

Fundamentals of AI

Introduction and the most basic concepts

Part 2. The notion of **data space** (or
feature space) in machine learning

What will be DATA for us in this course?

Data = Table with numbers + object annotation + variable annotation

Variables (features)

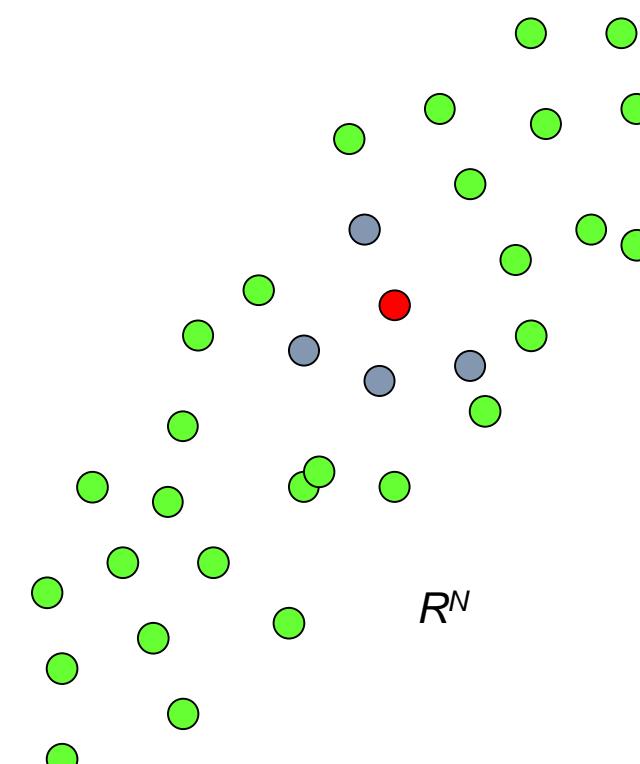
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Objects (samples, measurements)

Geometrical point of view: Analysis of numerical tables = study of a cloud of points in multidimensional space

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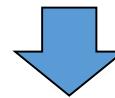


Large p , small n

Modern 'machine learning'

p features

n objects



R^p

BIG DATA: $n \gg 1$

WIDE DATA: $p \gg n$

REAL-WORLD BIG DATA: $p \gg n \gg 1$ (most frequently)

Classical statistics

n objects

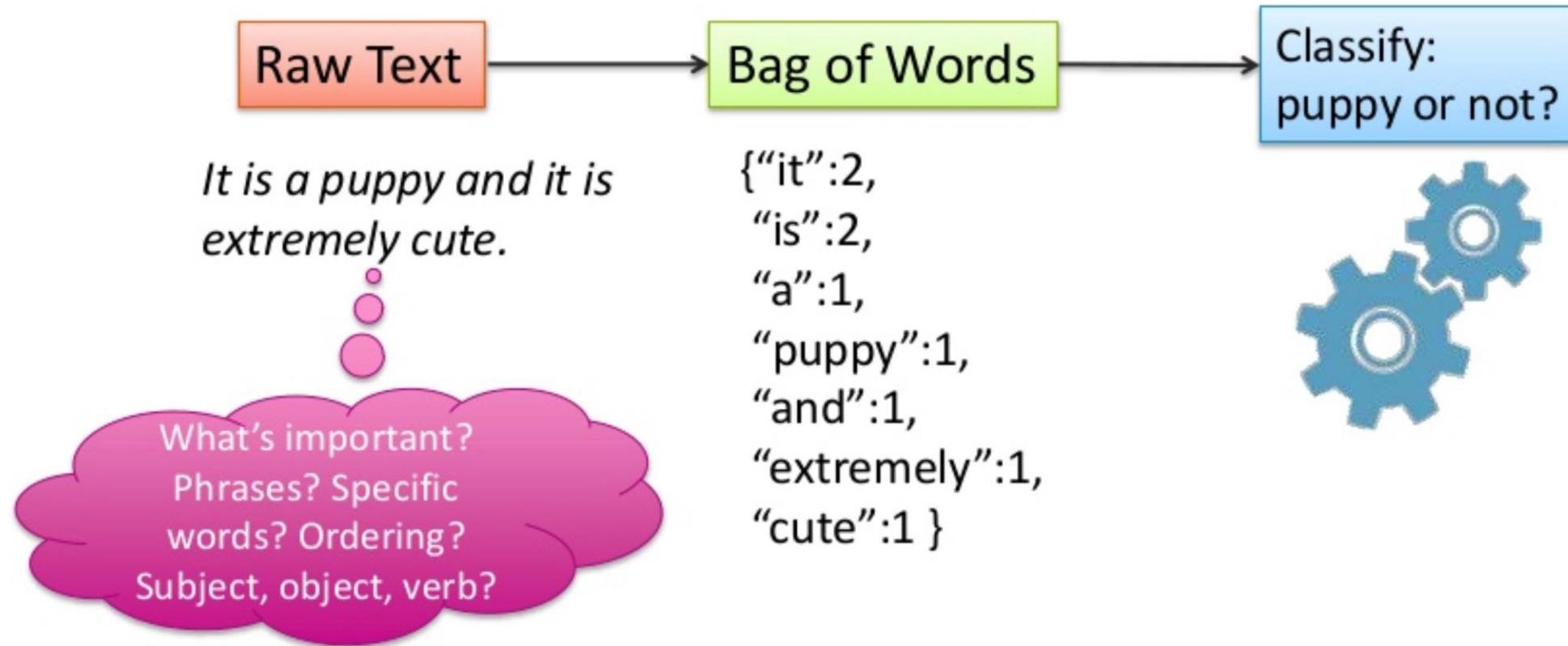
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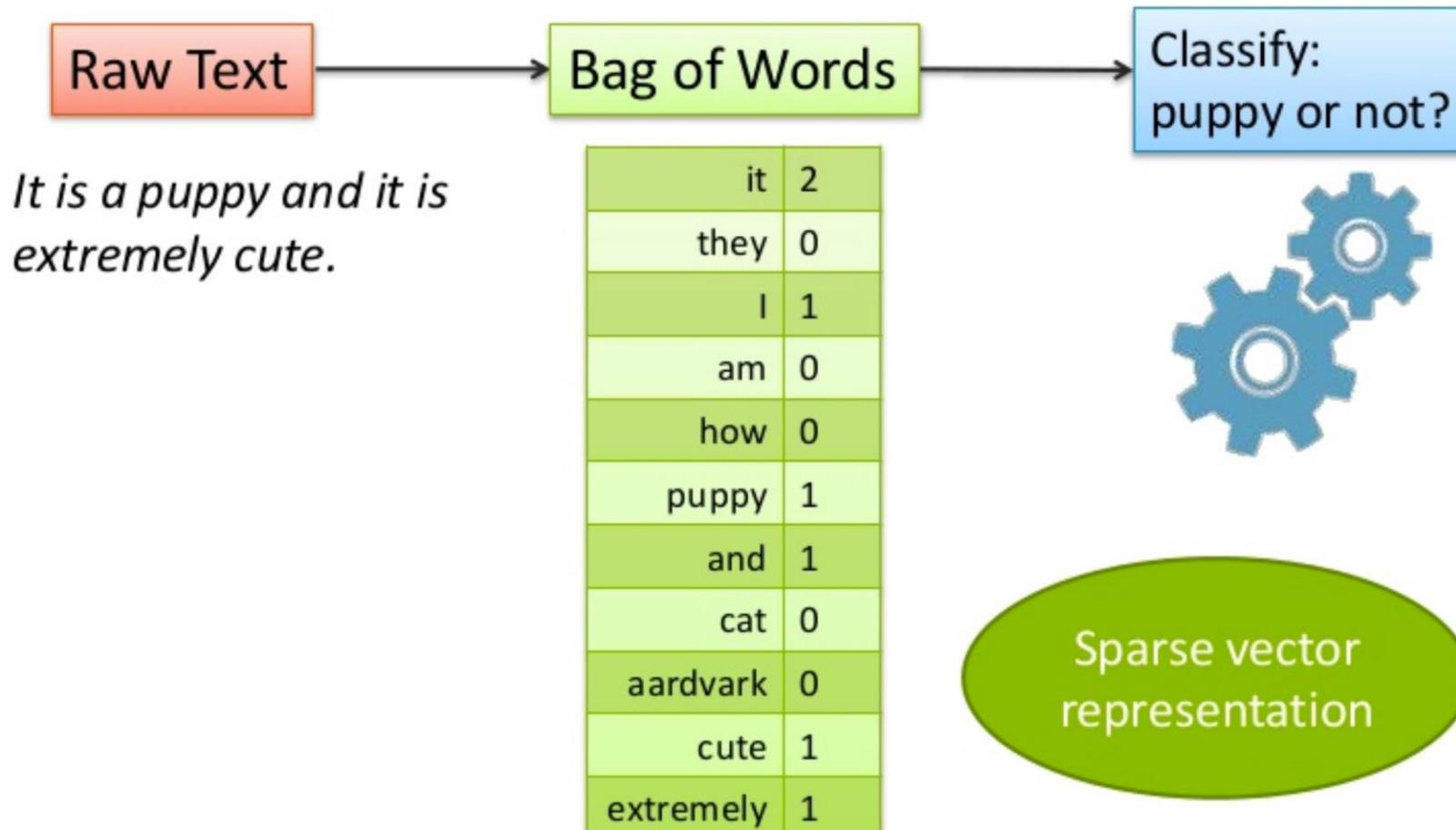
R^n

Other data types: raw data -> numerical table

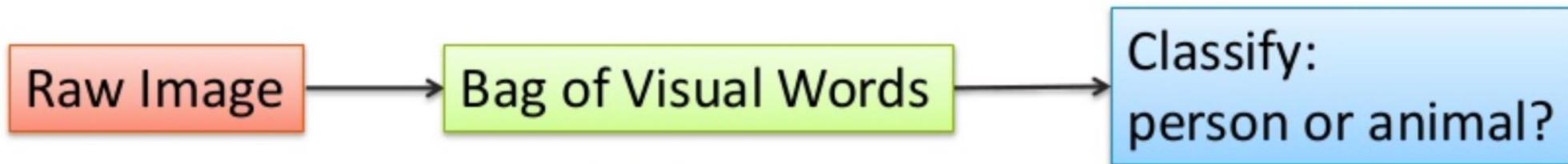
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Representing images



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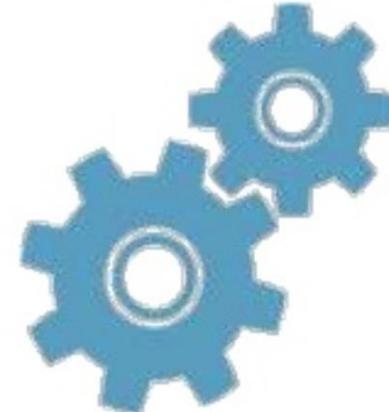
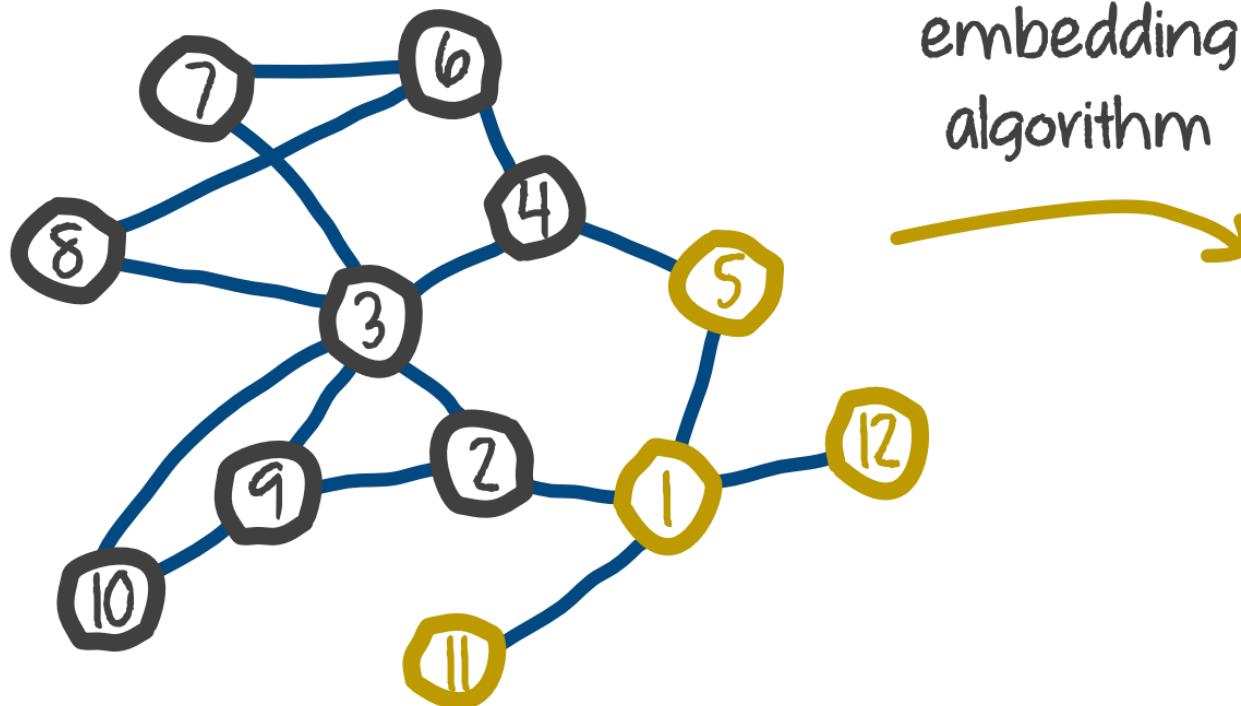


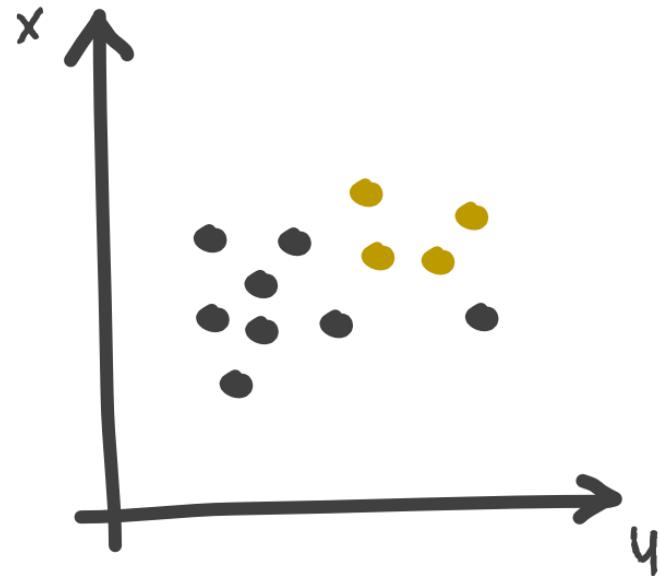
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Li Fei-Fei, Rob Fergus, Anthony Torralba, ICCV 2005—2009.

Graph embedding

from a graph representation ...



to real vector representation



Example: recommendation systems

Data types: most of the world data are not numbers!

1) Numerical

- Example: *weight, height*

2) Categorical:

- Ordinal

➤ Example: age range (infant, toddler, teenager, young, adult, senior)

- Nominal

➤ Example: *eye color, mothertongue*

Simplest data type: BINARY! (Yes/No, False/True, 0/1)

Data types: Numerical

Example: *weight, height*

Must be normalized (made comparable)!

Simplest normalization

z-score: subtract the mean, divide by standard deviation

taking log: by itself make the numbers more comparable

The appropriate normalization depends on the initial (raw) distribution
(histogram)

The final distribution (after normalization) can be a hyperparameter of
supervised learning

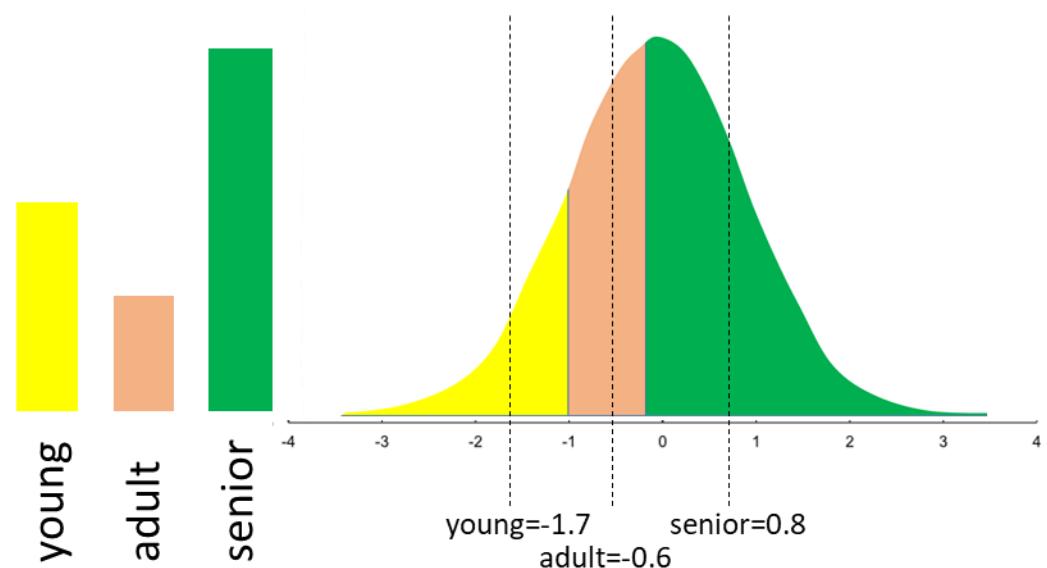
Data types: Categorical, ordinal

Example: age range (infant, toddler, teenager, young, adult, senior)

Must be quantified : methods for ordinal variable quantification, univariate and multivariate

Simplest univariate: act if the ordinal value is a discretization of a normal distribution

Simplest multivariate: maximize the correlation between all quantified ordinal variables, and between all ordinal and numerical variables



Data types: Categorical, nominal

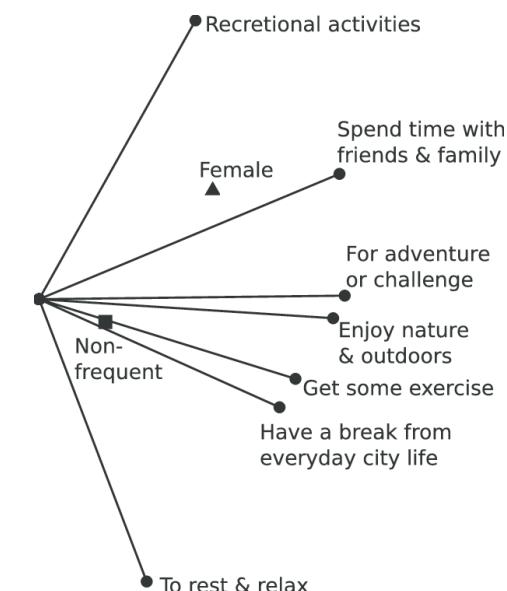
Example: *eye color*

Must be converted to numbers

Simplest encoding: dummy encoding

Eye color	Eye color: BLACK	Eye color: BLUE	Eye color: BROWN	Eye color: GREEN
BLACK	1	0	0	0
BLUE	0	1	0	0
BROWN	0	0	1	0
GREEN	0	0	0	1
GREEN	0	0	0	1
BROWN	0	0	1	0
BLUE	0	1	0	0

More sophisticated approach: **CatPCA**



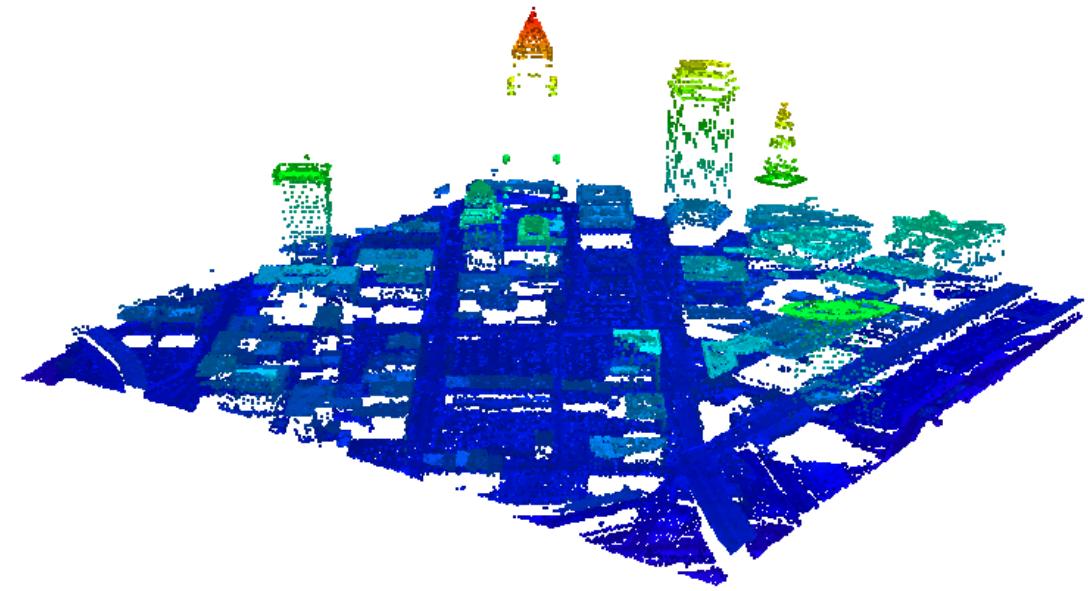
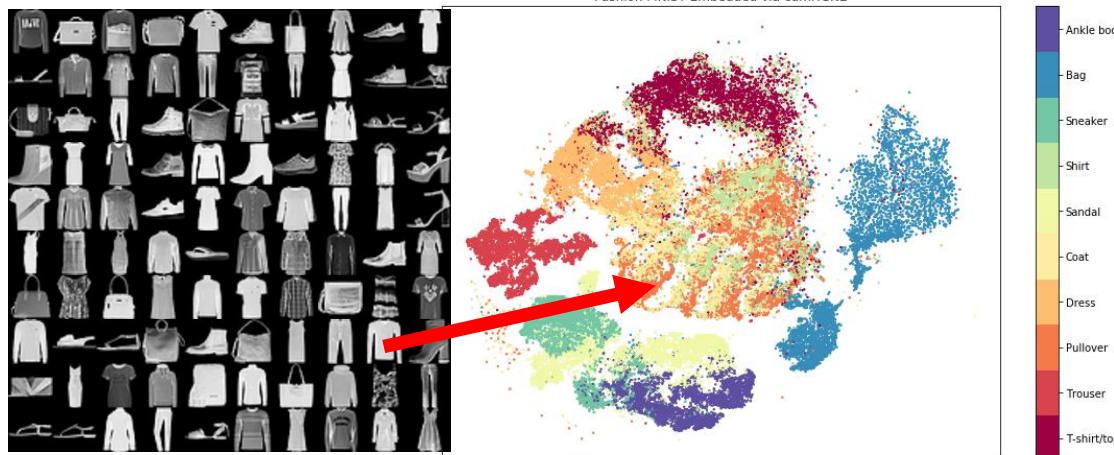
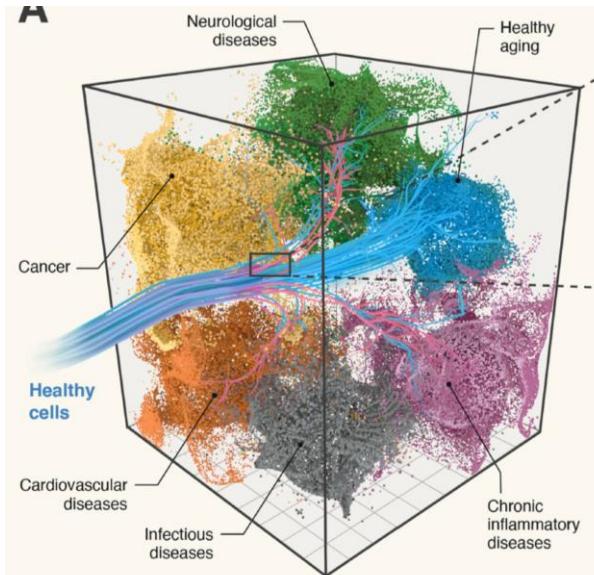
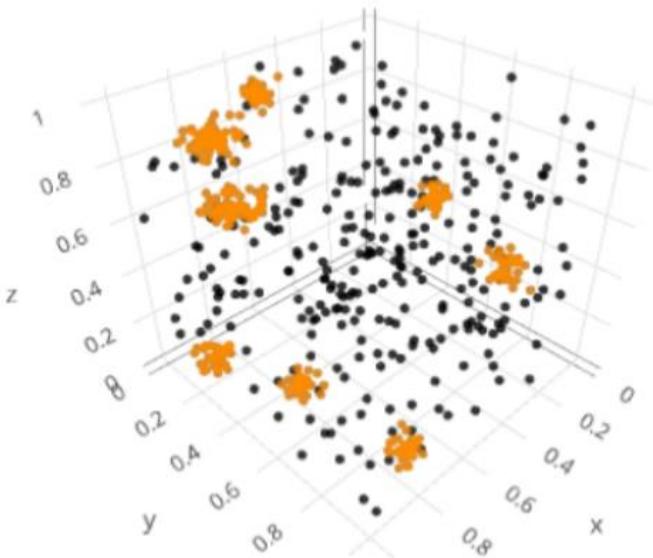
Data types: small conclusion

Quantification of data affects all aspects of machine learning and AI, being the most fundamental hyperparameter of any method

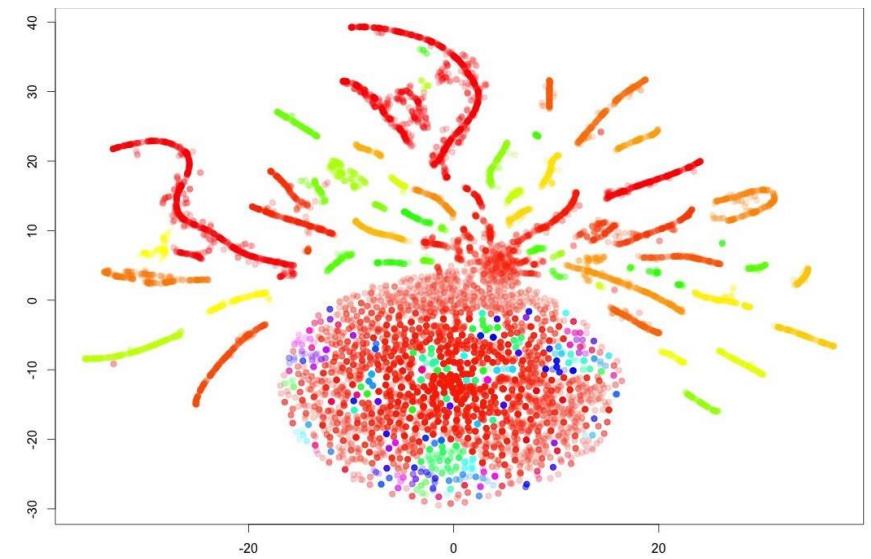
Quantification of data is tightly related to the definition of distance (next section in this lecture)

Quantification of data is a subject of unsupervised learning by itself: normalization of numerical data (learning the target distribution), ordinal (optimal scaling), nominal (CatPCA)

Data point cloud in R^N



LIDAR Data point cloud



Augmented feature space

One can add to the original features, a set of arbitrary functions of them, i.e., all pairwise products

If one can guess the right set of basis functions for data augmentation (e.g., polynomial basis of small degree), then the new features can be generated using this basis

One of the most popular basis is the basis of radial functions

Augmented feature space can be used for learning, and some non-linear problems can become linear in the augmented space

Augmenting feature space can be made implicit (without adding new columns in the table), this is the idea of *kernel trick*

Kernel trick in two words

Gramm matrix is the matrix of scalar products

Many classical machine learning algorithms can be written down only using the Gramm matrix

Kernel trick consists in substituting the Gramm matrix with Kernel matrix, which is a Gramm matrix computed in some augmented feature space (sometimes infinite-dimensional!) and act as it would be the actual Gramm matrix

$$\phi\phi^T = K = \begin{bmatrix} \phi(x_1)^T\phi(x_1) & \phi(x_1)^T\phi(x_2) & \dots & \phi(x_1)^T\phi(x_n) \\ \phi(x_2)^T\phi(x_1) & \phi(x_2)^T\phi(x_2) & \dots & \vdots \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \phi(x_m)^T\phi(x_1) & \phi(x_m)^T\phi(x_2) & \dots & \phi(x_m)^T\phi(x_n) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} k(x_1, x_1) & k(x_1, x_2) & \dots & k(x_1, x_n) \\ k(x_2, x_1) & k(x_2, x_2) & \dots & \vdots \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ k(x_m, x_1) & k(x_m, x_2) & \dots & k(x_m, x_n) \end{bmatrix}$$

Kernel trick is a powerful way of making classical linear statistical methods (linear regression, principal component analysis) applicable to non-linear data structure