

Minimum Spawning Tree

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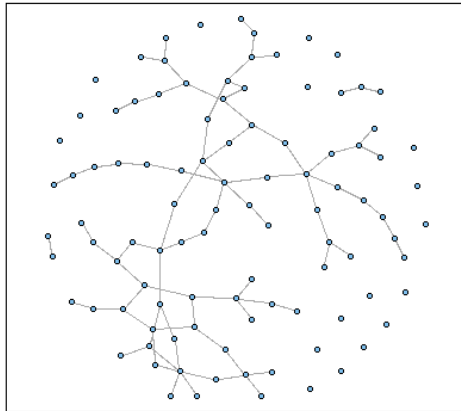
The MST problem



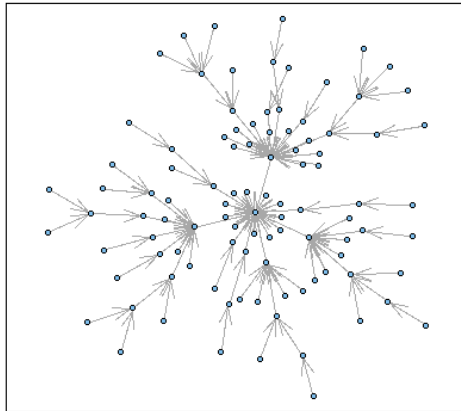
Concepts



Input sets: $G(100, 0.02)$



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Algorithms

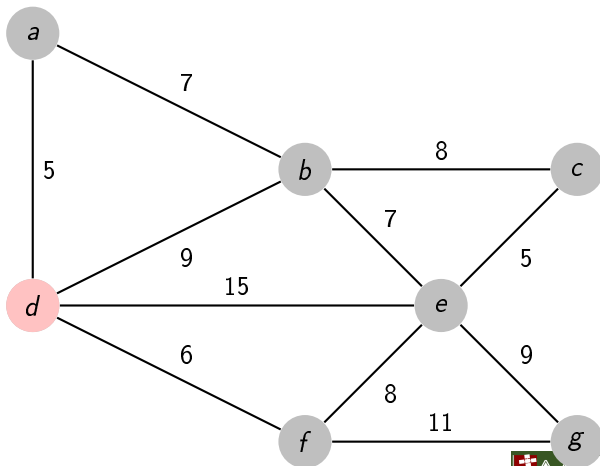


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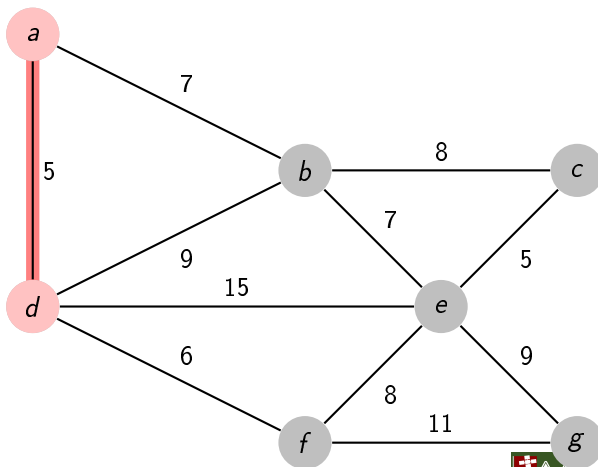
- Initialise a tree with a single random vertex.
- Among all the edges connecting the tree to another vertex, find the minimum-weighted one and transfer it to the tree.
- Repeat until all vertices are in the tree.



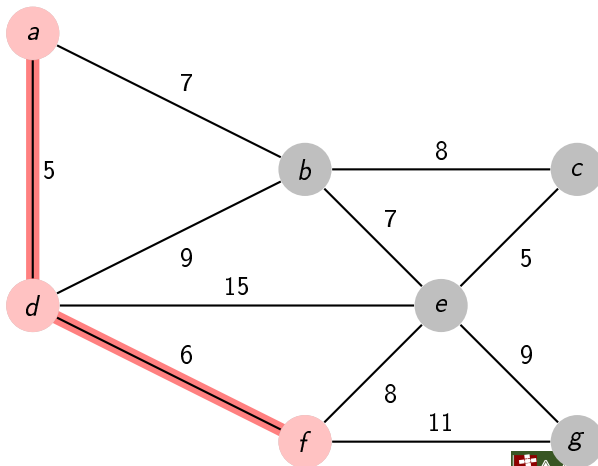
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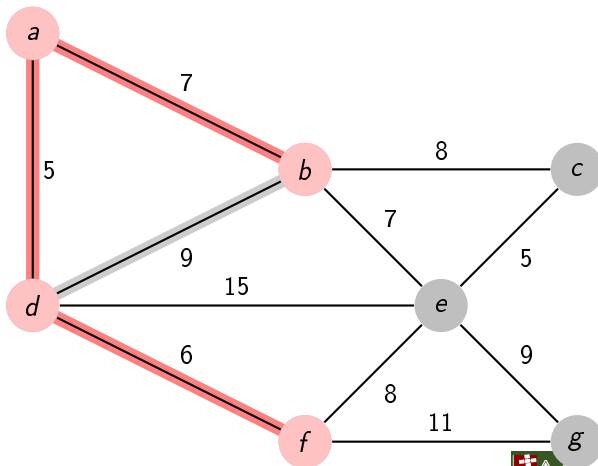
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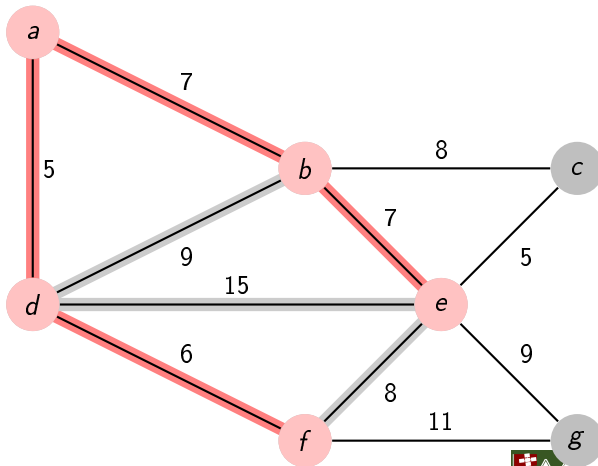
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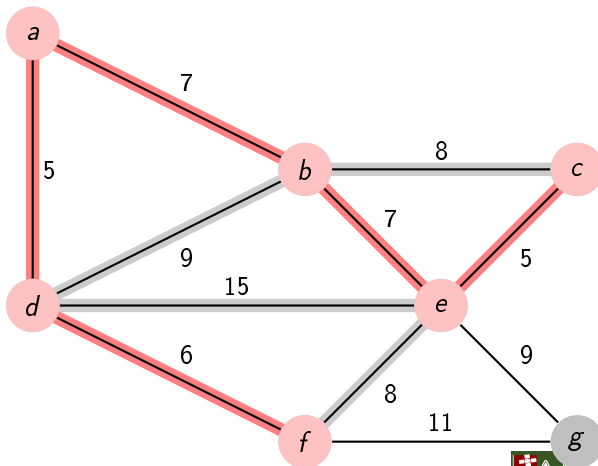
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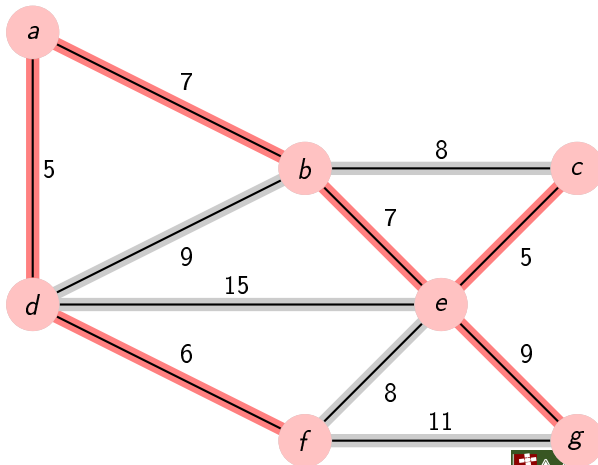
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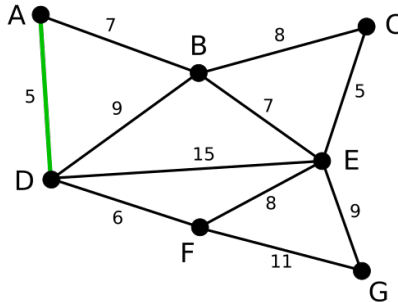
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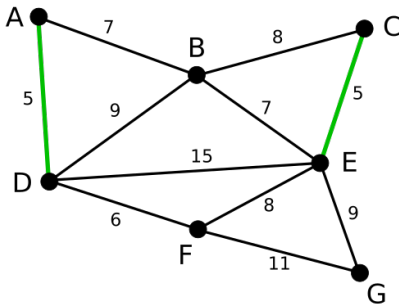
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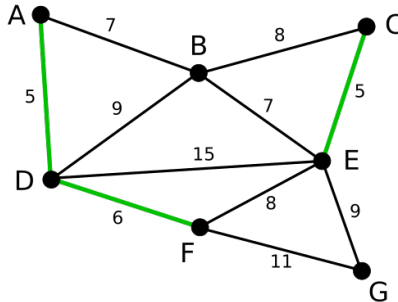
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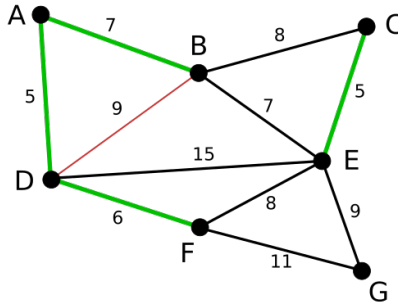
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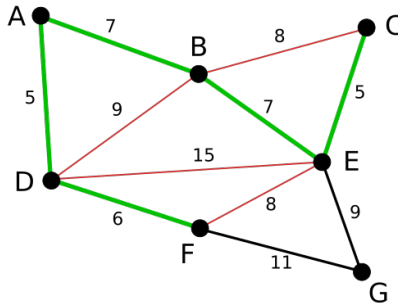
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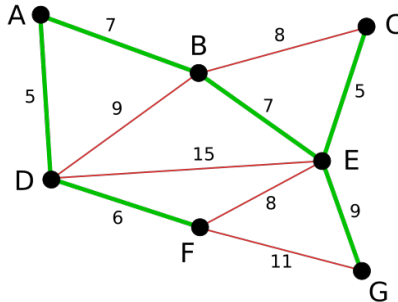
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- Union(*x*, *y*): Unite two components.
 - ① $parent[find(x)] = find(y)$.



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We can parallelize the sort on $O(\log E)$ processors: $O(E)$ (in practice).



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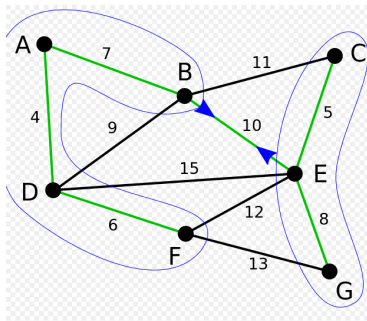
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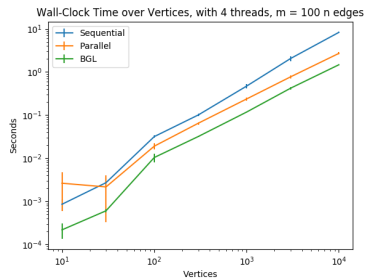
Borůvka (Sollin)



- 1) Init V as independant sets.
- 2) Initialize MST as empty.
- 3) While #sets > 1 , do:
 - a) Find closest E from this set to another.
 - b) Add this E to MST if not already added.
- 4) Return MST.



- Prim (Parallel & Seq)
 - Kruskal (Parallel & Seq),
Kruskal filter
 - Sollin (Parallel & Seq)
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- Randomization
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- Correctness



Environment



Architecture



EULER Cluster

Xeon Ex, $x \in \{3, 5, 7\}$
x86_64 architecture

Source : <https://scicomp.ethz.ch/wiki/Euler>



Tools



- CMake
v3.3+
- C++11
GCC v4.9.2+
- OpenMPI (shared memory)
v1.6.5+



Benchmarking



Tools

- Measures : LibSciBench library
- Interpretation :
 - LibSciBench's R scripts
 - (Custom python scripts)

Ref : <https://spcl.inf.ethz.ch/Research/Performance/LibLSB/>

Baseline



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Otakar_Bor%C5%AFvka

Borůvka's serial algorithm
 $O(E \cdot \log(V))$





Osipov, V., P. Sanders, and J. Singler (2009). “The Filter-Kruskal Minimum Spanning Tree Algorithm”. In: *Proceedings of the Meeting on Algorithm Engineering & Expermiments*. New York, New York: Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, pp. 52–61.

