CS2040 Data Structures and Algorithms Lecture Note #11 – Part 1

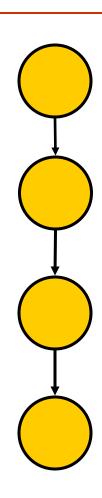
Graphs

Part 1: Introduction

COVID-19 and CS2040

- Question: Given a population of N, how many rounds of infections is needed to infect all N people?
 - (Apparently SG N \approx 6,000,000 on 8 Oct. 2022)
 - R (reproduction) number is important
- Answer: O(log N) (if we consider the spread to be a tree. However, it is not.)

Linked list



Linear data structure

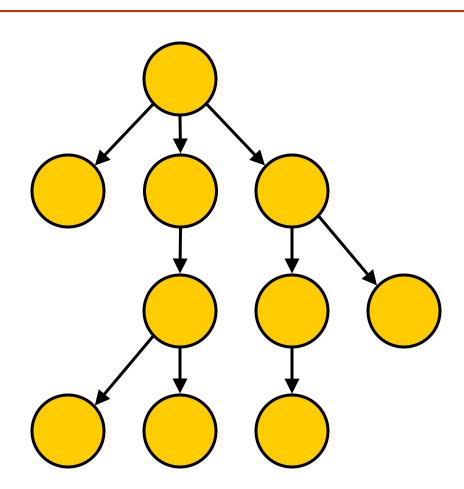
Some operations will take O(n)

Tree

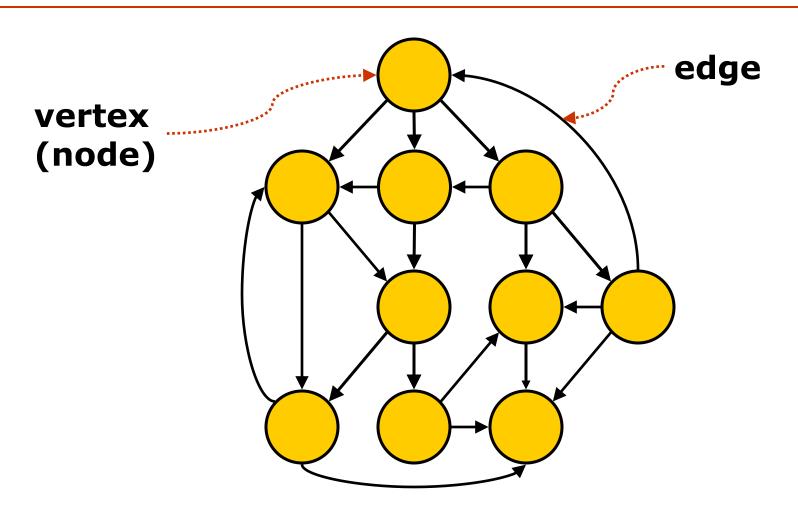
E.g., AVL or Heap

Tree has no loops

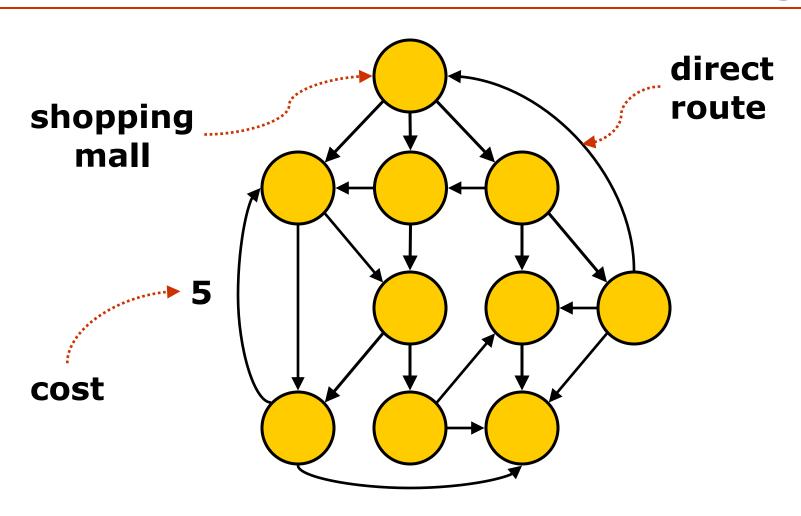
Only one path from A to B



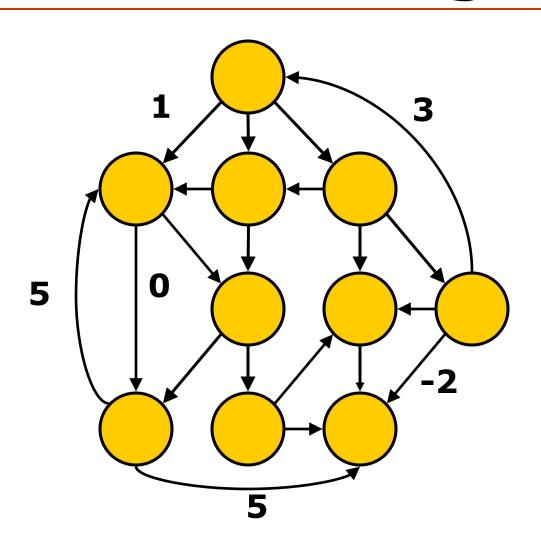
Directed graph



Example: travel planning



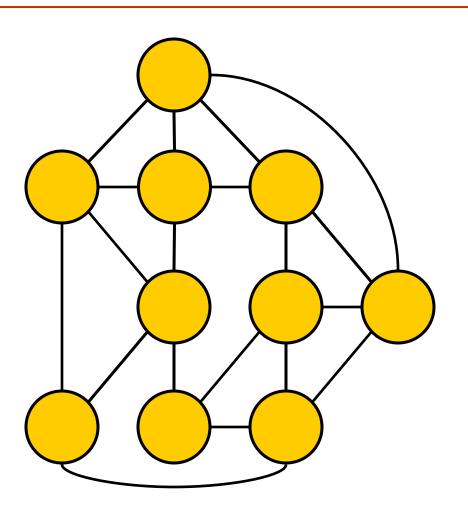
Weighted directed graph



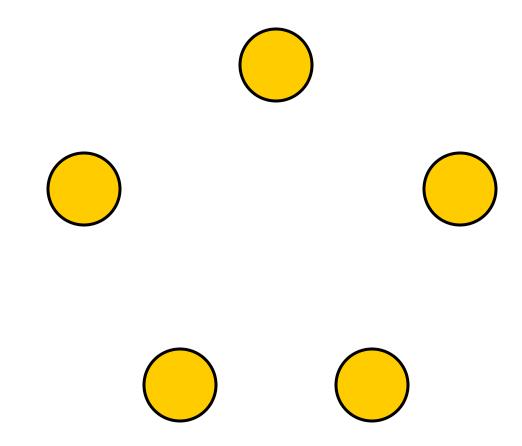
Undirected graph

Ex.: we may want to find the shortest path

Undirected graph can be weighted Or unweighted

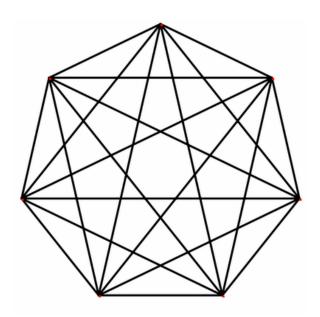


Complete graph



Complete Graph

Simple graph with N vertices and NC₂ edges

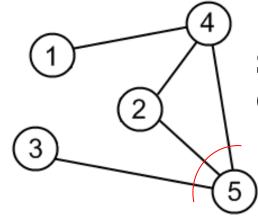


Graph Terminologies (2)

More terminologies (simple graph):

- Sparse/Dense
 - Sparse = not so many edges
 - Dense = many edges
 - No guideline for "how many"
- In/Out Degree of a vertex
 - Number of in/out edges from a vertex

If \geq n edges: cycle



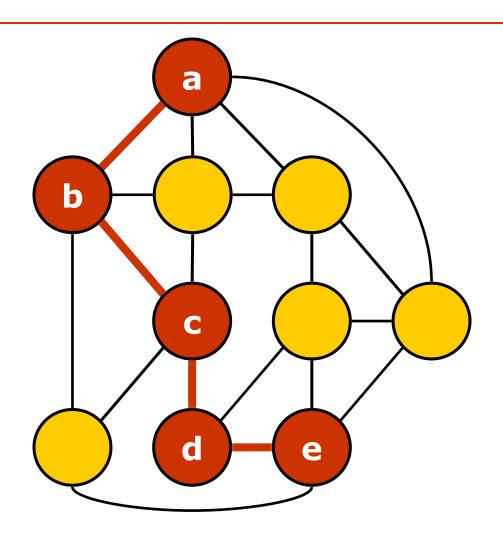
Sparse Graph

In/out degree of vertex 5 = 3

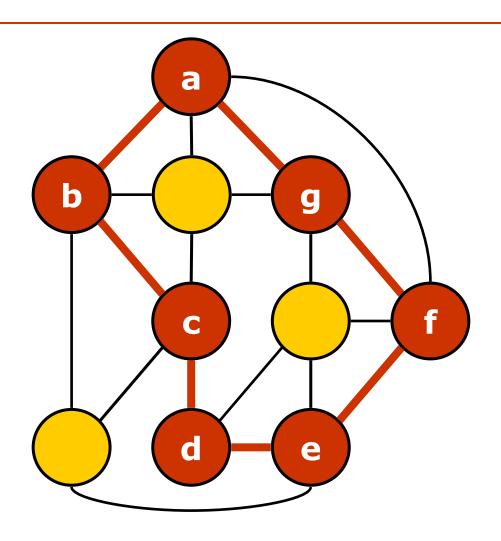
Dense Graph

Complete Graph 7 vertices, ${}_{7}C_{2} = 21$ edges

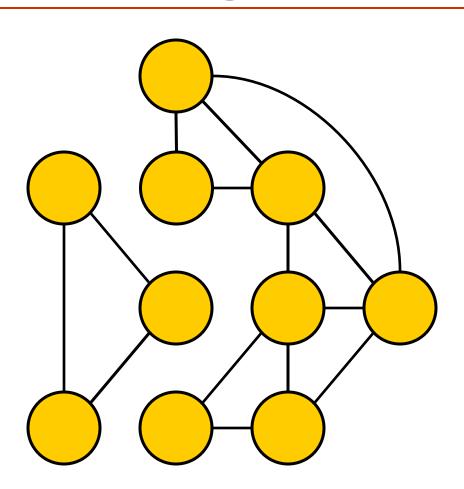
Path



Cycle

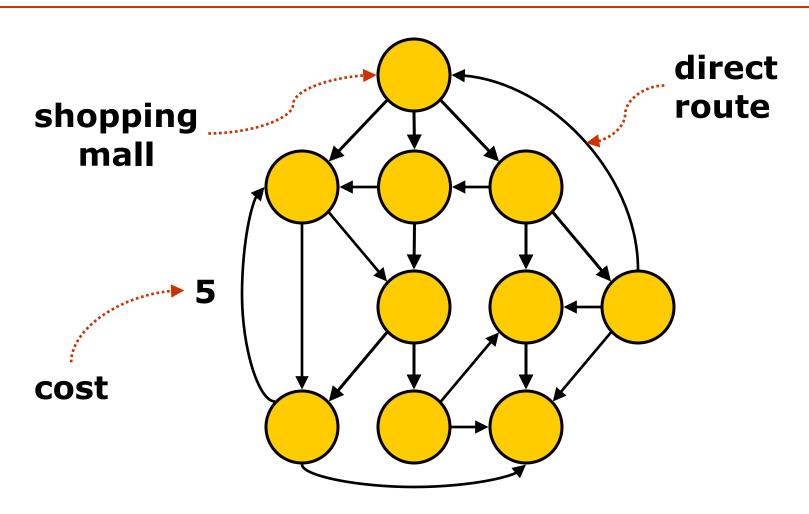


Disconnected graph



Applications

Travel Planning



Question

What is the shortest way to travel between A and B?

"SHORTEST PATH PROBLEM"

How to minimize the cost of visiting n cities such that we visit each city exactly once, and finishing at the city where we start from?

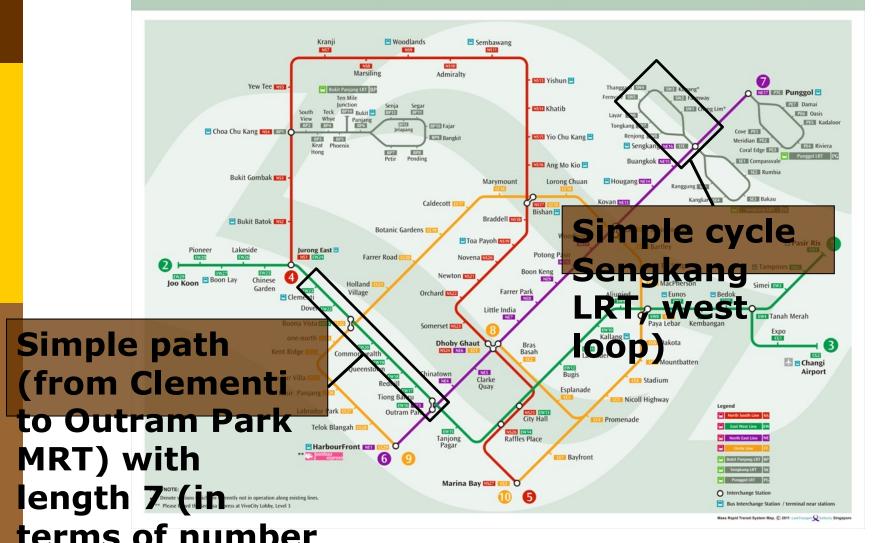
"TRAVELING SALESMAN PROBLEM (TSP)"

Transportation Network

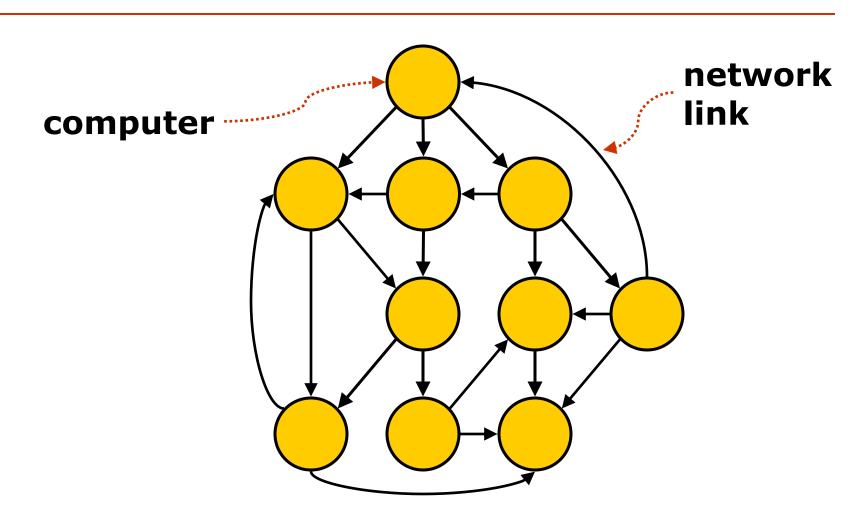
MRT & LRT System map



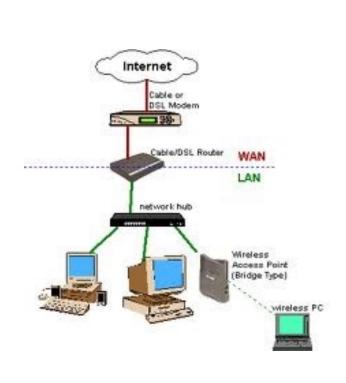


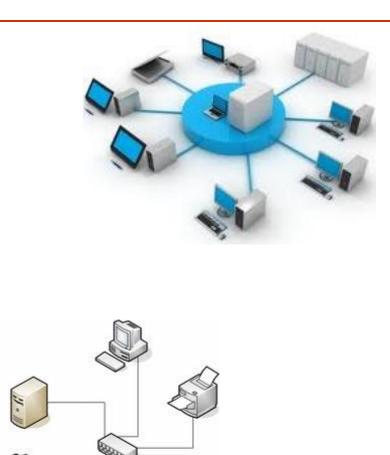


Internet

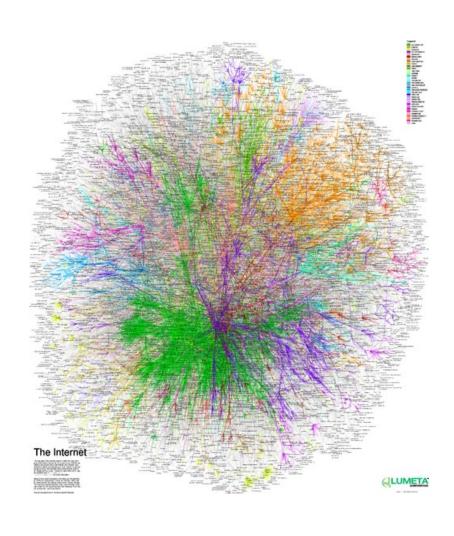


Internet / Computer Networks





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Question

What is the shortest route to send a packet from A to B?

"SHORTEST PATH PROBLEM"

Communication Network





The Web

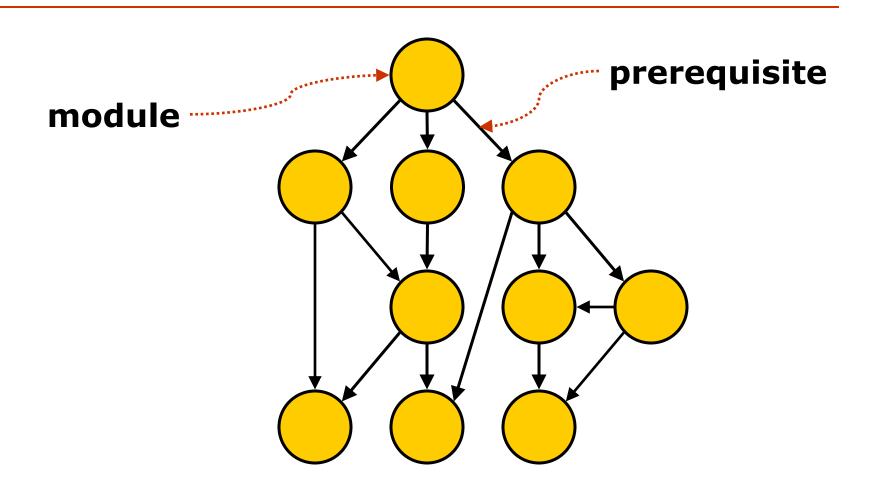
web link web page

Question

Which web pages are important?

Which set of web pages are likely to be of the same topic?

Module Selection



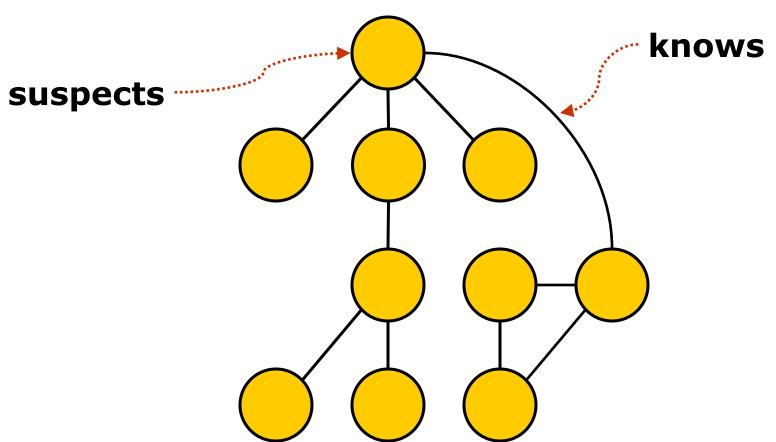
Question

□ Find a sequence of modules to take that satisfy the prerequisite requirements.

"TOPOLOGICAL SORT"

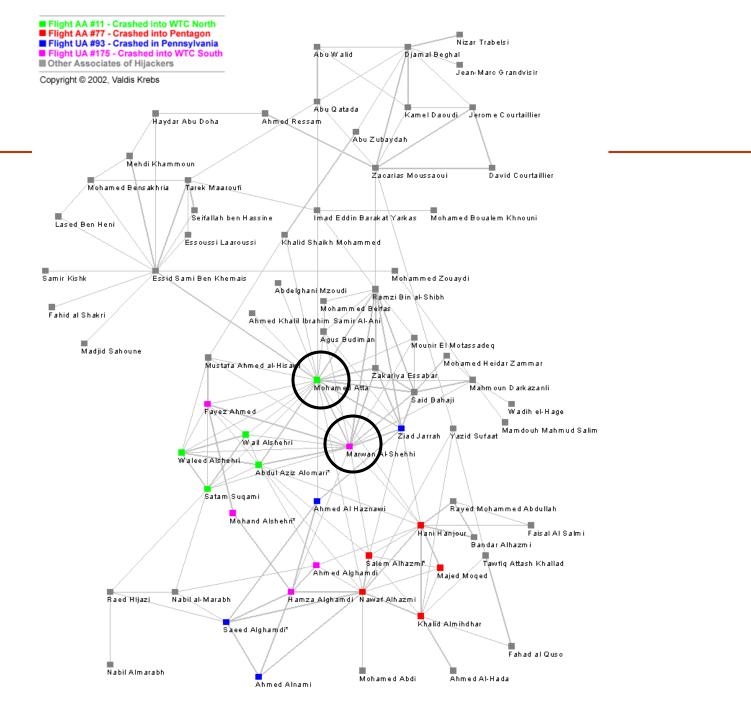
Terrorist



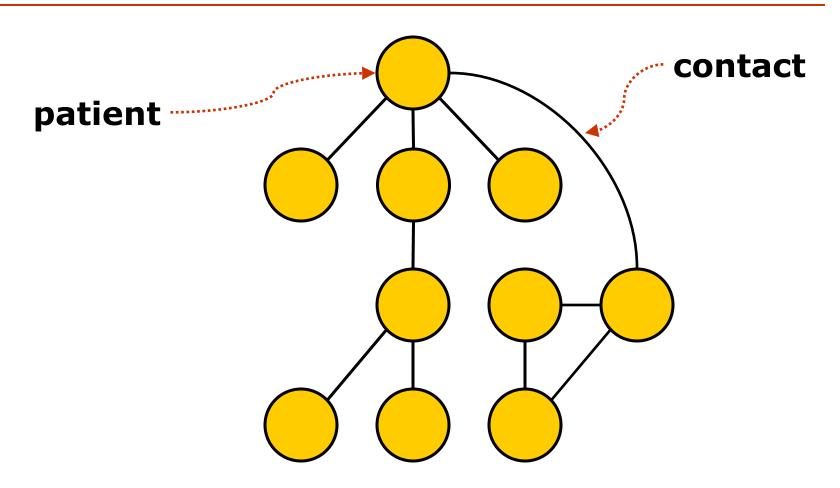


Question

Who are the important figures in a terrorist network?

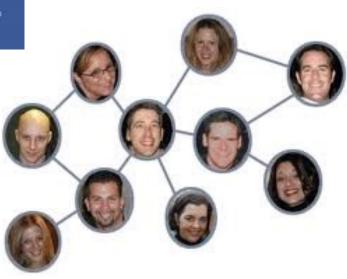


Epidemic Studies



Social Network

facebook.



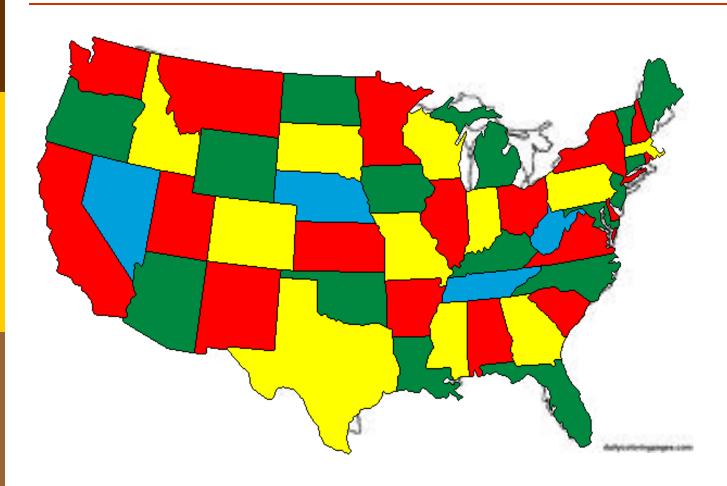








Optimization



Other applications

- Biology
- VLSI layout
- Vehicle routing
- Job scheduling
- Facility location

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Implementation

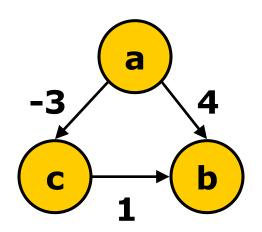
Formally

A graph G = (V, E, w), where

- V is the set of vertices
- E is the set of edges
- w is the weight function

Example

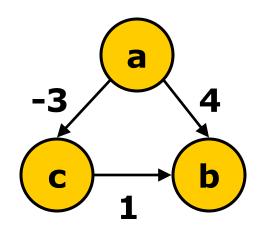
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V = { a, b, c }
E = { (a,b), (c,b), (a,c) }
w = { ((a,b), 4), ((c, b), 1), ((a,c),-3) }
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Adjacent vertices

adj(v) = set of vertices adjacent to v

 $\square \sum_{v} |adj(v)| = |E|$

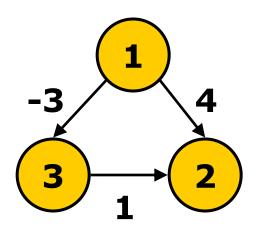


adj(v): Neighbours of v

Adjacency matrix

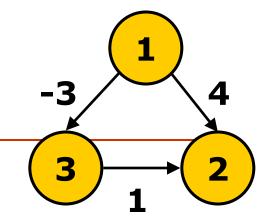
double vertex[][];

	1	2	3
1			
2			
3			

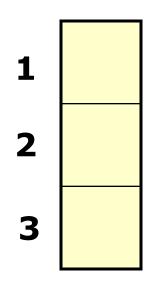


Space Complexity: $O(V^2)$ V is |V| = number of vertices in G

Edge List



EdgeList vertex[];



Format: array **EdgeList** of **E** edges

For each edge i, **EdgeList[i]** stores an (integer) triple {u, v, w(u, v)}

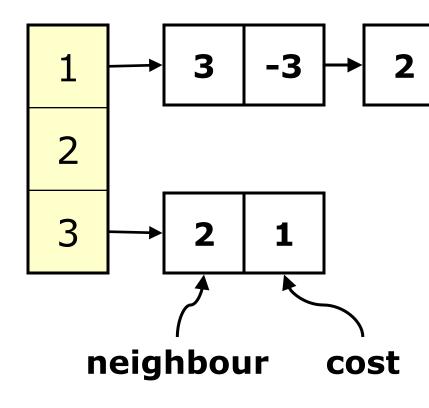
For unweighted graph, the weight can be stored as 0 (or 1), or simply store an (integer) pair

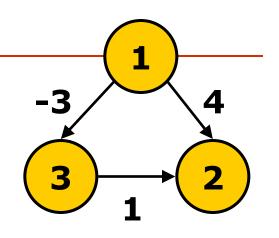
Space Complexity: **O(E)**

Remember,E = O(V²)

Adjacency list

EdgeList vertex[];





Space Complexity:
O(V+E)
E is |E| = number
of edges in G,
E = O(V²)
V+E ~= max(V, E)

Vertex map

