

6294. Difference Between Maximum and Minimum Price Sum

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There exists an undirected and initially unrooted tree with  $n$  nodes indexed from  $0$  to  $n - 1$ . You are given the integer  $n$  and a 2D integer array `edges` of length  $n - 1$ , where `edges[i] = [ai, bi]` indicates that there is an edge between nodes  $a_i$  and  $b_i$  in the tree.

Each node has an associated price. You are given an integer array `price`, where `price[i]` is the price of the  $i^{\text{th}}$  node.

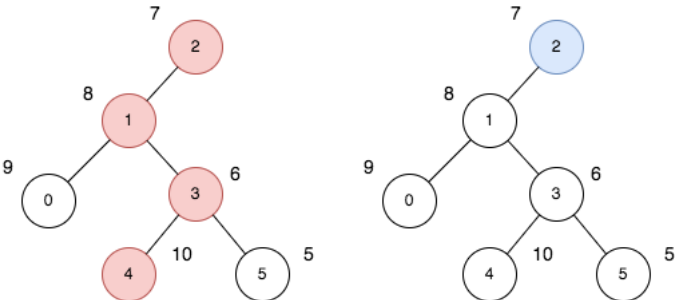
The **price sum** of a given path is the sum of the prices of all nodes lying on that path.

The tree can be rooted at any node `root` of your choice. The incurred **cost** after choosing `root` is the difference between the maximum and minimum **price sum** amongst all paths starting at `root`.

Return the **maximum possible cost** amongst all possible root choices.

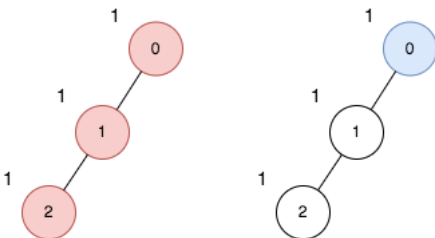
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Difficulty:	Hard

Example 1:



**Input:** `n = 6, edges = [[0,1],[1,2],[1,3],[3,4],[3,5]], price = [9,8,7,6,10,5]`  
**Output:** 24  
**Explanation:** The diagram above denotes the tree after rooting it at node 2. The first part (colored in red) shows the path with  
- The first path contains nodes [2,1,3,4]: the prices are [7,8,6,10], and the sum of the prices is 31.  
- The second path contains the node [2] with the price [7].  
The difference between the maximum and minimum price sum is 24. It can be proved that 24 is the maximum cost.

Example 2:



**Input:** `n = 3, edges = [[0,1],[1,2]], price = [1,1,1]`  
**Output:** 2  
**Explanation:** The diagram above denotes the tree after rooting it at node 0. The first part (colored in red) shows the path with  
- The first path contains nodes [0,1,2]: the prices are [1,1,1], and the sum of the prices is 3.  
- The second path contains node [0] with a price [1].  
The difference between the maximum and minimum price sum is 2. It can be proved that 2 is the maximum cost.

- Constraints:
- $1 \leq n \leq 10^5$
  - `edges.length == n - 1`
  - $0 \leq a_i, b_i \leq n - 1$
  - `edges` represents a valid tree.

- `price.length == n`
- `1 <= price[i] <= 105`

JavaScript



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1  const initializeGraph = (n) => { let g = []; for (let i = 0; i < n; i++) { g.push([]); } return g; };
2  const packUG = (g, edges) => { for (const [u, v] of edges) { g[u].push(v); g[v].push(u); } };
3
4  let g, p, memo;
5  const maxOutput = (n, edges, price) => {
6      g = initializeGraph(n), p = price, memo = new Map();
7      packUG(g, edges);
8      let res = [];
9      for (let i = 0; i < n; i++) {
10         let max = dfs(i, -1), v = max - p[i];
11         res.push(v);
12     }
13     return Math.max(...res);
14 }
15
16 const dfs = (cur, par) => {
17     let ke = cur + ' ' + par;
18     if (memo.has(ke)) return memo.get(ke);
19     let d = [0];
20     for (const child of g[cur]) {
21         if (child !== par) {
22             let v = dfs(child, cur);
23             d.push(v);
24         }
25     }
26     let res = p[cur] + Math.max(...d);
27     memo.set(ke, res);
28     return res;
29 };

```

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