

# SYMBOLIZE RECOMMENDATION LINKING USER INTEREST AND SOCIAL CIRCLE

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**Abstract:-**The advent and popularity of social network, more and more users like to share their experiences, such as ratings, reviews, and blogs. The new factors of social network like interpersonal influence and interest based on circles of friends bring opportunities and challenges for recommender system (RS) to solve the cold start and sparsity problem of datasets. Some of the social factors have been used in RS, but have not been fully considered. At present the personalized recommendation model only takes the user historical rating records.

To propose a Keyword-Aware Service Recommendation method KASR, to solve the existing system challenges. It aims at presenting a personalized service recommendation list and recommending the most appropriate services to the users effectively. Keywords are used to indicate user's preferences and a user based collaborative Filtering method is used to generate the appropriate recommendations. Here use the location of user information to recommend personalizing. The KASR significantly improves the accuracy of service recommender system.

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**Index Term :-**Recommender system, Keyword-Aware Service Recommendation, interpersonal influence, personalized recommendation, Personalize interest.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Recommender system (RS) has been successfully exploited to solve information overload. In ECommerce, like Amazon, it is important to handling mass scale of information, such as recommending user preferred items and products. A survey shows that at least 20 percent of the sales in Amazon come from the work of the RS. It can be viewed as the first generation of Rses with traditional collaborative filtering algorithms to predict user interest. However, with the rapidly increasing number of registered users and various products, the problem of cold start for users (new users into the RS with little historical behavior) and the sparsity of datasets (the proportion of rated user-item pairs in all the user-item pairs of RS) have been increasingly intractable.

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Recommender systems for automatically suggested items of interest to users have become increasingly essential in fields where mass personalization is highly

valued. The popular core techniques of such systems are collaborative filtering. In this paper, discuss hybrid approaches, using collaborative and also content data to address cold-start - that is, giving recommendations to novel users who have no preference on any items, or recommending items that no user of the community has seen yet.

While there have been lots of studies on solving the item-side problems, solution for user-side problems has not been seen public. So use a hybrid model based on the analysis of two probabilistic aspect models using pure collaborative filtering to combine with users' information. The user location will identified by only the ratings of user interest. The experiments with data indicate substantial and consistent improvements of this model in overcoming the cold-start user-side problem.

Contexts and social web information have been recognized to be valuable information for making perfect recommender system. Keyword-Aware service Recommendation method which improve the performance of recommendations.KASR have been successfully applied in various domains such as music, movies, mobile recommendations, personalized shopping assistants, conversational and interactional services, social rating services and multimedia. If recommender systems have established their key role in providing the user location access to resources on the web, when sharing resources has turn into social, it is likely for recommendation techniques in the social web should consider social popularity factor and the relationships among users to compute their predictions. It is used to improve the accuracy of the similarity measure. In the location of user will identify by user keywords used to indicate the user preferences.

## 2. RELATED WORK

Qian, Feng, Zhao, aMei propose a personalized recommendation combining social network factors: personal interest, interpersonal interest similarity, and interpersonal influence. In particular, the personal interest denotes user's individuality of rating items, especially for the experienced users, and these factors were fused together to improve the accuracy and applicability of recommender system. At present, the personalized recommendation model only takes user historical rating records and interpersonal relationship of social network into consideration [1].

Yang, Steck, and Y. Liu.Focus on inferring category-specific social trust circles from available rating data combined with social network data.Out-line several variants of weighting friends within circles based on their inferred expertise levels. Therefore, inferred circles concerning each item-category may be of value by themselves, besides the explicitly known circles[2].

Salakhutdinov and A. Mnih, propose a Probabilistic Matrix Factorization (PMF) and its two derivatives: PMF with a learnable prior and constrained PMF. Efficiency in training PMF models comes from finding only point estimates of model parameter sand hyper parameters, instead of inferring the full posterior distribution over them. The resulting model is able to generalize considerably better for users with very few ratings[3].

Jiang, Cui, Liu, Yang, Wang, Zhu, had analyzedContext-aware recommender systems (CARS) have been implemented in different applications and factors which improve the performance of recommendations. If recommender systems have established their key role in providing the user access to resources on the web, when sharing resources has turn

into social, it is likely for recommendation techniques in the social web should consider social popularity factor and the relationships among users to compute their predictions[4].

### 3. PROBLEM FORMULATION

To present different complex methodologies first quickly survey the fundamental probabilistic matrix factorization (BaseMF) approach, which does not look into any social variables. The undertaking of RS is to abatement the blunder of anticipated quality utilizing R to the genuine rating worth, U a set of clients, P is a situated of things. Accordingly, the BaseMF model is prepared on the watched rating information by minimizing the target capacity.

$$\varphi(R,U,P) = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{u,i} (R_{u,i} - R^{\wedge}_{u,i})^2 + \frac{\lambda}{2} (\|U\|^2 + \|P\|^2) \tag{1}$$

where indicates the appraisals anticipated by M is the quantity of clients, N is the quantity of things,  $R_{u,i}$  is the true rating values in the preparation information for thing i from client u, U and P are the client and thing idle peculiarity networks which need to be gain from the preparation information,  $\|X\|_F$  is the Frobenius norm of matrix X, and  $\|X\|_F = (\sum_{i,j} x_{ij}^2)^{1/2}$ . The second term is used to avoid over fitting. This objective function can be minimized efficiently using gradient descent method.

$$R^{\wedge} = r + UP \tag{2}$$

where r is a counterbalanced worth, which is exactly situated as clients' normal rating esteem in the preparation information. When the low-rank frameworks U and P are adapted by the angle not too bad approach. And after that, rating qualities can be anticipated as indicated by (2) for any client thing sets.

## 4. METHODOLOGY

### 4.1 Related Work

Adynamic personalized recommendation algorithm is proposed which contain information about both rating and profile contents used to explore relations between them. A set of lively features are designed to define the user preferences in different phases, finally recommendation is done by adaptively weighting these features. Recommender systems for automatically suggested items of interest to users have become increasingly essential in fields where mass personalization is highly valued.

The popular core techniques of such systems are novel collaborative filtering, content-based filtering and combinations of these. In this hybrid approaches, using novel collaborative and also content data to address cold-start that is, giving recommendations to novel users who have no preference on any items, or recommending items that no user of the community has seen yet.

#### 4.1.1 CircleCon Model

The CircleCon model [1] has been found to outperform BaseMF and SocialMF [3] with respect to accuracy of the RS. The approach focuses on the factor of interpersonal trust in social network and infers the trust circle. The trust value of user-user is represented by the matrix S. Furthermore, the whole trust relationship in social network is divided into several sub-networks  $S_c$ , called inferred circle [1], and each circle is related to a single category c of items. For example, the item The Dakota Bar of New York belongs to the category Night Life in Yelp. If user u rated the item, then user u is in the circle of category Night Life. In category c, the directed and weighted social relationship of user u with user v (the value of u trusts v or the influence of v to u) is represented by a positive a positive value  $S_{u,v} \in [0,1]$ . And we have the

normalized interpersonal trust value  
 $S_{u,v}^c = S_{u,v}^c / \sum_{v \in F_u^c} S_{u,v}^c$  (except user  $u$  has no friends in the same category). Here  $F_u^c$  is the set of user  $u$ 's friends in  $c$ .

#### 4.1.2 ContextMF Model

The significance of social contextual factors (including interpersonal influence and individual preference) for item adopting on real Facebook and Twitter style datasets. The task of ContextMF model in [2] is to recommend acceptable items from sender  $u$  to receiver  $v$ . Here, the factor of interpersonal influence is similar to the trust values in CircleCon model [8]. Moreover, individual preference is mined from receiver's historical adopted items.

### 4.2 The Approach

By using the keyword-Aware Service to find out the user location information to recommended more Personalized. A keyword-Aware Service Recommendation method, named KASR, to aims at presenting a personalized service commendation list and recommending the most appropriate services to the users effectively.

Specifically, keywords are used to indicate user preferences and a user based collaborative filtering algorithm is adopted to generate appropriate recommendations. Finally, Extensive operations are conducted on real-world data sets and results demonstrate that KASR significantly improves the accuracy and scalability of services recommender systems.

A keyword candidate list and the domain thesaurus are provided to help obtain users preferences. The active user gives his/her preferences by selecting the keywords from the keyword candidate list and the pervious users can be extracted from their reviews for services according to the keyword candidate list and domain thesaurus.

### 5. SYSTEM WORKFLOW

A pivotal word Mindful Administration Suggestion strategy, named KASR, to tries for demonstrating a customized organization honor rundown and endorsing the most legitimate organizations to the clients effectively. Specifically, watchwords are used to show client slant and a client based group dividing count is gotten to make legitimate suggestions. Finally, Expansive operations are driven on authentic information sets and results demonstrate that KASR in a general sense improves the exactness and adaptability of organizations recommender systems. are given to help get clients slant. The element client gives his/her slant by selecting the enchantment words from the catchphrase candidate rundown and the pervious clients can be removed from their overviews for organizations according to the definitive word contender once-over and space thesaurus.

The system is differentiated into three guideline module, for instance, Casual group Module, Interpersonal Effect module and Proposal structure module. In any case module name as Casual association Module make a profile page this is basic home on the system. Assorted systems offer moving abilities to customize your page the extent that look and feel. Every one system offers different sorts of chase capacities and once client discovered a potential buddy, client must send a partner speak to welcome them into client individual system.

Second module is Interpersonal Effect Module which is use to improve the execution of proposal system. Researched three separate estimations in sketching out such a recommender: substance sources, point investment models for clients, and social rating. They demon started that both point relevance and the social Rating procedure were valuable in giving proposals.

The third module of structure is Suggestion System module differentiates the accumulated information with similar and dissimilar information assembled from others and determines a rundown of proposed things for the client. Here joined Aggregate Differentiating technique systems every now and again oblige a ton of existing information on a client in order to make precise proposals.

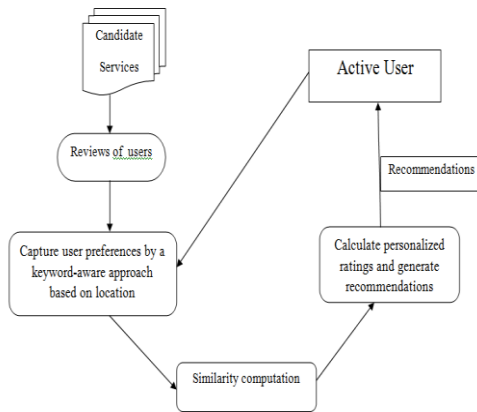


Fig 5.1. System architecture.

## 6. MATHEMATICAL MODEL

### Similarity Computation:

Jaccard coefficient is measurement of asymmetric information on binary (and non-binary) variables, and it is use-ful when negative values give no information. The similar-ity between the preferences of the active user and a previous user based on Jaccard coefficient is described as

$$\text{Sim}(\text{APK}, \text{PPK}) = \text{jaccard}(\text{APK}, \text{PPK}) = \frac{|\text{APK} \cap \text{PPK}|}{|\text{APK} \cup \text{PPK}|}$$

Where APK is the preference keyword set of the active user, PPK is the preference keyword set of a previous user.

Step1:  $\text{APK} = \{ak_1, ak_2, ak_3, \dots, ak_l\}$  where  $ak_i$  ( $1 \leq i \leq l$ ) is the  $i$ th keyword selected from the key candidate list by the active user,  $l$  is the no of selected keywords.

Step2:  $\text{PPK} = \{pk_1, pk_2, \dots, pk_h\}$ , where  $pk_i$  ( $1 \leq i \leq h$ ) is the  $i$ th keyword extracted from the review,  $h$  is the number of extracted keywords.

### 6.1 Algorithm:-

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### Algorithm of KASR:-

**Input:** The preferences keyword set of the active user APK. The candidate services  $WS = \{ws_1, ws_2, \dots, ws_n\}$ . The threshold  $\delta$  in the filtering phase. The number  $K$

**Output:** The services with the Top-K highest ratings  $(tws_1, tws_2, \dots, tws_k)$

1. for each service  $ws_i$  with candidate services  $WS$
2.  $R^{\wedge} = \emptyset, \text{sum} = 0, r = 0$
3. For each review  $R_j$  of candidate services of  $ws_i$
4. Process the review into a preference keyword set  $\text{PPK}_j$ . is used to process the previous users into corresponding preferences keywords sets and filtering to filter out the reviews related to active users.
5. If  $\text{PPK}_j$  similarity of  $\text{APK}$  is not equal to  $\pi_i$ .
6. Insert  $\text{PPK}_j$  into  $R^{\wedge}$
7. End if
8. End for
9. For each keywords set  $\text{PPK}_j$  is belongs to keyword sets of previous users  $R^{\wedge}$
10.  $\text{Sim}(\text{APK}, \text{PPK}_j) = \text{SIM}(\text{APK}, \text{PPK}_j)$  if two are equal.
11. If  $\text{sim}(\text{APK}, \text{PPK}_j) < \delta$  then
12. Remove  $\text{PPK}_j$  from  $R^{\wedge}$
13. Else  $\text{sum} = \text{sum} + 1, r = r + r_j$
14. End if
15. End for
16.  $\bar{r} = r / \text{sum}$
17. get  $\text{pri}$

18. end for
19. sort the services according to the personalized rating pri
20. retrun the services with the Top -Khighest rating{tws1,tws2,...twsk} to the active user.

## 7. IMPLIMENTATION

1. Initially create new user login by using personal information like user name, E-mail id, Username, location, Password etc. as shown in Figure 7.1.



The screenshot shows a web application interface for user registration and login. It features a 'User Login' section with fields for 'Email id' (containing 'manish@gmail.com') and 'Password', and a 'New User Register' section with fields for 'Name', 'Emailid', 'Password', 'Location', 'Security Question', and 'Answer'. There are 'LOGIN', 'UPDATE', and 'Draft Me' buttons.

Fig. 7.1. User Registrations or Login

2. Then user select the rating of recommended item as shown in fig 7.2



The screenshot shows a 'Recommended Rating Form' with a list of service categories and their corresponding ratings. The categories include Active Life, Arts & Entertainment, Beauty & Spa, Education, Financial Services, Food, Health & Medical, Night Life, Shopping, and Local Service. Each category has a dropdown menu for rating and buttons for 'Decline', 'Insert', 'Update Rating', 'Predict Rating', and 'Next'.

Fig. 7.2 Recommended Rating Form

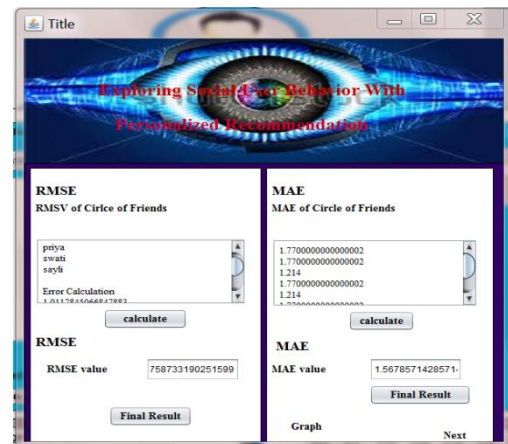
3. Then calculate the circular similarity between user and friend as shown in figure



The screenshot shows a 'Circular Similarity' interface. It includes a 'User Interest Area' with a list of services (Active Life, Beauty, Financial Service, Night Life, Shopping) and a 'Circle Similarity' table. The table has columns for 'priya', 'swati', 'priya', and 'swati', with values of 0.72. There is also an 'Interest Circle Inference' field with the value '10.222222222222221' and 'Calculate' and 'Next' buttons.

Fig. 7.3. Circular Similarity

4. After that calculate the Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) and Mean Absolute Error (MAE) the recommend item based on user location, as shown in figure 7.4.



The screenshot shows an 'Error Prediction' interface. It displays 'RMSE' and 'MAE' values for 'RMSV of Circle of Friends' and 'MAE of Circle of Friends'. The RMSE value is 758733190251599 and the MAE value is 1.56785714285714. There are 'calculate' and 'Final Result' buttons.

Fig. 7.4 Error Prediction

## 8. RESULT

Recommended item rating and error prediction is calculated by using user personal interest, circular similarity interface, interpersonal influence. User personal interest is depends upon user personal recommended or rating item did not consider friend's recommended or rating item. In circular similarity consider the user as well as friend rated item. In circular similarity only consider the rated item which are same between user and his/her friend. In circular similarity non similar item is use to calculate error prediction that is Root Mean Square

Error(RMSE) and Mean Absolute Error(MAE). Then consider the circular similarity between user and friend on the basis of similar location. By using similar location and recommended rating item calculate the Root Mean Square Error(RMSE) and Mean Absolute Error(MAE). Comparing the existing system with proposed system on the basis of error prediction here can see that all three factor that is personal interest, interpersonal interest similarity and inter personal influence have effect on improving the accuracy of recommendation system. From table 8.2 and fig.8.2 can see that the proposed PRM effectively fuse the three factor into unified personalized recommendation.

Table 8.1. RSME and MAE on basis of circular similarity

User Name	Kirti	Dipika	Madhu	Overall RSME
RSME	0.508	0.814	0.550	0.631
MAE	0.414	0.57	0.39	0.466



Fig.8.1 Graph of RSME and MAE on basis of circular similarity

Table 8.1. RSME and MAE on basis of circular similarity of same location

User Name	Kirti	Dipika	Madhu	Overall RSME
RSME	0.812	0.544	0.507	0.626
MAE	0.54	0.36	0.41	0.45

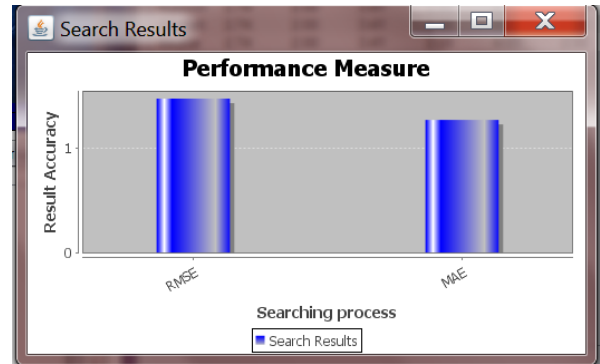


Fig.8.2 Graph of RSME and MAE on basis of circular similarity of same location

### 9. CONCLUSIONS

The personalized recommendation having three social factors: user personal rating, interpersonal interest similarity, and interpersonal influence to recommend user interested items all of them are based upon the user location. Among the three factors, user personal rating and interpersonal interest similarity are the main contributions of the approach and all related to user rating. Thus, first introduce user interest factor. And then, the objective function of the proposed a Keyword-aware service recommendation method. A personalized service recommendation list and recommending the most appropriate service to the users. To improve the accuracy of service recommender systems.

### 10. FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

Future research in how to deal with the case where term appears in different categories of a domain thesaurus from context and how to distinguish the positive and negative ratings of the users to make the predictions more accurate.

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