

Sistemas Híbridos de Recomendación

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Resumen

- Motivacion
- Clasificación General
- Modelos de Hibridización
- Ejemplos

Motivación

- Diferentes métodos tienen gran distintas debilidades y fortalezas
 - Filtrado Colaborativo es preciso, pero sufre de sparsity, cold start y new item problem
 - Filtrado Basado en contenido no sufre tanto por sparsity, pero sí por new user, facilidad para extraer features del contenido y sobre especialización
 - Knowledge-based: No los hemos visto hasta ahora. Casos típicos son Constraint-Based y Case-Based. Basados en un paradigma más interactivo, también los llaman “Conversational” (Burke, 2002).

Burke 2002

Table I: Recommendation Techniques

Technique	Background	Input	Process
Collaborative	Ratings from U of items in I .	Ratings from u of items in I .	Identify users in U similar to u , and extrapolate from their ratings of i .
Content-based	Features of items in I	u 's ratings of items in I	Generate a classifier that fits u 's rating behavior and use it on i .
Demographic	Demographic information about U and their ratings of items in I .	Demographic information about u .	Identify users that are demographically similar to u , and extrapolate from their ratings of i .
Utility-based	Features of items in I .	A utility function over items in I that describes u 's preferences.	Apply the function to the items and determine i 's rank.
Knowledge-based	Features of items in I . Knowledge of how these items meet a user's needs.	A description of u 's needs or interests.	Infer a match between i and u 's need.

Sistema Recomendador “Caja Negra”

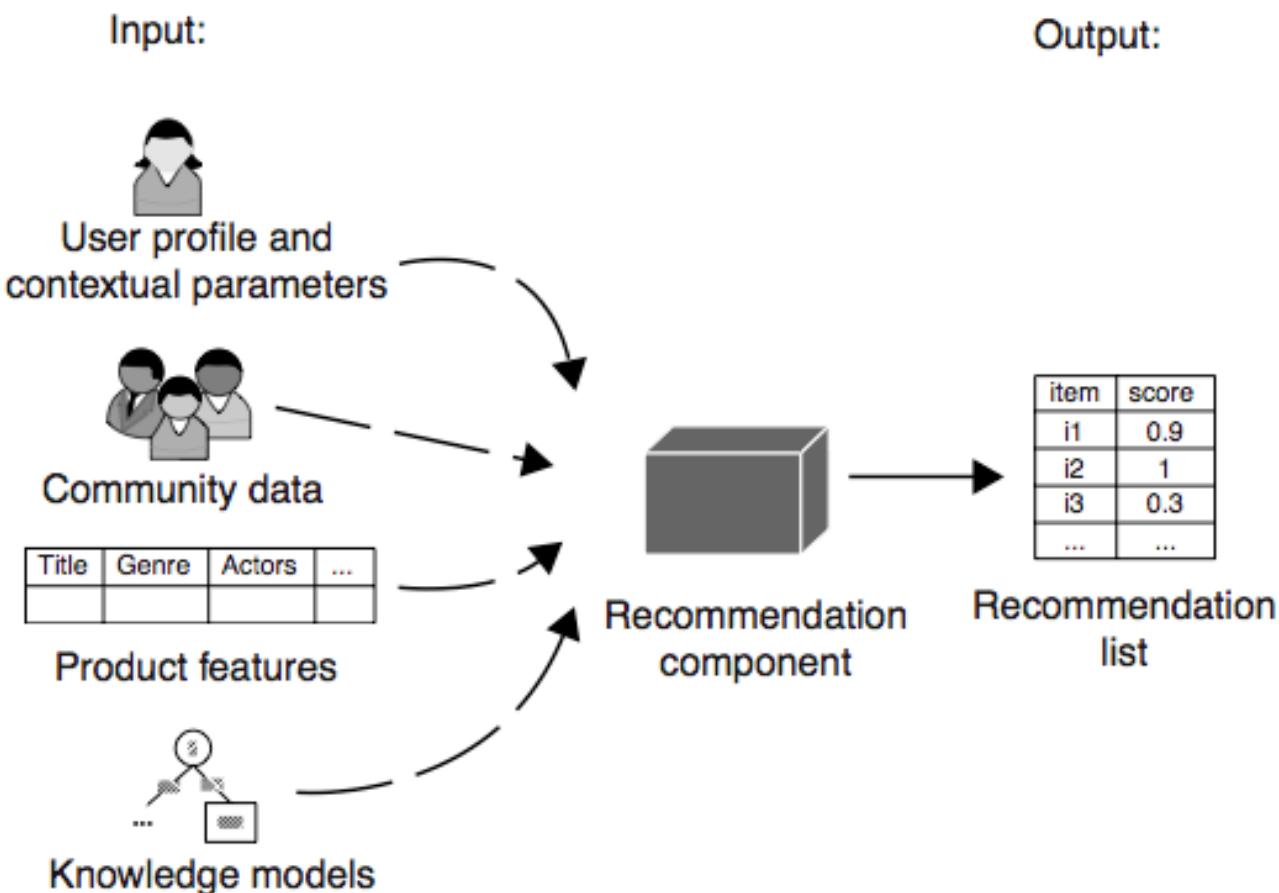


Figure 5.1. Recommender system as a black box.

Figura sacado de Jannach et al. 2012

De Adomavicius et al. 2005

Formas de combinar CF y CB:

1. Implementar métodos CF y CB separadamente y combinar las predicciones
2. Incorporar características de métodos CB dentro de un método CF
3. Incorporar características colaborativas dentro de modelo CB
4. Construir un modelo que de manera unificada incorpore características basadas en contenido y colaborativas

Cómo combinar los métodos?

- Burke (2002) distingue 7 estrategias de hibridización
- Jannach (2012) resume las 7 estrategias en 3 diseños generales
 - Monolítico
 - Paralelizado
 - Pipeline

7 Estrategias de Hibridización, Burke 2002

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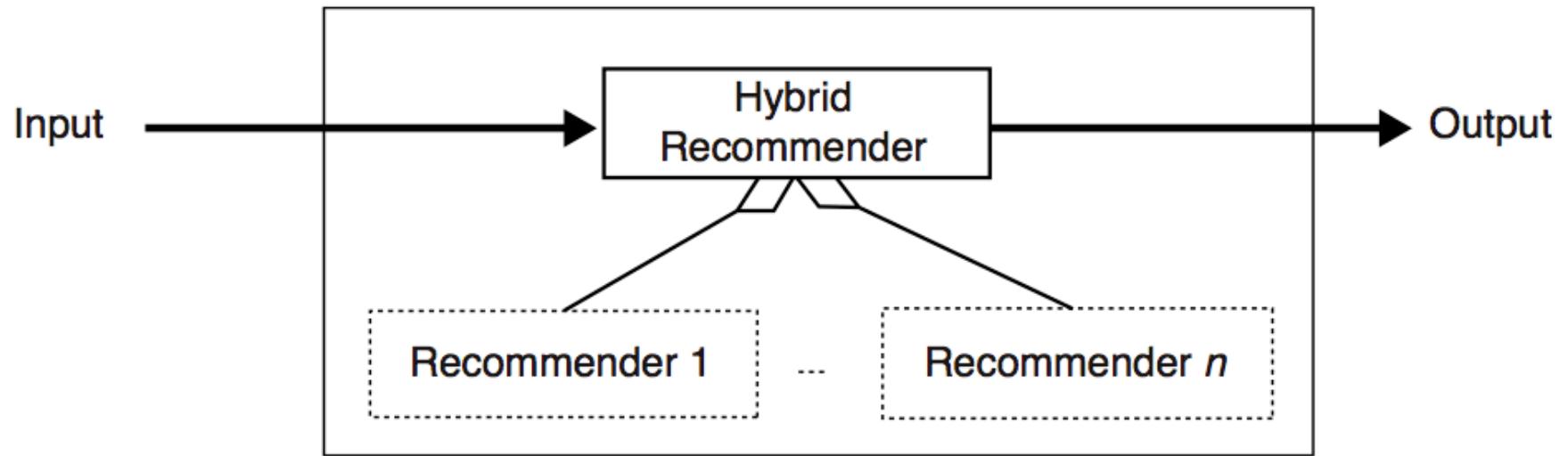


Figure 5.2. Monolithic hybridization design.

Estrategias de Combinación:

- Feature Combination
- Feature Augmentation

Híbrido: Feature Combination

Table 5.3. *Hybrid input features.*

Feature	Alice	User1	User2	User3	User4
User likes many <i>mystery</i> books	true	true			
User likes some <i>mystery</i> books			true	true	
User likes many <i>romance</i> books					
User likes some <i>romance</i> books			true	true	
User likes many <i>fiction</i> books					
User likes some <i>fiction</i> books		true	true		true

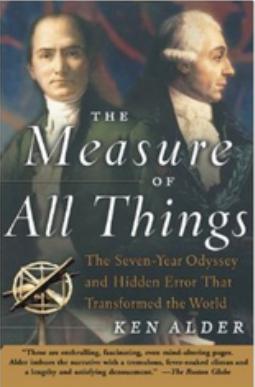
Híbrido: Feature Combination II

Table 5.4. *Different types of user feedback.*

User	R_{nav}	R_{view}	R_{ctx}	R_{buy}
Alice	n_3, n_4	i_5	k_5	\emptyset
User1	n_1, n_5	i_3, i_5	k_5	i_1
User2	n_3, n_4	i_3, i_5, i_7	\emptyset	i_3
User3	n_2, n_3, n_4	i_2, i_4, i_5	k_2, k_4	i_4

Híbrido: Feature Augmentation

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Híbrido: Feature Augmentation



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Usar estas
“features” en
un nuevo
recomendador

Diseño Híbrido Paralelizado

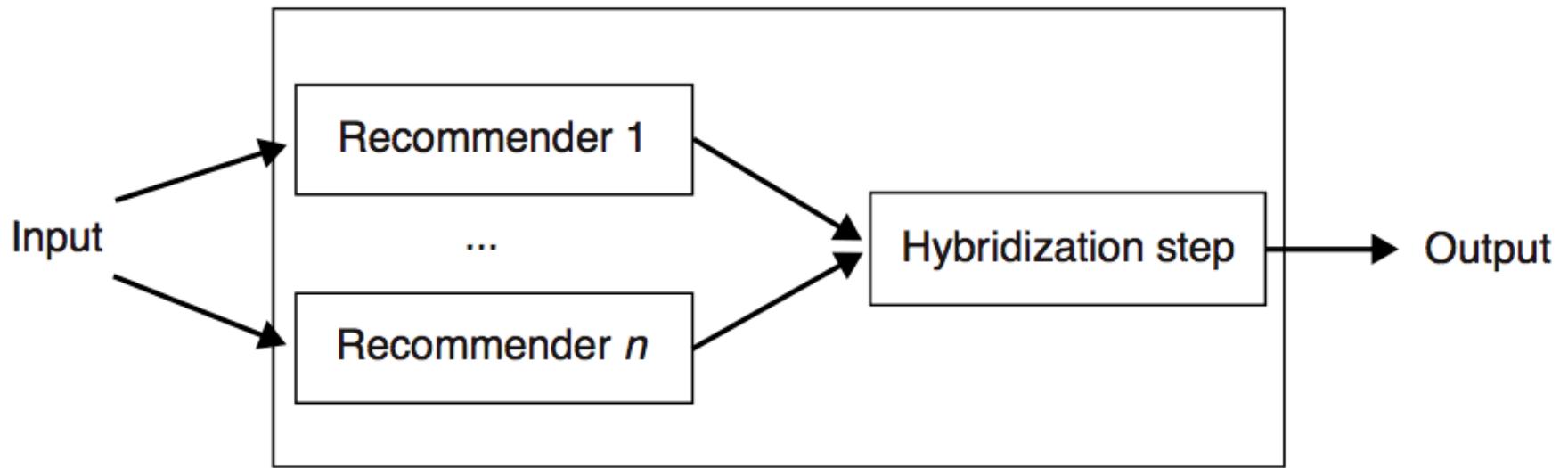


Figure 5.3. Parallelized hybridization design.

Estrategias de Combinación:

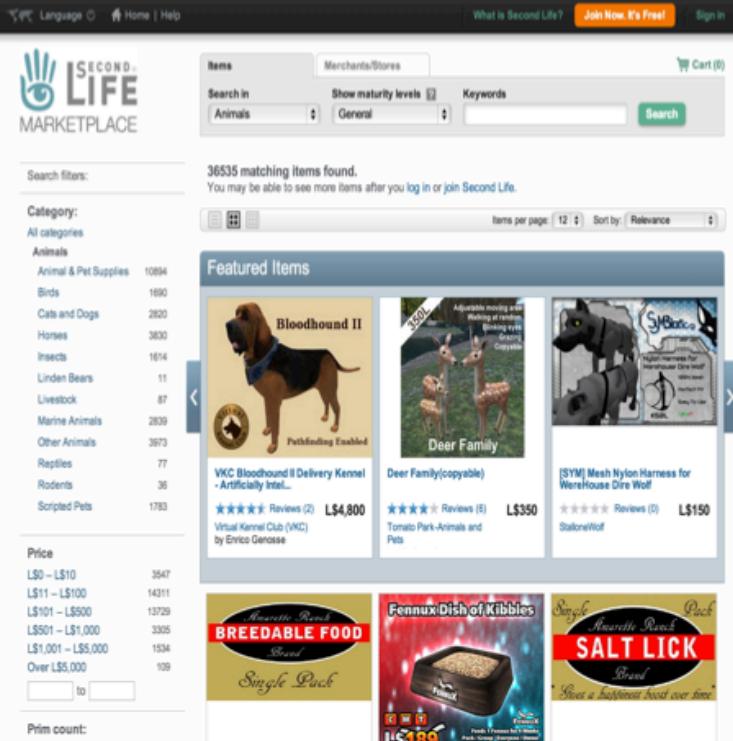
- Weighted
- Mixed
- Switching

Híbrido Paralelo: Weighted

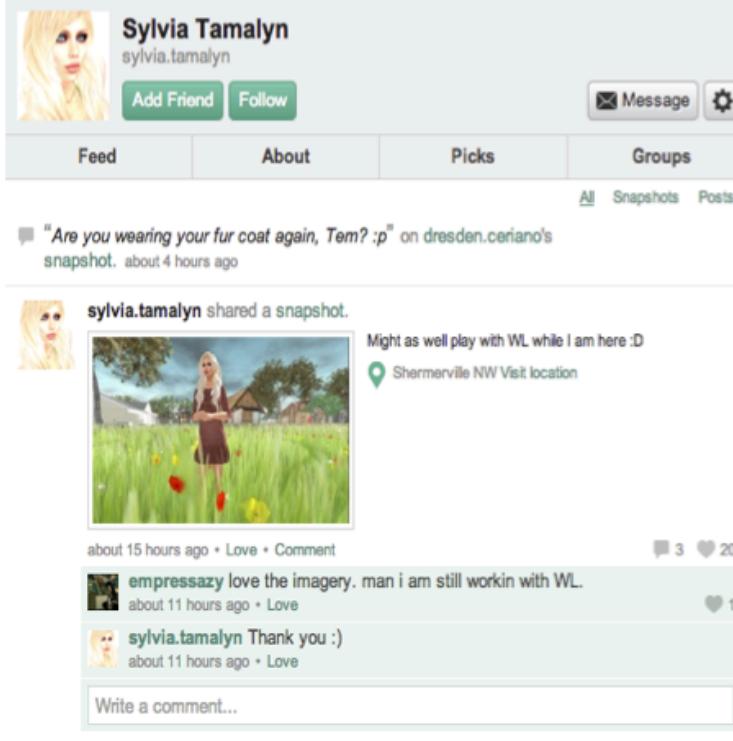
$$W_{rec_i} = \sum_{s_j \in S} (W_{rec_i, s_j} \cdot W_{s_j})$$

rec_i	Item recomendado i
W_{rec_i}	Score combinado del item i
W_{rec_i, s_j}	Score del item I por el recomendador S_j
W_{s_j}	Peso del recomendador S_j

Caso de Estudio: SL Item Recommender



(a) SecondLife store



(b) SecondLife social stream

Fig. 1. Examples for a store in the marketplace and a social stream of an user in the online social network of the virtual world SecondLife.

Resultados de Distintas Features

Sets		<i>nDCG@10</i>	<i>P@10</i>	<i>R@10</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>UC</i>
Most Popular		.0082	.0021	.0122	.5945	100.00%
Market	Content	.0239	.0073	.0306	.6367	56.17%
Social	Content	.0067	.0015	.0096	.6877	78.67%
	Network	.1597	.0550	.2041	.6316	63.76%
	Combined	.1135	.0390	.1464	.6746	91.04%
Location	Content	.0053	.0014	.0083	.6928	99.90%
	Network	.0025	.0007	.0040	.6847	37.20%
	Combined	.0054	.0014	.0081	.6925	99.90%
Combined		.1085	.0363	.1395	.6722	100.00 %
Combined Top 3		.1168	.0361	.1330	.6620	98.88%

Table 3: Results of the hybrid recommendation approaches.

Híbrido Paralelo: Mixed

$$src(rec_i) = \left[\sum_{m_m \in M} \frac{1}{rank_{rec_i, m_j}} \times W_{m_j} \right] \times |M_{rec_i}|$$

Slider weight

M : The set of all methods available to fuse

$rank_{rec_i, m_j}$: rank–position in the list of a recommended item

rec_i : recommended item i

m_j : recommendation method j

W_{m_j} : weight given by the user to the method m_j using the controllable interface

$|M_{rec_i}|$ represents the number of methods by which item rec_i was recommended

Caso de Estudio: SetFusion

Tune weights of the recommender methods: (b)

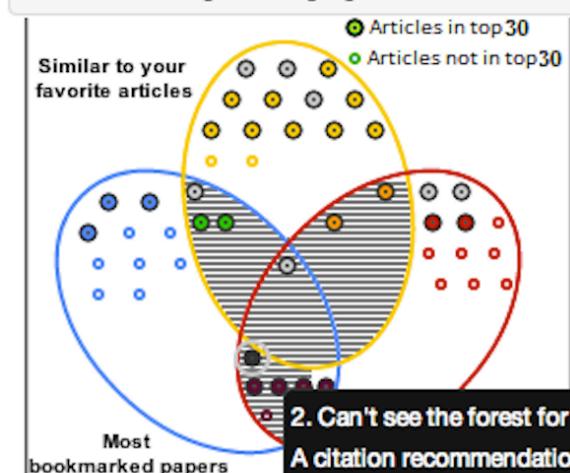
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Update Recommendation List →

* Hover over circles to explore articles
* Click on the diagram to highlight subsets



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Traditional Ranked List

Papers sorted by Relevance.
It combines 3 recommendation approaches.

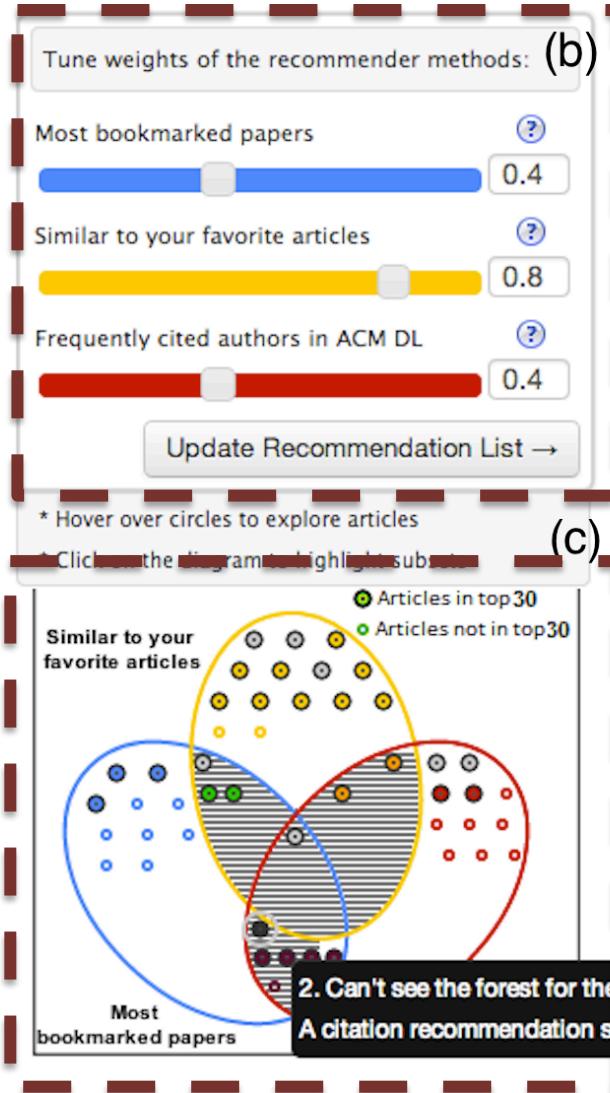
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Our Proposed Interface - III

Sliders



Interactive Venn Diagram

Allows the user to inspect and to filter papers recommended. Actions available:

- Filter item list by clicking on an area
- Highlight a paper by mouse-over on a circle
- Scroll to paper by clicking on a circle
- Indicate bookmarked papers

Híbrido Paralelo: Switching

- De un grupo de recomendadores, activar un recomendador a la vez
- Podría ser especialmente útil considerando el learning rate de alguno métodos
- Ejemplo: Elegir entre un clasificador Bayesiano y un recomendador Item-based como en:
 - Ghazanfar, M., & Prugel-Bennett, A. (2010). An Improved Switching Hybrid Recommender System Using Naive Bayes Classifier and Collaborative Filtering.

$$P(C_j|d) = \frac{P(C_j) \prod_{i=1}^h P(F_i|C_j)}{P(F_1, \dots, F_h)}.$$

Switching: DF y alfa (Prob)

Table 1: A comparison of proposed algorithm with existing in terms of cost (based on [31]), accuracy metrics, and coverage

Algorithm	On-line Cost	Best MAE		ROC-Sensitivity		Coverage	
		(ML)	(FT)	(ML)	(FT)	(ML)	(FT)
<i>UBCFDV</i>	$O(M^2N) + O(NM)$	0.766	1.441	0.706	0.563	99.424	93.611
IBCF	$O(N^2)$	0.763	1.421	0.733	0.605	99.221	92.312
IDemo4	$O(N^2)$	0.749	1.407	0.739	0.621	99.541	94.435
<i>RecNBCF</i>	$O(N^2) + O(Mf)$	0.696	1.341	0.778	0.657	100	99.992
NB	$O(Mf)$	0.808	1.462	0.703	0.571	100	99.992
NH	$O(N^2) + O(Mf)$	0.785	1.438	0.712	0.586	100	99.992
CB	$O(M^2N) + O(NM) + O(Mf)$	0.721	1.378	0.741	0.611	100	99.995

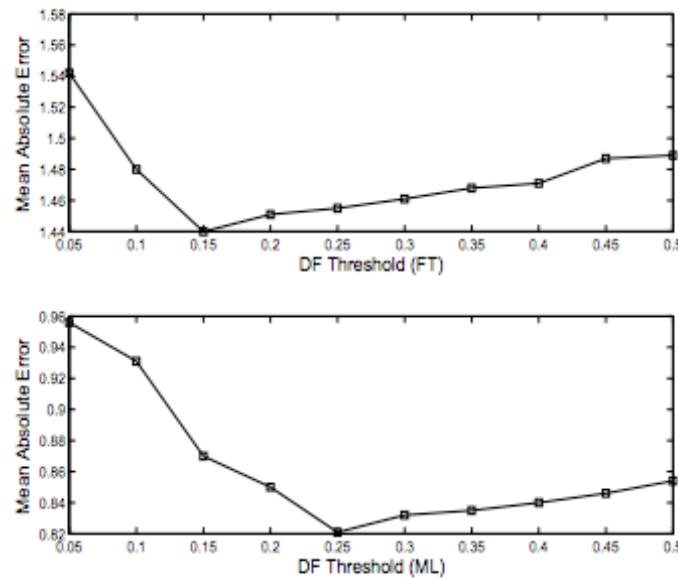


Figure 1: Determining the optimal value of DF .

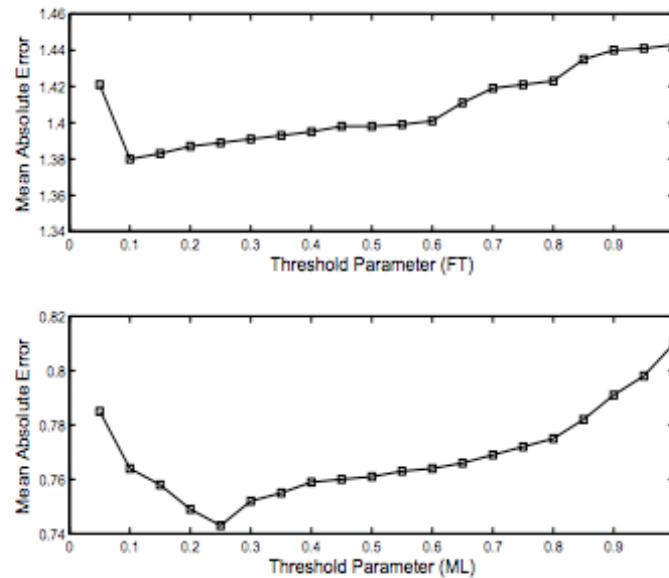


Figure 2: Determining the optimal value of α .

Diseño Híbrido Pipeline

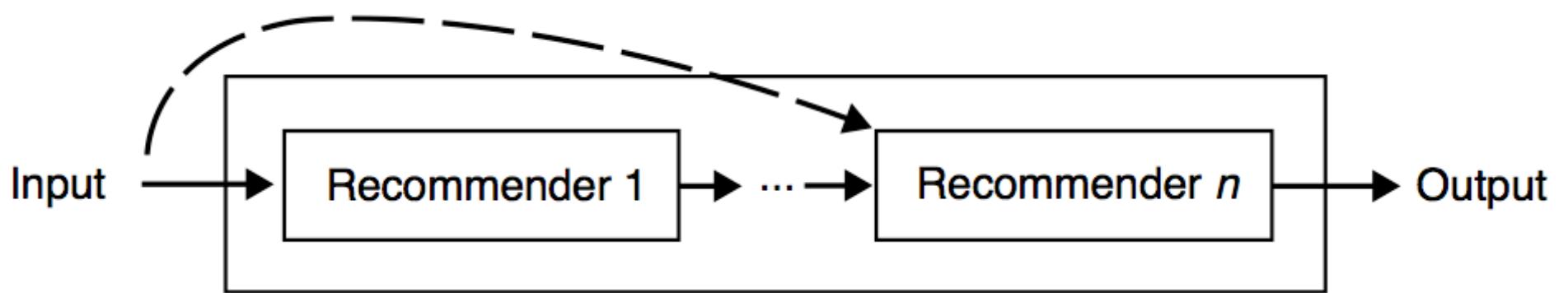


Figure 5.4. Pipelined hybridization design.

Estrategias de Combinación:

- Cascade
- Feature Augmentation

Híbrido Cascade

- El más sencillo: usar los resultados de un recomendador y refinarlos con un segundo recomendador

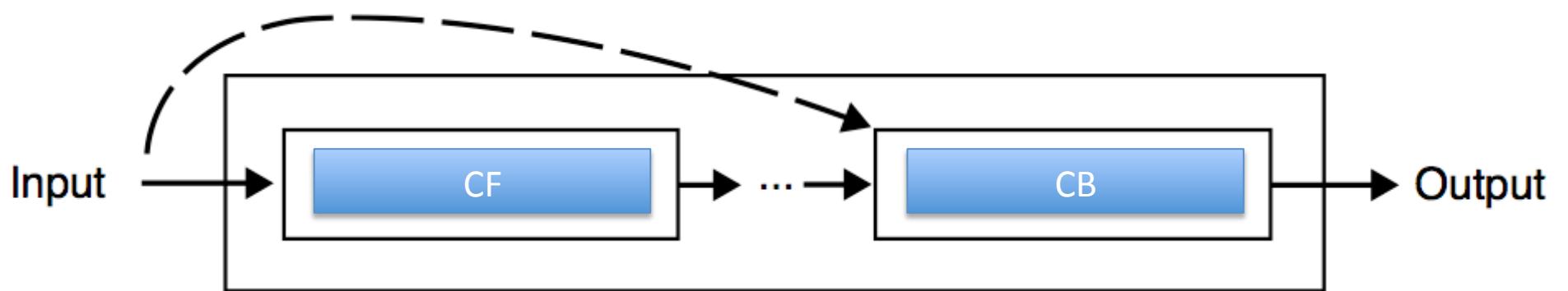


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