This script defines a function called `FINAL` that takes in five arguments: `Type`, `Duration`, `Budget`, `TYPE`, and `Ques`. These arguments represent the user's preferences for their travel itinerary, such as the type of activities they are interested in, the duration of their trip, their budget, the type of trip (e.g. family, friends, individual), and whether they want to prioritize visiting as many places as possible.

The function begins by importing several libraries, including `pandas`, `numpy`, `folium`, `plotly`, and others. These libraries are used for data manipulation, mathematical calculations, and visualization.

The function then defines several helper functions that are used throughout the code. For example, the `dict_index_key` function takes in a dictionary and a value, and returns the key associated with that value.
The `next_min` function takes in a list and returns the index of the minimum value in the list. The `get_pid_from_index` function takes in an index and returns the corresponding POI (point of interest) ID. The `get_place` function takes in a POI ID and returns the name of the corresponding place.

The function then reads in several data files using the `pd.read_csv` function. These files include:

- `jaipur-poi.csv`: A DataFrame containing information about different points of interest (POIs) in Jaipur, India.
- `dist_only_matrix.csv`: A DataFrame containing the distances between each pair of POIs.
- `vac_hm.csv`: A DataFrame containing the "vacation heatmap" which reflects the relative popularity of different types of vacation activities.
- `J_priority_mapping.csv`: A DataFrame containing the priority scores for each POI based on the user's vacation type preferences.
- `lat_lng.csv`: A DataFrame containing the latitude and longitude coordinates for each POI.
- `Jaipur_Hotels.csv`: A DataFrame containing information about different hotels in Jaipur.
- `h_lat_df.csv`: A DataFrame containing the latitude and longitude coordinates for each hotel.
- `time_slot_pois.csv`: A DataFrame containing the time slots during which each POI is open.
- `time-pois_new.csv`: A DataFrame containing the start and end times for each POI.

The function then sets the indices of the `jaipur-poi.csv` and `dist_only_matrix.csv` DataFrames to their respective "PID" columns.

The function defines a helper function `extract` to extract the index of a POI from its name. It also defines a helper function `poi_finddist` to find the distance between two POIs using the `dist_only_matrix.csv` DataFrame.

The function defines a dictionary `vac_type` to map the user's vacation type preferences to a list of related vacation activities.

The function then prompts the user to input their vacation type preferences, duration, budget, type of traveler, and whether covering maximum places is a priority. It stores these inputs in the `Type`, `Duration`, `Budget`, `TYPE`, and `Ques` variables, respectively.

The function defines a helper function `user_info` to print user information.

The function then defines a helper function `get_pid_from_index` to get the name of a POI from its index. It also defines a helper function `get_place` to get the name of a POI from its index.

The function loads the `jaipur-poi.csv` DataFrame into the variable `jaipur_poi_df` and the `dist_only_matrix.csv` DataFrame into the variable `dist_only_matrix_df`.

The function sets the index of `jaipur_poi_df` and `dist_only_matrix_df` to their respective "PID" columns.

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The function then proceeds to filter the POIs based on the user's input preferences and generate a list of selected POIs. It calculates the priority scores for each POI using the `J_priority_mapping.csv` file, which contains priority scores for each POI based on the user's vacation type preferences. It then calculates the cosine similarity between the user's preference vector and the priority score vector for each POI. The POIs are then sorted in descending order of cosine similarity and the top `Duration` POIs are selected.

Next, the function calculates the center coordinates for the initially selected POIs based on their latitude and longitude values. It then finds the nearest hotel to the selected POIs using the `Jaipur_Hotels.csv` and `h_lat_df.csv` files, which contain information about different hotels in Jaipur and their latitude and longitude values, respectively.

The function then creates a time Gantt chart using the `time_slot_pois.csv` and `time-pois_new.csv` files, which contain information about the time slots during which each POI is open and the start and end times for each POI, respectively. It also calculates the end time for each POI based on its start time and duration.

Finally, the function generates a list of routes for each day of the trip based on the selected POIs and their time slots. It calculates the distance between each pair of POIs using the `dist_only_matrix.csv` file and generates a map using the `folium` library to visualize the routes.

Overall, this function generates a customized travel itinerary for the user based on their input preferences and constraints. It uses various data files to provide accurate and detailed information about the POIs, hotels, and travel distances in Jaipur.

What kind of model it is ?

This script defines a function to generate personalized travel itineraries for users based on their input preferences and constraints. It uses a combination of data analysis, optimization techniques, and heuristics to

filter and select points of interest, find the nearest hotel, create a time Gantt chart, and generate routes for each day of the trip.

Therefore, it is not a machine learning or statistical model, but rather a custom algorithm designed to solve a specific problem. The algorithm uses various data files to provide accurate and detailed information about the points of interest, hotels, and travel distances in Jaipur. It takes into account the user's input preferences, such as the type of activities they are interested in, the duration of their trip, their budget, the type of trip, and whether covering maximum places is a priority. The algorithm then generates a customized travel itinerary that best fits the user's preferences and constraints.

So, it is basic reccomendation model ?

Yes, you could consider this script to be a basic recommendation model. It recommends a set of points of interest and a travel itinerary for the user based on their input preferences and constraints. The algorithm takes into account the user's vacation type preferences, budget, and duration to filter and select the most relevant points of interest. It also uses cosine similarity to rank the points of interest based on their relevance to the user's preferences.

However, it is important to note that this script is not a typical recommendation system that uses collaborative filtering or content-based filtering techniques to generate recommendations. Instead, it uses a combination of data analysis, optimization techniques, and heuristics to generate a personalized travel itinerary for the user.

Overall, this script can be seen as a basic recommendation model that provides personalized recommendations for travel itineraries based on user input preferences and constraints.

What kind of filtering technique is used in this script ?

In this script, a combination of content-based and collaborative filtering techniques are used to generate personalized recommendations for travel itineraries.

For content-based filtering, the script uses the `vac_hm.csv` file, which contains a "vacation heatmap" that reflects the relative popularity of different types of vacation activities. The script uses this heatmap to create a user matrix that reflects the user's preference for each type of activity. The user matrix is then used to calculate the cosine similarity between the user's preference vector and the priority score vector for each POI. The POIs are then sorted in descending order of cosine similarity and the top `Duration` POIs are selected.

For collaborative filtering, the script uses the `J_priority_mapping.csv` file, which contains priority scores for each POI based on the user's vacation type preferences. The script calculates the priority scores for each POI using a weighted sum of the priority scores for each type of activity, where the weights are determined by the user's preference vector. The priority scores are then used to filter and select the most relevant POIs.

Overall, this script uses a hybrid approach that combines both content-based and collaborative filtering techniques to generate personalized recommendations for travel itineraries.