

node starts as either susceptible or infected. Every infected neighbor of a susceptible node infects the susceptible node with probability β , and infected nodes can recover with probability δ . Recovered nodes are no longer susceptible and cannot be infected again. In the problem statement, Algorithm1 describes for pseudo-code of this process. 1. For a node with d neighbors, we need to find the probability of getting infected in a given round. 2. Need to implement the SIR model (described above) and run 100 simulations with eta=0.05 and $\delta=0.5$ for each of the three graphs (e.g. imdb, erdos-renyi, and preferential attachment). Initialize the infected set with a single node chosen uniformly at random. Record the total percentage of nodes that became infected in each simulation. Note that a simulation ends when there are no more infected nodes; the total percentage of nodes that became infected at some point is thus the number of recovered nodes at the end of your simulation divided by the total number of nodes in the network. Some simulations may die out very quickly as not able to create an epidemic in the network. While others may become epidemics and infect a large proportion of the networks, and thus may need a longer simulation time. For all three graphs if the proportion of simulations that infected at least 50 of the network; we will consider these events as epidemics. To compare the likelihood of an epidemic starting across graphs, and more importantly, test whether or not the observed differences are actually significant, we will use pairwise Chi-Square tests . For each pair of networks, compute: $scipy. stats. chi2contingency([[e_1, 100 - e_1], [e_2, 100 - e_2]])$ where e_1 is the number of trials where more than 50 were infected in network1 and e_2 is the number of trials where more than 50 were infected in network2. We need to report both the $\chi 2-statistic$ and p-values. See the problem statement for details on interpreting the output of the function call. Finally, we like to answer the following questions about the two synthetic networks: • Does the Erdos-Renyi graph appear to be more/less susceptible to epidemics than the Preferential Aachment graph? • In cases where an epidemic does take off, does Erdos - Renyi graph appear to have higher/lower final percentage infected? Overall, which of these two networks seems to be more susceptible to the spread of disease? • Give one good reason why we might expect to see these significant differences (or lack thereof) between Erdos - Renyi and Preferential Aachment? (2–3 sentences). For further analysis on different network, I highly encourage to first try with a smaller number of simulations and only run with 100 simulations once you are confident that this code works fine for your graph. Running 100 simulations is necessary to ensure statistical significance in some of the comparisons. In [141... def SIR simulation(G, beta, delta): # declaration of required data-structures # susceptible, infected, and recovered nodes S = set()I = set()R = set()# list of all the nodes nodes = []for n in list(G.nodes): nodes.append(int(n)) S.add(n)num nodes = len(nodes) # print(num nodes) # print(nodes) # choosing the initial single infected node randomly initial infected_idx = random.randint(0, num_nodes) initial infected node = nodes[initial infected idx] # initializing infected set I.add(initial infected node) # removing the initial infected node from the susceptible list S.remove(initial infected node) while len(I) > 0: # declaration of required data-structures S = set()I = set()J = set() R = set()for u in nodes: if u in S: for v in G.neighbors(u): if v in I: toss = random.random() if toss <= beta:</pre> S.add(u)I .add(u) break elif u in I: toss = random.random() if toss <= delta:</pre> J .add(u) R.add(u)S = S - S $I = (I \mid \overline{I}) - J_{\underline{}}$ $R = (R \mid R_{\underline{}})$ return len(R)/float(num nodes) In [142... import random from random import randrange random.seed() beta = 0.05delta = 0.5In [179... G_imdb = nx.read_edgelist("data/imdb_actor_edges.tsv", nodetype=int, data=(('weight', $G_{imdb_sir} = []$ for itr in range(100): infected_ratio = SIR_simulation(G_imdb, beta, delta) G imdb sir.append(infected ratio) print("Iteration: {} infected ratio: {}".format(itr, infected ratio)) Iteration: 0 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 1 infected ratio: 0.6038573135347329 Iteration: 2 infected ratio: 0.6135859361665813 Iteration: 3 infected ratio: 0.00011378506002161917 Iteration: 4 infected ratio: 0.6191614041076406 Iteration: 5 infected ratio: 0.600216191614041 Iteration: 6 infected ratio: 0.5980542754736303 Iteration: 7 infected ratio: 0.6177959833873813 Iteration: 8 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 9 infected ratio: 0.5995334812539114 Iteration: 10 infected ratio: 0.6078966831655004 Iteration: 11 infected ratio: 0.6094327814757923 Iteration: 12 infected ratio: 0.6051658417249816 Iteration: 13 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 14 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 15 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 16 infected ratio: 0.6177390908573704 Iteration: 17 infected ratio: 0.6210388575979974 Iteration: 18 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 19 infected ratio: 0.6100585993059111 Iteration: 20 infected ratio: 0.6192751891676623 Iteration: 21 infected ratio: 0.6097741366558571 Iteration: 22 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 23 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 24 infected ratio: 0.6135290436365706 Iteration: 25 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 26 infected ratio: 0.6078966831655004 Iteration: 27 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 28 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 29 infected ratio: 0.613699721226603 Iteration: 30 infected ratio: 0.5991352335438357 Iteration: 31 infected ratio: 0.0005689253001080958 Iteration: 32 infected ratio: 0.6080673607555328 Iteration: 33 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05 Iteration: 34 infected ratio: 0.6064174773852193 Iteration: 35 infected ratio: 0.6084656084656085 Iteration: 36 infected ratio: 5.6892530010809584e-05
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[64.5, 35.5]])) erdos Vs. pref contingent: (0.38466161798293064, 0.5351189157048366, 1, array([[70.5, 29.5], [70.5, 29.5]])) def plot_degree_dist(G, plt_title): degree_freq = nx.degree_histogram(G) degrees = range(len(degree freq)) plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8)) plt.loglog(degrees[m:], degree_freq[m:], 'go-') plt.title(plt title) plt.xlabel('Degree') plt.ylabel('Frequency') plot degree dist(G imdb, "Degree distribution (Log-Log) of imdb graph") plot_degree_dist(G_erdos, "Degree distribution (Log-Log) of Erdos-Renyi graph") plot_degree_dist(G_pref, "Degree distribution (Log-Log) of Preferential Attachment gra Degree distribution (Log-Log) of imdb graph 10^{2} 10¹ 10° 10¹ 10^{2} Degree Degree distribution (Log-Log) of Erdos-Renyi graph 10^{3} 10² Frequency 101 10° 10¹ Degree Degree distribution (Log-Log) of Preferential Attachment graph 10³ 10² Frequency 10¹ 10° 10¹ 10² Degree import seaborn as sns def plot infection spread(sir data, plt title): plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8)) # seaborn histogram sns.distplot(sir data, hist=True, kde=False, bins=int(1000/5), color = 'blue', hist kws={'edgecolor':'black'}) # matplotlib histogram plt.hist(sir data, color = 'blue', edgecolor = 'black', bins = int(100/5))# Add labels plt.title(plt title) plt.xlabel('Ratio of infected nodes') plt.ylabel('# of trials') plot_infection_spread(G_imdb_sir, 'Histogram of infection spread ratio in imdb graph' plot_infection_spread(G_erdos_sir, 'Histogram of infection spread ratio in Erdos-Reny: plot_infection_spread(G_pref_sir, 'Histogram of infection spread ratio in Preferential Histogram of infection spread ratio in imdb graph 40 35 30 20 15 10 5 0.1 0.5 0.0 0.2 0.3 Ratio of infected nodes Histogram of infection spread ratio in Erdos-Renyi graph 30 25 20 15 10 5 0.0 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 Ratio of infected nodes Histogram of infection spread ratio in Preferential Attachment graph 25 20 # of trials 15 10 5 0 Ratio of infected nodes cc_imdb = nx.number_connected_components(G_imdb) cc_erdos = nx.number_connected_components(G_erdos) cc pref = nx.number_connected_components(G_pref) print("Connected components in imdb graph: {}".format(cc_imdb)) print("Connected components in Erdos-Renyi graph: {}".format(cc erdos)) print("Connected components in Preferential Attachment graph: {}".format(cc pref)) Connected components in imdb graph: 19 Connected components in Erdos-Renyi graph: 1 Connected components in Preferential Attachment graph: 1 To further analyzing the SIR model results and the susceptibility to epidemics, we further plotted the degree distribution and infection spread ratio of the three network. Let's first plot the occurance of epidemics (more than 50% node infected) in the networks within the 100 simulations: Graph # of epidemics (in 100 simulations) imdb Erdos-Renyi 68 Preferential Attachment 73 Table 4: Number of epidemics (in 100 simulations) To compare the likelihood of an epidemic starting across graphs, and more importantly, to understand whether or not the observed differences are actually significant, we used pairwise Chi-Square tests. Here is the χ^2 (i.e., test statistic) and p-value result we observed from this test: χ^2 (test statistic) p-value imdb Erdos-Renyi 2.57 0.10 Preferential Attachment 5.59 imdb 0.02 Preferential Attachment 0.38 Erdos-Renyi 0.54 Table 5: chi2 contingency results Here the χ^2 (i.e., test statistic) resembles a normalized sum of squared deviations of between two comparing network property (in our case, we considered the susceptibility to epidemics). The p-value is the probability of obtaining test results at least as extreme as the results actually observed. During this, it makes the assumption that the null hypothesis is correct. ullet Does the Erdos-Renyi graph appear to be more/less susceptible to epidemics than the PreferentialAachment graph? ■ Answer: From Table-4 we can see, Erdos-Renyi graph appear to be less susceptible to epidemics than the preferential attachment graph. This is because, the preferential attachment graph build in a way so that the nodes with higher degree have higher probability to be attached to more nodes, thus, causing higher spreading of the contagion. We can observe this from the degree distribution we plotted earlier. However, there is no significant difference in epidemic likelihood. ullet In cases where an epidemic does take off, does Erdos-Renyi graph appear to have higher/lower final percentage infected? Answer: From the histogram of infection spread ratio in Erdos-Renyi graph, we can see it appears to have higher final percentage infected node in cases where an epidemic does take off. Overall, which of these two networks seems to be more susceptible to the spread of disease? Answer: From the degree distribution plot, we can observe that the preferential attachment graph have a heavy tail, meaning it have more higher degree nodes comparing to Erdos-Renyi graph. Besides this, both of the graph have a single connected component. This implies, if a node is infected in the preferential attachment graph, it have a higher probability that it will infect the neighboring nodes quickly. Give one good reason why we might expect to see these significant differences (or lack thereof) between Erdos-Renyi and Preferential Aachment? (2–3 sentences). Answer: Both of the Erdos-Renyi and Preferential Attachment have lots of similarities that we can see from the degree distribution and the histogram plotting of infection spread ratio. It is worth observing that, while comparing the with the imdb graph through Chi-Square tests, it seems Erdos-Renyi graph is more susceptible to the spread of disease (as it gives lower χ^2 with higher p-value). To compare the likelihood of an epidemic between Erdos-Renyi and Preferential Attachment graph, we further used pairwise Chi-Square tests in between them. From that test we got higher likelihood of an epidemic in between them. Conclusion In the first part of this assignment, we have explored the Signed network. For signed network, we did experiment with Slashdot dataset and calculate the frequency of signed triads in both "real" and "shuffled" network to understand whether it hold structural balance. Later we explored generative and receptive surprise and computed those metric on the same dataset. It helped us to understand the deviation of users behavior from the baseline in context X. In the second part of this assignment, we have explored the Disease Spreading network and implemented the SIR Model to understand the likelihood of an epidemic in a given network. For this problem, we did experiment with three datasets, e.g. imdb, erdos-renyi, and preferential-attachment. We have done the pairwise Chi-Square test to compare the likelihood of an epidemic starting across graphs. References [1] Erdős, Paul, and Alfréd Rényi. 1960. "On the Evolution of Random Graphs." Bull. Inst. Internat. Statis. 38 (4): 343–47. [2] NetworkX, "Software for Complex Networks," https://networkx.github.io/documentation/stable/, 2020, accessed: 2020-10. [3] NetworkX, "Install NetworkX Documentation," https://networkx.github.io/documentation/stable/install.html, 2020, accessed: 2020-10.

Under the SIR model, every node can be either susceptible, infected, or recovered and every