



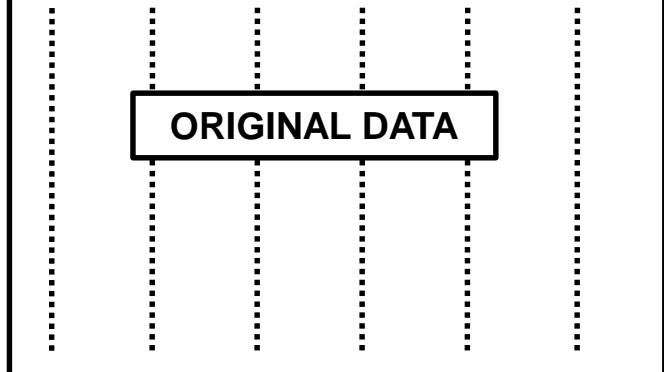
# Przybliżony SQL jako jeden z aspektów skalowalności obliczeń

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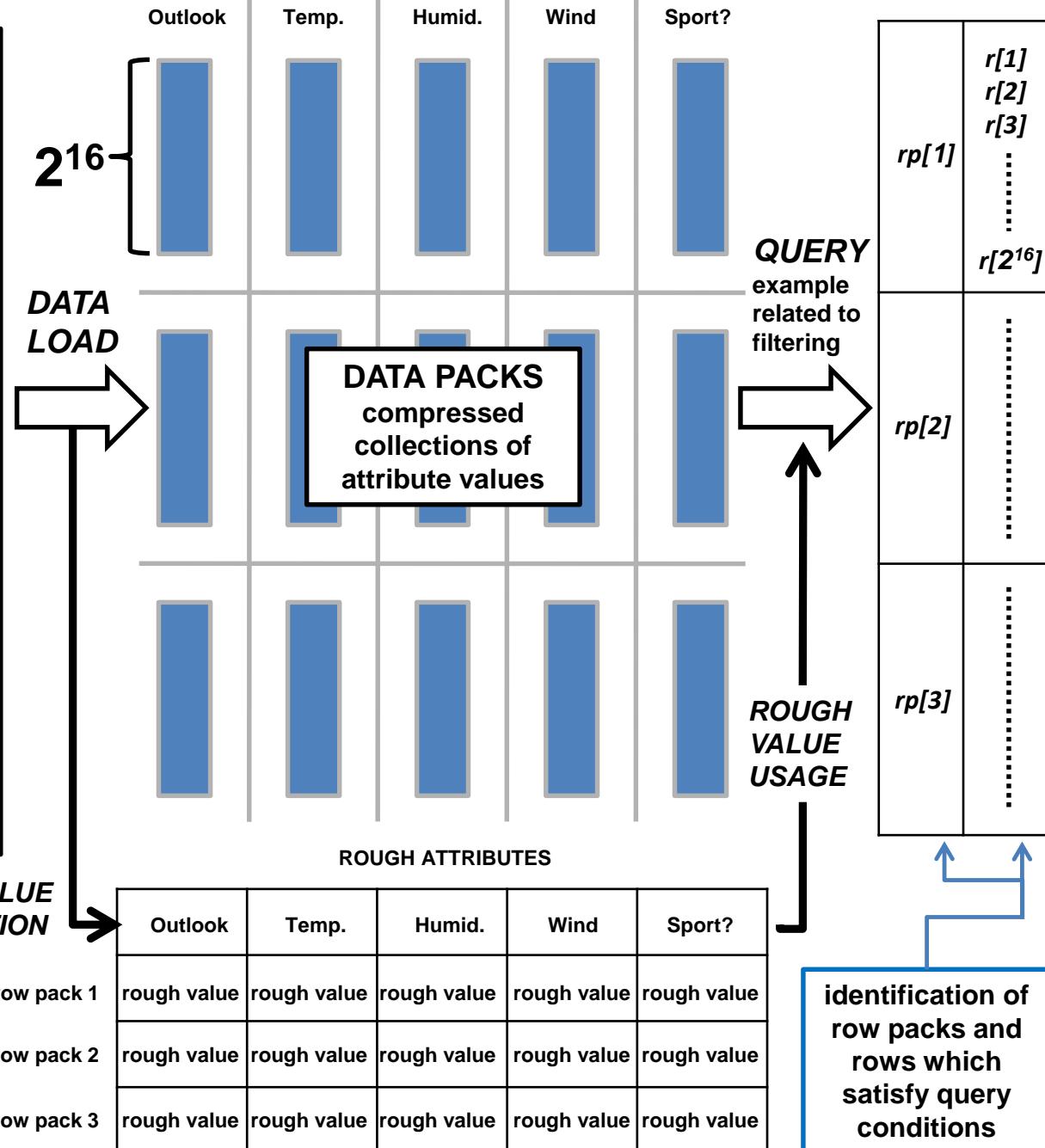
Big Data: Przetwarzanie i Eksploracja

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	Outlook	Temp.	Humid.	Wind	Sport?
1	Sunny	Hot	High	Weak	No
2	Sunny	Hot	High	Strong	No
3	Overcast	Hot	High	Weak	Yes
4	Rain	Mild	High	Weak	Yes
5	Rain	Cold	Normal	Weak	Yes
6	Rain	Cold	Normal	Strong	No
7	Overcast	Cold	Normal	Strong	Yes
8	Sunny	Mild	High	Weak	No
9	Sunny	Cold	Normal	Weak	Yes
10	Rain	Mild	Normal	Weak	Yes
11	Sunny	Mild	Normal	Strong	Yes
12	Overcast	Mild	High	Strong	Yes
13	Overcast	Hot	Normal	Weak	Yes
14	Rain	Mild	High	Strong	No



**GRANULATED TABLE**  
a collection of rough values  
for each of rough attributes  
is stored as a separate  
knowledge node



# SELECT MAX(A) FROM T WHERE B > 15;

Data Table T

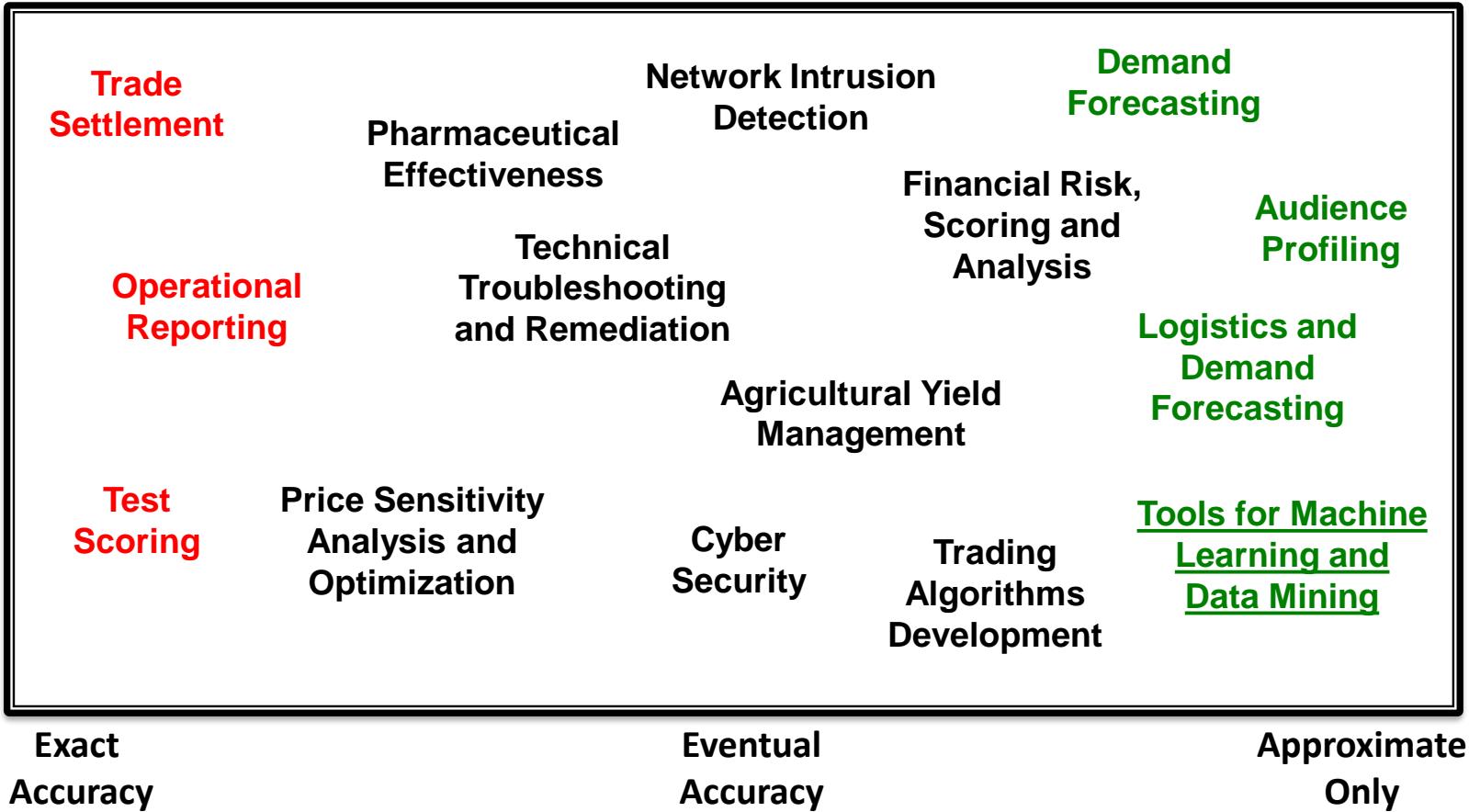
Pack A1	Pack B1
Min = 3	Min = 10
Max = 25	Max = 30
Pack A2	Pack B2
Min = 1	Min = 10
Max = 15	Max = 20
Pack A3	Pack B3
Min = 18	Min = 5
Max = 22	Max = 50
Pack A4	Pack B4
Min = 2	Min = 20
Max = 10	Max = 40
Pack A5	Pack B5
Min = 7	Min = 5
Max = 26	Max = 10
Pack A6	Pack B6
Min = 1	Min = 10
Max = 8	Max = 20

B > 15	
	S
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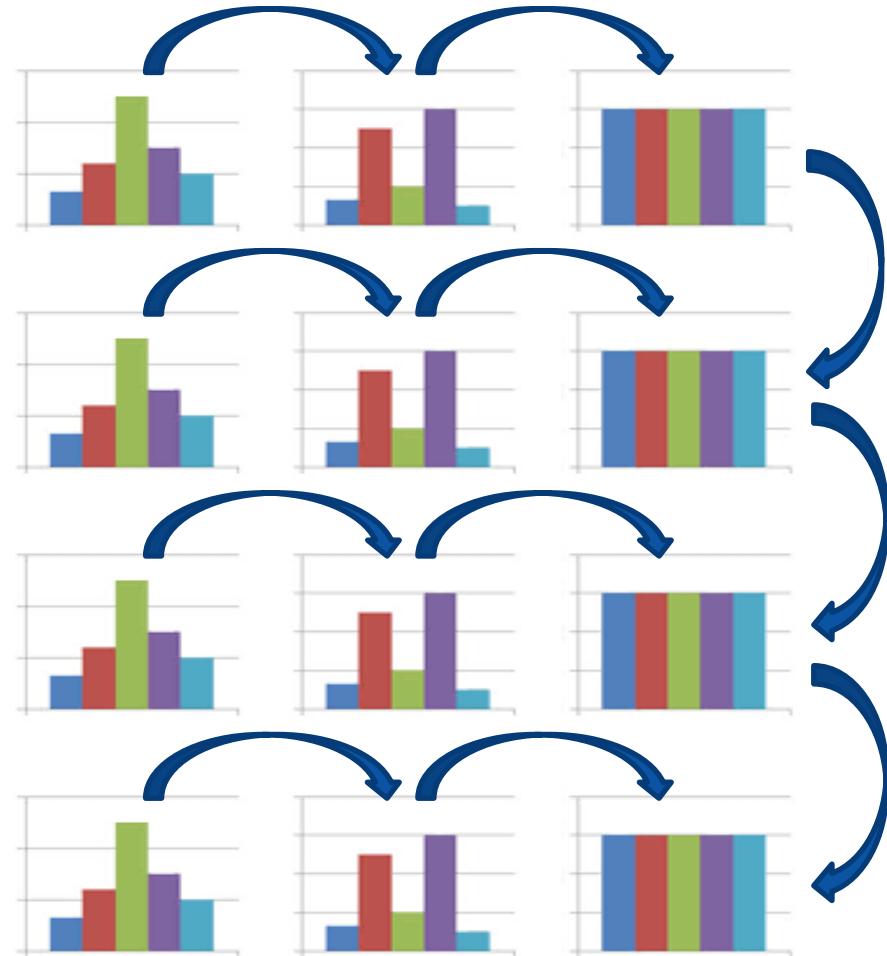
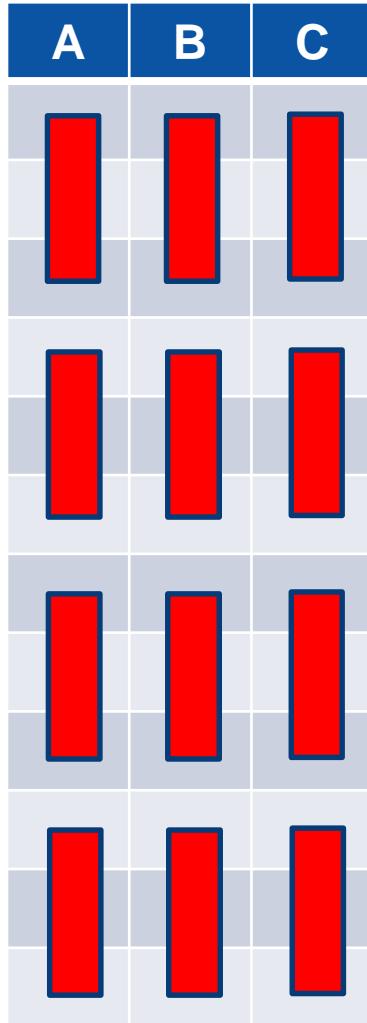
- I: Irrelevant Blocks (*Negative Region*)
- S: Suspect Blocks (*Boundary Region*)
- R: Relevant Blocks (*Positive Region*)
- E: Exact Computation (necessary, if the final query result cannot be obtained only from the statistical snapshots)

[18,25] → [18,22-25] after Exact Computation on A1/B1

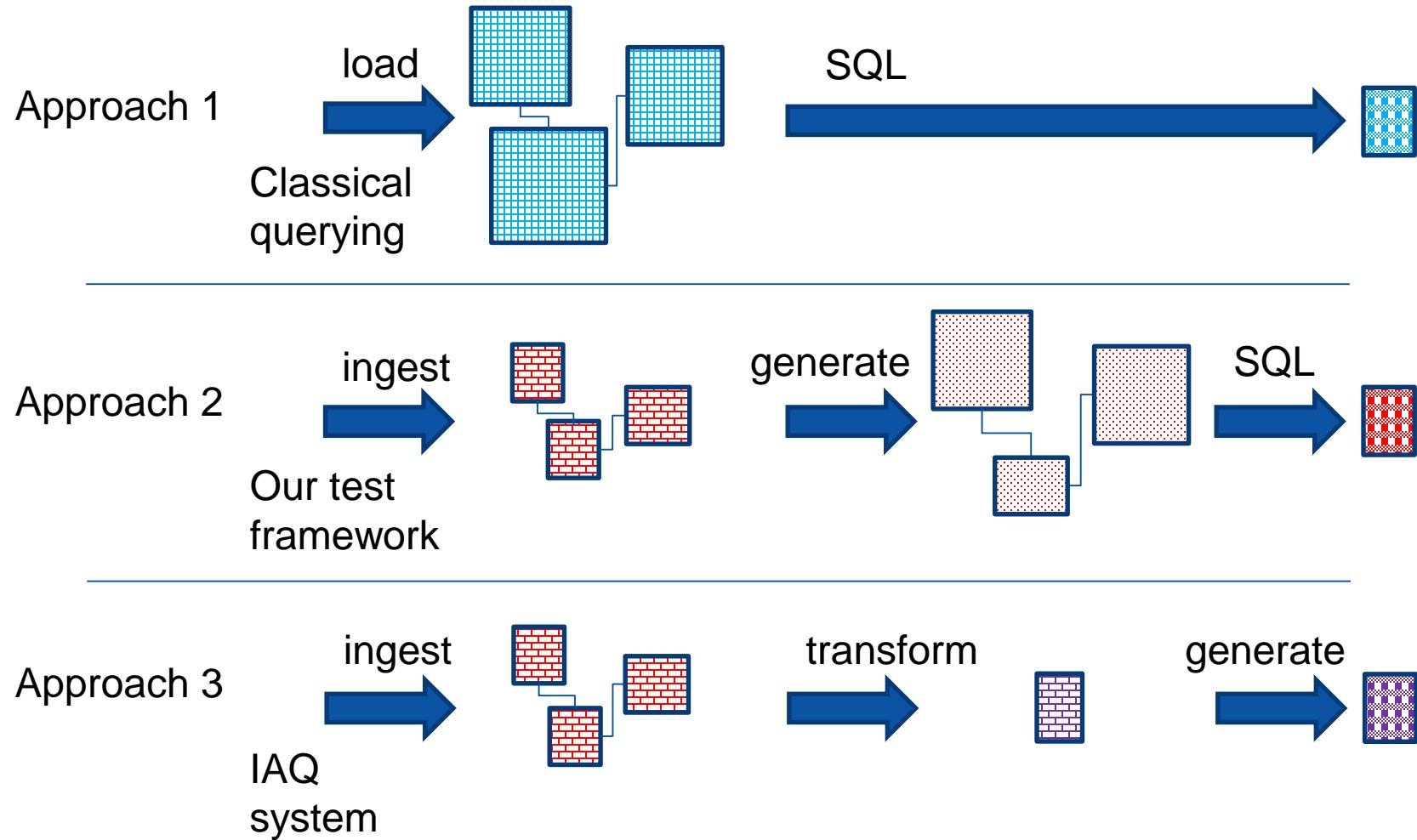
# How Accurate Calculations do we Need?



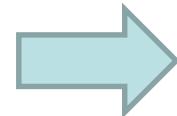
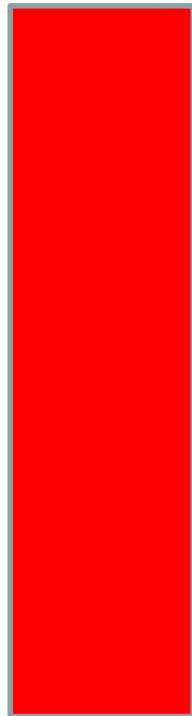
# „Statistics is Our New Data”



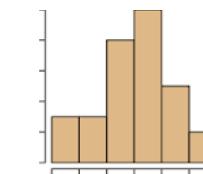
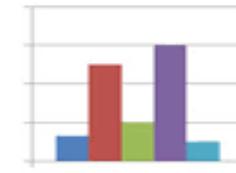
# Approaches to Data Operations



# Single-Column Descriptions



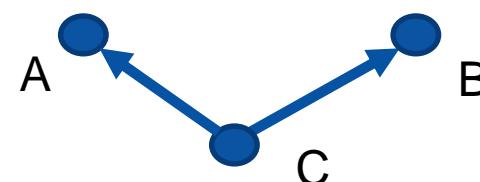
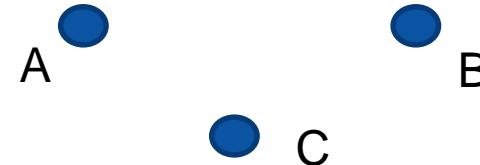
- Histogram
- Domain
- Specials
- Densities



Do not think only about  
numeric columns

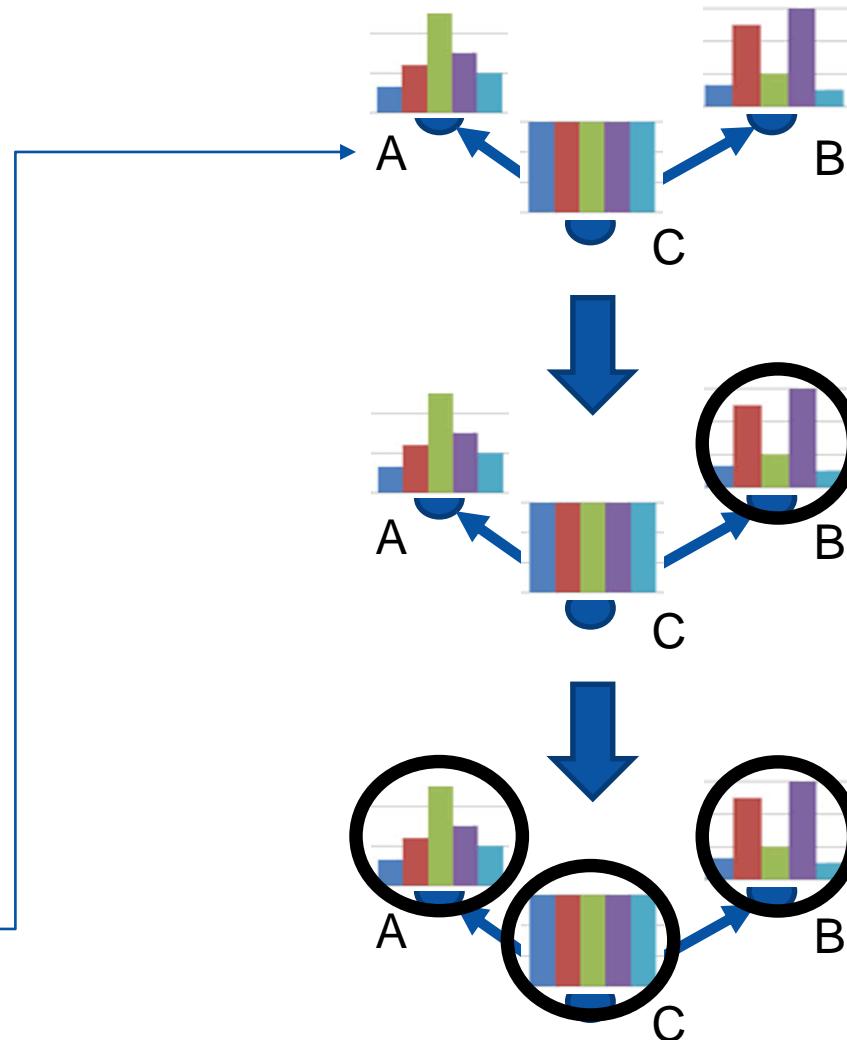
# Multi-Column Descriptions

A	B	C



# How to Transform Data Descriptions?

A	B	C
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100

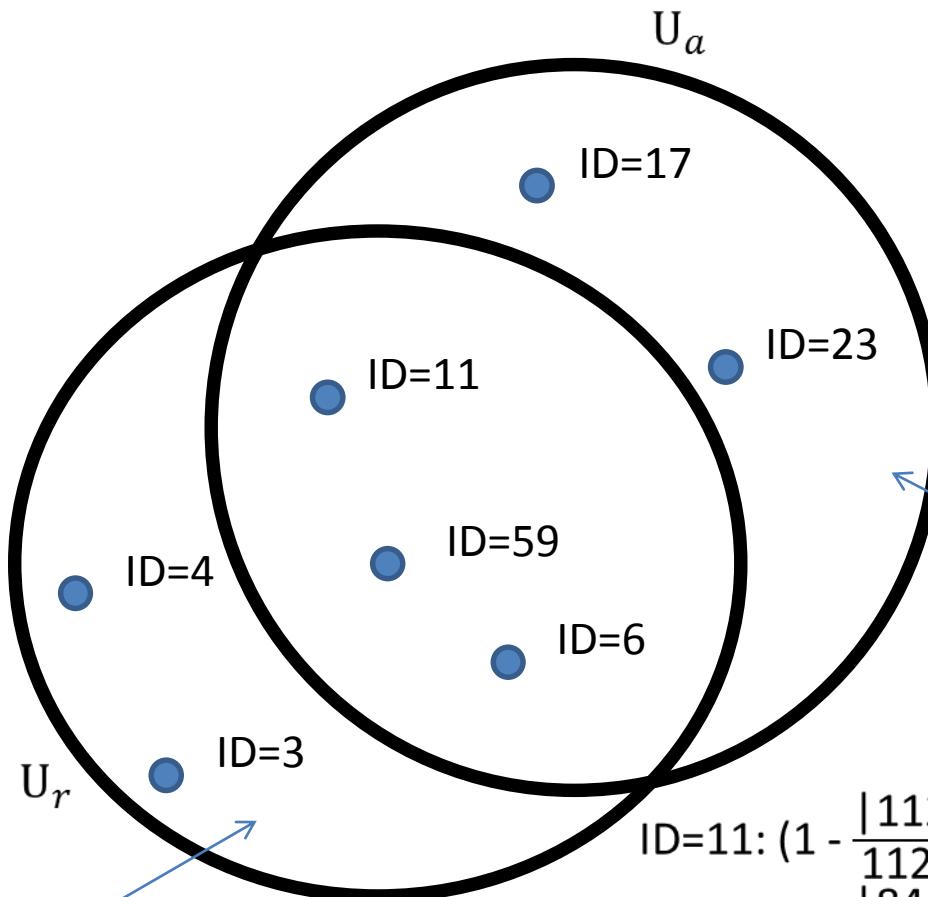


SELECT ID, COUNT(\*) AS CNT FROM VISITS GROUP BY 1 ORDER BY 2 DESC LIMIT 5;

RESULT $R_r = (U_r, C)$		
ID	CNT	rank
11	112	1
6	112	1
59	84	3
4	43	4
3	41	5

RESULT $R_a = (U_a, C)$		
ID	CNT	rank
11	115	1
59	92	2
6	92	2
17	43	4
23	31	5

$$\begin{aligned} \text{card}(U_r) &= 5 \\ \text{card}(U_a) &= 5 \\ \text{card}(U_r \cap U_a) &= 3 \end{aligned}$$



True Negatives  
(should occur but didn't)

False Positives  
(shouldn't occur but did)

$$\text{ID}=11: \left(1 - \frac{|112 - 115|}{112+115+1}\right)\left(1 - \frac{|1 - 1|}{1 + 1}\right) = 0.99$$

$$\text{ID}=59: \left(1 - \frac{|84 - 92|}{84+92+1}\right)\left(1 - \frac{|3 - 2|}{3 + 2}\right) = 0.76$$

$$\text{ID}=6: \left(1 - \frac{|112 - 92|}{112+92+1}\right)\left(1 - \frac{|1 - 2|}{1 + 2}\right) = 0.60$$

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$$\text{TotSim}(R_r, R_a) = (0.99 + 0.76 + 0.60) / 7 = 0.34$$

# Summary

- How to generate and evaluate descriptions, so they can reflect „perceptual” similarity of exact and approximate results?
- How to explain the expected similarities to the users?
- Is there analogy to „classical” data mining?
- Is it only about SQL?
- Where data descriptions are coming from?
- What is the trade-off between speed and accuracy?





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