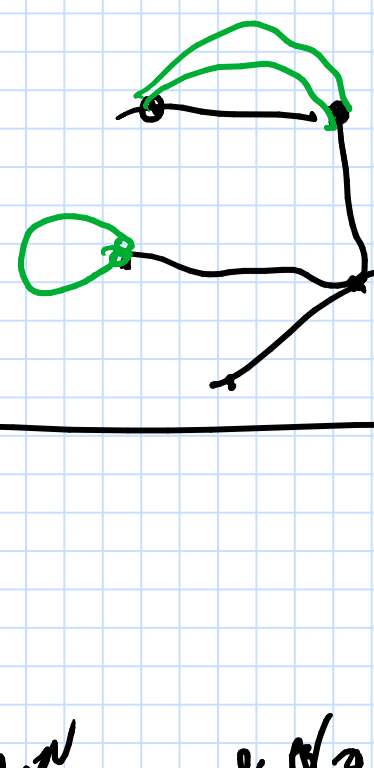


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$G = (V, E)$
 $n = |V|$
 $m = |E|$



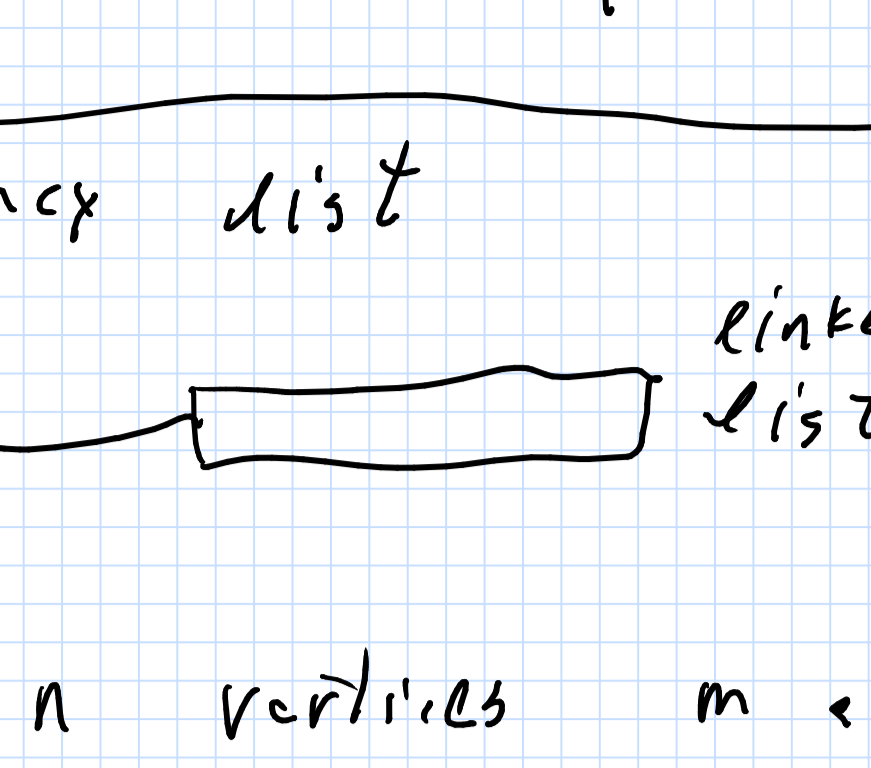
undirected graphs
 simple graphs

directed graph

(u, v) directed edge
 $u \rightarrow v$

uv $\{u, v\}$: undirected edge.

Matrix representation



$V = [n] = \{1, 2, \dots, n\}$

$|E(G)|$ sparse graphs
 $m \approx \tilde{O}(n)$

Adjacency list



linked list of all its neighbors

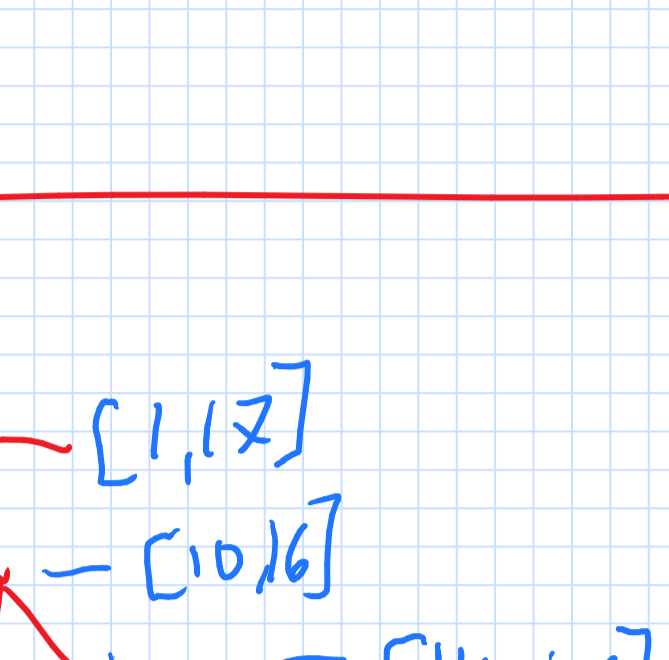
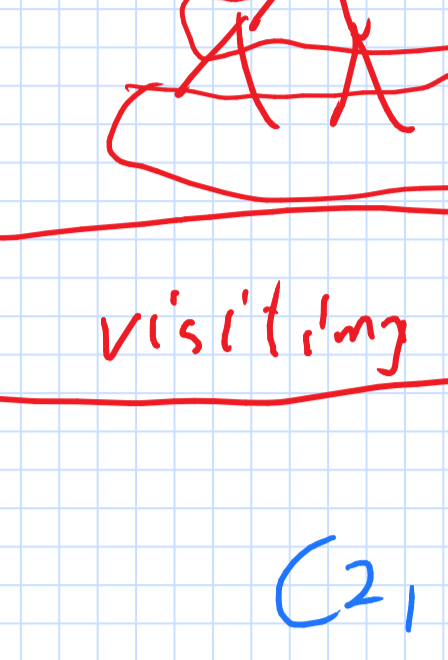
n vertices m edges

$O(n+m)$

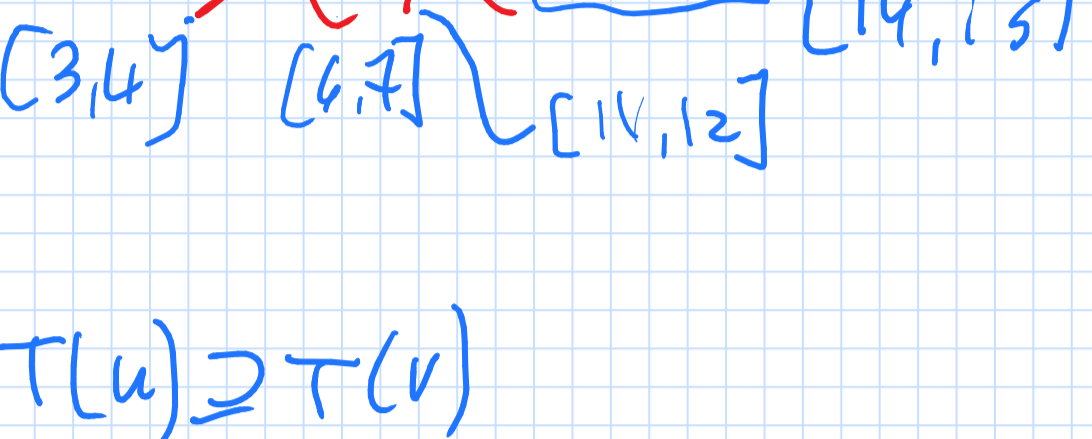
Graph search/exploration

BFS or DFS

DFS depth first search

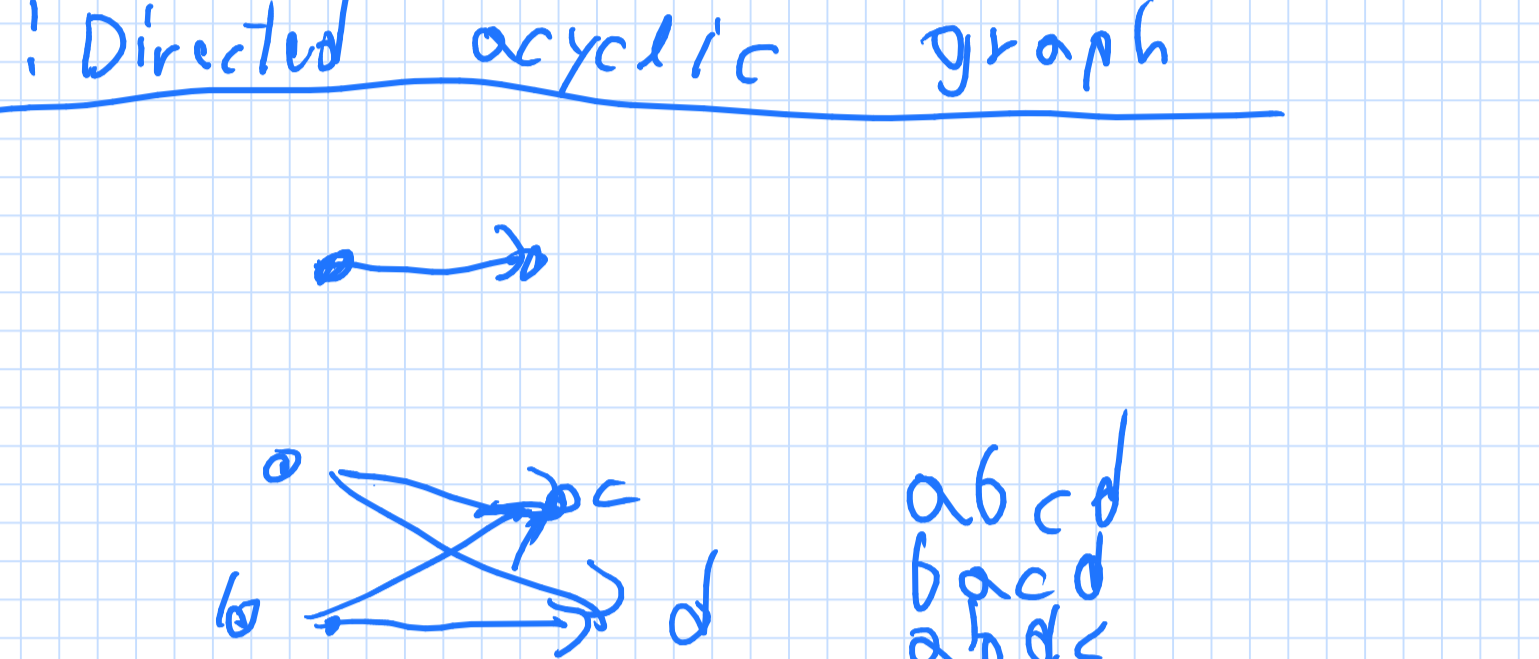


$O(n+m)$
 BFS



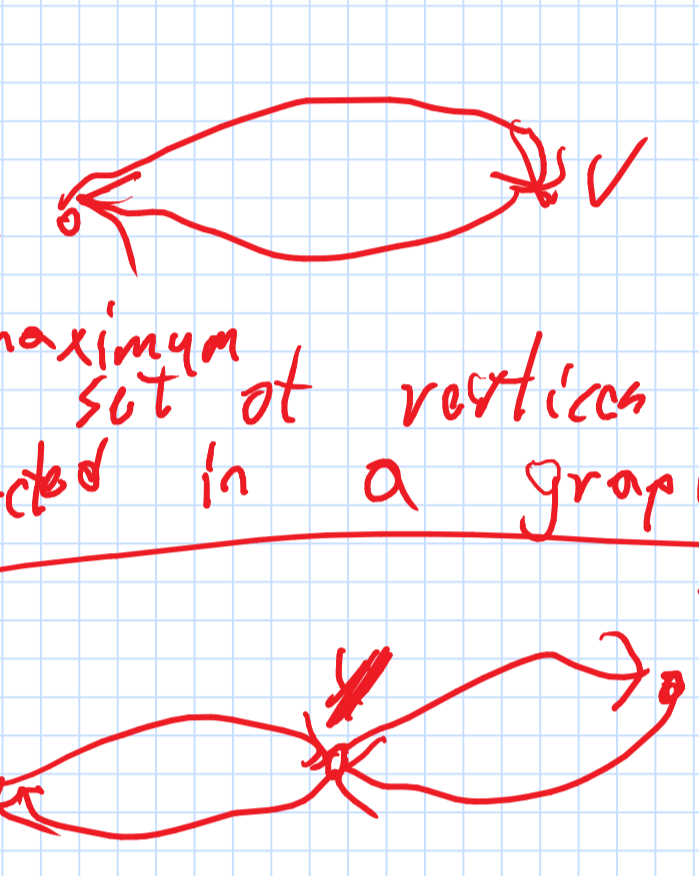
$T(u) \supseteq T(v)$

DFS visiting time

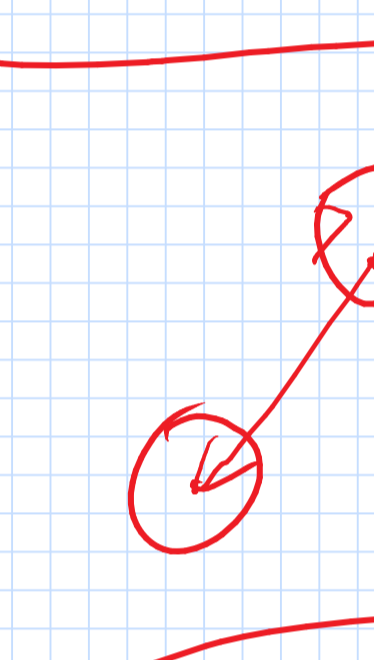


pre-order
 post order: sort by time you leave a vertex.

DAG: Directed acyclic graph



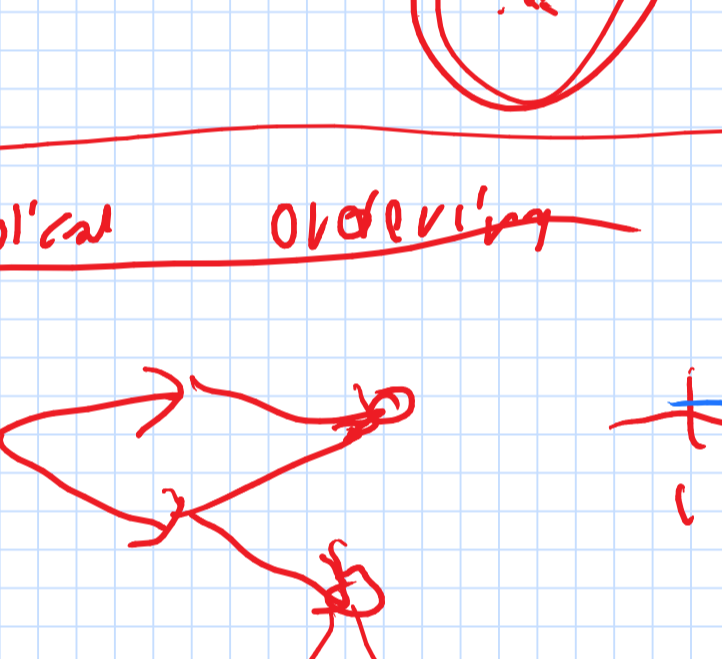
partial ordering
 abc
 bac
 cab
 bac
 bca



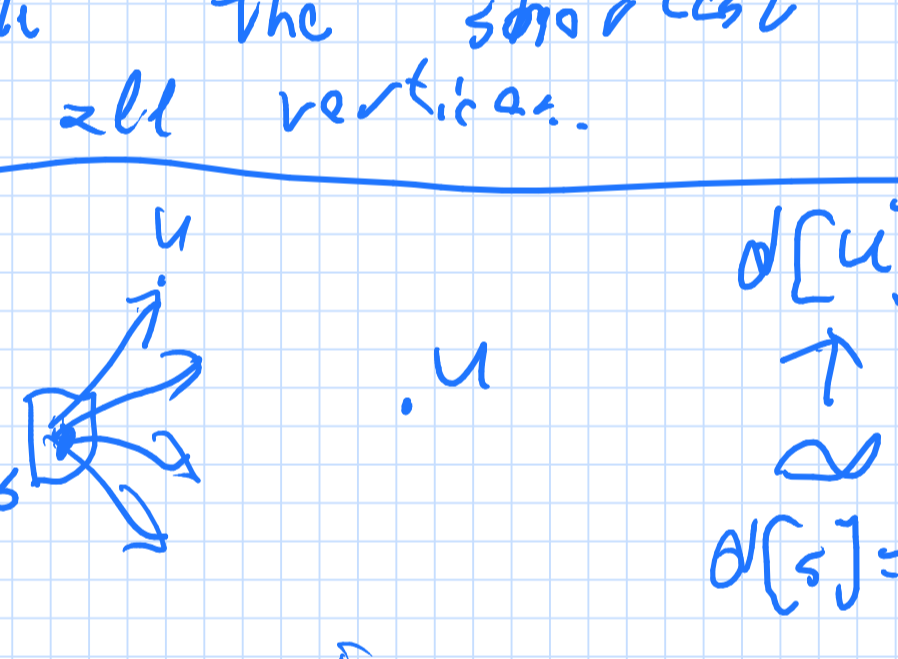
Topological ordering

Topological ordering \equiv decreasing post-ordering vertices

Strongly connected component

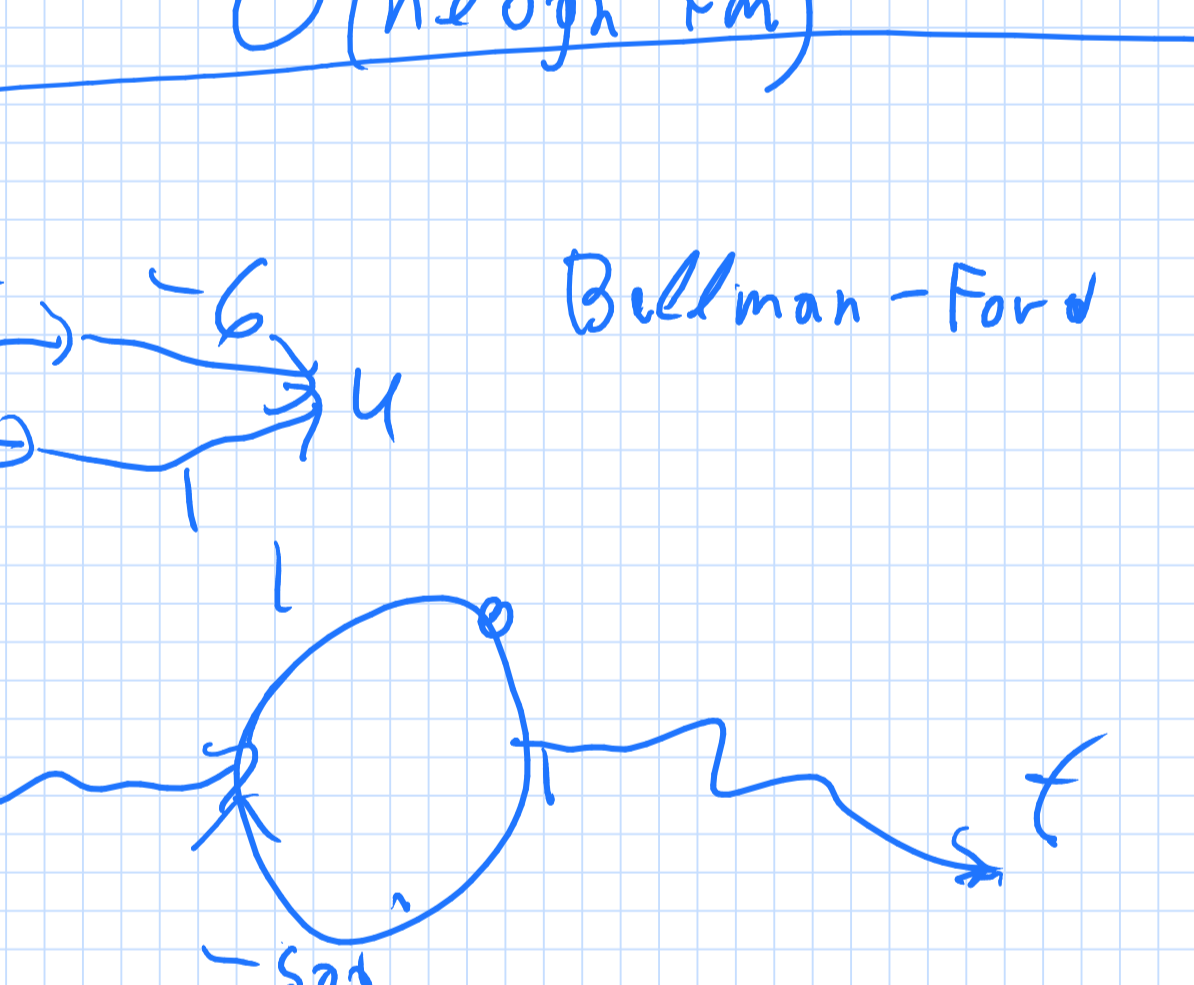


SCC = a maximum set of vertices that are strongly connected in a graph.



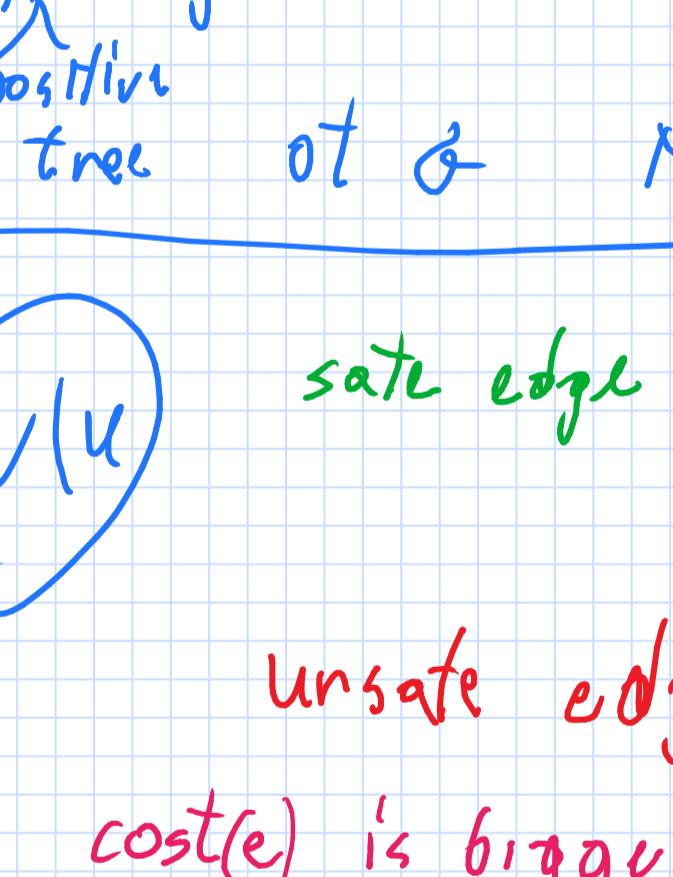
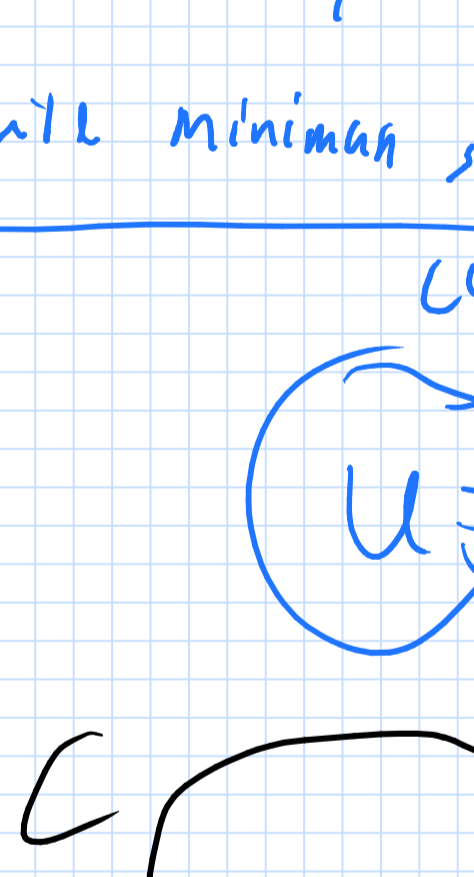
G_{SCC}

collapse SCC



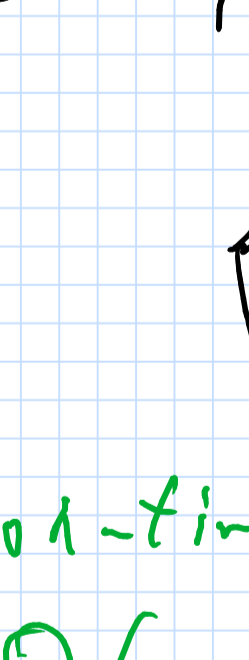
$O(n+m)$

Topological ordering

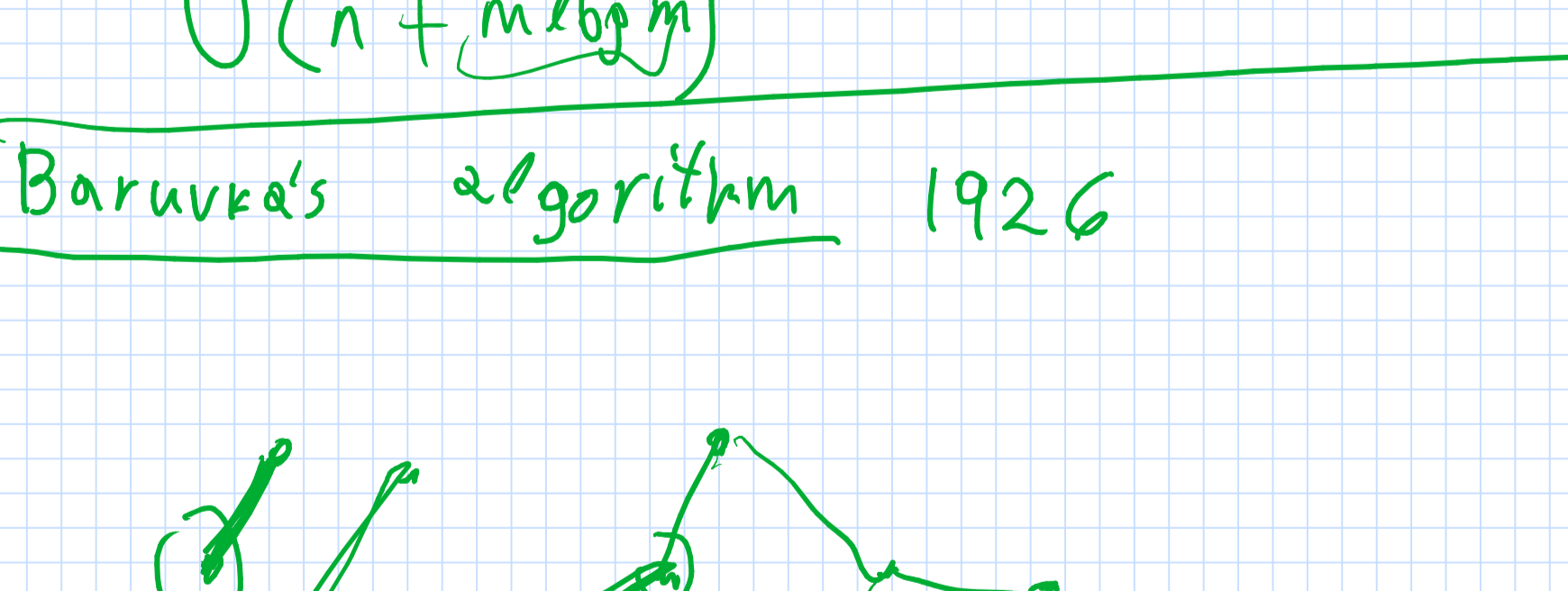


Dijkstra = shortest path

G directed
 s : start vertex in G
 weights on the edges
 Compute the shortest path in G from s to all vertices.

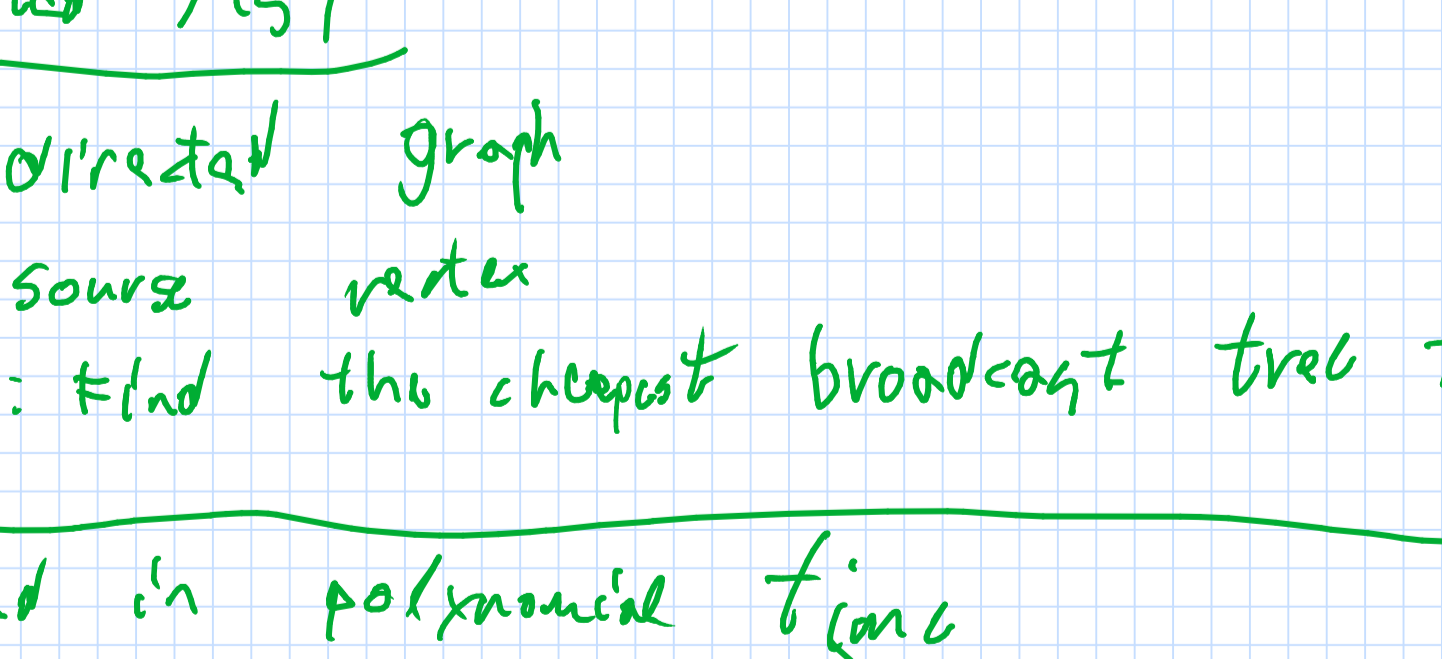


$d[u]$ candidate shortest distance
 $d[s] = 0$



heap unvisited vertices
 $O((n+m) \log n)$

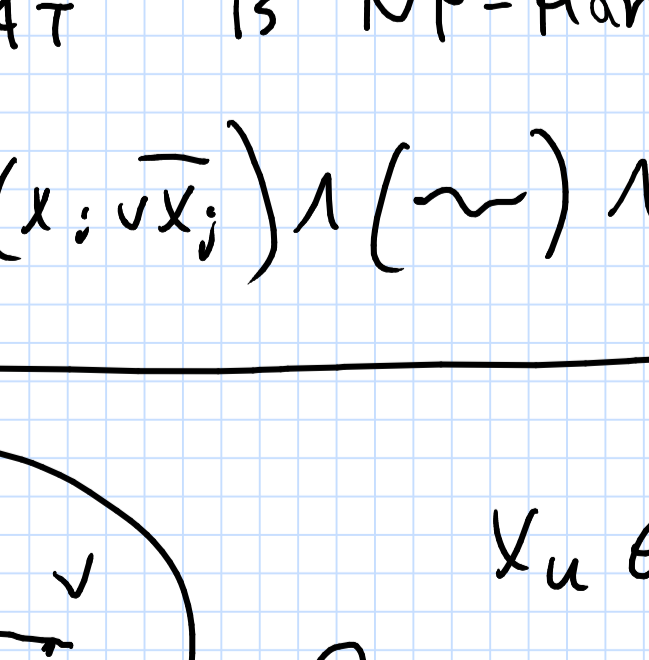
A^* $O(n \log n + m)$



Bellman-Ford

MST Minimum spanning trees

G : undirected, connected, weights on the edges
 Compute minimum spanning tree of G MST.



safe edge



unsafe edge
 $cost(e)$ is bigger than all other edges in the cycle.

Prim algorithm



$O(n \log n + m)$
 time

Kruskal algorithm

e_1, e_2, \dots, e_m

union-find data-structure
 $O(n + m \log m)$

Baruvka's algorithm 1926

$O(m \log n)$

Directed MST

G directed graph
 s : source vertex
 Task: find the cheapest broadcast tree from s .

solved in polynomial time

min cut polynomial time

max cut NP-Hard

Max 2SAT is NP-Hard

$(x_i \vee \bar{x}_j) \wedge (\bar{x}_k \vee x_l) \dots$

$x_u \in \{0, 1\}$

$\bigwedge_{e \in E} (x_u \vee x_v) \wedge (\bar{x}_u \vee \bar{x}_v)$

