Dijkstra's algorithm example	FIND CHEAPEST PATH BOS ->NYC?
(ITH) (BOS)	BEST DICTALIE
	NODE SEEN SO FAR CAME FROM
250 (HAR) 30	BOS O PVD > BOS
- 201 20 50	DC 00 291 NAR - BOS PVD
- (NYC) 250 (PVD)	NAR \$ 300 80 NYC -> PXO HAR
- 200	ITN 90 90 1771 7 HAR
	NYC \$ 250 100 DC -> 17-1
	PVD P 30
PQ: Keep track of nodes we haven't checked yet in a priority queue—at each step, remove the	When checking a node: for each of its neighbors, check if cost to reach neighbor through current node is less than known best cost. If lower cost found, update costs, cameFrom
node with the least cost	(Example shown here for checking if PVD->HAR is better than current cost for BOS-HAR)
BOS FVD HAR ITH N/C	DC EG. 30+50 < 300
1 2 3 7 5	6 3 Results - "Table" of costs reflects the lowest cost from BOS (the source) to
	every other node - Can use backtrack through canReach from dest -> source to find the least cost path (example on page 3)
See page 6 of this PDF (or the typed notes)	Dijkstra is called a shortest path algorithm because it can find the

Dijkstra's algorithm



Find the cheapest route from Boston to NYC



HOW TO USE CAMEFRON TO GET SNOATEST PATR? =7 "BACKTRACKING": LOOK UP IN TO CHECK WITH DEST GOAL: BOS -> NYC CAMEFROM BOS -> PVD -> HAR -> NYC 3 PVD -> BOS 7 () HAR -> DYC @ NAR -> BOS PUD BNYC -> POD WAR ITH 7 HAR DC ->17+1 For more info, see typed/whiteboard notes from lecture 19



Bigger maze comparison

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Will go down a path until it reaches a dead end and then search from last-seen branching-off point

BFS (queue)

Will "fan out" from the beginning of the maze (tracking many routes at once)



Prioritizes based on distance to the end -- turns out to be fastest for most mazes

A note on how these mazes were labeled: the number represents the timestep when that cell was *added* to the toCheck stack/queue/priority queue. Neighbors are checked in the order right, up, left, down (a different ordering can result in different numberings/traversals for the mazes). For A*, Manhattan distance is used and ties are broken by considering the cell that was added to the PQ earlier (has a lower timestep number). Colors change every 20 steps.

Could we use Dijktra's algorithm to search the maze? BFS/DFS/A* are search algorithms (goal: find path to destination), whereas Dijkstra shortest path algorithm (ie, find shortest path to **any** node from source)—these are different types of algorithms and best-suited for different use cases! We'll talk about the runtime for BFS/DFS/Dijkstra in the next class.

BFS/DFS Pseudocode

```
while (! toCheck.isEmpty()) {
    Vertex<T> checkingVertex = toCheck.removeLast(); // removeFirst() for BFS
    if (dest.equals(checkingVertex)) {
        return true;
    }
    for (Vertex<T> neighbor : checkingVertex.getOutgoing()) {
        if (!visited.contains(neighbor)) {
            visited.add(neighbor);
            toCheck.addLast(neighbor);
        }
    }
}
```

Dijkstra Pseudocode

```
toCheckQueue = V (prioritized on routeDist)
cameFrom = empty map
for v in V:
   v.routeDist = inf
source.routeDist = 0
while toCheckQueue is not empty:
   checkingV = toCheckQueue.removeMin()
   for neighbor in checkingV's neighbors:
      if checkingV.routeDist + cost(checkingV, neighbor) < neighbor.routeDist:
           neighbor.routeDist = checkingV.routeDist + cost(checkingV, neighbor)
           cameFrom.add(neighbor -> checkingV)
           toCheckQueue.decreaseValue(neighbor)
```

backtrack from dest to source through cameFrom