# Two-phase Parallel Learning to Identify Similar Strutures among Relational Databases

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## Motivation

The Ministry of Social Development of Brazil maintains hundreds of large databases. Some of them are similar, which leads to:

Wrong analysis

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- The complexity of management
- The high cost of services
- The high cost of hardware

# Identify similarities between large datasets are time-consuming and errorprone process.

We need more efficient techniques!

## Previous Work Manual matches;

- Required all data dictionary to perform the matches;
- Depend on frequent human classification to continue perform the matches;
- Do not analyze large datasets.

## Purpose

Apply data mining techniques to classify similar schemas based on its structure. Parallel and Sequential of:

- Generalized Linear Model (GLM)
- Random Forest (RF)
- Gradient Boost Machines (GBM)

### **Metrics**:

- Precision
- Recall
- F-measure

## Goals

Leaf Nodes/Paths

**Example of Manual Matche's System** 

- Automatic schema matches
- Less dependency on data dictionary
- Reduce overload of human work
- Analyze large datasets

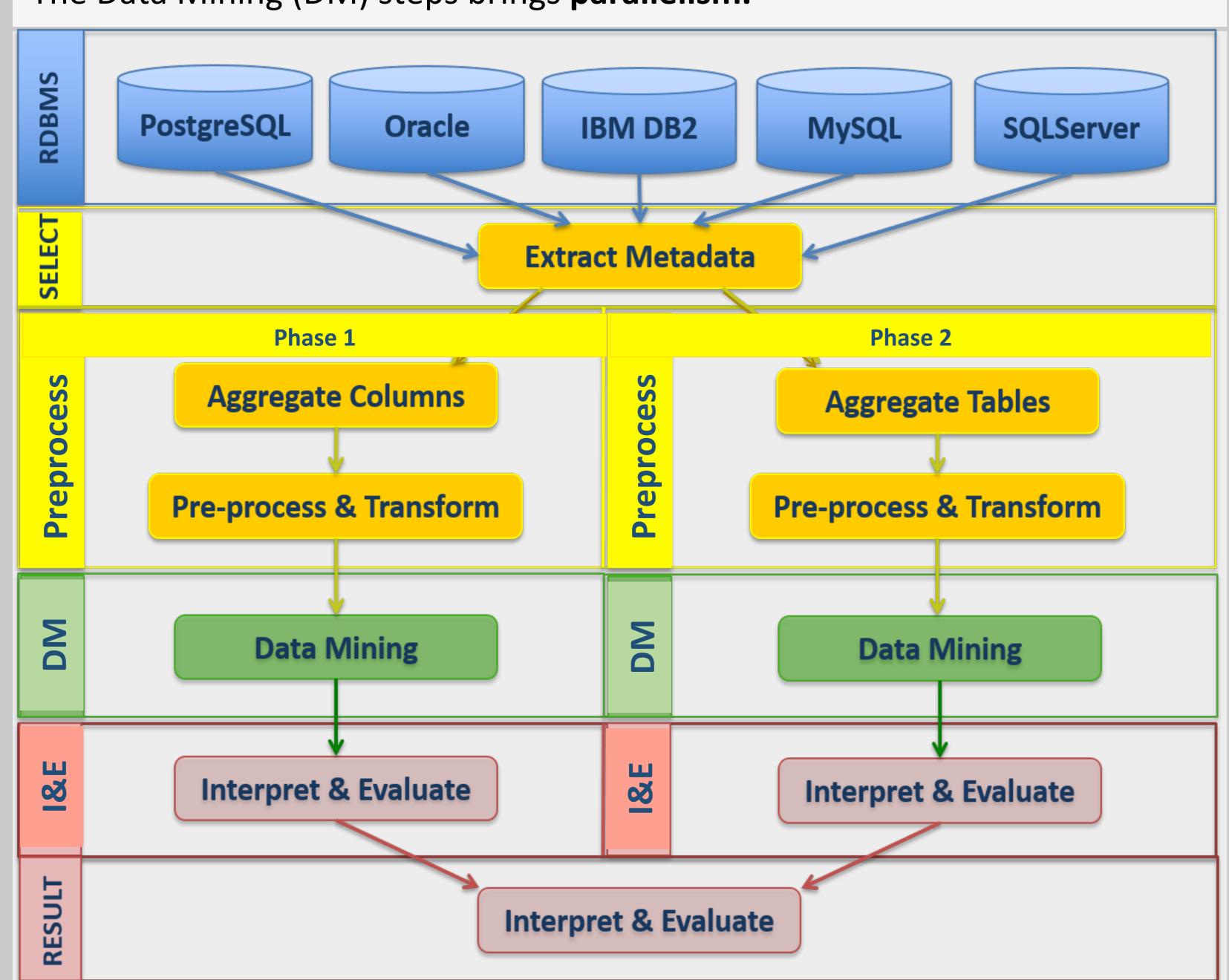
## Which relational database have a similar structure?

## Two-phase Parallel Learning

A new approach to identify similar structures of relational databases fast. The extraction of metadata is the same for any RDBMSs, which brings **flexibility**. Each phase performs the steps of **KDD** as methodology, where:

- Phase 1: identify similar columns
- Phase 2: identify similar tables

The Data Mining (DM) steps brings parallelism.



#### Experiment Knowledge & Modeling Processing Interpretation Deployment Transformation Evaluation Data Selection Extraction Data Mining Create Metadata DB2 Oracle Repository Sample Special DB2 Characters DB2 DB2 Stopwords Manually List of all Classification databases **New Features** Database Pair 1. GLM Change Admin Postgre Postgre comparison Database 2. Random Policy Forest Levenshtein Postgre Postgre 3. GBM Cosine MySQL Postgre Presentation Sequential Parallel

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### **Example of metadata extraction:**

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supghm01	adesan	adesan	rltipoperfilmenu, adesaomunicipal, anexoadesaomunic	0.0005874634	6228	115
supghm02	adesan	adesan	rltipoperfilmenu, adesaomunicipal, anexoadesaomunic	0.0005111694	6069	115

## Paired comparison from 13 large schemas:

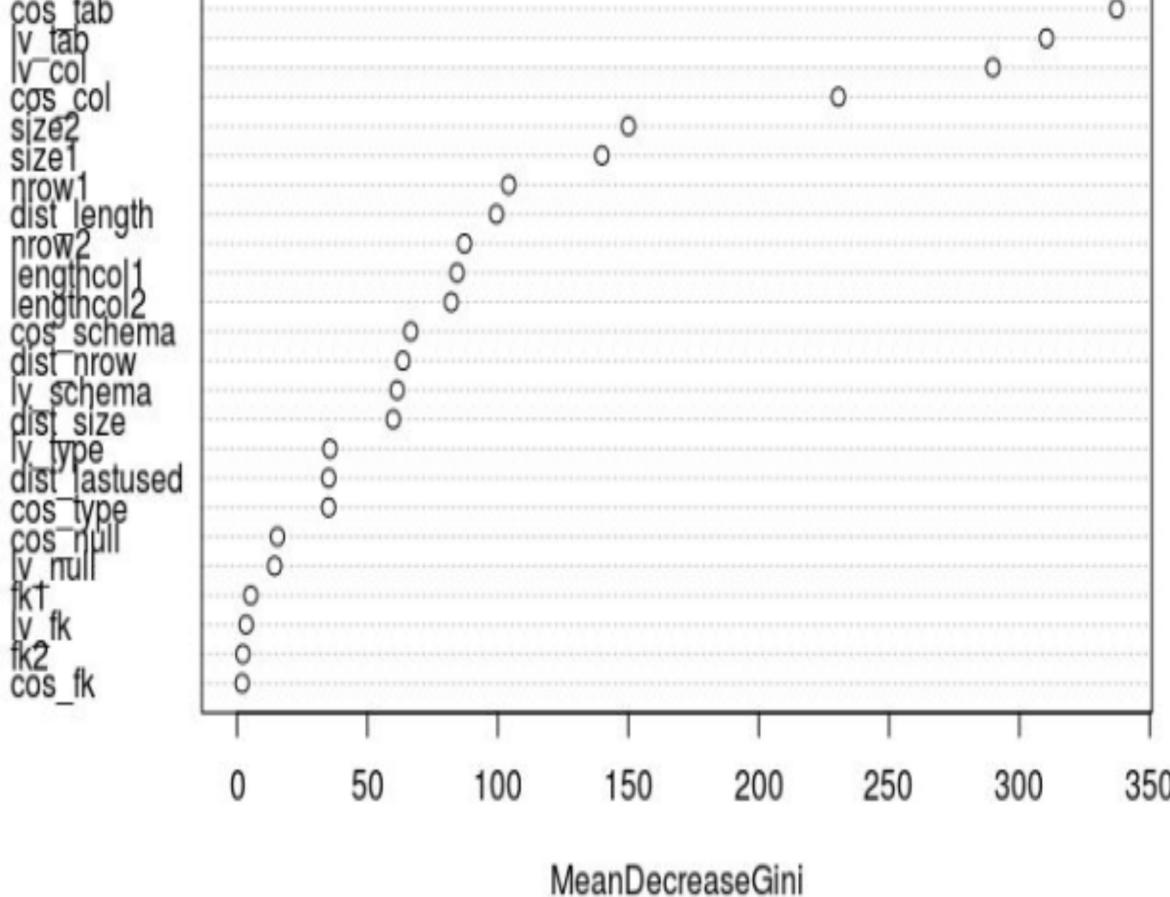
Sums the total of 78 schemas comparisons (calculate by 13\*13-13/2 = 78)

### **Groups:**

- 60% training
- 20% validation
- 20% test

## Hardware & Software 64-bit, 8 cores 32GB RAM

Ubuntu Server R 3.3.1, Rstudio 1.0.143 H2O



**Importance of Variables** 

## Classes are unbalanced.

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- Undersampling with 10-folds cross-validation repeating 3 times.
- Balanced classes, validated using test dataset.

## **Results:**

- Parallel processing had 1.0 of Precision, Recall, and F-measure.
- Duration was a decisive factor in choosing the best algorithm.
- The parallel execution of GBM took 3 mins and was at least 10 times faster than the sequential processing, which took 40 mins.

## Conclusion

- ✓ Created the two-phase parallel learning approach to schema matching.
- ✓ Validate it by an experiment that classified similar datasets structures, using GLM, RF, and GBM in parallel and sequential processing mode.
- $\checkmark$  The GBM in parallel mode was the faster and better than others.
- ✓ The final result shows **35% of similar structures.**

## **Future Work**

- Apply these techniques to all Ministry's datasets
- Compare the results with first-order approach

