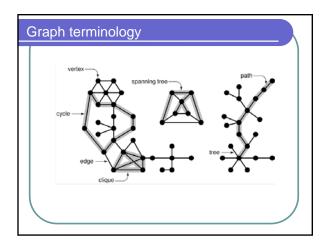


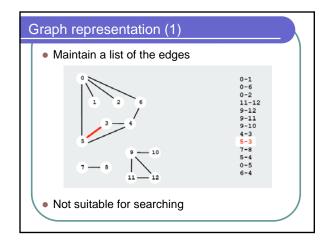
Undirected graphs

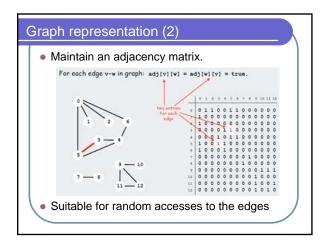
- A graph G=(V, E) where V is a set of vertices connected pairwise by edges E.
- Why study graph algorithms?
 - Interesting and broadly useful abstraction.
 - Challenging branch of computer science and discrete math.
 - Hundreds of graph algorithms known.
 - · Thousands of practical applications.
 - Communication, circuits, transportation, scheduling, software systems, internet, games, social network, neural networks, ...



Some graph-processing problems

- Path: Is there a path between s to t?
- Shortest path: What is the shortest path between s and t?
- Cycle: Is there a cycle in the graph?
- Euler tour: Is there a cycle that uses each edge exactly once?
- Hamilton tour: Is there a cycle that uses each vertex exactly once?
- Connectivity: Is there a way to connect all of the vertices?
- MST: What is the best way to connect all of the vertices?
- Biconnectivity: Is there a vertex whose removal disconnects the graph?

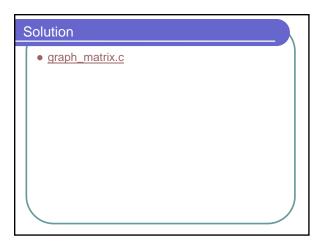


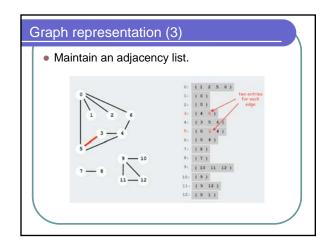


Use a dynamic array to represent a graph as the following typedef struct { int * matrix; int sizemax; } Graph; Define the following API Graph createGraph(int sizemax); void addEdge(Graph graph, int v1, int v2); int adjacent(Graph graph, int v1, int v2); int getAdjacentVertices(Graph graph, int vertex, int* output); // return the number of adjacent vertices. void dropGraph(Graph graph);

```
int i, n, output[100];
Graph g = createGraph(100);
addEdge(g, 0, 1);
addEdge(g, 0, 2);
addEdge(g, 1, 2);
addEdge(g, 1, 3);
n = getAdjacentVertices (g, 1, output);
if (n==0) printf("No adjacent vertices of node 1\n");
else {
    printf("Adjacent vertices of node 1:");
    for (i=0; i<n; i++) printf("%5d", output[i]);
}
```

Write the implementation for the API defined in the previous slide Use the example to test your API





Adjacency List is usually preferred, because it provides a compact way to represent sparse graphs – those for which |E| is much less than |V|² Adjacency Matrix may be preferred when the graph is dense, or when we need to be able to tell quickly if their is an edge connecting two given vertices

Implementation

- The red black tree can be used to store such a graph where each node in the tree is a vertex and its value is a list of adjacent vertices.
- Such a list of adjacent vertices can be stored in a red black tree as well.

Quiz 2

 Rewrite the API defined for graphs using the libfdr library as the following

```
#include "jrb.h" typedef JRB Graph;
```

Graph createGraph(); void addEdge(Graph graph, int v1, int v2); int adjacent(Graph graph, int v1, int v2); int getAdjacentVertices (Graph graph, int v, int* output); void dropGraph(Graph graph);

Instructions (1)

- To create a graph
 Simply call make_irb()
- To add a new edge (v1, v2) to graph g tree = make_jrb();

jrb_insert_int(g, v1, new_jval_v(tree)); jrb_insert_int(tree, v2, new_jval_i(1));

jrb_insert_int(tree, v2, new_jval_i(1));

 If the node v1 is already allocated in the graph node = jrb_find_int(g, v1);
 tree = (JRB) jval_v(node->val);

Instructions (2)

 To get adjacent vertices of v in graph g node = irb_find_int(g, v);

tree = (JRB) jval_v(node->val); total = 0;

jrb_traverse(node, tree)
 output[total++] = jval_i(node->key);

To delete/free a graph

jrb_traverse(node, graph)

jrb_free_tree(jval_v(node->val));

Solution

• graph_irb.c

Homework

 In order to describe the metro lines of a city, we can store the data in a file as the following.

[STATIONS] S1=Name of station 1

S2=Name of station 2

... [LINES] M1=S1 S2 S4 S3 S7 M2=S3 S5 S6 S8 S9

- Make a program to read such a file and establish the network of metro stations in the memory using the defined API.
- Write a function to find all the stations adjacent to a station given by its name.