**graph**

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**DFS**

*Depth First Search*

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**Description**

This function implements algorithm 4.2.1 of Gross and Yellen. The input is a graph and a node to start from. It returns a standard vertex labeling of graph. This is a vector with elements corresponding to the nodes of graph and with values that correspond to point in the depth first search the node is visited.

**Usage**

```
DFS(object, node, checkConn=TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

- `object` An instance of the graph class.
- `node` A character indicating the starting node.
- `checkConn` A logical indicating whether the connectivity of the graph should be checked.

**Details**

This function implements algorithm 4.2.1 of Gross and Yellen. Specific details are given there.

It requires that the graph be connected. By default, this is checked, but since the checking can be expensive it is optional.

A faster and mostly likely better implementation of depth first searching is given by `dfs` in the RBGL package.

**Value**

A vector with names given by the nodes of graph whose values are 0 to one less than the number of nodes. These indices indicate the point at which the node will be visited.

**Author(s)**

R. Gentleman
integrinMediatedCellAdhesion

References

*Graph Theory and its Applications*, J. Gross and J. Yellen.

See Also

*boundary*

Examples

```
RNGkind("Mersenne-Twister")
set.seed(123)
g1 <- randomGraph(letters[1:10], 1:4, p=.3)
RNGkind()
DFS(g1, "a")
```

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**integgrinMediatedCellAdhesion**

*KEGG Integrin Mediated Cell Adhesion graph*

Description

A graph representing the integrin-mediated cell adhesion pathway from KEGG, as well as a list of attributes for use in plotting the graph with *Rgraphviz*.

Usage

```
data(integrinMediatedCellAdhesion)
```

Details

The *integrinMediatedCellAdhesion* data set contains two objects:

- The first is *IMCAGraph*, which is an object of class *graph-NEL* and represents the hsa04510 graph from KEGG.
- The second is *IMCAAttrs*, which is a list of four elements. The first element, *defAttrs* corresponds to the *attrs* arguments of *agopen* and *plot.graph*. The second element is *nodeAttrs* which corresponds to the *nodeAttrs* argument in the same two functions from *Rgraphviz*. The third element, *subGList* corresponds to the *subGList* argument in those functions. Lastly, the fourth element, *LocusLink* provides a named list where the names are the nodes and the values are vectors of LocusLink ID values which correspond to those nodes.

The values from *defAttrs*, *nodeAttrs* and *subGList* in the *IMCAAttrs* list are part of an ongoing attempt by Bioconductor to provide the set of options to most accurately recreate the actual visual image of the pathway from the KEGG site using *Rgraphviz*. Users may try out their own combination of attributes and settings for their own needs, but these represent our own efforts at as closely recreating the image as possible.

Source

Examples

```r
data(integrinMediatedCellAdhesion)
if (require("Rgraphviz") & interactive())
  plot(IMCAGraph, attrs=IMCAAttrs$defAttrs,
       nodeAttrs=IMCAAttrs$nodeAttrs, subGList=IMCAAttrs$subGList)
```

MAPKsig

A graph encoding parts of the MAPK signaling pathway

Description

A graph encoding parts of the MAPK signaling pathway

Usage

```r
data(MAPKsig)
```

Format

The format is: Formal class 'graphNEL' [package "graph"] with edgemode "directed".

Source

The KEGG pancreatic cancer pathway was visually inspected on 17 Sept 2007, and the subgraph associated with MAPK signaling was isolated. The HUGO names for each symbol in the KEGG visualization were obtained and checked for existance on hgu95av2. Some abbreviated terms for processes are also included as nodes.

Examples

```r
data(MAPKsig)
if (require(Rgraphviz)) {
  nat = rep(FALSE, length(nodes(MAPKsig)))
  names(nat) = nodes(MAPKsig)
  plot(MAPKsig, nodeAttrs=list(fixedsize=nat))
}
```

acc-methods

Methods for Accessibility Lists

Description

This generic function takes an object that inherits from the graph class and a node in that graph and returns a vector containing information about all other nodes that are accessible from the given node. The methods are vectorized so that `index` can be a vector.
Usage

```r
## S4 method for signature 'graph, character':
acc(object, index)
## S4 method for signature 'clusterGraph, character':
acc(object, index)
```

Arguments

- `object`: An instance of the appropriate graph class.
- `index`: A character vector specifying the nodes for which accessibility information is wanted.

Value

The methods should return a named list of integer vectors. The names of the list correspond to the names of the supplied nodes. For each element of the list the returned vector is named. The names of the vector elements correspond to the nodes that are accessible from the given node. The values in the vector indicate how many edges are between the given node and the node in the return vector.

Methods

- `object = graph`: An object of class graph.
- `object = clusterGraph`: An instance of the `clusterGraph` class.
- `index`: A character vector of indices corresponding to nodes in the graph.

Examples

```r
set.seed(123)
gR3 <- randomGraph(LETTERS[1:10], M<-1:2, p=.5)
acc(gR3, "A")
acc(gR3, c("B", "D"))
```

Description

A function to add an edge to a graph.

Usage

```r
addEdge(from, to, graph, weights)
```

Arguments

- `from`: The node the edge starts at.
- `to`: The node the edge goes to.
- `graph`: The graph that the edge is being added to.
- `weights`: A vector of weights, one for each edge.
addNode

Details
Both from and to can be vectors. They need not be the same length (if not the standard rules for replicating the shorter one are used). Edges are added to the graph between the supplied nodes. The weights are given for each edge.
The implementation is a bit too oriented towards the graphNEL class and will likely change in the next release to accommodate more general graph classes.
If the graph is undirected then the edge is bidirectional (and only needs to be added once). For directed graphs the edge is directional.

Value
A new instance of a graph object with the same class as graph but with the indicated edges added.

Author(s)
R. Gentleman

See Also
addNode, removeEdge, removeNode

Examples
V <- LETTERS[1:4]
edL2 <- vector("list", length=4)
names(edL2) <- V
for(i in 1:4)
edL2[[i]] <- list(edges=c(2,1,2,1)[i], weights=sqrt(i))
gR2 <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL2, edgemode="directed")
gX <- addEdge("A", "C", gR2, 1)
gR3 <- randomEGraph(letters[10:14], .4)
gY <- addEdge("n", "l", gR3, 1)
Details

The supplied nodes are added to the set of nodes of the object.

If edges are provided then their must be the same number as there are nodes and the must be in the same order. The elements of the edges list are vectors. They can be character vectors of node labels for nodes in object and if so then they are added with unit weights. If the vector is numeric then it must be named (with labels corresponding to nodes in the object) and the values are taken to be the edge weights.

When the object is a distGraph then the edges must be supplied and they must contain appropriate distances for all nodes both those in object and those supplied.

Value

A new graph of the same class as object with the supplied node added to the set of nodes.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

removeNode, removeEdge, addEdge

Examples

```r
V <- LETTERS[1:4]
edL1 <- vector("list", length=4)
names(edL1) <- V
for(i in 1:4)
  edL1[[i]] <- list(edges=c(2,1,4,3)[i], weights=sqrt(i))
gR <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL1)
gX <- addNode("X", gR)
set.seed(123)
g1 <- randomGraph(letters[1:10], 1:4, p=.3)
g2 <- addNode("z", g1, edges=list(c("a", "h", "g")))
```

adj-methods

Methods for finding the adjacency list for selected nodes.

Description

This generic function takes an object that inherits from the graph class and a node in that graph and returns a vector containing information about all other nodes that are adjacent to the given node. This means that they are joined to the given node by an edge. The accessibility list, acc is the list of all nodes that can be reached from a specified node.

Value

The methods return vector of nodes that are adjacent to the specified node.
Methods

**object** = graph  An object that inherits from `graph`

**index**  An index (could be multiple) which can be either the integer offset for the node(s) or their labels.

See Also

`acc-methods`

Examples

```r
set.seed(123)
gR3 <- randomGraph(LETTERS[1:4], M=1:2, p=.5)
adj(gR3, "A")
adj(gR3, c(2,3))
```

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apoptosisGraph  *KEGG apoptosis pathway graph*

Description

A graph representing the apoptosis pathway from KEGG, as well as a data.frame of attributes for use in plotting the graph with `Rgraphviz` and a list to compare the nodes with their respective LocusLink IDs.

Usage

`data(apopGraph)`

Details

The `apopGraph` data set contains three objects:

The first is `apopGraph`, which is an object of class `graphNEL` and represents the hsa04210 graph from KEGG.

The second is `apopAttrs`, which is a data.frame with two columns, and a row for every node in `apopGraph`. The first column lists what color the node is represented with on the KEGG site. The second column lists the type of the node - either `genesym` or `text`. Most nodes are of type `genesym` as they represent genes, but some of the nodes in the KEGG graph were not genes and thus those nodes are of type `text`.

The third, `apopLocusLink` is a named list where the names correspond to the node names in `apopGraph`. The values of the list are the LocusLink IDs that correspond to that node in the KEGG graph.

Source


Examples

```r
data(apopGraph)
if (require("Rgraphviz") & interactive())
  plot(apopGraph)
```
Class "attrData"

**Description**
A container class to manage generic attributes. Supports named attributes with default values with methods for vectorized access.

**Objects from the Class**
Objects can be created by calls of the form `new("attrData", defaults)`. The `defaults` argument should be a named list containing the initial attribute names and default values.

**Slots**
- **data**: Where custom attribute data is stored
- **defaults**: A named list of known attribute names and default values.

**Methods**
- `attrDataItem<-` signature: `signature(self = "attrData", x = "character", attr = "character")`: ...
- `attrDataItem` signature: `signature(self = "attrData", x = "character", attr = "missing")`: ...
- `removeAttrDataItem` signature: `signature(self="attrData", x="character", value="NULL")`: Remove the data associated with the key specified by x.

Author(s)
Seth Falcon
Examples

```r
defaultProps <- list(weight=1, color="blue", friends=c("Bob", "Alice"))
adat <- new("attrData", defaults=defaultProps)
## Get all defaults
attrDefaults(adat)

## Or get only a specific attribute
attrDefaults(adat, attr="color")

## Update default weight
attrDefaults(adat, attr="weight") <- 500

## Add new attribute
attrDefaults(adat, attr="length") <- 0

## Asking for the attributes of an element you haven't customized
## returns the defaults
attrDataItem(adat, x=c("n1", "n2"), attr="length")

## You can customize values
attrDataItem(adat, x=c("n1", "n2"), attr="length") <- 5

## What keys have been customized?
names(adat)
```

attrDataItem-methods

*Get and set attributes values for items in an attrData object*

Description

The `attrDataItem` method provides get/set access to items stored in a `attrData-class` object.

Usage

```r
attrDataItem(self, x, attr)
```

Arguments

- `self` A `attrData-class` instance
- `x` A character vector of item names
- `attr` A character vector of length 1 giving the attribute name to get/set. Note that the attribute name must have already been defined for the `attrData` object via `attrDefaults`. If missing, return a list of all attributes for the specified nodes.
**attrDefaults-methods**

*Get and set the default attributes of an attrData object*

**Description**

The `attrDefaults` method provides access to an `attrData-class` object’s default attribute list. The default attribute list of an `attrData-class` object defines what attributes can be customized for individual data elements by defining attribute names and default values.

**Usage**

```r
attrDefaults(self, attr)
attrDefaults(self, attr) <- value
```

**Arguments**

- **self**
  - A `attrData-class` instance
- **attr**
  - A character vector of length 1 giving the name of an attribute. Can be missing.
- **value**
  - An R object that will be used as the default value of the specified attribute, or a named list of attribute name/default value pairs if `attr` is missing.

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**aveNumEdges**

*Calculate the average number of edges in a graph*

**Description**

`aveNumEdges` divides the number of edges in the graph by the number of nodes to give the average number of edges.

**Usage**

```r
aveNumEdges(objgraph)
```

**Arguments**

- **objgraph**
  - the graph object

**Value**

A double representing the average number of edges will be returned.
biocRepos

Author(s)

Elizabeth Whalen

See Also

numEdges, mostEdges, numNoEdges

Examples

set.seed(124)
g1 <- randomGraph(1:10, letters[7:12], p=.6)
aveNumEdges(g1)

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biocRepos  A graph representing the Bioconductor package repository

Description

This graph is a rendition of the Bioconductor package repository and represents the dependency graph of that repository. An edge between two package denotes a dependency on the 'to' package by the 'from' package.

Usage

data(biocRepos)

Source

This graph was generated by the function buildRepDepGraph.

See Also

buildRepDepGraph

Examples

data(biocRepos)

## An example of usage will be here soon
boundary

Returns the Boundary between a Graph and a SubGraph

Description
The boundary of a subgraph is the set of nodes in the original graph that have edges to nodes in the subgraph. The function boundary computes the boundary and returns it as a list whose length is the same length as the number of nodes in the subgraph.

Usage
boundary(subgraph, graph)

Arguments
- graph: the original graph from which the boundary will be created
- subgraph: can either be the vector of the node labels or the subgraph itself.

Details
The boundary of a subgraph is the set of nodes in the graph which have an edge that connects them to the specified subgraph but which are themselves not elements of the subgraph.

For convenience users can specify the subgraph as either a graph or a vector of node labels.

Value
This function returns a named list of length equal to the number of nodes in subgraph. The elements of the list correspond to the nodes in the subgraph. The elements are lists of the nodes in graph which share an edge with the respective node in subgraph.

Author(s)
Elizabeth Whalen and R. Gentleman

See Also
subGraph, graph-class

Examples
set.seed(123)
g1 <- randomGraph(letters[1:10], 1:4, p=.3)
##both should be "a"
boundary(c("g", "i"), g1)
buildRepDepGraph

Functionality to manage repository dependency graphs

Description

These functions can be used to represent and manipulate dependency graphs for a specified package repository.

Usage

buildRepDepGraph(repository, depLevel = c("Depends", "Suggests"))

pkgInstOrder(pkg, repGraph)

Arguments

repository A URL to a CRAN style repository

depLevel One of Depends or Suggests, detailing the level of dependencies to search. The Suggests value includes everything in Depends.

pkg The package to get the installation order for

repGraph A graph object representing a repository, as from buildRepDepGraph

Value

For buildRepDepGraph, a graph representing the dependency structure of the specified repository, where an edge from node A to node B represents a dependency on B by A.

For pkgInstOrder, a vector is returned, listing the appropriate order one would take to install all of the necessary packages to install the specified package. That is, it makes sure that at every step, any package being installed does not depend on one that has not yet been installed. This order can then be used with functions such as install.packages.

Author(s)

Jeff Gentry

Examples

if("FIXME"=="Jeff, we can't assume that we're always online - wh") {
  repos <- getOption("repositories")["BIOC"] # Get BIOC repos
  buildRepDepGraph(repos)
}
calcProb

*Description*

calcProb calculates the probability of having the number of edges found in the subgraph given that it was made from origgraph. The hypergeometric distribution is used to calculate the probability (using the pdf).

*Usage*

calcProb(subgraph, origgraph)

*Arguments*

- **subgraph**: subgraph made from the original graph
- **origgraph**: original graph object from which the subgraph was made

*Value*

The probability of the subgraph’s number of edges is returned.

*Author(s)*

Elizabeth Whalen

*See Also*

calcSumProb

*Examples*

#none right now

calcSumProb

*Description*

For any graph a set of nodes can be used to obtain an induced subgraph (see subGraph). An interesting question is whether that subgraph has an unusually large number of edges. This function computes the probability that a random subgraph with the same number of nodes has more edges than the number observed in the presented subgraph. The appropriate probability distribution is the hypergeometric.

*Usage*

calcSumProb(sg, g)
clearNode

Arguments

sg  subgraph made from the original graph

Details

The computation is based on the following argument. In the original graph there are \( n \) nodes and hence \( N = n \times (n - 1)/2 \) edges in the complete graph. If we consider these \( N \) nodes to be of two types, corresponding to those that are either in our graph, \( g \), or not in it. Then we think of the subgraph which has say \( m \) nodes and \( M = m \times (m - 1)/2 \) possible edges as representing \( M \) draws from an urn containing \( N \) balls of which some are white (those in \( g \)) and some are black. We count the number of edges in the subgraph and use a Hypergeometric distribution to ask whether our subgraph is particularly dense.

Value

The probability of having greater than or equal to the subgraph’s number of edges is returned.

Author(s)

Elizabeth Whalen

See Also

calcProb

Examples

set.seed(123)
V <- letters[14:22]
g1 <- randomEGraph(V, .2)
sg1 <- subGraph(letters[c(15,17,20,21,22)], g1)
calcSumProb(sg1, g1)

clearNode

Description

This function removes all edges to or from the specified node in the graph.

Usage

clearNode(node, object)

Arguments

node  a node

object  a graph
Details

All edges to and from node are removed. node can be a vector.

Value

A new instance of the graph with all edges to and from the specified node(s) removed.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

removeNode, removeEdge

Examples

V <- LETTERS[1:4]
edL3 <- vector("list", length=4)
for(i in 1:4)
  edL3[[i]] <- list(edges=(i%%4)+1, weights=i)
names(edL3) <- V
gR3 <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL3, "directed")
g4 <- clearNode("A", gR3)
Methods

**connComp** signature(object = "clusterGraph"): find the connected components; simply the clusters in this case.

**acc** signature(object = "clusterGraph"): find the accessible nodes from the supplied node.

**adj** signature(object = "clusterGraph"): find the adjacent nodes to the supplied node.

**nodes** signature(object = "clusterGraph"): return the nodes.

**nodes<-** signature(object="clusterGraph", value="character"): replace the node names with the new labels given in value.

**numNodes** signature(object = "clusterGraph"): return the number of nodes.

**edgeWeights** Return a list of edge weights in a list format similar to the edges method.

**edgeL** signature(graph = "clusterGraph"): A method for obtaining the edge list.

**coerce** signature(from = "clusterGraph", to = "matrix"): Convert the clusterGraph to an adjacency matrix. Currently, weights are ignored. The conversion assumes no self-loops.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

* graph-class, distGraph-class

Examples

``` R
cG1 <- new("clusterGraph", clusters=list(a=c(1,2,3), b=c(4,5,6)))
cG1
acc(cG1, c("1", "2"))
```

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`clusteringCoefficient-methods`

Clustering coefficient of a graph

Description

This generic function takes an object that inherits from the graph class. The graph needs to have edgemode="undirected". If it has edgemode="directed", the function will return NULL.

Usage

``` R
## S4 method for signature 'graph':
clusteringCoefficient(object, selfLoops=FALSE)
```

Arguments

- **object**: An instance of the appropriate graph class.
- **selfLoops**: Logical. If true, the calculation takes self loops into account.
For a node with n adjacent nodes, if selfLoops is FALSE, the clustering coefficient is \( N/(n*(n-1)) \), where \( N \) is the number of edges between these nodes. The graph may not have self loops. If selfLoops is TRUE, the clustering coefficient is \( N/(n*n) \), where \( N \) is the number of edges between these nodes, including self loops.

A named numeric vector with the clustering coefficients for each node. For nodes with 2 or more edges, the values are between 0 and 1. For nodes that have no edges, the function returns the value NA. For nodes that have exactly one edge, the function returns NaN.

Wolfgang Huber [http://www.dkfz.de/mga.whuber](http://www.dkfz.de/mga.whuber)

```r
set.seed(123)
g1 <- randomGraph(letters[1:10], 1:4, p=.3)
clusteringCoefficient(g1)
clusteringCoefficient(g1, selfLoops=TRUE)
```

A function to combine, or collapse, a specified set of nodes in a graph.

`combineNodes(nodes, graph, newName)`

A set of nodes that are to be collapsed.

The graph containing the nodes

The name for the new, collapsed node.

The nodes specified are reduced to a single new node with label given by `newName`. The in and out edges of the set of nodes are all made into in and out edges for the new node.

An new instance of a graph of the same class as `graph` is returned. This new graph has the specified nodes reduced to a single node.
distGraph-class

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

inEdges, addNode

Examples

```r
V <- LETTERS[1:4]
edL1 <- vector("list", length=4)
names(edL1) <- V
for(i in 1:4)
edL1[[i]] <- list(edges=c(2,1,4,3)[i], weights=sqrt(i))
gR <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL1, edgemode="directed")
gR <- addNode("M", gR)
gR <- addEdge("M", "A", gR, 1)
gR <- addEdge("B", "D", gR, 1)
gX <- combineNodes(c("B","D"), gR, "X")
```

distGraph-class  Class "distGraph"

Description

A class definition for graphs that are based on distances.

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form `new("distGraph", ...)`.

Slots

**Dist**: Object of class "dist" that forms the basis for the edge weights used in the distGraph.

Extends

Class "graph", directly.

Methods

- `show` signature(object = "distGraph"): a print method
- `Dist` signature(object = "distGraph"): return the dist object.
- `adj` signature(object = "distGraph"): find the nodes adjacent to the supplied node.
- `nodes` signature(object = "distGraph"): return the nodes in the graph.
- `numNodes` signature(object = "distGraph"): return the number of nodes.
- `threshold` signature(object = "distGraph", k, value): set all distances that are larger than the supplied threshold, k, to the supplied value. The default is value is zero (and so is appropriate for similarities, rather than distances).
- `initialize` signature(object = "distGraph"): initialize a distGraph instance.
- `edgeWeights` Return a list of edge weights in a list format similar to the edges method.
- `edgeL` signature(graph = "distGraph"): A method for obtaining the edge list.
duplicatedEdges

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

References

Shamir’s paper and Butte et al

See Also

graph-class, clusterGraph-class

duplicatedEdges

Examples

set.seed(123)
x <- rnorm(26)
names(x) <- letters
library(stats)
d1 <- dist(x)
g1 <- new("distGraph", Dist=d1)

duplicatedEdges
duplicatedEdges

Description

A multigraph is a graph where edges between nodes can be represented several times. For some algorithms this causes problems. duplicatedEdges tests an instance of the graphNEL class to see if it has duplicated edges and returns TRUE if it does and FALSE otherwise.

Usage

duplicatedEdges(graph)

Arguments

graph An instance of the class graphNEL

Details

It would be nice to handle other types of graphs.

Value

A logical, either TRUE if the graph has duplicated edges or FALSE it not.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

connComp, ugraph
Examples

```r
##---- Should be DIRECTLY executable !! ----
##-- ==> Define data, use random,
```

**edgeData-methods**  
Get and set attributes for the edges of a graph object

**Description**

Attributes of the edges of a graph can be accessed using `edgeData`. The attributes must be defined using `edgeDataDefaults`. You can omit the `from` or `to` argument to retrieve attribute values for all edges to (respectively, from) a given node.

**Usage**

```r
data <- make_ring(5)
edgeData(data, from = c("a", "b", "c"), attr = "weight")
data$weight[1:2] <- 1:2
data$weight[1:2]
```

**Arguments**

- `self`: A graph-class instance
- `from`: A character vector of node names
- `to`: A character vector of node names
- `attr`: A character vector of length one specifying the name of a node attribute
- `value`: An R object to store as the attribute value

**edgeDataDefaults-methods**  
Get and set default attributes for the edges of a graph

**Description**

Set default values for attributes associated with the edges of a graph.

**Usage**

```r
data <- make_ring(5)
edgeDataDefaults(data, attr = "weight")
data$weight <- 1:5
```

**Arguments**

- `self`: A graph-class instance
- `attr`: A character vector of length one giving the name of the attribute
- `value`: An R class to use as the default value for the specified attribute
edgeMatrix

Description

For our purposes an edge matrix is a matrix with two rows and as many columns as there are edges. The entries in the first row are the index of the node the edge is from, those in the second row indicate the node the edge is to.

If the graph is “undirected” then the duplicates option can be used to indicate whether reciprocal edges are wanted. The default is to leave them out. In this case the notions of from and to are not relevant.

Usage

```r
edgeMatrix(object, duplicates=FALSE)

eWV(g, eM, sep = ifelse(edgemode(g) == "directed", "->", "<-")), useNNames=FALSE)

pathWeights(g, p, eM=NULL)
```

Arguments

- `object`: An object that inherits from graph.
- `g`: An object that inherits from graph.
- `duplicates`: Whether or not duplicate edges should be produced for “undirected” graphs.
- `eM`: An edge matrix
- `sep`: a character string to concatenate node labels in the edge label
- `useNNames`: a logical; if TRUE, node names are used in the edge label; if FALSE, node indices are used
- `p`: a vector of node names constituting a path in graph `g`

Details

Implementations for graphNEL, clusterGraph and distGraph are available.

Value

- `edgeMatrix` returns a matrix with two rows, from and to, and as many columns as there are edges. Entries indicate the index in the node vector that corresponds to the appropriate end of the edge.
- `eWV` uses the edge matrix to create an annotated vector of edge weights.
- `pathWeights` returns an annotated vector of edge weights for a specified path in a graph.

Note

A path through an undirected graph may have several representations as a named vector of edges. Thus in the example, when the weights for path b-a-i are requested, the result is the pair of weights for edges a–b and a–i, as these are the edge labels computed for graph `g1`. 
edgeWeights

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

edges

Examples

set.seed(123)
g1 <- randomGraph(letters[1:10], 1:4, p=.3)
edgeMatrix(g1)
g2 <- new("clusterGraph", clusters=list(a=c(1,2,3), b=c(4,5,6)))
em2 <- edgeMatrix(g2)
eWV(g1, edgeMatrix(g1))
eWV(g1, edgeMatrix(g1), useNNames=TRUE)
pwV(g1, c("b", "a", "i"))

edgeWeights Retrieve the edge weights of a graph

Description

A generic function that returns the edge weights of a graph. If index is specified, only the weights for the edges from the specified nodes are returned. The user can control which edge attribute is interpreted as the weight, see the Details section.

Usage

edgeWeights(object, index, ..., attr = "weight", default = 1, type.checker = is.numeric)

Arguments

object A graph, any object that inherits from the graph class.
index If supplied, a character or numeric vector of node names or indices.
... Unused.
attr The name of the edge attribute to use as a weight. You can view the list of defined edge attributes and their default values using edgeDataDefaults. The default attribute name is "weight", see the Details section.
default The value to use if object has no edge attribute named by the value of attr. The default is the value 1 (double).
type.checker A function that will be used to check that the edge weights are of the correct type. This function should return TRUE if the input vector is of the right type and FALSE otherwise. The default is to check for numeric edge weights using is.numeric. If no type checking is desired, specify NULL.
Details

If `index` is supplied, then edge weights from these nodes to all adjacent nodes are returned. If `index` is not supplied, then the edge weights for all nodes are returned. The value for nodes without any outgoing edges will be a zero-length vector of the appropriate mode.

The `edgeWeights` method is a convenience wrapper around `edgeData`, the general-purpose way to access edge attribute information for a graph instance. In general, edge attributes can be arbitrary R objects. However, for `edgeWeights` to make sense, the values must be vectors of length not more than one.

By default, `edgeWeights` looks for an edge attribute with name "weight" and, if found, uses these values to construct the edge weight list. You can make use of attributes stored under a different name by providing a value for the `attr` argument. For example, if `object` is a graph instance with an edge attribute named "WTS", then the call `edgeWeights(object, attr="WTS")` will attempt to use those values.

The function specified by `type.checker` will be given a vector of edge weights; if the return value is not `TRUE`, then an error will be signaled indicating that the edge weights in the graph are not of the expected type. Type checking is skipped if `type.checker` is `NULL`.

If the graph instance does not have an edge attribute with name given by the value of the `attr` argument, `default` will be used as the weight for all edges. Note that if there is an attribute named by `attr`, then its default value will be used for edges not specifically customized. See `edgeData` and `edgeDataDefaults` for more information.

Because of their position after the `...`, no partial matching is performed for the arguments `attr`, `default`, and `type.checker`.

Value

A named list of named edge weight vectors. The names on the list are the names of the nodes specified by `index`, or all nodes if `index` was not provided. The names on the weight vectors are node names to identify the edge to which the weight belongs.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman and S. Falcon

See Also

`nodes`, `edges`, `edgeData`, `edgeDataDefaults`, `is.numeric`, `is.integer`, `is.character`

Examples

```r
V <- LETTERS[1:4]
edL2 <- vector("list", length=4)
names(edL2) <- V
for(i in 1:4)
edL2[[i]] <- list(edges=c(2,1,2,1)[i], weights=sqrt(i))
gR2 <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL2, edgemode="directed")
edgeWeights(gR2, "C")
edgeWeights(gR2)
edgeWeights(gR2, attr="foo", default=5)
edgeData(gR2, attr="weight")
edgeData(gR2, from="C", attr="weight")
```
Description

GXL [http://www.gupro.de/GXL](http://www.gupro.de/GXL) is "an XML sublanguage designed to be a standard exchange format for graphs". This document describes tools in the graph package for importing GXL data to R and for writing graph data out as GXL.

Value

```
fromGXL  currently returns a graphNEL when possible. This function is based on xmlEventParse
  with handlers defined in the function NELhandler. The dump() element of this
  handler should emit information on all children of nodes and edges; the asGraph-
  NEL() element will return a graphNEL object with weights if child <attr>
  with name attribute "weights" is present for each edge element.

toGXL   for an input of class "graphNEL", returns an object of class c("XMLInternalDOM",
  "XMLOutputStream"); see the example for how to convert this to a text stream
  encoding XML

dumpGXL returns an R list with all the node, edge, and named attribute information speci-
  fied in the GXL stream

validateGXL returns silently (invisibly returns the parsed tree) for a DTD-compliant stream,
  or is otherwise very noisy
```

Methods

```
fromGXL  con = connection: returns a graphNEL based on a parsing of the GXL stream on the
  connection

dumpGXL  con = connection: returns an R list based on a parsing of the GXL stream on the
  connection

validateGXL con = connection: checks the GXL stream against its DTD

toGXL    object = graphNEL: creates an XMLInternalDOM representing the graph in GXL
```

Note

At present, toGXL does not return a validating GXL stream because XML package does not prop-
  erly handle the dtd and namespaces arguments to xmlTree. This is being repaired. To fix the stream,
  add  ```html
<!DOCTYPE gxl SYSTEM "http://www.gupro.de/GXL/gxl-1.0.1.dtd">
```  as
  second record in the output.

Some structures in a graphNEL and some tags in GXL may not be handled at this time.

Author(s)

Vince Carey <stvjc@channing.harvard.edu>
Examples

```r
sf <- file(system.file("GXL/simpleExample.gxl", package="graph"))
show(fromGXL(sf))
print(dumpGXL(sf))
close(sf)
#validateGXL(sf)
# bad <- file(system.file("GXL/c2.gxl", package="graph"))
# here's how you can check if the GXL is well-formed, if
# you have a libxml2-based version of R XML package
#
# try( validateGXL(bad) )

# gR <- new("graphNEL", nodes=letters[1:4], edgeL=list(
a=list(edges=4), b=list(edges=3), c=list(edges=c(2,1)), d=list(edges=1)),
edgemode="directed")
#
# following requires that you are using XML bound with recent libxml2
#
# an <- as.numeric
#if (an(libxmlVersion()$major)>=2 && an(libxmlVersion()$minor)>=4)
## since toGXL returns an XML object, we need to attach the XML
## package.
#library("XML")
cat(saveXML(toGXL(gR)$value()))
wtd <- file(system.file("GXL/kmstEx.gxl", package="graph"))
wtdg <- fromGXL(wtd)
close(wtd)
print(edgeWeights(wtdg))
```

desc {graph-class}

graph-class

Class "graph"

Description

A virtual class that all graph classes should extend.

Details

degree returns either a named vector (names correspond to the nodes in the graph) containing
the degree for undirected graphs or a list with two components, inDegree and outDegree for
directed graphs.

connComp returns a list of the connected components. Each element of this list contains the labels
of all nodes in that component.

For a directed graph or digraph the underlying graph is the graph that results from removing all
direction from the edges. This can be achieved using the function ugraph.

A weakly connected component of a digraph is one that is a connected component of the underlying
graph. This is the default for connComp. A digraph is strongly connected if every two vertices
are mutually reachable. A strongly connected component of a digraph, D, is a maximal strongly
connected subdigraph of D. See the RBGL package for an implementation of Trajan’s algorithm to
find strongly connected components (strongComp).

In the graph implementation of connComp weak connectivity is used. If the argument to connComp
is a directed graph then ugraph is called to create the underlying undirected graph and that is
used to compute connected components. Users who want different behavior are encouraged to use RBGL.

Objects from the Class

A virtual Class: No objects may be created from it.

Slots

edgeData: An attrData instance for edge attributes.
nodeData: An attrData instance for node attributes.

graphData: A list for graph-level attributes. Only mandatory list item is edgemode which indicates whether edges are "directed" or "undirected"

Methods

nodes return a character vector containing the names of the nodes of the graph
nodes<- rename the nodes of the graph
show signature(object = "graph"): A print method for the graph.
acc signature(object = "graph"): find all nodes accessible from the specified node.
complement signature(x = "graph"): compute the complement of the supplied graph. The complement is defined with respect to the complete graph on the nodes in x. Currently this returns an object of class graphNEL.

connComp signature(object = "graph"): find the connected components of a graph.
degree signature(object = "graph", Nodes = "missing"): find the degree of a node (number of coincident edges).
degree signature(object = "graph", Nodes = "ANY"): as above.
dfs signature(object = "graph"): execute a depth first search on a graph starting with the specified node.
edges signature(object="graph", which="character"): return the edges indicated by which, which can be missing in which case all edges are returned or it can be a character vector with the node labels indicating the nodes whose edge lists are wanted.

edgeDataDefaults Get and set default attributes for the edges in the graph.
edgeData Get and set attributes for edges in the graph

edgemode signature(object="graph"): return the edgemode for the graph. Currently this can be either directed or undirected.
edgemode<- signature(object="graph", value="character"): set the edgemode for the graph. Currently this can be either directed or undirected.
edgeWeights Return a list of edge weights in a list format similar to the edges method.
intersection signature(x = "graph", y = "graph"): compute the intersection of the two supplied graphs. They must have identical nodes. Currently this returns an object of class graphNEL. With edge weights of 1 for any matching edge.
isAdjacent signature(from="character", to="character"): Determine if edges exists between nodes.
isConnected signature(object = "graph"): A boolean that details if a graph is fully connected or not.
isDirected Return TRUE if the graph object has directed edges and FALSE otherwise.
join signature(x = "graph", y = "graph"): returns the joining of two graphs. Nodes which are shared by both graphs will have their edges merged. Note that edgeWeights for the resulting graph are all set to 1. Users wishing to preserve weights in a join operation must perform addEdge operations on the resulting graph to restore weights.

nodes<- A generic function that allows different implementations of the graph class to reset the node labels
	nodeDataDefaults Get/set default attributes for nodes in the graph.
	nodeData Get/set attributes for nodes in the graph.

numEdges signature(object = "graph"): compute the number of edges in a graph.

numNodes signature(object = "graph"): compute the number of nodes in a graph.

plot Please see the help page for the plot.graph method in the Rgraphviz package

union signature(x = "graph", y = "graph"): compute the union of the two supplied graphs. They must have identical nodes. Currently this returns an object of class graphNEL.

tail
tail

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edgeNames signature(object = "graph"): Returns a vector of the edge names for this graph, using the format tail-head, where head is the name of the tail node and head is the name of the head node.

updateGraph signature(object = "graph"): Updates old instances of graph objects.

Author(s)
R. Gentleman and E. Whalen.

References
Graph Theory and its Applications, J. Gross and J. Yellen.

See Also
graphNEL-class, graphAM-class, distGraph-class.

Examples
set.seed(123)
g1 <- randomGraph(letters[1:10], 1:4, p= 0.3)
numEdges(g1)
edgeNames(g1)
edges(g1)
edges(g1, c("a","d")) # those incident to 'a' or 'd'

graph2SparseM Coercion methods between graphs and sparse matrices

Description
These functions provide coercions between objects that inherit from the graph class to sparse matrices from the SparseM package.
Usage

\[
\text{graph2SparseM}(g, \text{useweights=}\text{FALSE}) \\
\text{sparseM2Graph}(sM, \text{nodeNames}, \text{edgemode=}c("directed", "undirected"))
\]

Arguments

- **g**: An instance of the `graph` class.
- **useweights**: A logical value indicating whether to use the edge weights in the graph as values in the sparse matrix.
- **sM**: A sparse matrix.
- **nodeNames**: A character vector of the node names.
- **edgemode**: Specifies whether the graph to be created should have directed (default) or undirected edges. If undirected, the input matrix \(sM\) must be symmetric.

Details

A very simple coercion from one representation to another.

Currently it is presumed that the matrix is square. For other graph formats, such as bipartite graphs, some improvements will be needed; patches are welcome.

Value

- **graph2SparseM**: takes as input an instance of a subclass of the `graph` class and returns a sparse matrix.
- **sparseM2Graph**: takes a sparse matrix as input and returns an instance of the `graphNEL` class. By default, the `graphNEL` returned will have directed edges.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

- `graph-class`, `graphNEL-class`, and for other conversions, `aM2bpG` and `ftM2adjM`

Examples

```r
set.seed(123)
g1 <- randomGraph(letters[1:10], 1:4, p=.3)
s1 <- graph2SparseM(g1, useweights=TRUE)
g2 <- sparseM2Graph(s1, letters[1:10], edgemode="undirected")
# consistency check
stopifnot(all.equal(g1, g2))
```
graphAM-class

Class "graphAM"

Description

A graph class where node and edge information is represented as an adjacency matrix. The adjacency matrix is square and element \( \text{adjMat}[i, j] \) is one if there is an edge from node \( i \) to node \( j \) and zero otherwise.

Details

The non-zero matrix values can be used to initialize an edge attribute. If this is desired, use the \texttt{values} argument in the call to \texttt{new} and provide a list with a single named element. The name determines the attributes and the value provides the default value for that attribute.

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form \texttt{new("graphAM", adjMat, edgemode, values)}.

Slots

- \texttt{adjMat}: An adjacency "matrix" describing the graph structure. The \texttt{colnames} of the matrix will be used as node names for the graph if present.
- \texttt{edgemode}: A "character" vector specifying whether the graph is "directed" or "undirected".
- \texttt{edgeData}: Storage for edge attributes.
- \texttt{nodeData}: Storage for node attributes.

Extends

Class "graph", directly.

Methods

- \texttt{addEdge} \texttt{signature(from = "character", to = "character", graph = "graphAM", weights = "missing")}: ...
- \texttt{addNode} \texttt{signature(object = "graphAM", nodes = "character")}: ...
- \texttt{clearNode} \texttt{signature(node = "character", object = "graphAM")}: ...
- \texttt{coerce} \texttt{signature(from = "graphAM", to = "graphNEL")}: ...
- \texttt{coerce} \texttt{signature(from = "graphAM", to = "matrix")}: In converting to a matrix, if an edge attribute named "weight" is defined, the non-zero elements of the matrix will contain the corresponding attribute value. For more flexible matrix conversion, see \texttt{toMatrix}.
- \texttt{coerce} \texttt{signature(from = "matrix", to = "graphAM")}: This coerce method exists for symmetry. In most cases, creating a new \texttt{graphAM} instance using \texttt{new} gives one more control over the resulting graph.
- \texttt{edges} \texttt{signature(object = "graphAM", which = "missing")}: ...
- \texttt{edges} \texttt{signature(object = "graphAM", which = "character")}: ...
- \texttt{initialize} \texttt{signature(.Object = "graphAM")}: ...
graphExamples

inEdges signature(node = "character", object = "graphNEL"): Return the incoming edges for the specified nodes. See inEdges.

isAdjacent signature(object = "graphAM", from = "character", to = "character"): ...

nodes<- signature(object = "graphAM", value = "character"): ...

nodes signature(object = "graphAM"): ...

numEdges signature(graph = "graphAM"): ...

numNodes signature(object = "graphAM"): ...

removeEdge signature(from = "character", to = "character", graph = "graphAM"): ...

removeNode signature(node = "character", object = "graphAM"): ...

Author(s)
Seth Falcon

See Also

graph-class, graphNEL-class

Examples

mat <- rbind(c(0, 0, 1, 1),
c(0, 0, 1, 1),
c(1, 1, 0, 1),
c(1, 1, 1, 0))
rownames(mat) <- colnames(mat) <- letters[1:4]
g1 <- new("graphAM", adjMat=mat)
stopifnot(identical(mat, as(g1, "matrix")), validObject(g1))

## now with weights:
mat[1,3] <- mat[3,1] <- 10
gw <- new("graphAM", adjMat=mat, values=list(weight=1))

## consistency check:
stopifnot(identical(mat, as(gw, "matrix")),
validObject(gw),
identical(gw, as(as(gw, "graphNEL"), "graphAM")))

graphExamples A List Of Example Graphs

Description

This data set contains a list of example graphNEL objects, which can then be used for plotting.

Usage

data(graphExamples)
Source

Various sources, primarily from `randomGraph` and `randomEGraph`

Examples

```r
data(graphExamples)
a <- graphExamples[[1]]
a```

Description

This is a class of graphs that are represented in terms of nodes and an edge list. This is a suitable representation for a graph with a large number of nodes and relatively few edges.

Details

The `graphNEL` class provides a very general structure for representing graphs. It will be reasonably efficient for lists with relatively more nodes than edges. Although this representation can support multi-edges, such support is not implemented and instances of `graphNEL` are assumed to be simple graphs with at most one edge between any pair of nodes.

The `edgeL` is a named list of the same length as the node vector. The names are the names of the nodes. Each element of `edgeL` is itself a list. Each element of this (sub)list is a vector (all must be the same length) and each element represents an edge to another node. The sublist named `edges` holds index values into the node vector. And each such entry represents an edge from the node which has the same name as the component of `edgeL` to the node with index provided. Another component that is often used is named `weights`. It represents edge weights. The user can specify any other edge attributes (such as types etc). They are responsible for any special handling that these might require.

For an undirected instance all edges are reciprocated (there is an edge from A to B and from B to A).

Note that the reason for using indices to represent the to end of a node is so that we can easily support permutation of the node labels as a way to generate randomizations of the graph.

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form `new("graphNEL", nodes, edgeL, edgemode)`.

- **nodes** A character vector of node labels.
- **edgeL** A named list either in the format returned by the `edges` method or a list of lists where each inner list has an element named `edges` and optionally an element named `weights`. If `weights` is present, it must be the same length as the `edges` element.
- **edgemode** Either "directed" or "undirected".
Slots

- **nodes**: Object of class "vector".
- **edgeL**: Object of class "list". The `edgeL` must be the same length as `nodes`. The elements of this vector correspond to the same element in `nodes`. The elements are themselves lists. If the node has any edges then this list will have an element named `edges`. This will eventually change. Since edge weights are now stored in the edge attributes construct, we do not need the extra level of list.

Extends

Class "graph", directly.

Methods

- `adj` signature(object = "graphNEL"): A method for finding nodes adjacent to the supplied node.
- `edgeL` signature(graph = "graphNEL"): A method for obtaining the edge list.
- `edgeWeights` signature(object = "graphNEL"): A method for obtaining the edge weights.
- `edges` signature(object = "graphNEL"): A method for obtaining the edges.
- `inEdges` signature(node = "character", object = "graphNEL"): Return the incoming edges for the specified nodes. See `inEdges`.
- `nodes` signature(object = "graphNEL"): A method for obtaining the nodes.
- `numNodes` signature(object = "graphNEL"): A method for determining how many nodes are in the graph.
- `subGraph` signature(snodes="character", graph = "graphNEL"): A method for obtaining the induced subgraph based on the set of supplied nodes and the supplied graph.
- `plot` Please see the help page for `plot.graphNEL` in the Rgraphviz package
- `graph2graphviz` signature(object = "graphNEL"): A method that will convert a `graphNEL` object into a matrix suitable for interaction with Rgraphviz. Not intended to be called directly. This function will insure that no NA's (or other undesired values) are in the graph, or created by coercion.
- `nodes<-.signature(object="graphNEL", value="character")`: A method for replacing the nodes in a graph object. It checks to be sure the values are the right length and unique.
- `coerce` signature(from = "graphNEL", to = "graphAM"): Called via `as`, the method converts to an adjacency matrix representation. See `graphAM-class`.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

`graphAM-class`, `distGraph-class`, `clusterGraph-class`
Examples

```r
set.seed(123)
V <- LETTERS[1:4]
edL <- vector("list", length=4)
names(edL) <- V
for(i in 1:4)
  edL[[i]] <- list(edges=5-i, weights=runif(1))
gR <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL)
edges(gR)
edgeWeights(gR)
```

Description

FIXME: Need content

inEdges

Generic Method inEdges

Description

Returns a list of all incoming edges for the specified nodes.

Usage

```r
inEdges(node, object)
```

Arguments

- node: character vector of node names
- object: a graph object

Details

If no node argument is specified, inEdges returns the incoming edges for all nodes in the graph. For an undirected graph, inEdges returns all edges for the specified nodes.

Value

A list with length matching the length of node. If node was missing, a list containing an element for each node in the graph.

Each list element contains a character vector of node names giving the nodes that have outgoing edges to the node given by the name of the list element.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman
isAdjacent-methods

Determine if nodes share an edge in a graph

Description

For a given subclass of graph-class, returns TRUE if the graph contains an edge from node specified by from to the node specified by to.

The appropriate logical vector will be returned as long as from and to have the same length and contain nodes in the graph object specified by object.

Usage

isAdjacent(object, from, to, ...) 

Arguments

object An instance of a subclass of graph-class.
from A character vector of nodes in the graph.
to A character vector of nodes in the graph
...

isDirected-methods Determine if a graph has directed or undirected edges

Description

The edges of a graph-class object are either directed or undirected. This function returns TRUE if the edges are directed and FALSE otherwise.

Usage

isDirected(object) 

Arguments

object A graph-class instance
leaves

Find the leaves of a graph

Description

A leaf of an undirected graph is a node with degree equal to one. A leaf of a directed graph is defined with respect to in-degree or out-degree. The leaves of a directed graph with respect to in-degree (out-degree) are those nodes with in-degree (out-degree) equal to zero.

Usage

leaves(object, degree.dir)

Arguments

object A graph object
degree.dir One of "in" or "out". This argument is ignored when object is undirected and required otherwise. When degree.dir="in" (degree.dir="out"), nodes have no incoming (outgoing) edges will be returned.

Value

A character vector giving the node labels of the leaves.

Author(s)

Seth Falcon

Examples

data(graphExamples)
graphExamples[[1]]
leaves(graphExamples[[1]])

data(apopGraph)
leaves(apopGraph, "in")
leaves(apopGraph, "out")

listEdges

List the Edges of a Graph

Description

A list where each element contains all edges between two nodes, regardless of orientation. The list has names which are node pairs, in lexicographic order, and elements all edges between those nodes.

Usage

listEdges(object, dropNULL=TRUE)
Arguments

object
    An instance of the graphNEL-class class.

dropNULL
    Should those node pairs with no edges be dropped from the returned list.

Details

The function is currently only implemented for graphs of the graphNEL-class. The edges in the returned list are instances of the simpleEdge-class.

Value

A named list of simpleEdge-class objects.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

simpleEdge-class, edges

Examples

set.seed(123)
V <- LETTERS[1:4]
edL <- vector("list", length=4)
names(edL) <- V
toE <- LETTERS[4:1]
for(i in 1:4)
    edL[[i]] <- list(edges=5-i, weights=runif(1))
gR <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL)
listEdges(gR)
**Arguments**

- `ft` An nx2 matrix containing the from/to representation of graph edges.
- `W` An optional vector of edge weights.
- `V` An optional vector of node names.
- `aM` An affiliation matrix for a bipartite graph.
- `edgemode` Character. Specifies if the resulting graph is to be directed or undirected.
- `g` Object of class graphNEL.
- `m` Matrix.

**Details**

In the functions `ftM2adjM` and `ftM2graphNEL`, a from/to matrix `ft` is converted into an adjacency matrix or a graphNEL object respectively. In `ft`, the first column represents the from nodes and the second column the to nodes.

To have unconnected nodes, use the `V` argument (see below). The `edgemode` parameter can be used to specify if the desired output is a directed or undirected graph.

The same edge must not occur twice in the from/to matrix. If `edgemode` is `undirected`, the edge `(u,v)` and `(v,u)` must only be specified once.

`W` is an optional vector of edge weights. The order of the edge weights in the vector should correspond to the order of the edges recorded in `ft`. If it is not specified, edge weights of 1 are assigned by default.

`V` is an optional vector of node names. All elements of `ft` must be contained in `V`, but not all names in `V` need to be contained in `ft`. If `V` is not specified, it is set to all nodes represented in `ft`. Specifying `V` is most useful for creating a graph that includes nodes with degree 0.

`aM` is an affiliation matrix as frequently used in social networks analysis. The rows of `aM` represent actors, and the columns represent events. An entry of "1" in the ith row and jth column represents affiliation of the ith actor with the jth event. Weighted entries may also be used. `aM2bpG` returns a graphNEL object with nodes consisting of the set of actors and events, and directed (possibly weighted) edges from the actors to their corresponding events. If plotted using Rgraphviz and the dot layout, the bipartite structure of the graph returned by `aM2bpG` should be evident.

An adjacency matrix can be coerced into a graphNEL using the `as` method. If the matrix is a symmetric matrix, then the resulting graph will be undirected, otherwise it will be directed.

**Value**

For `ftM2graphNEL` and `aM2bpG`, an object of class `graphNEL`. For `ftM2adjM`, a matrix (the adjacency matrix representation).

**Author(s)**

Denise Scholtens, Wolfgang Huber

**Examples**

```r
## From-To matrix

From <- c("A","A","C","C")
To <- c("B","C","B","D")
```
L <- cbind(From, To)

W <- 1:4
M1 <- ftM2adjM(L, W, edgemode="directed")
M2 <- ftM2adjM(L, W, edgemode="undirected")
stopifnot(all(M1+t(M1)==M2))

G1 <- ftM2graphNEL(L, W, edgemode="directed")
G2 <- ftM2graphNEL(L, W, edgemode="undirected")

## Adjacency matrix
From <- matrix(runif(100), nrow=10, ncol=10)
From <- (From+t(From)) > pi/4
rownames(From) <- colnames(From) <- LETTERS[1:10]

To <- as(From,"graphNEL")
Back <- as(To,"matrix")
stopifnot(all(From == Back))

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### mostEdges

*Find the node in a graph with the greatest number of edges*

**Description**

`mostEdges` finds the node that has the most edges in the graph. This is the node with the highest degree.

**Usage**

```r
mostEdges(objGraph)
```

**Arguments**

- **objGraph**
  - the graph object

**Value**

- **index**
  - the index of the node with the most edges
- **id**
  - the node value with the most edges; may be affy id, locus link id, or genename depending on the node type
- **maxLen**
  - the number of edges for that node

**Author(s)**

Elizabeth Whalen

**See Also**

`numEdges`, `aveNumEdges`, `numNoEdges`
Examples

```r
set.seed(123)
g1 <- randomGraph(11:30, letters[20:26], p=.4)
mostEdges(g1)
```

---

**multiGraph-class**  \( \text{Class} \) “multiGraph”

**Description**

A collection of classes to model multigraphs. These include the `multiGraph` class as well as classes to contain edge sets.

**Objects from the Class**

Objects can be created from the `multiGraph` class, the `edgeSet` class is virtual, and particular variants should be used.

**Slots**

These slots are for the `multiGraph` class.

- `nodes` The names of the nodes.
- `edgeL` A list of edge lists.
- `nodeData` An instance of the `attrData` class.
- `graphData` A list.

These slots are for the `edgeSet` class, or one of its subclasses.

- `edgeData` An instance of the `attrData` class.
- `edgemode` A character vector, one of directed, or undirected.
- `edgeL` A list of the edges (graphNEL)
- `adjMat` An adjacency matrix (graphAM)

**Methods**

- `show` Print a multigraph.
- `isDirected` A vector indicating which of the edgeSets is directed.
- `nodes` Retrieve the node names
- `numNodes` Return the number of nodes
- `edges` Return either all edges, or a subset of them, depending on the arguments supplied.
- `numEdges` Return a vector with the number of edges, for each edge set.
nodeData-methods  
*Get and set attributes for the nodes of a graph object*

**Description**

Attributes of the nodes of a graph can be accessed using `nodeData`. The attributes must be defined using `nodeDataDefaults`. You can omit the `n` argument to retrieve attributes for all nodes in the graph. You can omit the `attr` argument to retrieve all attributes.

**Usage**

```
nodeData(self, n, attr)
nodeData(self, n, attr) <- value
```

**Arguments**

- `self`: A graph-class instance
- `n`: A character vector of node names
- `attr`: A character vector of length one specifying the name of a node attribute
- `value`: An R object to store as the attribute value

nodeDataDefaults-methods  
*Get and set default attributes for the nodes of a graph*

**Description**

You can associate arbitrary attributes with the nodes of a graph. Use `nodeDataDefaults` to specify the set of attributes that describe nodes. Each attribute must have a default value. You can set the attribute for a particular node or set of nodes using `nodeData`.

**Usage**

```
nodeDataDefaults(self, attr)
nodeDataDefaults(self, attr) <- value
```

**Arguments**

- `self`: A graph-class instance
- `attr`: A character vector of length one giving the name of an attribute
- `value`: An R object to set as the default value for the given attribute
numNoEdges  Calculate the number of nodes that have an edge list of NULL.

Description
numNoEdges calculates the number of nodes that have an edge list of NULL (i.e. no edges).

Usage
numNoEdges(objGraph)

Arguments
objGraph  the graph object

Value
An integer representing the number of NULL edge lists in the graph.

Author(s)
Elizabeth Whalen

See Also
numEdges, aveNumEdges, mostEdges

Examples
set.seed(999)
g1 <- randomEGraph(letters, .01)
umNoEdges(g1)

pancrCaIni  A graph encoding parts of the pancreatic cancer initiation pathway

Description
A graph encoding parts of the pancreatic cancer initiation pathway

Usage
data(pancrCaIni)

Format
The format is: Formal class ‘graphNEL’ [package “graph”] with edgemode “directed”.
randomEGraph

Source

The KEGG pancreatic cancer pathway was visually inspected on 17 Sept 2007 and a subgraph was isolated. The HUGO names for each symbol in the KEGG visualization were obtained and checked for existence on hgu95av2. Some abbreviated terms for processes are also included as nodes.

Examples

data(pancrCaIni)
if (require(Rgraphviz)) {
  nat = rep(FALSE, length(nodes(pancrCaIni)))
  names(nat) = nodes(pancrCaIni)
  plot(pancrCaIni, nodeAttrs=list(fixedsize=nat))
}

randomEGraph  Random Edge Graph

Description

A function to create random graphs according to a random edge model. The user supplies the set of nodes for the graph as V and either a probability, p, that is used for each edge or the number of edges, edges they want to have in the resulting graph.

Usage

randomEGraph(V, p, edges)

Arguments

V  The nodes for the graph.
p  The probability of an edge being selected.
edges  The number of edges wanted.

Details

The user must specify the set of nodes and either a probability for edge selection or the number of edges wanted, but not both. Let nV denote the number of nodes. There are choose(nV, 2) edges in the complete graph. If p is specified then a biased coin (probability of heads being p) is tossed for each edge and if it is heads that edge is selected. If edges is specified then that many edges are sampled without replacement from the set of possible edges.

Value

An object of class graphNEL-class that contains the nodes and edges.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

randomGraph
randomGraph

Examples

```r
set.seed(123)
V <- letters[14:22]
g1 <- randomEGraph(V, .2)
g2 <- randomEGraph(V, edges=30)
```

Description

This function generates a random graph according to a model that involves a latent variable. The construction is to randomly assign members of the set \( M \) to the nodes, \( V \). An edge is assigned between two elements of \( V \) when they both have the same element of \( M \) assigned to them. An object of class `graphNEL` is returned.

Usage

```r
randomGraph(V, M, p, weights=TRUE)
```

Arguments

- **V** The nodes of the graph.
- **M** A set of values used to generate the graph.
- **p** A value between 0 and 1 that indicates the probability of selecting an element of \( M \).
- **weights** A logical indicating whether to use the number of shared elements of \( M \) as weights.

Details

The model is quite simple. To generate a graph \( G \), the user supplies the list of nodes, \( V \) and a set of values \( M \) which will be used to create the graph. For each node in \( V \) a logical vector with length equal to the length of \( M \) is generated. The probability of a TRUE at any position is determined by \( p \). Once values from \( M \) have been assigned to each node in \( V \) the result is processed into a graph. This is done by creating an edge between any two elements of \( V \) that share an element of \( M \) (as chosen by the selection process).

The sizes of \( V \) and \( M \) and the values of \( p \) determine how dense the graph will be.

Value

An object of class `graphNEL-class` is returned.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

- `randomEGraph`
- `randomNodeGraph`
Examples

declare a random graph with the specified degree distribution. Self-loops are allowed. The resultant graph is directed (but can always be coerced to be undirected).

Usage

randomNodeGraph(nodeDegree)

Arguments

nodeDegree A named integer vector specifying the node degrees.

Details

The input vector must be named, the names are taken to be the names of the nodes. The sum must be even (there is a theorem that says we require that to construct a graph). Self-loops are allowed, although patches to the code that make this a switchable parameter would be welcome.

Value

An instance of the graphNEL class. The graph is directed.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

References


See Also

randomGraph, randomEGraph

Examples

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Value

An instance of the graphNEL class. The graph is directed.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

References


See Also

randomGraph, randomEGraph

Examples

declare a random graph with the specified degree distribution. Self-loops are allowed. The resultant graph is directed (but can always be coerced to be undirected).
removeEdge

Description

A function to remove the specified edges from a graph.

Usage

removeEdge(from, to, graph)

Arguments

from  from edge labels
to    to edge labels
graph a graph object

Details

A new graph instance is returned with the edges specified by corresponding elements of the from and to vectors removed. If from and to are not the same length, one of them should have length one. All edges to be removed must exist in graph.

Value

A new instance of a graph with the same class as graph is returned with the specified edges removed.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

addNode, addEdge, removeNode

Examples

V <- LETTERS[1:4]
edL1 <- vector("list", length=4)
names(edL1) <- V
for(i in 1:4)
edL1[[i]] <- list(edges=c(2,1,4,3)[i], weights=sqrt(i))
gR <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL1)
gX <- removeEdge("A", "B", gR)
set.seed(123)
g <- randomEGraph(V=letters[1:5], edges=5)
g2 <- removeEdge(from=c("a","b"), to=c("d","c"), g)
**removeNode**

**Description**
A function to remove a node from a graph. All edges to and from the node are also removed.

**Usage**
```r
removeNode(node, object)
```

**Arguments**
- `node`: The label of the node to be removed.
- `object`: The graph to remove the node from.

**Details**
The specified node is removed from the graph as are all edges to and from that node. A new instance of the same class as `object` with the specified node(s) is returned.

Note, node can be a vector of labels, in which case all nodes are removed.

This is similar to `subGraph`.

**Value**
A new instance of a graph of the same class as `object` but with all specified nodes removed.

**Author(s)**
R. Gentleman

**See Also**
- `removeEdge`
- `addEdge`
- `addNode`
- `subGraph`

**Examples**
```r
V <- LETTERS[1:4]  
edL2 <- vector("list", length=4)  
names(edL2) <- V  
for(i in 1:4)  
  edL2[[i]] <- list(edges=c(2,1,2,1)[i], weights=sqrt(i))  
gR2 <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL2, edgemode="directed")  
gX <- removeNode("C", gR2)
```
Class "renderInfo"

Description

A container class to manage graph rendering attributes.

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form `new("renderInfo")` or by using the initializer `.renderInfoPrototype`.

Slots

- **nodes**: Named list of attributes specific to nodes.
- **edges**: Named list of attributes specific to edges.
- **pars**: List of default rendering attributes with two items `nodes` and `edges`. Each item of `nodes` and `edges` can take arbitrary vectors, the only restriction is that they have to be of either length 1 or length equal to the number of nodes or edges, respectively.
  
  `pars` can take arbitrary scalars for both edges and nodes.

Methods

The following are functions rather than methods and build the API to control the graphical output of a graph when it is plotted using `renderGraph`. Please see `graphRendering` for more details.

- **nodeRenderInfo**, **nodeRenderInfo<-**: getter and setter for items of slot `nodes`
- **edgeRenderInfo**, **edgeRenderInfo<-**: getter and setter for items of slot `edges`
- **graphRenderInfo**, **graphRenderInfo<-**: getter and setter for items of slot `graph`
- **parRenderInfo**, **parRenderInfo<-**: getter and setter for items of slot `pars`. The getters all take two arguments: `g` is a graph object and `name` is a character giving the name of one of the item in the respective slot. When `name` is missing this will give you the whole list.
  
  The setters are a bit more complex: `nodeRenderInfo<-` and `edgeRenderInfo<-` can take

  - **named list of named vectors** where the names have to match the node or edge names. Items in the vector that don’t match a valid edge or node name will be silently ignored. For undirected edges the order of head nodes and tail nodes in edge names is ignored, i.e. `a-b` is equivalent to `codeb-a`

  - **named list of scalars** which will set all the attribute for all edges or nodes in the graph. `parRenderInfo<-` will only take a list with items `nodes`, `edges` and `graph`. The content of these list items can be arbitrary named vectors. `parRenderInfo<-` takes an arbitrary list

Author(s)

Deepayan Sarkar, Florian Hahne
Examples

```r
g <- randomGraph(letters[1:4], 1:3, p=0.8)
nodeRenderInfo(g) <- list(fill=c("a"="red", "b"="green"))
edgeRenderInfo(g) <- list(lwd=3)
edgeRenderInfo(g) <- list(lty=3, col="red")
parRenderInfo(g) <- list(edges=list(lwd=2, lty="dashed"),
                       nodes=list(col="gray", fill="gray"))
nodeRenderInfo(g)
edgeRenderInfo(g, "lwd")
edgeRenderInfo(g, c("lwd", "col"))
parRenderInfo(g)
```

reverseEdgeDirections

Reverse the edges of a directed graph

Description

Return a new directed graph instance with each edge oriented in the opposite direction relative to the corresponding edge in the input graph.

Usage

```r
reverseEdgeDirections(g)
```

Arguments

- `g`: A graph subclass that can be coerced to graphAM

Details

WARNING: this doesn’t handle edge attributes properly. It is a preliminary implementation and subject to change.

Value

A graphNEL instance

Author(s)

S. Falcon

Examples

```r
g <- new("graphNEL", nodes=c("a", "b", "c"),
edgelist=list(a=c("b", "c"), b=character(0), c=character(0)),
edgemode="directed")
stopifnot(isAdjacent(g, "a", "b"))
stopifnot(!isAdjacent(g, "b", "a"))
grev <- reverseEdgeDirections(g)
stopifnot(!isAdjacent(grev, "a", "b"))
```
stopifnot(isAdjacent(grev, "b", "a"))

---

**graph.par**  
*Graphical parameters and other settings*

### Description

Functions providing an interface to persistent graphical parameters and other settings used in the package.

### Usage

```r
graph.par(...)  
graph.par.get(name)
```

### Arguments

- `...` either character strings naming parameters whose values are to be retrieved, or named arguments giving values that are to be set.
- `name` character string, giving a valid parameter name.

### Details

`graph.par` works sort of like `par`, but the details are yet to be decided.  
`graph.par.get(name)` is equivalent to `graph.par(name)[[1]]`

### Value

In query mode, when no parameters are being set, `graph.par` returns a list containing the current values of the requested parameters. When called with no arguments, it returns a list with all parameters. When a parameter is set, the return value is a list containing previous values of these parameters.

### Author(s)

Deepayan Sarkar, (deepayan.sarkar@r-project.org)

### See Also

`par`
simpleEdge-class

Class "simpleEdge".

Description

A simple class for representing edges in graphs.

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form `new("simpleEdge", ...).

Slots

- **edgeType**: Object of class "character"; the type of the edge.
- **weight**: Object of class "numeric"; the edge weight.
- **directed**: Object of class "logical"; is the edge directed.
- **bNode**: Object of class "character"; the beginning node.
- **eNode**: Object of class "character"; the ending node.

Methods

No methods defined with class "simpleEdge" in the signature.

Note

All slots are length one vectors (this is not currently checked for). If the edge is not directed there is no real meaning to the concepts of beginning node or ending node and these should not be interpreted as such.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

Examples

```r
new("simpleEdge", bNode="A", eNode="D")
```

Standard labeling of edges with integers

Functions to convert between from-to representation and standard labeling of the edges for undirected graphs with no self-loops.

Usage

```r
ftM2int(ft)
int2ftM(i)
```
subGraph

Create a Subgraph

Description

Given a set of nodes and a graph this function creates and returns subgraph with only the supplied nodes and any edges between them.

Usage

subGraph(snodes, graph)

Arguments

snodes A character vector of node labels.

graph A graph object, it must inherit from the graph class.
Details

The returned subgraph is a copy of the graph. Implementations for graphNEL, distGraph and clusterGraph.

Value

A graph of the same class as the graph argument but with only the supplied nodes.

Author(s)

R. Gentleman

See Also

nodes, edges

Examples

set.seed(123)
x <- rnorm(26)
names(x) <- letters
library(stats)
d1 <- dist(x)
g1 <- new("distGraph", Dist=d1)
subGraph(letters[1:5], g1)
G = "graphNEL", outDotFile = "missing", renderList = "character", optList = "missing" create dot language description of graph

G = "graphNEL", outDotFile = "missing", renderList = "list", optList = "list" create dot language description of graph

G = "graphNEL", outDotFile = "missing", renderList = "list", optList = "missing" create dot language description of graph

G = "compoundGraph", outDotFile = "character", renderList = "list", optList = "missing" create dot language description of graph

G = "compoundGraph", outDotFile = "character", renderList = "list", optList = "list" create dot language description of graph

G = "compoundGraph", outDotFile = "missing", renderList = "list", optList = "missing" create dot language description of graph

See Also
toDot-methods

Examples

example(randomGraph)
tmp <- tempfile()
toDotR( gl, tmp )
readLines(tmp)
unlink(tmp)

ugraph

Underlying Graph

Description

For a directed graph the underlying graph is the graph that is constructed where all edge orientation is ignored. This function carries out such a transformation on graphNEL instances.

Usage

ugraph(graph)

Arguments

graph a graph object.

Details

If graph is already undirected then it is simply returned.

If graph is a multi-graph (has multiple edges) an error is thrown as it is unclear how to compute the underlying graph in that context.

The method will work for any graph subclass for which an edgeMatrix method exists.

Value

An instance of graphNEL with the same nodes as the input but which is undirected.
validGraph

Author(s)
R. Gentleman

References
Graph Theory and its Applications, J. Gross and J. Yellen.

See Also
connComp edgeMatrix

Examples
V <- letters[1:4]
edL2 <- vector("list", length=4)
names(edL2) <- V
for(i in 1:4)
  edL2[[i]] <- list(edges=c(2,1,2,1)[i], weights=sqrt(i))
gR2 <- new("graphNEL", nodes=V, edgeL=edL2, edgemode="directed")
ugraph(gR2)

validGraph Test whether graph object is valid

Description
validGraph is a validating function for a graph object.

Usage
validGraph(object, quietly=FALSE)

Arguments
object a graph object to be tested
quietly TRUE or FALSE indicating whether output should be printed.

Value
If the graph object is valid, TRUE is returned otherwise FALSE is returned. If object is not a valid graph and quietly is set to FALSE then descriptions of the problems are printed.

Author(s)
Elizabeth Whalen

See Also
graph-class
**Examples**

```r
testGraph<-new("graphNEL")
testGraph@nodes<-c("node1","node2","node3")
validGraph(testGraph)
```

**write.tlp**  
*Write a graph object in a file in the Tulip format*

**Description**

Write a graph object in a file in the Tulip format.

**Usage**

```r
write.tlp(graph, filename)
```

**Arguments**

- `graph`: a graph object
- `filename`: Name of the output file

**Details**

The Tulip format is used by the program Tulip.

**Author(s)**

Laurent Gautier <laurent@cbs.dtu.dk>

**References**

http://www.tulip-software.org/
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