

Practical Work 1 – documentation

The implementation uses python language. For solving the specified requirements we shall use the Graph class, which represents a directed graph. The Console class is created to let the user use the application.

class Graph:

Fields:

- no_of_vertices # integer number
- no_of_edges # integer number
- dictionary_in # dictionary holding the inbound neighbours for every vertex
- dictionary_out # dictionary holding the outbound neighbours for every vertex
- dictionary_cost # dictionary holding the cost for every edge, an edge having the form [x, y]

Methods:

- initialise_in_and_out_for_random(self)
when generating a random graph, the indexes will be from 0 to no_of_vertices – 1,
and we'll create an empty list for inbound and outbound, having as keys every vertex
- no_of_vertices(self)
return the number of vertices of the graph
- no_of_edges(self)
return the number of edges of the graph
- dictionary_in(self)
return the dictionary_in field
- dictionary_out(self)
return the dictionary_out field
- valid_vertex(self, x)
check if a given index is part of the graph
- check_edge(self, x, y)
check if a given edge is part of the graph
return the cost if the edge exists or None otherwise

- `get_in_degree(self, x)`
 # precondition: x to be a valid vertex
 # return the in degree of x
- `get_out_degree(self, x)`
 # precondition: x to be a valid vertex
 # return the out degree
- `parse_vertices(self)`
 # iterate the vertices of the graph
- `parse_inbound_edges(self, x)`
 # precondition: x to be a valid vertex
 # iterate through the inbound neighbours of x
- `parse_outbound_edges(self, x)`
 # precondition: x to be a valid vertex
 # iterate through the outbound neighbours of x
- `get_cost(self, x, y)`
 # precondition: (x, y) to be a valid edge
 # return the cost associated to the given edge
- `change_cost(self, x, y, new_cost)`
 # precondition: (x, y) to be a valid edge
 # change the cost associated to edge (x, y)
- `add_vertex(self, x)`
 # precondition: the vertex x must not already exist
 # initialise the inbound and outbound neighbours of x as an empty list and increase the
 # number of vertices
- `add_vertex_from_file(self, x)`
 # just initialise the corresponding dictionaries
- `remove_vertex(self, x)`
 # precondition: x must be part of the graph
 # remove x as neighbour for every other vertex
 # remove any edge containing x
 # delete x from the dictionary_in and dictionary_out
 # decrease the number of vertices
- `add_edge(self, x, y, cost)`
 # precondition: x and y must be valid vertices, the edge must not already exist
 # x will be an inbound neighbour for y, y will be an outbound neighbour for x
 # add the edge to the dictionary_cost

- `add_edge_from_file(self, x, y, cost)`
just add the edge without preconditions (they will be resolved automatically)
- `remove_edge(self, x, y)`
precondition: x and y must be valid vertices and the edge must exist
solve the neighbourhood relationship
delete the edge from `dictionary_cost`
decrease the number of edges
- `make_copy(self)`
return a deep copy of the current graph

Auxiliary functions for reading and writing the graph to a file:

- `read_from_file(path_to_file)`
precondition: the file must exist
on the first line we'll have the number of vertices and the number of edges
on the following lines we have 2 possibilities:
if we have one number, it represents an isolated vertex
if we have 3 numbers, they represent an edge with a cost
- `write_to_file(graph, path_to_file)`
precondition: the graph must not be empty
write the isolated vertices
write the edges of the graph

class Console:

Fields:

- `graph` # the current graph, which will be initialised as an empty graph

Methods:

- `generate_random_graph(self)`
precondition: number of edges must be smaller than or equal to the number of vertices
squared
update the graph
- `get_graph_from_file(self)`
use the `read_from_file` function to read the graph and update the `graph` field
- `push_graph_to_file(self)`
use the `write_graph_to_file` function to save the graph to a file

- `get_number_of_vertices(self)`
print the number of vertices using the getter method from Graph class
- `get_number_of_edges(self)`
print the number of edges the getter method from Graph class
- `get_the_vertices(self)`
print the vertices list using parse_vertices method from Graph class
- `read_edge()`
this is a static method
read and return x, y representing an edge
- `test_edge(self)`
read an edge and check if it has an associated cost in the graph using check_edge
method from Graph class
- `get_in_degree_of_vertex(self)`
read an vertex and use get_in_degree method from Graph class to print the in degree
of x
- `get_out_degree_of_vertex(self)`
read an vertex and use get_out_degree method from Graph class to print the out degree
of x
- `get_inbound_edges(self)`
using the parse_inbound_edges method from Graph class print the inbound
neighbours of a certain vertex
- `get_outbound_edges(self)`
using the parse_outbound_edges method from Graph class print the outbound
neighbours of a certain vertex
- `modify_edge_cost(self)`
use the change_cost method from Graph class to modify a certain edge
- `add_vertex_to_graph(self)`
use add_vertex method from Graph class to add a certain vertex
- `remove_vertex_from_graph(self)`
use remove_vertex method from Graph class to remove a certain vertex
- `add_edge_to_graph(self)`
use the add_edge method from the Graph class to add an edge

- `remove_edge_from_graph(self)`
use the `remove_edge` method from the `Graph` class to remove an edge
- `get_copy(self)`
use the `make_copy` method from `Graph` class to make a deep copy of the current graph
- `print_menu()`
this is a static method
print the menu options
- `read_command()`
this is a static method
return the command number from the user
- `start(self)`
this is where our function runs
we have a dictionary holding pointer to the functions presented above that will be
called depending on the command number

REMARKS!

The `random_graph1.txt` and `random_graph2.txt` are stored in `src/data` folder.