give C++ code to implement depth first search algorithm and Breadth First Search algorithm, Use an undirected graph and develop a recursive algorithm for searching all the vertices of a graph or tree data structure. Program should ask the user about choice BFS or DFS

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Sure! Here's a C++ code implementation of the Depth First Search (DFS) and Breadth First Search (BFS) algorithms for an undirected graph, along with a recursive approach to traverse all the vertices:

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#include <iostream> #include <list> #include <queue> using namespace std; class Graph { int numVertices; list<int>\* adjLists; public: Graph(int vertices) { numVertices = vertices; adjLists = new list<int>[vertices]; } void addEdge(int src, int dest) { adjLists[src].push\_back(dest); adjLists[dest].push\_back(src); } void DFSUtil(int vertex, bool visited[]) { visited[vertex] = true; cout << vertex << " "; list<int>::iterator i; for (i = adjLists[vertex].begin(); i != adjLists[vertex].end(); ++i) { if (!visited[\*i]) { DFSUtil(\*i, visited); } } } void DFS(int startVertex) { bool\* visited = new bool[numVertices]; for (int i = 0; i < numVertices; i++) { visited[i] = false; } cout << "DFS Traversal: "; DFSUtil(startVertex, visited); cout << endl; delete[] visited; } void BFS(int startVertex) { bool\* visited = new bool[numVertices]; for (int i = 0; i < numVertices; i++) { visited[i] = false; } queue<int> queue; visited[startVertex] = true; queue.push(startVertex); cout << "BFS Traversal: "; while (!queue.empty()) { int currentVertex = queue.front(); cout << currentVertex << " "; queue.pop(); list<int>::iterator i; for (i = adjLists[currentVertex].begin(); i != adjLists[currentVertex].end(); ++i) { int adjVertex = \*i; if (!visited[adjVertex]) { visited[adjVertex] = true; queue.push(adjVertex); } } } cout << endl; delete[] visited; } void traverseAllVertices(int startVertex, bool visited[]) { visited[startVertex] = true; cout << startVertex << " "; list<int>::iterator i; for (i = adjLists[startVertex].begin(); i != adjLists[startVertex].end(); ++i) { if (!visited[\*i]) { traverseAllVertices(\*i, visited); } } } void traverseAllVerticesRecursive() { bool\* visited = new bool[numVertices]; for (int i = 0; i < numVertices; i++) { visited[i] = false; } cout << "Recursive Traversal: "; for (int i = 0; i

What is the difference between above code(Code A) and this code (Code B) #include<iostream> #include<list> #include<map> #include<queue> using namespace std; class Graph{ public: map<int, list<int>> adjList; map<int, bool> visited; queue<int> q; //Copy Constructor // Graph(const Graph &g){ // } void addEdge(int src, int dest){ adjList[src].push\_back(dest); adjList[dest].push\_back(src); } void DFS(int node){ //Mark Node as visited visited[node] = true; //Print Node cout << node << " "; //Vist its neighbours and recurse for(int i : adjList[node]){ //If node is not visited if(!visited[i]) DFS(i); } } void BFS(){ //Recurse until queue is empty if(q.empty()) return; //Pop and assign 1st node in queue int node = q.front(); q.pop(); //Print node cout << node << " "; for(int i : adjList[node]){ //If neighbour is not visited add it to queue if(!visited[i]){ visited[i] = true; q.push(i); } } BFS(); } }; int main(){ Graph g; g.addEdge(0,1); g.addEdge(0,2); g.addEdge(0,3); g.addEdge(1,3); g.addEdge(3,4); g.addEdge(4,5); g.addEdge(2,6); int ch; cout << "Enter 0 to perform DFS and 1 to perform BFS: "; cin >> ch; if(!ch){ cout << "DFS on the given graph is :"; g.DFS(0); } else{ cout << "BFS on the given graph is: "; g.q.push(0); g.visited[0] = true; g.BFS(); } return 0; }

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The main difference between the two code snippets (Code A and Code B) is the implementation of the graph data structure.

In Code A:

* The graph is represented using an array of linked lists (**list<int>\* adjLists**).
* The adjacency list for each vertex is stored in a separate linked list.
* The DFS and BFS algorithms are implemented as member functions of the **Graph** class.

In Code B:

* The graph is represented using a map of integer keys and linked lists (**map<int, list<int>> adjList**).
* The adjacency list for each vertex is stored as a value in the map, where the key represents the vertex.
* The **visited** array is replaced by a map (**map<int, bool> visited**) to track visited vertices.
* The BFS algorithm uses a queue (**queue<int> q**) to process the vertices.
* The DFS and BFS functions are member functions of the **Graph** class.

Overall, both code snippets achieve the same goal of implementing the DFS and BFS algorithms on an undirected graph. The choice between Code A and Code B may depend on personal preference or specific requirements of the project.

Which is bettter

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The choice between Code A and Code B depends on various factors, such as the specific requirements of your project, the size of the graph, and personal preference. Both implementations have their advantages and considerations:

Advantages of Code A:

* It uses dynamic memory allocation for the adjacency lists, which can be more memory-efficient for large graphs.
* It explicitly separates the traversal logic from the graph data structure.
* It provides a separate function for recursive traversal of all vertices.

Advantages of Code B:

* It uses a map data structure to represent the graph, which provides a more flexible and convenient way to handle the adjacency lists.
* It avoids dynamic memory allocation and uses the STL containers (map and queue) instead, which can simplify memory management.
* The BFS algorithm is implemented using tail recursion, which can optimize the memory usage and reduce the risk of stack overflow for large graphs.

In terms of performance, both implementations have similar time complexities for DFS and BFS, which are O(V + E), where V is the number of vertices and E is the number of edges in the graph. The actual performance may vary depending on the specific graph and input.

Ultimately, the "better" choice between Code A and Code B depends on your specific needs and preferences. If memory efficiency and separation of concerns are crucial, Code A might be a better option. On the other hand, if simplicity, convenience, and memory management are more important, Code B might be a preferable choice.

Resend Code A

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Certainly! Here's the code snippet for Code A, which implements the DFS and BFS algorithms using an array of linked lists:

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