



Graph Entropy and Its Applications

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Message from the Guest Editors

Information theory provides several measures to assess the complex systems associated with graphs and networks. These measures are based on Claude Shannon's well known entropy measure, which allows for quantifying the structural information content of a network. Quantitative values obtained in this way reflect underlying graph topology and serve as measures of graph complexity. However, such measures are relative to particular structural features, and thus it may be said that graph complexity is "in the eye of the beholder." This accounts in large part for the proliferation of entropy and related information-theoretic measures defined on graphs.

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