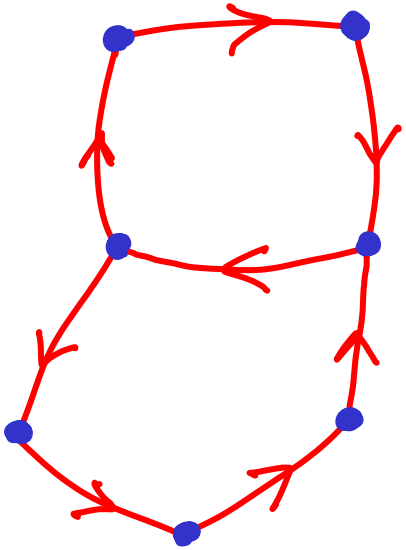
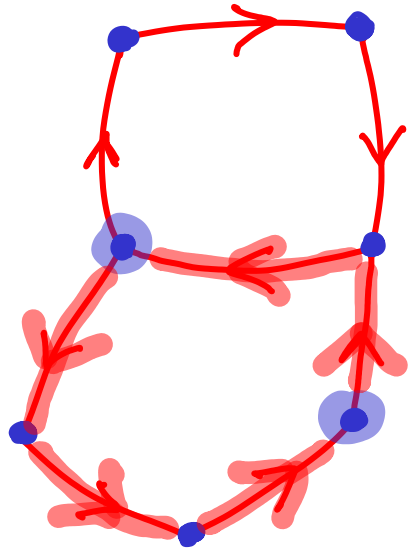


# STRONGLY CONNECTED GRAPHS

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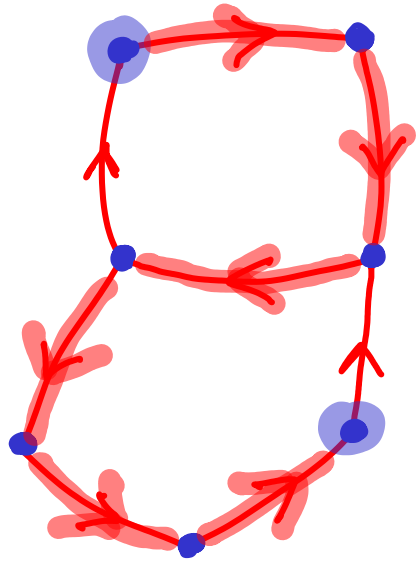




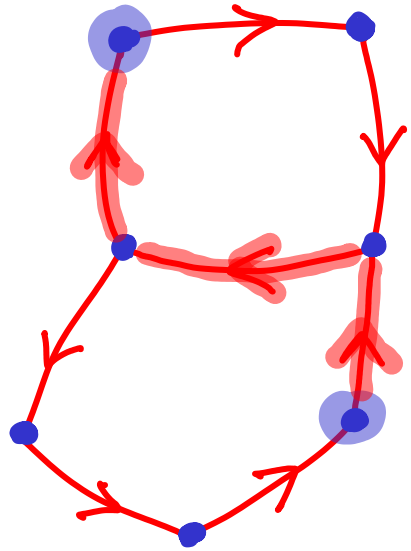
(directed) graph s.t. every vertex can be reached from every vertex.

{ e.g., 2 vertices can reach each other on a subgraph that is a simple cycle

→ using edges once

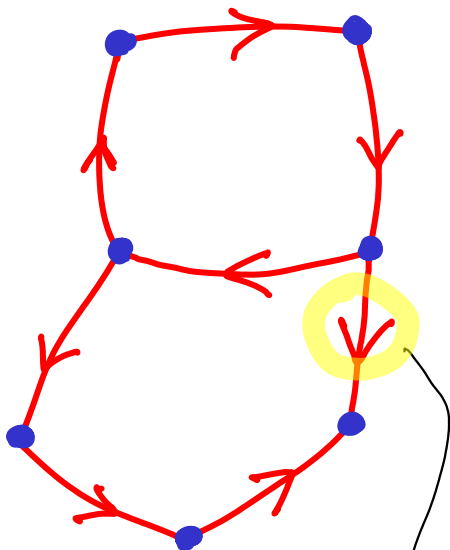


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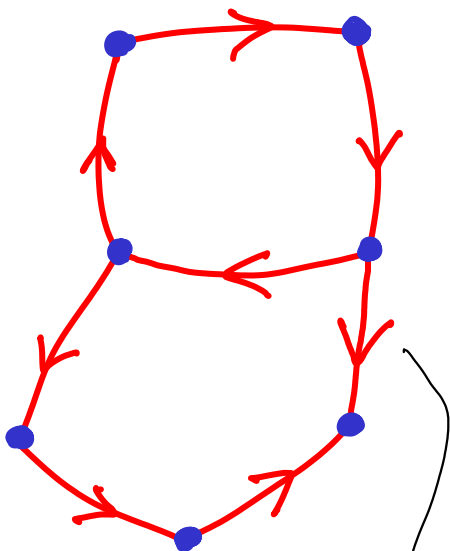


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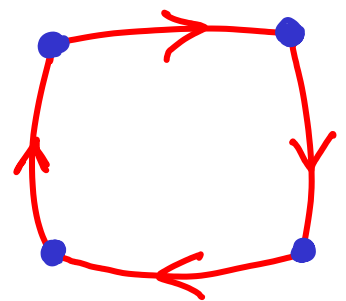
{ Not necessarily true that every 2 vertices reach each other with a simple cycle.



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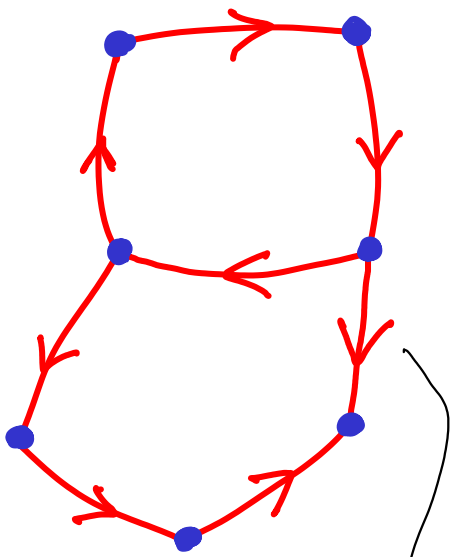


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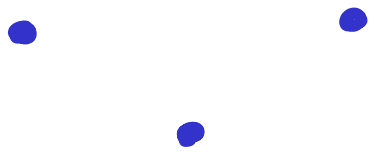
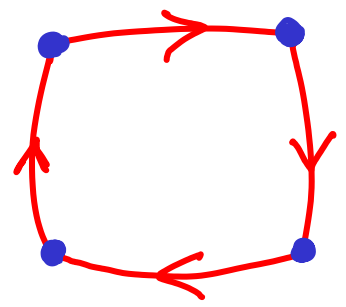


chain reaction:  
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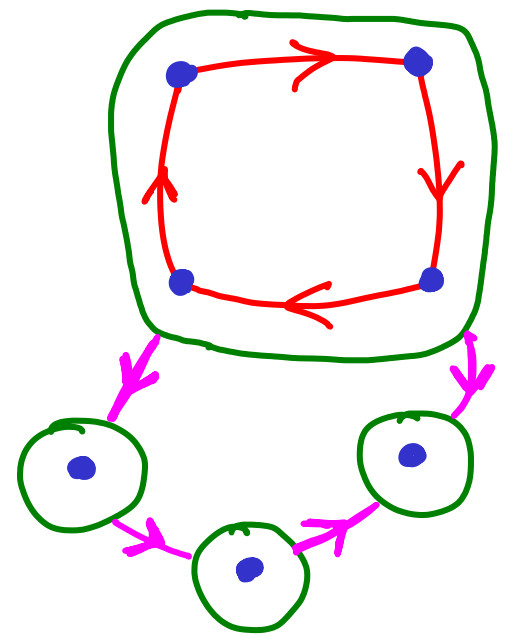
# STRONGLY CONNECTED COMPONENTS



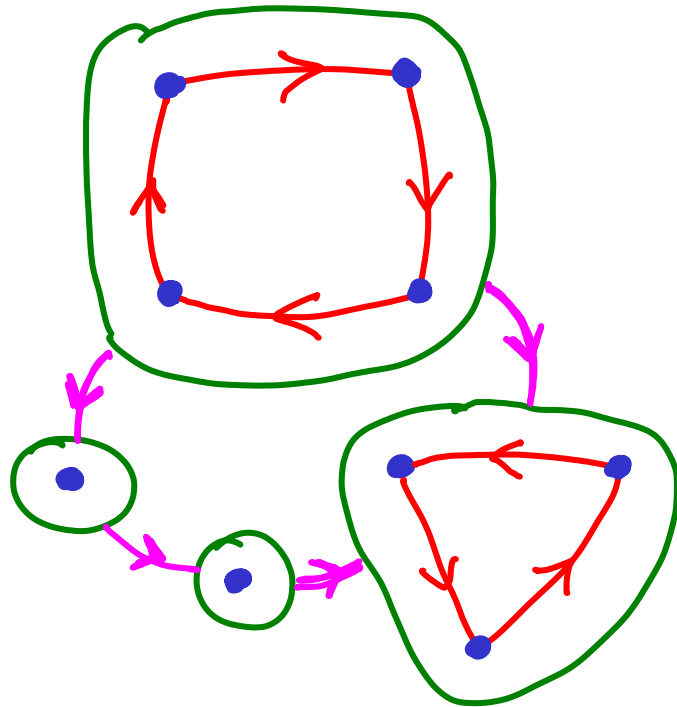
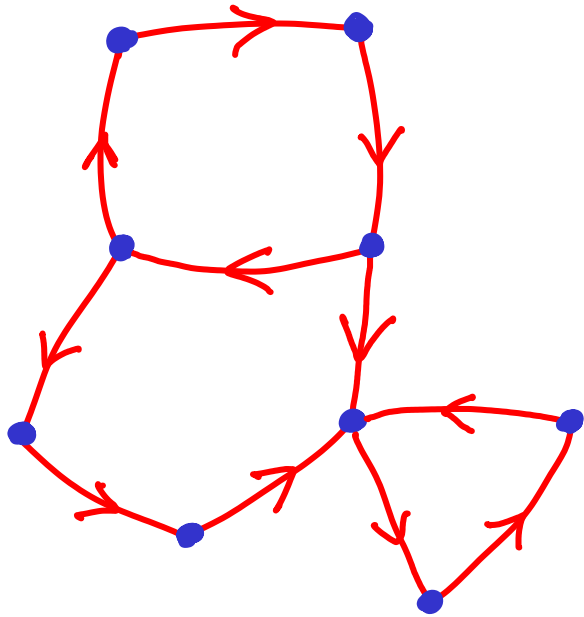
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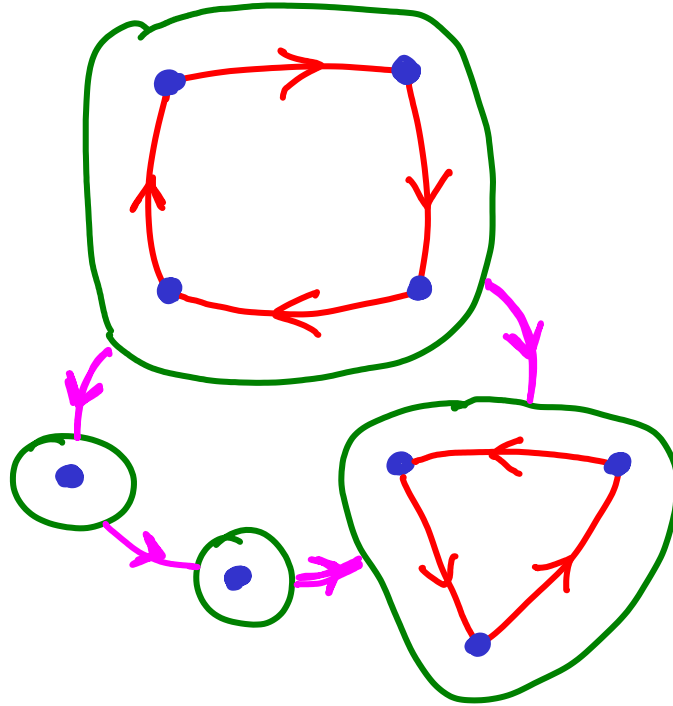
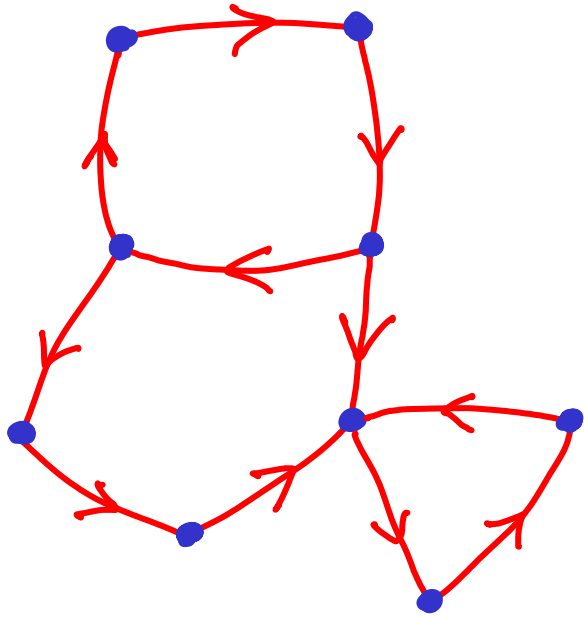
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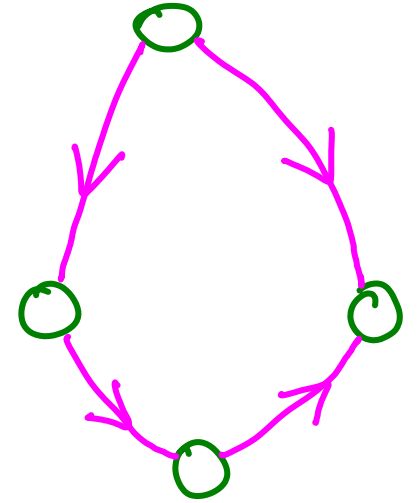
we get groups (components)  
each of which is strongly connected





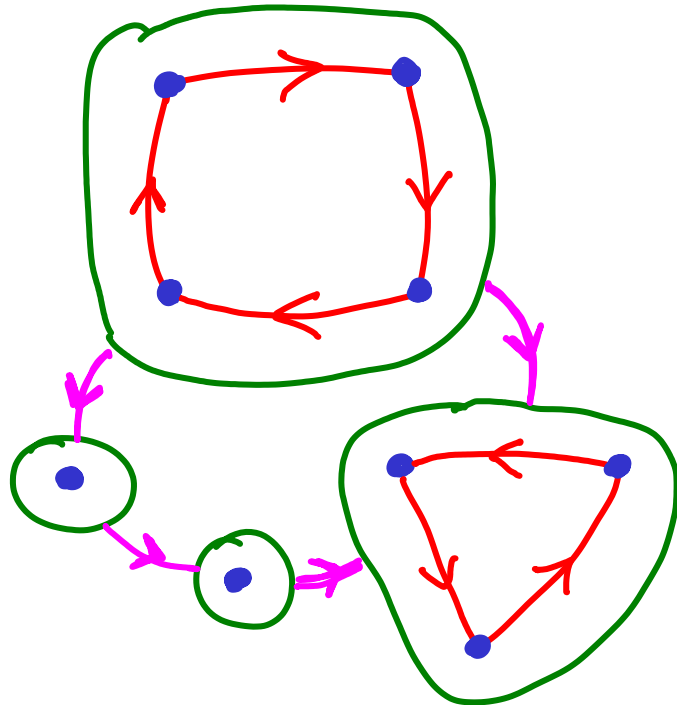
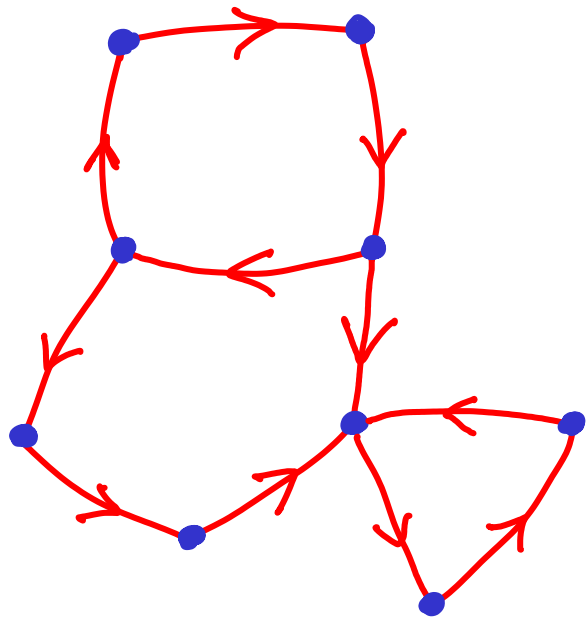


new graph:

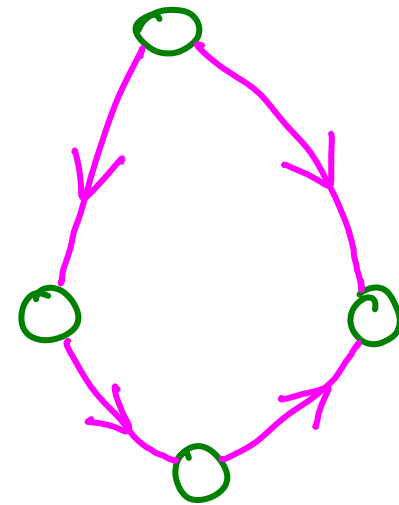


each vertex  
represents a S.C.C.

What type of graph  
is this?



new graph:



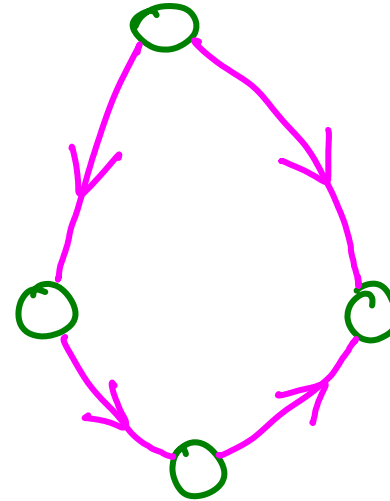
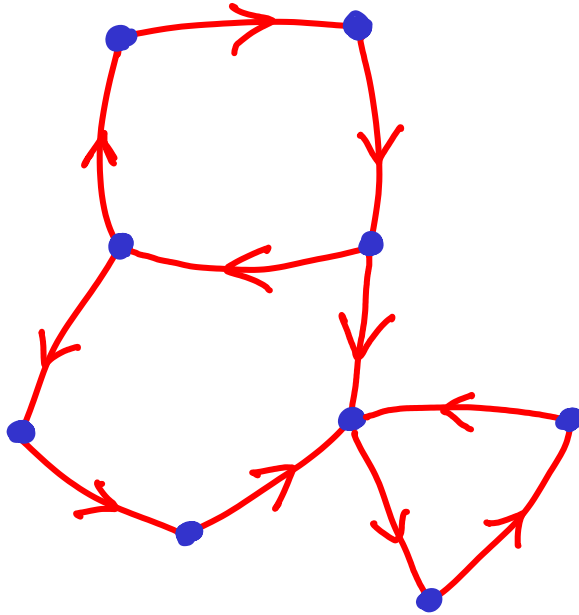
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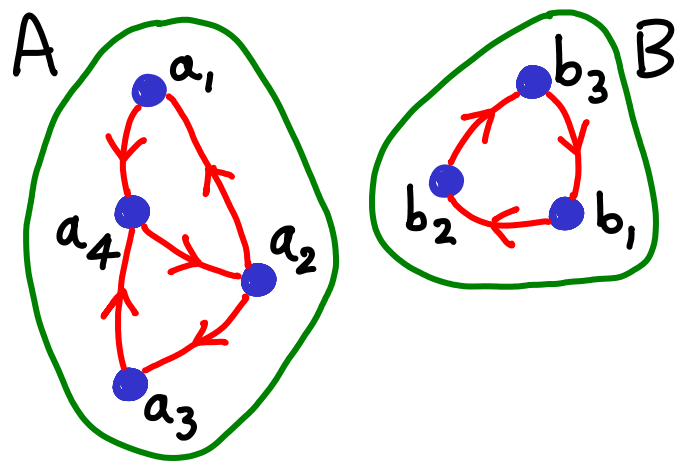
The new graph must be a DAG

↳ (any cycle would merge components)

# RECOGNIZING STRONGLY CONNECTED COMPONENTS

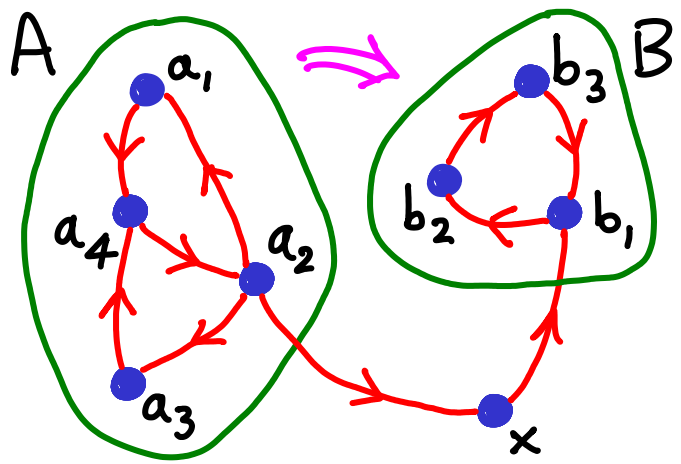
Part 1: useful properties





Consider any two SCC :  $A$  &  $B$

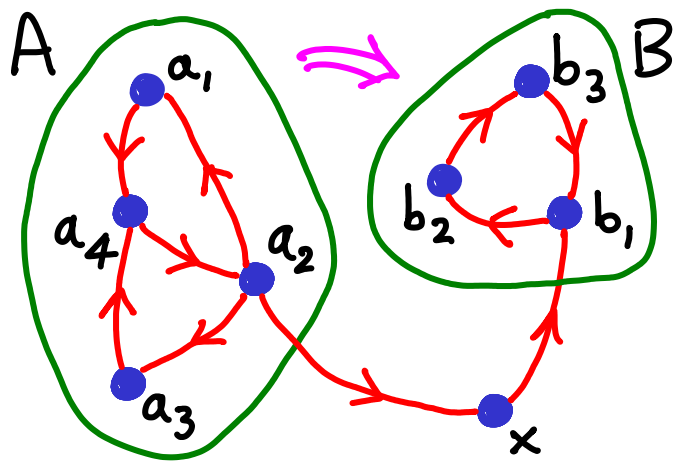
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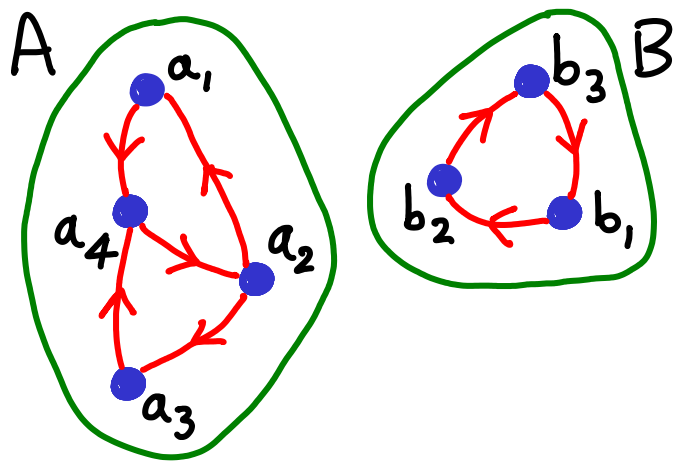


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Which vertices will finish first in a DFS?



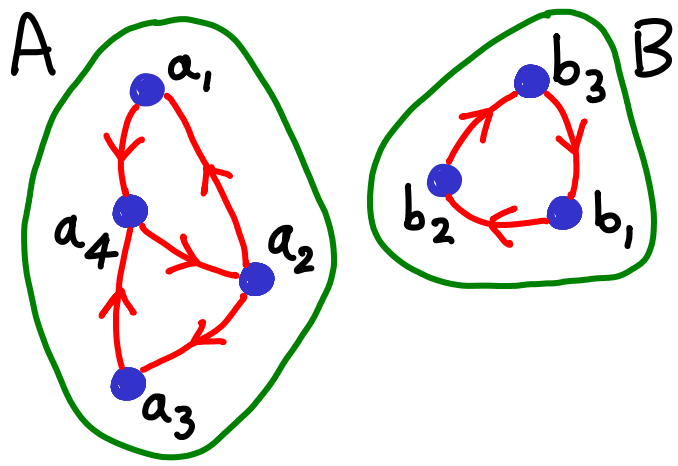
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Which vertices will finish first in a DFS?

if **CASE 1** ?



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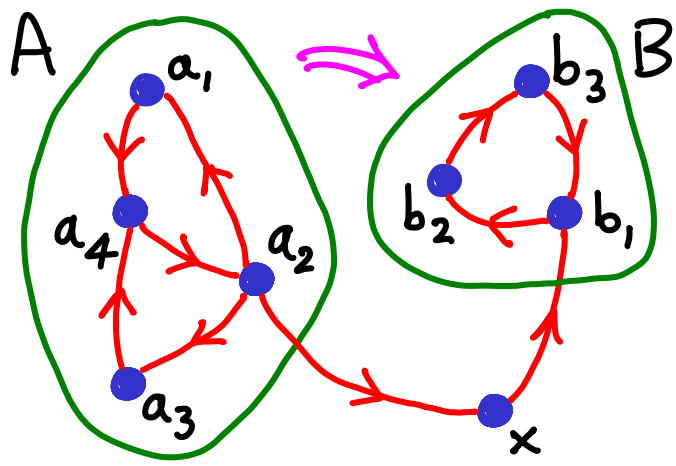
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if CASE 1, whichever is explored first finishes first.





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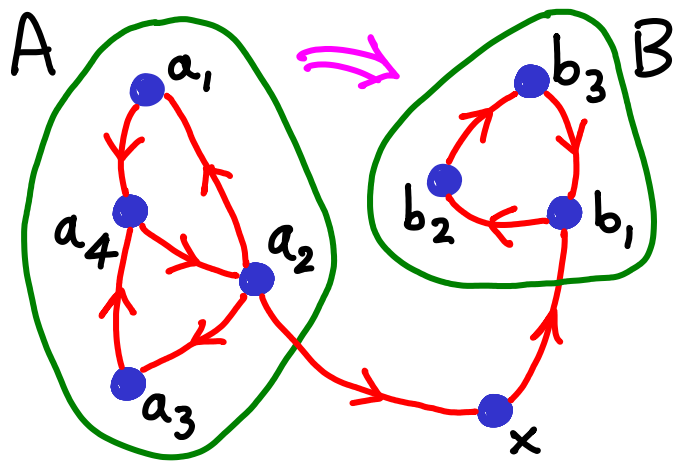
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if **CASE 2** ?



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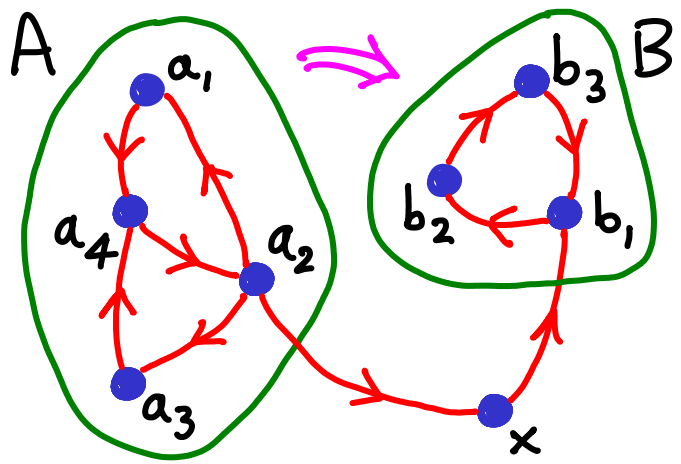
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Either  $B$  gets explored first  $\rightarrow$  then?

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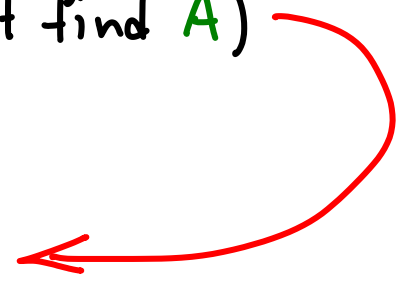
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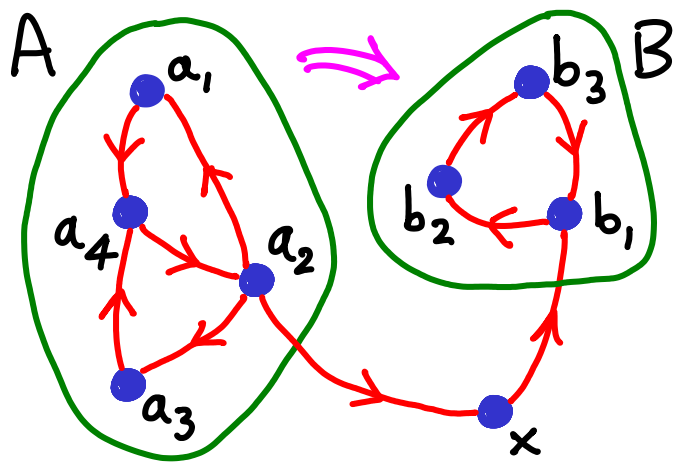
if CASE 2 :

Either  $B$  gets explored first (and it can't find  $A$ )  
 or  $A$  gets explored first

same as  
CASE 1

Result : {all  $A$ } finishes after {all  $B$ }





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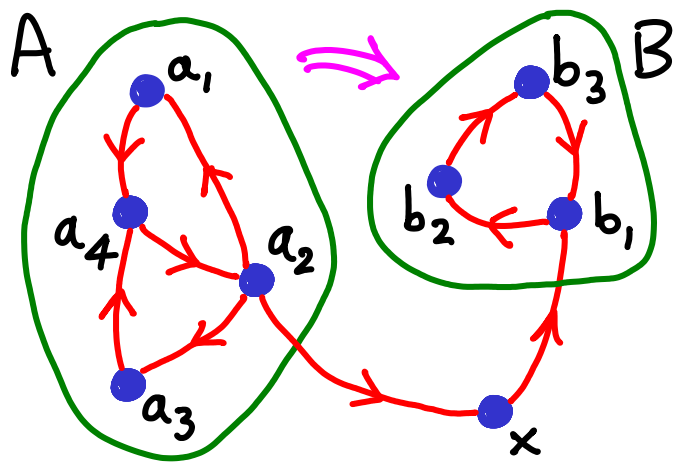
if CASE 1, whichever is explored first finishes first.

if CASE 2 :

Either B gets explored first (and it can't find A)

or A gets explored first, so ?

Result : {all A} finishes after {all B}



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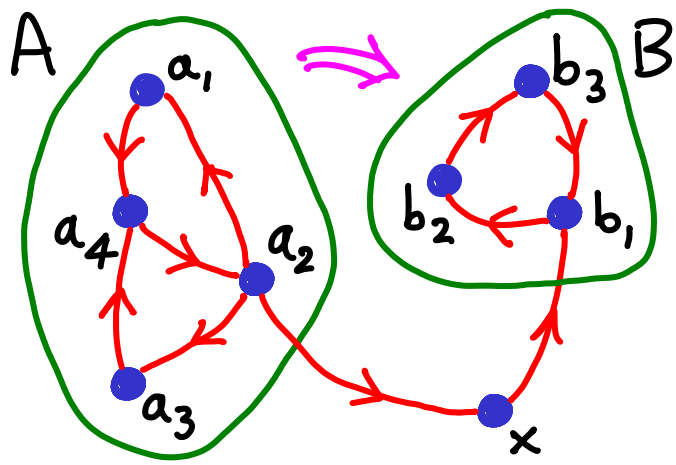
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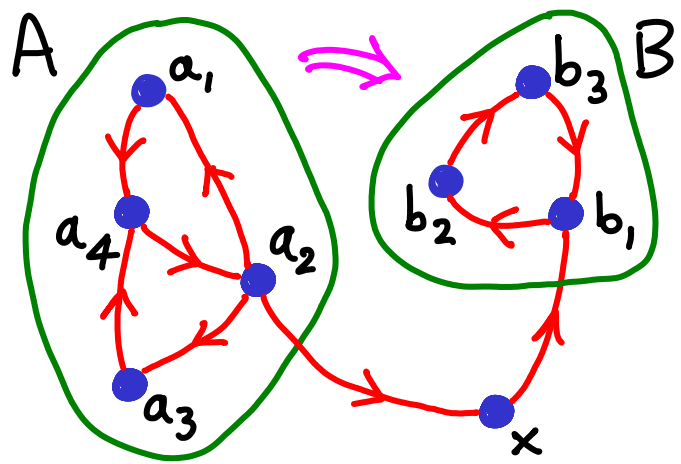
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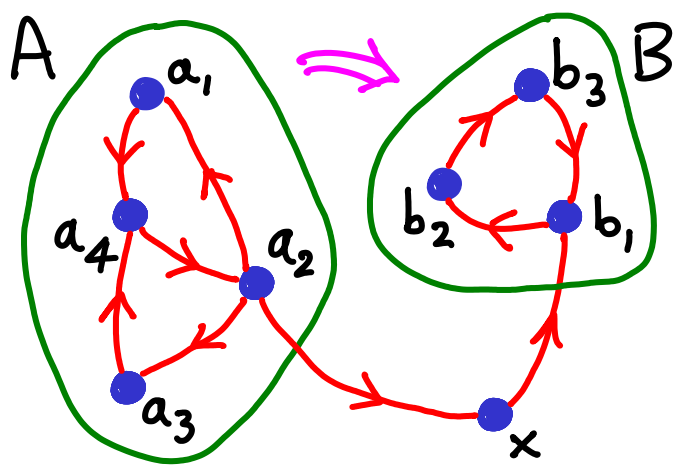
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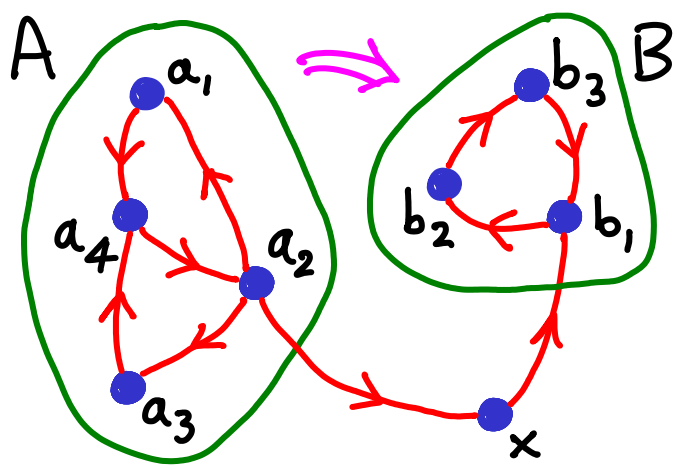
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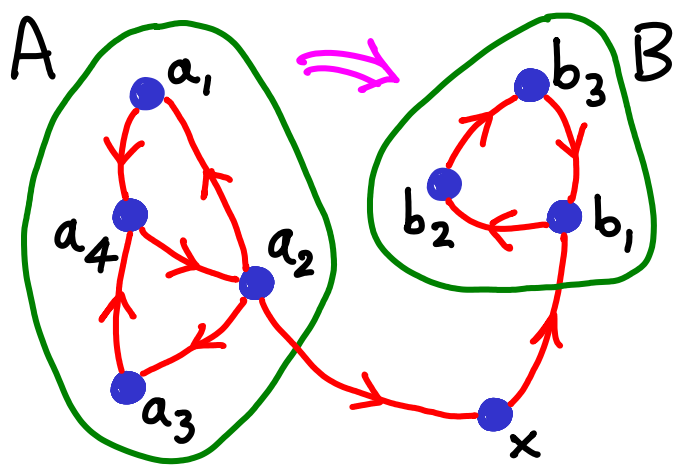
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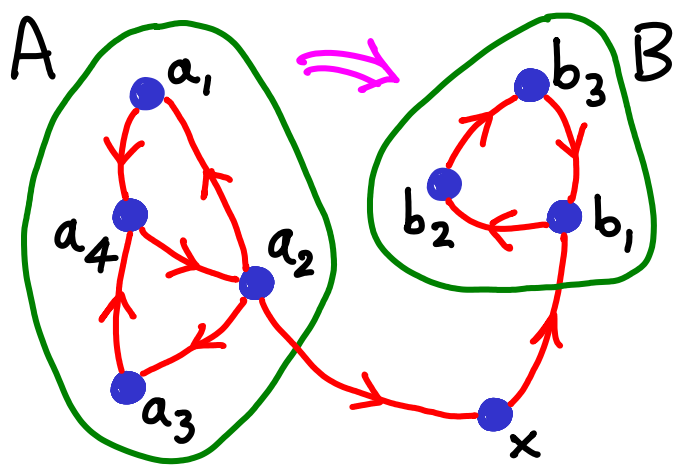
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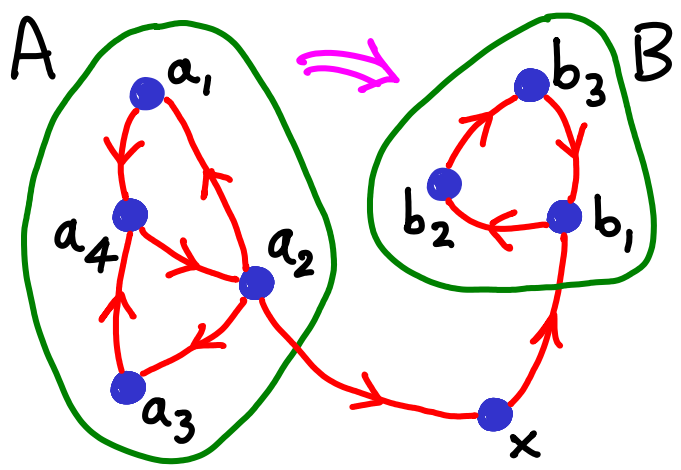
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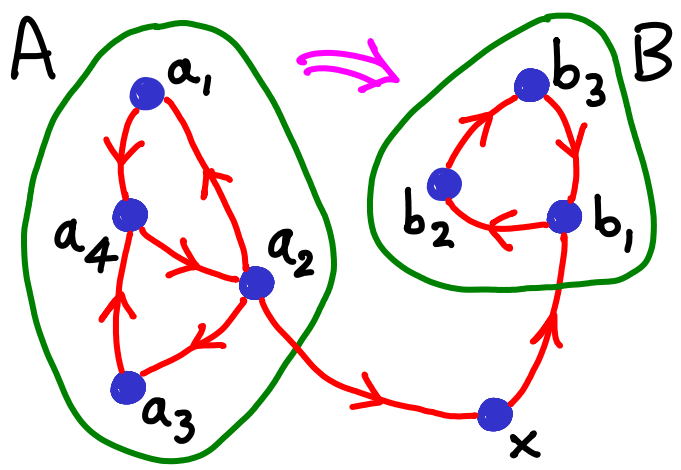
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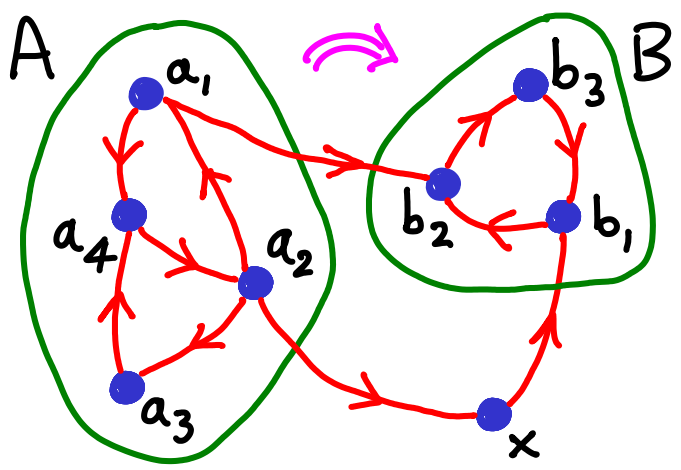
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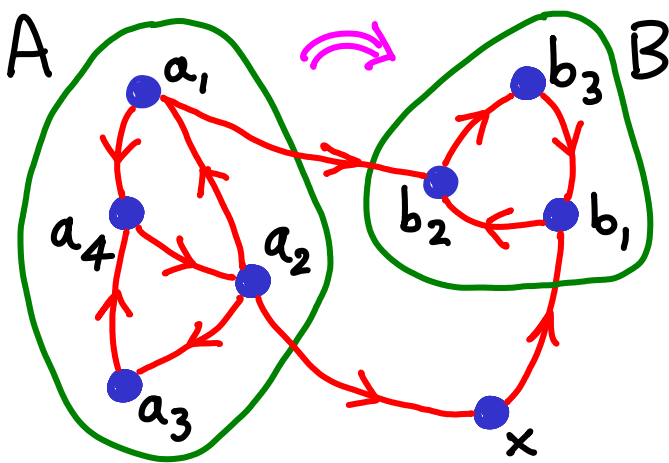
{all A} ... {all B}

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(same if A, B unrelated)  
w.l.o.g.

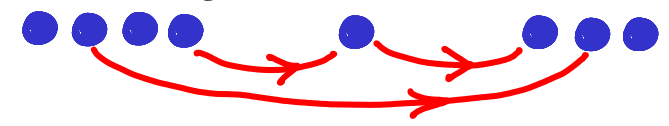
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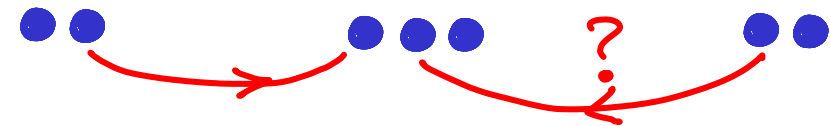
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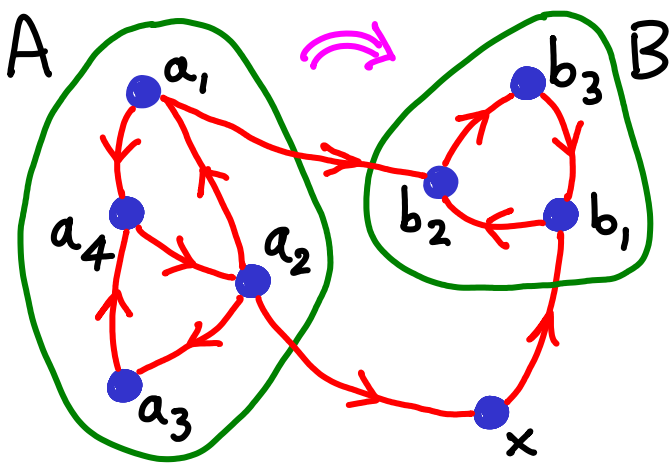
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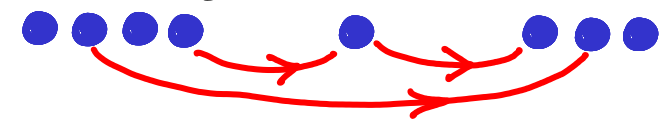
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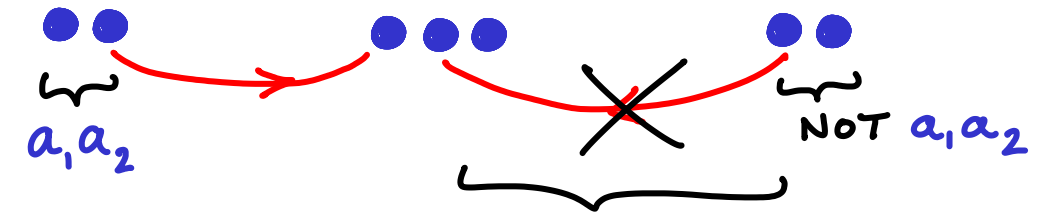
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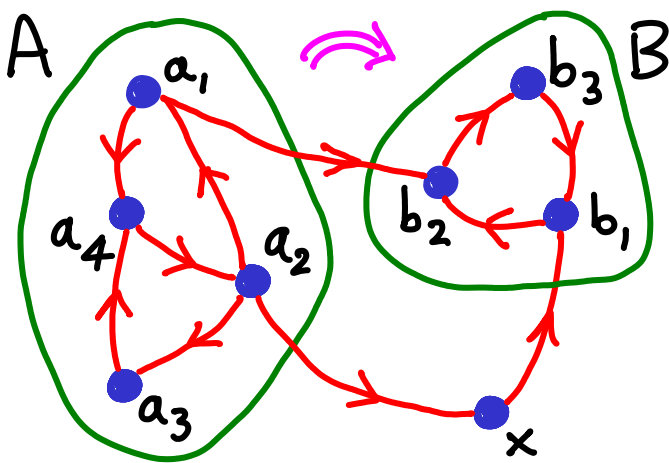
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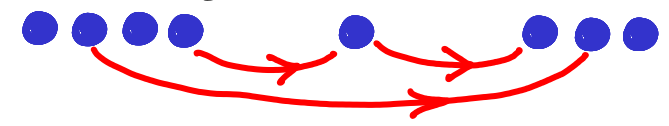
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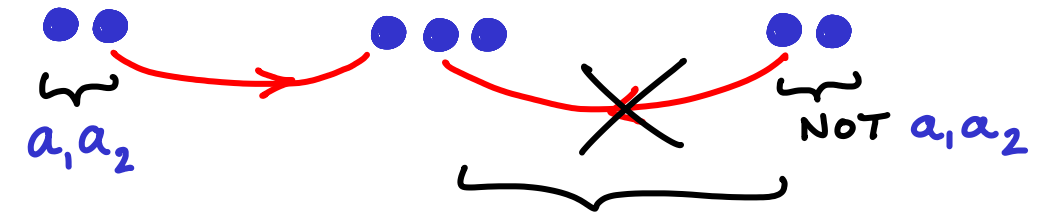
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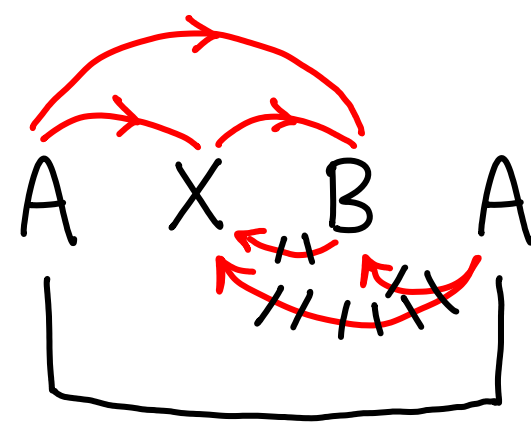


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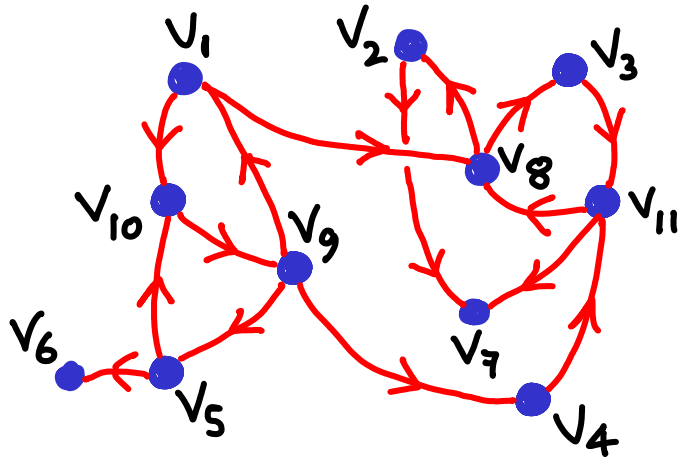
: nested groups

quasi-topologically sorted

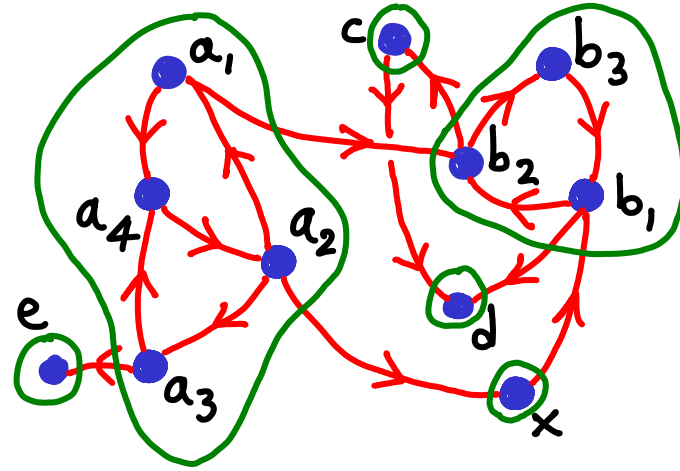
(back  $\leftarrow$  arrows only within SCC)

# FINDING ALL STRONGLY CONNECTED COMPONENTS

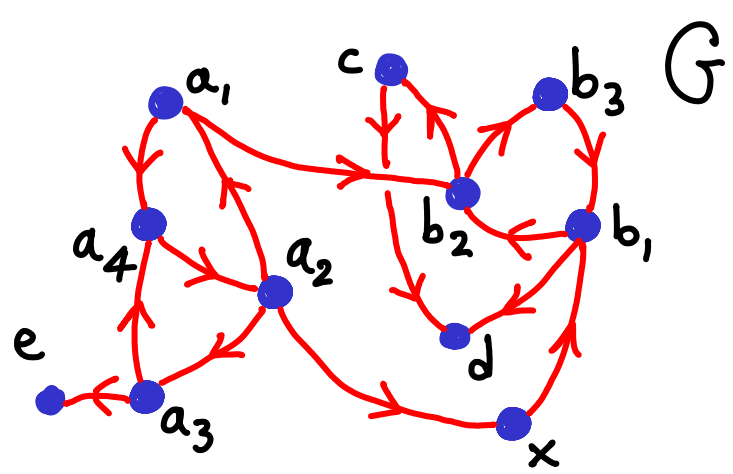
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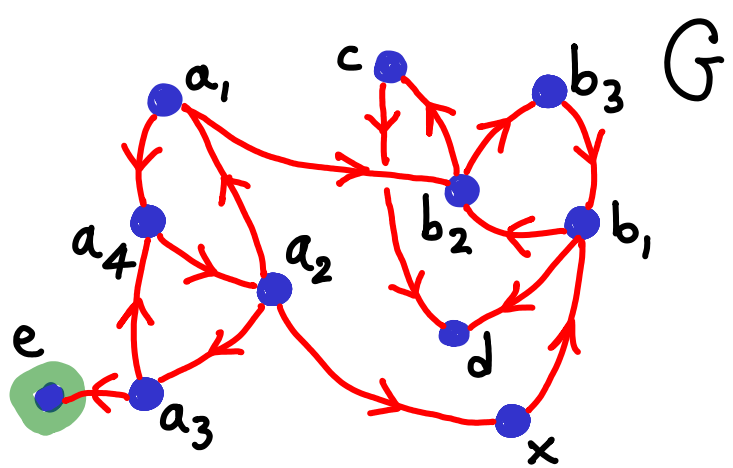
what we see



what we want



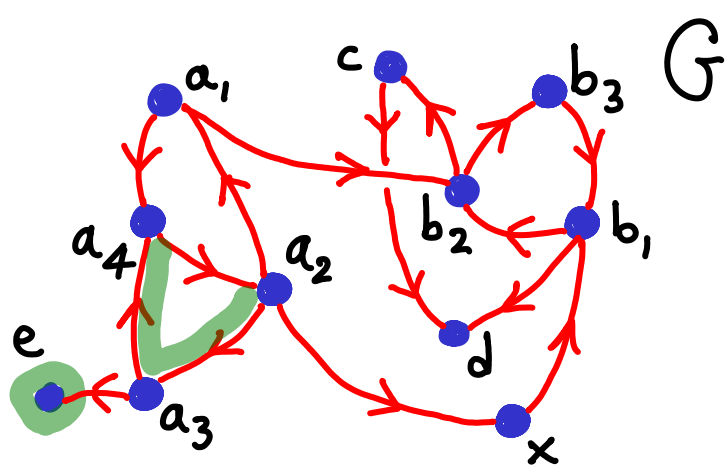
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DFS( $G$ )  
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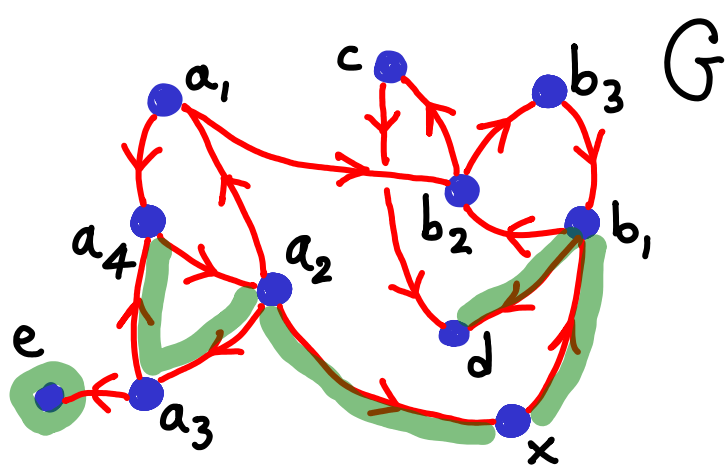
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finishing times



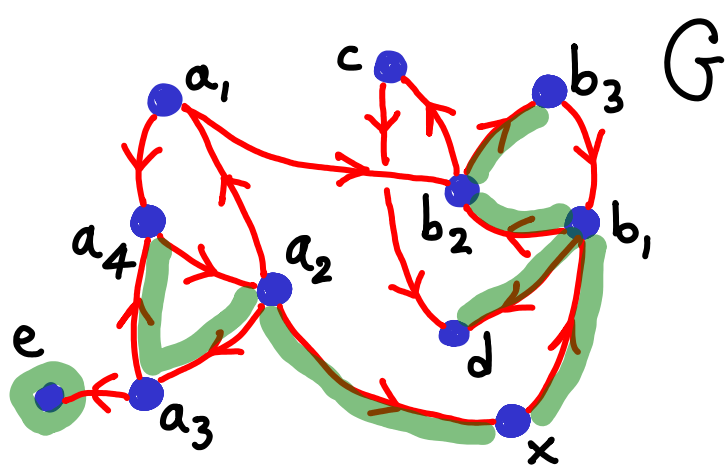
$a_3 a_4 e$



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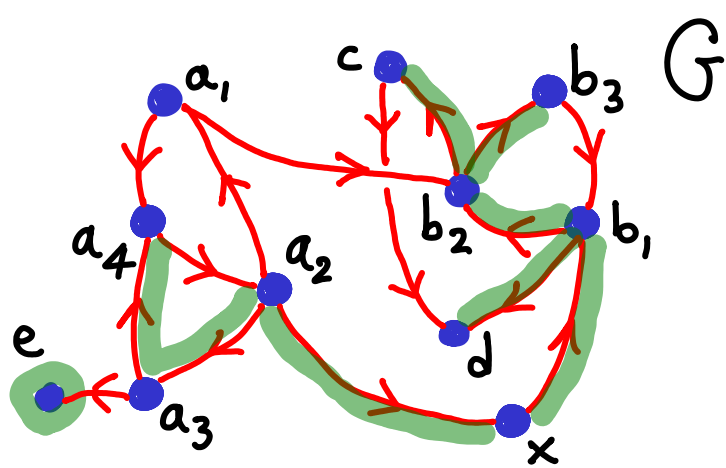
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DFS( $G$ )  
finishing times



$b_3 \quad d \quad a_3 a_4 \quad e$

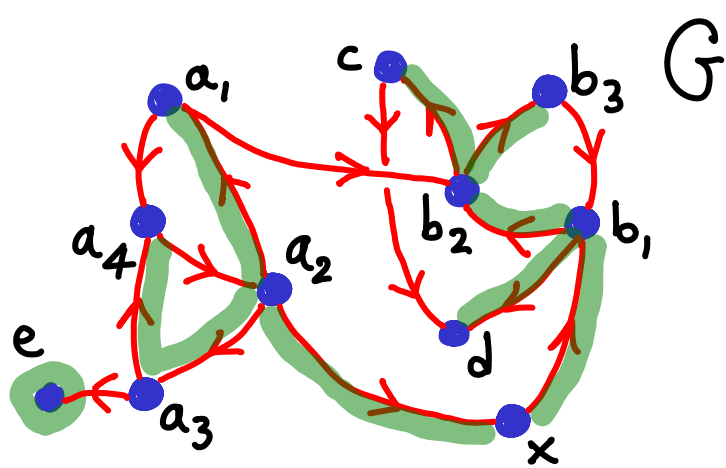


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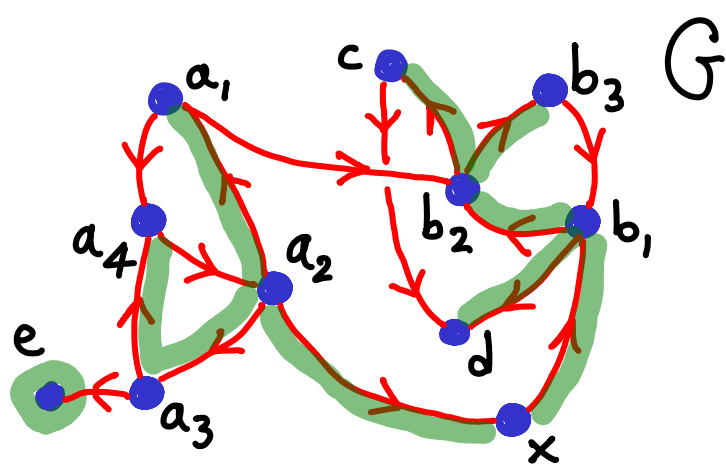
$c \ b_3 \ d \ a_3 a_4 \ e$



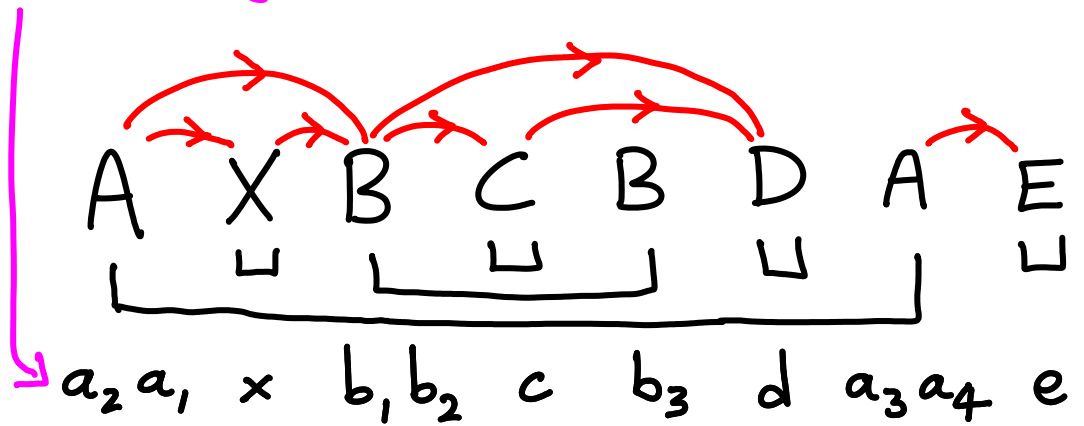


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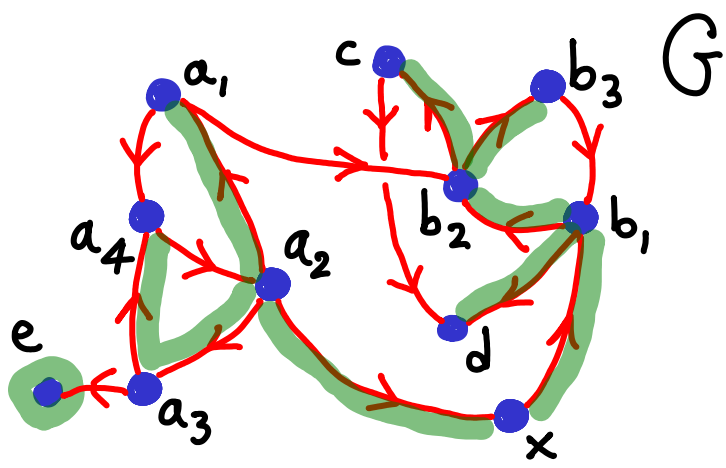
→  $a_2 a_1 x b_1 b_2 c b_3 d a_3 a_4 e$



DFS(G)  
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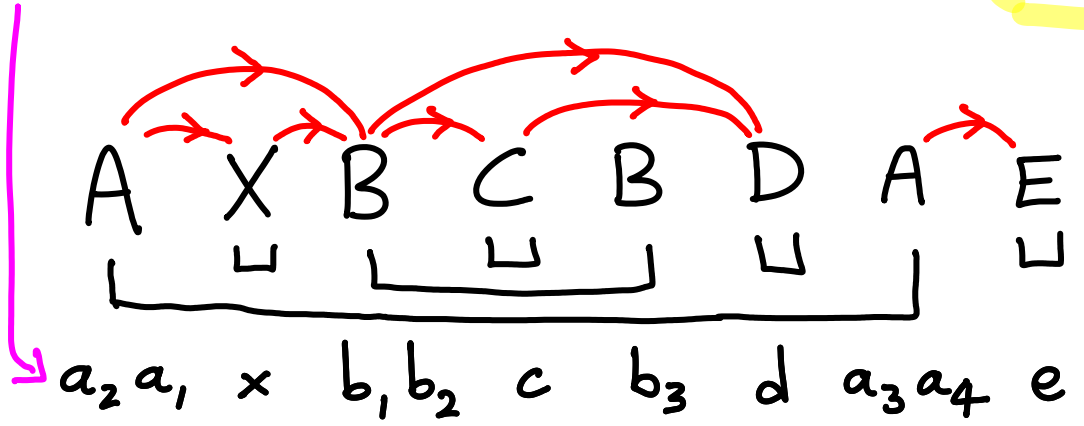
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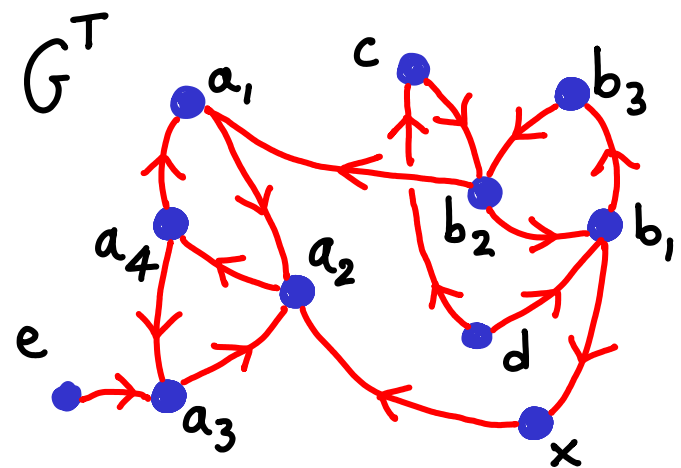
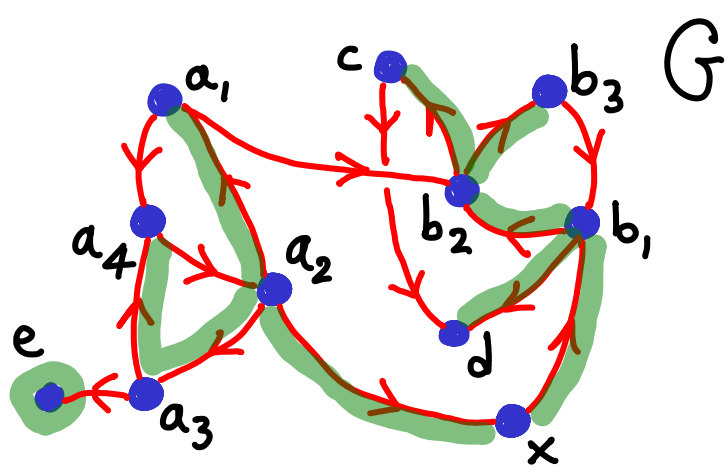
We don't know any of these groups yet

To us,  $a_2 a_1 x b_1 b_2 c b_3 d a_3 a_4 e$   
 looks like  $v_9 v_1 v_4 v_{11} v_8 v_2 v_3 v_7 v_5 v_{10} v_6$

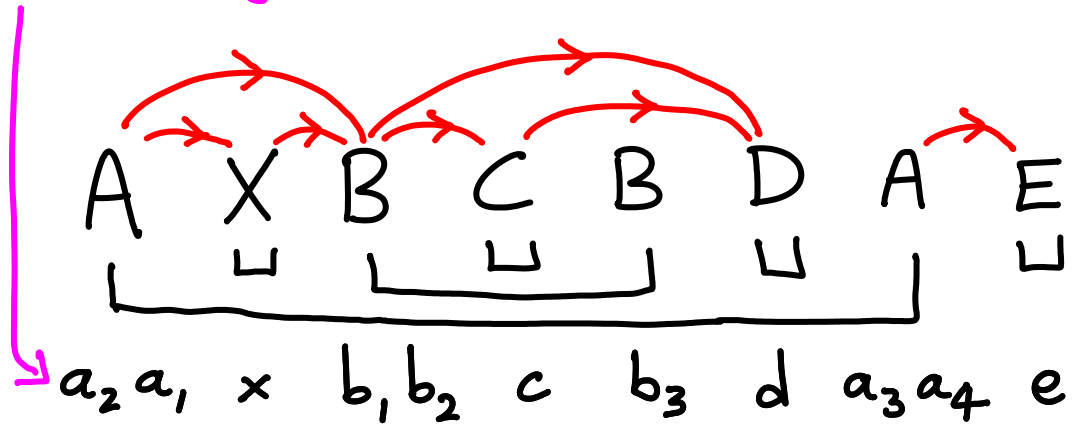
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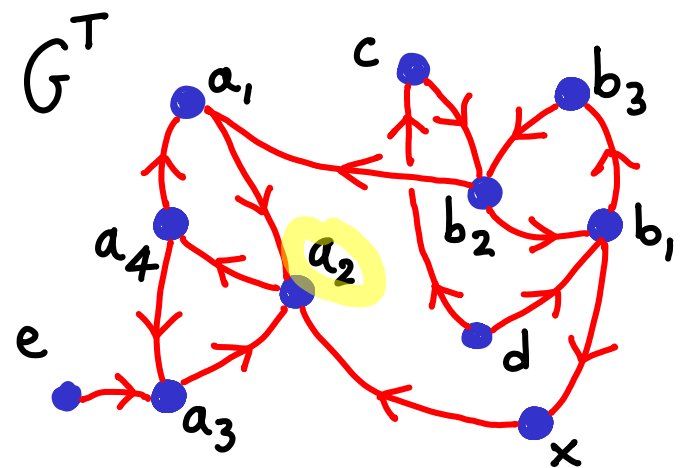
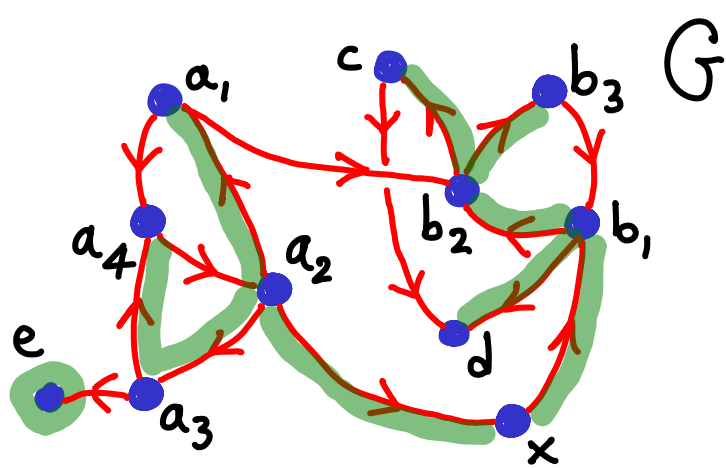
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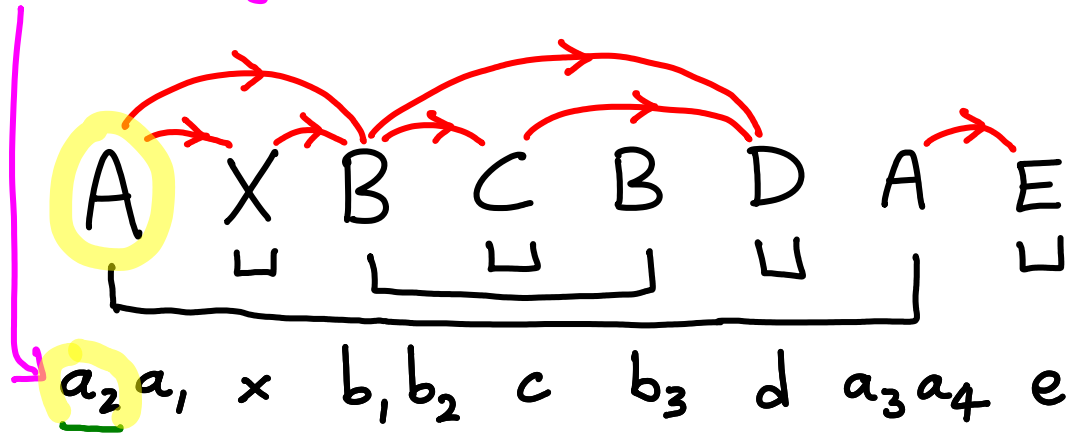
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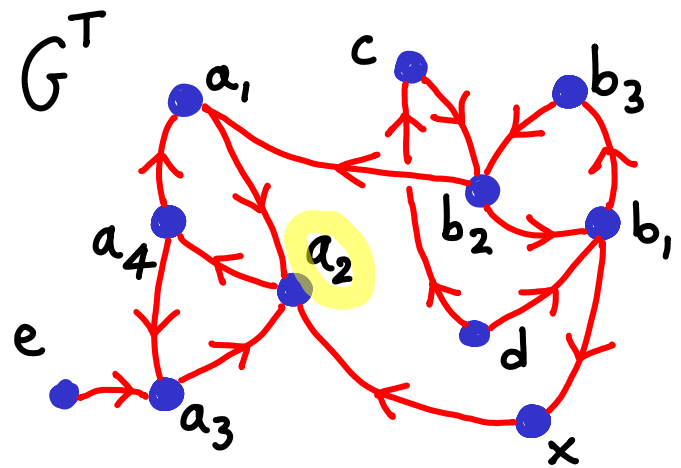
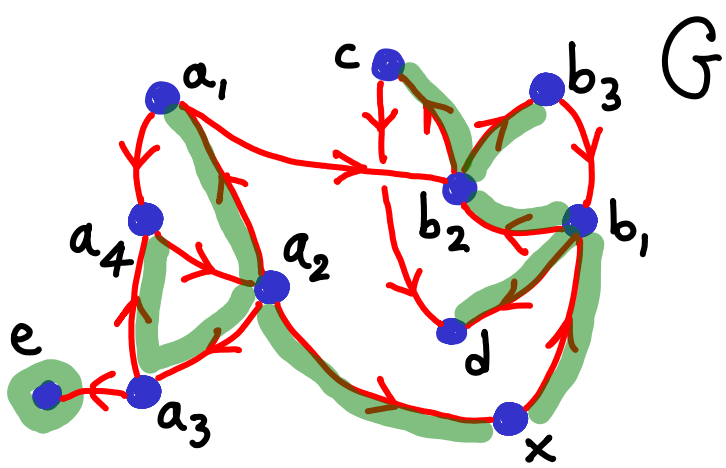
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DFS( $G$ )  
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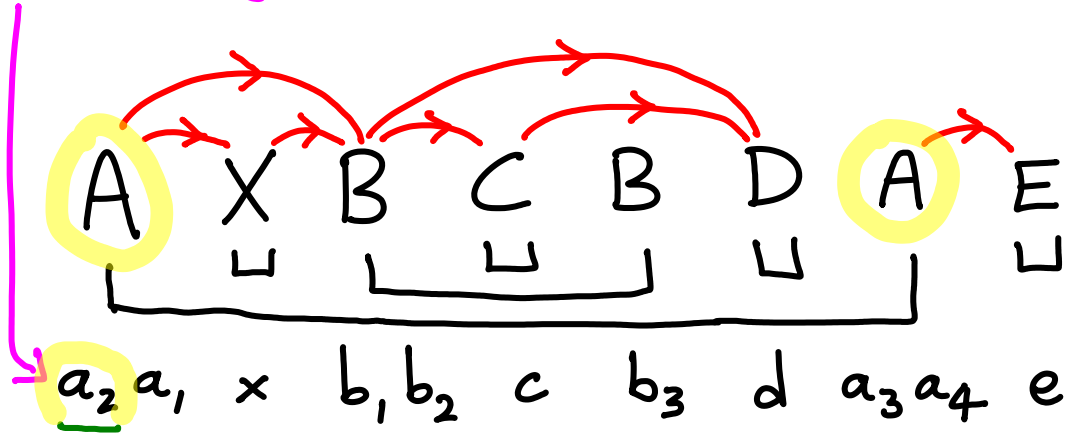
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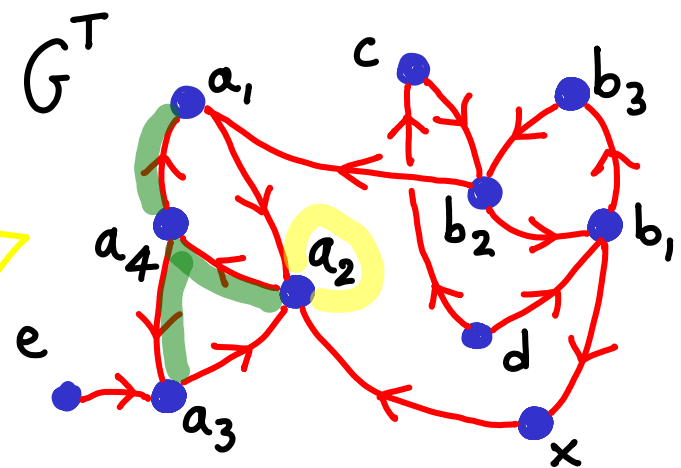
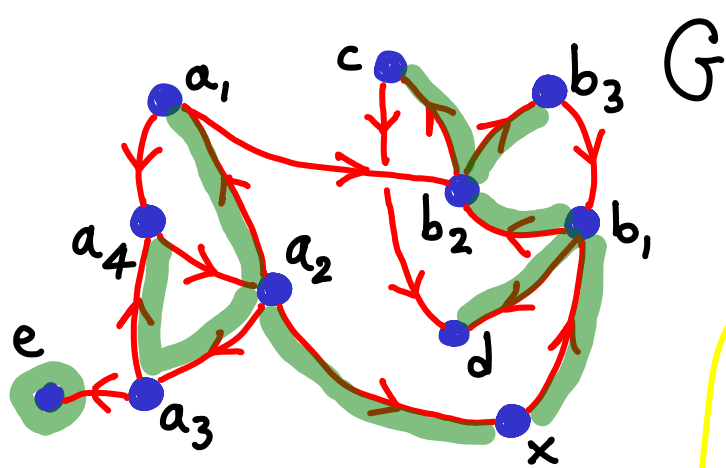
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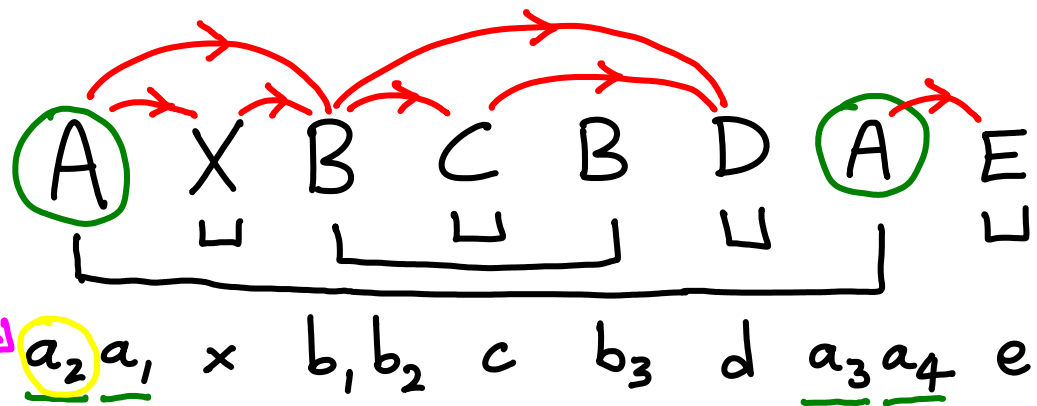
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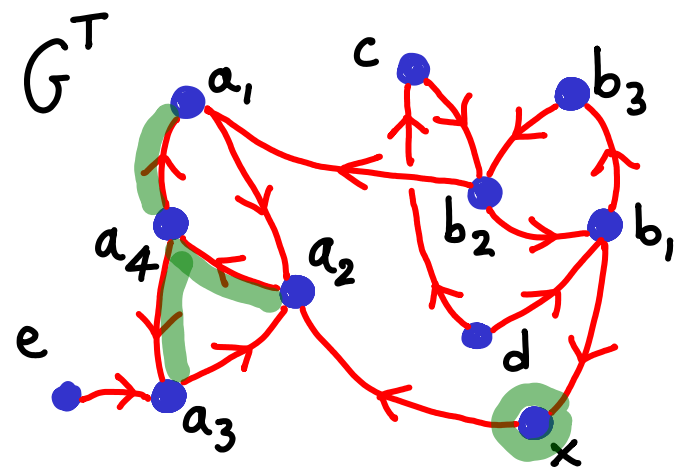
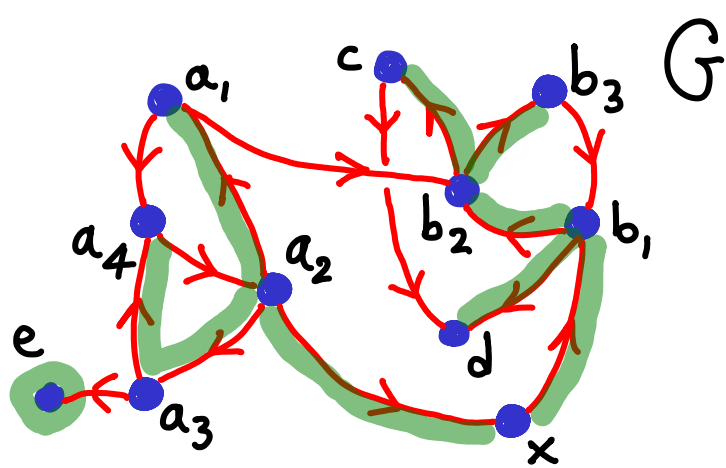
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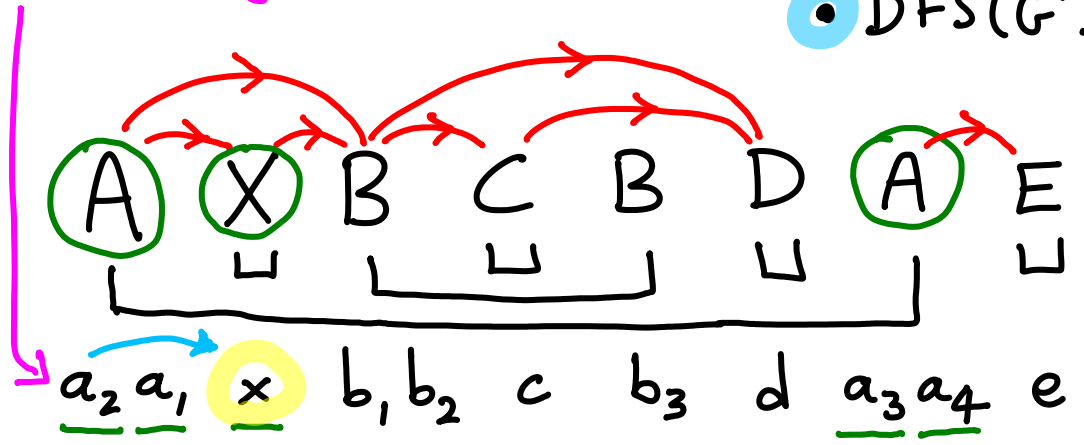
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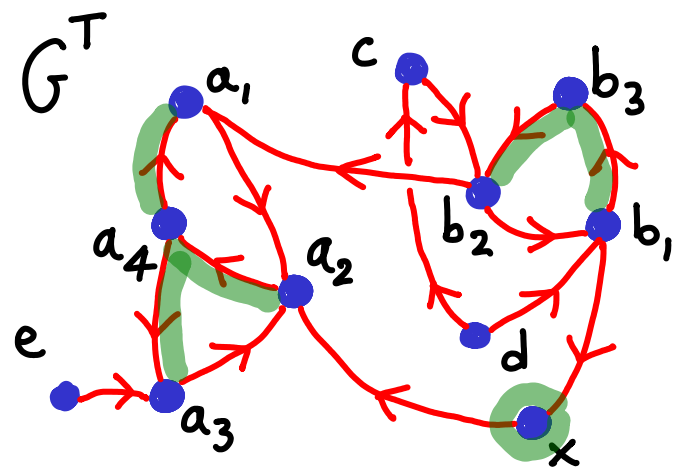
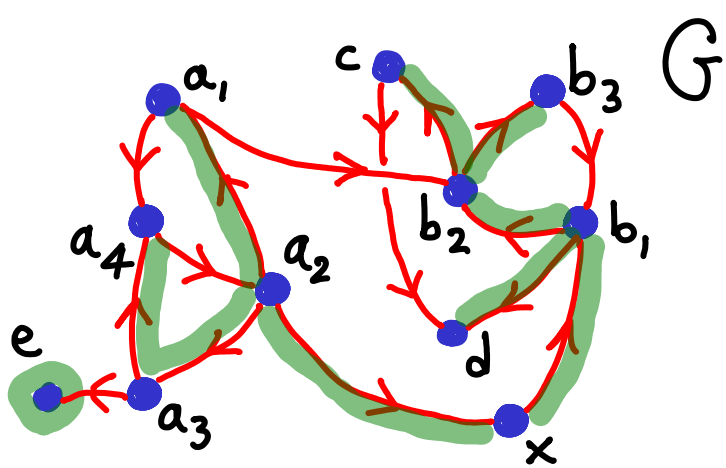
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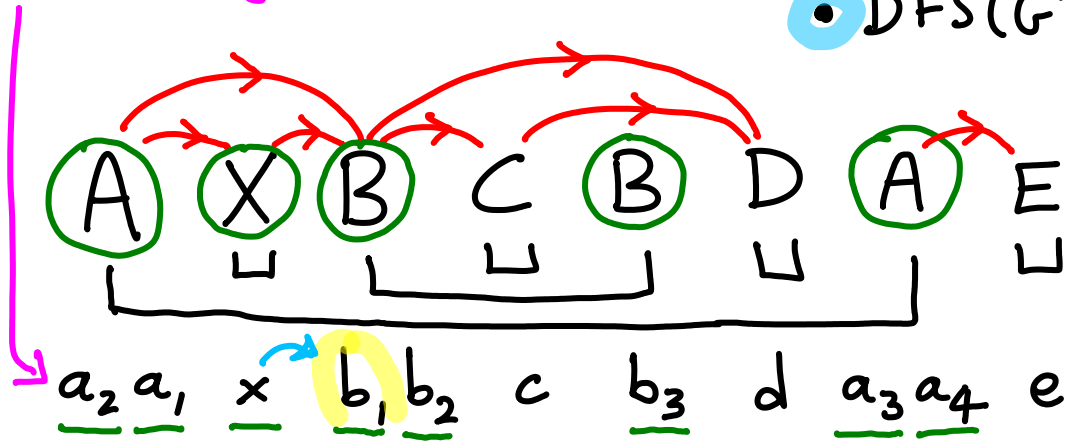




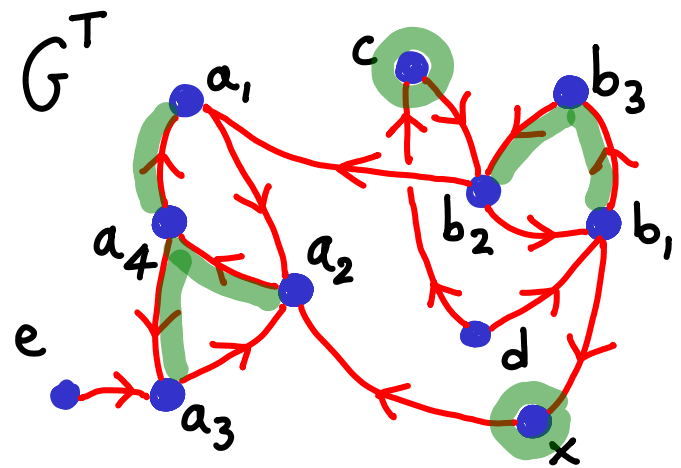
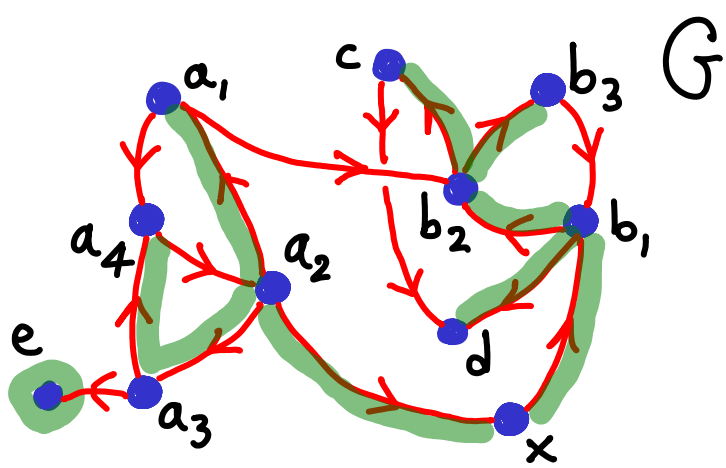
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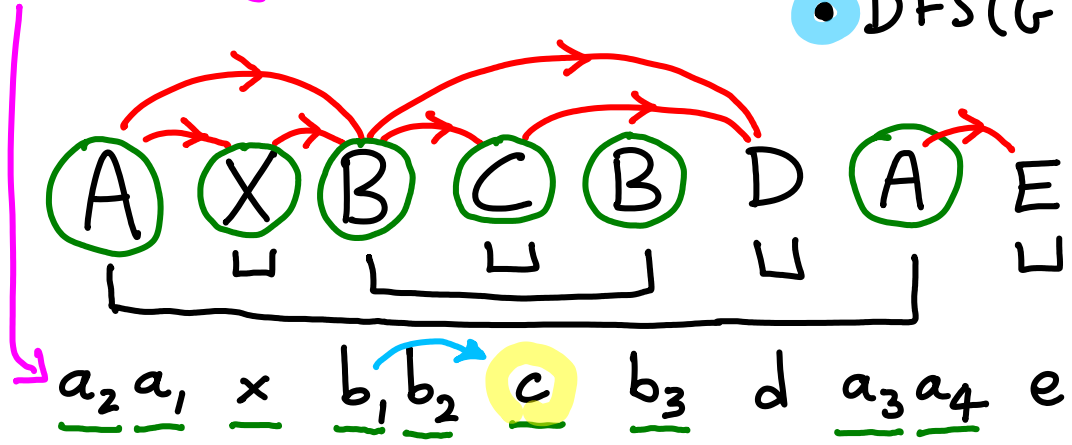
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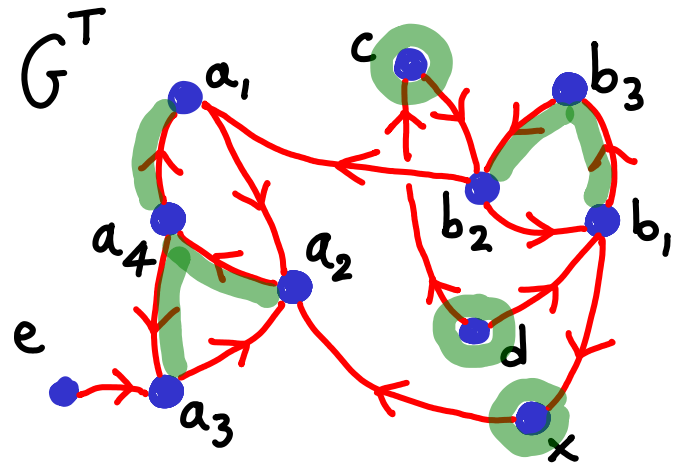
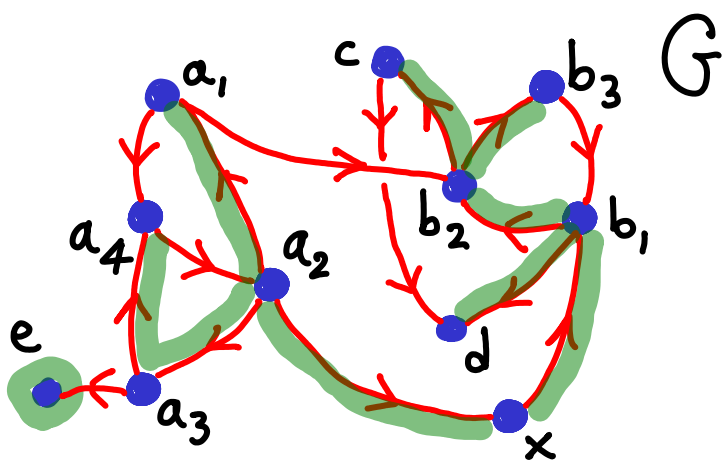
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DFS(G)  
finishing times

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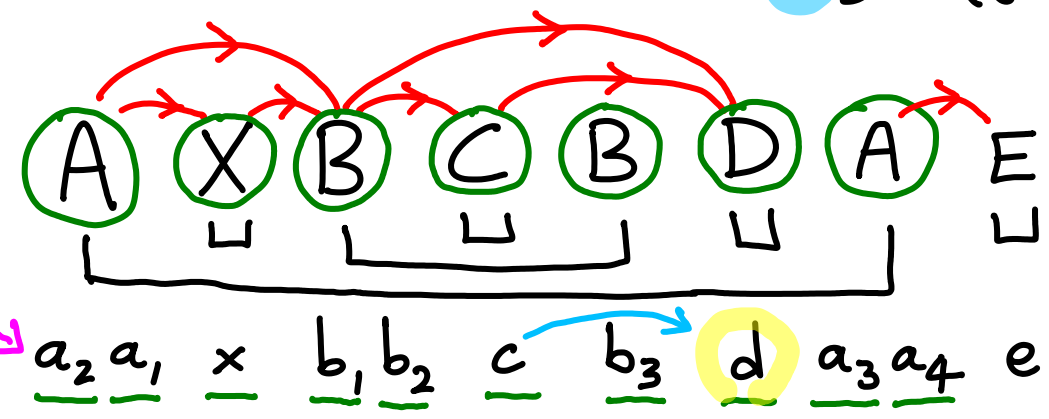
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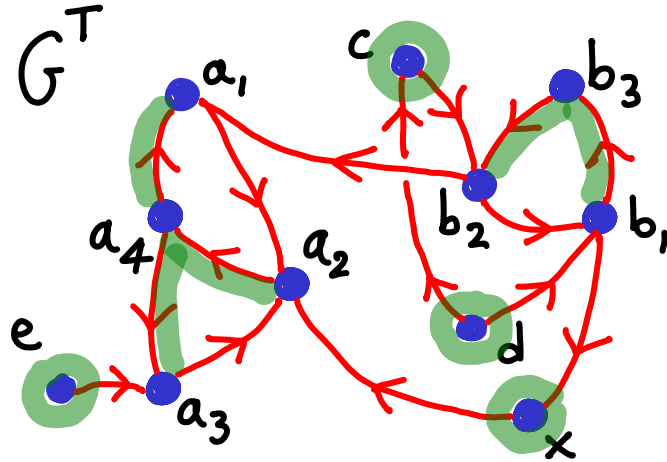
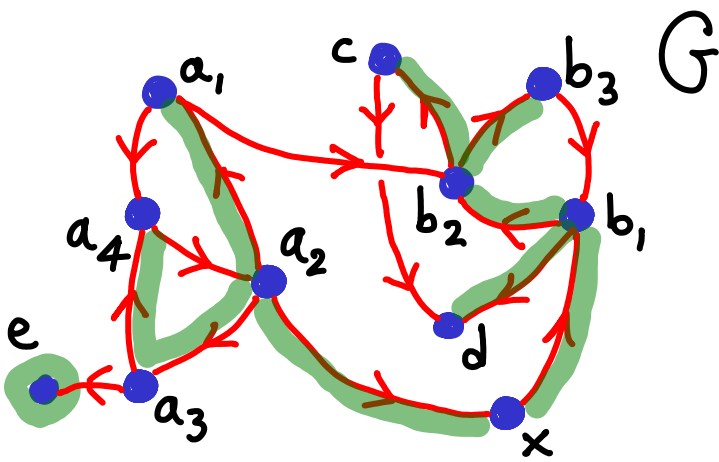
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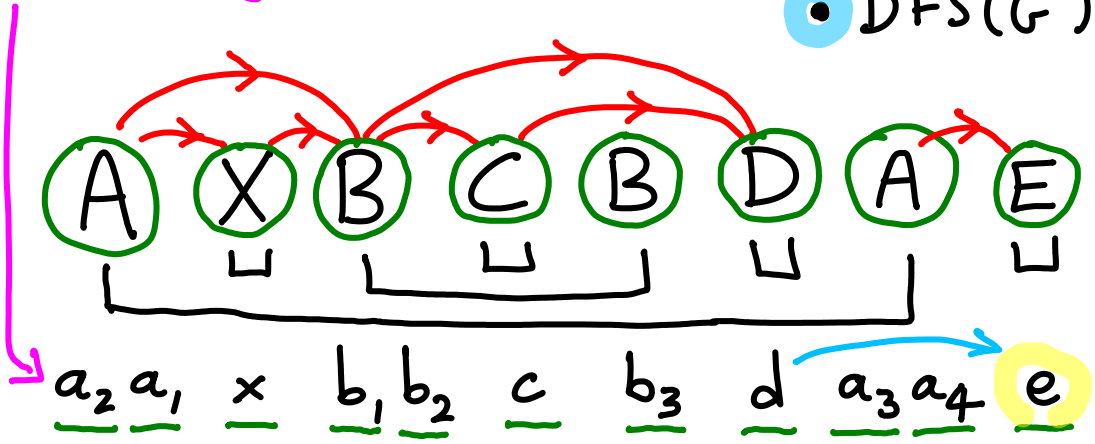
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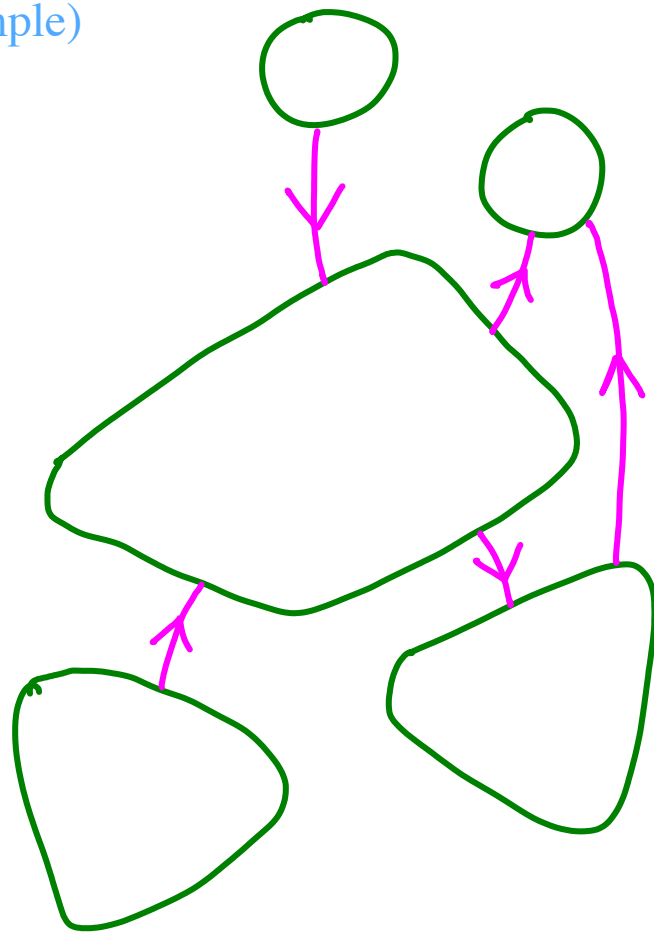
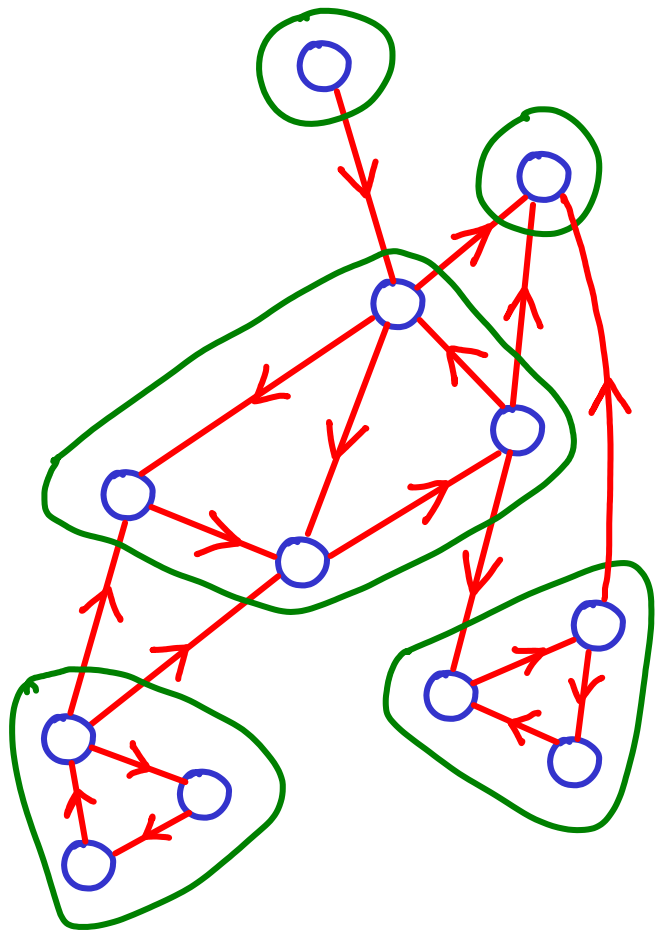


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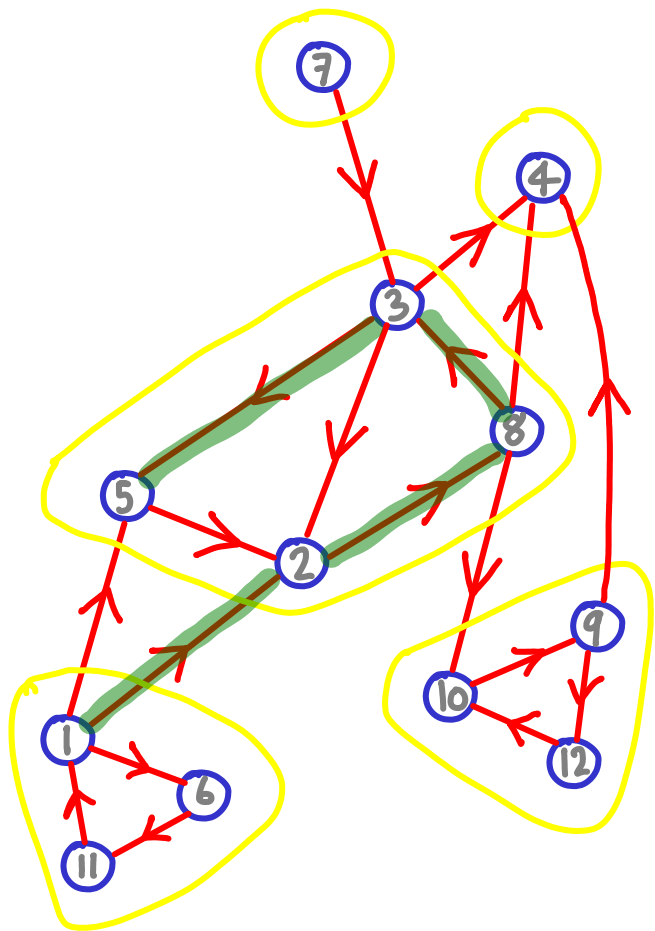
# FINDING STRONGLY CONNECTED COMPONENTS

(another example)



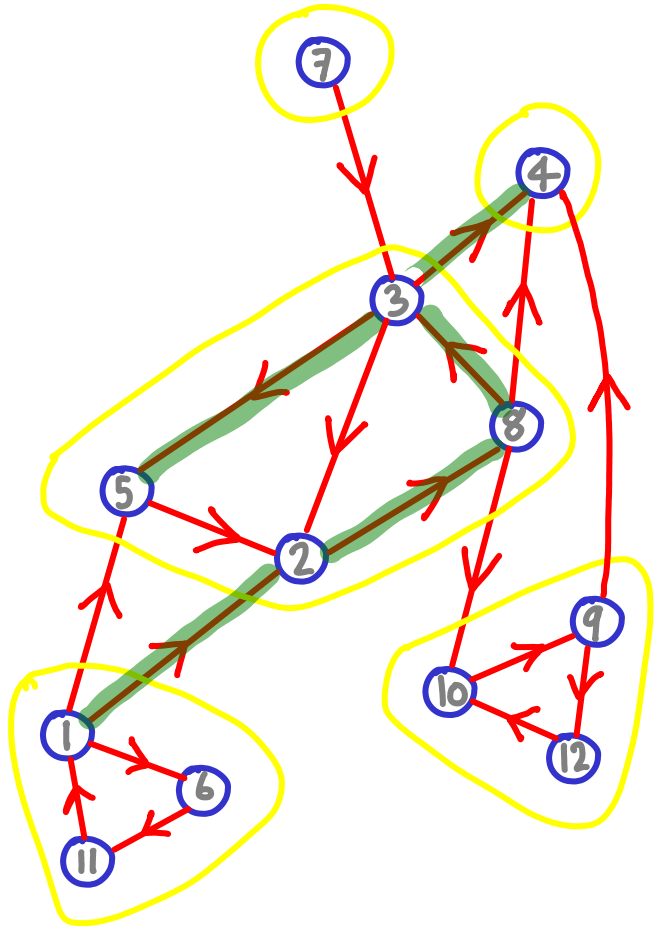
5  
finished

DFS 1 → 2 → 8 → 3 → 5



DFS from arbitrary vertex

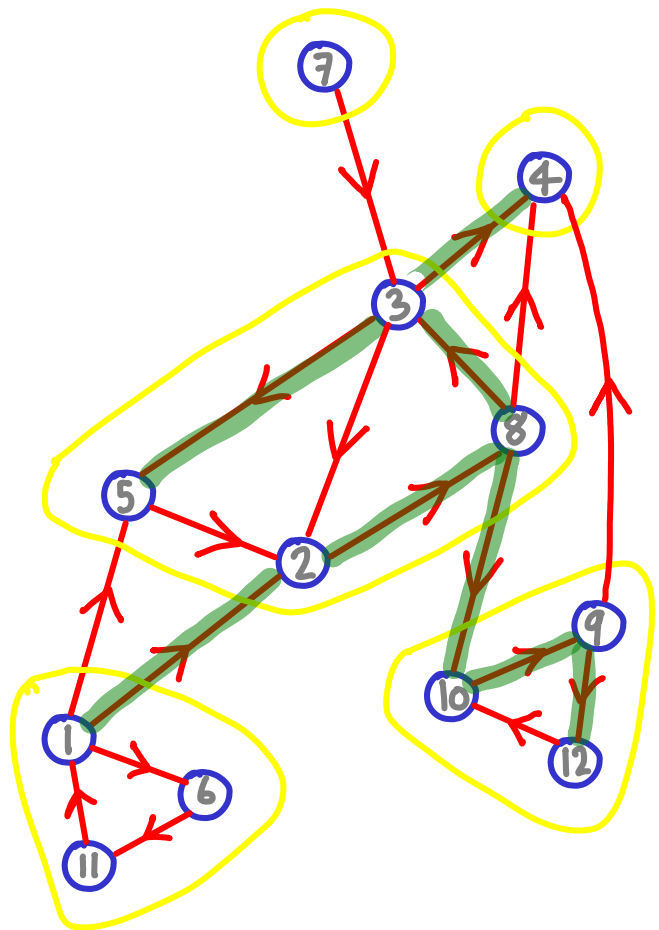
4 5  
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DFS 1 → 2 → 8 → 3 → 5  
3 → 4

DFS from arbitrary vertex



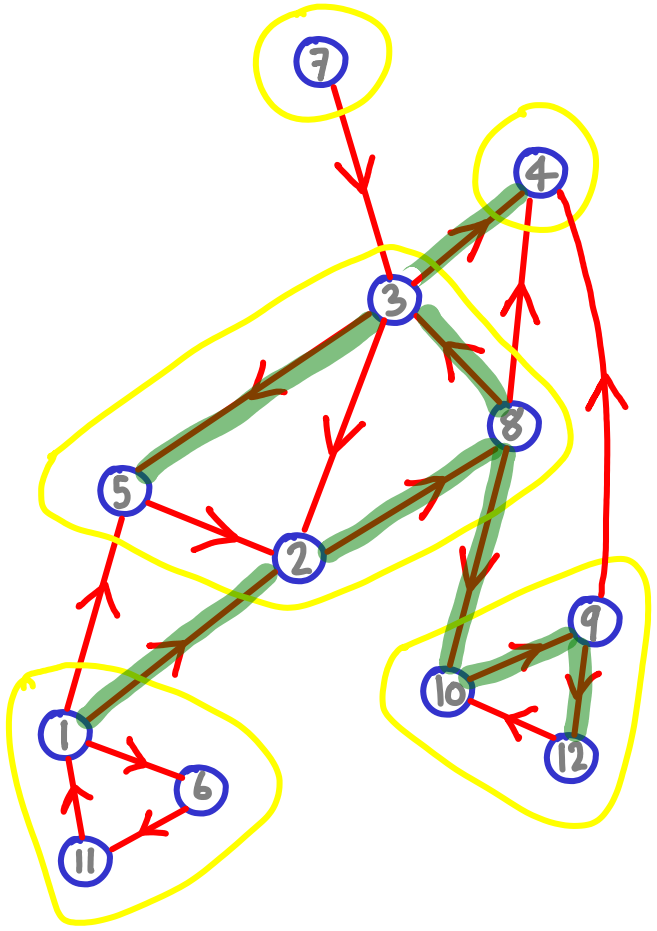


DFS from arbitrary vertex

DFS  $1 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 8 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 5$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \downarrow$   
 $\quad \quad \quad 3 \rightarrow 4$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \downarrow$   
 $8 \rightarrow 10 \rightarrow 9 \rightarrow 12$

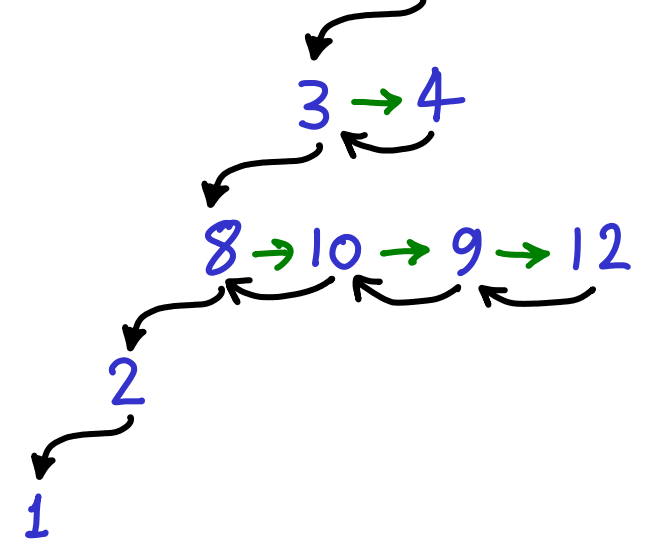
12 3 4 5  
finished

2 8 10 9 12 3 4 5  
finished



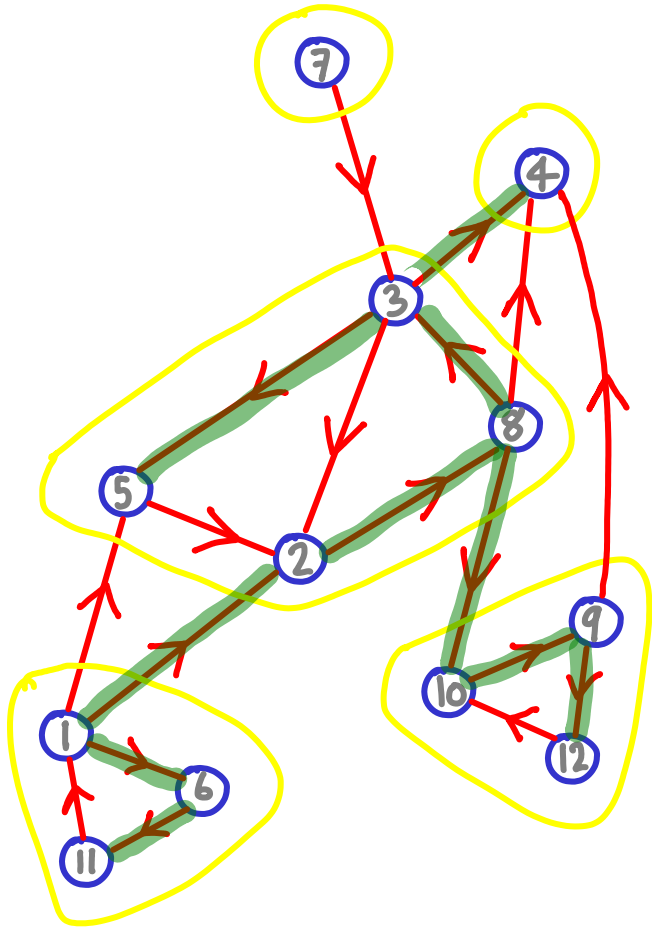
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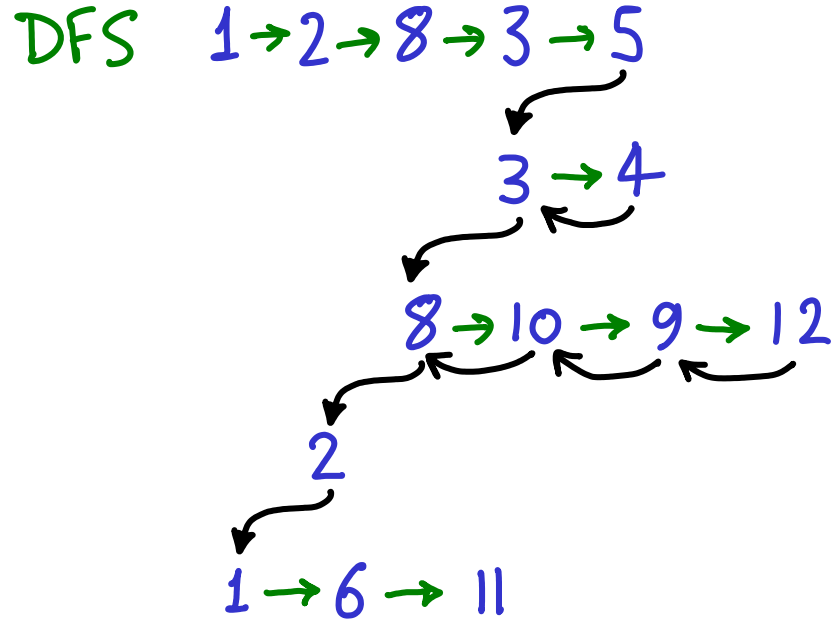


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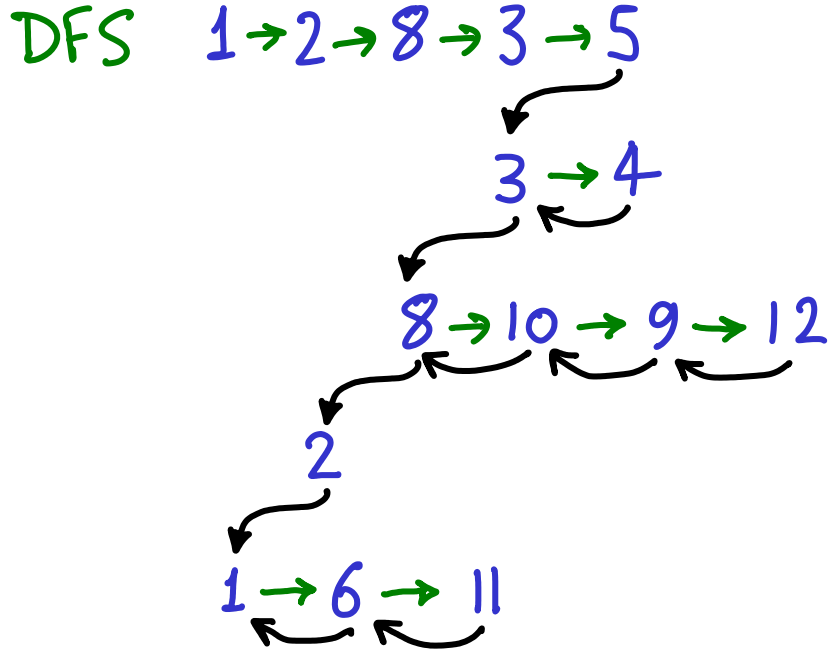
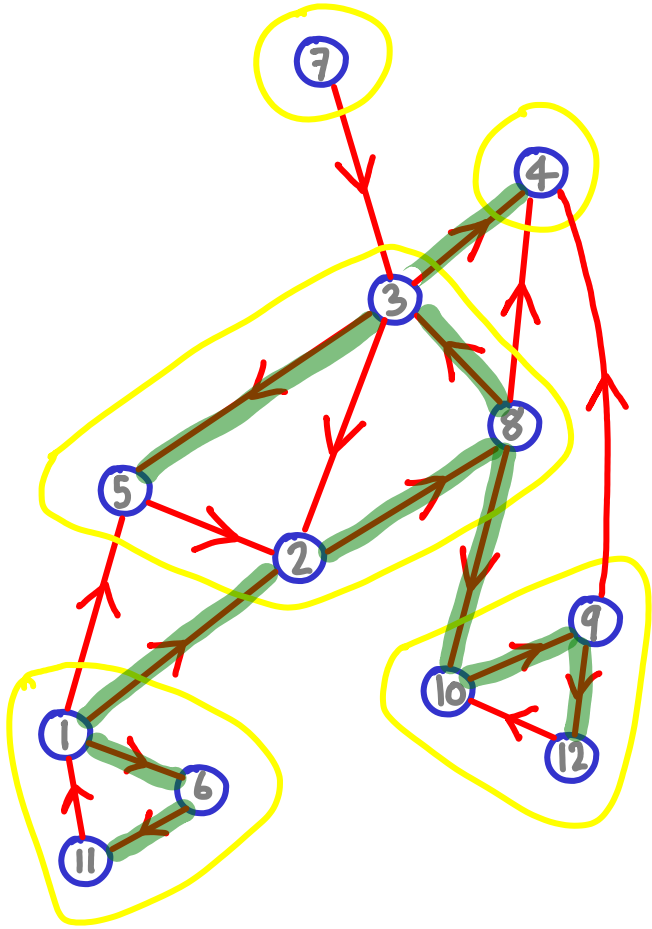
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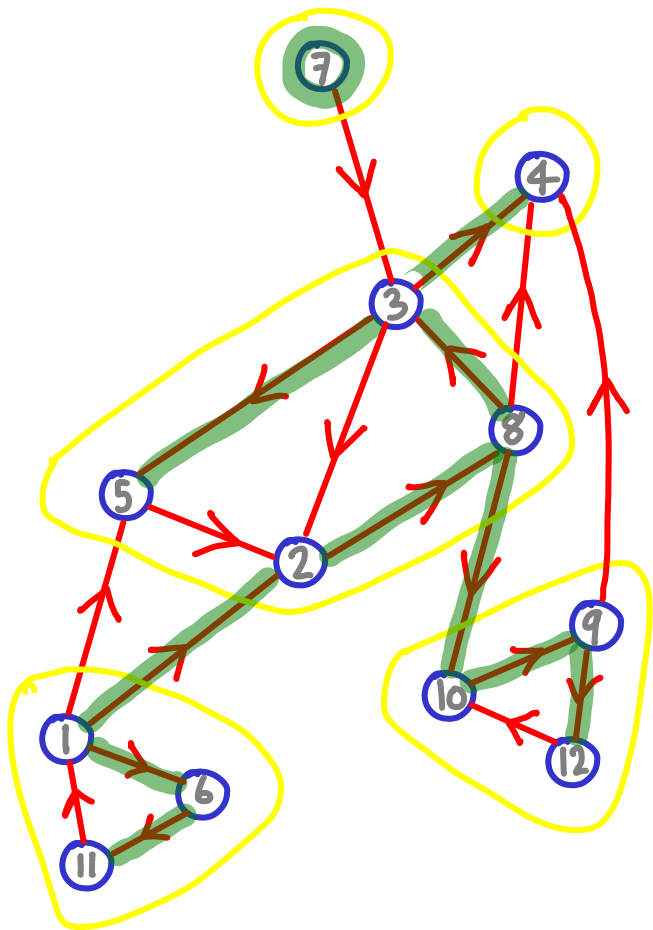


1 6 11 2 8 10 9 12 3 4 5  
 finished

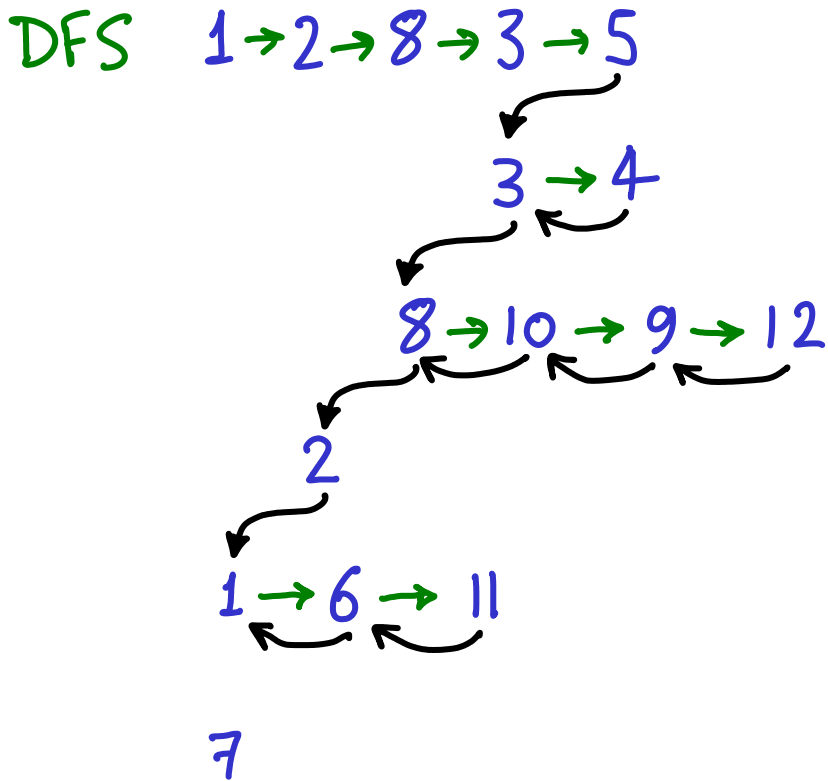


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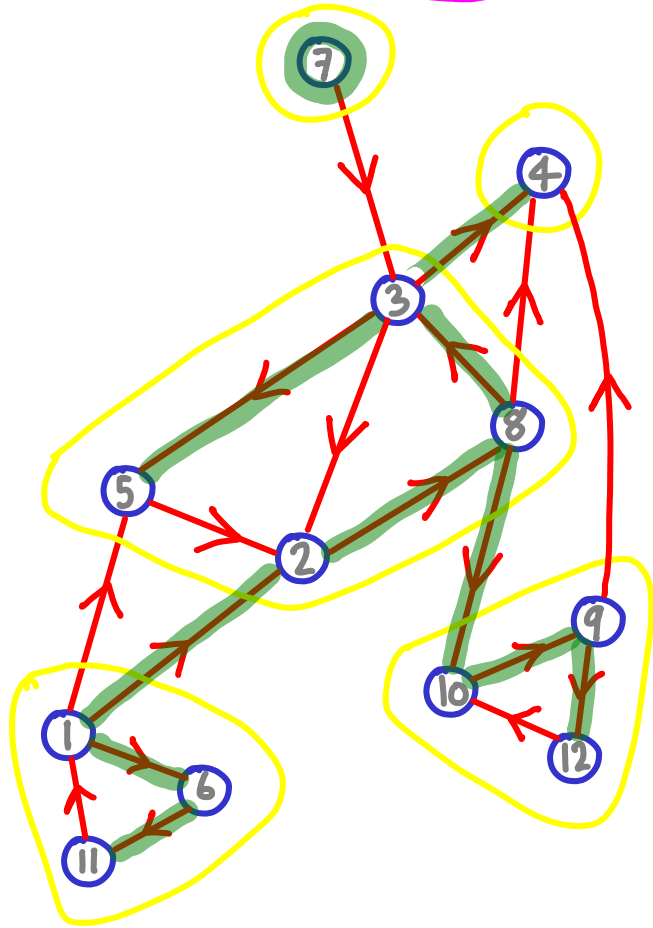
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finished



DFS from arbitrary vertex



Finishing times: 7 1 6 11 2 8 10 9 12 3 4 5  
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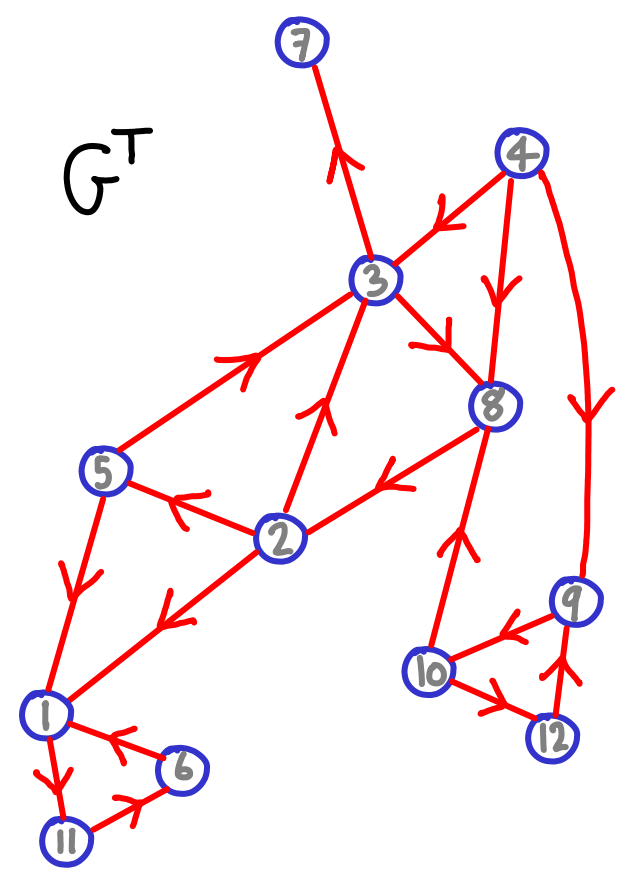
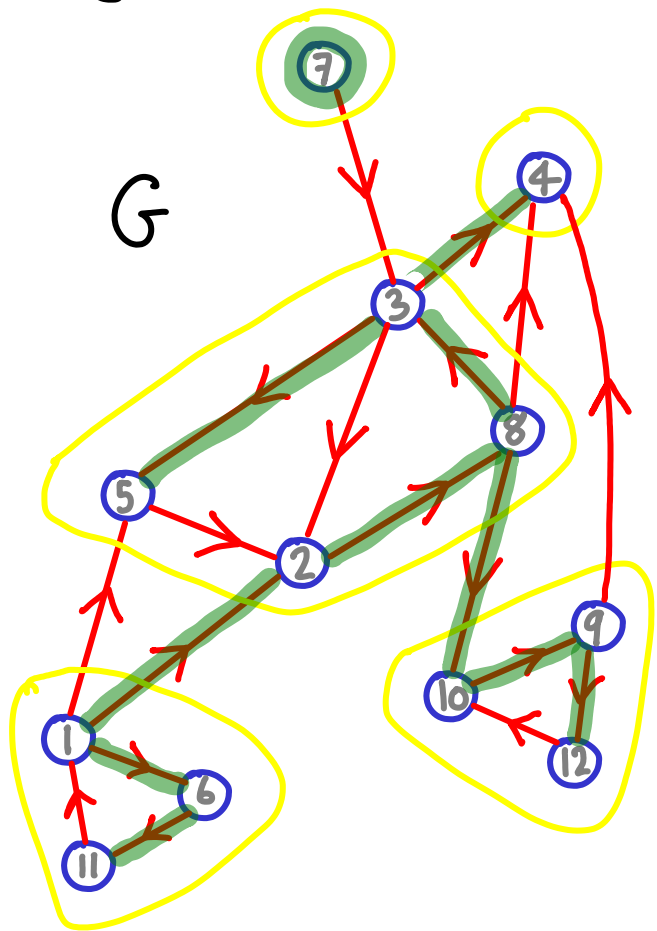


Finishing times don't give us the SCC  
but they help a lot.

DFS from arbitrary vertex

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finished first

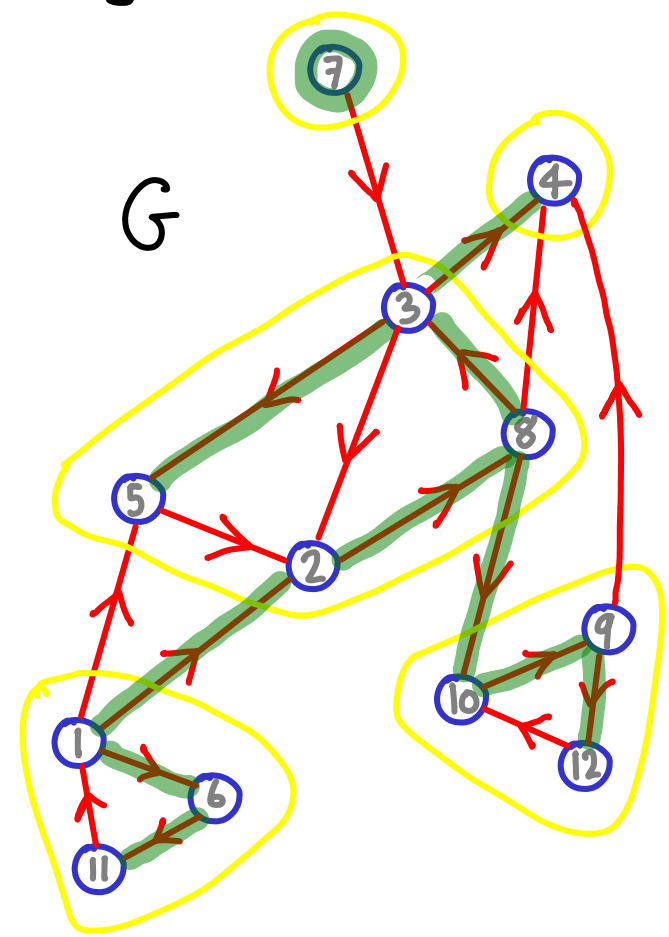


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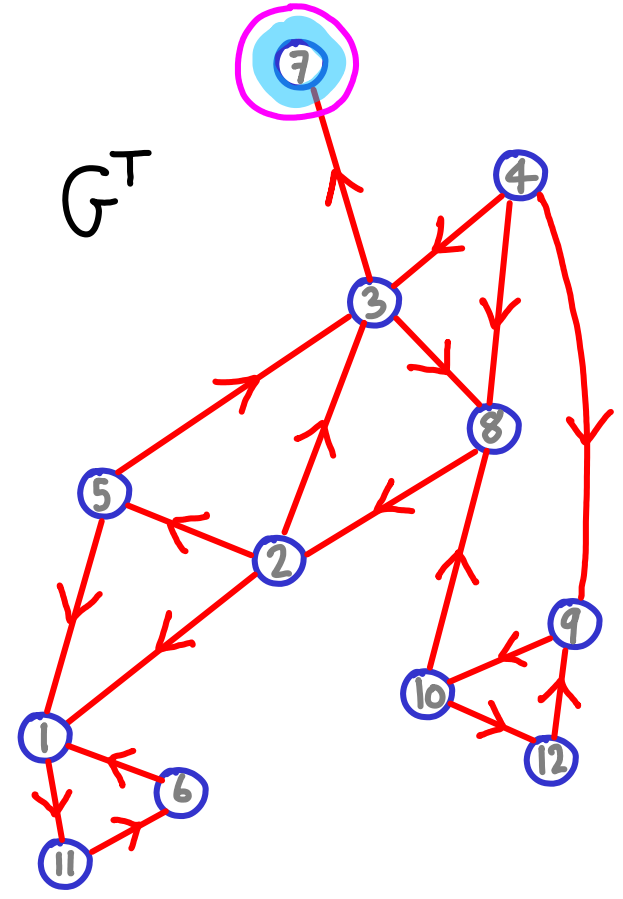
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DFS( $G^T$ ) in this order

finished first



DFS from arbitrary vertex

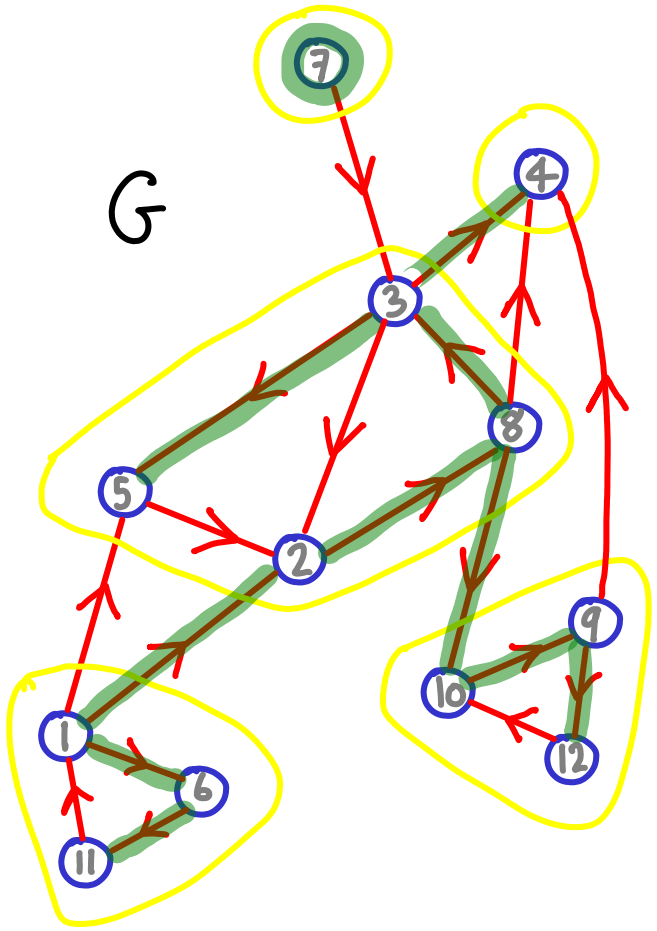




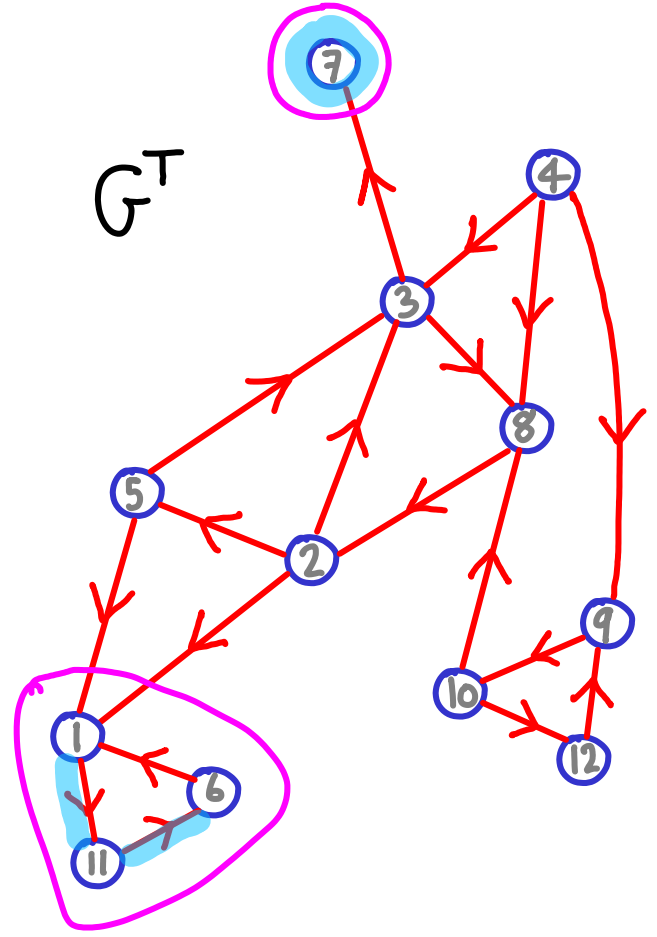
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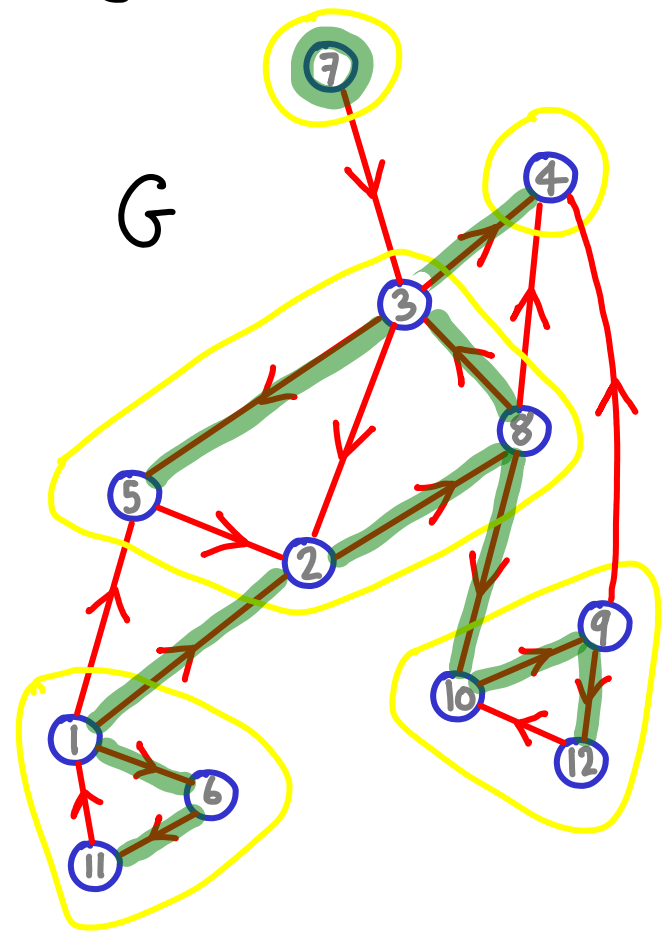


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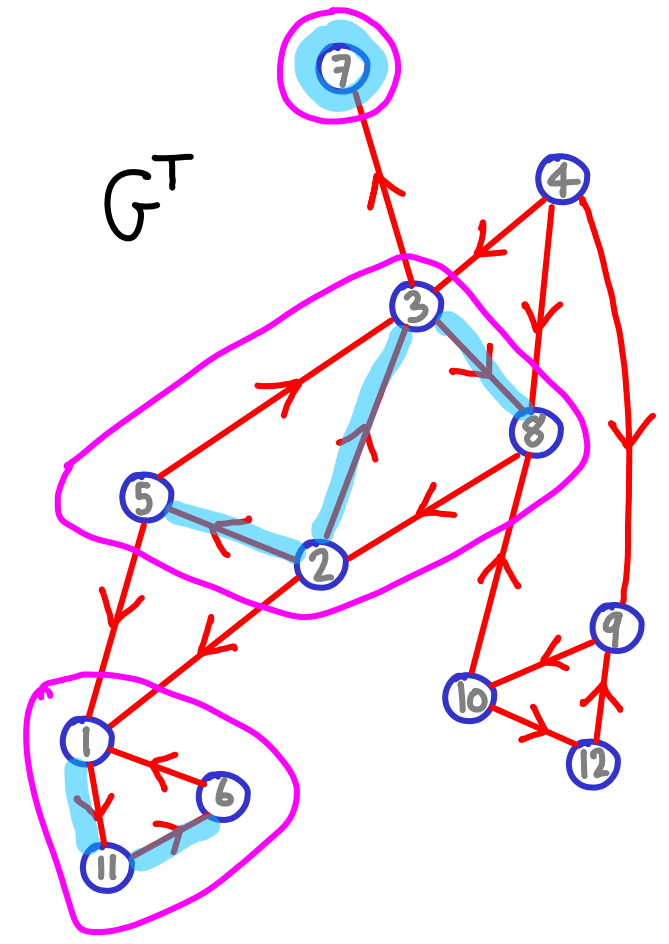


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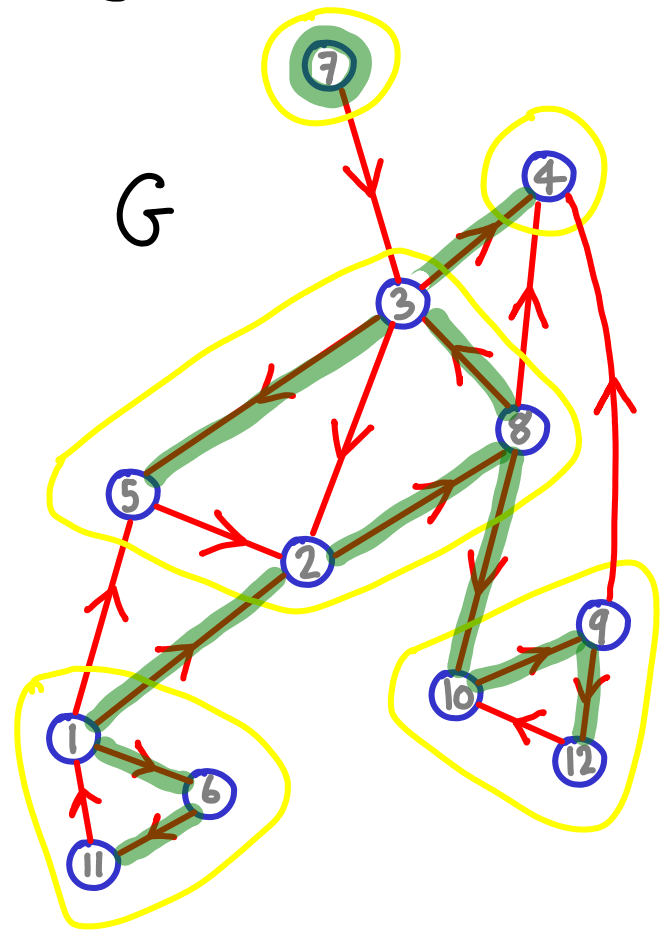


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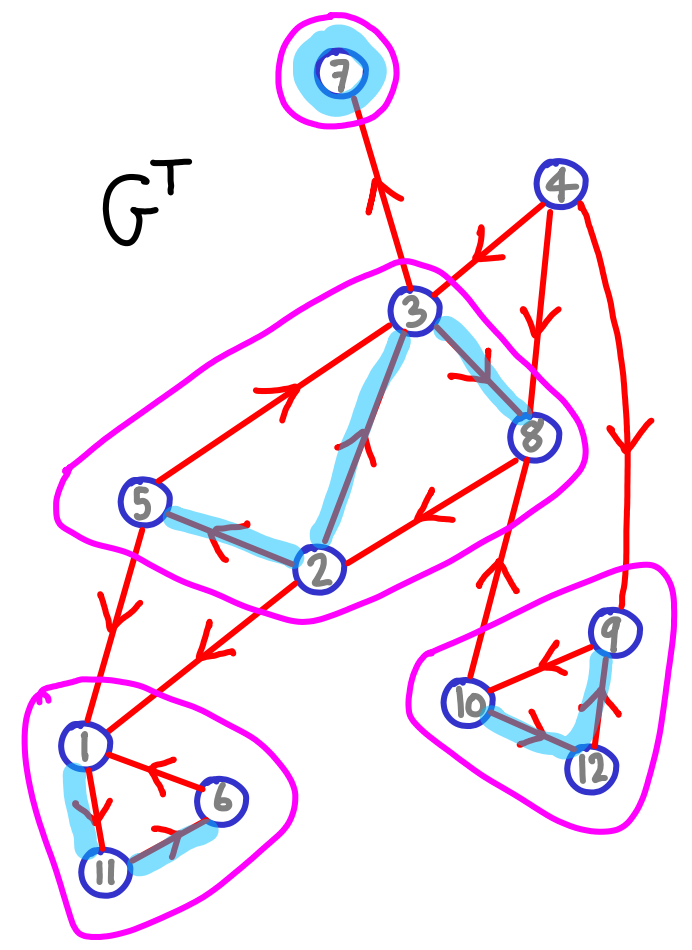


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DFS( $G^T$ ) in this order



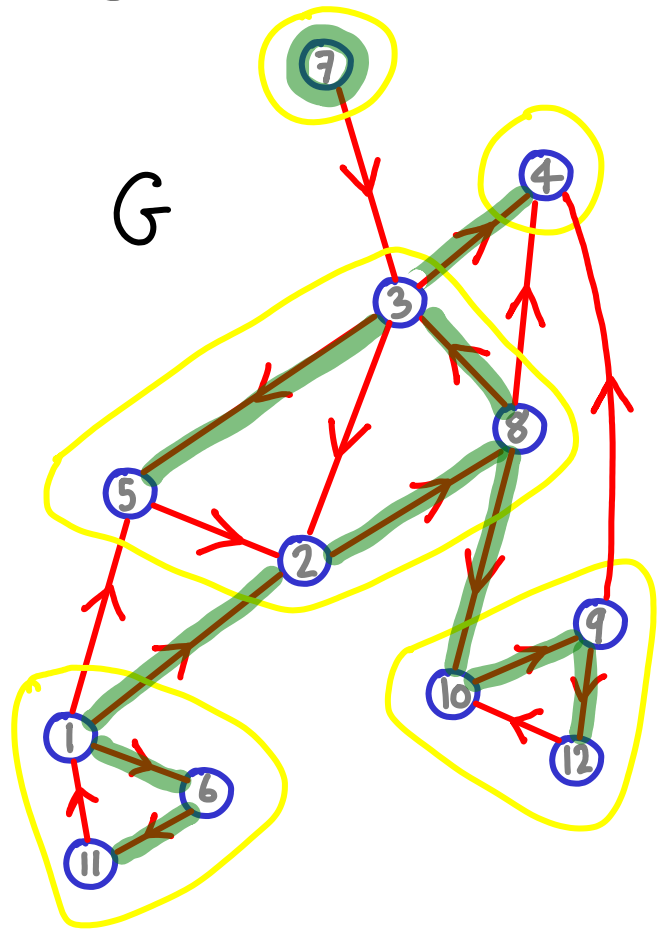
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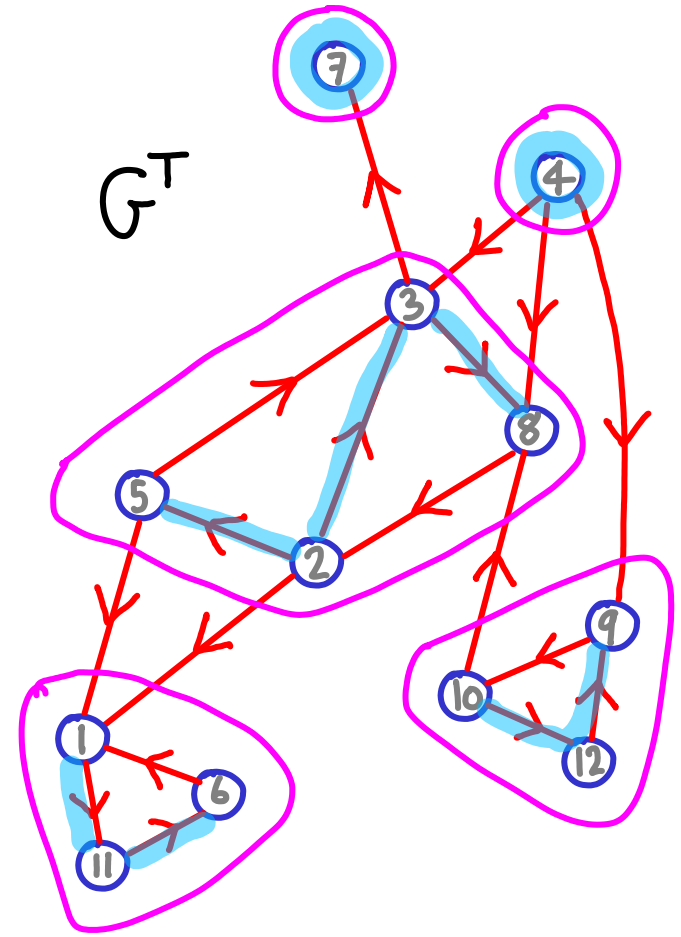
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DFS( $G^T$ ) in this order

finished first



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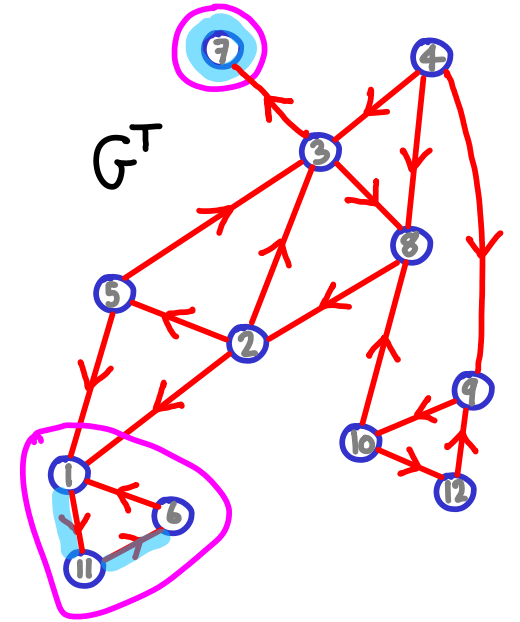


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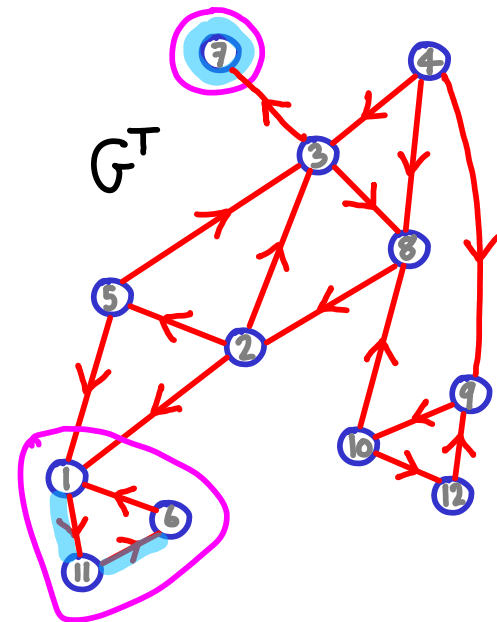
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part 1: ?

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part 2



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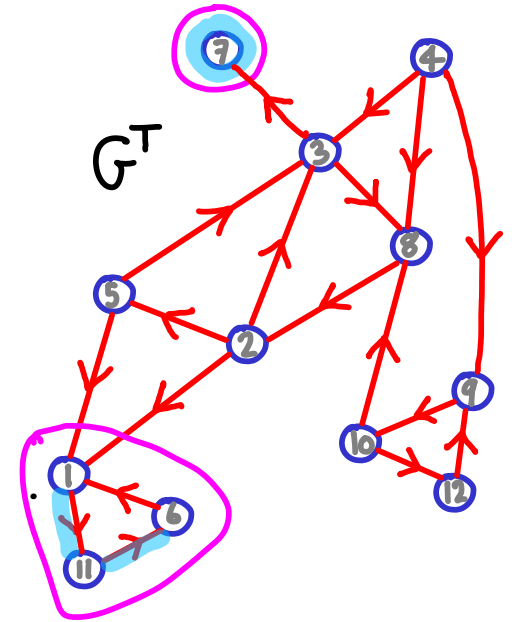
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part 1:

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part 2  
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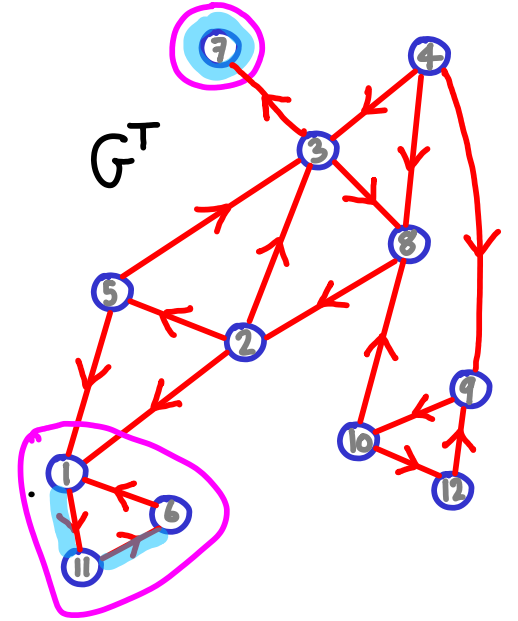
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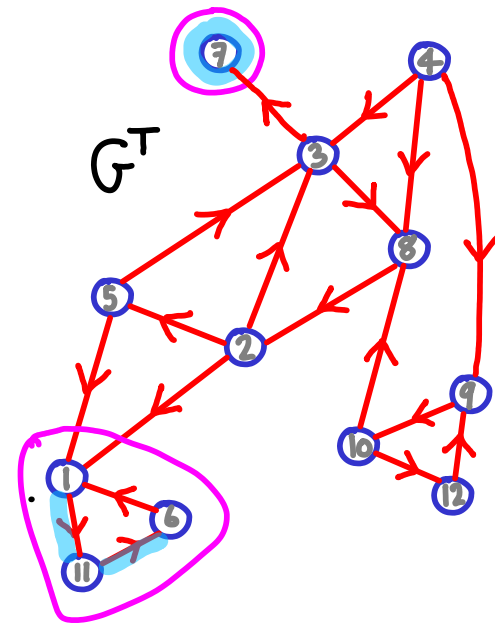
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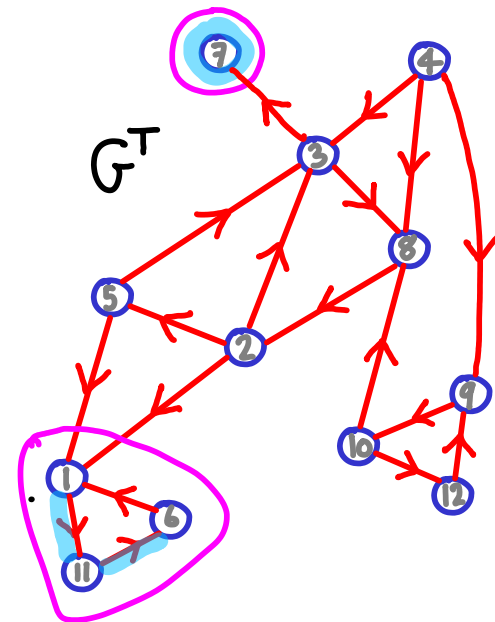
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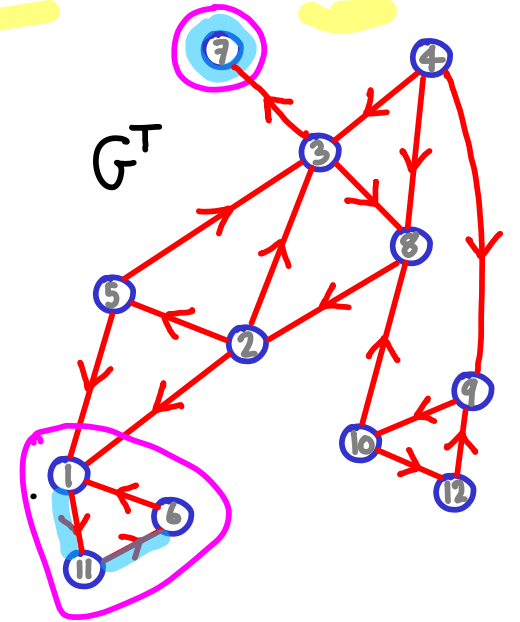
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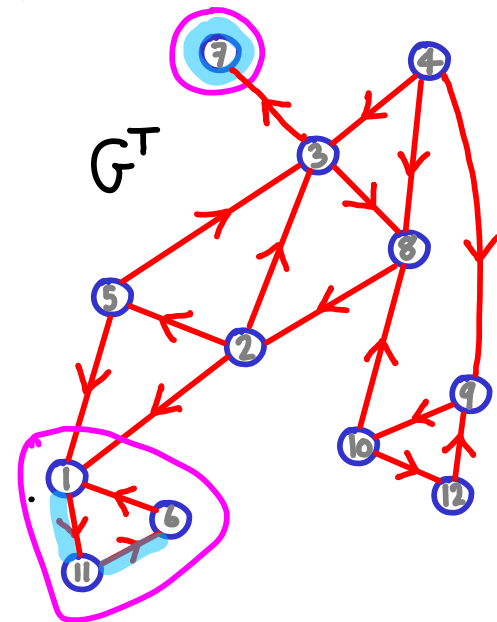
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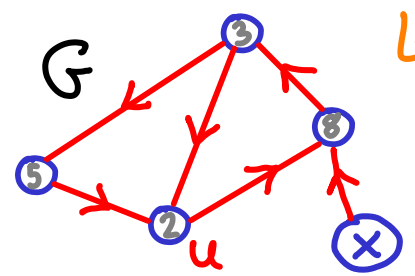
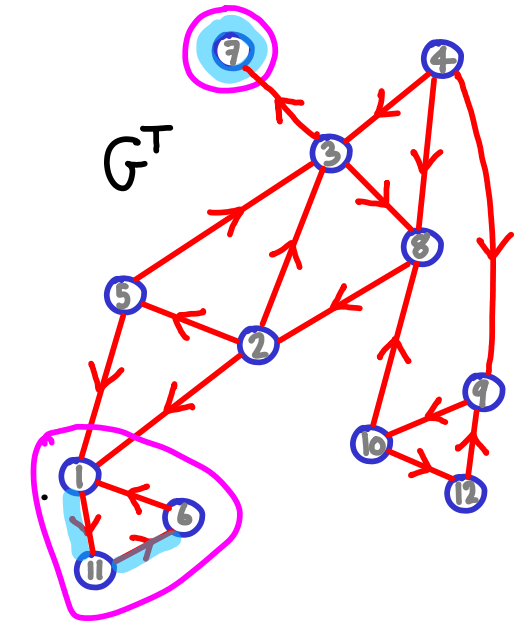
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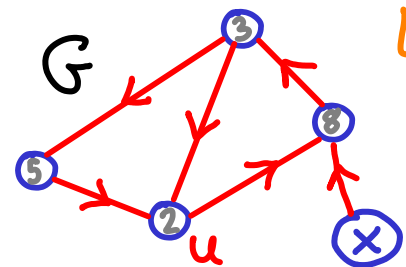
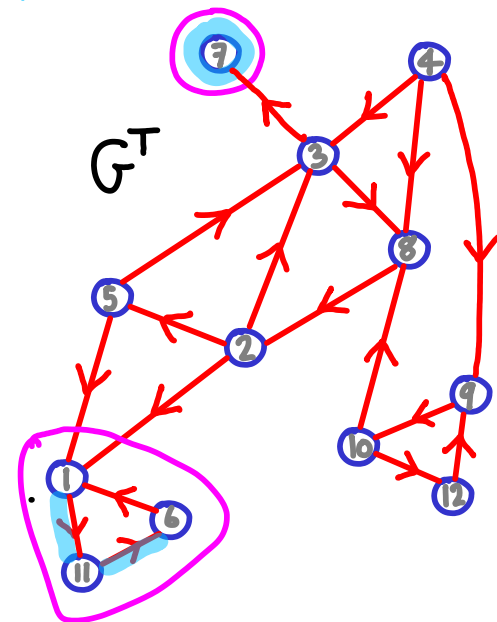
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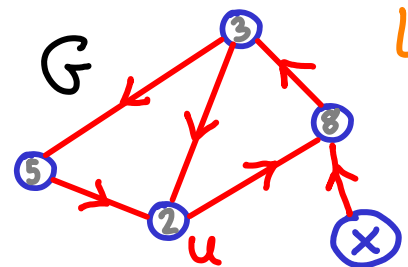
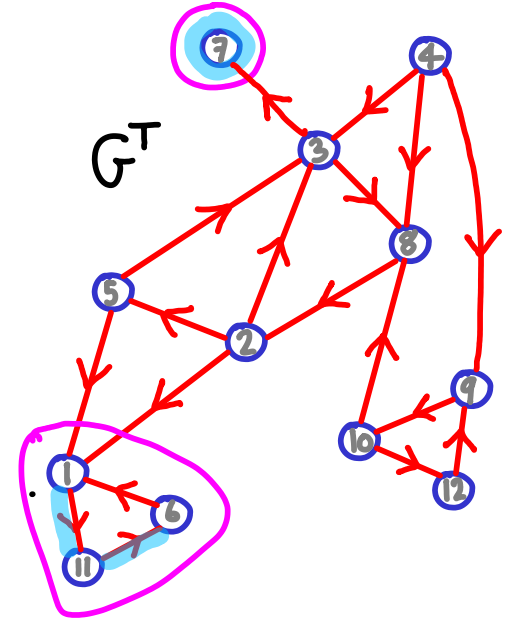
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