



# Towards Finding Relational Redescriptions

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# Outline

Relational Redescription Mining

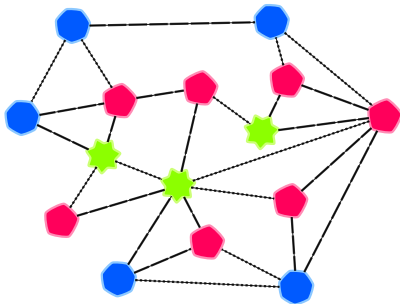
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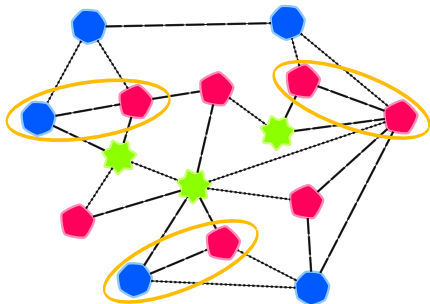
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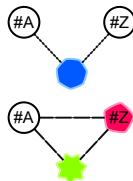


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**Dataset** A network with node and edge attributes

**Task** Find structurally different patterns covering (almost) the same tuples of nodes.





## Aims

- Find node tuples with similar connection patterns
- Discover sets of related attributes
- View the same objects under different perspectives



## Related Work

- Redescription Mining with propositional features [Ramakrishnan04],
- Inductive Logic Programming,
  - Progol [Muggleton95],
  - Aleph [Srinivasan07],
  - path-finding [Richards92, Ong05],



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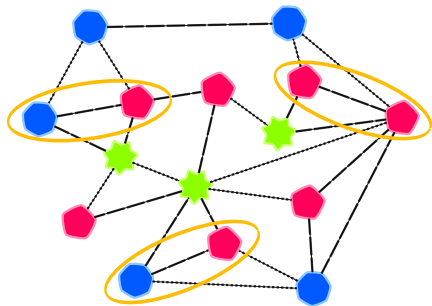
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*Characterize individual nodes using surrounding relations.*





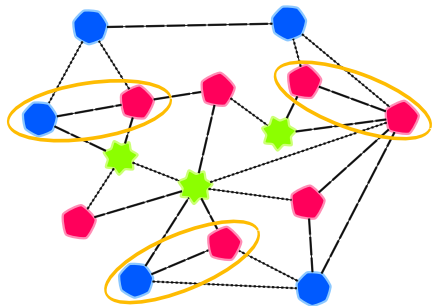
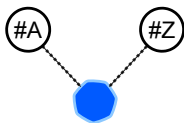
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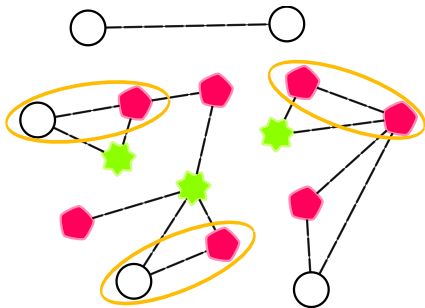
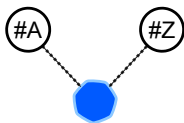
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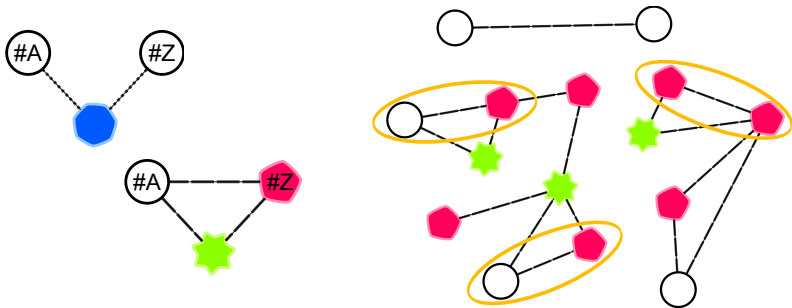
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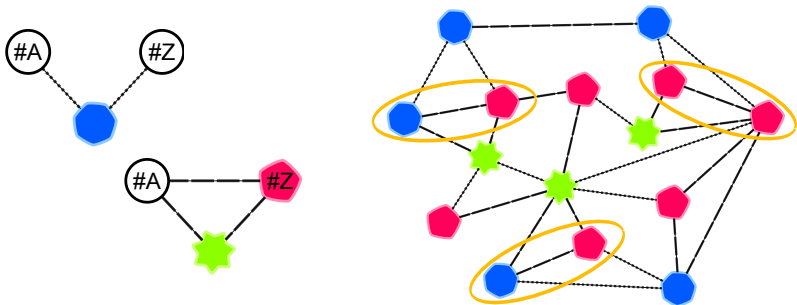
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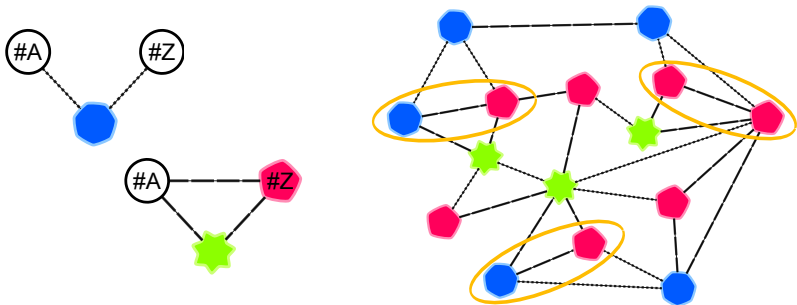
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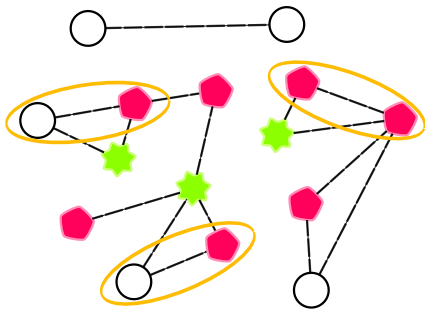
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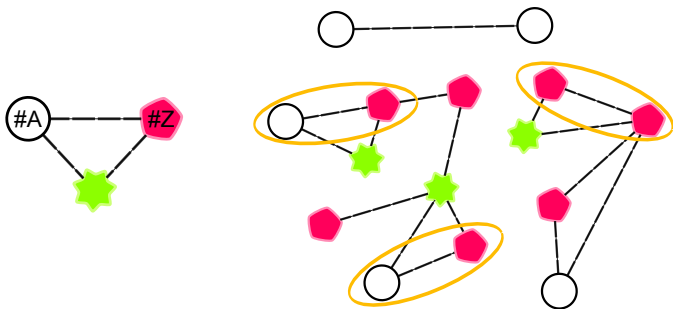
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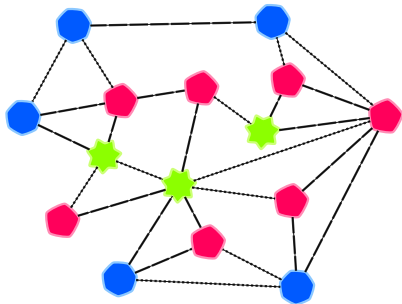
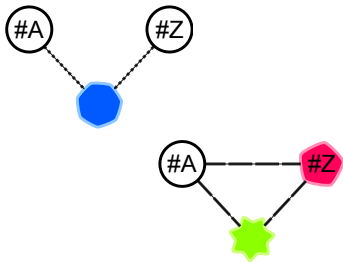






## Requirements

- Connected patterns
- Complex patterns
- Efficient mining





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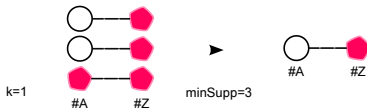
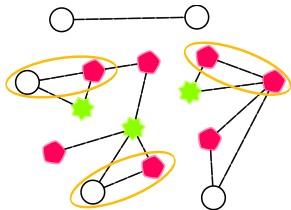


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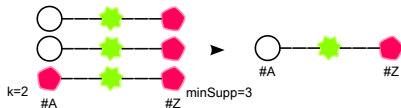
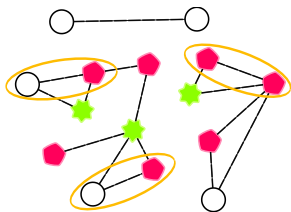


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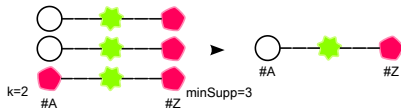
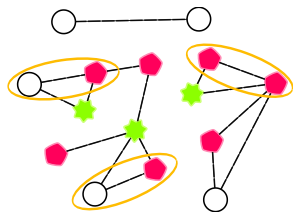


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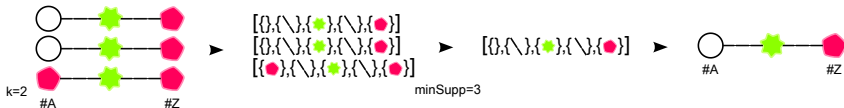
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- Align all connecting paths for a fixed length  $k$ ,
  - represented as sequences,
  - one set for each node/edge
- Frequent sequence mining
  - special gap constraints
  - constraint-based mining using  $FIM\_CP$



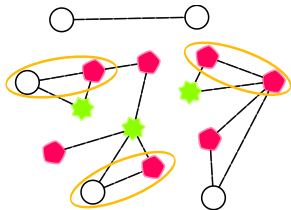


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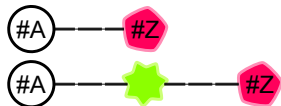
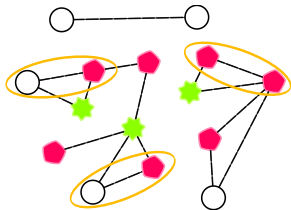


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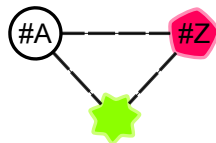
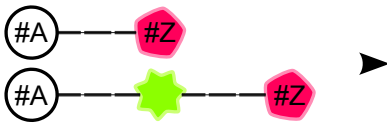
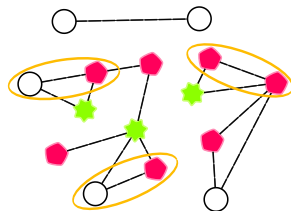
**Outcome** a set of frequent path patterns





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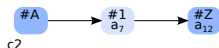
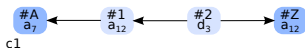
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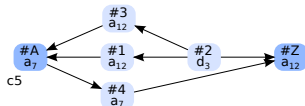
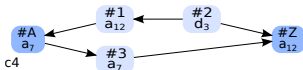


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- How to combine path patterns?



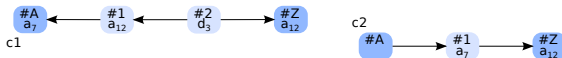
- Infinitely many combinations



- But few occurring in the data

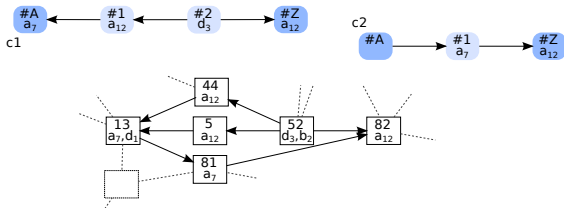


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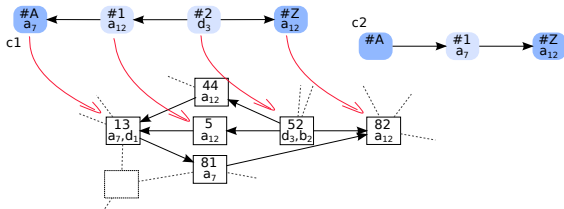
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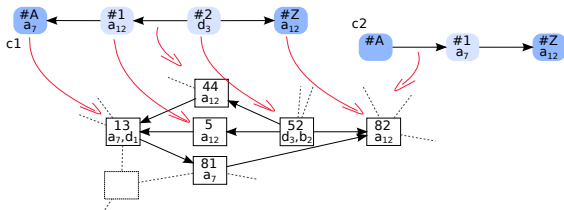
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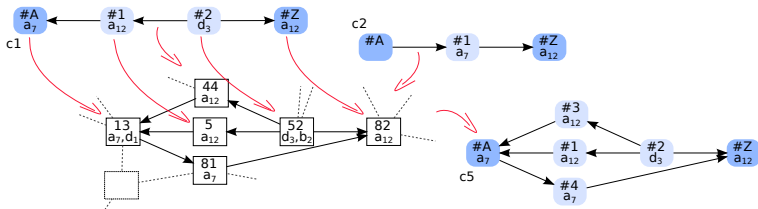
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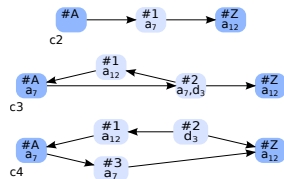




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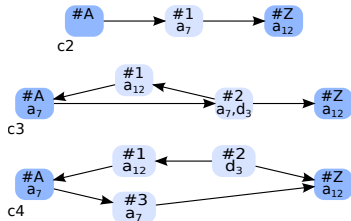


**Outcome** a set of *singular* graph patterns



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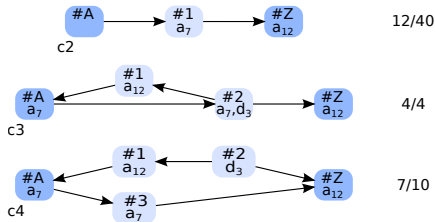
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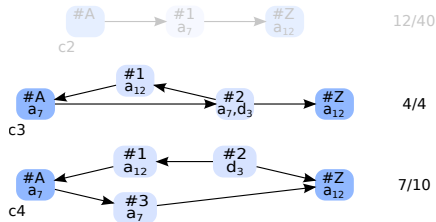
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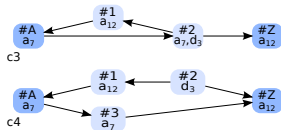




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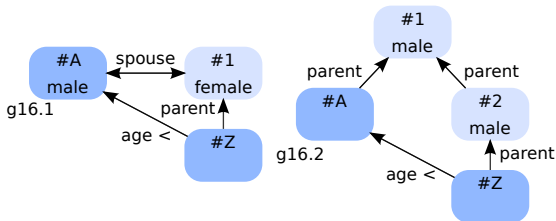
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- Data** Alyawarra Ethnographic Database
- nodes** individuals of an Australian indigenous community
  - relations** kinship and genealogical relations
- Goal** Find genealogical patterns to explain kinship terminology





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"Son, male speaker"    "Brother's child"



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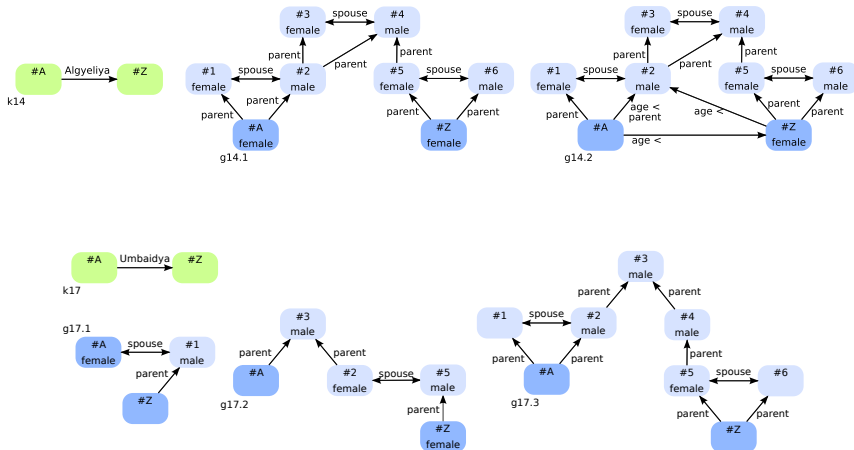


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