Introduction



Please find two other learning partners,

- form a standing group and
- ▶ tell them what you already know about
 - graphs,
 - graph databases and
 - ▶ Neo4j.



Graph Data - Modelling and Querying with Neo4j and Cypher

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Learning goals



What are graphs?

Definition
Use cases

Starting with Neo4j and Cypher Configuration and start CRUD operations with Cypher

Quering for paths and patterns

Using graph algorithms apoc library algo library

Importing data

Refactoring graph data model

Graph



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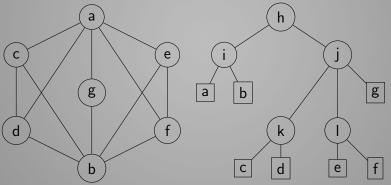
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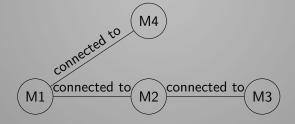


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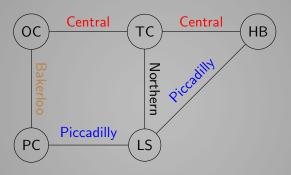


Computer networks



#ODSC:

- Networks
 - Transport networks



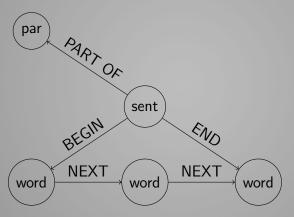
OC = Oxford Circus, LS = Leicester Square

HB = Holborn, PC = Piccadilly Circus

TC = Tottenham Court Road

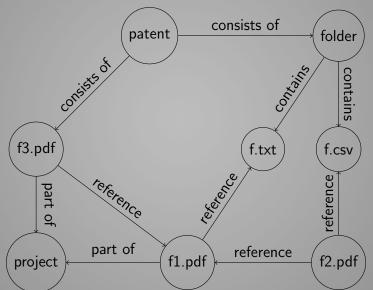


Natural Language Processing



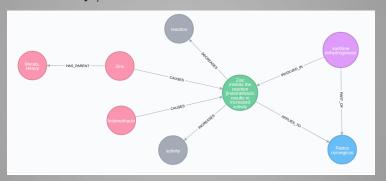


Document management





▶ Biochemistry / Genomics





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- ► Go to http://localhost:7474 within you browser

Demonstration



Important configuration entries dbms.active_database=odsc.db dbms.security.auth_enabled=false dbms.security.procedures.unrestricted=algo.*,apoc.* apoc.import.file.enabled=true

Live coding session - CRUD operations # DISC

```
create node
CREATE (c:Chemical {name: 'Helium'})
     RETURN c
update node
MERGE (c:Chemical {name: 'Helium'})
     SET c.symbol = 'He'
                           RETURN c
```

```
Live coding session - CRUD operations # ODS
```

```
delete node without relations
MATCH (c:Chemical {name:'Helium'})
     DELETE c
delete node without relations
MATCH (c:Chemical)
     WHERE c.name = 'Helium'
     DELETE c
delete node with existing relations
MATCH (c:Chemical {name:'Helium'})
     DETACH DELETE c
```

Live coding session - CRUD operations # DEC

```
create relation between new nodes
CREATE (c:Chemical {chemicalName:'Helium'})
     -[:BELONGS_TO]->
     (g:ChemicalGroup {groupName:'Noble gases'})
RETURN c,g
create relation between existing nodes
MATCH (g:ChemicalGroup {groupName:'Noble gases'}),
       (p:ChemicalGroup {groupName:'Gases'})
CREATE (g)-[:HAS_PARENT]->(p)
RETURN g,p
```

Live coding session - CRUD operations # DISC

```
update relation
MATCH ()-[r:BELONGS_TO]-()
     SET r.updateTime = timestamp()
     RETURN r
delete relation
MATCH ()-[r:BELONGS_TO]-()
     DELETE r
```



Check your indexes

CALL db.indexes

CREATE INDEX ON :Disease(diseaseId)

CREATE INDEX ON :Gene(geneName, geneSymbol)



Example

```
\begin{aligned} \text{MATCH (g:Gene)} \\ \text{WHERE g.geneSymbol} &= \text{'CTSD'} \\ \text{RETURN g} \end{aligned}
```

Example

```
\begin{split} \text{MATCH (g:Gene)} <-[:ASSOCIATED\_WITH]-(d:Disease) \\ \text{WHERE g.geneSymbol} &= \text{'CTSD'} \\ \text{RETURN g, d} \end{split}
```

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```



Example

MATCH (g:Gene)<-[:ASSOCIATED_WITH]-(d:Disease)
WITH g, count(d) as diseases
WHERE diseases >50
RETURN g.geneName, g.geneSymbol, diseases
ORDER BY diseases DESC

Example

MATCH (g:Gene)<-[:ASSOCIATED_WITH]-(d:Disease)
-[:ASSOCIATED_WITH]->(otherGene:Gene)
WHERE g.geneSymbol = 'CTSD'
AND d.diseaseName = 'Osteoarthritis'
RETURN otherGene.geneName, otherGene.geneSymbol



Example

MATCH p = (c:Chemical)-[*2]-(d:Disease)
WHERE d.diseaseName STARTS WITH 'Osteo'
RETURN p LIMIT 20

Example

MATCH (c:Chemical)<-[:HAS_PARENT*3..4]-(d:Chemical)
WITH c, count(d) AS descendants,
collect(d.chemicalName) AS names
ORDER BY descendants DESC LIMIT 10
RETURN c.chemicalName, names[1..10], descendants



```
Example
MATCH (c:Chemical)
     WHERE c.chemicalName = 'Zinc Acetate'
MATCH (d:Disease)
     WHERE d.diseaseName = 'Alzheimer Disease'
MATCH p = (c)-[*1..3]-(d)
RETURN p LIMIT 20
Example
MATCH (:InteractionType {typeName:'degradation'})
     <-[:INCREASES|:DECREASES]-
     (i:Interaction)-[:APPLIES_TO]->
     (:Organism {organismName: 'Cricetulus griseus'})
RETURN i.description
```



```
Shortest path example
MATCH (zinc:Chemical {chemicalName:'Zinc Acetate'}),
      (metals:Chemical {chemicalName:'Metals, Heavy'}),
      p = \text{shortestPath}((zinc)-[*..15]-(metals))
RETURN p
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WHERE NONE(r IN relationships(p)
               WHERE type(r)='CAUSES')
RETURN p
```



Calling procedures



- ▶ CALL db.schema
- CALL dbms.procedures
- CALL dbms.functions
- CALL apoc.help('dijkstra')



Definition

In a connected graph, the normalized *closeness centrality* of a node is the average length of the shortest path between the node and all other nodes in the graph. Thus the more central a node is, the closer it is to all other nodes.²

Closeness Centrality Example

MATCH (node:Chemical)

WHERE node.chemicalName CONTAINS 'Vitamin' WITH collect(node) AS nodes

CALL apoc.algo.closeness(['HAS_PARENT'],nodes,'BOTH')
YIELD node, score

RETURN node, score
ORDER BY score DESC

²en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Centrality#Closeness_centrality



Definition

Betweenness centrality quantifies the number of times a node acts as a bridge along the shortest path between two other nodes.³

Betweenness Centrality Example

MATCH (node:Disease)

WHERE node.diseaseName CONTAINS 'deficiency'

WITH collect(node) AS nodes

 ${\sf CALL\ apoc.algo.betweenness} (['{\sf HAS_PARENT'}],$

nodes, 'BOTH')

YIELD node, score
RETURN node.diseaseName, score
ORDER BY score DESC LIMIT 10

³en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Centrality#Betweenness_centrality



Definition

In graph theory, a *clique* is a subset of vertices of an undirected graph such that every two distinct vertices in the clique are adjacent.

Clique example query

MATCH (startNode:Category

{name: 'Endocrine system disease'})

CALL apoc.algo.cliquesWithNode(startNode, 4)

YIELD clique

RETURN clique

³en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clique_(graph_theory)



PageRank example

Partitioning into connected components



Closeness

CALL algo.closeness('Chemical', 'HAS_PARENT', {write:true, writeProperty:'centrality'})
YIELD nodes, loadMillis, computeMillis, writeMillis

Closeness

MATCH (c:Chemical)
WHERE c.centrality >200
RETURN c.chemicalName, c.centrality
ORDER BY c.centrality DESC LIMIT 10

LOAD CSV



View the data
USING PERIODIC COMMIT 500
LOAD CSV WITH HEADERS FROM
"file:///.../_Disease-GO_biological_process_associations.csv"
AS line

RETURN line LIMIT 10

³http://ctdbase.org/

LOAD CSV



```
Import the data
```

USING PERIODIC COMMIT 500

LOAD CSV WITH HEADERS FROM

"file:///.../Disease-GO_biological_process_associations.csv"
AS line LIMIT 20

MATCH (d:Disease)

WHERE last(split(d.diseaseID, ':')) = line.DiseaseID

MERGE (b:BiologicalProcess goid:line.GOID)

SET b.goName = line.GOName

MERGE (b)<-[:AFFECTED_BY

{inferenceGeneQty:line.InferenceGeneQty,

inferenceGeneSymbols:line.InferenceGeneSymbols}]-(d)



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apoc.load.csv



```
View the data
CALL apoc.load.csv(
    'file:///.../CTD_chem_go_enriched.csv',
)
YIELD lineNo, map AS line RETURN lineNo, line limit 5
```

Loading big files



```
CALL apoc.periodic.iterate(
      "CALL apoc.load.csv(
                'file:///.../CTD_chem_go_enriched.csv',
      YIELD lineNo, map AS line RETURN lineNo, line",
      "MATCH (c:Chemical {chemicalID : line.ChemicalID})
      MERGE (o:Ontology {name : line.Ontology})
      MERGE (t:Term {termID : line.GOTermID})
                SET t.termName = line.GOTermName
                SET t.level = line.HighestGOLevel
      MERGE (c)<-[r:AFFECTED_BY]-(t)-[:TERM_OF]->(o)
           SET r.pValue = line.PValue
           SET r.correctedPValue = line.CorrectedPValue",
      {batchSize:10000, iterateList:true}
```

Refactor your graph



```
Add labels

MATCH (p:Pathway)

WHERE toLower(p.pathwayName)

CONTAINS 'reaction'

CALL apoc.create.addLabels(id(p), ['Reaction'])

YIELD node

RETURN count(node)

Rename relation
```

MATCH ()-[r:PART_OF]-()
CALL apoc.refactor.setType(r, 'BELONGS_TO')
YIELD input, output
RETURN count(input), count(output)

References



- ➤ Curated chemical—gene, chemical—disease and gene—disease interactions data were retrieved from the Comparative Toxicogenomics Database (CTD), MDI Biological Laboratory, Salisbury Cove, Maine, and NC State University, Raleigh, North Carolina. URL: http://ctdbase.org/. [October, 2017].
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Getting Help



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neo4j.com/blog/public-neo4j-users-slack-group/

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