

## Quiz 2 Standard 2 - BFS/DFS

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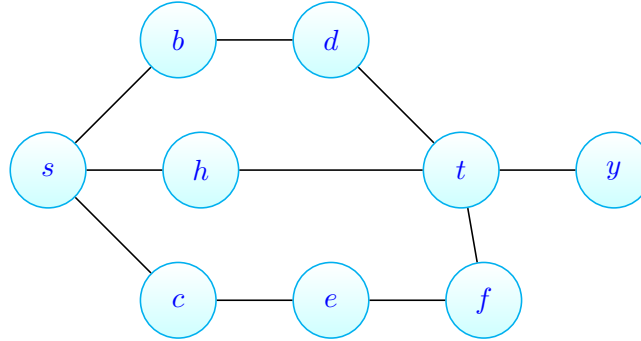
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## 2 Standard 2 BFS/DFS

**Problem 2.** A *simple*  $s \rightarrow t$  path in a graph  $G$  is a path in  $G$  starting at  $s$ , ending at  $t$ , and never visiting the same vertex twice. Using the graph  $G(V, E)$  below and vertices  $s, t \in V(G)$ , find a path that (i) starts at  $s$  and ends at  $t$ , (ii) that DFS traverses, and (iii) is neither a shortest path nor a longest simple path. Detail the execution of DFS (list the contents of the stack at each step, and which vertex it pops off the stack). Additionally, show (a) the final  $s \rightarrow t$  path it finds, (b) show a shorter  $s \rightarrow t$  path, and (c) a longer simple  $s \rightarrow t$  path.

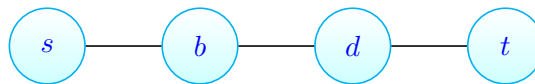


*Proof.* DFS will start at node  $s$ . It will then exploit the first child node,  $b$ . While exploiting this node, it will search to node  $d$  and finally to node  $t$ . This completes DFS traversal path from  $s \rightarrow t$ . We do not pop any nodes from the stack in this example, because in DFS we only pop to "go back" to visit unexplored nodes down a branch. The following table shows a path that traverses  $s$  to  $t$  that DFS finds and that is neither the shortest path nor the longest, simple path.

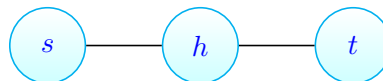
Table 1: DFS Traversal and Stack Contents

Step	Stack Contents
1	$s$
2	$b, s$
3	$d, b, s$
4	$t, d, b, s$

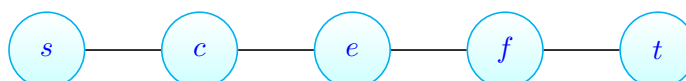
(a) Here is the final path DFS finds:



(b) Here is a shorter  $s \rightarrow t$  path:



(c) Here is a longer, simple  $s \rightarrow t$  path:



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