Lab in Data Science

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SBB Route Planner 2.0

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Motivation:

- Today's apps: <u>theoretical</u> quickest path
- What's new?

Big Data!

Goal: flexibility & simplicity to customers





Network Modelisation:

Assumptions:

- Change of transportation within a station takes 2 mins
- Maximum distance to walk is 500m.
- Walking speed of 60m/min
- 2 types of schedule: working days & weekend



Network Modelisation:

Process:

- Remove rare / unfinished stops
- Filter stations in 10km range & match them with SBB
- Defined realistic schedule: weekdays + weekend
- Modelisation of trips (all stations along one path)



Network Modelisation:

Baseline Graph:

- Big dataframe containing every edges of every day
- So what next?

	trip_id	departure	departure_time	arrival	arrival_time	time
0	85:11:13752:001	Zürich Stadelhofen	1900-01-01 01:52:00	Zürich HB	1900-01-01 01:55:00	3.0
1	85:11:13752:001	Zürich HB	1900-01-01 01:57:00	Zürich Hardbrücke	1900-01-01 01:59:00	2.0
2	85:11:13752:001	Zürich Hardbrücke	1900-01-01 01:59:00	Zürich Altstetten	1900-01-01 02:01:00	2.0
3	85:11:13752:001	Zürich Altstetten	1900-01-01 02:01:00	Urdorf	1900-01-01 02:06:00	5.0
4	85:11:13752:001	Urdorf	1900-01-01 02:06:00	Urdorf Weihermatt	1900-01-01 02:07:00	1.0



Routing Algorithm:

Needs:

- Freeze the situation
- Graph!
- No delay yet



Routing Algorithm:

Freezing the graph:

- Give us a context: time, place...
- Breadth-First Search
- Walking times!



Routing Algorithm:

Routing:

- Multitude of routing algorithms
- Focus on the effect of the delays
- Run Dijkstra!



<u>Delay-Based Model:</u>

- Exponential Distribution:

$$F(x;\lambda) = egin{cases} 1 - e^{-\lambda x} & x \geq 0, \ 0 & x < 0 \end{cases}$$

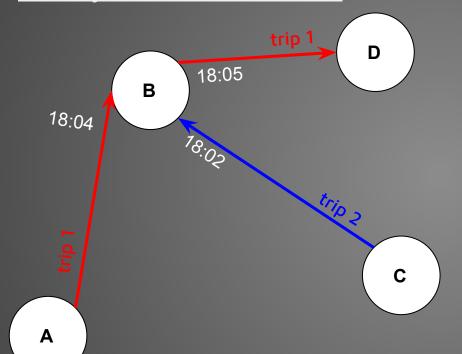
Cumulative function

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$$\lambda$$
 = median delay -> trip 2: [0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 3, 3, 5, 8] -> λ = $\frac{1}{3}$

Compute the success probability of a connection at each station



Delay-Based Model:



Probability of connection success at B

trip 2: $p = F(delay=3; \lambda=1/3) = 0.64$ trip 1: p = 1 because same trip

Station B

(trip 1, trip 1) : p = 1.0 (trip 2, trip 1) : p = 0.64

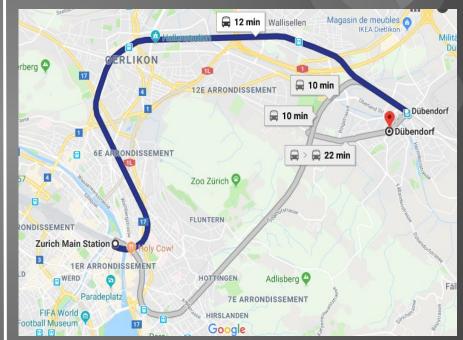


Visualization: Shortest path comparison

Our model: Zürich HB - Dübendorf: **20 minutes**

Kloten Opfikon Eff Station: Zürich Oerlikon Departure: 18:18 Arrival: 18:20 Dübendorf ZURICH

Google Maps: Zürich HB - Dübendorf: 12 minutes





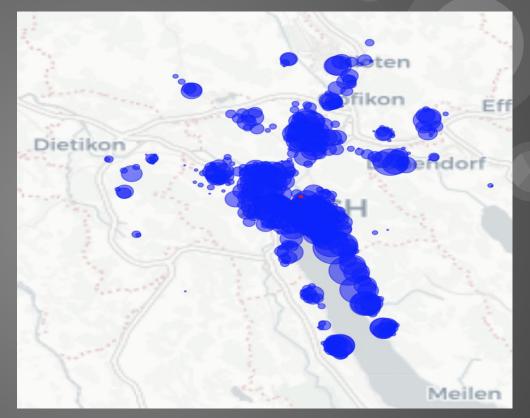
<u>Visualization:</u> Isochronous Map

User query

From: Zürich HB

Departure Time: 18h00

Travel duration: 30 minutes





Pros & Cons:

Pros

- We consider the possible delays a trip can have
- Better consideration of walking times between stations
- Could offer the possibility for the user and the company to see which trips tend to be late

Cons / Improvements

- Takes some time to run a user's query (around 1 minute)
- Users aren't able to defer their decisions and adapt their journey
- Didn't take into account the rush hour factor



Thank You!

Questions?

