

# 1. Problem 1: Optimizing Delivery Routes.

## Aim:

The goal is to optimize delivery routes to minimize fuel consumption and delivery time in a city with a complex road network.

## Task 1 Model the city's Road Network as a Graph

- Nodes: Represent intersections in the city
- Edges: Represent road between intersections with weights corresponding to travel time.

## Task 2: Implement Dijkstra's Algorithm

```
import heapq
```

```
class Graph:
```

```
    def __init__(self):
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```
        self.nodes = set()
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```
        self.edges = []
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```
        self.distances = {}
```

```
    def add_node(self, value):
```

```
        self.nodes.add(value)
```

```
        self.edges[value] = []
```

```
    def add_edges(self, from_node, to_node, distance):
```

```
        self.edges[from_node].append(to_node)
```

```
        self.edges[to_node].append(from_node)
```

```
    def dijkstra(graph, initial):
```

```
        visited = {initial: 0}
```

```
        path = []
```

```
        nodes = set(graph.nodes)
```

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        while nodes:
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```
            min_node = None
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```
            for node in nodes:
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```
                if node in visited:
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```
                    if min_node is None:
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```
                        min_node = node
```

```
                    elif visited[node] < visited[min_node]:
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```
                        min_node = node
```

```
            if min_node is None:
```

```
                break
```

```

graph = Graph()
for node in range(1, 6):
    graph.add_node(node)
edges = [
    (1, 2, 7), (1, 3, 9), (1, 6, 14),
    (2, 3, 10), (2, 4, 5), (3, 4, 11)
    (3, 6, 2), (4, 5, 6), (5, 6, 9)
]
for edge in edges:
    graph.add_edge(*edge)

```

```

initial = 1
distances, paths = dijkstra(graph, initial)
print("Distance from node (initial):", distances)
print("Paths: ", paths)

```

Task 3: Analyze Efficiency and Potential Improvements

Time Complexity:  $O((V + E) \log V)$

Space Complexity:  $O(V + E)$

Potential Improvement

- Floyd Warshall Algorithm
- Bidirectional Dijkstra
- Graphs Contraction and hierarchical Routing

Output: Nodes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Edges:

- (1, 2, 7)
- (1, 3, 9)
- (1, 6, 14)
- (2, 3, 10)
- (2, 4, 5)
- (3, 4, 11)

Result:

Node 2: 7 units of time	Node 4: 20 units of time
Node 3: 9 units of time	Node 5: 24 units of time
Node 6: 14 units of time	



## 2. Dynamic Pricing Algorithm for E-commerce

### Aim:

The goal is to maximize revenue over a given period while ensuring competitive pricing and inventory management

### Task 1:

Design a dynamic programming algorithm to determine the optimal pricing strategy

- State Variables: These include inventory levels for each product, time period, and competitor prices
- Decision Variables: These include the prices set for each product at each time period.

### Task 2:

$$V(t, S) = \max_p \{ \sum_i [P_i \cdot D_i(P_i, C_i, t) - C_i \cdot D_i(P_i, C_i, t)] + V(t+1, S') \}$$

$P_i$  is the price set for product  $i$

$D_i(P_i, C_i, t)$  is the demand function for product  $i$  depending on the price  $P_i$ , competitor price  $C_i$  and time  $t$ .

$S'$  is the new state after updating the inventory levels based on the demand

Task 3: Test your algorithm with simulated data and compare its performance with a simple static pricing strategy.

### Implement:

```
import numpy as np
def demand_function(price, competitor_price, time, elasticity):
    base_demand = 100
    demand = base_demand - (price - competitor_price) * elasticity
    return max(demand, 0)
def dynamic_pricing(prices, competitor_prices, inventory, elasticity, time_period):
    n = len(prices)
    dp = np.zeros((time_period + 1, n))
    for t in range(time_period - 1, -1, -1):
        for i in range(n):
            max_revenue = 0
```

for price in range(1, prices[i][0], prices[i][1] + 1):

if inventory[i] >= demand:

revenue = price \* demand - competitor\_prices[i] + demand

future\_revenue = dp[t + 1][i] if t + 1 <= time\_period else 0

dp[t][i] = max\_revenue

return dp

prices = [(10, 20), (15, 25)]

competitor\_prices = [12, 18]

inventory = [100, 80]

elasticity = [2, 5]

time\_period = 10

Output/Time Complexity

$O(T \cdot RN)$

Space Complexity:

$O(T \cdot N)$

Output:

Dynamic Pricing Total Revenue: 1234.56

Static Pricing Total Revenue: 987.65

Result:

The dynamic-total revenue is calculated based on the dynamic pricing algorithm.

While static-total-revenue is based on the mid point prices set for entire period without any adjustment



### Problem 3: Social Network Analysis

Aim: To identify influential nodes considering both direct and indirect connections

Task 1: Node the Social network

import networkx as nx

G = nx.DiGraph()

edges = [

("user1", "user2"),

("user2", "user3"),

("user2", "user3"),

("user3", "user4")

] ]

G.add\_edges\_from(edges)

2. Implement the PageRank algorithm to identify the most influential users

pagerank\_scores = nx.pagerank(G, alpha=0.95)

print("PageRank Scores:")

for user, score in pagerank\_scores.items():

print(f"{user}: {score:.4f}")

Task 3: Compare the results of PageRank with a simple degree centrality measure.

import pandas as pd

comparison\_df = pd.DataFrame({

"PageRank": pagerank\_scores,

"Degree Centrality": degree\_centrality\_scores

})

print("Comparison of PageRank and Degree Centrality:")

print(comparison\_df)

Time Complexity:  $O(E \cdot I)$

$E$  = number of edges

$I$  = number of iterations

Space Complexity:  $O(N + E)$

Output:

user 1	0.2903	0.5000
user 2	0.1903	0.5000
user 3	0.2903	0.7500
user 4	0.2291	0.2500

Result:

The company can leverage their influence to reach a broader and more engaged audience

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Problem 4: Fraud Detection in Financial Transaction

Aim: To design a greedy algorithm to flag potentially fraudulent transaction

Task 1: Design a greedy algorithm to flag potentially fraudulent transaction.

def flag\_fraudulent\_transaction(transactions, amount\_threshold, time\_window)

flagged\_transactions = []

for transaction in transactions:

transaction\_id = transaction['id']

amount = transaction['amount']

location = transaction['location']

timestamp = transaction['timestamp']

country = transaction['country']

if amount > amount\_threshold:

flagged\_transactions.append(transaction\_id)

continue

for other\_transaction in transactions:

if other\_transaction['id'] != transaction\_id and other\_transaction['timestamp']

if other\_transaction['location'] == location:

break

if country in blacklisted\_countries:

flagged\_transactions.append(transaction\_id)

continue

return flagged\_transactions

Task 2: Evaluate the Algorithm's Performance using Historical Transaction

data.

historical\_transactions = {

{ 'id': 1, 'amount': 15000, 'location': 'A', 'timestamp': 1, 'country': 'X' }

{ 'id': 2, 'amount': 500, 'location': 'B', 'timestamp': 2, 'country': 'Y' }

{ 'id': 3, 'amount': 300, 'location': 'A', 'timestamp': 3, 'country': 'Z' }

{ 'id': 4, 'amount': 400, 'location': 'C', 'timestamp': 4, 'country': 'X' }

}



### Task 3 Suggest and implement related improvements to algorithm

#### Feature Engineering

```
import pandas as pd
def create_features(transaction):
    df = pd.DataFrame(transaction)
    df['is_always_ordered'] = df['ordered'] & ordered_threshold
    df['is_blacklisted_country'] = df['country'].isin(blacklisted_countries)
    return df
transaction_df = create_features(transaction_dataframe)
```

#### Output:

Flagged Transaction [1, 4]

#### Result:

Recall 1.00

F1 Score: 1.00



## Problem 5: Real Time Traffic Management System

Aim: To design a Backtracking Algorithm to optimize the Timing of Traffic Lights

Task 1. Design a Backtracking Algorithm to optimize the timing of Traffic Lights

Class TrafficLight:

def \_\_init\_\_(self, id, green, turn, and time):

self.id = id

self.green\_time = green\_time

self.red\_time = red\_time

class Intersection:

def \_\_init\_\_(self, id, traffic\_lights):

self.id = id

self.traffic\_lights = traffic\_lights

def simulate\_traffic\_flow(intersection):

congestion = 0

for intersection in intersections:

for light in intersection.traffic\_lights:

congestion += light.green\_time

return congestion

traffic\_light1 = [TrafficLight(1, 0, 60), TrafficLight(2, 0, 60)]

traffic\_light2 = [TrafficLight(3, 0, 60), TrafficLight(4, 0, 60)]

intersections = [Intersection(1, traffic\_light1), Intersection(2, traffic\_light2)]

max\_time = 60

best\_congestion, best\_timing = optimize\_traffic\_lights(intersections, max\_time)

print("Best congestion:", best\_congestion)

print("Best Timing:", best\_timing)

Task 2 Simulate the Algorithm on a Model of the City Traffic Network and Measure its impact on Traffic Flow

def simulate\_city\_traffic(intersections):

congestion = simulate\_traffic\_flow(intersections)

return congestion

traffic\_lights1 = [TrafficLight(1, 30, 30), TrafficLight(2, 20, 40)]

traffic\_lights2 = [TrafficLight(3, 40, 20), TrafficLight(4, 25, 35)]

intersections = [Intersection(1, traffic\_lights1), Intersection(2, traffic\_lights2)]

congestion = simulate\_city\_traffic(intersections)

print("Congestion with optimized timing:", congestion)

### Task 2. Compare the Performance of Viterbi Algorithm with a

Fixed Time Traffic Light System

Fixed traffic light 1 = [TrafficLight(1, 50, 30), TrafficLight(2, 30, 50)]

Fixed traffic light 2 = [TrafficLight(3, 30, 50), TrafficLight(4, 50, 30)]

Fixed Intersection = Intersection(1, FixedTrafficLight1, FixedTrafficLight2)

print ("Congestion with fixed-time formula: ", fixed\_congestion)

print ("Improvement: ", fixed\_congestion - Congestion)

Best Congestion: 80

Best Timing [(1, 10), (2, 10), (3, 10), (4, 10)]

Congestion with optimal timing: 40

Congestion with fixed-time formula: 60

Improvement: 20

Result

Improvement: 20