

DM with Big Data and Cluster Based-Collaborative Filtering

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Abstract: Big data deals with large volume of complex growing data set with multiple autonomous sources. With the growing technologies, data storage and data collection capacity goes increases day-by-day, big data are now rapidly expanding in all fields. It tends to increase services on internet. So, the service relevant data become too vast to process by traditional approaches. In the view of these challenges, this survey paper presents HACE theorem, which characterize big data features and Collaborative filtering techniques used in recommender systems. Recommender system is an application deals with information overloaded, used to recommend items to the user.

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1. Introduction

IG data is large volume data. It initiative span for unique dimension: volume, velocity, variety, veracity [3]. Big data concerns large volume complex growing data set with multiple, autonomous sources. Searching on Google for an electronic item, gives number of searches related to that item from various autonomous online sites. This will result in large data generation. As comment and views keep coming on internet from various users for item. Can we summarize all types of opinion and relate it to our choice? All types of opinion in different media in a real time fashion, including updated, cross-referenced discussions by end users. This type of summarization program is an excellent example of big data processing, as information comes from multiple autonomous sources with some of its characteristic.

Big data characteristics are useful for discovery of knowledge form big data. They are **H**eterogeneous; **A**utonomous sources with distributed and decentralized control, and **C**omplex and **E**volving relationship among data [2].

- 1) **Heterogeneous and Diverse Dimensionality:** Big data is heterogeneous, due to different data collector has their own schema or protocols to store information, and nature of different application also results in diverse data representations.
- 2) **Autonomous Sources with Distributed and Decentralized Control:** It is one of the main characteristic of big data. The autonomous system is able to generate and collect information without involving any centralized control. This is similar to the WWW setting where each web server provides a certain amount of information and each web server able to function without necessarily relying on other server.
- 3) **Complex and Evolving Relationships:** In centralize data storage system, data fields such as age, gender, income, education backgrounds used to represent individual characteristics. These sample features used to treat individual entity independently without considering their social connections. This social connection is one of the most important factors of human society, which includes individual belongings. E.g., our friend circle may form based on the common hobbies or people are connected by biological relationships. Major social

network sites, such as Facebook or Twitter characterized by social functions such as friend-connections and followers (in Twitter) [2].

These characteristics of big data and its application induce challenges for data processing and computing, data privacy and algorithms for big data domain. These challenges are explain in brief in following section.

2. Data Mining Challenges With Big Data

Tier 1: Data Accessing and computing

This tier focuses on data accessing and arithmetic computing procedures. Because Big Data are often stored in different locations and data volumes may continuously grows. For computing of large distributed data storage, an effective computing platform needed. Data mining algorithms require all data to be loaded into the main memory. However, this is becoming a clear technical barrier for Big Data because moving data across different locations is fine for small data, but if data is vast then it is not possible to load such a large data in main memory.

Tier 2: Data privacy and domain knowledge

At Tier II, center on semantics and domain knowledge for different Big Data applications. Such information can provide additional benefits to the mining process, as well as add technical barriers to the Big Data access (Tier I) and mining algorithms (Tier III).

Tier 3: Big Data mining algorithm

At Tier III, the data mining challenges concentrate on algorithm designs in tackling the difficulties raised by the Big Data volumes, distributed data distributions, and by complex and dynamic data characteristics.

In the following section, technique for relevant data retrieving and recommending relevant services to the user will be explain. Those are CF (collaborative filtering) and Club-CF (Cluster based collaborative filtering).

3. Collaborative Filtering: Preliminary Knowledge

The collaborative filtering comes from the idea that people often get the best recommendations from someone with similar tastes to themselves. Collaborative filtering explores techniques for matching people with similar interests and making recommendations on this basis. E-commerce and online shopping sites uses Recommender systems. Systems correlate Personal tastes or interests.

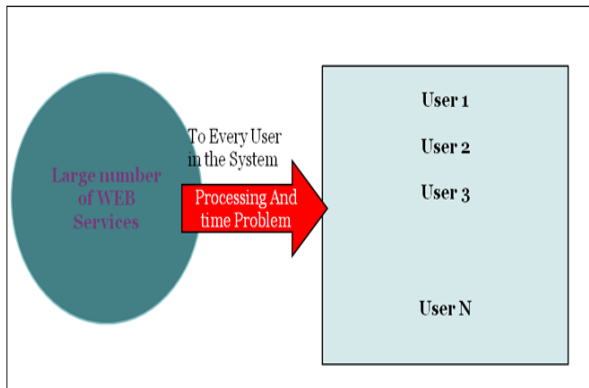


Figure 1.1: Traditional Approach to recommend services to user

Above figure 1.1 and figure, 1.2 depicts the traditional approach and similarity-based approach for recommending services to the user. Similarity-based approach is base of Club-CF.

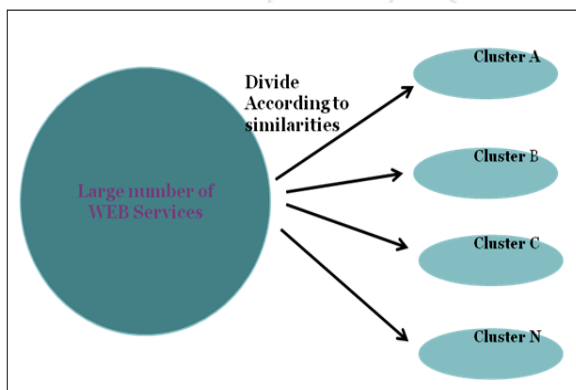


Figure 1.2: Similarity based Approach for recommend services to user

COLLABORATIVE FILTERING (CF) AND Club-CF

Collaborative filtering is a method of making automatic predictions (filtering) about the interests of a user by collecting preferences or taste information from many users (collaborating). The underlying assumption of the collaborative filtering approach is that if a person A has the same opinion as a person B on an issue, A is more likely to have B's opinion on a different issue x than to have the opinion on x of a person chosen randomly. For example, a collaborative filtering recommendation system for television tastes could make predictions about which television show a user should like given a partial list of that user's tastes (likes or dislikes). Note that these predictions are specific to the user, but use information gleaned from many users. This differs from the simpler approach of giving an average (non-

specific) score for each item of interest, for example based on its number of votes.

CLUB-CF

Big Data applications where data collection has grown tremendously and is beyond the ability of commonly used software tools to capture, manage, and process within a "tolerable elapsed time" is on the rise. The most fundamental challenge for the Big Data applications is to explore the large volumes of data and extract useful information or knowledge for future actions. The emerging of service computing and cloud computing, more and more services are deploys in cloud infrastructures to provide rich functionalities.

Service users have nowadays encounter unprecedented difficulties in finding ideal ones from the overwhelming services. Recommender systems (RSs) are techniques and intelligent applications to assist users in a decision making process where they want to choose some items among a potentially overwhelming set of alternative products or services. Collaborative filtering (CF) such as item- and user-based methods are the dominant techniques applied in RSs [5]. The basic assumption of user-based CF is that people who agree in the past tend to agree again in the future. Different with user-based CF, the item-based CF algorithm recommends a user the items that are similar to what he/she has preferred before.

Although traditional CF techniques are sound and have been successfully applied in many e-commerce RSs, they encounter two main challenges for big data application: 1) to make decision within acceptable time; and 2) to generate ideal recommendations from so many services. Concretely, as a critical step in traditional CF algorithms, to compute similarity between every pair of users or services may take too much time, even exceed the processing capability of current RSs. Service recommendation based on the similar users or similar services would either lose its timeliness or couldn't be done at all. When computing services rating similarities in traditional CF algorithms, all services must consider, while most of them are different to the target service. The ratings of these dissimilar ones may affect the accuracy of predicted rating. A naive solution is to decrease the number of services that we need to be process in real time. Clustering are such techniques that can reduce the data size by a large factor by grouping similar services together. Therefore, we propose a Clustering-based Collaborative Filtering approach (ClubCF), which consists of two stages: clustering and collaborative filtering. Clustering is a preprocessing step to separate big data into manageable parts.

A cluster contains some similar services just like a club contains some like-minded users. This is another reason besides abbreviation that we call this approach ClubCF. Since the number of services in a cluster is much less than the total number of services in web. The computation time of CF algorithm can reduce significantly.

4. Literature Survey

Clustering method for CF has studied by some researchers. The cluster analysis gathers users with similar characteristics. This mechanism uses user-rating data to compute similarity between users or items. This used for making service recommendations to user. This was the earlier mechanism used in many commercial systems. There are two basic methods of CF: **User–User Collaborative Filtering**: User–user CF is a straightforward algorithmic interpretation of collaborative filtering: find other users whose past rating behavior is similar to that of the current user and use their ratings on other items to predict what the current user will like. To predict Mary’s preference for an item she has not rated, user–user CF looks for other users who have high agreement with Mary on the items they have both rated. **Item–Item Collaborative Filtering**: User–user collaborative filtering, while effective, suffers from scalability problems as the user base grows. To extend collaborative filtering to large user bases and facilitate deployment on ecommerce sites, it was necessary to develop algorithms that are more scalable. Item–item collaborative filtering, also called item-based collaborative filtering, takes a major step in this direction and is one of the most widely deployed collaborative filtering techniques today. Item–item CF uses similarities between the rating patterns of items. If two items belongs to the same users like and dislike then, they are similar and users may have similar preferences for similar items. Following are some CF techniques using clusters.

4.1 Neural Network-Based Club-CF [4]

E-commerce recommendation system is one of the most important and the most successful application field of data mining technology. Recommendation algorithm is the core of the recommendation system. In this paper, a neural networks-based clustering collaborative filtering algorithm in e-commerce recommendation system is designed, trying to establish an classifier model based on BP neural network for the pre-classification to items and giving realization of clustering collaborative filtering algorithm and BP neural network algorithm, and carrying on the analysis and discussion to this algorithm from multiple aspects.

- Cluster analysis collects users with similar characteristics according to web visiting message data.
- It may not possible to say that a user’s preferences to web visiting are relevant to preference on purchasing.

4.2 Multi-Dimensional Clustering into CF [5]

This approach provides a flexible solution that incorporates multidimensional clustering into a collaborative filtering recommendation model to provide a quality recommendation. This facilitates to obtain user clusters, which have diverse preference from multi-view for improving effectiveness and diversity of recommendation. The presented algorithm works in three phases: data preprocessing and multidimensional clustering, choosing the appropriate clusters and recommending for the target user. Background data are collected in the form of item and user profiles and clustered using algorithm.

- Clusters are formed on item and user profile. Then, Poor clusters with similar feature were eliminated.

- While appropriate clusters were further selected based on cluster pruning. Item prediction was made.

Disadvantages: This Approach was likely to tradeoff on increasing the diversity of recommending while maintaining the accuracy.

4.3 Data Providing Services [6]

With the increasing number of services available within an enterprise and over the Internet, locating a service online may not be appropriate from the performance perspective, especially in large Internet-based service repositories. Instead, services usually need to be clustered according to their similarity. Thereafter, services in one or several clusters are necessary to be examined online during dynamic service discovery. In this paper, we propose to cluster data providing (DP) services using a refined fuzzy C-means algorithm. We consider the composite relation between DP service elements (i.e., input, output, and semantic relation between them) when representing DP services in terms of vectors. Vectors were clustered using refine fuzzy algorithm. Merging similar services into same cluster, capabilities of services search engines were improved specially in large internet based service repositories. In this approach, it is assumes that domain ontology exist for facilitating semantic interoperability.

Disadvantages: Not suitable were lake of parameter exists.

4.4 Network Clustering Technique on Social Network [7]

Collaborative Filtering (CF) is a well-known technique in recommender systems exploits relationships between users and recommends items to the active user according to the ratings of his/her neighbors. CF suffers from the data sparsity problem, where users only rate a small set of items. That makes the computation of similarity between users imprecise and consequently reduces the accuracy of CF algorithms. In this article, we propose a clustering approach based on the social information of users to derive the recommendations. We study the application of this approach in two application scenarios: academic venue recommendation based on collaboration information and trust-based recommendation.

- To identify users’ neighborhood.
- Then use the traditional CF algorithms to generate the recommendations.
- This work depends on social relationships between users.

5. Evaluation of Literature Survey:

Table 3.1: Evolution of related work

Parameter Methods	Clustering Basis	Accuracy	Suitable for providing RS	Requirements
NN –ClubCF	Web Visiting Msg Data	Poor	Not Always	Active user participation
MD-Clustering	User & Item Profile	Poor	Not Always	Active user participation
DP-Service	Vectors	Poor	Not Always	Active user participation

N/w Clustering on Social N/w	Social Relationships between user	Improved	Yes	Active user participation
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Table 3.1 depicts the evolution of literature survey. By considering the parameter accuracy and Suitable for providing RS network clustering on social network is more suitable for any recommendation system. In ClubCF approach, the description and functionality information is considered as metadata to measure the characteristics similarity between services. According to such similarities, all services are merged into small-size cluster. Then, CF algorithm is applied to that cluster. As compare to above approach, this approach does not require extra input of user and suite t different type of services.

6. Conclusion and Future

Future research can be done in two areas.

First, in the respect of service similarity, semantic analysis may be done on the description text of service. In this way, similar services can be clustered together, which will increase the coverage of recommendations. **Second**, with respect to users, mining their implicit interests from usage records or reviews may be a complement to the explicit interests (ratings). By this means, recommendations can be generated even if there are only few ratings. Social media can be involved in such approach.

By many factor similarities based approach for big data applications is relevant to service recommendation. Before applying CF technique, services are merged into some clusters. Then the rating similarities between services within the same cluster are computed. As the number of services in a cluster is much less than that of in the whole system, ClubCF costs less online computation time. Moreover, as the ratings of services in the same cluster are more relevant with each other than with the ones in other clusters, prediction based on the ratings of the services in the same cluster will be more accurate than based on the ratings of all similar or dissimilar services in all clusters.

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