The GC19HG Project

Preprocessing and Model Development

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GC19HG (GeoCovid19 Heterogeneous Graph) is a social media research project that seeks to understand how the micro-level behaviors of millions of users combine into macro-level topic trends. The work uses the CrisisNLP GeoCov19 dataset - a set of tweets relating to Covid19 from February to May of 2020. The dataset can be found at (https://crisisnlp.qcri.org/covid19).

Our approach combines heterogeneous graph machine learning, NLP pre-trained models and self-supervised learning using the PyTorch Geometric (PyG) library. The code here performs preprocessing of the raw data and establishes an initial modeling attempt.

The code can be run from a Google Colab notebook with launcher at https://github.com/cwinsor/uml twitter/blob/main/colab notebook launcher.ipynb

Instructions to Run:

The best and easiest way is using Google Colab.

- 1. From a browser open the following link: https://github.com/cwinsor/uml_twitter/blob/main/colab_notebook_launcher.ipynb
- 2. Click the "Open in Colab" button.



The GC19HG Project - Dataset Preprocessing

GC19HG (GeoCovid19 Heterogeneous Graph) is a social media research project that seeks to understand how the micro-level behaviors of millions of users combine to form macro-level topic trends. The work is based on the CrisisNLP GeoCov19 dataset - a set of tweets relating to Covid19 during the early months of 2020.

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Our approach uses a heterogeneous graph machine learning based on PyTorch Geometric (PyG) and self-supervised learning. The code here performs preprocessing of the raw data and preliminary attempts at modeling.

3. Execute the blocks in sequence using the <ctrl>Enter keystroke combination.

For Developers

Versions and platform are in Appendix 1.

Two primary files are:

- g40_preprocess.py: parse and filter (a.k.a. "preprocessing")
- g41_train_test.py: model, dataset, training

Preprocessing

Parse

The parse step reads the raw .ijson Twitter files, identifies re-tweets, and extracts out the desired data. The desired data is retweet ID, retweet date, original tweet ID and original tweet text. A parser class performs most of the work detecting re-tweets (vs replies and other entries) and extracting out the desired fields.

Three output files are written: "originals.jsonl" (a dictionary of the original tweets), "re_tweets.jsonl" (a dictionary of retweets) and "list_o_r.jsonl" identifies which original tweet is associated with the retweet. The output files anticipate the what we will need to build the graphs - two types of nodes and a set of edges.

Output data format is string and date/time - i.e. no attempt is made yet to make embeddings or transform to torch vectors.

```
class Parser():
   def __init__(self):
       self.originals = {}
        self.re tweets = {}
       self.list_o_r = []
       \# self.map o 2 r = {}
       # self.map_r_2_o = {}
   def parse_raw_tweet(self, raw):
        if "retweeted_status" not in raw.keys():
           return
        re tweet id = raw["id str"]
        re_tweet_date = raw["created_at"]
       original_id = raw["retweeted_status"]["id_str"]
        original_text = raw["retweeted_status"]["full_text"]
        self.originals[original_id] = {"text": original_text}
        self.re_tweets[re_tweet_id] = {"date": re_tweet_date}
        self.list_o_r.append((original_id, re_tweet_id))
```

```
if args.do_parse:
   parser = Parser()
   print("parsing files...")
   for filename in args.parse_file_list:
       print(f" {filename}")
       with open(args.parse_src_folder + filename, "r", encoding="utf-8") as f:
           raw_tweets = ijson.items(f, "", multiple_values=True)
           for raw_tweet in raw_tweets:
               parser.parse_raw_tweet(raw_tweet)
   print("write results...")
   with open(args.parse_dst_folder + "originals.jsonl", "w", encoding="utf-8") as f:
       json.dump(parser.originals, f, indent=4)
   with open(args.parse_dst_folder + "re_tweets.jsonl", "w", encoding="utf-8") as f:
       json.dump(parser.re_tweets, f, indent=4)
   with open(args.parse_dst_folder + "list_o_r.jsonl", "w", encoding="utf-8") as f:
       json.dump(parser.list_o_r, f, indent=4)
```

Filter

A filtering step establishes minimum and maximum threshold on number of retweets. This is to speed up development but also a large percent of tweets only get one or two retweets which is not very interesting. The code (as currently deployed) looks for tweets that receive between 6 and 8 retweets.

Train/Test

The primary tasks are:

- read node and edge data from the preprocessed files
- establish the node and edge lists
- transform any latent data of the nodes/edges into embeddings

Note that inherent node/edge data comes via the nodes themselves - this is different from the neighbor-search embeddings that come later.

Note - our edges do not have data so we do not require edge embeddings.

References:

Sample code:

https://github.com/pyg-team/pytorch_geometric/blob/master/examples/hetero/load_csv.py https://github.com/pyg-team/pytorch_geometric/blob/master/examples/hetero/*

Tutorial:

https://pytorch-geometric.readthedocs.io/en/latest/tutorial/load_csv.html

https://pytorch-geometric.readthedocs.io/en/latest/tutorial/heterogeneous.html

Non-torch GNN

https://towardsdatascience.com/hands-on-graph-neural-networks-with-pytorch-pytorch-geometric-359487e221a8

 $\frac{https://towardsdatascience.com/a-gentle-introduction-to-graph-neural-network-basics-deepwalk-and-graphsage-db5d540d50b3$

A very good top-level view of self-supervised training on graphs is at: https://medium.com/stanford-cs224w/self-supervised-learning-for-graphs-963e03b9f809

Language Embeddings

A BERT language model used to transform the raw tweet text into an embeddings. Specifically we use the "bert-based-uncased" model from SentenceTransformer at https://www.sbert.net/. The details are as follows:

- The load_nodes_from_file() function takes as input a filename and a list of [column_name: encoder] mappings. The encoder is an instance of SequenceEncoder from https://www.sbert.net/. SequenceEncoder provides the __call__() interface that performs the encoding. SequenceEncoder is instanced within main() at the time of a call to "load_nodes_from_file()".
- load_nodes_from_file() reads the data from the file and proceeds to apply the encoders to the identified data_columns. In our our case, "original_tweet" data has only have one column ("text") and we specify the "bert-based-uncased" SequenceEncoder from https://www.sbert.net/to be used.

The embeddings step transforms variable-length sentence strings into a fixed-length numeric representation (178 width). The final step of the transforms these into into a torch vector.

```
from sentence_transformers import SentenceTransformer *
     class SequenceEncoder:
         r"""'SequenceEncoder' encodes raw column strings into embeddings."""
         def __init__(self, model_name='all-MiniLM-L6-v2', device=None):
             self.device = device
             self.model = SentenceTransformer(model_name, device=device)
         @torch.no grad()
        def __call__(self, sequence):
             print(f"sequence encoding using {self.model}")
             x = self.model.encode(sequence, show_progress_bar=True,
                                   convert_to_tensor=True, device=self.device)
             return x.cpu()
     def load_nodes_from_file(filename, encoders=None, **kwargs):
         with open(args.src_folder + filename, "r", encoding="utf-8") as f:
             the_data = json.load(f)
         mapping = {index: i for i, index in enumerate(the_data.keys())}
         x = torch.Tensor()
         if encoders is not None:
             for col, encoder in encoders.items():
                 column_of_data = [v[col] for _, v in the_data.items()]
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                 xs = encoder(column_of_data)
                 x = torch.cat((x, xs), dim=-1)
         return x, mapping
     def main(args):
         device = torch.device('cuda' if torch.cuda.is_available() else 'cpu')
         print("create embeddings for original tweets using BERT-base-uncased")
         original_tweet_x, original_tweet_mapping = load_nodes_from_file(
             filename="originals_filtered.jsonl",
            encoders={
                     'text': SequenceEncoder ('bert-base-uncased')
         print(f"original tweets nodes and features: {original_tweet_x.shape}")
```

Date/Time Embeddings

Retweet data has date and time in date/time format data. Here we use a custom encoding that simply maps month and day to nominal values.

```
class DateEncoder:
          r"""DateEncoder encodes month/day columns into embeddings."""
          def __init__(self, device=None):
              self.device = device
          @torch.no_grad()
          def __call__(self, ts):
              monthmap = {
                  "Jan": 0,
                   "Feb": 1,
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                   "Mar": 2,
                  "Apr": 3,
                  "May": 4,
                   "Jun": 5,
                  "Jul": 6,
                  "Aug": 7,
                  "Sep": 8,
                   "Oct": 9,
                  "Nov": 10,
                  "Dec": 11,
              source = [row.split(' ') for row in ts]
              embeddings = [[monthmap[row[1]], int(row[2])] for row in source]
              x = torch.Tensor(embeddings)
              return x.cpu()
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      def main(args):
          retweet_x, retweet_mapping = load_nodes_from_file(
              filename="re_tweets_filtered.jsonl",
              encoders={
                      'date': DateEncoder(),
          print(f"retweet nodes and features: {retweet_x.shape}")
          edge_index, edge_label = load_edges_from_file(
              "list_o_r_filtered.jsonl",
              src_index_col=0,
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              src_mapping=original_tweet_mapping,
              dst index col=1,
              dst_mapping=retweet_mapping,
              encoders=None,
```

Edges

The final component for the graphs are the edges. Our edges do not carry any values/embeddings so it is sufficient to simply list them.

```
def load_edges_from_file(filename, src_index_col, src_mapping, dst_index_col, dst_mapping,
                              encoders=None, **kwargs):
         with open(args.src_folder + "\\" + filename, "r", encoding="utf-8") as f:
            the_data = json.load(f)
         src = [src_mapping[row[src_index_col]] for row in the_data]
         dst = [dst_mapping[row[dst_index_col]] for row in the_data]
         edge_index = torch.tensor([src, dst])
         edge_attr = None
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               edge_attrs = [encoder(df[col]) for col, encoder in encoders.items()]
               edge_attr = torch.cat(edge_attrs, dim=-1)
         return edge_index, edge_attr
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      def main(args):
         edge_index, edge_label = load_edges_from_file(
             "list_o_r_filtered.jsonl",
             src_index_col=0,
            src_mapping=original_tweet_mapping,
            dst_index_col=1,
             dst_mapping=retweet_mapping,
             encoders=None,
```

Heterogenous Data Object

From above we have two classes of nodes (original_tweet, retweet) and a list of edges. The HeteroData class encapsulate the data providing features such as test/train split, batch-oriented access, sortring and indexing. We create a HeteroData object.

```
data = HeteroData()
data['original_tweet'].x = original_tweet_x
data['retweet'].x = retweet_x
data['retweet', 'of', 'original_tweet'].edge_index = edge_index
```

Heterogeneous GNN Model

The GNN model is where neighborhood search, aggregation and combining are performed. We use 2 layers GCNConv and SAGEConv, 64 hidden channels and a linear layer for output. Our optimizer is Adam. We use a standard test/training loop with mse loss.

```
class GeoCov19HeteroGNN(torch.nn.Module):
                            r"""GeoCov19HeteroGNN is a heterogeneous graph based on data from the GeoCov19 Dataset.
                            We are following https://pytorch-geometric.readthedocs.io/en/latest/notes/heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-the-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneous.html#using-heterogeneo
                            def __init__(self, hidden_channels, out_channels, num_layers):
                                        super().__init__()
                                        self.convs = torch.nn.ModuleList()
                                        for _ in range(num_layers):
                                                   conv = HeteroConv({
                                                             ('retweet', 'of', 'original_tweet'): GCNConv(-1, hidden_channels, add_self_loops=False),
                                                              ('original_tweet', 'rev_of', 'retweet'): SAGEConv((-1, -1), hidden_channels),
                                                    }, aggr='sum')
                                                   self.convs.append(conv)
                                        self.lin = Linear(hidden_channels, out_channels)
                             def forward(self, x_dict, edge_index_dict):
                                       for conv in self.convs:
                                              x_dict = conv(x_dict, edge_index_dict)
                                                   x_dict = {key: x.relu() for key, x in x_dict.items()}
                                      return self.lin(x_dict['author'])
                             model = GeoCov19HeteroGNN(hidden_channels=64,
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                                                                                                      out_channels=3,
                                                                                                       num_layers=2)
                            model = model.to(device)
                             optimizer = torch.optim.Adam(model.parameters(), 1r=0.0003)
```

Appendix 1: Versions and Platform

The majority of the code is Python with command-line arguments. We used VS-Code as IDE and you will find a launch.json in the .vscode/ folder. To give users something easy to run we added a Colab notebook (referenced in section above).

We used WSL (Windows subsystem for Linux) using Ubuntu 20.04, because there was at least one library that was not supported under Windows. Our host had a NVIDEA GeForce RTX 3060 (12GB) although most of our work was in preprocessing so didn't use the GPU that much.

Conda versions were mostly PyTorch 11.7, Python 3.9.12.

# Name aiohttp	Version 3.8.4	Build py39ha55989b_0	Channel conda-forge
aiosignal	1.3.1	pyhd8ed1ab_0	conda-forge
anyio	3.5.0	py39haa95532_0	
appdirs	1.4.4	pyh9f0ad1d_0	conda-forge

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argon2-cffi	20.1.0	py39h2bbff1b_1	anaconda
arrow-cpp	8.0.0	py39hbd6f097_1	
asttokens	2.0.5	pyhd3eb1b0_0	anaconda
async-timeout	4.0.2	pyhd8ed1ab_0	conda-forge
attrs	21.4.0	pyhd3eb1b0_0	anaconda
aws-c-common	0.4.57	ha925a31_1	
aws-c-event-stream	0.1.6	hd77b12b_5	
aws-checksums	0.1.9	ha925a31_0	
aws-sdk-cpp	1.8.185	hd77b12b_0	
babel	2.11.0	py39haa95532_0	
backcall	0.2.0	pyhd3eb1b0_0	anaconda
beautifulsoup4	4.11.1	py39haa95532_0	anaconda
blas	1.0	mkl	anaconaa
bleach	4.1.0		anaoanda
		pyhd3eb1b0_0	anaconda
blosc	1.21.0	h19a0ad4_1	anaconda
boost-cpp	1.78.0	h5b4e17d_0	conda-forge
bottleneck	1.3.5	py39h080aedc_0	
brotli	1.0.9	h2bbff1b_7	
brotli-bin	1.0.9	h2bbff1b_7	
brotlipy	0.7.0	py39h2bbff1b_1003	
bzip2	1.0.8	he774522_0	anaconda
c-ares	1.18.1	h8ffe710_0	conda-forge
ca-certificates	2023.5.7	h56e8100_0	conda-forge
certifi	2023.5.7	pyhd8ed1ab_0	conda-forge
cffi	1.15.1	py39h2bbff1b_3	
cfitsio	3.470	h2bbff1b_7	anaconda
charls	2.2.0	h6c2663c_0	anaconda
charset-normalizer	2.0.4	pyhd3eb1b0_0	anaconaa
click	8.1.3	win_pyhd8ed1ab_2	conda-forge
	2.0.0		anaconda
cloudpickle		pyhd3eb1b0_0	
colorama	0.4.4	pyhd3eb1b0_0	anaconda
cryptography	38.0.1	py39h21b164f_0	
cuda	11.7.1	0	nvidia
cuda-cccl	11.7.91	0	nvidia
cuda-command-line-tools	11.7.1	0	nvidia
cuda-compiler	11.7.1	0	nvidia
cuda-cudart	11.7.99	0	nvidia
cuda-cudart-dev	11.7.99	0	nvidia
cuda-cuobjdump	11.7.91	0	nvidia
cuda-cupti	11.7.101	0	nvidia
cuda-cuxxfilt	11.7.91	0	nvidia
cuda-demo-suite	11.8.86	0	nvidia
cuda-documentation	11.8.86	Θ	nvidia
cuda-libraries	11.7.1	Θ	nvidia
cuda-libraries-dev	11.7.1	0	nvidia
cuda-memcheck	11.8.86	0	nvidia
cuda-nsight-compute	11.8.0	9	nvidia
cuda-nvcc	11.7.99	9	nvidia
cuda-nvdisasm	11.8.86	9	nvidia
cuda-nvml-dev	11.7.91	0	nvidia
cuda-nvprof	11.8.87	0	nvidia
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cuda-nvprune	11.7.91	0	nvidia
cuda-nvrtc	11.7.99	0	nvidia
cuda-nvrtc-dev	11.7.99	0	nvidia
cuda-nvtx	11.7.91	0	nvidia
cuda-nvvp	11.8.87	Θ	nvidia
cuda-runtime	11.7.1	0	nvidia
cuda-sanitizer-api	11.8.86	0	nvidia
cuda-toolkit	11.7.1	0	nvidia

cuda-tools	11.7.1	0	nvidia
cuda-visual-tools	11.7.1	0	nvidia
cycler	0.11.0	pyhd3eb1b0_0	
cython	0.29.32	py39h99910a6_1	conda-forge
cytoolz	0.11.0	py39h2bbff1b_0	anaconda
dask-core	2022.5.0	py39haa95532_0	anaconda
dataclasses	0.8	pyhc8e2a94_3	conda-forge
datasets	2.10.1	pyhd8ed1ab_0	conda-forge
debugpy	1.5.1	py39hd77b12b_0	anaconda
decorator	5.1.1		anaconda
defusedxml	0.7.1	pyhd3eb1b0_0	anaconda
dill	0.3.6	pyhd8ed1ab_1	conda-forge
docker-pycreds	0.4.0	py_0	conda-forge
entrypoints	0.4	py39haa95532_0	anaconda
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faiss	1.7.2	py39hfccd52d_2_cpu	conda-forge
faiss-cpu	1.7.2	hf9c7e24_2	conda-forge
fftw	3.3.9	h2bbff1b_1	
filelock	3.10.0	pyhd8ed1ab_0	conda-forge
flake8	6.0.0	py39haa95532_0	
flit-core	3.6.0	pyhd3eb1b0_0	
fonttools	4.25.0	pyhd3eb1b0_0	
freetype	2.12.1	ha860e81_0	
frozenlist	1.3.3	py39ha55989b_0	conda-forge
fsspec	2022.3.0	py39haa95532_0	anaconda
gflags	2.2.2	ha925a31_1004	conda-forge
giflib	5.2.1	h62dcd97_0	anaconda
gitdb	4.0.10	pyhd8ed1ab_0	conda-forge
gitpython	3.1.31	pyhd8ed1ab_0	conda-forge
glib	2.69.1	h5dc1a3c_2	
glog	0.6.0	h4797de2_0	conda-forge
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intel-openmp	2021.4.0	haa95532_3556	
ipykernel	6.9.1	py39haa95532_0	anaconda
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ipywidgets	7.6.5	pyhd3eb1b0_1	anaconda
jedi	0.18.1	py39haa95532_1	anaconda
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json5	0.9.6	pyhd3eb1b0_0	
jsonschema	4.4.0	py39haa95532_0	anaconda
jupyter	1.0.0	py39haa95532_8	anaoonaa
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jupyter_console	6.4.3	pyhd3eb1b0_0	anaconda
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jupyterlab	3.5.3	py39haa95532_0	

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kiwisolver	1.4.2	py39hd77b12b_0	
lcms2	2.12	h83e58a3_0	anaconda
lerc	3.0	hd77b12b_0	
libaec	1.0.4	h33f27b4_1	anaconda
libblas	3.9.0	1_h8933c1f_netlib	conda-forge
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libbrotlicommon	1.0.9	h2bbff1b_7	
libbrotlidec	1.0.9	h2bbff1b_7	
libbrotlienc	1.0.9	h2bbff1b_7	
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libcublas	11.11.3.6	0	nvidia
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libcufft-dev	10.9.0.58	0	nvidia
libcurand	10.3.0.86	0	nvidia
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libcurl	7.88.1	h86230a5_0	IIV I G I G
libcuri	11.4.1.48	118023083_0	nvidia
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libcusolver-dev	11.4.1.48	0	nvidia
libcusparse	11.7.5.86	Θ	nvidia
libcusparse-dev	11.7.5.86	0	nvidia
libdeflate	1.8	h2bbff1b_5	
libfaiss	1.7.2	hba6d9cf_2_cpu	conda-forge
libfaiss-avx2	1.7.2	h1234567_2_cpu	conda-forge
libffi	3.4.2	hd77b12b_6	•
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