2097. Valid Arrangement of Pairs

Return a list of pairs representing the correct arrangement of the edges. If there are multiple answers, return any of them.

to node b.

Problem Description

Example: Given pairs = [[1, 2], [2, 3], [3, 4], [4, 1]]

Given a set of n nodes, there are n directed edges that form a sequence. The task is to find the correct arrangement of these

edges to form the sequence. You are given a list pairs where pairs[i] = [a, b] indicates that there is a directed edge from node a

Output: [[1, 2], [2, 3], [3, 4], [4, 1]]

Approach The problem is a graph traversal problem, and we will be using Hierholzer's algorithm to find the valid arrangement. More

specifically, we will first create a directed graph using the given node pairs. Then, we'll build the correct arrangement of the

edges by starting at the unique node with an out-degree of 1 greater than its in-degree, or arbitrarily choosing a starting node if no such unique node exists. We use the following key data structures:

Step 1: Create the directed graph

We first create the directed graph using the given node pairs. We also populate the in-degree and out-degree maps while doing this.

• We store the graph using an unordered_map with the node value as the key and stacks as the values to store the adjacent nodes.

• We use two unordered_maps to store the in-degree and out-degree of each node.

otherwise, we arbitarily choose a starting node from the given node pairs.

be empty when there is no more unvisited edge from that node.

Step 2: Find the starting node

Step 3: Apply Hierholzer's algorithm to form the valid arrangement We start at the starting node and traverse the edges in a depth-first manner using recursion and keeping track of the visited

We check for a unique node where the out-degree is one more than the in-degree. If such a node exists, we start from that node;

edges. We also keep track of the visited edges by popping them from the stack once traversed, which means that the stack will

Once all edges are visited, we reverse the order of the visited edges, representing the valid arrangement.

Python Solution

outDegree = {}

inDegree = {}

ans.reverse()

for u in graph:

while graph[u]:

return pairs[0][0]

return u

def euler(self, graph, u, ans):

v = graph[u].pop()

ans.append([u, v])

return u;

while (!stack.isEmpty()) {

int v = stack.pop();

euler(graph, v, ans);

Stack<Integer> stack = graph.get(u);

ans.add(Arrays.asList(u, v));

return pairs[0][0];

JavaScript Solution

validArrangement(pairs) {

let graph = new Map();

let outDegree = new Map();

let inDegree = new Map();

for (let pair of pairs) {

let end = pair[1];

let start = pair[0];

if (!graph.has(start)) {

graph.set(start, []);

outDegree.set(start, (outDegree.get(start) || 0) + 1);

let startNode = this.getStartNode(graph, outDegree, inDegree, pairs);

if ((outDegree.get(u) || 0) - (inDegree.get(u) || 0) == 1) {

inDegree.set(end, (inDegree.get(end) || 0) + 1);

vector<vector<int>> validArrangement(vector<vector<int>>& pairs) {

const int startNode = getStartNode(graph, outDegree, inDegree, pairs);

inDegree[end] = inDegree.GetValueOrDefault(end, 0) + 1;

int startNode = GetStartNode(graph, outDegree, inDegree, pairs);

if (outDegree[u] - inDegree.GetValueOrDefault(u, 0) == 1) {

private void Euler(Dictionary<int, Stack<int>> graph, int u, List<IList<int>> ans) {

Euler(graph, startNode, ans);

foreach (int u in graph.Keys) {

return u;

Stack<int> stack = graph[u];

int v = stack.Pop();

Euler(graph, v, ans);

ans.Add(new int[] {u, v});

while (stack.Count > 0) {

return pairs[0][0];

ans.Reverse();

return ans;

graph.get(start).push(end);

this.euler(graph, startNode, ans);

for (let u of graph.keys()) {

while (graph.get(u).length > 0) {

let v = graph.get(u).pop();

this.euler(graph, v, ans);

for (const vector<int>& pair : pairs) {

const int start = pair[0];

const int end = pair[1];

euler(graph, startNode, ans);

reverse(begin(ans), end(ans));

graph[start].push(end);

++outDegree[start];

++inDegree[end];

return ans;

return u;

ans.push([u, v]);

return pairs[0][0];

euler(graph, u, ans) {

getStartNode(graph, outDegree, inDegree, pairs) {

let ans = []:

ans.reverse();

return ans;

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class Solution {

self.euler(graph, v, ans)

return ans

for pair in pairs:

start, end = pair

if not start in graph:

graph[start] = []

self.euler(graph, startNode, ans)

outDegree[start] = outDegree.get(start, 0) + 1

startNode = self.getStartNode(graph, outDegree, inDegree, pairs)

inDegree[end] = inDegree.get(end, 0) + 1

def getStartNode(self, graph, outDegree, inDegree, pairs):

if outDegree[u] - inDegree.get(u, 0) == 1:

graph[start].append(end)

We'll implement this algorithm in a class called Solution for the following languages: Python, Java, JavaScript, C++, and C#.

python class Solution: def validArrangement(self, pairs): ans = [] $graph = \{\}$

Java Solution java import java.util.*; class Solution { public List<List<Integer>> validArrangement(int[][] pairs) { List<List<Integer>> ans = new ArravList<>(): Map<Integer, Stack<Integer>> graph = new HashMap<>(); Map<Integer, Integer> outDegree = new HashMap<>(); Map<Integer, Integer> inDegree = new HashMap<>(); for (int[] pair : pairs) { int start = pair[0]; int end = pair[1]; graph.computeIfAbsent(start, x -> new Stack<>()).push(end); outDegree.put(start, outDegree.getOrDefault(start, 0) + 1); inDegree.put(end, inDegree.getOrDefault(end, 0) + 1); int startNode = getStartNode(graph, outDegree, inDegree, pairs); euler(graph, startNode, ans); Collections.reverse(ans); return ans; private int getStartNode(Map<Integer, Stack<Integer>> graph, Map<Integer, Integer> outDegree, Map<Integer, Integ</pre> for (int u : graph.keySet()) { if (outDegree.get(u) - inDegree.getOrDefault(u, 0) == 1) {

private void euler(Map<Integer, Stack<Integer>> graph, int u, List<List<Integer>> ans) {

vector<vector<int>> ans; unordered map<int, stack<int>> graph; unordered_map<int, int> outDegree; unordered_map<int, int> inDegree;

public:

C++ Solution

#include <vector>

#include <algorithm>

using namespace std;

#include <stack>

class Solution {

#include <unordered_map>

cpp

private: int getStartNode(const unordered_map<int, stack<int>>& graph, unordered map<int, int>& outDegree, unordered_map<int, int>& inDegree, const vector<vector<int>>& pairs) { for (const auto& [u,] : graph) if (outDegree[u] - inDegree[u] == 1) return u; return pairs[0][0]; // Arbitrarily choose a node void euler(unordered_map<int, stack<int>>& graph, int u, vector<vector<int>>& ans) { auto& stack = graph[u]; while (!stack.empty()) { const int v = stack.top(); stack.pop(); euler(graph, v, ans); ans.push_back({u, v}); C# Solution csharp using System; using System.Collections.Generic; public class Solution { public IList<IList<int>> ValidArrangement(int[][] pairs) { List<IList<int>> ans = new List<IList<int>>(); Dictionary<int, Stack<int>> graph = new Dictionary<int, Stack<int>>(); Dictionary<int, int> outDegree = new Dictionary<int, int>(); Dictionary<int, int> inDegree = new Dictionary<int, int>(); foreach (int[] pair in pairs) { int start = pair[0]; int end = pair[1]; if (!graph.ContainsKey(start)) { graph[start] = new Stack<int>(); graph[start].Push(end); outDegree[start] = outDegree.GetValueOrDefault(start, 0) + 1;

private int GetStartNode(Dictionary<int, Stack<int>> graph, Dictionary<int, int> outDegree, Dictionary<int, int>