Weisfeiler Lehman, Tree Metrics and the French Railway System

2. Progress meeting

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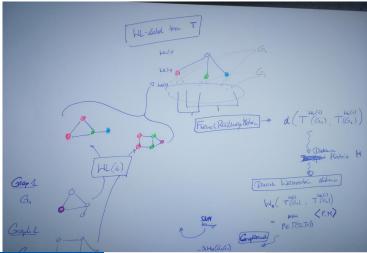
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Task

Task explanation - Overview



TODO: make beautiful



Task explanation - WL labeling



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WL 1.



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WL 3.



Task explanation - WL label tree

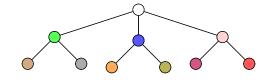


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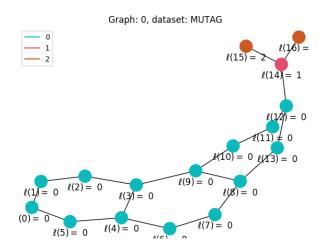
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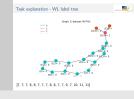
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- This was to give an idea what we have to do and already did
- Lets look at our shedule, to see where were
- NEXT: How does this look as an algorithm?
 Replace color by integers (labels).



Research:

- 1. Familiarize with related literature and understand the concepts
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Implementation:

- Computation of WL labeling trees
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Evaluation:

- Traditional Weisfeiler Lehman kernels
- Wasserstein WL kernels
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- GraKel package
- NetworkX package this also includes graph kernels
- NOT JET: Graph kernels BUT GraKel provides many graph kernels and examples show to use them when training an SVM.

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Implementation

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- Tree structure is almost complete
- Testing will being shortly



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- Little distraction: Unfolding trees
- Side step

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- Example: Getting to know the task better
- $\bullet \ \ \mathsf{Re}\text{-}\mathsf{Prioritizing}/\mathsf{weighting} \ \mathsf{intermediate} \ \mathsf{goals}$
- NEXT SLIDE: Status report

Strategy and workflow



Research:

- 1. LaTeX script
- 2. Trello
- 3. Telegram, Zoom

Implementation:

- 1. Google Colab
- 2. PyCharm

https://github.com/D34dP0oL/MA-INF-4306_Lab

- Why did Trello not work for us?
- Project to small?
- A lot of research, without intermediate goals?
- Colab
- For now: Not to share ideas
- But fast experiments, method sketching
- Almost better than sketching pseudocode before implementing
- PyCharm: Todos, OptimizeFlags, UnitTests, CleanCode
- VCS rather as a backup for now

Live demo



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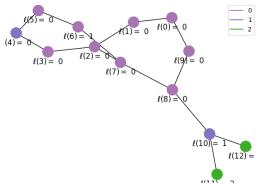
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- Database Reading
- Grab a graph display it with its labels
- Display the WL-labels
- Display a unfolding tree

Live demo - Not so live backup



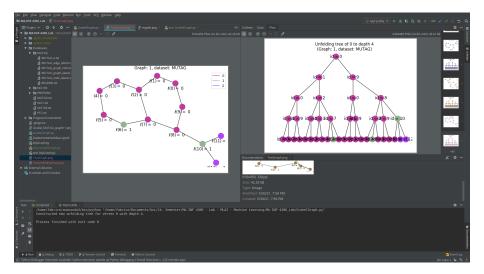
Graph: 1, dataset: MUTAG



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Live demo - Not so live backup - Unfolding tree





Everyday coding wisdom



- 1. Never trust foreign code to do what you think, one may expect ...
- 2. Before going big, try small
- 3. Eyes wide open:

Just because the concept is cool, it may not help your course ... But with clean code, learning sth. from a related field, may benefit you later on.

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1. NetworkX initialization:

The off-label. Correct labels, correct indices. Internal shuffeling that has nothing to do with the labels. The vertices are only adressed by their index in the list!

2. Failures with the nested dictionary-hash.

Ideas of maintaining a dictionary of lists. At first: last dictionary shall have the new label as value. That makes dynamic adding of different values extremely difficult.

Simple solution: None: newLabel

Obvious with a simple toy example. Debugging the whole thing was like financing the new Berlin airport

3. Implementation of the unfolding tree > Tree structure, package knowledge (GraKel) and displaying graphs.

Next goals



Research:

- 1. Cai, Fürer, and Immerman [2]
- 2. Babai and Kucera [1]
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Task definition



Write a program, that is able to compute a **similarity measure between graphs**. It shall use the

- ▶ Wasserstein distance over a tree metric, which is defined as a
- French Railway Metric on the
- ▶ Weisfeiler Lehman (WL) labeling tree.

The program shall be applicable as a **graph kernel** (using a SVM to learn over graph databases).

Task explanation - WL labeling



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Input: a labelled graphs G = (V, E, \ell_0),
             a list of alphabets \Sigma_i (for i = 1, ..., h) and
             a perfect (injective) hash function \mathcal{H}: \Sigma_i \times \Sigma_i^* \to \Sigma_{i+1}.
Output: a re-labeled graph G = (V, E, \ell_h).
 1: for i = 1, ..., h do
          for v \in V do
 2:
               N = \operatorname{sort}([\ell_i(u)|\ u \in \mathcal{N}(v)])
 3:
               \ell_{i+1}(v) := \mathcal{H}(\ell_i, N) \in \Sigma_{i+1}
 4:
          end for
 5:
 6: end for
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 $\ell_{i+1}(v) := \mathcal{H}(\ell_i, N) \in \Sigma_{i+1}$

s: end for

Task explanation - WL labeling

• INPUT:

- a number of iterations $h \in \mathbb{N}$
- the set of all possible labels Σ_0 (finite and with a total order >).
- Sort the list of neighbor labels