

Individual Project Report

Natural Language Processing With Disaster Tweets

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1 Introduction

Social Network Services(SNS) have become not only an important source of emergency information during disasters but also a medium for expressing immediate responses of warning, evacuation or rescue. Because smartphones are so common, people can use them to broadcast an emergency in real time. As a result, more organizations (such as disaster relief organizations and news companies) are interested in programmatically monitoring tweets, however it's not always clear whether a person's statements are announcing a calamity. By analyzing context, we can utilize this study to track, monitor and predict disasters from the real time data and this study would help make prediction models.

1.1 Problem Description

The problem can be viewed as a binary classification problem and this project's goal is to figure out how to tell which tweets are about "genuine disasters" and which aren't. This project will involve experimentation on various machine learning models that will predict which tweets are about "actual disasters" and which aren't.

2 My Contribution

To begin with, I was involved in collaborative research on project scouting. Once the project was finalized, I was part of the planning and segregation of tasks. Within the scope of my knowledge, we have taken a comprehensive approach to solving the problem associated with the project. We wanted to explore the impact of data sets constructed using different word vectorization methods (Countvectorizer, TF-IDF, Word2Vec, and Word2Vec with Principal Component Analysis) on multiple models (Logistic regression, SVM, Decision Tree, Random Forest, XGBoost, LSTM Glove, Glove, LSTM with Word2Vec, etc.). We then divided tasks which included exploratory analysis, data pre-processing, feature selection, feature extraction, model training, etc.

2.1 Data Pre-processing

I have contributed to data pre-processing by performing data cleaning activities like removing special characters/texts, unwanted URL tags, punctuation etc associated with the data set.

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Data cleansing by removing missing values.

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Exploratory Analysis by plotting the size of both positive(disastrous) and negative(non-disastrous) tweets.

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Observing Stop words.

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2.2 Feature Extraction

I have contributed to feature extraction of the tweets which involved word embedding concepts like CountVectorizer, Tf-Idf, Word2vec.

Feature extraction.

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2.3 Model: Random Forest

I have contributed to training the Random Forest model for different feature vector sets - CountVectorizer, Tf-Idf, Word2vec.

Random Forest.

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2.4 Model: XGBoost

I have contributed to training the XGBoost model for different feature vector sets - CountVectorizer, Tf-Idf, Word2vec.

XGBoost.

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2.5 Project Report/Paper.md

I have contributed to writing the paper/report. I gave inputs for all the sections of the report

Report.

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Files: paper.md

3 Teammates Contribution

3.1 Yoonjung Choi

- Yoonjung participated in project selection, segregation of tasks.
- Yoonjung contributed to all sections in data pre-processing and feature extraction.
- Yoonjung trained the following models on all feature vector sets: Logistic Regression, Support vector Machine, Decision tree, Ensemble.
- Yoonjung solely integrated all sections of the code.
- Yoonjung contributed to report work.

3.2 Sakruthi Avirineni

- Sakruthi participated in project selection, segregation of tasks.
- Sakruthi contributed to some sections in data pre-processing and feature extraction like observing and removing stop words.
- Sakruthi trained the LSTM model on Word2Vec feature vector set.
- Sakruthi solely developed analysis and code of BERT classifier.
- Sakruthi contributed to report work.

3.3 Ishaan Bhalla

- Ishaan participated in project selection, segregation of tasks.
- Ishaan contributed to data pre-processing required for LSTM.
- Ishaan trained the LSTM model on different feature vector sets.
- Ishaan solely developed analysis and code of LSTM classifier.
- Ishaan contributed to report work.