

CMPT 280

Topic 21: Graph Traversals

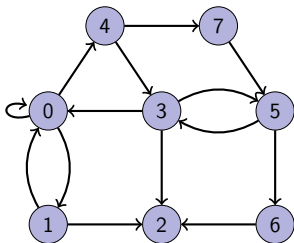
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References

- Textbook, Chapter 21

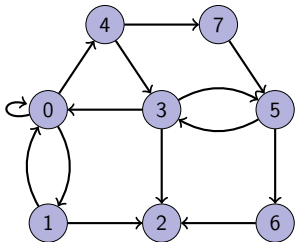
Exercise 1



```
1  // An algorithm for breadth first
2  // traversal of a graph
3  Algorithm bft(s)
4  s is the start node in the graph
5
6  q = new Queue()
7
8  For each vertex v of V
9      reached(v) = false
10
11  reached(s) = true
12  q.insert(s)
13
14  while not q.isEmpty() do
15      w = q.item()    // get top node on stack
16      q.deleteItem()  // pop the stack
17
18      // perform the "visit" operation on w
19
20      For each v adjacent to w do
21          if not reached(v)
22              reached(v) = true
23              q.insert(v)
```

Find the breadth-first traversal of the graph if we assume an adjacency list representation where nodes happen to be in numerical order.

Exercise 2



```
1 // An algorithm for depth-first
2 // traversal of a graph.
3 Algorithm dft(s)
4 s is the start node.
5
6 // V is the set of nodes in the graph
7 For each vertex v in V
8     reached(v) = false
9
10 dftHelper(s);
11
12 // Recursive helper method for algorithm dft()
13 Algorithm dftHelper(v)
14 v is a graph node
15
16 reached(v) = true
17
18 // perform the visit operation for v
19
20 For each node u adjacent to v
21     if not reached(u)
22         dftHelper(u)
```

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Exercise 3

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22             reached(v) = true
23             q.insert(v)
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Assuming adjacency list representation, what is the worst-case time complexity of BFT? What if we assume adjacency matrix instead?

Exercise 4

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1 // An algorithm for depth-first
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9
10  dftHelper(s);
11
12  // Recursive helper method for algorithm dft()
13  Algorithm dftHelper(v)
14    v is a graph node
15
16    reached(v) = true
17
18    // perform the visit operation for v
19
20    For each node u adjacent to v
21      if not reached(u)
22        dftHelper(u)
```

Assuming adjacency list representation, what is the worst-case time complexity of DFT? What if we assume adjacency matrix instead?

Exercise 5

- In many applications, we associate additional data with a node besides its index.
- A specific type of graph traversal is a search for a particular node with a particular property, i.e. *breadth-first search* and *depth-first search*.
- A breadth-first or depth-first search is just a breadth-first or depth-first traversal, respectively, where we stop as soon as we find the node we are looking for and return it.
- How can we modify the breadth- and depth-first traversals to do this?

Exercise 6

- How can we further modify the depth-first search to return, instead of the sought node, the **entire path** from the start node to the sought node?
- What is the time complexity of our resulting algorithm?

Next Class

- **Next class reading:** Chapter 22: Shortest Path Algorithms for Graphs