



Rust & Murderer

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Detective Rust is investigating a homicide and he wants to chase down the murderer. The murderer knows he would definitely get caught if he takes the main roads for fleeing, so he uses the village roads (or side lanes) for running away from the crime scene.

Rust knows that the murderer will take village roads and he wants to chase him down. He is observing the city map, but it doesn't show the village roads (or side lanes) on it and shows only the main roads.

The map of the city is a graph consisting N nodes (labeled 1 to N) where a specific given node S represents the current position of Rust and the rest of the nodes denote other places in the city, and an edge between two nodes is a main road between two places in the city. It can be suitably assumed that *an edge that doesn't exist/isn't shown on the map is a village road (side lane)*. That means, there is a village road between two nodes a and b iff (if and only if) there is no city road between them.

Rust wants to calculate the shortest distance from his position (Node S) to all the other places in the city if he travels using the village roads (side lanes).

Note: The graph/map of the city is ensured to be a sparse graph.

Input Format

The first line contains T , denoting the number of test cases. T testcases follow.

First line of each test case has two integers N , denoting the number of cities in the map and M , denoting the number of roads in the map.

The next M lines each consist of two space-separated integers x and y denoting a main road between city x and city y . The last line has an integer S , denoting the current position of Rust.

Constraints

- $1 \leq T \leq 10$
- $2 \leq N \leq 2 \times 10^5$
- $0 \leq M \leq 120000$
- $1 \leq x, y, S \leq N$

Note

- No city will have a road to itself.
- There will not be multiple roads between any pair of cities i.e. there is at most one undirected road between them.
- Graph is guaranteed to be sparse.

Output Format

For each of T test cases, print a single line consisting of $N-1$ space separated integers, denoting the shortest distances of the remaining $N-1$ places from Rust's position using the village roads/side lanes in ascending order based on vertex number.

It is guranteed that there will be a path between any pair of cities using the side lanes

Sample Input 0

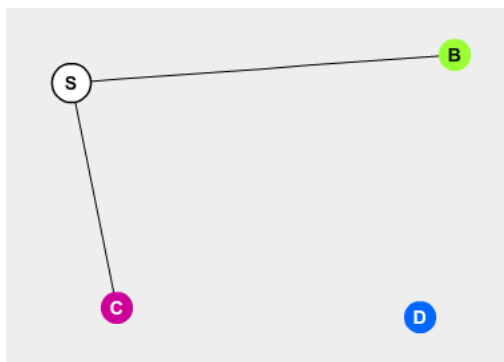
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1
4 2
1 2
1 3
1
```

Sample Output 0

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2 2 1
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Explanation 0

The graph given in the test case is shown as :



S denotes the node 1 in the test case and B,C and D denote 2,3 and 4. Since S is the starting node and the shortest distances using the village roads/side lanes from it are 2, 2, 1 to the nodes B,C and D (2,3 and 4) respectively.

The distance 2 to node B follows the path S->D->B, for node C, the path S->D->C and for node D, the path is S->D, hence justifying the shortest distances.

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Difficulty: Medium

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1 import java.io.*;
2 import java.util.*;
3 import java.text.*;
4 import java.math.*;
5 import java.util.regex.*;
6
7 public class Solution {
8
9     public static void main(String[] args) {
10         /* Enter your code here. Read input from STDIN. Print output to STDOUT. Your class should be named Solution. */
11     }
12 }
```

Line: 1 Col: 1

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