REPORT

SNA Project: Implementation of <u>"A cascade information diffusion based label propagation algorithm for community detection in dynamic social networks, 2018"</u> in **python** to detect communities in an undirected, temporal and unweighted dynamic network based on label propagation approach using cascade information diffusion model.



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INTRODUCTION

Communities are seen as groups, clusters, coherent subgroups, or modules in different fields; community detection in a social network is identifying sets of nodes in such a way that the connections of nodes within a set are more than their connection to other network nodes i.e. number of internal edges within the network is higher than the number of external edges amongst the communities.

In static networks, the connections between the nodes are fixed whereas in dynamic networks the connections can change with time. There are a lot of efficient algorithms for finding communities in static networks but very few algorithms exist for finding communities in dynamic networks.

In our mini-project, we have implemented the CIDLPA algorithm in python and then performed analysis and plotted the communities and evaluated the result using 6 quality and 3 accuracy measures such as Modularity, Conductance, Coverage, Cut Ratio, ARI and NMI to name a few.

Our implementation can be found in the following github repository:

https://github.com/inrittik/CIDLPA

METHODOLOGY

General Overview:

The algorithm is based upon the label propagation approach (LPA) using cascade information diffusion (CID) model. In this method, each node is a community with only one node. Subsequently, in the CID model, each node has two states. The first state is S0 state consisting of uninformed nodes which tend to receive information and the second state is S1 consisting of the nodes which try to cascade information diffusion to S0 state neighbours, based upon this CID model, LPA is applied.

This algorithm has two main stages. The first principal stage consists of applying the CID model, and the second principal stage is the Label Propagation Approach affected by the previous stage.

Algorithm Description:

The proposed method consists of three parts:

First Part -

• This is the initialization part, where each node is given a unique label equal to the node number, and the belonging factor of each label is considered as 1.

Second Part -

• In this part, the **CID** model is used. Each node can belong to S1 (affected) state and S0 (unaffected) state, while how much each node belongs to these states is varied. In this part, value strengths are calculated and then using the value strengths S1 and S0

belonging is calculated.

Third Part -

- In this part, one of the nodes is randomly chosen as the **node tries to update its label set**. Next, the neighbours of the node choose one of the labels whose belonging factor is maximised.
- Then, each neighbour node specifies its vote based on the belonging factor of the selected label and amount of belonging of the node to S1 and S0 States. If neighbour node 'j' is giving its vote to label 'sl' then the vote is computed by

$$vote_j = S_{0j} * belonging factor(sl) + S_{1j} *$$

$$\left(\frac{1 - belonging factor(sl)}{3}\right) j \in neighbour(i)$$

- Then, the node updates its labels to the label that has the highest vote. After specifying the label that node accepts, it updates the belonging factor of its labels.
- The third part repeats for each node separately. Finally, the node label with belonging factor less than the threshold is removed.

Pseudocode:

Algorithm 1: CIDLPA

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Input: snapshot G = \{G_1 = \langle V_1, E_1 \rangle, G_2 = \langle V_2, E_2 \rangle, ..., G_n = \langle V_n, E_n \rangle \}, T
Output: set of communities of G_n
Method:
\Delta V = \{v | v \in G_1\}
for ts:=1T do
                       // ts stands for timestamp
     for v \in \Delta V
           Node(v).Mem=v;
          Node(v).label.belongingfactor=1
     \Delta V = \{v \mid v \in G_{(ts+1)} \cap v \notin G_{ts} \} ts \neq T
end for
\Delta V = \{v | v \in G_1\}
for ts:=1T do
                       // ts stands for timestamp
     for v \in \Delta V do
              neighb(v)=v. ObtainNbs();
              calculate the strength value of the neighb(v) to node v
              calculate the amount of belonging node v to S_1 state
              calculate the amount of belonging node v to S_0 state
     end for
    \Delta V = \{v \mid v \in G_{(ts+1)} \cap v \notin G_{ts} \} ts \neq T
end for
\Delta E = \{e | e \in G_1\}
for ts:=1 T do
       ChangedNodes = { u,v \mid (u,v) \in \Delta E }
       V_{old} = \{v \mid v \in G_{ts} \cap v \notin G_{(ts+1)}\}
       ChangedNodes= ChangedNodes- Vold
       for it = 1 : T do // it means iteration
              ChangedNodes.ShuffleOrder();
                  for v \in \text{ChangedNodes do}
                          neighb(v) = v.ObtainNbs();
                          candidatelabels=neighb(v).GetLabels();
                          ComputeVote(candidatelabels)
                          labelset(v).update(candiadatelabels.The maximum vote);
                          Nodes(v).Normalize(labelset(v));
     end for
     end for
      remove Nodes(i) labels seen with belonging factor \leq r
       \Delta E = \{e \mid e \in G_{(ts+1)} \cap e \notin G_{ts} \} \cup \{e \mid e \in G_{ts} \cap e \notin G_{(ts+1)} \} \text{ ts} \neq T
end for
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Implementation details:

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Input Format:
               // N : No of nodes, TS : No of timestamps/snapshots
N, TS
               // No of edges in 1st Snapshot
M1
x1 y1
               // edge list's 1st member of the snapshot
xm1, ym1 // edge list's M1th member of the current snapshot
M2
             // No of edges in 2nd Snapshot
x1 y1
xm2 ym2
Output Format: N (No of Communities) - Each line with the set of nodes in the specific
community
             // Output Community 1
[x1,x2,x3...]
                    // Output Community 2
[y1,y2...]
                    // Output Community 3
[z1,z2,z3,z4,z5...]
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Code in python:

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# Header imports
import random
import sys
from collections import defaultdict
from typing import List, Tuple, Set
import time
start = time.time()
# Read input from file and write the output to a file
sys.stdin = open('input.txt', 'r')
sys.stdout = open('output.txt', 'w')
# input :
# n - No of Nodes
# ts - No of timestamps
n, ts = map(int, input().split())
r = 0.5
# Data Structures Used :
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# adj - adjacency list
# adj[t] : adjacency list at timestamp t
adj = [[set() for i in range(n+1)] for j in range(ts + 10)]
# edge - Edge list
\# edge[t] : edge list at time t: {(1,2), (2,3)}
edge = [set() for i in range(ts + 10)]
# G[t] - Contains nodes at timestamp t
G = [set() for i in range(ts + 10)]
# Label: Dictionary containing details of labels of community to which a node
belongs for a node x
# Access Method : Label[node] = {labels to which a node belong} with it's
belonging factor
# "label" notice lowercase 1 denotes community no (like for community 1 : 0,
community 2 : 1 etc)
# where as Label (Uppercase) denotes data structure as mentioned above
Label = defaultdict(dict)
# b - belonging factor
# Access Method : b[t] : b[t][node][label] = bf
# at timestamp t, denotes the belonging factor of the selected node to labels
belonging (of community)
# gives the value of belonging factor of node to that label
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b = \{ \}
\# S[0] and S[1] tells the ability of node not to be affected or to be affected
# by it's neighbour nodes respectively
S = [[0.0 \text{ for } x \text{ in range(n+1)}] \text{ for i in range(2)}]
# Initialization of belonging factor
for i in range(ts + 10):
    b[i] = {}
    for j in range(n+1):
       b[i][j] = {}
# for i in range(ts):
# sum += 1
# Helper Functions
# from line 55 to 195
# Changed vertices list
def v change(t1: int, t2: int) -> Set[int]:
    s = set()
    for x in G[t1]:
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if x not in G[t2]:
           s.add(x)
   return s
# Calculating amount of affectedness and non affectedness for each node
def find belonging(i: int, strength: List[float]) -> None:
   sum strength = sum(strength)
   S[1][i] = sum strength / len(strength)
    S[0][i] = 1.0 - S[1][i]
\# Calculate the strength between node i and node j
def find strength(i: int, j: int, t: int) -> float:
   set div = 0
    for x in adj[t][j]:
       if x != i and x not in adj[t][i]:
           set div += 1
   val = set div / len(adj[t][j])
   return val
# Calculate the strength of a node to it's neighbours
def cal strength(x: int, neighb: List[int], t: int) -> List[float]:
   strength = []
   for i in neighb:
       val = find strength(i, x, t)
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strength.append(val)
    return strength
# Find the nodes in the given edge list
def find nodes(e: Set[Tuple[int, int]]) -> Set[int]:
   nodes = set()
   for it in e:
       x, y = it
       nodes.add(x)
       nodes.add(y)
    return nodes
# Get the labels of communities of a list of nodes' neighbours
def get labels(neighb: List[int]) -> List[int]:
    labels = []
    for x in neighb:
       mx bf = 0.0
       mx label = x
        for l, bf in Label[x].items():
           if bf > mx bf:
                mx label = 1
                mx bf = bf
        labels.append(mx label)
    return labels
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# Compute the vote of the candidate labels for a node
def compute vote(candidateLabels: List[int], neighb: List[int]) -> List[float]:
   vote = []
    for i in range(len(candidateLabels)):
       v = 0.0
       for j in neighb:
           sl = candidateLabels[i]
           if sl in Label[j]:
                v += S[0][j] * Label[j][sl] + S[1][j] * ((1 - Label[j][sl]) /
3.0)
       vote.append(v)
   return vote
# Get the Community label having the maximum vote
def get maximum vote(vote: List[float], candidateLabels: List[int]) -> int:
   mx vote = 0
   mx vote label = 0
    for j in range(len(vote)):
        if vote[j] > mx vote:
           mx vote = vote[j]
           mx vote label = candidateLabels[j]
    return mx vote label
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Normalize the function to make it dynamic, update the belonging factors of

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each label for
# each of the node at a given timestamp as needed
def normalize(x: int, t: int) -> None:
   remove = []
   for c, bf in Label[x].items():
       new bf = 0
        for y in adj[t][x]:
           if c in b[t][y]:
               new bf += b[t][y][c]
        if len(adj[t][x]) == 0:
           new bf = 0
        else:
            new bf /= len(adj[t][x])
        Label[x][c] = new bf
        b[t+1][x][c] = new bf
        if new bf == 0.00:
           remove.append((x,c))
    for x,c in remove:
       Label[x].pop(c)
       b[t+1][x].pop(c)
    sum = 0
    for 1, bf in b[t+1][x].items():
       sum += bf
    if sum == 0:
       Label[x][x] = 1
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b[t+1][x][x] = 1
    else:
        add val = (1.00 - sum) / len(b[t+1][x])
        for 1, bf in b[t+1][x].items():
            b[t+1][x][1] += add val
            Label[x][l] = b[t+1][x][l]
\# Remove the labels with belonging factor below the threshold value r
def remove labels(t: int, r: float, set changedNodes: Set[int]) -> None:
    global adj, edge, G, Label, b, S
    for x in set_changedNodes:
        remove = []
        sum bf = 0
        mx label = x
        mx bf = 0
        for 1, bf in list(Label[x].items()):
            if bf < r:</pre>
                remove.append(1)
                del Label[x][1]
                del b[t+1][x][1]
                sum bf += bf
                if bf > mx bf:
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mx bf = bf
                    mx label = 1
        for 1 in remove:
            b[t+1][x].pop(1, None)
        if not Label[x]:
           Label[x][mx label] = 1.00
           b[t+1][x][mx label] = 1.00
        else:
            val = (1.00 - sum_bf) / len(Label[x])
            for l in Label[x]:
                Label[x][l] += val
                b[t+1][x][1] += val
# Main algorithm to detect the communities
# Store the information about the graph for different timestamps
for t in range(ts) :
   m = int(input())
    for i in range(m) :
        x, y = map(int, input().split())
        edge[t].add((x,y))
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adj[t][x].add(y)
        adj[t][y].add(x)
        G[t].add(x)
        G[t].add(y)
        if(t == ts - 1):
            edge[ts].add((x,y))
            adj[ts][x].add(y)
            adj[ts][y].add(x)
            G[ts].add(x)
            G[ts].add(y)
ts = ts + 1
# Step 1 :
# Initialization
# Update the label for each of the node and and intialize it's belonging factor
# as needed during the different timestamps
v = set(G[0])
for t in range(ts) :
    # print(v)
    for element in v :
        Label[element] [element] = 1
        b[t][element][element] = 1
    if t != ts - 1:
       v = v_{change}(t + 1, t)
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# Step 2 :
# Calculate the amount of connectedness and non connectedness for each of the
node
# at different timestamps and also update it's belonging factor accordingly as
needed
v = set(G[0])
for t in range(ts):
   for x in v:
        neighb = []
        for i in adj[t][x]:
            neighb.append(i)
        strength = cal strength(x, neighb, t)
        find belonging(x, strength)
    if t != ts-1:
       v = v \text{ change}(t+1, t)
# Step 3 :
# Normalize it to make it dynamic
# and update it's belonging factor accordingly and remove the community labels
# below the threshold value
# Get the edge list at initial timestamp
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e = edge[0]
# Find set of nodes in the timestamp
set changedNodes = find nodes(e)
# normalize and remove labels for each timestamp
\# according to the maximum vote of the neighbours of a node
for t in range(ts):
    set changedNodes = find nodes(e)
    Vold = set()
    if t != ts-1:
        Vold = v_change(t, t+1)
    for x in Vold:
        set changedNodes.discard(x)
    for it in range(ts):
        changedNodes = list(set changedNodes)
        random.shuffle(changedNodes)
        for x in changedNodes:
            neighb = []
            for i in adj[t][x]:
                neighb.append(i)
            candidateLabels = get labels(neighb)
            vote = compute vote(candidateLabels, neighb)
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mx vote label = get maximum vote(vote, candidateLabels)
            if mx vote label not in Label[x]:
                Label[x][mx vote label] = 0
            normalize(x, t)
        remove labels(t, r, set changedNodes)
# Store the result in a list according to the label of the community
res = [set() for i in range(n+1)]
for i in range(n+1):
    for l, bf in Label[i].items():
        res[l].add(i)
# if for any of label of the community, if empty, leave it or else store it in
the list
comm set = []
for i in range(n+1):
   if len(res[i]) == 0:
        continue
    s = set(res[i])
   comm set.append(s)
# Remove the subset communities if present
communities = []
for i in range(len(comm set)):
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is_subset = False

for j in range(len(comm_set)):
    if i == j:
        continue

    if comm_set[i].issubset(comm_set[j]):
        is_subset = True
        break

if not is_subset:
    communities.append(comm_set[i])

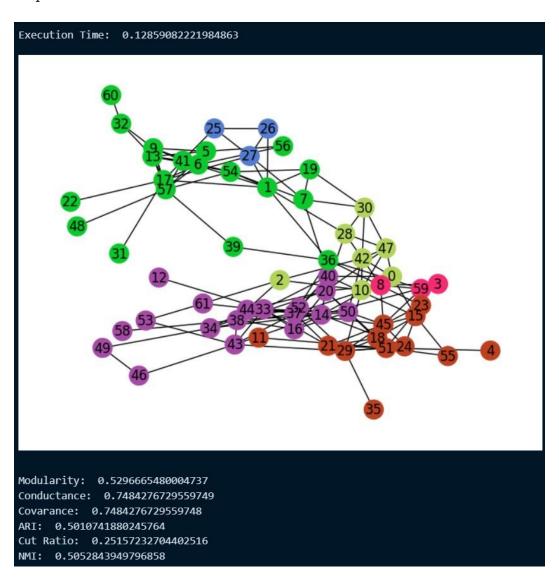
#printing the communities

for s in communities:
    print(*s)
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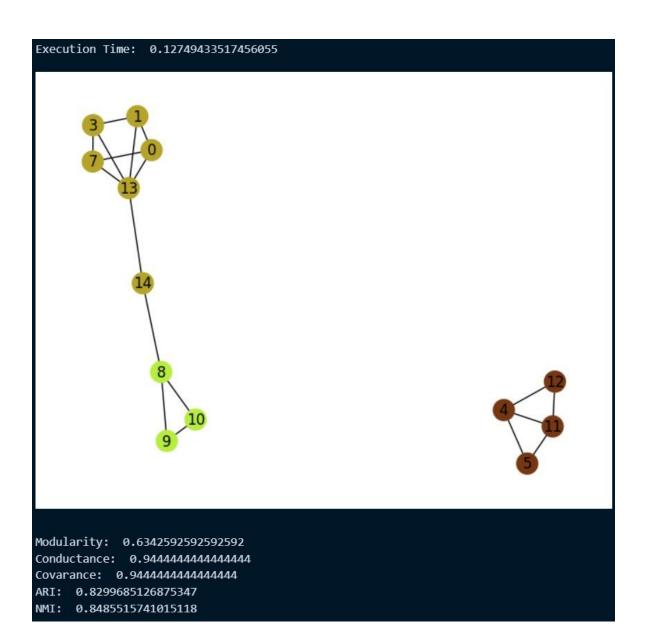
RESULTS

<u>Small datasets -</u>

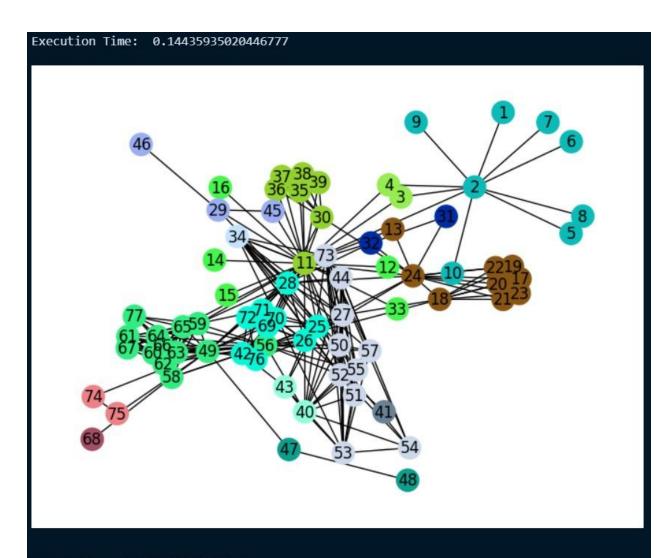
Dolphins:



Karate:



Lesmis:



Modularity: 0.5274273048546099 Conductance: 0.6820809248554913 Covarance: 0.6968503937007874

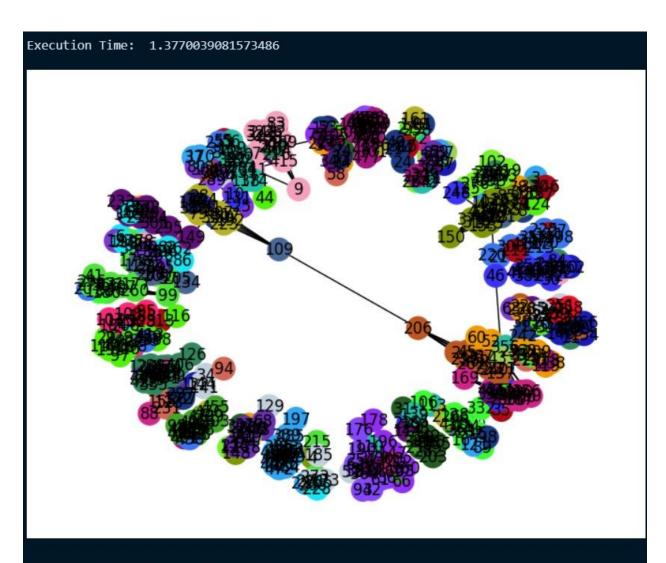
ARI: 0.4944642925713671

Cut Ratio: 0.30708661417322836

NMI: 0.5305142891955111

Large Datasets:

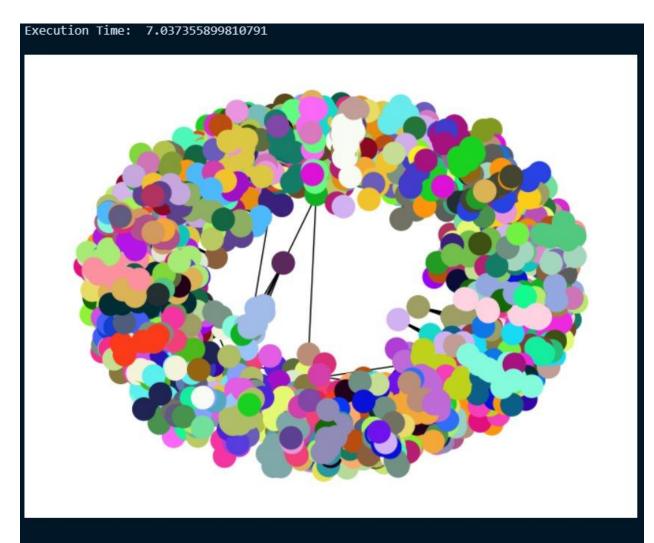
500 Nodes



Modularity: 0.46377590463082785 Conductance: 0.5008006405124099 Covarance: 0.5008006405124099 ARI: 0.38709080665129364 Cut Ratio: 0.4991993594875901

NMI: 0.4755829566058029

2500 Nodes:



Modularity: 0.4419285144175749 Conductance: 0.448427929767252 Covarance: 0.44842792976725193

ARI: 0.2769678890877704

Cut Ratio: 0.551572070232748

NMI: 0.599167295971756

CONCLUSION

As indicated in the paper and visible from the Result Section of the report, the algorithm runs at much better speed than most of the already existing algorithms based on the label propagation algorithm. The proposed algorithm is implemented with running time of O(n) and produces better and more accurate results as it uses the cascade information diffusion (CID) model as visible from the different evaluation measures.

SCOPES OF IMPROVEMENT IN CODE & IMPLEMENTATION

Since the implemented code is python a little slow due to its interpretation during the run time rather than being compiled first. In the code implemented, Since the belonging factor, edge list, G, and S can be implemented both in the dictionary and list easily upto 1 million nodes. Replacing the list with the Dictionary gives a better running time as accessing a value in the node in a dictionary is O(1) roughly whereas in list it is O(n).

Although in the highly unlikely and extreme case, during to high collisions and bad hash function, It may shoot upto to O(n) which itself is no less than O(n), thus always performing better than the List on average.

Pseudocode:

```
S = {}
b = {}
G = {i: set() for i in range(ts + 10)}
edge = {i: set() for i in range(ts + 10)}
```

The implemented improved algorithm is uploaded in the following github repository - https://github.com/inrittik/CIDLPA, in the file named as 'improvedAlgo.py'.

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