More Tricks with DFS

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Objectives

Your Objectives: Use DFS to

- check if a graph is bipartite
- find articulation points
- find bridges (cut edges)
- see if a graph has cycles
- find strongly connected components

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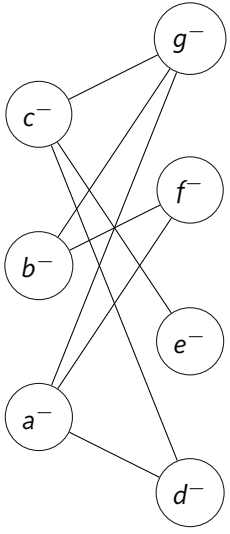

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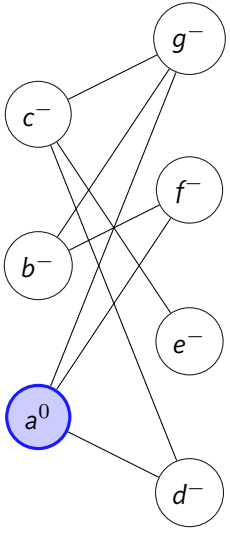

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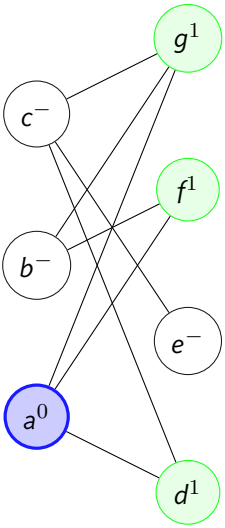

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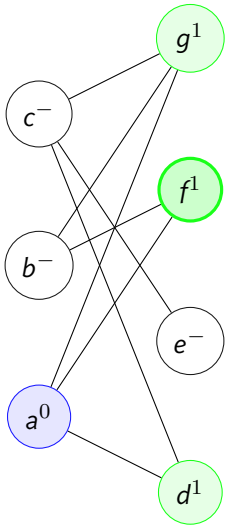

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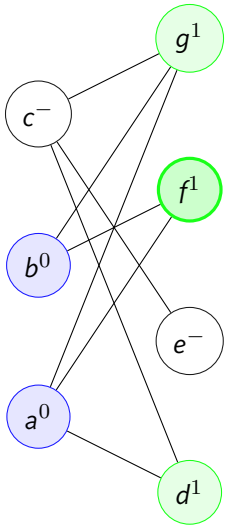

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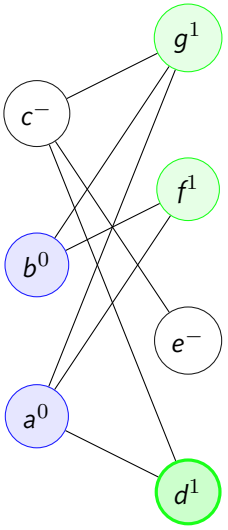

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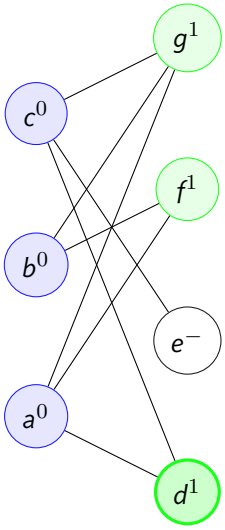

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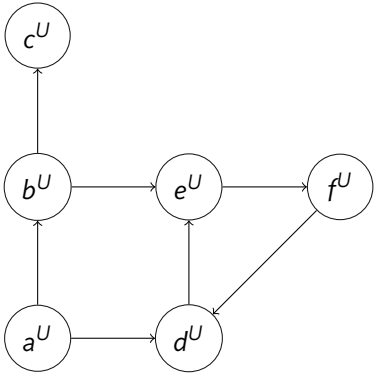

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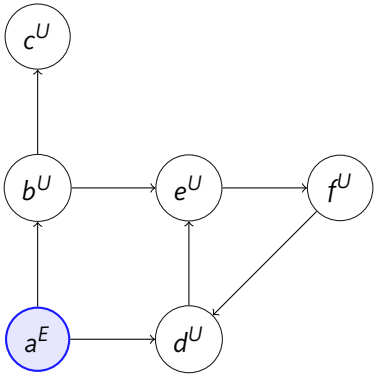

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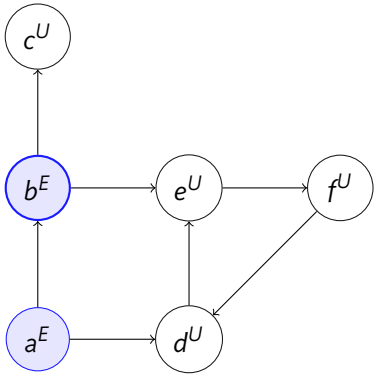

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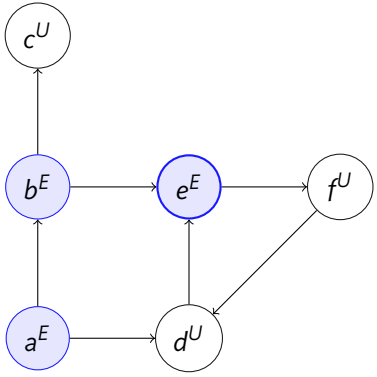

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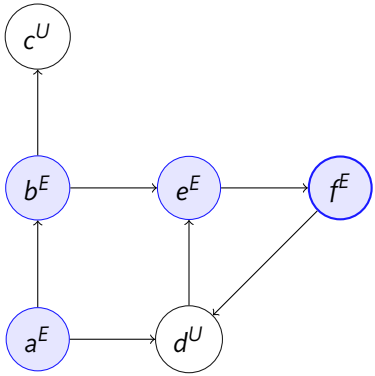

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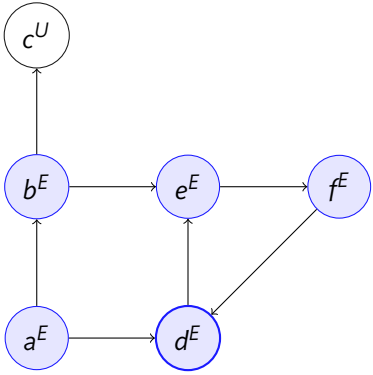

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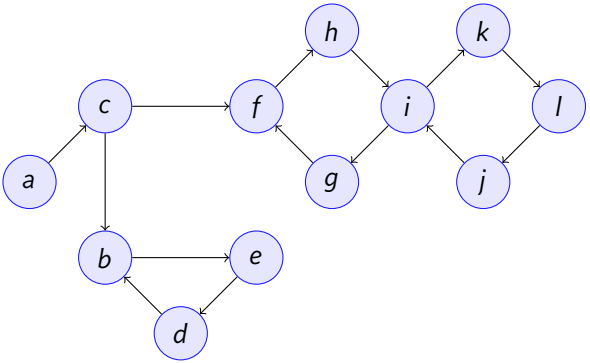

- Perform a DFS on this graph
- Put a superscript on a node for the DFS Num.
- Put a subscript for the DFS Min.
- Where are the cut edges, cut nodes, SCCs, and cycles?

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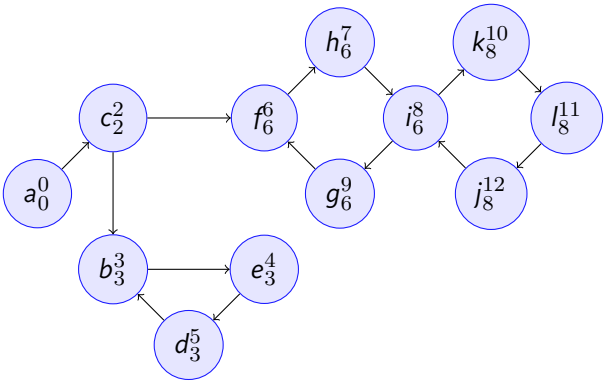

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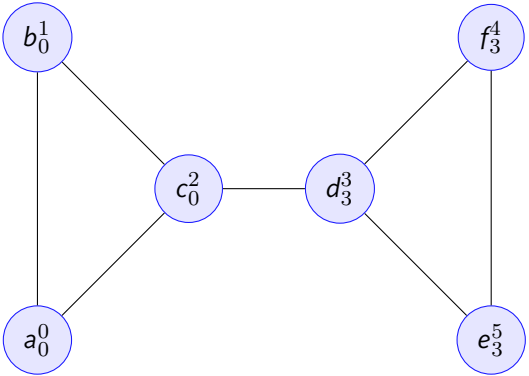

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