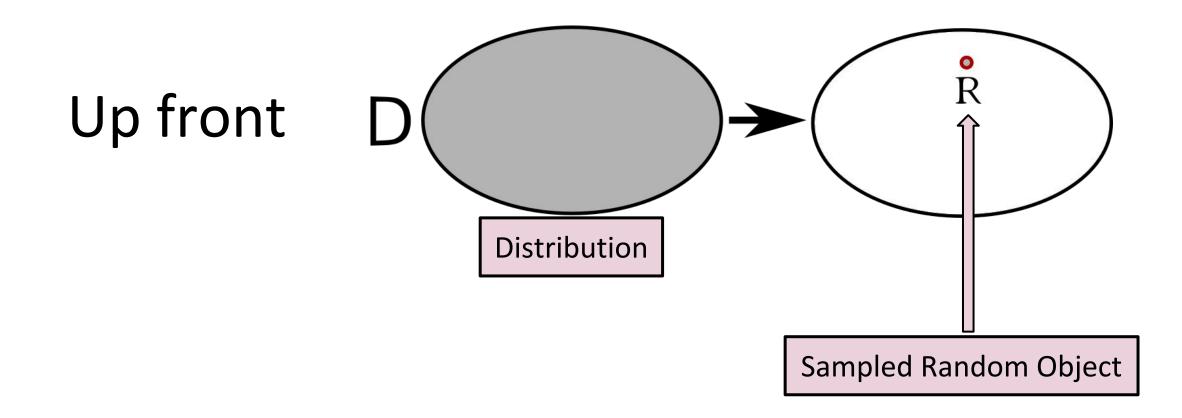
Local access to Huge Random Objects

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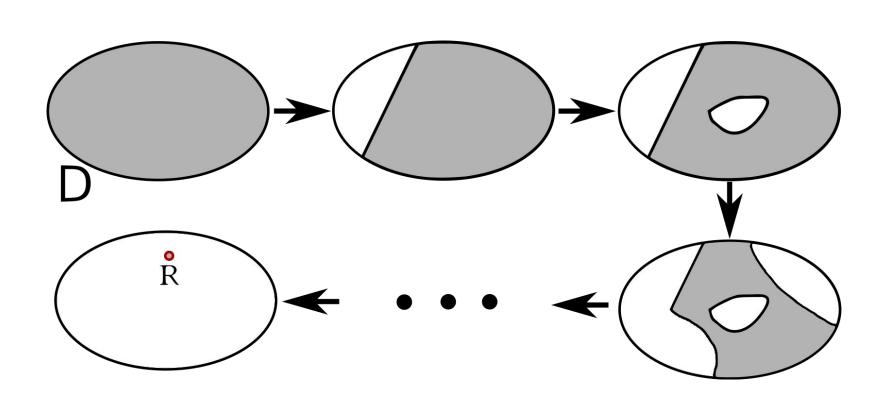
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Generating Huge Random Objects



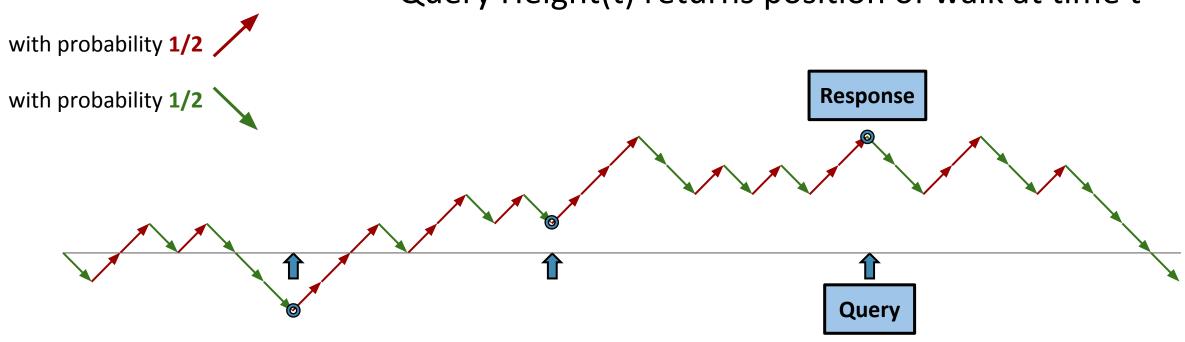
Partial Sampling

"As needed" (local access queries)



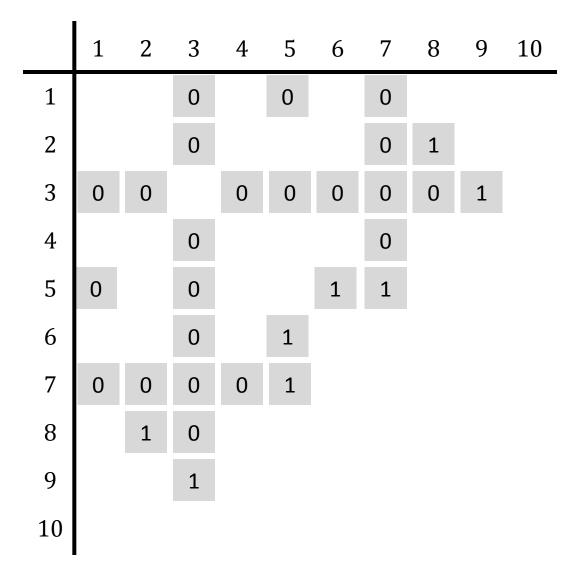
Local Access to 1D Random Walk (on the line)

Query Height(t) returns position of walk at time t



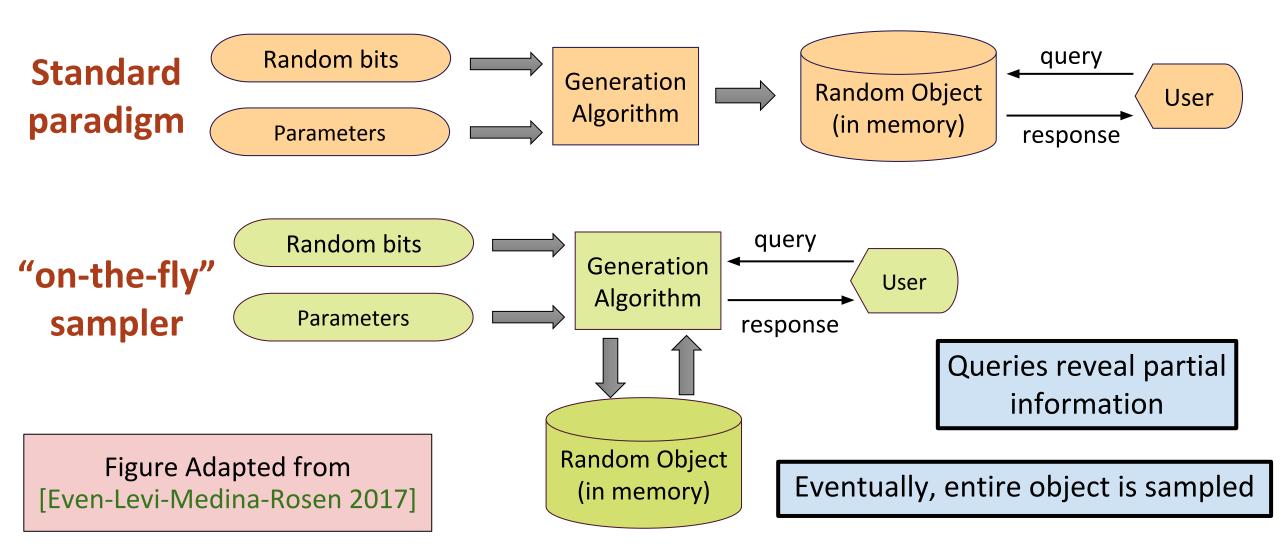
Queries appear in arbitrary order

Random graph: Adjacency Matrix



Generate "on the fly"

Amortize Sampling over Queries



Query Requirements

- Efficiency: Use polylogarithmic
 - Time
 - Space
 - Random Bits

No pre-processing!

All responses consistent with single valid sample

• Output distribution ε -close to the true distribution (ℓ_1 distance)

Example Queries in Erdos-Renyi Graphs: G(n, p)

Every edge exists with probability *p* (independently)

- Vertex-Pair(u, v): Is edge (u, v) present?
- All-Neighbors(v): Return full neighborhood of v
- Degree(v) \rightarrow **OPEN**
- Next-neighbor(v): **Lexicographically** next neighbor
- Random-neighbor(v): Return random neighbor of v

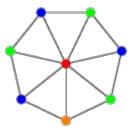
A harder setting

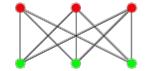
[B-Rubinfeld-Yodpinyanee]

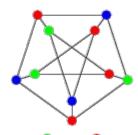
Random (Valid) Coloring of a Graph

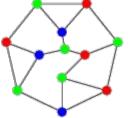
- Input Graph: G
 - Maximum Degree: ∆
 - Number of colors: $q > \Delta$
- Output: Random Valid Coloring of G
 - Uniform over all <u>valid colorings</u>
- Query: Color of single vertex in sublinear time

- All responses must be consistent
- Overall coloring sampled from uniform distribution

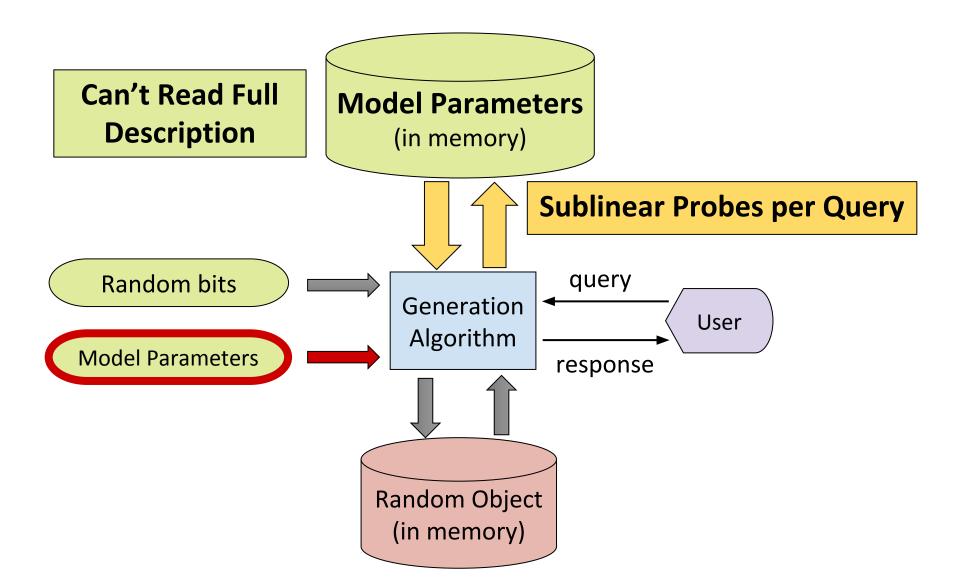








Random Objects with Huge Description Size



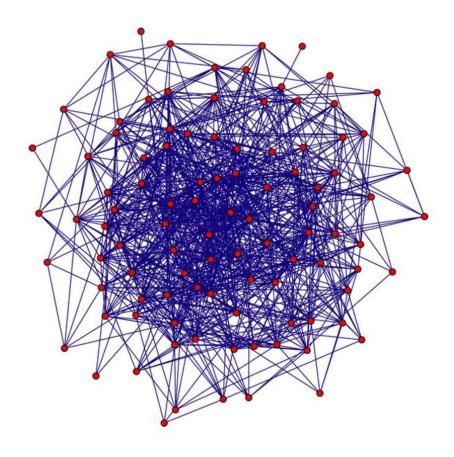
Prior work

Local Access Model from [Goldreich-Goldwasser-Nussboim 03]

- Generators for **huge** random functions, codes, graphs, ...
- Important primitives
 - Sampling from binomial distribution
 - Interval-sum queries on random binary strings (see also [Gilbert-Guha-Indyk-Kotidis-Muthukrishnan-Strauss 02])
- Random graphs with specified property
 - e.g. Planted clique or Hamiltonian cycle
 - Focus on **indistinguishable** (under small number of queries and poly time)

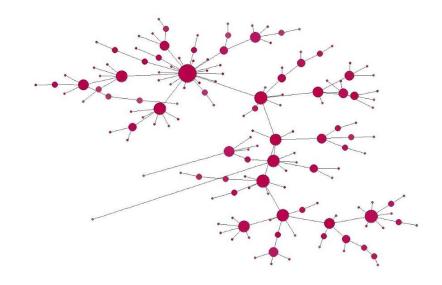
Sparse G(n, p) graph [Naor-Nussboim 2007]

- Degree at most polylog
- Queries:
 - Vertex-Pair
 - All-Neighbors



Implementations of Barabasi-Albert Preferential Attachment Graphs [Even-Levi-Medina-Rosen 2017]

- Graphs generated:
 - Rooted tree/forest structure
 - **Highly sequential** random process
 - Sparse, but unbounded degree
- Queries (no bound on number):
 - Vertex-Pair
 - Next-Neighbor (Lexicographically in Adjacency List)



Summary of our Results

Erdos-Renyi G(n, p)

- Support all values of p
- Vertex-Pair
- Next-Neighbor
- Random-Neighbor

Application:

Random walk in large degree graph!

Other Random Objects

- General graphs with Independent edge probabilities (under mild assumptions)
- 1D random walks
- Random Catalan objects
- (Simple) Domino Tilings

Unbounded Queries

Today's Talk

Polylog time space and random bits

Generated objects are **truly random** (not just indistinguishable)

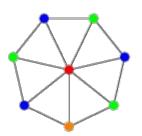
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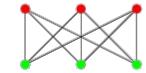
- For $q > 9\Delta$
- Unbounded Queries
- Query color of specified vertex in sublinear time
 - Not polylog
- Memoryless

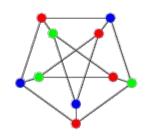
Local Computation Algorithms [Rubinfeld, Tamir, Vardi, Xie] with specific output distribution

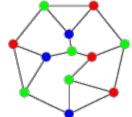
Sequential Markov Chain works for $q > 2\Delta$

For $q > 9\Delta$ probe complexity is $n^{6.12\Delta/q}$



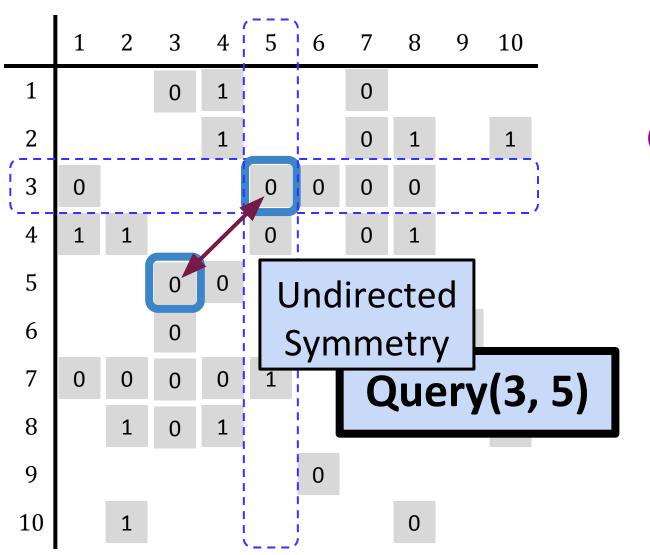






G(n, p) graphs

Vertex-pair query: Is there an edge from u to v?

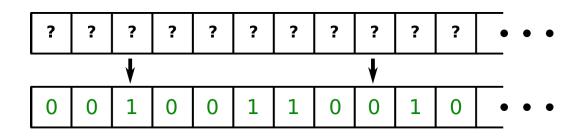


Generate "on the fly"

toss coins as needed

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 - Flip coins till you see 1
 - Time: O(1/p)



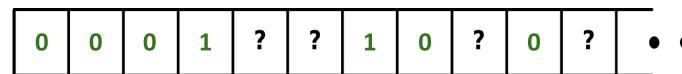
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- Intermediate is harder: e.g. $p=\frac{1}{\sqrt{n}}$
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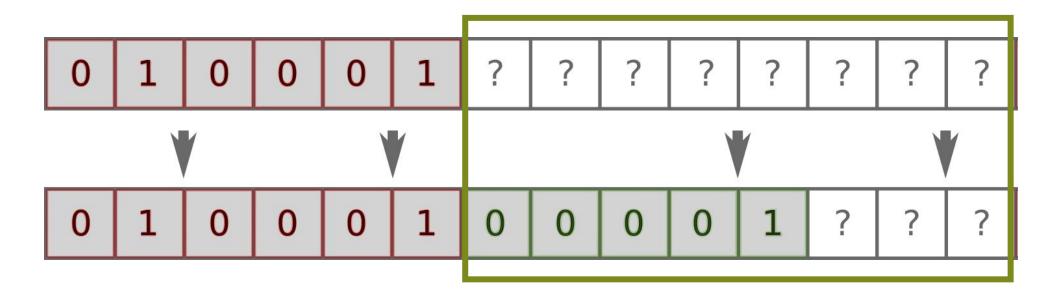
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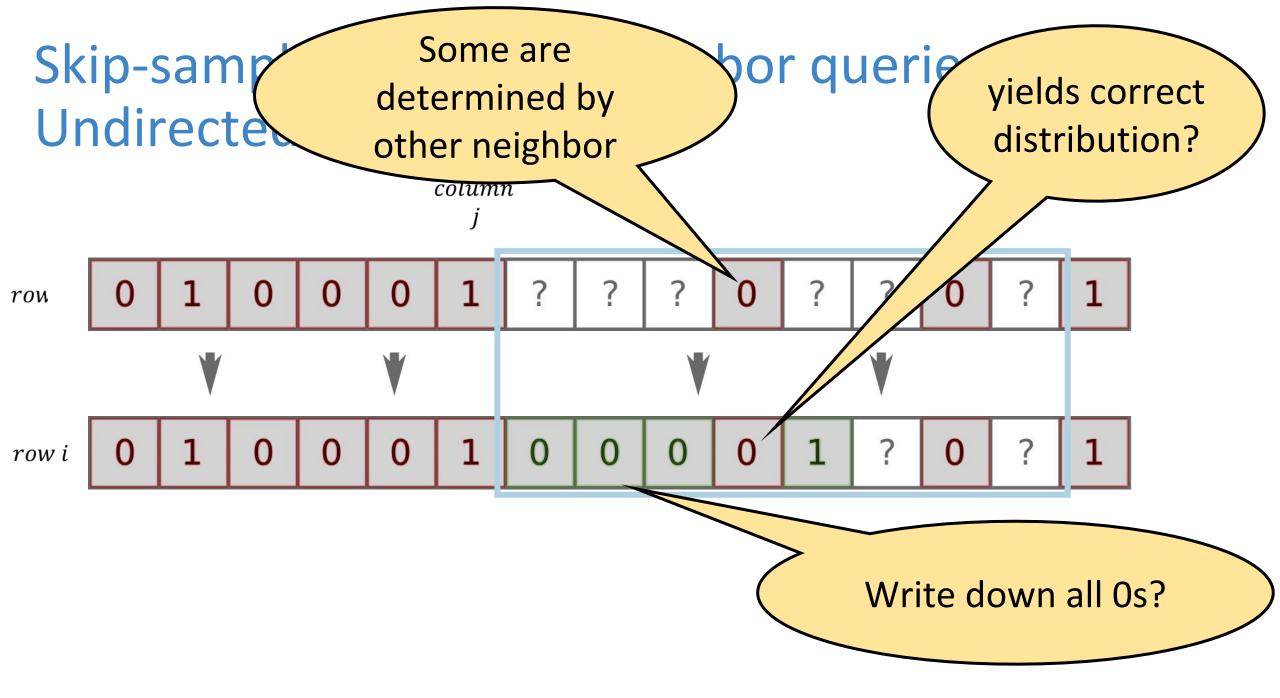
Skip-sampling for next-neighbor queries: The case of directed graphs



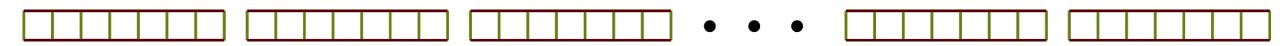
$$\mathbb{P}[k ext{ zeros followed by a } 1] = p(1-p)^k$$

CDF
$$=\sum_{k'=0}^{k} p(1-p)^{k'} = 1 - (1-p)^k$$

Binary search on CDF



Random-Neighbor queries via Bucketing



- Equipartition each row into contiguous buckets such that:
 - Expected # of neighbors in bucket is $\Theta(1)$
 - w.h.p. ⅓ of buckets are non-empty
 - ullet w.h.p. no bucket has more than $oldsymbol{log}$ $oldsymbol{n}$ neighbors
- Always determine a bucket completely
- Could have \sqrt{n} buckets, each of size \sqrt{n}

Random Neighbors with rejection sampling

Bucketing: expected #neighbors in a bucket
$$= \Theta(1) \text{ expected}, \leq \mathcal{O}(\log n) \text{ w.h.p.} \Rightarrow \#\text{neighbors} \approx \#\text{buckets}$$

$$v: \boxed{0} \boxed{1} \boxed{0} \boxed{0} \boxed{1} \boxed{0} \cdots$$

$$\longrightarrow \frac{\text{Step 1}}{\text{"fill" this bucket if needed}} \xrightarrow{\text{pick a uniform random bucket if needed}} \boxed{0} \boxed{0} \boxed{0} \boxed{1} \boxed{1} \boxed{0} \boxed{0}$$

$$\underline{\text{Step 2}} \text{ pick a uniform random neighbor } u$$

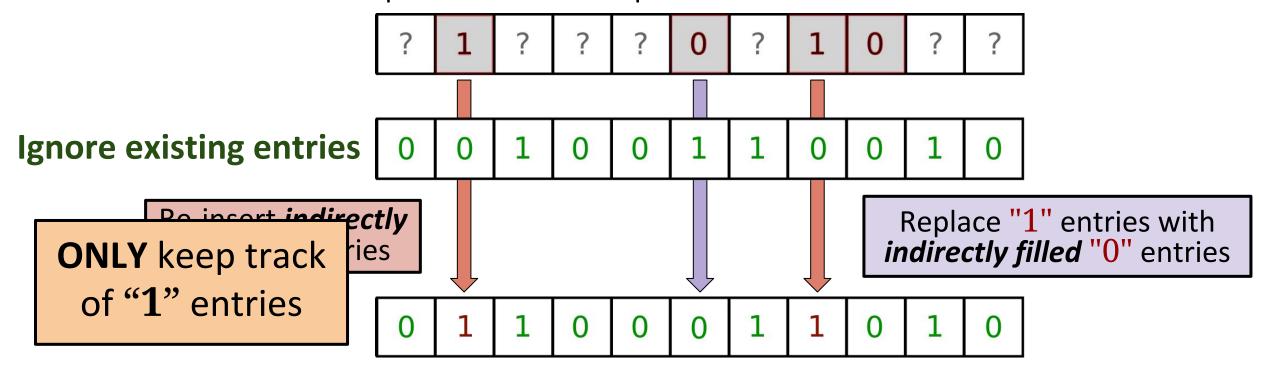
$$\underline{\text{preturn or reject}} \boxed{\text{Step 3}} \text{ return } u \text{ with probability } \xrightarrow{\#\text{neighbors in the bucket}} \boxed{\text{otherwise, try again}}$$

$$\mathbb{P}[\text{return } u] = \frac{1}{\#\text{buckets}} \times \frac{1}{\#\text{neighbors in bucket}} \times \frac{\#\text{neighbors in bucket}}{\mathcal{O}(\log n)} \approx \frac{\Omega(1/\log n)}{\#\text{neighbors of } v}$$

 $\mathbb{P}[\text{return any neighbor}] \approx \Omega(1/\log n) \Rightarrow \mathcal{O}(\log n) \text{ iterations suffice}$

How to fill a bucket?

- Bucket may be *indirectly* filled in certain locations
 - "1" entries reported
 - "0" entries not reported but can be queried



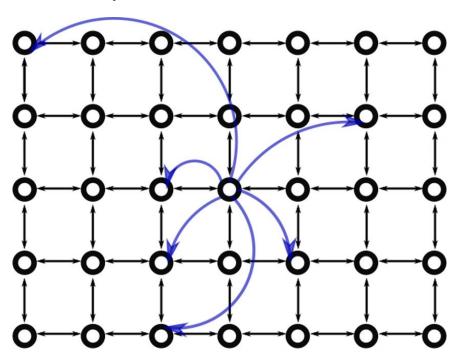
• Why fast? . . . # of "1" entries is bounded by log n

Bucketing provides Next-Neighbor queries too!

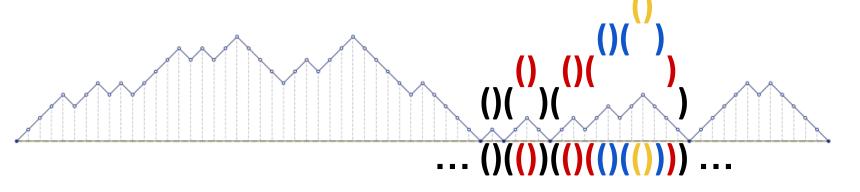
Just process the next bucket in order

General Graphs with Independent Edge Probabilities

- Need mild assumptions on computing sums/products of probabilities
- Stochastic Block Model
 - Community structure
 - Probability of edge depends on communities of endpoints
- Kleinberg's Small World Model

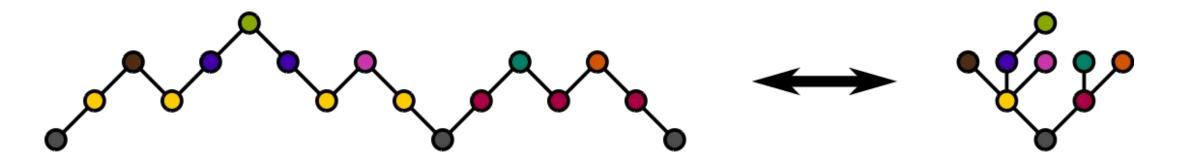


Other Results



- Random walks on the line
- Random Catalan objects
 - Random Dyck paths (1D random walk always positive)
 - Well bracketed expressions
 - Random Ordered Trees

- Height queries
 - Depth queries
 (in brackets and trees)
- First-Return queries
 - Matching-Bracket queries
 - Next-Neighbor in trees

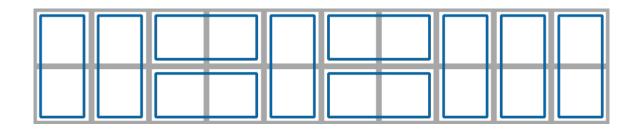


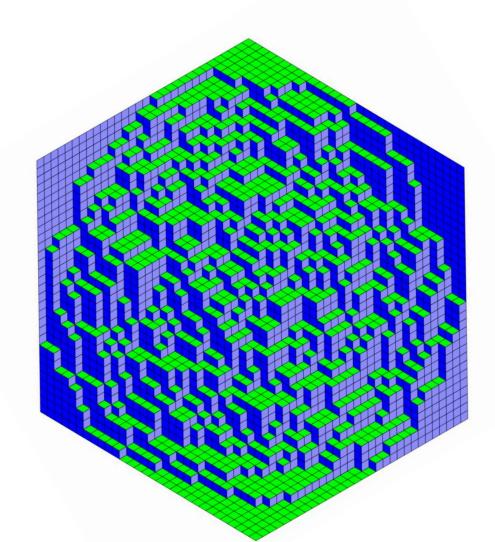
Open Problems: Random Graphs

- Degree queries
- *i*th neighbor queries
- More complex queries
 - Sample a random triangle/clique
 - Random triangle containing specified vertex/edge

Open Problems: Large Description size

- What about $2\Delta < q < 9\Delta$?
- Random walks on general graphs
- Random satisfying assignment
- Random Linear Extensions of posets
- Random domino tilings (perfect matching)





Thank you!