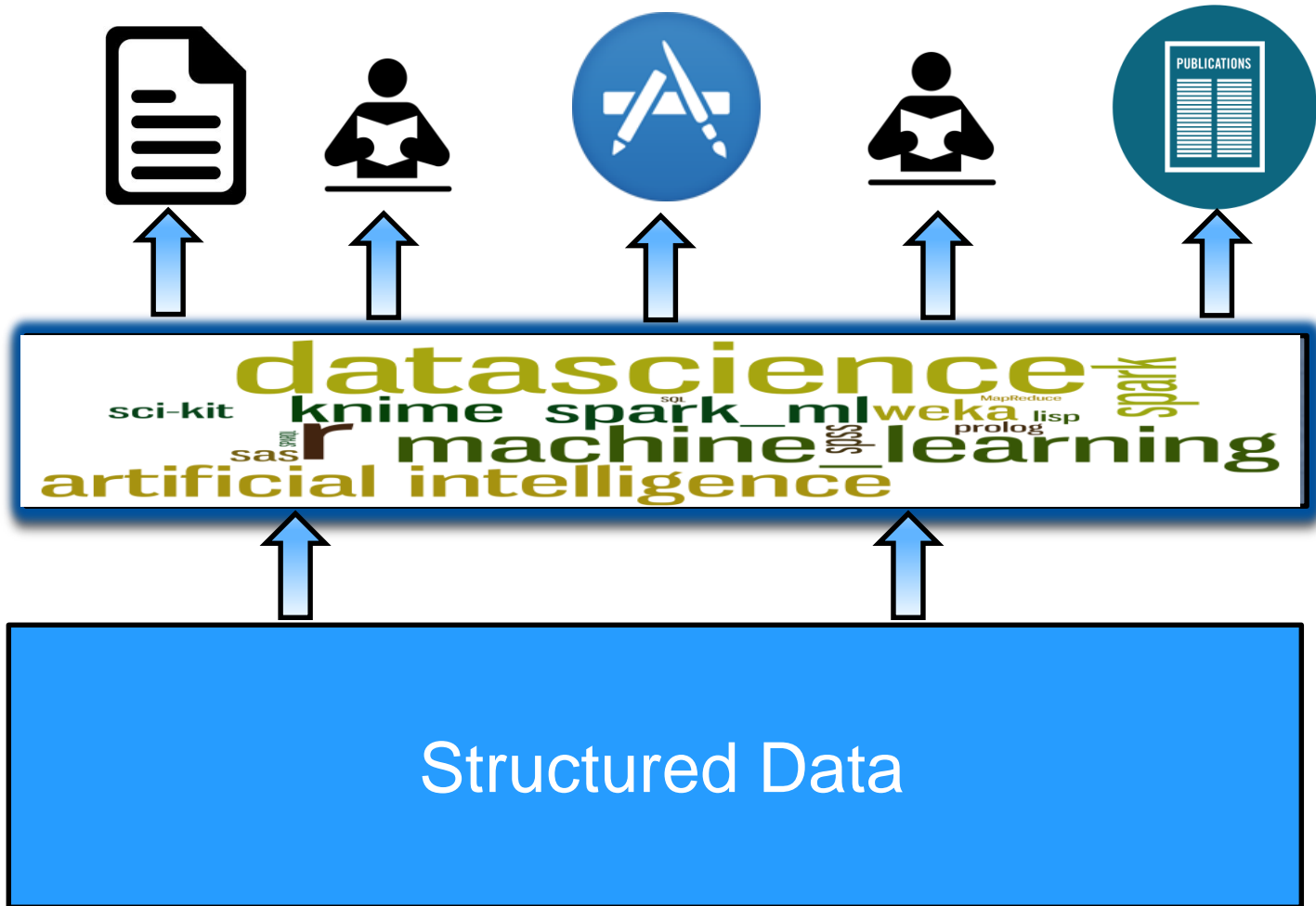


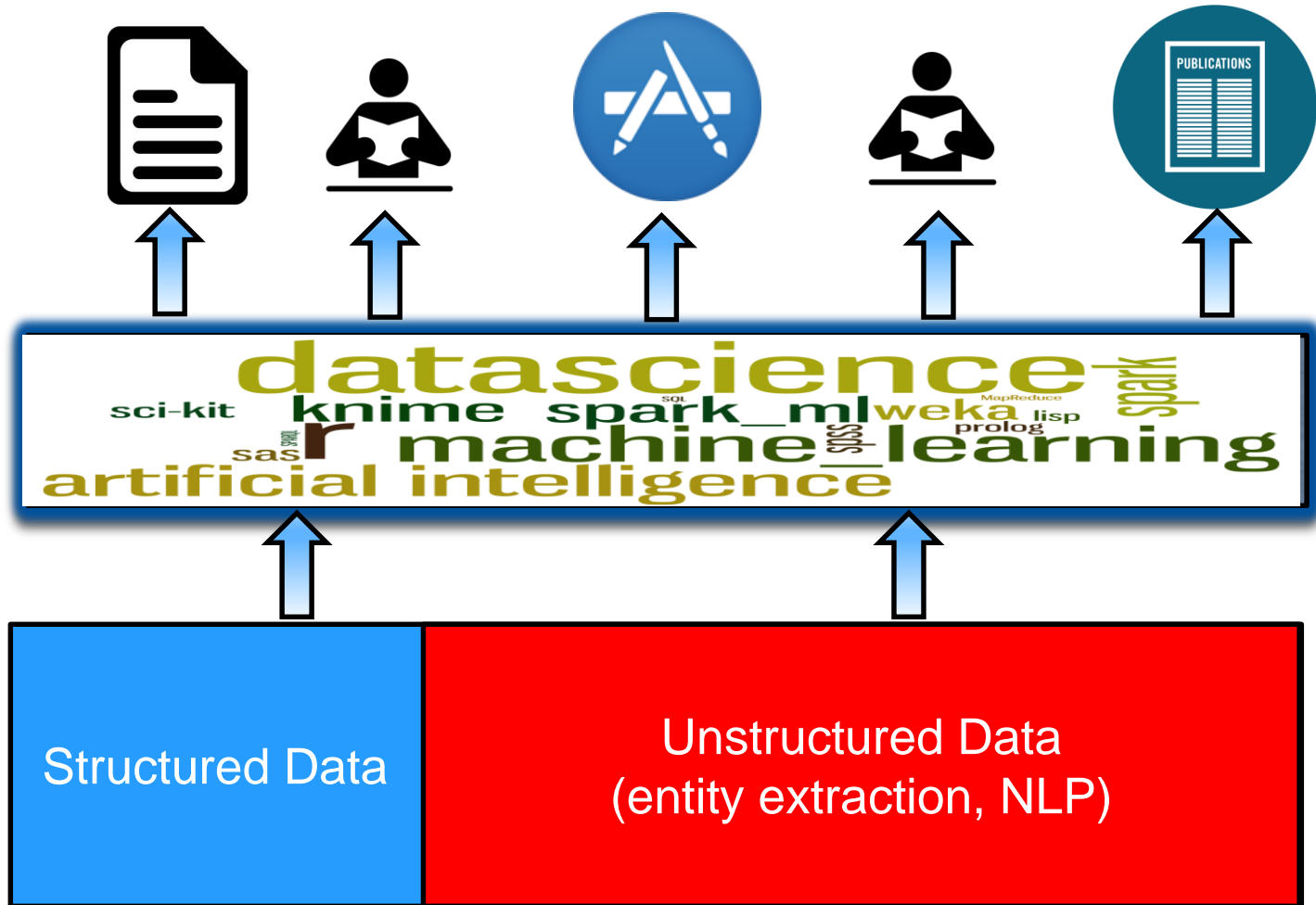
The power of the Cognitive Probability Graph (aka Cognitive Computing)

June 2016
Jans Aasman
ja@franz.com

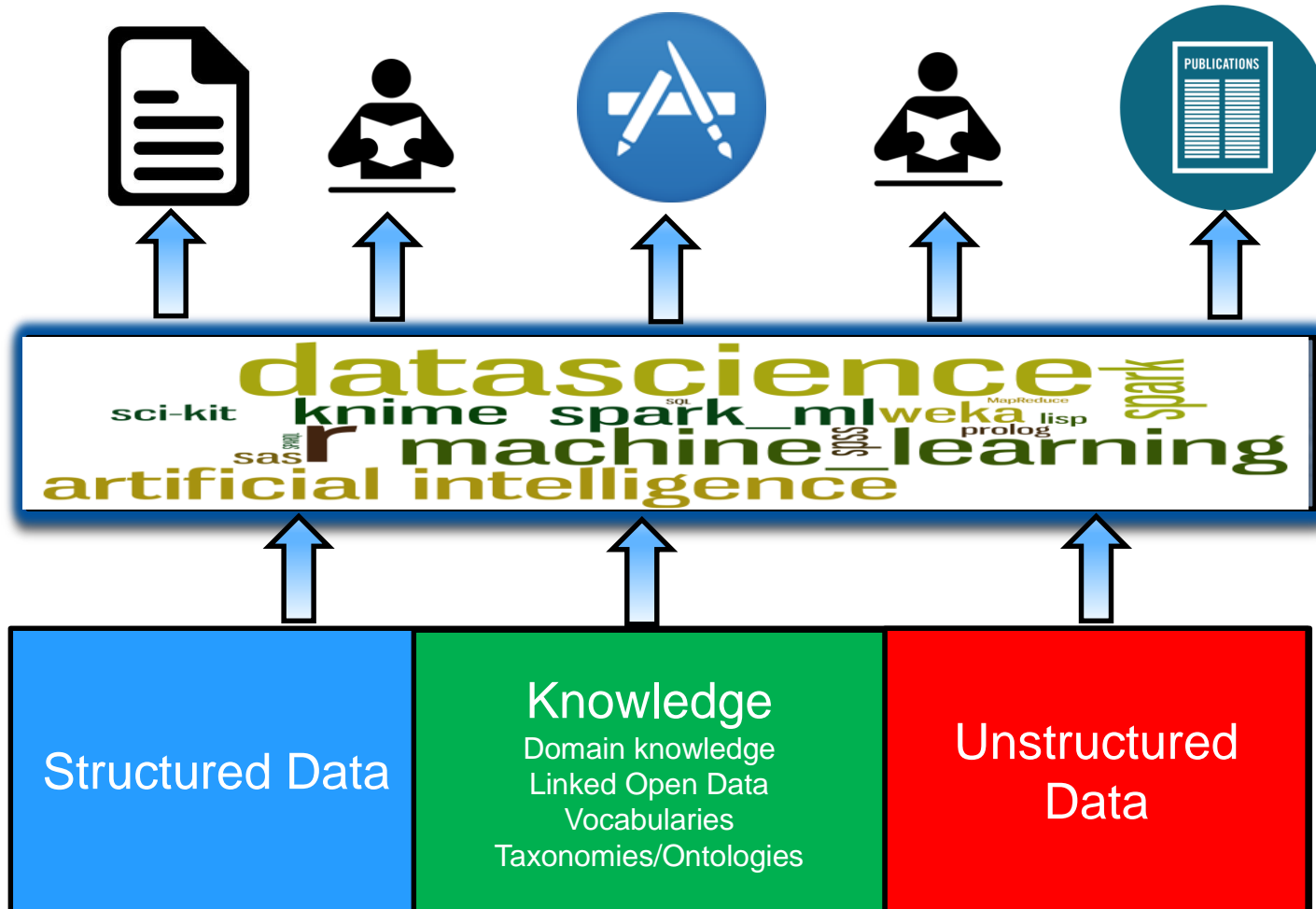
10 years ago



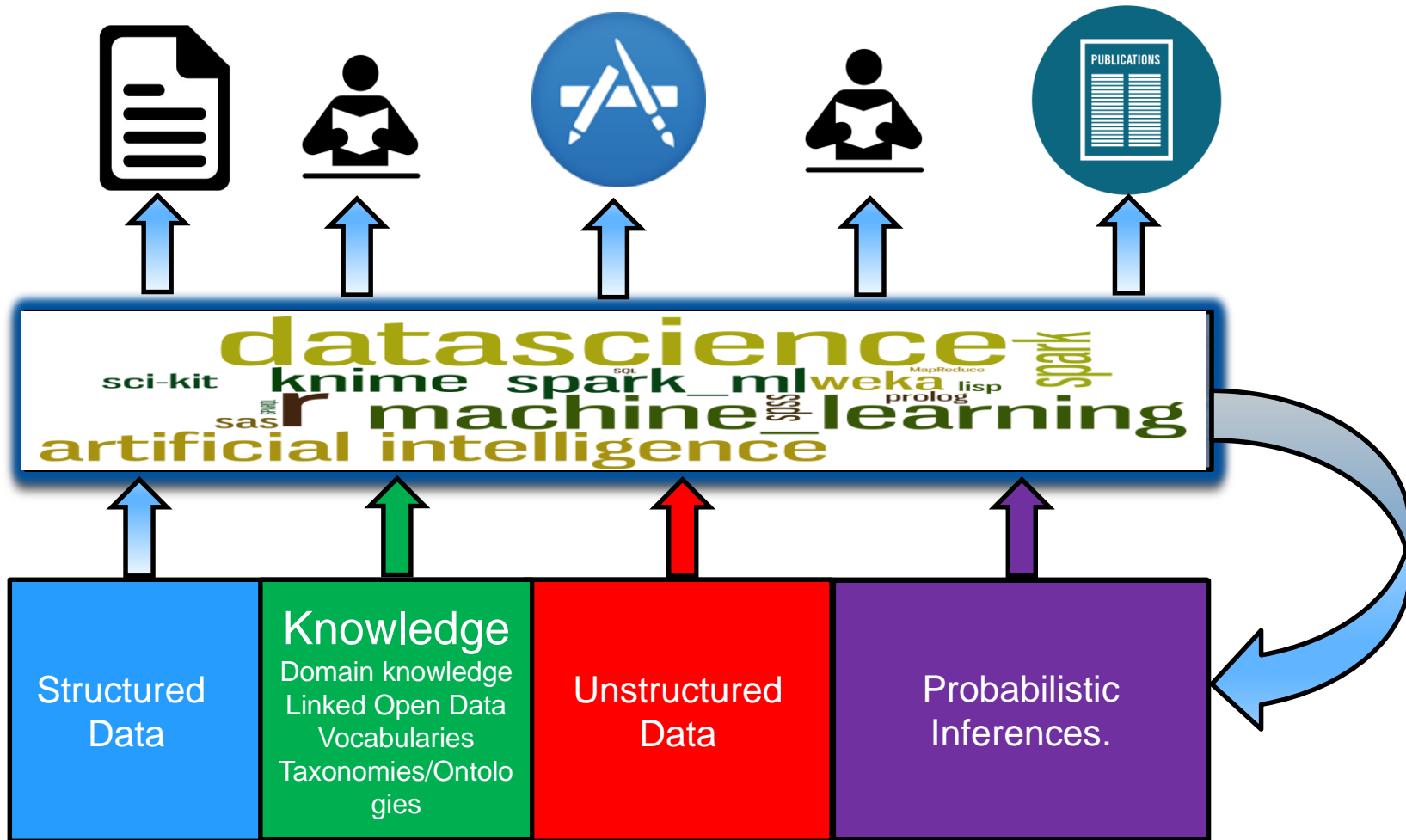
7 years ago



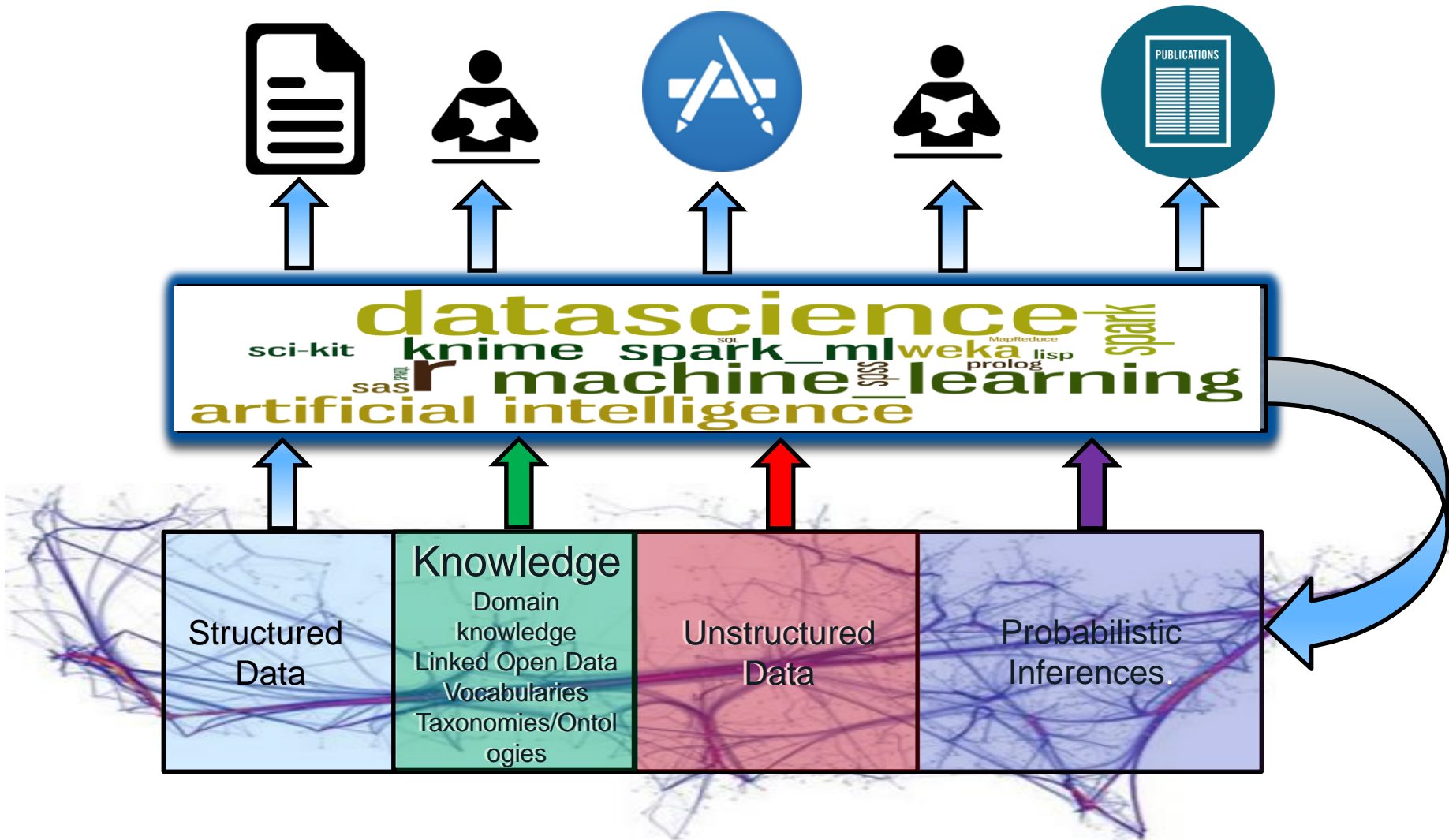
4 to 5 years ago



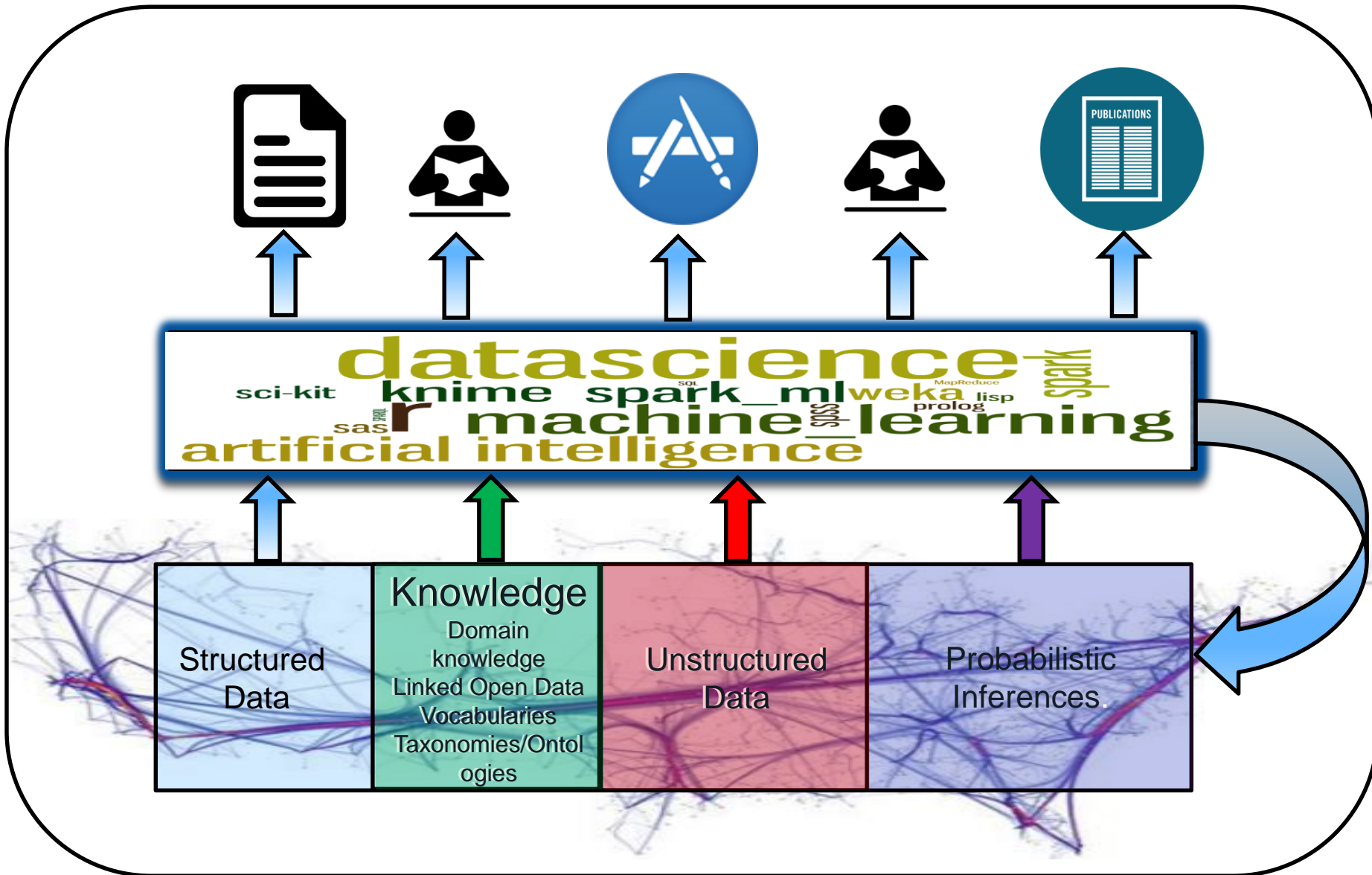
New #1: **Learning**. Feed output of data science back into data infrastructure



New # 2: everything in one (distributed) semantic graph



AKA: Cognitive Computing

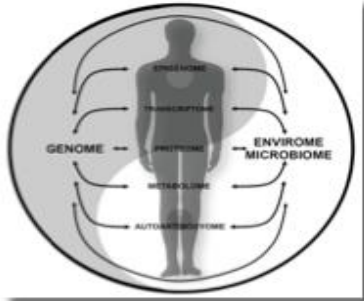


Examples of (various degrees of) cognitive computing

Examples

- **Healthcare**: If I have this class of diagnostics and I get this procedure what are some of the new symptoms I might get in the next two years.
- **eCommerce and brand protection**: find all my products based on product similarity
- **Logistics**: what can I statistically predict about part P breaking down and what other parts do I usually buy after that part breaks down.
- **Police Intelligence**: find the most plausible story of **a temporally ordered shortest path** between two criminals through observed (hard) facts and inferred (soft) facts.
- **Fraud detection**: find links between your local chamber of commerce and the Panama papers through similar names and addresses.

One cognitive computing platform for all healthcare analytics



Personalized Medicine



Predictive Modeling



Translational Research



Fraud Detection



Risk Assessment



Business Intelligence



Public Health



Mobile Health



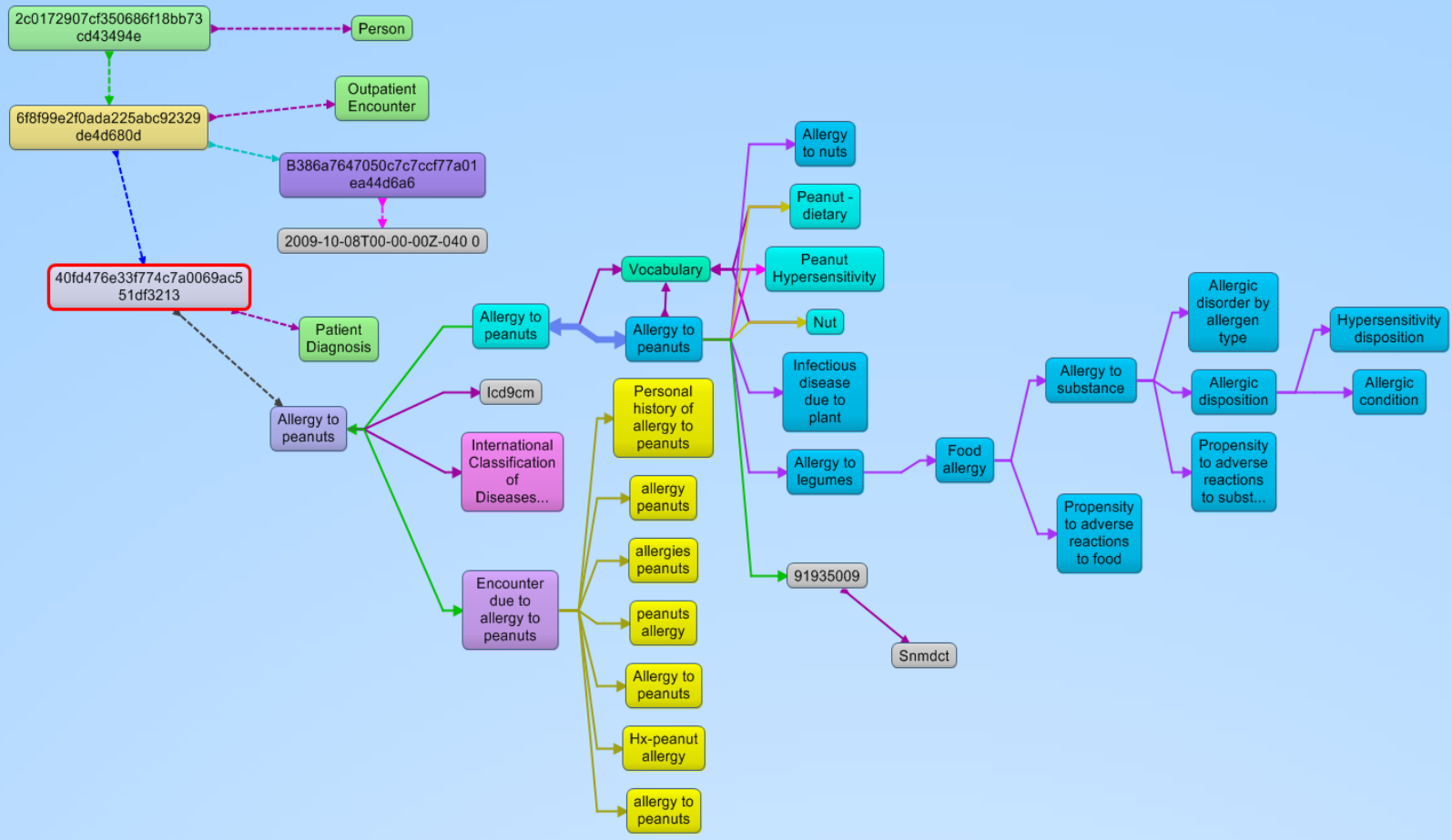
Decision Support

Structured patient data combined with complex integrated terminology

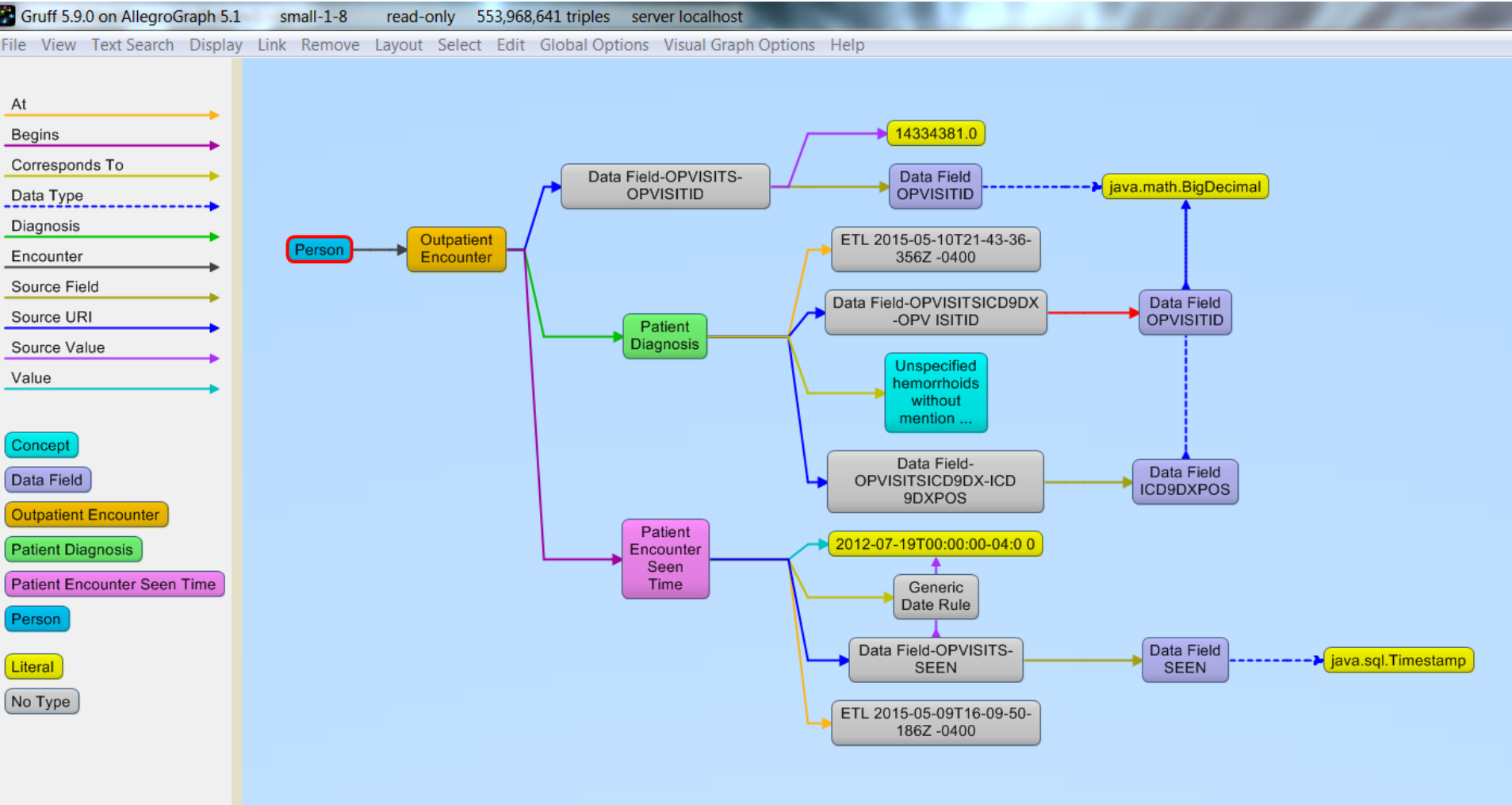
Gruff 5.9.0 on AllegroGraph 5.1 small-1-8 read-only 553,968,641 triples server localhost
File View Text Search Display Link Remove Layout Select Edit Global Options Visual Graph Options Help

- Alt Label
- Begins
- Corresponds To
- Diagnosis
- Encounter
- Exact Match
- Exact Match Of
- Has Causative Agent
- In Calendar Clock
- In Scheme
- Is A
- Sy
- Type
- Multiple Predicates

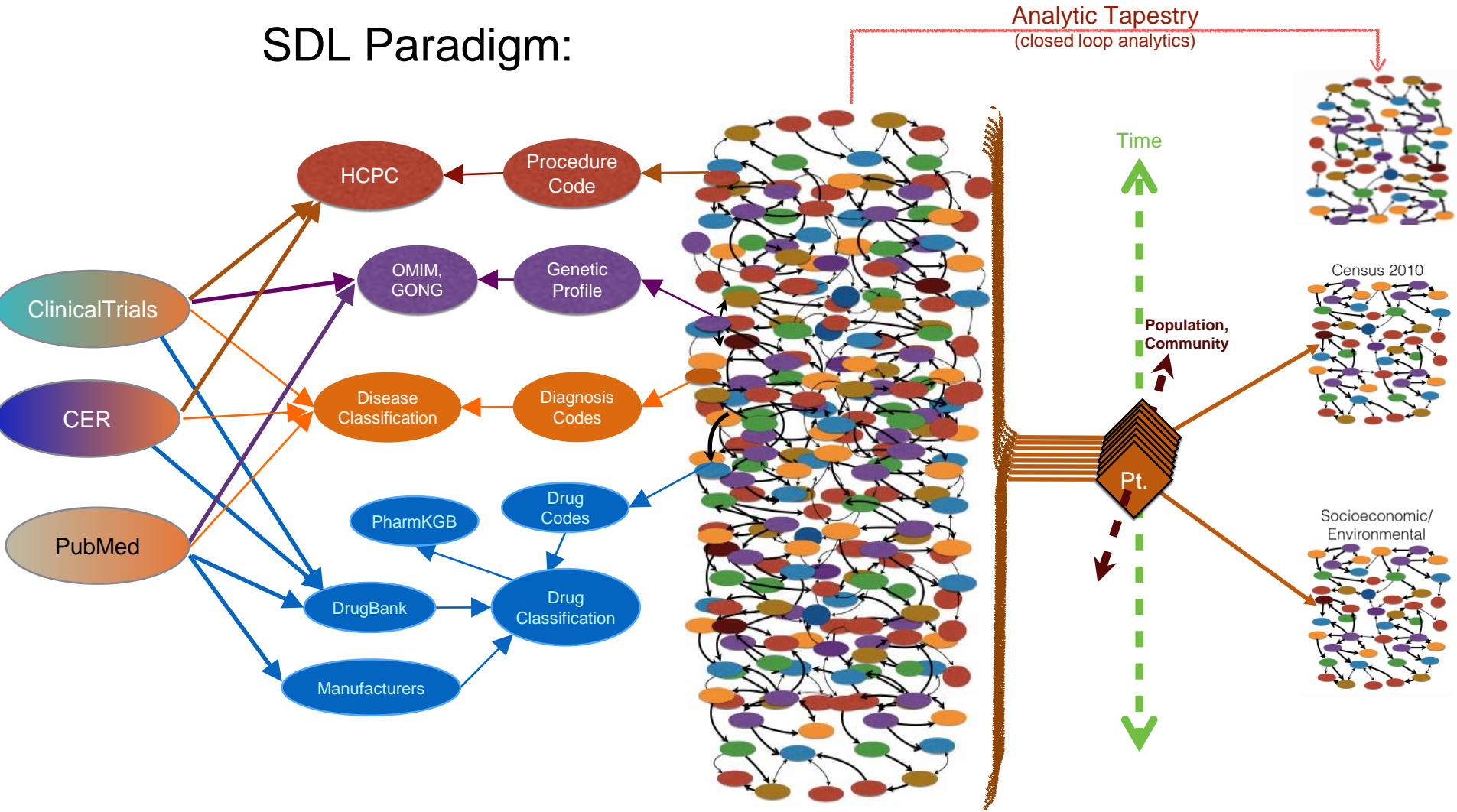
- Class
- Concept
- Concept Scheme
- Finding
- OMOP Concept
- Outpatient Encounter
- Patient Diagnosis
- Patient Encounter Seen Time
- Person
- Standard Concept
- UMLS Source Abbreviation(SA)



Provenance for every value



SDL Paradigm:



Healthcare: probabilistic inferences

Why is this so important?

- Usually the output of data science results in reports and publications but
 - No formal trace where the data came from
 - No formal link to the actual methods you used, or who did it, or when you did it
 - Cannot be compared to earlier results
 - Cannot be used as building blocks for further research
 - In general : the output is not queryable
- This is not good for delivery of care, reproducibility of research findings, security and compliance, and results in loss of value-added information, and enterprise intellectual property and assets, and unnecessary duplication of efforts

Odds ratio

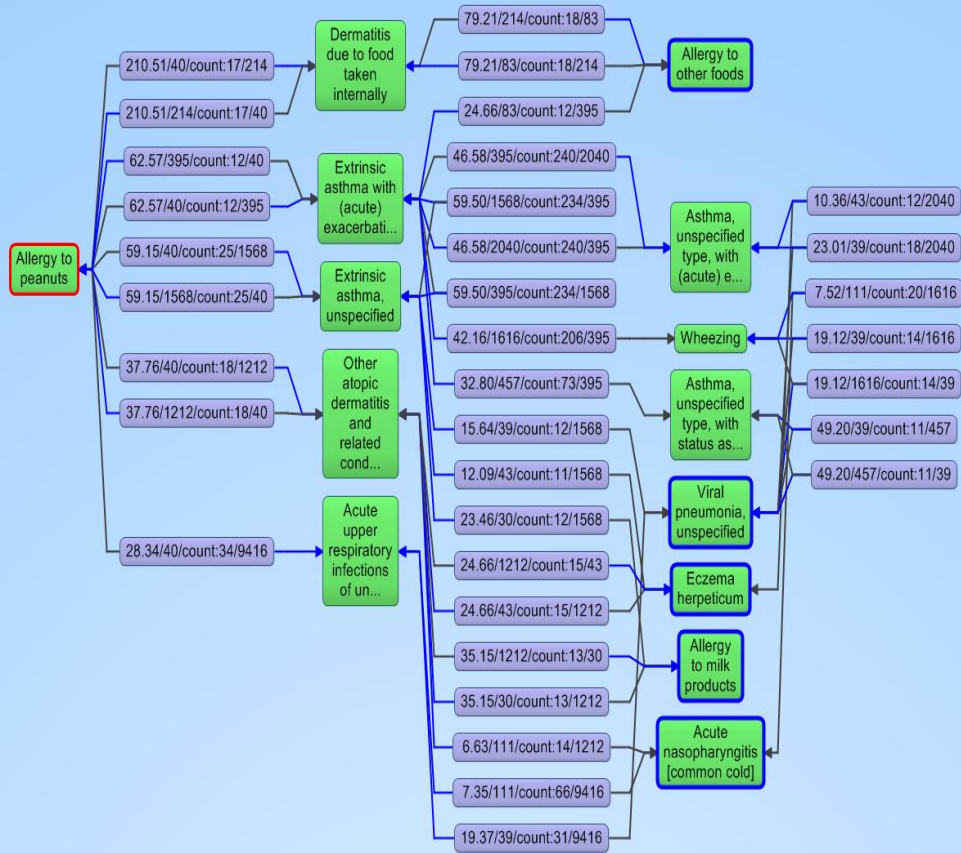
In **statistics**, the **odds ratio**^{[1][2][3]} (usually abbreviated "OR") is one of three main ways to quantify how strongly the presence or absence of property A is **associated** with the presence or absence of property B in a given **population**. If each individual in a **population** either does or does not have a property "A", (e.g. "high blood pressure"), and also either does or does not have a property "B" (e.g. "moderate alcohol consumption") where both properties are appropriately defined, then a ratio can be formed which quantitatively describes the association between the presence/absence of "A" (high blood pressure) and the presence/absence of "B" (moderate alcohol consumption) for individuals in the population. This ratio is the odds ratio (OR) and can be computed following these steps:

1. For a given individual that has "B" compute the **odds** that the same individual has "A"
2. For a given individual that does not have "B" compute the odds that the same individual has "A"
3. Divide the odds from step 1 by the odds from step 2 to obtain the odds ratio (OR).

Patient Population		1,802,464		
		Ingestion Dermatitis		
		TO+	TO-	
Peanut Allergy	FROM+	544 (5)	736	1,280
	FROM-	6304	1,795,424	
		6,848		

Odds Ratio	210.51
95% CI Lower	187.91
95% CI Upper	235.82

From5
To5
Co Occurrence
Concept



Association rules

Association rule learning is a method for discovering interesting relations between variables in large databases. It is intended to identify strong rules discovered in databases using some measures of interestingness.^[1] Based on the concept of strong rules, Rakesh Agrawal et al.^[2] introduced association rules for discovering regularities between products in large-scale transaction data recorded by **point-of-sale** (POS) systems in supermarkets. For example, the rule $\{\text{onions, potatoes}\} \Rightarrow \{\text{burger}\}$ found in the sales data of a supermarket would indicate that if a customer buys onions and potatoes together, they are likely to also buy hamburger meat. Such information can be used as the basis for decisions

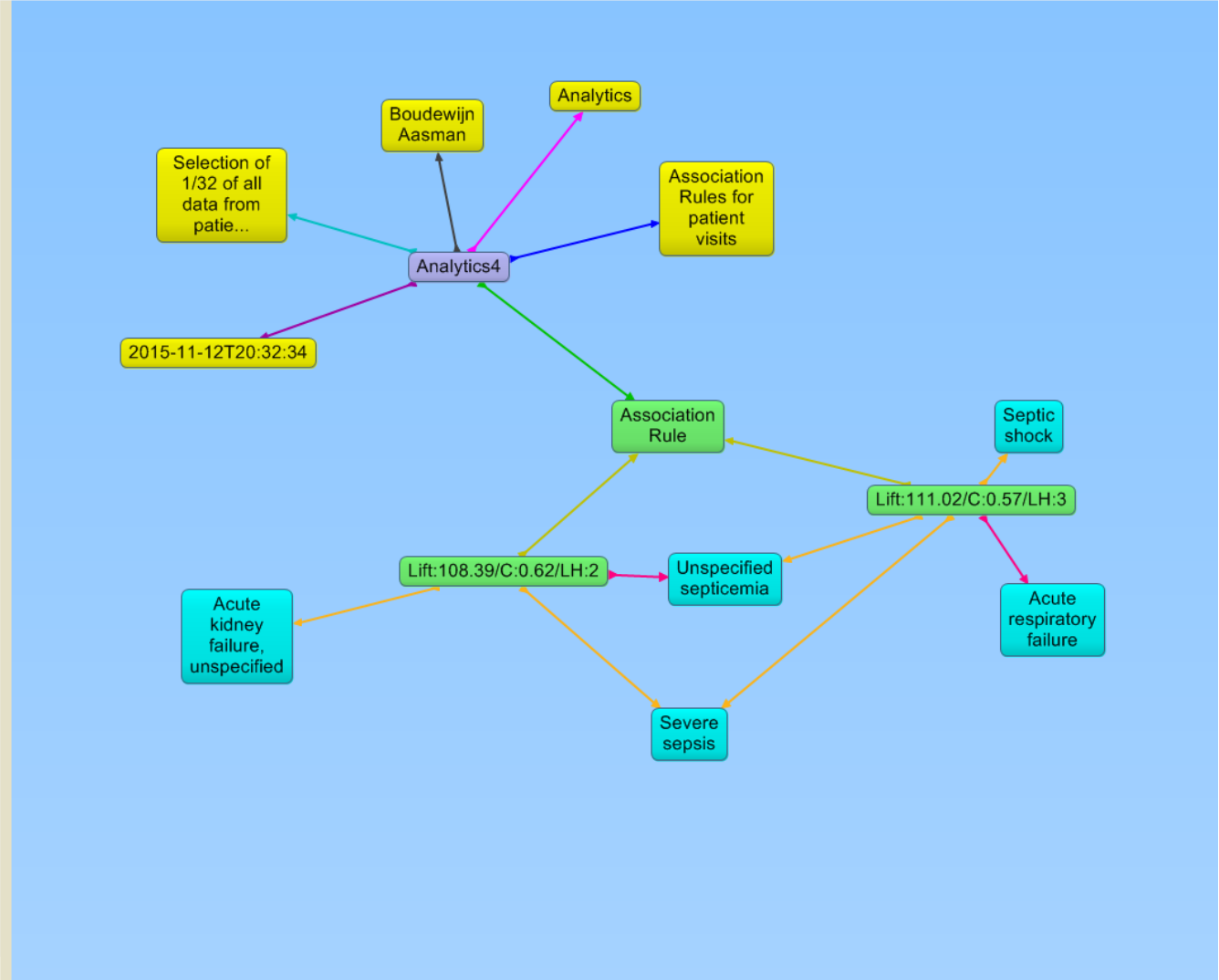
Rule: $X \Rightarrow Y$

$$\text{Support} = \frac{\text{freq}(X, Y)}{N}$$
$$\text{Confidence} = \frac{\text{freq}(X, Y)}{\text{freq}(X)}$$
$$\text{Lift} = \frac{\text{Support}}{\text{Supp}(X) \times \text{Supp}(Y)}$$



Author
Comment
Date
Description
Has Analytic
Left Hand Side
Part Of
Right Hand Side
Type

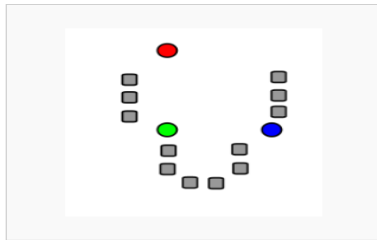
Analytics
Association Rule
Concept
No Type



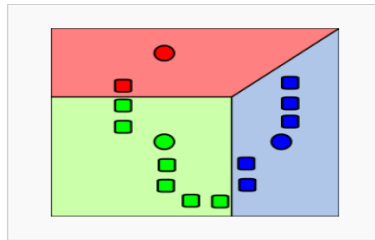
K-means clustering

k-means clustering is a method of **vector quantization**, originally from **signal processing**, that is popular for **cluster analysis** in **data mining**. **k-means** clustering aims to **partition** n observations into k clusters in which each observation belongs to the **cluster** with the nearest **mean**, serving as a **prototype** of the cluster. This results in a partitioning of the data space into **Voronoi cells**.

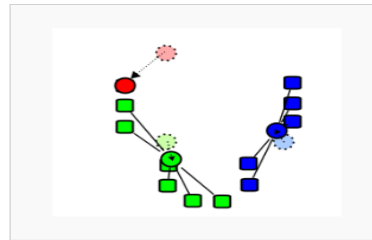
Demonstration of the standard algorithm



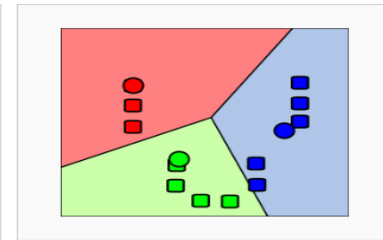
1. k initial "means" (in this case $k=3$) are randomly generated within the data domain (shown in color).



2. k clusters are created by associating every observation with the nearest mean. The partitions here represent the **Voronoi diagram** generated by the means.



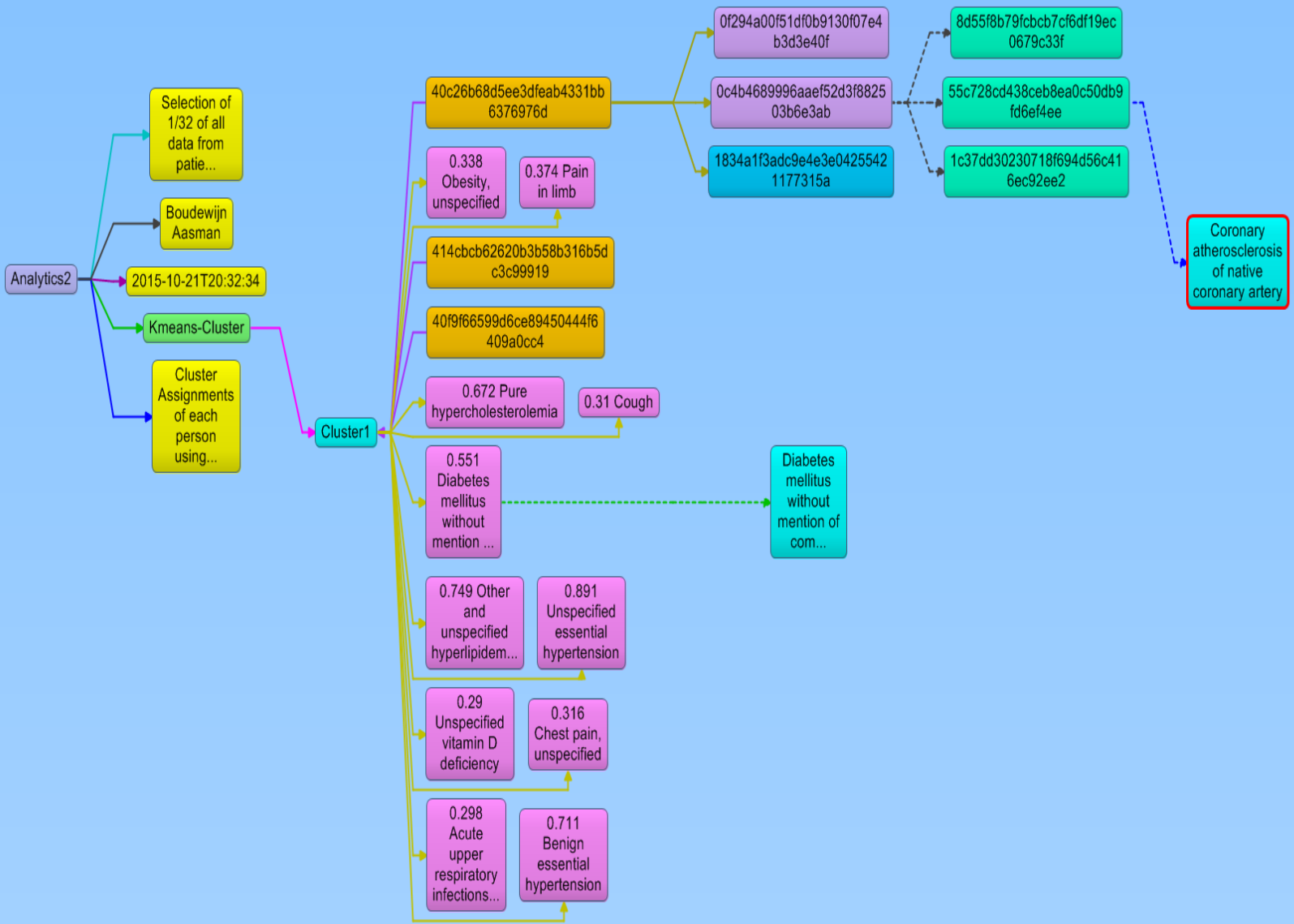
3. The **centroid** of each of the k clusters becomes the new mean.



4. Steps 2 and 3 are repeated until convergence has been reached.

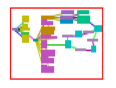
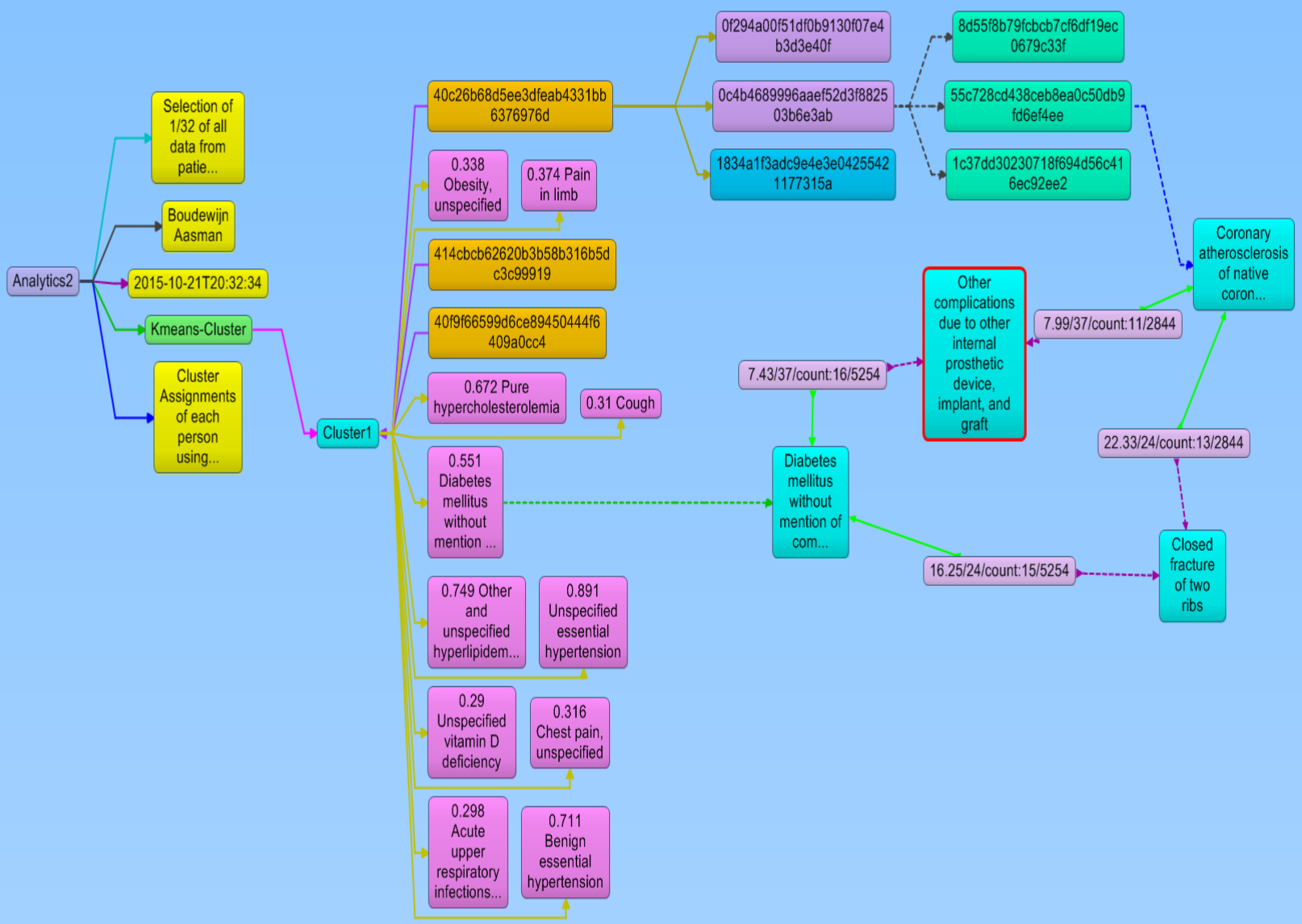
- Author
- Comment
- Corresponds To
- Date
- Description
- Diagnosis
- Encounter
- Has Analytic
- Has Cluster
- Has Factor
- Has ICD9
- In Cluster

- "Factor"
- Analytics
- Concept
- Emergency Encounter
- Inpatient Encounter
- Kmeans
- Kmeans-Cluster
- Patient Diagnosis
- Person
- No Type



- Author
- Comment
- Corresponds To
- Date
- Description
- Diagnosis
- Encounter
- From5
- Has Analytic
- Has Cluster
- Has Factor
- Has ICD9
- In Cluster
- To5

- "Factor"
- Analytics
- Co Occurrence
- Concept
- Emergency Encounter
- Inpatient Encounter
- Kmeans
- Kmeans-Cluster
- Patient Diagnosis
- Person



And then a query you could do never before

- Using the Knowledge Base, the Structured Data and the Probabilistic inferences all at the same time.
- To find the statistical links between Diabetes and Vision problems in our Semantic Data Lake
 - Find the set of ICD9s that are connected via one or more steps to concepts in the KB that mention Diabetes
 - Find the set of ICD9s that are connected via one or more steps to vision* or eye* or retinal*
 - An show how those two sets are related in the space of odds ratios

SPARQL Use Planner

Prolog

```

select ?chd1 ?map1 ?icd1 ?map2 ?icd2 ?oddsratio ?chd2 where {
  { select distinct ?map1 ?chd1 ?icd1 where {
    ?chd1 fti:match ('diabetes') .
    ?map1 mth:chd* ?chd1 .
    ?icd1 skos:exactMatch ?map1 . }}
  { select distinct ?map2 ?chd2 ?icd2 where {
    ?chd2 fti:match ('vision* | eye* | retin*') .
    ?map2 mth:chd* ?chd2 .
    ?icd2 skos:exactMatch ?map2 . }}
  ?oddsratio franz:to5 ?icd1 ; franz:from5 ?icd2 .
}
limit 32
    
```

32 Results

?chd1	?map1	?icd1	?map2	?icd2	?oddsratio	?chd2
DISEASES OF THE ENDO	Diabetic Polyneuropathies	Polyneuropathy in diabetes	Blindness both eyes NOS (d	Profound impairment, both e	30.47/68/count:12/405	Visual Impairment
DISEASES OF THE ENDO	Diabetic Polyneuropathies	Polyneuropathy in diabetes	Blindness both eyes NOS (d	Profound impairment, both e	30.47/68/count:12/405	blindness or low vision (non-
DISEASES OF THE ENDO	Diabetic Polyneuropathies	Polyneuropathy in diabetes	Blindness both eyes NOS (d	Profound impairment, both e	30.47/68/count:12/405	Profound vision impairment,
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Unqualified visual loss, one	Unqualified visual loss, one	10.63/23/count:12/5254	Visual Impairment
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Unqualified visual loss, one	Unqualified visual loss, one	10.63/23/count:12/5254	Blindness AND/OR vision im
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Unqualified visual loss, one	Unqualified visual loss, one	10.63/23/count:12/5254	blindness or low vision (non-
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Unqualified visual loss, one	Unqualified visual loss, one	10.63/23/count:12/5254	BLINDNESS AND VISION I
Diabetic peripheral angiopat	Diabetes with peripheral circ	Diabetes with peripheral circ	Impairment level: one eye: p	Profound impairment, one e	29.70/84/count:11/295	Profound vision impairment,
Diabetic peripheral angiopat	Diabetes with peripheral circ	Diabetes with peripheral circ	Impairment level: one eye: p	Profound impairment, one e	29.70/84/count:11/295	BLINDNESS AND VISION I
Diabetes with other specifie	Diabetes with other specifie	Diabetes with other specifie	Legal blindness USA	Legal blindness, as defined i	97.39/114/count:17/118	Visual Impairment
Diabetes with other specifie	Diabetes with other specifie	Diabetes with other specifie	Legal blindness USA	Legal blindness, as defined i	97.39/114/count:17/118	Blindness AND/OR vision im
Diabetes with other specifie	Diabetes with other specifie	Diabetes with other specifie	Legal blindness USA	Legal blindness, as defined i	97.39/114/count:17/118	blindness or low vision (non-
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Retinal Hemorrhage	Retinal hemorrhage	15.16/23/count:14/5254	Eye Hemorrhage
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Retinal Hemorrhage	Retinal hemorrhage	15.16/23/count:14/5254	Blood in eye
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Unqualified visual loss, one	Unqualified visual loss, one	10.63/23/count:12/5254	Disorder of eye
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Unqualified visual loss, one	Unqualified visual loss, one	10.63/23/count:12/5254	Unqualified visual loss, one
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Unqualified visual loss, one	Unqualified visual loss, one	10.63/23/count:12/5254	Blindness of one eye (disord
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Retinal Detachment	Unspecified retinal detachm	12.41/25/count:14/5254	Lesion of eye structure
Diabetes mellitus without co	Diabetes mellitus without me	Diabetes mellitus without m	Retinal Detachment	Unspecified retinal detachm	12.41/25/count:14/5254	Five injuries NFO

Type or paste a SPARQL query here, then press Run Query.

- Chd
- Exact Match
- From5
- To5

- Acquired Abnorma
- Co Occurrence
- Concept
- Disease or Syndro
- Finding
- Pathologic Functio
- Sign or Symptom

