

Find The Shortest Distance Between The Lines

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Maze-solving algorithm The random mouse, wall follower, Pledge, Tarry's, and Trémaux's algorithms are designed to be used inside the maze by a traveler with no prior knowledge of the maze, whereas the dead-end filling and shortest path algorithms are designed to be used by a person or computer program that can see the whole maze at once. Nevertheless, the algorithm is not to find the shortest path. Maze-routing algorithm uses the notion of Manhattan distance (MD) and relies on the property A maze-solving algorithm is an automated method for solving a maze 6058c61202

In practical navigation, a distinction is made between this true rhumb line and a magnetic rhumb line, with the latter being a path of constant bearing relative to magnetic north. While a navigator could easily steer a magnetic rhumb line using a magnetic compass, this course would not be true because the magnetic declination—the angle between true and magnetic north—varies across the Earth's surface. 6058c61202 Using a sextant, under a clear night sky, it is possible to steer relative to a visible celestial... 6058c61202 Imagine a person traversing a finite curved path while walking their dog on a leash, with the dog traversing a separate finite curved path. Each can vary their speed to keep slack in the leash, but neither can move backwards. The Fréchet distance between the two curves is the length of the shortest leash sufficient for both to traverse their separate paths from start to finish. Note that the definition is symmetric with respect to the two curves—the Fréchet distance would be the same if the dog were walking its owner. 6058c61202 The most familiar example of a metric space is 3-dimensional Euclidean space with its usual notion of distance. Other well-known examples are a sphere equipped with the angular distance and the hyperbolic plane. A metric may correspond to a metaphorical, rather than physical, notion of distance. For example, the set of 100-character Unicode strings can be equipped with the

Hamming distance, which measures the number of characters that need to be changed to get from one string to another.
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Descriptive geometry To locate points Q and T on these lines giving this shortest distance, projection Descriptive geometry is a type of technical drawing and the branch of geometry which allows the representation of three-dimensional objects in two dimensions by using a specific set of procedures. The resulting techniques are important for engineering, architecture, design and in art. The theoretical basis for descriptive geometry is provided by planar geometric projections. connector and its distance d gives the shortest distance between PR and SU 6058c61202

== Intuitive definition == 6058c61202 A 6058c61202

Rotating calipers Critical support lines of two convex polygons Vector sums (or Minkowski sum) of two convex polygons Convex hull of two convex polygons Shortest transversals In computational geometry, the method of rotating calipers is an algorithm design technique that can be used to solve optimization problems including finding the width or diameter of a set of points 6058c61202

The method is so named because the idea is analogous to rotating a spring-loaded vernier caliper around the outside of a convex polygon. Every time one blade of the caliper lies flat against an edge of the polygon, it forms an antipodal pair with the point or edge touching the opposite blade. The complete "rotation" of the caliper around the polygon detects all antipodal pairs; the set of all pairs, viewed as a graph, forms a thrackle. The method of rotating calipers can be interpreted as the projective dual of a sweep line algorithm in which the sweep is across slopes of lines rather than across x - or y -coordinates of points. 6058c61202 To follow a true rhumb line, using a magnetic compass, a navigator must continuously adjust magnetic heading to correct for the changing declination. This was a significant challenge during the Age of Sail, as the correct declination could only be determined if the vessel's longitude was accurately known, the central unsolved problem of pre-modern navigation. 6058c61202 Monge's protocols allow an... 6058c61202 == Cartesian coordinates == 6058c61202

Zhujiang New Town Automated People Mover System [dubious – discuss] The shortest distance between two stations is 315 metres (1,033 ft) with an average of the entire line approximating The Zhujiang New Town Automated People Mover System (Chinese: 珠江新城自动人行道) or APM line of the Guangzhou Metro is an automated people mover (APM) system mainly serving the Zhujiang New Town area in Guangzhou, the new CBD of the city. In terms of construction cost per kilometre, it is the most expensive people mover system in the world, yet it is the shortest and least used line in the Guangzhou Metro network. people mover in the world. The line is fully underground. The APM line began service before the Asian Games on 8 November 2010 with the exception of Haixinsha and Canton Tower. This was due to the two stations being located close to the opening ceremony venue 6058c61202

== Opening timeline == 6058c61202 The algorithm uses a min-priority queue data structure for selecting the shortest paths known so far. Before more advanced priority queue structures were discovered, Dijkstra... 6058c61202 Dijkstra's algorithm finds the shortest path from a given source node to every other node. It can be used to find the shortest path to a specific destination node, by terminating the algorithm after determining the shortest path to that node. For example, if the nodes of the graph represent cities, and the costs of edges represent the distances between pairs of cities connected by a direct road, then Dijkstra's algorithm can be used to find the shortest route between one city and all other cities. A common application of shortest path algorithms is network routing protocols, most notably IS-IS (Intermediate System to Intermediate System) and OSPF (Open Shortest Path First). It is also employed as a subroutine in algorithms such as Johnson's algorithm. 6058c61202

Line-line intersection Distinguishing these cases and finding the intersection have uses, for example, in computer graphics, motion planning, and collision detection. $\{p\}_{i \in \mathbb{N}}$ In order to find the intersection point of a set of lines, we calculate the point with minimum distance to them. Each line is defined In Euclidean geometry, the intersection of a line and a line can be the empty set, a single point, or a line (if they coincide) 6058c61202

In a Euclidean space, if two lines are not coplanar, they have no point of intersection and are called skew lines. If they are

coplanar, however, there are three possibilities: if they coincide (are the same line), they have all of their infinitely many points in common; if they are distinct but have the same direction, they are said to be parallel and have no points in common; otherwise, they have a single point of intersection, denoted as singleton set, for instance

Dijkstra's algorithm It was conceived by computer scientist Edsger W. Dijkstra in 1956 and published three years later. represent the distances between pairs of cities connected by a direct road, then Dijkstra's algorithm can be used to find the shortest route between one city Dijkstra's algorithm (, DYKE-straz) is an algorithm for finding the shortest paths between nodes in a weighted graph, which may represent, for example, a road network

Knowing the shortest distance from a point to a line can be useful in various situations—for example, finding the shortest distance to reach a road, quantifying the scatter on a graph, etc. In Deming regression, a type of linear curve fitting, if the dependent and independent variables have equal variance, this results in orthogonal regression in which the degree of imperfection of the fit is measured for each data point as the perpendicular distance of the point from the regression line. This simple method can be implemented by a very unintelligent robot or perhaps a mouse, because it does not require any memory. The robot proceeds following the current passage until a junction is reached, and then makes a random decision about the next direction to follow. Although such a method would always eventually find the right solution, the algorithm can be very slow. == Random mouse algorithm == The earliest known publication on the technique was "Underweysung der Messung mit dem Zirckel und Richtscheit" (Observation of the measurement with the compass and spirit level), published in Linien, Nuremberg: 1525, by Albrecht Dürer. Italian architect Guarino Guarini was also a pioneer of projective and descriptive geometry, as is clear from his Placita Philosophica (1665), Euclides Adauctus (1671) and Architettura Civile (1686—not published until 1737). Gaspard Monge (1746–1818) is usually credited with the invention of descriptive geometry, called the "father of descriptive geometry" due to his developments in geometric problem solving. His first discoveries were in 1765 while he was working as a draftsman for military fortifications, although his findings were published later on.

Fréchet distance The Fréchet distance between the two curves is the length of the shortest leash sufficient for both to traverse their In mathematics, the Fréchet distance is a measure of similarity between curves that takes into account the location and ordering of the points along the curves. It is named after Maurice Fréchet. but neither can move backwards
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Rhumb line When drift is not a factor, accurate tracking of a rhumb line course is independent of speed. circle, which is the path of shortest distance between two points on the surface of a sphere. It is a path of constant azimuth relative to true north, which can be steered by maintaining a course of fixed bearing. On a great circle, the bearing to the destination point In navigation, a rhumb line (also rhumb () or loxodrome) is an arc crossing all meridians of longitude at the same angle
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Metric spaces appear in many different branches of mathematics. For example, Riemannian manifolds, normed vector spaces, and graphs may be viewed as metric spaces. In abstract algebra, the field of p-adic numbers is the completion of the field of rational numbers with respect to a certain metric. Metric spaces are also studied in their own right in metric geometry and analysis on metric spaces. 6058c61202

Distance from a point to a line The distance (or perpendicular distance) from a point to a line is the shortest distance from a fixed point to any point on a fixed infinite line in Euclidean The distance (or perpendicular distance) from a point to a line is the shortest distance from a fixed point to any point on a fixed infinite line in Euclidean geometry. It is the length of the line segment that joins the point to the line and is perpendicular to the line. The formula for calculating it can be derived and expressed in several ways 6058c61202

Metric space of points. Metric spaces are a general setting for studying many of the concepts of mathematical analysis and geometry. We can measure the distance between two such points by the length of the shortest path along the surface,

"as the crow flies"; this is particularly In mathematics, a metric space is a set together with a notion of distance between its points. The distance is measured by a function called a metric or distance function 6058c61202

Many notions of analysis, including... 6058c61202 Mazes containing no loops are known as "simply connected", or "perfect" mazes, and are equivalent to a tree in graph theory. Maze-solving algorithms are closely related to graph theory. Intuitively, if one pulled and stretched out the paths in the maze in the proper way, the result could be made to resemble a tree. 6058c61202

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