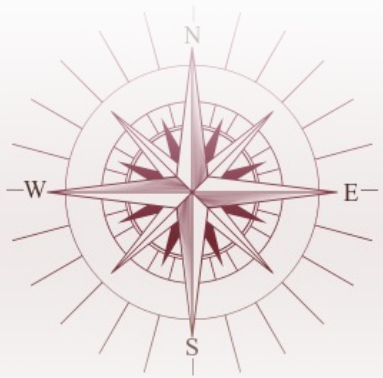

Day 9
Paths for an odyssey

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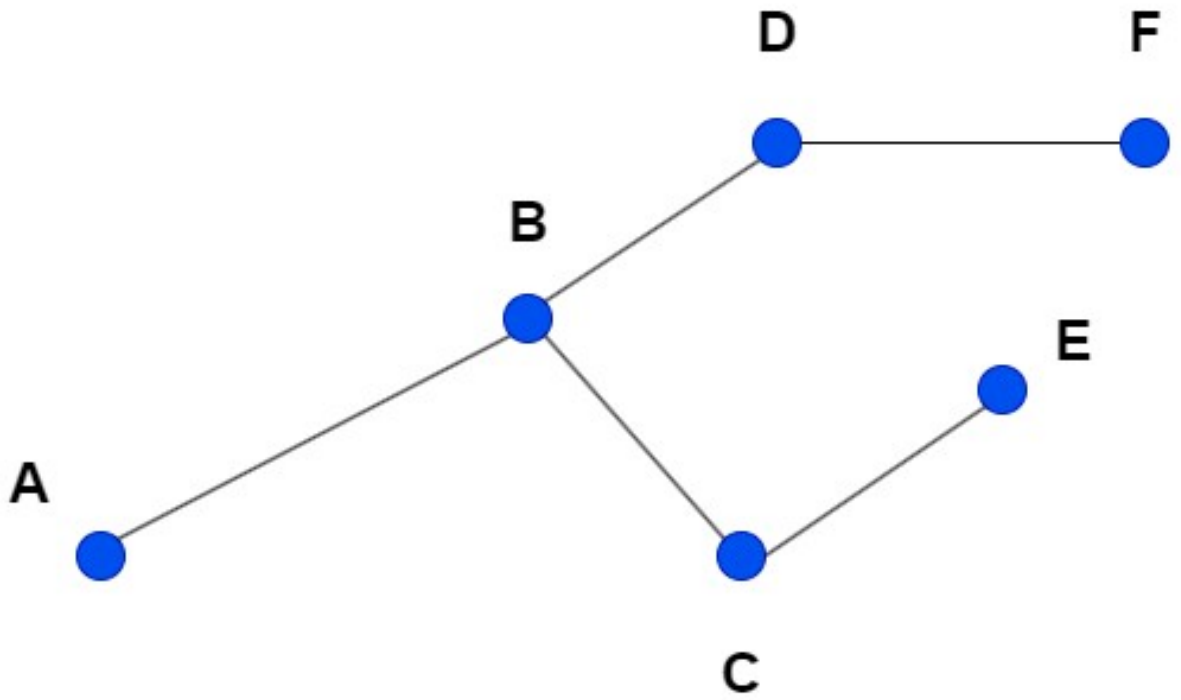
Today’s lesson includes…

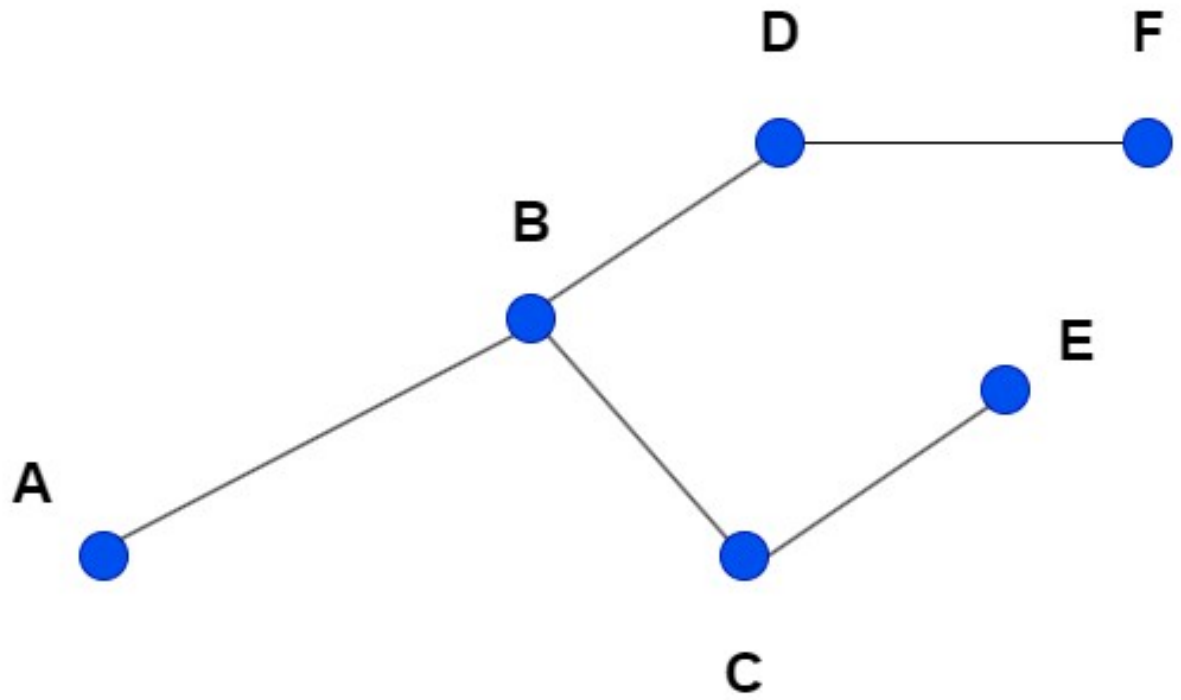
I. Path demonstration on paper

II. Fleury algorithm for Euler path searching

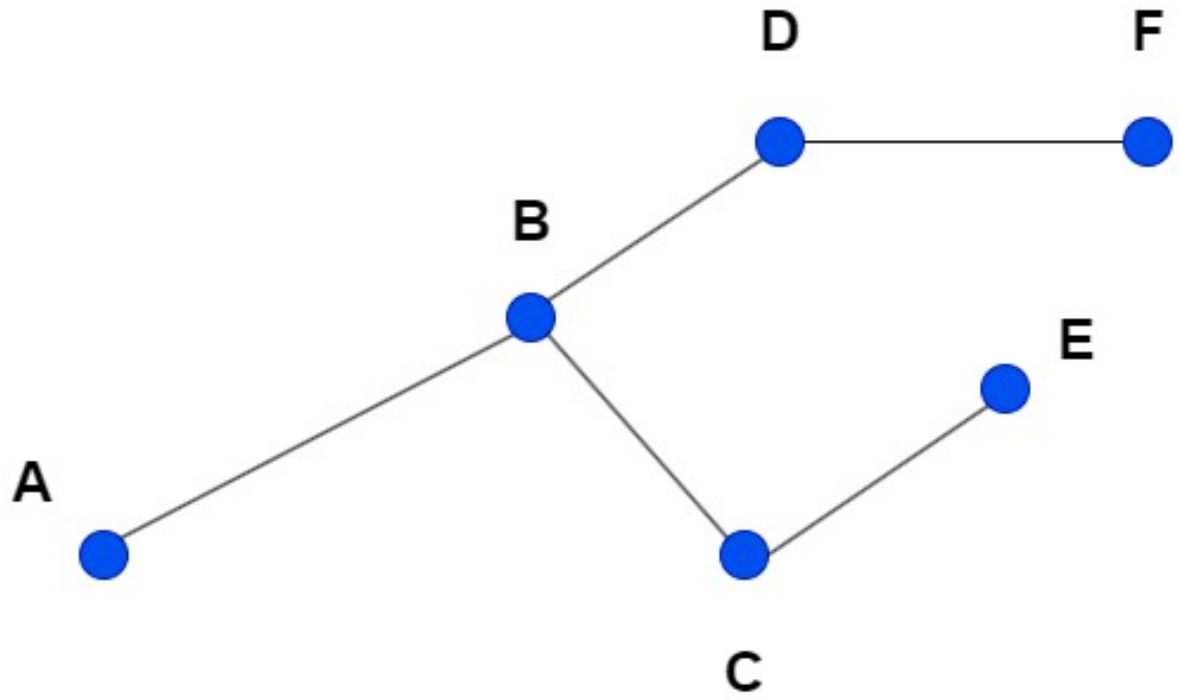
III. Dijkstra for shortest path searching

I. Path demonstration on paper



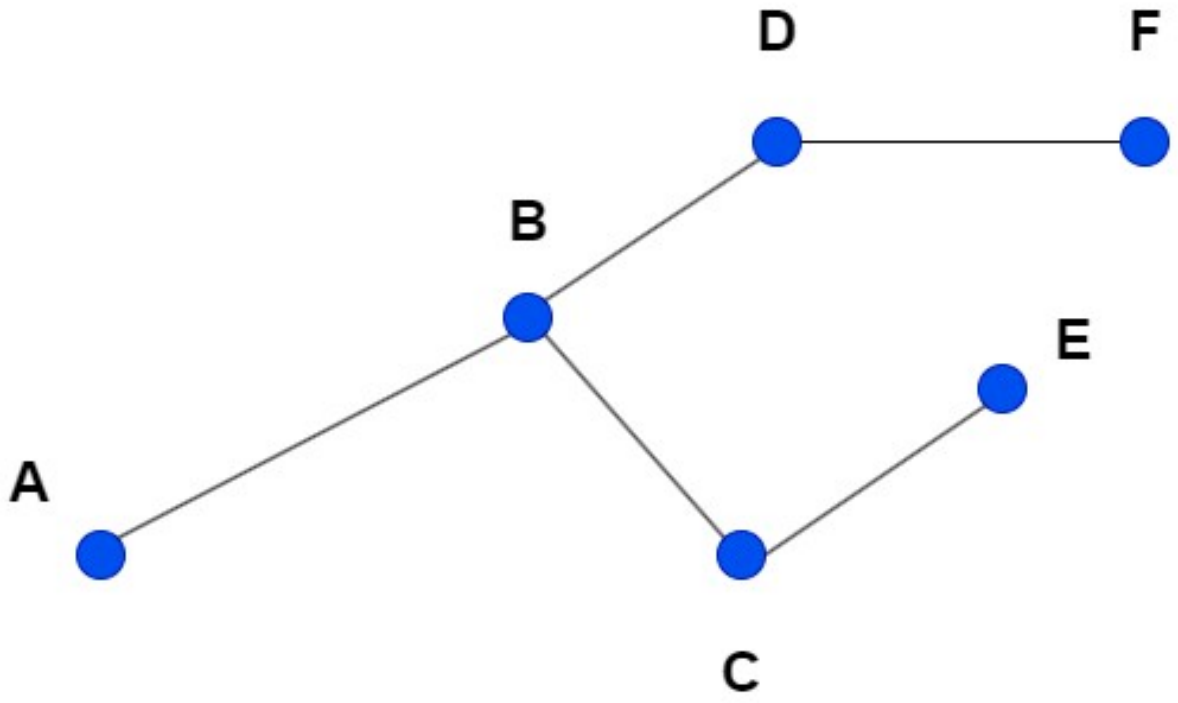


A, B, D, C, F, E

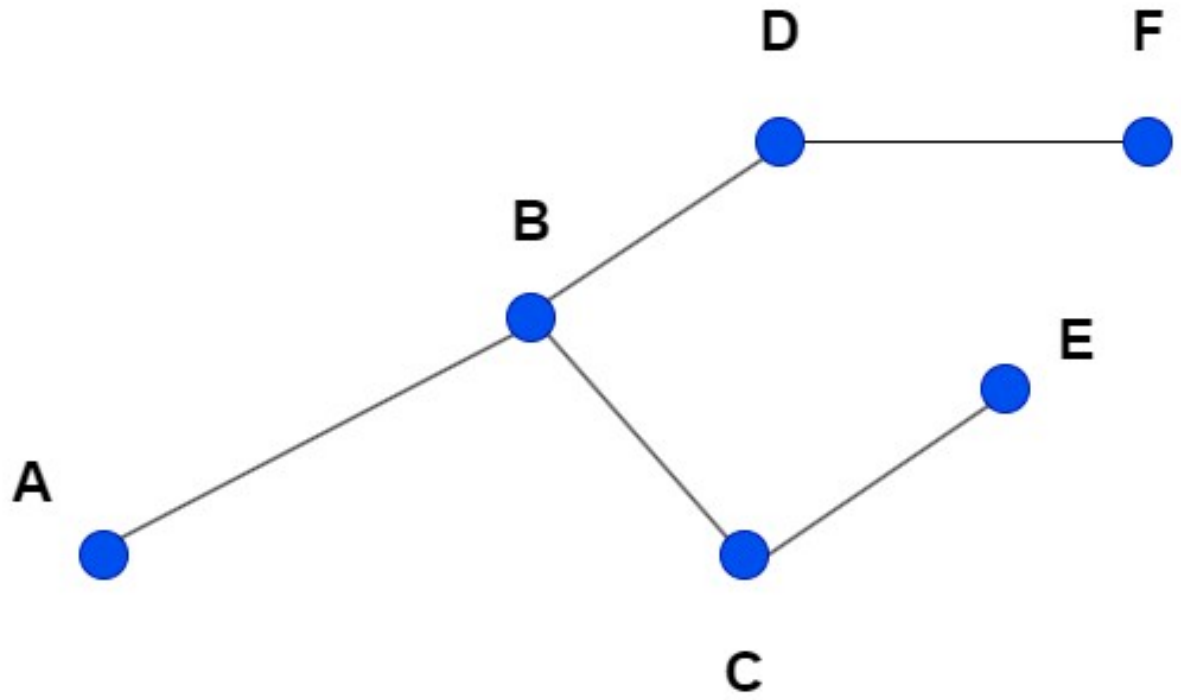


A, B, D, C, F, E

$$A \rightarrow B \rightarrow D \rightarrow F$$
$$\searrow$$
$$C \rightarrow E$$



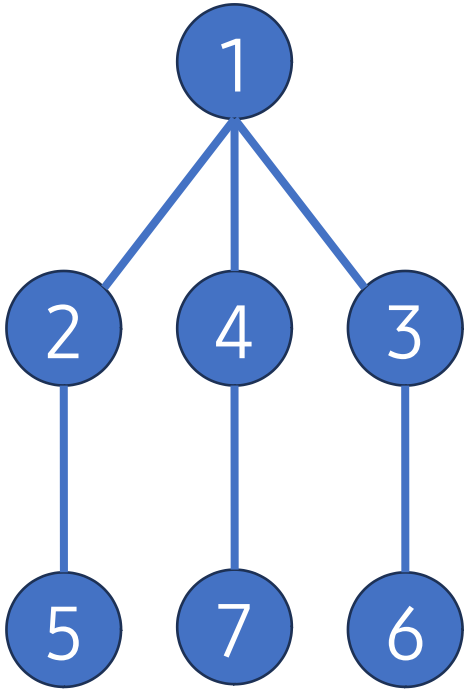
A, B, D, C, F, E ✗ A → B → D → F
↘
C → E



(A,B), (B, D), (B, C), (C, E), (D, F)

Notes

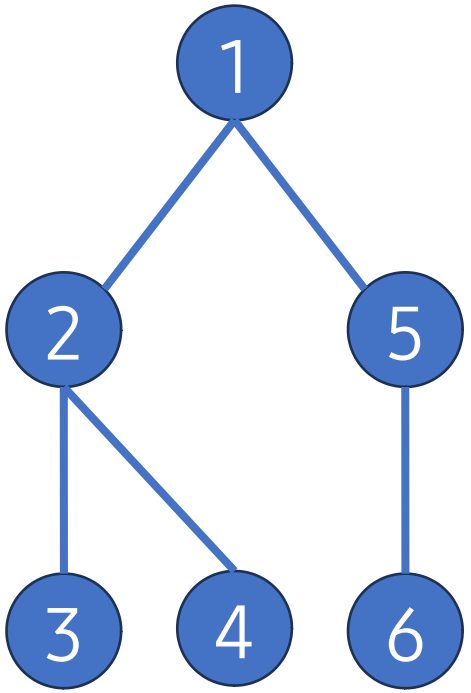
- If it's a path finding from A to B, verify the path.
- Count the frequency of nodes, which equals to *deg.*
- Distinguish between BFS & DFS.



Early visited

(1, 2), (1, 3), (1, 4), (2, 5), (3, 6), (4, 7)

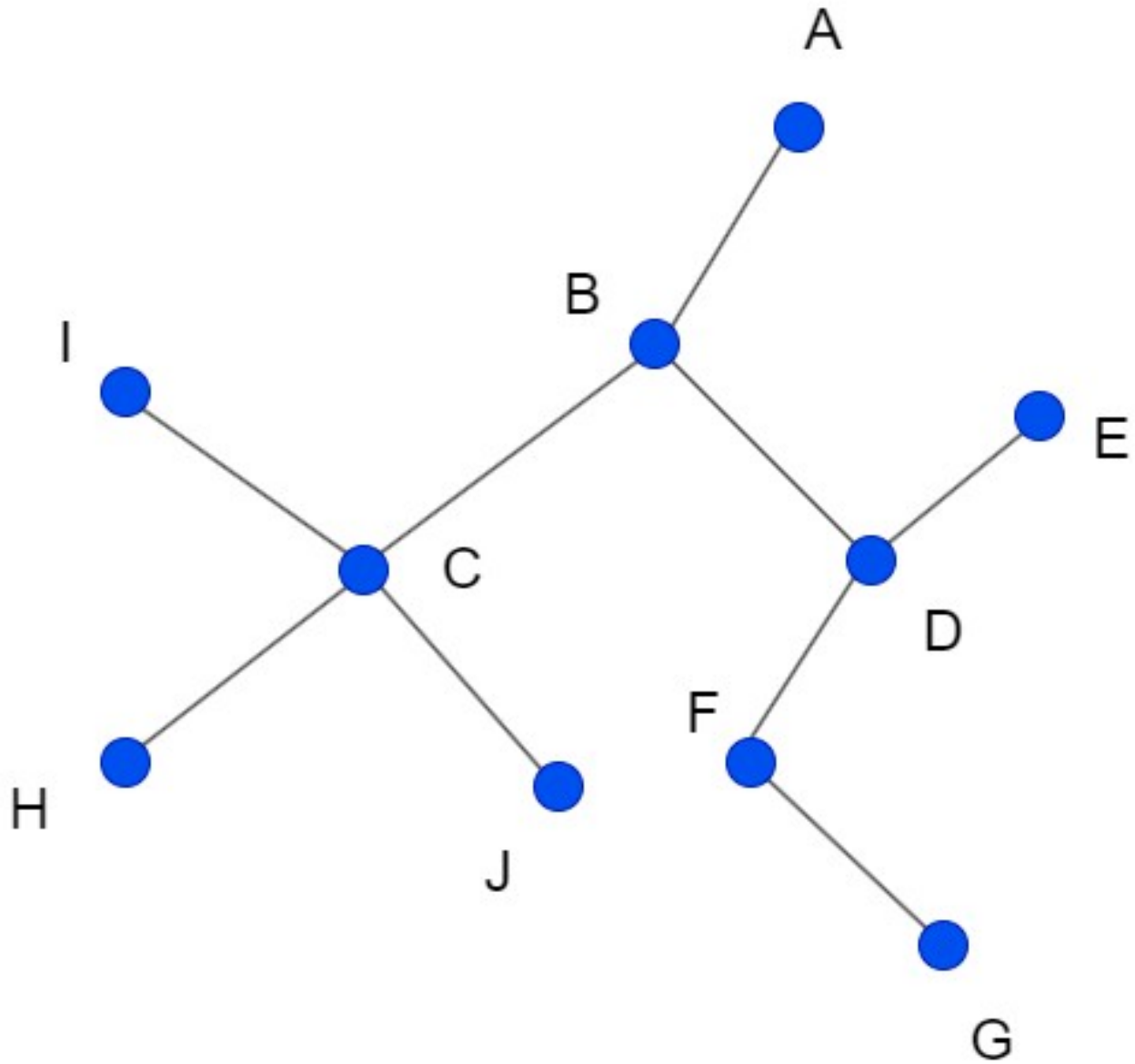
Late visited



(1, 2), (2, 3), (2, 4), (1, 5), (5, 6)

Exercise #1

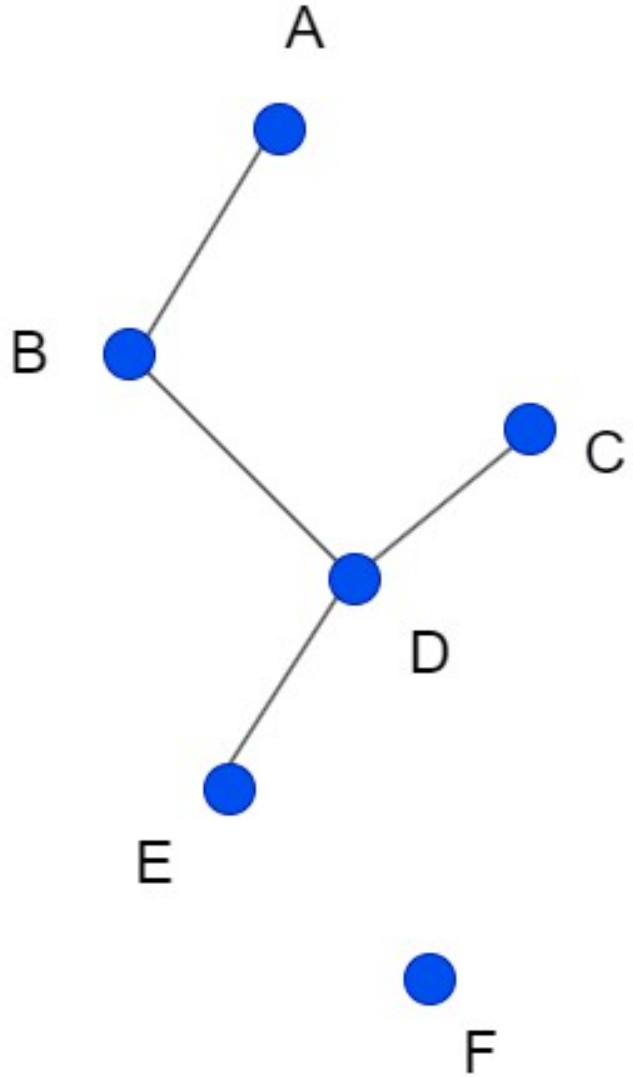
Find the path from A to G using **DFS** that there must be **at least 6 visited nodes**.



Exercise #2

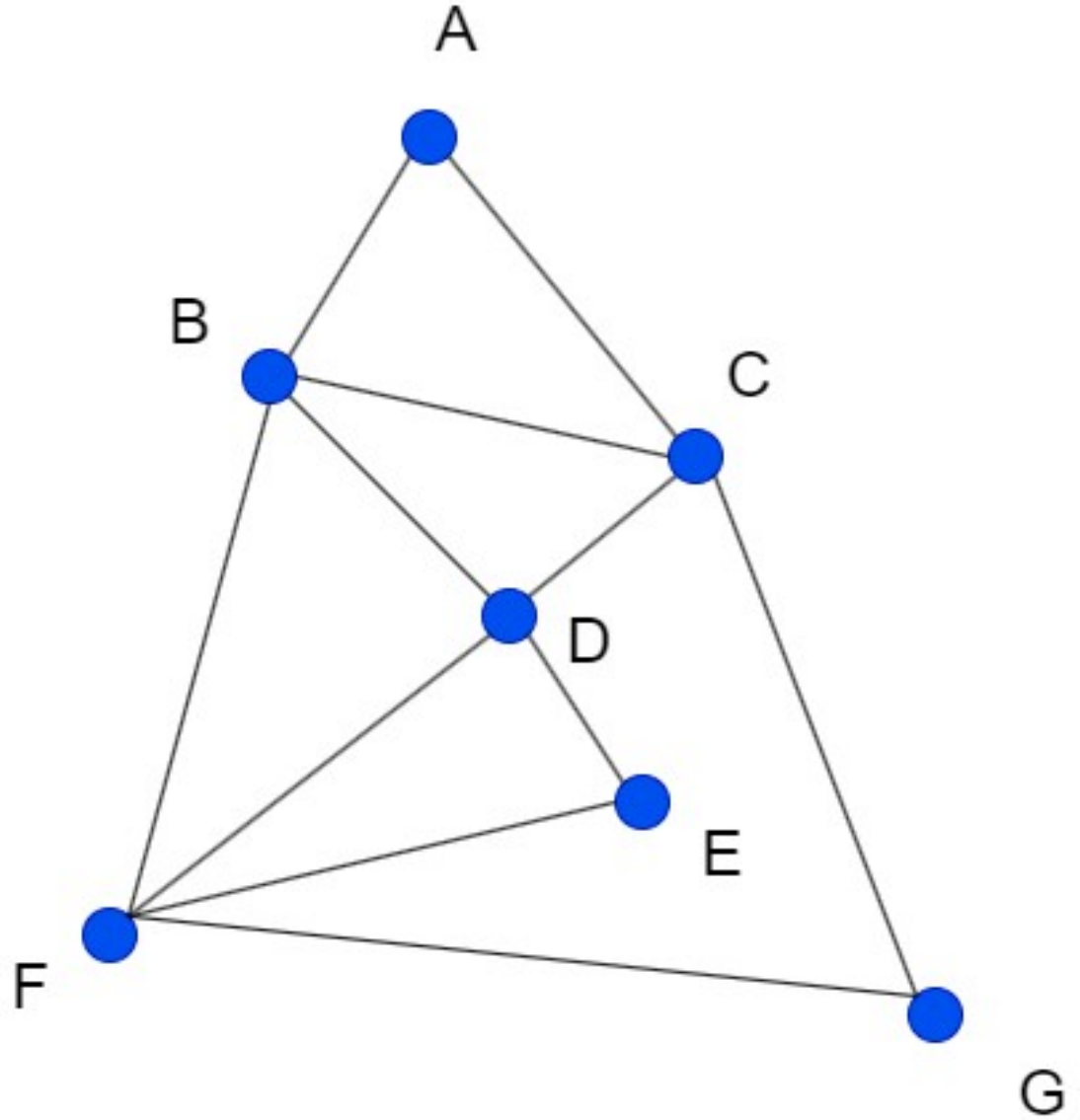
Search for F from A

using DFS.



Exercise #3

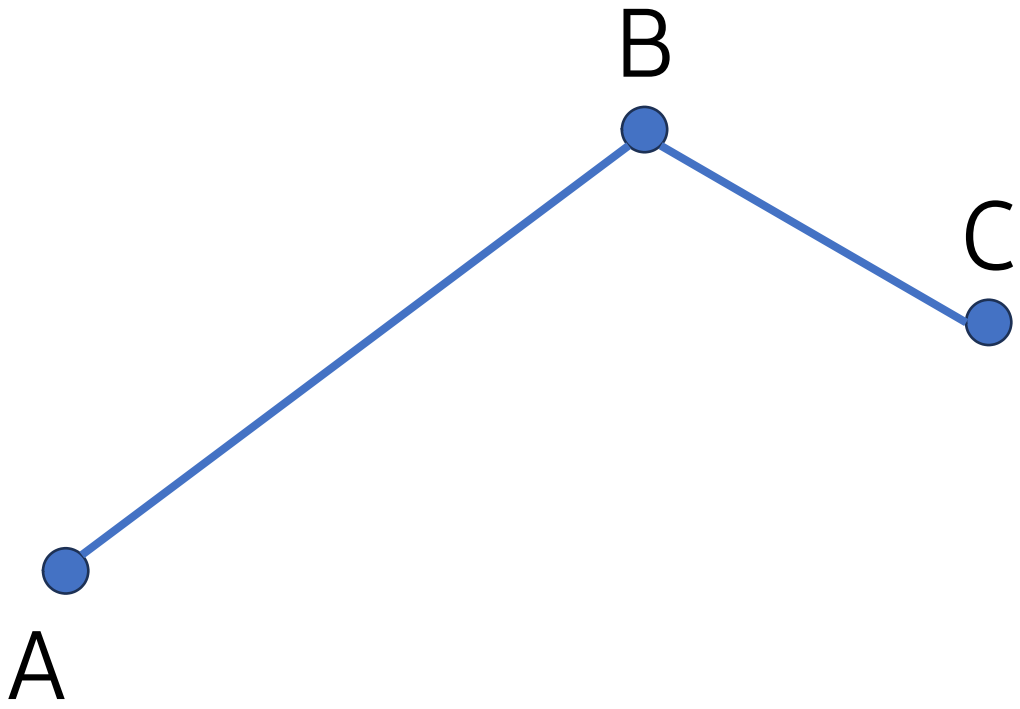
Find the path from A to H using **BFS**. The order is Alphabet.



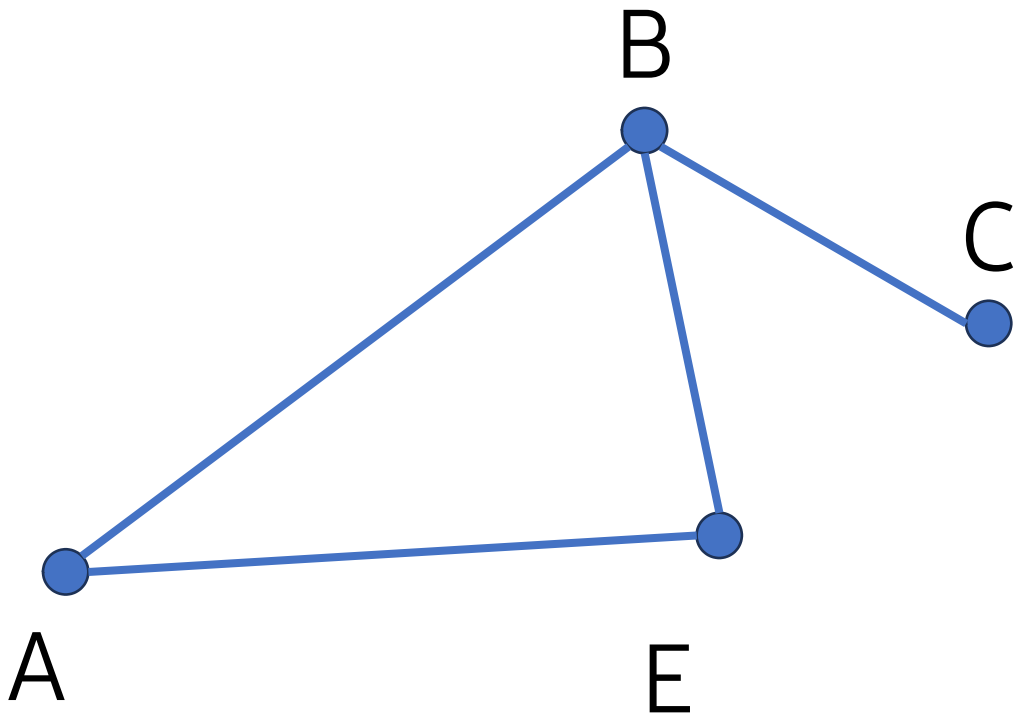
Problems for DFS/BFS

- Scanning
- Searching
- Path finding (from A to B)
- Connectivity check
- Spanning tree search
- Tree detection

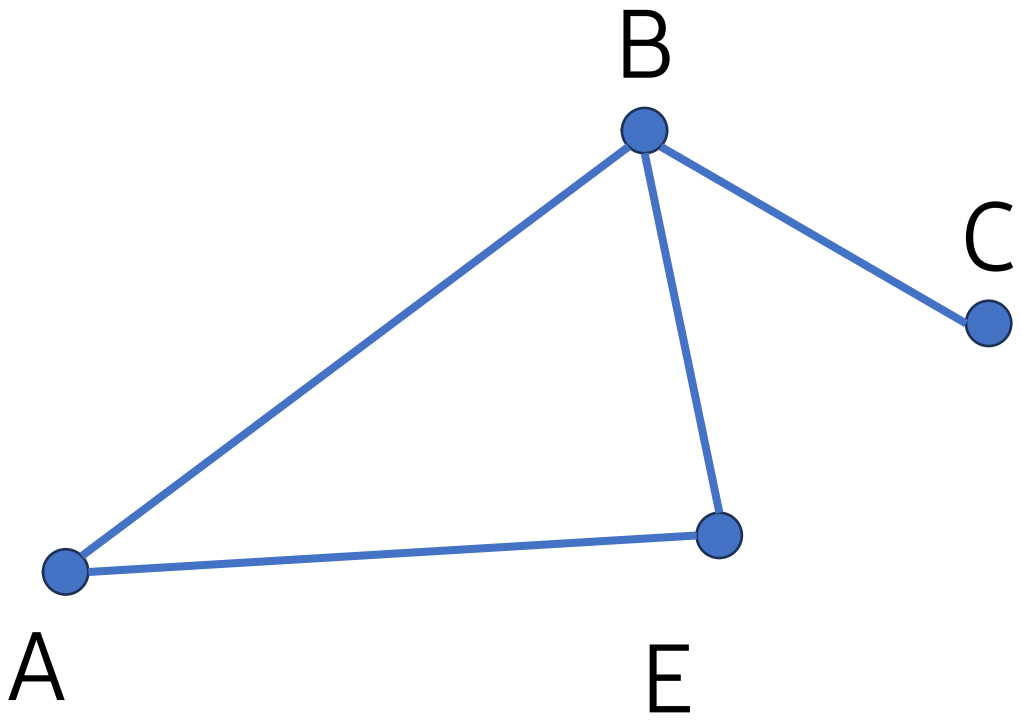
Define a true “Tree” structure?



A.connect(B)
B.connect(C)
G.addNodes({A, B, C})



A.connect(B)
B.connect(C)
E.connect(A)
E.connect(B)
G.addNodes({A, B, C, E})



A.connect(B)
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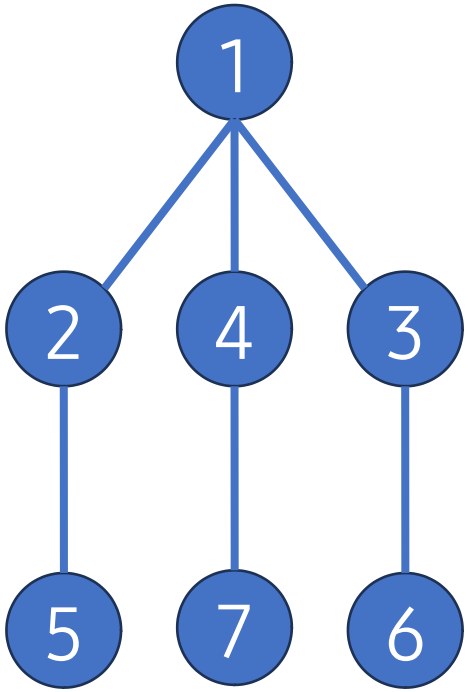
E.connect(A)
E.connect(B)
G.addNodes({A, B, C, E})

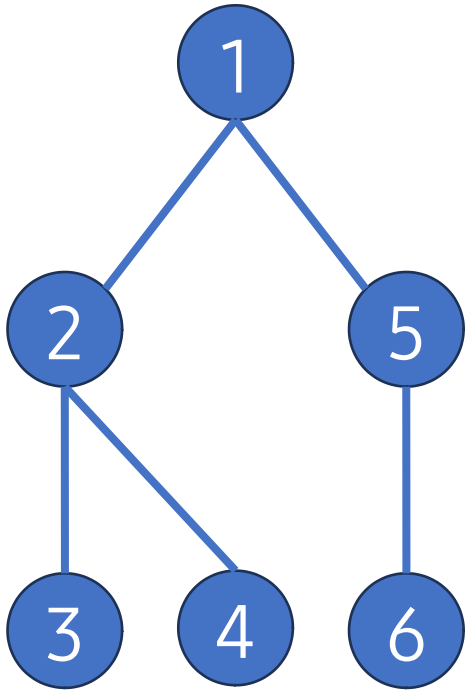
DFS from E?

BFS



(1, 2), (1, 3), (1, 4), (2, 5), (3, 6), (4, 7)

DFS



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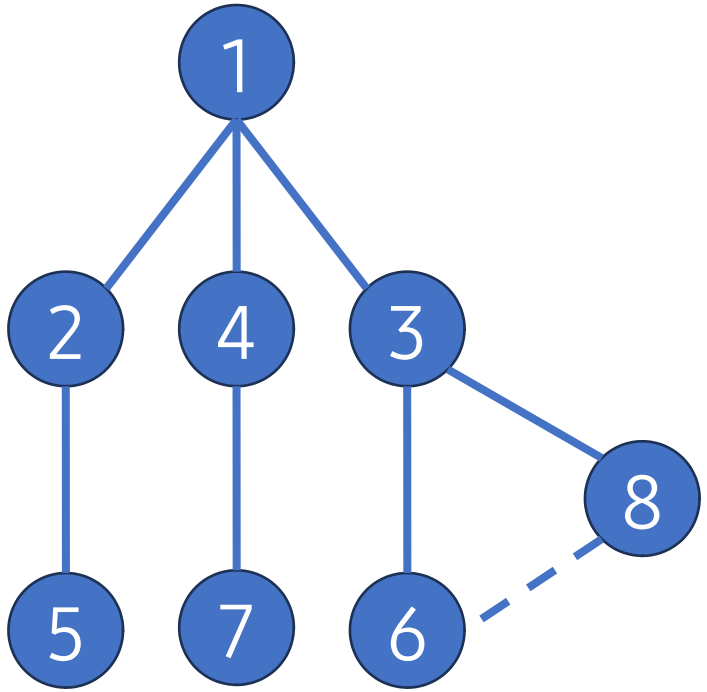
BFS



(1, 2), (1, 3), (1, 4), (2, 5), (3, 6), (4, 7)

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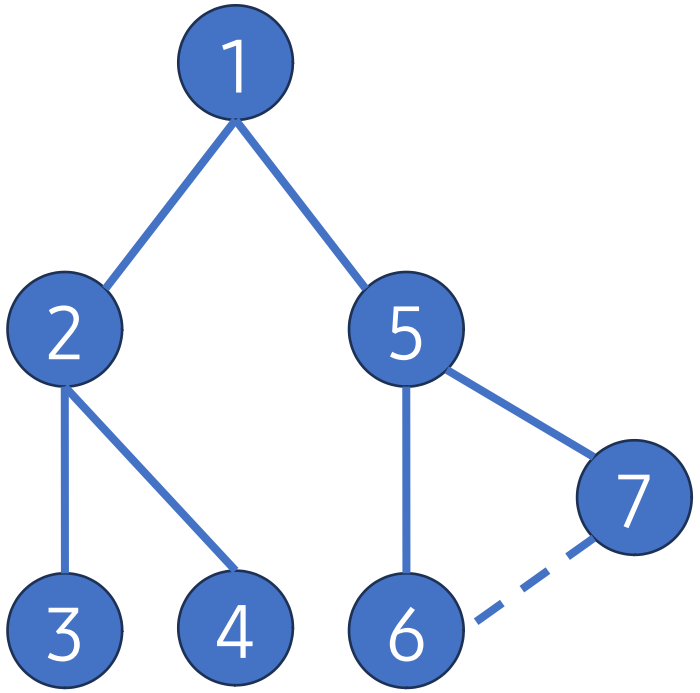
DFS



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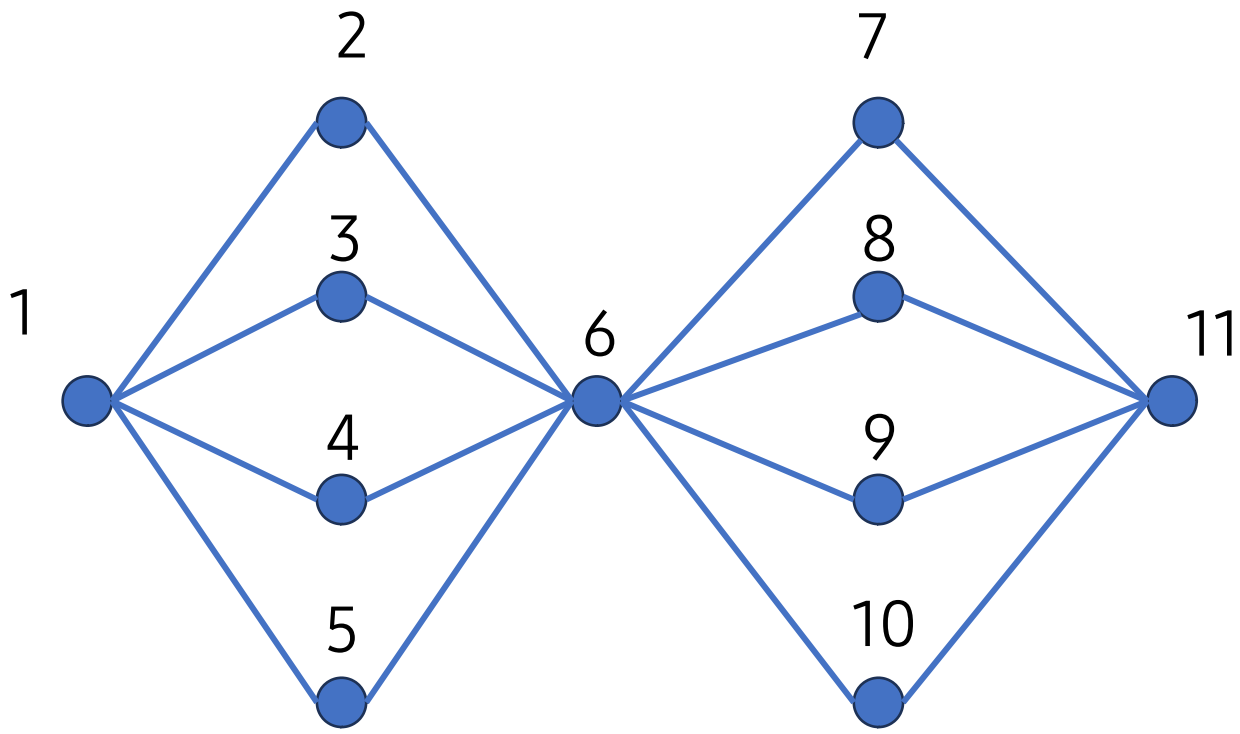
II. Euler path finding

Lesson review

What is an Euler path?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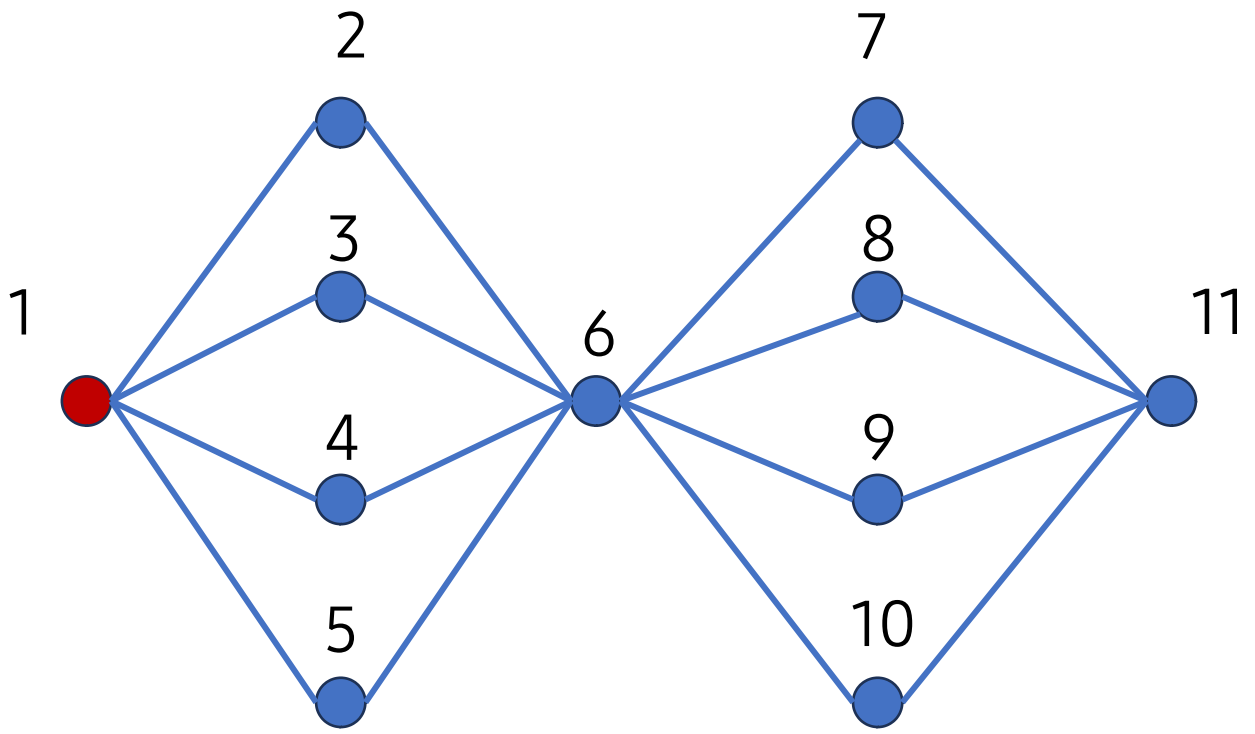
Preparation

1. Make sure all vertices are even degrees or there are exactly 2 of them with odd degrees.
2. Choose starting vertex as which can be random or one of 2 odd deg vertex.
3. Let as visited vertex.



Action!

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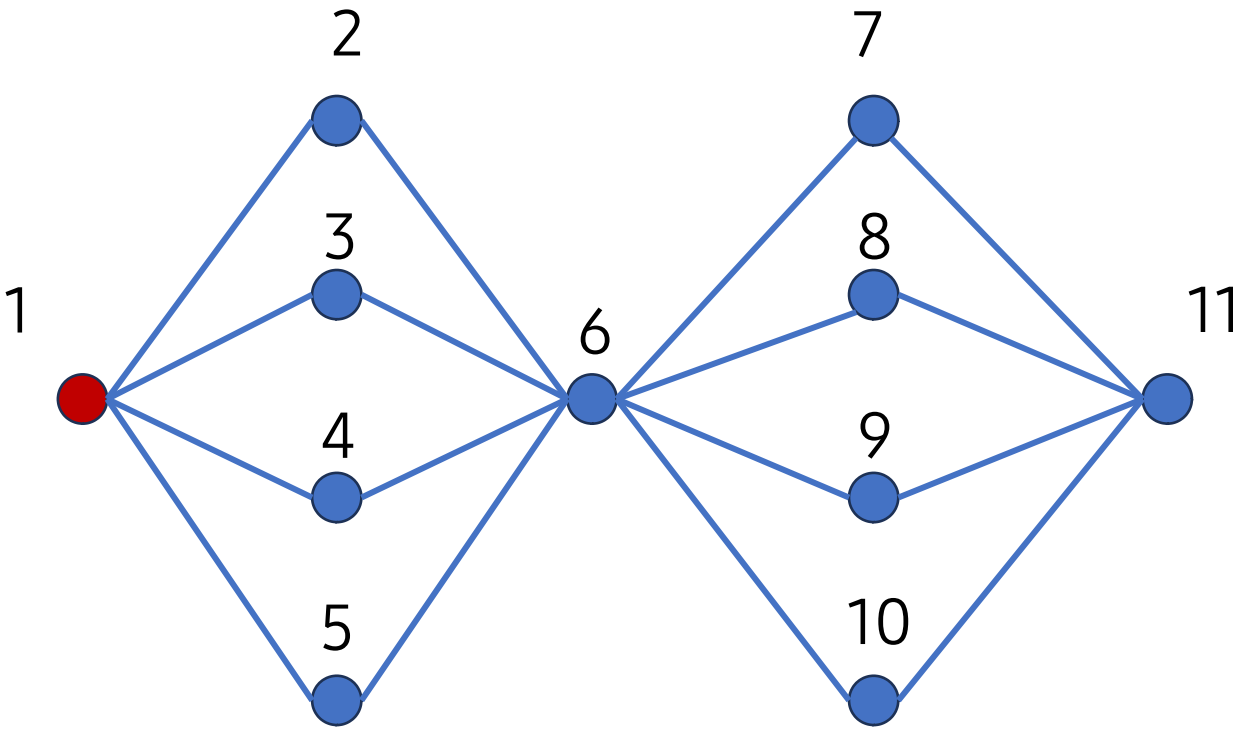
Step 2: Find which connects to and the edge between them is not bridge.

Step 3: If exists, remove the edge, set and go to step 1.

Step 4: If not, stop.



$$vs = \{ 1 \}$$

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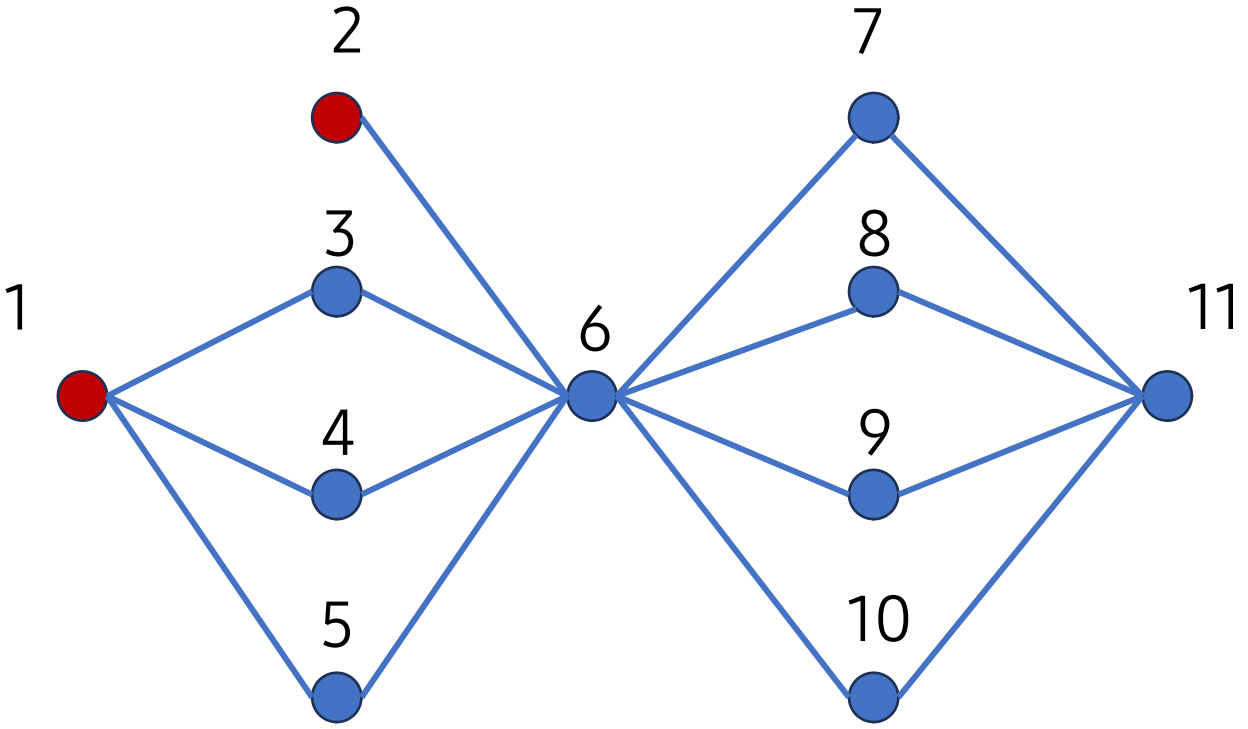

$$vs = \{1, 2\}$$

Action!

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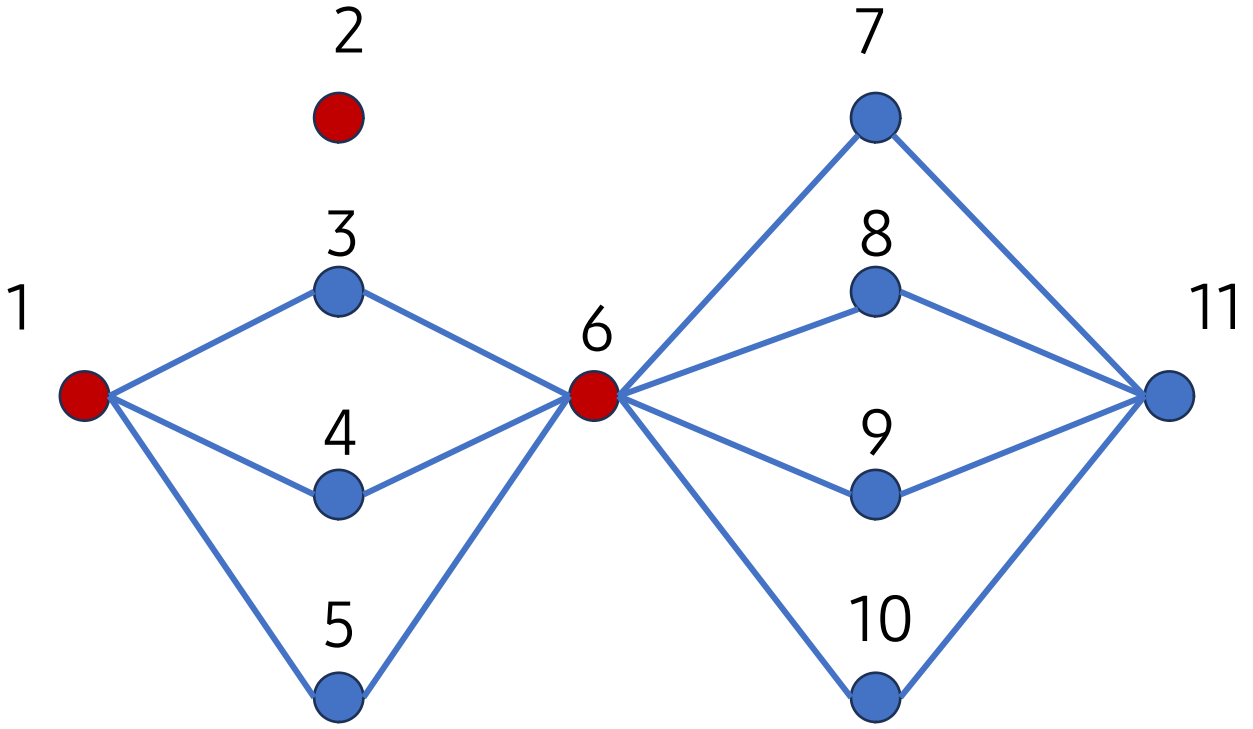

$$vs = \{1, 2, 6\}$$

Action!

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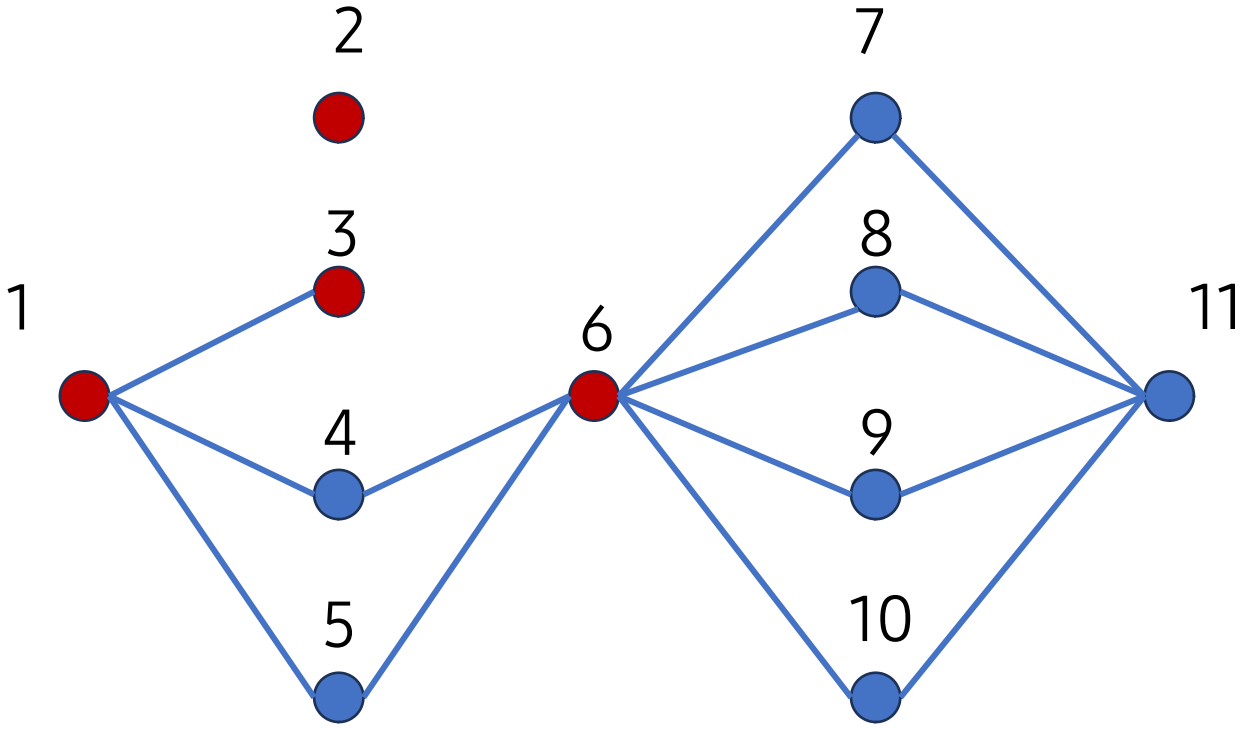

$$vs = \{ 1,2,6,3 \}$$

Action!

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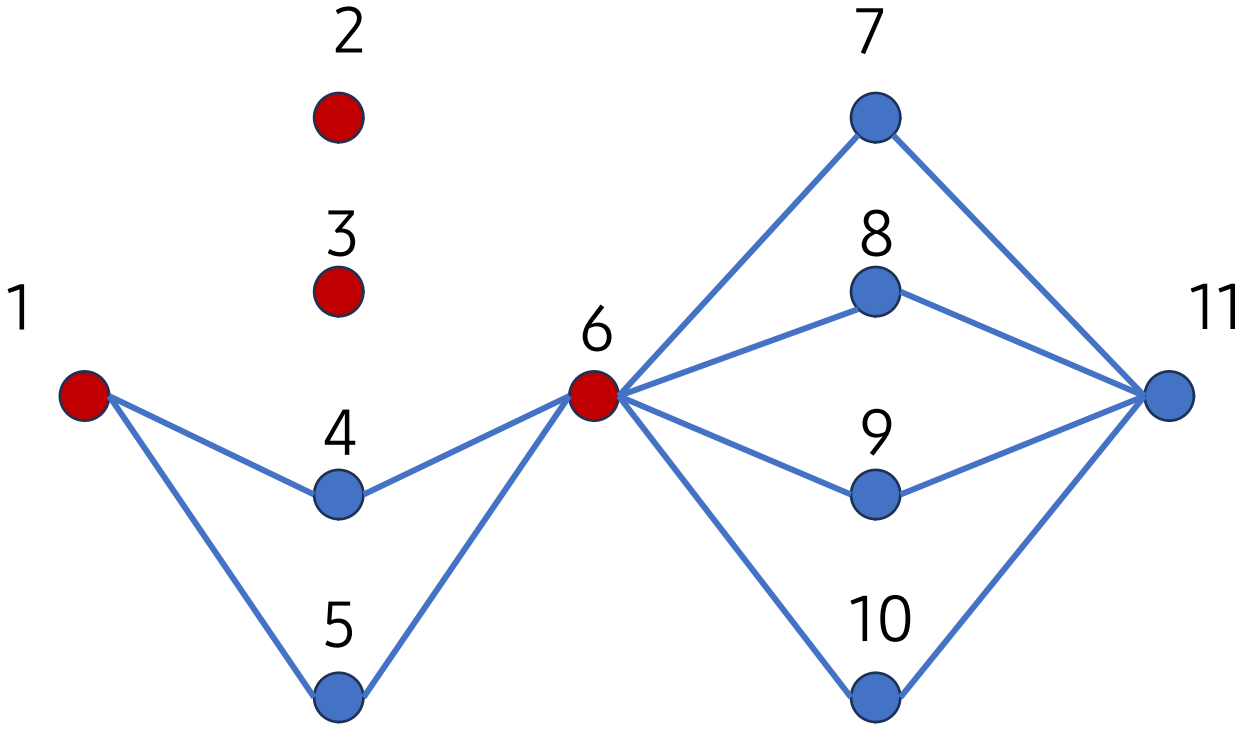

$$vs = \{1,2,6,3,1\}$$

Action!

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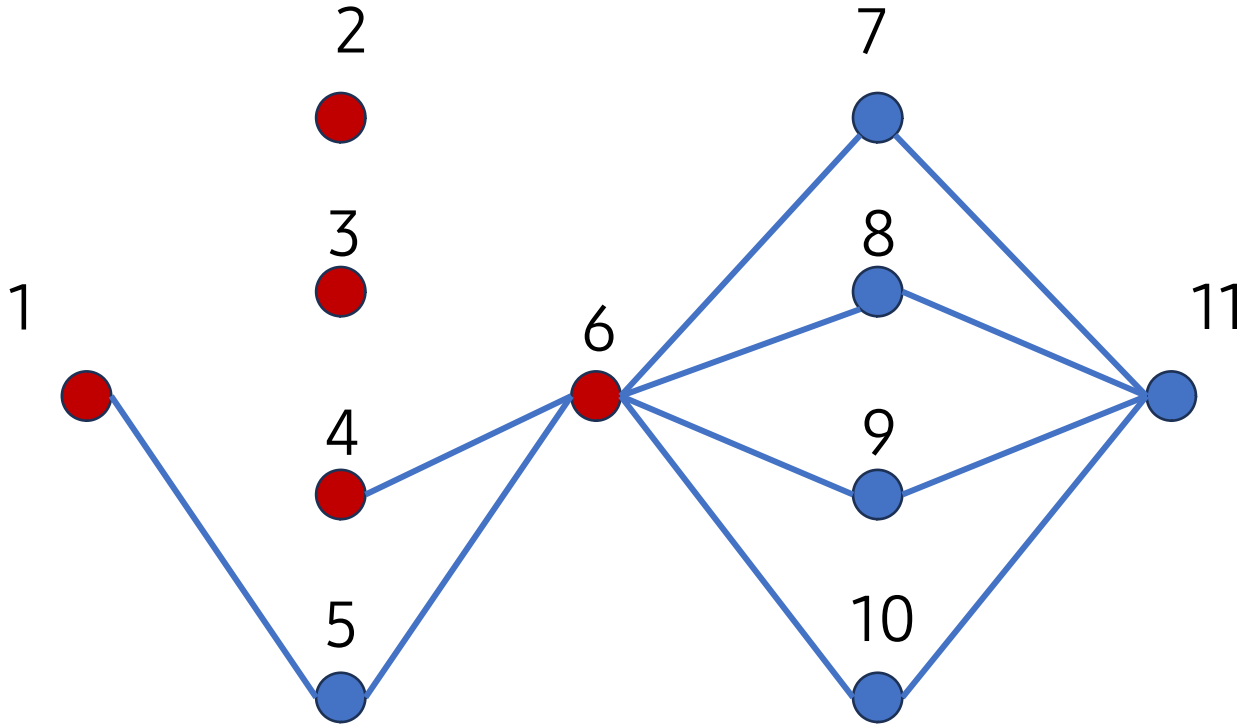

$$vs = \{1,2,6,3,1,4\}$$

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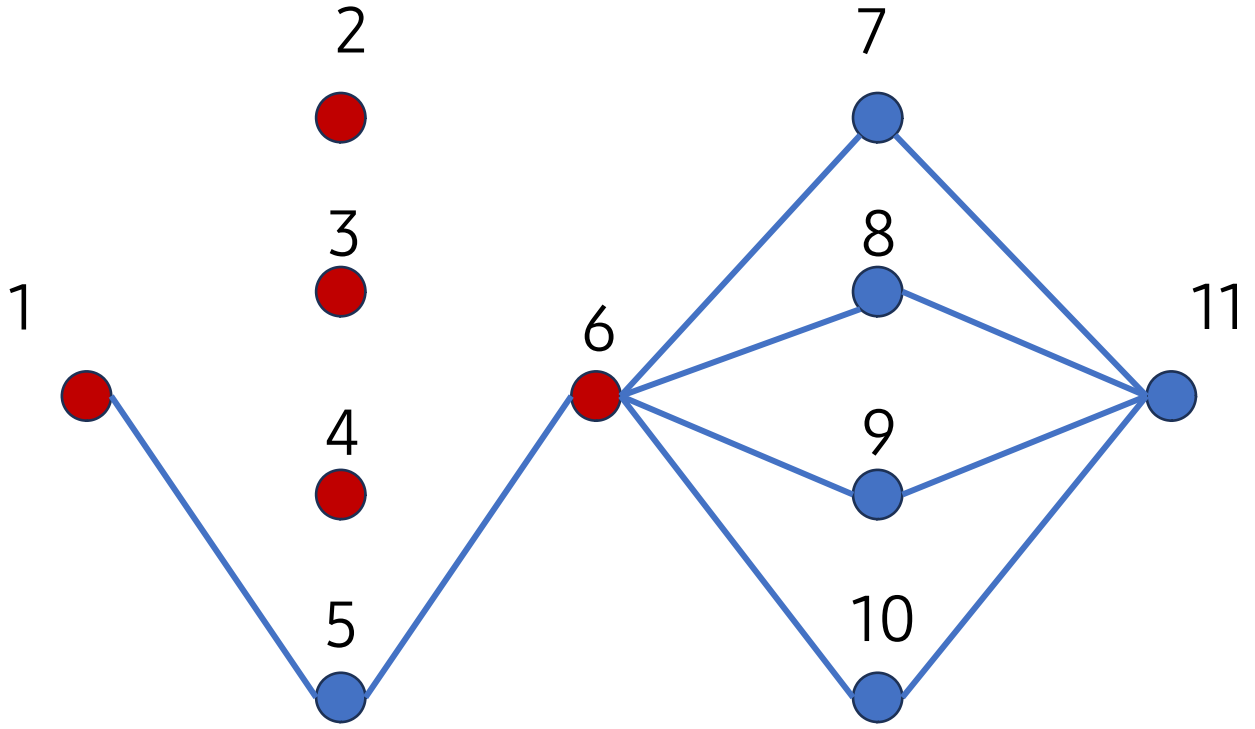

$$vs = \{1,2,6,3,1,4,6\}$$

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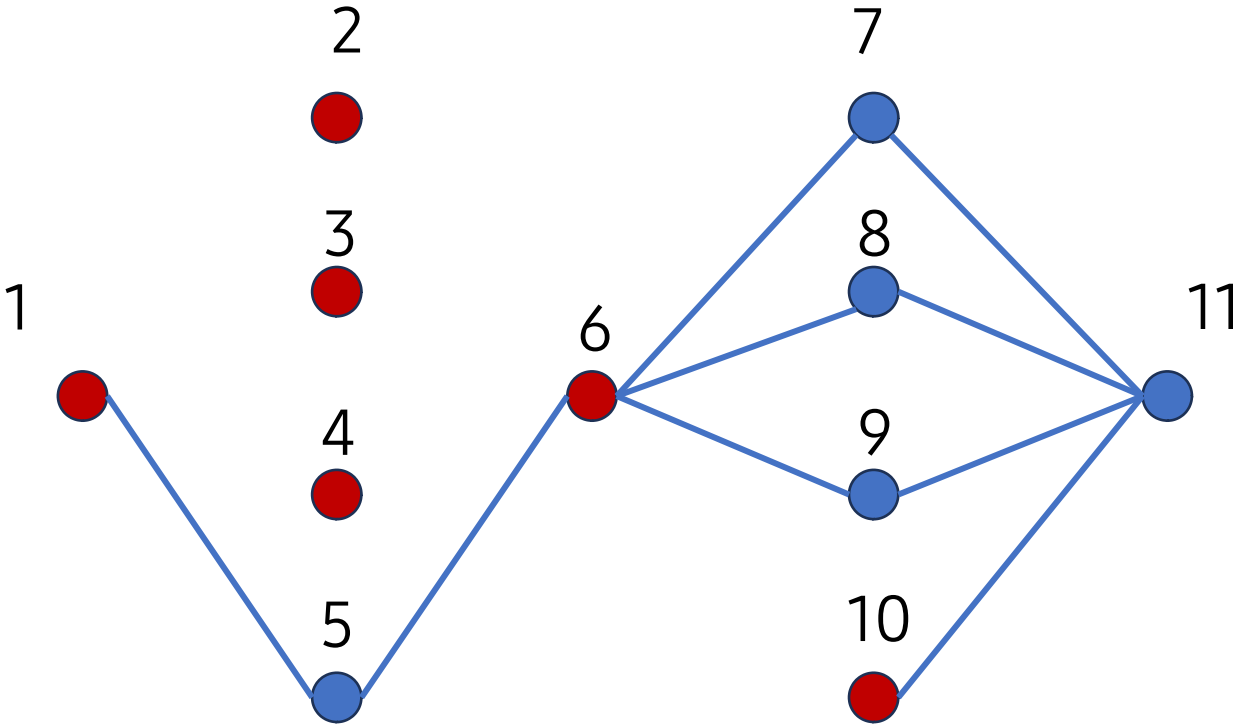

$$vs = \{1,2,6,3,1,4,6,10\}$$

Action!

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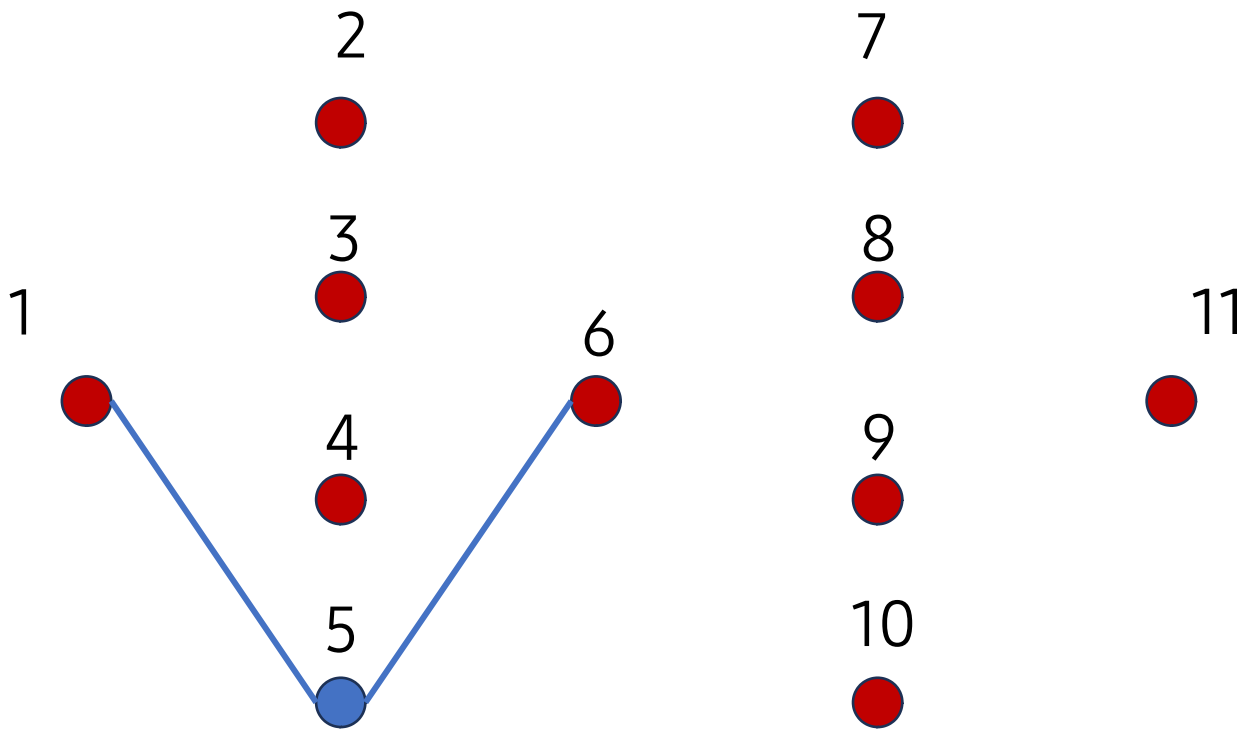

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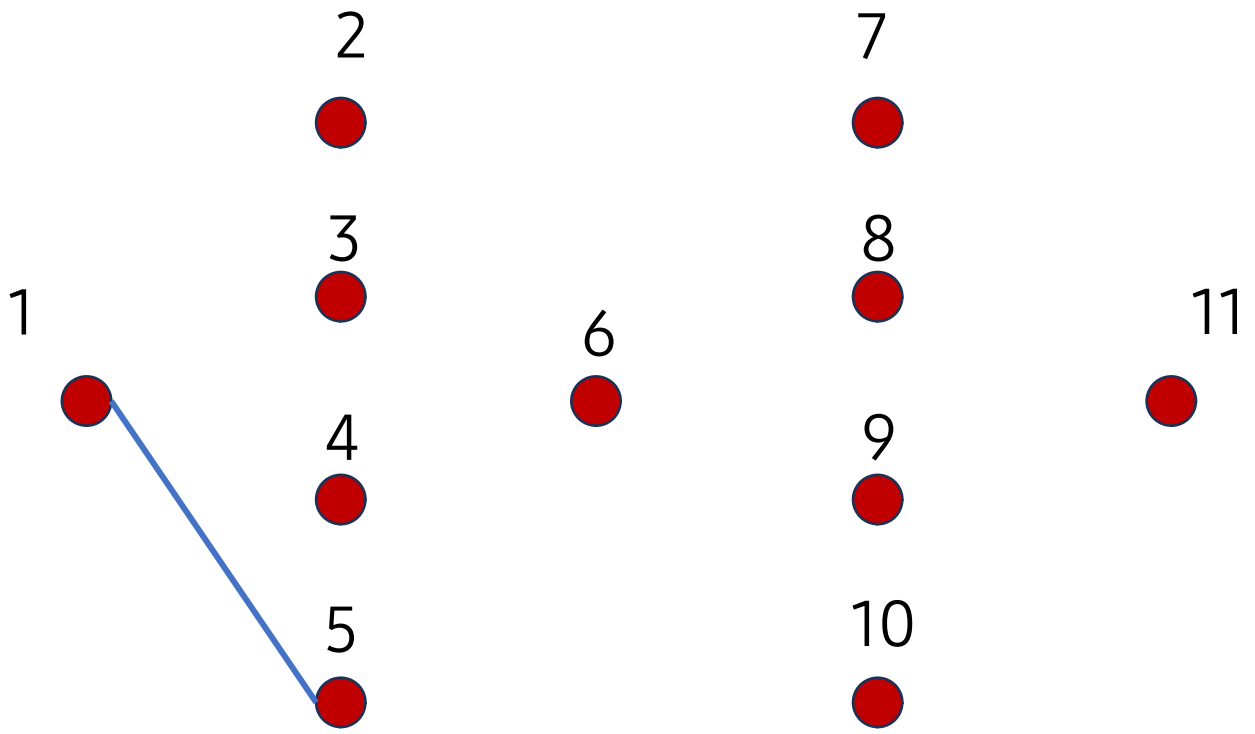

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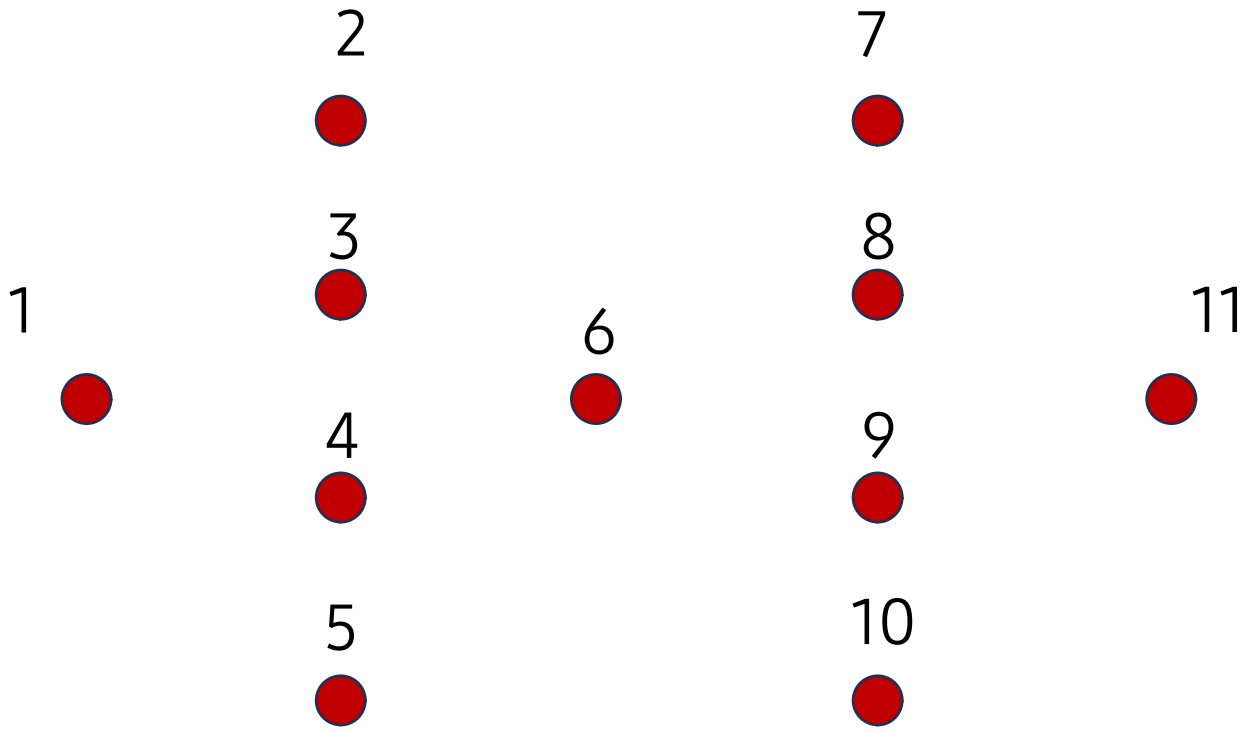


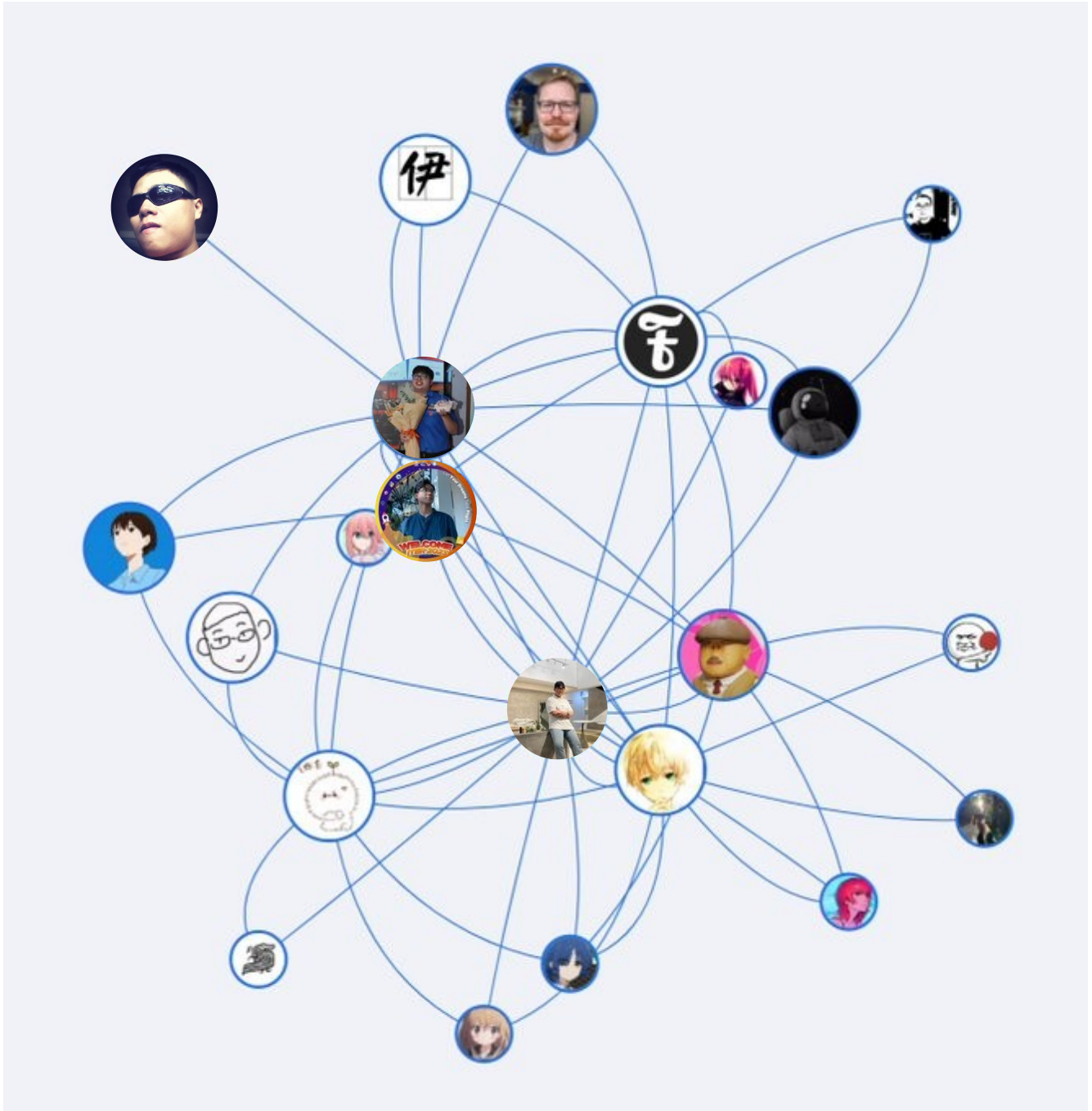
Shortest path searching

A shortest path is a minimum-weight path between two specified vertices and .

p. 150, Graph Theory by Adrian Bondy

Why shortest?

Friends recommendation



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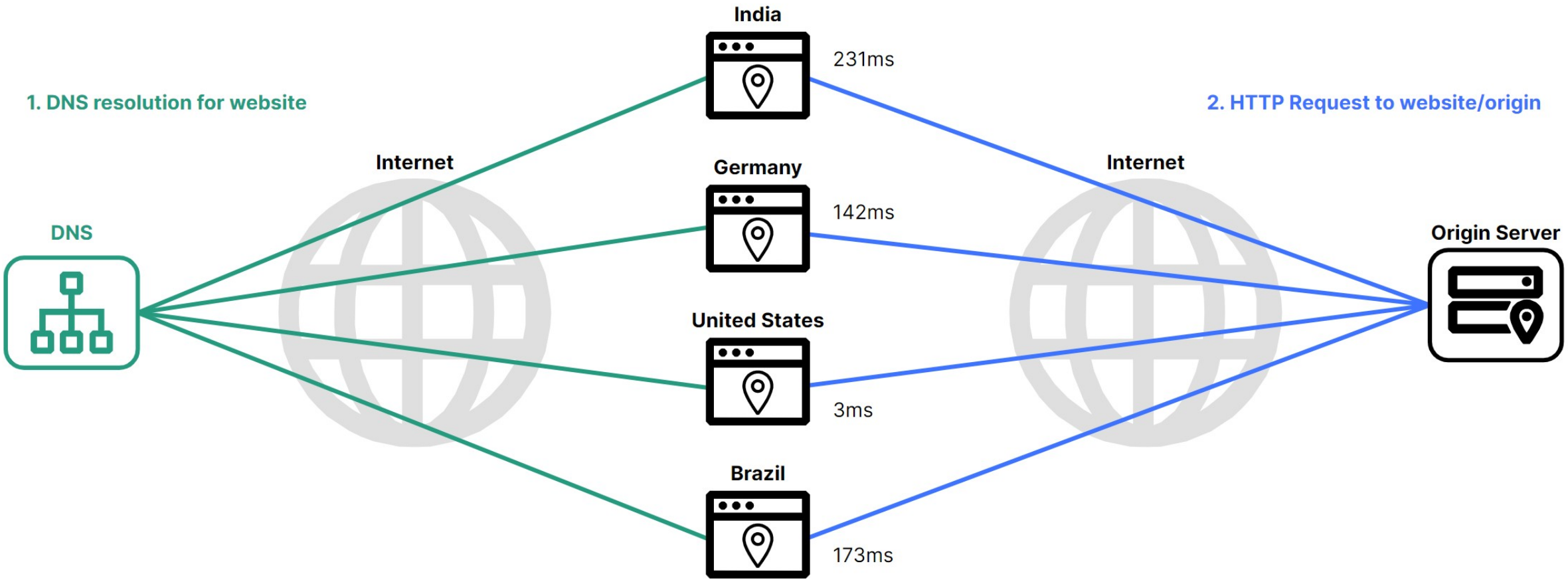

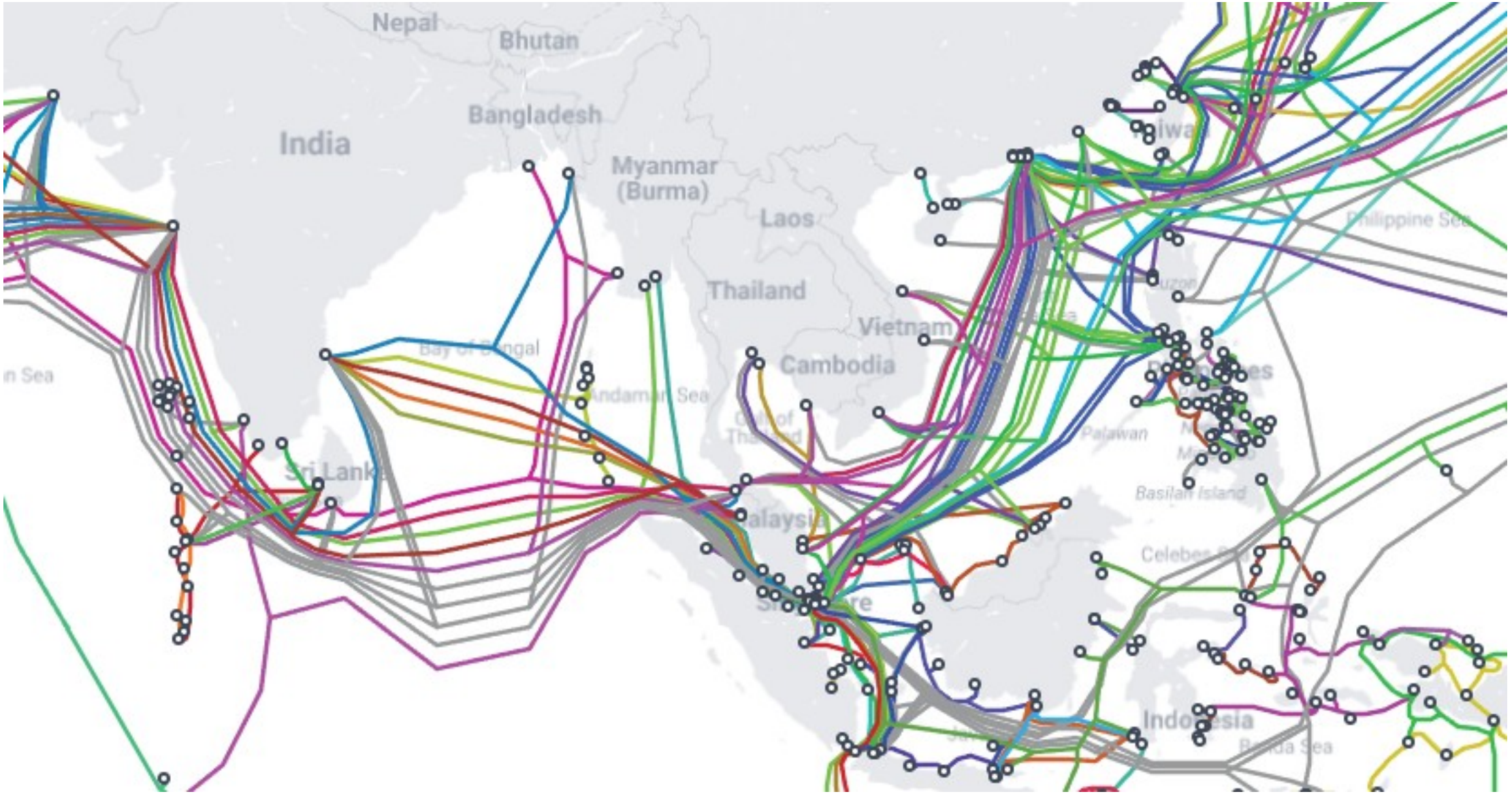

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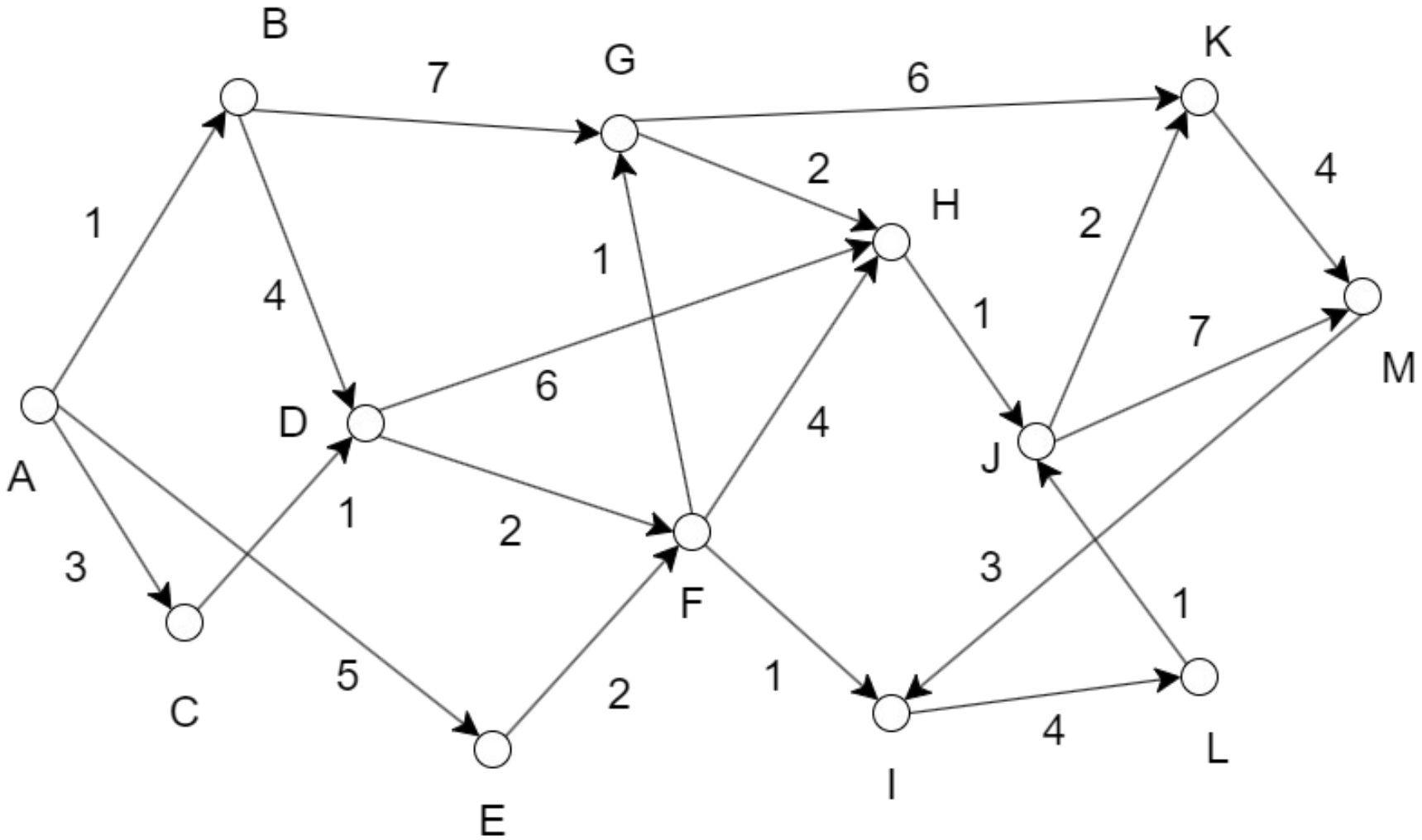
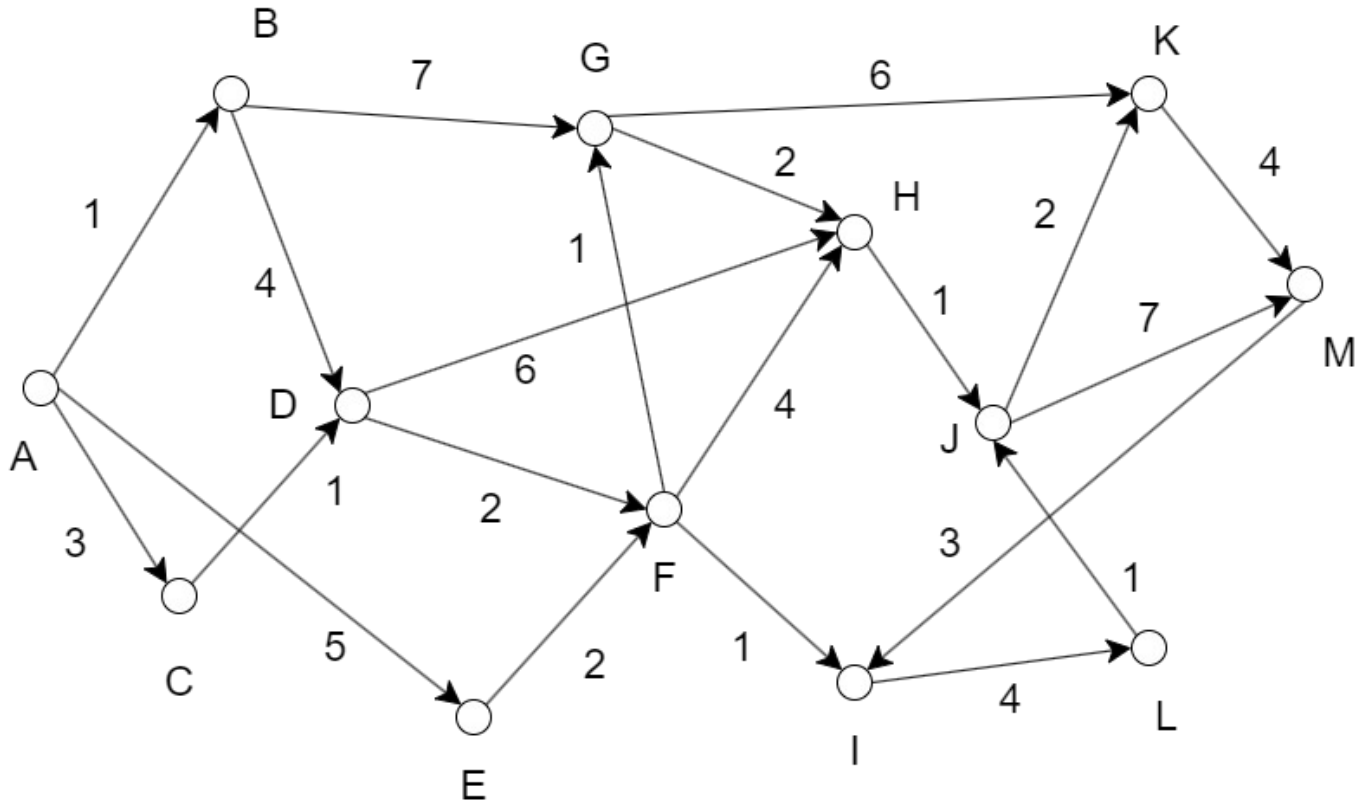
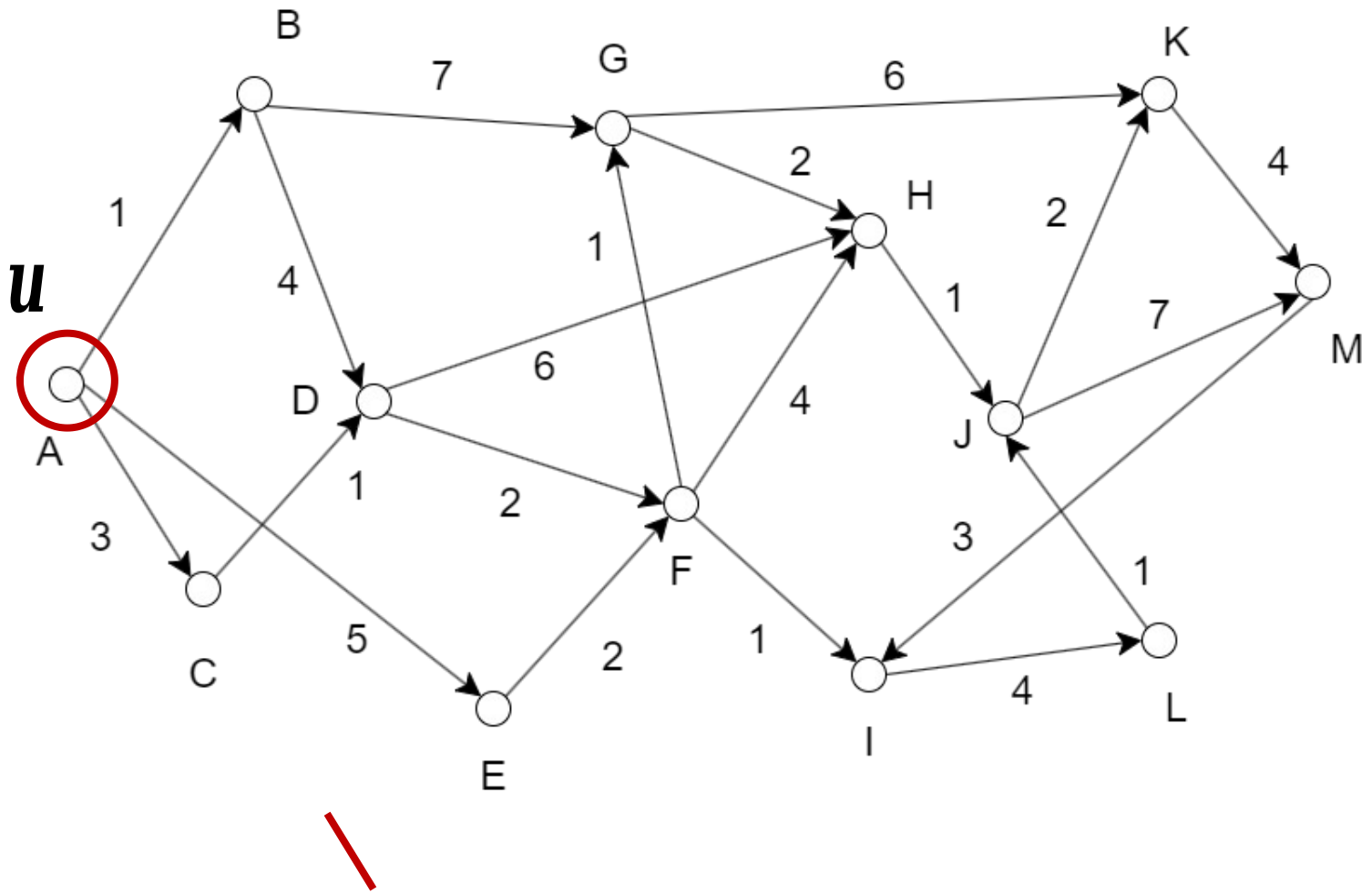
Problem #1: Find shortest path from A to M



Dijkstra method: Find shortest from A to M



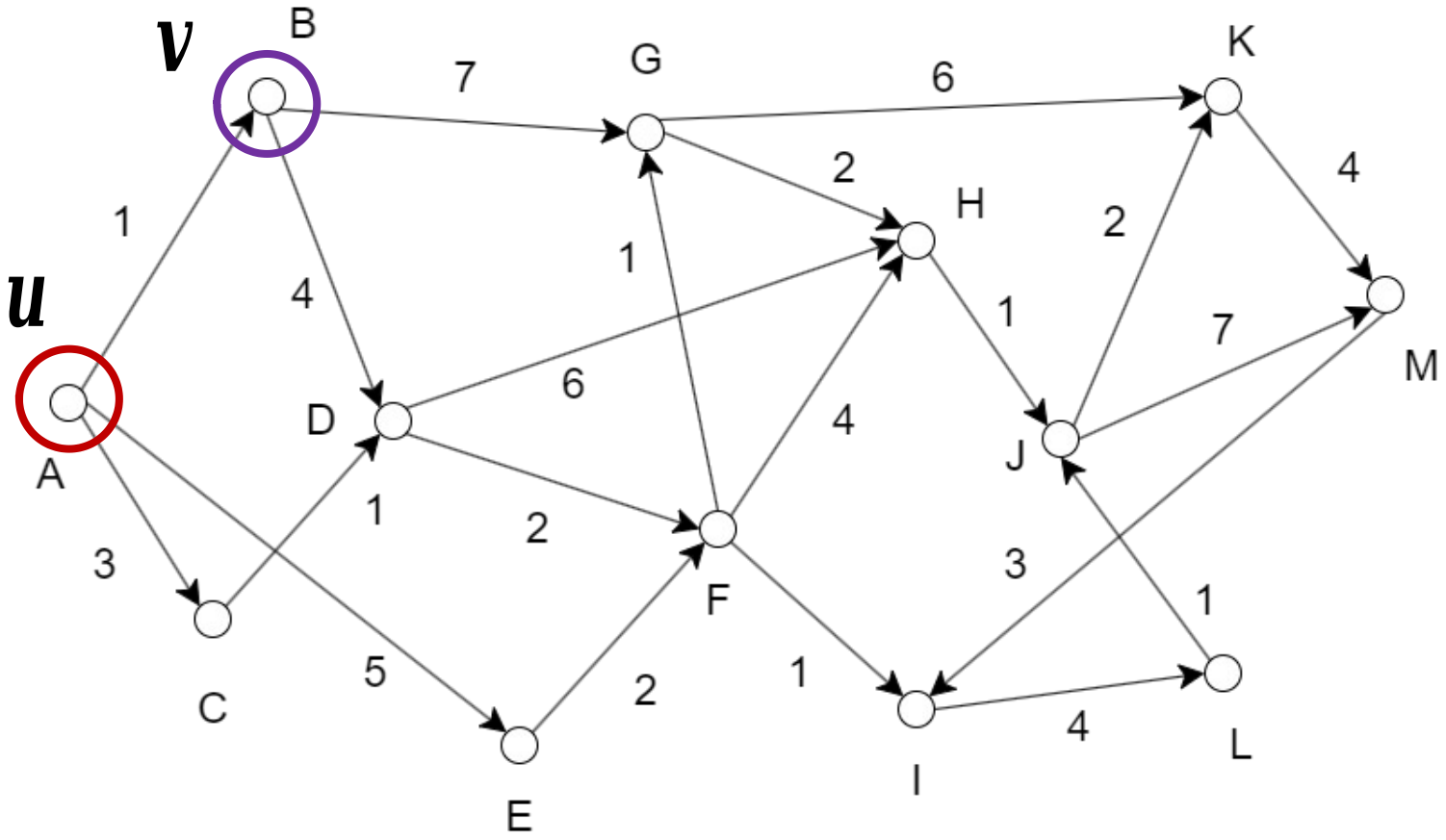


Step 1: Find so that .

Step 2: If doesn't exist, stop.

Step 3: If , stop.

Step 4: Remove from .



Step 5: For each connecting to :

1.

2. if

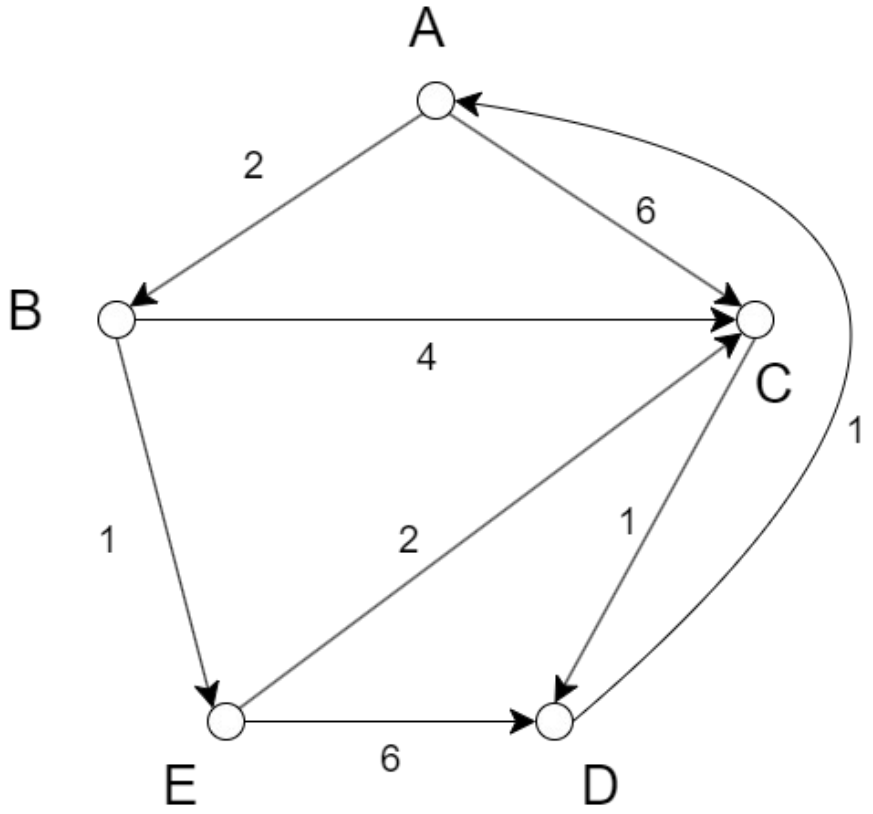
Step 6: Repeat step 1.

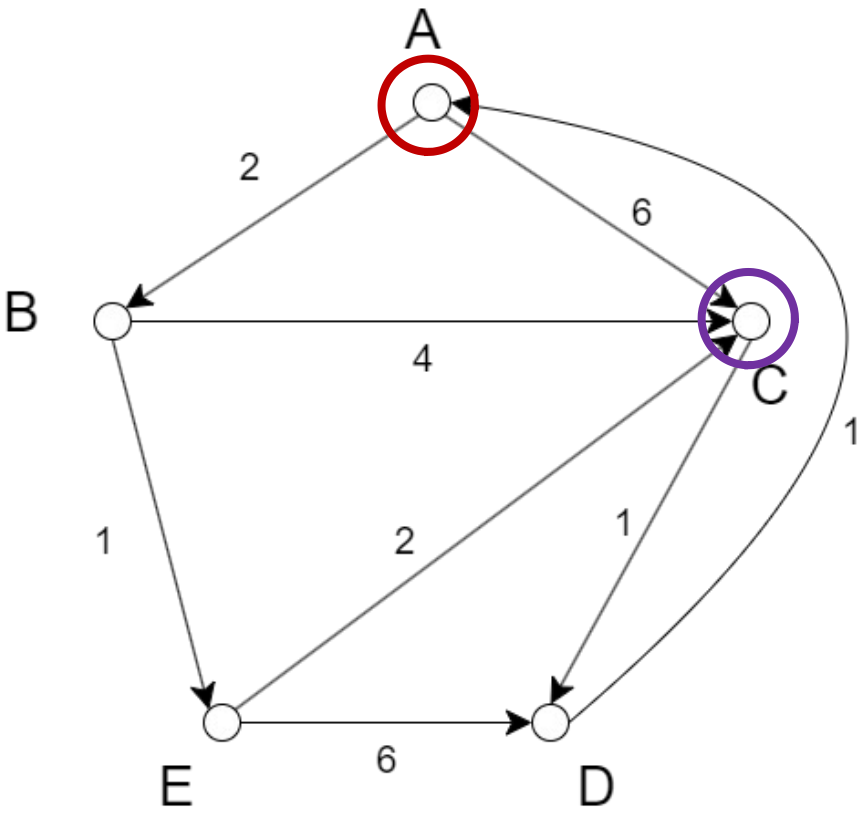
Exercise #2

Complete the below missing values with alphabet order:

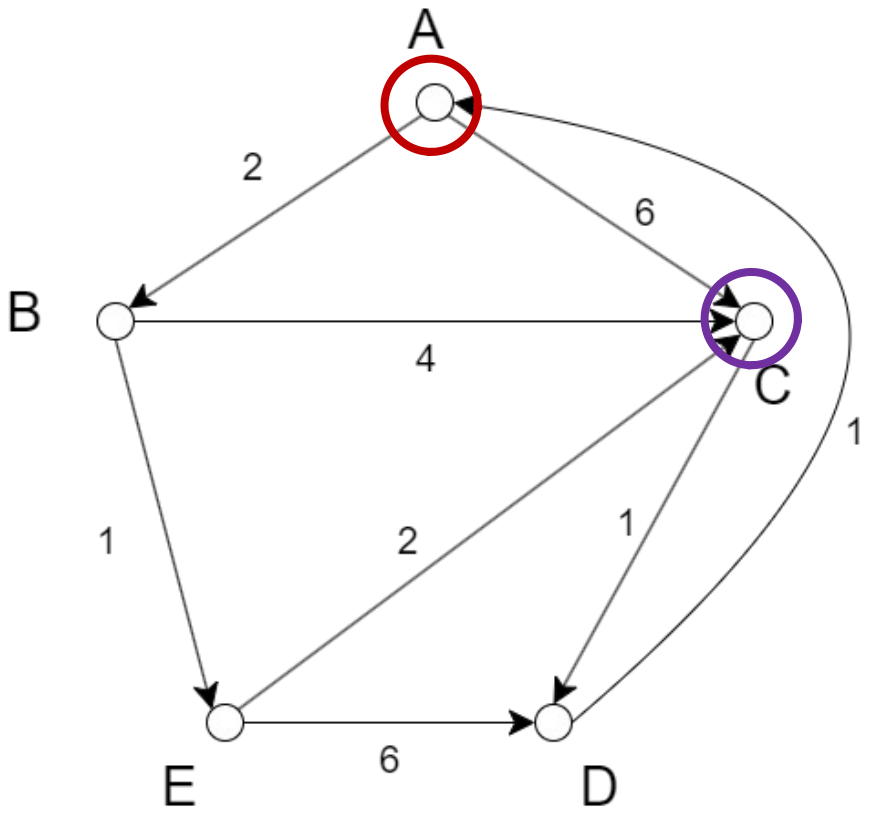
Demonstration on paper

Problem #1: Find the shortest path from A to C.

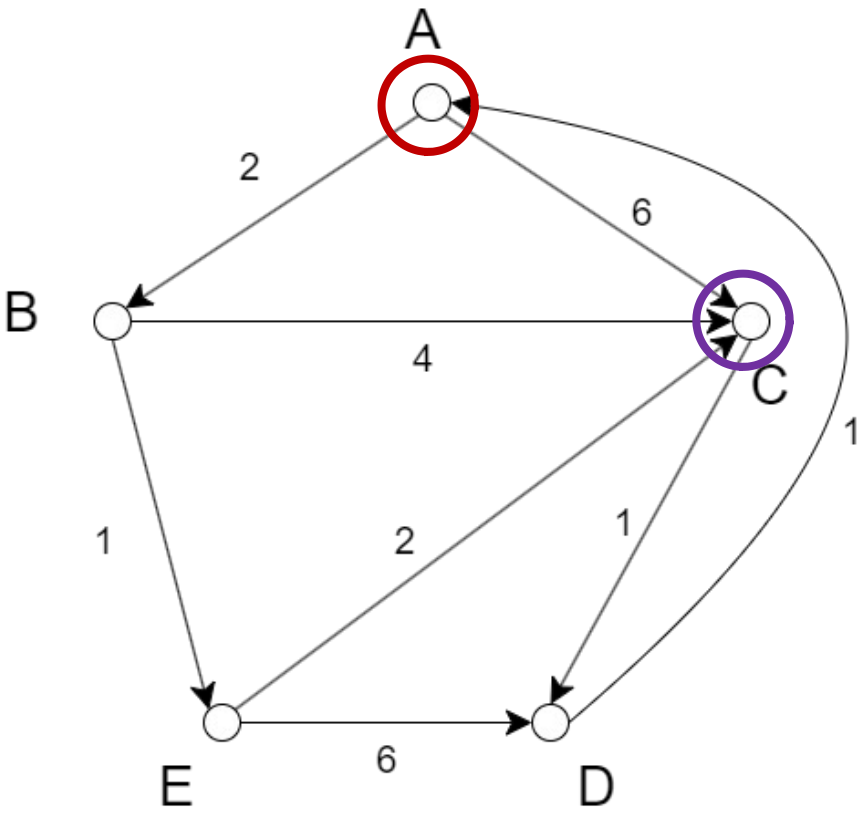




Set Q	B	C	D	E



Set Q	B	C	D	E
B, C, D, E	2, A	6, A	Inf, A	Inf, A



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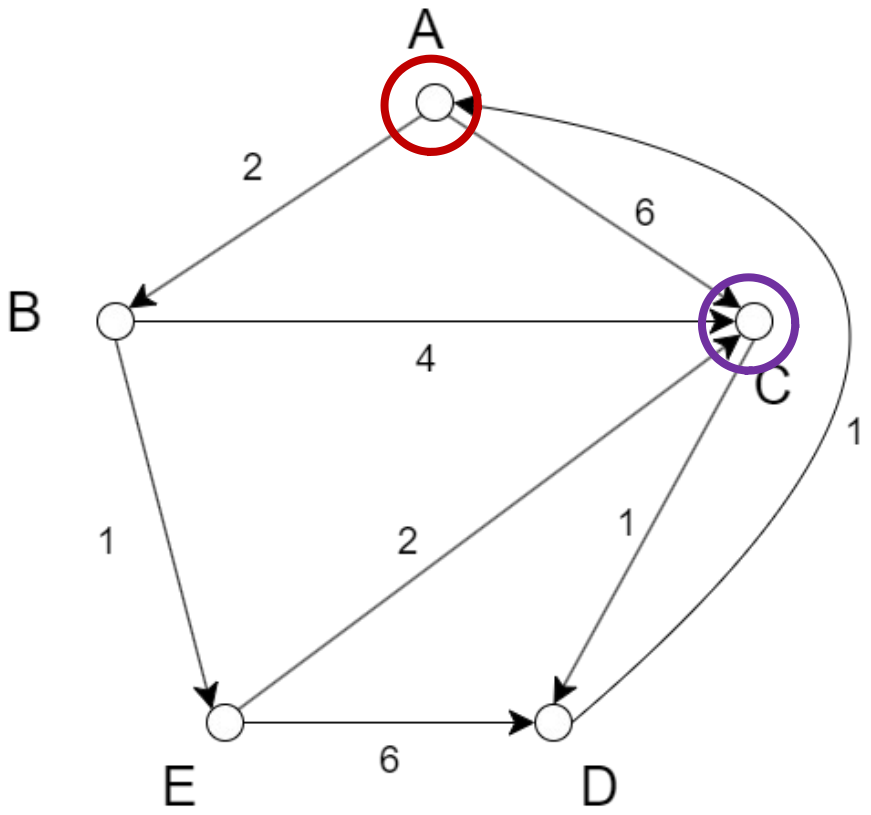
C, D, E				3, B



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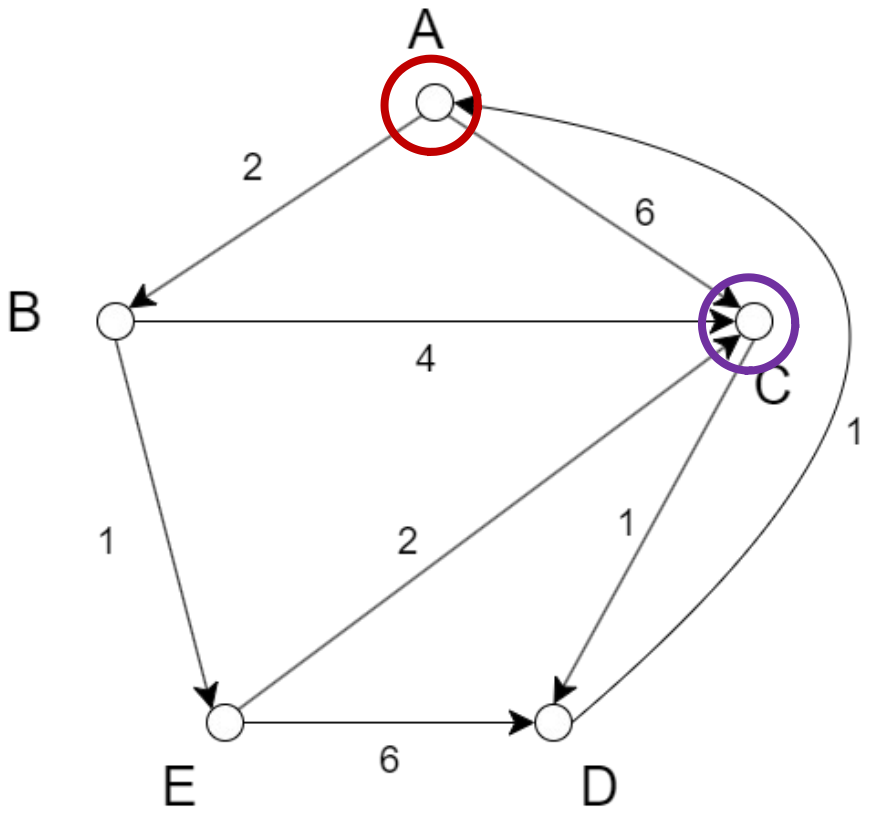
C, D, ~~E~~				3, B
C, D		5, E	9, E	



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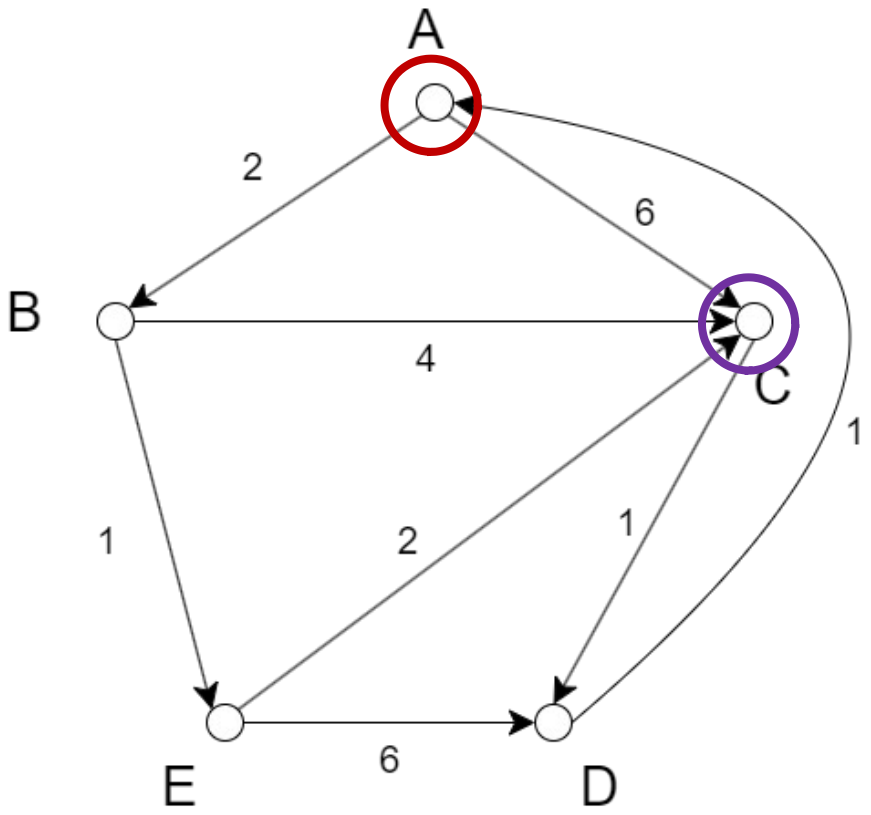

Set Q	B	C	D	E
~~B~~, C, D, E	2, A	6, A	Inf, A	Inf, A
C, D, ~~E~~				3, B
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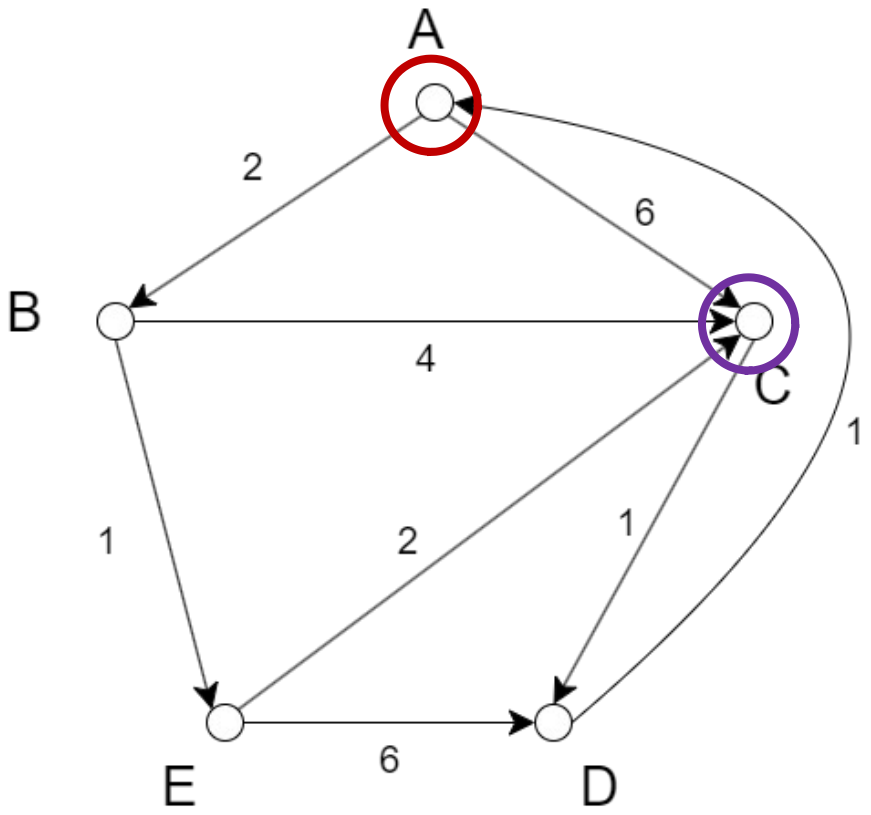
D	2, A	5, E	9, E	3, B

Problem #3: Find shortest path to all

- **Step 1**: Find so that .
- **Step 2**: If doesn't exist, stop.
- **Step 3**: If , stop.
- **Step 4**: Remove from .



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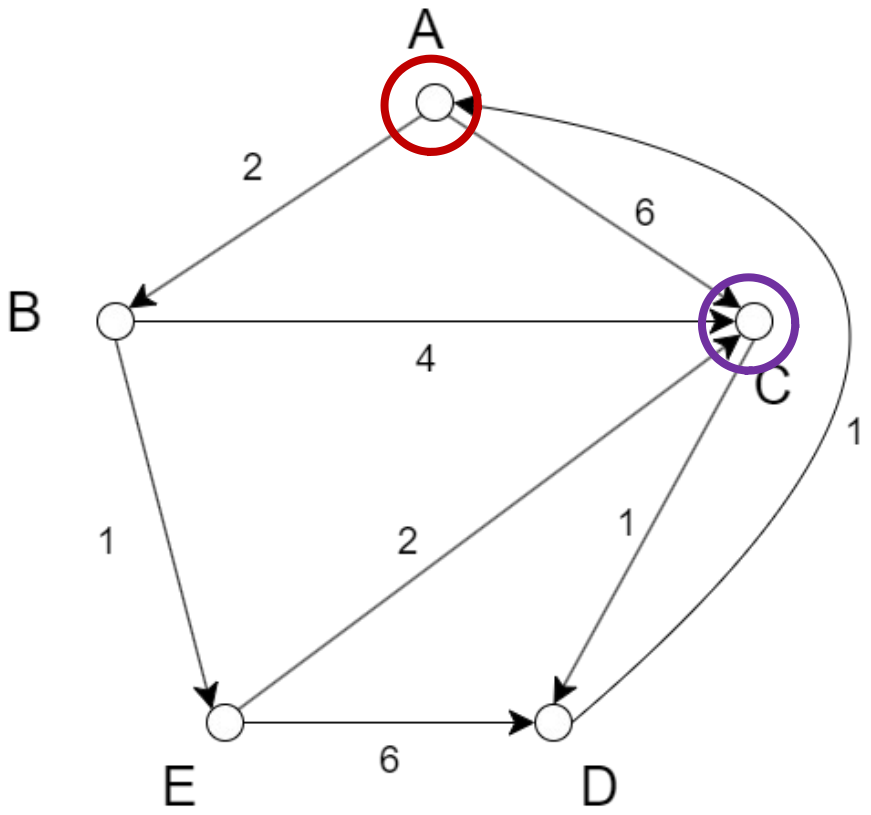
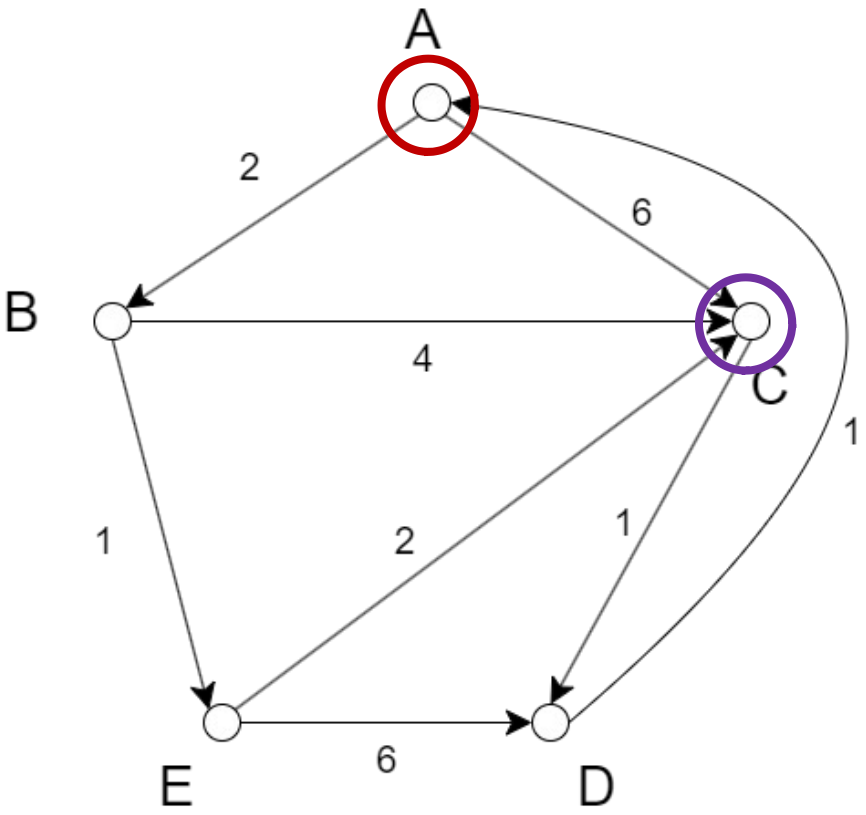


Set Q	B	C	D	E
~~B~~, C, D, E	2, A	6, A	Inf, A	Inf, A
C, D, ~~E~~				3, B
~~C~~, D		5, E	9, E	
~~D~~			6, C	
	2, A	5, E	6, C	3, B

Problem #4: Find the shortest path from A to D.



Set Q	B	C	D	E
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C, D, ~~E~~				3, B
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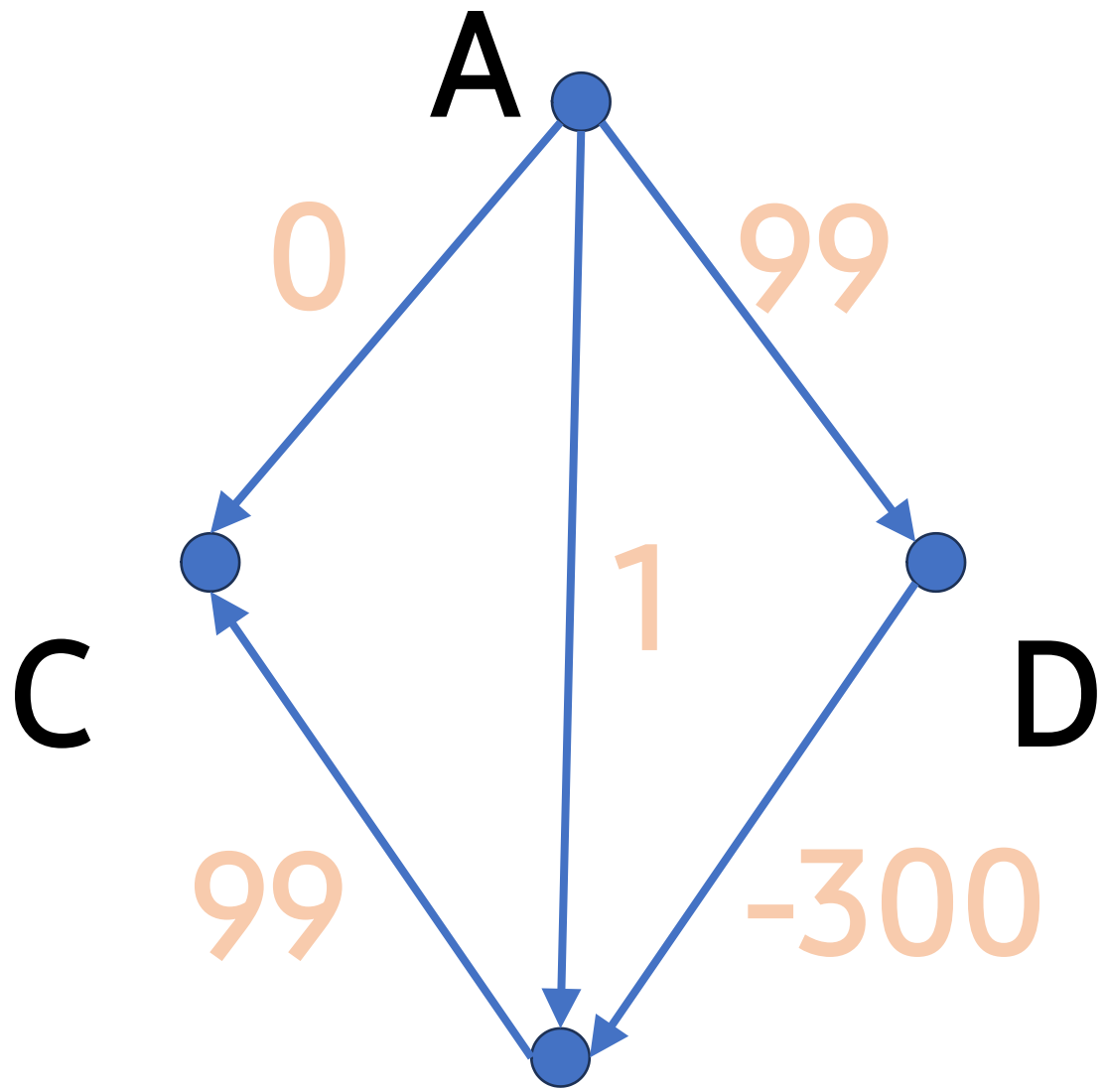
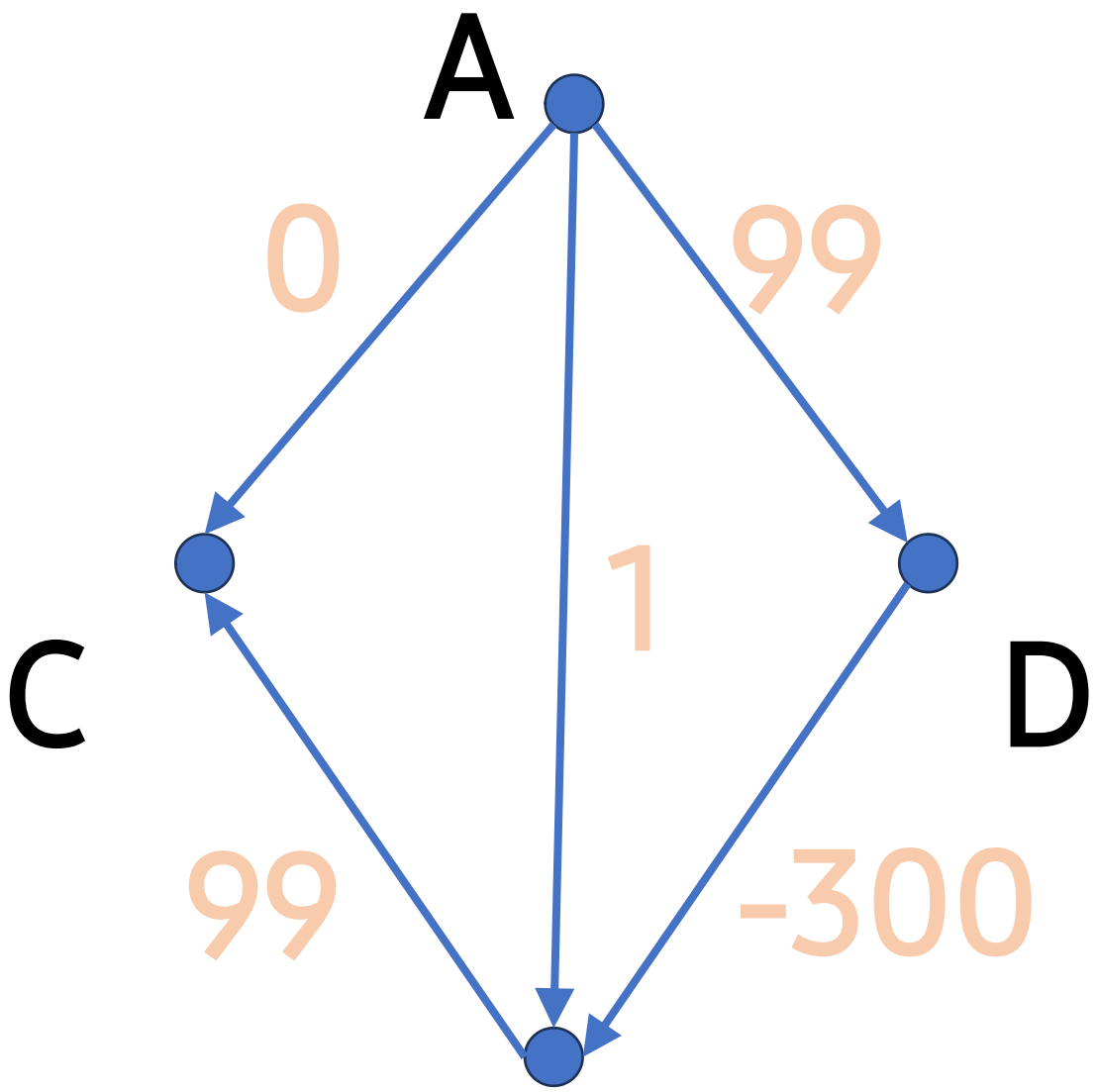
	2, A	5, E	6, C	3, B

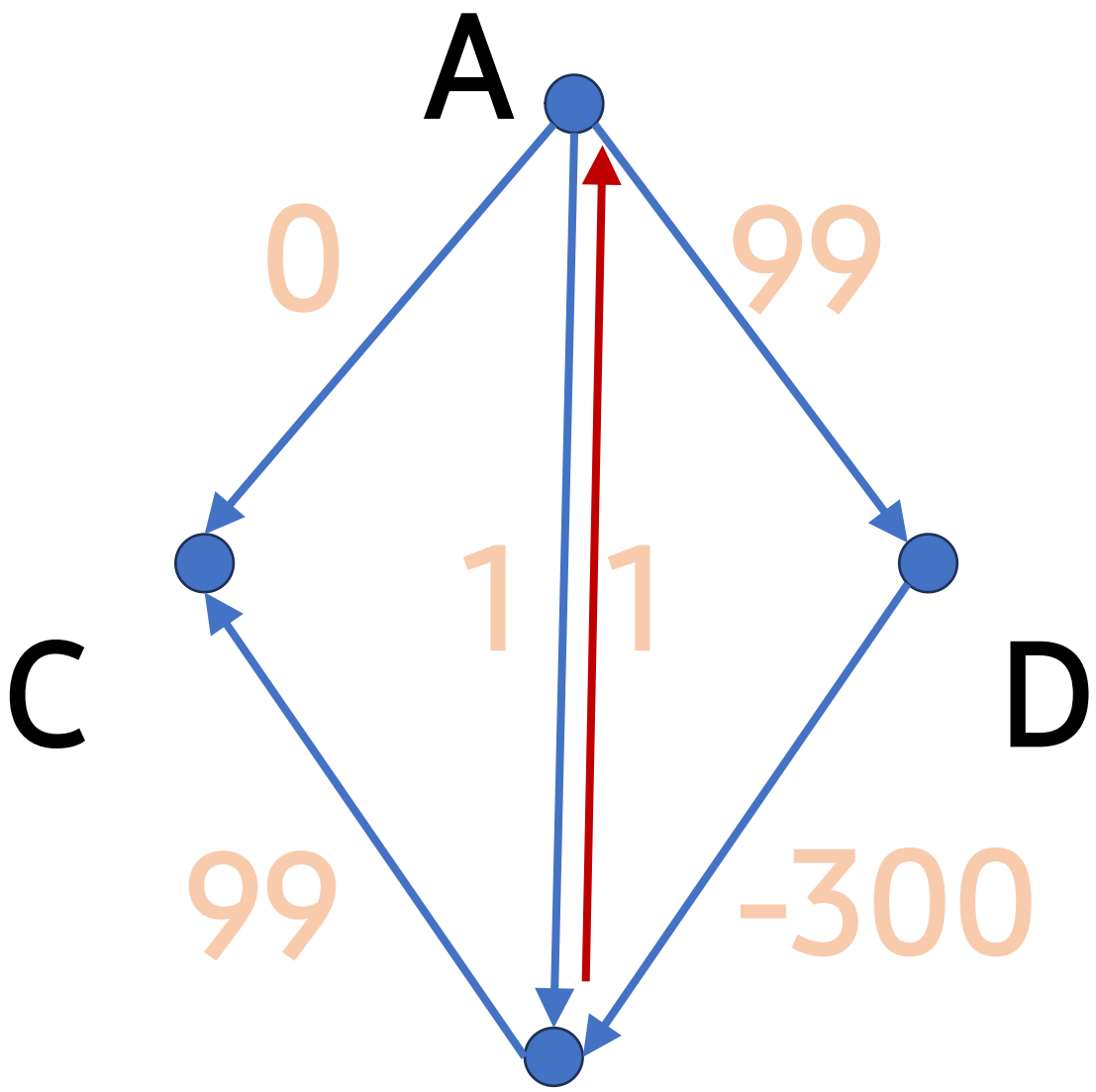
What do you think about Dijkstra algorithm?



Exercise #5: Find the shortest path from A to all using Dijkstra.



Set Q	B	C	D
B, C, D	1, A	0, A	99, A
B, D			
D			
	-201, D	0, A	99, A



Set Q	B	C	D
B, C, D	1, A	0, A	99, A
B, D			
D			
	-201, D	0, A	99, A

Assumptions

- Paths with same weight sum are all equal.
- All weights must be non-negative.
  - Non-negative cycle.