



Mining & Learning on Graphs

Course Overview and Logistics

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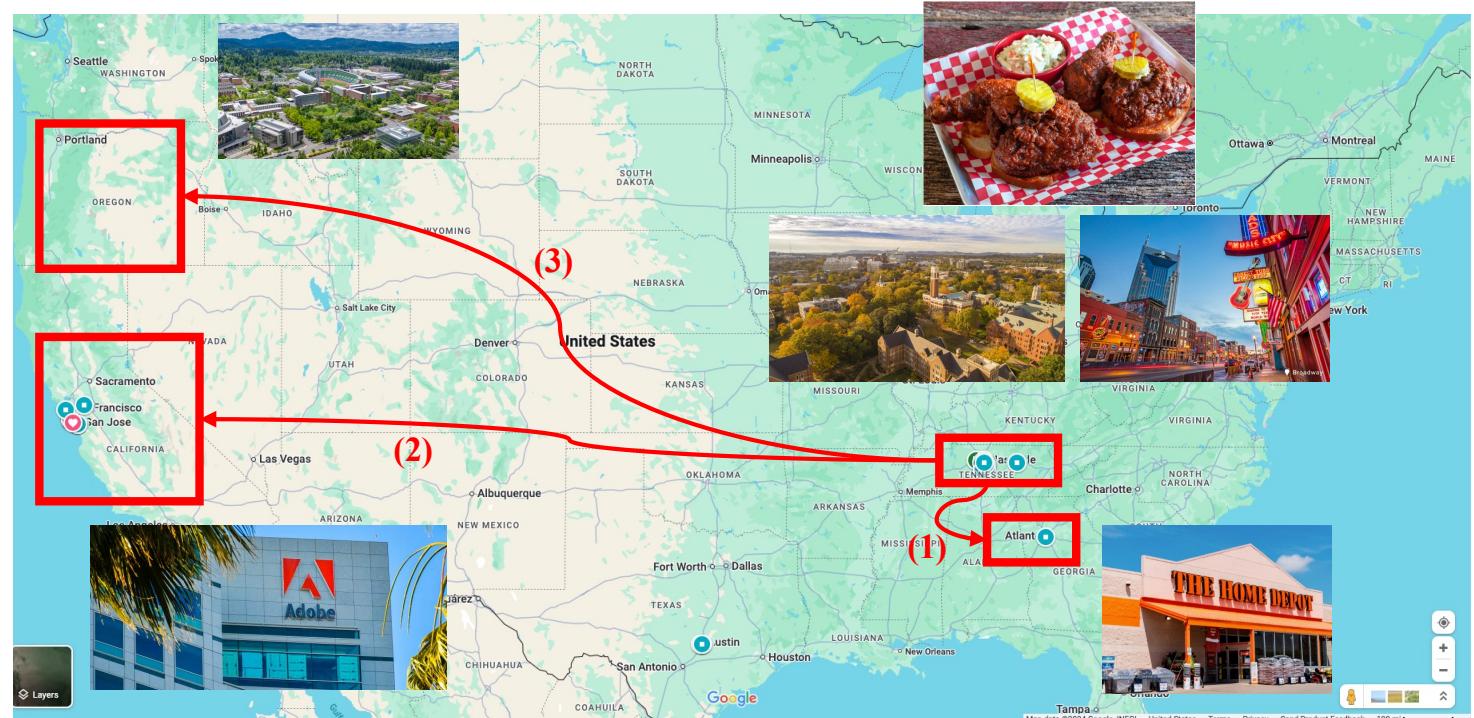
Welcome

Welcome to the CS410/510 - Mining & Learning on Graphs!



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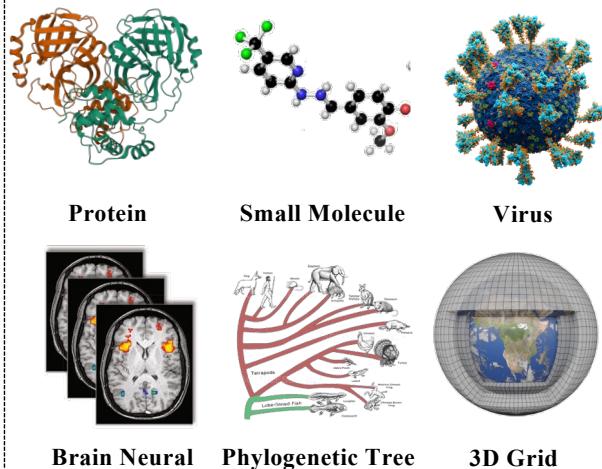
Our lab is currently recruiting!

- Data Mining and Machine Learning
- Graph and Geometric Machine Learning
- Data-centric + GenAI
- Trustworthy + Textual-attributed Graph
- AI/ML Application: Information Retrieval/Science/Cyber-security

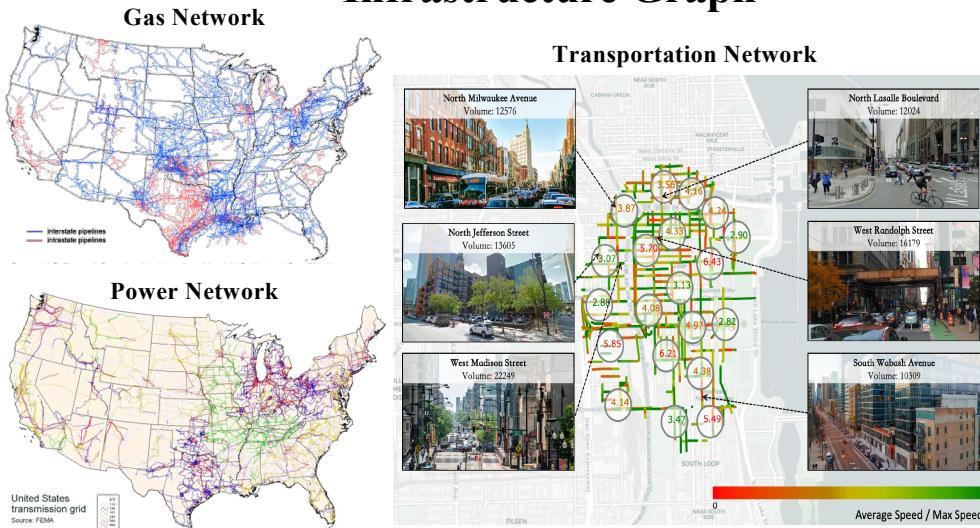


Graph-structured Data is Everywhere!

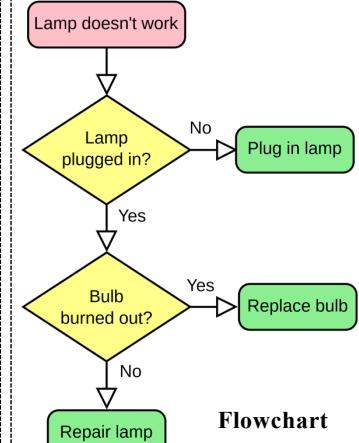
Scientific Graph



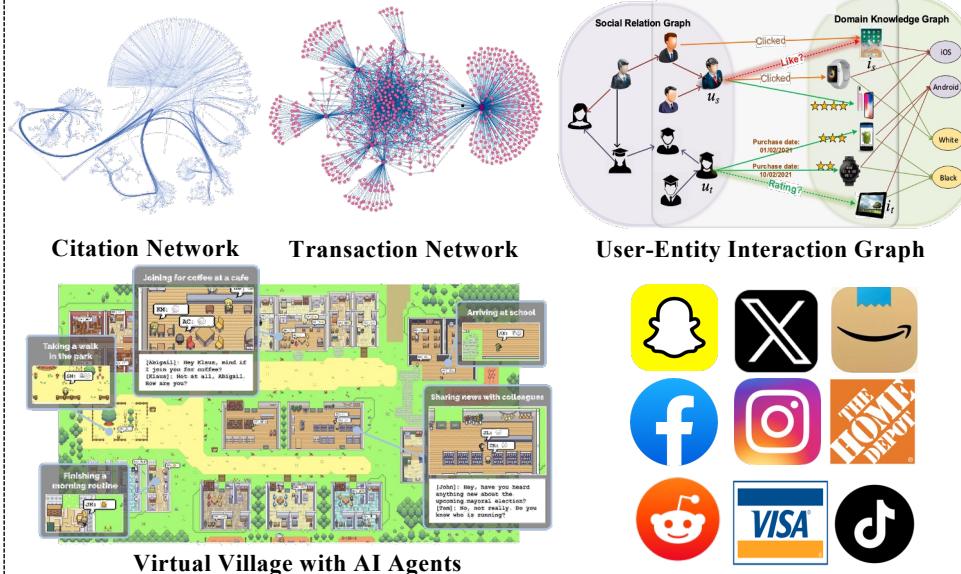
Infrastructure Graph



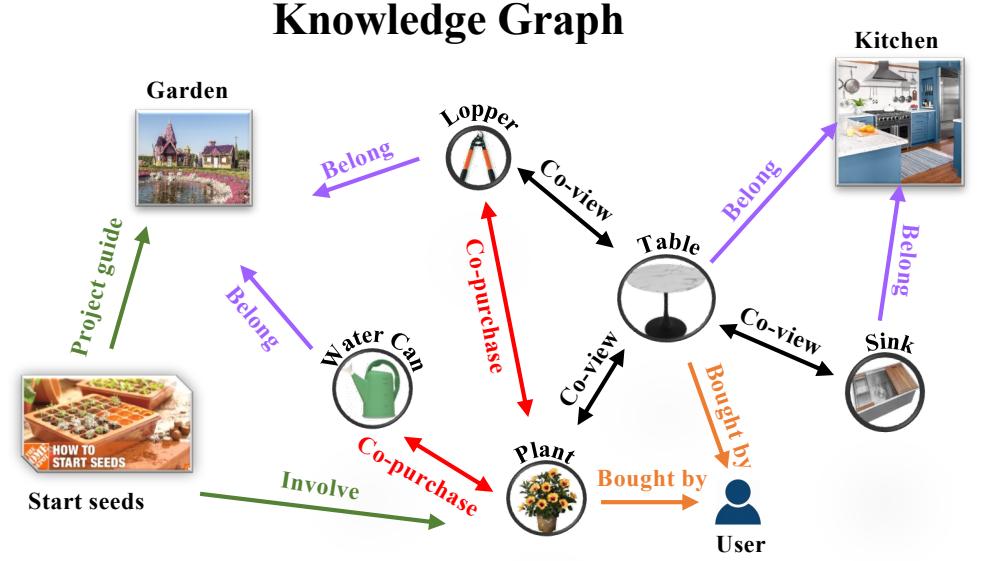
Decision Graph



Social Interaction Graph



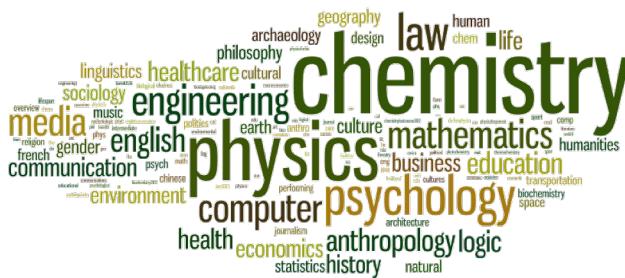
Knowledge Graph



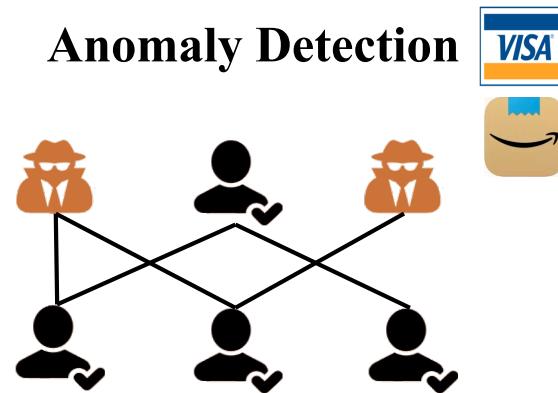
Graph-based Task is Everywhere!



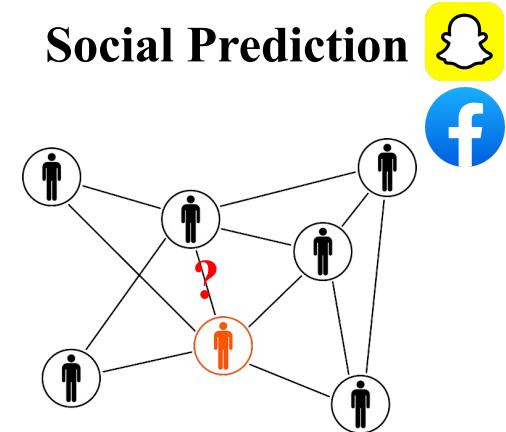
Paper Management



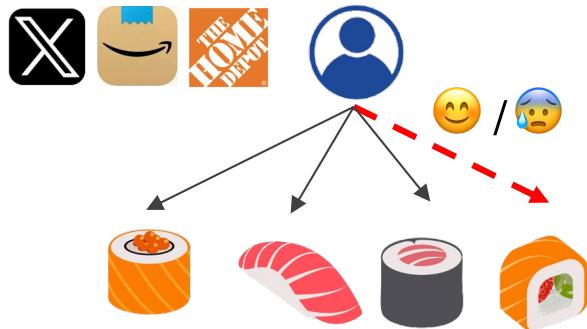
Anomaly Detection



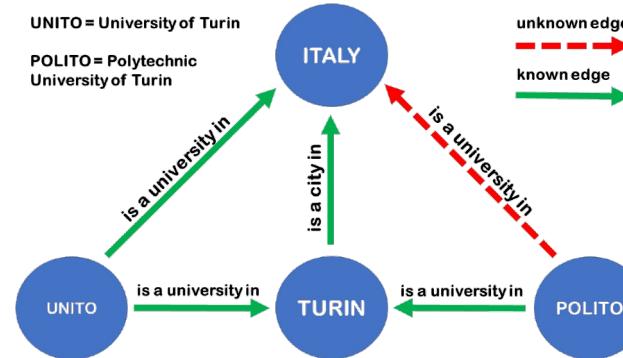
Social Prediction



Recommender system



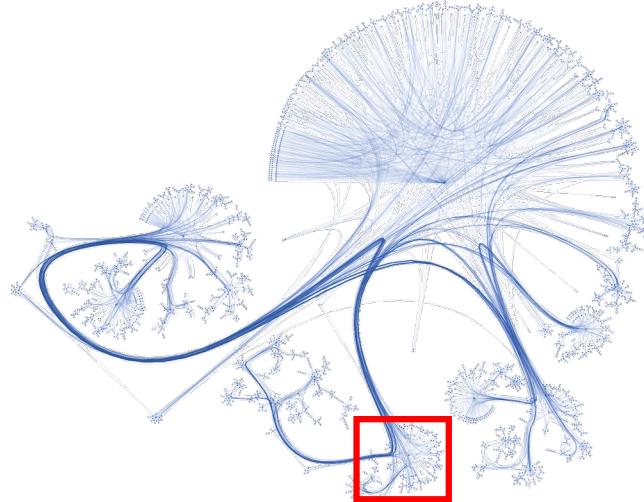
Question Answering



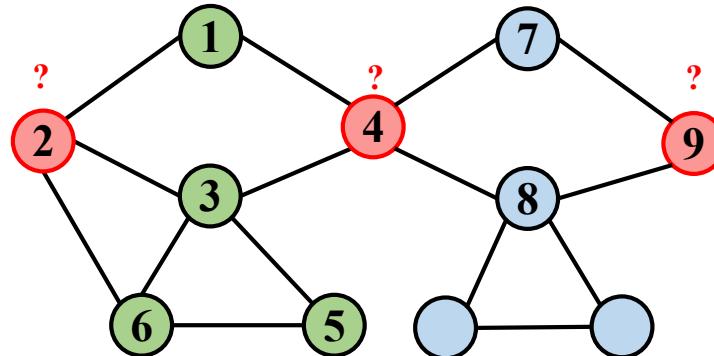


Example 1: Academic Paper Management

Cora - Paper Citation Networks



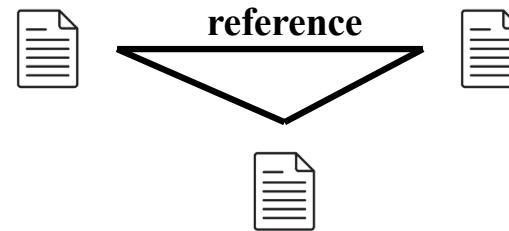
Zoom in



1 INTRODUCTION

We consider the problem of classifying nodes (such as documents) in a graph (such as a citation network), where labels are only available for a small subset of nodes. This problem can be framed as graph-based semi-supervised learning, where label information is smoothed over the graph via some form of explicit graph-based regularization (Zhu et al., 2003; Zhou et al., 2004; Belkin et al., 2006; Weston et al., 2012), e.g. by using a graph Laplacian regularization term in the loss function:

$$\mathcal{L} = \mathcal{L}_0 + \lambda \mathcal{L}_{\text{reg}}, \quad \text{with} \quad \mathcal{L}_{\text{reg}} = \sum_{i,j} A_{ij} \|f(X_i) - f(X_j)\|^2 = f(X)^T \Delta f(X). \quad (1)$$



Machine Learning

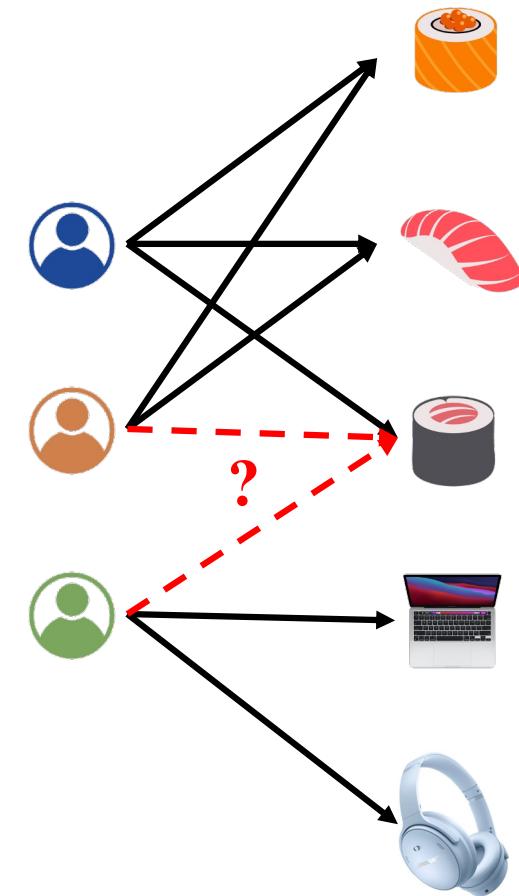
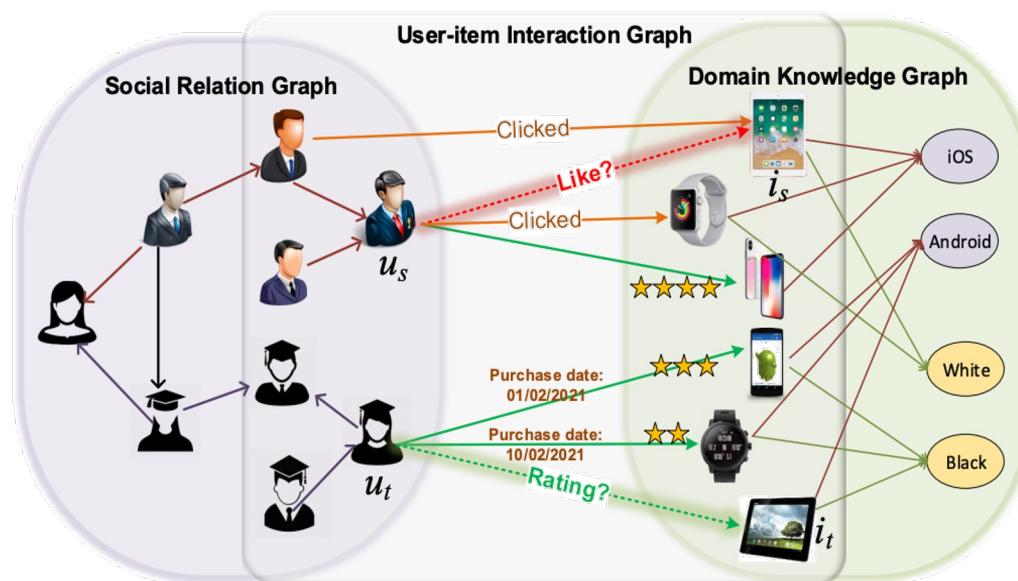
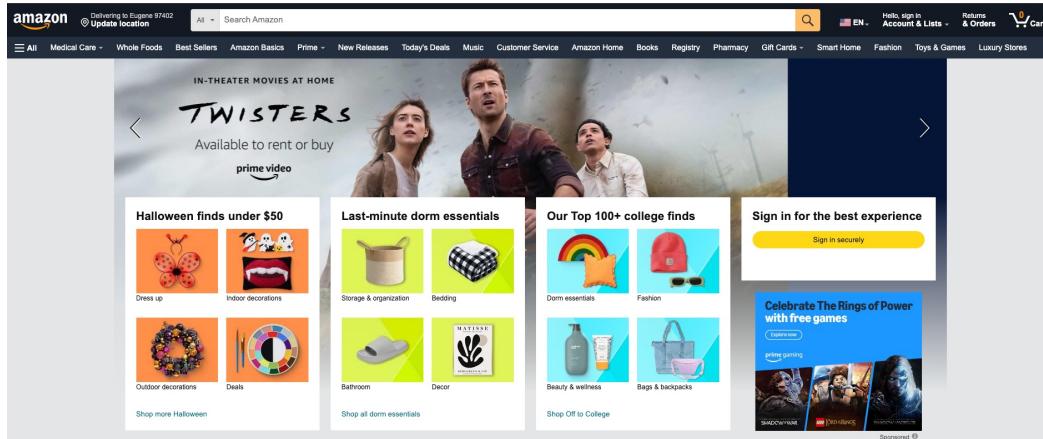
Computer System

What do you think?



Example 2: Personalization

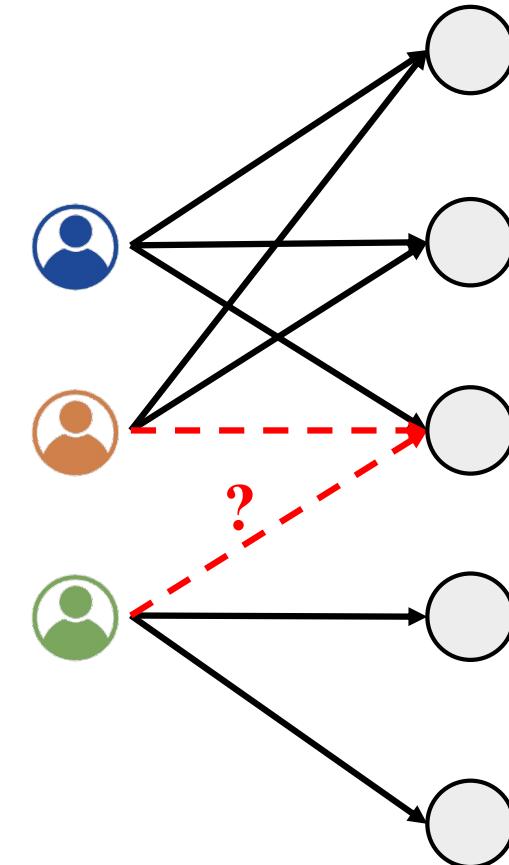
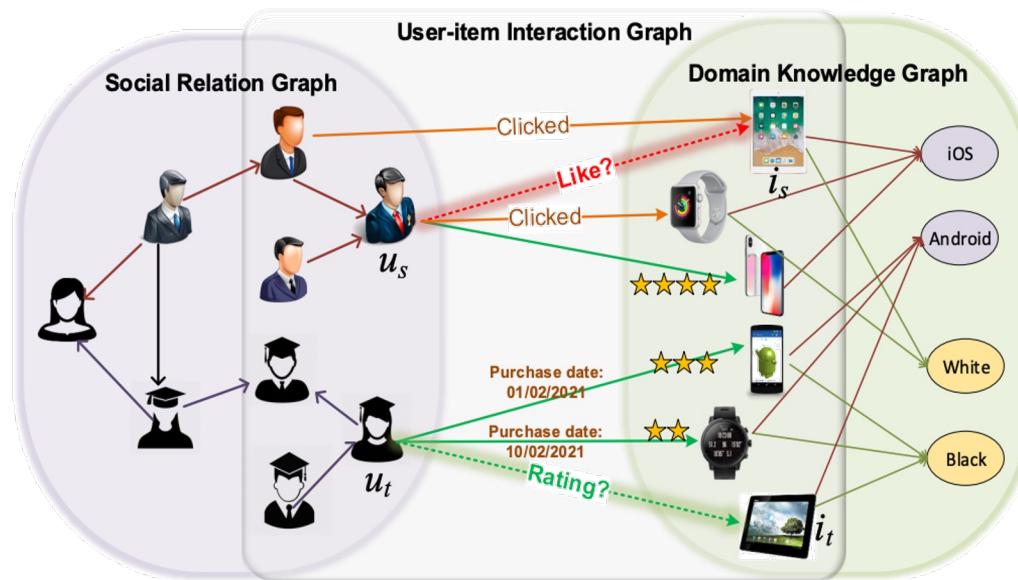
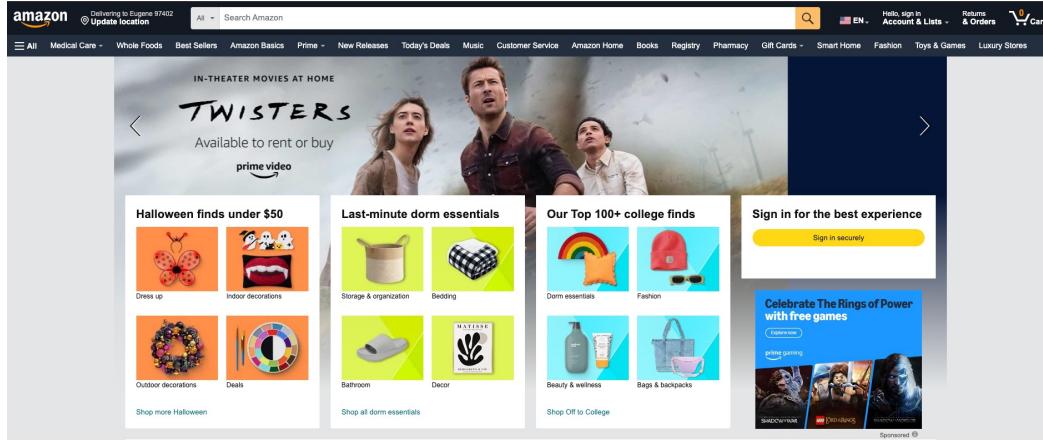
Amazon – Customer-Product Network





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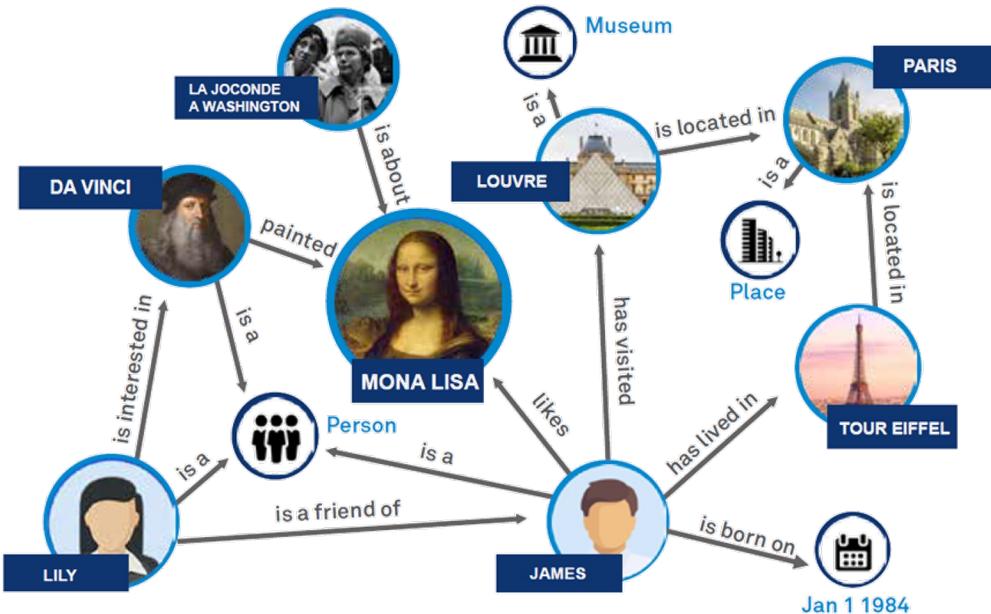


Recommendation based on
customer-product interaction



Example 3: Question-answering

Knowledge Graph



Store a large amount of factual knowledge in a symbolic format

Who painted Mona Lisa?

- (1) Locate Mona Lisa
- (2) Find her 1-hop neighbor
- (3) Da Vinci Painted Mona Lisa

How about LLMs?

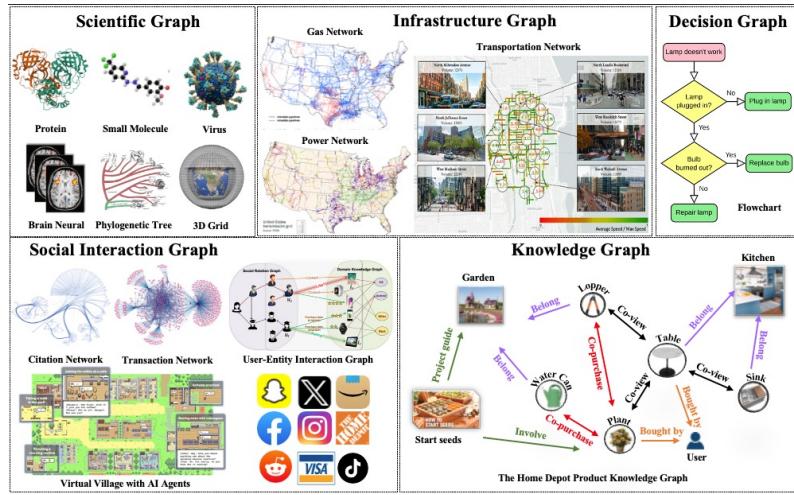
Who painted Mona Lisa? Answer in 5 words

Leonardo da Vinci painted Mona Lisa.

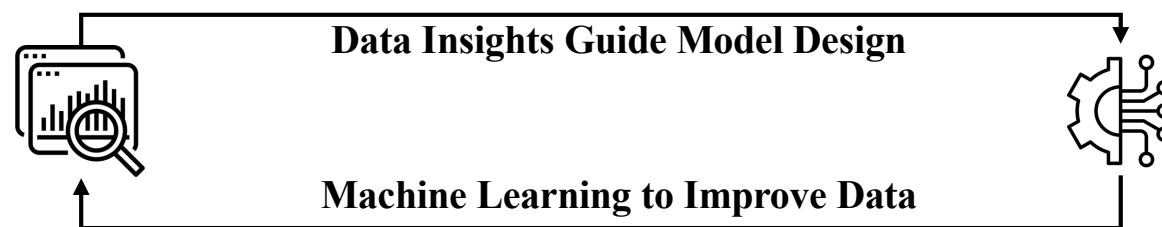
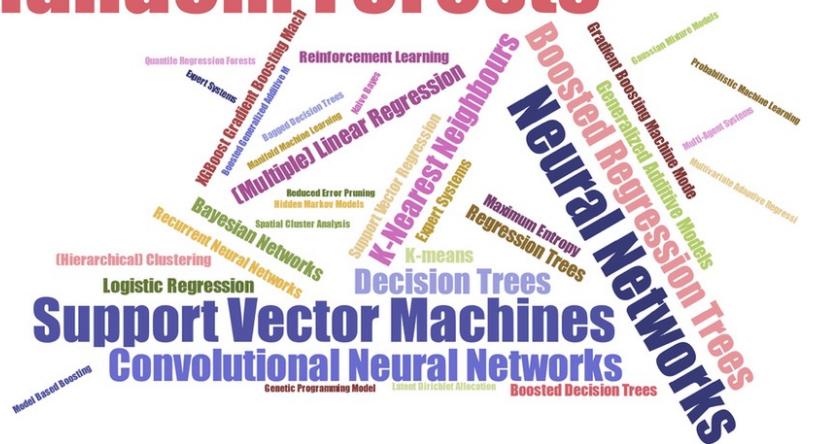
LLMs store knowledge in their parameters



Data Mining and Machine Learning on Graphs



Random Forests



Data mining

Analyze data

Derive patterns and relationships Solve real-world problems

Machine Learning

Design Model

Allow Computer to Learn and Improve Without being explicit programmed



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Data mining



Data Insights Guide Model Design

Machine Learning to Improve Data

Machine Learning



Real-world Applications

Data Structure

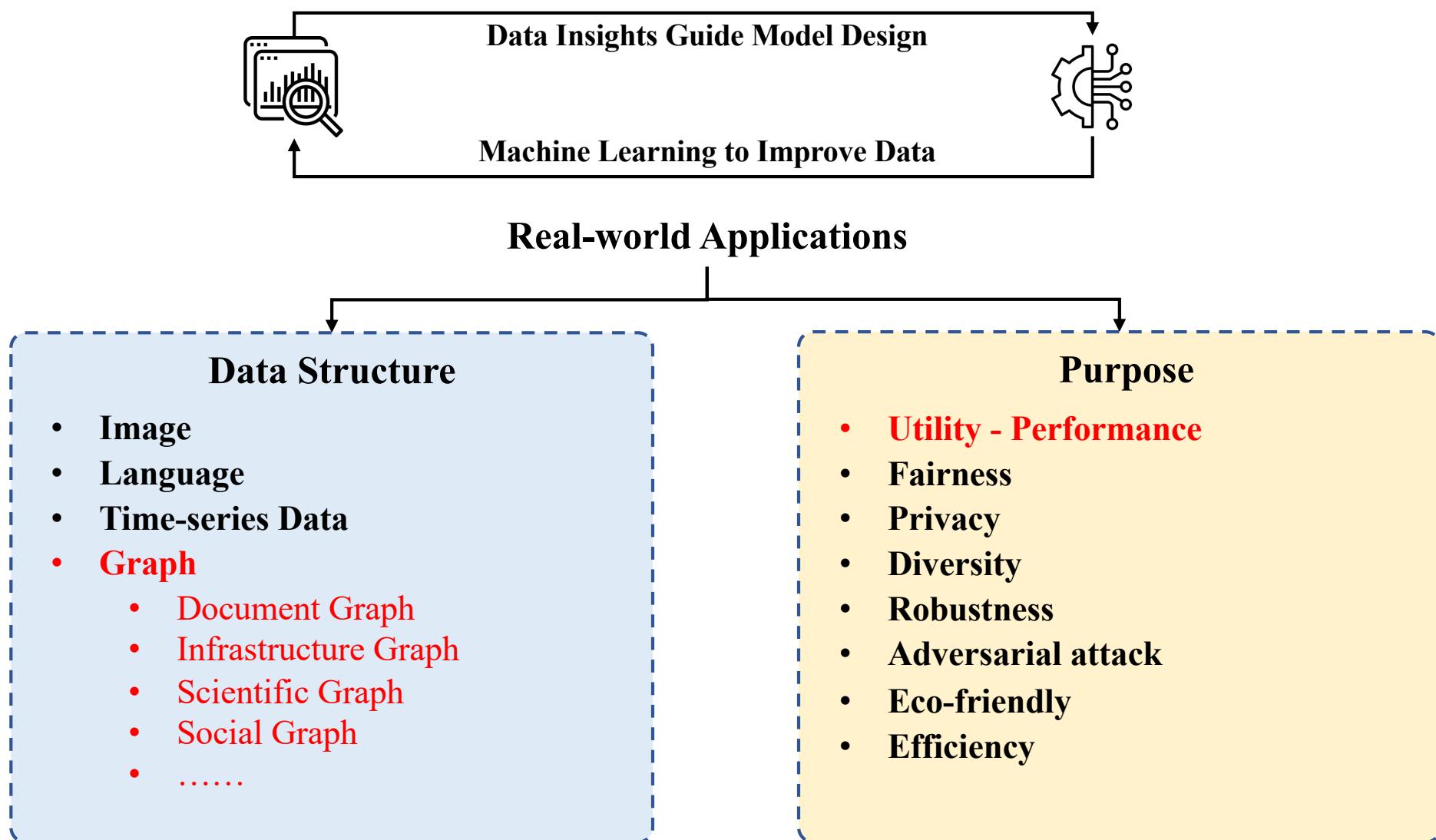
- **Image**
- **Language**
- **Time-series Data**
- **Graph**
 - Document Graph
 - Infrastructure Graph
 - Scientific Graph
 - Social Graph
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Purpose

- **Utility - Performance**
- **Fairness**
- **Privacy**
- **Diversity**
- **Robustness**
- **Adversarial attack**
- **Eco-friendly**
- **Efficiency**

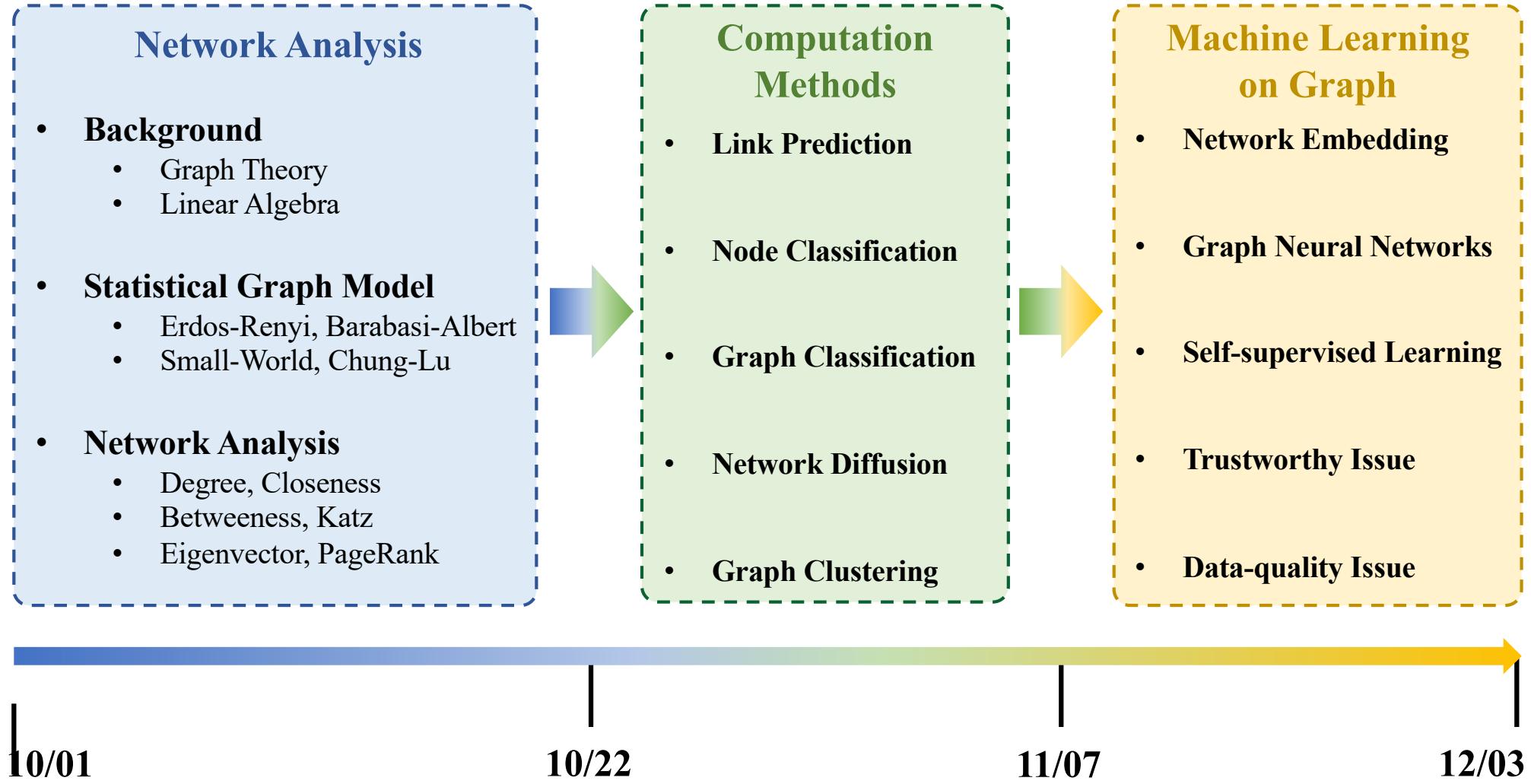


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Any Question?





Course Logistics - Overview

Website <https://ml-graph.github.io/fall-2024/>

The screenshot shows the homepage of the "Data Mining & Machine Learning on Graphs" course. At the top left is the yellow head logo. To its right is the text "Department of Computer Science, University of Oregon" and "Data Mining & Machine Learning on Graphs". Below that is "Fall-2024". The top navigation bar includes links for SYLLABUS, SCHEDULE, ASSIGNMENTS, PROJECT, MATERIALS, and GRADE. The main content area features several examples of graph structures: "Citation Network" (a network of academic papers), "Transaction Network" (a network of transactions), "User-Entity Interaction Graph" (a network of user interactions with entities like books and movies), "Protein" (a protein structure), "Small Molecule" (a chemical molecule), "Virus" (a virus structure), "Brain Neural" (a neural network diagram), "Phylogenetic Tree" (a tree diagram), "3D Grid" (a 3D grid visualization), and a "Product Knowledge Graph" showing relationships between items like "Garde", "Lopper", "Table", "Water Can", "Plant", and "User".

All details are in
this website!

Course Description

Graph-structured data is ubiquitous worldwide, e.g., social networks like Facebook, e-commerce platforms like Amazon, infrastructures like transportation networks, and chemical graphs like molecules. This course explores basic analytical techniques, computational methods, and graph machine learning models for graph-related applications.

Topics include:

- **Graph Foundations:** Basic Graph Theory, Statistical Graph Models, Network Properties.
- **Graph Computational Methods:** Link Prediction, Node/Graph Classification, Diffusion, and Clustering.
- **Deep Graph Models:** GNNs, Self-supervised Learning, Data Quality and Trustworthy Issues.
- **Real-world Applications:** Academic Paper Management, Recommender System, Drug Discovery.

Students will complete assigned homework, a midterm exam, and a team-based course project.



Course Logistics – Goals and Requirements

Goals:

- Broad overview of basic knowledge and algorithm foundations of ML/DM on Graphs
- Hands-on experience with solving GML/DM problems
- Master real-world GML/DM applications

Requirements:

- Little to no background in ML
- Basic linear algebra, probability and statistics, and calculus
- Programming – Python
- Jupyter Notebooks for homework assignments



Course Logistics – Basic Contents

Times:

- **Classes:** Tuesday/Thursday 4:00-5:20 pm, 132 GSH
- **Office hours:** Friday 3:30-5:00 pm PST, other time by appointment
- **Zoom:** <https://uoregon.zoom.us/j/4052006678>

Components:

- 3 homework assignments (35%)
- Midterm (30% - CS410, 25% - CS510)
- Final Project (30%)
- Participation (5%)
- Paper Presentation (5% - CS510)
- Homework submitted with Overleaf (5% Bonus)



Course Logistics – Homework Assignments

Assignments

- Writing Assignment 1
- Programming Assignment 2
- Programming Assignment 3

No collaborations are allowed for assignments unless otherwise specified. Late Assignments will receive:

- 20% reduction, if submitting within $(0, 24]$ hours late
- 40% reduction, if submitting within $[24, 48)$ hours late
- 100% reduction, if submitting within $[48, \infty)$ hours late, unless having documental special circumstances

You can download the assignments here. Also check out each assignment page for any additional info.

[**Assignment 1**](#)

[**Assignment 2**](#)

[**Assignment 3**](#)



Course Logistics – Final Project

Will Release Soon!



Course Logistics – Paper Presentation

<https://ml-graph.github.io/fall-2024/paper/>

- 1. Introduction and Background** – What is the general impact and background of the topic?
 - 2. Motivation and Problem** – What is the core research problem and why do we study it?
 - 3. Related Work and Challenges** – How did previous works on this problem and what are some challenges?
 - 4. Proposed Solutions/Methods and Rationale** – What are the proposed methods/techniques and why propose them? What specific reasons that solving this problem would require these proposed methods/techniques
 - 5. Experimental Setting, Results and Analysis** – What experiments are designed to verify the proposed method? How are results being discussed and analyzed? Are there any interesting findings?
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- 5. Conclusion and Future Work**



Course Logistics – Paper Presentation

Paper

Graph Retrieval Augmented Generation

[ArXiv 2024] Graph Retrieval-Augmented Generation: A Survey [\[Paper\]](#)

[ArXiv 2024] From Local to Global: A Graph RAG Approach to Query-Focused Summarization [\[Paper\]](#)

Social Network Analysis

[ArXiv 2024] Exploring Collaboration Mechanisms for LLM Agents: A Social Psychology View [\[Paper\]](#)

[ArXiv 2024] Scaling Large-Language-Model-based Multi-Agent Collaboration [\[Paper\]](#)

[ArXiv 2024] Network Formation and Dynamics Among Multi-LLMs [\[Paper\]](#)

[ArXiv 2024] Large Language Models Empowered Agent-based Modeling and Simulation: A Survey and Perspectives [\[Paper\]](#)

[ArXiv 2024] LLMs generate structurally realistic social networks but overestimate political homophily [\[Paper\]](#)

GraphAI for Science

[NeurIPS 2024] Learning to Group Auxiliary Datasets for Molecule [\[Paper\]](#)

[ICLR 2023] DiffDock: Diffusion Steps, Twists, and Turns for Molecular Docking [\[Paper\]](#)

[ICML 2022] Equivariant Diffusion for Molecule Generation in 3D [\[Paper\]](#)

[ICLR 2023] DiGress: Discrete Denoising diffusion for graph generation [\[Paper\]](#)

GraphAI for Cybersecurity and System

[JSAC 2020] RouteNet: Leveraging Graph Neural Networks for Network Modeling and Optimization in SDN [\[Paper\]](#)

[ASCE 2022] Graph Neural Networks for State Estimation in Water Distribution Systems: Application of Supervised and Semisupervised Learning [\[Paper\]](#)

[ASCE 2022] Optimal Power Flow using Graph Neural Networks [\[Paper\]](#)

[ArXiv 2024] PowerGraph: A power grid benchmark dataset for graph neural networks [\[Paper\]](#)

[IEEE SmartGridComm] On Graph Theory vs. Time-Domain Discrete-Event Simulation for Topology-Informed Assessment of Power Grid Cyber Risk [\[Paper\]](#)



Course Logistics – Grades

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SYLLABUS SCHEDULE PAPER ASSIGNMENTS PROJECT MATERIALS GRADE

Course Assessment and Grading Scale

Category	CS-410 (%)	CS-510 (%)
Assignment	35%	35%
Midterm Exam	30%	25%
Final Project	30%	35%
Participation	5%	5%
Paper Presentation	0%	5%

Grade	Range
A	A+: 98-100, A: 93-97, A-: 90-92
B	B+: 87-89, B: 83-86, B-: 80-82
C	C+: 77-79, C: 73-76, C-: 60-72
F	F: <60

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