

# CS 328 - Introduction to Data Science

## Sparsifying Graphs While Preserving Communities

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### ABSTRACT

In this data science project, we aim to make large graphs more manageable by utilizing graph sampling techniques and keeping only a subset of the original graph while retaining key properties. This motivates us to apply community detection algorithms and analyze graph properties before and after sparsifying. Our goal is to assess performance of various existing and newly proposed sampling techniques on various datasets with community awareness.

### KEYWORDS

Graph, Community Detection, Sampling, Sparsification, Property Preservation

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### 1 INTRODUCTION

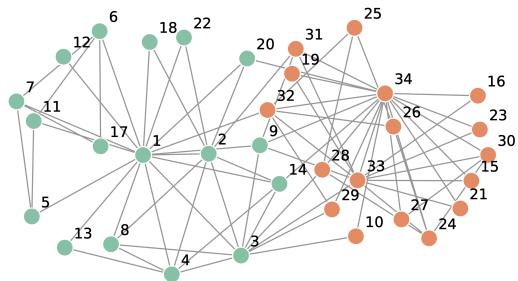


Figure 1: Communities in Zachary's Karate Club Network

Graphs can represent a wide variety of data types, including social networks, financial transactions, communication networks, and citation networks. As data size increases, it becomes challenging to analyze, store, and visualize such large network data. This is

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where the technique of graph sparsification becomes increasingly crucial.

Graph sparsification offers several advantages:

- (1) Sparsification reduces the size of the graph, thereby saving storage space.
- (2) Sparsification also motivates preservation of graph properties enabling to perform data analysis on sparsified graph.
- (3) Some graph algorithms struggle with large graphs due to their high time complexity. Sparsifying the graph first can significantly reduce computation time while maintaining algorithm accuracy.
- (4) When data privacy is a concern, sparsification can eliminate specific information from the graph, providing improved privacy protection.

Among multiple regimes of graph analysis algorithms, community structure detection are much sought after as they extract the close relationships of social, biological and physical networks. These algorithms have proved to be useful in multiple domains: targeted advertising, identifying influential nodes, protein-protein interactions, brain connectivity networks and recommender systems.

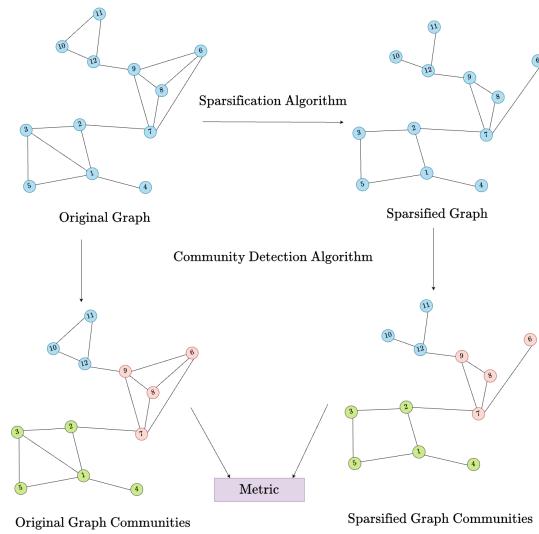
This project explores the performance of various existing and newly proposed graph sparsifying/sampling techniques coupled with community detection algorithms applied on some common community-aware graph datasets. We propose a unified pipeline for implementing sparsification techniques and community detection algorithms, and visualizing the performance based on defined metrics.

### 2 PROBLEM STATEMENT

For the purpose of graph sparsification preserving communities, we propose the following broad problem statement:

*Given a graph  $G(V, E)$ , where  $V$  is the vertex set and  $E$  is the edge set, we wish to sparsify the graph in a meaningful manner and obtain a graph  $G'(V, E')$ , where  $V$  is the vertex set similar to original graph  $G$  and  $E' \subset E$  is the edge set of sparsified graph  $G'$*

By **sparsifying** a graph in a meaningful manner, we intend to preserve the community structure of the original graph  $G$  by sampling a subset of edges from  $G$  so that community detection algorithms can be implemented on the sparsified graph  $G'$  with minimum loss of generality and accuracy. A pipeline for the said task has been depicted in Figure 2.



**Figure 2: Evaluation Pipeline for comparing the communities produced by the Original vs. Sparsified Graph**

### 3 SALIENT GRAPH PROPERTIES

While dealing with community detection, a multitude of pivotal properties contribute significantly to the detection and preservation of communities. These properties are fundamental for understanding the underlying structure and organization of networks, thereby aiding in the identification and characterization of cohesive communities within a given graph. Some of these salient properties include:

- (1) **Edge Betweenness:** The number of shortest paths between pairs of nodes in a graph that pass through a particular edge. It quantifies the importance of an edge in connecting different parts of the network.

$$\text{Betweenness}(e) = \sum_{s,t \in V} \frac{\sigma(s,t|e)}{\sigma(s,t)} \quad (1)$$

e: Edge in graph  $G(V, E)$

$\sigma(s,t)$ : Number of shortest (s-t) paths

$\sigma(s,t|e)$ : Number of shortest (s-t) paths passing through e

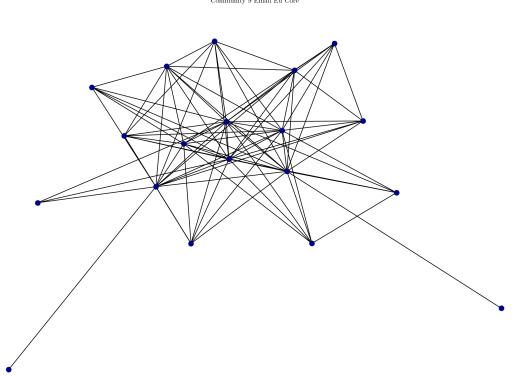
- (2) **Jaccard Similarity** [7]: Measures similarity between two sets by comparing their intersection to their union. It is often used to measure the similarity between the sets of neighbors of two nodes.

$$\text{Sim}(i, j) = \frac{|\text{Adj}(i) \cap \text{Adj}(j)|}{|\text{Adj}(i) \cup \text{Adj}(j)|} \quad (2)$$

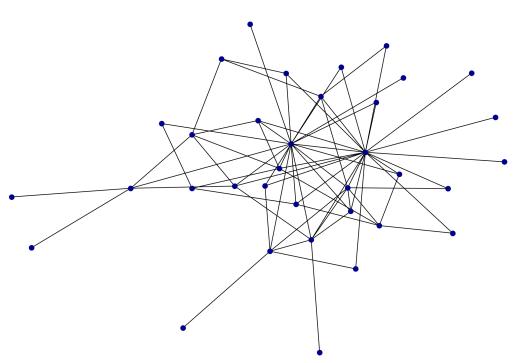
i, j: Nodes belonging to V

Adj(i): Adjacency list of node i

- (3) **Modularity** [3] [2]: Quantifies the degree to which a network is partitioned into communities or modules. Compares the number of edges within communities to the number of edges expected in a random network with the same degree

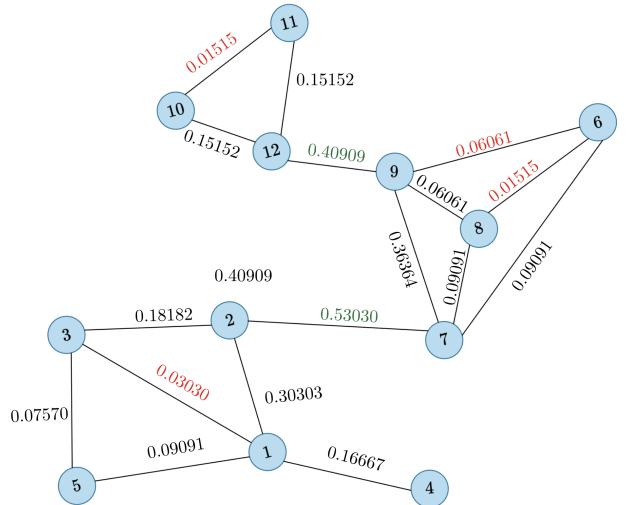


**Figure 3: A Community in Email EU Core Network**



**Figure 4: A Community in YouTube Social Network**

**Figure 5: Communities in Large Networks**



**Figure 6: Edge Betweenness of All Edges in the Graph**

distribution, indicating the presence of densely connected communities.

$$Q(C) = \frac{1}{2m} \sum_{C \in C} \sum_{u \in C, v \in C} \left( A_{u,v} - \frac{d_u d_v}{2m} \right) \quad (3)$$

$C$ : Set of communities

$C$ : Community in  $G(V, E)$ ,

$m$ : Number of edges in  $G(V, E)$

$d_u$ : Degree of node  $u$  in random rewired network  $G'(V, E')$

$A_{u,v}$ : Entry at  $(u,v)$  location of adjacency matrix of  $G$ ; 1 if edge exists, else 0

## 4 SAMPLING TECHNIQUES

The evaluation methodology for assessing the efficacy of sparsification involves comparing the outcomes of community detection obtained from the original network with those derived from sparsified networks utilizing the same community detection algorithm.

A sparsification approach is deemed effective if the community detection outcomes from the sparsified networks closely match or even surpass those from the original network. Such sparsified networks offer benefits such as reduced storage requirements and enhanced computational efficiency for community detection algorithms, all while preserving the quality of the detected communities.

Descriptions of sampling techniques used to achieve sparsification are listed as below:

- (1) **Edge Betweenness Sparsification** [Proposed]: An edge sampling algorithm that computes the edge betweenness centrality measure of each edge in  $G(V, E)$  and removes top  $k\%$  of edges on the basis of centrality measure.
- (2) **Random Edge Sampling** [3]: An edge sampling algorithm that uniformly retains  $k\%$  of edges.
- (3) **Edge Jaccard Sparsification** [7]: An algorithm that computes similarity of end points of each edge in the graph. It then sorts all the edges by their similarities and returns top  $k\%$  of them.
- (4) **Local Sparsification - LSpa** [7]: An algorithm that picks top  $d_i^e$  edges incident on node  $i$  (degree of node  $i$  is  $d_i$ ) according to similarity (Eqn. 2).
- (5) **Clustering Coefficients** [Proposed]: An algorithm that picks top  $k\%$  of those edges joining nodes with maximum clustering coefficients products.

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### Algorithm 1 Edge Betweenness Sparsification

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1: procedure EDGEBETWEENNESSSPARSIFICATION( $G, k$ )
2:    $edge\_betweenness \leftarrow$  EdgeBetweenness( $G$ )
3:    $edges\_to\_remove \leftarrow$  SortEdgesDec( $edge\_betweenness, k, G$ )
4:    $H \leftarrow G.\text{copy}()$ 
5:   for  $edge$  in  $edges\_to\_remove$  do
6:      $H.\text{remove\_edge}(edge)$ 
7:   end for
8:   return  $H$ 
9: end procedure

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Graph with Top 40.0 % Highest Betweenness Edges Retained  
Number of edges: 35294

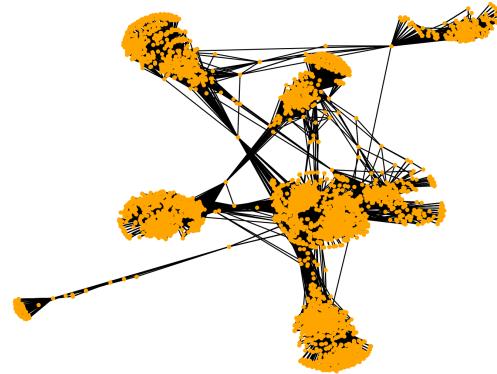


Figure 7: Facebook Socials with 50% edges retained

Graph with Top 1.0 % Highest Betweenness Edges Retained  
Number of edges: 883

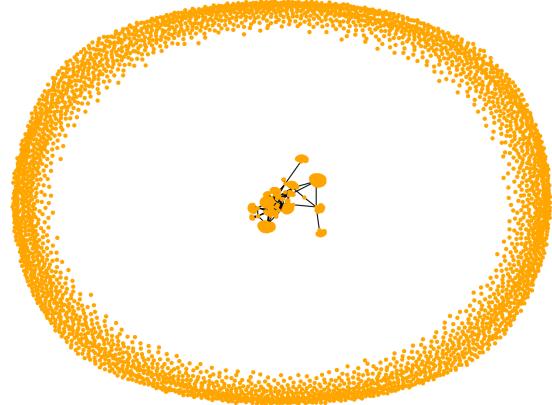


Figure 8: Facebook Socials with 1% edges retained

Figure 9: Edge Sampling on Facebook Network using High Edge Betweenness Sampling

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### Algorithm 2 Random Edge Sampling

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1: procedure RANDOMEDGESAMPLING( $G, k$ )
2:    $edges \leftarrow$  List of edges of  $G$ 
3:   Shuffle  $edges$  randomly
4:    $H \leftarrow G.\text{copy}()$ 
5:   for  $i$  from 1 to  $\lfloor (1 - k) \times G.\text{number\_of\_edges}() \rfloor$  do
6:      $H.\text{remove\_edge}(edges[i])$ 
7:   end for
8:   return  $H$ 
9: end procedure

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**Algorithm 3** Edge Jaccard Sparsification

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1: procedure EDGEJACCARDSPARSIFICATION( $G, k$ )
2:    $G_{\text{sparse}} \leftarrow \emptyset$ 
3:   for each edge  $e = (i, j)$  in  $E$  do
4:      $e.\text{sim} \leftarrow \text{Sim}(i, j)$  according to Eqn 2
5:   end for
6:   Sort all edges in  $E$  by  $e.\text{sim}$ 
7:   Add the top  $k\%$  edges to  $G_{\text{sparse}}$ 
8:   return  $G_{\text{sparse}}$ 
9: end procedure

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**Algorithm 4** Local Sparsification Algorithm

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1: procedure LOCALSPARSIFICATION( $G = (V, E), e$ )
2:    $G_{\text{sparse}} \leftarrow \emptyset$ 
3:   for each node  $i$  in  $V$  do
4:     Let  $d_i$  be the degree of  $i$ 
5:     Let  $E_i$  be the set of edges incident to  $i$ 
6:     for each edge  $e = (i, j)$  in  $E_i$  do
7:        $e.\text{sim} \leftarrow \text{Sim}(i, j)$  according to Eqn. 1
8:     end for
9:     Sort all edges in  $E_i$  by  $e.\text{sim}$ 
10:    Add top  $d_e^i$  edges to  $G_{\text{sparse}}$ 
11:   end for
12:   return  $G_{\text{sparse}}$ 
13: end procedure

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**Algorithm 5** Clustering Coefficients Based Edge Sampling

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1: procedure CLUSTERINGCOFFSEDGESAMPLING( $G, k$ )
2:    $H \leftarrow$  Empty graph
3:    $edge\_cc\_prod \leftarrow$  Empty list
4:    $edges \leftarrow$  Empty list
5:    $cc \leftarrow$  clustering_coefficients( $G$ )
6:   for each edge in  $G.\text{edges}()$  do
7:      $edges.append(edge)$ 
8:      $edge\_cc\_prod.append(cc[edge[0]] \times cc[edge[1]])$ 
9:   end for
10:   $indices \leftarrow \text{argsort}(edge\_cc\_prod)[:: -1]$ 
11:   $sampled\_edges \leftarrow edges[indices][: \text{int}(G.\text{number\_of\_edges}() * k)]$ 
12:   $H.add\_edges\_from(sampled\_edges)$ 
13:   $H.add\_nodes\_from(G.\text{nodes})$ 
14:  return  $H$ 
15: end procedure

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## 5 METRICS FOR EVALUATION

Metrics used for evaluation of the performance of community detection algorithms before and after sparsification are as follows:

- (1) **Adjusted Rand Index** [4]: The Adjusted Rand Index (ARI) measures the similarity between two data clusterings. The Adjusted Rand Index takes into account the fact that some agreement between two clusterings can occur by chance, and it adjusts the Rand Index to account for this possibility.

Let  $a$  be the number of pairs of samples that are in the same cluster in both  $C_1$  and  $C_2$  and let  $b$  be the number of pairs of samples that are in different clusters in  $C_1$  and  $C_2$ . We calculate the expected value  $E$  of the Rand Index for random clusterings.  $n_i$  is the number of samples in cluster  $i$  and  $n_j$  is the number of samples in cluster  $j$ .

$$ARI = \frac{\sum_{ij} \binom{n_{ij}}{2} - \left[ \sum_i \binom{a_i}{2} \sum_j \binom{b_j}{2} \right] / \binom{n}{2}}{\frac{1}{2} \left[ \sum_i \binom{a_i}{2} + \sum_j \binom{b_j}{2} \right] - \left[ \sum_i \binom{a_i}{2} \sum_j \binom{b_j}{2} \right] / \binom{n}{2}} \quad (4)$$

- (2) **Normalized Mutual Information** [5]: Normalized Mutual Information (NMI) is a normalization of the Mutual Information (MI) score to scale the results between 0 (no mutual information) and 1 (perfect correlation).

$$I_X^{(S)}(c; g) = \frac{I_X(c; g)}{\frac{1}{2} [I_X(c; c) + I_X(g; g)]} \quad (5)$$

where,

$$I_0(c; g) = \log \frac{n! \prod_{rs} n_{rs}^{(cg)}!}{\prod_r n_r^{(c)}! \prod_s n_s^{(g)}!} \quad (6)$$

## 6 NETWORKS USED

The following standard community aware network datasets were used:

- (1) **DBLP** [6]: This is also a co-authorship network. Communities are determined by publication venues.
- (2) **Amazon Co-Purchase Network** [6]: Edges in this network represent pairs of frequently co-purchased products. Communities represent product categories as provided by Amazon.
- (3) **EU Email Core Network** [6]: This network represents the "core" of the email-EuAll network. Each community is a department in the institute such that each individual belongs to exactly one of 42 departments at the research institute.
- (4) **Facebook Circles** [6]: Facebook ego-network. communities are social-circles of users.

**Table 1: Network Details**

Network	V	E	C	V  <sub>ind</sub>	E  <sub>ind</sub>
DBLP	317080	1049866	150	1420	4609
Amazon	334863	925872	300	2008	5960
EU	1005	16064	42	1005	16064
Facebook	4039	88234	NA	4039	88234

## 7 COMMUNITY DETECTION ALGORITHMS

Community Detection Algorithms play a crucial role in many network analysis tasks. For the purpose of this research, the detection algorithms used are listed below with short descriptions:

- (1) **Louvain Algorithm** [1]: Greedy modularity-based approach for community detection in networks. It greedily optimizes

modularity by iteratively moving nodes to neighboring communities and the community structure identified is aggregated into a new network, and the process is repeated. The algorithm iterates until a maximum in modularity is reached, resulting in a partition of the network into communities.

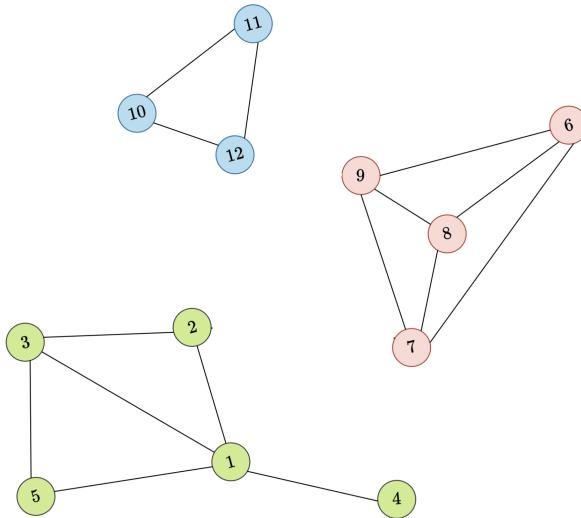


Figure 10: Partition of the graph with Max Modularity

- (2) **Label Propagation Algorithm:** Method for community detection in networks. It operates by iteratively updating the labels (or community assignments) of nodes based on the majority label among their neighbors. Initially, each node is assigned a unique label, and in each iteration, nodes adopt the label that is most prevalent among their neighbors.

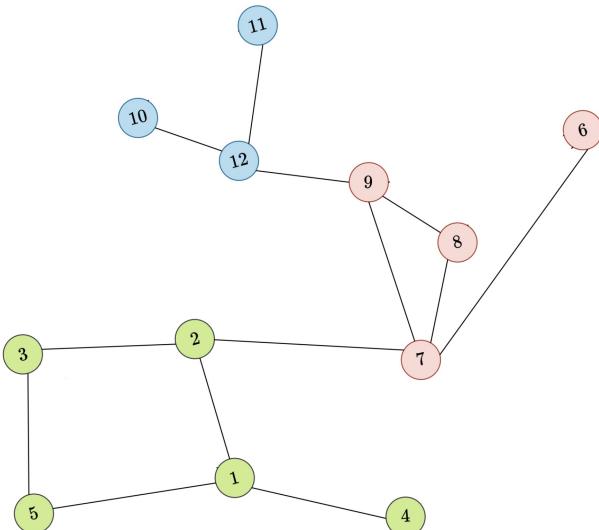


Figure 11: Communities Detected in the Sparsified Graph

- (3) **InfoMap Algorithm:** Algorithm inspired by principles of information theory. Aims to find the most efficient compression of information flow in a network. It treats the network as a flow of random walks and seeks to partition it into modules that minimize the amount of information needed to describe the flow.

## 8 RESULTS

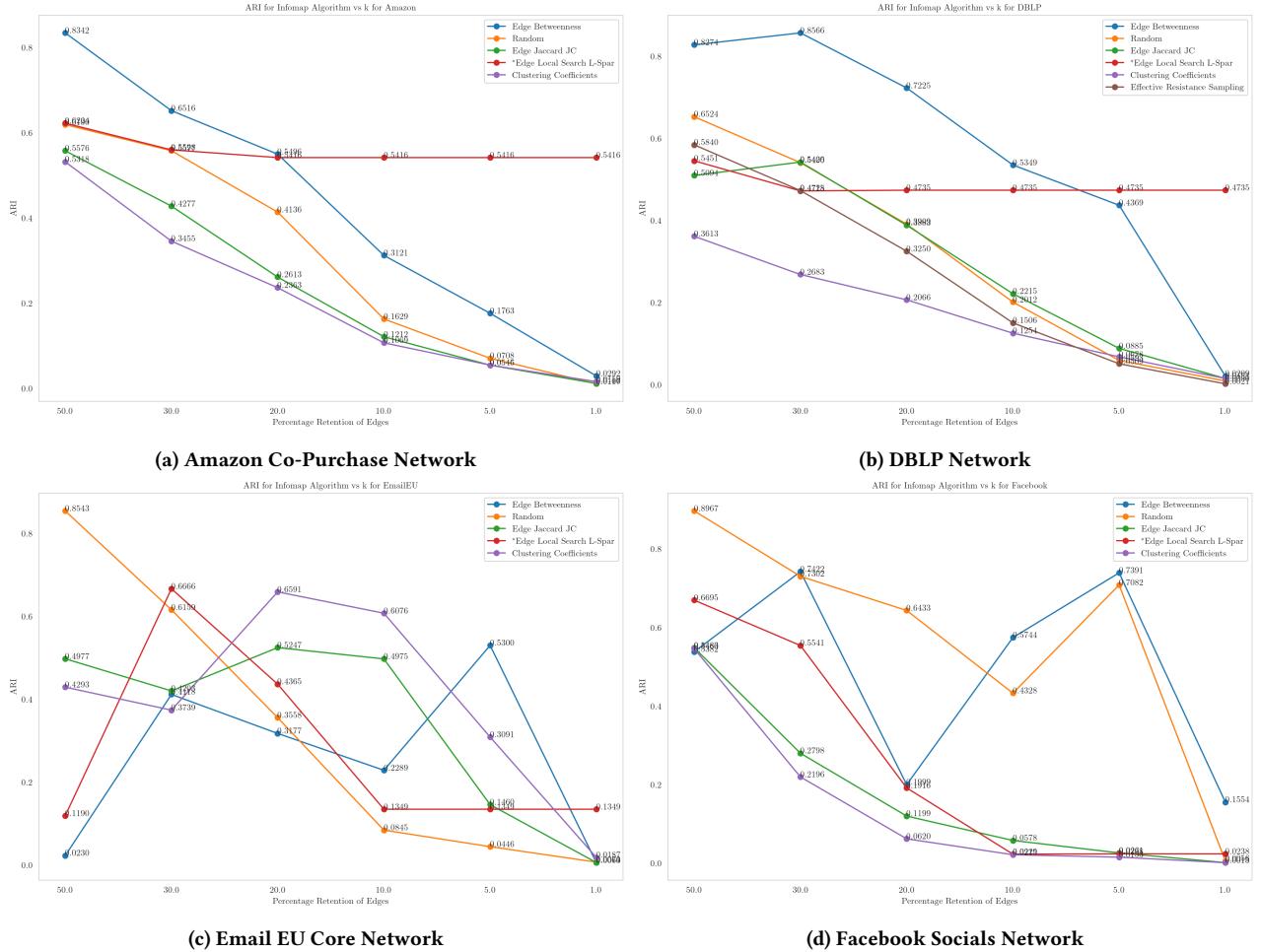


Figure 12: Adjusted Rand Index (ARI) for InfoMap Algorithm detected communities for various sparsification techniques

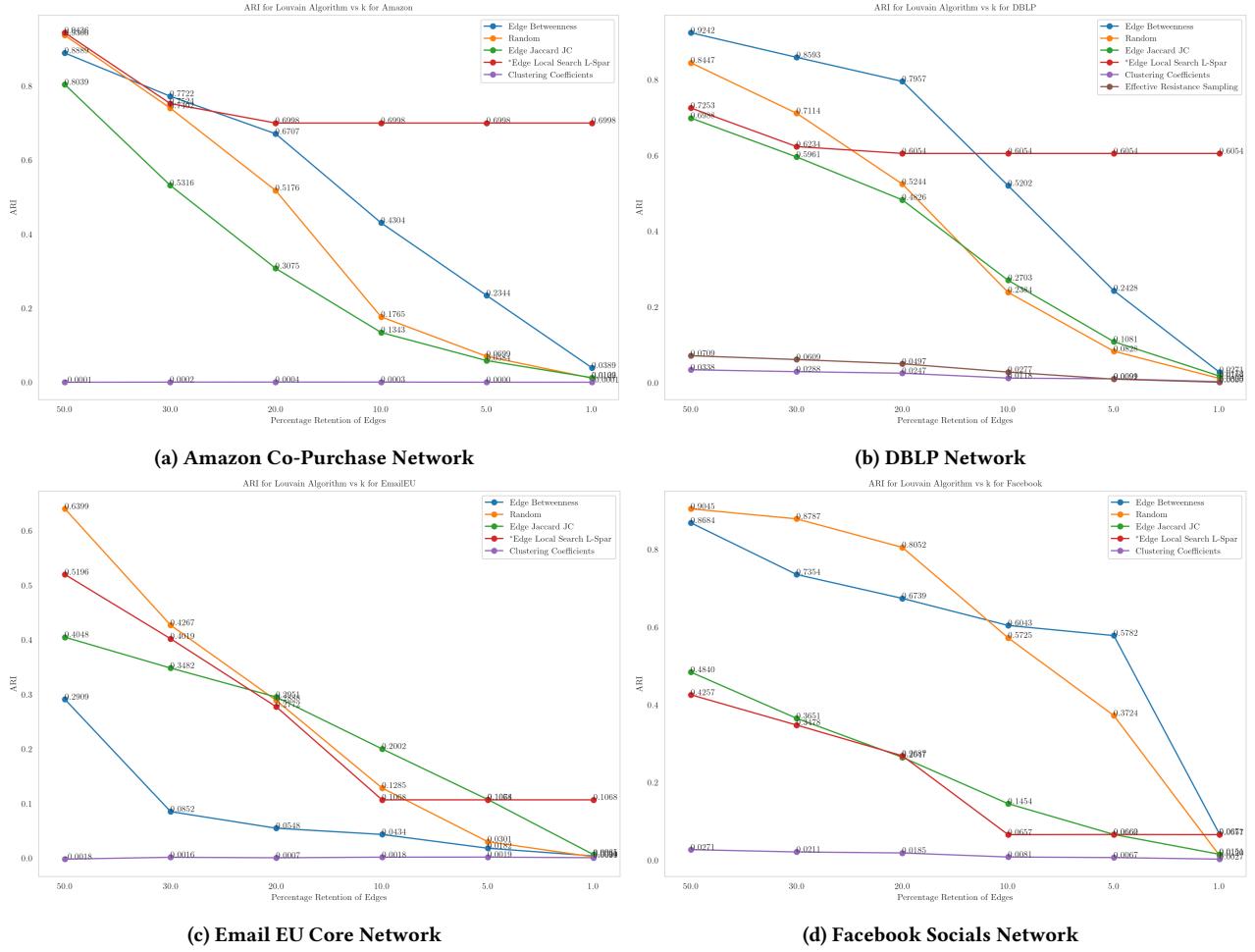


Figure 13: Adjusted Rand Index (ARI) for Louvain Algorithm detected communities for various sparsification techniques

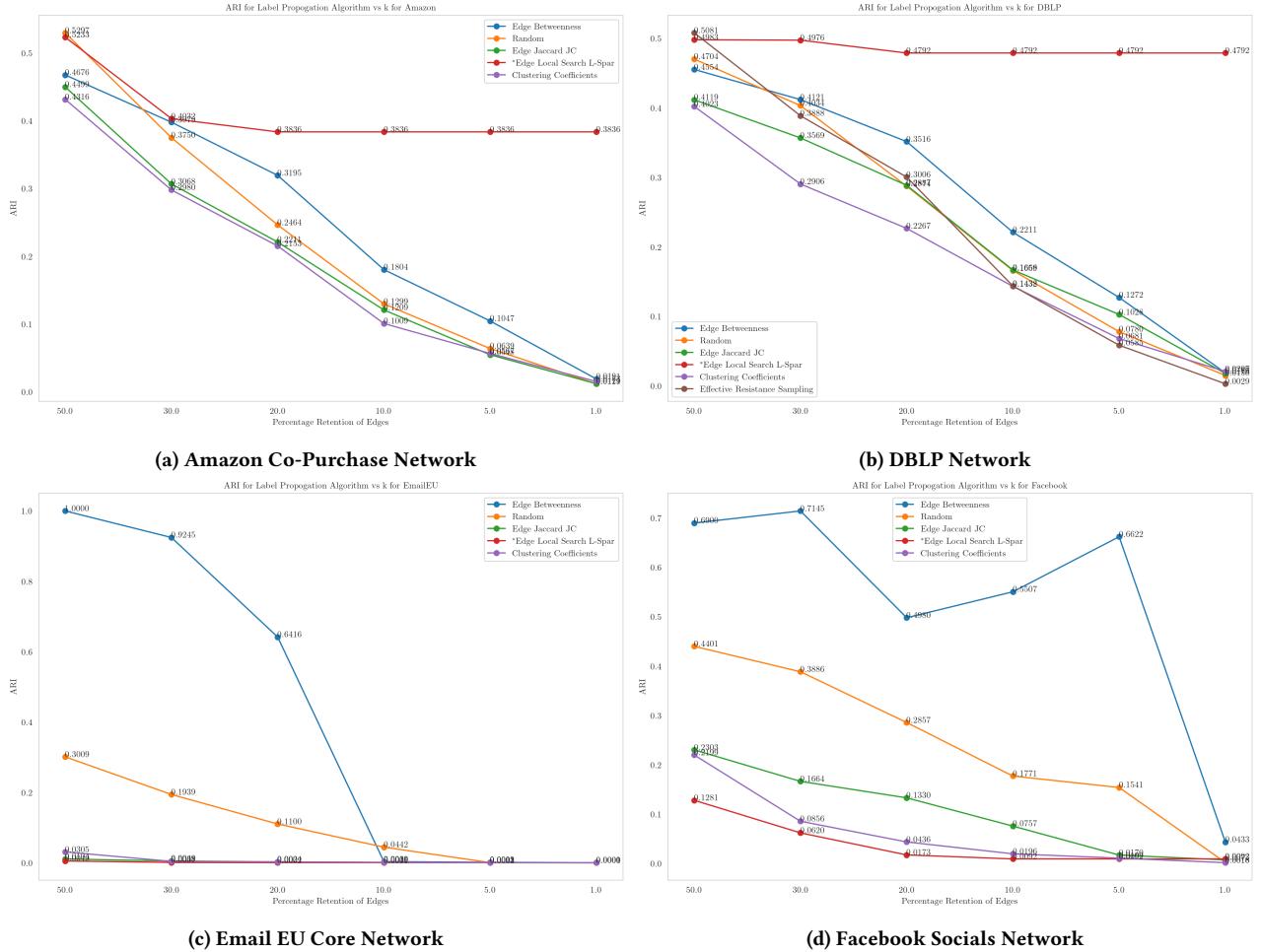
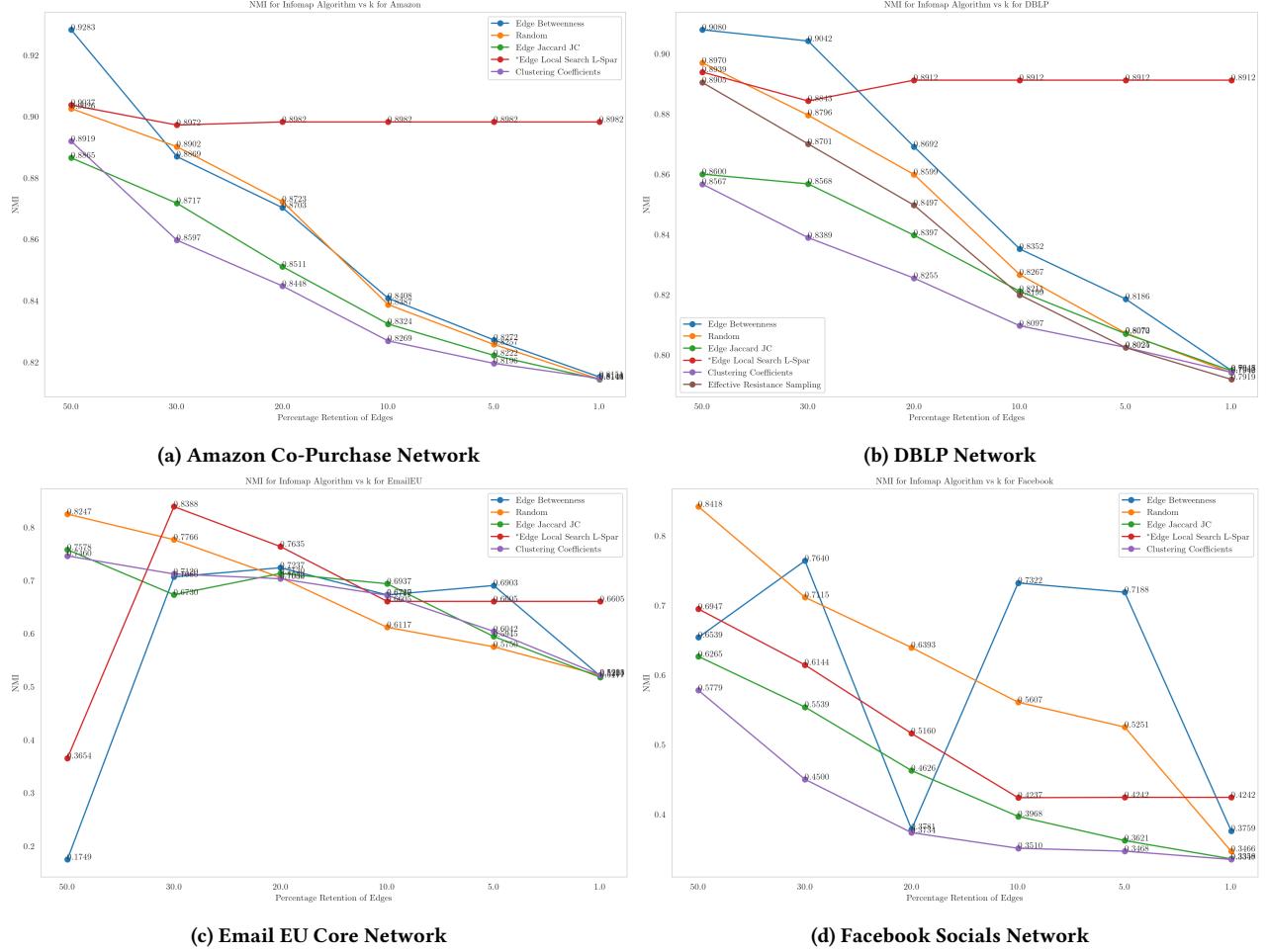


Figure 14: Adjusted Rand Index (ARI) for Label Propagation Algorithm (LPA) detected communities for various sparsification techniques



**Figure 15: Normalised Mutual Information (NMI) for InfoMap Algorithm detected communities for various sparsification techniques**

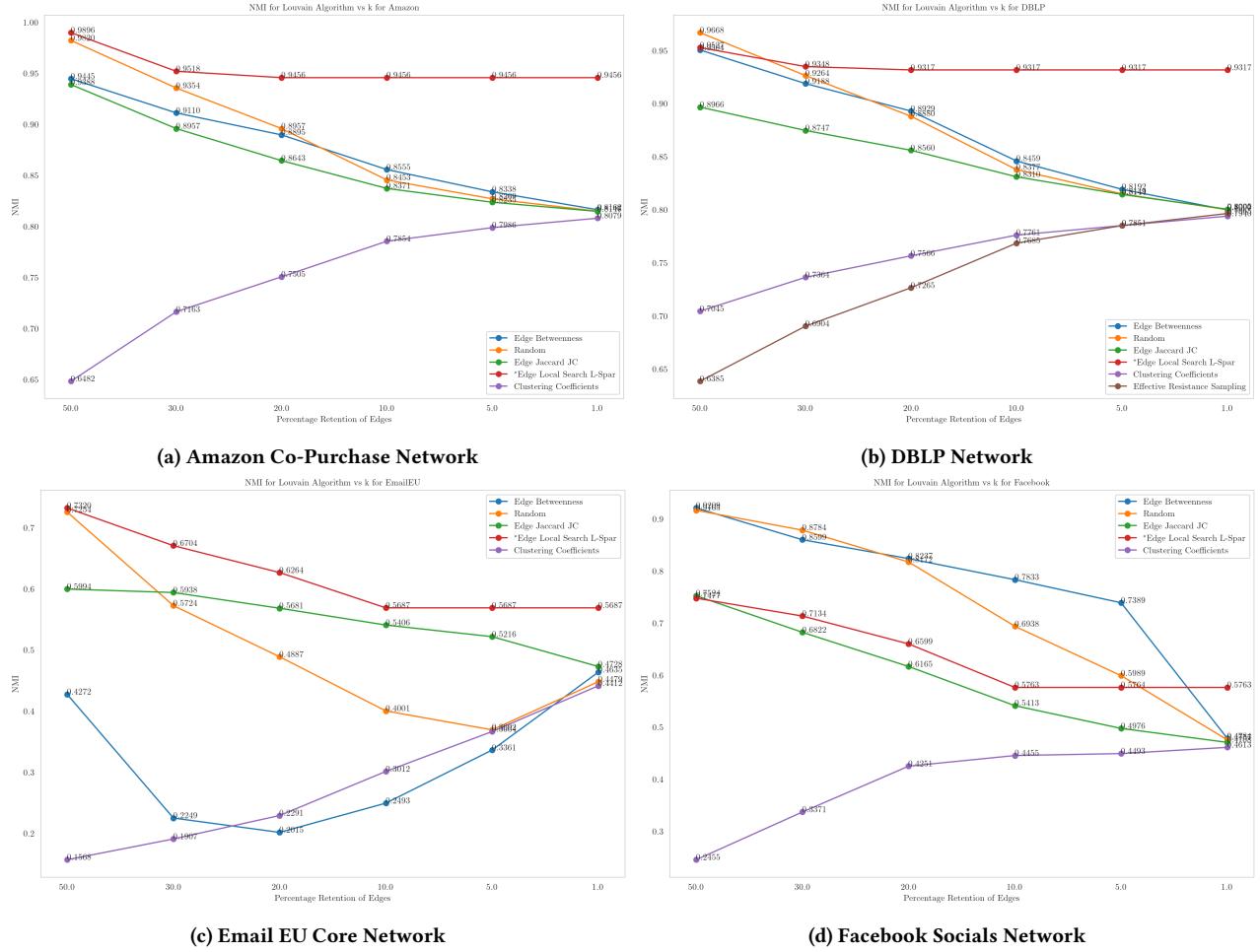


Figure 16: Normalised Mutual Information (NMI) for Louvain Algorithm detected communities for various sparsification techniques

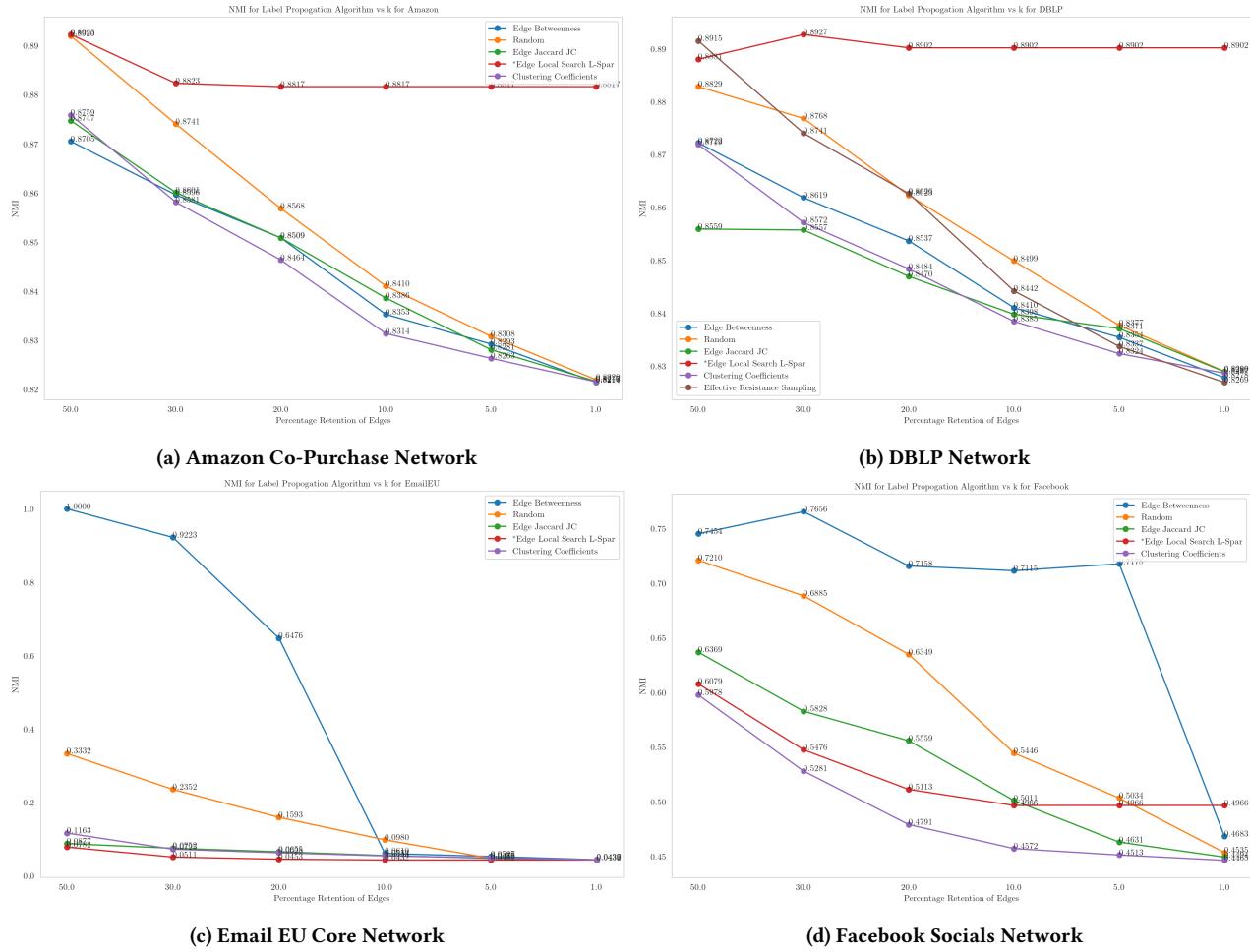


Figure 17: Normalised Mutual Information (NMI) for Label Propagation Algorithm (LPA) detected communities for various sparsification techniques

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## A APPENDIX: TABULAR RESULTS

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Table 2: Adjusted Rand Index (ARI) for Different Sparsifying Techniques

Network	Algorithm	Technique	Metric					
			Adjusted Rand Index (ARI)					
			Degree of Sparsification (%)		50	30	20	10
Amazon	Louvain	Edge Betweenness	0.8889397150193233	0.7721709987118094	0.6707056504638057	0.430374712626356	0.2343911173885915	0.038860193909577616
Amazon	Louvain	Random	0.936621040493242	0.7401961671250925	0.5176382573765409	0.1764715396512654	0.06989093699684017	0.010927477211447665
Amazon	Louvain	Edge Jaccard JC	0.8038758185615879	0.531610960807337	0.30745172241046776	0.1343032101586413	0.058411970060909014	0.012173859223010002
Amazon	Louvain	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.9435680818218039	0.7524484425336769	0.6989232039421973	0.0998232039421973	0.6998232039421973	0.6998232039421973
Amazon	Louvain	Clustering Coefficients	-0.00010088501478589729	0.00024975773083696274	0.00035687558048092395	0.0003389235963173657	1.534363824712071e-05	-0.252003652633094e-05
DBLP	Louvain	Edge Betweenness	0.8341674907613372	0.651608176978729	0.549634508359453	0.3120839591095056	0.17631044353531225	0.029197746195722348
DBLP	Louvain	Random	0.6189532047638139	0.55770320861182	0.4136277550921188	0.1628806148354895	0.07075588633443616	0.01074151921321451
DBLP	Louvain	Edge Jaccard JC	0.5575689984702015	0.42768735100645466	0.26123059971609881117	0.12123059971609881117	0.05454327332674843	0.011633817597072695
DBLP	Louvain	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.6223772153254605	0.55975792326044	0.5415868126292722	0.5415868126292722	0.5415868126292722	0.5415868126292722
DBLP	Louvain	Clustering Coefficients	0.5317743886901218	0.3455438727517247	0.2362711558452026	0.10691731075923337	0.05463340267029931	0.01589171885783496
DBLP	InfoMap	Edge Betweenness	0.4675681675154847	0.39791587980585486	0.3194608915448554	0.18040339681089895	0.10467656204988814	0.019063379801453235
DBLP	InfoMap	Random	0.5296820155195386	0.375029712864478	0.24636615651780125	0.129925621006280687	0.06393133800361779	0.0118927537578645
DBLP	InfoMap	Edge Jaccard JC	0.44989780746277397	0.30680584384663856	0.22106629149700108	0.1209287081213405	0.0457688186609059	0.012082292342574125
DBLP	InfoMap	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.5232649746619548	0.40317683307322444	0.3836372635450907	0.3836372635450907	0.3836372635450907	0.3836372635450907
DBLP	InfoMap	Clustering Coefficients	0.4315502271812319	0.2979689802061186	0.2152583899293612	0.1009131067560982	0.056701661152473534	0.015349219353745525
DBLP	LPA	Edge Betweenness	0.9241093302919282	0.8592908804823601	0.7956618462710946	0.5022271581567174	0.24281584688560798	0.0271256999993076565
DBLP	LPA	Random	0.8446704753750868	0.7114346688027677	0.5243749028990516	0.23841414497984717	0.08278036013353306	0.010922866678860874
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DBLP	LPA	Effective Resistance Sampling	0.07089206462627764	0.0608739077094368	0.04969776386837865	0.027715287915034442	0.009107305687596625	0.0008636544665177169
Email EU	InfoMap	Edge Betweenness	0.827415566619698	0.8565630893451738	0.7224930067895513	0.53490776003983	0.4368906293140232	0.02091386780493134
Email EU	InfoMap	Random	0.6524191711910338	0.5405217869503522	0.390911565693520677	0.20121521278347921	0.05295530228525456	0.00898637876721815
Email EU	InfoMap	Edge Jaccard JC	0.5094277083704063	0.5420466509883575	0.38825516147179562	0.2212543174485267	0.08852866306228192	0.01506389420057325
Email EU	InfoMap	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.5450565191722931	0.47183610390242693	0.4735122035514799	0.4735122035514799	0.4735122035514799	0.4735122035514799
Email EU	InfoMap	Clustering Coefficients	0.3613248704258893	0.2682574807907429	0.2065774499407406	0.12537389658284678	0.06784363774128101	0.015063894200597325
Email EU	InfoMap	Effective Resistance Sampling	0.5839563606401562	0.4725025148857017	0.3249555835857645	0.15057567728909033	0.05089138656337031	0.0021110491771470148
Email EU	LPA	Edge Betweenness	0.455427480712450136	0.41207614044335359	0.351617805470274	0.221127443848902192	0.127217354384035	0.018794559739486
Email EU	LPA	Random	0.4704248903917249	0.4034214674074489795	0.28744074440744852091	0.16592975173289454	0.070842435573408	0.014980603756893546
Email EU	LPA	Edge Jaccard JC	0.41187298665439487	0.3569111999521394	0.2886989809014535	0.1668231569587319	0.10279199870615371	0.01787287590124668
Email EU	LPA	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.4982791481675458	0.49762044204540734	0.4791836889671824	0.4791836889671824	0.4791836889671824	0.4791836889671824
Email EU	LPA	Clustering Coefficients	0.4022771808377241	0.2905718419562405	0.22668873775524237	0.14329982766626273	0.06890116983906653	0.02073272598139845
Email EU	LPA	Effective Resistance Sampling	0.5081104265380347	0.38884820190201125	0.3005501978409754	0.14380013301693063	0.0584991862564673	0.002948074406723264
Facebook	Louvain	Edge Betweenness	0.29091401947375783	0.08522672357800397	0.05481668729236831	0.04343872123304919	0.018203804515703092	0.0040579477479807165
Facebook	Louvain	Random	0.639093780053582	0.4267371053581586	0.288816697761961876	0.12851098227202204	0.03013508555705833	0.0023666507104729514
Facebook	Louvain	Edge Jaccard JC	0.40476203793001314	0.3482243832961259	0.2950949872387143	0.2001703233834082	0.1074335042553311	0.006464414388151797
Facebook	Louvain	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.519639218935959	0.40191238914780425	0.27711893904538845	0.10683989659405807	0.10683989659405807	0.10683989659405807
Facebook	Louvain	Clustering Coefficients	-0.0017705255378830673	0.001610641424541458	0.000713983566705	0.001799837363888194	0.001932578047237012	0.000805608354570493
Facebook	InfoMap	Edge Betweenness	0.023011948734285814	0.41178712754986624	0.31769582284838657	0.2288746215232154	0.5300274915786629	0.00602567817230517
Facebook	InfoMap	Random	0.854259909208678	0.615914285996335	0.355785490769754	0.0845102447538806	0.0446357236169607	0.00739411080537746
Facebook	InfoMap	Edge Jaccard JC	0.4977058489348384	0.420271573728644	0.5246745727977891	0.4974767124890372	0.1460026974342125	0.0062704267562597975
Facebook	InfoMap	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.11904258335261583	0.666642479970755	0.4365095246833731	0.1349490875685066	0.1349490875685066	0.1349490875685066
Facebook	InfoMap	Clustering Coefficients	0.4292671763029602	0.3738744902051165	0.659076336308563	0.607616152567614	0.30905157855104387	0.01865320717325546
Facebook	LPA	Edge Betweenness	1.0	0.9245201492297322	0.641581642896577	0.003045962638869999	0.001120747519462269	3.9991513392636146e-05
Facebook	LPA	Random	0.300098544416541	0.1938742032785892	0.10999012496376552	0.04418730140690537	0.002174172529762512	3.16502570840476e-05
Facebook	LPA	Edge Jaccard JC	0.01043288776714573	0.004906200421305359	0.002385961853102127	0.00946169715369934	0.0032326515732507	3.75185104782929e-05
Facebook	LPA	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.004909245984309305	0.006700439820435201	0.00202104196027597066	0.00104196027597066	0.00104196027597066	0.00104196027597066
Facebook	LPA	Clustering Coefficients	0.03054472193746821	0.0037680071176411857	0.00235494247219308	0.0011234740749880374	0.000598579840945301	5.6833725432351935e-05
Facebook	InfoMap	Edge Betweenness	0.5382031707065926	0.7422483672954663	0.19994705082359895	0.5743790431794921	0.7391328930116096	0.1535304454043797
Facebook	InfoMap	Random	0.8967146312571734	0.7302115456709294	0.643306210430476	0.4328176192042061	0.7082439961145095	0.005612218183647099
Facebook	InfoMap	Edge Jaccard JC	0.54832335957555	0.27981834357158253	0.11991292440069696	0.057802622243655476	0.0261325462985233	0.0014710622821150685
Facebook	InfoMap	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.6694704667080543	0.5540881917693584	0.1916402468031276	0.02293418714744758	0.023751837381374024	0.023751837381374024
Facebook	InfoMap	Clustering Coefficients	0.0545971951845913	0.2195728386944914	0.0619990279039507	0.02194267098236957	0.01525185671002377	0.0012266865397214819
Facebook	LPA	Edge Betweenness	0.6900099781229866	0.7144984460573799	0.49804844328892445	0.5506704136463123	0.66220622625611096	0.04330746649540818
Facebook	LPA	Random	0.4400600740113471	0.388580170175629	0.2857144553475003	0.1771436534491125	0.15406138235157985	0.0018217215330985895
Facebook	LPA	Edge Jaccard JC	0.2302912402729602	0.1664267712082973	0.13302739639249878	0.07572007234858338	0.017041768725847273	0.00728105761059061
Facebook	LPA	Edge Local Search L-Spar	0.12807964148480655	0.06203800034227676	0.017336767264332634	0.00922681051251504	0.00922681051251504	0.00922681051251504
Facebook	LPA	Clustering Coefficients	0.2198785138258765	0.08556815907524754	0.04361709941114901	0.019593292083027434	0.01085110765584782	0.0016289884019114834

