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Trademark Data Similarity Via Semantic Retrieval With Hash Indexing

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***Abstract*— A symbol that may be used to differentiate the goods or services that your company provides from those that are provided by other businesses is referred to as an intellectual property trademark. Protecting trademarks is necessary since they may be defined in a variety of ways, including the form of any sign, insignia, or term, among other things. This is one of the reasons why trademarks are required to be protected. The problem of hypothetic parallels between two separate components is investigated from the perspective of this study. When more than two or more trademarks proclaim the same or comparable semantic implant at the same time or at separate periods, trademarks are produced. Trademarks are legally protected intellectual property. A semantic approach that may be utilised to find similarities between trademarks under the preconditions of hypothetic parallelism is shown in this work, which makes a contribution to the advancement of the state-of-the-art by offering the method. On the basis of the similarities that exist between the data, it is feasible to arrive at the conclusion that the search and indexing procedures have resulted in the introduction of a similarity distance between the data. Using two distinct resources, namely a trademark database of contested cases and a database of business names, it has been proved that the reflow technique that has been given is capable of producing the outcomes that are intended. An expansion of the conceptual model is achieved through the development and evaluation of a semantic algorithm for trademark retrieval based on conceptual similarity. This algorithm is based on the idea of conceptual similarity. The algorithm for conceptual similarity is the name given to this particular approach. The issue of conceptual comparison of literary works that belong to the same domain, make use of analogous concepts, or transmit thoughts that are linked to it has been the subject of a substantial amount of research that has been carried out. The text-based retrieval technology that is integrated into the current trademark search engines is the source of the majority of the problems that have been encountered. The most of the challenges may be found in this particular area. In order to determine whether or not the algorithm that was used to collect the various data is accurate, it is necessary to make use of the several domains.**

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I. INTRODUCTION

A trademark is a phrase that has grown increasingly widespread in recent years to refer to the brand or symbol of a company. This study utilises the term "trademark" to describe this phenomenon. Additionally, if the name of a firm has characteristics that are distinguishable from those of other names, it is feasible to submit an application for trademark registration. Examples of include tags, catchphrases, and captions, among other things. In the event that it is utilised and promoted in the suitable method, a trademark has the potential to rapidly become the most valuable asset that a company owns. Just a handful of the many companies that have trademarks that act as identifiers of the origin of the items they represent are Coca-Cola, HP, Canon, Nike, Adidas, and Pumas. There are a great number of other brands as well. These trademarks also act as indications of the quality of the products that they represent, which is another function they perform. To further ensure the safety of the brand, it is necessary to register the company name or trade name as a trademark in line with the Trademarks Act. This is done in order to protect the brand. As a matter of fact, the act of registering a company or business name in accordance with the Companies Act does not, in and of itself, offer protection against other persons who may seek to use marks that are identical or similar in the future. In a general sense, a trademark is any term that is associated with a product or service and serves the purpose of distinguishing that product or service from the goods or services that are offered by other companies. The term "trademark" can refer to any visual symbol, including but not limited to a word, the name of a corporation, an item such as a device, a label, or a sequence of sequential numbers. It is utilised by a company in order to separate itself from the items that are supplied by other companies. The system's capacity to be extended over a wide variety of platforms, which is made possible by its efficiency and lifespan, will result in a greater degree of reliability being reached. This will be the case as a consequence of the system's ability to be expanded. Whenever an inventor came up with a trademark at the beginning of time, they were forced to go to the offices in order to secure a patent on the trademark. This was done in order to protect their intellectual property. This action was taken before to the time when they could ascertain whether or not the trademark in issue was already recognised. It is quite challenging for inventors to do what they set out to do. getting a better knowledge of the problem as quickly as

feasible. This problem causes a large amount of time to be wasted during the process of getting the patent, and it also leads to an increase in the number of trademarks that are similar to one another. Therefore, in order to find a solution to these problems, a system that extracts semantic information based on the similarities between trademarks has been developed.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Through the use of a trademark, your company's products or services can be differentiated from those of other companies. There are many things that can be considered trademarks, including symbols, logos, titles, and so on. The purpose of this study is to decode trademark hypotheses in situations when two or more items have the same semantic implant. In hypothetic parallelism, a state-of-the-art semantic algorithm is used to compare and contrast trademarks. Through the utilisation of data similarity, search and indexing were able to build similarity distance. For the purpose of confirming the reflow approach that has been presented, a trademark database and a company names database are utilised. There has been a significant amount of research conducted on the conceptual comparison of written works that are equivalent in terms of their domain, employ concepts that are comparable, or express ideas that are comparable. Search engines for trademarks that are now available are typically text-based. The correctness of the algorithm should be evaluated across a variety of areas.[1]

A visual representation of the results is often associated with obtaining pictures that are relevant to one or more input photos. Graphical search engines are theoretically employed in many development areas around information retrieval systems that strive to give a visual representation of the results. Since the 1990s, there have been attempts made to enhance the quality of the results, whether it be through increased processing speeds or more efficient graphics processing approaches that provide accurate representations of pictures for comparison.Even while many algorithms are able to get fast results by integrating high-level characteristics, they continue to struggle when it comes to dealing with data sets that are big and visuals that are abstract. Image datasets pertaining to industrial property are an example of a challenge that normal image retrieval systems face. This is because the size and properties of photographs make it difficult to perform an effective comparison between them. In this research, we present an image retrieval system that is based on a multi-phase implementation of several deep learning and image processing algorithms. The system is meant to produce extremely accurate results regardless of the complexity and quantity of the dataset.An methodology that is presented makes use of image signatures in order to produce a representation of an image that is almost identical to the original. The proposed method also includes abstraction levels that enable comparisons to be made with other signatures in order to accomplish a fully competent image comparison process. The suggested system features a parallel processing block that is responsible for dealing with multi-image search scenarios. This is done in order to address performance drawbacks that are associated with multiple picture searches owing to the high complexity of image signatures. Through the utilisation of a novel similarity compound formula that takes into consideration all of the components that comprise an image signature, the system is able to successfully retrieve the picture. The findings demonstrate that the method that was created is capable of performing picture retrieval with a high degree of accuracy. This demonstrates that the use of numerous image assets enables more accurate comparisons to be made across a wide range of image typologies. The capability of the system to conduct research with a certain level of abstraction is made possible by the utilisation of deep convolutional networks for the purpose of feature extraction. This is done in order to semantically describe things that are encountered more frequently.[2]

When applied to a wide variety of image retrieval applications, off-the-shelf convolutional neural network features successfully produce exceptional results. On the other hand, their invariance to target data is pre-defined by the design of the network and the training data being used. The currently available methods for image retrieval need the modification or fine-tuning of pre-trained networks in order to accommodate various variances that are specific to the target data. Our technique, on the other hand, improves the invariance of off-the-shelf features by aggregating features taken from photos that have been modified at test-time. These augmentations are directed by a policy that has been learnt through reinforcement learning. Different magnitudes and weights are assigned to the selected transformations by the learnt policy. These transformations are chosen from a list of picture transformations. The evaluation of policies is carried out with the use of a metric learning process in order to discover the best policy. In order to significantly cut down on the amount of computing resources required to extract features from augmented photos, we suggest an off-line caching strategy. This will allow the model to converge rapidly, and the cost of each policy iteration will be only modest. The results of experiments conducted on large trademark retrieval tasks (METU trademark dataset) and landmark retrieval tasks (ROxford5k and RParis6k scene datasets) demonstrate that the ensemble of transformations that was learnt is extremely effective for enhancing performance, as well as being practical and adaptable.[3]

In recent years, there has been a significant growth in the amount of photos that are associated with user-provided tags that are only poorly supervised. The tags that are offered by users are inadequate, subjective, and problematic. The topic of social image understanding was the primary emphasis of the system that was suggested. This included the refining of tags, the assignment of tags, and visual retrieval. The system proposes a novel weakly supervised deep matrix factorisation algorithm, which, in contrast to previous work, reveals the latent image illustration and tag representations fixed in the latent subspace. This is accomplished through collaboratively searching the weakly supervised tagging data, the visual construction, and the semantic construction. When learning a semantic subspace, the semantic and visual structures are concurrently merged. This is done in order to avoid over-fitting the noisy, incomplete, or subjective tags. In addition, a sparse model is imposed on the transformation matrix of the first layer in the deep architecture in order to get rid of visual elements that are either clamorous or redundant. picture comprehension tasks, including as picture tag refinement, assignment, and retrieval, are the subject of extensive studies that are carried out on social image databases that are based on real-world examples. outcomes that are encouraging are accomplished, which demonstrate the capabilities of the approach that was presented. In conclusion, a cooperative development problem that has a right-defined target job is constructed in order to outline the suggested challenge and discover a solution using an up-and-down approach that includes curvilinear searching. The function of picture comprehension, which includes image tag refinement, assignment, and retrieval, is the subject of extensive studies that are carried out on social image databases that are based on the real world. By comparing the suggested technique to

the most advanced algorithms now available, it is possible to acquire results that are encouraging and demonstrate the capability of the proposed method. You may distinguish the goods or services offered by your company from those offered by another dealer by utilising a trademark, which is a distinguishing mark. As a result of the fact that it can be graphically represented in the form of any symbol, logo, text, etc., it is imperative that they be secure. Those trademarks that have conceptual similarities, which occurs when there are more than two or more trademarks that are similar to one another.[4]

To differentiate the products or services offered by your company from those offered by other merchants, you may use a trademark, which is a particular type of sign. Considering that a trademark can be specified explicitly in the form of any sign, logo, titles, and so on, it is imperative that they be protected. The purpose of this study is to decipher the hypothetic similarities that exist between trademarks. These similarities occur when more than two or more trademarks come from the same or appropriate semantic implant. By providing a semantic method to similitude trademarks in preconditions of hypothetic parallelism, the state-of-the-art has been achieved. A similarity distance was produced by the use of search and indexing techniques, which was generated through the utilisation of data similarity. The proposed reflow technique is validated by utilising two resources: a trademark database that contains instances that are in dispute with one another and a database that contains corporate names. This paper extends the conceptual model by designing and assessing a semantic algorithm for trademark retrieval that is based on conceptual similarity. There has been a significant amount of research conducted on the conceptual comparison of text texts that correspond to the same domain, make use of comparable concepts, or communicate comparable ideas. It is essentially text-based retrieval that serves as the foundation for the technology that is included in the existing trademark search engines. Utilise the various domains in order to evaluate the correctness of the algorithm that was used to collect the various data categories.[5]

One of the most important aspects of digital image processing is the content-based image retrieval, often known as CBIR. Information recovery is made possible via the CBIR, which is a unique and high-speed method. The earliest and most incisive search engines, such as Google, Yahoo, and Bingo, were founded on the fundamental principle of providing a written explanation of photographs in order to progressively explore the vast database. It is for this reason that the performance of this system was not satisfactory. In order to gain access to the picture data, it is necessary to implement a new procedure that meets the requirements of being user-friendly. A variety of distinct qualities, including as texture, form, and colour, were produced from the picture that was retrieved from the query and the training photos in this article. These features were employed for the purpose of comparing and obtaining the image. Consequently, it utilises digital image processing techniques in order to generate descriptions at regular intervals straight from the data included in the media. In this article, we examine a few of the procedural components of the CBIR approach, and we even include a discussion of the benefits and drawbacks associated with it.[6]

What is a trademark? A trademark is a symbol that you may use to differentiate the products or services that your company offers from those of other businesses. Considering that a trademark can be specified explicitly in the form of any sign, logo, titles, and so on, it is imperative that they be protected. The purpose of this study is to decipher the hypothetic similarities that exist between trademarks. These similarities occur when more than two or more trademarks hail from the same or meaningful semantic implant. By providing a semantic method to similitude trademarks in preconditions of hypothetic parallelism, the state-of-the-art has been achieved. Through the use of data similarity, it is possible to deduce that the search and indexing approach has produced similarity distance. Both a trademark database of disputed cases and a database of company names are utilised in order to validate the reflow technique that is being provided. A semantic method for trademark retrieval that is based on conceptual similarity is developed and evaluated in order to extend the conceptual model. The conceptual comparison of text works that share a comparable domain, utilise similar concepts, or communicate similar ideas has been the subject of a significant amount of research. It is essentially text-based retrieval that serves as the foundation for the technology that is included in the existing trademark search engines. Employ the various domains in order to evaluate the precision of the method that was used to collect the various types of data.[7]

One way to distinguish the goods or services offered by your company from those offered by other suppliers is to utilise a trademark, which is a registered trademark. Among trademarks, the conceptual similarities that exist are those in which more than two trademarks are comparable to one another. One area that is of special concern is the inappropriate use of trademarks, and trademarks need to be protected accordingly. Trademarks are words that are possessed by a person and have a high repute. The conceptual model of the trademark comparison process that was built serves as the foundation for the retrieval algorithm development. There are three primary phases that make up the retrieval algorithm. These steps are the feature extraction, the hash indexing, and the trademark similarity comparison measure. Naturally occurring language processing techniques and lexical ontologies are the components that make up the algorithm. The search and indexing approach involves the utilisation of a similarity algorithm for its implementation.[9]

In the business world, a trademark is a mark that may be utilised to distinguish the goods or services offered by your company from those offered by other suppliers. As a result of the fact that it may be graphically represented in the form of any symbol, logo, phrases, etc., it is necessary which they be protected. The conceptual similarities that exist between trademarks occurs when there are more than two or more trademarks that are similar to one another. Trademarks are phrases and pictures that are owned by a company and have a high reputation. They are considered to be primary assets that are frequently used for applications and require protection against infringement. Prior to the infringement lawsuits, the features, hypothetical similarities, and phonetic similarities of numerous trademarks were taken into consideration as concerns. This study focusses on crucial aspects by presenting a conceptual similarity of trademarks that can give distance calculation and suggestions of input fetching conceptually comparable trademarks. The paper also proposes a system that can provide distance computation. A method for searching and indexing has been devised, and it makes use of similarity distance, which is produced through the use of similarity trademark. For the purpose of avoiding the additional expense of protection against future infringement, it is suggested that a computational strategy that is based on semantics be proposed. This technique may be used to advise the entry of trademarks for conceptual similarity. A trademark retrieval system is now operating with a large number of semantic

trademarks that are conceptually comparable to one another. Trademarks are a type of symbol that may be utilised to differentiate the products or services offered by your company from those offered by other tradespeople. Considering that a trademark can be specified explicitly in the form of any sign, logo, titles, and so on, it is imperative that they be protected. This article provides an explanation of the hypothetic similarities that exist between trademarks. These similarities occur when more than two or more trademarks come from the same or relevant semantic implant. The state of the art by providing a semantic algorithm to similitude trademarks in preconditions of hypothetic parallelism represents the current state of the art. It is possible to deduce, via the application of Tversks' theory of similarity, that the search and indexing approach eventually produced similarity distance. The proposed reflow technique is validated by utilising two resources: a trademark database that contains cases that are in conflict with one another and a dictionary of corporate names. Employ the various domains in order to evaluate the precision of the method that was used to collect the various types of data.[10]

One way to distinguish the goods or services offered by your company from those offered by other suppliers is to utilise a trademark, which is a registered trademark. It is possible to graphically express it in the form of any symbol, logo, text, or other elements; thus, they are required to be protected. The conceptual similarities that exist between trademarks occurs when there are more than two or more trademarks that are similar to one another. Trademarks are words and pictures that are owned by a person and have a high reputation. They are considered to be primary assets and are frequently used as applications that require protection against infringement. Prior to the infringement lawsuits, the features, hypothetical similarities, and phonetic similarities of the numerous trademarks were taken into consideration as concerns. This study focusses on significant aspects by presenting a conceptual similarity of trademarks that may give distance computation and suggestions of input fetching conceptually comparable trademarks. The paper then goes on to discuss the significance of these aspects. A method for searching and indexing has been devised, and it makes use of similarity distance, which is produced through the use of similarity trademark. A computational strategy that is based on semantics should be proposed. This approach should be able to be utilised to recommend the input of trademarks for conceptual similarity and to prevent the additional expense of protection against future infringement. A trademark retrieval system is now operating with a large number of semantic trademarks that are identical in terms of their conceptual similarities.[11]

The amount of image content that can be found on the internet is growing at an exponential rate. Therefore, there is a requirement for systems that are capable of retrieving images. Text-based and content-based approaches have been used throughout the course of an organization's history. Within the framework of the text-based method, query systems are utilised to obtain photographs that have been manually tagged with terms of significance. The technique in question may provide difficulties, as it requires a significant amount of labour and may be vulnerable to prejudice depending on the observer's personal perspective. By analysing the attributes of derived pictures, content-based image retrieval (CBIR) is able to search through vast datasets and obtain digital images from such databases. The qualities of colour, texture, and form, as well as the mix of these attributes, are commonly utilised by CBIR systems in order to define features. It is usual practice to make use of similarity measurements that were developed during the text-based age that came before. On the other hand, CBIR has a difficult time bridging the semantic gap, which may be characterised as the separation between the high-level complexity of CBIR and human perception and the low-level implementation features and methodologies. CBIR is examined in a broad framework during the course of this article. More recent methods, like as feature creation and similarity measurements, are described in depth, along with representative studies that discuss the effectiveness of these methods. A number of different feature generating modalities are discussed here, including color-texture moments, columns-of-interest, harmony-symmetry-geometry, SIFT (Scale Invariant Feature Transform), and SURF (Speeded Up Robust Features). Within the field of similarity, topics such as graph matching, Earth Mover's Distance, and relevance feedback are examined. As a result of our findings, we have come to the conclusion that although CBIR is undergoing development and is gradually closing the semantic gap, it is still difficult to handle the complexity of human perception.[12]

Undoubtedly, trademarks are indications of a high level of reputational value. As a result, they require protection. The purpose of this study is to investigate the abstract similarities that exist between logos. These similarities occur when two or more logos elicit the same or comparable language content. The purpose of this study is to make a contribution to the progressive movement by putting forward a method approach backed by linguistics that can be used to compare logos for abstract similarities. For the purpose of trademark retrieval, a formula is devised that makes use of linguistic communication process approaches that are associated with an external information supply in the form of a lexical metaphysics. Tversky's idea of similarity is utilised in the search and compartmentalisation approach that was created. This technique makes use of similarity distance from the beginning. A trademark information of 1400 contentious cases and a trademark information of 378943 firm names are included in the intended retrieval formula, which is a valid mistreatment of resources. Calculable mistreatment metrics from two completely different domains are used to determine the accuracy of the formula. These domains are the R-precision score, which is often utilised in information retrieval, and human judgment/collective human opinion, which is utilised in human–machine systems.[13]

III. Proposed Methodology

The conceptual model of retrieval method that has been suggested, the conceptual model of the trademark comparison process that was developed in served as the basis for the foundation. Taking into consideration the conceptual similarities that exist between the trademarks, this offers a bird's eye view of the comparison of trademarks. Providing an extension of the conceptual model, this system is responsible for the creation and assessment of a semantic algorithm for trademark retrieval based on conceptual similarity. It is also responsible for providing an extension of the conceptual model. Using natural language processing (NLP) techniques, the word similarity distance approach, which was derived from the WorldNet ontology, and a unique trademark comparison measure are all components of the methodology that has been recommended. It is because of WorldNet's lexical associations, which are comparable to the manner in which people arrange their semantic knowledge, and because it has also been proved to be effective in a large

number of works that have been generated in the past that this algorithm takes use of WorldNet. The Tversky contrast model is one of the most well-known models in the subject of theory of similarity. It is also the model from which the trademark comparison measure is said to have originated. For the purpose of making trademarks more accurate and increasing the amount of protection they offer against trademark infringement, the method that is being suggested is meant to recover hypothetical similarities between trademarks.

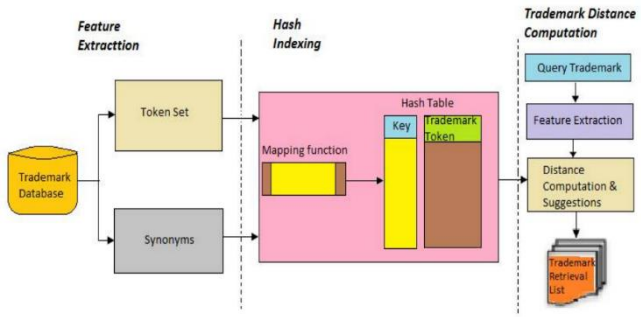

Figure 3.1: System Architecture

With the help of the Java programming language, the project will be developed as a Windows application within the framework of the system that is being suggested. During former times, in order for an inventor to secure a patent on a trademark, they were required to travel to the offices in order to submit their trademark for intellectual property protection. This action was taken before to the time when they could ascertain whether or not the trademark in issue was already recognised. The inventors had a difficult time realising the challenge as soon as possible, which was a cause of a great deal of difficulties. This problem causes a large amount of time to be wasted during the process of getting the patent, and it also leads to an increase in the number of trademarks that are similar to one another. Therefore, in order to find a solution to these problems, a system that extracts semantic information based on the similarities between trademarks has been developed.

IV. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

By utilising the Java programming language, the project will be implemented as a Windows application within the framework of the proposed system. At the beginning of time, whenever an inventor came up with a trademark, they were required to go to the offices in order to obtain a patent on the trademark. This was done before they could determine whether or not the trademark in question already existed. Understanding the issue as early as feasible was a very challenging task for the people who came up with the invention. As a result of this issue, a significant amount of time is lost in the process of obtaining the patent, and the number of trademarks that are identical to one another has also grown. It is thus recommended that a semantic retrieval system based on the data similarity of trademarks serve as a solution to these challenges. Figure 4.1 illustrates this.

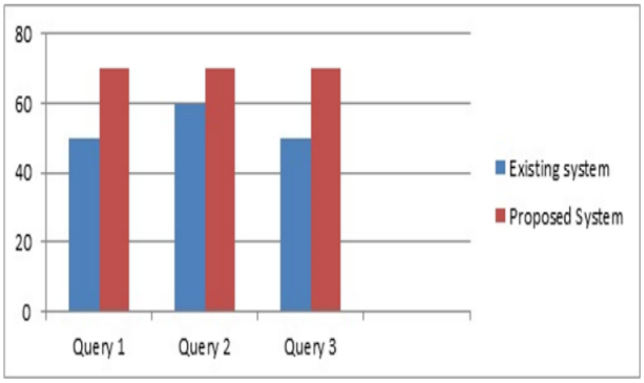

Figure 4.1: Accuracy Visualization

V. CONCLUSION

An increase in the number of cases of fraud involving data similarities, in which information retrieval systems are unable to manage this specific issue, and trademark similarity, both of which are on the rise, served as the basis for this proposal. Both of these issues are on the rise. The advantages and drawbacks that are linked with each data similarity of re-flow approach are discussed in great detail in this article. Because of the work that was suggested, prospective trademark similarities are being hailed as being on par with or even more significant than other semantic implants. This is because of the effort that was advised. The model computes the conceptual similarity of trademarks by utilising natural language processing techniques, knowledge sources, and a lexical resource. This allows the model to determine the differences between trademarks. The purpose of this model is to determine the degree of similarity that exists between trademarks. In addition to this, it is of the utmost importance to stress that the comparison of trademarks is being carried out in terms of the conceptual similarities that exist between them. A method that enables the search to be reduced down to trademarks that are conceptually associated is offered by the suggested model, which represents an advance over the ways that are currently being utilised for the purpose of looking for trademarks.

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