Pattern mining in personal demographic trajectories

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- First job (job)
- The highest education degree is obtained (education)
- Leaving parents' home (separation)
- First partner (partner)
- First marriage (marriage)
- First child birth (children)
- Break-up (parting)
- ... (divorce)

Generation and Gender Survey (GGS): three waves panel data for 11 generations of Russian citizens starting from 30s

Binary classification 1545 men 3312 women

Examples of sequential patterns

- $\langle \{education, separation\}, \{work\}, \{marriage\}, \{children\} \rangle (m)$
- $\langle \{work\}, \{marriage\}, \{children\} \{education\} \rangle (f)$
- $\langle \{partner\}, \{marriage, separation\}, \{children\} \rangle (f)$

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- $s = \langle s_1, ..., s_k \rangle$ is the subsequence of $s' = \langle s'_1, ..., s'_k \rangle$ $(s \leq s')$ if $k \leq k'$ and there exist $1 \leq r_1 < r_2 < ... < r_k \leq k'$ such $s_j = s'_{r_j}$ for all $1 \leq j \leq k$.
- support(s, D) is the support of a sequence s in D, i.e. the number of sequences in D such that s is their subsequence.

$$support(s, D) = |\{s'|s' \in D, s \leq s'\}|$$

s is a frequent closed sequence (sequential pattern) if there is no s' such that s ≺ s' and

$$support(s, D) = support(s', D)$$

Let D be a set of sequences:

Таблица:	Dataset	D.
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<i>s</i> ₁	${a, b, c}{a, b}{b}$
<i>s</i> ₂	$\{a\}\{a,c\}\{a\}$
<i>s</i> 3	$\{a,b\}\{b,c\}$

- $I = \{a, b, c\}$ is the set of all items (atomic events)
- $\langle \{a,b\}\{b\} \rangle$ belongs to s_1 and s_3 but it is missing in s_2
- $support_D(\langle \{a, b\} \{b\} \rangle) = 2$
- $\{\langle \{a\}\rangle, \langle \{c\}\rangle, \langle \{a\}\{c\}\rangle, \langle \{a,b\}\{b\}\rangle, \langle \{a,c\}\{a\}\rangle\}$ is the set of closed sequences.

- $s = \langle s_1, ..., s_k \rangle$ is a contiguous prefix-based subsequence of $s' = \langle s'_1, ..., s'_k \rangle$ (s* = s') if $k \le k'$ and $\forall i \in k' : s_i = s'_i$.
- Support of contiguous prefix-based sequences Let T be a set of sequences.

$$support(s, T) = \frac{|\{s'|s' \in T, s* = s'\}|}{|T|}$$

- Let 0 < minSup ≤ 1 be a minimal support parameter and D is a set of sequences then searching for prefix-based contiguous sequential patterns is the task of enumeration of all prefix-based contiguous sequences s such that support(s, D) ≥ minSup. Every sequence s with support(s, D) ≥ minSup is called a prefix-based contiguous sequential pattern.
- Prefix-based contiguous sequential pattern (PGSP) p is called **closed** if there is no PGSP d of greater of equal support such that d = p*.

Example

Таблица: D is a set of sequences.

<i>s</i> ₁	$\{a\}\{b\}\{d\}$
<i>s</i> ₂	a b c
<i>s</i> 3	$\{a,b\}\{b,c\}$

 $s = \langle \{a\}\{b\} \rangle$

- $I = \{a, b, c\}$ is the set of all items (atomic events)
- $s_1 = s_*; s_2 = s_*$
- $s_3 \neq s*$
- $Supp_D(s) = \frac{2}{3}$
- $\langle \{a\}\{b\} \rangle$ is closed, $\langle \{a\} \rangle$ is not closed.

CAEP: Classification by Aggregating Emerging Patterns G. Dong et al., 1999

Growth Rate

$$growth_rate_{D'\to D''}(X) = \begin{cases} \frac{supp_{D''}(X)}{supp_{D'}(X)} \text{ if } supp_{D'}(X) \neq 0\\ 0 \text{ if } supp_{D''}(X) = supp(X) = 0\\ \infty \text{ if } supp_{D''}(X) \neq 0 \text{ and } supp_{D'}(X) = 0 \end{cases}$$

Class score

$$score(s, C) = \sum_{e \subseteq s, e \in E(c)} \frac{growth_rate_{C}(e)}{growth_rate_{C}(e) + 1} \cdot supp_{c}(e)$$

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s is a new object

$$normal_score_{\oplus}(s) = \frac{\sum_{p \in P_{\oplus}: p \sqsubseteq s} GrowthRate(p, \mathbb{K}_{\oplus}, \mathbb{K}_{\ominus})}{median(GrowthRate(P_{\oplus}))}$$
$$normal_score_{\ominus}(s) = \frac{\sum_{p \in P_{\ominus}: p \sqsubseteq s} GrowthRate(p, \mathbb{K}_{\ominus}, \mathbb{K}_{\oplus})}{median(GrowthRate(P_{\ominus}))}$$

Classification via emerging patterns

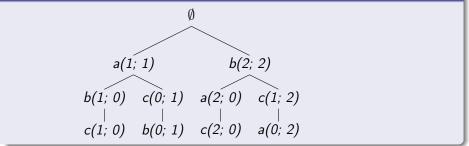
$$class(s) = \begin{cases} positive \ if \ normal_score_{\oplus}(s) > normal_score_{\ominus}(s) \\ negative \ if \ normal_score_{\oplus}(s) < normal_score_{\ominus}(s) \\ undetermined \ if \ normal_score_{\oplus}(s) = normal_score_{\ominus}(s) \end{cases}$$

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Input sequences

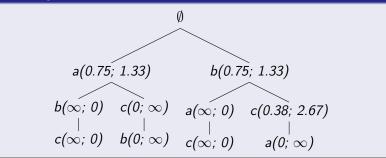
$\begin{array}{l} class_0: \{\langle \{a\}\{b\}\{c\}\rangle, \langle \{b\}\{a\}\{c\}\rangle, \langle \{b\}\{a\}\{c\}\rangle, \langle \{b\}\{c\}\rangle\} \\ class_1: \{\langle \{a\}\{c\}\{b\}\rangle, \langle \{b\}\{c\}\{a\}\rangle, \langle \{b\}\{c\}\{a\}\rangle\} \end{array} \end{array}$

Prefix tree



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Counting Growth Rate

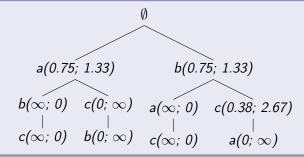


Growth rate

$$0.75 = \frac{1}{4} / \frac{1}{3}; 1.33 = \frac{1}{3} / \frac{1}{4}$$
$$0.38 = \frac{1}{4} / \frac{2}{3}; 2.67 = \frac{2}{3} / \frac{1}{4}$$

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Computing Score



New sequence

minGR = 2 $\langle \{b\}; \{c\}; \{a\} \rangle -???$

 $Score_0 = 0$

$$Score_1 = 2.67 + \infty = \infty$$

Comparison of closed and non-closed patterns

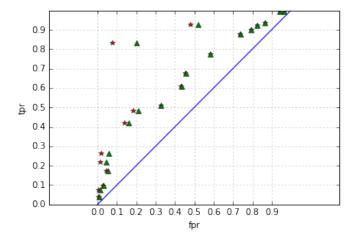
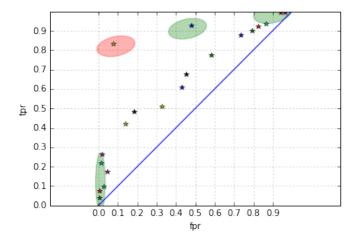


Рис.: TPR vs FPR for closed and non-closed patterns

Experiments and results



Puc.: TPR-FPR for classification by gender via contiguous prefix-based patterns

 $(\langle \{work, separation\}, \{marriage\}, \{children\}, \{education\}\rangle, [\infty, 0.006])$

 $(\langle \{separation, partner\}, \{marriage\}\rangle, [\infty, 0.006])$

 $(\langle \{work, separation\}, \{marriage\}, \{children\}\rangle, [\infty, 0.008])$

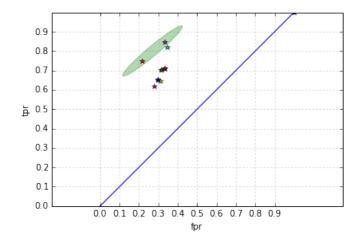
 $(\langle \{work, separation\}, \{marriage\} \rangle, [\infty, 0.009])$

 $(\langle \{education\}, \{marriage\}, \{work\}, \{children\}, \{separation\}\rangle, [10.6, 0.006])$

 $(\langle \{ education \}, \{ marriage \}, \{ work \}, \{ children \} \rangle, [12.7, 0.007])$

 $(\langle \{educ\}, \{work\}, \{part\}, \{mar\}, \{sep\}, \{ch\}\rangle, [10.6, 0.006])$

Experiments and results



Puc.: TPR-FPR for classification by generation via contiguous prefix-based patterns

Interesting patterns (Different Generations; Women)

Old women

$$(\langle \{work\}, \{separation\}\rangle, [1.85, 0.38])$$

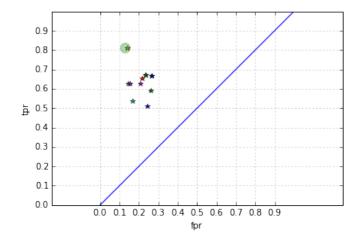
 $(\langle \{work\}, \{marriage, separation\} \rangle, [3.92, 0.08])$

Young women

 $(\langle \{ education \} \rangle, [1.84, 0.26])$ $(\langle \{ education \}, \{ work \} \rangle, [4.01, 0.1])$

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Experiments and results



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Old men

 $(\langle \{ work \}, \{ marriage, separation \}, \{ education \} \rangle, [13.52, 0.025]) \\ (\langle \{ work \}, \{ marriage \}, \{ separation \} \rangle, [22.87, 0.042]) \\ (\langle \{ work \}, \{ marriage \}, \{ separation \}, \{ education \} \rangle, [\infty, 0.0208])$

Young men

 $(\langle \{ education \}, \{ work \}, \{ separation \}, \{ marriage \}, \{ children \} \rangle, [10.58, 0.020]) \\ (\langle \{ education \}, \{ work \}, \{ separation, partner \}, \{ marriage \} \rangle, [8.65, 0.016]) \\ (\langle \{ education \}, \{ marriage, separation \} \rangle, [7.69, 0.015])$

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- We have studied several pattern mining techniques for demographic sequences including pattern-based classification in particular.
- We have fitted existing approaches for sequence mining of a special type (contiguous and prefix-based ones).
- The results for different demographic groups (classes) have been obtained and interpreted.
- In particular, a classifier based on emerging sequences and pattern structures has been proposed.

Thank you!

Questions?

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