

DFS → Comp no
 DFS → Alternate Coloring / Bipartite
 DFS → cycle

Flood Fill
 graph is array []

Shortest Path Problems

BFS → Topological Sort
 BFS → SP on graphs where all edge are same

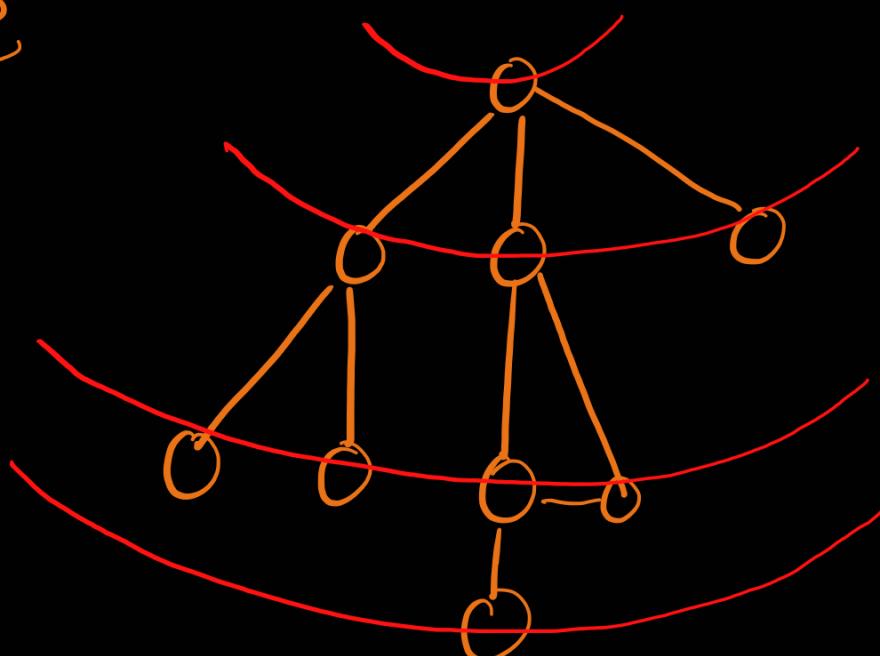
Mode of working:

- 0-1 BFS
- 0- ∞ Dijkstra
- $-\infty - \infty$ Bellman Ford
- Floyd Warshall

 SSSP - Single source shortest path

↓ All pair shortest path

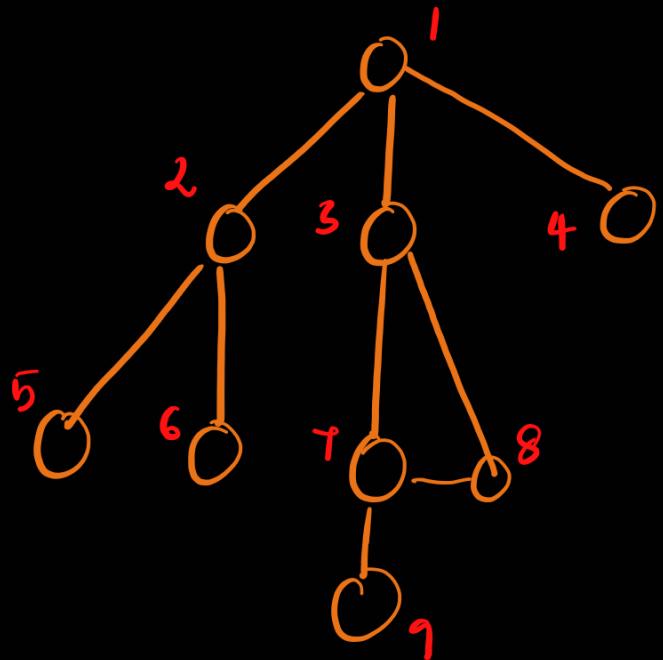
BFS



Explore layer by layer

Uses queue

DFS :- Recursion, Stack



Queue things
to be done
later on

1 visited

1	2	3	4
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2 visited

2	3	4	5	6
---	---	---	---	---

3 visited

3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---

4 visited

4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---

5 visited

5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---

6 visited

6	7	8
---	---	---

7 visited

7	8	8	9
---	---	---	---

8 visited

8 8 9

8 already visited,

8 9

skip

9 visited

9

Done

CSES Labyrinth

You are given a map of a labyrinth, and your task is to find a path from start to end. You can walk left, right, up and down.

Input

The first input line has two integers n and m : the height and width of the map.

Then there are n lines of m characters describing the labyrinth. Each character is . (floor), # (wall), A (start), or B (end). There is exactly one A and one B in the input.

Output

First print "YES", if there is a path, and "NO" otherwise. ↴

If there is a path, print the length of the shortest such path and its description as a string consisting of characters L (left), R (right), U (up), and D (down). You can print any valid solution.

Constraints

- $1 \leq n, m \leq 1000$

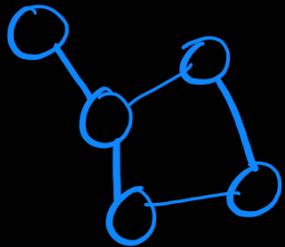
Example

Input:

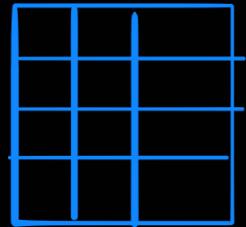
```
5 8
#####
#.#A#...
#.#.#B#
#....#
#####
```

Output:

```
YES
9
LDDRRRRRU
```



Explicit Graph



Implicit Graph

Rules defined on
edges

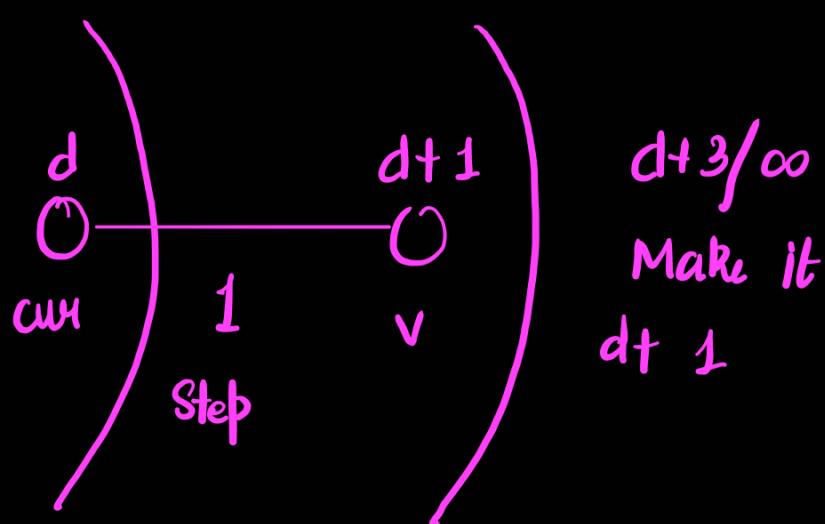
Node - cell (i, j) uniquely defines my position

State - What defines our node

Find Start, End State

Initially everything at INF dist

Relaxing edge



Can reach v in 1 step from cur

queue \rightarrow priority queue

$+1 \rightarrow$ weight of edge

0	1	2	3
1	2 3 4	5 6 7 8 8	9

There are no negative numbers

cannot find distance $<$ something we have seen before

It explores layer by layer

There will not be a

layer L_i where a node from L_i goes to L_j ($j < i$) and it finds lesser distance

Finds distance from starting pt to every other node

Implicit graph fn \rightarrow nbr code changes

```
int n,m;
vector<string> arr;

void solve(){
    cin>>n>>m;
    arr.resize(n);
    for(int i=0;i<n;i++){
        cin>>arr[i];
    }
}
```

```
using state = pair<int,int>;\n\nint n,m;\nvector<string> arr;\n\nvoid solve(){\n    cin>>n>>m;\n    arr.resize(n);\n    state st,en;\n    for(int i=0;i<n;i++){\n        cin>>arr[i];\n        for(int j=0;j<m;j++){\n            if(arr[i][j]=='A'){\n                st = {i,j};\n            }else if(arr[i][j]=='B'){\n                en = {i,j};\n            }\n        }\n    }\n}
```

```
vector<vector<int>> vis, dist;\nvoid bfs(state st){\n}\n}\n\n
```

```
const int INF = 1e9;
#define F first
#define S second

using state = pair<int,int>;

int n,m;
vector<string> arr;

vector<vector<int>> vis, dist;
void bfs(state st){
    vis = vector<vector<int>>(n, vector<int>(m, 0));
    dist = vector<vector<int>>(n, vector<int>(m, INF));
    queue<state> q;

    dist[st.F][st.S] = 0;
    q.push(st);
```



```

void bfs(state st){
    vis = vector<vector<int>>(n, vector<int>(m, 0));
    dist = vector<vector<int>>(n, vector<int>(m, INF));
    queue<state> q;

    dist[st.F][st.S] = 0;
    q.push(st);

    while(!q.empty()){
        state cur = q.front();
        q.pop();
        if(vis[cur.F][cur.S]) continue;
        vis[cur.F][cur.S]=1;
        // process the node
        for(auto v:neighbour(cur)){
            // relaxing edge.
            if(dist[v.F][v.S] > dist[cur.F][cur.S]+1){
                dist[v.F][v.S] = dist[cur.F][cur.S]+1;
                q.push(v);
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

int dx[] = {1, 0, -1, 0};
int dy[] = {0, -1, 0, 1};

```

```

vector<state> neighbour(state s){

}

```

```
bool inside(int x,int y){  
    if(x>=0 && x<n && y>=0 && y<m && arr[x][y]!='#') return 1;  
    return 0;  
}
```

```
vector<state> neighbour(state s){  
    vector<state> ans; use make_pair  
    for(k=0;k<4;k++){  
        state temp = {s.F+dx[k],s.S+dy[k]};  
        if(inside(temp.F,temp.S)){  
            ans.push_back(temp);  
        }  
    }  
    return ans;  
}
```

```
for(int i=0;i<n;i++){  
    for(int j=0;j<m;j++){  
        cout<<dist[i][j]<<"\t";  
    }  
    cout<<endl;  
}
```



Input

```
5 8
#####
#.A#...#
.#.#.#B#
#.....#
#####
```

Output

100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	1	0	100	8	9	10	100
100	2	100	100	7	100	9	100
100	3	4	5	6	7	8	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Same heuristic visited

Every node in grid is processed exactly once

↓
going through 4
neighbours

$$O(N * M * 4) \approx O(N * M)$$

```
vector<vector<int>> vis, dist;
vector<vector<state>> par;

void bfs(state st){
    vis = vector<vector<int>>(n, vector<int>(m, 0));
    dist = vector<vector<int>>(n, vector<int>(m, INF));
    par = vector<vector<int>>(n, vector<int>(m, {-1, -1}));
```

~~state~~ ~~state~~ make-pair

```
// process the node
for(auto v:neighbour(cur)){
    // relaxing edge.
    if(dist[v.F][v.S] > dist[cur.F][cur.S]+1){
        dist[v.F][v.S] = dist[cur.F][cur.S]+1;
        par[v.F][v.S] = cur;
        q.push(v);
    }
}
```

```

bfs(st);
if(vis[en.F][en.S]){
    cout<<"YES\n";
    cout<<dist[en.F][en.S]<<endl;

vector<state> path;
state cur = en; → state ({-1, -1})
while(cur!= {-1, -1}){
    path.push_back(cur);
    cur = par[cur.F][cur.S];
}
reverse (path); → Now in forward dirn
for(auto v:path){
    cout<<v.F<<" "<<v.S<<endl;
}

}else{
    cout<<"NO\n";
}

```

	A	.	.	B	
vis	1	1	1	1	
dist	0	\sim 1	\sim 2	\sim 3	
par	\sim -1	0,0	0,1	0,2	path in reverse

X ↗ ↗ ↗ ↑

0,3

par - How did we reach SP?

Back pointer

