LexBFS and its applications

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Overview

Graph Searches

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What's in a graph?

Graph

We consider non-oriented, simple and connected graphs

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Generic Search

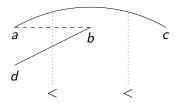
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for i in [1, ..., n]:
if i == 1:
    u = any vertex
else:
    u = any unvisited marked vertex
visit(u)
for v in neighbours(u):
    mark(v)
```

Let's number vertices in the order they are visited.

Theorem

An order σ corresponds to a Generic Search if and only if

 $\forall a <_{\sigma} b <_{\sigma} c, ac \in E \text{ and } ab \notin E, \exists d <_{\sigma} b \text{ st } db \in E$



DFS

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for i in [1, ..., n]:
if i == 1:
    u = any vertex
else:
    u = any unvisited vertex w/ max label
visit(u)
for v in neighbours(u):
    label[v] = i
```

Let's number vertices in the order they are visited.

Theorem

An order σ corresponds to a DFS if and only if

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BFS

```
for i in [n, ..., 1]:
if i == n:
    u = any vertex
else:
    u = any unvisited vertex w/ max label
visit(u)
for v in neighbours(u):
    if v has no label:
        label[v] = i
```

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Theorem

An order σ corresponds to a BFS if and only if

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Let's rewrite BFS

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for i in [n, ..., 1]:
if i == n:
    u = any vertex
else:
    u = any unvisited vertex
        w/ max first element of label
visit(u)
for v in neighbours(u):
    label[v].append(i)
```

Here is LexBFS

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for i in [n, ..., 1]:
if i == n:
    u = any vertex
else:
    u = any unvisited vertex
        w/ max lexicographical label
visit(u)
for v in neighbours(u):
    label[v].append(i)
```

Let's number vertices in the order they are visited.

Theorem

An order σ corresponds to a LexBFS if and only if

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