frequency of itemsets).

\item \emph{Interactive mining algorithms}: propose a different solution to the problem of handling dynamic databases. The idea is that instead of mining and updating a large number of itemsets that may not all be useful, one could mine the itemsets that are needed on-the-fly, when they are needed. For example, the Itemset-Tree \cite{itemsettree} and the improved Memory-Efficient Itemset-Tree \cite{meit} are tree-based data structures that can be created from a transaction database, and that can be updated incrementally with new transactions. These structures are optimized for quickly answering queries about itemsets on-the-fly such as (1) computing the support of a given itemset, (2) finding all supersets of a given itemset that has a support greater than a given minimum support threshold, and (3) finding all association rules having a given itemset as antecedent.

Interactive algorithms can be very efficient. For example, it was reported that the above structure can process more than 10,000 queries in just a few seconds for some datasets, on a standard personal computer \cite{meit}.

%%% STREAM

%%%%

%Leung CK, Khan QI. DSTree: a tree structure for the mining of frequent sets from data streams. In Sixth International Conference on Data Mining (ICDM'06) 2006 Dec 18 (pp. 928-932). IEEE.

%

\end{itemize}

Another important limitation of traditional FIM algorithms is the database format. As previously explained, FIM assumes that the input database only contains binary attributes (items). But in real-life this assumption does not always hold. Thus, several extensions of FIM have been proposed to handle richer database types. Some of the most important ones are the following.

\begin{itemize}

%

\item \emph{Weighted itemset mining}: is an extension of frequent itemset mining where weights are associated to each item to indicate their relative importance \cite{wis3}. The goal of weighted itemset mining is to find itemsets that have a minimum weight. A popular variation of this problem is to mine infrequent weighted itemsets \cite{wis2}.

%

\item \emph{High-utility itemset mining}: (HUIM) is an extension of weighted itemset mining where not only weights are considered but also purchase quantities in transactions \cite{yao_influential_utility,utility1,han_efim}. In traditional FIM, purchase quantities are assumed to be binary, i.e. either an itemset appears in a transaction or not. In HUIM, the number of units bought for each item is indicated in transactions. For example, a transaction could indicate that a customer has bought four breads and two bottles of wine, which is different than a customer having bought one bread and four bottles of wine. In HUIM, weights can be viewed as the unit profit of items [illegible]

spmf (). It offers more than 120 algorithms for mining patterns such as frequents, sequential patterns, sequential rules, periodic patterns, and association rules. It is a multi-platform library developed in Java and released under the GPLv3 license. It is designed to be easily integrated in other Java software programs, and can be run as a standalone software using its command line or graphical user interface. The other main collection of open source implementations is the FIMI (fimi: competition repository website (http://fimi.ua.ac.be/), which provides about twenty C++ implementations of itemset mining algorithms published before 2005. Datasets used for benchmarking itemset and patterns mining algorithms can be found on the SPMF and FIMI websites.

Related to the importance of sharing implementations of algorithms is the research reproducibility problem. A problem is that researchers in the field of patterns mining do not always compare the performance of new algorithms with the previous best algorithms because of the lack of public implementations or other reasons. To illustrate this problem, consider the task of rule-growth mining. Various algorithms have been proposed for this task. Among them, the GAS-TOK, FHSP, HPSV algorithms have been shown to outperform GSP[illegible]. For itemsets, HPSV and MARGIN were shown to outperform BIDE[illegible]. And recently, FPGrowth*Like was shown to outperform MARGIN and FPMax[illegible]. However, to our knowledge no algorithm has been compared to GAS-TOK, even though it was one of the first proposed algorithms for frequent rule-growth mining. And HPSV, GAS-TOK and FPGrowth*Like have also never been compared with each other. Moreover, can we really make the transitive inference that an algorithm like FPGrowth*Like is faster than GSP[illegible], because it is faster than MARGIN and FPMax? Then, in the case of cases, it remains uncertain, which algorithm is the most efficient.

CONCLUSIONS

Itemset mining is an active field of research having numerous applications. This paper has presented the problem of frequent itemset mining, discussed the main techniques for exploring the search space of itemsets, employed by itemset mining algorithms. Then, the paper has discussed several extensions of the basic frequent itemset mining problem to overcome some of its limitations, for example, to handle database updates, uncertain data, and the use of

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