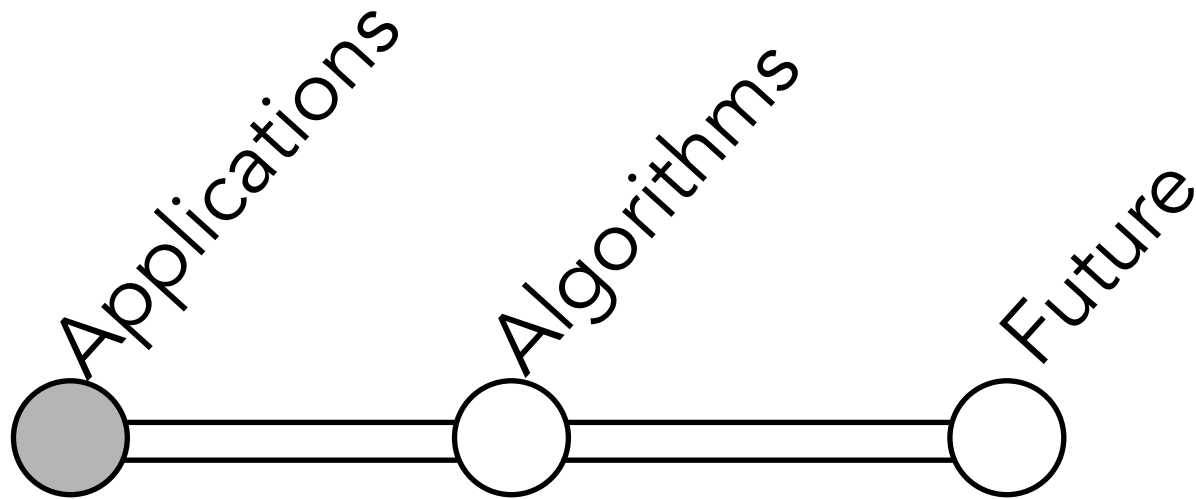


Tensor Decompositions for Big Multi-aspect Data Analytics

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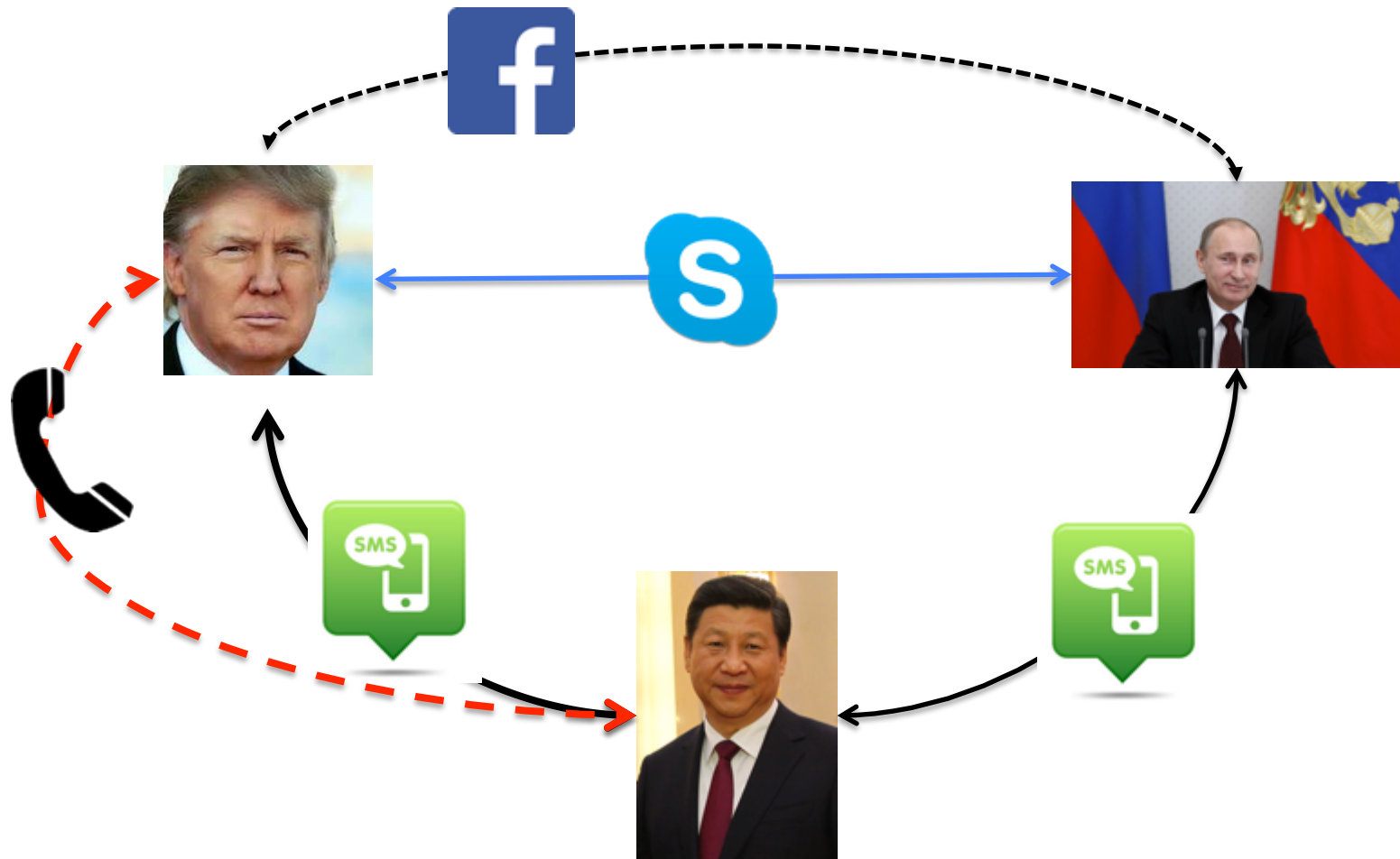
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Roadmap

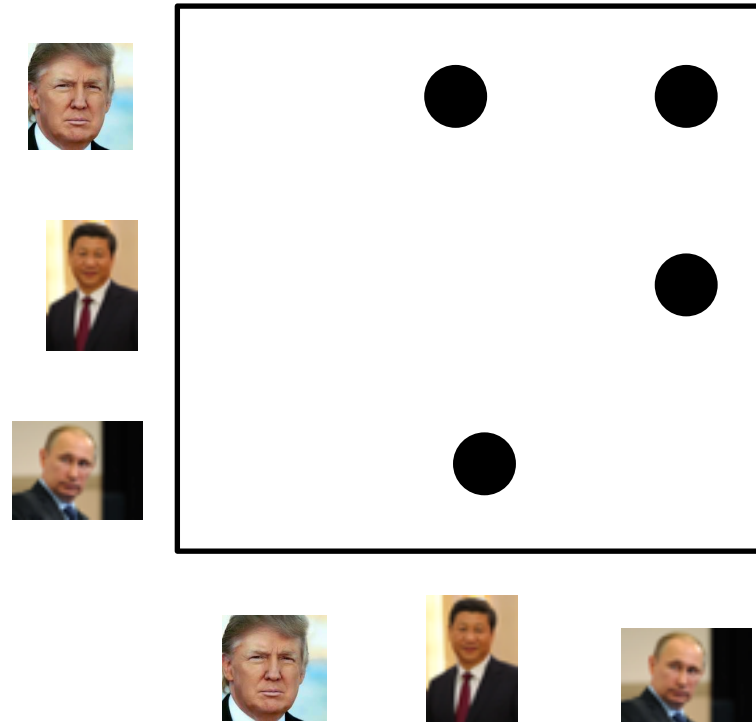


Multi-Aspect Data??

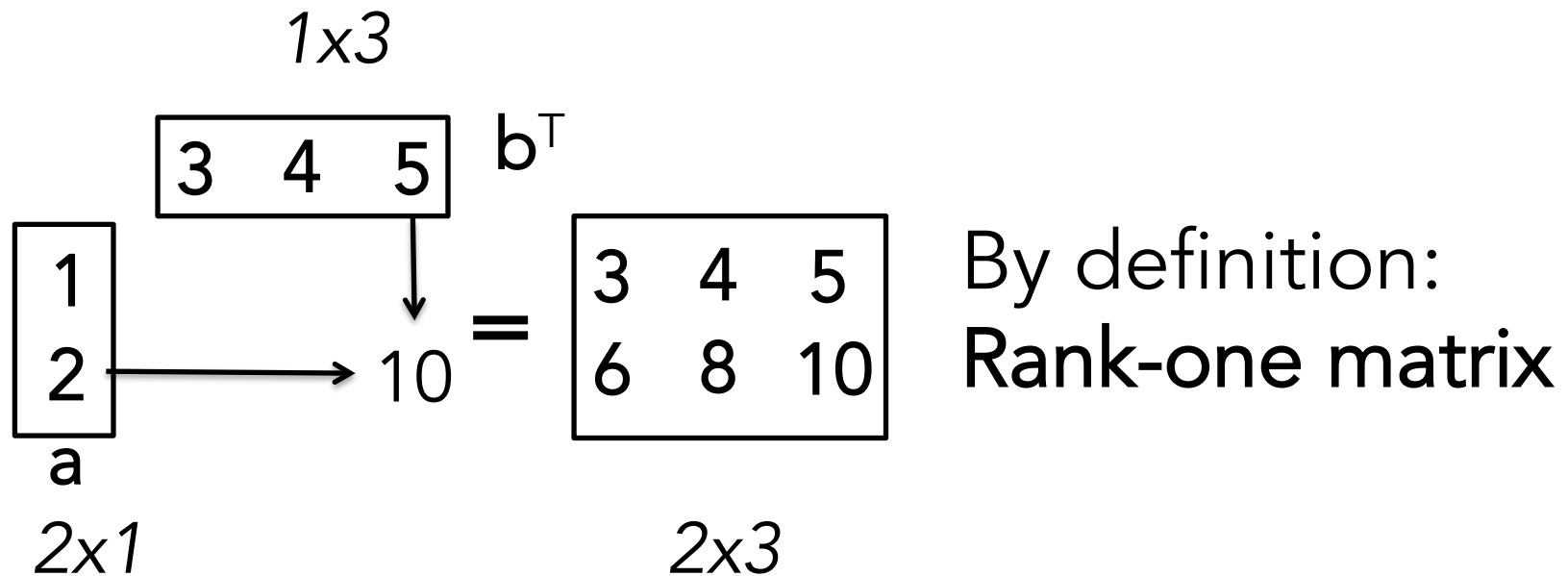
Multi-View Social Networks



Social Network Matrix

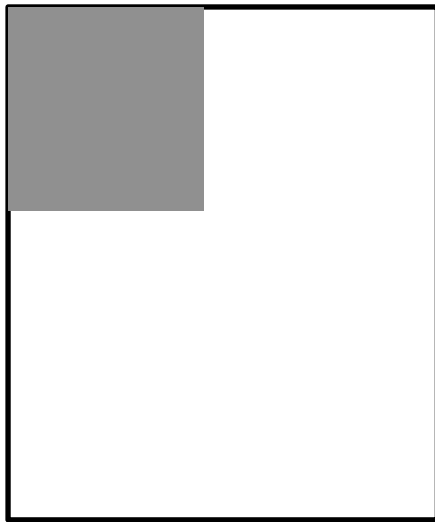


Outer Product

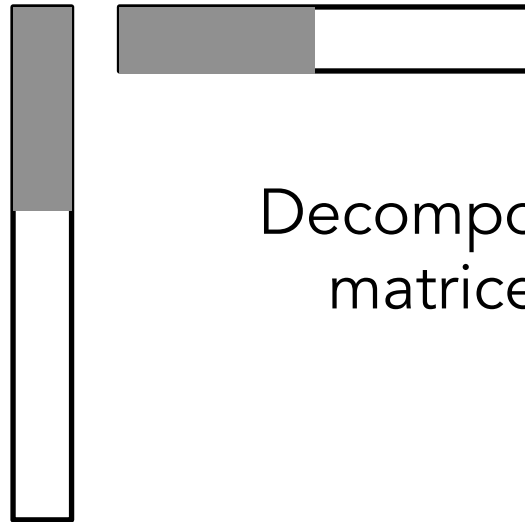


Matrix Rank = Min # of rank-one matrices that add up to that matrix

Matrix Decomposition



=



Decomposition into rank-1
matrices/components

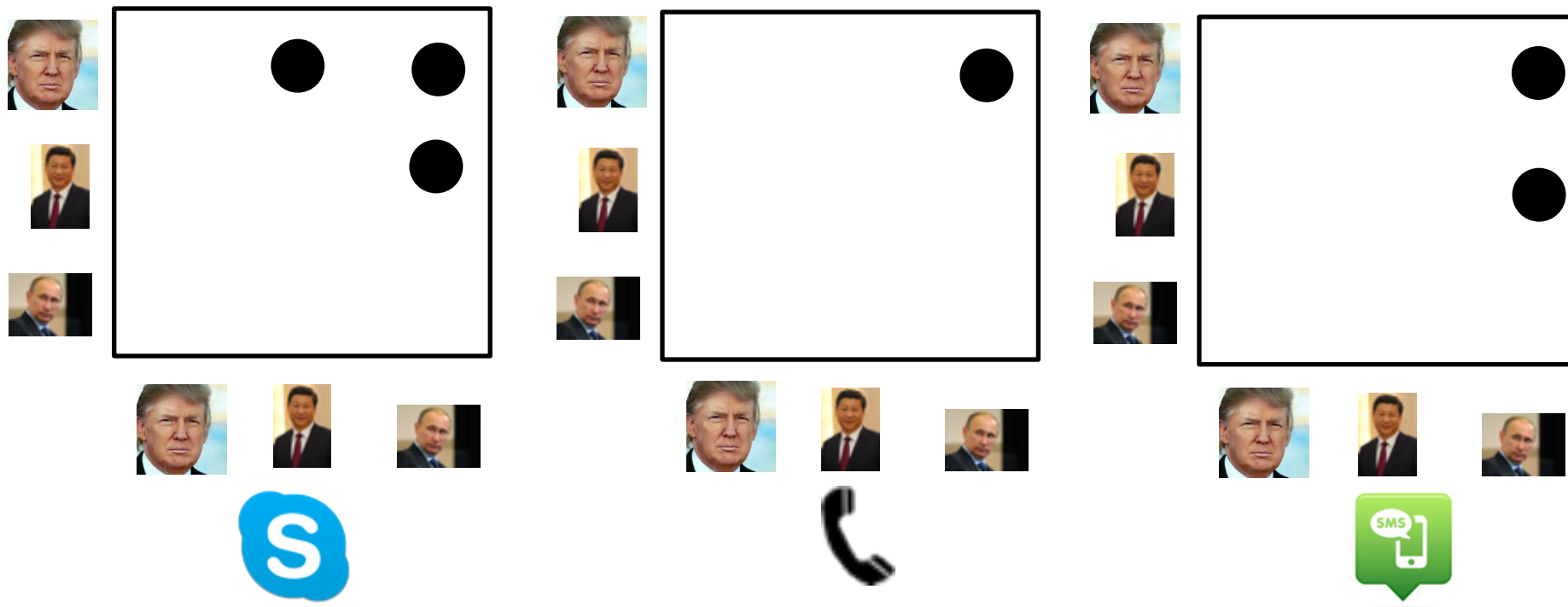
Singular Value Decomposition

$$\boxed{X} = \sigma_1 \begin{array}{|c} \hline \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{|c} \hline \\ \hline \end{array} v_1^T + \dots + \sigma_k \begin{array}{|c} \hline \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{|c} \hline \\ \hline \end{array} v_k^T$$

The diagram illustrates the Singular Value Decomposition (SVD) of a matrix X . On the left, a square box labeled X represents the matrix. This is followed by an equals sign. To the right of the equals sign, the first term is a vertical rectangle labeled u_1 below it, with σ_1 above it. To its right is a horizontal rectangle, and to its right is v_1^T . This is followed by a plus sign, an ellipsis, another plus sign, and a second term. The second term consists of a vertical rectangle labeled u_k below it, with σ_k above it, followed by a horizontal rectangle, and then v_k^T .

- If $k = \text{rank}(X)$ then we have equality
- If $k < \text{rank}(X)$ we have the best rank k approximation that minimizes the squared error (Eckart Young Theorem)

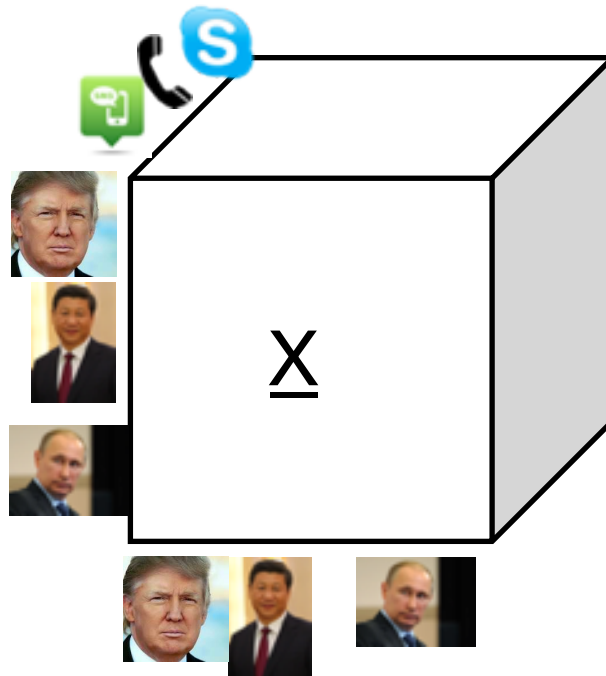
What if we have more than 1 view of the network?



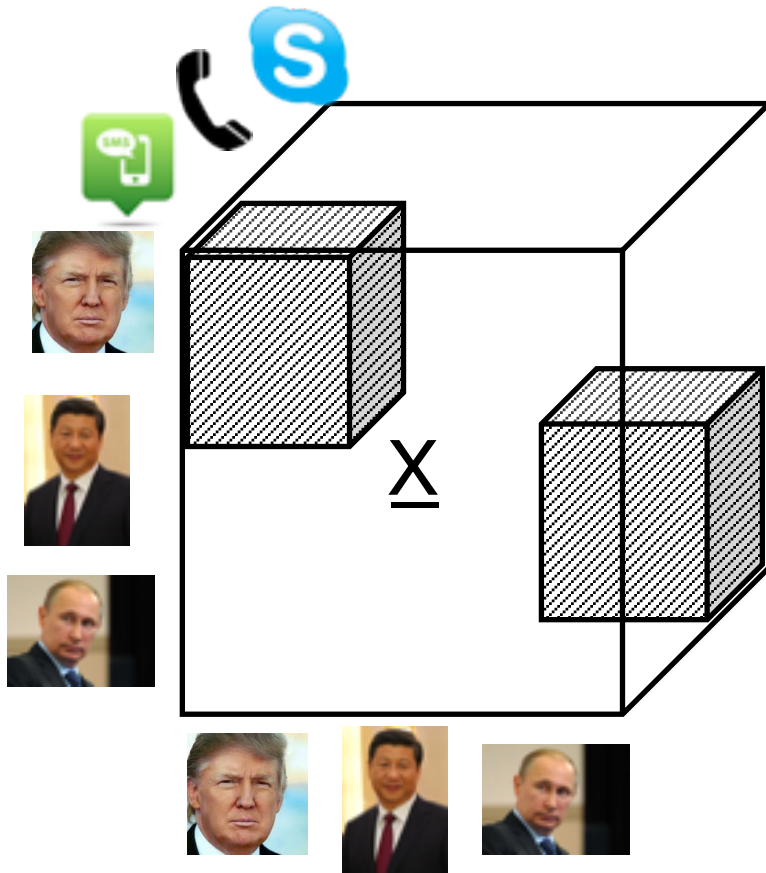
If we aggregate, we ignore important structure!!

Tensors

- Multi-dimensional matrices
- Long list of applications: Chemometrics, Psychometrics, Signal Processing, Data Mining

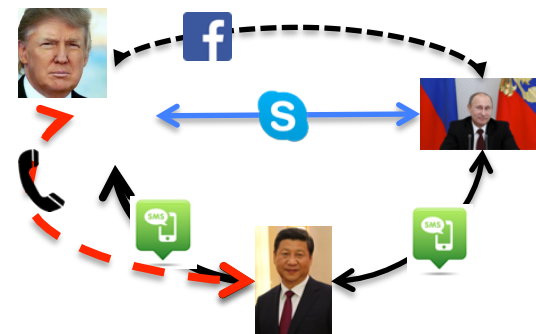


What are we looking for?

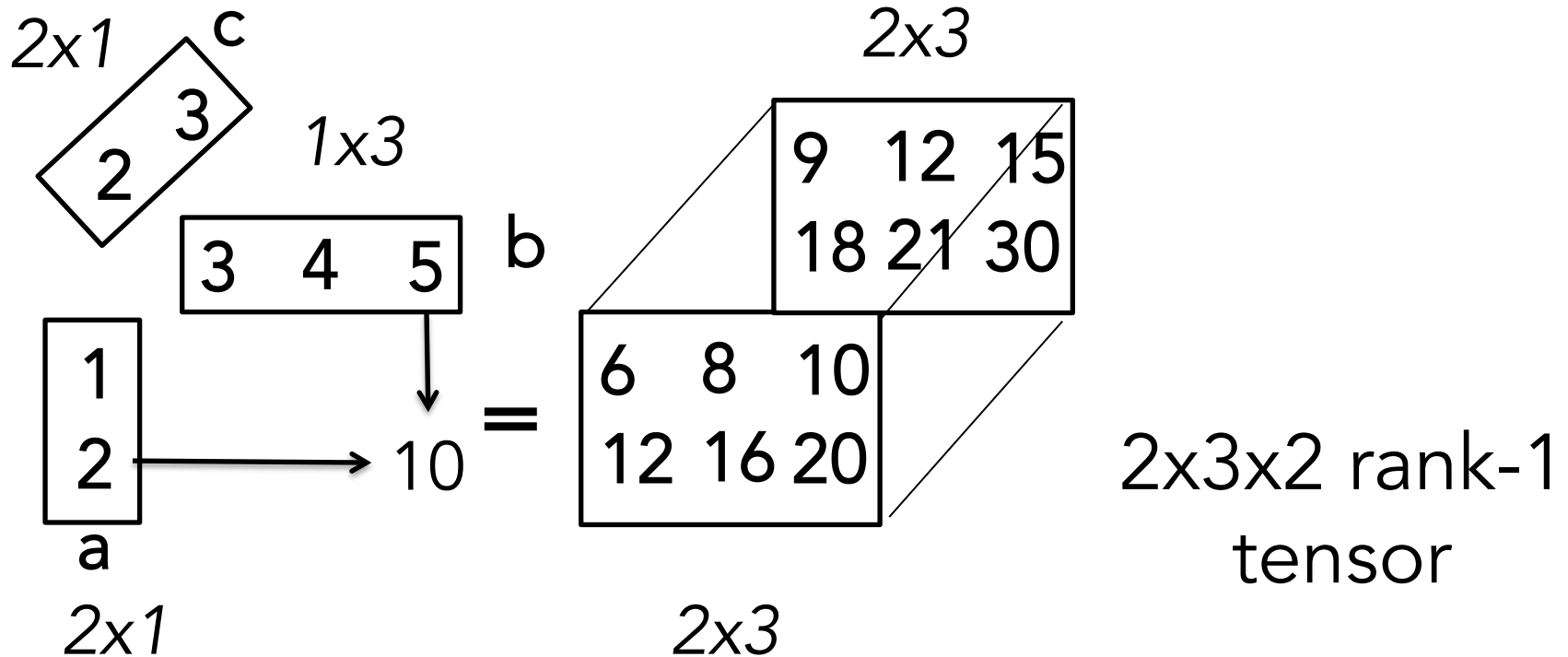


Blocks within the data
Subsets / co-clusters of:

- 1) Users ("senders")
- 2) Users ("receivers")
- 3) Means of communication

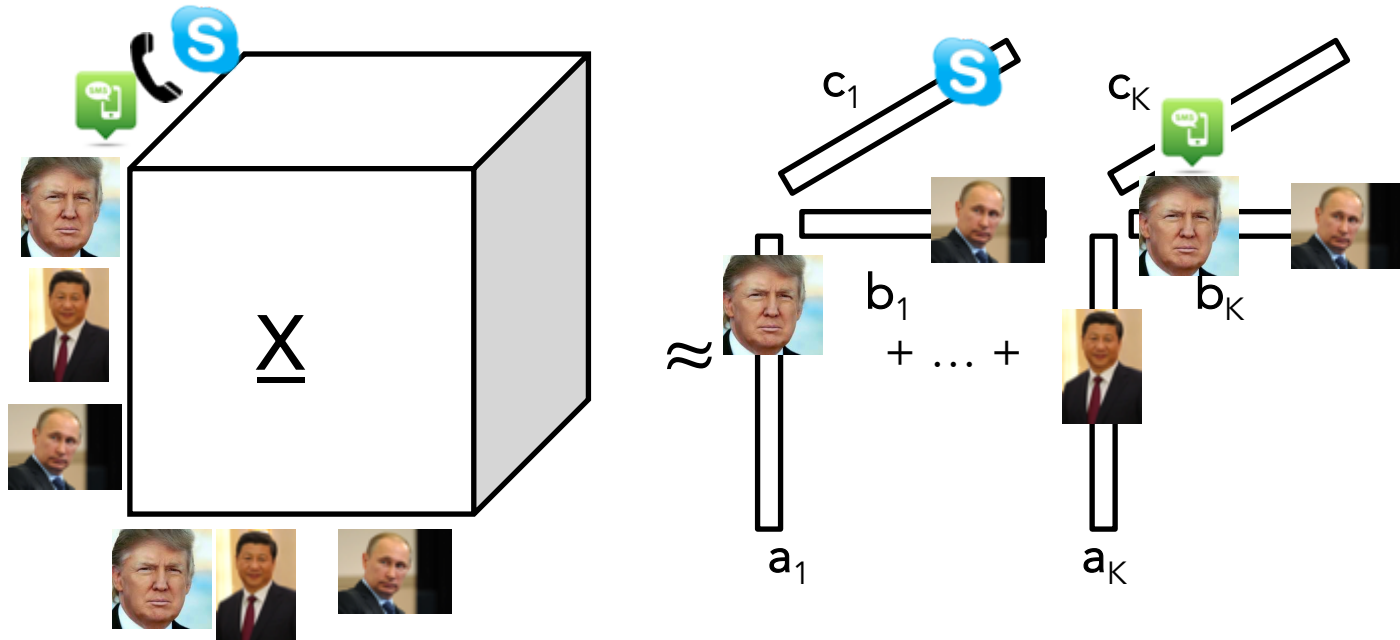


Three-way Outer Product



Blocks are rank-1 tensors

CP/PARAFAC Decomposition

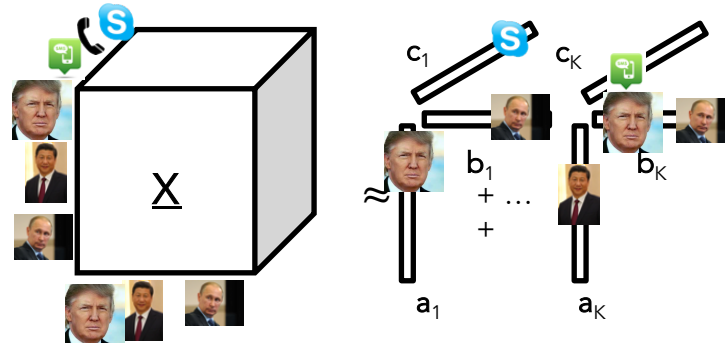


$$\min_{\mathbf{A}, \mathbf{B}, \mathbf{C}} \left\| \underline{\mathbf{X}} - \sum_k \mathbf{a}_k \circ \mathbf{b}_k \circ \mathbf{c}_k \right\|_F^2$$

\swarrow
 outer product

GRAPHFUSE

Step 1



PARAFAC with
Sparse Latent Factors
*[Papalexakis et al.
IEEE ICASSP 2011, IEEE
TSP 2013]*

Step 2

Assign users to communities
(max component membership)

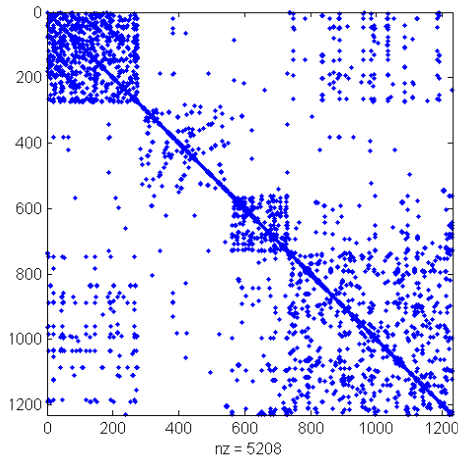
Step 3

For users with no assignment
create $K+1^{\text{th}}$ (umbrella) community

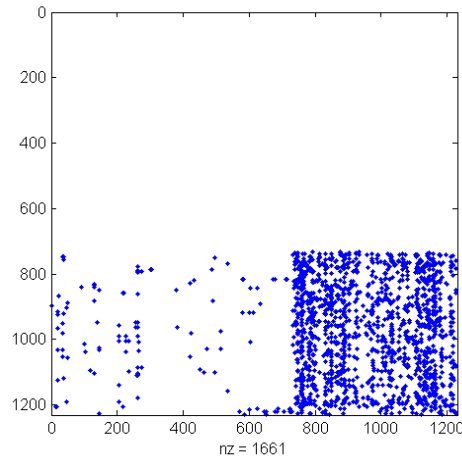
Output: 1. Assignment of users to communities
2. Influence of a view to each community

[Papalexakis et al. Fusion 2013]

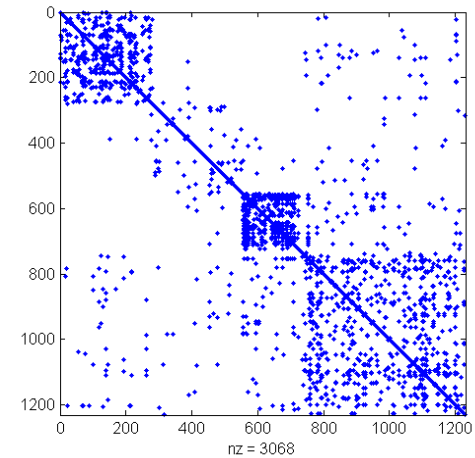
DBLP Multi-View Graph



(a) citation



(b) co-auth.

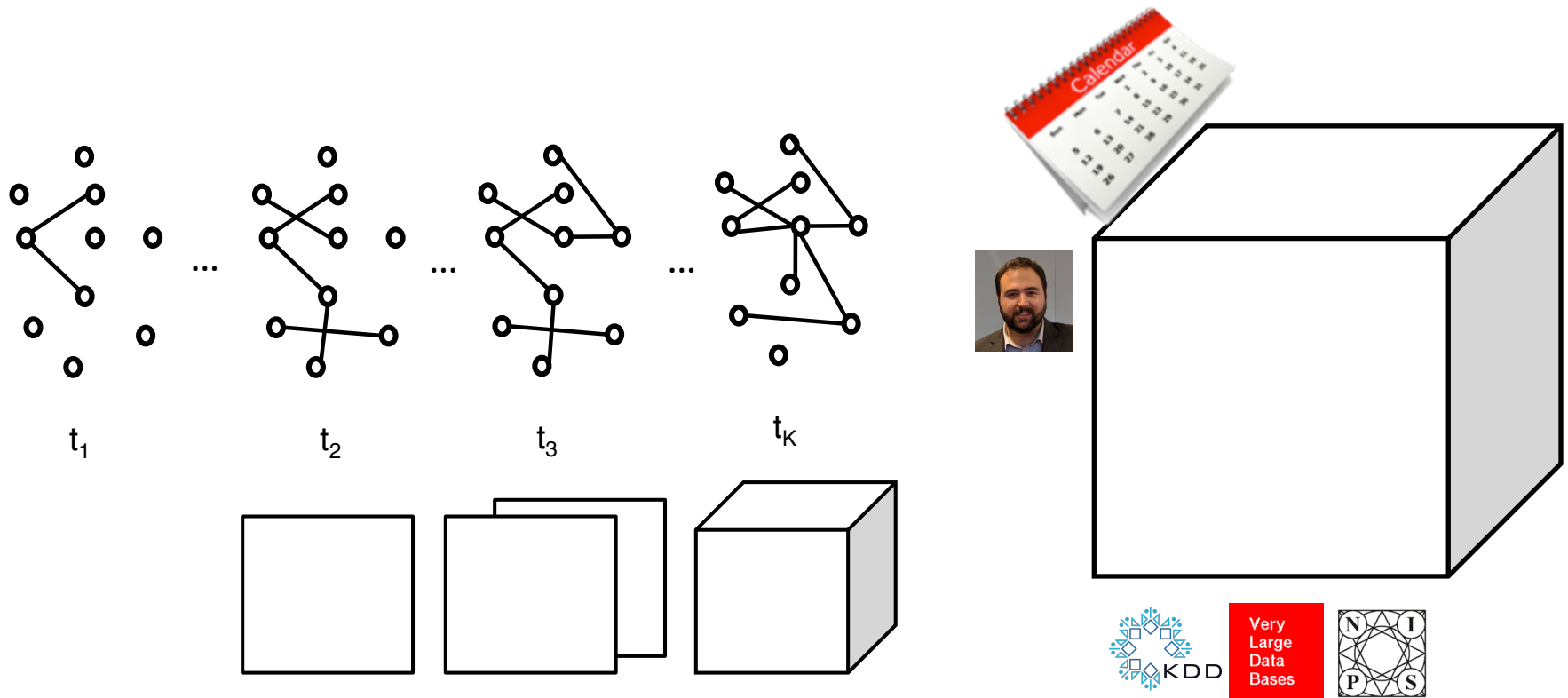


(c) co-term

- Assignment of authors to research communities
- Measure NMI (Normalized Mutual Information)
- Baselines
 - ✧ Spectral clustering on sum of matrices / views
 - ✧ Linked Matrix Factorization [Tang et al. ICDM 2009]
- GRAPHFUSE outperforms "2D" baselines

[Papalexakis et al. Fusion 2013]

Time-Evolving Graphs as Tensors



Detect anomalies / real-life events

Time-Evolving Graphs as Tensors

- Tensor Decomposition will give us
 - ✧ Communities in the Graph &
 - ✧ Their evolution over time

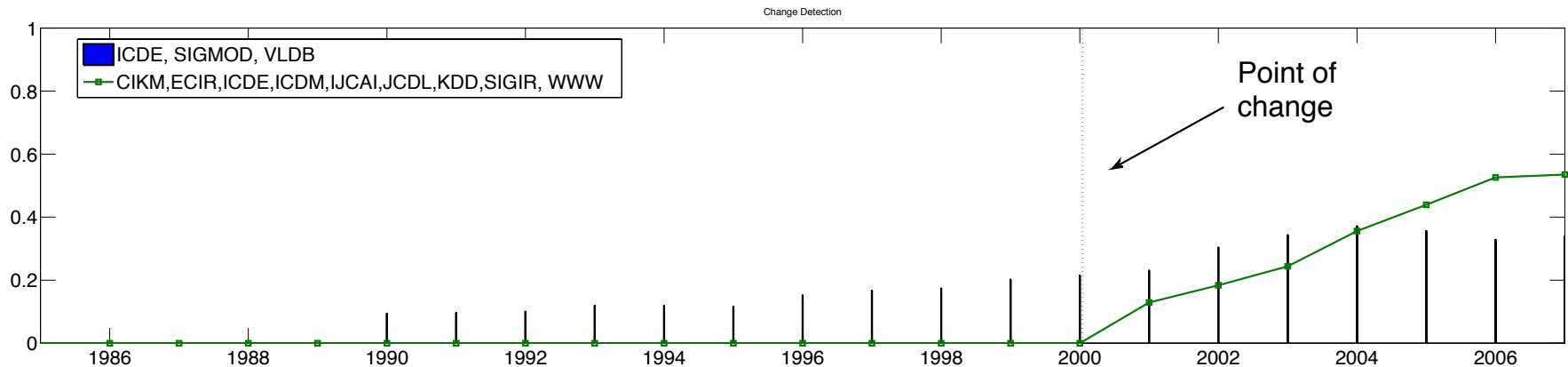
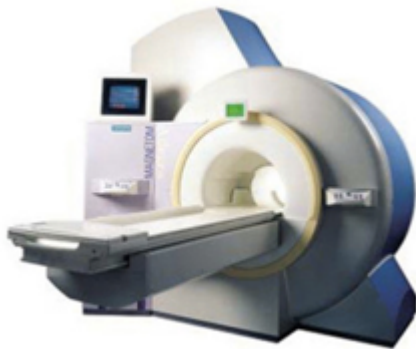


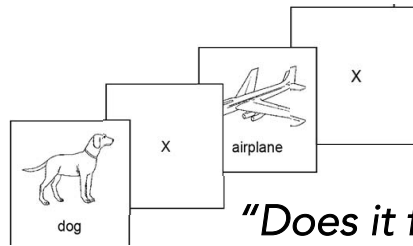
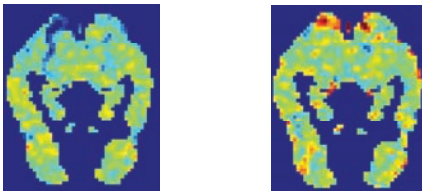
Fig. 3. In this Figure we demonstrate how TENSORSPLAT is able to perform change detection. In particular, we observe two components in which a well-known professor appears as an author; the first component mainly contains Databases conferences, whereas the second contains Data Mining conferences. The dashed red line indicates the point of change in research direction.

Koutra, Papalexakis, Faloutsos, "TENSORSPLAT: Spotting Latent Anomalies in Time"

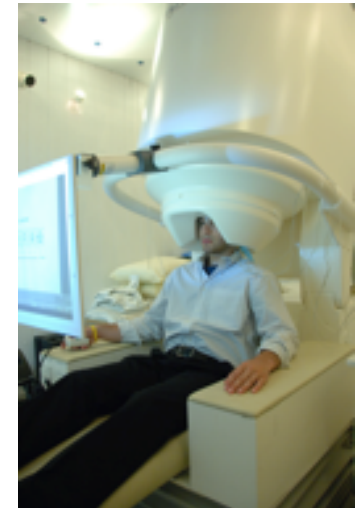
Neurosemantics



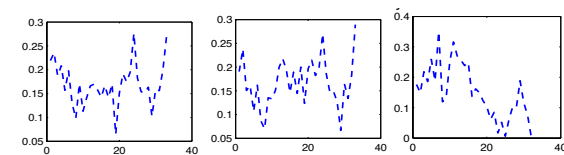
fMRI



"Does it fly?" (y/n)
"Does it bite?" (y/n)



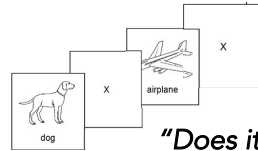
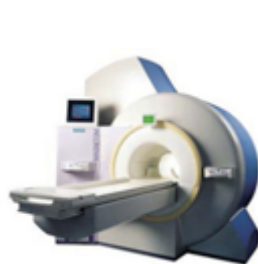
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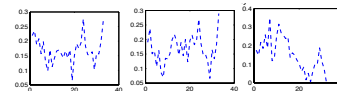
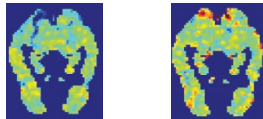
Neurosemantics



- Semantically coherent brain regions?
- Similarities/differences between subjects?
- How is language processed in the brain?



"Does it bite?" (y/n)
"Does it fly?" (y/n)



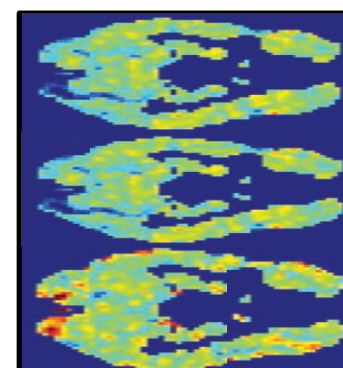
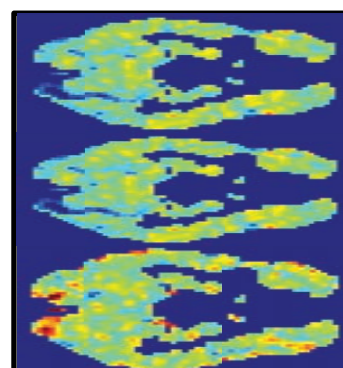
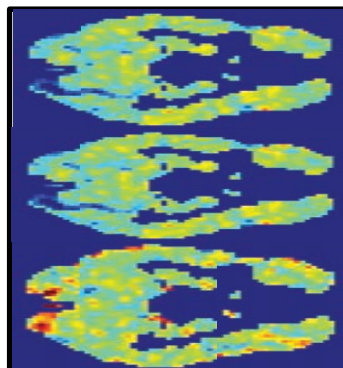
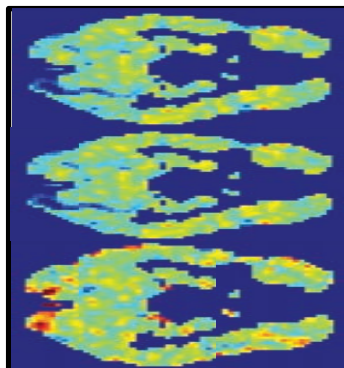
Combining measurements for multiple subjects



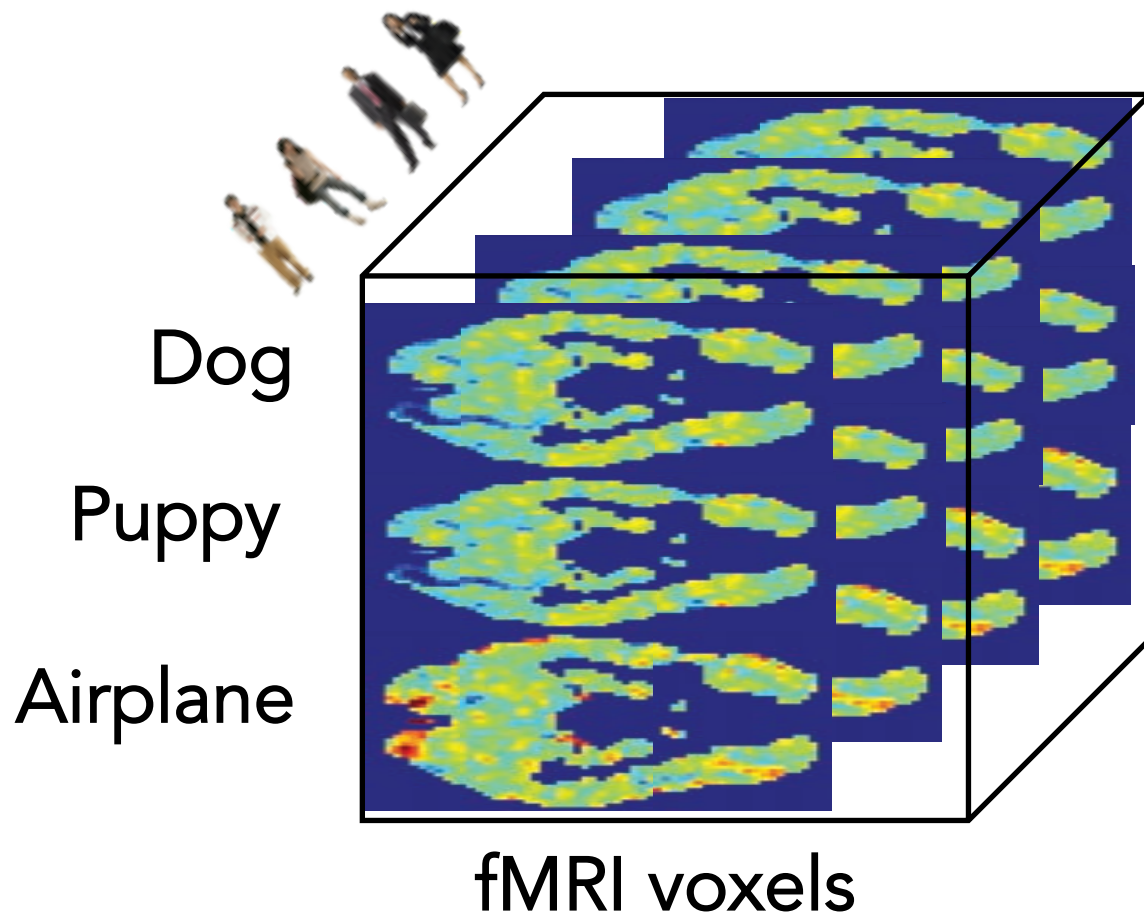
Dog

Puppy

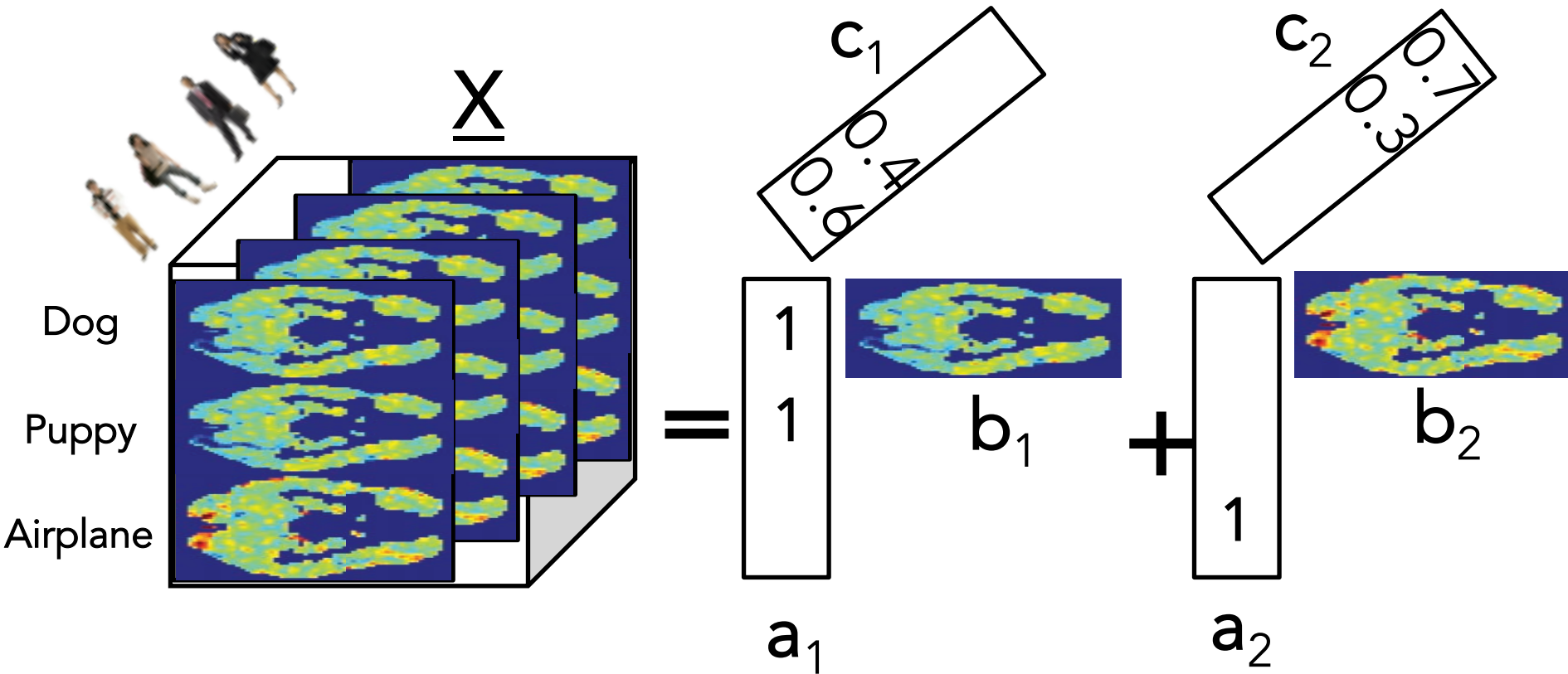
Airplane



Modeling Brain Data as Tensor

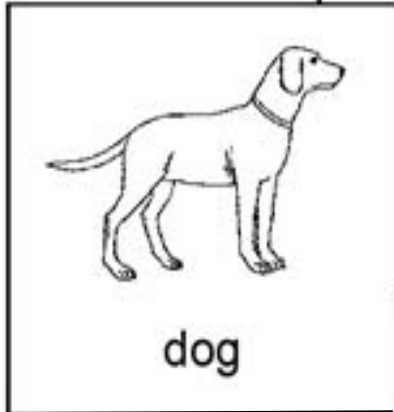


CP/PARAFAC Decomposition



$$\min_{\mathbf{a}_r, \mathbf{b}_r, \mathbf{c}_r} \left\| \underline{\mathbf{X}} - \sum_{r=1}^R \mathbf{a}_r \circ \mathbf{b}_r \circ \mathbf{c}_r \right\|_F^2$$

Semantic Information

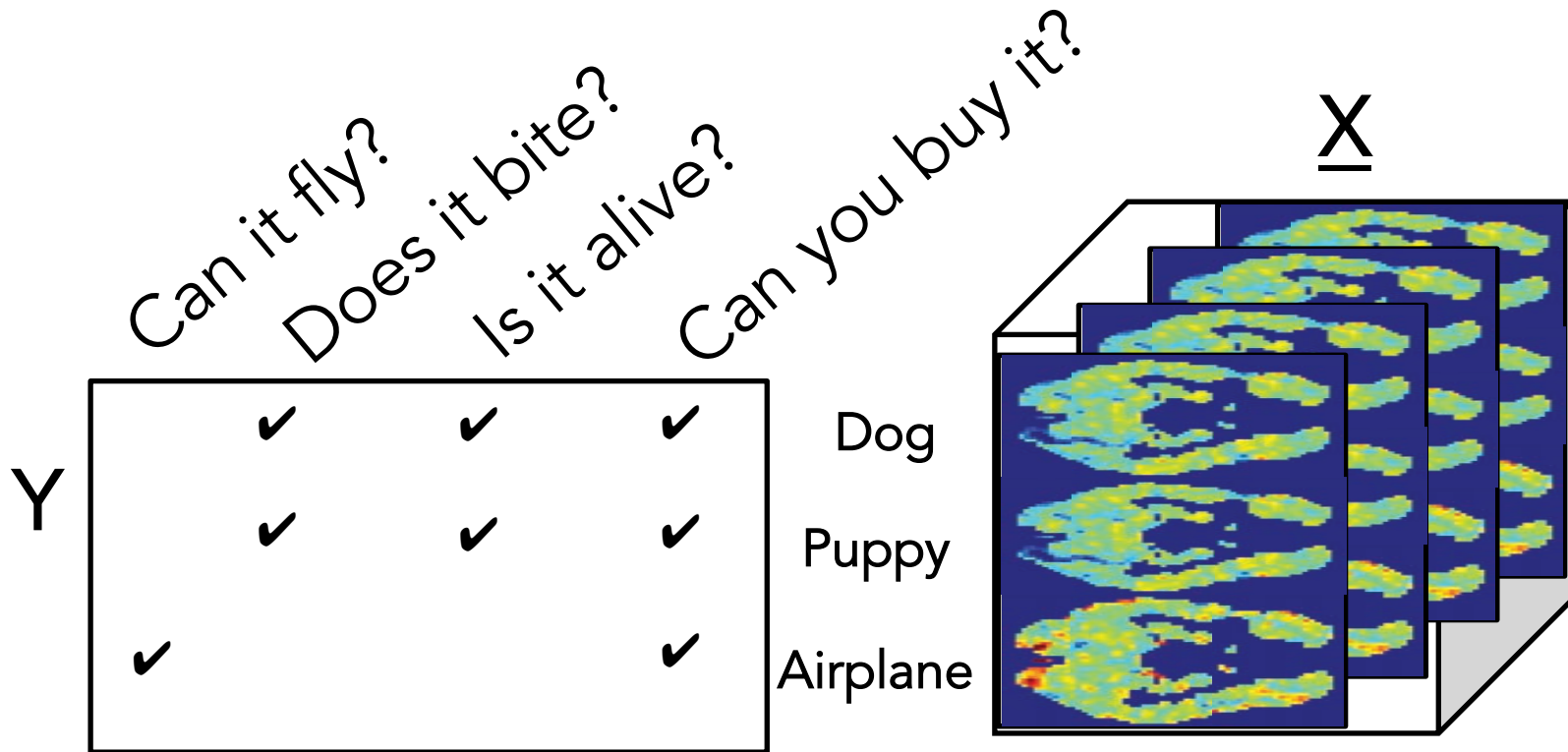


- ✓ Is it alive?
- ✓ Does it bite?
- Does it fly?
- ✓ Can you buy it?
- Is it smaller than a golf ball?

...

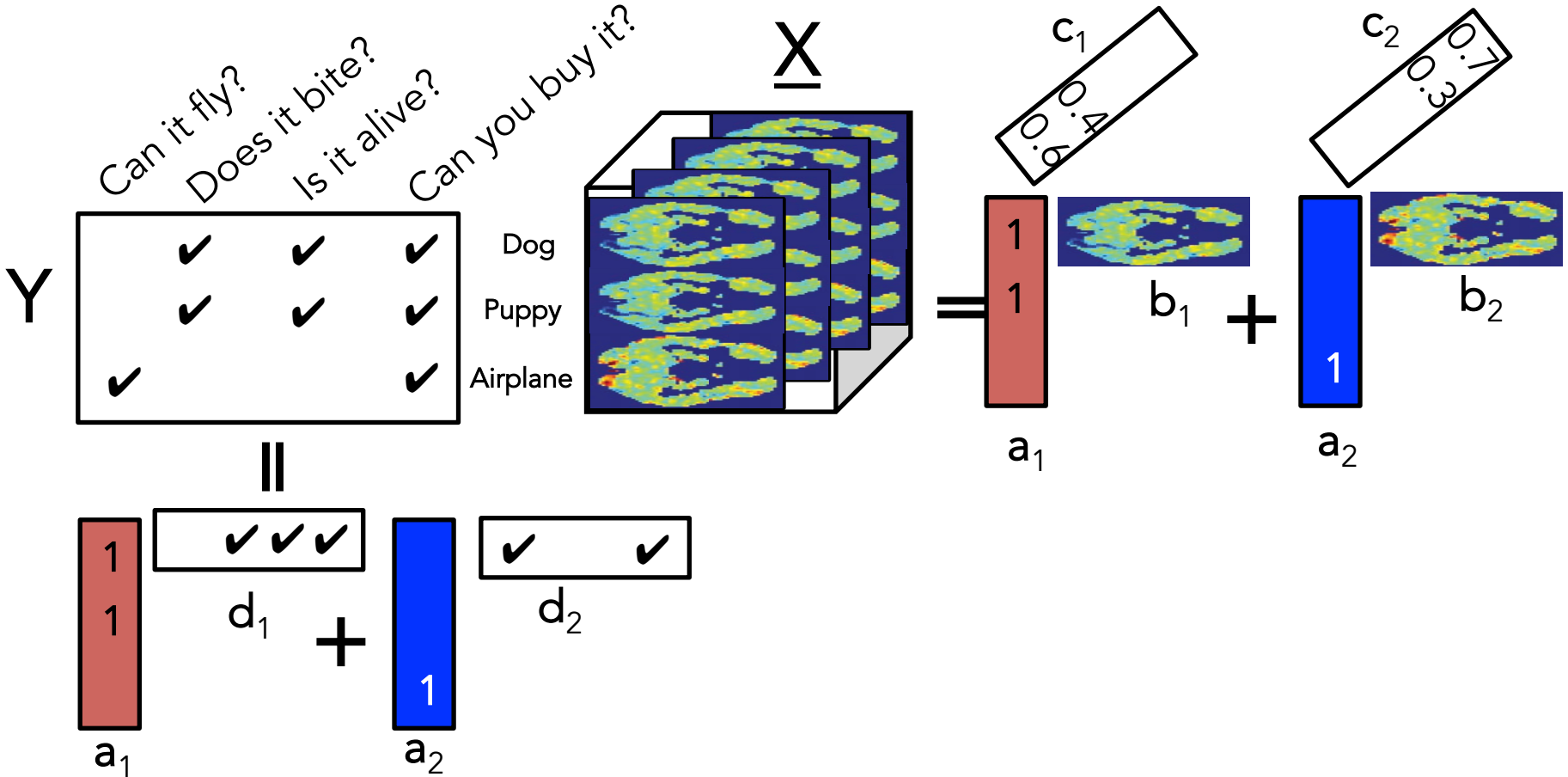
- Human readable description of the noun
- Useful information to guide the analysis
- Can have different semantic features (corpus statistics, knowledge base features)

Tensor With Side Information

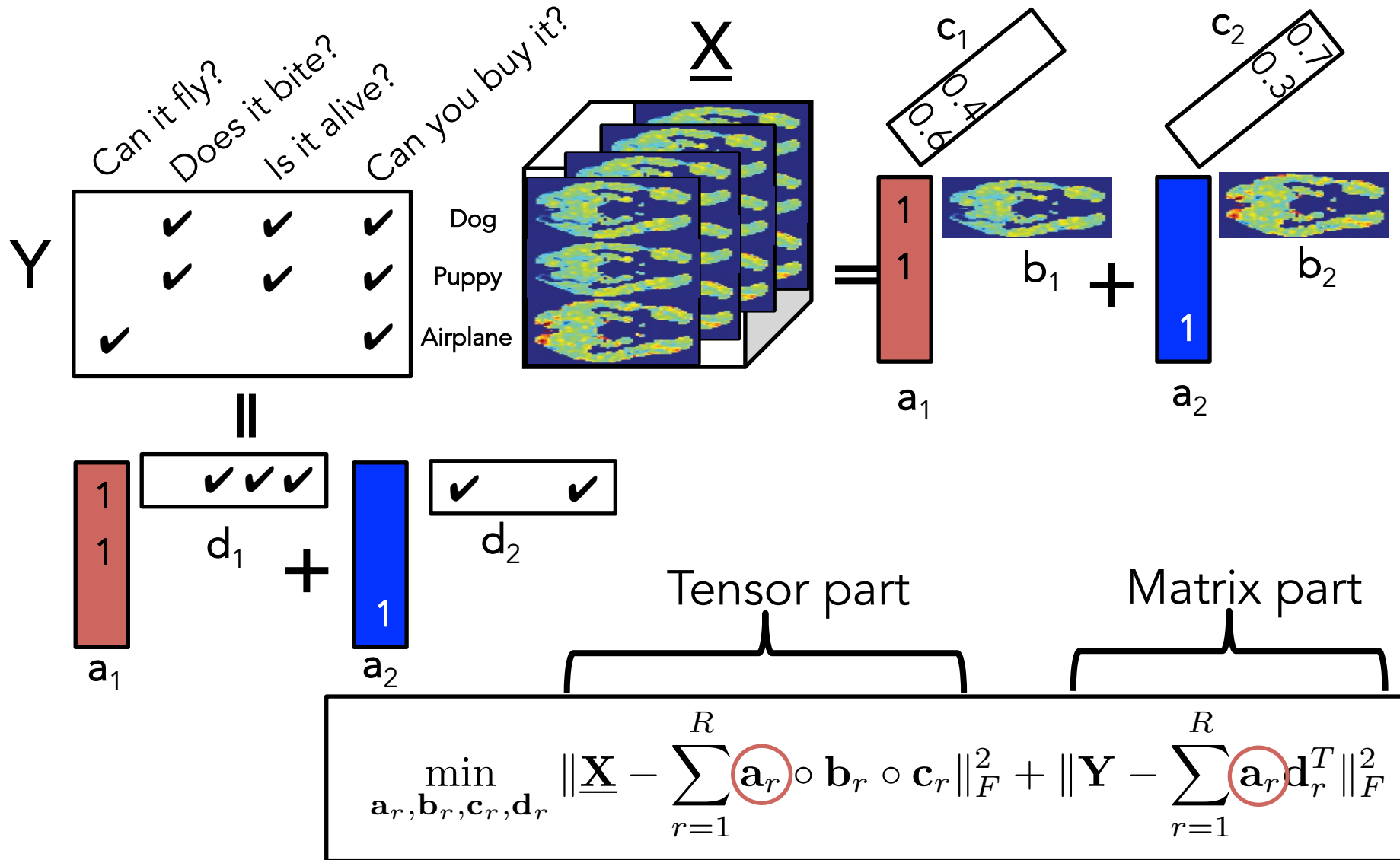


[Papalexakis et al. SDM 2014]

Proposed Modeling: Coupled Matrix-Tensor Factorization



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Pre-motor Cortex

Nouns

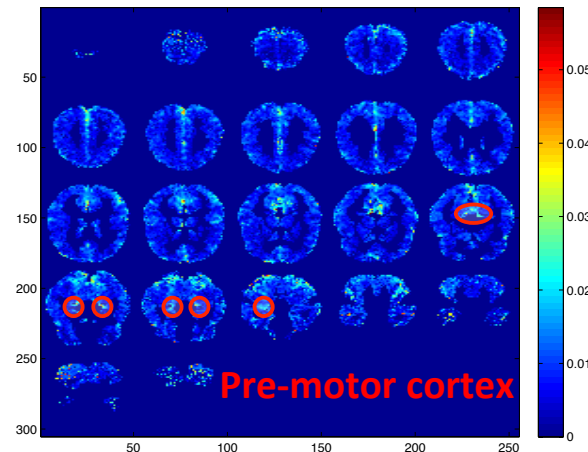
glass

tomato

✓ Unsupervised
✓ Agrees with Neuroscience

can you hold it in one hand?

is it smaller than a golfball?'



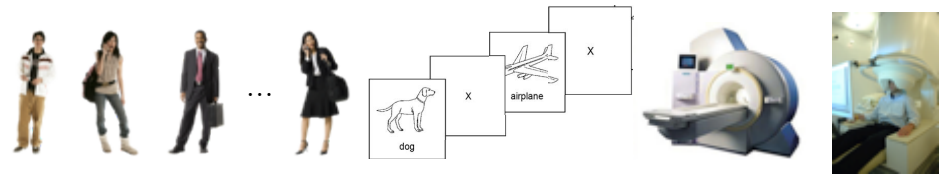
Multi-Aspect Data Everywhere!



Social Networks
& Urban Comp.



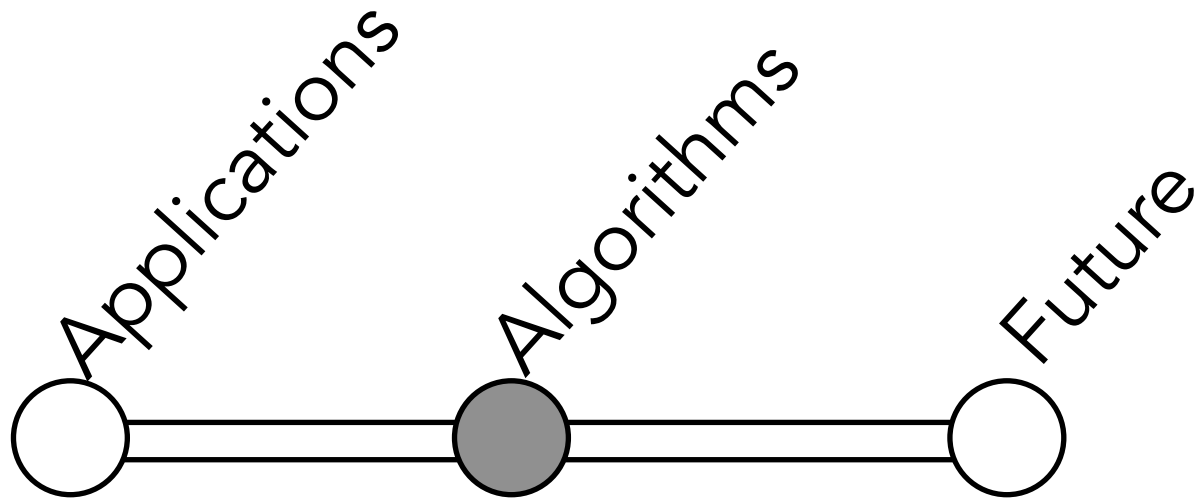
Neurosemantics



Web
Knowledge

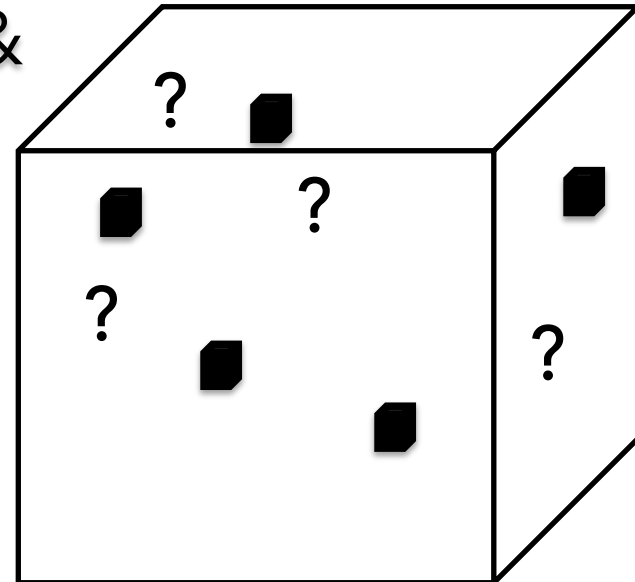


Roadmap



Tensors in Data Science

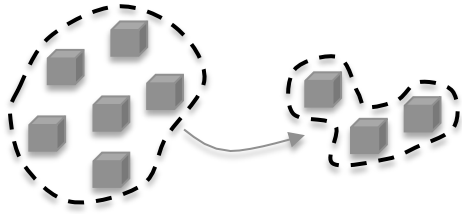
- Naturally model multi-aspect data
- Very powerful modeling tools
- **Big Challenges**
 - ✧ C1: Data Size & Scalability
 - ✧ C2: Model Selection, Quality & Interpretability



Fast and Scalable Tensor Decompositions

- Exploiting Sparsity
 - ✧ Tensor Toolbox for Matlab [Kolda et al.]
 - ✧ GigaTensor [Kang et al. 2012]
 - ✧ FlexiFaCT [Beutel et al. 2014]
 - ✧ DFacto [Choi et al. 2014]
 - ✧ SPLATT [Smith et al. 2015]
- All above methods are exact
 - ✧ Most of them focus on the “MTTKRP” operation
- Can we do something by **approximating?**

Approximate “Sketching” Methods



Sampling

Tensor CUR [Mahoney et al. 2008]

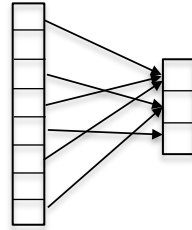
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ParCube [Papalexakis et al. 2012]

Walk’n’Merge [Erdos et al 2013]

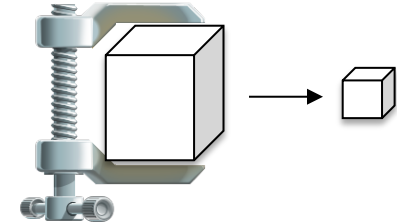
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Hashing

[Wang et al. 2015]

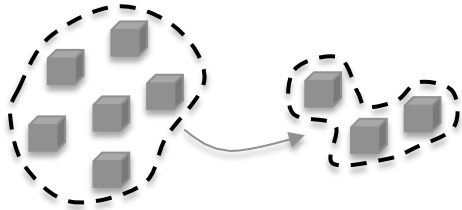


Compression

Tucker Compression
[Bro et al. 1998]

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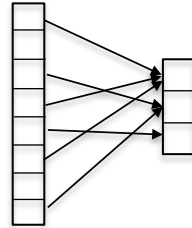
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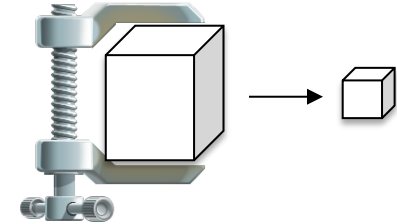
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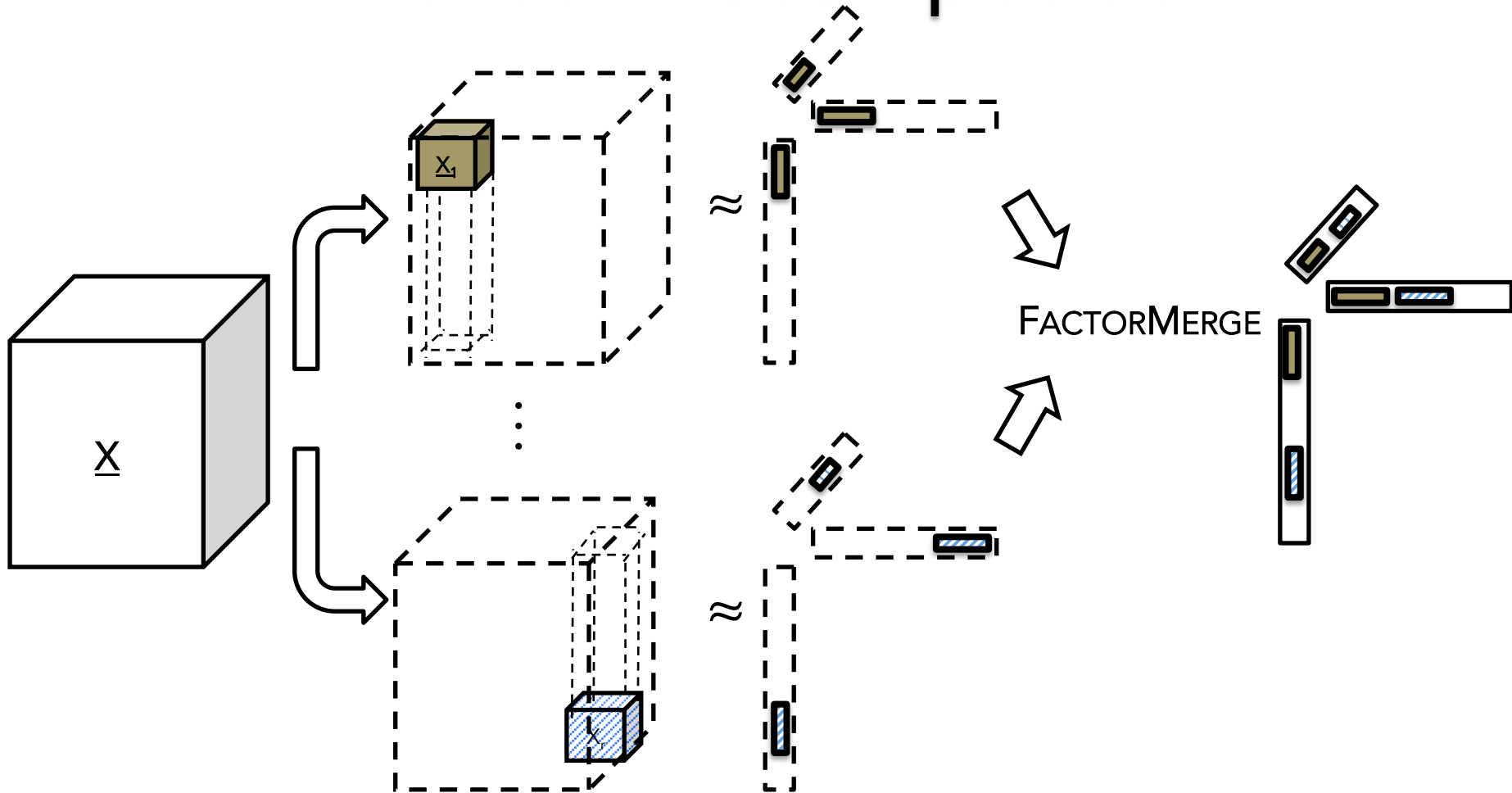


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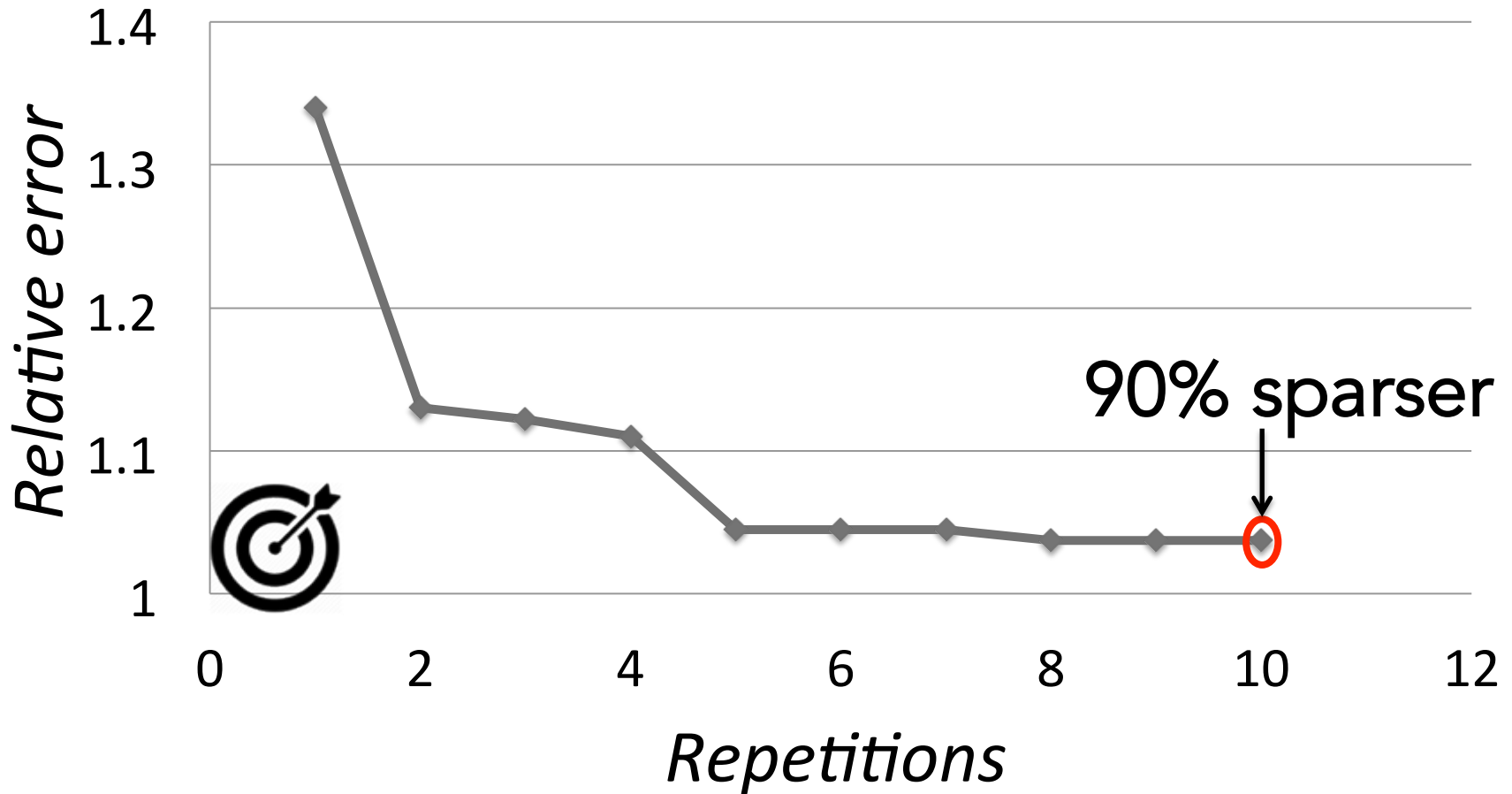
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ParCube: Sampling-based Parallel Tensor Decomposition



Does it work?

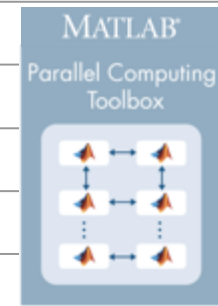


Achieves comparable accuracy to exact algorithm

Speedup

4 Intel Xeon E74850
512Gb RAM, Fedora 14

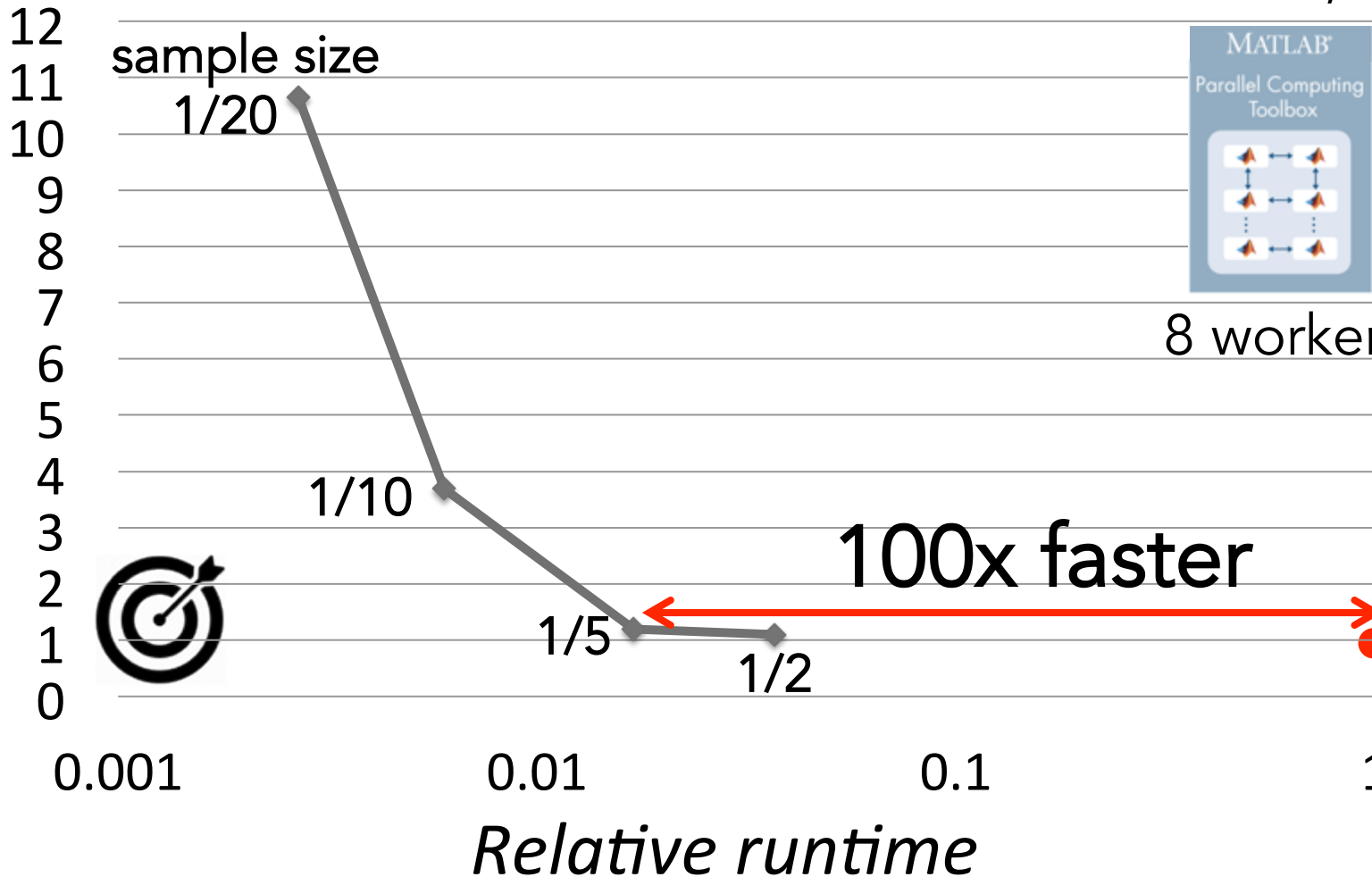
Data size
~0.5Gb



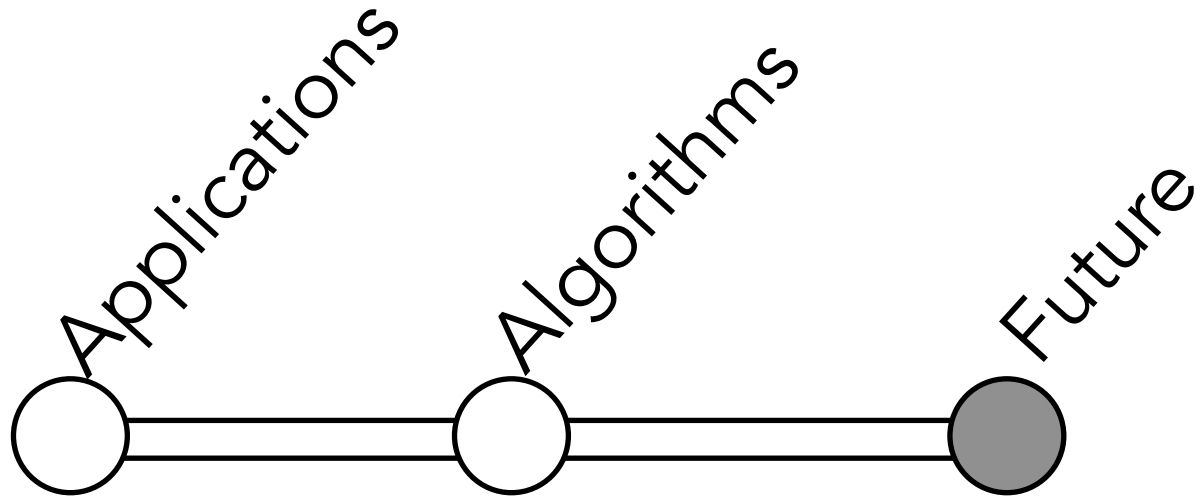
8 workers

Baseline
(ALS)
~ 1 day

100x faster



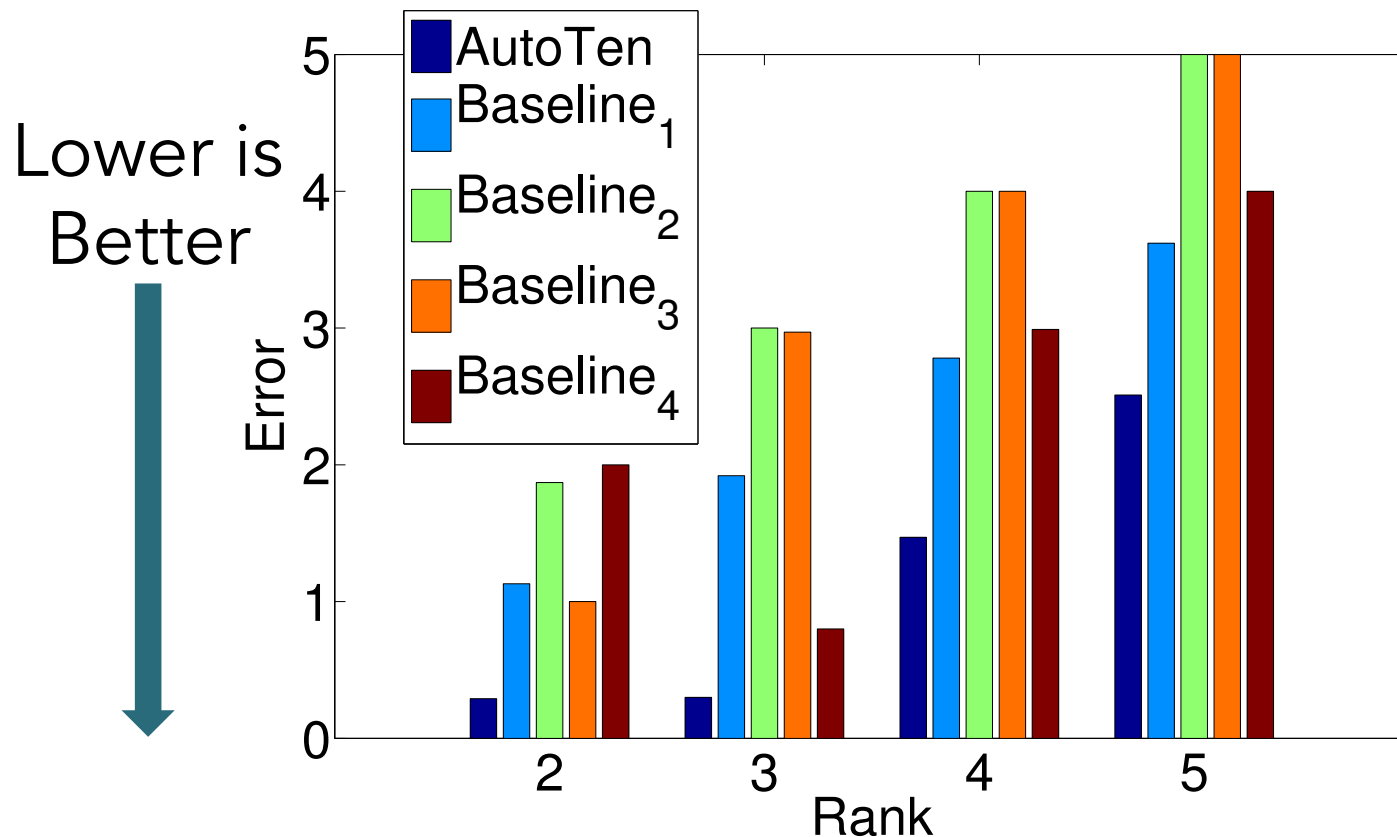
Roadmap



Model Selection & Quality

- Problem 1: Rank Estimation
 - ✧ Given a model (e.g. PARAFAC), choose the right number of components
 - ✧ Do this without any ground truth

Rank Estimation for CP/PARAFAC

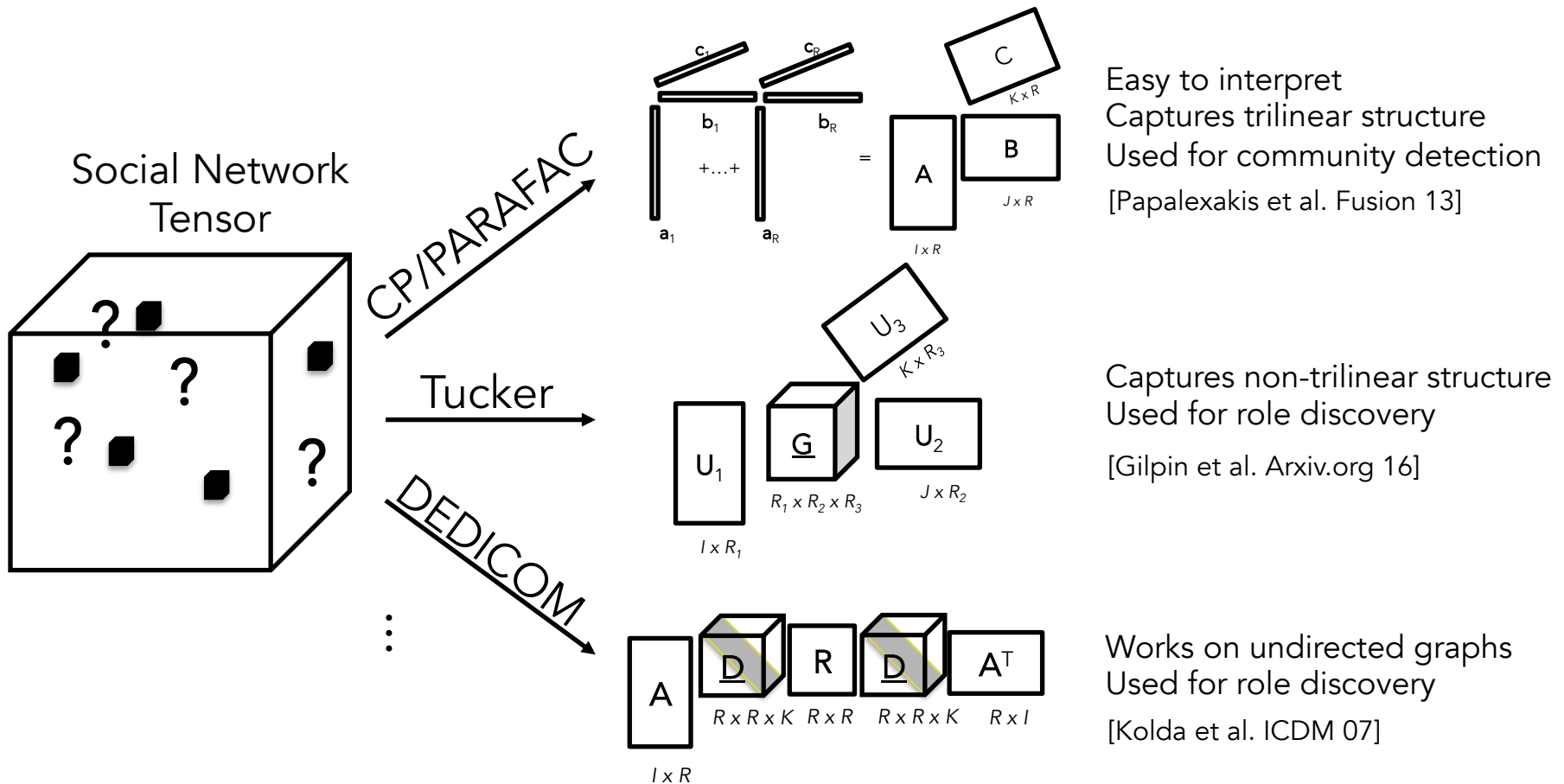


- Maximize both #components and “quality” of decomposition
- Quality is defined through Core Consistency [Bro et al. 2003]

Model Selection & Quality

- Problem 2: Choosing the right model
 - ✧ Given an application/dataset, choose the most appropriate tensor decomposition(s)
 - ✧ Again, assume no ground truth!

Choosing the right model



Quick and effective diagnostics?

The End!

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