

CS 439 25F

Clustering: k-Means and t-SNE

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Project Description

- This project investigates the label summaries in a Graph City of Paper Citation Network, where each building is a fixed point of degree peeling.
- It identifies salient labels within each fixed point using measures such as TF-IDF and examines their correlations with fixed point peel values and sizes (within a logarithmic factor). The project further explores whether these relationships enable predicting a paper's most probable building association based on the set of words in its title and abstract using Naïve Bayes classification.
- Finally, by representing each fixed point as a meta-node, the project evaluates their topological importance through PageRank, presenting an overall ranking on important labels.

Dataset Description and Sample Snapshots

- Please note the following dataset size requirement for your project:
 - For tabular datasets (`DataFrames`), the dataset must be at least 8 MB in size.
 - Example: A dataset with 100,000 records, each containing 20 features stored as 4-byte integers or floats, totals approximately 8 MB.
 - If your dataset is smaller than 8 MB, you may consider augmenting it by adding additional data or derived features (e.g., polynomial features such as squares or interaction terms).
 - For image datasets, we consider a typical 32×32 pixel image with four RGBA channels (4 Bytes per pixel), roughly 4 KB. To meet the 8 MB minimum requirement, you will need at least 2,000 such images.
- Bonus Policy:
 - To incentivize the use of larger datasets, for every additional 8 MB beyond the initial 8 MB, you will receive 3 bonus points, up to a maximum of 30 bonus points.
- Please ensure your dataset meets these requirements before submission.

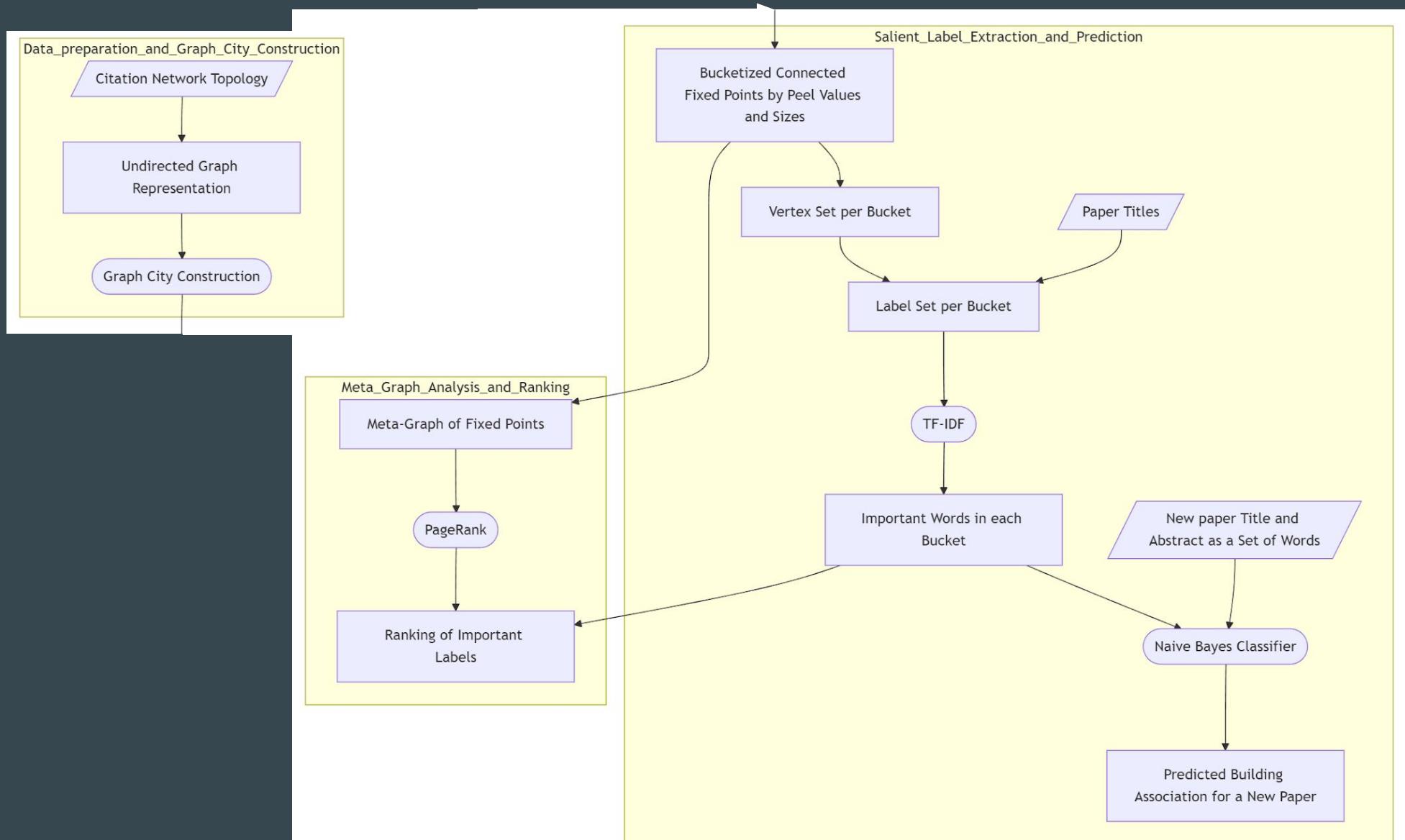
Dataset Description and Sample Snapshots

- Dataset Name: ogbn-papers100M
 - a directed citation graph of 111 million papers indexed by MAG
 - Vertices: 111M papers
 - Edges: 1.6B citations
 - Snapshot of dataset format
 - Sample plots of data statistics (deg dist, avg deg, cc sizes dist, avg cc sizes, ...)

Questions to be Addressed

- Which vertex labels are considered “salient” within a Graph City Building? (A building corresponds to what is called a fixed point of graph degree peeling.)
- Do the “salient” vertex labels in each building exhibit correlations with the corresponding building peel values and/or building sizes (within a log factor)?
If such relationships exist, is it possible to predict the most probable building association for a given paper based on the words it contains?
- Viewing each building as a meta-node, constructing an intersection graph of buildings.
Which are more “relevant” to a query in terms of PageRank?
- Analyze the impact of citation directions between “local vertices” in a building and between them and “shared vertices”
- Based on the PageRank distribution of each building, can one construct an overall ranking of “salient” labels of the entire citation network?
- Are there any other “importance” measurements, e.g., betweenness centrality, that can be used to extract topic semantics?

Data Transformation Flowchart



Exploration Algorithms Used

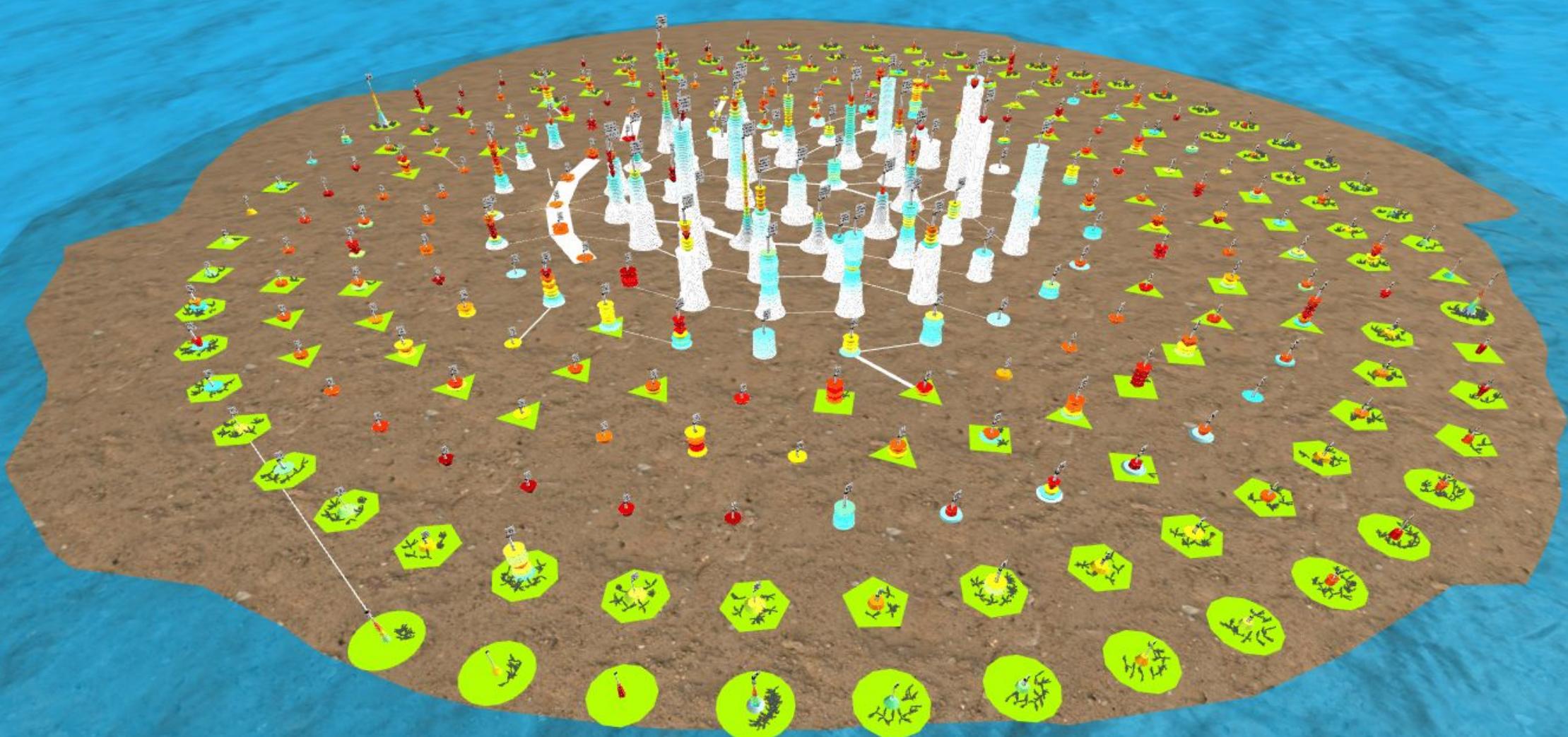
- Data Cleaning
- Graph Cities Processing
 - Vertex Peeling (k-core)
 - Iterative Graph Edge Partition (fixed points of graph degree peeling)
- Label Summarization and Prediction
 - TF-IDF for “salient” labels appearing in each building
 - Naïve Bayes Classifier for the prediction of the probability of a paper being associated with a building
 - PageRank to assign a level of “importance” to the buildings in the Graph City

Computational Platform and Software Libraries Used

- Preprocessing
 - Python: OGB, NumPy, Pandas, NetworkX, NLTK, spaCy
- Graph Cities
 - C++: The Boost Graph Library
 - Python: NumPy, SciPy, Matplotlib, Pandas
 - JavaScript: Node.js, Three.js, D3.js
- Label Summarization and Prediction
 - Python: NetworkX, PySpark, scikit-learn, NLTK, spaCy, wordcloud

Gantt Charts

Visualizations



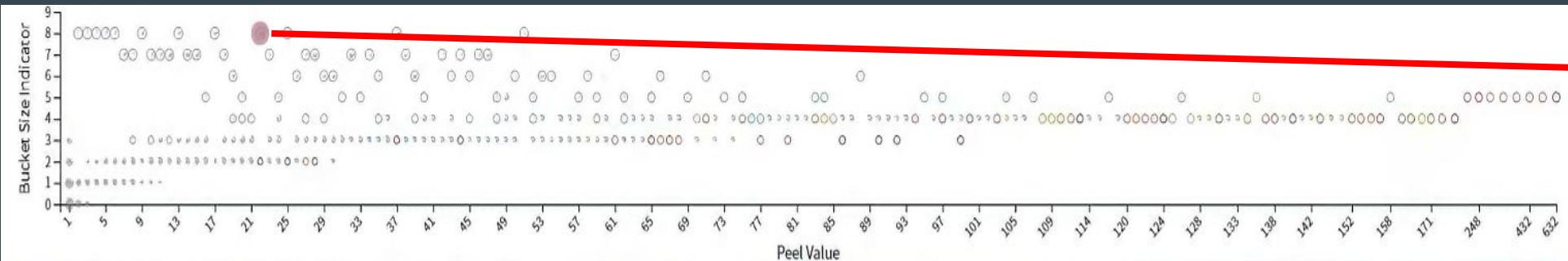
Graph City for ogbn-papers100M

Visualizations

- Label Summaries as Word Clouds of selected fixed points

Dash Board

Bucketized Fixed Points Grid Map Selector



Label Summary

Word Cloud

Predict the probability of a paper being associated with a building / building bucket

Title

Abstract

Papers Titles with
Selected Labels

Interesting Findings and Conclusions

Deliverables

- Source Code (either in a .zip directory or a link to a GitHub repo.)
- Video Demo (at most 3-4 minutes, with captions or voice over)
- Project Report (a .pdf file following ACM / IEEE conference format)
- Presentation Slides (a .pptx or .pdf file)

Future Work Extensions

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