

An Efficient Mining Algorithm for Closed Frequent Itemsets and its Associated Data

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ABSTRACT

Database is a repository of information. Retrieving automatic patterns from the database provide the requisite information and are in great demand in various domains of science and engineering. The effective pattern mining methods such as pattern discovery and association rule mining have been developed and find its applicability in a wide gamut ranging from science to medical to military and to engineering applications. Contemporary methods of retrieval such as pattern discovery and association rule mining algorithms are useful only for retrieving the data. The limitations of using these techniques are that they are unable to provide a complete association and relationship among the diverse patterns that is retrieved. This paper attempts a solution to the above limitation by designing a new algorithm (CFIM) which generates closed frequent patterns and its associated data concurrently. CFIM makes explicit the relationship between the patterns and its associated data.

Keywords

Association Rule Mining, Frequent Closed Itemsets and Pattern Discovery.

1. INTRODUCTION

Frequent Itemset Mining (FIM) is in huge demand because of its ability to mine the interesting patterns from the

Tid	Itemset	Minimum Support
1	Milk,Butter	1
2	Bread	7
3	Eggs	3
4	Bread, butter ,eggs	2
5	Bread ,butter	6
6	Bread ,butter	6
7	Milk,bread,butter ,eggs	1
8	Milk, butter	5
9	Milk,bread,butter	3
10	Milk,bread,butter	3

Table 1: Transaction of database

database. Association rules, correlations, sequences and Frequent Itemset Mining (FIM) is in huge demand because of its ability to mine the interesting patterns from the database. Association rules, correlations, sequences and pattern discovery are some of the techniques of FIM which are used to find the patterns. Frequent patterns are so named, because those patterns appear frequently. FIM helps in disclosing the relationship and association among items in a voluminous data. The solution lies in generation of closed frequent patterns. Consider the fig.1 portrays the itemset lattice which is obtained from the simple database (Market –Basket). The main strategy adopted here is search space and computing closure. Table1. Shows the transaction database which contains set of itemsets and their support. For best understanding of closed itemset, an itemset is closed if none of its immediate supersets has the same support as the itemset. By seeing the fig 1. , it is possible to generate five closed itemset which is comparatively less than that which is generated by frequent itemsets when the minimum support is 1. Another technique which is available to generate patterns is pattern discovery. It is widely used; the greatest disadvantage of using this technique is it produces a large number of patterns which poses great difficulty for the user to interpret the information. Pattern Discovery lacks in systematic and objective way of combining the fragments of information. So the difficulties arise in exploring the data. To overcome these problems associated with pattern discovery and Frequent Itemset Mining, a new algorithm CFIM which simultaneously combines the closed patterns and associated data is found.

2. RELATED WORK

Research works in the area of developing algorithms for FIM are numerous. Every algorithm so developed in the course of research has got its own ups and downs. A brief summary of such algorithms are discussed below. The pioneer in this regard is the AIS [1] algorithm. AIS generate frequent item sets by employing candidate generation. The disadvantage of this algorithm is generating large number of candidate item set generation. Next in the hierarchy is the Apriori[2] algorithm which employs breadth first strategy to count the support of item sets with the help of candidate generation function. This algorithm was developed by Agarwal and Srikanth in the year of 1994. The drawback of this algorithm is scanning the databases more times frequently. Direct Hashing and Pruning (DHP) [3] is modified version of apriori which uses hashing techniques for generating candidate item sets. The downside of this algorithm is suitable only for two item sets. The FP-Growth [4] algorithm was also an

denoted as $\text{sup}(X \Rightarrow Y)$ is defined as $\text{sup}(X \cup Y)$. The incidence of the rule is denoted as $\text{conf}(X \Rightarrow Y)$, is defined as $\text{sup}(XUY)/\text{sup}(X)$. The problem of association rule mining is to generate large number of frequent item set and generate large number of association rules in the database. CFIM, aimed at saving time in computing item set closures and their supports. Closed item sets mining and their corresponding rules which has the same power as association mining but substantially reduces the number of rules to be presented. Closed item set is defined as “An item set X is closed if none of the proper supersets of X have the same support.”

4. METHODOLOGY

Closed Item sets are generated using the proposed algorithm (CFIM). The methodology of the proposed work is given in fig 2.

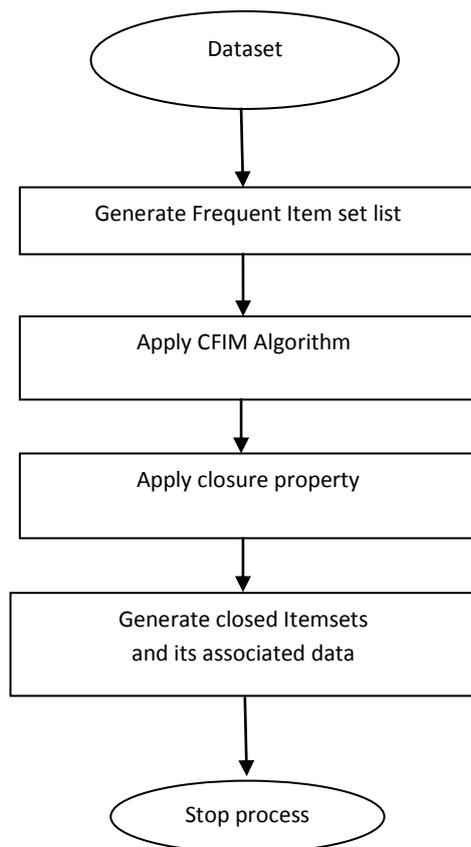


Fig 2: Closed Item set Generation

For given data input, the proposed algorithm generates the frequent item list and applying closure property to generate closed frequent item sets.

Algorithm: Closed frequent item set mining using CFIM

Input: Transactional Database, Minimum support value.

Output: Closed frequent Item sets and its associated data.

Method:

1. Scan the transaction database to find the frequent item sets using minimum thresh old value.
2. Generate Frequent Item sets for the given datasets.
3. Mine the closed frequent item sets from the generated frequent item sets using the function CFIM (X, MIN_SUPP, and FREQ_LIST).
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Parameters

X- Is the item set of the transactional database?

FREQ_LIST- Frequent Item set List

Min_supp- Minimum Support count

Method:

1. X is the set of item sets in the FREQ_LIST which appear in the every transaction of Data Base.
2. Apply the closure property to find the closed frequent Item sets from the generated frequent Item sets.
3. Generates closed frequent item sets (CFI).

5. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

A data set is a set of items. It is represented in tabular form. It is roughly equivalent to a two dimensional spread sheet or data base table. The rows of a table represent the members of a data set. The columns of a table represent the features or attributes of the data items. We had taken the synthetic data set T1014D100K from the IBM Data set generator. It consists of 100,000 Transactions with the average length of 10 items. We found the frequent, closed item sets for CFIM algorithm and it is implemented using java programming language with weka tool. The result is performed using Intel(R) Core(TM) 2 Duo CPU with the speed of 2.80GHZ and 1.99 GB of RAM.

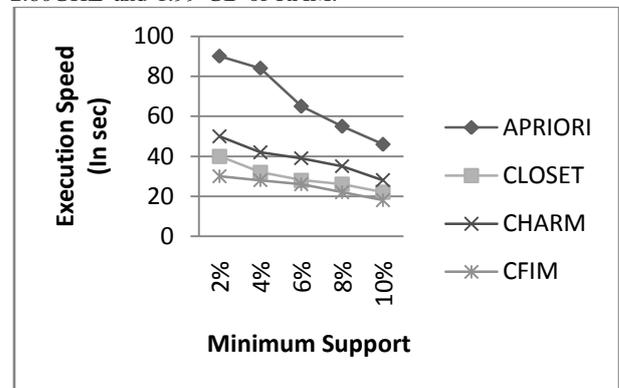


Fig 3 .Performance Analysis of algorithms

The performance analyses of algorithms are shown in the fig3. The computation analyses of CFIM with other algorithms Apriori, closet and Charm algorithms are shown in the above chart. A look at the charts reveals the higher execution speed of CFIM stands stark contrast with other algorithms. And also CFIM generates the closed item sets and its associated data which makes the explicit relationship between the item sets and the data. Even if the difference in minimum is maximized, shown in fig 4. CFIM stands out as the best of other algorithms.

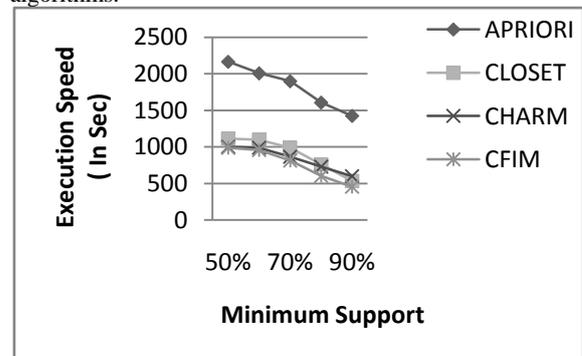


Fig 4. Performance Analysis of algorithms

6. CONCLUSION

We presented a new algorithm named as CFIM Algorithm which mines the closed frequent item sets and its associated data parallelly. CFIM Algorithm which is novel algorithm, well suited for transactional databases. This algorithm is aimed at saving time in computing item set closures and their supports. CFIM produced the closed frequent item sets and its associated data is much fewer than the other algorithms which are generated. CFIM makes explicit the relationship between the item sets and its associated data. The CFIM Algorithm saving the memory space while computing closure by eliminating many levels.

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