

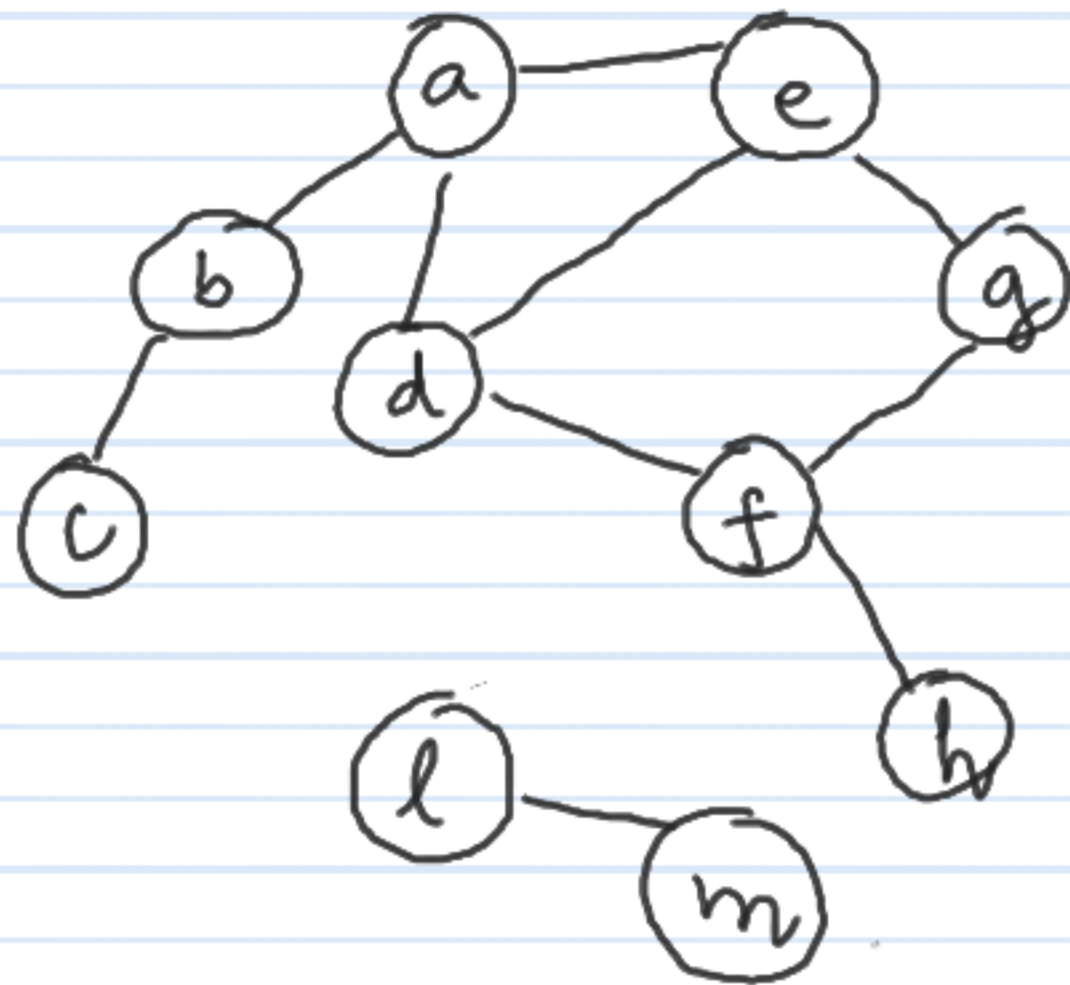
CS2700 : Programming and Data Structures.

GRAPH ADT.

- Graphs in real life.
- How to represent graphs?
- some basic (and very useful) algorithms on graphs.

GRAPH TRAVERSALS ; BREADTH OR DEPTH

FIRST?



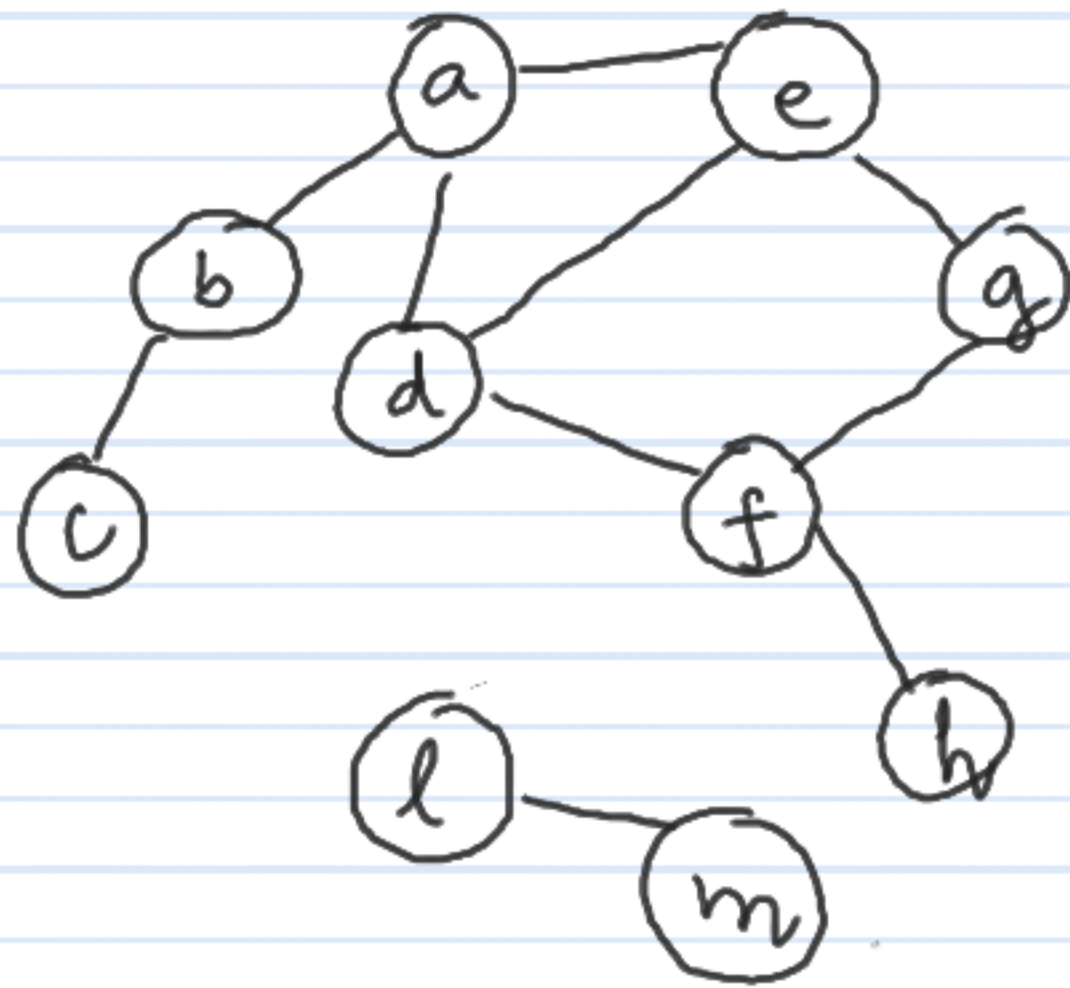
- How does one "explore" a graph?

- where do you start?

- At vertex "a" do you go to b or d or e?

- After visiting b, do you go "deeper" or do you go "broader"?

GRAPH TRAVERSALS ∴ DEPTH FIRST.



- Explore "deeper" before "breadth"

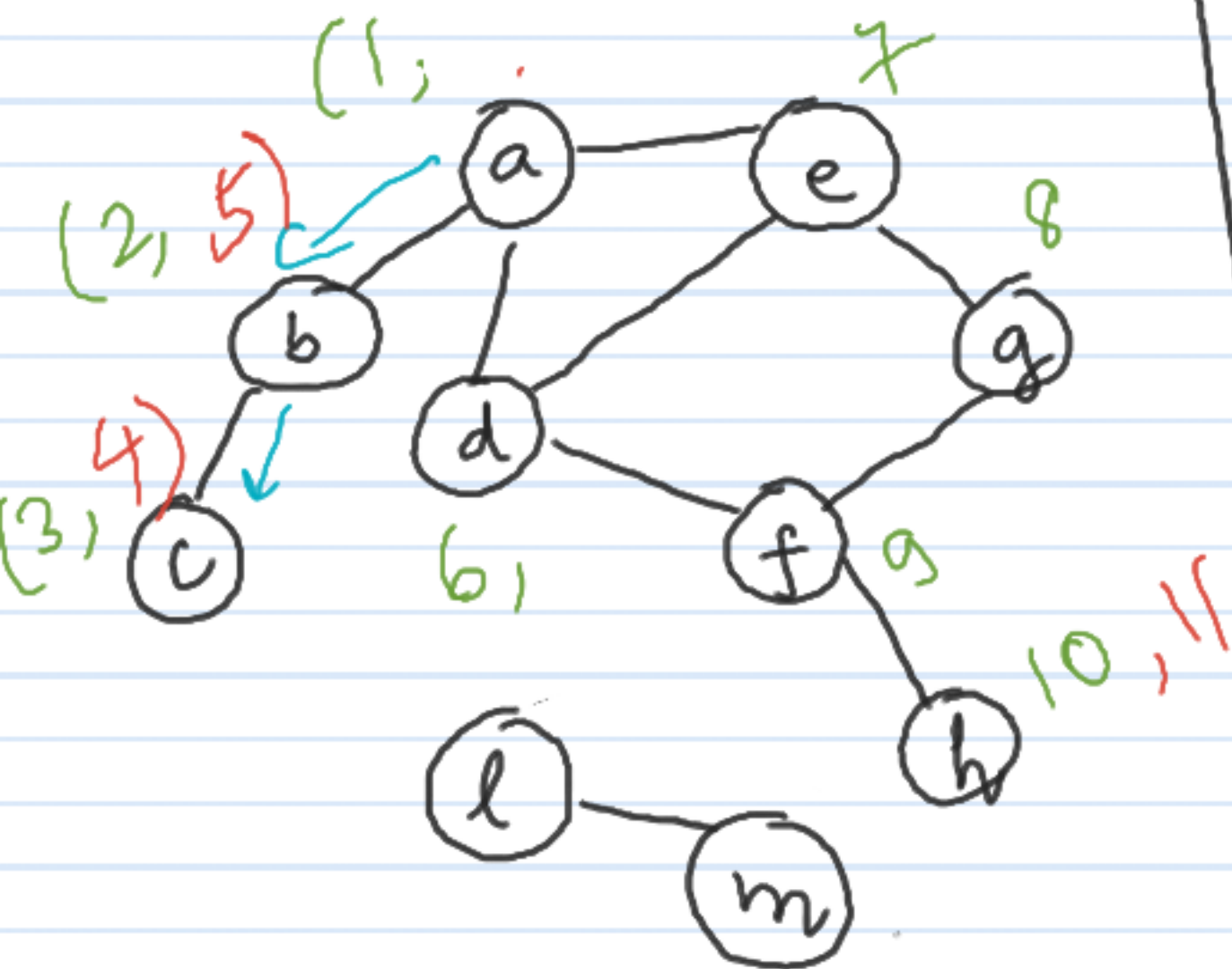
- Computes a DFS tree starting at a source node.

- Uses a stack to keep track

or is written ^{of the vertices} *recursively*

- DFS tree has interesting and useful properties

GRAPH TRAVERSALS : DEPTH FIRST.



DFS(G)

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 $\{ \pi(u) = 1$

time = 0;

for every u in G

- if $\text{clr}(u) = \text{white}$

DFS-visit(G, u)

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time++;

$u.d = \text{time}$;

$\text{clr}(u) = \text{gray}$;

for every $v \in \text{Nbr}(u)$

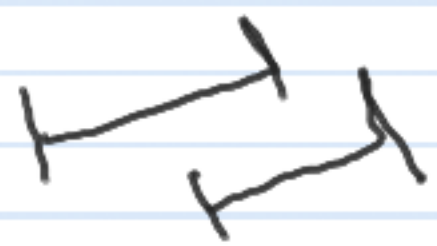
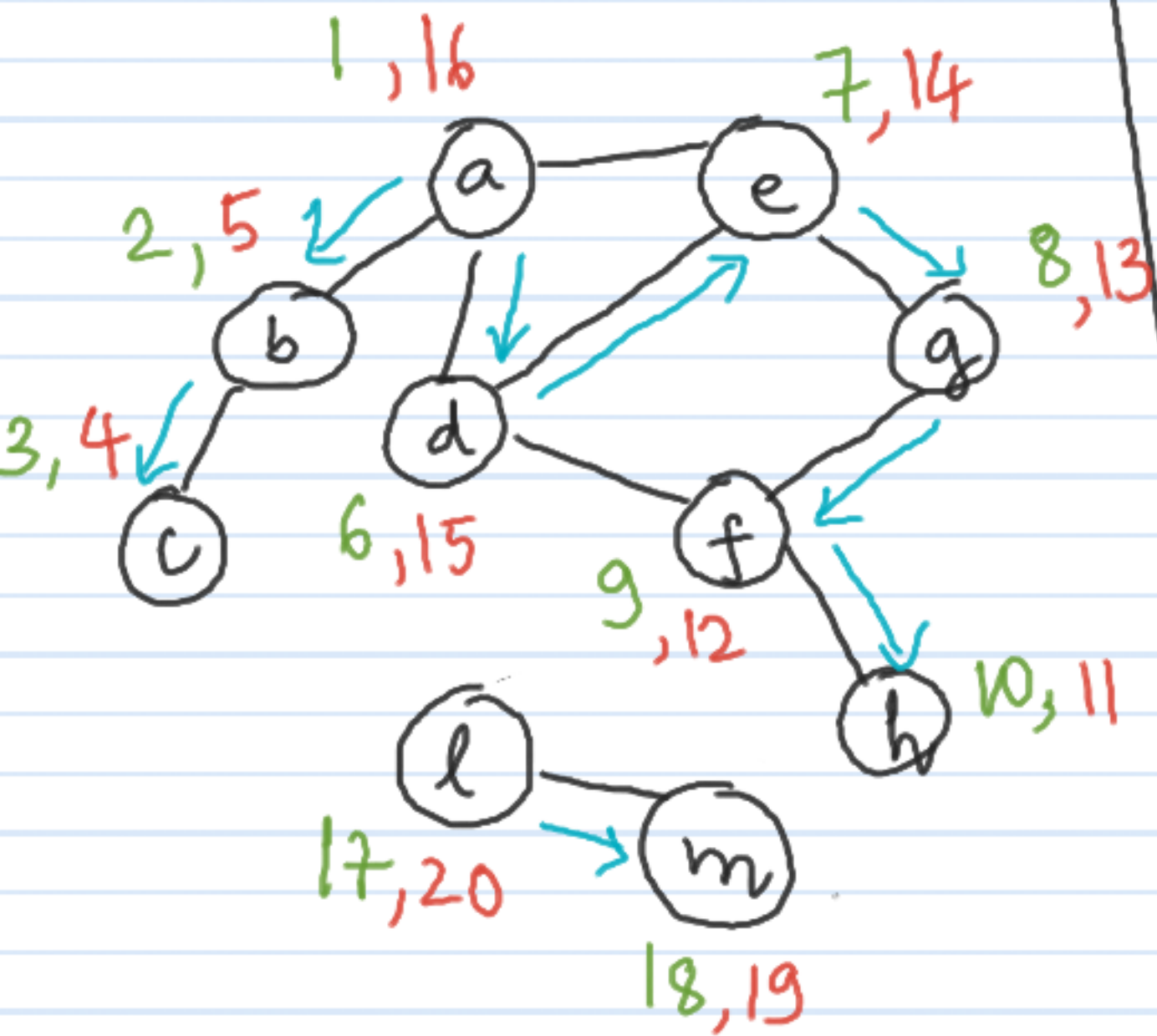
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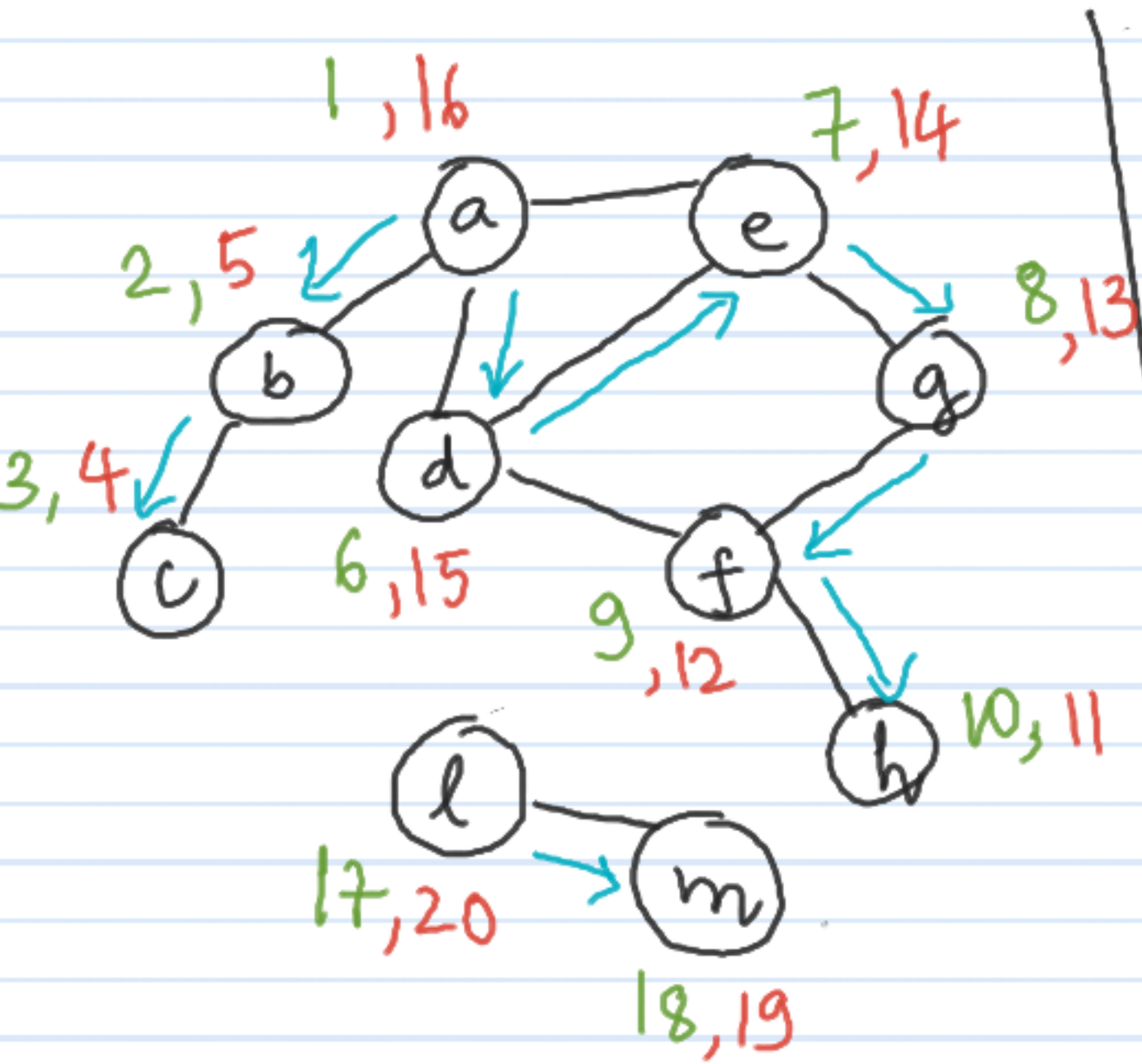
if (clr(v) == white)

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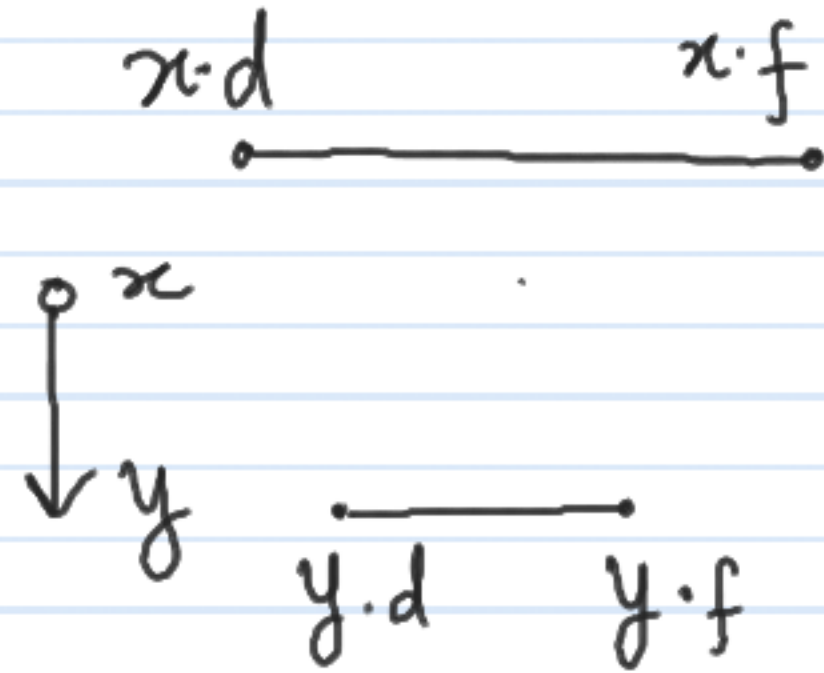
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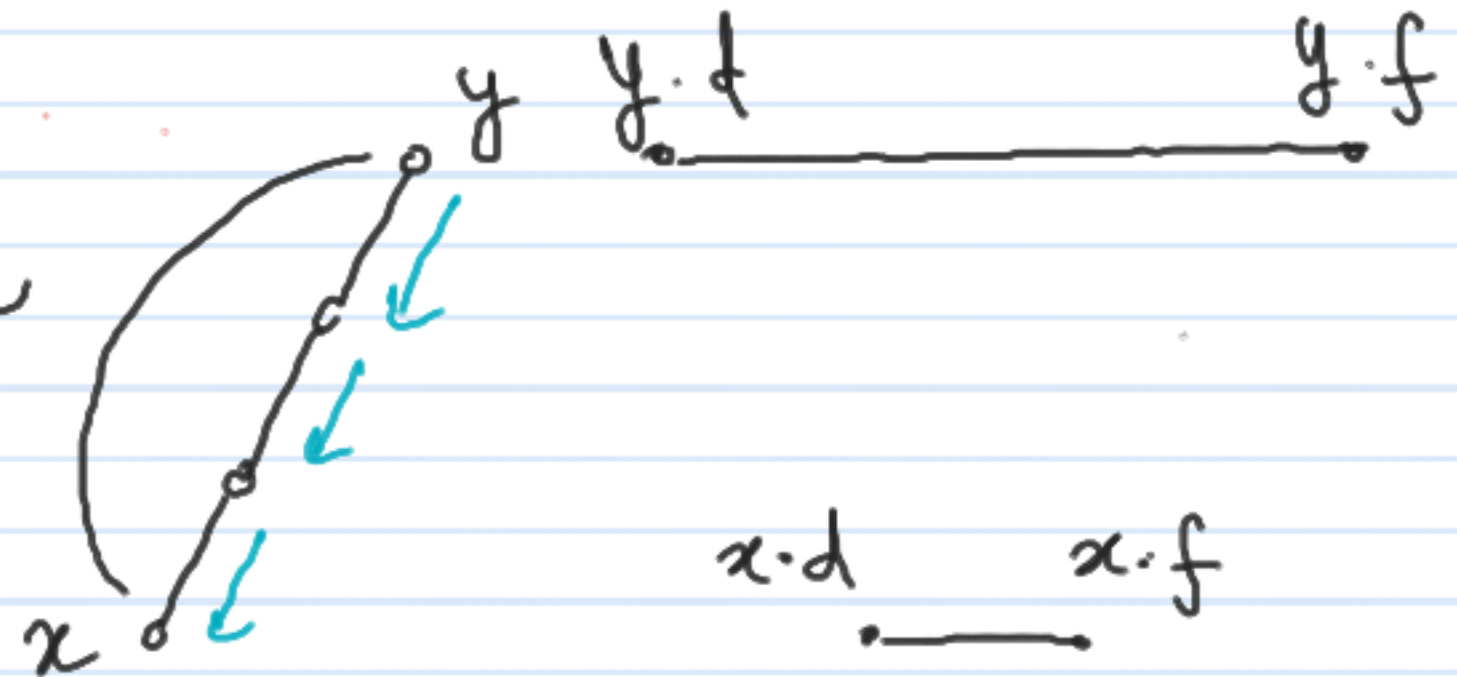
Undirected graphs

2 types of edges.

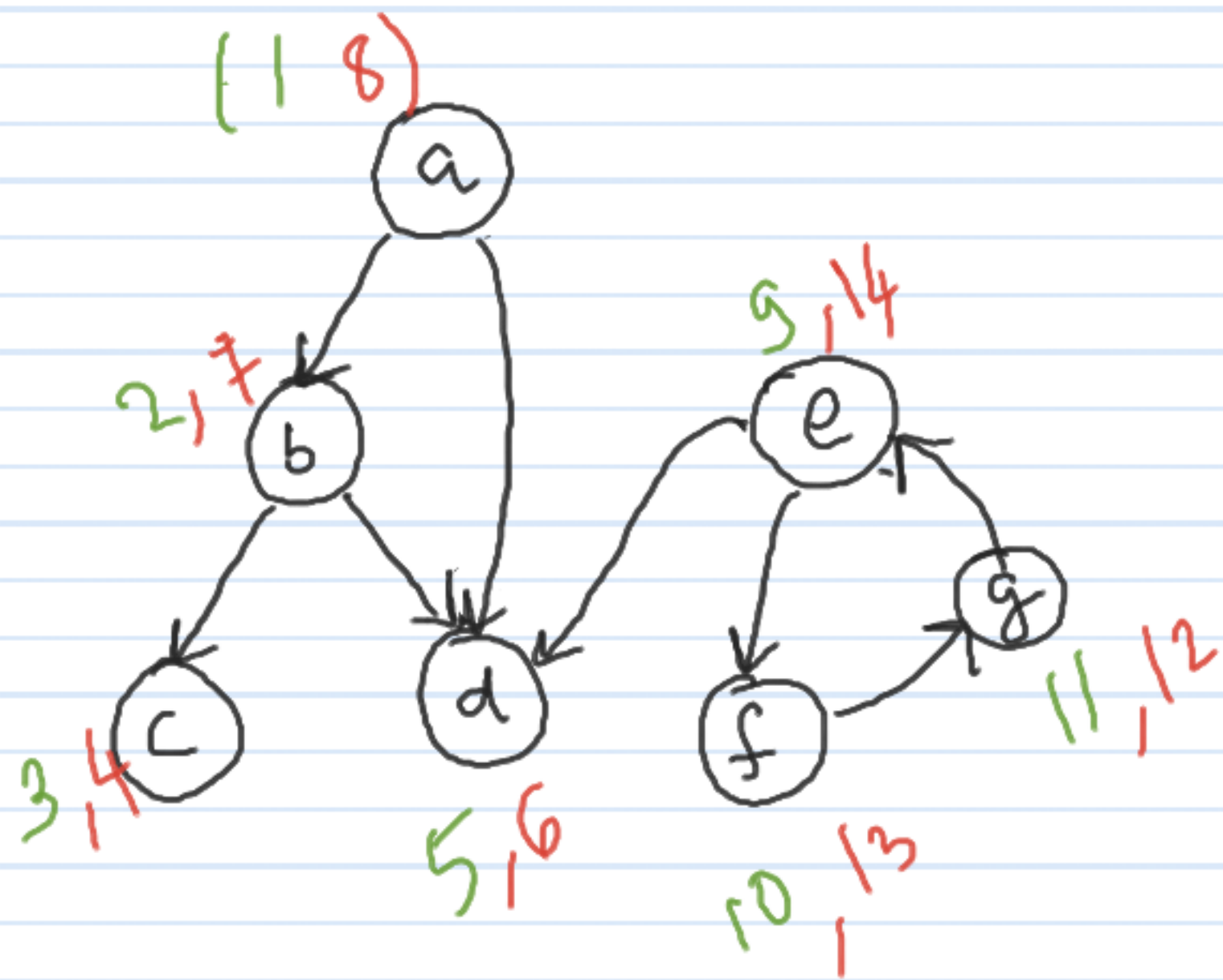
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- Back edge



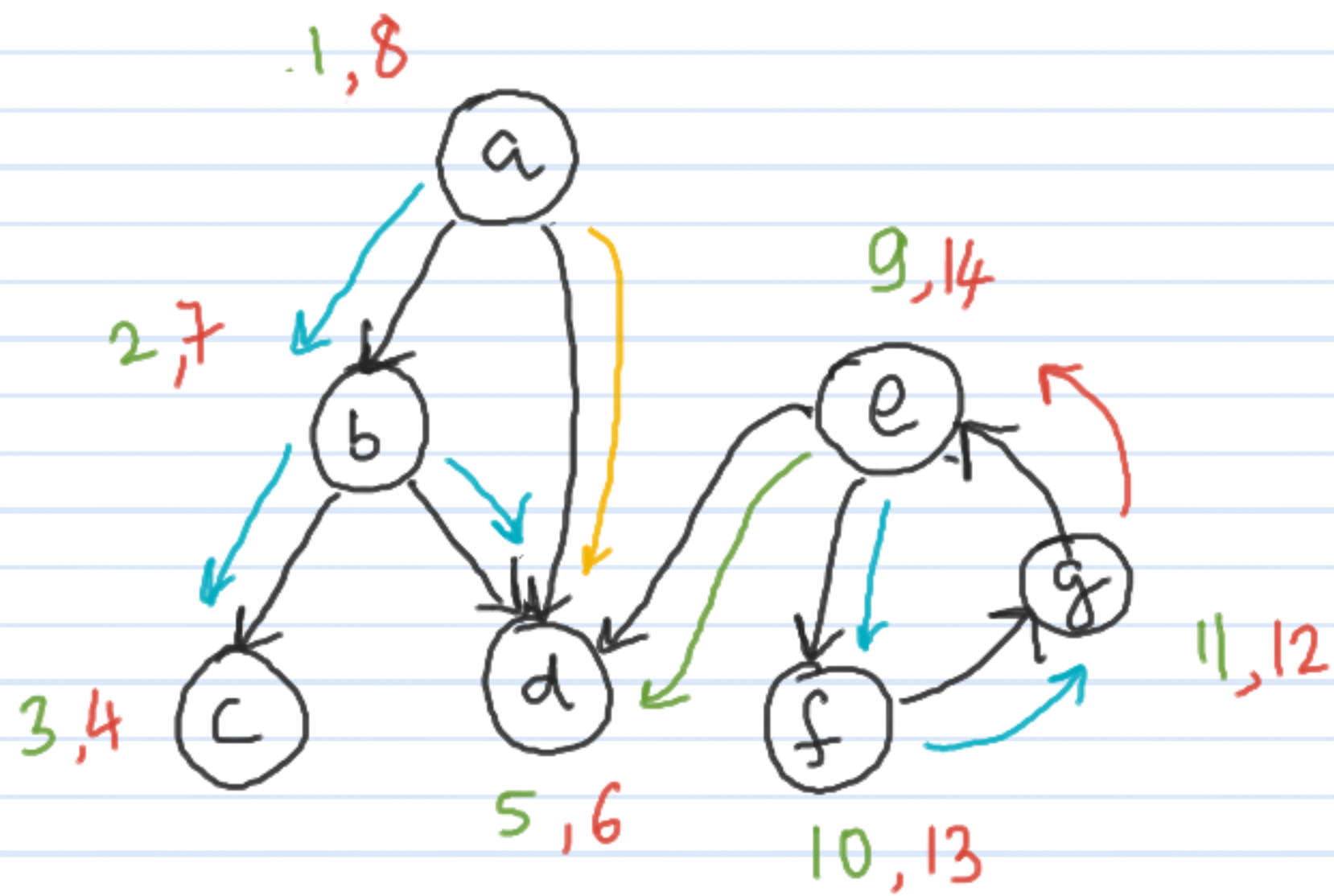
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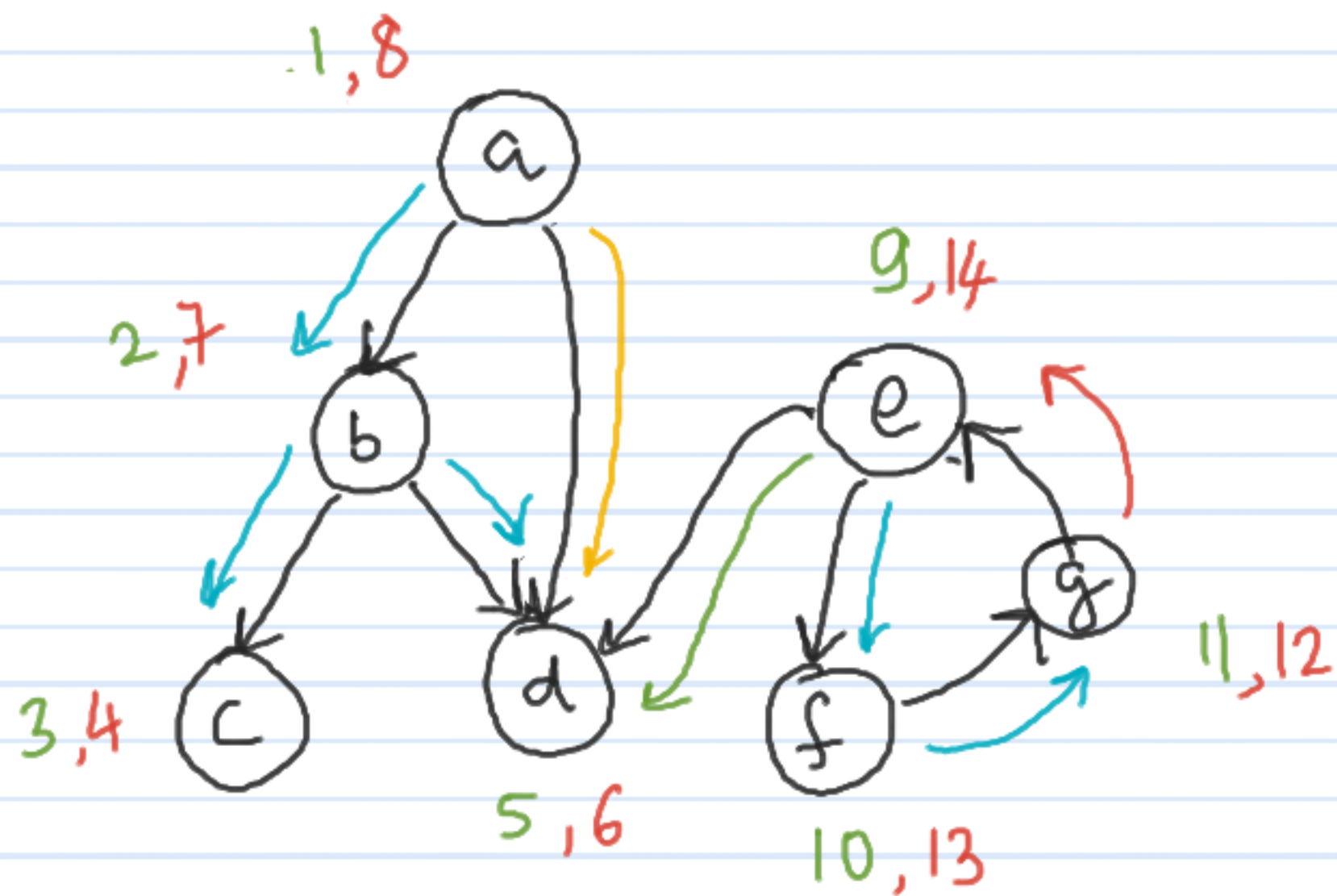
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→ Back edge
(x, y)

→ Forward edge
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→ Cross edge
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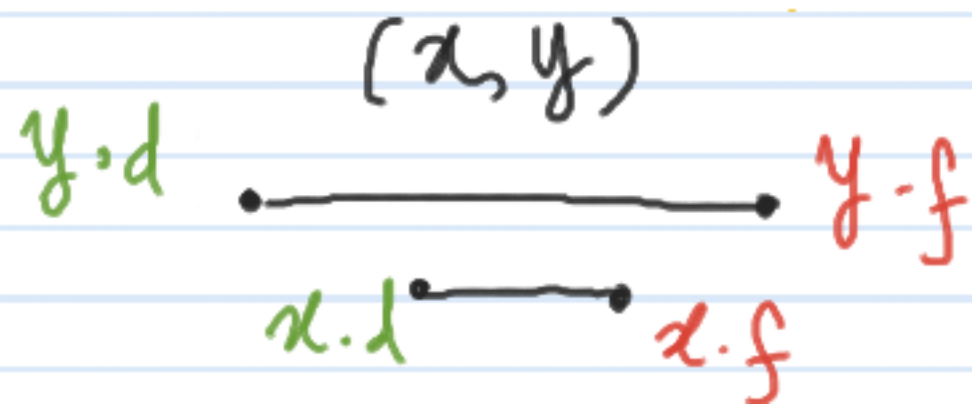
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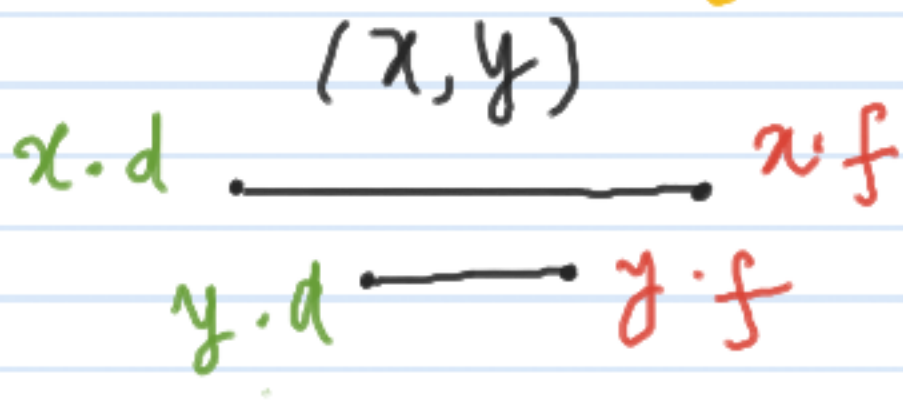
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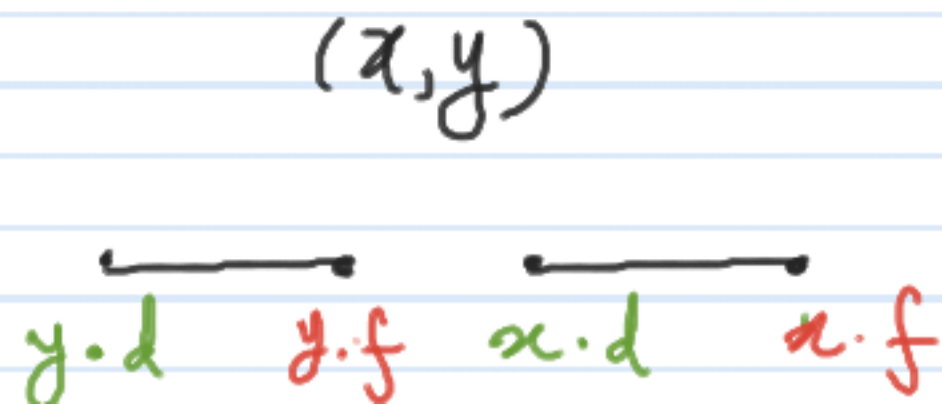
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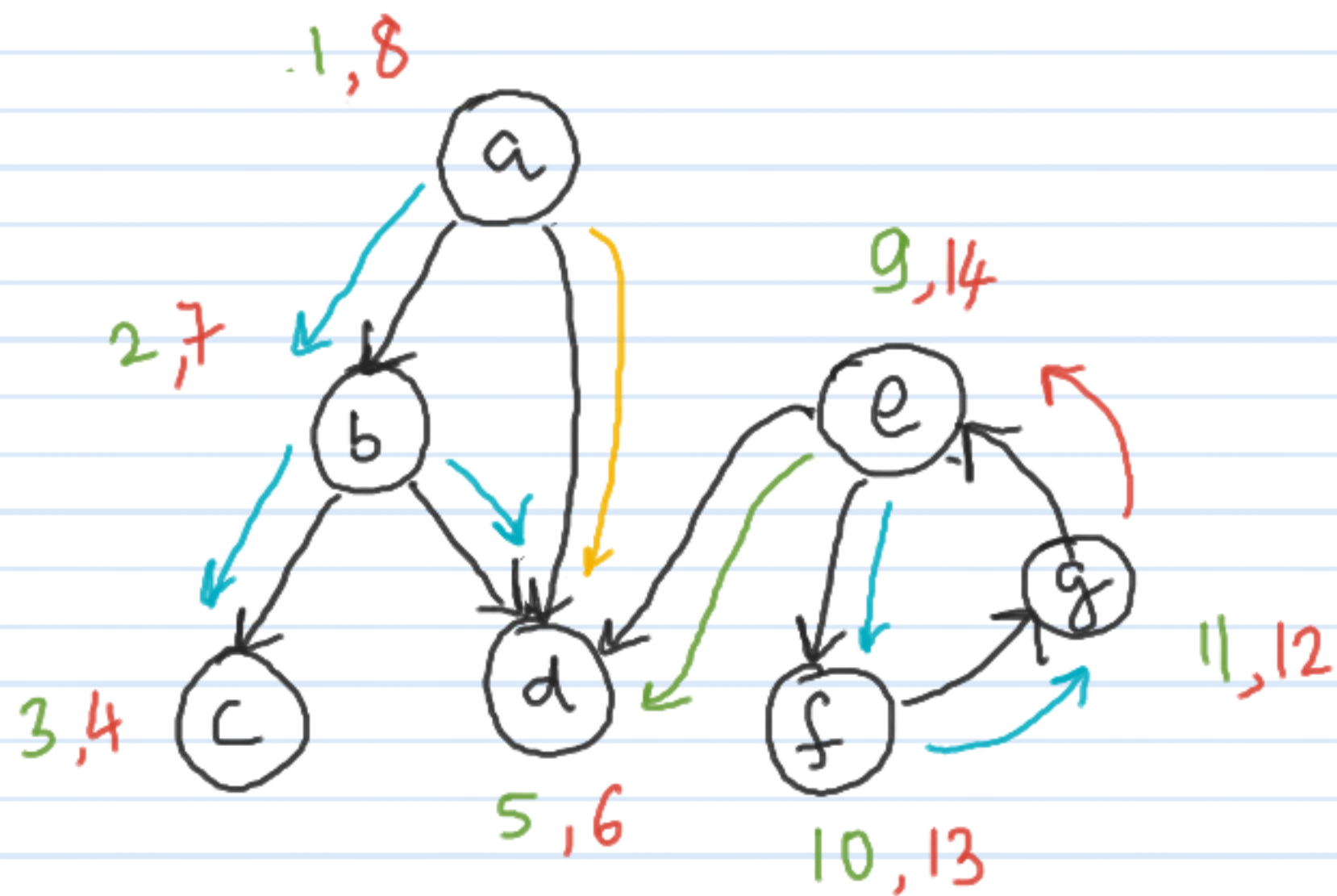
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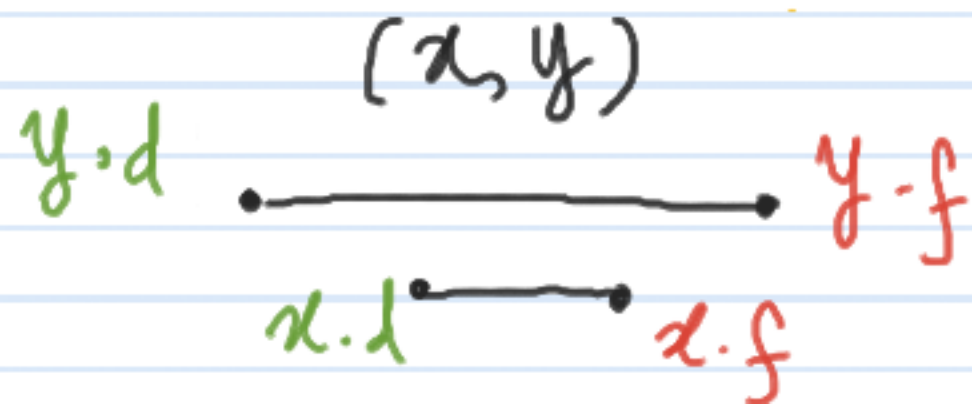
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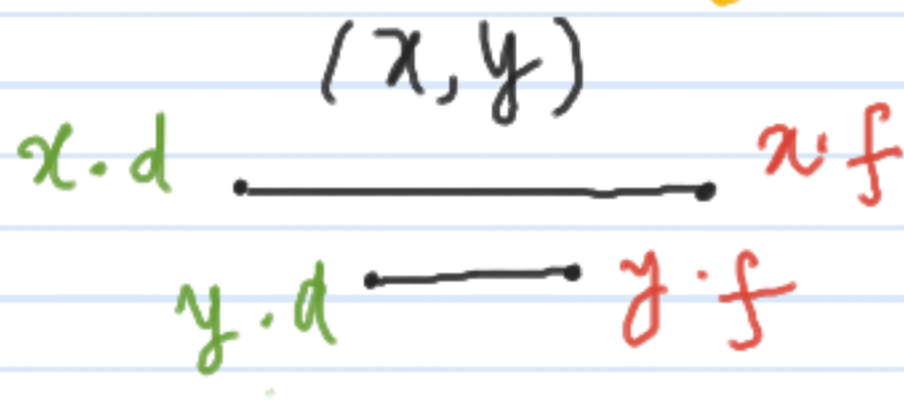
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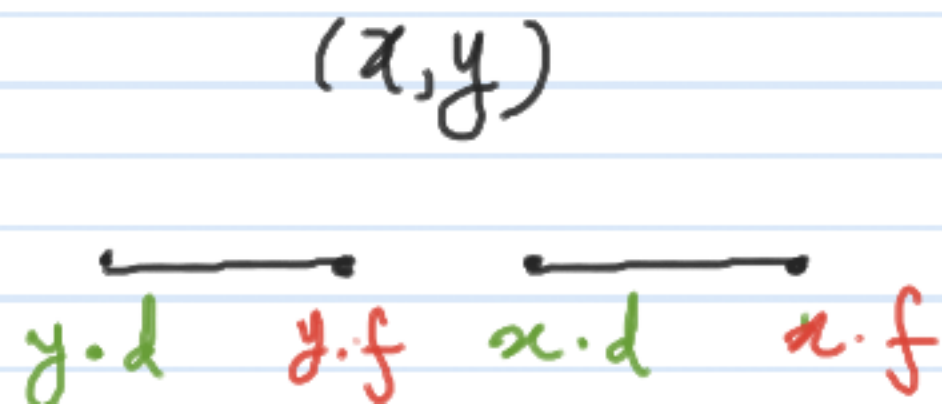
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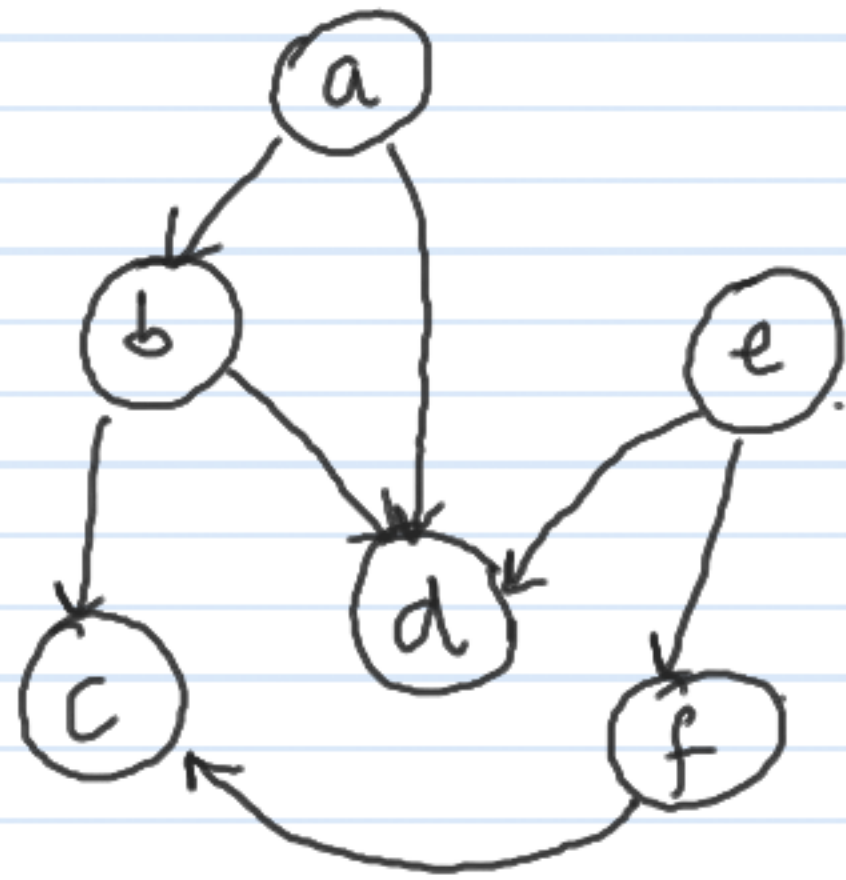
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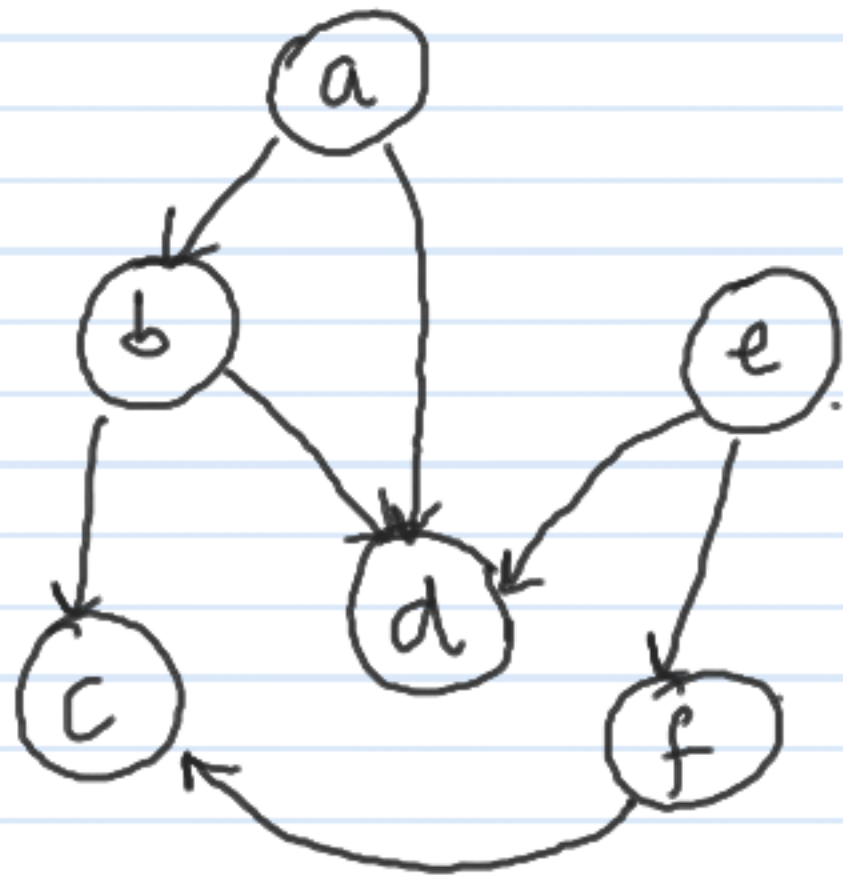


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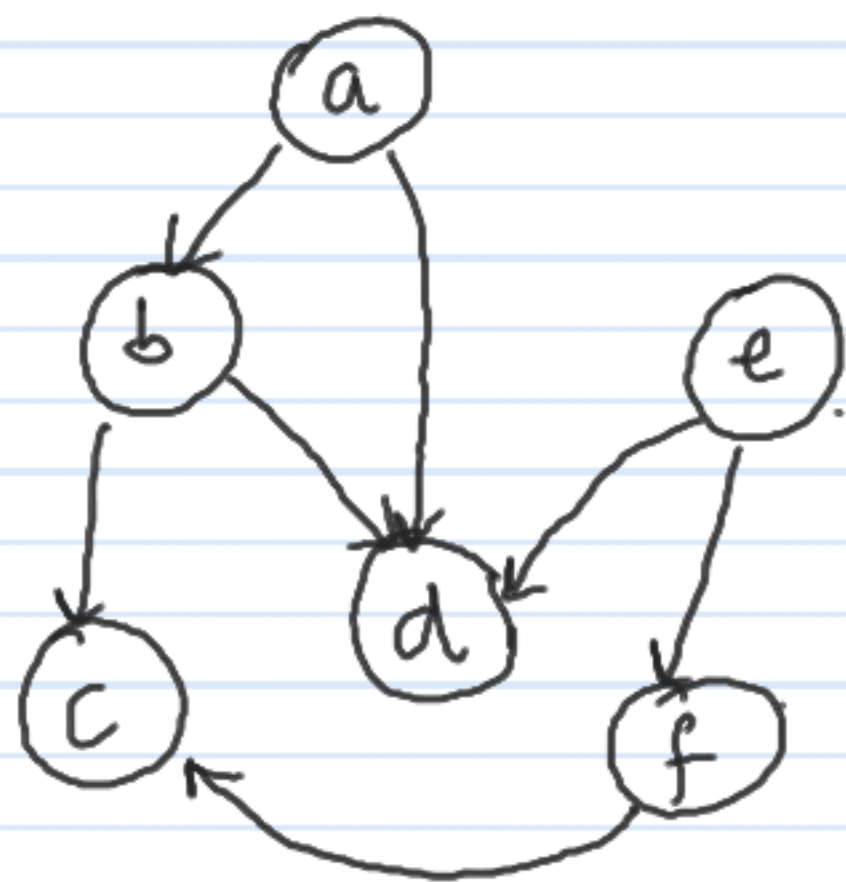


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- What type of edges are forbidden?

- Tree edges
- Back edges
- Forward edges
- Cross edges

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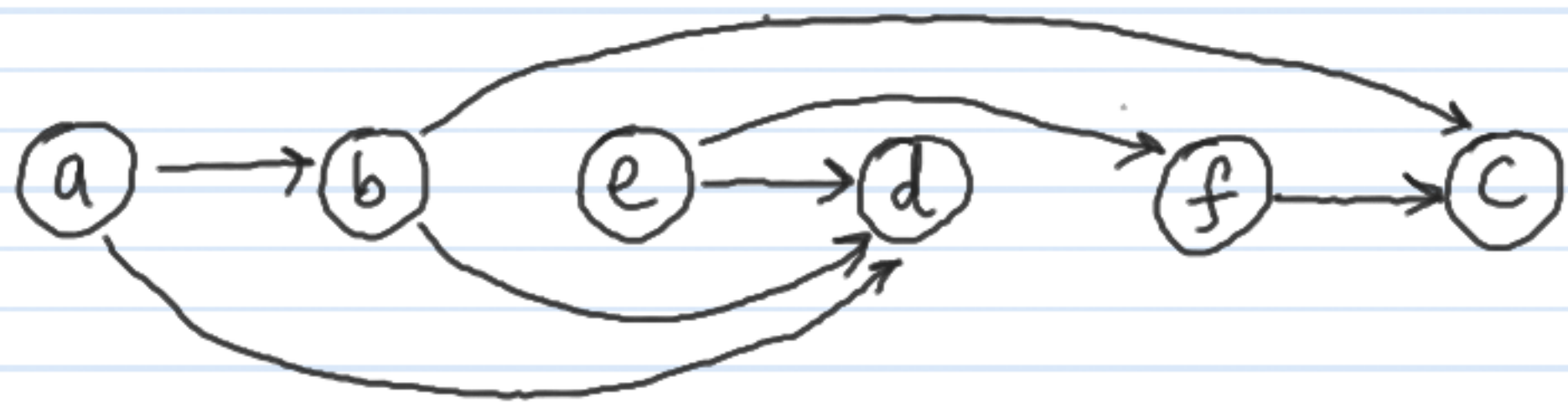
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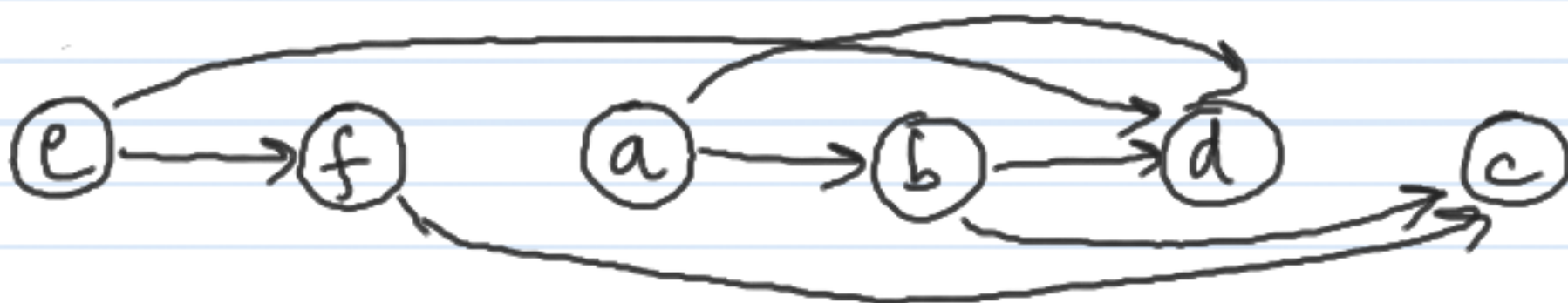
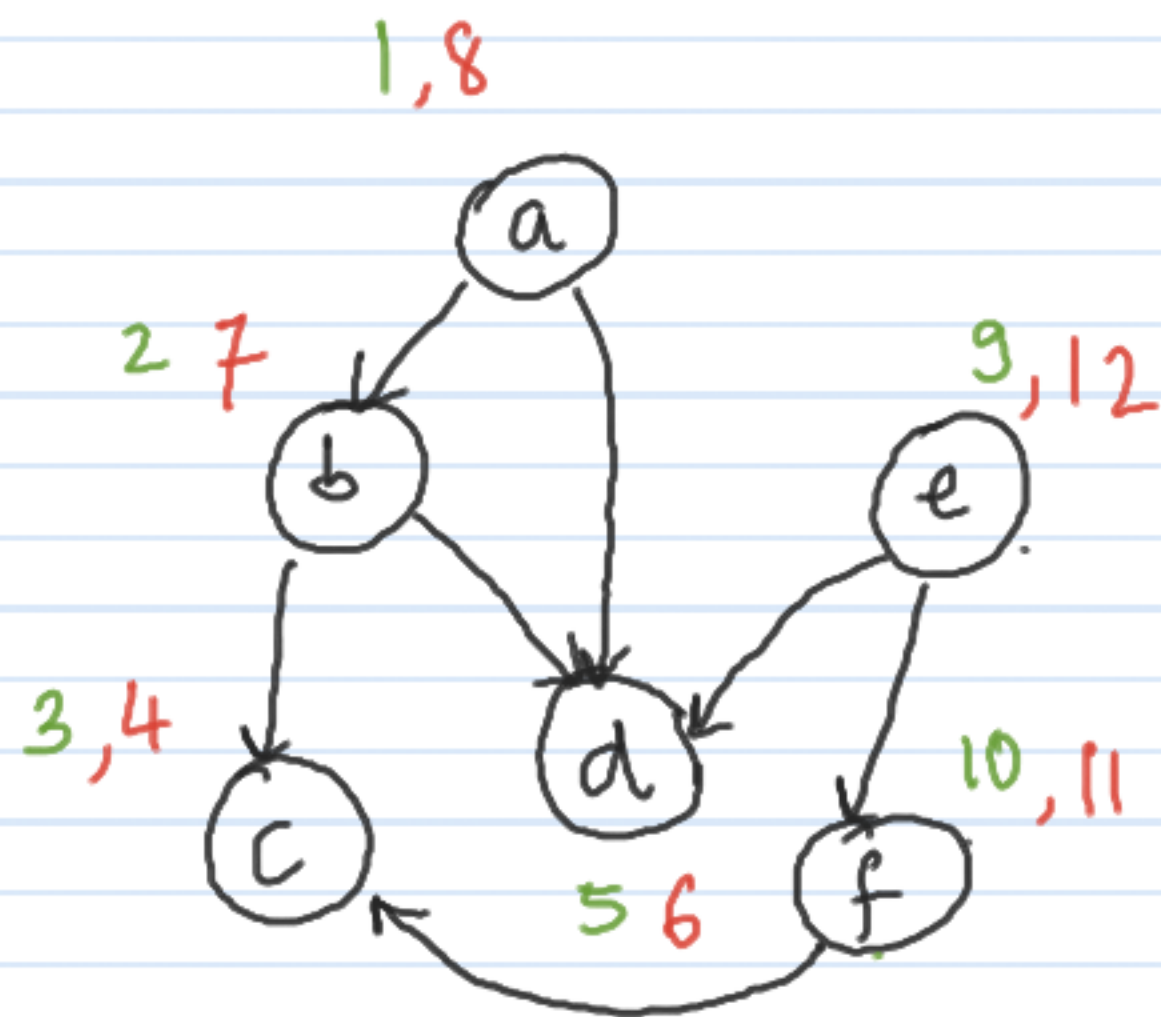
in G go from

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How to generate this ordering?



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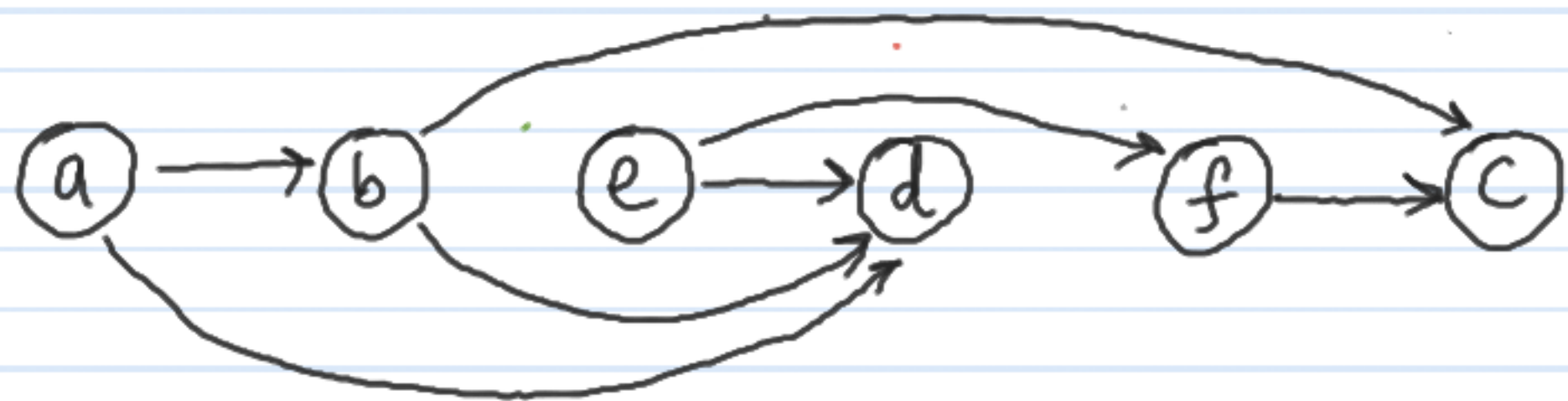


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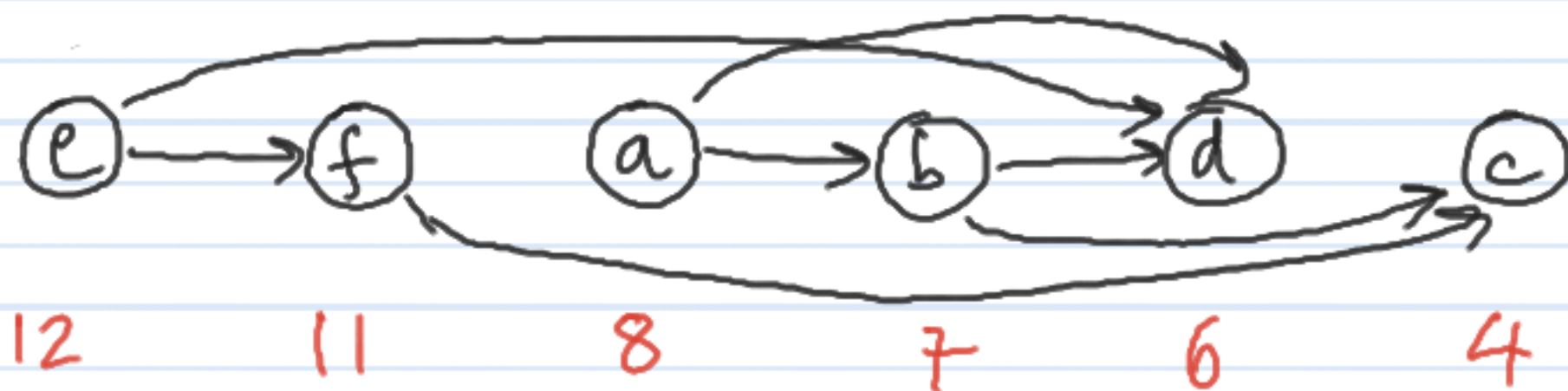
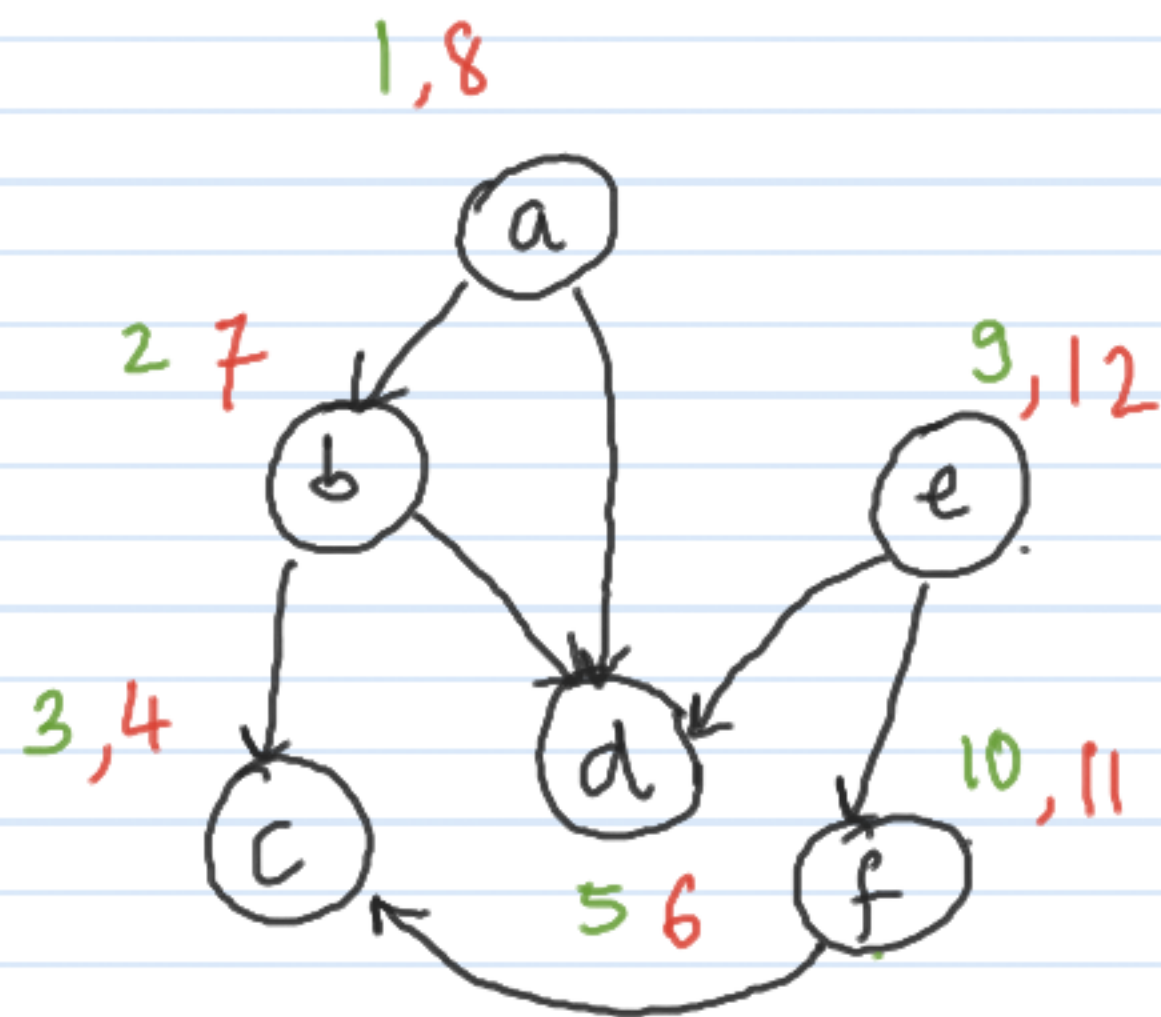
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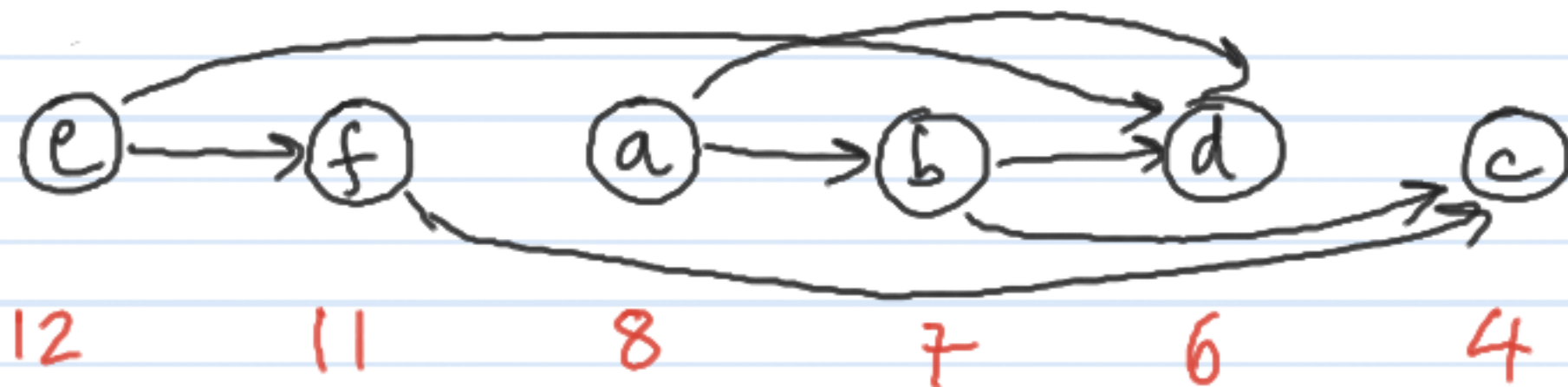
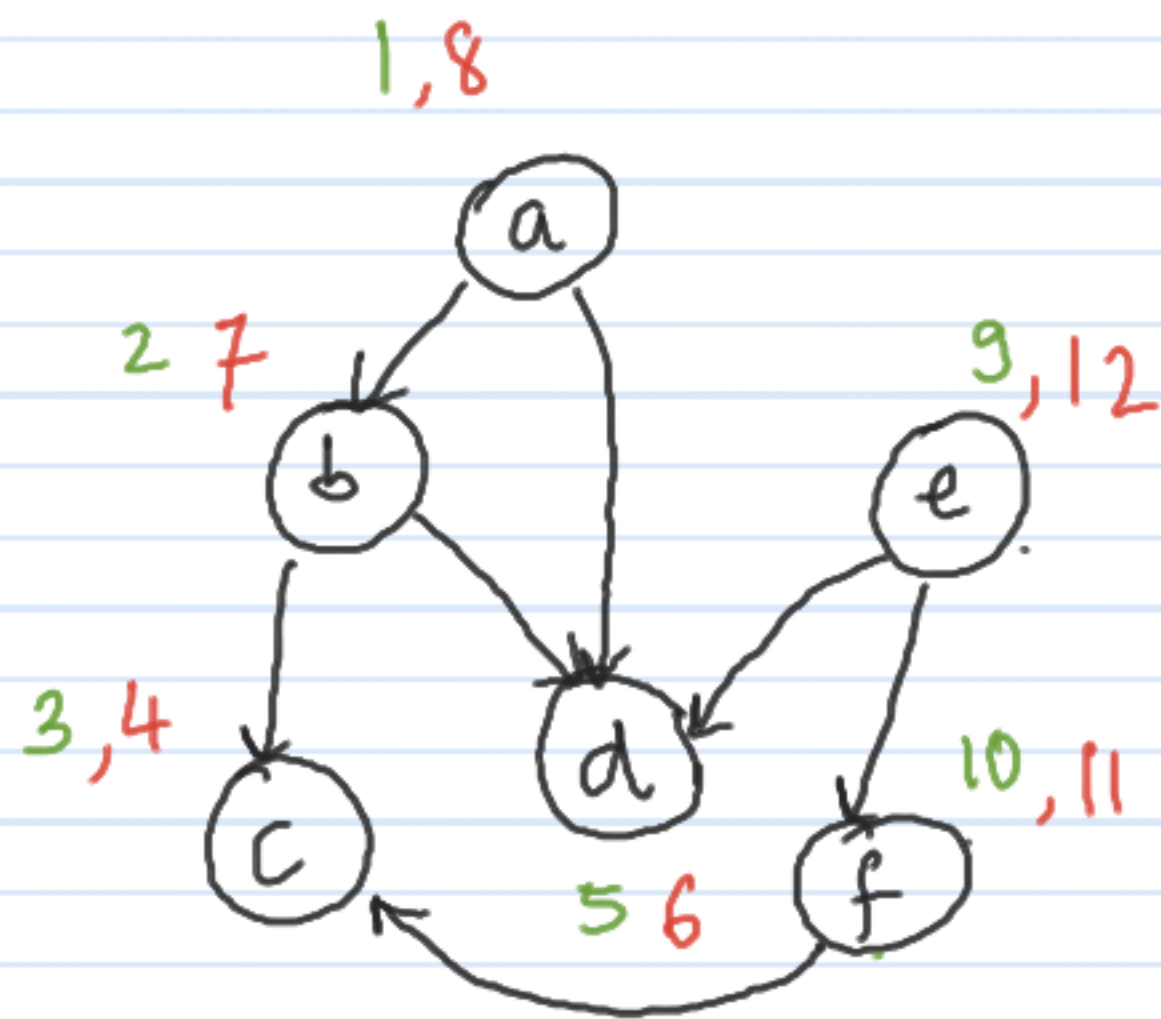


Topological Sort :

- perform DFS
- reverse order vertices based on finish times

does this always produce a correct order?

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$x \rightarrow y$

$x \cdot f$ $y \cdot f$

suffices to show : $y \cdot f < x \cdot f$

