Knowledge Tracing Using Deep Learning Methods

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- This asks the question: can machines trace the student's knowledge state like a human instructor?

Knowledge tracing (KT): the process of estimating a student's learning state over underlying learning concepts given the previous practice history.

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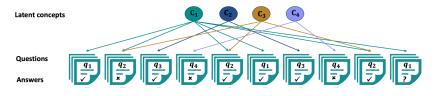




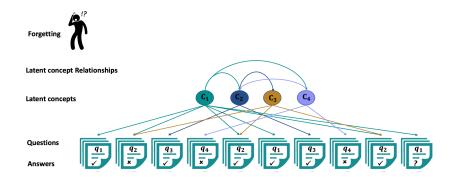


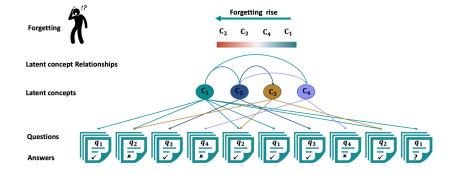


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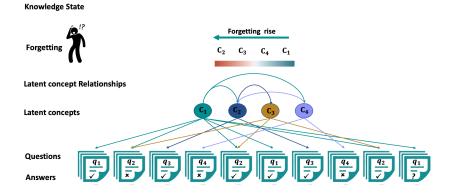


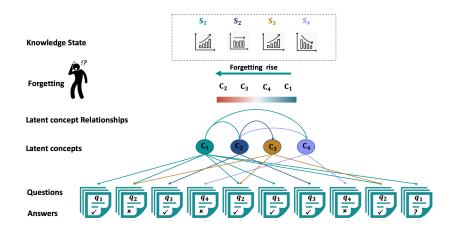












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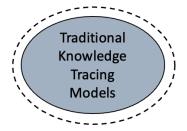
- A set of question tags Q = {q₁, q₂,..., q_n} relating to a hidden set of learning concepts.
- A student's practice history $X = \langle (q_1, y_1), (q_2, y_2), \dots, (q_{t-1}, y_{t-1}) \rangle \text{ , where } y_i \in \{0, 1\}.$

The KT problem is to predict the probability of correctly answering the next question q_t by the student:

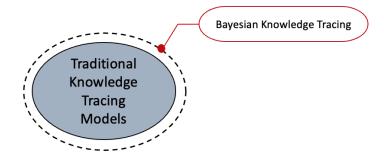
$$p_t = (y_t = 1 | q_t, X)$$

The related work in knowledge tracing $(KT)^1$ problem can be categorized into two main categories:

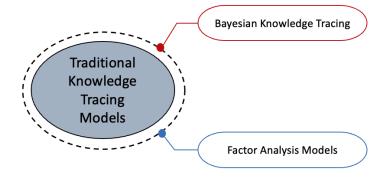
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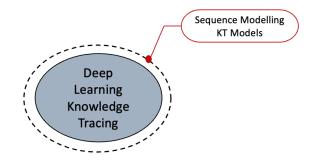
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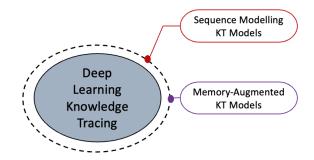
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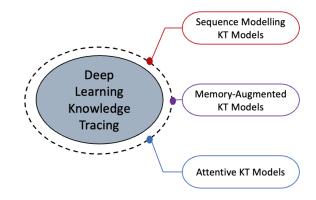
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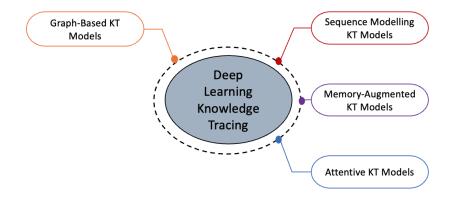
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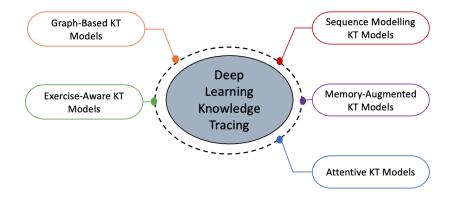
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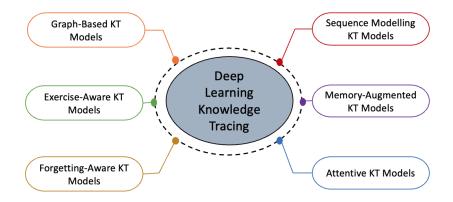
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- Collect and formulate a new KT dataset to overcome limitations in existent datasets.

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- Knowledge-aware Teaching Strategy Learning
 - KADT G. Abdelrahman and Q. Wang. Learning Data Teaching Strategies Via Knowledge Tracing. Under review journal publication (Knowledge-Based Systems).

New KT Dataset

- DBE-KT22 G. Abdelrahman, S. Mohamed, Q. Wang and Y. Lin. DBE-KT22: A Knowledge Tracing Dataset Based On Online Student Evaluation. Under review journal publication (UMUAI).
- Comprehensive KT Survey
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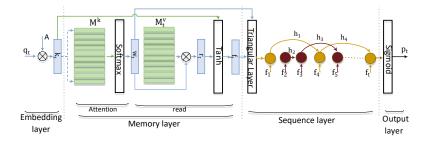
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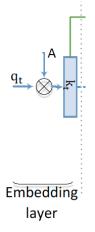
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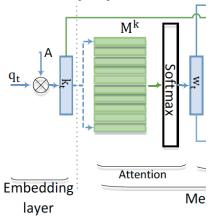
- Four layers in this model:
 - Embedding layer maps a question into a continuous vector.
 - Memory layer involves two processes: attention and read.
 - **Sequence** layer consists of recurrently connected LSTM cells.
 - Output layer yields probability of correctly answering a question.

Embedding Layer:

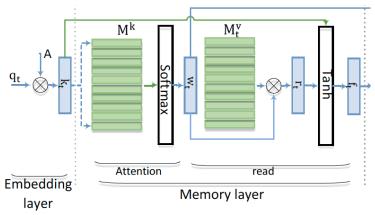




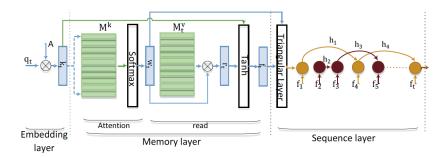
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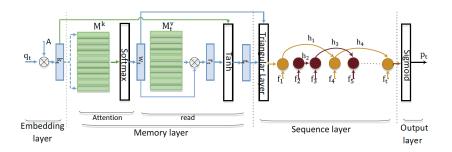
Memory Layer - Read:



Sequence Layer:

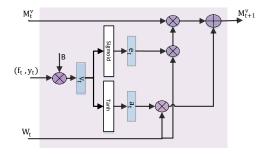


Output Layer:





Memory Write:





Five datasets:

Dataset	#Questions	#Students	#Exercises	#Exercises per student
Synthetic-5	50	4,000	200,000	50
ASSISTments2009	110	4,151	325,637	78
ASSISTments2015	100	19,840	683,801	34
Statics2011	1,223	333	189, 297	568
JunyiAcademy	575	199, 549	25,628,935	128

Three baselines:

- Bayesian knowledge tracing (BKT)
- Deep knowledge tracing (DKT)
- Dynamic key-value memory networks (DKVMN)

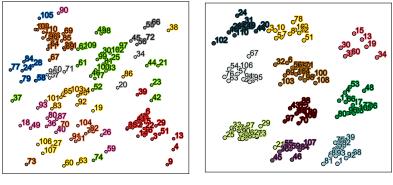
How does SKVMN perform on predicting a student's answers of questions, given an exercise history?

Dataset	BKT	DKT	DKVMN	SKVMN
Synthetic-5	62.0 ± 0.02	80.3 ± 0.1	82.7 ± 0.1	$\textbf{84.0} \pm \textbf{0.04}$
ASSISTments2009	63.1 ± 0.01	80.5 ± 0.2	81.6 ± 0.1	$\textbf{83.6} \pm \textbf{0.06}$
ASSISTments2015	64.2 ± 0.03	72.5 ± 0.1	72.7 ± 0.1	$\textbf{74.8} \pm \textbf{0.07}$
Statics2011	73.0 ± 0.01	80.2 ± 0.2	82.8 ± 0.1	$\textbf{84.9} \pm \textbf{0.06}$
JunyiAcademy	65.0 ± 0.02	79.2 ± 0.1	80.3 ± 0.4	$\textbf{82.7} \pm \textbf{0.01}$

Key observations:

- DL models generally performed better than traditional models.
- Memory-augmented models performed better than RNN-based models.
- Sequential dependencies among exercises in our model enhanced the prediction accuracy.

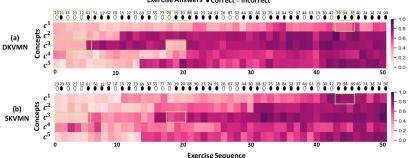
How does SKVMN perform on discovering the correlation between latent concepts and questions?



(DKVMN)

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How does SKVMN perform on tracing the dynamics of a student's knowledge state?



Exercise Answers

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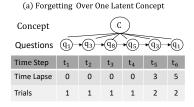


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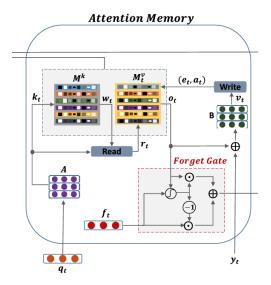
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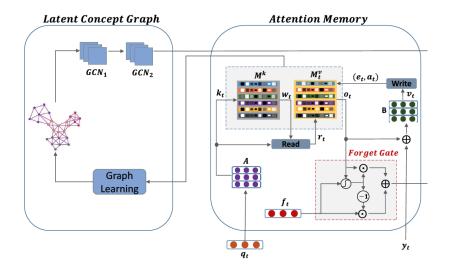


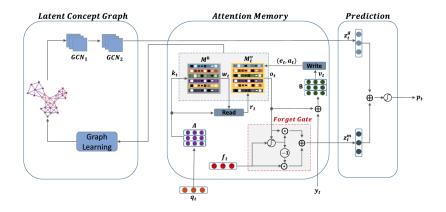
(b) Forgetting Over Multiple Latent Concepts

Concepts	c_1 c_2 c_3							
Questions	(q_1)	•Q3	•@	18)	•@	5)-	·q_3	•q1)
Time Step	t ₁	t ₂	t	3	t	4	t ₅	t ₆
Concepts	c ₂	c ₂	c ₂	c ₃	c ₁	c ₂	c ₂	c ₂
Time Lapse	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1
Trials	1	2	3	1	1	4	5	6











Experimental Setup

Four datasets:

Dataset	#Students	# Questions	#Exercises	#Concepts
ASSISTments2009	4,151	110	325,637	110
Statics2011	335	1,362	190,923	85
Synthetic-5	4,000	50	200,000	5
Kddcup2010	575	436	607,026	112

Seven baselines:

- Deep Knowledge Tracing (DKT) + forgetting(DKT+forget)
- Dynamic key-value memory networks (DKVMN)
- Graph-based Knowledge Tracing (GKT)
- Self-Attentive Knowledge Tracing (SAKT)
- Attentive Knowledge Tracing (AKT)
- HawkesKT
- Separated Self-Attentive Neural Knowledge Tracing (SAINT+).

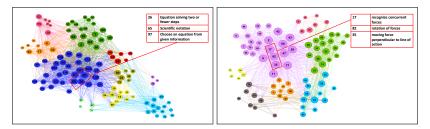
How does our DGMN model perform against the state-of-the-art KT models?

Model	Dataset					
Model	ASSISTments2009	Statics2011	Synthetic-5	Kddcup2010		
GKT	72.3 ± 0.02	73.4 ± 0.03	74.2 ± 0.01	76.9 ± 0.01		
DKT+forget	73.2 ± 0.02	74.5 ± 0.01	75.1 ± 0.03	$\textbf{79.0} \pm \textbf{0.01}$		
DKVMN	81.6 ± 0.03	82.8 ± 0.02	82.7 ± 0.01	79.8 ± 0.02		
SAKT	83.7 ± 0.02	84.2 ± 0.01	81.9 ± 0.03	80.4 ± 0.02		
HawkesKT	83.9 ± 0.04	83.8 ± 0.05	82.2 ± 0.05	79.5 ± 0.03		
AKT	84.1 ± 0.03	85.0 ± 0.02	83.6 ± 0.03	81.5 ± 0.02		
SAINT+	84.4 ± 0.04	85.1 ± 0.03	83.8 ± 0.03	81.6 ± 0.05		
DGMN (ours)	$\textbf{86.1} \pm \textbf{0.01}$	$\textbf{86.4} \pm \textbf{0.02}$	$\textbf{85.9} \pm \textbf{0.03}$	$\textbf{83.4} \pm \textbf{0.01}$		

How different components in the DGMN model affect on its performance?

Component				Dataset				
Forget	Graph	Rank	Memory	ASSISTments2009	Statics2011	Synthetic-5	Kddcup2010	
~	Dynamic	\checkmark	Key-Value	$\textbf{86.1} \pm \textbf{0.01}$	$\textbf{86.4} \pm \textbf{0.02}$	$\textbf{85.9} \pm \textbf{0.03}$	$\textbf{83.4} \pm \textbf{0.01}$	
×	Dynamic	×	Key-Value	82.8 ± 0.01	83.9 ± 0.03	83.8 ± 0.04	80.7 ± 0.03	
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×	×	×	Key-Value	81.9 ± 0.01	82.9 ± 0.03	82.9 ± 0.01	80.0 ± 0.02	
×	×	×	RNN	72.8 ± 0.08	73.9 ± 0.07	73.6 ± 0.04	76.2 ± 0.03	
×	Static	×	Key-Value	75.4 ± 0.09	76.1 ± 0.08	75.7 ± 0.05	78.3 ± 0.05	

How effectively can a learned latent concept graph reflect latent concepts and their relationships?

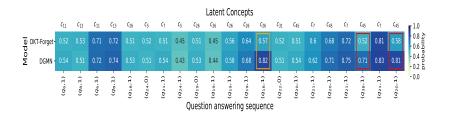


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How does modelling forgetting over multiple concepts in our model compare to other deep learning models assuming only a single concept?

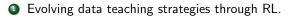


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Problem definition

 Student problem: a conventional supervised learning problem to minimize a loss function given a labeled training dataset.

$$heta^* = \operatorname*{arg\,min}_{ heta \in \Theta} \operatorname{L}(h_ heta, D^{ ext{train}})$$

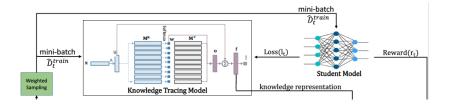
- Teacher problem: a teacher agent g_{ω} aims at maximizing rewards from progress on a student's validation performance metric η

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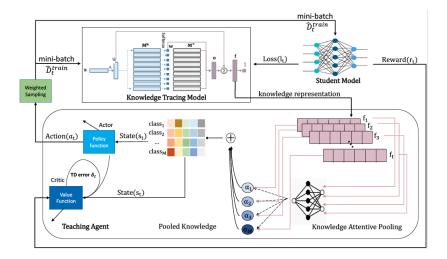
Student Knowledge Tracing:





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Learning Teaching Strategy:



Four datasets:

Task	Dataset Student Model Setup Similar Student Mode		o [training→Testing] Different Student Mode	
Knowledge Tracing	ASSISTments2009	[SKVMN→SKVMN]	[SKVMN→DKT]	
Sentiment Analysis	IMDB	[LSTM→LSTM]	[LSTM→SVM]	
Movie Recommendations	MovieLens	[LSTM→LSTM]	[LSTM→MF]	
Image Recognition	CIFAR-100	[MLP→MLP]	[MLP→CNN]	

- Three baselines:
 - Self-Paced Learning (SPL)
 - Learning to Teach (L2T)
 - Random Sampling (RandomTeach)

How effectively can our KADT method teach a student model across different learning tasks?

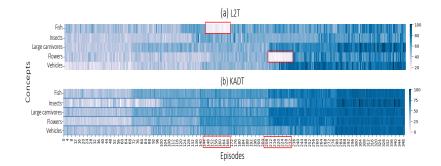
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ASSISTments2009	81.63 ± 0.4	83.45 ± 0.02	84.31 ± 0.03	$\mid \textbf{87.10} \pm \textbf{0.04}$
IMDB	88.54 ± 0.8	88.80 ± 0.05	89.46 ± 0.06	$\textbf{92.24} \pm \textbf{0.05}$
MovieLens	75.12 ± 0.6	76.45 ± 0.06	77.23 ± 0.03	$\textbf{80.31} \pm \textbf{0.02}$
CIFAR-100	62.18 ± 0.4	64.68 ± 0.04	65.33 ± 0.06	$\textbf{68.75} \pm \textbf{0.03}$

How well can our KADT method be generalized to teach different student models?

Dataset	Different Student Mode			
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ASSISTments2009	79.82 ± 0.3	80.41 ± 0.06	81.29 ± 0.04	$\mid \textbf{84.26} \pm \textbf{0.04}$
IMDB	78.87 ± 0.5	81.04 ± 0.03	83.22 ± 0.05	$\textbf{86.16} \pm \textbf{0.03}$
MovieLens	74.82 ± 0.8	76.87 ± 0.04	77.73 ± 0.06	$\textbf{80.47} \pm \textbf{0.03}$
CIFAR-100	68.71 ± 0.5	70.27 ± 0.05	71.82 ± 0.03	$\textbf{74.58} \pm \textbf{0.02}$

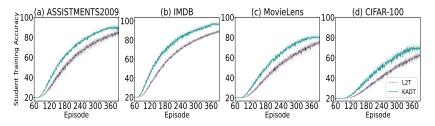
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How well can our KADT method learn knowledge representation of a student model to improve the performance?





How well can our KADT method perform in comparison to the state-of-the-art RL teaching method?



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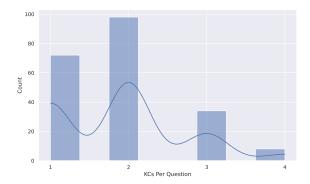
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Dataset facts

Fact	Value
Number of registered students	1810
Number of participating students	1361
Total number of questions	212
Total number of KCs	98
Total number of exercises	167222
Student participation ratio	75%
Number of course instructors	2
Hard questions percentage	44.8%
Medium questions percentage	39.6%
Easy questions percentage	15.6%
Percentage of questions with hint	33.5%

Dataset distribution



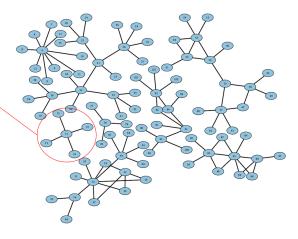


Dataset statistics

Dataset	Question Text	Relations Question - KC	•	Question Difficulty	Answer Confidence
ASSISTments	×	√	×	√	×
STATICS	Х	\checkmark	Х	×	×
Junyi Academy	×	\checkmark	×	\checkmark	×
Simulated-5	×	\checkmark	×	×	×
KDDcup	×	\checkmark	×	\checkmark	×
EdNet	×	\checkmark	×	\checkmark	×
DBE-KT22	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark

KC-KC relationship graph

75	Third normal form (3NF)
74	Boyce-Codd normal form (BCNF)
71	Normalization
73	Dependency preservation
72	Lossless Join



In summary, this thesis proposed three novel models and a new dataset for knowledge tracing research including:

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- DGMN: Deep Graph Memory Networks.
- KADT: Knowledge Augmented Data Teaching.
- DBE-KT22: Database Exercises dataset.
- Comprehensive KT Survey.



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