

Chapter 4: Graphs

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Graph theory

See Alberto Montresor theory here: <http://disi.unitn.it/~montreso/sp/slides/06-grafi.pdf>
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See Graphs on the book (<https://interactivepython.org/runestone/static/pythonds/Graphs/toctree.html>)

In particular, see :

- Vocabulary and definitions
(<https://interactivepython.org/runestone/static/pythonds/Graphs/VocabularyandDefinitions.html>)

To keep it short, a graph is a set of vertices linked by edges.

Directed graphs

In this worksheet we are going to use so called Directed Graphs (DiGraph for brevity), that is graphs that have *directed* edges: each edge can be pictured as an arrow linking source node a to target node b . With such an arrow, you can go from a to b but you cannot go from b to a unless there is another edge in the reverse direction. A DiGraph for us can also have no edges or no vertexes at all.

1) Building graphs

```
def full_graph(vertices):  
    """ Returns a DiGraph which is a full graph with provided vertices list.  
  
    In a full graph all vertices link to all other vertices)  
    """  
  
def dag(vertices):  
    """ Returns a DiGraph which is DAG made out of provided vertices list  
  
    Provided list is intended to be in topological order.  
    """
```

2) Manipulate graphs

```
def reverse(self):  
    """ Reverses the direction of all the edges """  
  
def remove_self_loops(self):  
    """ Removes all of the self loops """
```

TODO: graph union, intersection, ...

3) Query graphs

Today we query graphs the "Do it yourself" way with Depth First Search (DFS) or Breadth First Search (BFS).

If you have a big graph and complex query needs, there are off-the-shelves query languages and databases (example: Cypher and Neo4J)

3.1) Play with dfs and bfs

Create small graphs (like linked lists $a \rightarrow b \rightarrow c$, triangles, mini-full graphs, trees) and try to predict the visit sequence (vertices order, with discovery and finish times) you would have running a dfs or bfs. Then write tests that assert you actually get those sequences when running provided dfs and bfs

4) Do cool stuff with theory

- find connected components
- determine if a graph is acyclic
- find node distances

In [2]:

```
import unittest  
from pprint import PrettyPrinter  
from Queue import Queue  
import traceback  
  
pp = PrettyPrinter()  
  
class VertexLog:  
    """ Represents the visit log a single DiGraph vertex  
  
    This class is very simple and doesn't even have getters methods.  
  
    You can just access fields by using the dot:  
  
        print vertex_log.discovery_time  
  
    and set them directly:  
  
        vertex_log.finish_time = 5
```

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vertex_log.discovery_time = -1
```

If you want, an instances you can set your own fields:

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vertex_log.my_own_field = "whatever"
"""

def __init__(self, vertex):
    self.vertex = vertex
    self.discovery_time = -1
    self.finish_time = -1
    self.parent = None

def __repr__(self):
    return pp.pformat(vars(self))

class Visit:
    """ The visit of a DiGraph visit sequence.

    """

    def __init__(self):
        """ Creates a Visit """

        self._logs = {}

    def is_discovered(self, vertex):
        """ Returns true if given vertex is present in the log and
            has discovery_time != -1
        """
        return vertex in self._logs and self._logs[vertex].discovery_time != -1

    def log(self, vertex):
        """ Returns the log of the given vertex.

        If there is no existing log, a new one will be created and returned
        """

        if not vertex in self._logs:
            self._logs[vertex] = VertexLog(vertex)

        return self._logs[vertex]

    def logs(self,
              sort_by=lambda log: log.discovery_time,
              descendant=False,
              get_all=False):
        """ Returns an array with sequence of discovered VertexLogs, sorted by discovery time.

        Optionally, they can be sorted by:
        - a custom field using 'sort_by' parameter
        - in descendent order with 'descendant' parameter.

        By default only discovered vertex logs are returned:
        to get all, use get_all=True
        """
        if get_all:
            ret = self._logs.values()
        else:
            ret = filter(lambda log: log.discovery_time > -1, self._logs.values())

        ret.sort(key= sort_by, reverse= descendant)
        return ret
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def verteces(self,
              sort_by=lambda log: log.discovery_time,
              descendant=False,
              get_all=False):
    """ Returns an array with sequence of the discovered VertexLogs, sorted by d
    iscovery time.

    Optionally, they can be sorted by:
    - a custom field using 'sort_by' parameter
    - in descendent order with 'descendant' parameter.

    By default only discovered vertex logs are returned:
    to get all, use get_all=True
    """
    return map(lambda vertex_log:vertex_log.vertex,

               self.logs(sort_by=sort_by,
                           descendant=descendant,
                           get_all=get_all))

def last_time(self):
    """ Return the maximum time found among discovery and finish times.

    If no node was visited, returns zero.
    """

    max_time = 0
    for log in self._logs.values():
        if log.discovery_time > max_time:
            max_time = log.discovery_time
        if log.finish_time > max_time:
            max_time = log.finish_time
    return max_time

class DiGraph:
    """ A simple graph data structure, represented as a dictionary of adjacency list
    s

    Verteces can be of any type, to keep things simple in this data model they c
    oincide with their labels.
    Adjacency lists hold the target verteces.
    Attempts to add duplicate targets will be silently ignored.

    For shorthand construction, see separate dig() function
    """

    def __init__(self):
        self._edges = {}

    def add_vertex(self, vertex):
        """ Adds vertex to the DiGraph. A vertex can be any object.

        If the vertex already exist, does nothing.
        """
        if vertex not in self._edges:
            self._edges[vertex] = []

    def verteces(self):
        """ Returns a set of the graph verteces. Verteces can be any object. """

        # Note dict keys() return a list, not a set. Bleah.
        # See http://stackoverflow.com/questions/13886129/why-does-pythons-dict-keys

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- return a list and not a set
    return set(self._edges.keys())

def has_vertex(self, vertex):
    """ Returns true if graph contains given vertex. A vertex can be any object.
    """
    return vertex in self._edges

def remove_vertex(self, vertex):
    """ Removes the provided vertex and returns it

    If the vertex is not found, raises an Exception.
    """

    if not vertex in self._edges:
        raise Exception("Couldn't find vertex:" + str(vertex))

    for key in self.verteces:
        self.verteces[key].remove(vertex)

    return self.verteces.pop(vertex)

def add_edge(self, vertex1, vertex2):
    """ Adds an edge to the graph, from vertex1 to vertex2

    If verteces don't exist, raises an Exception.
    If there is already such an edge, exits silently.
    """

    if not vertex1 in self._edges:
        raise Exception("Couldn't find source vertex:" + str(vertex1))

    if not vertex2 in self._edges:
        raise Exception("Couldn't find target vertex:" + str(vertex2))

    if not vertex2 in self._edges[vertex1]:
        self._edges[vertex1].append(vertex2)

def __str__(self):
    """ Returns a string representation like the following:

    >>> print gr('a',['b','c', 'd'],
                'b', ['b'],
                'c', ['a'])

    a: [b,c]
    b: [b]
    c: [a]
    d: []

    """

    if (len(self._edges) == 0):
        return "DiGraph()"

    max_len=0

    for source in self._edges:
        max_len = max(max_len, len(str(source)))

    strings = []

    for source in self._edges:
        strings.append(str(source).ljust(max_len))
        strings.append(': ')
        strings.append(str(self._edges[source]))

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        strings.append(str(self._edges[source]))

        strings.append('\n')

    return ''.join(strings)

def adj(self, vertex):
    if not vertex in self._edges:
        raise Exception("Couldn't find a vertex " + str(vertex))

    return self._edges[vertex]

def __eq__(self, other):
    if not isinstance(other, DiGraph):
        return False

    if self.verteces() != other.verteces():
        return False

    for source_vertex in self._edges:
        if self._edges[source_vertex] != other._edges[source_vertex]:
            return False

    return True

def is_empty(self):
    """ A DiGraph for us is empty if it has no verteces and no edges """

    return len(self._edges) == 0

def dfs(self, source, visit=None):
    """ Performs a simple depth first search on the graph

        Returns a Visit of the visited nodes. If the graph is empty, raises an E
ception.

        Optionally, you can pass the initial visit trace.
    """

    if self.is_empty():
        raise Exception("Cannot perform DFS on an empty graph!")

    if visit == None:
        visit = Visit()

    # we just discovered the vertex
    source_log = visit.log(source)
    source_log.discovery_time = visit.last_time() + 1

    for neighbor in self.adj(source):
        if not visit.is_discovered(neighbor):

            visit.log(neighbor).parent = source

            self.dfs(neighbor, visit)

    source_log.finish_time = visit.last_time() + 1

    return visit

def bfs(self, source):
    """ Performs a simple breadth first search in the graph, starting from
        provided source vertex.

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Returns a Visit of the discovered nodes.

NOTE: it stores discovery but not finish times.

If source is not in the graph, raises an Exception

"""

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if self.is_empty():
    raise Exception("Cannot perform BFS on an empty graph!")

if not source in self.verteces():
    raise Exception("Can't find vertex:" + str(source))

visit = Visit()

queue = Queue()
queue.put(source)

while not queue.empty():
    vertex = queue.get()

    if not visit.is_discovered(vertex):
        # we just discovered the node
        visit.log(vertex).discovery_time = visit.last_time() + 1

        for neighbor in self.adj(source):
            neighbor_log = visit.log(neighbor)
            if neighbor_log.parent == None:
                neighbor_log.parent = vertex
            queue.put(neighbor)

return visit
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def str_compare_digraphs(dg1, dg2):
    """ Returns a string representing a comparison side by side
        of the provided digraphs

    """

    if (dg1 == None) ^ (dg2 == None):
        return "At least one graph is None ! " + "\n\n Graph 1: " + str(dg1) + "\n\n"
        Graph 2: " + str(dg2)

    max_len1 = 0
    for source in dg1.verteces():
        max_len1 = max(max_len1, len(str(source)))

    max_len2 = 0
    for source in dg2.verteces():
        max_len2 = max(max_len2, len(str(source)))

    strings = []

    common_edges = set(dg1.verteces()) & set(dg2.verteces())
    all_edges = set(dg1.verteces()).union( dg2.verteces())
    different_edges = all_edges - common_edges

    if len(different_edges) > 0:
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if len(different_edges > 0):
    vs = list(common_edges)
    vs.extend(different_edges)
else:
    vs = dg1.verteces()

strings = []

for vertex in vs:

    strings.append(vertex)
    strings.append(': ')

    if vertex in dg1.verteces():
        strings.append(str(dg1.adj(vertex)).ljust(max_len1 + 4))
    else:
        strings.append(" " * (max_len1 + 4))

    if vertex in dg2.verteces():
        strings.append(dg2.adj(vertex))
    else:
        strings.append(" " * (max_len2 + 4))

    if (dg1.adj(vertex) != dg2.adj(vertex)):
        strings.append(" <---- DIFFERENT ! ")

    strings.append("\n")

return ''.join(strings)

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def dig(*args):
""" Shorthand to construct a DiGraph with provided arguments

To use it, provide source vertex / target vertex pairs like in the following examples:

```

>>> print dig()

DiGraph()

>>> print dig('a', ['b', 'c'])

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a: [b,c]
b: []
c: []

```

>>> print dig('a', ['b', 'c'],
               'b', ['b'],
               'c', ['a'])

```

```

a: [b,c]
b: [b]
c: [a]

```

"""

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g = DiGraph()

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if len(args) % 2 == 1:
    raise Exception("Number of arguments must be even! You need to provide"
                    + " vertex/list pairs like 'a', ['b', 'c'], b, ['d'], ... !")

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i = 1

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for a in args:

    if i % 2 == 1:
        vertex = a
        g.add_vertex(vertex)

    else:
        try:
            iter(a)
        except TypeError:
            raise Exception('Targets of ' + str(vertex) + ' are not iterable: '
+ str(a) )

        for target in a:
            if not g.has_vertex(target):
                g.add_vertex(target)
            g.add_edge(vertex, target)

    i += 1

return g

def gen_graphs(n):
    """ Returns a list with all the possible  $2^{(n^2)}$  graphs of size n

    Verteces will be identified with numbers from 1 to n
    """

    def gen_bits(n):
        """ Generates a sequence of  $2^{(n^2)}$  lists, each of  $n^2$  0 / 1 ints """

        bits = n*n;
        nedges = 2**bits

        ret = []
        for i in range(0, nedges):

            right = [int(x) for x in bin(i)[2:]]
            lst = ([0] * (bits - len(right)))
            lst.extend(right)

            ret.append(lst)
        return ret

    if n == 0:
        return [DiGraph()]

    i = 0

    ret = []

    for lst in gen_bits(n):

        g = DiGraph()
        for j in range(1, n+1):
            g.add_vertex(j)

        source = 0
        for b in lst:
            if i % n == 0:
                source += 1
            if b:
                g.add_edge(source, (i % n) + 1)
            i += 1
        ret.append(g)
    return ret

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return ret

def gen_list(n):
    """ Generates a graph of n verteces displaced like a
        monodirectional list: 1 -> 2 -> 3 -> ... -> n
    """

    if n == 0:
        return DiGraph()

    g = DiGraph()
    for j in range(1, n+1):
        g.add_vertex(j)

    for k in range(1, n):
        g.add_edge(k, k+1)

    return g

GRAPHS_3 = gen_graphs(3)

class VisitTest(unittest.TestCase):

    def test_log(self):
        """ Checks it doesn't explode with non-existing verteces """
        self.assertEqual(-1, Visit().log('a').discovery_time)
        self.assertEqual(-1, Visit().log('a').finish_time)

    def test_verteces(self):
        self.assertEqual([], Visit().verteces())

        visit = Visit()
        visit.log('a')
        self.assertEqual([], visit.verteces())
        self.assertEqual(['a'], visit.verteces(get_all=True))
        visit.log('a').discovery_time = 1
        self.assertEqual(['a'], visit.verteces())
        visit.log('b').discovery_time = 2
        self.assertEqual(['a', 'b'], visit.verteces())
        # descendant=False, get_all=False):
        self.assertEqual(['b', 'a'], visit.verteces(descendant=True))
        self.assertEqual(['b', 'a'], visit.verteces(descendant=True))

        visit.log('a').finish_time = 4
        visit.log('b').finish_time = 3
        self.assertEqual(['b', 'a'], visit.verteces(sort_by=lambda log:log.finish_time))

class DiGraphTest(unittest.TestCase):

    def assertDiGraphEqual(self, dg1, dg2):
        if not dg1 == dg2:
            raise AssertionError("Graphs are different: \n\n" + str_compare_digraphs
            )

    def assertSubset(self, set1, set2):
        """ Asserts set1 is a subset of set2 """

        if not set1.issubset(set2):
            raise AssertionError(str(set1) + " is not a subset of " + str(set2))

    def raise_graph(self, exception, graph, visit):
        """ Emulates reraising an exception for a given graph visit """

        raise Exception("traceback: format: %(exception)s")

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        raise Exception(traceback.format_exc(exception)
            + "\n Failed graph was: \n" + str(graph)
            + "\n Failed graph visit was: \n" + pp.pformat(visit.logs()))

def test_str(self):
    self.assertTrue("DiGraph()" in str(dig()))
    self.assertTrue("x" in str(dig('x', ['y'])))
    self.assertTrue("y" in str(dig('x', ['y'])))
    self.assertEqual(set(['x', 'y']), dig('x', ['y']).verteces())
    self.assertEqual(set(['x', 'y', 'z', 'w', 'z']),
        dig('x', ['y'], 'z', ['w', 'x']).verteces())

def test_gen_list(self):
    self.assertEqual(gen_list(0), dig())
    self.assertEqual(gen_list(1), dig(1, []))
    self.assertEqual(gen_list(3), dig(1, [2], 2, [3]))

def test_gen_graphs(self):
    gs0 = gen_graphs(0)
    self.assertEqual(1, len(gs0))
    self.assertTrue(dig() in gs0)

    gs1 = gen_graphs(1)

    self.assertEqual(2, len(gs1))
    self.assertTrue(dig(1, []) in gs1)

def test_assert_dig(self):
    self.assertDiGraphEqual(dig(), dig())

    with self.assertRaises(Exception):
        self.assertDiGraphEqual(dig(), dig('a', []))

def test_dfs(self):
    with self.assertRaises(Exception):
        self.assertEqual([], dig().dfs('a'))

    self.assertEqual(['a'], dig('a', []).dfs('a').verteces())

    for g in GRAPHS_3:
        try:
            visit = g.dfs(1)
            self.assertLessEqual(visit.last_time(), 3*2)
            self.assertEqual(visit.log(1).finish_time,
                visit.last_time())
        except Exception as e:
            self.raise_graph(e, g, visit)

def test_bfs(self):
    with self.assertRaises(Exception):
        self.assertEqual([], dig().bfs('a'))

    self.assertEqual(['a'], dig('a', []).bfs('a').verteces())

    for g in GRAPHS_3:
        try:
            visit = g.bfs(1)
            self.assertSubset(set(visit.verteces()), g.verteces() )

            self.assertLessEqual(visit.last_time(), 3)
            #assert visit.last_time() < 3

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except Exception as e:  
    self.raise_graph(e, g, visit)
```

In [3]:

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algolab.run(VisitTest)
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Ran 2 tests in 0.006s
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OK

In [4]:

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algolab.run(DiGraphTest)
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Ran 6 tests in 0.133s
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OK

In [5]: