Flagmatic

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https://github.com/jsliacan/flagmatic-dev.git
(tested with Sage 6.4)

Problem type

Maximize induced density of a small H in a big F-free G.

induced density: # induced copies of H in G, normalized by $\binom{|G|}{|H|}$

Example

Answer

 $\phi(\mathbf{\hat{l}}) \leq 1/2$. Complete balanced bipartite G: $\phi(\mathbf{\hat{l}}) \geq 1/2$.

How?

Asymptotic density only:

$$\phi(\mathbf{\hat{l}}) = \lim_{n \to \infty} \max_{|G| = n} d(\mathbf{\hat{l}}; G) \quad \text{(exists)}$$

Start small:

$$d(\mathbf{\hat{i}};G) = \sum_{|F|=k} d(\mathbf{\hat{i}};F)d(F;G)$$

Do not know d(F; G), but $\sum_{|F|=k} d(F; G) = 1$.

Bound:

$$d(\bar{\mathbf{I}}; G) \le \max_{|F|=k} d(\bar{\mathbf{I}}, F)$$
 (poor)

Need a better bound

The above bound is rarely sharp.

Example

$$d(\mathbf{I}; G) \leq \max_{|F|=3} d(\mathbf{I}; F)$$
$$= d(\mathbf{I}; \Lambda) = 2/3$$

Only sharp if every subgraph of G on 3 vertices is a Λ . Impossible for G with ≥ 5 vertices:



Account for subgraph overlaps

 G_{\bullet} is G with one vertex red. Then $d(\c G_{\bullet})$ is the normalized degree of the red vertex.

- 1. $d(\c \xi; G_{\bullet})d(\c \xi; G_{\bullet})$ choosing two neighbours of \bullet (repetition allowed)
- 2. $d(\mathring{\mathbf{I}},\mathring{\mathbf{I}};G_{\bullet})=d(\mathring{\mathbf{A}};G_{\bullet})+d(\mathring{\mathbf{A}};G_{\bullet})$ choosing two neighbours of (repetition disallowed)

Negligible difference when G big. \Longrightarrow start with 1., switch to 2., uncolor (average over all choices of \bullet in G). Left with $\alpha d(\Lambda; G)$.

$$\llbracket d(\mathbf{I}; G_{\bullet})d(\mathbf{I}; G_{\bullet}) \rrbracket_{\bullet} \sim \frac{1}{3}d(\Lambda; G)$$

Manipulation

Vector
$$v = [d(\cdot; G_{\bullet}), d(\cdot; G_{\bullet})].$$

$$\llbracket vv^T \rrbracket_{\bullet} \geq 0$$

Similarly, for every $A \succeq 0$,

$$\left[vAv^T \right]_{\bullet} \geq 0$$

with $A \succ 0$

$$d(\mathbf{\hat{i}};G) = \sum_{|F|=3} d(\mathbf{\hat{i}};F)d(F;G)$$

$$\leq \sum_{|F|=3} d(\mathbf{\hat{i}};F)d(F;G) + \left[vAv^T \right]$$

$$= \sum_{|F|=3} \left(d(\mathbf{\hat{i}};F) + c_F \right) d(F;G)$$

$$\leq \max_{|F|=3} d(\mathbf{\hat{i}};F) + c_F$$

Delegating tasks to the PC

Clearly, the proces was rather systematic. Need to know: density graphs, forbidden graphs. The rest can be done by the PC.

Optimization:

$$\min \gamma$$
: $d(\ F) + c_F \le \gamma$, for all F $A \succeq 0$

Mantel in Flagmatic



In Flagmatic 2.0 [Emil's]

Listing 1: Mantel's theorem.

```
p = GraphProblem(3, forbid="3:121323")
c = GraphBlowupConstruction("2:12")
p.set_extremal_construction(c)
p.solve_sdp(solver="csdp")
p.make_exact()
```

Listing 2: Output

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Forbidding 3:121323 as a subgraph.

Generating graphs...

Generated 3 graphs.

Generating types and flags...

Generated 1 types of order 1, with [2] flags of order 2.

Computing products.

Writing SDP input file...

Running SDP solver...

Returncode is 0. Objective value is 0.50000001.

Checking numerical bound...

Bound of 1/2 attained by:

1/2 : graph 0 (3:)

1/2 : graph 2 (3:1213)
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Three modes of Flagmatic-dev

- ► Plain mode [Emil's]
- Optimization mode [Assumptions]
- ► Feasibility mode. [No objective function]

Plain mode

 D^* quantum graph $a_1D_1 + \dots a_kD_k$, some k \mathcal{T} set of type graphs

$$\begin{aligned} \min \delta : \\ D^* + \sum_{\tau \in \mathcal{T}} \left[\left[\mathbf{p}_{\tau} Q_{\tau} \mathbf{p}_{\tau}^{T} \right]_{\tau} \leq \delta \right. \\ Q_{\tau} \succeq 0, \quad \forall \tau \in \mathcal{T} \\ \delta \geq 0 \end{aligned}$$

Example: Minimizing monochromatic 4-cliques in a 2-colored clique

Sperfeld '12

$$m_{K_4 + \overline{K_4}} \ge \frac{1}{34.7858} = 0.0287473624294971$$

Listing 3: In Flagmatic

Optimization mode

Assumption

$$S = \sum_{\substack{W \in \mathcal{F}' \subseteq \mathcal{F}^{\sigma} \ |\mathcal{F}'| < \infty}} b_W W \ge b, \quad b_w \in \mathbb{R}$$

SDP problem

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\min \delta:
   D^* + \left[ \left( S_1 - b_1 \right) \sum_{i=1}^{l_1} c_i^1 F_i^1 \right]_{\sigma_1} + \ldots + \left[ \left( S_M - b_M \right) \sum_{i=1}^{l_M} c_i^M F_i^M \right]_{\sigma_1} + \sum_{\tau \in \mathcal{T}} \left[ \left[ \mathbf{p}_{\tau} Q_{\tau} \mathbf{p}_{\tau}^T \right]_{\tau} \leq \delta \right]
     Q_{\tau} \succeq 0, \quad \forall \tau \in \mathcal{T}
      c_i^1 > 0, \quad \forall i = 1, \ldots, l_1
    c_i^M \geq 0, \quad \forall i = 1, \ldots, I_M
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Example: Sós problem

Let G be your big graph with edge density 1/2. Suppose you know that if you randomly sample 4 vertices from V(G), then the number of edges you see on them (as induced in G) is exactly what it would be in an Erdős-Rényi random graph $\mathbb{G}(n,1/2)$.

Then your graph G is $\frac{1}{2}$ -pseudorandom.

Example

Listing 4: Sós problem

```
N = binomial(4,2)
def dens(pp, n, k):
    return binomial(n,k)*pp^k*(1-pp)^(n-k)
sp = GraphProblem(4.
                  density=[("4:12132434(0)", -4), ("4:12233124(0)", 1)
                           ("4:1434(0)", 1), ("4:1324(0)", -4)],
                  types=["2:","2:12"],
                  mode="optimization")
sp.add_assumption("0:", [("4:(0)", 1)], dens(1/2, N, 0), equality=True
sp.add_assumption("0:", [("4:12(0)", 1)], dens(1/2, N, 1), equality=T
sp.add_assumption("0:", [("4:1223(0)", 1), ("4:1234(0)", 1)], ders(1/2
                  equality=True)
sp.add_assumption("0:", [("4:121314(0)", 1), ("4:122334(0)", 1), |("4:1
                  dens(1/2, N, 3), equality=True)
sp.add assumption("0:", [("4:12233441(0)", 1), ("4:12233134(0)", 1)],
                  equality=True)
sp.add assumption("0:", [("4:1223344113", 1)], dens(1/2, N, 5), equali
sp.add_assumption("0:", [("4:122334411324", 1)], dens(1/2, N, 6), equa
sp.solve_sdp(solver="csdp")
```

Feasibility mode

[Not tested]

$$\begin{aligned} \min \delta : \\ & \left[\left[(S_1 - b_1) \sum_{i=1}^{l_1} c_i^1 F_i^1 \right] \right]_{\sigma_1} + \ldots + \left[\left[(S_M - b_M) \sum_{i=1}^{l_M} c_i^M F_i^M \right] \right]_{\sigma_M} + \sum_{\tau \in \mathcal{T}} \left[\left[\mathbf{p}_{\tau} Q_{\tau} \mathbf{p}_{\tau}^T \right] \right]_{\tau} \leq \delta \\ & Q_{\tau} \succeq 0, \quad \forall \tau \in \mathcal{T} \\ & c_i^1 \geq 0, \quad \forall i = 1, \ldots, l_1 \\ & & \vdots \\ & c_i^M \geq 0, \quad \forall i = 1, \ldots, l_M \\ & \sum_{j=1}^{M} \sum_{i=1}^{l_j} c_i^j = 1 \end{aligned}$$