



JOI Open 2014 Day1 Factories



overview

- Given a tree with a cost on the edge
- Process a lot of the following queries
 - Given disjoint vertex sets X and Y , find the minimum distance when moving from a point in X to a point in Y .

Small topic 1

• $N, Q \leq 5000$

• Allows $O(N)$ per query

• **Thu** DP

• **Do** DP while returning (the distance from that point to the nearest point in X, Y) and you will get the answer.
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• **Alternatively** , Dijkstra is $O(QN \log N)$

Small topic 2

• Each $S, T \leq 20$

• Allows $O(ST)$ per query

• Just try all point pairs

• With a rooted tree, the distance from the root of each point is calculated, and the LCA can be calculated in $O(1)$

With some preparation, the distance between two points can be calculated in $O(1)$

perfect solution

• The sum of S and T is less than 1,000,000 each

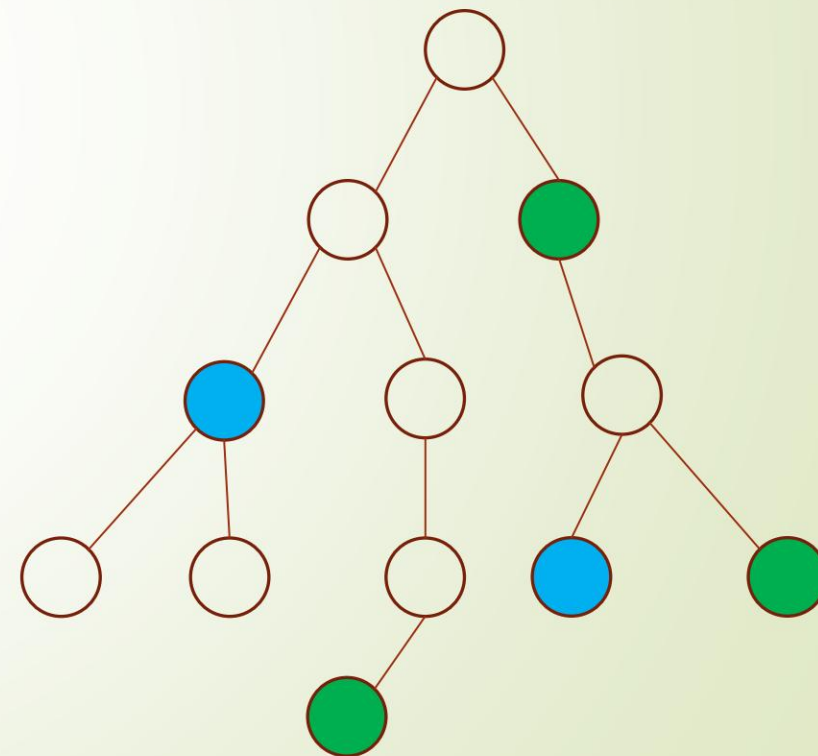
• **Cannot** be solved faster than linear in input size

• $O(S+T)$ or $O((S+T) \log N)$

observation

Do we have to see all N vertices when doing tree DP? [Show](#)

X points in blue and Y points in green



observation

• If you just want to do tree DP, the vertices you need are

• Points included in X, Y from the beginning

• LCA of points included from the beginning

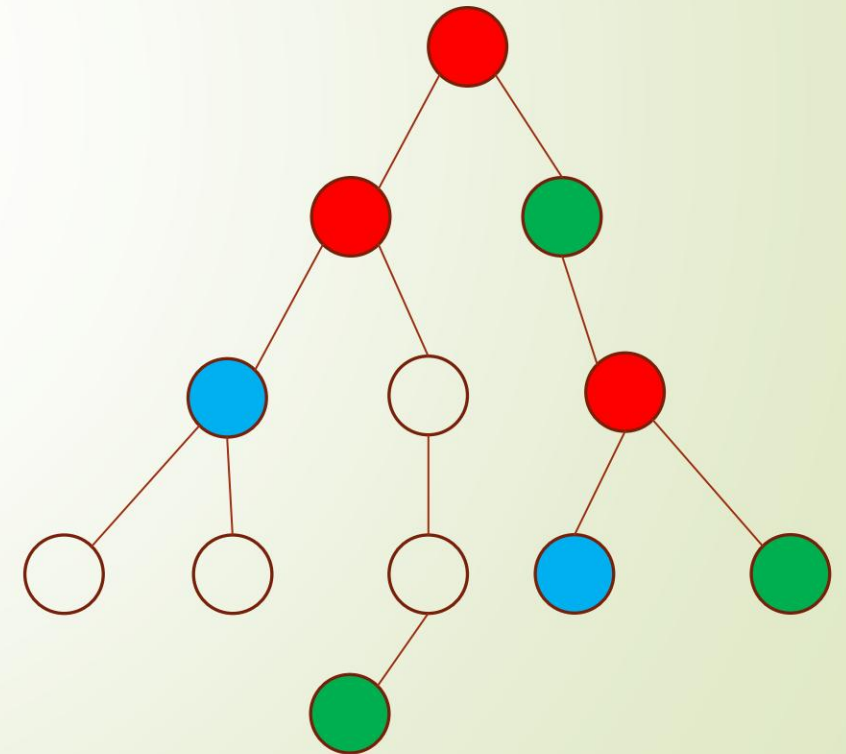
• Only (red vertex in the right figure)

• Even if other points are examined,

• There is no point included in X, Y below

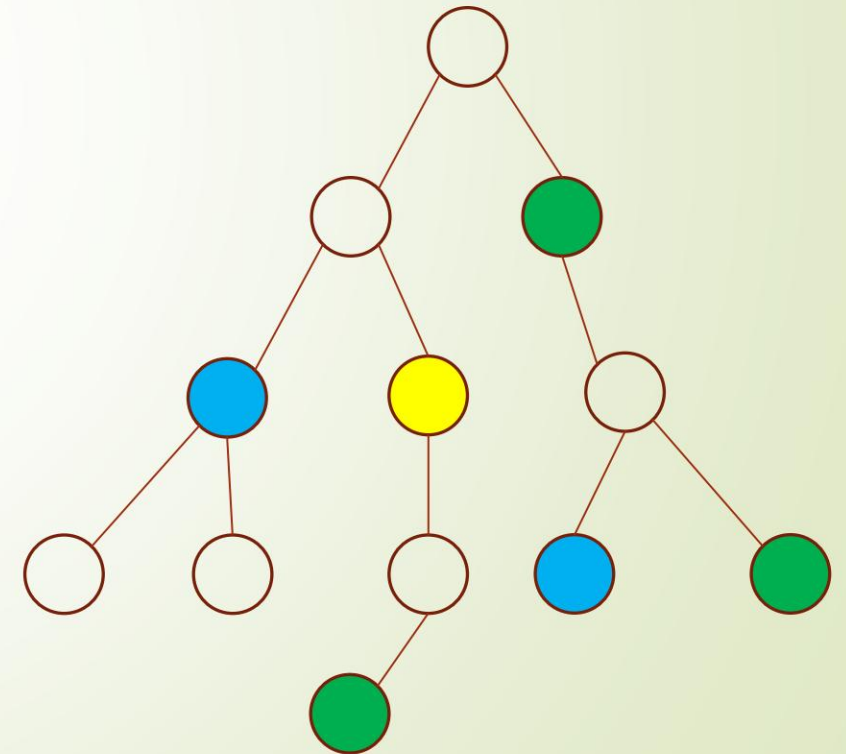
• Parry values coming from below as they are

Either • , meaningless



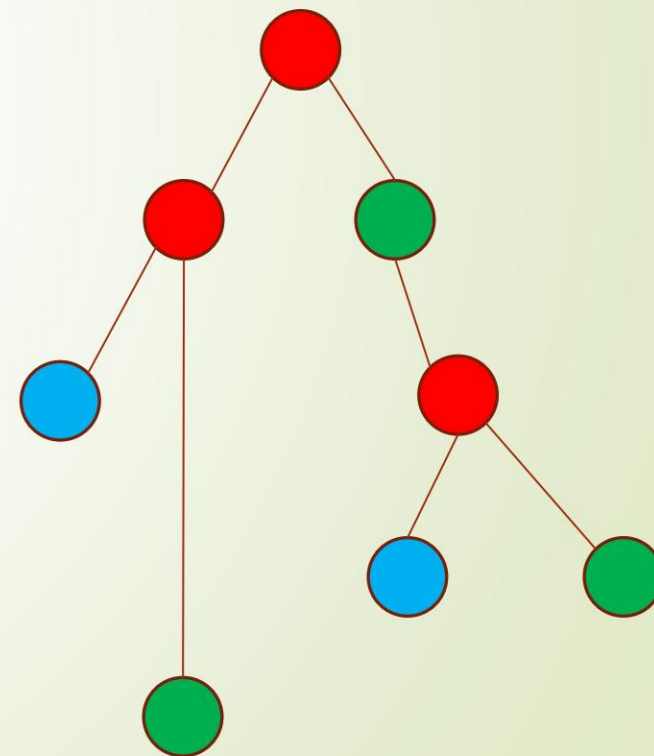
observation

For example, the yellow point is almost meaningless because it just adds the length of the side to the answer of the point directly below when DP is done.



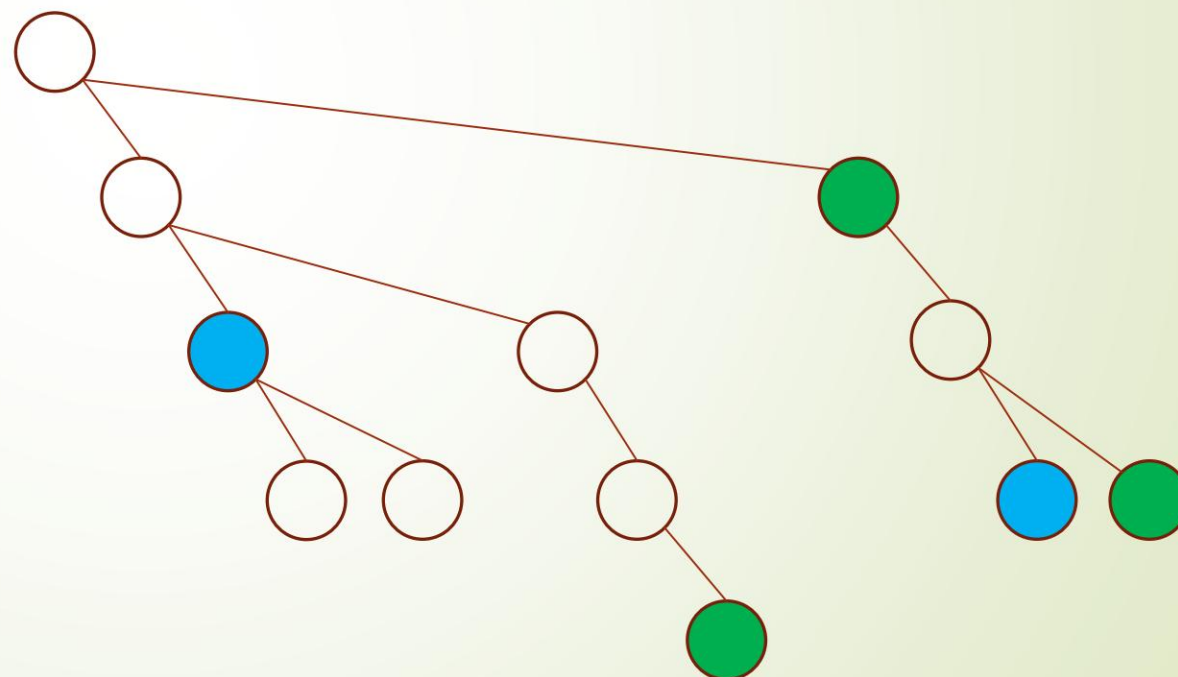
observation

In the end, you can do DP on the right graph When
you collapse the points, just find the sum of the lengths of the sides



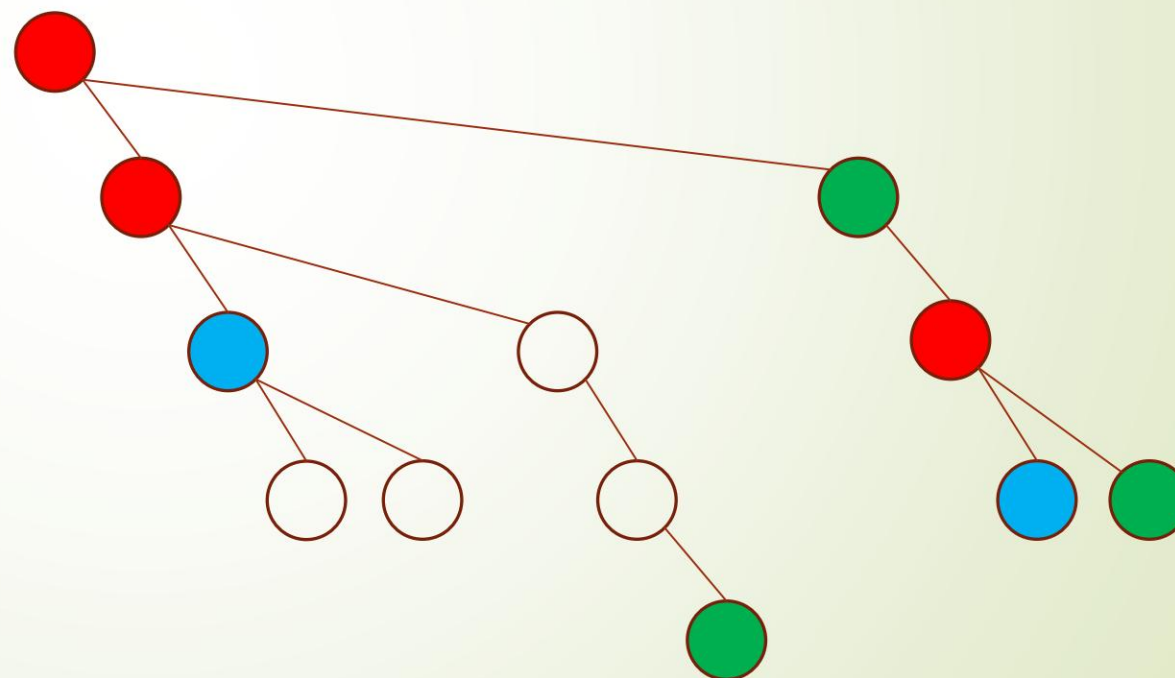
Extract the desired part of the tree

First , give the tree a DFS order



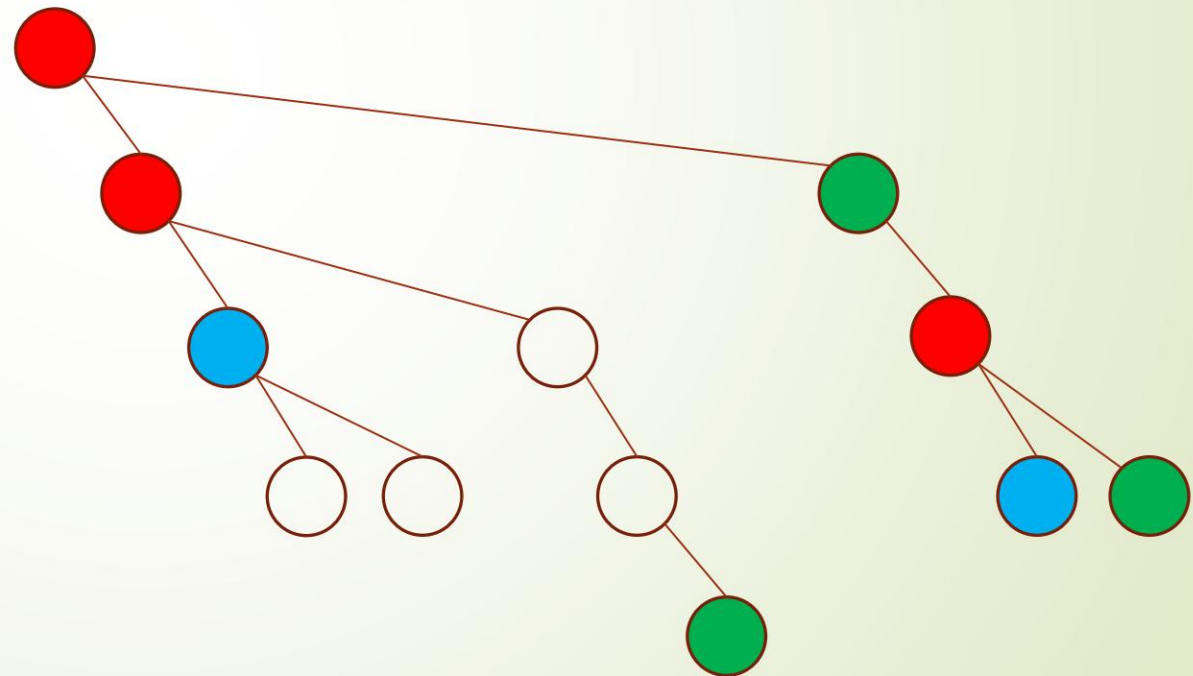
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Actually , it is enough to see only LCA between adjacent points in this order.



why?

ÿ In this order, the LCA between ``non-adjacent" points is also
Just say what appears as an LCA



why?

• Consider the LCA of two points P and Q (let it be R)

• Omit if R matches P or Q

• **Suppose** that $P = S_1, \dots, S_k = Q$ are adjacent in this order on the column

• A child of R that includes S_i in its descendants is S_i'

other hand, since S_i' is different from the LCA R, S_i' and the LCA will be R if R is higher than S_i' . On the LCA, P' and Q' are different



why?

• From the definition of LCA, $P' = S_1'$ and $Q' = S_k'$ are different. **Therefore**, it is impossible that S_1', \dots, S_k' all match

• **Therefore**, there exists two adjacent points on the DFS sequence whose LCA is R.

Evaluation of the number of points

• The number of points initially given is $S + T$

• The number of newly required points is at most $S + T - 1$

• Therefore, the total number of points required for DP is $O(S+T)$

• Once you know the structure of the tree including new points, you can do DP in $O(S+T)$

An example of how to make a "new tree"

• **First** , the first points are sorted in DFS order regardless of their X and Y origins.

• **Calculate** LCA between adjacent points

• By using RMQ, etc., it is possible to find which part of the LCA sequence is closest to the root.
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An example of how to make a "new tree"

• How to construct a tree over a range of points

• Use RMQ to find where in the LCA sequence the root is in that range • Such points may appear multiple times, but you can choose anywhere

• Construct a tree recursively on the left and right sides of the point

• Connect the left and right roots with the current root to end use

• The same point may appear multiple times, but it is useless because it is only connected by zero-length edges

question

Calculations

• Initialization _

• $O(N)$ to create

DFS tree • $O(N)$ to prepare **LCA** in

$O(\log N)$ • Queries (sum of S and T is Ssum

and Tsum, respectively) • Sort in DFS

order $O((S + T) \log (S + T))$ • $O(S + T)$ to

find all LCAs • $O((S + T) \log (S + T))$

• In the end, $O((N + Ssum + Tsum) \log N)$ • a **perfect** score