

CS124 Lecture 4

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$G = (V, E) \xrightarrow{|V|=n} |E|=m$. Assume $m \geq n$, connected graph
 $E \subseteq V \times V$

undirected $\{u, v\}$ or $(u, v) \in E \iff (v, u) \in E$

$f: V \rightarrow \mathbb{R}, E \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$

Model

- Transport Network
 - Quickest Route
 - Shortest Path
 - Cheapest Path
- Social Network
 - Spread of Disease/Information
 - Scheduling
 - Determining Conflict
 - ISF

Representation

- Adjacency Matrix

$a_{ij} = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } i, j \text{ is edge} \\ 0 & \text{o/w} \end{cases}$
can have functions
most useful for directed, dense

$\left[\begin{array}{c} \text{ } \\ \text{ } \\ \text{ } \end{array} \right]$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Is } (i, j) \in E? \quad O(1) \\ \text{What are the edges connected to } i? \quad O(n) \\ \text{Space: } O(n^2) \end{array} \right.$
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- Adjacency List

$1 \rightarrow [4] \rightarrow [3]$
 $2 \rightarrow \dots$
useful for sparse graphs

	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Is } (i, j) \in E? \quad O(\deg(i)) = O(n) \\ \text{What are the edges connected to } i? \quad O(\deg(i)) \\ \text{Space? } O(m+n) = O(n^2) \end{array} \right.$
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Graph Search Algorithms: Depth First Search

- adj list representation

Maze search w/ local view (adj list of edges)

Stack-based approach

Algo:

search(v):

explored(v) := -1

previsit(v)

for (v, w) ∈ E:

if explored(w) = 0

search(w)

postvisit(v)

DFS(V, E):

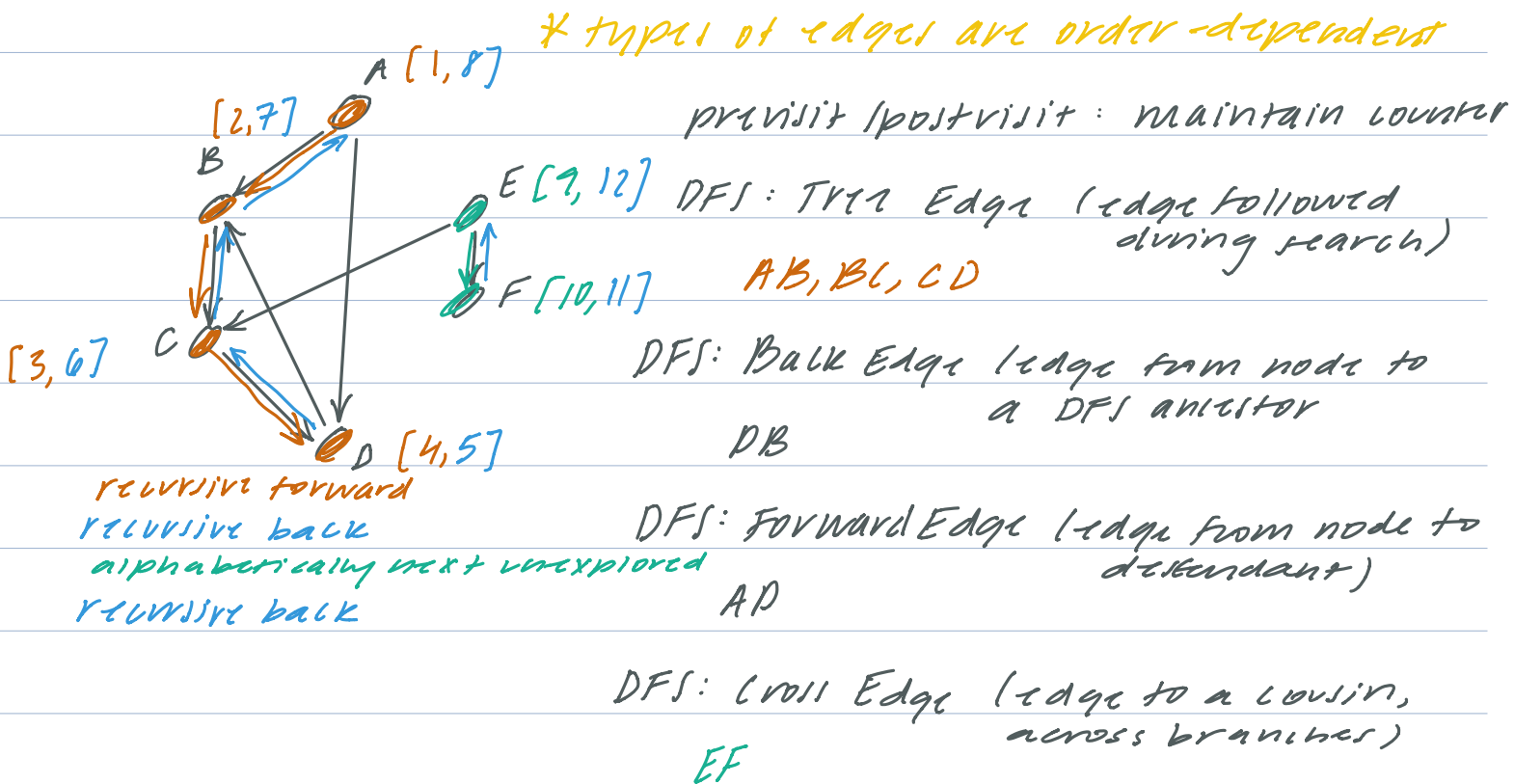
for v ∈ V:

explored(v) := 0

for v ∈ V:

if explored(v) = 0

search(v)



Claim: I_u, I_v are disjoint or one contains the other

$[pre(u), post(u)] = I_u$

$[pre(v), post(v)] = I_v$

Claim: If $(u, v) \in E$ then $\text{post}(u) < \text{post}(v) \iff (u, v)$ is a back edge.

Pf: By definition, v was on stack before u , v won't complete before u .

Case 1: I_v, I_u disjoint

u put on stack first, and finishes first.

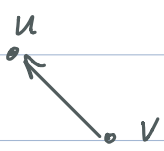
(contradiction.)

Case 2: $I_u \subseteq I_v$.


v put on stack first. \exists path from v to u .

u gets put on stack. $\rightarrow (u, v)$ is a back edge.

Claim: $G(V, E)$ has a cycle \iff DFS gives a back edge.

Pf.  (v, u) gives back edge
by definition, path from v to u (tree edges)
and edge from u to $v \rightarrow$ cycle \square

Pf. Take the vertex u with smallest postorder # in the cycle

 $v \rightarrow u$ by construction, postorder of $u >$ postorder of v .

From previous claim, implies that (v, u) is a back edge.

Practical Question

- Promises that call each other, debug source before caller
- No cycles