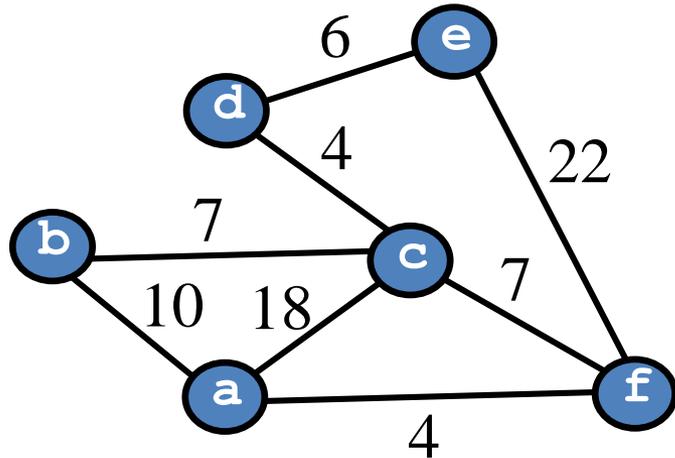


Routing

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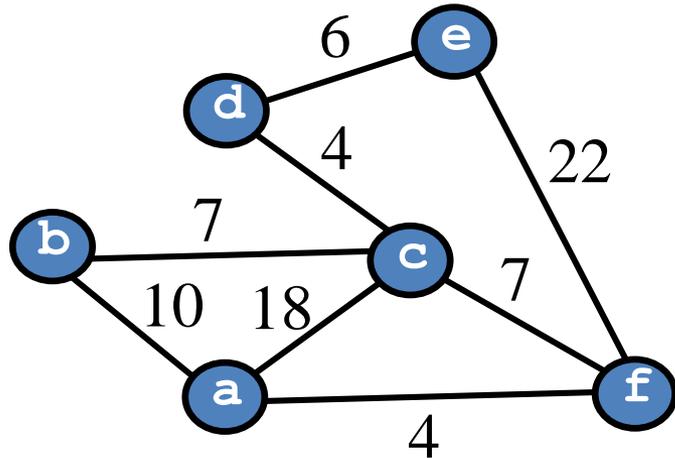
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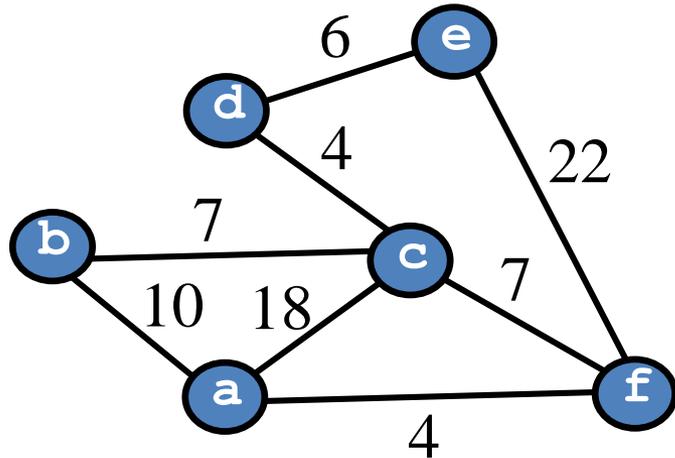
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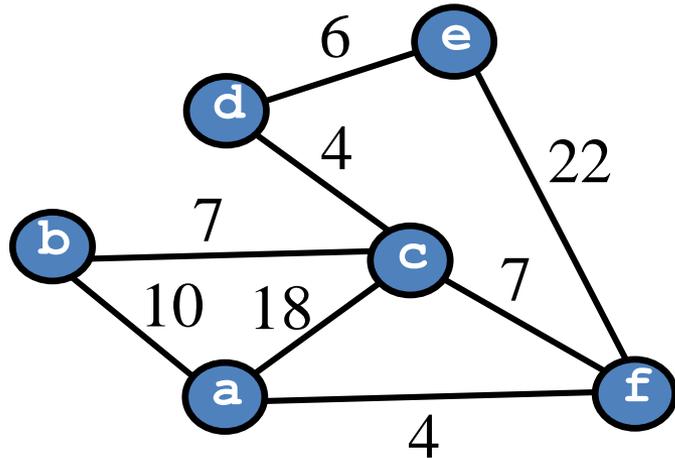
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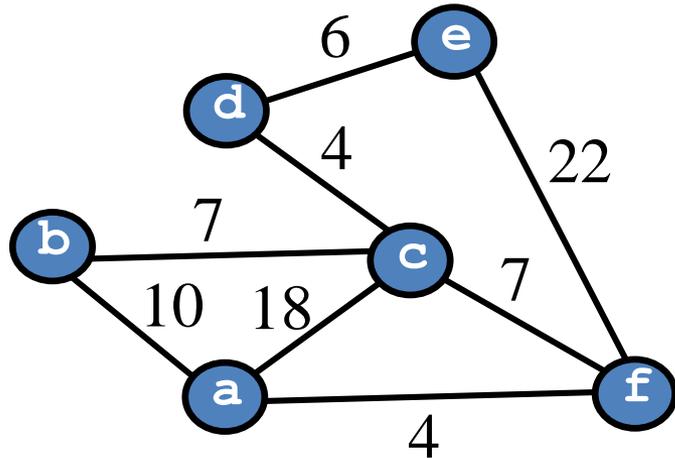
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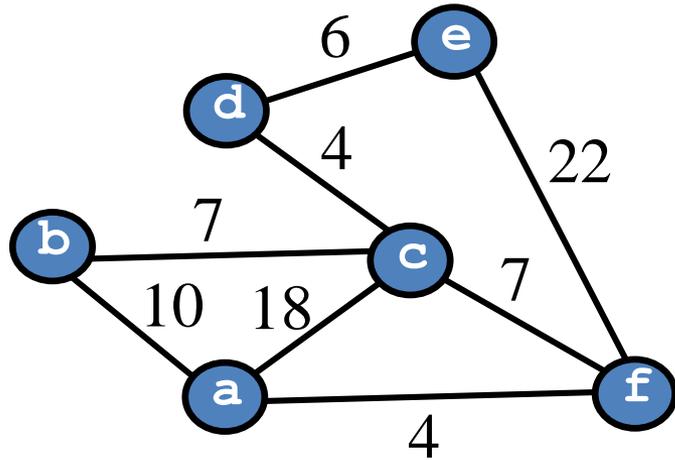
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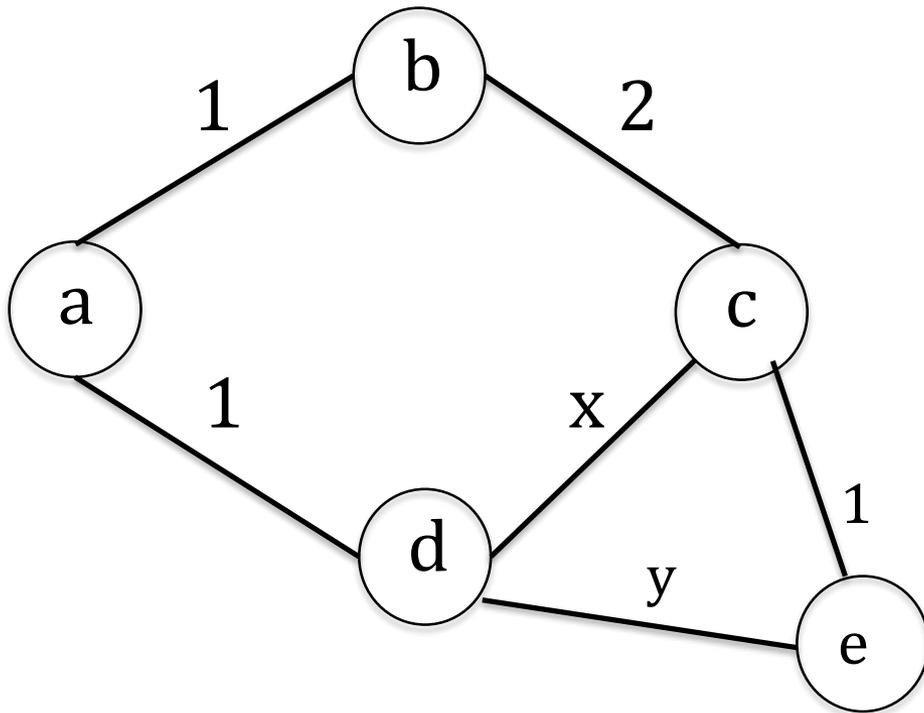
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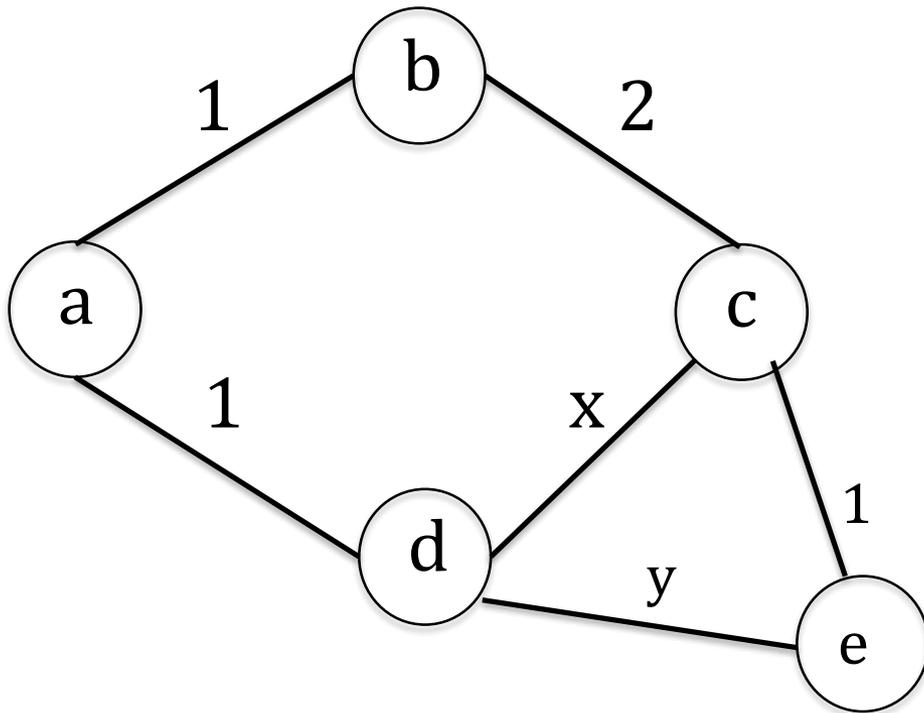
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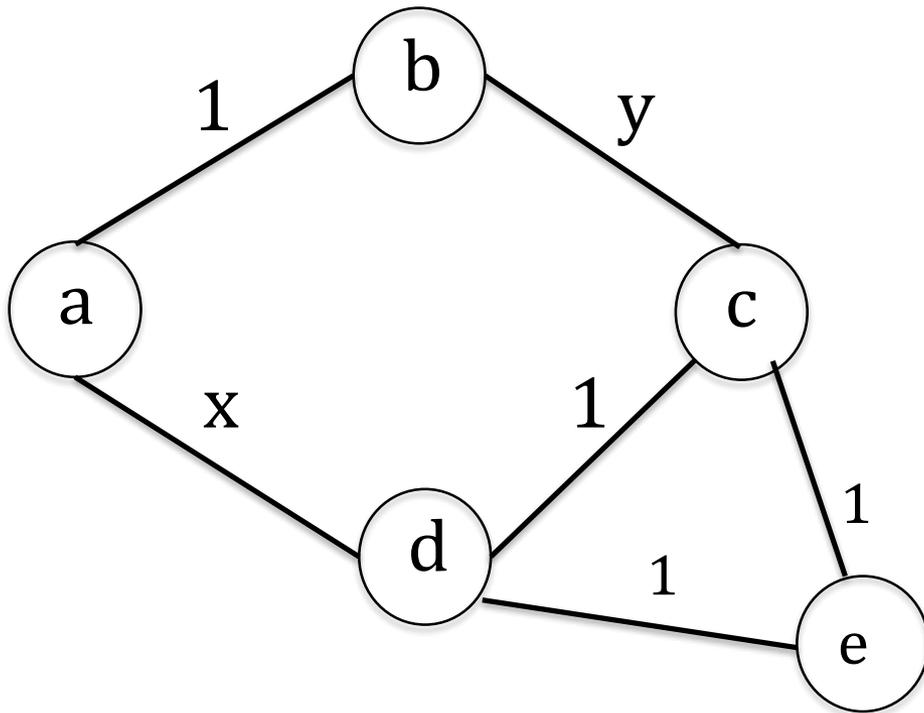
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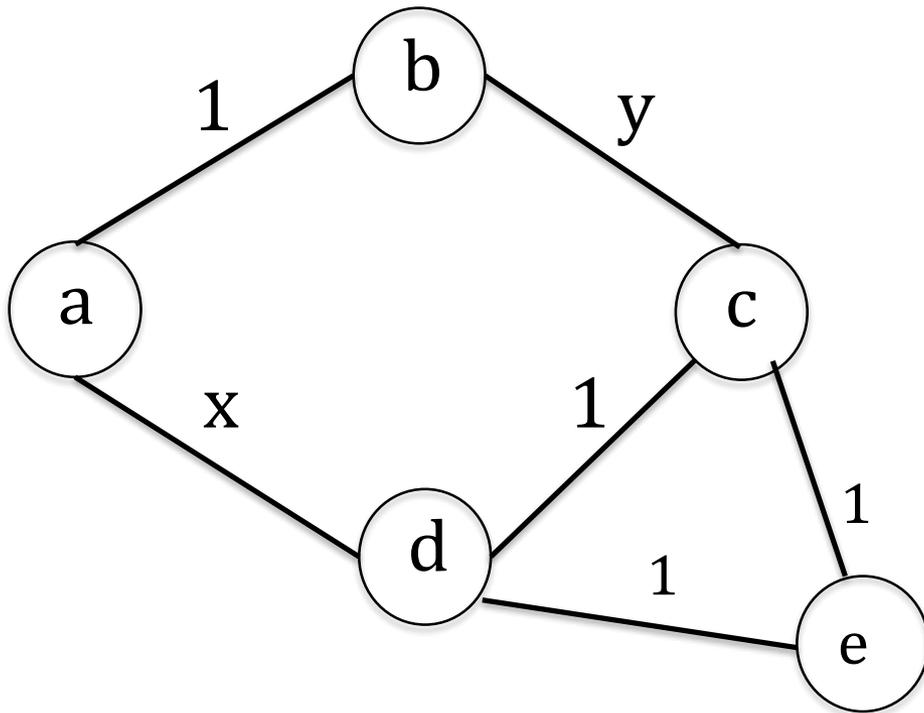
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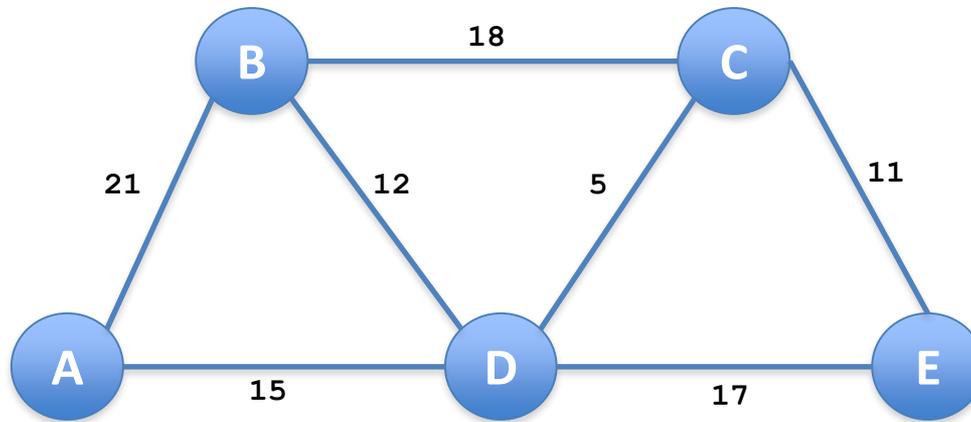
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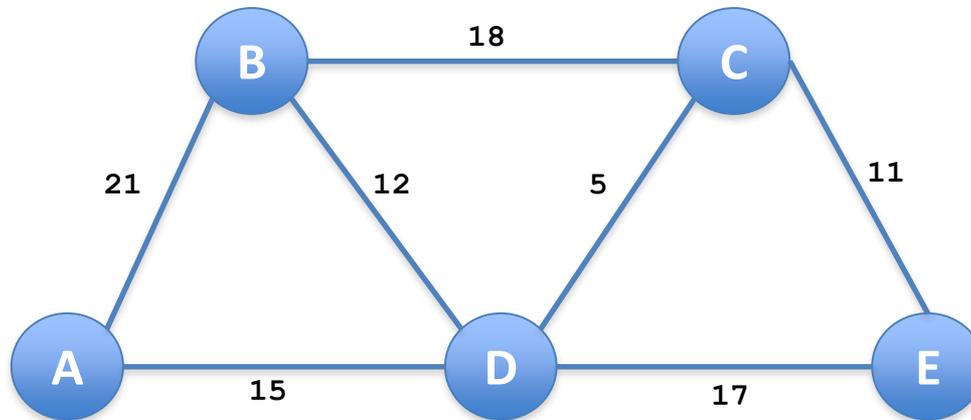
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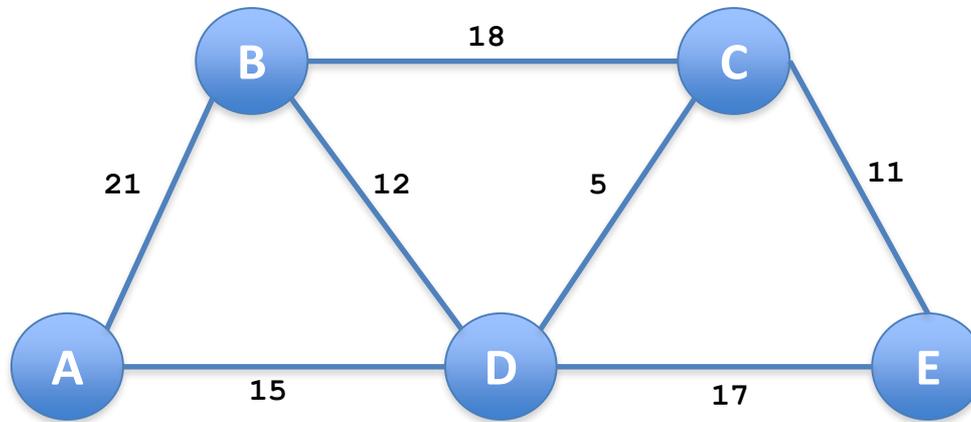
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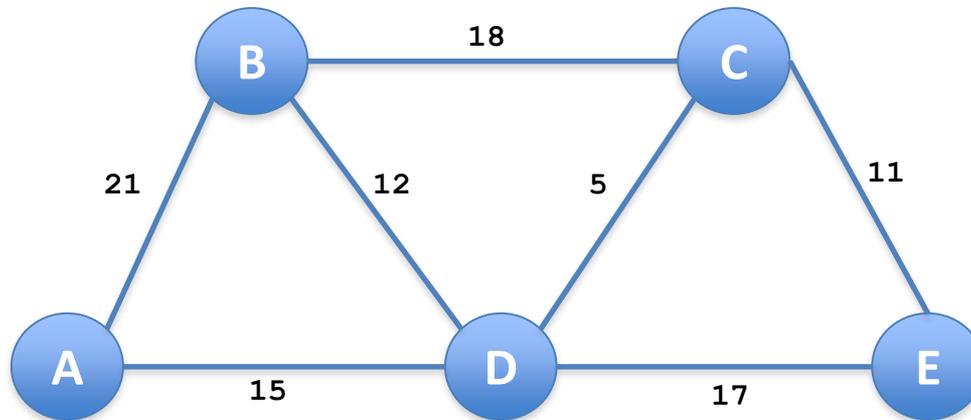
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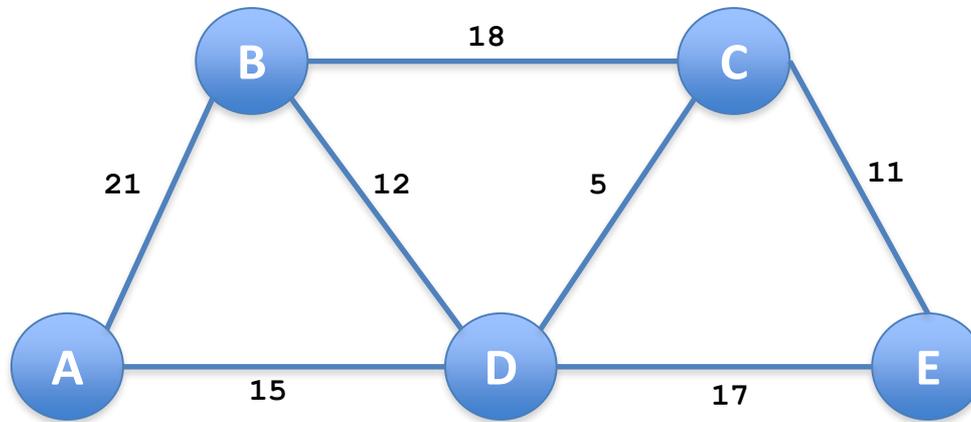
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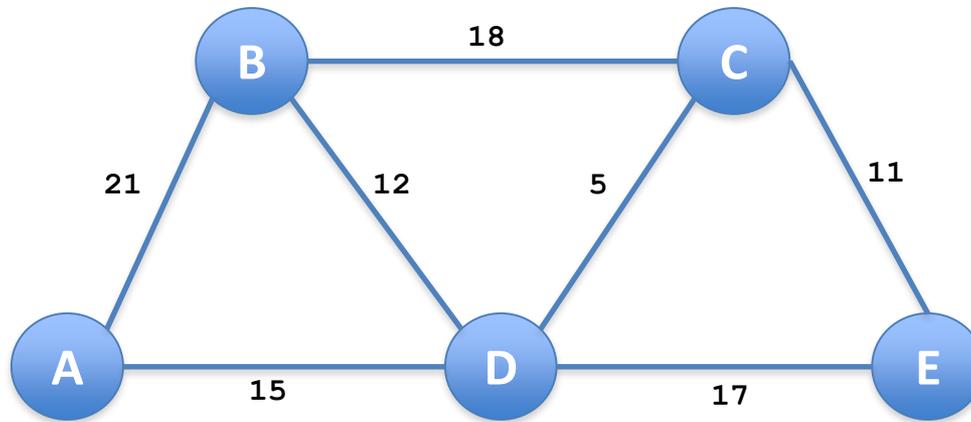
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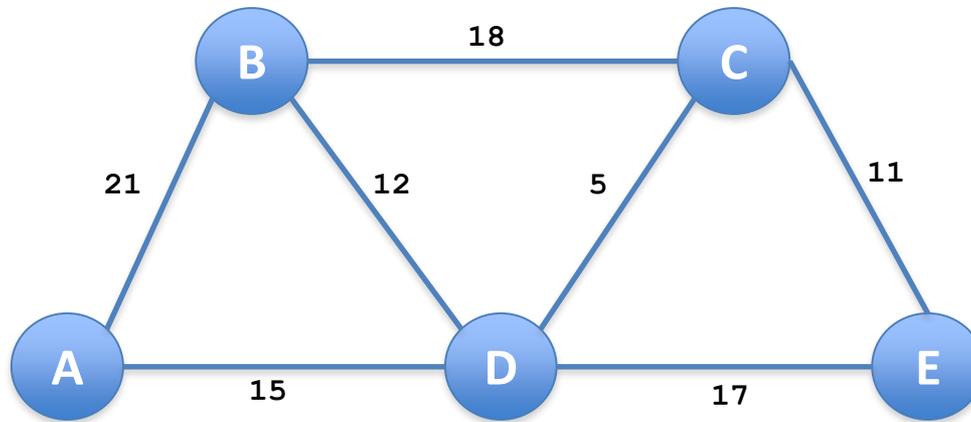
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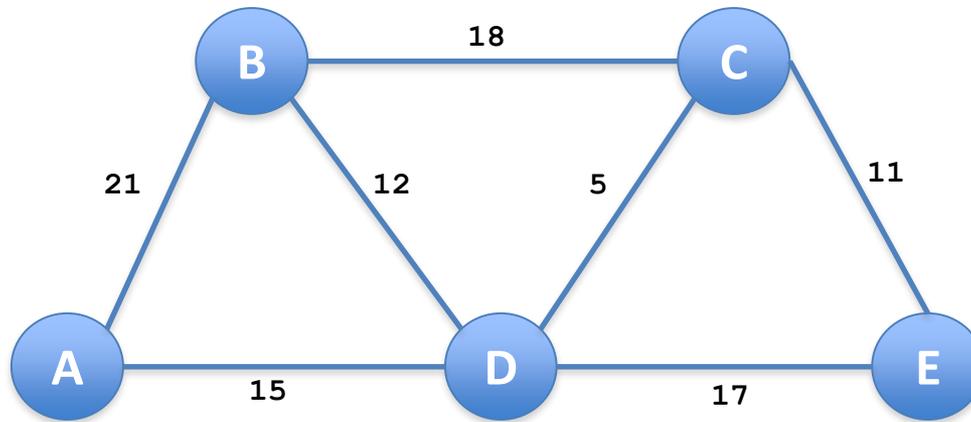
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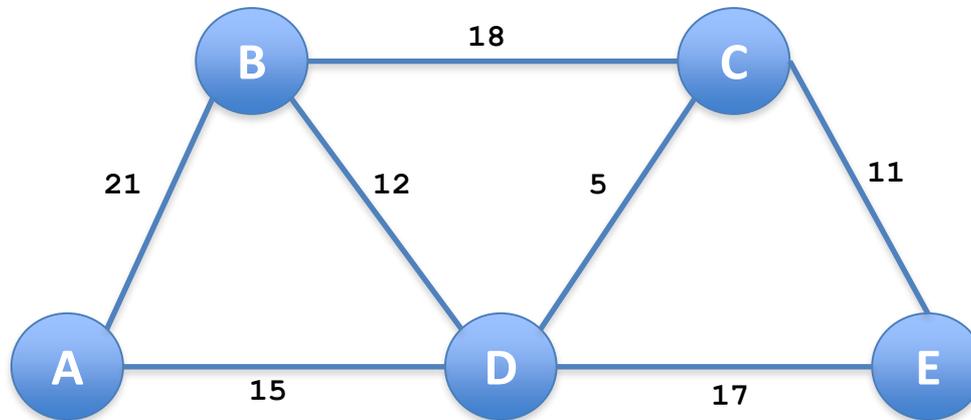
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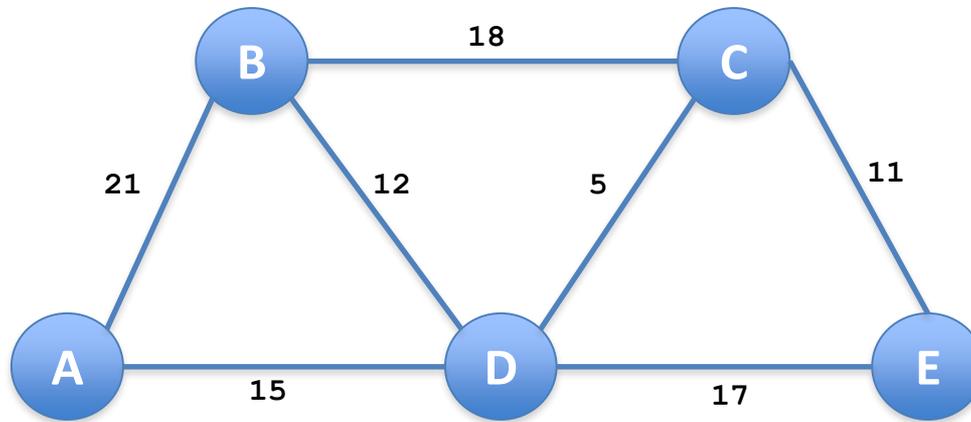
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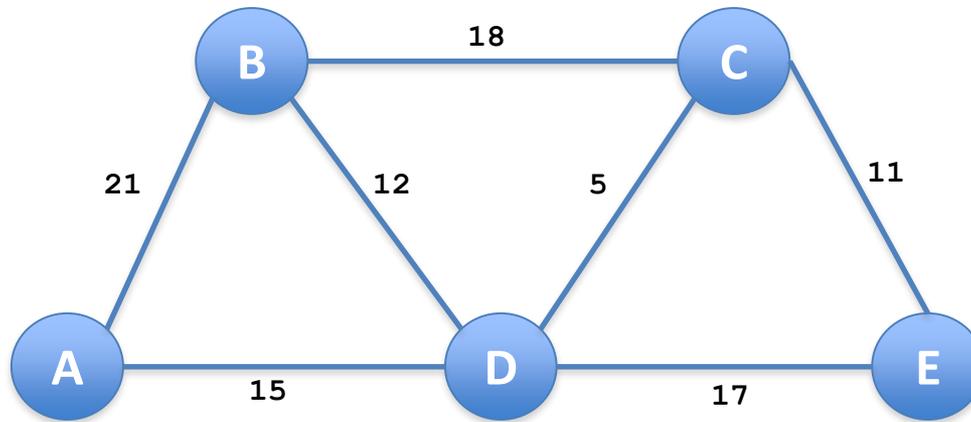
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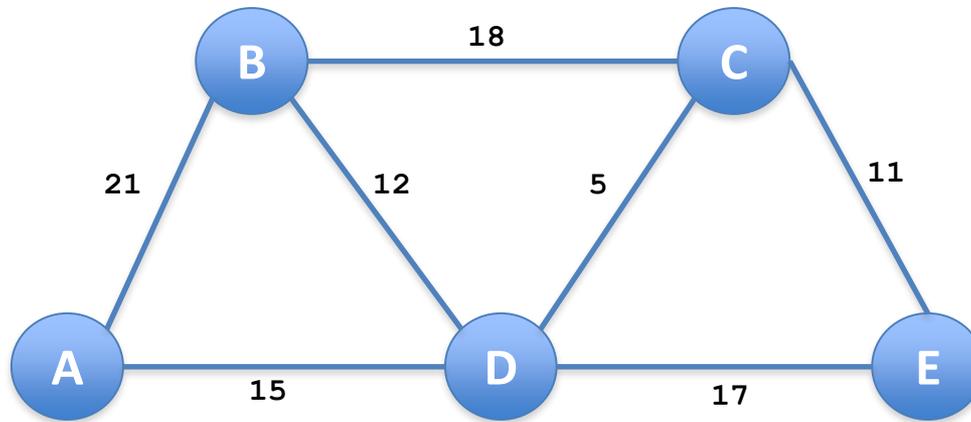
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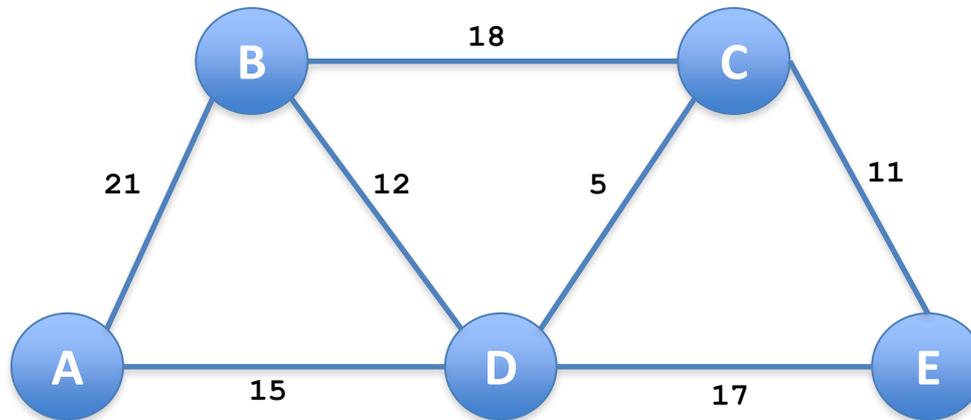
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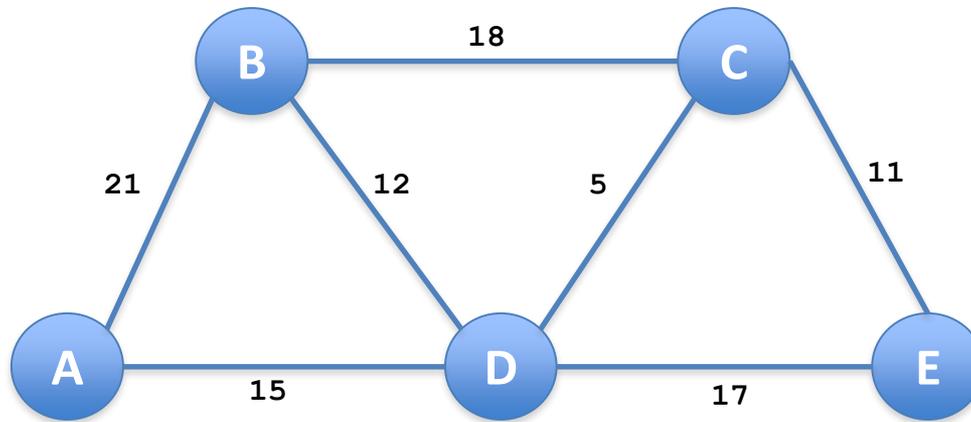
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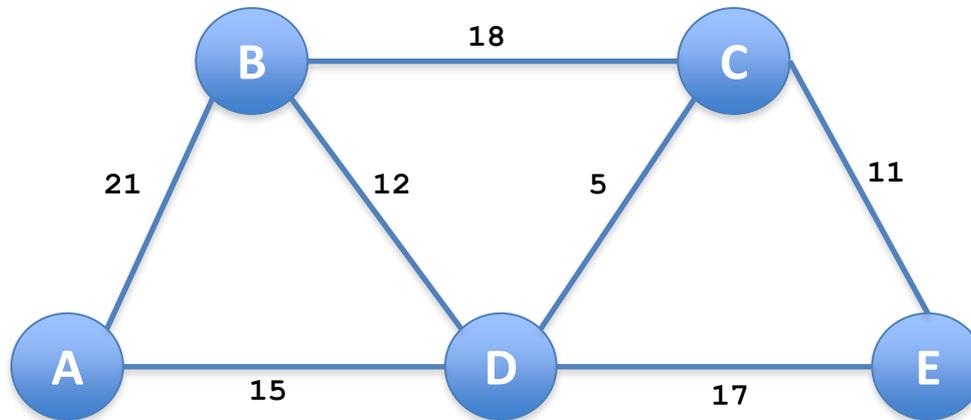
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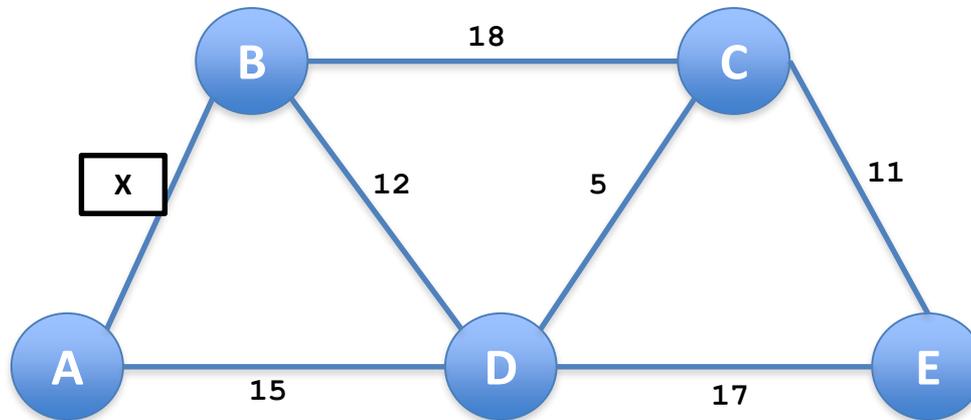
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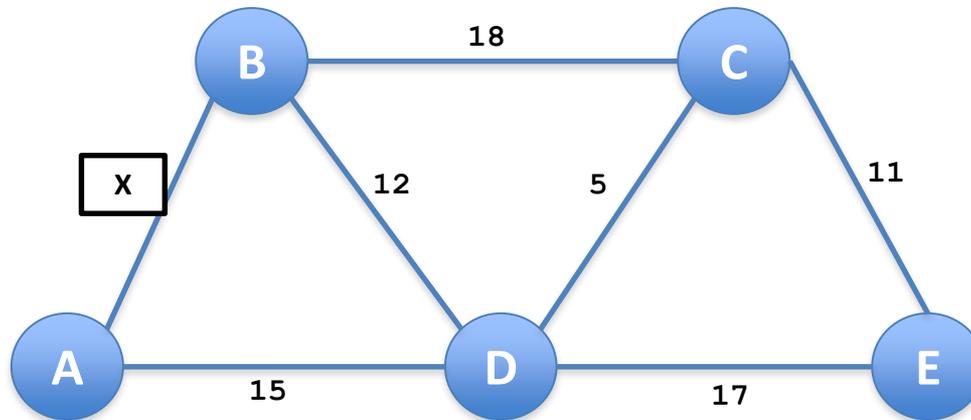
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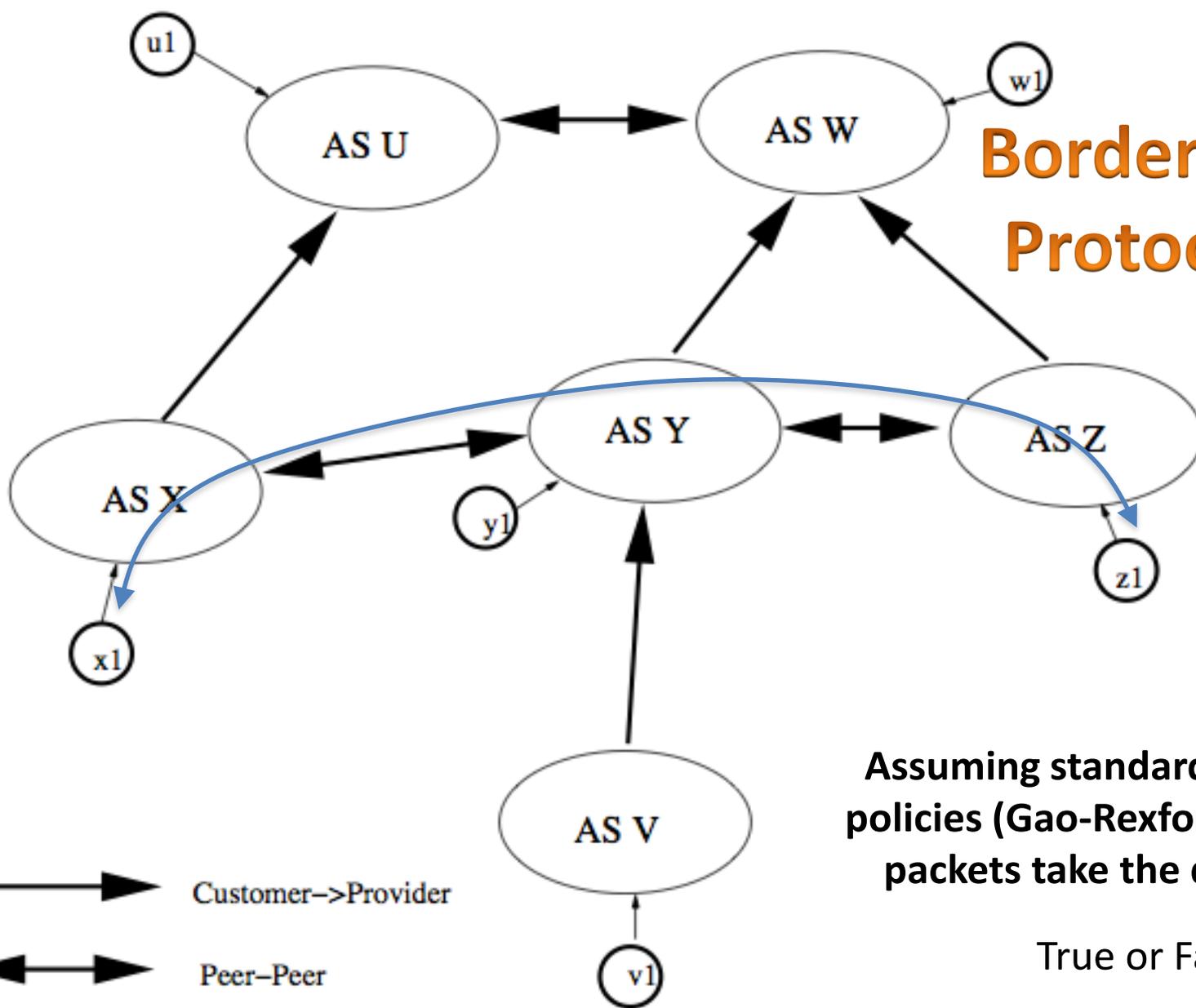
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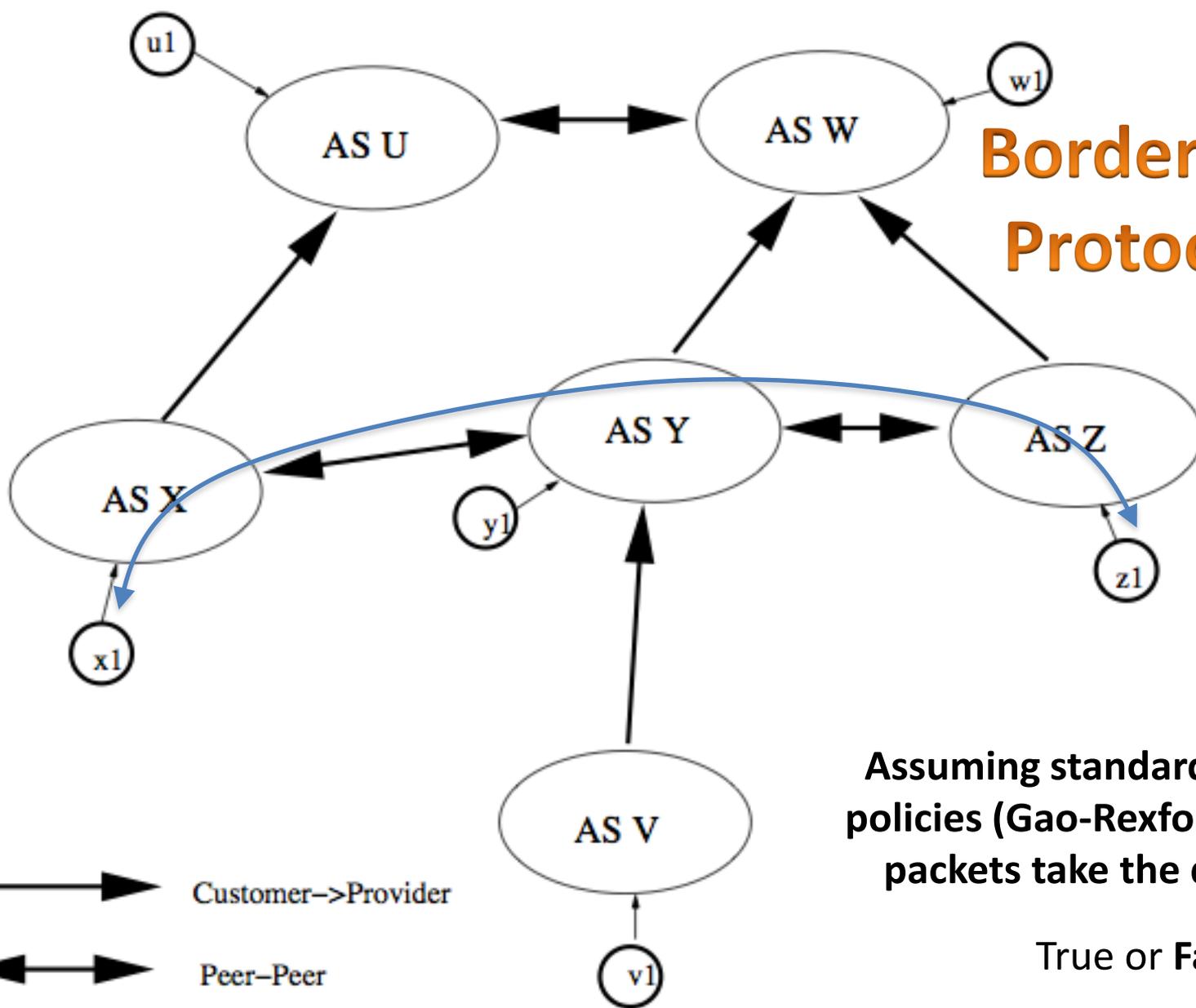


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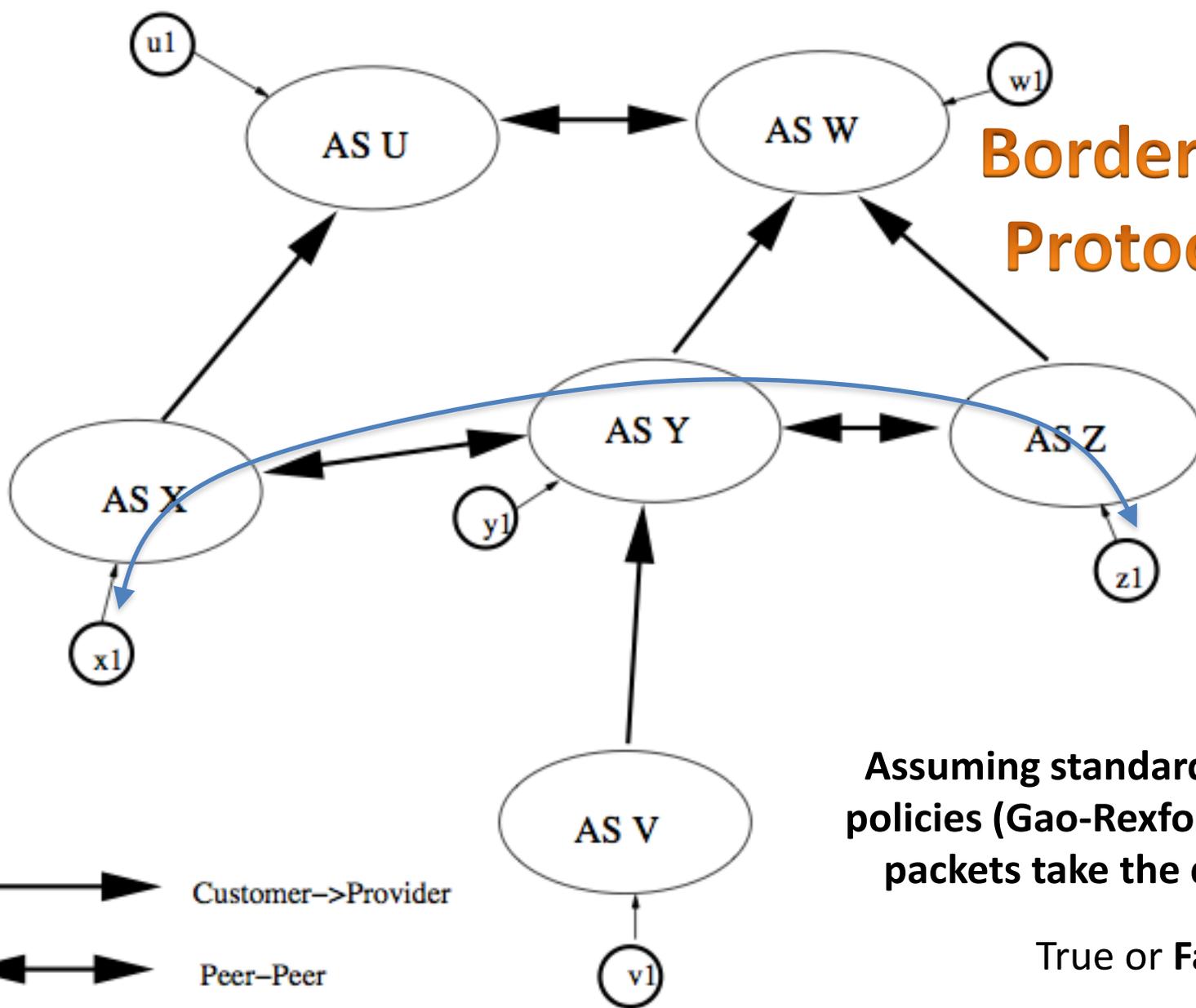


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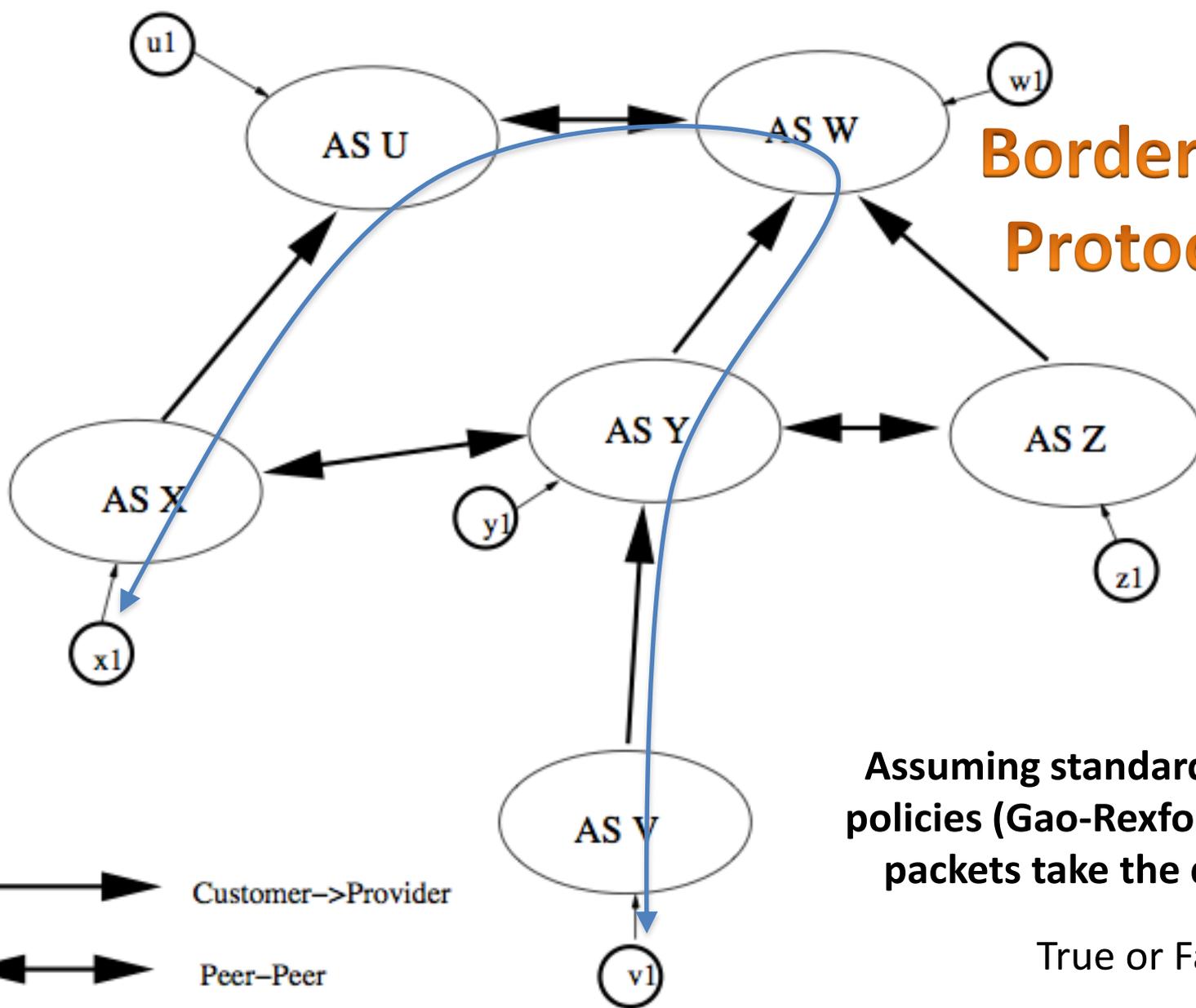
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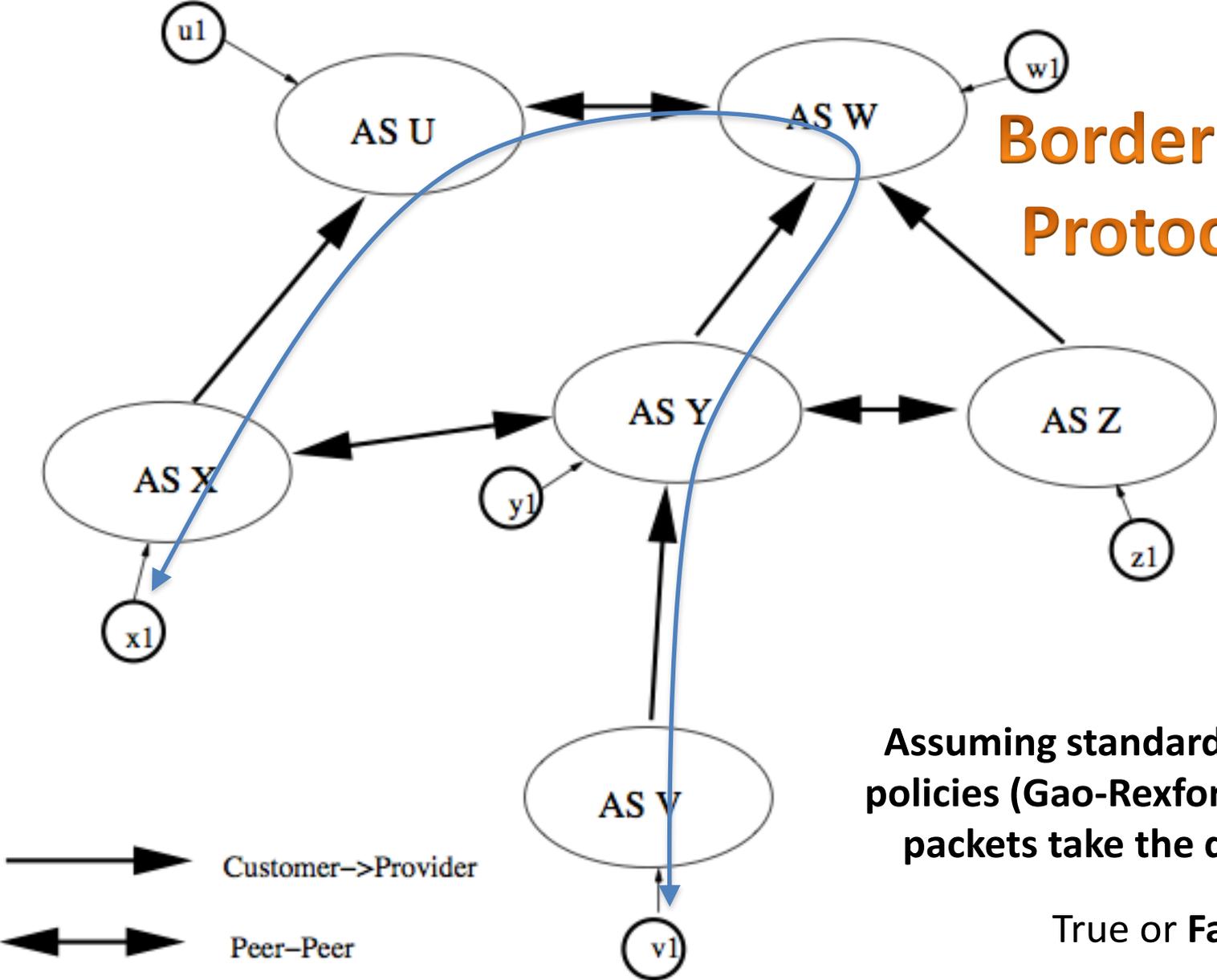


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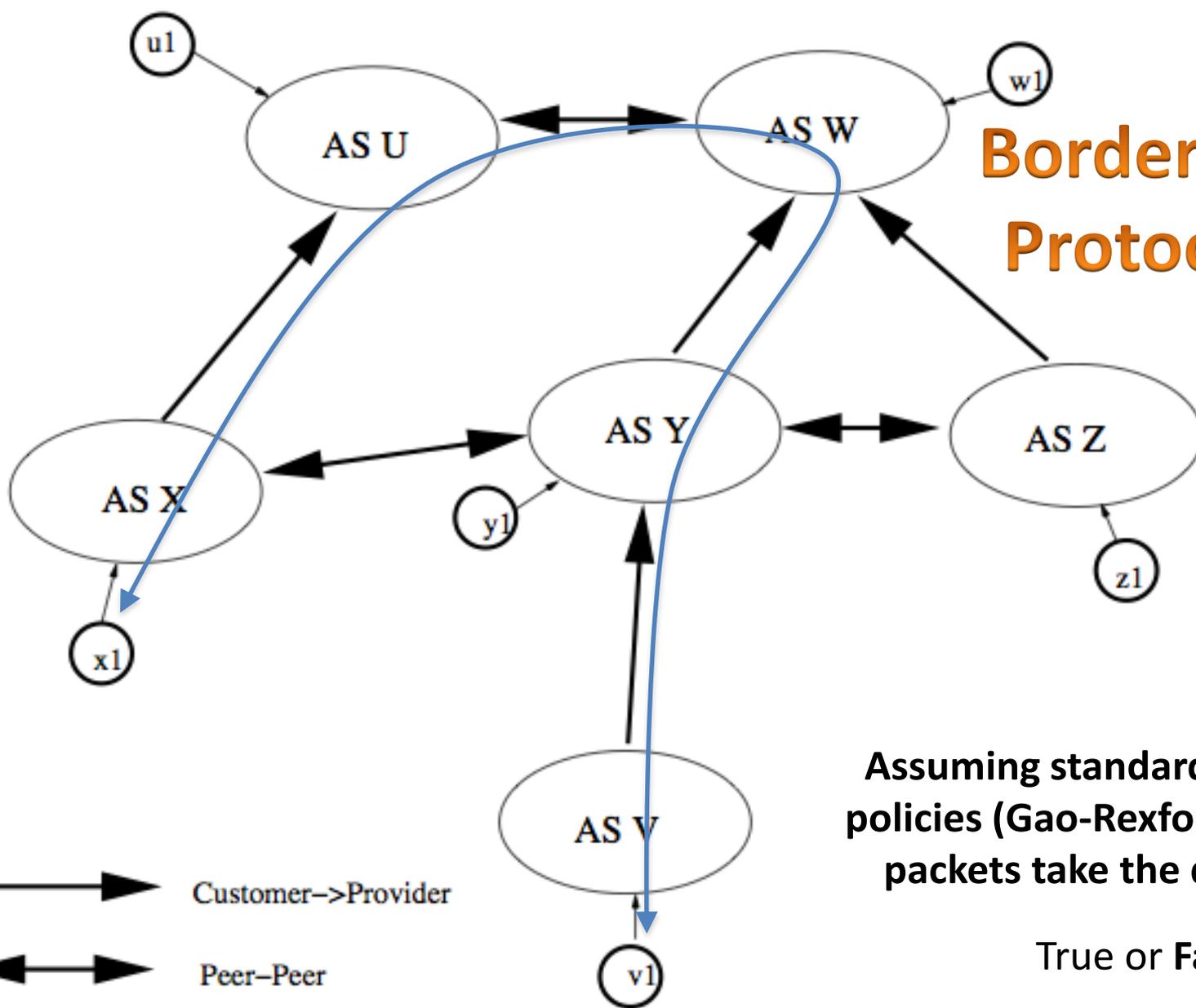


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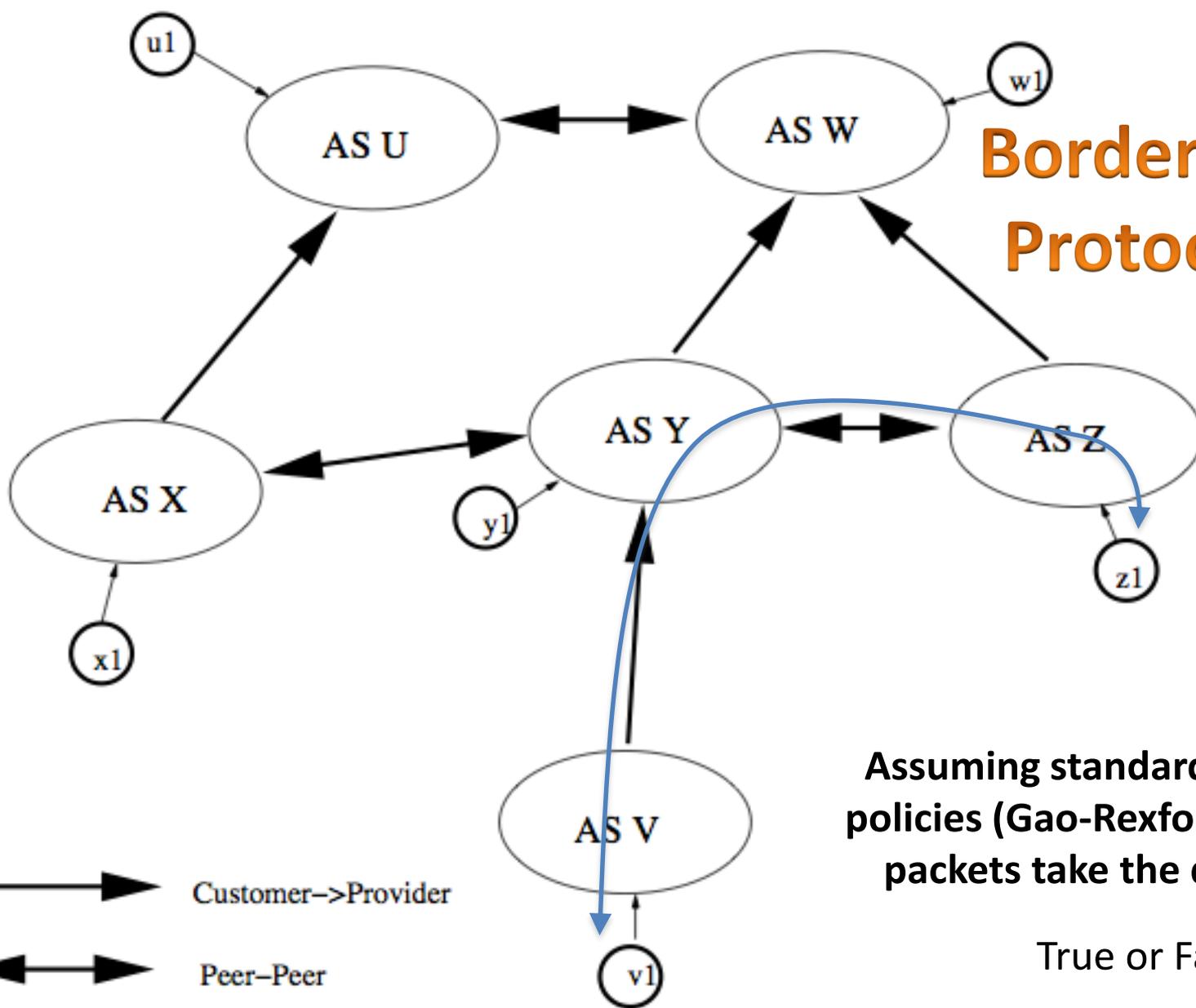
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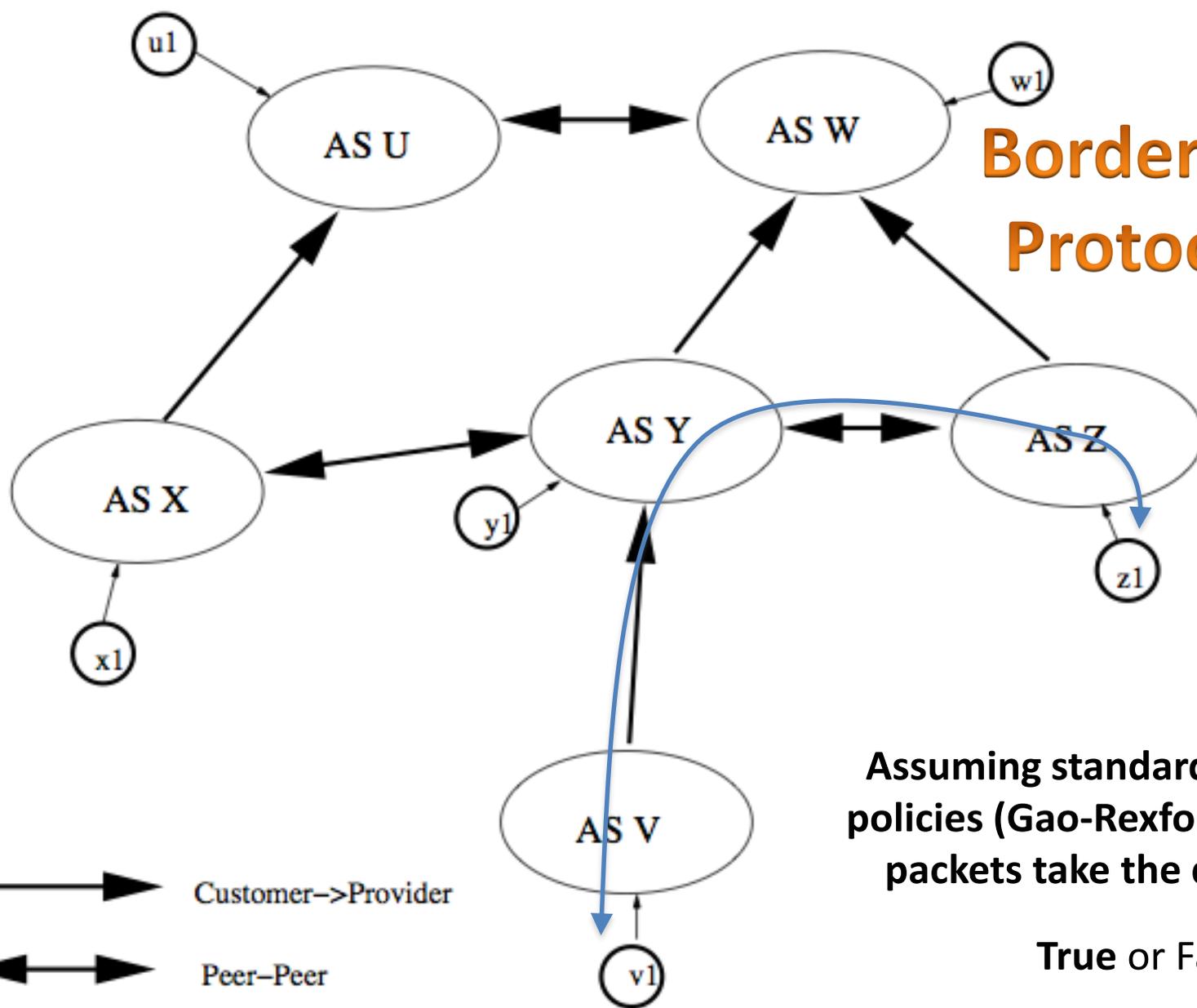


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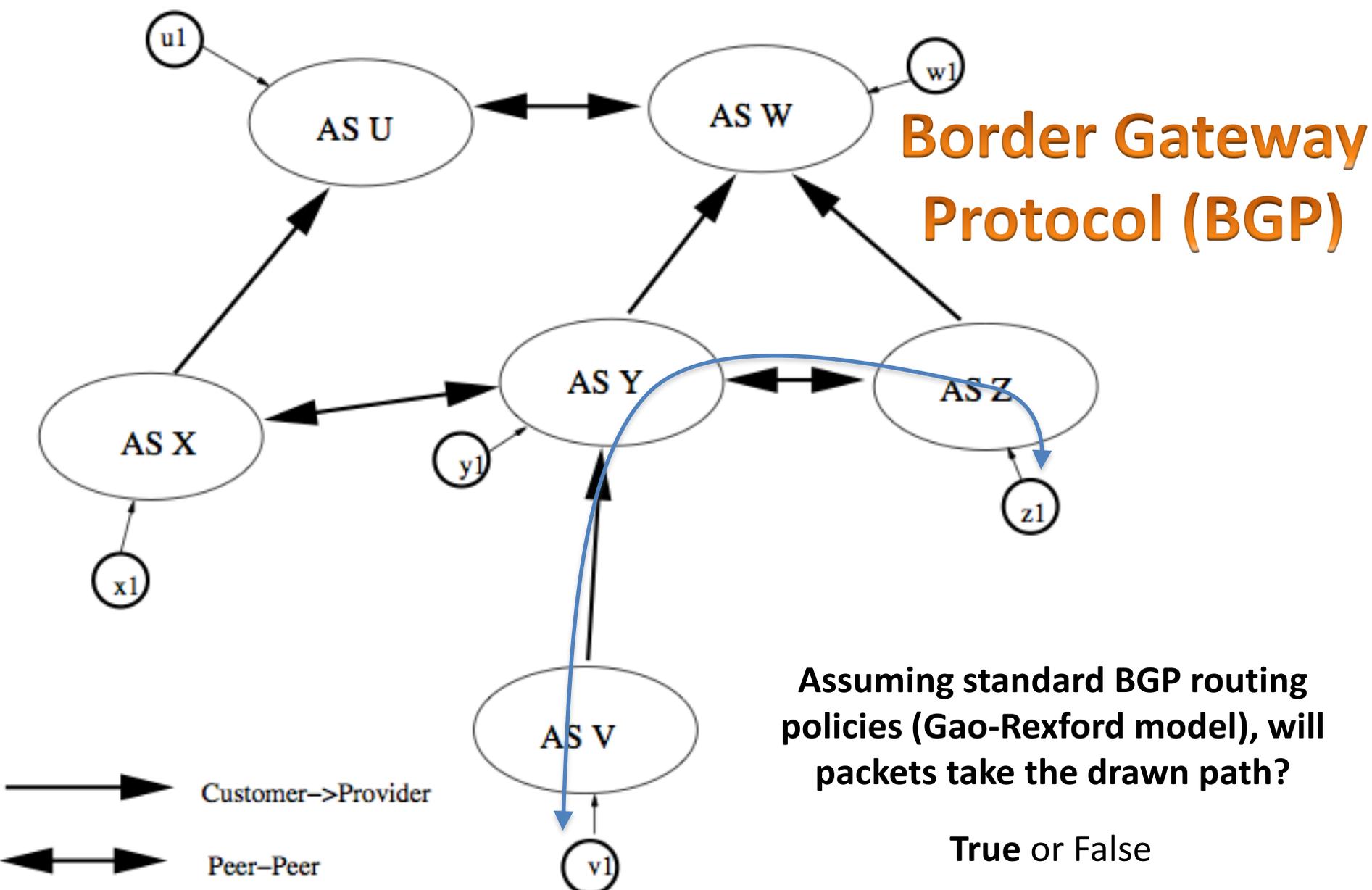
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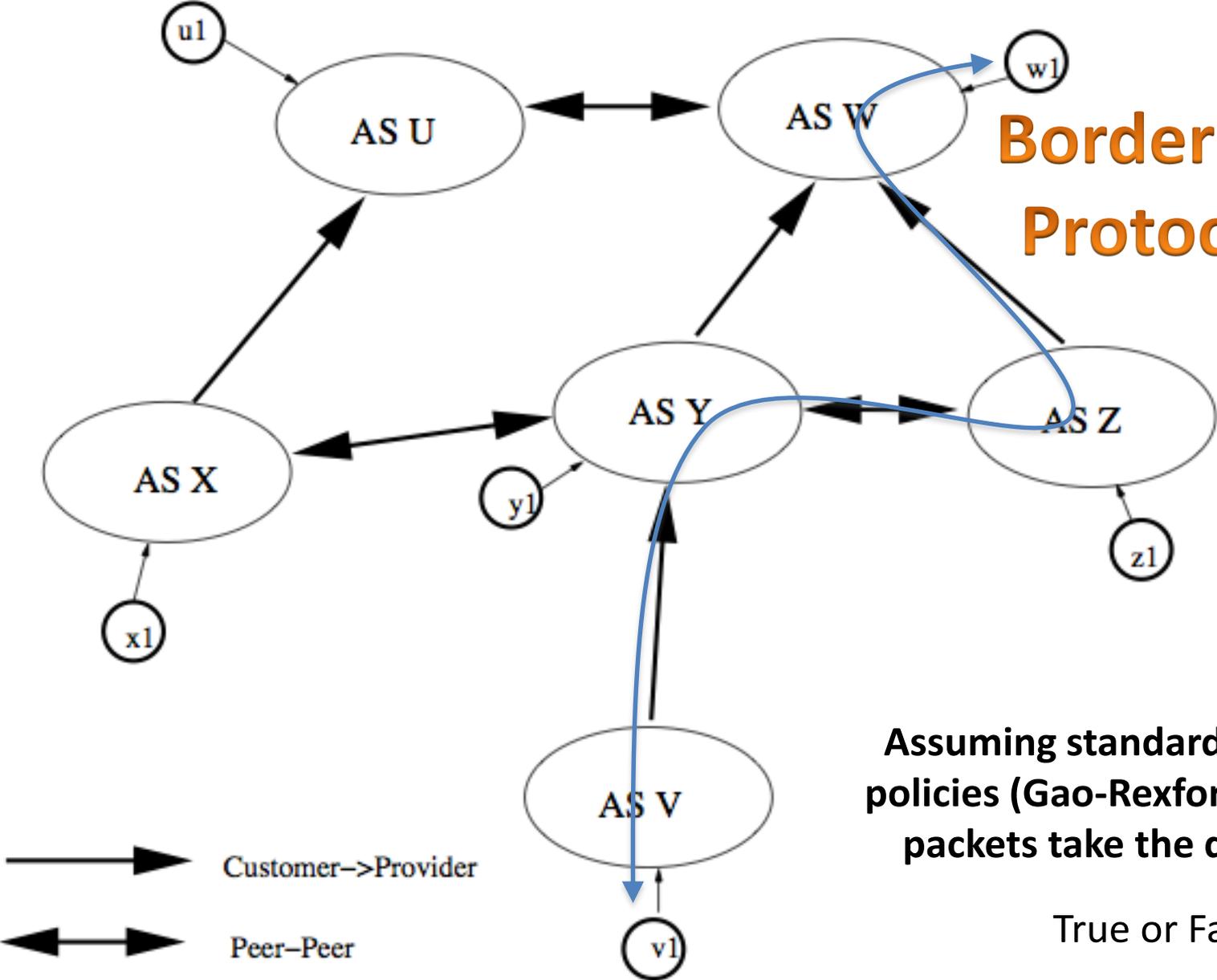
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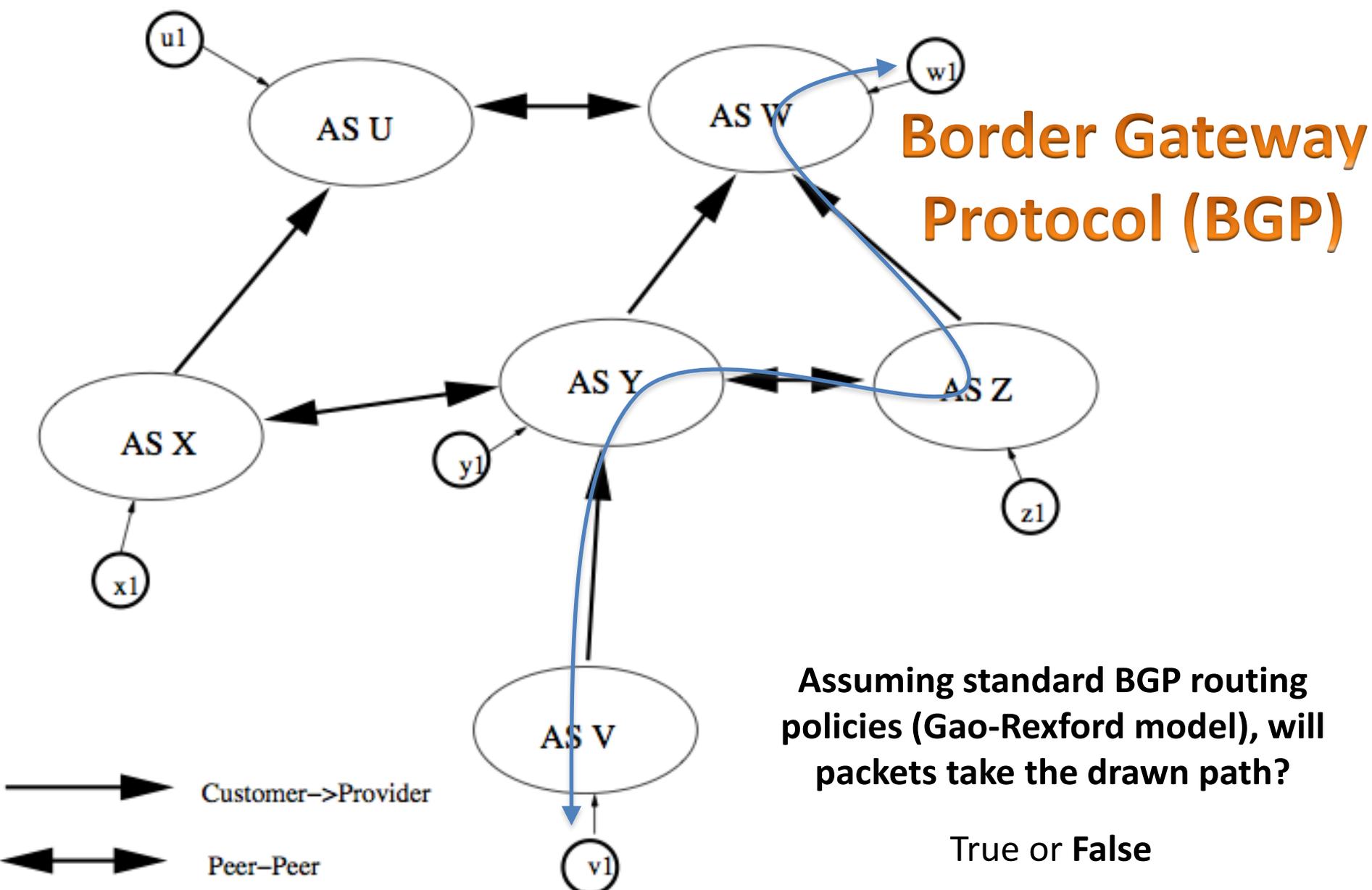
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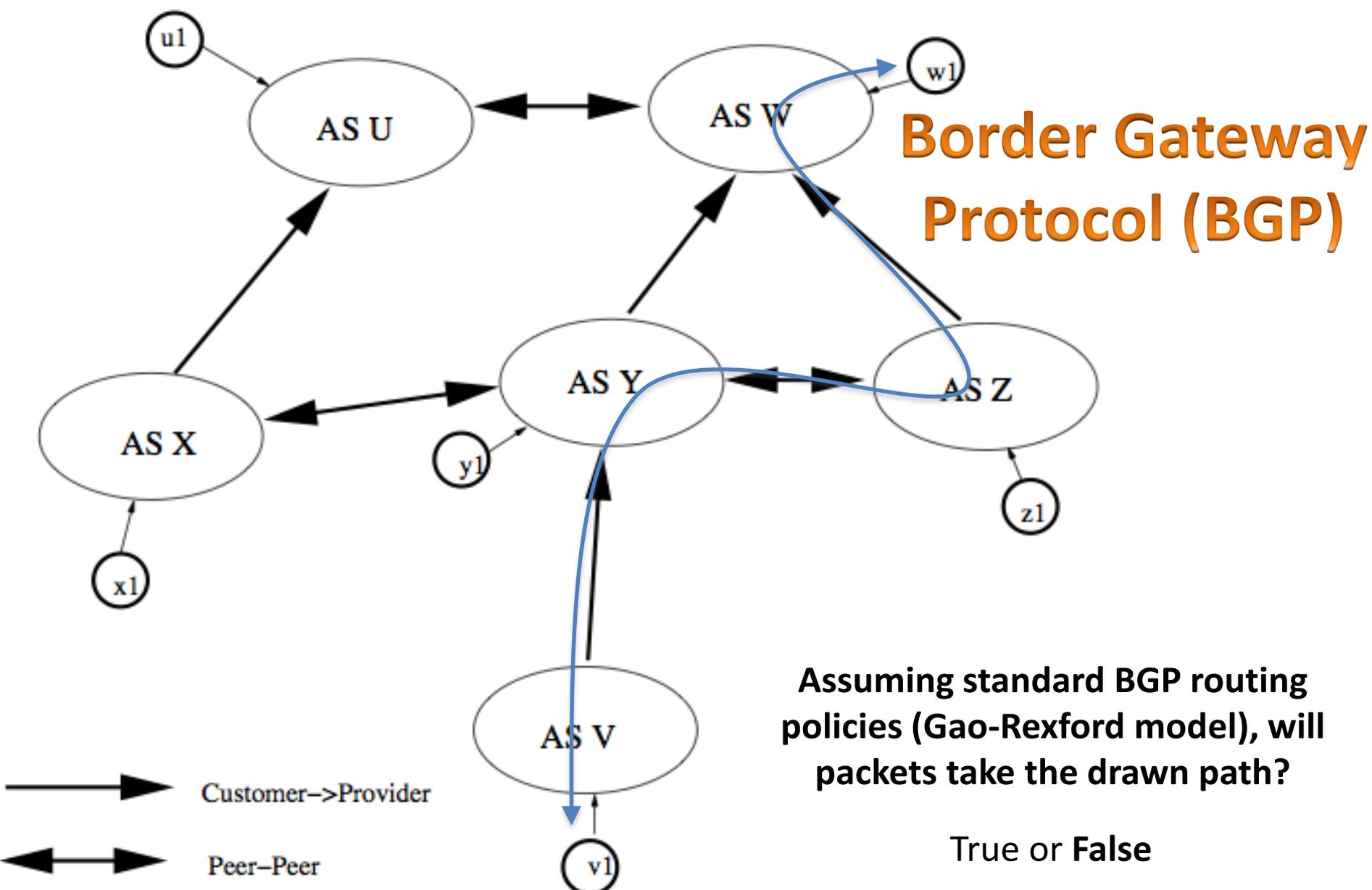


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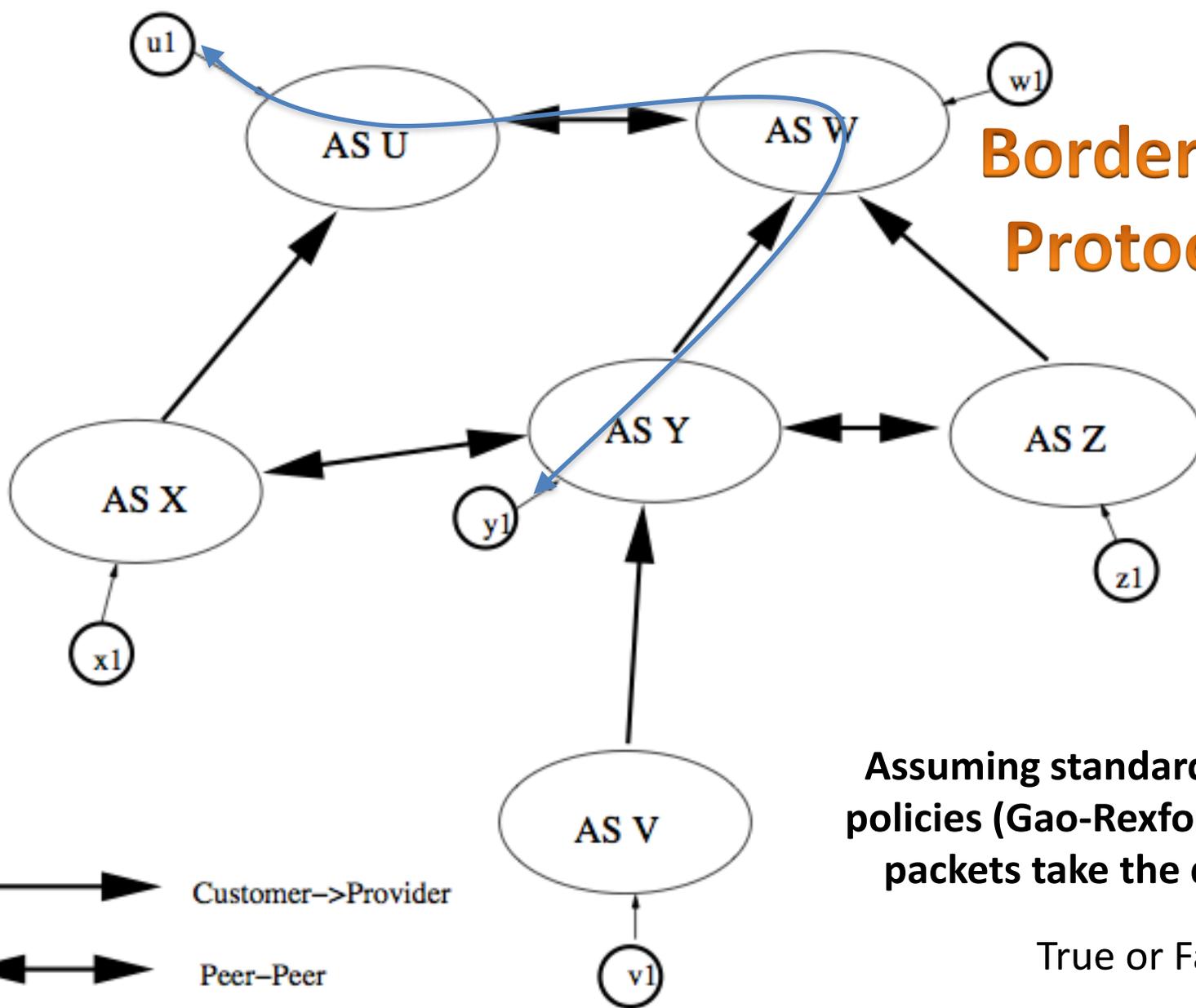
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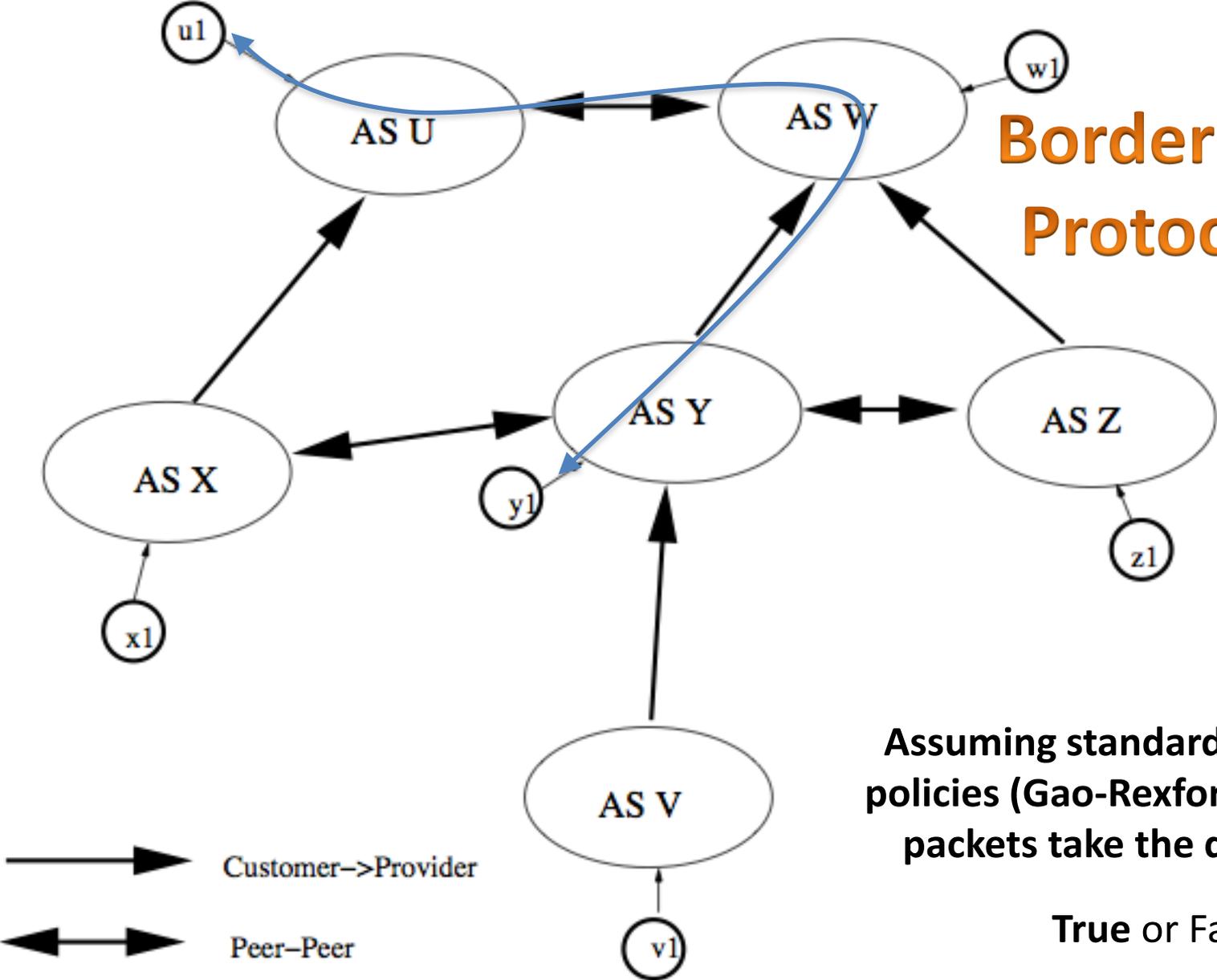
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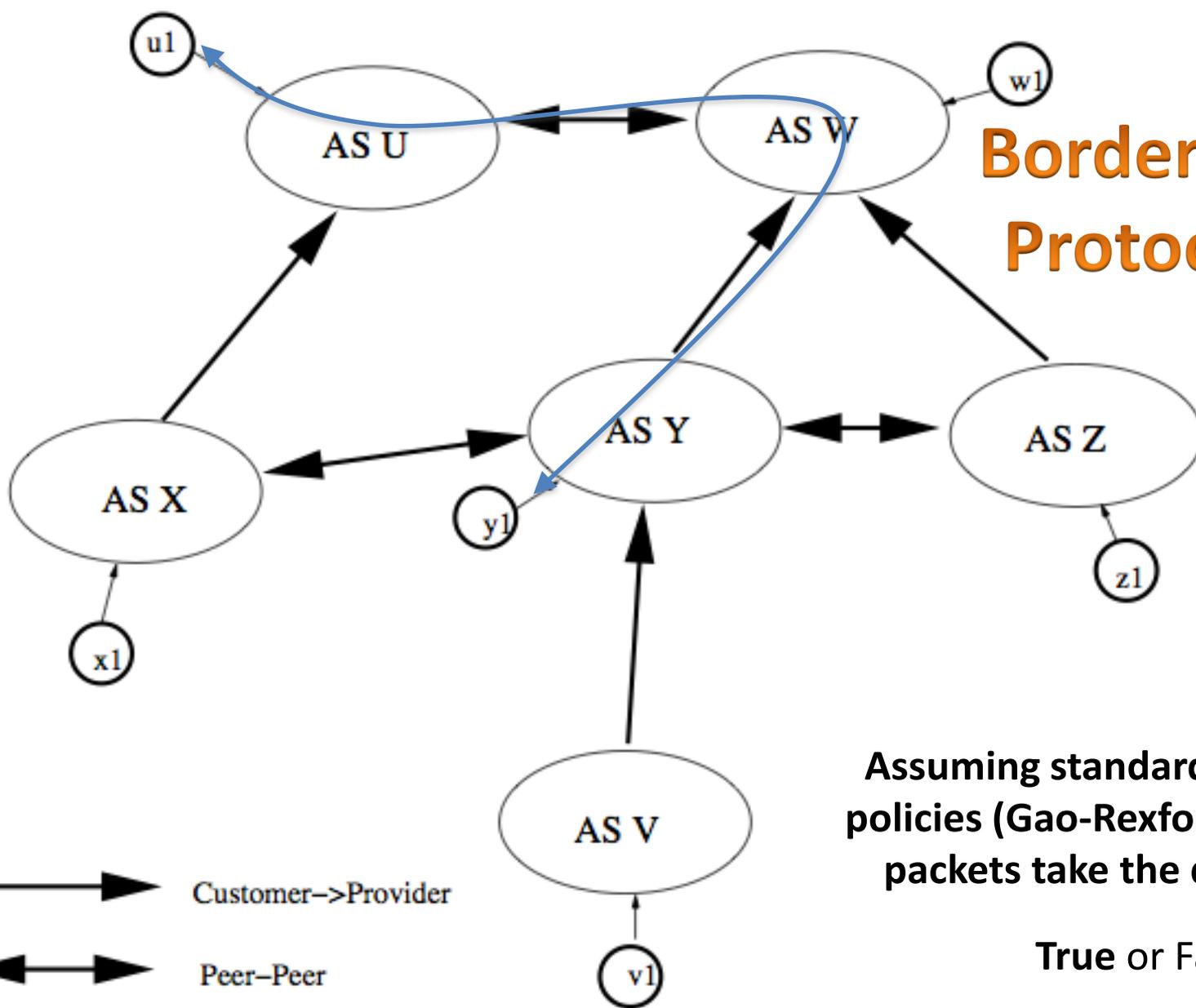
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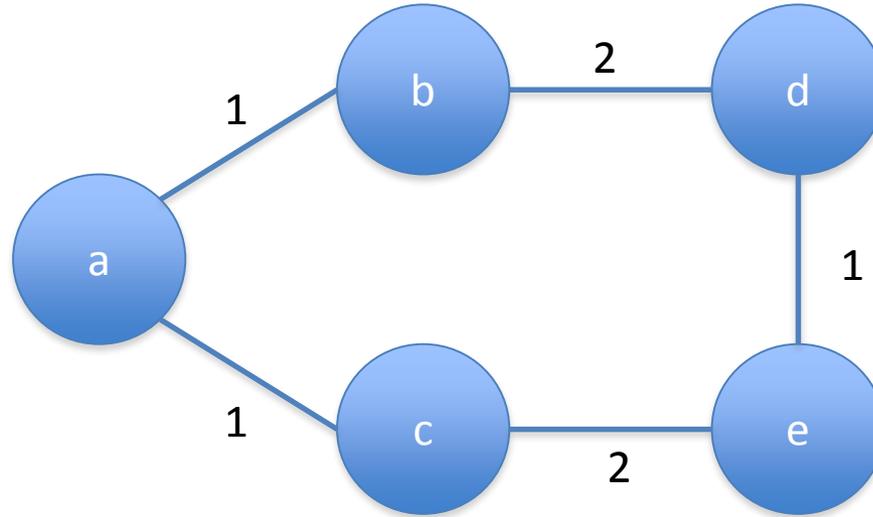
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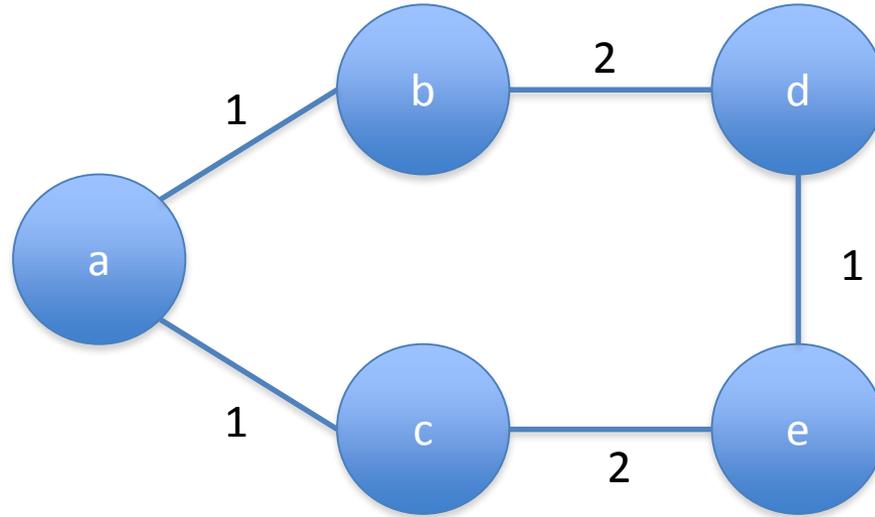
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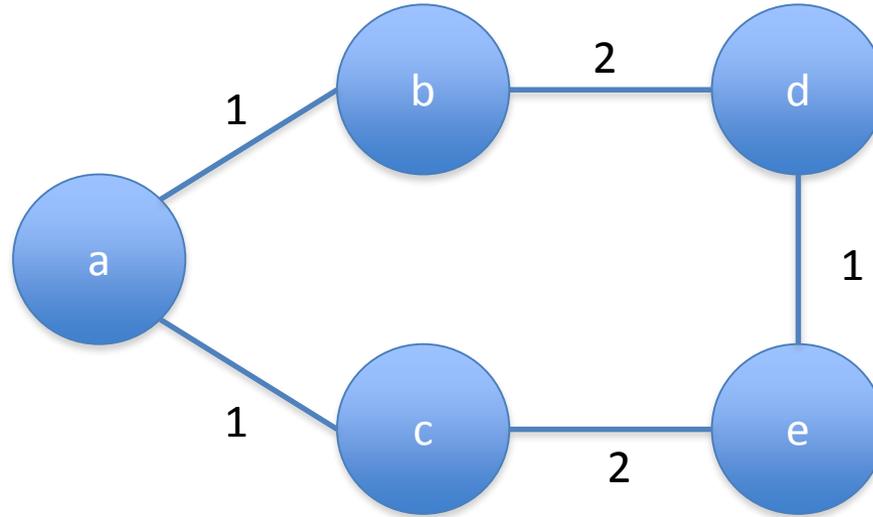
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Nodes a , c , d , and e could potentially see their outgoing packets loop.

$a \rightarrow e$ $c \leftrightarrow e$ $d \rightarrow c$

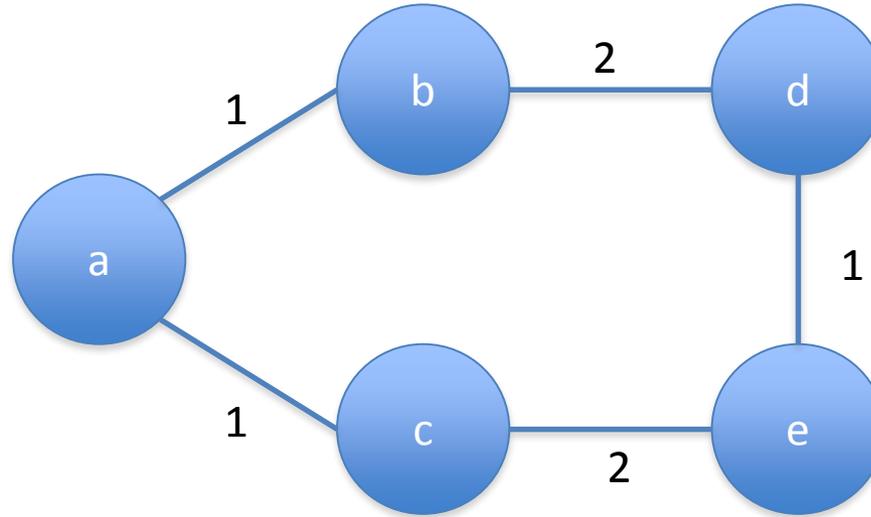
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Suppose network operator Olivia decides to bring down the link $c - e$ for maintenance. Olivia figures she can issue a series of link weight changes in the network to shift traffic away from $c - e$ such that no *temporary* forwarding loops occur.

She's right; what series of changes to $c - e$'s weight would achieve this?

Routing Loops



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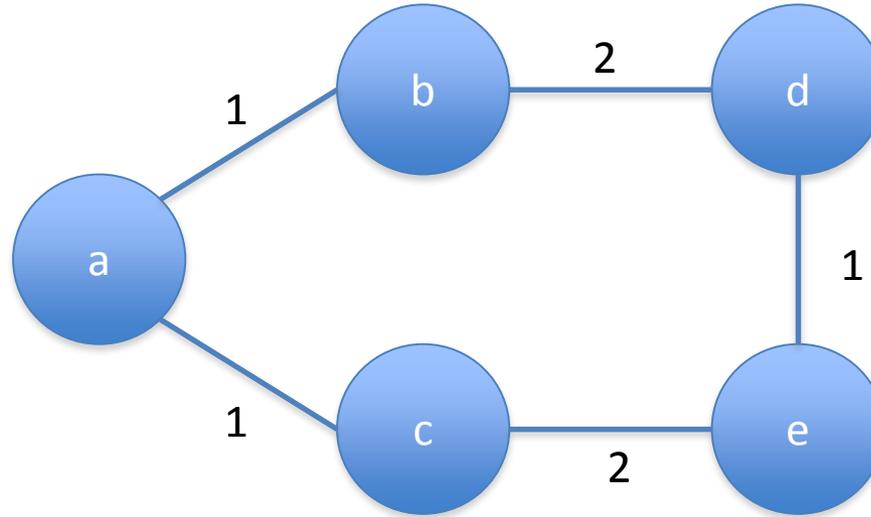
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c to d?

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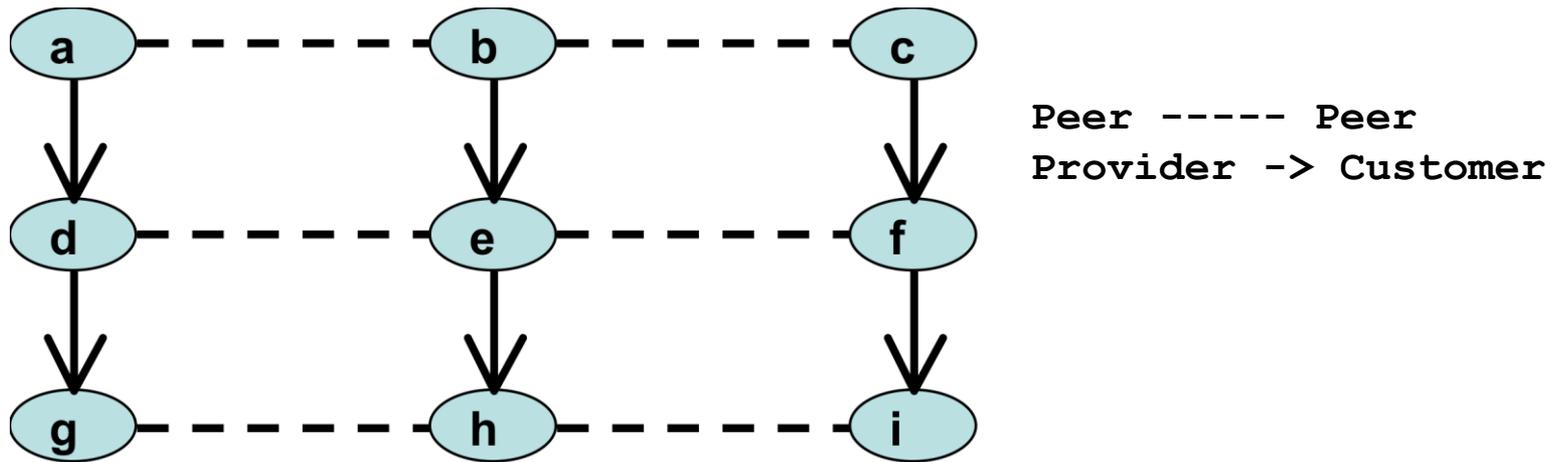


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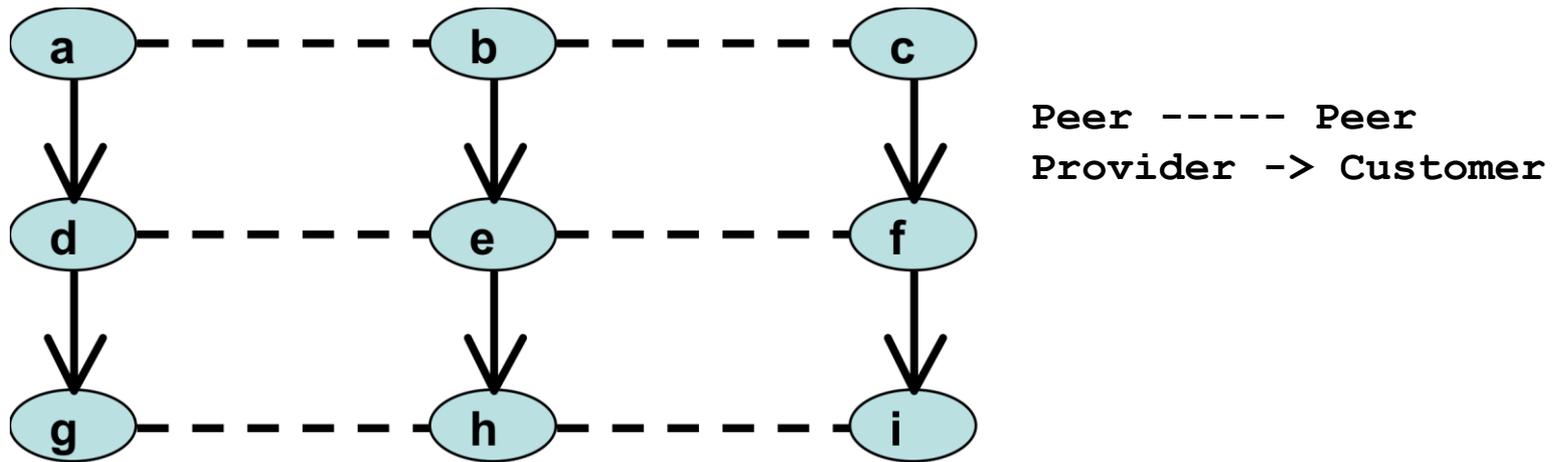
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No traffic left on c – e. Olivia can bring down the link.



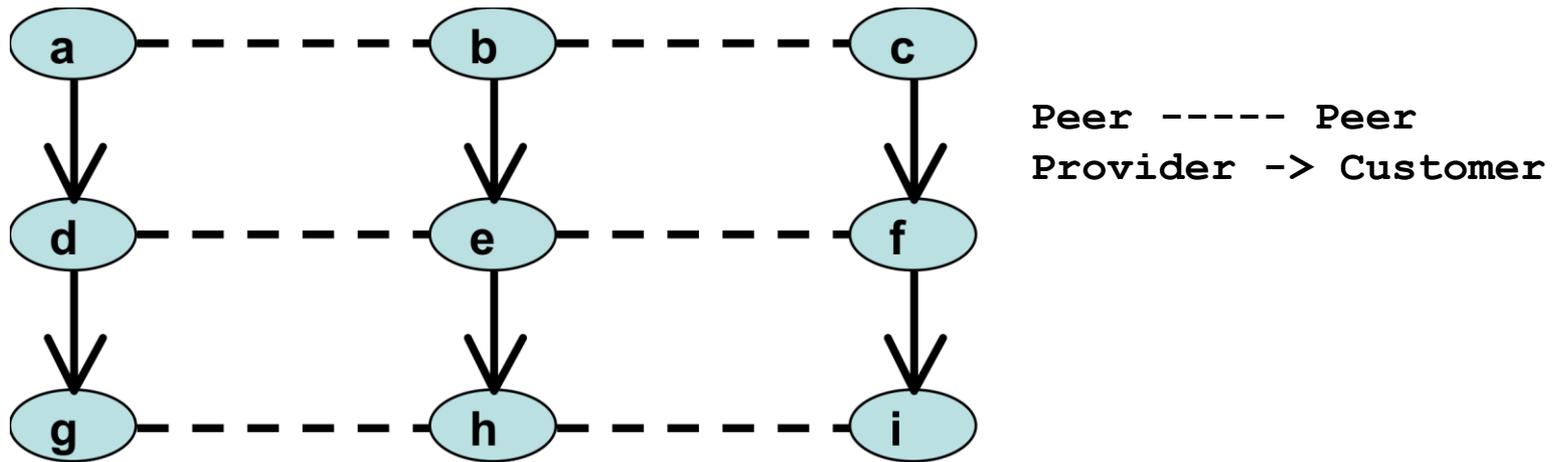
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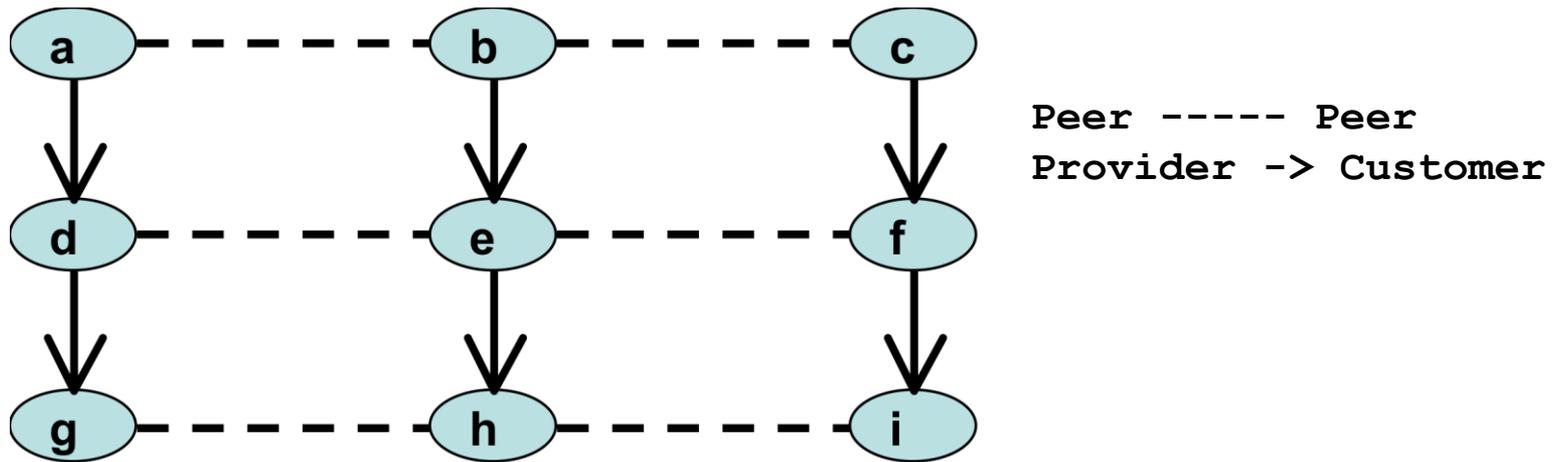
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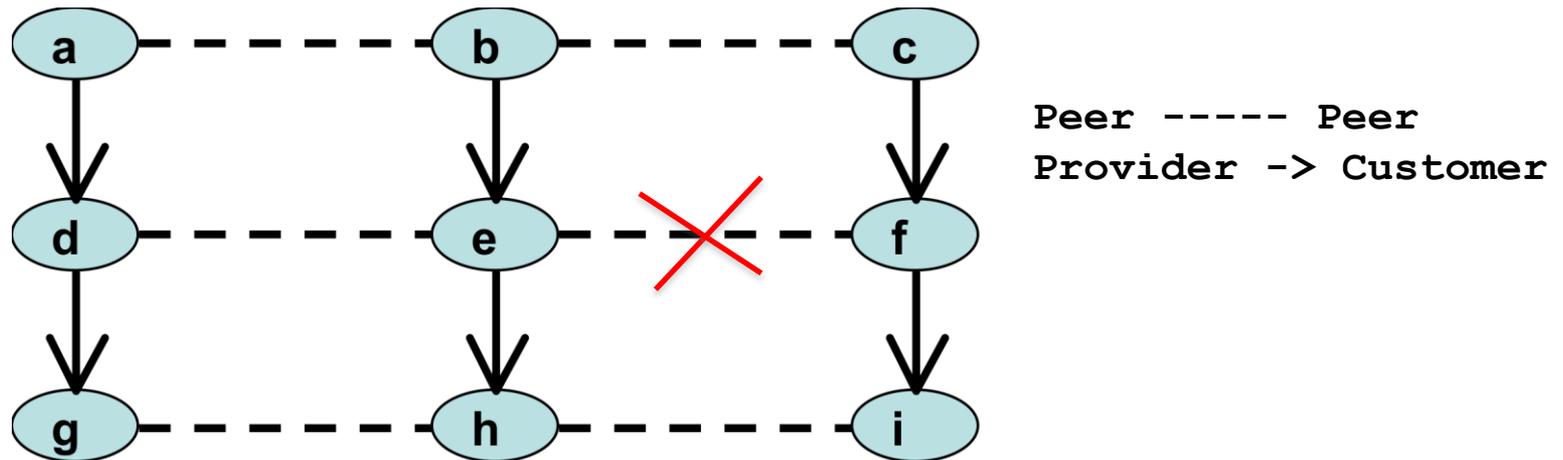
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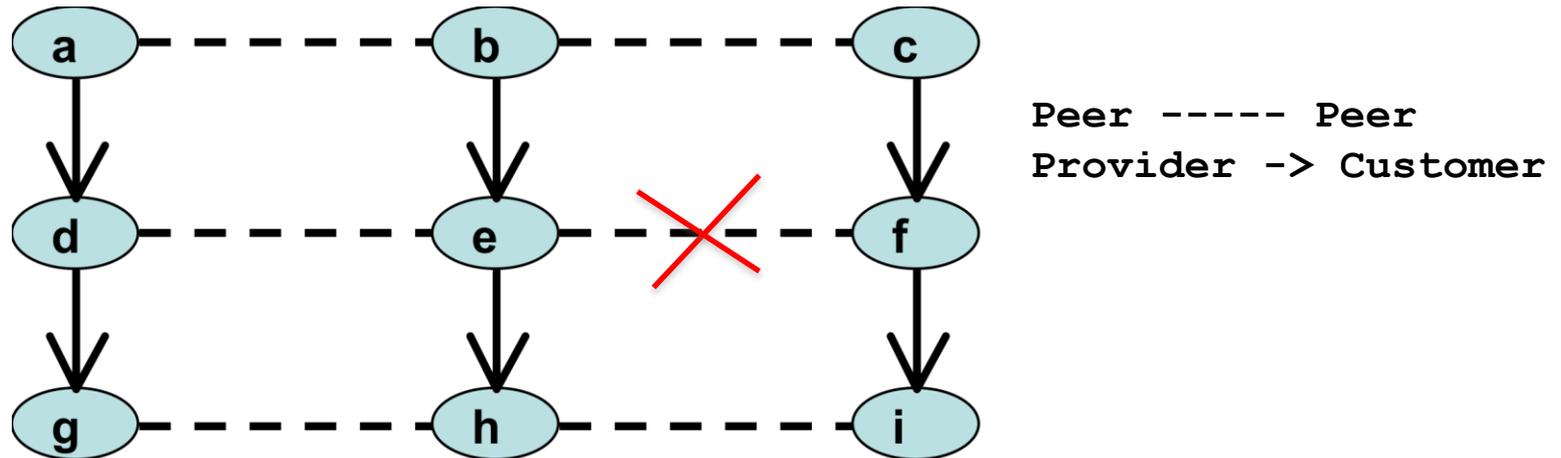
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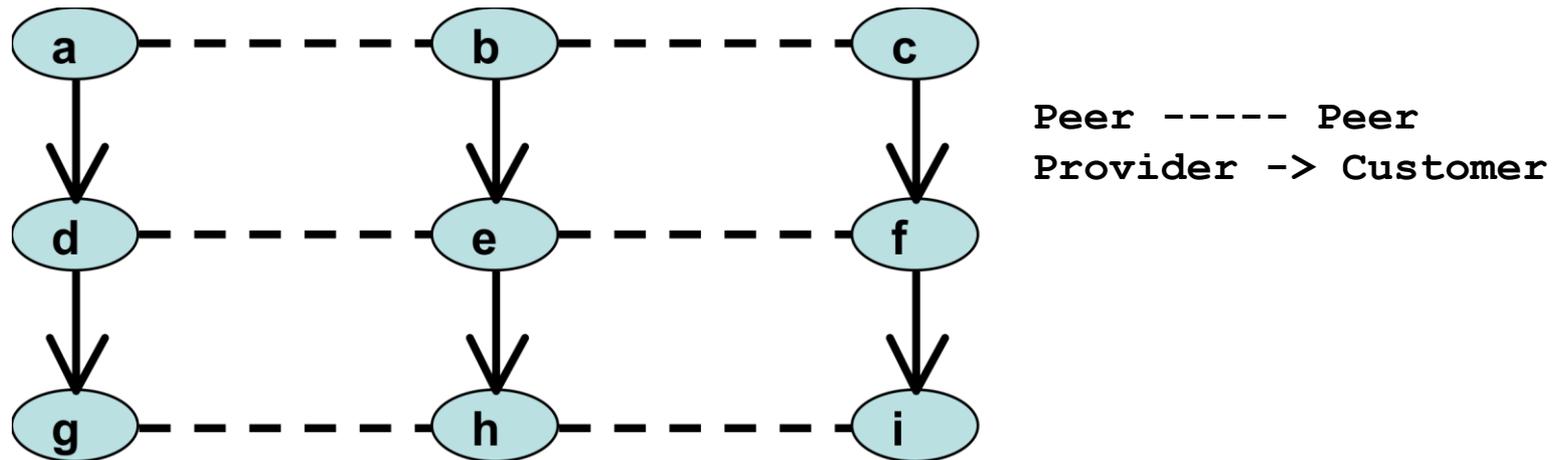
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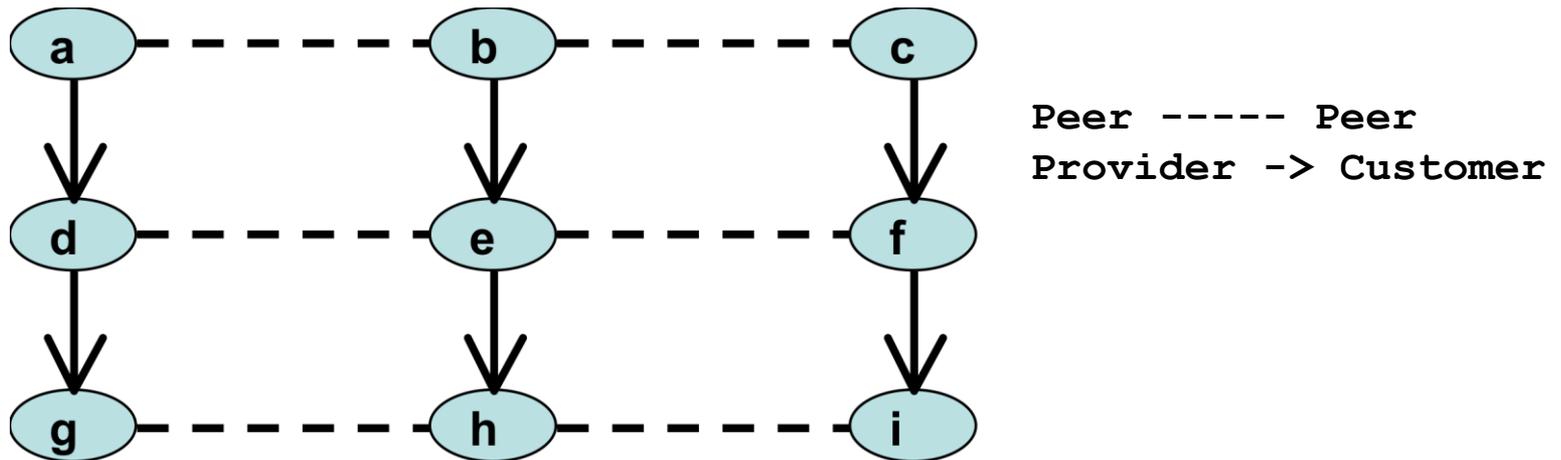
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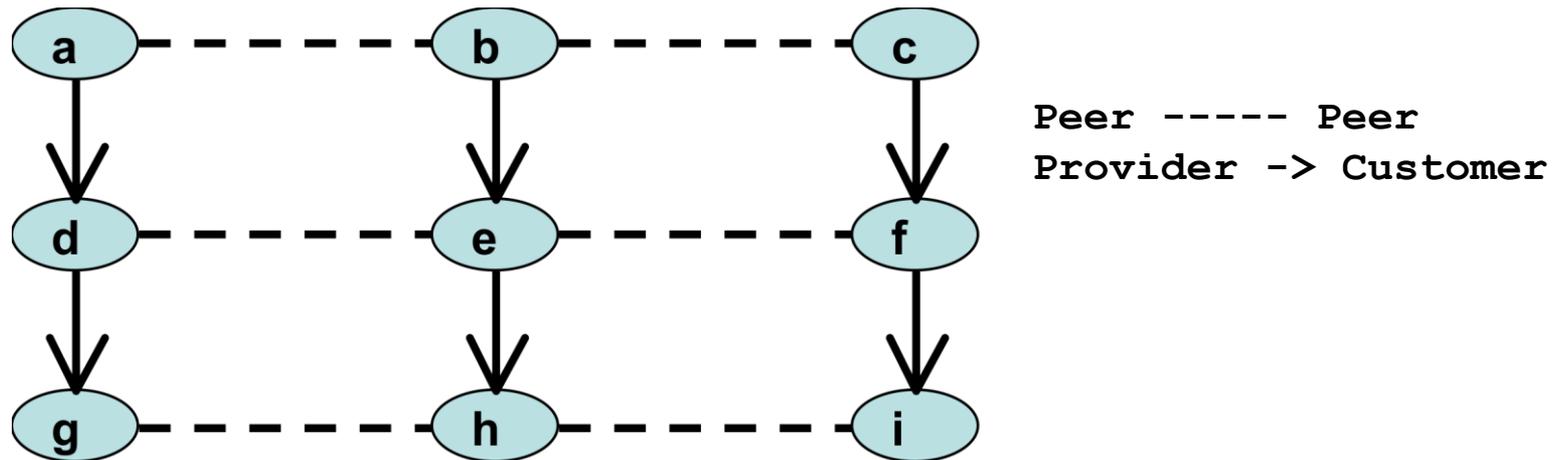
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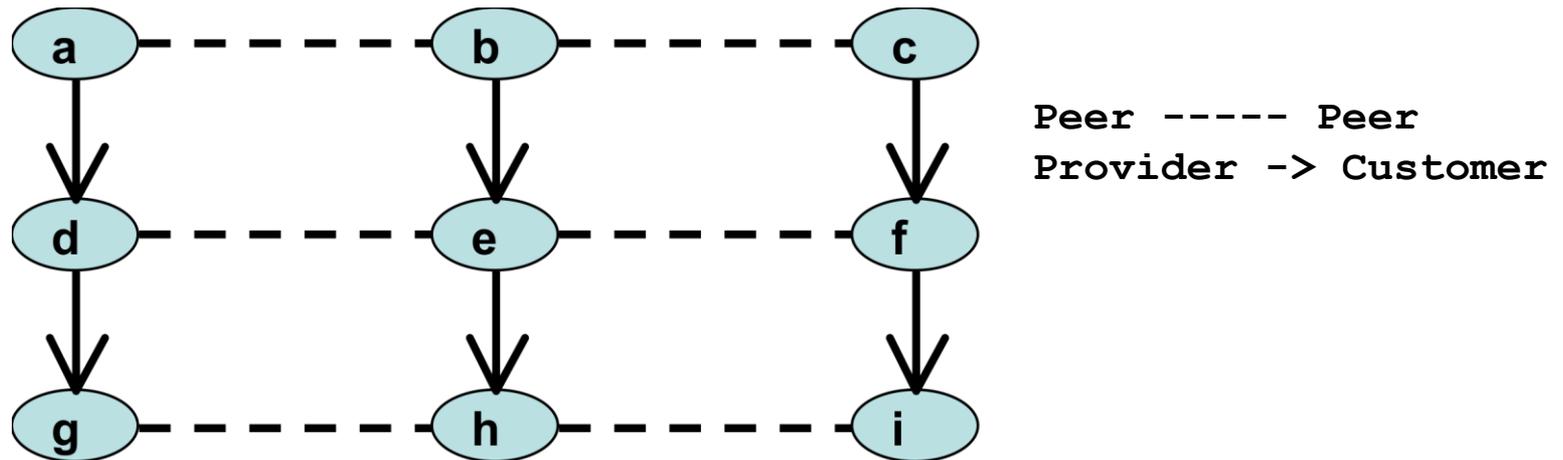
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The policy is realized in BGP by having an import policy that assigns a higher local-preference value to routes learned from customer ASes.