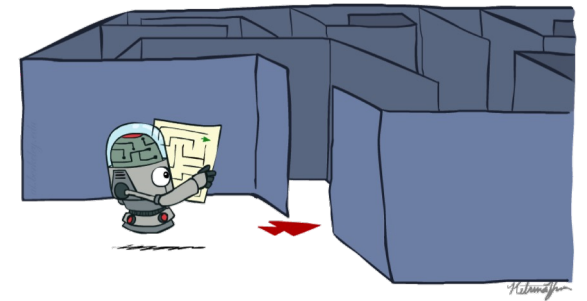


Uninformed Search

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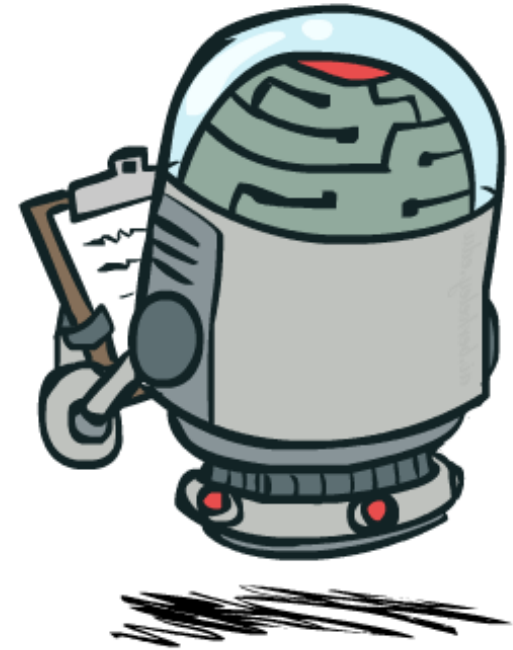
Administrivia

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Remember to complete the **practice problems** for each lecture
- For each project, make sure to fill out the **AI usage reflection** (cs.uw.edu/473/projects)

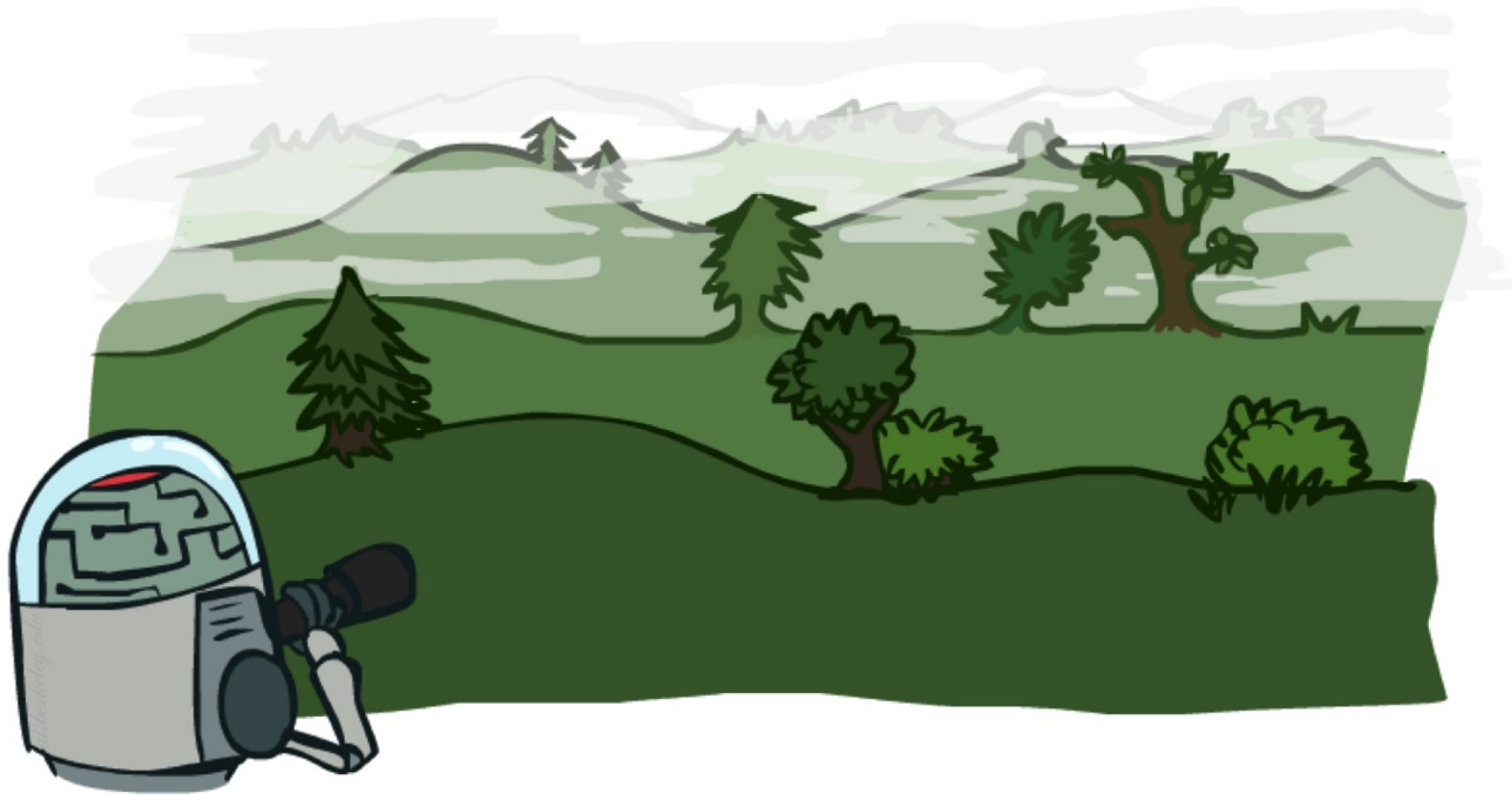
ASSIGNMENTS

- **Homework 1** released today
 - **due** next Thursday (7.2)
- **Project 1** released today
 - **due** in two weeks (7.9)



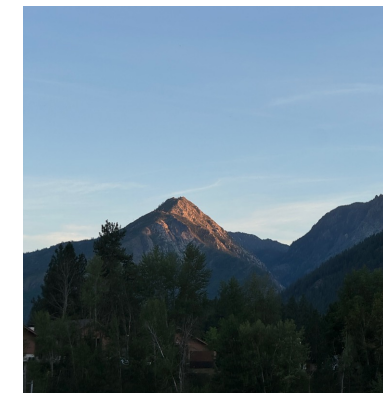
Search

FOUNDATIONS



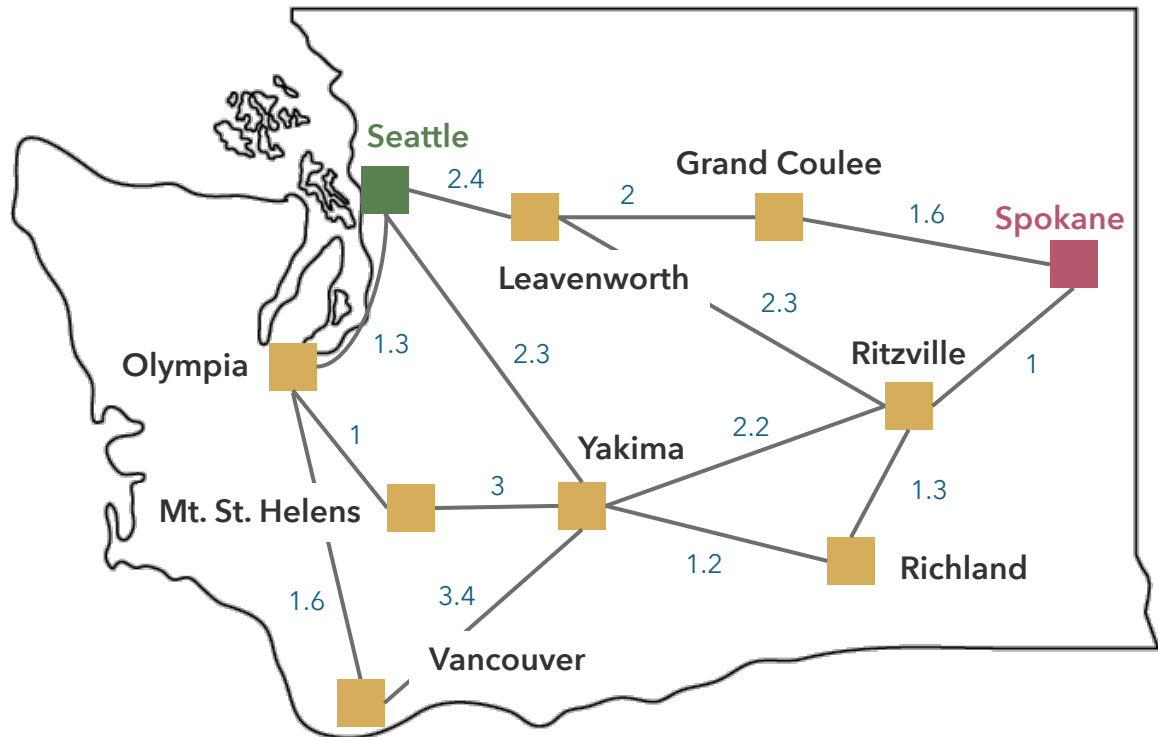
James' Search Problem

CONTEXT



Spokane to Seattle

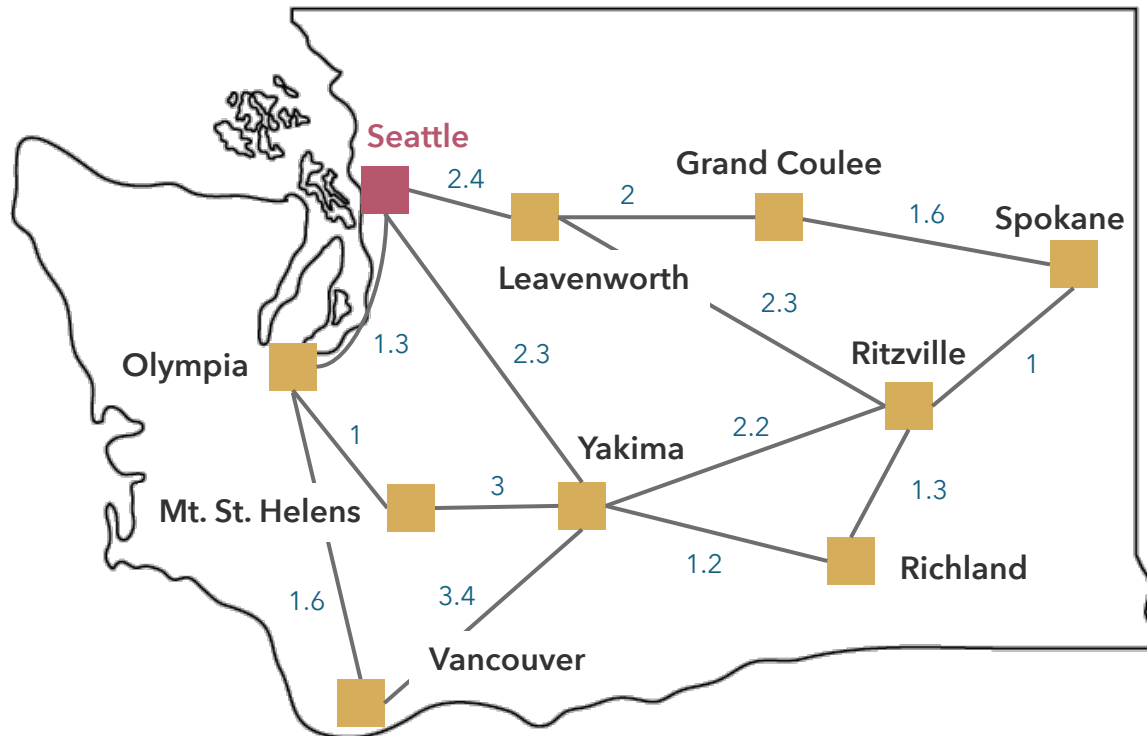
EXAMPLE



- state space
 - cities
- successor function
 - roads connect adjacent cities with cost = travel time
- start state
 - **Spokane**
- goal test
 - state == **Seattle**?

Touring Washington

EXAMPLE



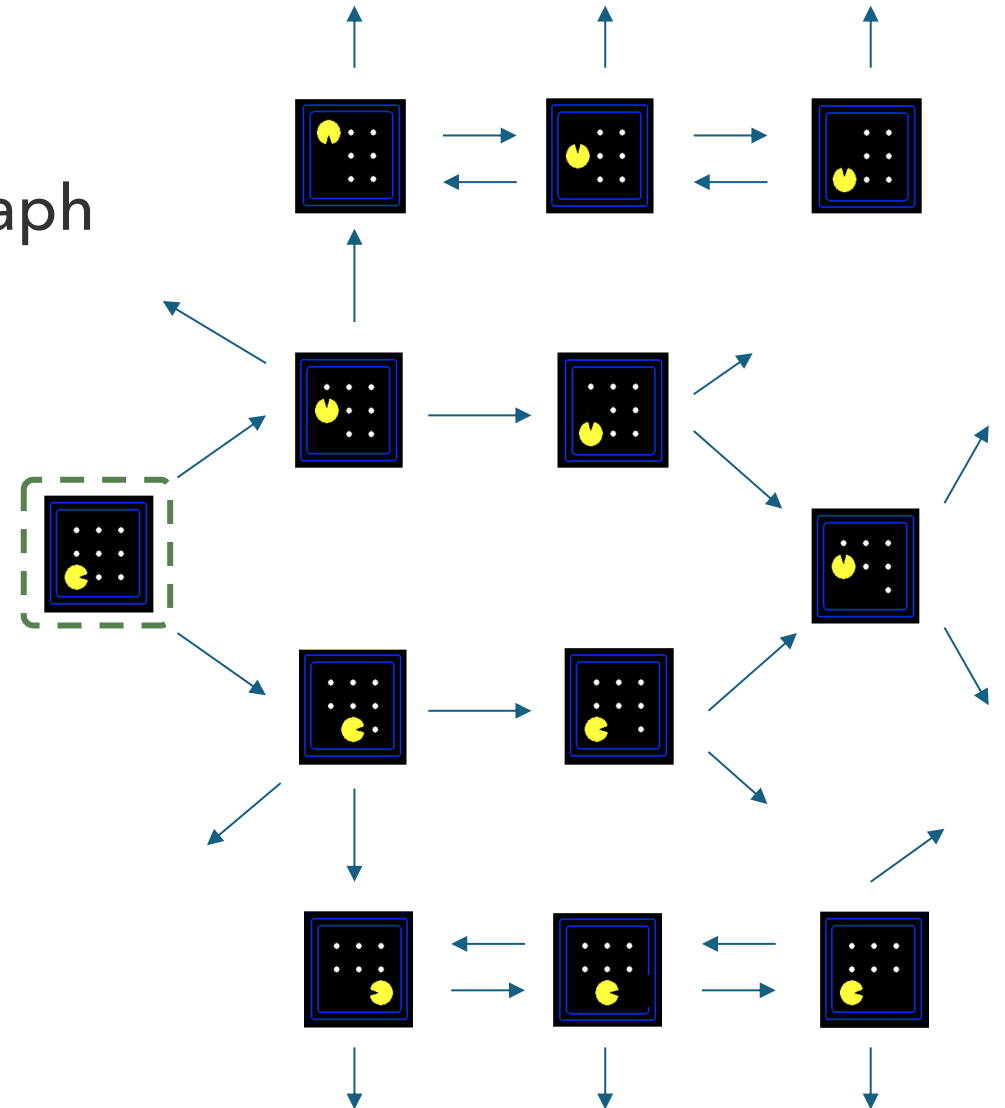
- state space
 - cities (**visited** boolean array)
- successor function
 - roads connect adjacent cities with cost = travel time
- start state
 - **Seattle**
- goal test
 - **visited** is all **true** and city == **Seattle**

State Space Graphs

FOUNDATIONS

Represent transitions between states as a graph

- **Nodes** are states
- **Arcs** represent successors (action results)
- **Goals** are a set of nodes
- Each state is represented once



Can we build the full graph?

Can't usually fit in memory

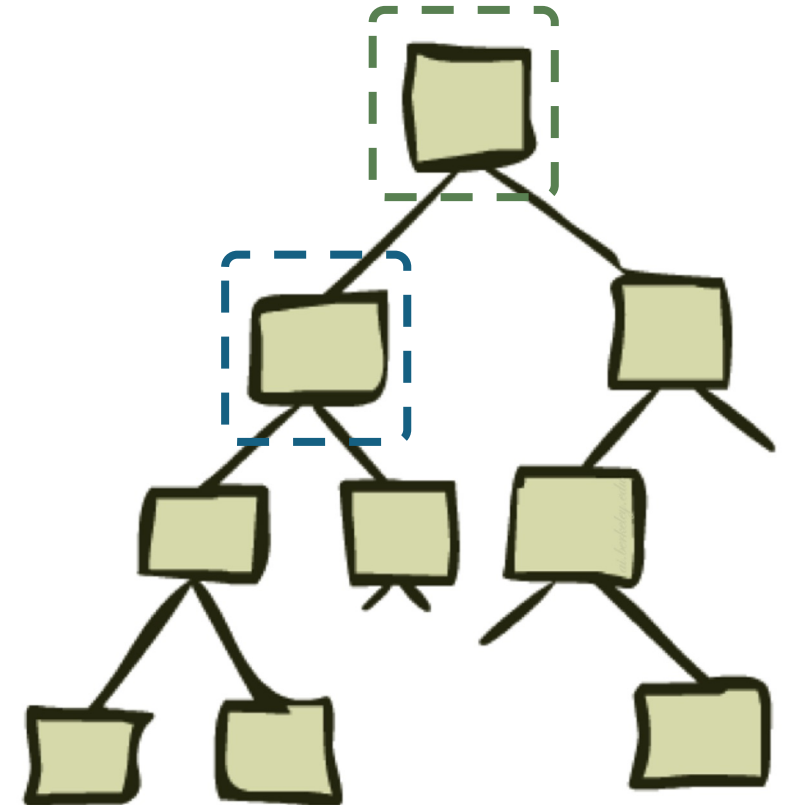
Search Trees

FOUNDATIONS

Represent sequences of actions on paths to root

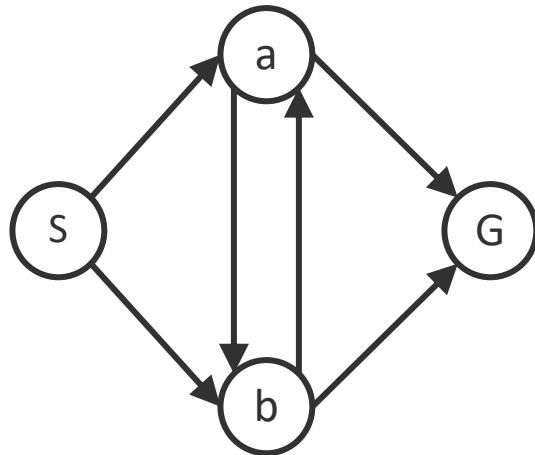
- **Nodes** are states
- **Children** represent successors (action results)
- States can be repeated

Can we build the full tree?
Not always possible...

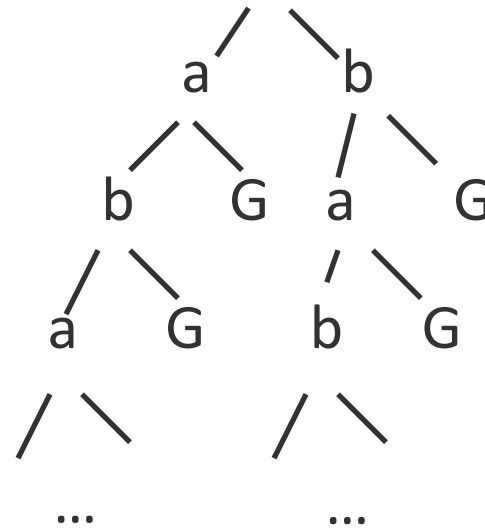


Graph vs. Tree

EXAMPLE



The tree is **infinitely big** because the graph has a cycle.





Questions?

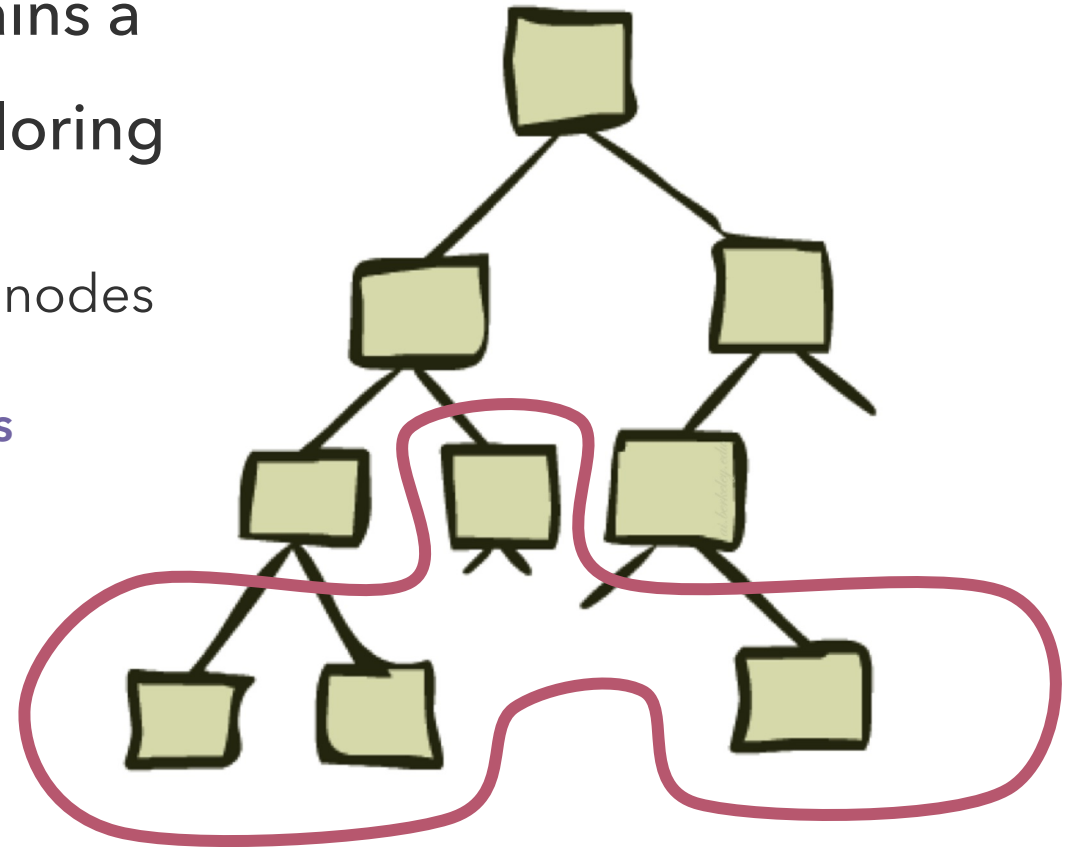
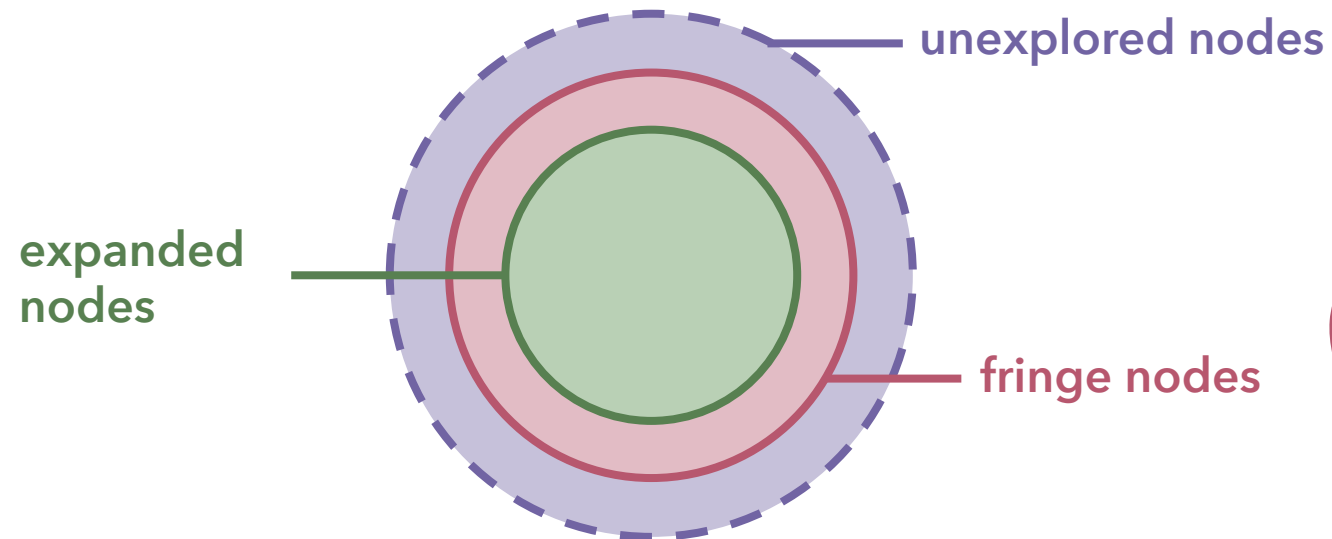
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Tree Search

DEFINITION

Tree search is a search algorithm that maintains a **fringe** (or frontier) of nodes to consider exploring

- Nodes on the fringe are **expanded** to find new nodes



General Tree Search



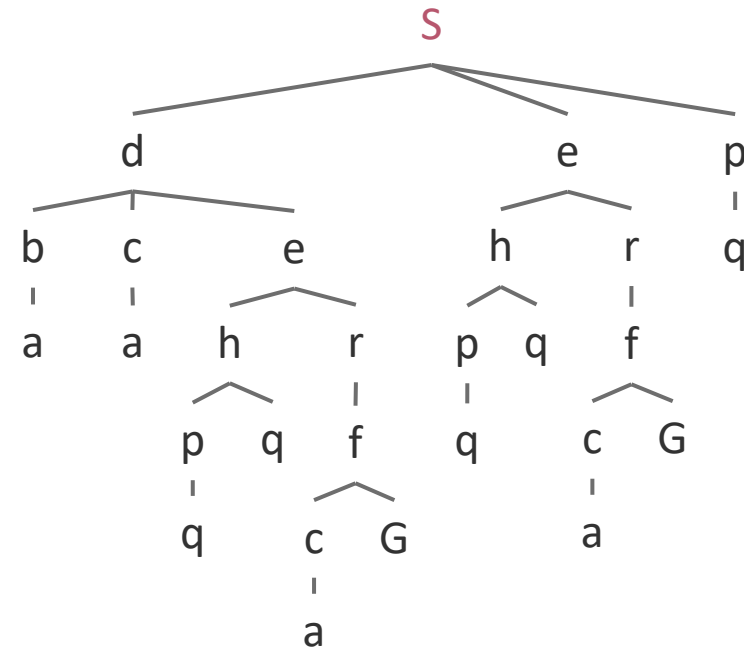
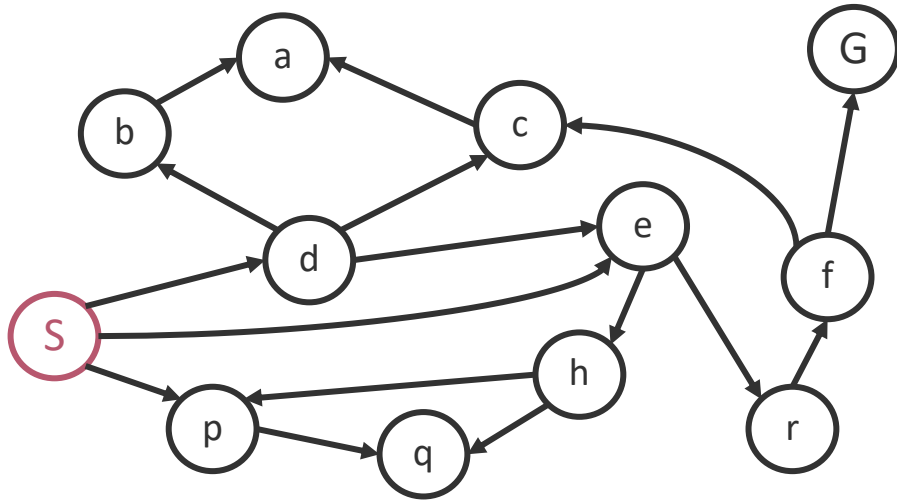
ALGORITHM

```
function TREE-SEARCH(problem, strategy) returns solution or failure
  initialize tree using initial state of problem
  loop do
    if no candidates for expansion then return failure
    choose a leaf node for expansion according to strategy
    if node contains goal state then return corresponding solution
    else expand node and add resulting nodes to search tree
  end
```

How to order fringe?

Random Exploration: Step 1

EXAMPLE



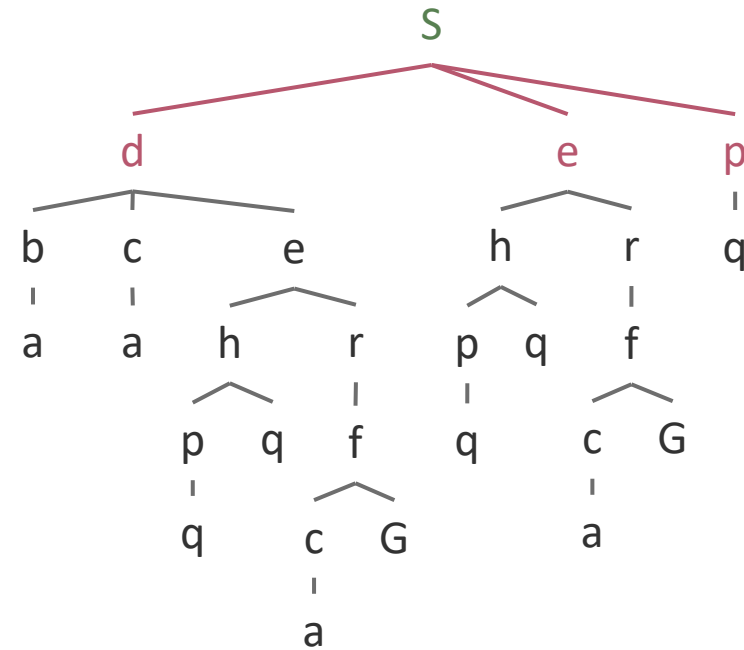
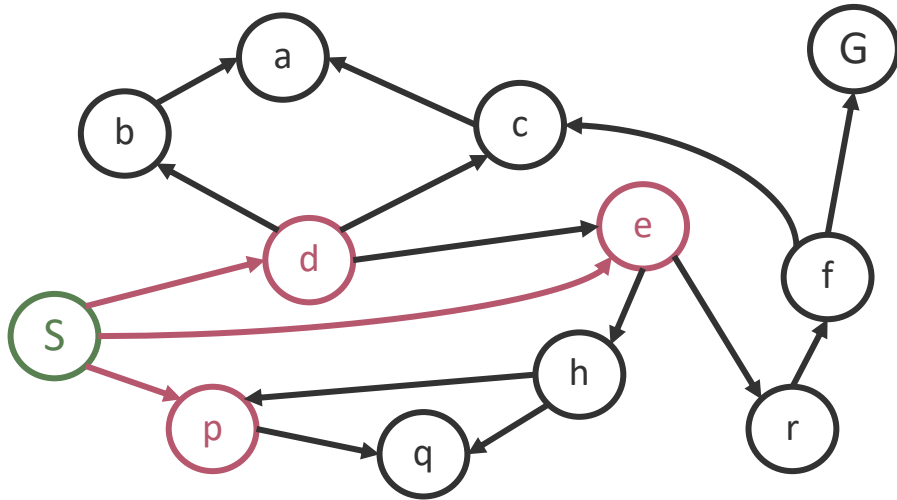
Expanded

Fringe

S

Random Exploration: Step 2

EXAMPLE



Expanded

S

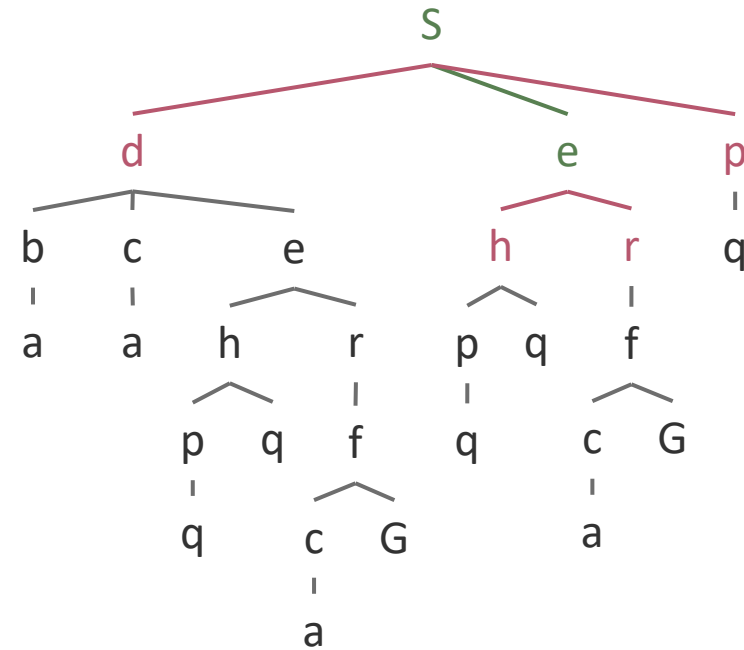
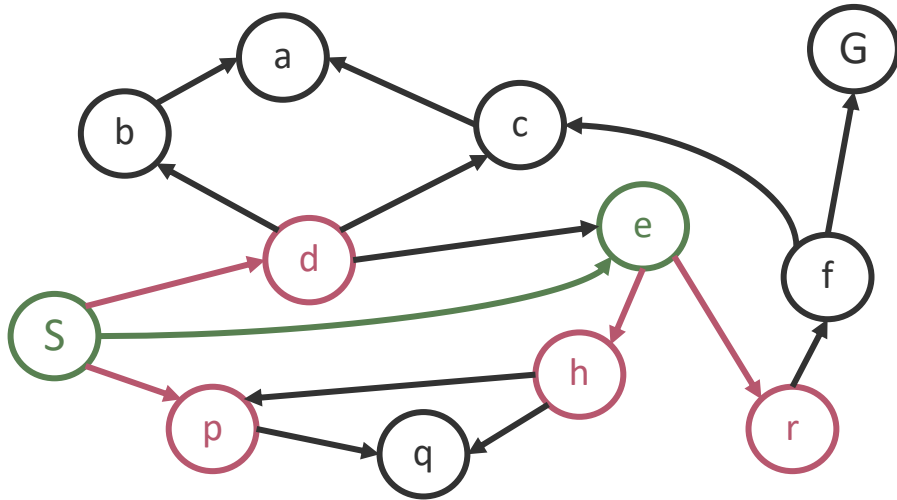
Expand
S

Fringe

d, e, p

Random Exploration: Step 3

EXAMPLE



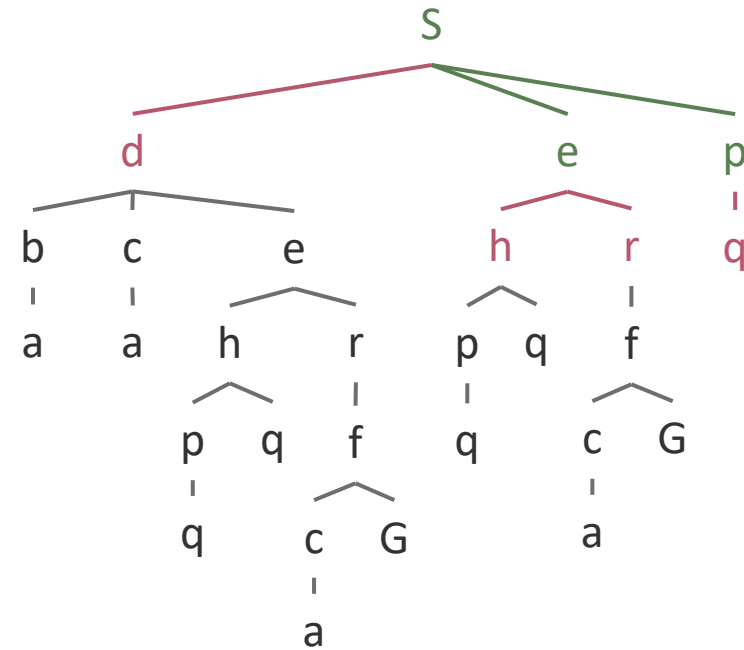
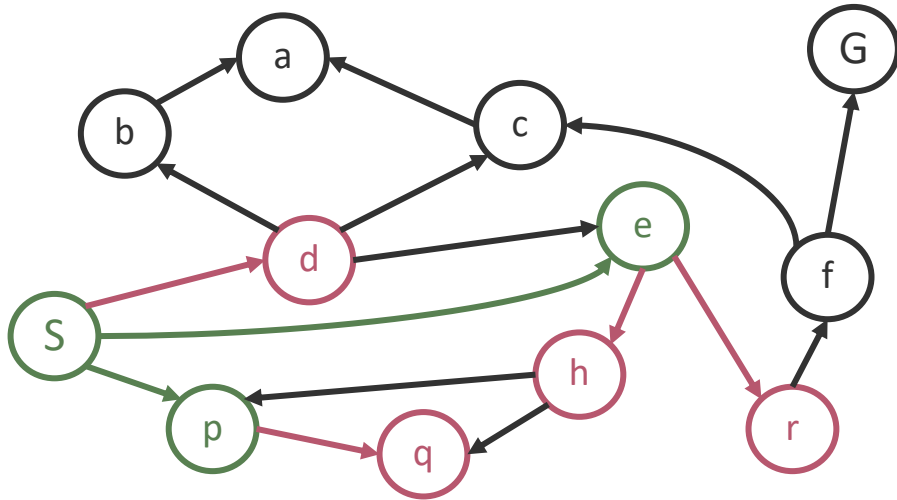
Expanded
S, e

Expand
e

Fringe
d, p, h, r

Random Exploration: Step 4

EXAMPLE



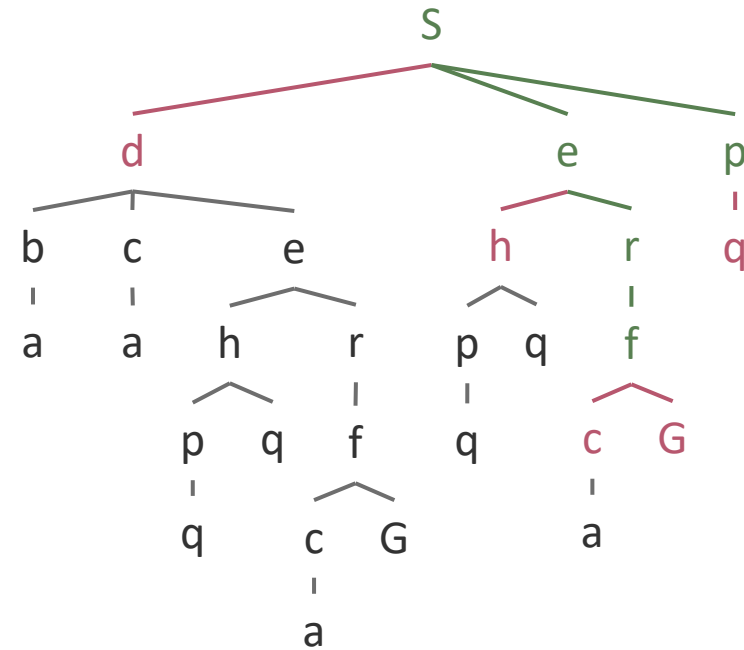
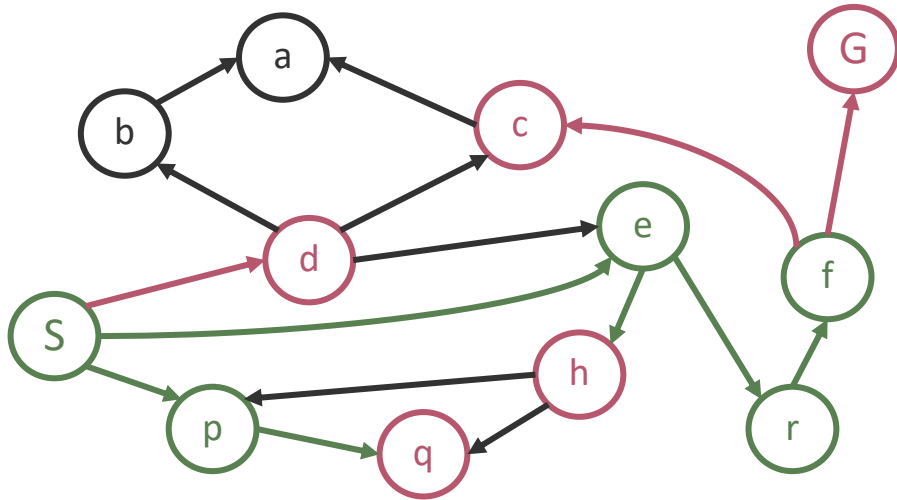
Expanded
S, e, p

Expand
p

Fringe
d, h, r, q

Random Exploration: Step 6

EXAMPLE



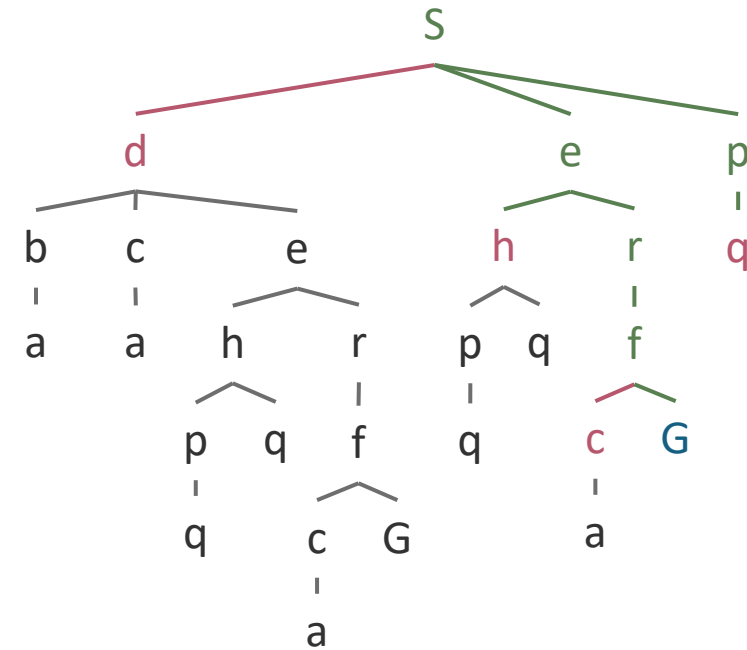
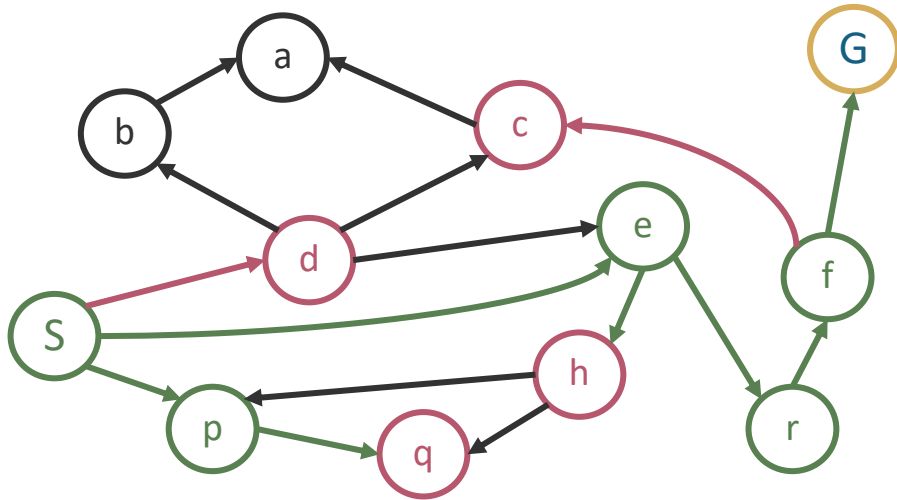
Expanded
S, e, p, r, f

Expand
f

Fringe
d, h, q, c, G

Random Exploration: Step 7

EXAMPLE



Expanded

S, e, p, r, f

"Expand"
G

Fringe

d, h, q, c



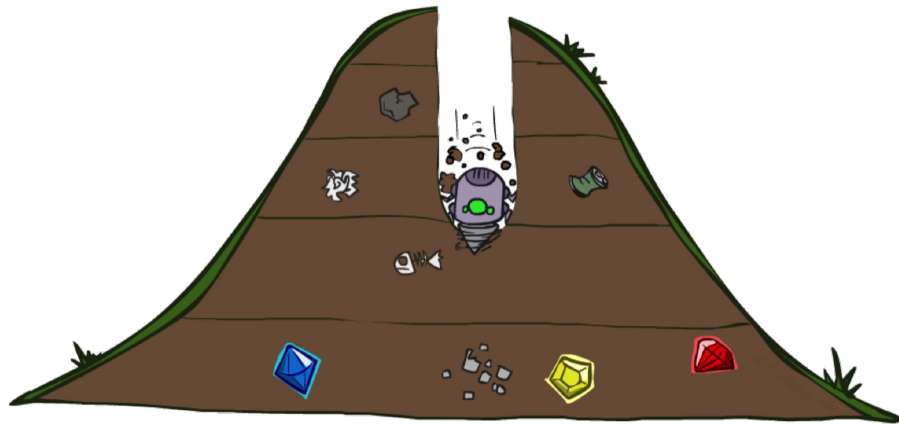
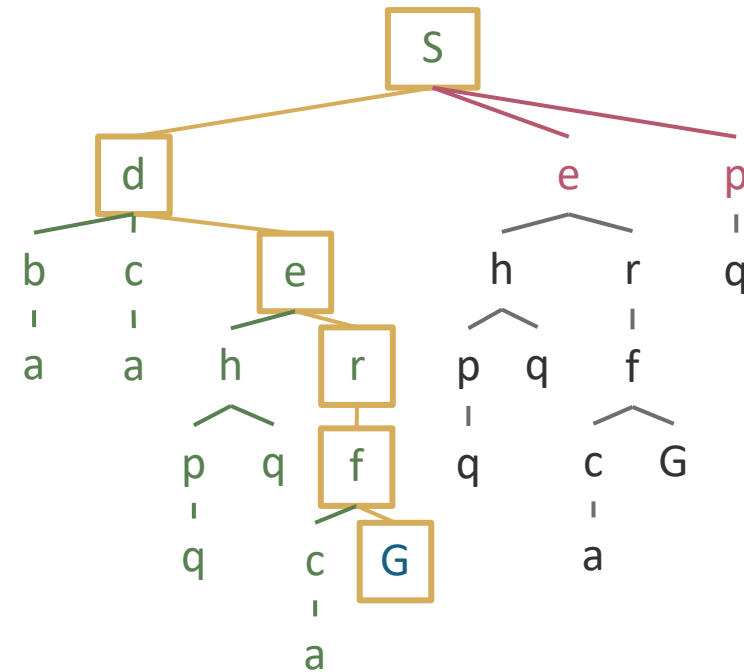
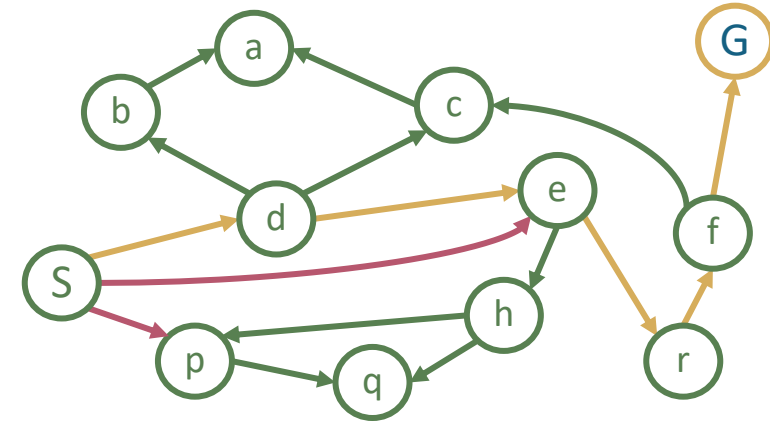
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Depth-First Search

FOUNDATIONS

- Strategy
 - Expand **deepest** (most recently added) node first
- Implementation
 - Fringe is a **LIFO stack**
 - Usually break ties alphabetically

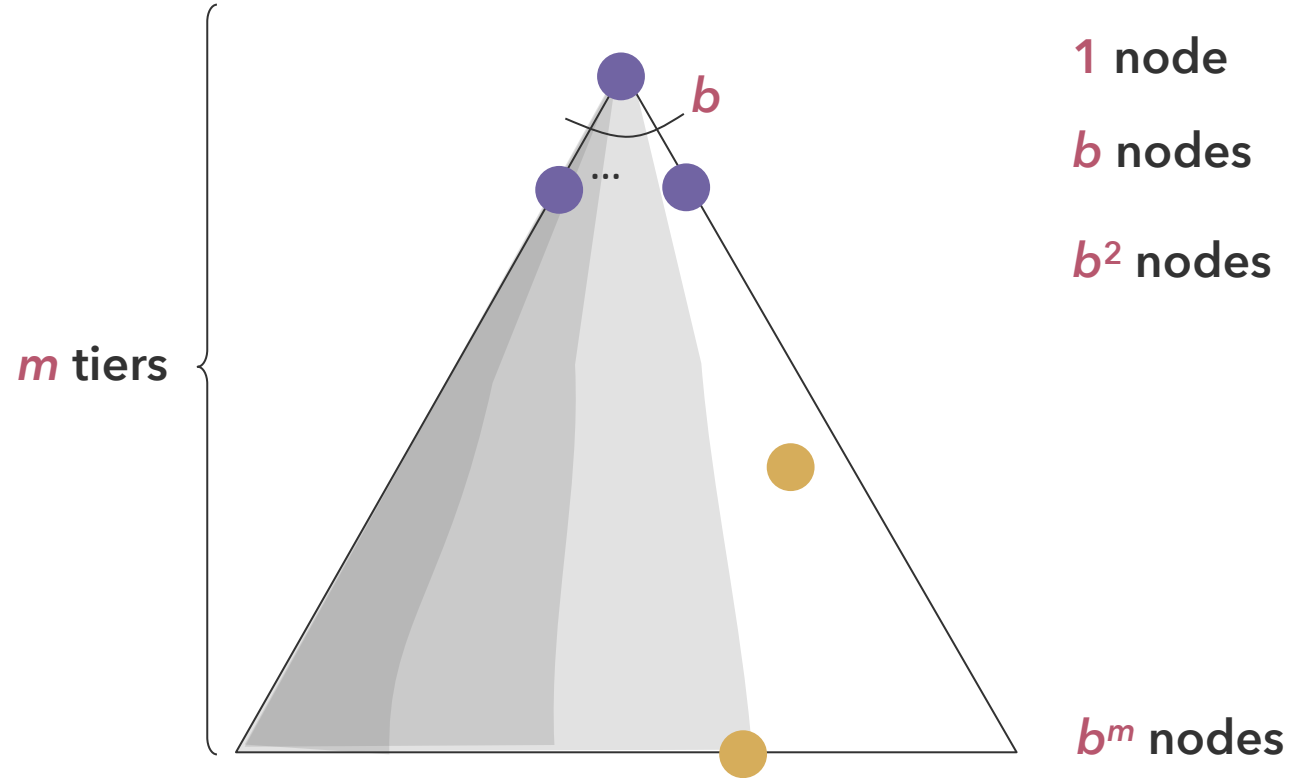


"oooooo, shiny!"

Properties of DFS

DEFINITION

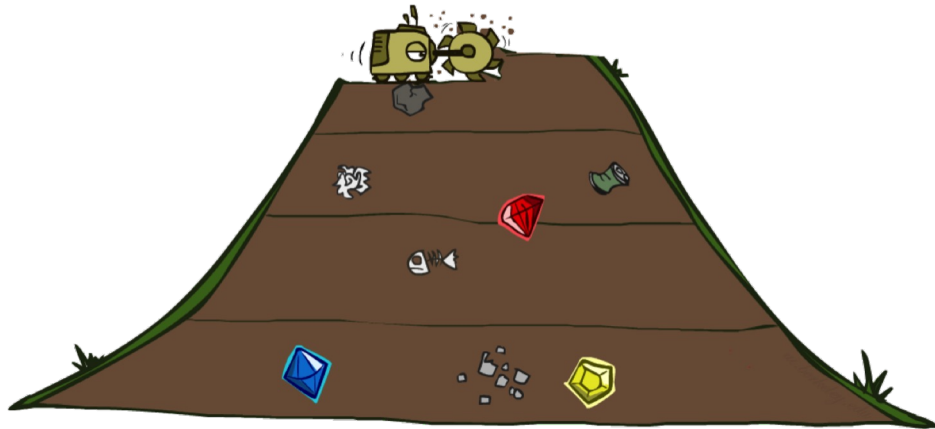
- Complete?
 - m could be infinite, so only if no cycles
- Optimal?
 - No. DFS does not care about cost!
- Time Complexity
 - $O(b^m)$ if m is finite
- Space Complexity
 - $O(bm)$



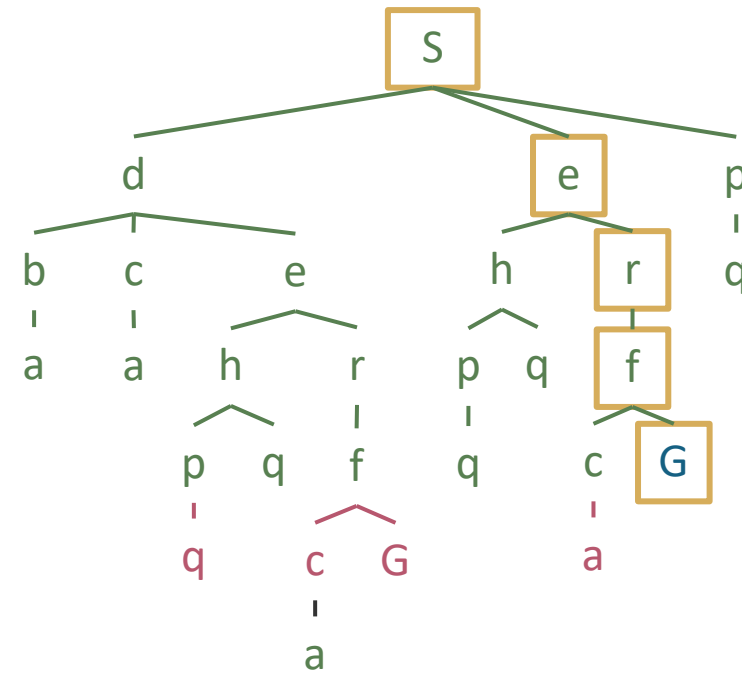
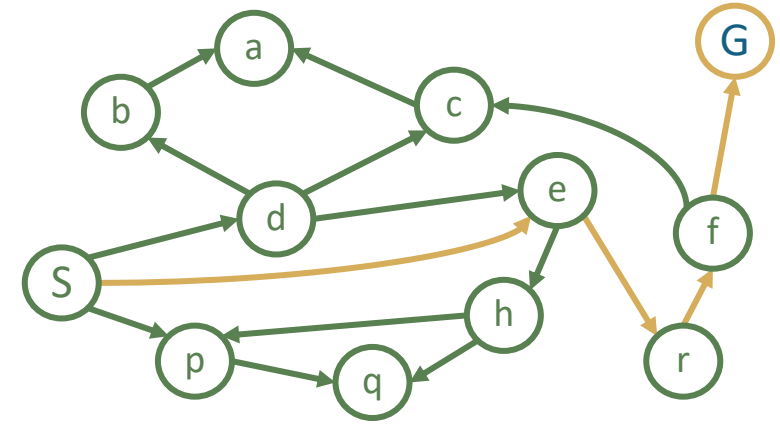
Breadth-First Search

FOUNDATIONS

- Strategy
 - Expand **shallowest** (oldest) node first
- Implementation
 - Fringe is a **FIFO queue**
 - Usually break ties alphabetically



“wait your turn!”

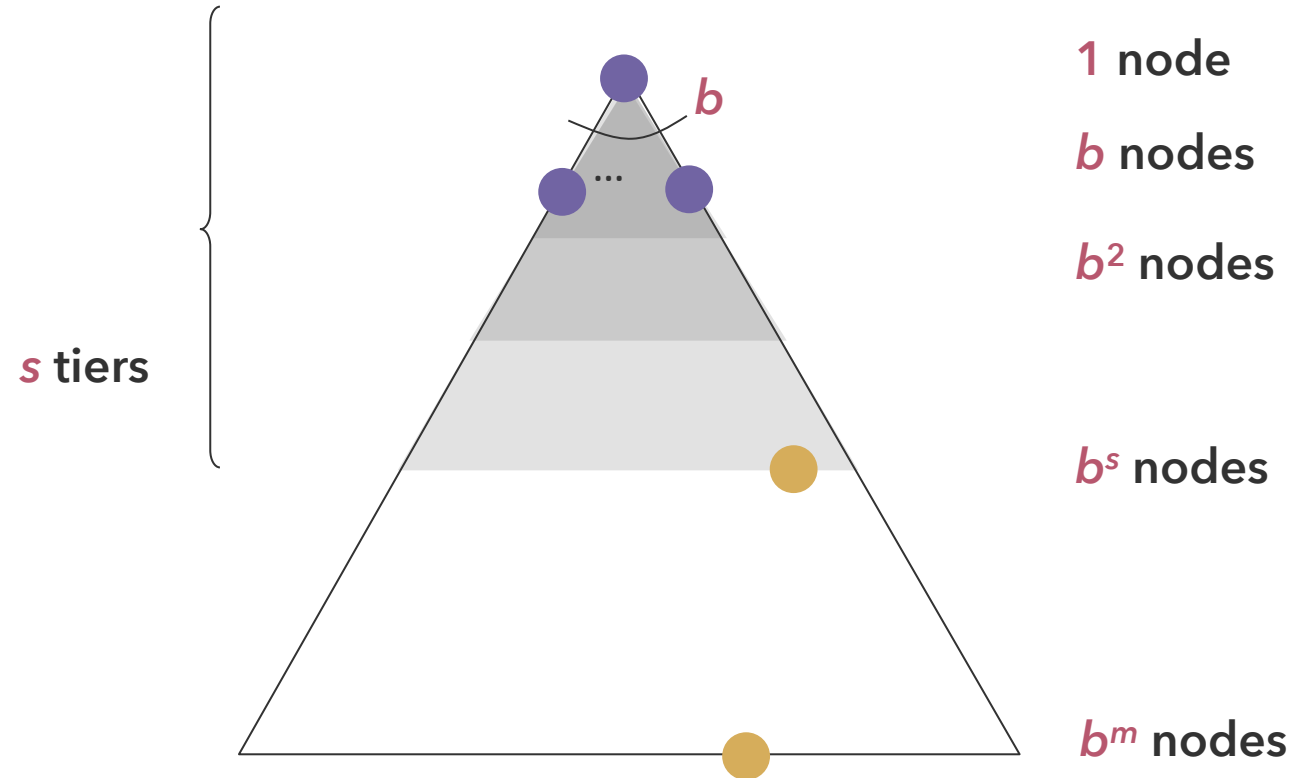


Properties of BFS

DEFINITION

- Complete?
 - Yes (s must be finite for a solution to exist)
- Optimal?
 - Only if costs are all 1
- Time Complexity
 - $O(b^s)$
- Space Complexity
 - $O(b^s)$ (roughly all nodes in tier s)

s = depth of shallowest solution



DFS vs. BFS?

Iterative Deepening

FOUNDATIONS

W

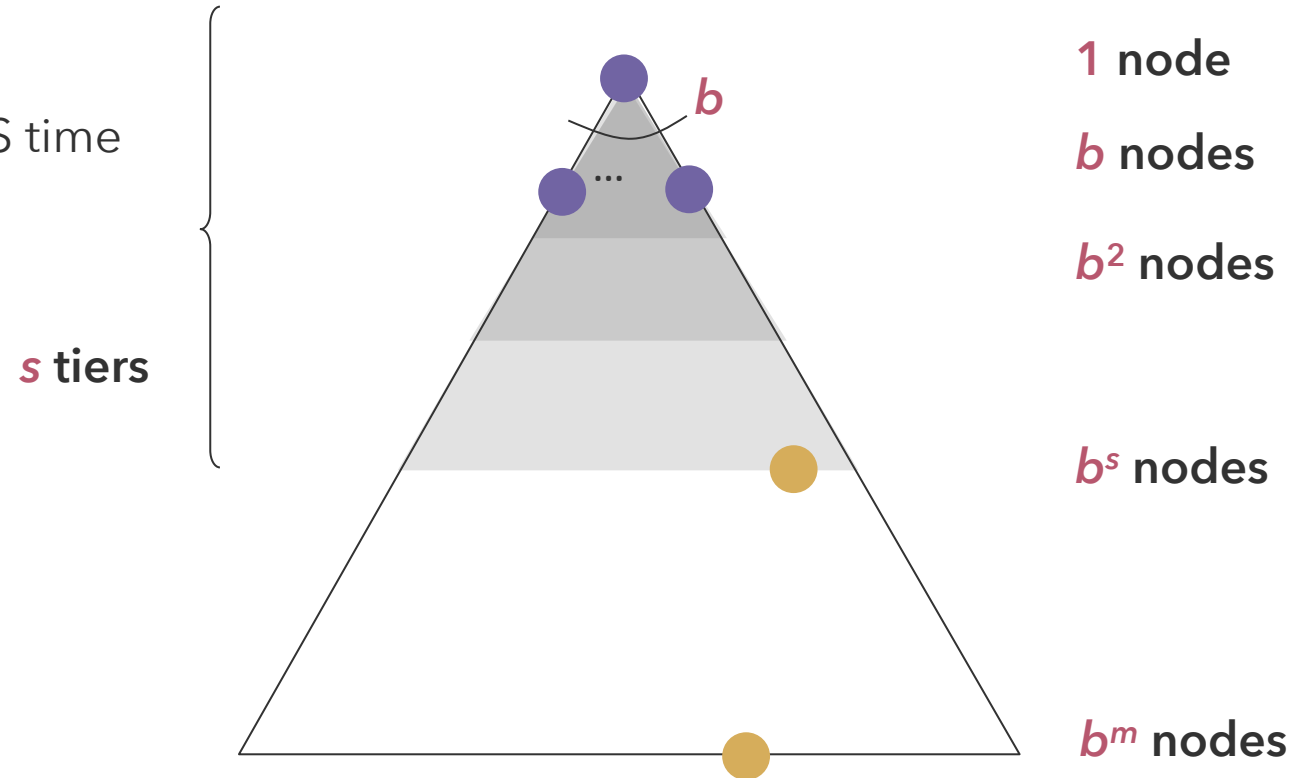
s = depth of shallowest solution

- Idea

- Combine space advantage of DFS with BFS time advantage

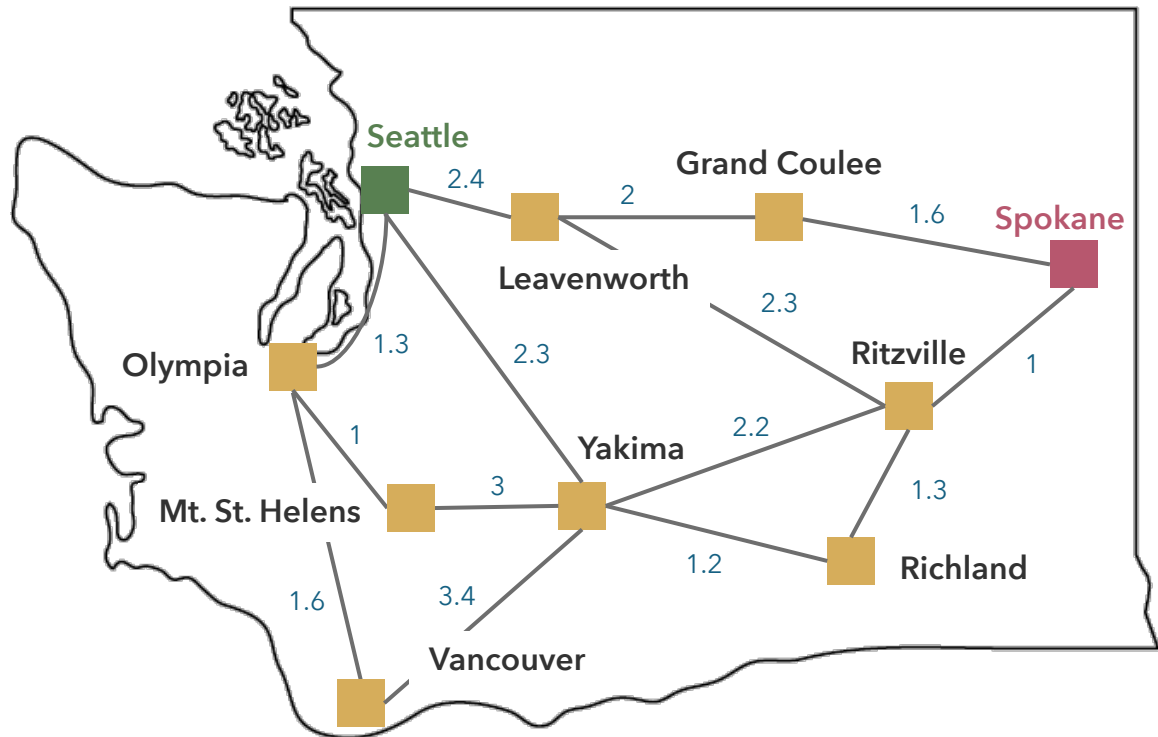
- Implementation

- Run DFS with depth 1
- Run DFS with depth 2
- Run DFS with depth 3
- ...



Actions Have Costs...

EXAMPLE

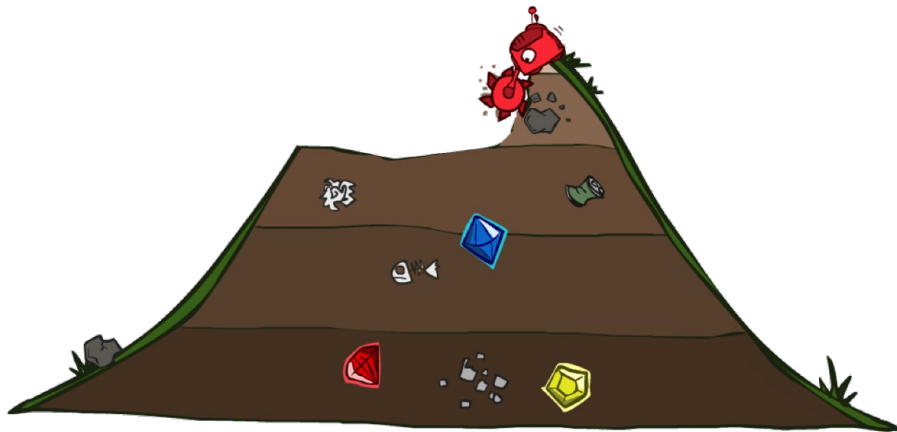
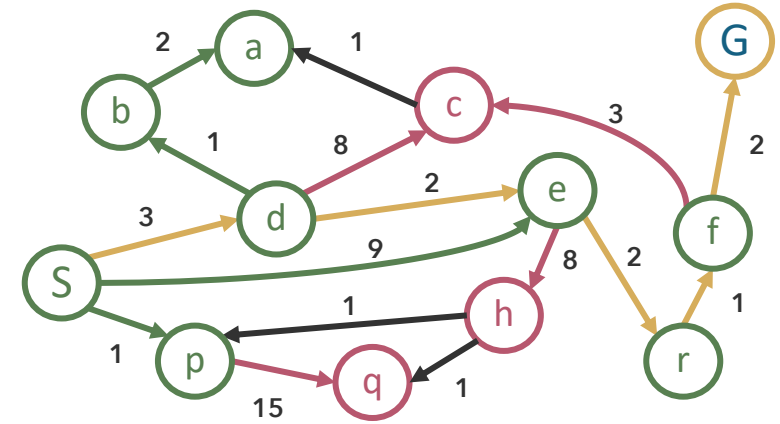


How to find the lowest cost path?

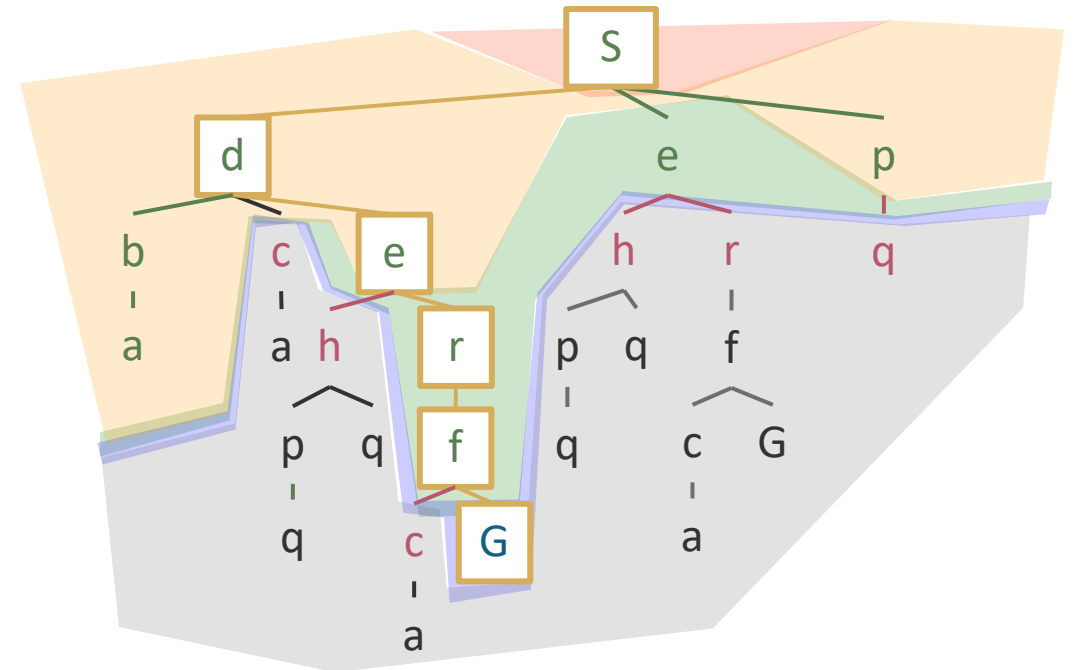
Uniform Cost Search

FOUNDATIONS

- Strategy
 - Expand **cheapest** (least cost) node first
- Implementation
 - Fringe is a **priority queue**
 - Usually break ties alphabetically



"how much does it cost?"

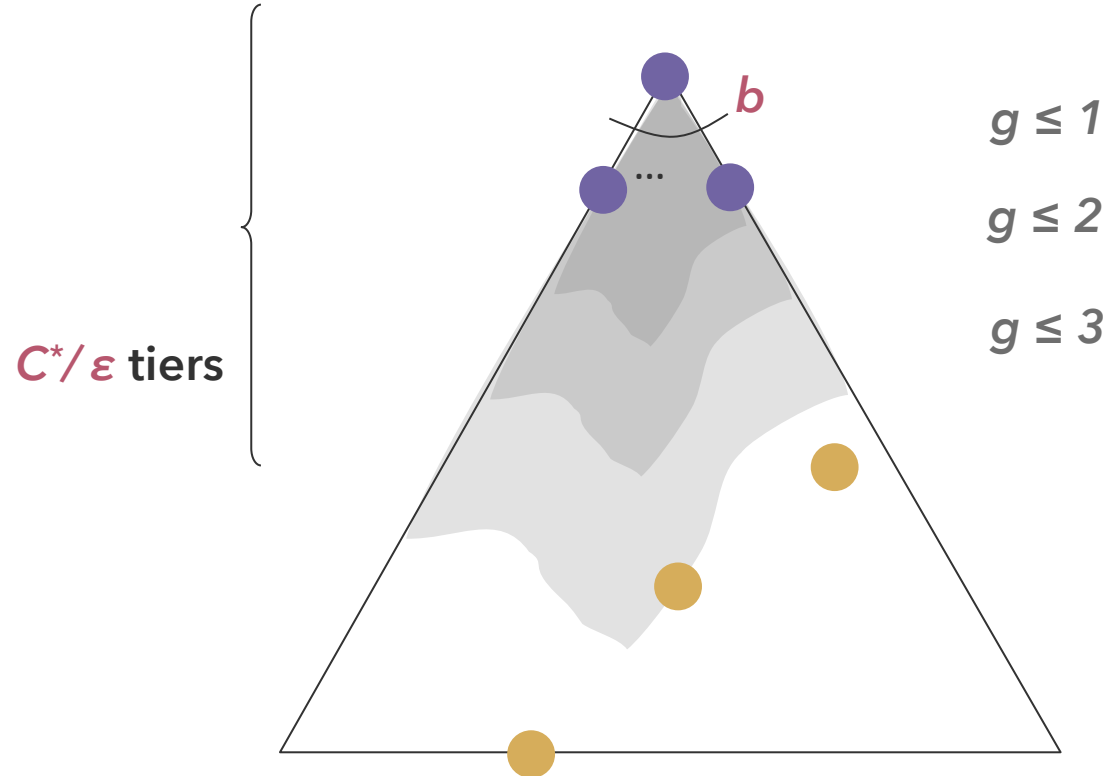


Properties of UCS

DEFINITION

- Complete?
 - Yes (assuming C^* is finite and $\epsilon > 0$)
- Optimal?
 - Yes!
- Time Complexity
 - $O(b^{C^*/\epsilon})$
- Space Complexity
 - $O(b^{C^*/\epsilon})$ (roughly last tier)

$g(n)$ = cost from root to node n
 C^* = solution cost
 ϵ = minimum arc cost
effective depth = C^*/ϵ



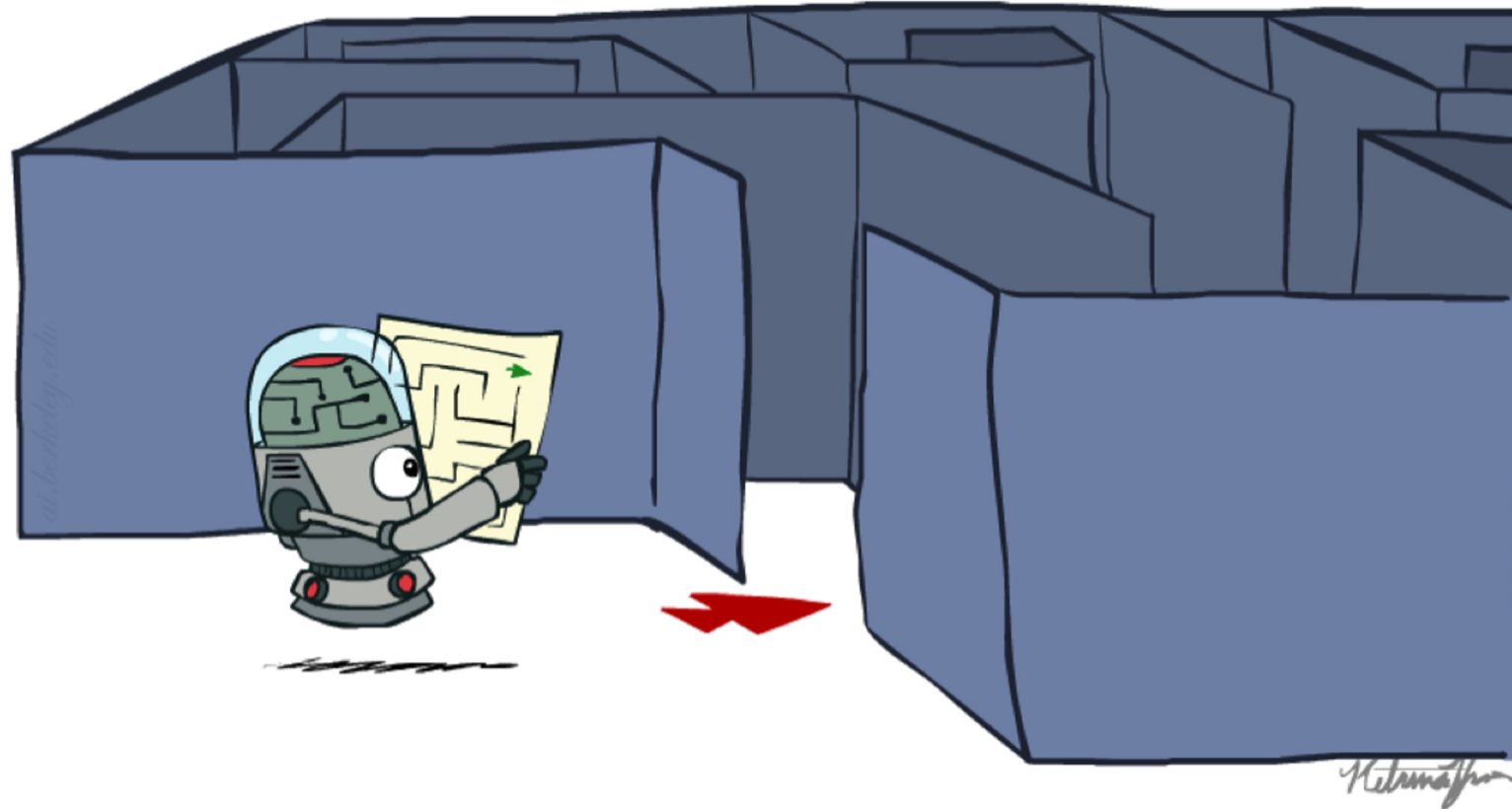


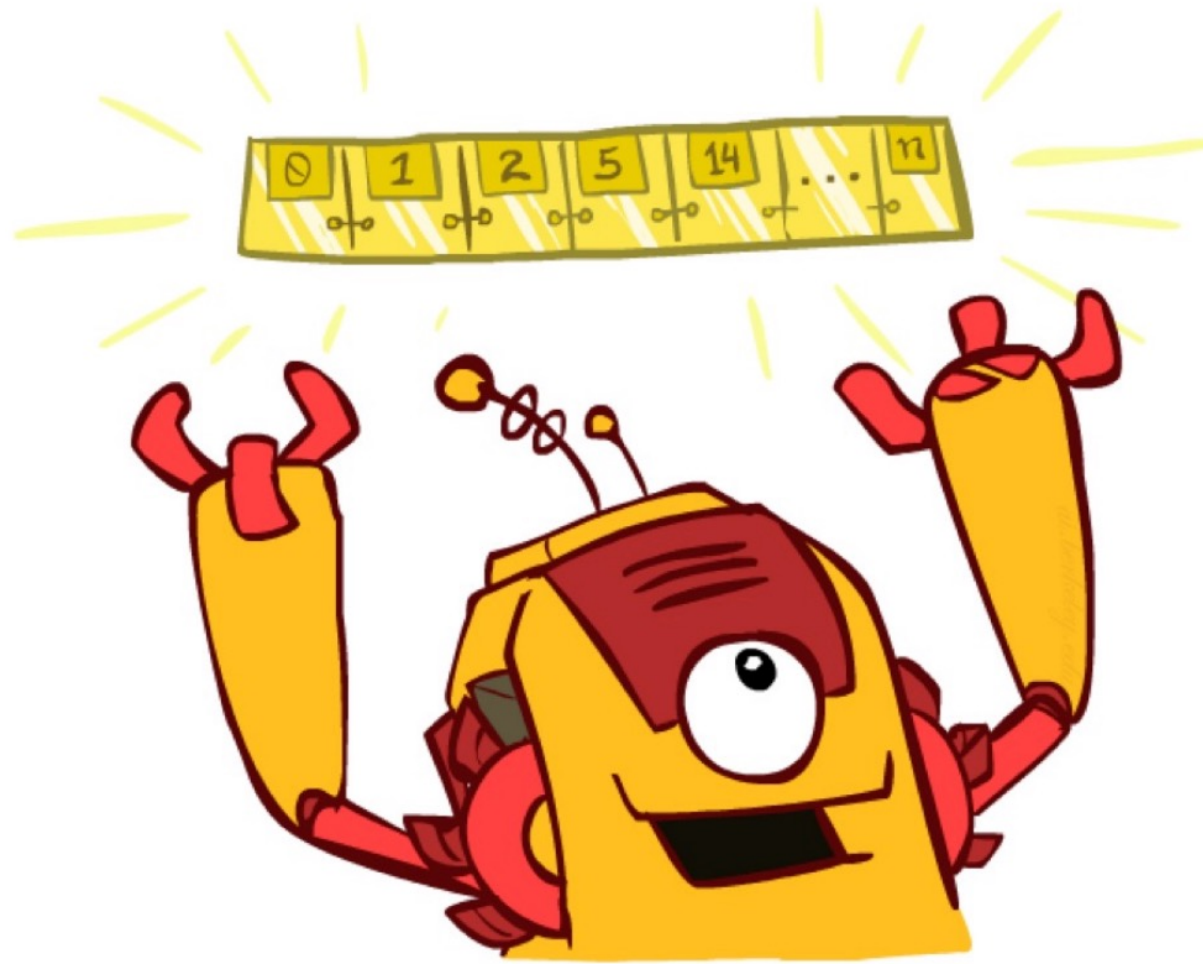
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Pacman Wayfinding

EXAMPLE





The One (Priority) Queue

General Graph Search



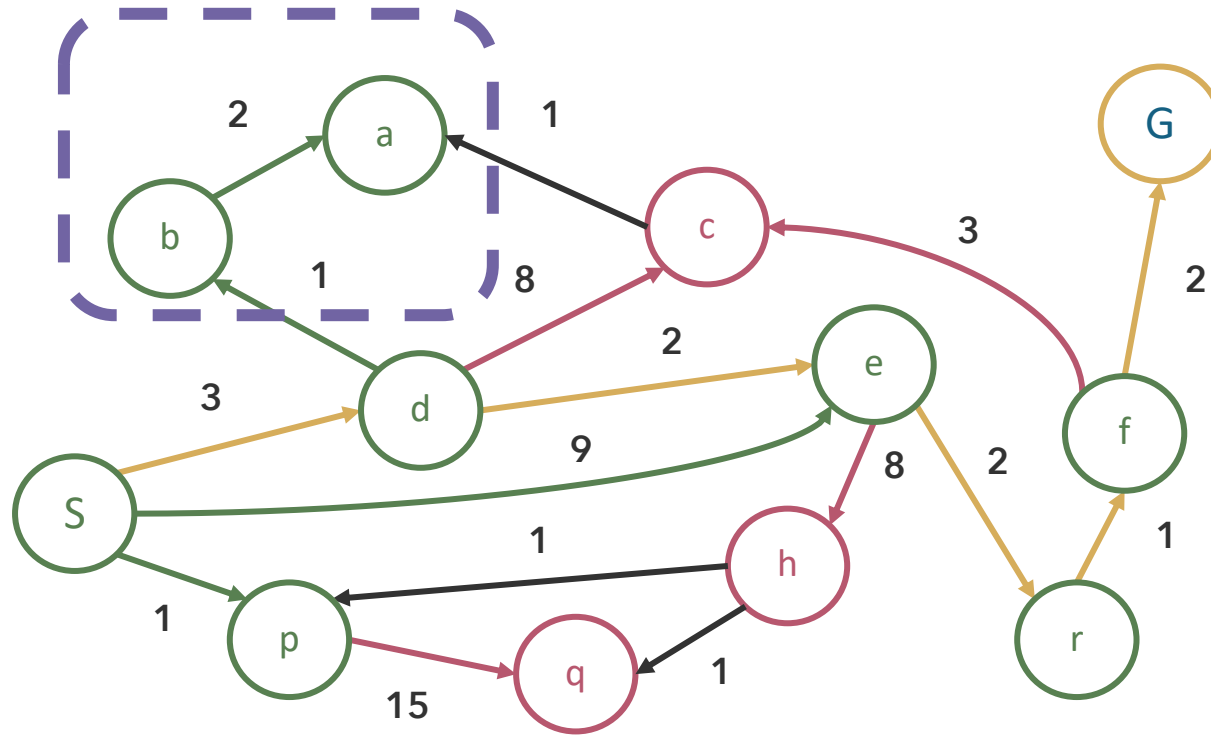
ALGORITHM

```
function GRAPH-SEARCH(problem, strategy) returns solution or failure
  closed ← empty set
  initialize fringe using initial state of problem
  loop do
    if fringe empty then return failure
    node ← remove node from fringe
    if node is goal state then return corresponding solution
    if node not in closed then
      expand node and add resulting nodes to fringe
      add node to closed
  end
```

What's Next?

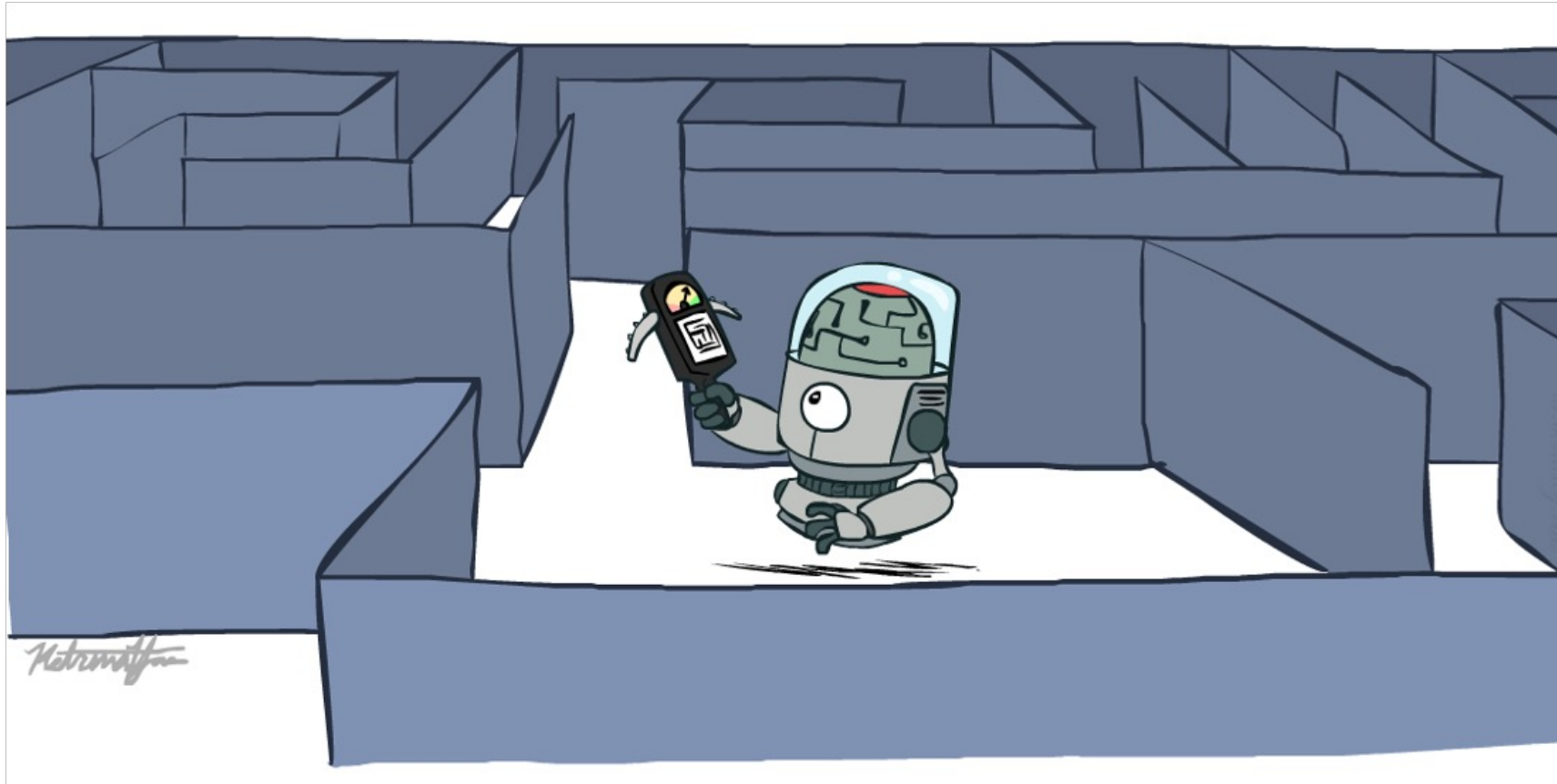
CONTEXT

dead end
can we avoid it?



Can We *Inform* Our Search?

CONTEXT



that's it for today!

SUMMARY

- *Which fringe nodes to expand?*
- DFS (stack) vs. BFS (queue) vs. UCS (priority queue)

UPCOMING

- Search with Heuristics
- Multi-Agent Search

REMINDERS

- Complete **Practice Problem 3**
- Do **Homework 1** (due 7.2)
- Do **Project 1** (due 7.9)