



Matrix BFS



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- Matrix BFS is similar to binary tree BFS with a few minor changes
  - When pushing neighbors into the queue, there will usually be up to 4 neighbors (assuming 4-directional) instead of just two.
  - With graphs, we must ensure that we do not re-visit visited nodes.
    - One way we can solve this is by tracking visited nodes in a “visited set”.
  - We must ensure that we do not go out of bounds.
- Demo:
  - [Shortest Path in Binary Matrix](#)



start			X	
	X			
	X		X	X
	X			
	X			finish

start	1	2	X	5
1	X	3	3	4
2	X	4	X	X
3	X	5	5	6
4	X	6	6	finish 6

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```
const shortestPathBinaryMatrix = function(grid) {
  if(grid[0][0] === 1) return -1;
  const queue = [];
  queue.push([0,0,1]);
  const directions = [[1,0], [0,1], [-1,0], [0,-1], [1,1], [-1,-1], [-1,1], [1,-1]];
  const visited = new Set();
  visited.add(`${0}-${0}`)

  while (queue.length > 0) {
    let [row, col, level] = queue.shift();
    if (row === grid.length-1 && col === grid[0].length-1) return level;

    for (let dir of directions) {
      const newRow = row+dir[0];
      const newCol = col+dir[1];
      if (inBound(grid, newRow, newCol) && grid[newRow][newCol] !== 1 && !visited.has(`${newRow}-${newCol}`)) {
        queue.push([newRow, newCol, level+1]);
        visited.add(`${newRow}-${newCol}`)
      }
    }
  }
  return -1;
};
```

```
const inBound = function(grid, row, col) {
  const rowInBound = row >= 0 && row < grid.length;
  const colInBound = col >= 0 && col < grid[0].length;
  return rowInBound && colInBound;
}
```



# Questions?



# Let's practice!

- Review
  - [Rotting Oranges](#)
  - [01 Matrix](#)
- Bonus
  - [Shortest Bridge](#)

