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| Outline |  |  |
| Goal: 'Find similar / interesting things' <br> - Intro to DB |  |  |
| Indexing - similarity search <br> - Data Mining |  |  |
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## Indexing - Detailed outline

- primary key indexing
- secondary key / multi-key indexing
- spatial access methods
- fractals
- text

Singular Value Decomposition (SVD)

- multimedia


## SVD - Detailed outline

- Motivation
- Definition - properties
- Interpretation
- Complexity
- Case studies
- SVD properties
- Conclusions




## Case study - LSI

Q1: How to do queries with LSI?
A: map query vectors into 'concept space' - how?
 with each 'concept' vector $\mathrm{v}_{\mathrm{i}}$ 15-826 Copyright: C. Faloutsos (2006)

## Case study - LSI

compactly, we have:
$\mathrm{q}_{\text {concept }}=\mathrm{q} \mathbf{V}$


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| Case study = LSI |
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| Drill: how would the document ('information', <br> 'retrieval') handled by LSI? |
| CMuscs <br> term-to-concept <br> similarities <br> Copyright c. Faloutsos (2006) |





## SVD - Case studies

- multi-lingual IR; LSI queries
- compression
- PCA - 'ratio rules'
- Karhunen-Lowe transform
- query feedbacks
- google/Kleinberg algorithms


## Case study: compression

[Korn+97]
Problem:

- given a matrix
- compress it, but maintain 'random access'
(surprisingly, its solution leads to data mining and visualization...)


## Problem - specs

- $\sim 10^{* *} 6$ rows; $\sim 10^{* *} 3$ columns; no updates;
- random access to any cell(s) ; small error: OK

- space savings: $2: 1$

- minimum RMS error

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## Compression - Performance

- 3 pass algo (-> scalability) (HOW?)
- random cell(s) reconstruction
- 10:1 compression with $<2 \%$ error



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## PCA - 'Ratio Rules'

[Korn+00]
Typically: 'Association Rules' (eg., \{bread, milk\} -> \{butter\}
But:

- which set of rules is 'better'?
- how to reconstruct missing/corrupted values?
- need binary/bucketized values



## PCA - 'Ratio Rules'

Q2: how to reconstruct missing/corrupted values?

Eg:

- rule: bread:milk = 3:4
- a customer spent $\$ 6$ on bread - how about milk?



## PCA - 'Ratio Rules'

harder cases: overspecified/underspecified
over-specified:
-milk:bread:butter $=1: 2: 3$
-a customer got

- $\$ 2$ bread and $\$ 4$ milk
-how much milk?
Answer: minimize distance between 'feasible' and 'expected'
 values (using SVD...)


## PCA - 'Ratio Rules'

harder cases: underspecified


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## PCA - 'Ratio Rules'

bottom line: we can reconstruct any count of missing values
This is very useful:

- can spot outliers (how?)
- can measure the 'goodness' of a set of rules (how?)

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| PCA - 'Ratio Rules' |  |
| Identical to PCA = Principal Components Analysis |  |
| $\Rightarrow-\mathrm{Q} 1$ : which set of rules is 'better'? |  |
| $\checkmark$ - Q2: how to reconstruct missing/corrupted values? |  |
| - Q3: is there need for binary/bucketized values? |  |
| - Q4: how to interpret the rules (= 'principal components')? |  |
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## 3 <br> PCA - 'Ratio Rules'

- Q1: which set of rules is 'better'?
- A: the ones that needs the fewest outliers:
- pretend we don't know a value (eg., \$ of 'Smith' on 'bread')
- reconstruct it
- and sum up the squared errors, for all our entries
- (other Answers are also reasonable)






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## K-L transform

- How to 'center' a set of vectors (= data matrix)?
- What is the covariance matrix?
- A: see textbook
- ('whitening transformation')


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