Markov Conditions and Factorization in Logical Credal Networks

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Overview:

- Paper examines the recently proposed language of Logical Credal Networks.
- Focus: connection between Markov conditions and factorization.
- For networks where structure is a chain graph, factorization is obtained.

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The local Markov condition for DAGs: a node A is independent, given A's parents pa(A), of all its non-descendants non-parents except A itself.

Then:

$$\mathbb{P}(X=x) = \prod_{N\in\mathcal{N}} \mathbb{P}(N=x_N|\mathsf{pa}(N)=x_{\mathsf{pa}(N)}) \,.$$

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Logical Credal Networks

 $\begin{array}{ll} 0.5 \leq \mathbb{P}(F_i | F_j \wedge F_k) \leq 1, & i \neq j, i \neq k, j \neq k; \\ 0 \leq \mathbb{P}(S_i \vee S_j | F_i) \leq 0.2, & i \neq j; \\ 0.03 \leq \mathbb{P}(C_i | S_i) \leq 0.04; \\ 0 \leq \mathbb{P}(C_i | \neg S_i) \leq 0.01. \end{array}$



Markov condition

Definition (LMC(LCN))

A node A is independent, given its lcn-parents, of all nodes that are not A itself nor lcn-descendants of A nor lcn-parents of A.

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The structure of a LCN



Definition

If there is a directed path from A to B such that no intermediate node is a boundary node of A, then B is a *strict descendant* of A.

The Markov condition



Definition (LMC(C-STR))

A node A is independent, given its boundary, of all nodes that are not A itself nor strict descendants of A nor boundary nodes of A.

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The results

Theorem LMC(LCN) = LMC(C-STR).

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Theorem

LMC(LCN) = LMC(C)

if the structure of a LCN is a chain graph and probabilities are

positive.
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Directed cycles: in the paper...

- Studied in connection with feedback, causality (many results, many options...).
- Possible semantics: apply the global Markov condition to the structures of LCNs and generate factorization.

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Conclusion

- LMC(LCN) can be translated to LMC(C-STR) over structures.
 - When the structure is a chain graph, we get the LMC(C) and factorization (with positivity assumption...).

- Other semantics are possible, and are worth investigating.
 - Maybe investigate bi-directed edges in "chain" graphs? Maybe investigate specification languages? Connections with causality representation?

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