

# Greedy

Algorithm Analysis

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- Review – Prim's algorithm
- Priority Queue (heap)
- Heapsort

# Basic Idea

Greedy

Greedy algorithm solves problem by

performing a sequence of

locally optimal, irrevocable steps.

# Change Making

change of X cents using the least number of coins

U.S. coin denominations (1,5,10,25)



# X = 37 by Greedy

iteration	Remaining change	25	10	5	1
0	37				
1	12	1	0	0	0
2	2	1	1	0	0
3	0	1	1	0	2

Correct? Yes but only for U.S. denominations.

Think about {1,7,10} and  $X=14$

### *Fractional Knapsack*

$W[] = \{10, 20, 30\}$

$V[] = \{60, 100, 120\}$

*Knapsack Capacity,  $W = 50$ ;*

#### **Output:**

*Maximum possible value = 240*

*by taking items of weight 10 and 20 kg and  $2/3$  fraction*

# Kruskal's Algorithm

Find a weighted graph's minimal spanning tree (MST).



# Minimal spanning tree

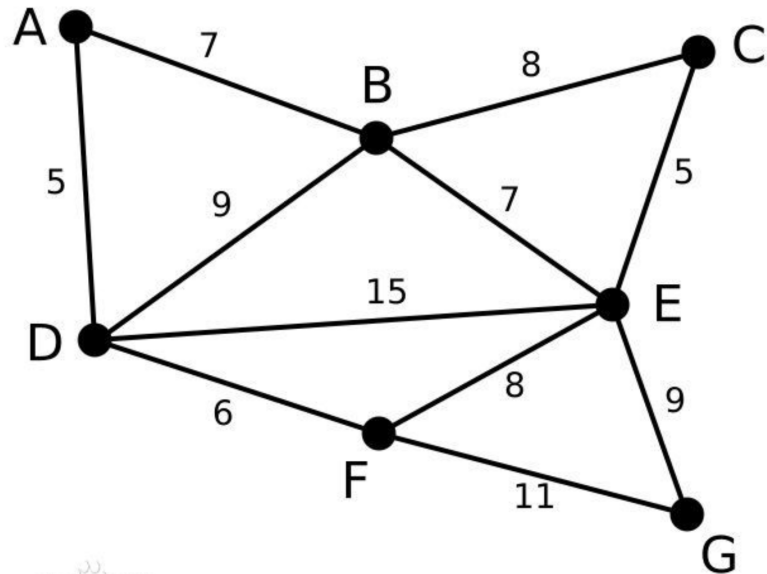
**Tree - connected acyclic graph**

**Spanning tree - a subgraph of a given graph which**

- 1) contains all vertices and**
- 2) forms a tree.**

**Minimal spanning tree - a spanning tree of minimal weight.**

# Example



V: set of vertices

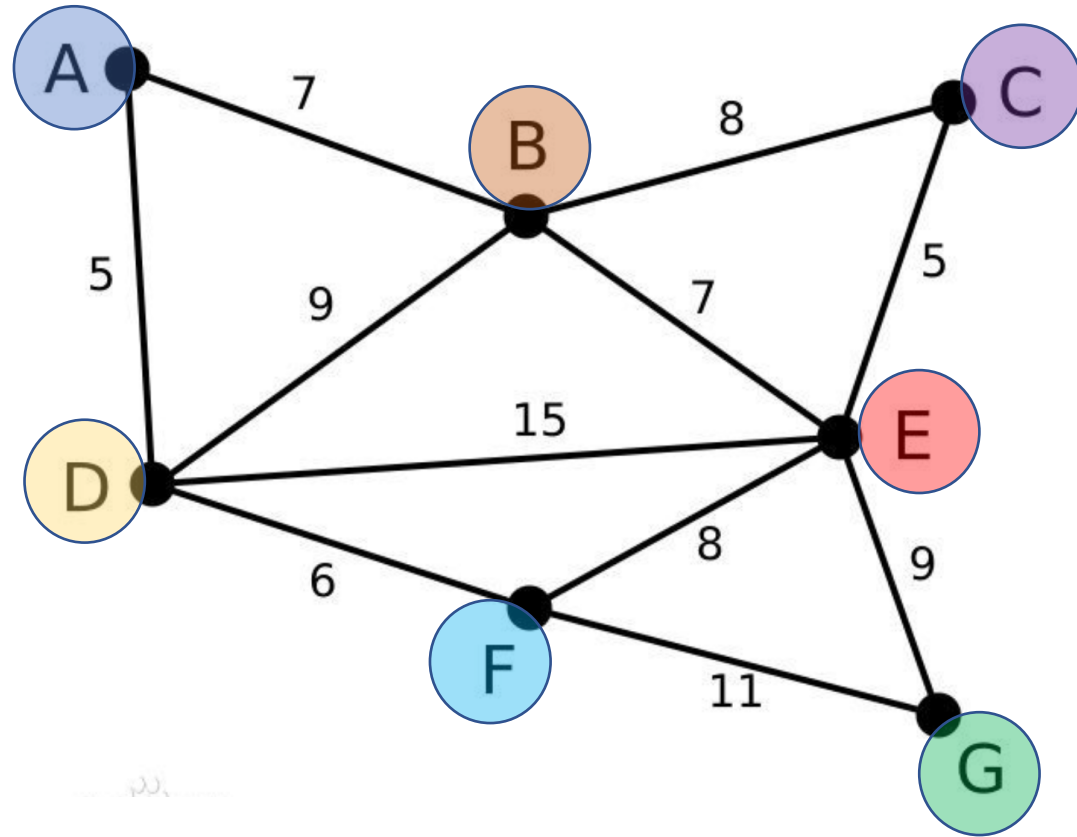
E: set of edges

The number of edges in a tree ==  $|V|-1$

Sorting (weight)

Weight	Edge
5	AD
5	CE
6	DF
7	AB
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8	BC
8	EF
9	EG
9	DB
11	FG
15	DE

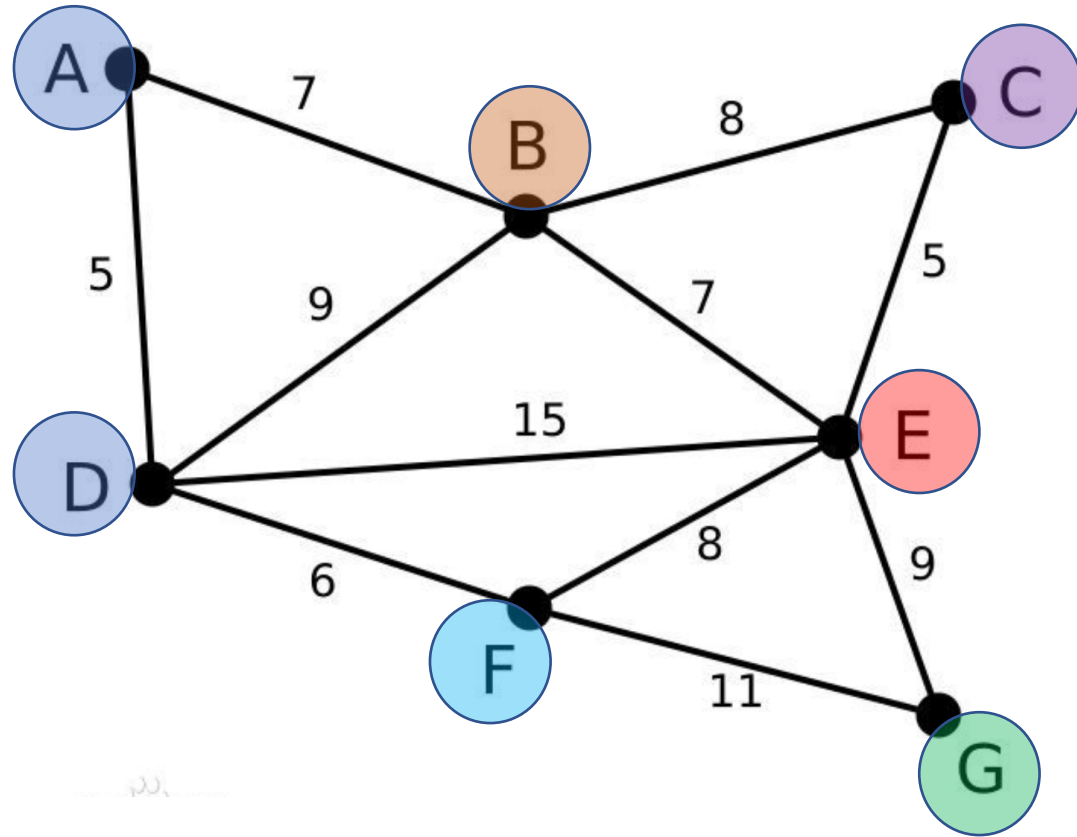
# Example-coloring



Sorting (weight)

Weight	Edge
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# Example-{AD}

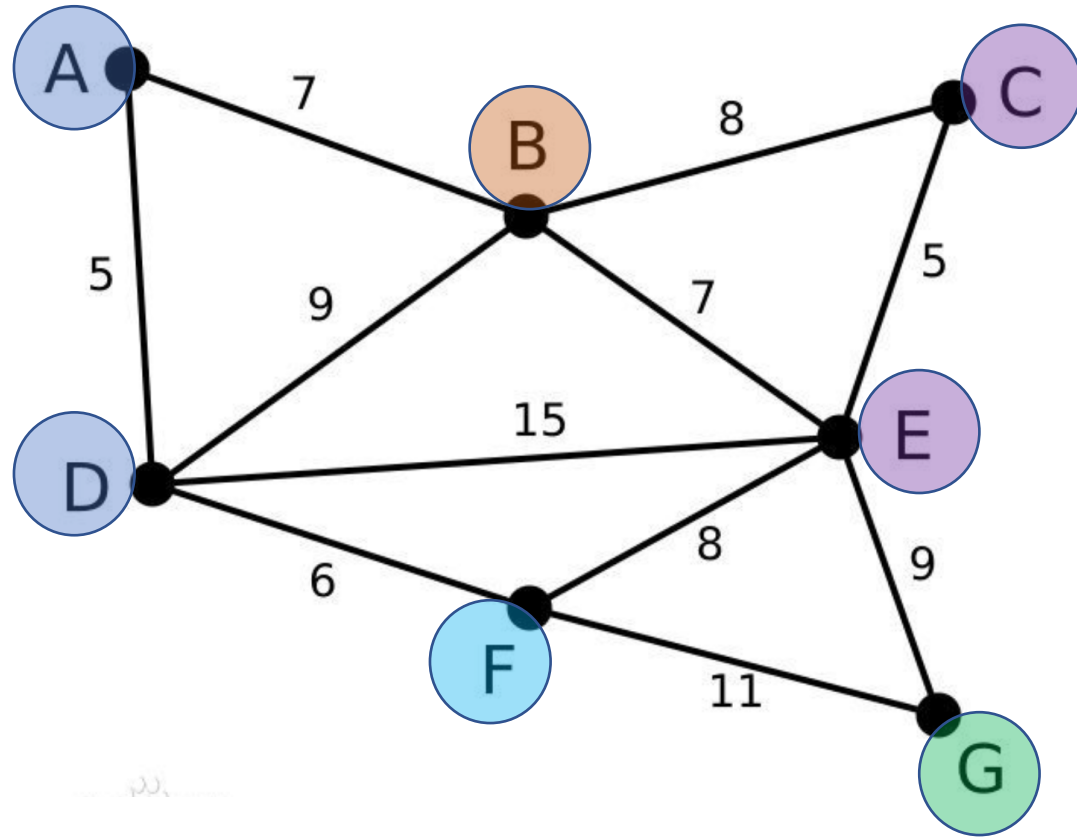


Sorting (weight)

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# Example-{AD CE}

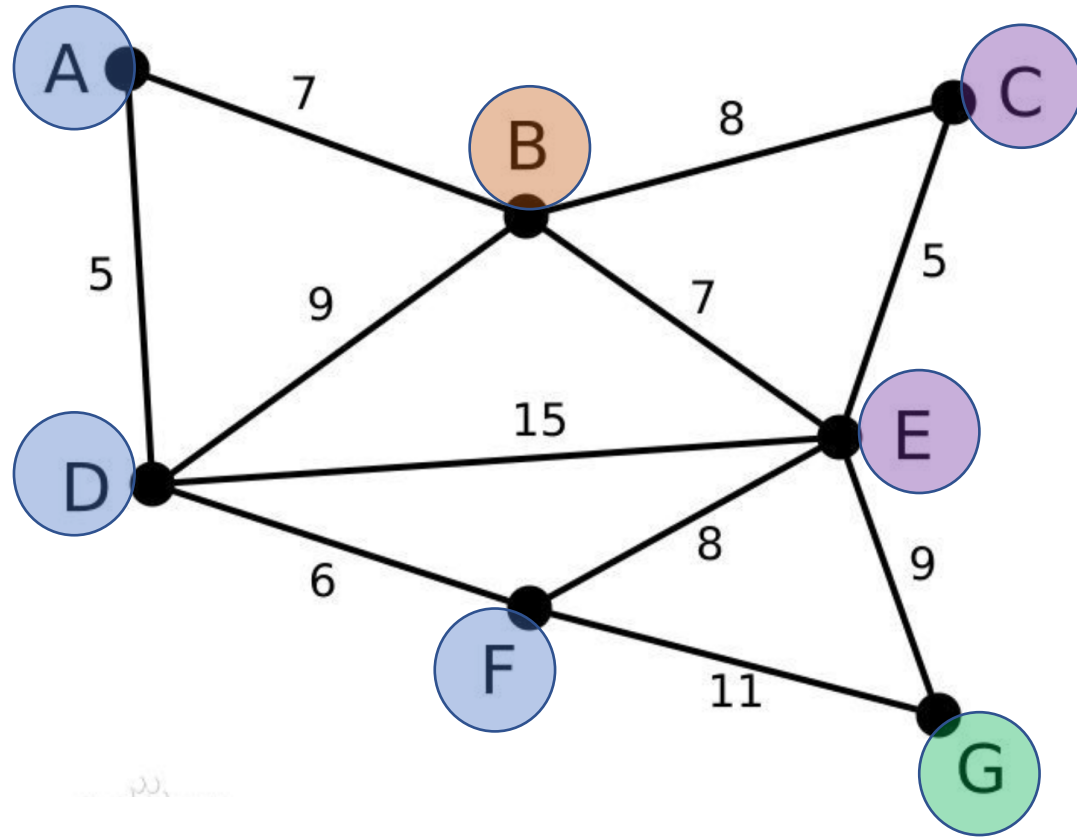


Sorting (weight)

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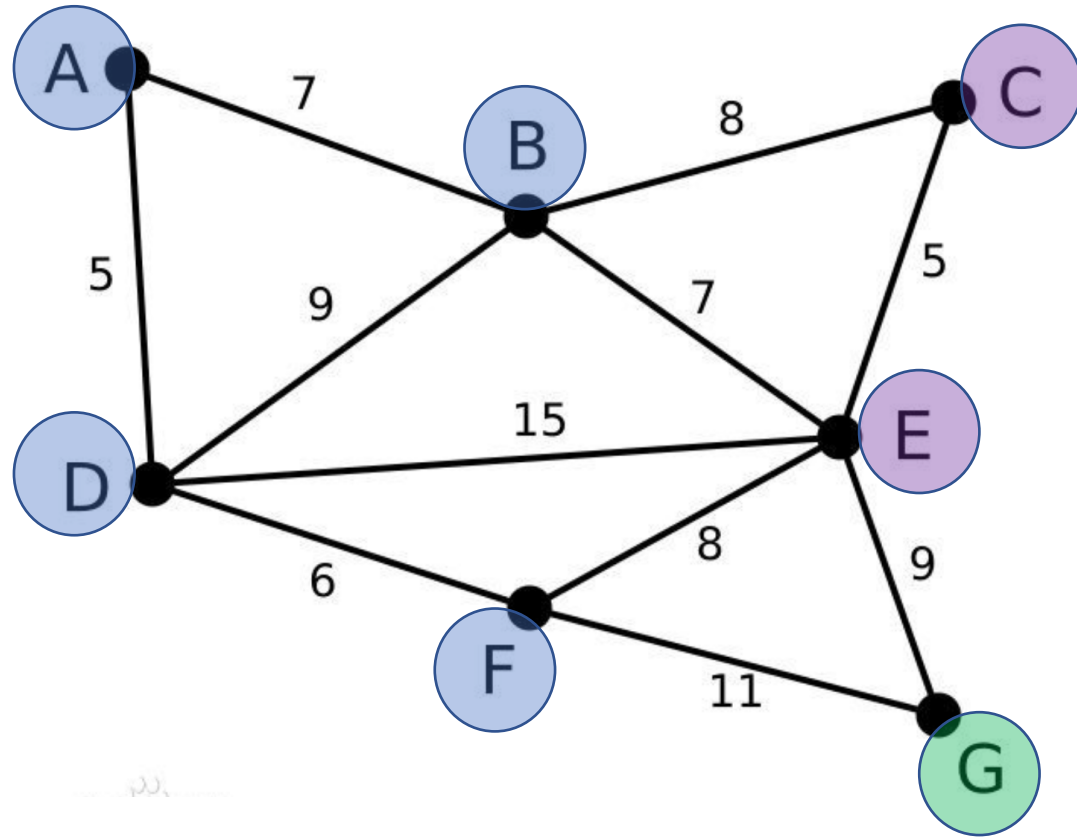
# Example- $\{AD \ CE \ DF\}$



Sorting (weight)

Weight	Edge
5	AD
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# Example-{AD CE DF AB}

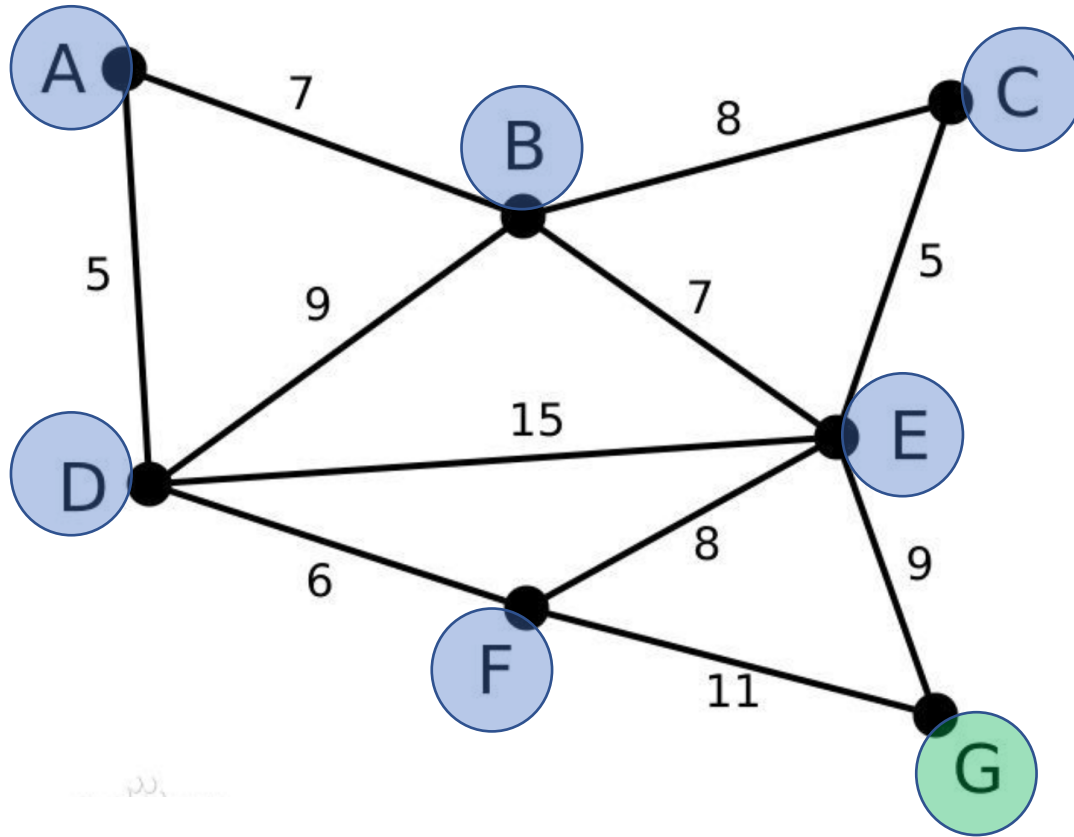


Sorting (weight)

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Example- $\{AD \ CE \ DF \ AB \ BE\}$       Sorting (weight)



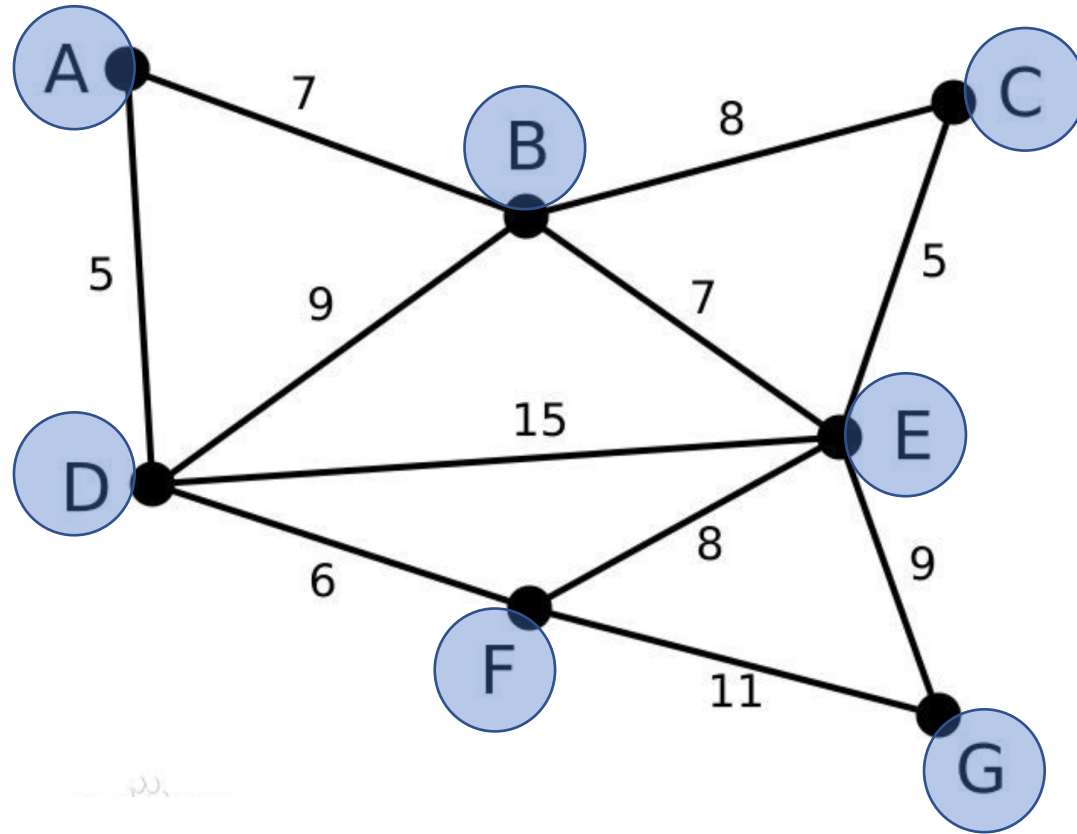
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# Example-{AD CE DF AB BE EG}

Sorting (weight)



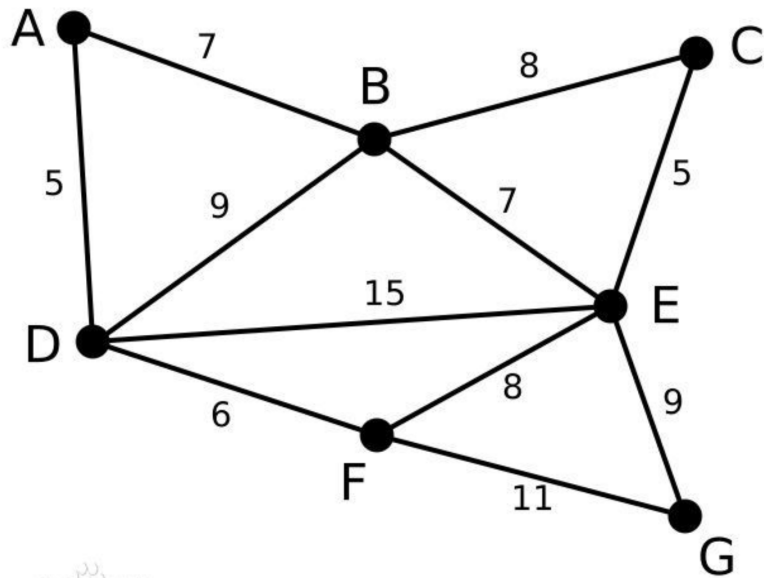
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Sorting:  
 $O(|E|\log|E|)$

Coloring:  
 $O((|V|-1)*V)$

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
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# Example – Disjoint Subsets



idea: keep same color vertices in a singly-linked list

Sorting (weight)

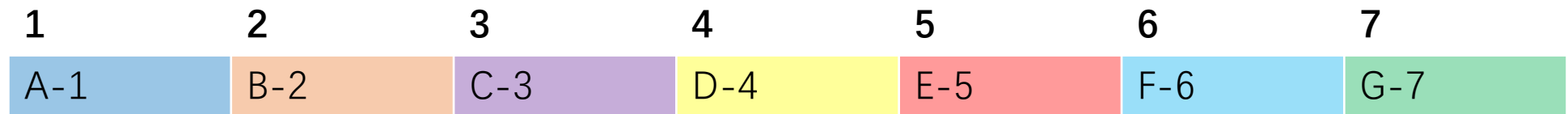
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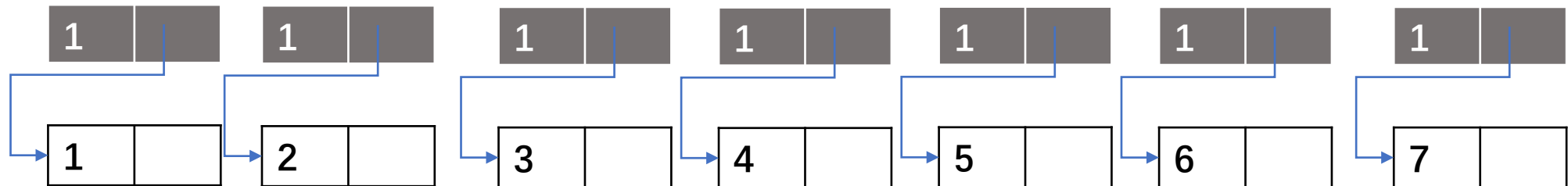
Union and Find algorithm

# Initialization

Array of representative



7 singly- linked lists



$O(|V|)$

# Find- {AD 14}

P: Array of representative



$$P(1) = 1$$

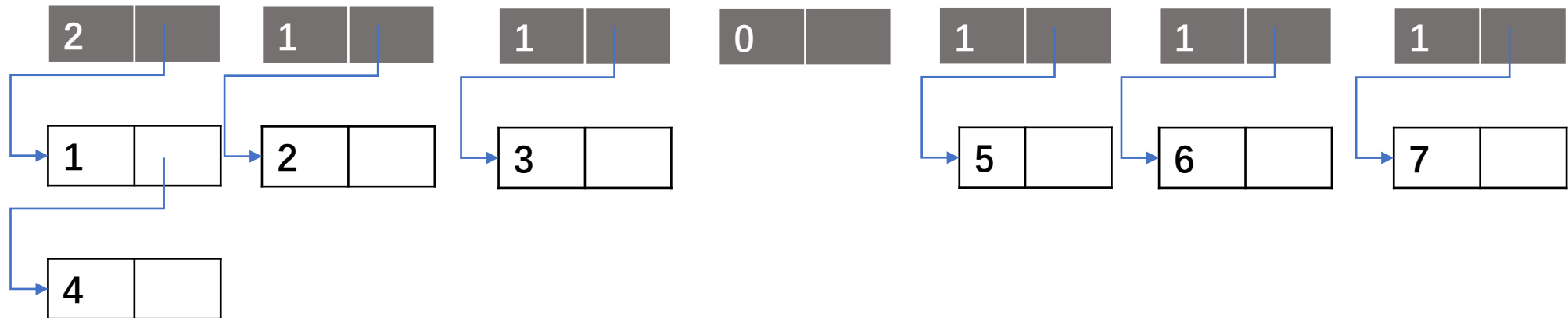
$$P(4) = 4$$

# Union- {AD 14}

Array of representative



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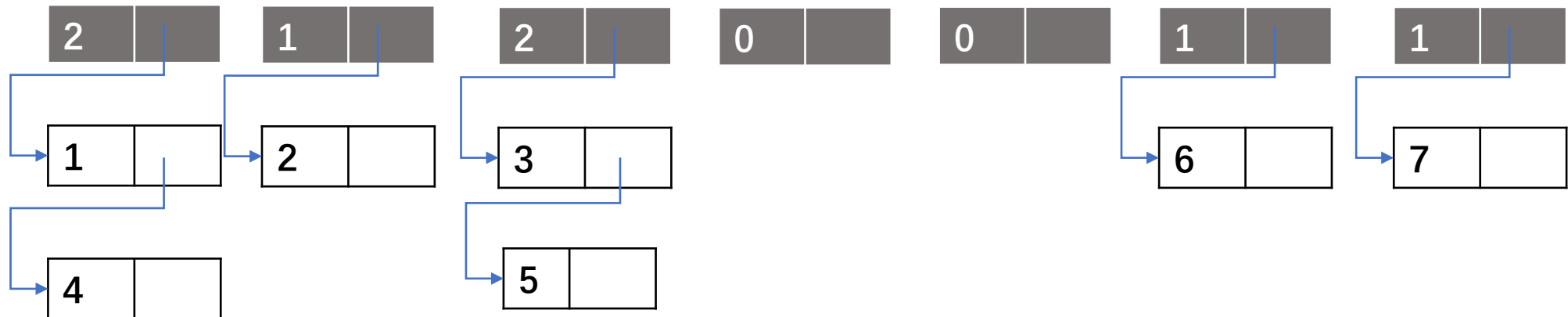


# Find & Union- {AD 14, CE 35}

Array of representative



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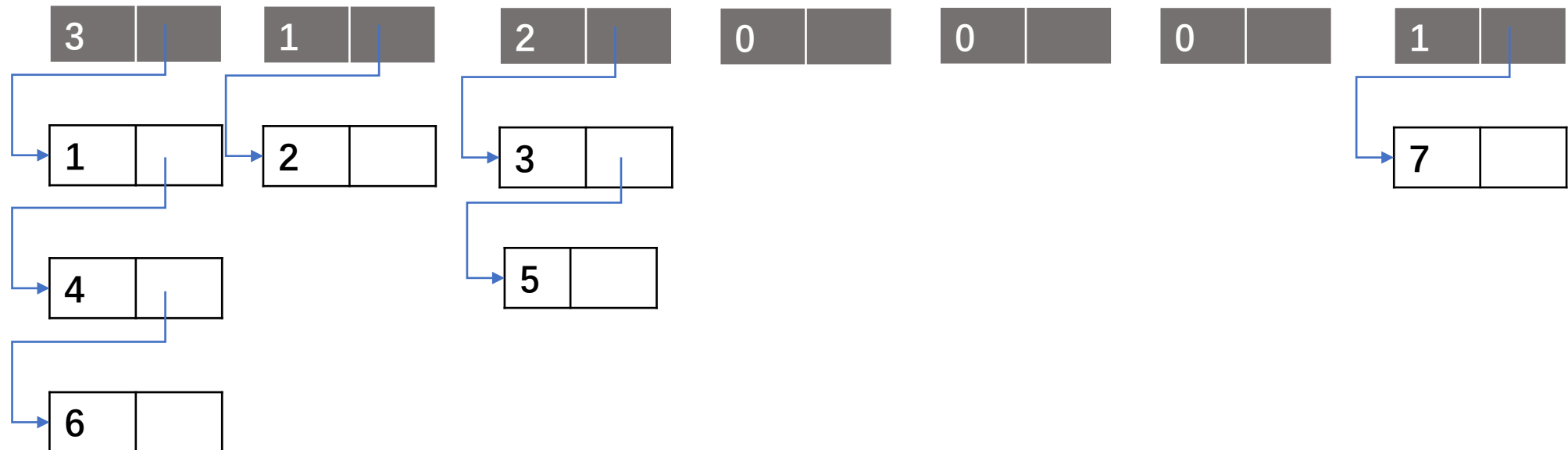


# Find & Union- {AD 14, CE 35, DF 46}

Array of representative



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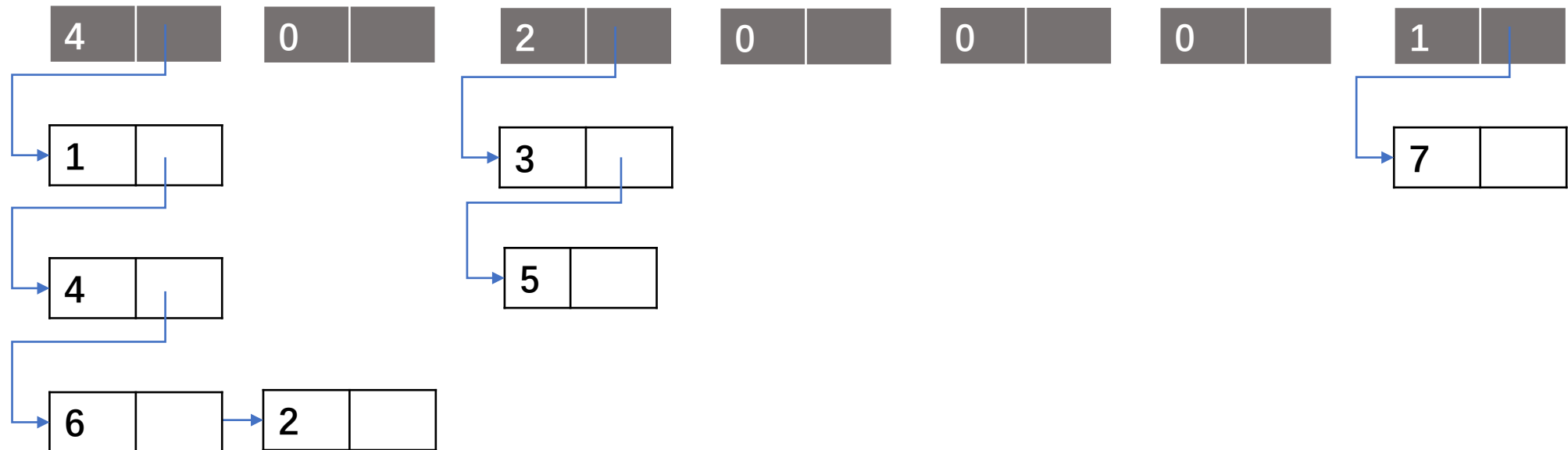


# Find & Union- {AD 14, CE 35, DF 46, AB 12}

Array of representative



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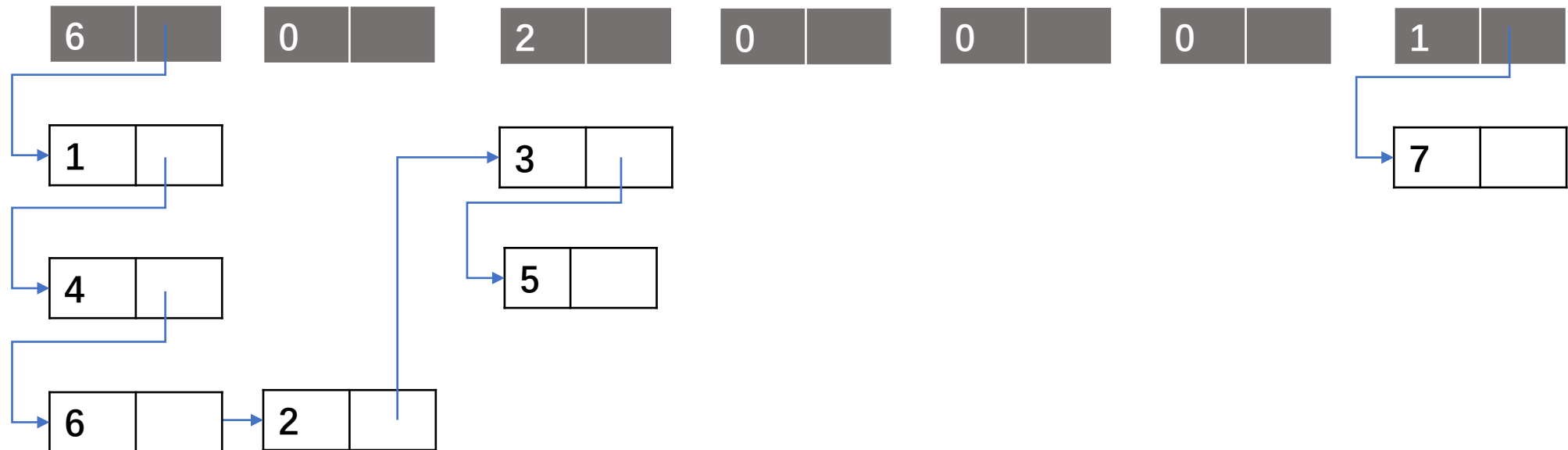


# Find & Union- {AD 14, CE 35, DF 46, AB 12, BE 25}

Array of representative

1	1	1	1	3	1	7
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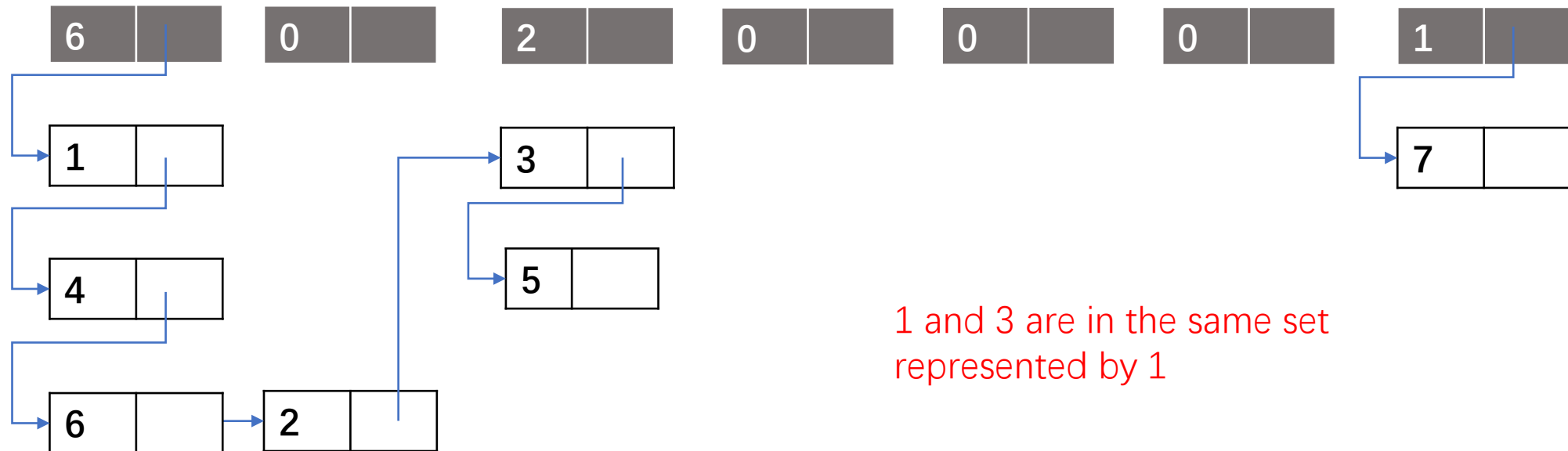


Find - {AD 14, CE 35, DF 46, AB 12, BE 25,  
BC 23}

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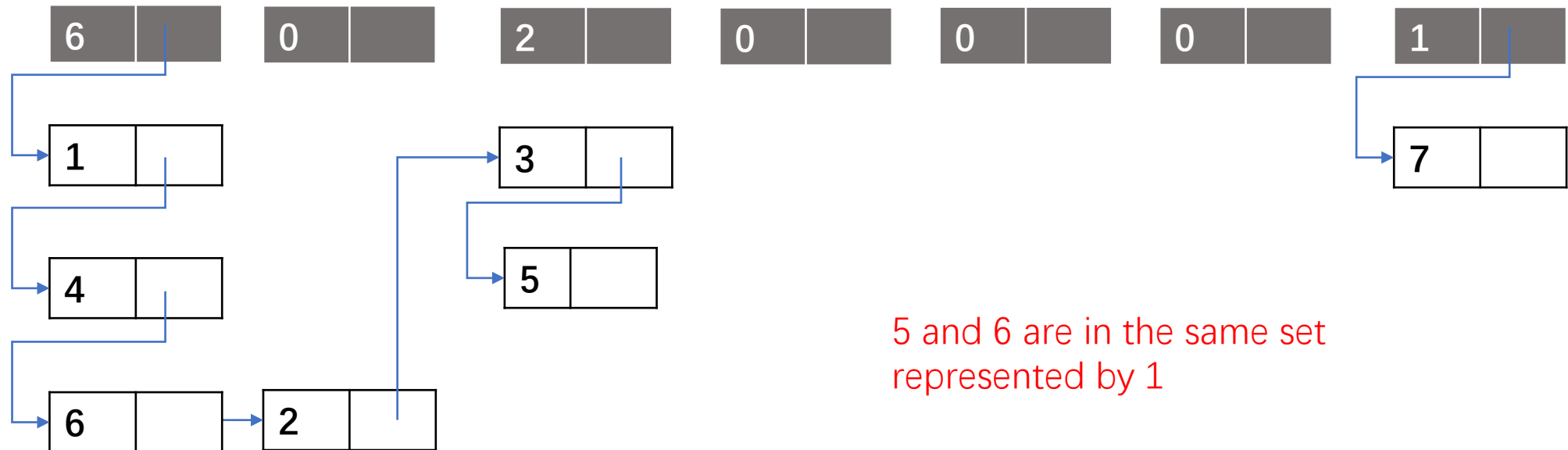


Find - {AD 14, CE 35, DF 46, AB 12, BE 25,  
EF 56}

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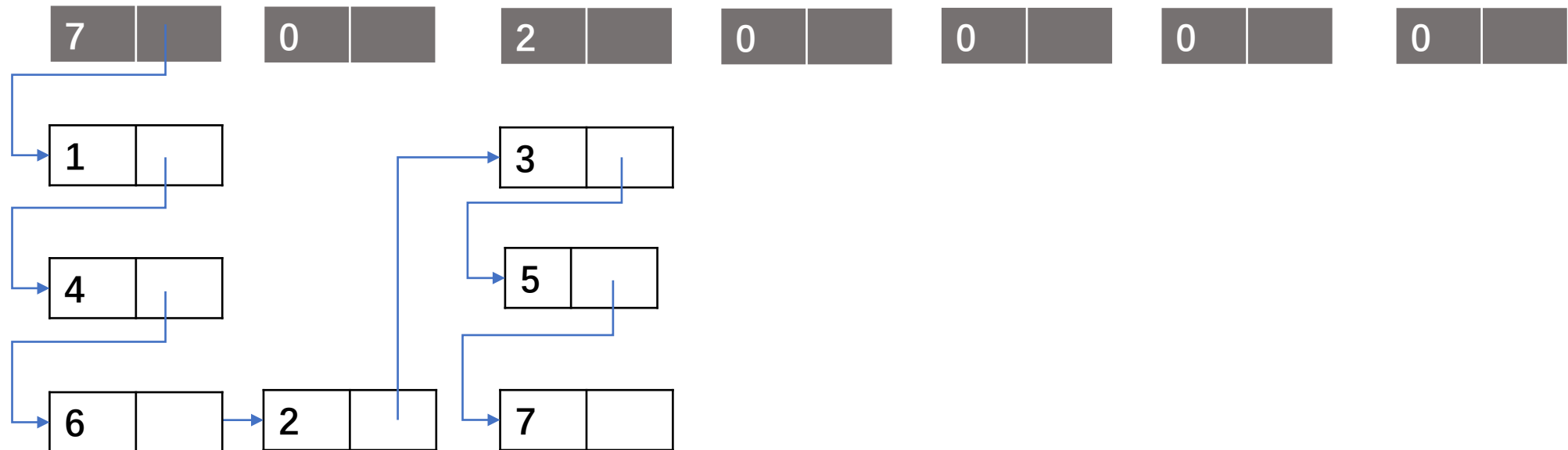


# Find&Union - {AD 14, CE 35, DF 46, AB 12, BE 25, EG 57}

Array of representative

1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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# Reconsider Kruskal's algorithm

Sorting:  
 $O(|E|\log|E|)$

Coloring:  
 $O((|V|-1)*V)$

Sorting:  
 $O(|E|\log|E|)$

Find and Union: (at most  $|E|$   
iterations  
 $O(|E| + |V|)$

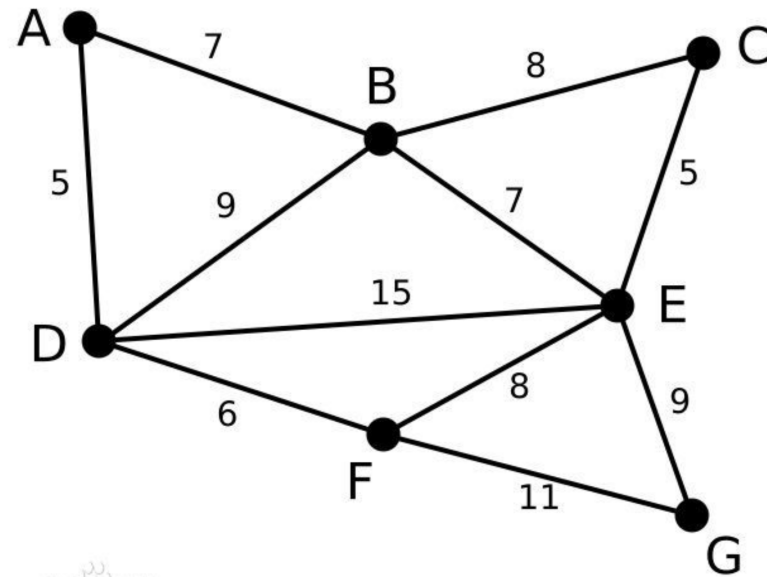
$E > V - 2$  (connected graph)

$O(|E|\log|E|)$

Prim's algorithm

# Example - Ini

Randomly  
select a node,  
say, **D**

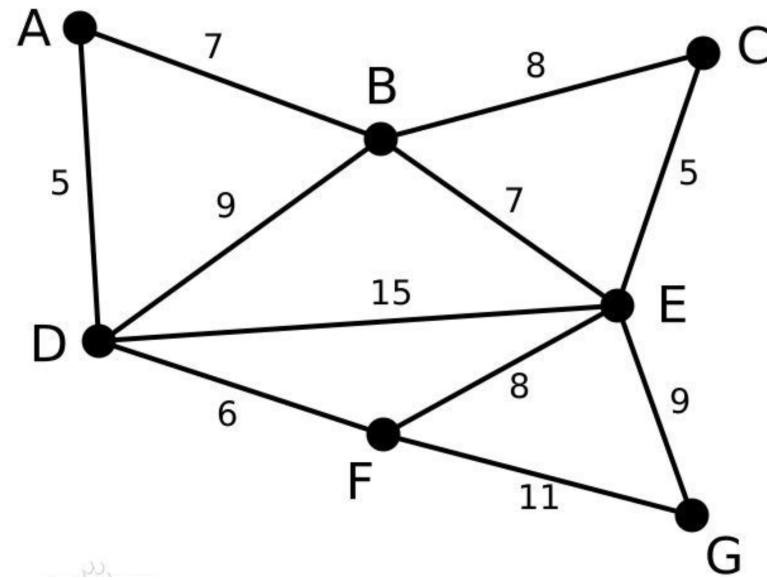


MST= {}

	A	B	C	E	F	G
cost	5	9	$\infty$	15	6	$\infty$
mst	D	D	D	D	D	D



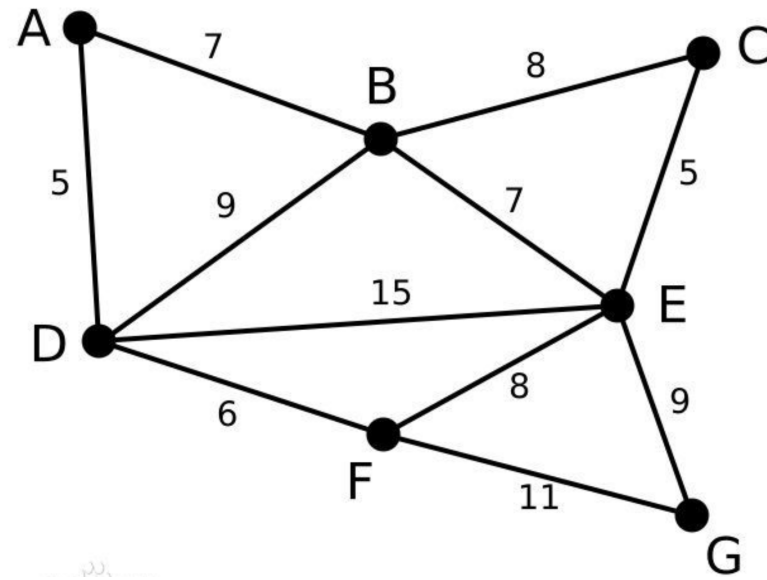
# Example - Update



MST=  
{AD}

	A	B	C	E	F	G
cost		7	$\infty$	15	6	$\infty$
mst	0	A	D	D	D	D

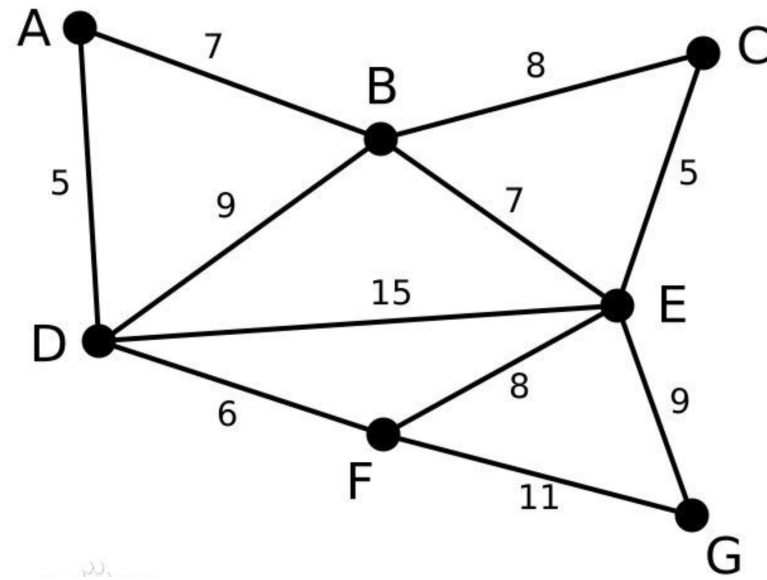
# Example - Update



MST=  
{AD DF}

	A	B	C	E	F	G
cost		7	$\infty$	8		11
mst	0	A	D	F	0	F

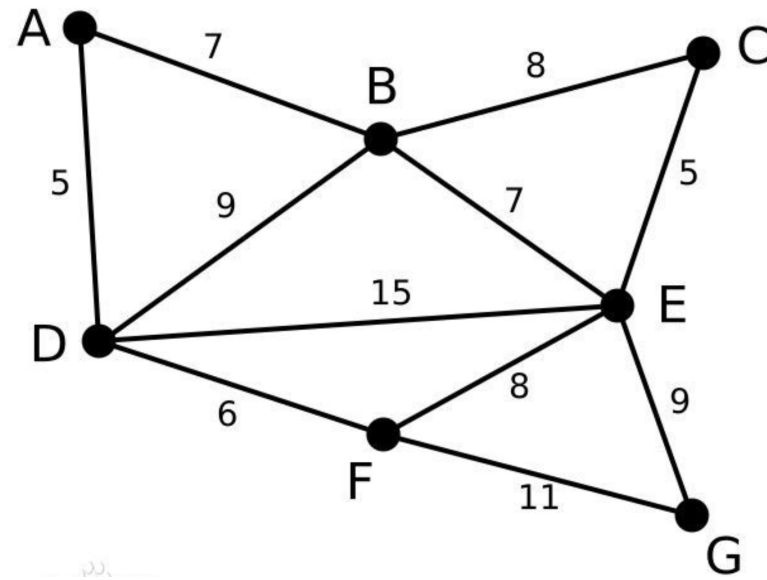
# Example - Update



MST=  
{AD DF  
AB}

	A	B	C	E	F	G
cost			8	7		11
mst	0	0	B	B	0	F

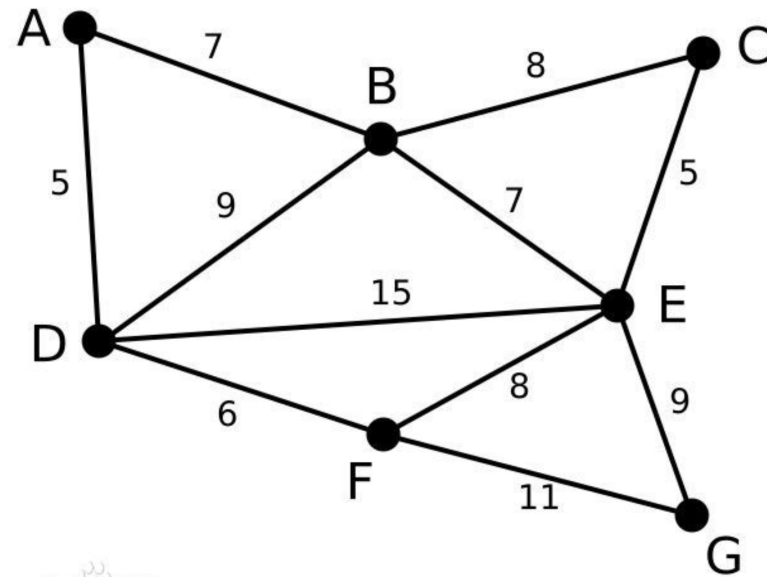
# Example - Update



MST=  
{AD DF  
AB BE}

	A	B	C	E	F	G
cost			5			9
mst	0	0	E	0	0	E

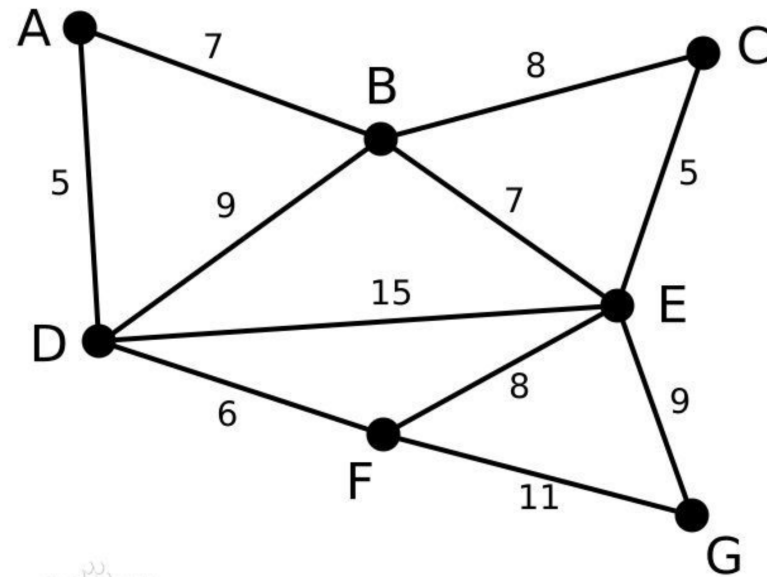
# Example - Update



MST=  
{AD DF  
AB BE CE}

	A	B	C	E	F	G
cost						9
mst	0	0	0	0	0	E

# Example - Update



MST=  
{AD DF  
AB BE CE  
EG}

	A	B	C	E	F	G
cost						
mst	0	0	0	0	0	0

# Priority Queue

Heap

# Min-heap

Complete binary tree

the root of the heap/sub-heap is the smallest element

Can be represented by an array. (index starts from 0)

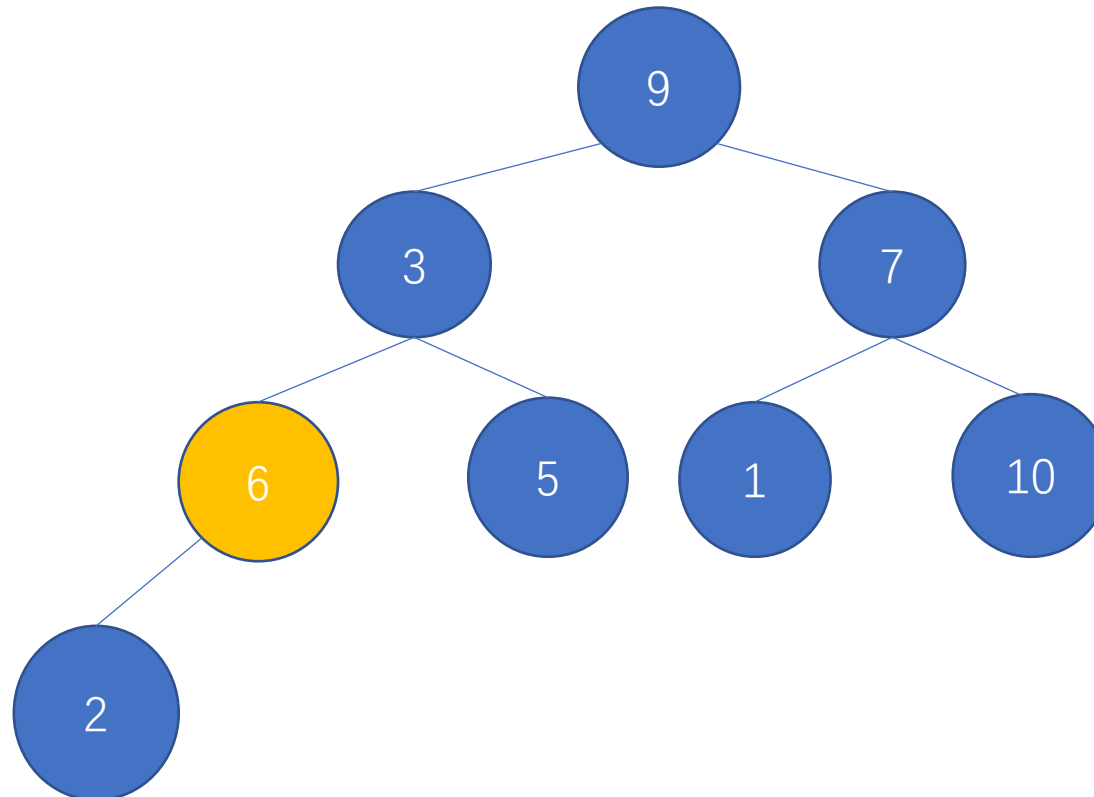
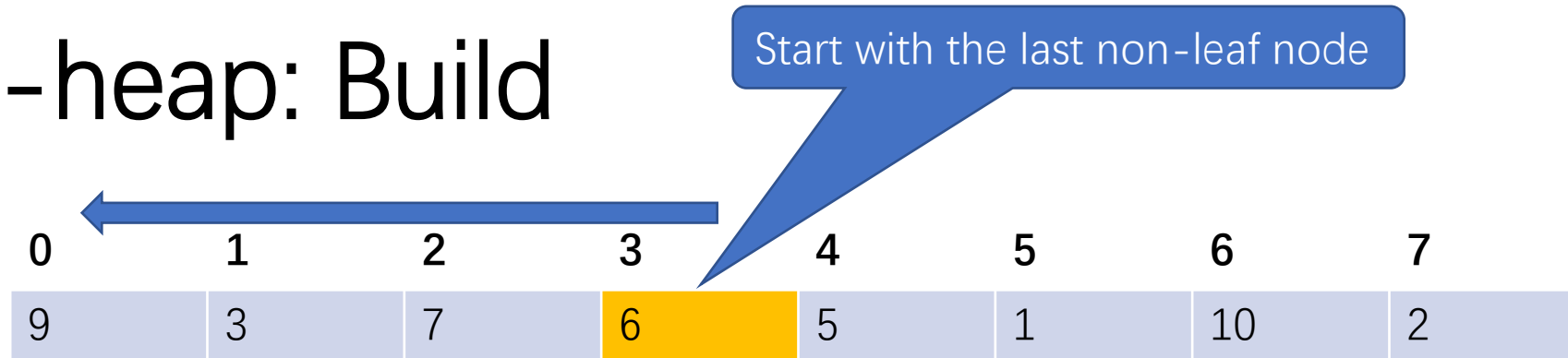
$\text{left}(i) = 2i+1$

$\text{right}(i) = 2i+2$

$\text{parent}(i) = \text{floor}((i-1)/2)$

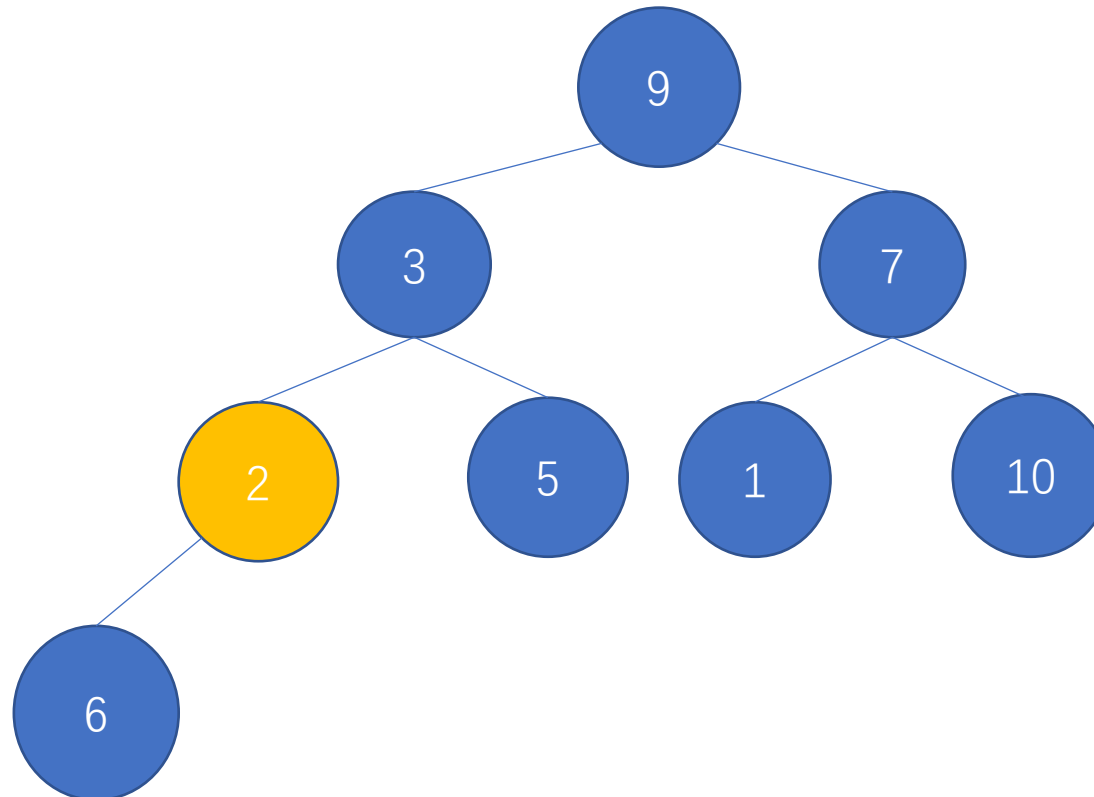


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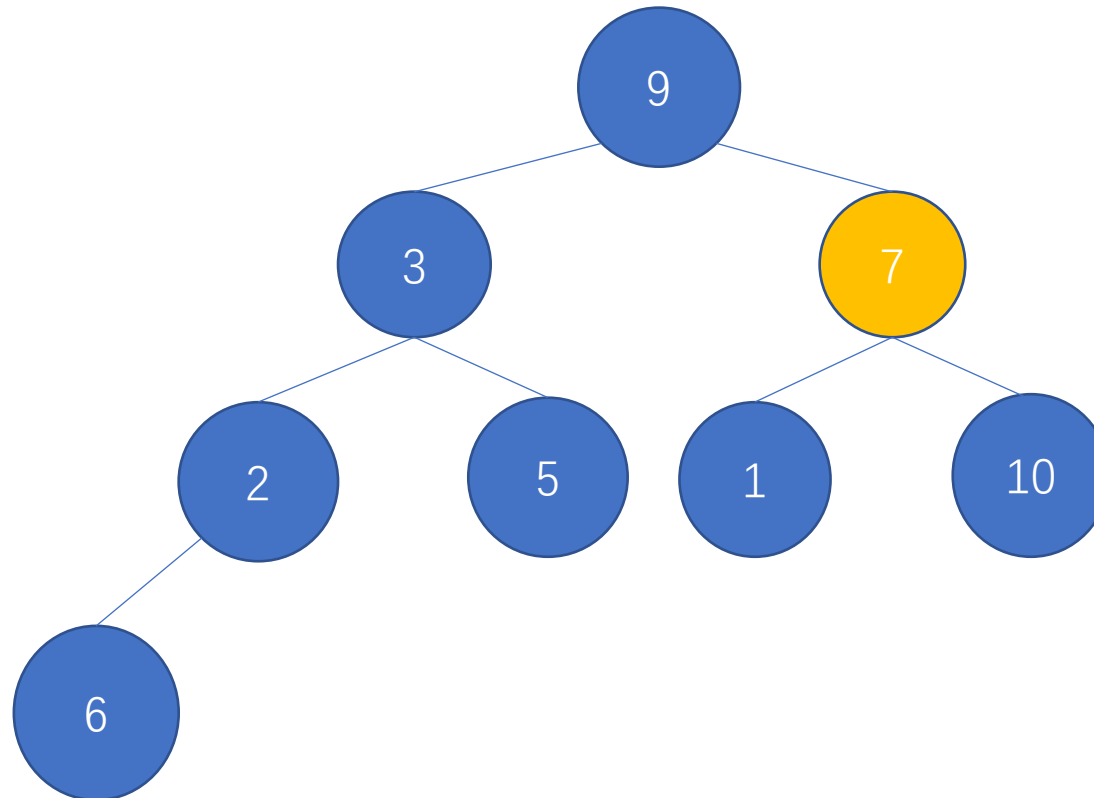
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9	3	7	2	5	1	10	6



2 < 6 swapping

# Min-heap: Build

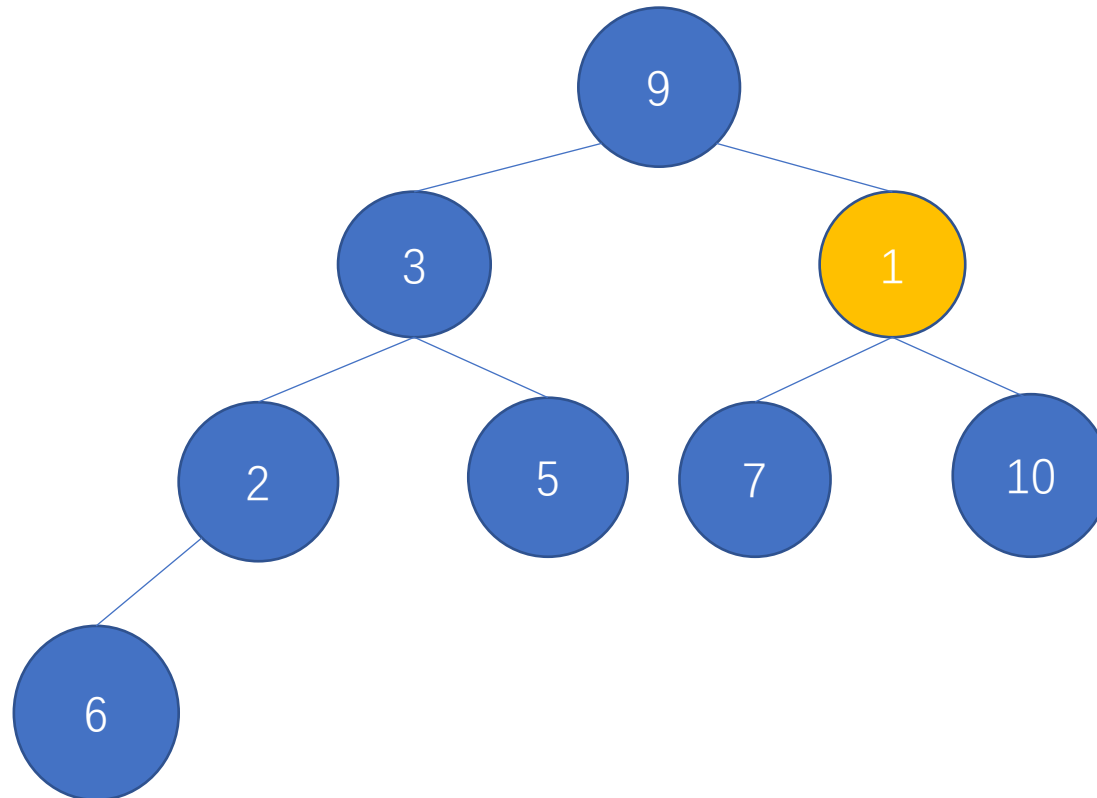
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Looking at the  
second last non-  
leaf node

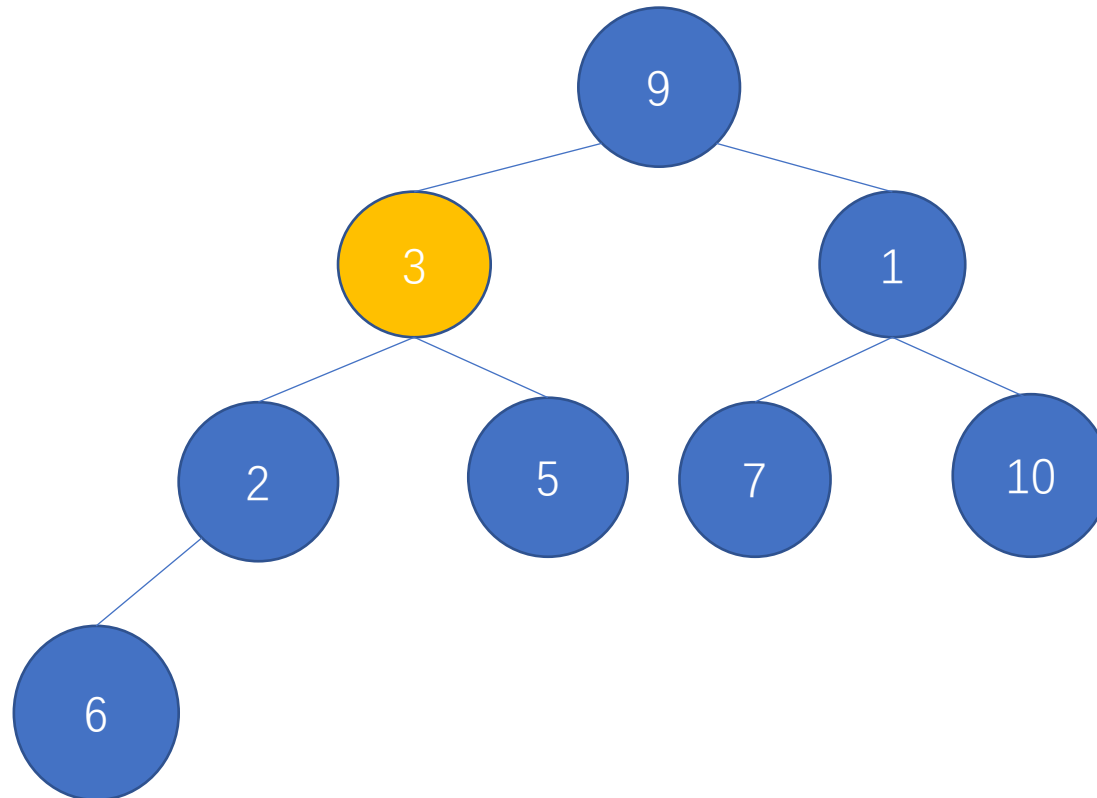
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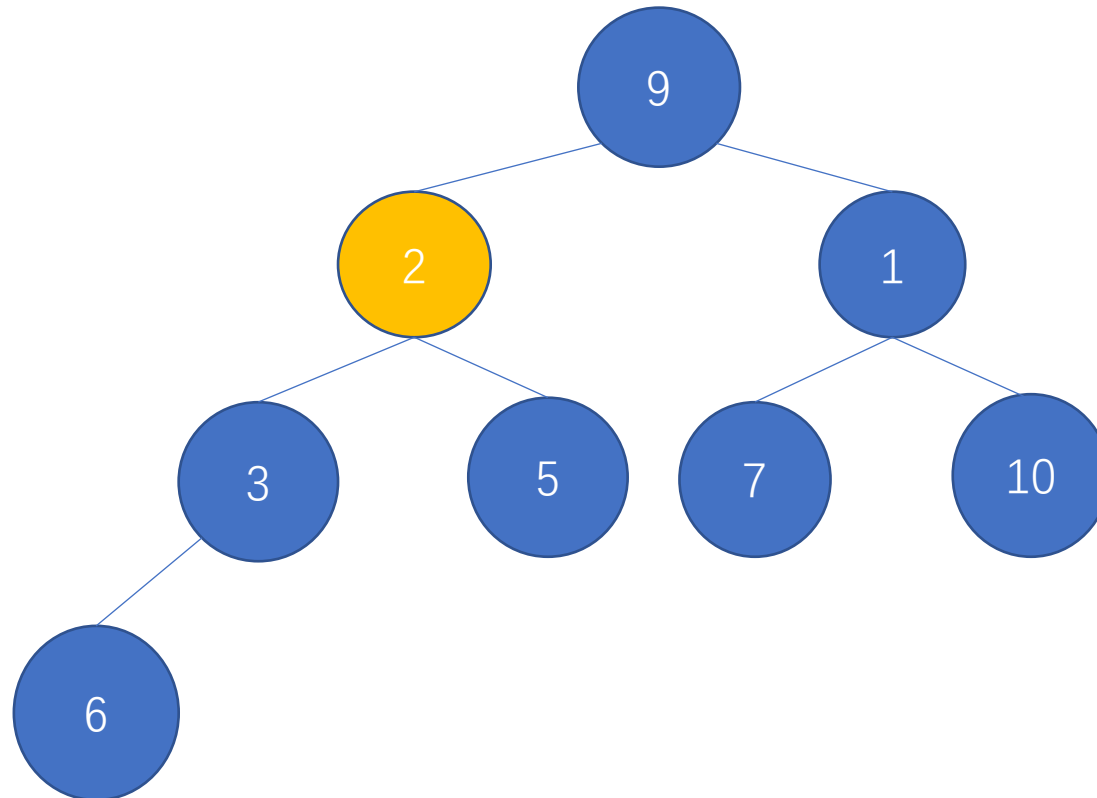
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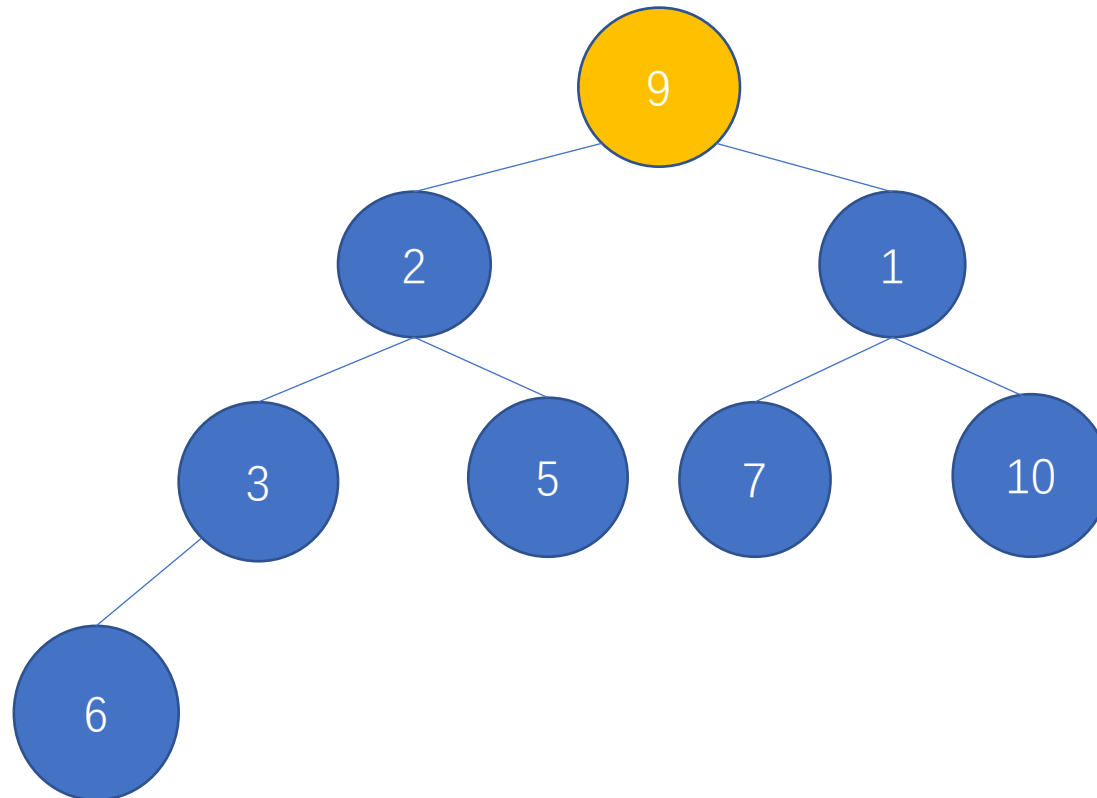
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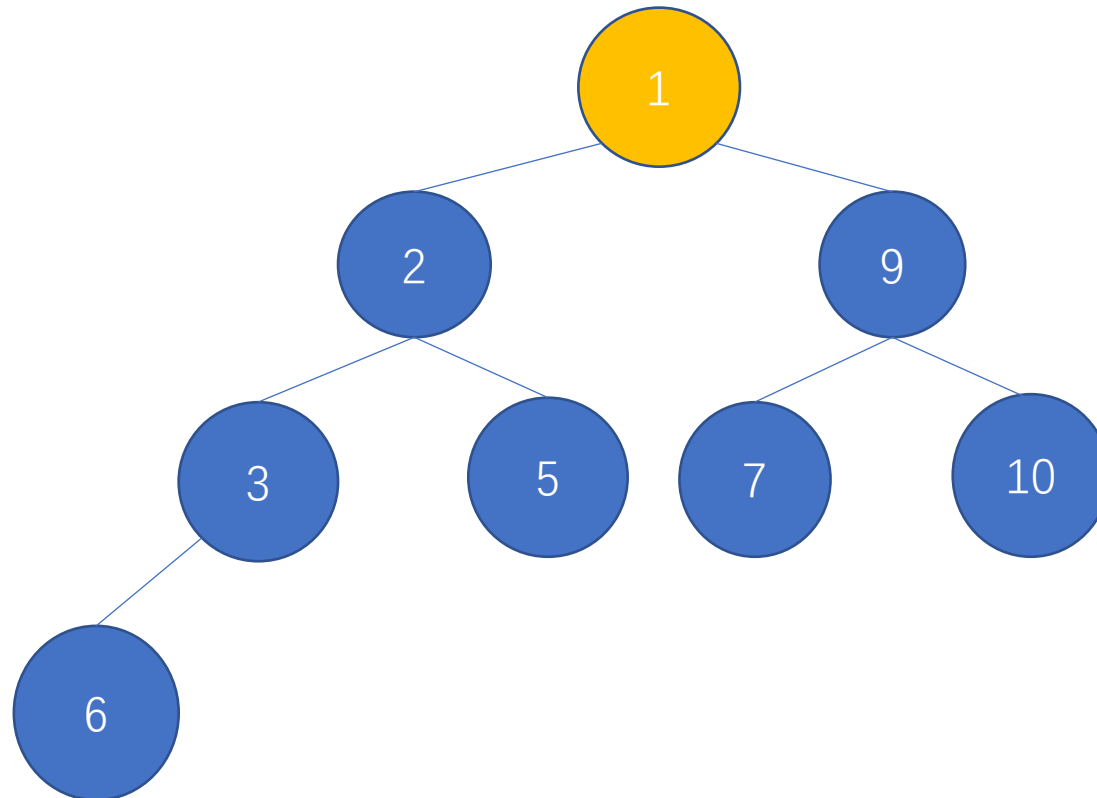
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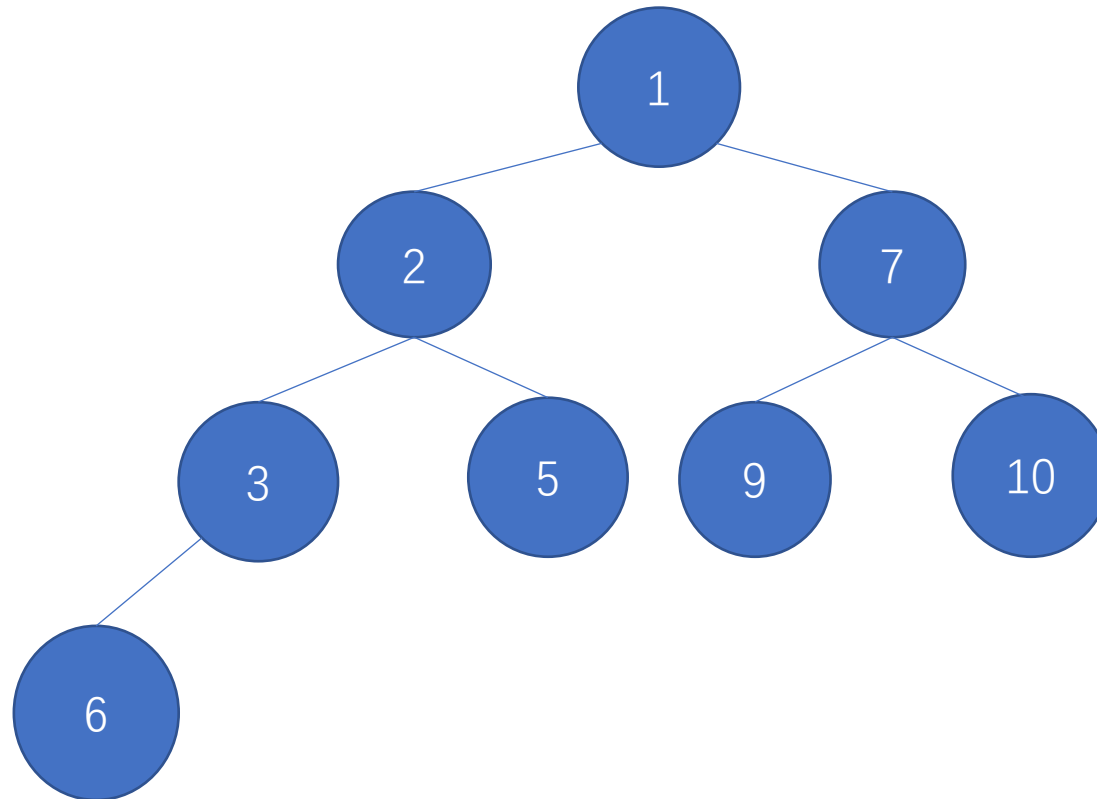
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1	2	9	3	5	7	10	6





# Min-heap: Build

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	2	7	3	5	9	10	6



$O(n)$

# Min-heap-Build - $O(n)$

size:  $n$

Height :  $k = \text{floor}(\log n) + 1$

Level  $k$ : the number of nodes  $2^{(k-1)}$ , each non-leaf node needs to compare 0 time

Level  $k-1$ : #nodes =  $2^{(k-2)}$ , compare 1 time

...

Level 1: #nodes =  $2^0$ , compare  $k-1$  time

$1 \cdot 2^{(k-2)} + 2 \cdot 2^{(k-3)} + 3 \cdot 2^{(k-4)} + \dots + (k-1) \cdot 2^0 \leq n \rightarrow O(n)$  (see next slides)

Or

$T(n) = 2T(n/2) + \log n \rightarrow O(n)$

# Min-heap-Build - $O(n)$

$$1*2^{(k-2)} + 2*2^{(k-3)} + 3*2^{(k-4)} + \dots + (k-1)*2^0$$

$$K = \log_2 n + 1$$

$$S = 1 \times \frac{n}{2^1} + 2 \times \frac{n}{2^2} + 3 \times \frac{n}{2^3} + \dots + (k-1) \times \frac{n}{2^{k-1}}$$

$$S = \left( 1 \times \frac{1}{2^1} + 2 \times \frac{1}{2^2} + 3 \times \frac{1}{2^3} + \dots + (k-1) \times \frac{1}{2^{k-1}} \right) n$$

$$S/2 = \left( 1 \times \frac{1}{2^2} + 2 \times \frac{1}{2^3} + 3 \times \frac{1}{2^4} + \dots + (k-2) \times \frac{1}{2^{k-1}} + (k-1) \times \frac{1}{2^k} \right) n$$

$$S - S/2 = \left( \frac{1}{2^1} + \frac{1}{2^2} + \frac{1}{2^3} + \dots + \frac{1}{2^{k-1}} - (k-1) \times \frac{1}{2^k} \right) n = n - \log n - 1$$

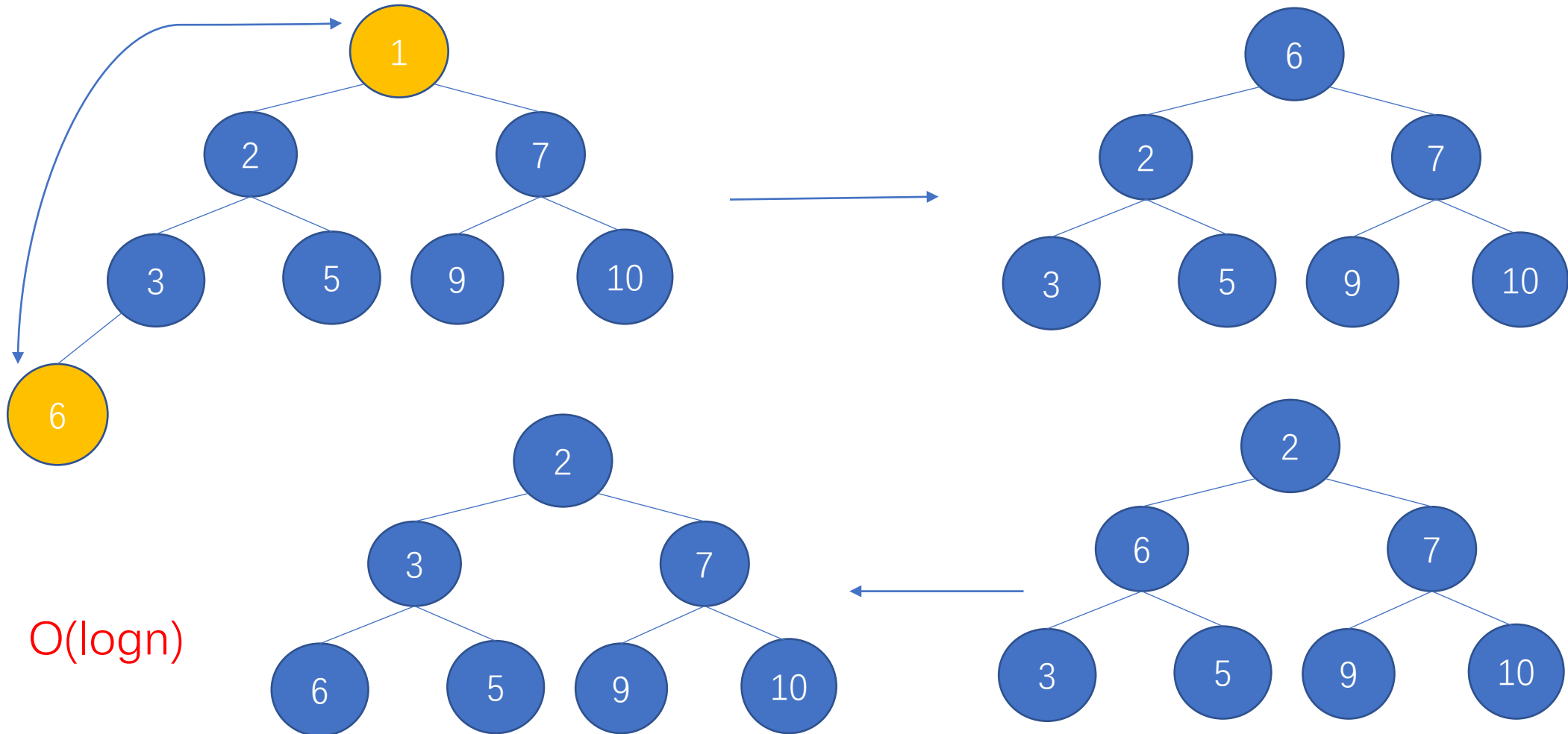
$$S \leq n$$

# Min-heap- minimum

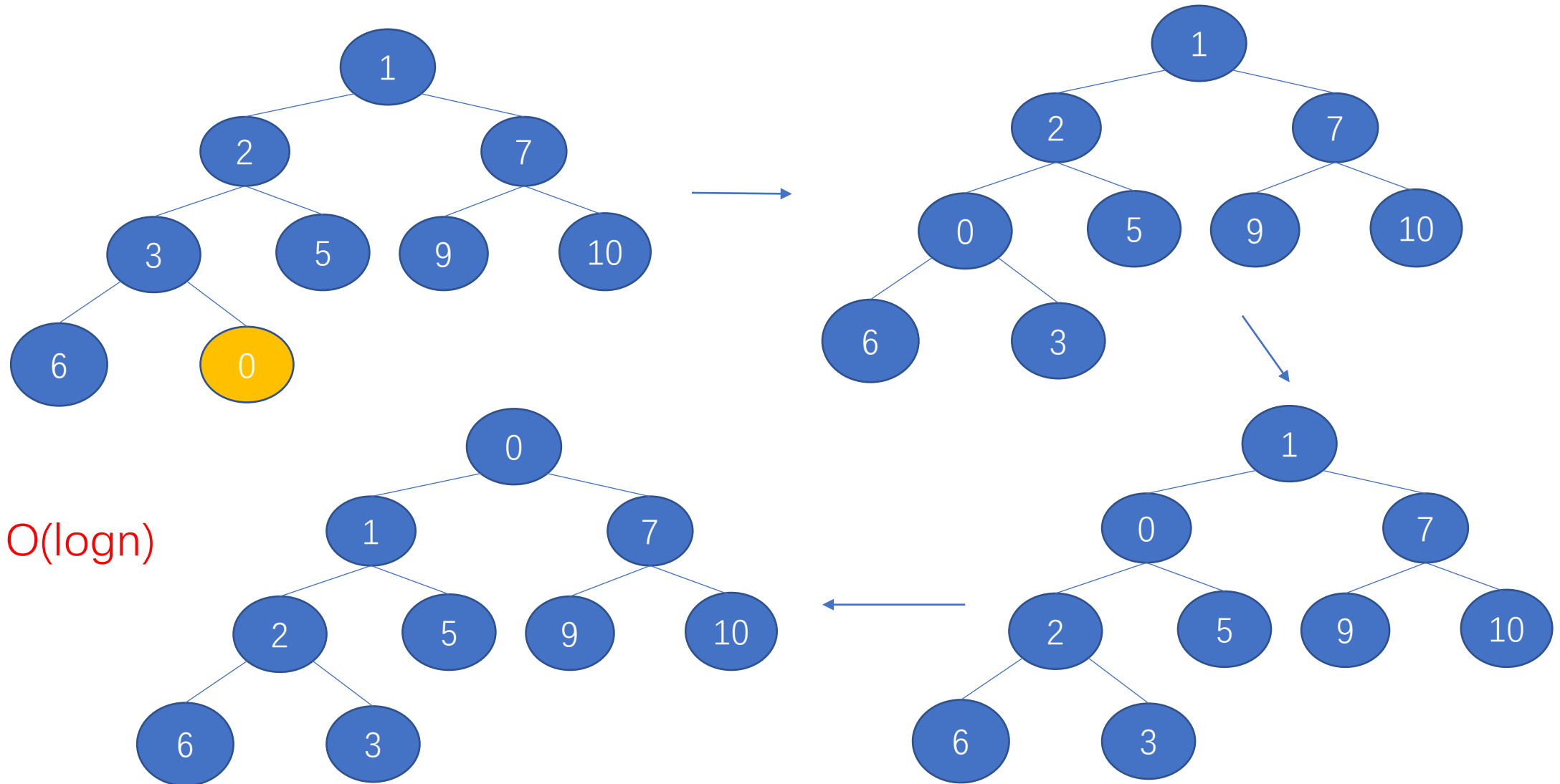
Return the first element

$O(1)$

# Min-heap- extract minimum



# Min-heap- insert



# Reconsider Prim's algorithm

<i>cost</i>	(min-heap)	
	extract-minimum	$\log V $
	insert	$\log V $

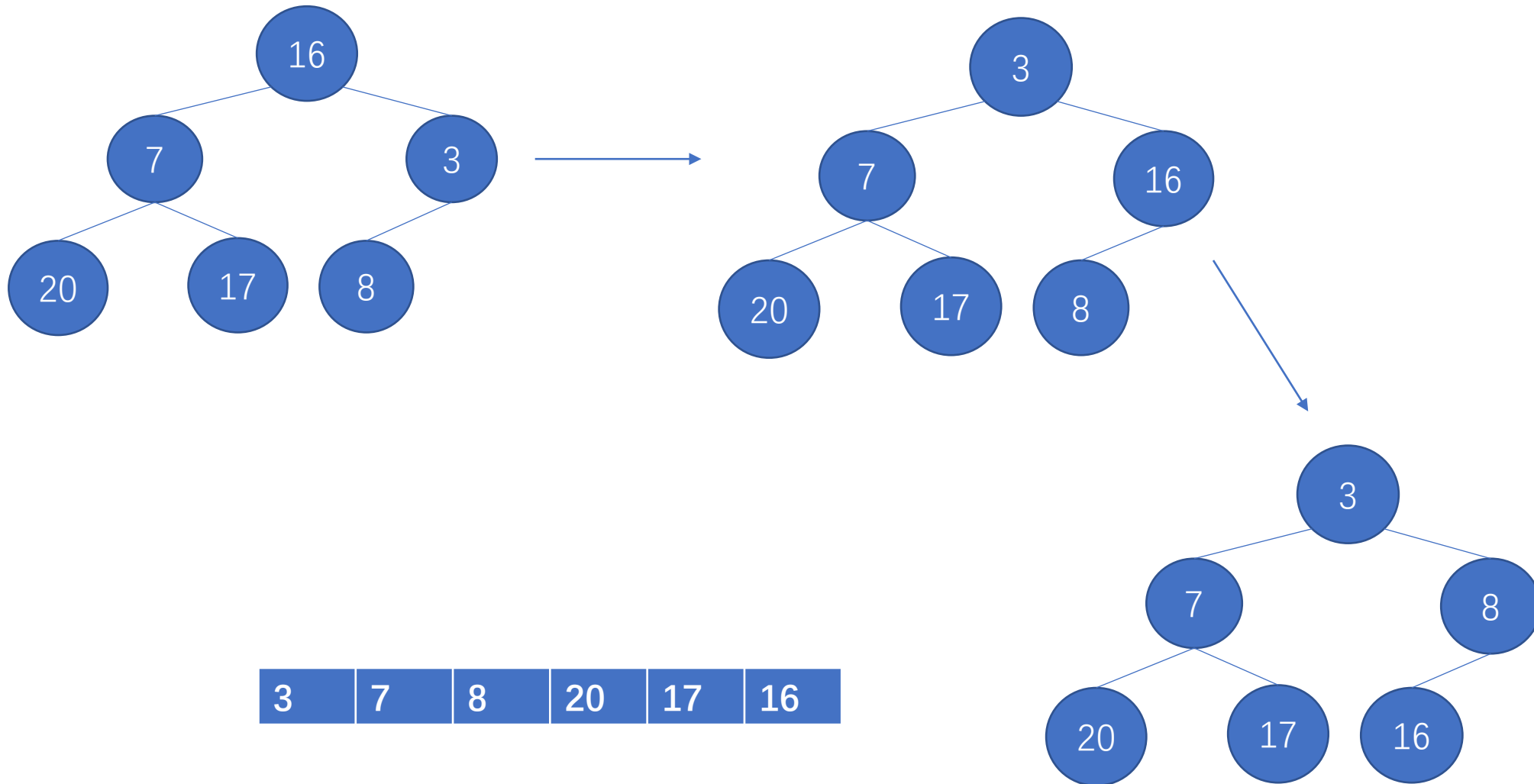
To maintain *cost*, each edge in the adjacency list is  
visited  $|E|$

$O(|E|\log|V|)$

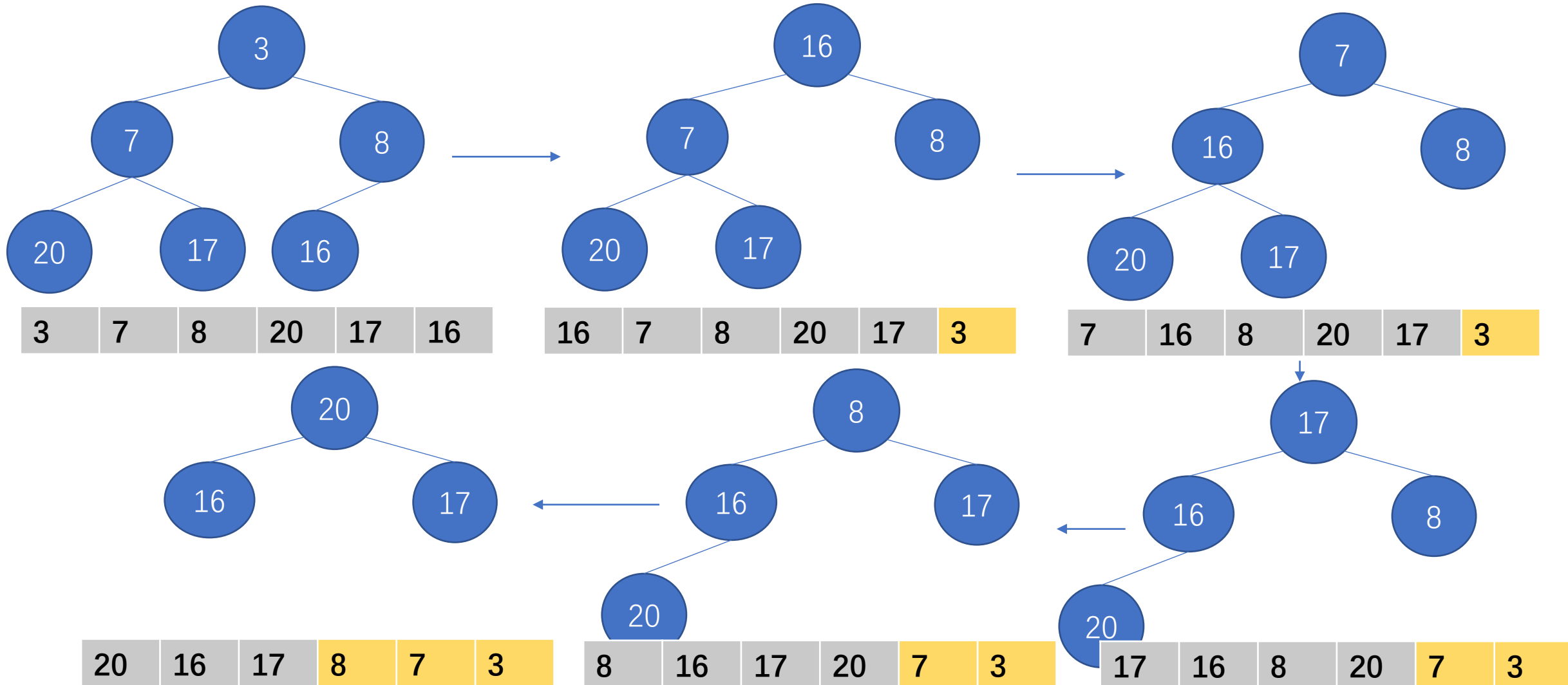
# Heapsort



# Heapsort - Buildup



# Heapsort – extract-minimum



# Heapsort – extract-minimum

