

Project Solutions

COMP9312_24T2



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Q1 Index-based Shortest Distance

Reachability queries can be answered using the labels:

– $? u \rightsquigarrow v$

if $L_{out}(u) \cap L_{in}(v) \neq \emptyset$ then return true

if $L_{out}(u) \cap L_{in}(v) = \emptyset$ then return false

Extend the idea to shortest distance~

2-Hop Cover for Shortest Distance

- each node u is assigned two label sets $L_{in}(u) \subseteq V$ and $L_{out}(u) \subseteq V$
- for item $(v, vd) \in L_{out}(u)$: the shortest distance from u to v is d .
- for item $(v', v'd) \in L_{in}(u)$: the shortest distance from v' to u is $v'd$.

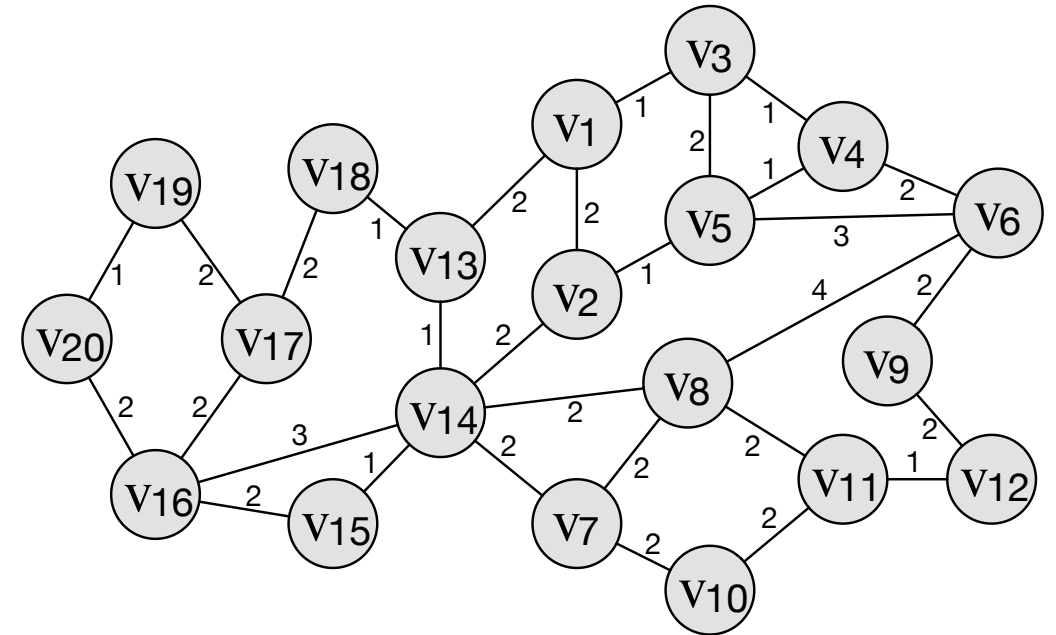
Extend to **undirected graphs**:

- each node u is assigned one label set $L(u) \subseteq V$
- for item $(v, vd) \in L(u)$: the shortest distance between u and v is d .

$$\text{dist}(s, t) = \min_{u \in L(s) \cap L(t)} \text{dist}(s, u) + \text{dist}(u, t)$$

2-Hop Cover for Shortest Distance

V	2-Hop Label
v_1	$\{(v_1, 0), (v_2, 2), (v_{13}, 2), (v_{14}, 3)\}$
v_2	$\{(v_2, 0), (v_{14}, 2)\}$
v_3	$\{(v_1, 1), (v_2, 3), (v_3, 0), (v_4, 1), (v_5, 2), (v_6, 3), (v_{13}, 3), (v_{14}, 4)\}$
v_4	$\{(v_1, 2), (v_2, 2), (v_4, 0), (v_5, 1), (v_6, 2), (v_{13}, 4), (v_{14}, 4)\}$
v_5	$\{(v_1, 3), (v_2, 1), (v_5, 0), (v_6, 3), (v_{14}, 3)\}$
v_6	$\{(v_1, 4), (v_2, 4), (v_6, 0), (v_{13}, 6), (v_{14}, 6)\}$
v_7	$\{(v_6, 6), (v_7, 0), (v_8, 2), (v_{14}, 2)\}$
v_8	$\{(v_6, 4), (v_8, 0), (v_{14}, 2)\}$
v_9	$\{(v_1, 6), (v_2, 6), (v_6, 2), (v_7, 7), (v_8, 5), (v_9, 0), (v_{11}, 3), (v_{13}, 8), (v_{14}, 7)\}$
v_{10}	$\{(v_6, 7), (v_7, 2), (v_8, 4), (v_{10}, 0), (v_{11}, 2), (v_{14}, 4)\}$
v_{11}	$\{(v_6, 5), (v_7, 4), (v_8, 2), (v_{11}, 0), (v_{14}, 4)\}$
v_{12}	$\{(v_1, 8), (v_6, 4), (v_7, 5), (v_8, 3), (v_9, 2), (v_{11}, 1), (v_{12}, 0), (v_{14}, 5)\}$
v_{13}	$\{(v_{13}, 0), (v_{14}, 1)\}$
v_{14}	$\{(v_{14}, 0)\}$
v_{15}	$\{(v_{14}, 1), (v_{15}, 0), (v_{16}, 2)\}$
v_{16}	$\{(v_{14}, 3), (v_{16}, 0), (v_{18}, 4)\}$
v_{17}	$\{(v_{13}, 3), (v_{14}, 4), (v_{16}, 2), (v_{17}, 0), (v_{18}, 2)\}$
v_{18}	$\{(v_{13}, 1), (v_{14}, 2), (v_{18}, 0)\}$
v_{19}	$\{(v_{13}, 5), (v_{14}, 6), (v_{16}, 3), (v_{17}, 2), (v_{18}, 4), (v_{19}, 0), (v_{20}, 1)\}$
v_{20}	$\{(v_{13}, 6), (v_{14}, 5), (v_{16}, 2), (v_{17}, 3), (v_{18}, 5), (v_{20}, 0)\}$

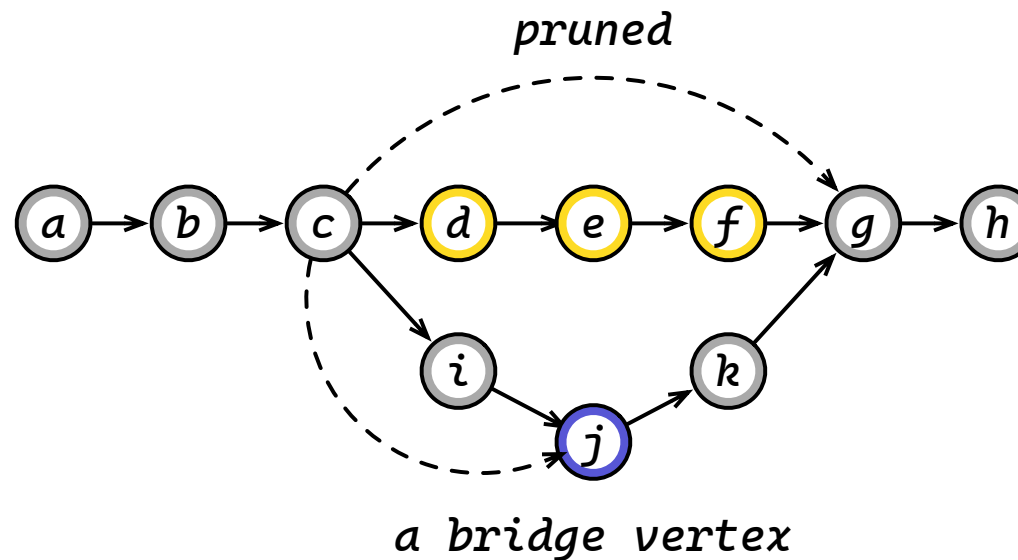


An example of 2-hop label for the above graph

$$\text{Dist}(v_1, v_{20}) = 8$$

How to compute a minimal 2-hop label

The idea of reachability:

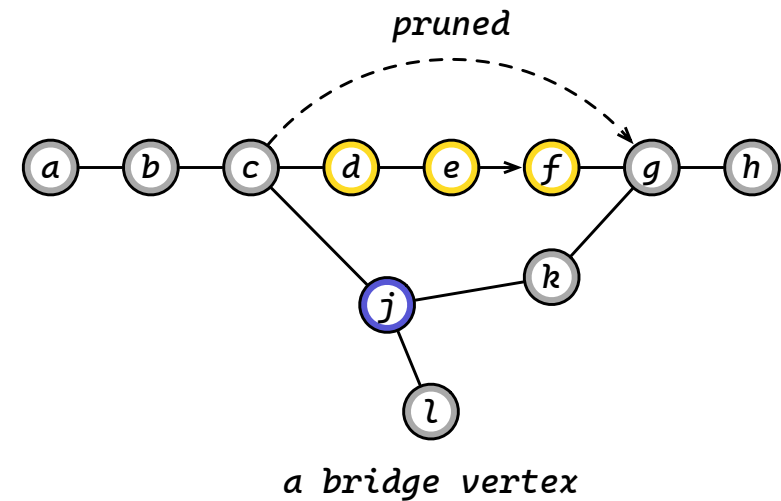


How to compute a minimal 2-hop label

Extend to shortest distance:

$$(j, 1) \in L(c), (j, 2) \in L(g)$$

$$\text{dist}(c, g) = \text{dist}(c, j) + \text{dist}(j, g)$$



To Compute a Minimal 2-Hop Cover

compute a minimal 2-hop cover for **reachability in a directed graph**

For each node u in the graph from high-degree to low-degree:

- *add u into both $L_{in}(u)$ and $L_{out}(u)$;*
- *mark u as processed;*
- *conduct BFS from u and for each reached node w :*
 - *if (u,w) has been covered: stop exploring out-neighbors of w ;*
 - *else: add u into $L_{in}(w)$;*
- *conduct reverse BFS from u and for each reached node w' :*
 - *if (w',u) has been covered: stop exploring in-neighbors of w' ;*
 - *else: add u into $L_{out}(w')$;*

To Compute a Minimal 2-Hop Cover

Extend to **shortest distance in an undirected unweighted graph**

For each node u in the graph from high-degree to low-degree:

- *add $(u,0)$ into both $L(u)$ and $L_{out}(u)$;*
- *mark u as processed;*
- *conduct **BFS** from u and for each reached node w and $dist(u,w)$:*
 - *if (u,w) **has been covered**: stop exploring out-neighbors of w ;*
 - *else: add u into $L_{in}(w)$;*

***(u,w) has been covered**: $dist(u,w)$ computed by the existing index = $dist(u,w)$*

Q2 K-Core Vertex Set

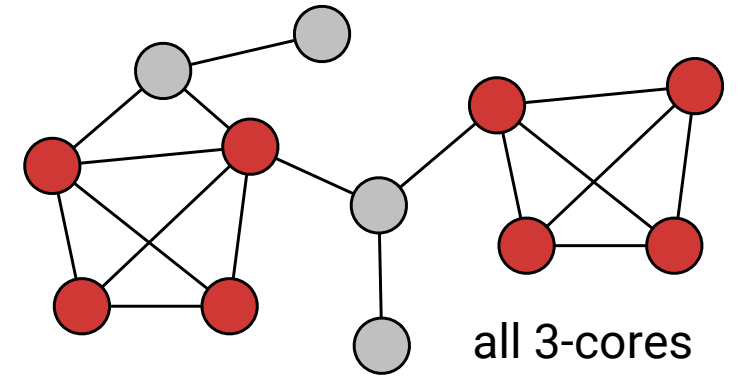
A non-trivial baseline:

Index: core numbers of all vertices

Query: Compute connected components by edges between resulting vertices

Index Space: $O(n) + \text{graph}$, indexing time: $O(m)$, query time: $O(m)$

A correct implementation of this method should have 10—13 points



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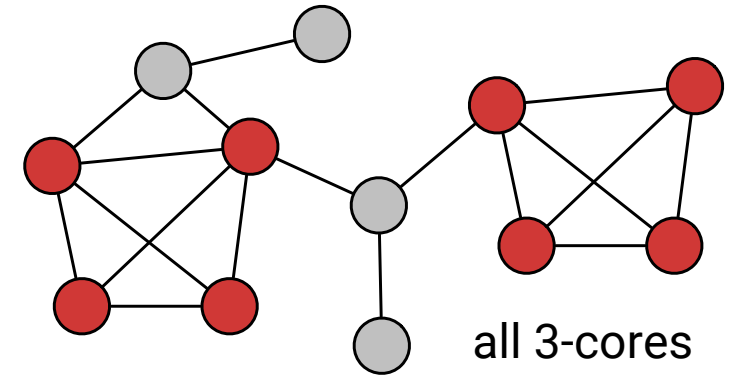
Move forward a little bit:

Index: core numbers of all vertices, **sorted edges**

Query: Compute connected components by edges between resulting vertices

~~Index Space: $O(n)$ +graph, indexing time: $O(m)$, **query time: $O(m)$**~~

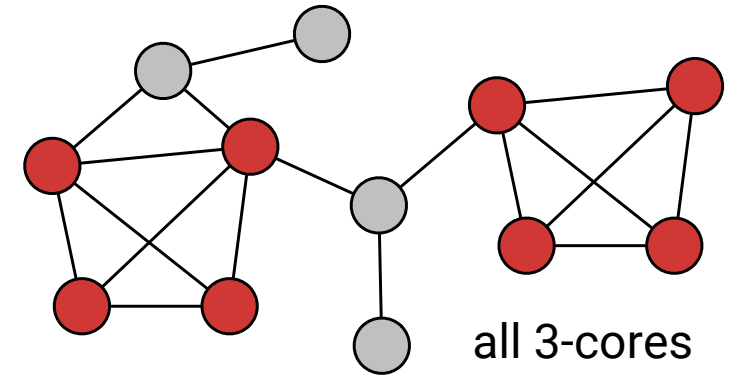
Index Space: $O(m)$, indexing time: $O(m)$, **query time: $O(\text{\#edges in } k\text{-core})$**



Q2 K-Core Vertex Set

Opportunities:

Index Space: $O(m)$, indexing time: $O(m)$, $O(\text{\#edges in k-core})$



What you can do to achieve better query time, e.g., $O(n)$, optimal?

Pathway to design an index-based solution:

Query Efficiency \rightarrow Index Space \rightarrow Indexing time

Start by ignoring index space and index time for now...

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What index can help you achieve the optimal query time complexity?

Optimal means the time is linear to the result size

//3-core

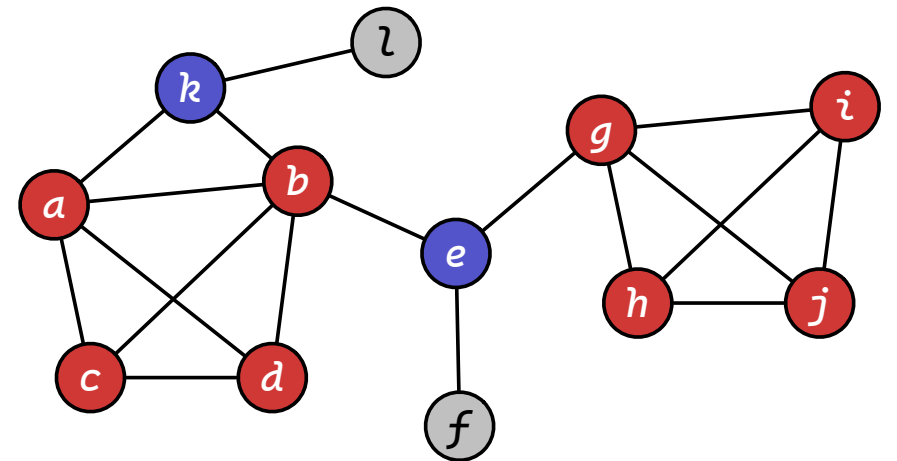
`[[a, b, c, d], [g, h, i, j]]`

//2-core

`[[a, b, c, d, g, h, i, j, k, e]]`

//1-core

`[[a, b, c, d, g, h, i, j, k, e, l, f]]`



Index size?

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A great amount of overlaps/redundancy in the current index...

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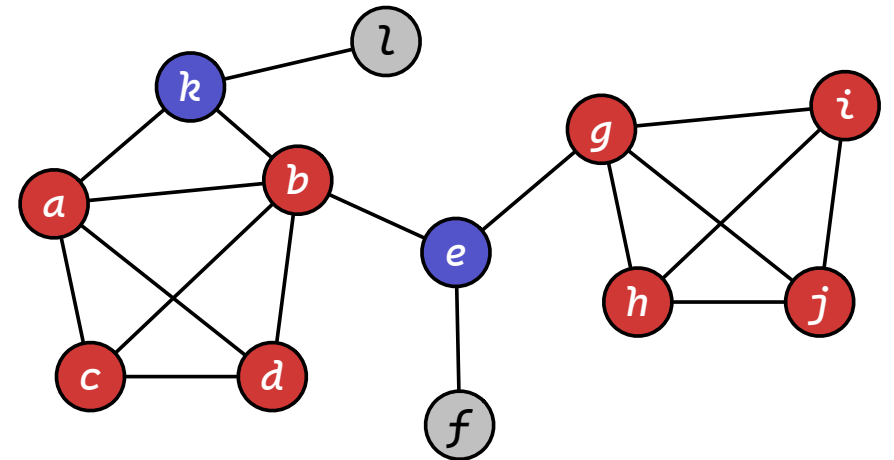
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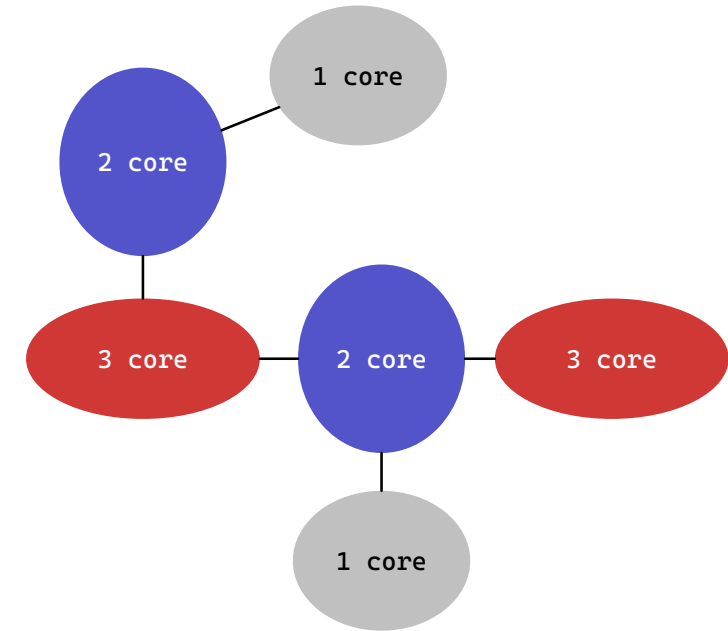
How to avoid the redundancy?

Q2 K-Core Vertex Set

How to avoid the redundancy?

//3-core, all good for the moment, no redundancy

`[[a,b,c,d],[g,h,i,j]]`



The term k-core in the figure is not rigorous because 2-core should contain 3-core. The correct term for this case is k-shell.

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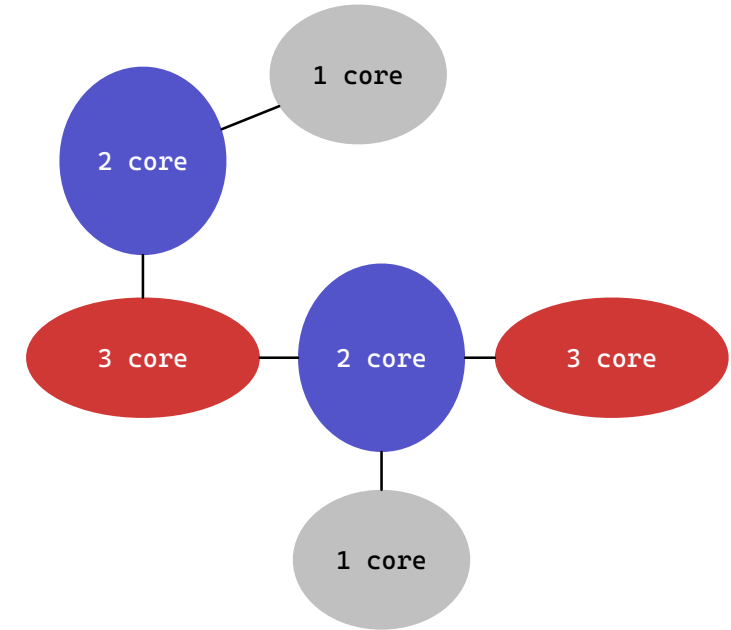
How to avoid the redundancy?

//3-core

$[[a, b, c, d], [g, h, i, j]]$

//2-core?

$[[\cancel{a}, \cancel{b}, \cancel{c}, \cancel{d}, \cancel{g}, \cancel{h}, \cancel{i}, \cancel{j}, k, e]]$



Vertices in 3-core belong to the 2-core of k and e if they are connected.

So we need a structure to connect them...

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How to avoid the redundancy?

//3-core

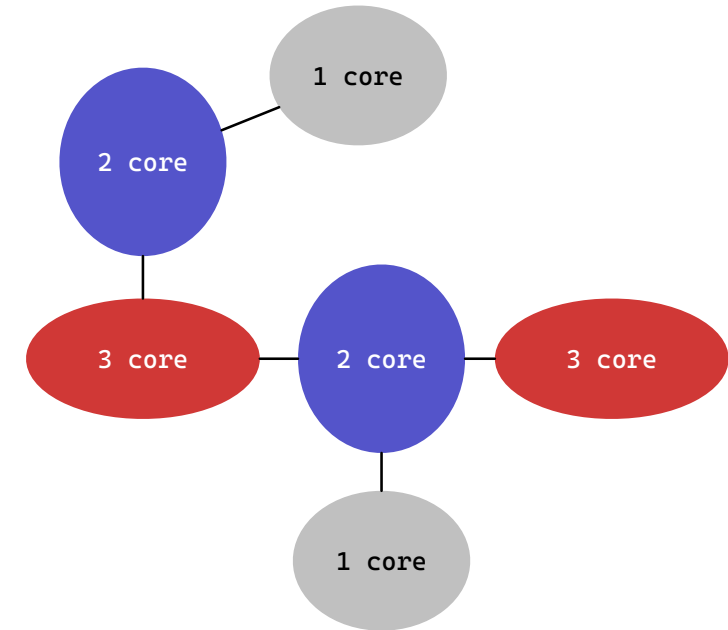
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//2-core

$[[a, b, c, d, g, h, i, j, k, e]]$

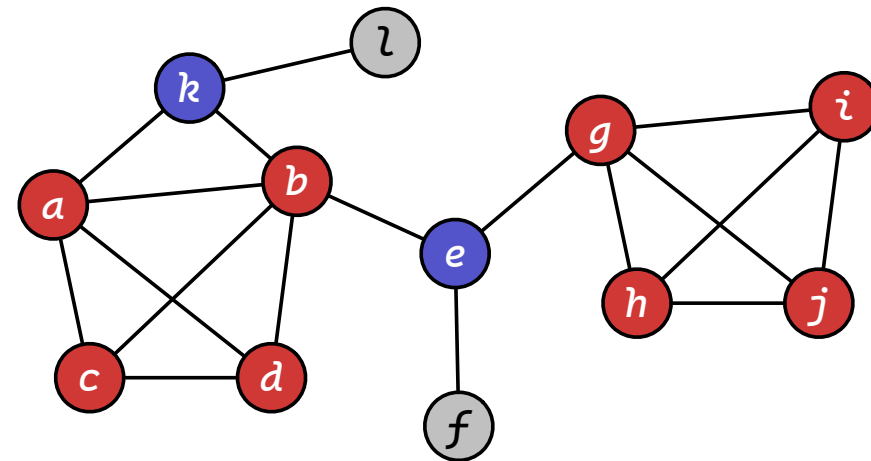
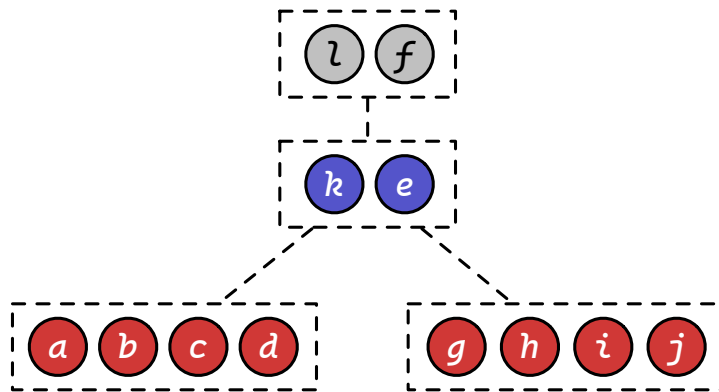
//1-core?

$[[a, b, c, d, g, h, i, j, k, e, l, f]]$



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The index...



Index Space: $O(n)$

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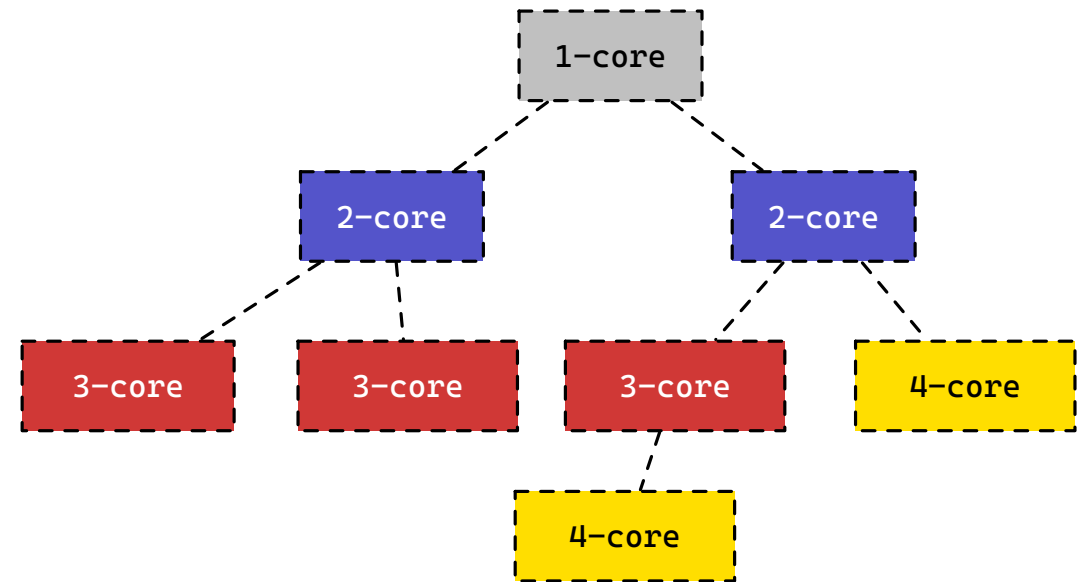
Given a query integer k , how to process queries?

Option 1:

1. Start from the largest core number
2. Search upward

Option 2:

1. Start from the tree node of k
2. Search downward



A generalized example

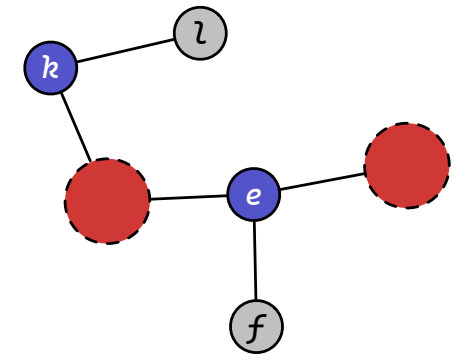
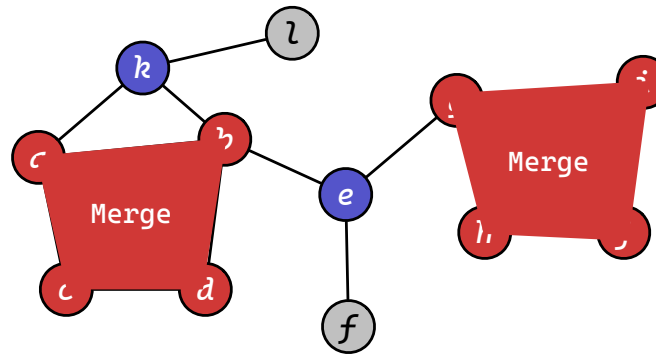
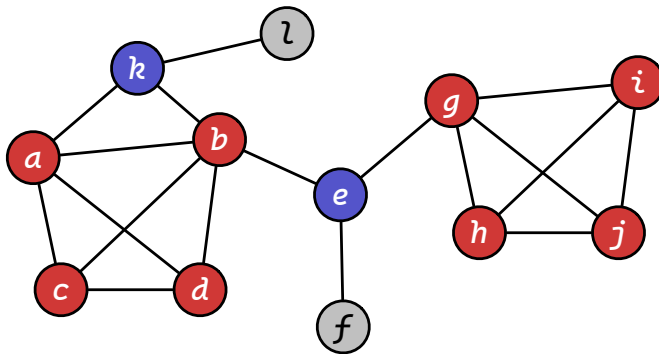
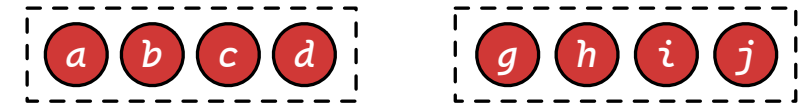
Now we have $O(n)$ index space and optimal query time.

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Index Construction

Connectivity \rightarrow disjoint set

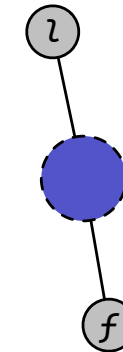
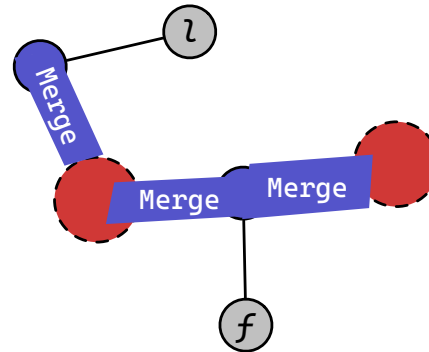
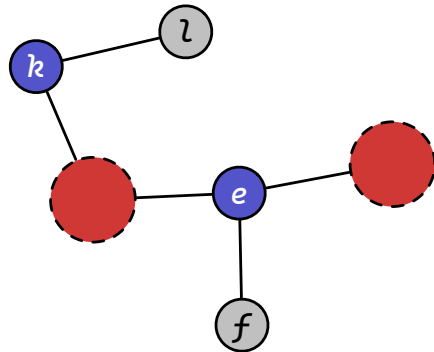
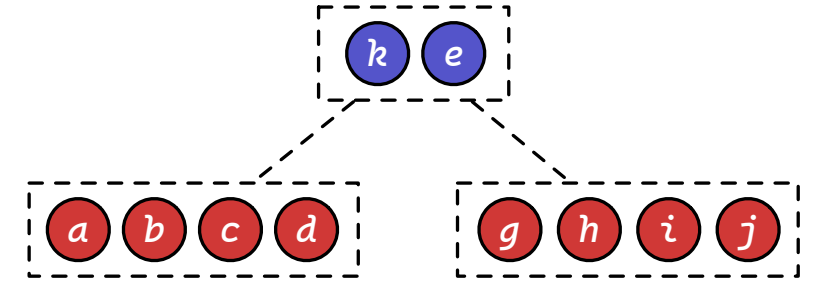
Merge from the largest core number, i.e., 3



Q2 K-Core Vertex Set

Index Construction

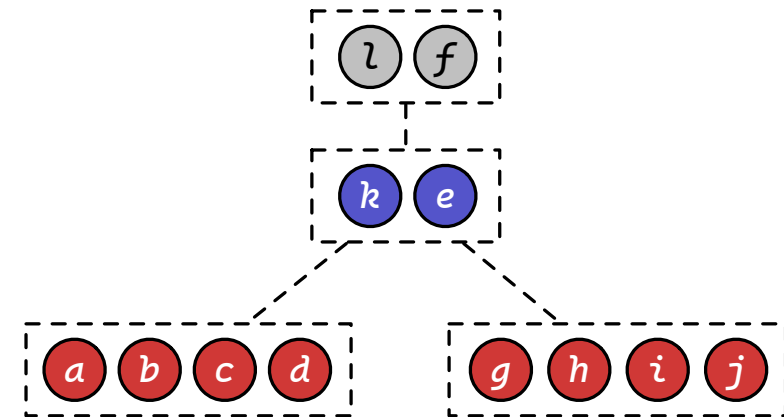
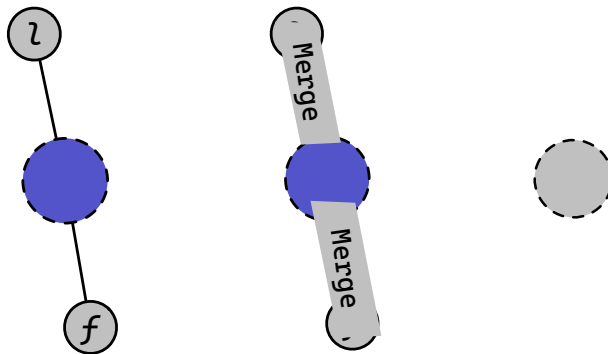
Merge for 2-core



Q2 K-Core Vertex Set

Index Construction

Merge for 1-core



Indexing time: $O(m)$, index space: $O(n)$, query time: optimal

Sample code

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