

Today.

Continue markov chain mixing analysis.

Today.

Continue markov chain mixing analysis.

Prove “hard side” of Cheeger.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$$

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1,

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i.$$

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i.$$

$$v_1 = \left[\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N} \right]$$

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i, j] = 1$.

$M[i, j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i$.

$v_1 = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}] \rightarrow$ Uniform distribution.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i, j] = 1$.

$M[i, j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i.$$

$v_1 = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}] \rightarrow$ Uniform distribution.

Doh!

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i, j] = 1$.

$M[i, j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i$.

$v_1 = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}] \rightarrow$ Uniform distribution.

Doh! What if bipartite?

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i, j] = 1$.

$M[i, j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i$.

$v_1 = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}] \rightarrow$ Uniform distribution.

Doh! What if bipartite?

Negative eigenvalues of value -1:

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i, j] = 1$.

$M[i, j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i$.

$v_1 = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}] \rightarrow$ Uniform distribution.

Doh! What if bipartite?

Negative eigenvalues of value -1: $(+1, -1)$ on two sides.

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i$.

$v_1 = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}] \rightarrow$ Uniform distribution.

Doh! What if bipartite?

Negative eigenvalues of value -1: $(+1, -1)$ on two sides.

Side question: Why the same size?

Analyzing random walks on graph.

Start at vertex, go to random neighbor.

For d -regular graph: eventually uniform.

if not bipartite. Odd /even step!

How to analyse?

Random Walk Matrix: M .

M - normalized adjacency matrix.

Symmetric, $\sum_j M[i,j] = 1$.

$M[i,j]$ - probability of going to j from i .

Probability distribution at time t : v_t .

$v_{t+1} = Mv_t$ Each node is average over neighbors.

Evolution? Random walk starts at 1, distribution $e_1 = [1, 0, \dots, 0]$.

$M^t v_1 = \frac{1}{N} v_1 + \sum_{i>1} \lambda_i^t \alpha_i v_i$.

$v_1 = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}] \rightarrow$ Uniform distribution.

Doh! What if bipartite?

Negative eigenvalues of value -1: $(+1, -1)$ on two sides.

Side question: Why the same size? Assumed regular graph.

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk:

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform:

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \varepsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\varepsilon}$) time.

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \varepsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\varepsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \varepsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\varepsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Another measure:

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \varepsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\varepsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Another measure: $d_2(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i ((v_t)_i - \pi_i)^2$.

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_i}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_i = \frac{1}{2}(v_i + \lambda_i v_i) = \frac{1+\lambda_i}{2} v_i$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \epsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\epsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Another measure: $d_2(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i ((v_t)_i - \pi_i)^2$.

Note: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \sqrt{N} d_2(v_t, \pi)$

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \epsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\epsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Another measure: $d_2(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i ((v_t)_i - \pi_i)^2$.

Note: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \sqrt{N} d_2(v_t, \pi)$

n – “size” of vertex,

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_i}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_i = \frac{1}{2}(v_i + \lambda_i v_i) = \frac{1+\lambda_i}{2} v_i$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \varepsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\varepsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Another measure: $d_2(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i ((v_t)_i - \pi_i)^2$.

Note: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \sqrt{N} d_2(v_t, \pi)$

n – “size” of vertex, $\mu \geq \frac{1}{p(n)}$ for poly $p(n)$,

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_j}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_j = \frac{1}{2}(v_j + \lambda_j v_j) = \frac{1+\lambda_j}{2} v_j$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \epsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\epsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Another measure: $d_2(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i ((v_t)_i - \pi_i)^2$.

Note: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \sqrt{N} d_2(v_t, \pi)$

n – “size” of vertex, $\mu \geq \frac{1}{p(n)}$ for poly $p(n)$, $t = O(p(n) \log N)$.

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_i}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_i = \frac{1}{2}(v_i + \lambda_i v_i) = \frac{1+\lambda_i}{2} v_i$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \varepsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\varepsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Another measure: $d_2(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i ((v_t)_i - \pi_i)^2$.

Note: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \sqrt{N} d_2(v_t, \pi)$

n – “size” of vertex, $\mu \geq \frac{1}{p(n)}$ for poly $p(n)$, $t = O(p(n) \log N)$.

$$d_2(v_t, \pi) = |A^t e_1 - \pi|^2 \leq \left(\frac{(1+\lambda_2)}{2}\right)^{2t} \leq \left(1 - \frac{1}{2p(n)}\right)^{2t} \leq \frac{1}{\text{poly}(N)}$$

Fix-it-up chappie!

“Lazy” random walk: With probability $1/2$ stay at current vertex.

Evolution Matrix: $\frac{I+M}{2}$

Eigenvalues: $\frac{1+\lambda_i}{2}$

$$\frac{1}{2}(I+M)v_i = \frac{1}{2}(v_i + \lambda_i v_i) = \frac{1+\lambda_i}{2} v_i$$

Eigenvalues in interval $[0, 1]$.

Spectral gap: $\frac{1-\lambda_2}{2} = \frac{\mu}{2}$.

Uniform distribution: $\pi = [\frac{1}{N}, \dots, \frac{1}{N}]$

Distance to uniform: $d_1(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i |(v_t)_i - \pi_i|$

“Rapidly mixing”: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \varepsilon$ in **poly**($\log N, \log \frac{1}{\varepsilon}$) time.

When is chain rapidly mixing?

Another measure: $d_2(v_t, \pi) = \sum_i ((v_t)_i - \pi_i)^2$.

Note: $d_1(v_t, \pi) \leq \sqrt{N} d_2(v_t, \pi)$

n – “size” of vertex, $\mu \geq \frac{1}{p(n)}$ for poly $p(n)$, $t = O(p(n) \log N)$.

$$d_2(v_t, \pi) = |A^t e_1 - \pi|^2 \leq \left(\frac{(1+\lambda_2)}{2} \right)^{2t} \leq \left(1 - \frac{1}{2p(n)} \right)^{2t} \leq \frac{1}{\text{poly}(N)}$$

Rapidly mixing with big ($\geq \frac{1}{p(n)}$) spectral gap.

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger:

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$



Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

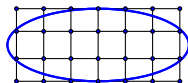
Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$



Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

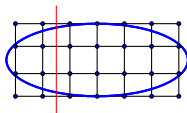
\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$

Edges \propto surface area,



Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

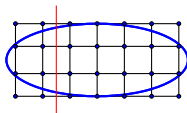
\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$

Edges \propto surface area, Assume $\text{Diam}(P) \leq p'(n)$



Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

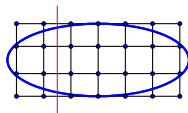
Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$



Edges \propto surface area, Assume $\text{Diam}(P) \leq p'(n)$

$\rightarrow h(G) \geq 1/p'(n)$

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

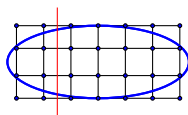
Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$



Edges \propto surface area, Assume $\text{Diam}(P) \leq p'(n)$

$$\rightarrow h(G) \geq 1/p'(n)$$

$$\rightarrow \mu > 1/2p'(n)^2$$

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

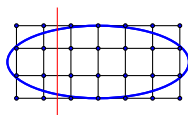
Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$



Edges \propto surface area, Assume $\text{Diam}(P) \leq p'(n)$

$$\rightarrow h(G) \geq 1/p'(n)$$

$$\rightarrow \mu > 1/2p'(n)^2$$

$\rightarrow O(p'(n)^2 \log N)$ convergence for Markov chain on BIG GRAPH.

Rapid mixing, volume, and surface area..

Recall volume of convex body.

Grid graph on grid points inside convex body.

Recall Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

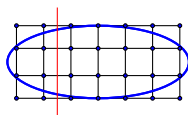
Lower bound expansion \rightarrow lower bounds on spectral gap μ

\rightarrow Upper bound mixing time.

$$h(G) \approx \frac{\text{Surface Area}}{\text{Volume}}$$

Isoperimetric inequality.

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) \geq \frac{\min(\text{Vol}(S), \text{Vol}(\bar{S}))}{\text{diam}(P)}$$



Edges \propto surface area, Assume $\text{Diam}(P) \leq p'(n)$

$$\rightarrow h(G) \geq 1/p'(n)$$

$$\rightarrow \mu > 1/2p'(n)^2$$

$\rightarrow O(p'(n)^2 \log N)$ convergence for Markov chain on BIG GRAPH.

\rightarrow Rapidly mixing chain:

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.
"dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ "

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ ”

total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ ”

total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ ”

total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

since each total order is disjoint

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ ”

total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

since each total order is disjoint
and together cover cube.

Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

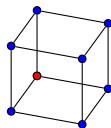
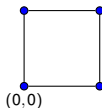
$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ ”

total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

since each total order is disjoint
and together cover cube.



Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

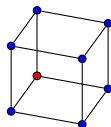
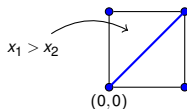
$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i =$ dimension j ”

total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

since each total order is disjoint
and together cover cube.



Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

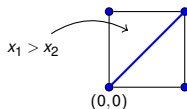
$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ ”

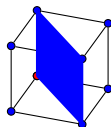
total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

since each total order is disjoint
and together cover cube.



$x_1 > x_2$



Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

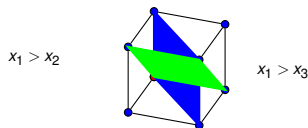
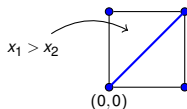
$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i =$ dimension j ”

total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

since each total order is disjoint
and together cover cube.



Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

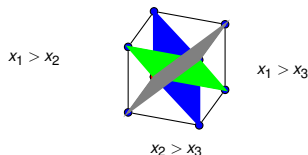
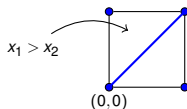
$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

“dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ ”

total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

since each total order is disjoint
and together cover cube.



Khachiyan's algorithm for counting partial orders.

Given partial order on x_1, \dots, x_n .

Sample from uniform distribution over total orders.

Start at an ordering.

Swap random pair and go if consistent with partial order.

Rapidly mixing chain?

Map into d -dimensional unit cube.

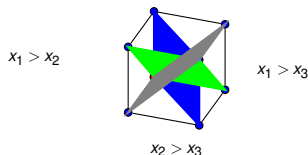
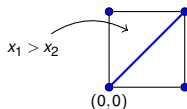
$x_i < x_j$ corresponds to halfspace (one side of hyperplane) of cube.

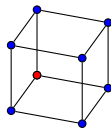
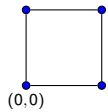
“dimension $i = \text{dimension } j$ ”

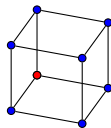
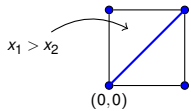
total order is intersection of n halfspaces.

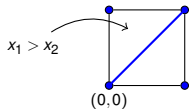
each of volume: $\frac{1}{n!}$.

since each total order is disjoint
and together cover cube.

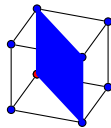


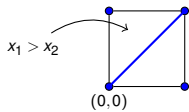




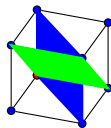


$x_1 > x_2$

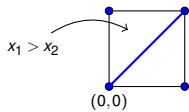




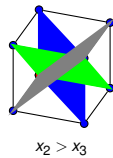
$x_1 > x_2$



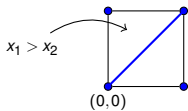
$x_1 > x_3$



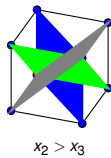
$$x_1 > x_2$$



$$x_1 > x_3$$

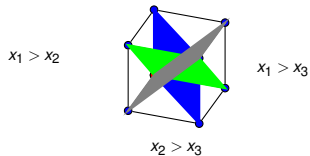
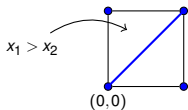


$$x_1 > x_2$$



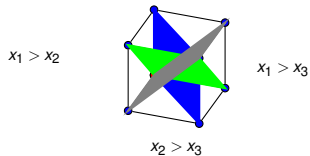
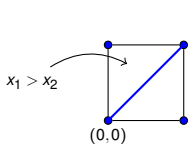
$$x_1 > x_3$$

Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.



Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

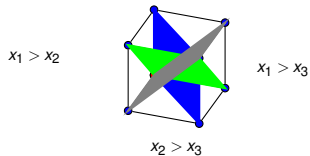
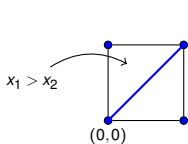
Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.



Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.

Diameter: $O(\sqrt{n})$

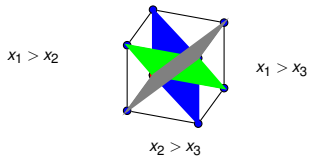
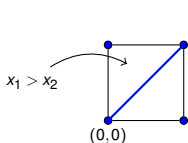


Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.

Diameter: $O(\sqrt{n})$

Isoperimetry:



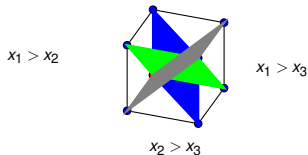
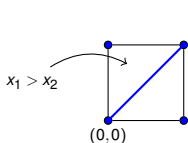
Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.

Diameter: $O(\sqrt{n})$

Isoperimetry:

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) = \frac{E(S, \bar{S})}{(n-1)!} \geq \frac{|S|}{n! \sqrt{n}}$$



Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

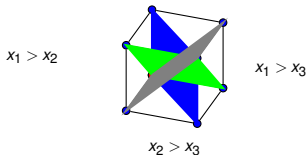
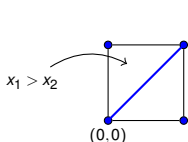
Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.

Diameter: $O(\sqrt{n})$

Isoperimetry:

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) = \frac{E(S, \bar{S})}{(n-1)!} \geq \frac{|S|}{n! \sqrt{n}}$$

Edge Expansion: the degree d is $O(n^2)$,



Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.

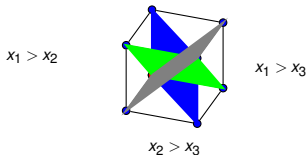
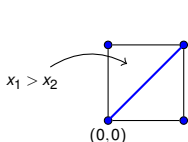
Diameter: $O(\sqrt{n})$

Isoperimetry:

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) = \frac{E(S, \bar{S})}{(n-1)!} \geq \frac{|S|}{n! \sqrt{n}}$$

Edge Expansion: the degree d is $O(n^2)$,

$$h(S) = \frac{|E(S, \bar{S})|}{d|S|} \geq \frac{1}{n^{7/2}}$$



Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.

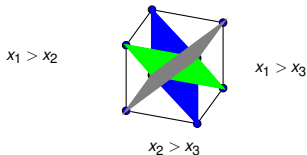
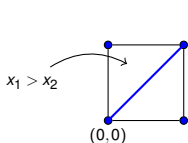
Diameter: $O(\sqrt{n})$

Isoperimetry:

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) = \frac{E(S, \bar{S})}{(n-1)!} \geq \frac{|S|}{n! \sqrt{n}}$$

Edge Expansion: the degree d is $O(n^2)$,

$$h(S) = \frac{|E(S, \bar{S})|}{d|S|} \geq \frac{1}{n^{7/2}} \text{ Mixes in time } O(n^7 \log N)$$



Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.

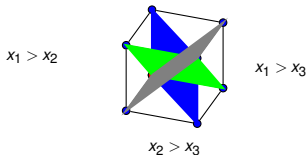
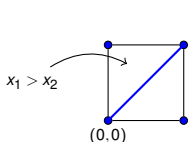
Diameter: $O(\sqrt{n})$

Isoperimetry:

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) = \frac{E(S, \bar{S})}{(n-1)!} \geq \frac{|S|}{n! \sqrt{n}}$$

Edge Expansion: the degree d is $O(n^2)$,

$$h(S) = \frac{|E(S, \bar{S})|}{d|S|} \geq \frac{1}{n^{7/2}} \text{ Mixes in time } O(n^7 \log N) = O(n^8 \log n).$$



Each order takes $\frac{1}{n!}$ volume.

Number of orders \equiv volume of intersection of partial order relations.

Diameter: $O(\sqrt{n})$

Isoperimetry:

$$\text{Vol}_{n-1}(S, \bar{S}) = \frac{E(S, \bar{S})}{(n-1)!} \geq \frac{|S|}{n! \sqrt{n}}$$

Edge Expansion: the degree d is $O(n^2)$,

$h(S) = \frac{|E(S, \bar{S})|}{d|S|} \geq \frac{1}{n^{7/2}}$ Mixes in time $O(n^7 \log N) = O(n^8 \log n)$.

Do the polynomial dance!!!

Summary.

Eigenvectors for hypercubes.

Summary.

Eigenvectors for hypercubes.

Tight example for LHI of Cheeger. Eigenvectors for cycle.

Summary.

Eigenvectors for hypercubes.

Tight example for LHI of Cheeger. Eigenvectors for cycle.

Tight example for RHI of Cheeger.

Summary.

Eigenvectors for hypercubes.

Tight example for LHI of Cheeger. Eigenvectors for cycle.

Tight example for RHI of Cheeger.

Random Walks and Sampling.

Summary.

Eigenvectors for hypercubes.

Tight example for LHI of Cheeger. Eigenvectors for cycle.

Tight example for RHI of Cheeger.

Random Walks and Sampling.

Eigenvectors, Isoperimetry of Volume, Mixing.

Summary.

Eigenvectors for hypercubes.

Tight example for LHI of Cheeger. Eigenvectors for cycle.

Tight example for RHI of Cheeger.

Random Walks and Sampling.

Eigenvectors, Isoperimetry of Volume, Mixing.

Partial Order Application.

Cheeger Hard Part.

Now let's get to the hard part of Cheeger $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$.

Cheeger Hard Part.

Now let's get to the hard part of Cheeger $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$.

Idea: We have $1 - \lambda_2$ as a continuous relaxation of $\phi(G)$

Cheeger Hard Part.

Now let's get to the hard part of Cheeger $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$.

Idea: We have $1 - \lambda_2$ as a continuous relaxation of $\phi(G)$

Take the 2^{nd} eigenvector $x = \underset{x \in \mathbb{R}^V - \text{Span}\{\mathbf{1}\}}{\text{argmin}} \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$

Cheeger Hard Part.

Now let's get to the hard part of Cheeger $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$.

Idea: We have $1 - \lambda_2$ as a continuous relaxation of $\phi(G)$

Take the 2^{nd} eigenvector $x = \operatorname{argmin}_{x \in \mathbb{R}^V - \operatorname{Span}\{\mathbf{1}\}} \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$

Consider x as an embedding of the vertices to the real line.

Cheeger Hard Part.

Now let's get to the hard part of Cheeger $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$.

Idea: We have $1 - \lambda_2$ as a continuous relaxation of $\phi(G)$

Take the 2nd eigenvector $x = \operatorname{argmin}_{x \in \mathbb{R}^V - \operatorname{Span}\{\mathbf{1}\}} \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$

Consider x as an embedding of the vertices to the real line.

Round x to get a $x \in \{0, 1\}^V$

Cheeger Hard Part.

Now let's get to the hard part of Cheeger $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$.

Idea: We have $1 - \lambda_2$ as a continuous relaxation of $\phi(G)$

Take the 2^{nd} eigenvector $x = \operatorname{argmin}_{x \in \mathbb{R}^V - \operatorname{Span}\{\mathbf{1}\}} \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$

Consider x as an embedding of the vertices to the real line.

Round x to get a $x \in \{0, 1\}^V$

Rounding: Take a threshold t ,

$$\begin{cases} x_i \geq t & \rightarrow x_i = 1 \\ x_i < t & \rightarrow x_i = 0 \end{cases}$$

Cheeger Hard Part.

Now let's get to the hard part of Cheeger $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$.

Idea: We have $1 - \lambda_2$ as a continuous relaxation of $\phi(G)$

Take the 2^{nd} eigenvector $x = \operatorname{argmin}_{x \in \mathbb{R}^V - \operatorname{Span}\{\mathbf{1}\}} \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$

Consider x as an embedding of the vertices to the real line.

Round x to get a $x \in \{0, 1\}^V$

Rounding: Take a threshold t ,

$$\begin{cases} x_i \geq t & \rightarrow x_i = 1 \\ x_i < t & \rightarrow x_i = 0 \end{cases}$$

What will be a good t ?

Cheeger Hard Part.

Now let's get to the hard part of Cheeger $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$.

Idea: We have $1 - \lambda_2$ as a continuous relaxation of $\phi(G)$

Take the 2^{nd} eigenvector $x = \underset{x \in \mathbb{R}^V - \text{Span}\{\mathbf{1}\}}{\text{argmin}} \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$

Consider x as an embedding of the vertices to the real line.

Round x to get a $x \in \{0, 1\}^V$

Rounding: Take a threshold t ,

$$\begin{cases} x_i \geq t & \rightarrow x_i = 1 \\ x_i < t & \rightarrow x_i = 0 \end{cases}$$

What will be a good t ?

We don't know. Try all possible thresholds ($n - 1$ possibilities), and hope there is a t leading to a good cut!

Sweep Cut Algorithm

Input: $G = (V, E)$, $x \in \mathbb{R}^V$, $x \perp \mathbf{1}$

Sweep Cut Algorithm

Input: $G = (V, E)$, $x \in \mathbb{R}^V$, $x \perp \mathbf{1}$

Sort the vertices in non-decreasing order in terms of their values in x

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Sweep Cut Algorithm

Input: $G = (V, E)$, $x \in \mathbb{R}^V$, $x \perp \mathbf{1}$

Sort the vertices in non-decreasing order in terms of their values in x

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Let $S_i = \{1, \dots, i\}$ $i = 1, \dots, n-1$

Sweep Cut Algorithm

Input: $G = (V, E)$, $x \in \mathbb{R}^V$, $x \perp \mathbf{1}$

Sort the vertices in non-decreasing order in terms of their values in x

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Let $S_i = \{1, \dots, i\}$ $i = 1, \dots, n-1$

Return $S = \operatorname{argmin}_{S_i} h(S_i)$

Sweep Cut Algorithm

Input: $G = (V, E)$, $x \in \mathbb{R}^V$, $x \perp \mathbf{1}$

Sort the vertices in non-decreasing order in terms of their values in x

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Let $S_i = \{1, \dots, i\}$ $i = 1, \dots, n-1$

Return $S = \operatorname{argmin}_{S_i} h(S_i)$

Main Lemma: $G = (V, E)$, d -regular

$$x \in \mathbb{R}^V, x \perp \mathbf{1}, \mu = \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$$

If S is the output of the sweep cut algorithm, then $h(S) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Sweep Cut Algorithm

Input: $G = (V, E)$, $x \in \mathbb{R}^V$, $x \perp \mathbf{1}$

Sort the vertices in non-decreasing order in terms of their values in x

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Let $S_i = \{1, \dots, i\}$ $i = 1, \dots, n-1$

Return $S = \operatorname{argmin}_{S_i} h(S_i)$

Main Lemma: $G = (V, E)$, d -regular

$$x \in \mathbb{R}^V, x \perp \mathbf{1}, \mu = \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$$

If S is the output of the sweep cut algorithm, then $h(S) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Note: Applying the Main Lemma with the 2^{nd} eigenvector v_2 , we have $\mu = 1 - \lambda_2$, and $h(G) \leq h(S) \leq \sqrt{2(1 - \lambda_2)}$. Done!

Proof of Main Lemma

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Proof of Main Lemma

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Want to show

$$\exists i \text{ s.t. } h(S_i) = \frac{\frac{1}{d}|E(S_i, V - S_i)|}{\min(|S_i|, |V - S_i|)} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Proof of Main Lemma

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Want to show

$$\exists i \text{ s.t. } h(S_i) = \frac{\frac{1}{d}|E(S_i, V - S_i)|}{\min(|S_i|, |V - S_i|)} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Probabilistic Argument: Construct a distribution D over $\{S_1, \dots, S_{n-1}\}$ such that

$$\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V - S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V - S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Proof of Main Lemma

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Want to show

$$\exists i \text{ s.t. } h(S_i) = \frac{\frac{1}{d}|E(S_i, V - S_i)|}{\min(|S_i|, |V - S_i|)} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Probabilistic Argument: Construct a distribution D over $\{S_1, \dots, S_{n-1}\}$ such that

$$\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V - S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V - S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

$$\rightarrow \mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V - S)| - \sqrt{2\mu} \min(|S|, |V - S|)] \leq 0$$

Proof of Main Lemma

WLOG $V = \{1, \dots, n\}$ $x_1 \leq x_2 \leq \dots \leq x_n$

Want to show

$$\exists i \text{ s.t. } h(S_i) = \frac{\frac{1}{d}|E(S_i, V - S_i)|}{\min(|S_i|, |V - S_i|)} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Probabilistic Argument: Construct a distribution D over $\{S_1, \dots, S_{n-1}\}$ such that

$$\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V - S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V - S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

$$\rightarrow \mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V - S)| - \sqrt{2\mu} \min(|S|, |V - S|)] \leq 0$$

$$\exists S \quad \frac{1}{d}|E(S, V - S)| - \sqrt{2\mu} \min(|S|, |V - S|) \leq 0$$

The distribution D

WLOG, shift and scale so that $x_{\lfloor \frac{n}{2} \rfloor} = 0$, and $x_1^2 + x_n^2 = 1$

The distribution D

WLOG, shift and scale so that $x_{\lfloor \frac{n}{2} \rfloor} = 0$, and $x_1^2 + x_n^2 = 1$

Take t from the range $[x_1, x_n]$ with density function $f(t) = 2|t|$.

The distribution D

WLOG, shift and scale so that $x_{\lfloor \frac{n}{2} \rfloor} = 0$, and $x_1^2 + x_n^2 = 1$

Take t from the range $[x_1, x_n]$ with density function $f(t) = 2|t|$.

Check: $\int_{x_1}^{x_n} f(t) dt = \int_{x_1}^0 -2t dt + \int_0^{x_n} 2t dt = x_1^2 + x_n^2 = 1$

The distribution D

WLOG, shift and scale so that $x_{\lfloor \frac{n}{2} \rfloor} = 0$, and $x_1^2 + x_n^2 = 1$

Take t from the range $[x_1, x_n]$ with density function $f(t) = 2|t|$.

Check: $\int_{x_1}^{x_n} f(t) dt = \int_{x_1}^0 -2t dt + \int_0^{x_n} 2t dt = x_1^2 + x_n^2 = 1$

$S = \{i : x_i \leq t\}$

The distribution D

WLOG, shift and scale so that $x_{\lfloor \frac{n}{2} \rfloor} = 0$, and $x_1^2 + x_n^2 = 1$

Take t from the range $[x_1, x_n]$ with density function $f(t) = 2|t|$.

Check: $\int_{x_1}^{x_n} f(t) dt = \int_{x_1}^0 -2t dt + \int_0^{x_n} 2t dt = x_1^2 + x_n^2 = 1$

$S = \{i : x_i \leq t\}$

Take D as the distribution over S_1, \dots, S_{n-1} from the above procedure.

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Denominator:

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d} |E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Denominator:

Let $T_i =$ indicator for “ i is in the smaller set of $S, V - S$ ”

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Denominator:

Let $T_i =$ indicator for “ i is in the smaller set of $S, V - S$ ”

Can check

$$\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[T_i] = Pr[T_i = 1] = x_i^2$$

$$\begin{aligned}\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V - S|)] &= \mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\sum_i T_i] \\ &= \sum_i \mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[T_i] \\ &= \sum_i x_i^2\end{aligned}$$

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d} |E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Numerator:

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d} |E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Numerator:

Let $T_{i,j}$ = indicator for i, j is cut by $(S, V - S)$

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Numerator:

Let $T_{i,j}$ = indicator for i, j is cut by $(S, V - S)$

$$\begin{cases} x_i, x_j \text{ same sign:} & Pr[T_{i,j} = 1] = |x_i^2 - x_j^2| \\ x_i, x_j \text{ different sign:} & Pr[T_{i,j} = 1] = x_i^2 + x_j^2 \end{cases}$$

$$\text{Goal: } \frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Numerator:

Let $T_{i,j}$ = indicator for i, j is cut by $(S, V - S)$

$$\begin{cases} x_i, x_j \text{ same sign:} & Pr[T_{i,j} = 1] = |x_i^2 - x_j^2| \\ x_i, x_j \text{ different sign:} & Pr[T_{i,j} = 1] = x_i^2 + x_j^2 \end{cases}$$

A common upper bound: $\mathbb{E}[T_{i,j}] = Pr[T_{i,j} = 1] \leq |x_i - x_j|(|x_i| + |x_j|)$

$$\text{Goal: } \frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Numerator:

Let $T_{i,j}$ = indicator for i, j is cut by $(S, V - S)$

$$\begin{cases} x_i, x_j \text{ same sign:} & Pr[T_{i,j} = 1] = |x_i^2 - x_j^2| \\ x_i, x_j \text{ different sign:} & Pr[T_{i,j} = 1] = x_i^2 + x_j^2 \end{cases}$$

A common upper bound: $\mathbb{E}[T_{i,j}] = Pr[T_{i,j} = 1] \leq |x_i - x_j|(|x_i| + |x_j|)$

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V - S)|] &= \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i,j} M_{ij} \mathbb{E}[T_{i,j}] \\ &\leq \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i,j} M_{ij} |x_i - x_j|(|x_i| + |x_j|) \end{aligned}$$

Cauchy-Schwarz Inequality

$$|a \cdot b| \leq \|a\| \|b\|, \text{ as } a \cdot b = \|a\| \|b\| \cos(a, b)$$

Cauchy-Schwarz Inequality

$$|a \cdot b| \leq \|a\| \|b\|, \text{ as } a \cdot b = \|a\| \|b\| \cos(a, b)$$

Applying with $a, b \in \mathbb{R}^{n^2}$ with $a_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}} |x_i - x_j|$, $b_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}} |x_i| + |x_j|$

Cauchy-Schwarz Inequality

$|a \cdot b| \leq \|a\| \|b\|$, as $a \cdot b = \|a\| \|b\| \cos(a, b)$

Applying with $a, b \in \mathbb{R}^{n^2}$ with $a_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}} |x_i - x_j|$, $b_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}} (|x_i| + |x_j|)$

Numerator:

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbb{E}_{S \sim D} \left[\frac{1}{d} |E(S, V - S)| \right] &= \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i,j} M_{ij} \mathbb{E}[T_{i,j}] \\ &\leq \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i,j} M_{ij} |x_i - x_j| (|x_i| + |x_j|) \\ &= \frac{1}{2} a \cdot b \\ &\leq \frac{1}{2} \|a\| \|b\| \end{aligned}$$

Recall $\mu = \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$, $a_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}}|x_i - x_j|$, $b_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}}(|x_i| + |x_j|)$

Recall $\mu = \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$, $a_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}}|x_i - x_j|$, $b_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}}|x_i| + |x_j|$

$$\begin{aligned}\|a\|^2 &= \sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2 = \frac{\mu}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2 \\ &= \frac{\mu}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i^2 + x_j^2) - \sum_{i,j} 2x_i x_j \\ &= \frac{\mu}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i^2 + x_j^2) - 2\left(\sum_i x_i\right)^2 \\ &\leq \frac{\mu}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i^2 + x_j^2) = 2\mu \sum_i x_i^2\end{aligned}$$

Recall $\mu = \frac{\sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2}{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2}$, $a_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}}|x_i - x_j|$, $b_{ij} = \sqrt{M_{ij}}(|x_i| + |x_j|)$

$$\begin{aligned}\|a\|^2 &= \sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(x_i - x_j)^2 = \frac{\mu}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i - x_j)^2 \\ &= \frac{\mu}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i^2 + x_j^2) - \sum_{i,j} 2x_i x_j \\ &= \frac{\mu}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i^2 + x_j^2) - 2\left(\sum_i x_i\right)^2 \\ &\leq \frac{\mu}{n} \sum_{i,j} (x_i^2 + x_j^2) = 2\mu \sum_i x_i^2\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\|b\|^2 &= \sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(|x_i| + |x_j|)^2 \\ &\leq \sum_{i,j} M_{ij}(2x_i^2 + 2x_j^2) \\ &= 4 \sum_i x_i^2\end{aligned}$$

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d} |E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Numerator:

$$\begin{aligned}\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|] &\leq \frac{1}{2} \|a\| \|b\| \\ &\leq \frac{1}{2} \sqrt{2\mu \sum_i x_i^2} \sqrt{4 \sum_i x_i^2} = \sqrt{2\mu} \sum_i x_i^2\end{aligned}$$

Recall **Denominator:**

$$\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)] = \sum_i x_i^2$$

We get

$$\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Goal: $\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$

Numerator:

$$\begin{aligned}\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|] &\leq \frac{1}{2} \|a\| \|b\| \\ &\leq \frac{1}{2} \sqrt{2\mu \sum_i x_i^2} \sqrt{4 \sum_i x_i^2} = \sqrt{2\mu} \sum_i x_i^2\end{aligned}$$

Recall **Denominator:**

$$\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)] = \sum_i x_i^2$$

We get

$$\frac{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\frac{1}{d}|E(S, V-S)|]}{\mathbb{E}_{S \sim D}[\min(|S|, |V-S|)]} \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$$

Thus $\exists S_i$ such that $h(S_i) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$, which gives $h(G) \leq \sqrt{2(1-\lambda)}$ \square

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Connected to “sparse” cuts.

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Connected to “sparse” cuts.

Cheeger:

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Connected to “sparse” cuts.

Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Connected to “sparse” cuts.

Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Left hand tight: Hypercube.

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Connected to “sparse” cuts.

Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Left hand tight: Hypercube.

Right hand tight: Cycle.

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Connected to “sparse” cuts.

Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Left hand tight: Hypercube.

Right hand tight: Cycle.

Left side proof: produce good Rayleigh quotient vector from sparse cut.

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Connected to “sparse” cuts.

Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Left hand tight: Hypercube.

Right hand tight: Cycle.

Left side proof: produce good Rayleigh quotient vector from sparse cut.

Right hand proof: produce sparse cut from good Rayleigh quotient.

Summary

Second largest eigenvalue of matrix: λ_2 .

Bounds mixing time.

Connected to “sparse” cuts.

Cheeger: $\frac{\mu}{2} \leq h(G) \leq \sqrt{2\mu}$.

Left hand tight: Hypercube.

Right hand tight: Cycle.

Left side proof: produce good Rayleigh quotient vector from sparse cut.

Right hand proof: produce sparse cut from good Rayleigh quotient.

Connect to bounding mixing time on Markov Chain.