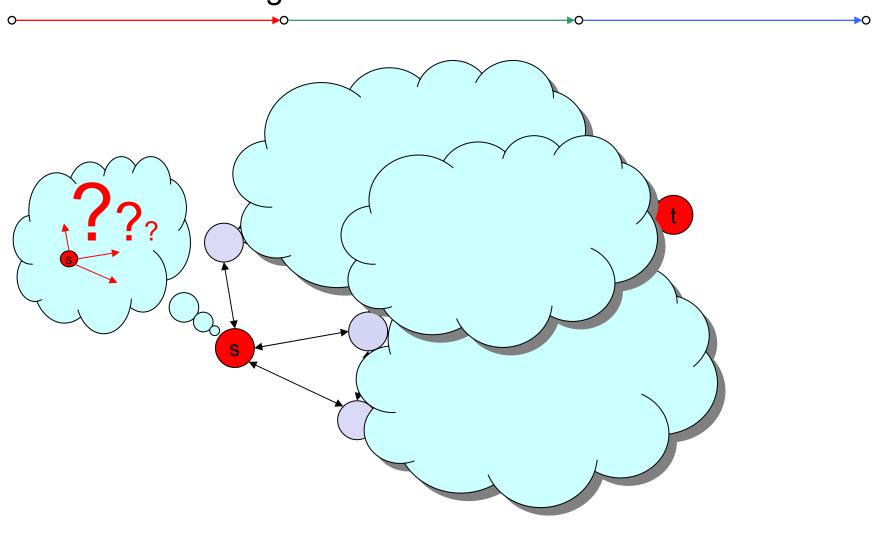
Worst-Case Optimal and Average-Case Efficient Geometric Ad-Hoc Routing

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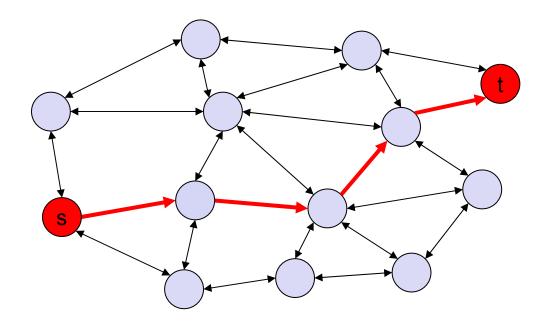
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Greedy Routing

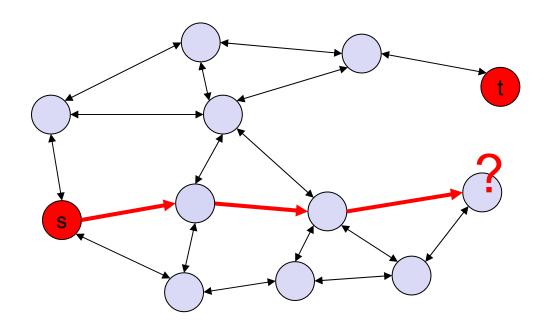
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Greedy Routing

Each node forwards message to "best" neighbor



- But greedy routing may fail: message may get stuck in a "dead end"
- Needed: Correct geometric routing algorithm



What is Geometric Routing?

- A.k.a. location-based, position-based, geographic, etc.
- Each node knows its own position and position of neighbors
- Source knows the position of the destination
- No routing tables stored in nodes!
- Geometric routing is important:
 - GPS/Galileo, local positioning algorithm, overlay P2P network, Geocasting
 - Most importantly: Learn about general ad-hoc routing



Related Work in Geometric Routing

Kleinrock et al.	Various 1975ff	MFR et al.	Geometric Routing proposed	
Kranakis, Singh, Urrutia	CCCG 1999	Face Routing	First correct algorithm	
Bose, Morin, Stojmenovic, Urrutia	DialM 1999	GFG	First average-case efficient algorithm (simulation but no proof)	
Karp, Kung	MobiCom 2000	GPSR	A new name for GFG	
Kuhn, Wattenhofer, Zollinger	DialM 2002	AFR	First worst-case analysis. Tight $\Omega(c^2)$ bound.	
Kuhn, Wattenhofer, Zollinger	MobiHoc 2003	GOAFR	Worst-case optimal and average- case efficient, percolation theory	



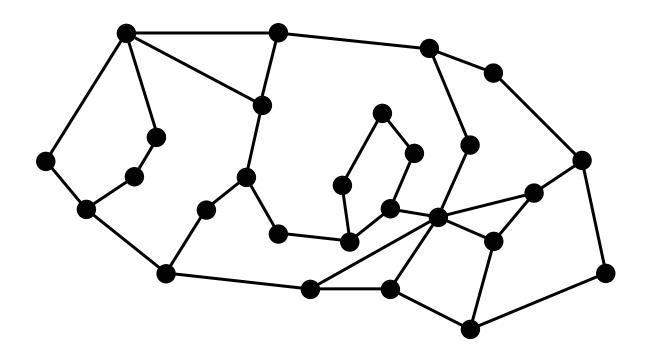
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Face Routing

- Based on ideas by [Kranakis, Singh, Urrutia CCCG 1999]
- Here simplified (and actually improved)

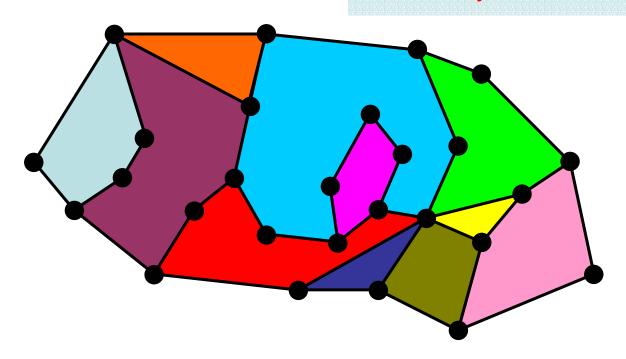




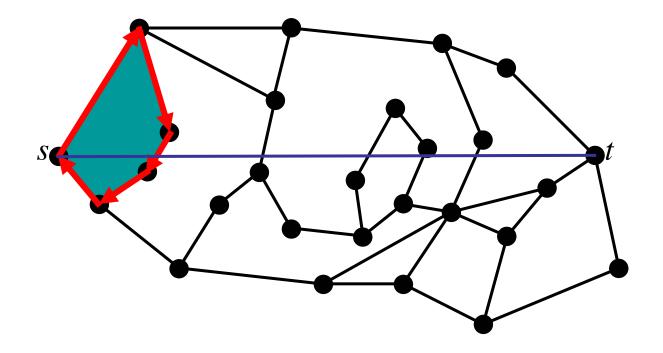
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 Remark: Planar graph can easily (and locally!) be computed with the Gabriel Graph, for example

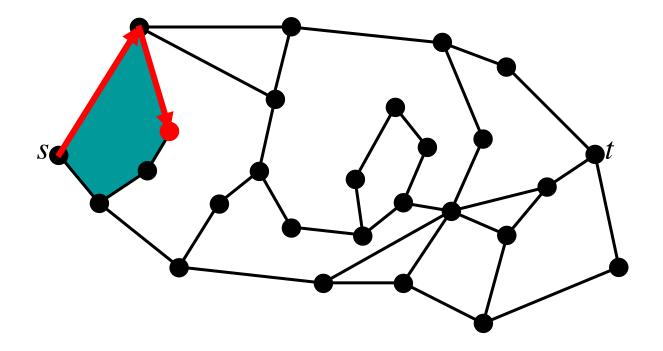
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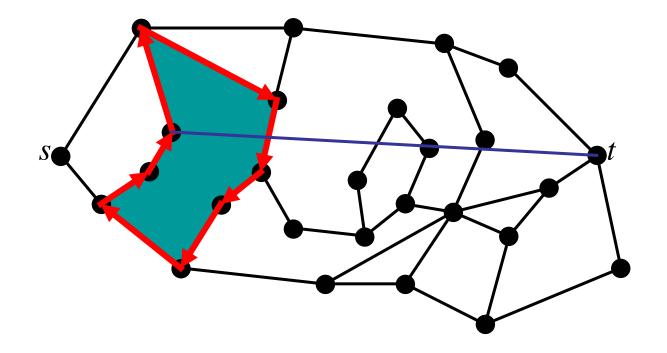




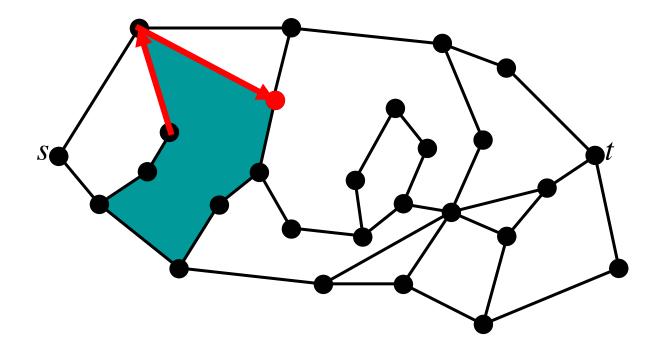




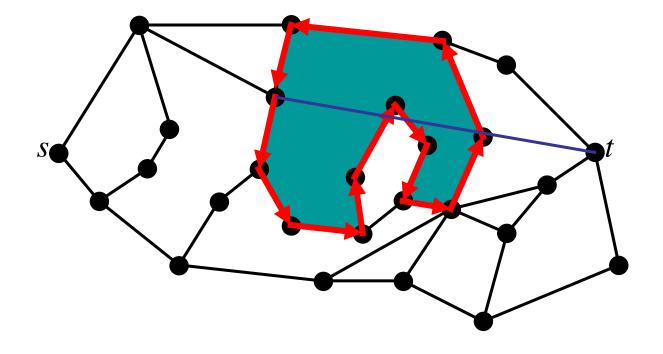






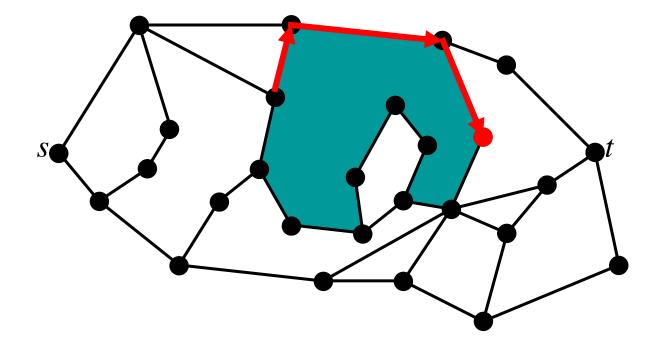




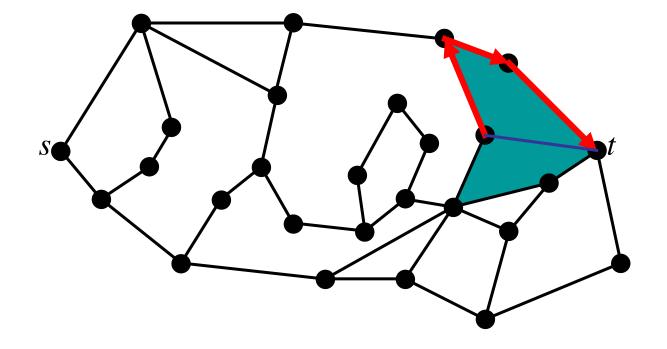




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Face Routing Properties

- All necessary information is stored in the message
 - Source and destination positions
 - Point of transition to next face
- Completely local:
 - Knowledge about direct neighbors' positions sufficient
 - Faces are implicit



- Planarity of graph is computed locally (not an assumption)
 - Computation for instance with Gabriel Graph



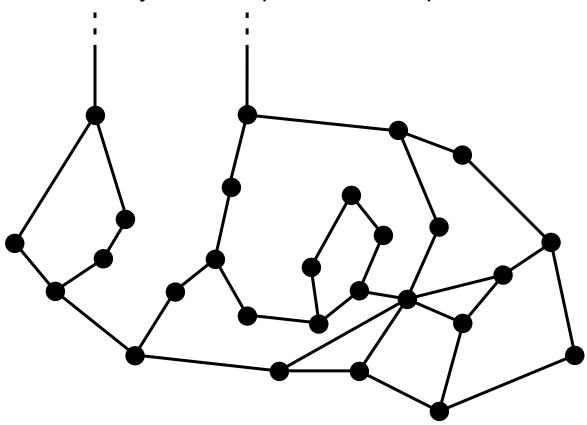
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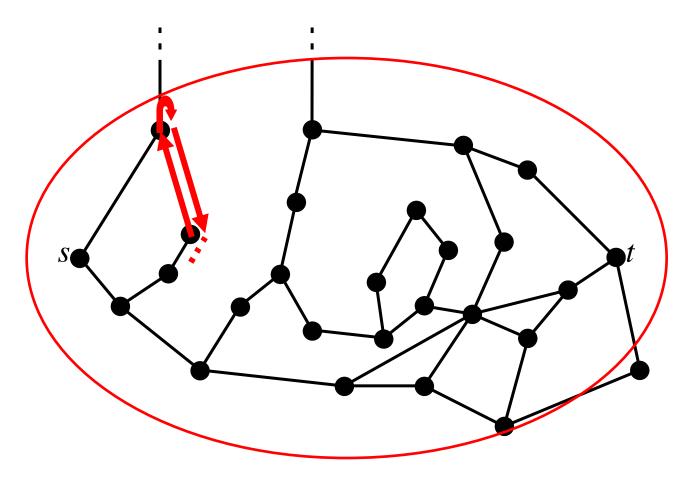
Face Routing

- Theorem: Face Routing reaches destination in O(n) steps
- But: Can be very bad compared to the optimal route





Bounding Searchable Area





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Adaptively Bound Searchable Area

What is the correct size of the bounding area?

- Start with a small searchable area
- Grow area each time you cannot reach the destination
- In other words, adapt area size whenever it is too small
 - → Adaptive Face Routing AFR

Theorem: AFR Algorithm finds destination after $O(c^2)$ steps, where c is the cost of the optimal path from source to destination.

Theorem: AFR Algorithm is asymptotically worst-case optimal.

[Kuhn, Wattenhofer, Zollinger DIALM 2002]



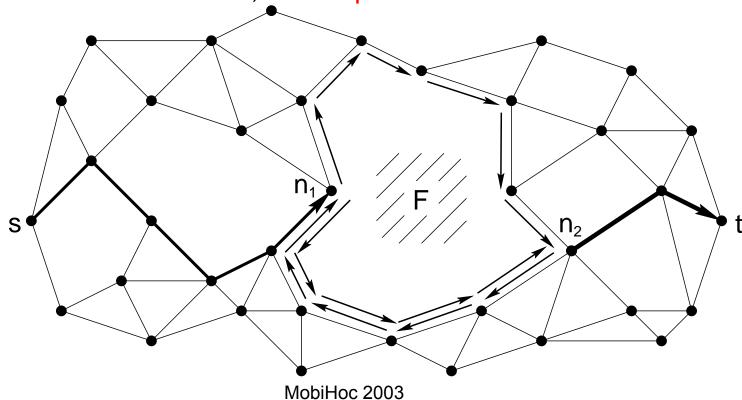
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GOAFR - Greedy Other Adaptive Face Routing

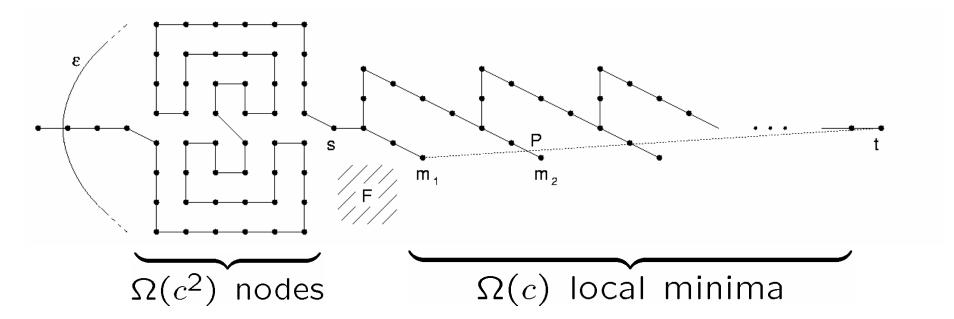
- AFR Algorithm is not very efficient (especially in dense graphs)
- Combine Greedy and (Other Adaptive) Face Routing
 - Route greedily as long as possible
 - Overcome "dead ends" by use of face routing
 - Then route greedily again
- Similar as GFG/GPSR, but adaptive





Early Fallback to Greedy Routing?

- We could fall back to greedy routing as soon as we are closer to t than the local minimum
- But:



• "Maze" with $\Omega(c^2)$ edges is traversed $\Omega(c)$ times $\to \Omega(c^3)$ steps



GOAFR Is Worst-Case Optimal

GOAFR traverses complete face boundary:

Theorem: GOAFR is asymptotically worst-case optimal.

- Remark: GFG/GPSR is not
 - Searchable area not bounded
 - Immediate fallback to greedy routing

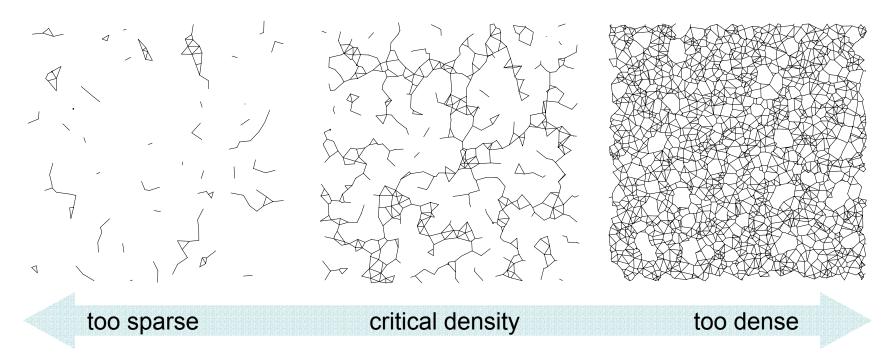


GOAFR's average-case efficiency?



Average Case

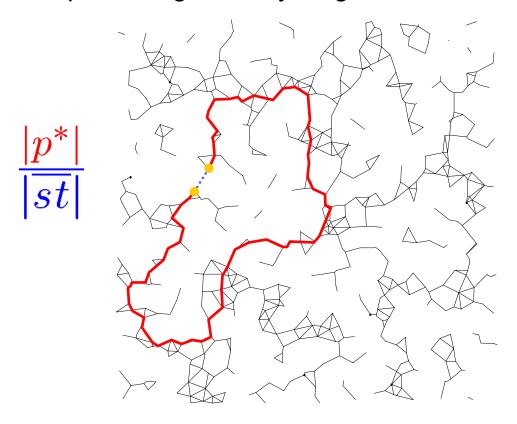
- Not interesting when graph not dense enough
- Not interesting when graph is too dense
- Critical density range ("percolation")
 - Shortest path is significantly longer than Euclidean distance





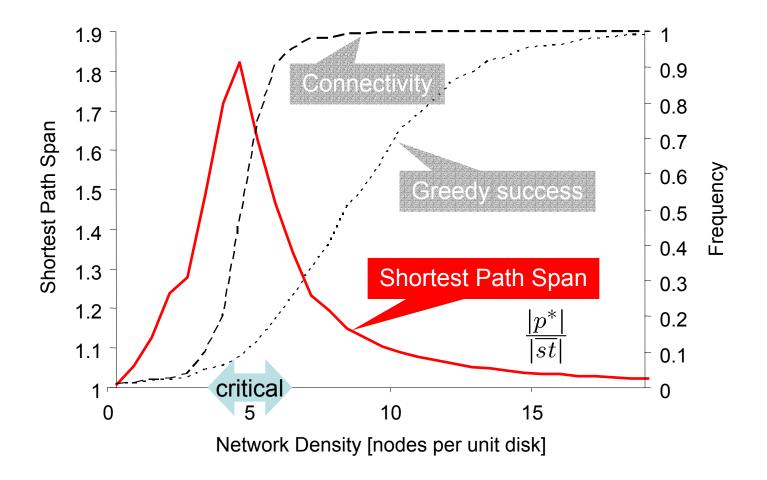
Critical Density: Shortest Path vs. Euclidean Distance

Shortest path is significantly longer than Euclidean distance



Critical density range mandatory for the simulation of any routing algorithm (not only geometric)

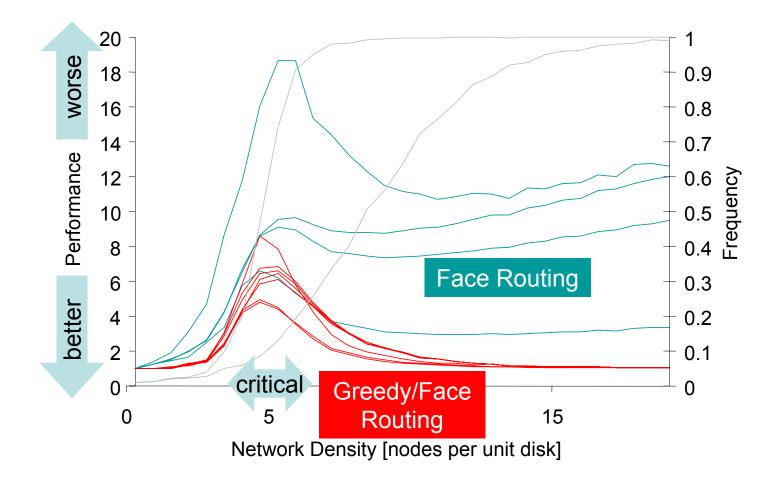
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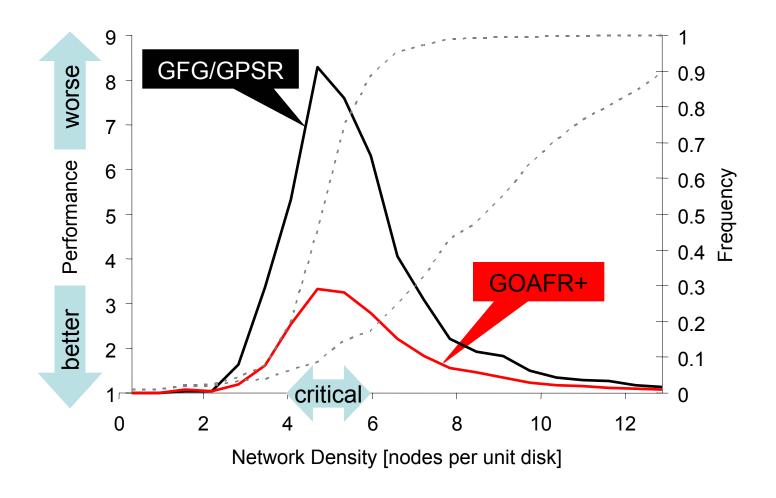
Average-Case Performance: Face vs. Greedy/Face





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Simulation on Randomly Generated Graphs





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Conclusion

	Correct Routing	Worst-Case Optimal	Avg-Case Efficient	Comprehensive Simulation
Greedy Routing (MFR)			(✓)	
Face Routing	√			
GFG/GPSR	√		✓	
AFR	√	✓		
GOAFR	√	✓	✓	✓



