

Privacy for co-trajectories

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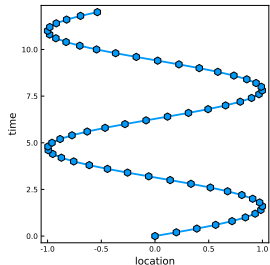
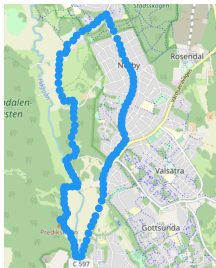
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Trajectories

Definition (Trajectory)

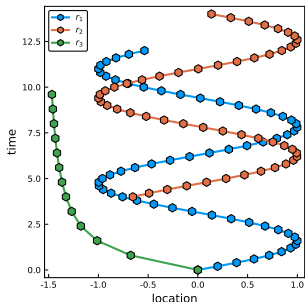
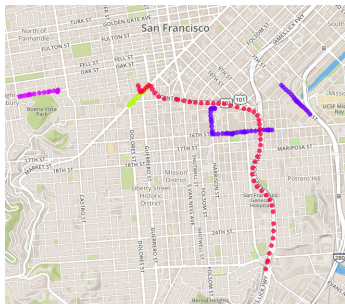
A **trajectory**, r , is given by a set of datapoints where each datapoint, d , is given by a location and a time, $d = (x, t)$. We denote the set of all trajectories by \mathcal{T} .



Co-Trajectories

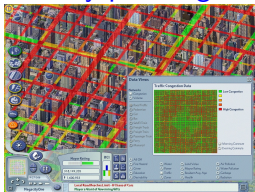
Definition (Co-Trajectory)

A **co-trajectory**, R , is a collection of trajectories, $R = \{r_i\}_{i=1}^N$. The set of all co-trajectories is denoted by \mathcal{R} .



Decision problems

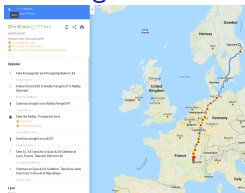
City planning



Selling ads



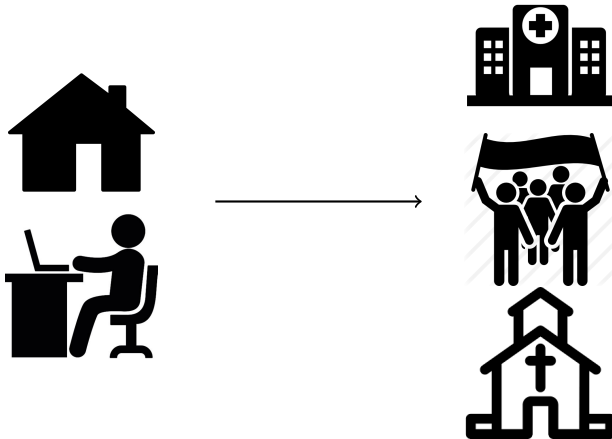
Driving directions



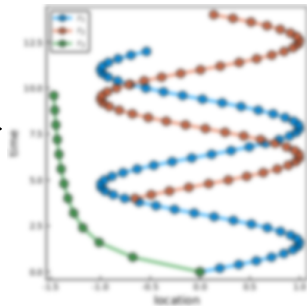
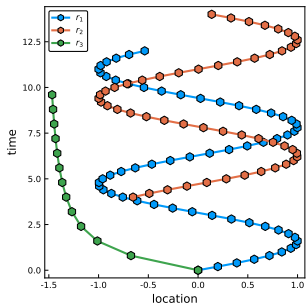
Trading oil



Re-Identification

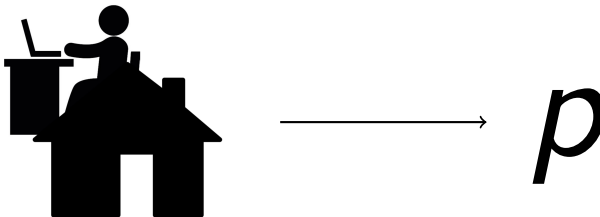


Improving privacy



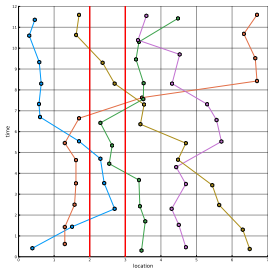
Definition (Trajectory predicate)

A predicate on trajectories is a function $p : \mathcal{T} \rightarrow \{\text{true}, \text{false}\}$. It returns true for trajectories satisfying the predicate and false for those that don't.

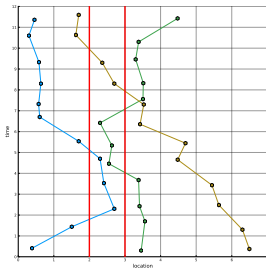


Re-identification with predicates

For a co-trajectory R and a predicate p let $p(R)$ be the set of trajectories in R satisfying p .



+ p →

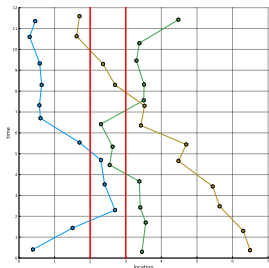


Measuring privacy

Definition (k -anonymity)

The k -anonymity for a co-trajectory R with respect to a predicate p is given by the number of trajectories satisfying the predicate, $|p(R)|$.

For a family of predicates, $\{p_i\}_{i \in I}$, it is given by $\min_{i \in I} |p_i(R)|$.



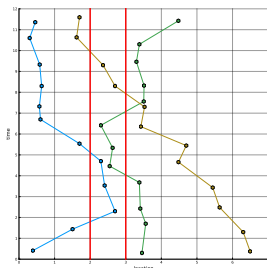
$$\longrightarrow k = 3$$

Measuring privacy

Diversity

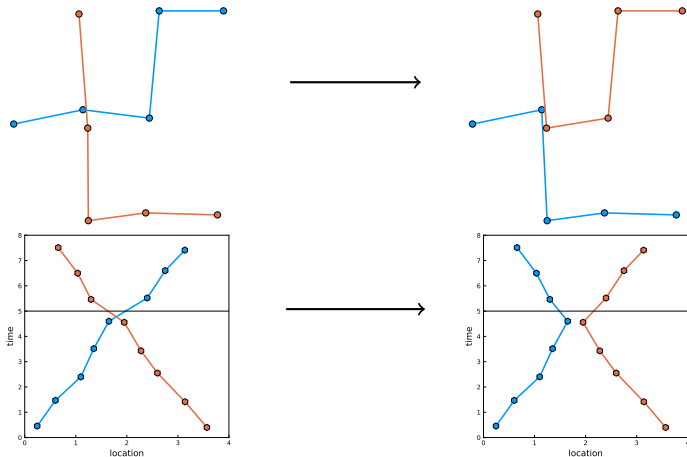
The diversity of a co-trajectory R with respect to a predicate p is given by the diversity of $p(R)$.

Problem: we have no clear way to measure diversity



→ Diversity = ?

Swap trajectories that meet

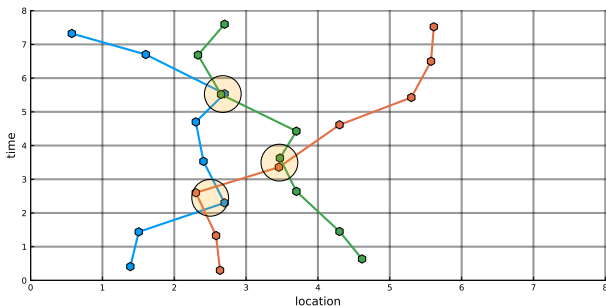


[Salas, Megías, Torra]

$$d = (x, t) \in \mathbb{L} \times \mathbb{R}_+$$

Definition (Similarity for datapoints)

Given an arbitrary partitioning of \mathbb{L} and a partitioning of \mathbb{R}_+ into uniform intervals we get a partitioning of $\mathbb{L} \times \mathbb{R}_+$. Two datapoints, d_1, d_2 , are considered similar, $d_1 \approx d_2$, if they lie in the same partition. Gives an [equivalence relation](#).



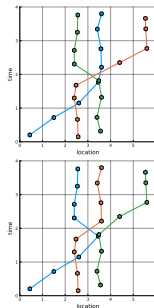
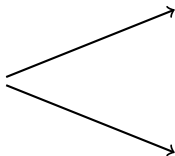
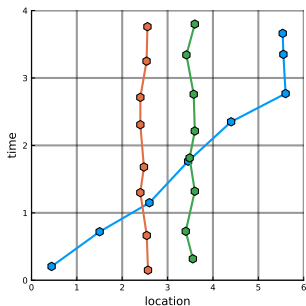
SwapMob

Proposition (1)

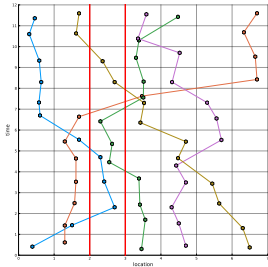
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Proposition (2)

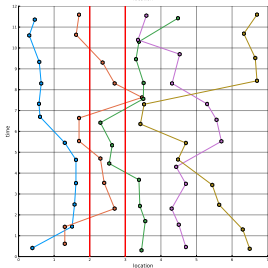
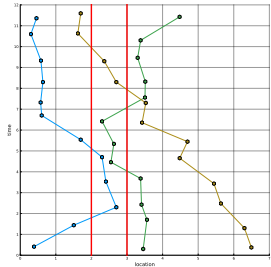
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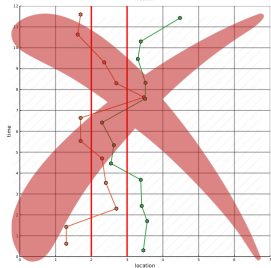
Analysing SwapMob



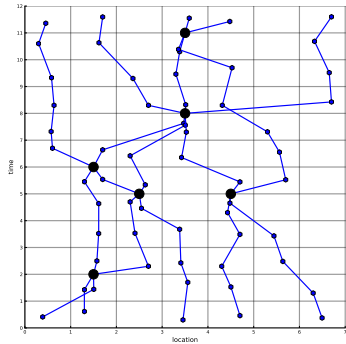
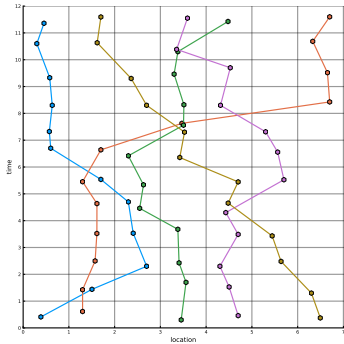
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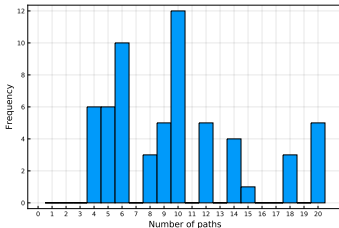
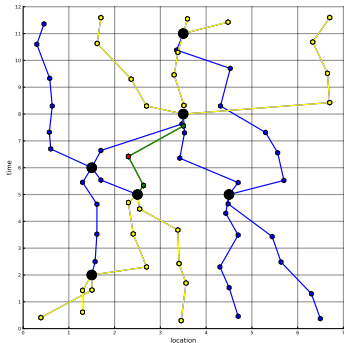
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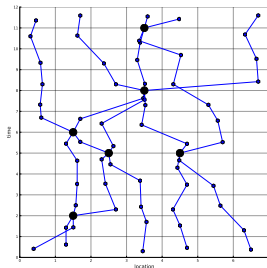
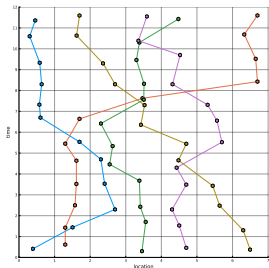


Family: $\{p_d\}_{\{d \in r: r \in R\}}$



Family: $\{p_i\}_{1 \leq i \leq 5}$ start and end

$|p_1(P)| = 2$, $|p_2(P)| = 3$, $|p_3(P)| = 2$, $|p_4(P)| = 2$, $|p_5(P)| = 1$.



T-drive dataset



10,357 Taxis in Beijing

February 2 to February 8, 2008

15 million datapoints

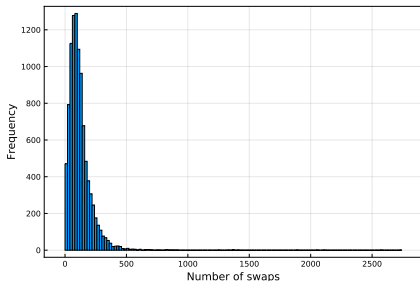
Average sampling 180 seconds

Average distance 620 meters

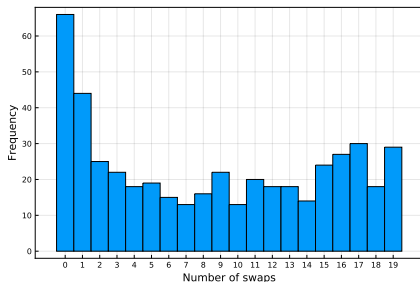
[Yuan, Zheng, Zhang, Xie, Xie, Sun, Huang]

Number of swaps

Total: 540,812



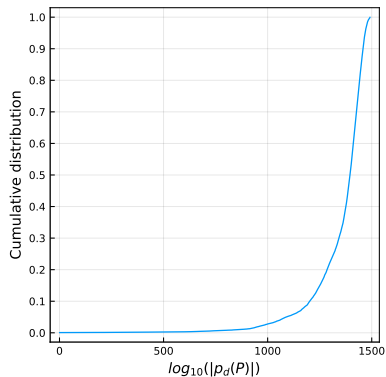
Average: 119



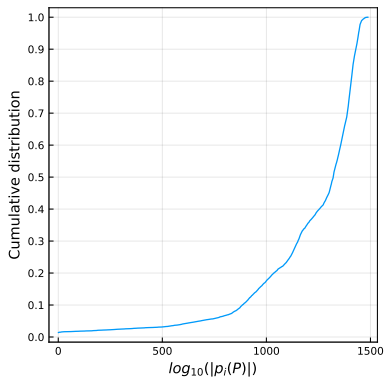
Number of paths in the graph: $6.7 \cdot 10^{1491}$

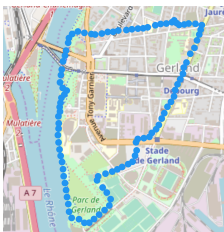
T-drive predicates

Family: $\{p_d\}_{\{d \in r: r \in R\}}$



Family: $\{p_i\}_{i \in R}$





Tack!

