# CSE633 Project: Transfer Learning on Unsupervised Imbalanced Dataset

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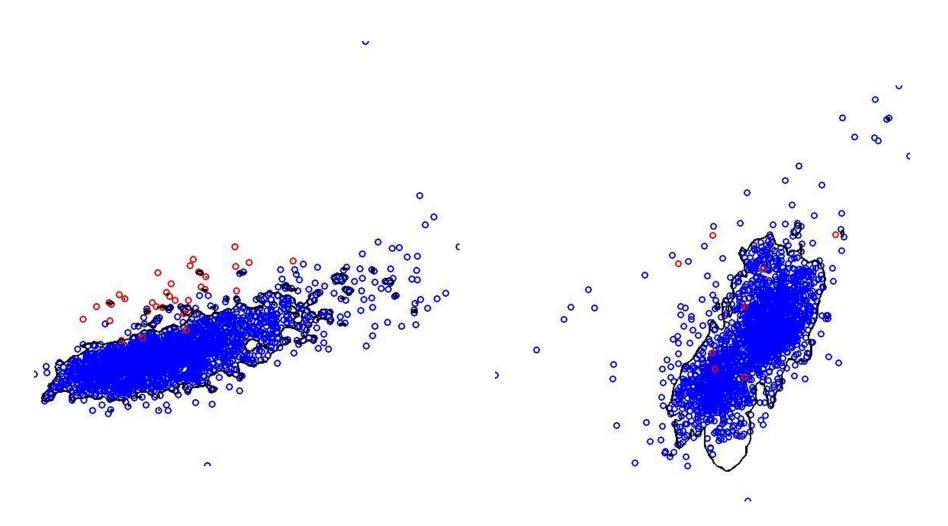
#### Introduction

- What are imbalanced datasets?
  - Number of instances in one class is significantly less than in others
- Why learning on such data is meaningful?
  - There are many such dataset:
    - **OElectro-cardio-graph (ECG)**
    - **ONetwork Intrusion**
    - **OPPI**
  - There are many related areas:
    - **Outlier Filtering**;
    - **OAnomaly Detection**;
    - **ONovelty Detection**;



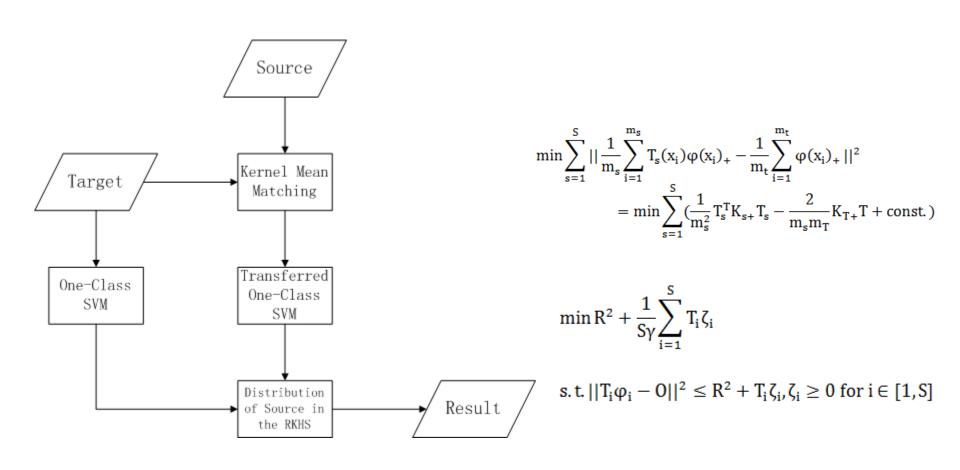


#### How to handle the Imbalance?





#### Methodology





## Dataset for Experiments

#### ■ MIT-BIH Arrhythmia Database:

- Contain 48 half-hour excerpts of two-channel ECG signals, obtained from 47 subjects between 1975 and 1979.
- Randomly select 10 records and only use channel #1 signals.

#### **Media-Mill Challenge Datasets:**

- ACM-Multimedia 2006
- General video indexing data;
- Contains five dataset for five challenge topics, dataset #1 is extracted feature space for images in each category.





## **Experiments Set Up**

- In each data, randomly select 1000 majority instances and keep all minority instances;
- Compare performance to both supervised and unsupervised methods:
  - Unsupervised:
    - Ok-NN: kernel distance, select threshold by observe the histogram;
    - One-Class-SVM;
  - Supervised: first 500 for training and remained for testing:
    - **Over-sampling SVM**;
    - **OUnder-sampling SVM**;





#### **Evaluation Methods**

- The selection optimal source for a target is achieved by cross-validation.
  - Assumption: if a source is good for other targets, then it should be good for the aimed target.

#### **Evaluation:**

|          | True | False |
|----------|------|-------|
| Positive | TP   | FP    |
| Negative | FN   | TN    |

$$G - Mean = \sqrt{\frac{TP}{TP + FN} \times \frac{TN}{TN + FP}}$$





## How to select a good source?

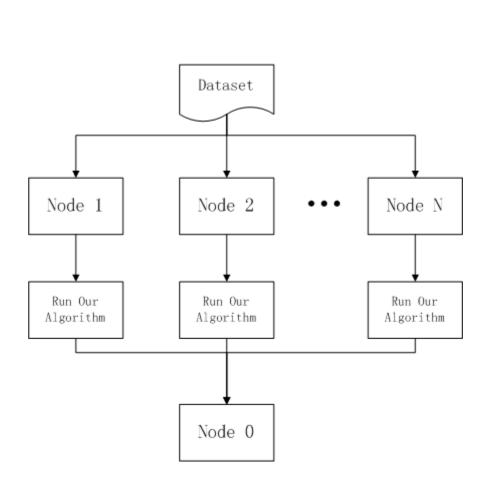
#### **Cross Validation:**

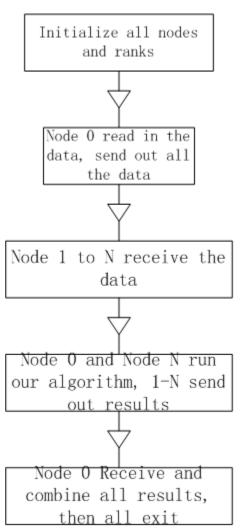
- Q Suppose we have 10 dataset, iteratively select one as target, then in the rest do pair-wise source-target exchange and find the source with highest accumulated performance as the 'good source' for the target;
- **q** In total we need to solve 10\*9\*2=180 Quadratic Programming Functions!
- **q** Let's parallelize it!





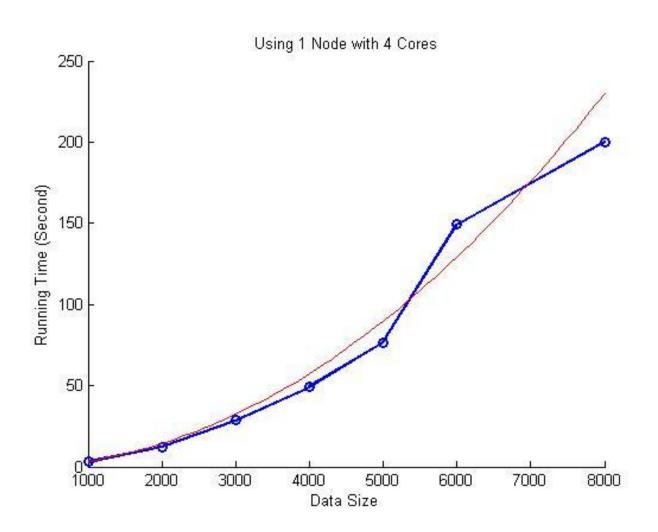
#### **Parallelization Implementation**





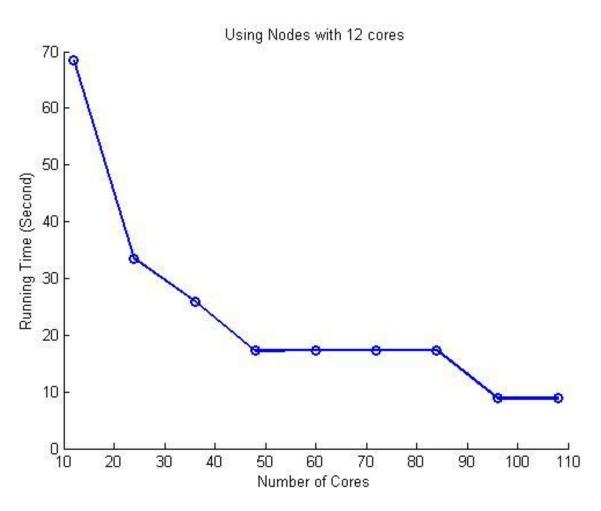


# **Experiment 1**



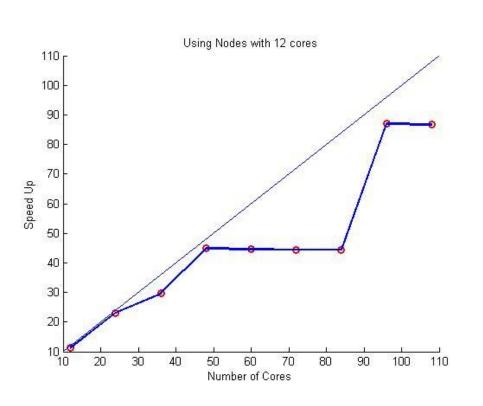


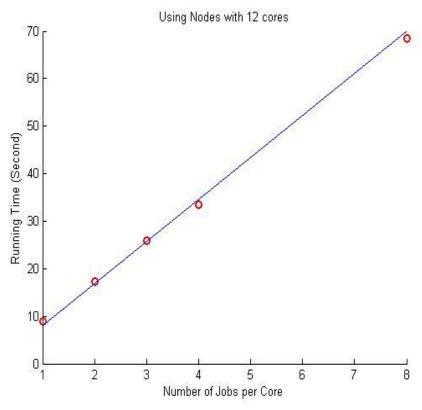
# **Experiment 2**





# **Analysis**







### **Experiment 4**

| Data Size | Total Cores | Nodes | Cores/Node | Time (s)  |
|-----------|-------------|-------|------------|-----------|
| 8000      | 32          | 16    | 2          | 44.660853 |
| 8000      | 32          | 2     | 16         | 32.058259 |
| 8000      | 32          | 1     | 32         | 29.711242 |

- 1. Communication time between two nodes should be higher than between two cores in the same node;
- 2. Decreasing the number of nodes while increasing the number of cores per node enjoys significant benefits:
  - 1. 16\*2->44.660853 s;
  - 2. 2\*12->33.448988 s;





#### **Conclusions and Future Works**

This project successfully applies parallel programming into our proposed algorithm, and proves the powerful capability and advantages of parallel computing.

The future work of this project may include:

- 1. Parallelize the Quadratic Programming Solver;
- 2. Adaptive evaluating parameters, and merge them into the new parallel computing process





## Performance of the Algorithm

