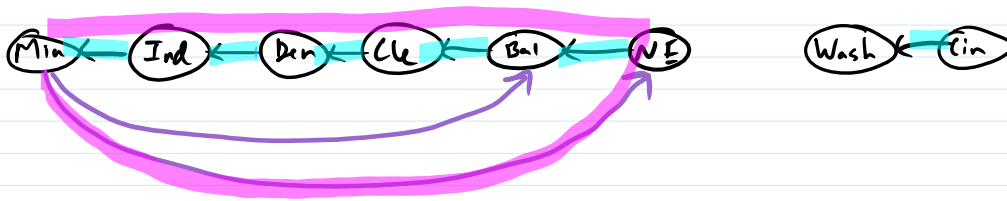
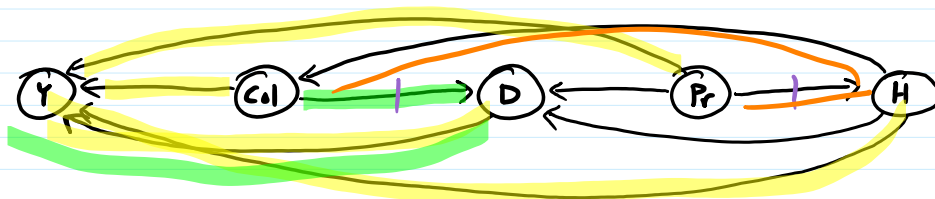


Min Feedback Arc Set



vertices teams

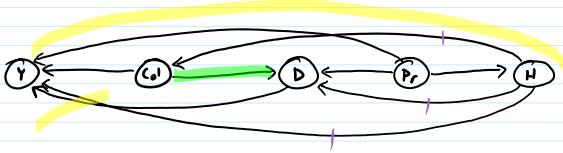
edges $u \rightarrow v$ team u lost to team v

interesting problems :
easy [is there a cycle ?
if not, find an ordering of vertices so all edges in same direction
hard! [else find ordering that minimizes number of wrong-way edges

brute force : for each ordering $n!$ orderings $\ddot{}$
count wrong-way edges, keeping track of min

no one has done significantly better
no one has proven that significantly better is impossible
NP-complete

Graph Representation

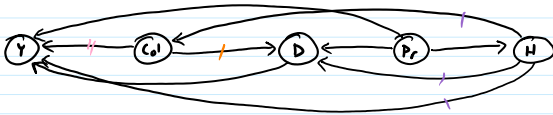


Adjacency Matrix

	Y	Col	D	Pr	H
Y	F	F	F	F	F
Col	T	F	T	F	F
D	T	F	F	F	F
Pr	T	F	T	F	T
H	T	T	T	F	F

$O(1)$ if labels are integers $0, \dots, n-1$
 has_edge(H, Col)? $O(1)$ expected
 map vertex labels \rightarrow indices
 Y
Col
D
Pr
H
 0
1
2
3
4

space: $O(n^2)$

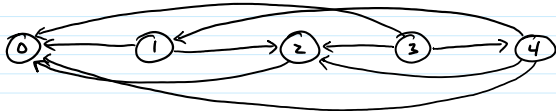


Adjacency List - for each vertex, a list of vertices it has edges to

- Y : []
- Col : [Y, D]
- D : [Y]
- Pr : [Y, D, H]
- H : [D, Y, Col]

has_edge(u, v): get list for u by indexing into array of adjacency lists
 sequential search on that list for v
 space: $O(n^2)$ worst case
 $O(n+m)$ # edges
 $O(n)$ worst case
 \rightarrow # of vertices

$0 \leq m \leq n(n-1)$ m is $O(n^2)$ worst case
 but $O(n)$ for a lot of apps (sparse)



for each vertex u
 for each edge $u \rightarrow v$
 do something

Adj list

$$\sum_{i=1}^n 1 + (n-1) \text{ worst case} = O(n^2) \text{ worst case}$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^n (1 + \text{outdegree}(v_i))$$

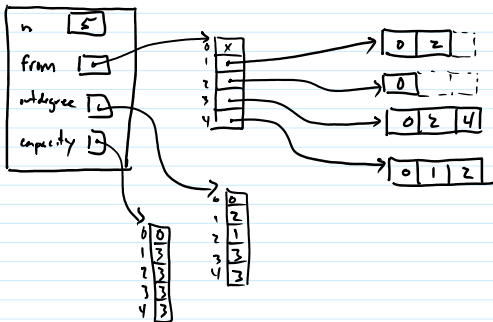
\hookrightarrow # of edges out

$$= \sum_{i=1}^n 1 + \sum_{i=1}^n \text{outdegree}(v_i)$$

$$= n + m$$

$$O(n+m) \text{ total}$$

Adj matrix
 $O(n^2)$
 for each entry
 if T
 do something



Graph Implementation Time/Space Complexity

assuming vertices are referred to by integer index

	Adj Matrix	Adj List	$n = \# \text{ vertices}$ $m = \# \text{ edges}$
space	$O(n^2)$	$O(n^2)$ worst $O(n+m)$	$0 \leq m \leq n^2$
has_edge	$O(1)$	$O(n)$ worst case $O(\text{outdegree}(n))$ directed $O(\text{degree}(n))$ undir	
add_edge	$O(1)$	$O(n)$ if enforcing one edge/dir/pair (call has_edge first) $O(1)$ if allowing multiple edges between a single pair	
for_each_neighbor	$O(n)$	$O(n)$ worst case $O(\text{degree}(n))$ undir $O(\text{outdegree}(n))$ dir	
for each vertex v for each neighbor of v	$O(n^2)$	$O(n^2)$ worst case $O(n+m)$	

