

An Algorithm and Evaluations of Real Time Shortest Path according to current traffic on road

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Abstract- The Shortest Path Problem (SPP) is one of the most fundamental and important in combinatorial Problem. SPP is an important problem in graph theory and has applications in communications, transportation, and electronics problems. In this paper different algorithm for solving SPP with their advantage, disadvantage and application has been discussed and implement an algorithm on the basis of current traffic on road. Because all pervious are working on shortest path only. but many times original shortest path don't work properly due to many reasons like traffic problem and road blocking problem and many more called real time problems. To remove these real time problems we proposed an algorithm "An Algorithm and Evaluations of Real Time Shortest Path according to current traffic on road". According to this algorithm we can find the shortest path according to traffic on road at current time. So we can save the time of all types of driver.

Keywords- Shortest Path Algorithms, Dijkstra's Algorithm, Bell Bellman-Ford's Algorithm, A* search algorithm, Floyd-Warshall algorithm

I. INTRODUCTION

The problem of computing shortest paths is indisputable one of the well-studied problem in computer science. it is thoroughly surprising that in the setting of real-weighted graph. Many basic shortest path problems have seen little or no progress since the early work by Dijkstra, Bellman and Ford, Floyd and Warshall, and others [1]. The bellman-ford algorithm computes single-source shortest path in aweighted digraph. The fastest uniform all-pairs shortest path (APSP) algorithm for dense graphs [2][3] requires time $O(n^3\sqrt{\log \log n / \log n})$, which is just a slight improvement over the $O(n^3)$ bound of the Floyd-Warshall algorithm. It Dijkstra's algorithm is called the single-source shortest path. It is also known as the single source shortest path problem.

It computes length of the shortest path from the source to each of the remaining vertices in the graph. Greedy algorithms use problem solving methods based on action to see if there's a better long term strategy. Dijkstra's algorithm uses the greedy approach to solve the single source shortest problem. For instance, no algorithm for computing single source shortest paths (SSSPs) in arbitrarily weighted graphs has yet to improve the Bellman-Ford $O(mn)$ time bound, where m and n are the number of edges and vertices respectively. A* Algorithm is a graph/tree search algorithm that finds a path from a given initial node to a given goal node it employs a "heuristic estimate" $h(x)$ that gives an estimate of the best route that goes through that node.. Similarly, Dijkstra's $O(m + n \log n)$ time algorithm [4][5] remains the best for computing SSSPs on nonnegatively weighted graphs, and until the recent algorithms of Pettie [6][7][8], Dijkstra's algorithm was also the best for computing APSPs on sparse graphs [4][10][5]. In order to improve these bounds most shortest path algorithms depend on a restricted type of input. There are algorithms for geometric inputs (see Mitchell's survey [12], planar graphs [13][14][23], and graphs with randomly chosen edge weights [15]-[22]. seem to depend crucially on the graph being integer-weighted. The techniques developed for integer-weighted graphs (scaling, matrix multiplication, integer sorting, and thorup's hierarchy-based approach). It is of great interest whether an integer-based approach is inherently so, or whether it can yield a faster algorithm for general, real-weighted inputs. The idea is to compute a small non-source-specific structure that encodes useful information about all the shortest paths in the graph. We measure the running time of a hierarchy-based algorithm with two quantities For instance, if the graph represents a physical network, such as a network of roads or computers, it is unlikely to change very often. Therefore, in these situations a nearly linear preprocessing cost is a small price to pay for more efficient shortest path computations.

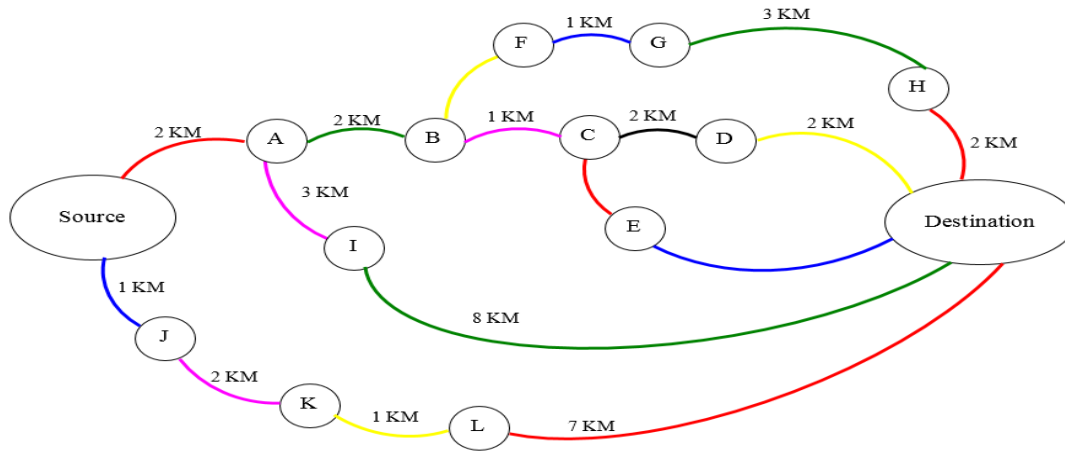


Fig. 2: Graph between source and destination with different routes according to road's traffic using colors

In figure 2 we explain distance between source to destination via different routes and color indicates how much traffic on road. And how much approx time will take. In Table 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 we explained how to reach source to destination via different routes at a particular time. According figure 2 we can see A-B-C-D is shortest path (total distance is 9KM) on behalf distance but cannot reach from source to destination because between route C-D is Blocked at particular time explained in Table 2. And in Table 3 we reach source to destination via A-B-C-E (total distance is 11KM). According figure 2 we can reach source to destination in 117 minutes; And in Table 3 we reach source to destination via A-B-C-E (total distance is 11KM). According figure 2 we can reach source to destination in 117 minutes; and in Table 4 we reach source to destination via A-B-F-G-H (total distance is 12KM). According figure 2 we can reach source to destination in 108 minutes; and in Table 5 we reach source to destination via A-I (total distance is 12KM). According figure 2 we can reach source to destination in 65 minutes; and in Table 6 we reach source to destination via J-K-L (total distance is 11KM). According figure 2 we can reach source to destination in 188 minutes; now we can see shortest path is not better for real time passerby because if these conditions occur for any passerby then they cannot reach their destination. That's by we proposed this technique to find the shortest path on the basis of current time traffic. Show in figure 1 & 2 and explain by tables 2 to 5.

Algorithm Steps

Step-1: get source and destination according to user's requirement and store in two variable **src** and **dest**

Step-2: find and store available routes in array variable **rot[]** from source and destination which is stored in database

Repeat step-3 to step-6 upto array length of rot[] variable

Step-3: get the nodes of a route and store in variable **nod[]** from database

Step-4: get the distance from one node to another and store in array variable **dit[]** with respective **nod[]** from database

Step-5: check traffic status a particular node or four ways with respective node which is updated by person how appointed as employee at that node and assign a unique number in variable **x** from 1 to 6 for traffic status.

Step-6: Calculate time create two variables **time** and **dis**

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if x is equal 1
then time = time + (time * dis)
else if x is equal 2
then time = time + (time * dis)
else if x is equal 3
then time = time + (time * dis)
else if x is equal 4
then time = time + (time * dis)
else if x is equal 5
then time = time + (time * dis)
else if x is equal 6
then time = time + (time * dis)

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Step-7: At last find the time of all possible routes from source to destination; now we check shortest path according to time

Step-8: Send the single route to the Driver.

it covers with 65minutes that's by this route save the time of passerby.

At is time(by figure 2) the route is Source-A-I-Destination is the best route for passerby because it has 13KM distance but

Table 2: Route Distance covered in minutes from Source to Destination via A-B-C-D at a particular time

Route 1	Distance between two nodes in KM	Current Path Color	Approx Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance according to color	KM mention in path* Approx. Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance
Source – A	2	Red	20	40
A – B	2	Green	2	04
B – C	1	Pink	3	03
C – D	2	Black	-	-
D - Destination	2	Yellow	-	-
	Total Distance: 9 KM		-	-

Table 3: Route Distance covered in minutes from Source to Destination via A-B-C-E at a particular time

Route 1	Distance between two nodes in KM	Current Path Color	Approx Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance according to color	KM mention in path* Approx. Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance
Source – A	2	Red	20	40
A – B	2	Green	2	04
B – C	1	Pink	3	03
C – E	1	Red	20	20
E - Destination	5	Blue	10	50
	Total Distance: 11 KM			Total Time to be Covered: 117

Table 4: Route Distance covered in minutes from Source to Destination via A-B-F-G-H at a particular time

Route 1	Distance between two nodes in KM	Current Path Color	Approx Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance according to color	KM mention in path* Approx. Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance
Source – A	2	Red	20	40
A – B	2	Green	02	04
B – F	2	Yellow	04	08
F – G	1	Blue	10	10
G – H	3	Green	02	06
H - Destination	2	Red	20	40
	Total Distance: 12 KM			Total Time to be Covered: 108

Table 5: Route Distance covered in minutes from Source to Destination via A-I at a particular time

Route 1	Distance between two nodes in KM	Current Path Color	Approx Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance according to color	KM mention in path* Approx. Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance
Source – A	2	Red	20	40
A – I	3	Pink	03	09
I - Destination	8	Green	02	16

	Total Distance: 13 KM			Total Time to be Covered: 65
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Table 6: Route Distance covered in minutes from Source to Destination via J-K-L at a particular time

Route 1	Distance between two nodes in KM	Current Path Color	Approx Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance according to color	KM mention in path* Approx. Time in minute(s) to cover 1KM distance
Source – J	1	Blue	10	40
J – K	2	Pink	03	04
K – L	1	Yellow	04	04
L - Destination	7	Red	20	140
	Total Distance: 11 KM			Total Time to be Covered: 188

Conclusion

Many shortest path algorithms are proposed but all algorithms are proposed on the basis of distance but these algorithms always not good for passerby because they have cannot explain road’s traffic on real time that’s by be proposed a technique on the basis of real time traffic. What is the traffic situation? Traffic is Low, Medium, High, Jam or Blocked on route nodes, according to these condition we can decide which route is best and take minimum time to send the passerby from source to destination and passerby can saves the time.

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