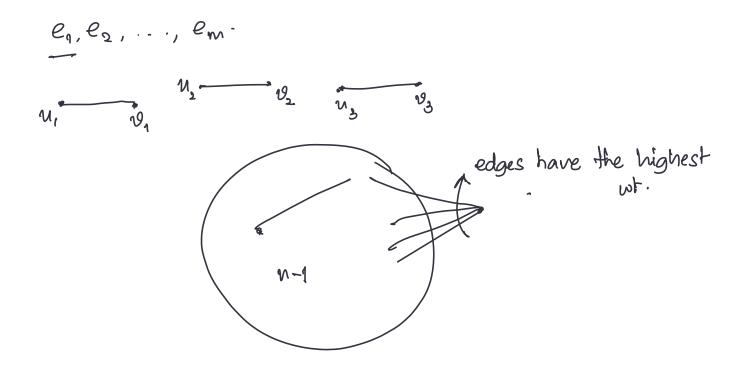


 $G_1 = (V, E)$, costs for every edge.

·Prím's ·Kruskals

. Pick edges of smallest wt/cost iteratively and maintain tree structure.



· Iteratively grow the set S nubil S=V: Find an edge of min cost sit it has one vertex in S and Ite other end in VIS.

Reverse-delete.

Cycle property: Let C be any cycle. Let edge f be the max. whedge in C. Then f cannot be a part of MST.
Pf: Let T* be the MST s.t. it contains
f. T*-sfz makes it disconnected.

Choose another edge e s.t cost(e) < cost(f) and edge e goes across the cut.

- In t* 2, 1, and v are in distinct parts. » F an edge that goes across the cut. $T = T^* \cup \{e_{\xi}^2 - \{f_{\xi}^2\} \xrightarrow{cost(e)} < cost(f) \\ \Rightarrow Cost(T) < cost(T^*).$ - Contradiction to T' being $1 \leq |S| \leq |u-1|$. Cut property: Let S be a set of vertices; Let e be the edge of min cost among the edges that have exactly one end point in S. Then MST contains e. PF: Assume that MST T* does not contain e. S ne ne in G nes and ves. Jedge f s.t f connects n and v and one end point of By the min cost argument, Cost(e) < Cost(f)cost(e) < cost(f). $\Rightarrow Cost(T) < Cost(T^*)$. $T = T^* U \xi e \xi - f$. Contradiction to our assumption.



· Add edges of min possible wt sit they donot lead to Cycles. < Cycle property + considering edges in incr. order of cost. + cut property.

Correctness of Kruskal's is guaranteed by both cut and cycle properties.

