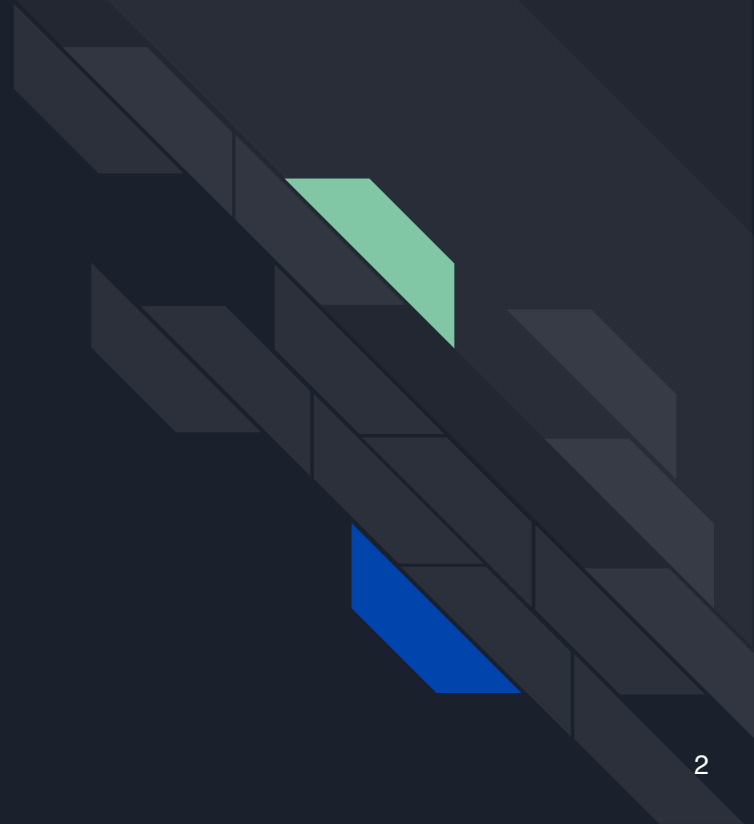




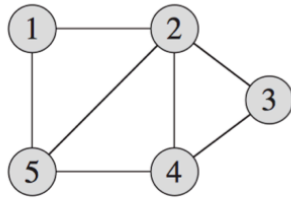
COMP 345 Week 4

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Graph

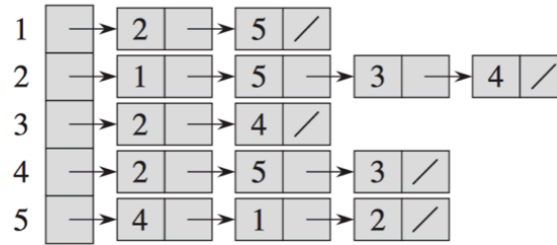


How can we represent a graph



(a)

real graph



(b)

adjacency linked list

	1	2	3	4	5
1	0	1	0	0	1
2	1	0	1	1	1
3	0	1	0	1	0
4	0	1	1	0	1
5	1	1	0	1	0

(c)

adjacency matrix



How to traverse a graph

There are a lot of ways to do it, the most common two is DFS and BFS.

You are not restricted in this two ways, during your demo !!!

Take DFS as an **Example**



Recursion

DFS(G)

1 **for** each vertex $u \in G.V$

2 $u.color = \text{WHITE}$

3 $u.\pi = \text{NIL}$

4 $time = 0$

5 **for** each vertex $u \in G.V$

6 **if** $u.color == \text{WHITE}$

7 DFS-VISIT(G, u)

white means the vertex hasn't been discovered yet

time just for timestamp

Recursion (continue)

DFS-VISIT(G, u)

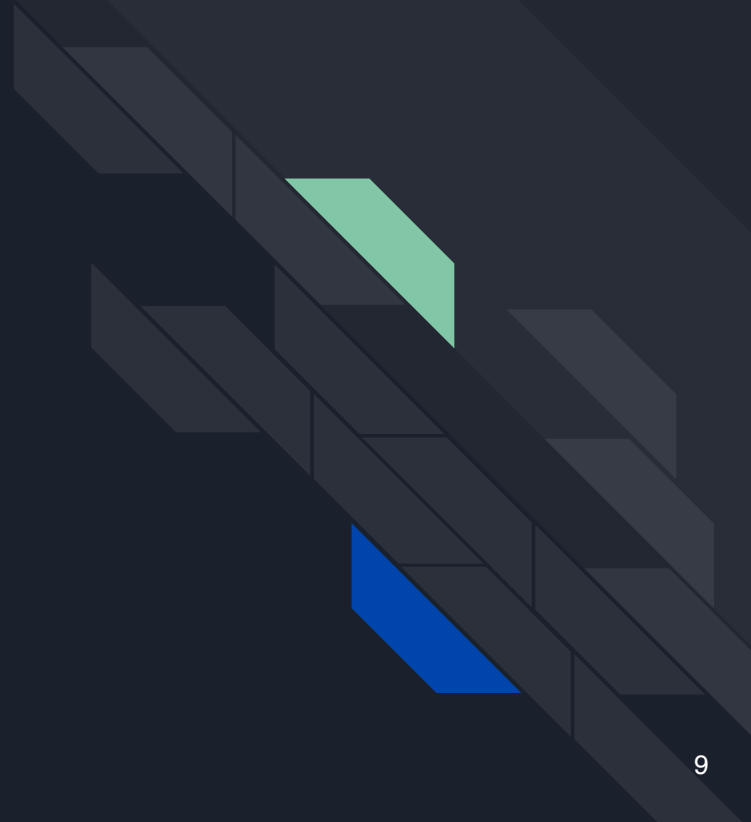
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1  time = time + 1           // white vertex u has just been discovered
2  u.d = time
3  u.color = GRAY
4  for each  $v \in G.Adj[u]$       // explore edge (u, v)
5      if v.color == WHITE
6          v.π = u
7          DFS-VISIT( $G, v$ )
8  u.color = BLACK           // blacken u; it is finished
9  time = time + 1
10 u.f = time
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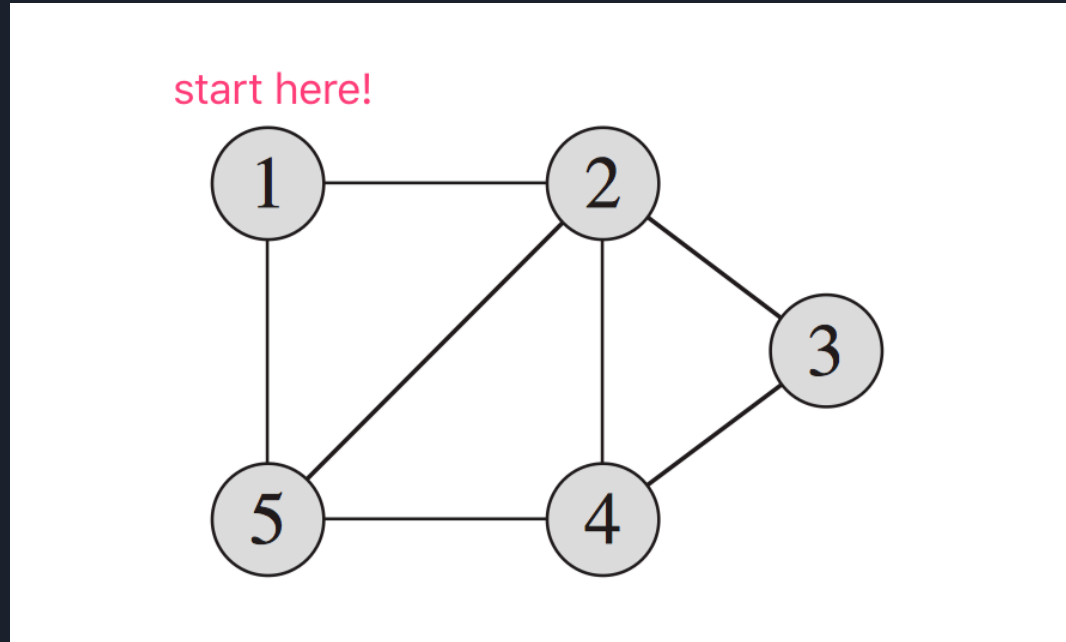
Loop

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1 dfs(G, v) // G is the graph, v is the vertex you want to begin
2
3 Set visited // visited keep tacking the vertices haven been discovered
4 Stack stack // simulate the resursion
5 stack.push(v) // try to discover the graph begins with v
6
7 while stack is no empty // when you finish searching
8     Stack s
9     tmp = stack.pop()
10    visited.add(tmp)
11
12    for all vertex in G.Adj[tmp] // check all adjacent vertices
13        if tmp is not in visited
14            s.push(tmp)
15
16    while s is not empty // keep the order
17        stack.push(s.pop())
18
```


Let's do an example



Example 1 Undirected Graph



Example 2 Directed Graph

