

Computing reachability under waiting-time constraints in linear time

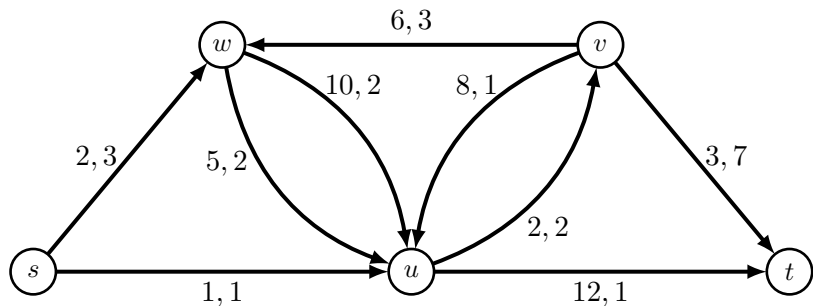
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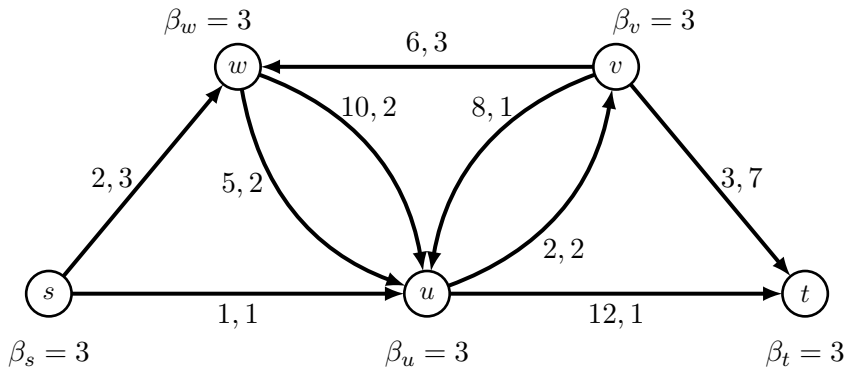
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A *temporal graph* is a list of quadruples $e = (u, v, \tau, \lambda)$, called *temporal edges*, where:

- $u \in V$ is the *tail* of e ,
- $v \in V$ is the *head* of e ,
- $\tau \in \mathbb{R}$ is the *departure time* of e ,
- $\lambda \in \mathbb{R}_{>0}$ is the *travel time* of e .

We also define the *arrival time* of e as $\tau + \lambda$.

Maximum waiting time constraints



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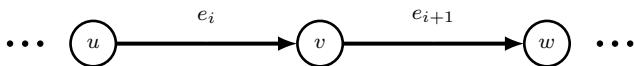
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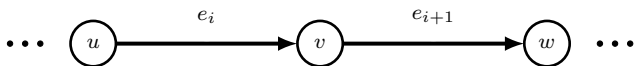


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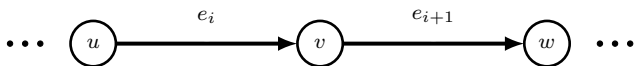


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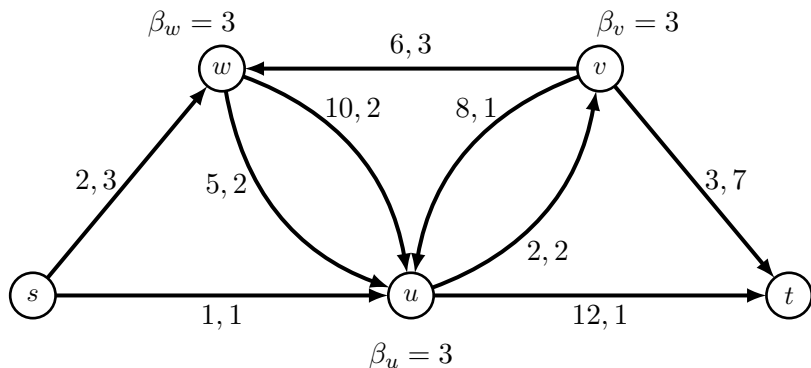


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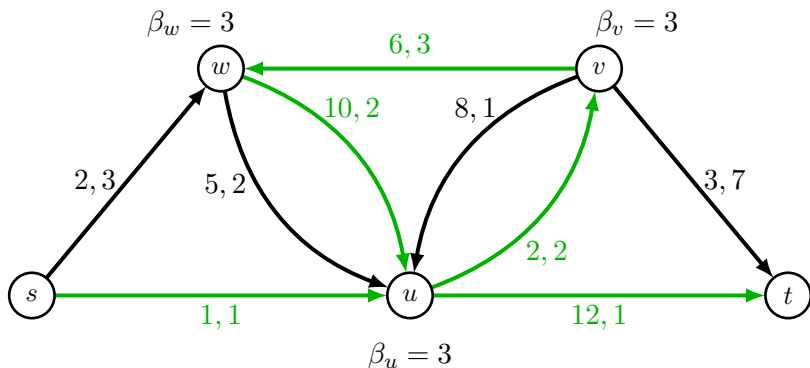
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Notice that walks and paths are *strict* since the travel times are assumed strictly positive.

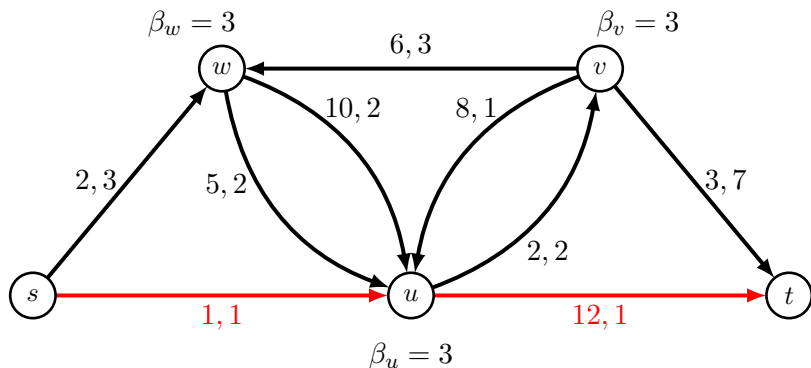
Example of temporal walks



A temporal walk



Not a temporal path



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State of the art:

- $O(M \log M)$ [**Bentert, Himmel, Nichterlein, Niedermeier, 2020**]
- $O(M)$ [**Villacis-Llobet, Bui-Xuan, Potop-Butucaru, 2022**]

For simplicity we will speak about the case in which all edges have strictly positive travel time ($\lambda > 0$).

Main result

A simple algorithm that solves the single-source all-reachable-edge in linear time and space. It receives as input a doubly-sorted representation of the temporal graph.

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Theorem

Doubly-sorted and time-expanded are equivalent representations of temporal graphs.

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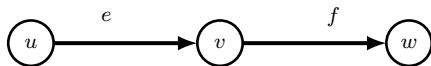
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It matters just the last edge of the walk:



If e is s -reachable and f extends e , then f is s -reachable.

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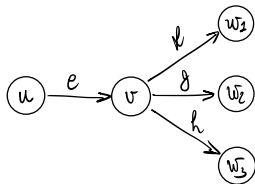
- ▷ We consider iteration k : $e = E^{\text{arr}}[k]$
- ▷ All edges that extend a walk in G_{k-1}^r have been marked

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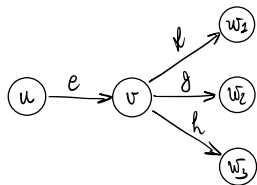
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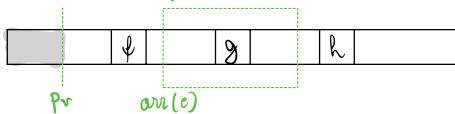


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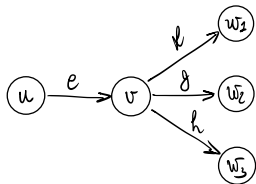
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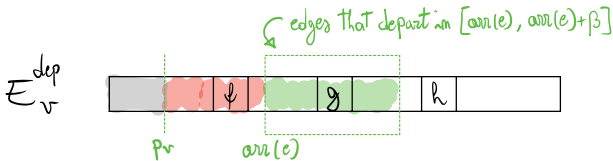
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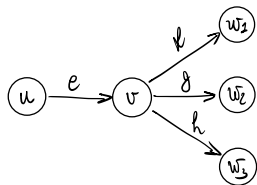


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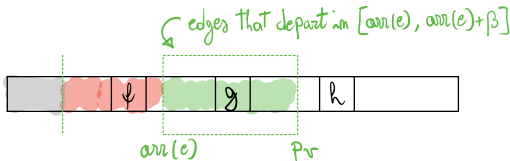


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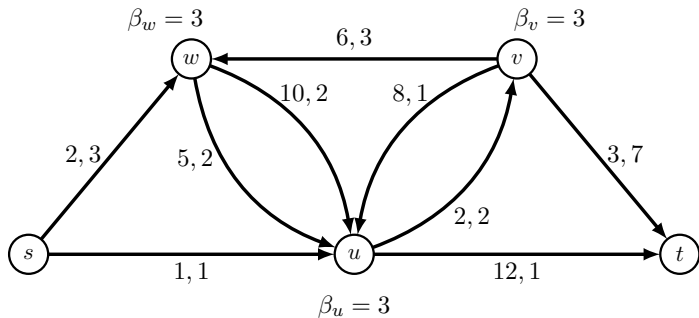


Input: A doubly-sorted representation (E^{arr}, E^{dep}) .

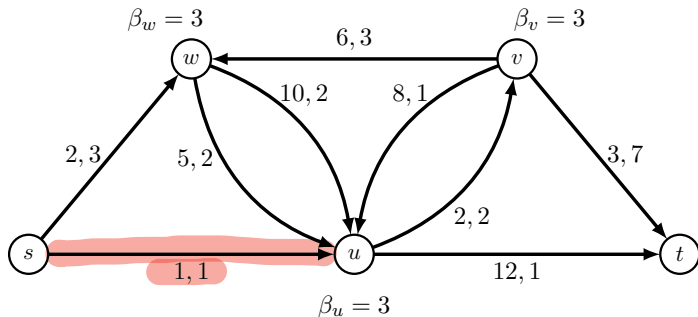
Output: The sets $(A_v)_{v \in V}$ of s -reachable edges at each node v sorted by arrival time.

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1 For each node  $v$ , generate the list  $E_v^{dep}$  by bucket sorting  $E^{dep}$ .
2 For each node  $v$  do
3   Set  $A_v := \emptyset$ . /* Set of  $s$ -reachable edges (as a sorted list). */
4   Set  $p_v := 0$ . /* Index of the last processed edge in  $E_v^{dep}$ . */
5 Set all the edges in  $E^{arr}$  as unmarked.
6 Set  $P[e] := \perp$  for each edge  $e \in E^{arr}$ . /* Parent of  $e$ , initially null. */
7 For each edge  $e = (u, v, \tau, \lambda)$  in  $E^{arr}$  do
8   If  $u = s$  or  $e$  is marked then
9     /*  $e$  is  $s$ -reachable. */
10     $A_v := A_v \cup \{e\}$ 
11    Let  $a = \tau + \lambda$  be the arrival time of  $e$ .
12    /* Process further edges from  $v$  until  $\text{dep.time} \geq a + \beta_v$ : */
13    Let  $l > p_v$  be the first index of an edge  $(v, w, \tau', \lambda') \in E_v^{dep}$  such that  $\tau' \geq a$  (set
14      $l := |E_v^{dep}| + 1$  if no such index exists).
15    Let  $r \geq l$  be the last index of an edge  $(v, w, \tau', \lambda') \in E_v^{dep}$  such that  $\tau' \leq a + \beta_v$  (set
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17    /* Mark unmarked edges with  $\text{dep.time}$  in  $[a, a + \beta_v]$ : */
18    If  $l \leq r$  then mark each edge  $f \in E_v^{dep}[l : r]$  and set  $P[f] := e$ .
19    Set  $p_v := r$ .
20 Return the sets  $(A_v)_{v \in V}$ .
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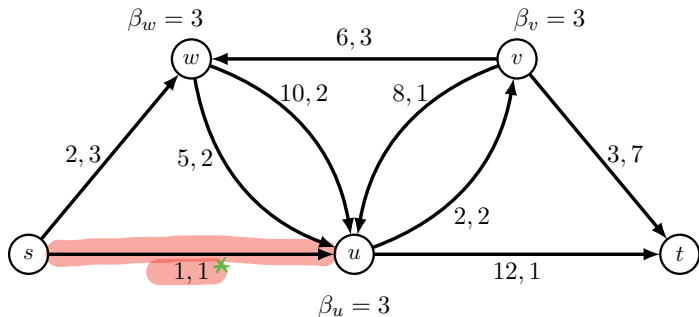
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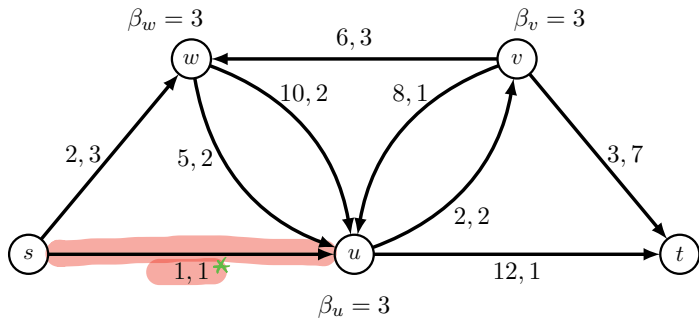
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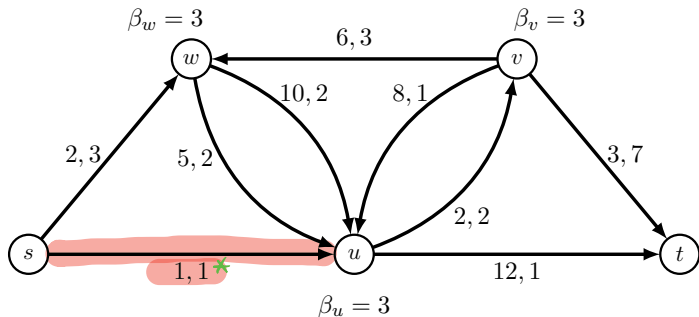


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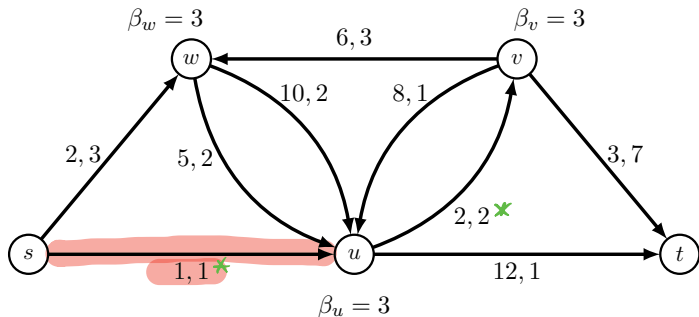
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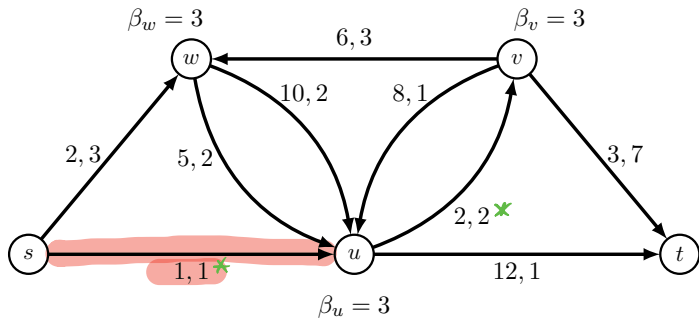
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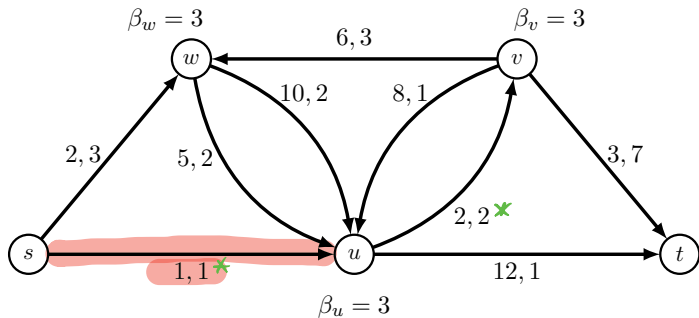
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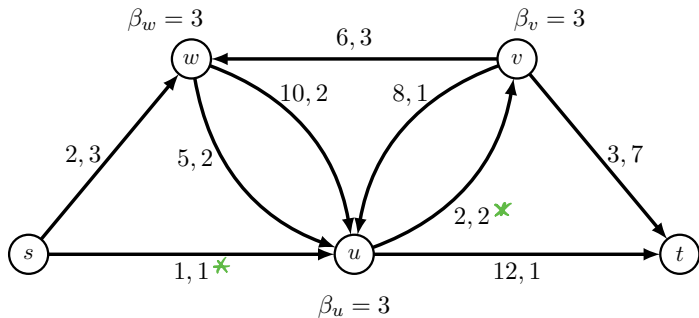
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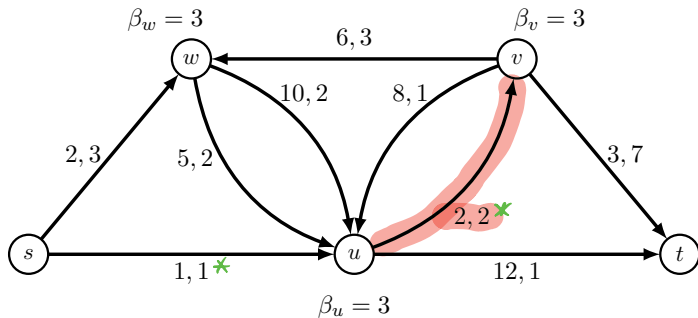


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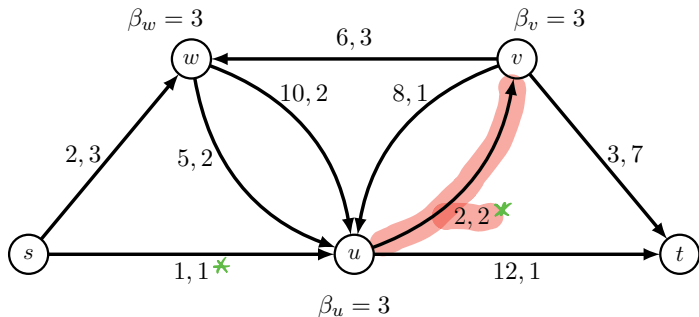
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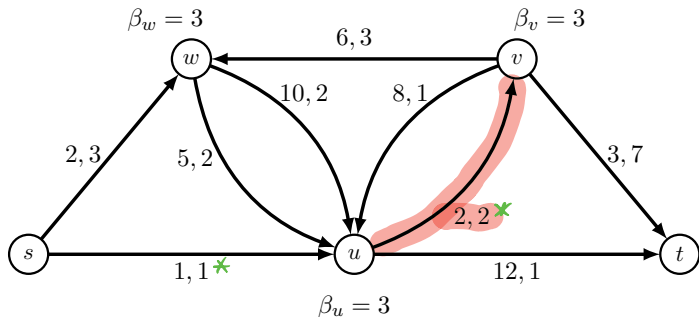


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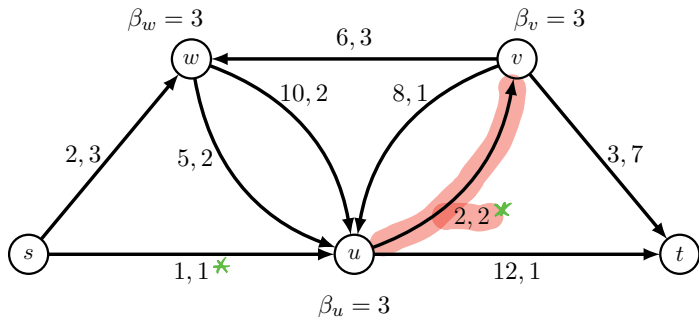
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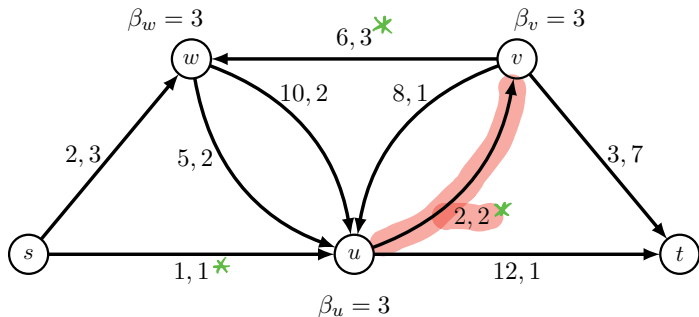
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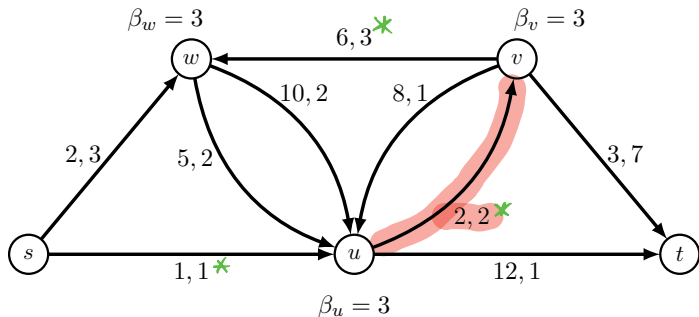
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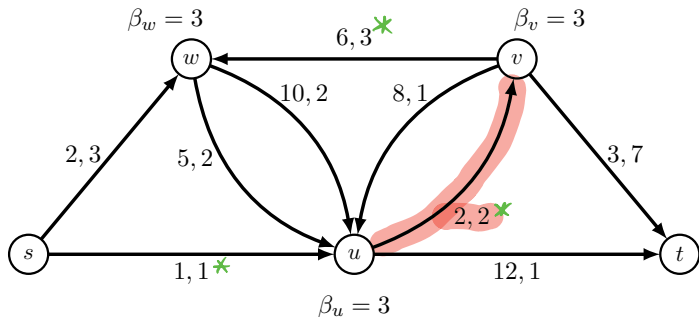
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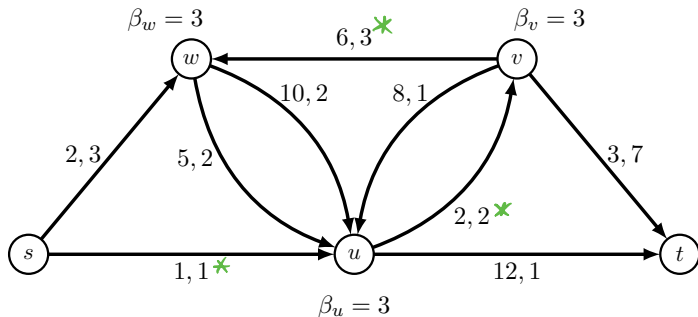
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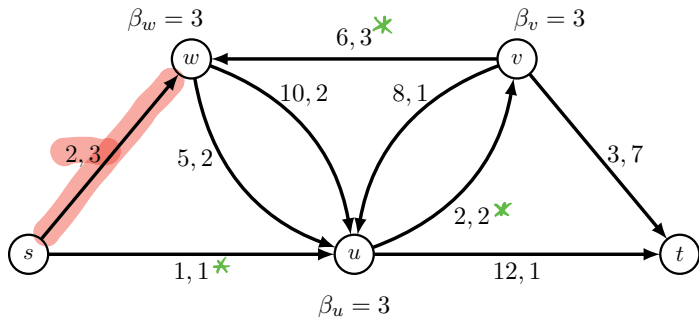


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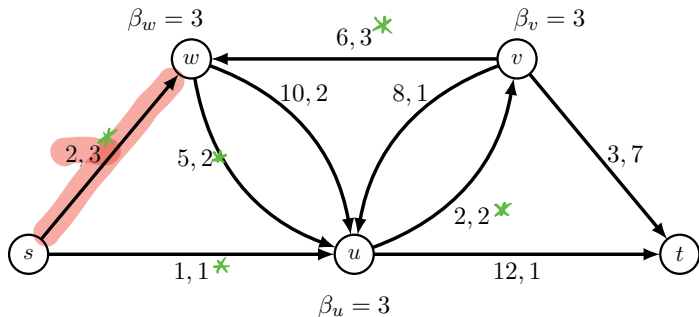


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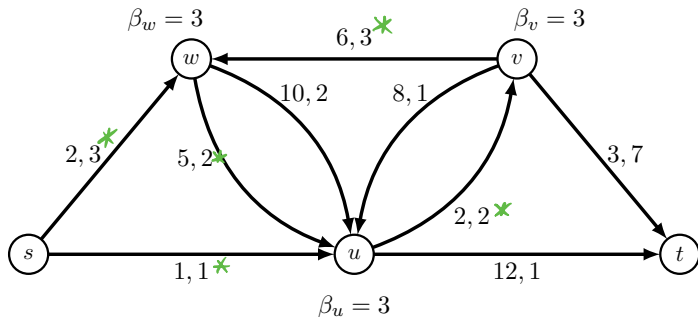
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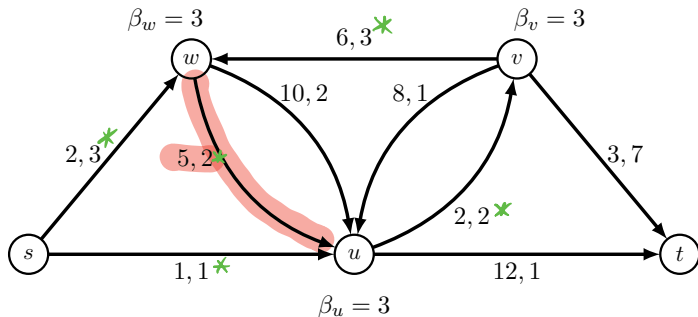


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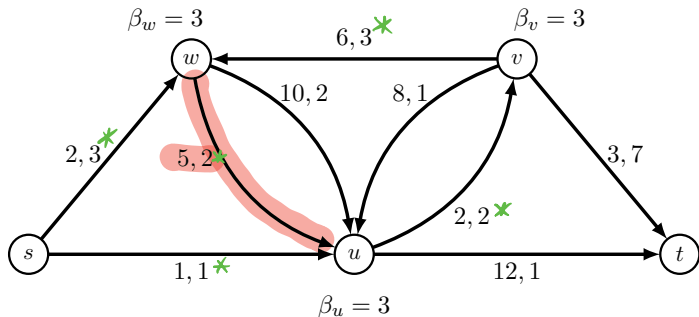


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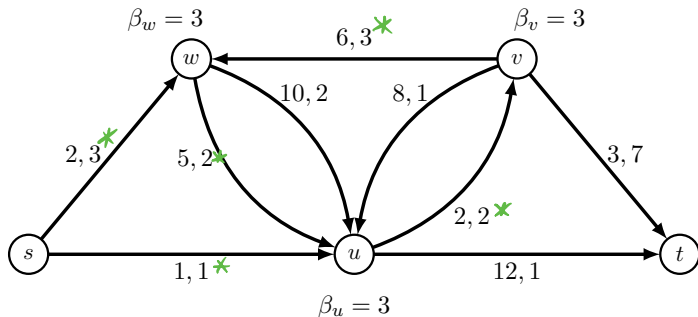
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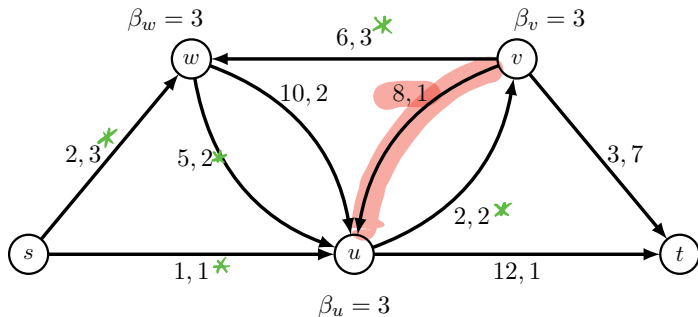
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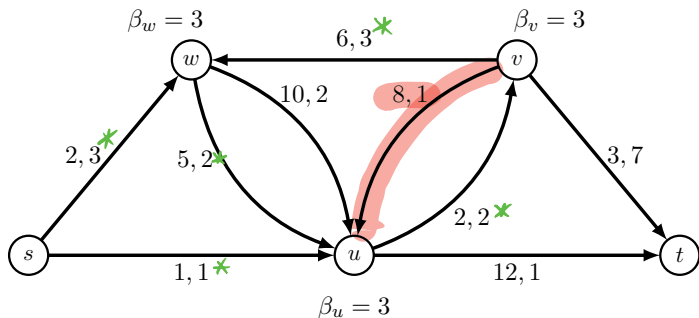
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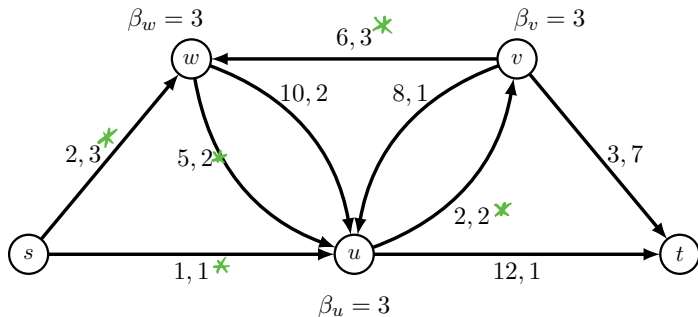


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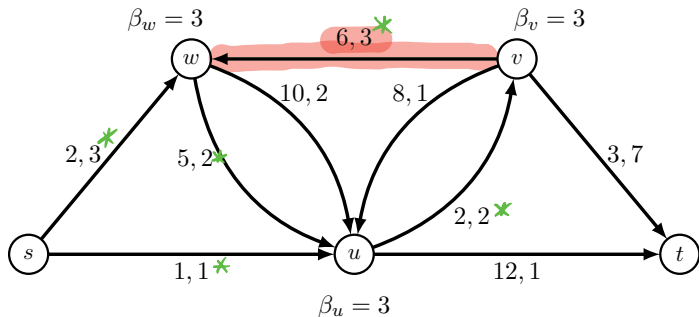


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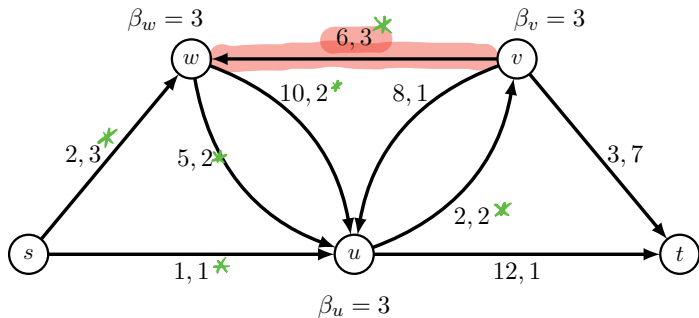


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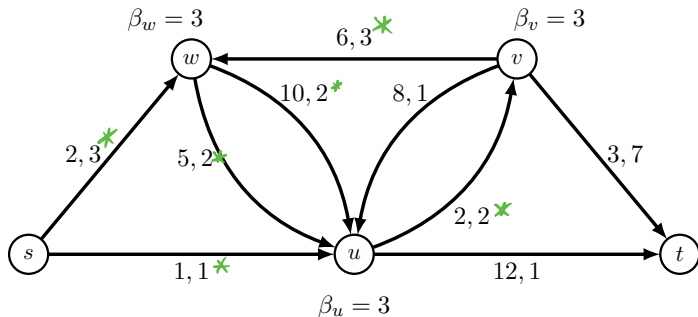
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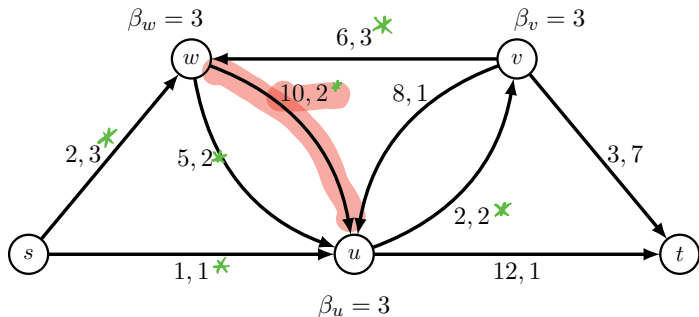


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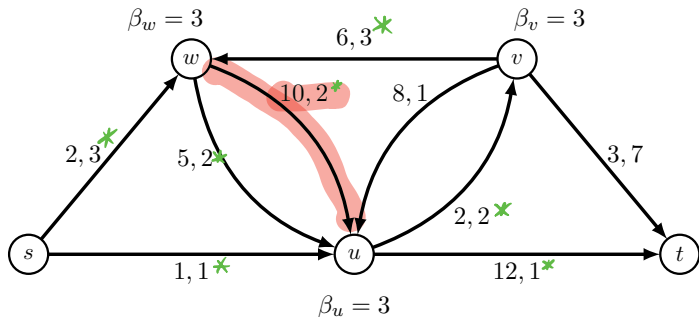
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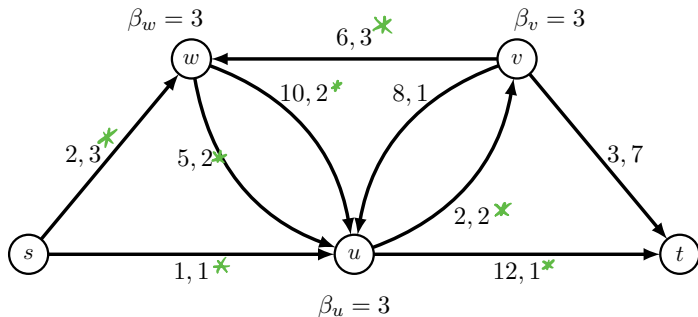
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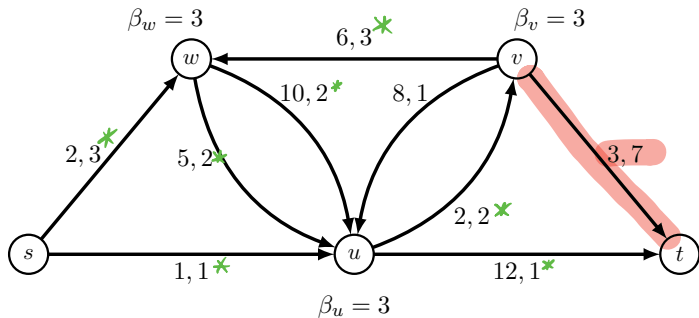


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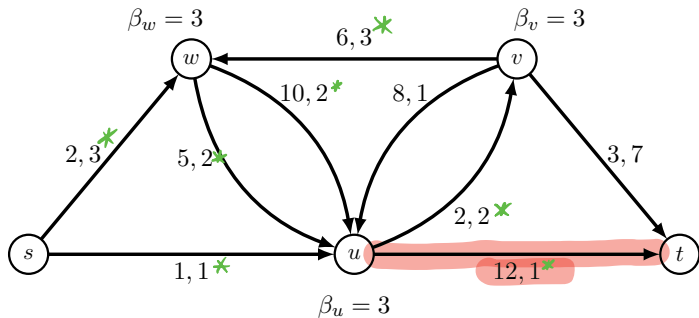


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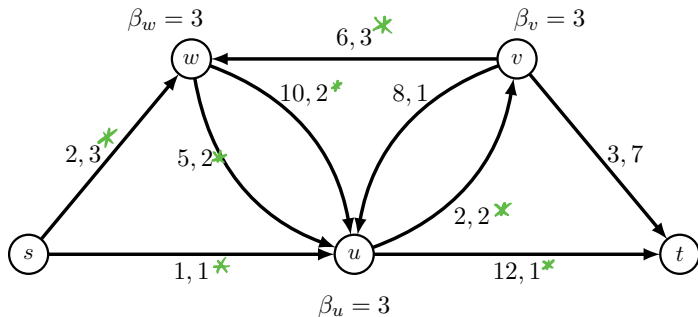
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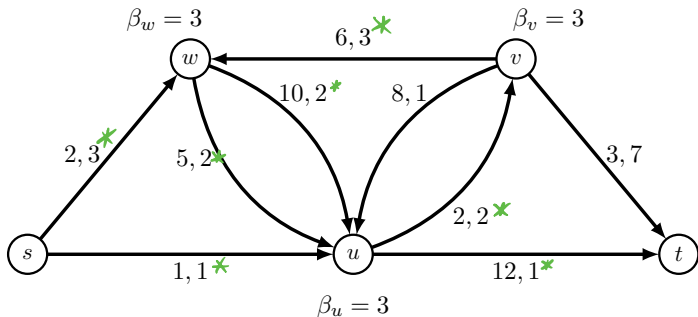


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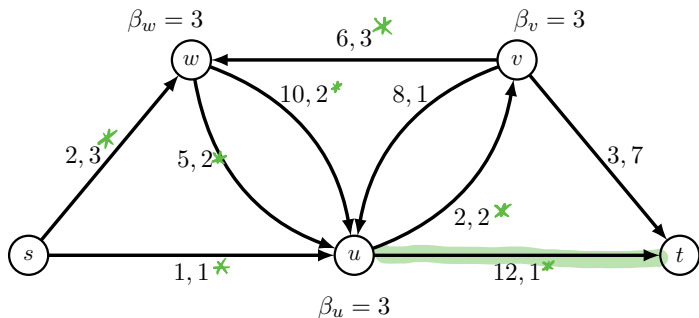


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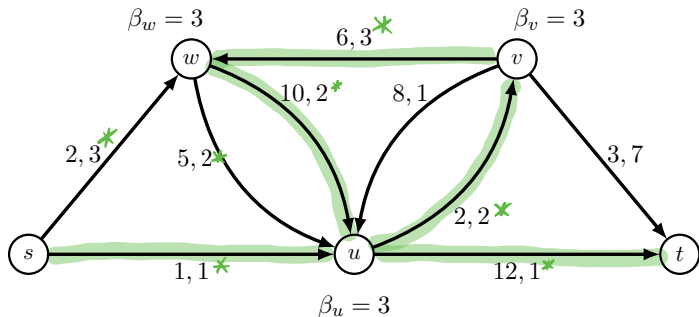
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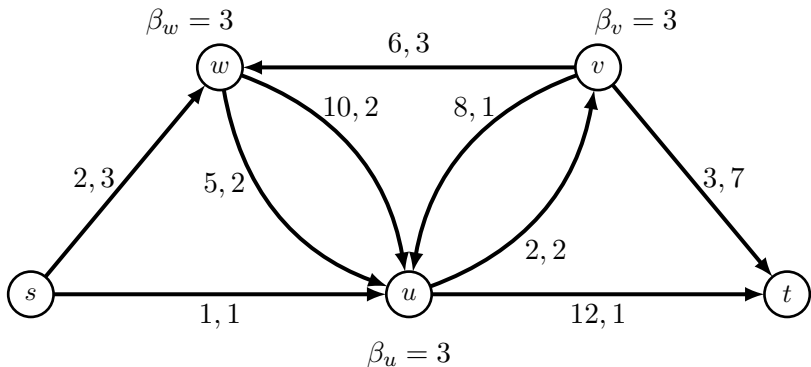


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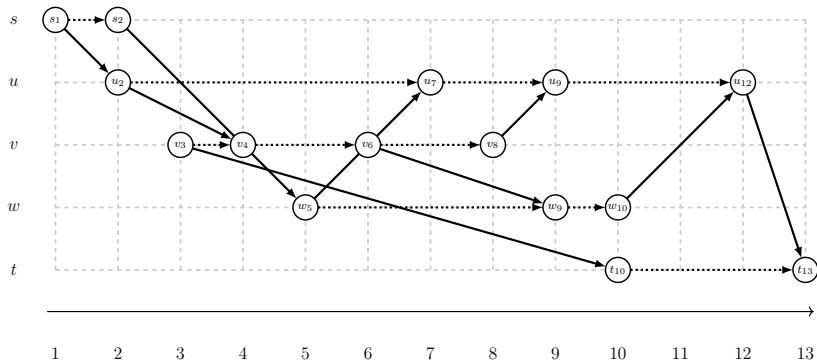
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Thank you for your attention