

Lecture 10

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Classical random graphs:

(a) Erdős-Rényi random graph: (G_{NL})

Stat. ensemble of ^{labeled} graphs with N (# vertices) & L (# edges) fixed.

(all possible configurations) with equal stat. weights \equiv

\equiv "max random" graphs under these

conditions: e.g. $G_{2,1}$: 

(b) Gilbert model \equiv Bernoulli \equiv binomial

$\equiv G_{Np}$:

Stat. ens with N fixed & fixed prob p

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e.g. $G_{2,p}$: 

L - fluctuates here:

$L=1$ $L=0$

(for different members of the stat. ens)

If $N \rightarrow \infty$, $\frac{L}{N} (\frac{\langle L \rangle}{N}) = \text{finite}$, G_{NL} & G_{Np} are equivalent

Generalizations

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- (a) The configuration model -
- random graphs with a given degree sequence
- (b) random graphs with desired degree sequence.

These allow one to construct uncorrelated networks with given degree distributions

How to explain fat-tailed degree distributions:

Growing networks:

- (a) Random recursive graphs \Rightarrow
 \Rightarrow exponentially decaying degree distributions
- (b) Recursive graphs with preferential attachment
 \Rightarrow power-law degree distributions

See "Lectures on Complex Networks"⁴ (3)

Secs. 2.1 - 2.3; 3.4; 5.1 - 5.4