INFO7374 Algorithmic Digital Marketing

Summary	This app will help movie investors make wiser decisions before they spend money, by predicting the success of the movie.
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Objectives

Target User:

Movie investors.

Goal

We want to help movie investors make wiser decisions before they spend money. When the investors put some properties of the movie they proposed, like genres, budgets, product companies.

The app will:

- 1 Return similar movies released before as references
- 2 Predict whether the movie will be successful or not.

The definition of success is **box is 1.5 times larger than budget**.

TMDB Dataset and Preprocessing

Dataset:

We used TMDB API and the scraping (open source python script) to get the TMDB dataset (we decided not to use IMDB because IMDB dataset recently has some restriction on the rights to use). Rows number: 1934374

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```
def make_request(call_url, prior_attempts=0):
    if prior_attempts >= MAX_ATTEMPTS:
        return None
    response = requests.get(call_url)
    if was rate limited(response):
        sleep(RATE_LIMITER_DELAY_SECONDS)
    sleep(1 / MAX_DOWNLOADS_PER_SECOND)
    if was_successful(response):
        return response.json()
    else:
        sleep(1) # attempt to sleep through any intermittent issues
        return make_request(call_url, prior_attempts + 1)
def make_detail_request(category, entry_id):
    category_specifics = ''
    if category in CATEGORY_SPECIFIC_CALLS:
        category_specifics = CATEGORY_SPECIFIC_CALLS[category]
    call_url = BASE_API_CALL.format(
        category=category,
        entry_id=entry_id,
        api_key=API_KEY,
        category_specifics=category_specifics,
    return make_request(call_url)
```

Preprocessing:

Data preprocessing includes drop duplicated values, drop null values, and drop meanlingless columns:

```
[ ] # Drop Duplication Values
    duplicated_values = ('num_voted_users', 'popularity', 'budget', 'genres', 'id',
        original_format.drop_duplicates(subset=duplicated_values, keep='first', inplace=True)

[ ] # Homepage and tagline are useless in our model
        original_format.drop(['homepage', 'tagline'], axis=1, inplace=True)

[ ] # Drop rows with invalid voting score
        original_format = original_format[original_format['vote_average'] > 0]

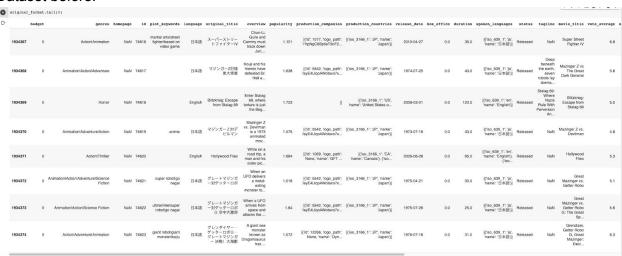
[ ] # Drop rows with invalid duration
        original_format = original_format[10 < original_format['duration']]
        original_format = original_format[original_format['duration'] < 300]

[ ] # Drop rows with invalid budget
        original_format.budget-original_format.budget.astype(int)
        original_format = original_format[original_format.budget!=0]</pre>
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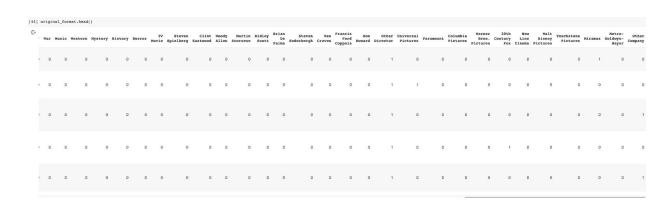
Categorize columns:

Based on the discussion with the Professor in class, we decide to numeralize and give a threshold for each column, so that we can make the similar search in a more clear way. For example, we only allow top ten producing companies in the dataset, all other companies will fall in 'other company'. Thus, when we ask users to put into the company name, they are only allowed to select from these 10 + 1 names. And the similarity search will then become very clear, since there are very clear 11 categories to choose from.

Dataset before:



Dataset after:



Budget as example:

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[ ] # For budget column
    original_format.budget=original_format.budget.astype(int)
[ ] # Create threshold to decide five levels of budget: VeryLowBudget, LowBudget, MedBudget, HighBudget, VeryHighBudget
    # After this step, each new movie's budget will only fall in one of them. Thus, we can have a much clear way to make
    # similar seach.
    level_1 = original_format.budget[original_format.budget>0].quantile(0.25)
    level 2 = original format.budget[original format.budget>0].quantile(0.5)
    level_3 = original_format.budget[original_format.budget>0].quantile(0.75)
    level 4 = original format.budget[original format.budget>0].quantile(0.95)
[]
    original_format['VeryLowBudget'] = original_format['budget'].map(lambda s: 1 if 0< s < level_1 else 0)
    original_format['LowBudget'] = original_format['budget'].map(lambda s: 1 if level_1 <= s < level_2 else 0)
    original_format['MedBudget'] = original_format['budget'].map(lambda s: 1 if level_2 <= s < level_3 else 0)
    original_format['HighBudget'] = original_format['budget'] .map(lambda s: 1 if level_3 <= s < level_4 else 0)
    original_format['VeryHighBudget'] = original_format['budget'].map(lambda s: 1 if s >= level_4 else 0)
[ ] # Similarly, we also seperate the length of movie into three levels
    original_format['ShortMovie'] = original_format['duration'].map(lambda s: 1 if s < 90 else 0)
    original_format['NormalMovie'] = original_format['duration'].map(lambda s: 1 if 90 <= s < 120 else 0)
    original_format['LongMovie'] = original_format['duration'].map(lambda s: 1 if s >= 120 else 0)
```

Algorithm learned from class: Decision Tree

The algorithm we use to make predictions is the decision tree. We used the default model for sklearn. The accuracy score we get is **0.7**.

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```
# Split data into training and testing data set
    y = original_format['success']
     y = np.array(y).reshape(-1,1)
    x = original_format.drop('success',axis=1)
[50] x_train_all, x_test, y_train_all, y_test = train_test_split(x,y,random_state=10, test_size=.15)
     x_train, x_valid, y_train, y_valid = train_test_split(x_train_all, y_train_all, random_state=10, test_size=0.15)
[51] decision_tree = DecisionTreeClassifier(criterion='entropy', max_depth=20, min_samples_leaf=10)
     decision_tree.fit(x_train, y_train)
 DecisionTreeClassifier(ccp_alpha=0.0, class_weight=None, criterion='entropy',
                            max depth=20, max features=None, max leaf nodes=None,
                            min_impurity_decrease=0.0, min_impurity_split=None,
                            min_samples_leaf=10, min_samples_split=2,
                            min_weight_fraction_leaf=0.0, presort='deprecated',
                            random_state=None, splitter='best')
[52] score_all=cross_val_score(decision_tree, x_train_all, y_train_all, cv=5)
     avg_score=score_all.mean()
     print("Accuracy Score based on 5-fold Cross Validation: {}\n".format(round(avg_score,2)))
 Accuracy Score based on 5-fold Cross Validation: 0.7
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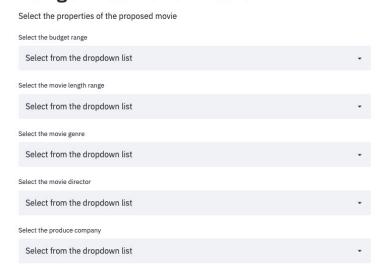
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The application is deployed on Heroku:

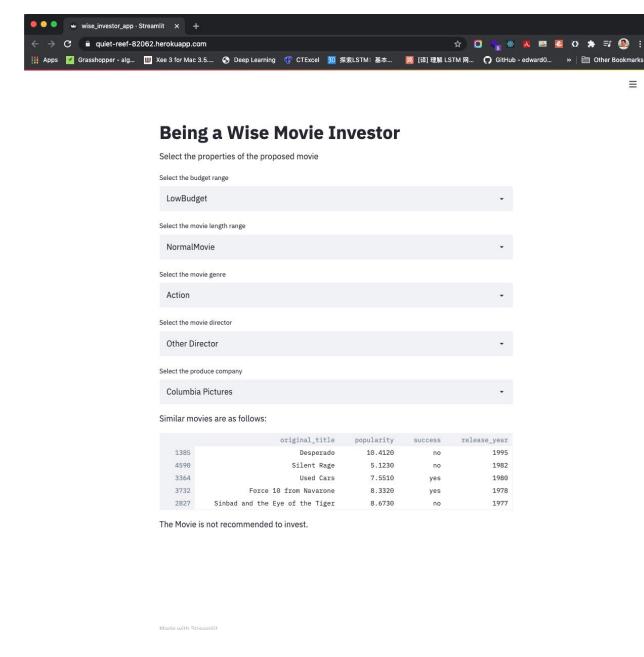
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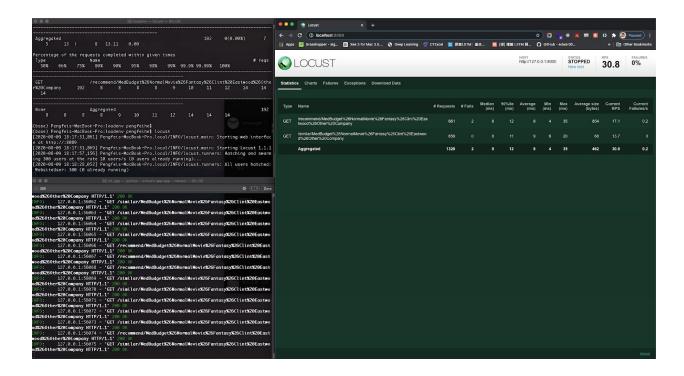
Fast API

As we discussed with the professor in the last class. We can only use streamlit for our application. But we want to demonstrate the knowledge we learned from this class as much as possible. So we also create a version of application which integrate streamlit with fastapi.

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@app.get('/similar/{query}')
async def get_npf(query):
   params = query.split('&')
   budget = params[0]
   length = params[1]
   genre = params[2]
   director = params[3]
   company = params[4]
   df = similar_data.loc[(similar_data[budget] == 1) & (similar_data[length] == 1) &
                          (similar_data[genre] == 1) & (similar_data[director] == 1) & (similar_data[company] == 1)]
   df_sorted = df.sort_values('release_year', ascending=False).head(5)
   df_display = df_sorted[['original_title',
   'popularity', 'success', 'release_year']]
df_display['success'] = df_display['success'].map(
       lambda s: 'yes' if s == 0 else 'no')
    return df_display
@app.get('/recommend/{query}')
async def get_npa(query):
    params = query.split('&')
   budget = params[0]
   length = params[1]
   genre = params[2]
    director = params[3]
    company = params[4]
    df_pre = predict_data.loc[(similar_data[budget] == 1) & (similar_data[length] == 1) &
                             (similar_data[genre] == 1) & (similar_data[director] == 1) & (similar_data[company] == 1)]
    return df_pre
```

Load Testing using Locust

We also used locust for a load testing. We tested the FastAPI on the local machine. It is tested on 300 users, 10 user / second, each user will wait 5-15s. The result is as follows:



This api performs quite well. It finished the whole test without making a failure and the response time is very short.

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