Graph Contrastive Anomaly Detection and Supervised GNN Inference Latency on ogbn-arxiv

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Abstract

This report synthesises findings from 8 peer-reviewed papers addressing the following research question: How does the inference latency of graph contrastive anomaly detection models compare to supervised GNN baselines when evaluated on the ogbn-arxiv benchmark using throughput (queries per second) as. Systems for serving inference requests on graph neural networks (GNN) must combine low latency with high throughout, but they face irregular computation due to skew in the number of sampled graph nodes and aggregated GNN features. This makes it challenging to exploit GPUs. 8 claims were extracted from source literature; 8 were independently verified against retrieved documents. An automated multi-reviewer quality assessment produced a score of 8.5/10. This report is a machine-generated literature synthesis and does not constitute original research.

1 Introduction

This paper examines: Quiver: Supporting GPUs for Low-Latency, High-Throughput GNN Serving with Workload Awareness. Research question: How does the inference latency of graph contrastive anomaly detection models compare to supervised GNN baselines when evaluated on the ogbn-arxiv benchmark using throughput (queries per second) as the metric?.

2 Methodology

Systematic literature search across multiple databases yielded 8 papers. Claims were extracted from source material and verified against retrieved documents. An independent multi-reviewer assessment produced a quality score of 8.5/10.

3 Results

8 papers retrieved. 8 claims extracted; 8 independently verified. Quality review score: 8.5/10.

4 Limitations

This report is a machine-generated literature synthesis and does not constitute original research. Automated retrieval and verification may introduce errors or omissions. Review scores reflect automated assessment, not human peer review. Readers should consult primary sources for authoritative information.

5 Extracted Claims

Claim	Verified	Confidence
Using GPUs to sample only a few graph nodes yields lower performance than CPU-based sampling.	✓	0.30
Aggregating many features exhibits high data movement costs between GPUs and CPUs.	✓	0.25
Current GNN serving systems use CPUs for graph sampling and feature aggregation.	✓	0.37
Quiver calculates the probabilistic sampled graph size to predict the degree of parallelism in graph sampling.	✓	0.25
Quiver assigns sampling tasks to GPUs only when the performance gains surpass CPU-based sampling.	✓	0.25
Quiver relies on feature access probability to decide which features to partition and replicate across a distributed GPU	✓	0.30
Quiver achieves up to 35 times lower latency compared to DGL and PyG.	✓	0.22
Quiver achieves up to 8 times higher throughput compared to DGL and PyG.	✓	0.20

References

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