Individual Route Planning tool

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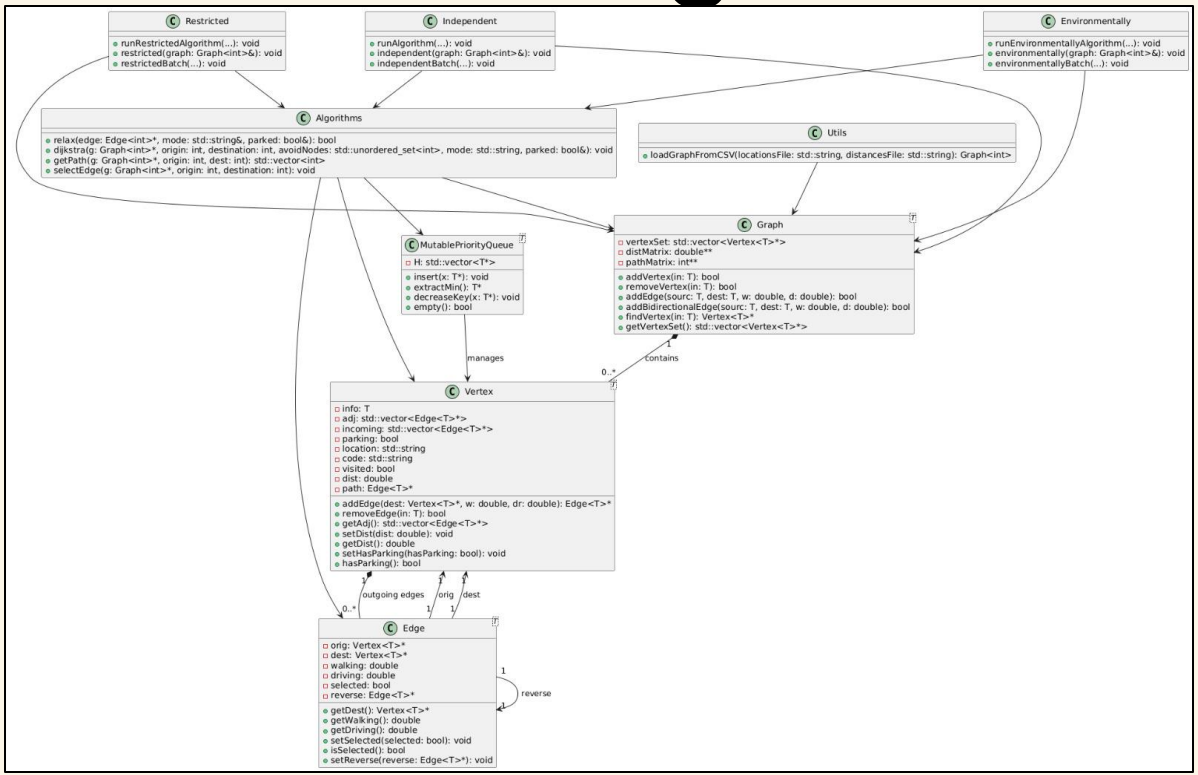
Class Diagram



Reading the dataset

Loading Locations from CSV

Opens and reads the Locations.csv file with the help of the header <fstream> and loads it onto a string object.

Extracts **location name, ID, code, and parking availability**. (One location per line info separated by “,”)

Stores the **code-to-ID mapping** in an unordered map for fast lookup.

Adds **vertices (nodes) to the graph**, setting their properties.

Reading the dataset

Loading Distances from CSV

Opens and reads the Distances.csv file with the help of the header <fstream> and loads it onto a string object.

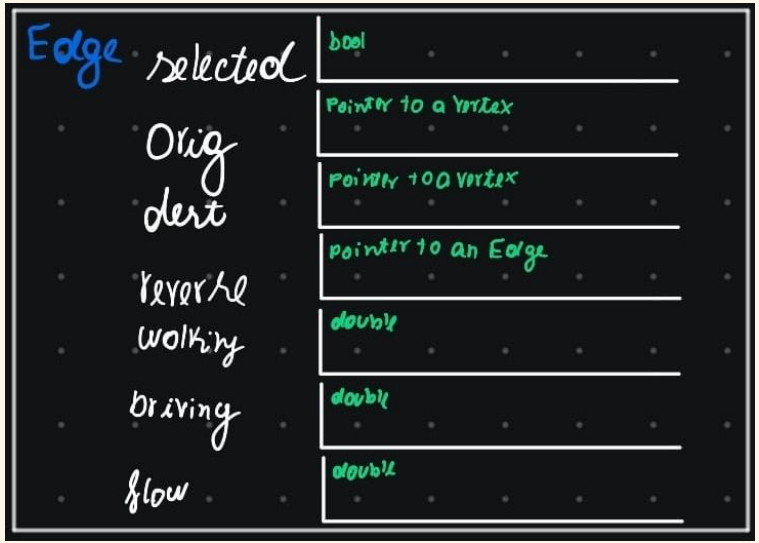
Extracts 2 **location codes** (start and finish), **driving time** (or -1 if unavailable), and **walking time** (always present).

Uses **code-to-ID mapping** to find the nodes IDs

Adds **edges** between locations, making the graph bidirectional.

Nodes and Edges

Made some alterations to edge like eliminating getWeight() and adding instead getDriving() and getWalking()



Made some small alterations to node like adding: setHasParking(), hasParking(), getCode(), setCode(), And others

Graphs

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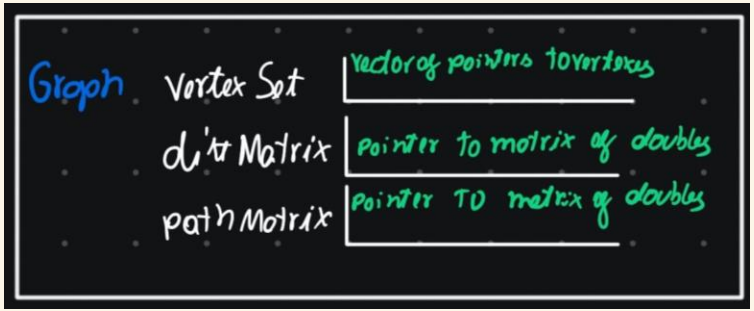
Graph
Vertex Set
Vector of pointers to vertexes
dist Matrix
Pointer to matrix of doubles
path Matrix
Pointer TO matrix of doubles

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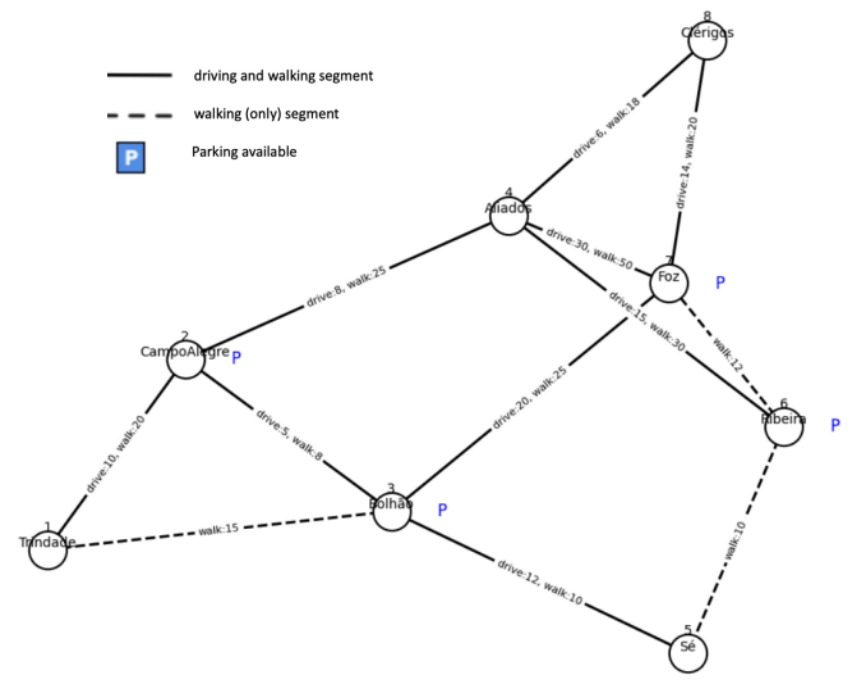
driving and walking segment
walking (only) segment
P
Parking available
8
Clerigos
4
Aliados
7
Foz
2
CampoAlegre
6
Ribeira
3
Bolhão
1
Trindade
5
Sé
drive:6, walk:18
drive:14, walk:20
drive:30, walk:50
drive:8, walk:25
drive:15, walk:30
walk:12
drive:10, walk:20
drive:5, walk:8
drive:20, walk:25
walk:15
drive:12, walk:10
walk:10
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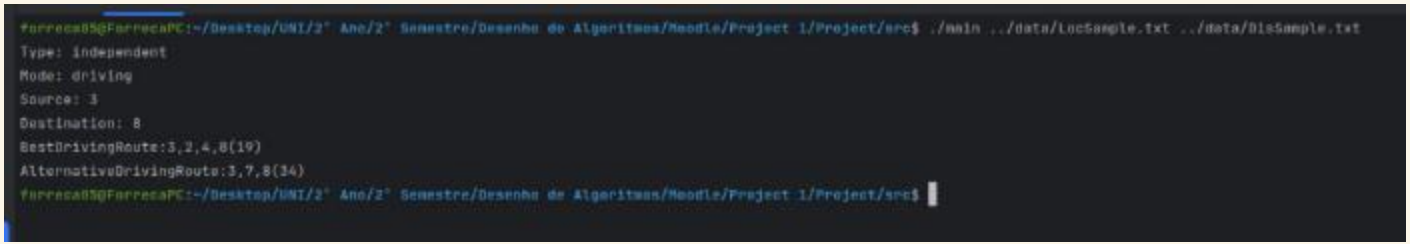
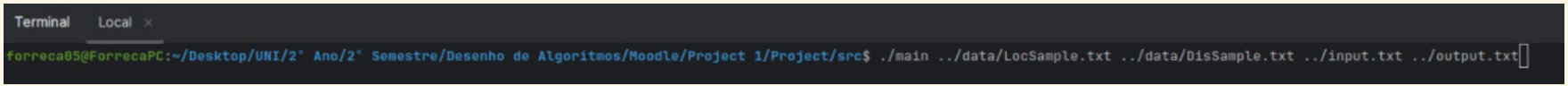
User interface

Terminal Mode



User manually writes the data

Batch Mode



Uses input and output files to process information in batch mode.

Participation

Our biggest challenge was implementing the environmentally friendly route, which had to include a parking spot along the way. However, the path to the parking spot was passing through the destination first, which was not making sense.

—André Cerqueira

Designed and optimized main pathfinding algorithms, structured and managed graph data, and incorporated auxiliary structures for efficient computation.

—João Ferreira

Developed core routing and pathfinding algorithms, implemented graph representation and manipulation, and integrated auxiliary data structures to optimize performance.

—João Marques

Handled data parsing, structured documentation, and presentation design, while assisting in the refinement of routing algorithms and graph architecture.

Highlight

The most rewarding part of our project was implementing a customized version of **Dijkstra's Algorithm** for efficient pathfinding. Our approach extended the classic algorithm by incorporating constraints such as avoiding specific nodes and segments, as well as accounting for different modes of transportation (driving and walking).

```
void dijkstra(Graph<int>* g, const int& origin, const int& destination, const std::unordered_set<int>& avoidNodes, const std::string& mode, bool& parked) {
    MutablePriorityQueue<Vertex<int>> pq;
    for (Vertex<int> *v : g->getVertexSet()) {
        v->setDist(INF);
        v->setPath(nullptr);
    }

    Vertex<int> *source = g->findVertex(origin);
    source->setDist(0);

    for (Vertex<int> *v : g->getVertexSet()) {
        if (avoidNodes.count(v->getInfo())) continue;
        pq.insert(v);
    }

    while (!pq.empty()) {
        Vertex<int> *u = pq.extractMin();
        if (u->getInfo() == destination) return;

        for (Edge<int> *e : u->getAdj()) {
            if (e->isSelected()) continue;
            if (avoidNodes.count(e->getDest()->getInfo())) continue;
            if (relaxDriving(e, mode, parked)) {
                pq.decreaseKey(e->getDest());
            }
        }
    }
}
```

This allowed us to create flexible and robust routing system that adapts to real-world scenarios. It was especially interesting to work with algorithms we learned in class, applying them in a practical context to solve complex challenges. The experience of enhancing Dijkstra's Algorithm and tailoring it to our needs was both challenging and rewarding.

Algorithms & Other Functionalities

Dijkstra

```
void dijkstra(Graph<int>* g, const int& origin, const int& destination, const std::unordered_set<int>& avoidNodes, const std::string& mode, bool& parked)
```

relax

```
bool relax(Edge<int>* edge, const std::string& mode, bool& parked)
```

getPath

```
std::vector<int> getPath(Graph<int>* g, const int& origin, const int& dest)
```

selectEdge

```
void selectEdge(Graph<int>* g, const int& origin, const int& dest)
```

Dijkstra

Objective.....

Find the shortest path between two nodes in a weighted graph

Steps

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- Initialize distances for all vertices as infinity.
- Insert vertices into a priority queue.
- Relax the neighbors of the vertex with the smallest distance.
- Continue until the destination is found.

Complexity

$O((V+E)\log V)$

Where v is the # of vertexes and e the # of edges

```
void dijkstra(Graph<int>* g, const int& origin, const int& destination, const std::unordered_set<int>& avoidNodes, const std::string& mode, bool& parked)
```

Key Feature: Can avoid specific nodes using `avoidNodes`.

Relax

Objective >>>>>

Update the shortest distance to reach a vertex.

How it Works:

- If a shorter path is found, the distance is updated.
- Different weights are used for walking and driving.
- If parking is unavailable, driving is ignored.

Complexity

O(1)

Constant time

```
bool relax(Edge<int>* edge,
const std::string& mode,
bool& parked)
```

SelectEdge

Objective

Mark an edge as "selected" in the graph.

Complexity

O(V)

Where v is the # of vertexes

How it Works:

- Checks if the source and destination nodes exist.
- Iterates through the edges of the source node.
- Marks the corresponding edge as selected.

```
void selectEdge(Graph<int>*
g, const int& origin, const
int& dest)
```

Application: Can be used to highlight the optimal path found.

GetPath

Objective

Retrieve the sequence of nodes forming the shortest path.

Complexity

O(V)

Where v is the # of vertexes

How it Works:

- Traverses nodes from destination to origin.
- If no path exists, returns an empty vector.
- Reverses the order of nodes to display the correct path.

```
std::vector<int>
getPath(Graph<int>* g, const
int& origin, const int& dest)
```

Usage Examples

input.txt

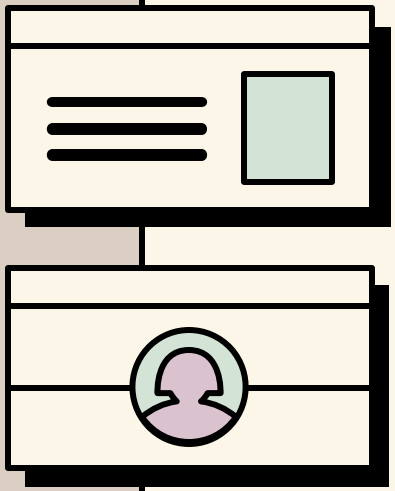
```
1  Type:restricted
2  Mode:driving
3  Source:5
4  Destination:4
5  AvoidNodes:2
6  AvoidSegments:(4,7)
7  IncludeNode:
```

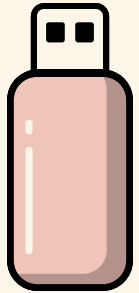
output.txt

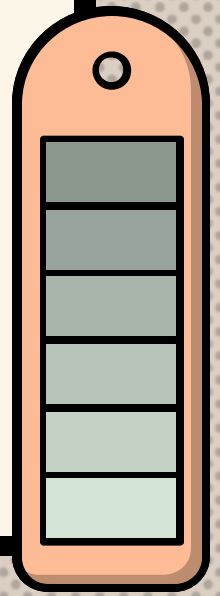
```
1  Source:5
2  Destination:4
3  RestrictedDrivingRoute:5,3,7,8,4(52)
```

Thanks!

Does anyone have any questions?







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