



# IMD0105 - Special Issues in Information Technology VI

**Network Analysis II** 

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## Agenda

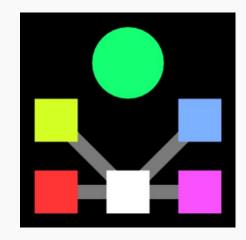
- Importing data
- KONECT
- NetworkX and Pandas
- Subgraphs
- Node centrality evaluation



# Previously on last class (...)



#### Importing data from KONECT



http://konect.uni-koblenz.de/

Handbook of Network Analysis: https://goo.gl/9YJ7g6

KONECT (the Koblenz Network Collection) is a project to collect large network datasets of all types in order to perform research in network science and related fields:

- social networks
- hyperlink networks
- authorship networks
- physical networks
- interaction networks
- communication networks.



#### KONECT: Twitter (ICWSM)

http://konect.uni-koblenz.de/networks/munmun\_twitter\_social

**Network description**: this is the directed network containing information about who follows whom on Twitter. Nodes represent users and an edge shows that the left user follows the right one.

- Format
  - Directed
- Edge weights
  - Unweighted

- Size
  - 465,017 vertices (users)
- Volume
  - 834,797 edges (follows)



#### **NetworkX and Pandas**

```
import networkx as nx

# Create an unweighted directed graph using the NetworkX's
# from_pandas_dataframe method with Follower as the source and User as the target.
G = nx.from_pandas_dataframe(df, source='Follower', target='User', create_using=nx.DiGraph())
```

```
print('#Nodes: ', len(G.nodes()))
print('#Edges: ', len(G.edges()))
```

#Nodes: 465017 #Edges: 834797



#### Take it easy!!! ~1M edges!!!

```
#Do not execute this cell!!!!
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plot the graph structure.
plt.axis('off')

nx.draw_networkx(G,pos=nx.spring_layout(G), with_labels=True, node_size=10)
plt.show()
```



```
import random
# choice a random sample of nodes from graph
sample_size = 3
nodes_of_interest = random.sample(list(df['Follower'].unique()),sample_size)
nodes_of_interest
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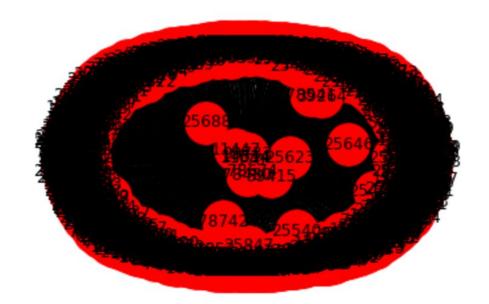
```
# Returns a subgraph of the graph `G` with only the `nodes of interest` and their neighbors.
# Define get nodes and nbrs()
def get nodes and nbrs(G, nodes of interest):
    nodes to draw = []
    # Iterate over the nodes of interest
    for n in nodes of interest:
        # Append the nodes of interest to nodes to draw
        nodes to draw.append(n)
        # Iterate over all the neighbors of node n
        for nbr in G.neighbors(n):
            # Append the neighbors of n to nodes to draw
            nodes to draw.append(nbr)
    return G.subgraph(nodes to draw)
```

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Extract the subgraph with the nodes of interest: T draw
T draw = get nodes and nbrs(G, nodes_of_interest)
print('#Nodes: ', len(T draw.nodes()))
print('#Edges: ', len(T draw.edges()))
# Draw the subgraph to the screen
nx.draw networkx(T draw,pos=nx.spring layout(T draw), with labels=True, node size=1000)
plt.axis('off')
plt.show()
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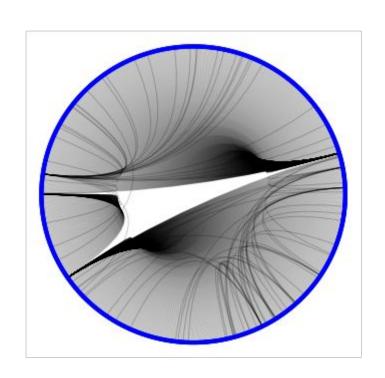


Step#4

#Nodes: 1477 #Edges: 1575











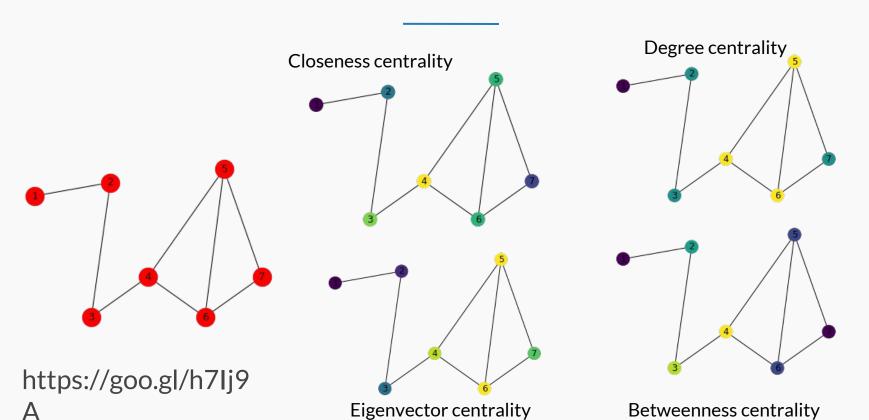
### Node centrality evaluation

You'll learn about ways of identifying nodes that are important in a network. In doing so, you'll be introduced to more advanced concepts in network analysis.

- Degree centrality
  - Number of connections
- Closeness centrality
  - An important node is typically close to, and can communicate quickly with, the other nodes in the network.
- Betweenness centrality
  - It is a measure of the influence a node has over the spread of information through the network.
- Eigenvector centrality
  - An important node is connected to important neighbors



## Node centrality evaluation



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