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Proposal:

*Exception Prioritization by Utilizing Data
Visualization*

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INTRODUCTION

- Firms deal with huge amounts of data, and the use of **advanced analytics** on a daily continuous basis is necessary to **detect**, and possibly **prevent** fraud
- However, despite the use of such advanced techniques, **large amount** of **exceptions** are generated causing further **investigation** to be **costly**
- These scenarios **raise the question** of how users can organize and **make sense** of the such voluminous data

INTRODUCTION

- I propose to utilize **data visualization** techniques/tools in order to visualize detected exceptions, and ultimately help auditors **gain insight** and be able to **pin point** the more suspicious, and potentially fraudulent cases

METHODOLOGY

- For example, let the **sets** and **objects** be as follows:

SETS:

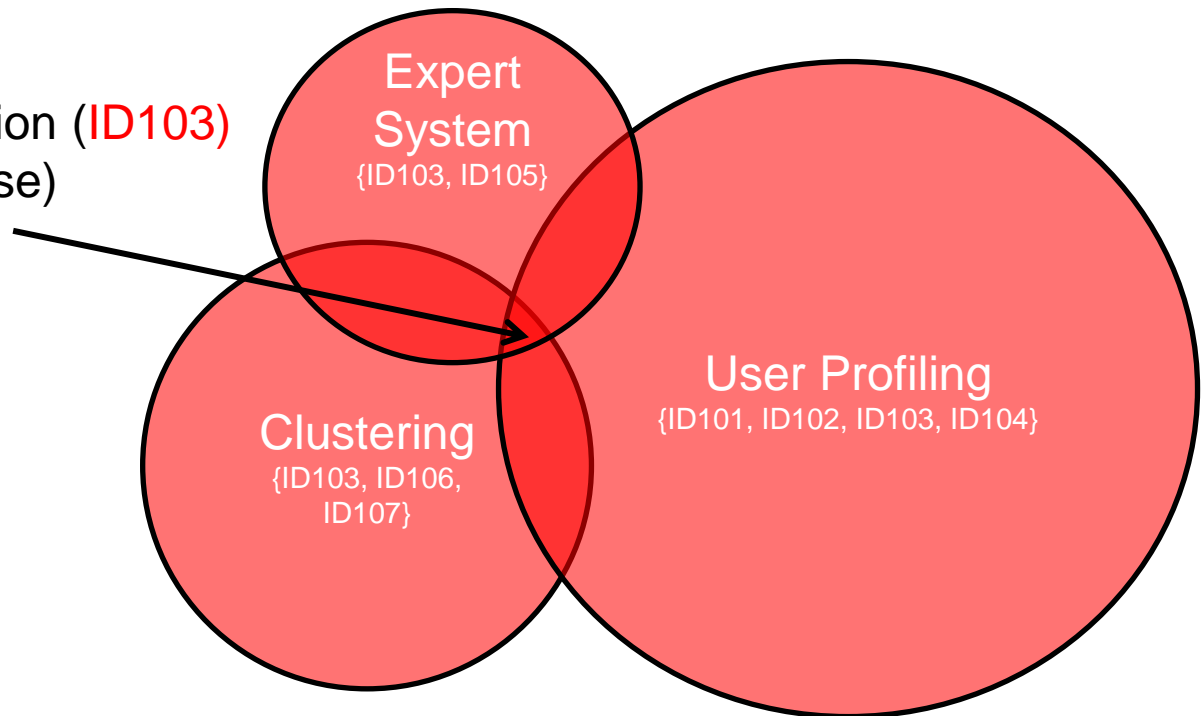
- User Profiling = {ID101, ID102, **ID103**, ID104)
- Clustering = {**ID103**, ID106, ID107}
- Expert System = {**ID103**, ID105}

OBJECTS:

- Sets are the different **analytic** tests being conducted
- Objects are the distinct **records/transactions** that are flagged based on the audit analytic tests

METHODOLOGY

Most suspicious exception (**ID103**)
(Potential fraudulent case)



- In the case of our three sets, the intersection is record = {**ID103**}, hence this transaction will get **more weight** and will be ranked higher than the others

CONCLUSION

- The proposal is still a **work in process**
- I will attempt to utilize data **visualization** techniques in order to help **identify** the **more suspicious** exceptions
- I will also utilize **different criteria**, such as **frequency** and **amounts** for better identification

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