

Topological Sort

classmate

Date

Page

Applied on Directed Acyclic Graph...

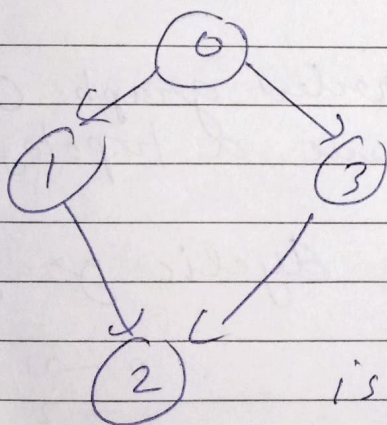


Direction no cycle

What is it?

It is a linear ordering of vertices such that if there is an edge from u to v then u must appear before v .

eg.



AdjList

$0 \rightarrow 1, 3$

$1 \rightarrow 2$

$2 \rightarrow []$

$3 \rightarrow 2$

is $(0, 1, 3, 2)$ a topological sort?

Let's check

check edge b/w $0 \rightarrow 1$, 0 is before 1 in $(0, 1, 3, 2)$

" " " $0 \rightarrow 3$, 0 is before 3 in $(0, 1, 3, 2)$

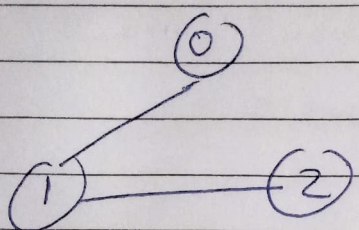
" " " $1 \rightarrow 2$, 1 is before 2 in $(0, 1, 3, 2)$

" " " $3 \rightarrow 2$, 3 is before 2 in $(0, 1, 3, 2)$

$\therefore 0, 1, 3, 2$ is a valid topological sort

Q - Why topological Sort is done only for 'directed' 'a cyclic' graphs?

A - C-1
Let take a undirected graph.



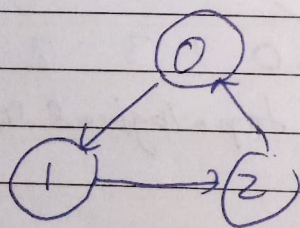
0 \rightarrow 1
1 \rightarrow 0, 2
2 \rightarrow 1

0 1 2. is a TS?

0 has neigh 1 0 is occurring before 1
1 has neigh 0 1 is occurring before 0
No X

\therefore directed graph. Can not have a topological Sort

C-2
Let's take cyclic graph (directed)

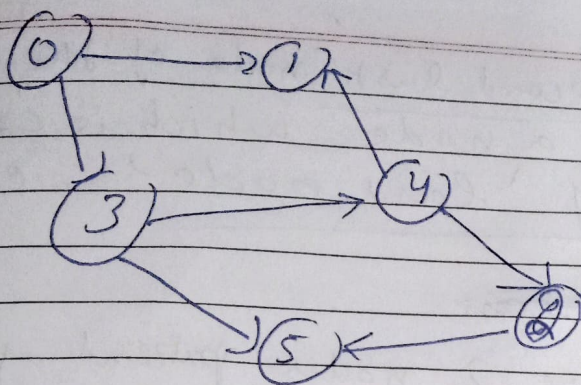


0 \rightarrow 1
1 \rightarrow 2
2 \rightarrow 0

0 1 2. is TS?

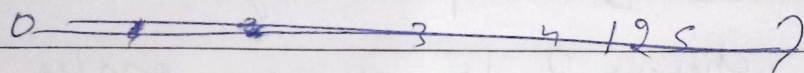
0 to 1 there an edge. 0 occurs before 1 ✓
1 to 2 " " " 1 " 2 ✓
2 to 0 " " " 2 " " 0? No

\therefore Cyclic graph can not have T.S.


$$\begin{aligned} 0 &\rightarrow [1, 3] \\ 1 &\rightarrow [] \\ 2 &\rightarrow [5] \\ 3 &\rightarrow [4, 5] \\ 4 &\rightarrow [1, 2] \\ 5 &\rightarrow [] \end{aligned}$$

This is an acyclic directed Graph (DAG)

One of its topological sort order will be.



0 3 4 1 2 5

This is a valid T-S
but why?

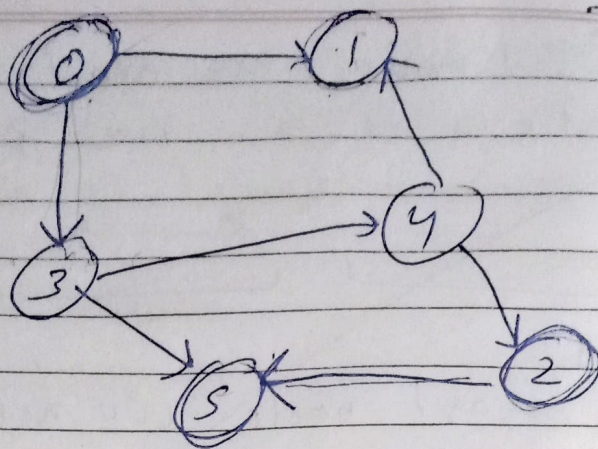
S is at last in $T.S$ order. means there.

is ~~not~~ no node, to which 5 needs to be ahead. i.e. no node to which we can go from 5, 5 is dead end. i.e. where ~~as~~ we can't move further.

∴ The 'last node' in Topological order will be something where rec calls will end. & return.
So store it at end.

last node.

dry run



Adj List

0 → 1, 3
 1 →
 2 → 5
 3 → 0, 5
 4 → 1, 2
 5 →

visited

0	1	2	3	4	5
T	T	T	T	T	T

0
3
4
2
5
1

stk.

no parent

no parent

DFS(0)

DFS(1)

empty

DFS(3)

DFS(4)

visited. DFS(1)

DFS(2)

DFS(5)

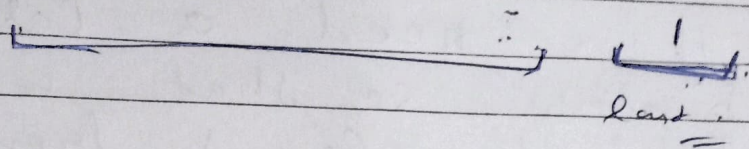
to traverse the stk now.

Valid T.S ✓

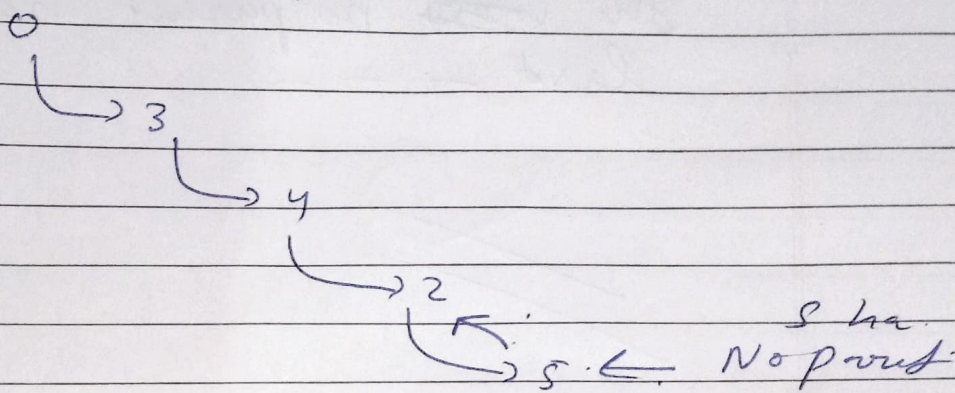
0 3 4 2 5 1

means whenever we reached to a 'node' from where we can't go ahead i.e. a node that has no 'childs'.

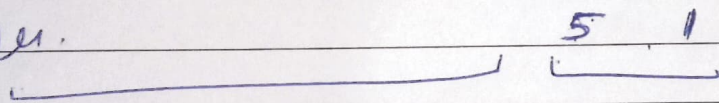
Topological order.



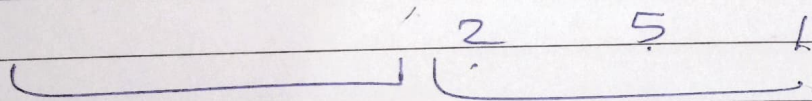
So then we make dfs calls in path.



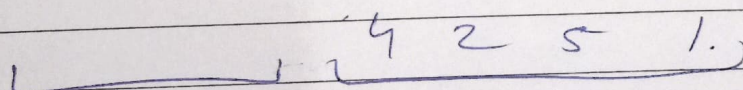
Topological order.



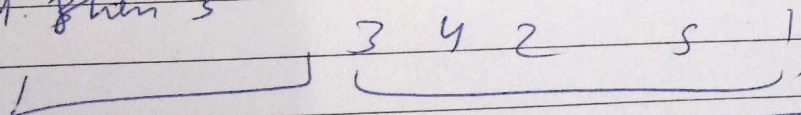
now from 2 we can't go anywhere else means we found another node.



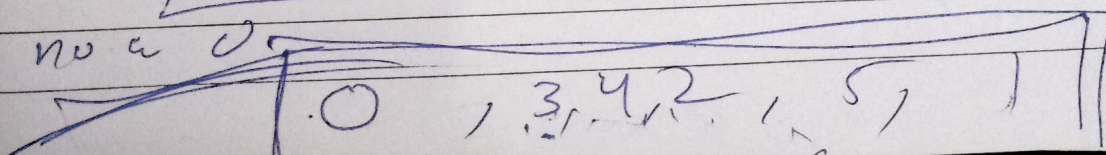
now 4 doesn't have any other node



now 4 then 3



now 0

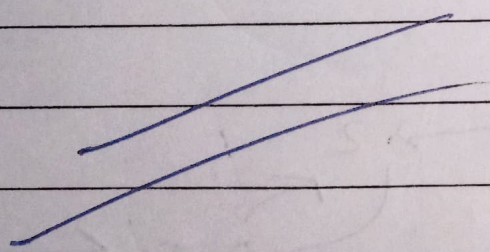


So why stack is used?

because in topological order we put the node with no parent at the end.

so if we need a Last in First out structure so that when we fetch the elements from stack

the ~~most~~ no parent nodes come at last — — —



Topological Sort Code

```
void TopoDFS ( AdjList, visited, stack, src )
```

```
{  
    Visited[src] = true;
```

```
    for ( int neigh : AdjList[src] )
```

```
    {  
        if ( !visited[neigh] )
```

```
        {  
            TopoDFS(Adj, visit, stk, neigh);  
            stk.push(neigh)
```

```
        }
```

```
    }
```

```
    stk.push(src);
```

When a nodes call returns.

Store that node in stack.

$$T = O(V+E)$$

$$S = 3(O(V+E))$$

```
}
```

```
main()
```

```
{
```

```
// AdjList create & init
```

```
// do call for dfs (for all comp of graph)
```

```
for ( int i = 0; i < verticesSize; i++ )
```

```
{  
    if ( !visited[i] )
```

```
        TopoDFS(AdjList, visited, stack, i);
```

```
// fetch the stack & return it
```

Stack LIFO structure.

Thats

it.