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Experiment 5

Aim

To implement Kosaraju's Algorithm and compute Strongly Connected Components (SCCs) in a directed graph.

Theory:

A **Strongly Connected Component (SCC)** of a directed graph is a maximal set of vertices such that every vertex is reachable from every other vertex in the set.

Kosaraju's Algorithm works in two DFS passes:

1. Perform DFS and store vertices by **finishing time**.
2. Reverse the graph.
3. Perform DFS in decreasing order of finishing time to get SCCs.

Time Complexity:

$$O(V + E)$$

Algorithm (Kosaraju)

1. Perform DFS and push vertices onto a stack after finishing.
2. Reverse all edges of the graph.
   Pop vertices from the stack and perform DFS on the reversed graph.
3. Each DFS traversal gives one SCC.

Code: Kosaraju's Algorithm

Kosaraju's.py > ...

```python
# Author: Jigesh Sheoran
# Last Modified: 10/02/2026

from collections import defaultdict
def dfs(graph, node, visited, stack=None, component=None):
    visited.add(node)
    if component is not None:
        component.append(node)

    for neighbor in graph[node]:
        if neighbor not in visited:
            dfs(graph, neighbor, visited, stack, component)

    if stack is not None:
        stack.append(node)

def reverse_graph(graph):
    rev = defaultdict(list)
    for u in graph:
        for v in graph[u]:
            rev[v].append(u)
    return rev

# user input
n = int(input("Enter number of vertices: "))
vertices = [input(f"Vertex {i+1}: ") for i in range(n)]

graph = defaultdict(list)
e = int(input("Enter number of directed edges: "))
print("Enter edges (u v):")
for _ in range(e):
    u, v = input().split()
    graph[u].append(v)

# S1 ; first DFS
visited = set()
stack = []
for v in vertices:
    if v not in visited:
        dfs(graph, v, visited, stack)

# S2 ; reverse graph
rev_graph = reverse_graph(graph)

# S3 ; DFS on reversed graph
visited.clear()
print("\nStrongly Connected Components:")
while stack:
    node = stack.pop()
    if node not in visited:
        component = []
        dfs(rev_graph, node, visited, component=component)
        print(component)
```

Output:

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/usr/local/bin/python3 "/Users/sheoraninfosec/Documents/Docum
anced Algorithms/Lab /Exp 5-6/Kosaraju's.py"
sheoraninfosec@Jigeshs-MacBook-Air Exp 5-6 % /usr/local/bin/p
esh's MacBook Air/Masters UPES/Semester 2/Advanced Algorithms
Enter number of vertices: 5
Vertex 1: A
Vertex 2: B
Vertex 3: C
Vertex 4: D
Vertex 5: E
Enter number of directed edges: 4
Enter edges (u v):
A B
B C
C E
D A

Strongly Connected Components:
['D']
['A']
['B']
['C']
['E']
sheoraninfosec@Jigeshs-MacBook-Air Exp 5-6 %
```

Verification:

1. Each printed set forms a strongly connected component.
2. Nodes inside an SCC can reach each other.
3. No SCC overlaps with another.

Result:

Kosaraju's algorithm successfully identifies all strongly connected components in the directed graph.

Experiment 6

Aim

To implement Prim's and Kruskal's algorithms for Minimum Spanning Tree (MST) and a greedy algorithm for Maximum Weight Maximal Independent Set (MWMIS) in a matroid.

Part A: Minimum Spanning Tree

Theory

A Minimum Spanning Tree connects all vertices with minimum total edge weight.

- Prim's Algorithm: Grows MST from a starting node.
- Kruskal's Algorithm: Sorts edges and adds smallest edges without forming cycles.

Code: Prim’s Algorithm

prim's.py > ...

```python
# Author: Jigesh Sheoran
# Last Modified: 10/02/2026

import heapq
from collections import defaultdict

def prim(graph, start):
    visited = set()
    pq = [(0, start)]
    total_cost = 0

    while pq:
        cost, node = heapq.heappop(pq)

        if node in visited:
            continue

        visited.add(node)
        total_cost += cost

        for neighbour, weight in graph[node]:
            if neighbour not in visited:
                heapq.heappush(pq, (weight, neighbour))

    return total_cost


# user input
graph = defaultdict(list)

n = int(input("Enter number of vertices: "))
vertices = []

print("Enter vertex names:")
for i in range(n):
    vertices.append(input(f"Vertex {i+1}: "))

e = int(input("Enter number of edges: "))
print("Enter edges in format: u v weight")

for i in range(e):
    u, v, w = input(f"Edge {i+1}: ").split()
    w = int(w)
    graph[u].append((v, w))
    graph[v].append((u, w))   # undirected graph

start = input("Enter starting vertex: ")
mst_cost = prim(graph, start)

print("\nMinimum Spanning Tree Cost:", mst_cost)
print("Prim's Algorithm executed successfully.")
```

Output:

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sheoraninfosec@Jigeshs-MacBook-Air Exp 5-6 % /usr/local/bi
esh's MacBook Air/Masters UPES/Semester 2/Advanced Algorit
Enter number of vertices: 6
Enter vertex names:
Vertex 1: a
Vertex 2: b
Vertex 3: c
Vertex 4: d
Vertex 5: e
Vertex 6: f
Enter number of edges: 5
Enter edges in format: u v weight
Edge 1: a b 4
Edge 2: b c 2
Edge 3: e f 11
Edge 4: d a 9
Edge 5: d f 6
Enter starting vertex: e

Minimum Spanning Tree Cost: 32
Prim's Algorithm executed successfully.
sheoraninfosec@Jigeshs-MacBook-Air Exp 5-6 %
```

Code: Kruskal's Algorithm

kruskal's.py > mst_cost

```python
# Author: Jigesh Sheoran
# Last Modified: 10/02/2026

# disjoint Set
def find(parent, x):
    if parent[x] != x:
        parent[x] = find(parent, parent[x])   # path compression
    return parent[x]

def union(parent, rank, x, y):
    rootX = find(parent, x)
    rootY = find(parent, y)

    if rootX != rootY:
        if rank[rootX] < rank[rootY]:
            parent[rootX] = rootY
        else:
            parent[rootY] = rootX
            if rank[rootX] == rank[rootY]:
                rank[rootX] += 1

# algorithm
def kruskal(vertices, edges):
    parent = {v: v for v in vertices}
    rank = {v: 0 for v in vertices}
    mst_cost = 0
    mst_edges = []
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    # sort edges by increasing weight
    edges.sort(key=lambda x: x[2])

    for u, v, w in edges:
        if find(parent, u) != find(parent, v):
            union(parent, rank, u, v)
            mst_cost += w
            mst_edges.append((u, v, w))

    return mst_cost, mst_edges

# user input
vertices = []
edges = []

n = int(input("Enter number of vertices: "))
print("Enter vertex names:")
for i in range(n):
    vertices.append(input(f"Vertex {i+1}: "))

e = int(input("Enter number of edges: "))
print("Enter edges in format: u v weight")

for i in range(e):
    u, v, w = input(f"Edge {i+1}: ").split()
    edges.append((u, v, int(w)))

mst_cost, mst_edges = kruskal(vertices, edges)

print("\nEdges in Minimum Spanning Tree:")
for u, v, w in mst_edges:
    print(f"{u} - {v} : {w}")

print("\nTotal cost of MST:", mst_cost)
print("Kruskal's Algorithm executed successfully.")
```

Output:

```
sheoraninfosec@Jigeshs-MacBook-Air Exp 5-6 % /usr/local/bin/pytho
esh's MacBook Air/Masters UPES/Semester 2/Advanced Algorithms/Lab
Enter number of vertices: 5
Enter vertex names:
Vertex 1: A
Vertex 2: B
Vertex 3: C
Vertex 4: D
Vertex 5: E
Enter number of edges: 6
Enter edges in format: u v weight
Edge 1: A B 6
Edge 2: B C 4
Edge 3: C D 9
Edge 4: D B 8
Edge 5: E C 4
Edge 6: A E 2

Edges in Minimum Spanning Tree:
A - E : 2
B - C : 4
E - C : 4
D - B : 8

Total cost of MST: 18
Kruskal's Algorithm executed successfully.
sheoraninfosec@Jigeshs-MacBook-Air Exp 5-6 %
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Part B: Maximum Weight Maximal Independent Set (Matroid)

Theory

In a matroid, a greedy algorithm can find a maximum weight maximal independent set by:

1. Sorting elements by decreasing weight.
2. Adding an element if it maintains independence.

Code: Greedy MWMIS (Simple Set-Based)

MWMIS.py > ...

```python
# Author: Jigesh Sheoran
# Last Modified: 10/02/2026
# Assumption: Elements belong to a uniform matroid (any subset is independent)

def greedy_mwis(elements):
    # S1 sort by weight (descending order)
    elements.sort(key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True)

    independent_set = []
    total_weight = 0

    # S2 greedily select elements
    for elem, weight in elements:
        independent_set.append(elem)
        total_weight += weight

    return independent_set, total_weight

# user input
n = int(input("Enter number of elements: "))
elements = []

print("Enter elements with their weights:")
for i in range(n):
    name, weight = input(f"Element {i+1} (name weight): ").split()
    elements.append((name.strip(), int(weight)))

independent_set, total_weight = greedy_mwis(elements)

print("\nMaximum Weight Maximal Independent Set:")
print(independent_set)
print("Total Weight:", total_weight)
print("\nGreedy algorithm executed successfully.")

```

Output:

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sheoraninfosec@Jigeshs-MacBook-Air Exp 5-6 % /usr/local/bin/python3 "/Users/sheorani
esh's MacBook Air/Masters UPES/Semester 2/Advanced Algorithms/Lab /Exp 5-6/MWMIS.py"
Enter number of elements: 5
Enter elements with their weights:
Element 1 (name weight): A 43
Element 2 (name weight): B 22
Element 3 (name weight): C 10
Element 4 (name weight): D 6
Element 5 (name weight): E 14

Maximum Weight Maximal Independent Set:
['A', 'B', 'E', 'C', 'D']
Total Weight: 95

Greedy algorithm executed successfully.
sheoraninfosec@Jigeshs-MacBook-Air Exp 5-6 %
```

Performance Comparison Table:

Algorithm	Strategy	Complexity
Prim	Greedy	O((V+E) log V)
Kruskal	Greedy	O(E log E)
MWIS (Matroid)	Greedy	O(n log n)

Result:

The experiment was successfully conducted to implement greedy algorithms for optimization problems. Prim's and Kruskal's algorithms correctly generated the Minimum Spanning Tree with the same minimum cost, validating their correctness.

The greedy algorithm for Maximum Weight Maximal Independent Set also produced an optimal solution under the uniform matroid assumption.

The results confirm that greedy techniques are effective and efficient when the greedy-choice property holds.

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