Locality-Sensitive Hashing Algorithmic Problems Around the Web #5

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c-**Approximate nearest neighbor query:** return some $p' \in S$: $d(p',q) \leq cr_{NN}$, where $r_{NN} = \min_{p \in S} d(p,q)$ Today we consider only range queries

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Still an open problem: approximate nearest neighbor search with logarithmic search and linear preprocessing

Part I

Locality-Sensitive Hashing: General Scheme

Definition of LSH

Indyk&Motwani'98

Locality-sensitive hash family \mathcal{H} with parameters (c, r, P_1, P_2) :

- If $\|p-q\| \leq r$ then $\mathscr{Pr}_{\mathcal{H}}[h(p) = h(q)] \geq P_1$
- If $\|p-q\| \ge cr$ then $\pounds_{\mathcal{P}_{\mathcal{H}}}[h(p) = h(q)] \le P_2$



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Proof in the next four slides

LSH: Preprocessing

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Preprocessing with parameters L, k:

- Choose at random L composite hash functions of k components each
- Solution Hash every $p \in S$ into buckets $g_1(p), \ldots, g_L(p)$

Preprocessing space: O(Ln)

- Compute $g_1(q), \ldots, g_L(q)$
- Go to corresponding buckets and explicitly check d(p,q) ≤?cr for every point there
- Stopping conditions: (1) we found a satisfying object or (2) we tried at least 3L objects

Search time is $\mathcal{O}(L)$

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Preprocessing space $\mathcal{O}(Ln) \approx n^{1+\rho+o(1)}$ Search $\mathcal{O}(L) \approx n^{\rho+o(1)}$

Part II

Andoni&Indyk'06 Hashing

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- Hash object p to the id of the first ball covering A(p)

BG Hashing: Initialization

Parameters: $t = \log^{2/3} n, w = r \log^{1/6} n, U = 2^{t \log t} \log n$

- Construct $d \times t$ matrix A taking every element at random from normal distribution $N(0, \frac{1}{\sqrt{t}})$
- For every $1 \le i \le U$ choose a random shift $\bar{v}_i \in [0, 4w]^t$

BG Hashing: Computing

- Compute p' = A(p)
- Solution From i = 1 to U check whether p' is covered by *i*-th grid of balls. If so return *i* and ball's center and stop.
- If no such ball found return FAIL

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Given two points $p, s \in \mathbb{R}^t : ||p - s|| = \Delta$:

$$Pr[h(p) = h(s)] = rac{B(p,w) \cap B(s,w)}{B(p,w) \cup B(s,w)}$$



BG Hashing: Final Result

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Theorem (Andoni & Indyk 2006)

Consider *c*-approximate *r*-range search in *d*-dimensional space. Then for every δ there is a randomized algorithm with (roughly) $n^{1/c^2+o(1)}$ query time and $n^{1+1/c^2+o(1)}$ preprocessing space. For every query this algorithm answers correctly with probability at least $1 - \delta$

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Current drawbacks:

- Probability of error can not be amplified only in preprocessing stage, it can not be decreased to 1/n
- Asymptotic analysis of power degree: from what place n^{1/c²+o(1)} is really sublinear?
- For nearest neighbor search $c = \max \frac{r_{NN}(q)}{r_{FN}(q)}$, where $r_{FN}(q)$ is the farthest neighbor. This might be pretty close to 1



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Thanks for your attention! Questions?

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