

Chapter 13:

Multi-Relational Data Mining

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What is MRDM?

- Problem: Data in multiple tables
 - Want rules/patterns/etc. across tables
- Solution: Represent as single table
 - Join the data
 - Construct a single view
 - Use standard data mining techniques
- Example: “Customer” and “Married-to”
 - Easy single-table representation
- Bad Example: *Ancestor of*

Basis of Solutions: Inductive Logic Programming

- ILP Rule:
 - $\text{customer}(\text{CID}, \text{Name}, \text{Age}, \text{yes}) \leftarrow$
 $\text{Age} > 30 \wedge \text{purchase}(\text{CID}, \text{PID}, \text{D}, \text{Value}, \text{PM}) \wedge$
 $\text{PM} = \text{credit card} \wedge \text{Value} > 100$
- Learning methods:
 - Database represented as clauses (rules)
 - Unification: Given rule (function/clause), discover values for which it holds

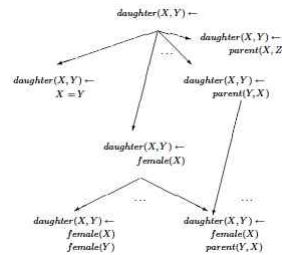
Example

- How do we learn the “daughter” relationship?
 - Is this classification? Association?
- Covering Algorithm: “guess” at rule explaining only positive examples
 - Remove positive examples explained by rule
 - Iterate

Training examples		Background knowledge
<i>daughter(mary, ann).</i>	⊕	<i>parent(ann, mary).</i> <i>female(ann).</i>
<i>daughter(eve, tom).</i>	⊕	<i>parent(ann, tom).</i> <i>female(mary).</i>
<i>daughter(tom, ann).</i>	⊖	<i>parent(tom, eve).</i> <i>female(eve).</i>
<i>daughter(eve, ann).</i>	⊖	<i>parent(tom, ian).</i>

How to make a good “guess”

- Clause subsumption:
Generalize
 - More general clause
(daughter(mary,Y)
subsumes
daughter(mary,ann)
- Start with general hypotheses and move to more specific



Issues

- Search space – efficiency
- Noisy data
 - positive examples labeled as negative
 - Missing data (e.g., a daughter with no parents in the database)
- What else might we want to learn?

WARMR: Multi-relational association rules

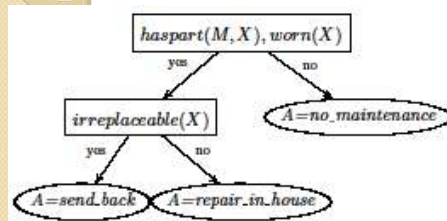
Algorithm WARMR($r, \mathcal{L}, key, minfreq, Q$)
 Input: Database r ; Declarative language bias \mathcal{L} and key ;
 threshold $minfreq$.
 Output: All queries $Q \in \mathcal{L}$ with frequency $\geq minfreq$

1. Initialize level $d := 1$
2. Initialize the set of candidate queries $Q_d := \{r \cdot key\}$
3. Initialize the set of (in)frequent queries $\mathcal{F} := \emptyset; \mathcal{I} := \emptyset$
4. While Q_d not empty
 5. Find frequency of all queries $Q \in Q_d$
 6. Move those with frequency below $minfreq$ to \mathcal{I}
 7. Update $\mathcal{F} := \mathcal{F} \cup Q_d$
 8. Compute new candidates:
 $Q_{d+1} = \text{WARMRgen}(\mathcal{L}; \mathcal{I}; \mathcal{F}; Q_d)$
 9. Increment d
10. Return \mathcal{F}

Function WARMRgen($\mathcal{L}; \mathcal{I}; \mathcal{F}; Q_d$);

1. Initialize $Q_{d+1} := \emptyset$
2. For each $Q_j \in Q_d$, and for each refinement $Q'_j \in \mathcal{L}$ of Q_j :
 Add Q'_j to Q_{d+1} , unless:
 - (i) Q'_j is more specific than some query $\in \mathcal{I}$, or
 - (ii) Q'_j is equivalent to some query $\in Q_{d+1} \cup \mathcal{F}$
3. Return Q_{d+1}

Multi-Relational Decision Trees



$maintenances(M, A) \leftarrow haspart(M, X), worn(X),$
 $irreplaceable(X), A = send_back$
 $maintenances(M, A) \leftarrow haspart(M, X), worn(X), 1,$
 $A = repair_in_house$
 $maintenances(M, A) \leftarrow A = no_maintenance$

procedure DIVIDEANDCONQUER($TestsOnYesBranchesSofar, DeclarativeBias, Examples$)

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if TERMINATIONCONDITION( $Examples$ )
then
    NewLeaf = CREATENEWLEAF( $Examples$ )
    return NewLeaf
else
    PossibleTestsNow = GENERATETESTS( $TestsOnYesBranchesSofar, DeclarativeBias$ )
    BestTest = FINDBESTTEST( $PossibleTestsNow, Examples$ )
    ( $Split_1, Split_2$ ) = SPLITEXAMPLES( $Examples, TestsOnYesBranchesSofar, BestTest$ )
    LeftSubtree = DIVIDEANDCONQUER( $TestsOnYesBranchesSofar \wedge BestTest, Split_1$ )
    RightSubtree = DIVIDEANDCONQUER( $TestsOnYesBranchesSofar, Split_2$ )
    return [ $BestTest, LeftSubtree, RightSubtree$ ]
    
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