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Data De-Duplication Analytics in The Strategic Decision Making with Based on User Search Goals

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ABSTRACT

Technology and its real jewel make us to search and search makes us to do research. These Days, if we see the global market of Information technology and its demand to its liability is the decision making strategy in the field of user oriented or aspect oriented, in other terms we can tell as the data analytics either from the transactional data or from the de-duplication based on the User based search engine. Hence forth, the digital marketing needs strategic along with the inferring nature of the User which needs to be smart and benevolent with time and trend. In this Paper we have emphasis on the data rather information to make s structured way of data classification which will make as the reference in the recent IT Industry service Provider. We have given the precession based data restructuring to make the search result in the proper format in order to make the strong and quicker strategic decision in the high end growth.

Keywords: User search goals, de-duplication sessions, pseudo-documents, restructuring search results, classified average precision

I. INTRODUCTION

In countries with smaller volume economies (naturally it can be interpreted in the light of economic growth) while in countries with larger volume economies later – the domestic companies in their life cycle arrive to a point, when in order to enforce the aspect of the company's economic of scale they have to cross the national borders. The domestic companies after crossing the national borders become multinational companies and after additional development transnational companies. Strategic alliance is the second very interesting and important aspect from besides the CBM&A transactions in the strategic management's point of view. Strategic alliance is a specific particular form of inter-organizational connections, for which base characteristics and distinctive features. Due to the very large number of possible rules (metric combinations), a heuristic method is used instead of an enumerative one to explore the space of possible solutions. To this end, we use a rule induction heuristic, called Genetic Programming (GP) to find a near-optimal set of detection rules. GP is a variant of genetic algorithm with a different solution representation (more suitable to rules generation).

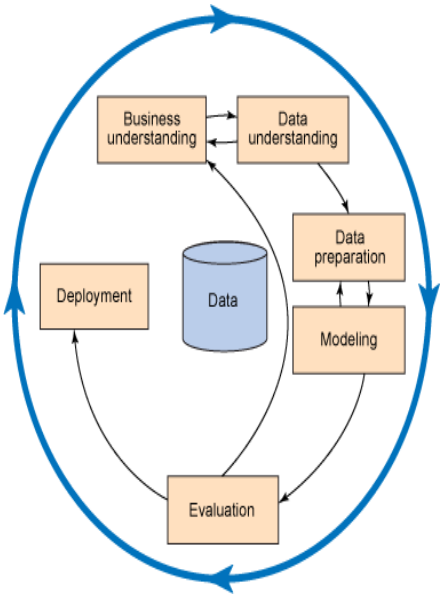

Figure 1. Illustration of the Model Flow

There is no common viewpoint in the international literature. According to another definition the strategic alliance is an intermediate cooperation form between the market and the hierarchy, with definite specific signs.

II. RELATED WORK

Similarly, the analysis of data and actions of individual users of a social network makes the social network more valuable for all of its users. For example, by studying patterns of connections between existing social network users, the social network service can design algorithms to recommend other users whom a user who is just joining the network may know, thereby also increasing the new user's engagement with the network. In addition, by analyzing the items "liked", read or bought by users' friends, the social network service can recommend each user new items to look at, read, or buy.

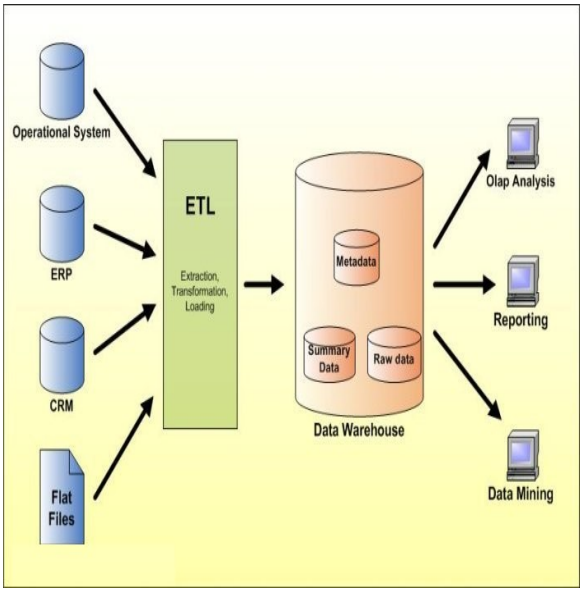

Figure 2. Related Data Mining Process

Furthermore, by combining information contained in a user profile with information about social connections and activity on the site, the social network service can present users with more relevant advertising, recommend job openings within one's network and industry , suggest missing connections , and so on. "Strategic alliance is an answer of the market economy members to the challenges caused by worldwide competition, market globalization, and increase of R&D costs and by the high speed of technological and technical changes. No companies are competing on the global level but groups of companies are fighting in an even stronger competition.

III. METHODOLOGY

Search engines continuously refine the quality of results presented to a particular user ased on previous actions of other users who have posed the same or similar queries. The search engines accomplish this by varying the order and type of results presented to users and then recording and analyzing their responses as measured by actions such as time spent on the result page, which of the results are clicked, and whether or not the users attempt to reformulate the query . Thus, each individual using the search engine not only benefits from its Previously mentioned technology driven by environmental changes, deregulations in regulatory frameworks and capital markets create new business opportunities and risk for companies which in order to defend and enhance their competitive positions are running into growth. To explain why CBM&A transactions become an almost unique form of growth, two factors stand out as being particularly important, speed and access to proprietary assets. Algorithm for sharing a subset of user search data consisting of queries and clicks in a provably privacy-preserving manner. The algorithm protects privacy by limiting the amount of each user's data used and, non-deterministically, throwing away infrequent elements in the data, with the specific parameters of the algorithm being determined by the privacy guarantees desired.

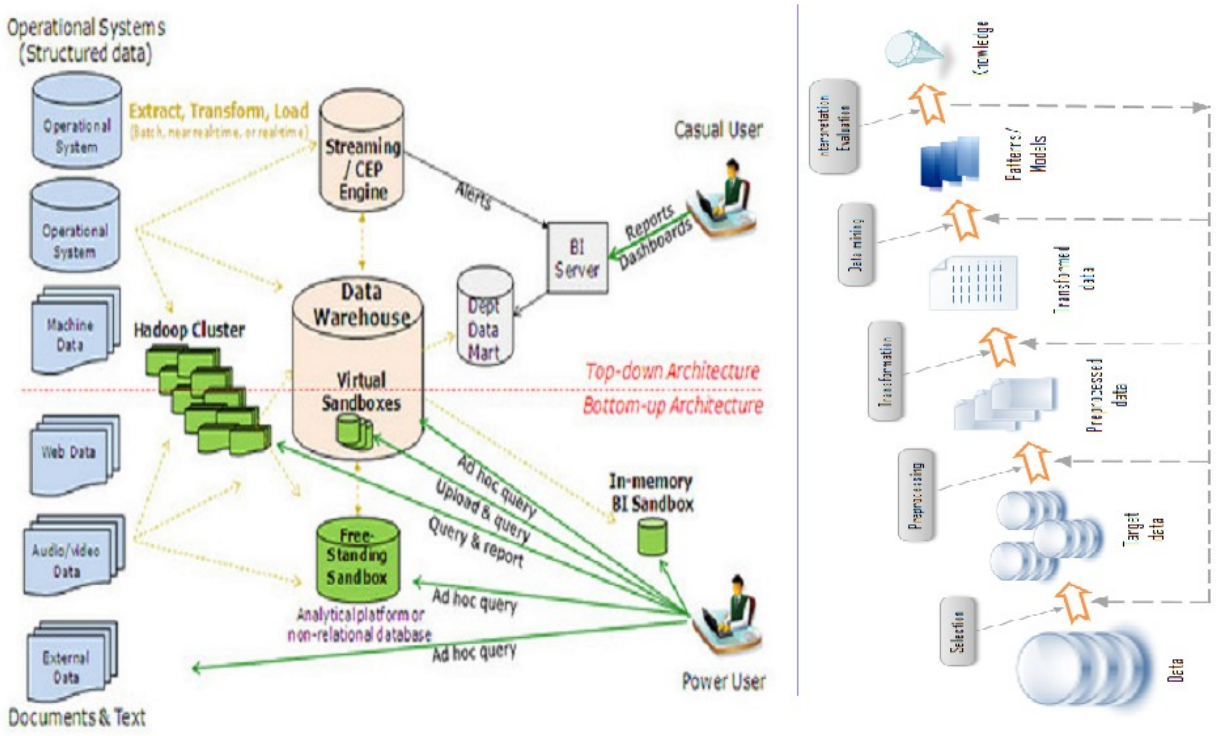

Figure 3. Architecture Model Flow of the Data in the Log of Search Engine

The proposed algorithm and the insights gained from its analysis a systematic and practical approach towards sharing counts of user actions while satisfying a rigorous privacy definition, and can be applied to improve privacy in search applications that rely on mining and sharing user search data. In an economic environment, where according to the members "a year has only 50 days" and "speed is our friend – time is our enemy" there is no time to wait for the results of organic growth, run up of green field investments, or the yield of strategic alliances and cooperation. Planning and acting are simultaneous processes; therefore they cannot be separated anymore. The soaring pace of development enables much information and data to be obtained through the Internet and many documents to be accessed through it by many organizations. Currently, this information exists on the Internet via the Web using the HTML format.

To determine the classification of Web documents techniques from document classification are used. Many information societies make use of Web documents and need to classify and search effectively lots of information and data. So algorithms of document classification have been investigated in many scientific fields. A number of key algorithms to classify documents have been developed including: naïve Bayesian algorithm, FCA (Formal Concept Analysis) MCRDR (Multiple Classification Ripple down Rules) and so on. Among these techniques, Bayesian document classification is the method achieving the most promising results for document classification in every language area . These difficulties contrast with the availability of defect repositories in many companies where defects are manually identified, corrected and documented. These two observations are at the origin of the work described in this paper. Indeed, defect repositories contain valuable information that can be used to mine regularities about defect manifestations that can be translated into detection rules.

More concretely, we propose a new automated approach to derive rules for design defect detection. Instead of specifying rules manually for detecting each defect type or semi automatically using defect definitions, we extract them from valid instances of

design defects. In our setting, we view the generation of design defect rules as an optimization problem where the quality of a detection rule is determined by its ability to conform to an example base. The generation process starts from an initial set of rules representing random combinations of metrics. Then this set is refined progressively according to its ability to detect defects present in the example base. After generating the detection rules, we use them in the correction step. In fact, we start by generating some solutions that represent a combination of refactoring operations to apply. A fitness function calculates, after applying the proposed refactoring, the number of detected defects, using the detection rules. The best solution has the minimum fitness value. Due to the large number of refactoring combination, a genetic algorithm is used.

3.1 Evaluation and Analysis

As pointed out by, 87% of all Americans or 63% in follow-up work by can be uniquely identified using zip code, birth date, and gender. Moreover, it is easy to establish that 33 bits of entropy are sufficient in order to identify someone uniquely from the entire world's population.

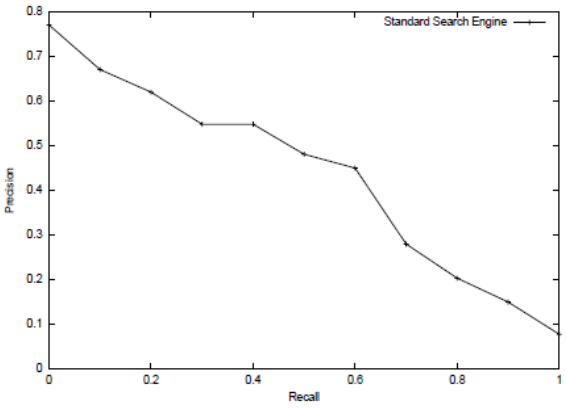

Figure 4. Comparison of the Log and Search engine

Recent work successfully applies this observation to uniquely identify browsers based on characteristics such as user agent and time zone information that browsers make available to websites. Although we did not perform a rigorous study, we conjecture that given the breadth of permissible Facebook ad targeting criteria, it is likely feasible to collect sufficient background knowledge on anyone to identify them uniquely.

IV. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

We made an important step in predicting task types on the basis of behavioral measures, collected on both the within-session level and the whole-session level. Even though many behavioral measures were influenced by the task type, a combination of a small portion of them was sufficient to build predictive models of task type. In addition, the predictive models on the within-session level achieved similar prediction performance to the predictive models on the whole-session level measures, and combining behavioral measures on both levels achieved the best prediction performance.

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