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Network Graphs in Python

How to make Network Graphs in Python with Plotly. One examples of a network graph with NetworkX

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In this example we show how to visualize a network graph created using networkx.

Install the Python library networkx with pip install networkx.

Create random graph

import plotly.graph_objects as go import networkx as nx G = nx.random_geometric_graph(200, 0.125)

Create Edges

Add edges as disconnected lines in a single trace and nodes as a scatter trace



```
edge_x = []
edge_y = []
for edge in G.edges():
   x0, y0 = G.nodes[edge[0]]['pos']
    x1, y1 = G.nodes[edge[1]]['pos']
   edge_x.append(x0)
   edge_x.append(x1)
   edge_x.append(None)
    edge_y.append(y0)
   edge y.append(y1)
    edge_y.append(None)
edge_trace = go.Scatter(
   x=edge x, y=edge y,
   line=dict(width=0.5, color='#888'),
    hoverinfo='none',
   mode='lines')
node_x = []
node_y = []
for node in G.nodes():
   x, y = G.nodes[node]['pos']
   node_x.append(x)
   node_y.append(y)
node_trace = go.Scatter(
   x=node_x, y=node_y,
    mode='markers',
   hoverinfo='text'.
    marker=dict(
       showscale=True.
       #'Greys' | 'YLGnBu' | 'Greens' | 'YLOrRd' | 'Bluered' | 'RdBu' |
       #'Reds' | 'Blues' | 'Picnic' | 'Rainbow' | 'Portland' | 'Jet' |
       #'Hot' | 'Blackbody' | 'Earth' | 'Electric' | 'Viridis' |
       colorscale='YlGnBu',
       reversescale=True,
       color=[],
       size=10,
       colorbar=dict(
           thickness=15,
           title=dict(
             text='Node Connections'.
             side='right'
           ),
            xanchor='left',
        ).
        line_width=2))
```

Color Node Points

Color node points by the number of connections.

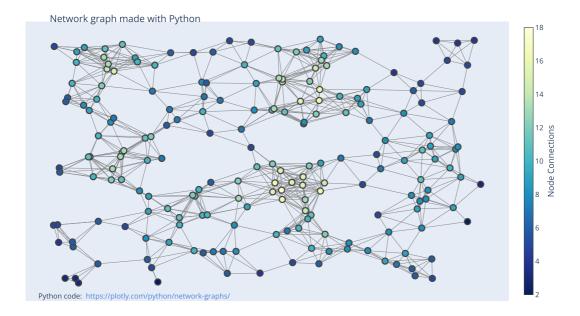
Another option would be to size points by the number of connections i.e. node_trace.marker.size = node_adjacencies

```
node_adjacencies = []
node_text = []
for node, adjacencies in enumerate(G.adjacency()):
    node_adjacencies.append(len(adjacencies[1]))
    node_text.append('# of connections: '+str(len(adjacencies[1])))

node_trace.marker.color = node_adjacencies
node_trace.text = node_text
```



```
fig = go.Figure(data=[edge_trace, node_trace],
             layout=go.Layout(
                title=dict(
                    text="<br>Network graph made with Python",
                    font=dict(
                         size=16
                ),
                showlegend=False,
                hovermode='closest',
                margin=dict(b=20,1=5,r=5,t=40),
                annotations=[ dict(
                    \texttt{text="Python code: } < \texttt{a href='https://plotly.com/python/network-graphs/'> https://plotly.com/python/network-graphs/</a>",  
                    showarrow=False,
                    xref="paper", yref="paper",
                    x=0.005, y=-0.002 ) ],
                xaxis=dict(showgrid=False, zeroline=False, showticklabels=False),
                yaxis=dict(showgrid=False, zeroline=False, showticklabels=False))
fig.show()
```



Network graphs in Dash

<u>Dash (https://plotly.com/dash/)</u> is the best way to build analytical apps in Python using Plotly figures. To run the app below, run pip install dash dash-cytoscape, click "Download" to get the code and run python app.py.

Get started with the official Dash docs (https://dash.plotly.com/installation) and learn how to effortlessly style (https://plotly.com/dash/design-kit/) & deploy (https://plotly.com/dash/app-manager/) apps like this with Dash Enterprise (https://plotly.com/dash/).



```
from dash import Dash, html
import dash_cytoscape as cyto
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app = Dash(__name__)
app.layout = html.Div([
     html.P("Dash Cytoscape:"),
     cyto.Cytoscape(
          id='cytoscape',
          elements=[
               {'data': {'id': 'ca', 'label': 'Canada'}},
{'data': {'id': 'on', 'label': 'Ontario'}},
{'data': {'id': 'qc', 'label': 'Quebec'}},
{'data': {'source': 'ca', 'target': 'on'}},
                {'data': {'source': 'ca', 'target': 'qc'}}
          layout={'name': 'breadthfirst'},
          style={'width': '400px', 'height': '500px'}
])
app.run(debug=True)
Dash Cytoscape:
                             Canada
      Ontario
                                                      Quebec
```

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Reference

 $See \\ \underline{https://plotly.com/python/reference/scatter/}) for more information and chart attribute options! \\$



What About Dash?

<u>Dash (https://dash.plot.ly/)</u> is an open-source framework for building analytical applications, with no Javascript required, and it is tightly integrated with the Plotly graphing library.

Learn about how to install Dash at https://dash.plot.ly/installation (https://dash.plot.ly/installation).

Everywhere in this page that you see fig.show(), you can display the same figure in a Dash application by passing it to the figure argument of the <u>Graph component</u> (https://dash.plot.ly/dash-core-components/graph) from the built-in dash_core_components package like this:

```
import plotly.graph_objects as go # or plotly.express as px
fig = go.Figure() # or any Plotly Express function e.g. px.bar(...)
# fig.add_trace( ... )
# fig.update_layout( ... )

from dash import Dash, dcc, html

app = Dash()
app.layout = html.Div([
    dcc.Graph(figure=fig)
])

app.run(debug=True, use_reloader=False) # Turn off reloader if inside Jupyter
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