Data Analysis & Mining: Introduction

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Introduction to Data Mining, 2nd Edition Chapter I



Large-scale Data is Everywhere!

Enormous data growth in both commercial and scientific databases

 due to advances in data generation and collection technologies

New mantra

 Gather whatever data you can whenever and wherever possible

Expectations

 Gathered data will have value either for the purpose collected or for a purpose not envisioned.



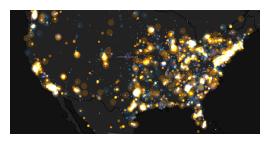
Cyber Security



E-Commerce



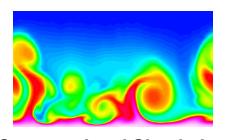
Traffic Patterns



Social Networking: Twitter



Sensor Networks

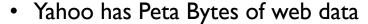


Computational Simulations



Why Data Mining? Commercial Viewpoint

- Lots of data is being collected and warehoused
 - Web data



- Facebook has billions of active users
- purchases at department/ grocery stores, e-commerce
 - Amazon handles millions of visits/day
- Bank/Credit Card transactions
- Computers have become cheaper and more powerful
- Competitive Pressure is Strong
 - Provide better, customized services for an edge (e.g. in Customer Relationship Management)









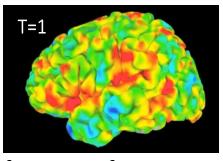
Why Data Mining? Scientific Viewpoint

Data collected and stored at enormous speeds

- remote sensors on a satellite
 - NASA EOSDIS archives over petabytes of earth science data / year
- telescopes scanning the skies
 - Sky survey data
- High-throughput biological data
- scientific simulations
 - terabytes of data generated in a few hours

Data mining helps scientists

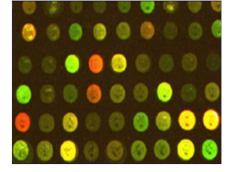
- in automated analysis of massive datasets
- In hypothesis formation



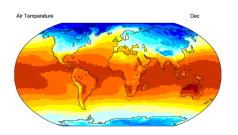
fMRI Data from Brain



Sky Survey Data



Gene Expression Data



Surface Temperature of Earth



Big data for healthcare: traditional data sources





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Medical Reservations



Heath Insurances
Health Certificates



Omics data



Big data for healthcare: new data sources



Smart-phone

Health-apps GPS Positions Travels



Purchasing Allergies Eating habits



Smartwatch

Physical activity Blood pressure Heartbeat Quality of sleep

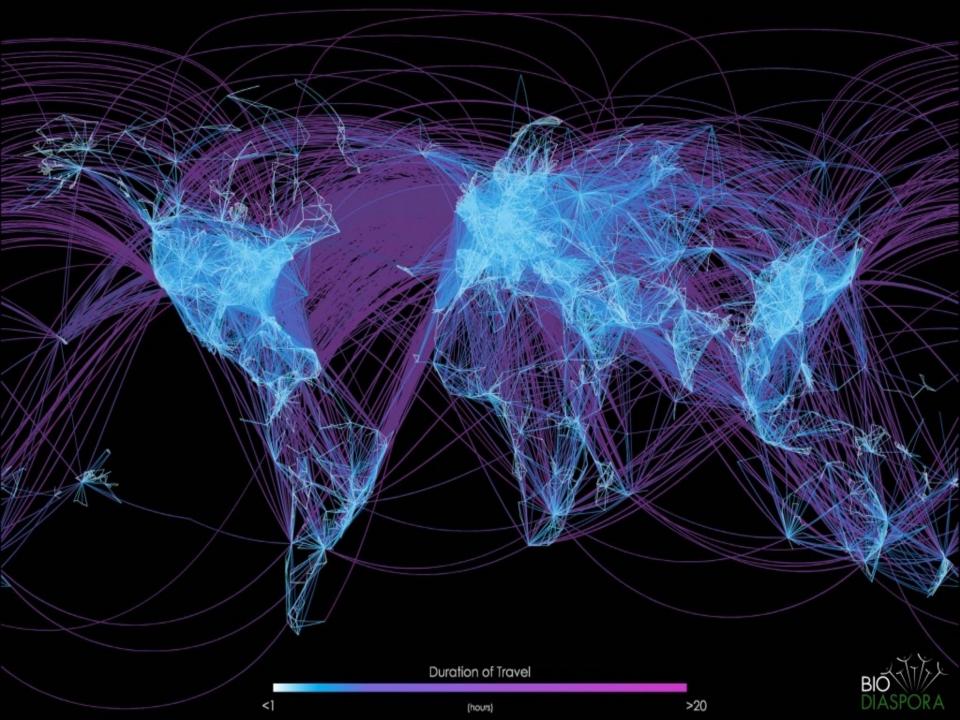


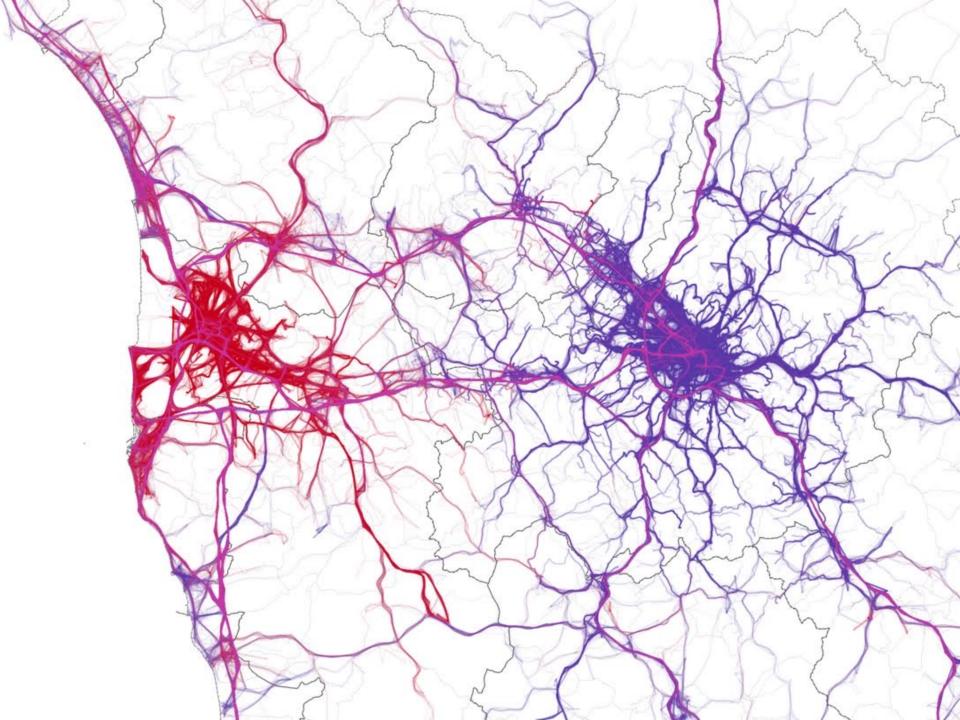
Social MediaMental Health Social Interactions



Search EngineQueries on health conditions







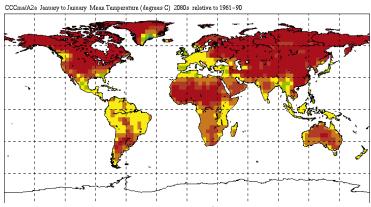
Great Opportunities to Solve Society's Major Problems



Improving health care and reducing costs



Finding alternative/ green energy sources



Predicting the impact of climate change



Reducing hunger and poverty by increasing agriculture production

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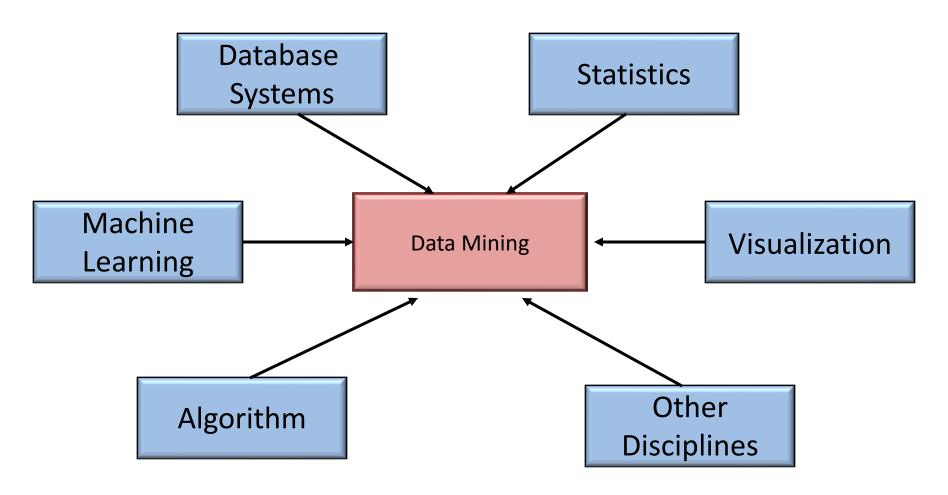
What we need to extract knowledge?

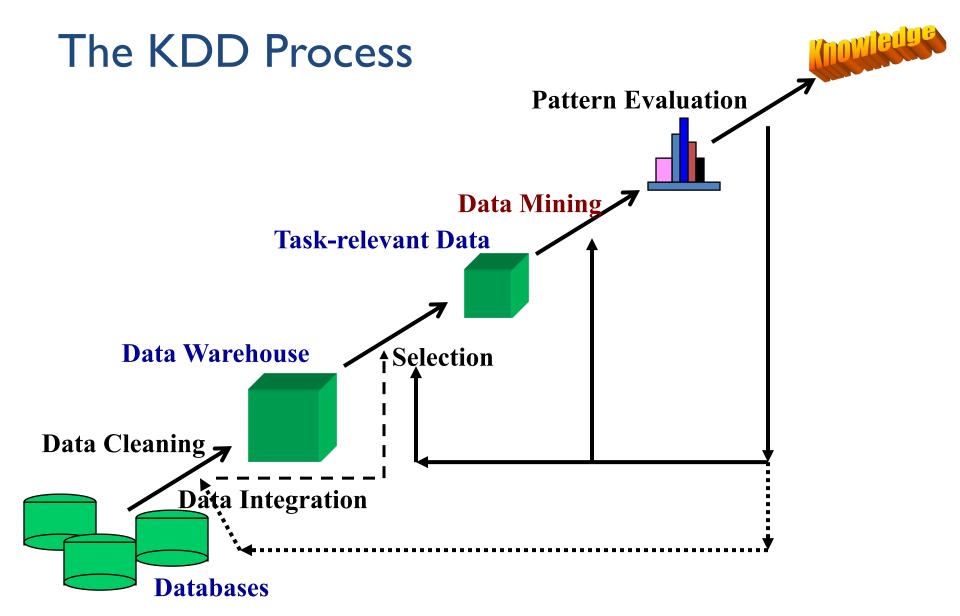
It is the use of **efficient** techniques for the analysis of **very large collections of data** and the **extraction** of useful and possibly unexpected patterns in data (hidden knowledge).

DATA MINING!!!



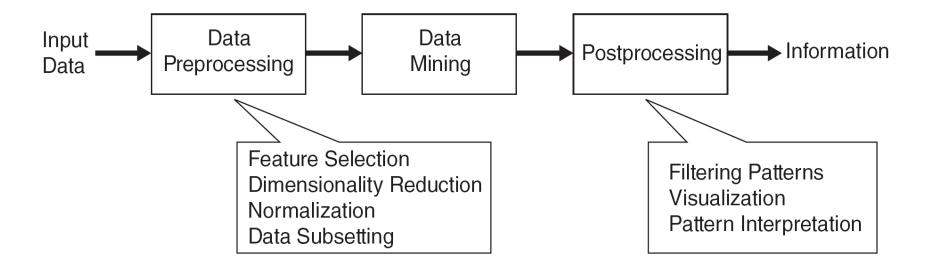
Data Mining: Confluence of Multiple Disciplines







What is Data Mining?



Primary & Secondary Data

Primary Data

- Original data that has been collected for a specific purpose
- Primary data is not altered by humans

Secondary Data

- Data that has been already collected and made available for other purposes
- Secondary data may be obtained from many sources

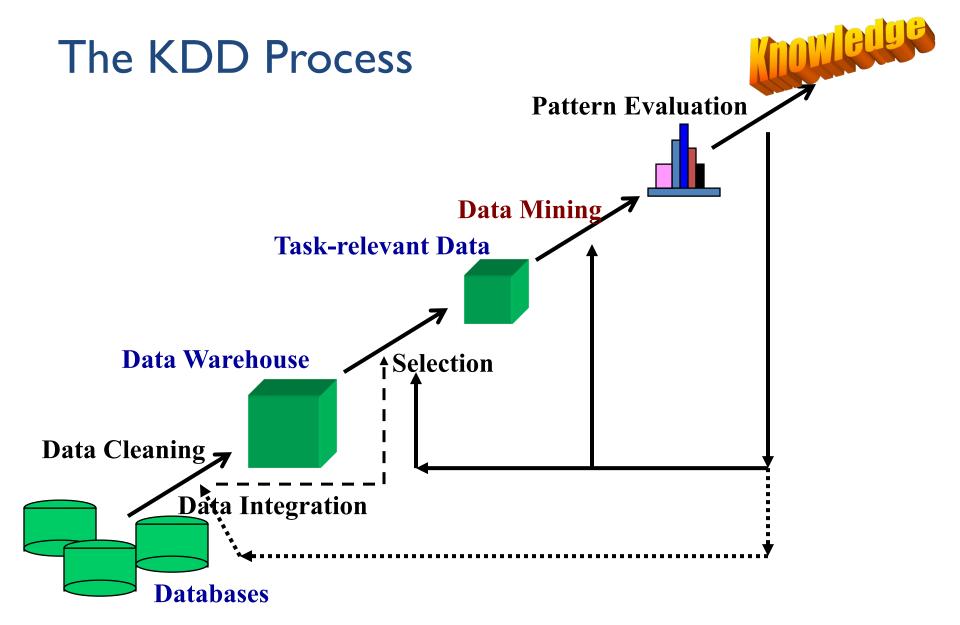




Varierty of Data Sources

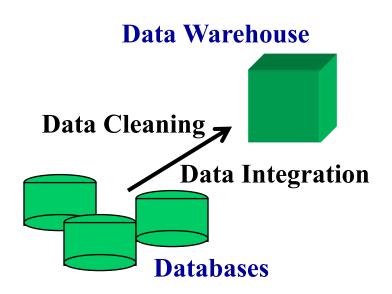








Data Integration and Preparation

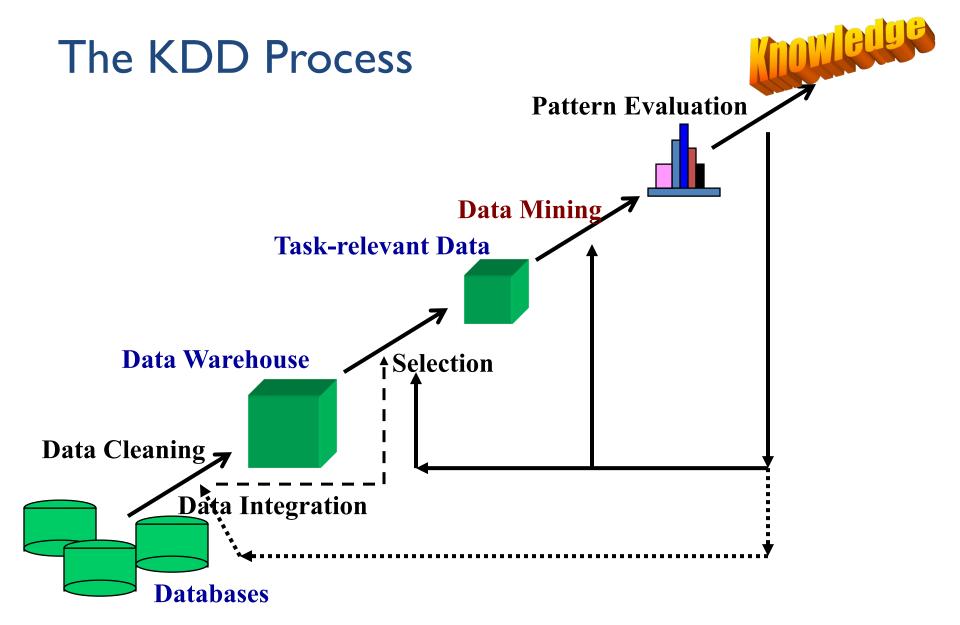


Data Integration involves the process of data understanding, data cleaning, merging data coming from multiple sources and transfoming them to load them into a Data Warehouse

Data Warehouse is a database targeted to answer specific business questions

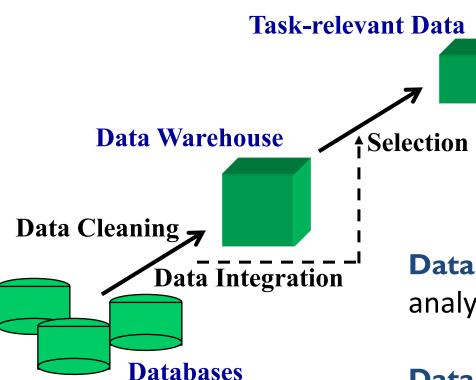
Developing a data analytics project requires the **BUSINESS UNDERSTANDING**







Data Selection and Transformation



Data Selection: Data relevant to analysis tasks are retrieved from data

Data transformation: Transform data into appropriate form for mining (summary, aggregation, etc.)



The KDD Process **Pattern Evaluation Data Mining Task-relevant Data Data Warehouse Selection Pattern Evaluation:** Identify truly interesting patterns Data Cleaning **Data Integration** Knowledge representation: Use visualization and knowledge

Databases



the mined data to the user

representation tools to present

Data Mining Tasks

Prediction Methods

 Use some variables to predict unknown or future values of other variables.

Description Methods

Find human-interpretable patterns that describe the data.



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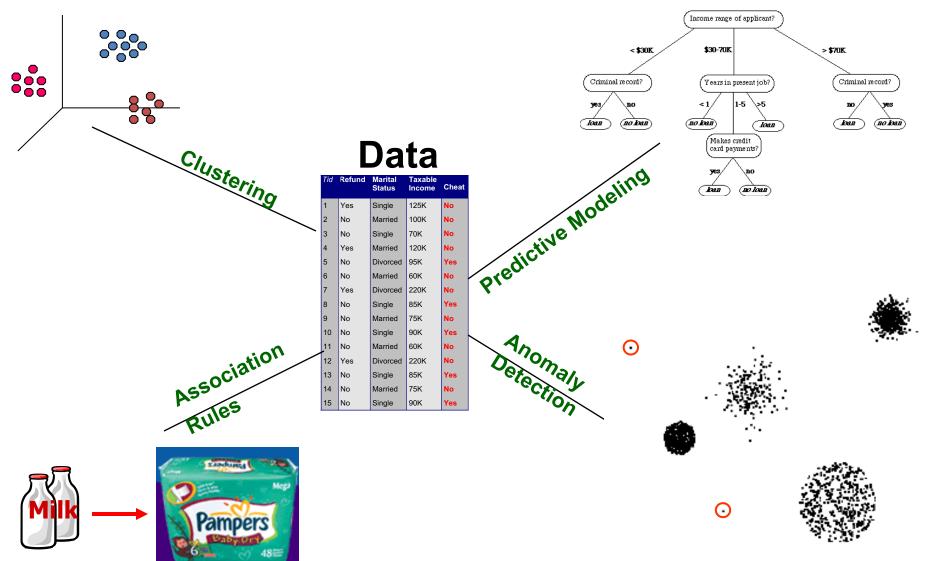
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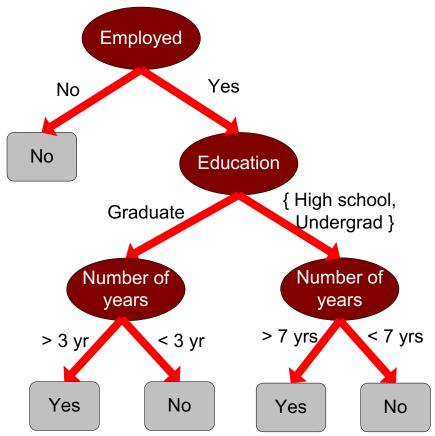
Predictive Modeling: Classification

 Find a model for class attribute as a function of the values of other attributes

Model for predicting credit worthiness

Class

Tid	Employed	Level of Education	# years at present address	Credit Worthy
1	Yes	Graduate	5	Yes
2	Yes	High School	2	No
3	No	Undergrad	1	No
4	Yes	High School	10	Yes
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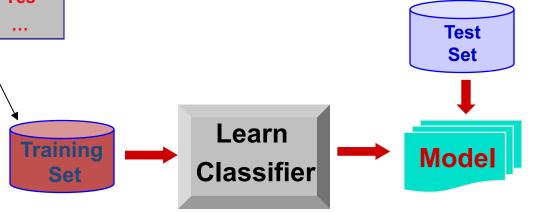


Classification Example

categorical categorical quantitative class

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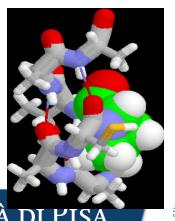


Examples of Predictive Task

- Classifying credit card transactions as legitimate or fraudulent
- Classifying land covers (water bodies, urban areas, forests, etc.) using satellite data
- Categorizing news stories as finance, weather, entertainment, sports, etc
- Identifying intruders in the cyberspace
- Predicting tumor cells as benign or malignant
- Classifying secondary structures of protein as alpha-helix, beta-sheet, or random coil

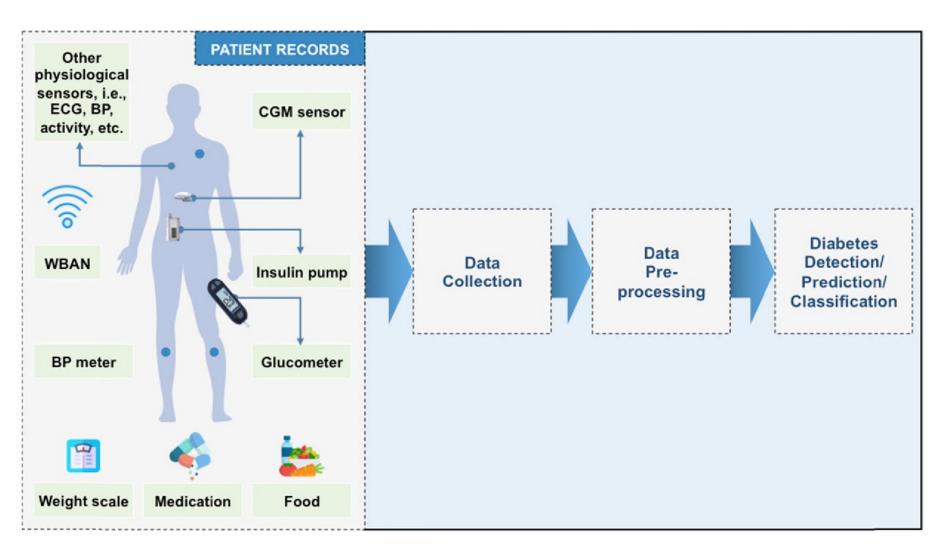






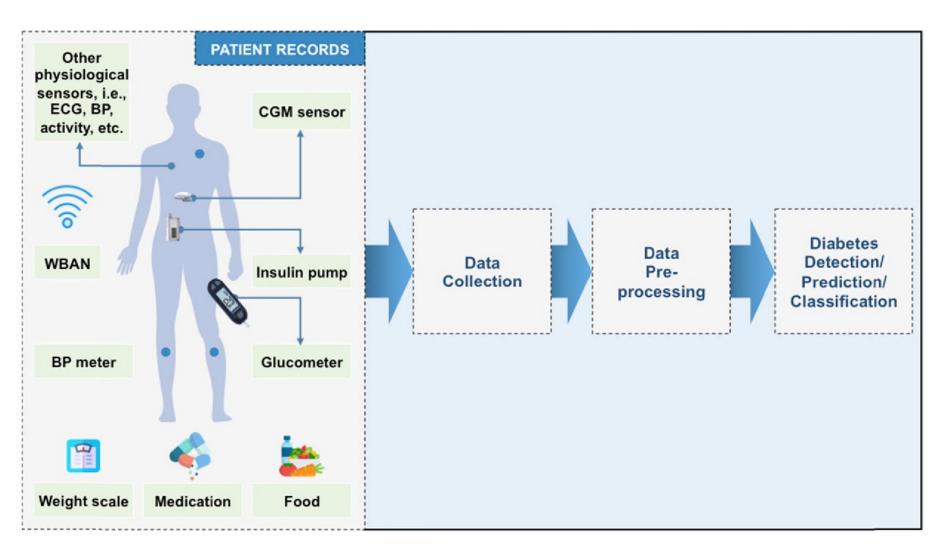


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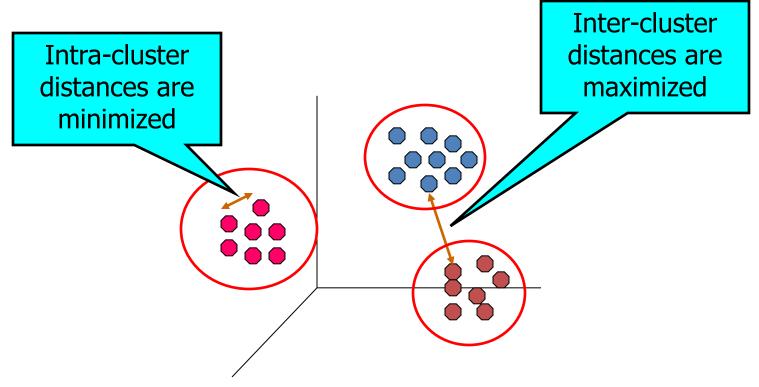
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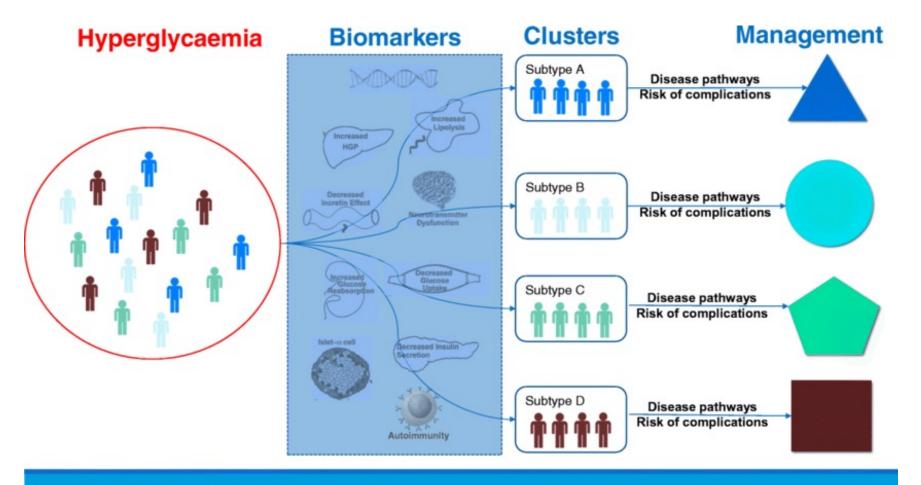
Clustering

 Finding groups of objects such that the objects in a group will be similar (or related) to one another and different from (or unrelated to) the objects in other groups





Example of Clustering Analysis





Association Rule Discovery: Definition

- Given a set of records each of which contain some number of items from a given collection
 - Produce dependency rules which will predict occurrence of an item based on occurrences of other items.

TID	Items
1	HIV, PapSmear
2	Flu test, hCG, Glucose
3	Flu test, Urinalysis
4	Urinalysis, hCG, HIV
5	Urinalysis, hCG, Glucose

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Rules Discovered:
{hCG} --> {Urinalysis}
{Urinalysis, Glucose} --> {hCG}
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Association Analysis: Applications

Market-basket analysis

 Rules are used for sales promotion, shelf management, and inventory management

Telecommunication alarm diagnosis

 Rules are used to find combination of alarms that occur together frequently in the same time period

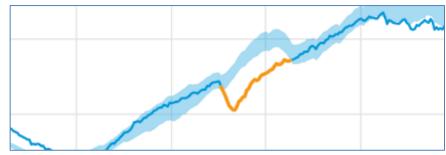
Medical Informatics

 Rules are used to find combination of patient symptoms and test results associated with certain diseases



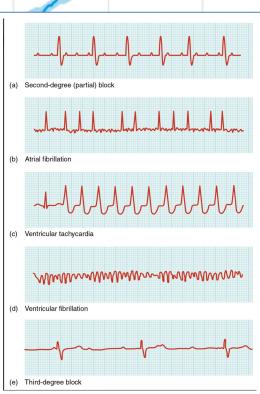
Deviation/Anomaly/Change Detection

 Detect significant deviations from normal behavior



Applications:

- Credit Card Fraud Detection
- Network Intrusion Detection
- Identify anomalous behavior in ECG





Motivating Challenges

Traditional techniques may be unsuitable due to some challenges:

- Scalability
- High Dimensionality
- Heterogeneous and Complex Data
- Data Ownership and Distribution
- Non-traditional Analysis

