Lower Bounds for Sum-Product Queries

Austen Z. Fan

University of Wisconsin, Madison

Preliminary Exam

1 / 37

K ロ X K 個 X X ミ X X ミ X ミ X の Q Q Q

Sum-Product Queries are ubiquitous in theory and practice:

1. Constraint Satisfaction Problem (CSP)

- 1. Constraint Satisfaction Problem (CSP)
- 2. Query Evaluation in Relational Databases

- 1. Constraint Satisfaction Problem (CSP)
- 2. Query Evaluation in Relational Databases
- 3. Inference in Bayesian Networks and Probabilistic Graphical Model

- 1. Constraint Satisfaction Problem (CSP)
- 2. Query Evaluation in Relational Databases
- 3. Inference in Bayesian Networks and Probabilistic Graphical Model
- 4. Chain Matrix Multiplication

Sum-Product Queries are ubiquitous in theory and practice:

- 1. Constraint Satisfaction Problem (CSP)
- 2. Query Evaluation in Relational Databases
- 3. Inference in Bayesian Networks and Probabilistic Graphical Model

2 / 37

- 4. Chain Matrix Multiplication
- 5. . . .

Two ways to study Sum-Product Queries in theoretical literature:

1. Fixing the relations

Two ways to study Sum-Product Queries in theoretical literature:

1. Fixing the relations \rightarrow Dichotomy Theorems Decision CSP [\[Bul17,](#page-178-0) [Zhu20\]](#page-182-0) & #CSP [\[Bul13,](#page-177-0) [DR13,](#page-178-1) [CC17\]](#page-178-2)

- 1. Fixing the relations \rightarrow Dichotomy Theorems Decision CSP [\[Bul17,](#page-178-0) [Zhu20\]](#page-182-0) & #CSP [\[Bul13,](#page-177-0) [DR13,](#page-178-1) [CC17\]](#page-178-2)
- 2. Fixing the induced hypergraph

- 1. Fixing the relations \rightarrow Dichotomy Theorems Decision CSP [\[Bul17,](#page-178-0) [Zhu20\]](#page-182-0) & #CSP [\[Bul13,](#page-177-0) [DR13,](#page-178-1) [CC17\]](#page-178-2)
- 2. Fixing the induced hypergraph \rightarrow Class of queries

- 1. Fixing the relations \rightarrow Dichotomy Theorems Decision CSP [\[Bul17,](#page-178-0) [Zhu20\]](#page-182-0) & #CSP [\[Bul13,](#page-177-0) [DR13,](#page-178-1) [CC17\]](#page-178-2)
- 2. Fixing the induced hypergraph \rightarrow Class of queries Bounded arity [\[Gro07,](#page-179-0) [Mar10\]](#page-181-0) & Unbounded arity [\[Mar13\]](#page-181-1)

What is the exact lower bound for a given Sum-Product Query?

(ロ) (御) (唐) (唐) (唐) 2000

We partially answer the above question:

We partially answer the above question:

1. Conditional lower bound via fine-grained complexity

We partially answer the above question:

- 1. Conditional lower bound via fine-grained complexity
- 2. Unconditional lower bound via monotone circuits

Outline

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0)

[Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

KO KKO KARA KE KARA BA YA GA 6 / 37

A Conjunctive Query Q is an expression associated to a hypergraph $\mathcal{H} = ([n], \mathcal{E})$ where $[n] = \{1, \ldots, n\}$ and some $U \subseteq [n]$:

$$
Q(\mathbf{x}_U) \leftarrow \bigwedge_{e \in \mathcal{E}} R_e(\mathbf{x}_e)
$$

where each R_e is a relation of arity $|e|$, the variables x_1, x_2, \ldots, x_n take values in some discrete domain, and $\mathbf{x}_e := (x_i)_{i \in e}$.

A Conjunctive Query Q is an expression associated to a hypergraph $\mathcal{H} = ([n], \mathcal{E})$ where $[n] = \{1, \ldots, n\}$ and some $U \subseteq [n]$:

$$
Q(\mathbf{x}_U) \leftarrow \bigwedge_{e \in \mathcal{E}} R_e(\mathbf{x}_e)
$$

where each R_e is a relation of arity $|e|$, the variables x_1, x_2, \ldots, x_n take values in some discrete domain, and $\mathbf{x}_e := (x_i)_{i \in e}$.

It is called *Boolean* if $U = \emptyset$ and *full* if $U = [n]$.

A Conjunctive Query Q is an expression associated to a hypergraph $\mathcal{H} = ([n], \mathcal{E})$ where $[n] = \{1, \ldots, n\}$ and some $U \subseteq [n]$:

$$
Q(\mathbf{x}_U) \leftarrow \bigwedge_{e \in \mathcal{E}} R_e(\mathbf{x}_e)
$$

where each R_e is a relation of arity $|e|$, the variables x_1, x_2, \ldots, x_n take values in some discrete domain, and $\mathbf{x}_e := (x_i)_{i \in e}$.

It is called *Boolean* if $U = \emptyset$ and *full* if $U = [n]$.

Example

A Conjunctive Query Q is an expression associated to a hypergraph $\mathcal{H} = ([n], \mathcal{E})$ where $[n] = \{1, \ldots, n\}$ and some $U \subseteq [n]$:

$$
Q(\mathbf{x}_U) \leftarrow \bigwedge_{e \in \mathcal{E}} R_e(\mathbf{x}_e)
$$

where each R_e is a relation of arity $|e|$, the variables x_1, x_2, \ldots, x_n take values in some discrete domain, and $\mathbf{x}_e := (x_i)_{i \in e}$.

It is called *Boolean* if $U = \emptyset$ and *full* if $U = [n]$.

Example

Deciding a (colored) 4-cycle

A Conjunctive Query Q is an expression associated to a hypergraph $\mathcal{H} = ([n], \mathcal{E})$ where $[n] = \{1, \ldots, n\}$ and some $U \subseteq [n]$:

$$
Q(\mathbf{x}_U) \leftarrow \bigwedge_{e \in \mathcal{E}} R_e(\mathbf{x}_e)
$$

where each R_e is a relation of arity $|e|$, the variables x_1, x_2, \ldots, x_n take values in some discrete domain, and $\mathbf{x}_e := (x_i)_{i \in e}$.

It is called *Boolean* if $U = \emptyset$ and *full* if $U = [n]$.

Example

Deciding a (colored) 4-cycle

$$
Q() \leftarrow R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

6 / 37

4 ロ > 4 何 > 4 ミ > 4 ミ > - ミ

A Conjunctive Query Q is an expression associated to a hypergraph $\mathcal{H} = ([n], \mathcal{E})$ where $[n] = \{1, \ldots, n\}$ and some $U \subseteq [n]$:

$$
Q(\mathbf{x}_U) \leftarrow \bigwedge_{e \in \mathcal{E}} R_e(\mathbf{x}_e)
$$

where each R_e is a relation of arity |e|, the variables x_1, x_2, \ldots, x_n take values in some discrete domain, and $\mathbf{x}_e := (x_i)_{i \in e}$.

It is called *Boolean* if $U = \emptyset$ and *full* if $U = [n]$.

Example

Deciding a (colored) 4-cycle

$$
Q() \leftarrow R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

Listing (colored) 4-cycles

A Conjunctive Query Q is an expression associated to a hypergraph $\mathcal{H} = ([n], \mathcal{E})$ where $[n] = \{1, \ldots, n\}$ and some $U \subseteq [n]$:

$$
Q(\mathbf{x}_U) \leftarrow \bigwedge_{e \in \mathcal{E}} R_e(\mathbf{x}_e)
$$

where each R_e is a relation of arity |e|, the variables x_1, x_2, \ldots, x_n take values in some discrete domain, and $\mathbf{x}_e := (x_i)_{i \in e}$.

It is called *Boolean* if $U = \emptyset$ and *full* if $U = [n]$.

Example

Deciding a (colored) 4-cycle

$$
Q() \leftarrow R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

Listing (colored) 4-cycles

$$
Q(x_1,x_2,x_3,x_4) \leftarrow R(x_1,x_2), S(x_2,x_3), T(x_3,x_4), U(x_4,x_1)
$$

イロン イ押ン イミン イヨン 一番

K ロ → K 個 → K 星 → K 星 → 三星 → の Q Q → 7 / 37

For every (Boolean) CQ Q, we associate a hypergraph H to it, where the vertices are variables and the hyperedges are atoms.

For every (Boolean) CQ Q, we associate a hypergraph H to it, where the vertices are variables and the hyperedges are atoms.

Example

For every (Boolean) CQ Q, we associate a hypergraph H to it, where the vertices are variables and the hyperedges are atoms.

Example

 $Q()$: $-R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)$

For every (Boolean) CQ Q, we associate a hypergraph H to it, where the vertices are variables and the hyperedges are atoms.

Example

 $Q()$: $-R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)$

For every (Boolean) CQ Q, we associate a hypergraph H to it, where the vertices are variables and the hyperedges are atoms.

Example

 $Q()$: $-R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)$

Remark

For every (Boolean) CQ Q, we associate a *hypergraph H* to it, where the vertices are variables and the hyperedges are atoms.

Example

 $Q()$: $-R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)$

Remark

We are implicitly considering CQ without self-join. We will come back to this point for further work.

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)
K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 重 ▶ K 重 ▶ │ 重 │ 約 9 0 € 8 / 37

A constraint satisfaction problem consists of (V, D, C) , where each constraint is a relation on a subset of the variables.

A constraint satisfaction problem consists of (V, D, C) , where each constraint is a relation on a subset of the variables.

Example

A constraint satisfaction problem consists of (V, D, C) , where each constraint is a relation on a subset of the variables.

Example

SAT: V the set of variables, $D = \{0, 1\}$, C the set of clauses.

A constraint satisfaction problem consists of (V, D, C) , where each constraint is a relation on a subset of the variables.

Example

SAT: V the set of variables, $D = \{0, 1\}$, C the set of clauses.

Example

A constraint satisfaction problem consists of (V, D, C) , where each constraint is a relation on a subset of the variables.

Example

SAT: V the set of variables, $D = \{0, 1\}$, C the set of clauses.

Example

BCQ: V the set of variables, D the active domain, C the set of database relations.

A constraint satisfaction problem consists of (V, D, C) , where each constraint is a relation on a subset of the variables.

Example

SAT: V the set of variables, $D = \{0, 1\}$, C the set of clauses.

Example

 $BCQ: V$ the set of variables, D the active domain, C the set of database relations.

Remark

Fixing relations (NP) v.s. fixing hypergraphs (P).

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 君 ▶ K 君 ▶ │ 君│ めぬひ 9 / 37

A (commutative) semiring is an algebraic structure $\mathbb{S} = (\mathsf{D}, \oplus, \otimes, \mathsf{0}, \mathsf{1})$, where \oplus and \otimes are the *addition* and multiplication in S such that:

A (commutative) semiring is an algebraic structure $\mathbb{S} = (\mathsf{D}, \oplus, \otimes, \mathsf{0}, \mathsf{1})$, where \oplus and \otimes are the *addition* and multiplication in S such that:

1. $(D, \oplus, 0)$ and $(D, \otimes, 1)$ are commutative monoids,

A (commutative) semiring is an algebraic structure $\mathbb{S} = (\mathsf{D}, \oplus, \otimes, \mathsf{0}, \mathsf{1})$, where \oplus and \otimes are the *addition* and multiplication in S such that:

- 1. $(D, \oplus, 0)$ and $(D, \otimes, 1)$ are commutative monoids,
- 2. ⊗ is distributive over ⊕,

A (commutative) semiring is an algebraic structure $\mathbb{S} = (\mathsf{D}, \oplus, \otimes, \mathsf{0}, \mathsf{1})$, where \oplus and \otimes are the *addition* and multiplication in S such that:

- 1. $(D, \oplus, 0)$ and $(D, \otimes, 1)$ are commutative monoids,
- 2. ⊗ is distributive over ⊕,
- 3. 0 is an annihilator of \otimes in D.

A (commutative) semiring is an algebraic structure $\mathbb{S} = (\mathsf{D}, \oplus, \otimes, \mathsf{0}, \mathsf{1})$, where \oplus and \otimes are the *addition* and multiplication in S such that:

- 1. $(D, \oplus, 0)$ and $(D, \otimes, 1)$ are commutative monoids,
- 2. ⊗ is distributive over ⊕,
- 3. 0 is an annihilator of \otimes in D.

Example

A (commutative) semiring is an algebraic structure $\mathbb{S} = (\mathsf{D}, \oplus, \otimes, \mathsf{0}, \mathsf{1})$, where \oplus and \otimes are the *addition* and multiplication in S such that:

- 1. $(D, \oplus, 0)$ and $(D, \otimes, 1)$ are commutative monoids,
- 2. ⊗ is distributive over ⊕.
- 3. 0 is an annihilator of \otimes in D.

Example

 $\mathbb{B} = (\{\text{FALSE}, \text{TRUE}\}, \vee, \wedge, \text{FALSE}, \text{TRUE})$

A (commutative) semiring is an algebraic structure $\mathbb{S} = (\mathsf{D}, \oplus, \otimes, \mathsf{0}, \mathsf{1})$, where \oplus and \otimes are the *addition* and multiplication in S such that:

- 1. $(D, \oplus, 0)$ and $(D, \otimes, 1)$ are commutative monoids,
- 2. ⊗ is distributive over ⊕,
- 3. 0 is an annihilator of \otimes in D.

Example

 $\mathbb{B} = (\{\text{FALSE}, \text{TRUE}\}, \vee, \wedge, \text{FALSE}, \text{TRUE})$ $\mathbb{T} = (\mathbb{N} \cup \{\infty\}, \min, +, \infty, 0)$

A (commutative) semiring is an algebraic structure $\mathbb{S} = (\mathsf{D}, \oplus, \otimes, \mathsf{0}, \mathsf{1})$, where \oplus and \otimes are the *addition* and multiplication in S such that:

- 1. $(D, \oplus, 0)$ and $(D, \otimes, 1)$ are commutative monoids,
- 2. ⊗ is distributive over ⊕,
- 3. 0 is an annihilator of \otimes in D.

Example

$$
\mathbb{B} = (\{\text{False}, \text{True}\}, \vee, \wedge, \text{False}, \text{True})
$$

$$
\mathbb{T} = (\mathbb{N} \cup \{\infty\}, \text{min}, +, \infty, 0)
$$

$$
\mathbb{C} = (\mathbb{N}, +, *, 0, 1)
$$

メロトメ 御 トメ 君 トメ 君 トッ 君 Ω 10 / 37

$$
q()
$$
 : $-R_1(\vec{x}_1), R_2(\vec{x}_2), \ldots, R_n(\vec{x}_n)$

$$
q\left(\right): -R_1\left(\vec{x}_1\right), R_2\left(\vec{x}_2\right), \ldots, R_n\left(\vec{x}_n\right)
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigvee_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigwedge_{i=1}^n R_i\left(\mathbf{v}\left(\vec{x}_i\right)\right)
$$

$$
q\left(\right):-R_{1}\left(\vec{x}_{1}\right),R_{2}\left(\vec{x}_{2}\right),\ldots,R_{n}\left(\vec{x}_{n}\right)
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigvee_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigwedge_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigoplus_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigotimes_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

$$
\begin{array}{ccccc}\n\leftarrow & & & & \\
\leftarrow & & & & & & \\
$$

$$
q\left(\right):-R_1\left(\vec{x}_1\right),R_2\left(\vec{x}_2\right),\ldots,R_n\left(\vec{x}_n\right)
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigvee_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigwedge_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigoplus_{v: \text{valuation } i=1} \bigotimes_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

10 / 37

 QQ

K ロ ト K 個 ト K 差 ト K 差 ト … 差

Example

$$
q\left(\right):-R_{1}\left(\vec{x}_{1}\right),R_{2}\left(\vec{x}_{2}\right),\ldots,R_{n}\left(\vec{x}_{n}\right)
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigvee_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigwedge_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigoplus_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigotimes_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

Example

 $\mathbb{B} \leftrightarrow$ set semantics

$$
q\left(\right):-R_{1}\left(\vec{x}_{1}\right),R_{2}\left(\vec{x}_{2}\right),\ldots,R_{n}\left(\vec{x}_{n}\right)
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigvee_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigwedge_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigoplus_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigotimes_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

Example

 $\mathbb{B} \leftrightarrow$ set semantics $\mathbb{C} \leftrightarrow$ bag semantics

$$
q\left(\right):-R_{1}\left(\vec{x}_{1}\right),R_{2}\left(\vec{x}_{2}\right),\ldots,R_{n}\left(\vec{x}_{n}\right)
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigvee_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigwedge_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

$$
q(I) := \bigoplus_{v:\text{valuation } i=1} \bigotimes_{i=1}^n R_i(v(\vec{x}_i))
$$

Example

 $\mathbb{B} \leftrightarrow$ set semantics $\mathbb{C} \leftrightarrow$ bag semantics

 $\mathbb{T} \leftrightarrow$ optimization

K ロ ▶ K @ ▶ K 할 ▶ K 할 ▶ | 할 | + 9 Q Q · 11 / 37

Example

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 결 ▶ K 결 ▶ ○ 결 Ω 11 / 37

Example

Given an edge-weighted graph $G = (V, \text{weight})$

Example

Given an edge-weighted graph $G = (V, \text{weight})$

Compute W $V'\!\subseteq\!V$ $|V'| = k$ Λ $\{v,w\} \in V'$ weight $(\{\nu,w\})\leftrightarrow$ Boolean k -clique

Example

Given an edge-weighted graph $G = (V, \text{weight})$

Compute W $V'\!\subseteq\!V$ $|V'| = k$ Λ $\{v,w\} \in V'$ weight $(\{\nu,w\})\leftrightarrow$ Boolean k -clique

Compute min V ′⊆V $|V'| = k$ \sum $\{v,w\} \in V'$ weight $(\{\nu,w\})\leftrightarrow$ Minimum *k*-clique

Example

Given an edge-weighted graph $G = (V, \text{weight})$

Compute $\bigvee \bigwedge$ weight $(\{v,w\}) \leftrightarrow$ Boolean *k*-clique $V'\!\subseteq\!V$ $|V'| = k$ $\{v,w\} \in V'$

Compute min V ′⊆V $|V'| = k$ \sum $\{v,w\} \in V'$ weight $(\{\nu,w\})\leftrightarrow$ Minimum *k*-clique

Compute $\sum \prod$ weight $(\{v, w\}) \leftrightarrow$ Counting *k*-clique $V' \subseteq V \{v,w\} \in V'$ $|V'| = k$

Provenance Polynomial, I

メロトメ 伊 メモトメモト ニヨーのダウ 12 / 37

Provenance Polynomial, I

The *provenance polynomial* for a full CQ Q is parameterized by an underlying semiring S, a hypergraph H , and an instance I:

$$
p^Q_I := \bigoplus_{t \in Q(I)} \bigotimes_{e \in \mathcal{E}} x^e_{t[e]}
$$

where $x_{t[e]}^e$ is a variable that captures the value of the tuple $t[e] \in R_e$ in the semiring domain **D** [\[GKT07\]](#page-178-0).

Provenance Polynomial, I

The *provenance polynomial* for a full CQ Q is parameterized by an underlying semiring S, a hypergraph H , and an instance I:

$$
p^Q_l := \bigoplus_{t \in Q(l)} \bigotimes_{e \in \mathcal{E}} x^e_{t[e]}
$$

where $x_{t[e]}^e$ is a variable that captures the value of the tuple $t[e] \in R_e$ in the semiring domain **D** [\[GKT07\]](#page-178-0).

When we work over the counting semiring, the provenance polynomial becomes a polynomial:

$$
\rho^{\mathcal{H}}_I := \sum_{t \in Q(I)} \prod_{e \in \mathcal{E}} x^e_{t[e]}
$$

Provenance Polynomial, II

Example

メロトメ 伊 メモトメモト ニヨーのダウ 13 / 37

Provenance Polynomial, II

Example

 $Q(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4) : -R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)$

Provenance Polynomial, II

Example

$$
Q(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4): -R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

$$
R(x_1, x_2) = \{(a_1, a_2), (c_1, c_2)\}
$$
Example

$$
Q(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4): -R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

\n
$$
R(x_1, x_2) = \{(a_1, a_2), (c_1, c_2)\}
$$

\n
$$
S(x_2, x_3) = \{(a_2, a_3), (c_2, d_3)\}
$$

Example

$$
Q(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4) : -R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

\n
$$
R(x_1, x_2) = \{(a_1, a_2), (c_1, c_2)\}
$$

\n
$$
S(x_2, x_3) = \{(a_2, a_3), (c_2, d_3)\}
$$

\n
$$
T(x_3, x_4) = \{(a_3, a_4), (a_3, b_4), (d_3, c_4)\}
$$

13 / 37

メロトメ 伊 メモトメモト ニヨーのダダ

Example

$$
Q(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4) : -R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

\n
$$
R(x_1, x_2) = \{(a_1, a_2), (c_1, c_2)\}
$$

\n
$$
S(x_2, x_3) = \{(a_2, a_3), (c_2, d_3)\}
$$

\n
$$
T(x_3, x_4) = \{(a_3, a_4), (a_3, b_4), (d_3, c_4)\}
$$

\n
$$
U(x_4, x_1) = \{(a_4, a_1), (b_4, a_1), (c_4, c_1)\}
$$

13 / 37

メロトメ 伊 メモトメモト ニヨーのダダ

Example

$$
Q(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4) : -R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

\n
$$
R(x_1, x_2) = \{(a_1, a_2), (c_1, c_2)\}
$$

\n
$$
S(x_2, x_3) = \{(a_2, a_3), (c_2, d_3)\}
$$

\n
$$
T(x_3, x_4) = \{(a_3, a_4), (a_3, b_4), (d_3, c_4)\}
$$

\n
$$
U(x_4, x_1) = \{(a_4, a_1), (b_4, a_1), (c_4, c_1)\}
$$

\n
$$
Q(I) = \{(a_1, a_2, a_3, a_4), (a_1, a_2, a_3, b_4), (c_1, c_2, d_3, c_4)\}
$$

Example

$$
Q(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4) : -R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)
$$

\n
$$
R(x_1, x_2) = \{(a_1, a_2), (c_1, c_2)\}
$$

\n
$$
S(x_2, x_3) = \{(a_2, a_3), (c_2, d_3)\}
$$

\n
$$
T(x_3, x_4) = \{(a_3, a_4), (a_3, b_4), (d_3, c_4)\}
$$

\n
$$
U(x_4, x_1) = \{(a_4, a_1), (b_4, a_1), (c_4, c_1)\}
$$

\n
$$
Q(I) = \{(a_1, a_2, a_3, a_4), (a_1, a_2, a_3, b_4), (c_1, c_2, d_3, c_4)\}
$$

$$
p_1^Q = (x_{a_1,a_2} \otimes x_{a_2,a_3} \otimes x_{a_3,a_4} \otimes x_{a_4,a_1}) \oplus (x_{a_1,a_2} \otimes x_{a_2,a_3} \otimes x_{a_3,b_4} \otimes x_{b_4,a_1}) \oplus (x_{c_1,c_2} \otimes x_{c_2,d_3} \otimes x_{d_3,c_4} \otimes x_{c_4,c_1})
$$

メロトメ 伊 メモトメモト ニヨーのダダ 13 / 37

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 重 ▶ K 重 ▶ │ 重 │ 約 9 0 € 14 / 37

A tree decomposition of $\mathcal{H} = (\mathcal{V}, \mathcal{E})$ is a pair (\mathcal{T}, χ) , where $\mathcal T$ is a tree and $\chi:V(\mathcal{T})\rightarrow2^{\mathcal{V}}$, such that (1) $\forall e\in\mathcal{E}$ is a subset for some $\chi(t), t \in V(\mathcal{T})$ and (2) $\forall v \in V$ the set $\{t \mid v \in \chi(t)\}\$ is a non-empty connected sub-tree of \mathcal{T} .

A tree decomposition of $\mathcal{H} = (\mathcal{V}, \mathcal{E})$ is a pair (\mathcal{T}, χ) , where $\mathcal T$ is a tree and $\chi:V(\mathcal{T})\rightarrow2^{\mathcal{V}}$, such that (1) $\forall e\in\mathcal{E}$ is a subset for some $\chi(t), t \in V(\mathcal{T})$ and (2) $\forall v \in V$ the set $\{t \mid v \in \chi(t)\}\$ is a non-empty connected sub-tree of \mathcal{T} .

Example

A tree decomposition of $\mathcal{H} = (\mathcal{V}, \mathcal{E})$ is a pair (\mathcal{T}, χ) , where $\mathcal T$ is a tree and $\chi:V(\mathcal{T})\rightarrow2^{\mathcal{V}}$, such that (1) $\forall e\in\mathcal{E}$ is a subset for some $\chi(t), t \in V(\mathcal{T})$ and (2) $\forall v \in V$ the set $\{t \mid v \in \chi(t)\}\$ is a non-empty connected sub-tree of \mathcal{T} .

Example

(ロ) (個) (目) (目) (目) 目 のQC 15 / 37

The f-width of a TD (\mathcal{T}, χ) is max $\{f(\chi(t)) \mid t \in V(\mathcal{T})\}$.

The f-width of a TD (\mathcal{T}, χ) is max $\{f(\chi(t)) \mid t \in V(\mathcal{T})\}.$

The f-width of a H is the minimum of f-widths of all its TDs.

The f-width of a TD (\mathcal{T}, χ) is max $\{f(\chi(t)) \mid t \in V(\mathcal{T})\}.$

The f-width of a H is the minimum of f-widths of all its TDs.

The F-width of a H is sup $\{f$ -width $(\mathcal{H}) \mid f \in \mathcal{F}\}$ [\[Mar13\]](#page-181-0).

The f-width of a TD (\mathcal{T}, χ) is max $\{f(\chi(t)) \mid t \in V(\mathcal{T})\}.$

The f-width of a H is the minimum of f-widths of all its TDs.

The F-width of a H is sup $\{f$ -width $(\mathcal{H}) \mid f \in \mathcal{F}\}$ [\[Mar13\]](#page-181-0).

Example

The f-width of a TD (\mathcal{T}, χ) is max $\{f(\chi(t)) \mid t \in V(\mathcal{T})\}.$

The f-width of a H is the minimum of f-widths of all its TDs.

The F-width of a H is sup $\{f$ -width $(\mathcal{H}) \mid f \in \mathcal{F}\}$ [\[Mar13\]](#page-181-0).

Example

Let $s(B) = |B| - 1$. The treewidth of H is tw $(\mathcal{H}) := s$ -width (\mathcal{H}) .

The f-width of a TD (\mathcal{T}, χ) is max $\{f(\chi(t)) \mid t \in V(\mathcal{T})\}.$

The f-width of a H is the minimum of f-widths of all its TDs.

The F-width of a H is sup $\{f$ -width $(\mathcal{H}) \mid f \in \mathcal{F}\}\$ [\[Mar13\]](#page-181-0).

Example

Let $s(B) = |B| - 1$. The treewidth of H is tw $(\mathcal{H}) := s$ -width (\mathcal{H}) . Let $\rho^*(\mathcal{H}) = \min_{\gamma} \sum_{e \in \mathcal{H}^{\gamma}}$ e∈E(H) $\gamma(\boldsymbol{e})$ where $\gamma:\mathcal{E}(\mathcal{H})\to [0,1]$ is a fractional edge cover. The fractional hypertree width of H is fhw $(\mathcal{H}) := \rho^*$ -width (\mathcal{H}) .

The f-width of a TD (\mathcal{T}, χ) is max $\{f(\chi(t)) \mid t \in V(\mathcal{T})\}.$

The f-width of a H is the minimum of f-widths of all its TDs.

The F-width of a H is sup $\{f$ -width $(\mathcal{H}) \mid f \in \mathcal{F}\}\$ [\[Mar13\]](#page-181-0).

Example

Let $s(B) = |B| - 1$. The treewidth of H is tw $(H) := s$ -width (H) . Let $\rho^*(\mathcal{H}) = \min_{\gamma} \sum_{e \in \mathcal{H}^{\gamma}}$ e∈E(H) $\gamma(\boldsymbol{e})$ where $\gamma:\mathcal{E}(\mathcal{H})\to [0,1]$ is a fractional edge cover. The fractional hypertree width of H is fhw $(\mathcal{H}) := \rho^*$ -width (\mathcal{H}) .

Remark

The famous Worst-Case Optimal Join achieves $O(m^{\text{fhw}(\mathcal{H})})$ running time for computing H [\[NPRR18\]](#page-181-1).

KO K K Ø K K E K K E K E K Y A Q Q 16 / 37

A function $b: 2^{\mathcal{V}(\mathcal{H})} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^+$ is *submodular* if $b(X) + b(Y) \ge b(X \cap Y) + b(X \cup Y) \ \forall X, Y \subseteq V(H).$

A function $b: 2^{\mathcal{V}(\mathcal{H})} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^+$ is *submodular* if $b(X) + b(Y) \ge b(X \cap Y) + b(X \cup Y) \ \forall X, Y \subseteq V(H).$

Let $\mathcal F$ contain every edge-dominated monotone submodular function b on $V(H)$ with $b(\emptyset) = 0$.

A function $b: 2^{\mathcal{V}(\mathcal{H})} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^+$ is *submodular* if $b(X) + b(Y) \ge b(X \cap Y) + b(X \cup Y) \ \forall X, Y \subseteq V(H).$

Let $\mathcal F$ contain every edge-dominated monotone submodular function b on $V(H)$ with $b(\emptyset) = 0$.

The submodular width of H is subw $(H) := \mathcal{F}\text{-width}(\mathcal{H})$.

A function $b: 2^{\mathcal{V}(\mathcal{H})} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^+$ is *submodular* if $b(X) + b(Y) \ge b(X \cap Y) + b(X \cup Y) \ \forall X, Y \subseteq V(H).$

Let F contain every edge-dominated monotone submodular function b on $V(H)$ with $b(\emptyset) = 0$.

The submodular width of H is subw $(H) := \mathcal{F}\text{-width}(\mathcal{H})$.

Theorem (Khamis, Ngo & Suciu, 16') Any $\mathsf{CSP}(\mathcal{H})$ can be computed in time $\tilde{O}(m^{\text{subw}(\mathcal{H})})$.

A function $b: 2^{\mathcal{V}(\mathcal{H})} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^+$ is *submodular* if $b(X) + b(Y) \ge b(X \cap Y) + b(X \cup Y) \ \forall X, Y \subseteq V(H).$

Let $\mathcal F$ contain every edge-dominated monotone submodular function b on $V(H)$ with $b(\emptyset) = 0$.

The submodular width of H is subw $(H) := \mathcal{F}\text{-width}(\mathcal{H})$.

Theorem (Khamis, Ngo & Suciu, 16') Any $\mathsf{CSP}(\mathcal{H})$ can be computed in time $\tilde{O}(m^{\text{subw}(\mathcal{H})})$.

Remark

This will be the benchmark for our conditional lower bound.

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 重 ▶ K 重 ▶ │ 重 │ 約 9 0 € 17 / 37

A function $h: 2^{[n]} \to \mathbb{R}_+$ is called a set function on $[n]$.

A function $h: 2^{[n]} \to \mathbb{R}_+$ is called a set function on [n].

A set function is entropic if there exist random variables A_1, \ldots, A_n such that $h(S) = H((A_i)_{i \in S})$ for any $S \subseteq [n]$, where H is the joint entropy of a set of variables.

A function $h: 2^{[n]} \to \mathbb{R}_+$ is called a set function on [n].

A set function is entropic if there exist random variables A_1, \ldots, A_n such that $h(S) = H((A_i)_{i \in S})$ for any $S \subseteq [n]$, where H is the joint entropy of a set of variables.

Let Γ_n^* be the set of all entropic functions of order n, and $\overline{\Gamma}_n^*$ $\frac{1}{n}$ the topological closure of Γ^*_{n} .

A function $h: 2^{[n]} \to \mathbb{R}_+$ is called a set function on [n].

A set function is entropic if there exist random variables A_1, \ldots, A_n such that $h(S) = H((A_i)_{i \in S})$ for any $S \subseteq [n]$, where H is the joint entropy of a set of variables.

Let Γ_n^* be the set of all entropic functions of order n, and $\overline{\Gamma}_n^*$ $\frac{1}{n}$ the topological closure of Γ^*_{n} .

The *entropic width* of $\mathcal H$ is entw $(\mathcal H) := \overline \Gamma^*_n$ \int_{0}^{∞} -width (\mathcal{H}) .

A function $h: 2^{[n]} \to \mathbb{R}_+$ is called a set function on [n].

A set function is entropic if there exist random variables A_1, \ldots, A_n such that $h(S) = H((A_i)_{i \in S})$ for any $S \subseteq [n]$, where H is the joint entropy of a set of variables.

Let Γ_n^* be the set of all entropic functions of order n, and $\overline{\Gamma}_n^*$ $\frac{1}{n}$ the topological closure of Γ^*_{n} .

The *entropic width* of $\mathcal H$ is entw $(\mathcal H) := \overline \Gamma^*_n$ \int_{0}^{∞} -width (\mathcal{H}) .

Remark

It remains open whether computing entw(\mathcal{H}) is even decidable.

Let DC be a set of triples $(X, Y, N_{Y|X})$ for some $X \subset Y \subseteq [n]$ and $N_{Y|X} \in \mathbb{N}$ that encodes a set of *degree constraints*.

Let DC be a set of triples $(X, Y, N_{Y|X})$ for some $X \subset Y \subseteq [n]$ and $N_{Y|X} \in \mathbb{N}$ that encodes a set of *degree constraints*.

An instance I satisfies the constraints if $|\pi_Y (R_e \ltimes t_X)| \leq N_{Y \mid X}$ for every relation R_e in I with $X \subseteq Y \subseteq e$ and every tuple t_X .

Let DC be a set of triples $(X, Y, N_{Y|X})$ for some $X \subset Y \subseteq [n]$ and $N_{Y|X} \in \mathbb{N}$ that encodes a set of *degree constraints*.

An instance I satisfies the constraints if $|\pi_Y(R_e \ltimes t_X)| \leq N_{Y \mid X}$ for every relation R_e in I with $X \subseteq Y \subseteq e$ and every tuple t_X .

Example

Let DC be a set of triples $(X, Y, N_{Y|X})$ for some $X \subset Y \subseteq [n]$ and $N_{Y|X} \in \mathbb{N}$ that encodes a set of *degree constraints*.

An instance I satisfies the constraints if $|\pi_Y (R_e \ltimes t_X)| \leq N_{Y \mid X}$ for every relation R_e in I with $X \subseteq Y \subseteq e$ and every tuple t_X .

Example

A constraint of the form (\emptyset, e, N_e) is simply a cardinality constraint.

Let DC be a set of triples $(X, Y, N_{Y|X})$ for some $X \subset Y \subseteq [n]$ and $N_{Y|X} \in \mathbb{N}$ that encodes a set of *degree constraints*.

An instance I satisfies the constraints if $|\pi_Y (R_e \ltimes t_X)| \leq N_{Y \mid X}$ for every relation R_e in I with $X \subseteq Y \subseteq e$ and every tuple t_X .

Example

A constraint of the form (\emptyset, e, N_e) is simply a cardinality constraint.

A constraint of the form $(X, Y, 1)$ is a Functional Dependency.

メロトメ 伊 メモトメモト ニヨーのダウ 19 / 37
Degree Aware Entropic Width, II

The degree constraints on an instance can be translated as constraints on entropic functions as follows:

$$
\mathsf{HDC} := \left\{ h : 2^{[n]} \to \mathbb{R}_+ \mid \bigwedge_{(X,Y,W_{Y|X}) \in \mathsf{DC}} h(Y|X) \leq \log N_{Y|X} \right\}
$$

where $h(Y|X) := h(Y) - h(X)$ [\[KNS17\]](#page-180-0).

Degree Aware Entropic Width, II

The degree constraints on an instance can be translated as constraints on entropic functions as follows:

$$
\mathsf{HDC} := \left\{ h: 2^{[n]} \to \mathbb{R}_+ \mid \bigwedge_{\left(X,Y,W_{Y|X}\right) \in \mathsf{DC}} h(Y|X) \leq \log N_{Y|X} \right\}
$$

where $h(Y|X) := h(Y) - h(X)$ [\[KNS17\]](#page-180-0).

The degree-aware entropic width of H is

da-entw $(\mathcal{H},\mathsf{HDC}):=(\overline{\Gamma}_n^*\cap\mathsf{HDC})$ -width $(\mathcal{H}).$

19 / 37

KO K K Ø K K E K K E K V K K K K K K K K K K

Degree Aware Entropic Width, II

The degree constraints on an instance can be translated as constraints on entropic functions as follows:

$$
\mathsf{HDC} := \left\{ h: 2^{[n]} \to \mathbb{R}_+ \mid \bigwedge_{(X,Y,W_{Y|X}) \in \mathsf{DC}} h(Y|X) \leq \log N_{Y|X} \right\}
$$

where $h(Y|X) := h(Y) - h(X)$ [\[KNS17\]](#page-180-0).

The degree-aware entropic width of H is

$$
\mathsf{da\text{-}entw}(\mathcal{H},\mathsf{HDC}):=(\overline{\Gamma}_n^*\cap\mathsf{HDC})\text{-}\mathsf{width}(\mathcal{H}).
$$

Remark

This will be the benchmark for our unconditional lower bound.

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0)

[Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

Fine-Grained Conjectures

メロトメ 御 トメ 君 トメ 君 トッ 君 Ω 20 / 37

Fine-Grained Conjectures

Hypothesis (Combinatorial k-Clique; Lincoln, Vassilevska-Williams & Williams, 17')

Any combinatorial algorithm to detect a k-clique in a graph with n nodes requires n^{k−o(1)} time on a Word RAM model.

Fine-Grained Conjectures

Hypothesis (Combinatorial k-Clique; Lincoln, Vassilevska-Williams & Williams, 17')

Any combinatorial algorithm to detect a k-clique in a graph with n nodes requires n^{k−o(1)} time on a Word RAM model.

Hypothesis (Min Weight k-Clique; Lincoln, Vassilevska-Williams & Williams, 17')

Any randomized algorithm to find a k-clique of minimum total edge weight requires n^{k−o(1)} time on a Word RAM model.

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 重 ▶ K 重 ▶ │ 重 │ 約 9 0 € 21 / 37

Definition (Touch)

We say $X, Y \subseteq V$ touch in H if either $X \cap Y \neq \emptyset$ or $\exists e \in \mathcal{E}$ such that $e \cap X \neq \emptyset$ and $e \cap Y \neq \emptyset$.

Definition (Touch)

We say $X, Y \subseteq V$ touch in H if either $X \cap Y \neq \emptyset$ or $\exists e \in \mathcal{E}$ such that $e \cap X \neq \emptyset$ and $e \cap Y \neq \emptyset$.

Definition (K-Clique Embedding)

A k-clique embedding from C_k to H is a mapping ψ from $v \in [k]$ to a non-empty subset $\psi(v) \subset V$ such that $(1) \forall v, \psi(v)$ induces a connected subhypergraph and (2) $\forall \{v, u\}, \psi(v), \psi(u)$ touch in H.

Definition (Touch)

We say $X, Y \subseteq V$ touch in H if either $X \cap Y \neq \emptyset$ or $\exists e \in \mathcal{E}$ such that $e \cap X \neq \emptyset$ and $e \cap Y \neq \emptyset$.

Definition (K-Clique Embedding)

A k-clique embedding from C_k to H is a mapping ψ from $v \in [k]$ to a non-empty subset $\psi(v) \subset V$ such that $(1) \forall v, \psi(v)$ induces a connected subhypergraph and (2) $\forall \{v, u\}, \psi(v), \psi(u)$ touch in H.

Definition (Touch)

We say $X, Y \subseteq V$ touch in H if either $X \cap Y \neq \emptyset$ or $\exists e \in \mathcal{E}$ such that $e \cap X \neq \emptyset$ and $e \cap Y \neq \emptyset$.

Definition (K-Clique Embedding)

A k-clique embedding from C_k to H is a mapping ψ from $v \in [k]$ to a non-empty subset $\psi(v) \subseteq V$ such that $(1) \forall v, \psi(v)$ induces a connected subhypergraph and (2) $\forall \{v, u\}, \psi(v), \psi(u)$ touch in H.

Definition (Touch)

We say $X, Y \subseteq V$ touch in H if either $X \cap Y \neq \emptyset$ or $\exists e \in \mathcal{E}$ such that $e \cap X \neq \emptyset$ and $e \cap Y \neq \emptyset$.

Definition (K-Clique Embedding)

A k-clique embedding from C_k to H is a mapping ψ from $v \in [k]$ to a non-empty subset $\psi(v) \subseteq V$ such that $(1) \forall v, \psi(v)$ induces a connected subhypergraph and (2) $\forall \{v, u\}, \psi(v), \psi(u)$ touch in H.

Definition (Touch)

We say $X, Y \subseteq V$ touch in H if either $X \cap Y \neq \emptyset$ or $\exists e \in \mathcal{E}$ such that $e \cap X \neq \emptyset$ and $e \cap Y \neq \emptyset$.

Definition (K-Clique Embedding)

A k-clique embedding from C_k to H is a mapping ψ from $v \in [k]$ to a non-empty subset $\psi(v) \subset V$ such that $(1) \forall v, \psi(v)$ induces a connected subhypergraph and (2) $\forall \{v, u\}, \psi(v), \psi(u)$ touch in H.

Definition (Touch)

We say $X, Y \subseteq V$ touch in H if either $X \cap Y \neq \emptyset$ or $\exists e \in \mathcal{E}$ such that $e \cap X \neq \emptyset$ and $e \cap Y \neq \emptyset$.

Definition (K-Clique Embedding)

A k-clique embedding from C_k to H is a mapping ψ from $v \in [k]$ to a non-empty subset $\psi(v) \subseteq V$ such that $(1) \forall v, \psi(v)$ induces a connected subhypergraph and (2) $\forall \{v, u\}, \psi(v), \psi(u)$ touch in H.

Example

 $\left\{ \begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \end{array} \right.$ 21 / 37

K ロ ▶ K @ ▶ K 할 ▶ K 할 ▶ | 할 | + 9 Q Q · 22 / 37

Definition (Weak Edge Depth)

 $\forall e$ the weak edge depth of e is $d_{\psi}(e) := |\{v \in [k] \mid \psi(v) \cap e \neq \emptyset\}|$. The *weak edge depth of* ψ *wed* $(\psi) := \max_{\boldsymbol{e}} d_{\psi}(\boldsymbol{e}).$

Definition (Weak Edge Depth)

 $\forall e$ the weak edge depth of e is $d_{\psi}(e) := |\{v \in [k] \mid \psi(v) \cap e \neq \emptyset\}|$. The *weak edge depth of* ψ *wed* $(\psi) := \max_{\boldsymbol{e}} d_{\psi}(\boldsymbol{e}).$

Definition (Clique Embedding Power)

The *k-clique embedding power* is $\mathsf{emb}_k(\mathcal{H}) := \max_{\psi}$ k $\frac{\kappa}{\mathsf{wed}(\psi)}$. The *clique embedding power* is $\mathsf{emb}(\mathcal{H}) := \mathsf{sup\,emb}_{k}(\mathcal{H}).$ $k \geq 3$

Definition (Weak Edge Depth)

 $\forall e$ the weak edge depth of e is $d_{\psi}(e) := |\{v \in [k] \mid \psi(v) \cap e \neq \emptyset\}|$. The *weak edge depth of* ψ *wed* $(\psi) := \max_{\boldsymbol{e}} d_{\psi}(\boldsymbol{e}).$

Definition (Clique Embedding Power)

The *k-clique embedding power* is $\mathsf{emb}_k(\mathcal{H}) := \max_{\psi}$ k $\frac{\kappa}{\mathsf{wed}(\psi)}$. The *clique embedding power* is $\mathsf{emb}(\mathcal{H}) := \mathsf{sup\,emb}_{k}(\mathcal{H}).$ $k \geq 3$

22 / 37

K ロ ト K 個 ト K 差 ト K 差 ト … 差

Definition (Weak Edge Depth)

 $\forall e$ the weak edge depth of e is $d_{\psi}(e) := |\{v \in [k] \mid \psi(v) \cap e \neq \emptyset\}|$. The *weak edge depth of* ψ *wed* $(\psi) := \max_{\boldsymbol{e}} d_{\psi}(\boldsymbol{e}).$

Definition (Clique Embedding Power)

The *k-clique embedding power* is $\mathsf{emb}_k(\mathcal{H}) := \max_{\psi}$ k $\frac{\kappa}{\mathsf{wed}(\psi)}$. The *clique embedding power* is $\mathsf{emb}(\mathcal{H}) := \mathsf{sup\,emb}_{k}(\mathcal{H}).$ $k \geq 3$

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

KOXK@XXEXXEX E DAQ 23 / 37

Theorem (F., Koutris & Zhao, 23')

For any H , CSP(H) cannot be computed via a combinatorial algorithm in time O $(|I|^{\mathsf{emb}(\mathcal{H})-\epsilon})$ unless the Combinatorial k-Clique Conjecture is false.

Theorem (F., Koutris & Zhao, 23')

For any H , $CSP(H)$ cannot be computed via a combinatorial algorithm in time O $(|I|^{\mathsf{emb}(\mathcal{H})-\epsilon})$ unless the Combinatorial k-Clique Conjecture is false.

Remark

In a very recent work, Bringmann and Gorbachev showed that emb(H) is tight for all $CSP(H)$ that admits sub-quadratic algorithm [\[BG24\]](#page-177-0).

Theorem (F., Koutris & Zhao, 23')

For any H , CSP(H) cannot be computed via a combinatorial algorithm in time O $(|I|^{\mathsf{emb}(\mathcal{H})-\epsilon})$ unless the Combinatorial k-Clique Conjecture is false.

Remark

In a very recent work, Bringmann and Gorbachev showed that emb(H) is tight for all $CSP(H)$ that admits sub-quadratic algorithm [\[BG24\]](#page-177-0).

In fact, it captures all H that admits sub-quadratic algorithm: If $CSP(H)$ admits a sub-quadratic algorithm, then emb $(H) < 2$, and in that case there exists an $O(|I|^{\text{emb}(\mathcal{H})})$ algorithm.

Semiring Oblivious Reduction

メロメメ 倒す メミメメ ミメー 差 Ω 24 / 37

The proof can be adapted to tropical semiring (min k-clique) by assigning each pair $\{u, v\}$ to a unique hyperedge according to ψ . The proof can be adapted to tropical semiring (min k-clique) by assigning each pair $\{u, v\}$ to a unique hyperedge according to ψ .

Theorem (F., Koutris & Zhao, 23')

For any H , CSP(H) over tropical semiring cannot be computed via any randomized algorithm in time O $(|I|^{\mathsf{emb}(\mathcal{H})-\epsilon})$ unless the Min Weight k-Clique Conjecture is false.

Examples

Table: Clique embedding power and submodular width for some classes of queries

Examples

Table: Clique embedding power and submodular width for some classes of queries

Remark

Bringmann and Gorbachev showed $\Omega(m^2)$ lower bound for both Q_b and Q_{hb} through MinConv conjecture [\[BG24](#page-177-0)[\].](#page-137-0) $\Box \rightarrow A \Box B \rightarrow A \Xi \rightarrow A \Xi \rightarrow \Xi$

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0)

[Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

Circuits over Semirings

Recall our provenance polynomial $p^Q_I = \bigoplus_{t \in Q(I)} \bigotimes_{e \in \mathcal{E}} x^e_{t[e]}.$

Circuits over Semirings

Recall our provenance polynomial $p^Q_I = \bigoplus_{t \in Q(I)} \bigotimes_{e \in \mathcal{E}} x^e_{t[e]}.$

A circuit F over a semiring $\mathbb S$ is a Directed Acyclic Graph (DAG) with input nodes variables in a set S_\times containing $\chi^\text{e}_{t[e]}$'s and the constants 0, 1. Every other node is labelled by \oplus or \otimes and has fan-in 2; these nodes are called \oplus -gates and \otimes -gates, respectively.

Circuits over Semirings

Recall our provenance polynomial $p^Q_I = \bigoplus_{t \in Q(I)} \bigotimes_{e \in \mathcal{E}} x^e_{t[e]}.$

A circuit F over a semiring $\mathbb S$ is a Directed Acyclic Graph (DAG) with input nodes variables in a set S_\times containing $\chi^\text{e}_{t[e]}$'s and the constants 0, 1. Every other node is labelled by \oplus or \otimes and has fan-in 2; these nodes are called \oplus -gates and \otimes -gates, respectively.

A circuit F is said to compute a polynomial p if F and p coincide as functions (interpreted over the semiring S), and is said to produce a polynomial p if F and p have exactly the same terms, i.e. monomials with their coefficients, syntactically.

$$
p_1^Q = (x_{a_1, a_2} \otimes x_{a_2, a_3} \otimes x_{a_3, a_4} \otimes x_{a_4, a_1}) \oplus (x_{a_1, a_2} \otimes x_{a_2, a_3} \otimes x_{a_3, b_4} \otimes x_{b_4, a_1}) \oplus (x_{c_1, c_2} \otimes x_{c_2, d_3} \otimes x_{d_3, c_4} \otimes x_{c_4, c_1})
$$
Example

$$
p_1^Q = (x_{a_1, a_2} \otimes x_{a_2, a_3} \otimes x_{a_3, a_4} \otimes x_{a_4, a_1}) \oplus (x_{a_1, a_2} \otimes x_{a_2, a_3} \otimes x_{a_3, b_4} \otimes x_{b_4, a_1}) \oplus (x_{c_1, c_2} \otimes x_{c_2, d_3} \otimes x_{d_3, c_4} \otimes x_{c_4, c_1})
$$

 $Q(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4) \leftarrow R(x_1, x_2), S(x_2, x_3), T(x_3, x_4), U(x_4, x_1)$

27 / 37

Motivation

1. Circuits can be seen as a computational model that corresponds to algorithms that solely exploit the algebraic semiring structure [\[Juk15\]](#page-179-0).

Motivation

- 1. Circuits can be seen as a computational model that corresponds to algorithms that solely exploit the algebraic semiring structure [\[Juk15\]](#page-179-0).
- 2. Circuits that compute the provenance polynomial of a CQ can be viewed as a concise representation of the corresponding provenance polynomial interpreted over the given semiring [\[OZ15,](#page-181-0) [GKT07\]](#page-178-0).

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

Main Results

KO K K Ø K K E K K E K E K Y A Q Q 29 / 37

Main Results

Theorem (F., Koutris & Zhao, 24')

For any $\epsilon > 0$ and any hypergraph H, there exists an instance I and $k > 0$ that satisfies the constraints HDC \times k such that any circuit F that computes the polynomial $p_l^{\mathcal{H}}$ over $\{\mathbb{B}_{\mathsf{lin}},\mathbb{T},\mathbb{C}\}$ has size

 $log |F| \geq (1 - \epsilon) \cdot da$ -entw $(\mathcal{H}, \text{HDC} \times k)$.

Main Results

Theorem (F., Koutris & Zhao, 24')

For any $\epsilon > 0$ and any hypergraph H, there exists an instance I and $k > 0$ that satisfies the constraints HDC \times k such that any circuit F that computes the polynomial $p_l^{\mathcal{H}}$ over $\{\mathbb{B}_{\mathsf{lin}},\mathbb{T},\mathbb{C}\}$ has size

 $log |F| > (1 - \epsilon) \cdot da$ -entw $(H, HDC \times k)$.

Theorem (F., Koutris & Zhao, 24')

Let I be any instance that satisfies the degree constraint DC. There exists a multilinear and homogeneous circuit F of size $O(2^{da\text{-entw}(\mathcal{H},\text{HDC})})$ that produces the polynomial $p_l^{\mathcal{H}}$ over any idempotent semiring.

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

Kロト K個 K K ミト K ミト ニミー の R (^ 30 / 37

A parse tree pt is a rooted tree in a circuit F defined inductively as follows:

A parse tree pt is a rooted tree in a circuit F defined inductively as follows:

1. The root of pt is an output gate.

A parse tree pt is a rooted tree in a circuit F defined inductively as follows:

- 1. The root of pt is an output gate.
- 2. If a \otimes -gate is in pt, include all of its children in F as its children in pt.

A parse tree pt is a rooted tree in a circuit F defined inductively as follows:

- 1. The root of pt is an output gate.
- 2. If a \otimes -gate is in pt, include all of its children in F as its children in pt.
- 3. If a ⊕-gate is in pt, include exactly one of its children in F as its children in pt.

A parse tree pt is a rooted tree in a circuit F defined inductively as follows:

- 1. The root of pt is an output gate.
- 2. If a \otimes -gate is in pt, include all of its children in F as its children in pt.
- 3. If a ⊕-gate is in pt, include exactly one of its children in F as its children in pt.

Remark

This notion has been extensively used to prove circuit lower bound [\[JS82,](#page-179-1) [AI03\]](#page-177-0).

TD from a Parse Tree

For a monomial q in $p_l^{\mathcal{H}}$, we define a structure $\mathcal{T}_q=(\mathcal{T},\chi)$ inductively in a bottom-up fashion from its parse tree:

- 1. For an input gate g of the variable $x_{t[e]}^e$, add a node v_g in ${\cal T}$ with $\chi(v_g) = e$. The input gate g is said to be associated to the node v_{σ} .
- 2. For a \oplus -gate g, associate g to the node that is associated to g 's single child in the parse tree.
- 3. For a ⊗-gate g, let g_1 and g_2 be its children. Let q_1, q_2 be the monomials computed at g_1, g_2 respectively; and B_{ϱ} be the set of vertices $v \in V(H)$ such that all hyperedges incident to v appear either exclusively in q_1 or exclusively in q_2 . We add a node v_g with $\chi(\mathsf{v}_\mathsf{g}) = (\chi(\mathsf{v}_{\mathsf{g}_1}) \cup \chi(\mathsf{v}_{\mathsf{g}_2})) \setminus \mathsf{B}_\mathsf{g}$ as the parent of v_{g_1} and v_{g_2} in ${\cal T}$. We associate g with the new node v_g .

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 君 ▶ K 君 ▶ │ 君│ めぬひ 32 / 37

Lemma

For any monomial q in $p^{\mathcal H}_I$, the structure $\mathcal T_q=(\mathcal T,\chi)$ is a tree decomposition of H.

Lemma

For any monomial q in $p^{\mathcal H}_I$, the structure $\mathcal T_q=(\mathcal T,\chi)$ is a tree decomposition of H.

Lemma

Let q_1, q_2 be two monomials in $p_1^{\mathcal{H}}$ and $\mathcal{T}_{q_1} = (\mathcal{T}_1, \chi_1)$, $\mathcal{T}_{q_2} = (\mathcal{T}_2, \chi_2)$ be their corresponding tree decompositions. If the parse trees of q_1, q_2 share a common \otimes -gate g, then $\chi_1(v_\sigma) = \chi_2(v_\sigma)$.

Lemma

For any monomial q in $p^{\mathcal H}_I$, the structure $\mathcal T_q=(\mathcal T,\chi)$ is a tree decomposition of H.

Lemma

Let q_1, q_2 be two monomials in $p_1^{\mathcal{H}}$ and $\mathcal{T}_{q_1} = (\mathcal{T}_1, \chi_1)$, $\mathcal{T}_{a_2} = (\mathcal{T}_2, \chi_2)$ be their corresponding tree decompositions. If the parse trees of q_1, q_2 share a common ⊗-gate g, then $\chi_1(v_\sigma) = \chi_2(v_\sigma)$.

Remark

It is thus possible to assign a type tp(g) to each \otimes -gate g as $\chi(\mathsf{v}_{\mathsf{g}})$ for some decomposition $\mathcal{T}_{\mathsf{g}} = (\mathcal{T}, \chi)$ of a monomial q. In other words, the circuit F yields a globally consistent type assignment to each \otimes -gate in F.

Example

 $A \Box B$ $A \Box B$ $A \Box B$ $A \Box B$ A E QQQ 33 / 37

Example

34 / 37

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

? Does Bringmann and Gorbachev's characterization of clique embedding power for sub-quadratic queries extend [\[BG24\]](#page-177-1)?

- ? Does Bringmann and Gorbachev's characterization of clique embedding power for sub-quadratic queries extend [\[BG24\]](#page-177-1)?
- $\sqrt{\ }$ For planar graphs, a variant of clique embedding power is only constant factor away from tree width.

- ? Does Bringmann and Gorbachev's characterization of clique embedding power for sub-quadratic queries extend [\[BG24\]](#page-177-1)?
- $\sqrt{\ }$ For planar graphs, a variant of clique embedding power is only constant factor away from tree width.
- \times There exists classes of graphs (e.g. expanders) where the gaps between that variant of clique embedding power and the tree widths are at least quadratic [\[GM09\]](#page-179-2).

- ? Does Bringmann and Gorbachev's characterization of clique embedding power for sub-quadratic queries extend [\[BG24\]](#page-177-1)?
- $\sqrt{\ }$ For planar graphs, a variant of clique embedding power is only constant factor away from tree width.
- \times There exists classes of graphs (e.g. expanders) where the gaps between that variant of clique embedding power and the tree widths are at least quadratic [\[GM09\]](#page-179-2).
- ? What is the gap between the clique embedding power and submodular width [\[Mar13\]](#page-181-1)?

Circuit for CQ with self-joins

? Can we provide tight circuit lower bounds for CQ with self-joins?

Circuit for CQ with self-joins

- ? Can we provide tight circuit lower bounds for CQ with self-joins?
- ✓ Interesting connection to the notion of "minimal" queries [\[CS23\]](#page-178-1) and the characterization of query containment parametrized by the underlying semiring [\[KRS12\]](#page-180-0).

Circuit for Datalog

? Is the $O(n^3)$ size circuit for st -reachability given by Floyd-Warshall or Bellman-Ford optimal [\[KW90\]](#page-180-1)?

Circuit for Datalog

- ? Is the $O(n^3)$ size circuit for st -reachability given by Floyd-Warshall or Bellman-Ford optimal [\[KW90\]](#page-180-1)?
- ✓ We have obtained some results on dichotomies of regular language reachability $(\Omega(n^3) \text{ v.s. } O(n)$ circuit size).

Circuit for Datalog

- ? Is the $O(n^3)$ size circuit for st -reachability given by Floyd-Warshall or Bellman-Ford optimal [\[KW90\]](#page-180-1)?
- ✓ We have obtained some results on dichotomies of regular language reachability $(\Omega(n^3) \text{ v.s. } O(n)$ circuit size).
- ? We are investigating the generalization of Bellman-Ford to arbitrary linear Datalog programs to construct logarithmic-depth circuit.

[Preliminaries](#page-19-0)

[Conjunctive Queries](#page-19-0) [Sum-Product Computation](#page-35-0) [Widths for CQs](#page-77-0)

[Conditional Lower Bound](#page-111-0)

[Fine-Grained Complexity](#page-111-0) [Clique Embedding Power](#page-115-0) [Main Results](#page-129-0)

[Unconditional Lower Bound](#page-139-0)

[Circuits over Semirings](#page-139-0) [Main Results](#page-147-0) [Parse Tree](#page-151-0)

[Future Work](#page-165-0)

Thank You!

K ロ ▶ (d) | K 글) | K 글) | [글 | 10 Q Q |

References I

- 畐 Albert Atserias, Martin Grohe, and Dániel Marx, Size bounds and query plans for relational joins, SIAM J. Comput. 42 (2013), no. 4, 1737–1767.
- 量 Micah Adler and Neil Immerman, An n! lower bound on formula size, ACM Trans. Comput. Log. 4 (2003), no. 3, 296–314.
- S. Karl Bringmann and Egor Gorbachev, A fine-grained classification of subquadratic patterns for subgraph listing and friends, arXiv preprint arXiv:2404.04369 (2024).
- Arturs Backurs and Piotr Indyk, Edit distance cannot be 晶 computed in strongly subquadratic time (unless SETH is false), SIAM J. Comput. 47 (2018), no. 3, 1087–1097.
- \blacksquare Andrei A. Bulatov, The complexity of the counting constraint satisfaction problem, J. ACM 60 (2013), no. 5, 34:1–34:41.

メロメ 大御 メメモメ 大臣メー 差

References II

- 量 **EXECUTE:** A dichotomy theorem for nonuniform CSPs, FOCS, IEEE Computer Society, 2017, pp. 319–330.
- **Jin-Yi Cai and Xi Chen, Complexity of counting CSP with** complex weights, J. ACM 64 (2017), no. 3, 19:1–19:39.
- Nofar Carmeli and Luc Segoufin, Conjunctive queries with S. self-joins, towards a fine-grained enumeration complexity analysis, PODS, ACM, 2023, pp. 277–289.
- **Martin E. Dyer and David Richerby, An effective dichotomy for** the counting constraint satisfaction problem, SIAM J. Comput. 42 (2013), no. 3, 1245–1274.
- Todd J. Green, Gregory Karvounarakis, and Val Tannen, Provenance semirings, PODS, ACM, 2007, pp. 31–40.

References III

- 晶 Martin Grohe and Dániel Marx, On tree width, bramble size, and expansion, J. Comb. Theory, Ser. B 99 (2009), no. 1, 218–228.
- **Experts** Martin Grohe, The complexity of homomorphism and constraint satisfaction problems seen from the other side, J. ACM 54 (2007), no. 1, 1:1–1:24.
- F. Mark Jerrum and Marc Snir, Some exact complexity results for straight-line computations over semirings, J. ACM 29 (1982), no. 3, 874–897.
- F. Stasys Jukna, Lower bounds for tropical circuits and dynamic programs, Theory Comput. Syst. 57 (2015), no. 1, 160–194.
References IV

- 5 Mahmoud Abo Khamis, Hung Q. Ngo, and Dan Suciu, What do shannon-type inequalities, submodular width, and disjunctive datalog have to do with one another?, PODS. ACM, 2017, pp. 429–444.
- E Egor V. Kostylev, Juan L. Reutter, and András Z. Salamon, Classification of annotation semirings over query containment, PODS, ACM, 2012, pp. 237–248.
- **Mauricio Karchmer and Avi Wigderson, Monotone circuits for** connectivity require super-logarithmic depth, SIAM J. Discret. Math. **3** (1990), no. 2, 255–265.
- 螶 Andrea Lincoln, Virginia Vassilevska Williams, and R. Ryan Williams, Tight hardness for shortest cycles and paths in sparse graphs, SODA, SIAM, 2018, pp. 1236–1252.

References V

- 暈 Dániel Marx, Can you beat treewidth?, Theory Comput. 6 (2010), no. 1, 85–112.
- 記 , Tractable hypergraph properties for constraint satisfaction and conjunctive queries, J. ACM 60 (2013), no. 6, 42:1–42:51.
- **FRIDA** Hung Q. Ngo, Ely Porat, Christopher Ré, and Atri Rudra, Worst-case optimal join algorithms, J. ACM 65 (2018), no. 3, $16.1 - 16.40$
- Dan Olteanu and Jakub Závodný, Size bounds for factorised l Fil representations of query results, ACM Trans. Database Syst. 40 (2015), no. 1, 2:1–2:44.
- Mihalis Yannakakis, Algorithms for acyclic database schemes, 螶 VLDB, IEEE Computer Society, 1981, pp. 82–94.

References VI

K ロ ▶ K @ ▶ K 할 ▶ K 할 ▶ | 할 | + 9 Q Q · 37 / 37

Example

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 결 ▶ K 결 ▶ ○ 결 Ω 37 / 37

Example

Given an *n*-by-*n* square matrix $A = (a_{ii})$

Example

Given an *n*-by-*n* square matrix $A = (a_{ii})$ Compute perf $(A) := \bigvee$ $\sigma \in S_n$ \bigwedge^n $\bigwedge_{i=1} a_{i,\sigma(i)} \Rightarrow$ P-time

Example

Given an *n*-by-*n* square matrix $A = (a_{ii})$ Compute perf $(A) := \bigvee$ $\sigma \in S_n$ \bigwedge^n $\bigwedge_{i=1} a_{i,\sigma(i)} \Rightarrow$ P-time Compute $\operatorname{asgmt}(A) := \min_{\sigma \in S_n} \sum_{i=1}^n$ $\sum\limits_{i=1}^{n} a_{i,\sigma(i)} \Rightarrow$ P-time

37 / 37

K ロ メ イ 団 メ マ ヨ メ ス ヨ メ ニ ヨ

Example

Given an *n*-by-*n* square matrix $A = (a_{ii})$ Compute perf $(A) := \bigvee$ $\sigma \in S_n$ \bigwedge^n $\bigwedge_{i=1} a_{i,\sigma(i)} \Rightarrow$ P-time Compute $\operatorname{asgmt}(A) := \min_{\sigma \in S_n} \sum_{i=1}^n$ $\sum\limits_{i=1}^{n} a_{i,\sigma(i)} \Rightarrow$ P-time Compute perm $(A) := \sum$ $\sigma \in S_n$ \prod^n $\prod\limits_{i=1}^{\infty}a_{i,\sigma(i)}\Rightarrow$ #P-hard

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 君 ▶ K 君 ▶ │ 君│ めぬひ 37 / 37

Theorem (Grohe, 03')

If C is a recursively enumerable class of hypergraphs with bounded edge size, then assuming FPT \neq W[1] the following are equivalent:

Theorem (Grohe, 03')

If C is a recursively enumerable class of hypergraphs with bounded edge size, then assuming FPT \neq W[1] the following are equivalent:

1. $CSP(\mathcal{C})$ is polynomial-time solvable.

Theorem (Grohe, 03')

If C is a recursively enumerable class of hypergraphs with bounded edge size, then assuming FPT \neq W[1] the following are equivalent:

1. $CSP(\mathcal{C})$ is polynomial-time solvable.

2. $CSP(\mathcal{C})$ is fixed-parameter tractable.

Theorem (Grohe, 03')

If $\mathcal C$ is a recursively enumerable class of hypergraphs with bounded edge size, then assuming FPT \neq W[1] the following are equivalent:

- 1. $CSP(\mathcal{C})$ is polynomial-time solvable.
- 2. $CSP(\mathcal{C})$ is fixed-parameter tractable.
- 3. C has bounded treewidth.

Theorem (Grohe, 03')

If $\mathcal C$ is a recursively enumerable class of hypergraphs with bounded edge size, then assuming $FPT \neq W[1]$ the following are equivalent:

- 1. $CSP(\mathcal{C})$ is polynomial-time solvable.
- 2. $CSP(\mathcal{C})$ is fixed-parameter tractable.
- 3. C has bounded treewidth.

Theorem (Max, 13')

Let $\mathcal C$ be a recursively enumerable class of hypergraphs. Assuming the Exponential Time Hypothesis, $CSP(\mathcal{C})$ parametrized by \mathcal{H} is fixed-parameter tractable if and only if C has bounded submodular width.

メロトメ 伊 メモトメモト ニヨーのダウ 37 / 37

"Hardness in easy problems"

"Hardness in easy problems"

The edit distance between two strings $:= \min \#$ insertions, deletions or substitutions to transfrom from one to the other

"Hardness in easy problems"

The edit distance between two strings $:= \min \#$ insertions, deletions or substitutions to transfrom from one to the other

Can be solved in $O(n^2)$ by simple dynamic programming

"Hardness in easy problems"

The edit distance between two strings $:= \min \#$ insertions, deletions or substitutions to transfrom from one to the other

Can be solved in $O(n^2)$ by simple dynamic programming

Theorem (Backurs & Indyk, 15')

If the edit distance can be solved in time $O(n^{2-\delta})$ for some constant $\delta > 0$, then the Strong Exponential Time Hypothesis is wrong.

"Hardness in easy problems"

The edit distance between two strings $:= \min \#$ insertions, deletions or substitutions to transfrom from one to the other

Can be solved in $O(n^2)$ by simple dynamic programming

Theorem (Backurs & Indyk, 15')

If the edit distance can be solved in time $O(n^{2-\delta})$ for some constant $\delta > 0$, then the Strong Exponential Time Hypothesis is wrong.

Informally, ETH says that 3-SAT cannot be solved in $2^{o(n)}$ time and SETH says that k-SAT needs 2ⁿ for large k (when $k \to \infty$).

K ロ ▶ K 御 ▶ K 君 ▶ K 君 ▶ │ 君│ めぬひ 37 / 37

ETH: $\exists \delta > 0$ such that 3-SAT requires $2^{\delta n}$ time.

ETH: $\exists \delta > 0$ such that 3-SAT requires $2^{\delta n}$ time.

SETH: $\forall \epsilon > 0$, $\exists k$ such that k-SAT on *n* variables cannot be solved in $O(2^{(1-\epsilon)n})$ time.

ETH: $\exists \delta > 0$ such that 3-SAT requires $2^{\delta n}$ time.

SETH: $\forall \epsilon > 0$, $\exists k$ such that k-SAT on *n* variables cannot be solved in $O(2^{(1-\epsilon)n})$ time.

3-SUM: No randomized algorithm can solve 3-SUM on n integers in $\{-n^4,\ldots,n^4\}$ cannot be solved in $O(n^{2-\epsilon})$ time for any $\epsilon>0.$

ETH: $\exists \delta > 0$ such that 3-SAT requires $2^{\delta n}$ time.

SETH: $\forall \epsilon > 0$, $\exists k$ such that k-SAT on *n* variables cannot be solved in $O(2^{(1-\epsilon)n})$ time.

3-SUM: No randomized algorithm can solve 3-SUM on n integers in $\{-n^4,\ldots,n^4\}$ cannot be solved in $O(n^{2-\epsilon})$ time for any $\epsilon>0.$

APSP: No randomized algorithm can solve APSP in $O(n^{3-\epsilon})$ time for $\epsilon > 0$ on *n* node graphs with edge weights $\{-n^c, \ldots, n^c\}$ and no negative cycles for large enough c.

...

ETH: $\exists \delta > 0$ such that 3-SAT requires $2^{\delta n}$ time.

SETH: $\forall \epsilon > 0$, $\exists k$ such that k-SAT on *n* variables cannot be solved in $O(2^{(1-\epsilon)n})$ time.

3-SUM: No randomized algorithm can solve 3-SUM on n integers in $\{-n^4,\ldots,n^4\}$ cannot be solved in $O(n^{2-\epsilon})$ time for any $\epsilon>0.$

APSP: No randomized algorithm can solve APSP in $O(n^{3-\epsilon})$ time for $\epsilon > 0$ on *n* node graphs with edge weights $\{-n^c, \ldots, n^c\}$ and no negative cycles for large enough c.