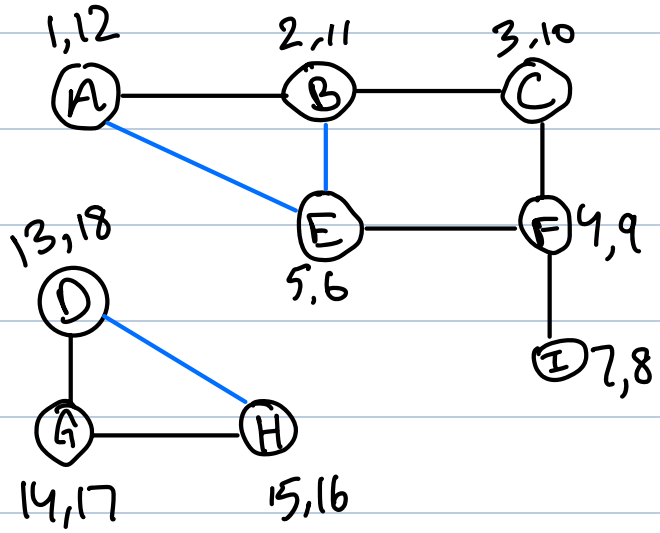
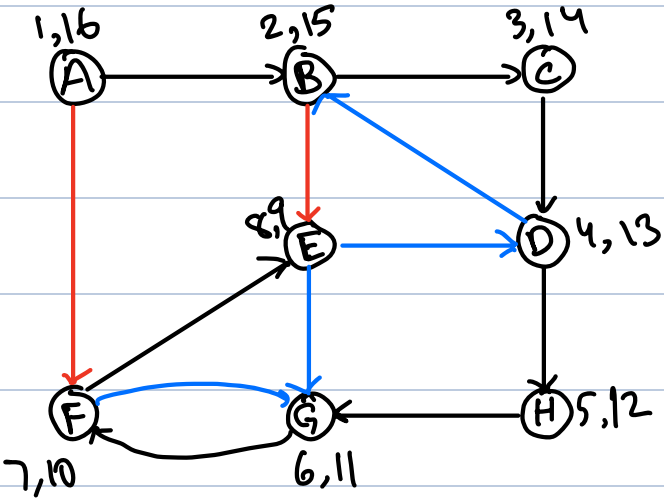
3.1



Tree edge

Back edge

3.2 a)



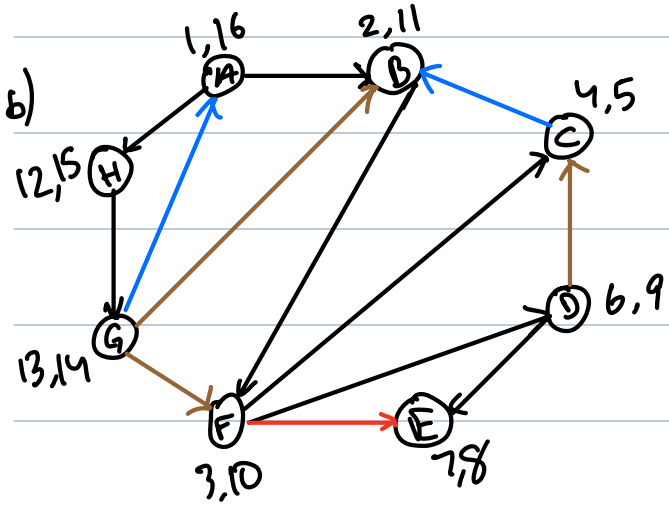
Tree edge

Back edge

Foward edge

Cross edge

b)



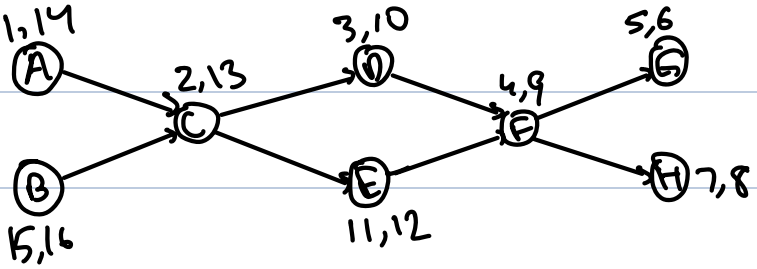
Tree edge

Back edge

Foward edge

Cross edge

3.3 a)



b) Sources: A and B

Sinks: G and H

c) B, A, C, E, D, F, H, G

d) The graph must be in any order of the following form:

{A, B}, C, {D, E}, F, {G, H}

The vertices inside the brackets can be swapped

Since there are three sets of vertices that can be swapped which leads to two combinations of each, there are $\boxed{8}$ total possible orderings

3.5 function reverse(G)

Input: A directed graph $G = (V, E)$ in adjacency list format

Output: Reverse of Graph

Create the graph $G^R = (V, E^R)$ with edge-set E^R

for each $u \in V$:

for each $w, u \in E$:

add edge (w, u) to E^R

return G^R

Time complexity: $O(V+E)$ where V is the number of vertices and E is the number of edges in G

3.9

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function twodegree(adj_list)
Input: An adjacency list of the undirected graph
Output: Array containing the twodegree values for each node
n = length(adj_list)  //Number of nodes
twodegree = array with size n, initialized to all zeros
for u=0 to n-1:
    for each v in adj_list[u]:
        twodegree[u] += length(adj_list[v])
return twodegree
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