# **Automatic** moderator

Identify and classify toxic online comments

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### **Abstract**

Context Toxic comments: violence, hostility and discrimination;

**Need** How to moderate toxic comments?

**Problem** How to identify them?

Solution Create a tool to detect toxic comments.

### **Formalization**

 $\forall$ comment  $\in$  Comments,

 $\forall$  category  $\in$  {toxic, severe\_toxic, obscene, threat, insult, identity\_hate}  $\mathscr{R}$  (comment, category)  $\in$  [0, 1]

where  $\mathcal{R}$  is a regression function.

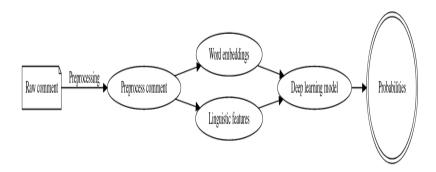
# Example

Stupid peace of shit stop deleting my stuff asshole go die and fall in a hole go to hell!

Classified as:

Toxic	Severe toxic	Obscene	Threat	Insult	Identity hate
1	1	1	0	1	0

# **Proposed solution**



## Required skills

#### Technical skills:

- Python coding;
- Data visualization;
- Data exploration;
- Machine Learning algorithms;
- Deep Learning;
- Linguistic analysis.

#### Soft skills:

- Communication;
- Team works;
- Writing;
- Project management;
- Vulgarization.

## Corpora used

#### **Kaggle Dataset:**

- CSV corpus of wikipedia comments (313k);
- Labeled by human users for toxic behavior;
- Different types of toxicity.

#### Waseem and Hovy [10] Dataset:

- Corpus of tweets (16k);
- Labeled by human users for offensive discourse;
- Only one type of label: offensive or not-offensive.

#### **Milestones**

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O2/10/2019 Proposal and subject presentation;
O6/11/2019 Bibliographic research, data vizualisation and modeling from [1];
27/11/2019 Additional preprocessing, linguistic definition of toxicity;
O6/01/2020 Test on more complex models and report;
16/01/2020 Defense.
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#### Team members

#### **Maxime Guillaume**

- Main skills: Statistics,
   Python coding, Machine Learning;
- Role: Software Developer,
   Solution Architect.

#### **Guilherme Razet**

- Main skills: Python coding, writing, vulgarization;
- Role: Software Developer, Vulgarizer.

### Sophea Ly

- Main skills: Python coding, writing, data exploration;
- Role: Tester, Feature Engineer.

### **Yi-ting Tsai**

- Main skills: Linguistic analysis, data visualization, writing;
- Role: Linguistic Expert,
   Project Manager.

### **Github - 1/2**

#### github.com/mxmgllm/905-toxic\_comment\_classification

- bin ← compiled model code
- config ← configuration files
- data
  - external ← data from thrid party sources
  - interim ← intermediate data that has been transformed
  - processed ← final data
  - raw ← original data
- docs ← scientific papers

### Github - 2/2

- notebooks ← python notebooks
- report ← LaTeX report
- src ← source code
  - data ← scripts and programs to process data
  - external ← external source code
  - models ← source code for model
  - tools ← helper scripts
  - visualization ← visualization scripts

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