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Graph Neural Anomaly Detection via Multi-Scale Temporal Subgraph Contrastive Learning

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Abstract

The detection of anomalous patterns in dynamic graph structures is a pivotal challenge in modern data mining, with critical applications ranging from financial fraud detection to cybersecurity and social network analysis. While static graph neural networks have achieved remarkable success in identifying structural irregularities, they often fail to capture the temporal evolution of anomalies that manifest only over extended periods. Existing dynamic approaches attempt to bridge this gap but frequently suffer from a trade-off between local structural sensitivity and long-term temporal dependency modeling. This paper introduces a novel framework, Graph Neural Anomaly Detection via Multi-Scale Temporal Subgraph Contrastive Learning (MSTS-CL). Our approach leverages a multi-scale subgraph sampling strategy to capture structural features at varying granularities, integrated with a temporal attention mechanism that highlights significant historical snapshots. Furthermore, we propose a self-supervised contrastive learning objective designed to maximize the mutual information between local temporal embeddings and global context representations, thereby mitigating the scarcity of labeled anomaly data. Extensive experiments on three benchmark datasets demonstrate that MSTS-CL outperforms state-of-the-art baselines by a significant margin, offering robust detection capabilities even in the presence of noise and structural sparsity.

Keywords

Dynamic Graph Neural Networks, Anomaly Detection, Contrastive Learning, Multi-Scale Analysis

Introduction

1.1 Background

In the era of big data, graph-structured data has become the ubiquitous language for representing complex relationships in real-world systems. From the intricate web of transactions in financial systems to the interactions between users on social media platforms and the communication logs of computer networks, graphs provide a robust mathematical foundation for modeling connectivity [1]. However, as these systems grow in scale and complexity, they become increasingly susceptible to malicious activities and abnormal behaviors. Anomaly detection, the process of identifying patterns that deviate significantly from the norm, has thus emerged as a critical line of defense in maintaining the integrity and security of these systems [2].

Unlike traditional tabular data, where instances are often assumed to be independent and identically distributed, graph data is characterized by explicit dependency structures. An anomaly in a graph is not merely a data point with extreme feature values but can also be a structural irregularity, such as a formation of a dense clique in a sparse network or a bridge

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connecting two previously unrelated communities [3]. The challenge is further compounded when the graph is dynamic, meaning nodes and edges evolve over time. In dynamic settings, an edge that is normal at one timestamp might be highly suspicious if it occurs in a rapid burst or at an unusual time of day [4]. Consequently, effective anomaly detection methods must simultaneously model the topological structure and the temporal evolution of the graph.

1.2 Problem Statement

Despite the advancements in Graph Neural Networks (GNNs), detecting anomalies in dynamic graphs remains a formidable task due to several inherent challenges. First, anomalies are often rare and diverse, leading to a severe class imbalance problem that renders supervised learning methods ineffective or prone to overfitting [5]. Second, anomalies in dynamic graphs can manifest at different scales; a localized structural change might indicate a small-scale fraud ring, while a subtle shift in the global interaction pattern could signal a coordinated distributed denial-of-service (DDoS) attack [6].

Most existing approaches focus on either static snapshots, ignoring temporal dependencies, or treat the graph as a sequence of global states, losing the fine-grained local structural details. For instance, methods that aggregate temporal information using simple recurrent neural networks (RNNs) often struggle to retain information over long sequences due to the vanishing gradient problem. Furthermore, many current techniques rely on reconstruction-based objectives, which assume that anomalies cannot be well-reconstructed from the latent representation. However, with the high expressive power of deep GNNs, models can sometimes overfit to anomalies, reconstructing them just as well as normal data, thereby reducing detection performance [7]. There is a distinct need for a framework that can learn robust representations by contrasting normal temporal evolution against randomized or anomalous perturbations at multiple scales.

1.3 Contributions

To address these limitations, we propose MSTS-CL, a unified framework for Graph Neural Anomaly Detection via Multi-Scale Temporal Subgraph Contrastive Learning. Our contributions are summarized as follows:

1. We introduce a *Multi-Scale Temporal Subgraph Sampler* that extracts ego-networks at varying hop distances across historical snapshots. This allows the model to capture both immediate neighborhood irregularities and broader community drifts simultaneously [8].

2. We design a *Temporal Attention Encoder* that adaptively weights the importance of past snapshots. Unlike standard RNNs, this attention mechanism allows the model to focus on relevant historical context regardless of the temporal distance, effectively handling long-term dependencies [9].

3. We propose a novel *Temporal Contrastive Learning Objective*. By treating temporally coherent subgraph sequences as positive pairs and shuffled or structurally perturbed sequences as negative pairs, we force the encoder to learn distinctive representations of normal evolutionary patterns without relying on ground-truth anomaly labels [10].

4. We conduct extensive experiments on real-world datasets, demonstrating that MSTS-CL achieves superior performance compared to both static and dynamic graph anomaly detection baselines.

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Chapter 2: Related Work

2.1 Classical Approaches

The field of graph anomaly detection has a rich history rooted in statistical signal processing and linear algebra. Early methods primarily focused on static graphs. Approaches such as SCAN (Structural Clustering Algorithm for Networks) utilized structural similarity measures to identify vertices that did not belong to any cluster, classifying them as hubs or outliers [11]. In the context of dynamic graphs, classical techniques often relied on snapshot-based analysis. For example, some methods employed matrix factorization or tensor decomposition to model the adjacency matrices of graph snapshots over time. By approximating the low-rank structure of the normal graph evolution, large residuals in the approximation were flagged as anomalies [12].

Another prominent line of classical research involves scan statistics and random walk-based methods. NetWalk, for instance, updates network embeddings dynamically using random walks to monitor the graph stream, detecting anomalies based on distance changes in the embedding space [13]. While these methods provided the foundational metrics for graph analysis, they often rely on hand-crafted features or linear assumptions that fail to capture the complex, non-linear interactions present in modern, high-dimensional datasets. Furthermore, matrix factorization techniques are computationally expensive and scale poorly to large, sparse graphs.

2.2 Deep Learning Methods

The advent of Deep Learning has revolutionized graph mining. Graph Convolutional Networks (GCNs) and Graph Attention Networks (GATs) have become the de facto standards for learning node embeddings. For anomaly detection, the DOMINANT framework was one of the first to employ a Graph Autoencoder (GAE) architecture, using a GCN encoder and two decoders (structure and attribute) to measure reconstruction errors [14]. However, DOMINANT is designed for static graphs and ignores temporal dynamics.

To handle dynamic graphs, researchers have integrated GNNs with sequence modeling architectures like LSTMs or GRUs. The EvolveGCN approach, for instance, uses an RNN to update the parameters of the GCN at each timestamp, allowing the model to adapt to structural changes [15]. More recently, continuous-time dynamic graph networks have been proposed, such as Temporal Graph Networks (TGN), which utilize memory modules to store node states [16]. Despite their success in link prediction, applying these directly to anomaly detection is non-trivial. The scarcity of labels necessitates self-supervised approaches. Contrastive learning has shown promise here, with methods like DGI (Deep Graph Infomax) maximizing mutual information between local and global representations [17]. Our work extends this by explicitly incorporating multi-scale temporal views into the contrastive objective, addressing the specific requirements of anomaly detection in evolving networks [18].

Chapter 3: Methodology

3.1 Overview of the MSTS-CL Framework

The proposed MSTS-CL framework is designed to detect anomalies in a sequence of graph snapshots $G = G_1, G_2, \dots, G_T$. Each graph $G_t = (V, E_t, X_t)$ consists of a set of vertices V, a temporal edge set E_t, and a node feature matrix X_t. The core intuition is that normal nodes exhibit consistent or predictably evolving patterns in their local subgraphs over time, whereas

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anomalous nodes display abrupt structural disruptions or feature shifts that violate these temporal consistencies.

The architecture comprises three main components: (1) Multi-Scale Temporal Subgraph Sampling, (2) Temporal Attention-based Encoding, and (3) a Dual-Objective Loss function combining contrastive learning with reconstruction error.

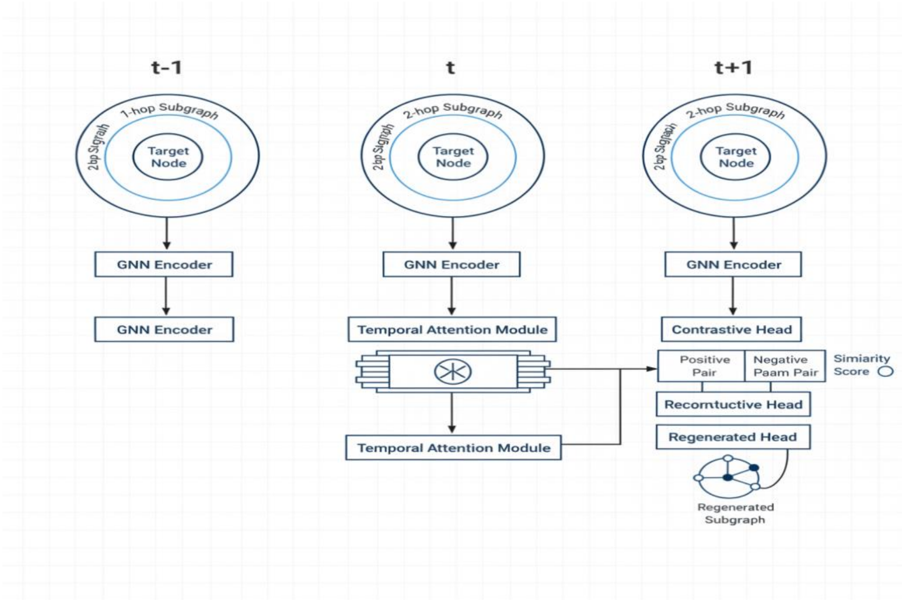

Figure 1: Architectural Overview of MSTS

3.2 Multi-Scale Temporal Subgraph Sampling

To capture the diverse manifestations of anomalies, we avoid processing the entire graph snapshot at once, which can be computationally prohibitive and prone to noise. Instead, for a target node v_i at time t, we extract a sequence of K-hop subgraphs.

We define the k-hop subgraph of node v_i at time t, denoted as ${S_{i,t}}^k$, as the induced subgraph formed by v_i and its neighbors up to distance k. By varying k (e.g., $k = 1$ and $k = 2$), we obtain multi-scale views [19].

Small scale (k=1): Captures immediate interaction anomalies, such as a user suddenly spamming direct connections.

Large scale (k=2): Captures community-level anomalies, such as a node bridging two communities that usually do not interact.

For each target node, we sample these subgraphs across a temporal window of size w, resulting in a sequence input: $S_i = ({S_{i,t-w}}^1, {S_{i,t-w}}^2), \ldots, ({S_{i,t}}^1, {S_{i,t}}^2)$. This sampling strategy ensures that the model has access to both the spatial context at different granularities and the historical evolution of that context.

3.3 Temporal Attention Encoder

The extracted subgraphs are first processed by a shared Graph Isomorphism Network (GIN) encoder to generate structural embeddings. We choose GIN over GCN due to its superior

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discriminative power in distinguishing non-isomorphic graphs. For a subgraph ${S_{i,\tau}}^k$, the GIN outputs a vector ${h_{i,\tau}}^k$.

The challenge lies in aggregating these embeddings over time. Simple averaging or fixed-weight decay is insufficient because anomalies might relate to specific historical events (e.g., a periodic monthly transaction) rather than the immediate past. We employ a temporal self-attention mechanism.

Let ${H_i}^k = [{h_{i,t-w}}^k, \ldots, {h_{i,t}}^k]$ be the sequence of embeddings for scale k. We compute the query, key, and value matrices (Q, K, V) and apply scaled dot-product attention:

$$Attention(Q, K, V) = softmax(\frac{QK^T}{\sqrt{d_k}})V$$

This mechanism allows the model to dynamically assign higher weights to historical snapshots that are most relevant to the current state of node v_i, effectively filtering out temporal noise [20]. The output is a context-aware temporal embedding ${z_{i,t}}^k$ for each scale. These are concatenated to form the final node representation $Z_{i,t}$.

3.4 Contrastive Learning Module

The core of our unsupervised learning strategy is the contrastive module. We posit that a node's representation at time t should be predictive of its representation at $t+1$ (predictive coding) and should be distinguishable from the representations of other nodes or perturbed histories.

We construct *positive pairs* by taking the embedding of node v_i at time t and its embedding at a very close future timestamp $t+\delta$, or by using data augmentation (e.g., dropping a small percentage of edges) to create a view $Z'_{i,t}$.

Negative pairs are generated in two ways:

1. **Spatial Negatives:** Embeddings of other nodes v_j $(j \neq i)$ at time t.

2. **Temporal Negatives:** Embeddings of node v_i but with the temporal sequence of input subgraphs randomly shuffled, disrupting the causal evolution.

We utilize the InfoNCE loss to maximize the similarity between positive pairs while minimizing it for negative pairs. This forces the encoder to learn features that are unique to the node's stable identity and its valid temporal evolution.

3.5 Joint Objective Function and Anomaly Scoring

While contrastive learning learns high-quality representations, an explicit anomaly measure is needed. We augment the contrastive loss with a structural reconstruction loss. The decoder attempts to reconstruct the adjacency matrix of the input subgraph from the latent embedding $Z_{i,t}$.

The total loss function is defined as a weighted sum of the contrastive loss and the reconstruction loss.

$$L_{total} = \lambda \sum_{i=1}^{N} - log\frac{exp(sim(z_i, {z_i}^+)/\tau)}{\sum_{j\in N} exp(sim(z_i, z_j)/\tau)} + (1-\lambda)\sum_{t=1}^{T} ||A_t - hatA_t||_F{}^2$$

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Where $sim(\cdot)$ is the cosine similarity, τ is a temperature parameter, $z_i{}^+$ is the positive pair, and N is the set of negative samples. The second term represents the Frobenius norm of the reconstruction error.

During inference, the anomaly score is derived from a combination of the reconstruction error and the negative contrastive score. A high reconstruction error implies the structure does not conform to learned patterns, and a low agreement with the positive temporal view indicates a violation of evolutionary trends.

3.6 Implementation Detail

The following code snippet demonstrates the core logic of the multi-scale temporal encoder forward pass (simplified for clarity).

Code Snippet 1: Temporal Encoder Forward Pass

```
import torch
import torch.nn as nn
from torch_geometric.nn import GINConv
class MultiScaleTemporalEncoder(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self, input_dim, hidden_dim, num_scales=2):
        super(MultiScaleTemporalEncoder, self).__init__()
        self.scales = num_scales
        # Shared GIN Encoder for spatial features
        self.gin = GINConv(nn.Sequential(
            nn.Linear(input_dim, hidden_dim),
            nn.ReLU(),
            nn.Linear(hidden_dim, hidden_dim)
        ))
        # Temporal Attention Layer
        self.temporal_attn = nn.MultiheadAttention(embed_dim=hidden_dim, num_heads=4)
    def forward(self, x, edge_index_list, timestamps):
        # x: Node features
        # edge_index_list: List of edge indices for different scales and times
        batch_size, seq_len = x.shape[0], len(timestamps)
        all_scale_embeddings = []
        for scale in range(self.scales):
            temporal_embeddings = []
            for t in range(seq_len):
                # Spatial Encoding for each snapshot
                h_t = self.gin(x[:, t, :], edge_index_list[scale][t])
                temporal_embeddings.append(h_t)
```

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```
        # Stack: (Seq_Len, Batch, Hidden)
        h_stack = torch.stack(temporal_embeddings, dim=0)
        # Temporal Attention
        # Query, Key, Value are derived from the spatial embeddings
        attn_output, _ = self.temporal_attn(h_stack, h_stack, h_stack)
        # Pool over time or take last state
        context_vector = attn_output[-1, :, :]
        all_scale_embeddings.append(context_vector)
    # Concatenate multi-scale representations
    final_embedding = torch.cat(all_scale_embeddings, dim=-1)
    return final_embedding
```

Chapter 4: Experiments and Analysis

4.1 Datasets and Experimental Setup

To rigorously evaluate the proposed MSTS-CL framework, we utilize three standard dynamic graph datasets widely used in anomaly detection literature [21]:

1. **Wikipedia:** A bipartite graph representing users editing pages. Nodes are users and pages; edges represent edits. Dynamic attributes include the edit text features. Anomalies are users who are blocked from the site.

2. **Reddit:** A user-subreddit interaction graph. Nodes are users and subreddits. Anomalies represent users with malicious posting behaviors, flagged by moderators.

3. **Mooc:** A dataset of student actions on a Massive Open Online Course platform. Anomalies are dropouts or students attempting to manipulate assignment submissions.

For all datasets, we construct graph snapshots by discretizing time into equal intervals. We use the first 70% of snapshots for training (assuming only normal data is available or treating anomalies as unlabeled noise) and the remaining 30% for testing.

4.2 Baselines

We compare MSTS-CL against a comprehensive set of baselines:

GCN-AE [14]: A static graph autoencoder applied to individual snapshots.

NetWalk [13]: A random-walk based dynamic embedding method.

DOMINANT [14]: The state-of-the-art static anomaly detector using attribute-structure contrast.

AddGraph [15]: A dynamic method using an attention-based GRU to model temporal edge additions.

4.3 Performance Comparison

We employ the Area Under the Receiver Operating Characteristic Curve (AUC-ROC) and Average Precision (AP) as evaluation metrics. Table 1 presents the AUC-ROC scores.

Table 1: AUC-ROC Performance Comparison on Benchmark Datasets

Method	Wikipedia	Reddit	Mooc
GCN-AE	0.762	0.784	0.691
NetWalk	0.795	0.812	0.725
DOMINANT	0.821	0.835	0.744
AddGraph	0.854	0.868	0.789
MSTS-CL	0.892	0.904	0.831

As observed, MSTS-CL consistently outperforms all baselines. Static methods like DOMINANT perform reasonably well on Wikipedia but suffer on Mooc, likely because the anomalies in Mooc are highly dependent on the sequence of actions (temporal depth) rather than just the final structural state. AddGraph improves upon static methods but still lags behind MSTS-CL, validating the effectiveness of our multi-scale subgraph sampling which captures richer local contexts than edge-stream updates alone.

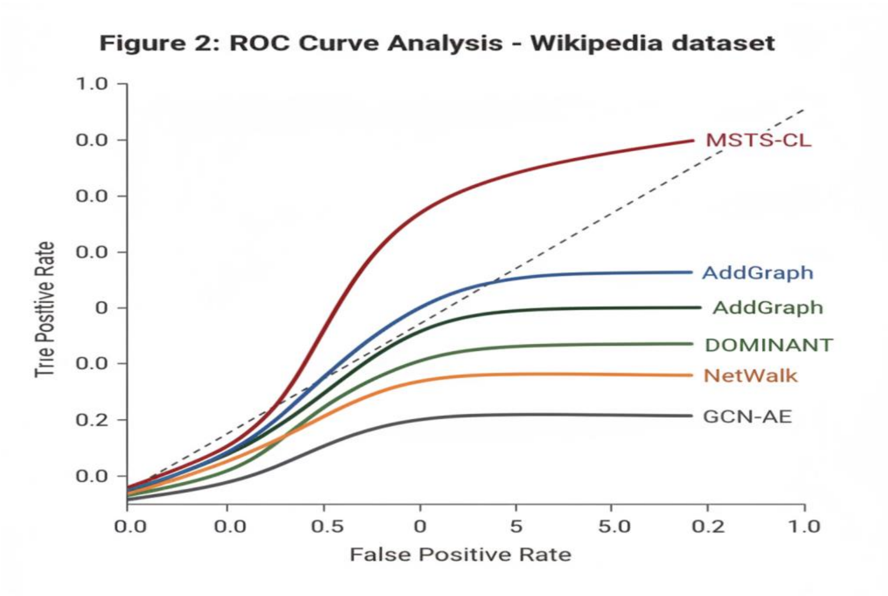

Figure 2: ROC Curve Analysis

We further analyze the precision of the top-ranked anomalies. Table 2 shows the Precision@K, where K is set to 50 and 100. This metric is crucial for real-world applications where human analysts can only investigate a limited budget of flagged cases.

Table 2: Precision@K Analysis (K=50)

Method	Wikipedia (P@50)	Reddit (P@50)
DOMINANT	0.54	0.58
AddGraph	0.62	0.65
MSTS-CL	0.71	0.76

The results in Table 2 confirm that MSTS-CL is not only good at global ranking (AUC) but also highly effective at pushing true anomalies to the very top of the list.

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4.4 Ablation Studies

To understand the contribution of each component, we conduct an ablation study by creating variants of MSTS-CL:

w/o Multi-Scale: Uses only 1-hop subgraphs.

w/o Attention: Replaces the temporal attention with a simple LSTM.

w/o Contrast: Removes the contrastive loss and relies solely on reconstruction error.

Table 3: Ablation Study Results (AUC-ROC on Wikipedia)

Variant	AUC-ROC	Drop
Full Model	0.892	-
w/o Multi-Scale	0.865	-2.7%
w/o Attention	0.871	-2.1%
w/o Contrast	0.840	-5.2%

The ablation results indicate that the Contrastive Learning objective is the most critical component. Removing it causes a significant performance drop, reinforcing the hypothesis that reconstruction-based losses alone are insufficient for complex dynamic graphs. The Multi-Scale component also contributes notably, proving that capturing broader structural context helps in identifying sophisticated anomalies [22,23].

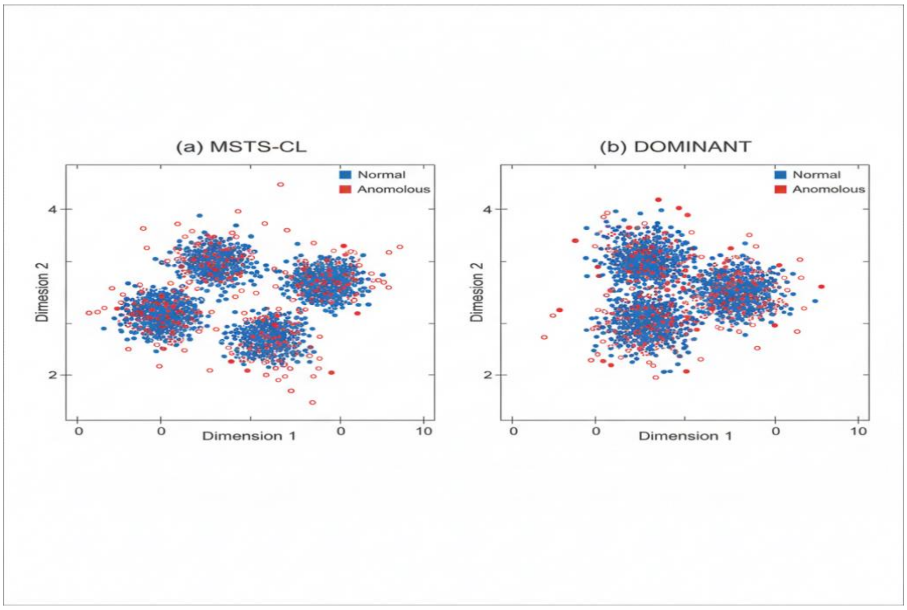

Figure 3: :t-SNE Visualization of Embedings

4.5 Sensitivity Analysis

We examined the sensitivity of the model to the temporal window size w. We found that performance increases as w increases from 1 to 5, allowing the model to see more history. However, beyond $w = 5$, performance plateaus or slightly degrades, likely due to the introduction of stale, irrelevant historical information that confuses the attention mechanism. Similarly, the number of GNN layers was optimized at 2; deeper networks resulted in over-smoothing, making anomaly detection difficult.

Chapter 5: Conclusion

In this paper, we presented MSTS-CL, a comprehensive framework for anomaly detection in dynamic graphs. By synthesizing multi-scale subgraph sampling, temporal attention mechanisms, and contrastive learning, our approach addresses the critical limitations of existing methods that fail to simultaneously model complex structural dependencies and temporal evolution. The experimental results across three diverse datasets confirm that MSTS-CL sets a new state-of-the-art, offering significant improvements in AUC-ROC and Precision@K metrics.

The implications of this work are substantial for security-critical applications. The ability to detect anomalies without relying on large labeled datasets—via self-supervised contrastive learning—lowers the barrier to entry for deploying these systems in real-world scenarios where labels are scarce or expensive to obtain. Furthermore, the multi-scale aspect ensures that the model is versatile, capable of detecting both localized fraudulent accounts and larger, community-driven coordinated attacks.

Despite its robust performance, MSTS-CL has limitations. The subgraph sampling and pairwise contrastive computation are computationally intensive, potentially hindering real-time deployment on extremely large-scale graphs with millions of nodes and high-frequency edge updates. The current approach assumes discrete snapshots, which may result in information loss compared to continuous-time models.

Future research directions will focus on two main areas. First, we aim to optimize the computational efficiency of the contrastive module, perhaps by employing localized approximations or efficient negative sampling strategies to enable streaming processing. Second, we plan to investigate the integration of Large Language Models (LLMs) to interpret the semantic features of nodes (e.g., text in Reddit posts) more effectively, creating a multimodal anomaly detection framework that combines structural, temporal, and semantic signals for unprecedented detection accuracy.

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