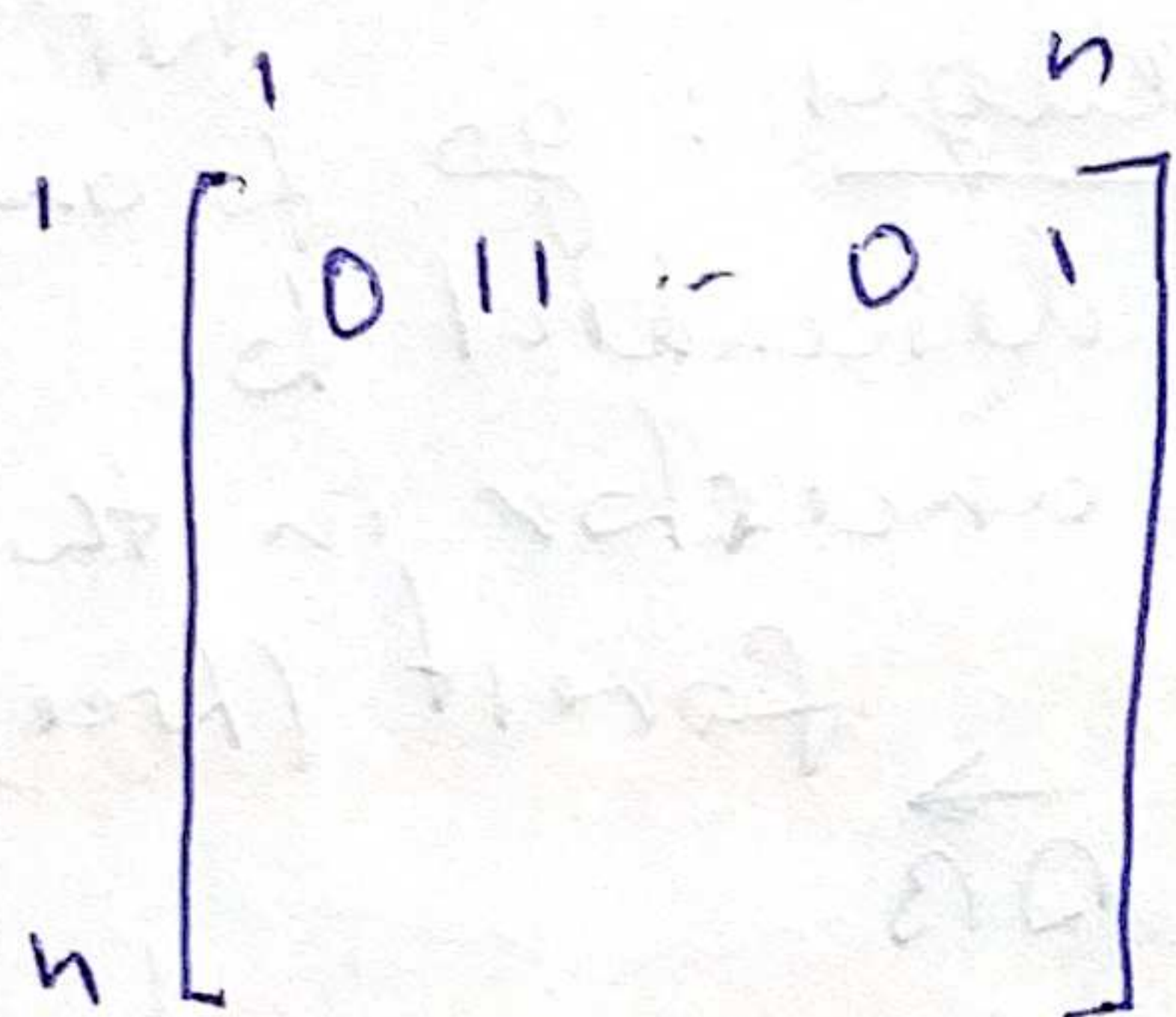


Graphs

Adjacency matrix representation

$$V = \{1, \dots, n\}$$



$a_{ij} = 1$ if there is a directed edge $i \rightarrow j$

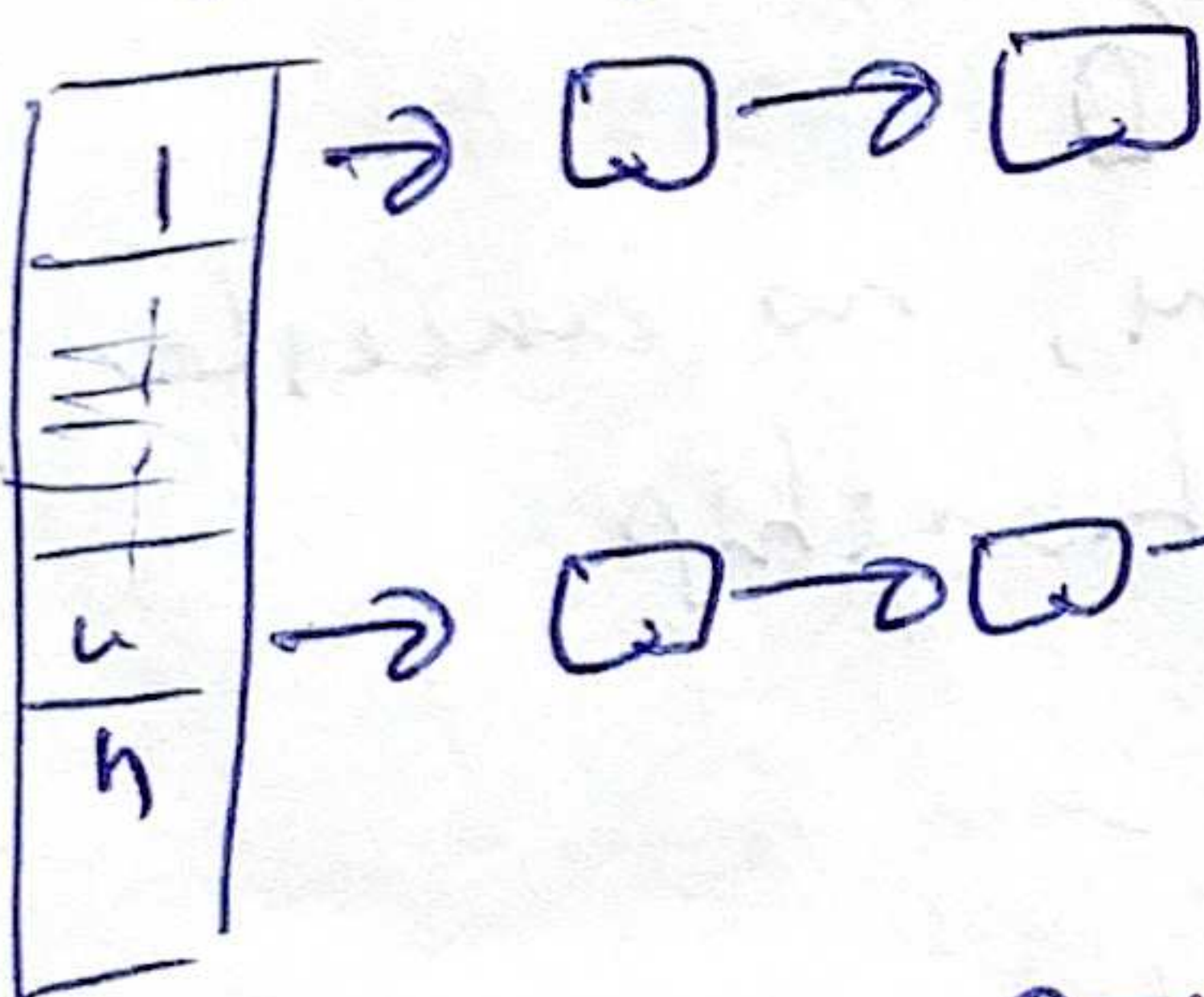
Is $(i, j) \in E$? $O(1)$

what are i 's neighbors? $O(n)$

$O(n^2)$ space

bad for sparse graphs

Adjacency list representation



$(i, j) \in E$? $O(\deg(i))$

$O(\log \deg(i))$

what are i 's neighbors? $O(1)$ pointer

$O(E + V)$ space

$O(\deg(i))$ list copy

graph/data representation

choice:
 \rightarrow graph sparsity
 \rightarrow which operations expected

Depth First Search (DFS)

\rightarrow adjacency list representation
 \rightarrow a local search algorithm
 \rightarrow exploit local information to traverse, can keep track record of the past

Proc Search(v)

explored(v) := 1

previsit(v)

for $(v, w) \in E$ $O(E)$

if explored(w) = 0
 search(w)

postvisit(v)

each edge crossed only once

DFS(G)

for each $v \in V$

explored(v) := 0

$O(V)$

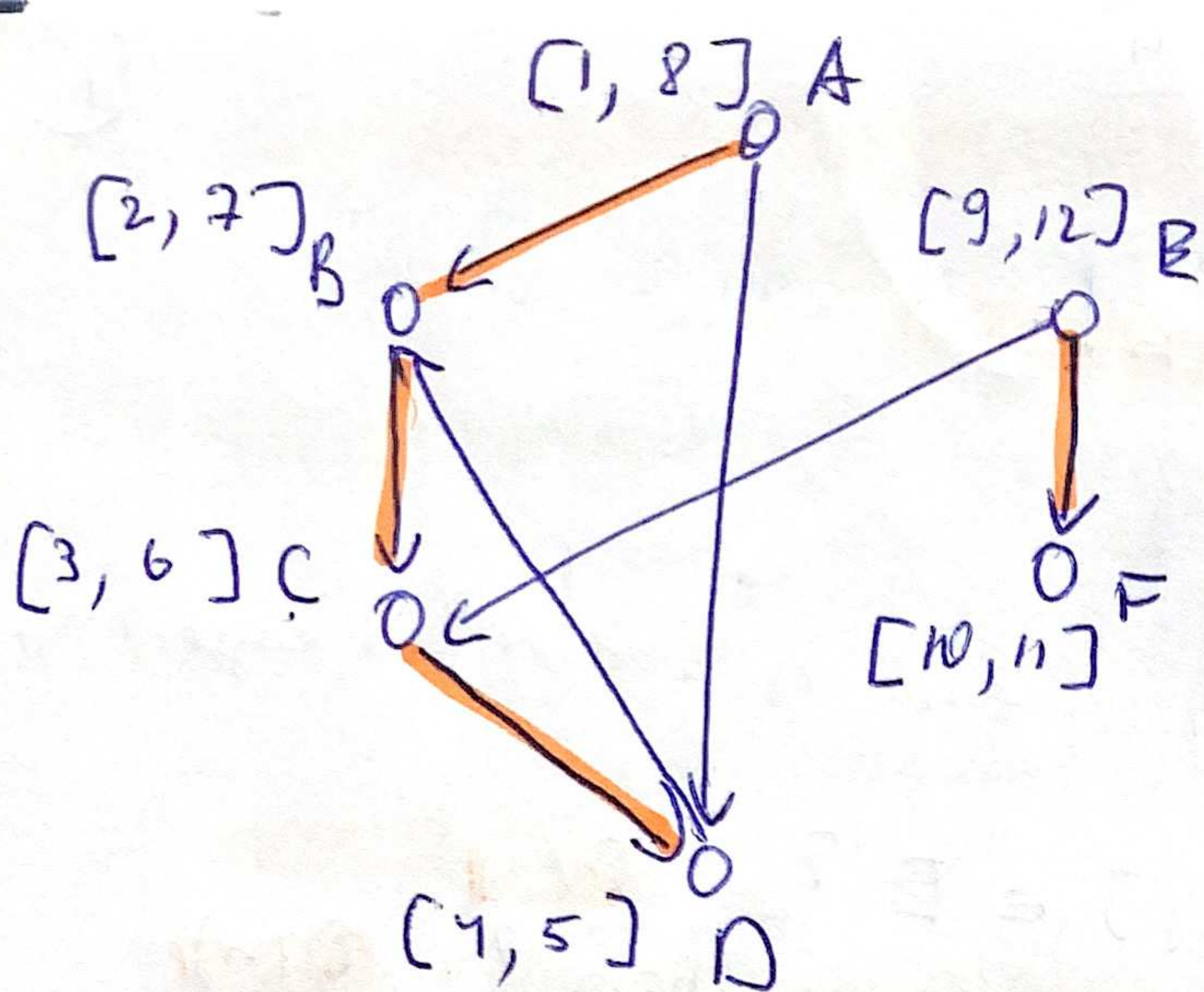
for each $v \in V$

if explored(v) = 0

$O(V)$

search(v)

$O(E + V)$ can be graph with only vertices, or with a lot of edges.



[Start time, Finish time] intervals either disjoint or within each other.

(Forest)
Tree edges: edge that is passed in DFS

Back edges: go from a descendant to ancestor in the forest (tree)

Forward edges: from ancestor to a descendant in the forest

cross edges: between cousins, no ancestor, descendant relationship

DFS

Nodes on a stack: intervals either disjoint or within each other.

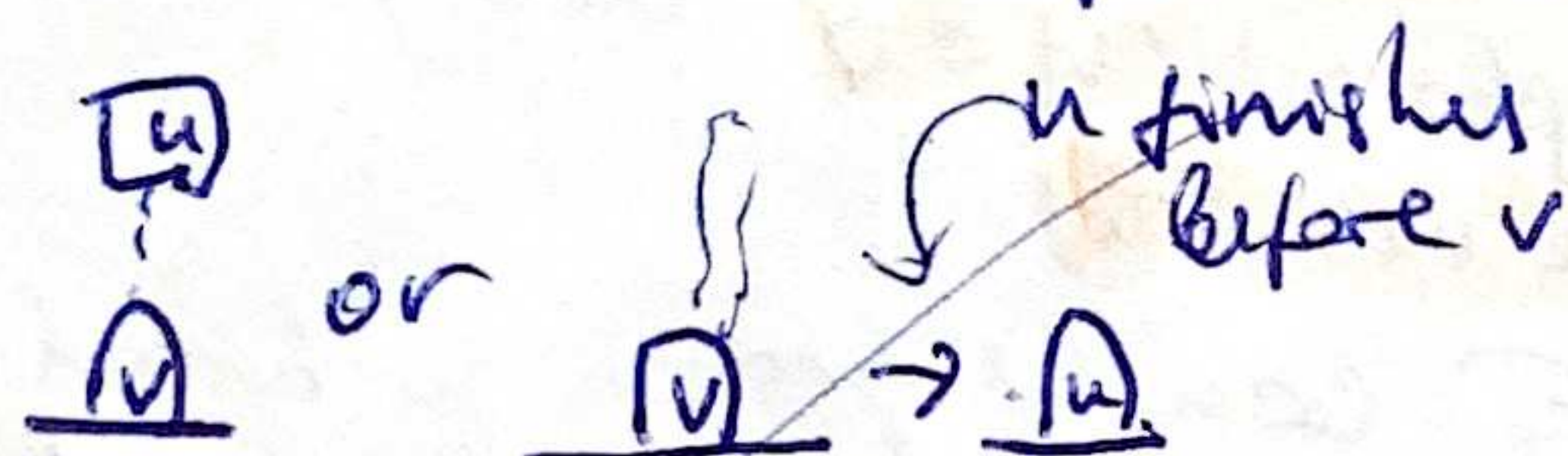
$(u, v) \in E$

prove $\text{postorder}(u) < \text{postorder}(v) \Leftrightarrow (u, v) \text{ is a back edge}$

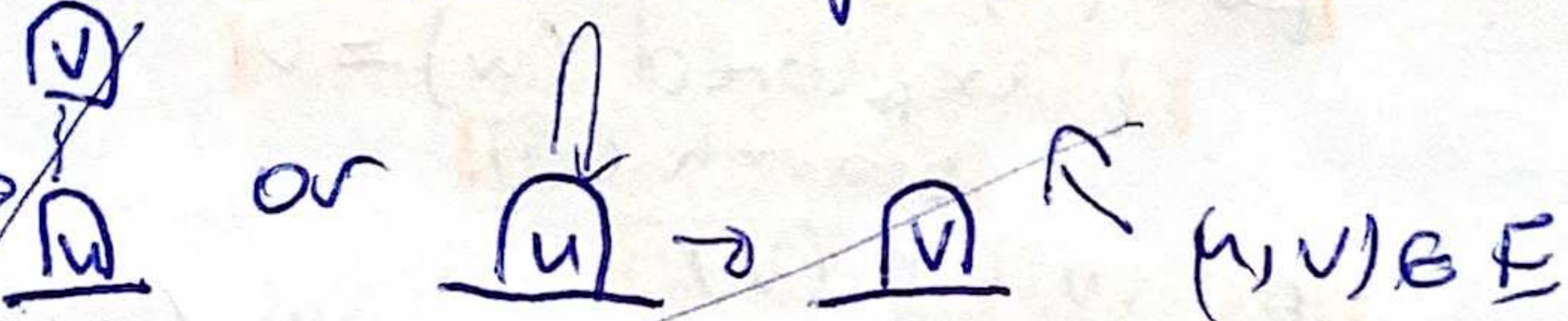
\Rightarrow u finishes before v
 \Rightarrow put on stack before u

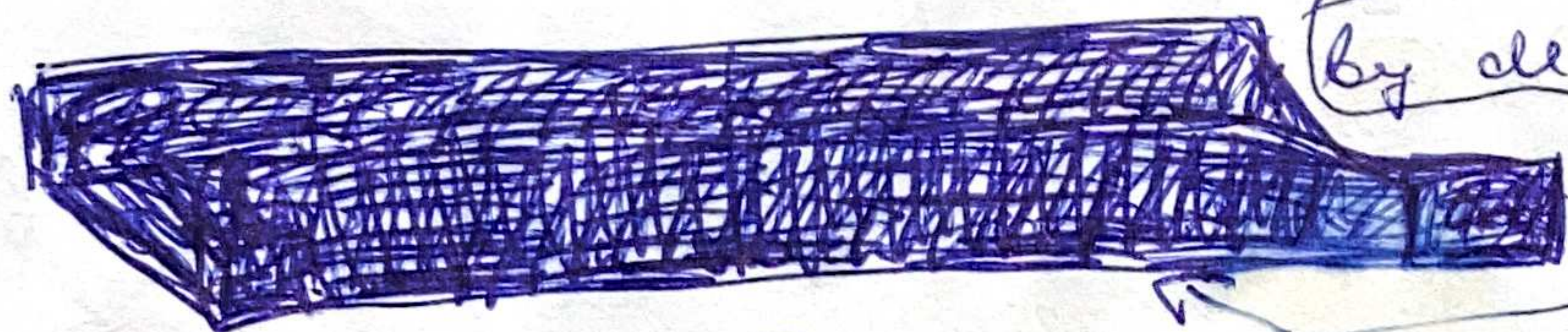
$\Rightarrow \exists$ path from v to u that is used
 $\Rightarrow (u, v)$ must be a back edge

v on stack before u



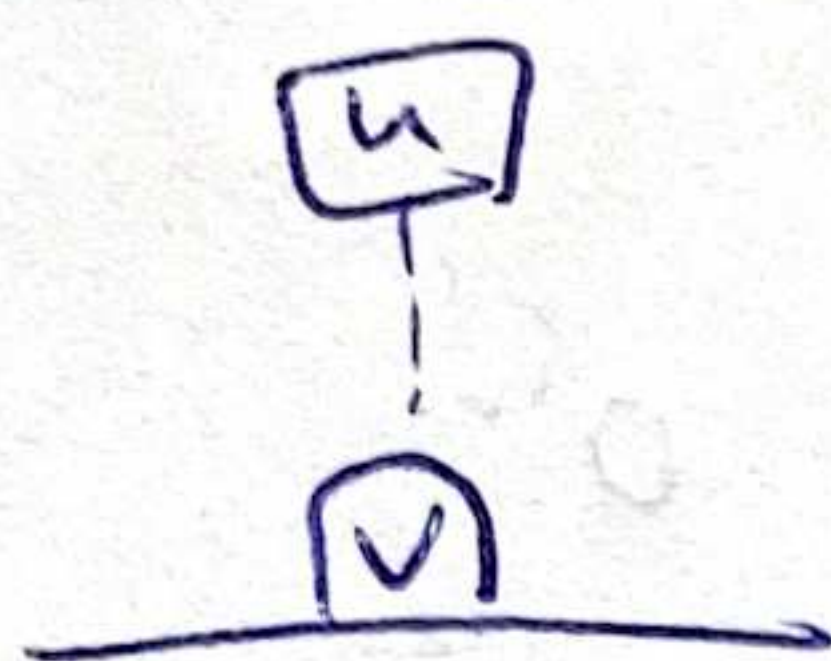
u on stack before v





by definition

u is descendant of v
in DFS forest



not



not forest



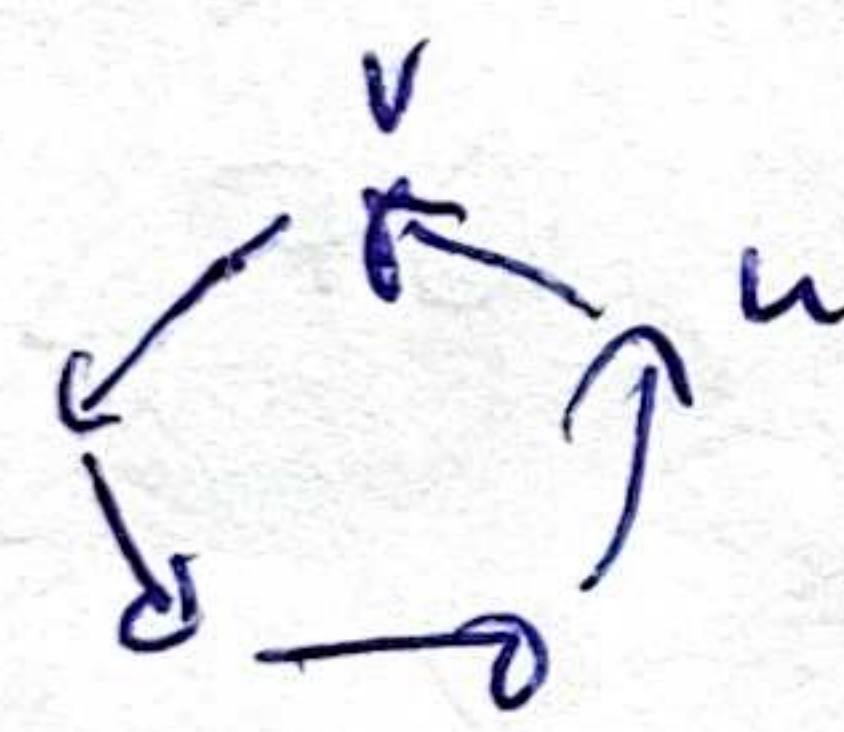
$$\Rightarrow \text{postorder}(u) < \text{postorder}(v)$$

Tree, back, cross, forward edges are relative to a specific search. complete and disjoint classification

G has a cycle \Leftrightarrow DFS has a back edge

\Leftarrow obvious, by definition of cycle

\Rightarrow



let u be the vertex in the cycle with the smallest postorder

since u is in the cycle $\exists (u, v) \in E$

\Rightarrow where v is part of the cycle.

$\Rightarrow \text{postorder}(u) < \text{postorder}(v)$

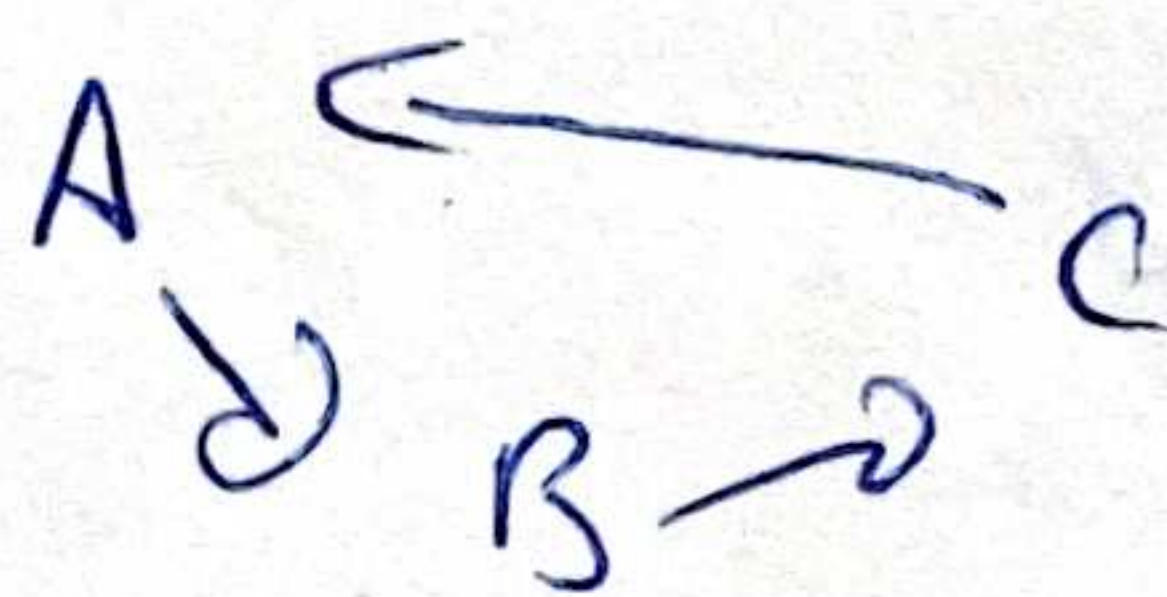
$\Rightarrow (u, v)$ is a back edge

Debugging

Proc A calls Proc B, debug B before A, A depends on B



but mutual recursion problem



assume no mutual recursion for now

\hookrightarrow no cycles

\hookrightarrow directed acyclic graph (DAG)

Given a DAG, sort it

if $\exists (a, b) \in E$, then a comes before b in the list

Topological Sort:

source - indeg 0

sink - outdeg 0

Do a DFS

List decreasing postorder #

$O(E + V)$

Proof

(\Rightarrow)

acyclic ~~no~~ no back edges

\Rightarrow if $(u, v) \in E$ postorder $(u) >$ postorder (v)

Reduction: Topological search to DFS

Now assume mutual recursion

~~debug~~ D

debug D first

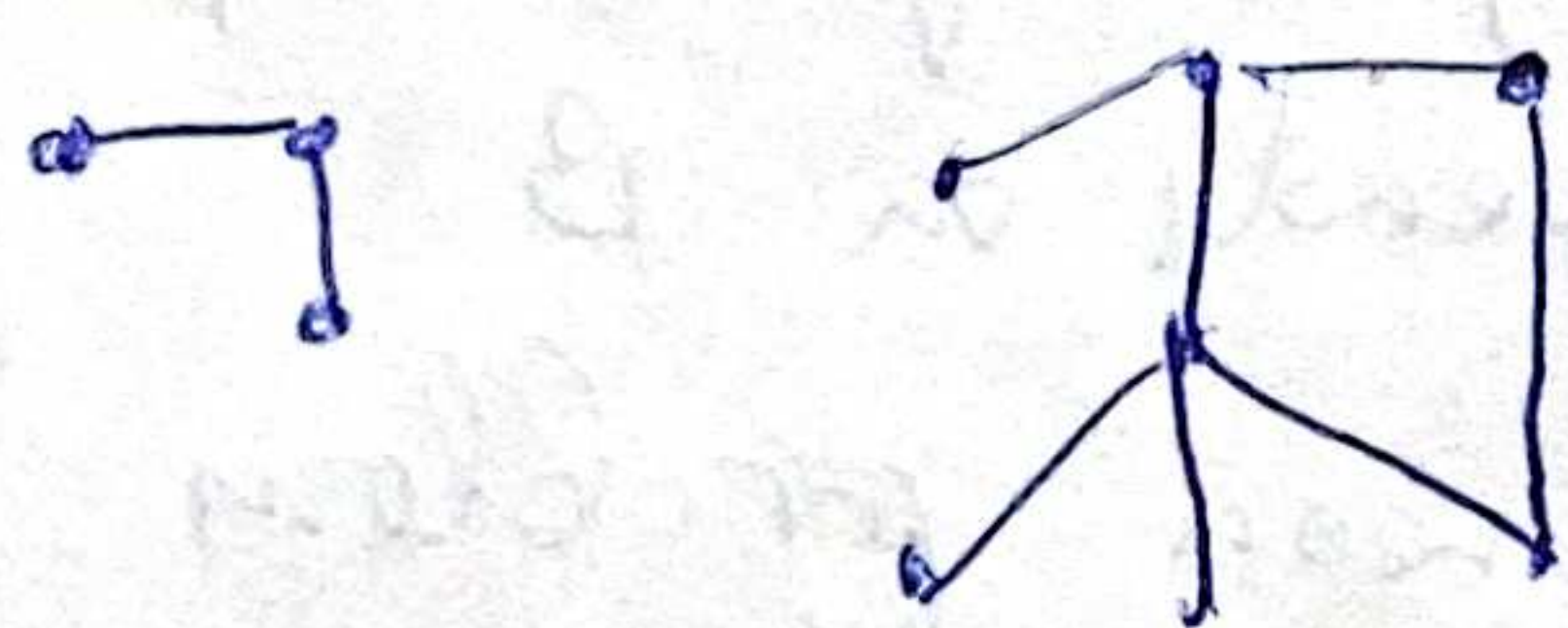
then treat A B C as one

\rightarrow debugging order



Strongly Connected Components (SCC)

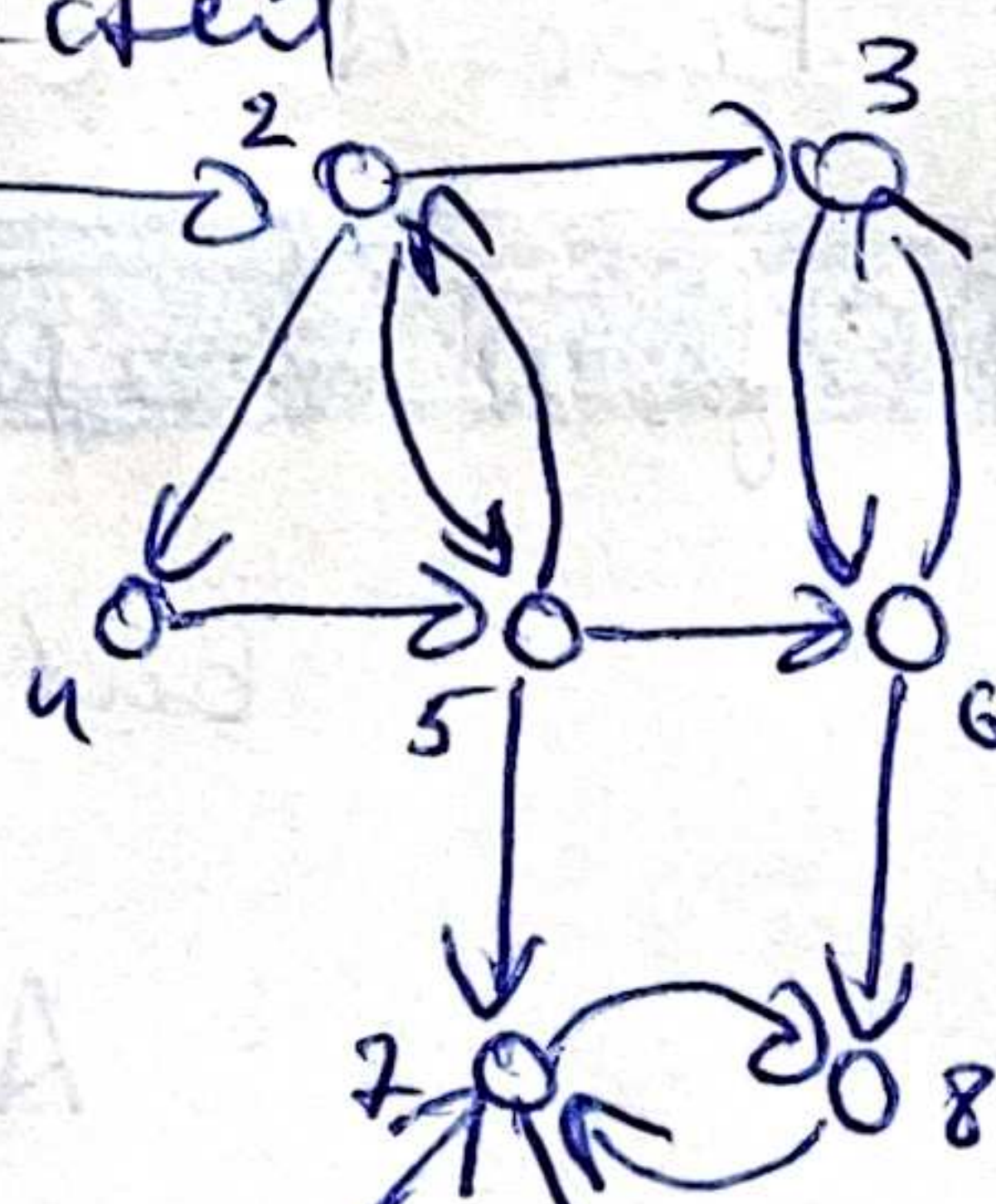
undirected



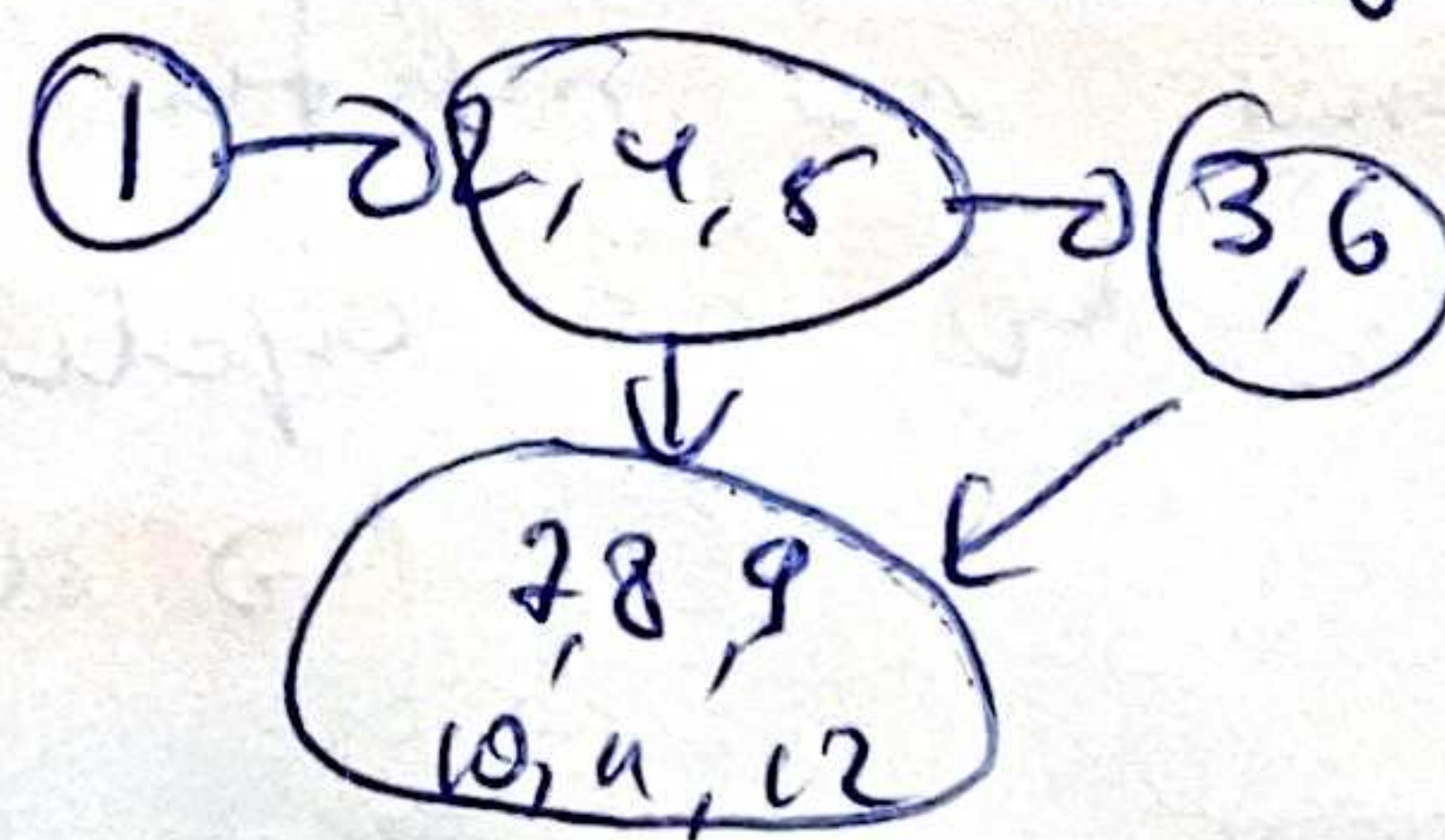
connected

\Rightarrow strongly connected

directed



collapse SCC



a is strongly connected to b if \exists path $a \rightarrow b$ and $b \rightarrow a$

- reflexive

- symmetric

- transitive

definition as topological sort

get DAG \rightarrow topological sort