

# rdf-network-analysis

May 15, 2020

## 1 Network Analysis of RDF Graphs

In this notebook we provide basic facilities for performing network analyses of RDF graphs easily with Python [rdflib](#) and [networkx](#)

We do this in 4 steps: 1. Load an arbitrary RDF graph into rdflib 2. Get a subgraph of relevance (optional) 3. Convert the rdflib Graph into an networkx Graph, as shown [here](#) 4. Get an network analysis report by running networkx's algorithms on that data structure

### 1.1 0. Preparation

```
[13]: # Install required packages in the current Jupyter kernel
# Uncomment the following lines if you need to install these libraries
# If you run into permission issues, try with the --user option
import sys
# !pip install -q rdflib networkx matplotlib scipy
!{sys.executable} -m pip install rdflib networkx matplotlib scipy --user

# Imports
from rdflib import Graph as RDFGraph
from rdflib.extras.external_graph_libs import rdflib_to_networkx_graph
import networkx as nx
from networkx import Graph as NXGraph
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import statistics
import collections
```

Requirement already satisfied: rdflib in /home/amp/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (5.0.0)

Requirement already satisfied: networkx in /home/amp/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (2.4)

Requirement already satisfied: matplotlib in /home/amp/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (3.2.1)

Requirement already satisfied: scipy in /home/amp/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (1.4.1)

Requirement already satisfied: pyparsing in /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages (from rdflib) (2.4.6)

Requirement already satisfied: six in /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages (from rdflib) (1.14.0)

Requirement already satisfied: isodate in /home/amp/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (from rdflib) (0.6.0)

Requirement already satisfied: decorator>=4.3.0 in /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages (from networkx) (4.4.2)

Requirement already satisfied: kiwisolver>=1.0.1 in /home/amp/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (from matplotlib) (1.2.0)

Requirement already satisfied: numpy>=1.11 in /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages (from matplotlib) (1.17.4)

Requirement already satisfied: cyclor>=0.10 in /home/amp/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (from matplotlib) (0.10.0)

Requirement already satisfied: python-dateutil>=2.1 in /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages (from matplotlib) (2.7.3)

## 1.2 1. Loading RDF

The first thing to do is to load the RDF graph we want to perform the network analysis on. By executing the next cell, we'll be asked to fill in the path to an RDF graph. This can be any path, local or online, that we can look up.

Any of the Turtle (`.ttl`) files that we include with this notebook will do; for example, `bsbm-sample.ttl`. But any Web location that leads to an RDF file (for example, the GitHub copy of that same file at <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/albertmeronyo/rdf-network-analysis/master/bsbm-sample.ttl>; or any other RDF file on the Web like <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/albertmeronyo/lodapi/master/ghostbusters.ttl>) will work too.

```
[14]: # RDF graph loading
path = input("Path or URI of the RDF graph to load: ")
rg = RDFGraph()
rg.parse(path, format='turtle')
print("rdflib Graph loaded successfully with {} triples".format(len(rg)))
```

```
Path or URI of the RDF graph to load: wechanged-british.ttl
rdflib Graph loaded successfully with 155 triples
```

## 1.3 2. Get a subgraph out of the loaded RDF graph (optional)

This cell can be skipped altogether without affecting the rest of the notebook; but it will be useful if instead of using the whole RDF graph of the previous step, we just want to use a subgraph that's included in it.

By executing the next cell, we'll be asked two things:

- The URI of the "entity" type we are interested in (e.g. <http://dbpedia.org/ontology/Band>)
- The URI of the "relation" connecting entities we are interested in (e.g. <http://dbpedia.org/ontology/influencedBy>)

Using these two, the notebook will replace the original graph with the subgraph that's constructed by those entity types and relations only.

```
[ ]: # Subgraph construction (optional)
entity = input("Entity type to build nodes of the subgraph with: ")
relation = input("Relation type to build edges of the subgraph with: ")

# TODO: Use entity and relation as parameters of a CONSTRUCT query
query = """
PREFIX bsbm: <http://www4.wiwiss.fu-berlin.de/bizer/bsbm/v01/vocabulary/>
CONSTRUCT {{ ?u a {} . ?u {} ?v }} WHERE {{ ?u a {} . ?u {} ?v }}"""
    ↪format(entity, relation, entity, relation)
# print(query)
subg = rg.query(query)

rg = subg
```

### 1.4 3. Converting rdflib.Graph to networkx.Graph

Thanks to [the great work done by the rdflib developers](#) this step, which converts the basic graph data structure of rdflib into its equivalent in networkx, is straightforward. Just run the next cell to make our RDF dataset ready for network analysis!

```
[15]: # Conversion of rdflib.Graph to networkx.Graph
G = rdflib_to_networkx_graph(rg)
print("networkx Graph loaded successfully with length {}".format(len(G)))
```

networkx Graph loaded successfully with length 174

### 1.5 4. Network analysis

At this point we can run the network analysis on our RDF graph by using the networkx algorithms. Executing the next cell will output a full network analysis report, with the following parts:

- General network metrics (network size, pendants, density)
- Node centrality metrics (degree, eigenvector, betweenness). For these, averages, stdevs, maximum, minimum and distribution histograms are given
- Clustering metrics (connected components, clustering)
- Overall network plot

The report can be easily selected and copy-pasted for further use in other tools.

```
[17]: # Analysis

def mean(numbers):
    return float(sum(numbers)) / max(len(numbers), 1)

def number_of_pendants(g):
    """
    Equals the number of nodes with degree 1
    """
    pendants = 0
```

```

for u in g:
    if g.degree[u] == 1:
        pendants += 1
return pendants

def histogram(l):
    degree_sequence = sorted([d for n, d in list(l.items())], reverse=True)
    degreeCount = collections.Counter(degree_sequence)
    deg, cnt = zip(*degreeCount.items())
    print(deg, cnt)

    fig, ax = plt.subplots()
    plt.bar(deg, cnt, width=0.80, color='b')

    plt.title("Histogram")
    plt.ylabel("Count")
    plt.xlabel("Value")
    ax.set_xticks([d + 0.4 for d in deg])
    ax.set_xticklabels(deg)

    plt.show()

# Network size
print("NETWORK SIZE")
print("=====")
print("The network has {} nodes and {} edges".format(G.number_of_nodes(), G.
    ↳number_of_edges()))
print()

# Network size
print("PENDANTS")
print("=====")
print("The network has {} pendants".format(number_of_pendants(G)))
print()

# Density
print("DENSITY")
print("=====")
print("The network density is {}".format(nx.density(G)))
print()

# Degree centrality -- mean and stdev
dc = nx.degree_centrality(G)
degrees = []
for k,v in dc.items():
    degrees.append(v)

```

```

print("DEGREE CENTRALITY")
print("=====")
print("The mean degree centrality is {}, with stdev {}".format(mean(degrees),
↳statistics.stdev(degrees)))
print("The maximum node is {}, with value {}".format(max(dc, key=dc.get),
↳max(dc.values())))
print("The minimum node is {}, with value {}".format(min(dc, key=dc.get),
↳min(dc.values())))
histogram(dc)
print()

# Eigenvector centrality -- mean and stdev
ec = nx.eigenvector_centrality_numpy(G)
degrees = []
for k,v in ec.items():
    degrees.append(v)

print("EIGENVECTOR CENTRALITY")
print("=====")
print("The mean network eigenvector centrality is {}, with stdev {}".
↳format(mean(degrees), statistics.stdev(degrees)))
print("The maximum node is {}, with value {}".format(max(ec, key=ec.get),
↳max(ec.values())))
print("The minimum node is {}, with value {}".format(min(ec, key=ec.get),
↳min(ec.values())))
histogram(ec)
print()

# Betweenness centrality -- mean and stdev
# bc = nx.betweenness_centrality(G)
# degrees = []
# for k,v in bc.items():
#     degrees.append(v)
# print("BETWEENNESS CENTRALITY")
# print("=====")
# print("The mean betweenness centrality is {}, with stdev {}".
↳format(mean(degrees), statistics.stdev(degrees)))
# print("The maximum node is {}, with value {}".format(max(bc, key=bc.get),
↳max(bc.values())))
# print("The minimum node is {}, with value {}".format(min(bc, key=bc.get),
↳min(bc.values())))
# histogram(bc)
# print()

```

```

# Connected components
cc = list(nx.connected_components(G))
print("CONNECTED COMPONENTS")
print("=====")
print("The graph has {} connected components".format(len(cc)))
for i,c in enumerate(cc):
    print("Connected component {} has {} nodes".format(i,len(c)))
print()

# Clusters
cl = nx.clustering(G)
print("CLUSTERS")
print("=====")
print("The graph has {} clusters".format(len(cl)))
for i,c in enumerate(cl):
    print("Cluster {} has {} nodes".format(i,len(c)))
print()

# Plot
print("Visualizing the graph:")
plt.plot()
plt.figure(1)
nx.draw(G, with_labels=False, font_weight='normal', node_size=60, font_size=8)
plt.figure(1,figsize=(120,120))
plt.savefig('example.png', dpi=1000)

```

#### NETWORK SIZE

=====

The network has 174 nodes and 154 edges

#### PENDANTS

=====

The network has 143 pendants

#### DENSITY

=====

The network density is 0.010231878280512923

#### DEGREE CENTRALITY

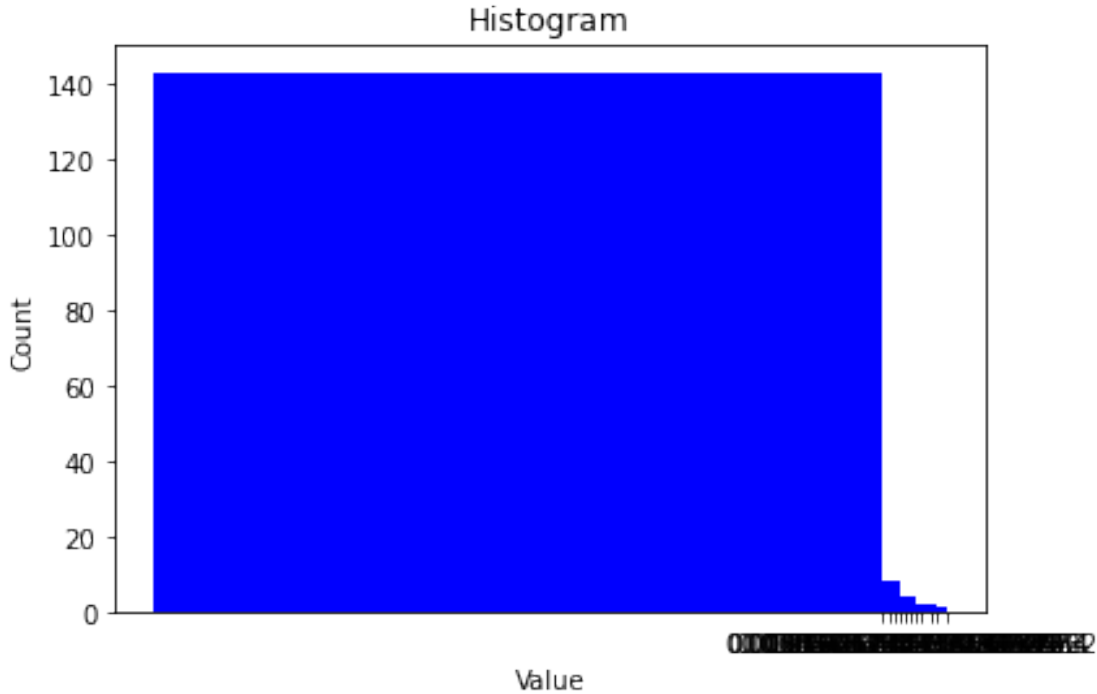
=====

The mean degree centrality is 0.010231878280512965, with stdev  
0.011945260908062486

The maximum node is <http://www.wikidata.org/entity/Q5373427>, with value  
0.07514450867052022

The minimum node is wcd\_00153\_id, with value 0.005780346820809248  
(0.07514450867052022, 0.06358381502890173, 0.057803468208092484,  
0.046242774566473986, 0.04046242774566474, 0.03468208092485549,

0.028901734104046242, 0.023121387283236993, 0.017341040462427744,  
 0.011560693641618497, 0.005780346820809248) (1, 2, 1, 2, 4, 2, 2, 8, 4, 5, 143)



EIGENVECTOR CENTRALITY

=====

The mean network eigenvector centrality is 0.01948514200092661, with stdev 0.07347435901965672

The maximum node is <http://www.wikidata.org/entity/Q1382113>, with value 0.5877661662137675

The minimum node is <http://www.wikidata.org/entity/Q850141>, with value -4.505481786806643e-16

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 8.130062294824438e-17, 8.109920814682827e-17, 7.639250940834377e-17,  
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4.361772042560186e-18, 3.885819732618177e-18, 2.5991871601432675e-18,  
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-1.2918140103891835e-16, -1.3250093073348863e-16, -1.446014962661383e-16,  
-1.4969791370238877e-16, -1.5439038936193586e-16, -2.0566414218240156e-16,  
-4.505481786806643e-16) (1, 1, 1, 2, 1, 3, 1, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,  
1,  
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Connected component 17 has 6 nodes  
Connected component 18 has 5 nodes  
Connected component 19 has 5 nodes  
Connected component 20 has 4 nodes  
Connected component 21 has 5 nodes  
Connected component 22 has 6 nodes

#### CLUSTERS

=====

The graph has 174 clusters

Cluster 0 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 1 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 2 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 3 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 4 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 5 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 6 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 7 has 38 nodes  
Cluster 8 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 9 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 10 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 11 has 38 nodes  
Cluster 12 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 13 has 38 nodes  
Cluster 14 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 15 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 16 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 17 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 18 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 19 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 20 has 38 nodes  
Cluster 21 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 22 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 23 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 24 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 25 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 26 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 27 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 28 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 29 has 37 nodes  
Cluster 30 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 31 has 25 nodes  
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Cluster 49 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 50 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 51 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 52 has 40 nodes  
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Cluster 56 has 38 nodes  
Cluster 57 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 58 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 59 has 12 nodes  
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Cluster 67 has 38 nodes  
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Cluster 76 has 40 nodes  
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Cluster 96 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 97 has 12 nodes  
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Cluster 102 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 103 has 12 nodes  
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Cluster 133 has 12 nodes

Cluster 134 has 38 nodes  
Cluster 135 has 25 nodes  
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Cluster 139 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 140 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 141 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 142 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 143 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 144 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 145 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 146 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 147 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 148 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 149 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 150 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 151 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 152 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 153 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 154 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 155 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 156 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 157 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 158 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 159 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 160 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 161 has 39 nodes  
Cluster 162 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 163 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 164 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 165 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 166 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 167 has 38 nodes  
Cluster 168 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 169 has 25 nodes  
Cluster 170 has 12 nodes  
Cluster 171 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 172 has 40 nodes  
Cluster 173 has 39 nodes

Visualizing the graph:

