



### **NETCOMM LAB ASSESSMENT 3**

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#### **1. Implement Distance Vector Routing Protocol**

**CODE:**

```
/*
```

Distance Vector Routing in this program is implemented using Bellman Ford Algorithm:-

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*/
```

```
#include<stdio.h
```

```
>struct node
```

```
{
```

```
    unsigned dist[20];
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```
    unsigned from[20];
```

```
}rt[10];
```

```

int main()
{
    int costmat[20][20];
    int nodes,i,j,k,count=0;
    printf("19BCE660 NAKUL JADEJA \n");
    printf("\nEnter the number of nodes : ");
    scanf("%d",&nodes);//Enter the nodes
    printf("\nEnter the cost matrix :\n");
    for(i=0;i<nodes;i++)
    {
        for(j=0;j<nodes;j++)
        {
            scanf("%d",&costmat[i]
            [j]);costmat[i][i]=0;
            rt[i].dist[j]=costmat[i][j];//initialise the distance equal to
cost matrix
            rt[i].from[j]=j;

        }
    }

    do
    {
        count=0;

        for(i=0;i<nodes;i++)//We choose arbitrary vertex k and
we calculate the direct distance from the node i to k using the cost
matrix

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//and add the distance from k to node
jfor(j=0;j<nodes;j++)
for(k=0;k<nodes;k++)

    if(rt[i].dist[j]>costmat[i][k]+rt[k].dist[j])
    {//We calculate the minimum
        distancert[i].dist[j]=rt[i].dist[k]
        +rt[k].dist[j]; rt[i].from[j]=k;
        count++;
    }
}while(count!=0);
for(i=0;i<nodes;i++)
{
    printf("\n\n For router
    %d\n",i+1);for(j=0;j<nodes;j++)
    {
        printf("\t\nnode %d via %d Distance
        %d",j+1,rt[i].from[j]+1,rt[i].dist[j]);
    }
}
printf("\n\n");

}

```

**SCREENSHOT OF THE OUTPUT:**

```
D:\STUDY MATERIAL\WINTER 20-21\NETCOM LAB\ASSESSMENT 3\DVR.exe
19BCE660 NAKUL JADEJA

Enter the number of nodes : 3

Enter the cost matrix :
0 3 9
3 0 1
9 1 0

For router 1
node 1 via 1 Distance 0
node 2 via 2 Distance 3
node 3 via 2 Distance 4

For router 2
node 1 via 1 Distance 3
node 2 via 2 Distance 0
node 3 via 3 Distance 1

For router 3
node 1 via 2 Distance 4
node 2 via 2 Distance 1
node 3 via 3 Distance 0

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```

```
For router 2
node 1 via 1 Distance 3
node 2 via 2 Distance 0
node 3 via 3 Distance 1

For router 3
node 1 via 2 Distance 4
node 2 via 2 Distance 1
node 3 via 3 Distance 0

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Process exited after 28.64 seconds with return value 0
Press any key to continue . . .
```

## 2. Implement Link State Routing Protocol

CODE:

```
#include <stdio.h>

# i n c l u d e
<string.h> int
main()

{
```



```

int count,src_router,i,j,k,w,v,min;

int cost_matrix[100]
[100],dist[100],last[100];int flag[100];

    printf("19BCE0660 NAKUL JADEJA \n");
    printf("\n Enter the no of
routers");scanf("%d",&count);
    printf("\n Enter the cost matrix values:");
    for(i=0;i<count;i++)
    {
        for(j=0;j<count;j++)
        {
            printf("\n%d->%d:",i,j);
            scanf("%d",&cost_matrix[i][j]); if(cost_matrix[i][j]<0)cost_matrix[i]
[j]=1000;
        }
    }

    printf("\n Enter the source
router:");scanf("%d",&src_router);
    for(v=0;v<count;v++)
    {
        flag[v]=0;
        last[v]=src_router;
        dist[v]=cost_matrix[src_router][v];
    }

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```
flag[src_router]=1;
for(i=0;i<count;i++)
{
min=1000;
for(w=0;w<count;w++)
{
if(!flag[w])
if(dist[w]<min)
{
v=w;
min=dist[w];
}
}
flag[v]=1;
for(w=0;w<count;w++)
{
if(!flag[w]) if(min+cost_matrix[v]
[w]<dist[w])
{
dist[w]=min+cost_matrix[v][w];
last[w]=v;
}
}
}
```

```

for(i=0;i<count;i++)
{
    printf("\n%d==>%d:Path taken:%d",src_router,i,i);w=i;
    while(w!=src_router)
    {
        printf("\n<--%d",last[w]);w=last[w];
    }
    printf("\n Shortest path cost:%d",dist[i]);
}
}

```

## SCREENSHOT OF THE OUTPUT:

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D:\STUDY MATERIAL\WINTER 20-21\NETCOM LAB\ASSESSMENT 3\LINKSTATE.exe
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Enter the no of routers3

Enter the cost matrix values:
0->0:3
0->1:4
0->2:5
1->0:6
1->1:1
1->2:5
2->0:6
2->1:3
2->2:8

Enter the source router:1

1==>0:Path taken:0
<--1
Shortest path cost:6
1==>1:Path taken:1
Shortest path cost:1

```

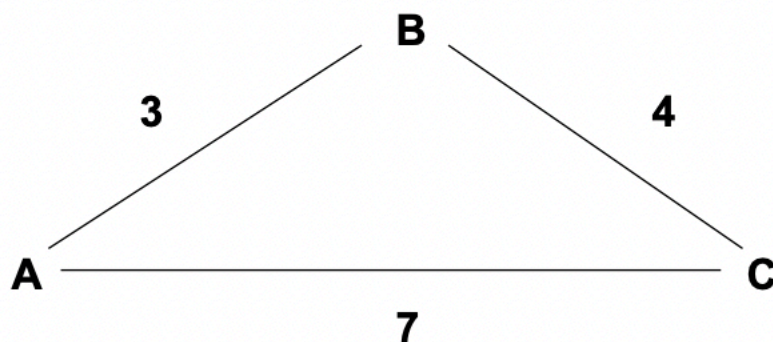


```

Enter the source router:1
1==>0:Path taken:0
<--1
Shortest path cost:6
1==>1:Path taken:1
Shortest path cost:1
1==>2:Path taken:2
<--1
Shortest path cost:5
-----
Process exited after 57.95 seconds with return value 0
Press any key to continue . . .

```

### 3. Show the Performance Evaluation between Distance Vector Routing Protocol and Link State Routing Protocol



ANSWER:

**Distance Vector Output:**

**Link State routing output:**

```
"C:\Users\hp\OneDrive\Desktop\subject\FOURTH SEM\Netcom\linkstate.exe"
Enter no. of Vertices :
3
Enter the weights matrix:
0 3 7
3 0 4
7 4 0

Enter the source node:0
vertex:0          Distance:0
Vertex:1          Distance:3
Path=1<-0
Vertex:2          Distance:7
Path=2<-0
Process returned 0 (0x0)   execution time : 98.662 s
Press any key to continue.
```

**It is observed from the above example that distance vector routing updates and print all the link states for each router while in Link state routing entire routing table is updated once for a given source node i.e. distance to all other vertices is found.**

- Bellman-Ford algorithm is used for performing distance vector routing whereas Dijkstra is used for performing the link state routing.
- Time complexity of distance vector routing:  $O(n)$   
Time complexity of link state routing:  $O(n^2)$
- In distance vector routing the routers receive the information from the neighbour point of view. On the contrary, in link state routing the router receives complete information on the network topology.
- Distance vector routing calculates the best route based on the distance (fewest number of hops). As against, Link state routing calculates the best route on the basis of least cost.
- Link state routing updates only the link state while Distance vector routing updates full routing table.
- The frequency of update in both routing techniques is different. Distance vector updates periodically whereas link state update frequency employs triggered updates.
- The utilization of CPU and memory in distance vector routing is lower than the link state routing.

- The distance vector routing is simple to implement and manage. In contrast, the link state routing is complex and requires trained network administrator.
- The convergence time in distance vector routing is slow, and it usually suffers from count to infinity problem. Conversely, the convergence time in link state routing is fast, and it is more reliable.
- Distance vector doesn't have hierarchical structure while in link state routing the nodes can have a hierarchical structure.

In distance vector routing the routing share, the information of the entire autonomous system and the information is shared only with neighbours. On the other hand, in link state routing the routers share the knowledge only about their neighbours and the information is shared with all routers.