

Magolego SNA - Epidemic Models

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To actually install EpiModel you need a DLPK (<http://www.gnu.org/software/glpk/>) library, which can b

```
library("EpiModel")
```

SIR Epidemic Model

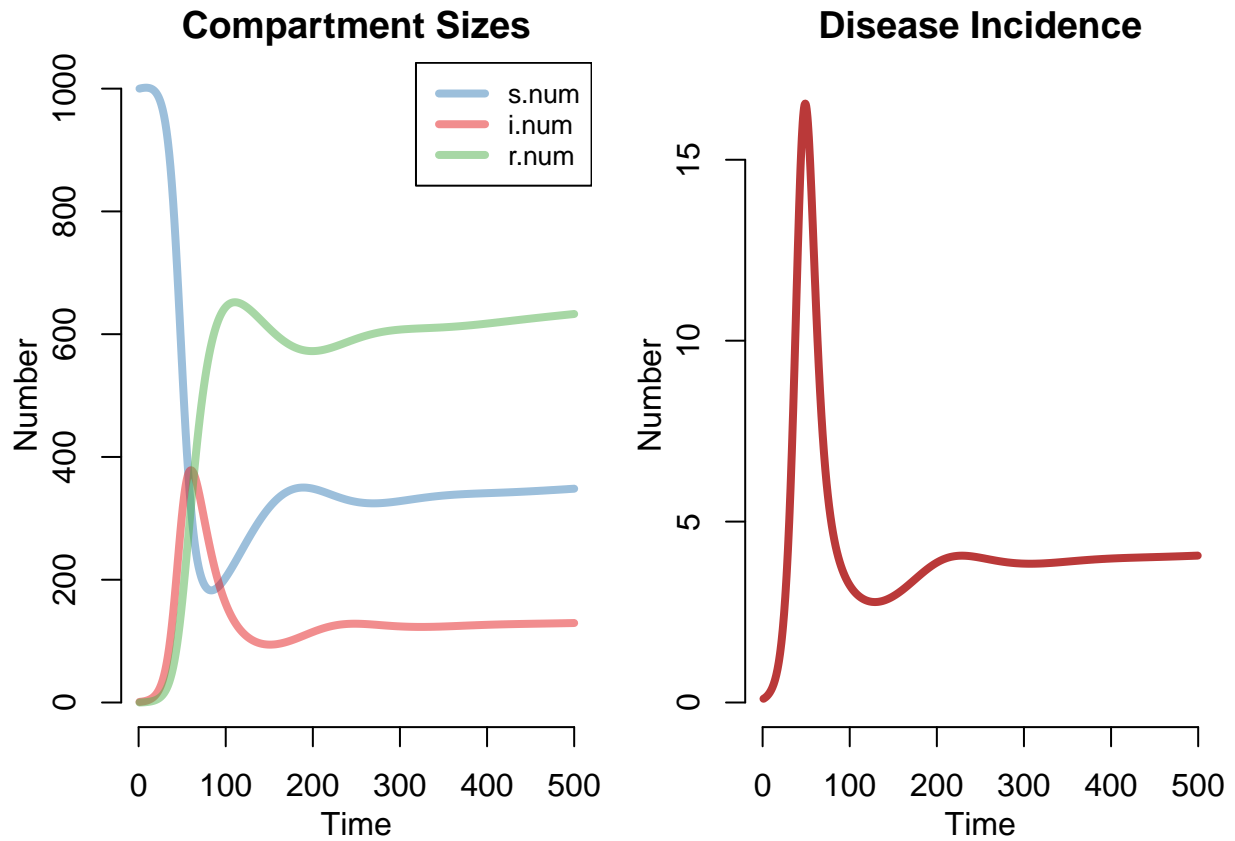
SIR in EpiModel Library

In a Susceptible-Infectious-Recovered (SIR) model, infected individuals recover from disease into a life-long recovered state; they are never again susceptible to disease. In this section, we model an SIR disease by adding to our basic SI model a recovery process. We also introduce demographic processes so that persons may enter and exit the population through births and deaths.

In `EpiModel`, introducing these new transition processes into the model is straightforward. In `param.dcm`, parameters for the *recovery rate*, *birth rate*, and *state-specific death rate* must be entered. These model parameters imply that the birth rate is slightly higher than the underlying death rate among susceptibles, and that there is disease-induced mortality because the `di.rate` is larger than the other two death rates. In `init.dcm`, note that it is necessary to specify the number of initially recovered, even if that is 0. Finally, in `control.dcm`, the `dt` argument may be used to obtain model results in fractional time units

```
param <- param.dcm(inf.prob = 0.2, act.rate = 1, rec.rate = 1/20,  
                  b.rate = 1/95, ds.rate = 1/100, di.rate = 1/80,  
                  dr.rate = 1/100)  
init <- init.dcm(s.num = 1000, i.num = 1, r.num = 0)  
control <- control.dcm(type = "SIR", nsteps = 500, dt = 0.5)  
mod <- dcm(param, init, control)
```

Next we plot the results of the model with several plot arguments set to non-default values

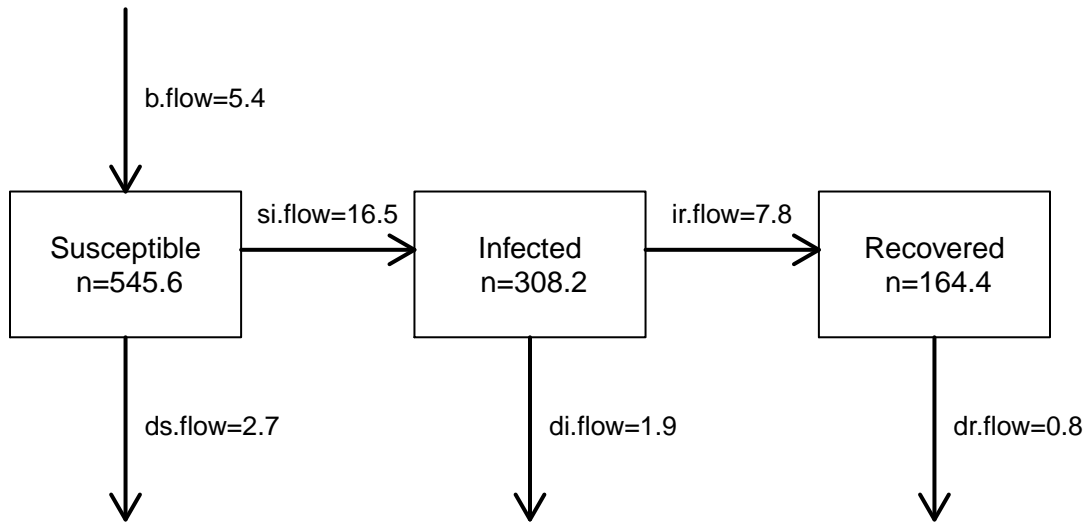


This plot provides a standard state-flow diagram that is often presented in the epidemiological literature

```
par(mfrow = c(1, 1))
comp_plot(mod, at = 50, digits = 1)
```

SIR Model Diagram

time=50 | run=1



The plot shows the three state sizes and flows at $t=50$. This plot is also built into the summary function through the `comp_plot` argument to that function.

Simulating the Epidemic Model

In contrast to DCMs and ICMs, which solve or simulate the epidemic system with one function, network models require multiple steps:

- The network is initialized
- The network model is parameterized
- The network model is fit with `netest`
- The network model is diagnosed with `netdx`
- A dynamic network is simulated given the model fit
- Epidemic processes are simulated on top of the dynamic simulated network

```
size <- 500
nw <- network.initialize(size, directed = FALSE)
dissolution <- ~ offset(edges)
duration <- 100
coef.diss <- dissolution_coefs(dissolution, duration)
formation <- ~ edges + concurrent
target.stats <- c(50, 25)
est <- netest(nw,
              formation,
              target.stats,
```

```
coef.diss,  
verbose = FALSE)
```

```
## Starting maximum likelihood estimation via MCMLE:  
## Iteration 1 of at most 20:  
## The log-likelihood improved by 0.09784  
## Step length converged once. Increasing MCMC sample size.  
## Iteration 2 of at most 20:  
## The log-likelihood improved by 0.003704  
## Step length converged twice. Stopping.  
##  
## This model was fit using MCMC. To examine model diagnostics and check for degeneracy, use the mcmc.
```

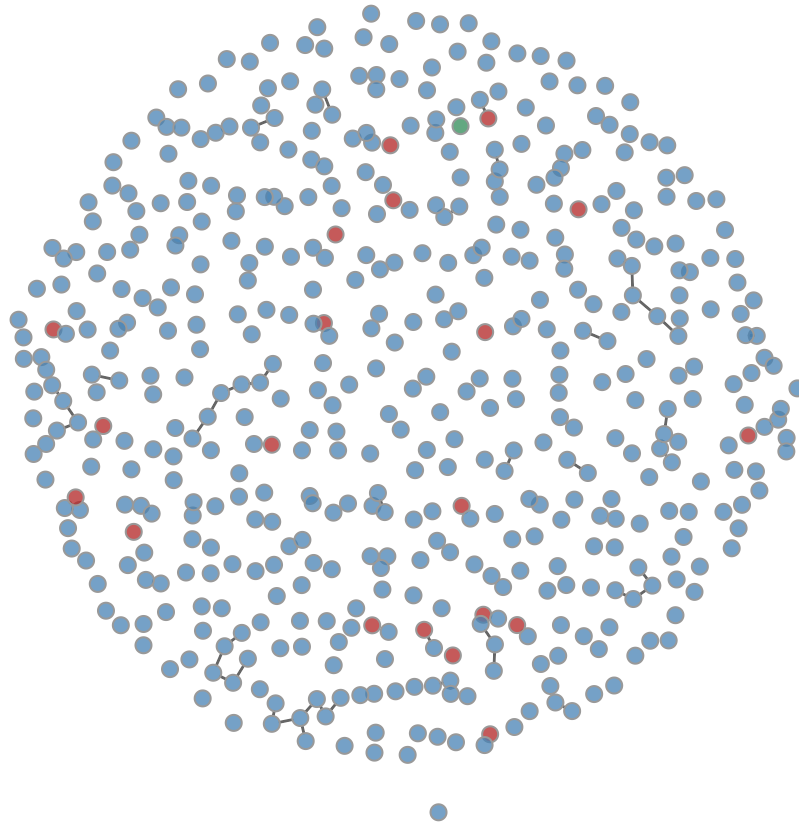
```
dx <- netdx(est, nsims = 10, nsteps = 500)
```

```
##  
## Network Diagnostics  
## -----  
## - Simulating 10 networks  
## |*****|  
## - Calculating formation statistics  
## - Calculating duration statistics  
## |*****|  
## - Calculating dissolution statistics  
## |*****|  
##
```

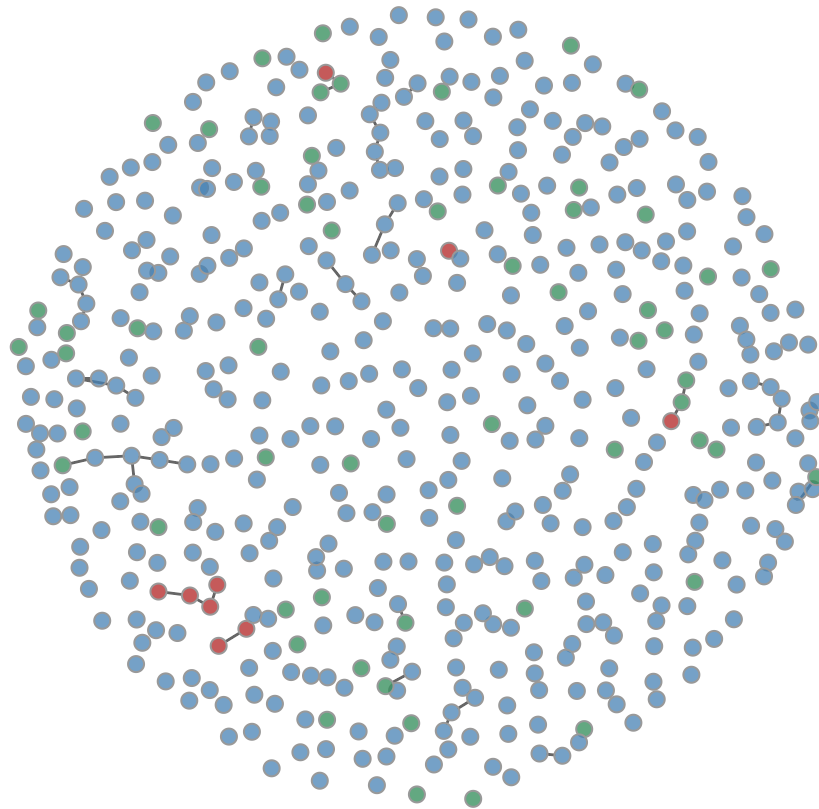
```
param <- param.net(inf.prob = 0.8, act.rate = 50, rec.rate = 0.01)  
init <- init.net(i.num = 20, r.num = 1)  
control <- control.net(type = "SIR", nsims = 5, nsteps = 500,  
                      verbose.int = 0)  
sim <- netsim(est, param, init, control)
```

```
##  
## * Starting Network Simulation  
## Sim = 1/5  
## Sim = 2/5  
## Sim = 3/5  
## Sim = 4/5  
## Sim = 5/5
```

```
par(mar = c(0,0,0,0))  
plot(sim, type = "network",  
     col.status = TRUE, at = 1, sims = 1)
```



```
par(mar = c(0,0,0,0))  
plot(sim, type = "network",  
      col.status = TRUE, at = 500, sims = 1)
```



```
summary(sim, at = 100)
```

```
##
## EpiModel Summary
## =====
## Model class: netsim
##
## Simulation Details
## -----
## Model type: SIR
## No. simulations: 5
## No. time steps: 500
## No. NW modes: 1
##
## Model Statistics
## -----
## Time: 100
## -----
##          mean    sd    pct
## Suscept. 455.6  5.941  0.911
## Infect.   18.2   2.588  0.036
## Recov.    26.2   4.438  0.052
## Total     500.0  0.000  1.000
## S -> I    0.0   0.000   NA
## I -> R    0.2   0.447   NA
## -----
```

```
summary(sim, at = 250)
```

```
##
## EpiModel Summary
## =====
## Model class: netsim
##
## Simulation Details
## -----
## Model type: SIR
## No. simulations: 5
## No. time steps: 500
## No. NW modes: 1
##
## Model Statistics
## -----
## Time: 250
## -----
##           mean      sd    pct
## Suscept.  445  11.358  0.890
## Infect.    11   6.364  0.022
## Recov.     44   6.892  0.088
## Total      500   0.000  1.000
## S -> I      0   0.000    NA
## I -> R      0   0.000    NA
## -----
```

```
summary(sim, at = 500)
```

```
##
## EpiModel Summary
## =====
## Model class: netsim
##
## Simulation Details
## -----
## Model type: SIR
## No. simulations: 5
## No. time steps: 500
## No. NW modes: 1
##
## Model Statistics
## -----
## Time: 500
## -----
##           mean      sd    pct
## Suscept.  430.8  23.732  0.862
## Infect.     5.8   4.207  0.012
## Recov.     63.4  20.182  0.127
## Total      500.0   0.000  1.000
## S -> I      0.0   0.000    NA
## I -> R      0.0   0.000    NA
## -----
```