
BiMat - Group Testing Use case

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This use case will introduce the user to the functionalities about how to perform an statistical analysis of a group of bipartite networks (matrices). For doing that we will use the data from Flores et Al 2011. This data consist of 38 bipartite adjacency matrices of different sizes. Each matrix is named according to the first author paper from which it was extracted. We will perform an analysis of modularity and nestedness in the entire set.

Add the source to the matlab path

```
g = genpath('matlab'); addpath(g);  
close all; %close all open figures
```

We need also to load the data from which we will be working on

```
load group_testing_data.mat;
```

Creating a Group Testing object

If the number of random matrices and the null model are not assigned, 100 and AVERAGE are used as default. Here we will use 100 random matrices with the EQUIPROBABLE null model

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gp = GroupStatistics(grouptesting.matrices); % Create the main object
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Perform an statistical analysis in the set of matrices

Suppose that we are interested in calculating the modularity and nestedness using the NTC algorithm as Flores et Al 2011 did. In addition, following the approach of Flores et Al 2011, we want to use the equiprobable model as null model in our random networks. The way to perform this analysis is by running the next lines:

```
gp.replicates = 100; %How many random networks we want for each matrix
gp.null_model = @NullModels.EQUIPROBABLE; %Our Null model
gp.modul_class = @AdaptiveBrim; %Algorithm for modularity.
gp.do_temp = 1; % Perform NTC analysis (default)
gp.do_modul = 1; % Perform Modularity analysis (default)
gp.do_nest = 0; % Do not perform NODF analysis
gp.DoGroupTesting(); % Perform the analysis.
gp.names = grouptesting.name;
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Notice that DoGroupTesting method prints informatino about the current networks that is being analyzed, such that the user will know at every moment the current status of the analysis. After the analysis is finished a simple statistical measure to say that a matrix is nested and/or modular is to chose a two tail p-value = 0.05 as Flores et al 2011 did. Therefore, the next lines of code will show how many matrices are found nested and/or modular

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fprintf('Number of nested matrices: %i\n',sum(gp.tempvals.percent >= 97.5));
fprintf('Number of modular matrices: %i\n',sum(gp.qb_vals.percent >= 97.5));
```

Number of nested matrices: 27

Number of modular matrices: 8

We can also show the entire set of results by calling:

```
gp.PrintResults();
```

Network, Qb, Qb mean,Qb z-score,Qb percent, NTC,NTC mean,NTC z-sco

1, 0.30992, 0.26097, 3.3211,	100,0.60166, 0.66968, -0.709
2, 0.2144, 0.21872, -0.23696,	39,0.75082, 0.69691, 0.502
3, 0.17556, 0.25914, -7.5568,	0,0.99999, 0.61203, 4.78
4, 0.22449, 0.2525, -1.1601,	6,0.91927, 0.7482, 1.60
5, 0.25652, 0.28094, -1.6621,	6,0.94191, 0.5277, 6.27
6, 0.2699, 0.32318, -3.3501,	0,0.76003, 0.64906, 1.19
7, 0.21403, 0.22098, -0.53237,	30,0.95766, 0.66468, 2.94
8, 0.174, 0.19577, -2.7553,	0,0.76653, 0.42585, 7.1
9, 0.21502, 0.22884, -1.435,	9,0.79285, 0.44784, 6.33
10, 0.29191, 0.29322, -0.087331,	48,0.64773, 0.54953, 1.20
11, 0.24033, 0.29716, -3.4689,	0,0.70138, 0.55091, 1.75
12, 0.4821, 0.41481, 3.2999,	100,0.88313, 0.62165, 3.14
13, 0.32099, 0.35395, -1.1832,	7,0.74467, 0.72035, 0.212
14, 0.31667, 0.21266, 3.4131,	99,0.78013, 0.64694, 3.01
15, 0.20023, 0.20694, -0.9917,	20,0.73148, 0.43105, 6.51
16, 0.18782, 0.18758, 0.044174,	52,0.80666, 0.32454, 16.9
17,0.045608,0.040607, 2.2655,	97,0.99859, 0.91852, 3.11
18, 0.1231, 0.13192, -1.4908,	6,0.94712, 0.69218, 3.0
19, 0, 0, NaN,	0,0.99998, 0.99998, -0.994
20, 0.31027, 0.31386, -0.27472,	36,0.64424, 0.46754, 3.28
21, 0.19136, 0.22599, -1.5154,	1,0.97959, 0.76097, 2.0
22, 0.22015, 0.16836, 10.4607,	100,0.96851, 0.36018, 16.0
23, 0.08406, 0.10145, -5.1761,	0,0.98762, 0.61406, 7.27
24, 0.4102, 0.34833, 3.8231,	100,0.70544, 0.54183, 2.64
25, 0.14966, 0.15918, -0.57631,	20,0.92211, 0.88566, 0.383
26,0.053624,0.047798, 1.1188,	89,0.99459, 0.90366, 3.57
27, 0.20209, 0.19618, 0.84201,	79,0.82969, 0.43775, 10.91
28, 0.36501, 0.37867, -0.86104,	21,0.79072, 0.58261, 5.0
29, 0.37622, 0.26006, 9.9598,	100,0.64478, 0.48129, 2.89
30, 0.33347, 0.3107, 1.5095,	96,0.85292, 0.51941, 5.27
31, 0.22893, 0.25446, -1.395,	7,0.98194, 0.62186, 3.75
32, 0.18341, 0.11916, 17.6712,	100,0.96199, 0.41882, 12.46
33, 0.38678, 0.38623, 0.044745,	54,0.76799, 0.5734, 5.39
34, 0.4876, 0.54215, -1.7993,	2,0.73009, 0.70883, 0.202
35,0.084203, 0.08528, -0.30541,	42,0.94436, 0.67371, 4.34
36, 0.61983, 0.65438, -0.92474,	9,0.96668, 0.69778, 2.79
37, 0.21057, 0.27327, -8.0809,	0,0.88738, 0.42039, 14.00
38, 0.67805, 0.61562, 2.429,	100,0.82222, 0.72967, 2.37

Using a GroupStatistics object to create your own plots

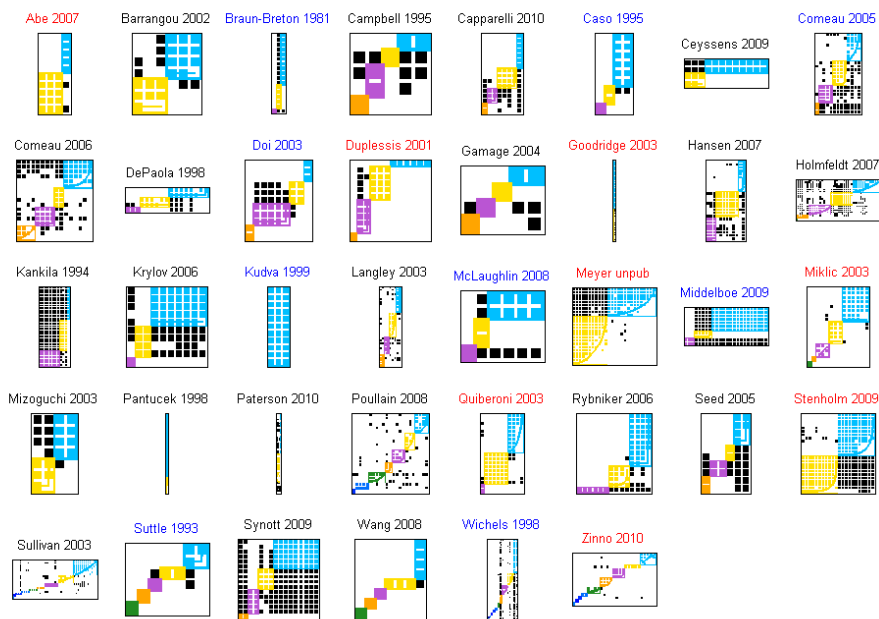
We can use a GroupStatistics object (gp in this case) to create specific plots. Suppose we are interested in plotting all the matrices in modular sorting, such that the labels in the matrix are in red if the matrix is modular and in blue if it is antimodular. A simple script for performing this task will be:

```
n_rows = 5;
n_cols = 8;
modular_indices = gp.qb_vals.percent >= 97.5;
no_modular_indices = gp.qb_vals.percent <= 2.5;
figure(1);
for i = 1:gp.n_networks
```

```

subplot(n_rows, n_cols, i);
gp.networks{i}.plotter.use_labels = 0; %Do not show row/column labels
gp.networks{i}.plotter.use_isocline = 0; %No isocline inside modules
gp.networks{i}.plotter.PlotModularMatrix();
col = 'black'; % Color for not significance
if(modular_indices(i) == 1) % Color for significant modularity
    col = 'red';
elseif(no_modular_indices(i) == 1) % Color for significant antimodularity
    col = 'blue';
end
title(gp.names{i}, 'Color', col, 'FontSize', 10);
end
set(gcf, 'Position', [148          213          1142          746]);

```



We may want to create a plot that compare the values of the networks with the random values of the null model. The next lines will show how to create such plot for the case of the NTC results

```

ntc_vals = gp.tempvals.value;
[~,sorted_indexes] = sort(ntc_vals); % I will plot in increasing NTC value

%Get random values and sort according to sorted_indexes
ntc_vals = ntc_vals(sorted_indexes);
mean_random_vals = gp.tempvals.mean(sorted_indexes);
random_values = gp.tempvals.random_values; %variable already sorted in rows
random_values = random_values(sorted_indexes,:); %sort in rows
names = gp.names(sorted_indexes);

%Find the limits of the error bars using two tail p-value=0.05
sup_bound = random_values(:,round(gp.replicates * 0.975));
low_bound = random_values(:,round(gp.replicates * 0.025));

```

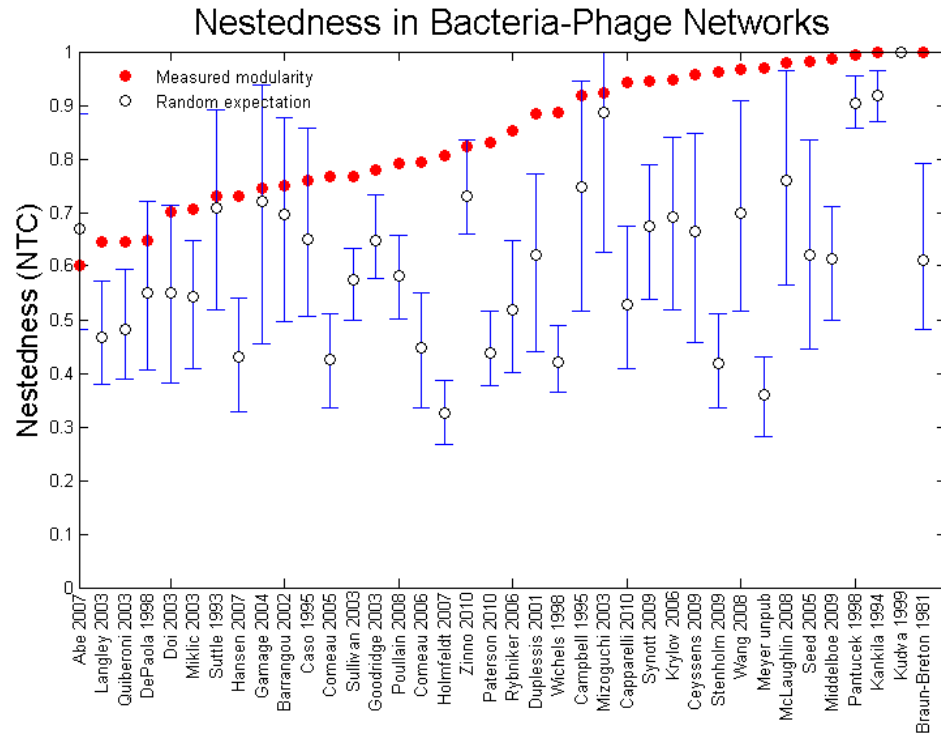
```
%Plot the data of the real matrices
figure(2);
plot(1:gp.n_networks, ntc_vals, 'o', 'MarkerFaceColor', 'red', 'MarkerEdgeColor', 'red')
hold on;
%Plot the data of the random values
errorbar(1:gp.n_networks, mean_random_vals, mean_random_vals - low_bound, ...,
        sup_bound - mean_random_vals, 'o', 'MarkerFaceColor', 'white', 'MarkerEdgeColor',
hold off;

%Write the labels
set(gca, 'xticklabel', []);
for i=1:gp.n_networks
    tmph=text(i, -0.01, names(i));
    set(tmph, 'HorizontalAlignment', 'right');
    set(tmph, 'rotation', 90);
    set(tmph, 'fontsize', 10);
end

%Labels in title, y-axis and legends
tmplh = legend('Measured modularity', 'Random expectation', 1, 'Location', 'NorthWest')
legend('boxoff')
title('Nestedness in Bacteria-Phage Networks', 'fontsize', 20);
ylabel('Nestedness (NTC)', 'fontsize', 16);

%Give format to the matrix
xlim([1 1+gp.n_networks]);
ylim([0 1]);

%Give appropriate size to the figure window
set(gcf, 'Position', [91 135 859 505]);
set(gca, 'Units', 'pixels');
set(gcf, 'Position', [91 135 859 505+150])
apos = get(gca, 'position');
apos(2) = apos(2) + 82;
set(gca, 'position', apos);
set(gcf, 'position', [91 135 859 596]);
```



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