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Exploratory Social Network Analysis with Pajek

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Batagelj, 2011-09-30 An extensively revised and expanded second edition of the successful textbook on social network analysis integrating theory, applications and network analysis using Pajek. The main structural concepts and their applications in social research are introduced with exercises. Pajek software and data sets are available so readers can learn network analysis through application and case studies. Readers will have the knowledge, skill and tools to apply social network analysis across the social sciences, from anthropology and sociology to business administration and history. This second edition has a new chapter on random network models, for example, scale-free and small-world networks and Monte Carlo simulation; discussion of multiple relations, islands and matrix multiplication; new structural indices such as eigenvector centrality, degree distribution and clustering coefficients; new visualization options that include circular layout for partitions and drawing a network geographically as a 3D surface; and using Unicode labels.

Data Mining for Social Network Data Nasrullah

Memon, Jennifer Jie Xu, David L. Hicks, Hsinchun

Chen, 2010-06-10 Driven by counter-terrorism efforts, marketing analysis and an explosion in online social networking in recent years, data mining has moved to the forefront of information science. This proposed Special Issue on Data Mining for Social Network Data will present a

broad range of recent studies in social networking analysis. It will focus on emerging trends and needs in discovery and analysis of communities, solitary and social activities, activities in open for a and commercial sites as well. It will also look at network modeling, infrastructure construction, dynamic growth and evolution pattern discovery using machine learning approaches and multi-agent based simulations. Editors are three rising stars in world of data mining, knowledge discovery, social network analysis, and information infrastructures, and are anchored by Springer author/editor Hsinchun Chen (Terrorism Informatics; Medical Informatics; Digital Government), who is one of the most prominent intelligence analysis and data mining experts in the world.

ECSM2016-Proceedings of the 3rd European Conference on Social Media Christine Bernadas, Delphine Minchella, 2016-06-21

Fraud Analytics Using Descriptive, Predictive, and Social Network Techniques Bart Baesens, Veronique Van Vlasselaer, Wouter Verbeke, 2015-08-17 Detect fraud earlier to mitigate loss and prevent cascading damage Fraud Analytics Using Descriptive, Predictive, and Social Network Techniques is an authoritative guidebook for setting up a comprehensive fraud detection analytics solution. Early detection is a key factor in mitigating fraud damage, but it involves more specialized techniques than detecting fraud at the more advanced stages. This invaluable guide details both the theory and technical aspects of these techniques, and

provides expert insight into streamlining implementation. Coverage includes data gathering, preprocessing, model building, and post-implementation, with comprehensive guidance on various learning techniques and the data types utilized by each. These techniques are effective for fraud detection across industry boundaries, including applications in insurance fraud, credit card fraud, anti-money laundering, healthcare fraud, telecommunications fraud, click fraud, tax evasion, and more, giving you a highly practical framework for fraud prevention. It is estimated that a typical organization loses about 5% of its revenue to fraud every year. More effective fraud detection is possible, and this book describes the various analytical techniques your organization must implement to put a stop to the revenue leak. Examine fraud patterns in historical data Utilize labeled, unlabeled, and networked data Detect fraud before the damage cascades Reduce losses, increase recovery, and tighten security The longer fraud is allowed to go on, the more harm it causes. It expands exponentially, sending ripples of damage throughout the organization, and becomes more and more complex to track, stop, and reverse. Fraud prevention relies on early and effective fraud detection, enabled by the techniques discussed here. Fraud Analytics Using Descriptive, Predictive, and Social Network Techniques helps you stop fraud in its tracks, and eliminate the opportunities for future occurrence.

LinkedIn Made Easy: Business Social Networking Simplified 3rd Edition Linda Parkinson-Hardman, 2014-07-09 This is a 'how-to' guide that

explains both how, and more importantly why, we might use LinkedIn to improve our business and professional profile or find a new career.

From Sociology to Computing in Social Networks

Nasrullah Memon,Reda Alhajj,2010-08-26 Important aspects of social networking analysis are covered in this work by combining experimental and theoretical research. A specific focus is devoted to emerging trends and the industry needs associated with utilizing data mining techniques. Some of the techniques covered include data mining advances in the discovery and analysis of communities, in the personalization of solitary activities (like searches) and social activities (like discovering potential friends), in the analysis of user behavior in open fora (like conventional sites, blogs and fora) and in commercial platforms (like e-auctions), and in the associated security and privacy-preservation challenges; as well as social network modeling, scalable, customizable social network infrastructure construction, and the identification and discovery of dynamic growth and evolution patterns using machine learning approaches or multi-agent based simulation. These topics will be of interest to practitioners and researchers alike in this dynamic and growing field.

Algorithmic Aspects of Manipulation and Anonymization in Social Choice and Social Networks

Talmon, Nimrod,2016-05-20 This thesis presents a study of several combinatorial problems related to social choice and social networks. The main concern is their computational complexity, with an

emphasis on their parameterized complexity. The goal is to devise efficient algorithms for each of the problems studied here, or to prove that, under widely-accepted assumptions, such algorithms cannot exist. The problems discussed in Chapter 3 and in Chapter 4 are about manipulating a given election, where some relationships between the entities of the election are assumed. This can be seen as if the election occurs on top of an underlying social network, connecting the voters participating in the election or the candidates which the voters vote on. The problem discussed in Chapter 3, Combinatorial Candidate Control, is about manipulating an election by changing the set of candidates which the voters vote on. That is, there is an external agent who can add new candidates or delete existing candidates. A combinatorial structure over the candidates is assumed, such that whenever the external agent adds or removes a candidate, a predefined set of candidates (related to the chosen candidate) are added or removed from the election. The problem discussed in Chapter 4, Combinatorial Shift Bribery, is also about manipulating an election. Here, however, the external agent can change the way some voters vote. Specifically, a combinatorial structure over the voters is assumed, such that the external agent can change the position of its preferred candidate in sets of voters, following some predefined patterns. The problem discussed in Chapter 5, Election Anonymization, is also about elections. The main concern here, however, is preserving the privacy of the voters, when the votes are published, along

with some additional (private) information. The task is to transform a given election such that each vote would appear at least k times. By doing so, even an adversary which knows how some voters vote, cannot identify individual voters. The problems discussed in Chapter 6 and in Chapter 7 are also about privacy. Specifically, a social network (modeled as a graph) is to become publicly available. The task is to anonymize the graph; that is, to transform the graph such that, for every vertex, there will be at least $k - 1$ other vertices with the same degree. By doing so, even an adversary which knows the degrees of some vertices cannot identify individual vertices. In the problem discussed in Chapter 6, Degree Anonymization by Vertex Addition, the way to achieve anonymity is by introducing new vertices. In the problem discussed in Chapter 7, Degree Anonymization By Graph Contractions, the way to achieve anonymity is by contracting as few edges as possible. The main aim of this thesis, considering the problems mentioned above, is to explore some boundaries between tractability and intractability. Specifically, as most of these problems are computationally intractable (that is, NP-hard or even hard to approximate), some restricted cases and parameterizations for these problems are considered. The goal is to devise efficient algorithms for them, running in polynomial-time when some parameters are assumed to be constant, or, even better, to show that the problems are fixed-parameter tractable for the parameters considered. If such algorithms cannot be devised, then the goal is to prove that these

problems are indeed not fixed-parameter tractable with respect to some parameters, or, even better, to show that the problems are NP-hard even when some parameters are assumed to be constant. Diese Dissertation stellt eine Untersuchung von verschiedenen kombinatorischen Problemen im Umfeld von Wahlen und sozialen Netzwerken dar. Das Hauptziel ist die Analyse der Berechnungskomplexität mit dem Schwerpunkt auf der parametrisierten Komplexität. Dabei werden für jedes der untersuchten Probleme effiziente Algorithmen entworfen oder aber gezeigt, dass unter weit akzeptierten Annahmen solche Algorithmen nicht existieren können. Die Probleme, welche im Kapitel 3 und im Kapitel 4 diskutiert werden, modellieren das Manipulieren einer gegebenen Wahl, bei welcher gewisse Beziehungen zwischen den Beteiligten angenommen werden. Dies kann so interpretiert werden, dass die Wahl innerhalb eines Sozialen Netzwerks stattfindet, in dem die Wähler oder die Kandidaten miteinander in Verbindung stehen. Das Problem Combinatorial Candidate Control ONTROL, welches in Kapitel 3 untersucht wird, handelt von der Manipulation einer Wahl durch die Änderung der Kandidatenmenge über welche die Wähler abstimmen. Genauer gesagt, gibt es einen externen Agenten, welcher neue Kandidaten hinzufügen oder existierende Kandidaten entfernen kann. Es wird eine kombinatorische Struktur über der Kandidatenmenge angenommen, so dass immer wenn der externe Agent einen Kandidaten hinzufügt oder entfernt, eine vordefinierte Kandidatenmenge (welche mit den ausgewählten Kandidaten in Beziehung steht) ebenfalls

hinzugefügt bzw. entfernt wird. Das Problem Combinatorial Shift Bribery, welches in Kapitel 4 untersucht wird, thematisiert ebenfalls die Manipulation einer Wahl. Hier allerdings kann der externe Agent Änderungen des Abstimmungsverhaltens einiger Wähler herbeiführen. Dabei wird eine kombinatorische Struktur über den Wählern angenommen, so dass der externe Agent die Position des von ihm präferierten Kandidaten bei mehreren Wählern entsprechend vordefinierter Muster gleichzeitig ändern kann. Das Problem Election Anonymization, welches in Kapitel 5 untersucht wird, befasst sich ebenso mit Wahlen. Das Hauptanliegen hier ist es jedoch, die Privatsphäre der Wähler bei der Veröffentlichung der Stimmenabgaben zusammen mit einigen zusätzlichen (privaten) Informationen aufrecht zu erhalten. Die Aufgabe ist es eine gegebene Wahl so zu verändern, dass jede Stimmenabgabe mindestens k -fach vorkommt. Dadurch kann noch nicht einmal ein Gegenspieler einzelne Wähler identifizieren, wenn er die Stimmenabgaben einiger Wähler bereits kennt. Die in Kapitel 6 und 7 untersuchten Probleme behandeln gleichermaßen Privatsphärenaspekte. Präziser gesagt, geht es darum, dass ein soziales Netzwerk (modelliert als Graph) veröffentlicht werden soll. Die Aufgabe ist es den Graphen zu anonymisieren; dies bedeutet man verändert den Graphen, so dass es für jeden Knoten mindestens $k - 1$ weitere Knoten mit dem selben Grad gibt. Dadurch wird erreicht, dass selbst ein Gegenspieler, welcher die Knotengrade einiger Knoten kennt, nicht in der Lage ist einzelne Knoten zu identifizieren. Bei dem Problem Degree

Anonymization by Vertex Addition, welches in Kapitel 6 untersucht wird, wird Anonymität durch Einführung neuer Knoten erreicht. Bei dem Problem Degree Anonymization by Graph Contractions, welches in Kapitel 7 untersucht wird, wird Anonymität durch die Kontraktion von möglichst wenigen Kanten erreicht. Das Hauptanliegen dieser Dissertation in Bezug auf die obig genannten Probleme ist es die Grenzen der effizienten Lösbarkeit auszuloten. Insbesondere da die meisten dieser Probleme berechnungsschwer (genauer NP-schwer bzw. sogar schwer zu approximieren) sind, werden einige eingeschränkte Fälle und Parametrisierungen der Probleme betrachtet. Das Ziel ist es effiziente Algorithmen für sie zu entwickeln, welche in Polynomzeit laufen, wenn einige Parameter konstante Werte aufweisen, oder besser noch zu zeigen, dass die Probleme “fixed-parameter tractable” für die betrachteten Parameter sind. Wenn solche Algorithmen nicht gefunden werden können, dann ist es das Ziel zu beweisen, dass diese Probleme tatsächlich nicht “fixed-parameter tractable” bezüglich der entsprechenden Parameter sind, oder noch besser zu zeigen, dass die Probleme NP-schwer sind, sogar wenn die entsprechenden Parameter konstante Werte aufweisen.

Information and Influence Propagation in Social Networks Wei Chen, Carlos Castillo, Laks V.S. Lakshmanan, 2022-05-31 Research on social networks has exploded over the last decade. To a large extent, this has been fueled by the spectacular growth of social media and online social networking sites, which continue growing at a very

fast pace, as well as by the increasing availability of very large social network datasets for purposes of research. A rich body of this research has been devoted to the analysis of the propagation of information, influence, innovations, infections, practices and customs through networks. Can we build models to explain the way these propagations occur? How can we validate our models against any available real datasets consisting of a social network and propagation traces that occurred in the past? These are just some questions studied by researchers in this area. Information propagation models find applications in viral marketing, outbreak detection, finding key blog posts to read in order to catch important stories, finding leaders or trendsetters, information feed ranking, etc. A number of algorithmic problems arising in these applications have been abstracted and studied extensively by researchers under the garb of influence maximization. This book starts with a detailed description of well-established diffusion models, including the independent cascade model and the linear threshold model, that have been successful at explaining propagation phenomena. We describe their properties as well as numerous extensions to them, introducing aspects such as competition, budget, and time-criticality, among many others. We delve deep into the key problem of influence maximization, which selects key individuals to activate in order to influence a large fraction of a network. Influence maximization in classic diffusion models including both the independent cascade and the linear

threshold models is computationally intractable, more precisely $\#P$ -hard, and we describe several approximation algorithms and scalable heuristics that have been proposed in the literature. Finally, we also deal with key issues that need to be tackled in order to turn this research into practice, such as learning the strength with which individuals in a network influence each other, as well as the practical aspects of this research including the availability of datasets and software tools for facilitating research. We conclude with a discussion of various research problems that remain open, both from a technical perspective and from the viewpoint of transferring the results of research into industry strength applications.

Probabilistic Approaches for Social Media

Analysis Kun Yue, Weiyi Liu, Jin Li, Hao Wu, Zidu Yin, 2020 This unique compendium focuses on the acquisition and analysis of social media data. The approaches concern both the data-intensive characteristics and graphical structures of social media. The book addresses the critical problems in social media analysis, which representatively cover its lifecycle. The must-have volume is an excellent reference text for professionals, researchers, academics and graduate students in AI and databases--

Computational Collective Intelligence. Semantic Web, Social Networks and Multiagent Systems

Ryszard Kowalczyk, 2009-10-04 Computational collective intelligence (CCI) is most often understood as a subfield of artificial intelligence (AI) dealing with soft computing

methods that enable group decisions to be made or knowledge to be processed among autonomous units acting in distributed environments. The needs for CCI techniques and tools have grown significantly recently as many information systems work in distributed environments and use distributed resources. Web-based systems, social networks and multi-agent systems very often need these tools for working out consistent knowledge states, resolving conflicts and making decisions. Therefore, CCI is of great importance for today's and future distributed systems. Methodological, theoretical and practical aspects of computational collective intelligence, such as group decision making, collective action coordination, and knowledge integration, are considered as the form of intelligence that emerges from the collaboration and competition of many individuals (artificial and/or natural). The application of multiple computational intelligence technologies such as fuzzy systems, evolutionary computation, neural systems, consensus theory, etc. , can support human and other collective intelligence and create new forms of CCI in natural and/or artificial systems.

Vehicular Social Networks Anna Maria Vegni, Valeria Loscrì, Athanasios V. Vasilakos, 2017-03-31 The book provides a comprehensive guide to vehicular social networks. The book focuses on a new class of mobile ad hoc networks that exploits social aspects applied to vehicular environments. Selected topics are related to social networking techniques, social-based routing techniques applied to vehicular

networks, data dissemination in VSNs, architectures for VSNs, and novel trends and challenges in VSNs. It provides significant technical and practical insights in different aspects from a basic background on social networking, the inter-related technologies and applications to vehicular ad-hoc networks, the technical challenges, implementation and future trends.

Security, Privacy, and Anonymization in Social Networks: Emerging Research and Opportunities

Tripathy, B. K., Baktha, Kiran, 2018-01-19

Technology has become profoundly integrated into modern society; however, this increases the risk of vulnerabilities, such as hacking and other system errors, along with other online threats. *Security, Privacy, and Anonymization in Social Networks: Emerging Research and Opportunities* is a pivotal reference source for the most up-to-date research on edge clustering models and weighted social networks. Presenting widespread coverage across a range of applicable perspectives and topics, such as neighborhood attacks, fast k-degree anonymization (FKDA), and vertex-clustering algorithms, this book is ideally designed for academics, researchers, post-graduates, and practitioners seeking current research on undirected networks and greedy algorithms for social network anonymization.

Subset Vertex Graphs for Social Networks W. B. Vasantha Kandasamy, Ilanthenral K, Florentin Smarandache, Social information networks concept was introduced or perceived by researchers Emile Durkheim and Ferdinand Tonnies as social groups as

early as 1890's . However Tonnies argued that social groups can exist as personal and direct social ties that either link individuals who share values and beliefs or impersonal, formal and instrumental social links but Durkheim gave a non individualistic explanation of social facts arguing that social phenomena arise when interacting individuals constitute a reality that can no longer be accounted for in terms of the properties of individual actors. Georg Simmel analyzed the network size on interaction and examined and likelihood of interaction in loosely knit networks rather than groups.

Social Computing and Social Media. Design, Ethics, User Behavior, and Social Network Analysis
Gabriele Meiselwitz, 2020-07-10 This two-volume set LNCS 12194 and 12195 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 12th International Conference on Social Computing and Social Media, SCSM 2020, held as part of the 22nd International Conference, HCI International 2020, which was planned to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in July 2020. The conference was held virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The total of 1439 papers and 238 posters have been accepted for publication in the HCII 2020 proceedings from a total of 6326 submissions. SCSM 2020 includes a total of 93 papers which are organized in topical sections named: Design Issues in Social Computing, Ethics and Misinformation in Social Media, User Behavior and Social Network Analysis, Participation and Collaboration in Online Communities, Social Computing and User Experience, Social Media Marketing and Consumer Experience, Social Computing for Well-Being,

Learning, and Entertainment.

Social Informatics Anwitaman Datta, Stuart Shulman, Baihua Zheng, Shou-De Lin, Aixin Sun, Ee-Peng Lim, 2011-10-12 This book constitutes the proceedings of the Third International Conference on Social Informatics, SocInfo 2011, held in Singapore in October 2011. The 15 full papers, 8 short papers and 13 posters included in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 68 full paper and 13 poster submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections named: network analysis; eGovernance and knowledge management; applications of network analysis; community dynamics; case studies; trust, privacy and security; peer-production.

Social Media Mining Reza Zafarani, Mohammad Ali Abbasi, Huan Liu, 2014-04-28 The growth of social media over the last decade has revolutionized the way individuals interact and industries conduct business. Individuals produce data at an unprecedented rate by interacting, sharing, and consuming content through social media. Understanding and processing this new type of data to glean actionable patterns presents challenges and opportunities for interdisciplinary research, novel algorithms and tool development. Social Media Mining integrates social media, social network analysis, and data mining to provide a coherent platform to understand the basics and potentials of social media mining. It introduces the unique problems arising from social media data and presents fundamental concepts, emerging issues, and effective algorithms for network analysis and data mining. Suitable for use in

advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate courses as well as professional short courses, the text contains exercises of different degrees of difficulty that improve understanding and help apply concepts, principles and methods for social media mining.

Semantic Mining of Social Networks Jie

Tang, Juanzi Li, 2022-06-01 Online social networks have already become a bridge connecting our physical daily life with the (web-based) information space. This connection produces a huge volume of data, not only about the information itself, but also about user behavior. The ubiquity of the social Web and the wealth of social data offer us unprecedented opportunities for studying the interaction patterns among users so as to understand the dynamic mechanisms underlying different networks, something that was previously difficult to explore due to the lack of available data. In this book, we present the architecture of the research for social network mining, from a microscopic point of view. We focus on investigating several key issues in social networks. Specifically, we begin with analytics of social interactions between users. The first kinds of questions we try to answer are: What are the fundamental factors that form the different categories of social ties? How have reciprocal relationships been developed from parasocial relationships? How do connected users further form groups? Another theme addressed in this book is the study of social influence. Social influence occurs when one's opinions, emotions, or behaviors are affected by others, intentionally or

unintentionally. Considerable research has been conducted to verify the existence of social influence in various networks. However, few literature studies address how to quantify the strength of influence between users from different aspects. In Chapter 4 and in [138], we have studied how to model and predict user behaviors. One fundamental problem is distinguishing the effects of different social factors such as social influence, homophily, and individual's characteristics. We introduce a probabilistic model to address this problem. Finally, we use an academic social network, ArnetMiner, as an example to demonstrate how we apply the introduced technologies for mining real social networks. In this system, we try to mine knowledge from both the informative (publication) network and the social (collaboration) network, and to understand the interaction mechanisms between the two networks. The system has been in operation since 2006 and has already attracted millions of users from more than 220 countries/regions.

Big Data in Complex and Social Networks My T. Thai, Weili Wu, Hui Xiong, 2016-12-01 This book presents recent developments on the theoretical, algorithmic, and application aspects of Big Data in Complex and Social Networks. The book consists of four parts, covering a wide range of topics. The first part of the book focuses on data storage and data processing. It explores how the efficient storage of data can fundamentally support intensive data access and queries, which enables sophisticated analysis. It also looks at how data processing and visualization help to communicate

information clearly and efficiently. The second part of the book is devoted to the extraction of essential information and the prediction of web content. The book shows how Big Data analysis can be used to understand the interests, location, and search history of users and provide more accurate predictions of User Behavior. The latter two parts of the book cover the protection of privacy and security, and emergent applications of big data and social networks. It analyzes how to model rumor diffusion, identify misinformation from massive data, and design intervention strategies. Applications of big data and social networks in multilayer networks and multiparty systems are also covered in-depth.

Putting Social Media and Networking Data in Practice for Education, Planning, Prediction and Recommendation Mehmet Kaya, Şuayip Birinci, Jalal Kawash, Reda Alhajj, 2019-12-27 This book focusses on recommendation, behavior, and anomaly, among of social media analysis. First, recommendation is vital for a variety of applications to narrow down the search space and to better guide people towards educated and personalized alternatives. In this context, the book covers supporting students, food venue, friend and paper recommendation to demonstrate the power of social media data analysis. Secondly, this book treats behavior analysis and understanding as important for a variety of applications, including inspiring behavior from discussion platforms, determining user choices, detecting following patterns, crowd behavior modeling for emergency evacuation, tracking community structure, etc. Third, fraud

and anomaly detection have been well tackled based on social media analysis. This has is illustrated in this book by identifying anomalous nodes in a network, chasing undetected fraud processes, discovering hidden knowledge, detecting clickbait, etc. With this wide coverage, the book forms a good source for practitioners and researchers, including instructors and students.

Applications of Artificial Intelligence in COVID-19 Sachi Nandan Mohanty, Shailendra K. Saxena, Suneeta Satpathy, Jyotir Moy Chatterjee, 2021-09-29 The book examines the role of artificial intelligence during the COVID-19 pandemic, including its application in i) early warnings and alerts, ii) tracking and prediction, iii) data dashboards, iv) diagnosis and prognosis, v) treatments, and cures, and vi) social control. It explores the use of artificial intelligence in the context of population screening and assessing infection risks, and presents mathematical models for epidemic prediction of COVID-19. Furthermore, the book discusses artificial intelligence-mediated diagnosis, and how machine learning can help in the development of drugs to treat the disease. Lastly, it analyzes various artificial intelligence-based models to improve the critical care of COVID-19 patients.

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