Here are corrected versions of Figures 5.7, 5.9, 5.10 of the textbook. There was an error caused by cutting and pasting, and forgetting to edit. In fact Figure 5.9 has not changed at all — in the case of BFS we can get away with colouring all white neighbours grey in one step, but we clearly cannot in the other cases.

An important issue not properly discussed in the book is: how do we check whether a node u has a white neighbour v? It seems that in the worst case we might need to scan all neighbours of u until we find a white one. This would ruin the linear running time of DFS, for example. An easy way to fix this is, each time we colour v grey, to delete v from the adjacency list of u.

```
algorithm dfs
     Input: digraph G
begin
     stack S
     array \ colour[n], pred[n], seen[n], done[n]
     for u \in V(G) do
           colour[u] \leftarrow WHITE; pred[u] \leftarrow NULL
     end for
     time \leftarrow 0
     for s \in V(G) do
           if colour[s] = WHITE then
                dfsvisit(s)
           end if
     end for
     return pred, seen, done
end
algorithm dfsvisit
     Input: node s
begin
     colour[s] \leftarrow \text{GREY}
     seen[u] \leftarrow time; time \leftarrow time + 1
     S.insert(s)
     while not S.isempty() do
           u \leftarrow S.\texttt{get\_top}()
           if there is a neighbour v with colour[v] = WHITE then
                colour[v] \leftarrow \text{GREY}; pred[v] \leftarrow u
                seen[v] \leftarrow time;
                S.\texttt{insert}(v)
           else
                S.{\tt delete}()
                colour[u] \leftarrow BLACK
                done[u] \leftarrow time; time \leftarrow time + 1
           end if
     end while
end
```

Figure 1: Depth-first search algorithm.

```
algorithm bfs
     Input: digraph G
begin
     queue Q
     array colour[n], pred[n], d[n]
     for u \in V(G) do
           colour[u] \gets \text{WHITE}; \, pred[u] \gets \text{NULL}
     end for
     for s \in V(G) do
           if colour[s] = WHITE then
                 bfsvisit(s)
           end if
     end for
     return pred, d
end
algorithm bfsvisit
     Input: node s
begin
     colour[s] \leftarrow \text{GREY}; d[s] \leftarrow 0
     Q.\texttt{insert}(s)
     while not Q.isempty() do
           u \leftarrow Q.\texttt{get\_head}()
           for each v adjacent to u~\mathbf{do}
                 if colour[v] = WHITE then
                       colour[v] \leftarrow \text{GREY}; pred[v] \leftarrow u; d[v] \leftarrow d[u] + 1
                       Q.\texttt{insert}(v)
                 end if
           end for
           Q.\texttt{delete}()
           colour[u] \leftarrow BLACK
     end while
\mathbf{end}
```

Figure 2: Breadth-first search algorithm.

```
algorithm pfs
     Input: digraph G
begin
     priority queue {\cal Q}
     array colour[n], pred[n]
     for u \in V(G) do
          colour[u] \leftarrow \text{WHITE}; pred[u] \leftarrow \text{NULL}
     end for
     for s \in V(G) do
          if colour[s] = WHITE then
               pfsvisit(s)
          end if
     end for
     return pred
end
algorithm pfsvisit
     Input: node s
begin
     colour[s] \leftarrow \text{GREY}
     Q.insert(s, setkey(s))
     while not Q.isempty() do
          u \gets \text{Q.get\_min}()
          if u has a neighbour v with colour[v] = WHITE then
               colour[v] \leftarrow \text{GREY}
               Q.insert(v, setkey(v))
          else
               Q.delete_min()
               colour[u] \leftarrow \text{BLACK}
          end if
     end while
\mathbf{end}
```

```
Figure 3: Priority-first search algorithm (first kind).
```