





Teoria dos Grafos e Computabilidade

— Computational cost —

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— Exercises —

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Exercises

Solve the exercises related to computational cost.

The idea is to compute the number of operations of each part of the code.







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— Recurrences —

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- \blacktriangleright In these definitions, c is a constant independent of n.
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