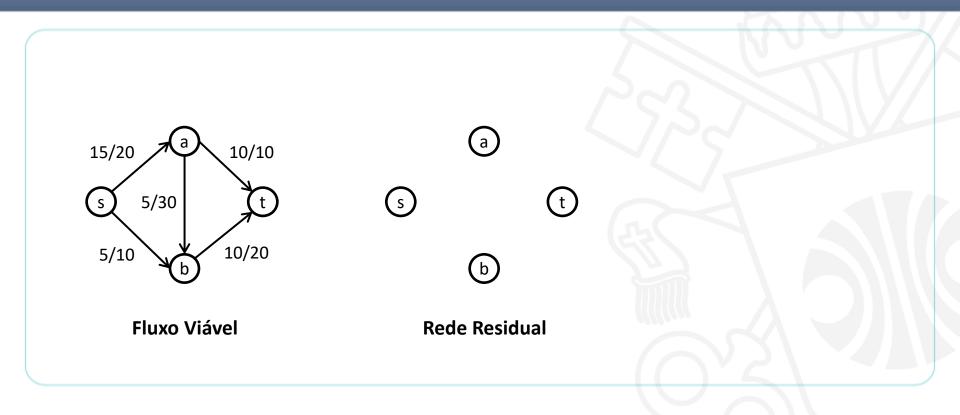
Dado um fluxo f em uma rede G = (V, E), a rede residual G'(f) é um grafo direcionado ponderado que:

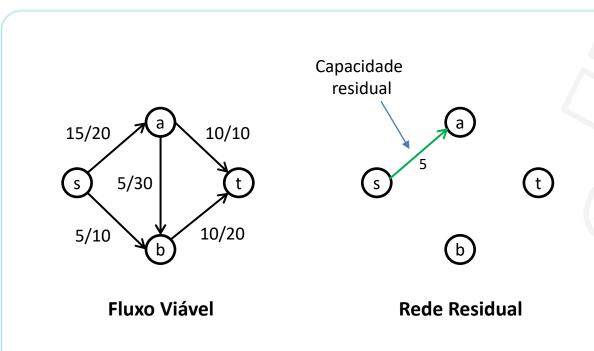
- Possui os mesmos vértices que G, isto é, V(G') = V(G);
- Para toda aresta e = (v, w) ∈ E tal que f(e) < u(e), G'(f) contém a aresta direta (v, w) com capacidade (residual) igual a u<sub>r</sub>(e) = u(e) f(e);
- Para toda aresta  $e = (v, w) \in E$  tal que f(e) > 0, G'(f) contém a aresta reversa (w, v) com capacidade (residual) igual a  $u_r(e) = f(e)$ .

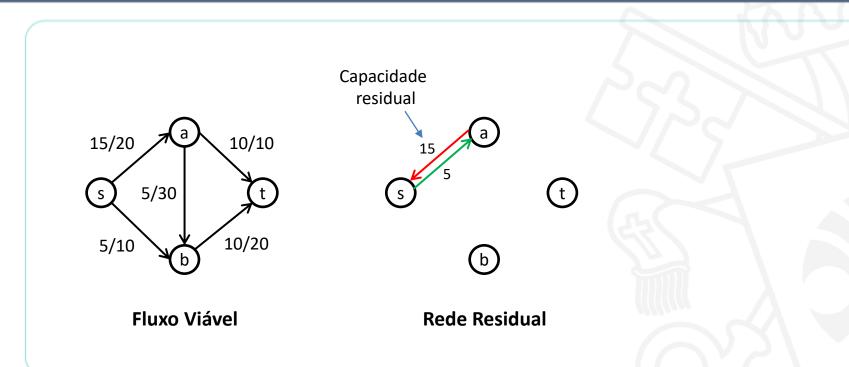
Um caminho na rede residual saindo da fonte **s** até o sumidouro **t** é chamado de **caminho aumentante** (ou caminho de aumento de fluxo).

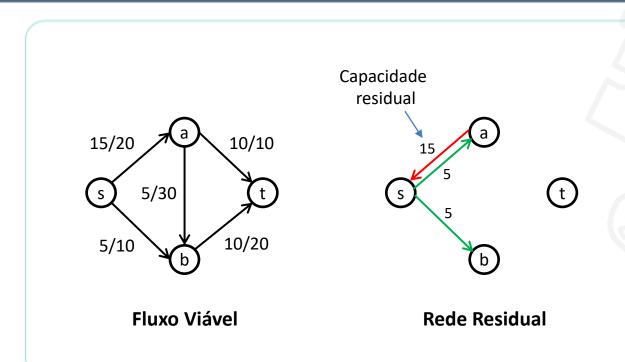


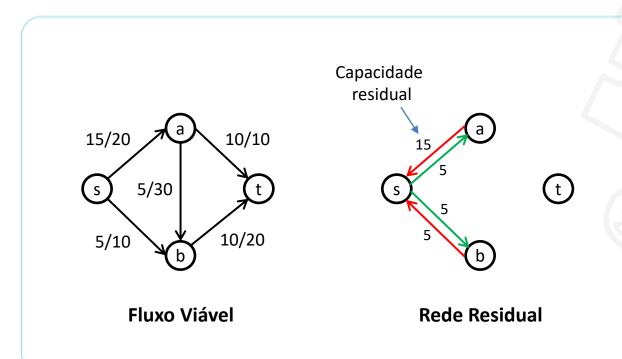
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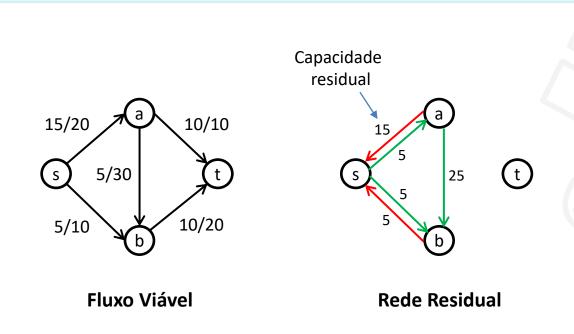


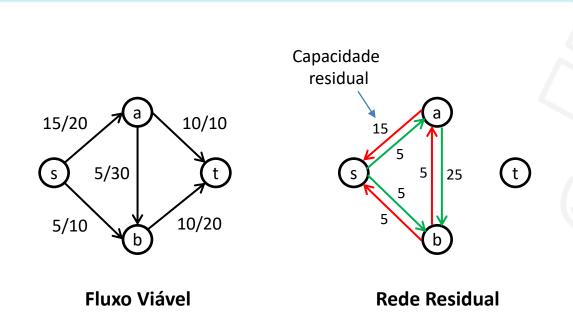


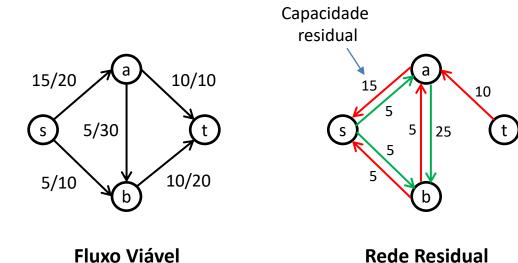




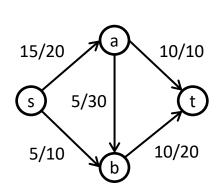




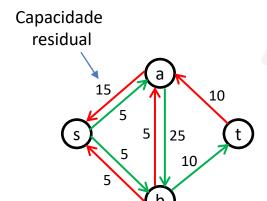




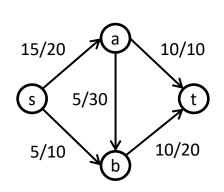
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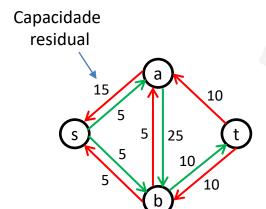
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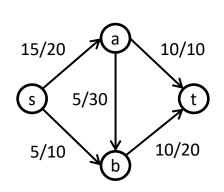
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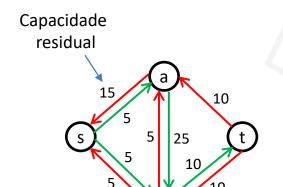
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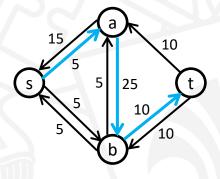
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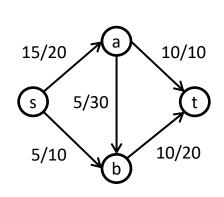
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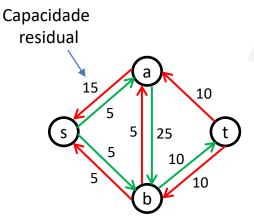
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**Caminho Aumentante** 

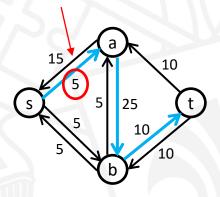


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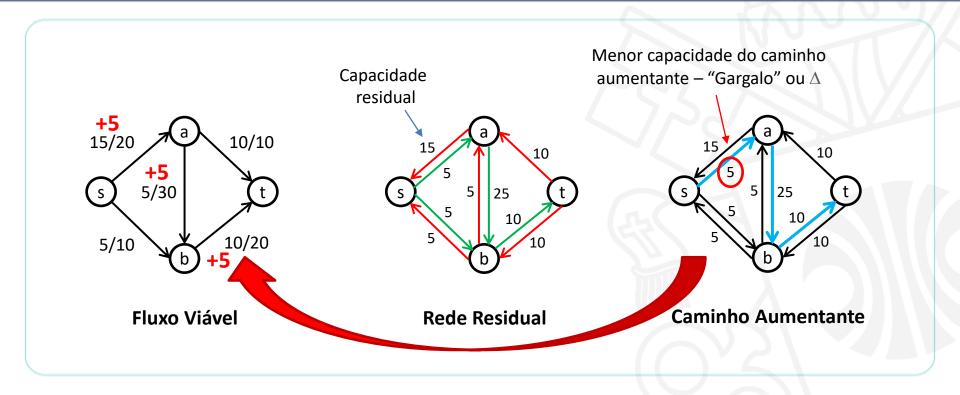


**Rede Residual** 

Menor capacidade do caminho aumentante – "Gargalo" ou  $\Delta$ 

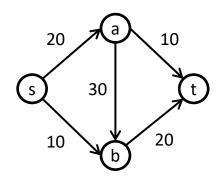


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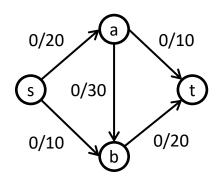


#### Método Ford-Fulkerson – Algoritmo

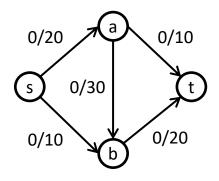
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para toda aresta e \in E(G) faça f(e) \leftarrow 0;
                                                             // Inicializar fluxo
Construir a rede residual G'(f)
                                                             // Construir rede residual inicial
enquanto existir algum caminho aumentante P em G'(f) efetuar
a. \Delta = \min \{ u_r(e) \mid e \in P \};
                                                             // Determinar "gargalo" de P
     para cada aresta (v, w) \in P faça
     i. <u>se</u> (v, w) for aresta direta <u>então</u>
                f(v, w) \leftarrow f(v, w) + \Delta
                                                             // Aumentar fluxo
     ii.
           senão
                f(w, v) \leftarrow f(w, v) - \Delta
                                                             // Reduzir fluxo
    Atualizar a rede residual G'(f)
                                                             // Construir nova rede residual
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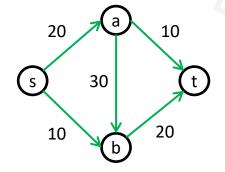
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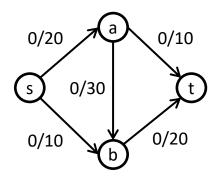
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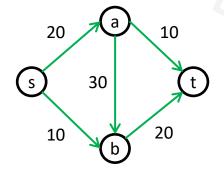
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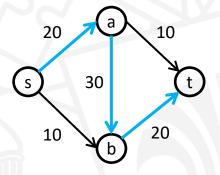
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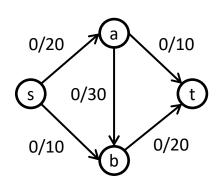
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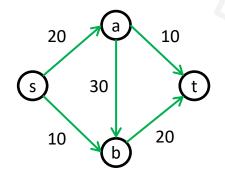
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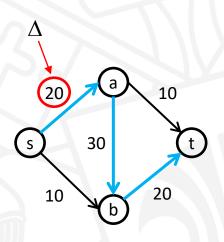
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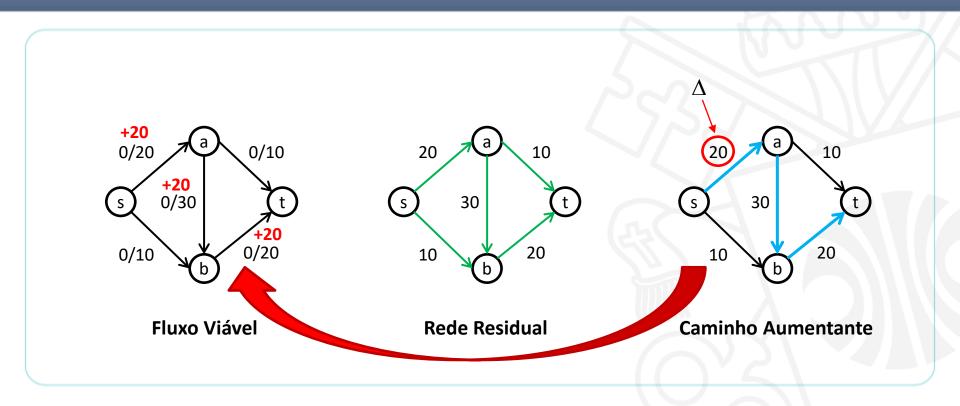
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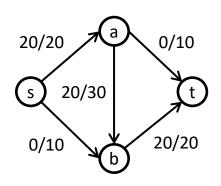


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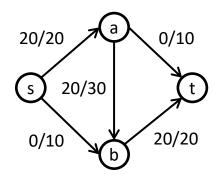


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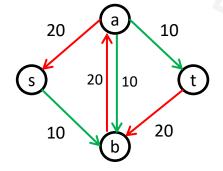




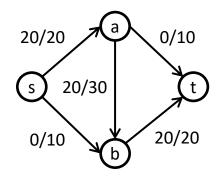
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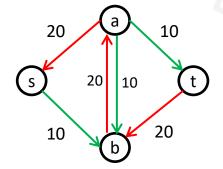
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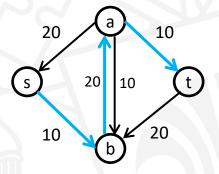
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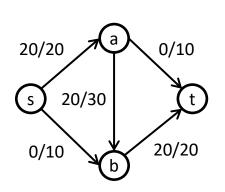
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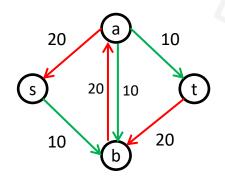
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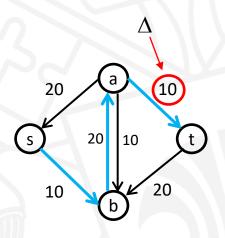
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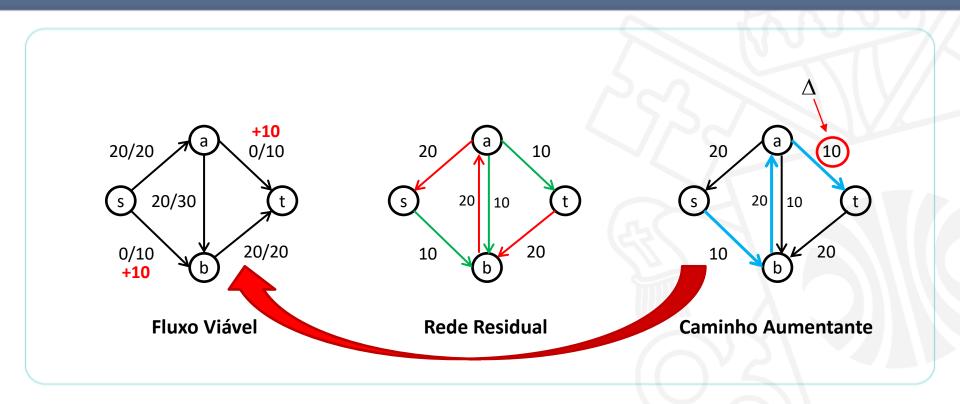
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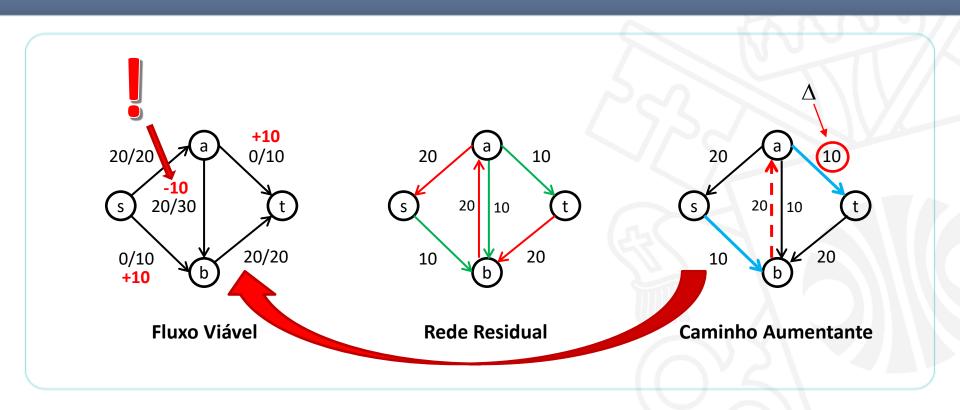


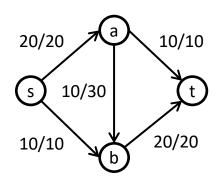
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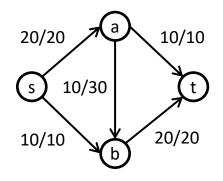
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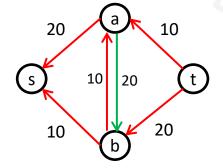




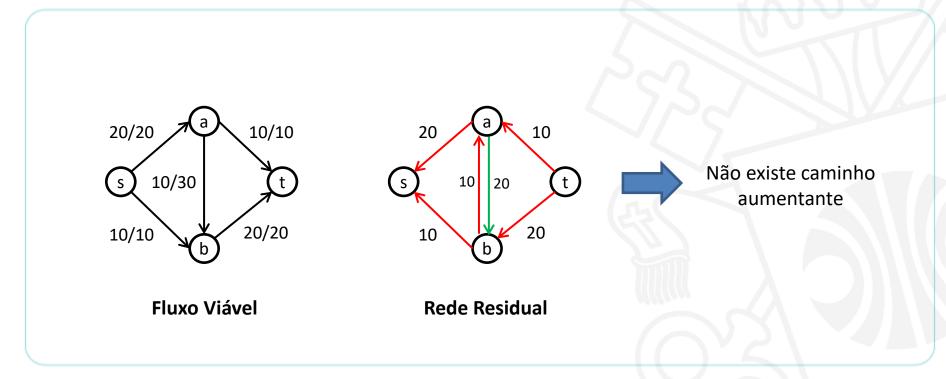
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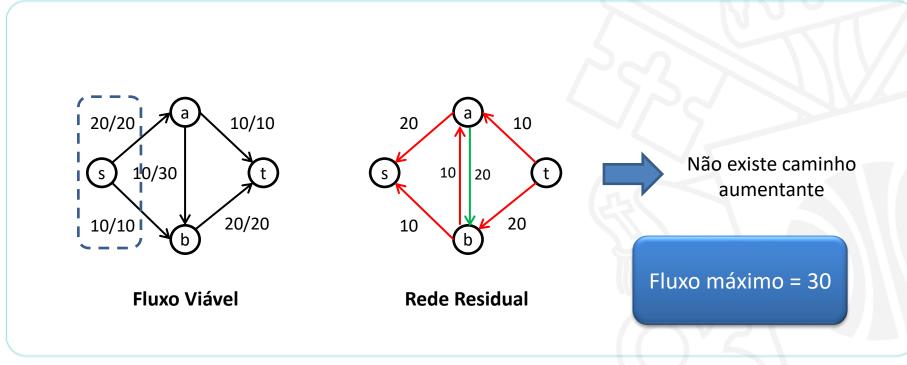


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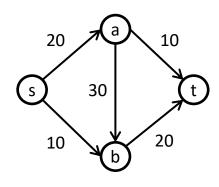


Dada uma rede G = (V, E) e um subconjunto  $S \subset V$ , tal que a fonte  $s \in S$  e o sumidouro  $t \notin S$ .

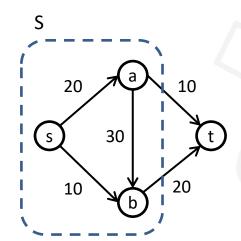
O corte(S) – chamado de corte **s-t** da rede de fluxo – contém as arestas (v, w) em que vértice  $v \in S$  e o vértice  $w \notin S$ .

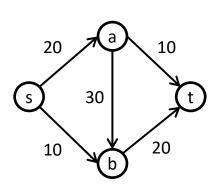
A capacidade do corte(S) é dada pela soma das capacidades de suas arestas.

**TEOREMA:** Em qualquer rede de fluxo, o valor do fluxo máximo entre a fonte **s** e o sumidouro **t** é igual à capacidade do corte **s**-**t** mínimo da rede.

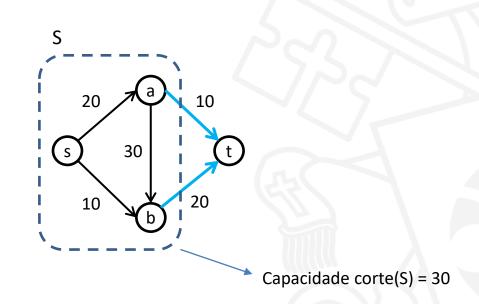


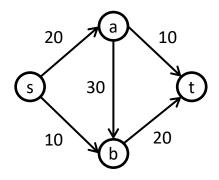




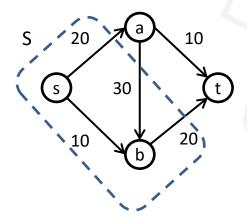


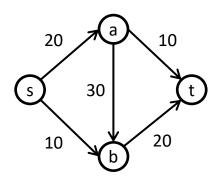
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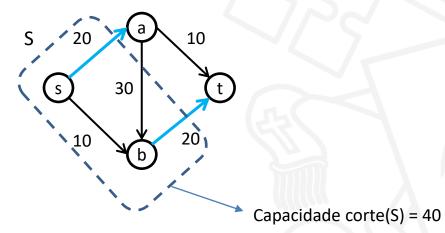


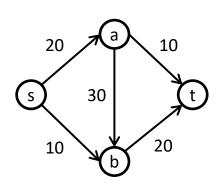
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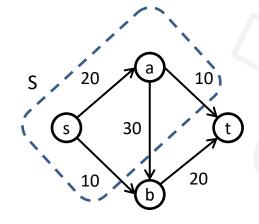




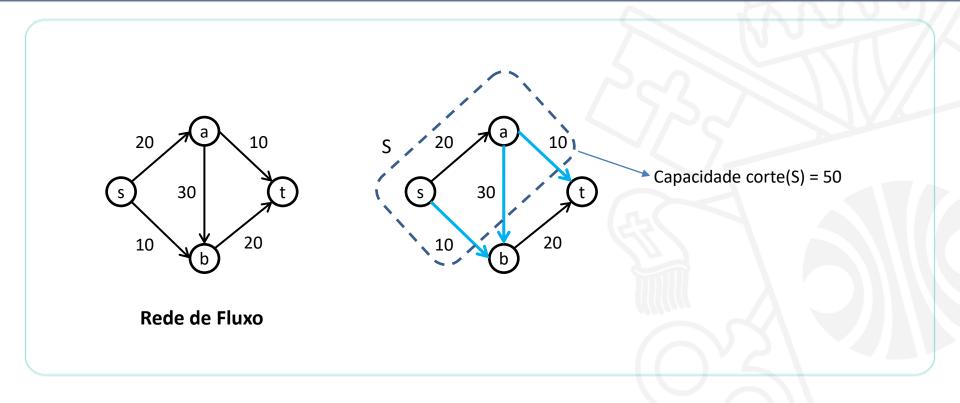
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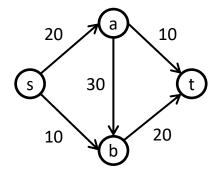


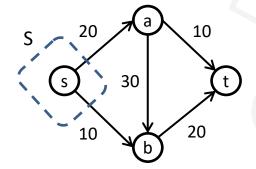




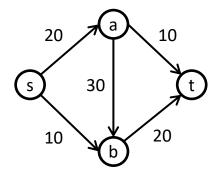
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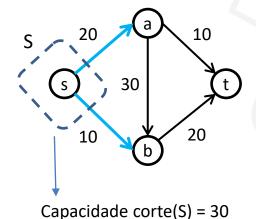


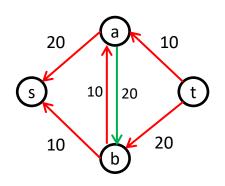


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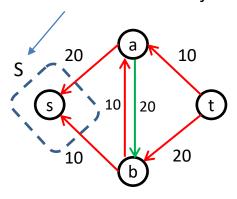




**Rede Residual** 

Fluxo máximo = 30

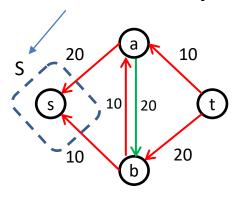
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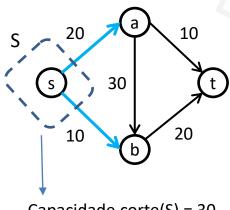
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Capacidade corte(S) = 30

Fluxo máximo = 30

