

## REPORT- Group15

### \_\_\_\_Part1\_\_\_\_

Creation of graph : Parsing json files, creating a dictionary and building a graph:

```
In [4]: start = time.clock()
...: buildGraph(process_data(pathname)[0])
...: print ('Execution time : ',time.clock() - start)
...:
Graph created with: 7771 nodes, 16489 edges
Execution time : 0.17017258666666635
```

### \_\_\_\_Part2\_\_\_\_

Data visualization 1: Creating a subgraph based on conference id and drawing plots of centrality measures:

```
In [11]: start = time.clock()
...: conference_subgraph(authors_graph)
...: print ('Execution time : ',time.clock() - start)
...:
Execution time : 6.1546845866666615
```

Figure1. Plot of the subgraph

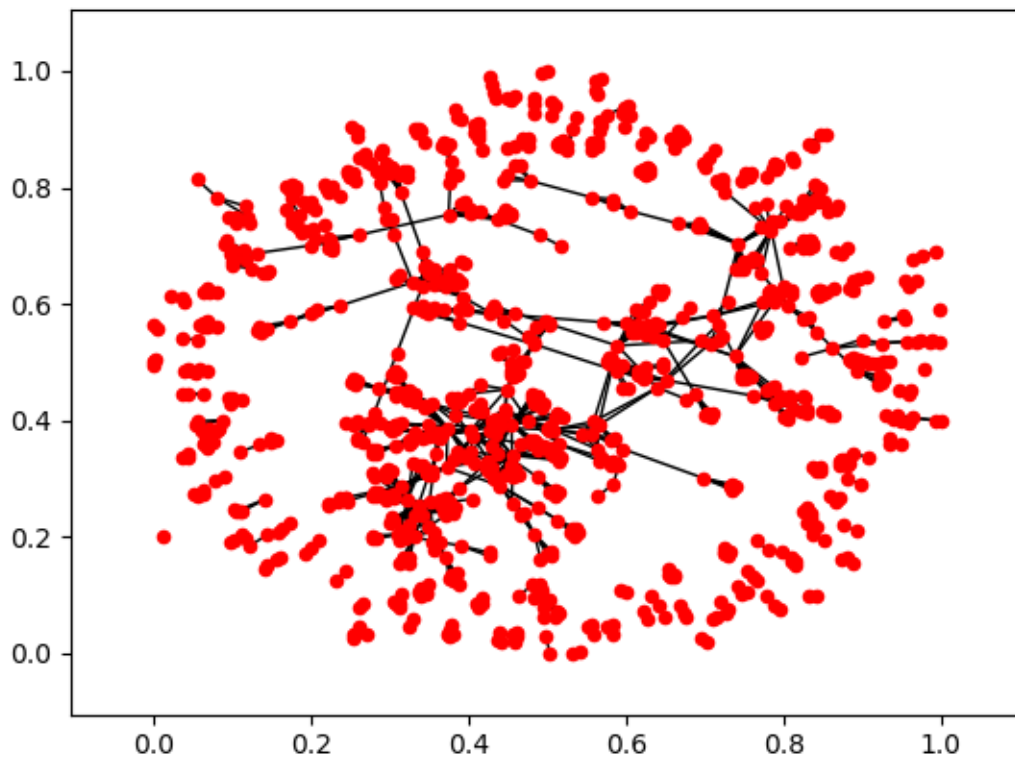


Figure2. Degree centrality

The degree centrality for a node  $v$  is the fraction of nodes it is connected to. We can see from our plot that only a small number of nodes has really high degree centrality.

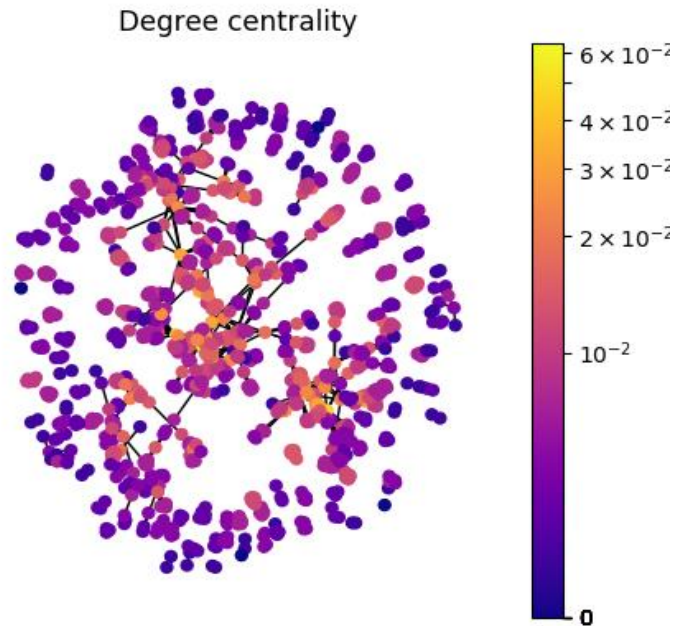


Figure3. Betweenness Centrality

Betweenness centrality of a node  $v$  is the sum of the fraction of all-pairs shortest paths that pass through  $v$ .

Also here, we see that only a small number of nodes has really high betweenness centrality

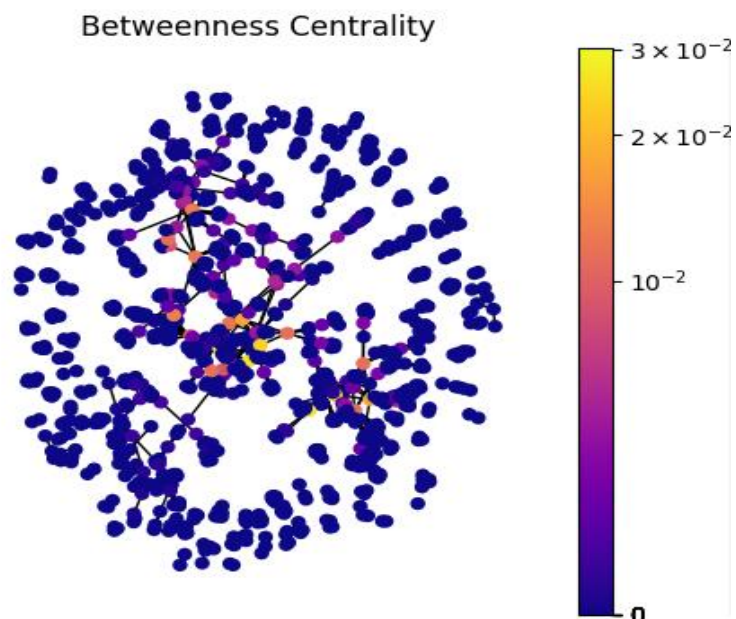
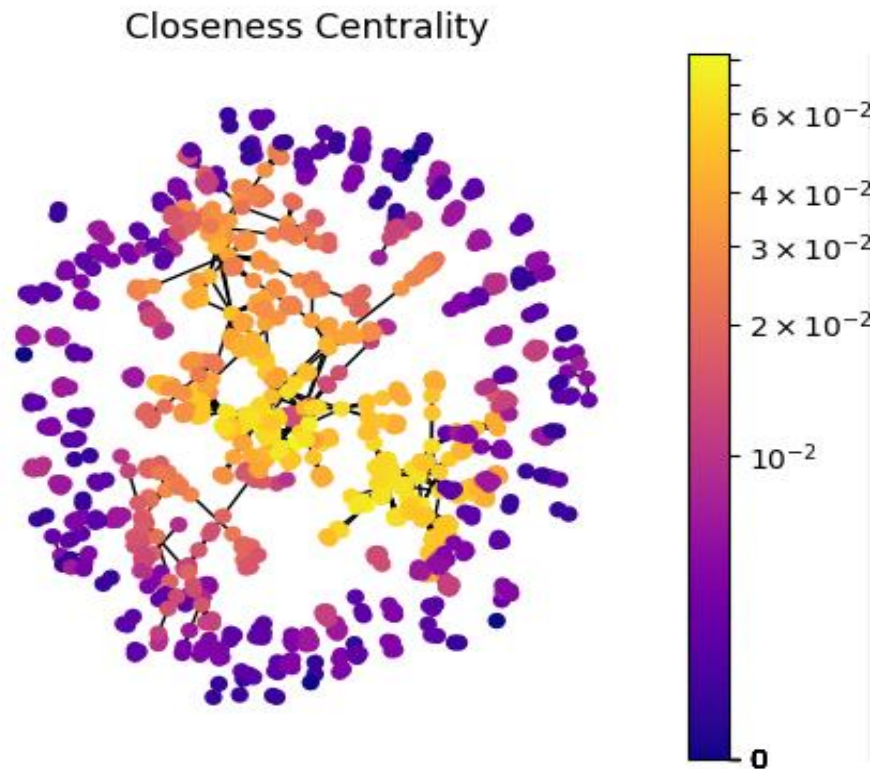


Figure4. Closeness Centrality

Closeness centrality of a node  $u$  is the reciprocal of the sum of the shortest path distances from  $u$  to all  $n-1$  other nodes. Since the sum of distances depends on the number of nodes in the graph, closeness is normalized by the sum of minimum possible distances  $n-1$ . We can see that most of the nodes have low closeness centrality.

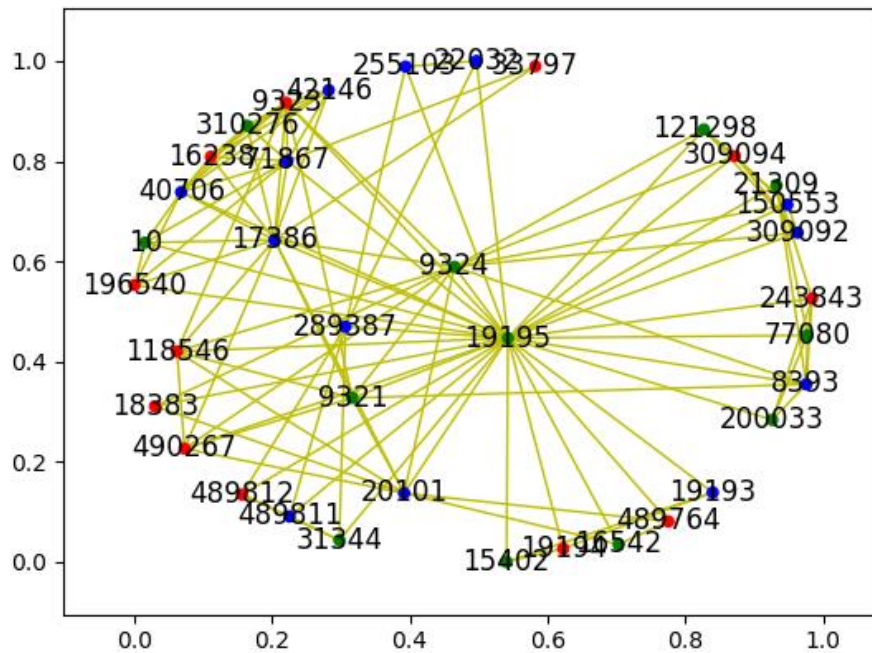


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visualization 2: Creating a subgraph based on author id and maximum length of paths

```
In [13]: start = time.clock()
...: author_subgraph(authors_graph,authorid=10,d=5)
...: print ('Execution time : ',time.clock() - start)
...:
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Execution time : 0.12127701333326968



\_\_\_Part3\_\_\_

1. Shortest part from any node to Aris: performed by Dijkstra's algorithm

```
In [6]: start=time.clock()
...: print(*m.dijkstra(a_graph,aris,43)[1].items(),sep="\n")
...: print('Execution time: ', time.clock()-start )
```

Execution time: 0.8669529599999999

2. Finding group number for every node in a graph:

```
In [7]: start=time.clock()
...:
v=[517936,348547,9620,42,135,257,10,429,498,1170,1529,2475,3326,3330,3839,38
40,3891,3904,4431,4432,4292]
...: m.buildGroupNumber(a_graph,v)
...: print('Execution time: ', time.clock()-start )
...:
Execution time: 1.15422079999999619
```