

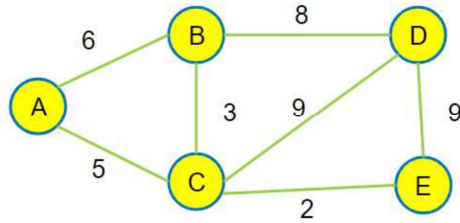
# PASS Session

Tuesday, 31 May, 2022 19:39

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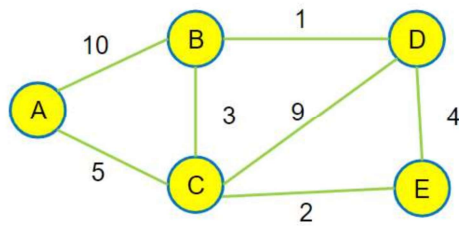
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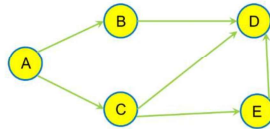
### Directed Acyclic Graph – Topological Sort

#### Fundamentals

- For edge  $\langle A, B \rangle$ , A comes first, then B, **always**
- Topological Sort  $\rightarrow$  if edge exists,  $\langle \text{vertex that appears first, vertex that appears then} \rangle$  (also vertex that appears first  $<$  vertex that appears then). If not, vertices same order

- Which one of these are not a valid topological sort of the DAG?

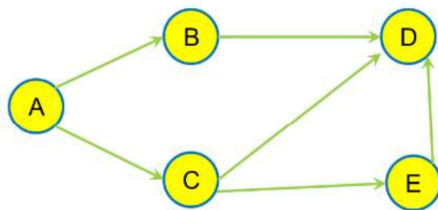
1. A, B, C, E, D
2. A, C, B, E, D
3. A, C, E, B, D
4. A, B, E, C, D



### Directed Acyclic Graph – Kahn's

#### Fundamentals

- Start with vertices without incoming edges (i.e. edges pointing to the vertex)
- Delete all outgoing edges from vertex (i.e. edges pointing from the vertex)
- Add in vertices without incoming edges.
- Repeat



- After removing, if vertex it connects to have incoming edges, no putting vertex under process
- Can use either Stack or Queue. Why?

#### Complexity

- Time and Space  $\rightarrow O(V+E)$

#### Why are these important?

- **Minimum Spanning Tree** → Used for network diagrams (i.e. telephone or cable networks)
- **Directed Acyclic Graph** → Progression based questions can be tackled with the algorithms implemented in this manner

#### What's Next?

- **Dynamic Programming**

# Sanity Check Summary

Wednesday, 1 June, 2022

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| BFS   | Dijkstra   | Prim's  |
|---|--|---|
| shortest distance<br># edges source<br>↓<br>unweighted  | shortest distance<br># weight source<br>↓<br>weighted graph  | shortest distance<br>weight tree<br>↓<br>undirected weighted  |
| priority queue  |  |   |
| FIFO order<br>↓<br>serve append $O(1)$<br>$u = \text{queue.remove}()$<br>for $v$ in $u.\text{adj}$ :<br>$\text{queue.put}(v)$ | distance from source<br>↓<br># weight min heap<br>serve $O(\log V)$<br>put $O(\log V)$<br>$u = \text{queue.remove}()$<br>for $v$ in $u.\text{adj}$ :<br>$\text{queue.put}([u.d + e.w, v])$ | distance from tree<br>↓<br>edge weight min heap<br>serve $O(\log V)$<br>put $O(\log V)$<br>$u = \text{queue.remove}()$<br>for $v$ in $u.\text{adj}$ :<br>$\text{queue.put}([u.d + e.w, v])$ |
| time: $O(V + E)$  | $O(V \log V + E \log V)$   | $O(V \log V + E \log V)$  |
| aux space: $O(V)$   | approach 1: $O(V)$<br>approach 2: $O(E)$   | approach 1: $O(V)$<br>approach 2: $O(E)$  |

## Prim's Algorithm

### Growing of MST



- So take Dijkstra
  - Modify the distance update/ calculation for edge  $\langle u, v, w \rangle$ 
    - Instead of  $v.\text{distance} = u.\text{distance} + w$
    - Change to  $v.\text{distance} = w$
    - Perform relaxation only if distance is smaller
- So what is the complexity?
  - Same as Dijkstra  $O(V \log V + E \log V)$
  - Thus  $O(E \log V)$

# Kruskal's Algorithm

## Combining (Union of) Trees

- But how do we implement it?
  - Take the list of edges and sort.
    - Easy... just use quicksort
    - This is  $O(E \log E)$
  - Check if vertex  $u$  and vertex  $v$  in  $\langle u, v, w \rangle$  is in the same tree (**Find**)
    - We use set! Any set data structure
      - Built-in Python Set (which is based on Dictionary/ Hashtable)
      - Disjoint-Set (which you learn in FIT3155)
    - This is  $O(1)$
  - If not the same set, you joint them with the edge (**Union**)
    - This is  $O(V)$  for now
  - Thus, known as Union-Find
  - Complexity?  $O(E \log E + E(1+V)) = O(EV)$

For each edge

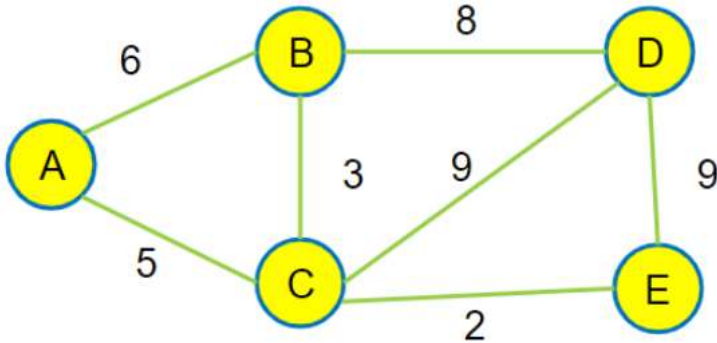
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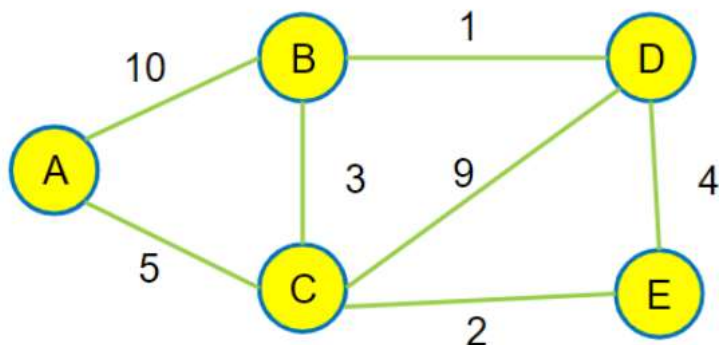
Basically starting from a vertex and slowly adds more vertex to the tree.



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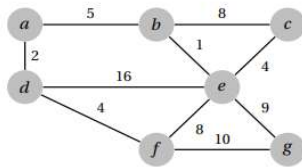
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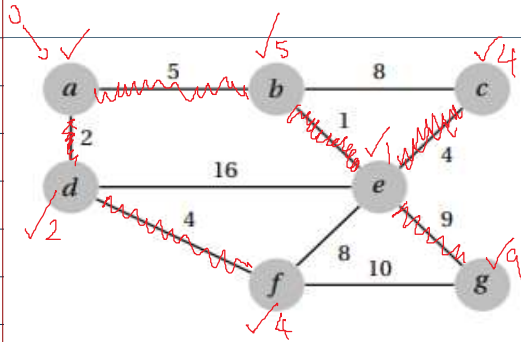
For Kruskal it joins different tree together.

**Problem 2.** Show the steps taken by Prim's and Kruskal's algorithms for computing a minimum spanning tree of the following graph. Use vertex  $a$  as the root vertex for Prim's algorithm. Make sure that you indicate the order in which edges are selected, not just the final answer.

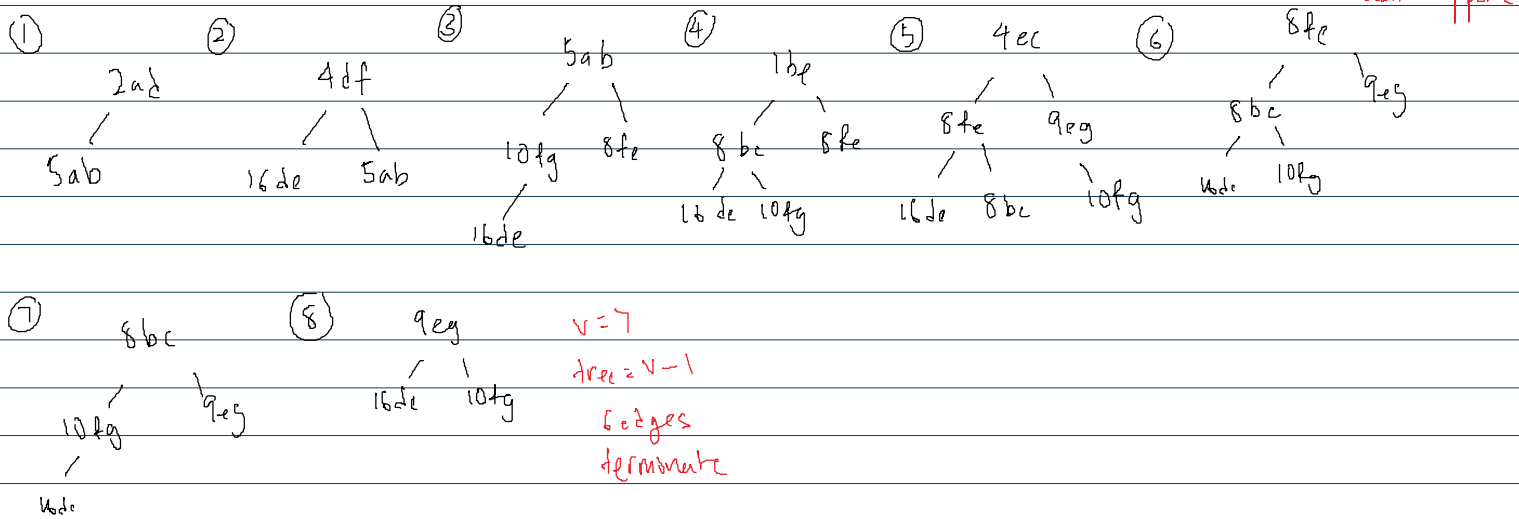


Prim — growing tree similar dijkstra

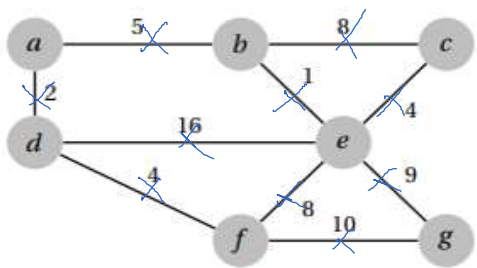
Kruskal — union-find



Prim's → tree  
list of edges



$[ad, df, ab, be, ec, eg]$



Kruskal

↓  
union - find by size

|        | a  | b  | c  | d  | e  | f  | g  |
|--------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Parent | -1 | -1 | -1 | -1 | -1 | -1 | -1 |

1 be ✓

2 ad ✓

4 df ✓

4 ec ✓

5 ab ✗

8 bc ✗

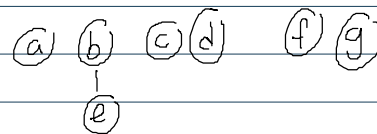
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9 eg ✓

for min tree {  
10 fg  
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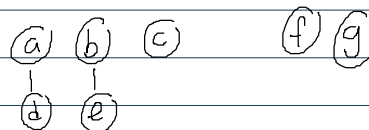
1 be

|        | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4 | 5  | 6  |
|--------|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|
|        | a  | b  | c  | d  | e | f  | g  |
| Parent | -1 | -1 | -1 | -1 | 1 | -1 | -1 |



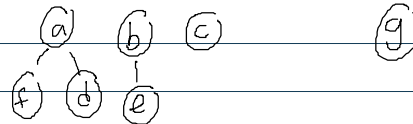
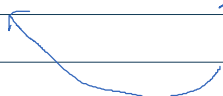
2 ad

|        | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3 | 4 | 5  | 6  |
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|        | a  | b  | c  | d | e | f  | g  |
| Parent | -2 | -2 | -1 | 0 | 1 | -1 | -1 |



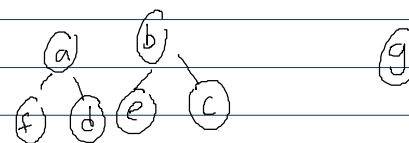
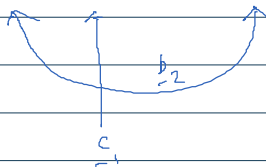
4 df

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|        | a  | b  | c  | d | e | f | g  |
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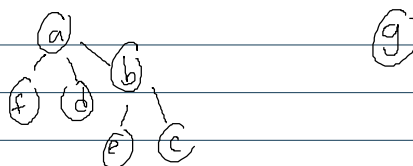
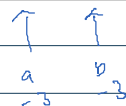
4 ec

|        | 0  | 1  | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6  |
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|        | a  | b  | c | d | e | f | g  |
| Parent | -5 | -3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | -1 |



5 ab

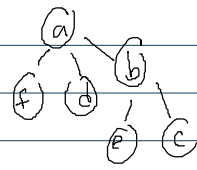
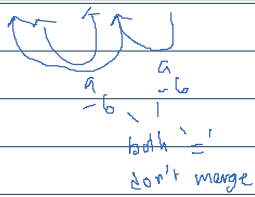
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|        | a  | b | c | d | e | f | g  |
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8 bc

8bc

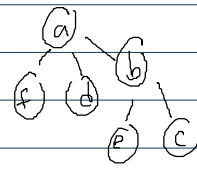
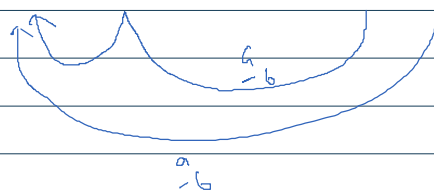
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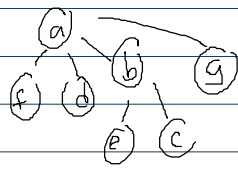
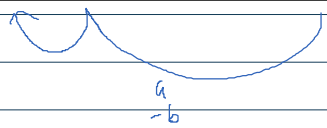
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g

9eg

|        |    |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|--------|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|        | 0  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
|        | a  | b | c | d | e | f | g |
| Parent | -7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |



$q = -7$ , tree = 7 node

$v = 7$

terminate

$\therefore be, ad, df, ec, ab, eg$