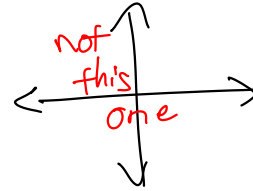


ADT — abstract data type
 collection of behaviors exhibited by a group of data structures

examples

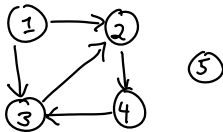
dictionary — BSTs, AVL, hash tables
 ordered collection, stacks, queues
 lists
 priority queues
 graph



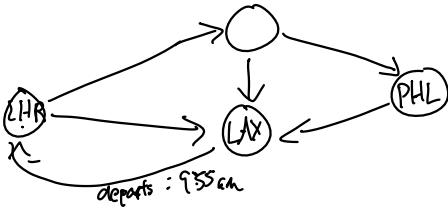
A graph is collection of vertices and edges. $\langle V, E \rangle$



$V = \{1, 2\}$
 $E = \{\langle 1, 2 \rangle\}$

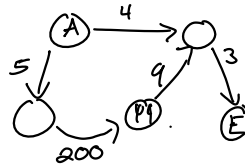


$V = \{1, 2, 3, 4, 5\}$
 $E = \{\langle 1, 3 \rangle, \langle 1, 2 \rangle, \langle 3, 2 \rangle, \langle 2, 4 \rangle, \langle 4, 3 \rangle\}$



Vertices: airports
 edge: flight

graphs that associate extra information with edges are labeled



Vertices: intersections
 edges: piece of road

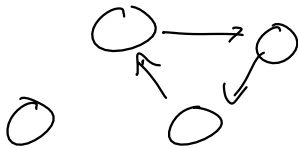
how do we know which vertices are gas stations?

graphs that associate costs w/ edges are called weighted

A graph is a pair $\langle V, E \rangle$ where V is a set of vertices and E is a set of edges. An edge is $\langle V, L, W, V \rangle$.
 (source, label, weight, destination)

Social network

directed



vertex = person
 edge = likes

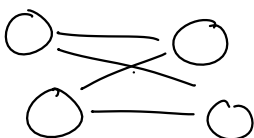
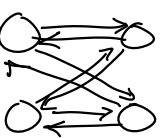
A path is a list of edges s.t. each edge's destination is the next edge's source.

$[\langle 1, 2 \rangle, \langle 2, 3 \rangle]$ ✓
 $[\langle 1, 2 \rangle, \langle 3, 4 \rangle]$ ✗

A graph s.t. all vertices have a path to all other vertices is connected.

An undirected graph $\langle V, E \rangle$ is a graph where, for every edge $\langle v_1, v_2 \rangle \in E$, $\langle v_2, v_1 \rangle \in E$.

A graph which would be connected if it were undirected is weakly connected.



undirected

Isolated vertex: a vertex s.t. no edge has that vertex as source or destination.

Consider a graph w/ no isolated vertices. Weakly connected?

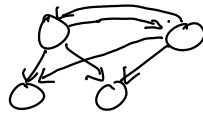
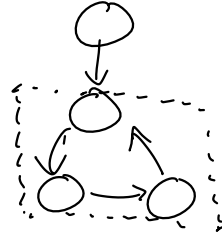
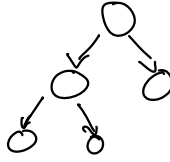


Is a tree a graph? Yes.

What properties?

weakly connected
directed
unlabeled
unweighted

at most 1 vertex has in-degree 0;
all others have in-degree 1



The in-degree of a vertex is the # of edges which have that vertex as the destination.
The out-degree - - - - - source.

$$\text{Degree} = \text{in-degree} + \text{out-degree}$$

A cycle is a path that starts and ends at the same vertex.

DAG: — directed acyclic graph

All trees have $|V|-1$ edges (except empty tree).

Every edge contributes 1 to a single vertex in-degree.

Graphs are good for describing relationships.