



TRUBA
Turkish Science e-Infrastructure



COMPUTHON 2021/1



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MIDDLE EAST TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY



CompuThon Schedule

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July 8th (Thursday, Midnight):

The Last Day of Registration

July 10th (Saturday):

Training Day & Problem Announcement

July 15th (Thursday, Midnight):

The Last Day of Solution Submission

July 17th (Saturday):

Presentations & Final Evaluation

Announcement of Winners

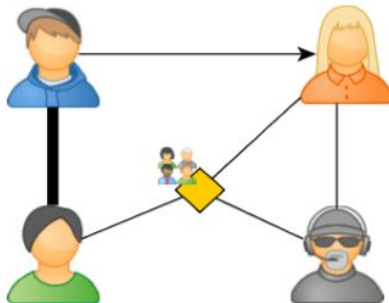
Today's (Tentative) Program

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09:00 – 10:00: EuroCC project & TRUBA
10:00 – 10:30: Problem Definition
10:30 – 12:00: OpenMP Programming
12:00 – 13:00: Lunch Break
13:00 – 15:00: MPI Programming
15:00 – 15:15: Coffee Break
15:15 – 17:00: CUDA Programming
17:00 – 17:30: Questions

Graphs and Networks

- Graphs are used to model the relationships of elements with each other.
- Different vertex and edge types can be used to model different types of relationships.



Examples of Networks

NETWORK	VERTICES	VERTEX ATTRIBUTES	EDGES	EDGE ATTRIBUTES
Airlines Network	Airports	Footfall, Terminals, Staff, City population, International/Domestic, Freight, Hangar capacity	Airplanes / Routes	Frequency, # Passengers, Plane Type, Fuel Usage, Distance covered, Empty seats
Banking Network	Account Holders	Name, demographics, KYC Document, Products, Account status, balance and other details	Transactions	Type, Amount, Authentication (pass/OTP), Time, Location, Device
Social Network	Users	Name, demographics, # connections, likes, circles belong to, subscriptions	Interactions	Medium (like/comment/direct message), time, duration, type of content, topic
Physician Network	Doctors	Demographics, speciality, experience, affiliation (type and size), Weekly patient intake	Patients	Demographics, Diagnosis history, visit frequency, purpose, referred to, insurance
Supply Chain Network	Warehouses	Location, size, capacity, storage type, connectivity, manual/automated	Trucks	Load capacity, # wheels, year of make, geographical permit, miles travelled. Maintenance cost, driver experience

Graph Analytics

Marketing Analytics: Graphs can be used to find the most influential people on a social network. By directing their messages through the most influential people on a Social Network, advertising and marketing departments can predict the biggest boom in revenue.

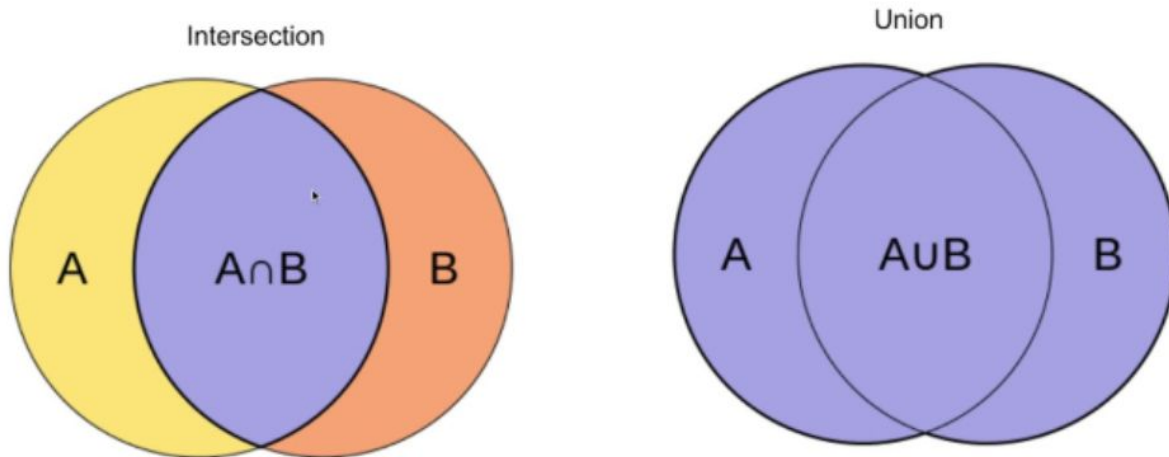
Banking: Graphs can be used to find unusual patterns that help reduce fraud. There have been instances where illegal activity has been detected by analyzing the flow of money through interconnected banking networks.

Graph Analytics

Telecom: Telecom companies often use graphs (Voronoi diagrams) to find the optimal amount and locations of Cell towers to provide maximum coverage.

Supply Chain: Graphs help you determine optimal routes for your delivery trucks and locate locations for warehouses and delivery centers.

Problem Definition: Jaccard Similarity



$$J(A, B) = \frac{|A \cap B|}{|A \cup B|}$$

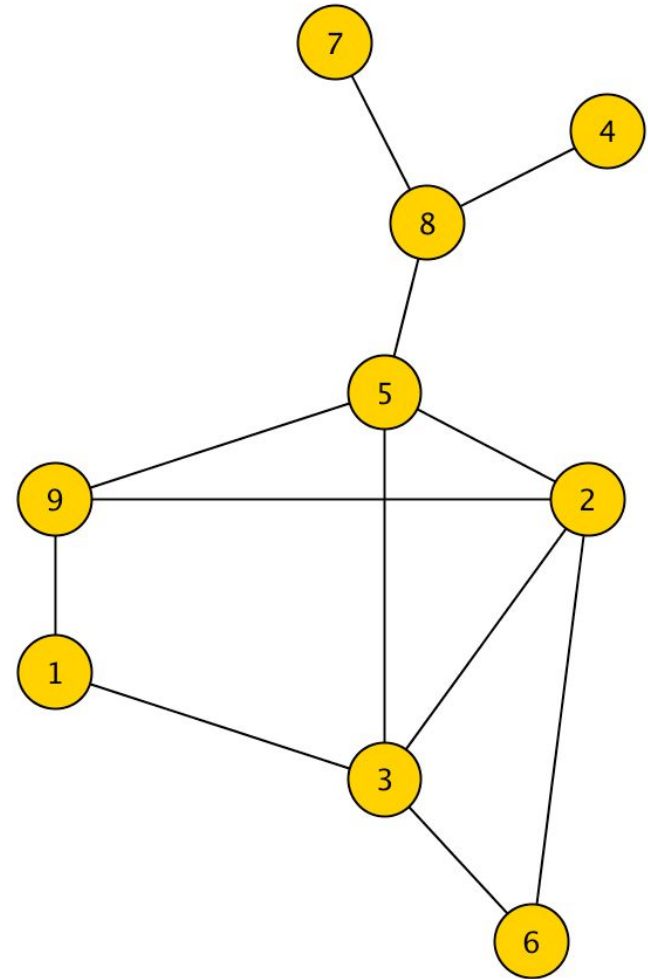
Problem Definition: Jaccard Similarity

On graphs and networks, sets are neighborhoods of the vertices.
Hence, each edge is related with two sets.

$$N(2) = \{3, 5, 6, 9\}$$

$$N(5) = \{2, 3, 8, 9\}$$

So we can have Jaccard values for edges.

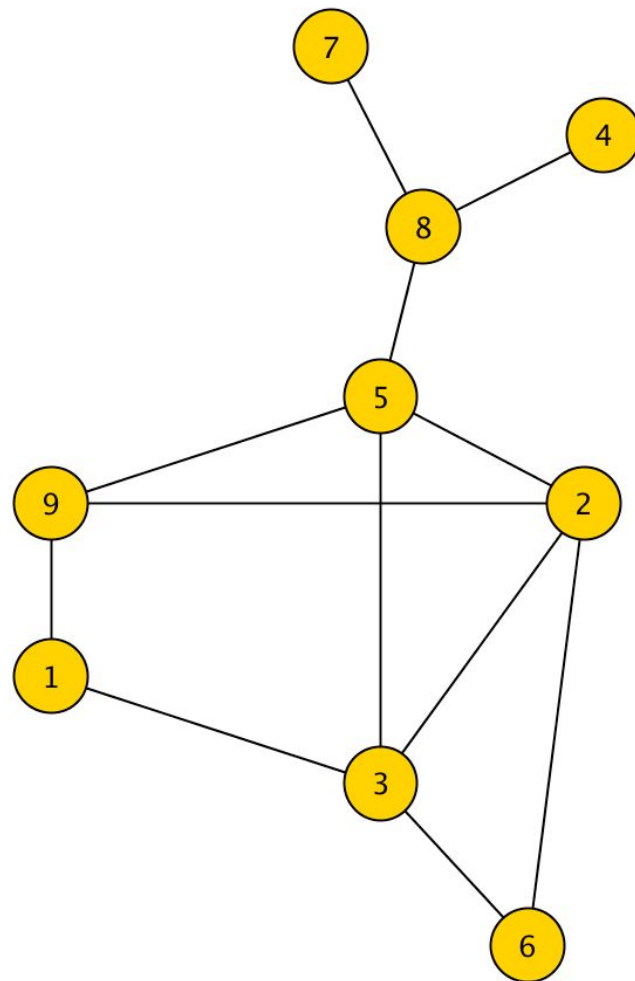


Sample Graph

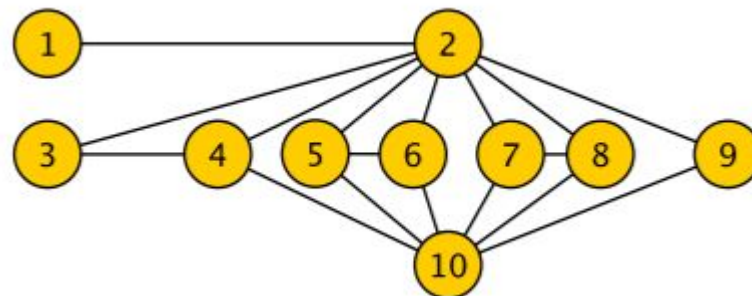
$$J(1,3) = 0.000$$

$$J(2,3) = 0.333$$

$$J(2,5) = 0.400$$



Graph Structures



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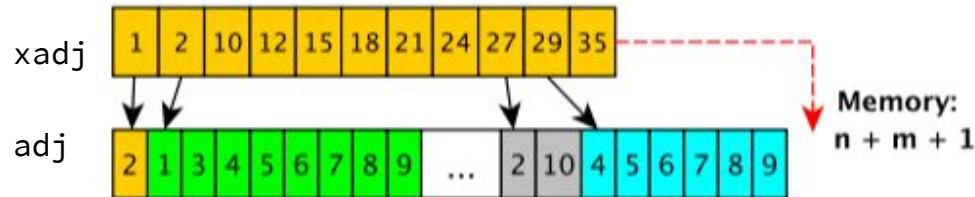
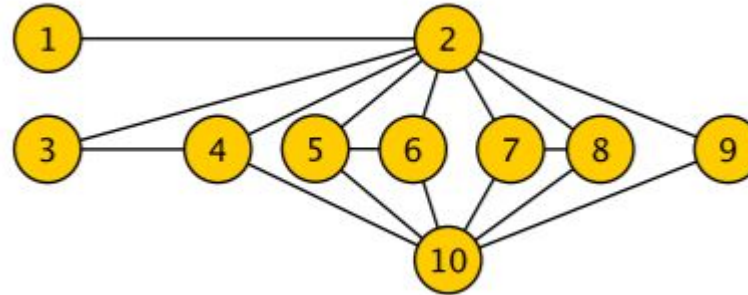
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adj

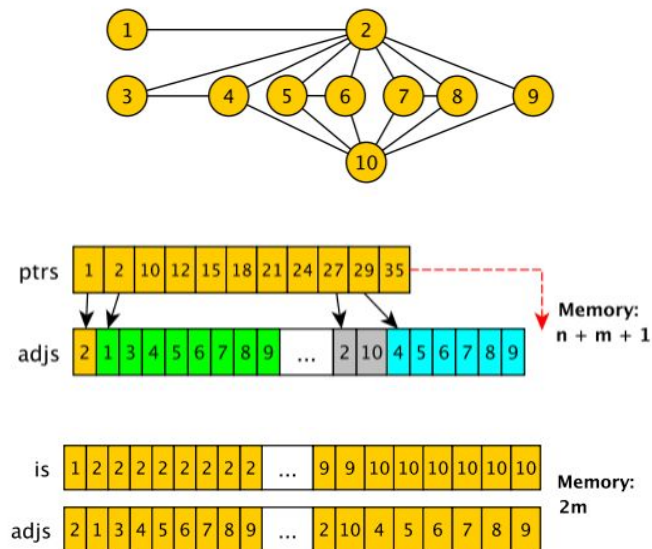
2	1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	...	2	10	4	5	6	7	8	9
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Memory:
2m

Graph Data Structures



Graph Data Structures



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struct CSR {
    int _n;
    int _m;
    int *_xadj;
    int *_adj;
    int *_is;
    CSR(int n, int m, int* xadj, int* adj, int* is):
        _n(n), _m(m), _xadj(xadj), _adj(adj), _is(is){}
};
  
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Computing Jaccard Similarity

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////////// BEGIN CALCULATION CODE
for (int u = 0; u < n; u++){
    for (int v_ptr = xadj[u]; v_ptr < xadj[u+1]; v_ptr++){
        int v = adj[v_ptr]; // v is a neighbor of u
        int num_intersections = 0;
        unordered_set<int> uv_union; // A mathematical set (with no duplicates). Union of neighborhoods of u and v
        for (int u_nbr_ptr = xadj[u]; u_nbr_ptr < xadj[u+1]; u_nbr_ptr++){ // Go over all neighbors of u
            int u_nbr = adj[u_nbr_ptr];
            uv_union.insert(u_nbr); // Add this neighbor of u to the union of neighborhoods
            for (int v_nbr_ptr = xadj[v]; v_nbr_ptr < xadj[v+1]; v_nbr_ptr++){ // Go over all neighbors of v
                int v_nbr = adj[v_nbr_ptr];
                uv_union.insert(v_nbr); // Add this neighbor of v to the union of neighborhoods
                if (u_nbr == v_nbr){ // Neighbors of u and v match. Increment the intersections
                    num_intersections++;
                }
            }
        }
        int num_union = uv_union.size(); // The set contains all the non-repeated neighbors of u and v
        jaccard_values[v_ptr] = float(num_intersections)/float(num_union);
    }
}
////////// END CALCULATION CODE

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Lets test