Project 1 – CITS3403: Data Warehousing Association Rule Mining Henry Tran - 23035141

A. Associate rule mining process:

In this paper, I will show how I did for the association rule mining for this crime dataset

The software I used in this association rule mining is Visual Studio 2019, SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS) and SQL Server Analysis Service Engine.

1. Create the views in SSMS:

- As I got my data stored in SSMS, I thought about the rule mining we could find out from this data set. Therefore, I found 2 objectives of this association rule mining, they are:
 - Which type of crime location can a crime happen together
 - If a crime happened in postcode A and/or postcode B, that crime can also happen in postcode C.
- From my objectives, I must have 2 tables, one table would contain a unique crime key and the name of the crime (I call it Crime) and another table would contain a single record of crimes with a unique key along with crime foreign key and information about postcode and type of location that a crime happened (I call it LineCrime).
- After that, I created 2 views on SSMS, here is the screenshots of my scripts. All 2 views will have the same table "start": vAssocSeq along with LineCrime/Crime

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USE CrimeDW;

GO

CREATE VIEW [dbo].[vAssocSeqLineCrime]

AS

SELECT Fact.ID, Crime.ID, Postcode.postcode, Type_of_crime_location.type_of_crime_location

FROM [dbo].[FactTable] AS Fact

JOIN [dbo].[DimCrime] AS Crime ON Fact.Crime_ID = Crime.ID

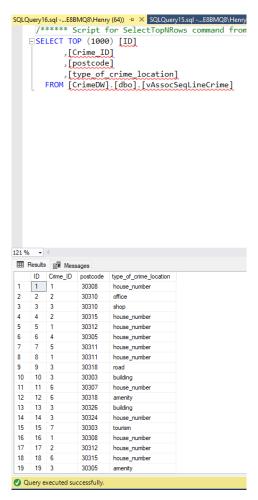
JOIN [dbo].[DimType] AS Type_of_crime_location ON Fact.Beat_ID = Type_of_crime_location.ID

JOIN [dbo].[DimLocation] AS Postcode ON Fact.Location_ID = Postcode.ID;

GO
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USE CrimeDW;
GO
CREATE VIEW [dbo].[vAssocSeqCrime]
AS
SELECT DISTINCT Fact.Crime_ID, Crime.crime
FROM [dbo].[FactTable] AS Fact
JOIN [dbo].[DimCrime] AS Crime ON Fact.Crime_ID = Crime.ID
GO
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Here is our result after we created the LineCrime view:



And here is the result after we created the Crime view:



Note: Should not create the view directly from the dimension table. The reason is that in different cases, the crime ID in the dimension table may not appear in our LineCrime view. In this case it is okay but just to mention in other cases.

2. Create an Analysis Service Multi-dimensional Data Mining Process:

- I opened Visual Studio and created a project using Analysis Service Multidimensional Data Mining Project
- I created project name: "Project1_DW_2023"
- 3. Create a new Data Source for the association rule mining project
- 4. Create Data Source View:
 - When I created the data source view, I added our 2 views.
 - After that, I had to add a relationship between the ID of the Crime view and Crime_ID of LineCrime view.

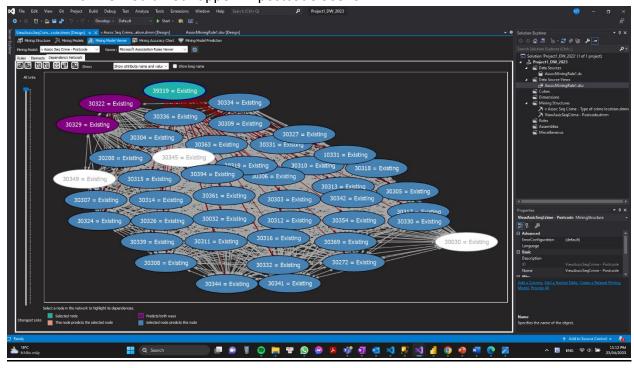
5. Perform Association Rule Mining:

- I brought up the Data Mining Wizard and created mining structure with the Microsoft Association Rules technique.
- In our data mining, we need to select which view is the case table, which view is the nested table. Because the case table's primary key will be the nested table's foreign key, therefore, Crime view was the case table and LineCrime was the nested table. (Case table contains unique value while nested table contains multiple rows of the same value)

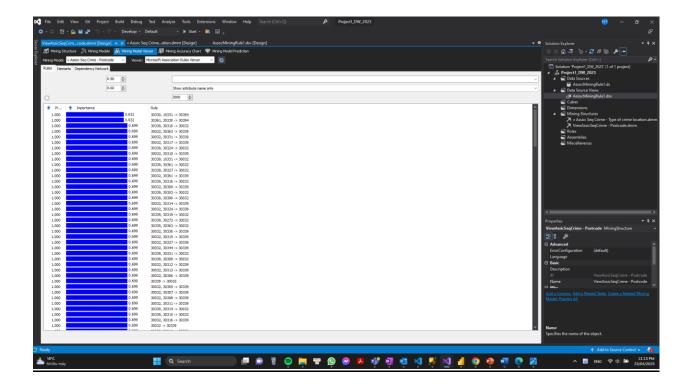
- We also need to find the single key column (represents each unique record in this case, is the ID column from LineCrime view), a single predictable column (represent the value we will use to predict in this case, we have 2 predictable columns: postcode and type_of_crime_location) and input column (the data contains in both 2 views in this case, is the ID of the crime). We will create 2 data rule mining for each predictable column
- 6. View the Association Rule Mining Rule

B. Result:

- 1. Postcode data rule mining:
 - We got the dependency network. Here is an example of the postcode 39319. We can see that this postcode has a "2-way relationship" with postcodes 30329 and 30322, which means if a crime happened in either 1 or 2 postcodes, then the crime would happen in the remaining postcode among 3 of them. Most of the crime that happens in other postcodes could lead to a crime in postcode 39319. 3 postcodes 30349, 30345 and 30030 has no "relationship" with our selected postcode, which explains that if a crime happened in 1 or 2 postcodes among these 3 postcodes, then that crime would not happen in postcode 30319

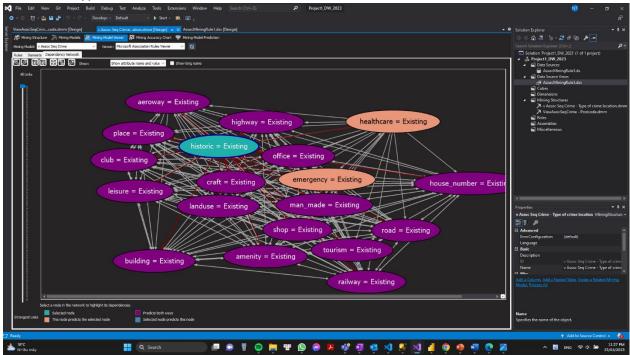


- Looking at the rule mining model, we set the probability of 90% and importance of 60%, then we got many rules which satisfied the condition with 100%. For example, if a crime happened in postcodes 30330 and 10331, then the crime would happened in postcode 30394.

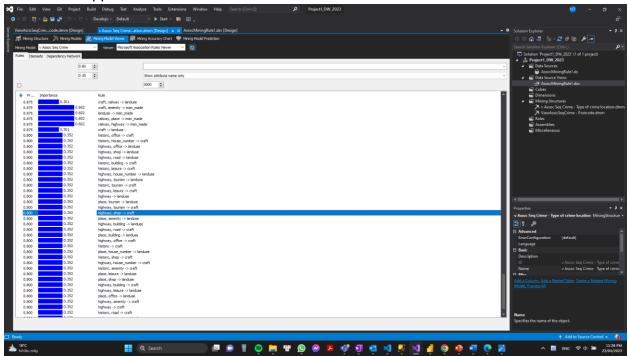


2. Type of crime location data rule mining:

- We got the dependency network. Here, we will select a historic location for illustration. We can see that if a crime happened in a healthcare and/or emergency location with/without another location type, then that crime could also happen in a historic location. Otherwise, the historic location had "2-way relationship" with other type of crime location.



- We got the rule mining model. We selected the probability of 80% and importance of 30%, then we found many rules. In the one highlighted in blue in the picture below, if a crime happened in a highway and in a shop, then there is 80% that crime would happen in a craft.



C. Top k rule explanation:

K is the association rule which is most frequent or common. For example, if k=3 and we have minimum of confidence of 90%, then we can get top 3 rules with a confidence equal or higher than 90%