# **UG** Anger-Anxiety data

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### Data

The sample size is N=684. The data are in **ggm**, but the names are wrong and do not correspond to Cox and Wermuth book Table 3.1.

```
data("anger")
nam <- c('Y','X','V','U')
dimnames(anger) <- list(nam,nam)
anger</pre>
```

```
Y X V U
Y 37.1926 24.9311 21.6056 15.6907
X 24.9311 44.8472 17.8072 21.8565
V 21.6056 17.8072 32.2462 18.3523
U 15.6907 21.8565 18.3523 43.1191
```

Correlations (lower triangle) an partial correlations (upper triangle)

```
round(correlations(anger),2)
```

```
Y X V U
Y 1.00 0.45 0.47 -0.04
X 0.61 1.00 0.02 0.33
V 0.62 0.47 1.00 0.32
U 0.39 0.50 0.49 1.00
```

Notice that all the marginal correlations are large while two partial correlations are quite small.

Test the hypotheses

$$Y \perp \!\!\!\perp U \mid XV$$
, and  $X \perp \!\!\!\perp V \mid YU$ .

```
N <- 684
P <- parcor(anger)
dev1 <- -N * log(1 - P[1,4]^2)
dev1</pre>
```

[1] 1.221178

```
dev2 \leftarrow -N * log(1 - P[2,3]^2)

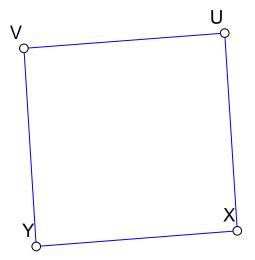
dev2
```

[1] 0.3312947

Both test are separately not sgnificant

## Fitted UG model

```
G <- UG(~ X*U + V*U + Y*V + X*Y)
drawGraph(G)</pre>
```



```
out <- fitConGraph(G, anger, 684)
out</pre>
```

#### \$Shat

Y X V U
Y 37.19260 24.93110 21.60560 16.88615
X 24.93110 44.84720 17.02192 21.85650
V 21.60560 17.02192 32.24620 18.35230
U 16.88615 21.85650 18.35230 43.11910

#### \$dev

[1] 2.103265

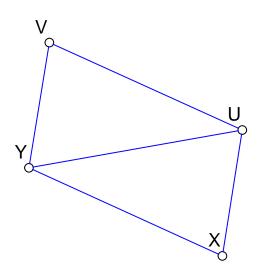
\$df

[1] 2

\$it

[1] 7

Single edge deviance for edge  $Y \sim V$ 



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#### \$dev

[1] 0.3312947

\$df

[1] 1

\$it

[1] 2