

CptS 223 Homework #4 - Graphs

Please complete the homework problems on the following page using a separate piece of paper. Note that this is an individual assignment and all work must be your own. Be sure to show your work when appropriate.

1. [13] Define these terms as they relate to graph and graph algorithms:
Use mathematical terms where appropriate.

Graph an abstract notation used to represent connections between pairs of objects

Vertex the meeting point of two lines that form an angle

Edge the line connecting two vertices; weighted or unweighted

Undirected Graph a graph whose edges are bilateral

Directed Graph a graph whose edges are directional

Path a series of edges joining vertices together

Loop an edge that connects a vertex to itself

Cycle a path of edges and vertices where the vertex is reachable from itself

Acyclic not displaying or forming a cycle

Connected a graph where there are no unreachable vertices

Sparse a graph where the number of edges is much less than the possible

Weight the "cost" to travel on edge

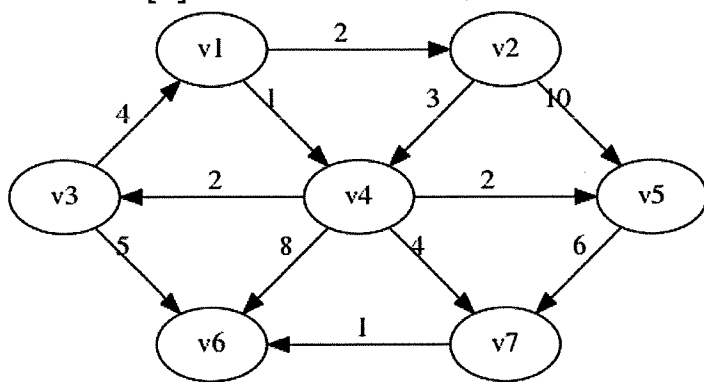
2. [4] Under what circumstances would we want to use an adjacency matrix instead of an adjacency list to store our graph?

if we want to have a fast lookup time to see if an edge is present between two nodes

3. [6] Name three problems or situations where a graph would be a good data structure to use:

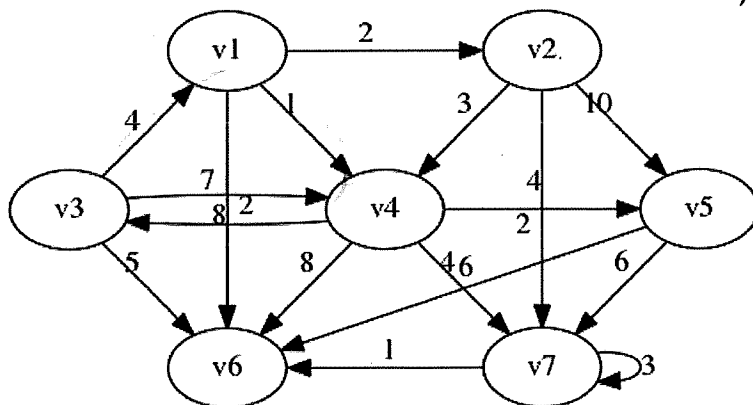
finding distances between points
longest path from point A to B
shortest path from point A to B

4. [4] What kind of graph is this?



a directed graph

5. [4] Identify the loop in this graph:

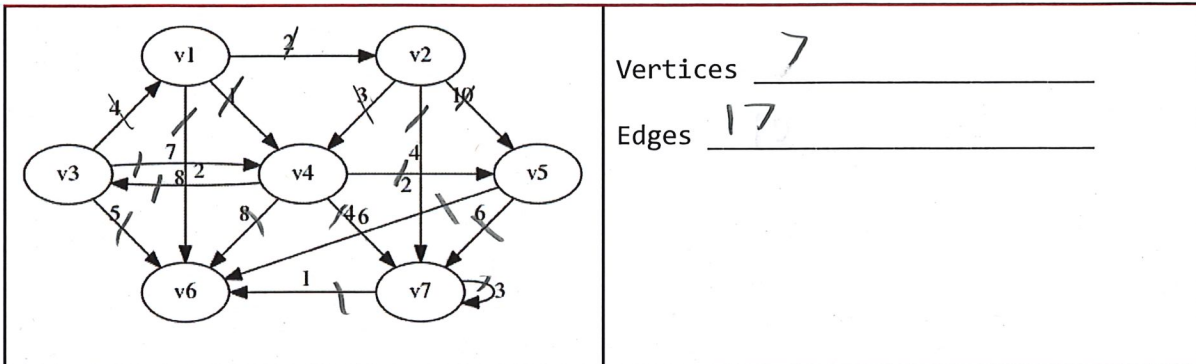


$v3 \rightarrow v1 \rightarrow v4$

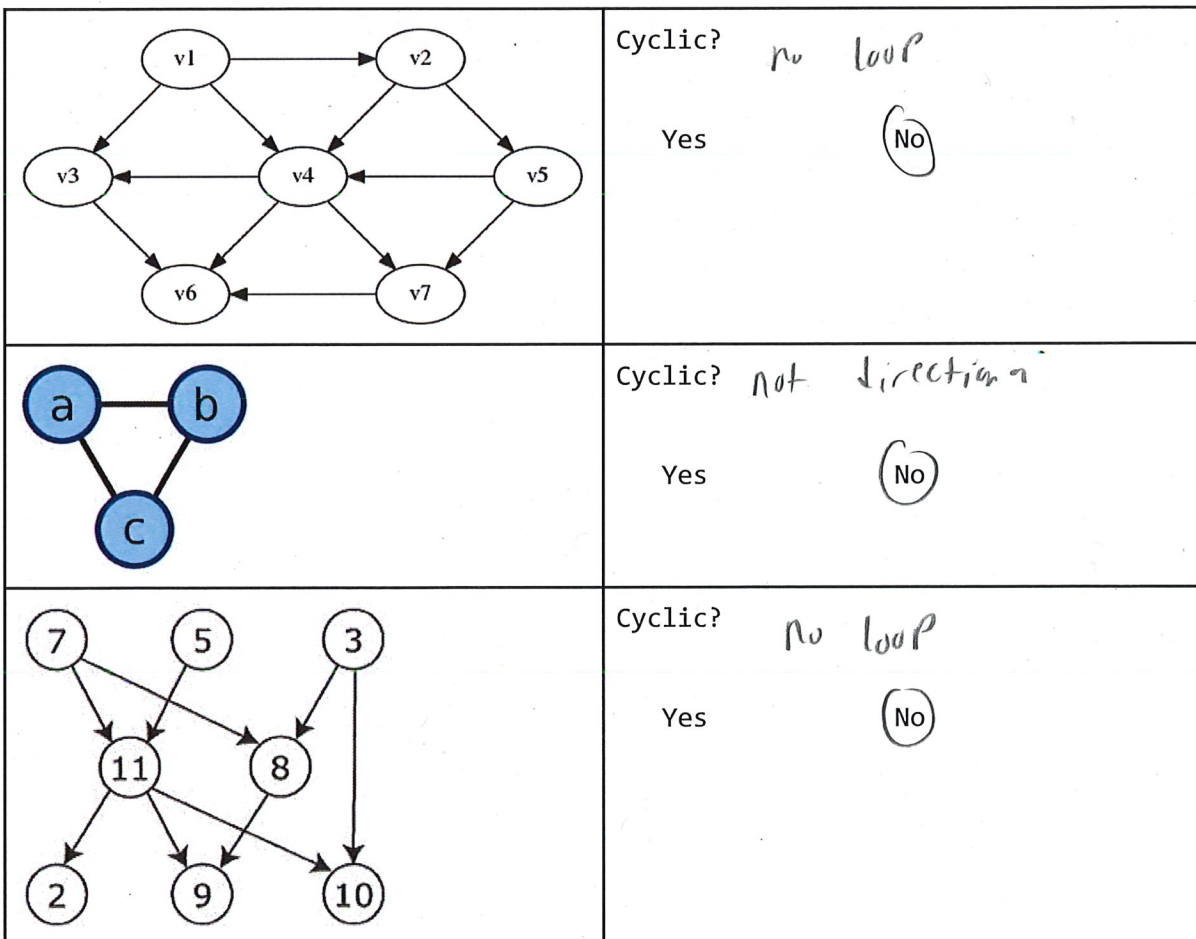
$v7 \rightarrow v7$

$v3 \rightarrow v4$

6. [4] How many vertices and edges are in this graph:

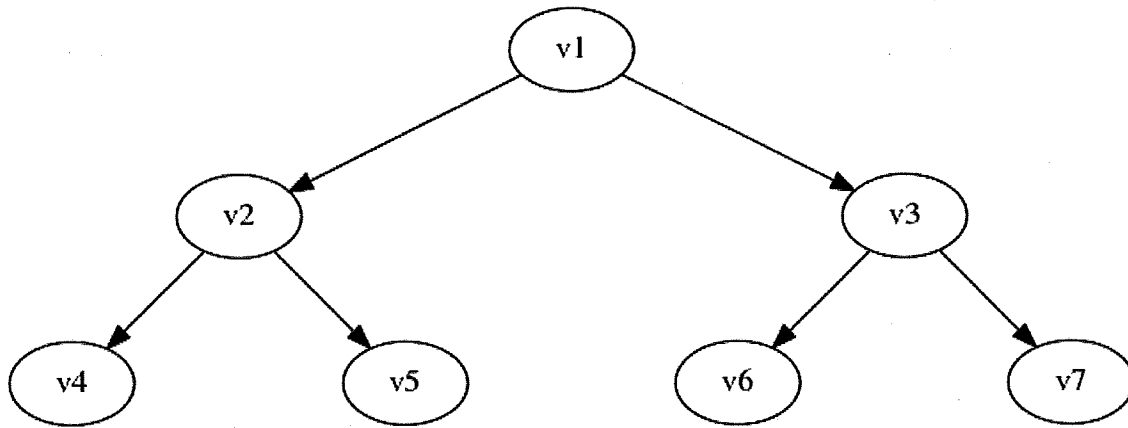


7. [6] Are these cyclic or acyclic graphs?



8. [5] A tree is a particular kind of graph. What kind of graph is that?

a directed acyclic graph



9. [4] What is the difference between a breadth-first search and a depth first search?

BFS

queue

oldest vertex visit first

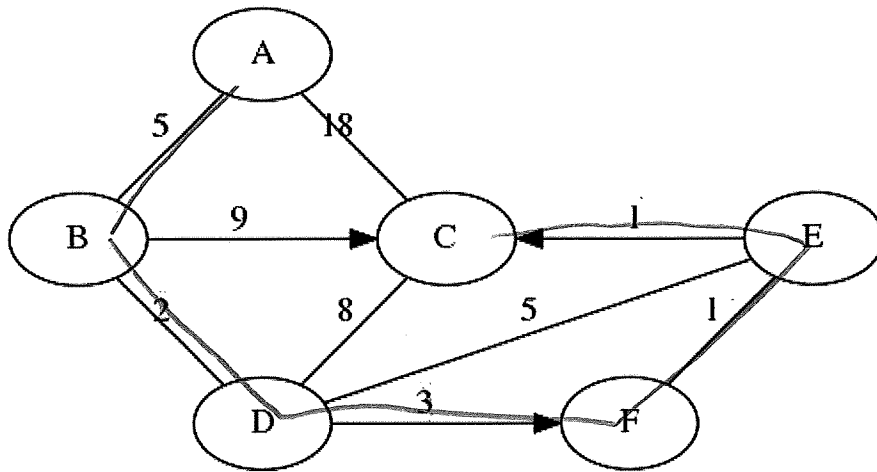
DFS

stack

vertices along edge explored first

10. [10] Dijkstra's Algorithm. Use Dijkstra's Algorithm to determine the shortest path starting at A. Note that edges without heads are bi-directional. To save time, you do not have to add items to the "priority queue" column after it has been discovered (listed in the "distance" column). Use the table below to show your work.

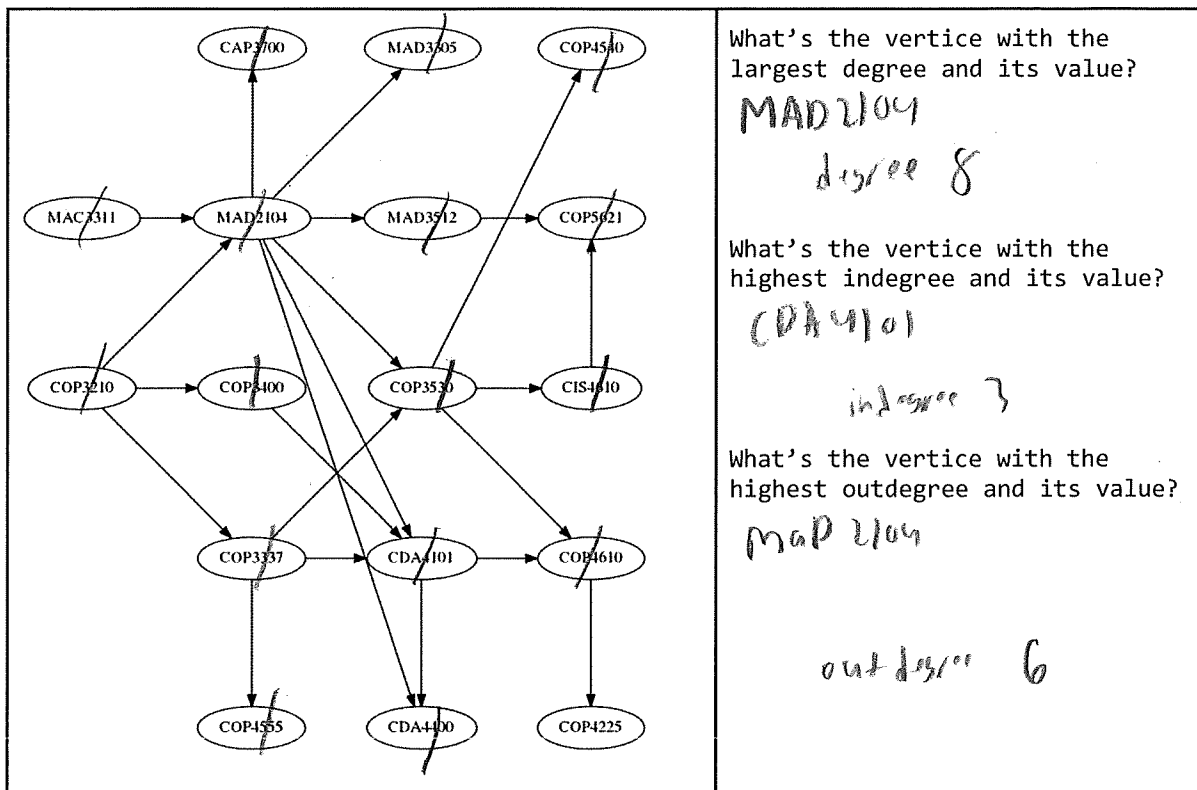
What's the shortest route (by weight) from A to C?



Node: Distance	Priority Queue
5	B, (
7	D, (
10	F, E, (
12	E, (

11. [10] Topo sort. Show the final output of running Topo Sort on this graph:

A, B, C, D, F, E



Topo sort output:

Mac 3311, Cop 3210, mad 2104, Cop 3337, Cop 4555,
Cop 3400, Cop 3700, mad 3305, mad 3512, Cop 3530,
Cop 4540, CDA 4101, CDA 4400, Cop 4610, Cis 4610,
Cop 5621, Cop 4225