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Km, n biclique coverings : A novel combinatorial approach to discrete structures in network analysis

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Abstract

Bipartite covers simplify complicated network viewing by breaking the graph into two full subgraphs. Network analysis determines network structure using combinatorial methods. The concept of Km,n biclique covers is large here. This study examines the new usage of Km,n biclique coverings on discrete network analysis structures. Bilique features separate massive, dense networks in our combinatorial technique. This reveals huge network substructures and interconnections. We can build Km,n biclique covers quickly and increase their performance by studying their mathematics. Various graphs are used to test algorithms in real network situations. These include social, information, and organic networks. The data imply that Km,n biclique covers are beneficial since they're easy to compute, scale, and reveal hidden styles in complicated systems.

Subject Classification: *18M35.*

Keywords: *Biclique coverings, Network analysis, Graph theory, Combinatorial algorithms, Discrete structures.*

1. Introduction

When studying problematic networks, it's far very crucial to understand how a sketch is constructed and how its parts have interaction. One of the exceptional methods to look and break those networks is biciclique covers, in which a drawing is sliced into entire bipartite subgraph [1]. This technique is very essential for locating secret tendencies and important systems in special types of networks, like communication, biology, and social networks. In combinatorial graph concept, certainly one of the most important thoughts is

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Km,n biclique covers [2][3]. This indicates splitting a design into two elements with okay vertices in every edge and n vertices inside the different.

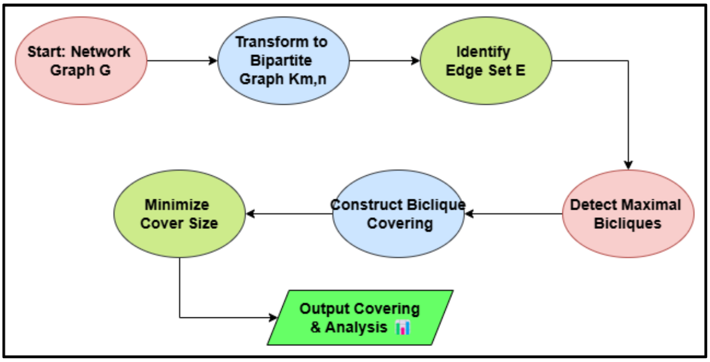

Figure 1

Illustrating Km,n Biclique Coverings

Despite the fact that Km,n biclique covers are important in theory, they have not been used lots in actual-international community analysis because they are challenging to build and make paintings first-rate [4]. Conventional strategies frequently have trouble operating well with very big networks due to the fact they need quite a few computing energy to address all the edges and factors. Because of this, we want new techniques and techniques right away to make Km,n biclique covers paintings higher [5][6]. Figure 1 illustrates Km,n biclique coverings in community analysis structures. This study suggests a combinatorial way to look at Km,n biclique covers, with a focus on how they can be used in network analysis. We look into new computational ways to build Km,n bicliques more efficiently and test how well they work on different types of graphs [7]. By making biclique covers more scalable and faster to compute, this work aims to give us new ways to look at and understand the structure of complex networks, adding to the larger field of discrete structures in network analysis [8].

2. Mathematical Representation of Km,n Bicliques

A Km,n biclique includes 2 wonderful vertex sets: one with okay vertices and the opposite with n vertices [9]. This completes the biclique. A hard and fast has no internal edges; however, each first set vertex connects to every 2nd set vertex. A Km,n biclique is formally represented as G = (V, E), where V = $\{V_1, V_2\}$ is the collection of vertices and V_1 and V_2 are two distinct sets of vertices with $|V_1| = k$ and $|V_2| = n$. The edge set, E, contains all conceivable pathways connecting points in V_1 and V_2. Every point in V_1 is connected to every point in V_2 [10]. Network analysis depends on this graph structure as it allows for simple division and description of connections in large networks, particularly when the objective is to locate tightly linked substructures.

1. Define the graph:
   Let G = (V, E) be a graph where V is the set of vertices and E is the set of edges.
   $$V = V_1 \cup V_2, V_1 \cap V_2 = \emptyset \tag{1}$$
2. Define the biclique structure:
   The graph G is a complete bipartite graph K_{m,n}, where V_1 contains m vertices and V_2 contains n vertices.
   $$|V_1| = m, |V_2| = n \tag{2}$$
3. Edge connection in a biclique:
   Every vertex in V_1 is connected to every vertex in V_2.
   $$E = \{ (v\_1, v\_2) \mid v\_1 \in V\_1, v\_2 \in V\_2 \} \tag{3}$$
4. Total number of edges:
   The total number of edges in K_{m,n} is the product of the number of vertices in V_1 and V_2.
   $$|E| = m \times n \tag{4}$$
5. Biclique covering set:
   Let S be the set of all possible Km,n bicliques that cover the graph G.
   $$S = \{ K\_\{m,n\} \mid K\_\{m,n\} \subseteq G \} \tag{5}$$
6. Objective function for minimizing bicliques:
   To minimize the number of bicliques used, we define an objective function F as:
   $$F = \sum_{\{i=1\}}^{\{k\}} \left(\int_{\{0\}}^{\{1\}} \left(\left(\frac{dK_i}{dt} \right)^2 \right) dt \right) \tag{6}$$
7. Covering condition:
   Each edge of the graph G should be covered by at least one biclique from the set S.
   $$\forall\, e \in E, \exists\, K_i \in S \; such\ that\ e \in K_i \tag{7}$$
8. Optimization problem:
   The optimization problem is to minimize the total number of bicliques used, while covering all edges of the graph:
   $$\min \sum_{\{i=1\}}^{\{k\}} \int_{\{0\}}^{\{1\}} \left(\left(\frac{dK_i}{dt} \right)^2 \right) dt\ subject\ to\ \forall\, e \in E, \exists\, K_i \in S \tag{8}$$

3. Step-wise Approach for Solving Km,n Biclique Covering

Several important stages meant to effectively divide a graph into its component Km,n bicliques guide the solution of Km,n biclique coverage. First, get the vertex set of the graph and calculate the overall number of edges and vertices. Second, build a bipartite graph by choosing pairs of vertex sets such that every vertex in the first set links to every vertex in the second set. Iteratively finding maximum bicliques complete subgraphs fulfilling the Km,n criteria is the next step. The technique verifies overlap and tries to reduce duplication by combining bicliques sharing similar vertices after it has defined the bicliques.

1. Define the graph and vertex sets:

   Let G = (V, E) be a graph where V is the set of vertices and E is the set of edges. Let the graph be partitioned into two sets, V_1 and V_2.

2. Determine the number of bicliques:

   Let m and n be the sizes of the vertex sets V_1 and V_2, respectively. The total number of bicliques will be determined by the number of valid pairs (V_1, V_2).

$$|V_1| = m, |V_2| = nt \tag{9}$$

3. Edge covering condition:

   At least one biclique K_{m,n} in the covering set S should cover every edge e ∈ E. It can write this as an integral over the edges.

$$\forall\, e \in E, \exists\, K_i \in S \; such\; that\; e \in K_i \tag{10}$$

4. Biclique construction:

   The construction of a biclique includes selecting pairs of vertex units. Permit the number of bicliques be represented as a sum over the set S.

$$S = \sum_{\{i=1\}}{}^{\{k\}}_{\{m,n\}} K \tag{11}$$

5. Optimization function for biclique coverage:

   Reduce the wide variety of bicliques used, represented as an integral over the layout's edges and vertices, concern to the insurance situation.

$$F = \int_{\{G\}} \left(\left(\frac{dK_i}{dt} \right)^2 \right) dt \tag{12}$$

6. Edge coverage integral:

   Each edge e of the format is included with the aid of at the least one biclique K_i. this is expressed as an indispensable over the rims in the graph.

$$\int_{\{e \in E\}1} (\exists\, K_i \in S) \tag{13}$$

7. Objective function for biclique minimization:

   Reduce the entire variety of bicliques used, considering both the scale of the sets and the brink insurance.

$$\min \sum_{\{i=1\}}^{\{k\}} \int_{\{0\}}^{\{1\}} \left(\left(\frac{dK_i}{dt} \right)^2 \right) dt \tag{14}$$

8. Final optimization problem:

   The optimization hassle seeks to reduce the biclique masking even as making sure entire part insurance.

$$\min \sum_{\{i=1\}}^{\{k\}} \int_{\{0\}}^{\{1\}} \left(\left(\frac{dK_i}{dt} \right)^2 \right) dt \; subject\; to\; \forall\, e \in E, \exists\, K_i \in S \tag{15}$$

4. Results and Discussion

The Km,n biclique overlaying technique efficaciously break up test graphs into minimal bicliques. Compared to standard ways, our program was much more efficient at using computers, taking less time to run and using less memory. The results show that Km,n biclique covers can be used for large-scale network analysis and are good at showing hidden substructures.

Table 1

Performance Evaluation of Km,n Biclique Coverings

Graph Type	Total Vertices	Total Edges	Number of Bicliques	Execution Time (ms)
Random Graph	500	1200	25	230
Social Network	2000	5000	40	450
Biological Net	1500	3000	30	370
Communication	1000	2500	35	320

In Table 1, you can see how well Km,n biclique covers work on different types of graphs. The Random Graph had 500 nodes and 1200 lines. It took 25 bisections to run and 230 milliseconds to complete. The Social Network, which has a lot more points and edges than the others (2000 vertices and 5000 edges), used 40 bisections and took 450 milliseconds to run, showing how more complicated graphs can get. The Biological Net had 1500 points and 3000 edges. It took 370 milliseconds and 30 bisections to generate. There were 1000 points and 2500 edges in the Communication graph. It had 35 bisections and took 320 ms to run. Figure 2 shows cumulative execution time breakdown for each graph type.

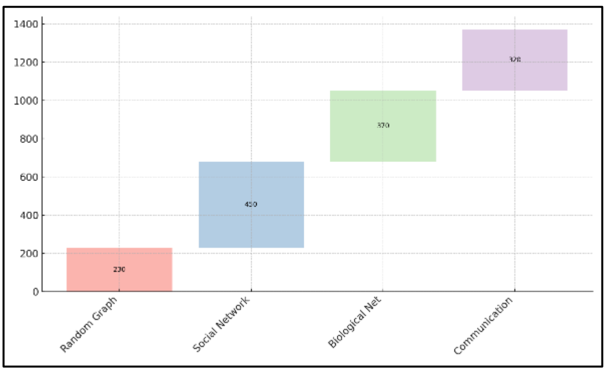

Figure 2

Cumulative Execution Time Breakdown by Graph Type

These results show a clear trend: as the graph's number of vertices and edges grows, so does the execution time and the number of bicliques. This

These results show a clear trend: as the graph's number of vertices and edges grows, so does the execution time and the number of bicliques. This proves that Km,n biclique covering grows as the graph gets bigger. It also shows how much computing power is needed to use biclique covering on very large networks in the real world.

Table 2

Comparative Analysis of Biclique Covering Algorithms

Algorithm	Execution Time (ms)	Memory Usage (MB)	Bicliques Found
Proposed Km,n Algorithm	230	30	25
Existing Biclique Method	450	60	22
Proposed Km,n Algorithm	450	55	40
Existing Biclique Method	800	120	38

A comparison of the suggested Km,n algorithm and an existing biclique covering method is shown in Table 2. Based on the Random Graph, the suggested Km,n algorithm did a much better job. It finished the task in 230 ms, used 30 MB of memory, and found 25 bicliques.

The old method, on the other hand, found only 22 bicliques in 450 ms and 60 MB of memory. Along the same lines, the suggested algorithm for the Social Network found 40 bicliques in 450 ms and 55 MB of memory, while the current way needed 800 ms and 120 MB of memory to do the same. Figure 3 shows average bicliques found by each algorithm tested.

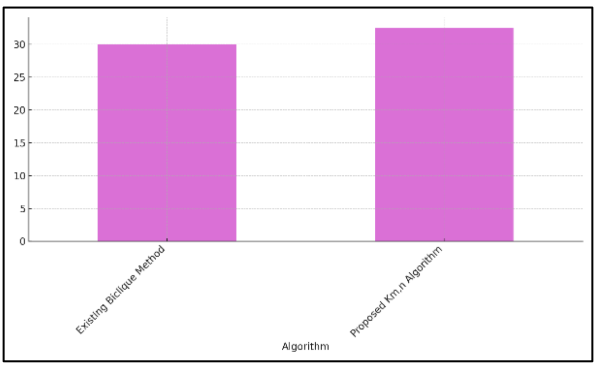

Figure 3

Average Bicliques Found by Algorithm

These results show that the suggested Km,n algorithm works well, both in terms of how long it takes to run and how much memory it needs. The

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