Q Search Comparative Analysis Between Apriori and Fp Growth ▲ 26 Copy & Edit 144 Notebook Input Output Logs Comments (10) Apriori Fp Growth This kernel is a comprehensive overview focused on the comparative analysis between Apriori and Frequent Pattern Growth algorithms. in Comparative Analyzis the end, we will have a look at the comparative table between additional algorithms such as: RAMS, ECLAT, ASPMS. These are all association rule algorithms. I wrote this first kernel (https://www.kaggle.com/keitazoumana/a-simple-way-to-understand-association-rule) to give you more information Sources about how an association rule works. We will be covering the following topics: Data Preparation for association rules Association Rules implementation Comparative Analyzis **Useful Libraries** In [1]: import time import numpy as np import pandas as pd import matplotlib.pyplot as plt from prettytable import PrettyTable from mlxtend.preprocessing import TransactionEncoder from mlxtend.frequent_patterns import apriori, association_rules, fpgrowth In [2]: # Load the dataset groceries = pd.read_csv("../input/groceries-dataset/Groceries_dataset.csv") In [3]: groceries.shape (38765, 3) In [4]:
 groceries.head() Member_number Date itemDescription 0 1808 21-07-2015 tropical fruit
1 2552 05-01-2015 whole milk 2 2300 19-09-2015 pip fruit 3 1187 12-12-2015 other vegetables 4 3037 01-02-2015 whole milk In [5]: # Get all the transactions as a list of lists $all_transactions = [transaction[1]['itemDescription'].tolist() \ for \ transaction \ in \ list(groceries.ground) \ for \ transaction \ for \ tra$ upby(['Member_number', 'Date']))] In [6]:
First 21st transactions in the transactional dataset len(all_transactions) **Data Preparation** We need to transform the data into the following format, which is suitable to perform our association rules. In [7]: # Look at the 10 first transactions all_transactions[0:10] [['sausage', 'whole milk', 'semi-finished bread', 'yogurt'], ['whole milk', 'pastry', 'salty snack'], ['canned beer', 'misc. beverages'], ['sausage', 'hygiene articles'], ['soda', 'pickled vegetables'], ['frankfurter', 'curd'], ['sausage', 'whole milk', 'rolls/buns'], ['whole milk', 'soda'], ['beef', 'white bread'], ['frankfurter', 'soda', 'whipped/sour cream']] The Ones and Zeros in the matrix are boolean values, they could also be respectively replaced by True and False, where: True means that the item exists in the transaction False means it does not In [8]: # The following instructions transform the dataset into the required format trans_encoder = TransactionEncoder() # Instanciate the encoder trans_encoder_matrix = trans_encoder.fit(all_transactions).transform(all_transactions) trans_encoder_matrix = pd.<u>DataFrame(trans_encoder_matrix, columns=trans_encoder.columns_)</u> In [9]:
 trans_encoder_matrix.head() Instant food products milk cleaner sweetener cosmetics baby sweetener cosmetics baby sweetener cosmetics bags baking powder cleaner beef berries ... turkey vinegar waffles O False Fals 1 False Fals 3 False Fals 5 rows × 167 columns | Mistant Food Unit | Totalstive west | Dependent | De **Association Rules Implementation** • support tells how popular an item is based on the proportion of all transactions that are included. The popularity is met if it corresponds to the user-specified support thresold. For instance, a support threshold set to 0.2 (20%) means that the user wants all the items that occur together in at least 20% of all transactions. A High support thresold does not give much more item combination, so reducing the value might be helpful to see much more item combinations for marketing purpose. **Helper Functions** def perform_rule_calculation(transact_items_matrix, rule_type="fpgrowth", min_support=0.001): desc: this function performs the association rule calculation @params: - transact_items_matrix: the transaction X Items matrix - rule_type: - apriori or Growth algorithms (default="fpgrowth") - min_support: minimum support threshold value (default = 0.001) @returns: - the matrix containing 3 columns: - support: support values for each combination of items - itemsets: the combination of items - number_of_items: the number of items in each combination of items - the excution time for the corresponding algorithm start_time = 0 total_execution = 0 if(not rule_type=="fpgrowth"): rule_items = apriori(transact_items_matrix, min_support=min_support, use_colnames=<u>True</u>) total_execution = time.time() - start_time print("Computed Apriori!") else: start_time = time.time() rule_items = fpgrowth(transact_items_matrix, min_support=min_support, use_colnames=<u>True</u>) total_execution = time.time() - start_time print("Computed Fp Growth!") rule_items['number_of_items'] = rule_items['itemsets'].apply(lambda x: len(x)) return rule_items, total_execution def compute_association_rule(rule_matrix, metric="lift", min_thresh=1): @desc: Compute the final association rule - rule_matrix: the corresponding algorithms matrix - metric: the metric to be used (default is lift) - min_thresh: the minimum threshold (default is 1) @returns: - rules: all the information for each transaction satisfying the given metric & threshold rules = association_rules(rule_matrix, metric=metric, min_threshold=min_thresh) return rules # Plot Lift Vs Coverage(confidence) def plot_metrics_relationship(rule_matrix, col1, col2): desc: shows the relationship between the two input columns - rule_matrix: the matrix containing the result of a rule (apriori or Fp Growth) - col1: first column - col2: second column fit = np.polyfit(rule_matrix[col1], rule_matrix[col2], 1) fit_funt = np.poly1d(fit) plt.plot(rule_matrix[col1], rule_matrix[col2], 'yo', rule_matrix[col1], fit_funt(rule_matrix[col1])) plt.xlabel(col1) plt.ylabel(col2) plt.title('{} vs {}'.format(col1, col2)) def compare_time_exec(algo1=list, alg2=list): @desc: shows the execution time between two algorithms - algo1: list containing the description of first algorithm, where - algo2: list containing the description of second algorithm, where execution_times = [algo1[1], algo2[1]] $algo_names = (algo1[0], algo2[0])$ y=np.arange(len(algo_names)) plt.bar(y,execution_times,color=['orange', 'blue']) plt.xticks(y,algo_names) plt.xlabel('Algorithms') plt.ylabel('Time') plt.title("Execution Time (seconds) Comparison") value = list(val.items())[0] Out[15]: ('name', 12) Case n°1: Using Fp Growph Algorithm fpgrowth_matrix, fp_growth_exec_time = perform_rule_calculation(trans_encoder_matrix) # Run the algo print("Fp Growth execution took: {} seconds".format(fp_growth_exec_time)) Computed Fp Growth! Fp Growth execution took: 0.15892648696899414 seconds In [17]:
 fpgrowth_matrix.head()
 support
 itemsets
 number_of_items

 0
 0.157923
 (whole milk)
 1
 1 0.085879 (yogurt) 1 2 0.060349 (sausage) 1 3 0.009490 (semi-finished bread) 1 4 0.051728 (pastry) 1 In [18]: fpgrowth_matrix.tail() support itemsets number_of_items
745 0.001403 (chewing gum, yogurt) 2 746 0.001069 (other vegetables, chewing gum) 2 747 0.001002 (chewing gum, soda) 2 748 0.001069 (pasta, whole milk) 749 0.001002 (seasonal products, rolls/buns) 2 In [19]:
 fp_growth_rule_lift = compute_association_rule(fpgrowth_matrix) In [20]:
 fp_growth_rule_lift.head() antecedents consequents antecedent support confidence lift leverage conviction 0 (whole milk, yogurt) (rolls/buns) 0.011161 0.110005 0.001337 0.119760 1.088685 0.000109 1.011083 1 (whole milk, rolls/buns) (yogurt) 0.013968 0.085879 0.001337 0.095694 1.114293 0.000137 1.010854 2 (yogurt, rolls/buns) (whole milk) 0.007819 0.157923 0.001337 0.170940 1.082428 0.000102 1.015701 3 (whole milk) (yogurt, rolls/buns) 0.157923 0.007819 0.001337 0.008464 1.082428 0.000102 1.000650 4 (yogurt) (whole milk, rolls/buns) 0.085879 0.013968 0.001337 0.015564 1.114293 0.000137 1.001622 In [21]:
 plot_metrics_relationship(fp_growth_rule_lift, col1='lift', col2='confidence')

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