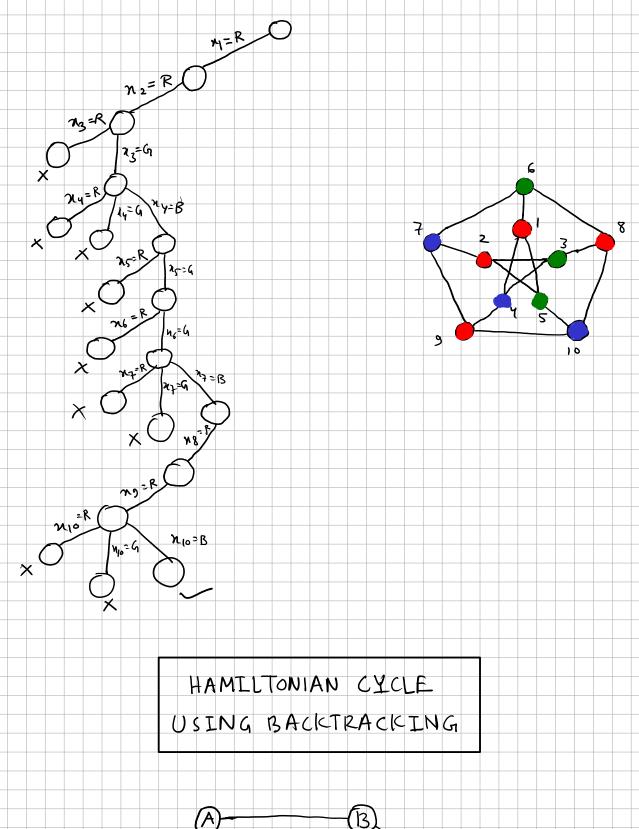
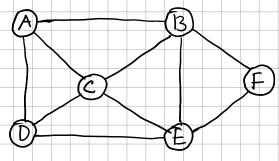
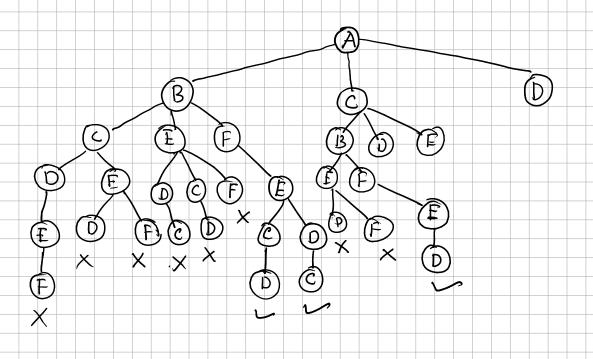


Find at least one solution using Backtracking Available (clors = R, G, B







3 possible solutions → ABFEDCA

(there are more) ABFECDA

ACBFEDA

BACKTRACKING

Vs Branch & Bound

- 1 Backtracking is used to solve Decision Problems.
 - Branch & Bound is used to solve Minimization Problems.
- ② Backtracking traverses the state space tree in DFS manner.

 Branch & Bound traverses the state space tree in BFS manner.
- 3) In backtracking, the state space tree is searched until the solution is obtained.

In Branch & Bound, as the optimum solution may be present anywhere in the state space tree, the tree needs to be searched completely.

GREEDY	vs	Dynamic	Programming

1) In a greedy algorithm, we make whatever choice seems best at the moment in the hope that it will lead to global optimal solution.

In DP, we make decision at each step considering current problem and solution to previously solved subproblem to calculate Optimal solution.

- ② Greedy → no gurantee of getting optimal solution
 DP → guarantees optimal solution
- 3 Greedy -> more efficient in terms of memory as it never looks back to revise previous choices

DP -> not efficient in terms of memory as it requires DP table for memoization.

(1) Greedy - generally faster

OP - generally slower

Permutations with Duplicates Allowed

permute (char arr[], int l, int r)

{
 if (l>=r)
 }
 cout << arr << endl;
 }

else

{
 for (int i=l; i< r; i+t)

2 Swap (arr[l], arr[i])
Permute (arr, l+1,7)

3 Swap (arrClJ, arrCiJ)

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# Permutation with no duplicates allowed (Distinct)
  swapper (char arr [], int start, int curr)
      for (int i = start, i < curr, i++)
          if (arr[i] = = arr[curr])
         return o;
      return 1;
  permute (char arv [], int l, int r)
      if (27=r)
       cout << arr << endl;
     else
        for (int i= 2; i<r; i++)
             bool check = swapper(arr, l, i);
             if (check)
                swap (arrtl], arrti]);
                permute (arr, l+1, r);
                Swap (arr [l], arr [i]);
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