

Graph

$$G = \langle V, E \rangle$$

$$E \subseteq V \times V$$

$$\left(\begin{array}{l} V = \{A, B, C, D, E, F\} \\ E = \{ \langle A, B \rangle, \langle A, C \rangle, \langle B, A \rangle, \dots \} \end{array} \right)$$

an example

Representing a graph:

- D.O.: class `Vertex`, holds a field for class `Edge`
 include a field `List<Edge>` for start-vertex, end-vertex.

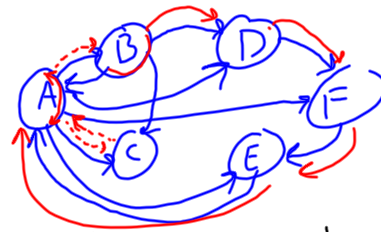
- book: Vertices 1..n.

Edges: a matrix^{to} of 0,1:

"Adjacency matrix"

	A	B	C	D	E	F
from A	0	1	1	1	1	1
from B	1	0	1	1	0	0
from C	0	0	0	0	0	0
from D	...					

Question: Can I get from a to z?



from F, to D:

DFS(E, D)?

DFS(A, D)?

DFS(C, D)? X
false

DFS(B, D)?

DFS(A, D)?

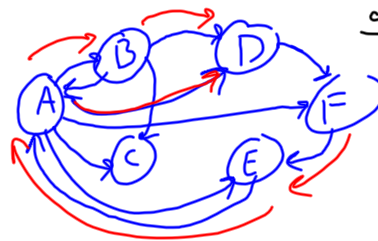
Depth-first search:

To search from a:

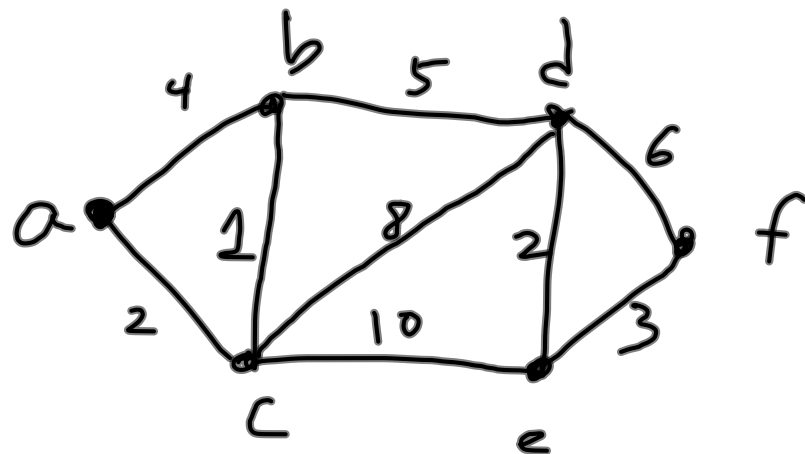
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boolean DFS(Vertex from, Vertex to) {
    if (from == to) {
        return true;
    } else {
        if seen[from] return false;
        for each neighbor curr
            of from,
            if DFS(curr, to)
                return true;
    }
    return false. ←
}
    
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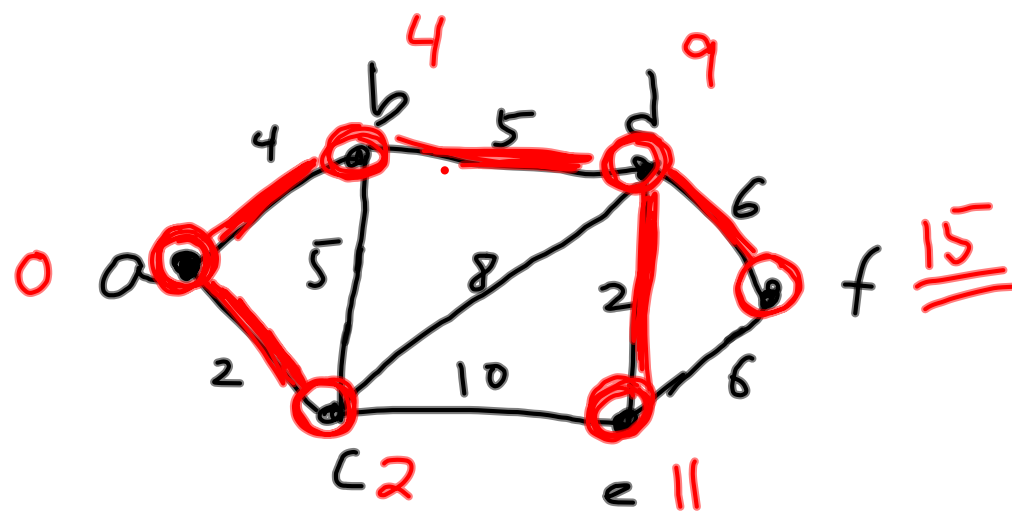
initialize boolean seen to false.



curr	seen	Pending
	{ ? }	{ D }
D	{ D }	{ F }
F	{ D, F }	{ E }
E	{ D, E, F }	{ A }
A	{ A, D, E, F }	{ C, B, E, D, F }
C	{ A, C, D, E, F }	{ B, E, D, F }
B	{ A, B, C, D, E, F }	{ E, D, F }
E		{ D, F }
D		



Dijkstra's Algorithm



(k=0)

E ↓	A	B	C	D	E
A	0	0	1	1	1
B	1	0	0	1	0
C	0	0	0	0	0
D	1	1	0	1	1
E	0	0	1	1	0

C

$$D(r,s) = \bigvee_{k=0}^4 (E(D,k) \wedge E(k,c))$$

Dist

D	0	0	1	1	1
	1	0	0	1	0
	0	0	0	0	0
	1	1	1	1	1
	0	0	1	1	0

How to get D to C
in two steps?
Try - through A,
or through B,
or through ...

Try

- D → A → C ?
- D → B → C ?
- D → C → C ?

Graphs represent binary relations
on the domain (e.g. "likes",

"is taller than", "same zodiac sign as")

✓ - reflexive $\forall x. E(x, x)$ "has shaken hands with"

✓ - Symmetric $\forall x. \forall y. (E(x, y) \rightarrow E(y, x))$

- antisymmetric

$$\forall x. \forall y. (E(x, y) \rightarrow \neg E(y, x))$$

✓ - transitive:
 $\forall x. \forall y. \forall z. (E(x, y) \wedge E(y, z) \rightarrow E(x, z))$

If a relation is symm,
refl, and transitive,
then it's an "equivalence
relation"

In java, when you override
a.equals(b), you want to make
sure your code really does yield
an equivalence relation!