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Hi,

Below are some potentially useful readings and other materials to get started with process mining. You should also start doing your own literature searching, e.g. via <https://www.scopus.com/> - we should discuss this.

### ## Introductions to process mining

ProcessMining.org (<https://www.processmining.org/>) contains a broad introduction to process mining, perhaps more from an industry perspective. It's not the easiest website to navigate.

This e-book contains mostly case studies, but ch21 outlines some current challenges:

- Reinkemeyer L. (2020). Process Mining in Action: Principles, Use Cases and Outlook. Springer Nature, Switzerland. DOI: 10.1007/978-3-030-40172-6.

This paper looks like a good, relatively recent, but dense, review of process discovery algorithms:

- Augusto A., Conforti R., Dumas M., La Rosa M., Maggi F.M., Marrella A., Mecella M., Soo A. (2019). Automated Discovery of Process Models from Event Logs: Review and Benchmark. IEEE Transactions on Knowledge and Data Engineering, 31(4):686-705. DOI: 10.1109/TKDE.2018.2841877.

IEEE Taskforce (<https://www.tf-pm.org/>) in process mining: case studies, videos, event logs (datasets) mainly from past challenges.

### ## Reviews of domain-driven process mining

- Schuster D., van Zelst S.J., van der Aalst W.M.P. (2022). Utilizing domain knowledge in data-driven process discovery: A literature review. Computers in Industry, 137:103612. DOI: 10.1016/j.compind.2022.103612

### ## Training

- Online book and tutorial (<https://fluxicon.com/book/read/>) from Fluxicon: See also their academic material (<https://fluxicon.com/academic/material/>).

- PM4PY (<https://pm4py.fit.fraunhofer.de/docs>) documentation is quite a good introduction (not as good as it used to be).

- Relatively short MOOC (<https://www.futurelearn.com/courses/process-mining-healthcare>) on process mining in healthcare. This is a few years old now:

- Celonis (<https://www.celonis.com/>) also have a lot of training material: perhaps too time-consuming.

## ## Conferences

Sources for the latest papers:

- BPM conference (<https://bpm-conference.org/>): historically, many of the process mining papers were published here.
- International Conference on Process Mining (<https://icpmconference.org/2023/proceedings/>): established from 2019.

## ## Datasets

IEEE Taskforce (<https://www.tf-pm.org/resources/logs>):

- logs from recent process mining challenges - but these appear to be simulated from hand-crafted models - and also past real-life challenges with business context - I think we could use the latter for combining knowledge with process mining.

## ## Tools

- ProM ([http://www.promtools.org/doku.php?id=docs:objects:event\\_log](http://www.promtools.org/doku.php?id=docs:objects:event_log)): The original and de facto open-source research framework. See also PromLite.
- Fluxicon Disco (<https://fluxicon.com/disco/>): Slick and fast commercial tool evolving out of the original academic group who developed process mining. Academic licences available (<https://fluxicon.com/academic/>).
- Celonis (<https://www.celonis.com/>): Bigger tool combining process mining with machine learning and data analytics dashboards.
- Pm4Py (<https://pm4py.fit.fraunhofer.de/>): Process mining module for Python. See also the PmTk GUI.

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