



Graph Theory and Algorithmic Applications: Theoretical Developments

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Message from the Guest Editor

The algorithmic application of graph structure theory is not at all unexpected: as we learn more about what makes a graph "complex", we learn more about the computational complexity of graph-based problems. This connection is perhaps best exemplified by the seminal Graph Minors Project of Robertson and Seymour. Graph parameters, such as pathwidth and treewidth, developed in the Graph Minors project have provided efficient algorithms for many problems pertaining to large classes of graphs.

In this Special Issue, we invite contributions that explore the algorithmic benefits arising from developments in graph theory. Topics of interest include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Exact, parameterized, or classical algorithms for graph problems.
- Novel, algorithmically interesting, graph parameters.
- Graph-based algorithmic meta-theorems.
- Any of the above topics applied to other classes of graphs such as random graphs, directed graphs, and/or hypergraphs.





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