

Lecture 26

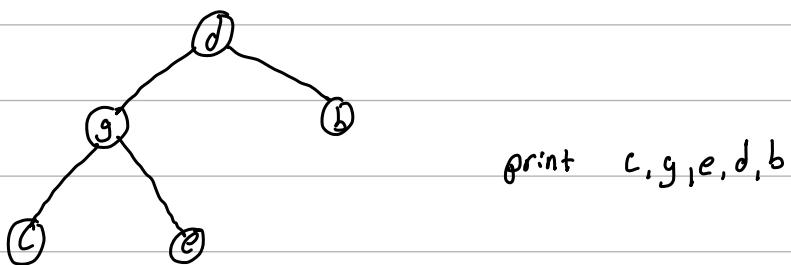
3 ways to traverse binary tree.

1. Pre-Order (In RA notes)

2. In-Order

3. Post-order (In RA notes)

In - Order



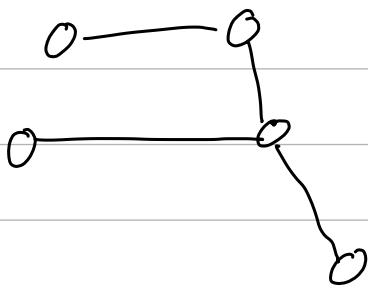
• Minimum Spanning Tree (MST)

Ex

Given a graph G where the minimum-weight edge is unique,
prove by contradiction that the minimum-weight edge must be part of all MSTs
of G .

e_{\min} is min-weight edge

$$\begin{aligned} & \forall T \in \text{MST} \quad e_{\min} \in T \\ & \neg (\forall T \in \text{MST} \quad e_{\min} \in T) \\ & \exists T \in \text{MST} \quad \neg e_{\min} \in T \end{aligned} \quad \boxed{\Rightarrow T \cup \{e_{\min}\}}$$



This is a MST

- Now imagine adding e_{mn}

\hookrightarrow we form a cycle

\hookrightarrow remove an arbitrary e^j since that will
form an MST with lower weight.

\hookrightarrow This is a contradiction.

Final Exam

- Proof By Induction (All types)
- Another type of proof will be there related to graphs/trees
- Review composition of functions.
- Graph Power may be on it. G^+
- Solving recurrences may be on there
- Integer Division Property $x = (\text{quotient}) \cdot d + (\text{remainder})$
- Counting Question
 - \hookrightarrow Product Rule
 - \hookrightarrow Sum Rule
 - \hookrightarrow Bar and Stars
 - \hookrightarrow K-to-1 rule
 - \hookrightarrow DONUT PROBLEM
 - \hookrightarrow Count by Complement
- Probability
 - \hookrightarrow Expected Value
 - \hookrightarrow lowkey All probability

• Graphs

• Trees