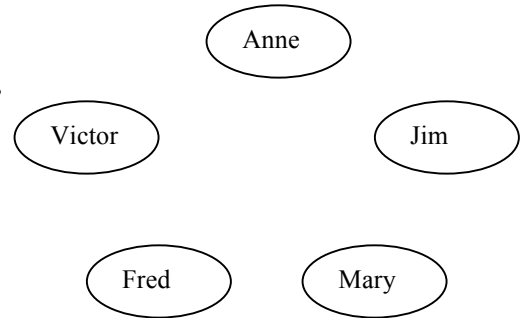


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**1.** A graph can be used to show relationships. For example, given the following list of people belonging to the same club and their friendships:

People = {Anne, Fred, Jim, Mary, Victor}

Friendship = { {Anne, Victor}, {Anne, Fred}, {Jim, Fred},  
{Jim, Anne}, {Victor, Fred} }



(A). Draw the graph.

(B). Give the adjacency matrix representation.

Anne				
Fred				
Jim				
Mary				
Victor				

(C). Using the adjacency matrix representation, explain how would you determine whether a node is disjoint.

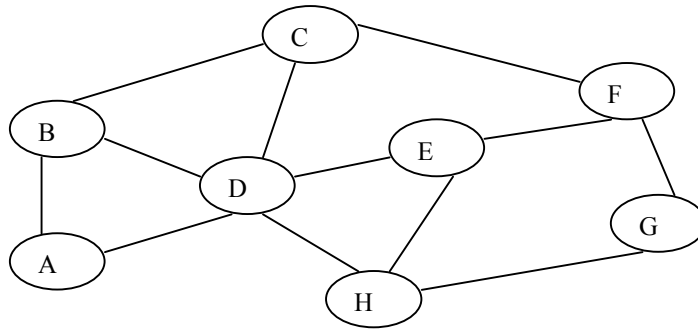
(D). Give the adjacency list representation.

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**2.** (A). What is the degree of node D?

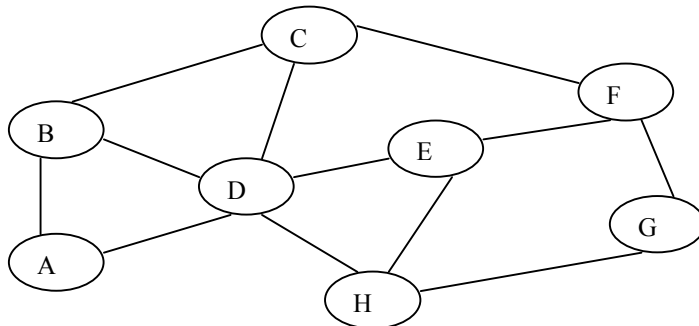
(B). List all nodes adjacent to C:

(C). Draw a non-cyclic path of length 5 between C and H.



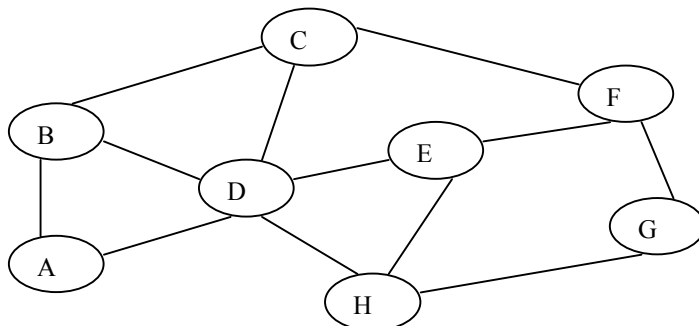
(D). List one of the many graph applications:

**3.** (A). Give the breadth-first traversal for the following graph  
Begin with A. Show how you get the answer.



**A**

(B). Give the depth-first traversal for the following graph. Begin with A.  
Show how you get the answer.



**A**

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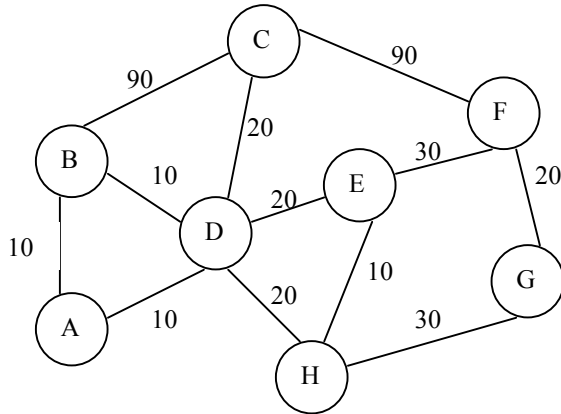
**4.** Minimum Spanning tree.

(A). Circle the algorithm of your choice:

- (a) Build the MST edge by edge? (Kruskal) or
- (b) Build the MST node by node? (Prim)

(B) Show how you get the answer, step by step (8 nodes => 7 steps).

(C) What is the minimum weight of your tree?



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**5.** Dijkstra's Shortest Path algorithm (begin with A). Show how you get the answer step by step (8 nodes => 7 steps).

