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What is completion and Networks

Part 1: Information and Networks

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The "ridiculogram": How do you find order or information in this mess?!



Information?

The World Wide Web

Earlier: Order was a measure of information content-- of how much a system differed from its random counterpart.

An Example...

What are some things you notice about this network?





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Another look at the "EXCEL" network...



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Information from complex networks: Large-scale patterns

The Degree Distribution



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