Advanced Techniques for Mining Structured Data: Graph Mining

Graph Matching

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Querying Graphs

- Find the friends of a friend who are interested in pop-music
- · Find all the German presidents that have been elected twice
- · Find all the molecules that contain a particular compound
- · Find a touristic path with more historical monuments that is closest
- to Berlin
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Challenges

- No fixed schema (i.e., no rule for the structure, we should change relational schemas)
- Hard to find information in a graph which meet structural specification, but also specific characteristic of the elements involved
- · However
- There is no a single a query language (SPARQL, Gremlin, Cypher, ...) differently from ANSI SQL in RDBMS
- Many different queries (reaching a point connected to others, best neighbors, several options)

Containment Queries

- Containment queries
 - Ask if a (sub)structure/compound is contained in a graph
 - Retrieves all graphs from a graph database , such that they contain a given query graph.
 - Example is: Find all the molecules containing a specific compound

- Similarity queries
 - Retrieves all graphs from a graph database, which are similar to the query graph (exact and approximate).
 - Examples is: Find the other molecules with the same structure

Containment Queries



H (database graphs)

Solution:

- Recursively match structures from the query to the graph
- Return all the substructures of that kind
- Use subgraph isomorphism to find matches of the exact structure

Isomorphism

Given two graphs,G: (V, E), H(V', E') G is isomorphic to H iff exists a bijective function f: $V \rightarrow V'$ s.t.: 1. For each $v \in V$, v = f(v)2. $(v, u) \in E$ iff $(f(v), (f(u)) \in E'$

Given a G'': (V'', E'') is subgraph isomorphic to G if exists a subgraph G' \sqsubseteq G, G'' isomorphic to G'



- Tree-search algorithm (DFS) to generate spaces of candidate graphs
- One DFS is used to check the containment between a subgraph query and a graph database
- Check the graph isomorphism by using a DFS



- Procedure:
 - A partial match (initially empty) is iteratively expanded by adding to it new pairs of matched nodes
 - A node pair specializes the parent node
 - The pair is chosen with the aim to satisfy some necessary conditions, usually also some heuristic condition. If this is not so, a node can be pruned

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- Finally, either the algorithm finds a complete matching, or no further node pairs may be added (backtracking)
- Uses adjacency and permutation matrices for matching and pruning

- Basic idea:
 - the adjacency matrix AH of a graph H is:

- the permutation matrix is equivalent to the correspondence F F: 1H-1G
 2H-3G
- Given: n, nodes of G, m, nodes of H
 - the permutation matrix M is nXm
 - exact one 1 in each row
 - not more than one 1 in each column

$$\mathsf{M:} \left[\begin{array}{rrrr} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{array} \right]$$



3H-2G

4H-null

AH: $\begin{vmatrix} 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{vmatrix}$

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• Basic idea:

- the contribution of the permutation matrix is to move rows and columns until to find an exact match (isomorphic subgraphs).
- It does work also with for isomorphic graphs:



- Goal: Find permutation matrices that satisfy the isomorphism criterion $AH = M (M AG)^T$
- How:
 - Enumerate, in a tree structure, candidate permutation matrices and check the criterion over each candidate
 - 1-Construction of the matrix (root) $M^{\mathsf{T}}_{m_{i,j}} = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } \deg(V_{Hi}) \ge \deg(V_{Gi}) \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}, m_{i,j} \in \{0,1\}$
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- How:
 - 3-Prune candidate which will not satisfy the isomorphism criterion:
 - if a vertex v of G, v corresponds to a vertex u of H, then for each adjacent vertex of v in G, denoted as r, there must be a vertex in H, denoted as s, which holds:
 - s is adjacent u in H
 - s corresponds to r



$$orall v \in G$$
 , a $_{G}$ (v $_{i}$)=1 => \exists m \in M s.t. m $_{ij}$ $*$ a $_{H}$ (u $_{j}$)=1,