



A Randomized Sampling Algorithm based on Triangle for Community Extraction in Graphs

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Introduction of Presenter

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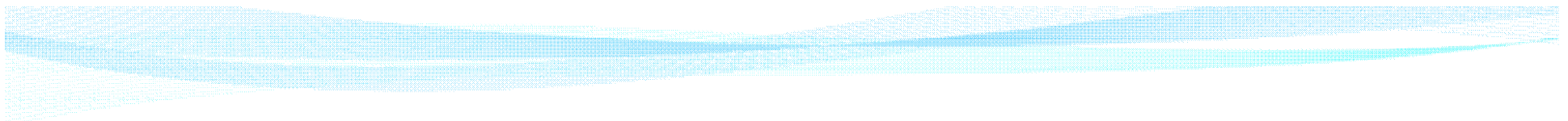
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Introduction of Research Projects

- Currently, my research group is working on three projects
 - Query-focused keywords extraction by adopting tree search for document automatical abstraction. This project is funded by the Science and Technology Administration of Shaoguan.
 - An unsupervised learning approach of graph-based X-ray photograph processing for tumor diffusion characteristics analysis. The key idea of this approach is the computation of nodes shifting in the set of X-ray photographs so that the spreading of tumor can be predicted. This project is funded by the Natural Science Foundation of Guangdong Province.
 - An approach of compressed query algorithm based on LFB Storage structure for documents classification by extracting key-sentences.



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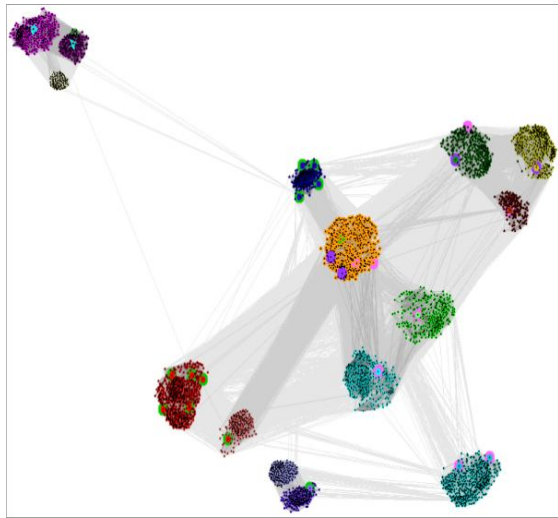
A complex network graph visualization with numerous nodes and edges, colored in various colors (red, green, blue, yellow, orange, purple) against a black background. The nodes are small circles, and the edges are thin lines connecting them, forming a dense, interconnected web. The overall shape is roughly spherical, with many nodes clustered in the center and fewer nodes on the periphery. The edges are mostly light gray, with some colored edges matching the nodes they connect. The background is solid black.

A complex network graph visualization. The graph consists of numerous nodes, represented by small red dots, and a dense web of edges connecting them. The edges are color-coded: red, blue, and green. The network is highly interconnected, with many nodes having multiple connections. The overall structure is dense and somewhat irregular, with a central cluster of nodes and edges, and several smaller, more isolated clusters branching out. The edges are thin lines, and the nodes are small red dots. The background is white.

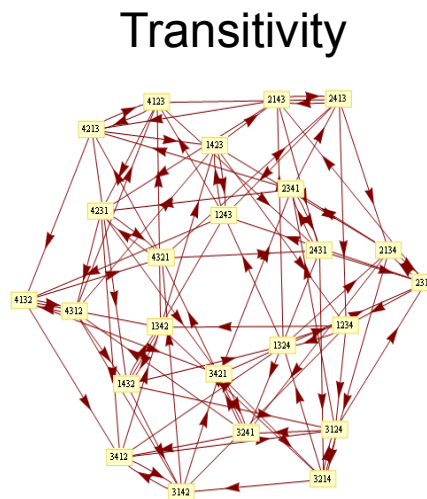
Figure 1 consists of four panels labeled (A) through (D). Panel (A) shows a schematic representation of a DNA double helix, with a grey ribbon representing the sugar-phosphate backbone and green spheres representing the nitrogenous bases. Panel (B) shows a detailed ball-and-stick model of a DNA double helix, with atoms represented by different colors (grey for carbon, white for hydrogen, blue for nitrogen, and red for oxygen) and dashed lines indicating hydrogen bonds between the base pairs. Panel (C) shows a ball-and-stick model of a DNA double helix, similar to (B), but with a different arrangement of the base pairs. Panel (D) shows a space-filling model of a DNA double helix, with the atoms represented by large, overlapping spheres (green for carbon, white for hydrogen, blue for nitrogen, and red for oxygen).

Background

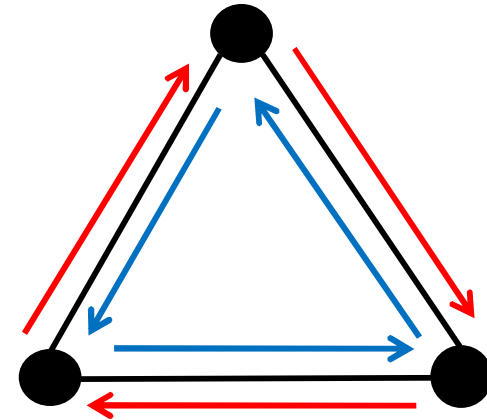
Clustering coefficient and transitivity ratio are two measurements frequently used in network analysis



Clustering



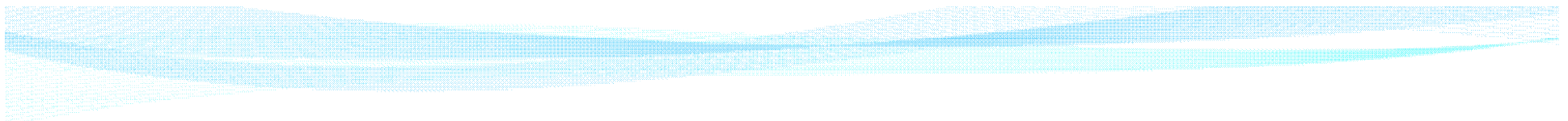
Transitivity



The increasing huge size of graph data with a complicated structure courses the high cost, mainly in time cost and memory cost

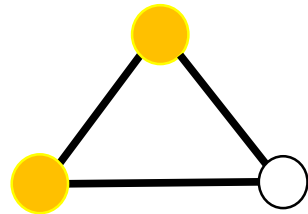
Contributions

- The proposed algorithm is innovated by the following contributions
 - Each edge in graph G is selected based on the uniformly coloring of nodes with probability. Colors are denoted as real integer numbers, and randomly given to nodes
 - The third edge will be sampled if other two edges of a triangle are sampled. A triangle with three monochromatic edges is the smallest sampling unit. An extracted community must contain at least one triangle

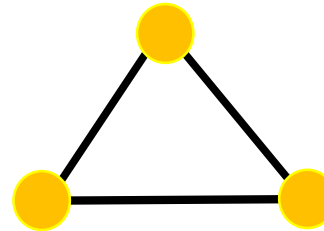


Key idea of the randomized sampling algorithm

- The randomized sampling algorithm considers triangle as the smallest unit of community
- The key idea consist of two components
 - An edge is monochromatic if both its connected nodes in the same color
 - Correlate the sampling of edges that the third edge will be sampled if two edges of a triangle are sampled



An edge of a triangle is monochromatic that the triangle does not satisfy the parameter



Three edges of a triangle are monochromatic so that the triangle is sampled

Generation of random value

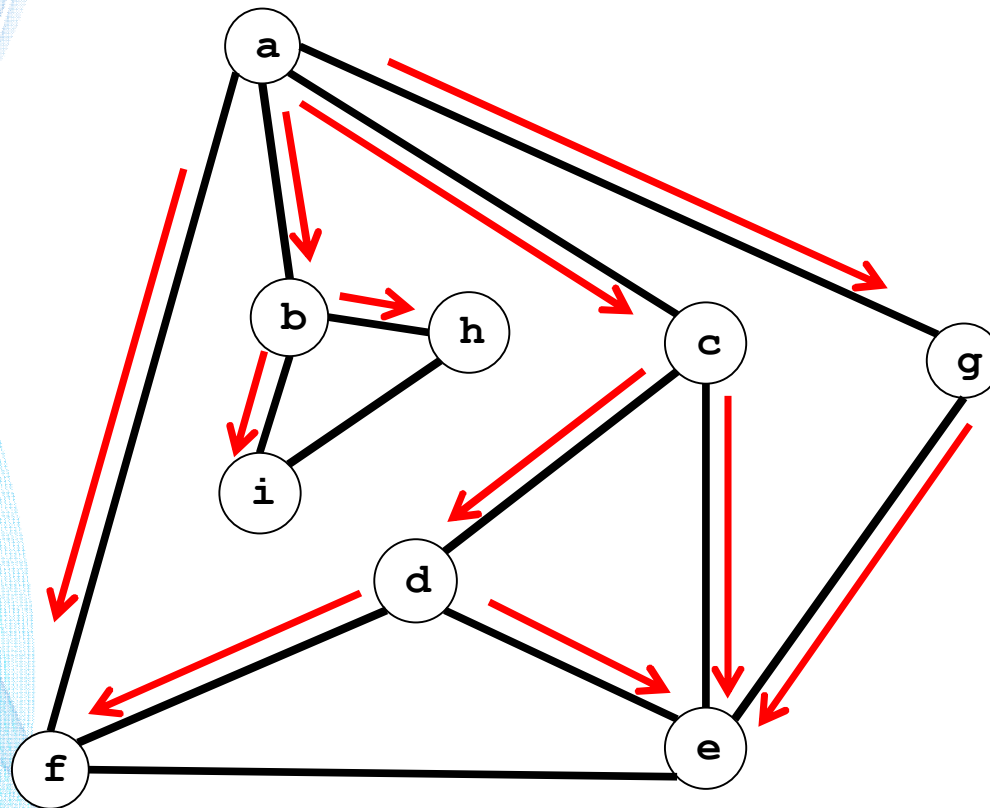
- Assume that the range of random values has finite expectations and variances mathematically. The generation of R_v can be gained.

$$x_n + 1 = \left(\frac{x_n^2}{10^s}\right)(\text{mod } 10^{2s})$$

- The $(X_n + 1)$ is an iterative operator, and $(R_v + 1)$ is the random value R_v that needs to be generated every time. The s is the shifting of X_n square metre for generating new random value.

$$R_v + 1 = \frac{x_n + 1}{10^{2s}}$$

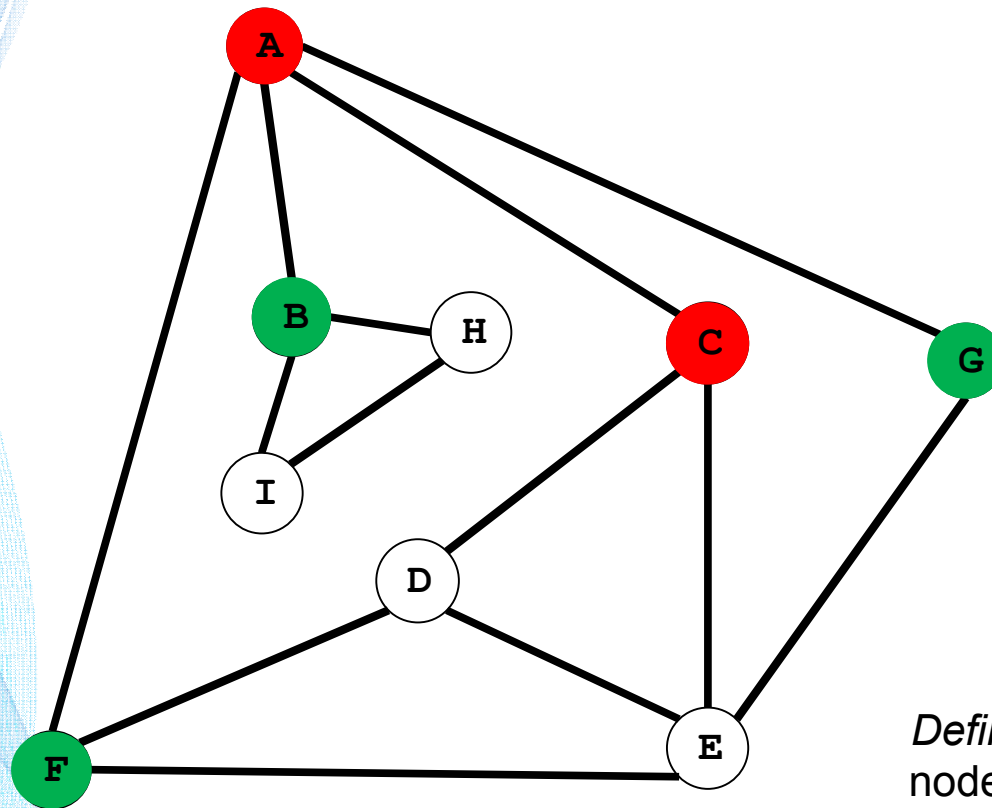
Mainframe of the randomized sampling algorithm



Adjacency Lists

a: b c f g
b: a h i
c: a d e
d: c e f
e: c d g
f: a d e
g: a e
h: b i
i: b h

Mainframe of the randomized sampling algorithm

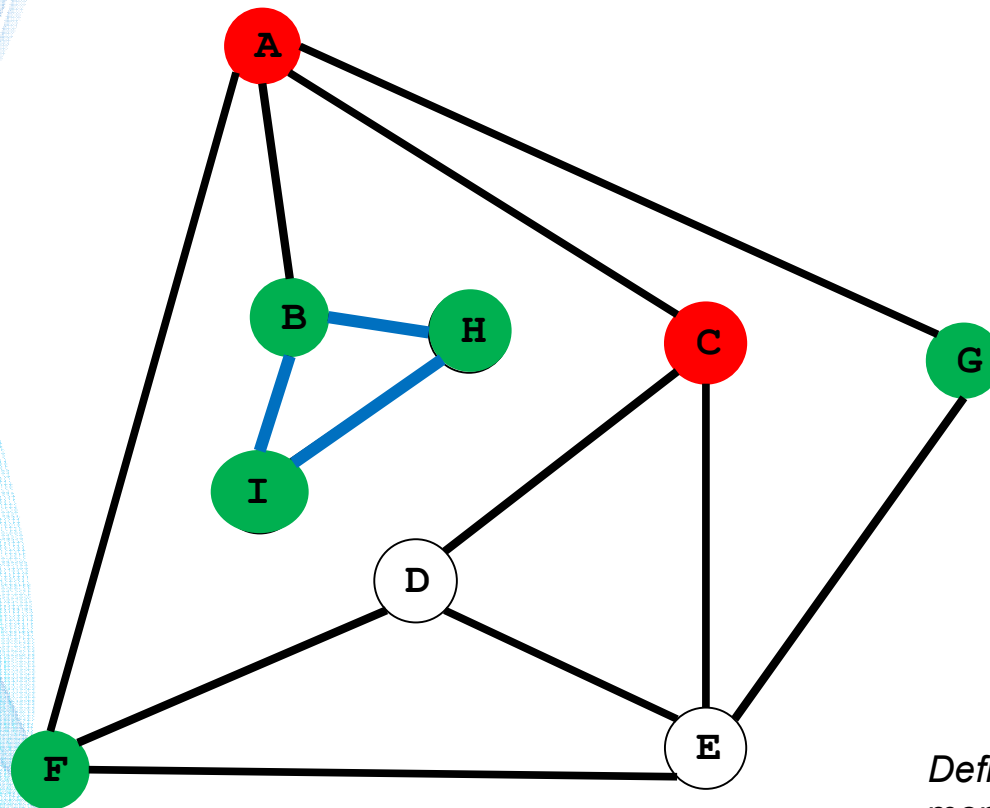


Function called
array:

A: A-B A-C A-F A-G

Definition: The coloring of a nodes is defined as $cr(v, G)$ that R_v is uniformly given to each node where $0 < R_v < |n|$

Mainframe of the randomized sampling algorithm



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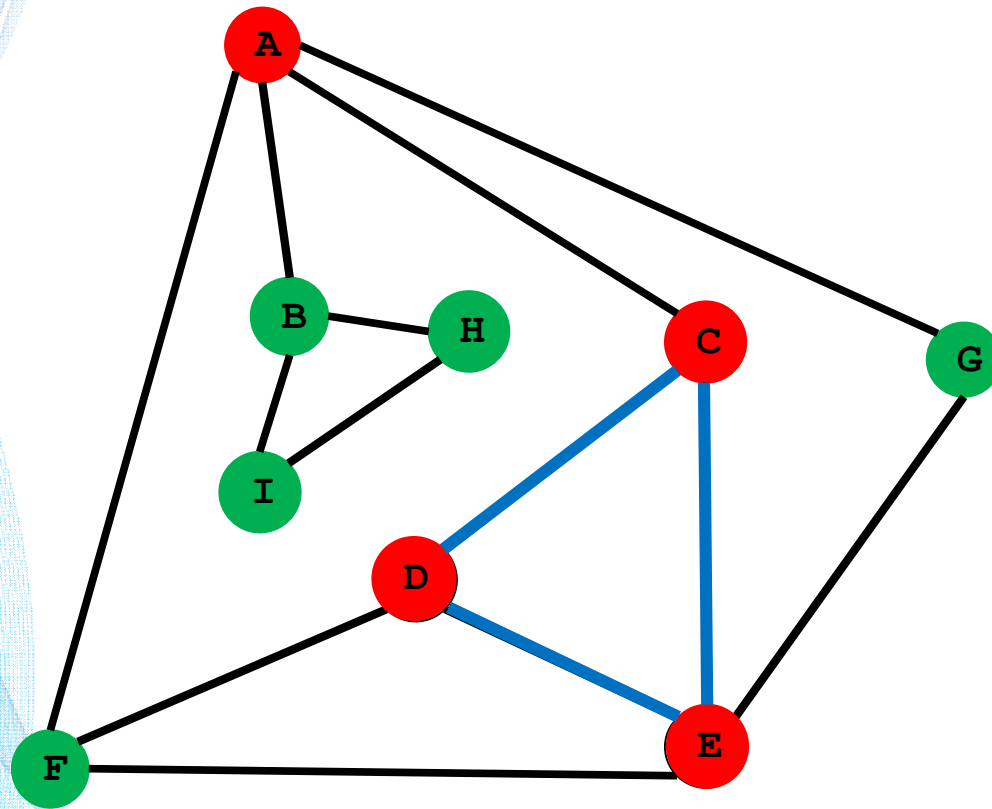
A: A-B A-C A-F A-G

B: B-A B-H B-I

Triangle: T_{BHI}

Definition: an edge is
monochromatic if its two
endpoints receive the
same color where $R_i = R_j$.

Mainframe of the randomized sampling algorithm



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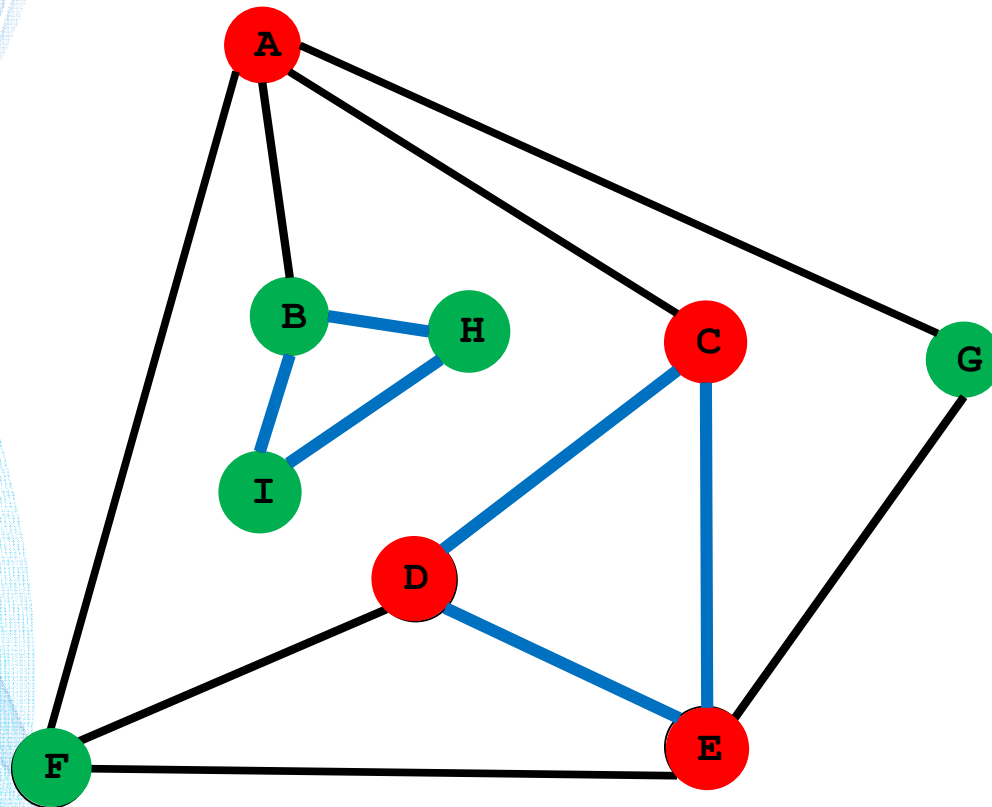
A: A-B A-C A-F A-G

B: B-A B-H B-I

C: C-A C-D C-E

Triangle: T_{CDE}

Mainframe of the randomized sampling algorithm



Function called
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A: A-B A-C A-F A-G

B: B-A B-H B-I

C: C-A C-D C-E

D: D-C D-E D-F

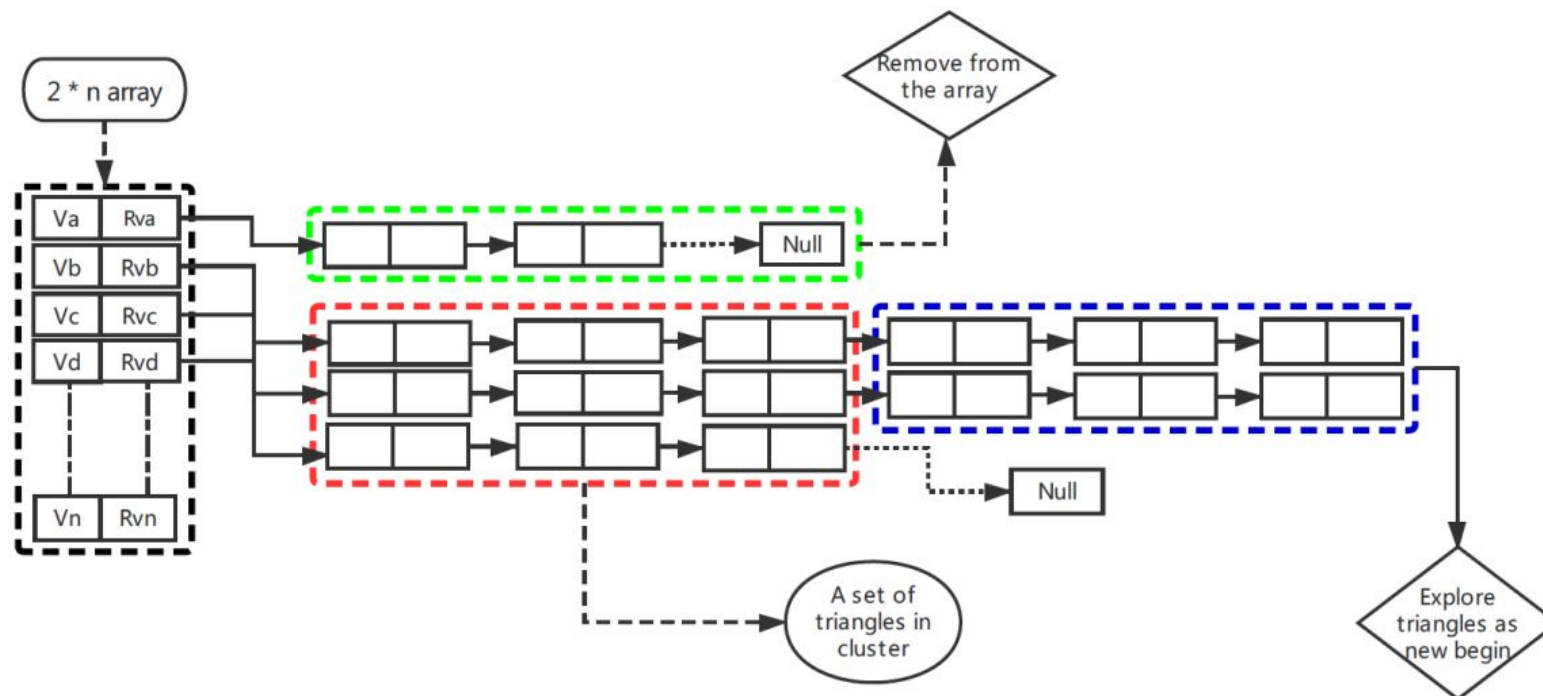
Triangle: T_{BHI} and
 T_{DEF}

Probability Analysis

- Two ways of sampling are considered as below
 - Global Sampling considers the probability of a triangle to be extracted from G . A triangle that consists of three monochromatic edges $\{e_{ij}, e_{jk}, e_{ik}\} \in \text{MONO}_e$ is extracted as a smallest community of G
 - Local Sampling considers the probability of an edge e to be sampled as a monochromatic edge. For every two nodes j and k that connected by an edge $e_{jk} \in E_G$ receive the same color. Such that, the edge e_{jk} is monochromatic. The $Pr_{(jk)} = Pr_{(j)} \times Pr_{(k)}$

Implementation

- A $(2 \times n)$ array list is employed for building the storage of all nodes in V_G and their corresponding random values



Features of datasets

- Features of datasets for experiment

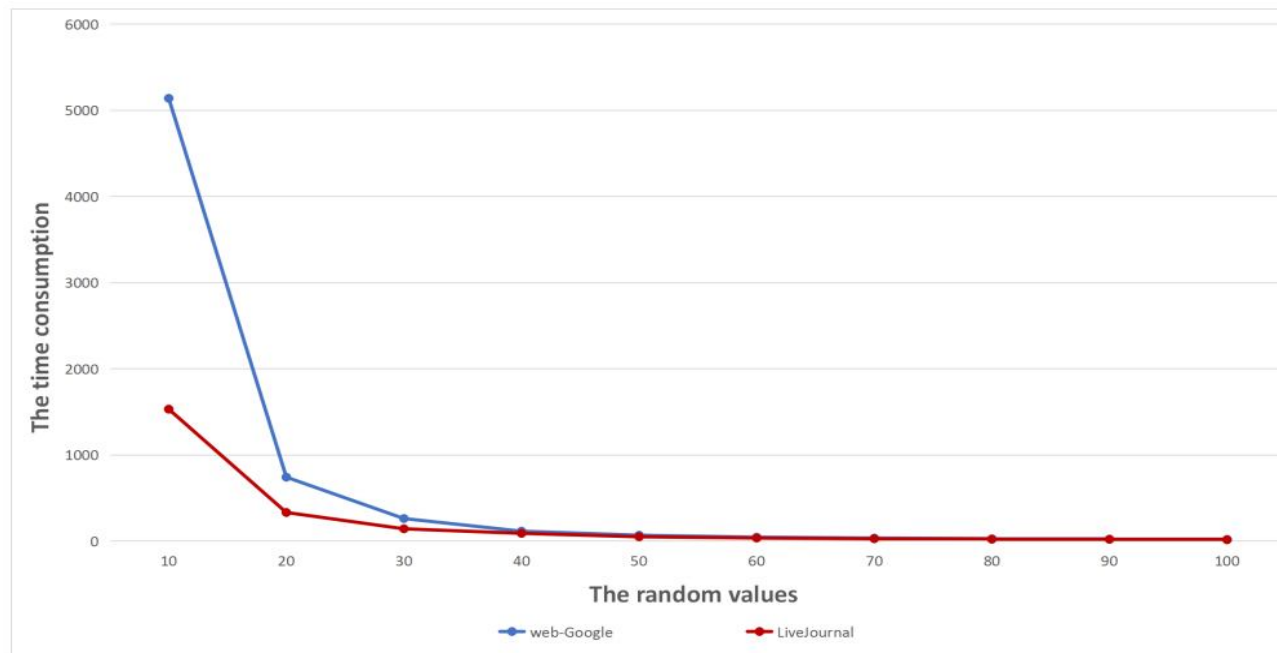
Name	Nodes	Edges	Description
Web-google	875,713	5,105,039	Road network of California
com-LiveJournal	3,997,962	34,681,189	Live-Journal online social network

- Environment

- The program was ran on a machine with an Intel i7 2.3GHz CPU and 16GB RAM
- Use g++ 4.1.2 compiler in Mac OS

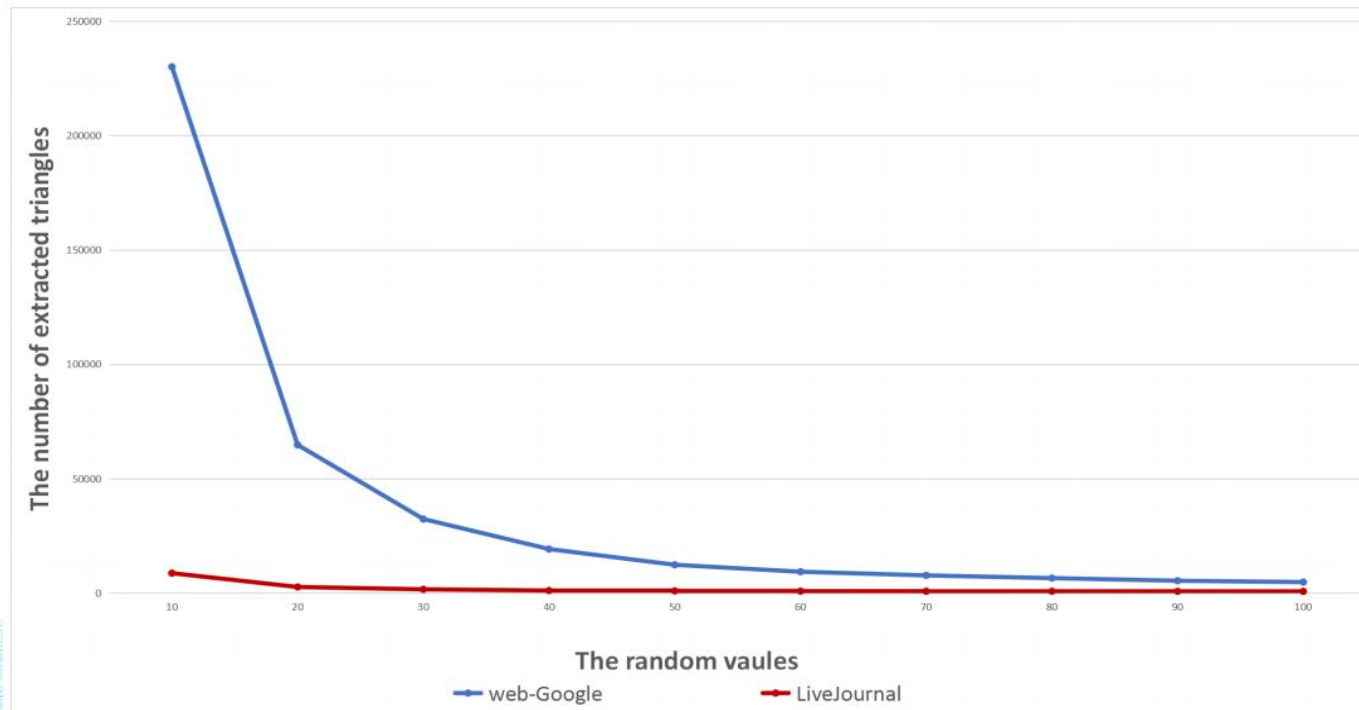
Experimental results

- This experiment records the time consumption in extracting communities
- With the increasing random value, the time cost for extracting communities decreases for less numbers of triangles are extracted



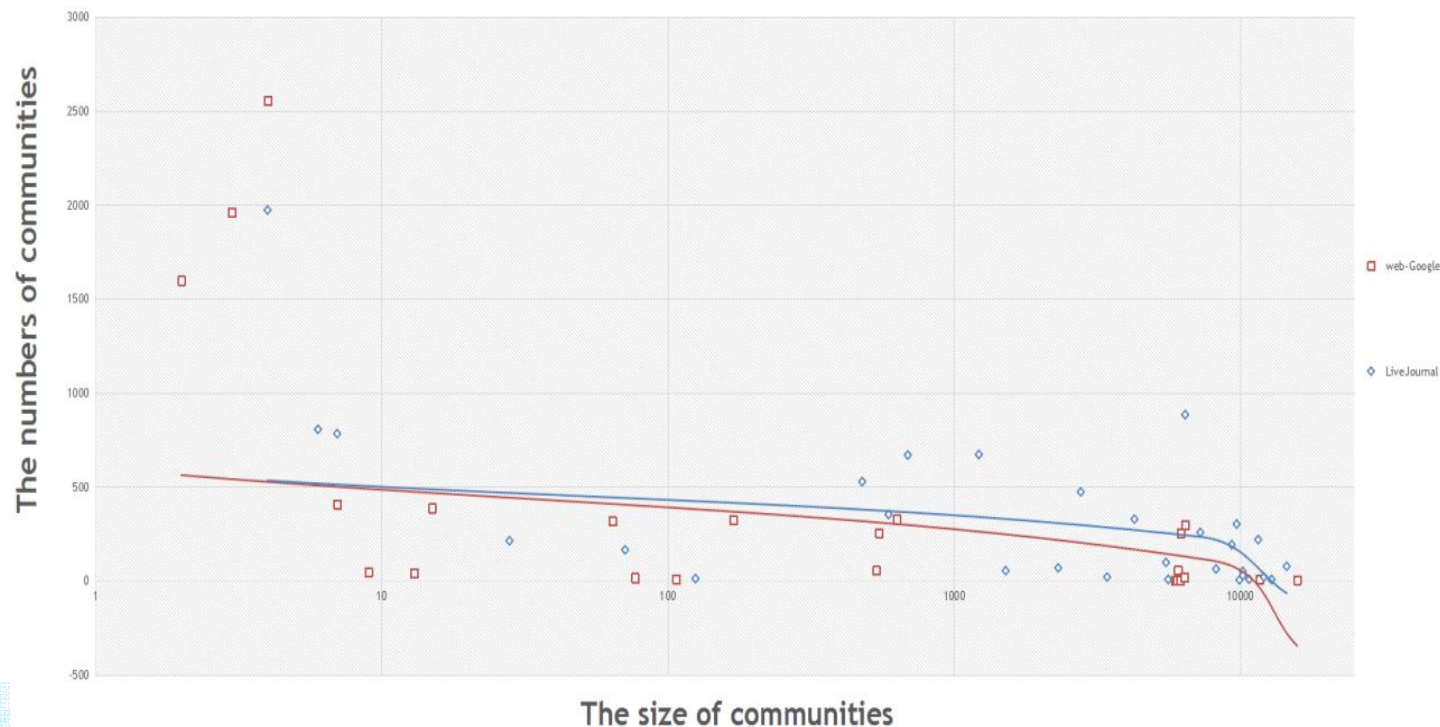
Experimental results

- This experimental result shows the relationship between the number of extracted triangles and the random values
- The numbers of extracted triangles decrease with the increasing of random value for the probability of an edge being sampled reduces



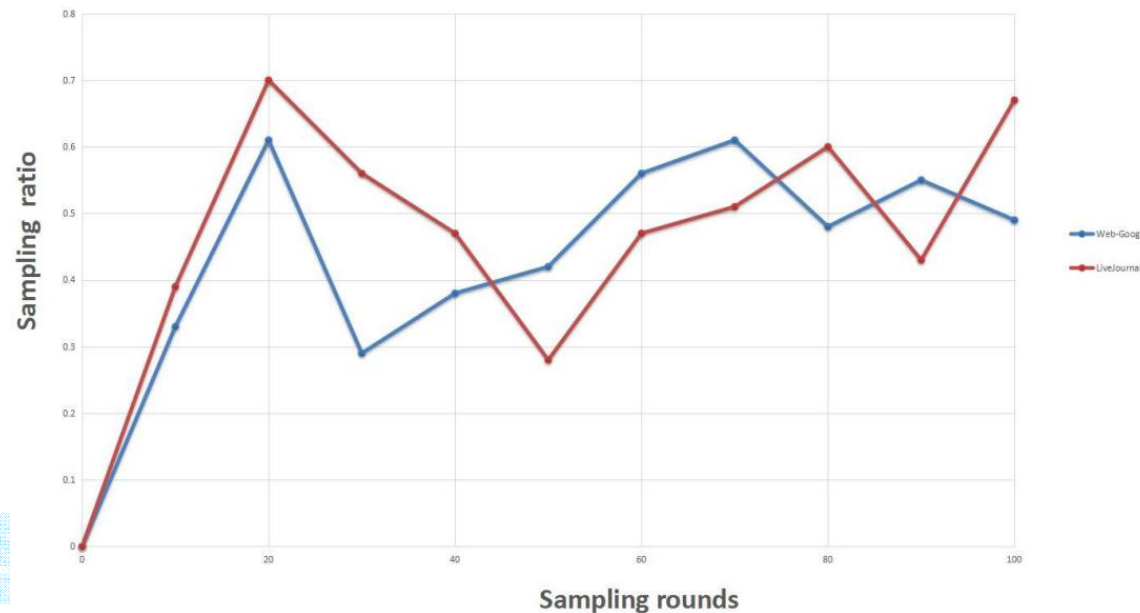
Experimental results

- This experiment proves the distribution of communities
- Small value of R_v leads to higher probability of an edge to be monochromatic.
A few number of communities in large size are obtained
- Large value of R_v leads to smaller probability of an edge to be monochromatic.
A large numbers of communities in small size are extracted



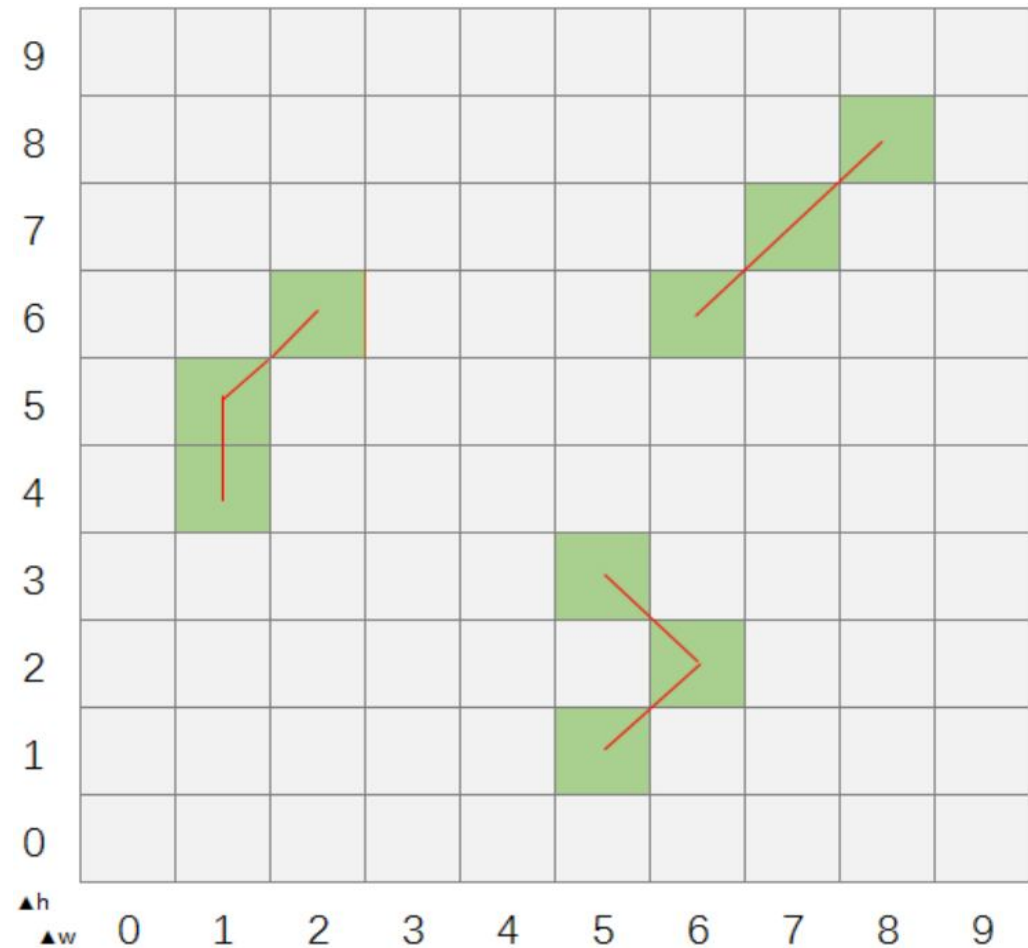
Experimental results

- This experimental results record the statistics of sampling ratio
- The results of each sampling can be regarded as a random variable $Var_{(s)}$
- Due to the unknown total number of communities and the unpredictable number of extracted samples X in the set of communities s , the n rounds sampling results $\{X_1, X_2, X_3 \dots X_n\} \in s$ can be considered as a set of random variable $Var_{(s)}$



Experimental results

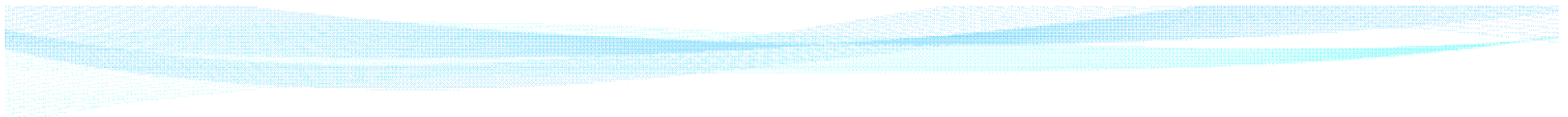
- A method of 2-Dimensional Grid for locating communities in G is proposed
- The red graph illustrates the path of searching communities
- The green blocks indicate the location of triangles in G



Experimental results

- This experimental result records the maximum run time (in second)
- The randomized sampling costs less computation time than the reservior sampling in processing both two datasets for the randomized sampling traverses graph G once, but the reservior sampling needs to visit every node in G twice due to computation of in-degree and out-degree of nodes

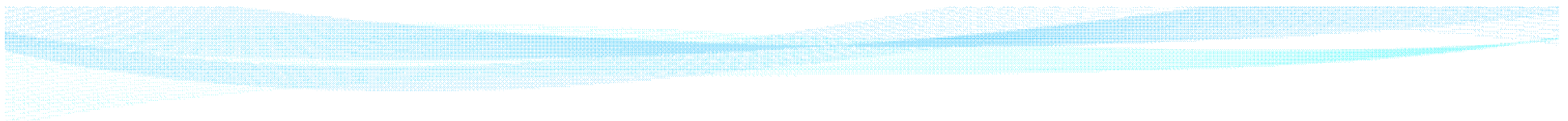
Dataset	web-Google	com-LiveJournal
Randomized Sampling	5137.18	1529.02
Reservior Sampling	9255.6	6631.07



Experimental results

- This experiment records two experimental results
 - The maximum numbers of samples
 - The maximum density of samples
- A triangle is considered as the smallest sample by Randomized Sampling, but a node cannot be considered as a cohesive subgraph

Dataset	web-Google	com-LiveJournal
Ran_{max} / Res_{max}	230018 / 13941	8632 / 7039
Ran_{max} / Res_{max}	0.92 / 0.85	0.87 / 0.69



Conclusion

- An approach named randomized sampling algorithm has been proposed for communities extraction in social networks
- The experiment results show that the proposed algorithm is efficient and practicable in various fields
- More experiments will be done to evaluate the application of the proposed algorithm, and observe the memory usage(memory cost) and process speed(time cost)

Q & A

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