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## TP09 Routing Protocols

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# TP09: Routing protocols

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## *Overview:*

- Dijkstra algorithm (link-state routing)
- RIP (distance-vector)

# Dijkstra algorithm

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Given:

- $N$ : set of vertices in graph
- $S$ : origin vertex
- $T$ : set of vertices (already) added by the algorithm
- $w(i,j)$ : cost of path from  $i$  to  $j$
- $L(n)$ : cost of the path with lower cost from  $s$  to  $n$ , already added by the algorithm

The algorithm uses 3 steps

- Step 1: initialization
- Step 2 and 3 are repeated until  $T = N$  (until spanning tree starting at origin vertex is formed )

# Dijkstra algorithm

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## Step 1 – Initialization

1.1  $T = \{s\}$

1.2  $L(n) = w(s,n)$

$$L(s) = 0$$

$$L(i) = w(s,i) \text{ (to neighbouring nodes of } s\text{)}$$

$$L(n) = \textbf{infinite} \text{ (to other nodes which are not neighbors of } s\text{)}$$

# Dijkstra algorithm

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## Step 2 – chooses next vertex to add

2.1 Find  $x$  not belonging to  $T$  for which  $L(x) = \min L(j)$ ,  
for all  $j$  not in  $T$

2.2 Add  $x$  to  $T$

2.3 Add link to  $x$  to  $T$

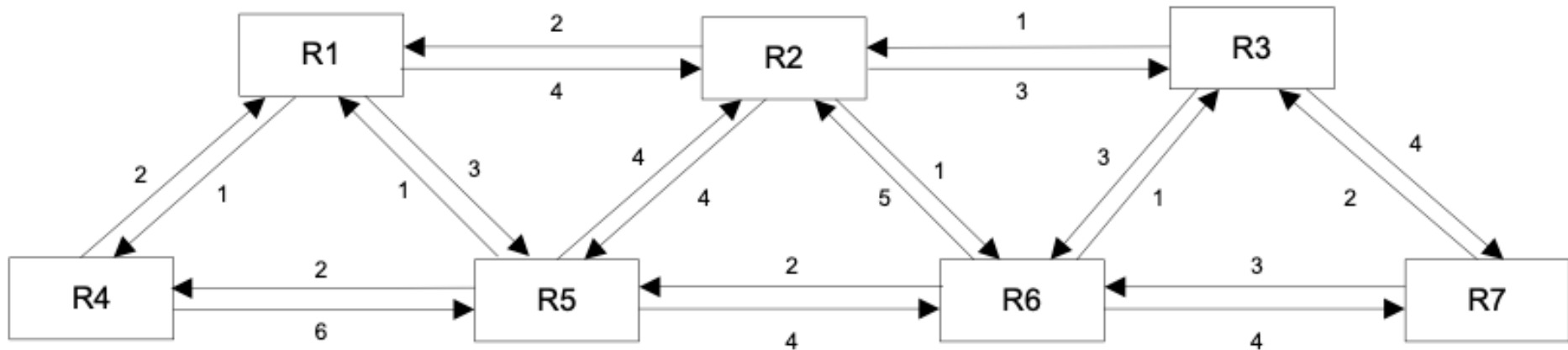
## Step 3 – update least cost paths

$L(n) = \min [ L(n), L(x) + w(x, n) ]$ ,  
for all  $n$  not in  $T$



# Dijkstra algorithm (exercise)

Find a *spanning tree* starting at router R2, using the Dijkstra algorithm:



# Dijkstra algorithm (solution)

Link added by the algorithm:

$T = \{R2\}$

$T = \{R2, R6\}$

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$T = \{R2, R6, R1, R3\}$

$T = \{R2, R6, R1, R3, R5\}$

$T = \{R2, R6, R1, R3, R5, R4\}$

$T = \{R2, R6, R1, R3, R5, R4, R7\} = N$

$R2, R6$

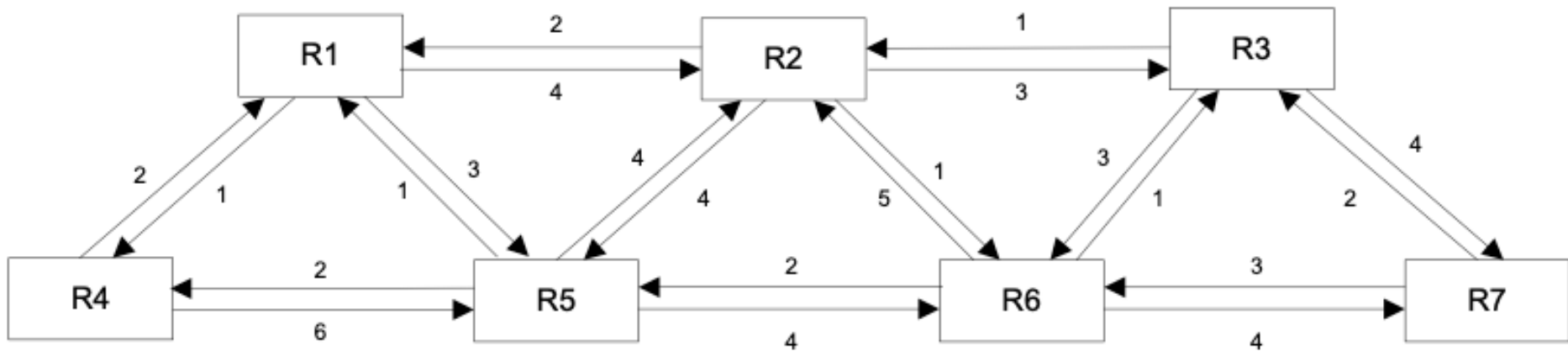
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$R6, R3$  (ou  $R2, R1$ )

$R6, R5$  (ou  $R1, R4$ )

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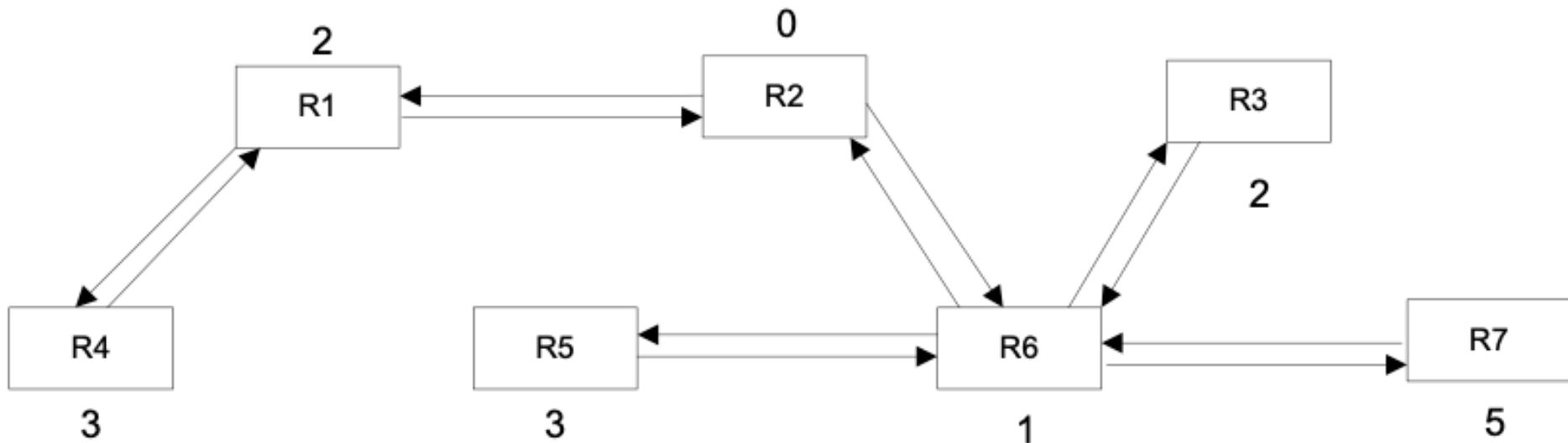
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# Router Information Protocol

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- RIP-2 – Defined in RFC 1723 (1994)
- Router *broadcasts* routing information at each 30 s
- Sends immediate update upon detecting change on a link
- Router uses information received from its neighbours to calculate the shortest paths to all reachable (and known) destinations
- Uses *hop count* as metric
- Maximum hop count of 15 (16 is considered “infinite”, or “unreachable”)
- Reports are broadcasted to neighbours
- A route expires if no update is received for 180s

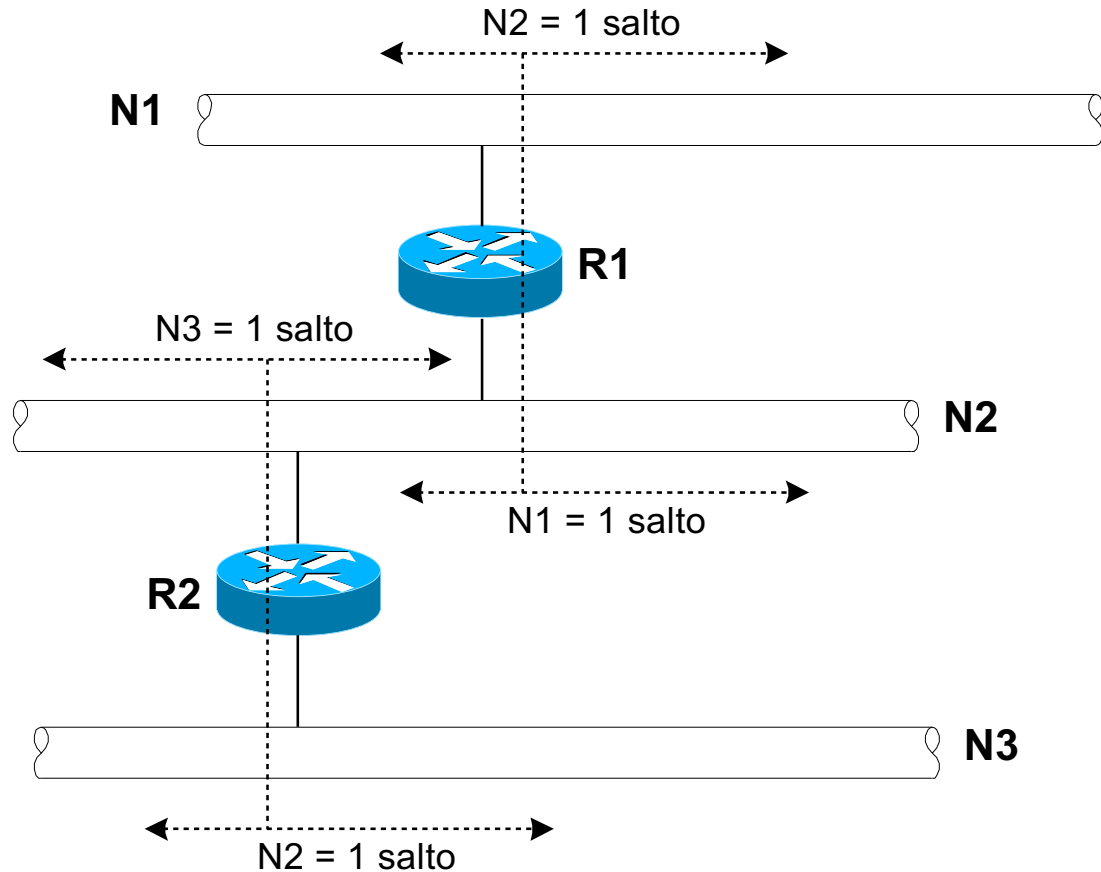
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- May store up to 6 equal cost paths to same destination
- Supports load ballacing using paths with the same cost
- Timer values used by the protocol:
  - **Update interval:** 30s (periodic update of routes sent to neighbours)
  - **Invalid timer:** 180s (time since last update for route, upon which route is marked as invalid and put “on hold”: *hop count* 16 or “infinite”)
  - **Flush timer:** 240 s (time since last update upon which route is flushed or deleted)

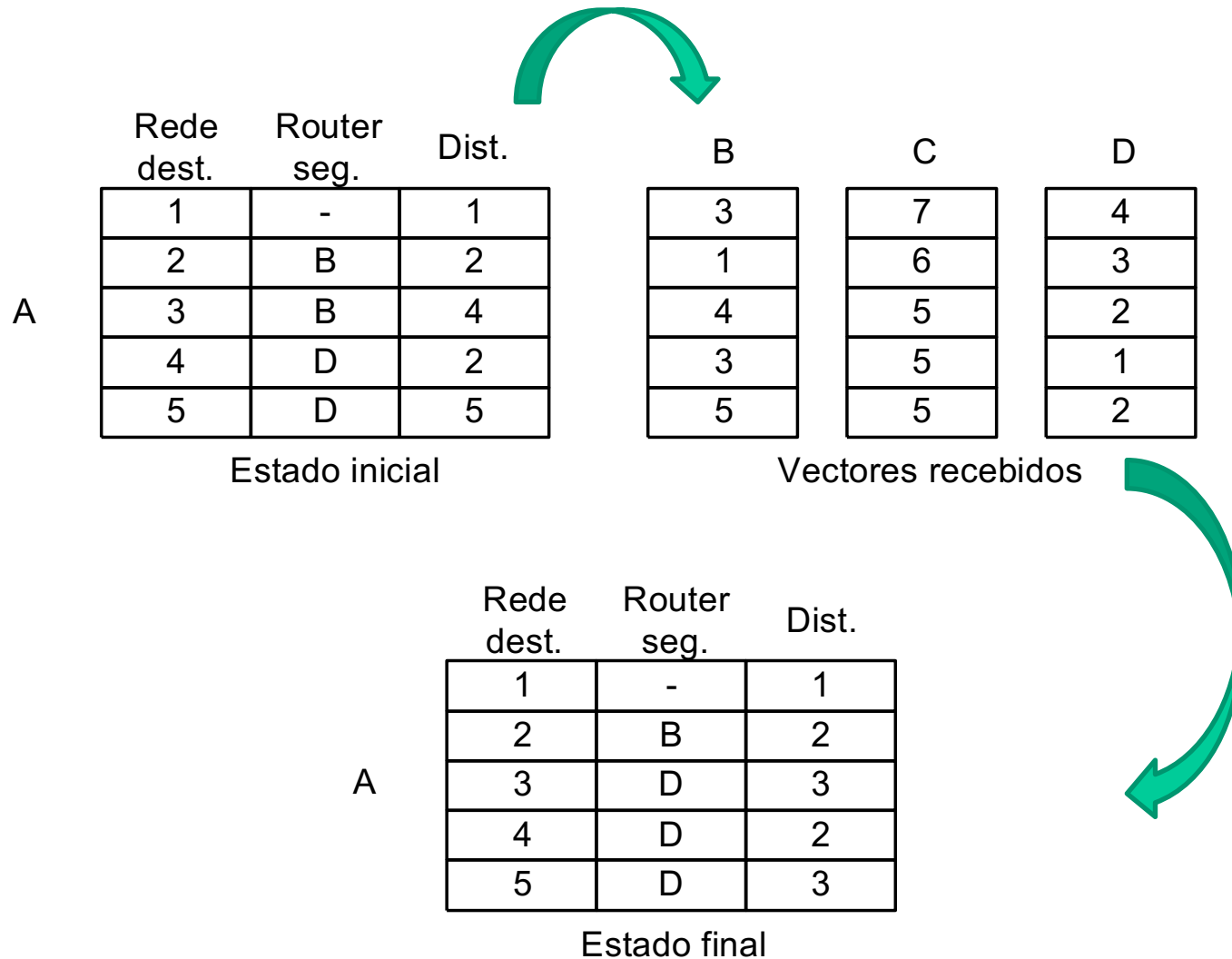
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Example (update of routes using “distance vector” strategy):



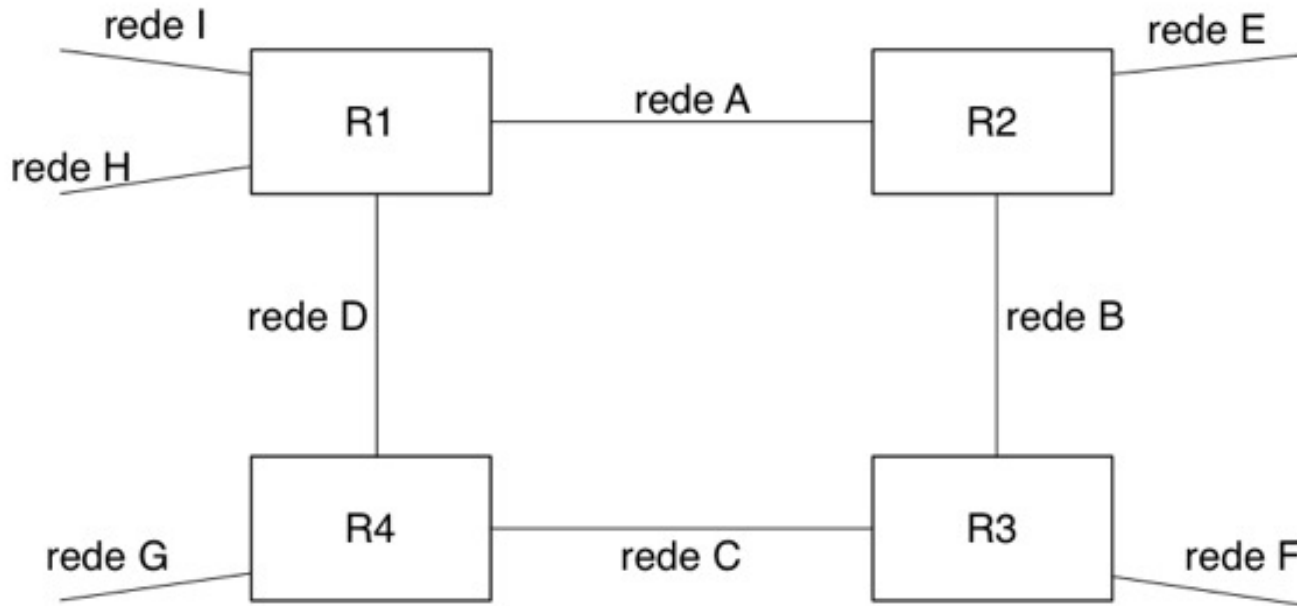
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## Exercise 1:

Consider that RIP is being used in the following network, and that all routing tables are already stabilized. Indicate the routing table for router R4 using the following syntax:

**<destination network>,<next router>,<distance>**



Please note: With RIP directly connected routes are at a distance of “1”, and unreachable networks at a distance of “16”

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## Exercise 1 (solution):

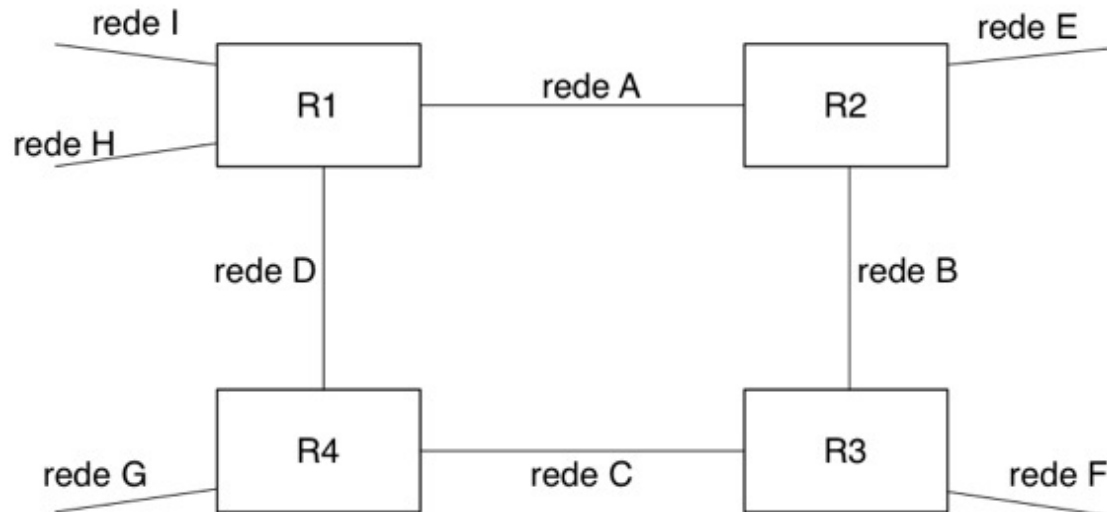
**<destination network>,<next router>,<distance>**

C, -, 1    D, -, 1    G, -, 1

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E,R3,3    (ou E,R1,3)

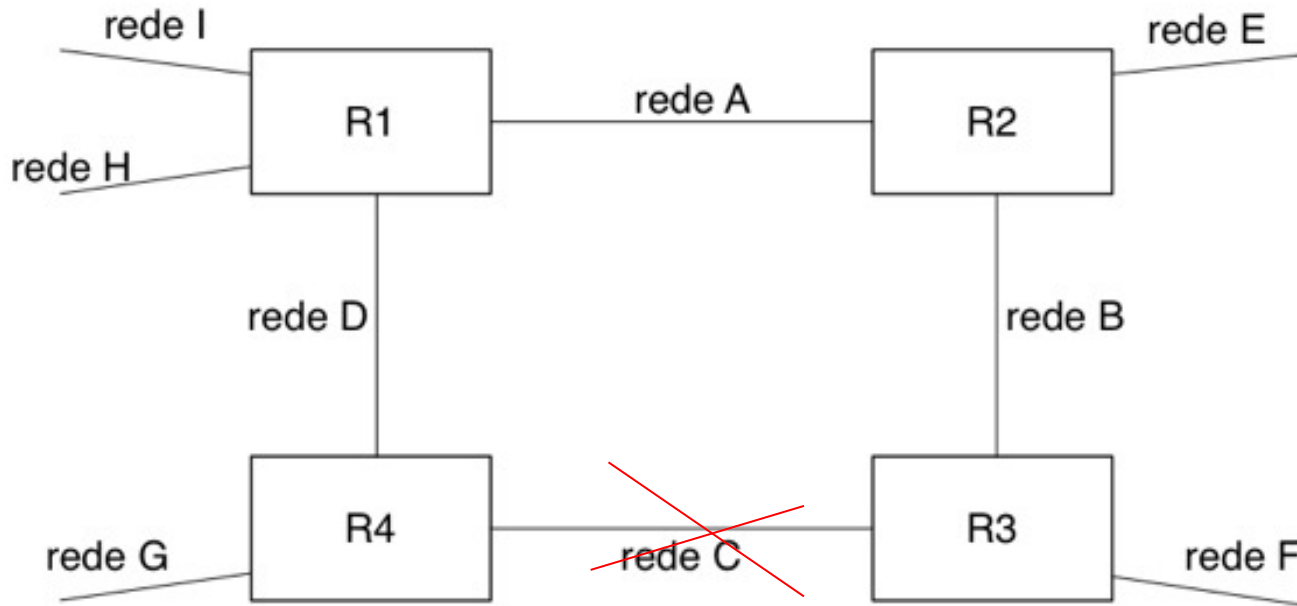


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## Exercise 2:

Consider now that network (link C) is down. Indicate the routing table for router R4 after the routing information has stabilized (after change has propagated to other routers using RIP):

**<destination network>,<next router>,<distance>**



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## Exercise 2 (solution):

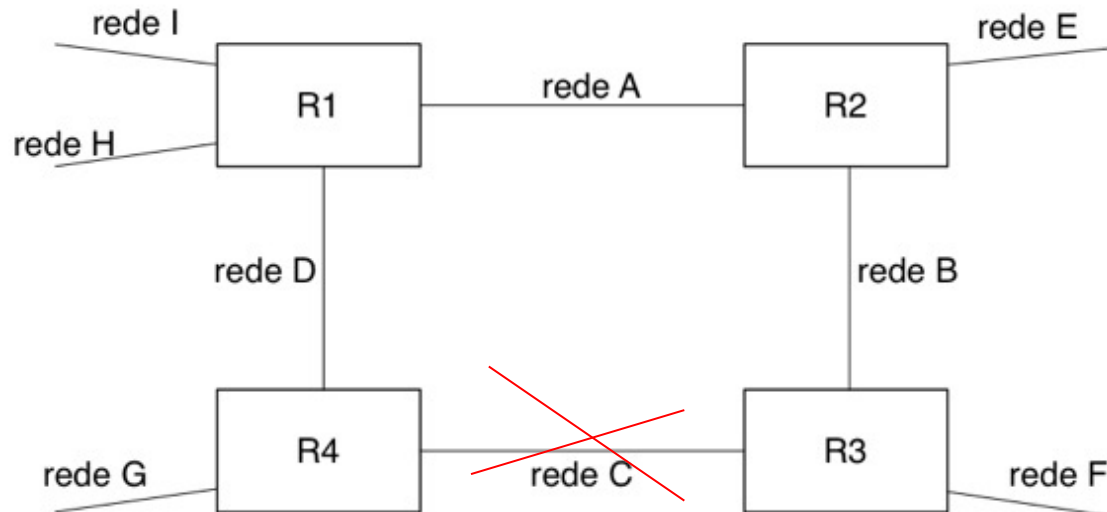
**<destination network>,<next router>,<distance>**

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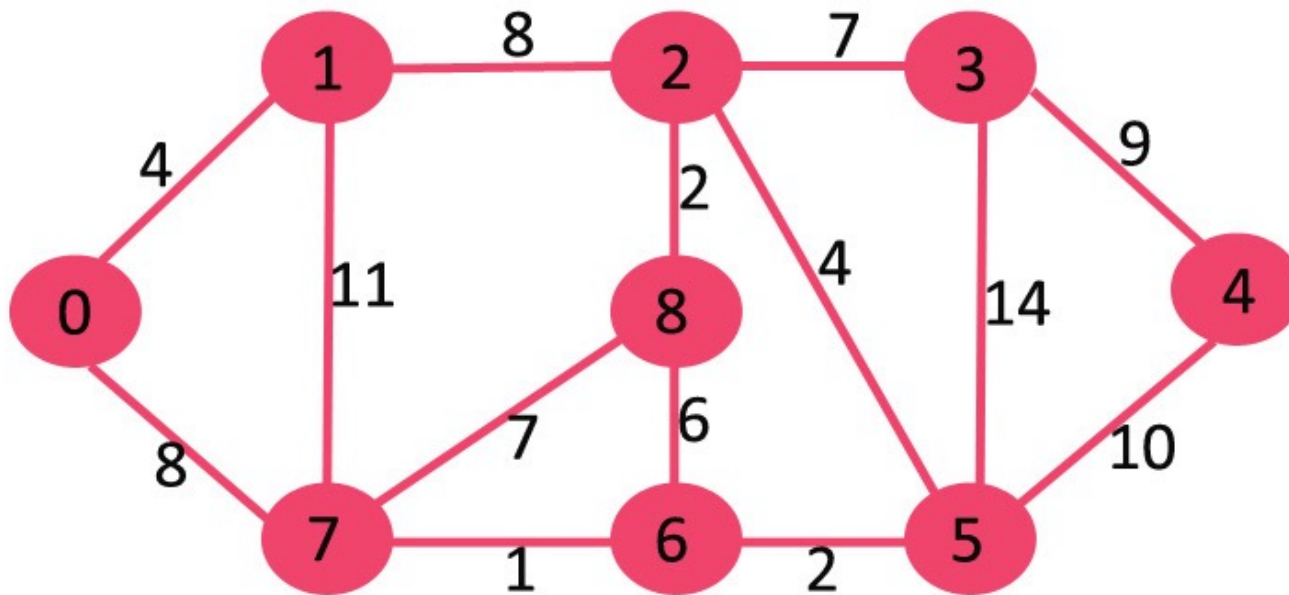




# Dijkstra algorithm (exercise)

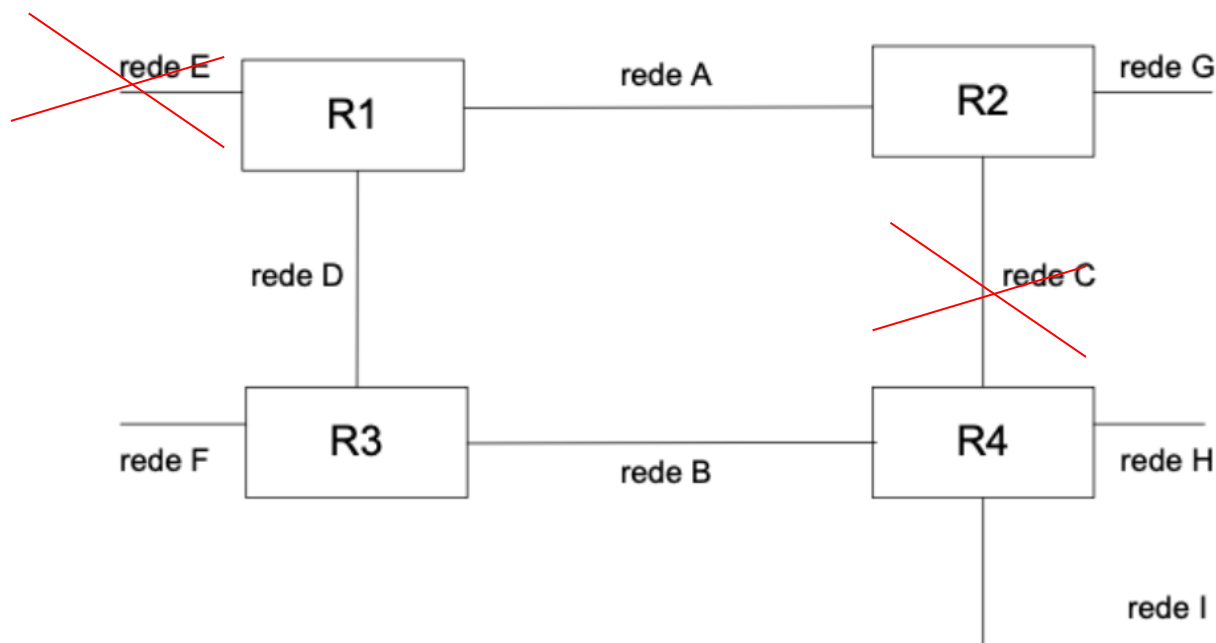
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Considere o cenário de rede ilustrado na figura seguinte, na qual os valores indicados representam o custo da comunicação entre os routers. Encontre uma spanning tree a partir do router 8:



# RIP (exercise)

Considere o cenário de rede ilustrado na figura seguinte, no qual se utiliza o protocolo de encaminhamento RIP. Considere também que ocorreram falhas irreversíveis nas redes C e E, que as deixam inoperacionais. Apresente a tabela de encaminhamento no Router R4, após a estabilização das rotas.



# TP09: Summary

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*What have we covered here?*

- Dijkstra algorithm (link-state routing)
- RIP (distance-vector)
- Exercises