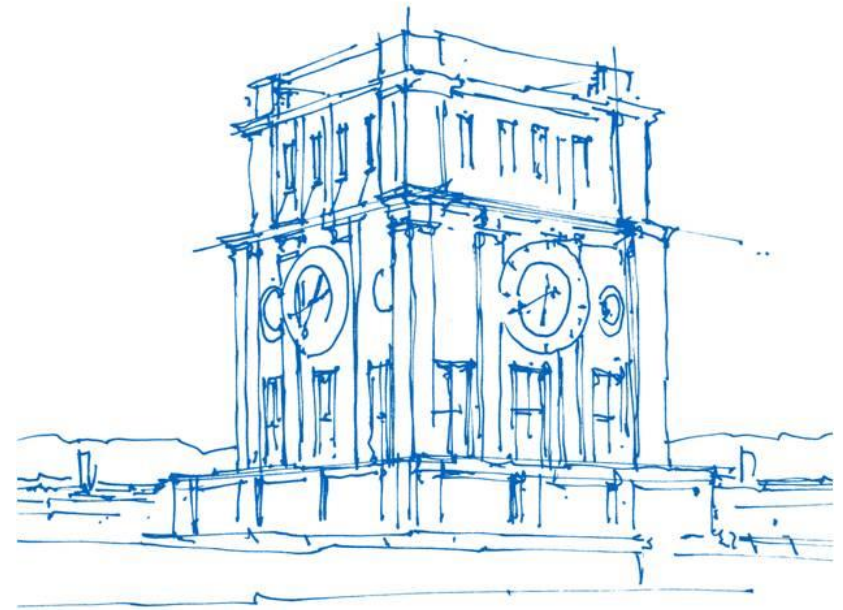


Breadth-First-Search

Seminar: Implementierungstechniken für Hauptspeicherdatenbanksysteme



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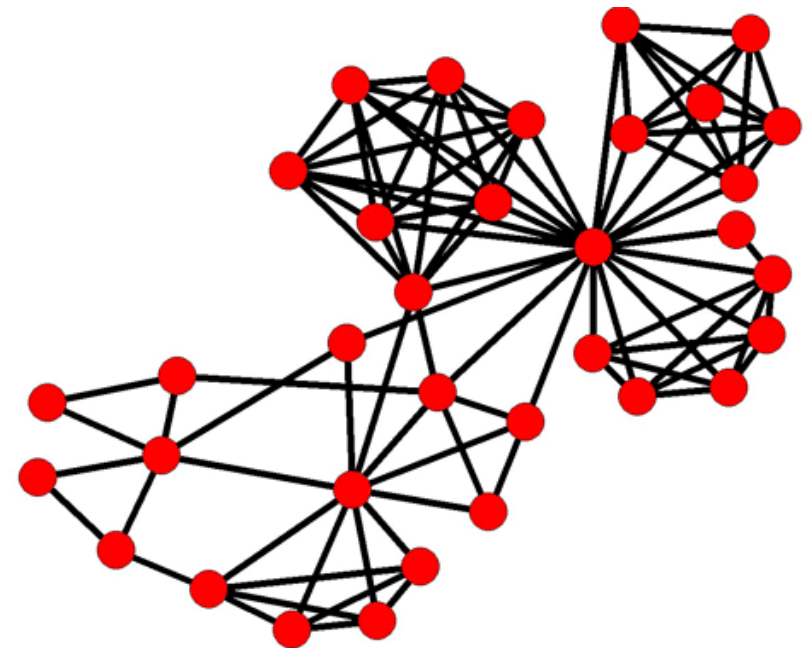
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Motivation

- Finding neighbors
- Distance calculations
- Shortest path / Minimum spanning tree
 - All-pair shortest path (APSP)

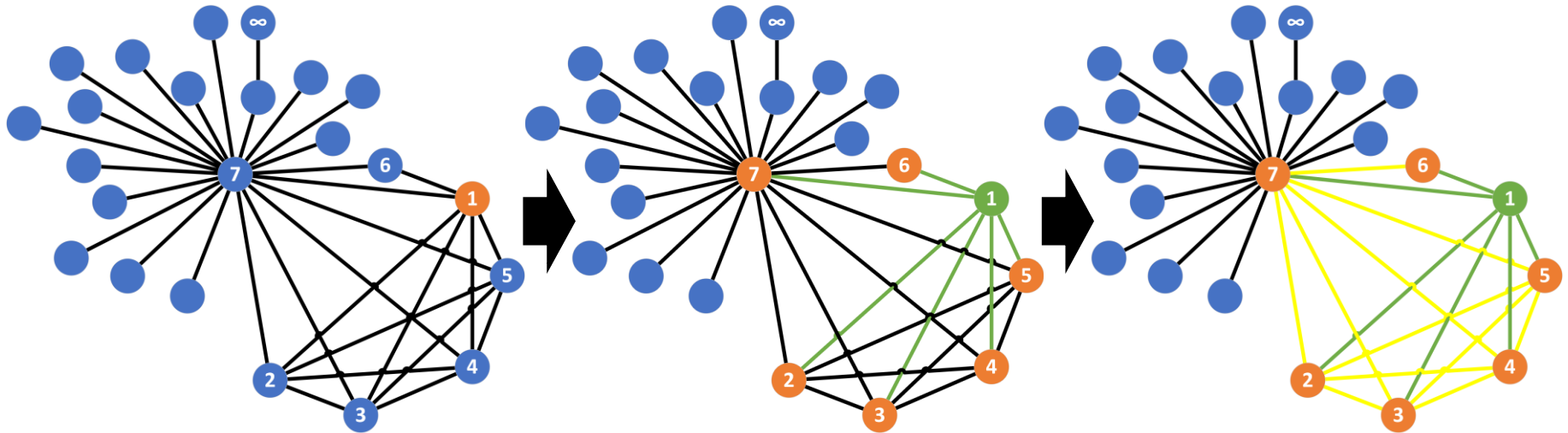
Small-world networks

- One big connected graph
- Most nodes are not neighbors
- Distance between all the pairs is small (degrees of separation)
 - Six degrees of Kevin Bacon



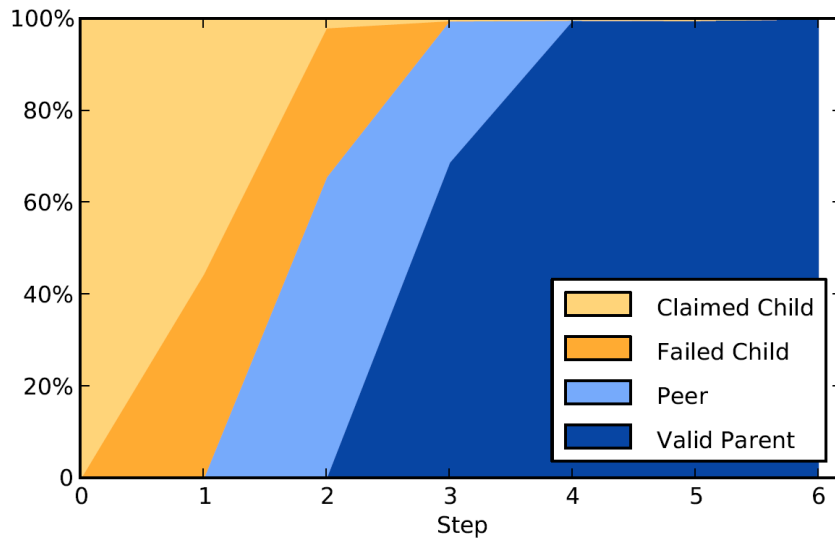
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Naïve BFS on subsection of Small-World

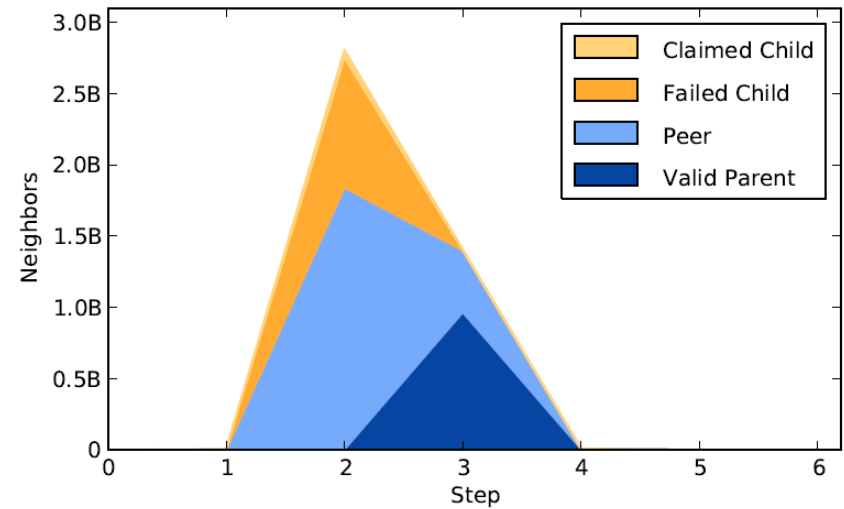


- Pop back
- Push front
- Not visited
- Not visited
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 MST
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 Ignored

Frontier out edges

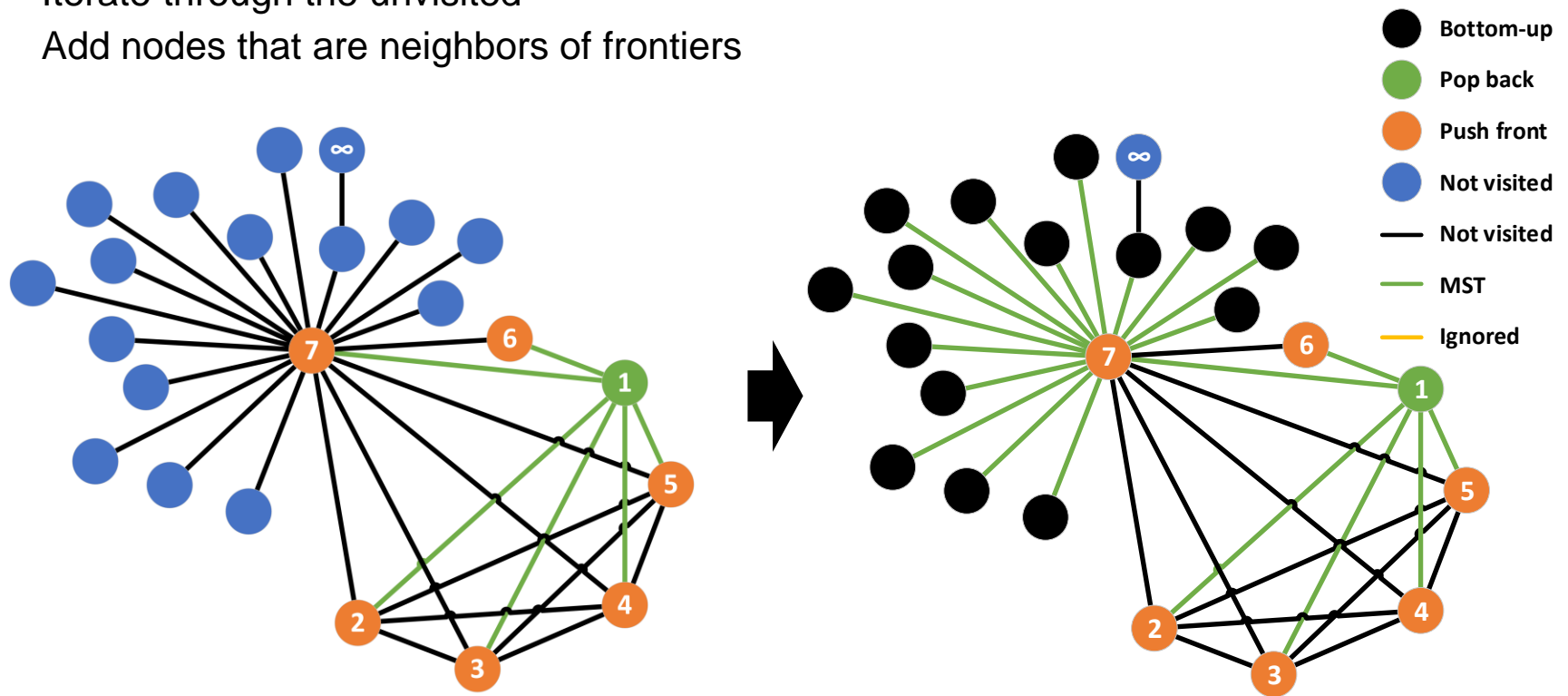


Beamer et al. [1]



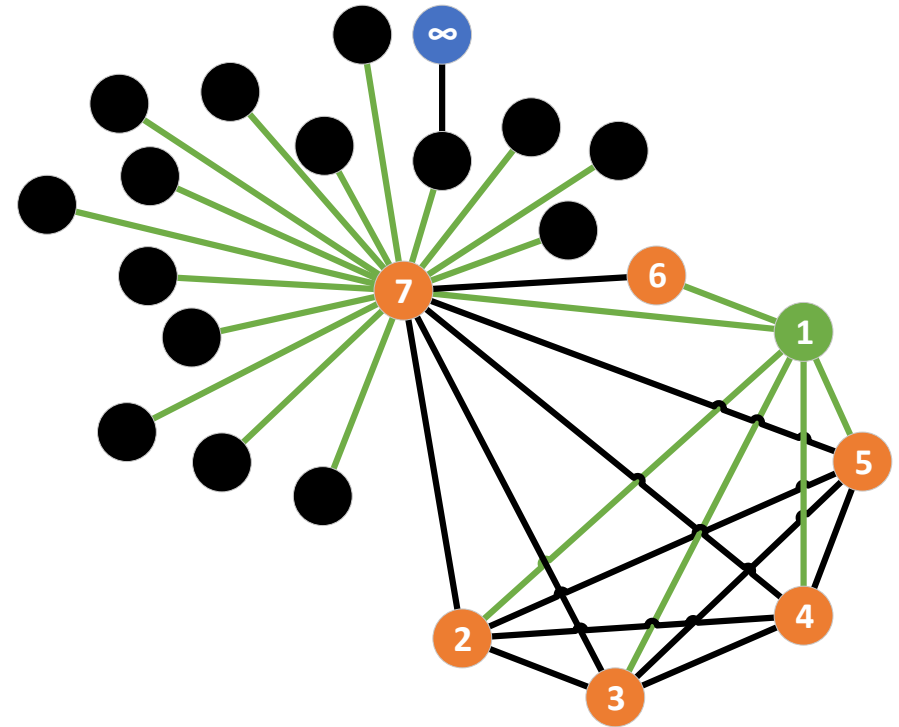
Direction-Optimized BFS

- Traverse bottom-up once a threshold is hit
 - Frontier edges $>$ remaining edges / α
- Bottom-up?
 - Iterate through the unvisited
 - Add nodes that are neighbors of frontiers

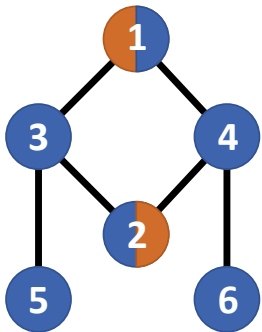


MS-BFS

- Maintain three $n \times k$ bitarrays
 - next (Black)
 - seen (\sim Blue)
 - frontier (Orange)
 - k : number of BFS instances
 - n : vertices
- Top-down:
 - Iterate frontier
 - Mark unseen neighbors as next
 - Mark next set bits as seen
- Bottom-up:
 - Iterate seen (unseen)
 - Mark next if unseen and neighbor is frontier
 - Mark next set bits as seen

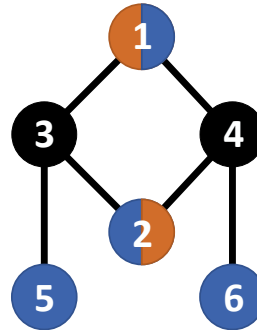


MS-BFS – Example



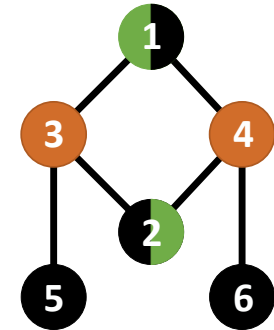
init

frontier		seen		next	
X		X			
	X		X		



step1

frontier		seen		next	
X		X			
	X		X		
		X	X	X	X
		X	X	X	X



step2

frontier		seen		next	
		X	X		X
		X	X	X	
X	X	X	X		
X	X	X	X		
		X	X	X	X
		X	X	X	X

Then et al. [2]

MS-BFS Memory Usage

N	w	P	BFSs	MS-BFS Memory	Edges	Graph Memory
2^{20}	64	1	64	24 MB	16	128 MB
2^{20}	64	6	384	144 MB	16	128 MB
2^{20}	64	10	640	240 MB	48	384 MB
2^{20}	64	16	1024	384 MB	48	384 MB
2^{20}	512	10	5120	1.9 GB	48	384 MB
50×2^{20}	512	10	5120	93.8 GB	48	6.3 GB

N number of vertices

w word size

P parallel runs (threads)

BFSs simultaneous BFS runs

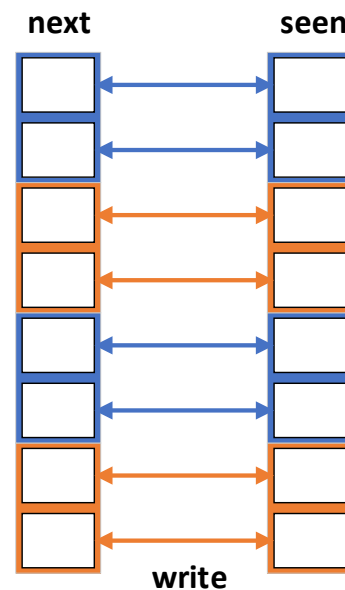
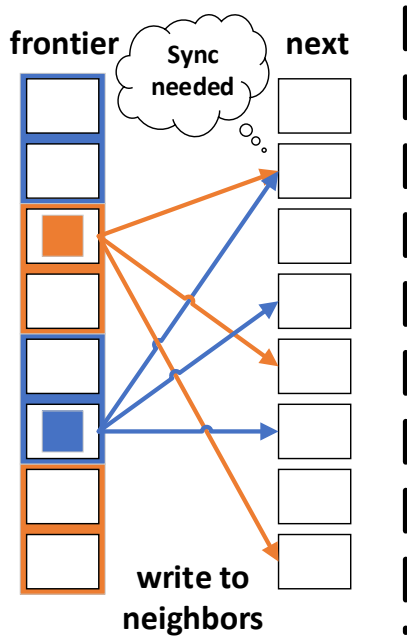
Edges number of edges per vertex (Graph500 benchmark, Kronecker graph)

MS-PBFS

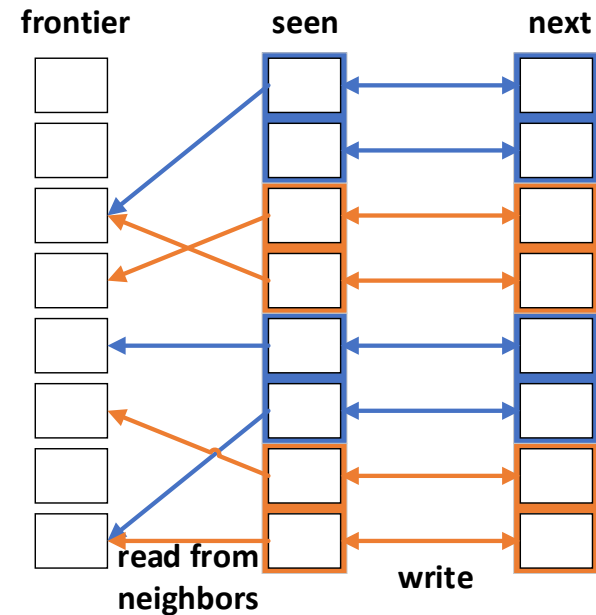
- Partition the vertices into subsets
- Split operations into random access and sequential access
 - section 1: two iterators
 - section 2: one iterator (no sync required)
- No synchronization for sequential
- Synchronize the random access
- Lock-free array updates for random access

MS-PBFS II

Top-down

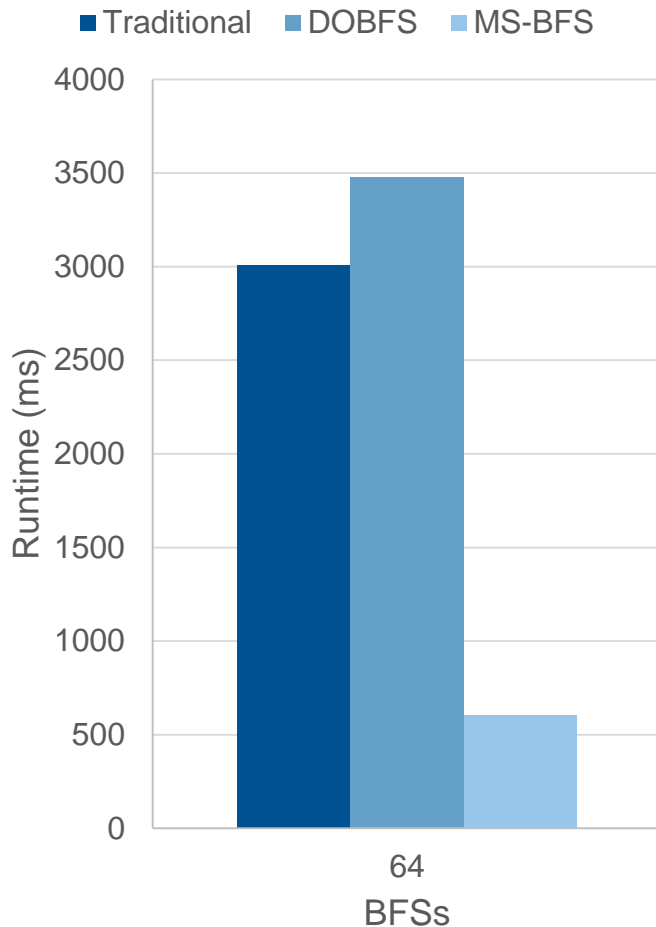


Bottom-up



Kaufmann et al. [3]

Evaluation – LDBC



Parameter	LDBC*
Vertices	431157
Edge factor	46
Self-loops	No
Multiple-edges	No
Processor	Core ² Duo T9400
Cores	2
Memory	4 GB

Original Evaluation

Scale Factor	MS-PBFS (GTEPS)	MS-BFS (GTEPS)	MS-BFS 64 (GTEPS)
100	267	76.6	3.01
1000	118	45.5	1.30

Kaufmann et al. [3]

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