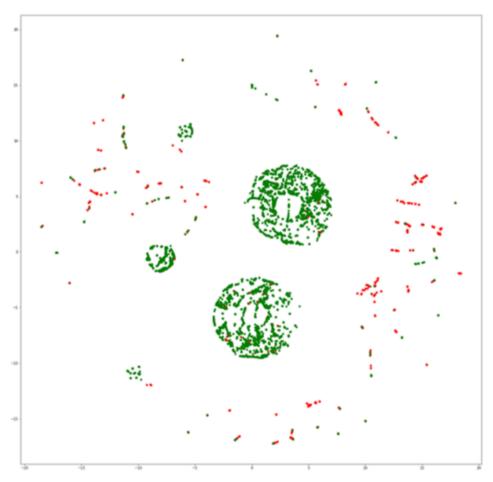
## Proposing Tools to Allow Finding "Sub-Types" of Diseases Using Machine Learning Methods

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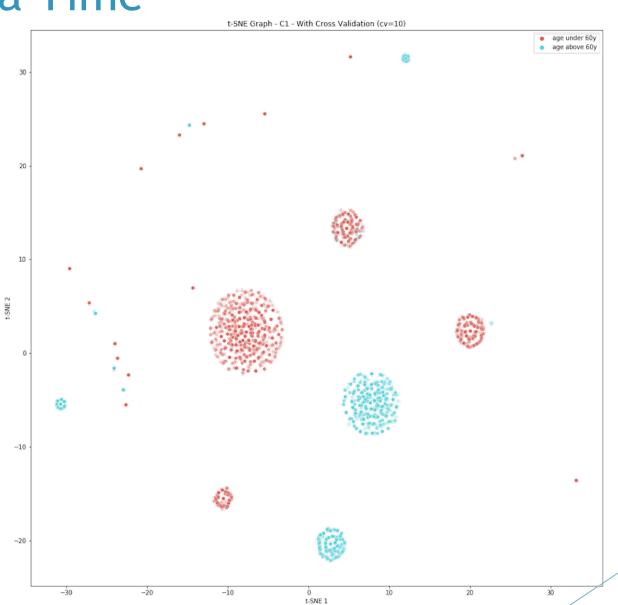
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תרשים מס' 6: דיאגרמת פיזור של בדיקות חיוביות לקורונה (אדום) ושליליות לקורונה (ירוק). הערכים של כל ציר עבור כל בדיקה נקבעו באמצעות הפעלת טכניקת T-SNE להפחתת מימד – המאפיינים הקליניים (סימפטומים, קטגוריית גיל, מגדר, אינדיקציה לביצוע הבדיקה)

(Luzun, Muchnik & Koren, 2020)

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## Introduction

## Background

- Some diseases may have sub-types that react differently to treatment
- In this work we implement an existing method, using machine learning (ML) tools, for the purpose of finding subtypes of diseases

## Background

ML algorithms are often categorized as supervised learning or unsupervised learning

	Supervised learning	Un-supervised learning
Data used for training	Labeled data	Un-labeled data
Purpose	classification	clustering

The ML problem we are dealing with in this project is closely related to an unsupervised clustering problem

#### Our Problem

- Different disease sub-types are likely to appear in different ratios across populations
- One of the guidelines is that there is a chance that the odds of acquiring a certain sub-disease may be influenced by measurable properties
- Premise division into populations is sufficient to expose the sub types

- Our goal is to identify the different clusters by building a tree of classifiers
- ► Each node in the tree is a classifier trained to separate between two populations
- In each classifier, different symptoms will be used in order to classify each patient as population A or population B
- Each leaf at the final tree represents a cluster (sub type)

$$P(A \mid X) > \ \langle P(B \mid X) \ st. \ X = \{symptomes\}_{i=1}^{m}$$



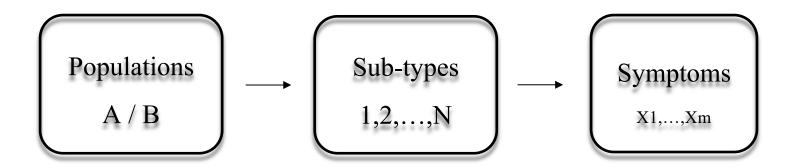
$$\frac{P(X \mid A) \cdot P(A)}{P(X)} > \backslash < \frac{P(X \mid B) \cdot P(B)}{P(X)}$$



$$P(X \mid A) > \backslash < P(X \mid B)$$

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$$P(X \mid B) \propto P(sub - type_i \mid B)$$



$$P(sub - type_i \mid A) > \langle P(sub - type_i \mid B)$$

► Given symptoms and two known population, the network can be used to compute the probabilities of the presence of various sub-types

$$P(A \text{ or } B \mid X) \rightarrow P(sub - type_i \mid A \text{ or } B)$$



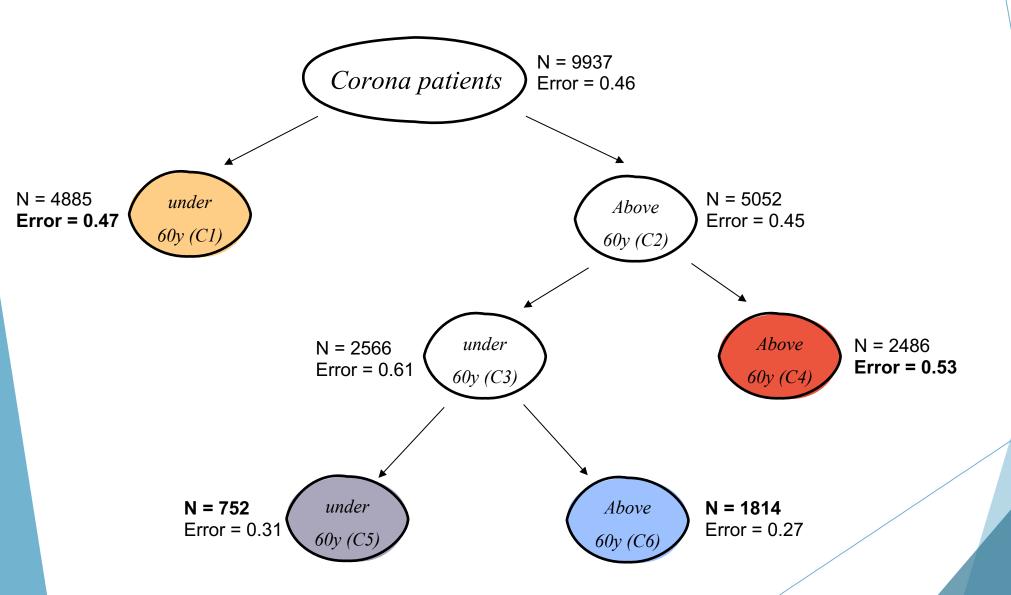
We are dealing with un-supervised problems but using tools of supervised learning

#### Method - Corona dataset

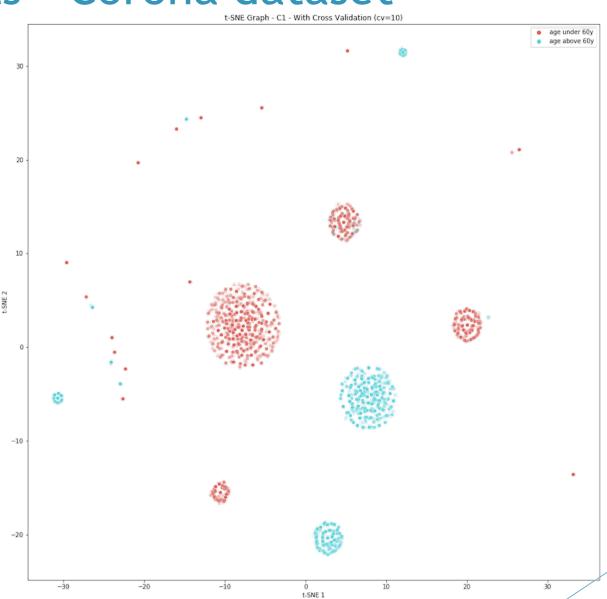
- We take Corona patients with symptoms like fever, sore throat, shortness of breath etc
- The patients are divided to two population by age -
  - Population A patients over the age of 60 years old
  - Population B patients under the age of 60 years old
- Training the model to create the classifiers tree

# Results

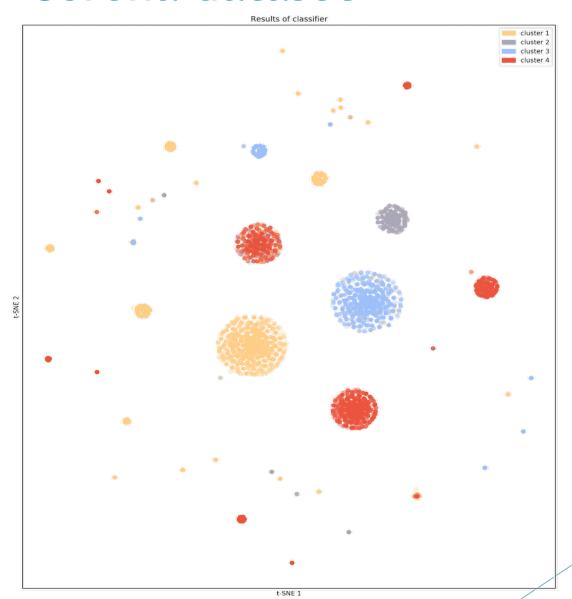
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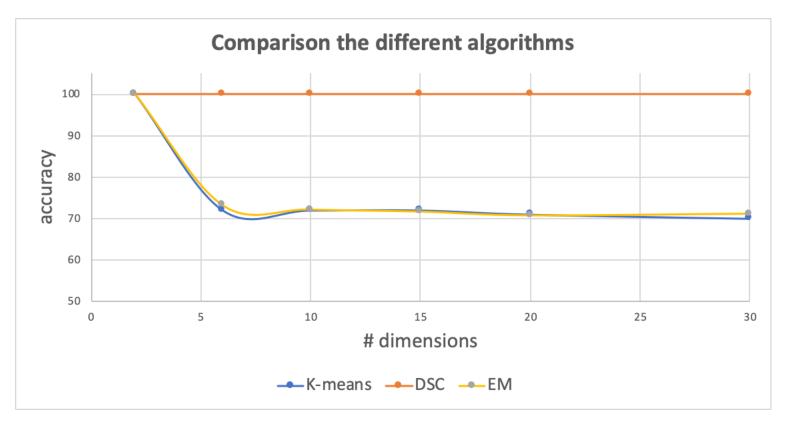
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### Validation of the performance



There is no need to know in advance the amount of clusters (sub-types)

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- The results indicate that there may be clusters of people who response differently to a disease
- Our work can provide a good start point for further research into the characteristics of the disease
- This algorithm can be applied to different data sets of patients to better recover the underlying structure of a disease

# Questions?