Graph Traversal

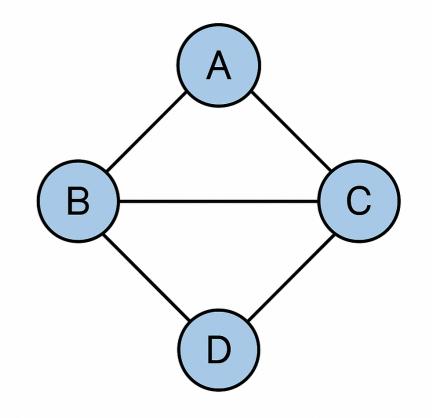
10.020 Data Driven World

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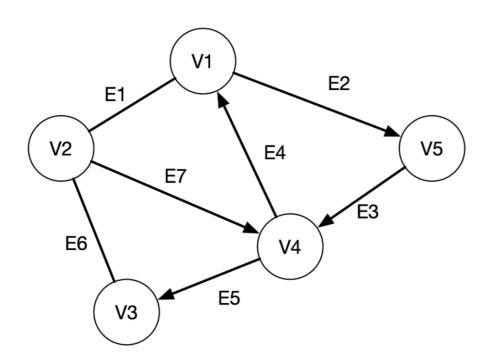
GraphBasic Elements

- Graph is a data structure:
 - Just like queue, stack, deque, heap
 - Non-linear data structure
- A graph has nodes (vertices) connected by edges
- Application:
 - Model networks (nodes are entities, edges are connections): social network, network routing, recommendation system
 - Game level maps: pathfinding
 - Navigation



GraphDirections

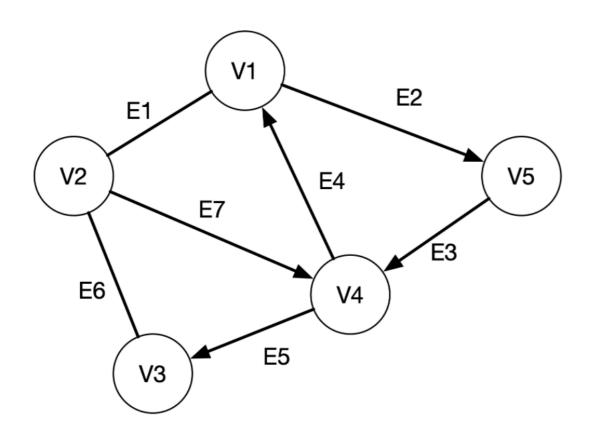
- It can be unidirectional or bidirectional
 - Directed vs undirected graphs
- Tree is a form of graph that does not form a cycle



Represent Graph in Code

Adjacency Matrix

Cons: might result in sparse matrix

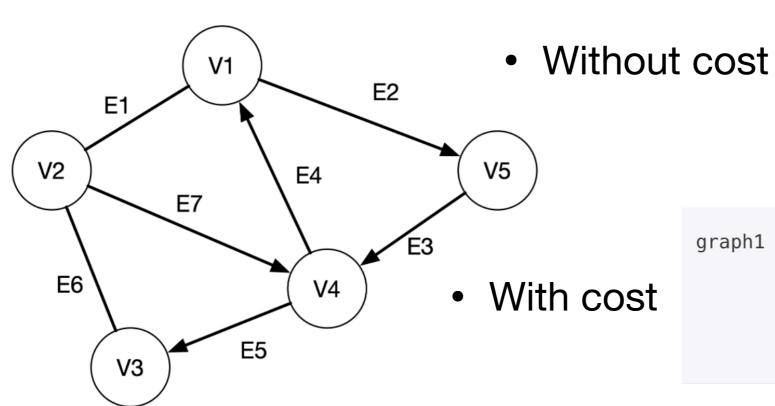


	V1	V2	V3	V4	V 5
V1		1			1
V2	1		1	1	
V3		1			
V4	1		1		
V5				1	

Represent Graph in Code

Adjacency List

Suitable if the number of edges is not large



Represent Graph in Code Using OOP

- It's a has-a relationship (composition)
 - A graph has a list of Vertices

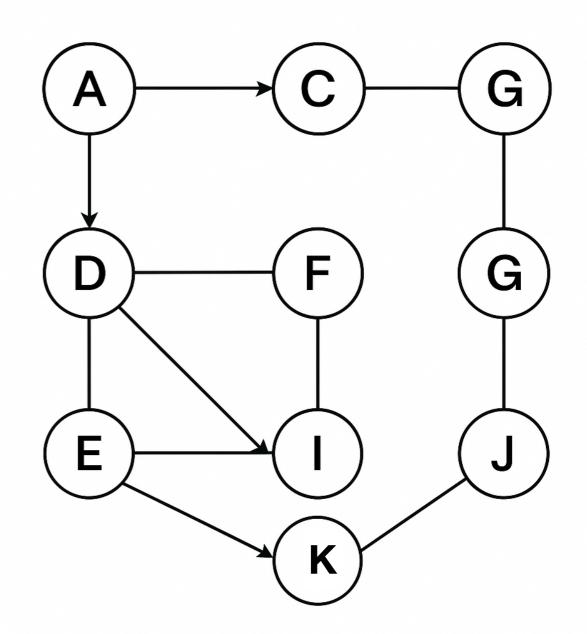
craph vertices add_vertex(id) get_vertex(id) add_edge(start_id, end_id, weight) get_neighbours(id) get_num_vertices()

id neighbours add_neighbour(neighbour_vertex,weight) get_neighbours() get_weight(neighbour_vertex)

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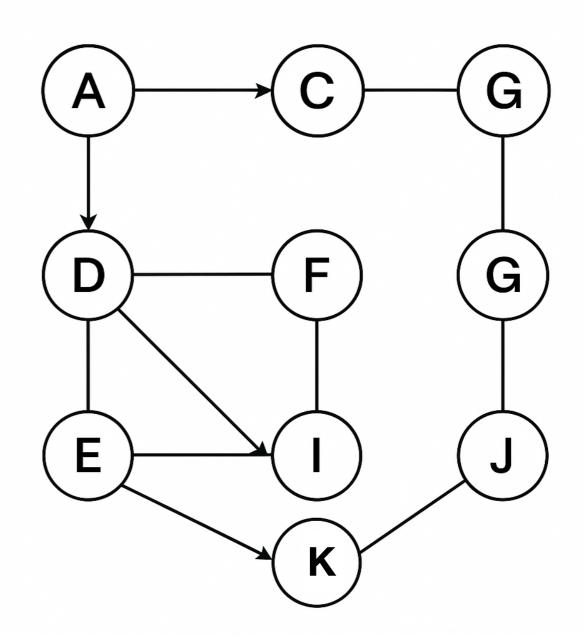
- Breadth-first search
- Depth-first search
- You need to know:
 - Starting node
 - Neighbours of each node (directional)
 - Edge costs (optional)



Breadth-first Search

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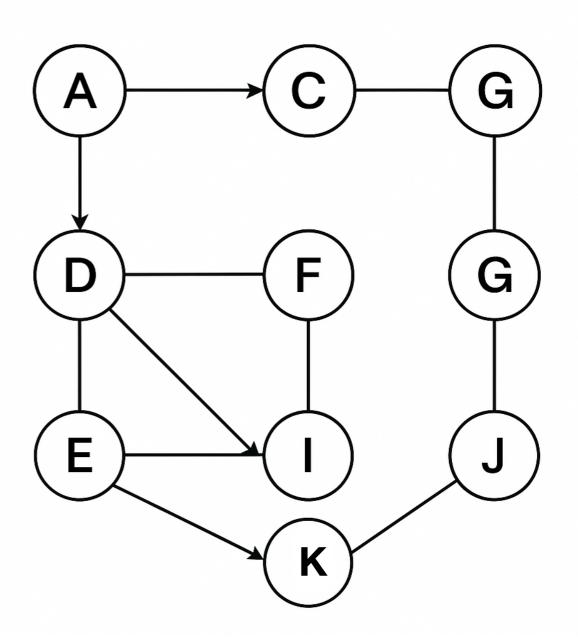
- Always queue nodes in the order they are discovered
 - Useful data structure:
 Queue
 - 2-Colour concept: white (new), black (done)
 - If weight is constant, BFS can be used to find shortest path



Depth-first Search

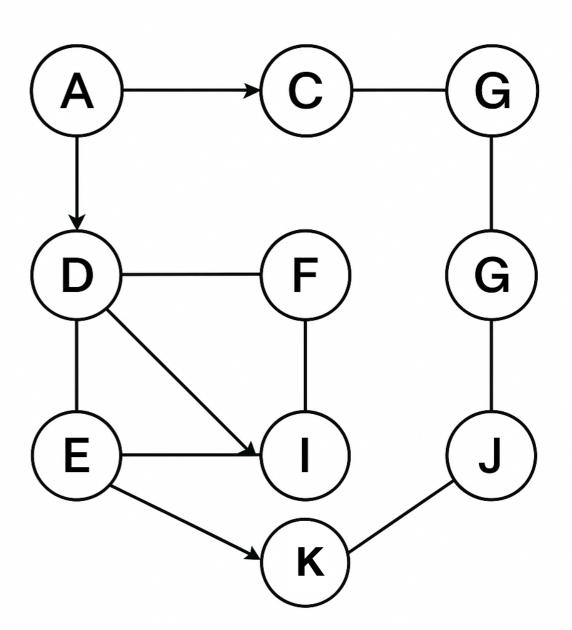
Given a starting node, how do we "walk" the graph?

- Always stack nodes to explore as deep as possible before backtracking
 - Useful data structure:
 Stack
 - 3-Colour concept: white (new), grey (in-transit, visiting), black (visited, left for good)



Depth-first SearchCycle Detection

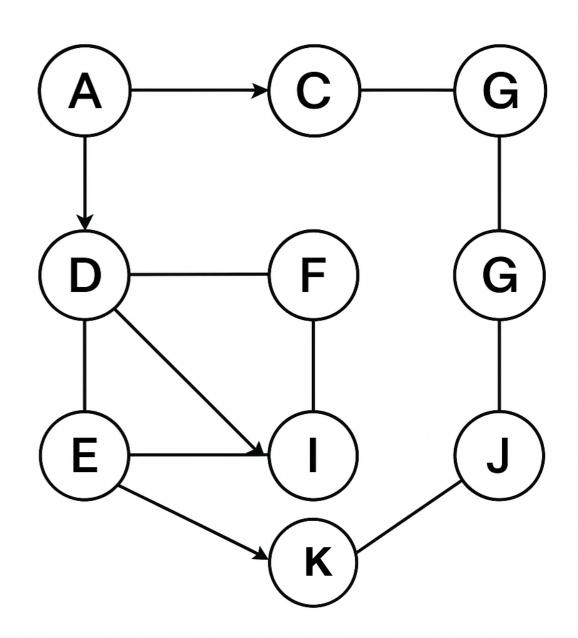
 Meeting an already explored node means a cycle is present



Depth-first Search

Topological Sort

 Do DFS, then get order by finishing time from largest to smallest



Can BFS detect Cycles? DFS can detect cycles, what about BFS?

- BFS has no "in-visit" state, it's either not visited or visited
 - What if we say: if I saw a vertex that's already visited, that means there's a cycle!
- In undirected graphs (bidirectional)?
- In directed graphs (unidirectional)?

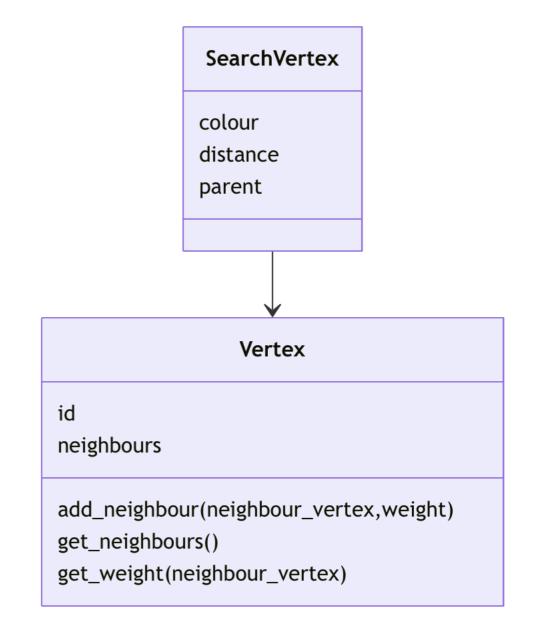
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Applications

- Breadth-first search
 - Shortest path in public-transport system (edges of equal weights)
 - Web crawling: discover all reachable pages from a starting page (levelby-level)
- Depth-first search
 - Finding file in nested folders
 - Solving Sudoku or puzzles
 - Detecting cycles in dependencies
 - Course prereq solution (topological sort)

InheritanceSearchVertex and Vertex

- Inheritance allows us to create a new class without duplicating all the other parts that is the same as classes we already have
- This is an is-a relationship
 - SearchVertex is-a Vertex



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