Graph-based Recommender System For Bipartite Network

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Inspiration

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- Inspiration
 - Recommender system frequently used in social media field
 - Traditional approaches not suitable for exploding data
- Target
 - Reformulate structure data into graph or network
 - To predict the links between two nodes as Recommendation

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Frequently used approaches in Recommender System:

- Collaborative filtering
- Content-based filtering
- Model-based filtering
- Hybrid recommender systems

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Baseline System

- Content-based filtering approach
- User-based filtering approach

Baseline System

Content-based filtering approach

• The first neighbors of each movie node point out the users who rated / watched this movie and conversely, the movies that were rated by users are placed in the first neighbors of each user node

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Figure: Recommended movies by content-based filtering

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Inspiration for Graph approach:

- Traditional collaborating approaches not suitable for exploding data, especially sparse data
- More consider similarity relations between item-item or item-user

Experiment

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Concrete experiment steps:

- Dataset Description
- Graph Construction
- Graph Analysis
- Graph Embeddings
- Neural Network for Link prediction
- Result Analysis

The dataset consists of 3,900 movies, 6,040 users who rated movies in 2000, 1,000,209 ratings from the respective users.

Dataset	Attributes
Movies	movieID, title, genres
Users	userID, movieID, rating, timestamp
Ratings	UserID, age, gender, occupation, zipcode
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Figure: MovieLens dataset attributes

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Experiment - Graph Construction

Reformulate raw structure data into a bipartite graph:

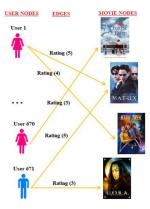


Figure: Bipartite Graph G is composed of a pair of sets (V, E)

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Experiment - Graph Analysis

- Degree for all User and Movie nodes
- Degree centrality for all User and Movie nodes
- Clustering coefficients for all User and Movie nodes
- Preferential attachment for all User and Movie nodes
- Community (cluster) for all User and Movie nodes
- Most Favourite Movie Category for different User occupations
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- Inspiration
 - Learning latent representations of vertices in a network considering similarity relations
- Approaches
 - Random Walk
 - Language model: Skip-gram
 - DeepWalk

Random Walk

- Assumption: Adjacent nodes are similar and should have similar embeddings
- Goal: To discover neighborhoods in the network and extract sequences from a graph

Random Walk Example

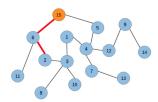


Figure: Random Walk start Node 15 with two edges

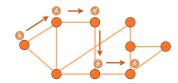


Figure: Random walk with length 5

Skip-gram Assumption

• Words that occur in the same context tend to have close meaning - their embeddings should be close to each other

Skip-gram Approach

 Given a specific word in the middle of a sentence (the input word), look at the words nearby and pick one at random. The network is going to tell us the probability for every word in our vocabulary of being the "nearby word" that we chose

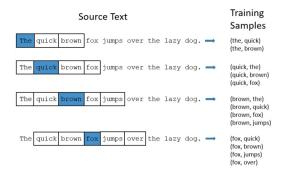


Figure: Training example of Skip-gram model

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Experiment - Graph Embeddings

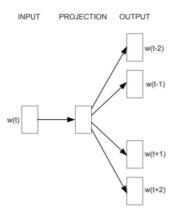


Figure: Architecture of Skip-gram model

Adopt Skip-gram to networks

- Node sequences in networks as word sequences in text
- Maximize similarity of embeddings of nodes that occur on same walks

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Algorithm 1 DeepWalk(G, w, d, \gamma, t)
Input: graph G(V, E)
    window size w
    embedding size d
    walks per vertex \gamma
    walk length t
Output: matrix of vertex representations \Phi \in \mathbb{R}^{|V| \times d}
 1: Initialization: Sample \Phi from \mathcal{U}^{|V| \times d}
2: Build a binary Tree T from V
3: for i = 0 to \gamma do
      \mathcal{O} = \text{Shuffle}(V)
       for each v_i \in \mathcal{O} do
         W_{v_i} = RandomWalk(G, v_i, t)
          SkipGram(\Phi, W_{v_i}, w)
       end for
9: end for
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Figure: Concrete Steps of DeepWalk Algorithm

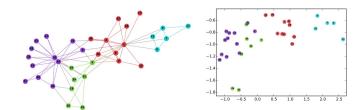


Figure: DeepWalk Embedding result Visualisation

Experiment - Neural Network Construction

- MLP target
 - Reformulate Movie Recommendation as Link prediction task
- Inputs
 - Embeddings of all users and movies nodes by DeepWalk
 - Graph data attributes from graph analysis result as features
- Output
 - Whether a link existing between a user node and a movie node
 == Whether a user will give high rating score or like the given specific movie

Experiment

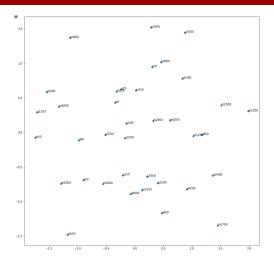


Figure: User and Movie nodes embeddings by DeepWalk

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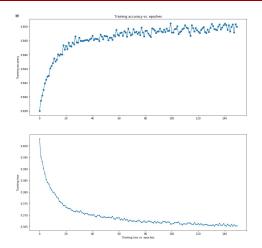


Figure: Loss and Accuracy plot

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Conclusion

- Thanks to DeepWalk, we can reflect neighborhood relations and local structures in the network to node representations.
- MLP classifier is beneficial from more graph attributes as additional features achieving from graph analysis.

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Questions



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