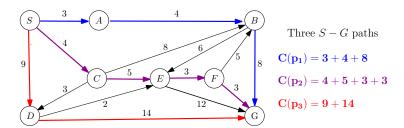
Single Source Shortest Path

- Weighted Graphs and Shortest Paths
- Dijkstra Algorithm
- Proof of Correctness
- Runtime
 - Basic Implementation
 - Vertex-Centric Implementation
 - Heap Based Implementation

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Shortest Paths

Weight of a path in weighted graphs is sum of weights of its edges



Shortest path from s to t is a path of smallest weight

Distance from s to t, d(s,t): weight of the shortest s-t path

There can be multiple shortest paths

Shortest Path Problems

1 Shortest s - t path:

Given G = (V, E, w) and $s, t \in V$, find a shortest path from s to t

- For an undirected graph, it will be a path between s and t
- lacksquare Unweighted graphs are weighted graphs with all edge weights =1
- Shortest path is not unique, any path with minimum weight will work

2 Single source shortest paths (SSSP):

Given G = (V, E, w) and $s \in V$, find shortest paths from s to all $t \in V$

- Problems of undirected and unweighted graphs are covered as above
- It includes the first problem

We focus on SSSP

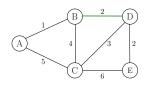
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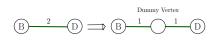
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For unweighted graphs (unit weights) BFS from s will work

 \triangleright BFS running time: O(n+m)

For weighted graph replace each edge e by a directed path of w(e) unit weight edges





- What if weights are not integers or are negative
- Blows up size of the graph a lot

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Dijkstra's algorithm solves SSSP for both directed and undirected graphs

Assumptions:

- 1 All vertices are reachable from s
 - lacksquare Otherwise there is no shortest path (distance $=\infty$)
 - Easy to get R(s) in preprocessing (e.g., BFS or DFS)
- 2 All edge weights are non-negative
 - Bellman-Ford algorithm deals with negative weights

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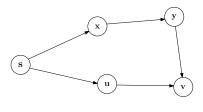
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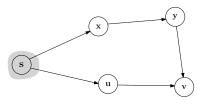
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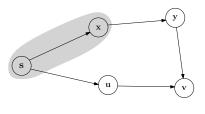
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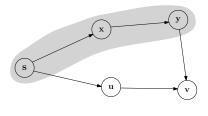
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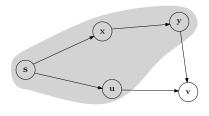
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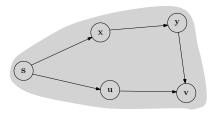
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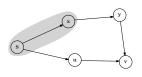
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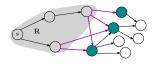


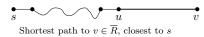
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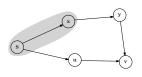
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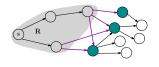


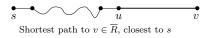
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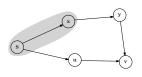
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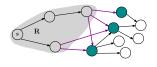
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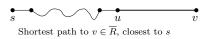


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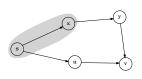
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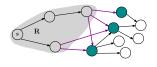
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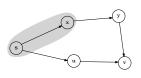
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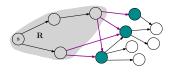
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Restrict search to "single edge extensions" of paths to $u \in R$

Dijkstra assigns a score to each crossing edge

$$score(u, v) = d[u] + w(uv)$$
 for $(u, v) \in E, u \in R, v \notin R$

• Add a frontier vertex adjacent through minimum scoring edge

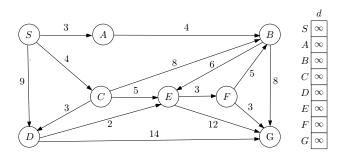
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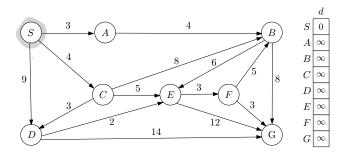
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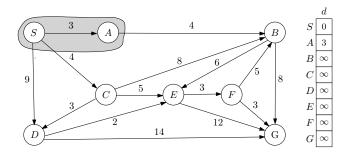
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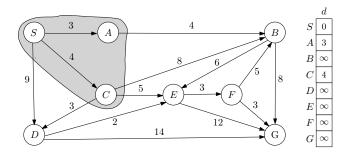
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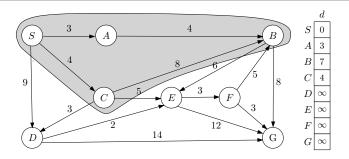
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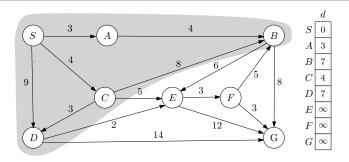
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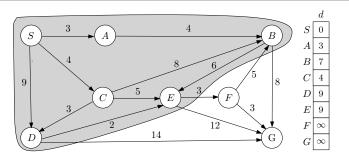


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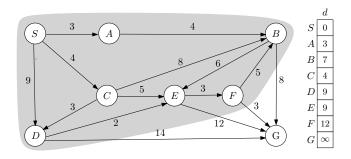
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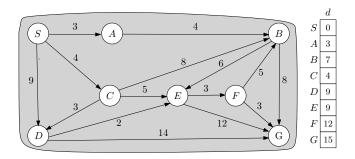
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