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# Enhancing SVM with visualization

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# Introduction

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- data in the world increase rapidly
  - WalMart: 20M transactions/day
  - Google: 70M researches/day
  - AT&T: 275M calls/day
- data mining
  - necessary
  - discover knowledge in large databases
  - algorithms: decision tree, clustering, association rules, *support vector machines* (Vapnik, 1995), etc.

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- support vector machines
  - optimal surface for separating data into two classes
  - classification, regression, novelty detection.
  - successful applications: face identification, text categorization, bioinformatics, etc
  - but SVM results: incomprehensible
- contribution
  - enhancing SVM with visualization
  - classification task
  - interpreting SVM results

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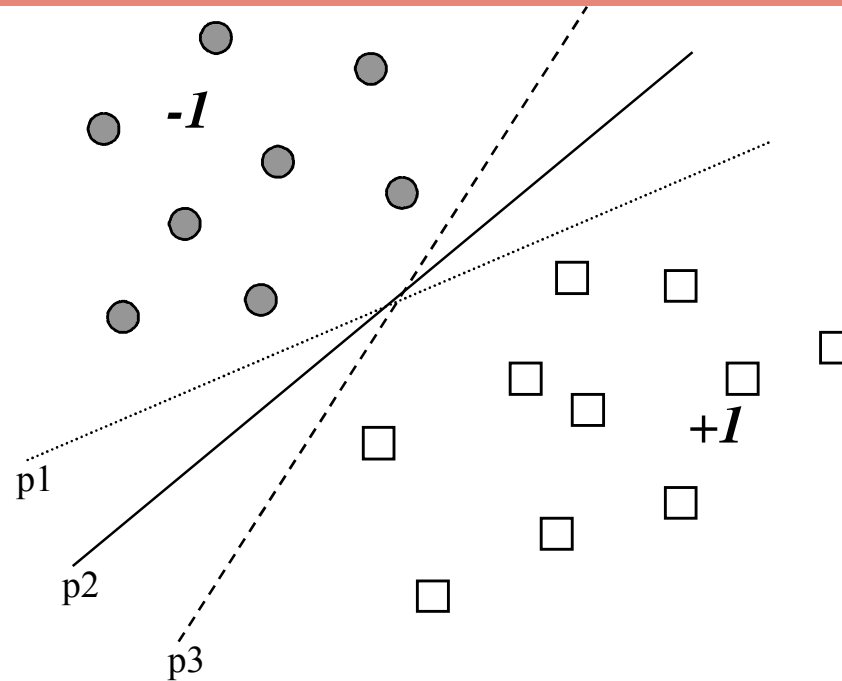
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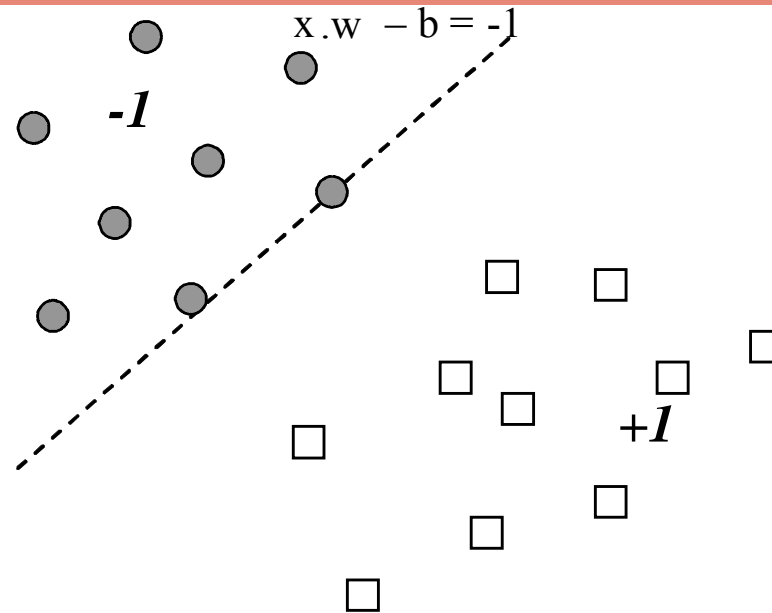
# Support Vector Machines



- how to find optimal separating plane ( $w, b$ )
  - classify  $m$  points  $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n$  in  $n$ -dimensions into 2 classes  $\pm 1$

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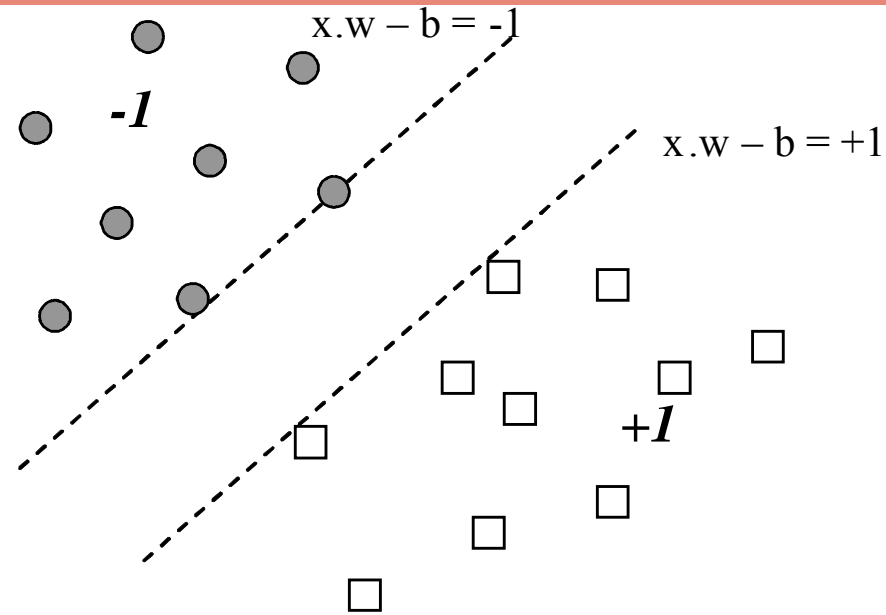
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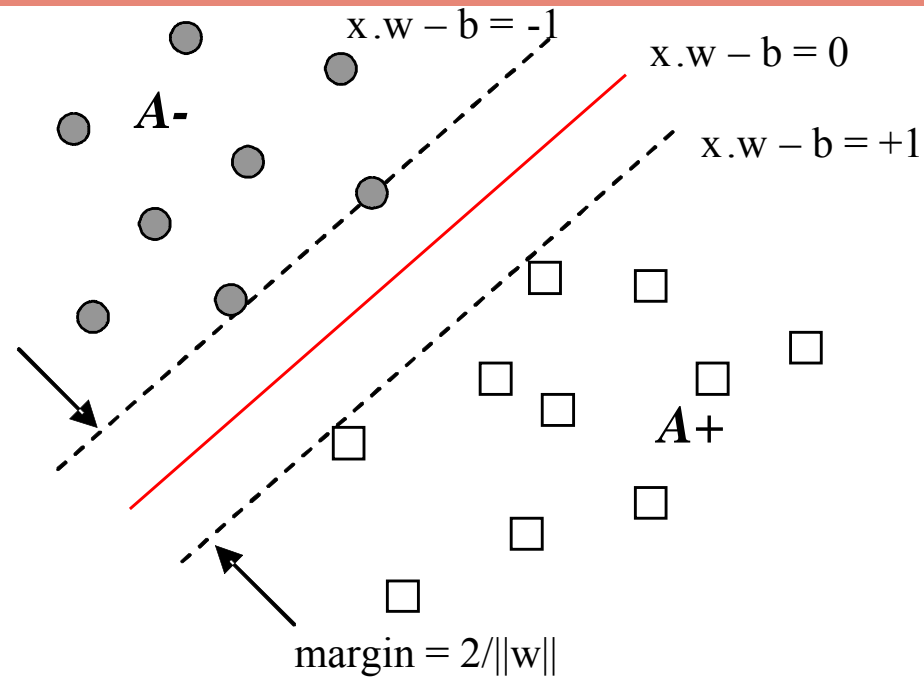
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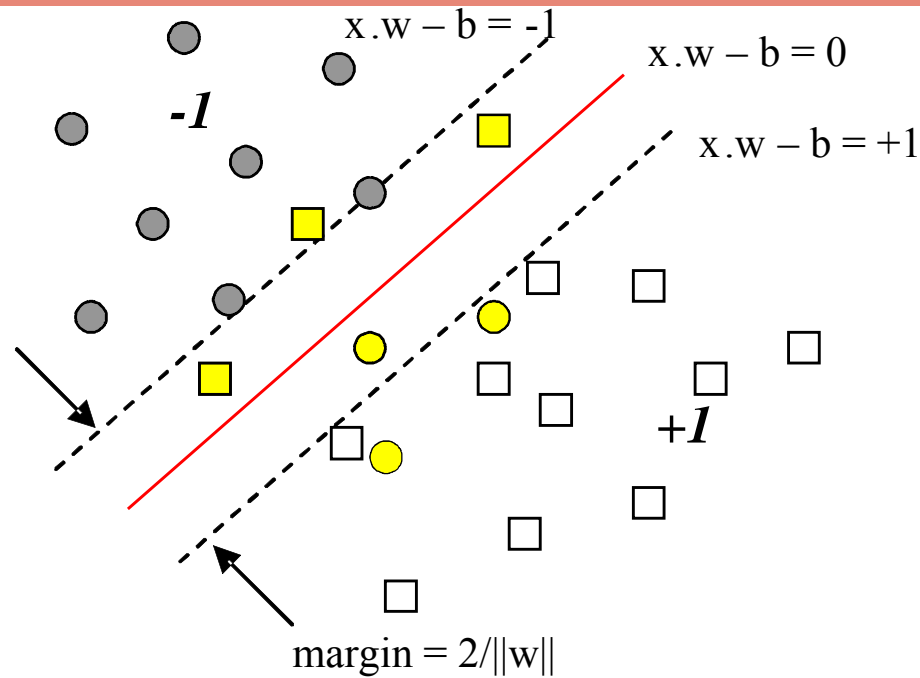
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- soft margin: errors are allowed

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# SVM algorithm

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- maximizing margin + minimizing errors
  - be accomplished through quadratic program
  - solution:  $w, b$
- classify new  $x$ :  $\text{sign}(x \cdot w - b)$

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# Proximal SVM (Fung & Mangasarian, 2001)

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## ■ PSVM changes:

- inequality constraints to equalities
- maximizing margin to  $\min (1/2) \|w, b\|^2$
- minimizing least squares 2-norm errors

## ■ PSVM = solution of linear system ( $n+1$ ) variables ( $w, b$ )

- instead of quadratic program solution
- very fast to train

## ■ non linear PSVM

- kernel matrix  $K$  with  $m \times m$  size ( $m$ : nb. data points)
- high cost (memory, time)

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## RSVM (Lee & Mangasarian, 2000)

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### ■ reducing problem size

- using random data points (size  $r$ ) from whole dataset
- creating kernel matrix  $K$  with  $m \times r$  size ( $r \ll m$ )
- drastically reducing cost
- comparable solution

■ using random subset  $r$  as support vectors : not clear

■ no idea for creating kernel matrix

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# Cooperation visualization-RSVM

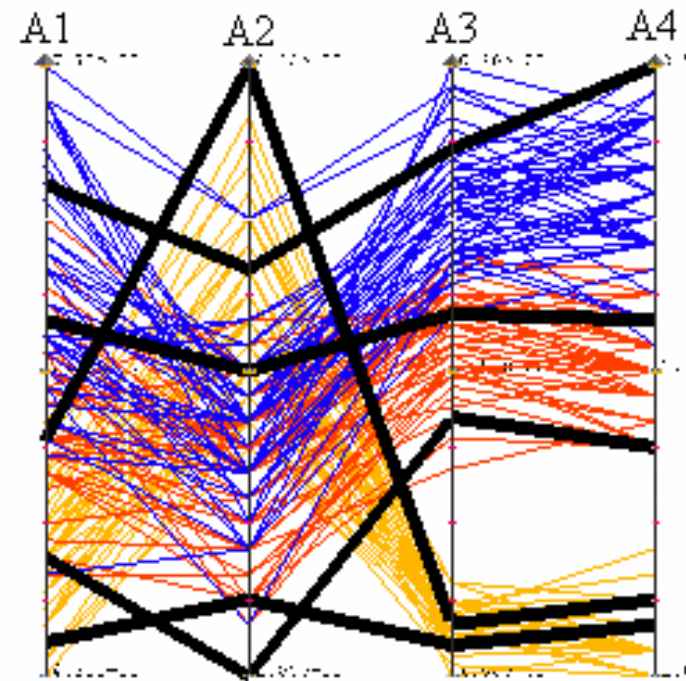
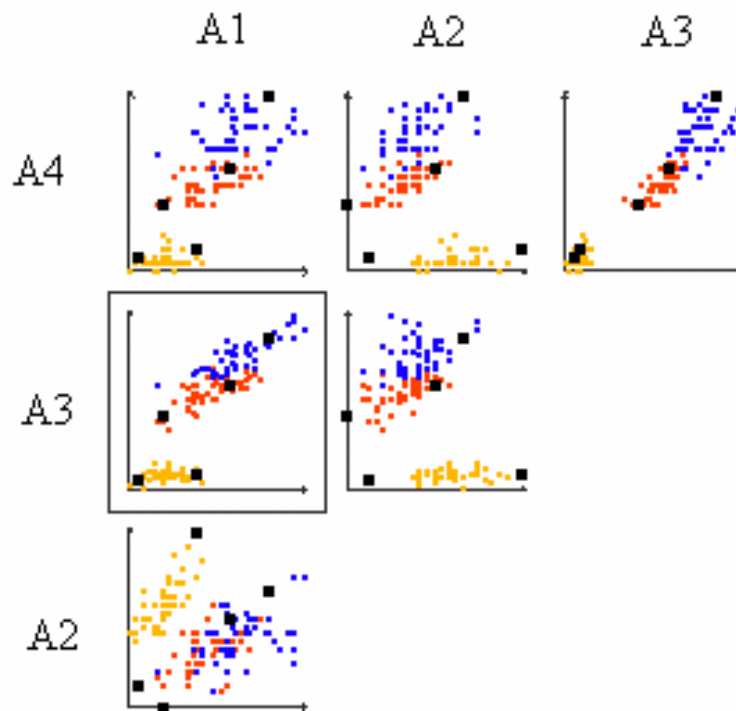
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- visualizing dataset
- select support vectors for RSVM
  - brushing data points close to separating boundary
- overview of data found by appropriate visualization
  - some idea for choosing & tuning kernel
- interpreting SVM results with multi-view
  - improving model comprehensibility
  - detecting interesting dimensions



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# Multi-view, linking, brushing

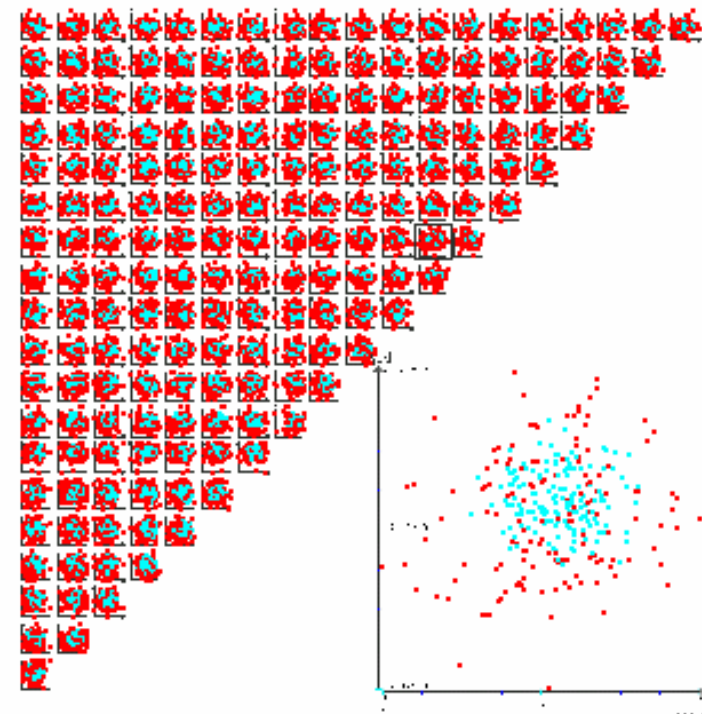
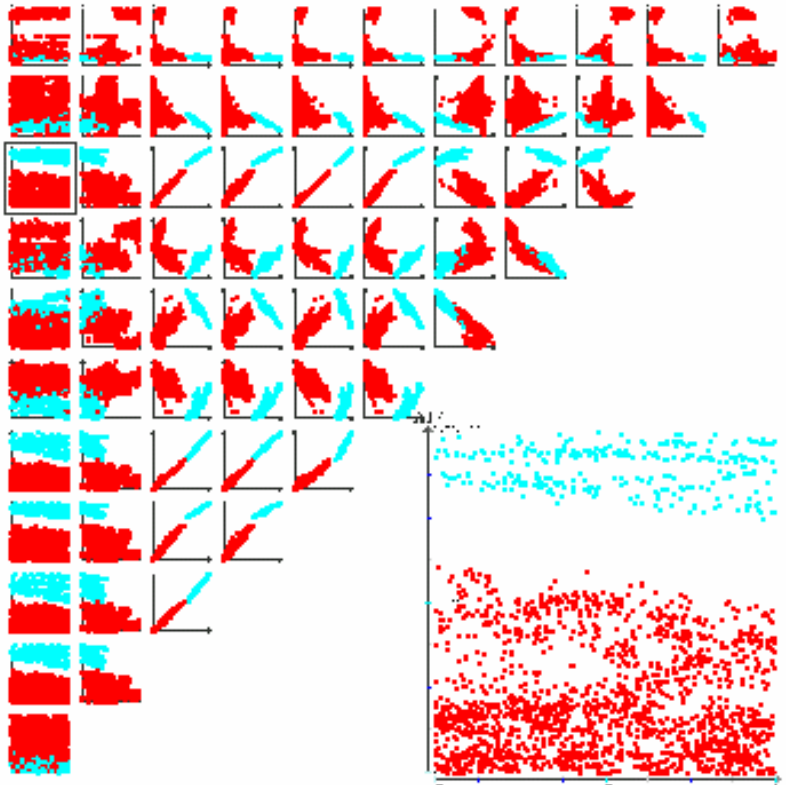


- 2D scatter-plot matrices
  - 2D projections
  - color = class

- parallel coordinates
  - point => polyline
  - color = class

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# Getting overview of data



## ■ view of dataset1

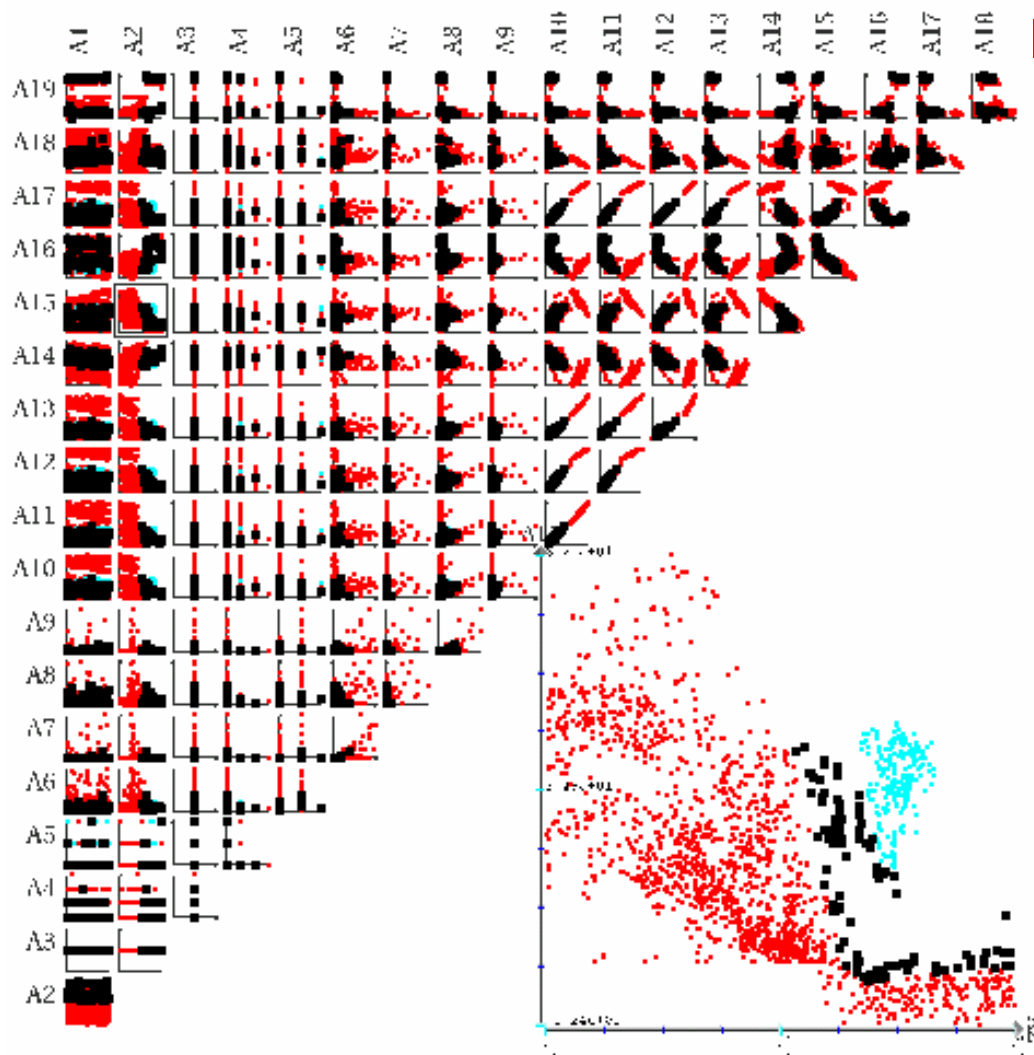
- linear separating
- linear classification task

## ■ view of dataset2

- non linear separating
- non linear classification task

# Interactive brushing support vectors (separating 6 “cyan” against all “red” of Segment dataset, 2310 points, 19 dims, 7 classes)

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## ■ select support vectors

- data points close to separating boundary
- non linear separation
- kernel function : RBF
- $K(x,y) = \exp(-\gamma \|x-y\|^2)$
- increasing gamma if boundary close
- creating kernel matrix K with  $\gamma = 0.0001$  because frontier not complex
- RSVM : 100 % accuracy

# Pre-processing for mining large datasets

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- large number points
  - creating clusters with SOM or K-Means
  - sampling subset from clusters
- large number dimensions
  - feature selection by 1-norm SVM
  - getting dimension subset

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# Classification on large nb. points

(separating 2 against all of Forest dataset,  
581012 points, 54 dims, 7 classes)

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- SVMTorch has used 100,000 training, 50,000 testing
  - 2 days 5 hours with 83.24 % accuracy (on Athlon 1.2 GHz)
- we have used 500,000 training, 50,000 testing
  - LibSVM has not finished learning task after several days
  - created 200 clusters with SOM
  - sampled 10,000 points from clusters
  - Viz-RSVM has finished learning task in 8 hours (on P-4, 2.4 GHz)
  - with 84.32 % accuracy

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# Classification on large nb. dims (bio-medical datasets)

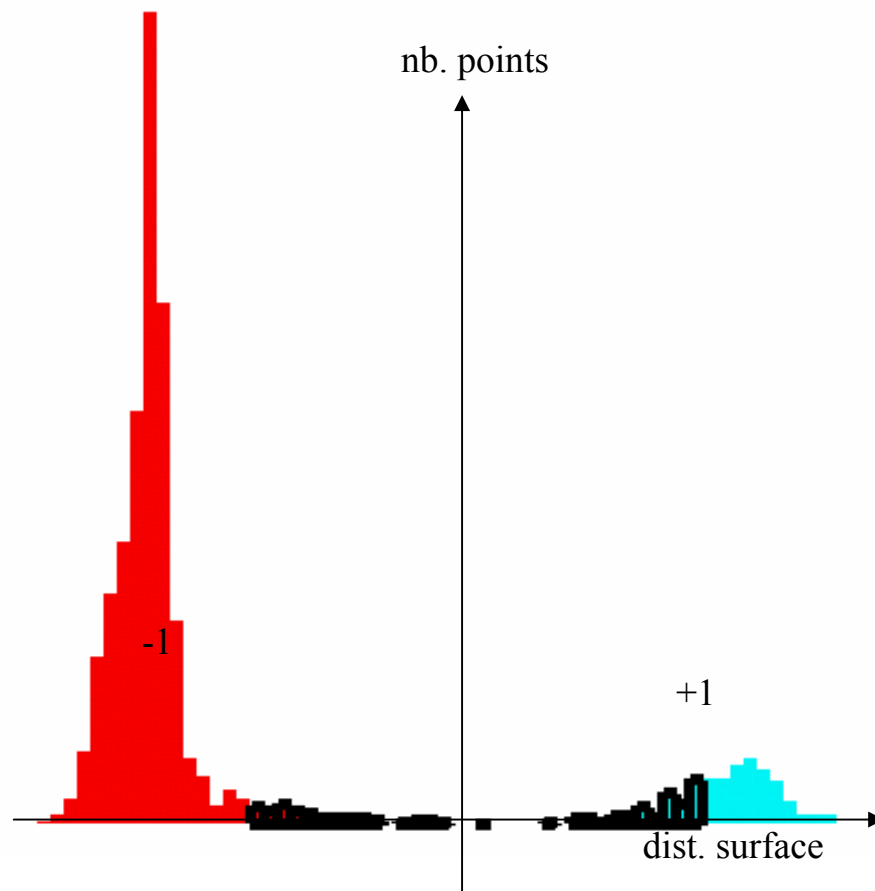
	Accuracy of +1		Accuracy of -1		Accuracy	
	Feature selection	No selection	Feature Selection	No selection	Feature selection	No Selection
AML-ALL Leukemia	<b>100 %</b> 5-D	95 % 7129-D	85.71 % 5-D	<b>92.86 %</b> 7129-D	<b>94.12 %</b> 5-D	<b>94.12 %</b> 7129-D
Breast Cancer	<b>91.67 %</b> 10-D	83.33 % 24481-D	<b>57.14 %</b> 10-D	<b>57.14 %</b> 24481-D	<b>78.95 %</b> 10-D	73.68 % 24481-D
Colon Tumor	<b>95.45 %</b> 19-D	86.36 % 2000-D	<b>97.5 %</b> 19-D	92.5 % 2000-D	<b>96.77 %</b> 19-D	90.32 % 2000-D
Lung Cancer	<b>100 %</b> 9-D	<b>100 %</b> 12533-D	96.27 % 9-D	<b>98.51 %</b> 12533-D	96.64 % 9-D	<b>98.66 %</b> 12533-D
Ovarian Cancer	<b>100 %</b> 13-D	<b>100 %</b> 15154-D	<b>100 %</b> 10-D	<b>100 %</b> 15154-D	<b>100 %</b> 13-D	<b>100 %</b> 15154-D

- feature selection is best (except Lung Cancer data)
  - interesting dimensions
  - visualizing results

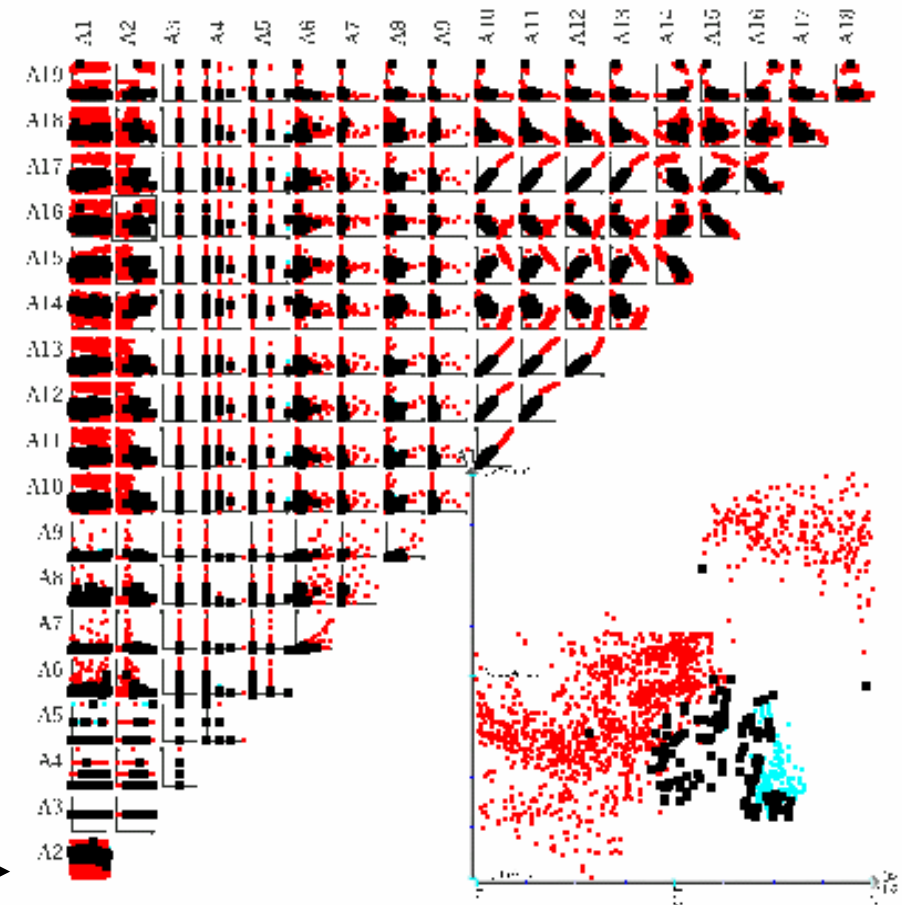
# Interpreting SVM results

- visualizing separating boundary
- detecting interesting dimensions

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● data distribution

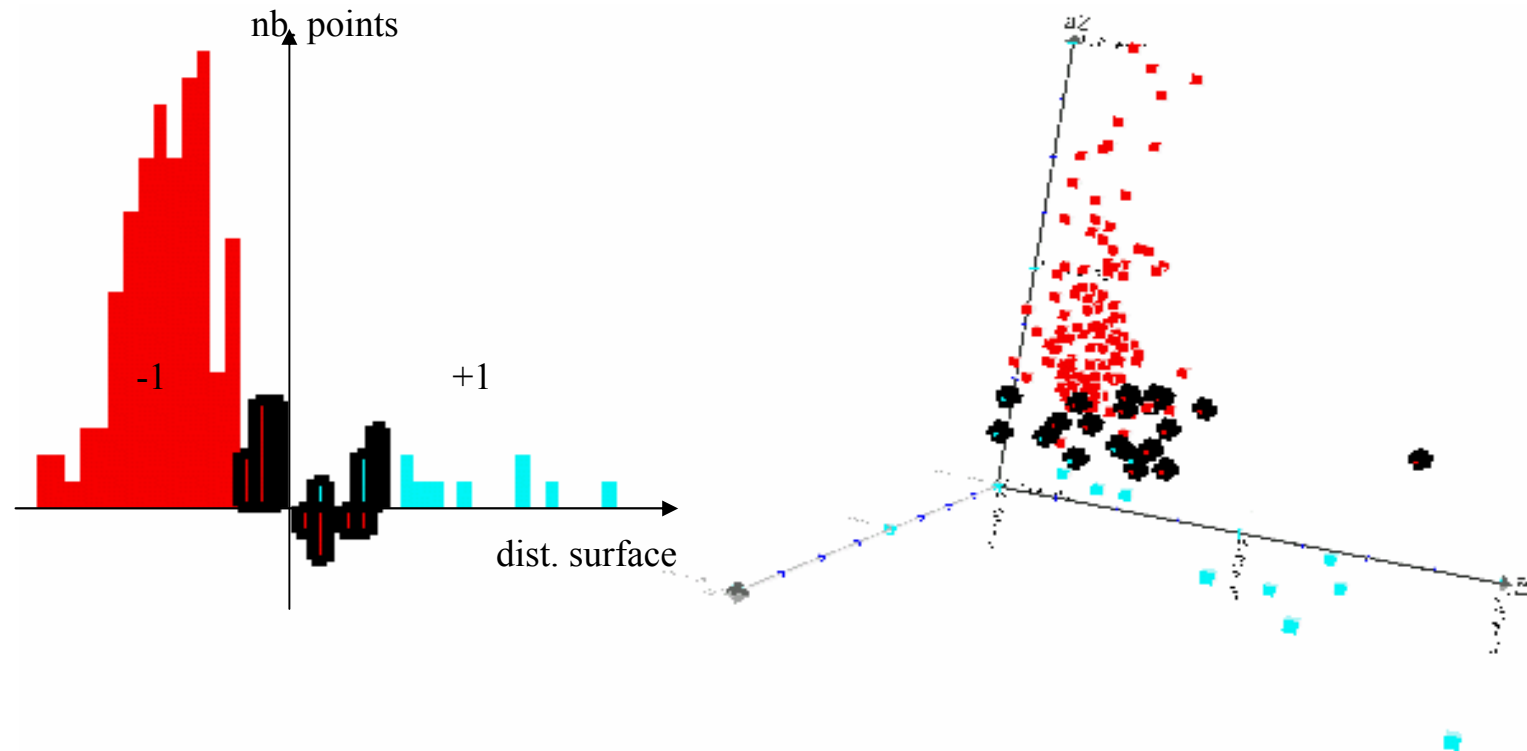


● 2D scatter-plot matrices

# Visualizing result

(Lung Cancer, 149 points, 12533 dims, 2 classes)

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- feature selection by 1-norm SVM
  - need only 9 dims for classification
  - 3D view presents clearly separating boundary
  - 3 corresponding dimensions are interesting result



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# Performances evaluation

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	Classes	Points	Attributes	Evaluation method
Bupa	2	345	6	10-fold
Pima	2	768	8	10-fold
Twonorm	2	7400	20	300 trn – 7100 tst
Ringnorm	2	7400	20	300 trn – 7100 tst
Segment	7	2310	19	10-fold
Satimage	6	6435	36	4435 trn – 2000 tst
Forest	7	581012	54	500000 trn – 50000 tst

- software program
  - our cooperative method Viz-RSVM
  - automatic SVM algorithm LibSVM

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# Results

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	Viz-RSVM	LibSVM
Bupa	<b>76.18 %</b>	73.62 %
Pima	<b>78.86 %</b>	77.34 %
Twonorm	97.28 %	<b>97.35 %</b>
Ringnorm	97.15 %	<b>97.28 %</b>
Segment	96.02 %	<b>97.10 %</b>
Satimage	91.70 %	<b>92.05%</b>
Forest	<b>84.32 %</b>	N/A

- Viz-RSVM gives good results compared with LibSVM
  - kernel construction is helped by human pattern recognition capacities + visualization
  - gaining insight into classification task with visualization
  - understanding results

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# Conclusion

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- enhancing SVM with visualization method
  - selecting support vectors
  - providing some idea for kernel construction
  - interpreting results
  - looking inside SVM “black box”
  - comparable solution with automatic algorithm
  - pre-processing for large datasets

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## Future work

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- better use of user domain knowledge for mining task
- extract useful rules for interpreting SVM results
- mining large datasets via symbolic objects



Thanks !