Graph Traversal Algorithms

- •What you know:
- -How to traverse a graph
- •What you will learn:
- How to traverse a graph in an optimal fashion

Categories Of Shortest Path Algorithms

- •Unweighted shortest paths
- •Weighted shortest paths

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Definition Of The Node Class

public class Node

{

}

private boolean visited; private int pathLength; private Node predecessor; private List neighbors; : : : :

Unweighted Shortest Path Traversal: Algorithm

unweightedTraversal (Node start, Node end) { boolean done = false; Queue nodeQueue = new Queue (); Node temp; Node nextNeighbor; start.setVisited (true); start.setVisited (true); start.setPathLength (0); nodeQueue.enqueue (start);

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Unweighted Shortest Path Traversal: Algorithm (2)























<u>An Example Of Finding The Shortest Weighted</u> <u>Path: Declare "A" As Known</u>				
$A0 \xrightarrow{2} B2_{10}$	Node	Known	Distance (from A)	Predecessor
	А	Т	0	0
$C \xrightarrow{2} D1 \xrightarrow{2} E$	В	F	2	A
	С	F	x	0
	D	F	1	A
	Е	F	x	0
	F	F	x	0
	G	F	∞	0
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<u>An Example Of Finding The Shortest Weighted</u> <u>Path: Declare B As Known</u>				
$A0 \xrightarrow{2} B2$ 10	Node	Known	Distance (from A)	Predecessor
$\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ \hline \\ C3 \\ \hline \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ \hline \\ D1 \\ \hline \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ \hline \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ \hline \\ \\ E3 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ \hline \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ \hline \\ \\ E3 \\ \hline \end{array}$	А	Т	0	0
	В	Т	2	А
	С	F	3	D
	D	Т	1	А
	Е	F	3	D
	F	F	9	D
	G	F	5	D
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<u>An Example Of Finding The Shortest Weighted</u> <u>Path: Declare E As Known</u>				
$A0 \xrightarrow{2} B2_{10}$	Node	Known	Distance (from A)	Predecessor
$\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ \hline C3 \\ \hline 5 \\ \hline 8 \\ \hline 6 \\ $	А	Т	0	0
	В	Т	2	А
	С	Т	3	D
	D	Т	1	А
	Е	Т	3	D
	F	F	8	С
	G	F	5	D
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<u>An Example Of Finding The Shortest Weighted</u> <u>Path: Declare F As Known</u>				
$A0 \xrightarrow{2} B2_{10}$	Node	Known	Distance (from A)	Predecessor
$\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ \hline C3 \\ \hline 5 \\ \hline 6 \\ \hline 7 \hline 7$	А	Т	0	0
	В	Т	2	А
	С	Т	3	D
	D	Т	1	А
	Е	Т	3	D
	F	Т	6	G
	G	Т	5	D
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Initializing The Starting Values

public void initializeTable (Table t, Graph g, Node start)

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for (int i = 1; i < NO_NODES; i++)
{
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t[i].setNode (g.getNextNode())
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t[i].distance (\infty^1);
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}

}

t[i].setPredecessor (null);

t [*index of starting node*].distance = 0;

Node	Distance	Predecessor
А	0	0
В	x	0
С	x	0
D	x	0
Е	x	0
F	x	0
G	œ	0

1 Just pick a distance value that will be greater than any existing distance in the graph

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Algorithm For Finding The Shortest Path



public void dijkstraShortestPath (Graph g, Table t, Node start)

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List toBeChecked = new List (); Node temp; for (all nodes in the graph)

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toBeChecked.add (graph.traverse());



Algorithm For Finding The Shortest Path(2) while (toBeChecked.empty() == false) E.W. Dijkstra ł temp = toBeChecked.removeMinDistanceNode (); for (all nodes suc adjacent to temp which are contained in toBeChecked) Ş if (t [suc].getDistance () > (t [temp].getDistance () + distance from *suc* to temp)) ł t [suc].setDistance (t[temp].getDistance () + distance from suc to temp)); t [suc].setPredecessor (temp); } } } James Tam





Similarities Of Both Algorithms

•At each stage the selection made is what appears to be best at that point in time:

- Shortest path: based on the current paths traversed select the shortest combination of paths.
- Making change: at each stage in the change making process, give back the largest possible denomination (without having the total amount of change given back exceed the original amount of change owed).

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You Should Now Know

•How to determine the shortest path for traversing a graph when:

- The graph is unweighted
- The graph is weighted (Dijkstra's algorithm)
- •What is a greedy algorithm and how Dijkstra's algorithm is an example of a greedy approach.

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Sources Of Lecture Material

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