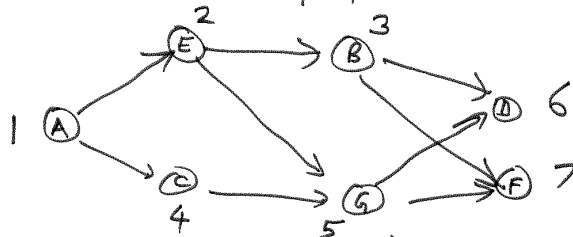


Directed Acyclic Graphs (DAG) and topological orderings

DAG $G = (V, E)$ is a directed graph without directed cycles.



Def: A topological ordering of a DAG $G = (V, E)$ is a linear ordering of V such that all edges go from left to right in this ordering

$T: V \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}^+$ such that $(u, v) \in E \Rightarrow T(u) < T(v)$.

Theorem: A graph has a topological ordering of its vertices if and only if it is a DAG.

Algorithm 1 for top order

Idea: Repeat

- Find a node with no incoming edges
- Give it the smallest number available
- Delete the node along with its outgoing edges

Pseudocode: For each node u , ~~find~~ ^{compute} u .degree, the number of edges incoming to u .

Q = Queue of vertices with all vertices with degree = 0

while Q is not empty do

$u = Q.remove()$

$u.top = top++$

for each edge $(u, v) \in E$ do (iterating on $u.Adj$)

$v.degree--$

if $(v.degree == 0)$ $Q.add(v)$

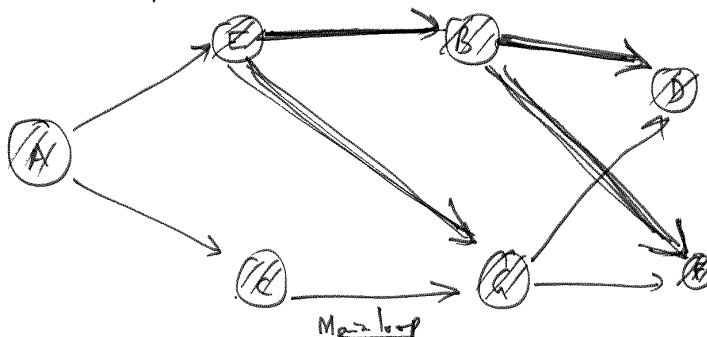
$RT = O(|V| + |E|)$

Algorithm 2 for top order:

DFS = Depth-first search

Run DFS on G

At the end of DFS.Visit(u),
~~add~~ ^{push} u to a stack.



Nodes:

- $E: B, C$ DFS.Visit(E)
- $B: D, C$
- $C: G$ DFS.Visit(C)
- $G: F$
- $D: -$
- $F: -$ DFS.Visit(A)

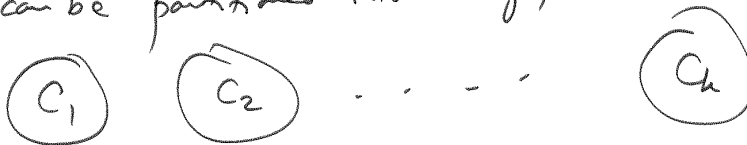
stack
 A
 C
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 G
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 F
 D

strongly connected components

Framework: Directed graph $G=(V, E)$

Define: u and v are strongly connected if
 there is a path from u to v and
 " " v to u .

Nodes can be partitioned into strongly connected components



all nodes in C_i
 are strongly connected
 to each other

Algorithm for finding SCC:

G^R = Reverse of G

1. Run DFS on G

Return stack of nodes in
 finish time order
 (DFS top) R

2. Run DFS on G^R
 Use stack to decide order in
 outer loop

Euler tours:

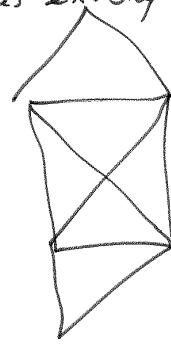
Input: Undirected graph $G=(V,E)$

Q: Is there a tour that goes through all edges exactly once?

Theorem: G has an Euler tour iff

(a) G is connected

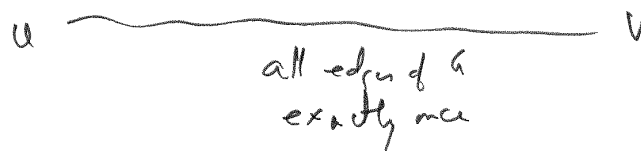
(b) degree of every node is even.



Graph has exactly 2 nodes of odd degree

u, v

Euler path:



Otherwise? Find shortest tour that goes through every edge at least once — Chinese Postman Problem.