

# Statistical data mining

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# Introduction

- “Statistical data mining”.
- The goal is “knowledge” discovery in databases.
- Classic example is co-occurrence in market-baskets: Beer and diapers.
- Heterogeneous data analysis on text, numbers, images, ...
- Examples from Neuroinformatics (Neuroscience + informatics).

# Example: Neuroinformatics databases

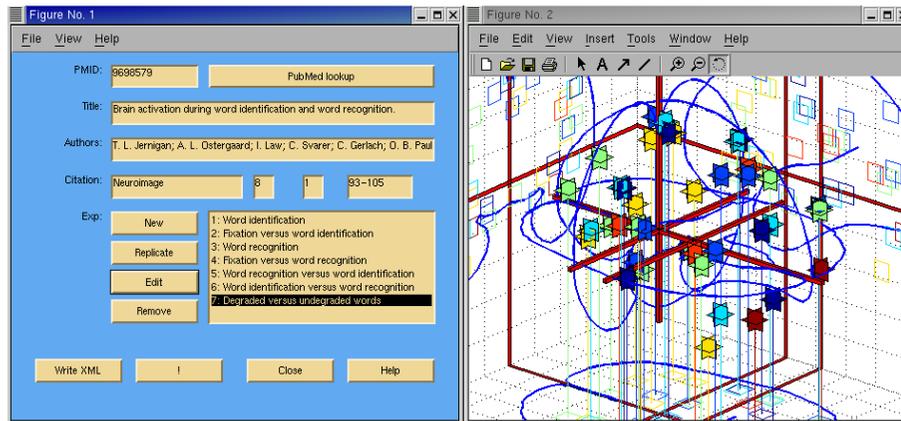


Figure 1: Screenshot of main window of Matlab program for data entry of scientific article, here (Jernigan et al., 1998).

Database containing data from scientific articles in “human brain mapping”.

Bibliographic information: Title, author, abstract.

Three-dimensional coordinates, so-called Talairach coordinates, that are focal brain activations.

Experiment description: Brain scanner, stimulus, response.

Linked to other databases (PubMed, MeSH, fMRIDC, SenseLab)

**BrainMap outliers**

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1	-Inf	<a href="#">267</a>	<a href="#">2</a>	<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">8815903</a>	<a href="#">Full text</a>	-0.5	0.7	54.0	sma
2	-254.98	<a href="#">29</a>	<a href="#">10</a>	<a href="#">8</a>	<a href="#">8441008</a>	-	4.5	-3.6	-5.4	superior parietal
3	-213.37	<a href="#">29</a>	<a href="#">10</a>	<a href="#">8</a>	<a href="#">8441008</a>	-	4.5	-3.6	-5.4	parietal
4	-212.65	<a href="#">141</a>	<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">10</a>	<a href="#">7953588</a>	-	3.5	15.0	2.8	prefrontal
5	-126.26	<a href="#">249</a>	<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">59</a>	-	-	-3.2	4.8	0.2	lobe
6	-121.05	<a href="#">280</a>	<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">9</a>	<a href="#">9576541</a>	<a href="#">Full text</a>	2.4	-7.0	-2.4	parietal
7	-120.56	<a href="#">4</a>	<a href="#">2</a>	<a href="#">7</a>	<a href="#">3277066</a>	-	-0.6	2.9	-0.9	cerebellum
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13	-66.52	<a href="#">115</a>	<a href="#">2</a>	<a href="#">5</a>	-	-	-3.8	5.4	0.0	middle temporal
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25	-40.68	<a href="#">61</a>	<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">12</a>	<a href="#">8134341</a>	<a href="#">Full text</a>	-2.4	4.2	0.4	temporal

## Mining for novelty:

Automatic generated list with entries sorted according to novelty (outlierness/interestingness).

Comparing the “lobar anatomy” field and Talairach coordinates.

By “manual investigation” one finds that some of the interesting are database entry errors.

How is this done?

# Representing text

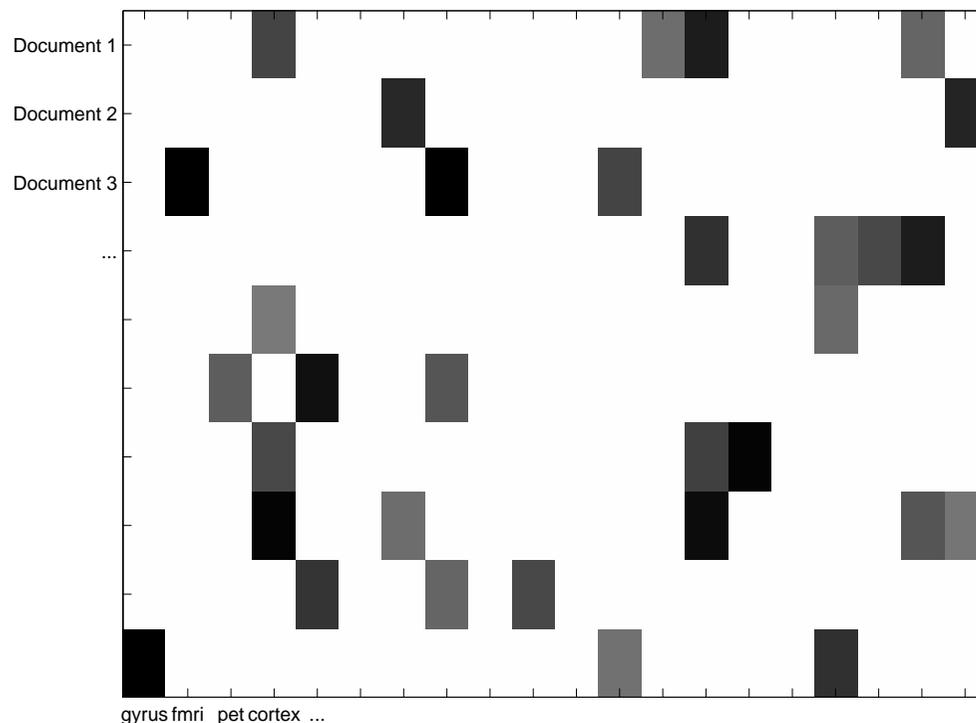


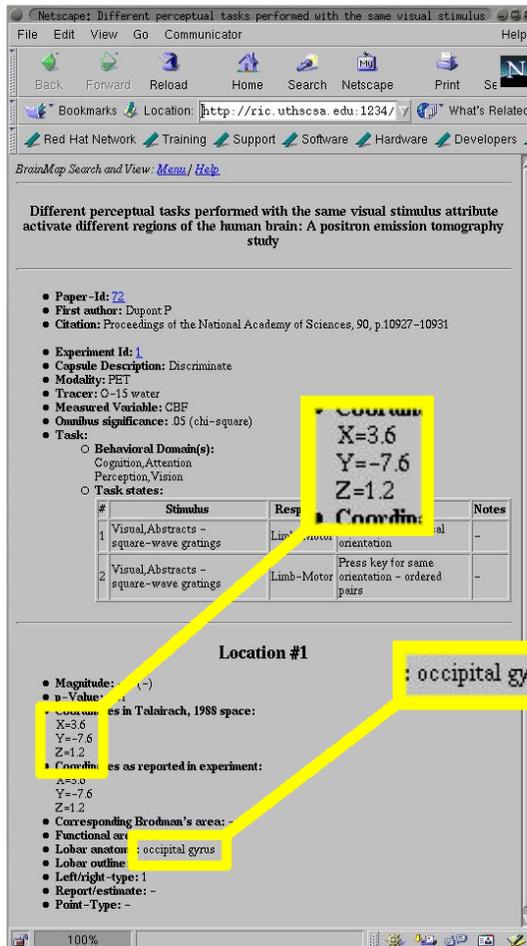
Figure 2: Bag-of-words matrix.

“Vector space model” or “bag-of-words”. A matrix  $\mathbf{X}(N \times Q)$  with  $N$  documents and  $Q$  words/terms. Represented in hash array.

A vector for each document containing the presence or frequency of words in the document.

The ordering of words is not relevant.

# Modeling database items



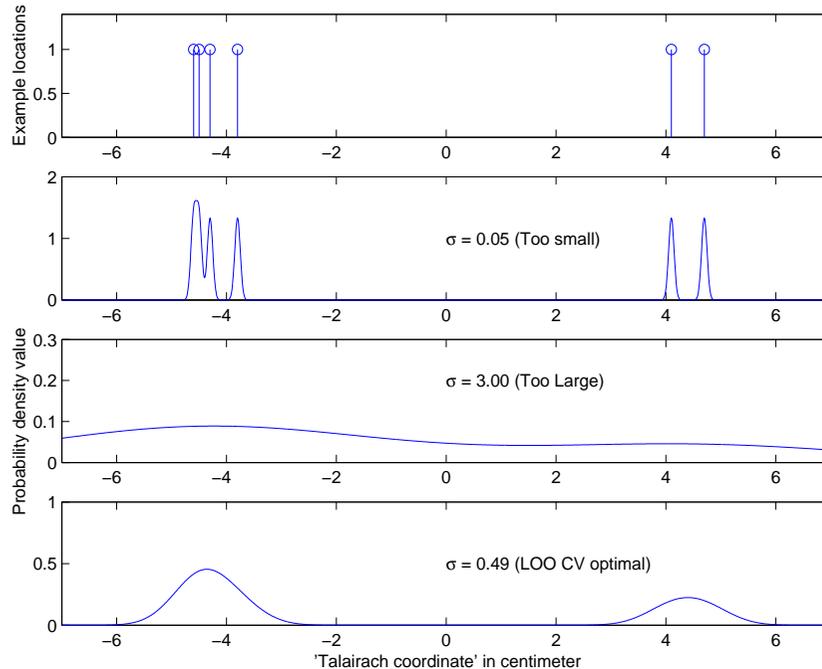
Extraction of Talairach coordinate.  
Example:  $x = (3.6, -7.6, 1.2)$ .

Extraction of each word and phrase from the field "Lobar anatomy".

Example "lateral superior parietal"  $\rightarrow c \in \{ \text{"lateral", "superior", "parietal", "lateral superior", "superior parietal", "lateral superior parietal"} \}$ .

Multiple data generated for one location.

# Modeling Talairach coordinates



Regard the “locations” as being generated from a distribution  $p(\mathbf{x})$ , where  $\mathbf{x}$  is in 3D Talairach space.

Kernel methods ( $N$  kernels centered on each object:  $\mu_n$ ) with homogeneous Gaussian kernel in 3D Talairach space  $\mathbf{x}$

$$\hat{p}(\mathbf{x}) = \frac{(2\pi\sigma^2)^{-3/2}}{N} \sum_n e^{-\frac{1}{2\sigma^2}(\mathbf{x}-\mu_n)^2}$$

$\sigma^2$  fixed or optimized with leave-one-out cross-validation.

Condition on, e.g., anatomical label, behavioral domain  $c$ :  $p(\mathbf{x}|c)$

# Probability density for “cerebellum”

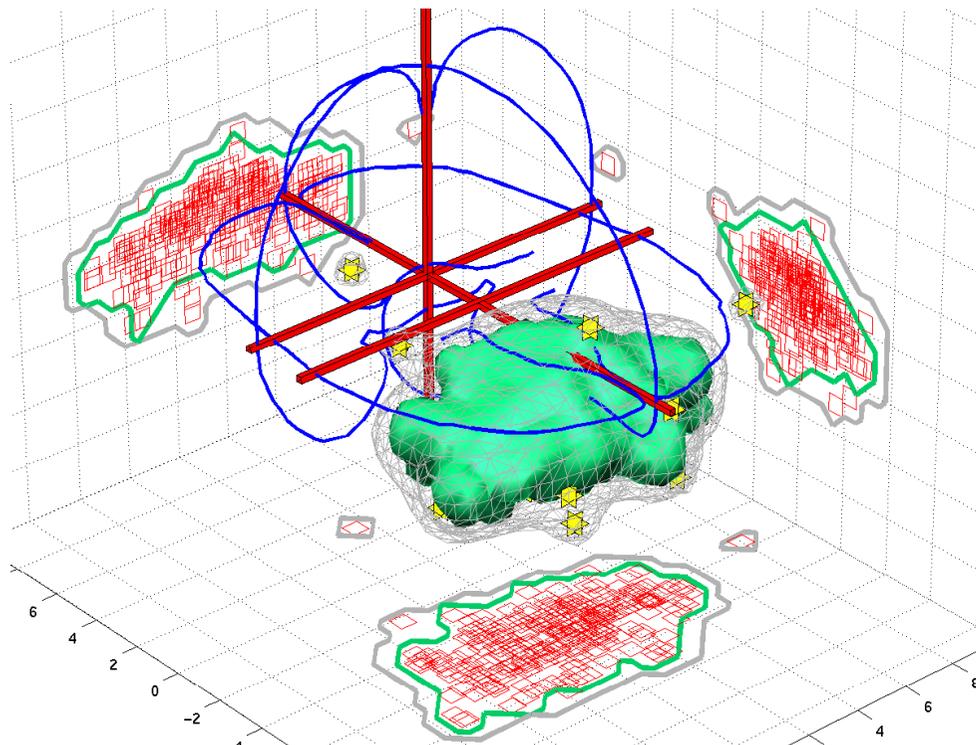


Figure 3: Densities from cerebellum locations. Yellow glyphs are the original BrainMap locations. Grey wire-frame: Isosurface in the first level probability density estimate. Green surface: Isosurface in the second level.

Condition on anatomical label:  
 $p(\mathbf{x}|c = \text{cerebellum})$ .

Evaluate each location with respect to its probability densities: its “novelty”.

Robust estimate of  $p(\mathbf{x})$  by excluding the 5% most extreme locations in a two-stage scheme.

Novelty detection by comparing all Talairach coordinates  $\mathbf{x}_n$  with their associated  $p(\mathbf{x}|c)$ .

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2nd and 3rd entry: More information in a phrase than in a word.

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# Finding similar items

[[WOEXP 89](#)] **Passively viewed scenes.** *Passive viewing of outdoor scenes, furnished rooms, landscapes and landmarks.* WOEXP: [89](#).

R. Epstein, N. Kanwisher. *A cortical representation of the local visual environment.* *Nature* **392**(6676):598-601, 1998. PMID: [9560155](#). DOI: [10.1038/33402](#). WOBIB: [27](#).

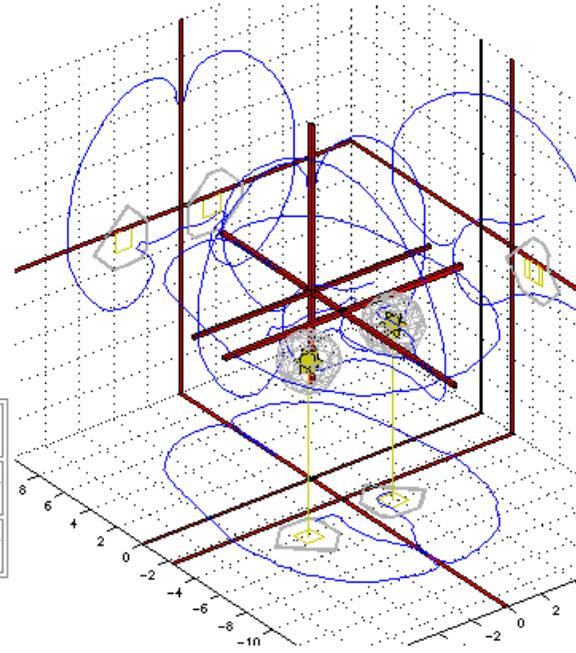
Perception, Vision – Places

Modality: fMRI

Asymmetry: 0.00000 (left: -1, right: +1)

[VRML97 file](#) (61 Kb)

x	y	z	Lobar anatomy	Functional area
18	-39	-6		Parahippocampal place area
-34	-42	-6		Parahippocampal place area



Related – positive correlated volumes

+2: 0.80010 ([12](#)) **Buildings visual objects.** *Visual object stimuli: Building versus faces.* WOEXP: [12](#). I Levy, U Hasson, G Avidan, T Hendler, R Malach. *Center-periphery organization of human object areas.* *NatNeurosci* **4**(5):533-9, 2001. PMID: [11319563](#). DOI: [10.1038/87490](#). WOBIB: [5](#).

+3: 0.49922 ([42](#)) **Attention to musical instruments versus attention to consonant-vowels.** *Attend to sound and press a button when the target stimulus appeared.* WOEXP: [42](#). K. Hugdahl, I. Law, S. Kyllingsbaek, K. Bzonnick, A. Gade, O. B. Paulson. *Effects of attention on dichotic listening: an ISO-PET study.* *Hum Brain Mapp* **10**(2):87-97, 2000. PMID: [10864233](#). WOBIB: [14](#).

+4: 0.45377 ([97](#)) **Visual object decision.** *Visual object decision with novel and chimeric, natural and artefact line drawings versus pattern discrimination.* WOEXP: [96](#). C. Gezlach, I. Law, A. Gade, O. B. Paulson. *Perceptual differentiation and category effects in normal object recognition: a PET study.* *Brain* **122** (Pt 11):2159-70, 1999. PMID: [10545400](#). WOBIB: [29](#).

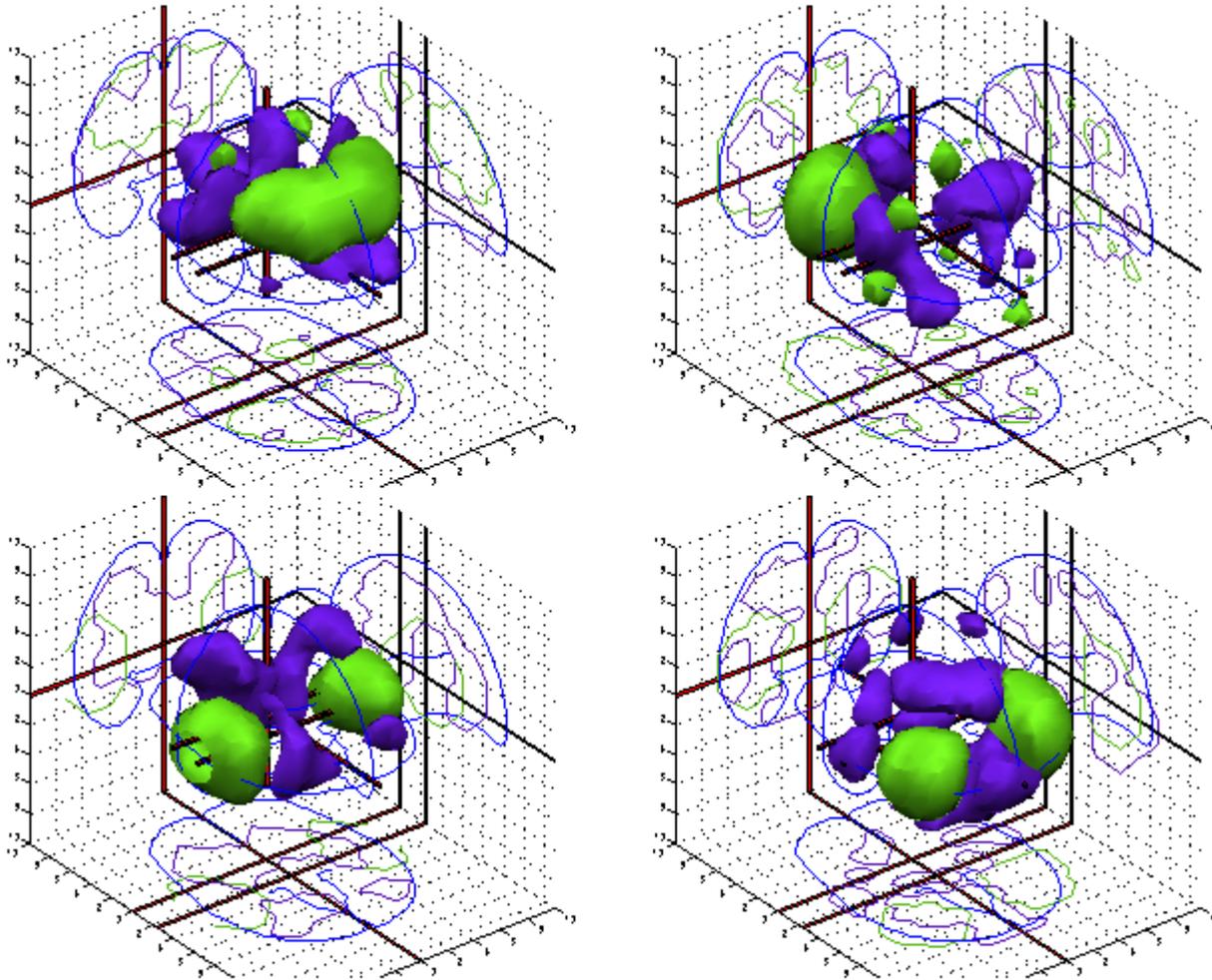
Each experiment a volume:  
 $p(x|\text{experiment} = "89") \equiv z_{89}$   
 sampled on a fixed 8mm grid

Similarity as a raw correlation coefficient between two volumes

$$s = \frac{z'_1 z_2}{\sqrt{z'_1 z_1} \sqrt{z'_2 z_2}}$$

Sorted list of similar volumes.

# Image-based indices: ICA



Independent component analysis of the  $X$  (experiment  $\times$  voxel) data matrix:  $X = AS + U$ .  $A$  is the mixing matrix,  $S$  the sources.

ICA components: hand movement, visuospatial, words/verbs, audition, visual motion.

Figure shows both ends of the third to sixth source images  $s_3, \dots, s_6$ . Data from Brede.

# Image-based indices: Asymmetry

Left dominate	Asymmetry	Right dominate
	0.99902	[WOEXP 185] <b>Spatial neglect.</b> <i>Patients with spatial neglect and right brain damage from infarct or haemorrhage versus right brain damage patients without spatial neglect.</i> WOEXP: <a href="#">185</a> .
[WOEXP 5] <b>Visual artefact object.</b> <i>Decision or categorization of visual artefact.</i> WOEXP: <a href="#">5</a> .	-0.99219	
[WOEXP 114] <b>Categorization of artefacts.</b> <i>Categorization of visually presented artefacts versus categorization of natural objects, naming of artefacts and pattern discrimination.</i> WOEXP: <a href="#">114</a> .	-0.99219	
[WOEXP 137] <b>Names versus occupation.</b> <i>Retrieval and whispering of names from presented photographs of faces. Conjunction between newly learned face and famous face.</i> WOEXP: <a href="#">137</a> .	-0.99219	

“Experiment” left/right asymmetry: Count the number of locations in the left side  $X$

$$P_{\text{Bin}} = \sum_0^X \binom{N}{X} 0.5^N. \quad (1)$$

Normalize the value to  $[-1; +1]$  range with  $a = 1 - 2P_{\text{Bin}}$

When conditioning on anatomical labels:

- Left dominate (-1): ‘motor’, ‘area’, . . . , ‘broca s area’.
- Right dominate (+1): ‘anterior cerebellum’,

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# Summary

Statistical data mining.

Heterogeneous data: text, and point sets (Talairach coordinates).

Transform the data to vectorial form.

Use statistical method to mine for knowledge.

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