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"Bringing Down the Walls Between Modalities in Recommender Systems"

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ABSTRACT:

Multimodal recommender systems seek to alleviate the sparsity of historical user-item interactions by leveraging auxiliary sources of information. They are commonly catalogued based on the type of auxiliary data (modality) they rely on, whether they learn from preference data plus user-network (social), user/item texts (textual), or item images (visual) respectively. One consequence of this categorization is the tendency for virtual walls to arise between modalities. For instance, a study involving images would compare to only baselines ostensibly designed for images. Similarly, a practitioner seeking to leverage item descriptions to improve

recommendations would spontaneously pick a text-based recommender algorithm. However, a closer look at existing models' statistical assumptions about any one modality would reveal that many could work just as well with other modalities. Therefore, towards a more holistic development of multimodal recommender algorithms, we pursue a systematic investigation into several research questions: which modality one should rely on, whether a model designed for one modality may work better with another, as well as which model to use for a given modality. To shed light on these pertinent questions, we conduct cross-modality and cross-model comparisons and analyses, yielding insightful results that point to interesting future research directions for multimodal recommender systems.