

Clique percolation method: memory efficient almost exact communities

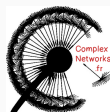
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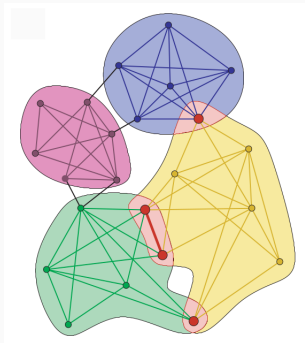
Parts of the presentation :

1. Communities in a graph
2. Clique Percolation Method (CPM) – Definition
3. Exact and Approximate algorithms
4. Conclusion

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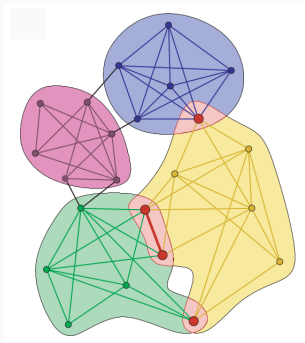
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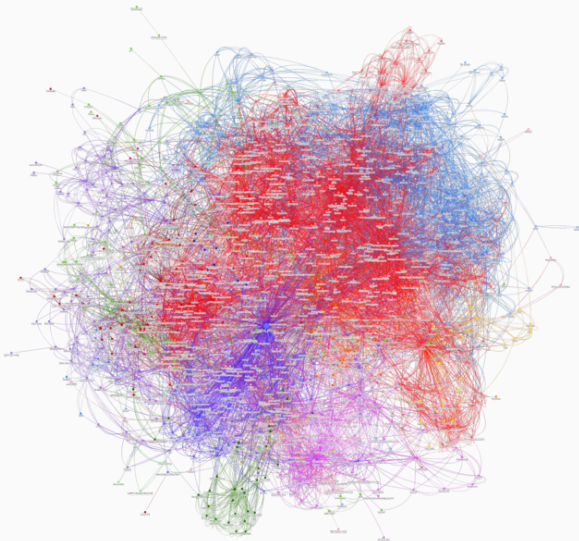
- Massive graph : zoom in and out
- Biological interactions
- Content recommendation
- ...



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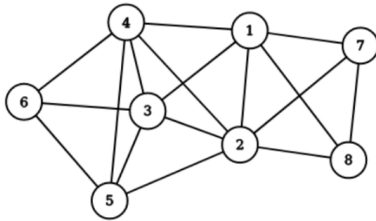
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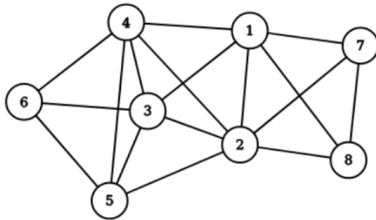


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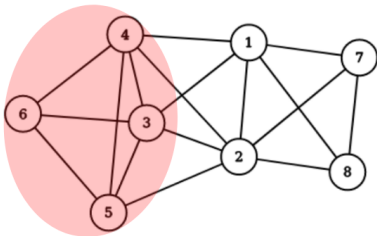
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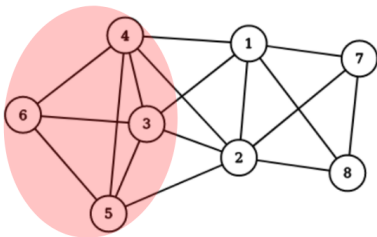
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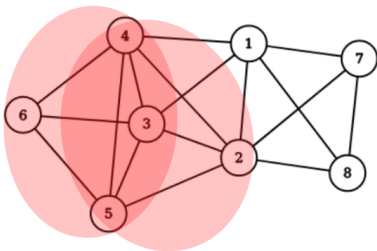
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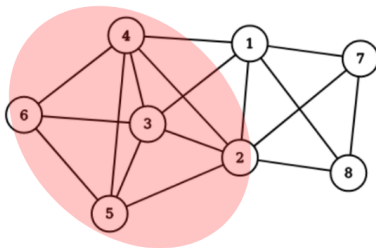
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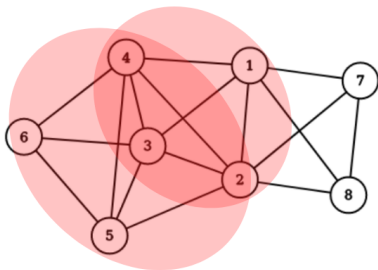
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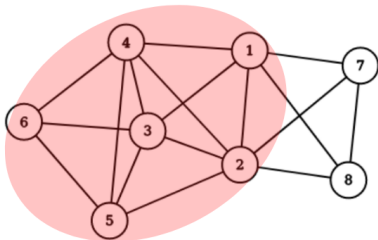
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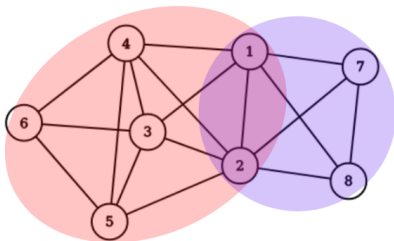
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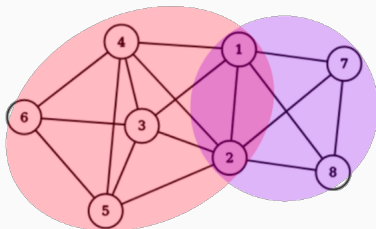
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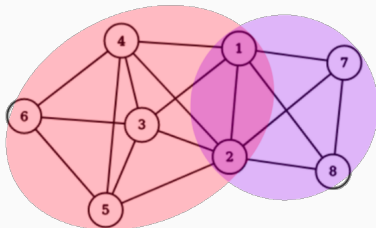
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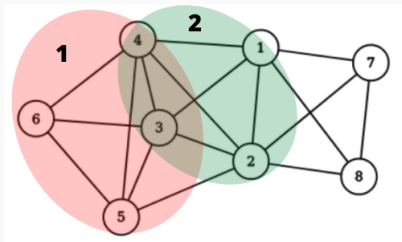
- Palla *et al.* **2005** : first definition
- Kumpula *et al.* **2008** : based on k -clique enumeration
- Reid *et al.* **2012** : based on maximal clique enumeration
- Gregori *et al.* **2013** : parallel version, based on maximal cliques

Exact and approximate algorithms

Exact Algorithm

Exemple :

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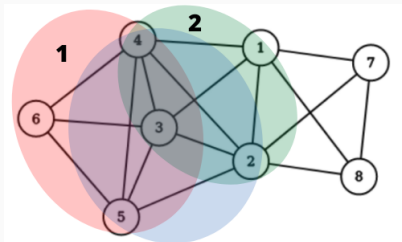
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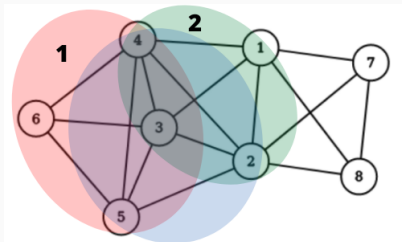
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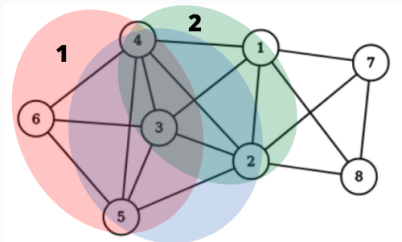
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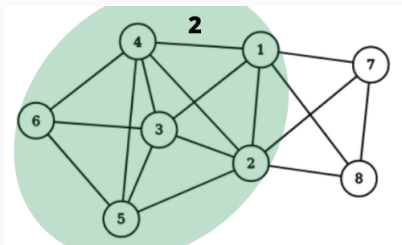
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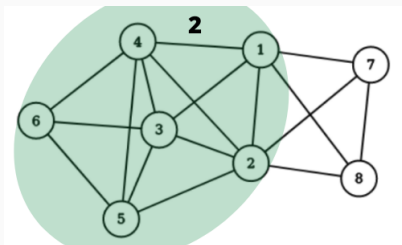
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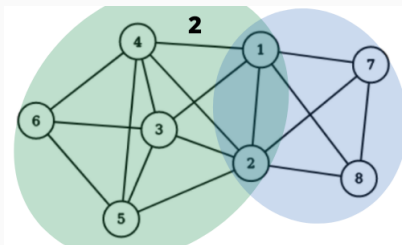
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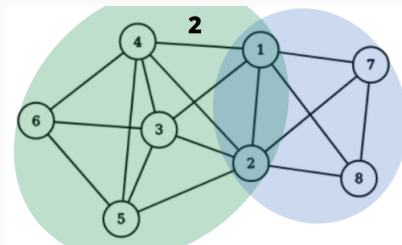
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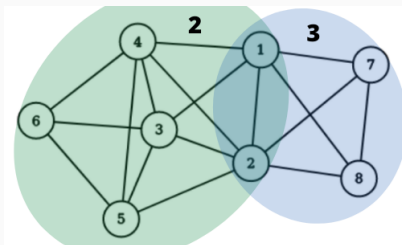
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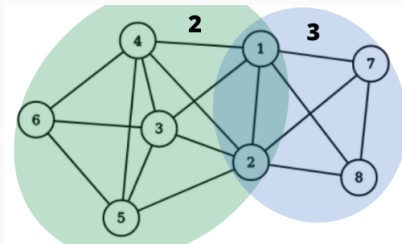
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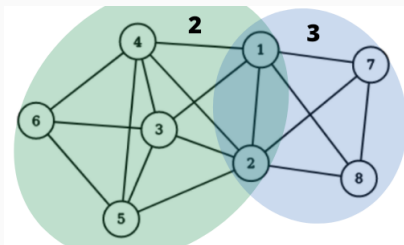
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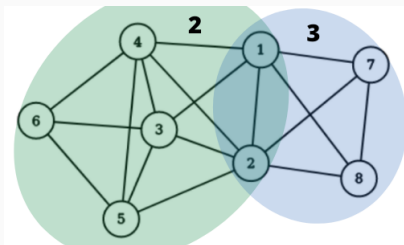
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Approximate Algorithm

Limit on massive graphs

Massive graph : the larger k is, the more k -cliques there are.

We work on $k \sim 3 - 15$.

Reduce memory

- Exact algorithm : Store all $(k - 1)$ -cliques.
- Approximate algorithm : Store all z -cliques, $z < k - 1$.

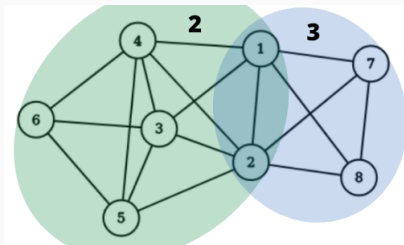
Principle of the Approximate Algorithm

$(k - 1)$ -clique \approx the set of its z -cliques.

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Result of Approximate Algorithm

Some exact communities are merged together.

Accuracy between Exact and Approximate Algorithm

Tool : ONMI (*McAid et al 2013*)

On all the experiments :

$$\underline{z = 2}$$

> 93.8%

Mean : 98.6%

Median : 99.4%

$$\underline{z = 3}$$

> 99.5%

Mean : 99.95%

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Perspectives

- can bad merges of communities be avoided ?
- order of k -cliques on the accuracy of the result ;
- link streams ;