VE477

Introduction to Algorithms

Lab 5

Manuel — UM-JI (Fall 2021)

Goals of the lab

- Course application
- Data sctructures
- Python Object Oriented Programming

Unless specified otherwise, all the programs are expected to be completed in Python or O'caml.

1 Programming

- 1. Graph representations:
 - (a) Implement a class for sparse graphs;
 - (b) Implement a class for dense graphs;

In each case implement at least the following methods:

• AddEdge

RemoveVertex

• SetEdgeWeight

ullet RemoveEdge

• IsAdjacent¹

GetVertexValue

• AddVertex

• GetEdgeWeight

- SetVertexValue
- 2. Implement Dijkstra algorithm (3.13|3.149) using Fibonacci heaps;
- 3. Bellman-Ford (algorithm (3.17|3.153));
- 4. Compare the efficiency of Bellman-Ford and Dijkstra in terms of (i) complexity and (ii) running time;

2 Interview Problems

• To homogenize the course code system over all departments, SJTU decides to implement a new strategy: a course code is an integer, it must be unique, and the sum of all course codes should be minimum. Given an array of *n* course codes (with no letter, e.g. 477 instead of ve477), increment duplicated elements such that all new course codes are unique and their sum is minimum.

Example: on input [5, 1, 2, 3, 2], return [5, 1, 2, 3, 4]. All ids are unique and the sum is minimum.

• Due to the high increase in shared bikes on campus SJTU has decided to remove most bicycle shelters. However after a while they realise they should protect some bikes. For each line of bike park, they decide to build a removable roof that can cover k out of n bikes. We know that two bikes can be parked within one meter, and that not all slots are occupied. Given n, the location of the bikes, and k, determine the minimum length of the roof to cover k bikes.

Example: on input n = 6, positions = [0, 1, 2.5, 10.5, 11, 12], and k = 3, return 1.5, corresponding to a roof covering bikes at locations 10.5 to 12.

 $^{^{1}}$ v.IsAdjacent(u) checks whether or not vertices v and u are adjacent.