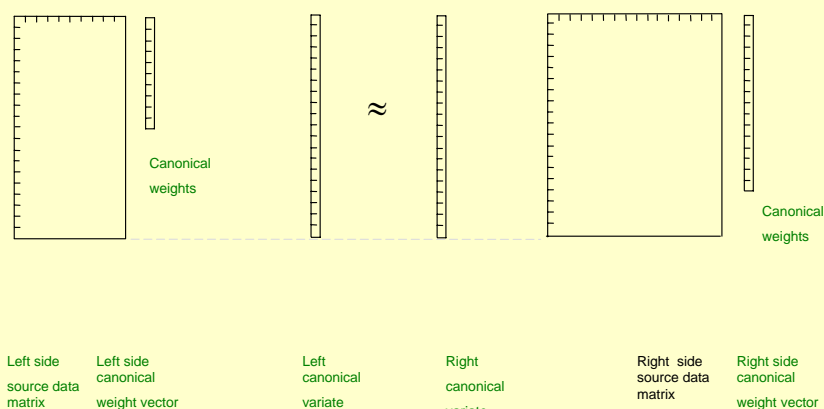


Generalizing Factor Analysis and Canonical Correlation to Three-way Arrays Increases their Ability to Disentangle Information

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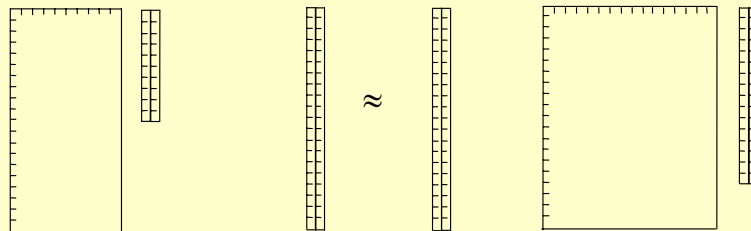
Due to time constraints, this poster focuses on the newest work: Generalization of canonical correlation to higher way arrays



“Level 0”: Standard Canonical Correlation

2 matrices, 1 shared mode (index I), 1 Canonical Correlation

A second canonical variate:



Left side
source
data
matrix

Left side
canonical
weight
matrix
matrix

Left
Canonical
I
variates

Right
Canonical
variates

Right side
source
data matrix

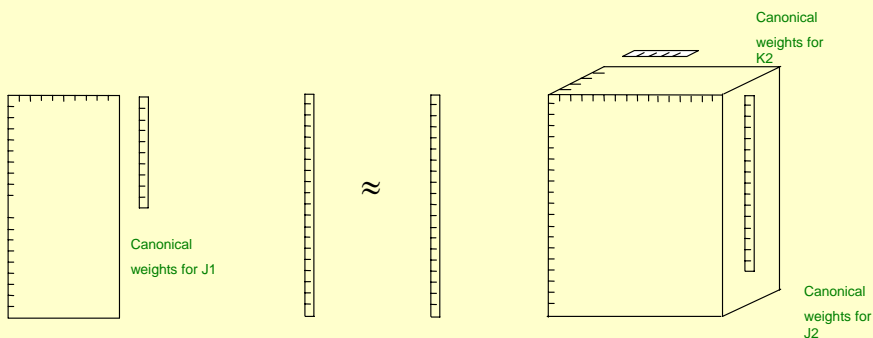
Right side
canonical
weight
matrix
matrix

“Level 0”: Standard Canonical Correlation:

2 matrices, 1 shared mode, 2CCs

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A three-way array on one side of the canonical relation:



Left side
Source
data
matrix

Left side
canonical
weights

Left
canonical
variate

Right
canonical
variate

Right side
Source
data
array

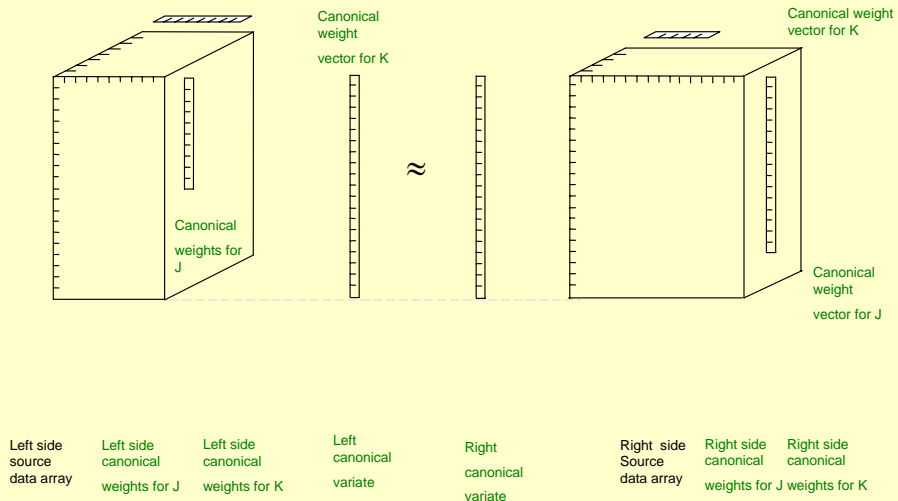
Right side
Canonical
weights for J

Right side
Canonical
weights for K

Multilinear CC: Level 1a. Multilinear weights and data source on one side (1CC)

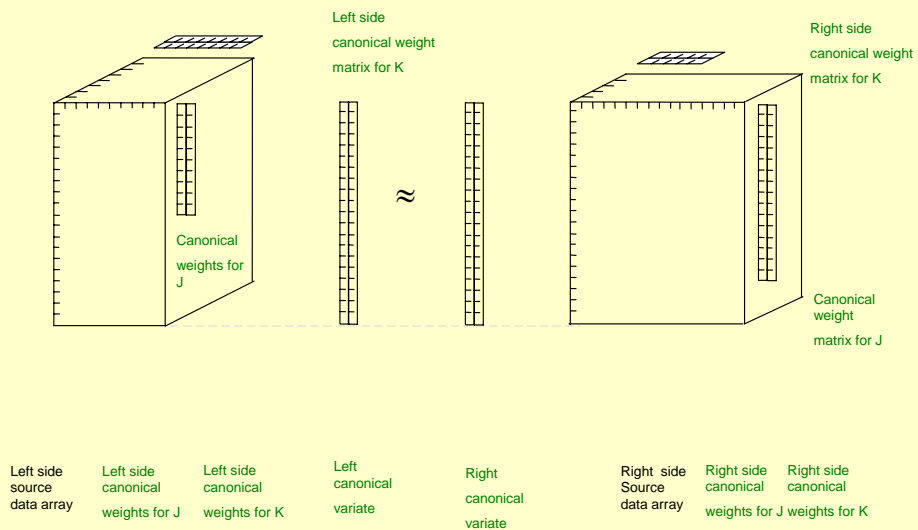
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Two Three-way Arrays -- 1 canonical variate

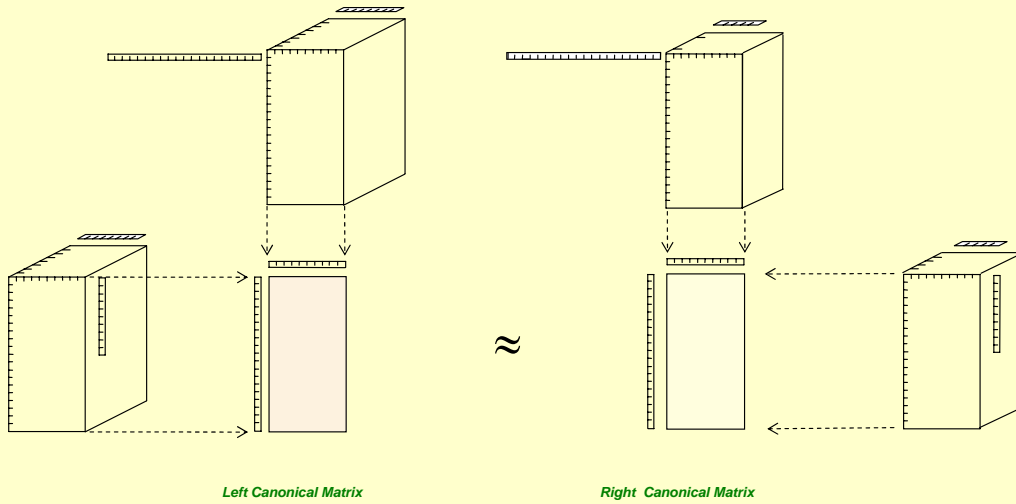


Multilinear CC: Level 1b. Multilinear Canonical weights and ML data source on both sides (1CC)

Two Three-Way Arrays -- 2 canonical variates



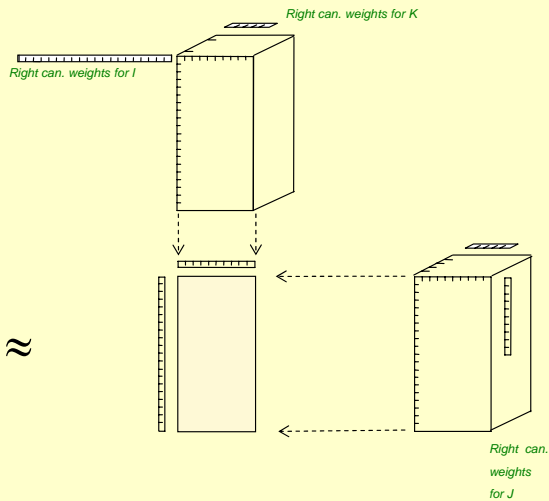
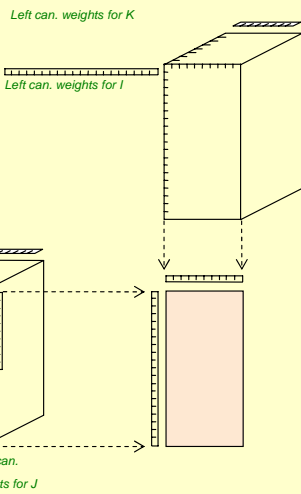
Multilinear CC: Level 1b. ML Canonical weights and ML data source on both sides (2CanonCors)



Multilinear – Canonical Correlation (Level 2b)

Left canonical row vectors are weighted combinations of rows of left source-data array

Right canonical row vectors are weighted combinations of rows of right source-data array



Left canonical column vectors are weighted combinations of columns of left source-data array

Right canonical column vectors are weighted combinations of columns of right source-data array

Left Canonical Matrix is product of left can. rows and cols

Right Canonical Matrix is product of right can. rows and cols