

The LDBC Financial Benchmark

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Motivation

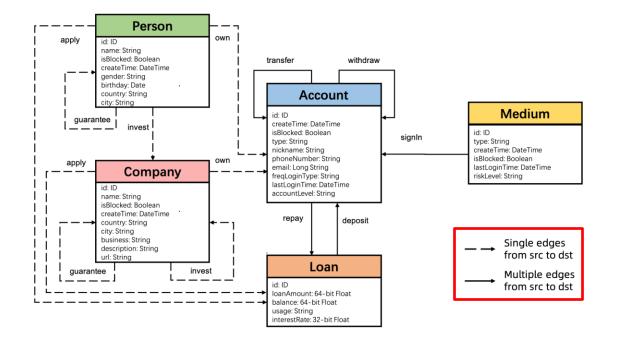
Graph databases play a **pivotal role** in the FinTech industry. However, existing ones **fail to capture the unique characteristics** of financial datasets and workloads, making them **inadequate** for evaluating graph databases in financial scenarios.

LDBC Financial Benchmark (FinBench) is a novel benchmark that adopts a **choke point-driven design methodology**, emphasizing performance bottlenecks, and incorporates distinct features.

New Features in FinBench

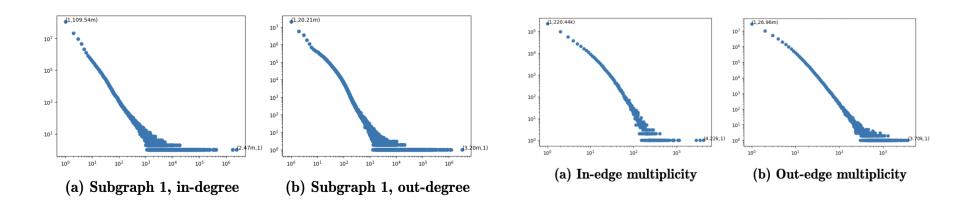
LDBC benchmarks	FinBench Transaction		SNB Interactive $v1^1$	SNB BI	Graphalytics
labelled property graph	\otimes		\otimes	\otimes	0
temporal property graph	\otimes		\otimes	\otimes	0
edge multiplicity	\otimes		0	0	0
insert operations	\otimes		\otimes	\otimes	0
delete operations	\otimes		0	\otimes	0
query footprint	small		small	large	all data
inter-query parallelism	required		required	optional	not applicable
path finding	\otimes		0	\otimes	\otimes
time-window queries	\otimes		0	0	0
recursive path filtering	\otimes		0	0	0
truncated traversal	\otimes		0	0	0
read-write queries	\otimes		0	0	0
workload type	OLTP		OLTP	OLAP	graph algorithms
query mix	\otimes		\otimes	\otimes	not applicable
time-biased query mix	\otimes		0	0	not applicable

Dataset Schema



- Vertices are entities in financial systems, while edges are activities involving them
- Asymmetric dynamic temporal graph

Dataset Distribution

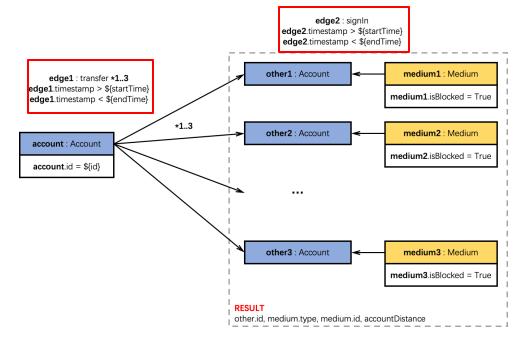


Skewness in degree distribution following PowerLaw

Skewness in multiplicity distribution following PowerLaw

Query: Time Window Filtering

- Fact: queries only look back in a limited time window
- Filtering: filter edges between **startTime** and **endTime** in traversal
- **Chokepoint**: temporal access locality and performance



Blocked medium related accounts [Ref: Transaction Complex Read 1]

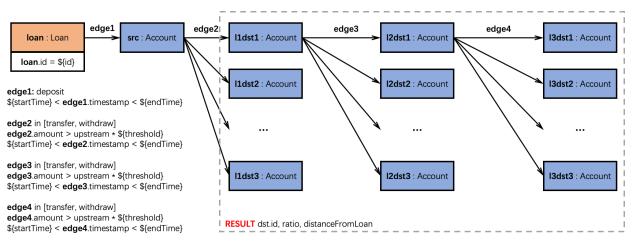
Query: Recursive Path Filtering

Assuming: A -[e1]-> B -[e2]-> ... -> X

- Timestamp order: e1 < ... < ei
- Amount order: e1 > ... > ei

Chokepoints:

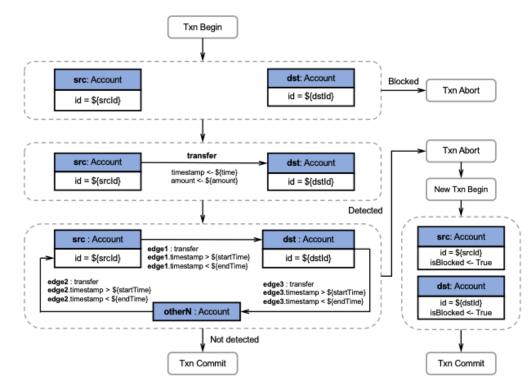
- filter push-down in RPQs for monotonic orders
- language expression



Transfer trace after loan applied [Ref: Transaction Complex Read 8]

Query: Read-Write Query

- Complex read query: it represents a risk control strategy
- RW query: Transaction-wrapped complex reads (risk control strategy)
- If the risk control strategy is not hit, transaction commits with write query. Otherwise, transaction aborts
- **Chokepoint**: write operation contention and conflicts



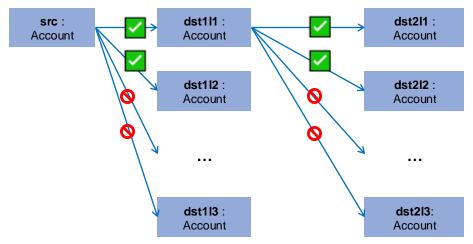
Transfer under transfer cycle detection strategy [Ref: Transaction Read Write 1]

Query: Truncation

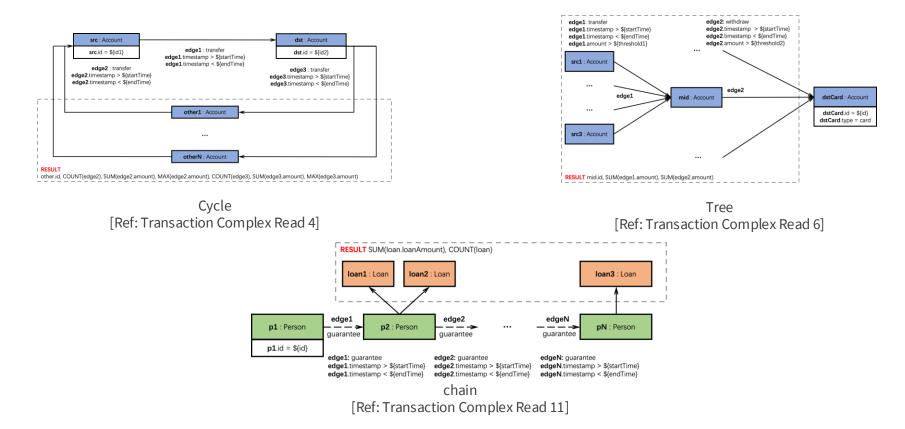
- In practice, system optimization cannot keep up with the increase of the workload complexity
- Truncate less-important edges to avoid complexity explosion, which is actually sampling.
- TruncationLimit and TruncationOrder is defined to ensure consistency of results.
- For example, keep only the top 100 edges in order of timestamp descending

Chokepoints:

- truncation push-down
- language expression



Query: Patterns in temporal graph

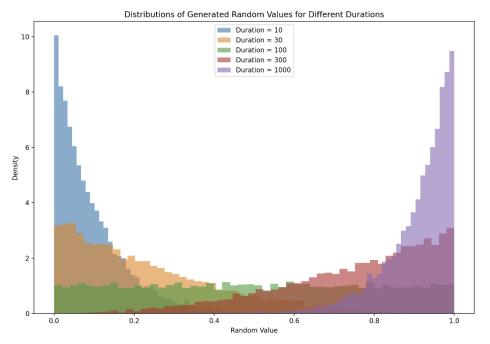


Workload: Time-biased query mix

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$$Prob(x) = 1 - U^{k \cdot}$$

Longer temporal window in complex read queries results in more simple read queries following



The probability density distribution of the time-biased function

Future work

• Paper submitted. Working on the new version v0.2 release

• Ongoing Implementation: TigerGraph, gpStore(gStore team), Pyrrho

• Official audits planned in 2025

• New features planned: auto-benchmarking, htap metrics (freshness), new workload for AP



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Welcome collaboration on benchmark and

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The graph & RDF benchmark reference