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Abstract:

In this lecture we learned the Euler tour(trail) that is called '한붓그리기' in Korea and directed graph. directed graph is the graph that edge have head and tail like vector which play a role of bridge to linear algebra (Set). Lastly we got Tournament graph subset of DG that walk every vertex.

For the English:

peck, implication

Lec 10. GRAPH THEORY III:

- Euler tour

DEF: a walk that transfer every edge onec and starts and finishes at the same vertex

THM: connected graph has an Euler tour iff every vertex has even degree

Implication: assume $G = (V, E)$ has an euler tour, since every edge in E is traversed once

$$\deg(u) = \# \text{ times } u \text{ appears in tour } v_0 \sim v_k \text{ times } 2 \text{ (enter \& exit)}$$

Implication: for $G(V, E)$ assume $\deg(v)$ is even for all $v \in V$, let $W(\text{walk}) : v_0 \sim v_k$ be the longest walk that traverses no edge more than once

2) $v_k = v_0$, otherwise

1) $v_k - u$ not in W : longer one \rightarrow contradiction

All edges incident to v_k are used in W

3) $v_k = v_0$, otherwise v_k has odd degree W

by 1): v_k has odd degree in $G \Rightarrow$ contradiction

Suppose W is not an Euler tour, G is connected: so \exists edge is not used in W but it is incident to some vertex in W

\rightarrow let $u-v_i$ be this edge \rightarrow longer walk \rightarrow contradiction

- Directed Graph

the graph's edge has head and tail that shows direction like vector

THM: let $G = (V, E)$ be an n -node graph with $V = \{v_1 \sim v_k\}$ let $A = \{a_{ij}\}$ denote the adjacent matrix for G , that is $a_{ij} \{ 1 \text{ if } v_i \rightarrow v_j \text{ is an edge} / 0 \text{ otherwise (not the edge)} \}$

let $P_{k-ij} = \#$ directed walks of length k (edges) from v_i to v_j , then $A^k = \{P_{k-ij}\}$

- 집합의 차수가 변의 수만큼 경로 점에서 점으로

a_{k-ij} denote the (i, j) th entry in A^k

PF: by induction $p(k) = \text{"THM is true for } k\text{"} = \forall ij \ a_{k-ij} = p_{k-ij}$

Base case: $k = 1$, edge $v_i \rightarrow v_j$: $P_{ij} = 1 = a_{ij}(1)$

Assume $P(k)$, $P(k+1)_{ij} = \sum p(k)_{ih} \cdot \text{if } h \rightarrow v_j \text{ is edged in } G = \sum p(k)_{ih} \cdot a_{hj} = \sum a(k)_{jh} \cdot a_{ih} = a(k+1)_{ij} \Rightarrow$ matrix multiple, inductive step $P(k)$

DEF: a diagraph $G = (V, E)$ is strongly connected if for all $u, v \in V$, \exists directed path from u to v in G

DEF: a directed graph is called a directed acyclic graph(DAG) if it does not contain any directed cycles

- Tournament graph

either u beats $v : u \rightarrow v$ or v beats $u : v \rightarrow u$

ex) $A \rightarrow B \rightarrow D \rightarrow E \rightarrow C$ (wait!) $C \rightarrow A$

ex) $C \rightarrow B \rightarrow D \rightarrow E \rightarrow A$ so who is the best player?

DEF: a Directed Hamiltonian Path is a directed walk that visits every vertex exactly once

THM: every tournament graph actually contains such a directed Hami-path

PF: by induction, $n = \#$ of nodes // $P(n) =$ "every tournament graph on n -nodes contains 'DHP'"

Base case: $n = 1$

Inductive step: Assume $P(n)$ is true // consider TPG on $n+1$ nodes

take out $v \rightarrow$ this gives a TG on n -nodes

by $P(n)$ $v_1 \rightarrow v_2 \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow v_n$

case1: $v \rightarrow v_1$

case2: $v_1 \rightarrow v$ smallest i such that $v \rightarrow v_i$

$v_1 \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow v_{i-1} \rightarrow v_i \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow v_n$

add v in here

$v \rightarrow v_{i-1}$ // $v_{i-1} \rightarrow v$ = are contradiction \Rightarrow so largest i such that $v_i \rightarrow v$

- Chicken Tournament

either chicken v pecks chicken $v : u \rightarrow v$ and vice versa

u virtually pecks v if $\neg u \rightarrow v$ or $\exists w$ (another chicken) $u \rightarrow w \rightarrow v$

a chicken that virtually pecks every other chicken is called King Chicken - check original graph

THM: the chicken with highest out-degree is a king

PF: by contradiction, let u have highest out-degree // suppose u is not king

$\exists v v \rightarrow u$ and $\forall w \neg u \rightarrow w$ ($w \rightarrow u$) or $\neg w \rightarrow v$ ($v \rightarrow w$)

if $u \rightarrow w$ then $v \rightarrow w$

$\text{out-degree}(v) \geq \text{out-degree}(u) + 1 \Rightarrow$ contradiction