Brute Force and Exhaustive Search II

Murat Osmanoglu





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- Königsberg was a city in Germany in 18th century. There was a river named Pregel that divided the city into four distinct regions.
- There was a natural question for the people of Königsberg :

'Is it possible to take a walk around the city that crosses each bridge exaactly once?'





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'Can you find a path that includes every edge exactly once?' 'Is the given graph traversable?'







undirected graph





undirected graph



directed graph



directed graph

undirected graph

deg(v)= # of edges at that vertex









• a vertex v is called even vertex if deg(v) is even







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Can you draw an envelope without lifting your pen from the paper?









Adjacency List Adjacency Matrix



<u>Adjacency List</u>

Adjacency Matrix

O(|V|)

retrieving all neighbors of a given node u

O(deg(u))



	<u>Adjacency List</u>	<u>Adjacency Matrix</u>
retrieving all neighbors of a given node u	O(deg(u))	O(IVI)

 given nodes u and v, checking if u and v are adjacent O(deg(u))

O(1)

<u>Graph Theory</u>

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 retrieving all neighbors of a given node u 	O(deg(u))	O(IVI)
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• space	O(IEI+IVI)	O(IVI ²)

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• space	O(IEI+IVI)	O(IVI ²)

If graph is sparse, use adjacency list; if graph is dense, use adjacency matrix



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- any traversal algorithm can be sufficient to get us out of any maze
- For efficieny, make sure you don't get stuck (visiting same place over and over again)
- For correctness, we do the traversal in a way that we get out of the maze



Graph Traversal

- mark each vertex when you first visit it
- keep track of what you haven't yet completely explored

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possible three states for each vertex

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possible three states for each vertex

undiscovered

discovered

processed

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possible three states for each vertex



discovered

the vertex has been visited but all of its incident edges have not been checked out



Graph Traversal

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possible three states for each vertex



state of each vertex changes from left to right

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• every node u is associated with three parameters :

distance

parent

color

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for each vertex u of V
      u.color = white
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while Q \neq \emptyset
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d,2

e,1





BFS(G,s)



total O(IVI + IEI)

BFS(G,s)

parent pointer used to find the shortest path



total O(IVI + IEI)

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- start from the first vertex; any vertex we have discovered during this search should be part of same component.

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- so, repeat the process with an undiscovered vertex.

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- start from the first vertex; any vertex we have discovered during this search should be part of same component.
- so, repeat the process with an undiscovered vertex.

```
int num = 0
for (i=1 to n)
    if (v<sub>i</sub> has not been discovered)
        num = num + 1
        BFS(G, v<sub>i</sub>)
return num
```

- a connected component is a maximal subgraph where there is a path between any two nodes of it
- a graph can be made up of seperate connected components



- It would be useful to clasify each vertex by which connected component it belongs
- When we run BFS on G from v, we mark each vertex as being owned by v.
- If we iterate through all vertices, each vertex will be marked by its owner that represents a different connected component



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- the process continues until all verices reachable from the source have been discovered
- if any undiscovered vertices remain, choose one of them as new source and repeat the process



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