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Smart Search Engine for Efficient Data Searching

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ABSTRACT: On web often see web pages are not indexed by crawler that increase at a very fast, there has been developed many crawler efficiently locate deep-web interfaces, Due to large volume of web resources and the dynamic nature of deep web, For that to achieve better result is a challenging issue. To solve this problem we propose a two-stage framework, namely Smart Crawler, for effectively finding deep web. Smart-crawler get seed from seed database. First stage, Smart Crawler performs “Reverse searching” that match user query with URL. In the second stage “Incremental-site prioritizing” performed here match the query content within form. Then according to match frequency classify relevant and irrelevant pages and rank this page. High rank pages are displayed on result page. Our proposed crawler efficiently retrieves deep-web interfaces from large sites and achieves greater result than other crawlers. We develop searching thorough personalized searching to improve performance considering time we maintain log file.

KEYWORDS: Two-stage crawler, Crawler, Deep web, Feature selection URL, IP, Site frequency, Ranking

I. INTRODUCTION

A Web Crawler also known as a robot or a spider is a system for the bulk downloading of web pages. Web crawlers are used for a variety of purposes. Most prominently, they are one of the main components of web search engines, systems that assemble large of web pages, index them, and allow users to issue queries against the index and find the web pages that match the queries Also use in web data mining, where web pages are analyzed for statistical properties, or where data analytics is performed on them. On web deep web is increasing there has been increased interest in techniques that help efficiently locate deep-web interfaces. However, due to the large volume of web resources and the dynamic nature of deep web, achieving wide coverage and high efficiency is a challenging issue. Quality and coverage on relevant deep web sources are also challenging. We propose a two-stage framework, namely Smart Crawler, for efficient harvesting deep web interfaces. In the first stage, Smart Crawler performs Link based searching for center pages with the help of search engines, avoiding visiting a large number of pages. In second phase we are going to match form content, then we classifying relevant and irrelevant sites. Here we developer personalized search for efficient results and we are maintaining log for efficient time management.

II. REVIEW OF LITERATURE

1) Comparative Study of Hidden Web Crawlers- give Review on working of the various Hidden Webcrawlers. They mentioned the strengths and weaknesses of the techniques implemented in each crawlers. Crawlers are differentiated on the basis of their underlying techniques and behavior towards different kind of search forms and domains. This study will be useful in research perspective [3].

2) Web Crawling Foundation & Trends in Information Retrieval Introduced the steps in crawling of deep web



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-Locating sources of web content.
-Selection of relevant sources.
-Extracting the underlying content of deep web pages. Here is the problem of retrieving unwanted pages which needs more time to crawl relevant results [6].

3) An active crawler for discovering geospatial Web services and their Distribution pattern - A case study of OGC Web Map Service:

The increased popularity of standards for geospatial interoperability has led to an increasing number of geospatial Web services (GWSs), such as Web Map Services (WMSs), becoming publicly available on the Internet. However, finding the services in a quick and precise fashion is still a challenge. This paper addresses the above challenges by developing an effective crawler to discover and update the services in 1. Proposing an accumulated term frequency (ATF)-based conditional probability model for prioritized crawling,

(2) Utilizing concurrent multi-threading technique, and

(3) Adopting an automatic mechanism to update the metadata of identified services [2].

4) Search Engines going beyond Keyword Search:

A Surveying order to solve the problem of information overkill on the web or large domains, current information retrieval tools especially search engines need to be improved. Much more intelligence should be embedded to search tools to manage the search and filtering processes effectively and present relevant information. As the webswells with more and more data, the predominant way of sifting through all of that data —keyword search —will one day break down in its ability to deliver the exact information people want at our fingertips [1].

5) Personalization on E-Content Retrieval Based on Semantic Web Services:

In the current educational context there has been a significant increase in learning object repositories (LOR), which are found in large databases available on the hidden web. All this information is described in any metadata labeling standard (LOM, Dublin Core, etc). It is necessary to work and develop solutions that provide efficiency in searching for heterogeneous content and finding distributed context. Distributed information retrieval, or federated search, attempts to respond to the problem of information retrieval in the hidden web [5].

III. EXISTING SYSTEM

Existing strategies were dealing with creation of a single profile per user, but conflict occurs when user's interest varies for the same query. Eg. When a user is interested in banking exams in query "bank" may be slightly interested in accounts of money bank where not at all interested in blood bank. At such time conflict occurs so we are dealing with negative preferences to obtain the fine grain between the interested results and not interested. Consider following two aspects:

1) Document-Based method:

These methods aim at capturing users' clicking and browsing behaviors. It deals with click through data from the user i.e. the documents user has clicked on. Click through data in search engines can be thought of as triplets (q, r, c)

Where,

q = query

r = ranking

c = set of links clicked by user.

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2) Concept-based methods:

These methods aim at capturing users' conceptual needs. Users' browsed documents and search histories. User profiles are used to represent users' interests and to infer their intentions for new queries.

DISADVANTAGES -

- 1) Deep-web interfaces.
- 2) Achieving wide coverage and high efficiency is a challenging issue

IV. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

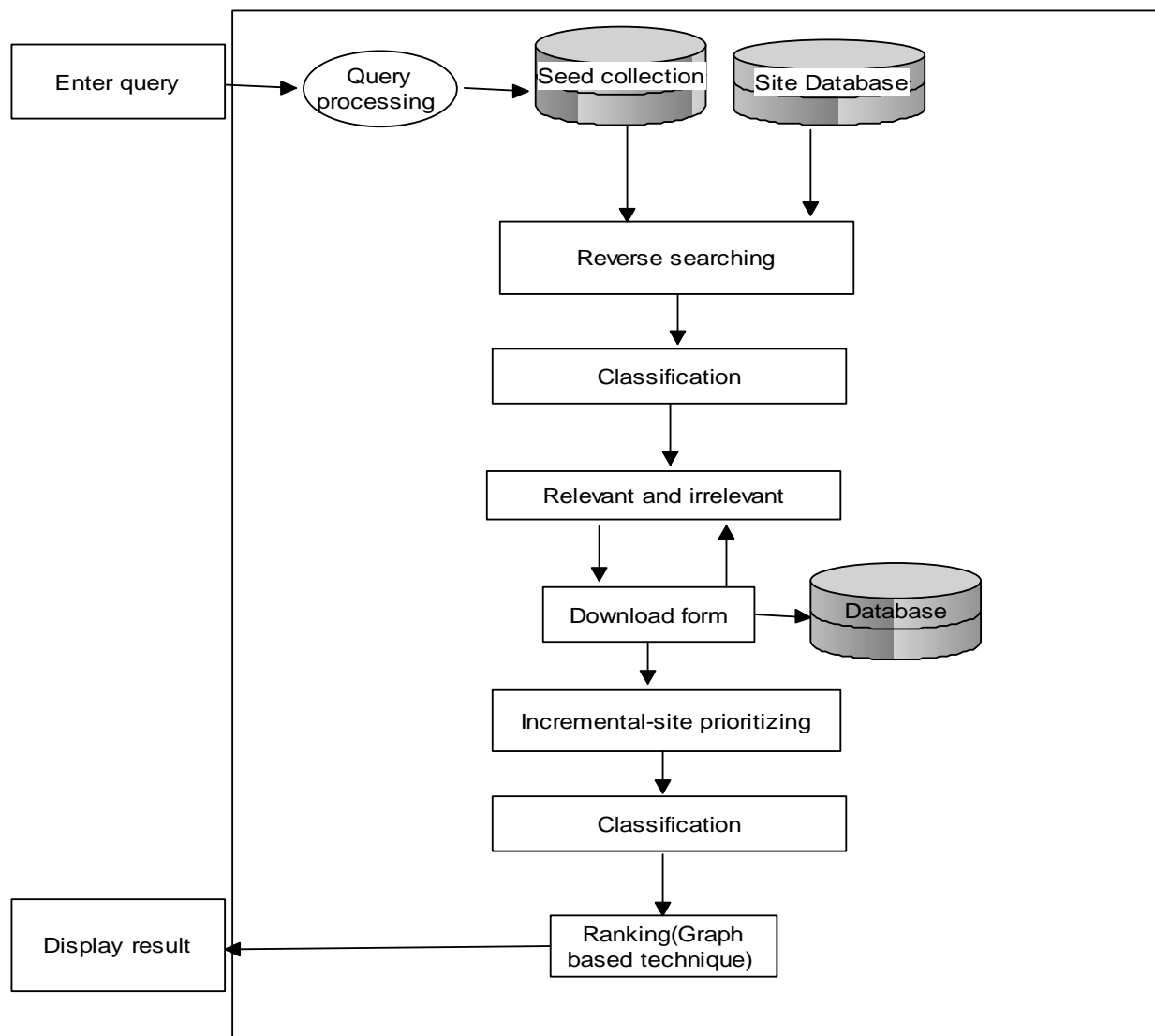


Fig.No.01) System architecture of smart crawler



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SYSTEM OVERVIEW-

To get user expected deep web data sources, SmartCrawler is developed in URL Matching and Content matching. The first site locating stage finds the most relevant site for a given topic, and then the second in-site exploring stage uncovers searchable forms from the site. Specifically, the site locating stage starts with a seed set of sites in a site database. Seeds sites are candidate sites given for SmartCrawler to start crawling, which begins by following URLs from chosen seed sites to explore other pages and other domains. Seed fetcher get seeds and then perform Reverse searching it match user query content in url, then we going to classify the relevant and irrelevant links. Then in Incremental-site prioritizing we are matching content of query on form, depends on matching frequency we are going to classify relevant and irrelevant. Page ranking is performed by graph based technique and display high ranked results on result page. We personalize the searching according to user profile by GreedyIL algorithm, so it is easy to get accurate result to user. Domain classification is performed by naïve bayes classifier. User has allowed to bookmark the links.

ADVANTAGES-

1. Gives User relevant result
2. Two crawling strategies, Reverse searching and Incremental-site prioritizing
3. Avoid Deep-web interfaces issues.
4. Achieving wide coverage and high efficiency result
5. Personalize searching is allowed to user.
6. Logfile is maintained

V. MATHEMATICAL MODEL

$$FSS = U, A, T; \quad [1]$$

$$FSL = P, A, T; \quad [2]$$

$$w_{t,d} = 1 + \log t f_{t,d}; \quad [3]$$

Site ranking:

$$ST(l) = \text{Sim}(U, U_s) + \text{sim}(A, A_s) + \text{sim}(T, T_s) \quad [4]$$

$$SF(s) = \sum_{\text{Knownsiteslist}} I_i \quad [5]$$

Link Ranking:

$$LT(l) = \text{Sim}(P, P_l) + \text{sim}(A, A_l) + \text{sim}(T, T_l) \quad [6]$$

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VI. RESULT

Graph:

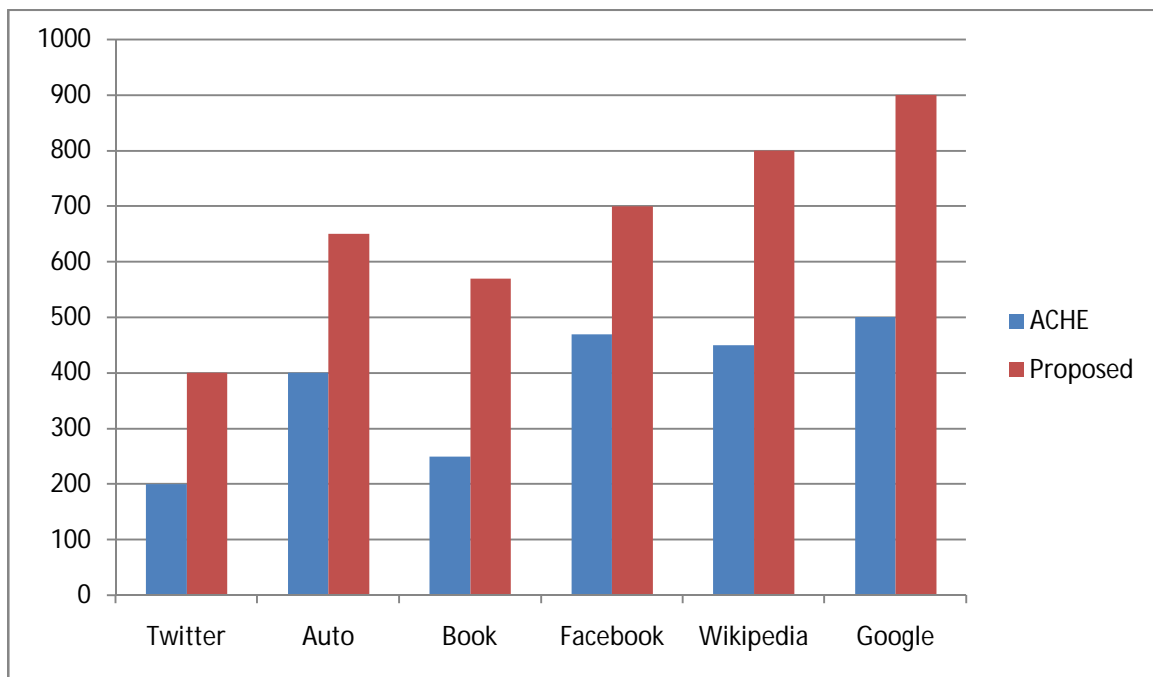


Fig. shows more proposed smart crawler gives more searchable form than ACHE Crawler

	ACHE	Proposed
Twitter	200	400
Auto	400	650
Book	250	570
Facebook	470	700
Wikipedia	450	800
Google	500	900

Table: Shows result links given by ACHE and proposed smart crawler.

VII. CONCLUSION

In this paper we propose crawler to search deep-web pages. Due to the large volume of web resources and the dynamic nature of deep web, achieving wide coverage and high efficiency is a challenging issue. Smart crawler gives efficient result than other crawler. SmartCrawlerworks in two phases: Reverse searching and Incremental-site prioritizing. The ranking helps to get relevant results. We personalize searching through profession. Maintaining log file will reduce time to search results. Bookmark is stored for each user.



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