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Page Rank Algorithm



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Exercise

Assume we are given adjacency matrix, a labelList, a matrix where the first column contains node numbers and the second column contains class labels and starting node, write code for random walk algorithm.

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RW code

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function [v] = runRandomWalk(A,labelList,v)
while 1
    if anv(labelList(:,1) == v)
        neighbours = find(A(v, :));
        nNeighbours = length (neighbours);
        ind = ceil(rand*(nNeighbours+1));
        if ind == nNeighbours+1
            ind = find(labelList(:,1)==v);
            v = labelList(ind,2);
            return
        else
            v = neighbours(ind);
        end
    else.
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 - Academic journals (Impact factor).
 - Sports/gaming (Elo and TrueSkill)
 - Internet search engines

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 - ► node *i* has an edge into node *j* if there is a link from page *i* to *j* i.e. *i* → *j*.
 - Assume this graph is strongly connected and aperiodic and does not have absorbing node
- ▶ Let m_j be the number of outgoing edges from node j and m = (m_j) be a vector of size n
- ▶ Let A be the adjacency matrix for G i.e. $A_{ij} = 1$ if $i \rightarrow j$ o.w. $A_{ij} = 0$
- Let $Z = A^T(diag(m))^{-1}$
- $(Z)_{ij}$: probability of jumping from page *j* to page *i* via a link
- But we can go directly from page j to i by entering the address of page i in the address-bar of browser
 - ▶ add some small amount to all $(Z)_{ij}$ and normalize!

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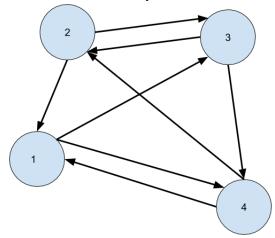
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- With two above equations, we can find all p_is by solving corresponding linear system

PageRank: Exercise

Let $d = \frac{3}{4}$. For the following webpage graph, find A, m, Z and T. Then make the linear system and solve it and find P.



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Combining two equations, we get

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$$P = \begin{pmatrix} 0.25 \\ 0.25 \\ 0.25 \\ 0.25 \end{pmatrix}$$

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