A Survey Of Statistical Network Models Anna Goldenberg

Reviewing **A Survey Of Statistical Network Models Anna Goldenberg**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**A Survey Of Statistical Network Models Anna Goldenberg**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

Trends in Biomathematics: Stability and Oscillations in Environmental, Social, and Biological Models Rubem P. Mondaini 2023-01-01 This contributed volume convenes selected, peer-reviewed works presented at the BIOMAT 2021 International Symposium, which was virtually held on November 1–5, 2021, with its organization staff based in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In this volume the reader will find applications of mathematical modeling on health, ecology, and social interactions, addressing topics like probability distributions of mutations in different cancer cell types; oscillations in biological systems; modeling of marine ecosystems; mathematical modeling of organs and tissues at the cellular level; as well as studies on novel challenges related to COVID-19, including the mathematical analysis of a pandemic model targeting effective vaccination strategy and the modeling of the role of media coverage on mitigating the spread of infectious diseases. Held every year since 2001, the BIOMAT International Symposium gathers together, in a single conference, researchers from Mathematics, Physics, Biology, and affine fields to promote the interdisciplinary exchange of results, ideas and techniques, promoting truly international cooperation for problem discussion. BIOMAT volumes published from 2017 to 2020 are also available by Springer.
Predictive Statistics Bertrand S. Clarke 2018-04-12 A bold retooling of statistics to focus directly on predictive performance with traditional and contemporary data types and methodologies.
Algebraic and Geometric Methods in Discrete Mathematics Heather A. Harrington 2017-03-16 This volume contains the proceedings of the AMS Special Session on Algebraic and Geometric Methods in Applied Discrete Mathematics, held on January 11, 2015, in San Antonio, Texas. The papers present connections between techniques from “pure” mathematics and various applications amenable to the analysis of discrete models, encompassing applications of combinatorics, topology, algebra, geometry, optimization, and representation theory. Papers not only present novel results, but also survey the current state of knowledge of important topics in applied discrete mathematics. Particular highlights include: a new computational framework, based on geometric combinatorics, for structure prediction from RNA sequences; a new method for approximating the optimal solution of a sum of squares problem; a survey of recent Helly-type geometric theorems; applications of representation theory to voting theory and game theory; a study of fixed points of tensors; and exponential random graph models from the perspective of algebraic statistics with applications to networks. This volume was written for those trained in areas such as algebra, topology, geometry, and combinatorics who are interested in tackling problems in fields

such as biology, the social sciences, data analysis, and optimization. It may be useful not only for experts, but also for students who wish to gain an applied or interdisciplinary perspective.

Statistical Network Analysis: Models, Issues, and New Directions Edoardo M. Airoldi 2007-07-20 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the International Workshop on Statistical Network Analysis: Models, Issues, and New Directions held in Pittsburgh, PA, USA in June 2006 as associated event of the 23rd International Conference on Machine Learning, ICML 2006. It covers probabilistic methods for network analysis, paying special attention to model design and computational issues of learning and inference.

Statistical Analysis of Graph Structures in Random Variable Networks V. A. Kalyagin 2020-12-05 This book studies complex systems with elements represented by random variables. Its main goal is to study and compare uncertainty of algorithms of network structure identification with applications to market network analysis. For this, a mathematical model of random variable network is introduced, uncertainty of identification procedure is defined through a risk function, random variables networks with different measures of similarity (dependence) are discussed, and general statistical properties of identification algorithms are studied. The volume also introduces a new class of identification algorithms based on a new measure of similarity and prove its robustness in a large class of distributions, and presents applications to social networks, power transmission grids, telecommunication networks, stock market networks, and brain networks through a theoretical analysis that identifies network structures. Both researchers and graduate students in computer science, mathematics, and optimization will find the applications and techniques presented useful.

Models and Methods in Social Network Analysis Peter J. Carrington 2005-02-07 Models and Methods in Social Network Analysis, first published in 2005, presents the most important developments in quantitative models and methods for analyzing social network data that have appeared during the 1990s. Intended as a complement to Wasserman and Faust's Social Network Analysis: Methods and Applications, it is a collection of articles by leading methodologists reviewing advances in their particular areas of network methods. Reviewed are advances in network measurement, network sampling, the analysis of centrality, positional analysis or blockmodelling, the analysis of diffusion through networks, the analysis of affiliation or 'two-mode' networks, the theory of random graphs, dependence graphs, exponential families of random graphs, the analysis of longitudinal network data, graphical techniques for exploring network data, and software for the analysis of social networks.

Social Computing, Behavioral-Cultural Modeling and Prediction Ariel M. Greenberg 2013-03-21 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 6th International Conference on Social Computing, Behavioral-Cultural Modeling and Prediction, SBP 2013, held in Washington, DC, USA in April 2013. The total of 57 contributions, which consists of papers and posters, included in this volume was carefully reviewed and selected from 137 submissions. This conference is strongly committed to multidisciplinarity, consistent with recent trends in computational social science and related fields. The topics covered are: behavioral science, health sciences, military science and information science. There are also many papers that provide methodological innovation as well as new domain-specific findings.

Statistical Analysis of Network Data with R Eric D. Kolaczyk 2020-06-02 The new edition of this book provides an easily accessible introduction to the statistical analysis of network data using R. It has been fully revised and can be used as a stand-alone resource in which multiple R packages are used to illustrate how to conduct a wide range of network analyses, from basic manipulation and visualization, to summary and characterization, to modeling of network data. The central package is igraph, which provides extensive capabilities for studying network graphs in R. The new edition of this book includes an overhaul to recent changes in igraph. The material in this book is organized to flow from descriptive statistical methods to topics centered on modeling and inference with networks, with the latter separated into two sub-areas, corresponding first to the modeling and

inference of networks themselves, and then, to processes on networks. The book begins by covering tools for the manipulation of network data. Next, it addresses visualization and characterization of networks. The book then examines mathematical and statistical network modeling. This is followed by a special case of network modeling wherein the network topology must be inferred. Network processes, both static and dynamic are addressed in the subsequent chapters. The book concludes by featuring chapters on network flows, dynamic networks, and networked experiments. Statistical Analysis of Network Data with R, 2nd Ed. has been written at a level aimed at graduate students and researchers in quantitative disciplines engaged in the statistical analysis of network data, although advanced undergraduates already comfortable with R should find the book fairly accessible as well.

Systematic Investigation of the Effects of Missing Data on Statistical Models for Networks Harold D. Green (Jr.) 2019 Theoretical perspectives and promising findings from social network analysis are an important influence on contemporary social and behavioral sciences, whose recent empirical and theoretical developments, in turn, have impacted network science. Network studies facilitate direct behavioral intervention by pinpointing how human relationships encourage or discourage attitudes, actions, and behaviors. Social network analysis provides important tools for identifying and understanding the social and contextual factors relevant to engagement in particular behaviors. By quantifying relational information and linking it to human behavior, many important quantitative methods, such as matrix algebra, graph theory and statistical analysis, can be applied to identify structural patterns in social networks and measure the association of those patterns with various behavioral outcomes. Network sampling design and measurement strategies tend to correspond with study size. Medium to small studies often elicit network members via free recall using one or more name generators. Depending on the type of study this may be followed by a battery of questions that the respondent answers about each network member and their relationship to that network member as well as an assessment of the interconnections among named network members. The smallest studies can follow a similar pattern but often provide a roster of names for participants to choose from. Study size, however, should not be the sole factor influencing the choice of network study design. Clearly, one major concern in network research is optimal sampling of individual actors while, at the same time, gathering relevant and adequate information on relational ties. Here, we consider the effects of study design variables on statistical model parameters. Overall, we believe that the "take home message" from this study is that we are conservative modelers. In the context of network statistical models this means that increasing levels of missingness would still identify key main effects but would eliminate secondary findings like the relationship between primary behaviors and other behavioral covariates. We are more likely to overlook significance where it should be than to find significance where it isn't. This is particularly true for SIENA models. p* models/ERGMs, however, are prone to higher levels of error across both Type 1 and Type 2 errors. Not surprisingly, more missing data leads to greater likelihood of Type 2 errors. Interestingly, in some cases, less missing data leads to greater likelihood of Type 1 errors simply because more data leads to more 'power' in a statistical sense and hence a greater frequency of rejecting the null when it's true.

Social and Economic Networks Matthew O. Jackson 2010-11-01 Networks of relationships help determine the careers that people choose, the jobs they obtain, the products they buy, and how they vote. The many aspects of our lives that are governed by social networks make it critical to understand how they impact behavior, which network structures are likely to emerge in a society, and why we organize ourselves as we do. In Social and Economic Networks, Matthew Jackson offers a comprehensive introduction to social and economic networks, drawing on the latest findings in economics, sociology, computer science, physics, and mathematics. He provides empirical background on networks and the regularities that they exhibit, and discusses random graph-based models and strategic models of network formation. He helps readers to understand behavior in networked societies,

with a detailed analysis of learning and diffusion in networks, decision making by individuals who are influenced by their social neighbors, game theory and markets on networks, and a host of related subjects. Jackson also describes the varied statistical and modeling techniques used to analyze social networks. Each chapter includes exercises to aid students in their analysis of how networks function. This book is an indispensable resource for students and researchers in economics, mathematics, physics, sociology, and business.

Network Analysis for Management Decisions S.M. Lee 2012-12-06

Exponential Random Graph Models for Social Networks Dean Lusher 2013 This book provides an account of the theoretical and methodological underpinnings of exponential random graph models (ERGMs).

Topics at the Frontier of Statistics and Network Analysis Eric D. Kolaczyk 2017-08-10 This snapshot of the current frontier of statistics and network analysis focuses on the foundational topics of modeling, sampling, and design. Primarily for graduate students and researchers in statistics and closely related fields, emphasis is not only on what has been done, but on what remains to be done.

Statistical Models and Algorithms for Large Network Analysis Duy Vu 2012

Statistical Analysis of Network Data Eric D. Kolaczyk 2009 Covers the foundations common to the statistical analysis of network data across the disciplines. This book contains topics that include network mapping, characterization of network structure, network sampling, and the modeling, inference, and prediction of networks, network processes, and network flows.

Models for Social Networks With Statistical Applications Suraj Bandyopadhyay 2010-06-02 Written by a sociologist, a graph theorist, and a statistician, this title provides social network analysts and students with a solid statistical foundation from which to analyze network data. Clearly demonstrates how graph-theoretic and statistical techniques can be employed to study some important parameters of global social networks. The authors uses real life village-level social networks to illustrate the practicalities, potentials, and constraints of social network analysis ("SNA"). They also offer relevant sampling and inferential aspects of the techniques while dealing with potentially large networks. Intended Audience This supplemental text is ideal for a variety of graduate and doctoral level courses in social network analysis in the social, behavioral, and health sciences

Statistical Network Modeling and Its Applications in Complex Large-Scale Systems Amal Agarwal 2020 Model-based clustering of networks has been a major research topic in large scale network analysis. The network relational data is represented in different forms such as dynamic networks, weighted networks, bipartite networks etc. Existing research encompasses only a handful of modeling frameworks to handle such data and that too with several restrictions. As the network size grows, it becomes even harder to model such complex relationships. Furthermore, there are several challenges to derive useful insights from stream networks in environmental sciences and geoscientific research. It is therefore important to develop effective and efficient statistical methodologies to analyze large-scale dynamic and weighted networks. In this dissertation, we first propose a scalable time-evolving community detection framework through dynamic exponential-family random graph models (ERGMs) based on hidden Markov models. We show its application to international trade and email networks. In the second project, we develop a principled nonparametric weighted network model based on ERGMs and local likelihood estimation. This model has been motivated by the need to detect pollution in river stream networks. We show its application to large-scale water pollution analysis in Pennsylvania, USA. In the third project we develop a validation framework, GeoNet, for the nonparametric weighted network model. This geospatial-analysis tool is capable of detecting statistically significant changes between background and potentially-impacted sites locally. Finally, we describe the computing tools implementing all above methods as part of two R packages `netclust' and `GeoNet'.

Inferential Network Analysis Skyler J. Cranmer 2020-11-19 Pioneering introduction of unprecedented breadth and scope to inferential and statistical methods for network analysis.

Proceedings of a Workshop on Statistics on

Networks Scott T. Weidman 2007-10-30 A large number of biological, physical, and social systems contain complex networks. Knowledge about how these networks operate is critical for advancing a more general understanding of network behavior. To this end, each of these disciplines has created different kinds of statistical theory for inference on network data. To help stimulate further progress in the field of statistical inference on network data, the NRC sponsored a workshop that brought together researchers who are dealing with network data in different contexts. This book - which is available on CD only - contains the text of the 18 workshop presentations. The presentations focused on five major areas of research: network models, dynamic networks, data and measurement on networks, robustness and fragility of networks, and visualization and scalability of networks.

Statistics in the Public Interest Alicia L. Carriquiry 2022-04-22 This edited volume surveys a variety of topics in statistics and the social sciences in memory of the late Stephen Fienberg. The book collects submissions from a wide range of contemporary authors to explore the fields in which Fienberg made significant contributions, including contingency tables and log-linear models, privacy and confidentiality, forensics and the law, the decennial census and other surveys, the National Academies, Bayesian theory and methods, causal inference and causes of effects, mixed membership models, and computing and machine learning. Each section begins with an overview of Fienberg's contributions and continues with chapters by Fienberg's students, colleagues, and collaborators exploring recent advances and the current state of research on the topic. In addition, this volume includes a biographical introduction as well as a memorial concluding chapter comprised of entries from Stephen and Joyce Fienberg's close friends, former students, colleagues, and other loved ones, as well as a photographic tribute.

Network Science Francesca Biagini 2019-11-19 This book provides an overview of network science from the perspective of diverse academic fields, offering insights into the various research areas within network science. The authoritative contributions on statistical network analysis, mathematical network science, genetic networks, Bayesian networks, network visualisation, and systemic risk in networks explore the main questions in the respective fields: What has been achieved to date? What are the research challenges and obstacles? What are the possible interconnections with other fields? And how can cross-fertilization between these fields be promoted? Network science comprises numerous scientific disciplines, including computer science, economics, mathematics, statistics, social sciences, bioinformatics, and medicine, among many others. These diverse research areas require and use different data-analytic and numerical methods as well as different theoretical approaches. Nevertheless, they all examine and describe interdependencies, associations, and relationships of entities in different kinds of networks. The book is intended for researchers as well as interested readers working in network science who want to learn more about the field – beyond their own research or work niche. Presenting network science from different perspectives without going into too much technical detail, it allows readers to gain an overview without having to be a specialist in any or all of these disciplines.

Challenges in Social Network Research Giancarlo Ragozini 2019-12-06 The book includes both invited and contributed chapters dealing with advanced methods and theoretical development for the analysis of social networks and applications in numerous disciplines. Some authors explore new trends related to network measures, multilevel networks and clustering on networks, while other contributions deepen the relationship among statistical methods for data mining and social network analysis. Along with the new methodological developments, the book offers interesting applications to a wide set of fields, ranging from the organizational and economic studies, collaboration and innovation, to the less usual field of poetry. In addition, the case studies are related to local context, showing how the substantive reasoning is fundamental in social network analysis. The list of authors includes both top scholars in the field of social networks and promising young researchers. All chapters passed a double blind review process followed by the guest editors.

This edited volume will appeal to students, researchers and professionals.

Community Detection and Stochastic Block Models Emmanuel Abbe 2018-06-04 This self-contained, compact monograph is an invaluable introduction to the field of Community Detection for researchers and students working in Machine Learning, Data Science and Information Theory.

A Survey of Statistical Network Models Anna Goldenberg 2010 Networks are ubiquitous in science and have become a focal point for discussion in everyday life. Formal statistical models for the analysis of network data have emerged as a major topic of interest in diverse areas of study, and most of these involve a form of graphical representation. Probability models on graphs date back to 1959. Along with empirical studies in social psychology and sociology from the 1960s, these early works generated an active network community and a substantial literature in the 1970s. This effort moved into the statistical literature in the late 1970s and 1980s, and the past decade has seen a burgeoning network literature in statistical physics and computer science. The growth of the World Wide Web and the emergence of online networking communities such as Facebook, MySpace, and LinkedIn, and a host of more specialized professional network communities has intensified interest in the study of networks and network data. Our goal in this review is to provide the reader with an entry point to this burgeoning literature. We begin with an overview of the historical development of statistical network modeling and then we introduce a number of examples that have been studied in the network literature. Our subsequent discussion focuses on a number of prominent static and dynamic network models and their interconnections. We emphasize formal model descriptions, and pay special attention to the interpretation of parameters and their estimation. We end with a description of some open problems and challenges for machine learning and statistics.

Probabilistic Foundations of Statistical Network Analysis Harry Crane 2018-04-17 Probabilistic Foundations of Statistical Network Analysis presents a fresh and insightful perspective on the fundamental tenets and major challenges of modern network analysis. Its lucid exposition provides necessary background for understanding the essential ideas behind exchangeable and dynamic network models, network sampling, and network statistics such as sparsity and power law, all of which play a central role in contemporary data science and machine learning applications. The book rewards readers with a clear and intuitive understanding of the subtle interplay between basic principles of statistical inference, empirical properties of network data, and technical concepts from probability theory. Its mathematically rigorous, yet non-technical, exposition makes the book accessible to professional data scientists, statisticians, and computer scientists as well as practitioners and researchers in substantive fields. Newcomers and non-quantitative researchers will find its conceptual approach invaluable for developing intuition about technical ideas from statistics and probability, while experts and graduate students will find the book a handy reference for a wide range of new topics, including edge exchangeability, relative exchangeability, graphon and graphex models, and graph-valued Levy process and rewiring models for dynamic networks. The author’s incisive commentary supplements these core concepts, challenging the reader to push beyond the current limitations of this emerging discipline. With an approachable exposition and more than 50 open research problems and exercises with solutions, this book is ideal for advanced undergraduate and graduate students interested in modern network analysis, data science, machine learning, and statistics. Harry Crane is Associate Professor and Co-Director of the Graduate Program in Statistics and Biostatistics and an Associate Member of the Graduate Faculty in Philosophy at Rutgers University. Professor Crane’s research interests cover a range of mathematical and applied topics in network science, probability theory, statistical inference, and mathematical logic. In addition to his technical work on edge and relational exchangeability, relative exchangeability, and graph-valued Markov processes, Prof. Crane’s methods have been applied to domain-specific cybersecurity and counterterrorism problems at the Foreign Policy Research Institute and

RAND's Project AIR FORCE.

Network Models for Data Science Alan Julian Izenman 2023-01-05 This text on the theory and applications of network science is aimed at beginning graduate students in statistics, data science, computer science, machine learning, and mathematics, as well as advanced students in business, computational biology, physics, social science, and engineering working with large, complex relational data sets. It provides an exciting array of analysis tools, including probability models, graph theory, and computational algorithms, exposing students to ways of thinking about types of data that are different from typical statistical data. Concepts are demonstrated in the context of real applications, such as relationships between financial institutions, between genes or proteins, between neurons in the brain, and between terrorist groups. Methods and models described in detail include random graph models, percolation processes, methods for sampling from huge networks, network partitioning, and community detection. In addition to static networks the book introduces dynamic networks such as epidemics, where time is an important component.

Network Economics: A Variational Inequality Approach David Ben-Arieh 2012-12-06 Computational economics has been at the forefront in stimulating the de velopment of mathematical methodologies for the analysis and solution of complex, large-scale problems. The past decade, in particular, has witnessed a dramatic growth of interest in this area. Supported by the increasing avail ability of data and advances in computer architectures, the scale and scope of problems that can now be handled are unveiling new horizons in both theoretical modeling and policy analysis. Accompanying the activity in computational economics is a need for the unification, documentation, and presentation of fundamental methodologies for use by both researchers and practitioners. This volume aims to make a contribution in this direction. The focus of this book is on network economics. Physical networks are pervasive in today's society, be they in the form of transportation networks, telecommunication networks, energy pipelines, electric power networks, etc. Mathematical networks, on the other hand, may be used to represent not only physical networks but also interactions among economic agents. In many applications, the network representation of an economic equilibrium problem may be abstract in that the nodes of the network need not corre spond to locations in space and the links of the network to trade or travel routes.

A Generative Model for Dynamic Contextual Friendship Networks Alice X. Zheng 2006 Abstract: "Taking inspiration from real-life friendship formation patterns, we propose a new generative model of evolving social networks. Each person in the network has a distribution over social interaction spheres, which we term 'contexts.' The model allows for birth and death of links and addition of new people. Model parameters are learned via Gibbs sampling, and results are demonstrated on real social networks. We study the robustness of our model by examining statistical properties of simulated networks, and compare against well-known properties of real social networks."

Random Graphs and Complex Networks Remco van der Hofstad 2017 This rigorous introduction to network science presents random graphs as models for real-world networks. Such networks have distinctive empirical properties and a wealth of new models have emerged to capture them. Classroom tested for over ten years, this text places recent advances in a unified framework to enable systematic study. Designed for a master's-level course, where students may only have a basic background in probability, the text covers such important preliminaries as convergence of random variables, probabilistic bounds, coupling, martingales, and branching processes. Building on this base - and motivated by many examples of real-world networks, including the Internet, collaboration networks, and the World Wide Web - it focuses on several important models for complex networks and investigates key properties, such as the connectivity of nodes. Numerous exercises allow students to develop intuition and experience in working with the models.

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and New Directions held in Pittsburgh, PA, USA in June 2006 as associated event of the 23rd International Conference on Machine Learning, ICML 2006. It covers probabilistic methods for network analysis, paying special attention to model design and computational issues of learning and inference.

Network Models Michael O. Ball 1995 Hardbound. The set of papers in this Handbook reflect the rich theory and wide range of applications of network models. Two of the most vibrant applications areas of network models are telecommunications and transportation. Several chapters explicitly model issues arising in these problem domains. Research on network models has been closely aligned with the field of computer science both in developing data structures for efficiently implementing network algorithms and in analyzing the complexity of network problems and algorithms. The basic structure underlying all network problems is a graph. Thus, historically, there have been strong ties between network models and graph theory. A companion volume in the Handbook series, entitled Network Routing, examines problems related to the movement of commodities over a network. The problems treated arise in several application areas including logistics, telecommunications, facility location, VLSI desi

An Introduction to Exponential Random Graph Modeling Jenine K. Harris 2013-12-23 This volume introduces the basic concepts of Exponential Random Graph Modeling (ERGM), gives examples of why it is used, and shows the reader how to conduct basic ERGM analyses in their own research. ERGM is a statistical approach to modeling social network structure that goes beyond the descriptive methods conventionally used in social network analysis. Although it was developed to handle the inherent non-independence of network data, the results of ERGM are interpreted in similar ways to logistic regression, making this a very useful method for examining social systems. Recent advances in statistical software have helped make ERGM accessible to social scientists, but a concise guide to using ERGM has been lacking. An Introduction to Exponential Random Graph Modeling, by Jenine K. Harris, fills that gap, by using examples from public health, and walking the reader through the process of ERGM model-building using R statistical software and the statnet package.

Statistical Methodology for Multiple Networks Anna L. Smith 2017 Network analysis increasingly is becoming a popular research tool in many scientific fields. In many settings, statistical analyses of network data focus on answering two types of questions: how does a particular observed network compare to other observed networks and what can the observed networks tell us about the data generating process that gave rise to this network data. In this dissertation, we develop novel statistical methodology for addressing these questions, focusing on comparative analyses of network structure and hierarchical modeling of observed networks believed to arise from the same data generating process. The first contribution of this dissertation is to provide a thorough summary of the existing literature on network comparison methods and to point out that the class of hierarchical models for network data is small and would benefit from further statistical development. We then propose a new method for comparing networks that differ in size (i.e., the number of nodes). Existing approaches adjust summary measures of network structural features relative to a reference distribution of networks simulated from a "baseline" model. We propose a new procedure for constructing empirically-guided reference distributions as a mixture of network models, which by design reflects appropriate within-network dependence and does not require a priori specification of the correct baseline model. Motivated by the construction of a hierarchical model for network data, we consider ways to increase the richness of the class of latent space models while maintaining parsimonious specifications. Specifically, another contribution of this dissertation explores the implications of the curvature, or geometry, of the latent space in this class of models. We argue that taking advantage of the negative curvature of a hyperbolic latent space accommodates the modeling of richer and more realistic networks. We formally develop this hyperbolic latent distance model (HLDM) in a Bayesian framework, which is an important contribution to this area of research. We detail a method for Bayesian inference by describing a

computationally efficient Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) algorithm for fitting an approximate version of the model. Consideration of posterior predictive distributions across a range of network sizes implies a promising extension to the hierarchical setting. Finally, we extend the HLDM to the hierarchical setting, modeling each network in its own latent hyperbolic space. We argue that the hierarchical hyperbolic latent distance model (HHLDM) can use a realistically exchangeable distribution for network-level parameters, so that inferences are not conditioned on the set of observed network sizes. For illustration, this model is used to compare activity-pattern networks, constructed from data collected as part of the Los Angeles Family and Neighborhood Survey (L.A.FANS), across sampled census tracts. We demonstrate that the HHLDM can uncover interesting patterns, for example grouping together networks with similar structural features. In summary, this dissertation provides three statistical contributions: more appropriate reference distributions for comparing network features, insight into the geometric implications of latent space models, and the implementation of a fully hierarchical model for network data. We conclude with a discussion of possible extensions and directions for future work.
Dynamic Social Network Modeling and Analysis National Research Council 2003-08-01 In the summer of 2002, the Office of Naval Research asked the Committee on Human Factors to hold a workshop on dynamic social network and analysis. The primary purpose of the workshop was to bring together scientists who represent a diversity of views and approaches to share their insights, commentary, and critiques on the developing body of social network analysis research and application. The secondary purpose was to provide sound models and applications for current problems of national importance, with a particular focus on national security. This workshop is one of several activities undertaken by the National Research Council that bears on the contributions of various scientific disciplines to understanding and defending against terrorism. The presentations were grouped in four sessions â€" Social Network Theory Perspectives, Dynamic Social Networks, Metrics and Models, and Networked Worlds â€" each of which concluded with a discussant-led roundtable discussion among the presenters and workshop attendees on the themes and issues raised in the session.
Ad Hoc Networks Jyoti Prakash Singh 2018-04-03 This book identifies the time-dependent network parameters: neighbour count, link load, path length, cluster count and delay, and presents a first-of-its-kind discussion on temporal parameters in mobile ad hoc networks. Frequent topology changes and multiple link failures occur in mobile ad hoc network due to arbitrary and random movement of nodes. This dynamic environment challenges the delivery of data and makes it essential to find better models for network parameters that are shifting with time. The parameters identified are put into the framework of time series because of their temporal characteristic, and when they are modelled using time series framework they exhibit a sound fit with Autoregressive AR(p) models of order p. The order p is evaluated for each fitted model and found to lie between one and three. The book also analyses the dependence of end-to-end delay of ad hoc network on various external factors such as the number of nodes, routing protocol, mobility models and path length and develops two prediction models. The book will be useful for researchers and professionals alike.
Network Models in Economics and Finance Valery A. Kalyagin 2016-08-11 Using network models to investigate the interconnectivity in modern economic systems allows researchers to better understand and explain some economic phenomena. This volume presents contributions by known experts and active researchers in economic and financial network modeling. Readers are provided with an understanding of the latest advances in network analysis as applied to economics, finance, corporate governance, and investments. Moreover, recent advances in market network analysis that focus on influential techniques for market graph analysis are also examined. Young researchers will find this volume particularly useful in facilitating their introduction to this new and fascinating field. Professionals in economics, financial management, various technologies, and network analysis, will find the network models presented in this book beneficial in analyzing the

interconnectivity in modern economic systems. *Longitudinal Network Models* Scott Duxbury 2022-11-21 Although longitudinal social network data are increasingly collected, there are few guides on how to navigate the range of available tools for longitudinal network analysis. The applied social scientist is left to wonder: Which model is most appropriate for my data? How should I get started with this modeling strategy? And how do I know if my model is any good? This book answers these questions. Author Scott Duxbury assumes that the reader is familiar with network measurement, description, and notation, and is versed in regression analysis, but is likely unfamiliar with statistical network methods. The goal of the book is to guide readers towards choosing, applying, assessing, and interpreting a longitudinal network model, and each chapter is organized with a specific data structure or research question in mind. A companion website includes data and R code to replicate the examples in the book.
Chapter 23: Network mechanisms and network models Christoph Stadfeld 2021 This chapter introduces the concept of network mechanisms and compares it to the notion of social mechanisms in Analytical Sociology. It discusses how statistical network models and empirically calibrated simulation models are applied to investigate network mechanisms. Different statistical network models are reviewed and compared, in particular conditional uniform graph (CUG) tests, quadratic assignment procedure (QAP) regressions, exponential random graph models (ERGMs), stochastic actor-oriented models (SAOMs) and relational event models (REM and DyNAM). The chapter further highlights that several of these models can be used as agent-based simulation frameworks to study micro-macro links in complex social systems.
Scalable Graphical Models for Social Networks Anna Goldenberg 2007 Abstract: "This thesis tackles the problems of efficiently learning large probabilistic models for sparse relational data. Recent dramatic increases in the collection of social network data and the rapid growth in probabilistic and statistical approaches to tractable machine learning made it possible to analyze networks with millions of people. There are many questions one could ask about the formation, properties and dynamics in social networks. This thesis considers the following three questions: 1) given a set of interactions between people, what can be learned about the relations of these people without knowing the true underlying social network; 2) given additional information about each individual in the network, what can be done to improve understanding of their relations; 3) what are the dynamics underlying the formation and the evolution of social networks. We introduce new algorithms and models for learning about relations in a social network and evolution of those relations over time. We present a scalable search procedure for learning Bayesian Networks from the binary events data, i.e. this structure learning algorithm is based solely on the information about people's participation in the set of given events. We present learning results on very large (up to three million nodes) Bayesian Networks and show how they can be used to understand more about the underlying social networks. We extend this model by incorporating information about individuals, such as their affiliation and interests. We use block modeling to both improve the quality of our Bayesian Networks and learn more about group interaction patterns. Finally, we introduce a generative mechanism that provides an explanation of the social network evolution. This dynamic generative model is of exploratory nature. The described models and learning algorithms have one thing in common: they are all motivated by real life phenomena."
Statistical Analysis of Networks Konstantin Avrachenkov 2022-09-17 This book is a general introduction to the statistical analysis of networks, and can serve both as a research monograph and as a textbook. Numerous fundamental tools and concepts needed for the analysis of networks are presented, such as network modeling, community detection, graph-based semi-supervised learning and sampling in networks. The description of these concepts is self-contained, with both theoretical justifications and applications provided for the presented algorithms. Researchers, including postgraduate students, working in the area of network science, complex network analysis, or social network analysis, will find up-to-date

statistical methods relevant to their research tasks. This book can also serve as textbook material for courses related to the statistical approach to the analysis of complex networks. In general, the chapters are fairly independent and self-supporting, and the book could be used for course composition "à la carte". Nevertheless, Chapter 2 is needed to a certain degree for all parts of the book. It is also recommended to read Chapter 4 before reading Chapters 5 and 6, but this is not absolutely necessary. Reading Chapter 3 can also be helpful before reading Chapters 5 and 7. As prerequisites for reading this book, a basic knowledge in probability, linear algebra and elementary notions of graph theory is advised. Appendices describing required notions from the above mentioned disciplines have been added to help readers gain further understanding.

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