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Introduction au Deep Learning

Séquence n°10

“Travailler avec des données structurées :
Graph Neural Network (GNN)”



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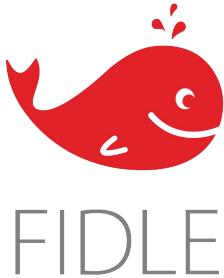


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-  Course materials (pdf)
-  Practical work environment
-  Corrected notebooks
-  Videos (YouTube)



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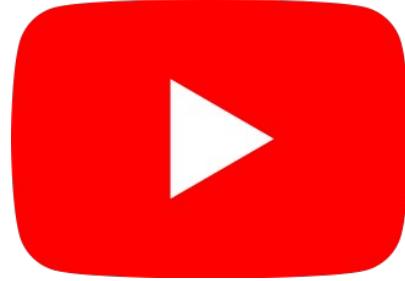


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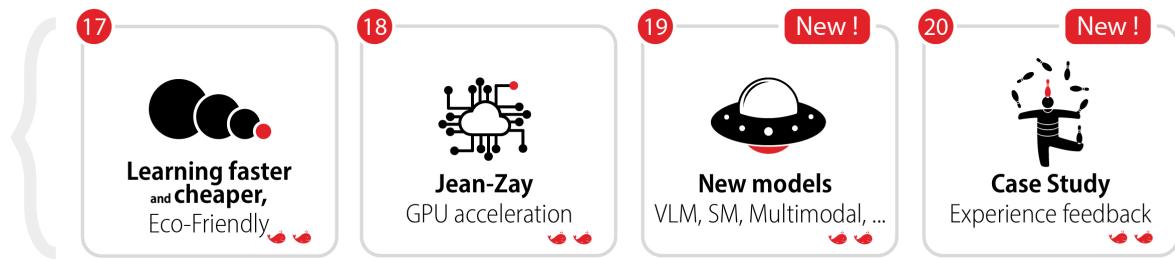
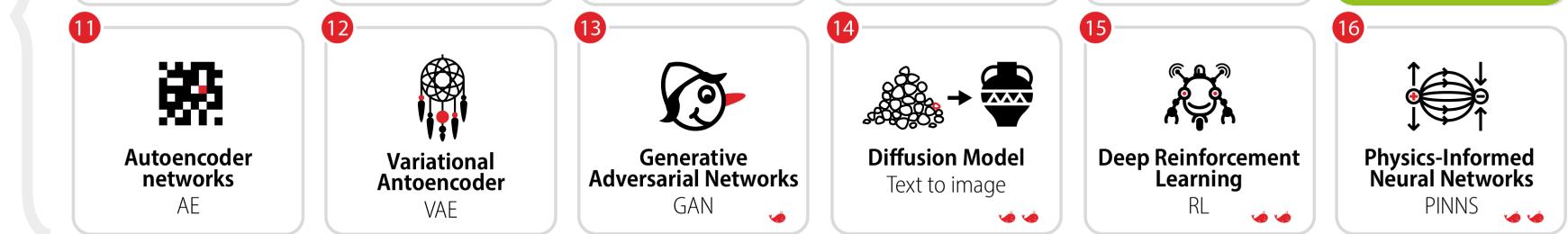
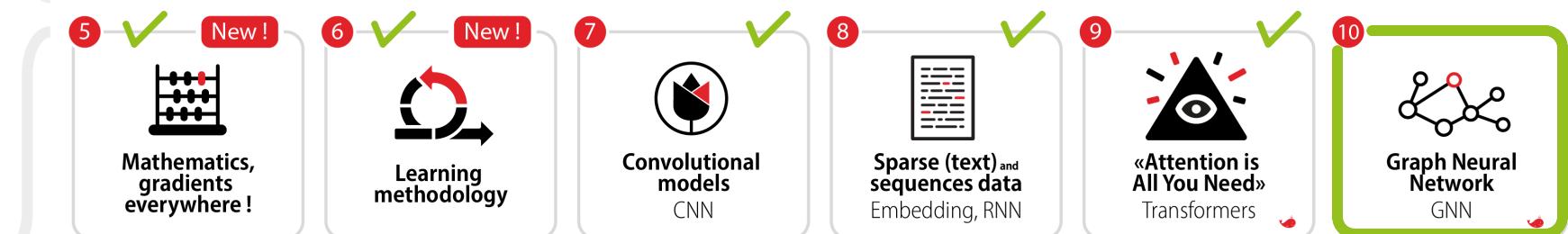
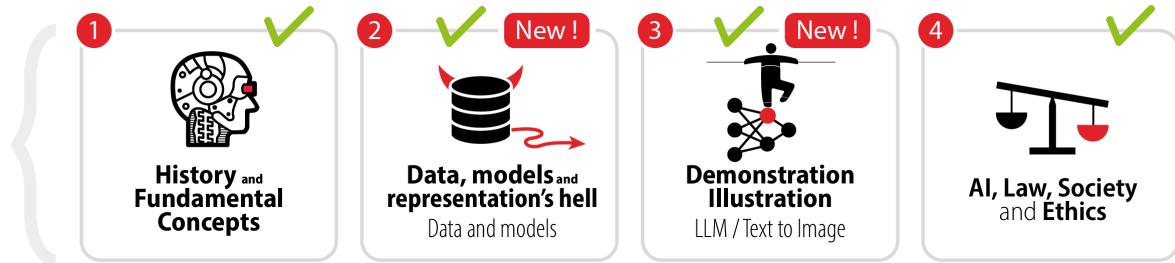


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Bases, Concepts et Enjeux



L'IA comme un outil,

à la demande

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Roadmap

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Graph Neural
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GNN



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Graphs are everywhere

- Complex data structures
- Basics of graph theory

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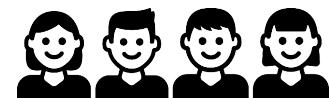
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- Graph convolution
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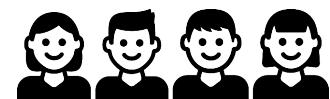
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Highly ordered data

Rebirth of Deep learning was thanks to pictures, text and speech recognition

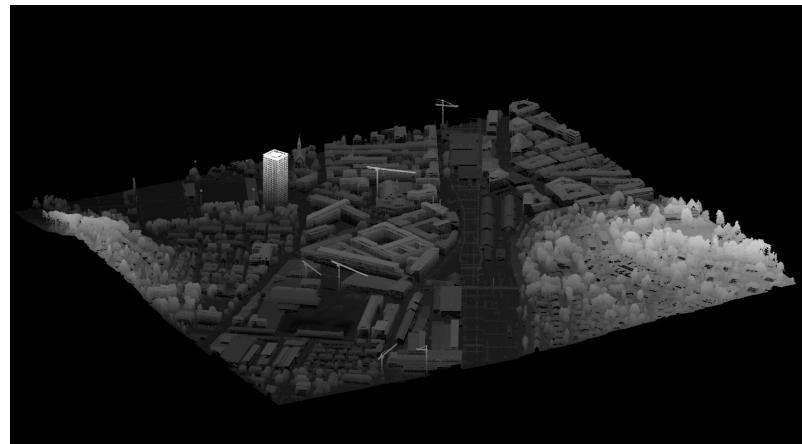


The answer to life, the universe and everything is ...

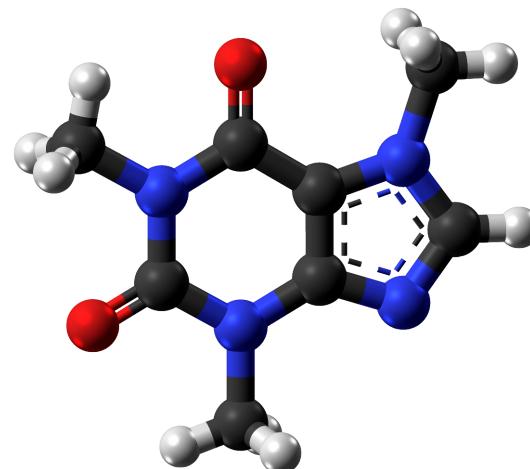


Data structures: Data is not always euclidean

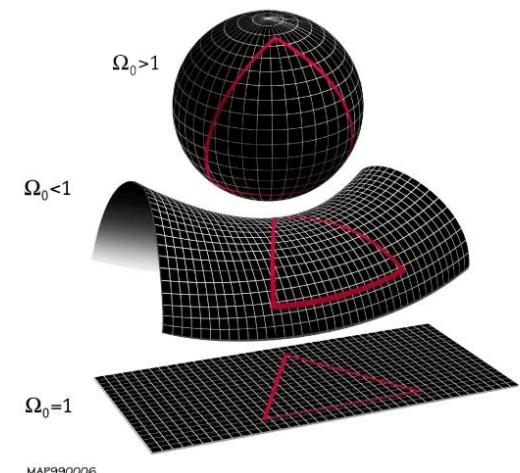
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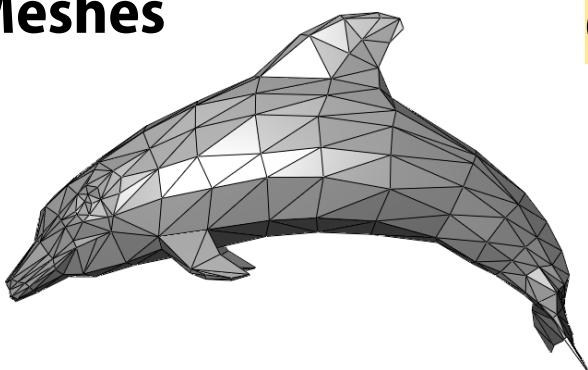
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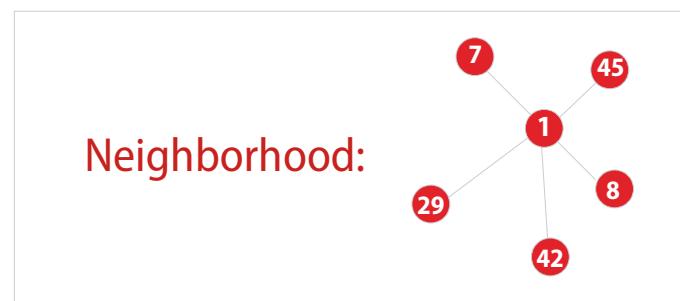
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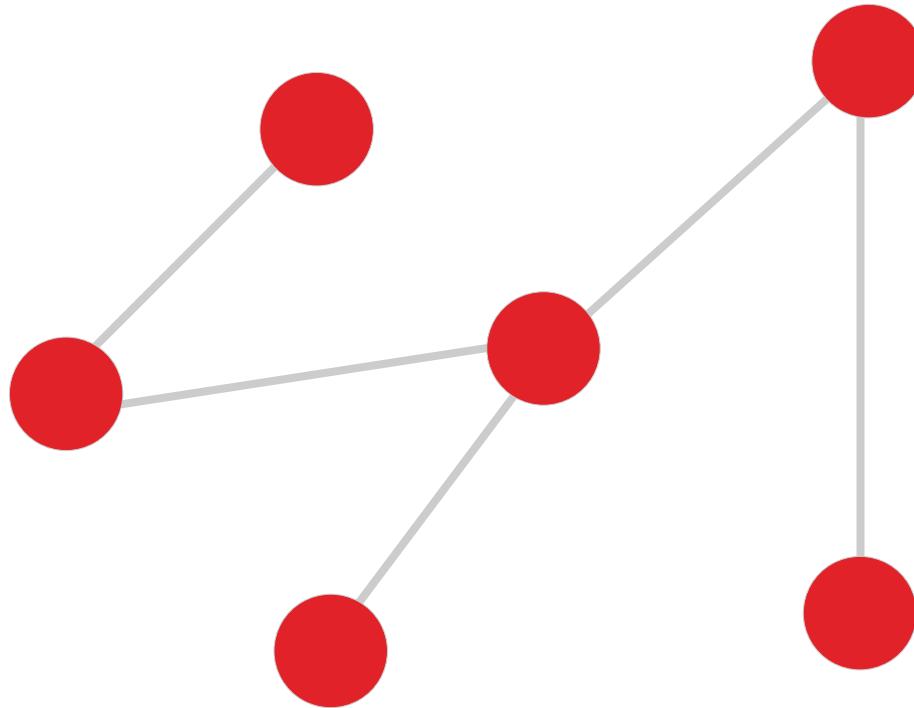
Meshes



Geometric deep learning



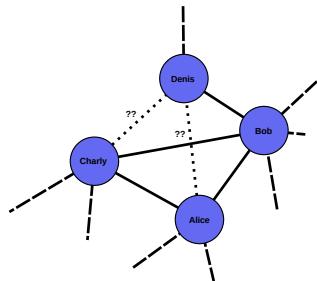
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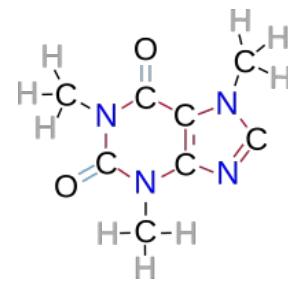
Data as a set of interconnected entities

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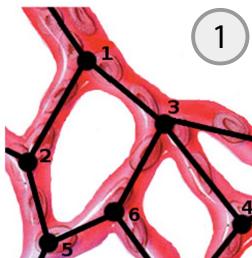
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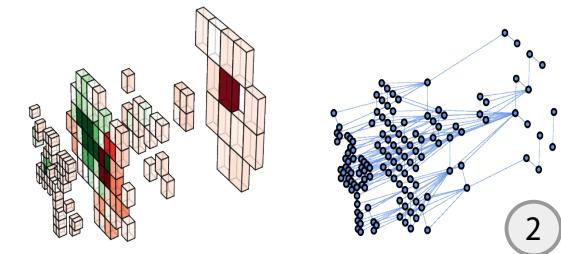
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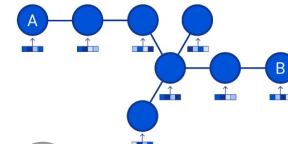
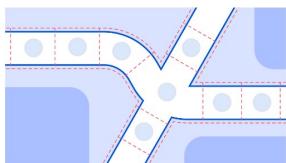
Capillary networks



Particle physics

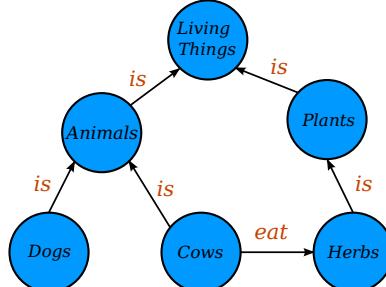


Directions recommendation



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Knowledge graphs



Many other fields

- Biology
- Recommendation systems
- Computer vision
- Medical diagnosis
- Robotics
- ...

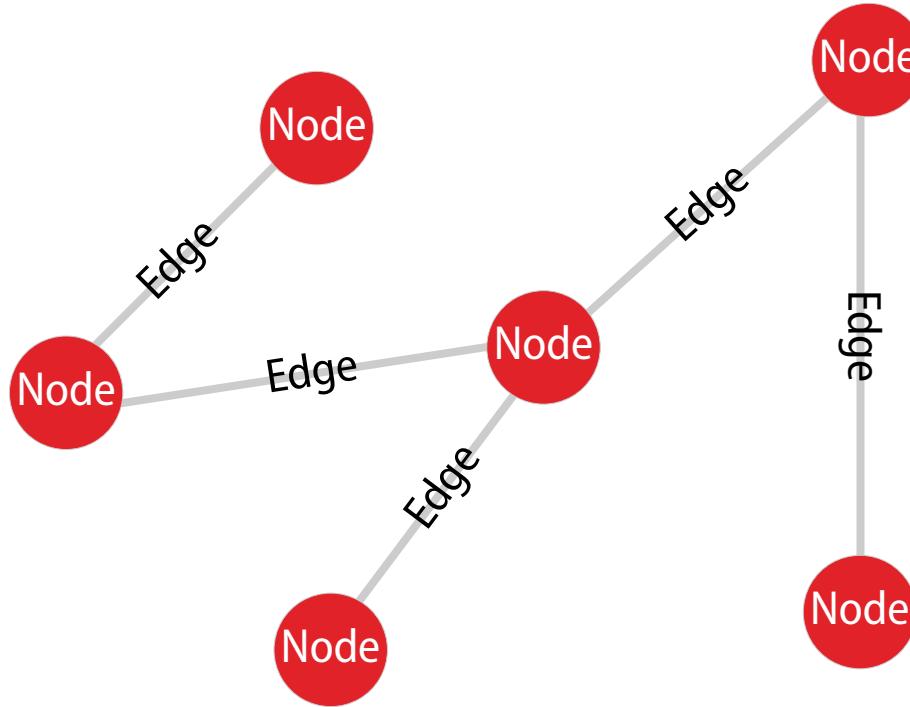
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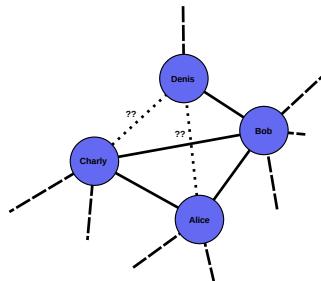
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Vocabulary

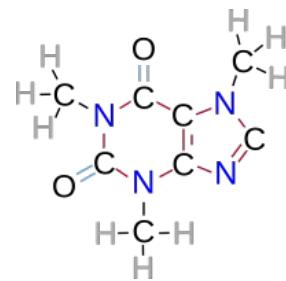
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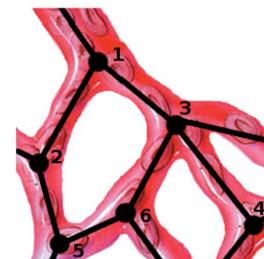
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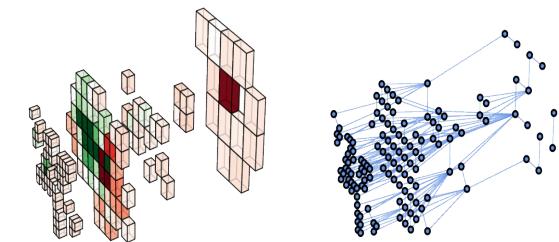
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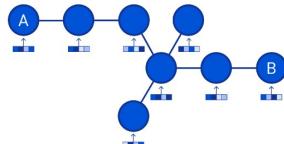
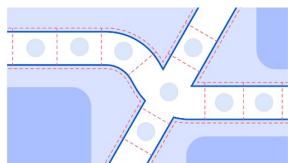
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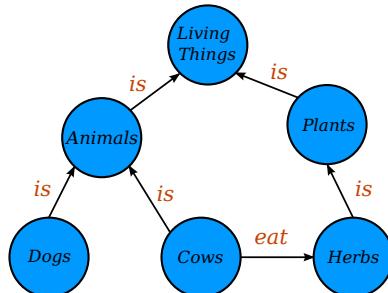
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Road sections



Concepts

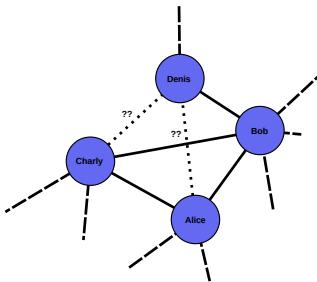


Many other fields

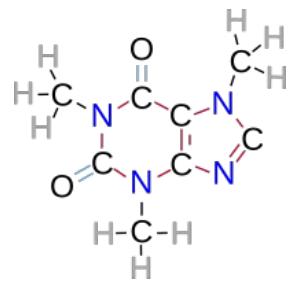
- Biology: An aminoacid in a protein
- Recommendation systems: A customer
- Computer vision: An object in a picture
- Medical diagnosis: Brain region (MRI)
- Robotics: Joints
- ...

Some example of edges

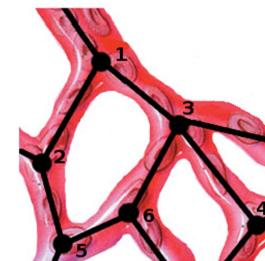
Relationship



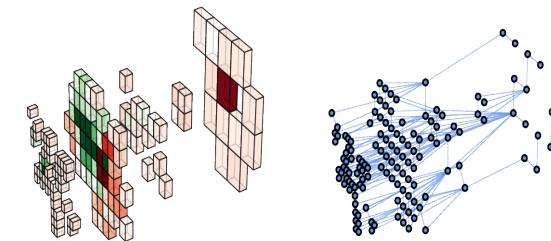
Type of bond



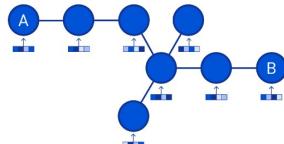
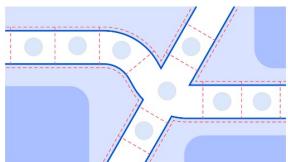
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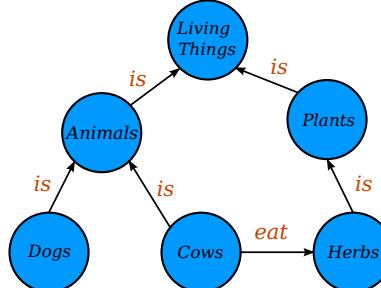
Decayed to



Time



Statement



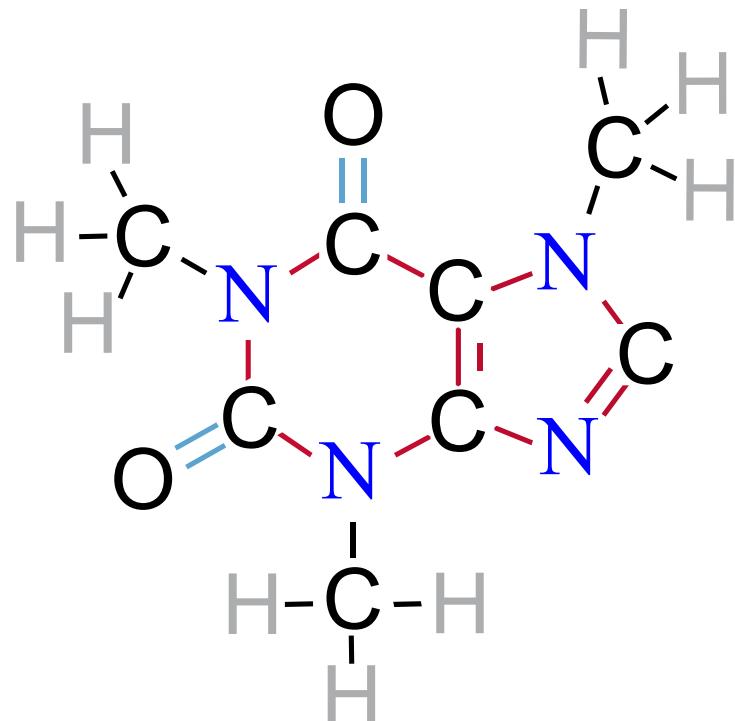
Many other fields

- Biology: Distance between residues
- Recommendation systems: Connected customers
- Computer vision: Interaction between objects
- Medical diagnosis: Interaction between brain region (MRI)
- Robotics: connection between joints
- ...

Edge: orientation

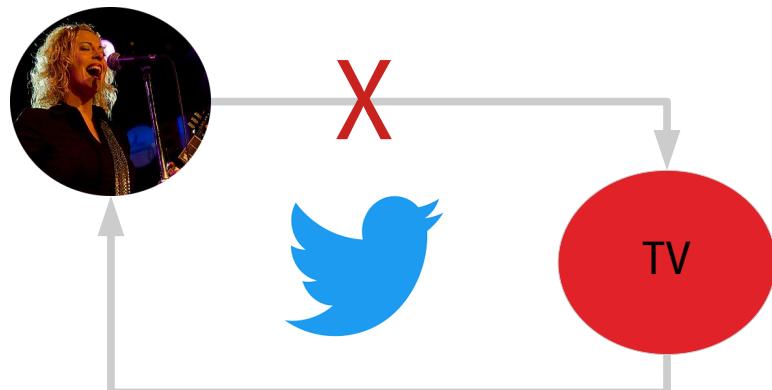
A relationship can be symmetrical or not between nodes

Undirected graphs



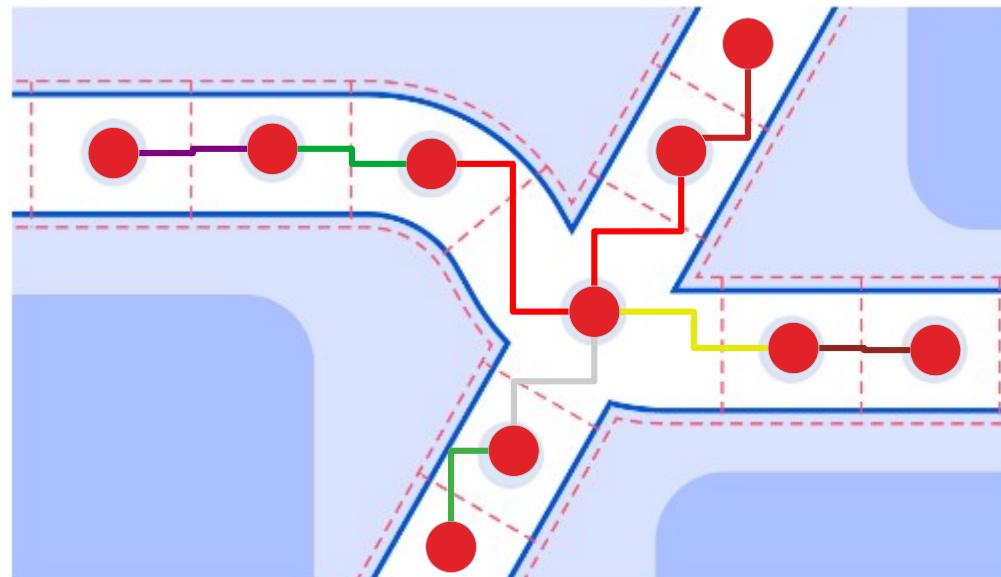
Directed graphs

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Edge: weight

Edges can carry information → **edge weight**



Graphs store information: Features

Graphs can store information on **nodes**, **edges** and **globally**

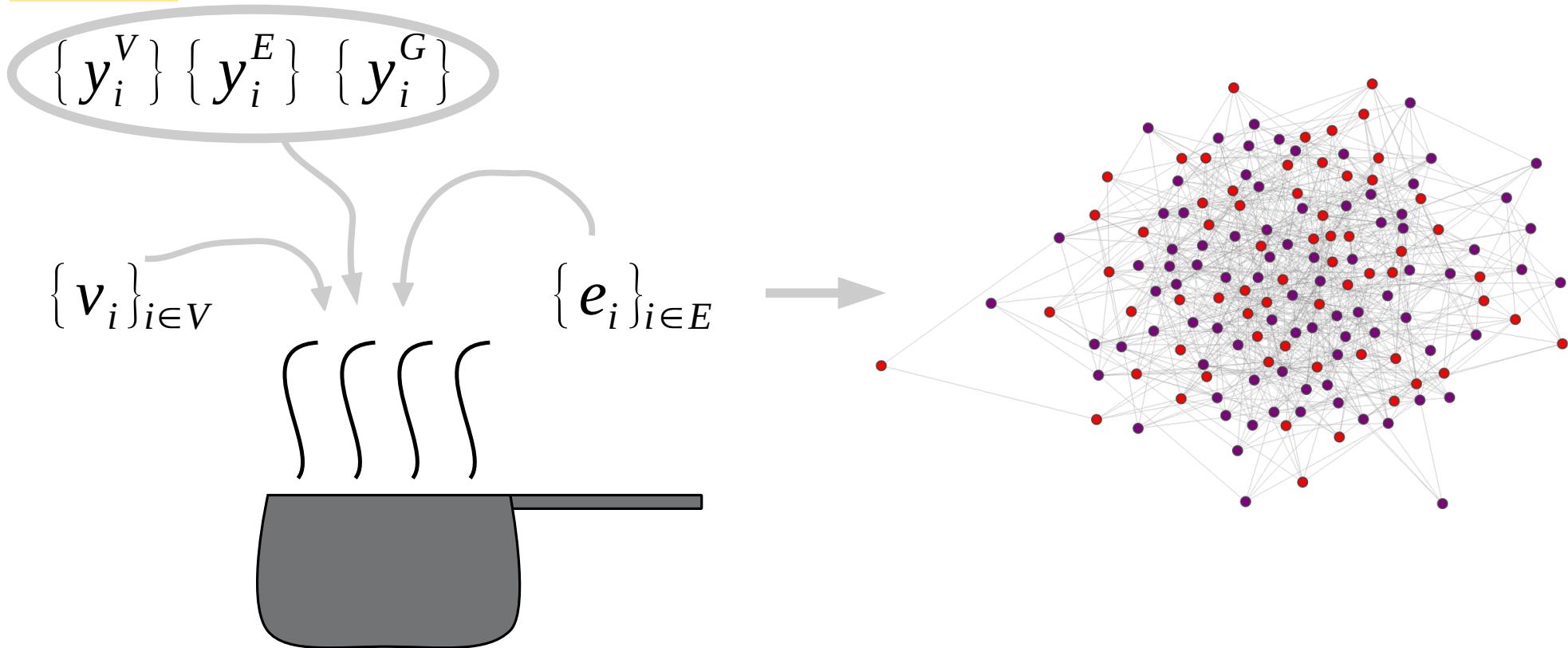
	Globally	Nodes	Edges
Social Network	Group of interest,...	Name, age, job,...	Is friend, follows, family,...
Molecule	Is a drug, energy,...	Atomic number,...	Bond order,...
Citations	Field,...	Article,...	Was cited,...
Particle physics	Experiment,...	Particle,...	Decayed to,...
Motion capture	Character,...	Joints,...	Is connected to,...
Natural language	Paragraph,...	Group of words,...	Refers to,...

It can be a number, a concept, ...

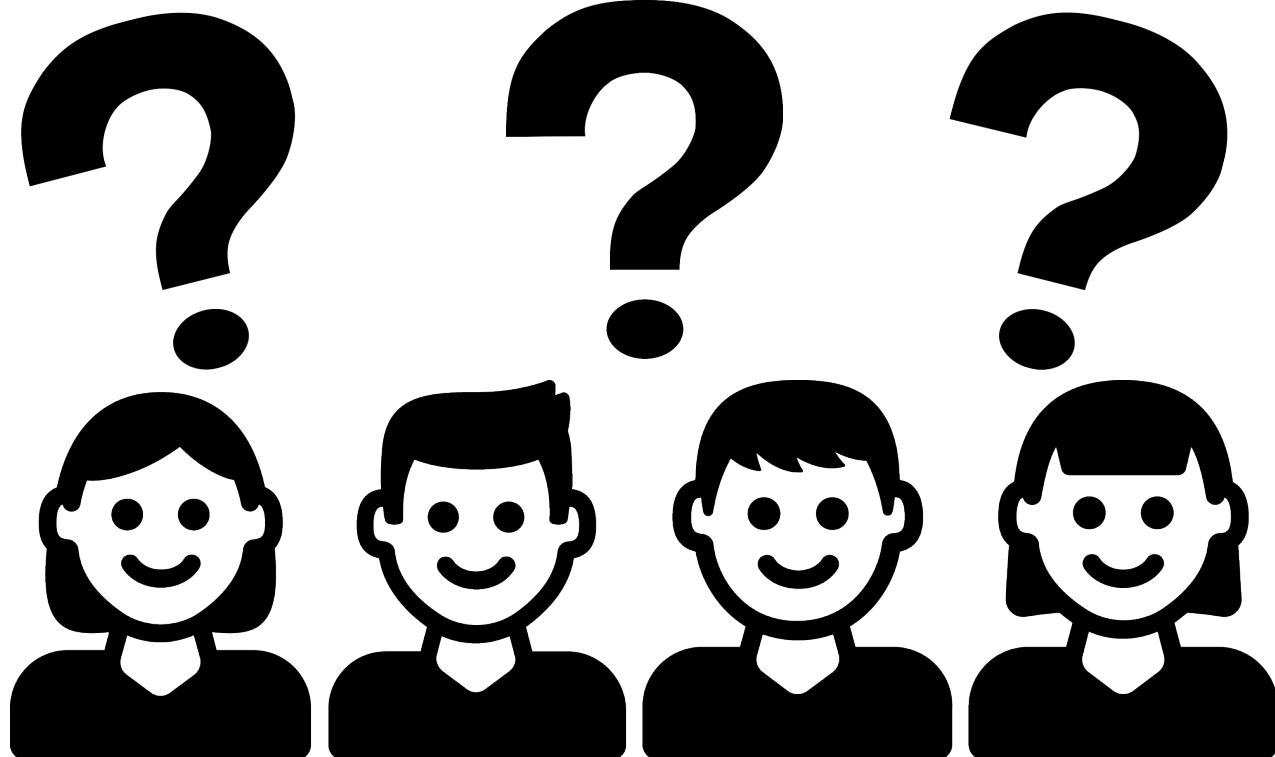
Formal definition

$G = (V, E)$: a set of nodes and edges

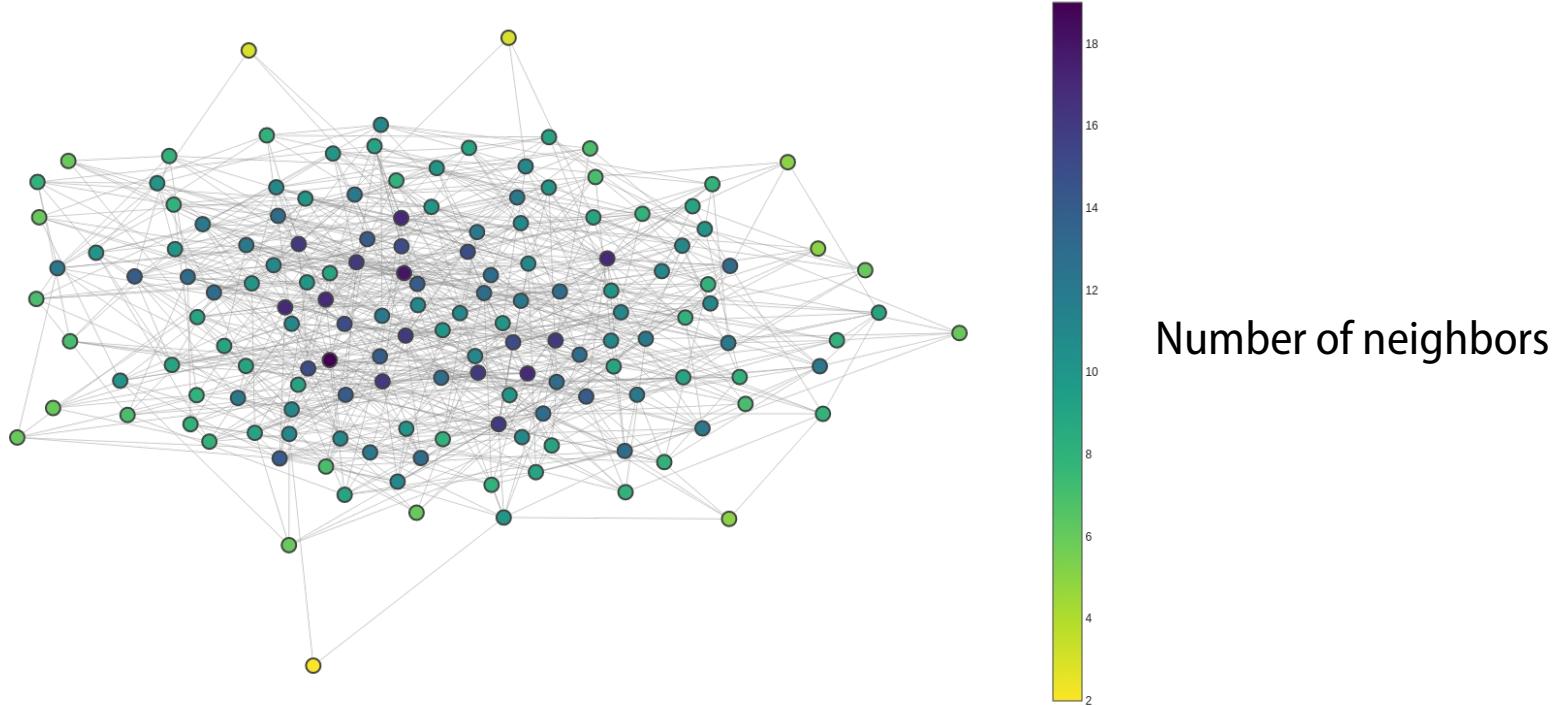
Features



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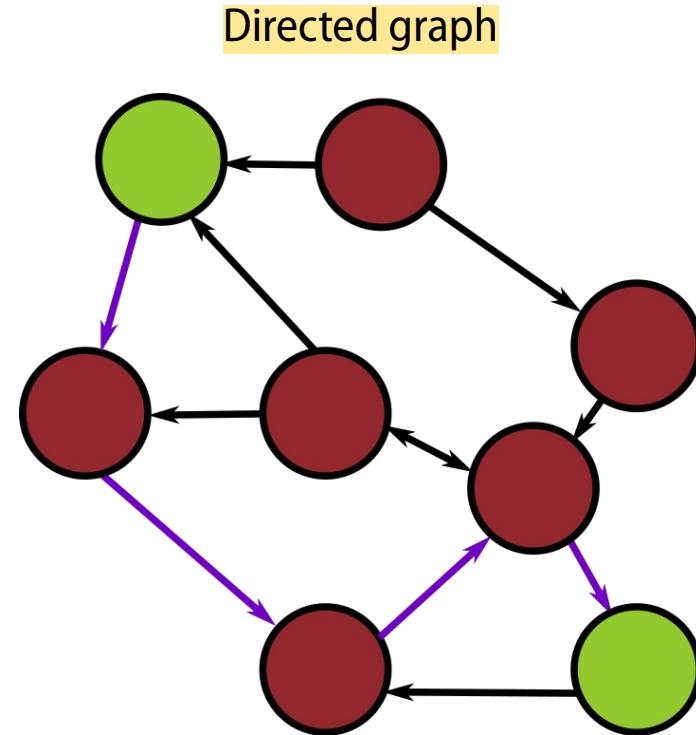
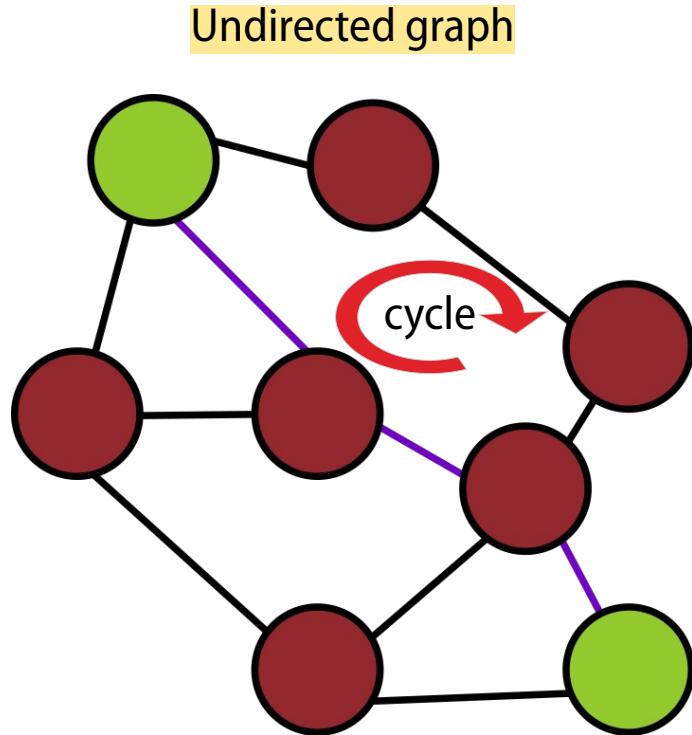
Graph: Complexity



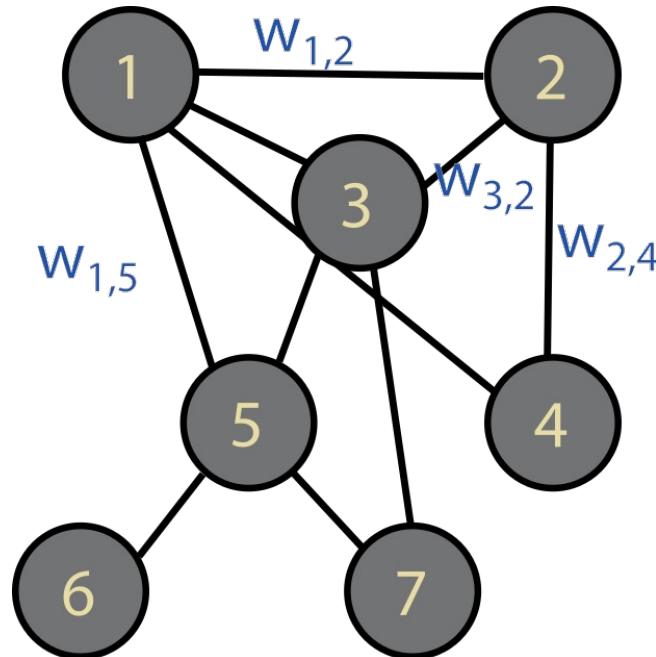
- The inner structure of a graph can vary a lot
- The number of edges/nodes might vary a lot from one graph to another
- One single graph can contain several thousand of nodes/edges
- ...

Graph: Paths

A **path** is a sequence of edges connecting 2 nodes



Graph: Node proximity and centrality



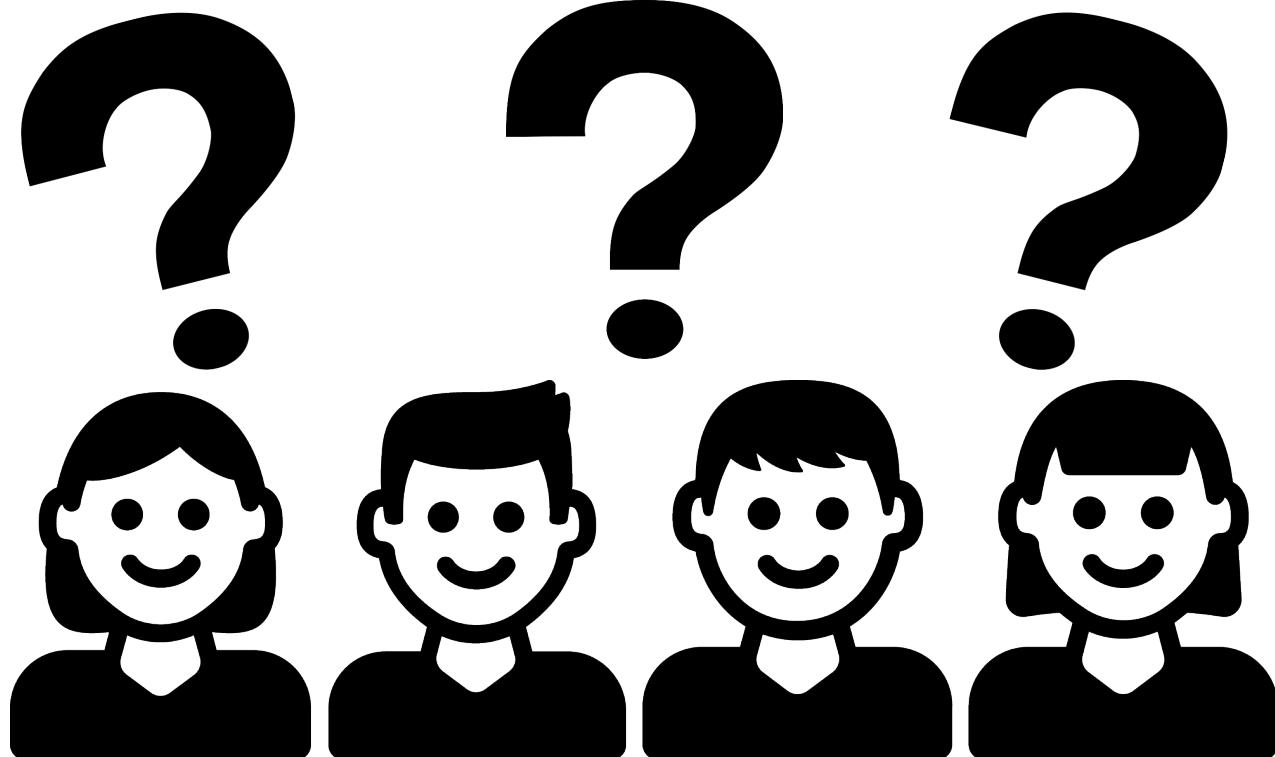
Node centrality

Measure how many paths goes through the node

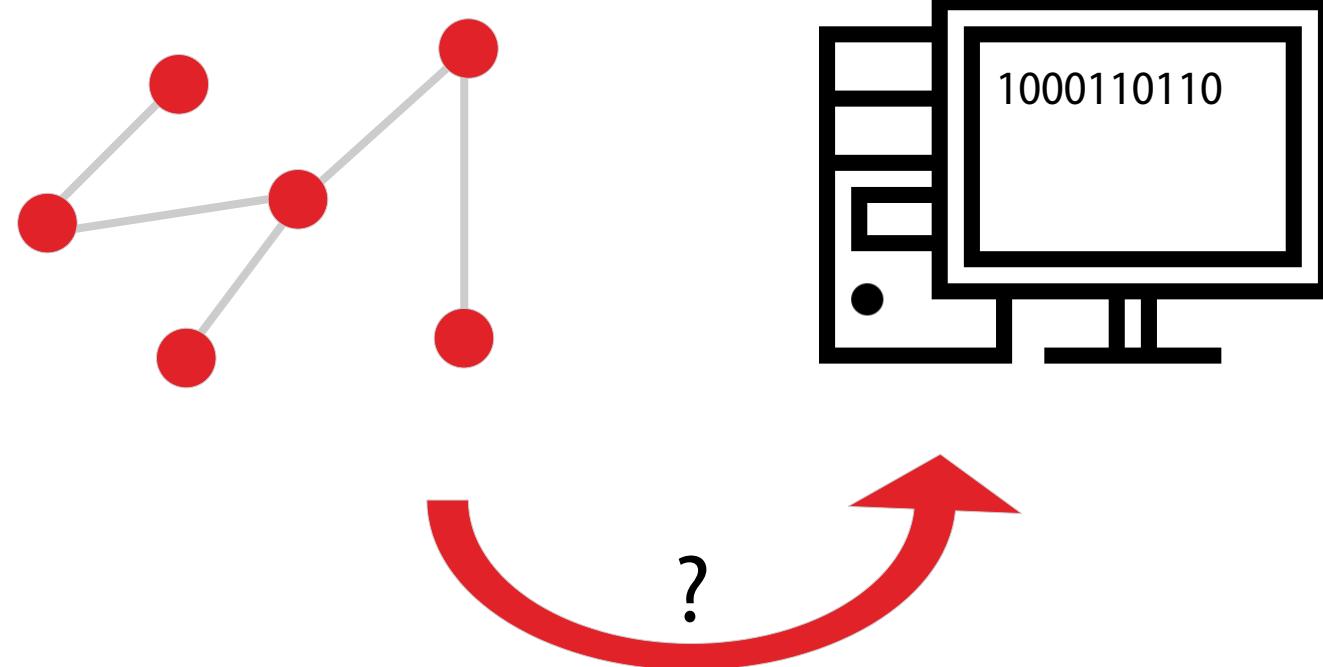
Node proximity

- 1st order: $w_{i,j}$ between node i and j
- 2nd order: similarity of neighborhood structure
- Higher orders possible

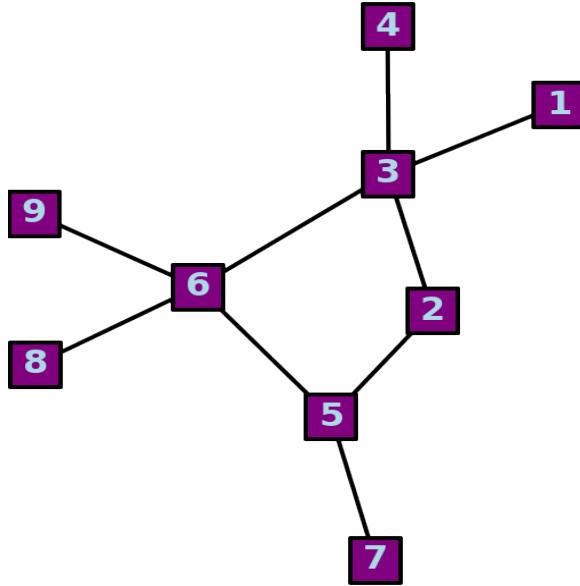
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Graph representation



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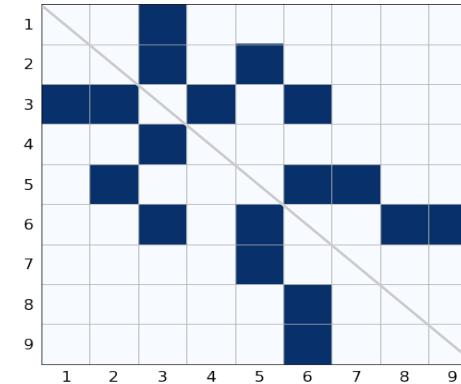
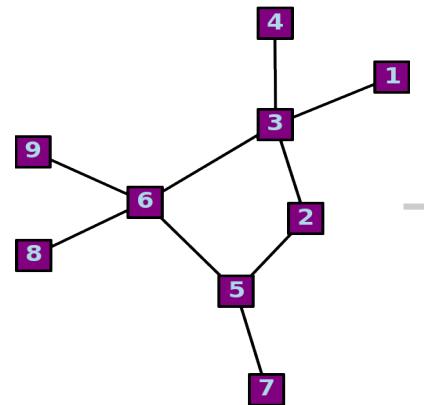


Random numbering of nodes

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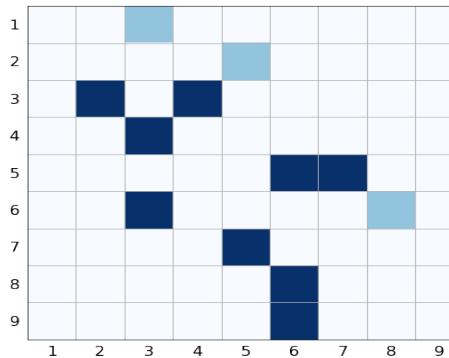
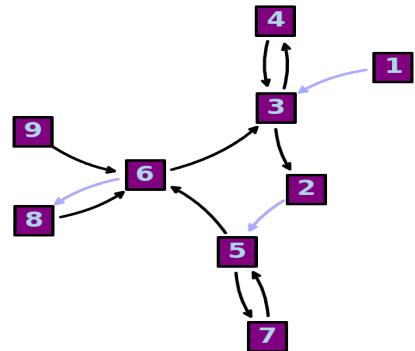
Adjacency matrix $W_{(i,j)} = \begin{cases} w_{i,j} & \text{if there is an edge} \\ 0 & \text{if not} \end{cases}$

Undirected



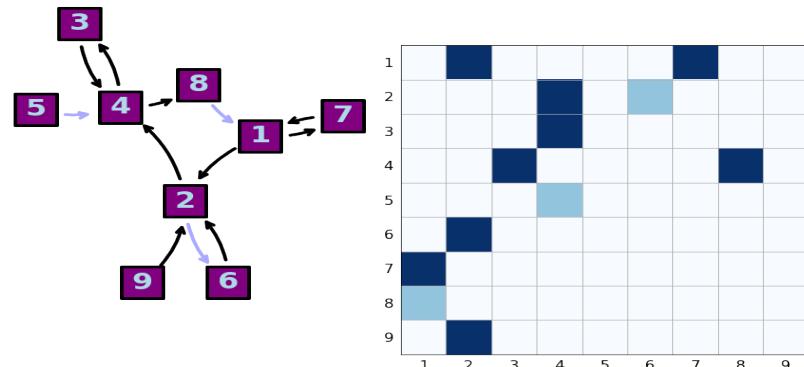
Symmetric

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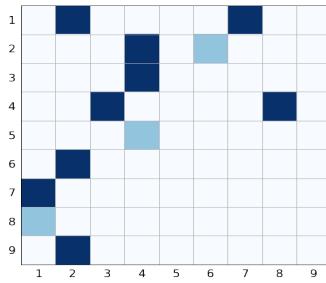
Adjacency list



Adjacency list: [[5, 4],
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[1, 7], [1, 2],
[2, 4], [2, 6],
[7,1],
[6, 2],
[9, 2]]

Edges: [0.4, 0.4, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0, 0.4, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0]

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- Scale $V^2 \rightarrow$ lot of space
- Might be sparse
- Easy to find an edge
- Scale $E \rightarrow$ less space
- Might be difficult to find an edge

$V =$ number of nodes/vertices

$E =$ number of edges

Graph representation

- Edge weights are stored either directly in the adjacency matrix, or in an independent tensor.

Adjacency matrix

1		1.0							
2				1.2					
3	3.7		8.0						
4		4.0							
5				5.0	1.0				
6		1.0					3.0		
7			4.2						
8				1.0					
9					7.0				
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- Information (features) on nodes and graphs will also be stored in independent tensors.

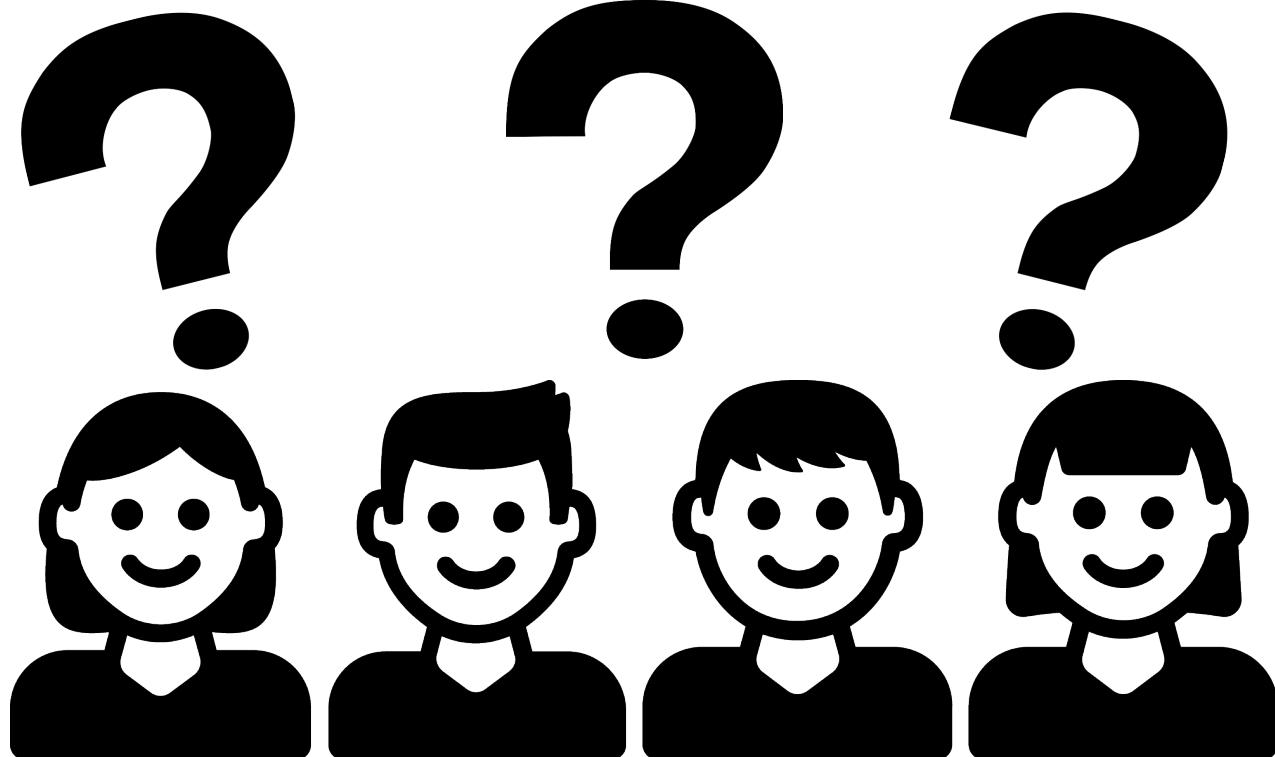
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3.0, 5.0]

Graph: [8.0]

Useful Matrices

Adjacency	W	Weight of edges
Degree	D	Diagonal matrix with number of edges for each node
Laplacian	L	$D - W$
Node Features	X	Information stored

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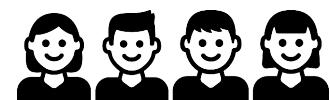
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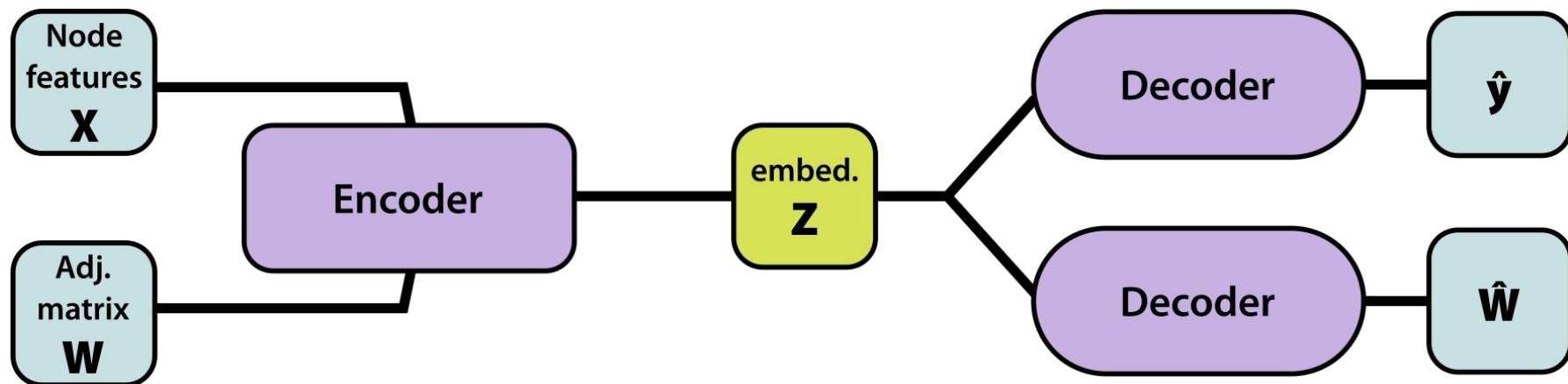
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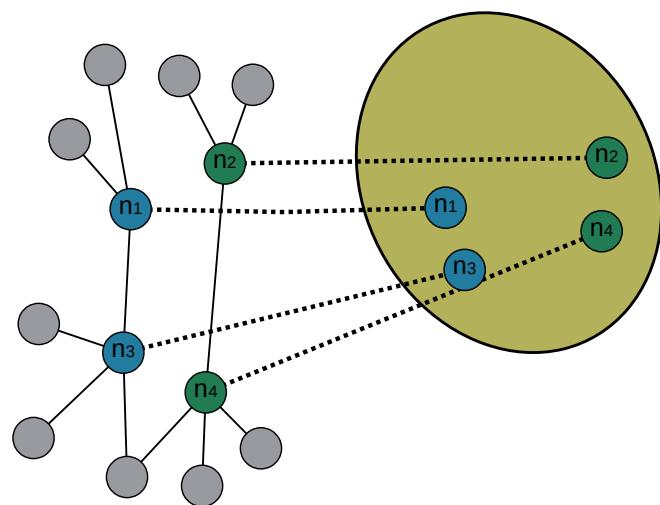
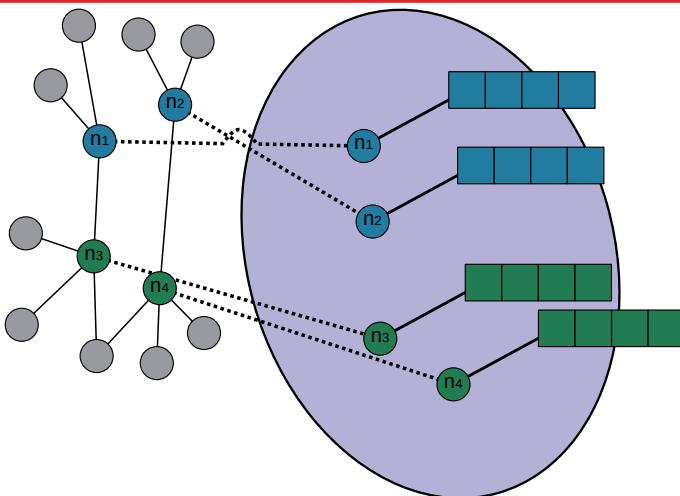


Graph embedding

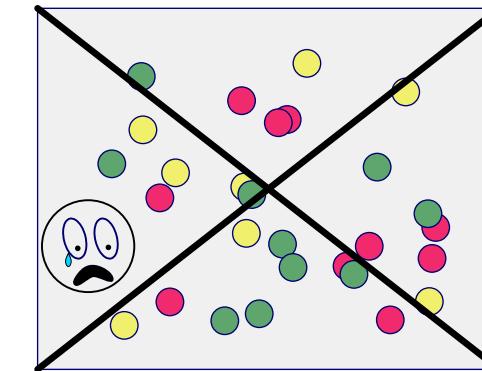
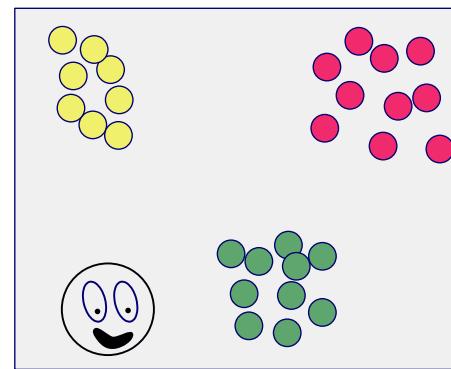
- We need to find a representation of the graph that is processable



Graph embedding



- Features stored in nodes/edges/graphs are not easily processed.
- We transform the features into a vector in the latent space (**Dimension is a hyperparameter**).
- The embedding has to be suited for the task → **Learnable**.

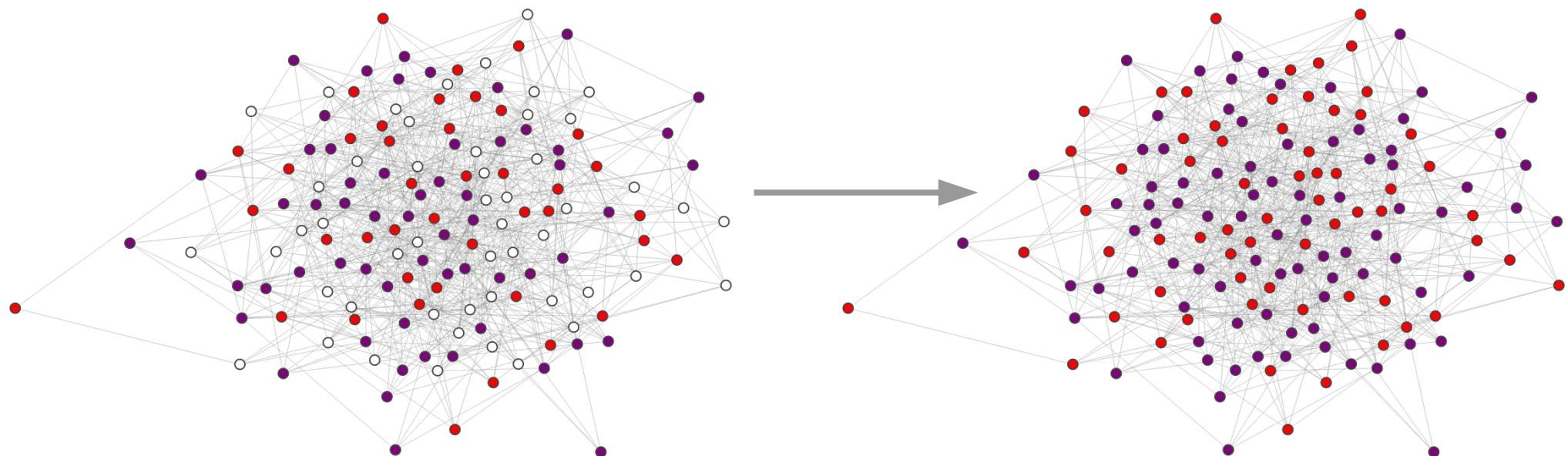


Transductive learning

The model has access to the complete graph

It is not possible to add new nodes

Node labeling

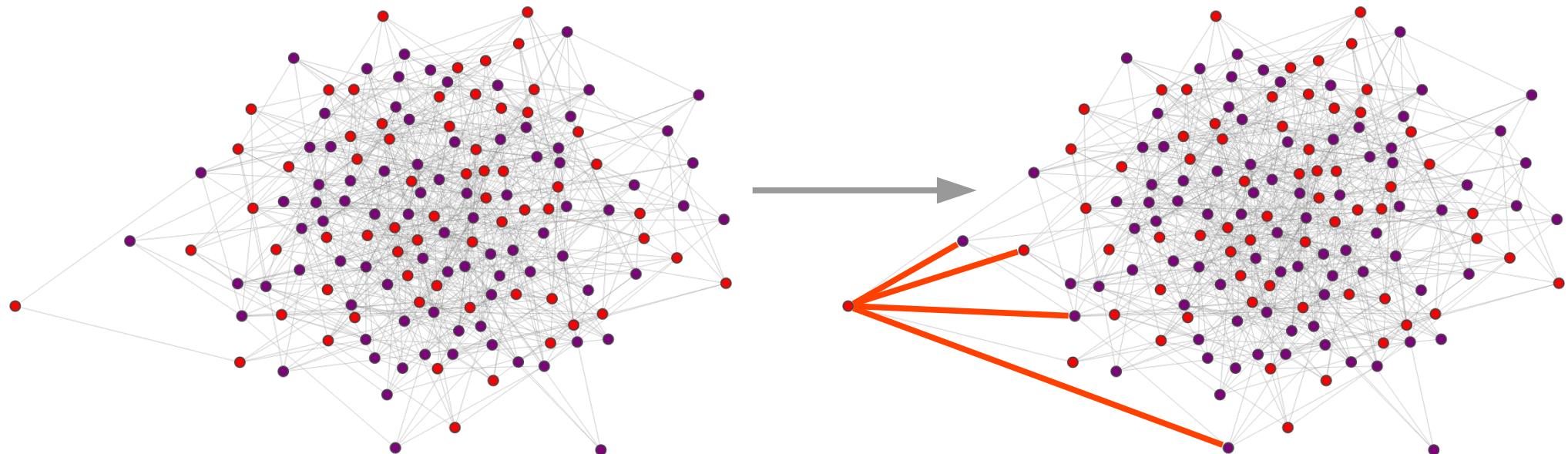


Transductive learning

The model has access to the complete graph

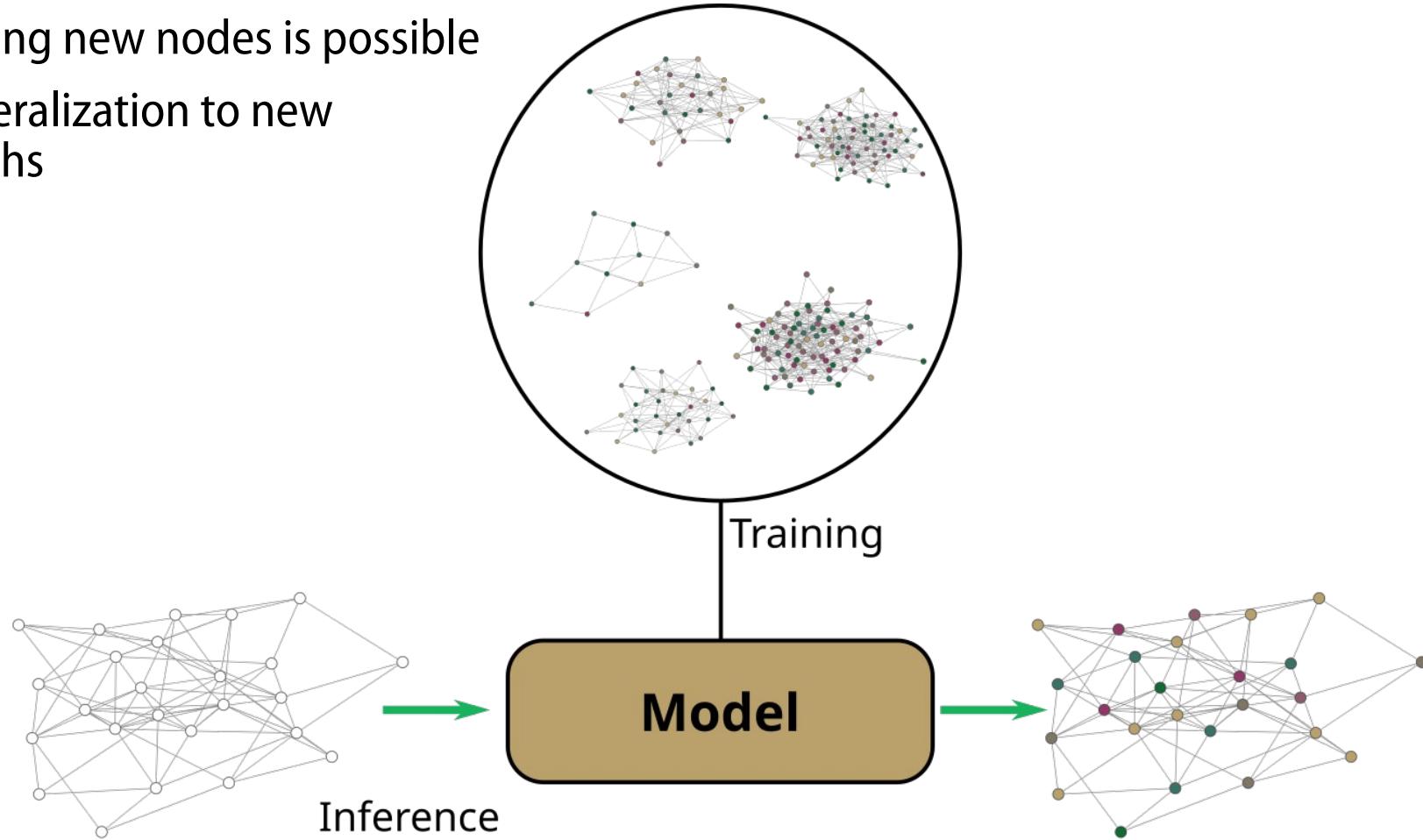
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Find new edges



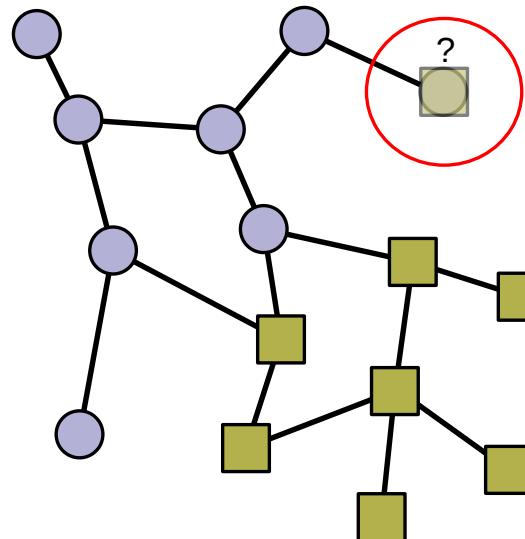
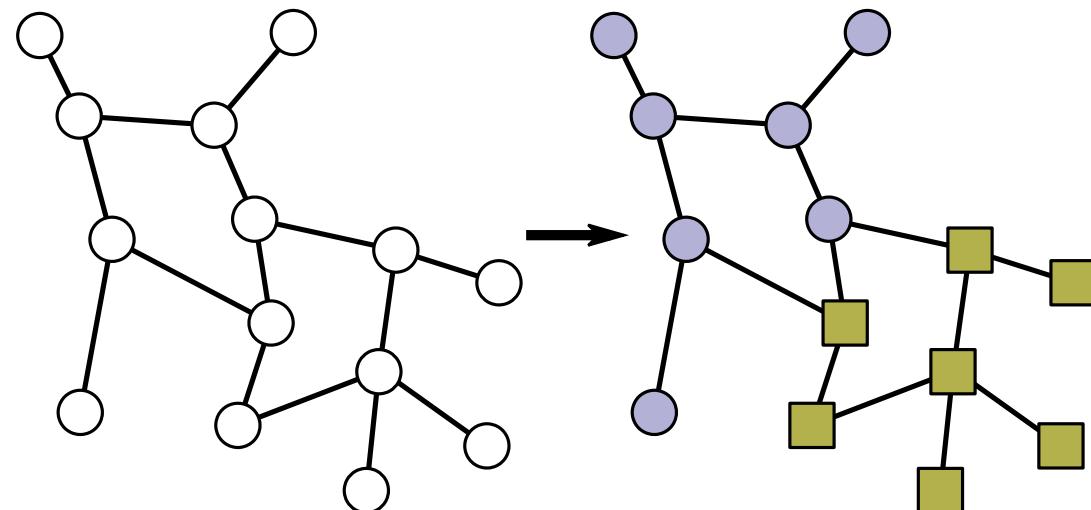
Inductive learning

- The model has access only to a part of the graph (train set)
- Adding new nodes is possible
- Generalization to new graphs



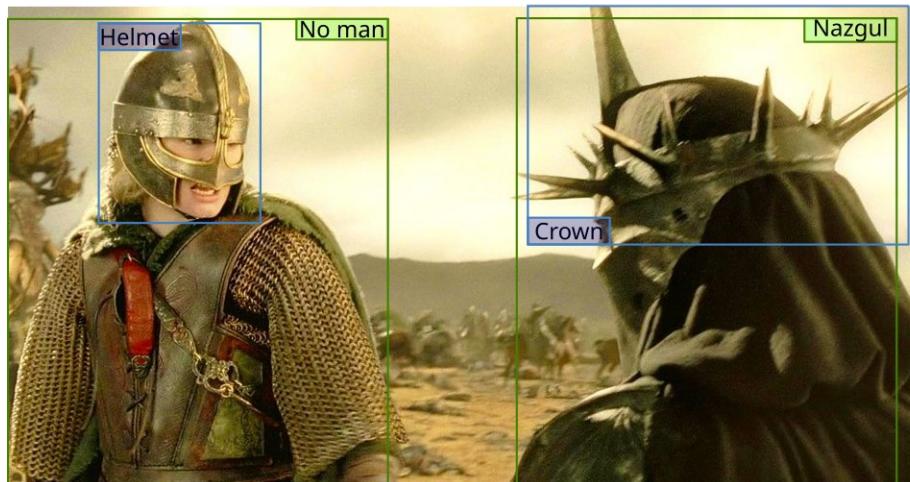
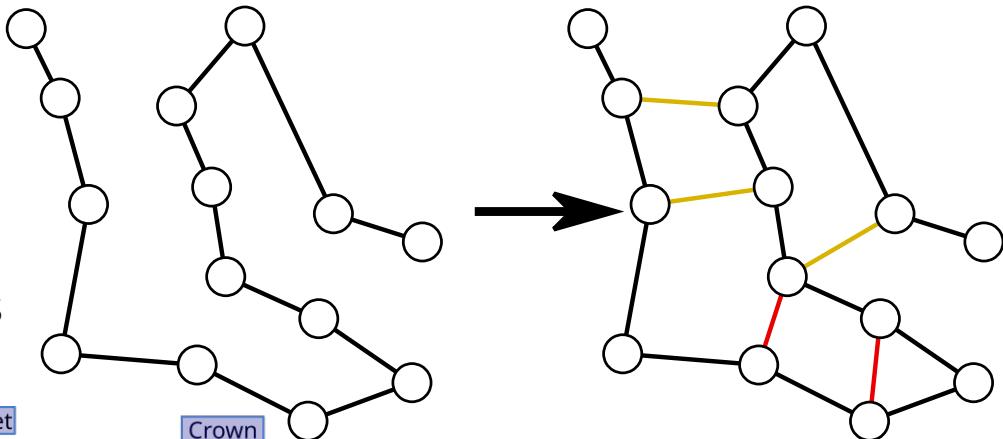
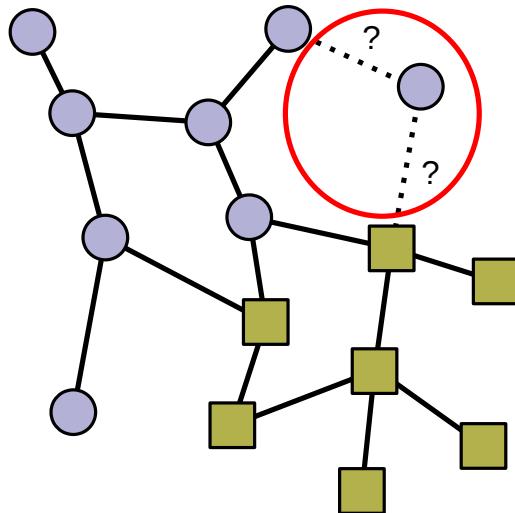
Tasks on nodes

- Labeling nodes in a graph
(clustering)
 - Find topic of a research paper (CORA, etc)
 - Find bots in a social network
 - ...
- Labeling new nodes
- Perform regression



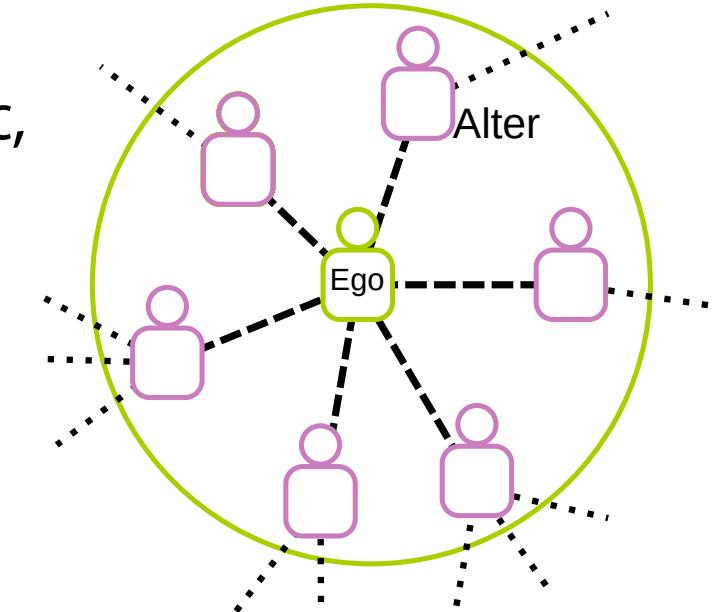
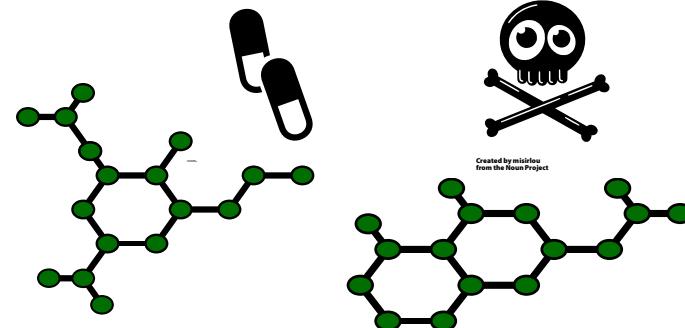
Tasks on edges

- Find relationships
 - Contact map of aminoacids (AlphaFold)
 - Contact suggestion (social network)
 - ETA for directions (regression)
 - Relationships between segments in pictures
 - ...

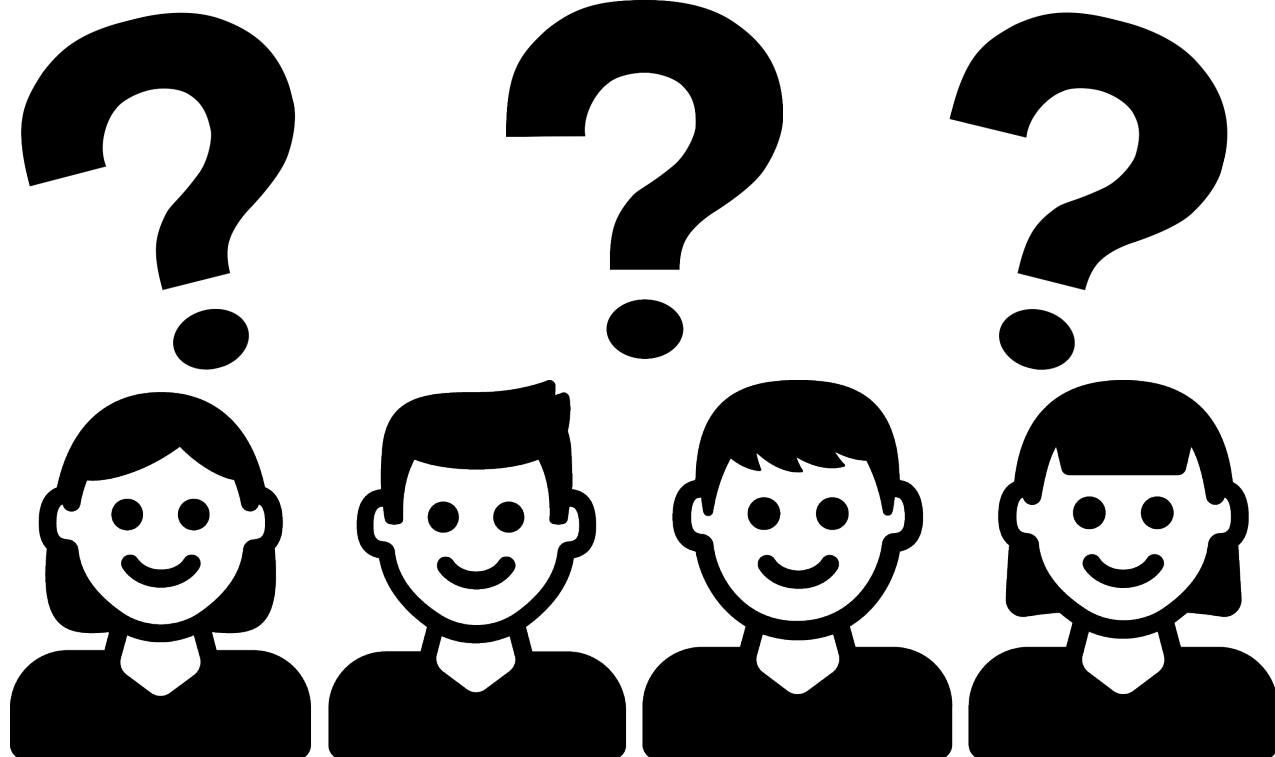


Tasks on graphs

- Predict properties of graphs
 - Chemical properties (solubility, carcinogenic, possible drug)
 - Classification of the research field in an ego network
 - ...



Question break



Roadmap

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Graph Neural
Network

GNN



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Graphs are everywhere

- Complex data structures
- Basics of graph theory

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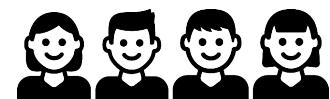
Learning on Graphs

- Graph embedding
- Transductive and inductive learning
- Tasks on graph learning

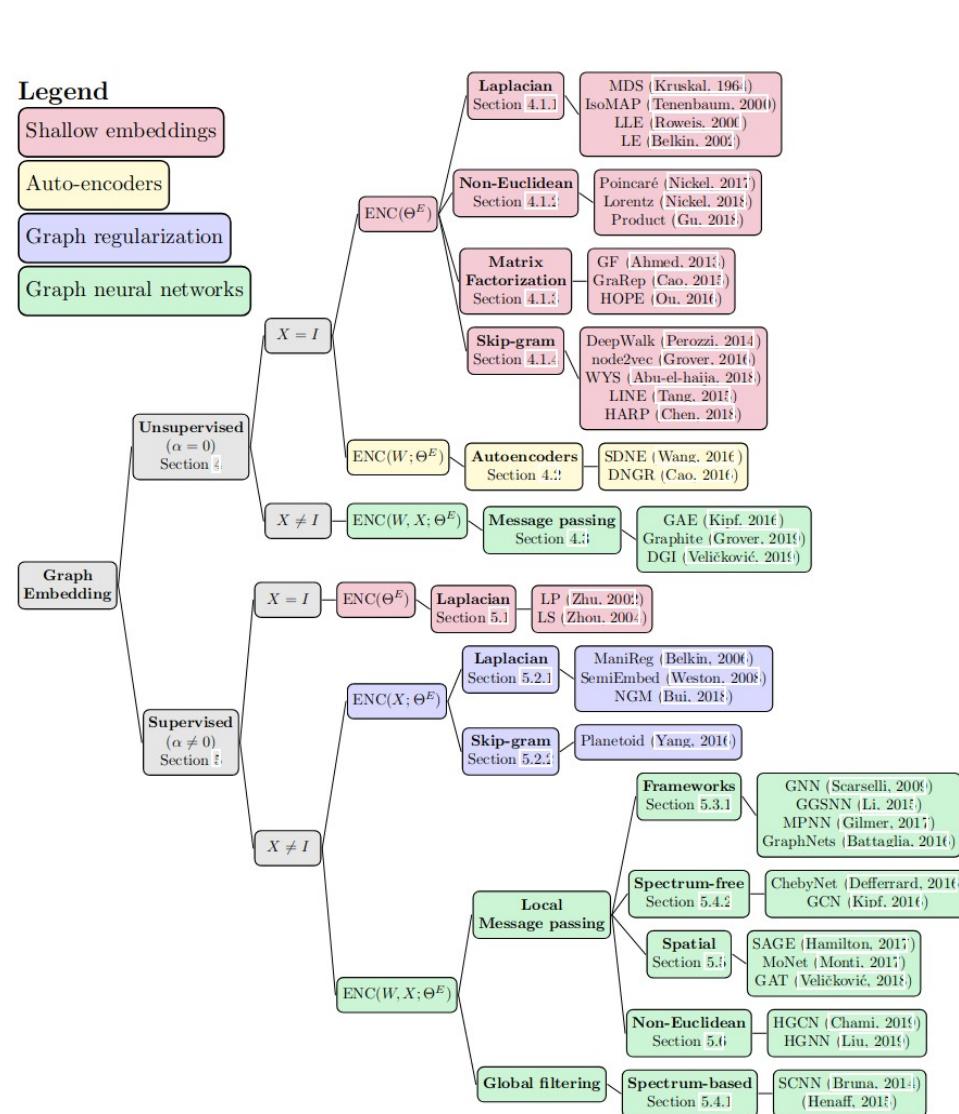
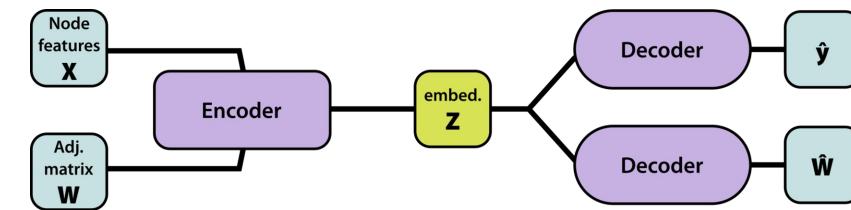
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A few examples

- Taxonomy of methods
- Graph convolution
- Message passing
- Graph Transformer

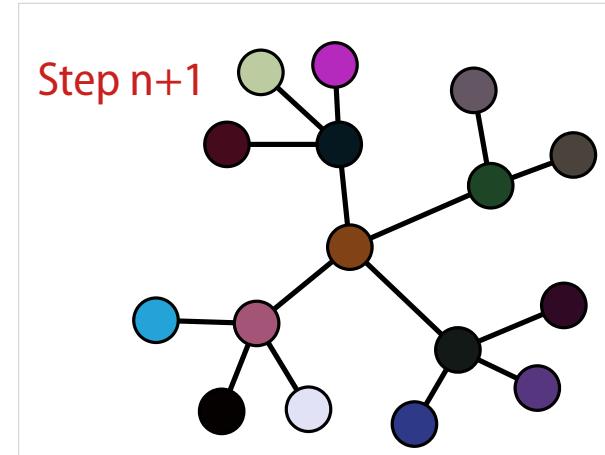
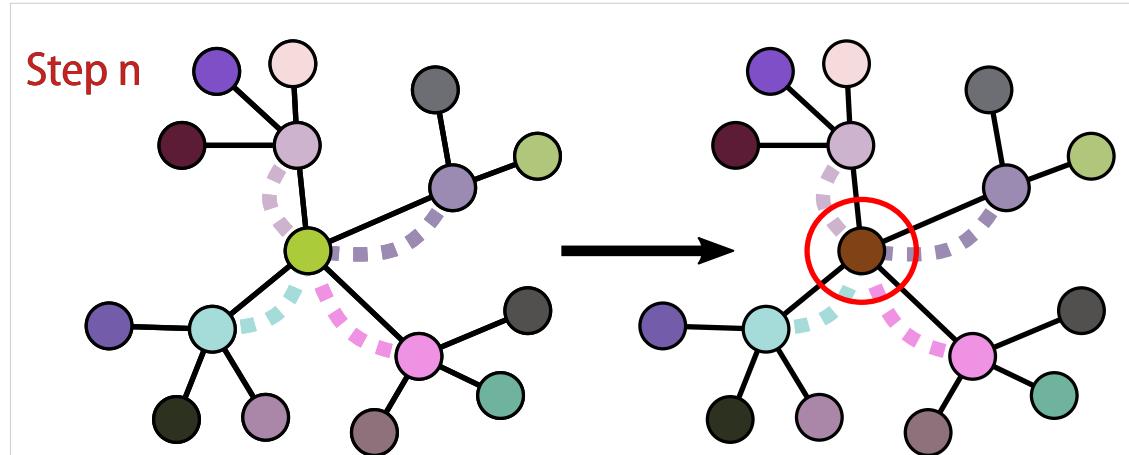


Taxonomy of methods



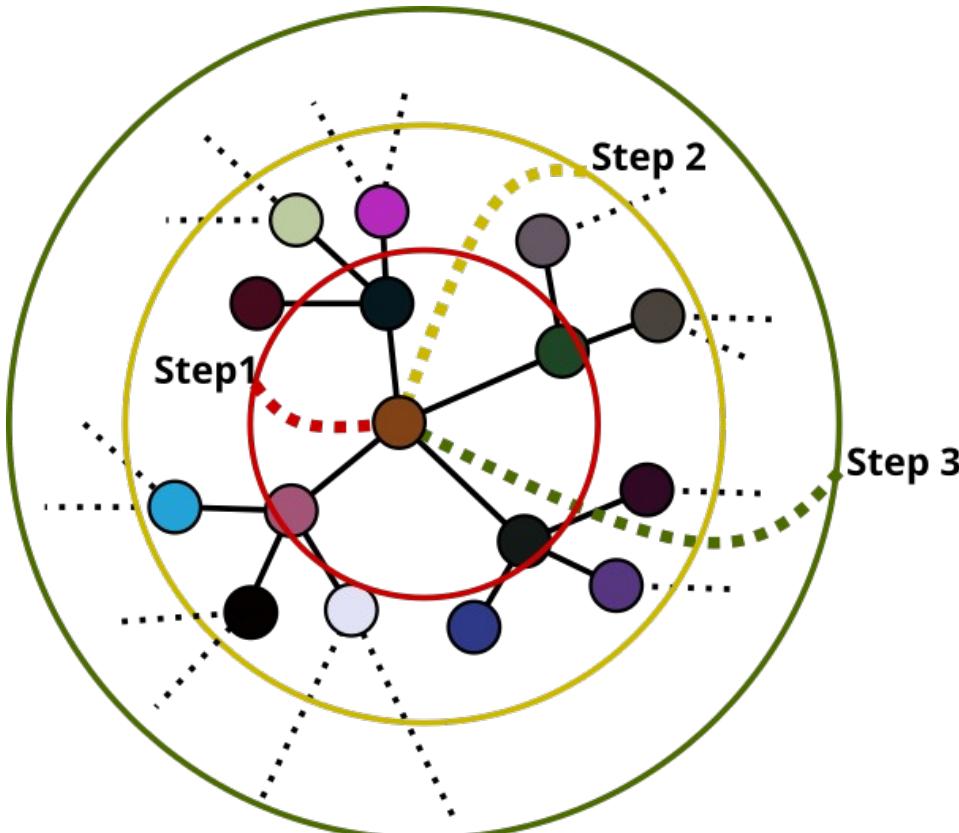
Graph convolution

- Just like for images we can learn from neighborhood with a convolution.



- A bit more complex since the number of neighbors is unlikely to be constant.
- We want the operator to be **permutation invariant**.

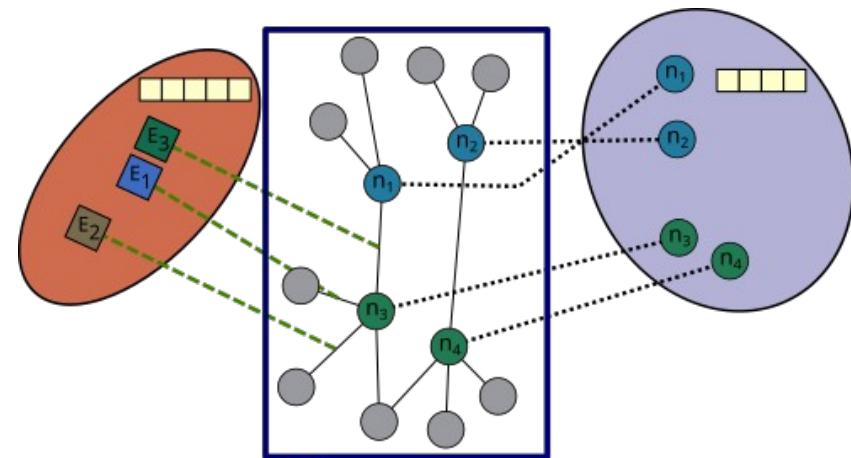
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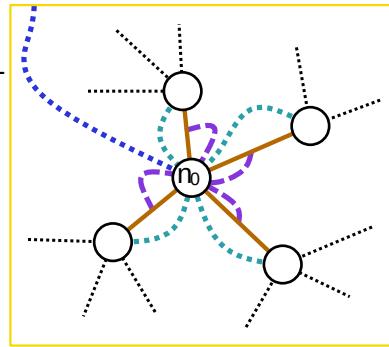
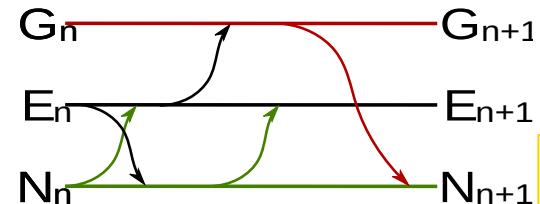
- Several steps are needed to retrieve information for distant nodes.
- For large graphs → a **cutoff**
- It is possible to use a **virtual node** connected to all other nodes. But in practice this becomes quickly intractable.

Message passing

- We have embeddings for each part of the graph (possibly different vector sizes).
- Each part can learn from the others via a transformation.



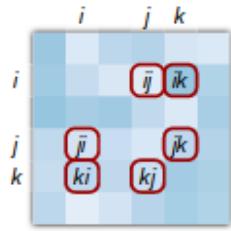
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{Edge embedding} \\ \boxed{\text{yellow yellow yellow}} \end{array} \times \begin{array}{c} \text{Learnable transformation} \\ \boxed{\text{purple purple purple}} \end{array} = \begin{array}{c} \text{Node embedding} \\ \boxed{\text{yellow yellow yellow}} \end{array}$$



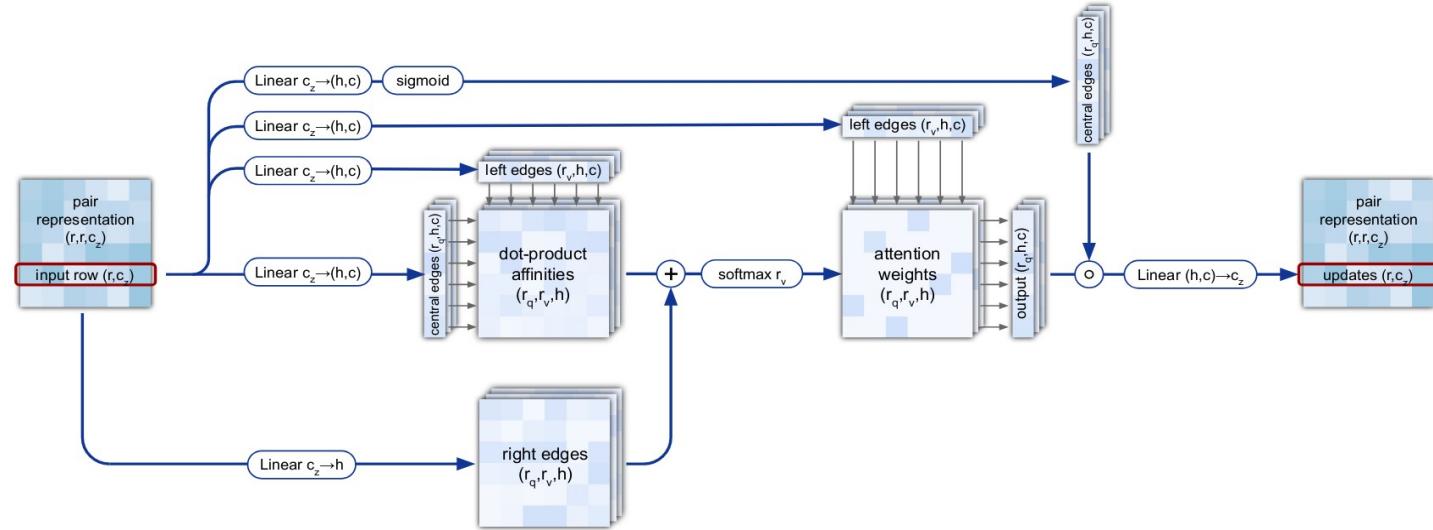
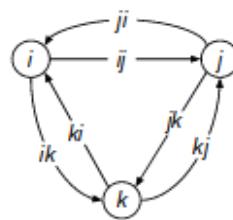
$$n_0 = (f_{NN}, f_{EN}, f_{GN})$$

Alphafold transformer

b Pair representation (r, r, c)

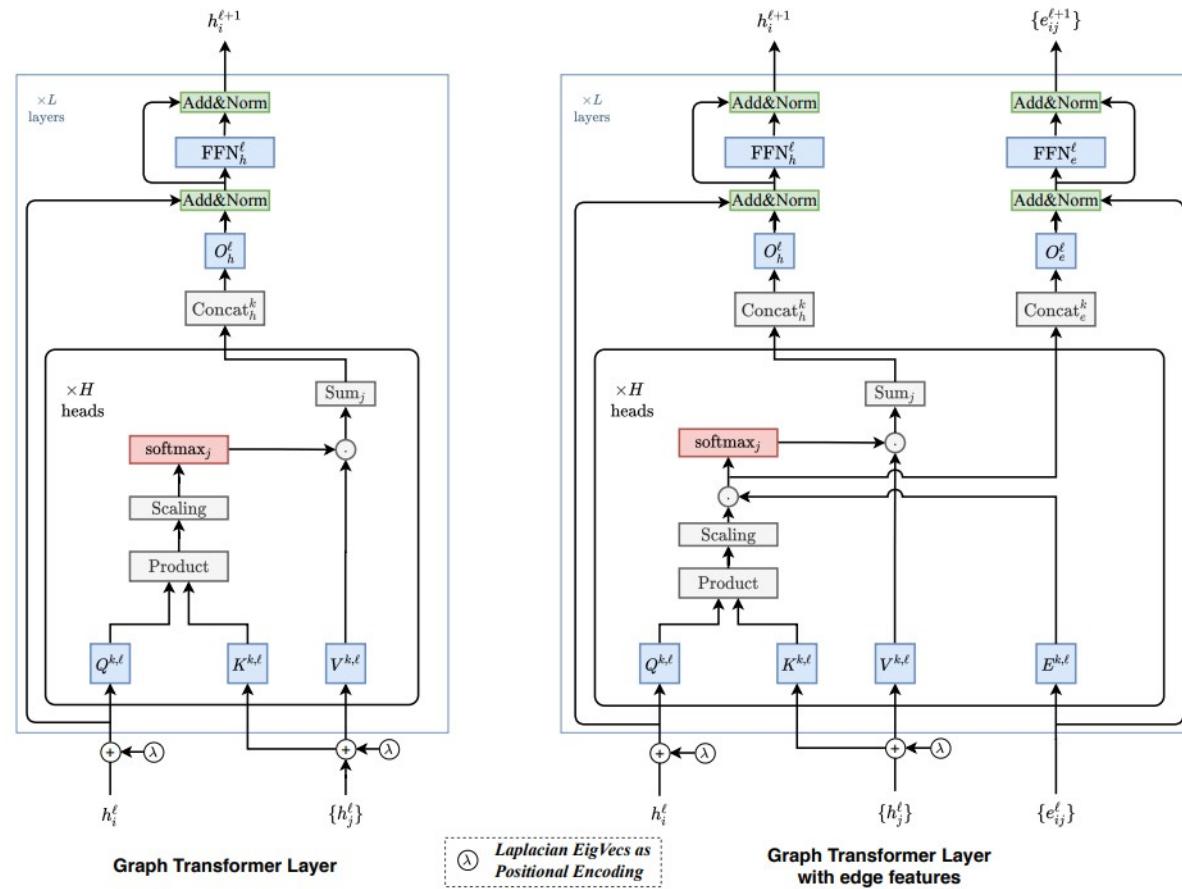


Corresponding edges in a graph

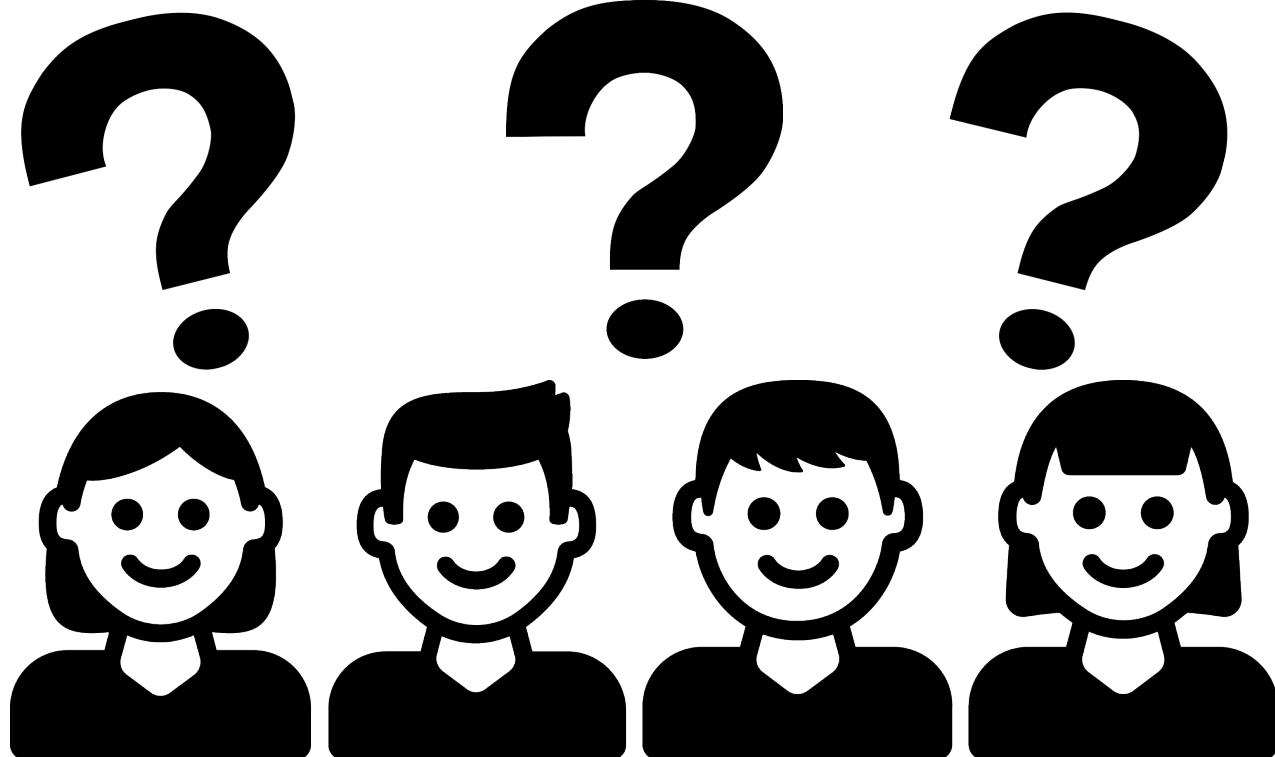


Supplementary Figure 7 | Triangular self-attention around starting node. Dimensions: r: residues, c: channels, h: heads

Graph Transformer Network



Question break



Libraries

- Pytorch Geometric
- Deep Graph Library
- Graph Nets
- Spektral
- ...

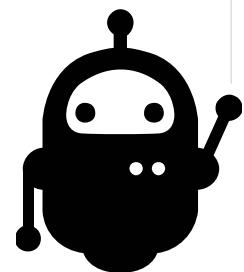
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Tutorials

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Message Passing Graph Convolution Network binary classification

Objective :

We want to classify if a molecule is active as an anti-HIV drug.

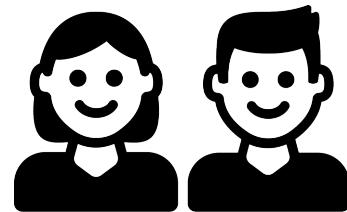
Dataset :

OGB-molHIV

41000 molecules

<https://ogb.stanford.edu/docs/graphprop/#ogbg-mol>

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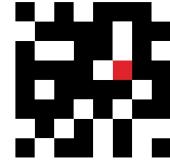
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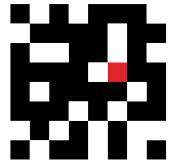
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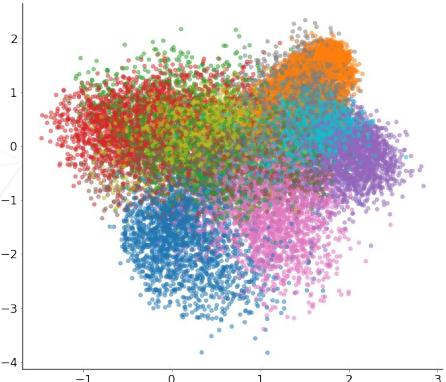
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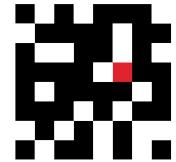
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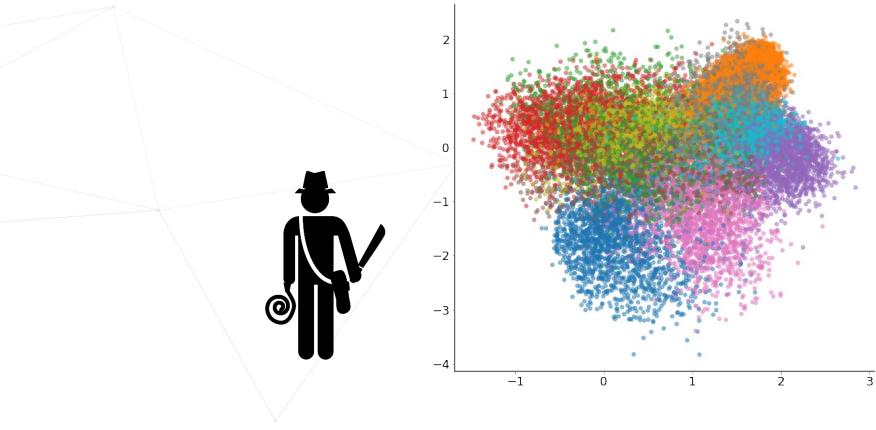
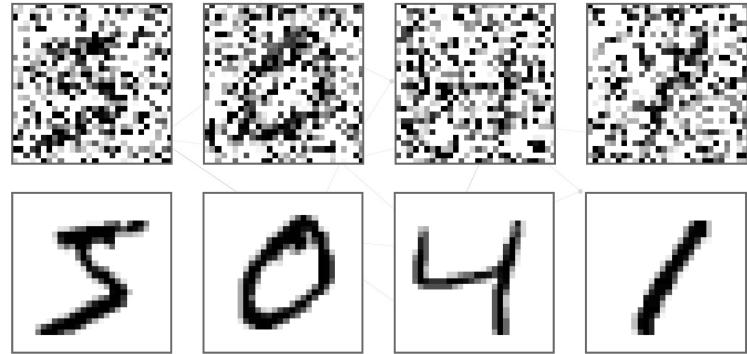
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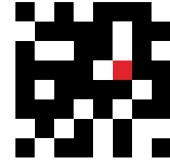
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