

Graph theory algorithms

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Algorithm 1 Depth first search (recursive)

```
if not seen[x] then
  seen[x] ← true
  process(x)
  for each neighbour y of x do
    dfs(y)
  end for
end if
```

Algorithm 2 Depth first search (stack based)

```
clear stack
push start
while stack not empty do
  pop stack into cur
  if not seen[cur] then
    process(cur)
    seen[cur] ← true
    for each neighbour next of cur do
      push next
    end for
  end if
end while
```

Algorithm 3 Unweighted shortest path (BFS)

```
clear queue
push start
for each node i do
  dist[i]  $\leftarrow \infty$ 
  parent[i]  $\leftarrow -1$ 
end for
dist[start]  $\leftarrow 0$ 
while queue not empty do
  pop queue into cur
  for each neighbour next of cur do
    if dist[next]  $\neq \infty$  then
      dist[next]  $\leftarrow$  dist[cur] + 1
      parent[next]  $\leftarrow$  cur
      push next
    end if
  end for
end while
```

The path is found by starting at the end node, and following the **parent** links backwards.

Algorithm 4 Dijkstra's algorithm (shortest path)

```
clear priority queue
push start with priority 0
for each node i do
  dist[i]  $\leftarrow \infty$ 
  parent[i]  $\leftarrow -1$ 
end for
dist[start]  $\leftarrow 0$ 
while priority queue not empty do
  pop priority queue into cur with priority prio
  if prio = dist[cur] then
    for each neighbour next of cur with length len do
      if prio + len < dist[next] then
        dist[next]  $\leftarrow$  prio + len
        parent[next]  $\leftarrow$  cur
        push next with priority dist[next]
      end if
    end for
  end if
end while
```

Algorithm 5 Floyd's algorithm (all shortest paths)

```
for  $y = 1$  to  $N$  do  
  for  $x = 1$  to  $N$  do  
    if  $\text{matrix}[x][y] \neq \infty$  then  
      for  $z = 1$  to  $N$  do  
        if  $\text{matrix}[x][y] + \text{matrix}[y][z] < \text{matrix}[x][z]$  then  
           $\text{matrix}[x][z] \leftarrow \text{matrix}[x][y] + \text{matrix}[y][z]$   
        end if  
      end for  
    end if  
  end for  
end for
```

The algorithm works in place, converting an adjacency matrix to a minimum distance matrix.
