

# Homework 06

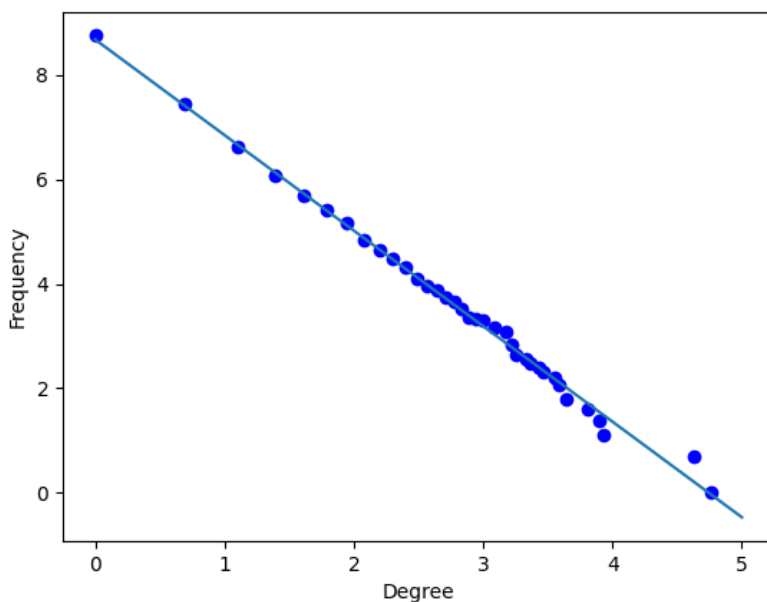
## MO412 - Network Science

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Start with a network with just one node. Then simulate a Barabási-Albert process where at each time step you add one new node to the network ( $m = 1$ ). Repeat until you reach  $N = 10000$ . Plot the degree distribution of the resulting network in log-log scale. Did you get a power law? Fit a straight line to the points and compute its slope. This should be a good approximation for the degree exponent in case the distribution follows a power law.



## Code

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import numpy as np
import networkx as nx
import math
from sklearn import linear_model
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import random

def probability(degrees):
    sum = 0
    for i in degrees:
        sum += i[1]
    probability = [ i[1]/sum for i in degrees ]
    return probability

# ----- BarabasiModel ----- #

def barabasiModel(m=1,size=10):
    barabasiG = nx.Graph()
    barabasiG.add_node(0)
    barabasiG.add_edges_from([(0, 0)])
    for i in range(1,size):
        degrees = barabasiG.degree()
        probabilities = probability(degrees)
        barabasiG.add_node(i)
        for j in range(len(probabilities)):
            r = random.uniform(0,1)
            if(r<probabilities[j]):
                barabasiG.add_edges_from(
                    [(i,j)])
                break
    return barabasiG

G = barabasiModel(size=10000)

degree_freq = nx.degree_histogram(G)
degrees = range(len(degree_freq))

dist_ac = [sum(degree_freq[k:]) for k in degrees]

dee_log = []
freq_log = []

pre_freq = dist_ac[0]
for k in degrees:
    f = dist_ac[k]
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        if f != pre_freq:
            dee_log.append(math.log(k))
            freq_log.append(math.log(f))
            pre_freq = f

reg = linear_model.LinearRegression()
reg.fit(np.array(dee_log).reshape(-1,1), np.array(freq_log))

rango = np.arange(0,6,1)
regression = reg.predict(rango.reshape(-1,1))

plt.plot(dee_log, freq_log, 'bo')
plt.plot(rango, regression)

plt.xlabel('Degree')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.show()

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