PROJECT REPORT

ON

MODEL GENERATION

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Executive Summery

This is the second phase of the project twitter sentiment analysis on climate change. The Data used is the pre-processed file First_Processed.csv. We have used the semi-supervised support vector machine to train the model. We downloaded the unlabelled data from Kaggle "climate-change.csv" and tuned the hyper parameters in the support vector machine to find the best results.

Machine and ide details

PyCharm 2021.1 (Community Edition)

Google-Colab notebook

Build #PC-211.6693.115, built on April 6, 2021

Runtime version: 11.0.10+9-b1341.35 amd64

VM: Dynamic Code Evolution 64-Bit Server VM by JetBrains s.r.o.

Windows 10 10.0

GC: ParNew, ConcurrentMarkSweep

Memory: 6933M

Cores: 8

Modules/Libraries

The modules/libraries used in model generation are

- 1. Sklearn
- 2. Pandas
- 3. Matplotlib
 - 4. Nump

Importing the required libraries

Loading the Dataset

1. By Pycharm

2. Google Colab

```
[ ] #Remove if you are not using google colab----
from google.colab import files
#------
import io
import missingno
import seaborn as sns

[ ] uploaded = files.upload()

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Saving Climate_twitter.csv to Climate_twitter.csv

[ ] data = pd.read_csv(io.BytesIO(uploaded['Climate_twitter.csv']))
```

Splitting the dataset into training, validation and testing

Using tfidf vectorizer with Uni-grams, bi-grams and tri-grams

Maximum number of features = 20000

Using Normalizer

```
MinMaxScaler = preprocessing.Normalizer()

X_train = MinMaxScaler.fit_transform(X_train)

x_val = MinMaxScaler.fit_transform(x_val)
```

Defining the Hyper-Parameters

Defining the grid search and classifier

Here we have used 5 fold cross-validation

Fitting the model to the data

```
grid.fit(X train, y train)
```

Evaluating the model

Plotting the confusion matrix

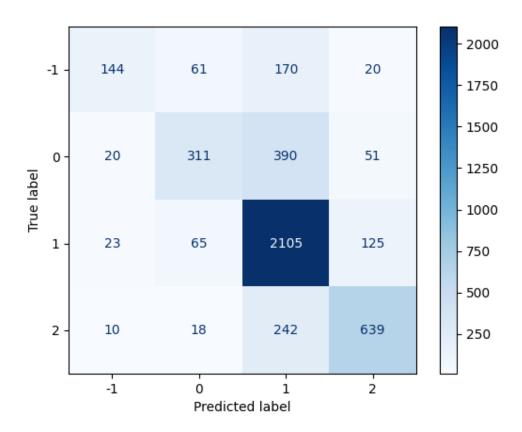
Results

The best hyper-parameters for svm are

C = 10, Gamma = 1, Kernel = rbf.

After the results we trained and tested the model even further.

Confusion Matrix



PHASE 1 COMPLETE

PHASE 2

We have trained and tested the model, and download the unlabelled data from the Kaggle website. The dataset downloaded contained 400 samples.

The First step was to pre-process the unlabelled data, we used the same techniques.

```
import pandas as pd
               import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             from nltk.stem import PorterStemmer
                      import regex as re
              from nltk.corpus import stopwords
           from nltk.tokenize import word tokenize
Data = pd.read csv("Semi-Supervised SVM/Climate twitter.csv")
                       Data.describe()
                     print(Data.columns)
                         Data.head()
                      Data.isna().sum()
                   def msg cleaning(msg):
             msg = re.sub(r'@[A-Za-z0-9]+', '', msg)
                   msg = re.sub(r'#', '', msg)
             msg = re.sub(r'[^\x00-\x7F]+', '', msg)
```

```
msg = re.sub(r'RT[\s]+', '', msg)
               msg = re.sub(r'rt[\s]+', '', msg)
           msg = re.sub(r'https?:\//\s+', '', msg)
                msg = re.sub(r'\d+', '', msg)
                         return msg
      Data['text'] = Data['text'].apply(msg cleaning)
          Data["text"] = Data["text"].str.lower()
                def identify tokens(row):
                   ide words = row["text"]
               tokens = word tokenize(ide words)
                     return token words
     Data["text"] = Data.apply(identify tokens, axis=1)
                   print(Data['text'])
                stemming = PorterStemmer()
                   def stem list(row):
                    return (stemmed list)
       Data["text"] = Data.apply(stem list, axis=1)
                   print(Data["text"])
          stops = set(stopwords.words("english"))
def remove stops(row):
    meningful words = [w for w in my list if not w in stops]
                   return (meningful words)
```

The pre-processed unlabelled dataset was saved as a csv file.

PHASE 3

Labelling the Unlabelled data with our support vector machine model.

Reading the datasets

Using tfidf-vectorizer

Fitting the model to the data

Saving the predictions/labels for our unlabelled data

```
predictions = svm.predict(x_val)
  val["sentiment"] = predictions
  val.to csv("SEMI PREDICTED.csv")
```

PHASE 4

Importing the modules and reading the datasets

Splitting the Dataset into training and testing sets

Defining and fitting the classifier to the data

```
svm = SVC(C=10, gamma=1, kernel='rbf',
```

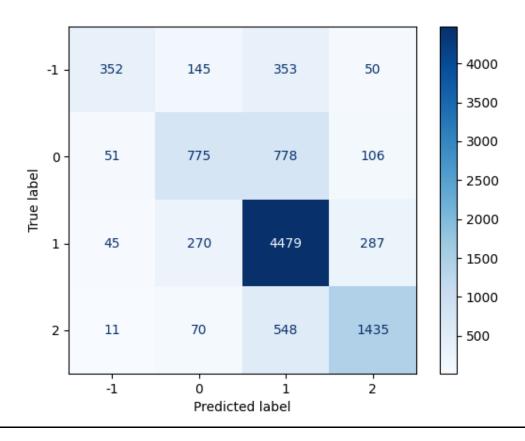
Evaluating the model

Result/Finding

Output:

:::Classification Report:::				
	precision	recall	f1-score	support
Class 1	0.80	0.39	0.52	418
Class 2	0.65	0.45	0.53	806
Class 3	0.71	0.89	0.79	2262
Class 4	0.77	0.68	0.73	948
accuracy			0.72	4434
macro avg	0.73	0.60	0.64	4434
weighted avg	0.72	0.72	0.71	4434

Confusion Matrix



The result show that using semi-supervised support vector machine can improve the accuracy. In this test we only used 400 new samples/unlabelled data, using more sample may significantly increase the accuracy