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EFFICIENT RETRIEVAL OF IMAGES USING QUERY BASED CLUSTERING SIGNATURES ON WEB IMAGE RANKING

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ABSTRACT

The goal of this approach is to annotate the image s with some manually defined concepts, using visual and contextual features for learning a latent space. Specifically, by feeding the latent vectors into existing classification models, it can be applied to multimedia annotation, which is one of the most important problems in multimedia retrieval. Furthermore, we show a more sophisticated algorithm which can directly incorporate the discriminate information in training example for multimedia annotation without using mapping as a pre-step. It jointly explores the context and content information based on a latent structure in the semantic concept space. As a future enhancement we propose the problem of solving the ambiguity. This solution is the future enhancement where the contribution of providing more accuracy to the proposed system by enhancing using ambiguity resolving problem. Ambiguity is, Middle vision is the stage in visual processing that combines all the basic features in the scene into distinct, recognizable object groups.

***Index Terms*—Query Image, Web Image ranking, Clustering Signatures**

I. INTRODUCTION

Image processing is any form of signal processing for which the input is an image, such as a photograph or video frame. The output of image processing may be either an image or a set of characteristics or parameters related to the image. Most image-processing techniques involve treating the image as a two-dimensional signal and applying standard signal-processing techniques to it. Image processing usually refers to digital image processing, but optical and analog image processing also are possible. Image processing is closely related to computer graphics and computer vision. Image processing is a method to convert an image into digital form and perform some operations on it, in order to get an enhanced image or to extract some useful information from it. It is a type of signal dispensation in which input is image, like video frame or photograph and output may be image or characteristics associated with that image. Usually Image Processing system includes treating images as two dimensional signals while applying already set signal processing methods to them.

Image Processing Toolbox provides a comprehensive set of reference-standard algorithms, functions, and apps for image processing, analysis, visualization, and algorithm development. You can perform image analysis, image segmentation, image enhancement, noise reduction, geometric transformations, and image registration. Many toolbox functions support multicore processors, GPUs, and C-code generation. Image Processing Toolbox supports a diverse set of image types, including high dynamic range, giga pixel resolution, embedded ICC profile, and topographic. Visualization functions and apps let you explore images and videos, examine a region of pixels, adjust color and contrast, create contours or histograms, and manipulate regions of interest (ROIs). The toolbox supports workflows for processing, displaying, and navigating large images.

WEB-SCALE image search engines mostly use keywords as queries and rely on surrounding text to search images. They suffer from the ambiguity of query keywords, because it is hard for users to accurately describe the visual content of target images only using keywords. For example, using “apple” as a query keyword, the retrieved images be long to different categories (also called concepts in this paper), such as “red apple,” “apple logo, "and “apple laptop.” I n order to solve the ambiguity, content-based image retrieval with relevance feedback is widely used. It requires users to select multiple relevant and irrelevant image examples, from which visual similarity metrics are learned through online training. Images are re-ranked based on the learned visual similarities. However, for web-scale commercial systems, users’ feedback has to be limited to the minimum without online training.

In this paper we implemented a novel web Image search method, which will overcome the drawbacks of text based retrieval system and some of the drawbacks of content based image retrieval system. In this system we have captured the user intention and then system retrieves those images which are intended to user and even we have implemented detection of duplicate and repeated images function. We have used text based search as initial step just to obtain images from popular search engine and the user is required to select query input from set of images. This paper, a novel framework is proposed for web image re-ranking. Instead of manually defining a universal concept dictionary, it learns different semantic spaces for different query keywords individually and automatically. The semantic space related to the images to be re-ranked can be significantly narrowed down by the query keyword provided by the user. For example, if the query keyword is "apple,” the concepts of “mountain ” and “Paris” are irrelevant and should be excluded. Inst ead, the concepts of "computer” and “fruit” will be used as dimensions to learn the semantic space related to “apple.” The query-specific semantic spaces can more accurately model the images to be re-ranked, since they have excluded other potentially unlimited number of irrelevant concepts, which serve only as noise and deteriorate the re-ranking performance on both accuracy and computational cost. The visual and textual features of images are then projected into their related semantic spaces to get semantic signatures.

One of the major challenges of content-based image retrieval is to learn the visual similarities which will reflect the semantic relevance of images. Image similarities can be learned from a large training set where the relevance of pairs of images is checked. The image re-ranking result based on visual similarities without visual expansion. And there are many irrelevant images among the top-ranked images. This is because the visual similarity metric learned from one query example image is not robust enough. By adding more positive examples to learn a more robust similarity metric, such irrelevant images can be filtered out. In a traditional way, adding additional positive examples was typically done through relevance feedback, which required more users’ labeling burden.

II. RELATED WORKS

Query-specific semantic signatures were applied to images re-ranking without selecting query images. This application requires the user to input a query keyword, but it assumes the images returned by initial text-only search have a dominant topic and images belonging to that topic should have higher ranks.

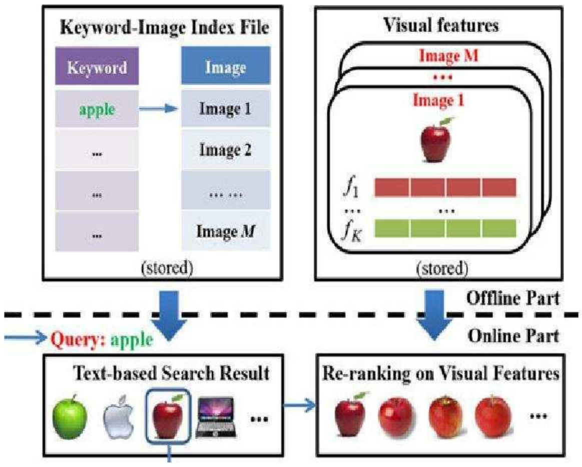

Figure 1. The conventional image re-ranking existing framework.

There are popular web search engines are like Google search engine or Bing search engine uses text and visual information method to retrieve relevant images from database. User has to type text query on Bing search engine and based on that result user gets relevant images. But there is one drawback that all retrieved images are not relevant to text query. this is the output of Bing search engine when entered query apple as a fruit. Still we get irrelevant set of images.

Also the retrieved images contain repeated images in result as shown below.

Recently, for general image recognition and matching, there have been a number of works on using projections over predefined concepts, attributes or reference classes as image signatures. The classifiers of concepts, attributes, and reference classes are trained from known classes with labeled examples. But the knowledge learned from the known classes can be transferred to recognize samples of novel classes which have few or even no training samples .Since these concepts, attributes, and reference classes are defined with semantic meanings, the projections over them can well capture the semantic meanings of new images even without further training.

Their goal is not to improve the performance of image re ranking. Although they can be viewed as options of keyword expansions, some difficulties prevent them from being directly applied to our problem. Most of them assumed fixed keyword sets, which are hard to obtain for image re-ranking in the open and dynamic web environment. Some annotation methods required supervised training, which is also difficult for our problem. Different than image annotation, our method provides extra image clusters during the procedure of keyword expansions, and such image clusters can be used as visual expansions to further improve the performance of image re-ranking.

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

A novel framework is proposed for web image re-ranking, it learns different semantic spaces for different query keywords individually and automatically. The semantic space related to the images to be re-ranked can be narrowed down by the query keyword provided by the user. For example, if the query keyword is “apple,” the concepts of “moun tain” and “Paris” are irrelevant and should be excluded. Inst ead, the concepts of “computer” and “fruit” will be used as dimensions to learn the semantic space related to “apple.” The query-specific semantic spaces can more accurately model the images to be re-ranked. The visual and textual features of images are projected into the related semantic spaces to get semantic signatures. At the online stage, images are re-ranked by comparing their semantic signatures from the semantic space of the query keyword. Semantic space of a query keyword is taken as "reference classes".

Query keywords input by users tend to be short and some important keywords may be missed because of users' lack of knowledge on the textual description of target images. In our approach, query keywords are expanded to capture users' search intention, inferred from the visual content of query images, which are not considered in traditional keyword expansion approaches. The image pool retrieved by text-based search accommodates images with a large variety of semantic meanings and the number of images related to the query image is small. In this case, re-ranking images in the pool is not very effective.

In which system there are parts online and offline and there are linking to each other but offline system consist of database images retrieval approach proposed System. And online system consist query and re-ranking on visual feature The semantic space related to the images to be re-ranked can be significantly narrowed down by the query keyword provided as a input by the user. Consider the example, if the query keyword is used "apple", the like concepts of "sema ntic images" and "Paris image" are not likely to be simi lar and can be unseen. as an alternative, the similar concepts of this keyword is used for "computers" and "fruit" will be used to learn the visual semantic space interconnected to " apple" keyword.

Practically results showing that proposed approach taking very less time to answer of this queries while providing more accurate and efficient information of this given query.

A) K-means Algorithm: Input k: the number of clusters

D: a dataset containing *n* Elements Output: a set of *k* clusters Method

(1) at random select *k* elements from *D* as the first cluster mean value(2)**repeat**

(3) allocate each element to the cluster whose mean the element is *closest* to

(4) single time all of the elements are allocated to clusters, find the *real* cluster mean.

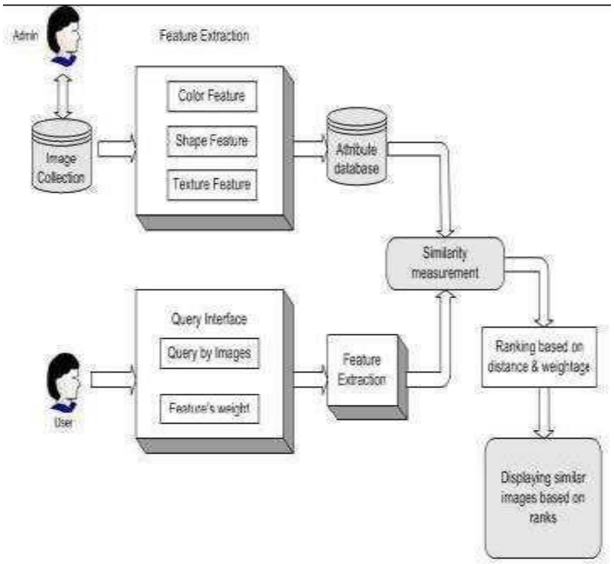

Figure 2: Proposed system architecture

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IV. SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION

The search engine returns thousands of images ranked by the keywords extracted from the surrounding text. It is well known that text-based image search suffers from the ambiguity of query keywords. The keywords provided by users tend to be short. Another way is content-based image retrieval with relevance feedback. Users label multiple positive and negative image examples. One way is text-based keyword expansion, making the textual description of the query more detailed. A query-specific visual similarity metric is learned from the selected examples and used to rank images. To displaying redundant images, comparing with the average of viewing images count and re-ranking process retrieving images count.

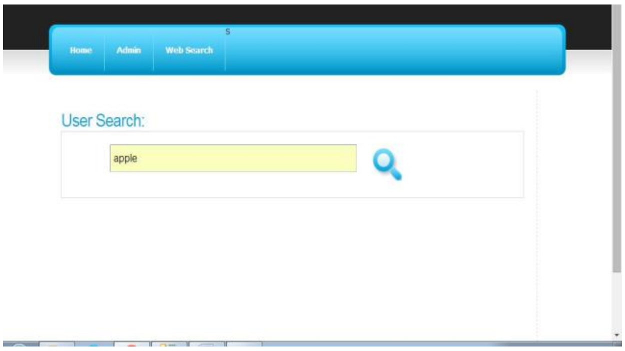

Figure 3. Proposed System showing the User Interface for Search Keyword.

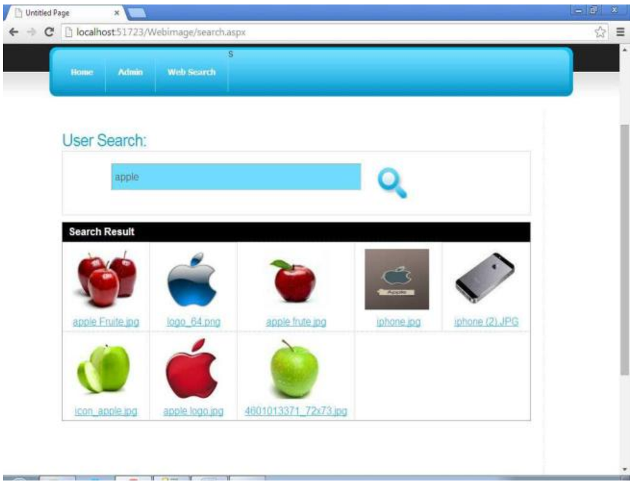

Figure 4: Proposed System showing the Results for Search Keyword.

Figure 5: Proposed System showing the Visual Similarities.

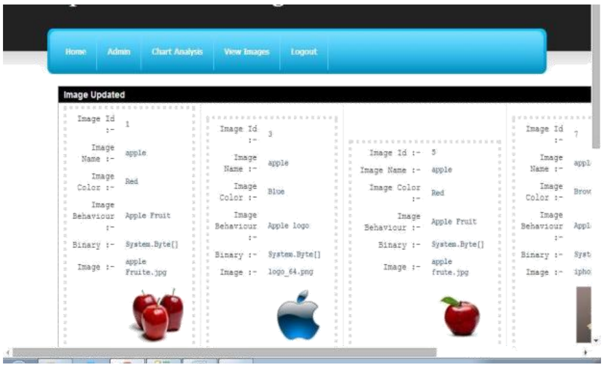

Figure 6: Proposed System showing the detailed results of Web Images

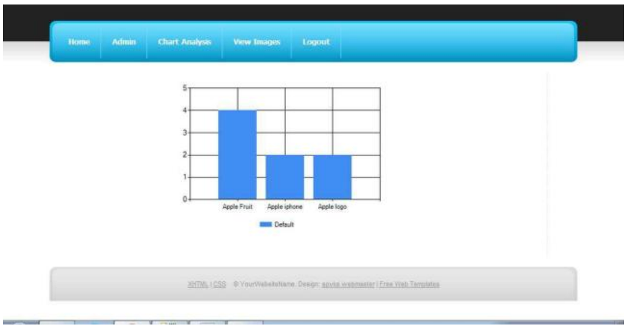

Figure 7: Evaluation of Proposed system with Keyword Ranking

V. CONCLUSION

Many commercial Internet scale image search engines use only keywords as queries. Users type query keywords in the hope of finding a certain type of images. A novel framework learns query Specific semantic spaces to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of online image ranking. The visual features of images are projected into their related semantic spaces automatically learned through keyword expansions offline. This method provides the user satisfactory output images and user doesn't need to put extra effort. Our approach significantly improves the quality retrieval of top ranked images and related user interest. A uniqu e re-ranking framework is proposed for image search on internet in which only one click as feedback by user. Specific intention weight schema is used proposed to combine visual features and visual similarities which are adaptive to query image are used.

The system improves the query value for the search process Image re-ranking is initiated using the user intention image selection process. The system improves the image relevancy in search process. Minimum user effort based image search process is proposed in the system. The system supports efficient image ranking process. The system uses the query enhancement process with user intention based response model.

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