# Brute Force and Exhaustive Search II 

Murat Osmanoglu

## Graph Theory



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## Graph Theory



- 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?'


## Graph Theory



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- Euler represented four distinct lands with four points (or nodes), and seven bridges with seven lines connecting those points.
'Can you find a path that includes every edge exactly once?'
'Is the given graph traversable?'


## Graph Theory

## $G=(V, E)$

set of nodes (or vertices)
set of edges (or arc)

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- a vertex $v$ is called odd vertex if $\operatorname{deg}(v)$ is odd
set of edges (or arc)

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

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Adjacency List


Adjacency List

## Graph Theory



Adjacency List

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1-2,4 \\
& 2-1,4 \\
& 3-4 \\
& 4-1,2,3
\end{aligned}
$$



Adjacency List
1-3
2 -
3-4
4-1,2

## Graph Theory



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Adjacency Matrix

|  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |



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- given nodes $u$ and $v$, checking if $u$ and $v$ are adjacent
- space
$O(\operatorname{deg}(u))$
$O(\operatorname{deg}(4))$
$O(|E|+\mid V I)$
$O(\mathrm{IVI})$
$O(1)$
$O\left(\mathrm{IVI}^{2}\right)$


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

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- a path in a graph is a sequence of nodes $v_{1}, v_{2}, \ldots, v_{k}$ such that $\left(v_{i}, v_{j}\right)$ is an edge in the graph. a path is simple if all nodes are distinct


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$5,3,4,1$ is a simple path in $G$


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$4,1,2,4$ is a simple cycle in $G$


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$4,1,2,4$ is a simple cycle with length 3


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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


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- keep track of what you haven't yet completely explored


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undiscovered
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possible three states for each vertex
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initial state
for a vertex
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the vertex has been visited but all of its incident edges have not been checked out
processed
 the vertex and all of its incident edges have been visited


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- mark each vertex when you first visit it
- keep track of what you haven't yet completely explored possible three states for each vertex
undiscovered

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


## processed

 the vertex and all of its incident edges have been visited
state of each vertex changes from left to right

## Breadth First Search

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$L_{0}$


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$L_{i}$


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all nodes have an edge to a node in $L_{i-1}$ and don't belong to any earlier layer


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distance
parent
color


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The length of the shortest path
from $s$ to $u$
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u's predecessor on the shortest path
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shows the state of $u$ white: undiscovered gray: discovered
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## Breadth First Search

## BFS(G,s)

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Enqueu(Q,s)
while \(Q \neq \varnothing\)
    \(u=\operatorname{Dequeu(Q)}\)
    for each \(v \in \operatorname{Adj}(u)\)
        if \(\mathrm{v} . \mathrm{color}=\) white
            v.color = gray
            v.dis \(=u . d i s+1\)
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total $O(I V I+I E I)$
parent pointer used to find the shortest path


## Connected Components

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- find the number of connected components of a given graph (use BFS)
- 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\mathrm{ i has not been discovered)
        num = num +1
        BFS(G, vi}
```

return num

## Connected Components

- 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


## Depth First Search

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only after processing all descendants of $v$, we pass to the next neighbor of $u$


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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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finish
parent
color


## Depth First Search

- every node $u$ is associated with four parameters:
discovery

the time we have discovered the node $u$
finish

u's predecessor on the shortest path from s to $u$
color
shows the state of $u$ white : undiscovered gray: discovered Black: processed
the time we have processed the node u


## Depth Eingt seanch

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for each vertex $u$ of $V$
u.color $=$ white u.par $=$ nil
time $=0$
for each vertex $u$ of $V$ if u.color = white DFS_Visit(u)

DFS_Visit(u) u.color = gray
time $=$ time +1
u.dis $=$ time
for each $v$ in $\operatorname{Adj}(u)$ if (v.color = white)
v.par = u DFS_Visit(v)

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u.color = black
time $=$ time +1
u.fin $=$ time

time $=3$

## Depth First Search

DFS(G)
for each vertex $u$ of $V$
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v.par = u DFS_Visit(v)
u.color = black
time $=$ time +1
u.fin $=$ time

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time $=$ time +1
u.fin $=$ time

time $=4$

## Depth First Search

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time $=$ time +1
u.dis $=$ time
for each $v$ in $\operatorname{Adj}(u)$ if (v.color = white)
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u.color = black
time $=$ time +1
u.fin $=$ time

time $=4$

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time $=$ time +1
u.dis $=$ time
for each $v$ in $\operatorname{Adj}(u)$ if (v.color = white)
v.par = u DFS_Visit(v)
u.color = black
time $=$ time +1
u.fin $=$ time

time $=5$

## Depth First Search

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time $=$ time +1
u.fin $=$ time

time $=5$

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time $=$ time +1
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DFS_Visit(v)
u.color $=$ black


6/7
time $=$ time +1
u.fin $=$ time

## Depth First Search

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u.color = gray
time $=$ time +1
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for each $v$ in $\operatorname{Adj}(u)$ if (v.color $=$ white)
v.par = u DFS_Visit(v)
u.color $=$ black

time $=12$

## Depth First Search

DFS(G)
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u.color $=$ white u.par $=$ nil
time $=0$
for each vertex $u$ of $V$ if u.color = white DFS_Visit(u)

DFS_Visit(u)
u.color = gray
time $=$ time +1
u.dis $=$ time
for each $v$ in $\operatorname{Adj}(u)$
if (v.color $=$ white)
v.par = u

DFS_Visit(v)
u.color $=$ black

time $=13$

## Depth First Search

DFS(G)
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time $=0$
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DFS Visit(u)
u.color = gray
time $=$ time +1
u.dis $=$ time
for each $v$ in $\operatorname{Adj}(u)$
if (v.color $=$ white)
v.par = u

DFS_Visit(v)
u.color $=$ black

time $=14$

## Depth First Search

DFS(G)
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time $=0$
for each vertex $u$ of $V$ if u.color = white DFS_Visit(u)

DFS Visit(u)
u.color = gray
time $=$ time +1
u.dis $=$ time
for each $v$ in $\operatorname{Adj}(u)$
if (v.color $=$ white)
v.par = u

DFS_Visit(v)
u.color $=$ black

time $=15$

## Depth First Search

DFS(G)
for each vertex $u$ of $V$
u.color $=$ white u.par $=$ nil
time $=0$
for each vertex $u$ of $V$ if u.color = white DFS_Visit(u)

DFS_Visit(u)
u.color = gray
time $=$ time +1
u.dis $=$ time
for each $v$ in $\operatorname{Adj}(u)$ if (v.color $=$ white)
v.par = u DFS_Visit(v)
u.color $=$ black

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(u,v) is called back-edge if it's connecting vertex $u$ to an ancestor $v$ in depth-first tree


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## Cycle Detection

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[^1]:    u.color = black

