

# Algorithmics

## Correction Final Exam #1 (P1)

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**Solution 1** (Miscellaneous questions... – 3 points)

1. (a) Yes  
(b) But that does not trivially follow from the definition of chains as shown in figure 1

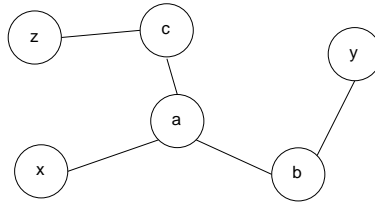


Figure 1:

2. (a) No  
(b) As shown in figure 2, where the chains  $(x,b,y)$  and  $(x,b,c,a,y)$  link  $x$  and  $y$  although they are not in the same cycle.

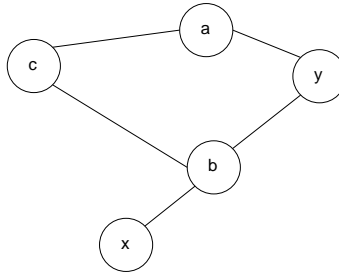


Figure 2:

3. If there is a path  $y' \rightsquigarrow y$  in  $G$ , then there are paths  $x \rightsquigarrow x' \rightsquigarrow y'$  and  $y' \rightsquigarrow y \rightsquigarrow x$  in  $G$ . Thus  $x$  and  $y'$  are mutually linked. This contradicts the hypothesis which says that  $C$  and  $C'$  are two distinct strongly connected components.

**Solution 2** (Directed acyclic graph... – 2,5 points)

1. A directed acyclic graph has no back edges.
2. The directed graphs have 4 different kinds of arcs  $(x,y)$ :

**discovery and forward:** whether  $op[x] < op[y] < os[y] < os[x]$ ;

**back:** whether  $op[y] < op[x] < os[x] < os[y]$ ;

**cross:** whether  $os[y] < op[x]$

In the cases of discovery edges, forward edges and cross edges we have  $os[y] < os[x]$ . Since we are in the case of a graph without circuit, there is no back edges. So the property is proved.

**Solution 3 (Red-black Trees – 4 points)**

1. No, the tree is not a red-black tree.

*Value to remove:* 20 (or 21).

2. **Specifications:**

The procedure `measures (t_rbt  $T$ , entier  $n$ ,  $h$ )` calculates the size ( $n$ ) and height ( $h$ ) of the 2-4 tree by represented the red-black tree  $T$ .

```

algorithm procedure measures
  local parameters
    t_arn    A
  global parameters
    integer   n, h

  variables
    integer   tg, td
begin
  if A = NUL then
    n ← 0
    h ← -1
  else
    measures (A↑.lc, tg, h)
    measures (A↑.rc, td, h)
    if A↑.red then
      n ← tg + td
    else
      n ← tg + td + 1
      h ← h + 1
    end if
  end if
end algorithm procedure measures

```

Autre version : on cumule dans taille le nombre de noeuds noirs.

Nécessite que la variable pour le paramètre  $n$  soit initialisée à 0 avant l'appel.

```

algorithm procedure measures
  local parameters
    t_arn    A
  global parameters
    entier   n, h

begin
  if A = NUL then
    h ← -1
  else
    measures(A↑.lc, n, h)
    measures(A↑.rc, n, h)
    if not A↑.red then
      n ← n + 1
      h ← h + 1
    end if
  end if
end algorithm procedure measures

```

**Solution 4 (Bipartite graph – 7 points)**

1.  $G_1$  The first graph is bipartite with  $S_1 = \{1, 4, 5, 9\}$  and  $S_2 = \{2, 3, 6, 7, 8\}$ .
- $G_3$  The second one is not bipartite.
- $G_5$  The third is not, unless without the loop!

## 2. Specifications:

The function `bipartite (t_graph_dyn G)` tests whether the graph  $G$  is bipartite.

```

algorithm function bipartite : boolean
  local parameters
    t_graph_dyn      G

  variables
    t_int_vect      M
    integer          i
    t_listsom        ps
begin
  for i ← 1 to G.order do
    M[i] ← 0
  end for
  ps ← G.lsom
  while ps <> NUL do
    if M[ps↑.som] = 0 then
      M[ps↑.som] ← 1
      if not test_bip (ps, M) then
        return false
      end if
    end if
    ps ← ps↑.next
  end while
  return true
end algorithm function bipartite

```

## Specifications:

The function `test_bip (t_listsom ps, t_int_vect M)` tests whether the subgraph traveled from the vertex pointed by  $ps$  is bipartite.

```

algorithm function test_bip : boolean
  local parameters
    t_listsom      ps
  global parameters
    t_int_vect      M

  variables
    t_listadj      pa
    integer         s, sadj
begin
  s ← ps↑.som
  pa ← ps↑.succ
  while pa <> NUL do
    sadj ← pa↑.vsom↑.som
    if M[sadj] = 0 then
      M[sadj] ← - M[s]
      if not test_bip (pa↑.vsom, M) then
        return false
      end if
    else
      if M[sadj] = M[s] then
        return false
      end if
    end if
    pa ← pa↑.suiv
  end while
  return true
end algorithm function test_bip

```

**Solution 5 (What is this? – 5,5 points)**

1. `build_graph( $G_4$ , 5, 2,  $NG$ )` :

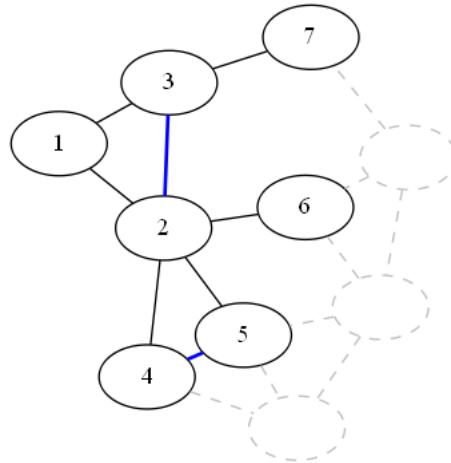
(a) `dist`

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	-1	2	2	1	0	1	2	2	-1	-1

(b) `map`

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	0	4	5	2	1	3	6	7	0	0

(c) Le graphe résultat ( $NG$ ):



2. `build_graph( $G$ ,  $s$ ,  $n$ ,  $NG$ )` ( $G$  quelconque,  $s \in G$ ,  $n > 0$ ) :

- (a) `dist[i]` représente pour chaque sommet  $i$  atteignable en au plus  $n$  arêtes sa distance à la source ( $s$ )
- (b) `map` permet de renuméroter les sommets dans le nouveau graphe. ou : `map[i]` est le numéro du sommet  $i$  dans le nouveau graphe.
- (c) Le graphe  $NG$  est le sous-graphe obtenu à partir des sommets atteignables depuis  $s$  en au plus  $n$  arêtes.