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Neuron Network

```
import networkx as nx

from pandas import read_csv

from matplotlib.pyplot import subplots, show
```

The C elegans Neuron Network

Data Import Introduction to C elegans neurons

C elegans neurons in the worm atlas

Import the connectivity matrix.

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1 fig, ax = subplots()
2
3 ax.imshow(neurons);
4
5 show()
```

Import the labels and convert the resulting dataframe into a dictionary. The function to_dict wraps the dictionary within a dictionary and therefore indexing is used to access the 'inner' dict.

```
1 neuron_Names = read_csv('data/celegans131labels_50.csv', header=None)
2
3 neuronNames = neuron_Names.to_dict()
```

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4
5 neuronLabels = neuronNames[0]
6
7 print(neuronLabels)
```

Graph Object and Network Display

The connectivity matrix can be converted to a Networkx graph.

View the degrees:

```
fig, ax = subplots()

ax.plot(dict(neuronGraph.degree).values(), '-o');
ax.set_xlabel('Index');
ax.set_ylabel('Degree');

show()
```

The network displayed in circular layout:

```
10 show()
```

Find node indices: The two BAG nodes 'BAGR' and 'BAGL' of the display (about 4 o'clock).

```
for index, name in enumerate(neuronLabels.values()):

if 'BAG' in name:

print(neuronLabels[index], index)
```

```
1 BAGL 47
2 BAGR 48
```

Anatomical Mapping

File 'celegans131positions_50.csv' contains information on how the nodes relate to each other in 2-D space. We can include this information to replace the layout.

```
1 neuronPos = read_csv('data/celegans131positions_50.csv', header=None)
2
3 neuronPos.items
```

```
1 <bound method DataFrame.items of</pre>
                                             0
                                                      1
      0.082393 -0.000984
2 0
3 1
       0.083279 -0.003184
4 2
      0.082639 -0.013035
5 3
       0.083279 -0.011512
  4
      0.086329 -0.002706
      0.086463 -0.000980
  5
7
8 6 0.065177 0.009346
9 7 0.059030 0.011512
10 8
      0.075441 0.006123
       0.061980 -0.006149
11 9
12 10 0.061969 -0.003429
13 11
      0.048698 0.002706
14 12 0.057560 0.003184
15 13 0.094056 -0.013227
16 14 0.069112 0.000492
17 15 0.071767 -0.000735
18 16 0.077966 -0.007625
19 17
      0.080095 -0.010287
20 18 0.075507 0.000492
21 19
       0.078380 -0.000980
22 20 0.076982 -0.012789
23 21 0.077156 -0.011757
24 22 0.063455 0.006641
25 23 0.062704 0.009063
26 24 0.088542 -0.010084
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27 25 0.088668 -0.009553
28 26
       0.068620 0.006149
   27 0.067113 0.005389
29
30 28 0.089526 0.001722
31 29 0.090872 -0.000245
32 30 0.069112 -0.004427
33 31 0.071767 -0.006368
34 32 0.061734 -0.001476
35 33 0.066378 -0.001470
36 34 0.082885 0.002214
37 35 0.084014 0.003184
38 36 0.072063 -0.008608
39 37 0.076421 -0.012737
40 38 0.067636 -0.009346
41 39 0.072992 -0.009798
42 40 0.060990 0.009063
43 41 0.077966 -0.002951
44 42 0.078380 -0.005389
45 43 0.079196 -0.003935
46 44 0.082789 -0.006858
47 45 0.078458 0.004919
48 46 0.078625 0.004164
49 47 0.112890 0.000492
50 48 0.114630 0.003184
51 49 0.094199 -0.016233>
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The two BAG nodes to the right of the display are the sensory neurons used to monitor oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Here is some background: BAG genes, functions and connections

The graph display is in Matplotlib and can be handled as such. E.g. for possible Node shapes see: https://matplotlib.org/stable/api/markers_api.html#module-matplotlib.markers.

If you have a multi-panel figure, specify the axes for the network with keyword argument ax:

```
1 fig, ax = subplots(figsize=(14, 8), ncols=2)
```

```
3 nx.draw_networkx(neuronGraph, neuronLayout,
           node_size=1000,
4
           labels=neuronLabels,
6
           ax=ax[0])
7
8 nx.draw_networkx(neuronGraph, neuronPos.values,
          node_shape='H',
10
          node_color='tomato',
11
           node_size=1300,
          labels=neuronLabels,
12
13
          ax=ax[1])
14
15 ax[0].set_title('Circular view of C elegans network');
16 ax[1].set_title('Anatomical view of C elegans network');
17
18 show()
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Keypoints

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