

## CS7960 L19 : MapReduce | triangle count

MapReduce

M = Massive Data

Mapper(M)  $\rightarrow$  {(key,value)}

Shuffle({(key,value)})  $\rightarrow$  group by "key"

Reducer ({"key,value\_i"})  $\rightarrow$  ("key, f(value\_i))

Can repeat, constant # of rounds

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Given graph  $G=(V,E)$

Assume  $|V|=n$  and  $|E| = m = n^{1+c}$   
typical large graphs have  $c$  in  $[0.08, 0.5]$

$N(v)$  = neighbors of  $v$

cluster coefficient  $cc(V)$   
= fraction  $N(v)$ , neighbors themselves  
How dense a subgraph is

**\*\* need to find all triangles for each  $v$  in  $V$ \*\***

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(sequential)  
for each  $v$  in  $V$   
  for each  $(u,w)$  in  $N(v)$   
    if  $(u,w)$  in  $E$   $\rightarrow$  Triangle[v]++

$T = \sum_{v \in V} |N(v)|^2$   
 $O(n^2)$  if some  $v$   $N(v) = O(n)$

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(parallel)

Map 1:  $G=(V,E) \rightarrow (v,u),(u,v)$  for  $(v,u)$  in  $E$

Reduce 1:  $(v, N(v)) \rightarrow ((u,w),v)$  s.t.  $u,w$  in  $N(v)$

Map 2:  $\rightarrow ((u,w),v)$  (output of R1)

-> ((u,w),\$) for (u,w) in E

Reduce 2: ((u,w),{v1,v2,v3,...vt,\$?})  
iff \$, then -> (vi,1/3)

Map 3: identity

Red 3: aggregate

:( running time still  $\max_{v \in V} |N(v)|^2$

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LiveJournal  
80% reducers done in 5 min  
99% reducers done in 35 min  
some 60 minutes

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Idea 1: count each triangle once, with lowest degree

(sequential)  
for each v in V  
  for each (u,w) in N(v)  
    if deg(u) > deg(v) && deg(w) > deg(v)  
      if (u,w) in E -> {Tri[v]++,Tri[u]++,Tri[w]++}

In Reduce 1, add if condition.  
In Reduce 2, -> (vi,1)  
              -> (u,t) , (w,t)

Works better!

two types of nodes:  
L = {v | N(v) <= sqrt{m} }  
H = {v | N(v) > sqrt{m} }

|L| <= n -> produce O(m) paths  
|H| <= 2sqrt{m} -> produce O(m) paths  
if m = O(n^2) (very dense)  
  n ~ sqrt{m}  
-> O(m^{3/2}) work (optimal!)

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Idea 2 : Graph Split

partition V into p equal-size sets {V1,V2,...,Vp}  
For triples (Vi,Vj,Vk) -> subgraph G\_{ijk} = G[Vi + Vj + Vk]  
                          computer triangles on G\_{ijk}  
triangles counted {1,p-2, or p^2} times

figure out and adjust

subgraph has  $O(m/p^2)$  edges in expectation

work:  $p^3 * O((m/p^2)^{3/2}) = O(m^{3/2})$

$p$  about 20 worked best on LiveJournal graph