

Problem Set 7
Course **Security Engineering**
(Winter Term 2018)

Bauhaus-Universität Weimar, Chair of Media Security

Prof. Dr. Stefan Lucks, Nathalie Dittrich

URL: <http://www.uni-weimar.de/de/medien/professuren/mediensicherheit/teaching/>

Due Date: 01 Feb 2019, 1:30 PM, via email to

nathalie.jolanthe.dittrich(at)uni-weimar.de.

Task 1 – Mini Project – Graph Algorithms (4 Credits)

Recall the graph implementation from Problem Set 2. Inform yourselves about the minimal-spanning-tree algorithm by Kruskal and the shortest-path algorithm by Dijkstra. Then implement the following package and write a sufficient test suite for your implementation with either `AUnit` or `testgen`.

```
1 with Ada.Unchecked_Deallocation;
2 with Graph;
3
4 generic
5     type Vertex_Type is private;
6     with function "="(Left: Vertex_Type; Right: Vertex_Type) return Boolean;
7     with package Graph_Instance is new Graph(Vertex_Type, "=");
8 package Graph_Algorithms is
9     use Graph_Instance;
10
11     type Vertex_Array_Access is access all Vertex_Array;
12
13     procedure Free is new Ada.Unchecked_Deallocation(
14         Vertex_Array, Vertex_Array_Access);
15
16     -- Implements Dijkstra's shortest-path algorithm in the given graph with
17     -- edge weights. If a path exists, Path contains of the ordered sequence
18     -- of vertices from From to To, excluding From and To.
19     -- If no such path exists, Path will be empty.
20     procedure Find_Shortest_Path(From: Vertex_Type;
21                                 To: Vertex_Type;
22                                 Path: out Vertex_Array_Access);
23
24     -- Implements Kruskal's minimal-spanning-tree algorithm in the given graph
25     -- with edge weights. If the graph is connected, Result will hold the
26     -- minimal spanning tree; otherwise, Result will hold the minimal spanning
27     -- forest.
28     procedure Find_Min_Spanning_Tree(Result: out Vertex_Array_Access);
29 end Graph_Algorithms;
```

Task 2 – Mini Project – Parallel-Hofstadter Q Sequence (4 Credits)

Write a program that computes the Hofstadter Q sequence. The program takes two command-line arguments. The first parameter is the length of the Hofstadter Q sequence and the second a timeout that determines the maximum lifetime of the program. Your implementation should use **at least four tasks** to compute the Hofstadter Q sequence in parallel. Furthermore, pressing 'q' should stop the program immediately.

Example: The output of `./<program_name> 4 2` is 1, 1, 2, 3 or a real subset of 1, 1, 2, 3 if the timeout is triggered before the sequence was finally computed.
Write a sufficient test suite for your implementation with either **AUnit** or **testgen**.