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A. Single Source Shortest Paths

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In this program, firstly I declared an *int* that would hold number of cities is in the map(graph), an *int* for roads(edges) number, an *int* for city *s* (Source vertex), an *int* for city *t* (Destination vertex), and lastly a *2D vector* (Matrix) to model our map(Vertices and Edges).

After inputting all the above, I declare 2 *vectors*; one to hold distance value from city *s* to all other cities in map and the other to check if a city *visited*, both with size *numCities* and initialize all its elements to *INT_MAX* and *false* respectively (Because distance is unknown at this point).

Using a *for* loop, I iterate through all cities (other than *s*) computing tentative distance using Dijkstra's Algorithm. Extracting city with minimum distance from current(using another *for* loop) at each iteration then visiting that city, saving tentative distance to my *distance vector*. Lastly, after iterating through all cities I end up with *distance vector* holding distance value at each *index* representing minimum time to travel from city *s* to city *i* at index *i*. Display value at index *t*.

I implemented Dijkstra's Algorithm using *priority queue*, Total time complexity = $O(n^2)$.

B. Minimum Spanning Tree

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In this program, firstly I declared an *int* that would hold number of devices to connect in LAN(graph), an *int* for connections(edges) number, an *int* for minimum cost to connect all devices *min.Cost* and a *pair* of 3 *ints* to represent edges $\langle \text{connection_Cost}, \text{device}_1, \text{device}_2 \rangle$.

After inputting all the above, I *sort* all edges based on their *connection.Cost* from cheapest to most costly. Then I declare a *vector root* to hold each device(vertex) parent. At first, all devices root are initialized to itself (Meaning root of device *i* when 3 is 3).

Computing *min.Cost* using Kruskal's Algorithm. Using a *for* loop, I iterate through all connections starting from cheapest to most costly. At each iteration I check if parent of device *u* is the same for *v* using *parent* function, if not; I do *union_Set* operation for *u* and *v* update *root* vector, add *connection.Cost* edge to *min.Cost* and continue.

Lastly, after iterating through all connection edges I end up with *min.Cost* representing minimum value to connect all devices together.

I implemented Kruskal's Algorithm using *union - find*, Total time complexity = $O(n^2 + m \log n)$.

D. Add Oil

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This Program is exactly the same as B with 1 line changed

In this program, firstly I declared an *int* that would hold number of cities is in the map(graph), an *int* for roads(edges) number, an *int* for minimum gas tank capacity *min.Capacity* and a *pair* of 3 *ints* to represent edges $\langle \text{value_Distance}, \text{city}_1, \text{city}_2 \rangle$.

After inputting all the above, I *sort* all road based on their *value_Distance* from shortest to largest. Then I declare a *vector root* to hold each city(vertex) parent. At first, all cities root are initialized to itself (Meaning root of city i when 3 is 3).

Computing *min_Capacity* using Kruskal's Algorithm. Using a *for* loop, I iterate through all roads starting from shortest to largest. At each iteration I check if parent of city u is the same for city v using *parent* function, if not; I do *union_Set* operation for u and v update *root* vector, assign *route_Distance* to *min_Capacity* and continue.

Lastly, after iterating through all roads(edges) I end up with *min_Capacity* pointing to last route picked from roads to span our map cities, this would represent minimum gas tank capacity to travel from city x to y which is the longest route.

I implemented Kruskal's Algorithm using *union_find*, Total time complexity = $O(n^2 + m \log n)$.

References

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