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In Final Decade, Cold War Ends, Economy Booms

The Soviet Union collapsed, effectively ending the Cold War. Scissors were dropped by the United States in the Persian Gulf in barrels, and in the Balkans—in 1995—often called the "Year of the Nation"—a record number of women were elected to public office. American astronaut James Buzzaik celebrated on the Mir space station, and Dan's motorcycle and Miles Dabier's surfer were back, inspiring images of the red planet. A spangly of stars, ascending but star systems were found by astronomers. The World Wide Web and e-mail revolutionized communications. The World Bank and World Bank provided a new perspective. In Washington, D.C., the National Museum introduced the new series of U.S. coins, the only series introduced for over 50 years. Members looked to see Titanic and Titanic Day. Entertainment, such as the 1990s and 1990s, and the U.S. women's national soccer and basketball teams played. The 1990s were the best in the world and basketball teams played. The 1990s were the best in the world.

Note: words: excitement, app, use, 12x

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All'inizio degli anni '90....



“Il **World Wide Web** ravviva **Internet**, fino allora *solo-testo*, con immagini, suoni e filmati. Milioni di persone accedono a Internet per lavoro, studio e divertimento.”

World Wide Web

The WorldWideWeb (W3) is a wide-area [hypermedia](#) information retrieval initiative aiming to give universal access to a large universe of documents.

Everything there is online about W3 is linked directly or indirectly to this document, including an [executive summary](#) of the project, [Mailing lists](#) , [Policy](#) , November's [W3 news](#) , [Frequently Asked Questions](#) .

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Pointers to the world's online information, [subjects](#) , [W3 servers](#), etc.

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A list of W3 project components and their current state. (e.g. [Line Mode](#) ,X11 [Viola](#) , [NeXTStep](#) , [Servers](#) , [Tools](#) ,[Mail robot](#) ,[Library](#))

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Details of protocols, formats, program internals etc

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Paper documentation on W3 and references.

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A list of some people involved in the project.

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A summary of the history of the project.

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If you would like to support the web..

[Getting code](#)

Getting the code by [anonymous FTP](#) , etc.

Marzo-aprile 1994: il **World Wide Web Worm**

un indice di 110.000/150.000 pagine

circa 1500 ricerche al giorno

Novembre 1997: i migliori motori di ricerca

un indice fra 2.000.000 e 100.000.000 pagine

circa 20.000.000 ricerche al giorno



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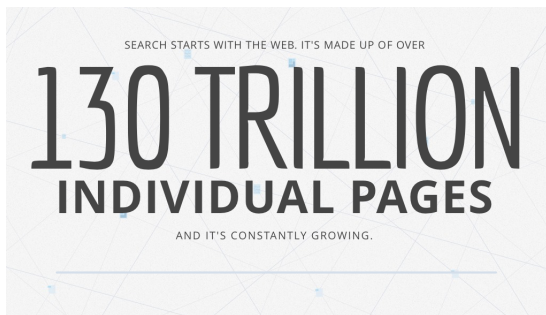
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Oggi:

il World Wide Web contiene milioni di milioni di documenti.



Senza un buon criterio per ordinare i risultati di una ricerca l'informazione cercata è sommersa in un mare di risultati irrilevanti.

Il 27 settembre 1998, appare Google

Google!

Search the web using Google!

10 results



Google Search

I'm feeling lucky

Index contains ~25 million pages (soon to be much bigger)

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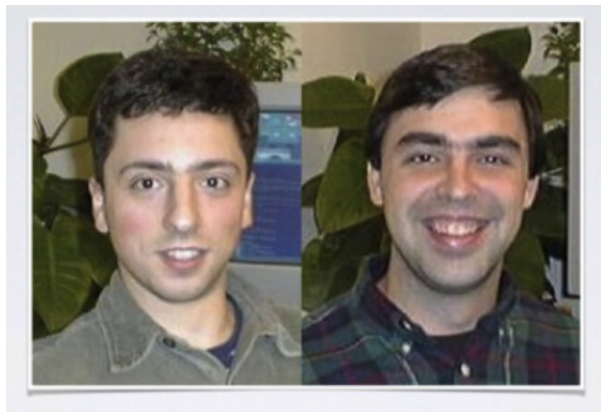
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Gli inventori: Larry Page & Sergey Brin

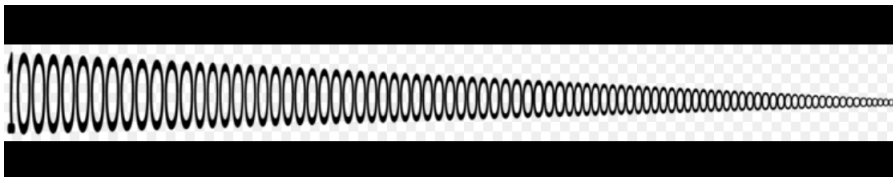


Stanford, 1998

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$$1.0 \times 10^{100}$$

... visto da Hydro Yot ...



Presto Google diventa il motore di ricerca più usato.

Google presenta i risultati più rilevanti in testa.

Il segreto di Google ?

l'algoritmo PageRank,

che calcola la rilevanza di ogni pagina del web.

Due miti da sfatare

Le pagine importanti sono le **più visitate**?
FALSO!

Sono quelle che hanno **più link** da altre pagine?
FALSO!

Da cosa dipende la rilevanza di una pagina?










Dipende dalla rilevanza
delle pagine che hanno un link verso di essa.

Google scans and indexes the pages of the Web

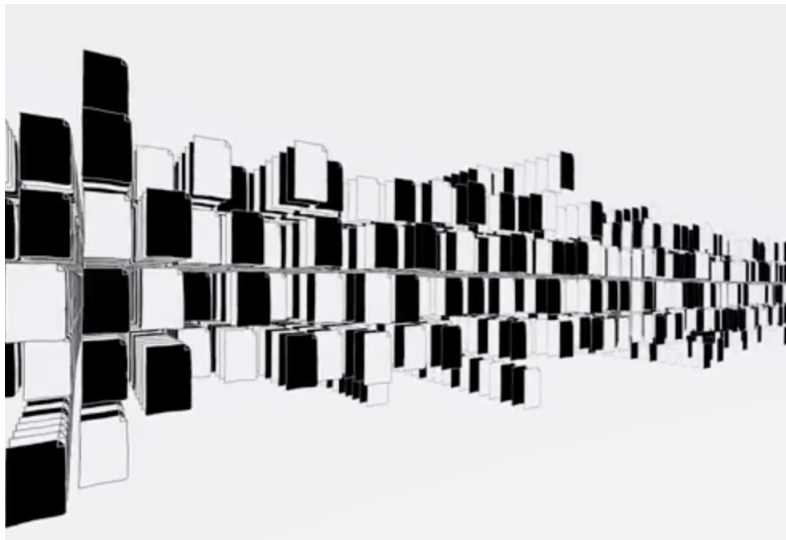




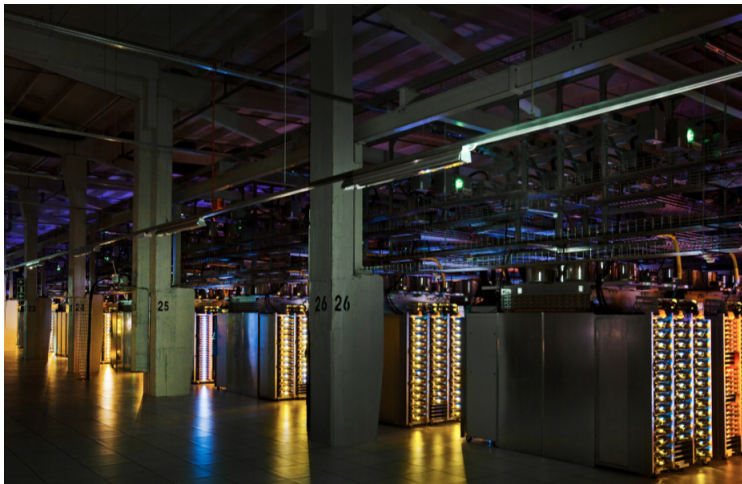
Il Google crawler sulla mia pagina...

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	 Win10, Chrome 63.0, 1366x768	
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	 Mountain View, California, United States, Googlebot 66.249.75.137 	
	? Unknown, Googlebot-Image, Unknown	
10 Feb	22:58:52	(No referring link) Unknown
11 Feb	02:08:18	(No referring link) Unknown
12 Feb	16:30:32	(No referring link) Unknown
13 Feb	05:09:12	(No referring link) Unknown

Google crea un **indice**: analizza e ordina i risultati in base al contenuto.



L'indice di Google contiene
centinaia di miliardi di pagine web
occupa piu' di 100.000.000 di gigabytes
distribuiti in varie localita' del mondo



Google determina la **rilevanza** di ogni pagina
mediante l'algoritmo **PageRank**

Google conta i link **IN & OUT** di ogni pagina

P_1, \dots, P_m le pagine del web

L'algoritmo **PageRank** assegna ad ogni pagina un numero $x_i \geq 0$

x_i = "grado di rilevanza" della pagina P_i

$$x_1 + x_2 + \dots + x_m = 1$$

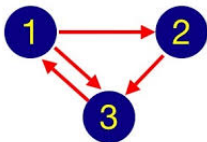
x_i grande \Leftrightarrow pagina P_i importante.

La rilevanza di una pagina è data dalla *somma pesata delle rilevanze delle pagine che hanno un link verso di essa.....*

N.B.: i link a se stessi non contano...!!!

$$x_i = \sum_{j \neq i} \frac{1}{n_j} x_j,$$

dove j indica le pagine P_j che puntano verso P_i ,
ed n_j è il numero di link da P_j verso altre pagine.



$$x_1 = 0 \cdot x_1 + 0 \cdot x_2 + 1 \cdot x_3$$

$$x_2 = \frac{1}{2} \cdot x_1 + 0 \cdot x_2 + 0 \cdot x_3$$

$$x_3 = \frac{1}{2} \cdot x_1 + 1 \cdot x_2 + 0 \cdot x_3$$

$$x_1 + x_2 + x_3 = 1$$

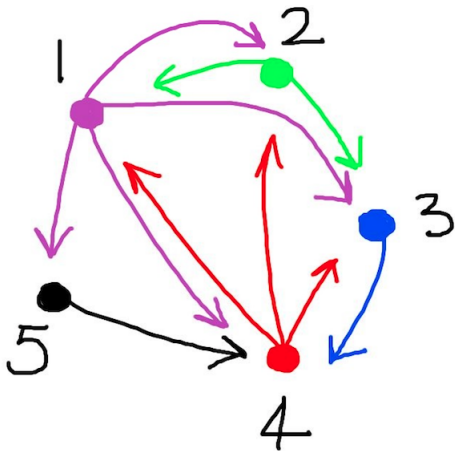
Soluzione $x_1 = x_3 = 0.4, \quad x_2 = 0.2.$

I numeri x_1, x_2, \dots, x_m sono soluzioni di un sistema lineare:

$$\begin{aligned}x_1 &= \frac{1}{n_2}x_2 + \frac{1}{n_3}x_3 + \dots \\x_2 &= \frac{1}{n_1}x_1 + \frac{1}{n_3}x_3 + \dots \\&\vdots = \quad \vdots \quad \vdots \quad \quad \quad \vdots \quad \dots \\x_m &= \frac{1}{n_1}x_1 + \frac{1}{n_2}x_2 + \frac{1}{n_3}x_3 + \dots \\x_1 + \dots + x_m &= 1\end{aligned}$$

LA TEORIA: *per i sistemi di questo tipo*
 x_1, x_2, \dots, x_m sono univocamente determinati.

Proviamo PageRank su un altro mini-esempio:



Ci sono 5 pagine: P_1, P_2, P_3, P_4, P_5

$$n_1 = 4, \quad n_2 = 2, \quad n_3 = 1, \quad n_4 = 3, \quad n_5 = 1.$$

$$x_1 = \frac{1}{2}x_2 + \frac{1}{3}x_4$$

$$x_2 = \frac{1}{4}x_1 + \frac{1}{3}x_4$$

$$x_3 = \frac{1}{4}x_1 + \frac{1}{2}x_2 + \frac{1}{3}x_4$$

$$x_4 = \frac{1}{4}x_1 + x_3 + x_5$$

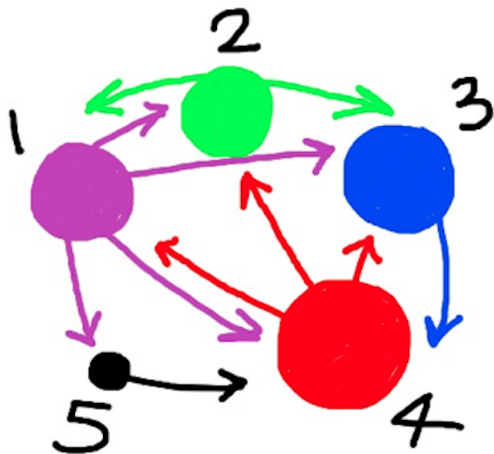
$$x_5 = \frac{1}{4}x_1$$

$$x_1 + x_2 + x_3 + x_4 + x_5 = 1$$

Risolvendo il sistema troviamo:

$$x_4 = 0.33, \quad x_3 = 0.26,$$

$$x_1 = 0.19, \quad x_2 = 0.16, \quad x_5 = 0.04.$$



Nel linguaggio dell'**ALGEBRA LINEARE**

$$\begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ x_2 \\ x_3 \\ x_4 \\ x_5 \end{pmatrix}$$

è un **AUTOVETTORE** della matrice

$$\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1/2 & 0 & 1/3 & 0 \\ 1/4 & 0 & 0 & 1/3 & 0 \\ 1/4 & 1/2 & 0 & 1/3 & 1/2 \\ 1/4 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1/2 \\ 1/4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

La matrice di Google è immensa....

$$N \times N, \quad N > 60 \cdot 10^{12}$$

Calcolare l'autovettore di Google richiede giorni.

THE \$25,000,000,000* EIGENVECTOR THE LINEAR ALGEBRA BEHIND GOOGLE

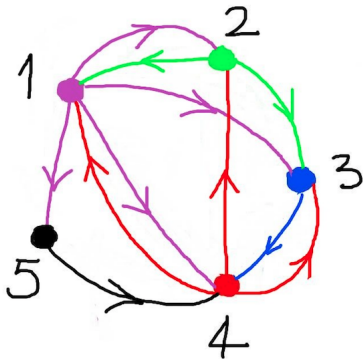
KURT BRYAN[†] AND TANYA LEISE[‡]

Abstract. Google's success derives in large part from its PageRank algorithm, which ranks the importance of webpages according to an eigenvector of a weighted link matrix. Analysis of the PageRank formula provides a wonderful applied topic for a linear algebra course. Instructors may assign this article as a project to more advanced students, or spend one or two lectures presenting the material with assigned homework from the exercises. This material also complements the discussion of Markov chains in matrix algebra. Maple and Mathematica files supporting this material can be found at www.rose-hulman.edu/~bryan.

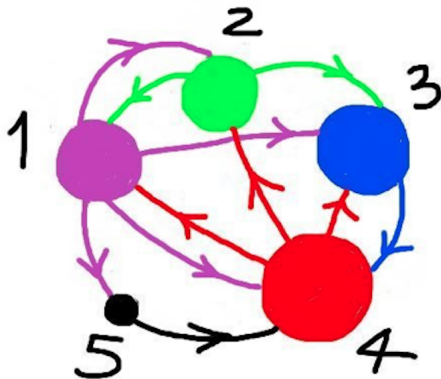
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AMS subject classifications. 15-01, 15A18, 15A51

Interpretazione probabilistica del PageRank di un sito: la rete come grafo orientato.

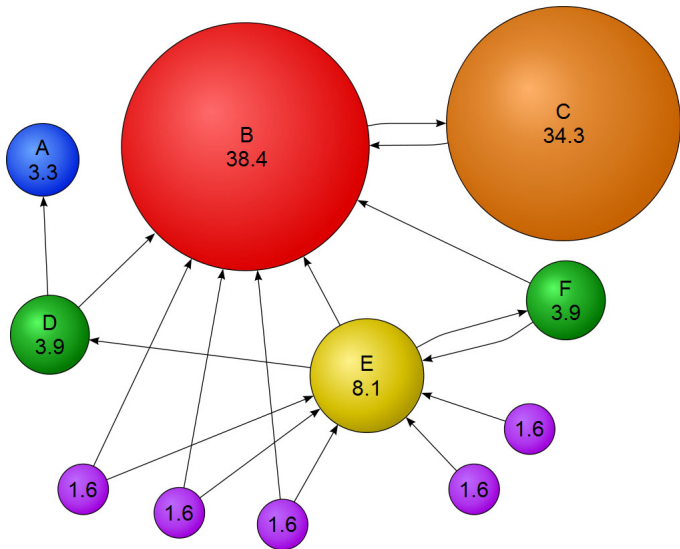


Se facciamo una passeggiata casuale di 100 passi sul grafo... probabilmente passeremo



33 volte dal nodo 4, 26 volte dal nodo 3, 19 volte dal nodo 1, 16 volte dal nodo 2, 4 volte dal nodo 5.

Il secondo classificato ha solo un link in arrivo...ma molto importante...



Sul web si trovano diversi programmi che dicono di saper calcolare il **PageRank** di qualunque sito:

Check PAGE RANK of Web site pages Instantly

In order to [check pagerank](#) of a single web site, web page or domain name, please submit the URL of that web site, web page or domain name to the form below and click "Check PR" button.

Web Page URL: <http://www.mat.uniroma2.it>

The Page Rank:  **6/10**

(the page rank value is 6 from 10 possible points)

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Web Page URL: <http://www.quirinale.it>

The Page Rank:  7/10

(the page rank value is 7 from 10 possible points)

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Web Page URL: <http://web.mit.edu>

The Page Rank:  **9/10**

(the page rank value is 9 from 10 possible points)

27 settembre 2017: Google ha compiuto 19 anni.



Alcuni siti che abbiamo visitato insieme...

- La nascita del World Wide Web

<https://home.cern/topics/birth-web>

- La prima pagina web

<http://info.cern.ch/hypertext/WWW/TheProject.html>

- La schermata di un computer prima di internet

<http://line-mode.cern.ch/www/hypertext/WWW/TheProject.html>

- Notizie dal WWW: novembre 1992

<http://info.cern.ch/hypertext/WWW/News/9211.html>

- Come funziona la ricerca di GOOGLE

<https://www.google.com/search/howsearchworks/>

- I centri dati di GOOGLE

<https://www.google.com/about/datacenters>

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