Seminar 6 and HW 4

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```
library(rmarkdown)
library(RColorBrewer)
library(NetData)
library(network)
## network: Classes for Relational Data
\#\# Version 1.13.0.1 created on 2015-08-31.
## copyright (c) 2005, Carter T. Butts, University of California-Irvine
##
                   Mark S. Handcock, University of California -- Los Angeles
##
                   David R. Hunter, Penn State University
                   Martina Morris, University of Washington
##
##
                   Skye Bender-deMoll, University of Washington
## For citation information, type citation("network").
## Type help("network-package") to get started.
library(sna)
## Loading required package: statuet.common
\#\# Warning: package 'statnet.common' was built under R version 3.5.2
##
## Attaching package: 'statnet.common'
## The following object is masked from 'package:base':
##
##
       order
## sna: Tools for Social Network Analysis
## Version 2.4 created on 2016-07-23.
## copyright (c) 2005, Carter T. Butts, University of California-Irvine
## For citation information, type citation("sna").
## Type help(package="sna") to get started.
data(kracknets, package="NetData")
head(advice data frame)
##
     ego alter advice tie
## 1 1
            1
                    0
\#\#\ 2\ 1
            2
                    1
\#\# \ 3 \ 1
            3
                    0
## 4 1
            4
                    1
```

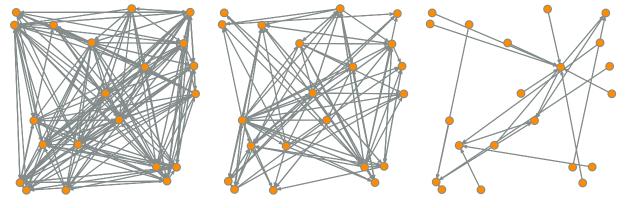
```
## 5 1
                     0
            5
\#\# 6 1
            6
                     0
head(friendship_data_frame)
\#\# ego alter friendship tie
## 1 1
            1
                        0
\#\#\ 2\ 1
            2
                        1
\#\# \ 3 \ 1
            3
                        0
\#\#\ 4\ 1
                        1
            4
## 5 1
            5
                        0
\#\# 6 1
            6
                        0
head(reports to data frame)
## ego alter reports_to_tie
## 1 1
            1
                        0
\#\#\ 2\ 1
                        1
            2
\#\# \ 3 \ 1
            3
                        0
\#\#\ 4\ 1
            4
                        0
\#\#5 1
            5
                        0
\#\# 6 1
            6
                        0
krack <- list(advice data frame,
          friendship data frame,
          reports to data frame)
krack <- list(advice data frame,
friendship data frame,
reports to data frame)
graphs <- c('advice', 'friendship', 'reports')
names(krack) <- graphs
length(krack)
## [1] 3
names(krack)
## [1] "advice"
                    "friendship" "reports"
for (i in 1:length(krack)){
krack[[i]] <- as.matrix(krack[[i]])
}
for(i in 1:3){
krack[[i]] <- subset(krack[[i]],
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(\text{krack}[[i]][,3] > 0))
\dim(\operatorname{krack}[[1]])
## [1] 190 3
head(krack[[1]])
##
        ego alter advice tie
              2
                       1
## [1,] 1
\#\# [2,] 1
              4
                       1
\#\# [3,] 1
              8
                       1
                       1
\#\# [4,] 1
             16
\#\# [5,] 1
             18
                       1
\#\# [6,]
         1
             21
                       1
names(attributes)
## [1] "AGE"
                 "TENURE" "LEVEL" "DEPT"
for (i in 1:3){
krack[[i]] <- network(krack[[i]],
matrix.type = 'edgelist',
vertex.attr = list(attributes[,1], attributes[,2],
attributes[,3], attributes[,4]),
vertex.attrnames = list("AGE","TENURE","LEVEL","DEPT"))
advice <- krack$advice
friendship <- krack$friendship
reports <- krack$reports
print(advice)
\#\# Network attributes:
\#\# vertices = 21
\#\# directed = TRUE
\#\# hyper = FALSE
\#\# loops = FALSE
     multiple = FALSE
##
##
     bipartite = FALSE
##
     total\ edges = 190
##
       missing edges = 0
       non-missing edges= 190
##
##
\#\# Vertex attribute names:
       AGE DEPT LEVEL TENURE vertex.names
##
```

```
##
## No edge attributes
print(friendship)
\#\# Network attributes:
##
     vertices = 21
##
     directed = TRUE
    hyper = FALSE
##
     loops = FALSE
##
    \text{multiple} = \text{FALSE}
##
     bipartite = FALSE
##
##
     total edges = 102
      missing edges = 0
##
##
       non-missing edges= 102
##
\#\# Vertex attribute names:
       AGE DEPT LEVEL TENURE vertex.names
##
##
## No edge attributes
print(reports)
\#\# Network attributes:
    vertices = 21
##
##
     directed = TRUE
\#\# hyper = FALSE
\#\# loops = FALSE
##
     \text{multiple} = \text{FALSE}
     bipartite = FALSE
##
##
     total\ edges = 20
##
      missing edges = 0
       non-missing edges= 20
##
##
## Vertex attribute names:
##
       AGE DEPT LEVEL TENURE vertex.names
##
\#\# No edge attributes
n<-network.size(advice)
v1 < -sample((0:(n-1))/n)
v2 < -sample(v1)
x < -n/(2 * pi) * sin(2 * pi * v1)
y < -n/(2 * pi) * cos(2 * pi * v2)
mycoord <- cbind(x,y)
```

```
par(mar=c(0,0,1,0))
par(mfrow=c(1,3))
plot(advice, edge.col='azure4', vertex.col='darkorange',
vertex.border='azure4',vertex.cex=2,coord=mycoord,
main ='Advice')
plot(friendship, edge.col='azure4', vertex.col='darkorange',
vertex.border='azure4',vertex.cex=2, coord=mycoord,
main ='Friendship')
plot(reports, edge.col='azure4', vertex.col='darkorange',
vertex.border='azure4',vertex.cex=2, coord=mycoord,
main='Direct Reports')
```

Advice Friendship Direct Reports



Assignment task. For the networks we???ve obtained, please calculate the following: 1. Dyad census 2. Different kinds of reciprocity 3. Triad census 4. Transitivity 5. Paths 6. Cycles 7. Cliques

```
dyad.census(advice)
```

Mut Asym Null ## [1,] 45 100 65

dyad.census(friendship)

Mut Asym Null ## [1,] 23 56 131

dyad.census(reports)

Mut Asym Null

```
\#\# [1,] 0 20 190
grecip(advice)
##
        Mut
\#\#~0.5238095
grecip(friendship)
##
        Mut
\#\#~0.7333333
grecip(reports)
        Mut
##
\#\#~0.9047619
triad.census(advice)
       003 012 102 021D 021U 021C 111D 111U 030T 030C 201 120D 120U 120C 210
## [1,] 74 153 90 160 86 49 59 101 190 2 72 62 78 17 107
       300
##
## [1,] 30
triad.census(friendship)
       003\ 012\ 102\ 021D\ 021U\ 021C\ 111D\ 111U\ 030T\ 030C\ 201\ 120D\ 120U\ 120C\ 210
##
## [1,] 376 366 143 114 34 35 39 101 23 0 20 16 25 9 23
##
       300
## [1,] 6
triad.census(reports)
        003 012 102 021D 021U 021C 111D 111U 030T 030C 201 120D 120U 120C
##
\#\# [1,] 1003 274 0 0 37 16 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
      210 300
##
\#\# [1,] 0 0
gtrans(advice)
## [1] 0.6639785
gtrans(friendship)
## [1] 0.4610526
gtrans(reports)
## [1] 0
```

```
kpath.census(advice)
```

```
\#\# $path.count
              2
                                     9 10 11 12 13 14
##
                 3
                    4
                        5 6 7 8
     Agg
## 1 190 19 21 20 20 20 11 21 18 17 23 14 9 10 14
## 2 1488 218 223 232 244 212 108 246 223 163 302 132 84 109 147
\#\# 3 10708 2133 1962 2231 2445 1960 952 2307 2197 1484 3018 1138 744 984 1362
## 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
         12 14 32 15 20 26
\#\# 1 24
\#\# 2 274 129 147 495 182 236 358
## 3 2579 1217 1357 5152 1692 2309 3609
```

kpath.census(friendship)

kpath.census(reports)

kcycle.census(advice)

kcycle.census(friendship)

```
## $cycle.count ## Agg 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 ## 2 23 4 3 1 4 3 1 0 1 0 0 5 4 1 1 3 1 6 1 4 0 3 ## 3 44 8 4 3 10 12 3 0 2 0 2 15 11 1 3 11 2 24 1 12 2 6
```

```
kcycle.census(reports)
## $cycle.count
\#\# \quad \text{Agg 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21}
clique.census(advice)
## $clique.count
## Agg 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
\#\#\ 2\ 3\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 1
\#\# 3 12 2 1 2 2 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 2 2 8 0 2 6
\#\#4 5000210120 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 5 2 0 2
##
\#\# $cliques
## $cliques[[1]]
## NULL
##
## $cliques[[2]]
## $cliques[[2]][[1]]
## [1] 9 18
##
## $cliques[[2]][[2]]
## [1] 6 21
##
## $cliques[[2]][[3]]
## [1] 7 11
##
##
## $cliques[[3]]
## $cliques[[3]][[1]]
## [1] 4 17 21
##
## $cliques[[3]][[2]]
## [1] 1 16 18
##
## $cliques[[3]][[3]]
## [1] 5 13 18
##
## $cliques[[3]][[4]]
## [1] 3 18 21
##
```

\$cliques[[3]][[5]]

```
## [1] 10 16 18
##
## $cliques[[3]][[6]]
## [1] 18 20 21
##
## $cliques[[3]][[7]]
## [1] 15 18 20
##
## $cliques[[3]][[8]]
## [1] 3 10 18
##
\#\# $cliques[[3]][[9]]
## [1] 7 17 21
##
## $cliques[[3]][[10]]
## [1] 7 12 21
##
## $cliques[[3]][[11]]
## [1] 2 7 21
##
## $cliques[[3]][[12]]
## [1] 1 4 18
##
##
## $cliques[[4]]
## $cliques[[4]][[1]]
## [1] 4 8 18 21
##
\#\# $cliques[[4]][[2]]
## |1| 4 8 10 18
##
## $cliques[[4]][[3]]
## [1] 5 10 18 19
##
## $cliques[[4]][[4]]
## [1] 10 15 18 19
##
## $cliques[[4]][[5]]
## [1] 7 14 18 21
clique.census(friendship)
## $clique.count
## Agg 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
\#\# 1 4000001011 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
```

```
\#\#\ 2\ 9\ 2\ 3\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 1
\#\#\ 3 6 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 1
##
\#\# $cliques
## $cliques[[1]]
## $cliques[[1]][[1]]
## [1] 20
##
## $cliques[[1]][[2]]
## [1] 10
##
## $cliques[[1]][[3]]
## [1] 9
##
## $cliques[[1]][[4]]
## [1] 7
##
##
\#\# $cliques[[2]]
## $cliques[[2]][[1]]
## [1] 2 21
##
## $cliques[[2]][[2]]
## [1] 2 18
##
## $cliques[[2]][[3]]
## [1] 1 16
##
## $cliques[[2]][[4]]
## [1] 14 15
##
## $cliques[[2]][[5]]
## [1] 6 17
##
\#\# $cliques[[2]][[6]]
## [1] 11 13
##
\#\# $cliques[[2]][[7]]
## [1] 4 8
##
## $cliques[[2]][[8]]
## [1] 3 19
##
## $cliques[[2]][[9]]
## [1] 1 2
```

```
##
##
## $cliques[[3]]
## $cliques[[3]][[1]]
## [1] 5 11 19
##
## $cliques[[3]][[2]]
## [1] 11 15 19
##
## $cliques[[3]][[3]]
## [1] 5 11 17
##
## $cliques[[3]][[4]]
## [1] 12 17 21
##
## $cliques[[3]][[5]]
## [1] 4 12 17
##
## $cliques[[3]][[6]]
## [1] 1 4 12
clique.census(reports)
## $clique.count
## Agg 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
##
\#\# $cliques
## $cliques[[1]]
## $cliques[[1]][[1]]
## [1] 21
##
\#\# \text{ $\$cliques}[[1]][[2]]
## [1] 20
##
\#\# $cliques[[1]][[3]]
## [1] 19
##
## $cliques[[1]][[4]]
## [1] 18
##
## $cliques[[1]][[5]]
## [1] 17
##
## $cliques[[1]][[6]]
```

```
## [1] 16
##
## $cliques[[1]][[7]]
## [1] 15
##
## $cliques[[1]][[8]]
## [1] 14
##
## $cliques[[1]][[9]]
## [1] 13
##
## $cliques[[1]][[10]]
## [1] 12
##
## $cliques[[1]][[11]]
## [1] 11
##
\#\# $cliques[[1]][[12]]
## [1] 10
##
## $cliques[[1]][[13]]
## [1] 9
##
## $cliques[[1]][[14]]
## [1] 8
##
## $cliques[[1]][[15]]
## [1] 7
##
## $cliques[[1]][[16]]
## [1] 6
##
\#\# $cliques[[1]][[17]]
## [1] 5
##
## $cliques[[1]][[18]]
## [1] 4
##
## $cliques[[1]][[19]]
## [1] 3
##
## $cliques[[1]][[20]]
## [1] 2
##
## $cliques[[1]][[21]]
```

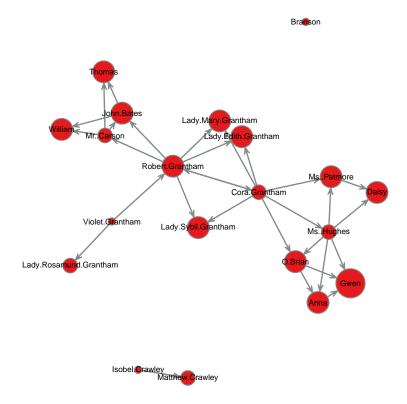
[1] 1

Assignment 1.

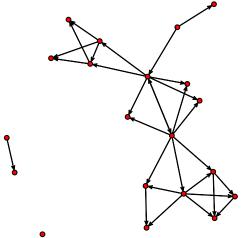
Based on those measures we can make the following statements. The "Reports" network, comparing to the other ones has a much less ties and connections, so its transitivity, its connections among nodes is much weaker, than of the "Friendship" and of the "Advice". Moreover, the "Reports" has only directed ties, so, its paths and are also very low. In the analogical way, the connections of "Friendship" a less weaker than are of the "Advice".

From all these three networks we can tell, that a much more common and popular thing is going for the advice, that the friendship and then the reporting. That is the range of oftennes that happens in that sampling working collective.

Downton Abbey

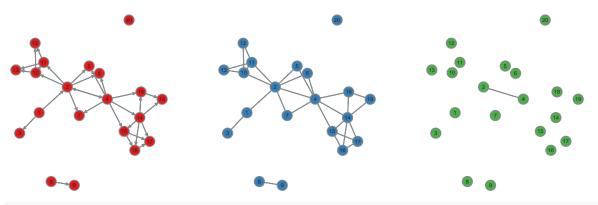


plot(formalnet)



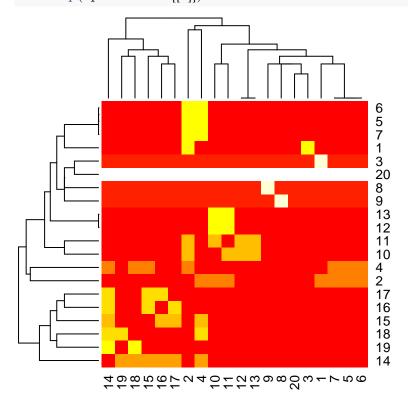
```
orRule <- symmetrize(formalnet, rule='weak')
class(orRule)
## [1] "matrix"
orRule <- network(symmetrize(formalnet, rule='weak'),
directed = FALSE
class(orRule)
## [1] "network"
andRule <- network(symmetrize(formalnet, rule='strong'),
directed = FALSE)
par(mar=c(1,1,2,1))
par(mfrow=c(1,3))
plot(formalnet, main = 'Original', coord=mycoord, vertex.cex = 3,
    edge.col='azure4', vertex.col="#E41A1C", vertex.border='azure4',
    label=seq(1:20),label.pos=5,label.cex=.5,label.col='gray15')
plot(orRule, main = 'Or Rule', coord=mycoord, vertex.cex = 3,
    edge.col='azure4', vertex.col="#377EB8", vertex.border='azure4',
    label=seq(1:20),label.pos=5,label.cex=.5,label.col='gray15')
plot(andRule, main = 'And Rule', coord=mycoord, vertex.cex = 3,
    edge.col='azure4', vertex.col="#4DAF4A", vertex.border='azure4',
    label=seq(1:20),label.pos=5,label.cex=.5,label.col='gray15')
```





 $\label{eq:commodel} s n a symm formal <- or Rule \\ a priori formal <- blockmodel (snasymm formal, roles \\ \commodetect, \\ block.content = "density", mode = "graph", \\ diag = \\ FALSE)$

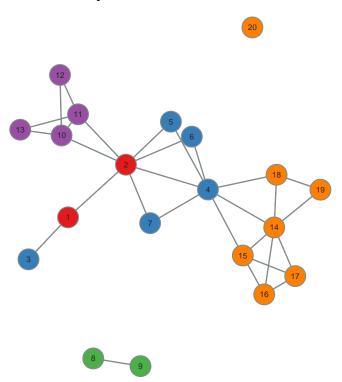
heatmap(aprioriformal[[4]])



```
roles\commdetect
## [1] 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
aprioriformal[[1]]
## [1] 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
aprioriformal[[2]]
## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
aprioriformal[[3]]
## [1] "density"
aprioriformal[[4]]
      1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
##
\#\#1\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 2\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 4\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 1
\#\#5 010100000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
\#\#\ 6\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\# 7 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
\#\#\ 8\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 9\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 10\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 11\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 12\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 13\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 14\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 0
\#\#\ 15\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 16\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 0
\#\#\ 17\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0
\#\# 18 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
\#\# 19 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
library(RColorBrewer)
par(mar=c(1,1,1,1),mfrow=c(2,3))
col5 <- brewer.pal(5, 'Set1')
cols \leftarrow ifelse(aprioriformal[[1]] == 1, col5[1],
       ifelse(aprioriformal[[1]] == 2, col5[2],
        ifelse(aprioriformal[[1]] == 3, col5[3],
          ifelse(aprioriformal[[1]] == 4, col5[4], col5[5])))
```

```
par(mar=c(1,1,2,1),mfrow=c(1,1))
plot(snasymmformal, main = 'Apriori Block Model', coord=mycoord,
    vertex.cex = 3, edge.col='azure4', vertex.col=cols,
    vertex.border='azure4', label=seq(1:20), label.pos=5,
    label.cex=.5, label.col='gray15')
```

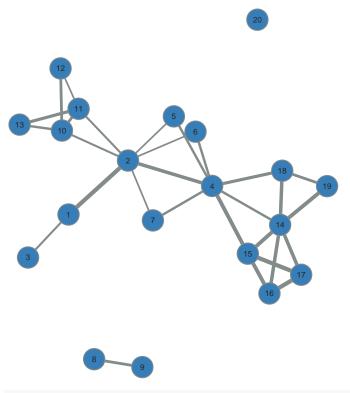
Apriori Block Model



```
distformal <- dist(snasymmformal, method="euclidian", diag=FALSE)
thick <- as.vector(distformal)

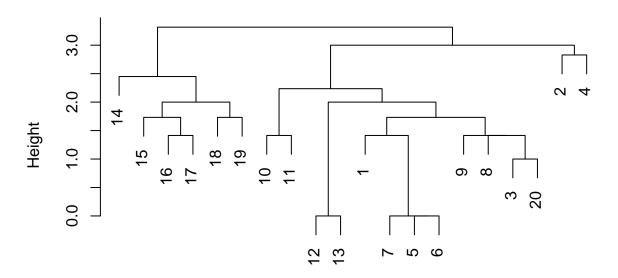
par(mar=c(0.5,0,2,0))
plot(snasymmformal, main = 'Euclidean Distances', coord=mycoord,
    vertex.cex = 3, edge.col='azure4', vertex.col=col5[2],
    vertex.border='azure4', label=seq(1:20),label.pos=5,
    label.cex=.5,label.col='gray15', edge.lwd = thick^2)
```

Euclidean Distances



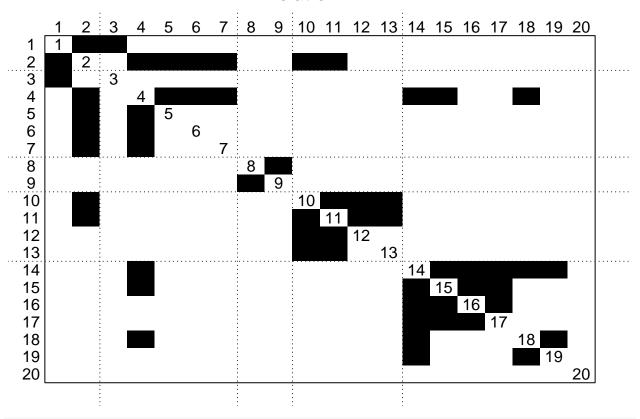
formalclust <- hclust(distformal, method="complete")
plot(formalclust)</pre>

Cluster Dendrogram

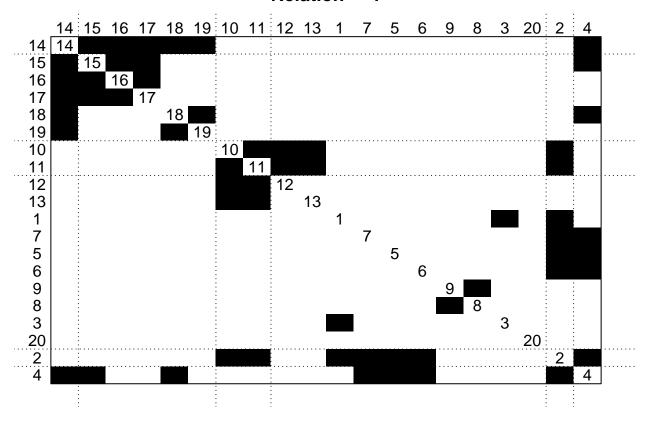


distformal hclust (*, "complete")

```
\label{eq:content} \begin{split} & exploratory formal < -block model (snasymm formal, formal clust, k=6, \\ & block.content="density", mode="graph", \\ & diag=FALSE) \end{split} & par(mar=c(0,0,2,0)) \\ & plot.block model (apriori formal) \end{split}
```

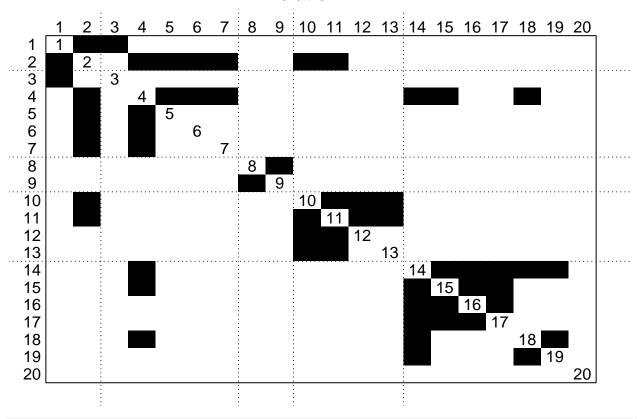


plot.blockmodel(exploratoryformal)



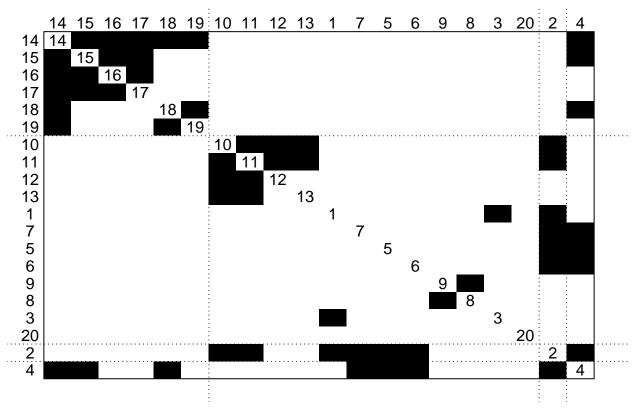
Assignment task. 1. Experiment with k. We???ve set it to 6, but would another number make more sense? 2. Which of the two blockmodels appear to be more accurate to you? Why?

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\label{eq:content} \begin{split} & exploratory formal < -block model (snasymm formal, formal clust, k=4, \\ & block.content="density", mode="graph", \\ & diag=FALSE) \end{split} par(mar=c(0,0,2,0)) plot.block model (apriori formal)
```

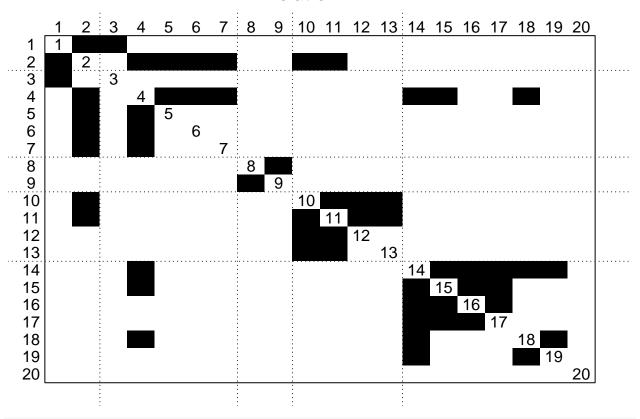


plot.blockmodel(exploratoryformal)

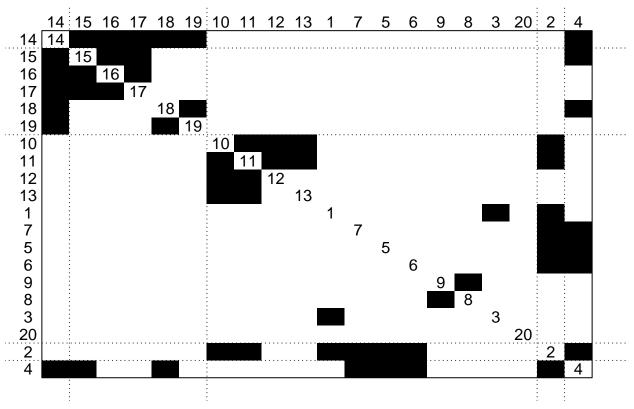




```
\label{eq:content} \begin{split} & exploratory formal < -block model (snasymm formal, formal clust, k=5, \\ & block.content="density", mode="graph", \\ & diag=FALSE) \end{split} & par(mar=c(0,0,2,0)) \\ & plot.block model (apriori formal) \end{split}
```



plot.blockmodel(exploratoryformal)

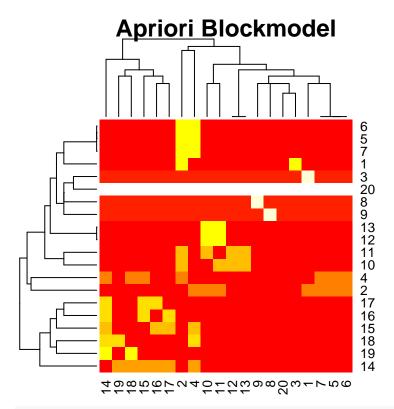


Assignments:

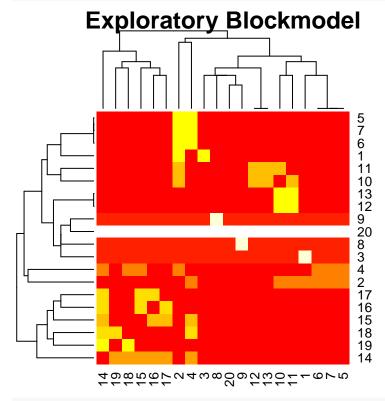
- 1. I have tried to build a k=4 and k=5 models, and but it doesn't bring a lot of differences. The point is that the other clusters that are made contain only one node, and it doesn't bring us a lot of sense in that way. In that parcitular case, the 4, 5 or 6 k models don't differ very much.
- 2. The more accurate model is the second one (the 'exploratoryformal' one). It has a more accurate and contrast borders of clusters, moreover, the clusters are more differed and can be interpreted better.

```
par(mar = c(1,1,4,1), mfrow = c(1,2))

heatmap(aprioriformal[[4]], main = 'Apriori Blockmodel')
```

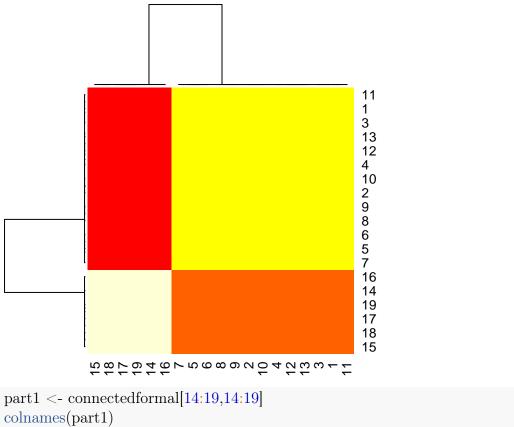


 $\label{eq:main} heatmap(exploratory formal[[4]], \ main = "Exploratory Blockmodel")$



 $\begin{array}{l} connected formal < -formal [-20, -20] \\ class (connected formal) \end{array}$

```
## [1] "matrix"
CONCOR <- function(mat, max.iter=1000, epsilon=1e-10){
 mat <- rbind(mat, t(mat)) # stack
 colN <- ncol(mat) # width
 X <- matrix(rep(0, times=colN*colN), nrow=colN, ncol=colN)
 target.abs.value <- colN * colN - epsilon # convergence target
 for (iter in 1:max.iter){
  for(i in 1:colN){
    for(j in i:colN){
     X[i,j]<-cor(mat[,i], mat[,j], method=c("pearson"))
    \} # end for j
  \} # end for i
  mat <- X+(t(X)-diag(diag((X))))
   if (sum(abs(mat)) > target.abs.value) { # test convergence
    #Finished before max.iter iterations
    return(mat)
    \} # end if
 \} # end for iterations
 return(mat) # return matrix
} # end function
rownames(connectedformal) <- row.names(roles)[1:19]
colnames(connectedformal) <- row.names(roles)[1:19]
CONCORFORMAL<-CONCOR(connectedformal)
heatmap(CONCORFORMAL)
```

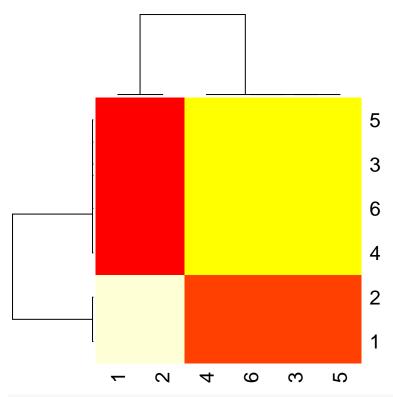


```
part1 <- connectedformal[14:19,14:19]
colnames(part1)

## [1] "Ms. Hughes" "O'Brian" "Anna" "Gwen" "Ms. Patmore"

## [6] "Daisy"

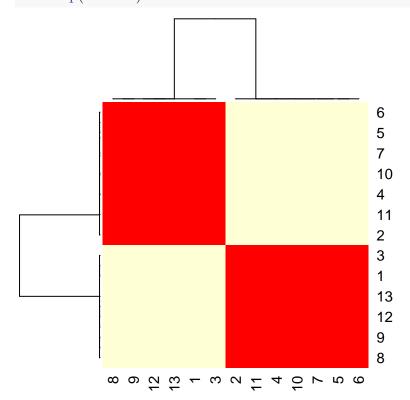
concor1 <- CONCOR(part1)
heatmap(concor1)
```



part2 < - connected formal [1:13,1:13]

concor2 <- CONCOR(part2)

heatmap(concor2)



```
part3 < -c(1,3,8,9,12,13)
part3.1<-part2[part3,part3]
colnames(part3.1)
## [1] "Violet Grantham"
                               "Lady Rosamund Grantham"
\#\# [3] "Isobel Crawley"
                             "Matthew Crawley"
## [5] "Thomas"
                             "William"
part3.2 <- part2[-part3,-part3]
concor3.2 <- CONCOR(part3.2)
heatmap(concor3.2)
                                                 4
                                                 3
                                                 5
                                                 6
                                                 7
                                                 1
                                                 2
             2
                            9
                                  S
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                                            4
colnames(part3.2[1:2,1:2])
## [1] "Robert Grantham" "Cora Grantham"
colnames(part3.2[3:7,3:7])
## [1] "Lady Mary Grantham" "Lady Edith Grantham" "Lady Sybil Grantham"
## [4] "Mr. Carson"
                           "John Bates"
part3.2.2 < -part3.2[3:7,3:7]
##concor3.2.2<-CONCOR(part3.2.2)
```

Assignment task. Try not to get lost in all the partitions! Please list all the finite block-partitions that we have generated and the names of all people that ended up in every

block

```
#part1
colnames(part1)
## [1] "Ms. Hughes" "O'Brian"
                                  "Anna"
                                               "Gwen"
                                                            "Ms. Patmore"
## [6] "Daisy"
#part3.1
colnames(part3.1)
                              "Lady Rosamund Grantham"
## [1] "Violet Grantham"
## [3] "Isobel Crawley"
                             "Matthew Crawley"
## [5] "Thomas"
                            "William"
#part3.2
colnames(part3.2[1:2,1:2])
## [1] "Robert Grantham" "Cora Grantham"
#part3.2.2
colnames(part3.2.2)
## [1] "Lady Mary Grantham" "Lady Edith Grantham" "Lady Sybil Grantham"
## [4] "Mr. Carson"
                          "John Bates"
```

Homework 3

- 1. Choose a dataset from one of our previous labs.
- 2. Apply the same routines we did for the exploratory blockmodel here (it???s just copy/paste and then explore the k option). Make a heatmap for your model, vary the k, make a heatmap again. . . .etc., until you select a k.
- 3. Apply the CONCOR function to the dataset you selected and plot its heatmap side by side with the heatmap for your exploratory blockmodel.

```
load('flo.Rdata')
flo.marriage.net <- as.network(as.matrix(flo.marriage), directed=FALSE)
flo.biz.net <- as.network(as.matrix(flo.biz), directed=FALSE)</pre>
```

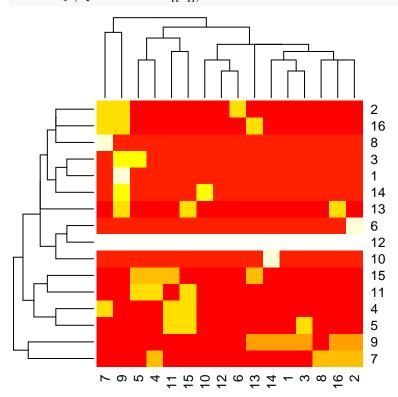
I have decided to run all the codes on two sets of data:

- Florentine marriages
- Florentine bisnesses

First of all, I will do everything on the set of Florentine marriages

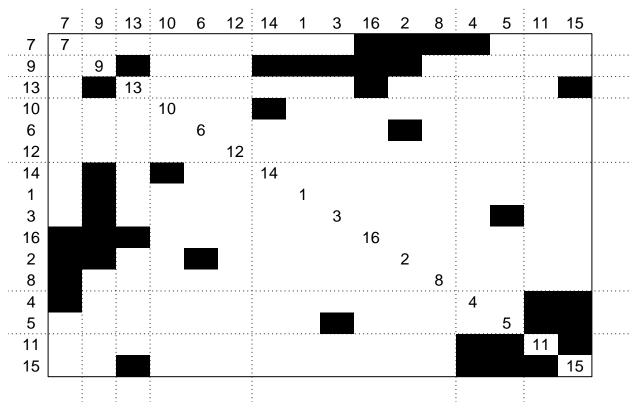
```
snasymm.flomar <- flo.marriage.net
apriori.flomar<-blockmodel(flo.marriage.net, flo.att[[4]],
block.content="density", mode="graph",
diag=FALSE)
```

heatmap(apriori.flomar[[4]])

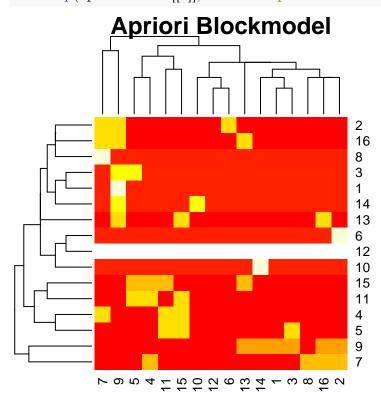


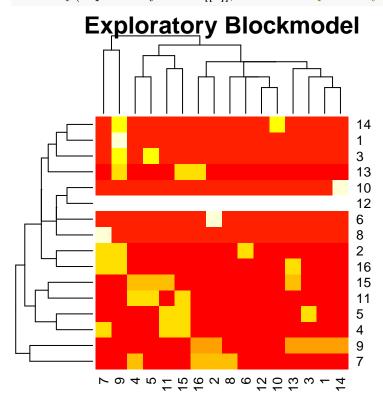
```
\label{lem:dist.flomar} $$\operatorname{dist}(\operatorname{snasymm.flomar}, \, \operatorname{method="euclidian"}, \, \operatorname{diag=FALSE})$$ thick <- as.vector(dist.flomar)$$ clust.flomar <- hclust(dist.flomar, \, \operatorname{method="complete"})$$ exploratory.flomar<-blockmodel(snasymm.flomar, \, clust.flomar, \, k=7, \, \operatorname{block.content="density"}, \, \operatorname{mode="graph"}, \, \operatorname{diag=FALSE})$$ par(mar=c(0,0,2,0))$ plot.blockmodel(exploratory.flomar)
```





par(mar = c(1,1,4,1), mfrow = c(1,2))heatmap(apriori.flomar[[4]], main = 'Apriori Blockmodel')





According to the "exploratory blockmodel", that is the way, in which it is possible to cluster the marriages. k=7 model is the most optimal one. Moreover, it will let us to work with the block 14, 1, 3, 16, 2, 8 separetly, in case, there are any other analysises can be made.

```
CONCOR <- function(mat, max.iter=1000, epsilon=1e-10){
 mat <- rbind(mat, t(mat)) # stack
 colN < -ncol(mat) \# width
 X < -matrix(rep(0, times=colN*colN), nrow=colN, ncol=colN)
 target.abs.value <- colN * colN - epsilon # convergence target
 for (iter in 1:max.iter){
  for(i in 1:colN)
    for(j in i:colN){
     X[i,j] < -cor(mat[i], mat[j], method = c("pearson"))
    \} # end for j
   \} # end for i
  mat <- X+(t(X)-diag(diag((X))))
  if (sum(abs(mat)) > target.abs.value) { # test convergence
    #Finished before max.iter iterations
    return(mat)
    \} # end if
 \} # end for iterations
 return(mat) # return matrix
\} # end function
```

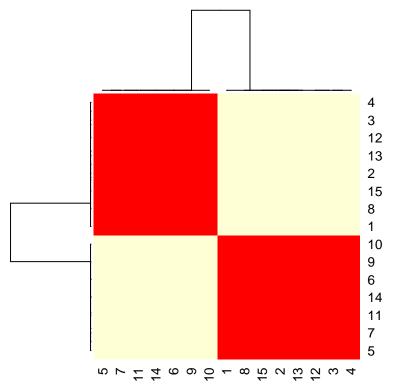
```
connected.flomar<-flo.marriage.net[-12,-12]
class(connected.flomar)
```

[1] "matrix"

rownames(connected.flomar) <- row.names(flo.marriage)[c(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14,15,16)] colnames(connected.flomar) <- row.names(flo.marriage)[c(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14,15,16)]

CONCOR.flomar <- CONCOR(connected.flomar)

heatmap(CONCOR.flomar)



```
\begin{aligned} & \text{part1} < -\text{connected.flomar}[14:19,14:19] \\ & \text{part1} < -\text{connected.flomar}[c(5,\,6,\,7,\,9,\,10,\,11,\,14),\,c(5,\,6,\,7,\,9,\,10,\,11,\,14)] \\ & \text{part2} < -\text{connected.flomar}[c(1,\,2,\,3,\,4,\,8,\,12,\,13,\,15),\,c(1,\,2,\,3,\,4,\,8,\,12,\,13,\,15)] \\ & \text{part1} \end{aligned}
```

```
CASTELLAN GINORI GUADAGNI MEDICI PAZZI PERUZZI STROZZI
##
## CASTELLAN
                   0
                                 0
## GINORI
                 0
                     0
                               0
                                  0
## GUADAGNI
                  0
                            0
                                     0
                       0
                                 0
                                             0
## MEDICI
                 0
                     0
                           0
                               0
                                  0
                                        0
## PAZZI
                0
                    0
                         0
                              0
                                  0
                                       0
                                            0
```

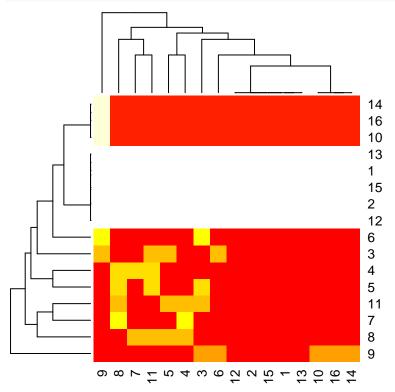
```
## PERUZZI
                   1
                       0
                              0
                                  0
                                      0
                                            0
                                                 1
## STROZZI
                       0
                              0
                                  0
                                      0
                                            1
                                                 0
part2
       ACCIAIUOL ALBIZZI BARBADORI BISCHERI LAMBERTES RIDOLFI SALVIATI
##
## ACCIAIUOL
                    0
                         0
                                0
                                      0
                                             0
                                                  0
                                                        0
## ALBIZZI
                  0
                       0
                              0
                                    0
                                           0
                                                0
                                                      0
## BARBADORI
                     0
                          0
                                 0
                                       0
                                              0
                                                   0
                                                         0
## BISCHERI
                   0
                        0
                               0
                                     0
                                            0
                                                 0
                                                       0
## LAMBERTES
                     0
                          0
                                 0
                                       0
                                              0
                                                   0
                                                         0
## RIDOLFI
                  0
                        0
                              0
                                     0
                                                 0
                                                       0
                                           0
## SALVIATI
                  0
                        0
                               0
                                     0
                                           0
                                                 0
                                                       0
                                  0
                                                    1
## TORNABUON
                      0
                           0
                                        0
                                               0
                                                          0
          TORNABUON
## ACCIAIUOL
                    0
## ALBIZZI
                  0
## BARBADORI
                     0
## BISCHERI
                   0
## LAMBERTES
                     0
## RIDOLFI
                  1
                   0
## SALVIATI
## TORNABUON
                      0
##concor1 <- CONCOR(part1)
##concor2 <- CONCOR(part2)
colnames(part1)
## [1] "CASTELLAN" "GINORI"
                               "GUADAGNI" "MEDICI"
                                                        "PAZZI"
                                                                  "PERUZZI"
## [7] "STROZZI"
colnames(part2)
```

[1] "ACCIAIUOL" "ALBIZZI" "BARBADORI" "BISCHERI" "LAMBERTES" "RIDOLFI" ## [7] "SALVIATI" "TORNABUON"

According to the CONCOR analysis, there is anly two blocks that can be separated. The further analysis isn't possible. It can be explaines by the fact, that there are not a lot of mariages connections, and based on the characteristics of network it is not possible to make a more deeper analysis.

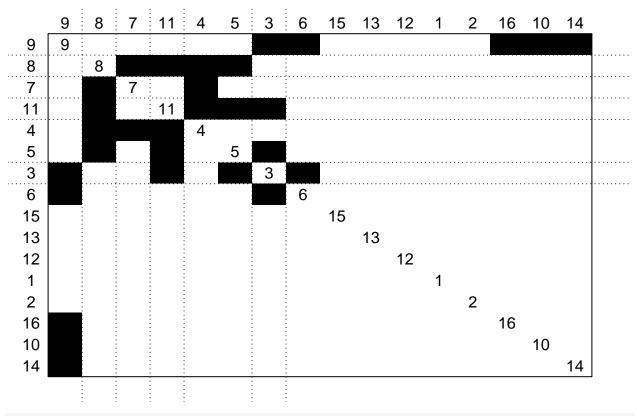
Now, I will explore the data of Florentine bisnesses

heatmap(apriori.flobiz[[4]])

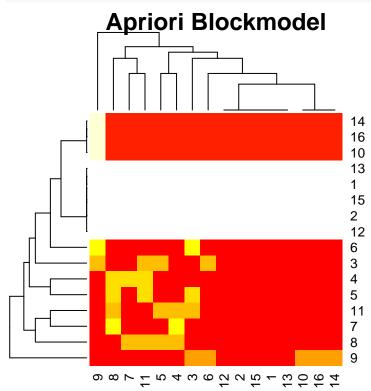


```
\label{linear_complete} \begin{split} & \text{dist.flobiz} <- \operatorname{dist}(\text{snasymm.flobiz}, \, \text{method="euclidian"}, \, \text{diag=FALSE}) \\ & \text{thick} <- \operatorname{as.vector}(\operatorname{dist.flobiz}) \\ & \text{clust.flobiz} <- \operatorname{hclust}(\operatorname{dist.flobiz}, \, \text{method="complete"}) \\ & \text{exploratory.flobiz} <- \operatorname{blockmodel}(\operatorname{snasymm.flobiz}, \, \text{clust.flobiz}, \, \text{k=7}, \\ & \text{block.content="density"}, \, \text{mode="graph"}, \\ & \text{diag=FALSE}) \\ & \text{par}(\text{mar=c}(0,0,2,0)) \\ & \text{plot.blockmodel}(\text{exploratory.flobiz}) \end{split}
```





par(mar = c(1,1,4,1), mfrow = c(1,2))heatmap(apriori.flobiz[[4]], main = 'Apriori Blockmodel')



According to the "exploratory blockmodel", that is the way, in which it is possible to cluster the businesses. k=7 model is the most optimal one. Moreover, it will let us to work with the block 1, 2, 12, 13, 15 separetly, in case, there are any other analysises can be made.

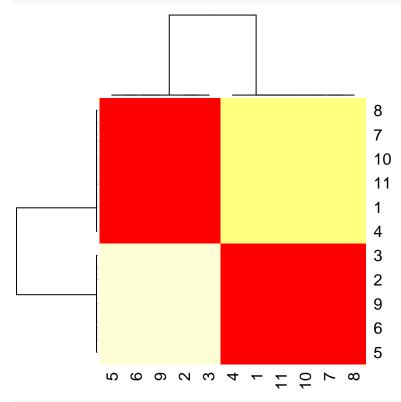
```
connected.flobiz < -flo.biz.net \\ [c(3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,14,16), \\ c(3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,14,16)] \\ class \\ (connected.flomar)
```

```
## [1] "matrix"
```

```
rownames(connected.flobiz) <- row.names(flo.biz)[c(3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,14,16)] \\ colnames(connected.flobiz) <- row.names(flo.biz)[c(3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,14,16)]
```

CONCOR.flobiz <- CONCOR(connected.flobiz)

heatmap(CONCOR.flobiz)



```
\begin{array}{l} part1 <- \ connected.flobiz[c(2,3,5,6,9),\ c(2,3,5,6,9)]\\ part2 <- \ connected.flobiz[c(1,4,7,8,10,11),\ c(1,4,7,8,10,11)]\\ part1 \end{array}
```

```
##
         BISCHERI CASTELLAN GUADAGNI LAMBERTES PERUZZI
## BISCHERI
                             1
                                        1
                                   1
## CASTELLAN
                   0
                         0
                              0
                                     1
                                          1
## GUADAGNI
                  1
                        0
                              0
                                    1
                                         0
## LAMBERTES
                   1
                         1
                              1
                                          1
```

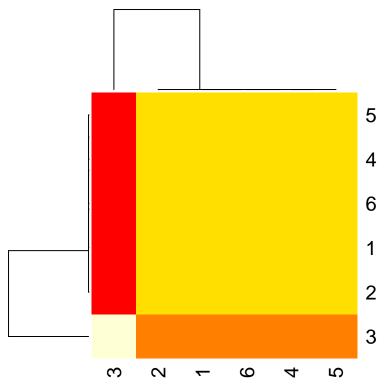
```
## PERUZZI 1 1 0 1 0
part2
       BARBADORI GINORI MEDICI PAZZI SALVIATI TORNABUON
## BARBADORI
                           0
                             0
                0
                    1
                        1
\#\# \text{ GINORI} 1 0 1
                         0
                             0
                                  0
## MEDICI 1
## PAZZI 0 0
## SALVIATI 0
             1 1
                     0
                       1
                            1
                                  1
                 0
                     1
                        0
                             0
                  0 1 0
                           0
\#\# TORNABUON 0
                    0 1
                           0
                                0
concor1 <- CONCOR(part1)
concor2 <- CONCOR(part2)
heatmap(concor1)
                                  5
                                  3
                                  4
                                  2
                                  1
```

heatmap(concor2)

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```
\begin{array}{l} \operatorname{part3}<-\operatorname{c}(1,\ 2)\\ \operatorname{part3}.1<-\operatorname{part1}[\operatorname{part3},\operatorname{part3}]\\ \operatorname{colnames}(\operatorname{part3}.1) \end{array}
```

```
## [1] "BISCHERI" "CASTELLAN"
```

```
##concor3 <- CONCOR(part3.1)
part3.2
```

```
Robert Grantham Cora Grantham Lady Mary Grantham
##
## Robert Grantham
                                           1
                                                         1
\#\# Cora Grantham
                                 1
                                           0
                                                        1
## Lady Mary Grantham
                                   0
                                             0
                                                          0
## Lady Edith Grantham
                                  0
                                            0
                                                          0
                                  0
                                            0
                                                         0
## Lady Sybil Grantham
\#\# Mr. Carson
                               0
                                         0
                                                      0
\#\# John Bates
                              0
                                        0
                                                      0
##
                 Lady Edith Grantham Lady Sybil Grantham Mr. Carson
## Robert Grantham
                                    1
                                                  1
                                                          1
\#\# Cora Grantham
                                   1
                                                  1
                                                         0
## Lady Mary Grantham
                                                            0
                                      0
                                                    0
## Lady Edith Grantham
                                     0
                                                   0
                                                           0
                                     0
## Lady Sybil Grantham
                                                   0
                                                           0
## Mr. Carson
                                                0
                                                       0
## John Bates
                                 0
                                               0
                                                       0
```

```
##
                  John Bates
\#\# Robert Grantham
                              1
## Cora Grantham
                             0
## Lady Mary Grantham
                               0
\#\# Lady Edith Grantham
                               0
\#\# Lady Sybil Grantham
                              0
## Mr. Carson
                           1
\#\# John Bates
                           0
part3.2<-part1[-part3,-part3]
colnames(part3.2)
## [1] "GUADAGNI" "LAMBERTES" "PERUZZI"
concor3.1 <- CONCOR(part3.2)
heatmap(concor3.1)
                                               3
                                               2
                                       3
               2
part3.2.1 < -part3.2[-2, -2]
colnames(part3.2.1)
\#\# [1] "GUADAGNI" "PERUZZI"
\#\#concor3.1.1 <- CONCOR(part3.2.1)
part4 < -c(1, 2, 4, 5, 6)
part4.1<-part2[part4,part4]
colnames(part4.1)
```

```
## [1] "BARBADORI" "GINORI" "PAZZI" "SALVIATI" "TORNABUON"

##concor4 <- CONCOR(part4.1)

colnames(part3.1)

## [1] "BISCHERI" "CASTELLAN"

colnames(part3.2)[2]

## [1] "LAMBERTES"

colnames(part2)[3]

## [1] "MEDICI"

colnames(part3.2.1)

## [1] "GUADAGNI" "PERUZZI"

colnames(part4.1)
```

[1] "BARBADORI" "GINORI" "PAZZI" "SALVIATI" "TORNABUON"

The clustreing of businesses turned out to be able to conduct a more deeper analysis. There are 5 groups I have been able to separate that data. It is not completely possible to tell, on what basis the separations by the CONCOR was made. I can suggest that is was done based on the amount of ties with other families or on the basis of wealth. To explain the results, a deeper theoretical research should be made.