## Solution For Homework 6

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## 1 Question 1.a

We prove by induction:

Claim: For two arbitrary node u and v in G such that  $v \in G.Adj[u]$ , when executing DFS-VISIT(G,u), either (u,v) is a tree edge, or v is an ancestor of u in the DFS tree.

Base case: when executing DFS-VISIT(G,u) for the first two nodes u and v (they are initially white), we know that DFS-VISIT(G,u) makes u be v's parent when executing line 6.

Induction hypothesis: For any arbitrary node u in G when starting execute DFS-VISIT(G,u)'s line 4, for all previous executed DFS-VISIT(G,u)' for u'  $\in$  G, for any v'  $\in$  G.Adj[u'], either (u',v') is a tree edge, or v' is an ancestor of u' in the DFS tree.

Next step, let v be an arbitrary node in G.Adj[u].

If v.color==white, we know that v has not connected to any previous node. And in line 6, we make u the parent of v, which means that u is the parent of v and (u,v) is a tree edge.

Else if v.color==black. Since we know that  $v \in G.Adj[u]$ , we must have reached u previously from executing DFS-VISIT(G,u)'s (DFS-VISIT(G,u) must finish to make v.color black) line 4. So by induction hypothesis, either (v,u) is a tree edge, or u is an ancestor of v in the DFS tree.

Else if v.color==gray, means DFS-VISIT(G,v) has not finished yet. During DFS-VISIT(G,v), since  $u \in G.Adj[v]$ , there is a execution of  $\{$  for u in G.Adj[v], if u.color == WHITE..... $\}$ . From the induction hypothesis, either (v,u) is a tree edge, or u is an ancestor of v in the DFS tree.

In all tree cases, the induction hypothesis satisfied, So the induction hypothesis is true for any call to DFS-Visit(G,u). Then, we have: in any call to DFS-Visit(G,u) executed during the run of the algorithm, for any  $v \in G.Adj[u]$ , either (u,v) is a tree edge, or v is an ancestor of u in the DFS tree. We are done.

## 2 Question 1.b

edit DFS-VISIT(G,u) to be: time = time + 1

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\label{eq:u.d} \begin{split} u.d &= time \\ u.color &= GRAY \\ for each \ v \in G.Adj[u] \\ &\quad if \ v.color == white \\ &\quad v.\pi {==} u \\ &\quad return \ DFS-VISIT(G,v) \\ else \\ &\quad return \ True \ // \ it \ does \ cotain \ a \ cycle \\ u.color &= black \\ time &= time \ + \ 1 \\ u.f {=} time \end{split}
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return False The above algorithm runs in O(|V|) times since the number of DFS-VISIT call is exactly number of branches(|V|) times. And, the algorithm is correct since it returns True iff it enters else statement, and from (a) we know that, In any call to DFS-Visit(G,u) executed during the run of the algorithm, for any  $v \in G.Adj[u]$ , either (u,v) is a tree edge, or v is an ancestor of u in the DFS tree, which is the same as: in any call to DFS-Visit(G,u) executed during the run of the algorithm, for any  $v \in G.Adj[u]$ , if (u,v) is not a tree edge, then v is an ancestor of u in the DFS tree, (which means (u,v) is a back edge from the tutorial). And we know that a back edge creates a cycle (we can create a cycle from the DFS tree by following step: find the path from v to v0, and with the back edge v1, those nodes create a cycle.) So, the algorithm returns True iff v2 contains a cycle. So the algorithm is true.