CS 10: Problem solving via Object Oriented Programming

Graph Traversals

Agenda

1. Depth first search (DFS)

- 2. Breadth first search (BFS)
- 3. Examples from last class and today

Graph traversals are useful to answer questions about relationships

Some Graph traversals uses

- Uses are often around *reachability*
- Computing *path* from vertex u to vertex v
- Given start vertex s on Graph G, compute a path with the minimum number of edges between s and all other vertices (or report no such path exists)
- Testing whether G is fully connected (e.g., all vertices reachable)
- Identifying *cycles* in G (or reporting no cycle exists)
- Today's examples have no few cycles (cycles next class)

Depth First Search (DFS) uses a stack to explore as if in a maze



Goal: compute path from start to goal (or to all other nodes)

DFS basic idea

- Keep going until you can't go any further, then back track
- Relies on a Stack (implicit or explicit) to keep track of where you've been

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RegionFinder pseudo code

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          Mark it as visited
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DFS algorithm

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- What method would we use on our AdjacencyMapGraph?
- graph.outNieghbors(u)
- **Order pushed onto stack** depends on order of nodes from outNeighbors iterator

Order nodes
 visited



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stack.push(v)

Push unvisited adjacent (F, but not A)

Stack

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A

Start

E

Goal



→ Order nodes visited

DFS algorithm





















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After DFS, we can find a path from the *start* node to all other nodes in the Graph

Discovery edges

- Edges that lead to unvisited nodes called *discovery edges*
- Discovery edges form a tree on the graph (root, no cycles)
- Can traverse from *start* to *goal* on tree (if *goal* reachable)
- Can tell us which nodes are not reachable from *start* (not on path formed by discovery edges)
- With DFS, path <u>not</u> guaranteed to be shortest path!

Back, cross, and forward edges

- Edges that lead to previously discovered nodes
- Back edges lead to ancestor nodes, forward edges to descendants, cross edges to non-ancestor or descendant
- Back edges indicate presence of a cycle in the Graph
- Today's focus on graphs without cycles



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- 2. After DFS complete, find path using Map
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- Will find a path if it exists, but not necessarily the shortest path (wait for BFS)

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Could we start from node other than A?

Path A to I

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	G

Path A,D,G,I

No!

GraphTraversal.java: DFS code

```
17 public class GraphTraversal<V,E> {
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      public Map<V,V> backTrack; //keep track of prior vertex when ve
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      /**
                                                              When running DFS (or BFS), keep track
       * Constructor. Initialize backTrack to new HashMap.
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       */
                                                              of prior vertex when a vertex is
      public GraphTraversal() {
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         backTrack = new HashMap<V,V>();
                                                              discovered
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      }
                                                              Map Key is current vertex, Value is prior
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      /**
                                                              vertex
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       * Depth First Search
       * @param G -- graph to search
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       * @param start -- starting vertex
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       */
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      public void DFS(AdjacencyMapGraph<V,E> G, V start) {
         System.out.println("\nDepth First Search From " + start):
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         backTrack = new HashMap<V,V>(); //initialize backTrack
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         Stack<V> stack = new Stack<V>(); //stack to implement DFS
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                                                                       Follow pseudo code from previous
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         stack.push(start); //push start vertex
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         while (!stack.isEmpty()) { //loop until no more vertices
                                                                       slides
             V u = stack.pop(); //get most recent vertex
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             if (!visited.contains(u)) { //if not already visited
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                                                                       Add vertex to backTrack when
                 visited.add(u); //add to visited Set
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                 for (V v : G.outNeighbors(u)) { //loop over out
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                                                                       discovered
                    if (!visited.contains(v)) { //if neighbor not
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                                                                       Only discovered vertices are added,
                        backTrack.put(v, u); //save that this vert
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                     }
                                                                       non-reachable vertices not added to
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             After DFS can get from start to any
                                                                       backTrack
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                reachable node in Graph using backTrack
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      }
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DFS run time is O(n+m)

Run time

- Assume graph with *n* nodes and *m* edges
- Visit each node at most one time due to visited indicator
- Examine each edge at most one time
- Run-time complexity is O(n+m)
After DFS (or BFS) *findPath()* finds a path from start to end if it exists





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Goal: compute path from *start* to *goal (or to all other nodes)*

BFS basic idea

- Explore outward in "ripples"
- Look at all nodes 1 step away, then all nodes 2 steps away...
- Relies on a **Queue** (implicit or explicit) implementation
- Path from s to any other vertex is shortest

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BFS algorithm

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s.visited = true
repeat until find goal vertex or
queue empty:

u = dequeque()
(do something here)
for v ∈ u.adjacent
 if !v.visited
 v.visited = true
 enqueue(v)





"Visit" node u



v.visited = true

enqueue(v)

dequeue(A), visit A

Queue

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Goal

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Start

"Visit" node u



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Order nodes visited



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(do something here) for v \in u.adjacent if !v.visited v.visited = true enqueue (v)

dequeue(B), enqueue unvisited adjacent F (not A)

Queue

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Start



Order nodes
 visited

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enqueue(v)

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Queue

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Start

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Order nodes
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Order nodes visited



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Keep going to further illustrate BFS process

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Notice that <u>all</u> nodes 1 step away are visited before <u>any</u> node 2 steps away is visited













Goal

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All *reachable* nodes from *start* explored

Node discovery tells us something about the graph

Discovery edges

- Edges that lead to unvisited nodes called *discovery edges*
- Discovery edges form a tree on the graph (root, no cycles)
- Can traverse from *start* to *goal* on tree (if goal reachable)
- Can tell us which nodes are not reachable (not on path formed by discovery edges)
- Path guaranteed to have smallest number of edges

Can track how we got to node to find shortest path

- Keep track of parent vertex
- Parent of each vertex is vertex that discovered it
- Parent is unique because we don't visit vertices twice

To find path from *start* to *goal*, keep track of previous node as nodes are "discovered"



Path from start to goal

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Path A,E

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BFS run-time complexity is O(n+m)

Run time

- Assume graph with *n* nodes and *m* edges
- Visit each node at most one time due to visited indicator
- Visit each edge at most one time
- Run-time complexity O(n+m)
- Useful for the Kevin Bacon game (PS-4)!

GraphTraversal.java: BFS code

GraphTraversal.java

- When running BFS, keep track of prior vertex when a vertex is discovered
- *backTrack* Map Key is current vertex, Value is prior (parent) vertex

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          backTrack.put(start, null); //load start vertex with null parent
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          Set<V> visited = new HashSet<V>(); //Set to track which vertices have already been visited
64
          Queue<V> queue = new LinkedList<V>(); //queue to implement BFS
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          queue.add(start); //enqueue start vertex
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          visited.add(start); //add start to visited St
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          while (!queue.isEmpty()) { //loop until no more vertices
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              V u = queue.remove(); //dequeue
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              for (V v : G.outNeighbors(u)) { //loop over out neighbors
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                  if (!visited.contains(v)) { //if neighbor not visited, then neighbor is discovered
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                  }
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              }
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                                                           Use Set to track visited vertices
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          }
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      }

    Use Queue to track which vertices to visit

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    Follow pseudo code
```

- Add vertex to backTrack when discovered
- Use same findPath() method



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No path found





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BFS

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Alice->Dartmouth (DFS went through Elvis before Dartmouth)



DFS on today's graph

GraphTraversal.java



[A, D, G, I, H, F, B]

Breadth First Search from A Path from A to B [A, B] G

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DFS on today's graph

GraphTraversal.java



DFS explores as in a maze, as far as it can go before backing up Here DFS popped D from Stack before it popped B and explored until B found

BFS on today's graph

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A->B Why? BFS explores outward in ripples

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