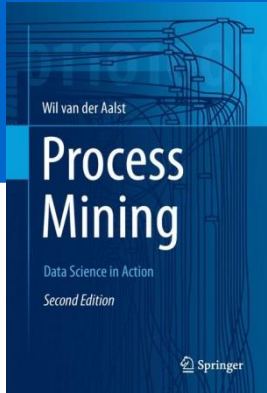


Process Mining: Data Science in Action

Process Mining Software

Available software and academic programs



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Where innovation starts



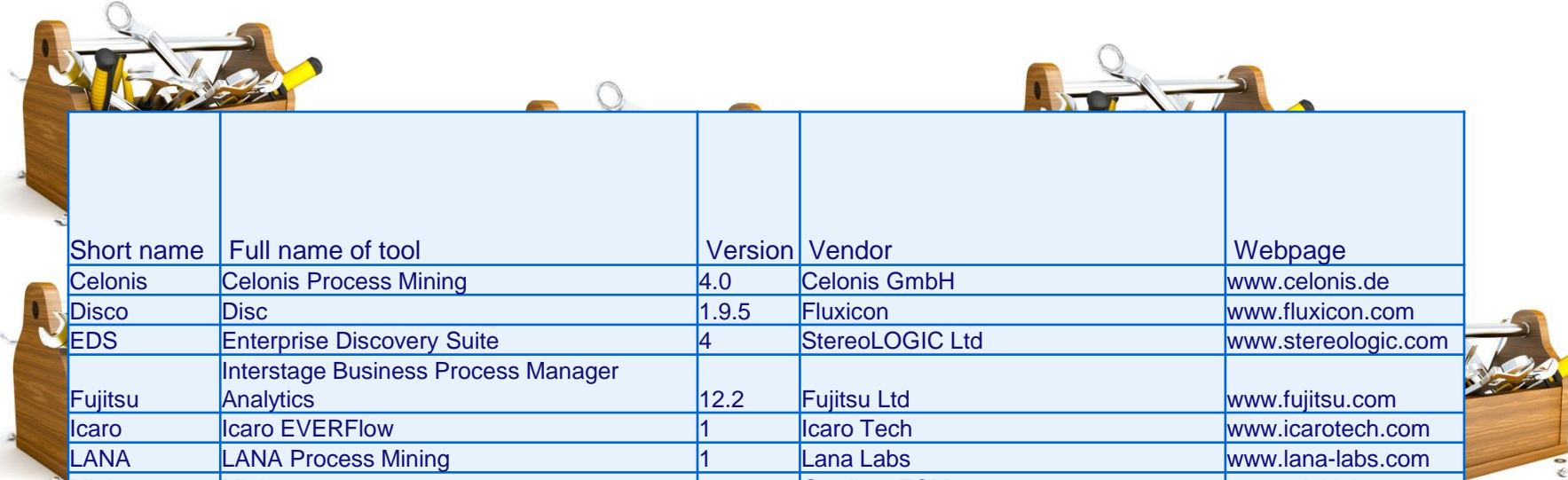
The course uses ProM and Disco



... , but there are many more process mining tools




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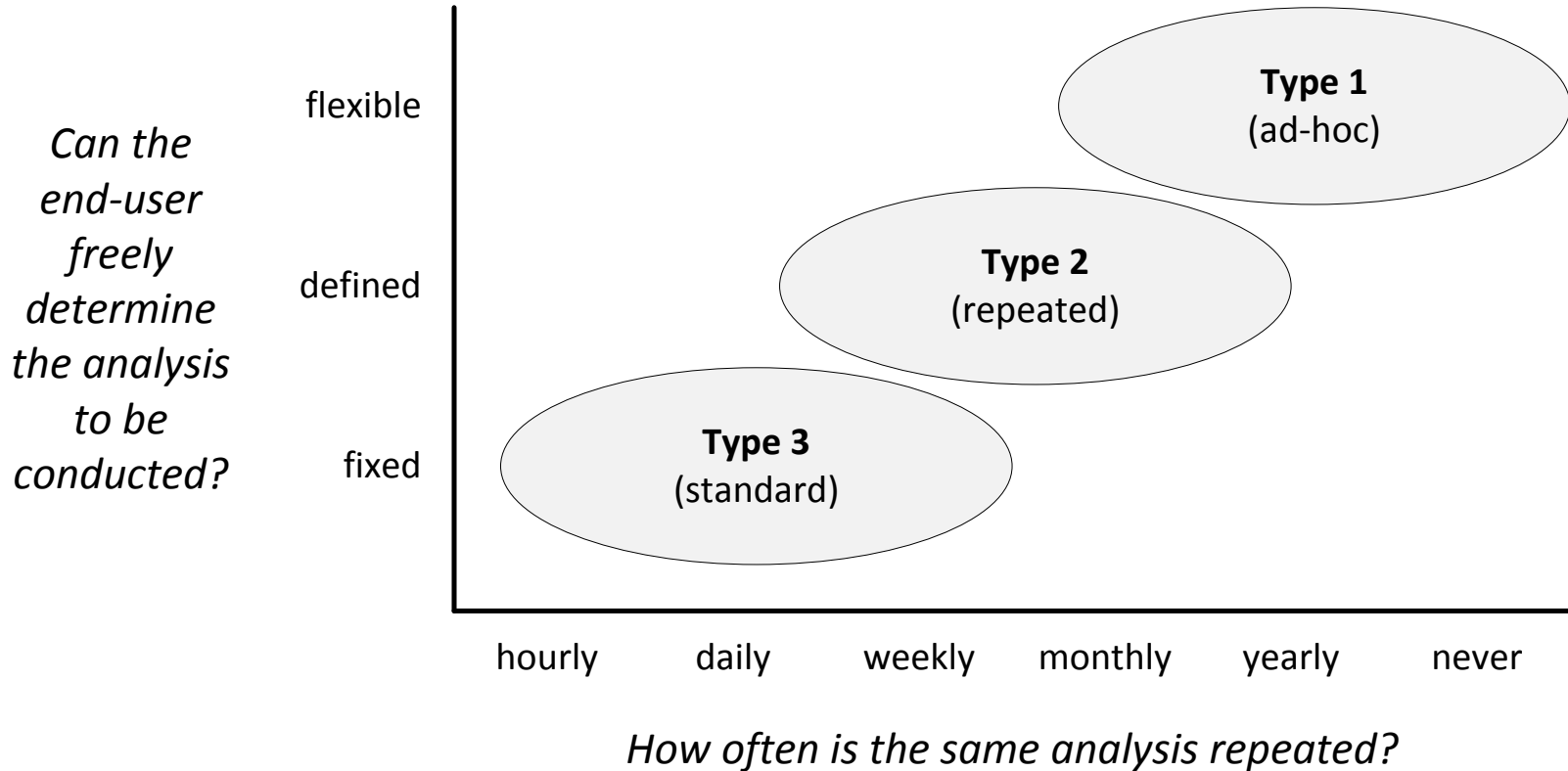


Short name	Full name of tool	Version	Vendor	Webpage
Celonis	Celonis Process Mining	4.0	Celonis GmbH	www.celonis.de
Disco	Disc	1.9.5	Fluxicon	www.fluxicon.com
EDS	Enterprise Discovery Suite	4	StereoLOGIC Ltd	www.stereologic.com
Fujitsu	Interstage Business Process Manager Analytics	12.2	Fujitsu Ltd	www.fujitsu.com
Icaro	Icaro EVERFlow	1	Icaro Tech	www.icarotech.com
LANA	LANA Process Mining	1	Lana Labs	www.lana-labs.com
Minit	Minit	1.0	Gradient ECM	www.minitlabs.com
myInvenio	myInvenio	1.0	Cognitive Technology	www.my-invenio.com
Perceptive	Perceptive Process Mining	2.7	Lemark	www.lexmark.com
ProM	ProM	6.6	Open Source hosted at TU/e	www.promtools.org
ProM Lite	ProM Lite	1.1	Open Source hosted at TU/e	www.promtools.org
QPR	QPR ProcessAnalyzer	2015.5	QPR	www.qpr.com
RapidProM	RapidProM	4.0.0	Open Source hosted at TU/e	www.rapidprom.org
Rialto	Rialto Process	1.5	Exeura	www.exeura.eu
SNP	SNP Business Process Analysis	15.27	SNP Schneider-Neureither & Partner AG	www.snp-bpa.com
PPM	webMethods Process Performance Manager	9.9	Software AG	www.softwareag.com

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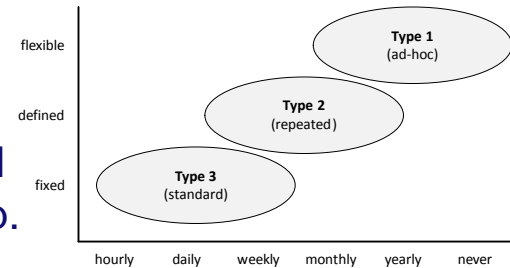
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- **Since 2011 many new (commercial) process mining tools emerged.**
 - **The functionality of existing tools changed significantly (e.g., scalability, features, etc.).**
 - **The tool chapter in the process mining book was completely rewritten to reflect this.**
 - **These slides provide an update.**

Three types of use cases



Three types of use cases

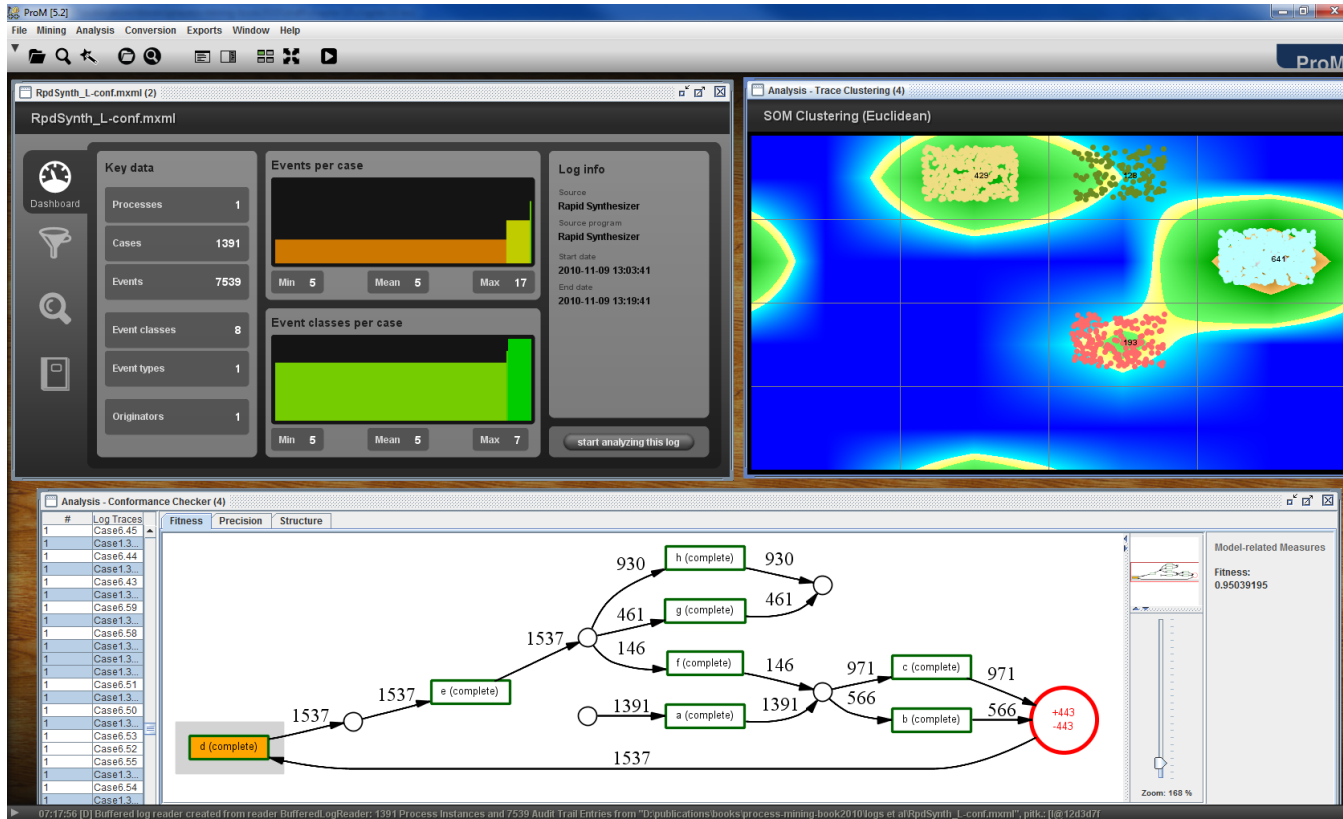
- **Use cases of Type 1 (ad-hoc)** require a spreadsheet-like tool: questions are ad-hoc and the user needs to have complete freedom to perform analysis. The analysis process is iterative and undefined. The results of one analysis step may lead to unanticipated additional data extractions (or transformations) to enable the next analysis step. Analysis workflows are unique and seldom repeated.
- **Use cases of Type 2 (repeated)** involve questions that are recurring, but at a lower frequency. Analysis workflows may be predefined but not completely fixed. Customization may be needed and the interpretation of the results requires knowledge of process mining and understanding of the data.
- **Use cases of Type 3 (standard)** involve routine questions that are recurring frequently. The different analysis views are fixed and no customization is possible. The user only needs to understand predefined dashboard-like views.



History of ProM

- **Predecessors of ProM: MiMo, EMiT, Little Thumb, ...**
- **First version of ProM released on 2004 (only 29 plug-ins).**
- **Evolved into different versions until ProM 5.2 with 286 plug-ins (2009)**
- **ProM 6 (released in 2010) was developed from scratch.**
- **Current version has over 1500 plug-ins when all available packages are installed.**

Screenshot of ProM 5.2



Current ProM versions

- **ProM 6.6** (complete version intended for experts)
<http://www.promtools.org/doku.php?id=prom651>
- **ProM Lite 1.1** (contains only the most used packages)
<http://www.promtools.org/doku.php?id=promlite11>
- **RapidProM** (embedded in RapidMiner)
<http://www.rapidprom.org/>

Screenshot of ProM 6.6



ProM UITopia

ProM 6

Inductive visual Miner

Select visualisation ...

The diagram is a Petri net representing a process. It starts with a source node (green dot) leading to a transition (500). This is followed by a place (500) and a transition (500). A diamond-shaped transition (500) branches into three paths: 'get review 1' (377), 'get review 2' (371), and 'get review 3' (365). These paths merge at another diamond-shaped transition (500). This is followed by a place (500) and a transition (500) labeled 'collect reviews'. This leads to a place (500) and a transition (500) labeled 'decide'. From 'decide', there are three paths: 'reject' (347), 'invite additional reviews' (510), and 'accept' (153). The 'invite additional reviews' path leads to a place (510) and a transition (510) labeled 'get review X'. This path then merges back into the 'decide' transition. The 'reject' and 'accept' paths merge at a diamond-shaped transition (500). This is followed by a place (500) and a transition (500) leading to a final sink node (red dot).

activities: 1 paths: 0.8

Classifier: **conceptname**

pre-mining filters

Miner: **miner (IM)**

edit model

Show: **paths**

highlighting filters

traces

export model

export view

Highlighting all traces.
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RapidProM

load event log

set parameters

discover model

check conformance

process mining plug-ins

- Designed analysis workflows can be reused.
- Allows for the combination of data mining, text mining, etc. with process mining



rapid ProM

repository

discovered process model

other results

Characteristics of tools

- **Dedicated** process mining software versus **embedded** process mining software.
- **Open-source** process mining software versus **closed-source** process mining software.
- Models supported: **informal** process models (“boxes and arrows”), **formal low-level** process models (transition systems, Markov chains, episodes, sequences, etc.), and/or **formal high-level** process models (BPMN models, EPC models, UML activity diagrams, Petri nets, process trees, etc.).

Commercial software

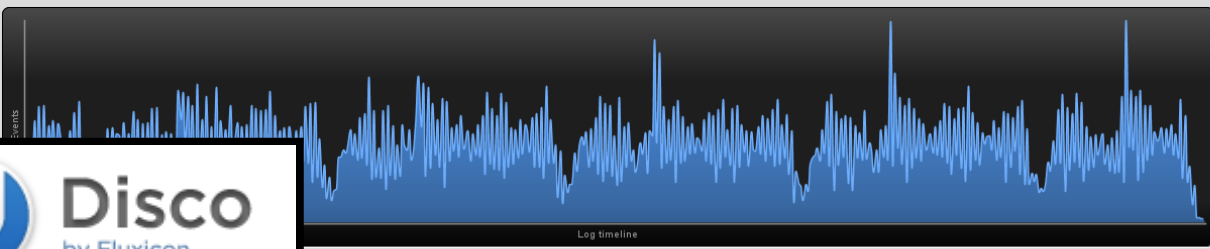
- **Examples of commercial tools include Celonis Process Mining, Disco (Fluxicon), Fujitsu Interstage Business Process Manager Analytics, Minit (Gradient), myInvenio, Perceptive Process Mining (Lexmark), QPR ProcessAnalyzer, Rialto Process, SNP Business Process Analysis, and webMethods Process Performance Manager (PPM).**
- **Disco, Fujitsu, QPR, and PPM have been around for a few years. Since 2011 many new tools/vendors emerged.**

A few examples

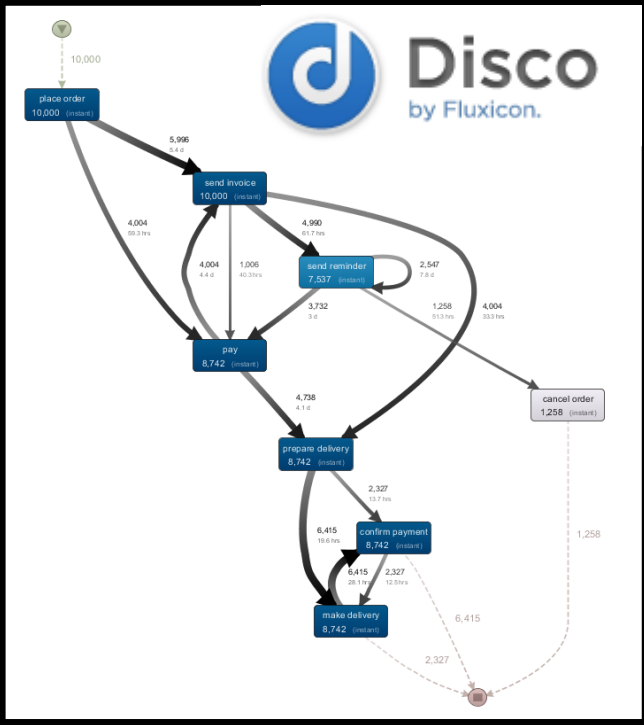
- Statistics views
 - Overview
 - Global statistics
- Activity
 - Activity classes
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Overview
Global statistics

- Events over time
- Active cases over time
- Case variants
- Events per case
- Case duration

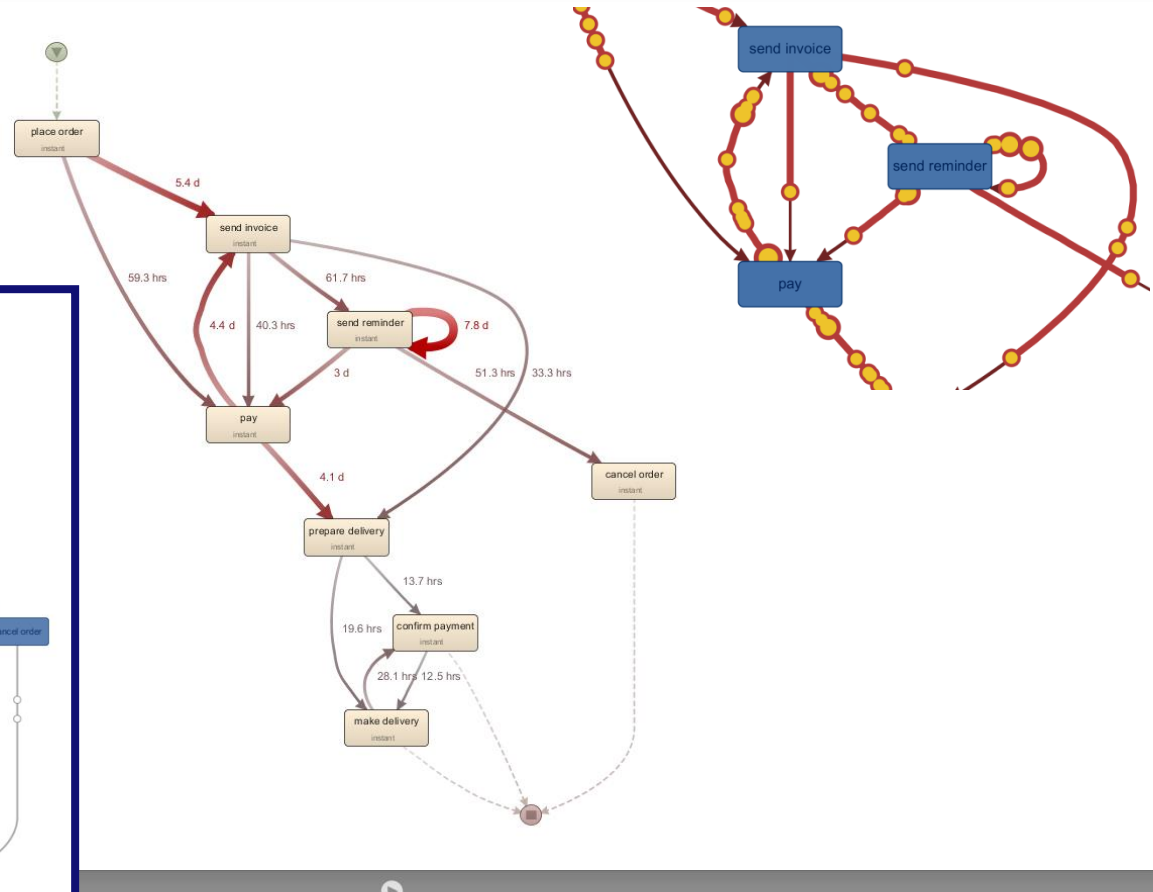
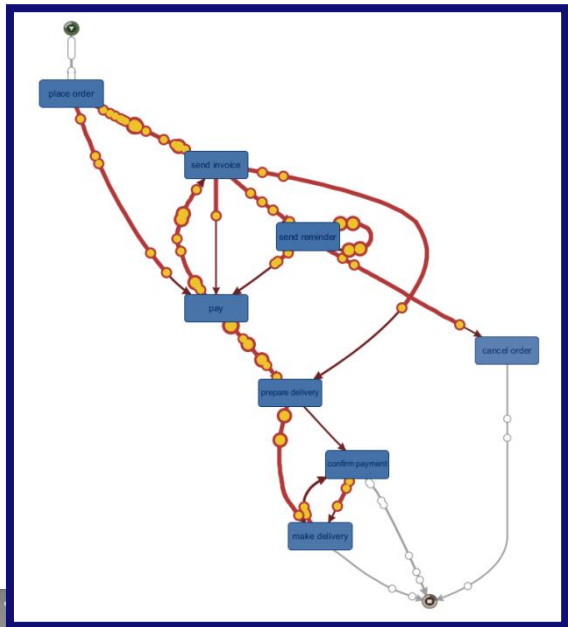


Events	63,763
Cases	10,000
Activities	8
Median case duration	13.9 d
Mean case duration	14.9 d
Start	05.01.2015 09:00:07
End	31.12.2019 14:46:02



Cases (10000) Variants (9)

Variant	Started	Finished	Duration
7	05.01.2015 09:00:07	26.01.2015 16:42:28	21 days, 7 hours
1	05.01.2015 10:18:21	15.01.2015 15:52:30	10 days, 5 hours
4	05.01.2015 11:54:49	09.01.2015 18:38:58	4 days, 6 hours
3	05.01.2015 14:07:45	22.01.2015 13:18:30	16 days, 23 hours
1	05.01.2015 15:33:38	12.01.2015 17:27:36	7 days, 1 hour
5	05.01.2015 17:25:23	02.02.2015 12:31:09	27 days, 19 hours
4	05.01.2015 19:08:53	15.01.2015 14:56:54	9 days, 19 hours
9	05.01.2015 21:54:00	13.01.2015 15:49:53	7 days, 17 hours
4	06.01.2015 07:25:13	15.01.2015 11:27:50	9 days, 4 hours
1	06.01.2015 10:09:51	15.01.2015 19:15:18	9 days, 9 hours
1	06.01.2015 11:37:49	14.01.2015 09:14:28	7 days, 21 hours
4	06.01.2015 13:33:45	14.01.2015 11:30:05	7 days, 21 hours
4	06.01.2015 15:25:38	13.01.2015 12:25:34	6 days, 20 hours
2	06.01.2015 17:09:23	22.01.2015 18:59:10	16 days, 1 hour
3	06.01.2015 18:36:53	22.01.2015 14:39:39	15 days, 20 hours
8	06.01.2015 21:26:54	26.01.2015 17:16:02	19 days, 19 hours
1	07.01.2015 04:42:36	16.01.2015 10:17:14	9 days, 5 hours
3	07.01.2015 10:10:58	21.01.2015 17:31:29	14 days, 7 hours
8	07.01.2015 11:40:04	28.01.2015 10:27:12	20 days, 22 hours
9	07.01.2015 13:38:15	13.01.2015 13:22:15	5 days, 23 hours
1	07.01.2015 15:34:37	19.01.2015 09:11:23	11 days, 17 hours
1	07.01.2015 17:27:21	16.01.2015 09:09:25	8 days, 15 hours
5	07.01.2015 19:12:50	03.02.2015 14:34:33	26 days, 19 hours
6	07.01.2015 22:01:54	19.01.2015 13:15:02	11 days, 15 hours
8	08.01.2015 07:12:36	28.01.2015 10:41:14	20 days, 3 hours
3	08.01.2015 09:55:59	26.01.2015 15:52:42	18 days, 5 hours
6	08.01.2015 12:10:05	15.01.2015 13:54:59	7 days, 1 hour
1	08.01.2015 13:38:17	14.01.2015 12:30:26	5 days, 22 hours
5	08.01.2015 15:34:42	02.02.2015 14:10:36	24 days, 22 hours
2	08.01.2015 17:27:31	29.01.2015 11:26:06	20 days, 17 hours
3	08.01.2015 19:13:09	26.01.2015 14:16:02	17 days, 19 hours
4	08.01.2015 22:02:32	20.01.2015 10:35:40	11 days, 12 hours



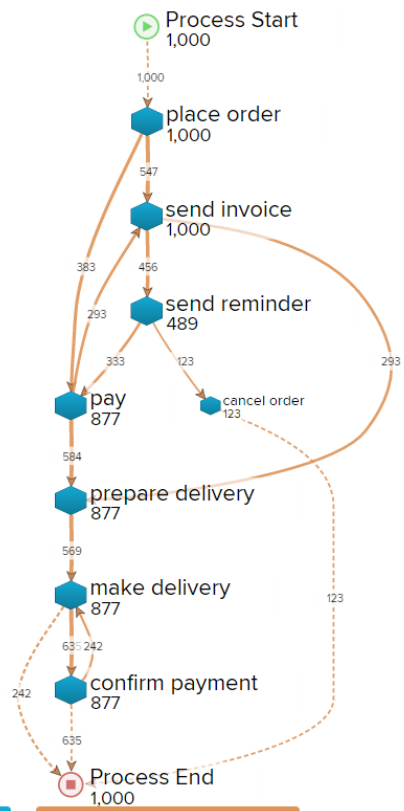
Detail view controls:

- Activities: 100%
- Paths: 100%
- Frequency: [Icon]
- Performance: [Icon]
- Show: Mean duration
- Legend:
 - instant: 6.3 d
 - instant: 4.7 d
 - instant: 3.1 d
 - instant: 37.6 hrs
- Add secondary metrics

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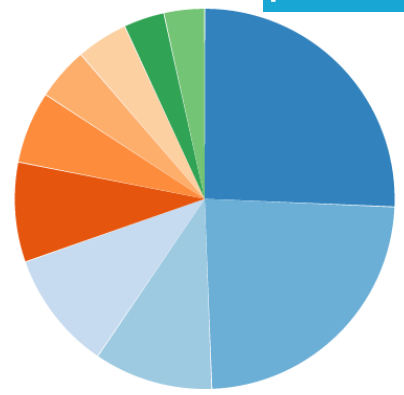


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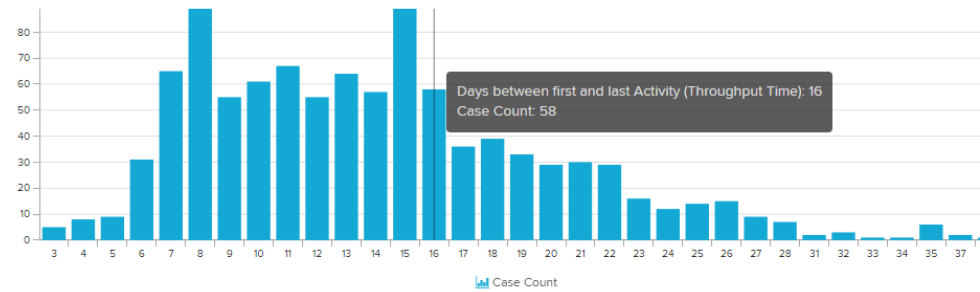
Vertical zoom slider

Activities 100%

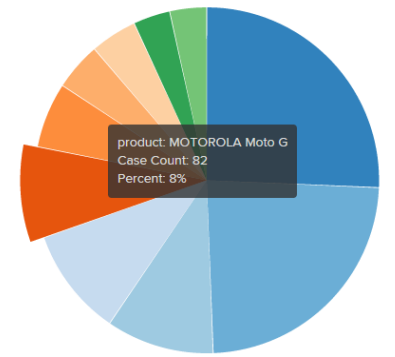
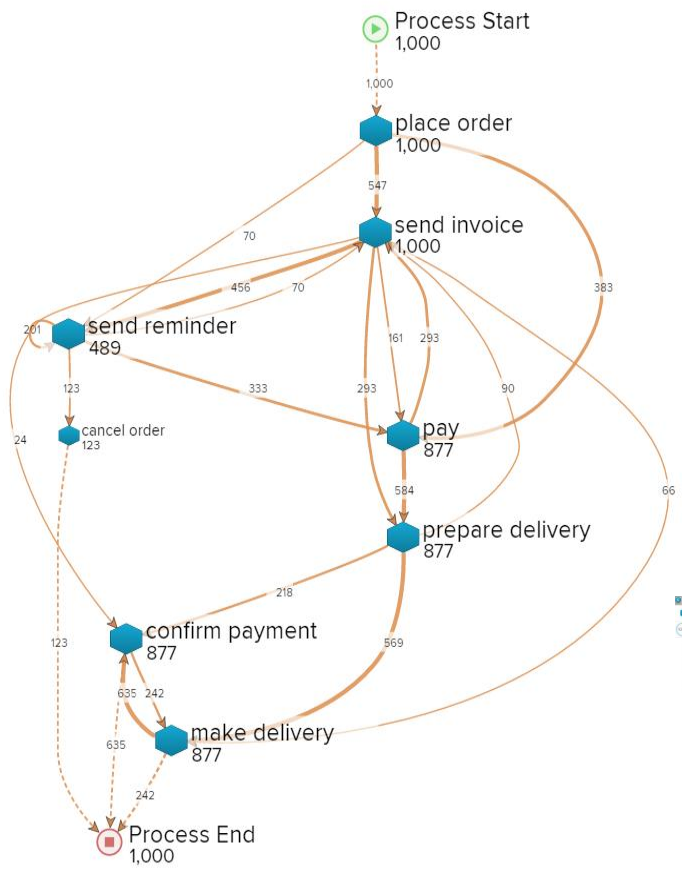
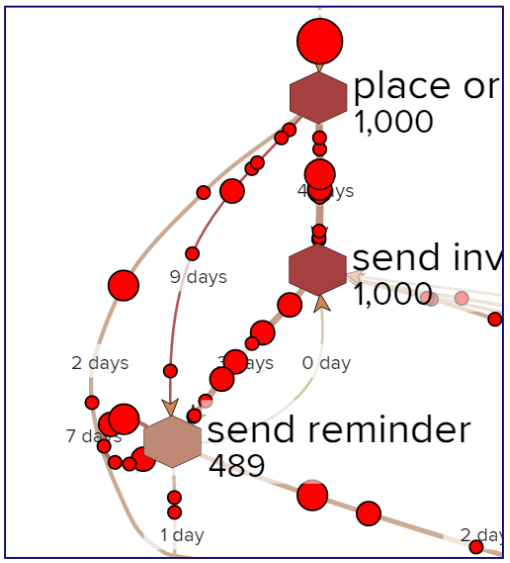
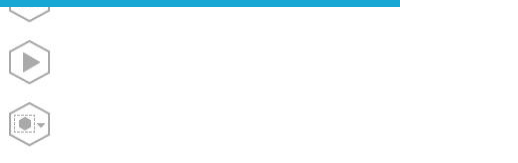
Connections 87.8%



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- SAMSUNG Galaxy S4
- APPLE iPhone 6s 64 GB
- APPLE iPhone 5s 16 GB
- MOTOROLA Moto G
- SAMSUNG Core Prime
- MOTOROLA Moto E 4G
- HUAWEI P8 Lite
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- SAMSUNG Galaxy S6 32 GB



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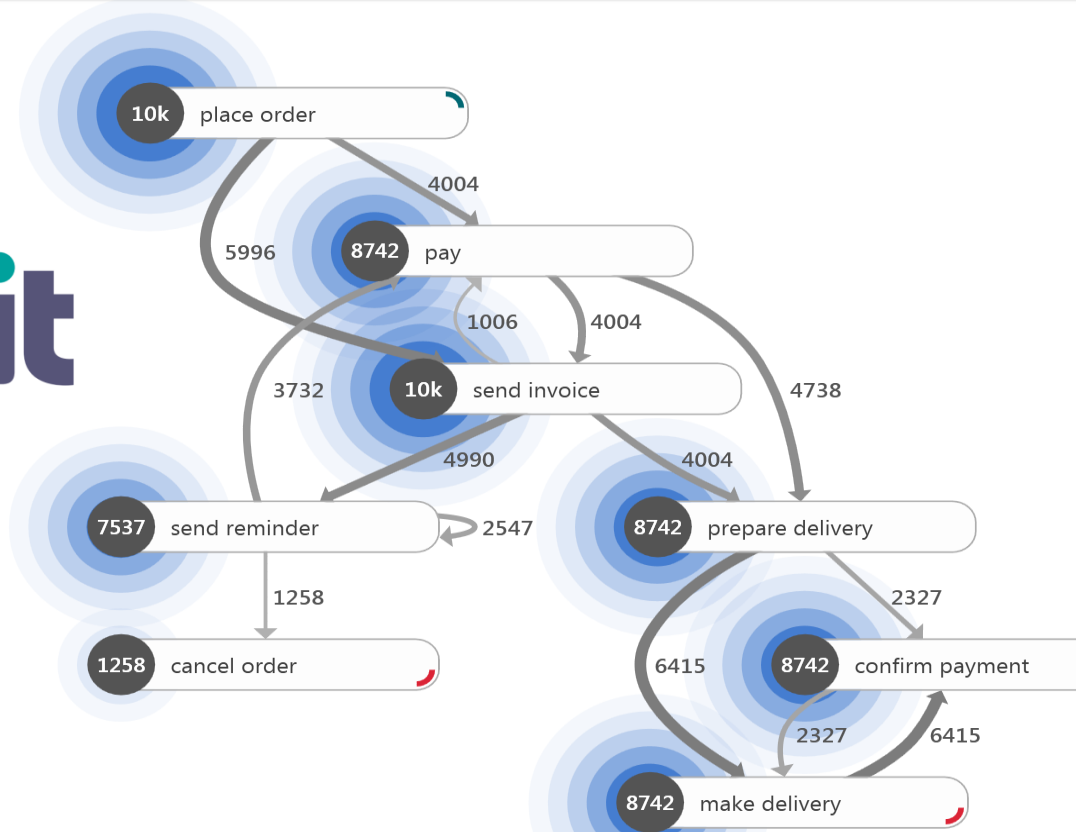


Process map

event log 10000 ▾



vanderAalstWil
Trial ▾



Customize

Process view Social view

Missing attribute of type Resource.

Show terminal nodes

Snap to backbone

Left to right

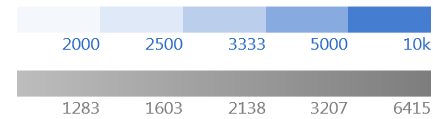
Highlight predecessor/successor activities

Activities

Paths

Frequency Performance

Event count ▾



Visualize



cases **100%**

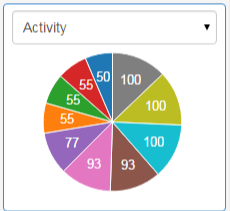
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reviewing

Activity controls: list, refresh, zoom, pan

100% 100%
100 cases 2278 events

Resolution Tokens
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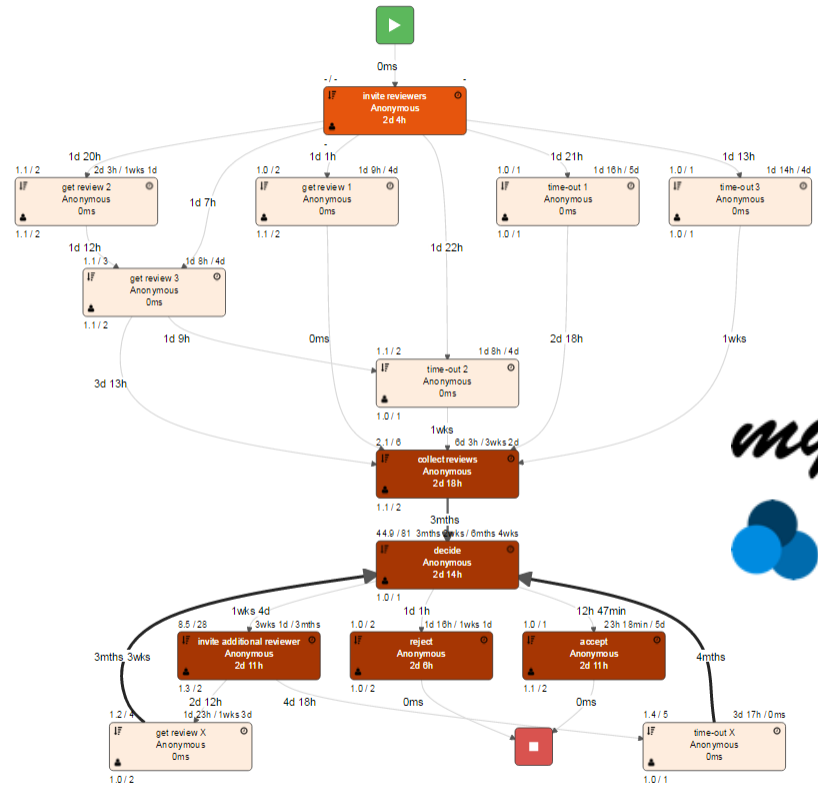
Model's details

Activities

Relations

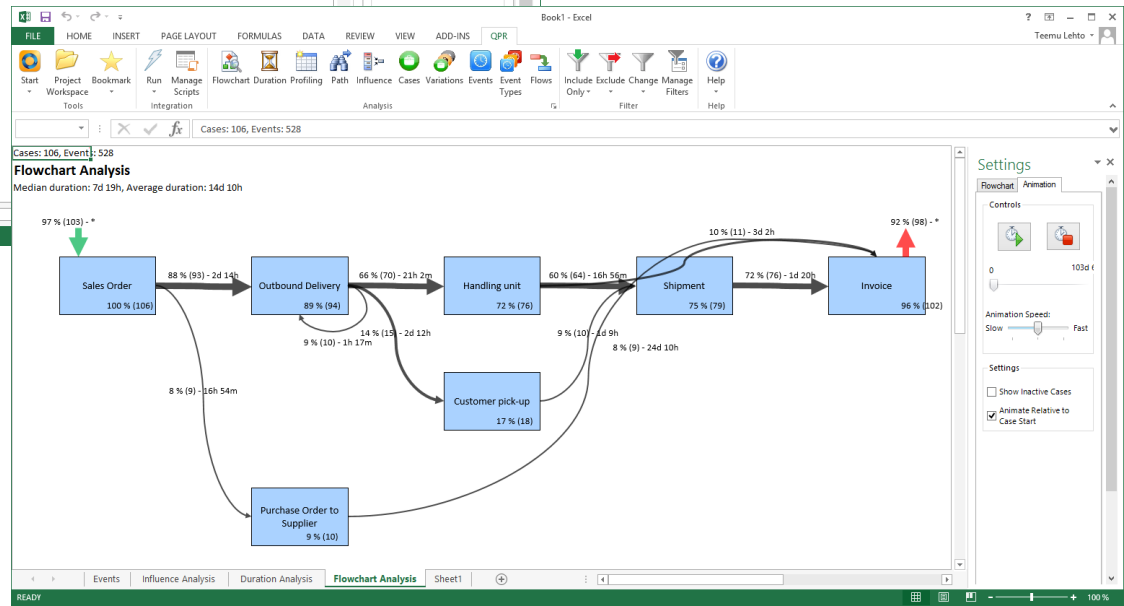
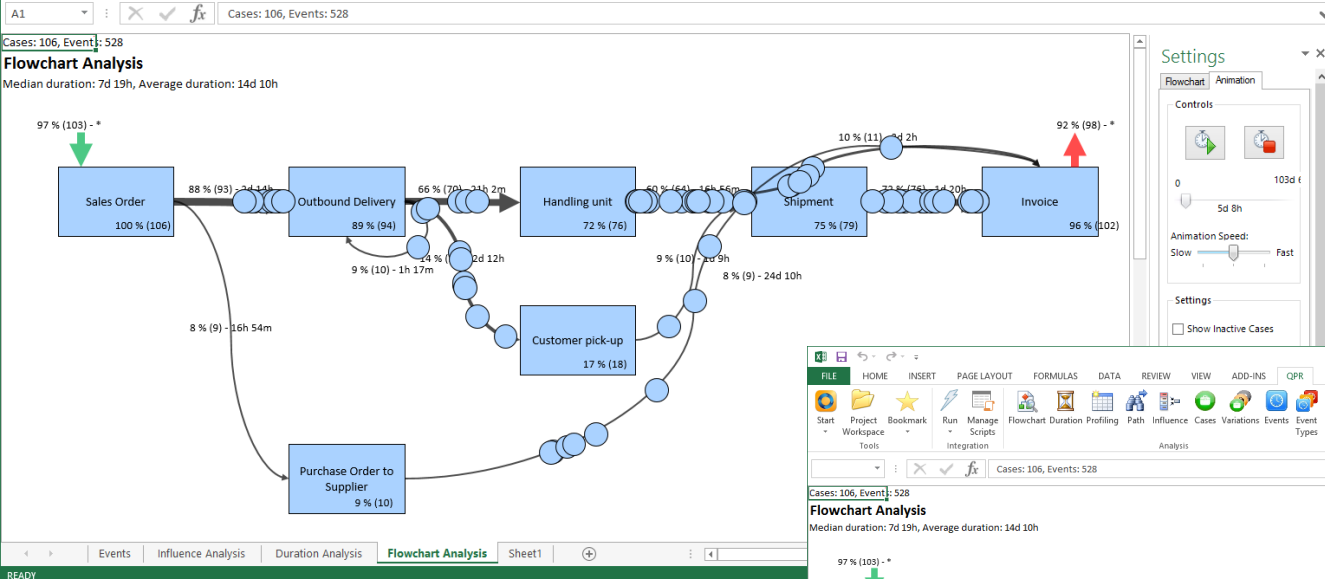
Resource focus

Portrait Landscape



Legend for activity durations:

- 0ms
- 13h 20min
- 1d 2h
- 1d 16h



P2P Demo | **Replay**

Switch | Save | Save as | Download

Actions

- Overview
- Mine
- Replay
- Chart

Objects

- Models (7)
- Demo
- H1 2011
- H1 2011 vs Reference P2P
- H2 vs H1 2011
- Model1
- Payment without approval
- Reference P2P

Legend

Vendor	Number of Cases	Avg. Throughput Time
Aloca Inc	35	21d
China Aluminium	32	27d
Amaco	25	19d
Praxis Corp	16	21d
Gamma Inc	14	20d
Clips R Us	10	16d

Settings

Duration: 60
 Chart: Vendor
 Start all at once

Advanced

Description

Import model

Replay list (0)
 Charts (1)
 Dashboards (0)



LexmarkTM

Perceptive Process Mining

perceptive process mining

P2P Demo | **Mine**

Switch | Save | Save as | Download

Actions

- Overview
- Mine
- Replay
- Chart

Objects

- Models (6)
- H1 2011
- H1 2011 vs Reference P2P
- H2 vs H1 2011
- Model1
- Payment without approval
- Reference P2P

Settings

Use the slider to simplify the model by including fewer cases: 79%

Attribute: Activity
 Layout: Process Model
 Compare: None

Show performance metrics

- Performance
- Miner
- Description

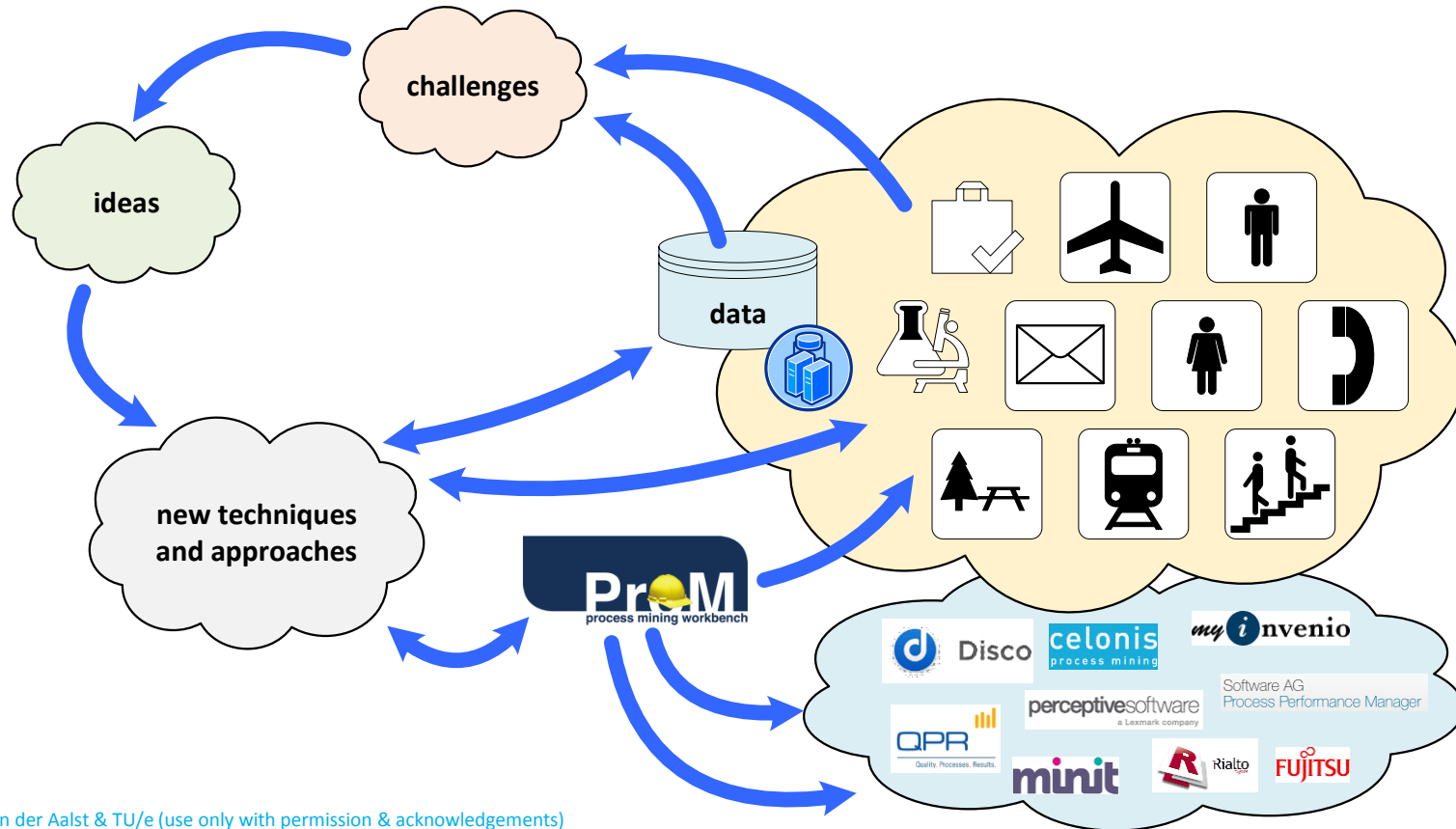
Import model

Replay list (0)
 Charts (1)
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The model is created from 2,217 cases (79%) and fits 2,224 cases (79%) out of 2,806 cases.

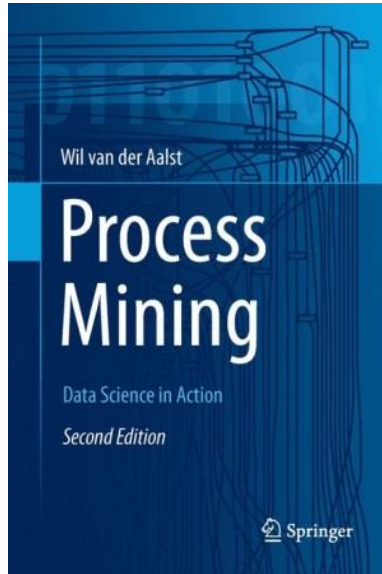
Mine

Interaction with industry



Discussion on the strengths and weakness of commercial tools

See section 11.4.2 in book



Disclaimer: the capabilities of some tools are expanding/improving rapidly!

11.4.2 Strengths and Weaknesses

11.4.2.1 Limited Support for Concurrency

11.4.2.2 Limited Support for Conformance Checking

11.4.2.3 Performance Perspective is Well Supported

11.4.2.4 Data Perspective not in Models

11.4.2.5 Organizational Perspective

11.4.2.6 Growing Support for XES

11.4.2.7 Getting Event Data From Other Sources

11.4.2.8 Filtering

11.4.2.9 No Automatic Clustering

11.4.2.10 Reporting and Animation

11.4.2.11 Links to Other Tools

11.4.2.12 Operational Support

11.4.2.13 Scalability

Final recommendation

- Since the process mining market is developing fast, users are advised to **test tools using their own event data**.
- Check the **quality of discovered process** models using representative data.
- Carefully consider the **features** you would like to have related to conformance checking, performance analysis, etc.
- Compare different tools and don't be afraid to do a pilot project.
- Even when tools look similar, differences in terms of practical usability and scalability may be significant!