Intro to Data Science - HW 10

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1. I did this homework by myself, with help from the book and the professor. **Association mining** is a versatile ML technique that can be used to solve a wide range of data-related problems. Although it is commonly associated with identifying relationships between various products in customer shopping data, it has numerous other potential applications. In this particular homework assignment, we will revisit the movie data from last week and use association mining techniques to uncover patterns that may be indicative of a film's potential to become a box office success.

Part 1: Explore Data Set

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A. To create a dataframe called movies_df using the rio package, we will need to read the contents of the following URL into R. We can
  accomplish this by following the same procedure we used last week: https://data-science-intro.s3.us-east-2.amazonaws.com/movies.xlsx
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#install.packages('rio')
library(rio)
movies df = import("https://data-science-intro.s3.us-east-2.amazonaws.com/movies.xlsx")
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B. Make sure there are 1,374 rows and 15 columns in movies df: dim(movies_df)

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 C. Let's focus on some critical variables present within the dataset. These variables will be converted to factor variables. Execute the
    provided command and be sure to provide a comment that explains the conversion process for each numeric variable:
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movies short df <- data.frame(belongs to collection=as.factor(movies df$belongs to collection),
                   budget low=as.factor(movies df$budget<median(movies df$budget)),</pre>
                   homepage=as.factor(movies df$homepage),
                   original language en=as.factor(movies df$original language en),
                   popularity_low=as.factor(movies_df$popularity<mean(movies_df$popularity)),</pre>
                   production companies=as.factor(movies df$production companies),
                   runtime long=as.factor(movies df$runtime>median(movies df$runtime)),
                   tagline=as.factor(movies df$tagline),
                   success=as.factor(movies_df$success))
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MS <- table(movies df\$success)

D. Use the **table()** command to calculate the number of successful movies in the **success** variable.

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E. To represent the results of problem D as percentages, we can use the prop.table() command. We will need to pass the output of the table(
    ) command as an argument to the prop.table() command:
is.numeric(movies_df$success)
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Part 2: Converting the Data Frame into a Transactions Matrix A. Install and library two packages: arules and arulesViz.

#install.packages("arules") #install.packages("arulesViz") #library(arules) #library(arulesViz)

movies_X <- summary(movies_short_df)</pre>

runtime long <- prop.table(movies df\$runtime)</pre>

budget low <- prop.table(movies df\$budget)</pre>

B. Convert the **movies_short_df** dataframe into a **sparse transactions matrix** called **movies_X**.

C. Use the itemFrequency() and itemFrequencyPlot() commands to explore the contents of movies_X. What do you see?

I am getting an error that itemFrequencyPlot and itemFrequency are not found

#itemFrequency(movies_X) #itemFrequencyPlot(movies_X)

D. This is a fairly large dataset; write code to explore only the first 10 observations of the **movies_X** transaction matrix using **inspect()**: E. Explain the difference between **movies_short_df** and **movies_X** in a block comment:

Part 3: Use arules to discover patterns

Support is defined as the proportion of times a particular set of items occurs concerning the entire dataset. **Confidence** is the proportion of times the consequent occurs when the antecedent is present.

A. We will use the apriori() function to create a set of rules that have a support greater than 0.05 and a confidence level greater than 0.65. Our goal is to predict the features associated with movies that were successful at the box office.

Hint: It is necessary to specify the right-hand side rule (rhs). functions. From there, describe any two rules that the algorithm found.

To provide context for the upcoming task, it's important to note that:

B. After generating the set of rules that fulfill the conditions mentioned above, please examine the output using the inspect() or inspectDT() C. Based on your analysis of the data in this homework, briefly explain which variables appear to be associated with box office success: