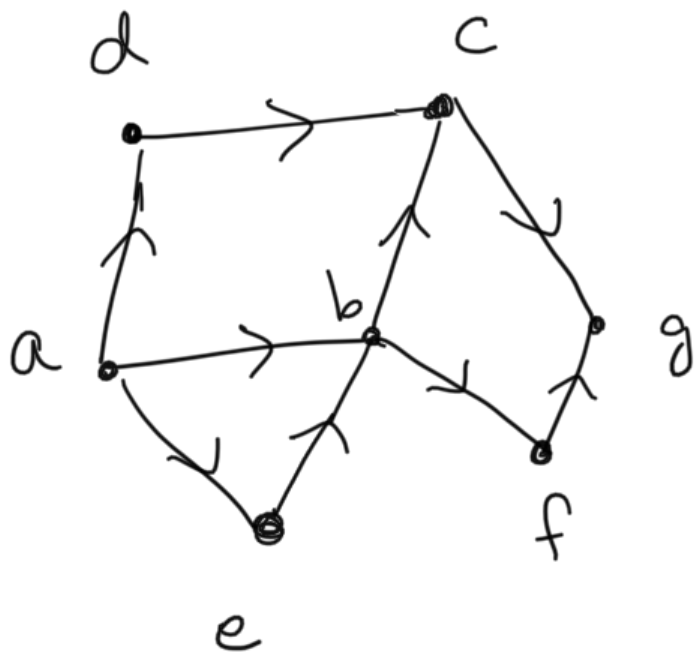


Sorting DAG

DAG - Directed acyclic graph



example
DAG G

List out vertices in a seq so that
no dag edge going from any vertex
in seq to an earlier vertex in sequence



[Only forward edges, no backward edges]

- "Topological sort" of dag
- in general, ≥ 1 such sorted sequences

Algorithm

For each node, compute in degree [node]

- scan all edges once $O(|E|)$

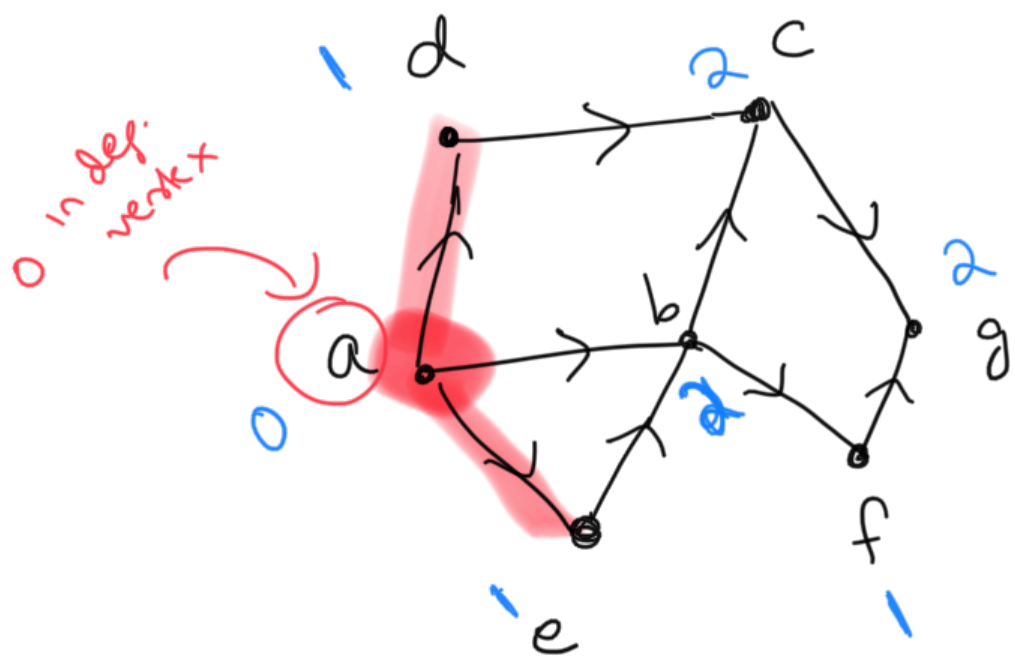
Claim: \exists atleast one vertex of in degree 0

Pf : (by contradiction)

- Assume all nodes have in degree > 0
- Order vertices v_0, v_1, \dots, v_{n-1}
- Reverse all arrows. (still DAG)
- so each node now has out degree > 0
- Pick v_0 . out degree > 0
- Pick edge and go to $v_{i(1)}$
- out degree > 0 . Pick edge to go to $v_{i(2)}$. Since DAG, no edge to previously visited vertices...
- But after visiting all vertices, can still take edge out! [as last vertex visited has outdeg > 0]

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- So \exists in degree 0 nodes in original graph
- List these out in any order
- Delete these nodes + edges incident on them from G .

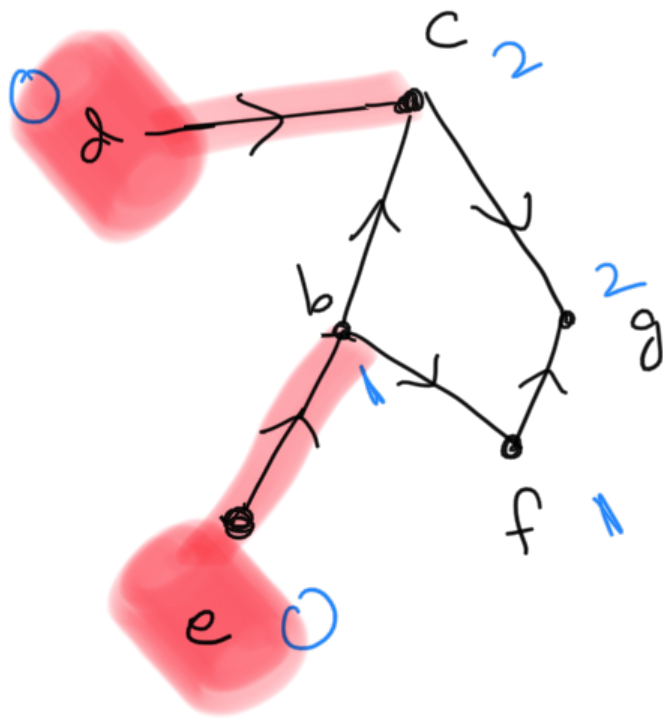


$O(|E|)$

computing in degrees

G

$[a]$



$O(|E|)$

$G \setminus \{a\}$

Recompute in degrees

→ (if for edge

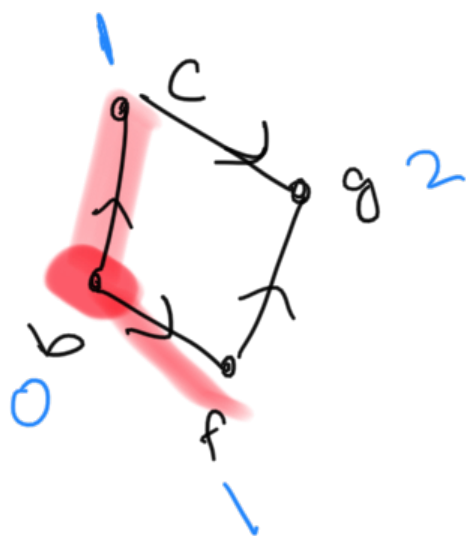
$\textcircled{a} \rightarrow x$
 " source
 then $\text{indeg}(x)$
 $= \text{indeg}(x) - 1$

$\{d, e\} \leftarrow$ new 0 in deg. vertices

will exist as

$G \setminus \{a\}$ is DAG again.

$[a, d, e]$

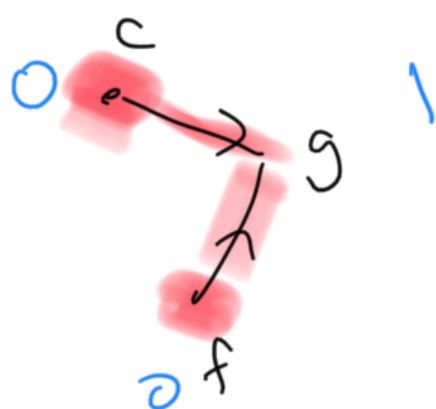


$O(|E|)$

$G \setminus \{a\} \setminus \{d, e\}$

Recompute in degrees

$[a, d, e, b]$



$O(|E|)$

$G \setminus \{a\} \setminus \{d, e\}$

$\setminus \{b\}$

[a, d, e, b, c, f]



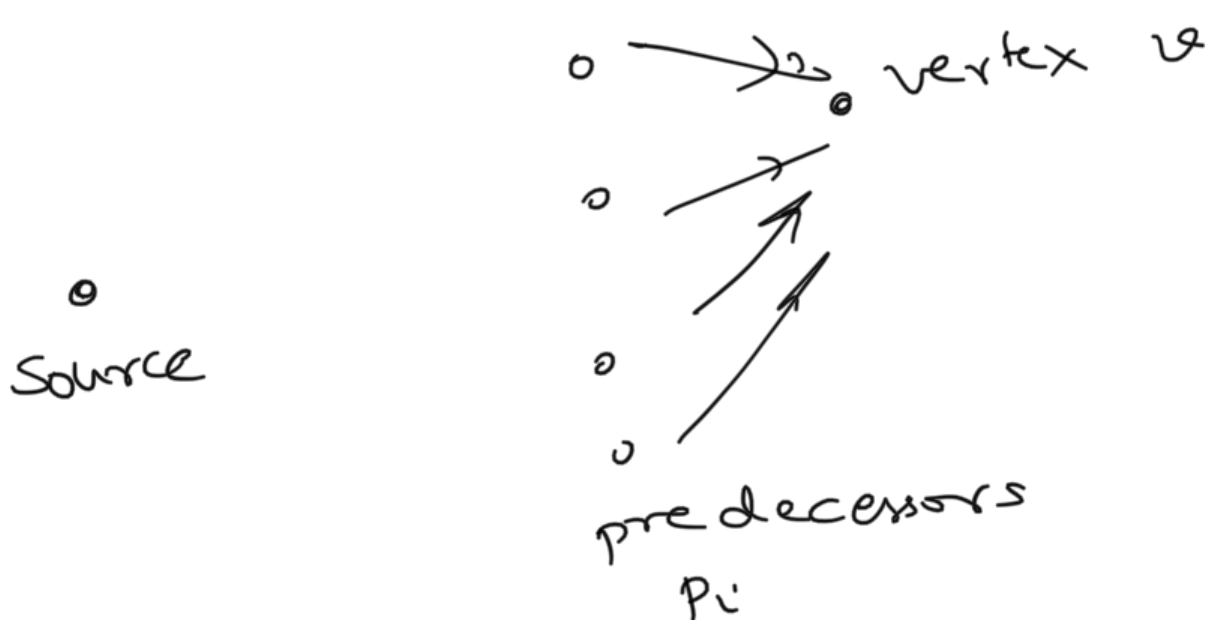
$G \setminus \{a\}$
 $O(|E|)$ $\setminus \{d, e\}$
 $\setminus \{b\}$

[a, d, e, b, c, f, g] \leftarrow Top sort $\setminus \{c, f\}$

$\leq |V|$ passes, each pass, $O(|E|)$ scan \nearrow edge list.

$$O(|V||E|)$$

Shortest path in a dag with source vertex [index 0] to all other vertices



$$d(\text{source}, v) = \min_i \left[d(p_i, v) + \text{weight} \left[\begin{array}{c} \text{---} \\ p_i \quad v \end{array} \right] \right]$$

So only thing is,

in order to compute $d(\text{source}, v)$,

we must have already computed

$$d(\text{source}, p_i) \forall i$$

Processing the vertices in the topological

sorted order ensures this as

at any point we see a vertex v ,
we are assured we have already seen
all its predecessors

Top-
sorted
order

$x \dots x \quad * \quad * \quad * \quad * \quad * \quad * \quad * \quad * \quad *$

p_i all
have to
occur here.