

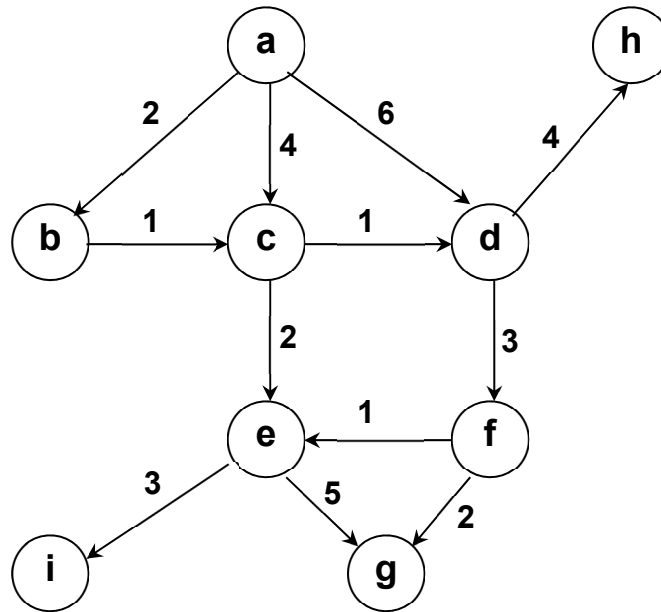
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Tutorial x Lab 7 Suggested Solution
Heap and Graph

As this is the last tutorial, there is **no** lab questions. Solution will be uploaded after Saturday's PE.

1. [Heap Insertion vs Construction] Suppose we have this sequence of integers: { 8, 4, 9, 2, 1, 6, 11, 12, 3, 10, 7, 5 }, let us see the difference in building a heap via insertion vs heapify algorithm.
 - a. [Using Insertion] Insert the given sequence into an empty max heap.
 - b. [Using Heapify] Perform heapify on the given sequence into a single max heap.

2. [Additional Heap Operations] Given a max-heap stored in *items[0..size -1]*, write two functions as follows. You can utilize the *bubbleUp()* and *bubbleDown()* functions given in the lecture notes. Also, state the time complexity for each function.
 - a. *updateKey(p, v)*, which changes the value of the key at position *p* to *v*.
 - b. *delete(p)*, which deletes the key at position *p* of the heap

3. [Graph Traversals & Algorithms]



- Given the graph above, give one possible **Breadth-First Search** (BFS) sequence that starts at vertex "a".
- Give one possible **Depth-First Search** (DFS) sequence that starts at vertex "a". Although DFS is not formally covered in the lecture, the idea should be reasonably simple. Give it a try?
- Give one possible **topological sort** sequence.
- Use **Dijkstra's shortest path algorithm** on the graph using vertex "a" as the starting point. You can use a table (example given below) for your working instead of the more graphical tracing used in the lecture.

Step	v	S	Shortest distance from source								
			a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i
Init	-	-	0	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞
1	-	[a]	0	2	4	6	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞
2	b	[a,b]	0	2	3	6	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞

Note: The "S" column is the set of fixed nodes with confirmed shortest distance (i.e. the "red" vertices)". "v" is the vertex picked in each round for updating its neighbors.