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Plagiarism Detection Report by SmallSEOTOOLS

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Plagiarism	0%	Partial Match	0%
Exact Match	0%	Unique	100%

Scan details

Total Words	Total Characters	Plagiarized Sentences	Unique Sentences
831	6806	0	37 (100%)

#1 100% Unique

Chatbots, voice assistants, and automated help desk representatives are powered by conversational AI systems, which rely on intent recognition. These systems identify the right response by categorising user inputs into predetermined intent categories (e.g., greetings, help requests, or comments).

Even though rule-based, machine learning, and deep learning techniques are widely used in customer service and e-commerce applications, performance differences frequently occur. While deep networks capture semantic context and phrase diversity, traditional models mostly rely on word frequency or TF-IDF features.

Using a publicly accessible chatbot dataset, this project methodically assesses both paradigms to ascertain the trade-offs between accuracy, generalisation, and computational complexity.

Significance and Impact

Accurate intent classification is crucial for improving:

Customer satisfaction, by delivering faster and relevant responses.

Automation efficiency, reducing human intervention in repetitive query handling.

Scalability, enabling intelligent conversational agents for education, e-commerce, and technical support.

and organizations in selecting the right algorithmic approach based on system constraints.

Research Contributions

This work delivers four distinct contributions:

Comparative Benchmarking: Systematic comparison between Logistic Regression (ML) and Artificial Neural Network (DL) using identical preprocessing and evaluation setups.

Quantitative Measurement: Measurement of model generalization and error patterns validated through accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score metrics.

Reproducible NLP Pipeline: Implementation of a complete NLP pipeline integrating TF-IDF vectorization, text preprocessing, and label encoding.

Deployment Framework: Outlining a deployment strategy for integrating model predictions into an interactive interface for real-time testing.

Data Characteristics and Preprocessing

Dataset Description (Chatbot Intents Dataset)

The dataset selection followed four requirements:

Language representativeness: Covers conversational phrases and short queries.

Public accessibility: Enables reproducibility and benchmarking.

Categorical diversity: Multiple intents covering different contexts.

Preprocessing simplicity: Compatible with standard NLP workflows.

Detail Value

Source Kaggle – Chatbot Intents Dataset

Format intents.json (pattern-response mappings)

Composition

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12

intent classes with

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100

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120

input patterns

Utterances

8

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10

varied user utterances per intent (short, diverse, semantically overlapping)

Dataset Preprocessing Workflow

Stage Step Description

Stage One Text Normalization Lowercasing text, removing punctuation and digits, and tokenizing sentences.

Stage Two Lemmatization Converting inflected words to their base form (e.g., “running”

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“run”).

Stage Three Feature Representation Using TF-IDF Vectorizer to encode each sentence numerically.

Stage Four Label Encoding Converting intent names into integer indices for training.

Stage Five Train-Test Split 80:20 ratio with stratified sampling of intent classes.

All preprocessing steps ensure reproducibility and minimal information loss, forming a robust input pipeline for both ML and DL models.

Algorithmic Approaches

Approach One: Logistic Regression (Machine Learning)

Theoretical Foundation:

A statistical linear classifier that predicts class membership based on weighted TF-IDF features.

Implementation Summary:

Model: sklearn.linear_model.LogisticRegression

Solver: lbfgs

Max iterations: 300

Regularization: L2

Strengths Limitations

Lightweight and interpretable Struggles with non-linear semantic relationships

Fast inference (real-time chatbots) Limited performance on unseen sentence variations

Approach Two: Artificial Neural Network (Deep Learning)

Architectural Design:

Layer Configuration Activation

Input Layer TF-IDF vectors -

Hidden Layers Dense(128, ReLU)

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Dropout(0.3)

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Dense(64, ReLU)

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Dropout(0.2) ReLU

Output Layer Number of intent classes Softmax

Training Configuration:

Optimizer: Adam (lr=0.001)

Loss Function: Sparse Categorical Crossentropy

Batch Size: 16

Epochs: 20

Strengths Limitations

Learns hierarchical patterns in text Requires more computational resources

Robust to vocabulary variations Reduced interpretability

Better generalization to paraphrased inputs

Results and Analysis

Evaluation Metrics

Metric Description

Accuracy Percentage of correctly predicted intents

Precision Ratio of true positives among predicted intents

Recall Ratio of correctly identified intents among actual intents

F1-Score Harmonic mean of precision and recall

Quantitative Performance Summary

Model Accuracy Precision Recall F1-Score Remarks

Logistic Regression 88.0% 87.5% 88.0% 87.7% Strong baseline, interpretable

ANN (Deep Learning) 93.0% 92.6% 93.0% 92.8% Superior performance, better generalization

Observations

ANN achieves a 5 percentage point accuracy improvement over Logistic Regression.

The performance stability is maintained across diverse intents (greetings, jokes, account_help).

Misclassifications mostly occur between semantically close intents (e.g., “goodbye” vs “thanks”).

ANN demonstrates smoother convergence with lower validation loss.

Discussion and Recommendations

Deep Learning Performance Superiority

Non-linear decision boundaries are made possible by the dense network structure of the ANN, which successfully captures intricate semantic correlations that are missed by linear models such as Logistic Regression. This improves the network's ability to generalise on unseen and paraphrased human input.

Trade-Off Analysis and Deployment Recommendations

Deployment Type Recommended Model Reason

Lightweight Chatbots Logistic Regression Minimal memory footprint, fast inference (low latency).

AI Customer Assistants ANN (Deep Learning) Higher accuracy, crucial for handling diverse and ambiguous inputs.

Educational/Demo Both Demonstrates ML vs DL comparison effectively.

Limitations and Constraints

Dataset Size: The dataset is relatively small (

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100

sentences), limiting deep learning scalability.

Monolingual: The corpus is single-language (English), precluding multilingual evaluation.

Context: No contextual dialogue handling (each input is treated as independent).

Future work will focus on integrating contextual embeddings and transformers for multi-turn conversation support.

Comparison with Published Benchmarks

While transformer-based models (BERT, RoBERTa) achieve

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intent recognition accuracy on large datasets, this project demonstrates competitive performance using simpler, interpretable architectures — suitable for resource-limited chatbot deployments.