Statistic Methods in Data Mining

Introduction

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Literatur used (1)



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Pang-Ning Tan, Michael Steinbach, Vipin Kumar



Jiawei Han and Micheline Kamber

Literature Used (2)

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Why Data Mining ? (1)

Huge volume of data, specially, in large companies available:

Product and process data

- Supplier data
- Development data
- Production data
- Sales data
- After sales data
- Customer data
- Finance data
- Employee data
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Two examples from Automotive Industry



Data Mining: From high volume data to high value Information

Why Data Mining (2)

- Remote sensor satellite data
- Telescope data
- weather data
- Scientific simulations
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generate terabytes of data in a short time

An interdisciplinary analysis environment is necessary

Data Mining: From high volume data to high value Information

Examples of large databases

Source: http://www.alltop10.net/top-10-list/others/not-specified/top-10-largest-databases-in-the-world.html

World Data Centre for Climate If you had a 35 million euro super computer lying around what would you use it for? The stock market? Building your own internet? Try extensive climate research – if there's a machine out there that has the answer for global warming, this one might be it. Operated by the Max Planck Institute for Meteorology and German Climate Computing Centre, The World Data Centre for Climate (WDCC) is the largest database in the world. The WDCC boasts 220 terabytes of data readily accessible on the web including information on climate research and anticipated climatic trends, as well as 110 terabytes (or 24,500 DVD's) worth of climate simulation data. To top it off, six petabytes worth of additional information are stored on magnetic tapes for easy access. How much data is six petabyte you ask? Try 3 times the amount of ALL the U.S. academic research libraries contents combined." By the Numbers

- 220 terabytes of web data
- 6 petabytes of additional data

Examples of large databases

YouTube Source: http://www.alltop10.net/top-10-list/others/not-specified/top-10-largest-databases-in-the-world.html

After less than two years of operation <u>YouTube</u> has amassed the largest video library (and subsequently one of the largest databases) in the world.

YouTube currently boasts a user base that watches more than 100 million clips per day accounting for more than 60% of all videos watched online.

In August of 2006, the Wall Street Journal projected YouTube's database to the sound of <u>45 terabytes of videos</u>. While that figure doesn't sound terribly high relative to the amount of data available on the internet, YouTube has been experiencing a period of substantial growth (more than <u>65,000 new videos per day</u>) since that figures publication, meaning that YouTube's database size has potentially more than doubled in the last 5 months. Estimating the size of YouTube's database is particularly difficult due to the varying sizes and lengths of each video. However if one were truly ambitious (and a bit forgiving) we could project that the YouTube database will expect to grow as much as 20 terabytes of data in the next month.

Given: 65,000 videos per day X 30 days per month = 1,950,000 videos per month; 1 terabyte = 1,048,576 megabytes. If we assume that each video has a size of 1MB, YouTube would expect to grow 1.86 terabytes next month. Similarly, i f we assume that each video has a size of 10MB, YouTube would expect to grow 18.6 terabytes next month.

By the Numbers

100 million videos watched per day 65,000 videos added each day 60% of all videos watched online At least 45 terabytes of videos

What is Data Mining ?

One of the most used definition (Fayyad et al 1996):

Knowledge Discovery in Databases (KDD) is a **process** that aims at finding **valid**, **useful**, **novel** and **understandable** patterns in data

KDD and Data Mining:

- KDD comes originally from AI
- Data Mining is a part of KDD
- In the praxis KDD and Data Mining are used as

synonyms

Is a model the same as a pattern?
Y= 2 + 3X (Generality)
If country= Iran then carpet export= high (Locality)

Implicit and explicit patterns

Understandable pattern: Rules Non-understandable: Trained artificial neural networks (ANN)

Interdisciplinary aspects of Data Mining



Other issues in recent data analysis

Text Mining
web Ming
Application of Data Mining Methods to text and web driven data



Typical Data Mining Systems



Examples of Data Mining Tools (1)

SPSS Clementine



Color Code - Better Worse Classification tree topology for: BAD Navigator 1: Main Tree Split Variables -MNOLDOPN ING6MN BRVB0U12 MNRCNOPN 0.75 MNOLDTRD TRVCLIM NTRADES Relative Cost 0.70 MNRCNOPN TROOPNE BRVB0U12 0.65 MNOLDTRD INQ6MN 0.60 - 1 DEF Zoom Out Splitters. Tree Details... Summary Reports... Noder: 13

Statistica Data Miner



SAS Enterprise Miner





Excel based classification tree tool



http://www.geocities.com/adotsaha/CTree/CtreeinExcel.html

Mangrove Decision Tree



CBA: Classification Based on Association Rules



Source: www.kdnuggets.com

Data mining/analytic tools you used in 2006: [561 voters]



Comparison of Data Mining Tools

KDD-98: A Comparison of Leading Data Mining Tools

John F. Elder IV & Dean W. Abbott Elder Research

Fourth International Conference on Knowledge Discovery & Data Mining

Friday, August 28, 1998 New York, New York

Comparison of Data Mining Tools

Source: http://web.cs.wpi.edu/~ruiz/KDDRG/dm_tools.html

Knowledge Discovery and Data Mining Research Group KDDRG

Project on Comparing Data Mining Tools and Systems

COMPARING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF MINESET AND INTELLIGENT MINER IN KNOWLEDGE EXTRACTION

Project Members
Faculty: Carolina Ruiz, Matt Ward.
Students: Chris Martino.

Project Description

The primary goal of this project was to compare two commercial data mining packages: IBM's Intelligent Miner and SGI's MineSet, using association rules and decision trees as a basis. The main factors evaluated were ease of use, overall performance, and the presentation of results. To accomplish this, both packages were used to mine identical data sets and the results were compared.

Some European funded Projects



StatLog CRISP-DM INRECA MetaL READ Data Mining Grid

Scientific Networking

1994-2001

European Network of Excellence in Machine Learning



2002-2005

European Network of Excellence in Knowledge Discovery



Since 2005 Ubiquitous Knowledge Discovery



ubiquitous knowledge discovery



Selected Books



KDnuggets : Polls : Conferences papers were submitted to (Feb 2008)

Source: www.kdnuggets.com

To which conferences did you submit a paper in the last 2 years: [109 voters total]



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Conferences

- KDD
- PKDD-ECML
- SIAM-Data Mining
- ICDM,
- PAKDD
- ICML

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Journals

- ACM Transactions on KDD (New)
- IEEE Transactions On Knowledge and Data Engineering
- KDD Explorations
- Data Mining and Knowledge Discovery
- Machine Learning
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Examples of Data Mining applications in industry and commerce

Optimal structure of a Data Mining Team



Success Factors of DM-Applications

KDD-95 panel on Commercial KDD Applications: The "Secret" Ingredients for Success

Sunday, August 20, 1:30 -- 2:30 pm, Palais Des Congres,

Montreal, Canada Position statements of:

- Tej Anand, AT&T GIS
- Dr. Gholamreza Nakhaeizadeh, Daimler-Benz
- Evangelos Simoudis, IBM, co-chair
- Gregory Piatetsky-Shapiro, GTE Laboratories, co-chair
- Ralphe wiggins, statement Harvesting
- Kamran Parsaye, statement Discovery
- Mario Schkolnick, SGI

Source: http://www-aig.jpl.nasa.gov/public/kdd95/KDD95-Panels.html

Success Parameters of Data Mining Solutions

Clear defined goals

Importance of the business problem

Management attention and support

Competence of the Data Mining team

Data availability and quality

Close cooperation between the Data Mining team and the end-users

Integration of the Data Mining Solution in the daily business process of the users

Other parameters (Please describe briefly)

where you applied data mining in the past 12 months

Source:

http://www.kdnuggets.com/polls/2007 data_mining_applications.htm

Potential Applications

CRM (36)	26.1%
Banking (33)	23.9%
Direct Marketing/ Fundraising	20.3%
Science (26)	18.8%
Fd Detection (26)	18.8%
Telecom (21)	15.2%
Credit Scoring (19)	13.8%
Other (18)	13.0%
Biotech/Genomics (16)	11.6%
web usage mining (14)	10.1%
Retail (14)	10.1%
Medical/ Pharma (13)	9.4%
Insurance (12)	8.7%
Health care/ HR (10)	7.2%
Government/Military (10)	7.2%
Financials/Lending (10)	7.2%
web content mining/Search	6.5%
Manufacturing (9)	6.5%
e-commerce (8)	5.8%
Entertainment/ Music (6)	4.3%
Social Policy/Survey analysis	3.6%
Security / Anti-terrorism (5)	3.6%
Investment / Stocks (4)	2.9%

Predictive Modeling

Predictive Modeling as an important component of CRM

work of statisticians such as Fisher in thirties in the area Discriminant analysis

Time series-referred and other prognosis procedures, 1950+

New impulse by DATA Mining 1989+

Application in Business & Banking (1)

Prediction of the registered trucks using Machine Learning

Used Methods:

- Regression analysis
- CART similar Regression Trees

Application in Business & Banking (2)

Machine learning procedures for the treatment of rating risks in cellular phones business : theoretical aspects and empirical comparison



Application in Business & Banking (3)

Customer Value:

Value Oriented Customers Acquisition in the Automotive Industry

Prediction of options Order using ANN and statistical Methods

Application in Business & Banking (4)

WAPS: a Data Mining Support Environment for the Planning of Warranty and Goodwill Costs in the Automobile Industry

> Used Methods: Regression analysis

Application in Business & Banking (5)

Kundenzufriedenheit als Maß der Dienstleistungsqualität

Eine Untersuchung am Beispiel von Mercedes-Benz-Niederlassungen und Mercedes-Benz-Vertragspartnern

Freie wissenschaftliche Arbeit zur Erlangung des Grades einer Diplom-Kauffrau an der Fakultät Wirtschaftswissenschaften der Technischen Universität Dresden

eingereicht von: cand. rer. pol. Stefanie Schleef Referent:

hleef

Prof. Dr. S. Müller

Dresden, den 1. Januar 1999

Customer satisfaction as measure of the service quality DIPLOMARBEIT

KURZFRISTIGE DOLLARKURSPROGNOSE MIT KÜNSTLICHEN NEURONALEN NETZWERKEN

von

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Institut für Statistik und mathematische Wirtschaftstheorie Fakultät für Wirtschaftswissenschaften

Short term prediction of the dollar exchange rate by using neural networks

Application in Business & Banking (6)



Application in Business & Banking (7)



Data Mining in Qualty Management (1)



Data Mining in Qualty Management (2)

Application in Diagnostics



Data Mining in Qualty Management (3)





- So far the DaimlerChrysler engineers responsible for the worldwide testing program for 60 F-Cell vehicles have collected a lot of information
- In fact, around one terabyte of data is currently stored on the server they use for work related to the project
- This huge amount of data has been collected since testing began more than one year ago
 and it continues to grow gigabyte by gigabyte every day the customer-operated vehicles are on the road.

- The data log in the F-Cell is truly a black box
- The device, which is mounted behind the COMAND system in the center console, saves some 60 parameter values several times per second.
- If something unusual happens to the powertrain during a trip, the device will begin to store up to 600 parameter values at the same speed.