From Graphs to Maps

Stephen Kobourov University of Arizona



artist: Matt Cusick

Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, June 23, 2015

Motivation: why visualize?



• Images are powerful

Motivation: why visualize?



- Images are powerful
- People are good at images

Security Check

Enter **both words** below, **separated by a space**. Can't read the words below? Try different words or an audio captcha.



Given metric data

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Motivation: do something...

- Given metric data
- Visualize it "nicely"



Figure 3A: Configuration Resulting from Morse Code Similarities

Motivation: do something...

- Given metric data
- Visualize it "nicely"
- What is "nicely"?



A little help can go a long way!



Motivation: ... but not too much

A little help can go a long way!



• Modeling with graphs



*Art by Mark Lombardi

- Modeling with graphs
- Relational data as graphs
 - $\bullet \ \ objects \rightarrow vertices$
 - $\bullet \ \ {\rm relationships} \rightarrow {\rm edges}$



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 - $\bullet \ \ \mathsf{objects} \to \mathsf{vertices}$
 - $\bullet \ \ {\sf relationships} \rightarrow {\sf edges}$
- Metric data as graphs
 - distance b/n points
 - $\bullet \ \ \mathsf{points} \to \mathsf{vertices}$
 - distances \rightarrow weighted edges



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 - $\bullet \ \ \mathsf{points} \to \mathsf{vertices}$
- Graph drawing
 - can produce great visualization
 - not so good at clusters, neighborhoods



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Convince or Confuse?



All Vis, All the Time?



All Vis, All the Time?







• Dimensionality reduction: $\mathcal{R}^n \to \mathcal{R}^2$

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- Natural extension from graphs



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- Explicit clustering: regions and colors



- Dimensionality reduction: $\mathcal{R}^n \to \mathcal{R}^2$
- Natural extension from graphs
- Explicit clustering: regions and colors
- Intuitive and familiar



• The World circa 1500



- The World circa 1500
- Europe circa 1500



• Redrawing geographic maps subject to constraints



- Redrawing geographic maps subject to constraints
- Cartograms: 2004 US election results





Maps: New Yorker '76



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Maps: Economist '09



How China sees the world



Maps: Economist '09



How China sees the world



Maps: Economist '09



Maps: Europe in 1870

• Whimsical maps: Europe in 1870



Maps: Europe in 2011



Maps: Europe in 2011



Maps: Tolkien's 1930's Middle Earth



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Maps: xkcd online communities 2007



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- With a map, of course!
 - Where do we get the data?
 - What exactly is on the map?
 - How do we make the map?





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 - Where do we get the data?
 - What exactly is on the map?
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- Map of Computer Science (MoCS)











The DBLP bibliography server







The DBLP bibliography server (DataBase systems and Logic Programming)







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- covers most CS journals/conf. (about 6,000 different ones)
- over 2.1 million indexed publications
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Main challenges:

- large dataset (448,374 different words; 2,089,736 phrases)
- short text (titles with 10 words on average)
- graph vertices (terms representing research topics)
- graph edge selection (relations between terms)



Term Extraction

Multi-word phrases ("collocations" in NLP)

- Specificity: "wireless sensor networks" are a type of "network"
- Context: "Travelling Salesman Problem", not "Salesman"
- POS tagging and filtering ADJ NN NN travelling salesman problem
- Extract noun and adjective subsequences
- Extra difficult due to short titles



- Simplest possible ranking: by frequency
- TF/IDF: term frequency / inverse document frequency
- Extra difficult due to short titles (IDF is meaningless)
- TF/ICF: term frequency / inverse corpus frequency



Term Similarity

- Idea: terms are similar if they are used together in titles
- Treat as set similarity: S_i is the set of documents with term i
- Jaccard coefficient: $Jacc(S_i, S_j) = \frac{|S_i \cap S_j|}{|S_i \cup S_i|}$
- Extra difficult due to short titles
- Partial match Jaccard: count co-occurrence if terms overlap



Term Similarity: LSA

Latent Semantic Analysis (LSA)

- Term-document matrix A
- Compare terms as *n*-D vectors
- Cosine distance: compare angles

$$Dist(T_i, T_j) = \frac{T_i \cdot T_j}{\|T_i\| \|T_j\|}$$

- Small angle \rightarrow large cosine: similar
- Large angle → small cosine: dissimilar
- Term co-occurrence matrix AA^{\top}



Filtering and Distance Scaling

- $\bullet~\mbox{LSA}$ and Jaccard return similarity values between 0 and 1
- GMap takes a distance matrix
- Inverse logarithmic scaling
- Top Terms: only plot N highest-ranked terms
- Pull Lesser Terms: plot K most similar terms for each term t



Making a Map with GMap

- Input: vertex-weighted, edge-weighted graph G = (V, E)
- Output: map, with clusters as countries and vertices as cities



- GMap: a framework for embedding + clustering + mapping
 - different algorithms: embedding, clustering, mapping
 - different overlays: journal profile, author profile, paper profile





Embedding

- PCA, MDS, LLE, IsoMap, ...
- GMap: scalable force-directed method

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- Clustering
 - agglomerative, k-means, spectral, ...
 - GMap: modularity clustering
- Mapping
 - not much work on graph \rightarrow map
 - GMap: modified Voronoi Diagram



GMap: Embedding

- Given a graph G = (V, E)
 - place vertices as points in \mathcal{R}^d
 - route edges in \mathcal{R}^d
- Force directed methods define an energy function on layouts
 - based on attractive/repulsive forces (Fruchterman-Reingold)
 - based on graph distances (Kamada-Kawai)
- Energy model
 - iterative improvement
 - minimal energy \Rightarrow good layout



... and now for some math...



GMap: Embedding, cont.

• Fruchterman-Reingold: balance of attraction and repulsion

$$F(v) = F_r(v) + F_a(v)$$

$$F_r(v) = \sum_{\forall u \in V} \frac{\kappa^2}{\|pos[u] - pos[v]\|^2} (pos[u] - pos[v])$$

$$F_a(v) = \sum_{u \in Adj(v)} \frac{\|pos[u] - pos[v]\|^2}{\kappa^2} (pos[u] - pos[v])$$

• $\kappa = \sqrt{A_{frame}/|E|}$, ideal edge length

• Kamada-Kawai: match Euclidean distance to graph distance

$$F(v) = \sum_{u \in V} \left(\frac{\|pos[u] - pos[v]\|^2}{(\kappa \times dist_G(u, v))^2} - 1 \right) \left(pos[u] - pos[v] \right)$$

GMap: Clustering

- Modularity
 - measure of the quality of vertex grouping
 - high edge density within groups
 - low edge density between groups

$$\frac{1}{2|E|} \sum_{\forall (u,v)} \left\{ e(u,v) - \frac{deg(u)deg(v)}{2|E|} \right\} \delta(c_u, c_v)$$

- Computing modularity
 - value: [-1, 1]
 - opt. modularity is NP-hard
 - spectral heuristics are fast



GMap: Mapping



- Use Voronoi Diagram for borders
- Add bounding box for a finite VD
- Still not map-like:
 - outer boundary is not "form-fitting"
 - inner boundaries are too "jagged"

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GMap: Mapping, cont.

- Real and dummy points
 - real: real labeled data points
 - box: proportional regions
 - noise: form-fitting coasts



GMap: Mapping, cont.

- Real and dummy points
 - real: real labeled data points
 - box: proportional regions
 - noise: form-fitting coasts



- Merge adjacent cells
 - European-style borders
 - natural-looking coastlines



GMap: Coloring

- Four Color Theorem: any map can be colored with 4 colors
- Our countries may not be contiguous: # countries = # colors
- Color selection: ColorBrewer "map-like" pastel colors



• Country color assignment via "country graph" $G_c = (V_c, E_c)$ - vertices in V_c are countries

- edge $(i,j) \in E_c \iff$ countries i and j share a border
- vertex labeling $c: V \rightarrow [1, |V_c|]$ for max diff. b/n neighbors

 $\max \min_{(i,j) \in E_c} w_{i,j} |c_i - c_j|, \{c_1, c_2, \dots, c_k\}$ is a permutation

• NP-hard problem; GMap uses spectral and greedy heuristics

Base Map of CS



Base Map of CS



Base Map of CS




















Conference Heatmaps: STOC



Conference Heatmaps: FOCS



Conference Heatmaps: CVPR



Conference Heatmaps: ICSE



Conference Heatmaps: MOBICOM



Conference Heatmaps: TVCG



Author Heatmaps: Tarjan over CS



Department Heatmaps: Arizona



Department Heatmaps: Georgia Tech



Author Heatmaps: Michael Jordan over NIPS



Temporal Heatmaps: JACM 1954-1963



Temporal Heatmaps: JACM 1964-1973



Temporal Heatmaps: JACM 1974-1983



Temporal Heatmaps: JACM 1984-1993



Temporal Heatmaps: JACM 1994-2003



Temporal Heatmaps: JACM 2004-2013



Future Work

- MoCS++
 - do MoCS match what we expect to see?
 - what makes a canonical map good?
 - are titles enough? abstracts? papers?
 - MoX: Maps of X (physics, biology, ...)
 - all sources online (better NLP, layout, ...)
- GMap++
 - semantic zooming, levels of detail
 - terrain, fjords, rivers, ...
 - all source-code online (terrain, rivers, ...)
- Experiments
 - are maps "better" than graphs?
 - what types of maps are better?

http://mocs.cs.arizona.edu

http://gmap.cs.arizona.edu



Acknowledgments

Colleagues

- Yifan Hu, Emden Gansner, AT&T
- Daisuke Mashima, Georgia Tech
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- T. Johnson, L. Lazos, P. Simonetto ... , Arizona
- Workshops
 - Dagstuhl
 - Bertinoro
 - Barbados
- Funding
 - NSF
 - ONR
 - Humboldt











Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung/Foundation

Thanks!

T. Wallace and D. Huffman, "Atlas of Design"

Design and aesthetics matter, because form is not secondary to function; form is integral to function. A map cannot function if it remains unread. To truly engage map users requires that we present them with something worth looking at. Something that they will want to spend time studying. Something that acknowledges the human need for beauty. Something that causes them to think about the map in terms beyond whether or not it simply "works."

artist: Nikky Rosatto







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Map of Music

































TVLand Compass



TVLand Compass



TVLand Topography

