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# Boost up your desired snap search at the first sight in snap sharing websites!!

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**Abstract**

There are about more than 1000 based Snap sharing website available in internet. We all know that Snap Sharing website are likely Flickr, Pinterest, which allow the user to create a separate login, where they can share several snaps, footnote and comment media. The large-scale user-generated metadata this is not only help users in sharing and organizing Snap content, but provide useful information to improve media retrieval and management. In this paper, The basic principle is to embed the user preference and query-related search intent into user-specific topic spaces simultaneously on considering the user interest and query relevance to learn to individualized snap search. The proposed framework drives the concept of boosting the snap search in ways: 1) user search on keyword, 2) ranking based Technique, 3). Image Tuning based on User intension. The results are analysed using the several online snap sharing websites.

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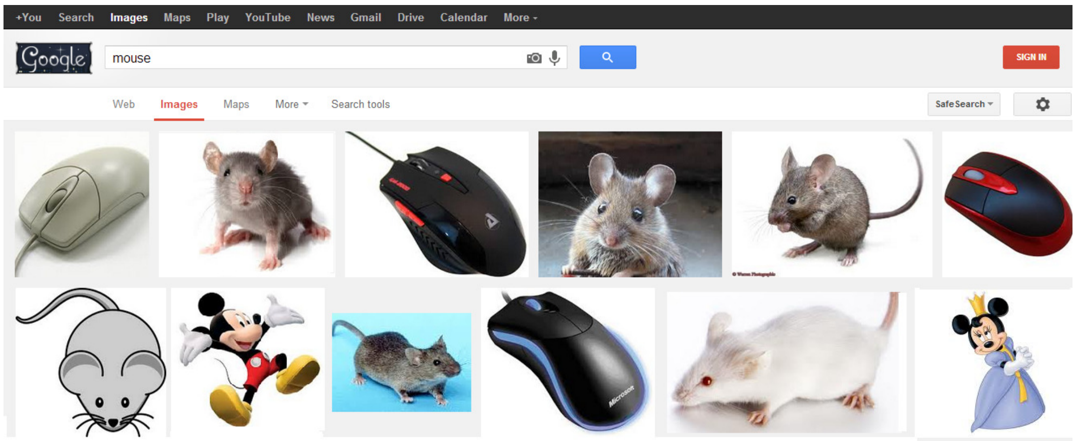
## I .INTRODUCTION

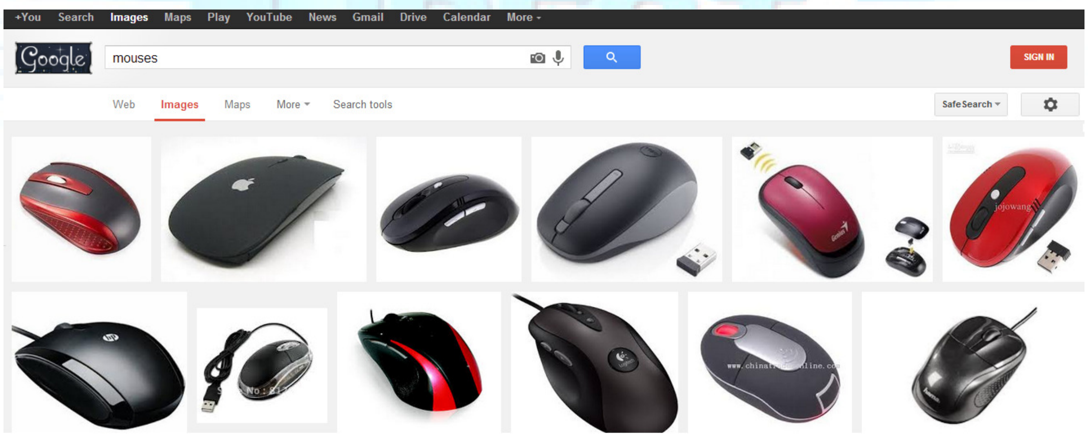
Almost all Keyword based searches are the good methods to display the information in the web. Investigation has indicated itspoor user experience—on Google search, yahoo search, for 52% of 20 000 queries, searchers did not find relevant results. This problem happened by three reasons: 1)Queries are general and non Specific.2)Queries may have grammatical error 3) users intension differfor the same query.Searchingfor the keyword[1] “mouse” by a computer lover has a completely different meaning from an animal specialist who does the same search.(Figure-1).When a user searches for a selective snap, the query denotes the user intention of what he specifically needs. The major issue is to bring about the snaps that the user needs by ranking strategy. The ranking[3]-[6] is done based on the visual similarities and the keyword similarities. In order to achieve high efficiency of the searching technique, the ranking should be made effectively and should have quick response to the user query.

In the proposed new method is individualized snap search, where user-specific information is considered to distinguish the exact intentions ofthe user queries and rearrange [10] the list results. Given the Prominent the large and growing importance of search engines, individualized search plays a potential role to significantly improve searching experience andfulfilled the user browsing friendliness to a great extent. Compared with non individualizedsnap search the rank of the document isnot displayed properly.

Individualized snap search perform the all related data such as video,audio, snapare displayed sequentially. Most of the existing work[2]–[5] follow this scheme and decompose individualized searchinto two steps: (i)computing the non-individualizedrelevancescore between the query and , (ii)computing the nonindividualized[11] score by estimating the user’s preference overthe document. The Final Ranked list is created by merging the snaps. This two-step scheme is extensively utilized to investigate on user preference and perform user modeling.




**(a) Non Individualized Snap search**




**(b) Individualized Snap Search**

The non-individualized search returned results only based on the user query relevance[7] and displays computer mouse as well as it can displays animal mouse on the above snap in figure1. While individualized search results consider as both user query relevance and user preference, so the individualized results from acomputer mouselover rank the computer mouse snaps on the top.The individualized search classifies the snap based on the colour classifier and their keyword relevance.

## 2 RELATED WORK

In recent years, wide efforts have been focusing on individualized search concerning the resources they provided, explicit user profile relevance feedback user history data (browsing log click-through data and social annotations context information and social network are utilized. The major functionalities of the framework are query refinement and result processing. Below we have we reviewed the ranking related work by the strategy they used to increase the efficiency.

Query refinement, also called query expansion, processes the original query according to their user intension and performs the modification.[2]-[5]

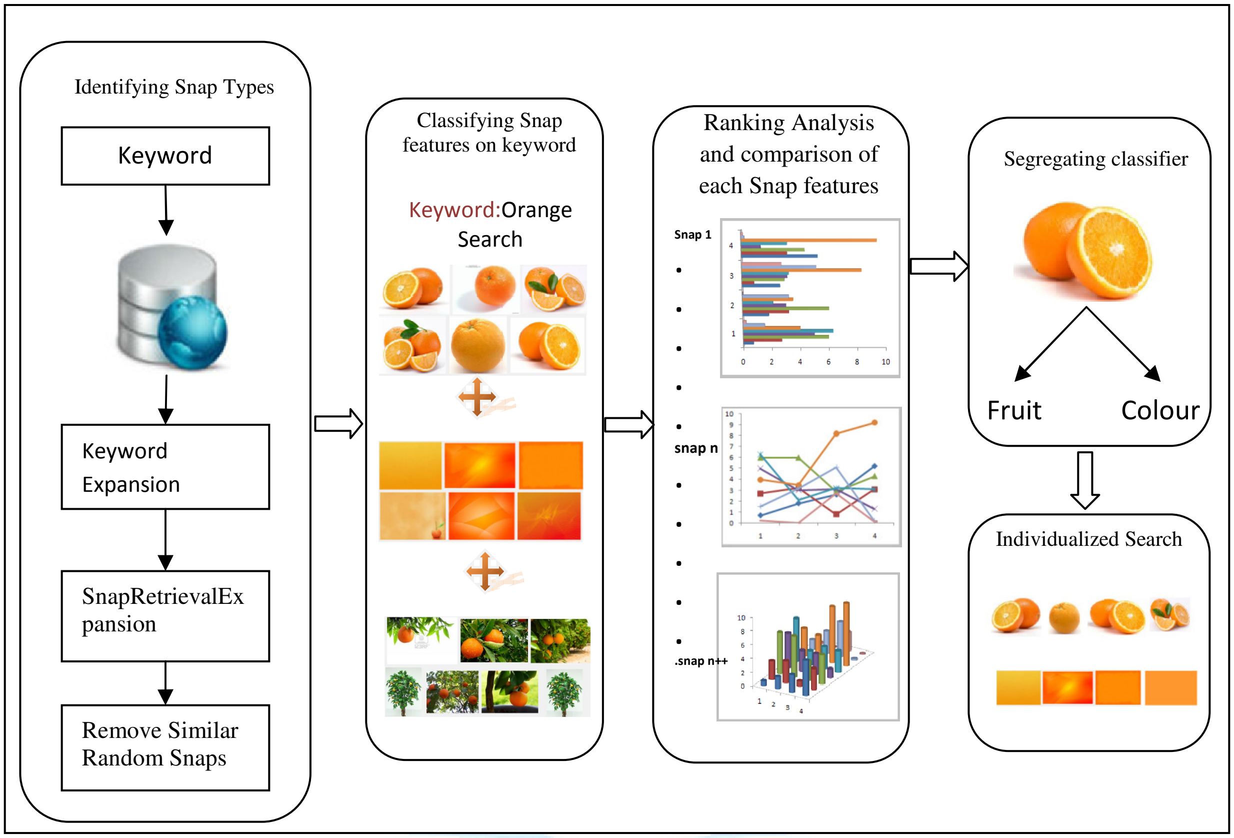



Figure 2.Intension based Ranking Algorithm Mechanism

Thereby further enhancement is made for the query and then according changing the original weight of each query term.

In Recent years many researchers apply click-through analysis for web search individualization.Regarding the explicit user profile,relevance feedback Researchers have also proposed ways to personalize web search based on ideas other than Page Rank [19, 20, 21].One of the key challenges in keyword based Snap search is converting the textual query into a form conformable for visualsearch[7].

Snap search and re-ranking.Image annotation and labeling methods reverse the problem and tag the images in the database with keywords which can then be used for retrieval.People assume that when tagging a person the result expected is theto produce their personal relevancejudgment. For example, if a user tagged "sweet" to an image,it is probable that the user will consider this image as relevantif he/she issues "sweet" as a query. By this we can have an intuitionof this paper is that if the users preference to the desired images are available, we can directly estimate the users' preferencefor the desired query. The fact is that the exact preferences available are not enough for user snap mining. Hence the problem of personalized image searches is handed overusers' preference prediction.

The Sections 3 involves the optimistic snap individualized search, further the ranking of each image is performed and then image tuning is performed. Sections 4 deals with the experimental results of the individualized search.

# 3 PROPOSED ALGORITHM

In this section we propose an approach to identifyingsnaps to illustrate automatically generated topics.There are not enoughsnap retrieval systems are deployed for public usage, save for GoogleSnaps or Yahoo! Snaps (these depend upon basically meta-data such as filenames and HTML text). The most popular tool used is the CBIR technology, which is more popularly utilized in the areas such as album management, Space study, Ground minerals analysis, and Remote sensing. The major issues of the CBIR falls into two categories (i) Mathematical description of the snap, (ii)Analyzing the similarity of the snaps based on the analyzed information of the snap. The Mathematical description is necessary for the for retrieval of the signature. Both the issues cannot not dealt in a separate for the solution as they both interdependent on each other.

## 3.1 Selecting Candidate Snaps

For the experimentspresented here we restrict ourselvesto using snaps fromWikipedia available underthe Creative Commons licence, since this allowsus to make the data available. The top-5 terms froma topic are used to query Google using its CustomSearch API2. The search is restricted to the EnglishWikipedia3 with snap search enabled. The top-20snaps retrieved for each search are used as candidatesfor the topic.

### 3.1.1 Keyword Information

Each snap's keyword information consists of themetadata of the corresponding keyword are retrieved. We have some considerations that the snap's keyword metadata is somewhat related to the original search. The keyword content is resulting information by binding the title and field links of the result. This is similar to that of the web pagetitle containing the snap and the snap file name.The textual information is preprocessed by tokenizingand removing stop words.

### 3.1.2 Snap Information

Snap information is extracted using low-levelsnapkeypoint descriptors which are highly sensitive to colour information.

Snap features are extracted and are performed intense sampling further more described using CBIR Opponent colour descriptors provided by the colordescriptor4software. On analyzing these Opponent colour CBIR descriptors the reports show best performance in face detection and scenery exact identification. The CBIR features are clustered using K-Means clustering to form a visualcodebook of 1,000 visual keywords such that each feature is mapped to a visual keyword.Each snap is represented as a bag-of-visual words(BOVW).

## 3.2 Extraction of Visual Signature

**Candidate snaps are** represented by two modalities(textual and visual) and features extracted for each.In CBIR systems, as the snap is queried the features of the snap are extracted, then analysation of the visual information are done for the further processing of the tasks such as snap similarity analysis, search intention determination. The segmenting could be done by characterizing shapes within snaps, which is most commonly done by the most reliable k-means clustering and advanced techniques such as Normalized Cuts criterion.

### 3.2.1 Types of Feature

Both the global and Local features such as the entire snap or the few set of pixels respectively which forms the visual property of the feature. For various natural snaps the texture pattern and the color intensity are examined for the inclusion in MPEG-7 standard. The snap granularity and the similar pattern spread over the snap are examined by the Texture feature. Advanced Texture pattern information can be gained by affine invariant texture recognition which is analyzed using the sparsity values. The Shape descriptor detects the matching pixels of the snap, it's a compact structure which could have several geometric transformations.

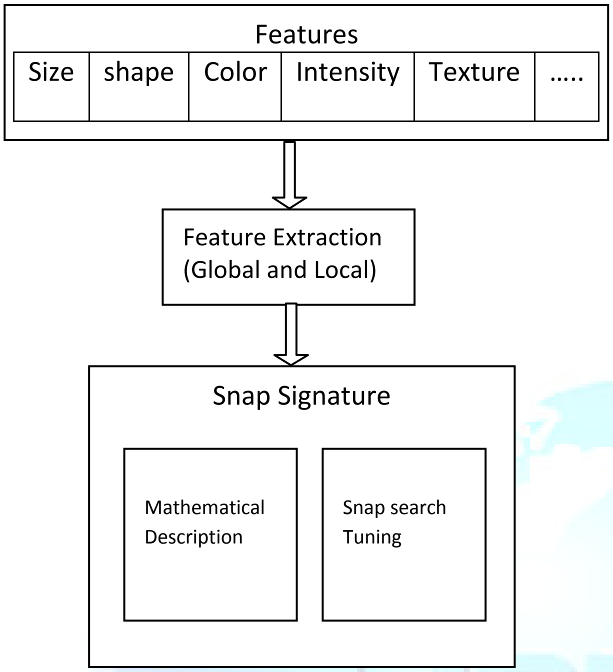



Fig. 2 Snap Signature Analyzing Methodology

## 3.3 Construction of Signatures from Features

After complete analysation of the snap features, the signature for each snap is created. Each signature deals with two major fields such as (i) Mathematical Description (ii)Snap tuning parameter. The mathematical description of each snap is estimated based upon a set of weighted vectors and the distribution techniques. The distributions can be of various forms such as a continuous density function or even a spatial stochastic model. Set of Local features along with support vectors together form a continuous densityfunction, whereas the stochastic model considers only the spatial dependence among local feature vectors.

But naturally, the same set of visual features may not work equally well to characterize the features of thesnap, The snap search can be tuned by based on the intension of the user such that they are highly adaptable by the user. These snaps are classified into several types and then signatures are formed from different features for these types.When a huge set of snap features are visible then we can enhance generalization and efficiency of access with a feature subset or impose different weights on the features.

### 3.3.1 Snap Similarity using Visual Signature

Given two snaps u and v, and their corresponding descriptor vector, Du = (d1u, d2u, ...dmu ) and Dv = (d1v, d2v, ...dnv ), we define the similarity between two snaps simply as the number interest points shared between two snaps divided by their average number of interest points. The interest points are estimated using the with a Difference of Gaussian (DoG) interest point detector and orientation histogram feature representation as snap features.

## 3.4 Ranking Candidate Snaps

Graph based algorithm are reported to be optimum for ranking snaps in the search. The graph is created by treatingeach snapsas nodes and using similarity of the keywords and the snap information between snap to weight the edges.

### 3.4.1 SnapRank

Snap Rankis a graph-based algorithmfor identifying important nodes in a graphthat was originally developed for assigning importanceto web pages. Let us consider a GraphG = (V,E) with a set of vertices,V, denoting snap candidates and a set ofedges, E, denoting similarity scores between twosnaps. For example, rem(Vi, Vj) indicates the resemblance of twosnaps Vi and Vj. The SnapRank hit ($S_r$) over G for ansnap (Vi) can be computedby the following equation:

$$S_r(Vi)=d.\sum_{Vj\in C(Vi)} \frac{rem(Vi, Vj)}{\sum_{Vk\in C(Vj)} rem(Vi, Vj)} + S_r(Vj)+(1-d)v$$

where C(Vi) is the set of vertices connected to Vi denotes the set of vertices which areconnected to the vertex Vi. d is the damping factorwhich is set to the default value of d = 0.85. In standard SnapRank all elements of thevector v are the same, 1/N where N is the number ofnodes in the graph.

### 3.4.2 Query Dependent Ranking

When huge queries of image search are considered it is not possible to compute the similarity graph S. Optimal way is to decrease the computation cost by pre-clustering snaps using metadata of theweb pages over which they were found, etc. Let us view the results images of words such as "fly", "Insect", are more have resulted in similar imagesrandomly.For efficiency of the same resemblance computation a separate rank can be calculate for each group of snaps. Let us consider the search for the given the query "Eiffel Tower", we can extract the graph of visual similarity on theN images, and compute the image rank only on this subset.

In this instantiation, the approach is query dependent. Inthe experiment section, we follow this procedure on 2000 ofthe most popular queries for Google Product Search.

### 3.5 Estimating snap similarities

For the snap content similarity measurement, experimentally we find the content similarity measurement based on the feature of "Auto Color Correlogram" (Huang *et al.* 1997) to be most reliable for our experiments. We adopt the implementation offered by the open source content based snap retrieval library (http://www.semanticmetadata.net/lire/) in our experiment. In the future, we plan to investigate and employ algorithms that work for both text and snap elements in measuring document similarity, e.g., Zhou and Dai's context similarity algorithm (2007).

## 4. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

The Snaps for testing the performance of re-rankingand the Snaps of reference classes can be collected at differenttime and from different search engines[17]. Given a query keyword, 1000 Snaps are retrieved from the wholeweb using certain search engine(google)[18]. As summarized in Table 1, we create two data sets to evaluate the performanceof our approach in different scenarios. In data set I,1000 testing Snaps for re-ranking were collected fromthe Google Image Search using 120 query keywords in July
2012. These query keywords cover diverse topics includinganimal, plant, food, place, people, event, furniture,object, scene,etc. The Snaps of reference classes were also collectedfrom the Yahoo Image Search around the same time. Dataset II use the same testing Snaps for re-ranking as in dataset I. However, its Snaps of reference classes were collectedfrom the All testing Snaps for re-ranking are manually labeled, while Snaps of reference classes, whose number is much larger, are not labeled.

## 6. CONCLUSION

We propose a optimistic image ranking algorithm, which learns user intentional queries to significantly improve the effectiveness and fficiency of online image ranking. The visual features of images are projected into their related visual features learned through snap keyword expansions. The extracted semantic signatures can be 70 times shorter than the original visual feature on average, while achieve 20%-35% relative improvement on re-ranking precisions over state of the art methods.

| Data Set | Images for Ranking | | | | Visual Features | |
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| | # Keywords | # Images | Collecting date | Search engine | Collecting date | Search engine |
| I | 120 | 120,000 | June 2013 | Google Image Search | June 2010 | Google Image Search |
| II | 10 | 10,000 | August 2013 | Google Image Search | July 2010 | Google Image Search |

**Table 1. Data Set**

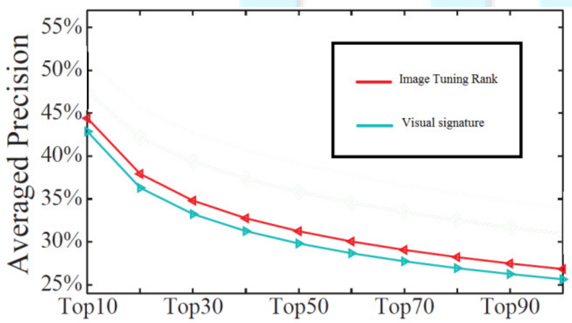


**Fig 3 Data Set I**

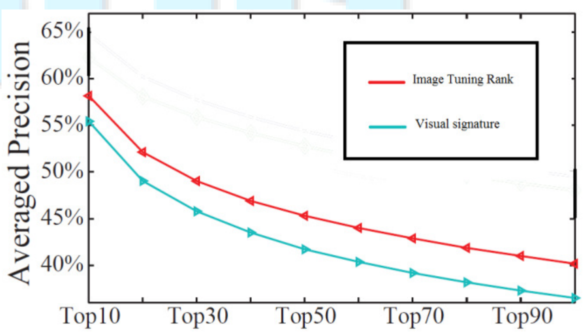


**Fig 4 Data Set II**

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