

# Quantum Shortest Path Netsukuku

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**Abstract**



For the sake of simplicity, in this paper, we will assume to operate on level 0 (the level formed by 256 single nodes).

## 4 Tracer Packet

A *TP* (Tracer Packet) is the fundamental concept on which the QSPN is based: it is a packet which stores in its body the IDs of the traversed hops.

### 4.1 Tracer Packet flood

A TP isn't sent to a specific destination but instead, it is used to flood the network. By saying "the node A sends a TP" we mean that "the node A is starting a TP flood".

A TP flood passes only once through each node of the net: a node which receives a TP will forward it to all its neighbours, except the one from which it



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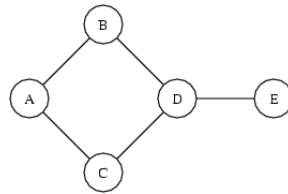
        current branch can't be explored anymore, therefore it is a
        valid route. Print it */
    print branch
}

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A proof of concept of the above algorithm has been implemented in Awk [ 4].

## Example

Consider the graph:







3. In a cycle, just two TP are needed, and one is the reverse of the other. The first can be constructed in this way:

- Choose a node of the cycle, this will be the pivot node.
- Start from one neighbour of the pivot and write sequentially all the other nodes until you return to the pivot (but do not include it). Call this string  $C$ .
- The TP will be:

$$CpC$$

where  $p$  is the pivot node.

Example: if we choose the node  $D$  as the pivot, we can write the TP as:

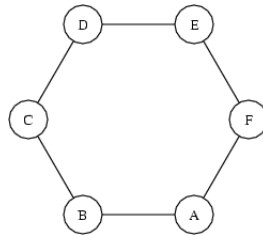


Figure 4: A cycle

$EFABCDEFABC$

and its reverse:

$CBAFEDCBAFE$

These two TPs will give all the routes to all the nodes of the cycle.

### 7.3 The question

Can we implement a “live” version of the Simplify Route algorithm like we did with the Generate Route one?

The reply is ahead.

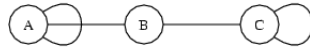






### 9.3 Cyclicity

When a CTP reaches the extremity of a segment, it is back forwarded, thus it's as if the extreme nodes had a link with themselves.







The underlined routes are the new route for









### 11.3.2 Asymmetry in $Q^2$

The QSPN v2 is a very flexible algorithm that can be adapted to a large range of

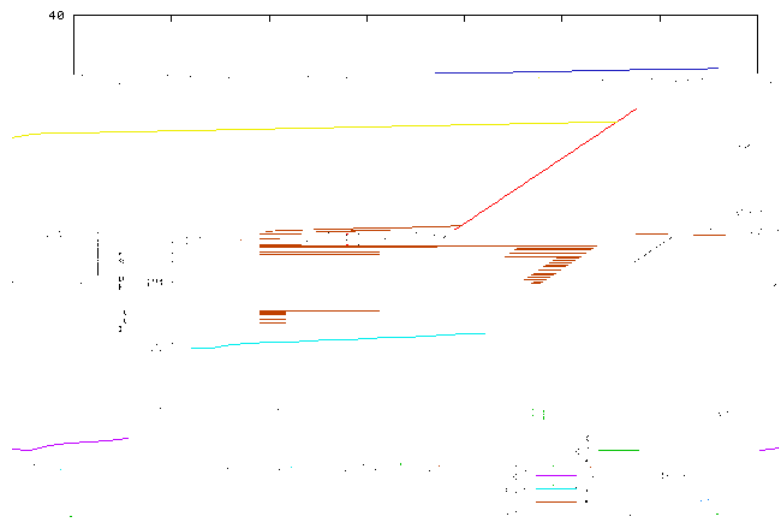


**TP flux** The *TP flux* of a node  $n_i$  is the number of TP packets which have been forwarded by  $n$  during the entire QSPN exploration. it is indicated with  $f(n)$ .

**Mean TP flux** Given  $k$  nodes  $n_1, \dots, n_k$ , their mean TP flux is:

$$m(n_1, \dots, n_k) = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^k f(n_i)}{k}$$

**Starter node**



The complete graph is the worst case for the  $Q^2$ , therefore in the general case the

figure, we can observe the fluxion of two different QSPN on a mesh graph with 11  $\times$



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