# Computer Science 112 Data Structures

Lecture 21:

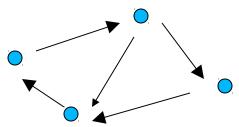
**Graphs:** 

Depth First Search
Topsort

### **Review:** Graphs

#### Generalization of trees

- Digraph (Directed Graph)
  - Like a tree but any vertex can point to any other

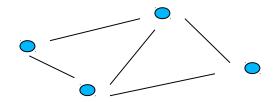


- E.g., Twitter follows relationship

## Graphs

#### Generalization of trees

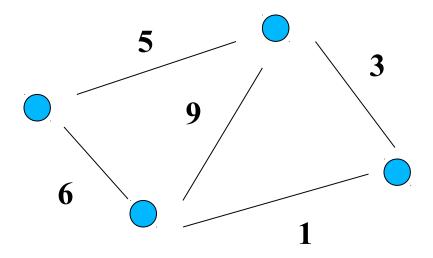
- Graph
  - like digraph but arcs have no direction



- E.g., Facebook friends relationship

### **Graphs**

- Weighted Graph
  - Positive integer weights on each edge

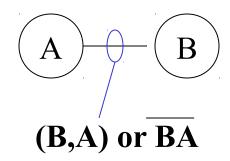


# **Applications**

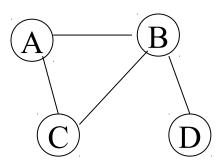
• Lots

### **Notation**

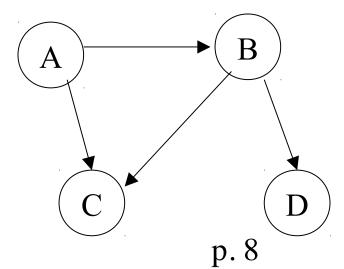
• Arcs are named by the vertices they connect



- Neighbors of a vertex: vertices that it shares an arc with
  - Neighbors of A are B and C
- Degree of a vertex: number of neighbors
  - Degree of A is 2, degree of B is 3



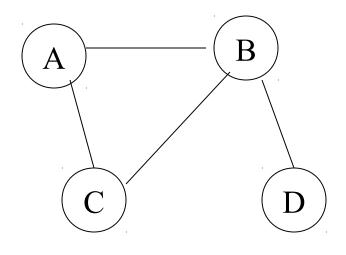
- In degree (in a digraph): number of vertices that have arcs to this vertex
  - In degree of B is 1
- Out degree (in a digraph): number of vertices that have arcs from this vertex
  - Out degree of B is 2



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- (Simple) Path
  - Sequence of arcs(A,B),(B,C)
  - May not revisit a vertex (B,A),(A,C),(C,B),(B,D)
  - Except last vertex may =
     first
     (B,A),(A,C),(C,B)
- Vertex A is reachable from B if there is a path from B to A

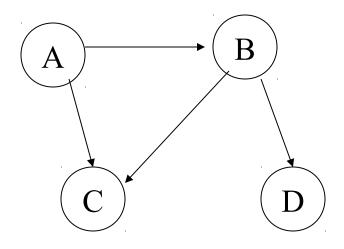


#### Path

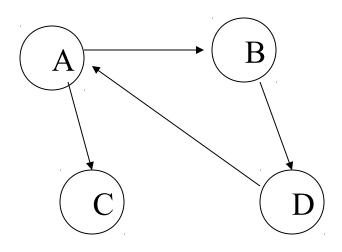
On digraph must follow arc directions

(A,B),(B,D)

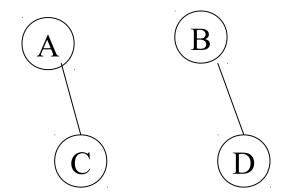
(A,C),(C,B)



- A cycle is a path from a node back to itself
   (A, B)(B, D)(D, A)
- A graph with no cycles is called acyclic

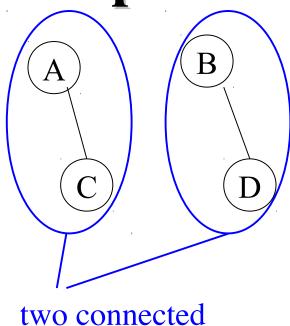


Connected Graph
 For any two vertices X and Y
 there is a path from X to Y.



not connected

- Connected Graph
   For any two vertices X and Y
   there is a path from X to Y.
- Connected Component
   A subset of vertices that is connected

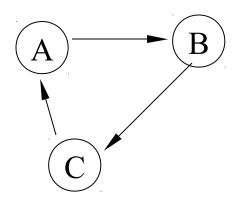


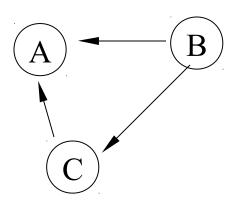
two connected components

Strongly Connected Digraph

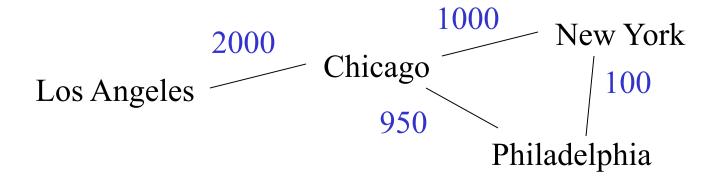
For any two vertices X and Y there is a path from X to Y. (Paths must follow arc directions)

Weakly Connected Digraph
 Corresponding graph is
 connected (i.e., ignoring arc
 direction)

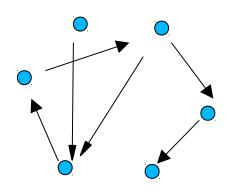


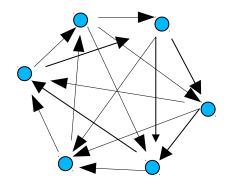


• Weighted graph: each arc has a numerical weight



### Sparse vs Dense Graphs

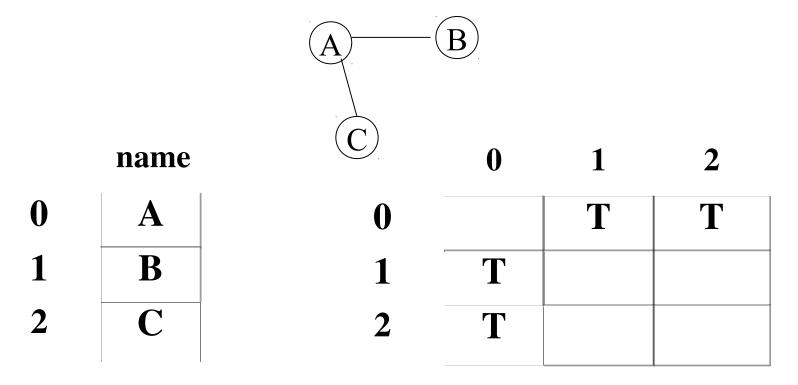




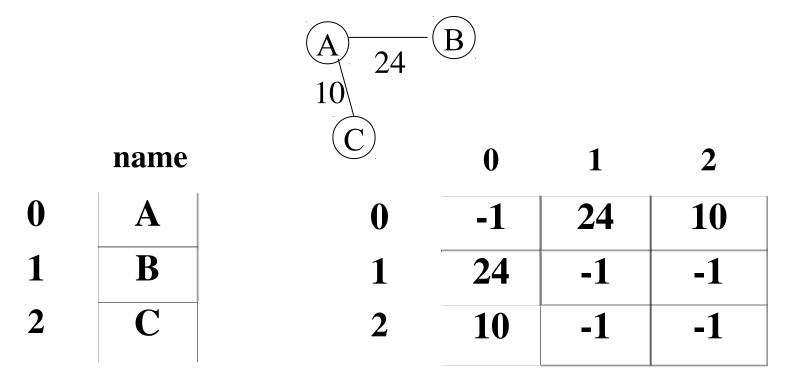
Sparse

Dense

- Adjacency matrix
  - n x n boolean matrix: is there an arc?

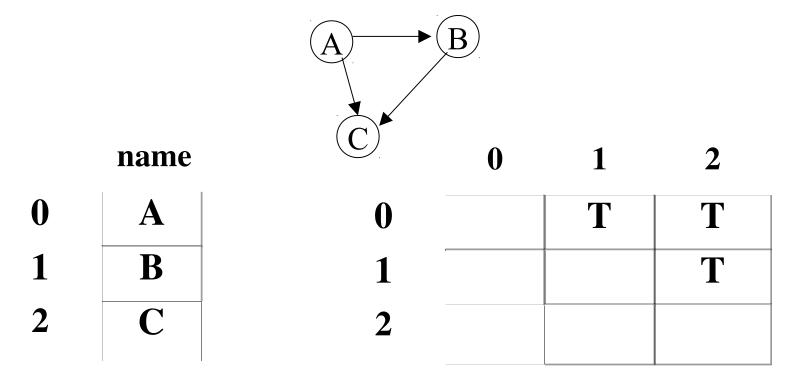


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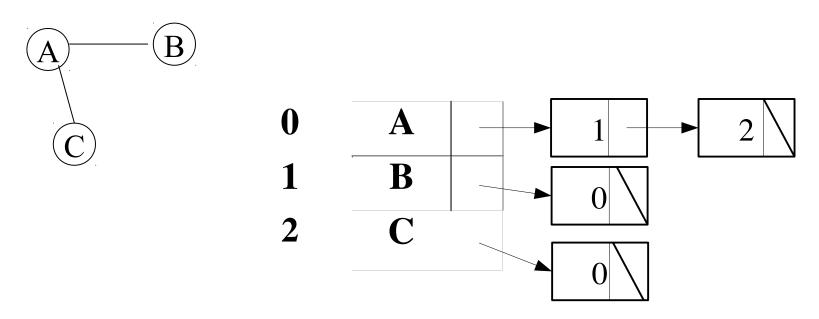
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- Adjacency matrix
  - n x n boolean matrix: is there an arc?



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- Adjacency list
  - -for each node, a linked list of edges that touch it



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- Adjacency list
  - -for each node, a linked list of edges that touch it
  - -Space cost:

undirected v + 2 \* 2 \* e directed v + 2 \* e

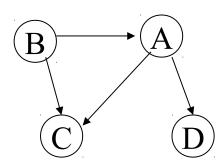
### Costs, Worst case

|                  | Space              | Time: Is there and edge from i to j | Time: List the neighbors of i |
|------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Adjacency matrix | O(v <sup>2</sup> ) | O(1)                                | O(v)                          |
| Adjacency list   | O(v + e)           | O(d)                                | O(d)                          |

d is degree (i.e., number of neighbors) of i d<v

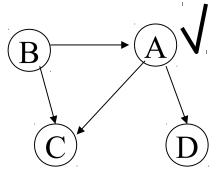
- Need to mark vertices as we see them to prevent infinite loops
- Need driver in case not connected
- Otherwise like tree traversals

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    Depth first
        dfsG(v):
        if (marked(v)) return;
        visit v;
        mark v;
        for each vn in neighbors(v)
             dfsG(vn)
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$$\mathbf{v} = \langle \mathbf{A} \rangle$$

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#### **Driver**

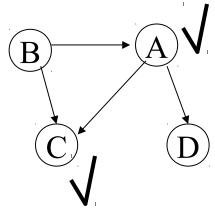
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#### dfsG

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$$vn = \langle C \rangle$$

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#### **Driver**

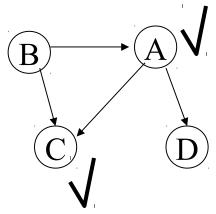
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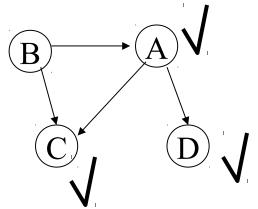
$$\mathbf{v} = \langle \mathbf{C} \rangle$$



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$$vn =$$



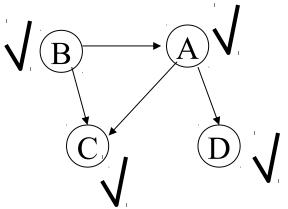
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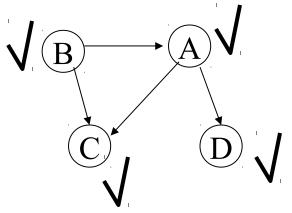
$$vn =$$

$$\mathbf{v} = \langle \mathbf{D} \rangle$$



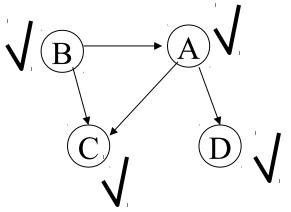
$$\mathbf{v} = \langle \mathbf{B} \rangle$$

$$\mathbf{v} = \langle \mathbf{B} \rangle$$



$$\mathbf{v} = \langle \mathbf{C} \rangle$$

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$$\mathbf{v} = \langle \mathbf{D} \rangle$$

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- Time:
  - Visit each vertex
  - inspect each edge

O(n + e) n vertices, e edges

### **Uses of DFS Traversal**

- Connected Components
  - See GraphCC.java
- Topsort
  - See GraphTS.java

### **New: Topological Sort**

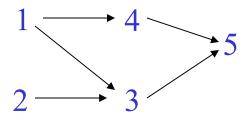
- Acyclic Digraph <=> partial order
- Topsort: find total order consistent with partial order

$$1 \quad a=1;$$

$$3$$
 c=a\*b;

$$4 \quad d=a+4$$

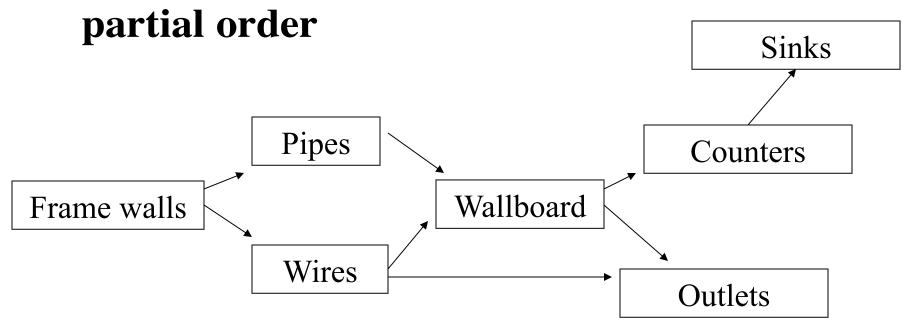
$$c=c+d$$



### **Topological Sort**

Acyclic Digraph <=> partial order

Topsort: find total order consistent with



### **Topsort Algorithms**

- Most work by assigning numbers to vertices
  - vertex order = numerical order
- Depth first
- Breadth First

### **DFS Topsort Algorithm**

- Algorithm:
  - Do DFS
  - Number vertices as you leave them
- Problem: leave vertex *after* leave reachable vertices, but needs number *smaller* than reachable vertices
  - Solution: number with decreasing numbers
- · See GraphTS.java