Faculty Development Programme on Network Science: Foundation of Social Network Analysis

Introduction to R and Network Science Hands-on Session (Day 1)

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PART 1: Introduction and R Basics

Introduction and Preliminaries

- R is a free software environment for statistical computing and graphics.
- Rich set of packages to accomplish a wide spectrum of analytics tasks.
- Vibrant and active community.

Installation of Softwares and Packages

- R: https://cran.r-project.org/
- RStudio: https://www.rstudio.com/products/rstudio/download/
- Packages: igraph, brainGraph
 - install.packages(<package_name>)
 - E.g: *install.packages(igraph)*

Data Types

- 1. Vectors and sequences
- 2. Factors
- 3. Matrices and Arrays
- 4. Data Frames
- 5. Lists

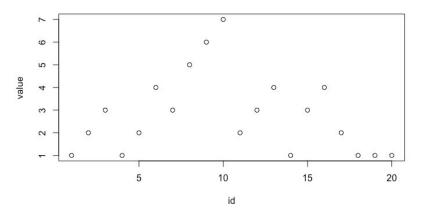
Basic Data Visualization

plot Command:

- > v = c (1,2,3,1,2,4,3,5,6,7,2,3,4,1,3,4,2,1,1,1)
- > df = data.frame (id = c(1:20), value = v)
- > **plot** (df) # plots only circled data points
- > plot (df, type = "b") # plots a line with circled points
- > ?plot # help on plot function

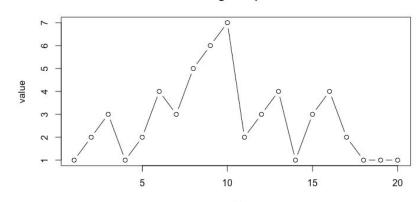
plot Output:

Plotting data points



plot Output, type = "b":

Plotting data points



Other useful functions

> object # prints the object

> str (object) # structure of an object

> *length* (object)

number of elements or components

> names (object) # set names of objects

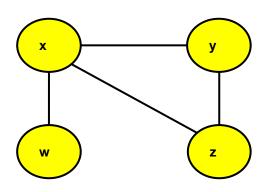
> ls () # list current objects

> class (object) # class or type of an object

> rm (object) # delete an object

PART 2: Introduction to Network Science Using R

Representation of *Graph*



wx xy xz yz

W 0 1 0 0 X 1 0 1 1 Y 0 1 0 1 Z 0 1 1 0

The elements of the matrix indicate whether pairs of vertices are adjacent or not in the graph.

w - {x} x - {w, y, z} y - {x, z} z - {x, y}

Each list describes the set of neighbors of a vertex in the graph.

Edge List Adjacency Matrix

Adjacency List

Create a graph from an edge list as matrix

Undirected graph

```
> el <- matrix ( c ( "V1" , "V2", -
                 "V1", "V3",
                                  Data(vector)
                  "V1", "V4",
                 "V1", "V5",
                 "V2", "V5",
                 "V3", "V4",
                 "V4", "V5",
                                        Fill matrix
                               #cols
                 "V4", "V7",
                                        by rows
                 "V5", "V8",
                 "V6", "V2",
                 "V7", "V8"), nc = 2, byrow = TRUE)
> el
```

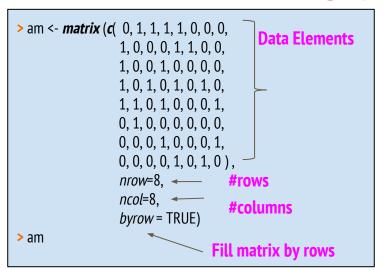
OUTPUT:

```
[,1] [,2]
[1,] "V1" "V2"
[2,] "V1" "V3"
[3,] "V1" "V4"
[4,] "V1" "V5"
                             Edge list
[5,] "V2" "V5"
                             or
[6,] "V3" "V4"
                             2-column
[7,] "V4" "V5"
[8,] "V4" "V7"
                             Matrix
[9,] "V5" "V8"
[10,] "V6" "V2"
[11,] "V7" "V8"
```

```
> G el <- Graph from edgelist (el, directed = FALSE)
  OUTPUT:
                        Igraph graph, Undirected Named graph, 8=#vertices,
  IGRAPH UN-- 8 11 -- 11=#edges
  + attr: name (v/c)
                        Attribute: named vertex/character
  + edges (vertex names):
  [1] V1--V2 V1--V3 V1--V4 V1--V5 V2--V5 V3--V4 V4--V5 V4--V7 V5--V8 V2--V6 V7--V8
  > plot ( G el )
OUTPUT:
             V8
                                    V2
```

Create a graph from an adjacency matrix





OUTPUT:

[1,]	[,1] 0	[,2] 1	[,3] 1	[,4] 1	[,5] 1	[,6] 0	[,7] 0	[,8] 0
[2,]	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
[3,]	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
[4,]	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
[5,]	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
[6,]	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
[7,]	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
[8,]	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

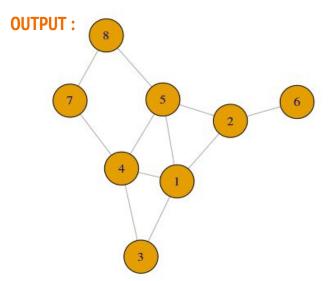
> G_am <- graph_from_adjacency_matrix (adjm, mode = c ("undirected"))

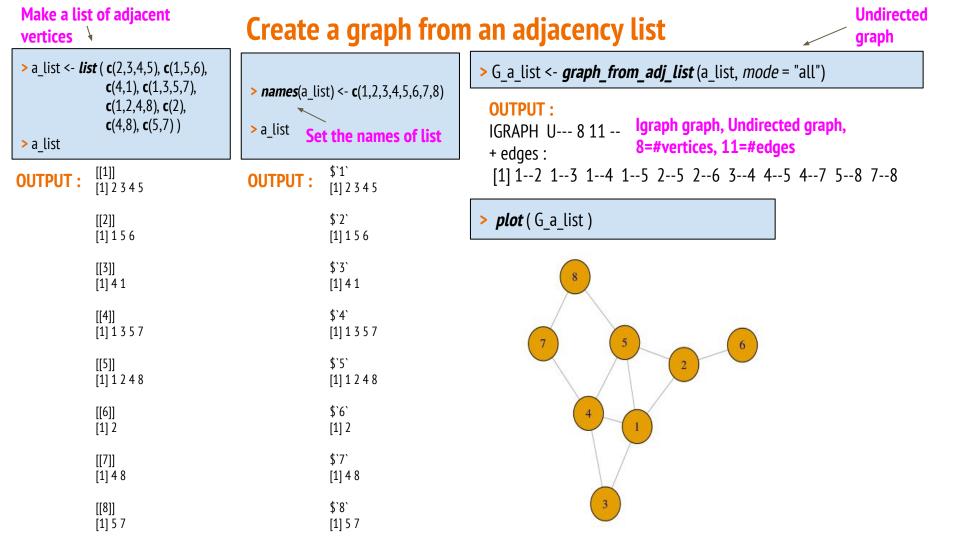
OUTPUT:

IGRAPH U--- 8 11 -- Igraph graph, Undirected graph, 8=#vertices, 11=#edges + edges :

[1] 1--2 1--3 1--4 1--5 2--5 2--6 3--4 4--5 4--7 5--8 7--8

> *plot* (G am)





Create Network using "graph" function Create a graph from list of edges **#vertices** undirected

#vertices

Directed by default

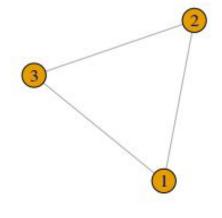
- > g <- graph(edges=c(1,2, 2,3, 3, 1), n = 3, directed=F)

> *plot* (q)

> *plot* (q)

OUTPUT:





> g <- graph(edges=c(1,2, 2,3, 3, 1), n = 5)

> g

IGRAPH U--- 3 3 --**OUTPUT:**

+ edges : [1] 1--2 2--3 1--3 Igraph graph, Undirected graph, 3=#vertices, 3=#edges

OUTPUT:

> g

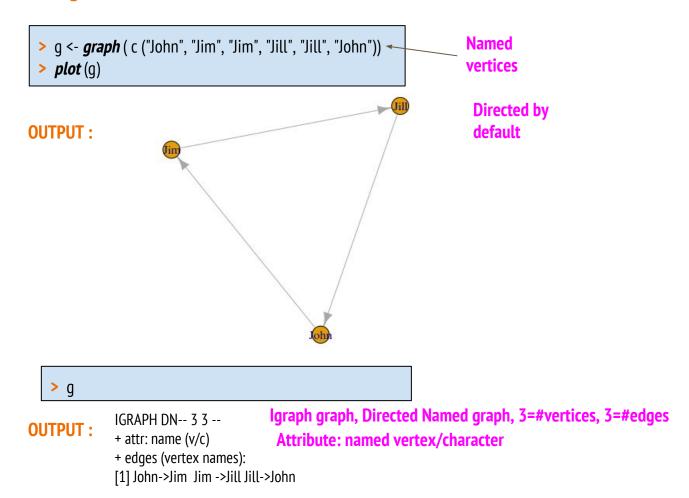
IGRAPH D--- 5 3 --

+ edges :

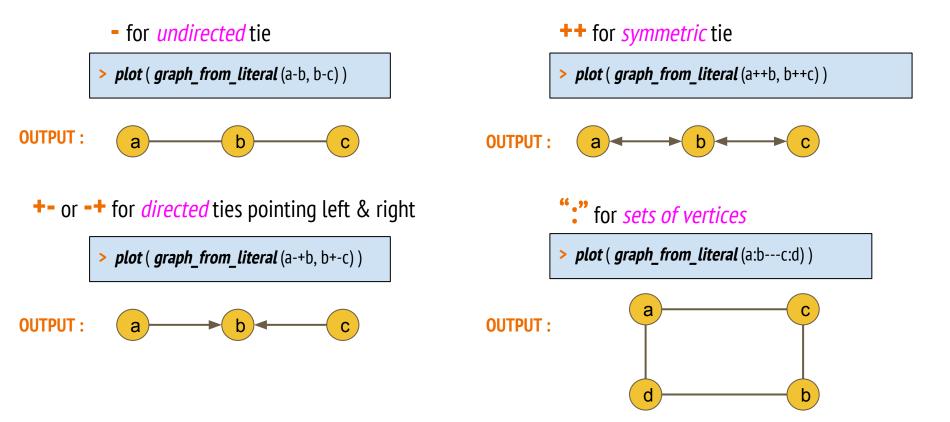
[1] 1->2 2->3 3->1

Igraph graph, Directed graph, 5=#vertices, 3=#edges

When the edge list has vertex names, the number of nodes is not needed:



Small graphs can also be generated with a description of this kind:



Loops and Multiple Edges

Remove multiple edges

- > g <- *graph* (c(1,2,1,2,3,3), dir=FALSE)
- **> plot** (g)

Undirected

> *simplify* (g, remove.multiple=TRUE)

OUTPUT:





Check if graph is simple?

> is_simple(g)
False

OUTPUT:



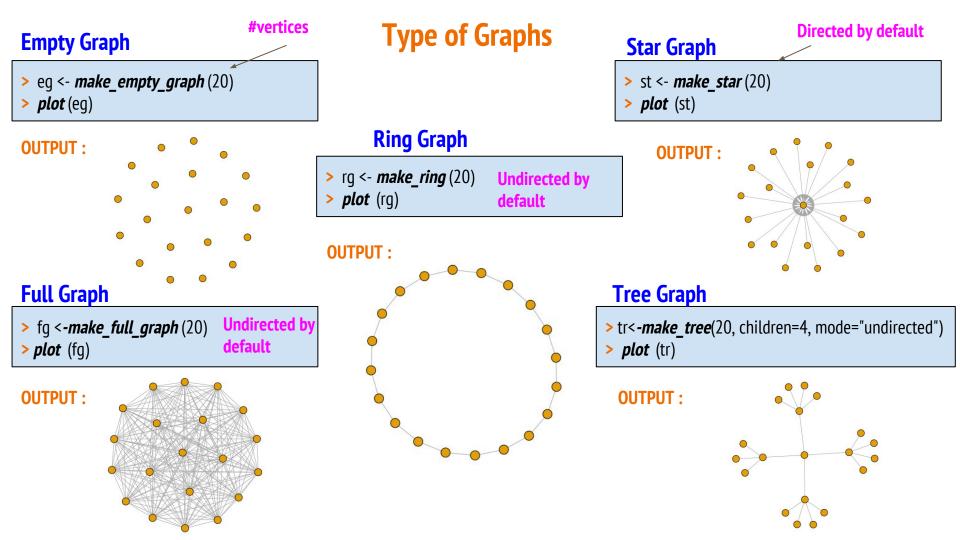
(3)

> simplify (g, remove.loops=TRUE) Remove loop edges

OUTPUT:



(3)



Graph to Edge list

- > **as_edgelist** (graph)
- **OUTPUT:**
 - [,1] [,2] [1,] 1 2
 - [2,] 1 3 [3,] 2 3
 - **Graph to Adjacency List**
- > **as_adj_list** (graph)
- [[1]]
 OUTPUT:
- - [[2]] [1] 1 3
 - [[3]] [1] 1 2

Graph to Adjacency Matrix

> as_adjacency_matrix (graph)

OUTPUT:

Directed

graph

[1,] . 1 1 [2,] . . 1 [3,] . . .

Graph to Data Frame

> as_data_frame(graph)

OUTPUT:

	from	to
1	1	2
2	1	3
3	2	3

Reading edge list data from file

```
> edges <- read.csv ("sample graph.csv", header=TRUE)
> edges
                   Vertex 1
                            Vertex 2
OUTPUT:
                                                  indicating whether
                      ۷1
                             ٧2
                                                  the file contains the
                             V3
                      ۷1
                             ٧4
                                                  names of the
                                                  variables as its first
                                                  line.
                             ٧4
                      V3
                             V5
                      ٧4
                             ٧7
                      ٧4
                             ٧8
```

	А	В	
1	Vertex1	Vertex2	
2	V1	V2	
3	V1	V3	
4	V1	V4	
5	V1	V5	
6	V2	V5	
7	V3	V4	
8	V4	V5	
9	V4	V7	
10	V5	V8	
11	V6	V2	
12	V7	V8	

sample_graph.csv

> **head** (edges, n=3L) #retrieves 3 rows from edge list

٧2

٧8

۷6

۷7

OUTPUT: Vertex 1 Vertex 2
1 V1 V2
2 V1 V3
3 V1 V4

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Turning data frame(having edge list) into graph object

Use igraph *graph_from_data_frame* function :

- network<- graph_from_data_frame (edges, dir = FALSE)</p>
- > network

OUTPUT:

Igraph graph, Undirected Named graph, 8=#vertices, 11=#edges

IGRAPH UN-- 8 11 --

+ attr: name (v/c)

Attribute: named vertex/character

+ edges (vertex names):

[1] V1--V2 V1--V3 V1--V4 V1--V5 V2--V5 V3--V4 V4--V5 V4--V7 V5--V8 V2--V6 V7--V8

Node Details

> **V** (network)

OUTPUT:

+ 8/8 vertices, named: [1] V1 V2 V3 V4 V5 V6 V7 V8

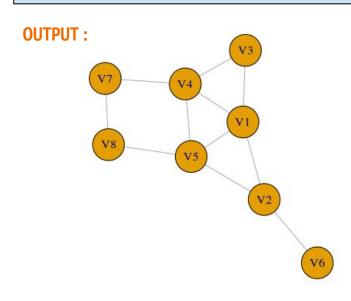
Edges Details

> **E** (network)

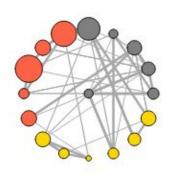
OUTPUT:

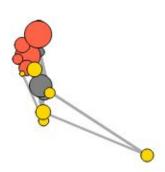
+ 11/11 edges (vertex names): [1] V1--V2 V1--V3 V1--V4 V1--V5 V2--V5 V3--V4 V4--V5 V4--V7 V5--V8 V2--V6 V7--V8

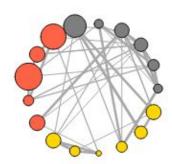
> plot (network)



Types of Graph Layouts







> plot (graph, layout = layout_as_star)

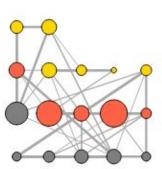
Set different layouts

in parameter.

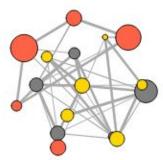




layout_on_grid

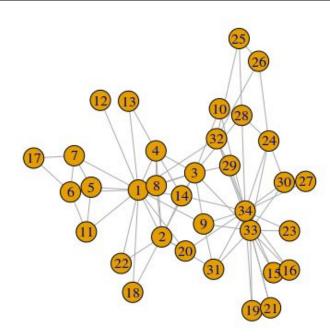


layout_on_sphere



Network from built-in datasets

- > gz <- graph ("Zachary") #This is the well-known and much-used Zachary karate club network.
- > **plot** (gz)



Save Graphs

```
# as CSV file (.csv)
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- > g_el = **as_edgelist**(g, names = TRUE)
- > write.csv(g_el, file = "/Save/To/Location/g.csv", row.names = F, col.names = F)

Thankyou!