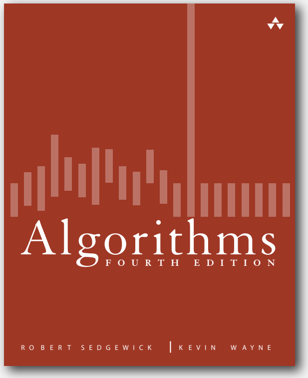
4.1 Undirected Graphs



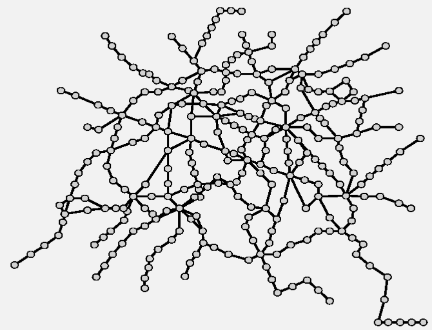
- graph API
- depth-first search
- breadth-first search
- connected components
- challenges

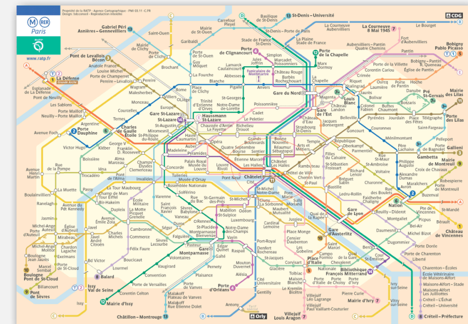
Undirected graphs

Graph. Set of vertices connected pairwise by edges.

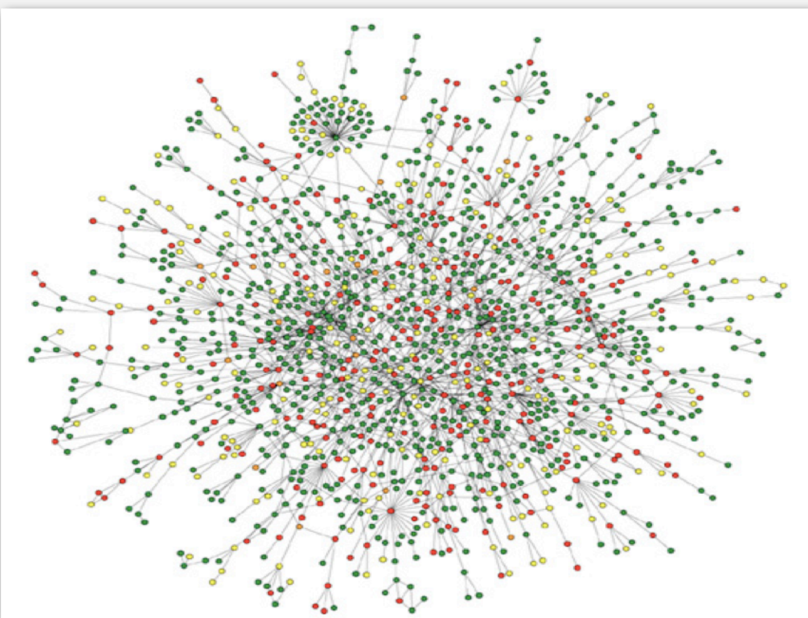
Why study graph algorithms?

- Interesting and broadly useful abstraction.
- Challenging branch of computer science and discrete math.
- Hundreds of graph algorithms known.
- Thousands of practical applications.



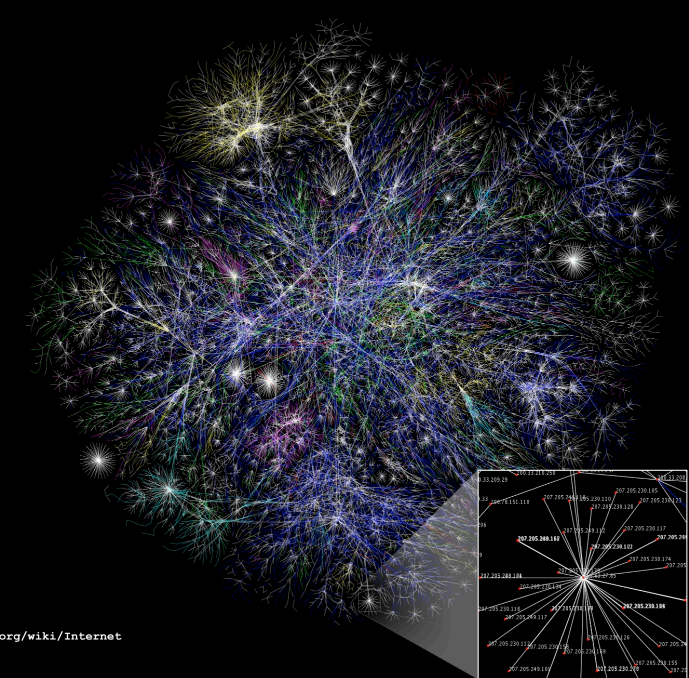


Protein-protein interaction network



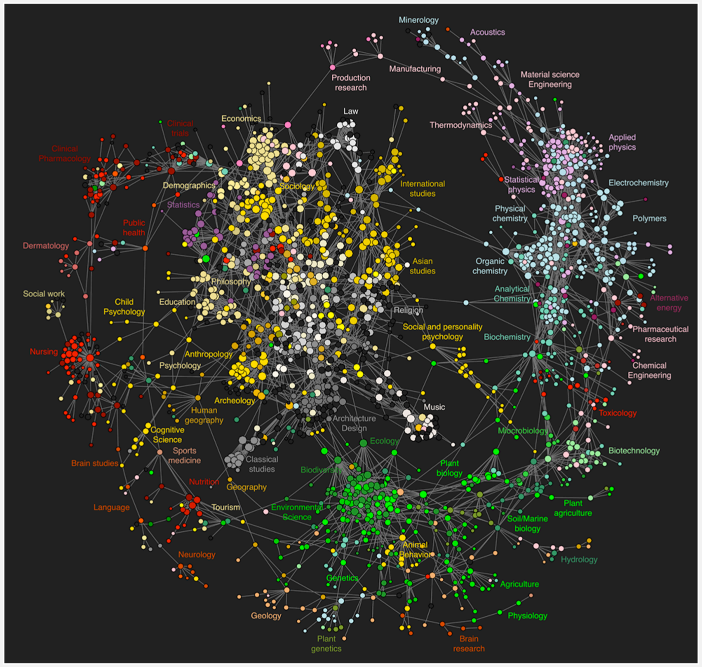
Reference: Jeong et al, Nature Review | Genetics

The Internet as mapped by the Opte Project



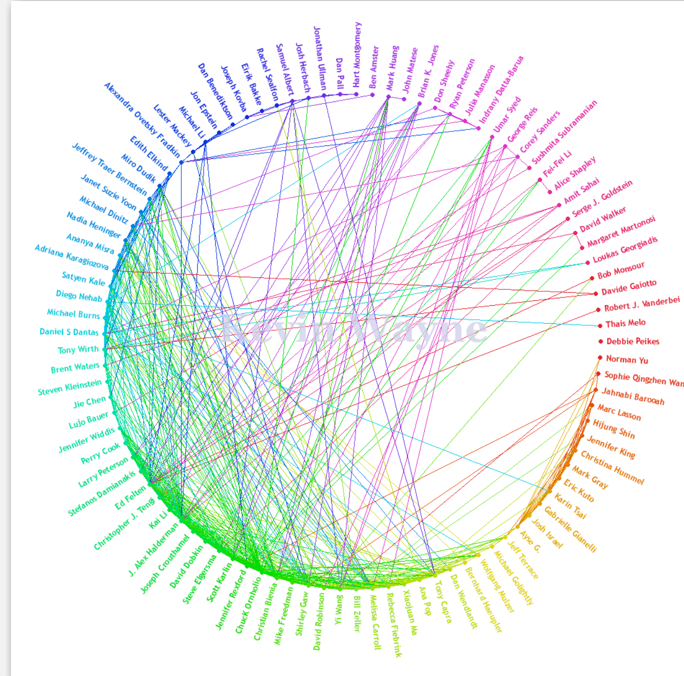
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Internet

Map of science clickstreams



http://www.plosone.org/article/info:doi/10.1371/journal.pone.0004803

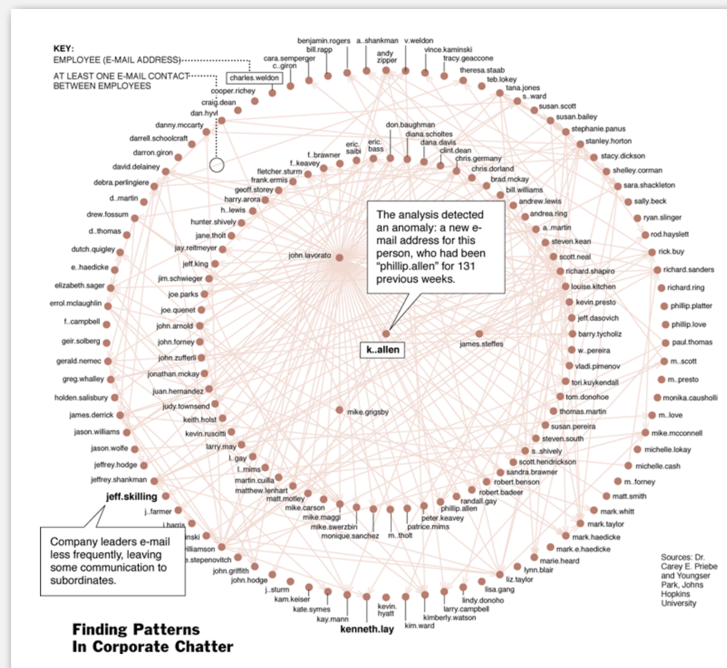
Kevin's facebook friends (Princeton network)



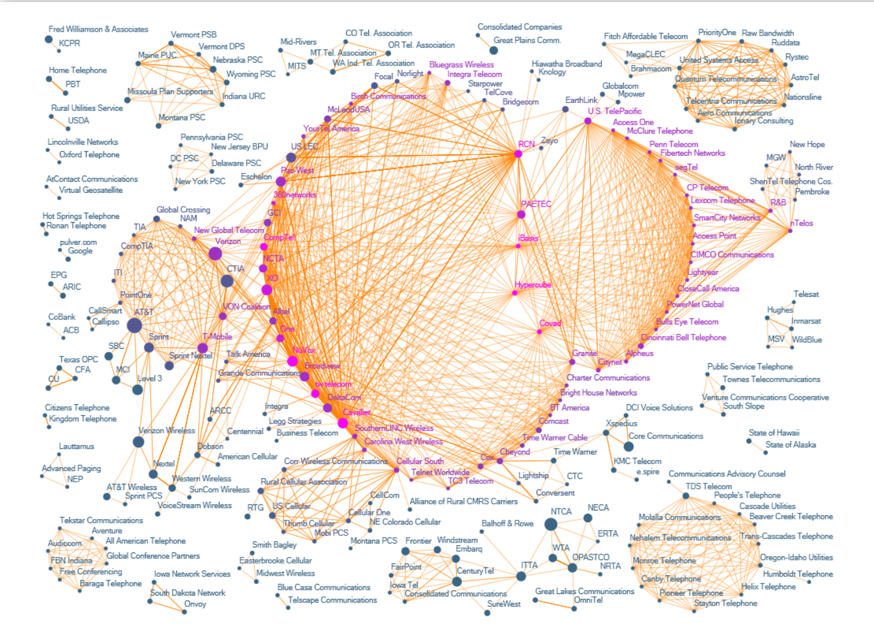
10 million Facebook friends

"Visualizing Friendships" by Paul Butler

One week of Enron emails



The evolution of FCC lobbying coalitions



"The Evolution of FCC Lobbying Coalitions" by Pierre de Vries in JoSS Visualization Symposium 2010

Framingham heart study

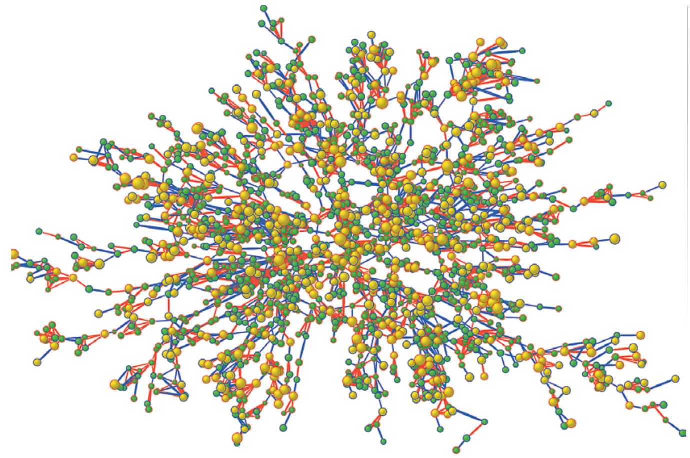


Figure 1. Largest Connected Subcomponent of the Social Network in the Framingham Heart Study in the Year 2000.
Each circle (node) represents one person in the data set. There are 2200 persons in this subcomponent of the social network. Circles with red borders denote women, and circles with blue borders denote men. The size of each circle is proportional to the person's body-mass index. The interior color of the circles indicates the person's obesity status: yellow denotes an obese person (body-mass index, ≥30) and green denotes a nonobese person. The colors of the ties between the nodes indicate the relationship between them: purple denotes a friendship or marital tie and orange denotes a familial tie.

"The Spread of Obesity in a Large Social Network over 32 Years" by Christakis and Fowler in New England Journal of Medicine, 2007

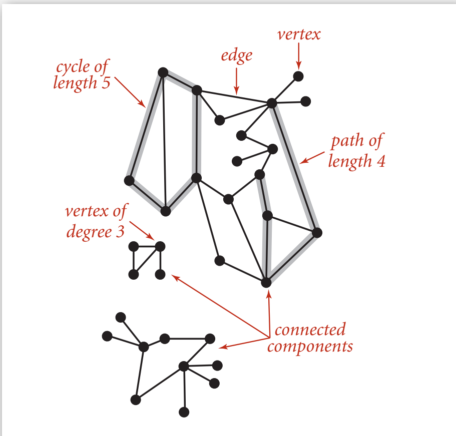
Graph applications

graph	vertex	edge
communication	telephone, computer	fiber optic cable
circuit	gate, register, processor	wire
mechanical	joint	rod, beam, spring
financial	stock, currency	transactions
transportation	street intersection, airport	highway, airway route
internet	class C network	connection
game	board position	legal move
social relationship	person, actor	friendship, movie cast
neural network	neuron	synapse
protein network	protein	protein-protein interaction
chemical compound	molecule	bond

Graph terminology

Path. Sequence of vertices connected by edges.
Cycle. Path whose first and last vertices are the same.

Two vertices are connected if there is a path between them.



Some graph-processing problems

Path. Is there a path between s and t?

Shortest path. What is the shortest path between s and t?

Cycle. Is there a cycle in the graph?

Euler tour. Is there a cycle that uses each edge exactly once?

Hamilton tour. Is there a cycle that uses each vertex exactly once?

Connectivity. Is there a way to connect all of the vertices?

MST. What is the best way to connect all of the vertices?

Biconnectivity. Is there a vertex whose removal disconnects the graph?

Planarity. Can you draw the graph in the plane with no crossing edges?

Graph isomorphism. Do two adjacency lists represent the same graph?

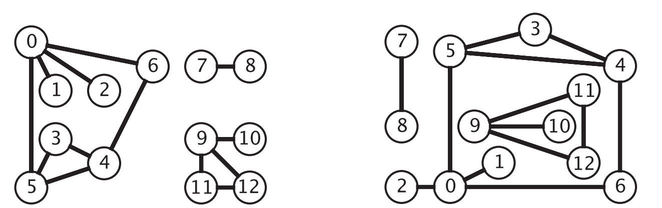
Challenge. Which of these problems are easy? difficult? intractable?

- graph API
- depth-first search
- breadth-first search
- connected components
- challenges

Graph representation

Graph drawing. Provides intuition about the structure of the graph.

Caveat. Intuition can be misleading.

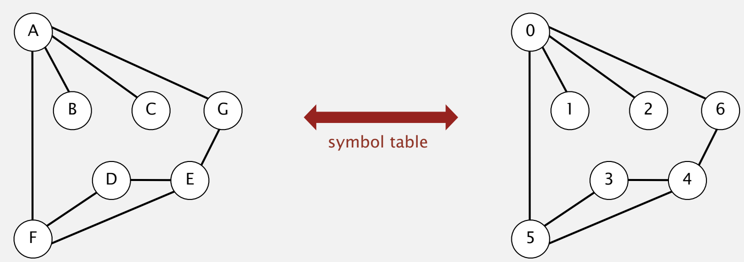


two drawings of the same graph

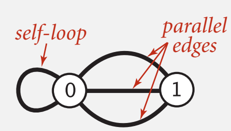
Graph representation

Vertex representation.

- This lecture: use integers between 0 and $V-1$.
- Applications: convert between names and integers with symbol table.



Anomalies.



Graph API

public class Graph

	`Graph(int V)`	*create an empty graph with V vertices*
	`Graph(In in)`	*create a graph from input stream*
`void`	`addEdge(int v, int w)`	*add an edge v-w*
`Iterable<Integer>`	`adj(int v)`	*vertices adjacent to v*
`int`	`V()`	*number of vertices*
`int`	`E()`	*number of edges*
`String`	`toString()`	*string representation*

```
In in = new In(args[0]);
Graph G = new Graph(in);

for (int v = 0; v < G.V(); v++)
   for (int w : G.adj(v))
      StdOut.println(v + "-" + w);
```

read graph from input stream

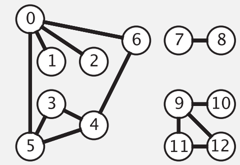
print out each edge (twice)

Graph API: sample client

Graph input format.

tinyG.txt

V → 13
13 ← *E*
0 5
4 3
0 1
9 12
6 4
5 4
0 2
11 12
9 10
0 6
7 8
9 11
5 3




```
% java Test tinyG.txt
0-6
0-2
0-1
0-5
1-0
2-0
3-5
3-4
…
12-11
12-9
```

```
In in = new In(args[0]);
Graph G = new Graph(in);

for (int v = 0; v < G.V(); v++)
   for (int w : G.adj(v))
      StdOut.println(v + "-" + w);
```

read graph from input stream

print out each edge (twice)

Typical graph-processing code

compute the degree of v

```
public static int degree(Graph G, int v)
{
   int degree = 0;
   for (int w : G.adj(v)) degree++;
   return degree;
}
```

compute maximum degree

```
public static int maxDegree(Graph G)
{
   int max = 0;
   for (int v = 0; v < G.V(); v++)
      if (degree(G, v) > max)
         max = degree(G, v);
   return max;
}
```

compute average degree

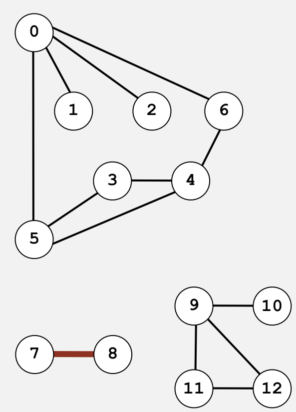
```
public static int avgDegree(Graph G)
{
   return 2 * G.E() / G.V();
}
```

count self-loops

```
public static int numberOfSelfLoops(Graph G)
{
   int count = 0;
   for (int v = 0; v < G.V(); v++)
      for (int w : G.adj(v))
         if (v == w) count++;
   return count/2;
}
```


Set-of-edges graph representation

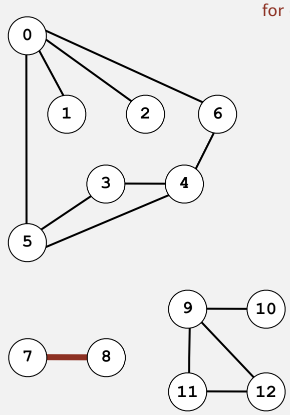
Maintain a list of the edges (linked list or array).



0	1
0	2
0	5
0	6
3	4
3	5
4	5
4	6
7	8
9	10
9	11
9	12
11	12

Adjacency-matrix graph representation

Maintain a two-dimensional V-by-V boolean array;
for each edge $v\text{–}w$ in graph: `adj[v][w] = adj[w][v] = true`.

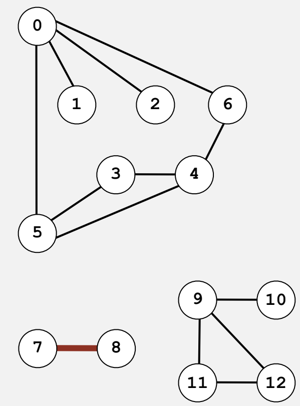


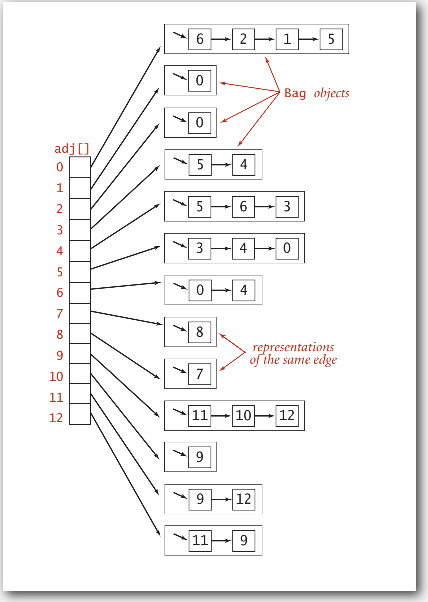
two entries
for each edge

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

Adjacency-list graph representation

Maintain vertex-indexed array of lists.





Adjacency-list graph representation: Java implementation

```
public class Graph
{
   private final int V;
   private Bag<Integer>[] adj;

   public Graph(int V)
   {
      this.V = V;
      adj = (Bag<Integer>[]) new Bag[V];
      for (int v = 0; v < V; v++)
         adj[v] = new Bag<Integer>();
   }

   public void addEdge(int v, int w)
   {
      adj[v].add(w);
      adj[w].add(v);
   }

   public Iterable<Integer> adj(int v)
   {  return adj[v];  }
}
```

adjacency lists
(using `Bag` data type)

create empty graph
with `V` vertices

add edge `v-w`
(parallel edges allowed)

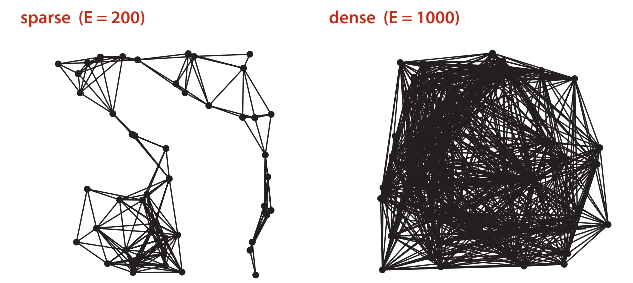
iterator for vertices adjacent to `v`

Graph representations

In practice. Use adjacency-lists representation.

- Algorithms based on iterating over vertices adjacent to v.
- Real-world graphs tend to be "sparse."

huge number of vertices,
small average vertex degree



Two graphs (V = 50)

Graph representations

In practice. Use adjacency-lists representation.

- Algorithms based on iterating over vertices adjacent to v.
- Real-world graphs tend to be "sparse."

huge number of vertices,
small average vertex degree

representation	space	add edge	edge between v and w?	iterate over vertices adjacent to v?
list of edges	E	1	E	E
adjacency matrix	V^2	1 *	1	V
adjacency lists	E + V	1	degree(v)	degree(v)

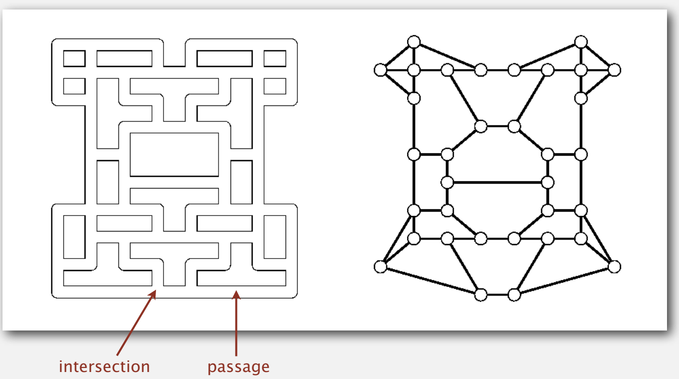
* disallows parallel edges

- graph API
- depth-first search
- breadth-first search
- connected components
- challenges

Maze exploration

Maze graphs.

- Vertex = intersection.
- Edge = passage.

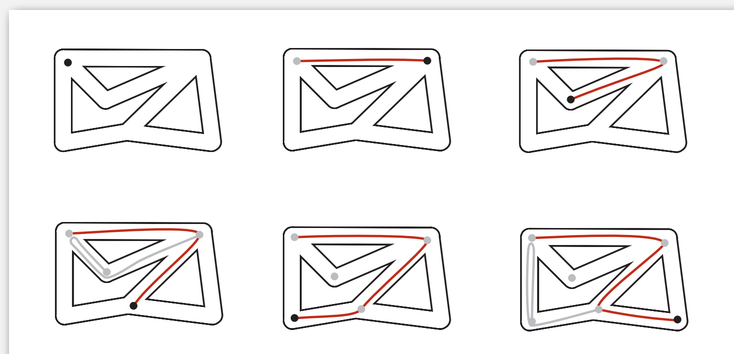


Goal. Explore every intersection in the maze.

Trémaux maze exploration

Algorithm.

- Unroll a ball of string behind you.
- Mark each visited intersection and each visited passage.
- Retrace steps when no unvisited options.

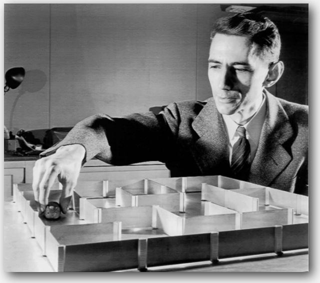


Trémaux maze exploration

Algorithm.

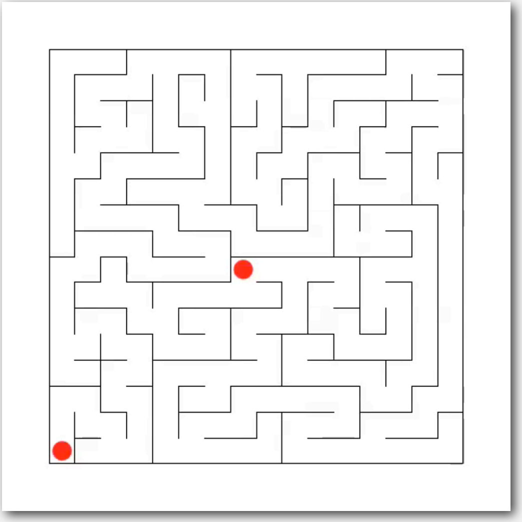
- Unroll a ball of string behind you.
- Mark each visited intersection and each visited passage.
- Retrace steps when no unvisited options.

First use? Theseus entered labyrinth to kill the monstrous Minotaur; Ariadne held ball of string.

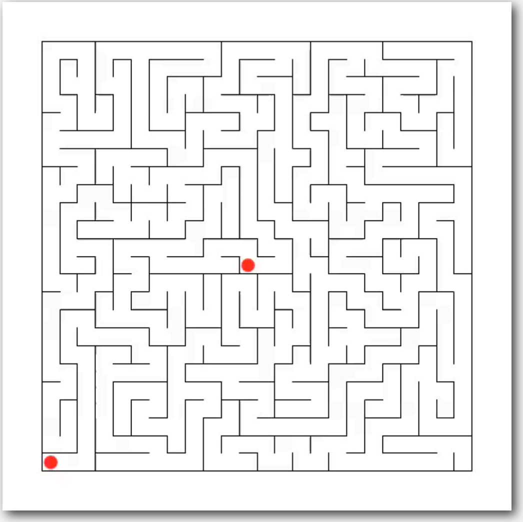


Claude Shannon (with Theseus mouse)

Maze exploration



Maze exploration



Depth-first search

Goal. Systematically search through a graph.

Idea. Mimic maze exploration.

DFS (to visit a vertex v)

Mark v as visited.

Recursively visit all unmarked vertices w adjacent to v.

Typical applications. [ahead]

- Find all vertices connected to a given source vertex.
- Find a path between two vertices.

Design pattern for graph processing

Design pattern. Decouple graph data type from graph processing.

public class Search	
`Search(Graph G, int s)`	*find vertices connected to s*
`boolean marked(int v)`	*is vertex v connected to s?*
`int count()`	*how many vertices connected to s?*

Typical client program.

- Create a `Graph`.
- Pass the `Graph` to a graph-processing routine, e.g., `Search`.
- Query the graph-processing routine for information.

```
Search search = new Search(G, s);
for (int v = 0; v < G.V(); v++)
   if (search.marked(v))
      StdOut.println(v);
```

print all vertices connected to s

Depth-first search (warmup)

Goal. Find all vertices connected to s.

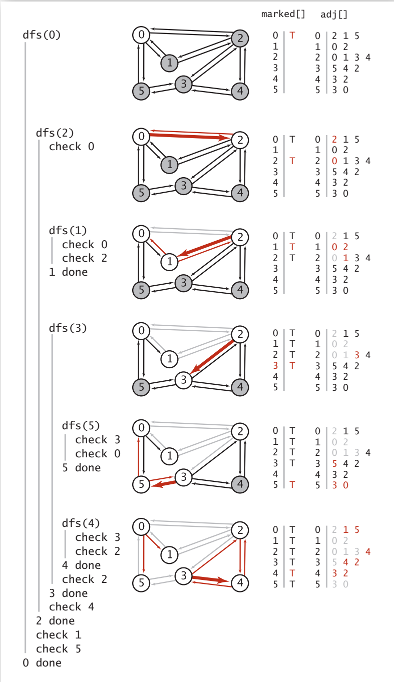
Idea. Mimic maze exploration.

Algorithm.

- Use recursion (ball of string).
- Mark each visited vertex.
- Return (retrace steps) when no unvisited options.

Data structure.

- `boolean[] marked` to mark visited vertices.



Depth-first search (warmup)

```
public class DepthFirstSearch
{
   private boolean[] marked;

   public DepthFirstSearch(Graph G, int s)
   {
      marked = new boolean[G.V()];
      dfs(G, s);
   }

   private void dfs(Graph G, int v)
   {
      marked[v] = true;
      for (int w : G.adj(v))
         if (!marked[w])
            dfs(G, w);
   }

   public boolean marked(int v)
   {  return marked[v];  }
}
```

marked[v] = true if v connected to s

constructor marks vertices connected to s

recursive DFS does the work

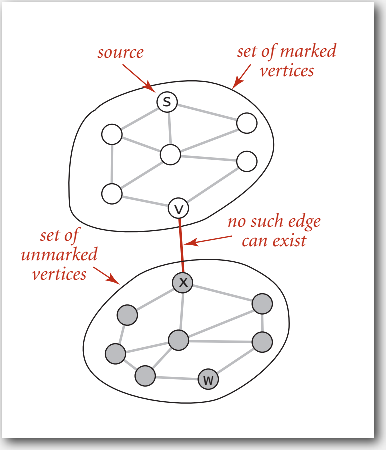
client can ask whether vertex v is connected to s

Depth-first search properties

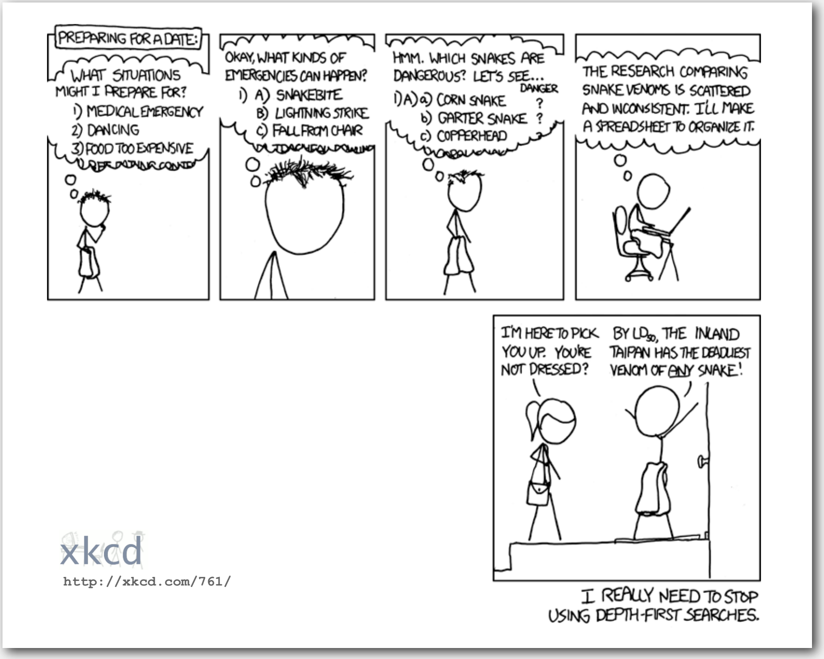
Proposition. DFS marks all vertices connected to s in time proportional to the sum of their degrees.

Pf.

- Correctness:
  - if w marked, then w connected to s (why?)
  - if w connected to s, then w marked (if w unmarked, then consider last edge on a path from s to w that goes from a marked vertex to an unmarked one)
- Running time: each vertex connected to s is visited once.



Depth-first search application: preparing for a date



Depth-first search application: flood fill

Challenge. Flood fill (Photoshop magic wand).

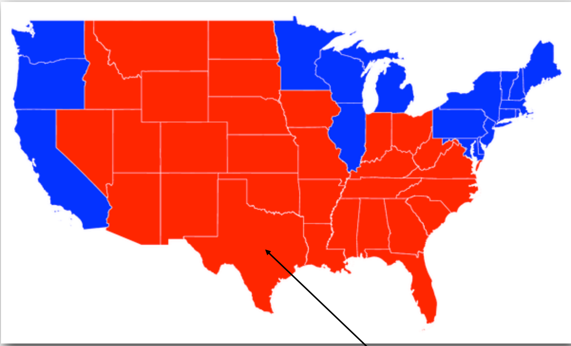
Assumptions. Picture has millions to billions of pixels.

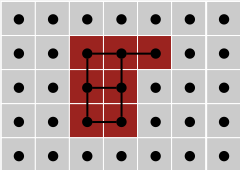
Depth-first search application: flood fill

Change color of entire blob of neighboring red pixels to blue.

Build a grid graph.

- Vertex: pixel.
- Edge: between two adjacent red pixels.
- Blob: all pixels connected to given pixel.





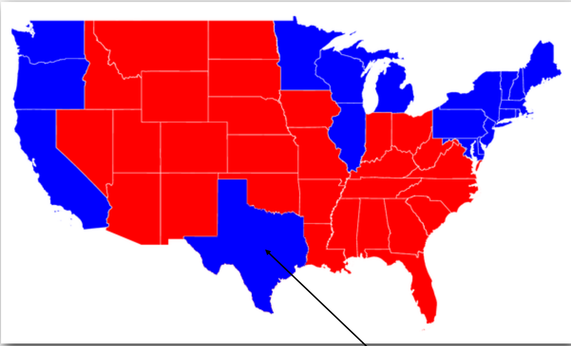
recolor red blob to blue

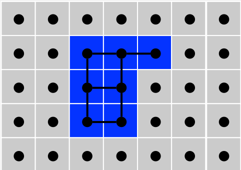
Depth-first search application: flood fill

Change color of entire blob of neighboring red pixels to blue.

Build a grid graph.

- Vertex: pixel.
- Edge: between two adjacent red pixels.
- Blob: all pixels connected to given pixel.

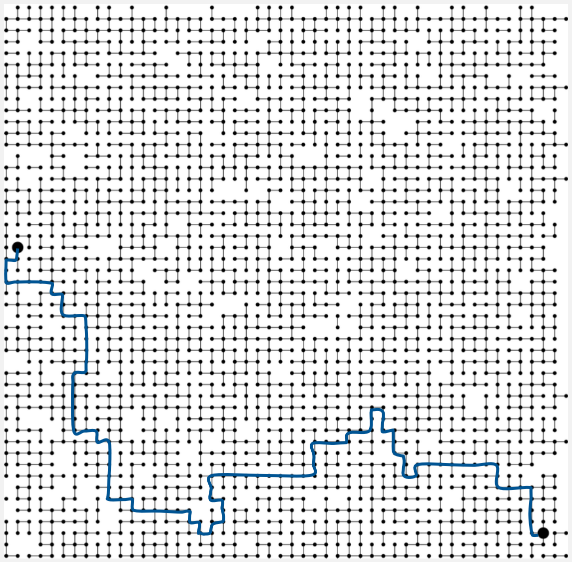




recolor red blob to blue

Paths in graphs

Goal. Does there exist a path from s to t?



Paths in graphs: union-find vs. DFS

Goal. Does there exist a path from s to t?

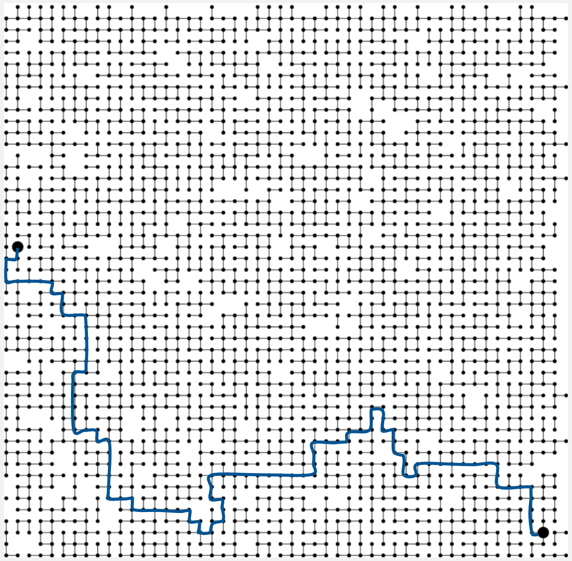
method	preprocessing time	query time	space
union-find	V + E log* V	log* V †	V
DFS	E + V	1	E + V

Union-find. Can intermix connected queries and edge insertions.

Depth-first search. Constant time per query.

Pathfinding in graphs

Goal. Does there exist a path from s to t? If yes, find any such path.



Pathfinding in graphs

Goal. Does there exist a path from s to t? If yes, find any such path.

`public class Paths`		
	`Paths(Graph G, int s)`	*find paths in G from source s*
`boolean`	`hasPathTo(int v)`	*is there a path from s to v?*
`Iterable<Integer>`	`pathTo(int v)`	*path from s to v; null if no such path*

Union-find. Not much help.

Depth-first search. After linear-time preprocessing, can recover path itself in time proportional to its length.

easy modification (stay tuned)

Depth-first search (pathfinding)

Goal. Find paths to all vertices connected to a given source s.

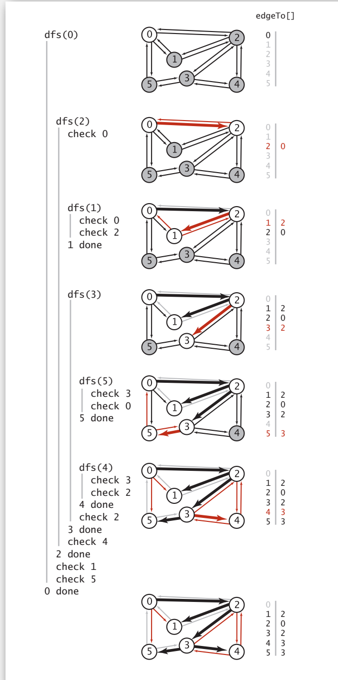
Idea. Mimic maze exploration.

Algorithm.

- Use recursion (ball of string).
- Mark each visited vertex by keeping
- track of edge taken to visit it.
- Return (retrace steps) when no unvisited options.

Data structures.

- `boolean[] marked` to mark visited vertices.
- `int[] edgeTo` to keep tree of paths.
- `(edgeTo[w] == v)` means that edge `v-w` was taken to visit `w` the first time



Depth-first search (pathfinding)

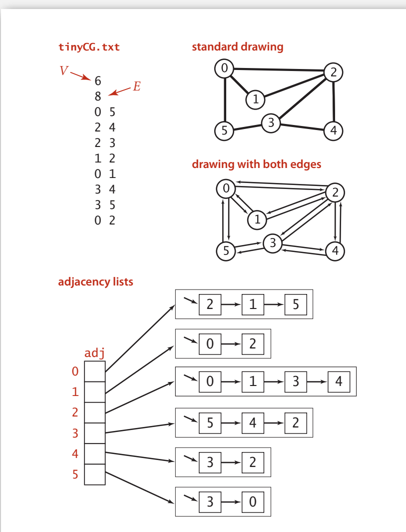
```
public class DepthFirstPaths
{
   private boolean[] marked;
   private int[] edgeTo;
   private final int s;

   public DepthFirstPaths(Graph G, int s)
   {
      marked = new boolean[G.V()];
      edgeTo = new int[G.V()];
      this.s = s;
      dfs(G, s);
   }
   private void dfs(Graph G, int v)
   {
      marked[v] = true;
      for (int w : G.adj(v))
         if (!marked[w])
         {
            edgeTo[w] = v;
            dfs(G, w);
         }
   }

   public boolean hasPathTo(int v)
   public Iterable<Integer> pathTo(int v)
}
```

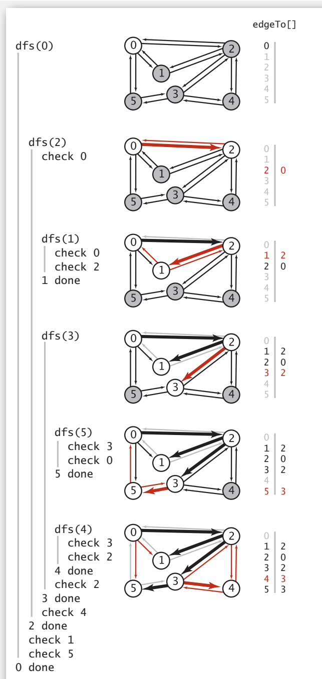
parent-link representation of DFS tree

set parent link

ahead

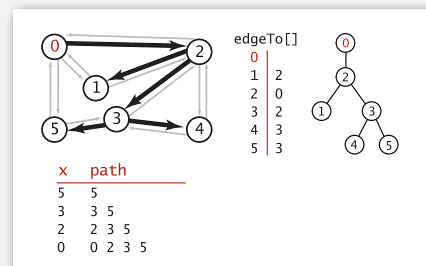
Depth-first search (pathfinding trace)





Depth-first search (pathfinding iterator)

`edgeTo[]` is a parent-link representation of a tree rooted at `s`.




```
public boolean hasPathTo(int v)
{  return marked[v];  }

public Iterable<Integer> pathTo(int v)
{
   if (!hasPathTo(v)) return null;
   Stack<Integer> path = new Stack<Integer>();
   for (int x = v; x != s; x = edgeTo[x])
      path.push(x);
   path.push(s);
   return path;
}
```

Depth-first search summary

Enables direct solution of simple graph problems.

✓ • Does there exists a path between s and t?

✓ • Find path between s and t.

- Connected components (stay tuned).
- Euler tour (see book).
- Cycle detection (see book).
- Bipartiteness checking (see book).

Basis for solving more difficult graph problems.

- Biconnected components (beyond scope).
- Planarity testing (beyond scope).

Breadth-first search

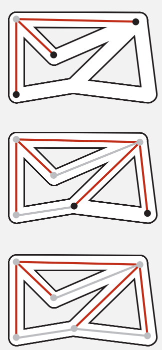
Depth-first search. Put unvisited vertices on a stack.

Breadth-first search. Put unvisited vertices on a queue.

Shortest path. Find path from s to t that uses fewest number of edges.

BFS (from source vertex s)

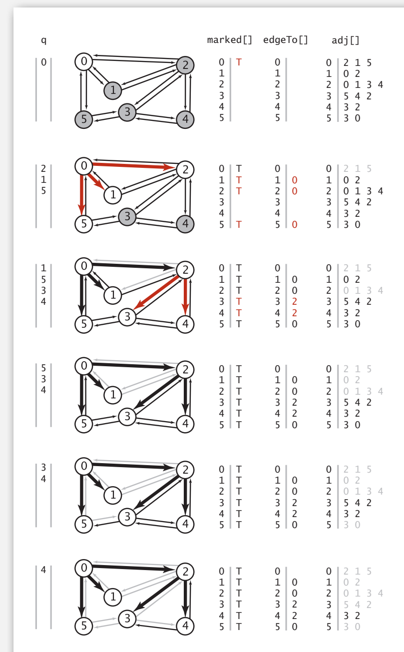
Put s onto a FIFO queue, and mark s as visited.
Repeat until the queue is empty:
- remove the least recently added vertex v
- add each of v's unvisited neighbors to the queue, and mark them as visited.



Intuition. BFS examines vertices in increasing distance from s.

Breadth-first search (pathfinding)

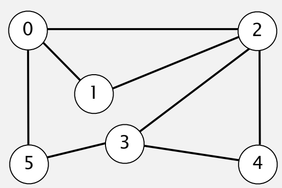
```
private void bfs(Graph G, int s)
{
   Queue<Integer> q = new Queue<Integer>();
   q.enqueue(s);
   marked[s] = true;
   while (!q.isEmpty())
   {
      int v = q.dequeue();
      for (int w : G.adj(v))
         if (!marked[w])
         {
            q.enqueue(w);
            marked[w] = true;
            edgeTo[w] = v;
         }
   }
}
```



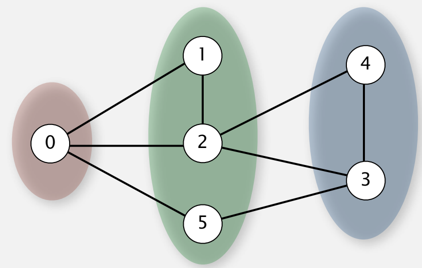
Breadth-first search properties

Proposition. BFS computes shortest path (number of edges) from s in a connected graph in time proportional to $E + V$.

Pf.
- Correctness: queue always consists of zero or more vertices of distance k from s, followed by zero or more vertices of distance $k + 1$.
- Running time: each vertex connected to s is visited once.



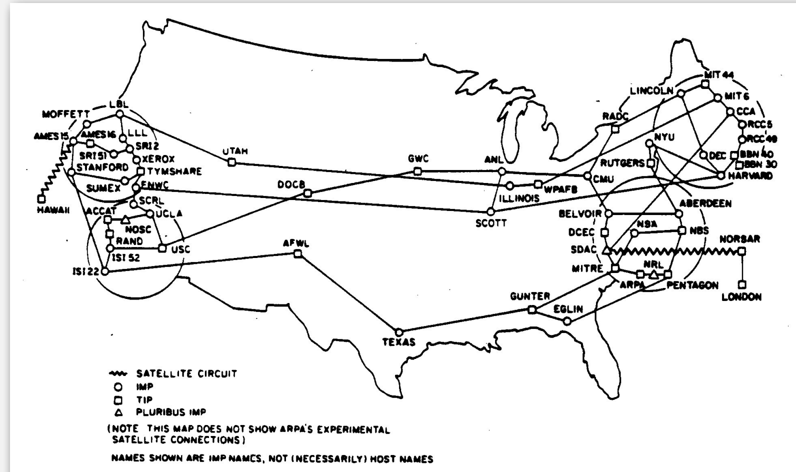
standard drawing



dist = 0 dist = 1 dist = 2

Breadth-first search application: routing

Fewest number of hops in a communication network.



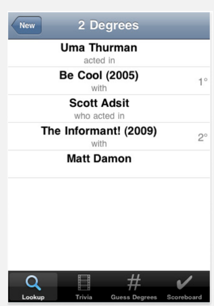
ARPANET, July 1977

Breadth-first search application: Kevin Bacon numbers

Kevin Bacon numbers.

http://oracleofbacon.org

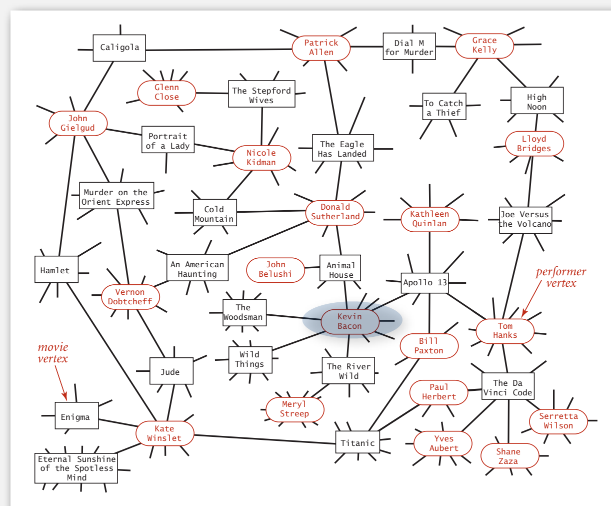
Endless Games board game



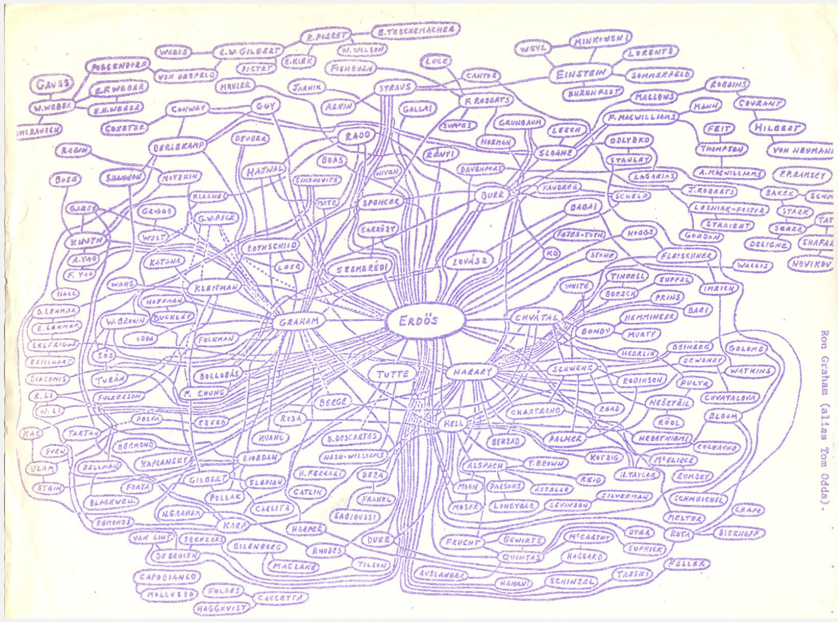
SixDegrees iPhone App

Kevin Bacon graph

- Include a vertex for each performer and for each movie.
- Connect a movie to all performers that appear in that movie.
- Compute shortest path from s = Kevin Bacon.



Breadth-first search application: Erdös numbers



hand-drawing of part of the Erdös graph by Ron Graham

Connectivity queries

Def. Vertices v and w are connected if there is a path between them.

Goal. Preprocess graph to answer queries: is v connected to w ? in constant time.

public class CC	
CC(Graph G)	*find connected components in G*
boolean connected(int v, int w)	*are v and w connected?*
int count()	*number of connected components*
int id(int v)	*component identifier for v*

Union-Find? Not quite.

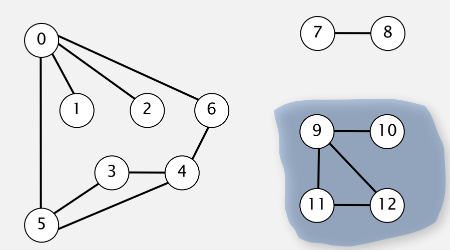
Depth-first search. Yes. [next few slides]

Connected components

The relation "is connected to" is an equivalence relation:

- Reflexive: v is connected to v.
- Symmetric: if v is connected to w, then w is connected to v.
- Transitive: if v connected to w and w connected to x, then v connected to x.

Def. A connected component is a maximal set of connected vertices.



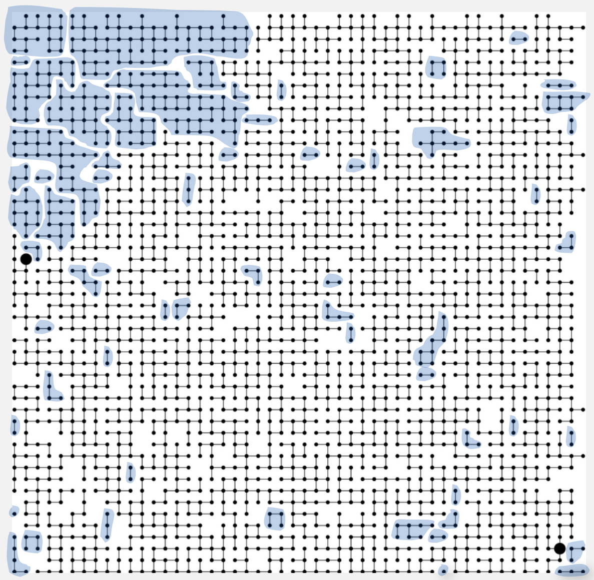
3 connected components

v	id[v]
0	0
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	1
9	2
10	2
11	2
12	2

Remark. Given connected components, can answer queries in constant time.

Connected components

Def. A connected component is a maximal set of connected vertices.



63 connected components

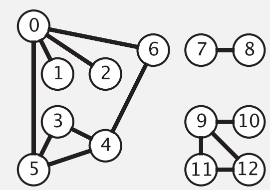
Connected components

Goal. Partition vertices into connected components.

Connected components

Initialize all vertices v as unmarked.

For each unmarked vertex v, run DFS to identify all vertices discovered as part of the same component.



tinyG.txt

```
V → 13
    13 ← E
    0 5
    4 3
    0 1
    9 12
    6 4
    5 4
    0 2
    11 12
    9 10
    0 6
    7 8
    9 11
    5 3
```


Finding connected components with DFS

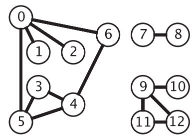
```
public class CC
{
   private boolean marked[];
   private int[] id;          ← id[v] = id of component containing v
   private int count;         ← number of components

   public CC(Graph G)
   {
      marked = new boolean[G.V()];
      id = new int[G.V()];
      for (int v = 0; v < G.V(); v++)
      {
         if (!marked[v])
         {
            dfs(G, v);        ← run DFS from one vertex in each component
            count++;
         }
      }
   }

   public int count()
   public int id(int v)       ← see next slide
   private void dfs(Graph G, int v)

}
```


Finding connected components with DFS (continued)

```
public int count()
{  return count;  }           ← number of components

public int id(int v)
{  return id[v];  }           ← id of component containing v

private void dfs(Graph G, int v)
{
   marked[v] = true;
   id[v] = count;             ← all vertices discovered in same call of dfs have same id
   for (int w : G.adj(v))
      if (!marked[w])
         dfs(G, w);
}
```

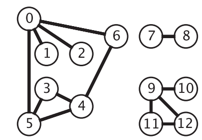
Finding connected components with DFS (trace)

	count	marked[] 0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	id[] 0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
dfs(0)	0	T													0												
dfs(6)	0	T						T							0						0						
check 0																											
dfs(4)	0	T				T		T							0				0		0						
dfs(5)	0	T				T	T	T							0				0	0	0						
dfs(3)	0	T			T	T	T	T							0			0	0	0	0						
check 5																											
check 4																											
3 done																											
check 4																											
check 0																											
5 done																											
check 6																											
check 3																											
4 done																											
6 done																											
dfs(2)	0	T		T	T	T	T	T							0		0	0	0	0	0						
check 0																											
2 done																											
dfs(1)	0	T	T	T	T	T	T	T							0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
check 0																											
1 done																											
check 5																											
0 done																											

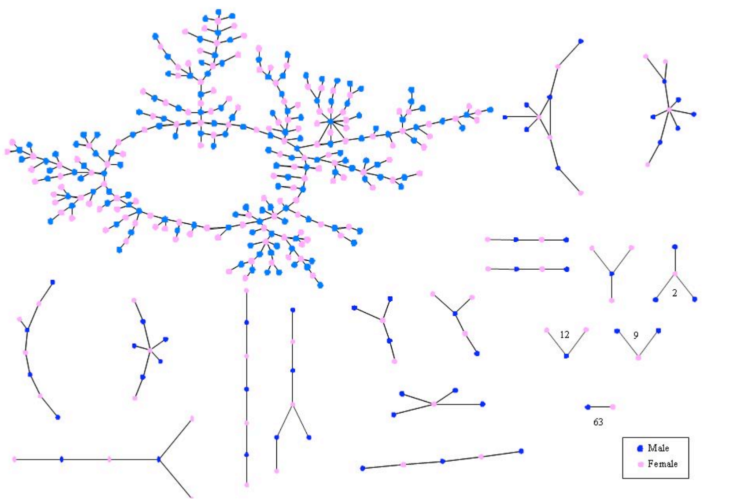


Finding connected components with DFS (trace)

	count	marked[] 0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	id[] 0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
0 done																											
dfs(7)	1	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T						0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1					
dfs(8)	1	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T					0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1				
check 7																											
8 done																											
7 done																											
dfs(9)	2	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2			
dfs(11)	2	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T		T		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2		2	
check 9																											
dfs(12)	2	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T		T	T	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2		2	2
check 11																											
check 9																											
12 done																											
11 done																											
dfs(10)	2	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2
check 9																											
10 done																											
check 12																											
9 done																											



Connected components application: study spread of STDs



Relationship graph at "Jefferson High"

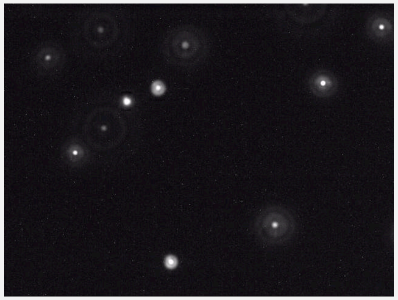
Peter Bearman, James Moody, and Katherine Stovel. Chains of affection: The structure of adolescent romantic and sexual networks. American Journal of Sociology, 110(1): 44–99, 2004.

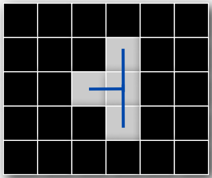
Connected components application: particle detection

Particle detection. Given grayscale image of particles, identify "blobs."

- Vertex: pixel.
- Edge: between two adjacent pixels with grayscale value ≥ 70.
- Blob: connected component of 20-30 pixels.

black = 0
white = 255





Particle tracking. Track moving particles over time.

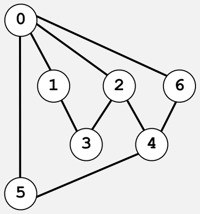
- graph API
- depth-first search
- breadth-first search
- connected components
- **challenges**

Graph-processing challenge 1

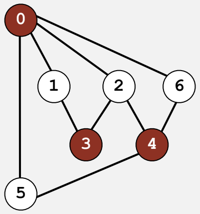
Problem. Is a graph bipartite?

How difficult?

- Any COS 126 student could do it.
- Need to be a typical diligent COS 226 student.
- Hire an expert.
- Intractable.
- No one knows.
- Impossible.

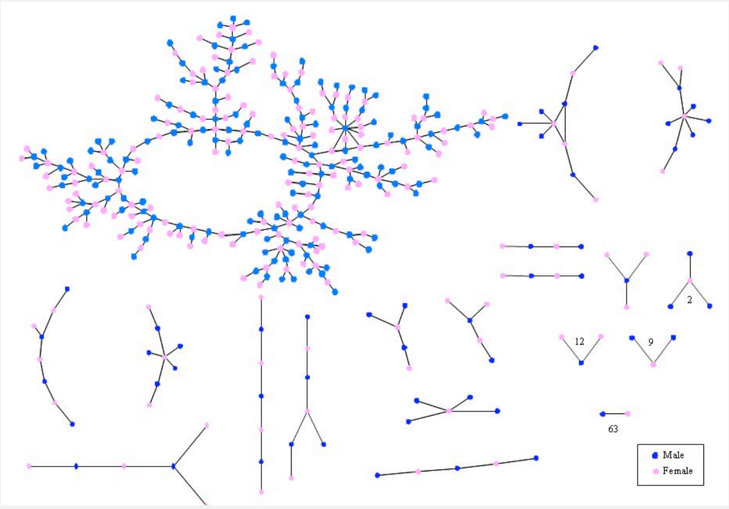


0-1
0-2
0-5
0-6
1-3
2-3
2-4
4-5
4-6



0-1
0-2
0-5
0-6
1-3
2-3
2-4
4-5
4-6

Bipartiteness application



Relationship graph at "Jefferson High"

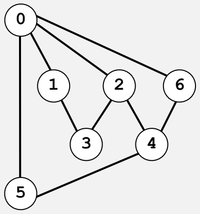
Peter Bearman, James Moody, and Katherine Stovel. Chains of affection: The structure of adolescent romantic and sexual networks. American Journal of Sociology, 110(1): 44–99, 2004.

Graph-processing challenge 2

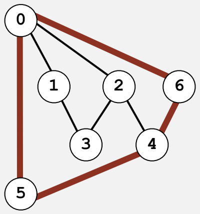
Problem. Find a cycle.

How difficult?

- Any COS 126 student could do it.
- Need to be a typical diligent COS 226 student.
- Hire an expert.
- Intractable.
- No one knows.
- Impossible.

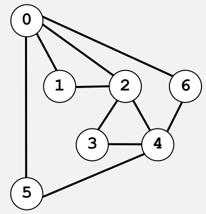


0-1
0-2
0-5
0-6
1-3
2-3
2-4
4-5
4-6



Graph-processing challenge 3

Problem. Find a cycle that uses every edge.
Assumption. Need to use each edge exactly once.



0-1
0-2
0-5
0-6
1-2
2-3
2-4
3-4
4-5
4-6

0-1-2-3-4-2-0-6-4-5-0

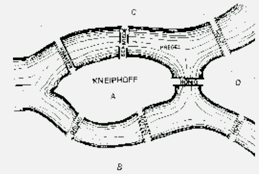
How difficult?

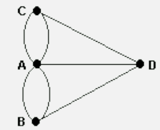
- Any COS 126 student could do it.
- Need to be a typical diligent COS 226 student.
- Hire an expert.
- Intractable.
- No one knows.
- Impossible.

Bridges of Königsberg

The Seven Bridges of Königsberg. [Leonhard Euler 1736]

> *" ... in Königsberg in Prussia, there is an island A, called the Kneiphof; the river which surrounds it is divided into two branches ... and these branches are crossed by seven bridges. Concerning these bridges, it was asked whether anyone could arrange a route in such a way that he could cross each bridge once and only once. "*

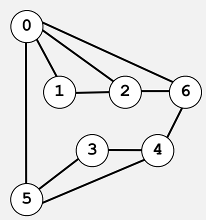




Euler tour. Is there a (general) cycle that uses each edge exactly once?
Answer. Yes iff connected and all vertices have even degree.
To find path. DFS-based algorithm (see textbook).

Graph-processing challenge 4

Problem. Find a cycle that visits every vertex.
Assumption. Need to visit each vertex exactly once.



0-1
0-2
0-5
0-6
1-2
2-6
3-4
3-5
4-5
4-6

0-5-3-4-6-2-1-0

How difficult?

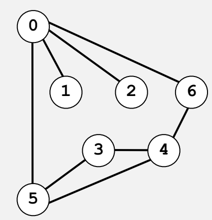
- Any COS 126 student could do it.
- Need to be a typical diligent COS 226 student.
- Hire an expert.
- Intractable.
- No one knows.
- Impossible.

Graph-processing challenge 5

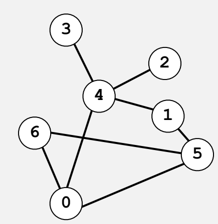
Problem. Are two graphs identical except for vertex names?

How difficult?

- Any COS 126 student could do it.
- Need to be a typical diligent COS 226 student.
- Hire an expert.
- Intractable.
- No one knows.
- Impossible.



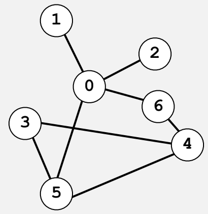
0-1
0-2
0-5
0-6
3-4
3-5
4-5
4-6



0-4
0-5
0-6
1-4
1-5
2-4
3-4
5-6

0↔4, 1↔3, 2↔2, 3↔6, 4↔5, 5↔0, 6↔1

Problem. Lay out a graph in the plane without crossing edges?



0-1
0-2
0-5
0-6
3-4
3-5
4-5
4-6

How difficult?

- Any COS 126 student could do it.
- Need to be a typical diligent COS 226 student.
- Hire an expert.
- Intractable.
- No one knows.
- Impossible.