

Graph Algorithms for Visualizing High Dimensional Data

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Project Research Group

- ▶ This project is carried out within the LARCA research group at UPC .
- ▶ Researchers within LARCA have in the last two years began collaborations with hospital and health agencies for the analysis of electronic healthcare records [EHR].
- ▶ In previous work within the group, they proposed to organize the information in EHR in the form of graphs and hyper- graphs, which can then be navigated by experts and mined with graph and network theoretic tools.



What is Community?

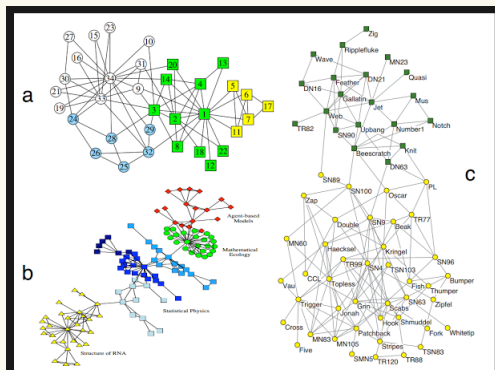


Figure : Communities: [2]

Goal of the Project

- ① To survey a few algorithms that aim in community finding keeping in mind that the input is from the medical domain.
- ② To choose an algorithms that benefit the purpose of organizing graphs from medical domain and for the purpose of visualization.
- ③ To implement the algorithms and test the efficiency of the algorithm using variety of graphs.
- ④ To build a Graphic User Interface (GUI) which enables visualization of the raw input on a web browser by drawing graphs.



Planning and Budget

- ① Planning:
 - ▶ Required knowledge acquisition
 - ▶ Paper Analysis
 - ▶ Design and Implementation
 - ▶ Testing I
 - ▶ Testing II
 - ▶ Report Writing
- ② Economic budget: Hardware budget, Software Budget, Human Resource Budget
- ③ Sustainability: Economically sustainable, Socially sustainable, Environmentally sustainable



State-of-the-art in Community Detection

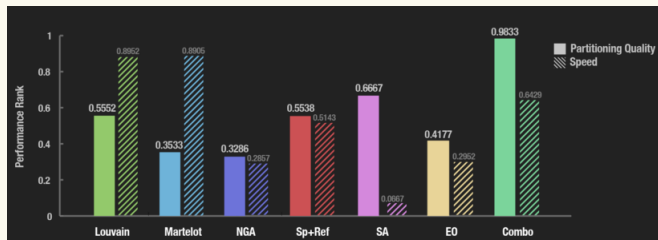


Figure : Exploring state of the art: [3]

Louvain Algorithm [2]

Louvain algorithms is the state of the art community detection Algorithm. Louvain algorithm attempts to maximize modularity. This algorithm has two phases. The diagram shows the

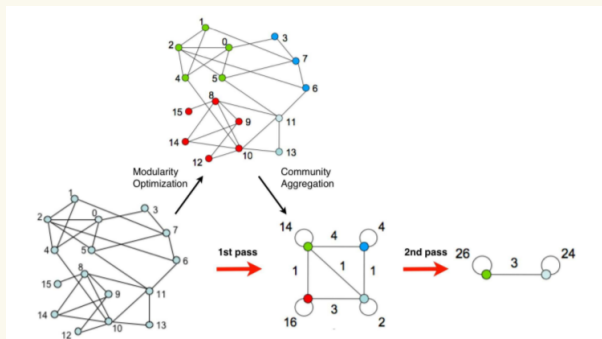


Figure : Visualization of the steps of our algorithm. This was taken from the paper "Fast unfolding of communities in large networks" [1]

Louvain Algorithm Pseudocode

Louvain Algorithm Pseudocode:

- ① Repeat until local optimum is reached:
 - ① Phase1 : Split or partition the graph by optimizing modularity greedily
 - ② Phase2 : Agglomerate the found clusters into new nodes



First phase in Louvain

Louvain Algorithm Pseudocode for Phase1:

- ① Assign a different community to each node.
- ② For each node v_i
 - ▶ For each $v_j \in N(v_i)$, consider removing v_i from community of v_j and place it in the community of v_j
 - ▶ Choose v_j into community of neighbour that leads to highest modularity gain (Greedy Choice).
- ③ Repeat until no improvement can be done



Second phase in Louvain

Louvain Algorithm Pseudocode for Phase2:

- 1 Let each community C_i form a new node v_i
- 2 Let the edges between new nodes v_i and v_j be the sum of edges between nodes in C_i and C_j in the previous graph



Mode of implementation

The implementation of the Algorithm is in Python. pyLouvain is package that is freely available although considering the task performed by the project it is tough to use pyLouvain directly. Hence modifications were made to pyLouvain and some part of the code was reused. The input data structure was altered. The Input file is stored in a matrix and the transpose is used to get the node set. This is used to for a edge dictionary.



Experiments

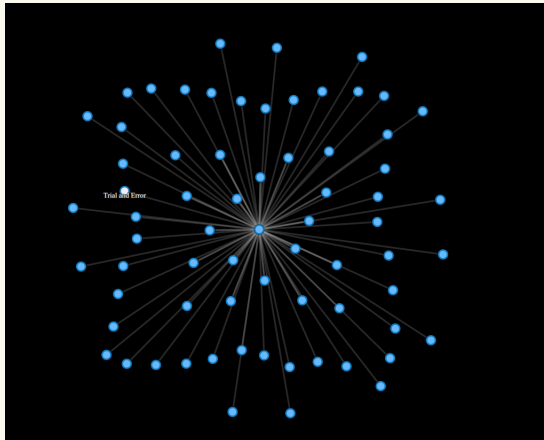


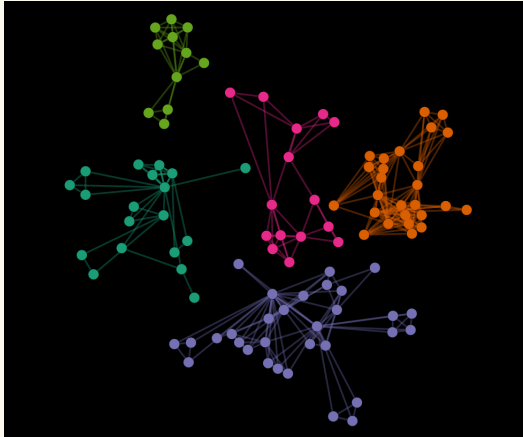
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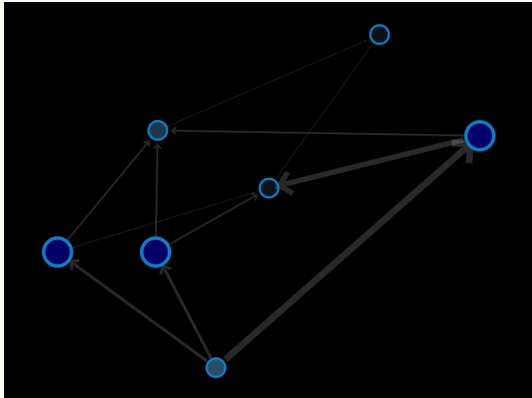
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JSON Object	✓	✓	✓	
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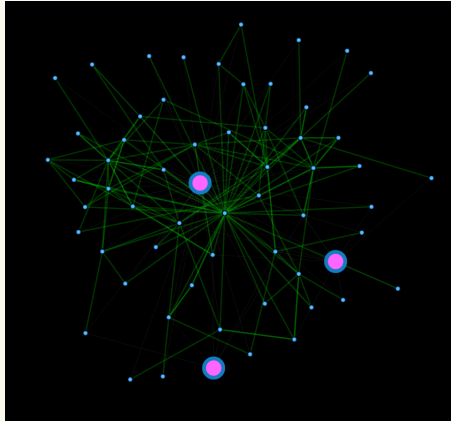
Table : Comparing Visualization methods

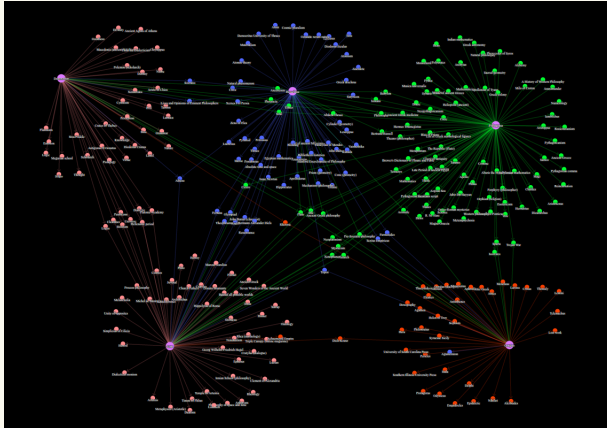
- 1 Alchemy needs three main units to form as an application namely: alchemy.css, alchemy.js and data.
- 2 Five simple steps to connect the JSON object to draw the graph.
- 3 Tests:

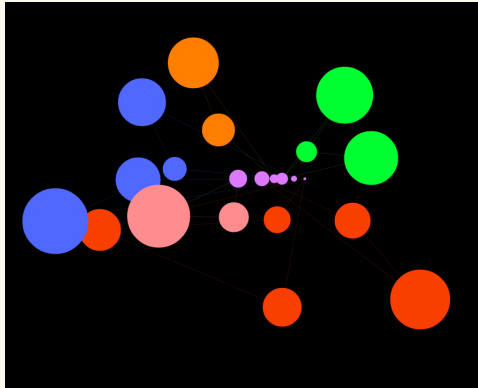








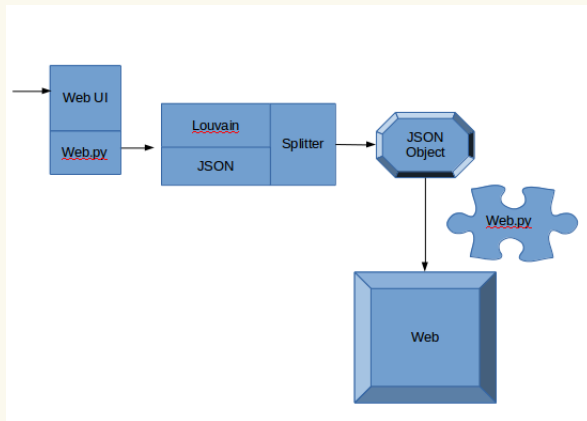








How it works?



Personal Learning

Since the project had more scope for exploration. My interest in Data Visualization has increased. My interest in graphs has increased. My python programming skill has also increased along with that I have also learned to code for web technologies on my own.



Software tools

- 1 git
- 2 github pages
- 3 Linux OS



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