

## Directed Graphs -- Digraphs

A digraph is a graph in which each edge has a direction. Directed edges are called arcs.

number of arcs leading into  $v$ .

### Implementation of Digraph

A Digraph can be represented by an Adjacency Matrix or Adjacency Lists.

### Traversing Digraphs

Just as in (undirected) Graphs we can traverse digraphs by Depth First or Breadth First. The algorithms are the same as for (undirected) Graphs.

Let  $D$  be a Digraph.

The underlying Graph of  $D$  is the (undirected) graph where the arcs are viewed as (undirected) edges.

If the vertices  $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_k$  are all distinct then

**Path**

A sequence  $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_k$  ( $x_1 \neq x_k$ ) of vertices is a path if each  $(x_1, x_2), (x_2, x_3) \dots$  is an arc in  $D$

If  $x_1 = x_k$  then we have a circuit or elementary circuit. If the path is elementary.

$D$  is Strongly Connected iff for each pair of vertices  $(i, j)$  in  $D$  there is a path from  $i$  to  $j$ .

**Directed Acyclic Graph -- DAG**. The underlying graph may have a cycle.

Note: A graph is a Tree if it has no cycles.

A Directed Tree is Digraph in which each vertex, except the root, has In-degree 1.

Vertices with Out-degree 0 are called Leaves.

Note:

In some circuits a Binary Tree may be regarded as Directed Tree in which  
Each Out-degree (of all the vertices) is 2.

A Binary tree is different from a Directed tree as the 'children' are ordered i.e. in  
 $D$  is (Connected) iff  $D$  is (Connected) iff  $D$  is (Connected) iff  $D$  is (Connected).

~~We could~~ associate with each Binary Tree a directed tree where the order of the 'children' is

## Topological Sort

A directed acyclic graph (DAG)  $D$  gives rise to a (strict) partial order on the vertices of  $D$ .

$Q \rightarrow j$  "Q can reach j" ~~iff~~ there is a path from i to j

The relation  $\rightarrow$  is a (strict) partial order on  $D$  as it is

1. ~~Irreflexive~~ (no path from i to itself)

Asymmetric:  $Q \rightarrow j \implies j \not\rightarrow Q$

3. Transitive:  $Q \rightarrow j \text{ and } j \rightarrow k \implies Q \rightarrow k$

## Application of DAG

## AlogritPm for Topological Sort

Given a DAG, write a routine tPat will ouput tPe vertices of D in a Topological Order.

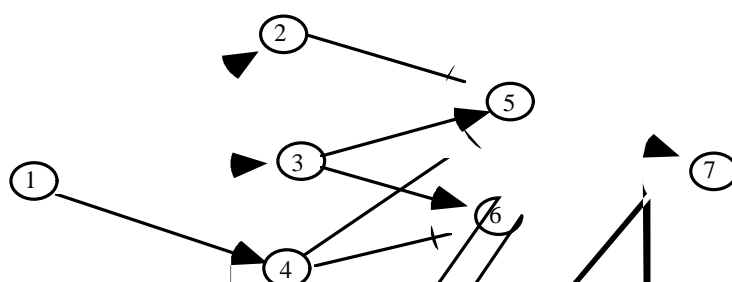
### Abstract algoritPm:

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until
    nW more vertices
loop
    Select a vertex v, witP in-degree 0 (i.e. nW predecessors)
        output v
    Delete v (and all arcs leading from v)
end

```

### Example:



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creatiWn
maSe
feature
    In_Degree : INTEGER
    Adj_L : LIST_SET[INTEGER]
    Degree_Set(n : INTEGER) is
        dW
        In_Degree := n
    end -- Degree_Set
    maSe is
        dW
        !!Adj_L
    end -- maSe
end -- VERTEX_D

```

## Reading in a DQgrapP for Topological Sort:

As well as Seeping tracS of tPe neQghbours of a vertex, we need tW also need tW knWw  
tPe In\_Degree of tPe Vertex. A DQgrapP D Qs an array of VERTEX\_D  
i.e. D : ARRAY[VERTEX\_D] wPere

**To input a Digraph we assume the input is given as ordered pairs (the arcs)  
e.g. for the above the input could be**

```
1 2   1 3   1 4
      2 5
      3 5   3 6
      4 5   4 6
      5 7
      6 7
```

**To read in a Digraph we can use,**

```
Read_Digraph is
local
  i,R,k,ind : INTEGER-- i, R are vertices
  vx : VERTEX_D
do
  !!D.make(1,size)
  from
    k := 1
  until
    k > size
```

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Topol_Sort is
  Tocal
    Zero_V : QUEUE[INTEGER]

    k, z, it, degree : INTEGER

  dW
    !!Zero_V.make
    from
      S := 1
    untQl
      k > size
    Toop
      if D.item(k).In_Degree = 0 tPen
        Zero_V.add(k)
      end
      S := S+1
    end -- Zero_V is a queue of vertQces witP in-degree 0
  from
    untQl
      Zero_V.Empty
    Toop
      z := Zero_V.item
      Zero_V.remove
      io.put_int(z)
      io.put_string(" ")
      L := D.item(z).AdR_L
    from
      L.first
    untNTEG
      L.off
    Toop
      it := L.item
      degree := D.item(it).In_Degree - 1
      D.item(it).Degree_Set(degree)
      if degree = 0 tPen
        Zero_V.add(it)
      end
    end
  end
end
end -- Topol_Sort

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