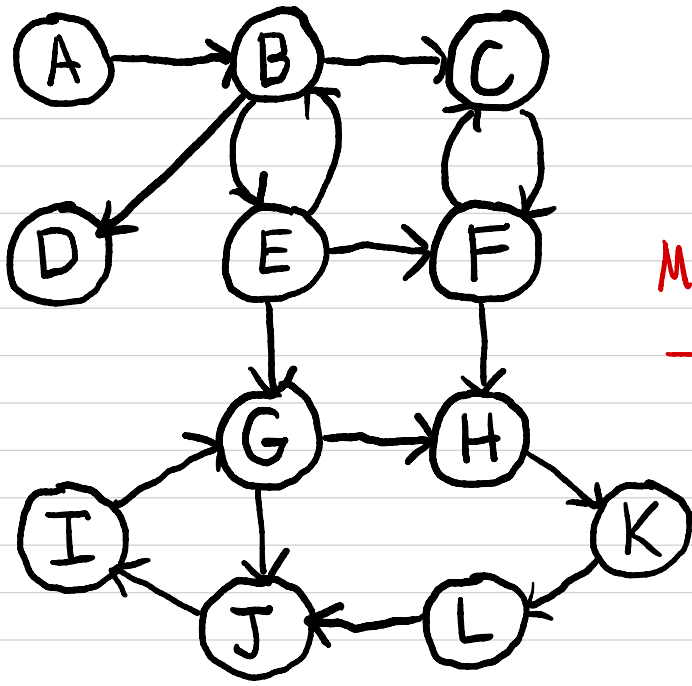


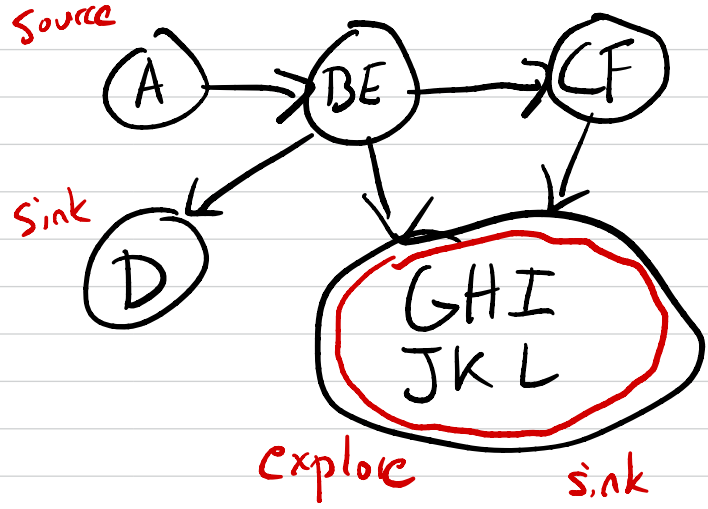
Strongly

Connected

Components



Meta-graph



Magic algorithm: gives us vertex u in sink SCC via DFS! (with a twist...)

Suppose we run DFS.

For all SCCs C , define $finish(C) = C$'s highest $post(u)$

Claim: Let $C \rightarrow C'$ be SCC's.
Then $finish(C) > finish(C')$.

Pf: (i) Suppose DFS visits C first.
Then $post(u) > finish(C')$.



(ii) Suppose DFS visits C' first.
Then only visits C after done w/ C' .

\therefore all posts in C
 $> finish(C')$.

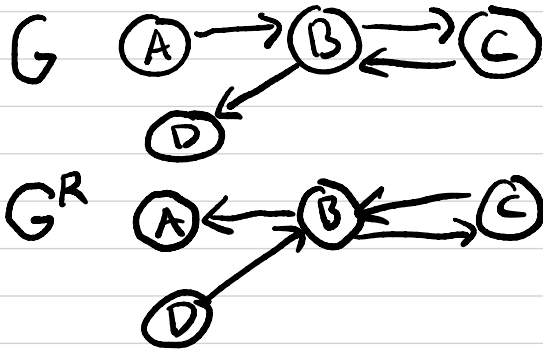


Can't happen!
Graph is DAG.

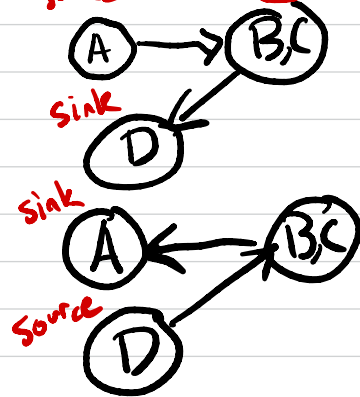
Claim: The highest $post(u)$ is in source SCC.
Assume not.



The reverse graph



Meta graph



Claim: G and G^R have same SCCs.

In meta graphs:

- edges are reversed
- sources and sinks are swapped

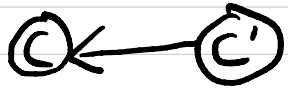
Run DFS on G^R . Compute $post_R$ values.

u w/ highest $post_R$:

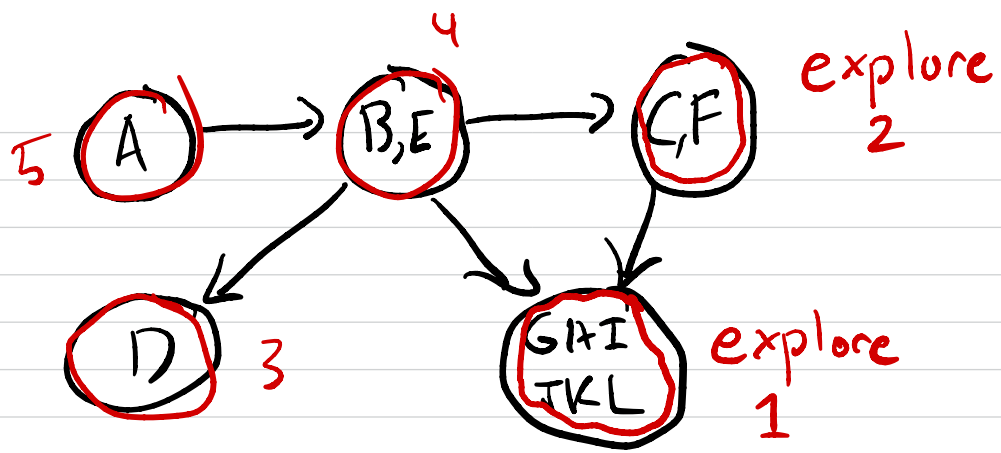
- (in G^R) in source SCC
- (in G) in sink SCC

If $C \rightarrow C'$ (in G^R) then highest $post_R$ in C
 $C \leftarrow C'$ (in G) $>$ in C'

SCC algorithm



highest $\text{post}_R(w)$ in C
> in C'



explore(G, u)

visited[u] = true
sccnum[u] = count

for v s.t. (u, v) ∈ E
if visited[v] = false
explore(G, v)

Find SCCs(G)

for all u, visited[u] = false

Run DFS on G^R
to compute post_R

Count = 1

for u ∈ V (in reverse post_R order)

if visited[u] = false

explore(G, u)

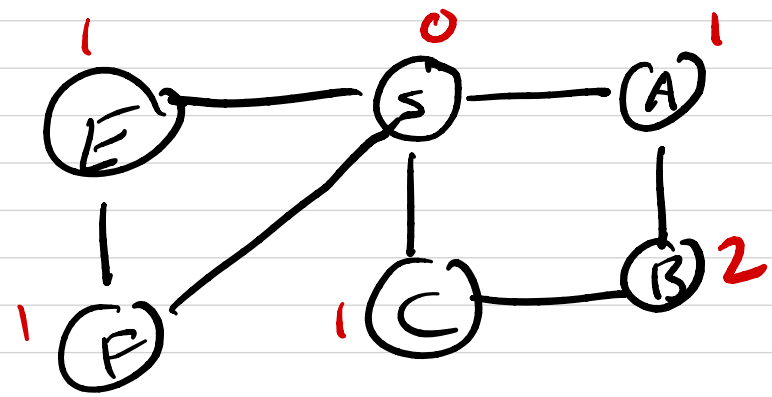
count = count + 1

Paths in Graphs

Single-source shortest paths (SSSP)

Input: Graph G , "source" vertex $s \in V$

Output: $\forall u \in V$, $d(s, u)$ = length of shortest path from s to u

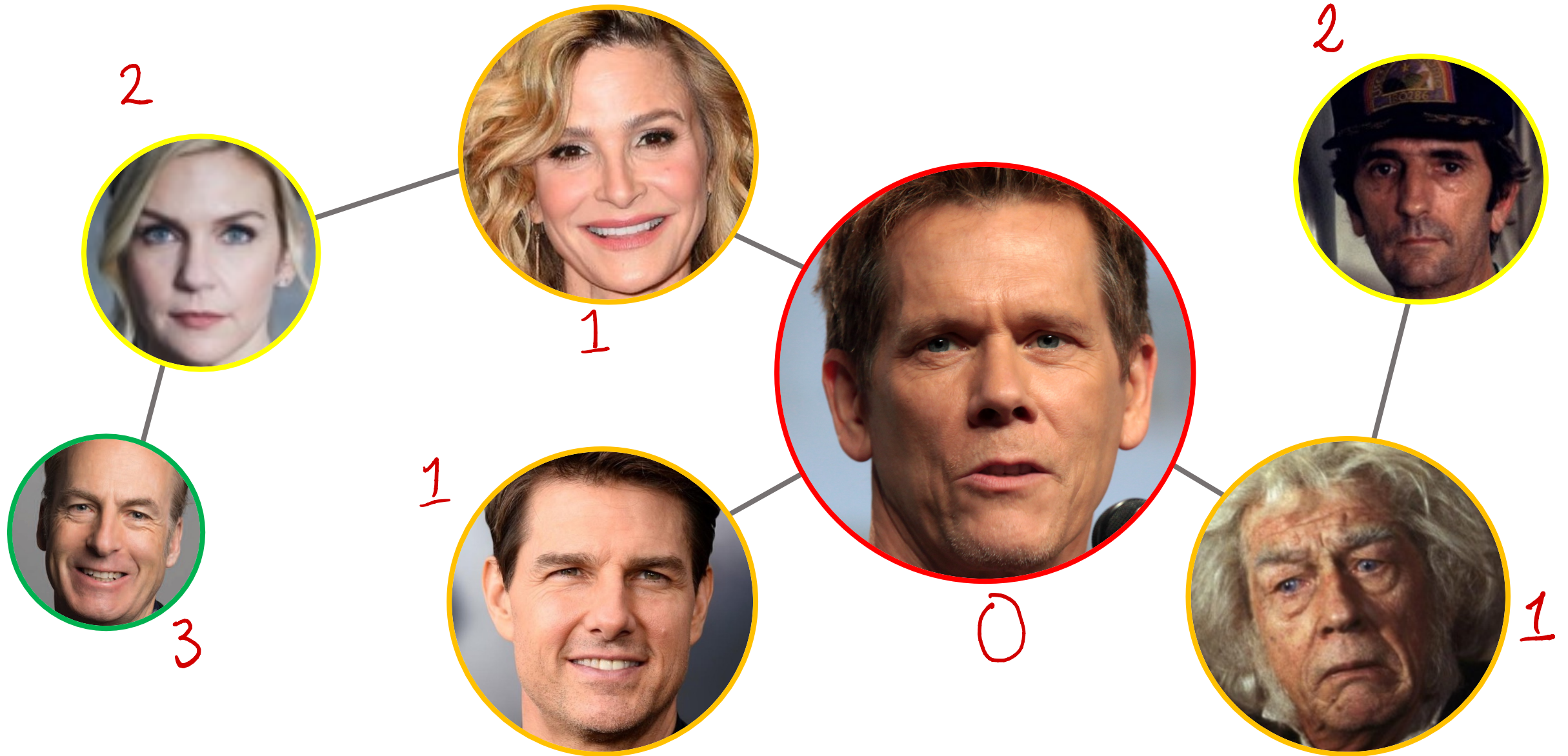


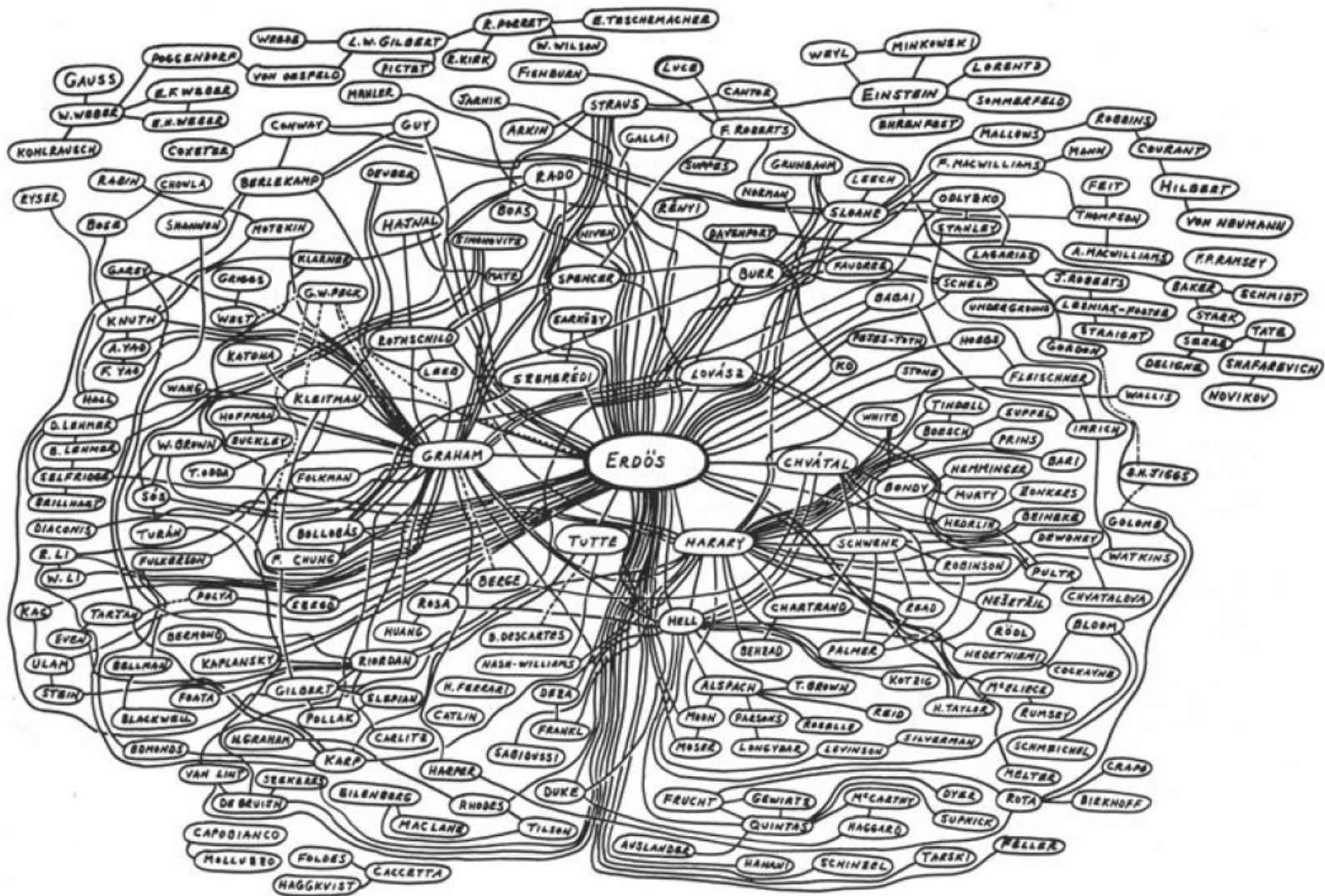
Unweighted: all edges length 1
Breadth-first search

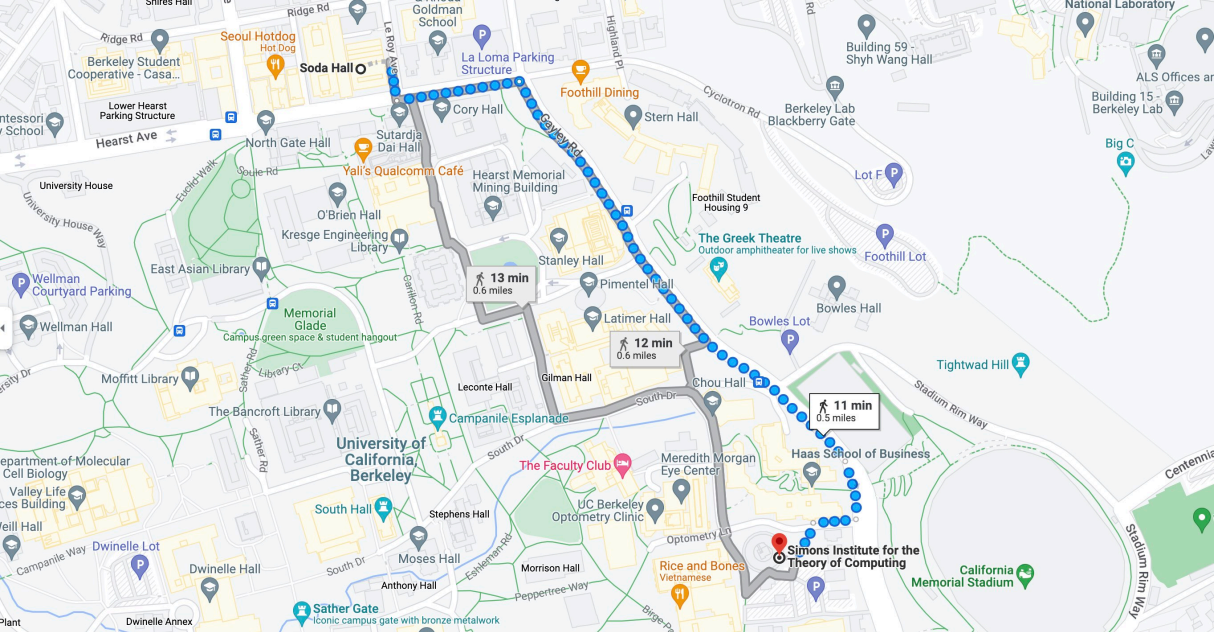
Positive lengths: $l: E \rightarrow \{1, 2, 3, \dots\}$
Dijkstra

Arbitrary length edges
Bellman-Ford

Application: Kevin Bacon number





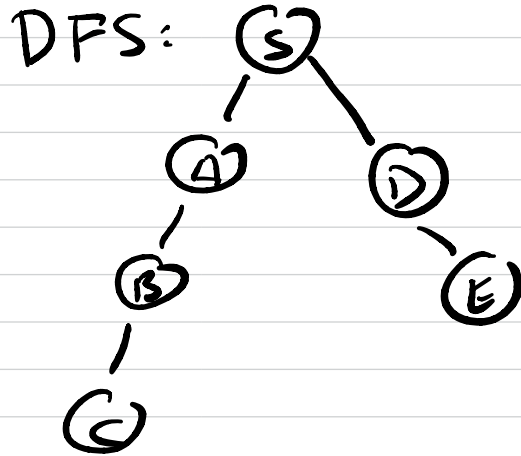
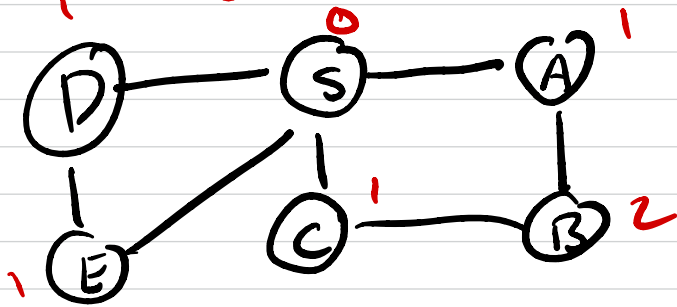


13 min
0.6 miles

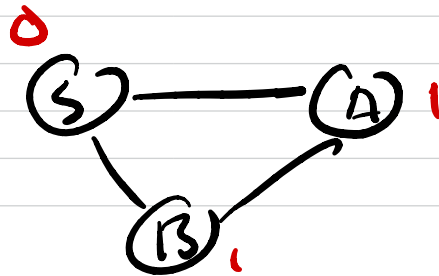
12 min
0.6 miles

11 min
0.5 miles

Unweighted graphs



neighbors of neighbors
(have not yet seen)
dist 2



Breadth-first search

bfs (G, s)

$\text{dist}[s] = 0$

$\forall u \neq s, \text{dist}[u] = \infty$

$Q = \{s\}$ (queue containing s)

while Q is not empty

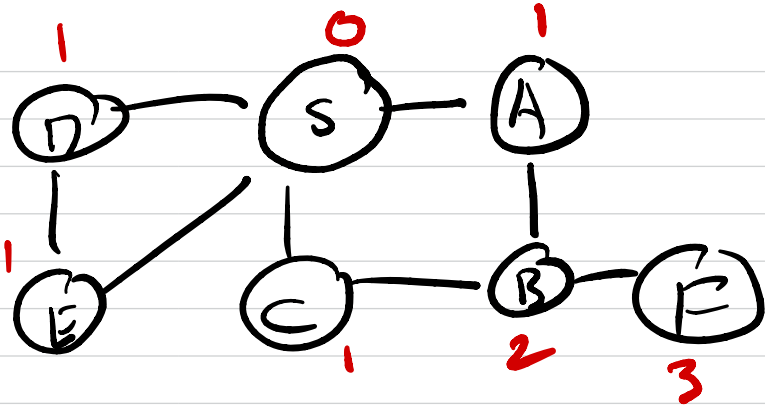
$u = \text{dequeue}(Q)$

for all v s.t. $(u, v) \in E$

if $\text{dist}[v] = \infty$

enqueue(Q, v)

$\text{dist}[v] = \text{dist}[u] + 1$



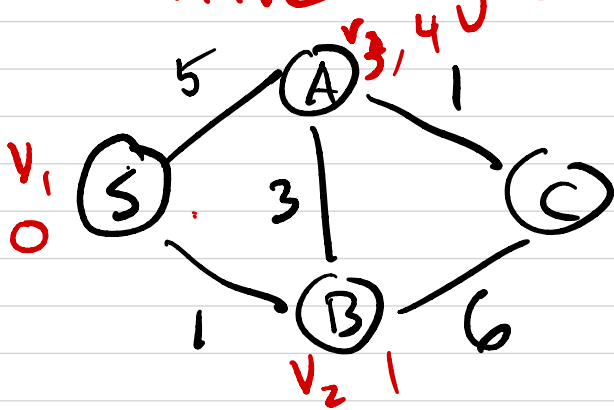
$Q: \cancel{s} \cancel{A} \cancel{B} \cancel{C} \cancel{D} \cancel{E} \cancel{F}$

Runtime: $O(n+em)$ time

linear, same as D_{FS}

DFS is just BFS w/ stack

Positive lengths



Dijkstra's algorithm

1. Compute $v_1 =$ closest vertex to s and $d(s, v_1)$
2. Compute $v_2 =$ 2nd closest to s and $d(s, v_2)$
3. " v_3 3rd " "

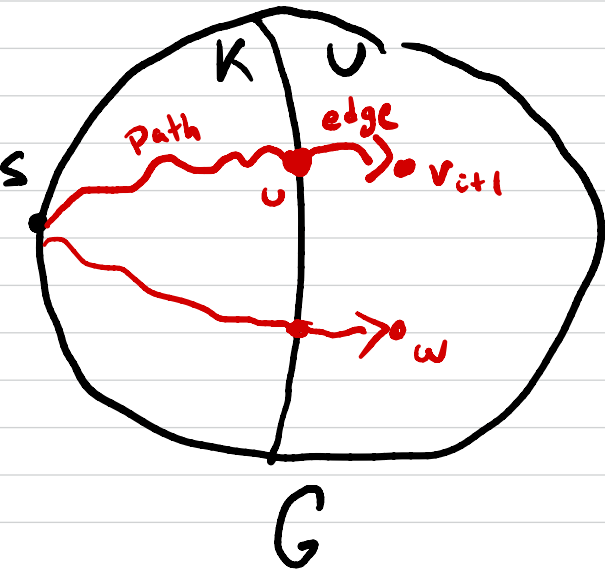
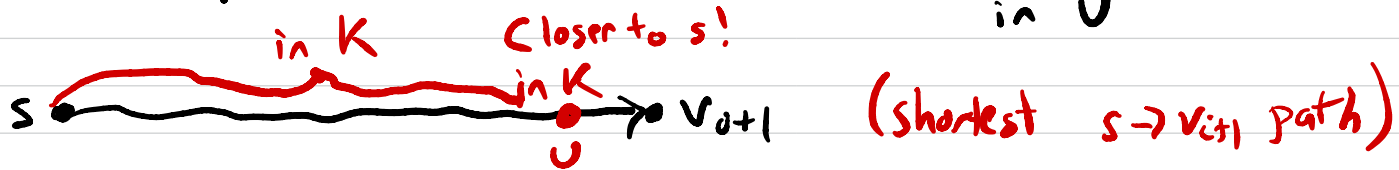
$K =$ the set of "known" vertices
at some step

$$= \{v_1, \dots, v_i\}$$

$U =$ "unknown" vertices $U = V \setminus K$

Q: Given $K = \{v_1, \dots, v_k\}$.

How to compute v_{i+1} ? = closest vertex not in K in U



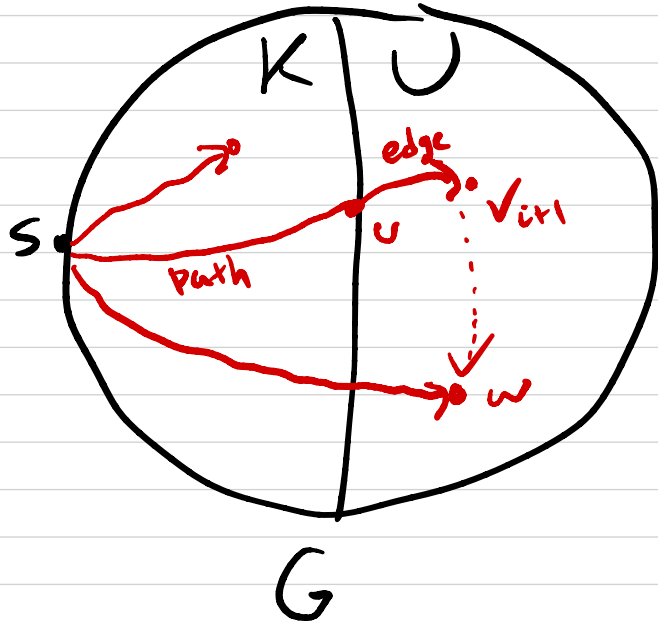
v_{i+1} = endpoint of the shortest path of this form

$$\text{dist}[v_{i+1}] = \text{dist}[u] + l(u, v_{i+1})$$

u minimizes $\text{dist}[u] + l(u, v_{i+1})$

Dijkstra has $\text{dist}[v]$ for each $v \in V$

$$\text{dist}[v] = \begin{cases} d(s, v) & \text{if } v \in K \\ \min_{u \in K} \text{dist}[u] + l(u, v) & \end{cases}$$



After adding v_{i+1} to K
If $(v_{i+1}, w) \in E$

$$\left[\text{dist}[w] = \min \left\{ \text{dist}[w], \text{dist}[v_{i+1}] + l(v_{i+1}, w) \right\} \right]$$

update(v_{i+1}, w)

Dijkstra (G, l, s)

$$\text{dist}[s] = 0$$

$$\forall v \neq s, \text{dist}[v] = \infty$$

$$U = V \quad (\text{insert } (v, \text{dist}[v]) \forall v)$$

while U is not empty

Choose $u \in U$ with minimum
Remove u from U . $\text{dist}[u]$

$(u = \text{DeleteMin}(U))$

for each v s.t. $(u, v) \in E$

$$\text{dist}[v] = \min(\text{dist}[v],$$

$$\text{dist}[u] + l(u, v))$$

$\text{DecreaseKey}(v, \text{dist}[v])$

Priority queue

Contains a set of
(element, key) pairs
integer

- Insert (elem, key)
- Decrease Key (elem, key)
(Replaces elem's old key
w/ new key)
- DeleteMin(U)

Dijkstra's runtime

Insert n times
Delete Min n times
Decrease Key m times

Implementation	Insert	Del Min	Decrease	Total
array				
binary heap				
Fibonacci heap				

Mikkel Thorup 2004: $O(n \log \log n + m)$