Week 5 Discussion Section Genome 540

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HW3 feedbacks

complement(13746..13800)

Read the sequence from 1 to N

Forward

Reverse

Please at least go through the discussion slides before you start doing the homework.



Postion list

111275	1	12.2057
120297	0	12.2057
122310	1	10 0736
122613	• •	11 7212
104061		10.0057
124301	U	12.2057
128239	1	12.2057

HW4 - Find a highest-weight path in a weighted directed acyclic graph

1) Arranging vertices by depth





max(0, max(x1+y1, x2+y2, x3+y3))

3) "Constrained"For example, requiring the path start at node v1

Other DAG Algorithms



- Every edge has the same weight
- The shortest path from A to any nodes (e.g. F)?

Other DAG Algorithms

- Similar to the homework
 - Looking for the minimum instead of the maximum
 - If there are no negative weights, then the shortest path is technically weight 0 (single node)
 - Otherwise, update vertex weights in depth order as normal



Minimum-weight path on a DAG

 $w(v) = \min \left(0, \min_{u \in parents(v)} (w(u) + w((u,v)))\right)$



What if graph has cycles?

- More difficult (can't order nodes by depth)
- From a given start vertex, the shortest path to each vertex



What if graph has cycles?

- More difficult (can't order nodes by depth)
- Bellman-Ford algorithm (for given start vertex)
 - Choose source node and set distance to 0
 - Set distance to all other nodes to infinity
 - For **each** edge (u,v), if v's distance can be reduced by taking that edge, update v's distance
 - Cycle through all edges in this way |V|-1 times
 - (can also check for negative-weight cycle with one extra iteration)

Tutorial and dynamic programming implementation <u>here</u>.

V|-1 times cycle with one extra









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distance[source] := 0

repeat |V|-1 times:

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function BellmanFord(list vertices, list edges, vertex source) is
// This implementation takes in a graph, represented as
// lists of vertices (represented as integers [0..n-1]) and edges,
// and fills two arrays (distance and predecessor) holding
// the shortest path from the source to each vertex
 distance := list of size n
 predecessor := list of size n
// Step 1: initialize graph
 for each vertex v in vertices do
                                    // Initialize the distance to all vertices to infinity
    distance[v] := inf
    predecessor[v] := null
                                    // And having a null predecessor
                                   // The distance from the source to itself is, of course, zero
// Step 2: relax edges repeatedly
     for each edge (u, v) with weight w in edges do
          if distance[u] + w < distance[v] then</pre>
              distance[v] := distance[u] + w
              predecessor[v] := u
// Step 3: check for negative-weight cycles
 for each edge (u, v) with weight w in edges do
    if distance[u] + w < distance[v] then</pre>
        error "Graph contains a negative-weight cycle"
 return distance, predecessor
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- Question 1: what's the time complexity?



Negative-weight cycle

• Question 2: if it's an "unconstrained" question (we are not starting from A), what's the shortest path?

What if graph has cycles? (no negative edges)

- <u>Dijkstra's algorithm</u> (for given start vertex)
 - Choose source node and set distance to 0
 - Set distance to all other nodes to infinity
 - Set source node to current
 - Make distance offers to all **unvisited** neighbors, which are accepted if they're less than the previous best offer
 - Mark current as visited (it will never be updated again)
 - Select unvisited neighbor with smallest distance, set it to current, and repeat
 - (When destination node has been marked visited, stop)

1) Taking less time; 2) only working on graph with no negative edges













