Data Mining

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Welcome

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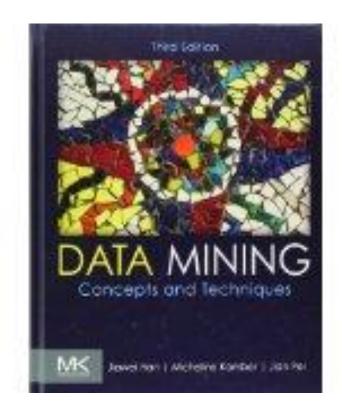
Textbook and References

Textbook

 Data Mining, Concepts and Techniques. Jiawei Han and Micheline Kamber, Morgan Kaufmann, 2011 (Third Edition)

References

Research papers. To be announced in class.



Prerequisites

- Data Structure
- Algorithm
- Database
- Programming: C/C++ (preferred), Python, Java

A Mini Survey

- How many people were major in computer science?
- How many people took machine learning courses before?
- How many people took statistics courses before?
- How many people took database courses before?

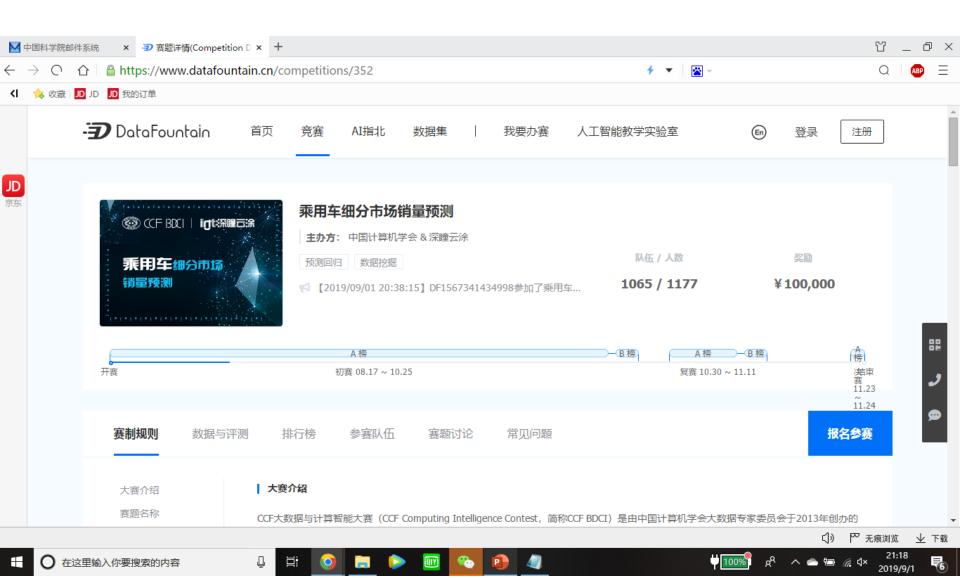
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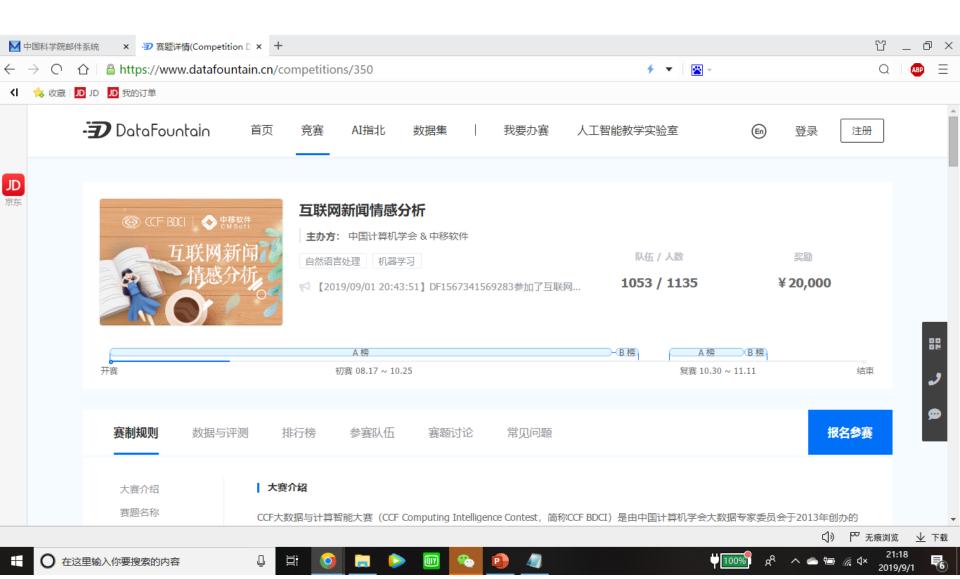
- Assignments (30%)
 - 2 homework assignments
- Course Project (30%)
 - Group project (4 students/group)
 - Solve a real problem: propose an algorithm/approach and implement it
- Final Exam (40%)
 - In class, closed book

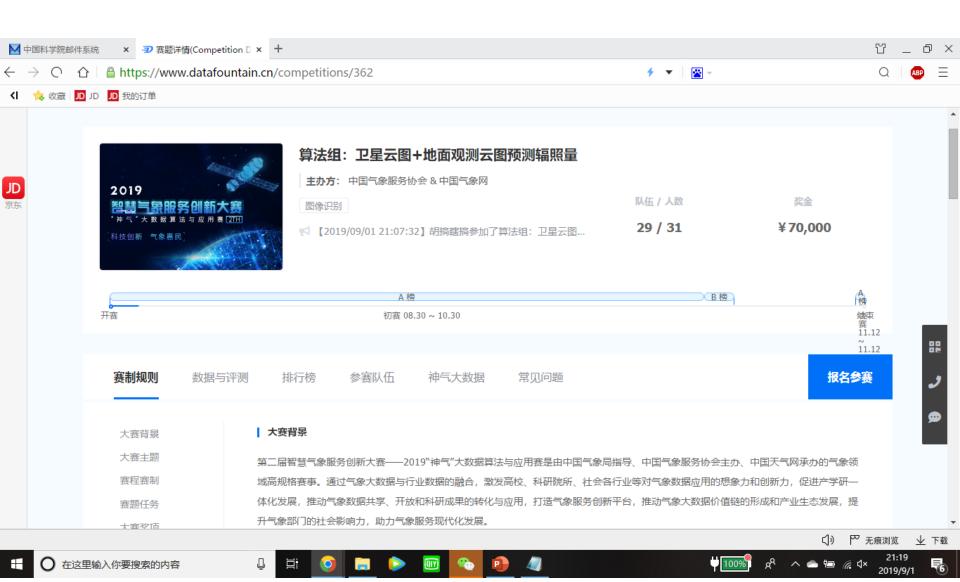
About the Project

Option 1:

- 2019 CCF大数据与计算智能大赛 (https://www.datafountain.cn/competitions)
- Choose a topic from the following topics
- Read through some related research papers and fully understand them
- Develop and Implement the method
- To be evaluated by the ranking or feedback from the contest







About the Project

Option 2:

- Contest in class
- Assigned a topic (to be announced)
- Read through some related research papers and fully understand them
- Develop and Implement the method
- To be evaluated by the ranking in class

How to Do a Good Project?

- Start early
 - It takes time to understand and think
- Discuss with me
 - Maybe I can give some suggestions or ideas
- Implement concretely
- Think creatively

Why Take This Course?

- Data mining is hot
 - Solve many interesting problems in real applications, e.g. business management, WWW, science exploration
 - Turn raw data into knowledge
 - Promising in research of many disciplines
 - Data miners' job market: many well-paid positions
 - ➤ Data Mining is very useful!

Syllabus (Tentative)

- Introduction
- Data warehouse
- Data pre-processing
- Classification
- Association rules
- Clustering
- Applications
- Big data mining

Objectives of This Course

- Introduce the motivation of data mining
- Outline principles, major algorithms
- Introduce applications
- Introduce advanced topics
- Enhance independent research capability

Policies

- Students are expected to attend all classes
- No late homework will be accepted
- All work must be efforts of your own (individual assignment) or of your approved team (group assignment)

No Plagiarism!

What Motivated Data Mining?

- The explosive growth of data
 - Data collection and data availability
 - Computer hardware & software develop dramatically
 - The amount of data collected and stored doubles/triples per year vs. CPU speed increases 15% per year (till 2003)
- Many types of databases
 - Object-oriented, spatial, temporal, time-series, text, multimedia, Web

What Motivated Data Mining – Business World

- Tremendous of data being collected and stored
 - E-commerce
 - Transactions
 - Stocks
 - Credit card transactions
- Strong competitive pressure to extract and use the knowledge hidden in the data to provide customized CRM



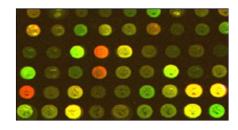


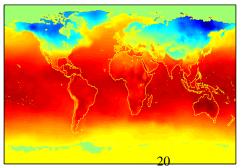


What Motivated Data Mining – Scientific World

- Tremendous of data being collected and stored
 - Remote sensing
 - Bioinformatics (Microarrays)
 - Scientific simulation
- Scientists need strong data analysis to assist research, such as classification, segmentation, etc.







What Motivated Data Mining?

- We are drowning in data, but starving for knowledge!
 - Data rich, knowledge poor
 - Decision makers, domain experts have biases or errors
- Automated analysis of massive data sets

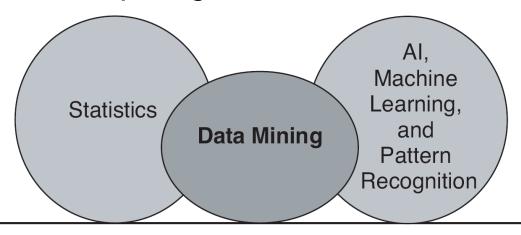
What is Data Mining?

Data mining — Discover valid, novel, useful, and understandable patterns in massive datasets



What is Data Mining?

- Cross Disciplines
 - Databases
 - Machine learning: decision tree, Bayesian classifier, etc.
 - Statistics: regression, etc.
 - Neural networks
 - Parallel/Distributed computing



Database Technology, Parallel Computing, Distributed Computing

Why Not Traditional Data Analysis?

- Tremendous amount of data
 - Algorithms must be highly scalable to handle such as tera-bytes of data



- High-dimensionality of data
 - DNA sequences may have tens of thousands of dimensions



Why Not Traditional Data Analysis?

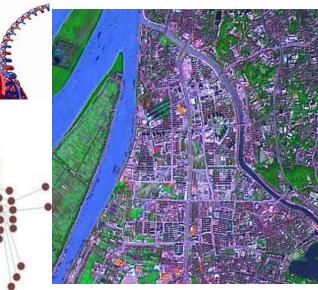
- High complexity of data
 - Data streams and sensor data
 - Time-series data, sequence data
 - Graphs, social networks

Spatial, multimedia, text and Web

data

New and sophisticated applications





Why Not Traditional Data Analysis?

Database

- Storage-oriented
- Provide simple queries
- Data warehouse
 - Subject-oriented
 - A multidimensional view of data
 - Operations to access summarized data
- Statistical algorithms
 - Based on many hypothesis
 - Find patterns in small number of samples

Data mining

Discover knowledge from data in databases

Advanced data analysis tools

Less hypothesis

Find patterns in large number of samples

Abnormal patterns

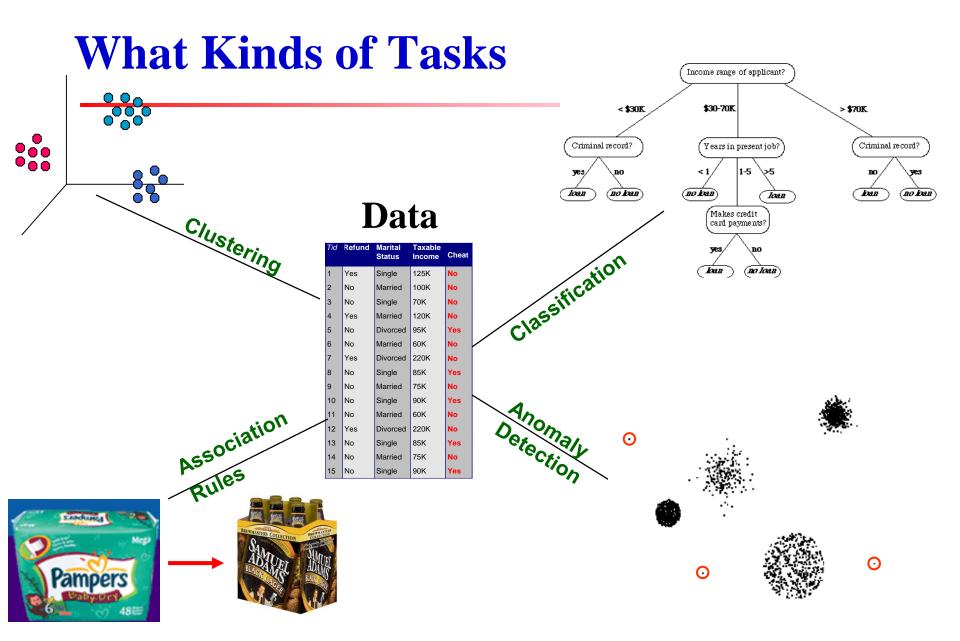
Characteristics of Data Mining

- Massive dataset
- Automatically searching for interesting patterns from historical data
- Fast
- Scalable
- Update easily
- Practical
- Decision support

Exercises

1. Could you present an application of data mining in business domain?

2. Could you present an application of data mining in scientific domain?



Association Rules Mining

Detect sets of attributes or items that frequently co-occur in many database records and rules among them



On Thursdays, during 4-11pm customers often purchase diapers and beers together!





Ex. 1: Production Recommendation

- Where does the data come from?
 - supermarket transactions, membership cards, discount coupons
- Discover individual products, or groups of products that tend to occur together in transactions
- Determine recommendations and cross-sell and up-sell opportunities
- Improve the efficiency of a promotional campaign

Classification

75K

90K

Married

Single

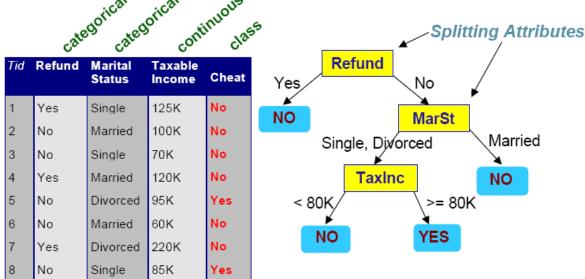
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Yes

Build a model of classes on training dataset, and then, assign a new record to one of several predefined classes

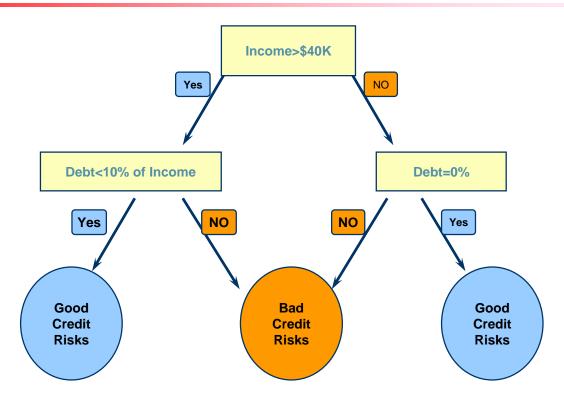


The splitting attribute at a node is determined based on the Gini index.

Decision Tree

rule 1: if (Refund='no') and (MarSt = 'Single, Divorced') and (TaxInc >= 80K) then "Cheat"

Ex.2 Credit Scoring



Decision Tree

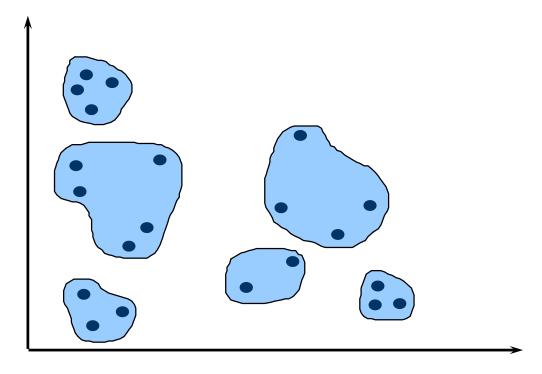
rule 1: if (Income<=\$40k) and (Debt=0) then "good" rule 2: if (Income>\$40K) and (Debt<10% of Income) then "good"

Ex.2 Credit Scoring

- Where does the data come from?
 - Credit card transactions, credit card payments, loan payments, demographic data
- Predict the probability to bankrupt or chargeoff
- Reduce the credit risk to the banks
- Increase the profitability of the banks

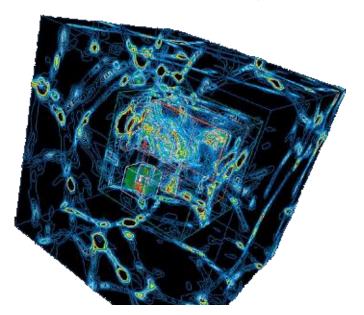
Clustering

Partition the dataset into groups such that elements in a group have lower inter-group similarity and higher intra-group similarity



Ex.3 Scientific Simulation

- Cosmological simulation
 - Simulate the formation of the galaxy
 - Enormous particles at each evolution stage, beyond the capability of human being to analyze



Sequence Mining

 Given a set of sequences, find the complete set of frequent subsequences



Marketing stragegy: recommend a new CPU for the customer 9 months after his first purchase

Anomaly Detection

- What are anomalies?
 - The set of objects are considerably dissimilar from the remaining of the data
- Given a set of *n* objects, and *k*, the number of expected anomalies, find the top *k* objects that are considerably dissimilar or inconsistent with the remaining data

Anomalies may be valuable!

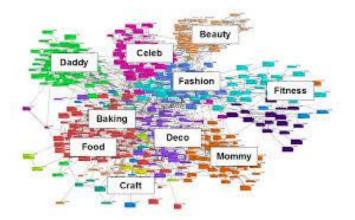
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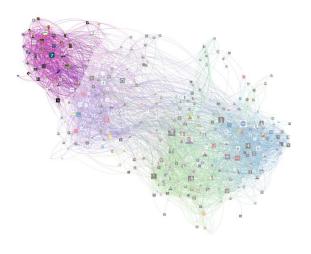
Social Analysis

- Social media mining
 - Detect communities
 - Communities evolution









Recommender systems

- Recommend products that would be interesting to individuals
 - Build a function, $f: U \times I \to \mathbb{R}$, for user set U and item set I

Product

























Movie

Customers Who Viewed This Item Also Viewed







\$20.00















《情书》——献给总是 美丽的你



♬ 这些歌陪伴我的悠 闲时光



Music

日本动画中的反乌托邦

Exercises

1. Can you describe other possible kind of knowledge that needs to be discovered by data mining methods but not been mentioned in class yet?

On What Kinds of Data?

- Database-oriented data sets and applications
 - Relational database, data warehouse, transactional database
- Advanced database applications
 - Data streams
 - Spatial data
 - Text database
 - Multimedia data
 - Time-series
 - Bio-medical data
 - Network traffic data

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Relational Databases

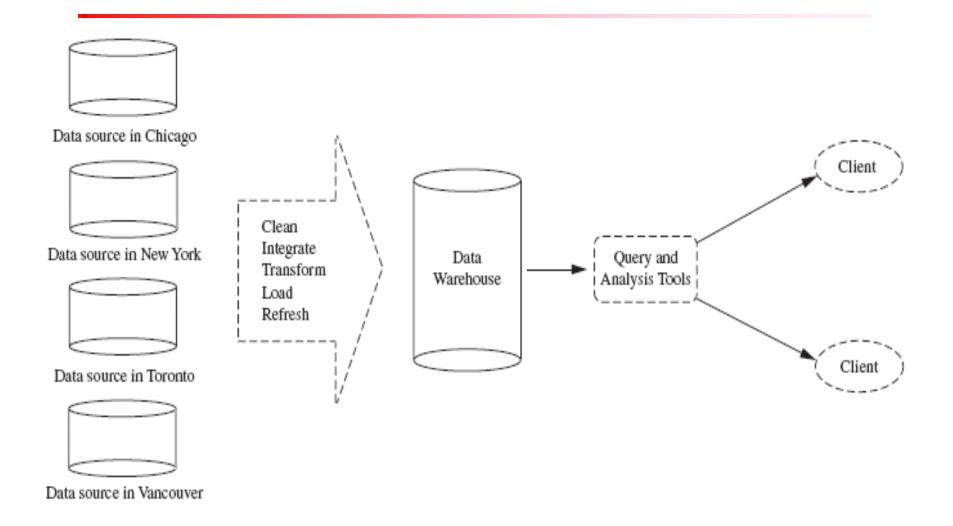
- Structured data
 - Table records attributes
 - Accessed by queries, SQL
- Online transactional processing (OLTP)
 - Insert a student "Ying Liu" into class "Introduction to Data Mining", fall 2014

| Name | Time | Course | score | Room |
|----------|-------------|-----------------------------|-------|------|
| Ying Liu | Fall 2014 | Introduction to Data Mining | 90 | 002 |
| Tom | Fall 2014 | Math | 85 | 001 |
| Merlisa | Spring 2014 | Compiler | 70 | 001 |
| George | Fall 2014 | Graphics | 92 | 001 |

Data Warehouses

- A subject-oriented, integrated, cleaned collection of data in support of management's decision making process
- Data from multiple databases
- Consistency checking in data warehouses
- Data warehouses can answer OLAP queries efficiently
 - Online analytical processing (OLAP)
 - Find the average class score of "Ying Liu" in the last 3 years, grouped by semesters
- Many patterns are summarization of data
 - Roll-up, drill-down

Data Warehouses



Transactional Databases

- = $I=\{x_1, ..., x_n\}$ is the set of items
- An itemset is a subset of I
- A transaction is a tuple (tid, X)
 - Transaction ID tid
 - Itemset X
- A transactional database is a set of transactions

| Tid | Itemset |
|------|---|
| T100 | Milk, bread, beer, diaper |
| T200 | Beer, cook, fish, potato, orange, apple |
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Spatial Data

Spatial information

- Geographic databases (map)
- VLSI chip design databases
- Satellite/remote sensing image databases
- Medical image database

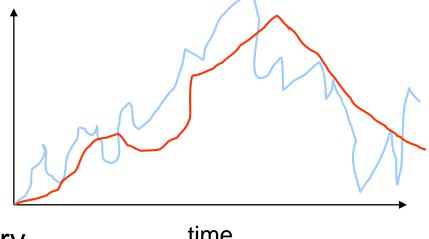
Spatial patterns

- Find characteristics of homes near a given location
- Change in trend of metropolitan poverty rates based on distances from major highways

| 编号 | 中心 | 正右方 | 右上方 | 面积 |
|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 居民地 | 绿地 | 水体 | 100 |
| 2 | 绿地 | 水体 | 水体 | 50 |
| 3 | 水体 | 居民地 | 居民地 | 600 |
| 4 | 水体 | 绿地 | 绿地 | 54 |
| | | | | |

Time Series

- A sequence of values that change over time
 - Sequences of stock price at every 5 minutes
 - Daily temperature
 - Power supply
 - Electrocardiogram
- Typical operations
 - Similarity search
 - Trend analysis
 - Periodic pattern discovery



time

Text Databases & Multimedia Databases

- HTML web documents
- XML documents
- Digital libraries
- Annotated multimedia databases
 - Image, audio and video data
 - Typical operations
 - Similarity-based pattern matching
 - Deep learning









Data Streams

- Data in the form of continuous arrival in multiple, rapid, time-varying, possibly unpredictable and unbounded streams
 - Dynamically changing patterns, high volume, infinite, quick response, no re-scan
- Many applications
 - Stock exchange, network monitoring, telecommunications data management, web application, sensor networks, etc.

Biomedical Data

- Bio-sequences
 - DNA: very long sequences of nucleotides
 - Similarity search
 - Identify sequential patterns that play roles in various diseases
 - Association analysis: co-occurring gene

sequences



World-Wide Web

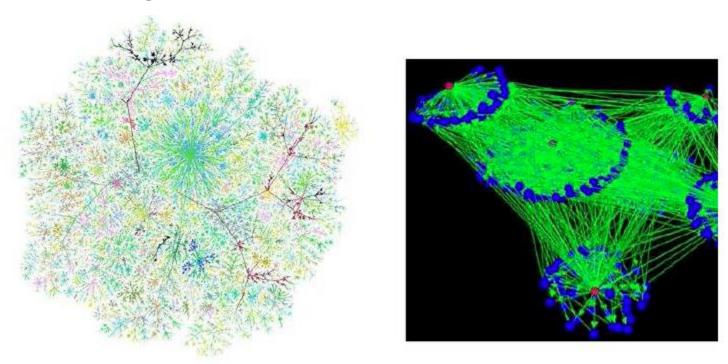
- The WWW is huge, widely distributed, global information service center for
 - Information services: news, advertisements, consumer information, financial management, education, government, ecommerce, etc.
 - Hyper-link information
 - Access and usage information
- WWW provides rich sources for data mining
- Challenges
 - Too huge for effective data warehousing and data mining
 - Too complex and heterogeneous: no standards and structure

World-Wide Web

- Web Usage: Logs and IP package header streams
 - Mine Weblog records to discover user accessing patterns of Web pages
- Web Content
 - Extract knowledge from a Web documents, automatic categorization
- Web Structure

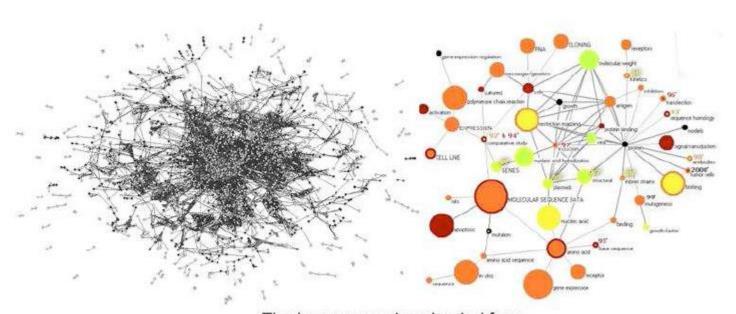
Identifying interesting graph patterns among different
 Web pages

Internet graph



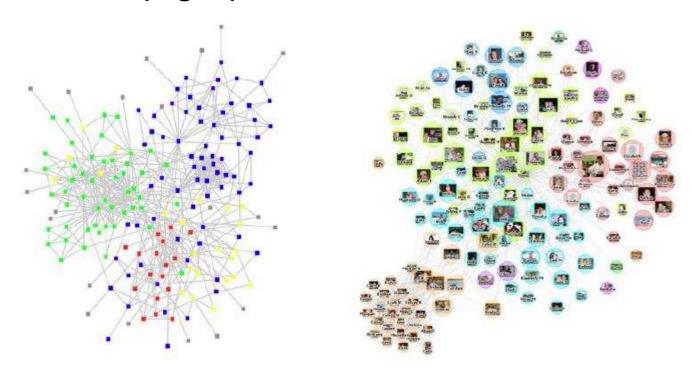
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Citation graph



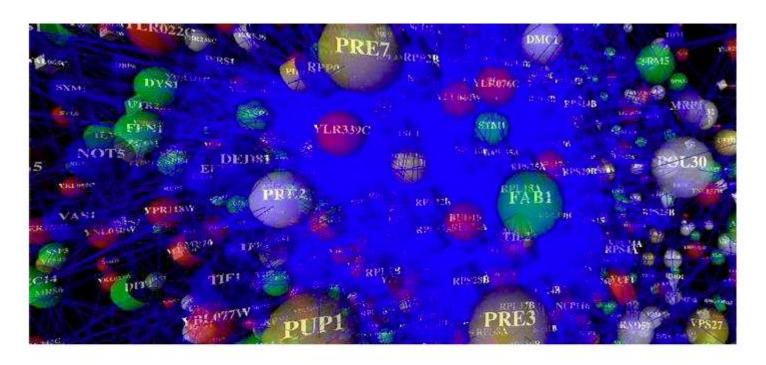
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Friendship graph

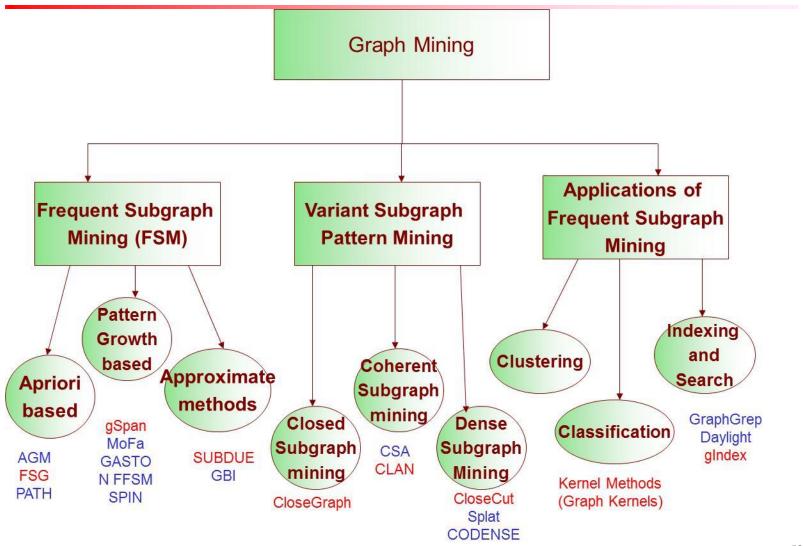


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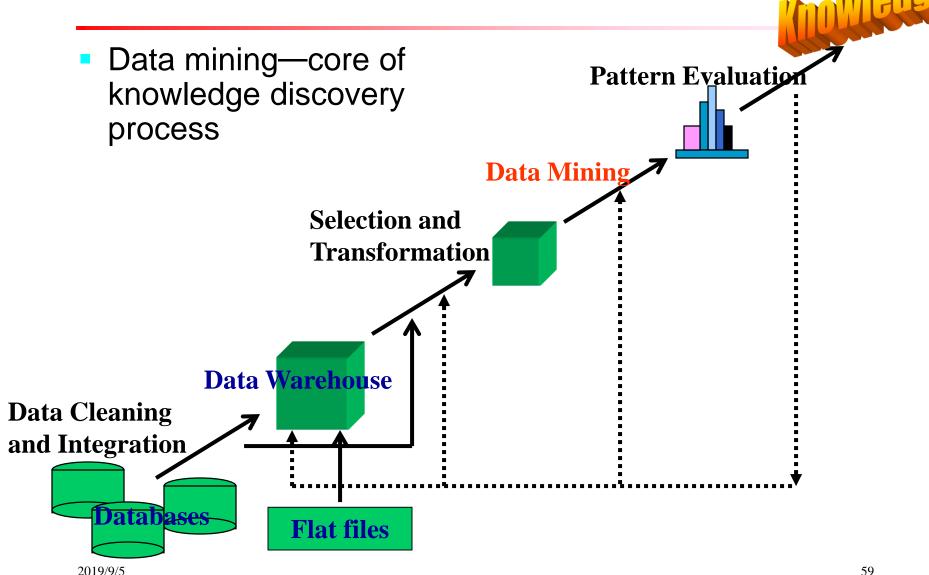
Protein interaction graph



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Knowledge Discovery (KDD) Process



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Key Steps in KDD Process

- Learning the application domain
 - relevant prior knowledge and goals of application
- Creating a target data resource
- Data cleaning and preprocessing: (may take 60% of effort!)
- Data reduction and transformation
 - Find useful features, dimensionality/variable reduction, invariant representation
- Choosing the mining algorithm(s) to search for patterns of interest
- Pattern evaluation and knowledge presentation
 - visualization, transformation, removing redundant patterns, etc.
- Use of discovered knowledge

Are All the "Discovered" Patterns Interesting?

- Data mining may generate thousands of patterns: Not all of them are interesting
- Interestingness measures
 - A pattern is interesting if it is easily understood by humans, valid on new or test data with some degree of certainty, potentially useful, novel, or validates some hypothesis that a user seeks to confirm
- Objective vs. subjective interestingness measures
 - Objective: based on statistics and structures of patterns, e.g., support, confidence, etc.
 - Subjective: based on user's belief in the data, e.g., unexpectedness, novelty, actionability, etc.

Find All and Only Interesting Patterns?

- Find all the interesting patterns: Completeness
 - Can a data mining system find all the interesting patterns? Do we need to find all of the interesting patterns?
 - Heuristic vs. exhaustive search
- Search for only interesting patterns: An optimization problem Challenging
 - Can a data mining system find only the interesting patterns?
 - Approaches
 - First generate all the patterns and then filter out the uninteresting ones
 - Guide and constrain the discovery process

Research Issues in Data Mining

- Mining methodology
 - Mining different kinds of knowledge from diverse data types, e.g., Web, graph, bio, stream, image, audio
 - Performance: efficiency, effectiveness, and scalability
 - Parallel, distributed and incremental mining methods
 - Handling noise and incomplete data
 - Pattern evaluation: the interestingness problem

Incorporation of background knowledge

Research Issues in Data Mining

- User interaction
 - Data mining query languages
 - Expression and visualization of data mining results
- Applications and social impacts
 - Domain-specific data mining
 - Protection of data security, integrity, and privacy

Important Resources

- Data mining conferences
 - ACM SIGKDD, IEEE ICDM, SIAM DM, PKDD, PAKDD
- Database conferences
 - ACM SIGMOD, VLDB, ACM PODS, IEEE ICDE, EDBT, ICDT
- Important journals
 - ACM Data Mining and Knowledge Discovery
 - IEEE Transactions on Knowledge and Data Engineering
 - Knowledge and Information Systems