

Social (complex) Networks Analysis

CENTRALITY MEASURES

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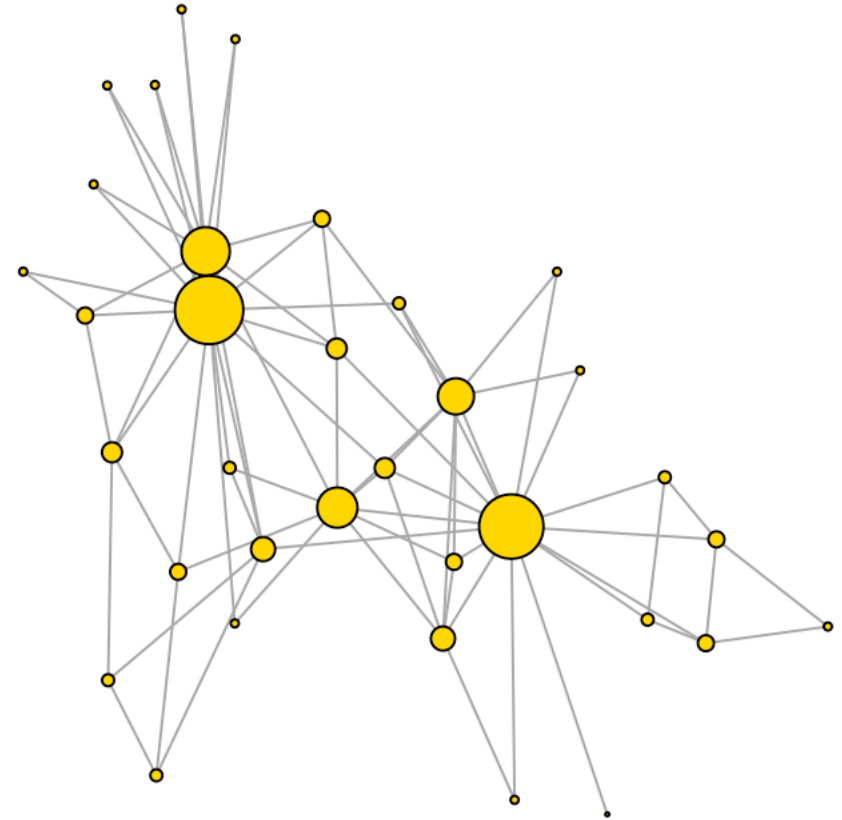
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Introduction



Centrality ?

Centrality: A measure of the relative importance of a node (or an edge) in a (complex) network.

Influential nodes

Vulnerability nodes

Control nodes

...

Centrality: some applications

Viral marketing

Influential nodes in social networks

Ranking web pages returned by a search engine

Influential nodes in web graphs

Ranking researchers

Influential nodes in citation networks

Where to vaccinate in priority to stop pandemic ?

Control nodes in human contact networks

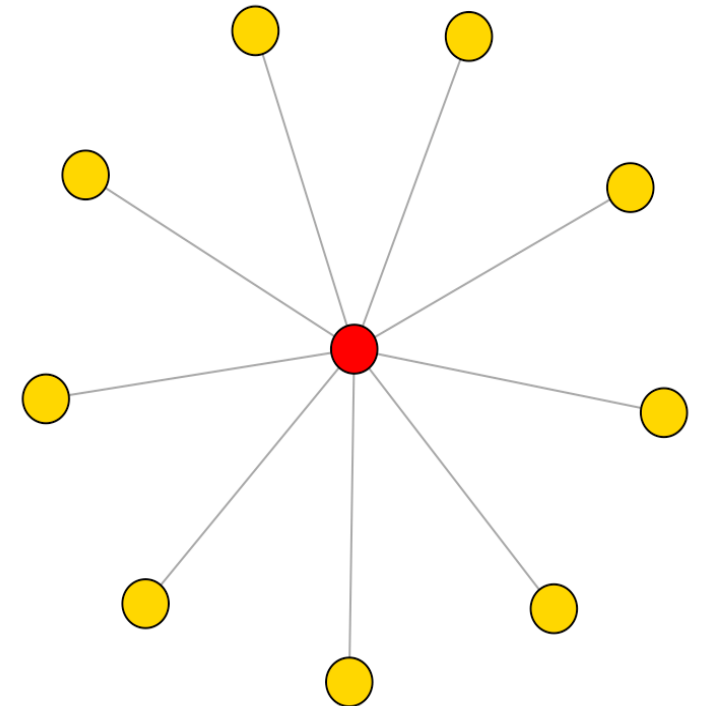
Which Internet router to attack ?

vulnerable nodes internet graph

Intuitive example

Why is the central node in a star is the most important node ?

- It has the **largest degree**
- it has the **smallest average distance** to other nodes
- It is at the **intersection of all shortest paths in the network**
- It is the node that maximizes the **dominant eigenvector** of A_G
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Centrality types

- Degree-based
- Distance based
- Path based
- Spectral measures
- ...

Centrality \neq Role

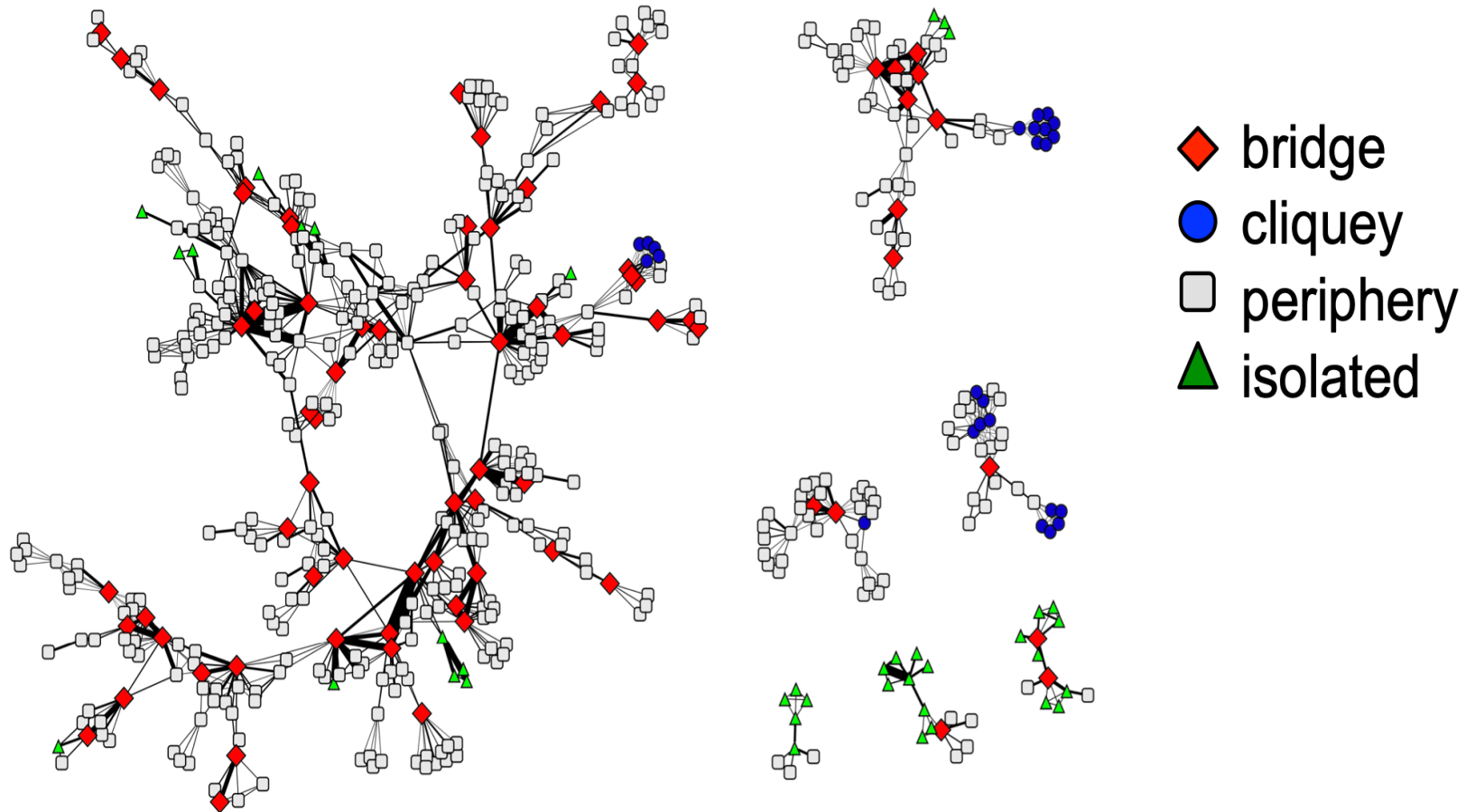
Role : Function of nodes in a network measured by structural behaviours.

Examples :

- Centers of stars
- Members of cliques
- Peripheral nodes
- ...

Roles: examples

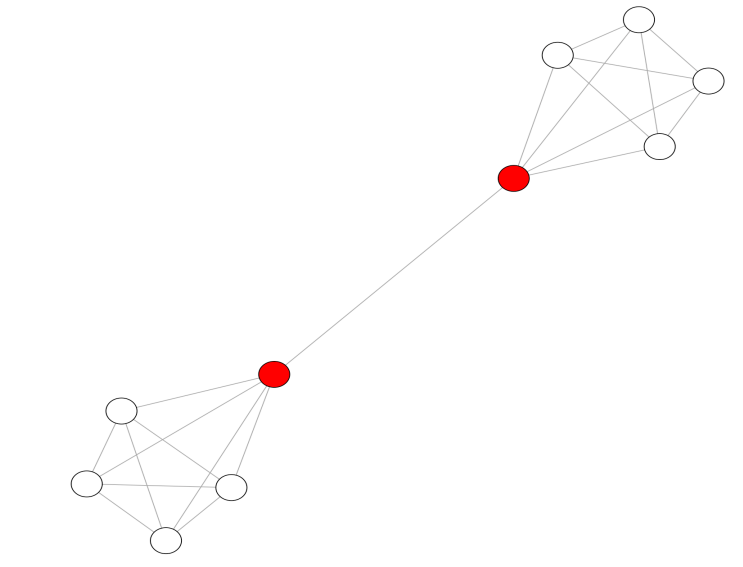
[D. Koutri et. al. *Node & Graph Similarity Tutorial, ICDM'2014*]



Example: Articulation point

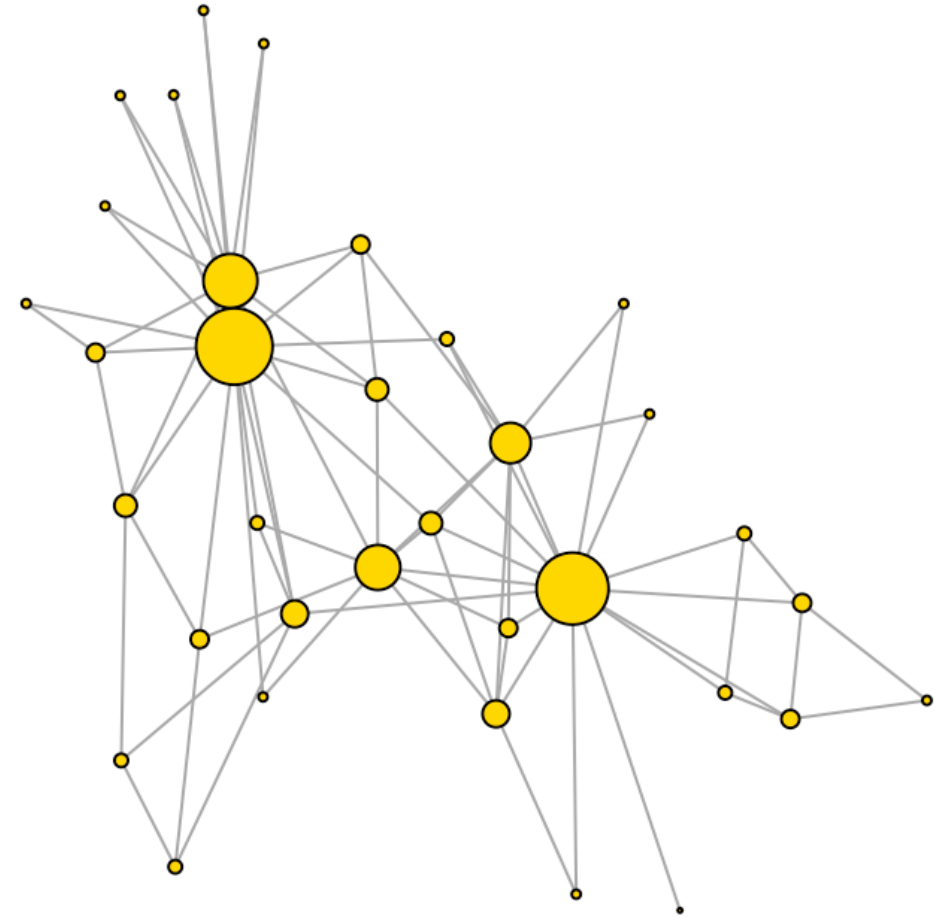
Articulation point (aka cut nodes) are nodes whose removal increases the number of connected components in a graph.

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> V(g)[V(g) %in% articulation.points(g)]$color<-  
"red"  
> plot(g, vertex.label=NA)
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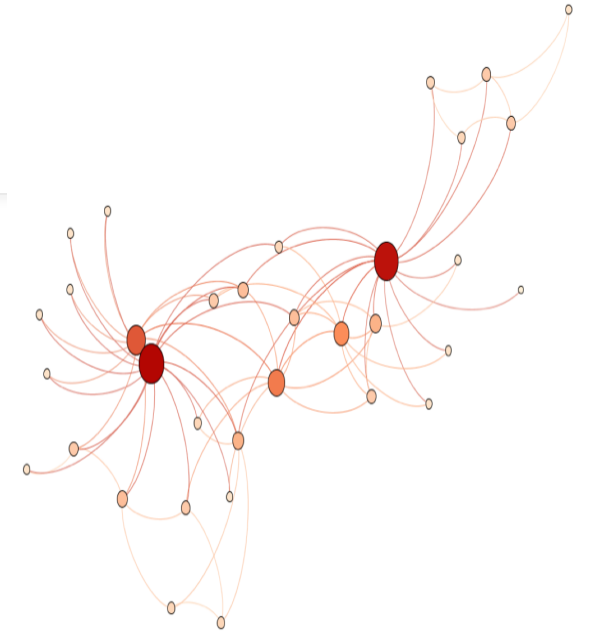


Centrality metrics



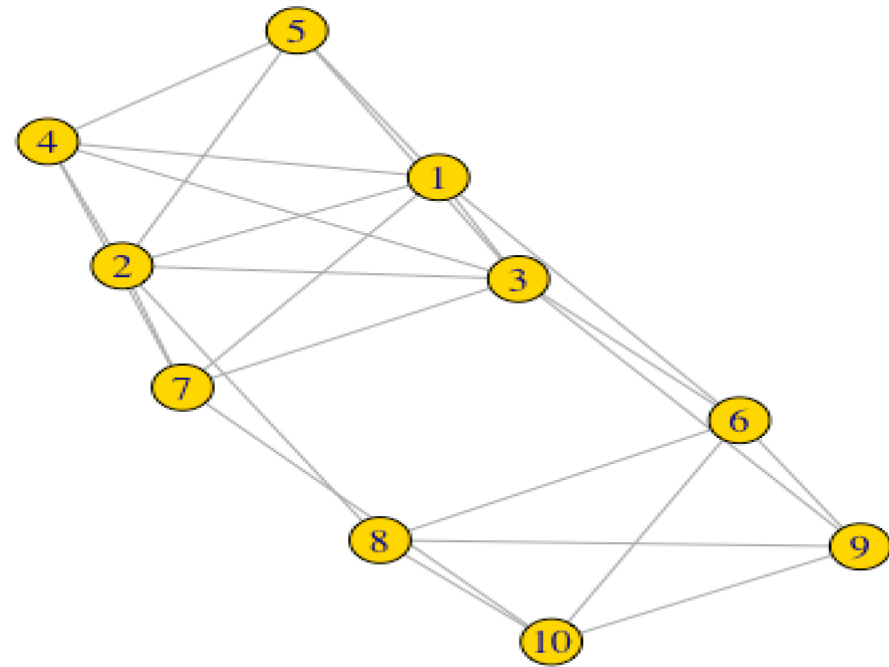
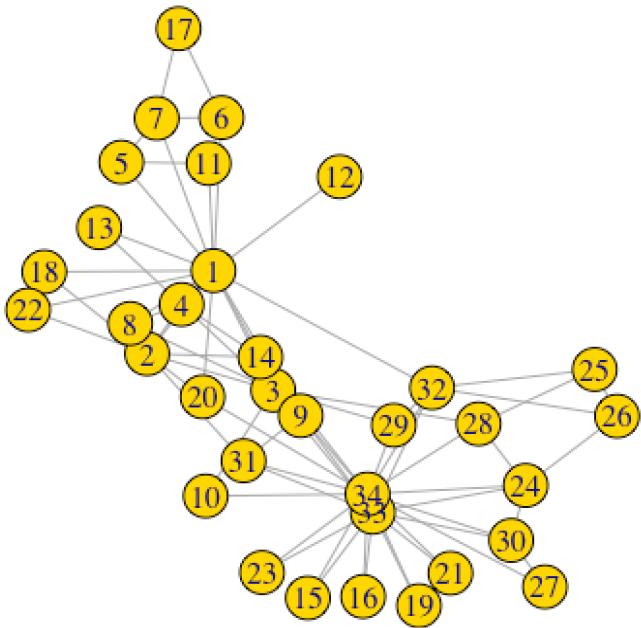
Degree-based centralities

Degree centrality $C_d(v) = \frac{d_v}{n_G - 1}$. Complexity $O(m_G)$



K-core centrality : K-core is a connected maximal induced subgraph which has minimum degree **greater than or equal to k**.

K-core : illustration

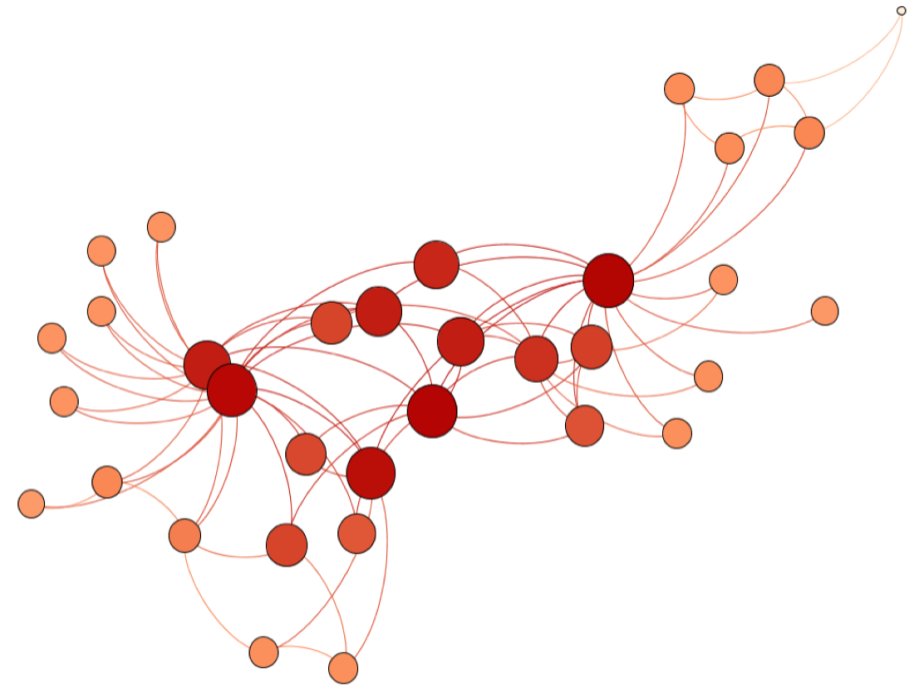


4-core

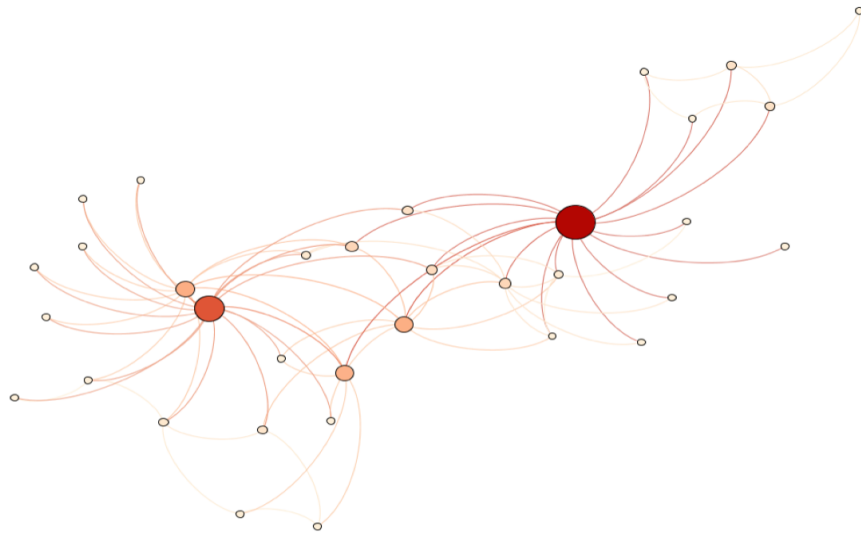
Closeness centrality

Closeness centrality. $C_c(v) = \frac{1}{\sum_{u \in V(G)} d(u,v)}$

Complexity for binary networks $\mathcal{O}(n_G + m_G)$



Betweenness centrality



- ▶ $C_i(v) = \sum_{s,t \in V, stv} \frac{\sigma_{s,t}(v)}{\sigma_{s,t}}$
- ▶ $\sigma_{s,t}(v)$: number of shortest paths linking s to t that include v
- ▶ $\sigma_{s,t}$: total number of shortest paths linking s to t
- ▶ Complexity = $\mathcal{O}(n^3)$

Eigen centrality

A node is central if it is connected to central nodes.

$$C(v) = \frac{1}{\lambda} \sum A_{i,j} C(x_j) : AX = \lambda X.$$

Hits

- HITS : Hyperlink Induced Topic Search
- IBM Web search engine Clever
- Two types of web pages
 - **Authority** : good information source
 - **Hub** : good index of authority pages

Hits

Soit G un graphe connexe, z le vecteur unité de \mathfrak{R}^n

$$x_0 \leftarrow z$$

$$y_0 \leftarrow z$$

Répéter jusqu'à convergence ou au max k fois :

- $x_i^{<p>} = \sum_{\forall q:q \rightarrow p} y_{i-1}^{<q>}$
- $y_i^{<p>} = \sum_{\forall q:p \rightarrow q} x_{i-1}^{<p>}$