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5 Election Anonymization is also about elections. The main concern here however is preserving the privacy of the voters when the votes are published along with some additional private information. The task is to transform a given election such that each vote would appear at least k times. By doing so even an adversary which knows how some voters vote cannot identify individual voters. The problems discussed in Chapter 6 and in Chapter 7 are also about privacy. Specifically a social network modeled as a graph is to become publicly available. The task is to anonymize the graph that is to transform the graph such that for every vertex there will be at least $k - 1$ other vertices with the same degree. By doing so even an adversary which knows the degrees of some vertices cannot identify individual vertices. In the problem discussed in Chapter 6 Degree Anonymization by Vertex Addition the way to achieve anonymity is by introducing new vertices. In the problem discussed in Chapter 7 Degree Anonymization By Graph Contractions the way to achieve anonymity is by contracting as few edges as possible. The main aim of this thesis considering the problems mentioned above is to explore some boundaries between tractability and intractability. Specifically as most of these problems are computationally intractable that is NP hard or even hard to approximate some restricted cases and parameterizations for these problems are considered. The goal is to devise efficient algorithms for them running in polynomial time when some parameters are assumed to be constant or even better to show that the problems are fixed parameter tractable for the parameters considered. If such algorithms cannot be devised then the goal is to prove that these problems are indeed not fixed parameter tractable with respect to some parameters or even better to show that the problems are NP hard even when some parameters are assumed to be constant.

Diese Dissertation stellt eine Untersuchung von verschiedenen kombinatorischen Problemen im Umfeld von Wahlen und sozialen Netzwerken dar. Das Hauptziel ist die Analyse der Berechnungskomplexität mit dem Schwerpunkt auf der parametrisierten Komplexität. Dabei werden für jedes der untersuchten Probleme effiziente Algorithmen entworfen oder aber gezeigt dass unter weit akzeptierten Annahmen solche Algorithmen nicht existieren können. Die Probleme welche im Kapitel 3 und im Kapitel 4 diskutiert werden modellieren das Manipulieren einer gegebenen Wahl bei welcher gewisse Beziehungen zwischen den Beteiligten angenommen werden. Dies kann so interpretiert werden dass die Wahl innerhalb eines Sozialen Netzwerks stattfindet in dem die Wähler oder die Kandidaten miteinander in Verbindung stehen. Das Problem Combinatorial Candidate Control welches in Kapitel 3 untersucht wird handelt von der Manipulation einer Wahl durch die Änderung der Kandidatenmenge bei welcher die Wähler abstimmen. Genauer gesagt gibt es einen externen Agenten welcher neue Kandidaten hinzufügen oder existierende Kandidaten entfernen kann. Es wird eine kombinatorische Struktur bei der Kandidatenmenge angenommen so dass immer wenn der externe Agent einen Kandidaten hinzugefügt oder entfernt eine vordefinierte Kandidatenmenge welche mit den ausgewählten Kandidaten in Beziehung steht ebenfalls hinzugefügt bzw entfernt wird. Das Problem Combinatorial Shift Bribery welches in Kapitel 4 untersucht wird thematisiert ebenfalls die Manipulation einer Wahl. Hier allerdings kann der externe Agent Änderungen des Abstimmungsverhaltens einiger Wähler

herbeiführen Dabei wird eine kombinatorische Struktur über den Wählern angenommen so dass der externe Agent die Position des von ihm präferierten Kandidaten bei mehreren Wählern entsprechend vordefinierter Muster gleichzeitig ändern kann Das Problem Election Anonymization welches in Kapitel 5 untersucht wird befasst sich ebenso mit Wahlen Das Hauptanliegen hier ist es jedoch die Privatsphäre der Wähler bei der Veröffentlichung der Stimmenabgaben zusammen mit einigen zusätzlichen privaten Informationen aufrecht zu erhalten Die Aufgabe ist es eine gegebene Wahl so zu verändern dass jede Stimmenabgabe mindestens k mal vorkommt Dadurch kann noch nicht einmal ein Gegenspieler einzelne Wähler identifizieren wenn er die Stimmenabgaben einiger Wähler bereits kennt Die in Kapitel 6 und 7 untersuchten Probleme behandeln gleichermaßen Privatsphärenaspekte Präziser gesagt geht es darum dass ein soziales Netzwerk modelliert als Graph veröffentlicht werden soll Die Aufgabe ist es den Graphen zu anonymisieren dies bedeutet man verändert den Graphen so dass es für jeden Knoten mindestens $k+1$ weitere Knoten mit dem selben Grad gibt Dadurch wird erreicht dass selbst ein Gegenspieler welcher die Knotengrade einiger Knoten kennt nicht in der Lage ist einzelne Knoten zu identifizieren Bei dem Problem Degree Anonymization by Vertex Addition welches in Kapitel 6 untersucht wird wird Anonymität durch Einföhrung neuer Knoten erreicht Bei dem Problem Degree Anonymization by Graph Contractions welches in Kapitel 7 untersucht wird wird Anonymität durch die Kontraktion von möglichst wenigen Kanten erreicht Das Hauptanliegen dieser Dissertation in Bezug auf die obig genannten Probleme ist es die Grenzen der effizienten Lösbarkeit auszuloten Insbesondere da die meisten dieser Probleme berechnungsschwer genauer NP schwer bzw sogar schwer zu approximieren sind werden einige eingeschränkte Fälle und Parametrisierungen der Probleme betrachtet Das Ziel ist es effiziente Algorithmen für sie zu entwickeln welche in Polynomzeit laufen wenn einige Parameter konstante Werte aufweisen oder besser noch zu zeigen dass die Probleme fixed parameter tractable für die betrachteten Parameter sind Wenn solche Algorithmen nicht gefunden werden können dann ist es das Ziel zu beweisen dass diese Probleme tatsächlich nicht fixed parameter tractable bezüglich der entsprechenden Parameter sind oder noch besser zu zeigen dass die Probleme NP schwer sind sogar wenn die entsprechenden Parameter konstante Werte aufweisen

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