

Fuzzy ILP classifier for Weka

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<http://www.ksi.mff.cuni.cz/~dedek/fuzzyILP/>

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- Fuzzy ILP Implementation
- Evaluation

ILP Example

Types of ground variables

```
animal(dog). animal(dolphin) ... animal(penguin).  
class(mammal). class(fish). class(reptile). class(bird).  
covering(hair). covering(none). covering(scales).  
habitat(land). habitat(water). habitat(air).
```

Background knowledge

```
has_covering(dog, hair). has_covering(crocodile, scales).  
has_legs(dog, 4). ... has_legs(penguin, 2). etc.  
has_milk(dog). ... has_milk(platypus). etc.  
homeothermic(dog). ... homeothermic(penguin). etc.  
habitat(dog, land). ... habitat(penguin, water). etc.  
has_eggs(platypus). ... has_eggs(eagle). etc.  
has_gills(trout). ... has_gills(eel). etc.
```

ILP Example

Positive examples

```
class(lizard, reptile).  
class(trout, fish).  
class(bat, mammal).
```

Negative examples

```
class(trout, mammal).  
class(herring, mammal).  
class(platypus, reptile).
```

Induced rules

```
class(A, reptile) :- has_covering(A, scales),  
                    has_legs(A, 4).  
class(A, mammal) :- homeothermic(A), has_milk(A).  
class(A, fish) :- has_legs(A, 0), has_eggs(A).  
class(A, reptile) :- has_covering(A, scales),  
                    habitat(A, land).  
class(A, bird) :- has_covering(A, feathers).
```

Classical ILP and Fuzzy ILP principles

- Learning examples $E = P \cup N$ (Positive and Negative)
- Background knowledge B
- ILP task – to find hypothesis H such that:

$$(\forall e \in P)(B \cup H \models e) \ \& \ (\forall n \in N)(B \cup H \not\models n).$$

- Fuzzy learning examples $\mathcal{E} : E \longrightarrow [0, 1]$
 - Fuzzy background knowledge $\mathcal{B} : B \longrightarrow [0, 1]$
 - Fuzzy ILP task – to find hyp. $\mathcal{H} : H \longrightarrow [0, 1]$ such that:
- $$(\forall e_1, e_2 \in E)(\forall \mathcal{M})(\mathcal{M} \models_f B \cup \mathcal{H}) : \mathcal{E}(e_1) > \mathcal{E}(e_2) \Rightarrow \|e_1\|_{\mathcal{M}} \geq \|e_2\|_{\mathcal{M}}$$

Generalized Annotated Programs

- Fuzzy ILP is equivalent to Induction of Generalized Annotated Programs¹
- For implementation we use GAP or strictly speaking:
Definite Logic Programs with monotonicity axioms (also equivalent)
- Basic paradigm: deal with **values** as with **degrees**.
 - We don't have to normalize values, they order is enough.
- For example with monotonicity axioms we can use rule:

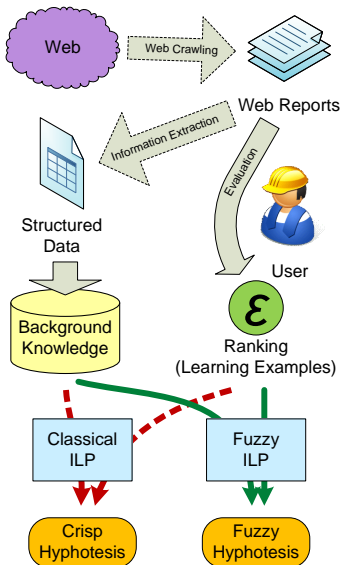

```
serious(A, 4) ← fatalities(A, 10) .
```

 and from the fact `fatalities(id_123, 1000)` deduce


```
serious_alt(id_123, 4) .
```

¹See in S. Krajci, R. Lencses and P. Vojtas: “A comparison of fuzzy and annotated logic programming”, Fuzzy Sets and Systems, vol.144, pp.173–192, 2004.

Schema of the whole system



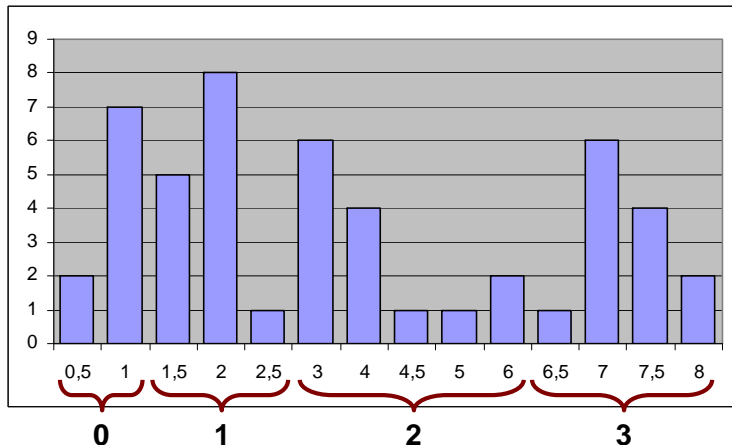
- 1 Web Crawling
- 2 Information Extraction and User Evaluation
- 3 Logic representation
 - Construction of **background knowledge**
 - Construction of **learning examples**
- 4 ILP Learning
 - Crisp
 - Fuzzy
- 5 Comparison of results

Accident attributes

attribute name	distinct values	missing values	monotonic
size (of file)	49	0	yes
type (of accident)	3	0	no
damage	18	30	yes
dur_minutes	30	17	yes
fatalities	4	0	yes
injuries	5	0	yes
cars	5	0	yes
amateur_units	7	1	yes
profesional_units	6	1	yes
pipes	7	8	yes
lather	3	2	yes
aqualung	3	3	yes
fan	3	2	yes
ranking	14	0	yes

- Information that could be extracted.
- Missing values.
- Almost all attributes are **numeric**.
 - So **monotonic**
 - This will be used for “fuzzyfication”
- Artificial target attribute **seriousness ranking**.

Histogram of the seriousness ranking attribute



- 14 different values, range 0.5 – 8
- Divided into four approximately **equipotent** groups.

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Essential difference between learning examples

Crisp learning examples

```
serious_2(id_47443). %positive
```

```
serious_0(id_47443). %negative
```

```
serious_1(id_47443). %negative
```

```
serious_3(id_47443). %negative
```

Monotonized learning examples

```
serious_atl_0(id_47443). %positive
```

```
serious_atl_1(id_47443). %positive
```

```
serious_atl_2(id_47443). %positive
```

```
serious_atl_3(id_47443). %negative
```

For one evidence
(occurrence):

- Crisp:
Always **one** positive
and **three** negative
learning examples
- Monotonized:
**Up to the observed
degree** positive,
the rest negative.

Monotonization of attributes

damage_atl \leftarrow damage

```
damage_atl(ID,N) :- %unknown values
                    damage(ID,N), not(integer(N)).
damage_atl(ID,N) :- %numeric values
                    damage(ID,N2), integer(N2),
                    damage(N), integer(N), N2>=N.
```

- We infer all lower values as sufficient.
- Treatment of unknown values.
- Negation as failure.

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```

serious_0(A):-dur_minutes(A,8).
serious_0(A):-type(A,fire),pipes(A,0).
serious_0(A):-fatalities(A,0),pipes(A,1),lather(A,0).
serious_1(A):-amateur_units(A,1).
serious_1(A):-amateur_units(A,0),pipes(A,2),aqualung(A,1).
serious_1(A):-damage(A,300000).
serious_1(A):-damage(A,unknown),type(A,fire),prof_units(A,1).
serious_1(A):-dur_minutes(A,unknown),fatalities(A,0),cars(A,1).
serious_2(A):-lather(A,unknown).
serious_2(A):-lather(A,0),aqualung(A,1),fan(A,0).
serious_2(A):-amateur_units(A,2),prof_units(A,2).
serious_2(A):-dur_minutes(A,unknown),injuries(A,2).
serious_3(A):-fatalities(A,1).
serious_3(A):-fatalities(A,2).
serious_3(A):-injuries(A,2),cars(A,2).
serious_3(A):-pipes(A,4).

```

```

serious_atl_0(A).
serious_atl_1(A):-injuries_atl(A,1).
serious_atl_1(A):-lather_atl(A,1).
serious_atl_1(A):-pipes_atl(A,3).
serious_atl_1(A):-dur_minutes_atl(A,unknown).
serious_atl_1(A):-size_atl(A,764),pipes_atl(A,1).
serious_atl_1(A):-damage_atl(A,8000),amateur_units_atl(A,3).
serious_atl_1(A):-type(A,car_accident).
serious_atl_1(A):-pipes_atl(A,unknown),randomized_order_atl(A,35).
serious_atl_2(A):-pipes_atl(A,3),aqualung_atl(A,1).
serious_atl_2(A):-type(A,car_accident),cars_atl(A,2),prof_units_atl(A,2).
serious_atl_2(A):-injuries_atl(A,1),prof_units_atl(A,3),fan_atl(A,0).
serious_atl_2(A):-type(A,other),aqualung_atl(A,1).
serious_atl_2(A):-dur_minutes_atl(A,59),pipes_atl(A,3).
serious_atl_2(A):-injuries_atl(A,2),cars_atl(A,2).
serious_atl_2(A):-fatalities_atl(A,1).
serious_atl_3(A):-fatalities_atl(A,1).
serious_atl_3(A):-dur_minutes_atl(A,unknown),pipes_atl(A,3).

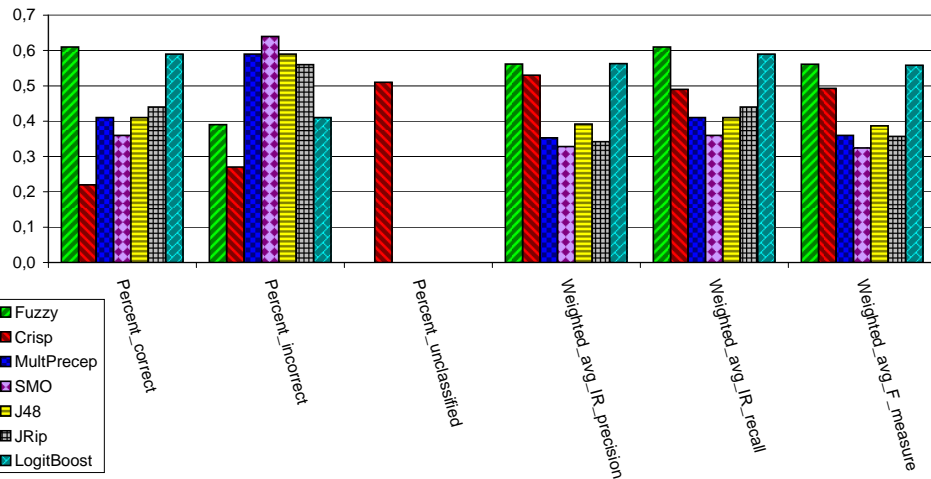
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- Crisp hypothesis

- Monotonized hypothesis

- Monotonicity axioms
- Monotonized learning examples

Evaluation and Comparison of Results – graph



	Fuzzy	Crisp	MultPerc	SMO	J48	JRip	LBoost
Corr	0.61±.19	.22±.17 ●	.41±.19 ●	.36±.24 ●	.41±.22 ●	.44±.17 ●	.59±.26
Incor	.39±.19	.27±.24	.59±.19 ○	.64±.24 ○	.59±.22 ○	.56±.17 ○	.41±.26
Uncl	.00±.00	.51±.29 ○	.00±.00	.00±.00	.00±.00	.00±.00	.00±.00
Prec	.56±.24	.53±.37	.35±.20 ●	.33±.26	.39±.22	.34±.21 ●	.56±.28
Rec	.61±.19	.49±.32	.41±.19 ●	.36±.24 ●	.41±.22 ●	.44±.17 ●	.59±.26
F	.56±.20	.49±.33	.36±.19 ●	.32±.24 ●	.39±.21	.36±.19 ●	.56±.27

○, ● statistically significant improvement or degradation

Fuzzyczsem.ILP.FuzzyILPClassifier "

Crispczsem.ILP.CrispILPClassifier "

MultPerc functions.MultilayerPerceptron '-L 0.3 -M 0.2 -N 500 -V 0 -S 0 -E 20 -H a'

SMO functions.SMO '-C 1.0 -L 0.0010 -P 1.0E-12 -N 0 -V -1 -W 1 -K \"func-
tions.supportVector.PolyKernel -C 250007 -E 1.0\""

J48 trees.J48 '-C 0.25 -M 2'

JRip rules.JRip '-F 3 -N 2.0 -O 2 -S 1'

LBoost meta.LogitBoost '-P 100 -F 0 -R 1 -L -1.7976931348623157E308 -H 0.1 -S 1 -I 10 -W
trees.DecisionStump'

CorrPercent correct

Inor Percent incorrect

Uncl Percent unclassified

Prec Weighted avg IR precision

Rec Weighted avg IR recall

F Weighted avg F measure

Conversion of Results

crisp \leftarrow **monotone (select max)**

```
serious_2(ID) :- serious_atl_2(ID),  
                not(serious_atl_3(ID)).
```

monotone \leftarrow **crisp**

```
serious_atl_0(ID) :- serious_2(ID).  
serious_atl_1(ID) :- serious_2(ID).  
serious_atl_2(ID) :- serious_2(ID).
```