

How to Build a Fraud Detection Solution with Neo4j

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Who are Today's Fraudsters?



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Organized in
groups



Synthetic
Identities



Stolen
Identities

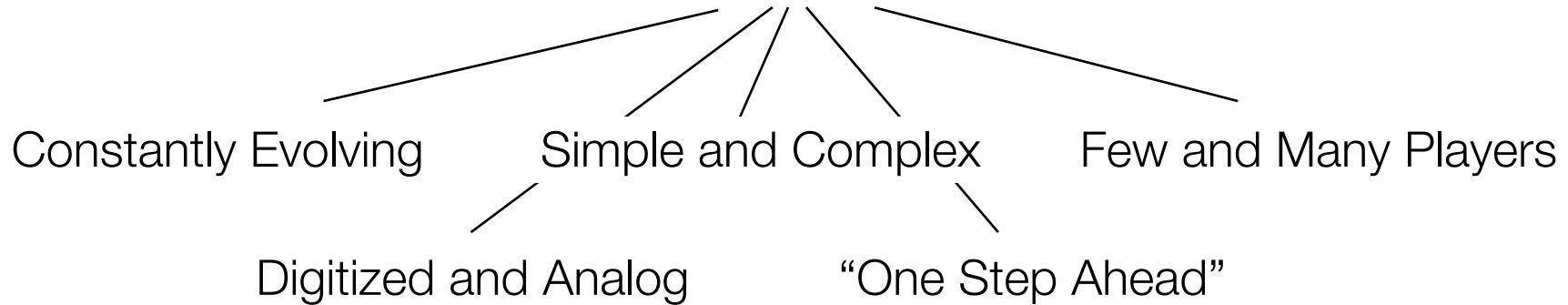


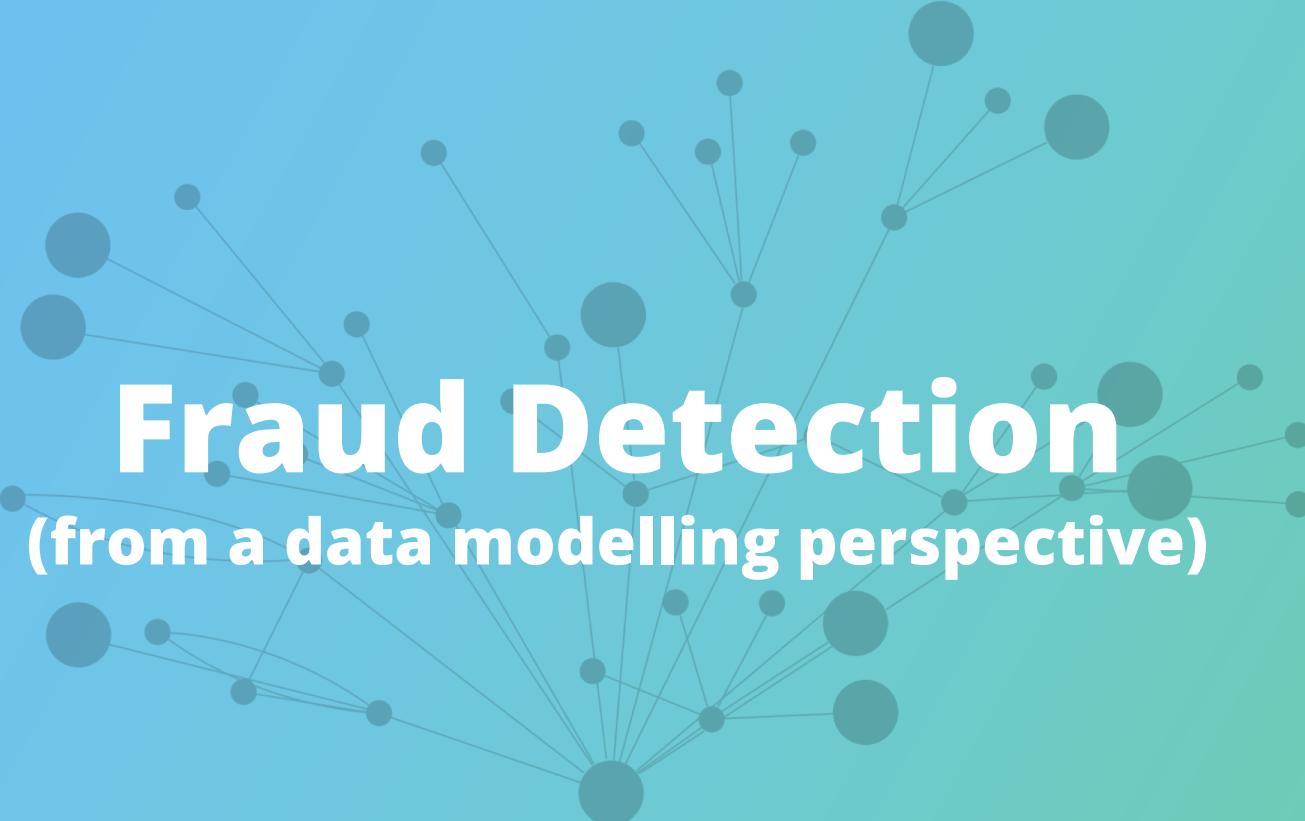
Hijacked
Devices

Types of Fraud

- Credit Card Fraud
- Rogue Merchants
- Fraud Rings
- Insurance Fraud
- eCommerce Fraud
- **Fraud we don't know about yet...**

World of Fraud

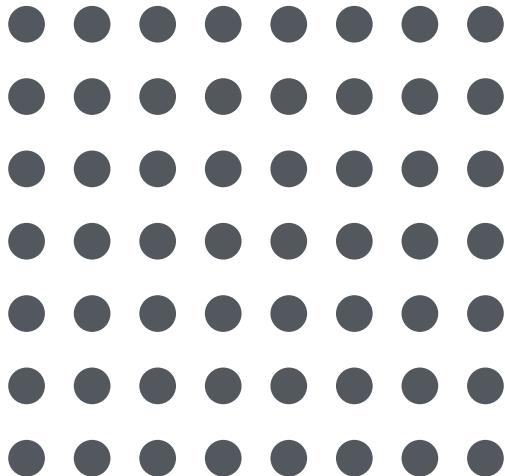




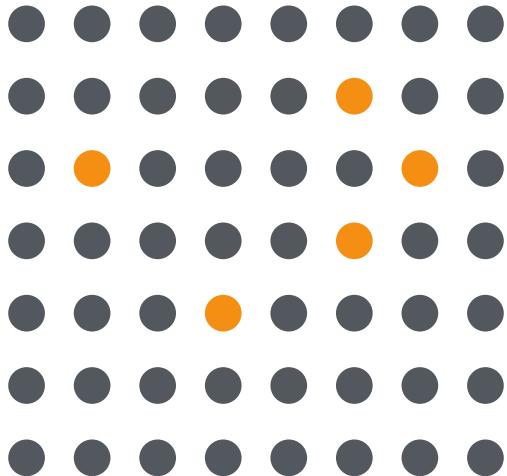
Fraud Detection

(from a data modelling perspective)

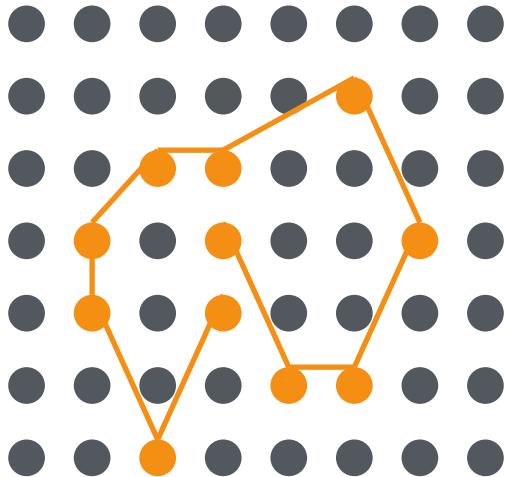




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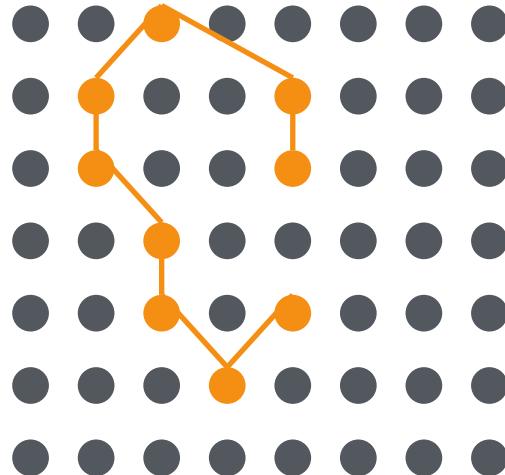


Anomalies



Patterns

1)
Detect



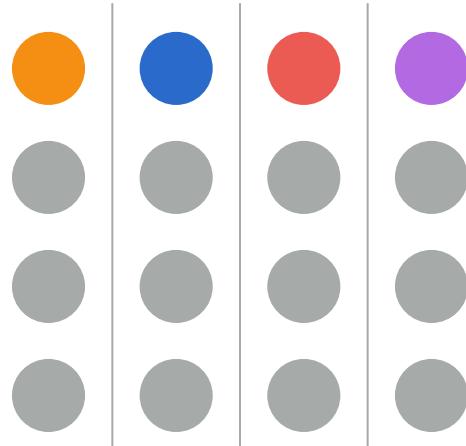
2) **Respond**

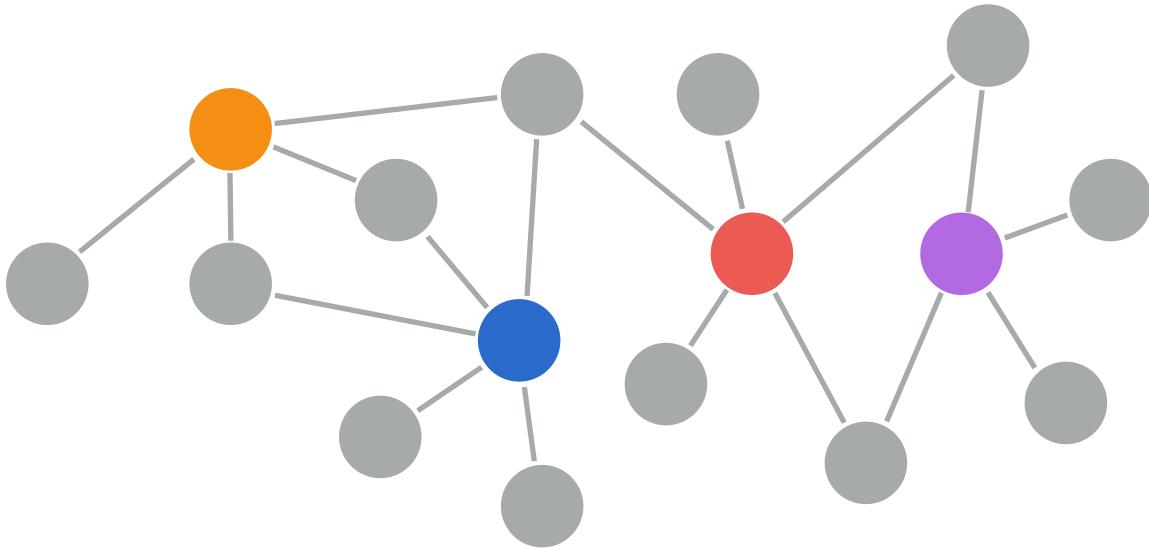
**Fraud Prevention is About
Reacting to Patterns**
(And doing it fast!)

Choosing Underlying Technology



Relational
Database

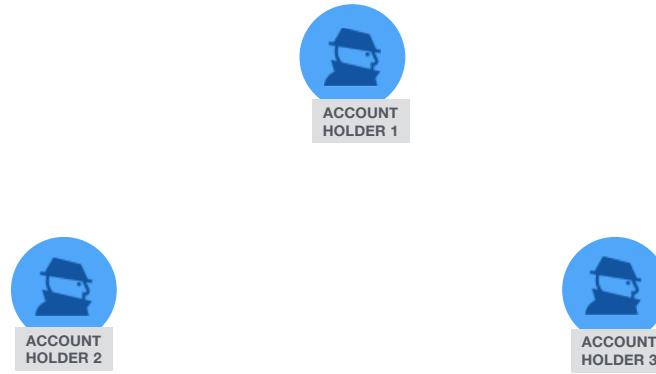




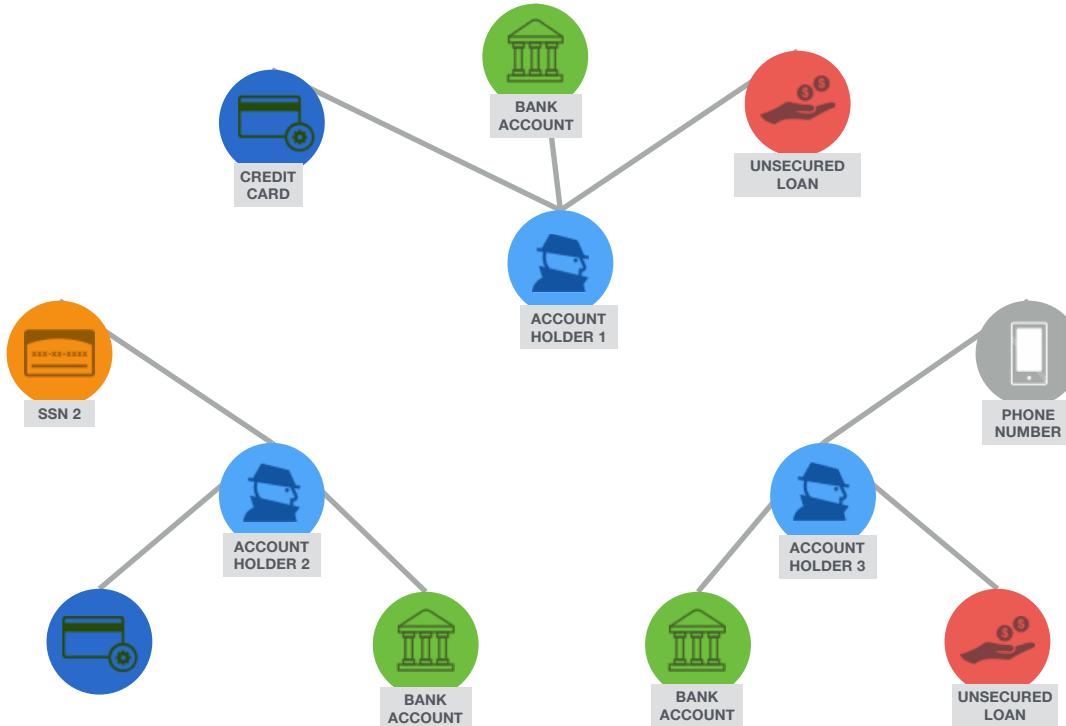
Graph
Database

Data Modelled as a Graph!

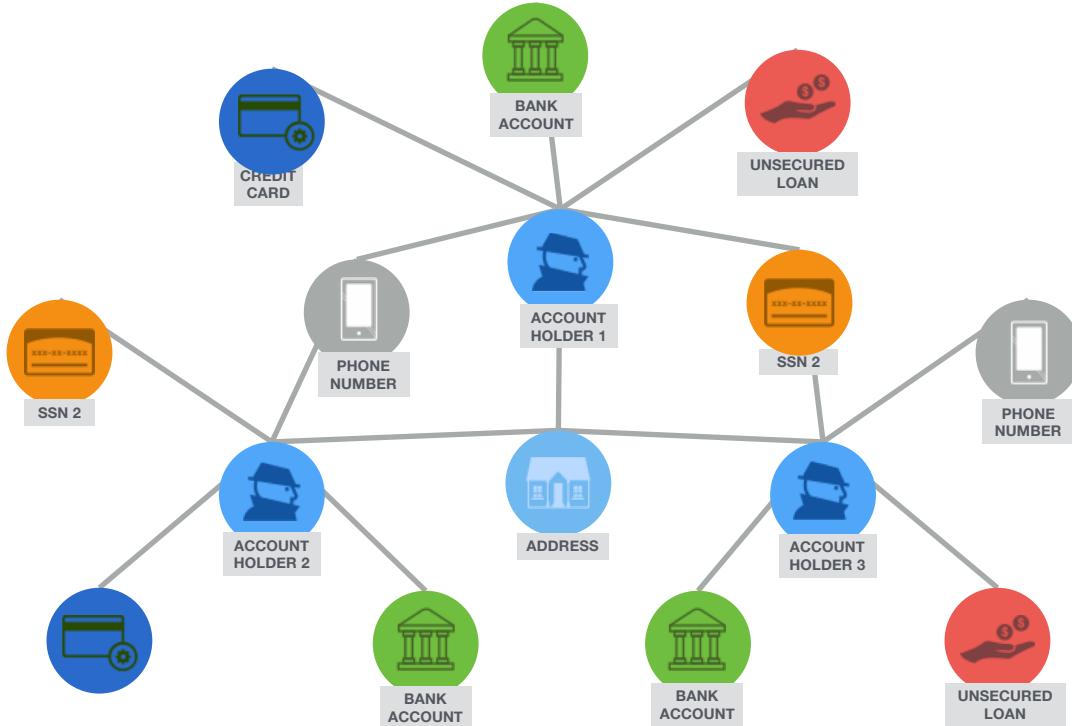
Modeling a fraud ring as a graph



Modeling a fraud ring as a graph



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How to Fight Fraud Rings with Graphs



“Don’t consider traditional technology
adequate to keep up with criminal
trends”



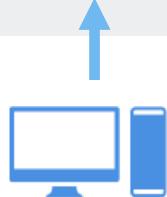
Market Guide for Online Fraud Detection, April 27, 2015

Traditional Fraud Detection Methods

1

Endpoint-Centric

Analysis of users and their end-points



PC's
Mobile Phones

2

Navigation Centric

Analysis of navigation behavior and suspect patterns



IP-addresses
User ID's

3

Account-Centric

Analysis of anomaly behavior by channel



Comparing Transaction
Identity Vetting

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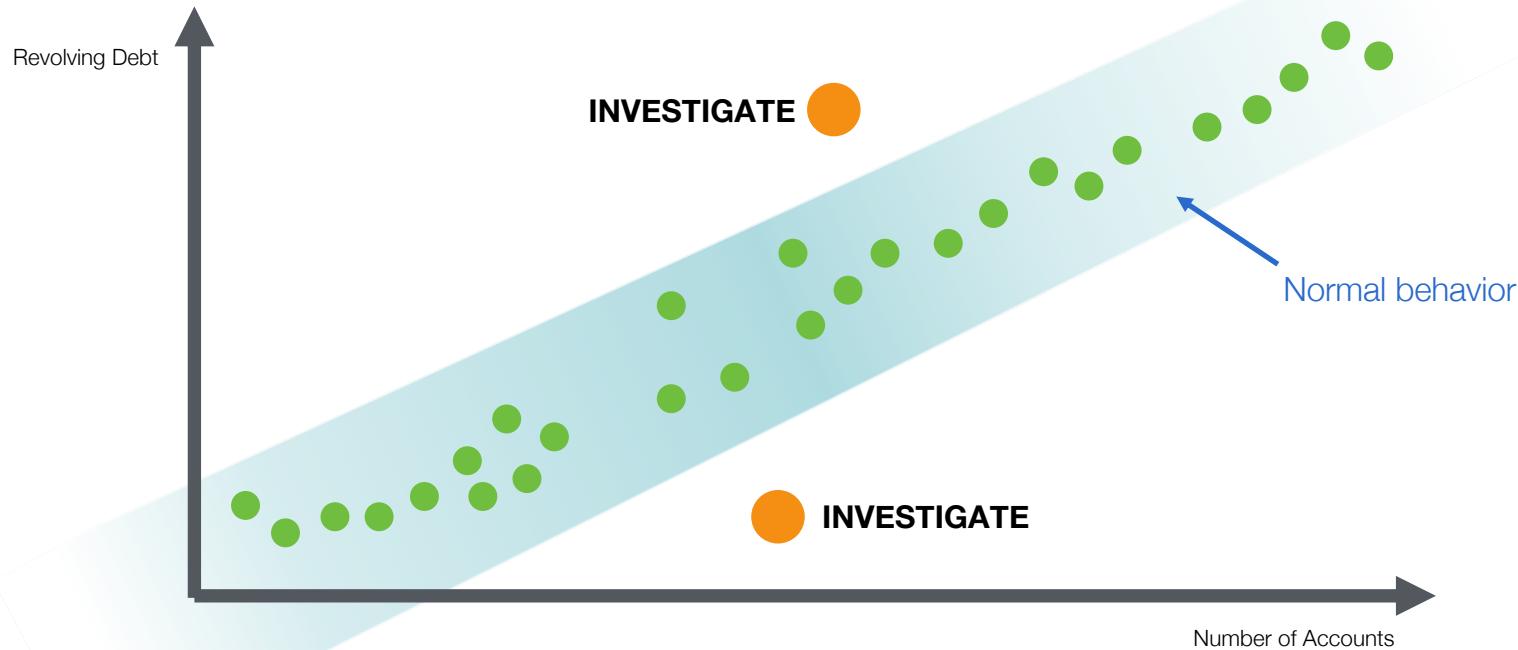


Weaknesses

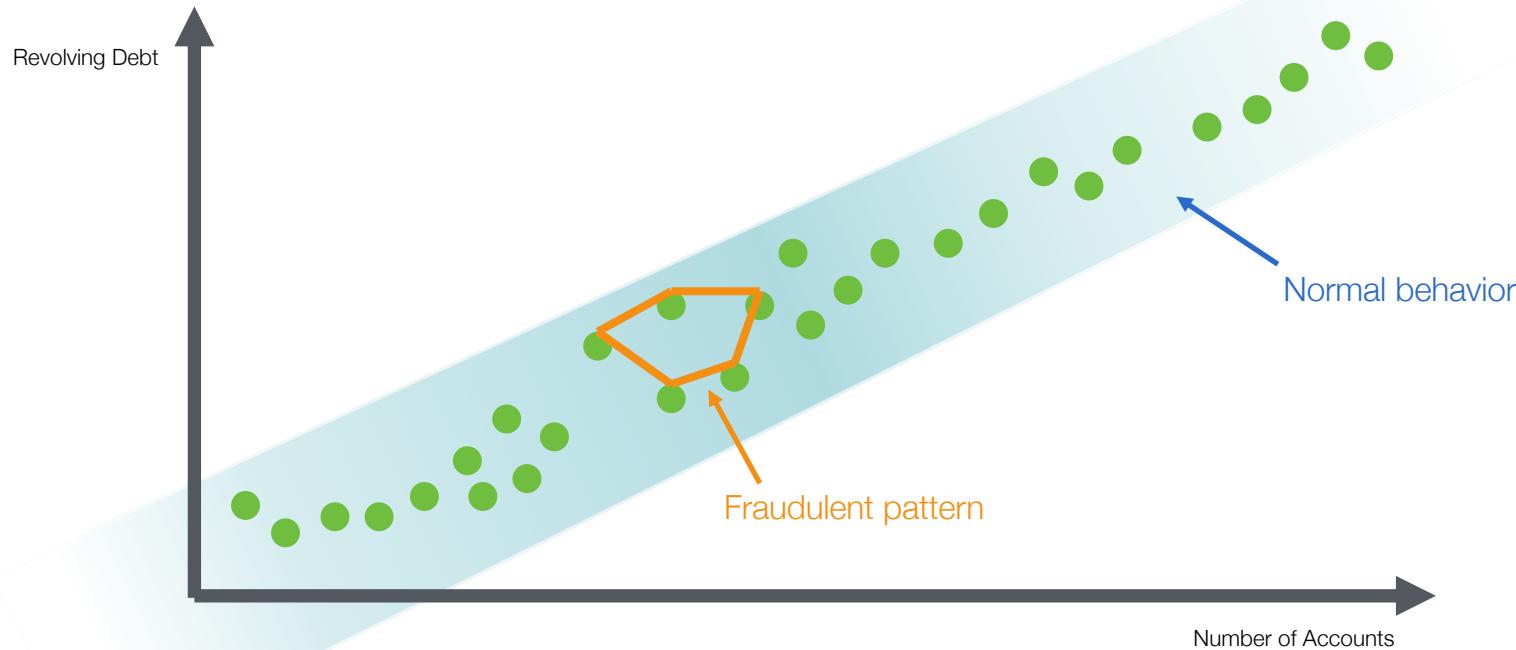
Unable to detect

- Fraud rings
- Fake IP-addresses
- Hijacked devices
- Synthetic Identities
- Stolen Identities
- And more...

Fraud Detection with Discrete Analysis



Fraud Detection with Connected Analysis



Augmented Fraud Detection

1

Endpoint-Centric

Analysis of users and their end-points

2

Navigation Centric

Analysis of navigation behavior and suspect patterns

3

Account-Centric

Analysis of anomaly behavior by channel

4

Cross Channel

Analysis of anomaly behavior correlated across channels

5

Entity Linking

Analysis of relationships to detect organized crime and collusion

DISCRETE ANALYSIS

CONNECTED ANALYSIS



Neo4j: #1 Database for Connected Data

Neo4j is an **enterprise-grade native graph database** that enables you to:

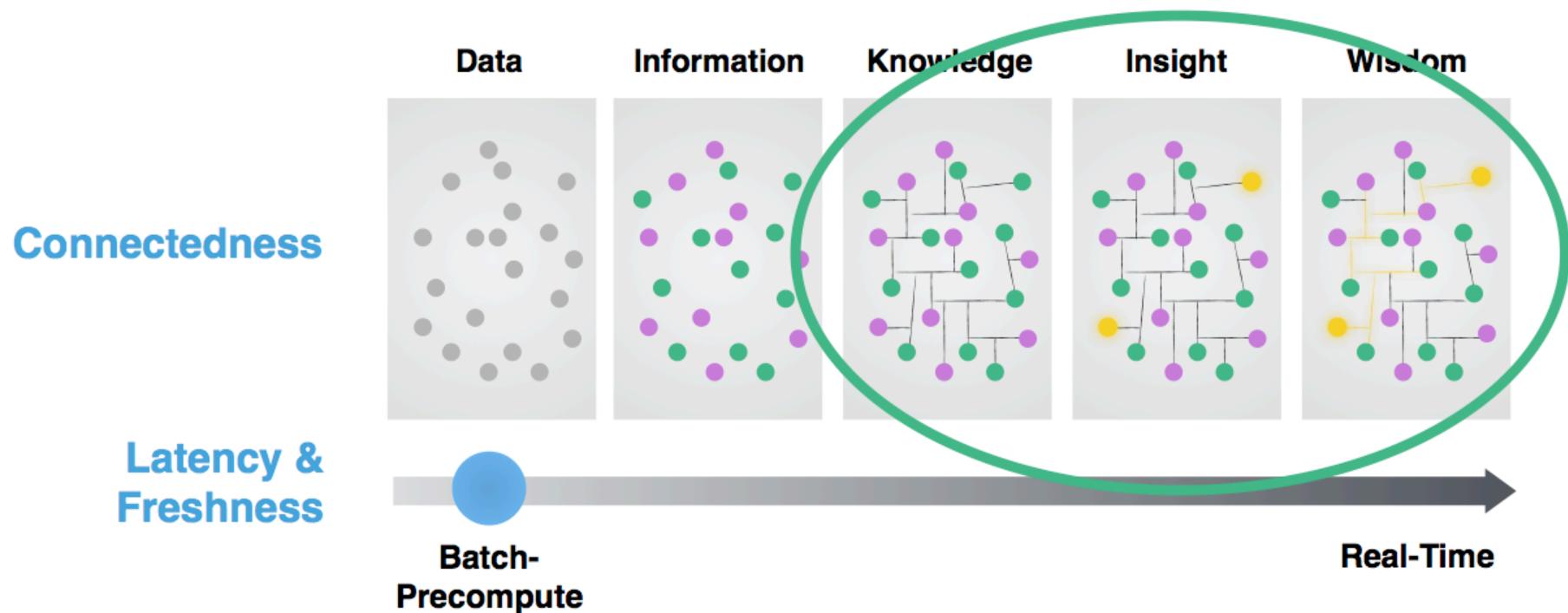
- Store and access data and relationships
- Traverse data at any levels of depth in real-time
- Add and connect new data on the fly

Designed, built and tested natively for graphs from the start to ensure:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| • Performance | • Developer Productivity |
| • ACID Transactions | • Hardware Efficiency |
| • Agility | |



Neo4j Solves Connected, Real-Time Problems





A Closer Look at Credit Card Fraud



Retrieval of Credit Card Information



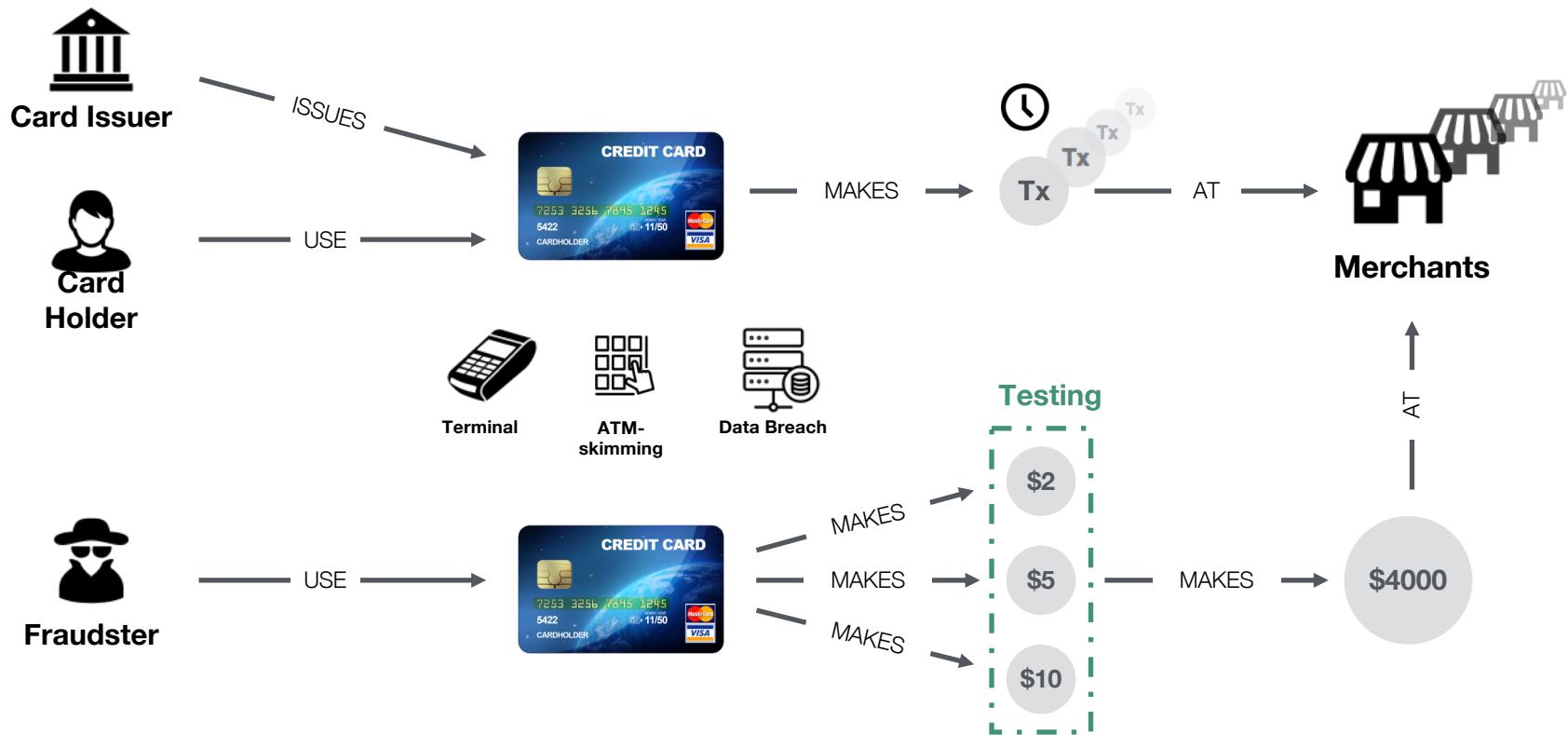
Rogue Merchant



*Manual skimming
of an ATM*



Sophisticated Data Breaches

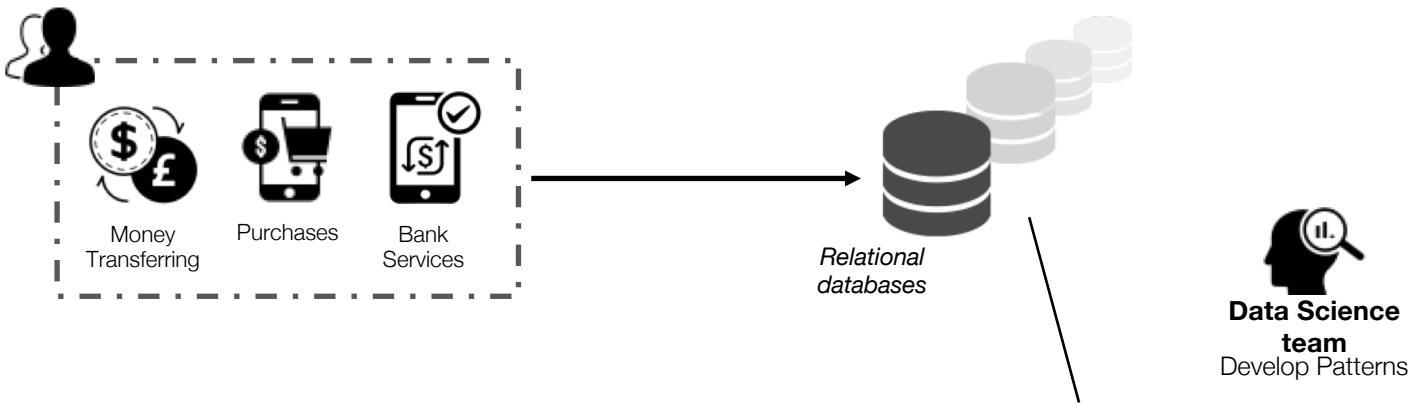




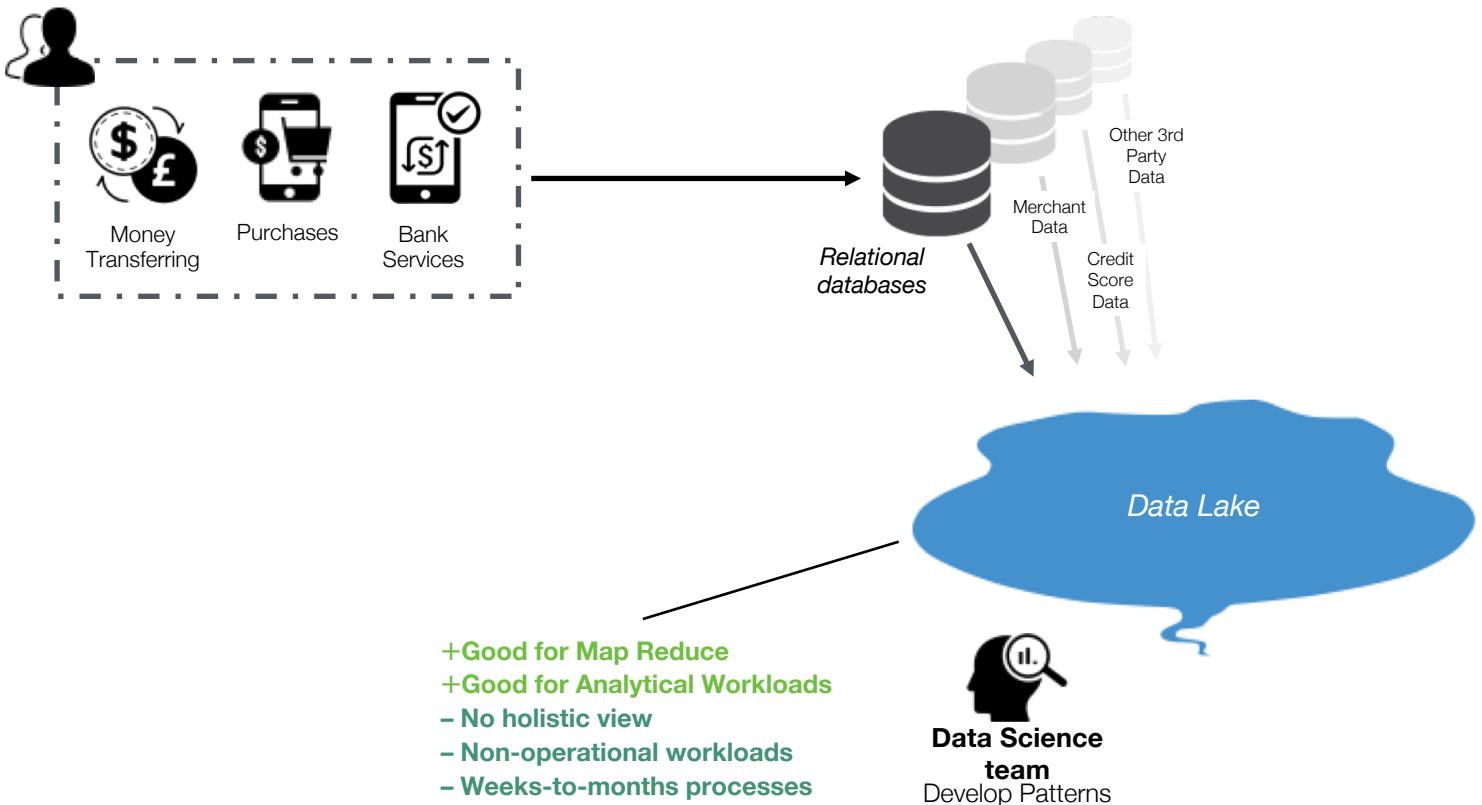


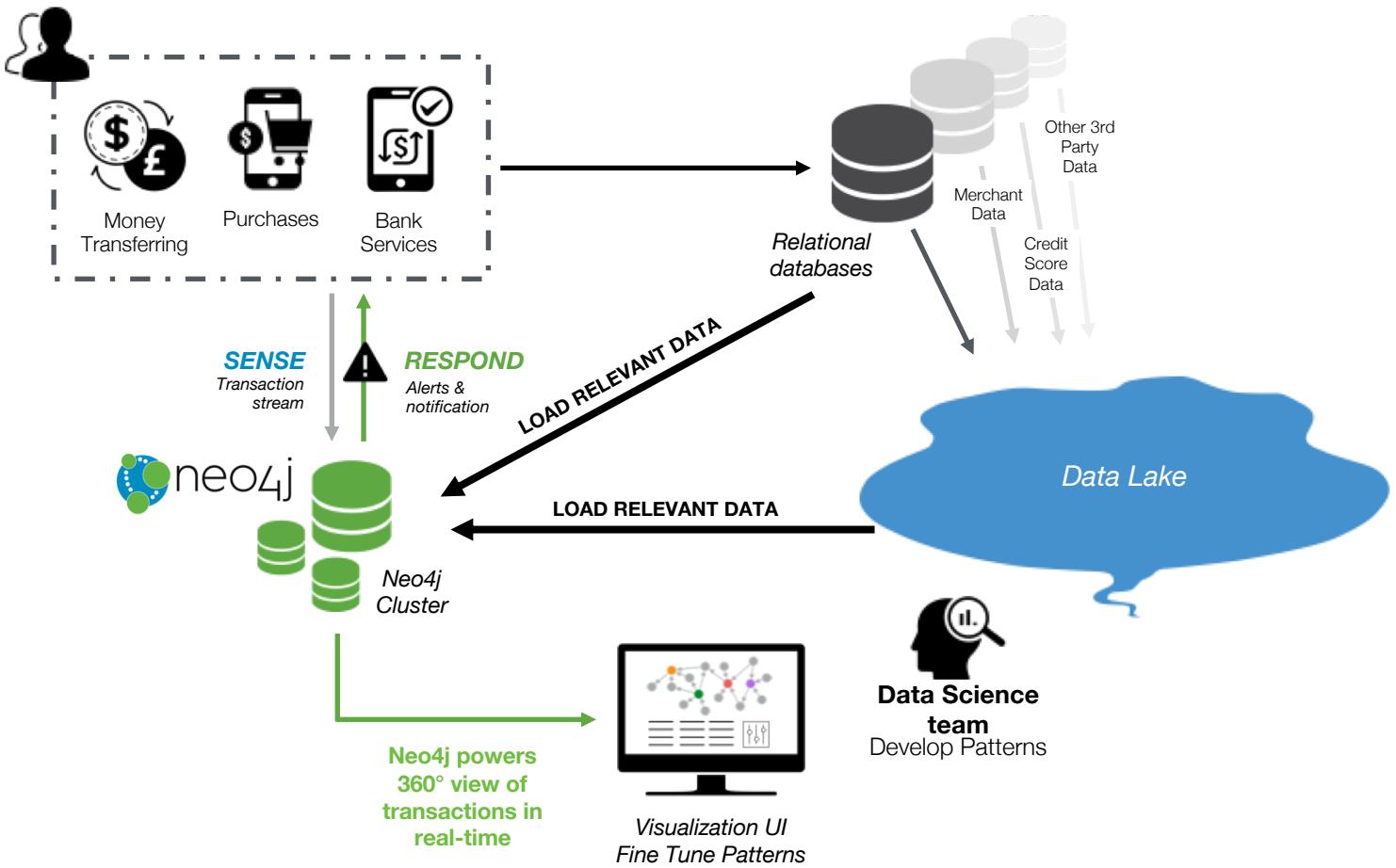
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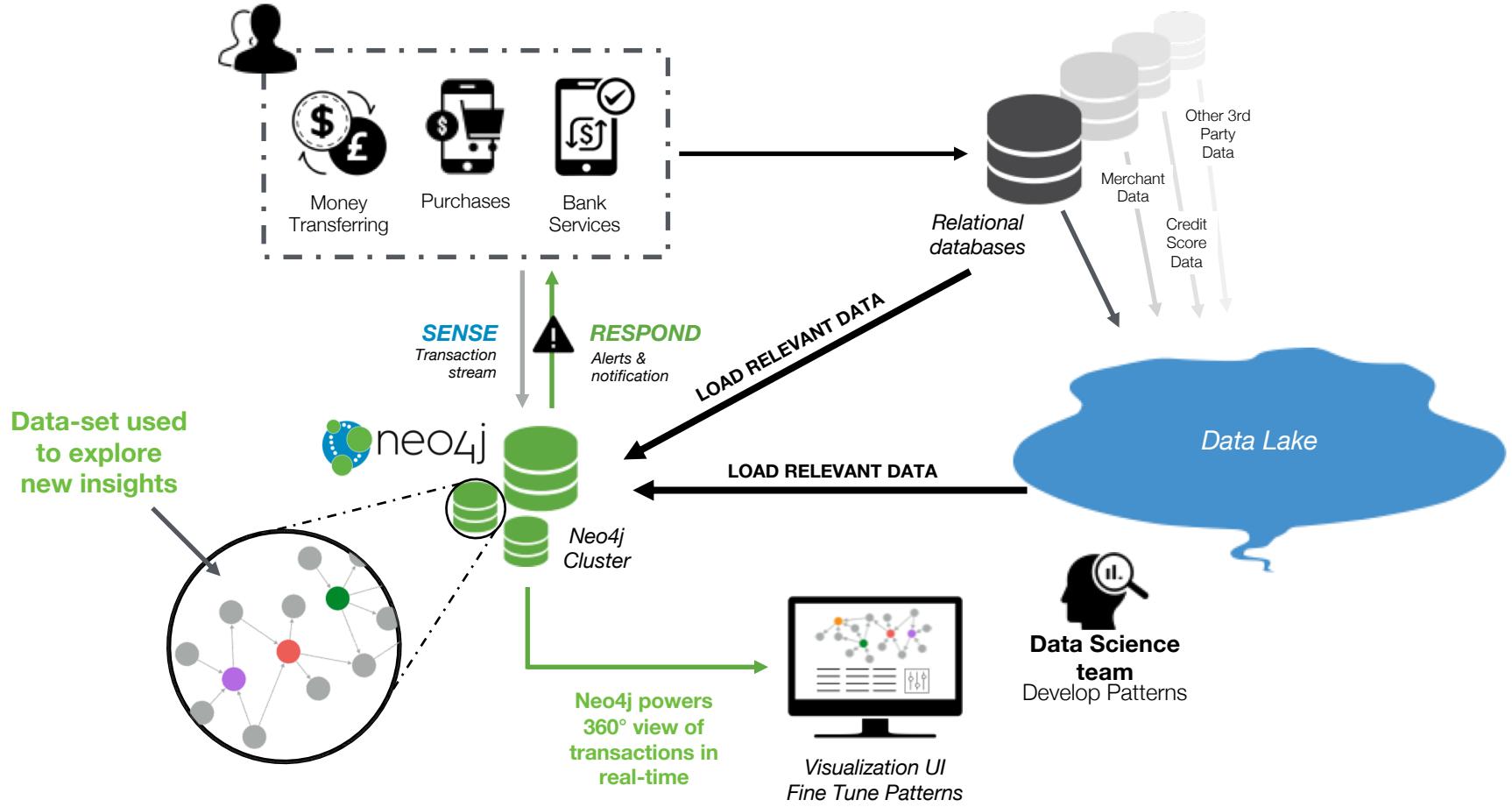




- + Good for Discrete Analysis
- No Holistic View of Data-Relationships
- Slow query speed for connections







Demo





Q & A



Valuable Resources!

Sandbox

The screenshot shows the Neo4j Sandbox interface. At the top, there's a blue header bar with the text "Neo4j Sandbox" and a "Login" button. Below the header is a large "Get Started with Graphs" section. It includes a brief description of what the sandbox offers, a "Start Now" button, and a message about 200k tweets from NBC's Russian Twitter Trolls. Underneath this is a "Sandbox Use Cases" section with four items: "Network & IT Management", "Recommendations", "New! ICUs' Paradise Papers", and "ICU's Panama Papers". Each item has a small icon and a brief description.

neo4jsandbox.com

Fraud Detection

This screenshot shows a specific use case page for fraud detection. The top navigation bar includes links for "Blog", "Support", "Company", "Contact Us", "Download", "PRODUCTS", "SOLUTIONS", "PARTNERS", "CUSTOMERS", "LEARN", "DEVELOPERS", and a search bar. The main content features a large image of a retail store with a network graph overlay. Below the image, the text "Solutions: Retail" is displayed. A "Fast Track" section titled "Neo4j is the Go-To Technology for Retail" explains how Neo4j helps in harnessing connected data for digital transformation in retail. A "Build a Recommendation Engine in Two Minutes" call-to-action is also present.

<https://neo4j.com/use-cases/fraud-detection/>

Product

The screenshot shows the main Neo4j product landing page. The top navigation bar is identical to the one in the fraud detection page. The main visual is a large, dark globe with a complex network graph overlaid, symbolizing connectivity. Below the visual, the text "Neo4j: The World's Leading Graph Database." is prominently displayed.

neo4j.com/product

