



Rethinking graph anomaly detection: A self-supervised Group Discrimination paradigm with Structure-Aware



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Introducing a new self-supervised learning paradigm for graph anomaly detection



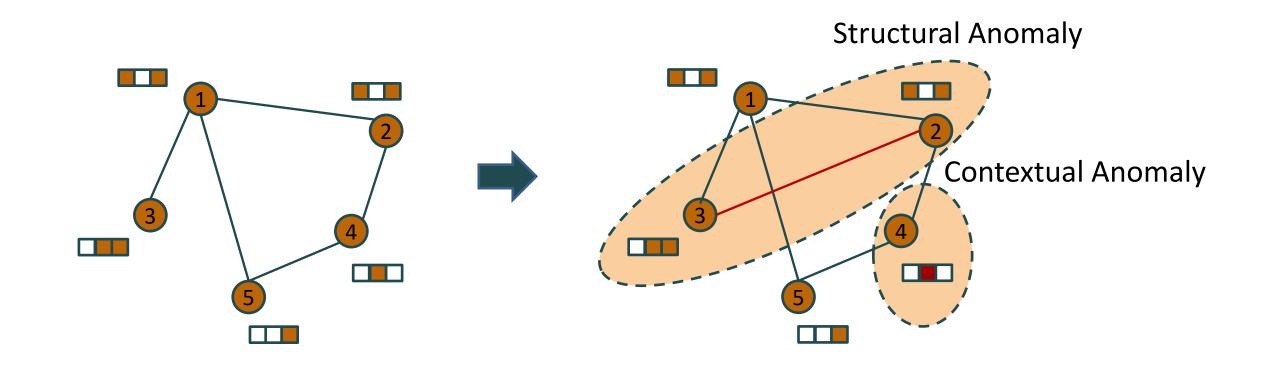
Stronger detection performance and higher computational efficiency

Better detection performance
 Less time complexity
 Smaller memory usage

- Part1: (Background) What is Graph Anomaly Detection (GAD)?
- Part2: Existing Problems of Graph Anomaly Detection (GAD)
- Part3: Rethinking Graph Anomaly Detection (GAD)
- Part4: Structure Disturbance-A new approach for Graph Anomaly Detection (GAD)
- Part5: Group Discrimination-Conversion graph anomaly detection (GAD)
- Part6: Experiment Results
- Prat7: Conculsion and Future Works



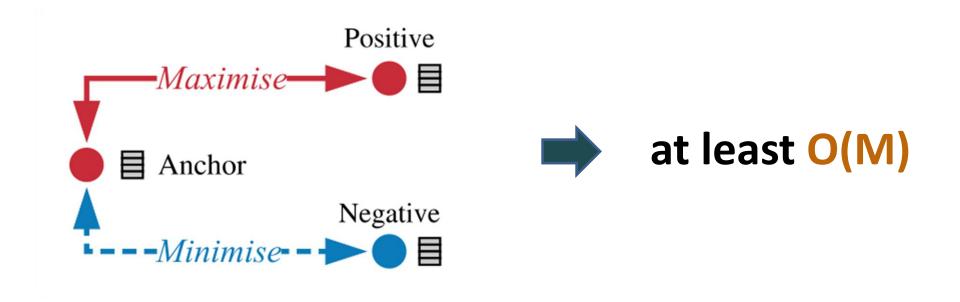
(Background) What is Graph Anomaly Detection (GAD) ?





Existing Problems of Graph Anomaly Detection (GAD) ?

- Insufficient detection effect (Not directly model the anomaly structure)
- Inefficient calculation (Higher time complexity and Larger memory usage)

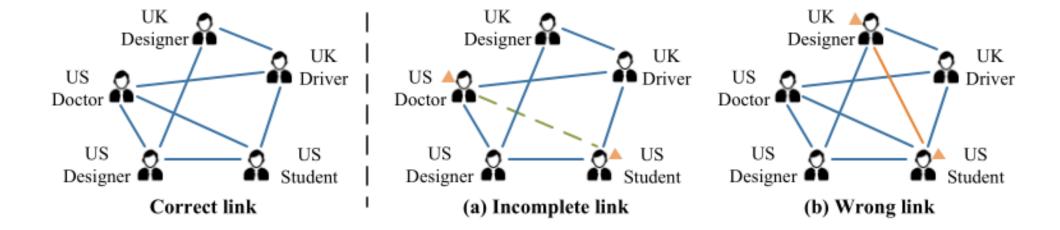




- > To directly model the topology of the graph
- > To improve computational efficiency
- > To improve Generalization and Scalability

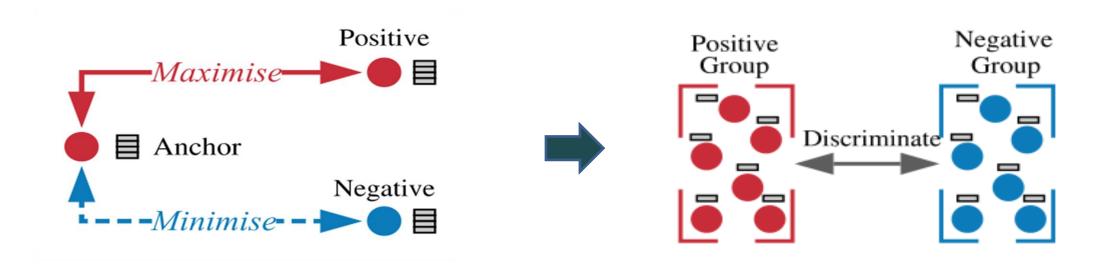


• Q1: How to explicitly model the abnomal structure in the graph?





• Q2: How to effectively improve the computational efficiency of graph anomaly detection?

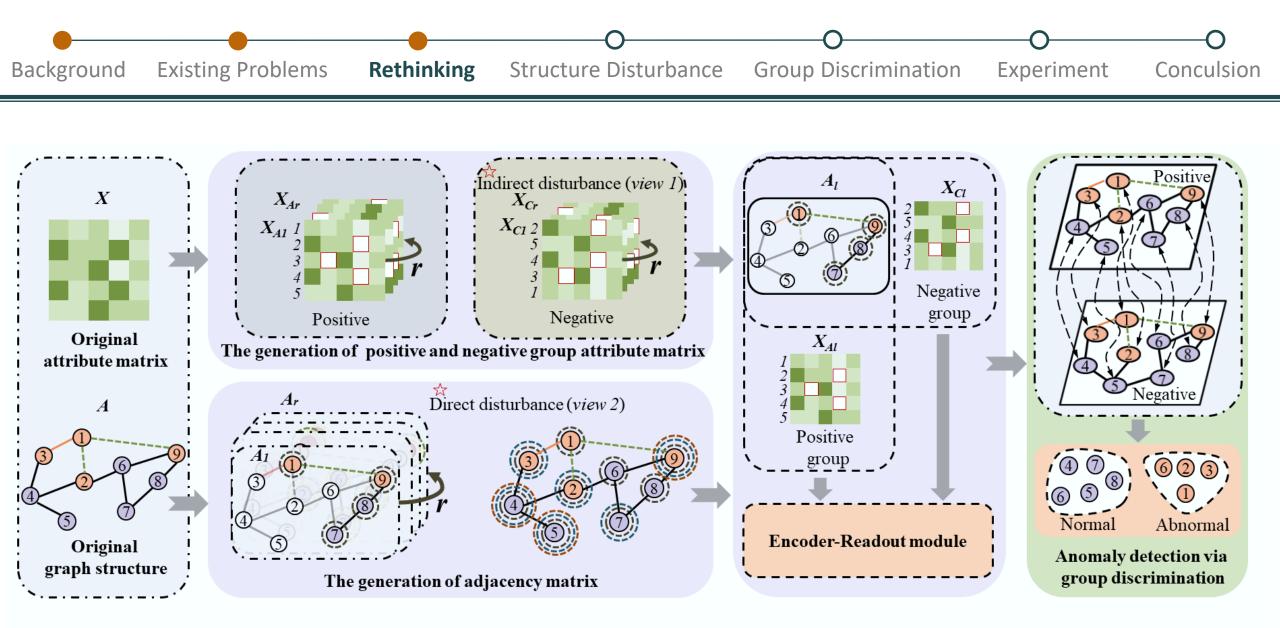


at least O(M)



• Q3: How to ensure the generalization and scalability of the model?

- Generalization: Four benchmark datasets of different scales and types (two citation network datasets and two social network datasets)
- ✓ Scalability: The large-scale dataset

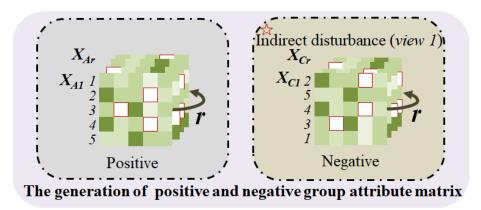


GDSA



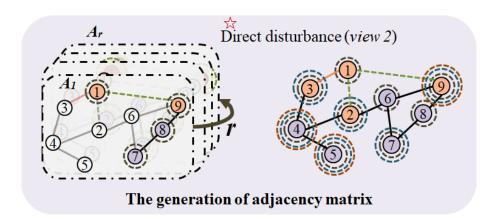
Multi-view Structure Disturbance

✓ Indirect disturbance (*View 1*):



Simulate incomplete links and wrong links

✓ Direct disturbance (*View 2*):



Simulate wrong links to increase the richness of structural disturbance



Multi-view Structure Disturbance

How is the value of the number of edges per round of disturbance k determined in View 2 structure disturbance?

- Random sampling with put-back of edges in ${m {\cal E}}$
- Selecting k edges per round, for a total of r rounds

Graph
$$\mathcal{G} = (\mathcal{V}, \mathcal{E}, \mathbf{X})$$

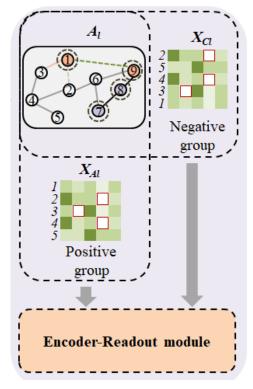
Node set $\mathcal{V} = \{v_1, \dots, v_m\}$
Edge set $\mathcal{E} = \{e_1, \dots, e_n\}$
 $\mathbf{E}(\mathbf{m}) = \mathbf{1} - \left(\frac{n-k}{n}\right)^n$



Group Discrimination

✓ Feature extraction and transformation

Objective: To extract the features of positive and negative groups and convert them into node scalar information for group discrimination.



✓ **Encoder:** Extract spatial features in the graph

 $\mathbf{E}_l = GCN(\mathbf{A}_l, \mathbf{X}_l)$

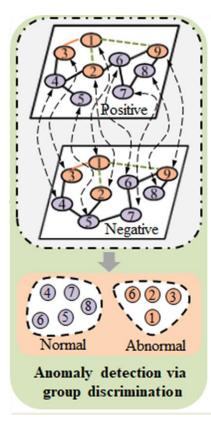
✓ Readout: Dimensionality reduction is performed for embedding in the positive and negative groups

$$\begin{cases} \mathbf{e}_{l} = \sigma(\mathbf{E}_{l}) \\ s_{i} = MLP(\mathbf{E}_{l}) = \sum_{j=1}^{h} \mathbf{e}_{l}[i, j] \end{cases}$$



Group Discrimination

✓ Identifying node scalar information to complete graph anomaly detection
 □ Time complexity is only O(1)



✓ BCEloss

$$\mathcal{L}_{BCE} = \frac{1}{2m} \left(\sum_{i=1}^{2m} y_i \log s_i + (1 - y_i) \log(1 - s_i) \right)$$

✓ In an ideal state

s_i of abnormal nodes: Positive*s_i* of normal nodes: Negative

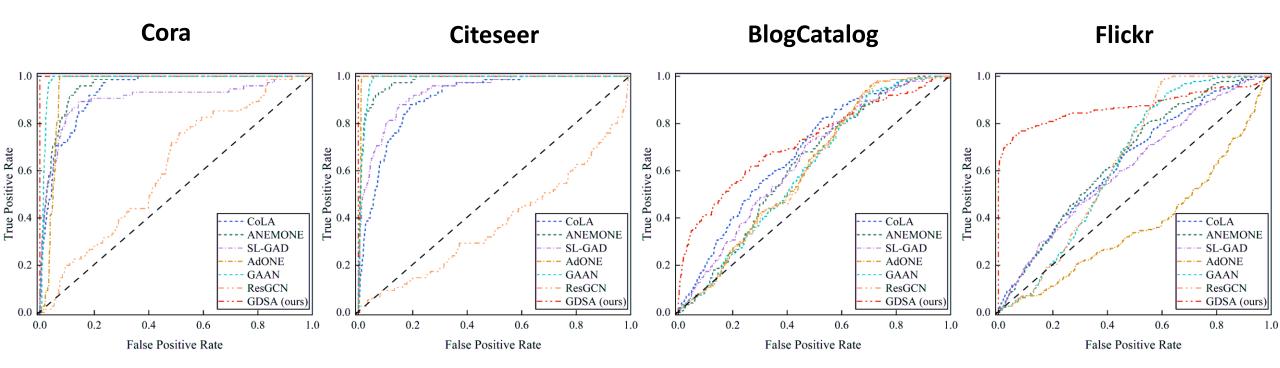


Generalization-- Detection performance

Methods	Cora	Citeseer	BlogCatalog	Flickr
CoLA(TNNLS 2021)	0.9338	0.9055	0.6804	0.6365
ANEMONE(CIKM 2021)	0.9706	0.9655	0.6681	0.6180
SL-GAD(TKDE 2021)	0.9035	0.9127	0.6477	0.6144
AdONE(WSDM 2020)	0.9525	0.9922	0.6144	0.3754
GANN(CIKM 2020)	0.9841	0.9851	0.6051	0.6324
ResGCN(DSAA 2021)	0.6117	0.5135	0.6083	0.6113
GDSA(ours)	1.0000*	1.0000*	0.7163	0.8191

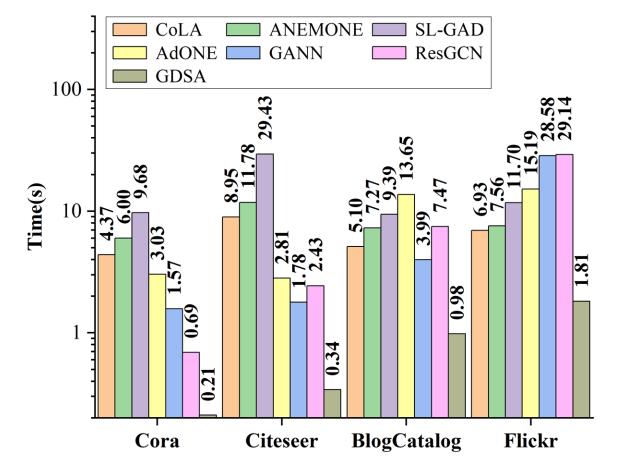


Generalization-- Detection performance





Generalization-- computational efficiency



On the Citeseer dataset

GDSA compared to GANN : improved $5.3 \times$ GDSA compared to SL-GAD : improved $87.8 \times$



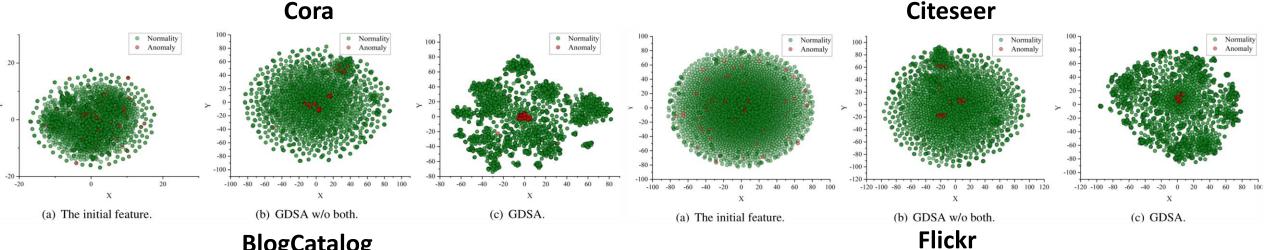
Ablation study-- Detection performance

	Cora	Citeseer	BlogCatalog	Flickr
GDSA w/o both	0.0528±0.0069	0.2410±0.0734	0.6303±0.0024	0.7685±0.0176
GDSA w/o view 1	0.0550±0.0070	0.3004±0.1339	0.6325±0.0028	0.7739±0.0084
GDSA w/o view 2	1.0000 ±0.0000	1.0000 ±0.0000	0.7146±0.1343	0.8015±0.0569
GDSA(ours)	1.0000 ±0.0000	1.0000 ±0.0000	0.7163 ±0.0069	0.8191 ±0.0375

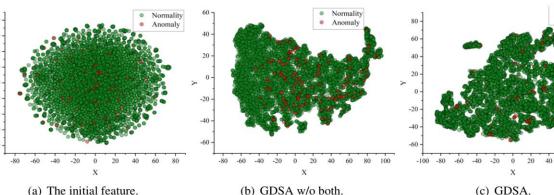
Existing Problems Rethinking Experiment Background Structure Disturbance Group Discrimination Conculsion

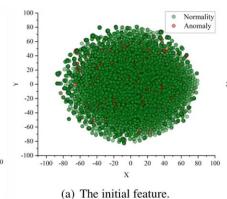
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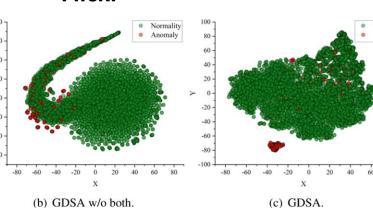
Ablation study-- Latent space distribution



BlogCatalog

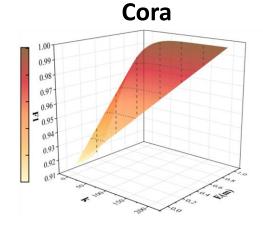


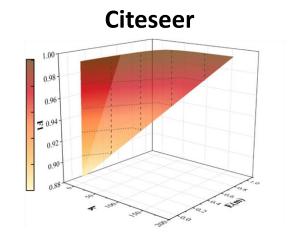




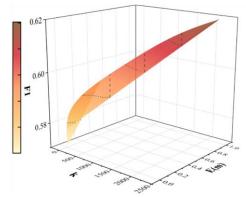


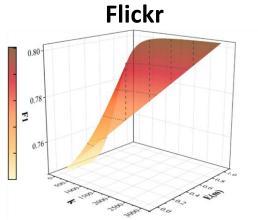
D Parameter analysis





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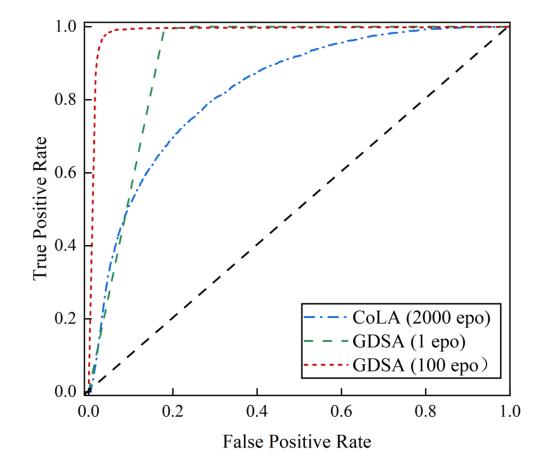


Scalability-- Detection performance and Computational efficiency (ogbn-arxiv)

Methods	AUC	Memory usage	Training time	Testing time
CoLA(2000 epo)	0.8291	8961MB	78h24m25s	7h18m43s
GDSA(1 epo)	0.9096	9.7% 3414MB 61.9% 19.0%	3m59s 1181.0×	5.1973s 5064.7×
GDSA(100 epo)	0.9867	4850MB 45.9%	8h11m32s 9.6×	5.1973s 5064.7×



Scalability-- Detection performance and Computational efficiency (ogbn-arxiv)





Conculsion and Future Works

- Algorithmic ideas: An efficient self-supervised group discrimination paradigm with structure Aware for graph anomaly detection is proposed.
- Practical significance: GDSA breaks through the barrier of graph anomaly detection that it is difficult to directly model anomalous structures.
- ✓ Future Works:
 - **Rethinking the graph anomaly detection** problem from more angles.
 - Explore frameworks that can detect different types of anomalies in graph anomaly detection more comprehensively and efficiently.





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