

# Scientific Text Mining and Knowledge Graphs

## Chapter 1 Part 4: Scientific Statements

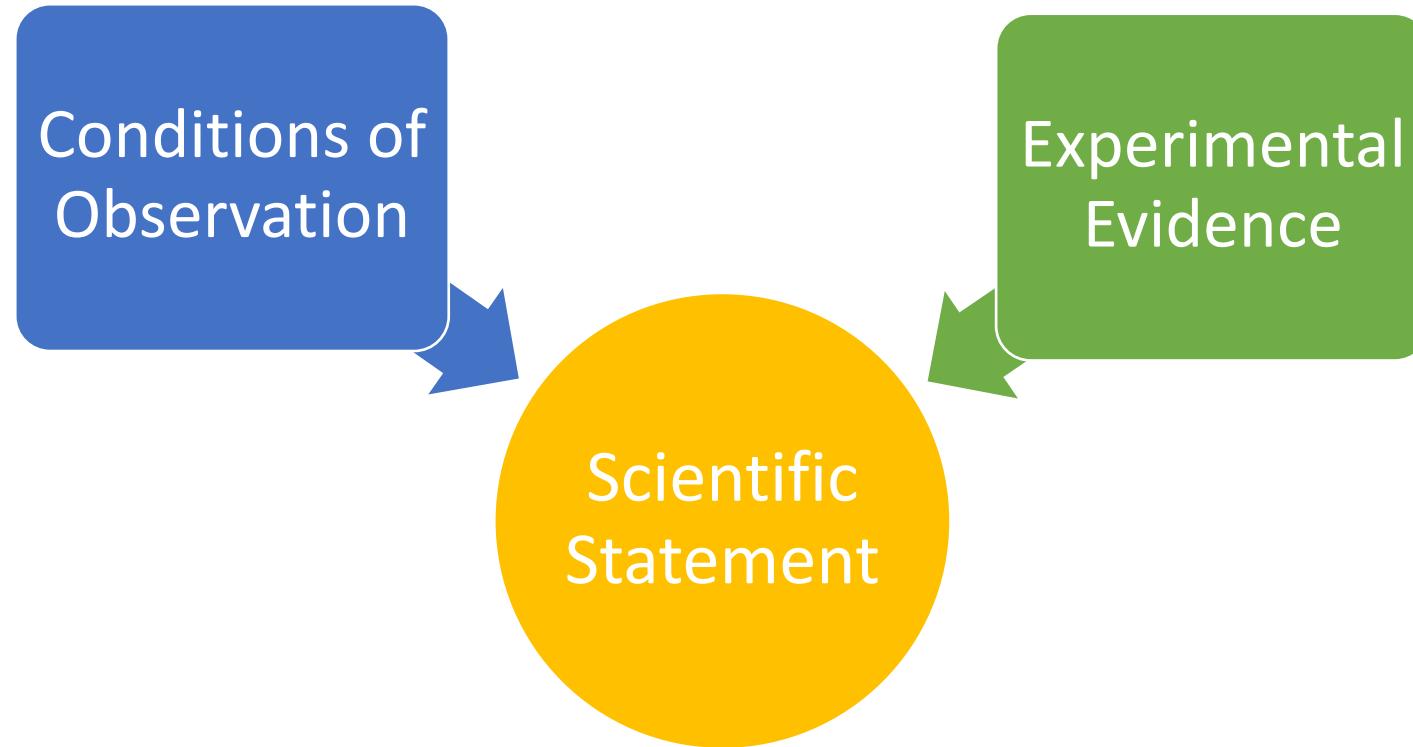
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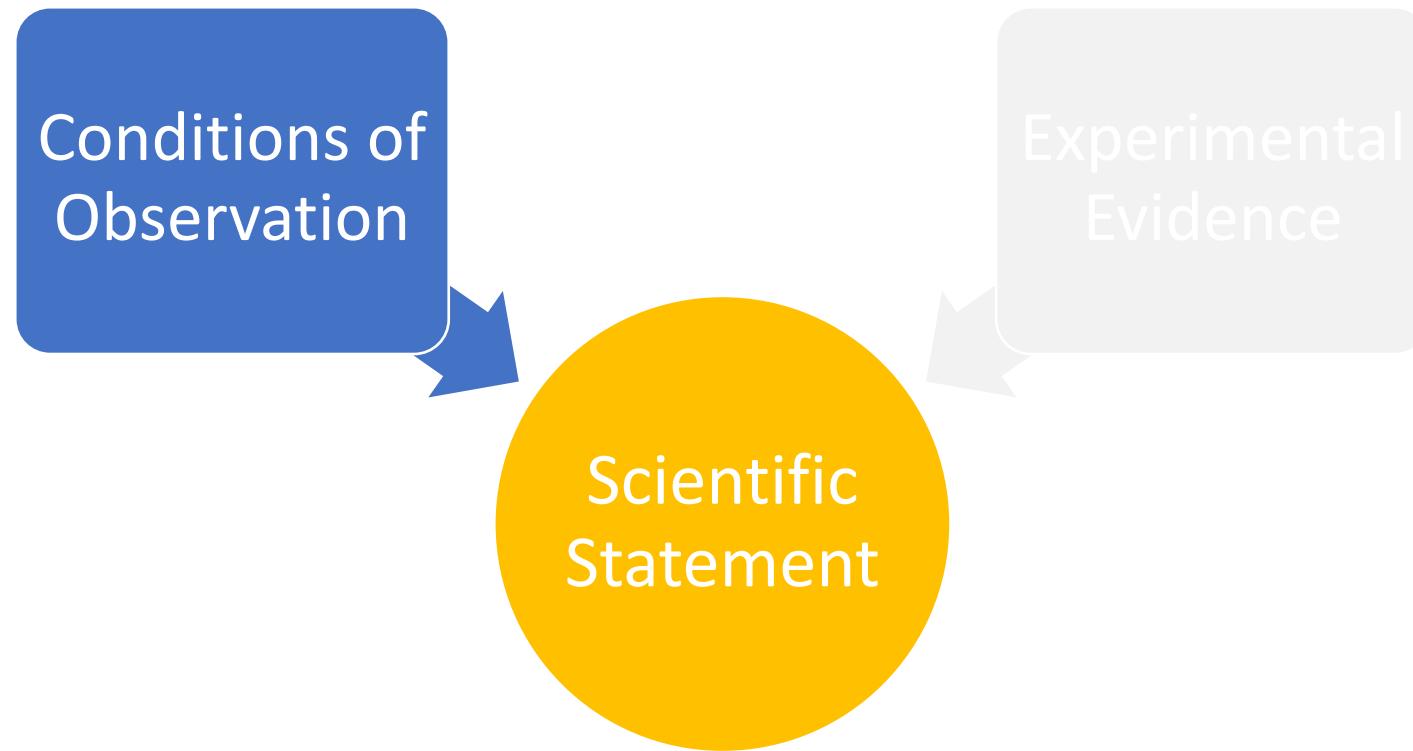
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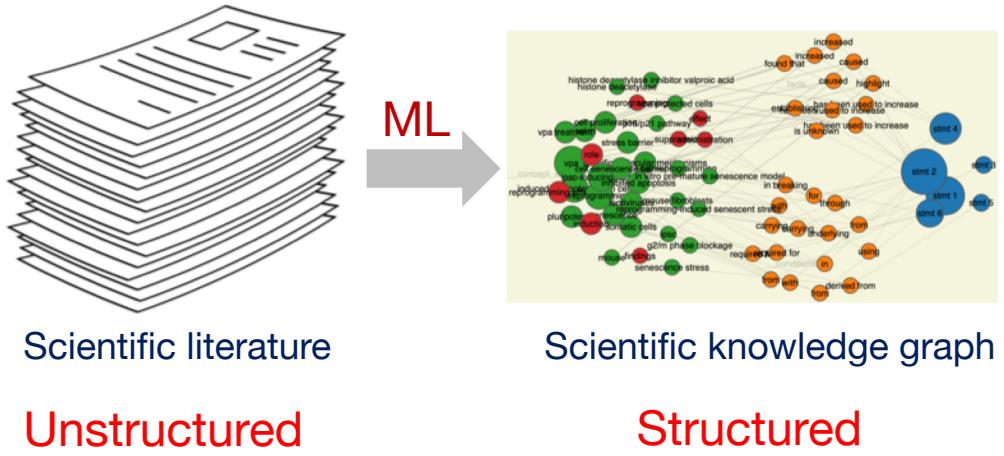


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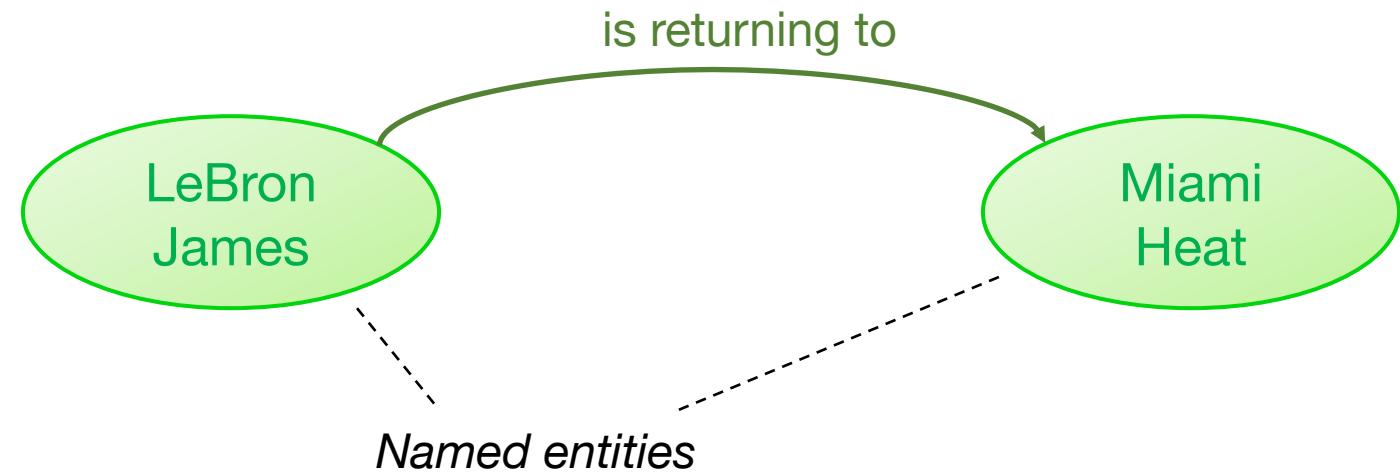
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# Structuring Text into Knowledge Graph



Given "*LeBron James is returning to Miami Heat...*"  
Find fact tuple: (*LeBron James*, *is returning to*, *Miami Heat*)



# Science IE: Conditional Statements

*“We showed that extracellular acidic pH reduces the activity of TRPV5/V6 channels, whereas alkaline pH increases the activity of TRPV5/V6 channels in Jurkat T cells.”*

Fact tuple 1: (extracellular acidic pH, reduces, {TRPV5/V6 channels: activity})

Fact tuple 2: (alkaline pH, increases, {TRPV5/V6 channels: activity})

Condition tuple: (TRPV5/V6 channels, in, Jurkat T cells)

*“During T lymphocyte activation as well as production of cytokines, ...”*

Condition tuple 1: (-, during, {T lymphocyte: activation})

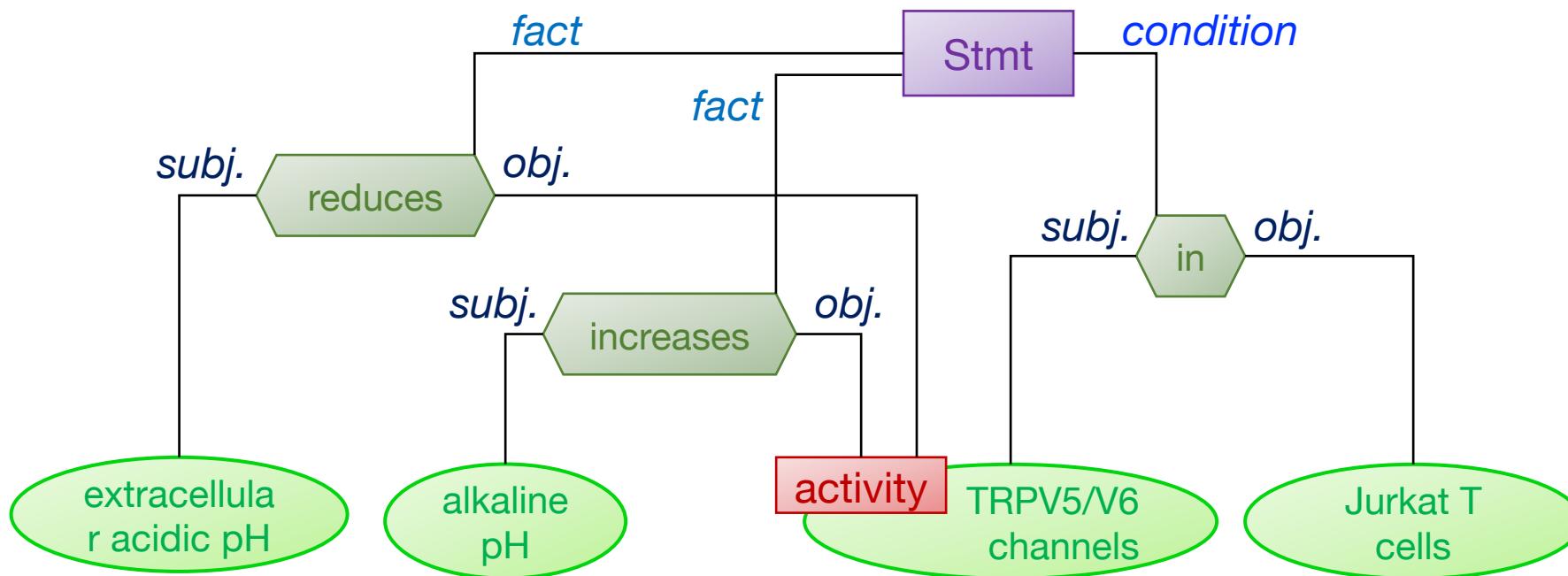
Condition tuple 2: (-, during, {cytokines: production})

# Three-Level Scientific KGs

Fact tuple 1: (extracellular acidic pH, reduces, {TRPV5/V6 channels: activity})

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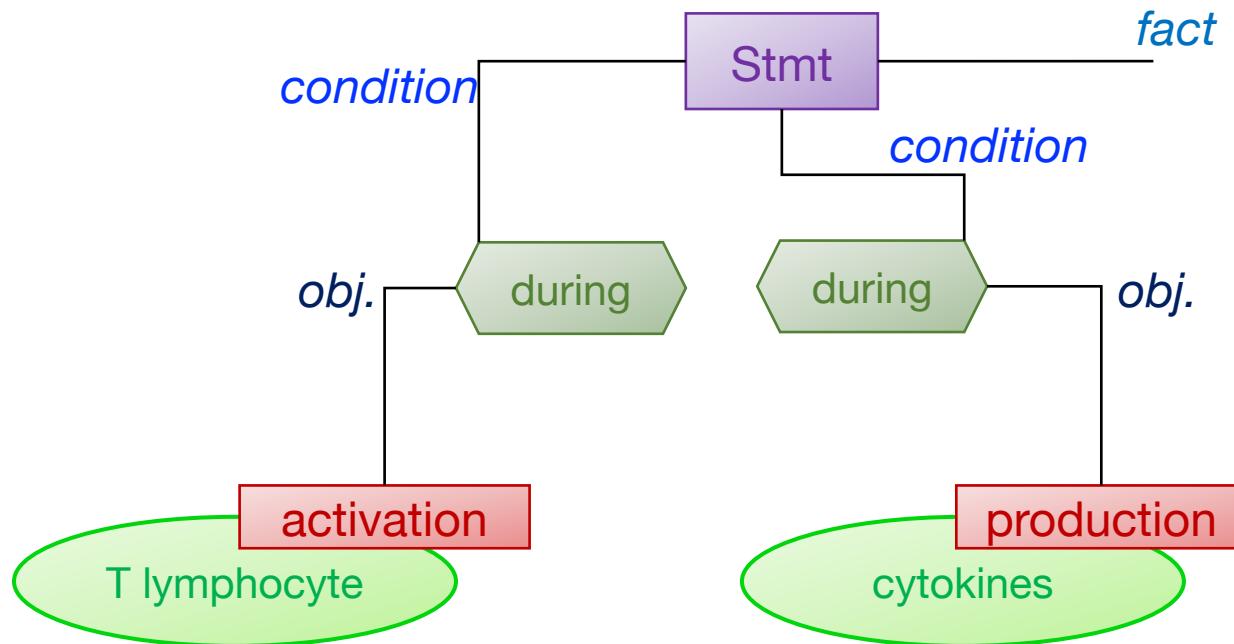


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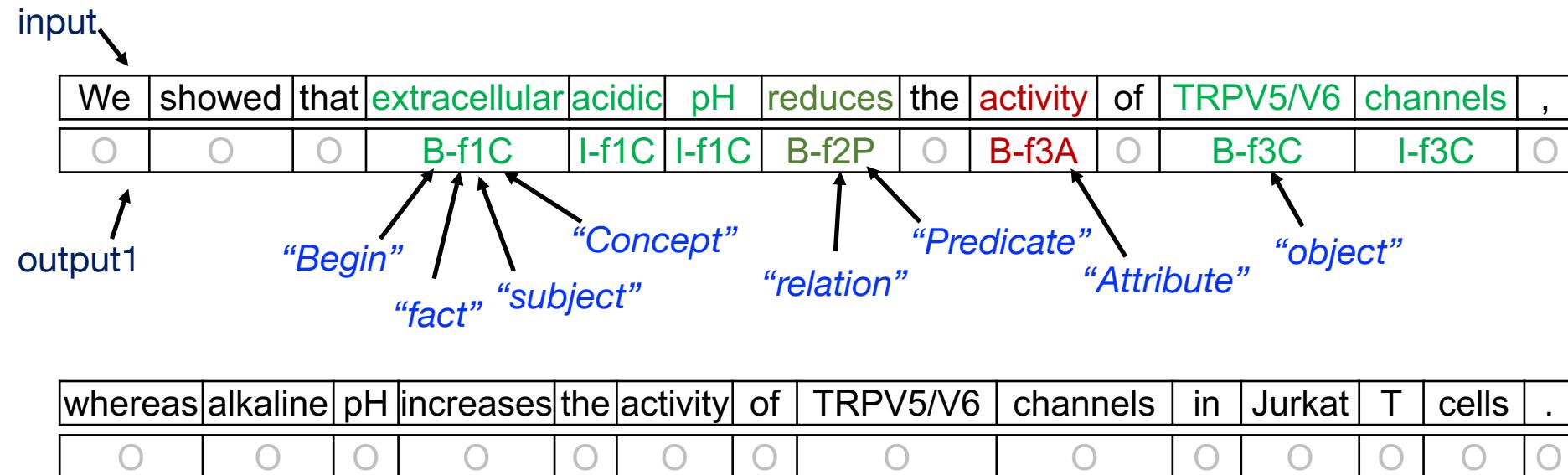
*“During T lymphocyte activation as well as production of cytokines, ...”*

Condition tuple 1: (-, during, {T lymphocyte: activation})

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# Sequence Labeling for IE



Fact tuple 1: (extracellular acidic pH, reduces, {TRPV5/V6 channels: activity})

# Multi-Output Sequence Labeling

We	showed	that	extracellular	acidic	pH	reduces	the	activity	of	TRPV5/V6	channels	,
O	O	O	B-f1C	I-f1C	I-f1C	B-f2P	O	B-f3A	O	B-f3C	I-f3C	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O

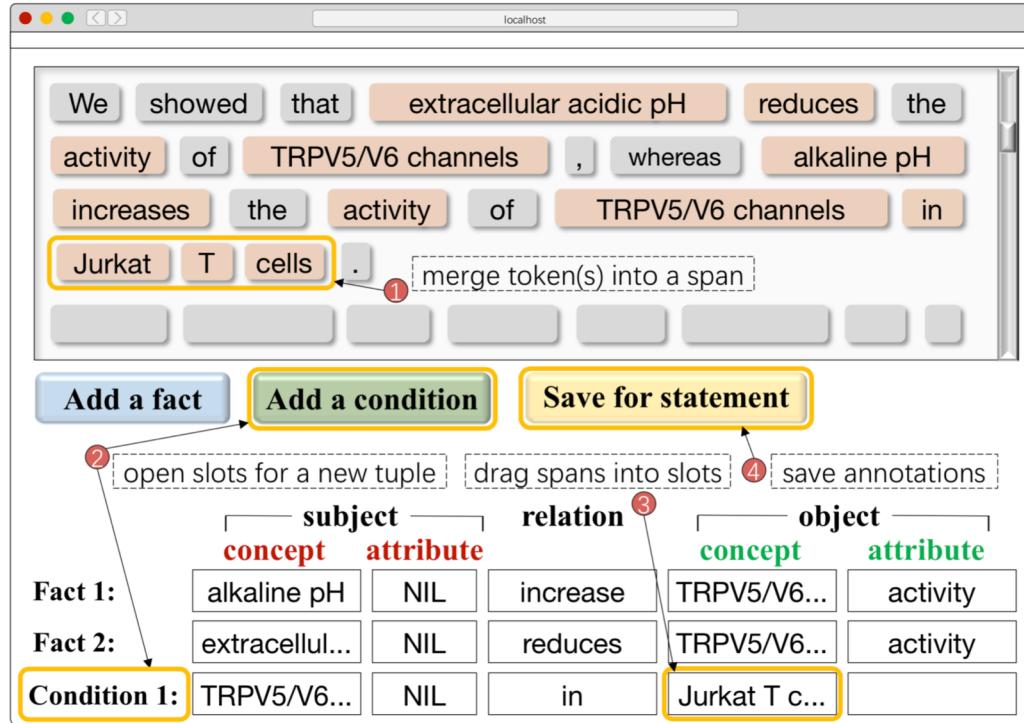
whereas	alkaline	pH	increases	the	activity	of	TRPV5/V6	channels	in	Jurkat	T	cells	.
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	B-f1C	I-f1C	B-f2P	O	B-f3A	O	B-f3C	I-f3C	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	B-c1C	I-c1C	B-c2P	B-c3C	I-c3C	I-c3C	O

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# Sequence Labels



B-f1C	I-f1C	B-c1C	I-c1C
B-f1A	I-f1A	B-c1A	I-c1A
B-f2P	I-f2P	B-c2P	I-c2P
B-f3C	I-f3C	B-c3C	I-c3C
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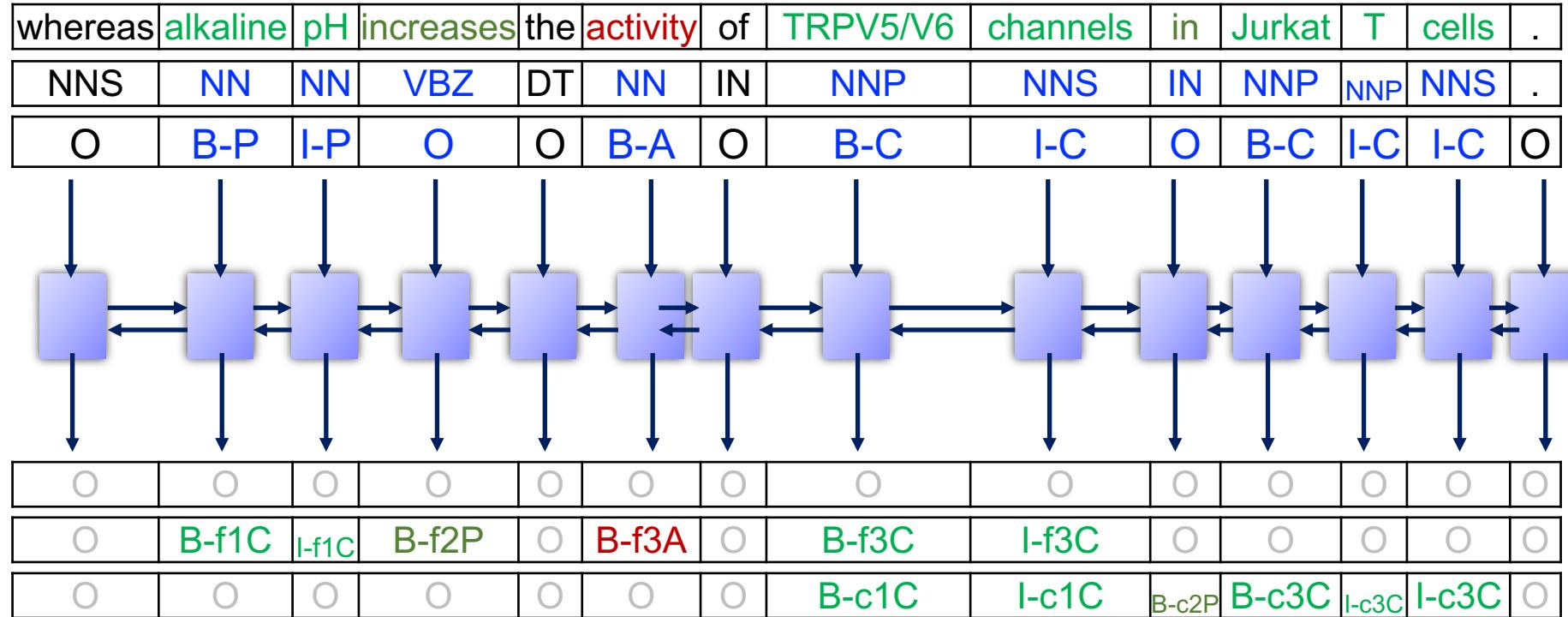
- 3 expert annotators
- 31 PubMed paper abstracts (docs)
- > 30 minutes per anno. per doc
- 336 statement sentences
- 756 fact tuples
- 654 condition tuples

# More Signals from Massive Data

- Unlabeled data
  - 15,544,338 documents
  - 140,949,399 statement sentences
- Feature extraction
  - Tokenization
  - Part-of-speech tagging
  - Phrase mining
  - Concept detection
  - Attribute discovery
  - ...

Structured Output	Publications ('17-)
$P_{\text{phrase}}$	TKDE'18
$C_{\text{concept}}$	ACL'20sub
$H(c_{\text{concept}} \times r_{\text{relation}})$	KDD'18c, TextGraphs'19
$D(e_{\text{ntity}} \times a_{\text{ttribute}} \times v_{\text{alue}})$	KDD'17, KDD'18b, EYRE'19
$D(e_{\text{ntity}} \times a_{\text{ttribute}} \times v_{\text{alue}} \times t_{\text{start}} \times t_{\text{end}})$	WWW'19a, FEVER'20

# Multi-Input Multi-Output Sequence Labeling

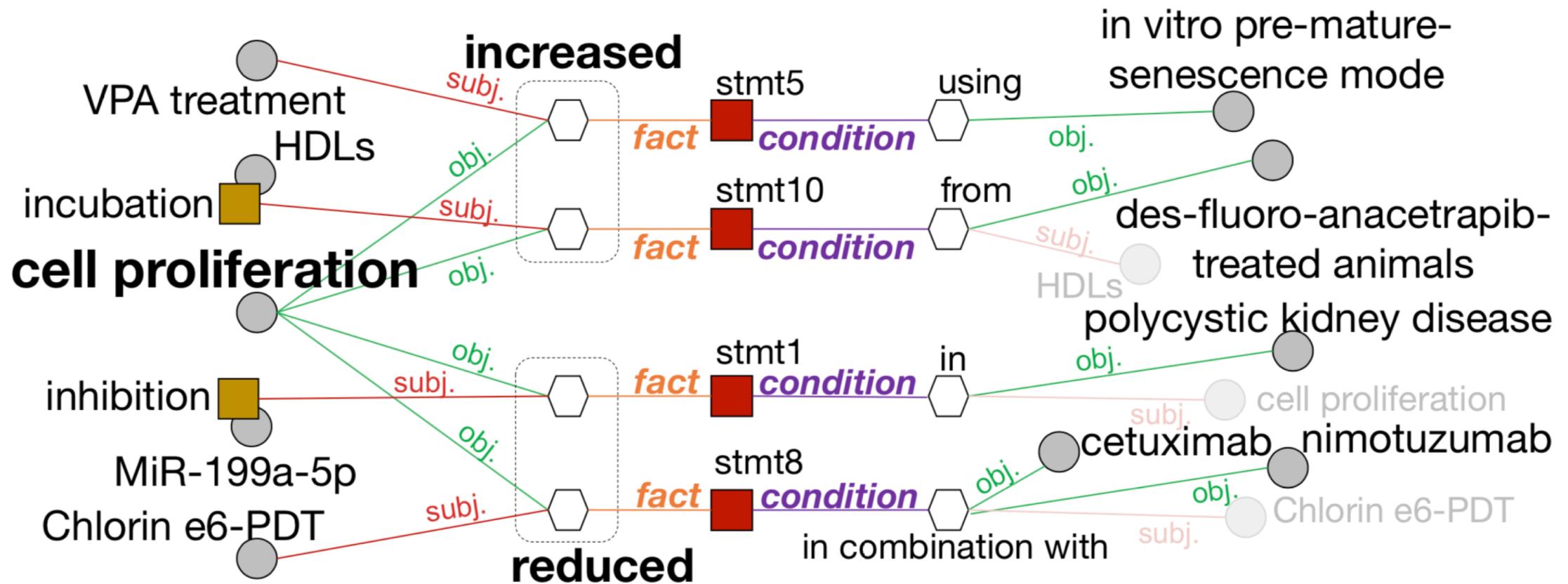


MIMO (BiLSTM/BERT)

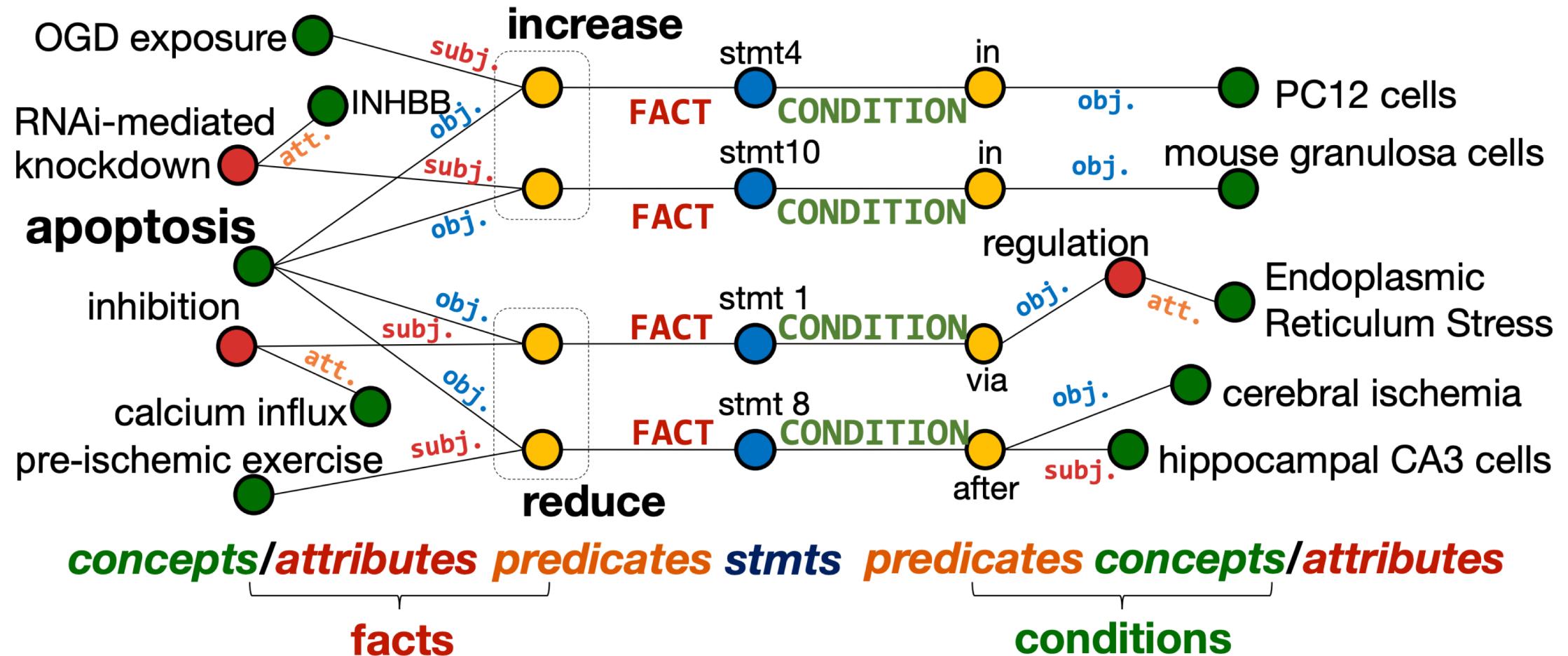
# Evaluation

	Token Label Prediction (%)			Tuple Extraction (%)		
	P	R	F1 / fact, cond.	P	R	F1 / fact, cond.
Allennlp OpenIE (Stanovsky et al. 2018)	-	-	-	42.60	38.22	40.29 / -, -
Stanford OpenIE (Angeli et al. 2015)	-	-	-	47.11	41.62	44.19 / -, -
Structured SVM (Tschantaridis et al. 2015)	32.68	25.80	28.83 / 32.76, 24.71	47.62	46.15	46.87 / 45.01, 48.72
CRF (Lafferty et al. 2001)	60.07	41.92	49.37 / 56.23, 41.87	65.19	62.44	63.78 / 64/07, 63.44
BiLSTM-LSTMd (Zheng et al. 2017)	61.00	56.26	58.53 / 65.16, 51.78	71.57	66.55	68.97 / 69.51, 68.41
MO (BiLSTM based)	-	-	-	71.80	72.34	72.07 / 72.39, 71.73
MIMO (BiLSTM based)	67.80	58.24	62.66 / 66.67, 58.58	75.35	74.67	75.01 / 74.91, 75.10
BERT-BiLSTM	70.07	70.19	70.13 / 74.30, 65.88	78.64	73.67	76.08 / 76.14, 75.99
MO (BERT based)	-	-	-	77.38	79.19	78.27 / 76.74, 79.89
<b>MIMO (BERT based)</b>	<b>75.91</b>	<b>71.08</b>	<b>73.41 / 76.01, 70.75</b>	<b>81.06</b>	<b>80.53</b>	<b>80.79 / 79.94, 81.64</b>

# Case Study

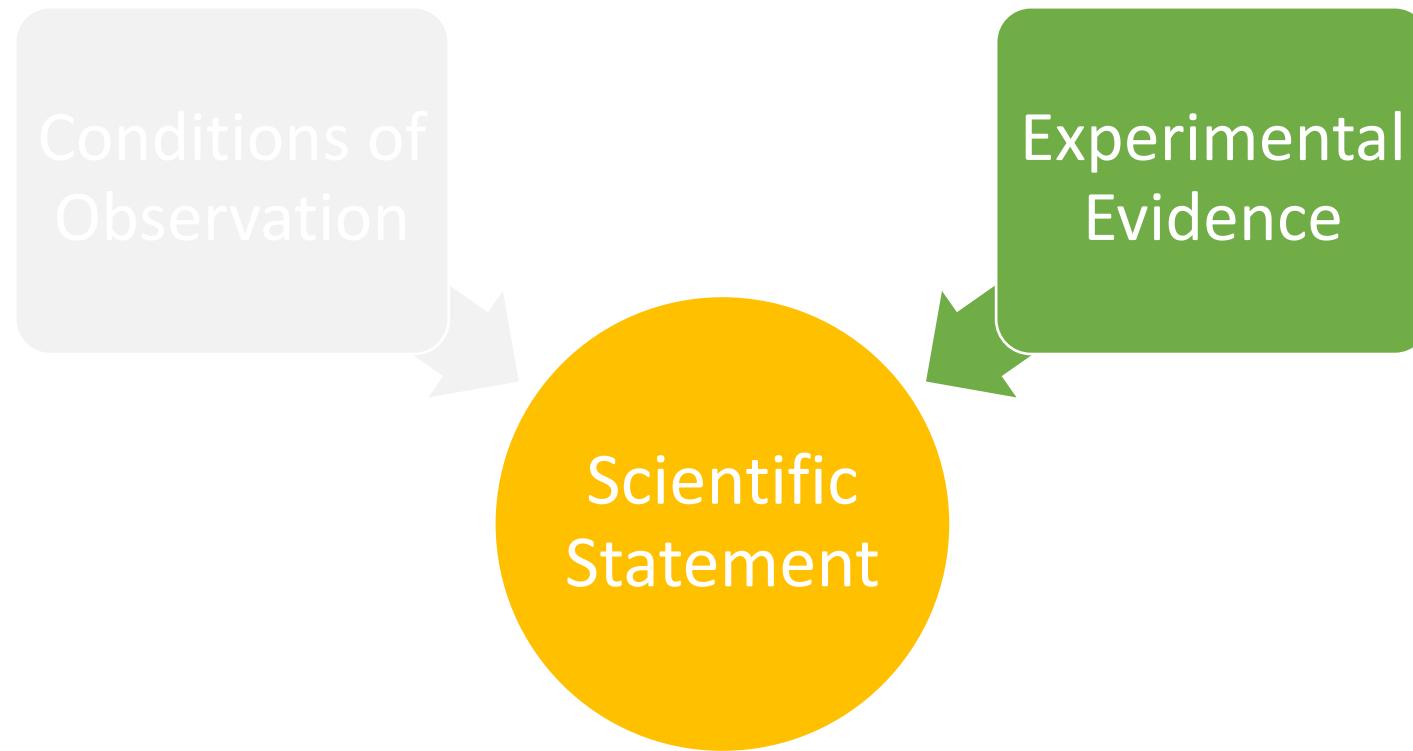


# Case Study (cont'd)



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# Motivation

PPDSparse: A Parallel Primal-Dual Sparse Method for Extreme Classification  
by CMU, UT Austin, Pentum [KDD 2017]

Data	Metrics	FastXML	PfastreXML	SLEEC	PDSParse	DiSMEC	PPDSparse
<b>Amazon-670K</b> $N_{train}=490449$ $N_{test}=153025$ $D=135909$ $K=670091$	$T_{train}$	<b>5624s</b>	6559s	20904s	MLE	174135s	<b>921.9s</b>
	P@1 (%)	33.12	<b>32.87</b>	35.62		43.00	<b>43.04</b>
	P@3 (%)	28.98	29.52	31.65		38.23	<b>38.24</b>
	P@5 (%)	26.11	26.82	28.85		34.93	<b>34.94</b>
	model size	<b>4.0G</b>	6.3G	6.6G		8.1G	5.3G
	$T_{test}/N_{test}$	<b>1.41ms</b>	1.98ms	6.94ms		148ms	20ms
<b>WikiLSHTC-325K</b> $N_{train}=1778351$ $N_{test}=587084$ $D=1617899$ $K=325056$	$T_{train}$	<b>19160s</b>	20070s	39000s	94343s	271407s	<b>353s</b>
	P@1 (%)	50.01	<b>57.17</b>	58.34	60.70	64.00	<b>64.13</b>
	P@3 (%)	32.83	37.03	36.7	39.62	<b>42.31</b>	42.10
	P@5 (%)	24.13	27.19	26.45	29.20	<b>31.40</b>	31.14
	model size	14G	16G	650M	<b>547M</b>	8.1G	4.9G
	$T_{test}/N_{test}$	<b>1.02ms</b>	1.47ms	4.85ms	3.89ms	65ms	290ms
<b>Delicious-200K</b> $N_{train}=196606$ $N_{test}=100095$ $D=782585$ $K=205443$	$T_{train}$	8832.46s	8807.51s	<b>4838.7s</b>	5137.4s	38814s	<b>2869s</b>
	P@1 (%)	<b>48.85</b>	26.66	47.78	37.69	44.71	45.05
	P@3 (%)	<b>42.84</b>	23.56	42.05	30.16	38.08	38.34
	P@5 (%)	<b>39.83</b>	23.21	39.29	27.01	34.7	34.90
	model size	1.3G	20G	2.1G	<b>3.8M</b>	18G	9.4G
	$T_{test}/N_{test}$	1.28ms	7.40ms	2.685ms	<b>0.432ms</b>	311.4ms	275ms
<b>AmazonCat-13K</b> $N_{train}=1186239$ $N_{test}=306782$ $D=203882$ $K=13330$	$T_{train}$	11535s	13985s	119840s	<b>2789s</b>	11828s	<b>122.8s</b>
	P@1 (%)	<b>94.02</b>	86.06	90.56	87.43	92.72	92.72
	P@3 (%)	<b>79.93</b>	76.24	76.96	70.48	78.11	78.14
	P@5 (%)	<b>64.90</b>	63.65	62.63	56.70	63.40	63.41
	model size	9.7G	11G	12G	<b>15M</b>	2.1G	355M
	$T_{test}/N_{test}$	1.21ms	1.34ms	13.36ms	0.87ms	<b>0.20ms</b>	1.82ms

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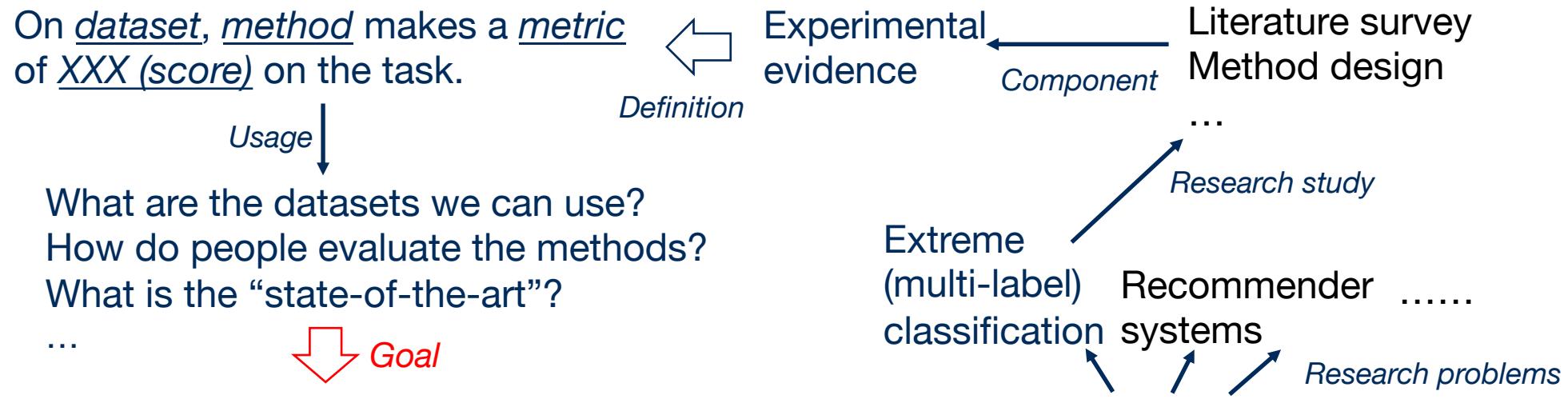
AnnexML: Approximate Nearest Neighbor Search for Extreme Multi-label Classification  
by [Yahoo Japan Corporation](#) [**KDD 2017**]

Dataset		AnnexML	SLEEC	FastXML	PfastreXML	PLT	PD-Sparse	Most common
AmazonCat-13K	P@1	<b>0.9355</b>	0.8919	0.9310	0.8994	0.9147	0.8931	0.2988
	P@3	<b>0.7838</b>	0.7517	0.7818	0.7724	0.7584	0.7403	0.1878
	P@5	0.6332	0.6109	0.6338	<b>0.6353</b>	0.6102	0.6011	0.1486
Wiki10-31K	P@1	<b>0.8650</b>	0.8554	0.8295	0.8263	0.8434	0.7771	0.8079
	P@3	<b>0.7428</b>	0.7359	0.6756	0.6874	0.7234	0.6573	0.5050
	P@5	<b>0.6419</b>	0.6310	0.5770	0.6006	0.6272	0.5539	0.3675
Delicious-200K	P@1	0.4666	<b>0.4703</b>	0.4320	0.3762	0.4537	0.3437	0.3873
	P@3	0.4079	<b>0.4167</b>	0.3868	0.3562	0.3894	0.2948	0.3675
	P@5	0.3764	<b>0.3888</b>	0.3621	0.3403	0.3588	0.2704	0.3552
WikiLSHTC-325K	P@1	<b>0.6336</b>	0.5557	0.4975	0.5810	0.4567	0.6126	0.1588
	P@3	<b>0.4066</b>	0.3306	0.3310	0.3761	0.2913	0.3948	0.0603
	P@5	<b>0.2979</b>	0.2407	0.2445	0.2769	0.2195	0.2879	0.0380
Wikipedia-500K	P@1	<b>0.6386</b>	0.5839	0.4934	0.5891	—	—	0.1529
	P@3	<b>0.4269</b>	0.3788	0.3351	0.3937	—	—	0.0583
	P@5	<b>0.3237</b>	0.2821	0.2586	0.3005	—	—	0.0368
Amazon-670K	P@1	<b>0.4208</b>	0.3505	0.3697	0.3919	0.3665	0.3370	0.0028
	P@3	<b>0.3665</b>	0.3125	0.3332	0.3584	0.3212	0.2962	0.0027
	P@5	0.3276	0.2856	0.3053	<b>0.3321</b>	0.2885	0.2684	0.0023

# Motivation (cont'd)

Dataset	(%)	SLEEC	FastXML	PfastreXML	PDSParse
AmazonCat -13K	P@1	90.56/89.19	94.02/93.10	<u>86.06/89.94</u>	87.43/89.31
	P@3	76.96/75.17	79.93/78.18	<u>86.06/77.24</u>	<u>87.43/74.03</u>
	P@5	62.63/61.09	64.90/63.38	<u>63.65/63.53</u>	<u>56.70/60.11</u>
Delicious -200K	P@1	47.78/47.03	<u>48.85/43.20</u>	<u>26.66/37.62</u>	<u>37.69/34.37</u>
	P@3	42.05/41.67	<u>42.84/38.68</u>	<u>23.56/35.62</u>	30.16/29.48
	P@5	39.29/38.88	<u>39.83/36.21</u>	<u>23.21/34.03</u>	27.01/27.04
WikiLSHTC -325K	P@1	58.34/55.57	50.01/49.75	57.17/58.10	60.70/61.26
	P@3	<u>36.70/33.06</u>	32.83/33.10	37.03/37.61	39.62/39.48
	P@5	26.45/24.07	24.13/24.45	27.19/27.69	29.20/28.79

# Motivation



## Experimental Evidence Extraction System in Data Science with Hybrid Table Features and Ensemble Learning

*Develop a computational method to build the system*

- Feature extraction
- Learning strategies

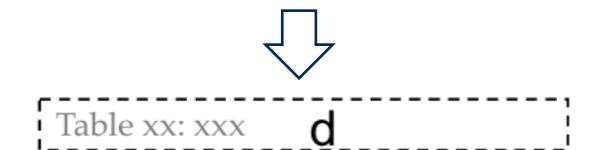


# Table Components

- Caption:  $d$
- Row names:  $P^{(R)}$
- Column names:  $P^{(C)}$
- Name indicator:  $W^{(R)}$
- Table body:  $B(P^{(R)}, P^{(C)}, d)$

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(a)  $1 \times 1$ , 1 row indicator, caption

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Table xx: xxx		d
w(R)		P(C)
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Table xx: xxx		d
		P(C)
P(R)		B(p <sup>(R)</sup> , p <sup>(C)</sup> , d)

(b)  $1 \times 1$ , only caption

w(C <sub>1</sub> )		P(C <sub>1</sub> )
w(C <sub>2</sub> )		P(C <sub>2</sub> )
P(R)		B(p <sup>(R)</sup> , p <sup>(C<sub>1</sub>)</sup> , p <sup>(C<sub>2</sub>)</sup> )

(c)  $1 \times 2$ , 2 column indicators

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(e)  $1 \times 2$ , no indicator

w(R <sub>1</sub> )	w(R <sub>2</sub> )		P(C)
P(R <sub>1</sub> )	P(R <sub>2</sub> )		B(p <sup>(R<sub>1</sub>)</sup> , p <sup>(R<sub>2</sub>)</sup> , p <sup>(C)</sup> )

(f)  $2 \times 1$ , 2 row indicators

		P(C)
P(R <sub>1</sub> )	P(R <sub>2</sub> )	B(p <sup>(R<sub>1</sub>)</sup> , p <sup>(R<sub>2</sub>)</sup> , p <sup>(C)</sup> )

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(h)  $2 \times 2$ , 2 row/column indicators

Figure 3: Eight major table templates: We will use the first seven templates which cover more than 95% of the tables in our dataset. The cells in the table's body are triplets based on rows/columns/caption. (Best viewed in color)

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(b)  $1 \times 1$ , only caption

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P(R)	B(p <sup>(R)</sup> , p <sup>(C<sub>1</sub>)</sup> , p <sup>(C<sub>2</sub>)</sup> )

(c)  $1 \times 2$ , 2 column indicators

W(R)	P(C <sub>1</sub> )
	P(C <sub>2</sub> )
P(R)	B(p <sup>(R)</sup> , p <sup>(C<sub>1</sub>)</sup> , p <sup>(C<sub>2</sub>)</sup> )

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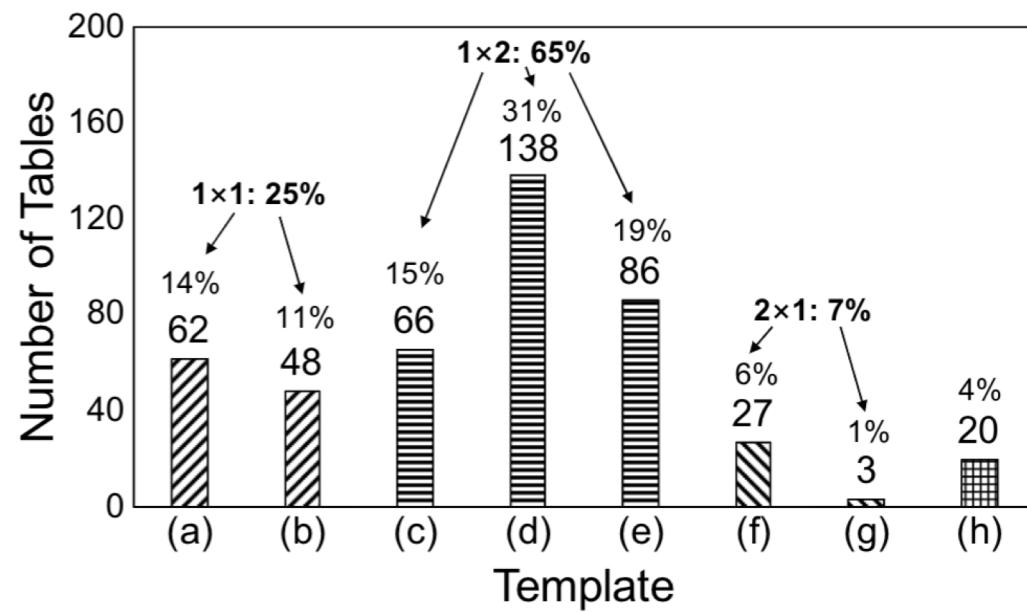


Figure 5: The distribution of table templates.

**Top 2 popular templates**

# Problem Definition

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Dataset	Method	Metric	Score
Twitter	Textual	Precision	0.746
Twitter	Textual	Recall	0.693
...	...	...	...
Twitter	CCR	F1	0.818
Twitter	CCR	Accuracy	0.809

$$\mathcal{P} = \cup_{T=[\mathcal{R}, \mathcal{C}, d, \mathcal{B}]} P^{(R_{(\cdot)})} \cup P^{(C_{(\cdot)})}, \quad \rightarrow \quad \mathcal{L} = \{\text{"method", "dataset", "metric"}\}.$$

**Problem:** Given a set of tables extracted from PDFs  $\{T\}$  ,  
(1) **classify** the concepts into three categories  $f: \mathcal{P} \rightarrow \mathcal{L}$   
(2) unify the cells into (method, dataset, metric, score)-tuples.

# Ensemble Learning

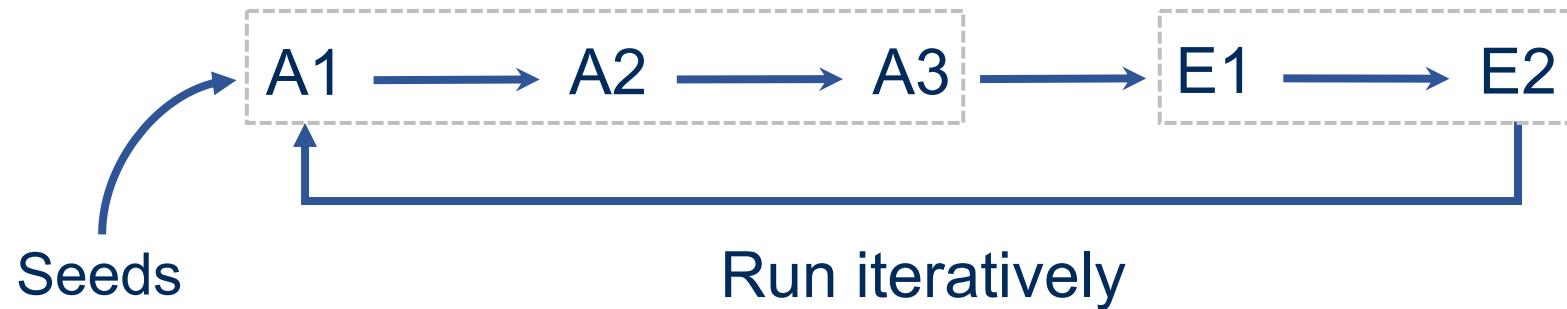
Concept-to-Label  $f: \mathcal{P} \rightarrow \mathcal{L}$

## Rule-based classifiers

- Three Assumptions

## Learning-based classifiers

- Semantic concept Embeddings
- Structural concept Embeddings



# Assumption 1

**Row/column header indication.** If the upper-leftmost cell of the table has a specific word (e.g., “Methods”, “Algorithm”), the names on the corresponding columns/rows are more likely to have the label as the word indicates.

**Table 4: Performance on the Twitter testing data set by different approaches. d**

$w^{(R)}$	Algorithm	Precision	Recall	F1	$P(Q)$	Accuracy
$P^{(R)}$	Textual	0.746	0.693	0.727	0.722	
	Visual	0.584	0.561	0.573	0.553	
	Early Fusion	0.730	0.730	0.737	0.717	
	Late Fusion	0.634	0.610	0.622	0.604	
	CCR	<b>0.831</b>	<b>0.805</b>	<b>0.818</b>	<b>0.809</b>	

$$\min_{\phi, \psi} J_1(\phi, \psi) = \sum_{T=[\mathcal{R}, C, \dots]} \sum_{(w, P) \in \mathcal{R} \cup \mathcal{C}} \sum_{l \in \mathcal{L}} \left( \sum_{p \in P} \phi(p \in P^{(l)}) - |P| \cdot \psi(w \in W^{(l)}) \right)^2, \quad (6)$$

\begin{array}{ccc} \text{label prediction } \phi & & \text{word indication } \psi \end{array}

# Assumption 2

**Row/column type consistency.** Concepts on the same column/row are likely to have the same type of label. For example, if we know “Precision” is a “metric”, then “Recall” is likely to be a “metric”.

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$$\max_{\phi} J_2(\phi) = \sum_{T=[\mathcal{R}, C, \dots]} \sum_{P \in \mathcal{R} \cup \mathcal{C}} \sum_{p \in P} \phi(p \in P^{(I^*(P))}), \quad (8)$$

majority of the concepts

# Assumption 3

**Cell context completeness.** A table often **covers all the three types** of labels on its columns, rows, and caption, in order to provide complete contexts to explain the values in the cells. For example, if the caption has a dataset name and row names are methods, then the column names are likely to be metric.

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$$\max_{\phi} J_3(\phi) = \sum_{T=[..., \mathcal{B}(B_1, B_2, B_3)]} |\cup_{k \in \{1, 2, 3\}} l_k^*|. \quad (10)$$

# Learning-based Classifier

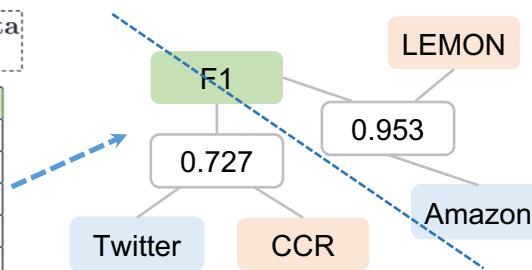
## Semantic concept embeddings (BERT<sup>[1]</sup>)

[Paper text] On the other hand, the proposed CCR model can improve the performance of both precision and recall than the two single models. Meanwhile, CCR performs best among all the methods in terms of both F1 and accuracy score.

## Structural concept embeddings (HEBE<sup>[2]</sup>)

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Visual	0.584	0.561	0.573	0.553		
P( $R$ )	Early Fusion	0.730	0.737	0.717		
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### Seen Concepts

LEMON → Method  
Amazon → Dataset  
Precision → Metric

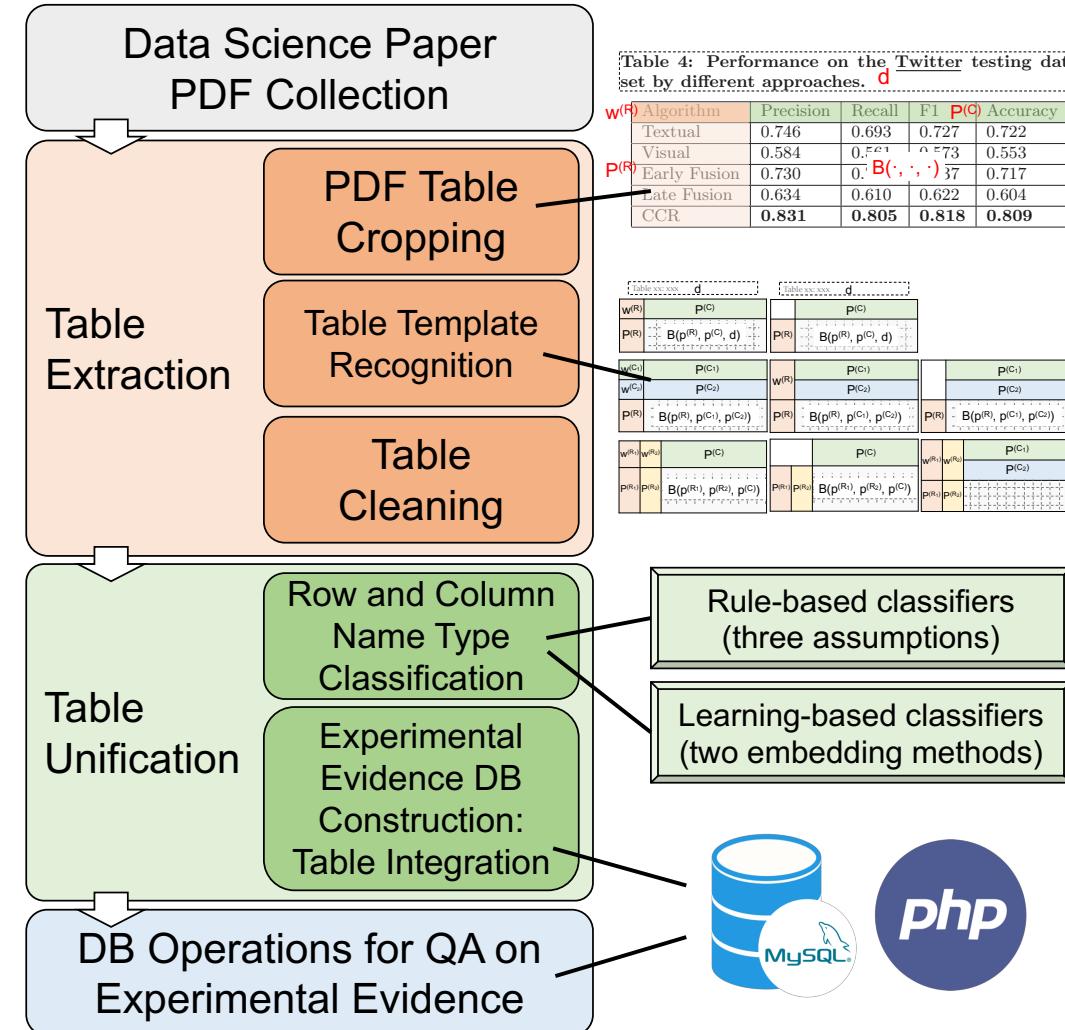
### Unseen Concepts

CCR → ?  
Twitter → ?  
...

[1] Devlin et al., BERT: Pre-training of Deep Bidirectional Transformers for Language Understanding. In NAACL 2019.

[2] Gui et al., Embedding learning with events in heterogeneous information networks. In TKDE 2017.

# Review: Tablepedia System



# Results

	Rule-based (Assumptions:)			Learning-based (Embeddings:)		Ensembled
	<u>A1</u> : Header indication	<u>A2</u> : Type consistency	<u>A3</u> : Completeness	<u>E1</u> : Structural	<u>E2</u> : Semantic	
TableUni-R	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗
TableUni-L	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗
TableUni-(R+E1)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓
TableUni-(R+E2)	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓
TableUni-(A1+L)	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
TableUni-(A2+L)	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
TableUni-(A3+L)	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>TableUni-(R+L)</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>

$R > L$       Rule is better than Learning.

A2 > A1 > A3      Type consistency is the most effective.

Method	Micro F1	Macro F1
TableUni-R	0.6908 (0.0040)	0.6542 (0.0047)
TableUni-L	0.6333 (0.0024)	0.6072 (0.0021)
TableUni-(R+E1)	0.7505 (0.0039)	0.7115 (0.0053)
TableUni-(R+E2)	0.8175 (0.0021)	0.7798 (0.0029)
TableUni-(A1+L)	0.6980 (0.0024)	0.6612 (0.0026)
TableUni-(A2+L)	0.7567 (0.0037)	0.7179 (0.0046)
TableUni-(A3+L)	0.6474 (0.0032)	0.6129 (0.0038)
<b>TableUni-(R+L)</b>	<b>0.8307 (0.0022)</b>	<b>0.8104 (0.0023)</b>

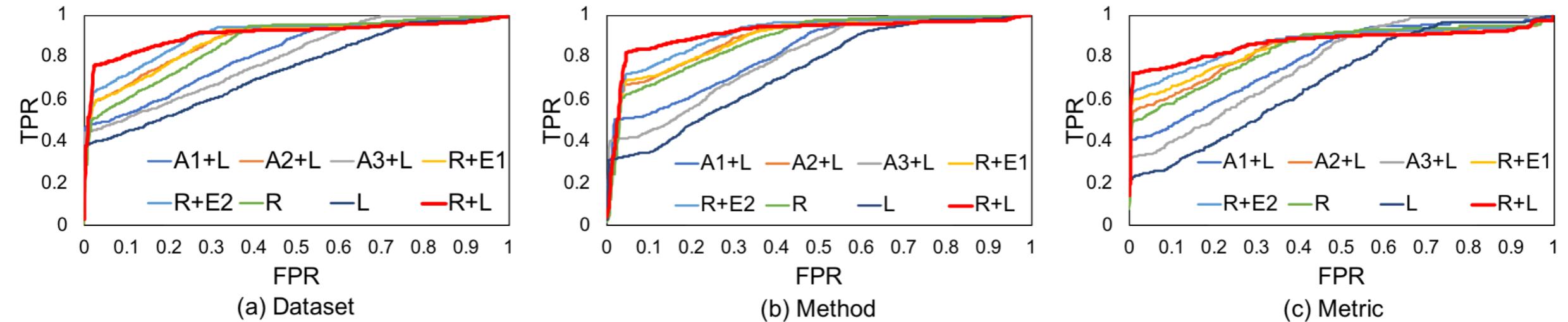
Semantic embedding is more effective than structural.

E1 > E2

— R+L is the best!

Using all the Five (Three plus Two) is the best!

# Results (cont'd)



**Figure 6: ROC curves comparing the variants of our proposed TableUni methods with respect to the type of classes.**

- Rule is better than Learning.
- Type consistency (Rule 2) is the most effective.
- Semantic embedding is more effective than structural embedding.
- Rule + Learning is the best!



# Results: Asking ERD

## Question 1: Find related methods, metrics, and datasets.



Query: How many methods were used for the [Epinions](#) dataset?



```
select count(distinct Method) from ERD where Dataset="Epinions"
```

36. ("UserMean", "ItemMean", "Trust", "NMF", "SVD", "TCF" ...)



Query: How many metrics were used to evaluate [Amazon](#) dataset?



```
select count(distinct Metric) from ERD where Dataset="Amazon"
```

15. ("Precision", "Recall", "F1", "Accuracy", etc ...)



Query: How many datasets used with [Amazon](#) in the same table?



```
select count(distinct Dataset) from ERD where Source=(select  
    (distinct Source) from ERD where Dataset= "Amazon");
```

53. ("DBLP", "Wikipedia", "Delicious", "Epinions", etc ...)



## Question 2: Find top-performing methods on a dataset.



Query: What are the top 3 methods on [Amazon](#) in terms of [F1](#)?



```
select Method, Score from ERD where Dataset = "Amazon" and  
Metric = "F1" order by Score limit 3;
```

"LEMON" (0.953), "LEMON-auto" (0.91), "LC" (0.815).

## Question 2: Find top-performing methods on a dataset.



Query: What are top 3 methods on [Epinions](#) in terms of [RMSE](#)?



```
select Method, Score from ERD where Dataset = "Epinions" and  
Metric = "RMSE" order by Score limit 3;
```

"SR2pcc" (1.0954), "SR2vss" (1.0958), "SR1pcc" (1.1013).



## Question 3: Find conflicting reported numbers.

Dataset (%)	SLEEC	FastXML	PfastreXML	PDSParse
AmazonCat -13K	P@1 90.56/89.19	94.02/93.10	<u>86.06/89.94</u>	87.43/89.31
	P@3 76.96/75.17	79.93/78.18	<u>86.06/77.24</u>	87.43/74.03
	P@5 62.63/61.09	64.90/63.38	<u>63.65/63.53</u>	56.70/60.11
Delicious -200K	P@1 47.78/47.03	48.85/43.20	<u>26.66/37.62</u>	37.69/34.37
	P@3 42.05/41.67	42.84/38.68	<u>23.56/35.62</u>	30.16/29.48
	P@5 39.29/38.88	39.83/36.21	<u>23.21/34.03</u>	27.01/27.04
WikiLSHTC -325K	P@1 58.34/55.57	50.01/49.75	<u>57.17/58.10</u>	60.70/61.26
	P@3 36.70/33.06	32.83/33.10	<u>37.03/37.61</u>	39.62/39.48
	P@5 26.45/24.07	24.13/24.45	<u>27.19/27.69</u>	29.20/28.79

Table 1: Our system found inconsistent precision scores reported by two papers [42] (left numbers) and [36] (right numbers) in ACM SIGKDD 2017 Research Track for multi-label classification. Precision differences of bigger than 3% are underlined, which has been able to be claimed as significant improvement on the well-accepted benchmarks.