2 Announcements

We will be releasing HW1 today
- It is due in 2 weeks (1/20 at 11:59 PM)
- The homework is long
  - Requires proving theorems as well as coding
- Please start early

We will also be releasing Colab 0 and Colab 1
- They are due in 1 week (1/13 at 11:59 PM)

Send OAE letters to course email by 1/12
- cs246-win2122-staff@lists.stanford.edu

All HW/Colab links can be found on the website
Frequent Itemset Mining & Association Rules

Note to other teachers and users of these slides: We would be delighted if you found our material useful for giving your own lectures. Feel free to use these slides verbatim, or to modify them to fit your own needs. If you make use of a significant portion of these slides in your own lecture, please include this message, or a link to our web site: http://www.mmds.org
Supermarket shelf management – Market-basket model:

- **Goal:** Identify items that are bought together by sufficiently many customers
- **Approach:** Process the sales data collected with barcode scanners to find dependencies among items
- **A classic rule:**
  - If someone buys diaper and milk, then he/she is likely to buy beer
  - Don’t be surprised if you find six-packs next to diapers!
The Market-Basket Model

- A large set of **items**
  - e.g., things sold in a supermarket
- A large set of **baskets**
  - Each basket is a small subset of items
    - e.g., the things one customer buys on one day
- **Discover association rules:**
  People who bought \{x, y, z\} tend to buy \{v, w\}
  - Example application: Amazon

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Basket</th>
<th>Items</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Bread, Coke, Milk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Beer, Bread</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Beer, Coke, Diaper, Milk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Beer, Bread, Diaper, Milk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Coke, Diaper, Milk</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Rules Discovered:**
- \{Milk\} --> \{Coke\}
- \{Diaper, Milk\} --> \{Beer\}
A general many-to-many mapping (association) between two kinds of things

- But we ask about connections among “items”, not “baskets”

Items and baskets are abstract:

- For example:
  - Items/baskets can be products/shopping basket
  - Items/baskets can be words/documents
  - Items/baskets can be base-pairs/genes
  - Items/baskets can be drugs/patients
Applications – (1)

- **Items** = products; **Baskets** = sets of products someone bought in one trip to the store

- **Real market baskets:** Chain stores keep TBs of data about what customers buy together
  - Tells how typical customers navigate stores, lets them position tempting items together:
    - Apocryphal story of “diapers and beer” discovery
    - Used to position potato chips between diapers and beer to enhance sales of potato chips

- **Amazon’s ‘people who bought X also bought Y’**
Applications – (2)

- **Baskets** = sentences; **Items** = documents in which those sentences appear
  - Items that appear together too often could represent plagiarism
  - Notice items do not have to be “in” baskets

- **Baskets** = patients; **Items** = drugs & side-effects
  - Has been used to detect combinations of drugs that result in particular side-effects
  - **But requires extension:** Absence of an item needs to be observed as well as presence
Outline

First: Define

Frequent itemsets
Association rules:
  Confidence, Support, Interestingness

Then: Algorithms for finding frequent itemsets

Finding frequent pairs
A-Priori algorithm
PCY algorithm
Frequent Itemsets

- **Simplest question**: Find sets of items that appear together “frequently” in baskets

- **Support** for itemset $I$: Number of baskets containing all items in $I$
  - (Often expressed as a fraction of the total number of baskets)

- Given a **support threshold** $s$, then sets of items that appear in at least $s$ baskets are called **frequent itemsets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TID</th>
<th>Items</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Bread, Coke, Milk</td>
</tr>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Beer, Bread, Diaper, Milk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Coke, Diaper, Milk</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Support of \{\text{Beer, Bread}\} = 2
Example: Frequent Itemsets

- **Items** = \{milk, coke, pepsi, beer, juice\}
- **Support threshold** = 3 baskets

\[ B_1 = \{m, c, b\}, \quad B_2 = \{m, p, j\}, \quad B_3 = \{m, b\}, \quad B_4 = \{c, j\}, \quad B_5 = \{m, p, b\}, \quad B_6 = \{m, c, b, j\}, \quad B_7 = \{c, b, j\}, \quad B_8 = \{b, c\} \]

- **Frequent itemsets**: \{m\}, \{c\}, \{b\}, \{j\}, \{m,b\}, \{b,c\}, \{c,j\}.
Define: Association Rules:

If-then rules about the contents of baskets

\{i_1, i_2, \ldots, i_k\} \rightarrow j \quad \text{means: “if a basket contains all of } i_1, \ldots, i_k \text{ then it is \textit{likely} to contain } j”

In practice there are many rules, want to find significant/interesting ones!

Confidence of association rule is the probability of \(j\) given \(I = \{i_1, \ldots, i_k\}\)

\[
\text{conf}(I \rightarrow j) = \frac{\text{support}(I \cup j)}{\text{support}(I)} = \frac{P(I,j)}{P(I)}
\]
Not all high-confidence rules are interesting

- The rule $X \rightarrow \text{milk}$ may have high confidence for many itemsets $X$, because milk is just purchased very often (independent of $X$)

**Interest** of an association rule $I \rightarrow j$:
abs. difference between its confidence and the fraction of baskets that contain $j$

$$\text{Interest}(I \rightarrow j) = |\text{conf}(I \rightarrow j) - P[j]| = |P(j|I) - P(j)|$$

- Interesting rules: those with high interest values (usually above 0.5)
- Why absolute value? Want to capture both positive and negative associations between itemsets and items
Example: Confidence and Interest

\[ B_1 = \{m, c, b\} \quad B_2 = \{m, p, j\} \]
\[ B_3 = \{m, b\} \quad B_4 = \{c, j\} \]
\[ B_5 = \{m, p, b\} \quad B_6 = \{m, c, b, j\} \]
\[ B_7 = \{c, b, j\} \quad B_8 = \{b, c\} \]

- **Association rule:** \( \{m, b\} \rightarrow c \)
  - **Support** = 2
  - **Confidence** = \( 2/4 = 0.5 \)
  - **Interest** = \( |0.5 - 5/8| = 1/8 \)
    - Item \( c \) appears in 5/8 of the baskets
    - The rule is not very interesting!
Problem: Find all association rules with support \( \geq s \) and confidence \( \geq c \)

- **Note:** Support of an association rule is the support of the set of items in the rule (left and right side)

- **Hard part:** Finding the frequent itemsets!

  - If \( \{i_1, i_2, \ldots, i_k\} \rightarrow j \) has high support and confidence, then both \( \{i_1, i_2, \ldots, i_k\} \) and \( \{i_1, i_2, \ldots, i_k, j\} \) will be “frequent”

\[
\text{conf}(I \rightarrow j) = \frac{\text{support}(I \cup j)}{\text{support}(I)}
\]
Mining Association Rules

- **Step 1:** Find all frequent itemsets $I$
  - (we will explain this next)
- **Step 2:** Rule generation
  - For every subset $A$ of $I$, generate a rule $A \rightarrow I \setminus A$
    - Since $I$ is frequent, $A$ is also frequent
    - **Variant 1:** Single pass to compute the rule confidence
      - confidence($A, B \rightarrow C, D$) = support($A, B, C, D$) / support($A, B$)
    - **Variant 2:**
      - **Observation:** If $A, B, C \rightarrow D$ is below confidence, then so is $A, B \rightarrow C, D$
      - Can generate “bigger” rules from smaller ones!
  - Output the rules above the confidence threshold
Example

\[ B_1 = \{m, c, b\} \quad B_2 = \{m, p, j\} \]
\[ B_3 = \{m, c, b, n\} \quad B_4 = \{c, j\} \]
\[ B_5 = \{m, p, b\} \quad B_6 = \{m, c, b, j\} \]
\[ B_7 = \{c, b, j\} \quad B_8 = \{b, c\} \]

- **Support threshold** \( s = 3 \), **confidence** \( c = 0.75 \)
- **Step 1)** Find frequent itemsets:
  - \{b,m\} \{b,c\} \{c,m\} \{c,j\} \{m,c,b\}
- **Step 2)** Generate rules:
  - \( b \rightarrow m: c = 4/6 \quad b \rightarrow c: c = 5/6 \quad b,c \rightarrow m: c = 3/5 \)
  - \( m \rightarrow b: c = 4/5 \quad ... \quad b,m \rightarrow c: c = 3/4 \quad b \rightarrow c,m: c = 3/6 \)
To reduce the number of rules, we can post-process them and only output:

- **Maximal frequent itemsets:**
  - No immediate superset is frequent
  - Gives more pruning

or

- **Closed itemsets:**
  - No immediate superset has the same support (> 0)
  - Stores not only frequent information, but exact supports/counts
### Example: Maximal/Closed

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Support</th>
<th>Maximal(s=3)</th>
<th>Closed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AB</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AC</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Frequent, but superset BC also frequent.
- Frequent, and its only superset, ABC, not frequent.
- Superset BC has same support.
- Its only superset, ABC, has smaller support.
Step 2: Finding Frequent Itemsets
Back to finding frequent itemsets

Typically, data is kept in flat files rather than in a database system:

- Stored on disk
- Stored basket-by-basket
- Baskets are small but we have many baskets and many items
  - Expand baskets into pairs, triples, etc. as you read baskets
  - Use $k$ nested loops to generate all sets of size $k$

**Note:** We want to find frequent itemsets. To find them, we have to count them. To count them, we have to enumerate them.
The true cost of mining disk-resident data is usually the number of disk I/Os.

In practice, association-rule algorithms read the data in passes – all baskets read in turn.

We measure the cost by the number of passes an algorithm makes over the data.
For many frequent-itemset algorithms, **main-memory** is the critical resource

- As we read baskets, we need to count something, e.g., occurrences of pairs of items
- The number of different things we can count is limited by main memory
- Swapping counts in/out is a disaster
The hardest problem often turns out to be finding the frequent **pairs** of items \( \{i_1, i_2\} \)

- **Why?** Freq. pairs are common, freq. triples are rare
  - **Why?** Probability of being frequent drops exponentially with size; number of sets grows more slowly with size

Let’s first concentrate on pairs, then extend to larger sets
Finding Frequent Pairs

- **The approach:**
  - We always need to “generate” all the itemsets
  - But we would only like to count (keep track of) only those itemsets that in the end turn out to be frequent

- **Scenario:**
  - Imagine we aim to identify frequent pairs
  - We will need to enumerate all pairs of items
    - For every basket, enumerate all pairs of items in that basket
  - **But,** rather than keeping a count for every pair, we hope to discard a lot of pairs and only keep track of the ones that will in the end turn out to be frequent
Naïve Algorithm

- Naïve approach to finding frequent pairs
- Read file once, counting in main memory the occurrences of each pair:
  - From each basket \( b \) of \( n_b \) items, generate its \( n_b(n_b-1)/2 \) pairs by two nested loops
  - A data structure then keeps count of every pair
- Fails if \((#\text{items})^2\) exceeds main memory
  - Remember: \#items can be 100K (Wal-Mart) or 10B (Web pages)
    - Suppose \( 10^5 \) items, counts are 4-byte integers
    - Number of pairs of items: \( 10^5(10^5-1)/2 \approx 5*10^9 \)
    - Therefore, \( 2*10^{10} \) (20 gigabytes) of memory is needed
Goal: Count the number of occurrences of each pair of items \((i,j)\):

- **Approach 1:** Count all pairs using a matrix

- **Approach 2:** Keep a table of triples \([i, j, c]\) = “the count of the pair of items \(\{i, j\}\) is \(c\).”
  - If integers and item ids are 4 bytes, we need approximately 12 bytes for pairs with count > 0
  - Plus some additional overhead for the hashtable
Comparing the Two Approaches

Triangular Matrix

4 bytes per pair

Item j

Item i

Triples (item i, item j, count)

12 bytes per occurring pair
### Approach 1: Triangular Matrix

- **n** = total number of items
- Count pair of items \(\{i, j\}\) only if \(i < j\)
- Keep pair counts in lexicographic order:
  - \(\{1,2\}, \{1,3\}, \ldots, \{1,n\}, \{2,3\}, \{2,4\}, \ldots, \{2,n\}, \{3,4\}, \ldots\)
- Pair \(\{i, j\}\) is at position: \([n(n - 1) - (n - i)(n - i + 1)]/2 + (j - i)\)
- Total number of pairs \(n(n - 1)/2\); total bytes = \(O(n^2)\)
- **Triangular Matrix** requires 4 bytes per pair

### Approach 2

- Uses **12 bytes** per occurring pair (but only for pairs with count > 0)
- Approach 2 beats Approach 1 if less than \(1/3\) of possible pairs actually occur.
Approach 1: Triangular Matrix

- \( n \) = total number of items
- Count pair of items \( \{i, j\} \) only if \( i < j \)
- Keep pair counts in lexicographic order:
  - \( \{1, 2\}, \{1, 3\}, \ldots, \{1, n\}, \{2, 3\}, \{2, 4\}, \ldots, \{2, n\}, \ldots \)
- Pair \( \{i, j\} \) is at position: \( \frac{n(n - 1)}{2} - (n - i)(n - i + 1)/2 + (j - i) \)
- Total number of pairs \( n(n - 1)/2 \); total bytes = \( O(n^2) \)
- Triangular Matrix requires 4 bytes per pair

Approach 2 uses 12 bytes per occurring pair (but only for pairs with count > 0)

Approach 2 beats Approach 1 if less than \( \frac{1}{3} \) of possible pairs actually occur

Problem is when we have too many items so all the pairs do not fit into memory.

Can we do better?
A-Priori Algorithm

Key concepts:
- Monotonicity of “Frequent”
- Notion of Candidate Pairs
- Extension to Larger Itemsets
A two-pass approach called **A-Priori** limits the need for main memory

**Key idea: monotonicity**
- If a set of items $I$ appears at least $s$ times, so does every subset $J$ of $I$

**Contrapositive for pairs:**
If item $i$ does not appear in $s$ baskets, then no pair including $i$ can appear in $s$ baskets

**So, how does A-Priori find freq. pairs?**
A-Priori Algorithm – (2)

- **Pass 1:** Read baskets and count in main memory the # of occurrences of each **individual item**
  - Requires only memory proportional to #items

- **Items that appear $\ge s$ times are the frequent items**

- **Pass 2:** Read baskets again and keep track of the count of only those pairs where both elements are frequent (from Pass 1)
  - Requires memory (for counts) proportional to square of the number of frequent items (not the square of total # of items)
  - Plus a list of the frequent items (so you know what must be counted)
Main-Memory: Picture of A-Priori

Main memory

Pass 1

Item counts

Pass 2

Frequent items

Counts of pairs of frequent items (candidate pairs)

Green box represents the amount of available main memory. Smaller boxes represent how the memory is used.
You can use the triangular matrix method with $n =$ number of frequent items

- May save space compared with storing triples

**Trick:** re-number frequent items 1, 2, ..., and keep a table relating new numbers to original item numbers
For each $k$, we construct two sets of $k$-tuples (sets of size $k$):

- $C_k = \textbf{candidate } k\text{-tuples} = \text{those that might be frequent sets (support } \geq s\text{) based on information from the pass for } k-1$

- $L_k = \text{the set of truly frequent } k\text{-tuples}$
Hypothetical steps of the A-Priori algorithm

- $C_1 = \{ \{b\} \{c\} \{j\} \{m\} \{n\} \{p\} \}$
- Count the support of itemsets in $C_1$
- Prune non-frequent. We get: $L_1 = \{ b, c, j, m \}$
- Generate $C_2 = \{ \{b,c\} \{b,j\} \{b,m\} \{c,j\} \{c,m\} \{j,m\} \}$
- Count the support of itemsets in $C_2$
- Prune non-frequent. $L_2 = \{ \{b,m\} \{b,c\} \{c,m\} \{c,j\} \}$
- Generate $C_3 = \{ \{b,c,m\} \{b,c,j\} \{b,m,j\} \{c,m,j\} \}$
- Count the support of itemsets in $C_3$
- Prune non-frequent. $L_3 = \{ \{b,c,m\} \}$

** Note here we generate new candidates by generating $C_k$ from $L_{k-1}$ and $L_1$. But one can be more careful with candidate generation. For example, in $C_3$ we know $\{b,m,j\}$ cannot be frequent since $\{m,j\}$ is not frequent.
One pass for each $k$ (itemset size)
Needs room in main memory to count each candidate $k$–tuple
For typical market-basket data and reasonable support (e.g., 1%), $k = 2$ requires the most memory

Many possible extensions:
- Association rules with intervals:
  - For example: Men over 65 have 2 cars
- Association rules when items are in a taxonomy
  - Bread, Butter $\rightarrow$ FruitJam
  - BakedGoods, MilkProduct $\rightarrow$ PreservedGoods
- Lower the support $s$ as itemset gets bigger
PCY (Park-Chen-Yu) Algorithm

Key concepts:
- Improvement to A-Priori
- Exploits Empty Memory on First Pass
- Frequent Buckets
Observation:
In pass 1 of A-Priori, most memory is idle
  ▪ We store only individual item counts
  ▪ Can we use the idle memory to reduce memory required in pass 2?

Pass 1 of PCY: In addition to item counts, maintain a hash table with as many buckets as fit in memory
  ▪ Keep a count for each bucket into which pairs of items are hashed
    ▪ For each bucket just keep the count, not the actual pairs that hash to the bucket!
FOR (each basket):
  FOR (each item in the basket):
    add 1 to item’s count;
  FOR (each pair of items in the basket):
    hash the pair to a bucket;
    add 1 to the count for that bucket;

Few things to note:

- Pairs of items need to be generated from the input file; they are not present in the file.
- We are not just interested in the presence of a pair, but we need to see whether it is present at least \( s \) (support) times.
Observations about Buckets

- **Observation**: If a bucket contains a frequent pair, then the bucket is surely frequent.
- However, even without any frequent pair, a bucket can still be frequent 😞
  - So, we cannot use the hash to eliminate any member (pair) of a “frequent” bucket.
- **But, for a bucket with total count less than $s$, none of its pairs can be frequent 😊
  - Pairs that hash to this bucket can be eliminated as candidates (even if the pair consists of 2 frequent items).

- **Pass 2**: Only count pairs that hash to frequent buckets.
PCY Algorithm – Between Passes

- Replace the buckets by a \textbf{bit-vector}:
  - 1 means the bucket count exceeded the support \(s\) (call it a \textbf{frequent bucket}); 0 means it did not

- 4-byte integer counts are replaced by bits, so the bit-vector requires 1/32 of memory

- Also, decide which items are frequent and list them for the second pass
PCY Algorithm – Pass 2

- Count all pairs \( \{i, j\} \) that meet the conditions for being a candidate pair:
  1. Both \( i \) and \( j \) are frequent items
  2. The pair \( \{i, j\} \) hashes to a bucket whose bit in the bit vector is 1 (i.e., a frequent bucket)

- Both conditions are necessary for the pair to have a chance of being frequent
Main-Memory: Picture of PCY

- **Item counts**
- **Frequent items**
- **Bitmap**
- **Hash table for pairs**
- **Counts of candidate pairs**

Pass 1

Pass 2
The MMDS book covers several other extensions beyond the PCY idea: “Multistage” and “Multihash”

For reading on your own, Sect. 6.4 of MMDS

Recommended video (starting about 10:10):
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AGAkNiQnbjY
Frequent Itemsets in $\leq 2$ Passes

Key concepts:
- Random Sampling Algorithm
- Savasere-Omiecinski-Navathe (SON) Algorithm
- Toivonen’s Algorithm
Frequent Itemsets in \( \leq 2 \) Passes

- A-Priori, PCY, etc., take \( k \) passes to find frequent itemsets of size \( k \)
- **Can we use fewer passes?**

- Use 2 or fewer passes for all sizes, but may miss some frequent itemsets

- **3 different approaches:**
  - Random sampling:
    - Do not sneer; “random sample” is often a cure for the problem of having too large a dataset.
  - SON (Savasere, Omiecinski, and Navathe)
  - Toivonen
Random Sampling (1)

- Take a random sample of the market baskets

- Run a-priori or one of its improvements in main memory:
  - So we don’t pay for disk I/O each time we increase the size of itemsets
  - Reduce support threshold proportionally to match the sample size
    - Example: if your sample is 1/100 of the baskets, use $s/100$ as your support threshold instead of $s$. 
To avoid false positives: Optionally, verify that the candidate pairs are truly frequent in the entire data set by a second pass.

But you don’t catch sets that are frequent in the whole data but not in the sample:
- Smaller threshold, e.g., $s/125$, helps catch more truly frequent itemsets
  - But requires more space

SON algorithm tries to deal with this (next)
SON Algorithm: Repeatedly read small subsets of the baskets into main memory and run an in-memory algorithm to find all frequent itemsets

- **Note:** we are not sampling, but processing the entire file in memory-sized chunks

- An itemset becomes a **candidate** if it is found to be frequent in **one or more** subsets of the baskets.
On a second pass, count all the candidate itemsets and determine which are frequent in the entire set.

Key “monotonicity” idea: An itemset cannot be frequent in the entire dataset unless it is frequent in at least one subset.

- Pigeonhole principle

However, even with SON algorithm we still don’t know whether we found all frequent itemsets

- An itemset may be infrequent in all subsets but frequent overall

Toivonen’s algorithm solves this (next)
Pass 1:

- Start with a random sample, but lower the threshold slightly for the sample:
  - **Example:** If the sample is 1% of the baskets, use \( s/125 \) as the support threshold rather than \( s/100 \)
- Find frequent itemsets in the sample
- Add the **negative border** to the itemsets that are frequent in the sample:
  - **Negative border:** An itemset is in the negative border if it is not frequent in the sample, but *all* its immediate subsets are
  - Immediate subset = “delete exactly one element”
Example: Negative Border

- \{A,B,C,D\} is in the negative border if and only if:
  1. It is not frequent in the sample, but
  2. All of \{A,B,C\}, \{B,C,D\}, \{A,C,D\}, and \{A,B,D\} are.

...  

\[\text{Negative Border}\]

\[\text{Frequent Itemsets from Sample}\]
Toivonen’s Algorithm

- **Pass 1:**
  - Start with the random sample, but lower the threshold slightly for the subset
  - To the itemsets that are frequent in the sample, add the **negative border** of these itemsets

- **Pass 2:**
  - Count all candidate **frequent itemsets from the first pass**, and also count sets in their **negative border**

If **no** itemset from the negative border turns out to be frequent, then we found **all** the frequent itemsets.

- What if we find that something in the negative border is frequent?
  - We must start over again with another sample!
  - Try to choose the support threshold so the probability of failure is low, while the number of itemsets checked on the second pass fits in main-memory.
If Something in the Negative Border Is Frequent . . .

We broke through the negative border. How far does the problem go?

Frequent Itemsets from Sample

... tripletons
doubletons
singletons

Negative Border
Theorem:

- If there is an itemset $S$ that is frequent in full data, but not frequent in the sample, then the negative border contains at least one itemset that is frequent in the whole.

Proof by contradiction:

- Suppose not; i.e.;
  1. There is an itemset $S$ frequent in the full data but not frequent in the sample, and
  2. Nothing in the negative border is frequent in the full data
- Let $T$ be a smallest subset of $S$ that is not frequent in the sample (but every subset of $T$ is)
- $T$ is frequent in the whole ($S$ is frequent + monotonicity).
- But then $T$ is in the negative border (contradiction)