

Network Science

Lab #3 Assortativity

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Timetable

- ❑ Lab 1 – Fri Oct 12
Scale free properties
- ❑ Lab 2 – Fri Oct 19
Albert-Baràbasi model
- ❑ Lab 3 – Fri Oct 26
Assortativity
- ❑ Lab 4 – Fri Nov 16
Ranking
- ❑ Lab 5 – Fri Nov 23
Community detection – Spectral
- ❑ Lab 6 – Fri Nov 30
Community detection – PageRank-Nibble
- ❑ Lab 7 – Fri Dec 7
Gephi

MATLAB Licence

MATLAB = MATrix LABoratory by MathWorks

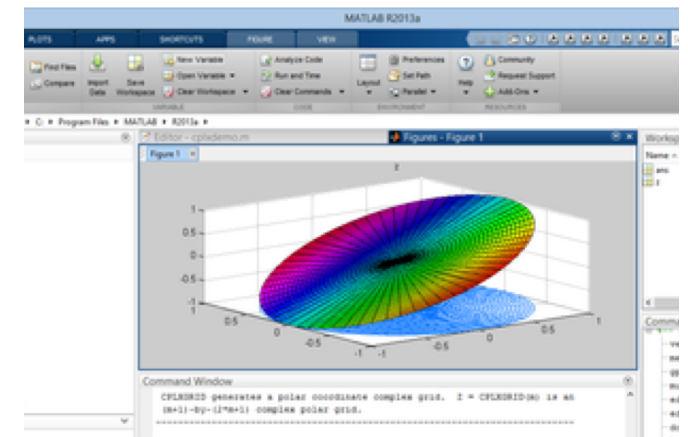


MATLAB *“is a numerical computer environment which allows matrix manipulations, plotting of functions and data, implementation of algorithms”* [wiki]

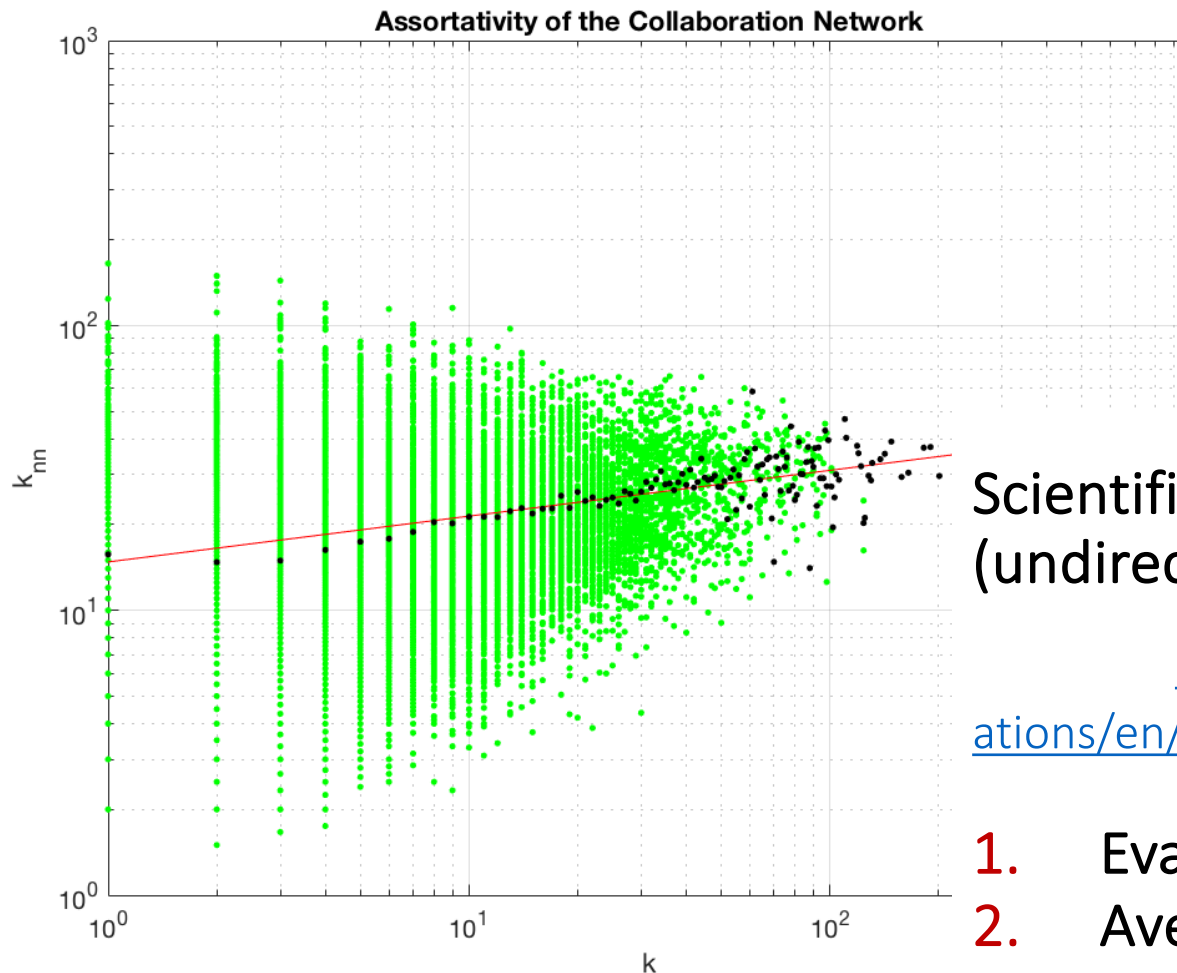
Total Academic Headcount
Campus & Student

You can freely install MATLAB in your laptop.

<https://www.csia.unipd.it/servizi/servizi-utenti-istituzionali/contratti-software-e-licenze/matlab>



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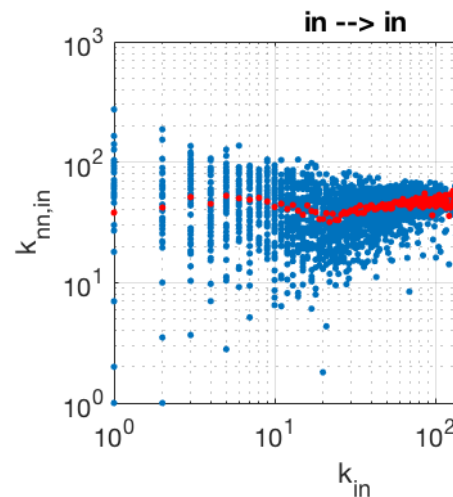
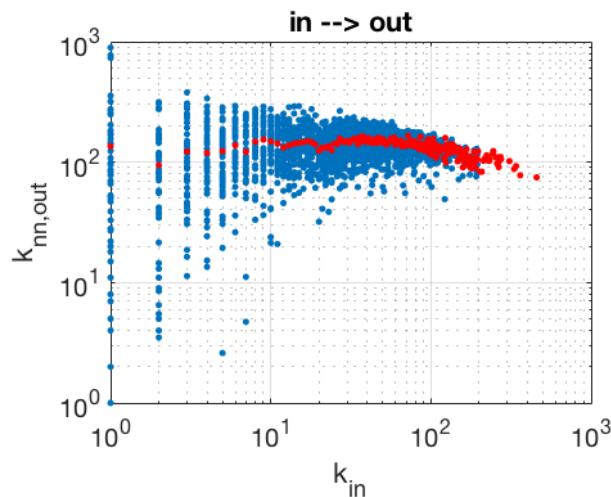
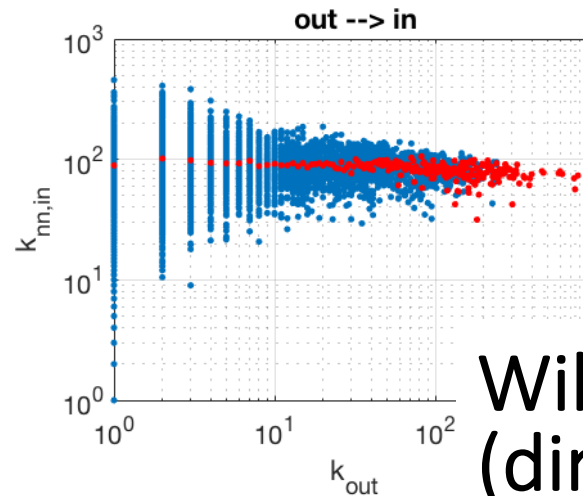
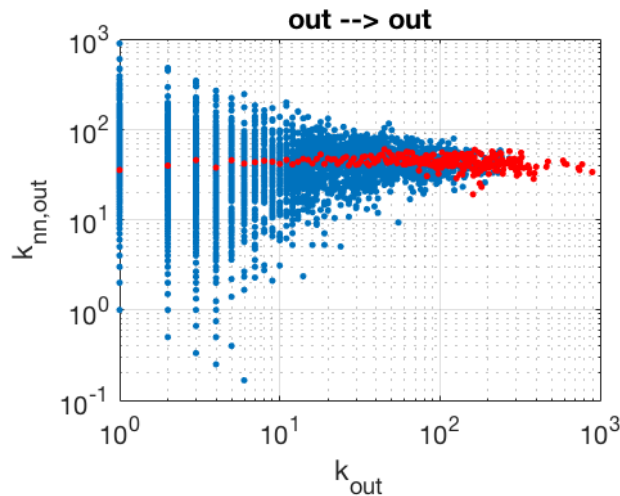
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Scientific collaboration network
(undirected, **assortative**)

<http://networksciencebook.com/translations/en/resources/data.html>

1. Evaluate average neigh. deg. k_{nn}
2. Average w.r.t. k
3. Extract the assortativity value
4. Graphically illustrate the result

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ASSIGNMENT b

Wikipedia voting dataset
(directed, **neutral**)

<https://snap.stanford.edu/data/wiki-Vote.html>

1. Analyse assortativity where averages are taken w.r.t. in/out degrees for in/out neighbours

Lab 3 – Further MatLab hints

1. polyfit: does polynomial/linear fitting
 $\text{polyfit}([0 \ 1],[2 \ 3],2) = [1, 2]$
i.e., the polynomial is $p(x) = 1 \cdot x + 2$
2. you can easily calculate averages by exploiting matrix multiplication (by A or A');
computational complexity is low provided that A is sparse