

# Personality-Aware Product Recommendation System Based on User Interests Mining and Metapath Discovery

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**Abstract:** Any modern online retail or social networking platform includes a recommendation mechanism. As an example of outdated recommendation systems, the product recommendation system has two key flaws: recommendation redundancy and unpredictability when it comes to new things (cold start). These limitations arise because traditional recommendation systems rely solely on the user's previous purchasing activity to make new item recommendations. Incorporating the user's social characteristics, such as personality traits and topical interests, could help ease the cold start and eliminate redundant recommendations. As a result, we provide Meta-Interest, a personality-aware product recommendation system based on user interest mining and metapath identification, in this article. Even if the user's history does not contain these or similar items, Meta-Interest predicts the user's interest and the objects linked with these interests. This is accomplished by evaluating the user's subject interests and, as a result, proposing goods related to those interests. In two ways, the proposed system is personality-aware: it uses the user's personality features to forecast his or her themes of interest and to link the user's personality facets to the associated items. Recent recommendation methods, such as deep-learning-based recommendation systems and session-based recommendation systems, were compared to the suggested system. The proposed strategy can improve the precision and recall of the recommendation system, especially in cold-start circumstances, according to experimental data.

Big-five model, personality computing, product recommendation, recommendation system, social networks, social computing, user interest mining, and user modelling are all terms that can be used to describe the Big-five model.

## I. INTRODUCTION

In the coming years, there will be 2.14 billion computerised purchasers worldwide, or one-fourth of the world's population, thanks to the expansion of personal cell phones and widespread internet access. The effectiveness of an organisation is crucial with such a big customer base and a wide variety of products.

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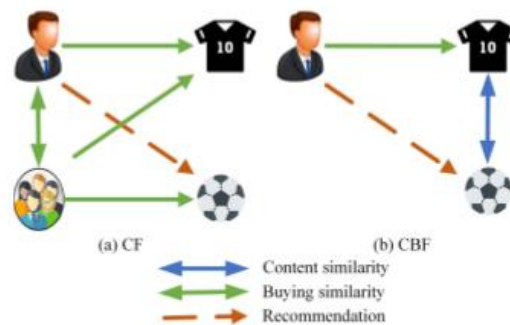


Fig. 1. Collaborative filtering and content filtering.

The effectiveness of a product recommendation system is determined by how well it may pair the appropriate product with the appropriate consumer in an online store. Frameworks for product proposals typically fit into one of two categories.

1) Collaborative Filtering (CF): Based on a client's prior (rating, seeing, and purchasing) history and peer group behaviour, CF frameworks recommend new things to the client (comparative clients). For instance, the majority of persons just obtained, as seen in Fig. 1(a), a home. The framework takes the client's purchase of a football pullover and a football as evidence that they are interested in making the purchase.

2) Content-Based Filtering (CBF), also known as content filtering frameworks make recommendations for new products based on how similar they are to commodities that have already been appraised, seen, or purchased. For instance, because it is semantically related to the football, the word "football" is prescribed. pullover, as seen in Fig. 1(b). With the dominance of online, that's not even close. Many clients use web-based entertainment to convey their feelings or thoughts about various topics, or even to unequivocally communicate their want to acquire a specific item at times, making virtual entertainment Content is a powerful instrument for understanding the needs and interests of the client [1]. By incorporating the client's character traits into the recommendation cycle, character figuring [2] has created new potential to increase the effectiveness of client demonstrating in general and proposal frameworks in particular. In this essay, we provide a product recommendation.

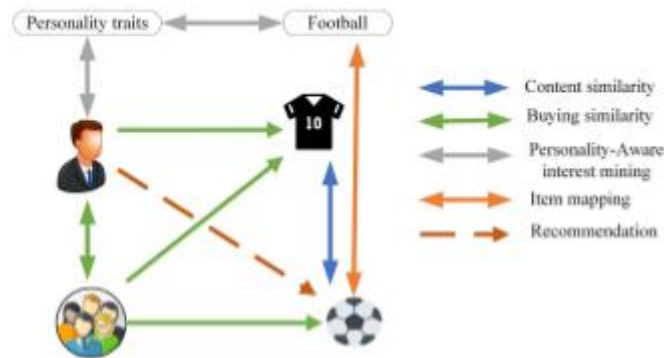


Figure 2 :shows item suggestions based on interest mining.

dition architecture that anticipates the client's needs and associated products, irrespective of whether his or her set of requirements is unique or not. These things, as well as comparison ones, are not present in experiences. This is completed by analysing the client's effective interest and, in the end, recommending items connected to the postulations interest. From two perspectives, the proposed framework is character-conscious; it consolidates the client's character characteristics to anticipate his or her themes of interest and to coordinate the client's character aspects with the connected objects. The suggested system is based on a character-based and half-breed filtering method (CF and CBF). conscious interest mining, as shown in Fig. 2. The concept is demonstrated as a heterogeneous data structure because we have several types of hubs (clients, things, and points) (HIN) It includes a variety of hubs and connections. In our case, item proposition could be expressed as an HIN connection expectation [3]. For example, in Fig. 2, the challenge is to predict if a relationship exists between the client and the item based on the client's past rating and effective interest as addressed in an HIN (the ball). The maintenance of an appropriate balance between the complexity of the calculation and the amount of data required to generate the expectation is one of the trickiest parts of HIN connection forecasting of the methods used to obtain that data. Because in practise, Because the networks are typically made up of tens of thousands or even millions of hubs, the HIN connect expectation method must be extremely efficient. However, relying solely on local data might lead to inaccurate estimates, especially in small businesses. As a result, in our methodology, we use metapaths that start at client hubs and terminate at the expected hub (in our case, item hubs), and we try to merge the data from these hubs. To create the expectation, metapaths are used. This work's commitments are summarised as follows:

1) Propose an item recommendation framework that deduces the client's requirements based on his or her effective benefits.

2) The suggested framework combines the client's five most important character attributes in order to improve the interest mining process and perform character-aware item filtering.

3) A chart-based metapath revelation is used to predict the relationship between clients and objects; as a result, the framework may predict specific and expressed an appropriate balance between the complexity of the calculation and the amount of data required to generate the expectation following manner. The associated works are examined in Section II. The suggested framework's framework strategy is introduced in Section III.

The proposed framework is evaluated in Section IV. Section V is where we wrap up the work and express the component for future headings.

II. CONNECTED WORKS

A. This chapter looks at interest mining techniques and the most current advancements in character sensitive recommendation systems.

B. A. Character and Recommendation Systems Numerous studies have examined how crucial it is to incorporate the client's personality characteristics into proposal structures. Yang et al[4] .'s System for recommending PC games based on a player's personality characteristics. The Big-five character traits of players were evaluated using text mining algorithms, and a list of games was categorised based on how effectively they cooperated. every distinctive quality They tested their proposed architecture with 2050 games and 63 players from the Steam gaming platform. community. While Wu et al. [5] proposed a character-based voracious reranking calculation that generates the suggested list, where the character is used to determine the clients' variety preferences, Ning et al. [6] proposed a companion suggestion framework that combines the large five character qualities model and crossover filtering, where the companion suggested process is based on character attributes and the clients' congruity rating. Ferwerda et al. [7] focused on the relationship between a client's character traits and music classification preferences; they looked at an informative collection that included character test scores and music listening histories of 1415 Last.fm users. Similarly, in [8,] they conducted a web-based client study in which participants were invited to participate with an app called Tune-A-Tune. Find and calculate scientific categorization decisions (such as action, temperament, or kind), individual contrasts (such as music mastery elements and character attributes), and various customer factoring in experience. Similar to this, Hafshejani et al[9] .'s CF architecture suggested classifying clients according to their size. A. using the K-implies formula determine five character attributes. Then, in light of the clumped customers, the obscure evaluations of the sparse client thing grid are evaluated. The benefits of catching the client's social component, such as character attributes that are addressed as cyberentities on the internet, were discussed by Dhelim et al. [10]. In the Social Internet of Things, Khelloufi et al. [11] shown the benefits of exploiting the client's social features for support proposition (SIoT). Interest Mining (A. B.) In contrast to character, a number of previous studies have looked into customer interest mining from virtual entertainment content. Piao et al. [1] analysed the authoring of client interest mining from informal organisations, and the authors examined each previous work by highlighting the following from four perspectives:

C. A. data collecting; 2) portrayal of client premium profiles; 3) building and refining of client premium profiles; and 4) evaluation of built profiles proportions. Zarrinkalam et al. [12] proposed a diagram-based interface forecasting scheme that relies on a depiction model based on three types of data: client express and verifiable commitments to points, client connections, and subject similarity.

TABLE I COMPARISON WITH RELATED WORKS

Recommendation system	Recommended content	Personality model	User interest	Representational model	Recommendation technique
Meta-Interest	products	Big-Five	Yes	HIN	personality-aware meta-paths filtering
metapath2vec [20], Shi et al. [21]	generic	No	No	HIN	meta-paths embedding
GNN-SEAL[22]	generic	No	No	graph neural network	heuristics from local subgraphs
Song et al. [23]	social	No	Yes	graph-attention neural network	session-based social recommendation
PersoNet[6]	friends	Big-Five	No	homogeneous network	collaborative filtering
Yang et al. [4]	games	Big-Five	No	homogeneous network	content filtering
Hafshejani et al. [9]	products	Big-Five	No	homogeneous network	K-means clustering

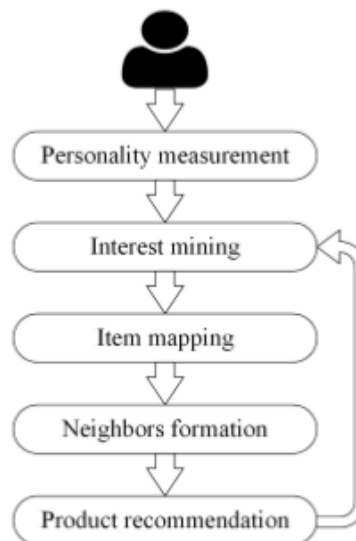
Using continuous example mining, By neglecting the semantic similarity of the subjects, Trikha et al. [13] examined the viability of predicting clients' verifiable benefits based only on point matching. Wang et al. [14] presented a regularisation structure based on a connection bipartite diagram, which can result from any kind of interaction, but they evaluated the framework using unofficial groups formed by connections made through retweeting. Dhelim and other. [15] looked into how to customise a smart home's administrations by taking advantage of the client's advantages. Twiconomy, a way for displaying Twitter users using a multi-leveled representation based on their preferences, was introduced by Faralli and colleagues [16]. In order for Twiconomy to function, effective companions must be found (a companion is a person with whom you share interests rather than a social connection). a Wikipedia page for one of these customers. Dhelim et al. [17] employed an online entertainment assessment to decrease the client's effective interest. According to Kang et al[18] .'s suggested client demonstrating system, a client's submitted content in web-based entertainment is mapped into the relevant class in the news media phases. As a consequence, they created a detailed client profile that includes the following information by using Wikipedia as a source of information: the uploaded materials pay close attention to the client's needs. Liu et al. [19] offered iExpand, another CF concept design, in light of the client interest development achieved through personalised positioning. The three-layer client interest-thing representation plot used by iExpand improves the proposal's accuracy, lowers computing costs, and aids in understanding client, thing, and client interest interactions. A

sample of the associated studies listed earlier are compared to the suggested framework in Table I. In a few studies, metapaths have been implanted to handle data organisation in lower aspects for the beneficial control of heterogeneous charts. Examples include Shi et al. [21] and Metapath2vec [20]. However, registering the metapath implanting again is computationally expensive in highly unique diagrams, such as the client subject item chart in our situation, where the diagram is updated regularly. Our solution is more suited for very robust diagrams since, as we'll see in the exploratory section, it uses less processing resources for the update activity than metapath installation schemes. In contrast to metapath installation schemes, our solution takes greater processing resources to analyse the underlying metapaths. III. THE FRAMEWORK'S DESIGN We will discuss the potential structure of the suggested framework in this section.

**TABLE II BIG-FIVETRAITS AND ASSOCIATEDCHARACTERS**

Personality Trait	Related Characters
Openness to Experience	Artistic, Curious, Imaginative, Insightful, Original, Wide interests
Agreeableness	Trusting, Generous, Appreciative, Kind, Sympathetic, Forgiving
Conscientiousness	Efficient, Organized, Planful, Reliable, Responsible, Thorough
Extraversion	Energetic, Outgoing, Active, Assertive, Talkative
Neuroticism	Anxious, Unstable, Tense, Touchy, Worrying, Self-pitying

A. The Big Five Characteristics Numerous character hypotheses have been proposed in an attempt to explain human behaviour. The most well-known character theory is the five-factor model (FFM), also known as the big five character qualities. The FFM is a workable model for tasks like AI character recognition, normal language study, and semantic advancements, to mention a few. It is based on a standard language representation of character. FFM is frequently employed for a number of tasks, including identifying mental health issues and applying for jobs. Neuroticism, openness to encounter, extraversion, appropriateness, and scruples are the five variables defined by the model, which are often abbreviated as OCEAN or CANOE. Table II shows the big five factors together with their linked personality characteristics. Many prior psychological research have shown a link between customer inclinations and character characteristics, Examples include the association between personality qualities and Holland's massive six professional interest sectors (RI-ASEC) [24] and the association between interests in recreational activities and character [25]. Meta-motivation Interest's goal is to give the best advice by isolating the client's social networking from its practical benefits. A. The entire framework structure of Meta-Interest is shown in Figure 3. Five advancements are included in the proposal interaction. Stage 1 is the evaluation of character attributes, which can be obtained by asking the customer to complete a character estimation survey or by using programmed character recognition based on the subject's informal community knowledge. Because character attributes have been found to be somewhat consistent across time, the character estimate stage is the most static part of the architecture. The client's effective benefits are mined in stage two, which includes unequivocal and verifiable interest minings. The process of express interest mining entails analysing the text shared by clients in interpersonal organisations in order to identify patterns of interest.data



**Fig. 3. Meta-Interest suggestions process.**

B. catchphrases that represent its real-world benefits Understanding interest mining entails a more in-depth examination of the informal organisational structure as well as other hidden aspects that may affect the client's effective benefits. Step 3 of the process involves Meta-Interest aligning the items with the appropriate points. Since there is a many-to-many relationship in the matching that a point can be linked to a variety of items.

A item may also be connected to multiple topics. Step 4: The issue is organised according to the clients (neighbours) who are the most comparable to it still being worked out. Meta-Interest employs three comparability metrics in this situation: character similitude, seeing/purchasing/rating proximity, and normal interest likeness. Finally, in Step 5, the thing proposal stage, the suggestion is fine-tuned by synchronising points and updating the client's effective interest profile and the neighbour set. Documentations Table III organises the documents and photos used in the ongoing project.

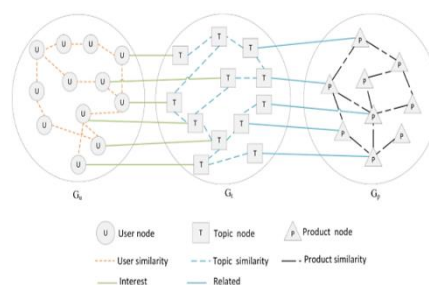
C. Genuine Model All things considered, let  $U = u_1, u_2, \dots, u_n$  be the client arrangement,  $T = t_1, t_2, \dots, t_m$  the topic arrangement, and  $P = p_1, p_2, \dots, p_k$  the arrangement. As seen in Fig. 4, the framework is represented as a heterogeneous chart with three subgraphs  $G = (GU, GT, GP)$ .  $GU = (V_u, E_u)$  is an undirected chart with a single hub. The edges set  $E_u$  addresses the similarity relationship between clients, and  $V_u$  is the clients set  $U$ . Regardless of techniques of behaving closeness on the internet, such as blogging and devotee/followee, The similarity of character qualities between clients is often considered to represent the general closeness between clients. Furthermore, the charts  $GT = (V_t, E_t)$  and  $GP = (V_p, E_p)$  each address the hubs and connections between points and things.

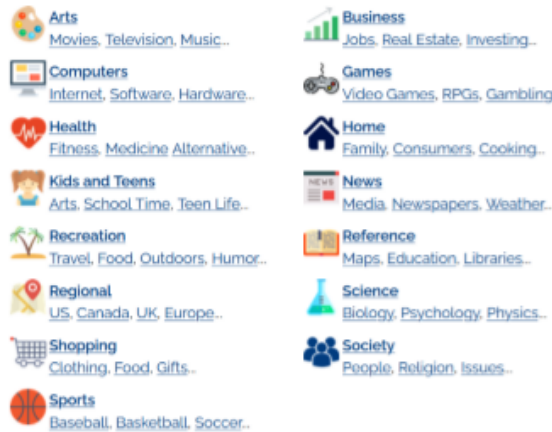
Symbol	Meaning
$U$	The set of all users
$u_x$	The user $x$
$T$	The set of all topics
$t_y$	The topic $t$
$\varphi(u_x, u_y)$	The similarity measure between users $x$ and $y$
$\hat{\varphi}(P_x, P_y)$	The similarity measure between item $P_x$ and item $P_y$
$\vec{P}_x$	User $u_x$ 's personality traits vector
$\alpha$	User similarity weight parameter
$\beta$	Item relatedness weight parameter
$T_v$	Denotes the set of neighbors of node $v$
$P_l$	Meta-path length
$w_p$	The weight of meta-path $P$
$l_{max}$	The maximum length of a meta-path
$\delta_{i,j}^l$	The score between user $u_i$ and item $p_j$ with the meta-path maximum link constrain as $l_{max} = l$
$\epsilon$	Link prediction score threshold

TABLE III NOTATIONS AND SYMBOLS

1) User Representation: As previously said One of the key features of the suggested framework is how it recognises the client's advantage and, eventually, in item offers by fusing the client's character traits and related elements. By measuring the distance between its vertices, the clients' chart  $GU = (V_u, E_u)$  is created. As a result, We take into account three different kinds of likenesses, which we refer to termed SimT, SimI, and SimP, respectively: similarity of character characteristics, point interest closeness, and item interest comparability Let  $U = u_1$  and  $P_i = PO, PC, PE, PA, PN$  be the massive five-personality set.  $u_2, \dots, u_n$  be the set of all customers. the client's user interface's characteristic vector  $T_i$  is the collection of times  $t_i = t_1, t_2, \dots, t_m$ . user interfaces effective interests, and  $I_i = i_1, i_2, \dots, i_k$  is the collection of objects that  $u_i$  has recently observed, and  $u_y = i_{p_1} \times p_{x_1} \times p_{y_1} \times p_{y_2} + (1 - 2|I_x| |I_y|) \frac{|T_x| + |T_y|}{2|I_x| |I_y|} \frac{|T_x| + |T_y|}{2|I_x| |I_y|}$  (1) The client likeness weight boundary in the whole similitude measure, which adjusts the commitment of item point comparability and character closeness, is the character characteristics vector for each client  $u_x$  and  $u_y$ .

2) Topics Representation: A client's interests are addressed as a series of points. The chart  $GT = (V_t, E_t)$  addresses the subject space, with the vertices addressing the points and the edges addressing the semantic similarity relationship between these themes. Every subject hub is linked to an open catalogue project (ODP) categorization [26] to connect these themes to items chart hubs (see Fig.





**User-topic-item heterogeneous information network, Figure 4** Figure 5 shows the OPD root categories.

A public open directory for site categories is called The Open Directory Project (ODP). It currently has 3.8 million sites with 91929 human editors who have categorised them into 1031722 classes. The subjects chart was created using the four-level subcategories; these classifications are used to connect the interest points to the connected items from the object diagram.

When the thing has no perspectives and has never been acquired, the likeness measure is equal to 0. (thing cold beginning)

**Algorithm 1** Interest\_mining

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Input  $u_x, s_x, F_x$  Output  $I_x$ 
1: if ( $s_x > CS$ ) then
2:   Semantic_Annotation( $s_x$ )
3:   Topics_Extraction( $s_x$ )
4: else
5:   for  $f \in F_x$  do
6:      $I_x \leftarrow I_x \cup \{Personality\_facet\_topics(f)\}$ 
7:   end for
8: end if

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$$\exists P_x, P_y \text{ ————— } = \beta \frac{2|C_x C_y|}{|C_x| + |C_y|} + (1 - \beta) \frac{2|V_x V_y|}{|V_x| + |V_y|} .$$

**Concern Mining (D)**

Our methodology's primary benefit is that the framework we supply makes use of the client's advantages as well as the client's character data to enhance the precision of the results. Reduce the effects of the cool start using framework recommendations. We can acquire the client's effective advantages by studying the client's interpersonal organisation posted information. Programmable point extraction approaches, such as inert Dirichlet designation (LDA) [27] or recurrent converse class recurrence (TFICF) [28], can be used to complete the task. However, such methods should only be used on long publications, and they don't produce good results when used on the client's short, raucous updates, include tweets [29]. To solve this issue, we added semantic annotators to each post derived from the client's data, which can assist to lower noise, lessen ambiguity, and increase topic detection accuracy, as illustrated in the suggested structure in [18].

**Algorithm 2** Item\_mapping

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Input  $p_z, U_{p_z}$ 
Output  $I_{p_z}$ 
1: if ( $views(p_z) > CS$ ) then
2:    $I_{p_z} \leftarrow OPD\_Topics(p_z)$ 
3: else
4:   for  $f \in F_x$  and  $u_x \in U_{p_z}$  do
5:     if ( $|u_y, f \in F_y| > \frac{|U_{p_z}|}{2}$ ) then
6:        $I_{p_z} \leftarrow I_{p_z} \cup \{Personality\_facet\_topics(f)\}$ 
7:     end if
8:   end for
9: end if

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Calculation 1 depicts the pseudocode of interest mining in its early stages (lines 1-4), Meta-Interest evaluates the effective interest in light of the interests of clients with similar character attributes. In any event, as we will see in the trial region, it slithers the saw news stories and concentrates the names of each news story to serve as the client's effective interest.

D. Mapping of Things The objects are organised with these subjects after populating the points public space with ODP philosophy lessons. Everything is linked to at least one subject and, as a result, is recommended for clients who incorporate these factors into their successful advantages. The pseudocode for the thing interest planning procedure is shown in Calculation 2. Things that have recently been added but have not been seen by any client are directly whereas items that have passed the cool beginning stage are connected with the interest of people who are connected with the character traits that are distributed among the customers who purchased this item. related with the comparing subject class in ODP philosophy.

Metapath Discovery (F)  $G = (GU,GT,GP)$  consolidates the clients, points, and things subgraphs and their interrelationships after generating the clients topics things heterogeneous chart. The purpose at this level is to predict the N-most advised goods for a certain client based on his or her effective advantages and past purchasing/seeing behaviours. As a diagram-based interface expectation issue, anticipating the clients' suggestions is intended. The subject of connect expectation has been investigated in many prior publications, and Several strategies, including Katz [31], Jaccard [32], and Adamic/Adar [30], have been shown to achieve great precision in their forecasts. Regardless, these strategies should whittle away at homogeneous diagrams in which all hubs address similar types of elements and each hub addresses a different type of element.. one of the edges is interacting with these substances, which is not the case with our heterogeneous chart. Because hubs can address numerous aspects (clients, points, and things) and connections can associate various hubs in our representation model  $G = (GU,GT,GP)$  (client, client subject, client thing, point thing, thing, and theme subject). We make use of

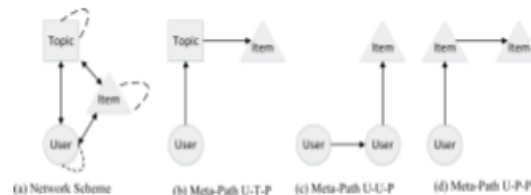


Fig. 6. Plan and duration of the network There are two metapath tests.

using metapaths, one can forecast the degree of matching between a specific client hub in GU and a thing hub in GP [21]. A metapath is a collection of node-to-node connections made throughout a diverse organisation that can be used to construct a topological design with a variety of interpretations. We'll focus on metapaths that begin with a client hub and end with a thing hub  $P: u \times x \times I$  for our purposes. The number of connections between the source and objective hubs determines the route length  $P_l$  of each metapath. Think about a potential  $P_2$  way length metapath, for instance, from a client hub to an object.

The hub is shown in Figure 6. A way event of P is any organisational path that links hubs s and d in accordance with a similar halfway hub type as described by P. Any path in the organisation that associates hubs s and d with halfway hub kinds that are identical to For a particular metapath P, those defined by P are known as a way occasion of P:  $s \times x \times d$ . The total number of  $P_c = |p: p \in P|$  for a specific metapath P is known as the way count. For our purposes, we evaluate all metapaths that start with a client hub and terminate with a thing hub. with A metapath's maximum length is set to  $l_{max} = 2$ . Because short metapaths are more semantically significant than long ones and are sufficient for catching the creation of the organisation, we put the maximum length at three. Other than that, it's all right. Because the way count significantly increases as the way length  $P_l$  increases, longer metapaths are computationally expensive to explore [33]. We were able to completely eliminate all linkages from different filtering mixesby determining the length of each metapath between hubs. The interest metapaths (IP) of the configuration U-T-P [see Fig. 6(b)], which deal with metapaths that depend on interest mining and thing coordination; the companionship metapaths (FP) of the organisation U-U-P [see Fig. 6(c)], which deal with metapaths that depend on CF. (client proximity); and, finally, the interest metapaths (FP) of the configuration U-U-P [see Fig. 6(d) the organisation U-P-content P's metapath (things closeness). Similarly, lengthier metapaths—for instance, those with length  $P_l = 3$ —might be in the light of CBF. In addition, longer metapaths offer more options for half-and-half filtering (considering CF and CBF, as well as premium mining and thing planning).

V. CONCLUSION

We offer a character-aware item suggestion framework based on interest mining and metapath revelation in this article, and the framework predicts the client's requirements and associated items. Items are suggested by looking into the client's effective premium and then proposing things that are linked to their interests. The suggested framework is character-conscious from two perspectives: first, it combines the client's character qualities to anticipate his themes

of interest; second, it coordinates the client's character features with relevant items. Trial results reveal that the proposed framework outperforms state-of-the-art workmanship plans in terms of accuracy and review, especially in the nascent stages of new products and clients. In any event, Meta-Interest could be approached from a variety of perspectives.

1) In this project, surveys were used to assess the clients' character attributes. Organizing a computer-assisted character recognition system

1) into Meta-Interest is one of our future headings, which may distinguish the customers' character qualities in light of their common information.

2) The recommended framework employs a large five to depict the client's personality. A future course will extend Meta-Interest to include other character quality models, such as the Myers-Briggs type pointer.

3) The proposed framework could be improved further by including an information diagram and using semantic reasoning to deduce subject-object connection. Affirmation The developers would like to express their gratitude to all of the enthusiastic Newsfullness clients who agreed to take part in the Meta- Interest investigation.

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