

# COL 819 : ADVANCED DISTRIBUTED SYSTEM (Report)

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## 1 Introduction

In this assignment I have implemented/simulated a Pastry network. The implementation has some key aspects of the algorithm such as the addition of nodes, deletion of nodes, and look up queries for data.

## 2 How to run the code

To run the code use the command given below :

```
python3 pastry.py <Number_of_nodes>
```

In the above command the *< Number\_of\_nodes >* is the count of nodes we want to create in the Pastry network. If we want to create 1000 nodes then we have to use the command given below.

```
python3 pastry.py 1000
```

Once we run the above command 1000 nodes will be created in the Pastry network and an interactive menu will be displayed as shown below.

```
((ads1) (base) rajat@Rajats-MacBook-Pro submission_code % python3 pastry.py 1000
## 1000 Nodes are created

1 : Exit
2 : Delete Nodes
3 : Add data elements
4 : Print Node details
5 : Lookup Queries
## 3
```

Figure 1: Menu

In Figure 1 we have 5 options as follows

1. **To exit from the simulation** : If we press key 1 then the simulation will be stopped.
2. **To Delete nodes** : If we press key 2 then the simulation will ask for the number of the nodes we want to delete. If the number of nodes to be deleted are more than the number of existing nodes then it will throw an error message (Figure 2).

```
((ads1) (base) rajat@Rajats-MacBook-Pro submission_code % python3 pastry.py 1000
## 1000 Nodes are created

1 : Exit
2 : Delete Nodes
3 : Add data elements
4 : Print Node details
5 : Lookup Queries
## 2
## How many nodes to delete : 100
```

Figure 2: Delete Nodes

3. **To add data elements** : If we press key 3 then we can add the data elements to the nodes randomly as shown below in the Figure 3.

```
##
## Please choose right option :
1 : Exit
2 : Delete Nodes
3 : Add data elements
4 : Print Node details
5 : Lookup Queries
## 3
## How many elements to distribute : 10000
```

Figure 3: Add data elements

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1 : Exit
2 : Delete Nodes
3 : Add data elements
4 : Print Node details
5 : Lookup Queries
## 4
Select the node id from the given list :
574476768 , 122338144 , 22742163 , 839666184 , 390910640 , 877722077 , 226160633 , 494644357 , 652798556 , 531186333 ,
203387 , 836683241 , 851496374 , 890536702 , 335529756 , 778384064 , 217569327 , 617882478 , 703541978 , 959479896 ,
6257 , 170153713 , 939878619 , 271446876 , 752893211 , 618803782 , 209508022 , 780045732 , 214729965 , 166760598 , 406
25 , 159981288 , 667305769 , 125208198 , 46505088 , 340605423 , 289876184 , 716562880 , 587122761 , 268797104 , 951436
, 403425855 , 352363048 , 846241922 , 782859171 , 266248108 , 331585054 , 114438367 , 461740481 , 433782239 , 337111498
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58259 , 301146482 , 527147367 , 45593776 , 555795086 , 768330067 , 76644292 , 392961017 , 574531026 , 24140124 , 62141
, 989245847 , 173068457 , 545201187 , 517070403 , 351924150 , 727829190 , 445843719 , 588402372 , 728498355 , 2524659
305823496 , 47677880 , 466573849 , 456333917 , 826516466 , 731143641 , 753570759 , 321546823 , 509507343 , 475860591 ,
893475 , 980013250 , 515849010 , 636002061 , 841618259 , 576758989 , 383100777 , 642171408 , 503494477 , 655790603 , 1
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3 , 184666428 , 721206518 , 665244199 , 759746426 , 443931518 , 880332766 , 816332949 , 779527531 , 611409386 , 811782
, 3105337 , 479380835 , 982817933 , 507388012 , 106438352 , 52474064 , 290061067 , 32297395 , 376301061 , 842887281 , 2
877 , 934597331 , 777597326 , 385026056 , 92577930 , 257295767 , 281198467 , 468175726 , 309475138 , 967133602 , 373
9 , 544136226 , 416119747 , 125114096 , 170070084 , 853831294 , 391806215 , 318740284 , 605119024 , 224957000 , 822744

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5. **Lookup Queries** : If we press key 4 then we can run the lookup command by giving the number of random look-ups we need to do as shown in the figure given below.

```
1 : Exit
2 : Delete Nodes
3 : Add data elements
4 : Print Node details
5 : Lookup Queries
## 5
Enter the total Number of lookup queries : 1000000
```

Figure 6: Look-up Queries

### 3 Evaluation

#### Case 1 :

Configuration for this case is :

1. Number of nodes = 100
2. Data-points = 10000
3. Search Queries/ Look-ups = 1 million

#### Result :

Average number of hops for a search query = 1.949261 hops

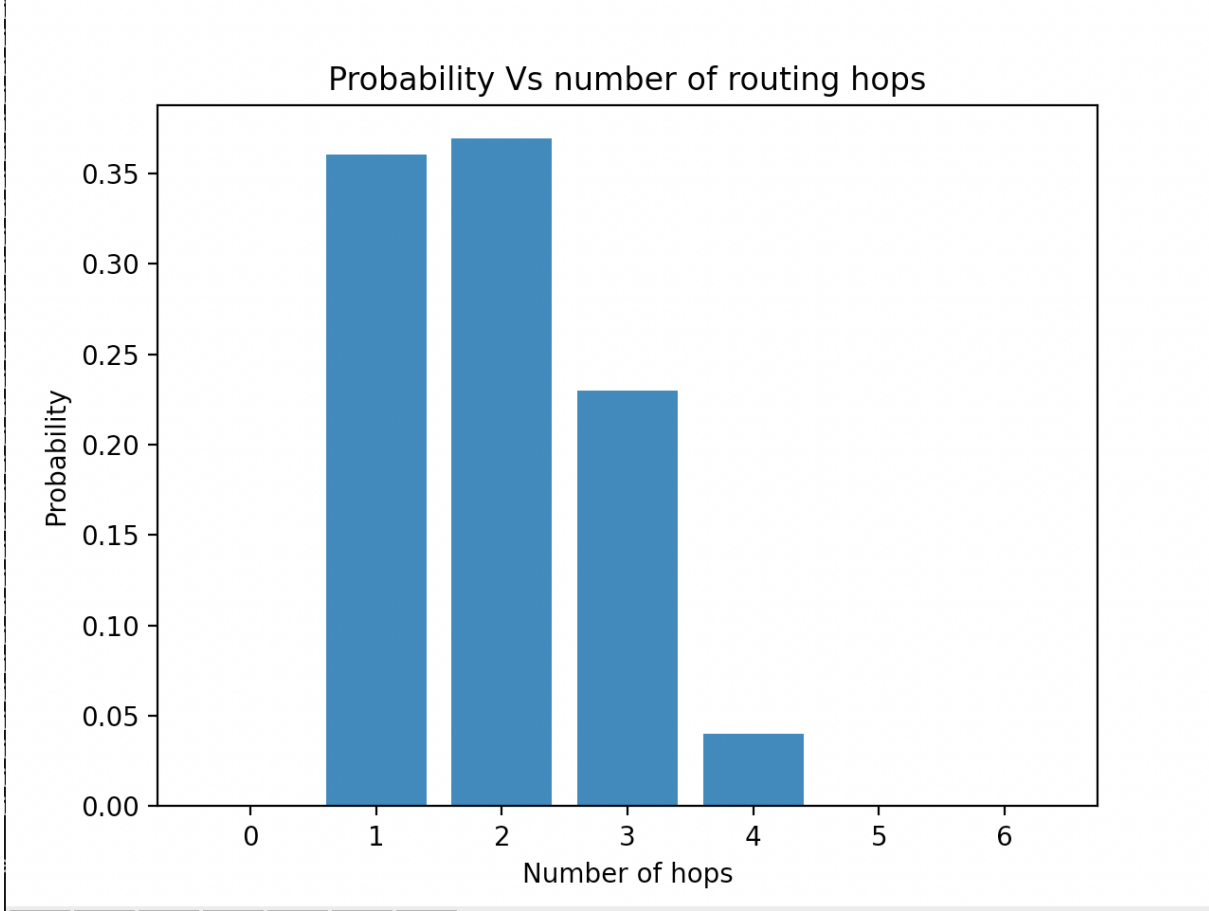


Figure 7: Probability versus number of routing hops,  $b=4$ ,  $|L| = 16$ ,  $|M| = 32$ , nodes = 100 , lookups = 1000000

We are getting this trend where Average number of hops for a search query is approx 1.9 hops. About 24 percent of the queries take 3 hops to reach to the destination. About 36 percent of the queries take 2 hops to reach to the destination node. About 35 percent of the queries take 1 hops to reach to the destination node.

The above trend is valid as we have less number of nodes thus we can reach to the other node in few number of steps as number of hops are directly proportional to log of the number of nodes.

Here we are getting decent amount of value at number of hops = 3. The main reason for this could be the random function using which I am distributing the data-points as it could be distributing the values such that we are getting more of 3 hops for searching a query.

Now we will randomly delete 50 percent of the nodes and distribute the data-points to the remaining nodes.

Configuration for this case is :

1. Number of nodes = 50
2. Data-points = 10000
3. Search Queries/ Look-ups = 1 million

Result :

Average number of hops for a search query = 1.48442 hops

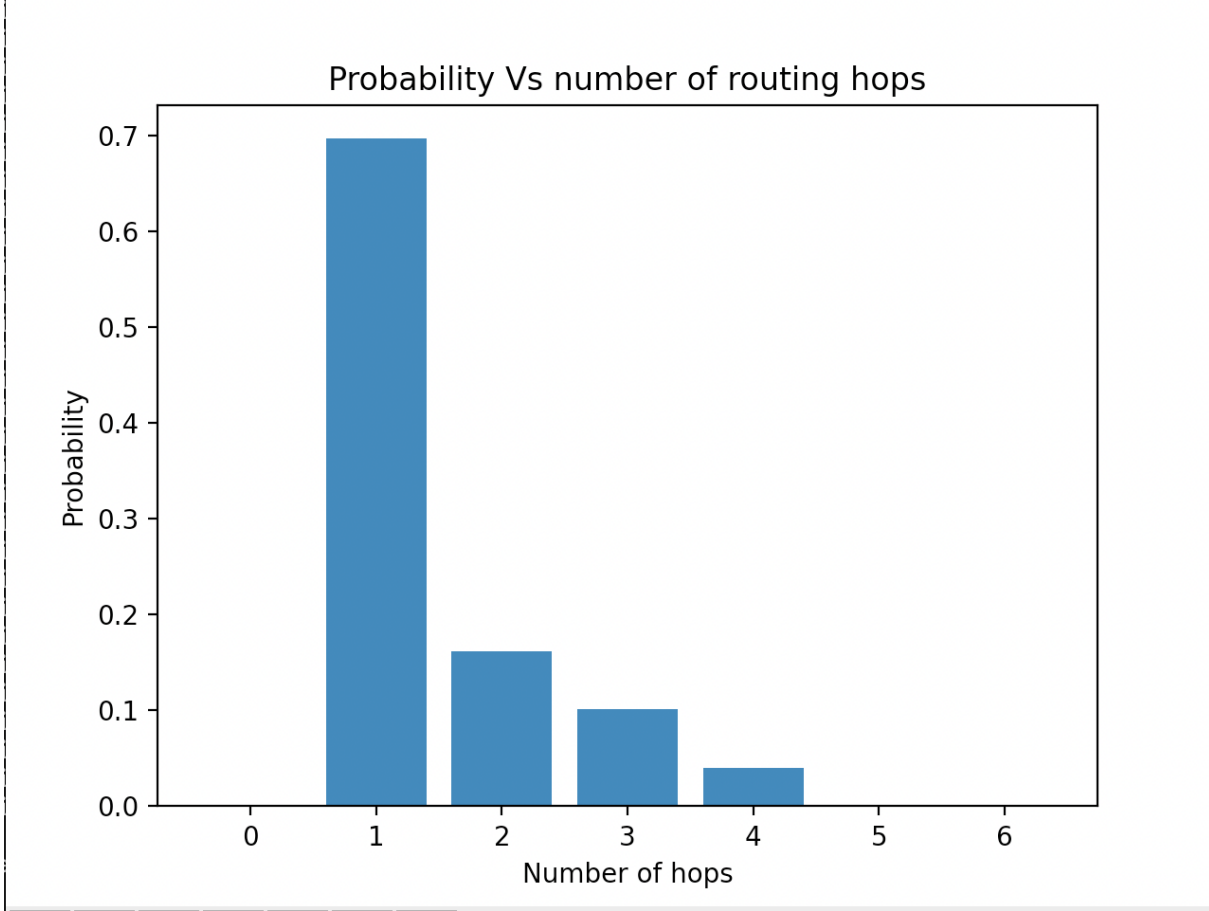


Figure 8: Probability versus number of routing hops,  $b=4$ ,  $|L| = 16$ ,  $|M| = 32$ , nodes = 50 , lookups = 1000000

I am getting this trend where Average number of hops for a search query is approx 1.48 hops. About 70 percent of the queries take 1 hops to reach to the destination. About 18 percent of the queries take 2 hops to reach to the destination node.

The above trend is valid as we have less number of nodes thus we can reach to the other node in few number of steps as number of hops are directly proportional to log of the number of nodes.

We can also see that as the number of nodes decreases the average number of nodes for a search query increases.

**Case 2 :**

Configuration for this case is :

1. Number of nodes = 500
2. Data-points = 10000
3. Search Queries/ Look-ups = 1 million

Result :

Average number of hops for a search query = 2.516946 hops

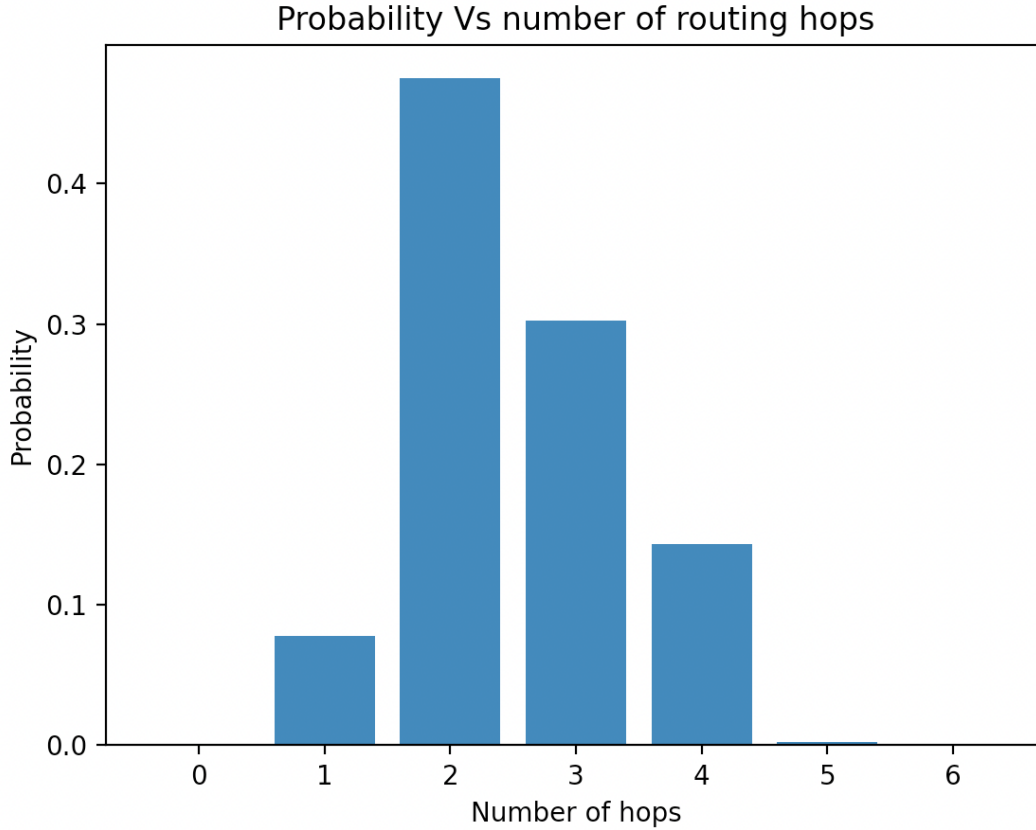


Figure 9: Probability versus number of routing hops,  $b=4$ ,  $|L| = 16$ ,  $|M| = 32$ , nodes = 500 , lookups = 1000000

I am getting this trend where Average number of hops for a search query is approx 2.51 hops. About 48 percent of the queries take 2 hops to reach to the destination. About 30 percent of the queries take 3 hops to reach to the destination node.

We can also see that as the number of nodes increases the average number of nodes for a search query increases as the distribution of the data-points is sparse.

Now we will randomly delete 50 percent of the nodes and distribute the data-points to the remaining nodes.

Configuration for this case is :

1. Number of nodes = 250
2. Data-points = 10000
3. Search Queries/ Look-ups = 1 million

Result :

Average number of hops for a search query = 2.278711 hops

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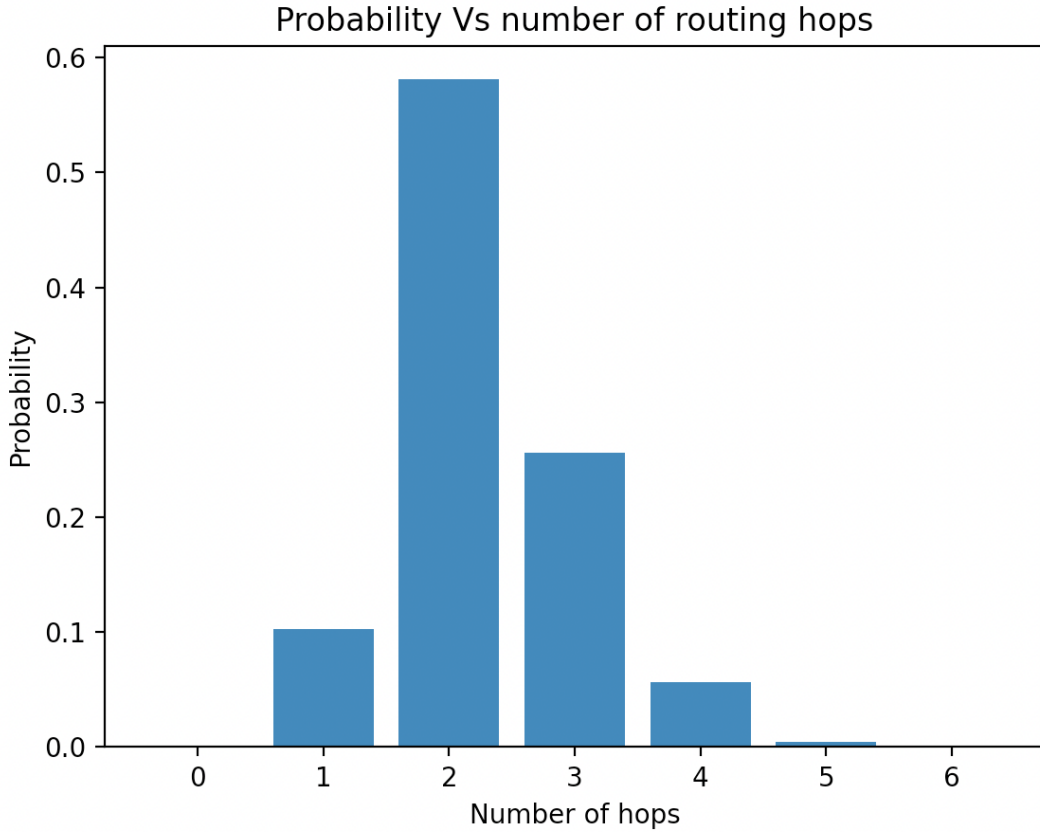


Figure 10: Probability versus number of routing hops,  $b=4$ ,  $|L| = 16$ ,  $|M| = 32$ , nodes = 250 , lookups = 1000000

I am getting this trend where Average number of hops for a search query is approx 2.27 hops. About 58 percent of the queries take 2 hops to reach to the destination. About 25 percent of the queries take 3 hops to reach to the destination node.

Now again when we decreased the number of nodes the average number of hops required for a search query is also decreased.



**Case 3:**

Configuration for this case is :

1. Number of nodes = 1000
2. Data-points = 10000
3. Search Queries/ Look-ups = 1 million

Result :

Average number of hops for a search query = 2.44616 hops

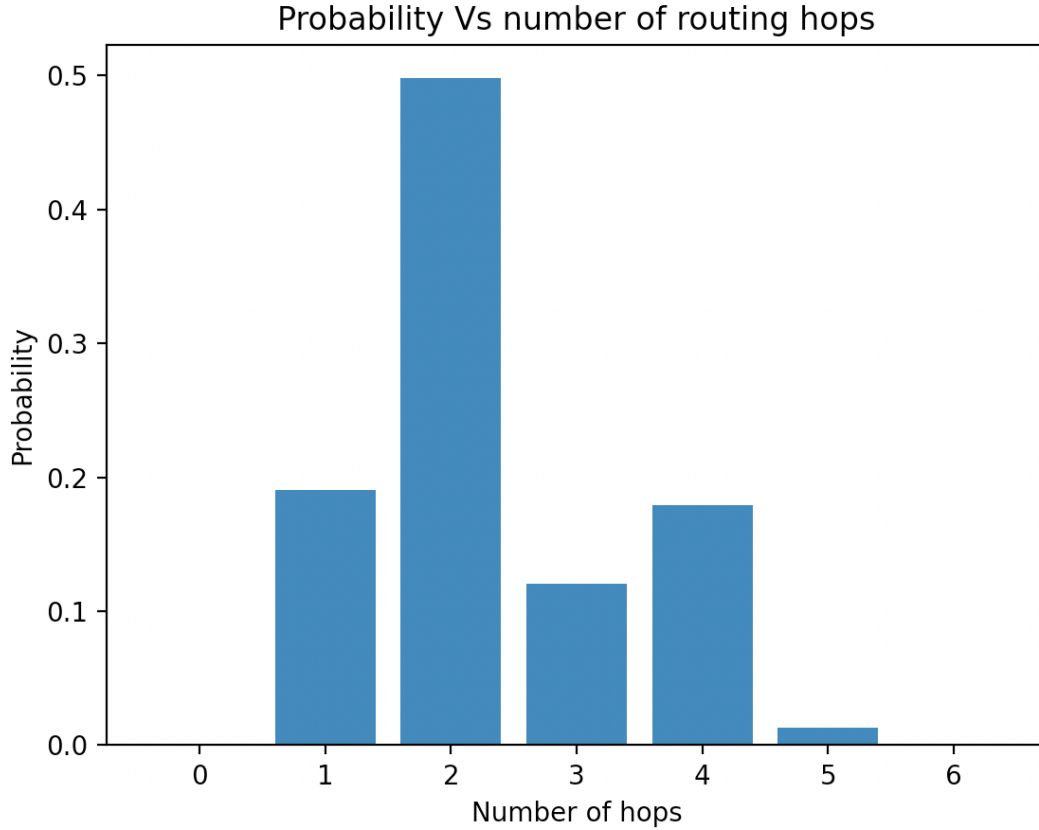


Figure 11: Probability versus number of routing hops,  $b=4$ ,  $|L| = 16$ ,  $|M| = 32$ , nodes = 1000 , lookups = 1000000

I am getting this trend where Average number of hops for a search query is approx 2.44 hops. About 50 percent of the queries take 2 hops to reach to the destination. About 19 percent of the queries take 3 hops to reach to the destination node. About 17 percent of the queries take 1 hops to reach to the destination node.

It is little less than what is mentioned in the Pastry paper and I think i am getting this result because of the random generator function which is distributing the data points to the respective nodes.

Now we will randomly delete 50 percent of the nodes and distribute the data-points to the remaining nodes.

Configuration for this case is :

1. Number of nodes = 500
2. Data-points = 10000
3. Search Queries/ Look-ups = 1 million

Result :

Average number of hops for a search query = 1.909299 hops

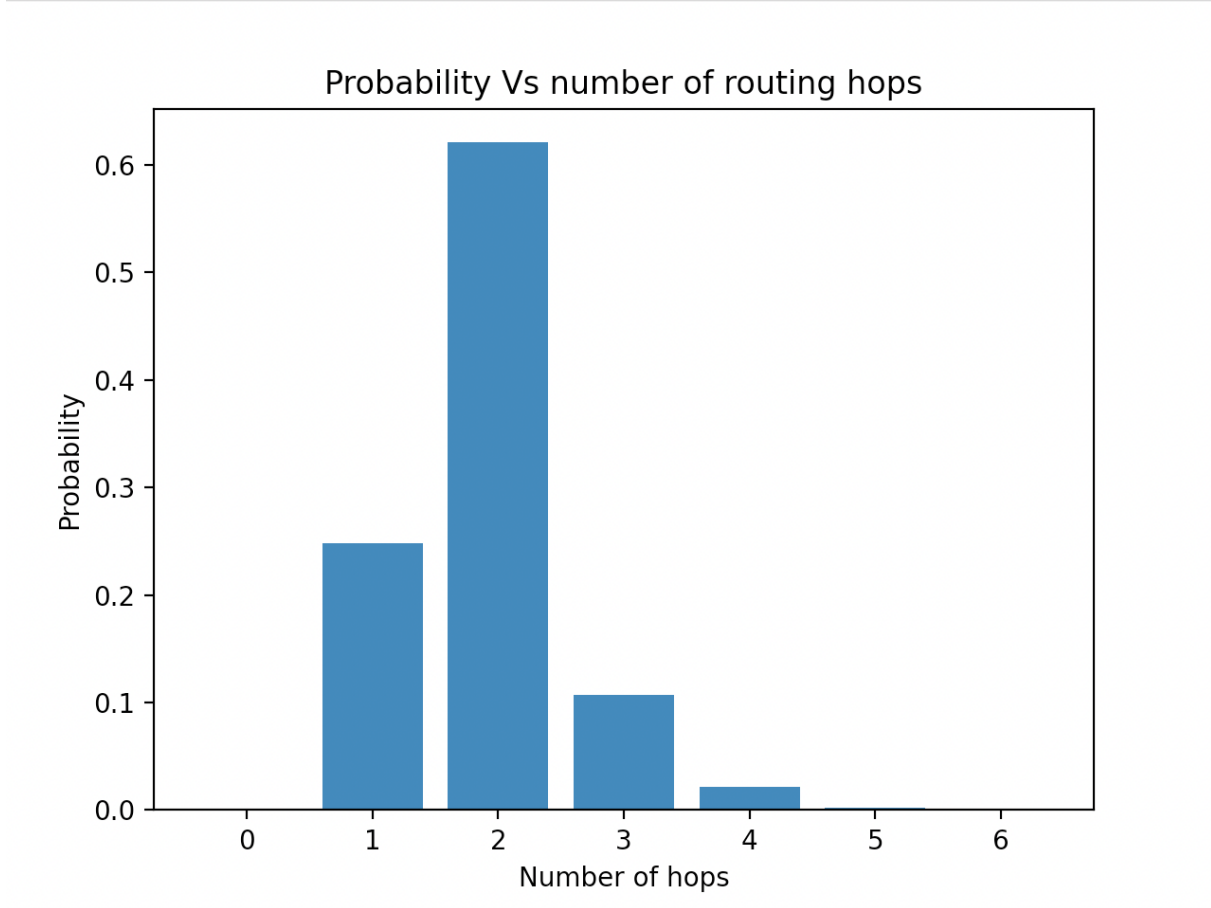


Figure 12: Probability versus number of routing hops,  $b=4$ ,  $|L| = 16$ ,  $|M| = 32$ , nodes = 500 , lookups = 1000000

I am getting this trend where Average number of hops for a search query is approx 1.91 hops. About 62 percent of the queries take 2 hops to reach to the destination. About 26 percent of the queries take 1 hops to reach to the destination node. About 11 percent of the queries take 3 hops to reach to the destination node.

As we have decreased the number of nodes thus the average number of hops needed to search a query is also decreased.

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## 5 Conclusion

For creating unique node id, I am using a built in random function which generates a unique id and its position in 2D plain. Thus each time when I am running the simulation it will new set of random nodes thus the arrangement of nodes will be different in each run. I have created the data elements randomly and distributed it to the nodes thus the average number of hops required to search a data element depends upon the distribution thus at every run the average number of hops required will be different.

After all the experiments we can conclude that if we are decreasing the number of nodes then we need less number of average number of hops required to search for a data element in the network. The average number of search required is between 1.4 to 2.6 which is quiet obvious as we are using very less number of nodes i.e in range of 50 to 1000.