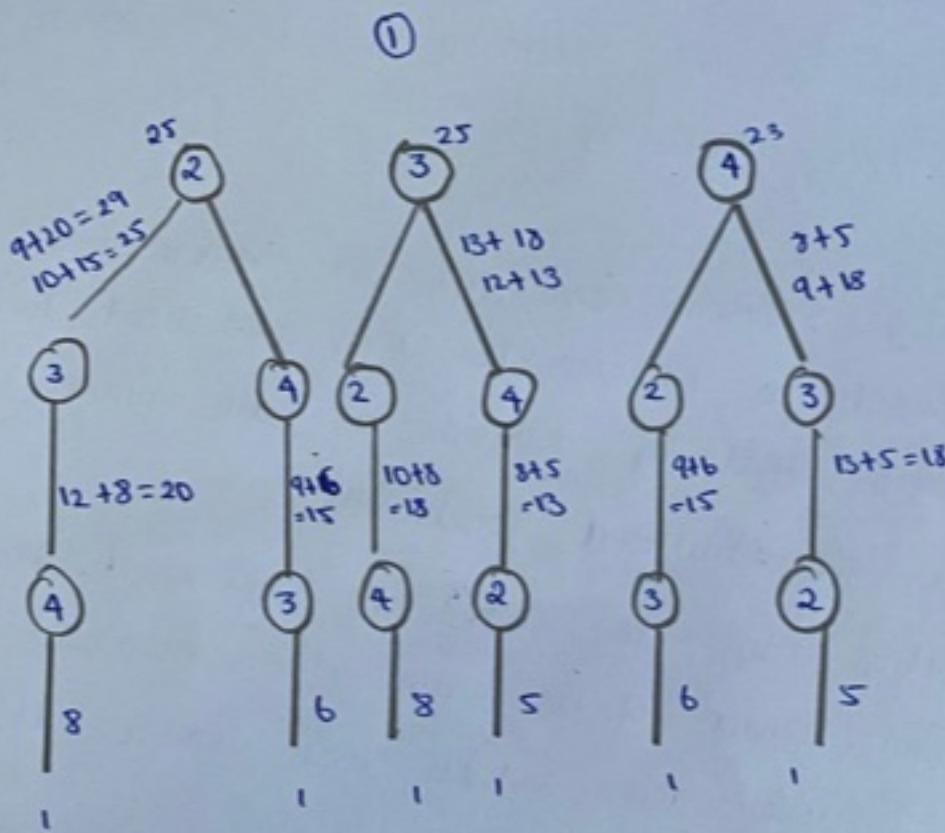
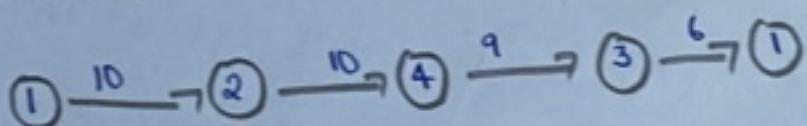


3 C₁

(i)



(ii) The minimum cost path will be 35



We have to start from cost 11, {2, 3, 4, 1}, we get the minimum value for $d[1, 2]$, when $s=3$
 select the path from 1 to 2 (cost is 10) and then
 we have to move backwards. When $s=2$, we get the
 minimum value for $d[4, 2]$. Then we have to select the
 path from 2 to 4. Cost will be 10 then go backwards

Travelling Salesman problem should be solved moving through all vertices and returning back to the starting vertices so the minimum cost is 35, while compared to other travelling.

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(i) The suitable problem close for the sudoku game is NP class. Sudoku is NP complete when generalized to a $n \times n$ grid, which effectively, requires a latin square that satisfies some additional constraints.

In addition to the standard requirement that each row and column of the Latin square contains each symbol precisely once, sudoku also demands block constraints.

If there are 10 symbols, the Latin square is of size 10×10 . If 10 is a perfect square, the Latin square is divided into 10 regions of size 5×5 .
Sudoku puzzles typically have fixed values in some of the cells, which dramatically limits the number of valid solutions. If the fixed values are such that only a unique remains, the sudoku puzzles are said to be well-formed.