Frequent Pattern Mining: Comparative Analysis

PROJECT REPORT

Mini Project of Data Mining (DSCC 440-2)

MS Data Science

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(Implementation project) Using a programming language that you are familiar with, such as C++ or Java, implement three frequent itemset mining algorithms introduced in this chapter: (1) Apriori [AS94b], (2) FP-growth [HPY00], and (3) Eclat [Zak00] (mining using the vertical data format). Compare the performance of each algorithm with various kinds of large data sets. Write a report to analyze the situations (e.g., data size, data distribution, minimal support threshold setting, and pattern density) where one algorithm may perform better than the others, and state why.

Implementation project #1 (not HW#4)

6.7 (1) & (2)*, plus one improvement of your choice for 6.7(1) Due 10/06

Use the UCI Adult Census Dataset to test your code

http://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/Adult

Important note: you can use the open-source code as a reference, but you should implement the algorithms independently. The point of the assignment is for you to know how the algorithms are implemented, not just how to run them. It would be easy to detect the latter, e.g. if more than one of you uses the same code.



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ABSTRACT

Frequent pattern mining searches for recurrent relationships in a certain data set. In frequent mining typically the interesting associations and correlations between itemsets in transactional and relational databases are determined.

Support: Support of 10% means that 10% of all the transactions under analysis show that mobile and mobile cover are purchased together.

Confidence: A confidence of 60% means that 60% of the customers who purchased a mobile and mobile cover bought screen guard.

 $Support(A \rightarrow B) = Sup count(A \cup B)$

 $Confidence(A \rightarrow B) = Sup_count(A \cup B) / Sup_count(A)$

A strong rule always satisfies both minimum support and minimum confidence.

Sup_count(A): Total transactions in which A appears.

Closed Itemset: An itemset in which none of its direct supersets have support count same as itemset is called closed itemset.

K- Itemset: The itemset in which there are K items.

To conclude it can be said that an itemset is frequent if its support count is greater than minimum support count set by users or domain experts.

PROBLEM STATEMENT:

(Implementation project) Using a programming language that you are familiar with, such as Python, implement (1) Apriori, (2) FP-growth, and (3) Improved Apriori. Compare the performance of each algorithm with UCI Adult dataset. Analyse why one algorithm may perform better than the others.

OBJECTIVES

Implementing Apriori, Improved Apriori and FP Growth algorithms. Comparing performance of each other based on time taken to implement algorithms at different minimum support.

DATASET DESCRIPTION

Adult dataset is census income dataset which based on census data predicts whether income exceeds \$50K per year.

In this dataset there are 32561 rows and 15 columns.

Attributes in the dataset are:

- 1) Age: continuous values.
- 2) Workclass: Self-emp-not-inc, Federal-gov, Without-pay, etc.
- 3) fnlwgt: continuous values.
- 4) Education: Bachelors, HS-grad, Assoc-acdm, etc.
- 5) Education-num: continuous values.
- 6) Marital-status: Married-civ-spouse, Separated, Married-AF-spouse, etc.
- 7) Occupation: Exec-managerial, Machine-op-inspct, Armed-Forces, etc.
- 8) Relationship: Husband, Unmarried, etc.
- 9) Race: White, Amer-Indian-Eskimo, Black, etc.
- 10) Sex: Female or Male.
- 11) Capital-gain: continuous values.
- 12) Capital-loss: continuous values.
- 13) Hours-per-week: continuous values.
- 14) Native-country: United-States, India, China, France, Holand-Netherlands etc.
- 15) Income: >50K or <=50K.

In this data we can determine the pattern of which kind of people lie in income range>50K and <=50K. For example, after mining we obtain a frequent pattern {Female, United-States, Full-Time, >50K} pattern, we can say that a person who is a Female, lives in United-States and works Full-Time earns >50K.

There are some continuous attributes and rest are categorical. Our primary job is to convert continuous attributes into categorical.

PRE-PROCESSING:

Step 1) Reading data and adding column names

```
df = pd.read csv('adult.data', sep=",", header = None, na values = "?")
```

In this we observed there was no header.

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
0	39	State-gov	77516	Bachelors	13	Never-married	Adm-clerical	Not-in-family	White	Male	2174	0	40	United-States	<=50K
1	50	Self-emp-not-inc	83311	Bachelors	13	Married-civ-spouse	Exec-managerial	Husband	White	Male	0	0	13	United-States	<=50K
2	38	Private	215646	HS-grad	9	Divorced	Handlers-cleaners	Not-in-family	White	Male	0	0	40	United-States	<=50K
3	53	Private	234721	11th	7	Married-civ-spouse	Handlers-cleaners	Husband	Black	Male	0	0	40	United-States	<=50K
4	28	Private	338409	Bachelors	13	Married-civ-spouse	Prof-specialty	Wife	Black	Female	0	0	40	Cuba	<=50K

Fig 1: Raw Data

In order to add headers (column names), the following process was done:

df.columns = ['age', 'workclass', 'fnlwgt', 'education_num', 'education', 'marital_status', 'occupation', 'relationship', 'race', 'sex', 'capital_gain', 'capital_loss', 'hours_per_week', 'native_country', 'class']

	age	workclass	fnlwgt	education	education_num	marital_status	occupation	relationship	race	sex	capital_gain	capital_loss	hours_per_week	nativ
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Fig 2: Added Columns

Step 2) Converting continuous data into categorical data

We use binning method to convert continuous data into categorical data

df['Age'] = pd.cut(x=df['age'], bins=[0, 18, 30, 50, 100], labels=['Underage', 'Young', 'Adult', 'Elderly'])

Bins	Labels
0-18	Underage
18-30	Young
30-50	Adult
50-100	Elderly

Similarly, for hours_per_week

df['Hours_per_Week'] = pd.cut(x=df['hours_per_week'], bins=[0, 20, 40, 100], labels=['Part-Time', 'Full-Time', 'Overtime'])

Bins	Labels
0-20	Part-Time
20-40	Full-Time
40-100	Overtime

Age	Hours_per_Week
Adult	Full-Time
Adult	Part-Time
Adult	Full-Time
Elderly	Full-Time
Young	Full-Time

Fig 3: New Age and Hours per Week Column

This is what new Age and Hours per Week columns look.

Step 3) Dropping continuous age and hours_per_week column as we created categorical ones.

Dropped fnlwgt and education number because they were random and due to inability to convert into categorical.

Dropped capital_gain and capital_loss as they have large number of 0 values.

 $df = df.drop(['age', 'fnlwgt', 'education_num', 'hours_per_week', 'capital_loss', 'capital_gain'],$ axis = 1)

Before dropping



Fig 4: Before Dropping Columns

After dropping

df = df.drop(['age','fnlwgt','education_num','hours_per_week','capital_loss', 'capital_gain'], axis = 1)
df.head()

	workclass	education	marital_status	occupation	relationship	race	sex	native_country	class	Age	Hours_per_Week
0	State-gov	Bachelors	Never-married	Adm-clerical	Not-in-family	White	Male	United-States	<=50K	Adult	Full-Time
1	Self-emp-not-inc	Bachelors	Married-civ-spouse	Exec-managerial	Husband	White	Male	United-States	<=50K	Adult	Part-Time
2	Private	HS-grad	Divorced	Handlers-cleaners	Not-in-family	White	Male	United-States	<=50K	Adult	Full-Time
3	Private	11th	Married-civ-spouse	Handlers-cleaners	Husband	Black	Male	United-States	<=50K	Elderly	Full-Time
4	Private	Bachelors	Married-civ-spouse	Prof-specialty	Wife	Black	Female	Cuba	<=50K	Young	Full-Time

Fig 5: After Dropping Columns

Step 4) Removing whitespace

df = df.applymap(lambda space: space.strip() if type(space) is str else space)

ALGORITHMS

Apriori Algorithm:

```
#We will start the timer for Apriori Algorithm here
start time = timeit.default timer()
# Earlier we cleaned the dataframe. Now we will be using dataframe.values.tolist() to load the
dataset.
def load df():
  return df.values.tolist()
#First step is generating Candidate1.
def gen cand1(itemset):
  CANDIDATE1 = []
  for i in itemset:
    for j in i:
       if not [j] in CANDIDATE1:
          CANDIDATE1.append([j])
  return list(map(frozenset, CANDIDATE1))
#Set in unhashable therefore we use frozenset which is nothing but immutable version of python set
object.
itemset = load df()
CANDIDATE1 = gen cand1(itemset)
# Scanning Databse
def database scan(Db, Ck, min sup):
  sup count = \{\}
  sup data = \{\}
  r list = []
  Db \ length = len(Db)
  for t in Db:
    for i in Ck:
       if i.issubset(t):
          if not i in sup count: sup count[i]=1
          else: sup\ count[i] += 1
  total items = int(Db length)
  for key in sup count:
    support = sup count[key]/total items
     if support >= min sup:
       r list.insert(0,key)
     sup data[key] = support
  return r list, sup data
#In this step we use our knowledge of support count.
#If support of an item is greater than min support, we insert that item and store it.
# Generating Apriori
def generate\_apriori(L\_k, k):
  Ck = [7]
  for l in range(len(L k)):
    for i in range(l+1, len(L k)):
```

```
l1 = list(L \ k[l])[:k-2]
        l2 = list(L \ k[i])[:k-2]
        11.sort()
        l2.sort()
        if l1 == l2:
          Ck.append(L \ k[l] \mid L \ k[i])
   return Ck
# Apriori function in which we specify min sup and obtain frequent itemsets corresponding to it.
def apriori(itemset, min sup = 0.12):
   CANDIDATE1 = gen cand1(itemset)
   D = list(map(set, itemset))
  L1, sup\ data = database\ scan(D, CANDIDATE1, min\ sup)
  L = /L1/
  k = 2
  while (len(L[k-2]) > 0):
     Ck = generate \ apriori(L[k-2], k)
     L k, sup = database scan(D, Ck, min sup)
     sup data.update(sup)
     L.append(L k)
     k += 1
  return L, sup data
L,sdata = apriori(itemset)
new list = []
for index in range(len(L)):
  print("\nL{} ".format(index))
  print("Number of patterns={} \n".format(len(L[index])))
  apriori freq pattern = \lceil list(x) \text{ for } x \text{ in } L\lceil index \rceil \rceil
  print(apriori freq pattern)
```

Output:

```
For min sup = 0.4
```

```
LO Number of patterns=9

[['Private'], ['Husband'], ['Married-civ-spouse'], ['Full-Time'], ['Adult'], ['<=50K'], ['United-States'], ['Male'], ['White']]

L1 Number of patterns=21

[['White', 'Private'], ['Male', 'Private'], ['United-States', 'Private'], ['Private', '<=50K'], ['Full-Time', 'Private'], ['White', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['Male', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['White'], ['White'], ['White', 'C=50K'], ['White'], ['White', 'C=50K'], ['White', 'Adult'], ['United-States', 'Adult'], ['Full-Time', 'White'], ['Full-Time', 'White'], ['Full-Time', 'White'], ['White', 'Private'], ['White', 'C=50K'], ['United-States', 'White'], ['White', 'White', 'Private'], ['White', 'C=50K'], ['White', 'White']]

L3 Number of patterns=0

[['United-States', 'White', 'Private', '<=50K']]

L4 Number of patterns=0

[]
```

Fig 6: Output for min sup = 0.4

Improved Apriori Algorithm

```
#Taking a random sample containing 60% of original data
df = df.sample(frac=0.6)
df.describe()
#We will start the timer for Apriori Algorithm here
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     sup data[key] = support
  return r list, sup data
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#If support of an item is greater than min support, we insert that item and store it.
# Generating Apriori
def generate apriori(L k, k):
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```
Ck = []
           for l in range(len(L k)):
                     for i in range(l+1, len(L k)):
                                  l1 = list(L \ k[l])[:k-2]
                                  l2 = list(L \ k[i])[:k-2]
                                 11.sort()
                                 12.sort()
                                  ifl1 == l2:
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            return L, sup data
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for index in range(len(L)):
           print("\nL{} ".format(index))
           print("Number of patterns={} \n".format(len(L[index])))
           apriori\ freq\ pattern = [list(x)\ for\ x\ in\ L[index]]
           print(apriori freq pattern)
 Output:
 For min sup = 0.4
                                                    [['<=50K'], ['Full-Time'], ['Adult'], ['United-States'], ['Male'], ['White'], ['Husband'], ['Married-civ-spouse'], ['Private']]
                                                    L1
Number of patterns=21
                                                   [['Male', '<=50K'], ['Private', '<=50K'], ['White', '<=50K'], ['United-States', '<=50K'], ['Full-Time', '<=50K'], ['Private', 'Full-Time'], ['White', 'Full-Time'], ['Husband', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['Private', 'White'], ['Male', 'Private'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'Male'], ['Male', 'White'], ['United-States', 'Private'], ['United-States', 'Private'], ['United-States', 'Private'], ['United-States', 'Male'], ['United-States'
                                                    L2
Number of patterns=12
                                                    [['United-States', 'Male', '<=50K'], ['United-States', 'White', '<=50K'], ['United-States', 'Private', '<=50K'], ['United-States', 'Full-Time', '<=50K'], ['White', 'Full-Time', '<=50K'], ['White', 'Full-Time', '<=50K'], ['United-States', 'White', 'Full-Time', 'Full-Time', 'Full-Time', 'White', 'Frivate'], ['United-States', 'White', 'Frivate'], ['United-States', 'Private'], ['White', 'Frivate'], ['White', 'White', 'Frivate'], ['White', 'White', 'Frivate'], ['White', 'Kate, 'White', 'White', 'Kate, 'White', 'Whit
                                                    L3
Number of patterns=1
                                                    [['United-States', 'White', '<=50K', 'Private']]
                                                   L4
Number of patterns=0
```

Fig 7: Output for min sup = 0.4

FP-Growth Algorithm

```
#Here we start timing
start time = timeit.default timer()
#Defining class for Tree
class Tree(object):
  def init (self, value, count, parent):
    self.value = value
    self.count = count
    self.parent = parent
    self.link = None
    self.child = []
#function for getting child
  def getting child(self, value):
    for n in self.child:
       if n.value == value:
          return n
     return None
#function for adding child
  def adding child(self, value):
     a child = Tree(value, 1, self)
     self.child.append(a child)
     return a child
#Defining class for Building FP Growth Tree
class Build_FPGrowth_Tree(object):
  def init (self, trans, threshold, r value, r count):
     self.frequent = self.get freq items(trans, threshold)
     self.headers = self.gen header(self.frequent)
    self.root = self.gen \ fp \ tree(trans, r \ value, r \ count, self.frequent, self.headers)
#Function for getting frequent items
  def get freq items(self, db trans, sup threshold):
    freq_item = {}
    for t in db trans:
       for i in t:
          if i in freq item:
            freq item[i] += 1
          else:
            freq_item[i] = 1
    for key in list(freq item.keys()):
       if freq item[key] < sup threshold:
          del freq item[key]
     return freq item
  def gen header(self, freq):
     h table = {}
```

```
for key in freq.keys():
       h \ table[key] = None
    return h table
#Function for building FP Tree
  def gen fp tree(self, db trans, r value, r count, freq, heads):
    root \ node = Tree(r \ value, r \ count, None)
    for t in db trans:
       sort item = [i for i in t if i in freq]
       sort item.sort(key=lambda i: freq[i], reverse=True)
       if len(sort\ item) > 0:
         #Checking if sorted items are more than 0 and if they are, we append.
         self.node insert(sort item, root node, heads)
    return root node
#Function for inserting tree
  def node insert(self, items, node, head):
    f = items[0]
    new child = node.getting child(f) #Getting Child
    if new child is not None: #Checking Child
       new \ child.count += 1
    else:
       new child = node.adding child(f) #Adding Child
       if head[f] is None:
         head[f] = new child
       else:
         head\ list = head[f]
         while head list.link is not None:
            head\ list = head\ list.link
         head list.link = new child
    rem items = items[1:] # Recurrsive calling
    if len(rem\ items) > 0:
       #Checking whether items are present and if they are, we append
       self.node insert(rem items, new child, head)
  def tree path(self, n):
    child\ num = len(n.child)
    if child num > 1:
       return False
    elif child num == 0:
       return True
  #Pattern Mining
  def pattern mining(self, t hold):
    if self.tree path(self.root):
       return self.pattern generation()
    else:
       return self.zpattern(self.subtrees mining(t hold))
  #Conditional tree
  def zpattern(self, f pattern):
```

```
i = self.root.value
  if i is not None:
    new\ pattern = \{\}
    for key in f pattern.keys():
       new\ pattern[tuple((list(key) + [i]))] = f\ pattern[key]
    return new pattern
  return f pattern
#Pattern Generation
def pattern generation(self):
  fre\ pattern = \{\}
  i = self.frequent.keys() #Merging Index and Values
  if self.root.value is None:
    s value = []
  else:
    s value = [self.root.value]
    fre pattern[tuple(s value)] = self.root.count
  for j in range(1, len(i)):
    for k in itertools.combinations(i, j):
       ptn = tuple((list(k) + s \ value))
       fre_pattern[ptn] = min([self.frequent[f] for f in k])
  return fre pattern
def subtrees mining(self, threshold):
  fre pat = \{\}
  m order = sorted(self.frequent.keys(),key=lambda l : self.frequent[l])
  for each item in m order:
    cond tree = []
    head node = self.headers[each item]
    tree\_suff = []
    while head node is not None: # When node is not null we append
       tree suff.append(head node)
       head node = head node.link
    for i in tree suff:
       freq = i.count
       path tree = []
       parent = i.parent
       while parent.parent is not None:
         path tree.append(parent.value)
         parent = parent.parent
       for i in range(freq):
         cond tree.append(path tree)
          #Constructing subtree with frequent patterns
    stree = Build_FPGrowth_Tree(cond_tree, threshold,each_item, self.frequent[each_item])
    stree pat = stree.pattern mining(threshol
     # Adding patterns generated in subtree to the main tree
    for freq pa in stree pat.keys():
       if freq pa in fre pat:
         fre pat[freq pa] += stree pat[freq pa]
       else:
         fre pat[freq pa] = stree pat[freq pa]
```

```
return fre pat
#Getting Frequent patterns
def fp growth freq patterns(data, sup threshold):
  tree = Build FPGrowth Tree(data, sup threshold, None, None)
  return tree.pattern mining(sup threshold)
#Defining minimum support
min sup = 0.12
x = min \ sup *32561
print("((Pattern) , Support Count) are:- ")
fp_freq_itemsets = fp_growth_freq_patterns(df, x)
fpgrowth freq itemsets = list(fp freq itemsets.items())
end time = timeit.default timer()
fpgrowth freq itemsets
```

Output: This is not complete output, just a snapshot of first few frequent patterns For min sup = 0.4

```
min_sup = 0.4
x = min_sup*32561
print("((Pattern) , Support Count) are:- ")
fp_freq_itemsets = fp_growth_freq_patterns(df, x)
fpgrowth_freq_itemsets = list(fp_freq_itemsets.items())
end time = timeit.default timer()
fpgrowth_freq_itemsets
 ((Pattern), Support Count) are:-
[(('Husband', 'Married-civ-spouse'), 13184),
  (('Husband', 'Male', 'Married-civ-spouse'), 13183),
  (('Husband', 'Male'), 13192),
   (('Male', 'Married-civ-spouse'), 13319),
   (('Married-civ-spouse', 'United-States'), 13368), (('Married-civ-spouse', 'White'), 13410),
   (('Adult', 'White'), 13194),
(('Adult', 'United-States'), 13887),
  (('Adult', 'United-States'), 1388/),
(('Full-Time', 'Private'), 14465),
(('<=50K', 'Full-Time', 'White'), 13200),
(('<=50K', 'Full-Time', 'United-States'), 14315),
(('Full-Time', 'White'), 16535),
(('Full-Time', 'United-States', 'White'), 15063),
(('Full-Time', 'United-States'), 17734),
('White', 'Publicate', 'White'), 13232)
  (('Full-Time', 'United-States'), 17734),
(('Male', 'Private', 'White'), 13123),
(('Male', 'Private', 'United-States'), 13209),
(('<=50K', 'Male', 'White'), 13085),
(('<=50K', 'Male', 'United-States'), 13389),
(('Male', 'White'), 19174),
(('Male', 'United-States', 'White'), 17653),
(('Male', 'United-States'), 19488),
(('<=50K', 'Private', 'White'), 14872),
(('<=50K', 'Private', 'United-States', 'White'), 13452),</pre>
```

Fig 8: Output for min sup = 0.4

Libraries Used

Pandas, NumPy and Timeit

Results:

Using the following code to get time taken by each algorithm at different minimum support

```
start_time = timeit.default_timer()
end_time = timeit.default_timer()
total_time = end_time - start_time
total_time
```

Comparison Table:

Min_sup	Time taken by Apriori in secs	Time taken by improved Apriori in secs	Time taken by FP Growth in secs
0.05	19.27	15.34	14.04
0.08	13.47	10.33	9.89
0.12	9.54	8.63	7.21

Comparing all the algorithms for different minimum support:

For Minimum Support = 0.05

Apriori

```
for index in range(len(L)):
    print("\n(\frac{\chick}\)", format(lan(L[index]))
    print("\n(\frac{\chick}\)", format(lan(L[index])))
    print('\n(\frac{\chick}\)", format(lan(L[index])))
    print('\frac{\chick}\) print('\frac{\chick}\) for x in L[index]]
    print('\frac{\chick}\) print('\chick}\) print('\frac{\chick}\) print('\fra
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Fig 8: Apriori Output for min sup = 0.05

Improved Apriori

```
for index in range(len(L)):
    print("\nt\{\}".format(index))
    print("\nt\{\}".format(index))
    print("\nt\{\}".format(index))
    print("\nt\{\}".format(index))
    print("\nt\{\}".format(index))
    print(improved_apriori_freq_pattern = [list(x) for x in L[index]]
    print(improved_apriori_freq_pattern)

vate', '>56K', 'White', 'Overtime', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Adult', 'White', 'Overtime', 'Married-civ-spouse']]

L7
Number of patterns=9

[['United-States', 'Husband', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'Full-Time', 'Adult', 'White', '<=50K', 'Male'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Full-Time', 'White', '<=50K', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Male', 'Private', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Adult', 'White', 'Govertime', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Adult', 'White', 'Overtime', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'S50K', 'Malt', 'White', 'Overtime', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'S50K', 'Malt', 'White', 'Overtime', 'Married-civ-spouse'], 'United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'S50K', 'Malt', 'White', 'Overtime', 'Married-civ-spouse'], 'United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'S50K', 'Malt', 'White', 'Male', 'Private', 'S50K', 'Malt', 'White', 'Overtime', 'Married-civ-spouse'], 'United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'S50K', 'Malt', 'White', 'Male', 'Private', 'S50K', 'Malt', '
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Fig 9: Improved Apriori Output for min sup = 0.05

FP Tree

14.046819700000015

Fig 10: FP Growth Output for min sup = 0.05

For minimum support = 0.08

Apriori

Fig 11: Apriori Output for min_sup = 0.08

Improved Apriori

```
for index in range(len(L)):
    print("\nt\".format(index))
    print("\nt\".format(index))
    print("\nt\".format(index))
    print("\nt\".format(index))
    print("\nt\".format(index))
    improved_apriori_freq_pattern = [list(x) for x in L[index]]
    print(improved_apriori_freq_pattern)

L6
Number of patterns=14

[['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Full-Time', 'White', '<=50K', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Full-Time', 'White', '<=50K', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Full-Time', 'Adult', 'White', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Full-Time', 'Young', 'White', 'Never-married', '<=50K', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Full-Time', 'White', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Full-Time', 'White', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Full-Time', 'White', 'Married-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Yanried-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Warried-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Warried-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Private', 'Yanried-civ-spouse'], ['United-States', 'Husband', 'Male', 'Yanried-
```

Fig 12: Imprroved Apriori Output for min sup = 0.08

FP Growth

Fig 13: FP Growth Output for min_sup = 0.08

For minimum support = 0.12

Apriori

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for index in range(len(L)):
    print("\n(\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\
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Fig 14: Apriori Output for min sup = 0.12

Improved Apriori

```
for index in range(len(L)):
    print("Ntl", ".format(index))
    print("Number of patterns={} \n".format(len(L[index])))
    improve_apriori_freq_pattern = [list(i) for i in L[index]]
    print(improve_apriori_freq_pattern)

ale', 'Adult'], ['Full-Time', 'White', 'Adult'], ['Full-Time', 'Private', 'Adult'], ['Full-Time', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'Adult'
', ['Full-Time', 'Husband'], ['Full-Time', 'Mare', 'Husband'], ['Full-Time', 'White', 'Husband'], ['Full-Time', 'Adult', 'Husband'], ['Full-Time', 'Yerivate', 'Husband'], ['Full-Time', 'Adult', 'Husband'], ['Full-Time', 'Adult', 'United-States'], ['Nerolates'], ['Male', 'Whited-States'], ['Nerolates'], ['Nerola
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Fig 15: Improved Apriori Output for min sup = 0.12

FP Growth

```
min_sup = 0.12
x = min_sup*32551
print("(Pattern) , Support Count) are:- ")
fp_freq_itemsets = fp_growth_freq_patterns(df, x)
fpgrowth_freq_itemsets = list(fp_freq_itemsets.items())
end_time = timeit.default_timer()
fpgrowth_freq_itemsets

((Pattern) , Support Count) are:-

[(('Exec-managerial',), 4066),
 (('Craft-repair',), 4099),
 (('Prof-specialty',), 4140),
 (('',), 4262),
 (('<-50K', 'Divorced'), 3980),
 (('United-States', 'Divorced'), 4162),
 (('<-50K', 'United-States', 'White', 'Own-child'), 3966),
 (('<-50K', 'United-States', 'Never-married', 'Own-child'), 4451),
 (('<-50K', 'United-States', 'Never-married', 'Own-child'), 4451),
 (('<-50K', 'United-States', 'Own-child'), 4362),
 (('<-50K', 'United-States', 'White', 'Bachelors'), 4380),
 (('United-States', 'Bachelors'), 4766),
 (('Winted-States', 'Bachelors'), 4766),
 (('Winted-State
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Fig 16: FP Growth Output for min_sup = 0.12

Conclusion

It is evident improved Apriori algorithm is better than the traditional Apriori algorithm as during the comparison we found time required to execute improved algorithm is less than the time required to execute traditional algorithm. Also, it is quite clear that FP Growth is the fastest algorithm out of all.

For the improvement, I used sampling technique and found out that the sample taken gives all the frequent patterns efficiently. Minimum support is lowered because of less number of rows. Only one scan is required as it covered all the frequent patterns as compared to normal Apriori algorithm.

L6 is same for Apriori and Improved Apriori algorithm

```
for index in range(len(L)):
    print("Nn($".format(index))
    print("Nn($".format(index))
    print("Nnumber of patterns={} \n".format(len(L[index])))
    apriori_freq_pattern = [list(i) for i in L[index]]
    print(apriori_freq_pattern)

ates', 'White', 'Full-Time'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'Private', 'Husband', 'Male', 'White', 'Full-Time'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'Private', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states'], 'Indult', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'Private', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states', 'White'], ['Adult', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'Private', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states', 'White'], ['Adult', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'Private', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states', 'White'], ['Narried-civ-spouse', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states', 'White'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'Private', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states', 'Full-Time'], ['<50K', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'Private', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states'], 'White'], ['X=50K', 'Private', 'Male', 'United-states', 'White'], ['X=50K', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states', 'White']]

L6
Number of patterns=1

[['Adult', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'Private', 'Husband', 'Male', 'United-states', 'White']]

L7
Number of patterns=0

[]

end_time = timeit.default_timer() #ending timer

total_time = end_time - start_time

total_time = end_time - start_time

total_time = end_time - start_time

total_time</pre>
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Fig 17: Apriori Output for min sup = 0.12

```
for index in range(len(L)):
    print("\nu{}".format(index))
    print("\nu\beta" | ".format(index))
    print("\nu\beta" | patterns={} \n".format(len(L[index])))
    improve_apriori_freq_pattern = [list(i) for i in L[index]]
    print(improve_apriori_freq_pattern)

e', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Male', 'Husband', 'United-states'], ['A=50K', 'Full-Time', 'Married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Male', 'Husband', 'Private', 'United-states'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Adult', 'Husband', 'Private', 'United-states'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Adult', 'Male', 'Husband', 'United-states'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Adult', 'Male', 'Husband', 'Private', 'United-states'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'Male', 'Husband', 'Private', 'United-states'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'Male', 'Husband', 'Private', 'United-states'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'Male', 'Husband', 'United-states'], ['Married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Male', 'Husband', 'United-states'], ['married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Male', 'Husband', 'Private', 'United-states'], ['married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Male', 'Husband', 'Private']]

L6

Number of patterns=1

[['Married-civ-spouse', 'White', 'Male', 'Husband', 'Private', 'United-States']]

end_time = timeit.default_timer()

total_time = timeit.default_timer()

total_time = timeit.default_timer()

total_time = timeit.default_time()

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**Private', 'United-States']]

**Private', 'Unit
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Fig 18: Improved Apriori Output for min_sup = 0.12

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