Exploring your data set

CASE STUDIES: NETWORK ANALYSIS IN R



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```
library(igraph)
library(dplyr)
amzn_raw <- read.csv("datasets/amazon_purchase_no_book.csv")
head(amzn_raw)</pre>
```

```
from to
                                title.from group.from categories.from salesrank.from
      44 42
              The NBA's 100 Greatest Plays
                                                  DVD
                                                                 33124
2 2 179 71 Africa Screams/Jack & The Bean
                                                                 53825
                                                  DVD
                                                                                   21
  totalreviews.from totalreviews.1.from
                 13
                                     13
                 13
                                     13
                                        title.to group.to
                                          Pixote
                                                      DVD
2 Jonny Quest - Bandit in Adventures Best Friend
                                                    Video
  categories.to salesrank.to totalreviews.to totalreviews.1.to
                                                                      date
          19685
                          15
                                          24
                                                            24 2003-03-02
                                                              2 2003-03-02
          21571
                           5
                                           2
```

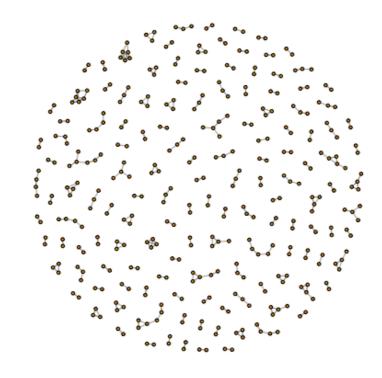


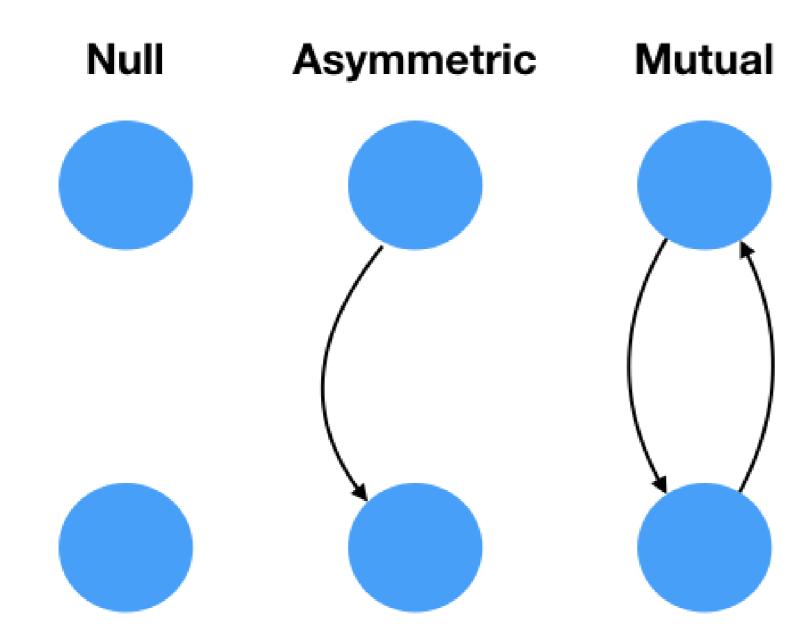
Creating the graph

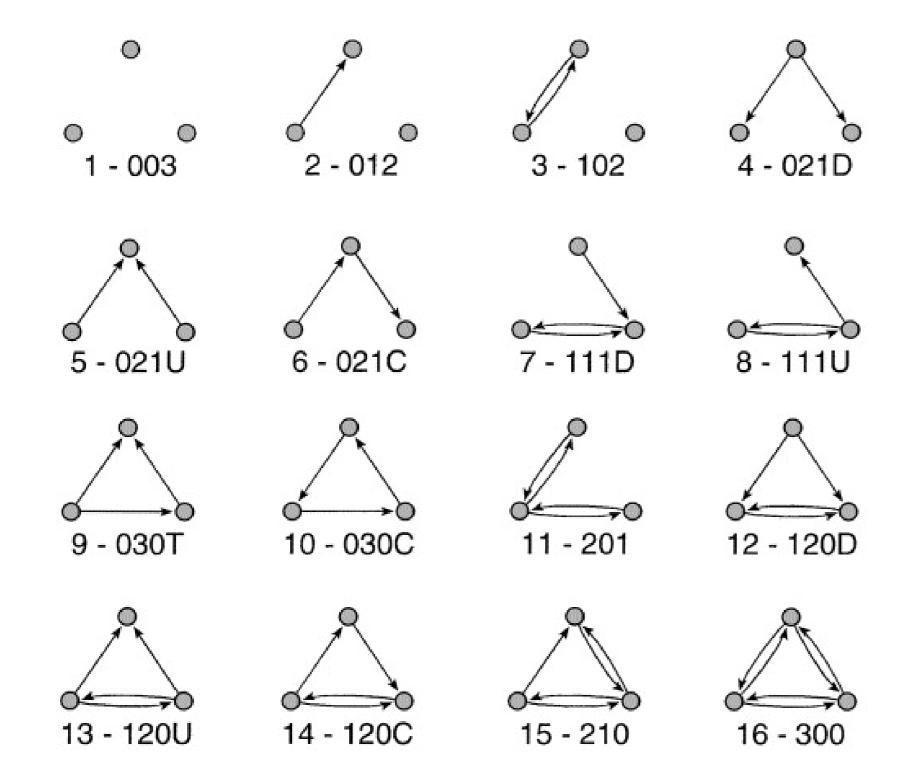
```
amzn_g <- amzn_raw %>%
  filter(date == "2003-03-02") %>%
  select(from, to) %>%
  graph_from_data_frame(directed = TRUE)
gorder(amzn_g)
gsize(amzn_g)
```

Visualize the graph

```
sg <- induced_subgraph(amzn_g, 1:500)
sg <- delete.vertices(sg, degree(sg) == 0)
plot(sg, vertex.label = NA, edge.arrow.width = 0,
   edge.arrow.size = 0, margin = 0, vertex.size = 2)</pre>
```







Let's practice

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Exploring temporal structure

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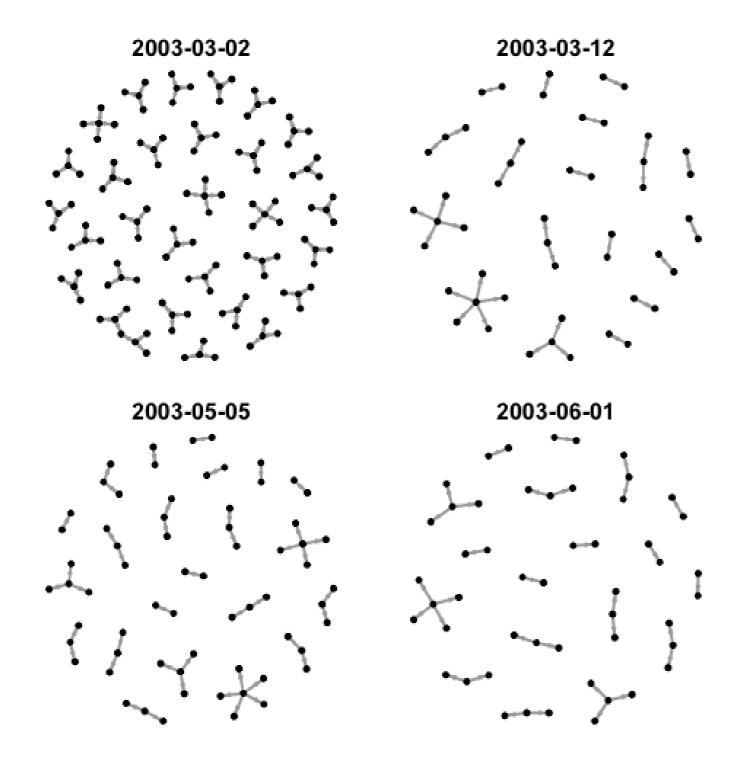
Are important products always important?

```
# Get unique Dates
d <- sort(unique(amzn_raw$date))
# Create graph from first date
amzn_g <- graph_from_data_frame(
   amzn_raw %>%
   filter(date == d[1]) %>%
   select(from, to), directed = TRUE
)
```

Are important products always important?

```
# Find products that are "important"
high_out_degree <- degree(amzn_g, mode = "out") > 2
low_in_degree <- degree(amzn_g, mode = "in") < 1</pre>
important_nodes <- high_out_degree & low_in_degree</pre>
imp_prod <- V(amzn_g)[importnant_nodes]</pre>
# Store as a data frame to later join on
tmp_df <- data.frame(imp_prod = as.numeric(names(imp_prod)))</pre>
```

```
## Create list to hold output
time_graph <- list()</pre>
## Create a 2x2 layout for plots and increase margins
par(mfrow = c(2, 2), mar = c(1.1, 1.1, 1.1, 1.1))
## Loop over the data to build
for(i in 1:length(d)){
  ## Create a data frame at each time stamp
  ip_df <- amzn_raw %>%
    filter(date == d[i]) %>%
    right_join(tmp_df, by = c("from" = "imp_prod")) %>%
    na.omit()
  ## Create an igraph object from that data frame
  time_graph[[i]] <- ip_df %>%
    select(from, to) %>%
    graph_from_data_frame(directed = TRUE)
  ## See what important vertices look like by date
  plot(time_graph[[i]], main = d[i]) }
```



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