

lec 1) Single source shortest-path problem

- $G = (V, E)$ $|V| = n$ number of nodes

$$|E| = m \quad \text{number of edges}$$

- $(n, m) \rightarrow$ corresponding to size of input
we will analysis performance of Algorithms with this.

- we use term of weight then distance because there is a negative distance. so we use a more general term.

- Single source shortest path problem
= finding the path of smallest total weight.

- point to point problem can solved by single-source path Algorithm.

- page 3) $w(p) = w(u_1, u_2) + w(u_2, v_2) \dots + w(u_k, v_{k+1})$.

- The shortest path weight (distance) from u to v :

$$\delta(u, v) = \min w(p) \text{ over all } p \text{ from } u \text{ to } v$$

$+\infty$ If there is no path from u to v

- A shortest path $w(p) = \delta(u, v)$

* we can have Multiple shortest paths but
Only one shortest path weight.

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- A subpath of a shortest path is a shortest path.

Triangle inequality : $\delta(s, v) \leq \delta(s, u) + w(u, v)$

page 5) Negative weight in an application.

- (x, y) edge = $r(x, y)$ rate of (x, y)
- (x, y) weight = $w(x, y) = -\ln(r(x, y))$
ex) $w(S, D) = -\ln(r(S, D)) = -\ln(1, 6) = -0.47$
- If $r(x, y) > 1$, then $w(x, y) < 0$.

page 7) Negative weight cycles ← our consideration 1

If there is a negative cycle then we can find shortest path. — There is no efficient algorithm.
= NP hard problem (computationally difficult)

If there is no negative cycle then we can find shortest path.

If there is a negative cycle just find that there is a negative cycle.

page 9) If there are multiple shortest path from S to V then just find one shortest path. ← consideration 2.

Representation of out put : Shortest path tree.

Advantage : efficient representation, we need very small memory.
we only store parent of node so it is very efficient.

Disadvantage : ① we have to do computation to get a path.
trace the path, = computation.

② only give one shortest path.

→ If there are more than 1 have to we different way to represent.

Page 10). there may be other shortest paths from S to V which are not included in this tree.

• It is efficient to represent because if only needs linear of number of nodes.

• $\Theta(n)$, n is number of nodes.
= Space requirement is only linear.

• worst case $\Theta(n^2)$

Relaxation technique:

• we store 2 arrays

1) $d[v]$: shortest path estimate.

2) $parent[v]$: the current predecessor of node v .

① Relaxation technique = Initialization + Relaxation operation.

① Initialization (G, s)

$d[s] \leftarrow 0$; $PARENT[s] \leftarrow NIL$
for each node $v \in V - \{s\}$ do
 $d[v] \leftarrow \infty$; $PARENT[v] \leftarrow NIL$.

weight array
Relaxation operation

② Relax (u, v, w) { relax edge (u, v) }
if $d[v] > d[u] + w(u, v)$ then
 $d[v] \leftarrow d[u] + w(u, v)$; $PARENT[v] \leftarrow u$.

distance is not always 0
because ~~there~~ may of
negative cycle. but if
there is no negative cycle
always 0

this is A technique not a Algorithm.
It doesn't tell you when you have to stop.

Page 14) Properties of the relaxation technique.

If we use relaxation technique.

- Shortest path estimate never decrease. Always decrease.

- beginning ∞ or equal to the weight of some path from s to v .

$$w, d[v] \geq \delta(s, v)$$

initially.

- ∞, \dots, \dots lower and lower \rightarrow shortest path estimate

- effective relax operation \rightarrow always shortest path estimate decrease at relax operation.

$$(u, v) \in E, d[u] > d[u] + w(u, v)$$

relax operation \rightarrow $d[u] \rightarrow d[u] + w(u, v)$

$$x \in V, d[x] > \delta(s, x)$$

if $x \in E$ then $d[x] > d[x] + w(x, y)$ then true
" " " " false

if $x \in E$ effective relax operation \rightarrow always shortest path estimate decrease.

No Negative cycles

- if there is no negative cycle there may be only finitely many effective relax operation. Means it will finish the computation but it doesn't guarantee whether it will be fast.

- The PARENT pointer always form a tree and at the end of the computation tree will be shortest path tree.

- when eventually no effective relax operation possible then

$$v, d[v] = \delta(s, v)$$

and

PARENT pointers form a shortest-path tree.

- always exist $J(u) > J(v) + w(u,v)$ meaning an iterative RELAX operation always possible.
- The PARENT nodes will eventually form \rightarrow cycle.

* PARENT points to first node in cycle which is not next node in cycle. \rightarrow cycle is not a path.

for ex) Exercise checking PARENT nodes $\begin{matrix} \text{tree} \\ \text{cycle} \end{matrix}$

- 1) 74 Node graph PARENTS array.
- 2) PARENT array is 1000 nodes etc.

* PARENT node is child node i $i \neq 2, 1, 6$

P_i left tree only $S \subseteq T_{\text{original}}$ were P_i is not cycle

more like $O(n^2)$