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Sommario/riassunto

The 11th international conference on Inductive Logic Programming, ILP2001, was held in Strasbourg, France, September 9-11, 2001. ILP2001 was co-located with the 3rd international workshop on Logic, Learning, and Language (LLL2001), and nearly co-located with the joint 12th European Conference on Machine Learning (ECML2001) and 5th European conference on Principles and Practice of Knowledge Discovery in Databases (PKDD2001). Continuing a series of international conferences devoted to Inductive Logic Programming and Relational Learning, ILP2001 is the central annual event for researchers interested in learning structured knowledge from structured examples and background knowledge. One recent major challenge for ILP has been to contribute to the exponential emergence of Data Mining, and to address the handling of multi-relational databases. On the one hand, ILP has developed a body of theoretical results and algorithmic strategies for exploring relational data, essentially but not exclusively from a supervised learning viewpoint. These results are directly relevant to an efficient exploration of multi-relational databases. On the other hand, Data Mining might require specific relational strategies to be developed, especially with regard to the scalability issue. The near-colocation of ILP2001 with ECML2001-PKDD2001 was an incentive to increase cross-fertilization between the ILP relational savoir-faire and the new problems and learning goals addressed and to be addressed in Data Mining. Thirty-seven papers were submitted to ILP, among which twenty-one were selected and appear in these proceedings. Several non-disjoint trends can be observed, along an admittedly subjective clustering. On the theoretical side, a new mode of inference is proposed by K. Inoue, analog to the open-ended mode of Bayesian reasoning (where the frontier between induction and abduction wanes). New learning refinement operators are proposed by L. Badea, while R. Otero investigates negation-handling settings.
