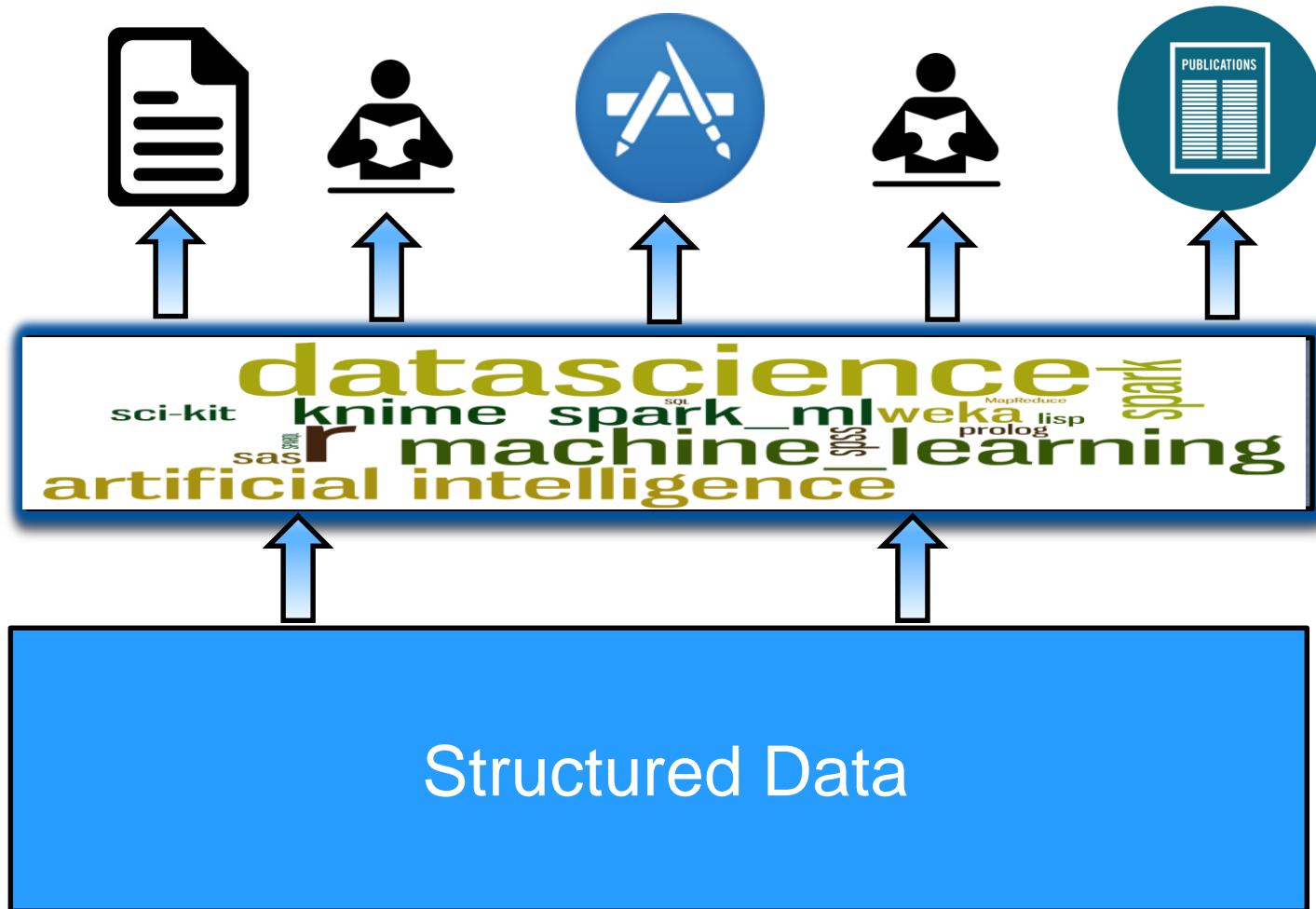


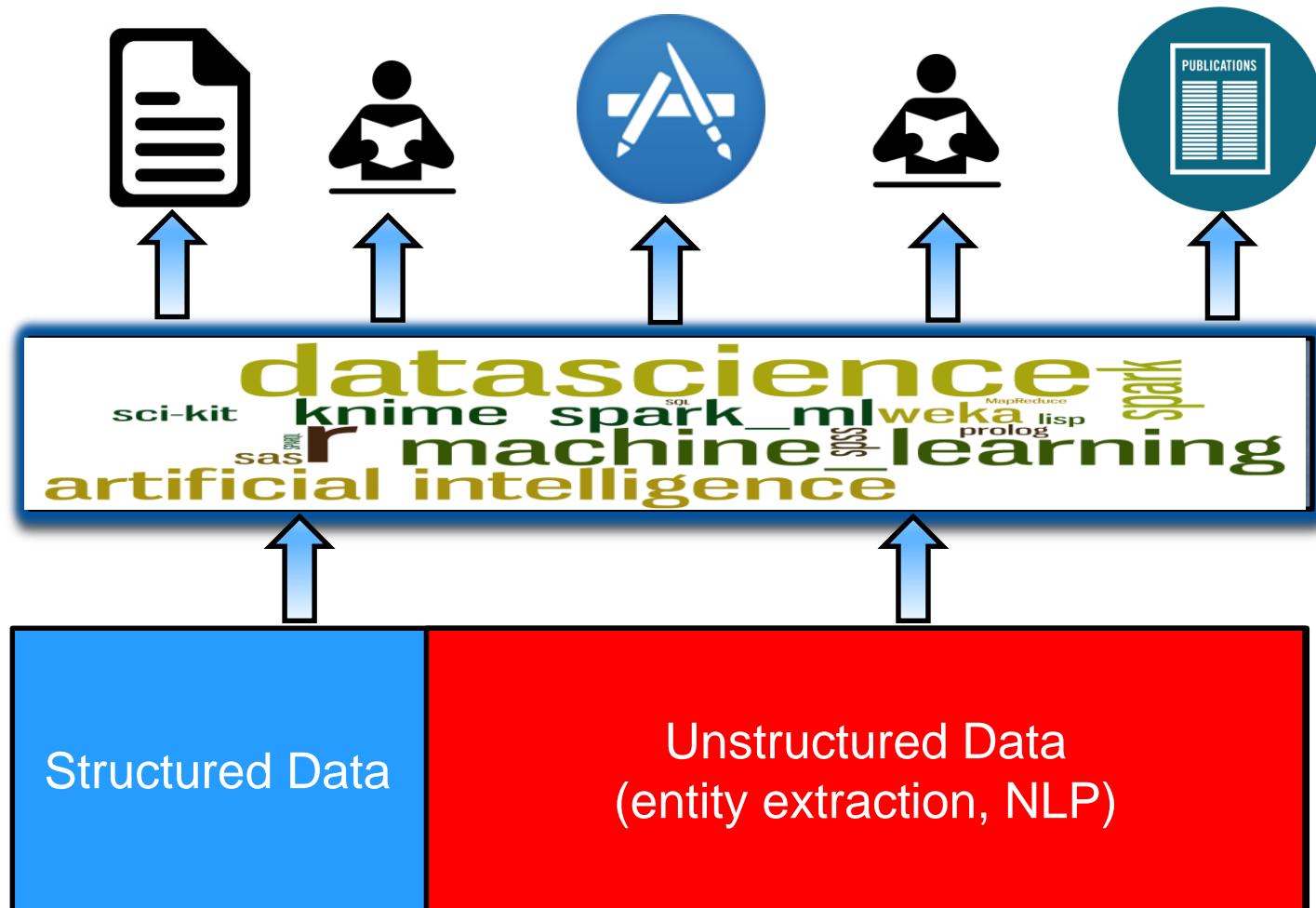
# The power of the Cognitive Probability Graph (aka Cognitive Computing)

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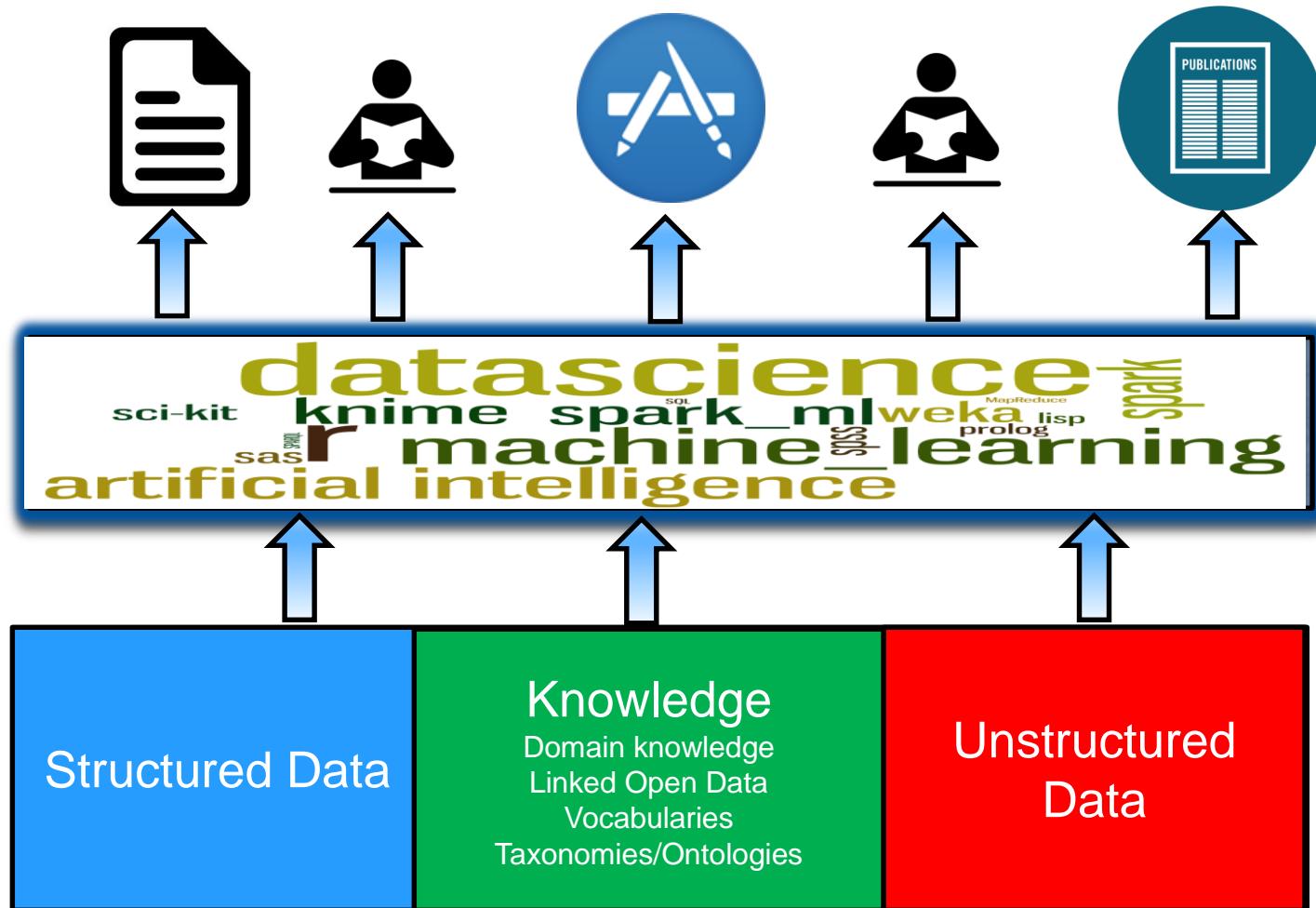
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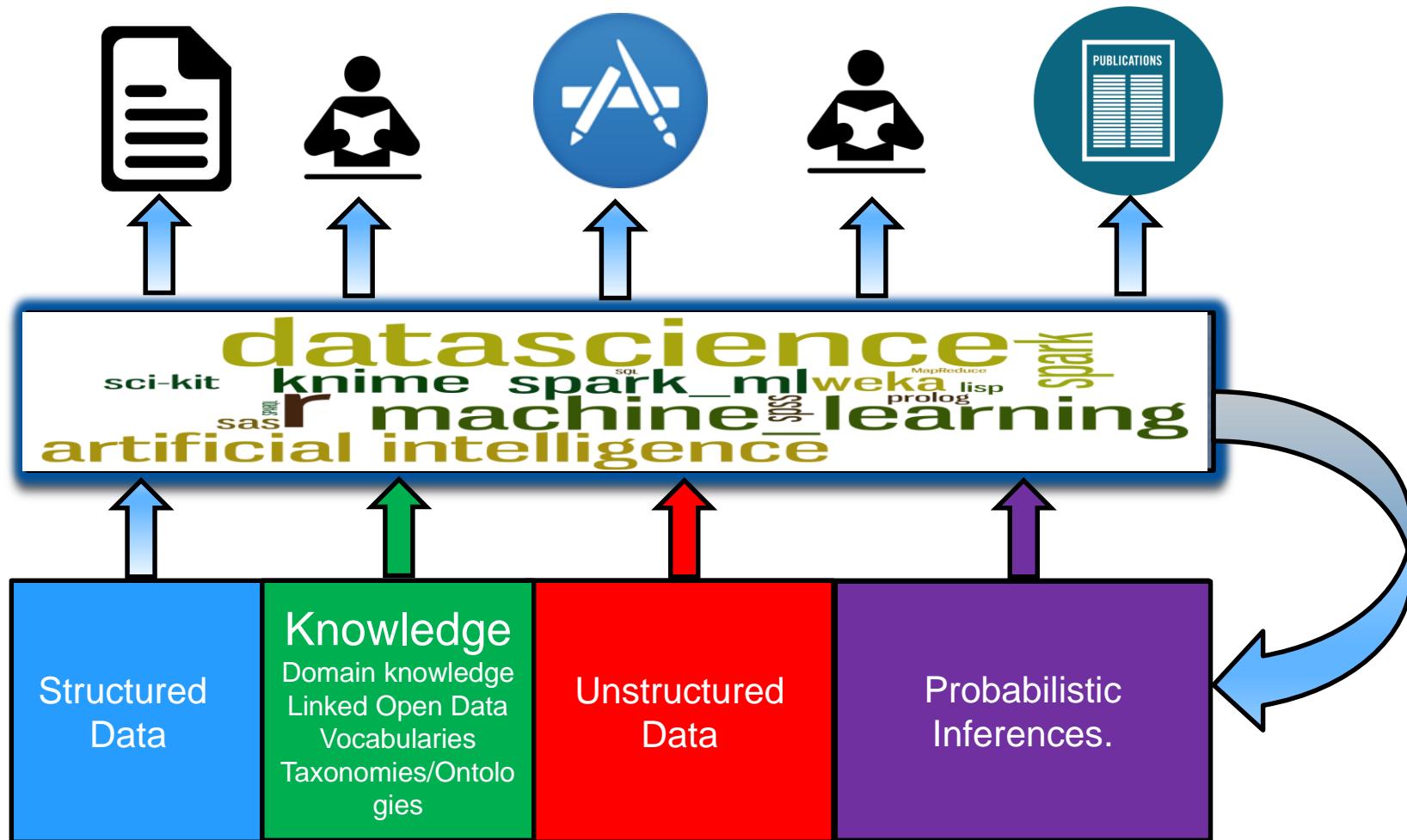
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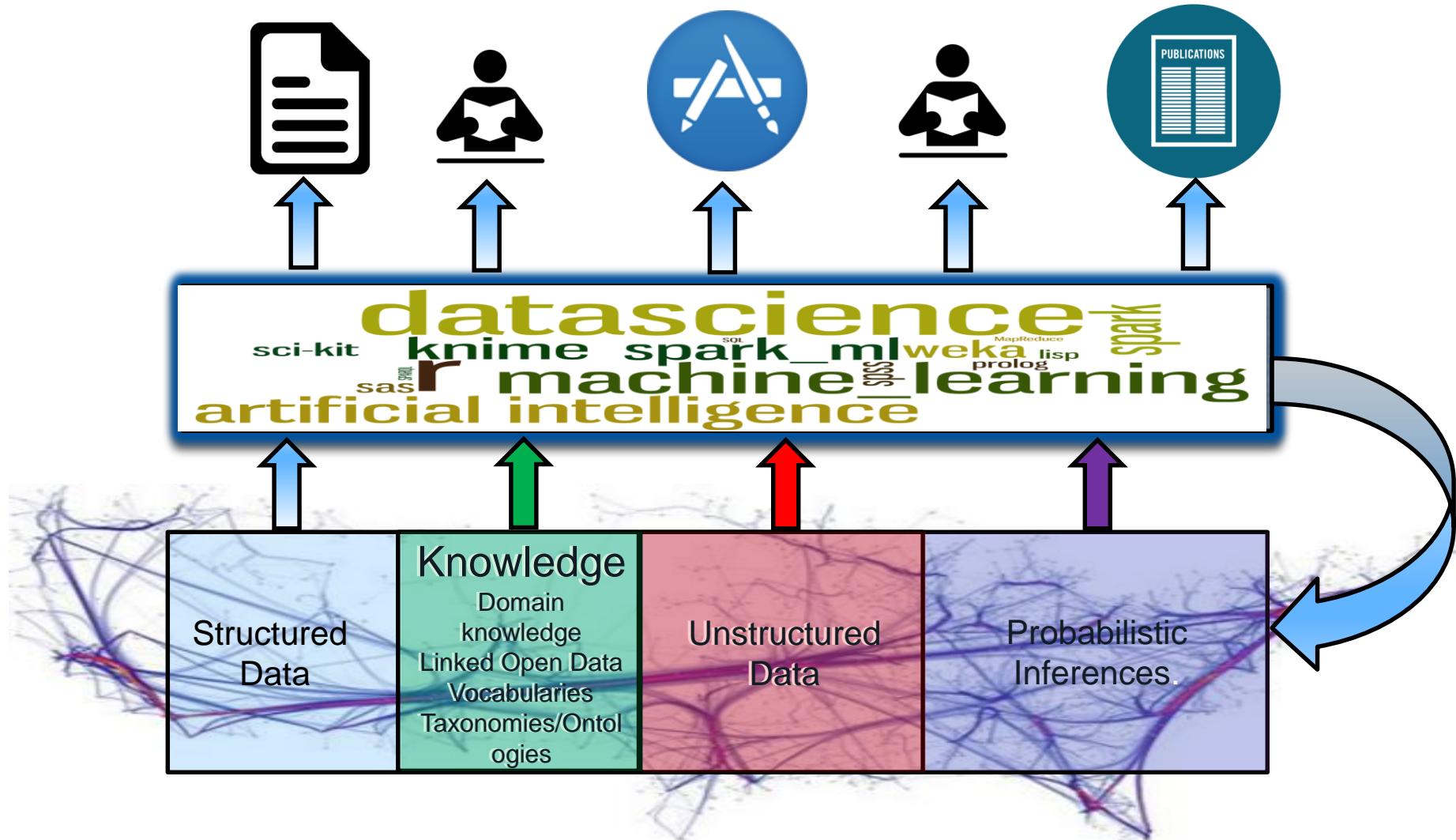
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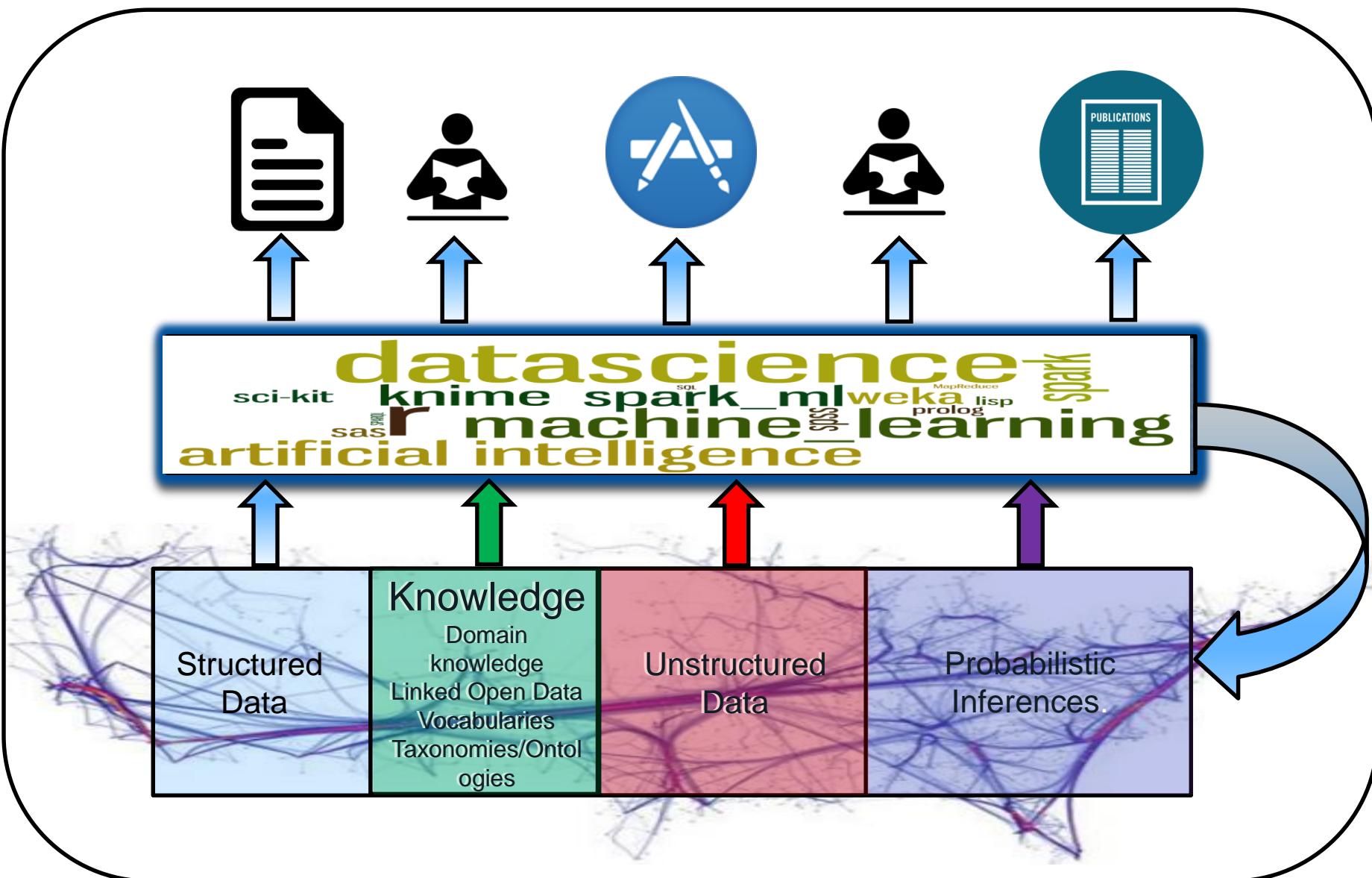
# New #1: Learning. Feed output of data science back into data infrastructure



# New # 2: everything in one (distributed) semantic graph



# AKA: Cognitive Computing

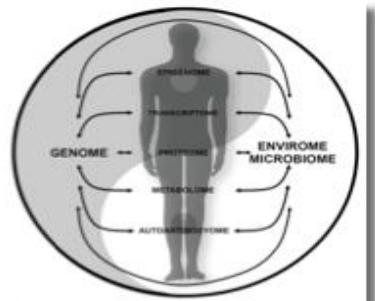


# Examples of (various degrees of) cognitive computing

## Examples

- **Healthcare**: If I have this class of diagnostics and I get this procedure what are some of the new symptoms I might get in the next two years.
- **eCommerce and brand protection**: find all my products based on product similarity
- **Logistics**: what can I statistically predict about part P breaking down and what other parts do I usually buy after that part breaks down.
- **Police Intelligence**: find the most plausible story of **a temporally ordered shortest path** between two criminals through observed (hard) facts and inferred (soft) facts.
- **Fraud detection**: find links between your local chamber of commerce and the Panama papers through similar names and addresses.

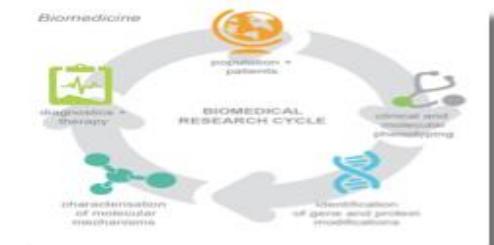
# One cognitive computing platform for all healthcare analytics



Personalized Medicine



Predictive Modeling



Translational Research



Fraud Detection



Risk Assessment



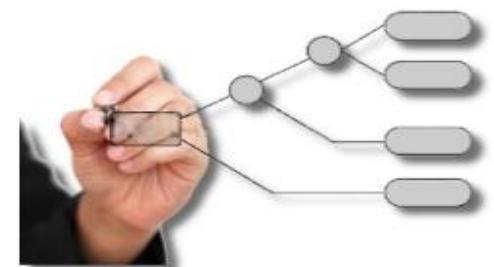
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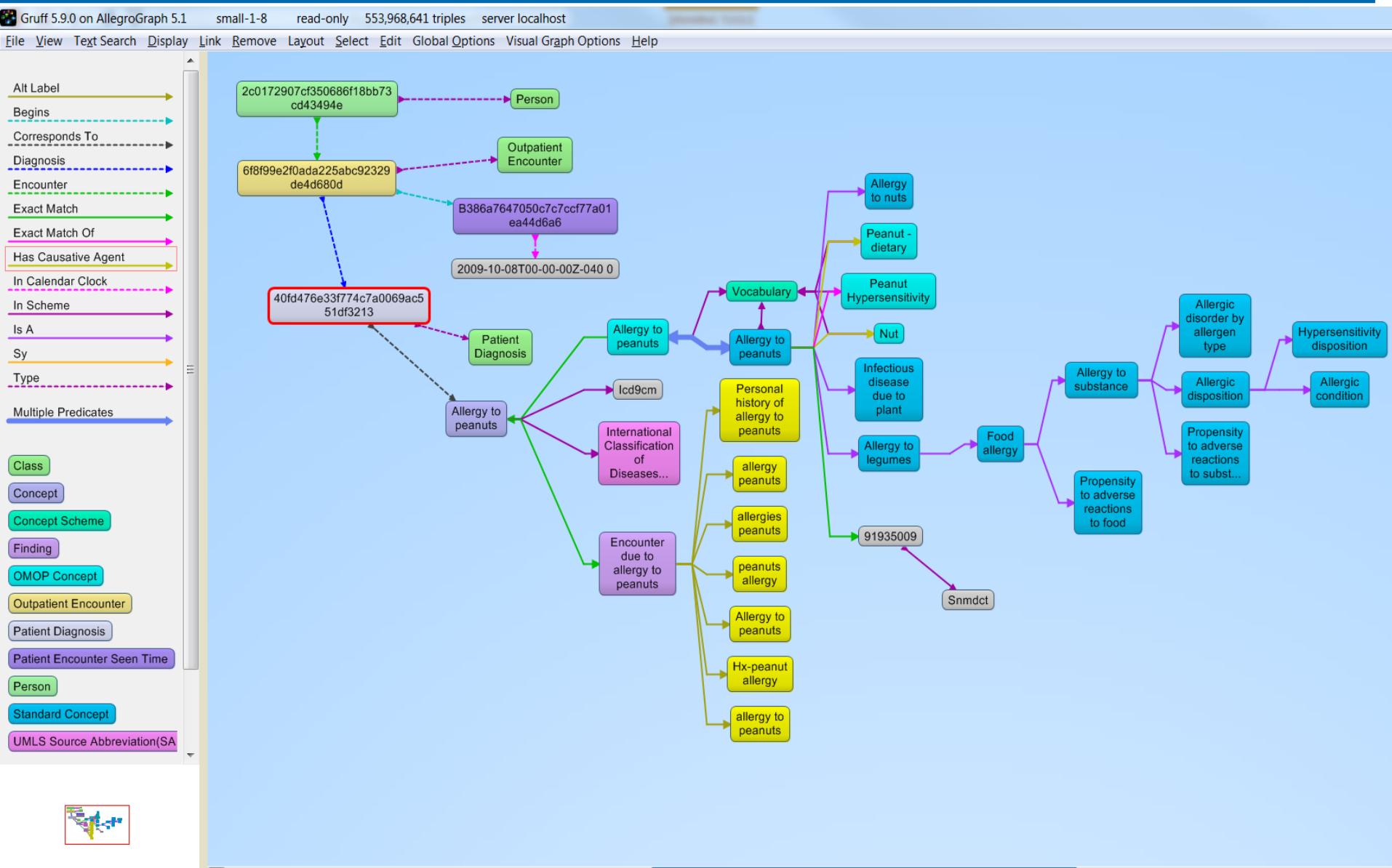
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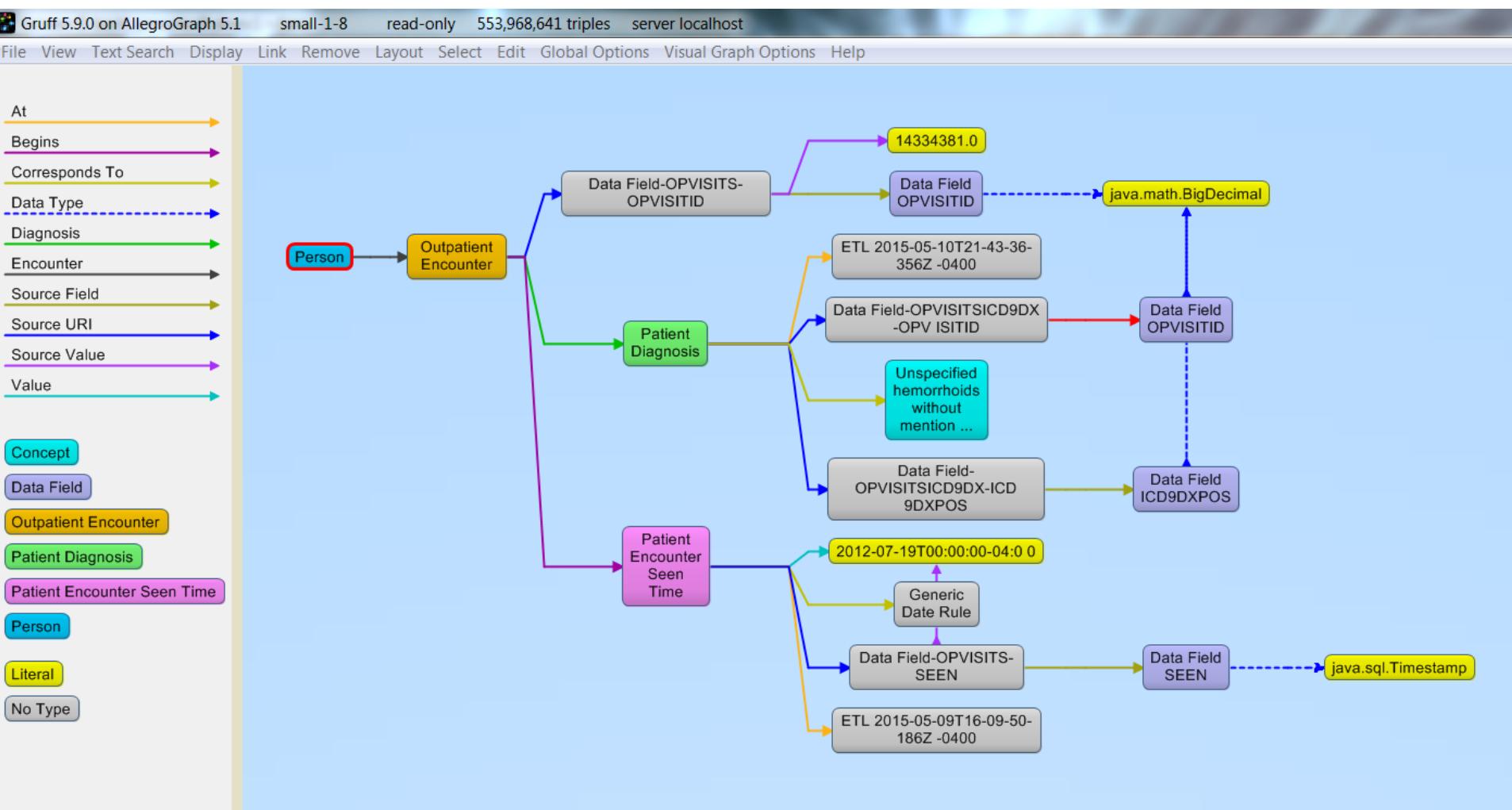
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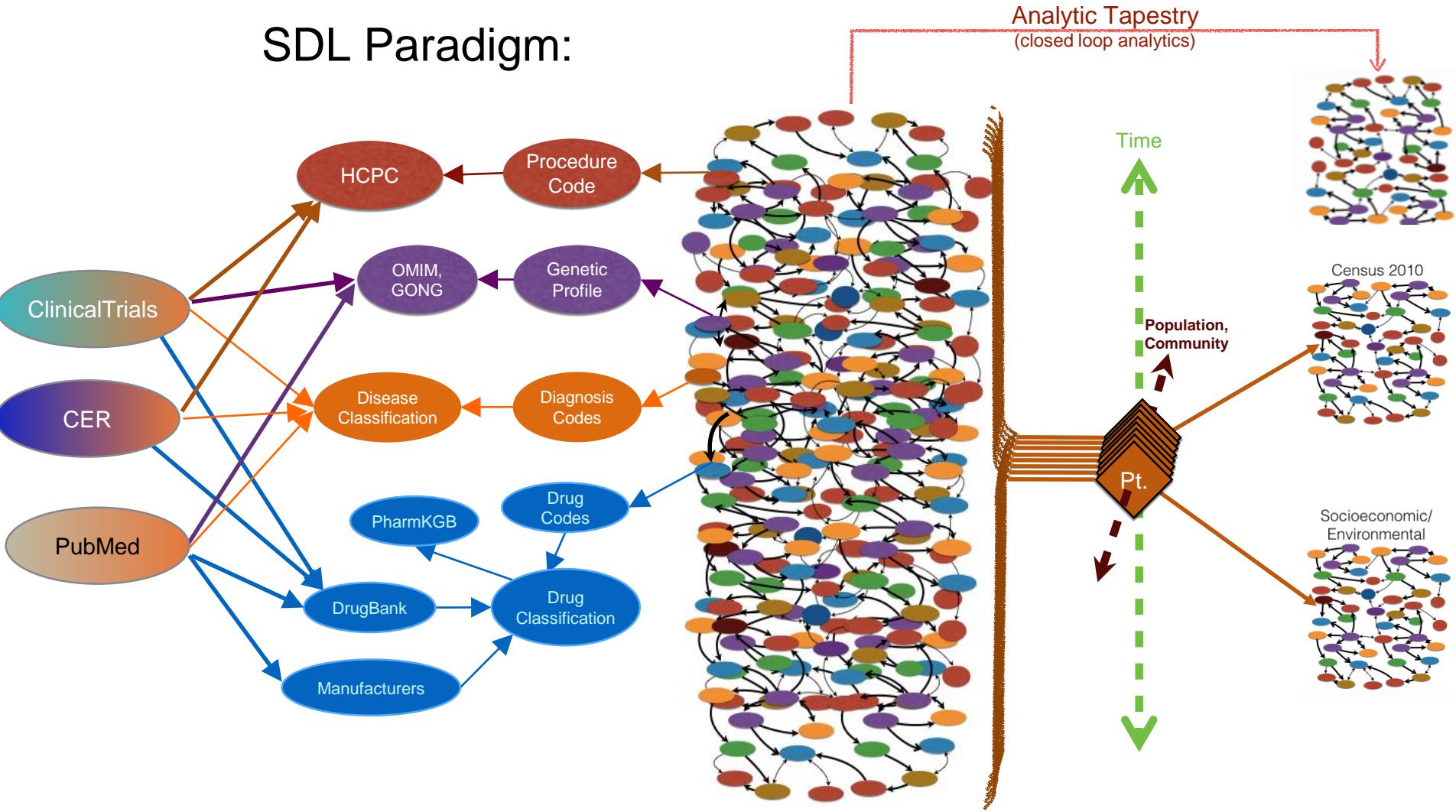
# Structured patient data combined with complex integrated terminology



# Provenance for every value



# SDL Paradigm:



# Healthcare: probabilistic inferences

## Why is this so important?

- Usually the output of data science results in reports and publications but
  - No formal trace where the data came from
  - No formal link to the actual methods you used, or who did it, or when you did it
  - Cannot be compared to earlier results
  - Cannot be used as building blocks for further research
  - In general : the output is not queryable
- This is not good for delivery of care, reproducibility of research findings, security and compliance, and results in loss of value-added information, and enterprise intellectual property and assets, and unnecessary duplication of efforts

# Odds ratio

In statistics, the **odds ratio**<sup>[1][2][3]</sup> (usually abbreviated "OR") is one of three main ways to quantify how strongly the presence or absence of property A is **associated** with the presence or absence of property B in a given **population**. If each individual in a **population** either does or does not have a property "A", (e.g. "high blood pressure"), and also either does or does not have a property "B" (e.g. "moderate alcohol consumption") where both properties are appropriately defined, then a ratio can be formed which quantitatively describes the association between the presence/absence of "A" (high blood pressure) and the presence/absence of "B" (moderate alcohol consumption) for individuals in the population. This ratio is the odds ratio (OR) and can be computed following these steps:

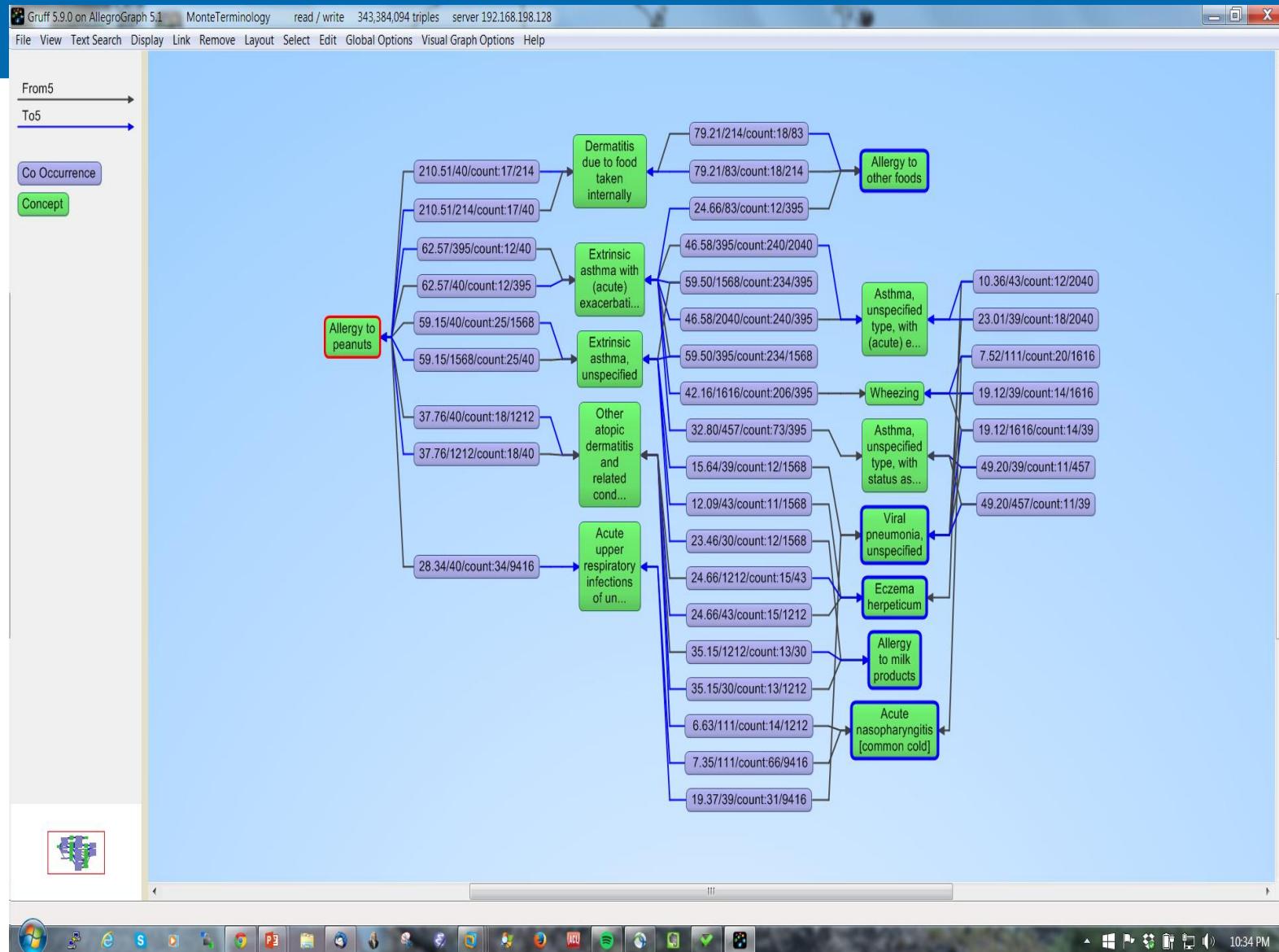
1. For a given individual that has "B" compute the **odds** that the same individual has "A"
2. For a given individual that does not have "B" compute the odds that the same individual has "A"
3. Divide the odds from step 1 by the odds from step 2 to obtain the odds ratio (OR).

| Patient Population |       | 1,802,464            |           |
|--------------------|-------|----------------------|-----------|
|                    |       | Ingestion Dermatitis |           |
| Peanut Allergy     |       | TO+                  | TO-       |
|                    | FROM+ | 544 (5)              | 736       |
|                    | FROM- | 6304                 | 1,795,424 |

1,280

6,848

|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| Odds Ratio   | 210.51 |
| 95% CI Lower | 187.91 |
| 95% CI Upper | 235.82 |



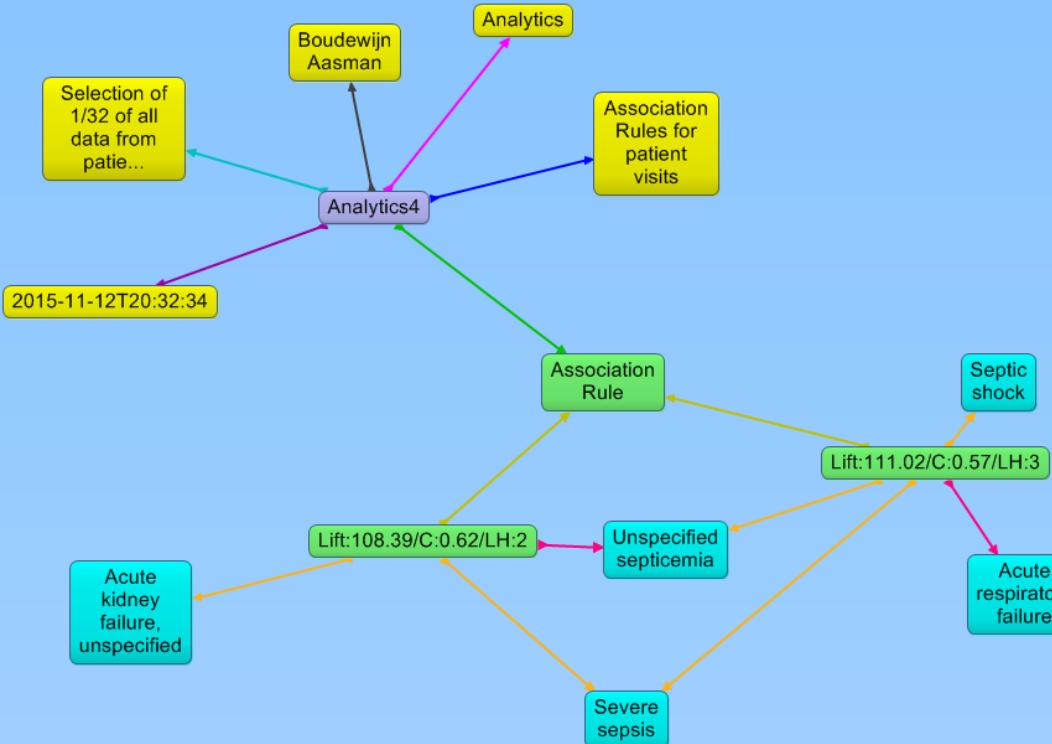
# Association rules

**Association rule learning** is a method for discovering interesting relations between variables in large databases. It is intended to identify strong rules discovered in databases using some measures of interestingness.<sup>[1]</sup> Based on the concept of strong rules, Rakesh Agrawal et al.<sup>[2]</sup> introduced association rules for discovering regularities between products in large-scale transaction data recorded by point-of-sale (POS) systems in supermarkets. For example, the rule  $\{\text{onions, potatoes}\} \Rightarrow \{\text{burger}\}$  found in the sales data of a supermarket would indicate that if a customer buys onions and potatoes together, they are likely to also buy hamburger meat. Such information can be used as the basis for decisions

$$\text{Rule: } X \Rightarrow Y$$
$$\text{Support} = \frac{\text{frq}(X, Y)}{N}$$
$$\text{Confidence} = \frac{\text{frq}(X, Y)}{\text{frq}(X)}$$
$$\text{Lift} = \frac{\text{Support}}{\text{Supp}(X) \times \text{Supp}(Y)}$$



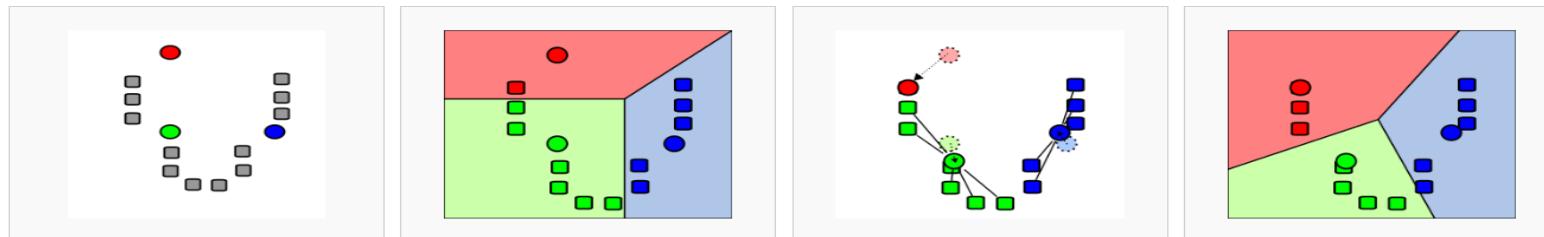
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- Analytics
- Association Rule
- Concept
- No Type



# K-means clustering

**k-means clustering** is a method of [vector quantization](#), originally from [signal processing](#), that is popular for [cluster analysis](#) in data mining.  $k$ -means clustering aims to [partition  \$n\$](#)  observations into  $k$  clusters in which each observation belongs to the [cluster](#) with the nearest mean, serving as a [prototype](#) of the cluster. This results in a partitioning of the data space into [Voronoi cells](#).

Demonstration of the standard algorithm



1.  $k$  initial "means" (in this case  $k=3$ ) are randomly generated within the data domain (shown in color).

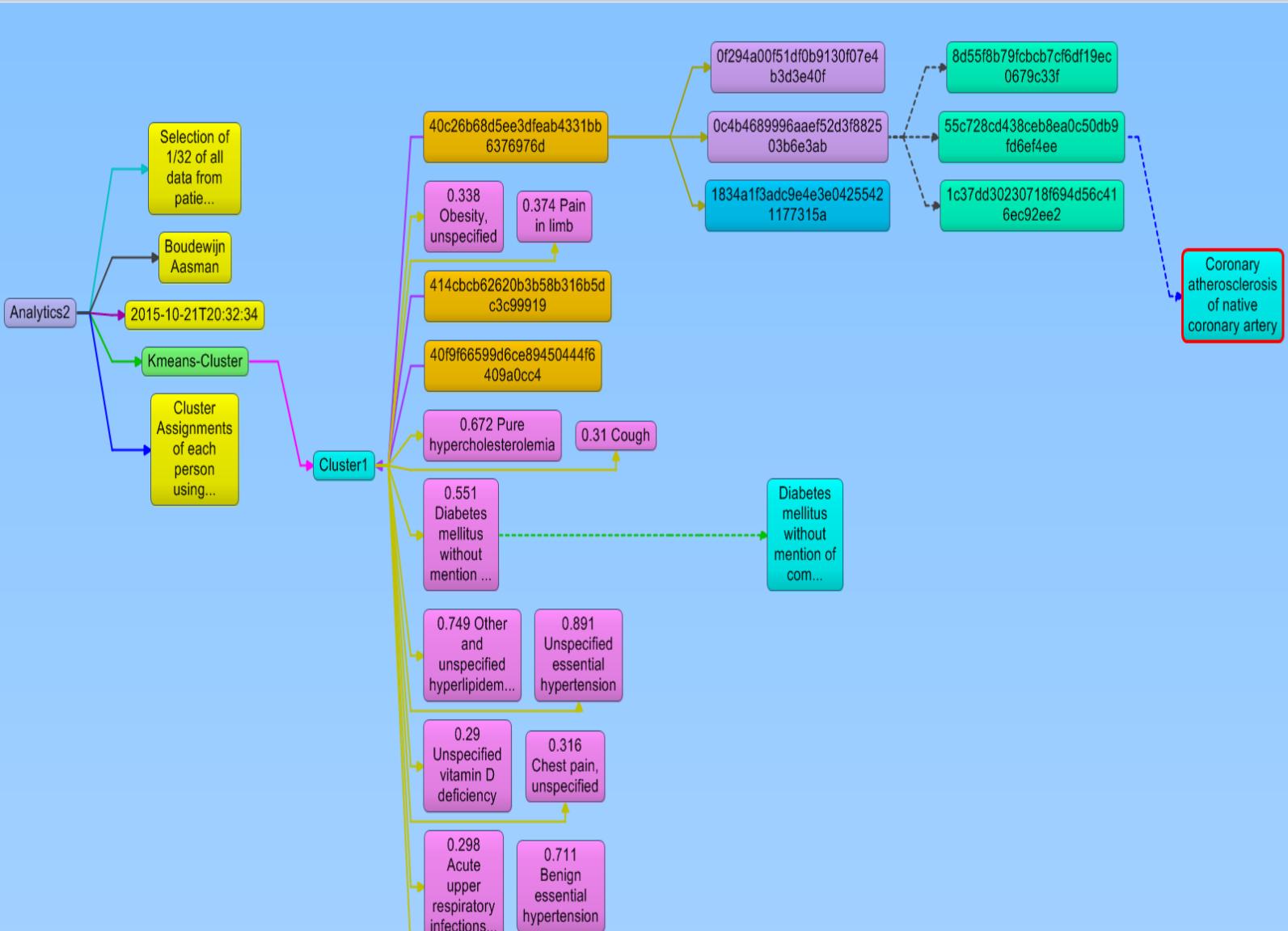
2.  $k$  clusters are created by associating every observation with the nearest mean. The partitions here represent the [Voronoi diagram](#) generated by the means.

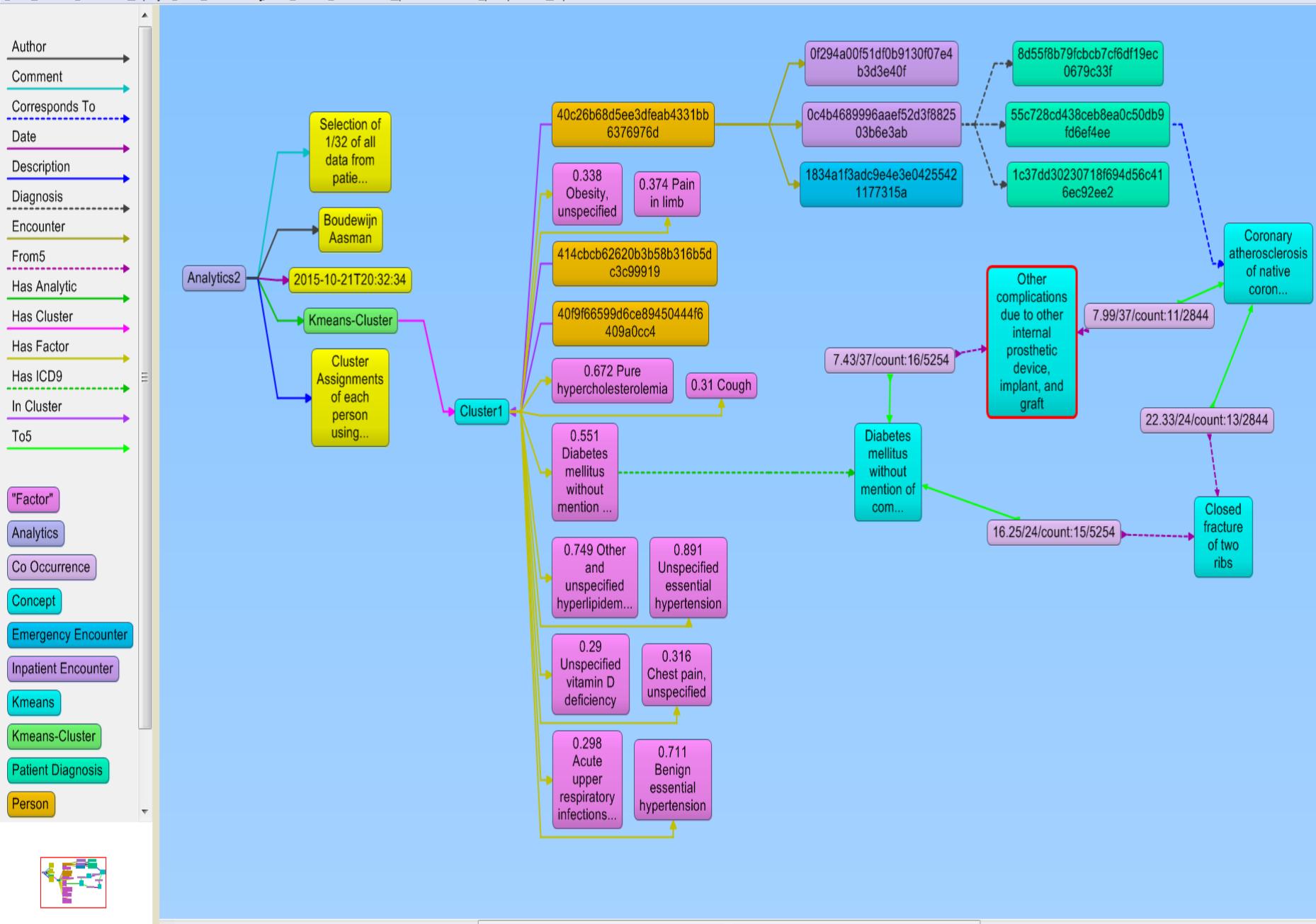
3. The [centroid](#) of each of the  $k$  clusters becomes the new mean.

4. Steps 2 and 3 are repeated until convergence has been reached.

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 Has Analytic →  
 Has Cluster →  
 Has Factor →  
 Has ICD9 →  
 In Cluster →

"Factor"  
 Analytics  
 Concept  
 Emergency Encounter  
 Inpatient Encounter  
 Kmeans  
 Kmeans-Cluster  
 Patient Diagnosis  
 Person  
 No Type





# And then a query you could do never before

- Using the Knowledge Base, the Structured Data and the Probabilistic inferences all at the same time.
- To find the statistical links between Diabetes and Vision problems in our Semantic Data Lake
  - Find the set of ICD9s that are connected via one or more steps to concepts in the KB that mention Diabetes
  - Find the set of ICD9s that are connected via one or more steps to vision\* or eye\* or retinal\*
  - An show how those two sets are related in the space of odds ratios

SPARQL Use Planner

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Name Query

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Graph View

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Run Query

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Graphical Query View

Query

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select ?chd1 ?map1 ?icd1 ?map2 ?icd2 ?oddsratio ?chd2 where {
  { select distinct ?map1 ?chd1 ?icd1 where {
    ?chd1 fti:match ('diabetes') .
    ?map1 mth:chdx ?chd1 .
    ?icd1 skos:exactMatch ?map1 . } }
  { select distinct ?map2 ?chd2 ?icd2 where {
    ?chd2 fti:match ('visionx | eyex | retinx') .
    ?map2 mth:chdx ?chd2 .
    ?icd2 skos:exactMatch ?map2 . } }
  ?oddsratio franz:to5 ?icd1 ; franz:from5 ?icd2 .
}
limit 32

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32 Results

Create Visual GraphAdd to Visual GraphWrite Text ReportSave as CSV

| ?chd1                        | ?map1                         | ?icd1                         | ?map2                        | ?icd2                         | ?oddsratio             | ?chd2                         |
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| DISEASES OF THE ENDO         | Diabetic Polyneuropathies     | Polyneuropathy in diabetes    | Blindness both eyes NOS (d   | Profound impairment, both e   | 30.47/68/count:12/405  | blindness or low vision (non- |
| DISEASES OF THE ENDO         | Diabetic Polyneuropathies     | Polyneuropathy in diabetes    | Blindness both eyes NOS (d   | Profound impairment, both e   | 30.47/68/count:12/405  | Profound vision impairment,   |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Unqualified visual loss, one | Unqualified visual loss, one  | 10.63/23/count:12/5254 | Visual Impairment             |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Unqualified visual loss, one | Unqualified visual loss, one  | 10.63/23/count:12/5254 | Blindness AND/OR vision im    |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Unqualified visual loss, one | Unqualified visual loss, one  | 10.63/23/count:12/5254 | blindness or low vision (non- |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Unqualified visual loss, one | Unqualified visual loss, one  | 10.63/23/count:12/5254 | BLINDNESS AND VISION I        |
| Diabetic peripheral angiopat | Diabetes with peripheral circ | Diabetes with peripheral circ | Impairment level: one eye: p | Profound impairment, one e    | 29.70/84/count:11/295  | Profound vision impairment,   |
| Diabetic peripheral angiopat | Diabetes with peripheral circ | Diabetes with peripheral circ | Impairment level: one eye: p | Profound impairment, one e    | 29.70/84/count:11/295  | BLINDNESS AND VISION I        |
| Diabetes with other specifie | Diabetes with other specifie  | Diabetes with other specifie  | Legal blindness USA          | Legal blindness, as defined i | 97.39/114/count:17/118 | Visual Impairment             |
| Diabetes with other specifie | Diabetes with other specifie  | Diabetes with other specifie  | Legal blindness USA          | Legal blindness, as defined i | 97.39/114/count:17/118 | Blindness AND/OR vision im    |
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| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Retinal Hemorrhage           | Retinal hemorrhage            | 15.16/23/count:14/5254 | Eye Hemorrhage                |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Retinal Hemorrhage           | Retinal hemorrhage            | 15.16/23/count:14/5254 | Blood in eye                  |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Unqualified visual loss, one | Unqualified visual loss, one  | 10.63/23/count:12/5254 | Disorder of eye               |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Unqualified visual loss, one | Unqualified visual loss, one  | 10.63/23/count:12/5254 | Unqualified visual loss, one  |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Unqualified visual loss, one | Unqualified visual loss, one  | 10.63/23/count:12/5254 | Blindness of one eye (disord  |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Retinal Detachment           | Unspecified retinal detachm   | 12.41/25/count:14/5254 | Lesion of eye structure       |
| Diabetes mellitus without co | Diabetes mellitus without me  | Diabetes mellitus without m   | Retinal Detachment           | Unspecified retinal detachm   | 12.41/25/count:14/5254 | Eve injuries NFC              |

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