RESTAURANT RECOMMENDATION SYSTEM

Project Description:-

As we are users of recommendation applications, people care more about how we will like a restaurant. It is very common that we hang out with families, friends, and co-workers. when comes to lunch or dinner time. In the past, people obtained suggestions for restaurants from friends. Although this method is straightforward and user-friendly, it has some severe limitations. First, the recommendations from friends or other common people are limited to those places they have visited before. Thus, the user is not able to gain information about places less visited by their friends. Besides that, there is a chance of users not liking the place recommended by their friends. So our project gives a way to user to find similar restaurants to the restaurants they already like without asking for suggestions from their friends or family.

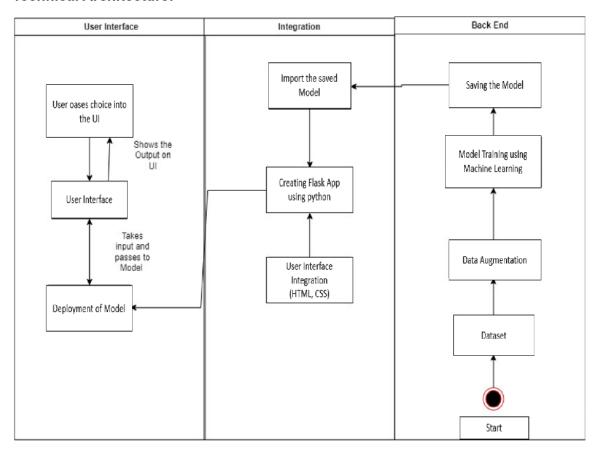
Solution:-

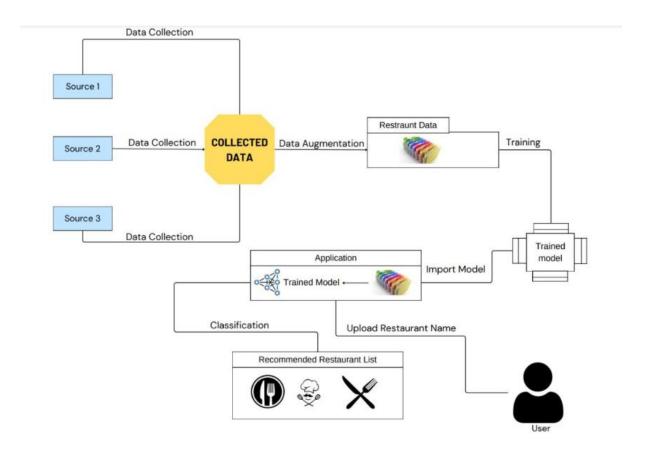
Here, we're developing a recommendation system that is content-based. The goal is to develop a content-based recommender system where, when we enter the name of a restaurant, the system looks at the reviews of related restaurants and suggests additional restaurants to us, sorting them by highest rating. Travelers who are unfamiliar with a city will mostly gain from this recommendation system. During their visit to a city, the majority of tourists always enjoy dining at renowned restaurants.

If not, residents in the same city might utilize it extensively to check if any new restaurants are suggested based on their behaviour.

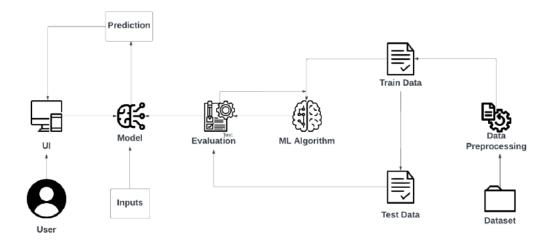
Architecture:-

Technical Architecture:





Solution Architecture Diagram:-



LEARNING OUTCOMES

After completing this project, you will be able to:

- Execute one of the methods to create your own recommendation system.
- You will be able to learn about the Content-Based Filtering recommendation method.
- Using various data pre-processing approaches, you will be able to know how to pre-process / clean the data.
- Data visualization will enable you to analyze or gain insights from the data.
- Algorithms are applied based on visualization and datasets.
- You will be able to determine the model's correctness.
- You'll learn how to use the Flask framework to create a web application.

Pre-Requisites:-

To complete the project successfully, you need to install following software & packages:

Activity 1:- Install VS Code/Use Google Collab

- In order to develop a solution to this problem and to run and test it we need the appropriate environment to do this.
- We use Visual Studio Code to do this. Or you can also use Google Collab to pre-process your data and train the model then use it in VS code by using flask

Activity 2:- To build the machine learning model you need the following packages

• Numpy:-

It's a Python machine learning package that's free. It includes a number of different algorithms, including random forests, k-neighbors, and support for Python scientific and numerical libraries, such as NumPy and SciPy.

Matplotlib and seaborn:-

The primary use of Matplotlib is for simple plotting. When using Matplotlib, visualizations typically include scatter plots, bars, pies, lines, and other shapes. Seaborn: In contrast, Seaborn offers a range of visualization patterns. Its default themes are readily engaging and it employs less syntax overall.

• Flask:-

It is a web framework used for building web application we will use it with our train model files to create our web application for our restaurant recommendation system.

If you are using visual studio, follow below steps to download the required packages:

- Open VS code terminal
- Type "pip install pandas" and click enter.
- Type "pip install matplotlib" and click enter.
- Type "pip install seaborn" and click enter.
- Type "pip install plotly" and click enter.
- Type "pip install numpy" and click enter.
- Type "pip install scikit-image" and click enter.
- Type "pip install scikit-learn" and click enter.
- Type "pip install Flask" and click enter.

Prior Knowledge:-

One should know about the following concepts before starting the project:

1) supervised and unsupervised learning

Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kE5QZ8G 78c

2) Regression, Classification and Clustering

Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6za9 mh3uTE

3)ML-content based recommender System

Link: https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/ml-content-based-recommender-system/

4) NLTK: Natural Language tool kit

Link:- https://www.nltk.org/

5)Flask

Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lj4l CvBnt0

6)Recommendation System

Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n3RKsY2H-NE

Project Work Flow:-

- The user enters input features by interacting with the User Interface (UI).
- The model that is incorporated analyzes entered features or input.
- The prediction is displayed on the user interface (UI) when the model has processed the inputs.

Image

Task:-

- 1: Data Collection.
- Compile or generate the dataset

2. Pre-processing of data.

- Bring the Libraries in.
- bringing in the dataset.
- Investigative Data Analysis
- Visualization of Data.

3. Filtering by Content

- combining datasets
- Building the recommendation engine
- Forecasting the outcome

4. Developing Applications

- Make a file in HTML.
- Construct a Python Code

First Milestone: Gathering Data

The 1st milestone now focuses on the generation or gathering of datasets.

Zomato Bangalore will be the source of our analysis and the content filtering approach will be used to make results.

The dataset link is as follows:

https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/himanshupoddar/zomato-bangalore-restaurants

Milestone 2: Data Pre-processing

In this milestone, you need to complete all the below activities to build the model:-

First Task: Bringing in Libraries

To create a recommendation system and preprocess data, import the libraries listed below. NumPy and Pandas are used for pre-processing and cleaning data. Bar plots and other visual representations for the dataset were made possible via Seaborn, Plotly, and Matplotlib. Additionally, as text data (reviews) would also need to be cleaned, the nltk and sklearn libraries will be used for that purpose.

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sb
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import plotly.offline as py
import plotly.graph_objs as go
import seaborn as sns
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('always')
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
import nltk
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
from sklearn.metrics.pairwise import linear_kernel
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
```

Activity 2: Read the Dataset:

As we are using google collab to pre-process and train our model we will need to put the dataset in our google drive and then mount our drive in it from there we will be able to read our dataset.

```
from google.colab import drive drive.mount('/content/drive')

Mounted at /content/drive
```

The files in our dataset may be in the.csv, excel,.txt, json, or other formats. Pandas can assist us in reading the dataset.

To read the dataset, use the read_csv() function in pandas. We must provide the directory for the CSV file as a parameter.





Activity 3: Analyse the dataset:

Checking dataset size



The dataset has 51717 records with 17 features

Checking the columns in the dataset:

```
zomato_df.info()
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 51717 entries, 0 to 51716
Data columns (total 17 columns):
   Column
                              Non-Null Count Dtype
а
   url
                              51717 non-null object
                              51717 non-null object
   address
                              51717 non-null object
                              51717 non-null object
   online_order
                              51717 non-null object
4
   book_table
5 rate
                              43942 non-null object
6 votes
                              51717 non-null int64
7 phone
                              50509 non-null object
                             51696 non-null object
8 location
                             51490 non-null object
9 rest_type
                             23639 non-null object
10 dish liked
                              51672 non-null object
11 cuisines
12 approx_cost(for two people) 51371 non-null object
13 reviews_list 51717 non-null object
14 menu_item
                             51717 non-null object
15 listed_in(type)
                             51717 non-null object
16 listed_in(city)
                              51717 non-null object
dtypes: int64(1), object(16)
memory usage: 6.7+ MB
```

Description for columns

- 1. URL is the restaurant's URL on the Zomato platform.
- 2. address includes the Bengaluru restaurant's address
- 3. name includes the restaurant's name.
- 4. online order Whether the establishment offers online ordering or not
- 5. Is the book table table book option accessible?
- 6. rate is the restaurant's overall rating out of 5.
- 7. Vote contains the total number of rating for the restaurant as of the above mentioned date
- 8. phone has the restaurant's phone number on it.

- 9. location includes the neighborhood where the eatery is situated.
- 10. rest_type:- restaurant type
- 11. dish_liked :-food dishes patrons enjoyed at the eatery
- 12. cuisines:- food type
- 13. The approximate cost of a dinner for two people is contained in the approx_cost(for two persons) variable.
- 14. reviews list is a list of tuples with restaurant reviews in each tuple.
- 15. A list of the menus the restaurant offers is contained in menu item.
- 16. listed in(type) type of meal
- 17. The neighborhood where the restaurant is listed is contained in listed in(city).

Understanding Overview of features

→ DataFrame Structure and Data Types:

- (i) The structure of data in a DataFrame or Python object significantly influences data handling and processing.
- (ii) Two primary data types are prevalent: numeric and textual.
- (iii) Elaboration: The way data is organized within a DataFrame or Python object affects how various operations and analyses can be conducted on that data. Numeric data types include integers (whole numbers) and floats (numbers with decimals), while textual data, referred to as Strings in Python or Objects in Pandas, encompass characters and numbers, representing words, sentences, or larger text structures.

→ Characteristics of Numeric and Textual Data:

- (i) Numeric data comprises integers and floats, representing numerical values.
- (ii) Textual data, specifically Strings in Python or Objects in Pandas, encompass text-based information that can contain both characters and numbers.
- (iii) Elaboration: Numeric data refers to numerical values that can be used for mathematical operations, whereas textual data represents information in the form of text, allowing a broader

scope of data representation, including words, sentences, or even more complex textual structures.

→ Utilizing the info() Method:

- (i) The info() method in Python helps in understanding the structure and details of the dataset.
- (ii) Elaboration: The info() method provides a summary of the dataset, offering insight into the types of data present in each column, their counts, and whether there are missing values. It assists in understanding the dataset's composition, aiding in the initial assessment and processing of data.

Categorical Data Consideration:

- (i) In the dataset, most features, except 'votes', are categorized as categorical data.
- (ii) Some seemingly continuous data might be represented as numerical but could actually be categorical.
- (iii) Elaboration: While many features are considered categorical, some data might appear as continuous but could, in fact, be discrete or categorical in nature. These categorical values might be represented as numbers, which can lead to confusion or misinterpretation during analysis if not identified and handled properly.

In essence, comprehending the nature of data, its types, and how it's stored within a DataFrame or Python object is fundamental for conducting accurate analyses and handling diverse data structures effectively. The info() method provides a valuable initial overview of the dataset, but special attention is necessary when dealing with seemingly continuous data that might actually be categorical in nature.

Checking for null values in the dataset

Data cleaning as our dataset contains null values and some special characters

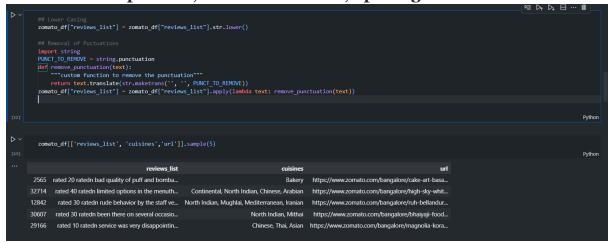
Checking for null values after cleaning & data Processing

```
| Zomato_df.isnull().sum() | Python | P
```

Checking mean rating with restaurant name and rating for each restaurant using below line codes

We will be using the 'Review' and 'Cuisines' feature in order to create a recommender system. So we need to prepare and clean the text in those columns.

Operations performed: Lower Casing, Removal of Punctuations, Removal of Stop words, Removal of URLs, Spelling correction



Milestone 3: Data Visualization

Data visualization involves presenting a given dataset in graphical form, aiding in identifying patterns, trends, and correlations that might be overlooked when dealing

solely with text-based data. Understanding the data and its internal relationships is equally crucial as the algorithms utilized for training in machine learning. Even the most advanced machine learning models can underperform if the data hasn't been properly visualized and comprehended.

To visualize the dataset, specific libraries such as Matplotlib and Seaborn are required. Matplotlib, a Python 2D plotting library, enables the creation of various graphical representations like plots, scatter plots, histograms, and bar charts.

In order to implement visualization, we'll be using Matplotlib and the Seaborn library. Initially, we'll create a bar plot using Matplotlib to display the top six restaurants in Bangalore based on their value counts.

```
#Most Famous 6 restaurants in Banglore

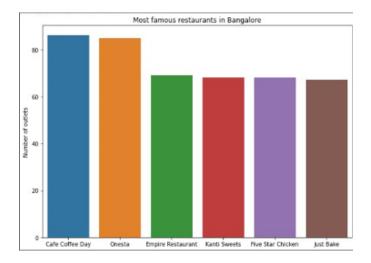
plt.figure(figsize=(10,7))

chains=zomato_df['name'].value_counts()[:6]

sns.barplot(x=chains.index,y=chains,palette='tab10')

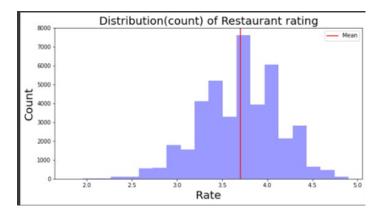
plt.title("Most famous restaurants in Bangalore")

plt.ylabel("Number of outlets")
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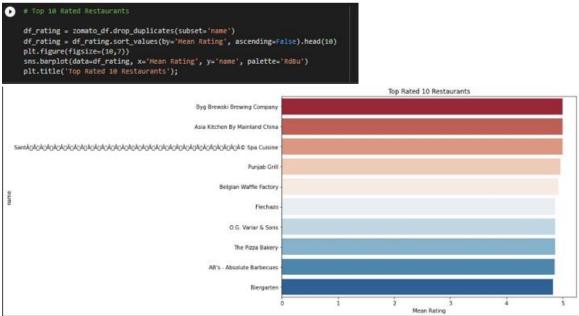


Checking the distribution of restaurant rating, for that we are using distplot from seaborn library.

```
fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=1, figsize=(10, 5))
sns.distplot(zomato_df.rate,kde=False,color = 'b',ax =ax,bins=20);
ax.axvline(zomato_df.rate.mean(), 0, 1, color='r', label='Mean')
ax.legend();
ax.set_ylabel('Count',size=20)
ax.set_xlabel('Rate',size=20)
ax.set_title('Distribution(count) of Restaurant rating',size=20);
```

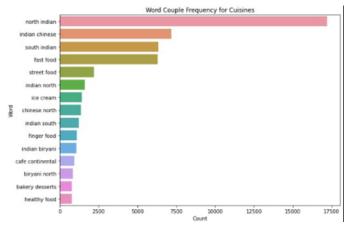


And we can infer that most of the restaurants in Bangalore have rating above 3.5. Visualizing top 10 rated restaurants in Bangalore. For that we are again using barplot from Matplotlib library.



Visualizing two word frequencies for cuisines, using barplot from seaborn library.

```
[] # Top 15 two word frequencies for Cuisines
lst = get top_words(comato_df['Cuisines'], 15, (2,2))
df_words = pd.OataFrame(lst, columns=['Word', 'Count'])
plt.figure(figsize=(10,7))
sns.barplot(data=df_words, x='Count', y='Word')
plt.title('Word Couple Frequency for Cuisines');
```



Here we can see the Top favourite cuisine among people of Bangalore is 'North Indian', 'Indian Chinese' and 'Fast food'.

Milestone 4: CONTENT-BASE RECOMMENDER SYSTEM

Activity: 1 TF-IDF Matrix (Term Frequency — Inverse Document Frequency Matrix)

TF-IDF is a statistical method of assessing the meaning of a word in a given document. Now we use TF-IDF vectorization on the dataset.

Cosine similarity is a metric used to determine how similar the documents are irrespective of their size. Calculating the cosine similarity of each item with every other item in the dataset.

```
df_percent.set_index('name', implace=True)
indices = pd.Series(df_percent.index)

# Creating tf-idf matrix

tfidf = TfidfVectorIzer(analyzer='word', ngram_range=(1, 2), min_df=0, stop_words='english')

tfidf_matrix = tfidf.fit_transform(df_percent['reviews_list'])

cosine_similarities = linear_kernel(tfidf_matrix, tfidf_matrix)

Python
```

Here, the tf-idf matrix is the matrix containing each word and its TF-IDF score with regard to each document, or item in this case. Also, stop words are simply words that add no significant value to our system, like 'an', 'is', 'the', and hence are ignored by the system.

Calculating Cosine Similarity

$$similarity(A,B) = \frac{A \cdot B}{\|A\| \times \|B\|} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} A_i \times B_i}{\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^{n} A_i^2} \times \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^{n} B_i^2}}$$

The formula for Cosine Similarity

And in the last line of code, we are calculating the cosine similarity of each item with every other item in the dataset. So we just pass the matrix as an argument.

Activity : 2 Creating Recommendation system

```
def recommend(name, cosine_similarities = cosine_similarities):

# Create a list to put top restaurants
recommend_restaurant = []

# Find the index of the hotel entered

idx = indices[indices == name].index[0]

# Find the restaurants with a similar cosine-sim value and order them from bigges number
score_series = pd.Series(cosine_similarities[idx]).sort_values(ascending-false)

# Extract top 30 restaurant indexes with a similar cosine-sim value
top30_indexes = list(score_series.iloc[0:31].index)

# Names of the top 30 restaurant indexes with a similar resiaurants
for each in top30_indexes:
    recommend_restaurant.append(list(df_percent.index)[each])

# Creating the new data set to show similar restaurants

df_new = dd_DataFrame(columns=['ouisines', 'Mean Rating', 'cost','url'])

# Create the top 30 similar restaurants with some of their columns
for each in recommend_restaurant:
    df_new = dd_new.append(pd.DataFrame(df_percent[['cuisines','Mean Rating', 'cost','url']][df_percent.index == each].sample()))

# Drop the same named restaurants and sort only the top 10 by the highest rating
    df_new = df_new.append(pd.DataFrame(df_percent[['cuisines','Mean Rating', 'cost','url']], keep-False)
    df_new = df_new.append(pd.DataFrame(df_percent[['cuisines','Mean Rating', 'cost','url'], keep-False)
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    df_new = df_new.append(pd.DataFrame(df_percent[['cuisines','Mean Rating', 'cost','url'], keep-False)
    df_new = df_new.append(pd.DataFrame(df_new), accending-False).head(10)
    print('TOP % RESTAURANTS LIKE %s WITH SINILAR REVIEWS: * % (str(len(df_new)), name))

return df_new
```

Querying recommendation for 3 Restaurants:

For Restaurant 'Pai Vihar'

recommend('Pai Vihar')				
OP 10 RESTAURANTS LIKE Pai \		Mean		
	cuisines	Rating	cost	u
Cinnamon	North Indian, Asian, Continental	3.62	1.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/cinnamoi sesh
Samosa Singh	Street Food, Fast Food, Rolls, Desserts	3.60	200.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/samos singh-
Samosa Singh	Street Food, Beverages	3.60	150.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/samos singh-
Kadai Crust - Amma Veetu Samayal	Chettinad, South Indian, Biryani	3.58	700.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/kadai-crust-a
Pallavi Restaurant	Biryani, Chinese, Andhra	3.58	500.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/pallavi-rest
Upahar Sagar	South Indian, Chinese, North Indian	3.58	350.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/upaha sagar
Magix's Parattha Roll	Fast Food, North Indian, Chinese, Mughlai, Rolls	3.52	400.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/magixs-parat
Magix's Parattha Roll	Fast Food, North Indian, Chinese, Mughlai, Rolls	3.52	400.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/magixs-parat
Magix's Parattha Roll	Fast Food, North Indian, Chinese, Mughlai, Rolls	3.52	400.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/magixs-parat
Prasiddhi Food Corner	Fast Food, North Indian, South Indian	3.45	200.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/prasiddhi-foo

For Restaurant 'Canopy'

recommend('Canopy')								
TOP 10 RESTAURANTS LIKE Canopy WITH SIMILAR REVIEWS:								
5]:	cuisines	Mean Rating	cost	url				
Atithi	North Indian, Chinese, Street Food	3.63	800.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/atithi-hsr?co				
Atithi	North Indian, Chinese, Street Food	3.63	800.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/atithi-hsr?co				
Cinnamon	North Indian, Chinese, Biryani	3.62	550.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/cinnamon- hsr?				
Cafe @ Elanza	Chinese, North Indian, Cafe	3.45	1.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/cafe-elanza-r				
Cafe @ Elanza	Chinese, North Indian, Cafe	3.45	1.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/cafe-elanza-r				
Nouvelle Garden	North Indian, Continental, Italian	3.45	900.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/nouvelle- gard				
Sri Sai Mango Tree Restaurant	North Indian, Biryani, Chinese	3.32	600.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/sri-sai- mango				
The Onyx - The HHI Select Bengaluru	North Indian, Chinese, Continental	2.97	950.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/the-onyx-the				
Wazir's	North Indian, Chinese	2.94	500.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/wazirs-shanti				
Melange - Hotel Ekaa	North Indian, Chinese, Continental, Mangalorean	2.81	900.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/melange- hotel				

For Restaurant 'Cinnamon'

]: recommend('Cinnamon')						
TOP 10 RESTAURANTS LIKE Cinnamon WITH SIMILAR REVIEWS:	cuisines	Mean Rating	cost	url		
Chiant	i Italian	4.59	1.5	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/chianti- koram		
Chiant	i Italian	4.59	1.5	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/chianti-mg-ro		
Chinita Real Mexican Food	M exican	4.47	1.2	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/chinita- real		
Oh! Calcutt.	Bengali, Seafood	4.39	1.2	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/oh-calcutta- c		
Oh! Calcutt	Bengali, Seafood	4.39	1.2	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/oh-calcutta- c		
Soda Bottle Opener Wal	Parsi, North Indian	4.36	1.3	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/soda-bottle- o		
$ ilde{A}$, $ ilde{A}$	American, Cafe, Continental	4.35	1.7	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/caf%C3%A9-fel		
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Foxtrot - House of Subculture	Cafe, American, Asian, North Indian	4.35	1.0	https://www.zomato.com/bangalore/foxtrot- house		

Milestone 5: Application Building

Activity 1: Create an HTML File

We use HTML to create the front end part of the web page.

Here, we created 3 html pages - home.html, extractor.html and keywords.html. home.html displays home page, extractor.html accepts the values from the input and kewords.html displays the prediction.

Home.html code:

```
<!DOCTYPE html:
<html >
top:0;
margin:0px;
left: 0px;
right: 0px;
position: fixed;
background-color: □ #091425;
color: ■ white;
box-shadow: 0px 8px 4px □ grey;
overflow: hidden;
padding-left:20px;
font-family: 'Josefin Sans';
font-family: 'Josefin Sans';
font-size: 2vw;
width: 100%;
height:8%;
text-align: center;
 .topnav {
  overflow: hidden;
  background-color: □#333;
}
 .topnav-right a {
  float: left;
  color: ■ #f2f2f2;
  text-align: center;
  padding: 14px 16px;
  text-decoration: none;
  font-size: 18px;
}
 .topnav-right a:hover {
| background-color: ■#ddd;
| color: □black;
}
 .topnav-right a.active {
  background-color: □ #565961;
  color: ■ white;
}
  .topnav-right {
   float: right;
   padding-right:100px;
}
 body {
     background-color: ##ffffff;
background-repeat: no-repeat;
background-size:cover;
background-position: @px @px;
     background-position: epx epx;

}
.button {
background-color: $\sum_{8891425}$;
border: none;
color: $\sum_{white}$;
padding: 15px 32px;
text-align: center;
text-decoration: none;
display: inline-block;
```

```
font-size: 12px;
border-radius: 16px;
              .button:hover {
| box-shadow: 0 12px 16px 0 □ rgba(0,0,0,0.24), 0 17px 50px 0 □ rgba(0,0,0,0.19);
              form {border: 3px solid ■#f1f1f1; margin-left:400px;margin-right:400px;}
              input[type=text], input[type=password] {
                width: 100%;
               padding: 12px 20px;
display: inline-block;
               margin-bottom:18px;
border: 1px solid ■#ccc;
box-sizing: border-box;
            button:hover {
             opacity: 0.8;
             .cancelbtn {
              width: auto;
padding: 10px 18px;
background-color: ##644336;
             .imgcontainer {
  text-align: center;
  margin: 24px 0 12px 0;
}
             img.avatar []
| width: 30%;
| border-radius: 50%;
122
              .container {
             padding: 16px;
              span.psw {
  float: right;
  padding-top: 16px;
             /* Change styles for span and cancel button on extra small screens */
@media screen and (max-width: 300px) {
    span.psw {
        display: block;
        float: none;
        .
               }
.cancelbtn {
    | width: 190%;
              .home{
                   margin:80px;
149
150
                width: 84%;
height: 500px;
                padding-top:10px;
```

```
pacoing: spx 12px;
position: absolute;
              bottom: 8px;
            vidth: 100%;
              text-align: center;
           height: 15px;
width: 15px;
            margin: 0 2px;
              background-color: ##bbb;
            border-radius: 50%;
              transition: background-color 0.6s ease;
           background-color: 🛮 1717171;
           -webkit-animation-name: fade;
           -webkit-animation-duration: 1.5s;
        animation-name: fade;
animation-duration: 1.5s;
     @-webkit-keyframes fade {
from {opacity: .4}
           to {opacity: 1}
        (Keyframes fade {
           from {opacity: .4}
           to {opacity: 1}
       /* On smaller screens, decrease text size */
@media only screen and (max-width: 300px) {
        \verb|\dots| \textbf{thody style="font-family:"Algerian", Times, serif; background-color: \blacksquare \textit{Wffffff;"}| \\
          (a class="active" href="{{ url_for("hone")}}">Hone(/a)
(a href="{{ url_for("extractor")}}">Recommend(/a)
(dir)

          (div class="hone")
```

Extractor.html code:

```
body {
                 background-color: ##ffffff;
background-repeat: no-repeat;
background-size:cover;
                 background-position: 0px 0px;
                .button {
background-color: | #091425;
                border: none;
color: white;
padding: 15px 32px;
text-align: center;
                text-decoration: none;
display: inline-block;
font-size: 16px;
border-radius: 12px;
              .button:hover {
| box-shadow: 0 12px 16px 0 □ rgba(0,0,0,0.24), 0 17px 50px 0 □ rgba(0,0,0,0.19);
               form { margin-left:400px;margin-right:400px;}
              select { width: 50%;
                    margin-bottom: 10px;
background: rgba(255,255,255,255);
outline: none;
                    padding: 10px;
                    font-size:1.2vw;
                   text-shadow: 1px 1px 1px □rgba(0,0,0,0.3);
border:3px solid ■#ddd;
                    border-radius:4px;
                     font-family:Montserrat;
                     margin-left: 9%;
              input[type=text]{
               width: 100%;
padding: 12px 20px;
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               display: inline-block;
margin-bottom:18px;
border: 3px solid ##ddd;
border-radius:4px;
                    font-family:Montserrat;
               box-sizing: border-box;
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              textarea {
  width: 100%;
                padding: 12px 20px;
display: inline-block;
              margin-bottom:18px;
border: 3px solid ##ddd;
border-radius:4px;
box-sizing: border-box;
font-family:Montserrat;
}
              button {
                background-color: □ #091425;
color: ■ white;
padding: 14px 20px;
                margin-bottom:8px;
               border: none;
cursor: pointer;
width: 15%;
border-radius:4px;
                 font-family:Montserrat;
              button:hover {
                opacity: 0.8;
```

```
.cancelbtn {
  width: auto;
  padding: 10px 18px;
  background-color: □#f44336;
.imgcontainer {
  text-align: center;
  margin: 24px 0 12px 0;
}
img.avatar {
  width: 30%;
  border-radius: 50%;
}
.container {
| padding: 16px;
}
span.psw {
  float: right;
  padding-top: 16px;
}
/* Change styles for span and cancel button on extra small screens */
@media screen and (max-width: 300px) {
    span.psw {
        display: block;
        float: none;
   }
.cancelbtn {
    | width: 100%;
}
.home{
    margin:80px;
   width: 84%;
height: 500px;
padding-top:10px;
padding-left: 30px;
}
ft,.right{
box-sizing: content-box;
height: 480px;
margin:20px;
border: 10px solid □ blue;
/* The dots/bullets/indicators */
.dot {
  height: 15px;
  width: 15px;
  width: 15px;
  margin: 0 2px;
  background-color: ■#bbb;
  border-radius: 50%;
  display: inline-block;
  transition: background-color 0.6s ease;
}
.active {
| background-color: $\pi$#717171;
}
/* On smaller screens, decrease text size */
@media only screen and (max-width: 300px) {
   .text {font-size: 11px}
```

We also use JavaScript-main.js and CSS-main.css and style.css to enhance our functionality and view of HTML pages.

Main.css Code:

```
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```

Style.css Code:

```
body {
| background-color: ■#91ced4;
  body * {
    box-sizing: border-box;
}
   .header {
   background-color: #327a81;
color: #white;
font-size: 1.5em;
    padding: 1rem;
text-align: center;
    text-transform: uppercase;
  img {
  border-radius: 50%;
    height: 60px;
width: 60px;
  border-radius: 10px;
box-shadow: 3px 3px 0 □rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.1);
max-width: calc(100% - 2em);
    margin: 1em auto;
overflow: hidden;
    width: 800px;
  table { width: 100%;
  table td, table th {
color: □#2b686e;
     padding: 10px;
  table td {
   text-align: center;
   vertical-align: middle;
  table td:last-child {
   font-size: 0.95em;
     line-height: 1.4;
    text-align: left;
  }
table th {
   background-color: ■#daeff1;
font-weight: 300;
  }
table tr:nth-child(2n) {
background-color: ■white;
  table tr:nth-child(2n+1) {
| background-color: ■#edf7f8;
}
  @media screen and (max-width: 700px) {
     table, tr, td {
   display: block;
     td:first-child {
       position: absolute;
        top: 50%;
        -webkit-transform: translateY(-50%);
       | | | transform: translateY(-50%);
width: 100px;
     td:not(:first-child) {
      clear: both;
margin-left: 100px;
        padding: 4px 20px 4px 90px;
position: relative;
```

```
td:nth-child(3):before {
   content: 'Email:';
  td:nth-child(4):before {
    content: 'Phone:';
 td:nth-child(5):before {
    content: 'Comments:';
}
   padding: 10px 0;
   position: relative;
  tr:first-child {
  | display: none;
@media screen and (max-width: 500px) {
  .header {
   background-color: transparent;
color: ■white;
    font-size: 2em;
   font-weight: 700;
   padding: 0;
text-shadow: 2px 2px 0 □rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.1);
  img {
| border: 3px solid;
    border-color: ■#daeff1;
    height: 100px;
   margin: 0.5rem 0;
width: 100px;
 td:first-child {
    background-color: ■#c8e7ea;
border-bottom: 1px solid ■#91ced4;
border-radius: 10px 10px 0 0;
    position: relative;
    top: 0;
    -webkit-transform: translateY(0);
transform: translateY(0);
    width: 100%;
  td:not(:first-child) {
    margin: 0;
padding: 5px 1em;
    width: 100%;
  td:not(:first-child):before {
   font-size: .8em;
padding-top: 0.3em;
    position: relative;
  td:last-child {
    padding-bottom: 1rem !important;
    background-color: white !important;
border: 1px solid #6cbec6;
    border-radius: 10px;
   box-shadow: 2px 2px 0 □ rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.1);
    margin: 0.5rem 0;
   padding: 0;
  .table-users {
   border: none;
    box-shadow: none;
    overflow: visible;
```

Activity 2: Build python code

- We'll create a Flask file named 'app1.py', a Python-based web framework for server-side scripting. Here's a step-by-step guide to developing the backend application.
- The application initiates when the "name" constructor is invoked in the main section.
- 'Render template' is employed to send back an HTML file.
- The "GET" method is utilized for user input.
- The "POST" method is employed to present output to the user.

Importing libraries

```
> Users > DELL > AppData > Local > Temp > 5ebadc44-9128-4c23-970a-8dab4406f884_restaurant2.zip.884 > restaurant2 > flask >
     import numpy as np
 2 import pandas as pd
     import seaborn as sb
 4 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     import plotly.offline as py
     import plotly.graph_objs as go
     import seaborn as sns
     import warnings
 9 warnings.filterwarnings('always')
10 warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
     import nltk
     from nltk.corpus import stopwords
     from sklearn.metrics.pairwise import linear kernel
14 from sklearn.feature extraction.text import CountVectorizer
     from sklearn.feature extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
     import flask
     from flask import Flask,render_template, request
     import pickle
```

Libraries required for the app to run are to be imported.

Creating our flask app and loading the newly created dataset

Now after all the libraries are import we will be creating our flask app with the updated dataset

```
20
21 app = Flask(__name__) # initializing a flask app
22 model=pickle.load(open("restaurant2.pkl",'rb')) #loading the model
23
24 #loading the updated dataset
25 zomato_df=pd.read_csv("restaurant2.csv")
```

Routing to the html Page:

We use page routes to display the user interface (UI) of our HTML pages, linking the built code in these pages to our Flask application. This method allows us to create and demonstrate the UI by connecting it to our backend Flask app.

We're directing the application to the HTML templates we aim to display. Initially, we render the 'home.html' template and from there, we navigate to our prediction page, which is 'indexnew.html'.

```
@app.route('/keywords', methods=['POST'])
     output = request.form['output']
    df_percent = zomato_df.sample(frac=0.5)
     df_percent.set_index('name', inplace=True)
indices = pd.Series(df percent.index)
    tfidf = TfidfVectorizer(analyzer='word', ngram_range=(1, 2), min_df=1, stop_words='english') # Change min_df to 1
tfidf_matrix = tfidf.fit_transform(df_percent['reviews_list'].fillna(' '))
cosine_similarities = linear_kernel(tfidf_matrix, tfidf_matrix)
     def recommend(name, cosine_similarities=cosine_similarities):
         recommend_restaurant = []
idx = indices[indices == name].index[0]
         score_series = pd.Series(cosine_similarities[idx]).sort_values(ascending=False)
top30_indexes = list(score_series.iloc[0:31].index)
          for each in top30_indexes:
               recommend restaurant.append(list(df percent.index)[each])
          df_new = pd.DataFrame(columns=['cuisines', 'Mean Rating', 'cost','url'])
          for each in recommend_restaurant:
               df_new = pd.concat([df_new, df_percent[['cuisines','Mean Rating', 'cost','url']][df_percent.index == each].sample()])
          df_new = df_new.drop_duplicates(subset=['cuisines','Mean Rating', 'cost','url'], keep=False)
         df_new = df_new.sort_values(by='Mean Rating', ascending=False).head(10) # Fix the sorting line
print('TOP %s RESTAURANTS LIKE %s WITH SIMILAR REVIEWS: ' % (str(len(df_new)), name))
          return df new
     print(result)
     print(type(result))
     return render_template('keywords.html', keyword=result.to_html())
```

Lastly, we run our app on the local host.

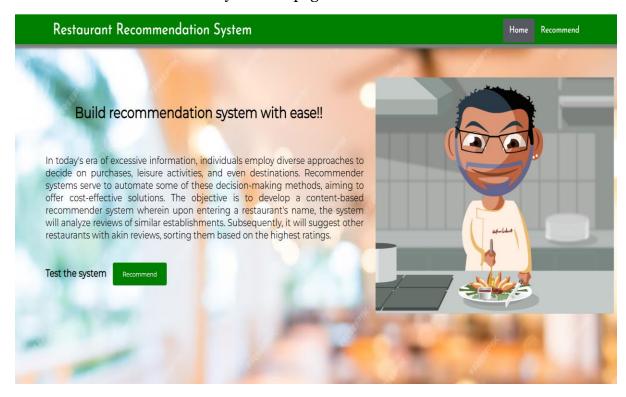
Here we are running it on localhost:5000

Activity:3 Run The app in local browser

```
• ion_system> python app1.py
  * Serving Flask app 'app1'
  * Debug mode: on
WARNING: This is a development server. Do not use it in a production deployment. Use a production WSGI server instead.
  * Running on http://127.0.0.1:5000
Press CTRL+C to quit
  * Restarting with stat
  * Debugger is active!
  * Debugger PIN: 118-588-047
127.0.0.1 - - [04/Nov/2023 00:14:45] "GET / HTTP/1.1" 200 -
127.0.0.1 - - [04/Nov/2023 00:14:47] "GET /favicon.ico HTTP/1.1" 404 -

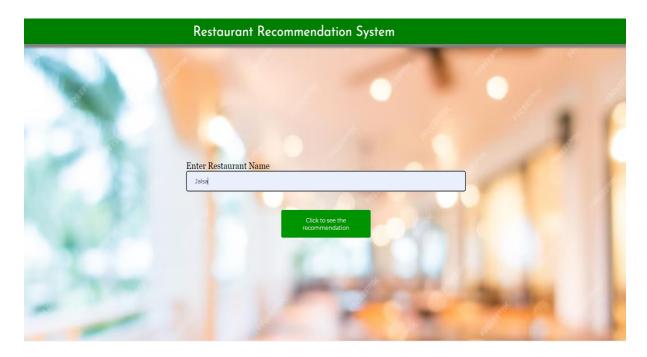
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```

- Launch Anaconda Prompt from the start menu.
- Go to the directory where your Python script is located.
- Enter the command "python app.py" in the prompt.
- Access the localhost to view your web page.

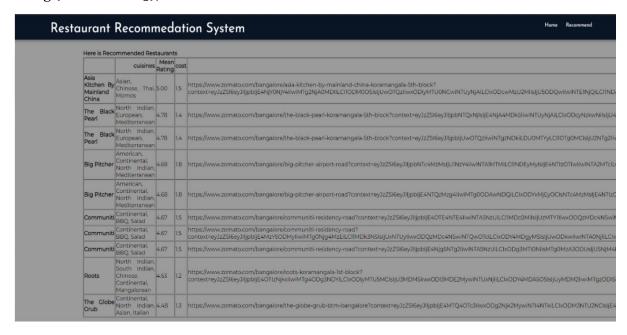


This is the home main page that describes the project and summarizes it.

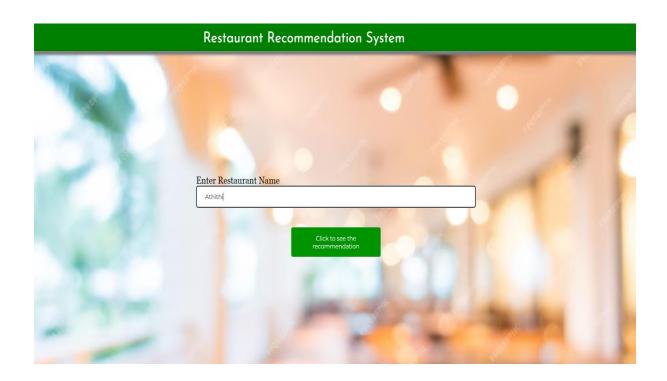
I. Checking recommendation for the restaurant: 'Jalsa'



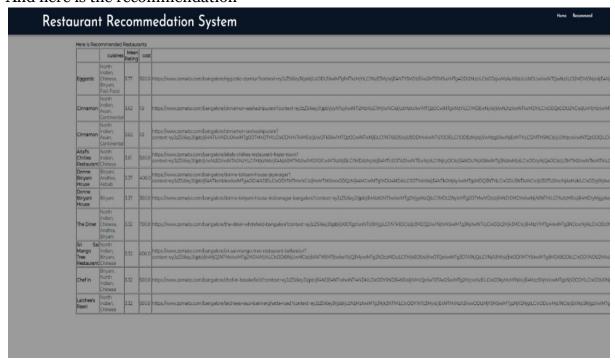
This is the page for predictions, where we input a restaurant's name to receive the top recommended restaurants. Recommendations are based on factors like cuisines, average rating (on a scale of 5), and cost in thousands.



II. Checking recommendation for the restaurant 'Athithi'



And here is the recommendation



Finally, the prediction for the given restaurant inputs is shown.

