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Face Mask Detection using Machine Learning

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Abstract: In this project, we present a susceptible–infected– recovered (SIR) model with individuals wearing facial masks and individuals who do not. The disease transmission rates, the recovering rates, and the fraction of individuals who wear masks are all time-dependent in the model. We develop a progressive estimation of the disease transmission rates and the recovering rates based on the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) dating a published by John Hopkins University. We determine the fraction of individual who wear masks by a maximum likelihood estimation, which maximizes the transition probability of a stochastic SIR model. The transition probability is numerically difficult to compute whether the number of infected individuals is large. We develop an approximation for the transition probability based on the central limit theorem and mean-field approximation. We show through numerical study that our approximation works well. We develop a bond percolation analysis to predict the eventual fraction of population who are infected, assuming that parameters of the SIR model do not change anymore. The percolation threshold is exactly the basic reproduction number of the epidemic. We predict the outcome of COVID-19 pandemic using our theory.

Keywords: Bond percolation, coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19), epidemic network, masks, susceptibleinfected-recovered (SIR) model.

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