

User Modelling for Avoiding Overfitting in Interactive Knowledge Elicitation for Prediction

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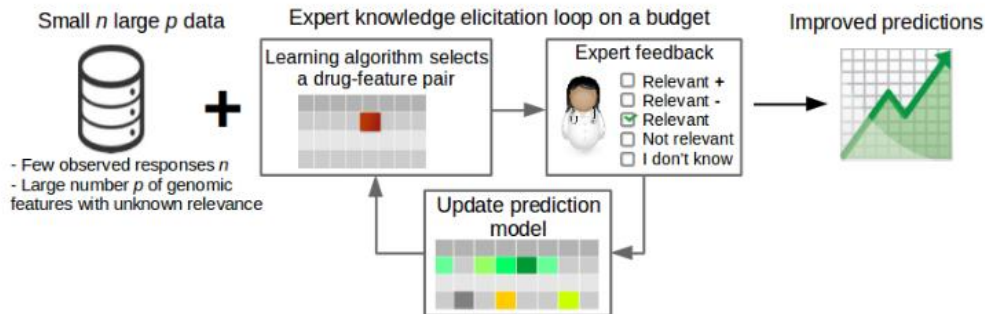
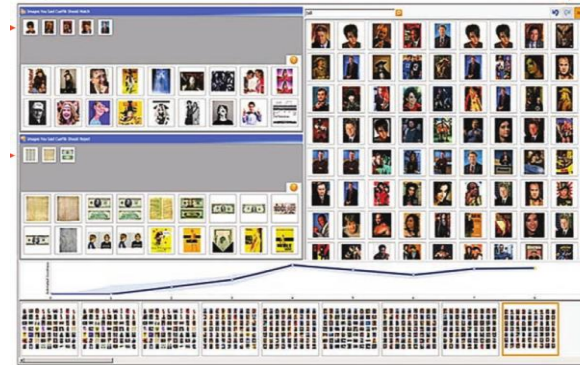
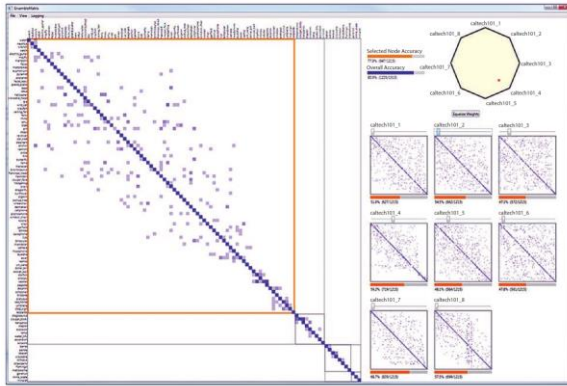
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[Amershi, et.al. 2014]
[Sundin, et.al. 2017]

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Rain		Cloudy		Sunny	
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- Example:

Students were given anchors that were obviously wrong. They were first asked whether Mahatma Gandhi died before or after **age 9**, or before or after **age 140**.

Q: How old was Gandhi when he died?

A: average age of **50** vs. average age of **67**

[Tversky 1974]

[Garthwaite 2005]

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In interactive machine learning, machines need to account for potential human biases

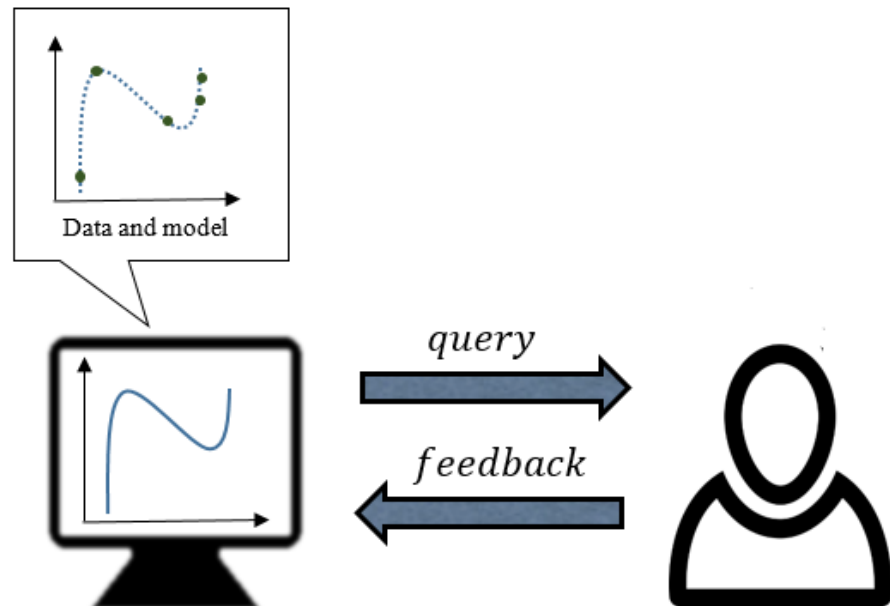
Introduction - Conceptual Scenario

- A human and a machine collaborate to solve a prediction problem.
- The machine has access to some data, but external knowledge is **required** to improve the results.
 - E.g. small n large p and other ill-posed problems
- The human may overfit to the training data through human-computer interactions
 - directly seeing the training data
 - through interaction

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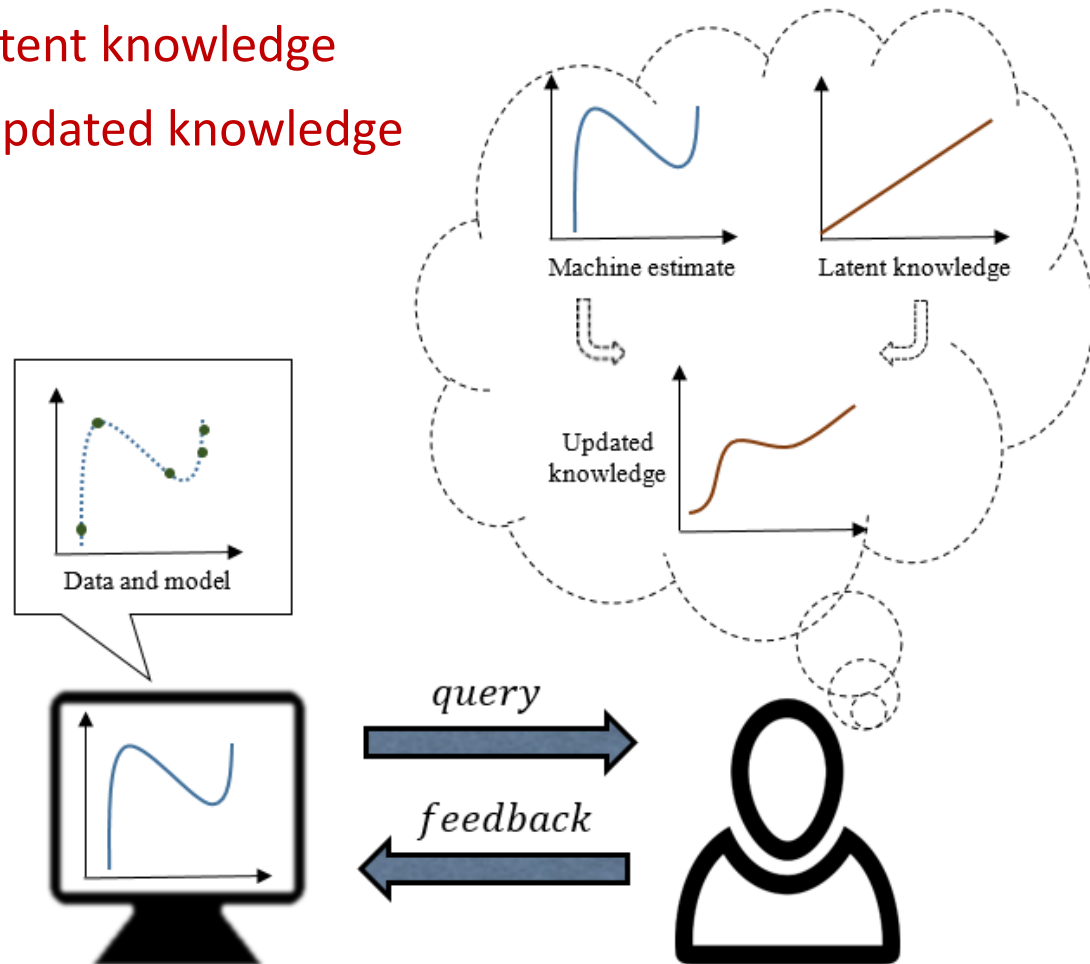
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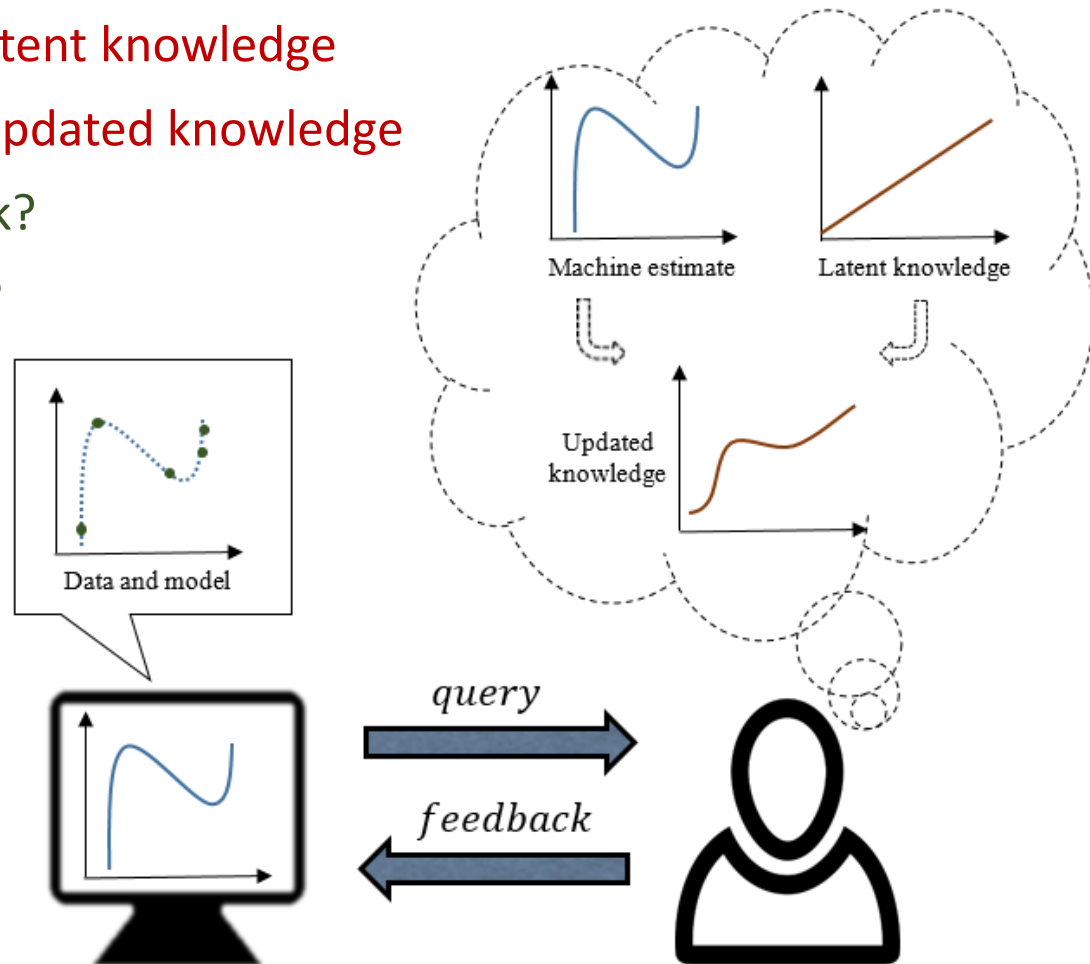


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4. Directly use that feedback?

Account for the bias first?

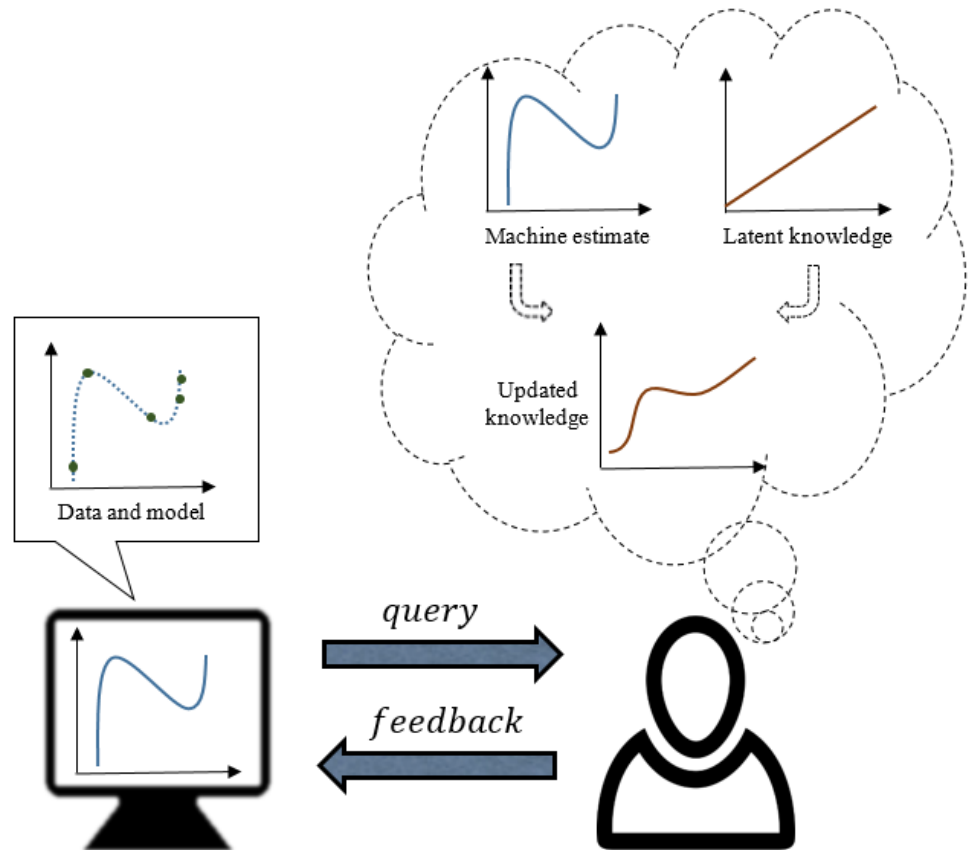


Introduction - Contribution

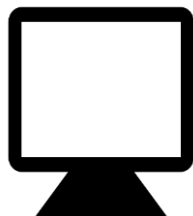
- If the human information is in part based on the training data, there would be a risk for double use of data and overfitting.
- We propose a user modelling methodology, by assuming simple rational behaviour, to correct this problem.
 - If the model is correct, then it may be able to undo the overfitting

User modeling - Undoing the bias

- SOLUTION:
 - The user latent knowledge can be inferred, by performing the inverse of what happens in the user mind
- TOOL:
 - Bayesian inference



User modeling - Undoing the bias



Training data D

Prior $P(\theta)$

Posterior $P(\theta|D) \propto P(\theta)P(D|\theta)$

Inferred user likelihood:

$$\hat{P}(K|\theta) \propto \frac{\hat{P}(\theta|D, K)}{\hat{P}(\theta|D)}$$

Final Posterior:

$$P(\theta|D, K) \propto P(\theta)P(D|\theta) \hat{P}(K|\theta)$$



Bayesian rational user!

User knowledge K with latent likelihood $P(K|\theta)$

$$\hat{P}(\theta|D, K) \propto \hat{P}(\theta|D)P(K|\theta)$$

$$\hat{P}(\theta|D)$$

$$\hat{P}(\theta|D, K)$$

User Study - Task

- Main task: Predict Amazon review ratings from its text (bag of words).

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By [RayJoni07](#) on March 12, 2015

Size: 12-Inch **Verified Purchase**

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“is” and “a” may not be informative for score prediction

“perfect” and “love” indicate high review score

amazon

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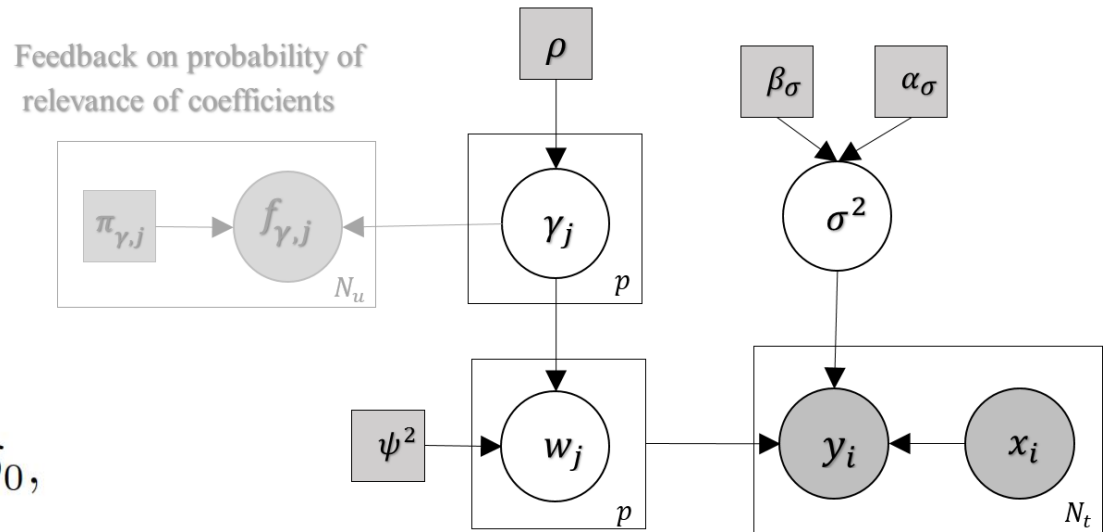
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- Conditions for user's feedback:
 - Baseline: sliders set to default position.
 - Interactive elicitation (IE): sliders set to machine's estimate of relevance.



User Study - Model for collaboration

$$\begin{aligned}
 \mathbf{y} &\sim \mathcal{N}(\mathbf{X}\mathbf{w}, \sigma^2 \mathbf{I}), \\
 \sigma^{-2} &\sim \text{Gamma}(\alpha_\sigma, \beta_\sigma), \\
 w_j &\sim \gamma_j \mathcal{N}(0, \psi^2) + (1 - \gamma_j)\delta_0, \\
 \gamma_j &\sim \text{Ber}(\rho), \\
 f_{\gamma,j} &\sim \gamma_j \text{Ber}(\pi_{\gamma,j}) + (1 - \gamma_j) \text{Ber}(1 - \pi_{\gamma,j})
 \end{aligned}$$



[Daee, et.al. 2017]

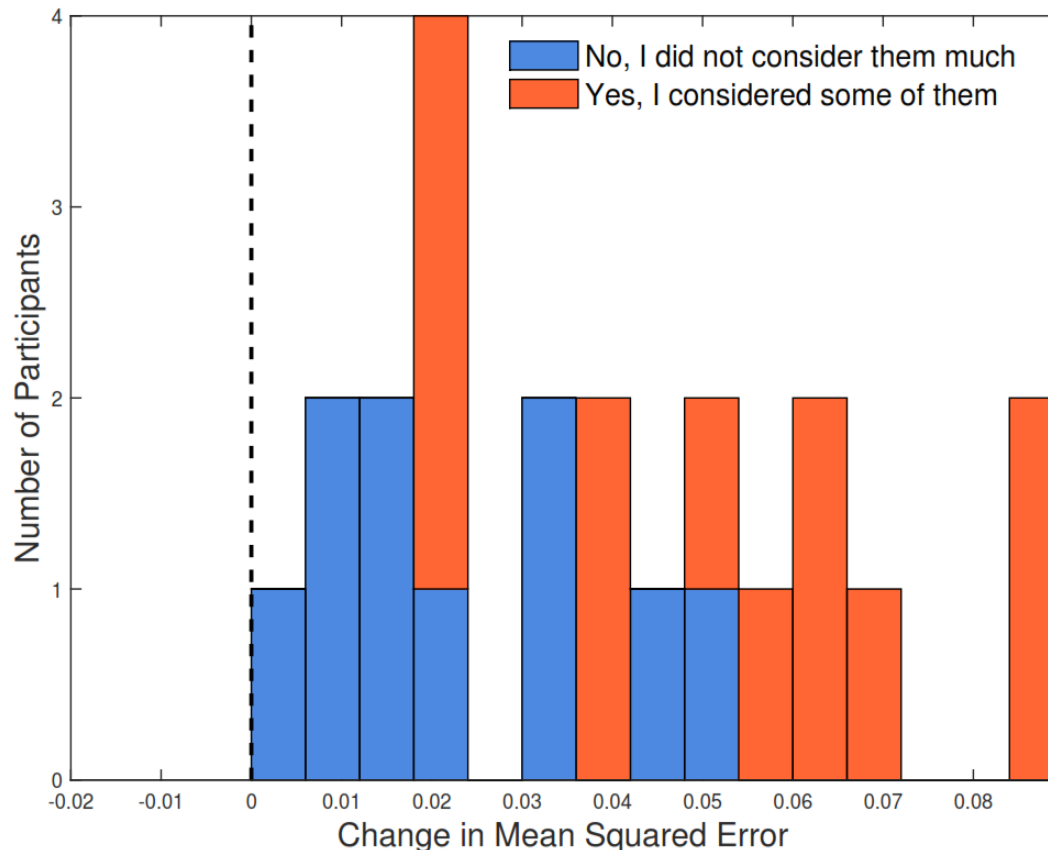
User Study - Results (1 / 3)

- 48 participants, 3 excluded.
 - 23 in baseline, 22 in IE system
- Mean Squared Error (MSE) on test data.

<i>Condition</i>	Test MSE \pm STD		
	<i>No feedback</i>	<i>User feedback</i>	<i>User model</i>
Baseline	1.835	1.749 ± 0.050	NA
IE	1.835	1.744 ± 0.045	1.705 ± 0.038

User Study - Results (2/3)

- For IE system, how much the user model improved the test error?
 - For all users, the user model improved the MSE



User Study - Results (3/3)

- Was the feedback between the two groups different?

<i>Keyword</i>	<i>Machine</i>	<i>IE</i>	<i>Baseline</i>	<i>P-value</i>
best	0.89	0.90	0.80	0.014
great	1.00	0.95	0.83	0.031
disappointed	0.99	0.96	0.85	0.038
heavy	0.20	0.36	0.52	0.038
buy this	0.70	0.77	0.63	0.053
steel	0.19	0.12	0.24	0.073
line	0.34	0.15	0.06	0.088
don't	0.47	0.54	0.38	0.090
recommend	0.16	0.74	0.84	0.102
good	0.26	0.71	0.81	0.115

Summary

- The traditional assumption, that the human just neutrally and passively gives feedback in IML, may not hold in practice.
- We described a user modelling methodology for disentangling latent user knowledge from observed user feedback that was given in response to machine revealing information from the training data.
- The IML results can be improved by user modeling.
- Codes and data:
 - <https://github.com/HIIT/human-overfitting-in-IML>

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