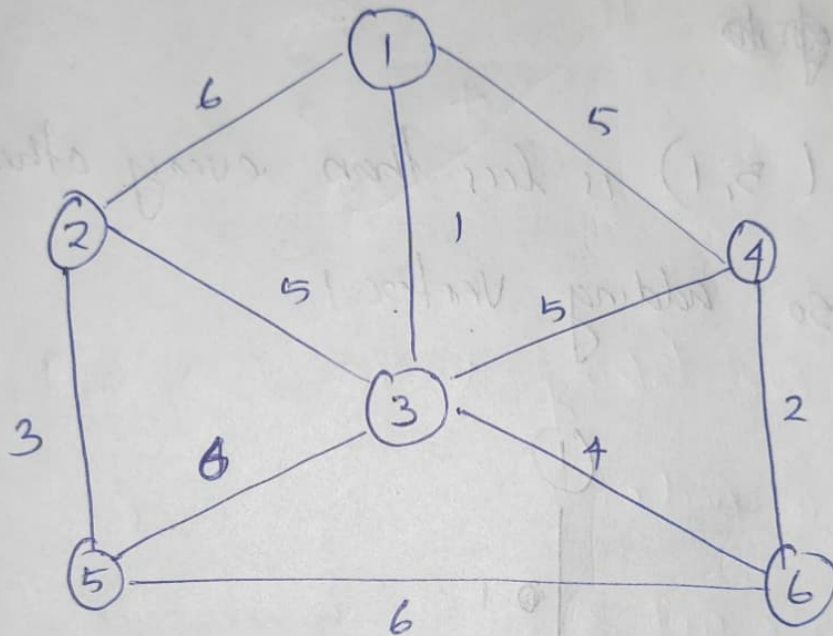


Prim's Algorithm



→ First we have to remove the parallel edges and loops, since there is no parallel ^{edges} ~~loops~~ and loops, we are moving to the next step.

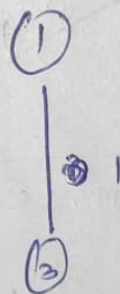
→ choosing arbitrary node. (we can select any node as arbitrary node)

Taking 3 as arbitrary node.

→ checking the outgoing edges of arbitrary node and
select the edge with less weight/cost.

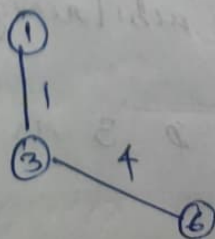
Cost ~~1~~

Cost (3, 1) is less than every other ~~node~~
edge so adding vertex 1



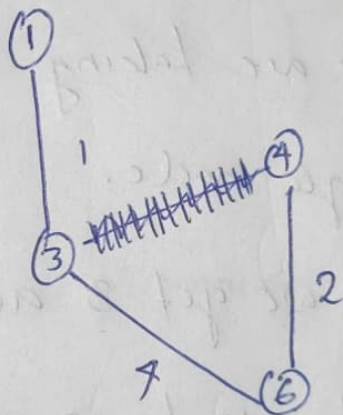
→ Next we have to find out the minimum edges
from both vertex 1 and 3.

~~the~~ cost (3, 6) is less than every other
edge from vertex 3 and 1



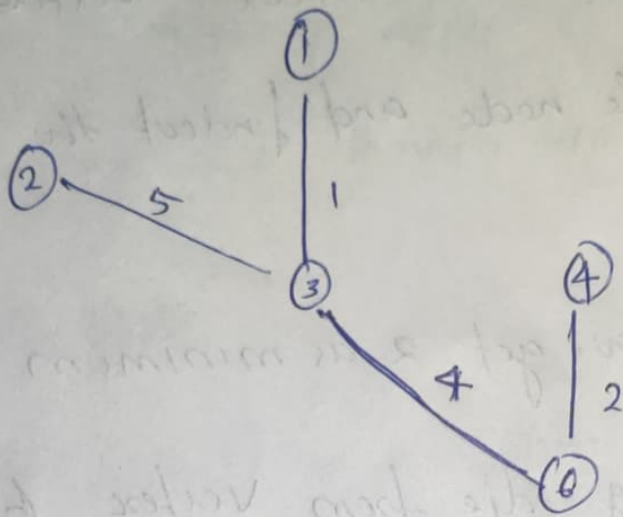
→ Next we have to consider vertices 1, 3, 6 as a single node and find out the lowest cost edge.

Here we get 2 as minimum cost, ~~2~~ 2 is a outgoing edge from vertex 6.



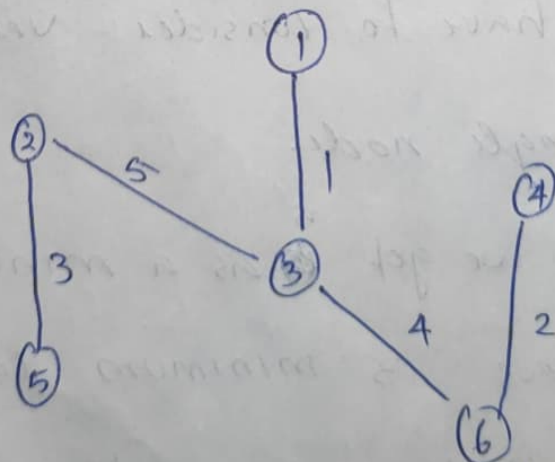
→ Next we have to consider vertices 1, 3, 6, and 4 as a single node.

Now we got 5 as a minimum cost, but here we have 3 minimum cost, we can take any one of the. here I'm taking the edge which connects vertex 3 and 2.



→ next we are taking vertices 1, 3, 6, 4, and 2 as a single node.

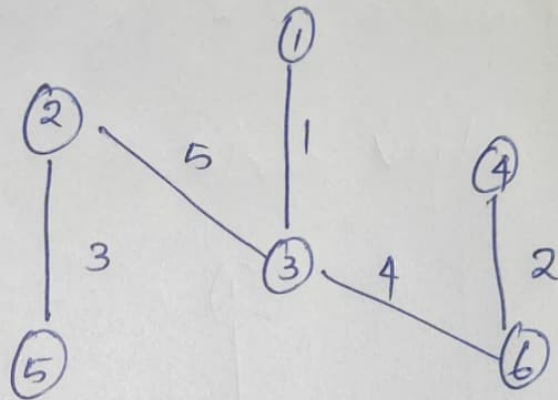
Here we get 3 as a minimum cost, which connects vertex 2 and 5



Now we got same ~~edges~~ as vertices as ~~the~~ ϕ in the given problem

And got $n-1$ edges, so stopping the process here.

Final output or minimum Spanning tree.



So cost of minimum Spanning Tree,

$$\begin{aligned} &= \text{sum of edges} \\ &= 1 + 4 + 2 + 5 + 3 \\ &= \underline{\underline{15}} \end{aligned}$$