



ALGORITHM FOR FINDING DOMINATION RESOLVING NUMBER OF A GRAPH

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<https://doi.org/10.26782/jmcms.2024.09.00003>

(Received: June 19, 2024; Revised: August 25, 2024; Accepted: August 31, 2024)

Abstract

A minimum resolving set is a resolving set with the lowest cardinality and its cardinality is a dimension of connected graph $G = (V, E)$, represented by $\dim(G)$. A dominating set D is a set of vertices such that each v of G is either in D or has at least one neighbor in D . The dominance number of G is the lowest cardinality of such a set. The lowest cardinality of the dominant resolving set is called a dominant metric dimension of G , represented by $Ddim(G)$. This paper presents an algorithm for finding the domination resolving number of a graph.

Keywords: Domination Number, Metric Dimension, Resolving Dominating Set.

I. Introduction

All of the graphs studied are simple, connected, undirected, and have a large number of edges but no loops. Because of its diverse and various applications in many fields like algorithmic designs, communications networks, social sciences, and many others, the investigation of dominance is regarded as the quickest-growing subject in the theory of graphs. Ayhan A. Khalil demonstrated in [I] the domination number for the web and helm graphs, whereas C.S. Nagabhushana et al. investigated in [XI] the domination number for the windmill and friendship graphs. The dominance number for the tadpole graph was proven by K. B. Murthy [XXI]. The dominance number for the book graph and stacked book graph was proved by B.N. Kavitha and Indrani Kelkar [X]. The domination number and the dominating set of graphs, like firecracker, coconut tree, banana tree, diamond snake, and fan graphs, were discussed by A. Sugumaran and E. Jayachandran in [II]. By using the term resolving domination number, R. C. Brigham et al. [XXV] merged the concepts of metric dimension and dominating set. Susilowati et al. [XXII] studied the dominant

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metric dimension of a specific graph class and the dominant metric dimension of graph joint and comb products. The resolving independent domination number of fan, helm, friendship, cycle, and path graphs were presented by Mazidah et al. in [XXXVIII]. R. Alfarisi et al. [XXIV] studied and established sharp constraints of the resolving domination number of G , as well as the exact value of various family graphs. Kurniawati et al. [XXVI] determined the resolving domination number of friendship graphs and its operation. F. Muhamad et al. [XII] proposed a computer program for determining the basis and dimension of a graph. For more results, see [III,IV,V,VI,VII,VIII,IX].

This paper is organized as follows: In Section 2, we introduce the basic concepts. In Section 3, some new propositions are explained. In Section 4, we present an algorithm for finding the dominant basis of a graph. Lastly, the conclusion of this work is depicted in Section 5.

II. Preliminaries

In this section, we shall recall the most important elementary definitions and basic facts needed in our study later on.

Definition 1. [XXVII] An open diagonal ladder $O(DL_n)$ is obtained from a diagonal ladder graph by deleting the edges $u_i v_i$, for $i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, n$.

Definition 2. [XXVII] Suppose that G is a connected graph for which the ordered set $\bar{W} \subseteq V(G)$. The definition of the dominant metric dimension of G , which is denoted by $Ddim(G)$, is given by $Ddim(G) = \min\{|\bar{W}| : \bar{W} \text{ is the dominant resolving set of } G\}$.

Lemma 1. [XIV,XXII] Let G be a connected graph and $S \subseteq V(G)$. If S contains a resolving set of G , then S is a resolving set of G .

Proposition 1. [XXII] For a variety of well-known graph types, this proposition shows some results obtained from $\gamma(G)$:

1. For path P_n and cycle C_n , $(P_n) = (C_n) = \lceil n/3 \rceil$, $(P_n) = 1$ and $(C_n) = 2$.
2. For a complete graph K_n , $(K_n) = 1$ and $(K_n) = n - 1$.
3. For star S_n , $(S_n) = 1$ and $(S_n) = n - 2$, for all $n \geq 2$.
4. For complete bipartite graph $K_{m,n}$, $\gamma(K_{m,n}) = 2$ and $dim(K_{m,n}) = m + n - 2$,
for every $m, n \geq 2$.

III. New Propositions

In what follows, we present some new propositions that will be needed to establish the desired algorithm for determining the dominant basis of graphs:

1. If G are $(2, n)$ C_4 -snake and $4\Delta_n$ -snake graph, then $\gamma_r(G) = \frac{4n-4}{5}$, $n \geq 1$.
2. If G is $Z - (P_n)$ graph, then $\gamma_r(G) = \frac{n}{2} - 1$.

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3. If G is globe graph Gl_n , then $\gamma_r(G) = n - 2$.
4. For chain silicate graph CS_n , $\gamma_r(CS_n) = \frac{n+5}{3}$, for $n \geq 4$.
5. For bistar graph $B_{3,n}$, $\gamma_r(B_{3,n}) = n - 2$, for $n \geq 2$.

IV. Algorithm to Determine Dominant Basis of Graph

The suggested algorithm consists of three steps: the first measures the distance between two vertices, the second establishes the graph's basis, and the third is involved in verifying the dominant basis of the under-consideration graph.

In the first step of the algorithm is to compute the distance between two vertices i and j in graph G of order n , choose a vertex i as a beginning vertex, and a vertex j as a destination vertex. Using $W = \{\{y_1\} | y_1 \in V(G)\}$ to describe the collection of all singleton subsets of G , examine each vertex's representation concerning $\{y_1\}$. If no two vertices in $V(G)$ have the same representation concerning $\{y_1\}$, the procedure is finished. If there are two vertices in $V(G)$ have the same representation about $\{y_1\}$, then build the new set $W = \{\{y_1, y_2\} | y_1, y_2 \in V(G)\}$, the process will be continued until we get $W = \{\{y_1, y_2, \dots, y_j\} | y_i \in V(G), 1 \leq i \leq j\}$, while there are no two vertices in $V(G)$ have the same representation with regard to $\{y_1, y_2, \dots, y_j\}$ and check whether it is a dominating set. So we can declare $\{y_1, y_2, \dots, y_j\}$ as the dominant basis of the graph with $|\{y_1, y_2, \dots, y_j\}|$ as the value of the dominant metric dimension graph.

Algorithm (Generating Dominant Basis of a Graph)

Input: Adjacency matrix $A[i, j]$, Distance matrix.

Output: Checking minimum dominant basis of graph.

1. Set n are the order of the graph
2. **For** $X = 1$ to n **do**
3. Set β as a collection of all subsets of G with $|X| = q, X \in \beta$
4. **For** X in β **do**
5. If there are no two vertices have the same representation concerning X
6. Set X as the basis and q as the metric dimension
7. Count = X
8. **For** $i = 1$ to n **do**
9. **if** $X[i] = 1$
10. **For** $j = i + 1$ to n **do**
11. **if** $X[j] = 0$
12. Count[j] = Count[j] + $A[i, j]$
13. **End if**
14. **End for**
15. Flag = $[(count > 0)]$
16. **If** Flag = 1
17. Print-dominated basis of graph
18. Exit.

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V. Conclusion

Metric dimension has several applications in robot navigation, network discovery, and verification, application to wireless sensor network localization, image processing, and combinatorial optimization. In this paper, we presented an algorithm for finding the dominant basis of the graph, which can be merged with many recent contributions found in references [XV,XVI,XVIII,XIX] and applied to many applications such as applications discussed in references [XIII,XVII,XX].

VI. Acknowledgements

We appreciate the time and effort that the reviewers dedicated to providing feedback on our manuscript and are grateful for the insightful comments on and valuable improvements to our paper.

Conflicts of Interest

The authors declare that they have no conflicts of interest.

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