

Efficient Algorithms for Densest Subgraph Discovery

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Introduction:

This algorithm is used to find the densest subgraphs in the most efficient manner.

For a graph Density can be defined as the ratio of the number of edges and the number of vertices.

$$\text{density of a graph } G(v, E) = \frac{\text{number of Edges}}{\text{number of vertices}}$$

This problem in graphs has wide application in many fields including networks , biology , graph databases and system optimization.

The problem has two approaches :

1. Edge-density based DSD
2. h-clique based DSD

The challenges to solve this problem are enormous with the already existing algorithms (These algorithms currently use flow), because these algorithms (edge-density based DSD) are very slow for large graphs and (h-clique based DSD) is even more computationally expensive. To handle this issue the authors of this paper have come up with a solution using k-core decomposition, where k core is a maximal subgraph where each vertex has a degree at least k. (k, Ψ) -core generalizes k-core for h-cliques. Crucial for efficiently solving DSD based on h-clique-density or pattern-density.

ABOUT THE DATASETS:

Datasets	Type Of Graph	No. Of Vertices	No. Of Edges
as20000102	Real small graphs	6,474	12,572
as-Caida	Real small graphs	26,475	106,762
Netscience	Real small graphs	1,589	2,742
CA-HepTh	Real small graph	9,877	25,998

ALGORITHM 1 (EXACT):

This algorithm is called exact and it computes the Connected Dominating Set (CDS) for a graph based on h-clique.

The following steps in this algorithm are:

1. Initialize: set $l = 0$, $u =$ maximum degree of a vertex, Set Λ to all the $(h-1)$ -cliques in the graph. Initialize the dominating set D as empty.
2. Binary Search Loop (repeat while $u - l \geq \frac{1}{n(n-1)}$):
Set $\alpha = u + (\frac{l-u}{2})$. Then build a flow network.
3. Find the minimum s-t cut (S,T) in the flow network.
4. If only the source s is in S (i.e., $s \in \{S\}$) then update u to α
5. Otherwise update l to α , then update the dominating set D to a subgraph induced by $S \setminus \{s\}$
6. After the loop ends return D .

The algorithm uses a **binary search combined with flow network minimum cuts** to find a **minimum-weight Connected Dominating Set (CDS)** based on the structure of **cliques** in the graph.

The algorithm smartly shrinks the search space for the optimal dominating set using binary search, and verifies candidate solutions by modeling the problem as a network flow, using clique structures to enforce connectivity and domination.

ALGORITHM 4 (CORE EXACT) :

Use flow networks and core-decompositions, on $G(V,E)$ with vertex set V and Edge Set E to compute Connected Dominated Set(CDS).

1. Core Decomposition

Perform a core decomposition of the graph using another algorithm (Algorithm 3).

(Basically, break the graph into smaller "core" structures based on how strongly nodes are connected.)

2. Locate Important Core:

Find the (k'', Ψ) -core of the graph using pruning rules.

(This is a highly connected subset of the graph.)

3. Initialize Variables:

Set up some empty sets and variables:

- C, D, U = empty sets
- $l, \rho'' = \emptyset$
- $u = k_{\max}$ (the maximum core number)

4. Group Connected Components:

Find all connected components of the (k'', Ψ) -core and add them into a set C . (Basically, split the core into groups where each group is internally connected.)

5. Process Each Connected Component:

For each component C (VC, EC) in C :

- If $l > k''$:
Update the component to an even tighter core.
- Build a Flow Network:
Build a flow network using the technique from lines 5–15 of Algorithm 1.
- Find the Minimum s - t Cut:
Find a minimum cut separating the source s from the sink t .
- If the result is empty, skip this component.

6. Binary Search for Best Cut:

- While $u - l$ is still big enough (\geq a threshold):
- Set α = the middle value between l and u .
- Build another Flow Network using α .
- Find the minimum cut again.
- If the cut separates only source s from everything else:
- $u = \alpha$
- Else:
- If $\alpha > [l]$ (some threshold):
 1. Remove some vertices from C .
 2. Update $l = \alpha$.
 3. Update U as the remaining vertices after removing s .

7. Final Step for Component

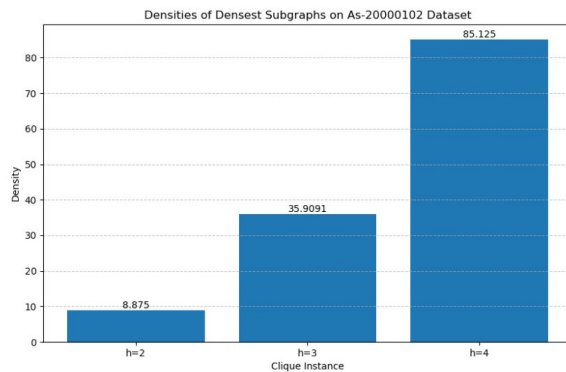
After binary search is done: If the density of $G[U]$ is better than the previous density, update include $G[U]$.

8. After all components are processed, **return D as the CDS.**

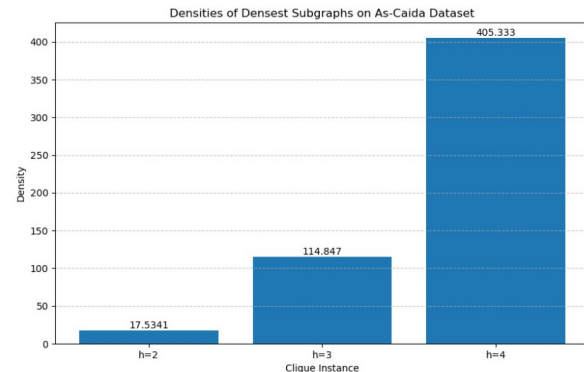
RESULTS:

DataSet	$h = 2$ ($h-1$ clique Density)	$h = 3$ ($h-1$ clique Density)	$h = 4$ ($h-1$ clique Density)
as20000102	35.9091	8.875	85.125
as-Caida	17.5341	114.847	405.333
Netscience	9.5	57	242.25
CA-HepTh	15.5	155	1123.75

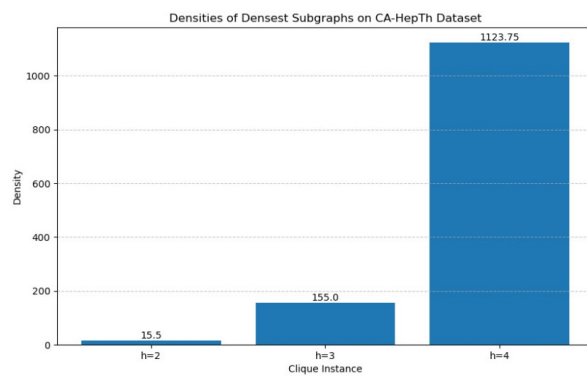
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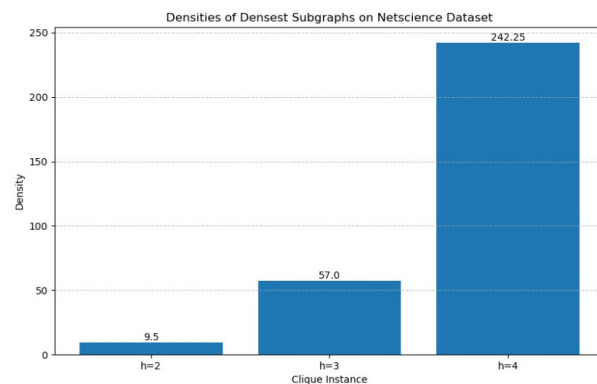
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