

CSE 250

Data Structures

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Lec 18: Graph ADT and EdgeLists

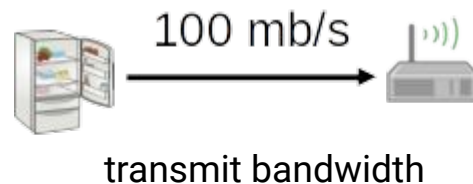
Announcements

- WA3 due on Sunday

Edge Types

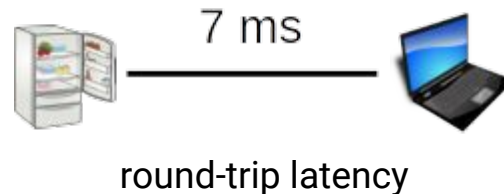
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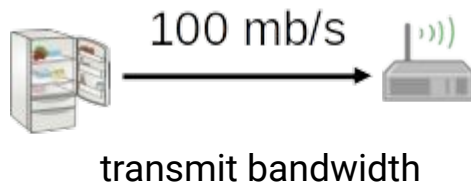
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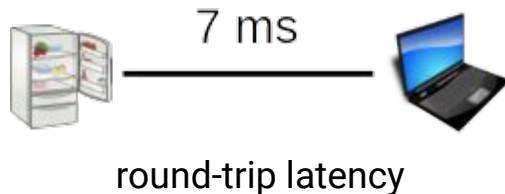
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Directed Graph: All edges are directed

Undirected Graph: All edges are undirected

Terminology

Endpoints of an edge

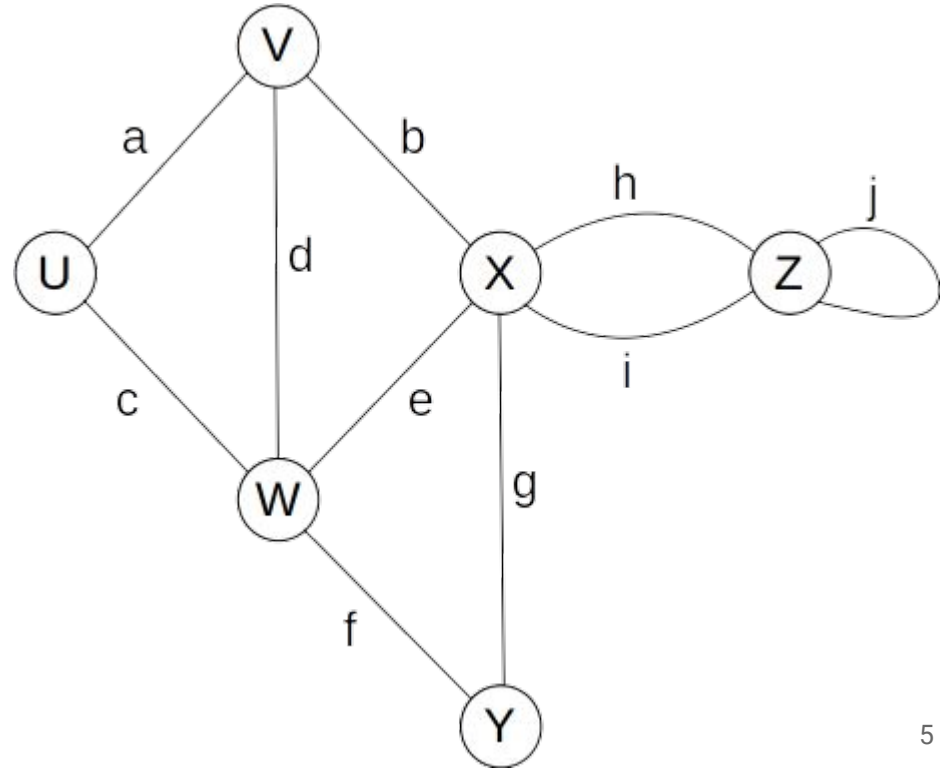
U, V are endpoints of a

Adjacent Vertices

U, V are adjacent

Degree of a vertex

X has degree 5



Terminology

Edges incident on a vertex

a, b, d are incident on V

Parallel Edges

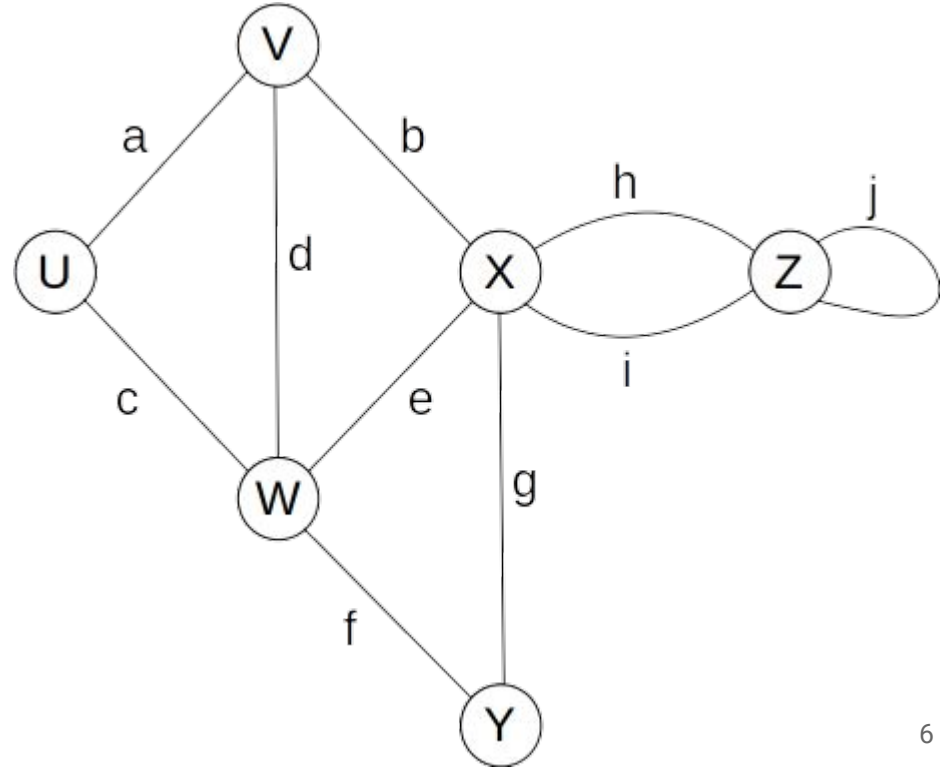
h, i are parallel

Self-Loop

j is a self-loop

Simple Graph

A graph without parallel edges or self-loops



Terminology

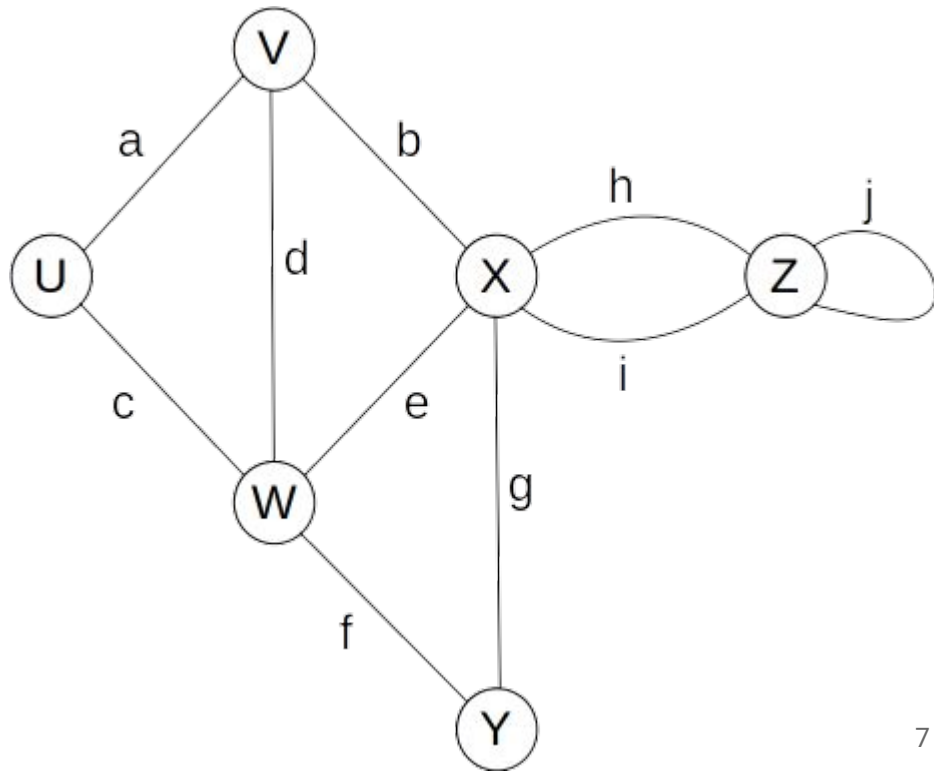
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- ends with a vertex
- each edge preceded/followed by its endpoints

Simple Path

A path such that all of its vertices and edges are distinct



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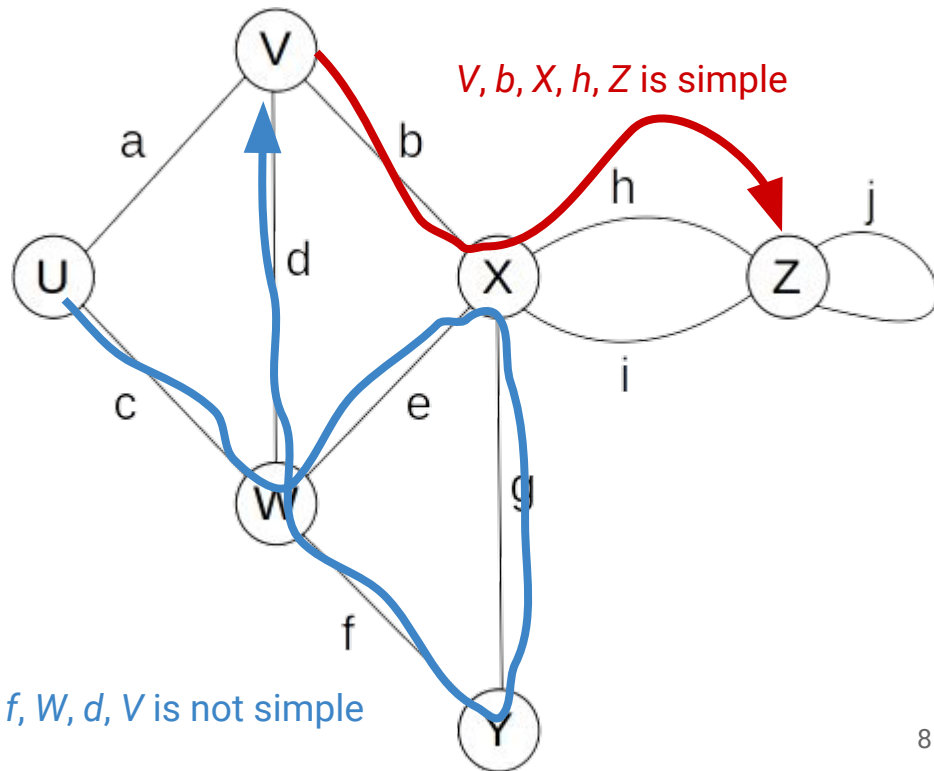
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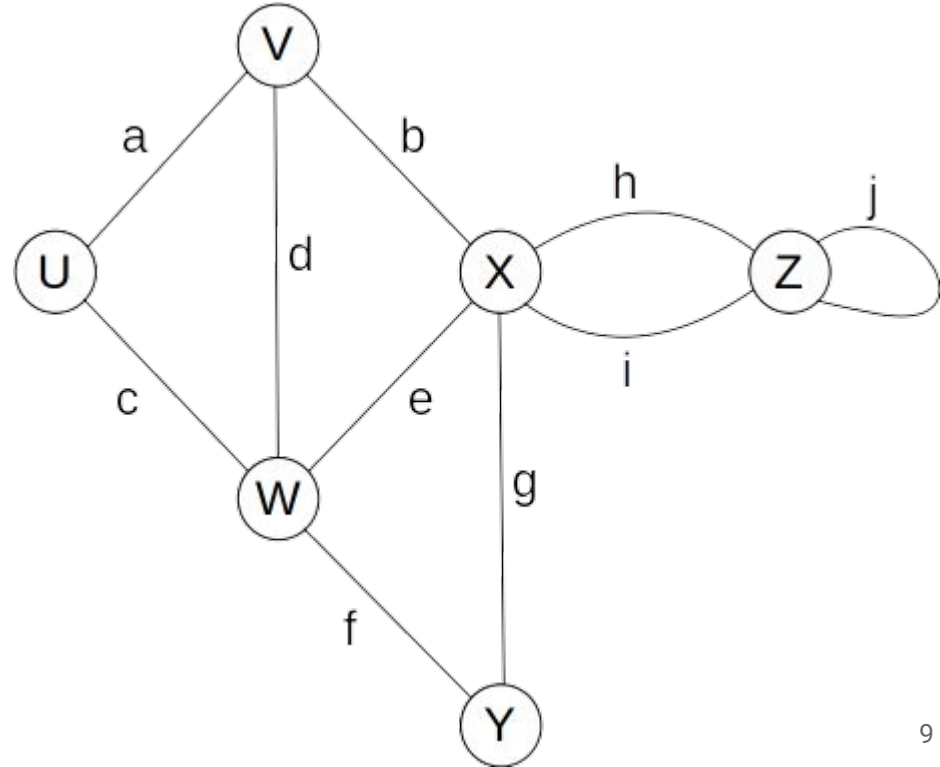
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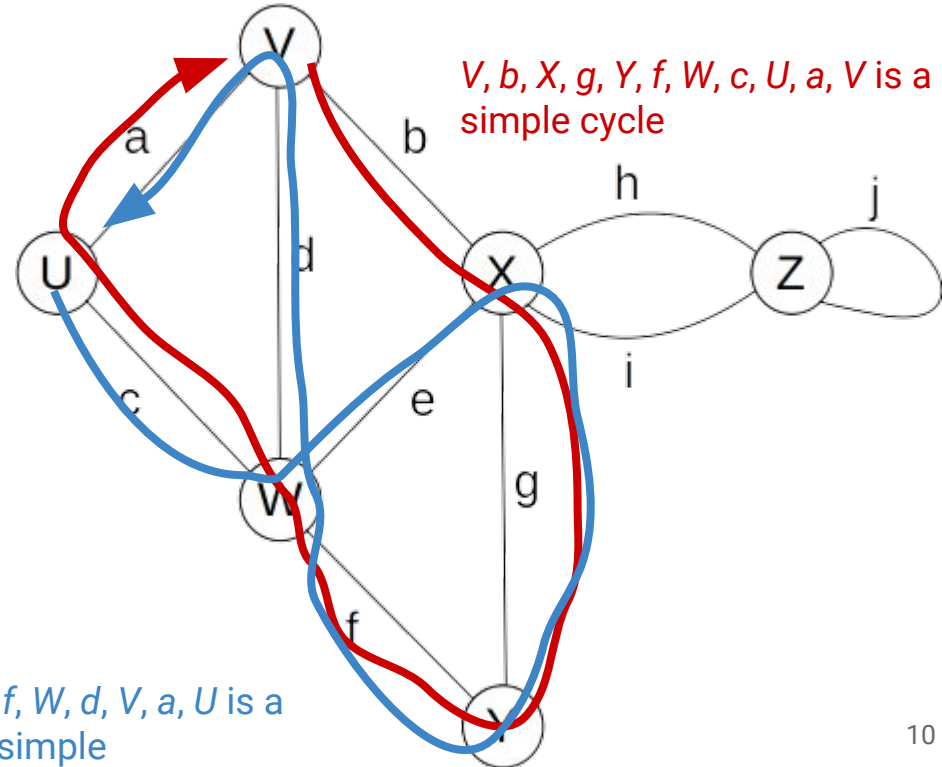
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U, c, W, e, X, g, Y, f, W, d, V, a, U is a cycle that is not simple

Notation

n The number of vertices

m The number of edges

$\text{deg}(v)$ The degree of vertex **v**

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Proof: Each edge is counted twice

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n choices for the first vertex; $(n - 1)$ choices for the second vertex.

Therefore even if there was one edge between every possible pair, we still have at most $n(n - 1)$ edges

A (Directed) Graph ADT

Two type parameters (Graph[V, E])

V: The vertex label type

E: The edge label type

Vertices

...are elements

...store a value of type **V**

Edges

...are also elements

...store a value of type **E**

A (Directed) Graph ADT

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What can we do with a Graph?

- Iterate through the vertices
- Iterate through the edges
- Add a vertex
- Add an edge
- Remove a vertex
- Remove an edge

A (Directed) Graph ADT

```
1 public interface Graph<V, E> {  
2     public Iterator<Vertex> vertices();  
3     public Iterator<Edge> edges();  
4     public Vertex addVertex(V label);  
5     public Edge addEdge(Vertex orig, Vertex dest, E label);  
6     public void removeVertex(Vertex vertex);  
7     public void removeEdge(Edge edge);  
8 }
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What can we do with a Vertex?

- Get it's label
- Get the outgoing edges
- Get the incoming edges
- Get all incident edges
- Check if it's adjacent to another Vertex

A (Directed) Graph ADT

What can we do with an Edge?

- Get it's label
- Get the incident vertices

A (Directed) Graph ADT

```
1 public interface Vertex<V,E> {
2     public V getLabel();
3     public Iterator<Edge> getOutEdges();
4     public Iterator<Edge> getInEdges();
5     public Iterator<Edge> getIncidentEdges();
6     public boolean hasEdgeTo(Vertex v);
7 }
8
9 public interface Edge<V,E> {
10    public Vertex getOrigin();
11    public Vertex getDestination();
12    public E getLabel();
13 }
```


Implementation Attempt 1: Edge List

Data Model:

A List of Edges

(ArrayList)

A List of Vertices

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1 public class EdgeList<V,E> implements Graph<V,E> {  
2     List<Vertex> vertices = new ArrayList<Vertex>();  
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4     /*...*/  
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    vertices.add(v);  
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Solution: What if we stored a reference to the node?

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2     List<Vertex> vertices = new CustomLinkedList<Vertex>();  
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4     /*...*/  
5 }
```

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1 public class Vertex<V,E> {  
2     private Node<Vertex> node;  
3     /*...*/  
4 }  
5 public class Edge<V,E> {  
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Both add methods still $\Theta(1)$

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What's the problem? The removed vertex may be incident to edges, which now have an endpoint that is not in the graph!

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2     for(edge : vertex.getIncidentEdges()) {  
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2     ArrayList<Edge> incidentEdges = new ArrayList<>();  
3     for(edge : edges) {  
4         if(edge.origin.equals(vertex) || edge.dest.equals(vertex)) {  
5             incidentEdges.add(edge);  
6         }  
7     }  
8     return incidentEdges.iterator();  
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What's the complexity? $O(m) = O(n^2)$

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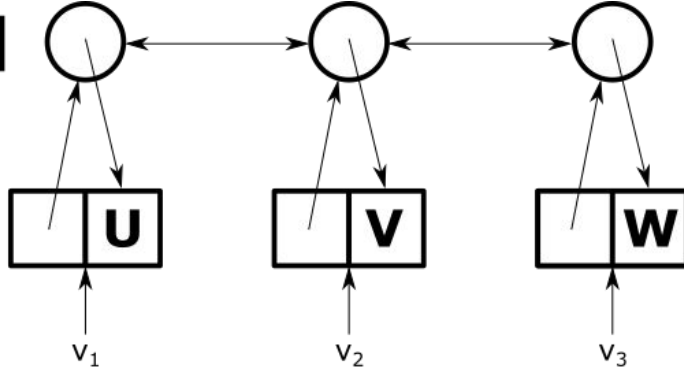
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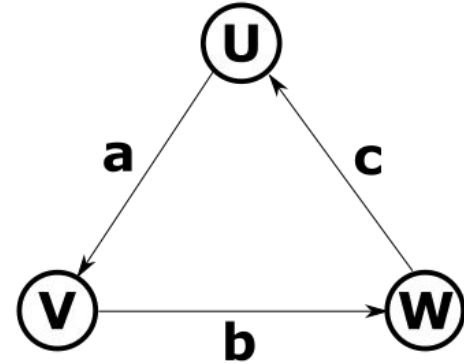
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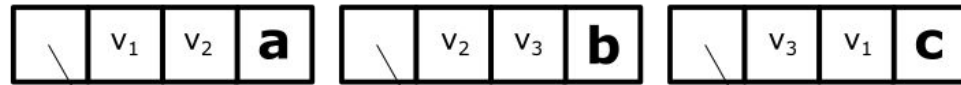
LinkedList[Vertex]



Vertex



Edge



LinkedList[Edge]



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Idea: Store the in/out edges for each vertex!

(Called an adjacency list)