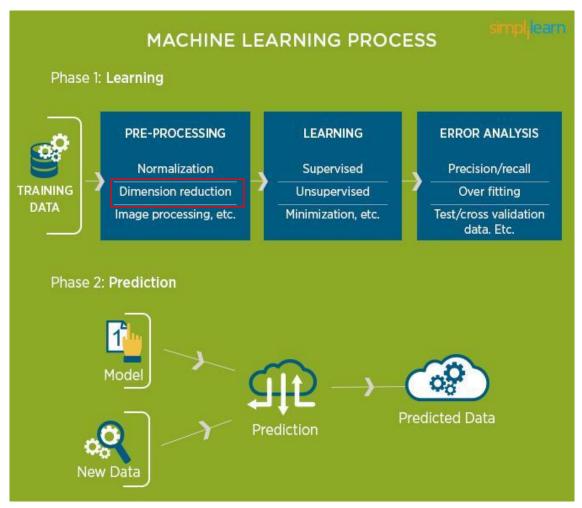


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Data Analytics Process

Process of Business Analytics with Machine Learning







High-dimensional Data

Examples of high dimensional data

Document classification:

Billions of documents x Thousands/ Millions of words/bigrams matrix



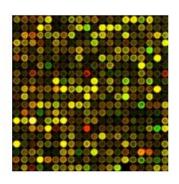
Recommendation systems:

480,189 users x 17,770 movies matrix



Clustering gene expression profiles:

10,000 genes x 1,000 conditions

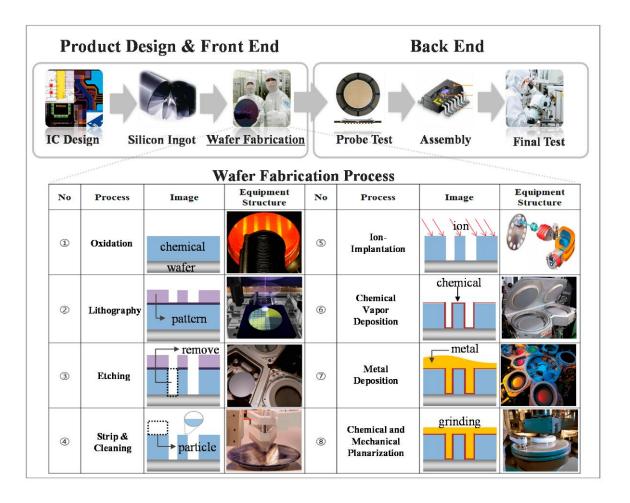






High-dimensional Data

Examples of high dimensional data in Manufacturing

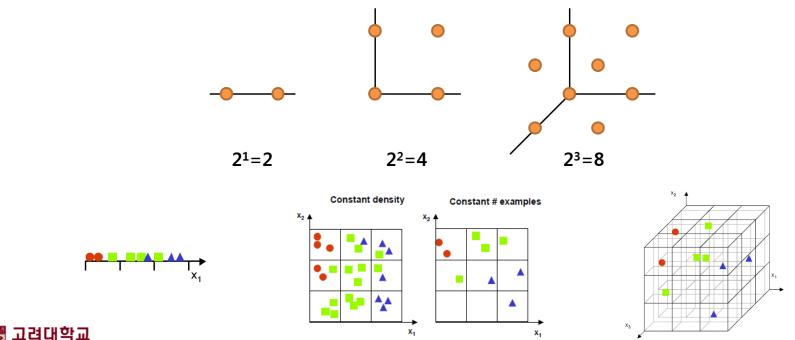






- Curse of dimensionality
 - √ The number of instances increases exponentially to achieve the same explanation
 ability when the number of variables increases

"If there are various logical ways to explain a certain phenomenon, the simplest is the best" - Occam's Razor





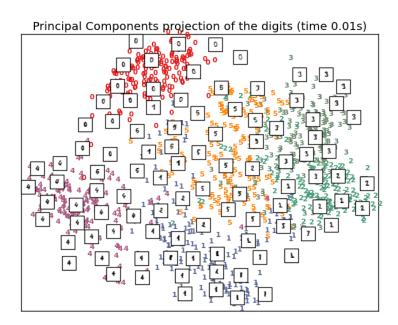


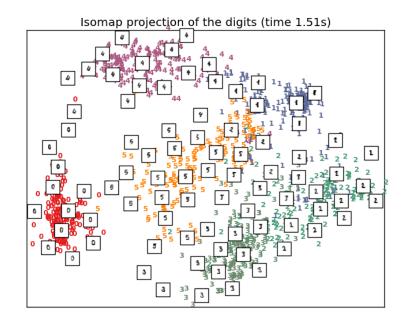
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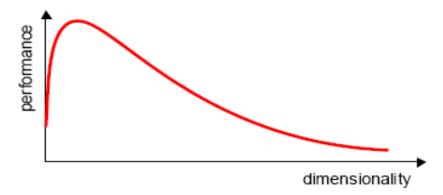








- Curse of dimensionality
 - ✓ Problems caused by high-dimensionality
 - Increase the probability of having noise in data \rightarrow degenerate the prediction performance
 - Increase computational burden for training/applying prediction models
 - Require more number of examples to secure generalization ability of prediction model
 - ✓ To resolve the curse of dimensionality
 - Utilize domain knowledge
 - Use a regularization term in objective function
 - Employ a quantitative reduction technique







Backgrounds

- ✓ Theoretically, model performance improves when the number of variables increases
 (Under variable independence condition)
- ✓ In reality, model performance degenerates due to variable dependence, existence of noise, etc.

Purpose

✓ Identify a subset of variables that best fit the model

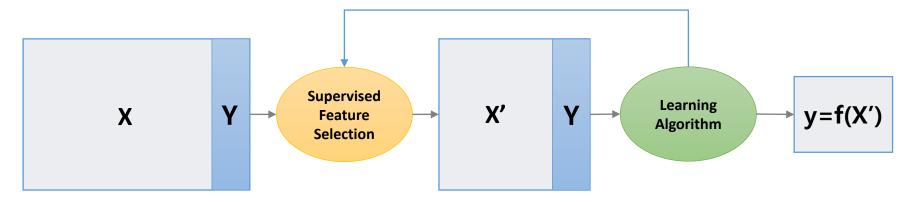
Effect

- ✓ Remove correlations between variables
- ✓ Simplified post-processing
- √ Remove redundant or unnecessary variables while keeping relevant information.
- √ Visualization can be possible





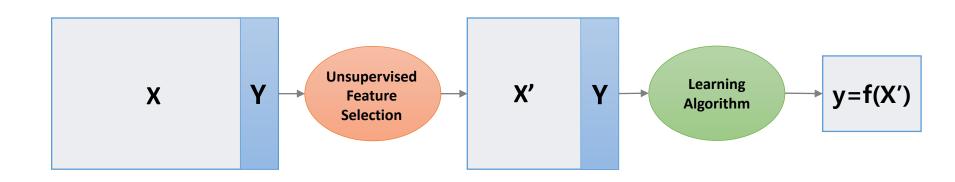
- Supervised vs. Unsupervised Dimensionality Reduction
 - √ Supervised dimensionality reduction
 - Use data mining models to verify the reduced dimensions
 - Dimensionality reduction results can be different according to the data mining algorithms employed







- Supervised vs. Unsupervised Dimensionality Reduction
 - ✓ Unsupervised dimensionality reduction
 - Find a set of coordinate systems in a lower dimension that preserve the information (e.g., variance, distance, etc.) in the original input space as much as possible
 - Do not use data mining models during the process
 - Dimensionality reduction results are identical if the data and method is same







Dimensionality reduction techniques

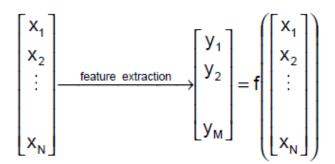
√ Variable/feature selection

- Select a subset of variables from the original variable set
- Filter Variable selection and model training are independent
- Wrapper Variable selection is done to optimizes the result of the considered data mining model

√ Variable/feature extraction

- Extract a new smaller set of variables that preserve the characteristics of the original data
- Performance metric that is independent from data mining models is used

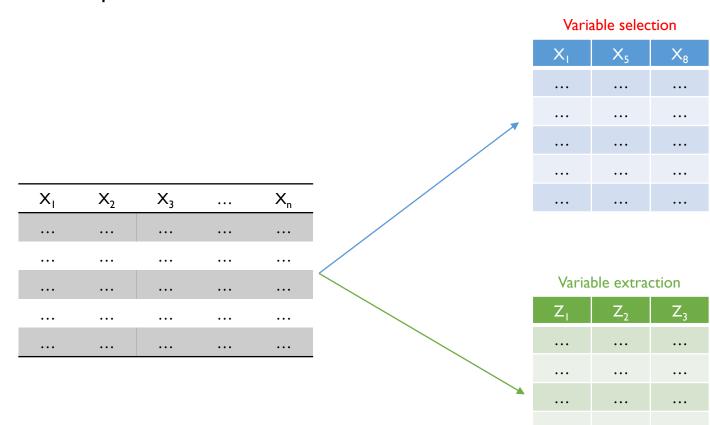








- Selection vs. Extraction
 - ✓ Conceptual difference between variable selection and variable extraction





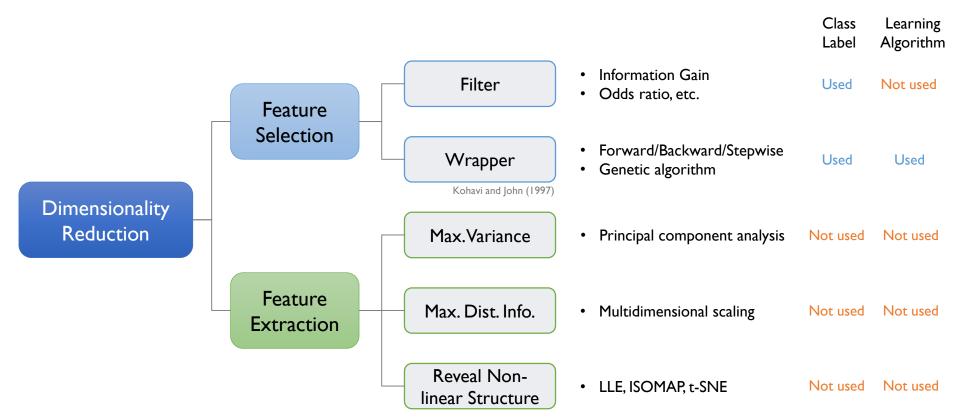
 $Z_1 = X_1 + 0.2*X_2$

 $Z_3 = X_4 + X_6 - X_9$

 $Z_2 = X_3 - 2*X_5$



A simplified taxonomy of dimensionality reduction techniques



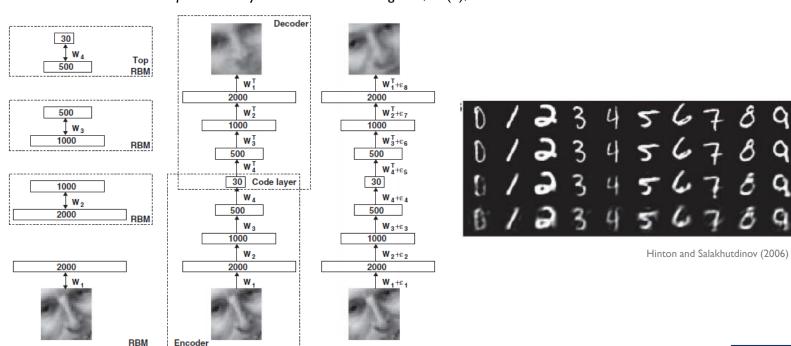




• Representation learning: Deep auto-encoder

Unrolling

- √ Try to extract (learn) features from very low-level components (e.g., image pixels, text words, etc.)
 - Article recommendation
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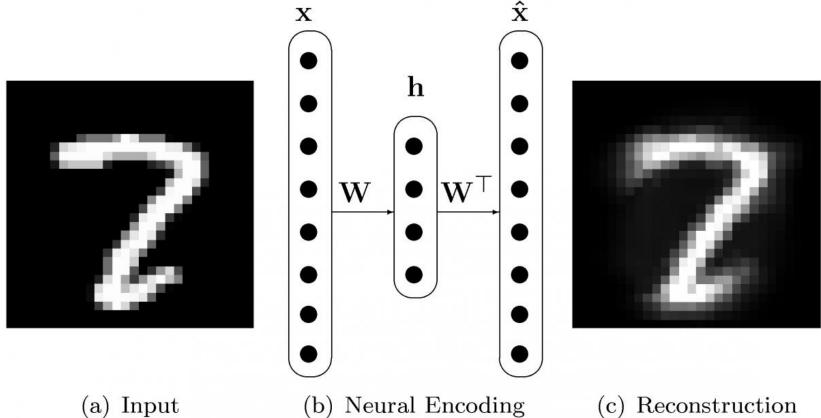
Fine-tuning



Pretraining



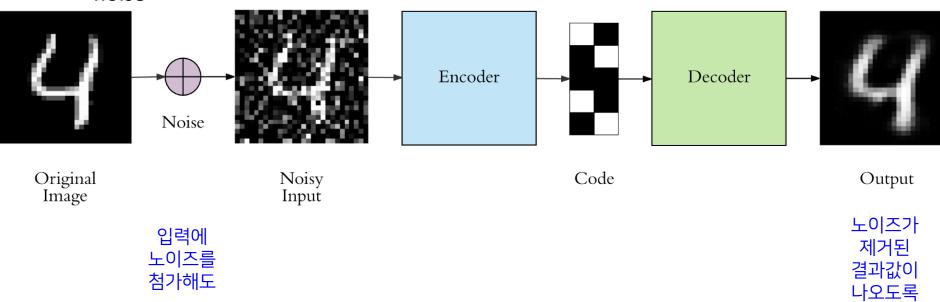
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(c) Reconstruction

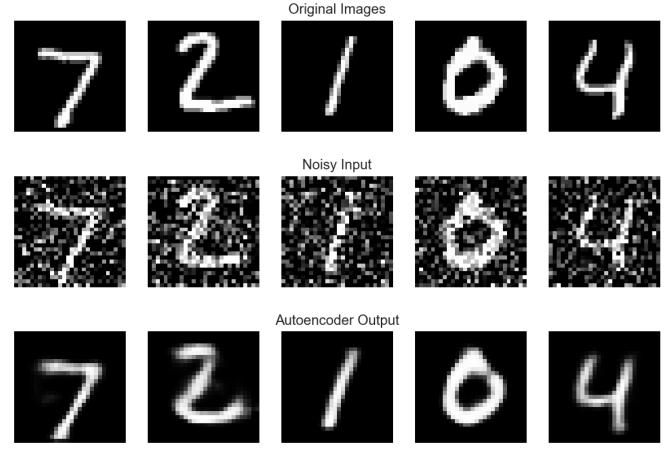
- Representation learning: De-noising Auto-Encoder
 - √ Auto-Encoder models are very sensitive to small perturbations of input data
 - ✓ Add noise to the input data but require to produce the original input without the noise







- How to generate noise?
 - √ Random Gaussian noise is generally used

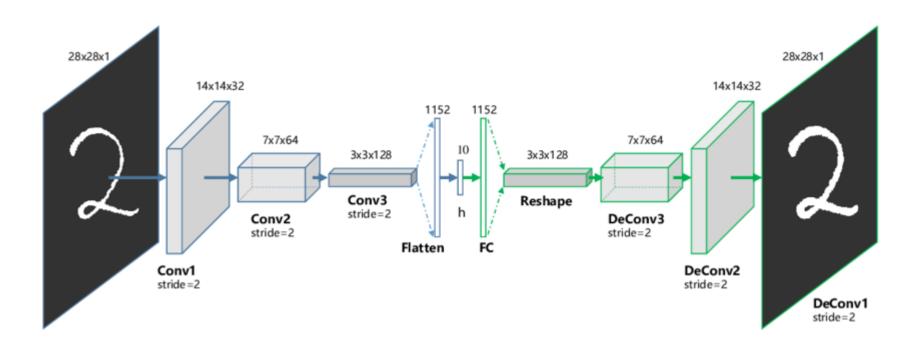








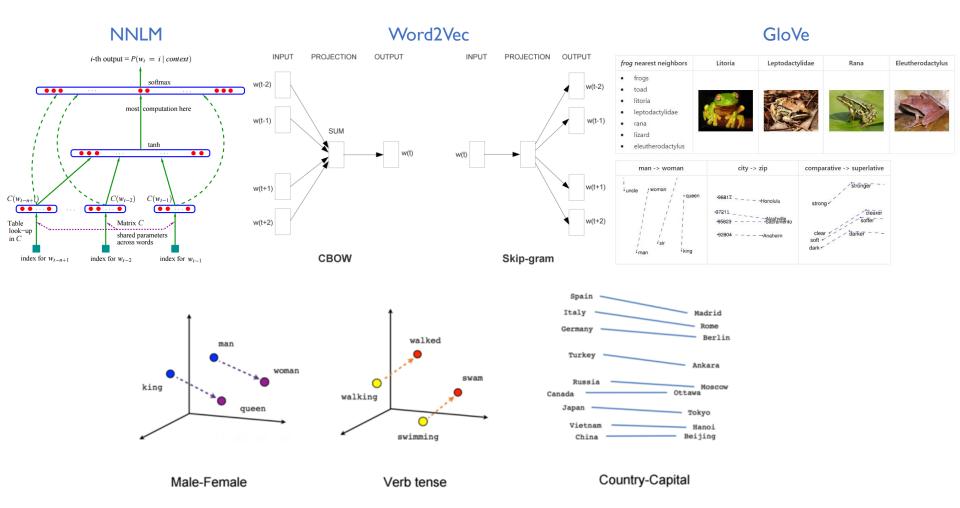
- Representation learning: Convolutional neural network
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• Representation learning: Word/Document Embedding

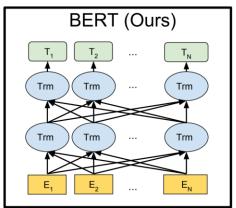


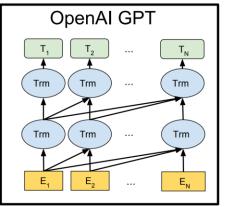


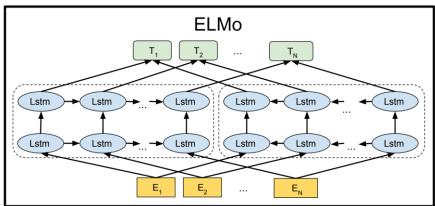


Representation learning: Pre-trained models



















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