LEARNING GRAPHICAL STATE TRANSITIONS

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MOTIVATION

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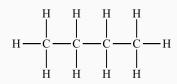
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GRAPH-STRUCTURED DATA: EXAMPLES









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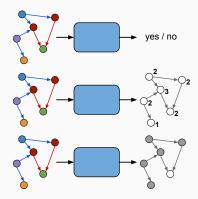
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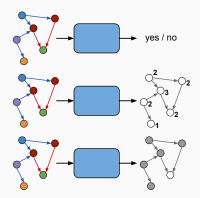
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 - Gated Graph Sequence Neural Networks: extension to produce output sequences

TASK OVERVIEW

Previous work

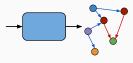


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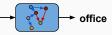


Current work





Mary went to the garden. John journeyed to the office. ... Where is John?



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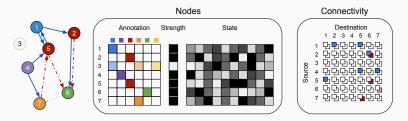
Why?

- Using graphs as an internal representation is natural to some tasks, and can help interpret network behavior
- This provides a general framework for learning to output structured data

MODEL

GRAPH REPRESENTATION

- Set of nodes $v \in \mathcal{V}$, each with:
 - a strength s_v (with $0 \le s_v \le 1$)
 - an annotation $\mathbf{x}_v \in \mathbb{R}^N$ where $\sum_{j=1}^N x_{v,j} = 1$
 - a hidden state $\mathbf{h}_v \in \mathbb{R}^D$
- Connectivity matrix $\mathcal{C} \in \mathbb{R}^{|\mathcal{V}| \times |\mathcal{V}| \times Y}$
 - $C_{v,v',y}$: strength of directed edge of type y from v to v' (with $0 \le C_{v,v',y} \le 1$)



• Node addition:

create new nodes

Node state update:

update node states based on new input

• Edge update:

add or remove edges based on node states

• Propagation:

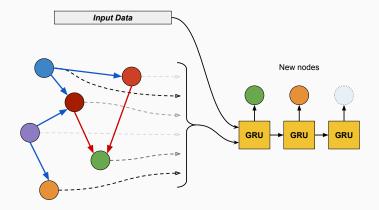
update node states based on adjacent node states

Aggregation:

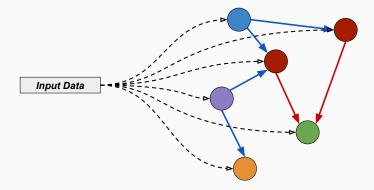
combine node states into a representation vector

NODE ADDITION

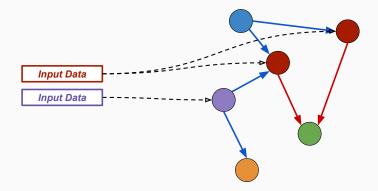
Create new nodes conditioned on an input vector



Update node states conditioned on an input vector.

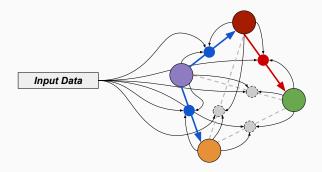


If there are different input vectors for each node type, update each node type separately.

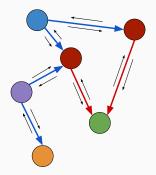


EDGE UPDATE

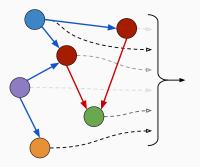
Add or remove edges conditioned on node states and an input vector.



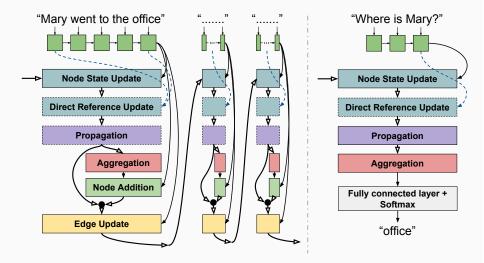
Exchange information between nodes along edges based on the node states and the edge types.



Compute a graph-level representation vector as a weighted sum of outputs from each node.



GATED GRAPH TRANSFORMER NEURAL NETWORK (GGT-NN)



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- After training: use unmodified network output

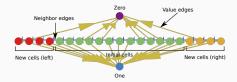
EXPERIMENTS

Dataset of 20 simple synthetic question-answering tasks

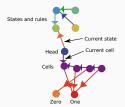
(Weston et al., 2016)

- 95% accuracy in 19 tasks using 1000 examples
- 100% accuracy in 11 tasks using 1000 examples
 - Including "Basic Induction" and "Pathfinding" tasks
- 95% accuracy in 14 tasks using 500 examples
- 95% accuracy in 10 tasks using 250 examples

Rule 30 Cellular Automaton (Wolfram, 2002)

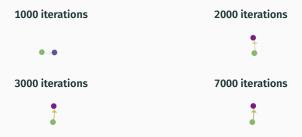


Arbitrary 2-symbol 4-state Turing machine



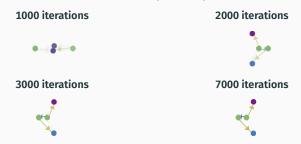
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Automaton output at step 1:



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Automaton output at step 3:

1000 iterations

2000 iterations



3000 iterations





7000 iterations



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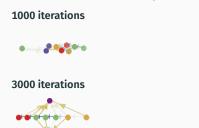


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Automaton output at step 5:



2000 iterations

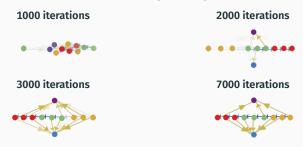


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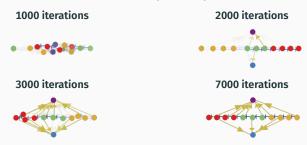
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Automaton output at step 6:



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Automaton output at step 7:



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Automaton output at step 8:



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Automaton output at step 9:



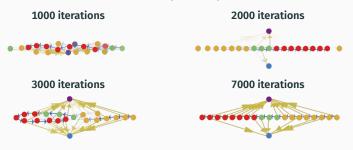
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Automaton output at step 10:



	Accuracy		
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Automaton output at step 11:



Future work will focus on

- Reducing model supervision
- Sparse connectivity optimizations
- Extending node types

- GGT-NN model can construct and manipulate graphical state
- Modular graph transformations can be recombined in different ways
- GGT-NN successfully solves textual bAbI tasks and graphical rule discovery tasks, and is potentially useful for a wide variety of structured data applications

THANK YOU!