Algorithms Assignment 3

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1 Main Function

```
import java.io.FileNotFoundException;
      import java.util.Scanner;
      ♪port java.util.ArrayList;
     import java.util.Queue;
     public class Main3 {
          private static final int LINES_IN_MAGIC_ITEMS = 666;
         private static final int LINES_IN_ITEMS_TO_FIND = 42;
          public static void main(String[] args) throws FileNotFoundException {
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              File magicItemsFile = new File(pathname:"magicitems.txt");
              String[] magicItemsArray = fileToArray(magicItemsFile);
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              BST_class bst = new BST_class();
String path = "";
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              // Inserts each of the items of magicItems into a binary tree and keeps track of
              for (int i = 0; i < LINES_IN_MAGIC_ITEMS; i++) {</pre>
                  bst.insert(magicItemsArray[i], path);
              bst.inOrder();
              File magicItemsToFindFile = new File(pathname: "magicitems-find-in-bst.txt");
              String[] magicItemsToFindArray = fileToArray(magicItemsToFindFile);
              int[] searchComparisons = new int[42];
              for (int i = 0; i < LINES IN ITEMS TO FIND; i++) {
                  searchComparisons = bst.search(magicItemsToFindArray[i], path, searchComparisons, i);
```

Figure 1: Image of main function

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int sum = 0;
             for (int i = 0; i < LINES_IN_ITEMS_TO_FIND; i++) {</pre>
                 sum = sum + searchComparisons[i];
             int avg = sum / 42;
             System.out.println("Average comparisons for BST search: " + avg);
             // Takes the graphs1 file and turns it into an ArrayList of graphs
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             File graphsOne = new File(pathname:"graphs1.txt");
             ArrayList<Graph> graphs = fileToGraphs(graphsOne);
             // Loop through the ArrayList for each graph that was created and print out
             for (int i = 0; i < graphs.size(); i++) {
                 graphs.get(i).printAdjacencyList();
                 int graphSize = graphs.get(i).graph.size();
                 String[][] matrix = graphs.get(i).initializeMatrix(graphSize);
                 graphs.get(i).fillMatrix(matrix, graphSize, graphs.get(i));
                 graphs.get(i).printMatrix(graphSize, matrix);
                 System.out.print(s:"DFS: ");
                 graphs.get(i).DFS(graphs.get(i).getVertexByID(ID:1));\\
                 System.out.println();
                 for (int k = 1; k <= graphSize; k++) {</pre>
                     graphs.get(i).getVertexByID(k).setProcessed(val:false);
                 System.out.print(s:"BFS: ");
                 graphs.get(i).BFS(graphs.get(i).getVertexByID(ID:1));
                 System.out.println();
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Figure 2: Image of main function

This section of code consists of what is being imported, constants, and the code that I want to run. The main function in this assignment calls for files to be scanned, binary trees to be made and searched, and graphs to be made and traversed.

2 Reading File Into Array

```
public static String[] fileToArray(File file) throws FileNotFoundException {
    int iteration = 1;
   Scanner scan = new Scanner(file);
   String[] itemsArray = new String[666];
   String[] itemsToFindArray = new String[42];
   int i = 0;
   while (scan.hasNextLine()) {
        String data = scan.nextLine();
        if (iteration == 1) {
            itemsArray[i] = data;
        } else if (iteration == 2) {
            itemsToFindArray[i] = data;
        i++;
    scan.close();
    iteration++;
   return itemsArray;
```

Figure 3: Image of fileToArray function

This section of code is the same from Assignment 1 and 2. Here we are taking the magicItems file and going line by line putting each item into an array. Once there are no more lines remaining in the file, the function returns the full array.

3 Reading a File Into Graphs

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public static ArrayList<Graph> fileToGraphs(File file) throws FileNotFoundException {
              Scanner scan = new Scanner(file);
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              Graph g = new Graph();
              ArrayList<Graph> graphArrayList = new ArrayList<Graph>();
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              while (scan.hasNextLine()) {
                  String data = scan.nextLine();
                  String delims = "[ ]+";
                  String[] tempString = data.split(delims);
                  // There is a new line so the graph is done being created, it can be added to
                  if (tempString[0].compareTo(anotherString:"") == 0) {
                      graphArrayList.add(g);
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                  } else if (tempString[0].compareTo(anotherString:"new") == 0) {
                      g = new Graph();
                  } else if (tempString[0].compareTo(anotherString:"--") == 0) {
                      // Adds the vertexes to the graph
                  } else if (tempString[1].compareTo(anotherString:"vertex") == 0) {
                      g.addVertex(Integer.parseInt(tempString[2]));
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                  } else if (tempString[1].compareTo(anotherString:"edge") == 0) {
                      g.addEdge(Integer.parseInt(tempString[2]), Integer.parseInt(tempString[4]));
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              graphArrayList.add(g);
              scan.close();
              return graphArrayList;
```

Figure 4: Image of fileToGraphs function

This section of code takes a file and reads line by line looking for the pattern of "add vertex," "add edge," and blank lines. With these three lines we are able to create a graph and then add those graphs into an ArrayList of graphs so they can be easily managed.

4 Binary Search Tree Class

```
// Binary search tree class

class BST_class {

class Node {

String key;

Node left, right;

String path;

public Node(String item) {

key = item;

left = null;

right = null;

path = "";

Node root;

// Root node for BST

Node root;

// BST constructor, makes empty tree

BST_class() {

root = null;

}

// Insert a node by calling the recursive insert function

void insert(String key, String path) {

path = "";

root = BST_Insert(root, key, path);

}

Node BST_Insert(Node root, String key, String path) {

// When tree is empty

if (root == null) {

root = new Node(key);

System.out.println(key + ": path - " + path);

return root;

if (key.compareToIgnoreCase(root.key) < 0) {

path = path + "L,";

root.left = BST_Insert(root.left, key, path);

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string path |

Key = item;

key
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Figure 5: Image of BST class

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path = path + "L,";
root.left = BST_Insert(root.left, key, path);
} clies {
    path = path + "R,";
    root.right = BST_Insert(root.right, key, path);
}

// Return the pointer
    return root;
}

// Return the pointer
    return root;

// Call the service function for the fill function for the real root

// Call the search functin to recursively search the binary tree
    int[] search(string key, String path, int[] numComparisons, int placeInArray) {
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    // Return the comparisons = 0;
    path - ";
    root.left.ange = search_BST(root, key, path, comparisons, numComparisons, placeInArray);
    return numComparisons;

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Figure 6: Image of BST class

This section of code creates the BST or binary search tree full of the information from magicItemsFile. The BST class has 3 major components, the insert function, the in order traversal function, and the search function. With these 3 functions we are able to create a tree with the objects we want, we can print out every object to know what we have, and we can search for objects within the tree. The running time for searching within the BST is O(n), however, since we are running through an additional loop our running time would be $O(n^2)$.

5 Graph Class

```
ArrayList<GraphNode> graph;
    private int vertexID = 0;
     private boolean processed;
     private ArrayList<Integer> neighbors;
    public GraphNode(int newID) {
          vertexID = newID;
          processed = false;
          neighbors = new ArrayList<Integer>();
      public void setProcessed(boolean val) {
          processed = val;
  Graph() {
     graph = new ArrayList<GraphNode>();
  // Allows to add a vertex with a given ID
void addVertex(int vertexID) {
    GraphNode vertex = new GraphNode(vertexID);
      addToGraph(vertex);
  // Adds a vertex to the graph
void addToGraph(GraphNode newVertex) {
    graph.add(newVertex);
```

Figure 7: Image of Graph class

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ohNode getVertexByID(int ID) {
for (int i = 0; i < graph.size(); i++) {
                     if (graph.get(i).vertexID == ID) {
                          return graph.get(i);
           GraphNode getByID(int ID) {
    GraphNode result = getVertexByID(ID);
           void addEdge(int source, int dest) {
                GraphNode tempSource = getVertexByID(source);
                GraphNode tempDest = getVertexByID(dest);
                 tempSource.neighbors.add(dest);
                 tempDest.neighbors.add(source);
           void printAdjacencyList() {
                 for (int i = 0; i < graph.size(); i++) {</pre>
                     GraphNode tempVertex = graph.get(i);
                     System.out.print("Vertex " + tempVertex.vertexID + " has neighbors: ");
                     for (int k = 0; k < tempVertex.neighbors.size(); k++) {</pre>
                          System.out.print(tempVertex.neighbors.get(k) + ",
                     System.out.println();
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           String[][] initializeMatrix(int graphSize) {
                string[][] matrix = new String[graphSize + 1][graphSize + 1];
for (int i = 0; i <= graphSize; i++) {
    matrix[i][0] = Integer.toString(i);
    if (i == 0) {</pre>
```

Figure 8: Image of Graph class

This section of code is dealing with everything regarding out graph class. This is how we initialize a graph, create a subclass for vertexes, I called it GraphNode, get vertexes based on ID, make edges, create the linked objects, create a matrix of the vertexes and edges, and create adjacency lists. On top of that, this is how we use our depth first traversal and breadth first traversal. The running time for our depth first traversal function is O(n), but our running time for our breadth first traversal function is O(V + E).

Figure 9: Image of Graph class

6 Results

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System.out.print(matrix[i][k] +
         System.out.print(fromVertex.vertexID + ", ");
          fromVertex.processed = true;
     for (int i = 0; i < fromVertex.neighbors.size(); i++) {
   GraphNode neighborVertex = getVertexByID(fromVertex.neighbors.get(i));</pre>
          if (!neighborVertex.processed) {
              DFS(neighborVertex);
// Breadth-first traversal
void BFS(GraphNode fromVertex) {
   Queue<GraphNode> q = new LinkedList<>();
     q.add(fromVertex);
     fromVertex.processed = true:
     while (!q.isEmpty()) {
          System.out.print(currentVertex.vertexID + ", ");
          for (int i = 0; i < currentVertex.neighbors.size(); i++) {
              {\tt GraphNode\ neighborVertex = getVertexByID} ({\tt currentVertex.neighbors.get(i)});\\
              if (!neighborVertex.processed) {
                  q.add(neighborVertex);
                   neighborVertex.processed = true;
```

Figure 10: Image of Graph class

Figure 11: Image of Results of inserting items into the BST

These are some of the results that I got after running the code. You can see when inserting items into the BST, each item's path is displayed. When searching for an item in the BST the path is also displayed as well as the number of comparisons needed. Lastly, you can see the adjacency list, matrix, depth first traveral, and breadth first traveral for one of the graphs that we had to create.

Figure 12: Image of Results of searching for items in the BST

```
Vertex 1 has neighbors: 2, 5, 6,
Vertex 2 has neighbors: 1, 3, 5, 6,
Vertex 3 has neighbors: 2, 4,
Vertex 4 has neighbors: 3, 5,
Vertex 5 has neighbors: 1, 2, 4, 6, 7,
Vertex 6 has neighbors: 1, 2, 5, 7,
Vertex 7 has neighbors: 5, 6,
01234567
1.1..11.
21.1.11.
3.1.1...
4 . . 1 . 1 . .
511.1.11
611..1.1
7 . . . . 11 .
DFS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
BFS: 1, 2, 5, 6, 3, 4, 7,
```

Figure 13: Image of Results from graph functions