

Graph Algorithm Visualizer

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Abstract –

A comprehensive study on algorithm visualization reveals insights into content distribution, creator demographics, and visualization quality. The associated wiki catalogues over 350 algorithm visualizations and includes an annotated bibliology on algorithm visualization literature. Unfortunately, the majority of visualizations are deemed low-quality, with a bias towards simpler topics. The report proposes the development of an e-learning tool focusing on specific visualizations like Pathfinder, Prime Numbers, Sorting Algorithms, N Queen, Convex Hull, and Binary Search Game. The absence of effective repositories for algorithm visualizations is recognized as a significant gap. Emphasizing the need for improved dissemination, the report suggests initiatives to inform developers about existing gaps and requirements within the field. It also underscores the importance of propagating established best practices for creating high-quality visualizations. In conclusion, the report highlights the urgency of addressing these deficiencies to cultivate a more robust and accessible ecosystem for algorithm visualization resources. Despite the challenges, there is a clear call to action to enhance the standard of algorithm visualizations and foster a more inclusive and informed community.

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1.INTRODUCTION

Welcome to Algorithm Visualizer, an innovative platform designed to demystify the intricate world of algorithms through captivating representations. Our project is a fusion of education and entertainment, offering a window into the inner workings of complex algorithms in a visually compelling manner. With a userfriendly interface, Algorithm Visualizer serves as a dynamic learning tool, allowing users to interact with algorithms, witness their step-by-step execution, and gain a profound understanding of their functionality. By leveraging interactive s, charts, and animations, we bring algorithms to life, making abstract concepts tangible and accessible to learners of all levels.

Beyond mere visualization, our platform invites active participation by enabling users to input parameters and witness firsthand the outcomes of various algorithmic processes. Moreover, Algorithm Visualizer isn't just about algorithms; it's a multifaceted experience. Dive into the world of puzzles and challenges with our integrated Sudoku game, utilizing algorithmic principles for efficient solving.

Our mission is to make learning about algorithms engaging, interactive, and enjoyable. Through continuous refinement and user-centric design, we aim to create an environment where exploration and discovery pave the way for a deeper comprehension of algorithms. Join us on this exciting journey of exploration and learning as we unravel the fascinating world of algorithms, one representation at a time.

2. PROBLEM STATEMENT

Design and implement a Algorithm Visualizer (AV) that allows users to interactively observe and understand various algorithms through visualizations. The visualizer should be capable of presenting structures, algorithmic operations, and real-time animations to enhance learning and comprehension.

3. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The Graph Algorithm Visualizer (GAV) is an educational tool designed to enhance comprehension and learning of graph algorithms.

The proposed system merges educational efficacy with the gaming aspects, revolutionizing how individuals learn and engage with graph theory and algorithms. The gaming aspect introduces algorithmic puzzles and challenges and tracking progress through scores. By combining graph visualization, gamification elements, and educational resources, this system ensures an enriching and enjoyable educational journey, making algorithms accessible and intriguing for learners.

The proposed system for a graph algorithm visualizer encompasses several key components designed to provide a versatile and interactive platform for users. At its core, the system features a Graph Handler responsible for managing the representation of graphs, allowing users to add nodes, edges, and perform various graphrelated operations. The Algorithm Manager orchestrates the execution of graph algorithms, supporting a range of sorting algorithms (such as bubble sort and quicksort) and pathfinding algorithms (including Dijkstra's and A*).

The Sorting Module within the system incorporates a variety of sorting algorithms, enabling users to select and visualize different sorting processes. Simultaneously, the Pathfinding Module implements various pathfinding algorithms, allowing users to choose algorithms and witness the exploration process visually. The Games Module introduces popular puzzles and problems, including a Sudoku Solver that generates and solves puzzles, a Graph Coloring Problem Solver, and a Maze Generator and Solver. These game components offer users interactive experiences, visualizing the steps involved in solving each problem.



Fig -1: System Architecture

4. CONCLUSIONS AND FUTURE SCOPE

In conclusion, the Algorithm Visualizer project represents an innovative and impactful platform that bridges the gap between complex algorithms and user comprehension

through intuitive graphical representations. By offering a dynamic interface for algorithm visualization and interaction, the project aims to revolutionize the understanding of algorithmic principles across various user groups.

Through a range of algorithms, interactive visualizations, and the integration of games like Sudoku, the platform strives to make algorithmic education both accessible and enjoyable. Overall, the Algorithm Visualizer project stands as a testament to the fusion of education and technology, offering a versatile platform that empowers learners, professionals, and enthusiasts alike to explore, understand, and apply algorithms in an engaging and impactful manner. With continued innovation, usercentric design, and a commitment to educational excellence, the project is poised to become a cornerstone in algorithmic education and problem-solving for years to come.

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