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Week 4, Module 5

DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF ALGORITHMS

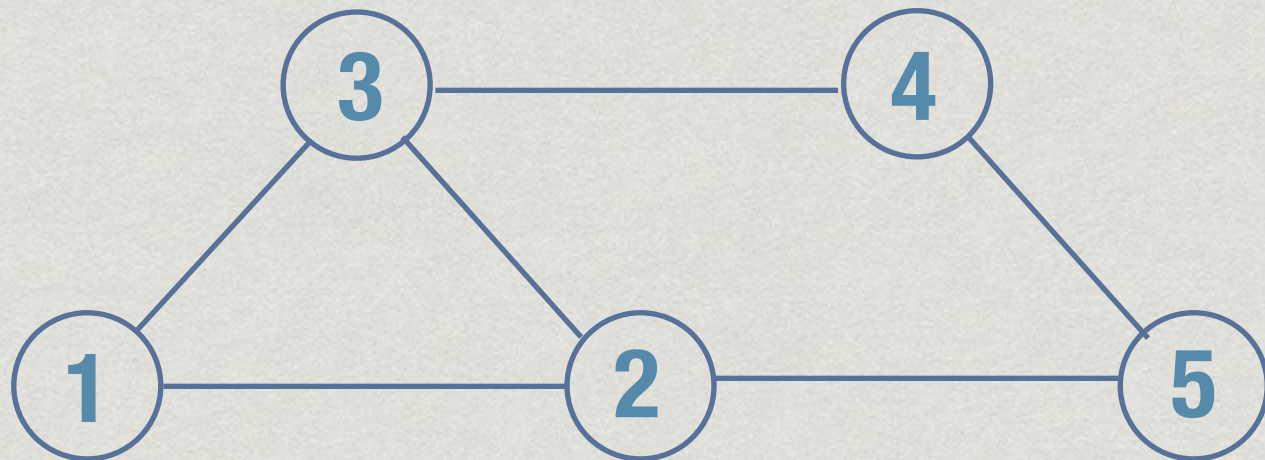
Minimum cost spanning trees

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Example: Road network

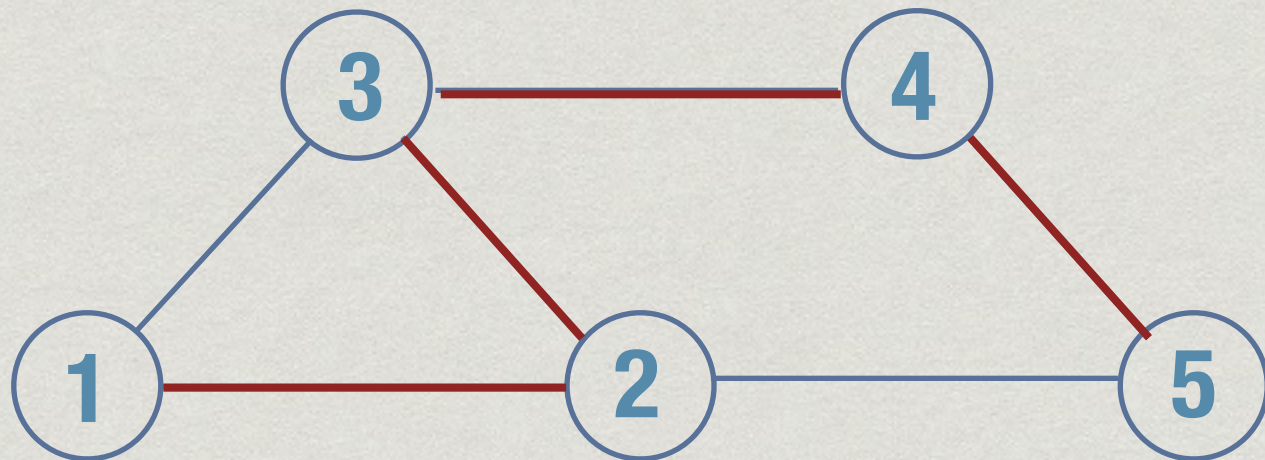
- * District hit by a cyclone, damaging the roads
- * Government sets to work to restore the roads
- * Priority is to ensure that all parts of the district can be reached
- * What set of roads should be restored first?

Spanning tree



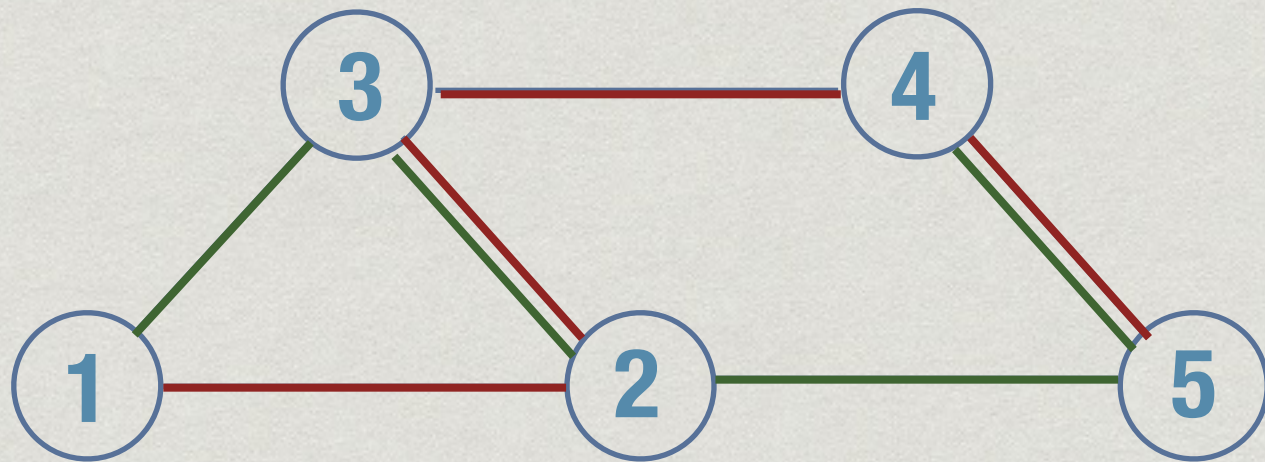
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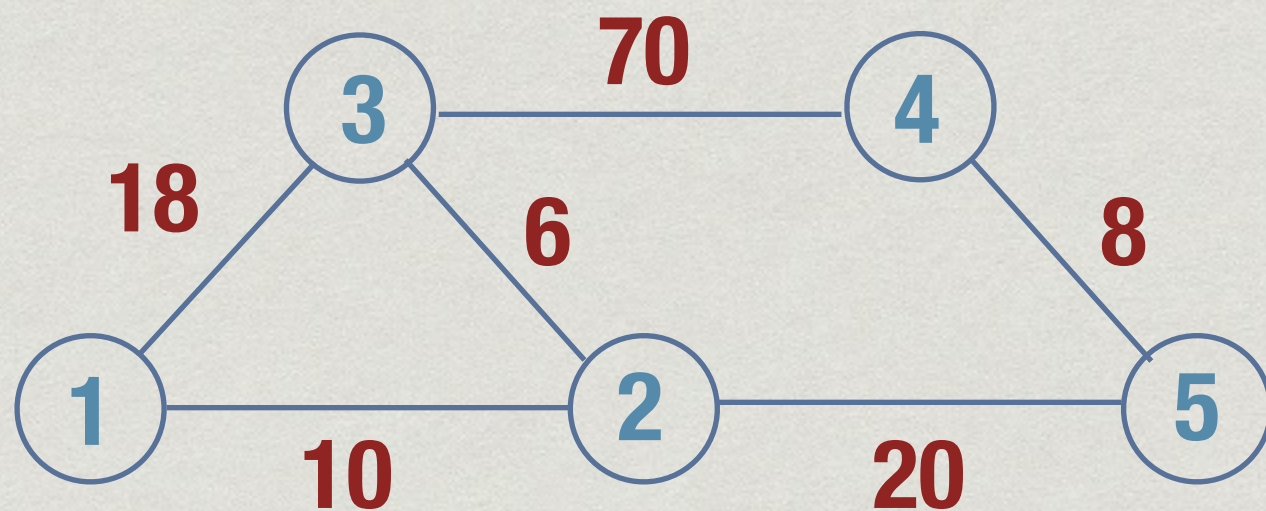
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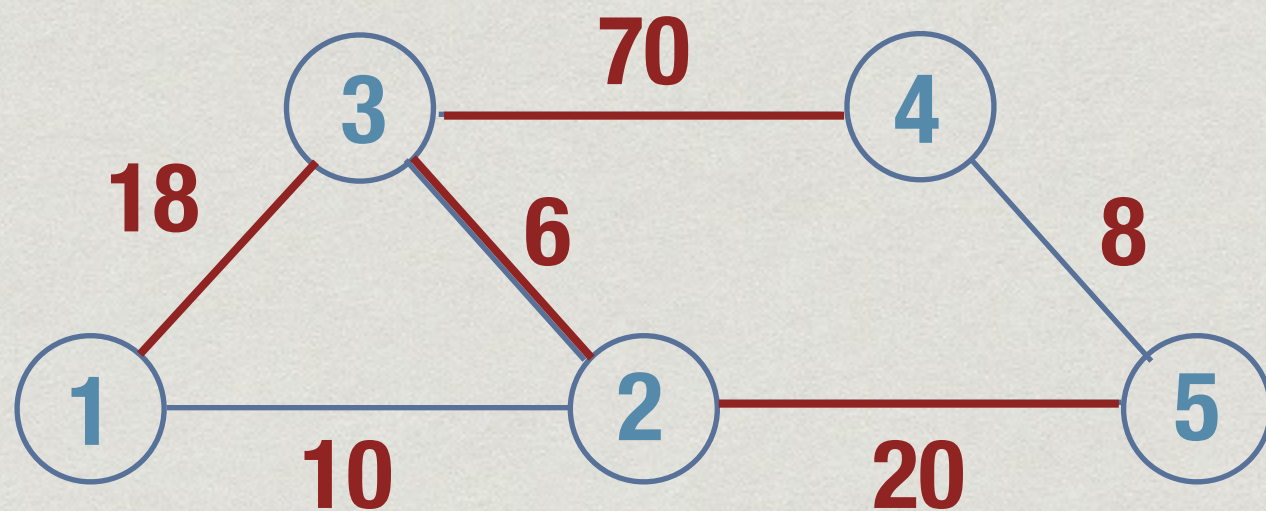
Spanning tree with costs



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Spanning tree with costs

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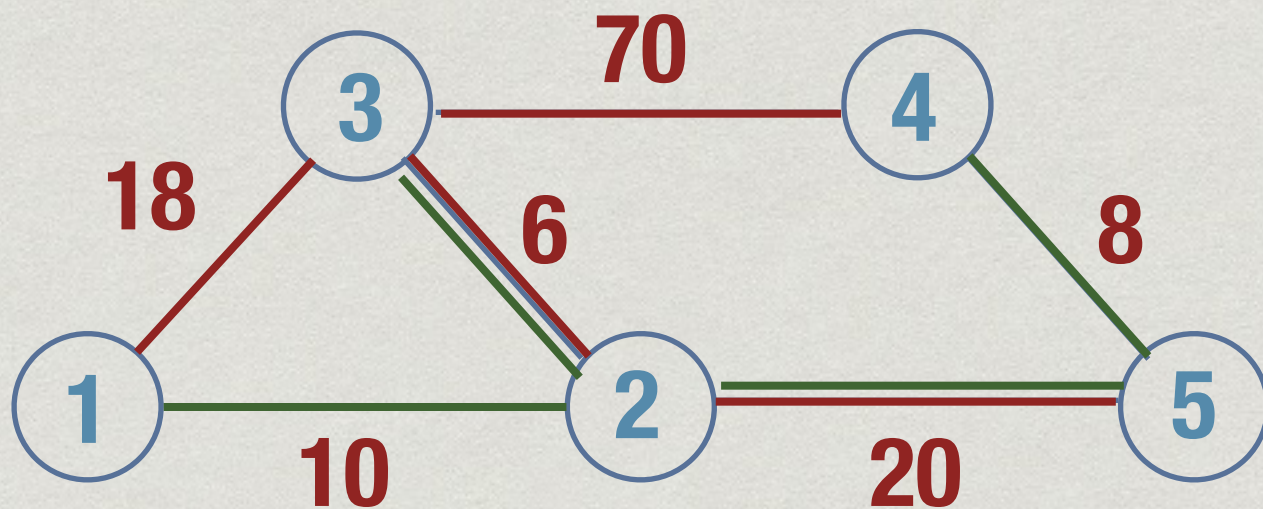


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Facts about trees

Definition: A tree is a connected acyclic graph

Fact 1: A tree on n vertices has exactly $n-1$ edges

- * Start with a tree and delete edges
- * Initially one single component
- * Deleting an edge must split a component into two
- * After $n-1$ edge deletions, n components, each an isolated vertex

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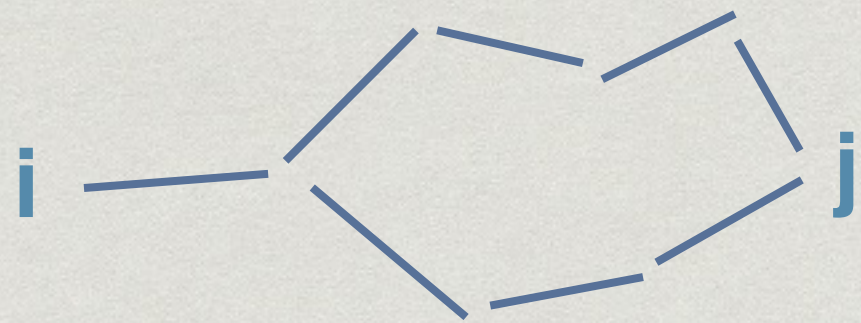
Fact 2: Adding an edge to a tree must create a cycle

- * Suppose we add an edge (i,j)
- * Tree is connected, so there is already a path p from i to j
- * New edge (i,j) plus path p creates a cycle

Facts about trees

Fact 3: In a tree, every pair of nodes is connected by a unique path

- * If there are two paths from i to j , there must be a cycle



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Any two of the following facts about a graph G implies the third

- * G is connected
- * G is acyclic
- * G has $n-1$ edges

Building a minimum cost spanning trees

Two natural strategies

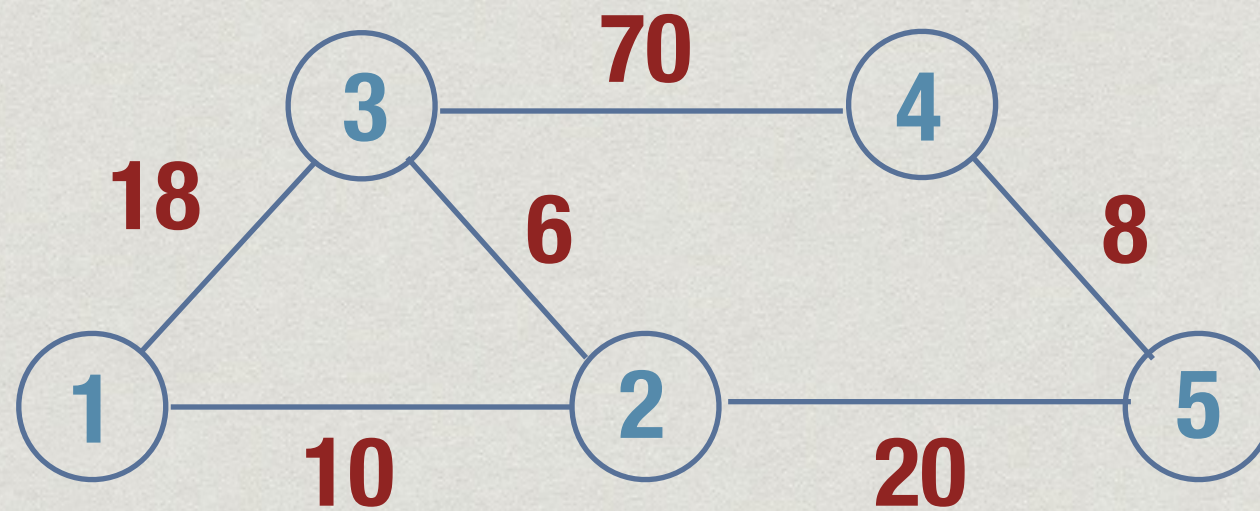
- * Start with smallest edge and grow it into a tree

Prim's Algorithm

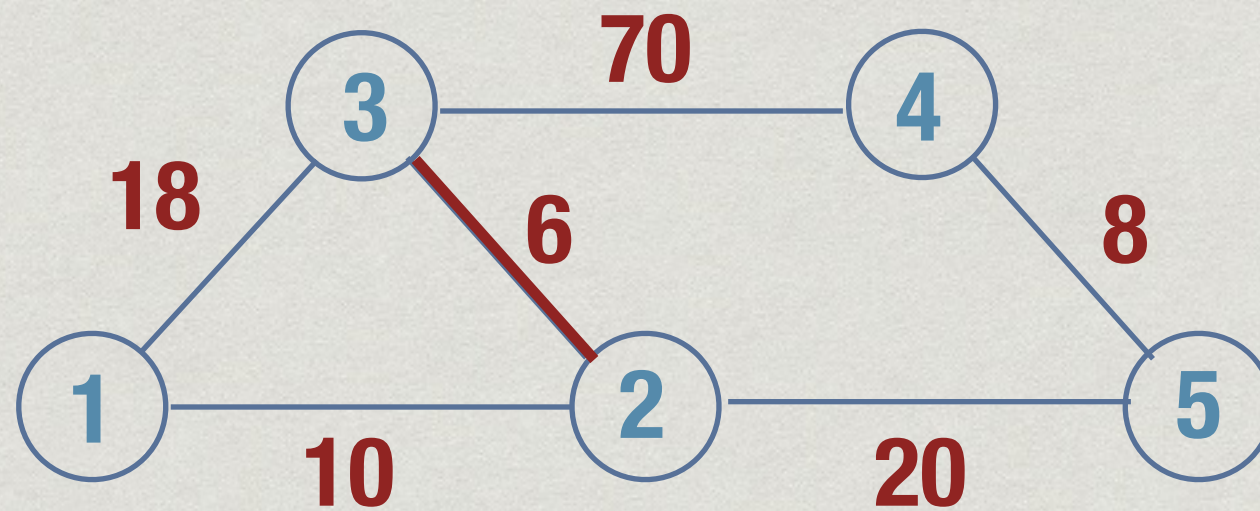
- * Scan edges in ascending order of cost and connect components to form a tree

Kruskal's Algorithm

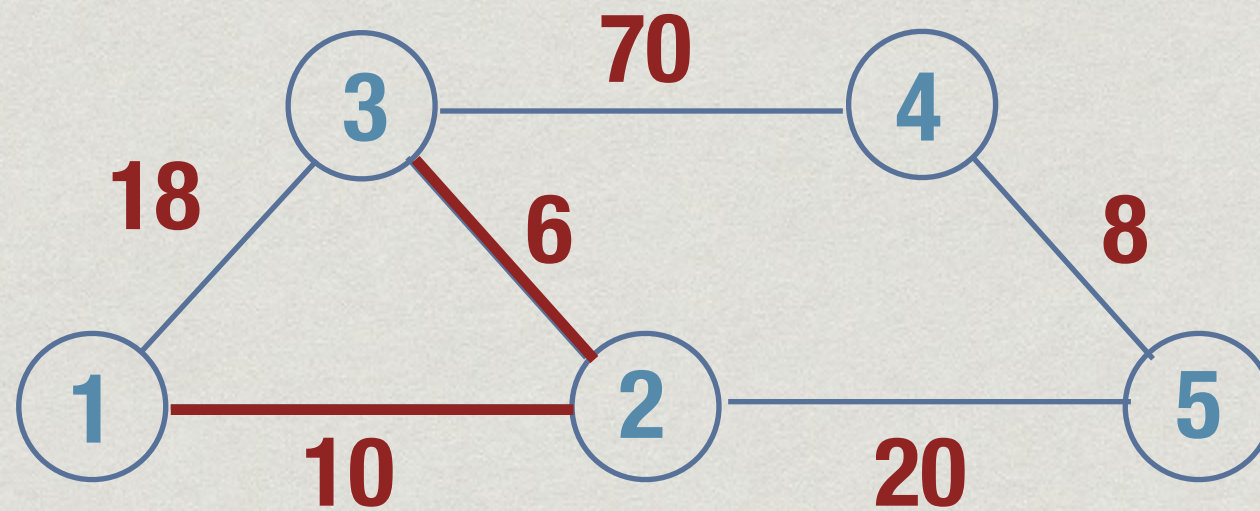
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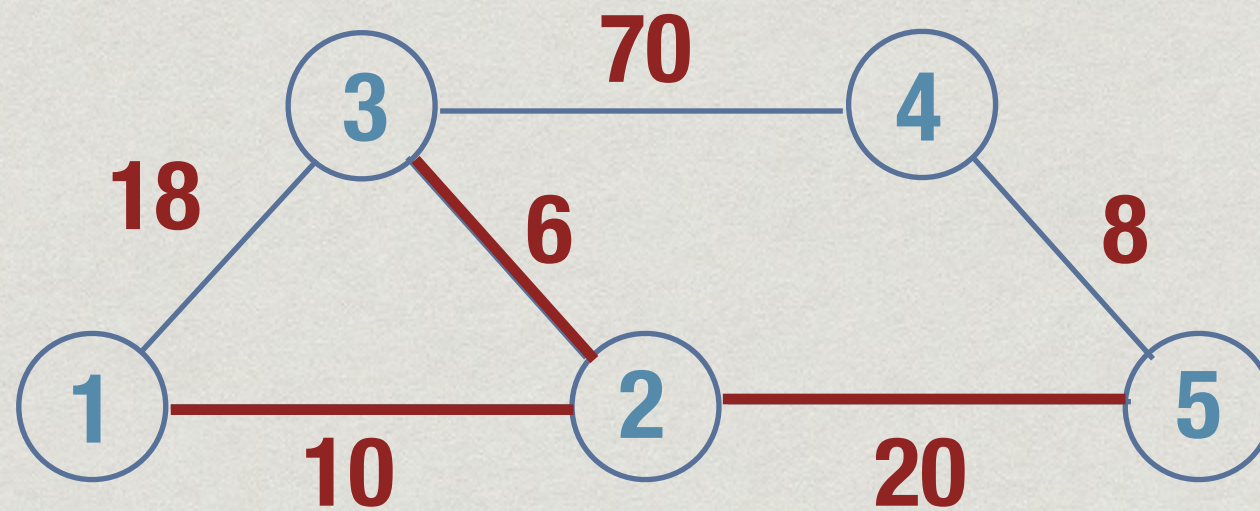
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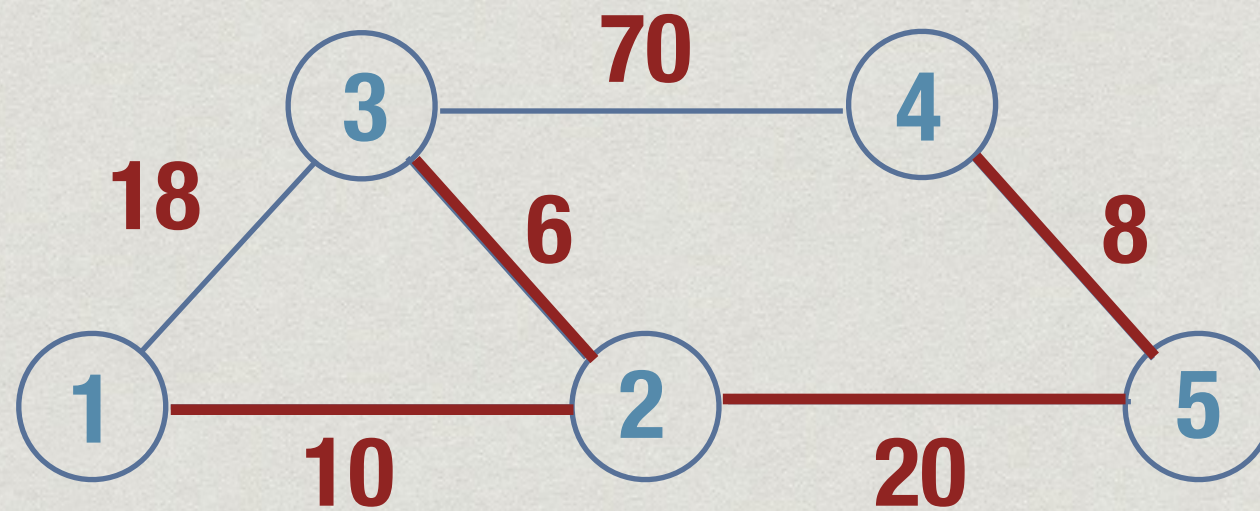
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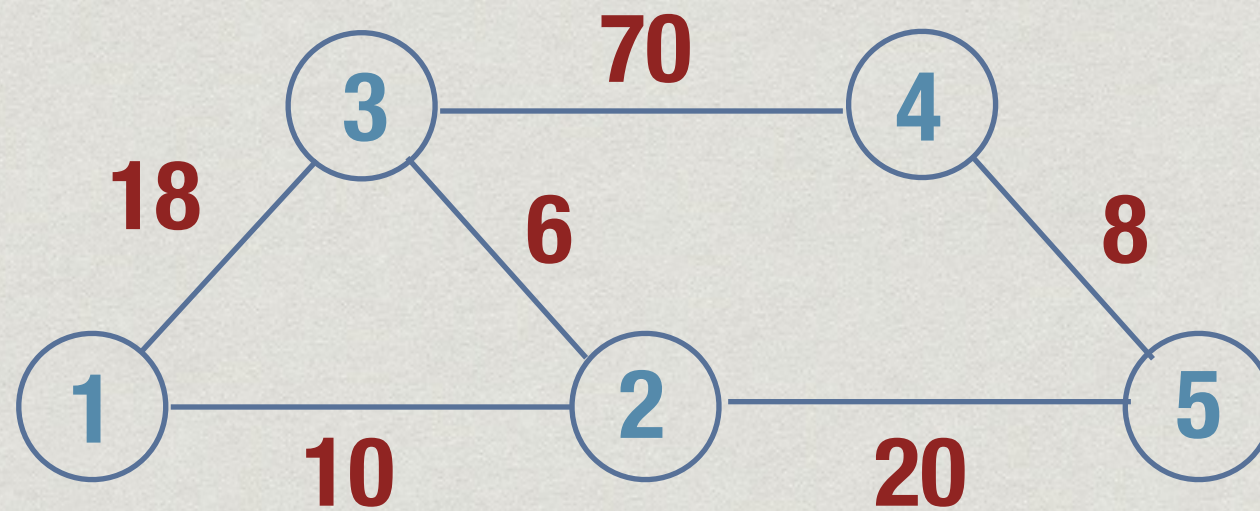
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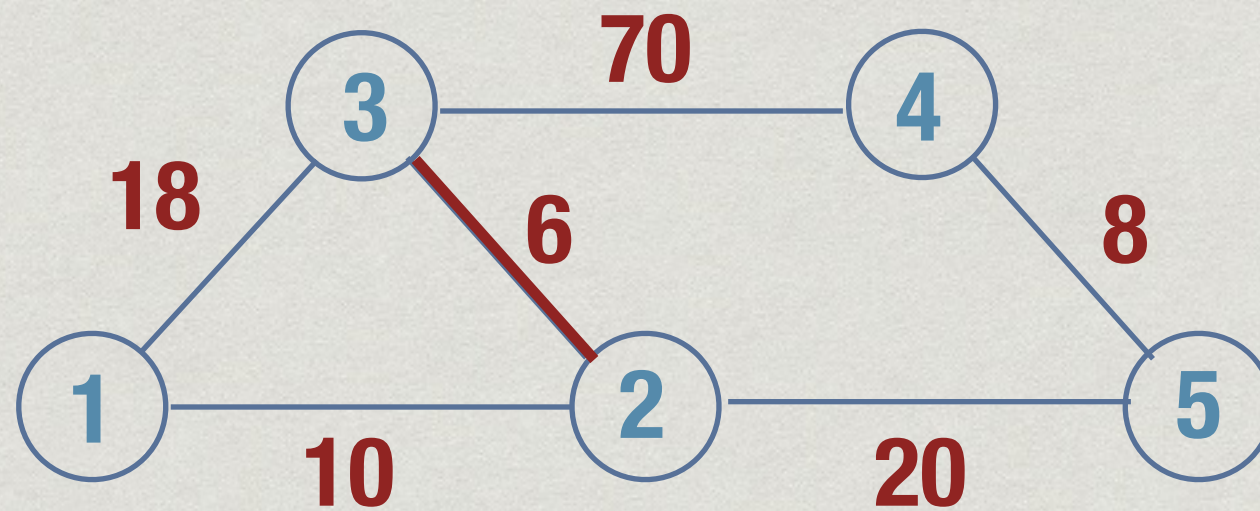
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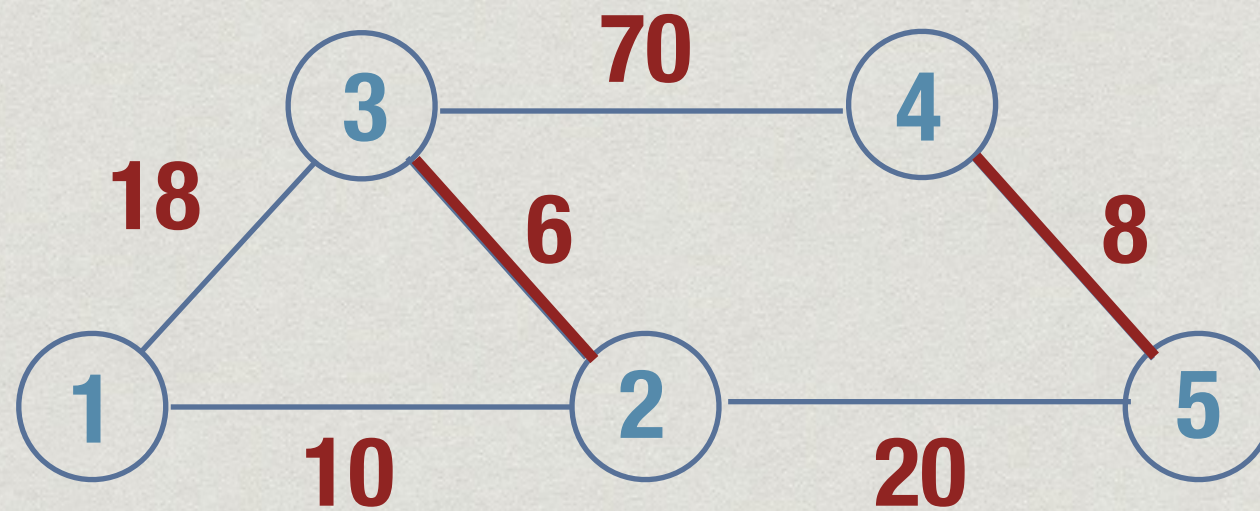
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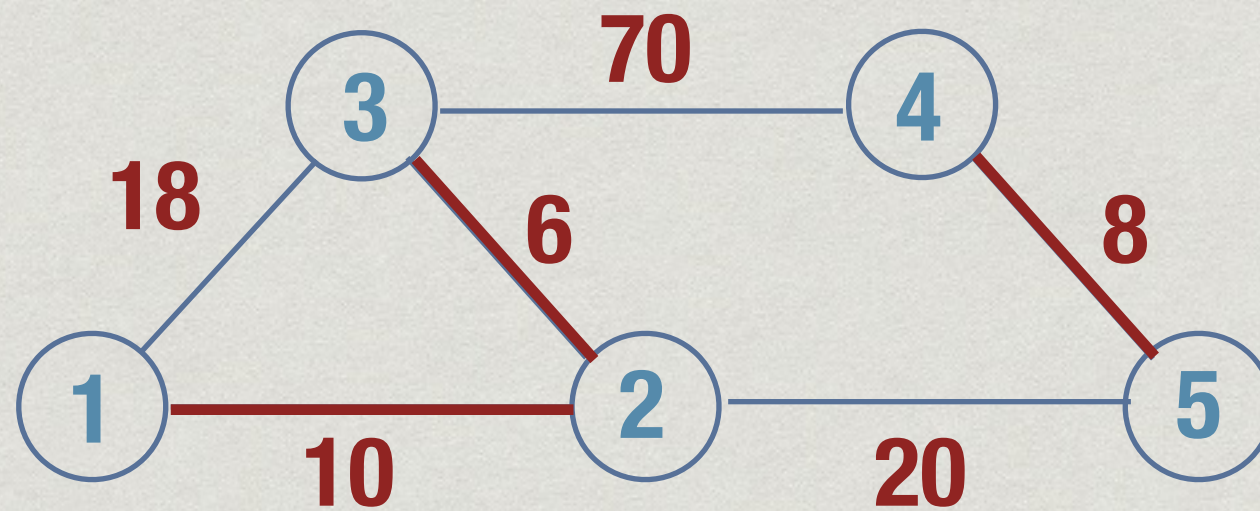
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