

## Modul 2: Pattern Recognition System

### 01 Knowledge-based Recognition System

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# Pattern Recognition Approaches

## Knowledge-based

### Template matching

- Recognition function: similarity measure

### Statistical decision

- Recognition function: Discriminant function

### Structural/syntactic

- Recognition function: rules, grammar

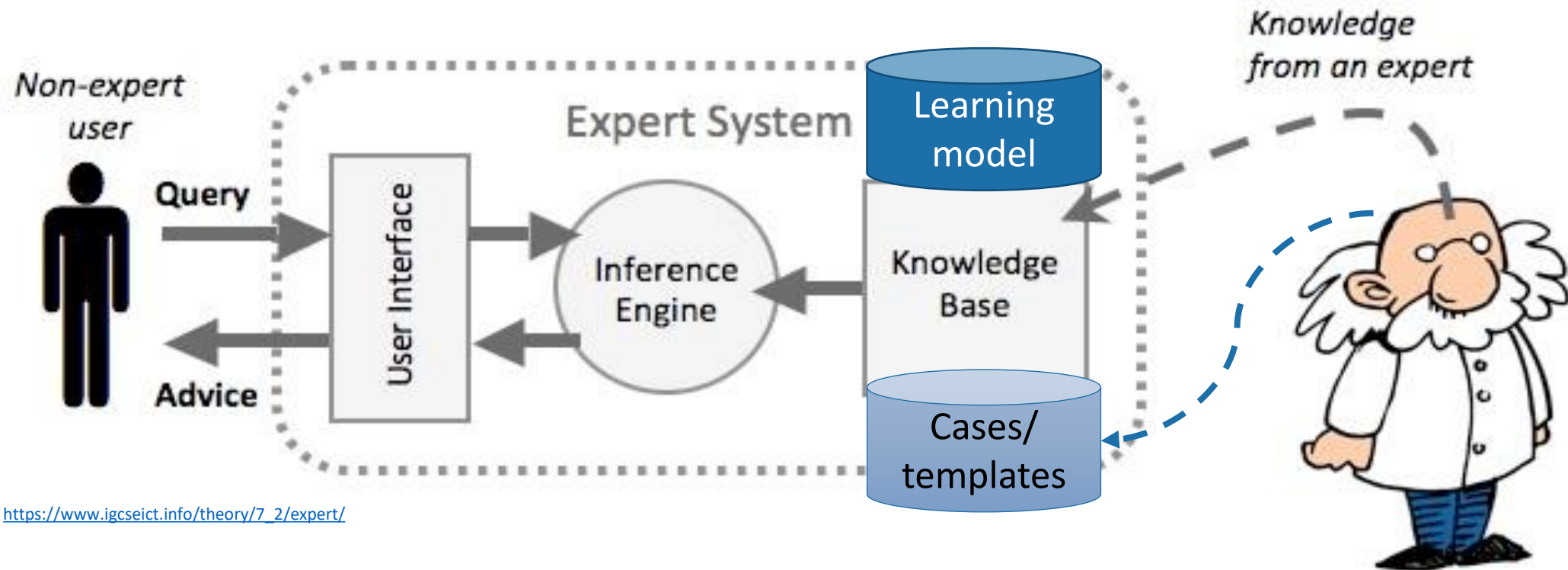
### Neural Networks

- Recognition function: neural networks

Machine learning



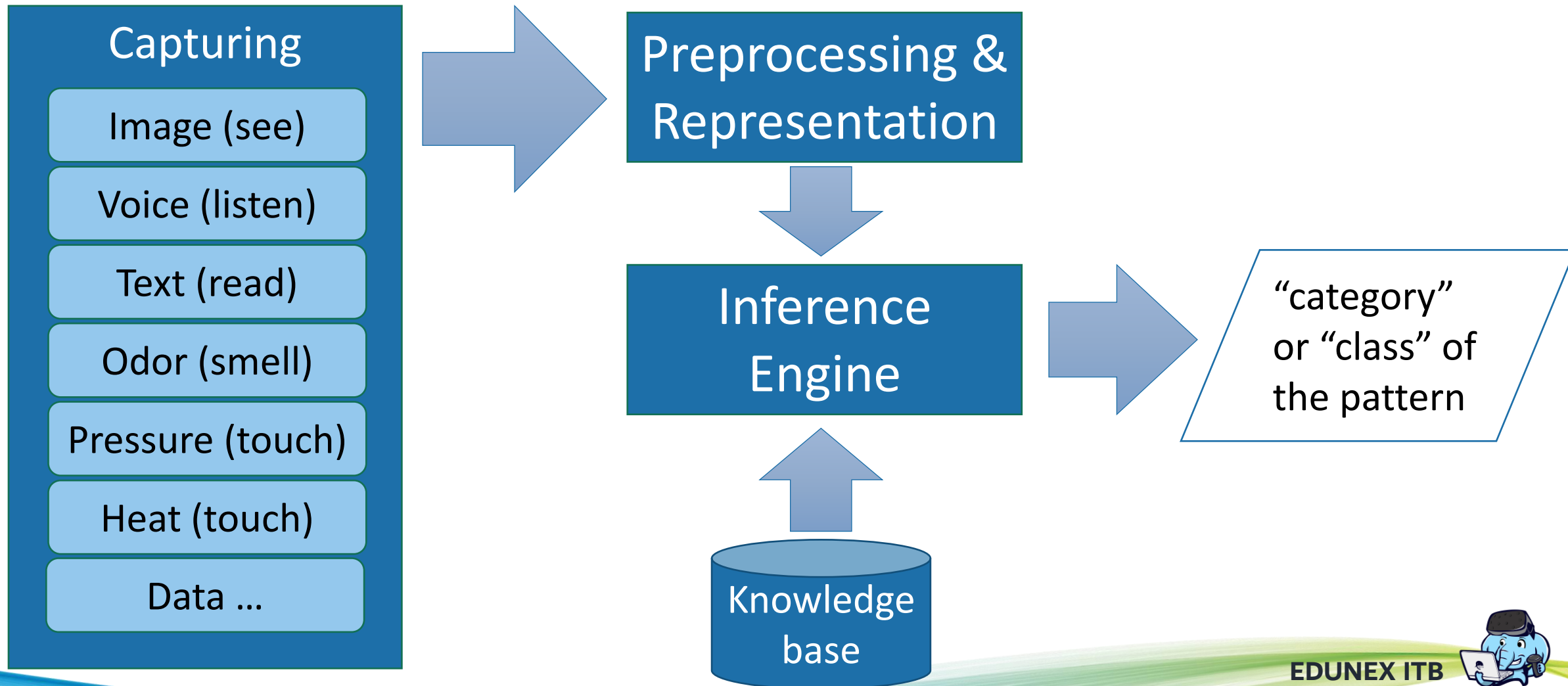
# Knowledge-based System $\neq$ Expert System



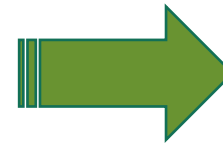
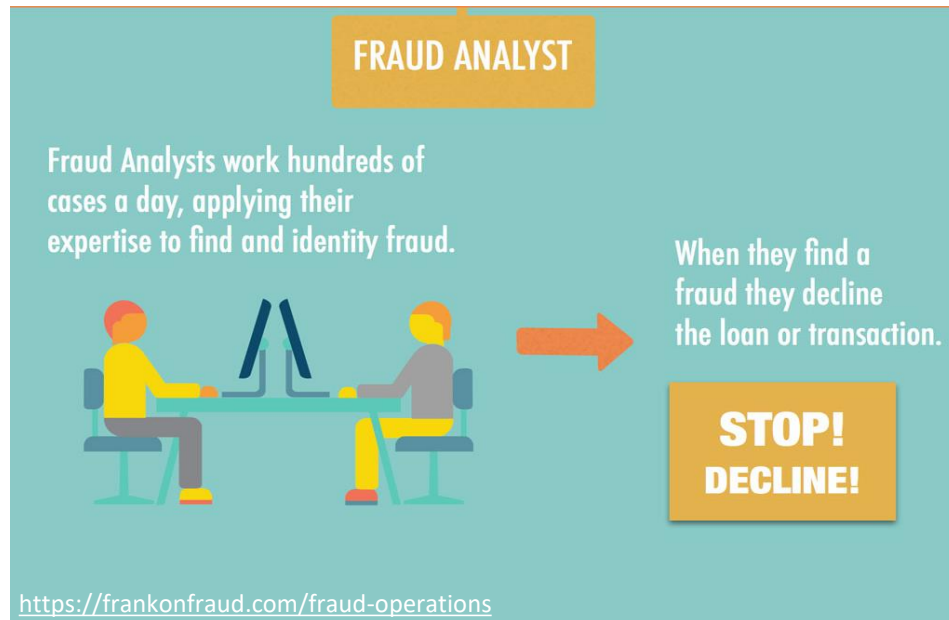
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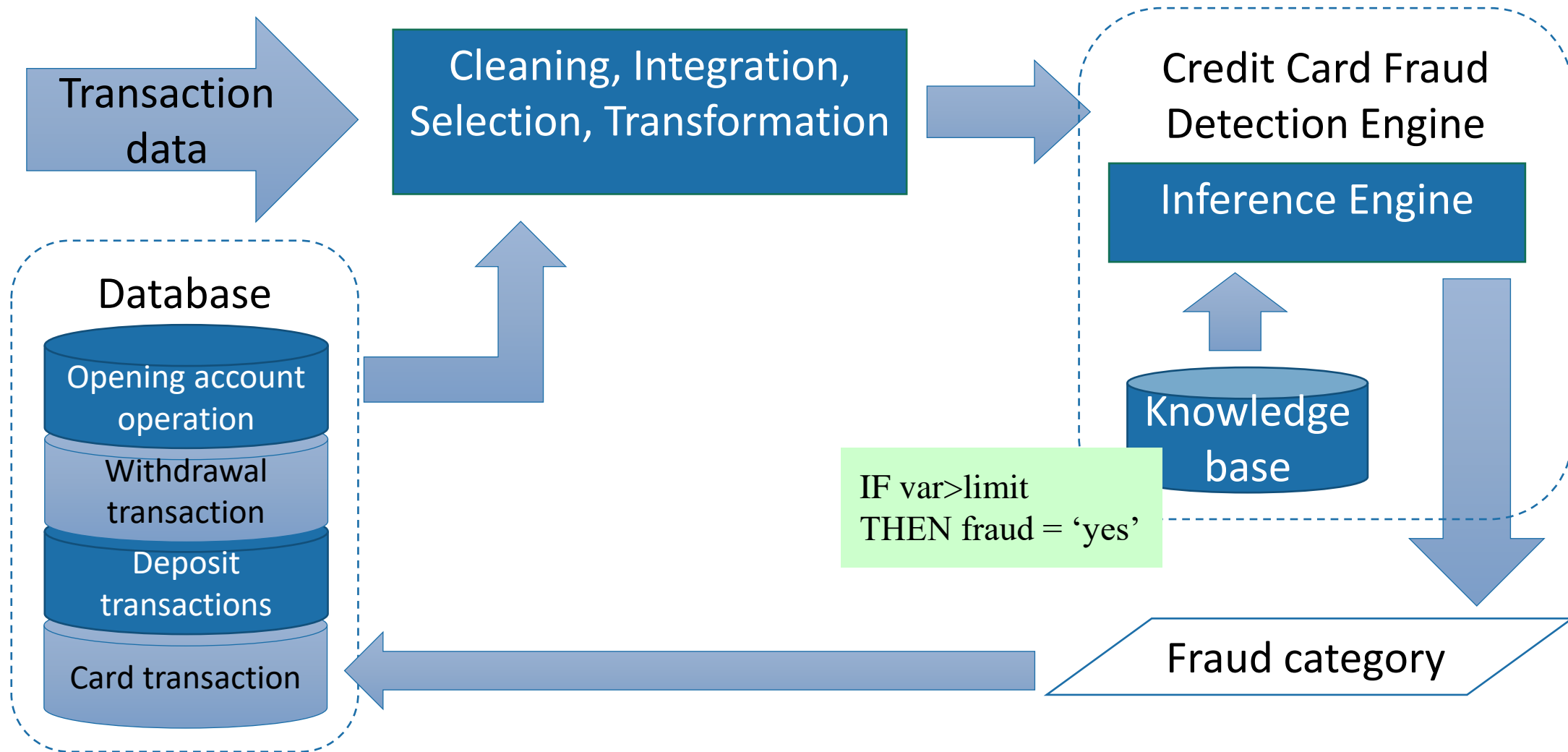
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# Example: Credit Card Fraud Detection



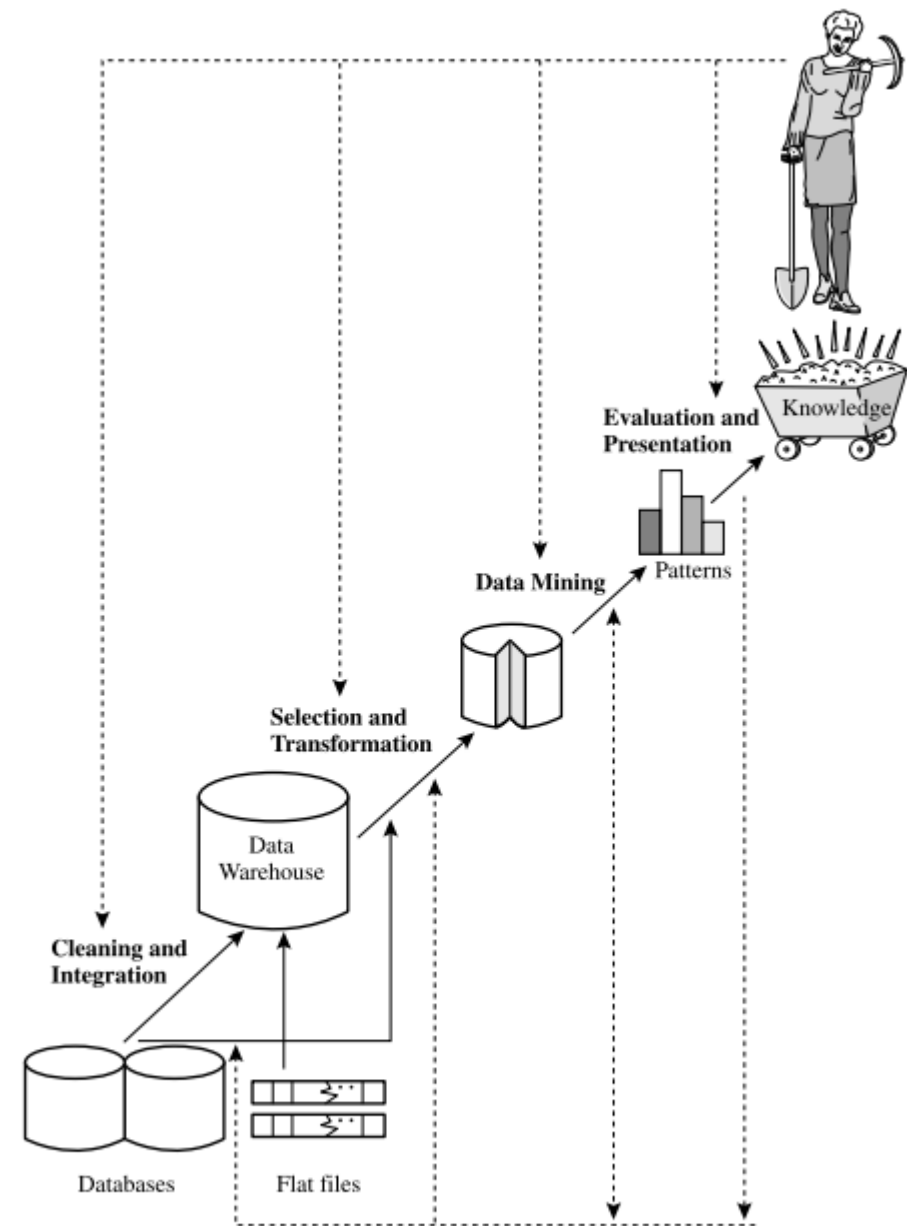
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# Data Mining Process

Han, J., Pei, J., & Kamber, M. (2011). Data mining: concepts and techniques. Elsevier.

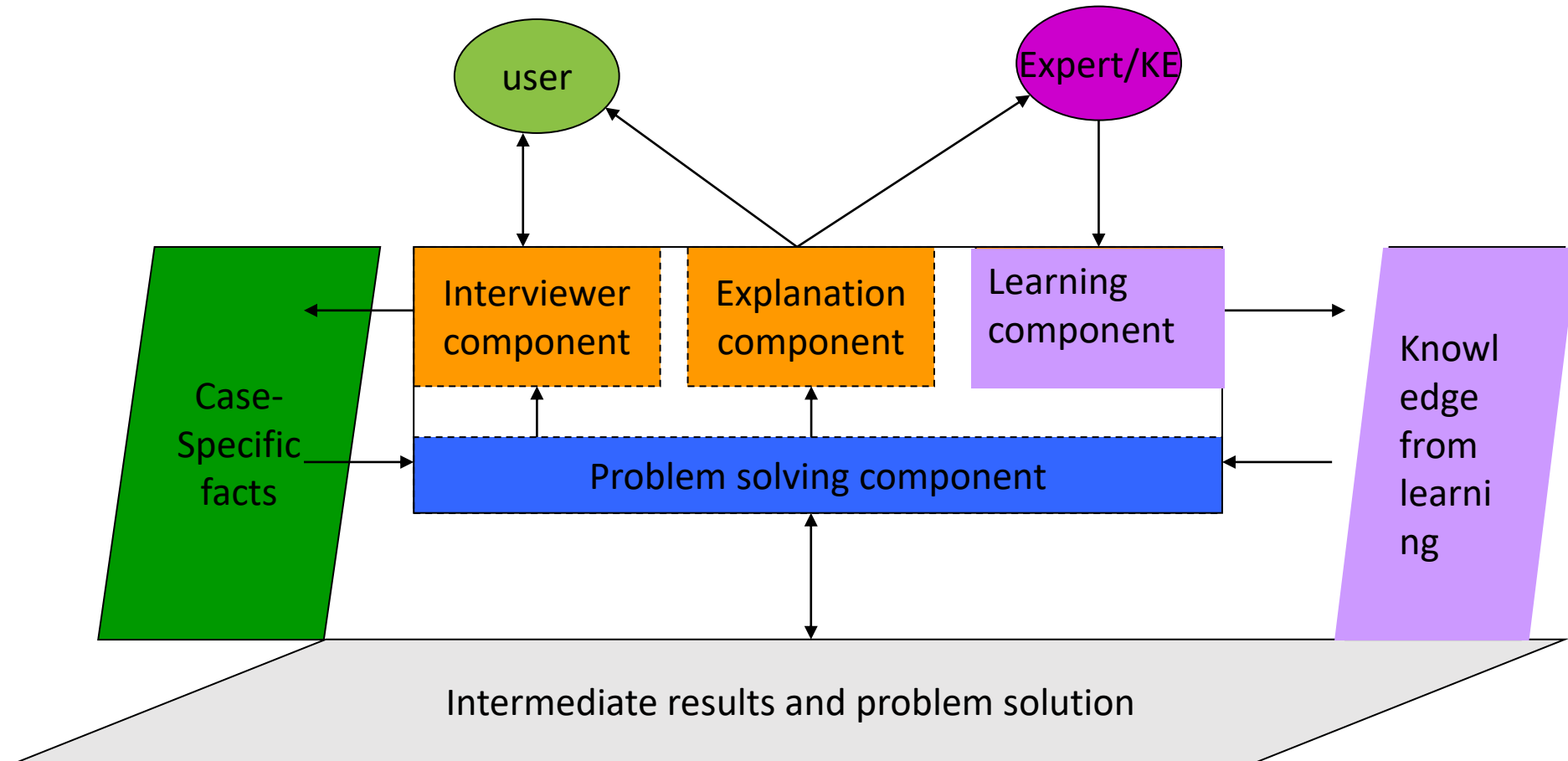


**Figure 1.4** Data mining as a step in the process of knowledge discovery.





# General Architecture of KBS



# Summary

Knowledge-based  
system

Knowledge-based  
Recognition System

General  
Architecture KBS

Template-based Recognition System



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### 02 Template-based Recognition System

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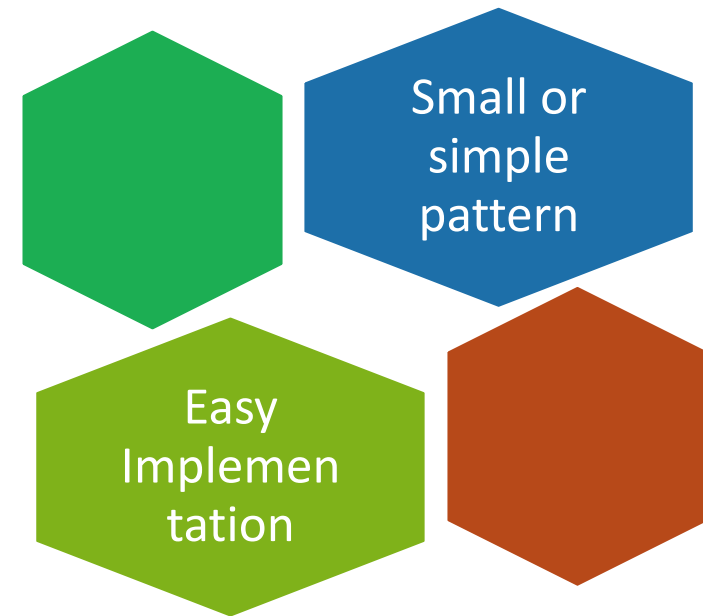
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# What & Why Template Matching ?

Template matching calculate the similarity using a range of metrics applied to low-level values.

Template Matching is a method for searching and finding the location of a template image in a larger image. (OpenCV)



# Template Matching in a Feature-Space

Traditional template matching methods calculate the similarity using a range of metrics applied to low-level values. However, because these methods rely on comparing the values in the template with those at input, they are sensitive to dynamic changes.

This article investigated combining features from different layers of a CNN in order to obtain a feature-space that allows both precise and tolerant template matching.

Gao, B., & Spratling, M. (2020). Robust Template Matching via Hierarchical Convolutional Features from a Shape Biased CNN. *arXiv preprint arXiv:2007.15817*.



# Palmpoint Recognition using Template Matching

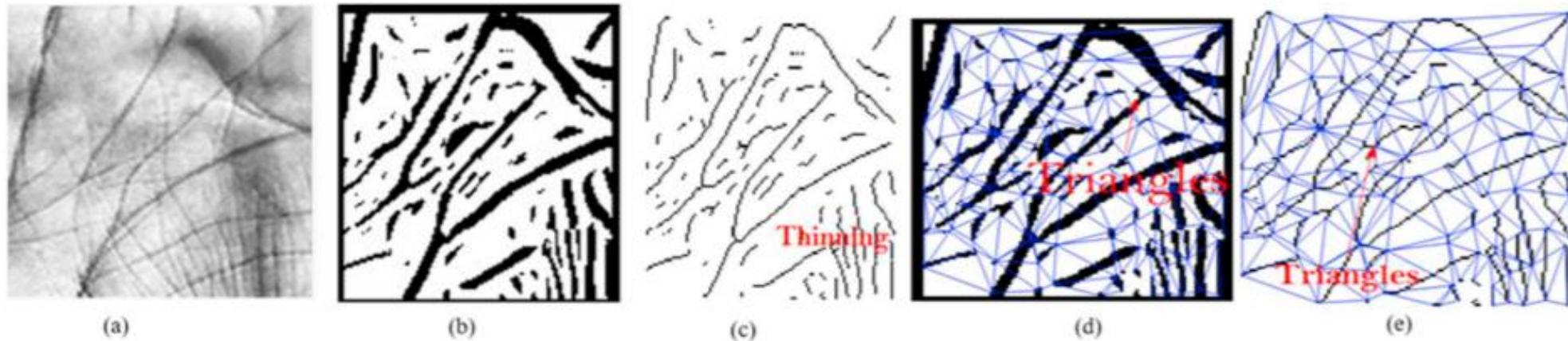


Fig. 2. (a) Image after ROI extraction; (b) image after enhancement (c) Thinned image; (d) Delaunay triangles on enhanced image; (e) Delaunay triangles on the thinned image.

For the template  $TM_{in}$  of the input image and template  $TM_{db}$  of database image: -

Once the angles are calculated, the next step is to make feature vectors for each triangle in the template.

$$score_{formula} = \frac{\left( count_{match} + \frac{count_{non-match}}{length(TM_{db})} \right)}{\left( \frac{length(TM_{db}) + length(TM_{in})}{2} \right)}$$

Poonia, P., Ajmera, P. K., & Shende, V. (2020). Palmpoint Recognition using Robust Template Matching. *Procedia Computer Science*, 167, 727-736.



# Deep Template Matching

- Binary classification: predict the similarity between handwritten characters and template images

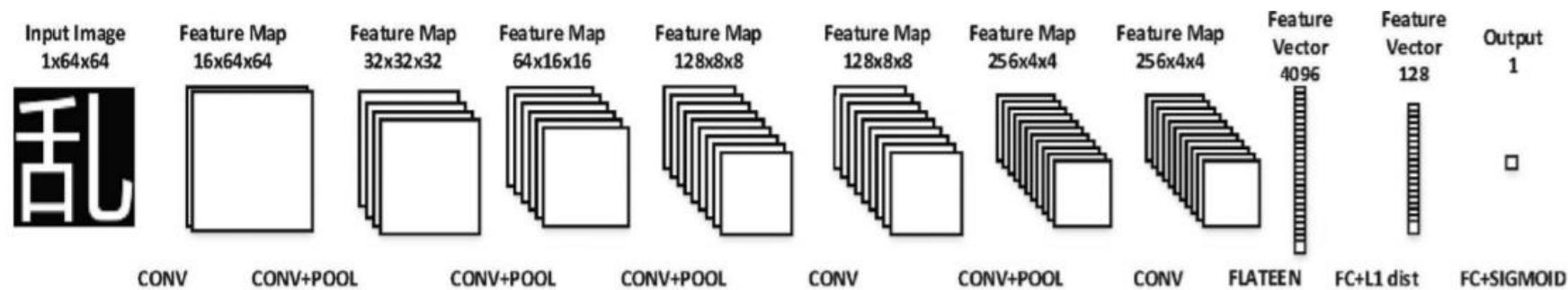


Fig. 4 Baseline convolutional architecture for template matching problem

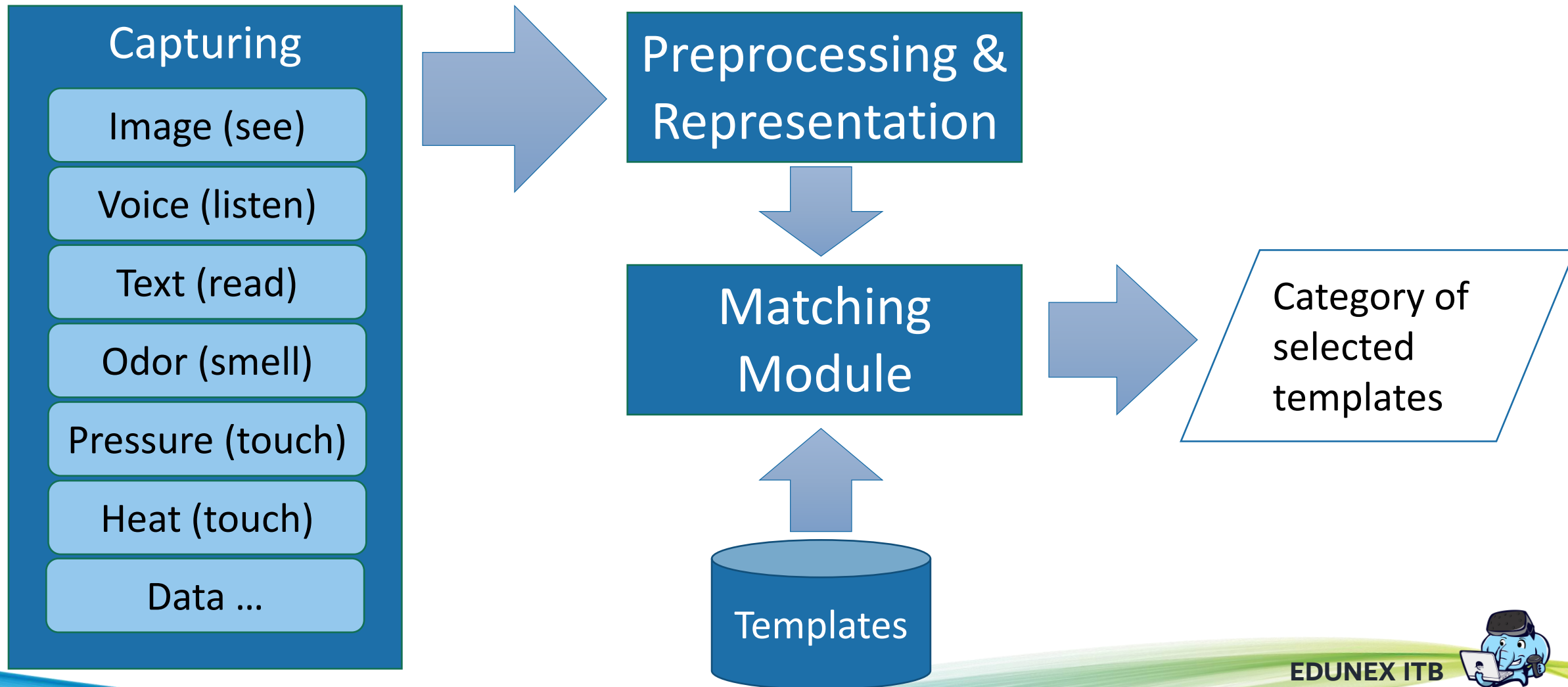


Fig. 6 Generated digit templates

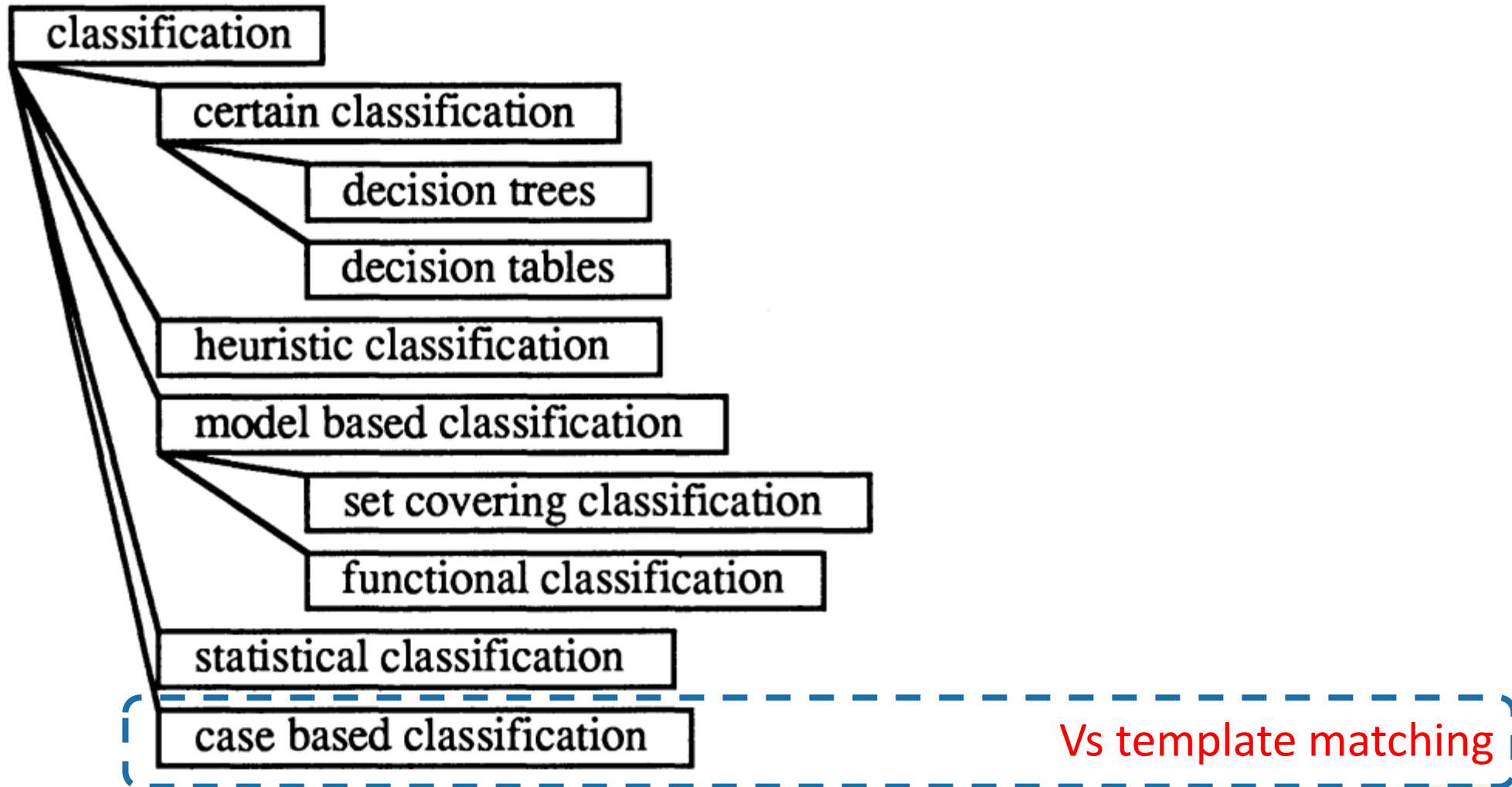




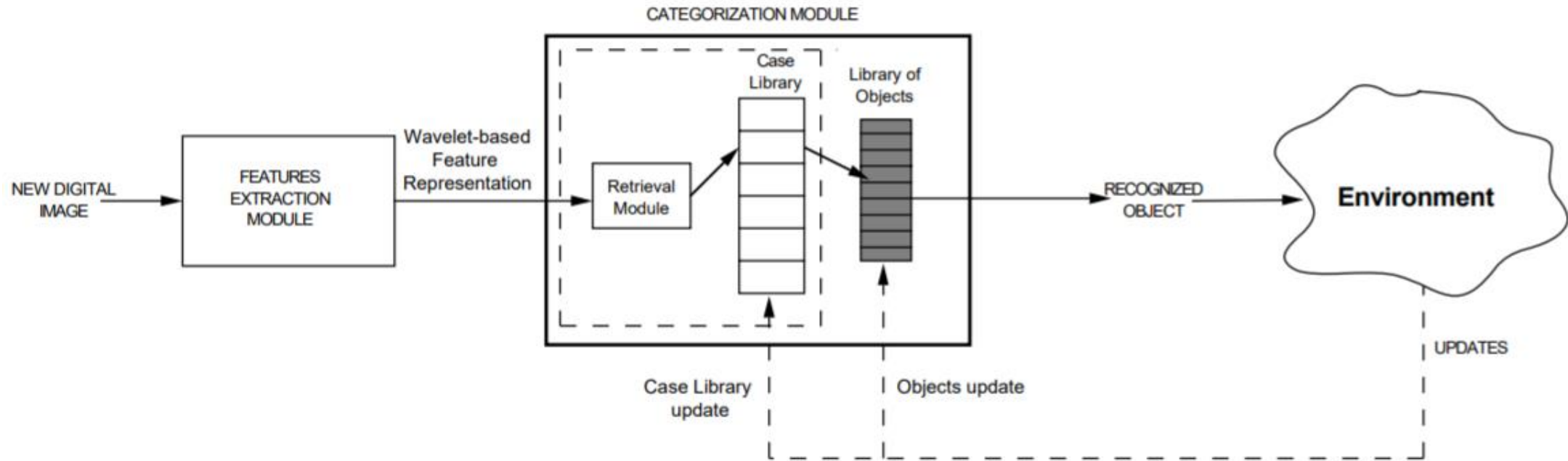
# Template-based Recognition System



# Problem Solving Method in Classification



# Case-based Recognition



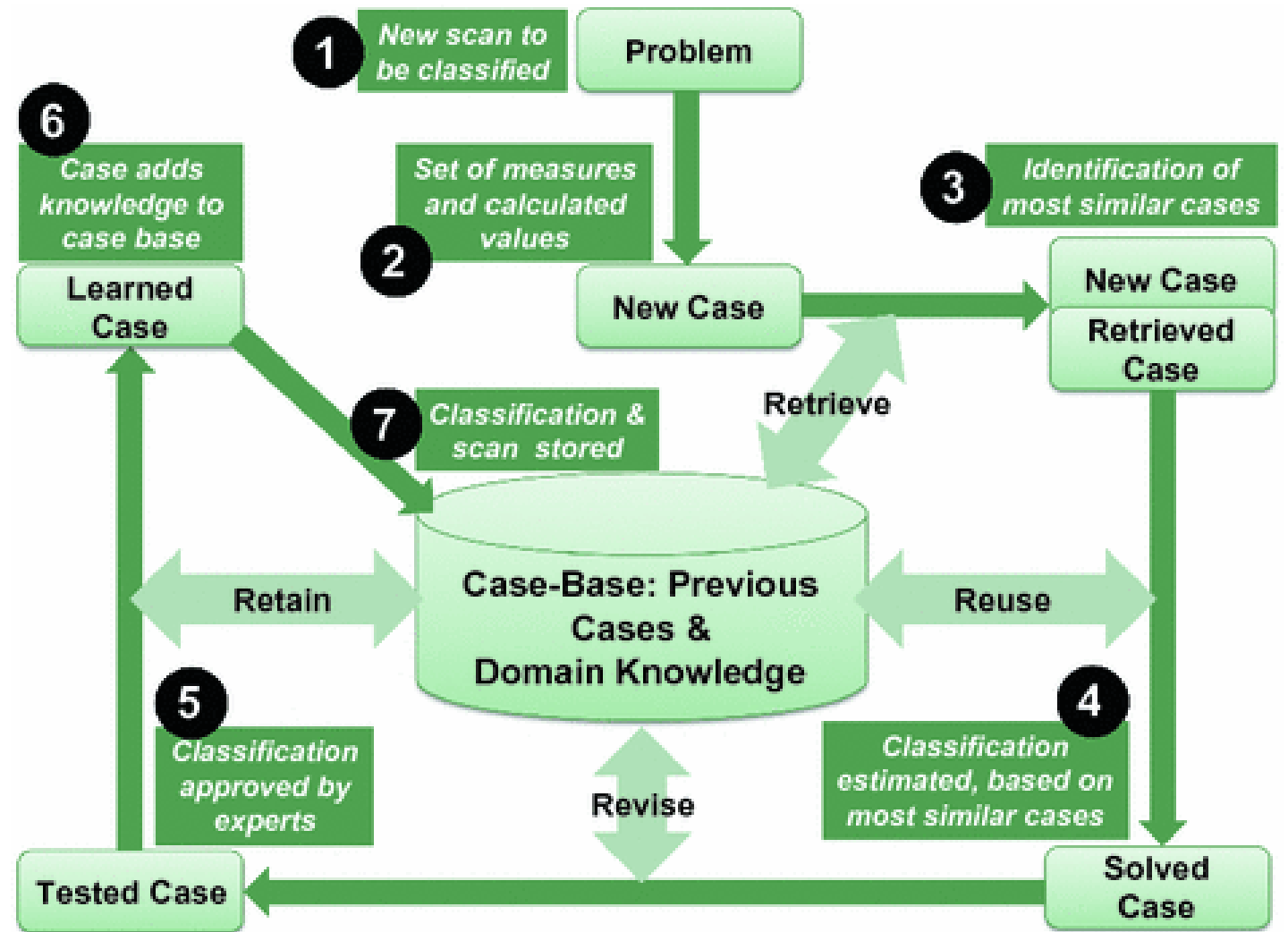
**Fig. 1.** CBR Approach to Image Recognition.

Micarelli, A., Neri, A., & Sansonetti, G. (2000, September). A case-based approach to image recognition. In *European Workshop on Advances in Case-Based Reasoning* (pp. 443-454). Springer, Berlin, Heidelberg.



# Case-based Classification

Case-based reasoning:  
Retrieve  
Reuse  
Revise  
Retain



# Edge Template

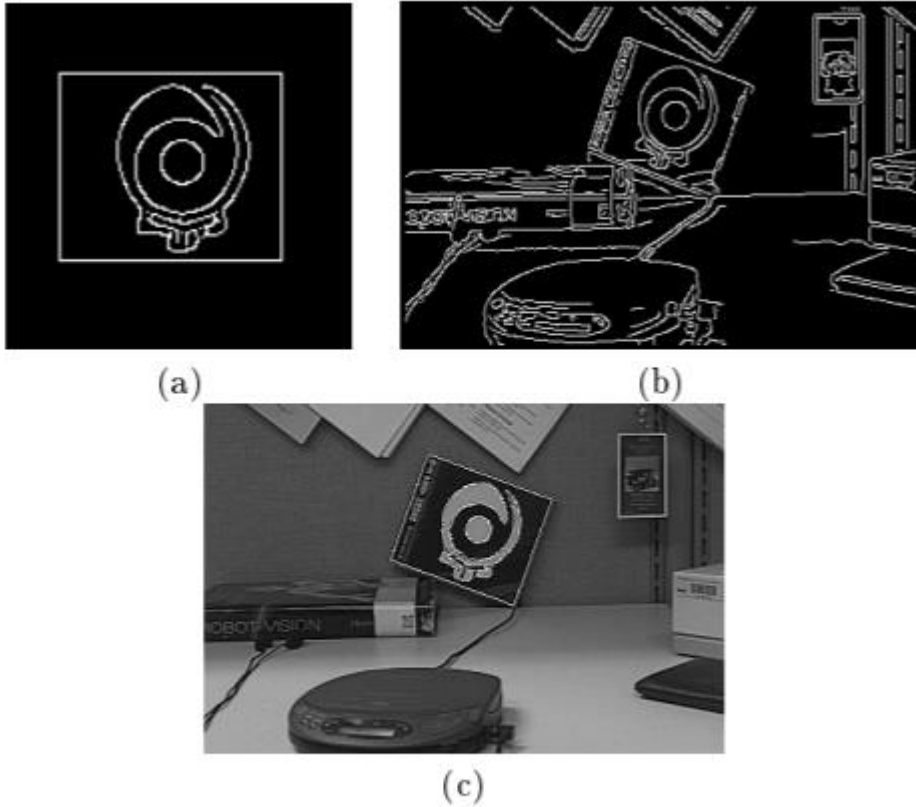


Figure 3: Object recognition example. (a) Edge template. (b) Edges extracted. (c) Recognition result.

Olson, C. F. (2000, June). Maximum-likelihood template matching. In *Proceedings IEEE Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition. CVPR 2000 (Cat. No. PR00662)* (Vol. 2, pp. 52-57). IEEE.

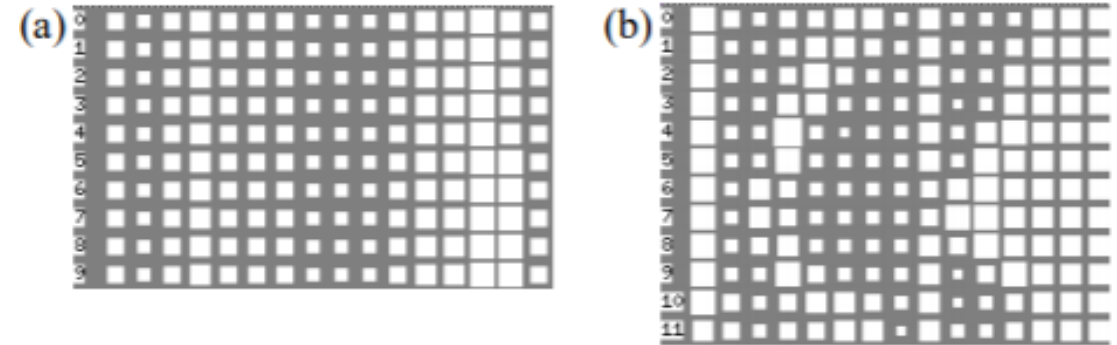


# Template-Based Recognition of Pose and Motion: Temporal Template



**Figure 5:** Examples of pose templates. The excitatory region is shown in black and the inhibitory in gray. White regions are not considered in the matching process.

Pose gestures involve a static configuration of a person's arm, such as the "stop" gesture shown in Figure 3a, whereas motion gestures are defined through specific motion patterns of an arm, such as the "follow me" gesture shown in Figure 3b.



**Figure 6:** Examples of gesture templates. Gesture templates are sequences of prototype feature vectors. Shown here are gesture templates for (a) stop gesture (does not involve motion), (b) follow gesture (involves motion, as indicated by the change over time).

Our approach employs two phases, one for recognizing poses from a single image (pose analysis), and one for recognizing sequences of poses from a stream of images (temporal template matching). Both sets of templates, the pose templates and the gesture templates, are learned from examples





# Smaller Template



Fig. 11. Different regions used in the template matching strategy.

Our use of template matching is superior in recognition performance on our database. It is also simpler. A key to its success is how it exploits several different and smaller templates for the eyes, mouth, and nose, respectively, in a way that is somewhat similar to using feature detectors

Brunelli, R., & Poggio, T. (1993). Face recognition: Features versus templates. *IEEE transactions on pattern analysis and machine intelligence*, 15(10), 1042-1052.





# Summary

Template-matching  
approach

Template-based  
Recognition System

Case-based  
Classification

Learning-based Recognition System

