

NETWORK PSYCHOMETRICS uma introdução

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Network Analysis?

Análise de rede aplicada à psicometria e a avaliação psicológica



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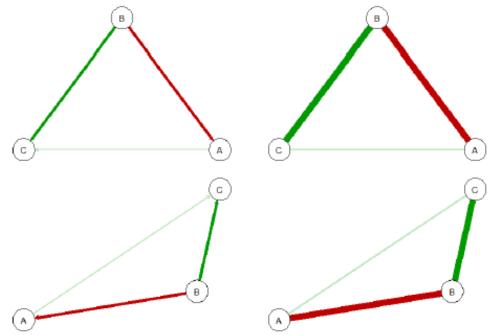


Figura 5. Redes ponderadas, direcionais e não-direcionais, sem (acima) e com (abaixo) o emprego do algoritmo de posicionamento.

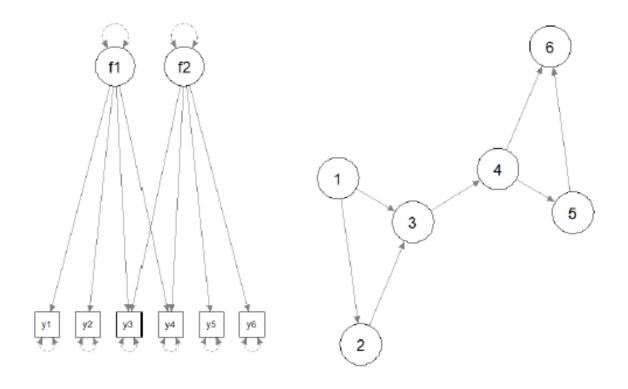


Figura 13. Modelo de traço latente (esquerda) e de rede (direita) da comorbidade.

Positive Mental Health Scale: Validation of the Mental Health Continuum – Short Form

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Table 2

Item Factor Loadings and Reliability Measures of the MHC-SF in the Bifactor Model

The control of the control	Factor loading					
Item (summarized content)	General factor	EWB	SWB	PWB		
1 – Нарру	.70	.65				
2 – Interested	.78	.32				
3 – Satisfied	.78	.36				
4 – Contribute to society	.69		.07			
5 – Belong to community	.67		.23			
6 – Society is becoming a better place	.62		.63			
7 – People are good	.62		.41			
8 – Way society works makes sense	.57		.56			
9 – Likes own personality	.79			.21		
10 – Manages responsibility well	.70			.19		
11 – Relationships with others	.72			.24		
12 – Grow and become a better person	.62			.39		
13 – Confident to express own ideas	.68			.52		
14 – Life has direction or meaning	.83			.12		
Average extracted variance	.49	.22	.19	.10		
Composite reliability	.93	.43	.47	.34		
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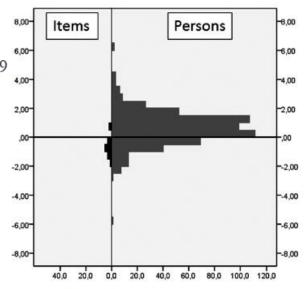


Figure 1. Map of items and persons. The vertical axis indicates the scale in *logits*. The distribution was obtained by fixing the contrary measure so the mean would be equal to zero.

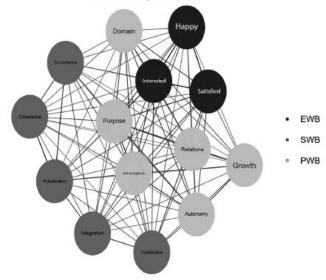


Figure 2. Network of positive mental health indicators. The covariance structure indicates that the MHC-SF items are strongly associated with the others, resulting in a dense component. The items in the emotional (EWB), social (SWB) and psychological (PWB) well-being subscales exhibit moderate to strong crossed associations. Purpose in life and self-acceptance are the central nodes of the system, meaning that they are more strongly associated with the remainder of the items. The stronger line represents the correlation between "happy" and "satisfied" $(r_{p,3} = .78)$; the fainter line represents the correlation between "relations" and "coherence" $(r_{p,1} = .35)$.



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The Experience of Sexual Stigma and the Increased Risk of Attempted Suicide in Young Brazilian People from Low Socioeconomic Group

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This study was intended to analyze the intersection of experience of sexual stigma low-socioeconomic status, and suicide attempt amongst young Brazilians (11–24 years old). In each of the data collection periods (2004–2006: n=7185; 2010–2012: n=2734), participants completed a questionnaire-based instrument. Network analysis provided support for a Minority Stress Model, oriented around whether participants had experienced sexual stigma. Although suicide attempts decreased by 20% for participants

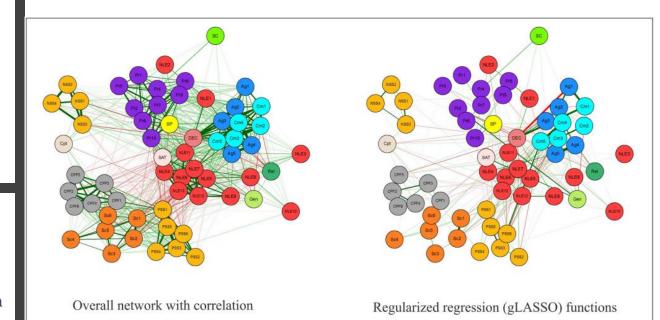


FIGURE 1 | Overall network with correlation (left) and regularized regression (gLASSO) functions (right). Variables names match those in Table 1.

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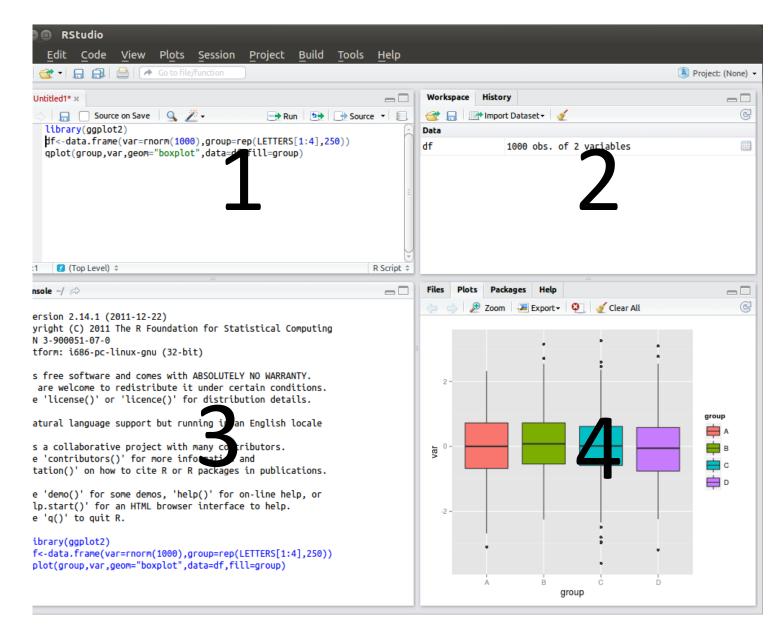
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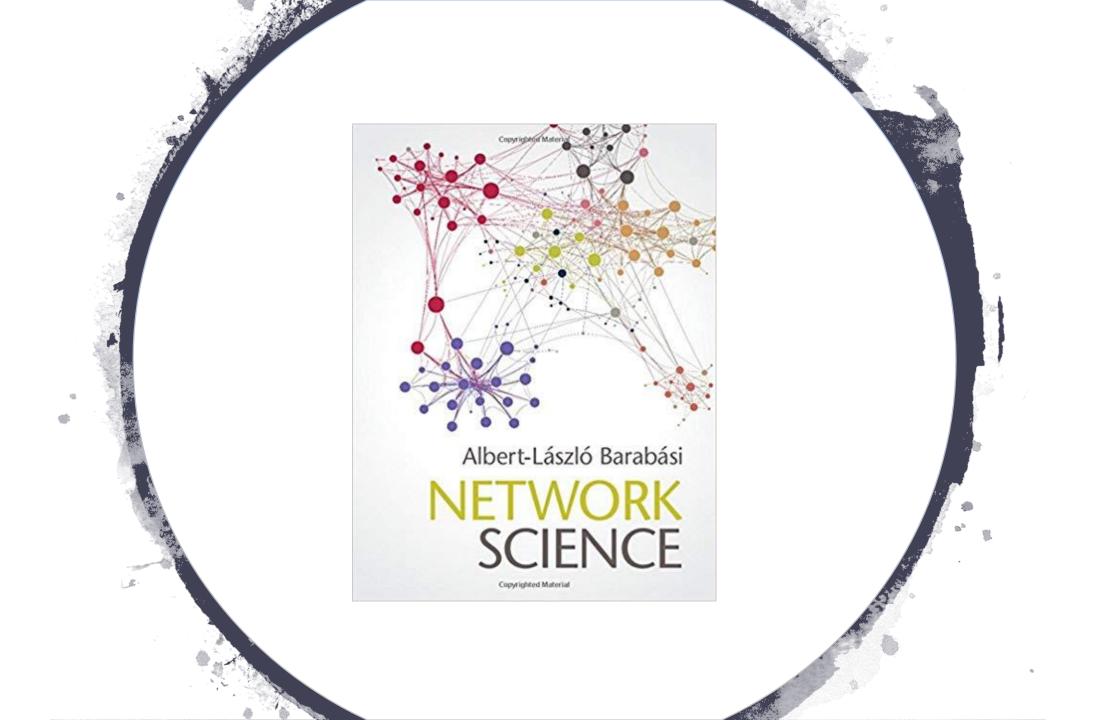
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"Reductionism, as a paradigm, is expired, and complexity, as a field, is tired. Data-based mathematical models of complex systems are offering a fresh perspective, rapidly developing into a new discipline: network science."

NATURE PHYSICS | COMMENTARY

The network takeover

Albert-László Barabási

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Modelos de rede na psicologia

 Algumas publicações importantes no estudo da psicopatologia (clínica) e personalidade JOURNAL OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY, Vol. 64(9), 1089-1108 (2008) Published online in Wiley InterScience (www.interscience.wiley.com). DOI: 10.1002/jclp.20503

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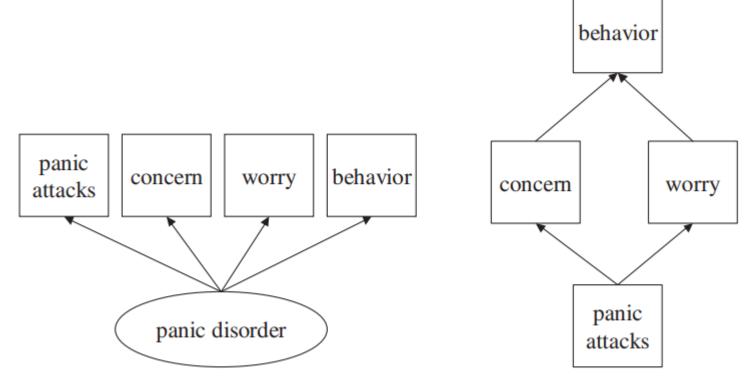


Figure 1. The left panel shows the relation between panic disorder and its symptoms from a latent variable modeling point of view. The right panel shows a representation of these symptoms as a causal system.

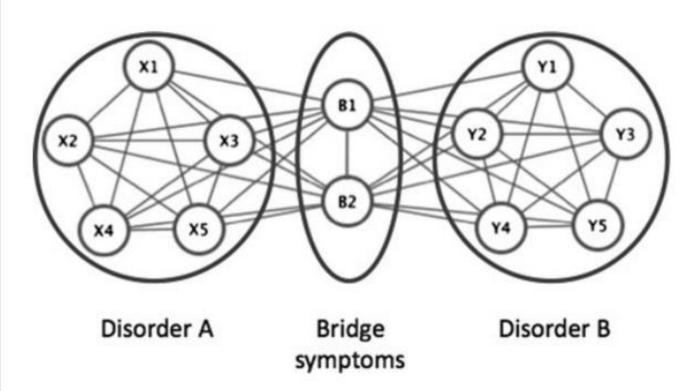


Figure 2. Comorbidity under a network approach. Disorder A consists of bidirectionally related symptoms $X_1 - X_5$, and disorder B consists of symptoms $Y_1 - Y_5$. Symptoms B_1 and B_2 are bridge symptoms that overlap between disorders A and B. In this model, comorbidity arises as a result of direct relations between the bridge symptoms of two disorders.

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Comorbidity: A network perspective

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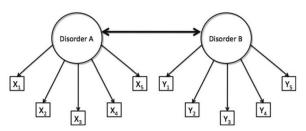
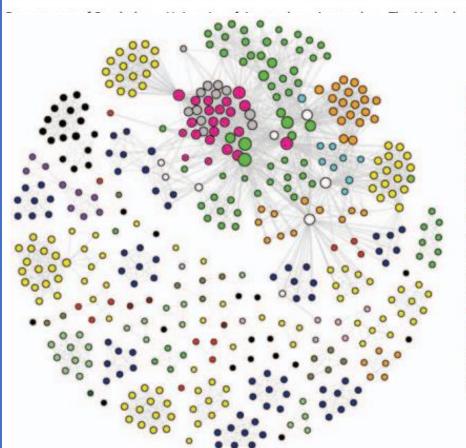


Figure 1. A model of comorbidity between disorders A and B, under the standard assumptions of latent variable modeling. The circles represent the disorders (i.e., latent variables) and the rectangles represent the observable core symptoms of those disorders (i.e., $X_1 - X_5$ for disorder A, and $Y_1 - Y_5$ for disorder B). In this model, comorbidity is viewed as a correlation between the latent variables, visualized by the thick bidirectional edge between disorders A and B.



The Small World of Psychopathology

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- Disorders usually first diagnosed in infancy, childhood or adolescence
- Delirium, dementia, and amnesia and other cognitive disorders
- Mental disorders due to a general medical condition
- Substance-related disorders
- Schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders
- Mood disorders
- Anxiety disorders
- Somatoform disorders
- Facitious disorders
- Dissociative disorders
- Sexual and gender identity disorders
- Eating disorders
- Sleep disorders
- Impulse control disorders not elsewhere classified
- Adjustment disorders
- Personality disorders
- o Symptom is featured equally in multiple chapters

Figure 2. The DSM-IV symptom space. Symptoms are represented as nodes and connected by an edge whenever they figure in the same disorder. Color of nodes represents the DSM-IV chapter in which they occur most often. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0027407.g002



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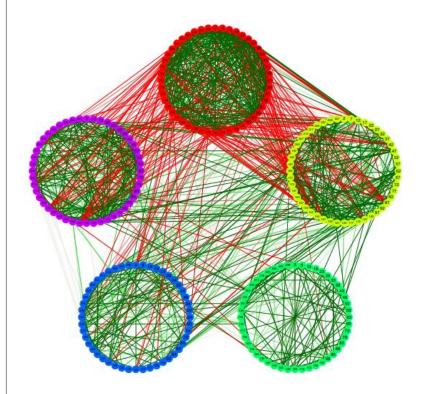
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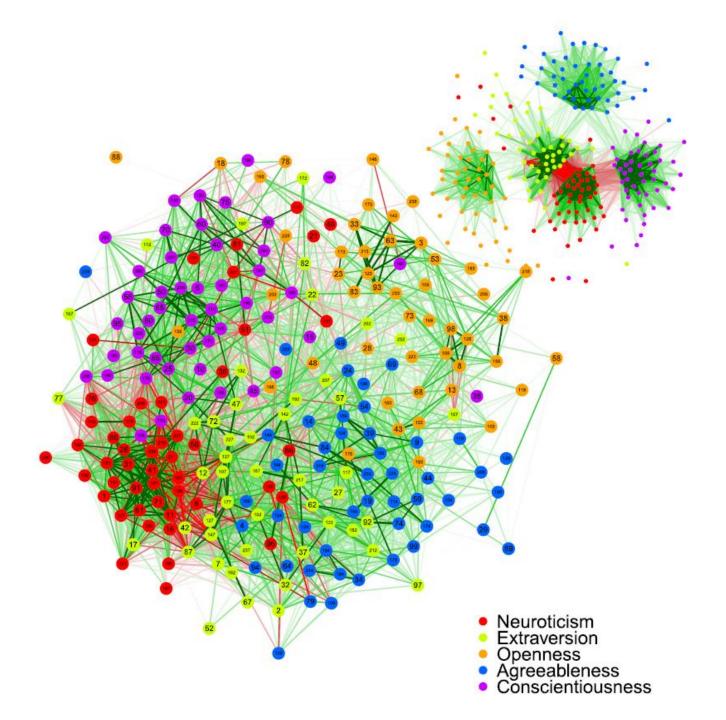
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- Neuroticism
- Extraversion
- Openness
- Agreeableness
- Conscientiousness



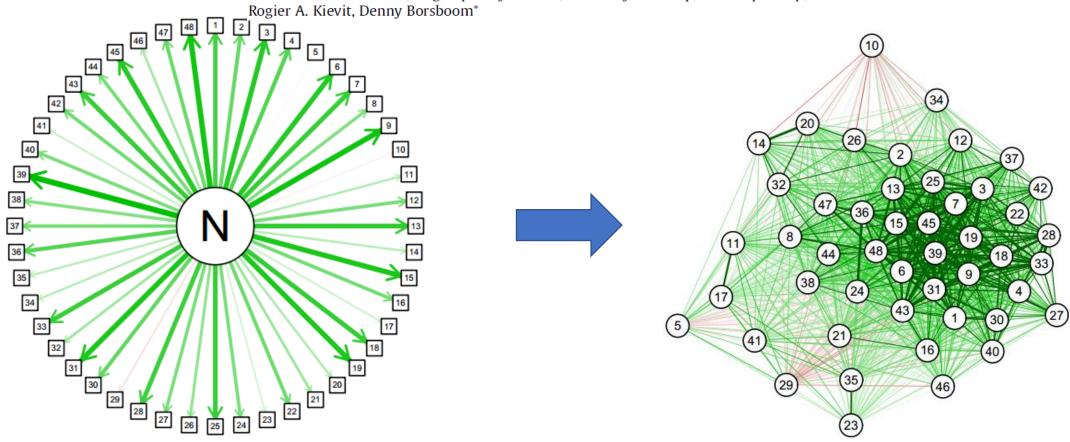


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Fig. 6. The best fitting confirmative time series model of the following five constituents of depression: tiredness; concentration difficulties (*concentration*); self-content; sad mood; pleasure in current activity (*activity*).

Análise de rede

O que está em jogo é uma <u>hipótese</u>:

Para <u>alguns</u> fenômenos psicológicos os modelos de traços latentes não sejam os mais apropriados, mas sim aqueles que estimam a interação direta e recíproca entre seus componentes (e.g. redes)

• Analisar a *informação útil* em cada um dos modelos psicométricos



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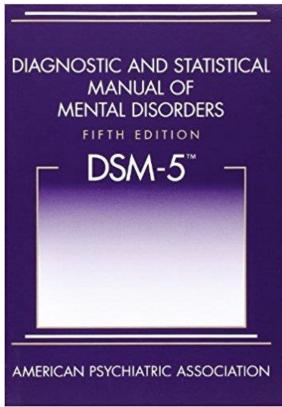
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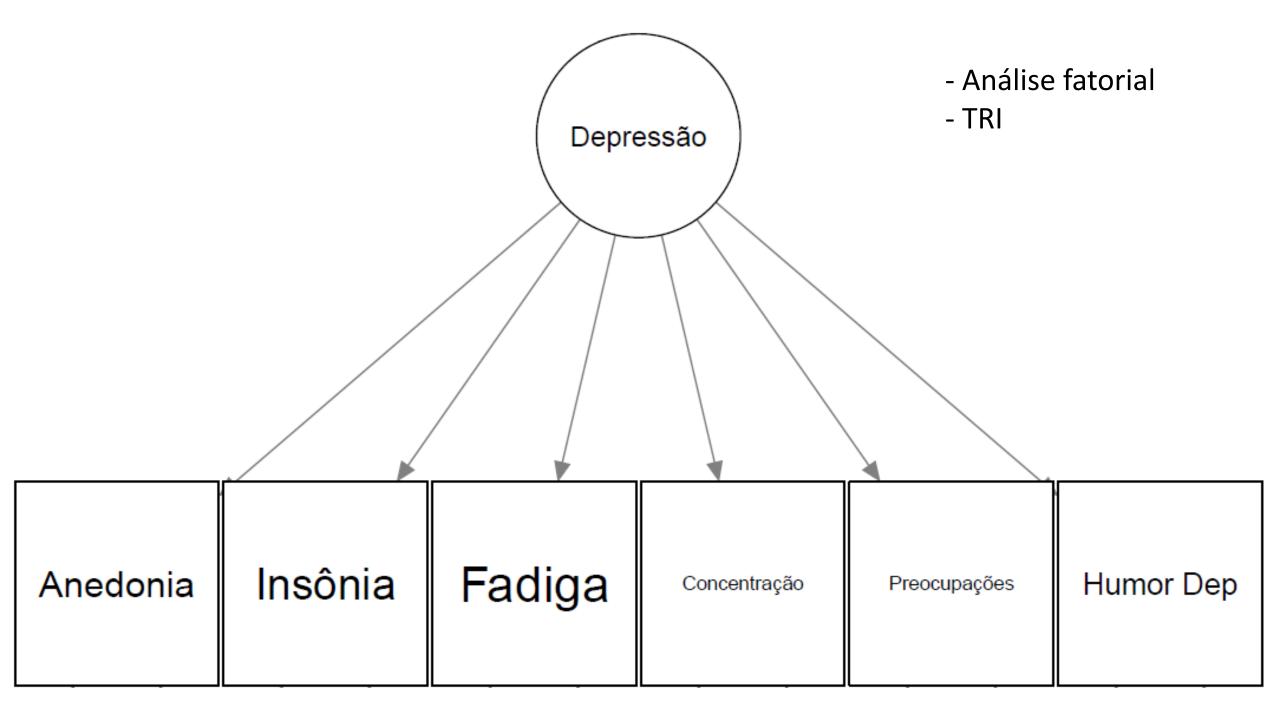
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Avaliação em saúde mental: traços latentes e redes

• Transtorno depressivo maior:

- Humor deprimido
- Diminuição do interesse ou prazer
- Perda ou ganho significativo de peso
- Insônia ou hipersonia
- Agitação ou retardo psicomotor
- Fadiga ou perda de energia
- Sentimentos de inutilidade ou culpa
- Capacidade diminuída para pensar ou se concentrar
- Pensamentos recorrentes de morte





Measuring Depression Over Time . . . or not? Lack of Unidimensionality and Longitudinal Measurement Invariance in Four Common Rating Scales of Depression

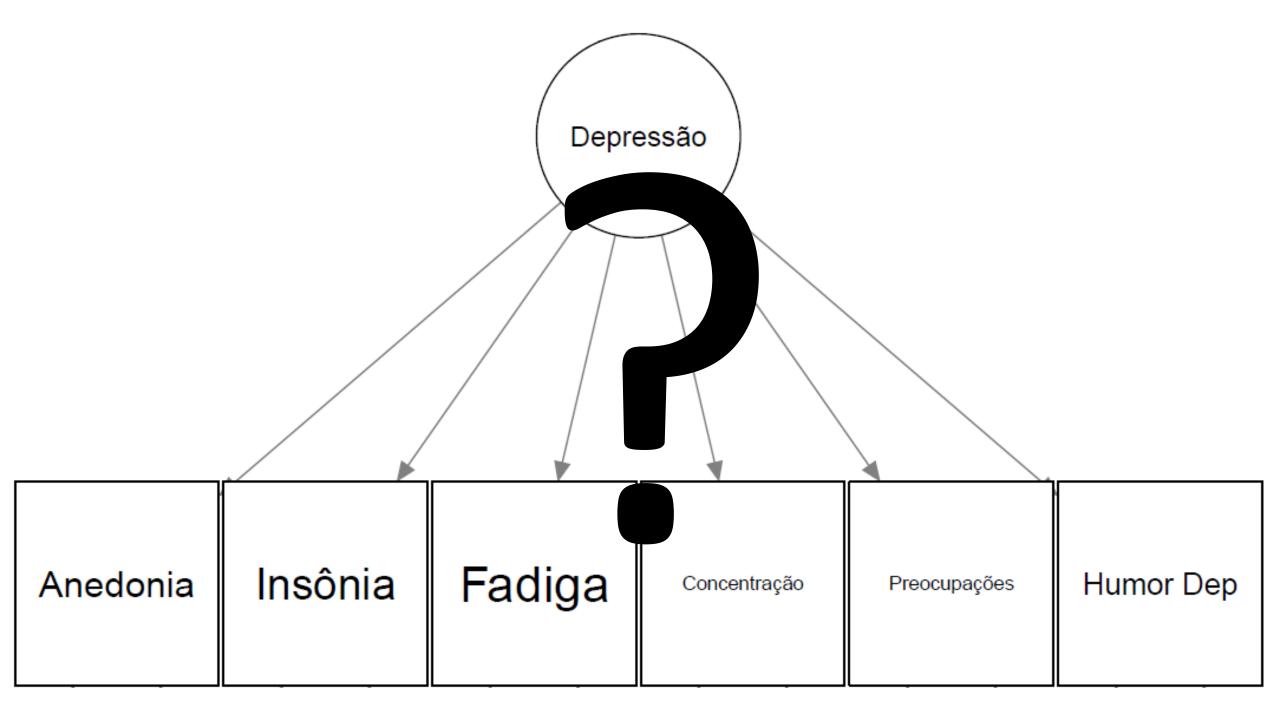
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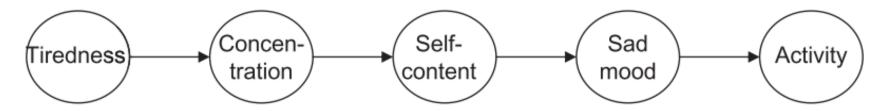
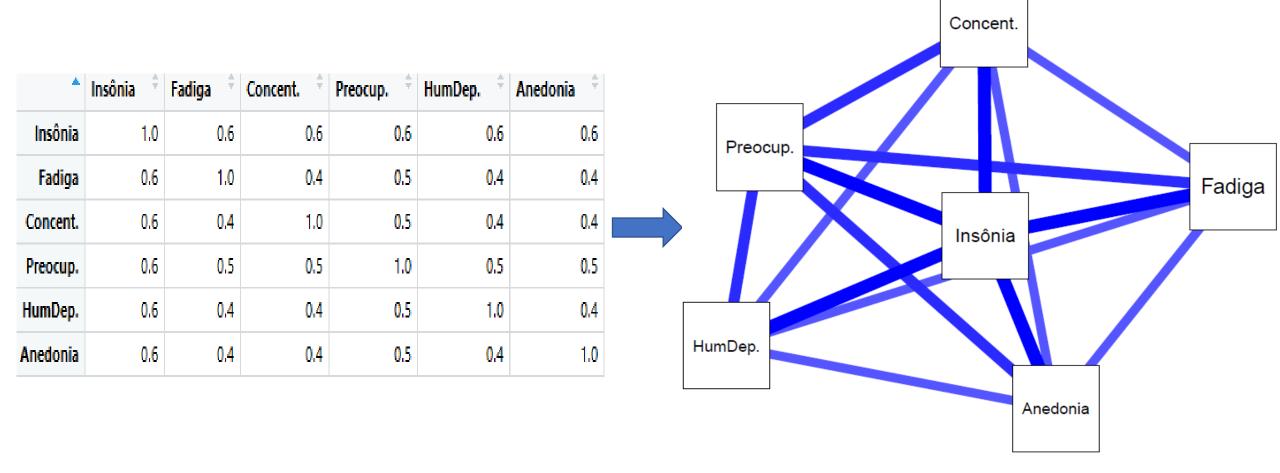


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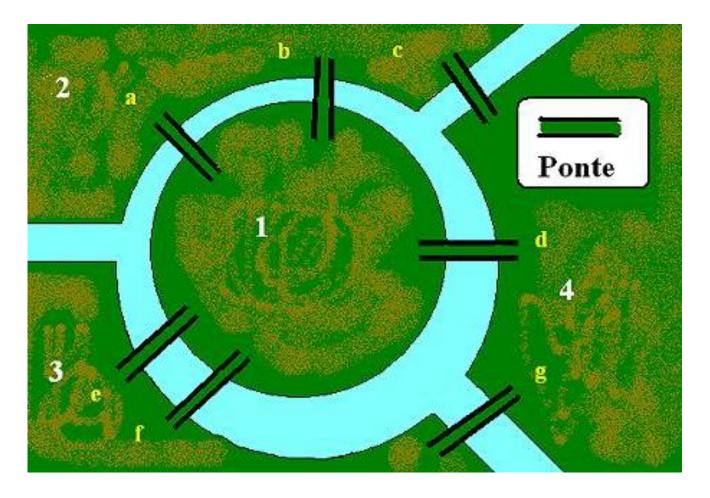
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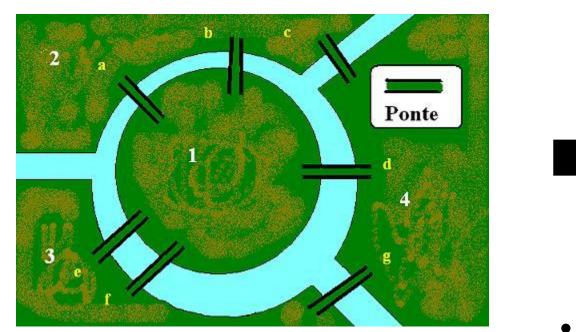
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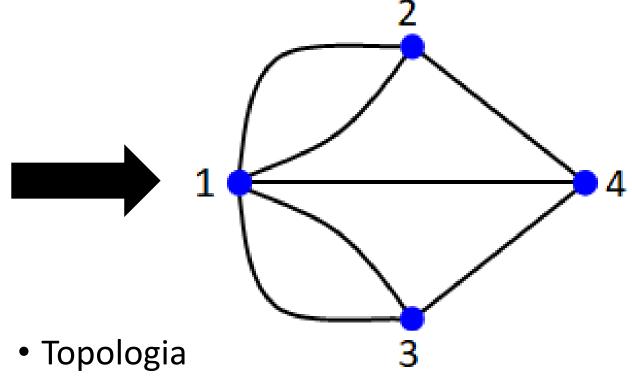


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Teoria dos grafos

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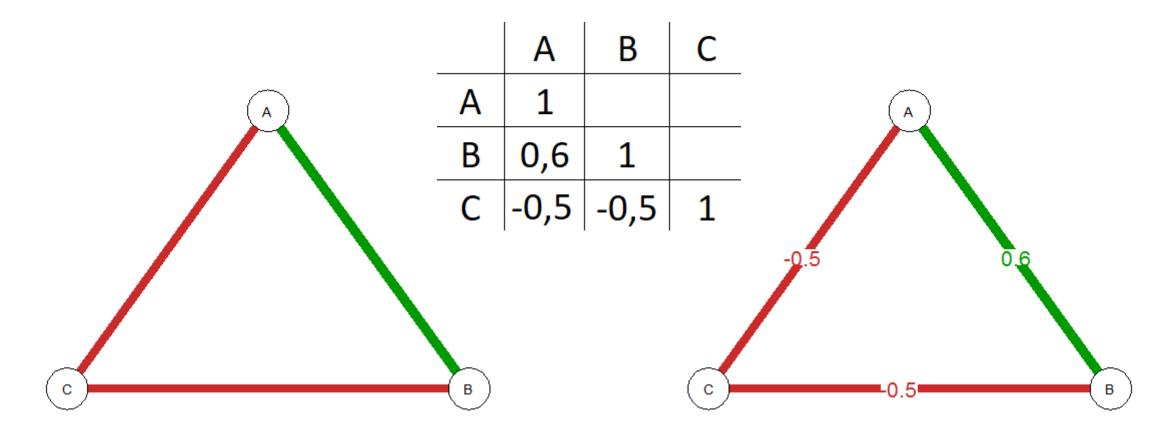
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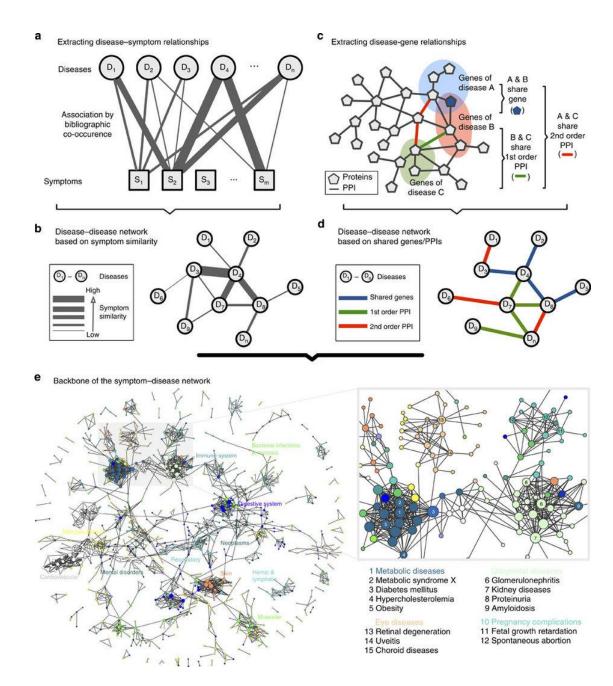
- Vértices (nodos) e arestas (linhas)
- Nodos representam variáveis
- As linhas representam a relação entre os nodos



Medidas de associação entre variáveis

• Relação entre bem-estar (A), suporte social (B) e depressão (C)







Article

Human symptoms-disease network

XueZhong Zhou [™], Jörg Menche, Albert-László Barabási & Amitabh Sharma [™]

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We extracted <u>7,109,429</u> (about 35.5% in over twenty million records) PubMed bibliographic records with one or more disease/symptom terms in the MeSH metadata field (see Methods), yielding a total of 4,442 disease terms and 322 symptom terms

Exemplos no script com a subescala depressão da DASS21

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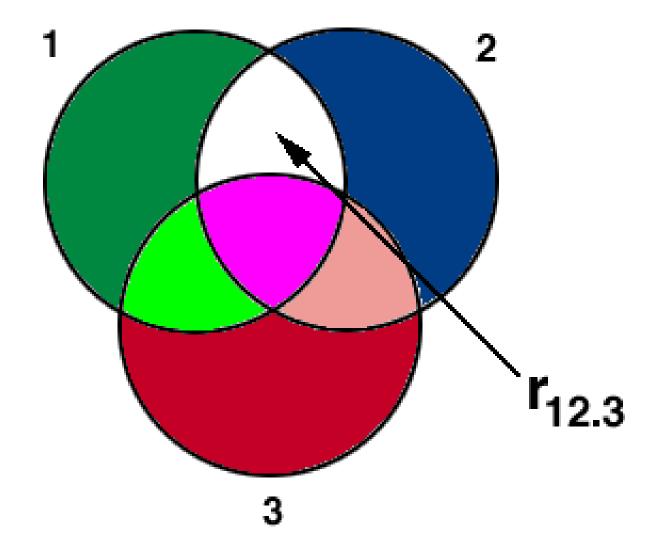
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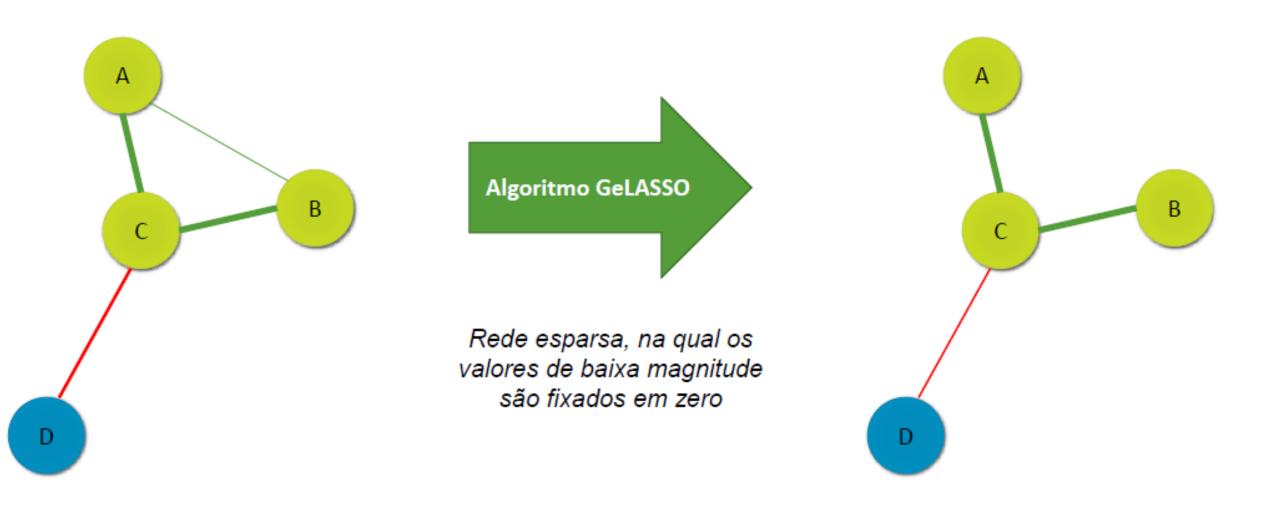
Regressão parcial (semiparcial)

- Regressão Linear Múltipla
- AFE matriz de precisão (correlações parciais)

• Problema da esparcialidade

GeLasso estimation

- Graphical LASSO (least absolute shrinkage and selection operator)
- Parâmetro de ajuste para o controle da esparcialidade (fixa em zero as arestas com pesos muito pequenos, próximos à zero), chamado λ
- São testados, por default, 100 valores de λ
- A seleção do modelo com menor resíduo é feita por meio do Extended Bayesian Criteria (EBIC), que penaliza modelos complexos (muitas arestas), chamado hiperparâmetro γ . Se $\gamma = 0$, o método é o BIC.



Friedman, Hastie & Tibshirani (2008)

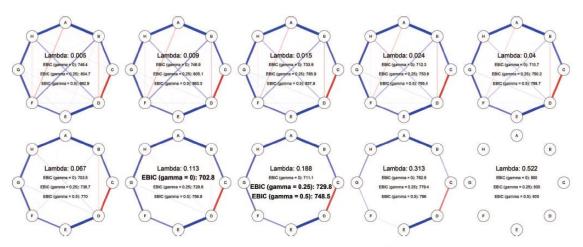


Figure 2. Ten different partial correlation networks estimated using lasso regularization. Setting the lasso tuning parameter λ that controls sparsity leads to networks ranging from densely connected to fully unconnected. Data were simulated under the network represented in Figure 1. The fit of every network was assessed using the EBIC, using hyperparameter γ set to 0, 0.25 or 0.5. The bold-faced EBIC value is the best, indicating the network which would be selected and returned using that γ value. See the online article for the color version of this figure.

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A Tutorial on Regularized Partial Correlation Networks

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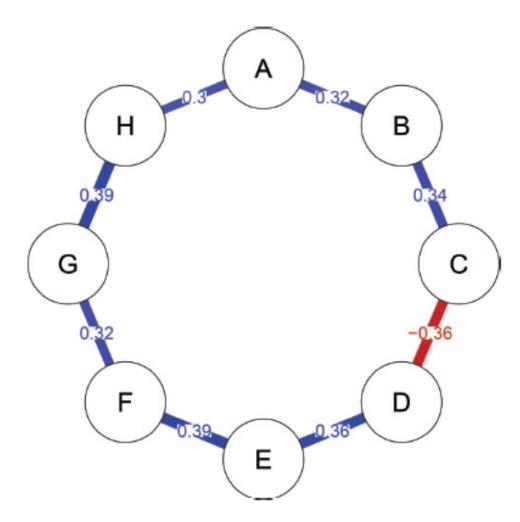
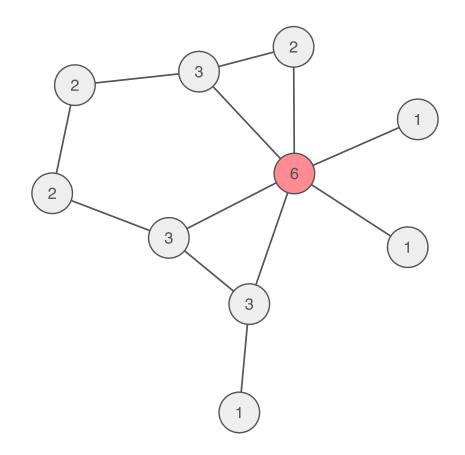


Figure 1. True network structure used in simulation example. The network represents a partial correlation network: nodes represent observed variables and edges represent partial correlations between two variables after conditioning on all other variables. The simulated structure is a chain graph in which all absolute partial correlation coefficients were drawn randomly between 0.3 and 0.4. See the online article for the color version of this figure.

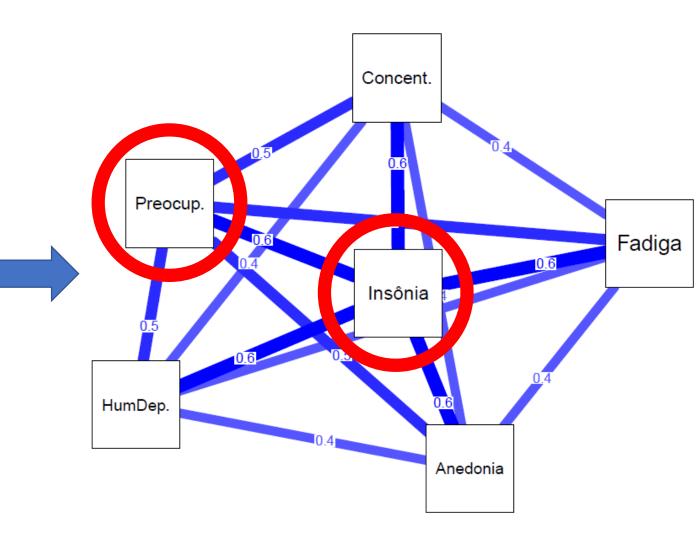
Centralidade



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Depressão: estrutura e dinâmica de um sistema

A	Insônia [‡]	Fadiga †	Concent.	Preocup.	HumDep.	Anedonia [‡]
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Fadiga	0.6	1.0	0.4	0.5	0.4	0.4
Concent.	0.6	0.4	1.0	0.5	0.4	0.4
Preocup.	0.6	0.5	0.5	1.0	0.5	0.5
HumDep.	0.6	0.4	0.4	0.5	1.0	0.4
Anedonia	0.6	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.4	1.0



Centralidade

- Força (strength): soma modular ponderada das arestas de um nodo
- Proximidade (closeness): distância dos vértices adjacentes (inverso da distância)
- Conectividade (betweenness): vezes pelas quais o vértice é a menor distância (shortest path) entre outros dois vértices

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Expected Influence

 Influência esperada: soma das arestas dos nodos adjacentes em primeiro e segundo graus



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Identifying Highly Influential Nodes in the Complicated Grief Network

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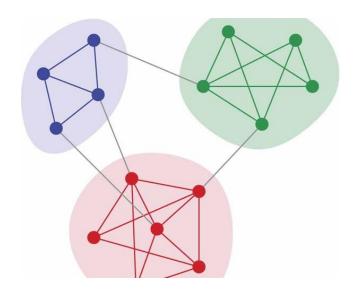
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Article | OPE

A Comparative Analysis of Community Detection Algorithms on Artificial Networks

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Análise de comunidades

- Existem subgrupos de variáveis ou observações na rede?
- Três métodos mais populares:
- Waltrap parte de passos aleatórios e vai decompondo o conjunto em N-1 comunidades, calculando a distância das arestas entre e dentre comunidades
- Spinglass baseado também em um modelo do ferromagnetismo (Potts), baseado na ideia de "spin state" e fluxo de energia
- Multinível decomposição e permutação dos vértices até encontrar a solução que otimiza a modularidade (divisão em módulos ou grupos)



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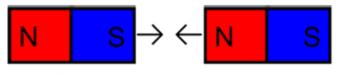
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• Ising Model e TRI multidimensional

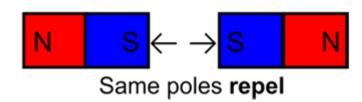
Ising model



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A new method for constructing networks from binary data

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$$\mathbb{D}_{\Theta}\left(x_{j} \middle| x_{\backslash j}\right) = \frac{\exp\left[\tau_{j} x_{j} + x_{j} \sum_{k \in V_{\backslash j}} \beta_{jk} x_{k}\right]}{1 + \exp\left[\tau_{j} + \sum_{k \in V_{\backslash j}} \beta_{jk} x_{k}\right]}, \tag{1}$$

where τ_j and β_{jk} are the node parameter (or threshold) and the pairwise interaction parameter respectively.

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OPEN Three representations of the Ising model

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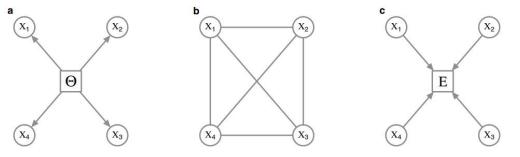


Figure 1. Three frameworks for explaining observed associations in the parametrisation of their prototypical statistical models. (a) The Rasch model from the common cause framework as a DAG. (b) The Curie-Weiss model from the reciprocal affect framework as an undirected graph. (c) The collider selection bias model from the common effect framework as a DAG.

The relation between the Ising model and item response theory

In this section we will show that the Ising model is closely related to the modeling framework of IRT, which is of central importance to psychometrics. In fact, we will show that the Ising model is equivalent to a special case of the multivariate two-parameter logistic model (MIRT). However, instead of being hypothesized common causes of the item responses, in our representation the latent variables in the model are *generated* by cliques in the network.

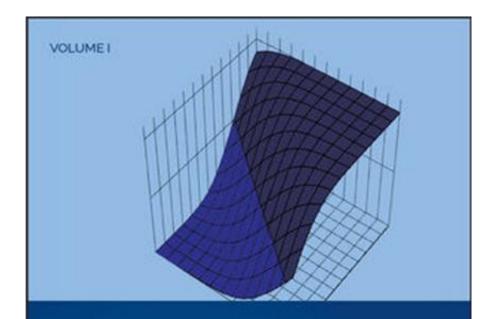
In IRT, the responses on a set of binary variables X are assumed to be determined by a set of M ($M \le P$) latent variables $\mathbf{\Theta}^{\top} = [\Theta_1 \ \Theta_2 \ ... \ \Theta_M]$. These latent variables are often termed *abilities*, which betrays the roots of the model in educational testing. In IRT, the probability of obtaining a realization x_i on the variable X_i —often called *items*—is modeled through item response functions, which model the probability of obtaining one of the two possible responses (typically, scored 1 for correct responses and 0 for incorrect responses) as a function of θ . For instance, in the (Rasch, 1960) model, also called the one-parameter logistic model (1PL), only one latent trait is assumed (M = 1 and $\mathbf{\Theta} = \mathbf{\Theta}$) and the conditional probability of a response given the latent trait takes the form of a simple logistic function:

$$\Pr(X_i = x_i \mid \Theta = \theta)_{1\text{PL}} = \frac{\exp(x_i \alpha(\theta - \delta_i))}{\sum_{x_i} \exp(x_i \alpha(\theta - \delta_i))},$$

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Parâmetros do modelo

- Interação par a par (pairwise interaction) via regressão logística com covariáveis (β)
- Parâmetro do item (τ)

Exemplo no RStudio



- Modelos de dados mistos (mixed network)
- Interações 3-way
- Redes com variáveis latentes
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