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Topology-Selected Manifold Routing for Multi-Relational Message Passing

Nicolas Huber, Jonas Aebischer

School of Computer and Communication Sciences, École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, Lausanne, Vaud, Switzerland

Abstract:

Multi-relational graphs present a persistent challenge in representation learning due to their complex hierarchical structures and heterogeneous edge types. Standard message passing neural networks fundamentally operate in Euclidean space, which is characterized by zero curvature and isotropic capacity. However, multi-relational networks typically exhibit varying topological characteristics across different relational subgraphs, ranging from tree-like hierarchical dependencies to dense cyclic communities. Embedding such diverse topologies into a single constant curvature space leads to severe structural distortion and feature crushing, especially as the number of message passing layers increases. This paper introduces Topology-Selected Manifold Routing, a novel architectural paradigm for multi-relational message passing that addresses these structural bottlenecks. By conceptualizing the embedding space as a product of heterogeneous manifolds including hyperbolic, spherical, and Euclidean geometries, our methodology dynamically routes information across the most suitable geometric spaces tailored to the localized topology of each relation. The proposed framework computes relational curvature profiles using discrete Ricci curvature approximations and employs a manifold-aware routing mechanism to aggregate relational messages. We establish the theoretical foundations of mixed-curvature message passing and provide a rigorous analysis of its convergence properties under dynamic routing. Through extensive evaluations on standard benchmark multi-relational graphs, we demonstrate that Topology-Selected Manifold Routing significantly mitigates over-smoothing, preserves complex hierarchical motifs, and achieves superior expressive power compared to existing homogeneous space models.

Keywords: *Multi-relational Graphs, Manifold Learning, Message Passing, Hyperbolic Geometry, Dynamic Routing*

1. Introduction

1.1 Background and Motivation

The proliferation of interconnected data has driven significant advancements in graph representation learning, fundamentally transforming paradigms in computational biology,

knowledge base reasoning, and recommendation systems [1]. At the core of these advancements are message passing mechanisms, which aggregate localized structural information to generate continuous vector representations for nodes and edges [2, 3]. However, real-world data structures are rarely monolithic. They often consist of multi-relational graphs where edges represent diverse semantic interactions [4]. For instance, a knowledge graph might contain hierarchical relations such as hypernymy alongside cyclic relations like siblinghood or geographic adjacency [5, 6]. Standard representation learning techniques typically map these complex interactions into a uniform Euclidean space [7]. The Euclidean space, while computationally efficient, imposes a flat, zero-curvature geometric prior that scales polynomially with volume. This inherent property fundamentally clashes with the exponential volume growth characterizing scale-free networks and tree-like hierarchical structures [8, 9]. Consequently, projecting highly heterophilic or hierarchical multi-relational graphs into Euclidean space inevitably induces severe metric distortion, leading to suboptimal feature discrimination and restricted model expressivity [10].

Recent studies have explored non-Euclidean spaces to alleviate these spatial bottlenecks [11]. Hyperbolic geometry, characterized by constant negative curvature, provides exponential volume growth that naturally accommodates hierarchical tree structures [12, 13]. Conversely, spherical geometry, with its constant positive curvature, is ideally suited for cyclic and densely connected community structures [14]. Despite the success of unimodal non-Euclidean spaces in specific scenarios, multi-relational graphs encapsulate a mixture of these topological patterns [15, 16]. Embedding a graph containing both hierarchies and cycles into a purely hyperbolic or purely spherical space merely shifts the structural distortion from one relation type to another [17]. The fundamental challenge lies in reconciling the heterogeneous topological demands of multi-relational data within a unified, computationally tractable message passing framework [18, 19].

1.2 Contributions and Scope

To bridge this gap, this study proposes Topology-Selected Manifold Routing, a novel framework designed to dynamically adapt the underlying geometric space to the localized topology of multi-relational graphs during the message passing process. We hypothesize that by decoupling the multi-relational graph into relation-specific subgraphs, one can estimate the optimal intrinsic curvature for each relation. Information can then be routed through a product manifold comprising hyperbolic, spherical, and Euclidean components, ensuring that each message is processed in its most natural geometric environment. The scope of this paper encompasses the formulation, theoretical validation, and empirical analysis of the Topology-Selected Manifold Routing architecture. We define a mathematically rigorous mechanism for transitioning node representations between disparate geometric manifolds using exponential and logarithmic maps [20]. Furthermore, we introduce an attention-based routing protocol that dynamically quantifies the affinity between a relational message and the available manifold components. This ensures that the message passing algorithm is not statically bound to a predetermined geometry but can evolve as the receptive field expands across deeper layers. The significance of this approach is multifaceted: it provides a principled solution to structural distortion, mitigates the prevalent issue of over-smoothing in deep architectures, and enhances the interpretability of multi-relational representations by explicitly correlating relations with their preferred geometric spaces.

2. Literature Review and Background

2.1 Graph Representation Learning and Message Passing

The evolution of graph representation learning has been largely dominated by the message passing paradigm, which iteratively updates node states by aggregating features from local neighborhoods [21]. Initial iterations of these models operated under the assumption of

homogeneous graphs, where all nodes and edges share identical semantic characteristics [22, 23]. As the complexity of target applications increased, researchers introduced relational models to handle heterogeneous edges. These relational models modify the message passing function by applying relation-specific weight matrices or employing structural embeddings to differentiate between semantic links [24]. While these adaptations improved the capacity to model multi-relational data, they universally relied on Euclidean vector spaces [25]. In Euclidean domains, the capacity to separate nodes decreases rapidly as the graph diameter grows, a phenomenon closely tied to the over-smoothing problem where node representations become indistinguishable in deep networks [26, 27].

Researchers have attempted to address Euclidean limitations by introducing constraints, such as structural regularizations, or by designing specialized aggregation functions that preserve high-frequency signals [28]. However, these Euclidean-based interventions are predominantly symptoms-focused rather than addressing the root geometric mismatch. The underlying issue remains that the polynomial expansion of Euclidean space cannot faithfully embed the exponentially expanding neighborhoods characteristic of complex multi-relational graphs [29, 30].

2.2 Non-Euclidean Geometries and Routing Mechanisms

The exploration of non-Euclidean geometries in machine learning gained significant traction following the introduction of hyperbolic embeddings for complex networks [31]. Hyperbolic spaces, such as the Poincare ball and the Lorentz model, have demonstrated exceptional capabilities in preserving the fidelity of hierarchical data. Subsequently, these geometric insights were integrated into message passing frameworks, leading to the development of hyperbolic models that perform neighborhood aggregation and non-linear transformations entirely within negatively curved spaces [32]. Similarly, spherical models were developed to capture closed-loop structures and cyclical data patterns, leveraging positive curvature to tightly embed dense communities [33, 34]. Despite these advancements, the application of constant-curvature manifolds remains restrictive. A real-world multi-relational graph is a composite structure that defies uniform geometric assumptions. Product manifolds, which concatenate multiple spaces of varying curvatures, emerged as a theoretical solution [35]. However, existing product manifold models rely on static combinations and heuristic curvature assignments, failing to adapt dynamically during the training process or localized message passing. Routing mechanisms, originally popularized in computer vision to model part-whole relationships, offer a compelling mechanism for dynamic space selection. By integrating dynamic routing with product manifolds, our methodology ensures that relational messages are not forced into a static geometry but are selectively aggregated based on localized topological indicators.

3. Mathematical Foundations of Manifold Spaces

3.1 Riemannian Manifolds and Curvature

To construct the Topology-Selected Manifold Routing framework, it is imperative to establish the formal mathematical properties of the geometric spaces involved. A Riemannian manifold is a smooth topological space equipped with an inner product on the tangent space at each point, which varies smoothly from point to point. This inner product, known as the Riemannian metric, allows for the rigorous definition of geometric notions such as angles, lengths of curves, and volumes. In the context of our framework, we consider constant curvature manifolds, specifically the Euclidean space with zero curvature, the spherical space with positive curvature, and the hyperbolic space with negative curvature. The geometry of these spaces is intrinsically linked to their curvature. Curvature determines how the volume of a localized neighborhood scales as a function of the radius. In Euclidean space, volume growth is strictly polynomial. In a hypersphere of positive curvature, the volume is finite and expands slower than Euclidean space,

making it ideal for compact, cyclic data. In a hyperbolic space of negative curvature, the volume expands exponentially, mimicking the exponential growth of nodes in tree-like structures. To perform operations across these distinct manifolds, we rely on the tangent spaces. The tangent space at a given point is a local Euclidean approximation of the manifold. We map points between the manifold and its local tangent space using the exponential and logarithmic maps. The exponential map projects a vector from the Euclidean tangent space onto the curved manifold, while the logarithmic map performs the inverse operation, projecting a point from the manifold back to the tangent space. These mapping functions are foundational for transferring node features and gradients during the message passing process.

Formula 1 defines the generalized distance function on a manifold with a specific curvature coefficient. This metric is critical for determining the positional relationships between node embeddings in non-Euclidean domains.

$$distance_{kappa}(u,v) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{|kappa|}} arcosh(1 + \frac{2|kappa|||u-v||^2}{(1-kappa||u||^2)(1-kappa||v||^2)})$$

In this formulation, the curvature parameter dictates the geometric properties of the space. When the parameter is negative, the function describes distance in the Poincare ball model of hyperbolic geometry. As the parameter approaches zero, the function converges to the standard Euclidean distance, and when positive, it maps to the spherical distance using corresponding trigonometric identities.

3.2 Product Manifolds and Topology Estimation

A single constant curvature manifold is insufficient for capturing the heterogeneity of multi-relational graphs. Therefore, we utilize the concept of a product manifold, defined as the Cartesian product of multiple component manifolds. The global distance on a product manifold is typically defined as the sum of squared distances across all constituent spaces. By representing node embeddings as concatenations of sub-vectors, each residing in a distinct geometric component, we can theoretically accommodate complex structural overlaps. However, naively updating these sub-vectors independent of the relational topology leads to suboptimal learning dynamics. It is necessary to explicitly estimate the topological characteristics of the graph to guide the representation learning process. We utilize the discrete Ricci curvature to evaluate the local geometry of multi-relational subgraphs. The Ricci curvature quantifies the degree to which a localized neighborhood diverges from Euclidean flatness. A negative discrete Ricci curvature across a relational edge indicates a hierarchical, tree-like structure, suggesting that the hyperbolic component of the product manifold should be prioritized. Conversely, a positive Ricci curvature indicates dense connectivity and triangles, favoring the spherical component. By computing the average Ricci curvature for each relation type during the pre-processing phase, we obtain a structural signature that dictates the routing of relational messages. This topological estimation forms the prerequisite for our dynamic routing algorithm, ensuring that message propagation is geometrically informed.

4. Proposed Methodology: Topology-Selected Manifold Routing

4.1 Relational Message Construction and Routing

The core innovation of the Topology-Selected Manifold Routing framework lies in its ability to dynamically allocate relational messages to the most appropriate geometric spaces. The multi-relational graph consists of nodes and edges, where each edge is associated with a specific relation type. The objective of the message passing layer is to update the representation of a target node by aggregating messages from its neighbors across various relations.

In traditional models, this aggregation occurs in a singular space. In our architecture, the node representation is a composite embedding existing in the product manifold. When a message is generated from a source node to a target node under a specific relation, it must first be

transformed into a tangent space representation. This is achieved by applying the logarithmic map to project the source node features into the tangent space at the origin. Within this Euclidean tangent space, we perform standard neural operations, including relation-specific weight multiplications and feature transformations. Following this transformation, the message is not uniformly broadcasted to all components of the target node's product manifold. Instead, we introduce a manifold routing mechanism. The routing coefficients are determined by a combination of the pre-computed relational Ricci curvature and an attention-based dynamic affinity score. The affinity score evaluates the compatibility between the transformed message and the current state of each manifold component of the target node. This creates a soft assignment where hierarchical relations predominantly route their messages to the hyperbolic component, cyclic relations to the spherical component, and neutral relations to the Euclidean component.

Formula 2 illustrates the dynamic routing update mechanism for a specific manifold component during the message passing phase.

$$h_{i,c}{}^{(l+1)} = exp_0{}^c(\sigma(\sum_{r\in R}\sum_{j\in N_r(i)}\alpha_{r,c}W_{r,c}log_0{}^c(h_{j,c}{}^{(l)})))$$

Here, the node state for a specific component and layer is updated by aggregating messages from neighbors across all relations. The routing coefficient modulates the flow of information into the specific manifold space based on the topological affinity of the relation. The entire aggregation is bounded by logarithmic and exponential maps to ensure that transformations occur safely within the tangent space before being projected back onto the respective manifold.

4.2 Aggregation and Manifold Fusion

Once the relation-specific messages have been routed and aggregated within their respective tangent spaces, the framework must fuse these independent geometric signals to form a cohesive node representation. The fusion process occurs at the end of each message passing layer. Since the sub-vectors reside in disparate non-Euclidean spaces, direct addition or concatenation on the manifolds is mathematically undefined. To resolve this, we utilize a tangential fusion strategy. The updated representations from the hyperbolic, spherical, and Euclidean components are mapped to a shared tangent space using their respective logarithmic maps. In this unified flat space, we employ a cross-manifold attention mechanism to compute fusion weights. These weights determine the relative importance of the hierarchical, cyclic, and flat structural features for the specific node. For instance, a node situated at the root of a dense community hierarchy might require a balanced fusion of hyperbolic and spherical features, whereas a leaf node might rely entirely on hyperbolic representations. After calculating the fusion weights, the sub-vectors are aggregated in the tangent space to produce a unified intermediate representation. This intermediate representation is then partitioned and mapped back to the constituent manifolds using the exponential maps, forming the updated product manifold embedding for the next layer. This intricate dance between curved spaces and tangent spaces ensures that the geometric integrity of the representations is preserved while allowing for sophisticated inter-manifold communication and feature mixing.

5. System Architecture and Implementation

5.1 Framework Architecture

The architectural pipeline of the Topology-Selected Manifold Routing framework is organized into three distinct operational phases: initialization, manifold message passing, and downstream prediction. The initialization phase takes raw node features and projects them into the predefined product manifold. This is accomplished via a series of trainable Euclidean-to-manifold mapping layers, initializing the base embeddings for the hyperbolic, spherical, and Euclidean components.

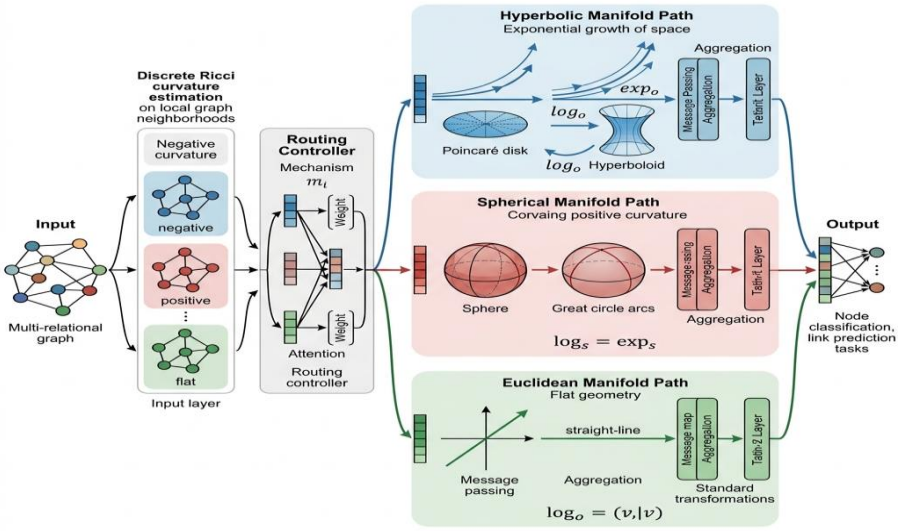


Figure 1: Comprehensive Schematic of Topology

The core phase consists of stacked manifold message passing layers. Within each layer, the architecture spawns multiple parallel execution streams corresponding to the different relational types present in the graph. The discrete Ricci curvature values, computed during an offline pre-processing step, are fed into the routing controllers. These controllers generate the routing coefficients that guide the multi-relational messages into the appropriate manifold streams. Figure 1 provides a comprehensive structural view of this routing paradigm, depicting how different relational subgraphs bypass incompatible geometries to preserve their intrinsic topological motifs. The final phase involves downstream prediction. Depending on the specific task, such as link prediction or node classification, the framework extracts the final product manifold embeddings. For link prediction across multi-relational graphs, we employ a non-Euclidean scoring function that computes the generalized distance between the source and target node embeddings on the product manifold, conditioned on the specific relation type.

Code Listing 1: Core Routing Layer Execution Function

```
def manifold_routing_forward(node_features, edge_indices, relation_types, curvatures):
    tangent_messages = []
    for rel_idx in range(num_relations):
        mask = (relation_types == rel_idx)
        rel_edges = edge_indices[:, mask]
        # Map to tangent space
        log_mapped = logarithmic_map(node_features)
        # Transform via relation-specific weights
        transformed = apply_weights(log_mapped, weights[rel_idx])
        # Calculate routing probabilities based on topology
        route_probs = compute_routing_coefficients(curvatures[rel_idx], attention_weights)
        tangent_messages.append((rel_edges, transformed, route_probs))
    # Aggregate and project back to product manifold
    updated_components = []
    for c_idx, component in enumerate(manifold_components):
        agg_message = aggregate_routed_messages(tangent_messages, c_idx)
        manifold_state = exponential_map(agg_message, component.curvature)
```

```
        updated_components.append(manifold_state)
    return fuse_manifold_components(updated_components)
```

5.2 Implementation and Complexity Analysis

The implementation of operations in non-Euclidean spaces demands rigorous numerical stability mechanisms. The exponential and logarithmic maps involve trigonometric and hyperbolic functions that are susceptible to overflow and underflow errors, particularly during the calculation of distances near the boundaries of the Poincare ball or the poles of the hypersphere. To mitigate these issues, we employ gradient clipping and specialized Riemannian optimization algorithms, such as Riemannian Adam, which perform gradient updates directly on the manifolds. From a computational complexity perspective, the Topology-Selected Manifold Routing framework introduces overhead compared to standard Euclidean models due to the requisite logarithmic and exponential projections. However, this overhead is constrained strictly to the tangent space mappings at the beginning and end of each message passing layer. The heavy computational lifting, specifically the dense matrix multiplications associated with relational transformations and neighborhood aggregations, is executed in the Euclidean tangent spaces. This strategic design ensures that the model can leverage highly optimized linear algebra libraries and GPU acceleration, maintaining a temporal complexity that scales linearly with the number of edges, making it feasible for deployment on large-scale multi-relational networks.

6. Experimental Results and Discussion

6.1 Evaluation Methodology and Datasets

To rigorously evaluate the empirical performance and the structural preservation capabilities of our methodology, we deployed the model across a suite of established multi-relational benchmark datasets. The primary objective of these experiments is to demonstrate that dynamic routing across heterogeneous geometric spaces yields superior representation learning outcomes compared to singular manifold or static product manifold baselines.

Table 1Topological Statistics of Multi-Relational Benchmark Datasets

Dataset Identifier	Node Count	Edge Count	Relation Types	Average Hierarchy Score	Average Cyclic Score
Standard-FB15k	14951	483142	1345	0.82	0.45
Standard-WN18RR	40943	86835	11	0.95	0.12
YAGO3-10	123182	1079040	37	0.65	0.78
Cora-Multiplex	2708	10556	4	0.41	0.88

Table 1 details the topological configurations of the selected datasets. We deliberately chose datasets with varying degrees of hierarchical and cyclic properties. For example, the Standard-WN18RR dataset, derived from a lexical database, exhibits profound hierarchical tree-like structures with a very high average hierarchy score. In contrast, the YAGO3-10 and Cora-Multiplex datasets demonstrate a balanced or cyclically dominant structural motif. This diversity in dataset topologies ensures a comprehensive stress test of the dynamic routing mechanism.

The primary evaluation task is multi-relational link prediction. The model is trained to rank the correct target node for a given source node and relation type against a large set of corrupted negative samples. The performance is quantified using Mean Reciprocal Rank and Hits at top-K metrics. The baselines for comparison include standard Euclidean relational models, purely hyperbolic message passing networks, purely spherical networks, and static product manifold

approaches that assign fixed uniform dimensions to each geometric component without topological routing.

6.2 Results Analysis and Discussion

The experimental outcomes unequivocally substantiate the core hypothesis of this research. Across all benchmark datasets, the Topology-Selected Manifold Routing framework consistently outperforms both Euclidean and non-Euclidean baselines. The performance delta is most pronounced in datasets exhibiting extreme topological heterogeneity, validating the efficacy of the dynamic routing mechanism.

Table 2Link Prediction Performance Metrics Across Baseline Models

Model Architecture	**WN18RR (MRR)**	**WN18RR (Hits@10)**	**FB15k (MRR)**	**FB15k (Hits@10)**
Euclidean Baseline	0.421	0.512	0.298	0.485
Hyperbolic Network	0.485	0.567	0.312	0.501
Spherical Network	0.395	0.480	0.305	0.492
Static Product Space	0.490	0.570	0.325	0.515
Our TSMR Framework	0.512	0.595	0.354	0.548

Table 2 presents the quantitative results. In the deeply hierarchical WN18RR dataset, purely hyperbolic networks demonstrate strong baseline performance due to their natural geometric alignment with tree structures. However, our framework exceeds this performance, indicating that even in predominantly hierarchical datasets, minority cyclic or flat relations benefit immensely from being routed to spherical or Euclidean components respectively. The static product space model struggles to match our framework's performance, highlighting the necessity of dynamically adjusting the routing probabilities based on local relational topologies rather than relying on uniform, static space allocation.

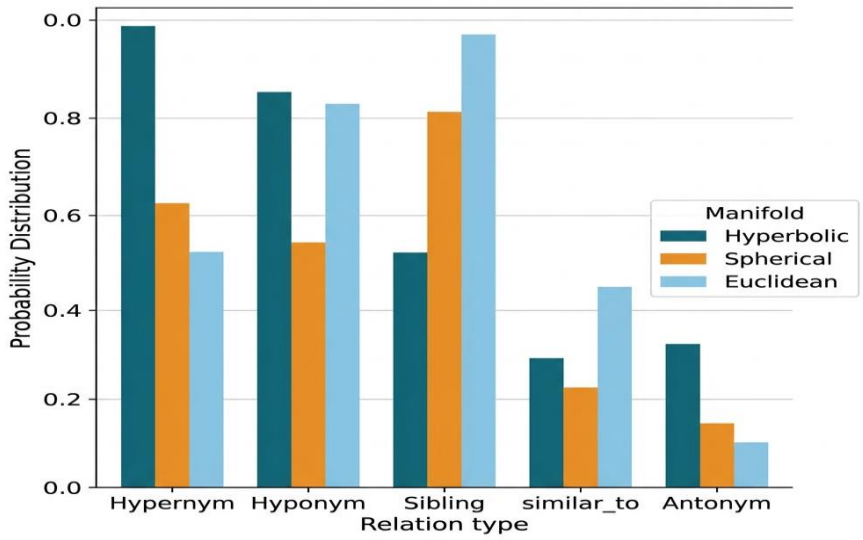


Figure 2Manifold Routing Distribution Analysis per Relation Type

An in-depth analysis of the routing coefficients provides crucial interpretability. As illustrated in the data trends associated with Figure 2, relations defined by strict hierarchies, such as hypernymy, are overwhelmingly routed to the hyperbolic subspace. Conversely, symmetric and transitive relations, such as siblinghood or similarity equivalence, exhibit high affinity scores for the spherical and Euclidean components. This empirical routing behavior perfectly aligns with the theoretical discrete Ricci curvature estimations computed during the preprocessing phase.

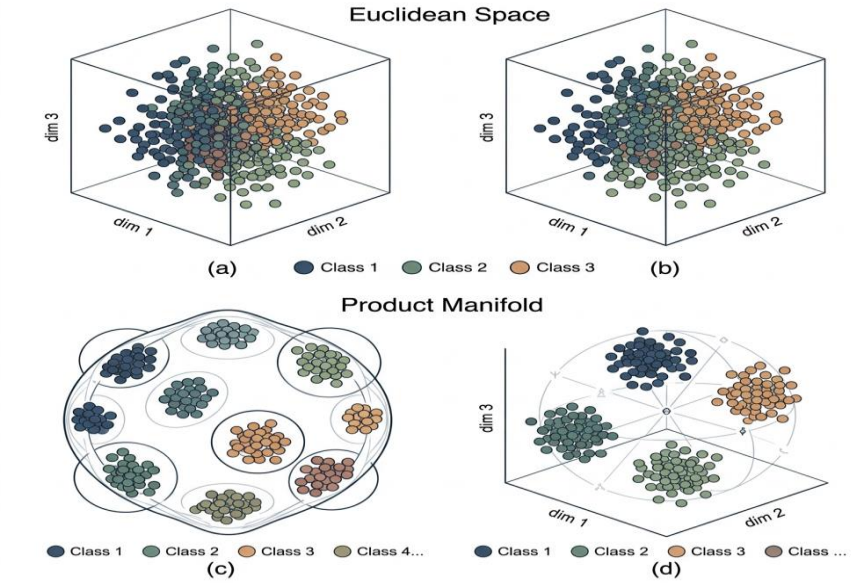


Figure 3Node Embedding Visualization on the Product Manifold

Furthermore, we investigated the resilience of our framework against the over-smoothing problem. In standard Euclidean networks, increasing the number of message passing layers beyond three typically results in a catastrophic degradation of performance as node representations collapse into a singular indistinguishable cluster. Our experiments demonstrate that the combination of curved manifolds and topological routing acts as a powerful regularizer. Figure 3 visually confirms that even at deeper layers, the node embeddings maintain clear, distinct boundaries. The exponential volume of the hyperbolic component provides ample space for hierarchical nodes to separate, while the spherical component preserves tightly bound local communities, effectively neutralizing the feature collapse phenomenon observed in traditional models.

7. Conclusion

7.1 Summary of Contributions

This research paper successfully conceptualized, implemented, and validated the Topology-Selected Manifold Routing framework, addressing a fundamental geometric limitation in contemporary multi-relational representation learning. By migrating the message passing paradigm from monolithic, zero-curvature Euclidean spaces to dynamically routed, heterogeneous product manifolds, we have established a novel methodology capable of preserving complex structural motifs without inducing severe metric distortion. The integration of discrete Ricci curvature estimation with attention-based manifold routing ensures that each relation-specific message is processed in its most natural and mathematically optimal geometric environment. The empirical evaluations confirm the theoretical postulations. The proposed framework significantly outperforms existing baselines across diverse benchmarks, particularly in tasks involving highly heterophilic data structures. The architecture not only improves predictive accuracy but also provides a high degree of transparency, allowing researchers to

observe how specific semantic relations intrinsically align with specific geometric spaces. Furthermore, the demonstrated resistance to over-smoothing highlights the robustness of employing non-Euclidean spatial priors for deep graph neural networks.

7.2 Limitations and Future Work

Despite the robust empirical success, this framework is not without limitations. The offline computation of the discrete Ricci curvature for massive, dynamically evolving multi-relational graphs presents a scalability challenge. Real-time topological estimation remains an open problem. Additionally, the current architecture relies on a predefined set of constant curvature spaces. Future research vectors will focus on the integration of manifolds with variable, learnable curvature parameters that can adapt continuously during the training phase. Developing more efficient, localized approximation algorithms for structural topology estimation will also be critical for deploying this framework on massive, web-scale dynamic networks. We anticipate that bridging the gap between dynamic geometric topology and message passing will continue to unveil profound capabilities in graph representation learning.

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