


Each has a

2 special vertices | $\sum \text{flow in} = \sum \text{flow out}$

Source = only out

Sink = only incoming edges

Interest is the amount of

$$f_{\text{out}} = \sum \text{flow out source}$$

How we can

While (there is an augmenting path)

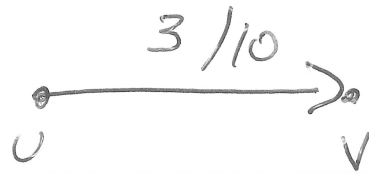
add max flow you can to that path

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1.1.1 breadth is an quantitative path?

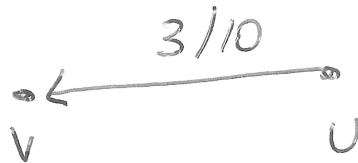
What exactly is an augmenting flow?

It is a path from source to sink with linked edge where every edge has open capacity in the appropriate direction.

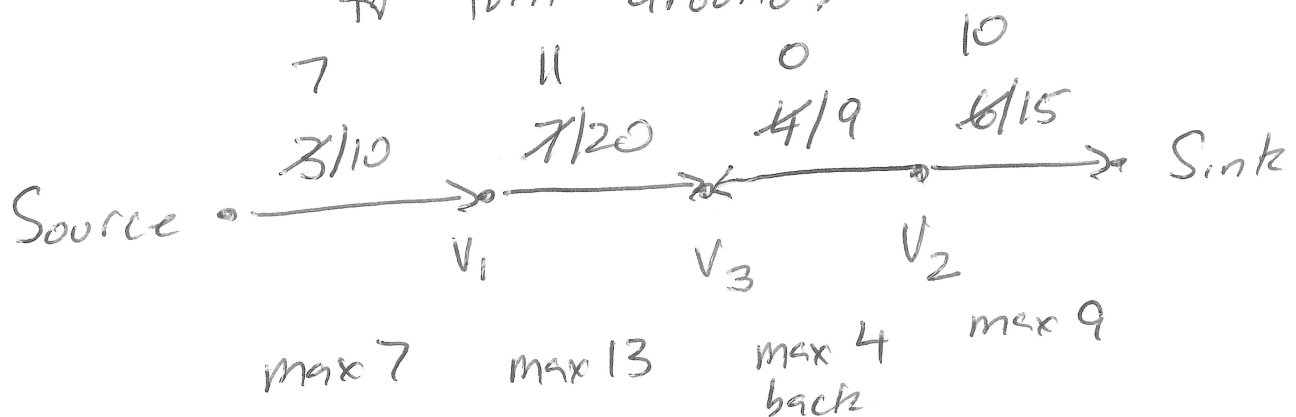


Pic A

I can send $10 - 3 = 7$ more units from $U \rightarrow V$.



BACK EDGE: I can ALSO send 3 units from V to U (Telling those 3 people to turn around).



Send 4 through

How to find augmenting path?

- X (1) DFS (Ford - Fulkerson Alg)
- (2) BFS (Edmonds - Karp)

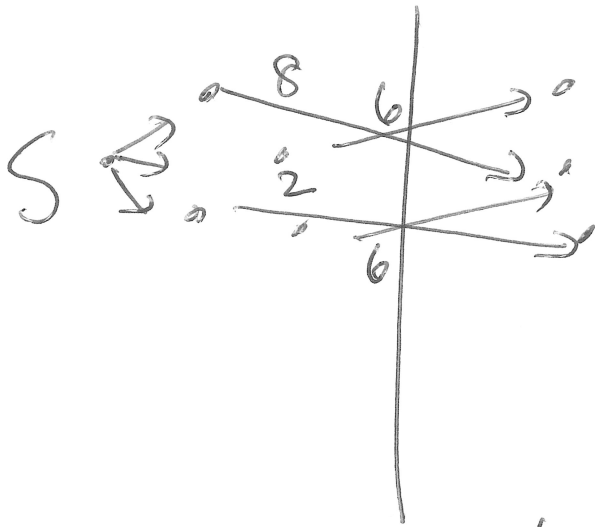
- X (3) BFS/DFS (Dinitz's Alg - best in practice)

More Complicated to Code

Code on
side - use as
black box

Proof of Correctness

Define a cut as a partition of vertices of the graph into 2 sets where the source (S) and the sink (T) are in different sets.



define value of the cut to be sum of the capacities of these "cross edges"

2 Teams / 2 Regions

examine all edges from a vertex in S to a vertex T

Max Flow $\leq$ ANY CUT

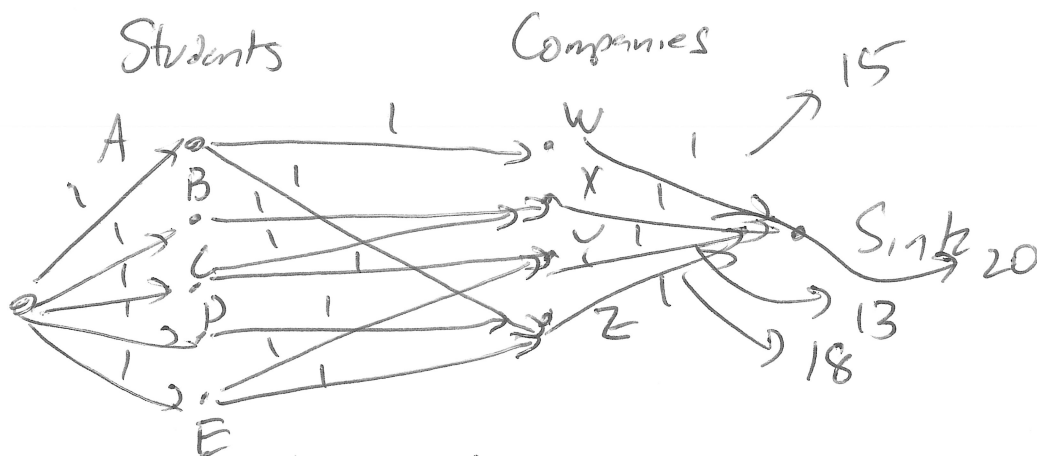
$\Rightarrow$ Max Flow $\leq$ Min Cut

If there is no augmenting path, we've saturated every possible cut + have "filled" the min cut.

$\Rightarrow$ MAX FLOW = MIN CUT

Applications

Bipartite Matching



Students + Internships

Draw edges w/ capacity 1 for each offer

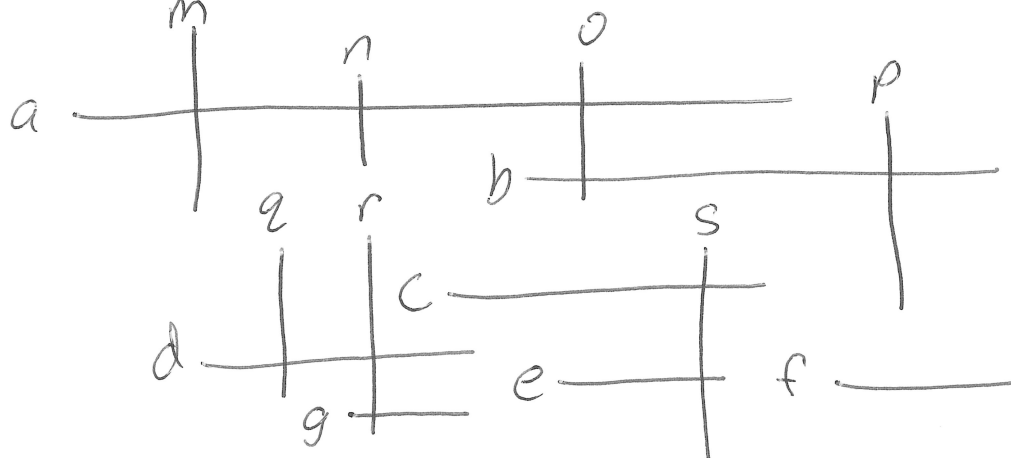
Add edges source each student cap 1.

" " comp each to sink cap 1.

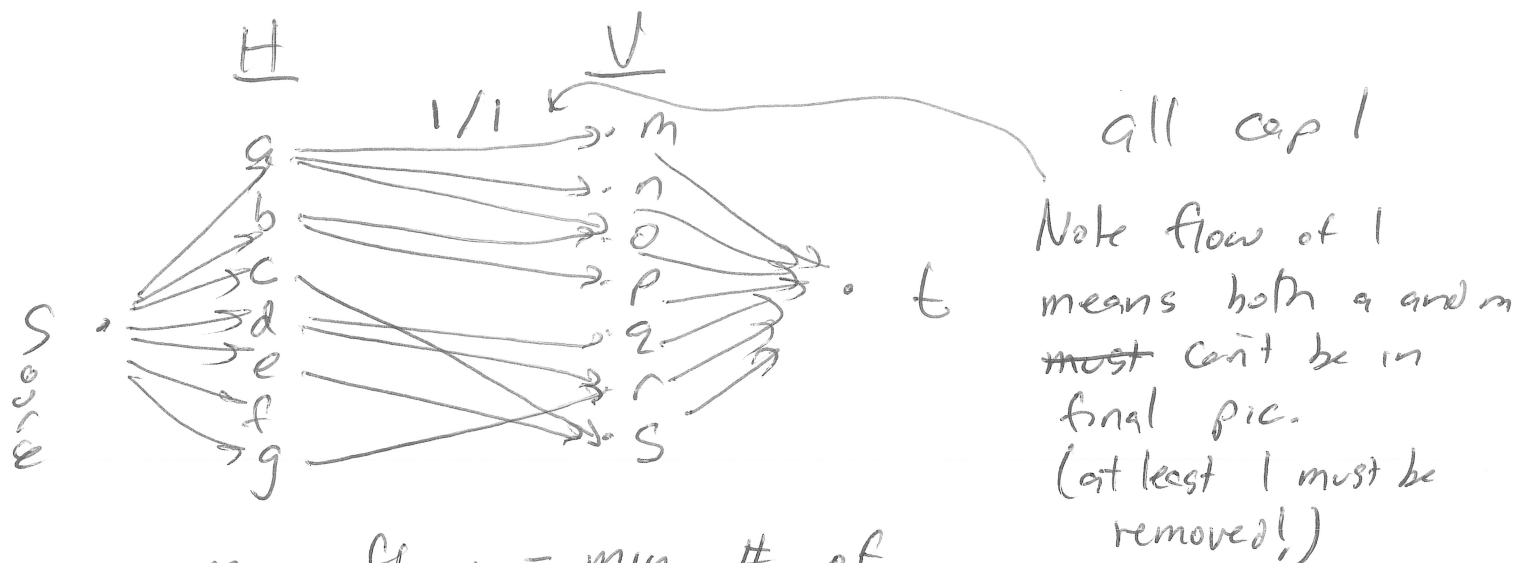
* Note: If companies can take > 1 student it's no longer bipartite matching, but network flow still ~~stoo~~ solves the problem.

Min Cut Problem

Input: some horizontal, vertical line segments



Goal remove fewest # of segments so there is no intersection.



max flow = min # of removals

$$\text{Ans} = (\text{total \# lines}) - \text{max flow}$$

Problem: extra problem Cow Steeplechase

Museum Guards

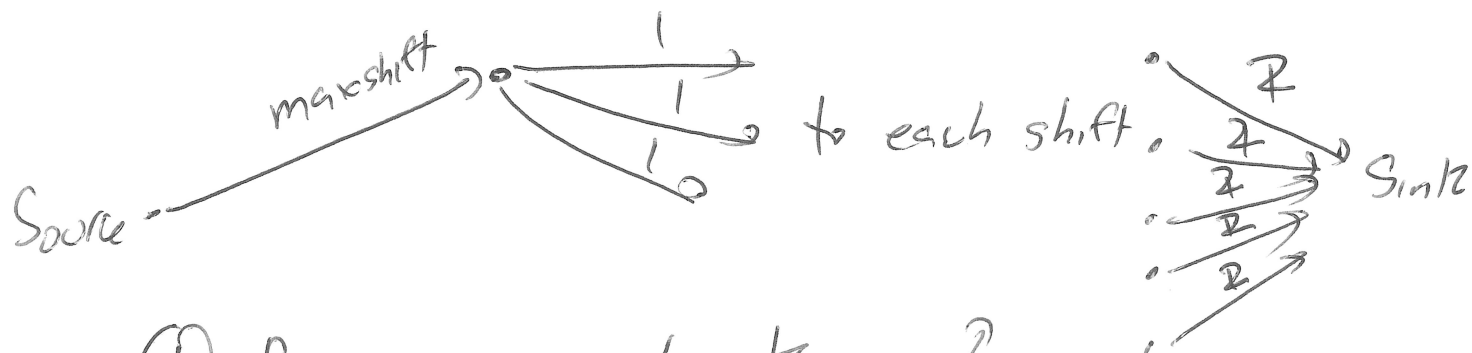
48 shifts to cover (30 min shift one full day)

Guards to schedule

↳ has max # hours

his some blocked time

Problem what is max number k , such that I can schedule all 48 shifts to have at least k guards each?



① Binary search k .

② Run flow on this graph to get yes/no
yes = flow == $48 * k$

TEST

Algorithm Analysis

- summation technique mult sum + sub
- expected value of a discrete random variable (in reference to avg case runtime)
- lower bound comparison sorting

Extra Sorts

- Bucket Sort
- Radix Sort (tracing)

Greedy Algorithms

- Huffman Coding (tracing)

Graphs

- Representation (Adj List Representation)
- DFS
- BFS
- Topological Sort
- Dijkstra's
- Min Span Tree
 - Prim's
 - Kruskal's
- Network Flow

NO CALC - High Level Setting UP Graph

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