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# Review of Current Approaches

In this literature review, we looked both papers from GermEval 2021 and elsewhere. We did not constrain our review to papers on German language alone, but extended that to other languages. We will first start with the reviewing approaches taken at GermEval2021 and then review approaches elsewhere.

GermEval2021

In GermEval2021, a hand curated small dataset of online German comments was created, and the task was to categorize it under three categories: toxic comments, fact claiming, and engaging

The majority of the participants used transformers along with other techniques. While some teams in GermEval2021 reported benefits of multi-task learning, other teams reported that there was no benefit in the tasks. Also, the addition of synthetic data, and augmenting data from other sources had mixed results.

Calizzano et. al[[1]](#endnote-1) used XLM-RoBERTa and MT5, both of which are transformers. They pre-trained the transformer on the dataset and that resulted in a 10% improvement in F1-score. They also used data augmentation via two different methods: (1) training on other multi-lingual datasets that include German comments and (2) created a dataset of Facebook comments by classification with a model and keeping the comments classified as toxic or non toxic with a probability of larger than 0.8. However, they found that data augmentation was not very helpful, and in some cases, it actually reduced the accuracy. This could, however, be due to the fact that their method of augmentation relied on another classification network. They reported F1-scores in the ball park of 0.68

Schaefer and Stede [[2]](#endnote-2)used a used BERT encodings and classified them using three techniques: (1) SVM, (2) XGBoost and (3) another Transformer-based classification network. They found that BERT+SVM performed better on the test-set but Bert+Transformers performed better on the evaluation set. They report an F1-score of between 0.69 and 0.736.

Hilderbrandt et al. used ensembles of Logistic Regression and SVM classifiers. For feature extraction, they used a combination of German BERT encodings from a huggingface model and AdHominem[[3]](#endnote-3). They report F1-scores between 0.66 and 0.72.

Tran and Kruschwitz[[4]](#endnote-4) use BERT encodings from XLM-RoBERTa and use an ensemble classifier with majority voting. They also try to translate German text to English and then apply transformers to it before ensembling with majority voting. They also use several BERT based models for classification which are then ensembled by majority voting. Overall, they report F1-scores between 0.68 and 0.76.

Böck et al[[5]](#endnote-5) use a compare mBERT, XLM-R and GottBERT in the task of fact claiming detection and find that GottBERT performs the best. They augment the dataset by using the ClaimBuster dataset. They also augment the dataset further by translating other datasets from English to German. Overall, they report F1-scores in the ball park of 0.74.

Gémes and Recski[[6]](#endnote-6) use Rule-based and hybrid methods for detecting Toxic, engaging and fact-claiming comments. They find that for toxicity detection, if a sentence contains at least two words with at least 4 characters each written in caps, a rule to detect this achieved 91% precision and 4% recall on its own on the validation set. They searched for patterns in toxic comments with unigrams, bigrams of words and lemmas with and without POS tagging for disambiguation. By carefully hand-crafting rules, they were able to achieve F1-scores between 0.79 and 0.82.

Schmidhuber[[7]](#endnote-7) approached GermEval2021 by attempting to generate synthetic data to augment the given data, and classify it using mBERT. It was found that synthetic data actually reduced the performance of the system. Overall F1-scores of 0.618 and 0.615 were reported for the model without and with synthetic data.

Schütz[[8]](#endnote-8) et al. performed toxic comment detection by using BERT and augmenting the data with a set of 1 million tweets. They further enriched BERT encodings with hand-crafted features like word-count, punctuation-count, exclamation-count, questionmark-count, ratios between punctuations, emoji-count, word-emoji ratio etc. They also counted the number of hate-words and hate word count ratio using a list of hate words. They also used a dictionary of words to detect the “sentiment” feature. They were able to achieve an F1-score of 0.74 on the validation data.

Haak and Engelmann[[9]](#endnote-9) classify for toxicity by extracting features and classifying with Logistic Regression, Support Vector Classification, Linear SVC and multi-layer perceptrons. Their features account for smileys, questions, emojis, caps, short sentences and ellipses. They also Snorkel[[10]](#endnote-10) to determine coverage, overlps, conflicts and empirical accuracy. They find that SVC and Linear Regression perform the best, however, they report F1-scores in the range of 0.51 to 0.57 only. Panda and Levitan[[11]](#endnote-11) generated embeddings using transformers and then experimented with logistic regression and linear classifiers. They found that multi-task learning did not improve the performance of the classifiers. Akomeah et al.[[12]](#endnote-12) build on the work by Hoffman and Kruschtitz[[13]](#endnote-13) used transformer-based encodings and LSTMs and then used these with either SVM or ANN classifiers which were finally ensembled.

Arjun et al.[[14]](#endnote-14) use the embeddings obtained by different methods, and using those embeddings with a classifier to perform all three tasks. They try both embeddings obtained from both Glove and Transformers. As the classifier, they try four different approaches: CNNs, Capsule Networks, RNN/GRU and Ensembles. They also enrich the encodings by hand-crafted features like number of words, urls, punctuations, all-cap words, positive and negative words, moderator mentions and distribution of emojis. They find that ensembles perform the best. They report F1-scores in the range of 0.66 and 0.74.

Gawron and Schmidt[[15]](#endnote-15) compared nine pre-trained transformers and compared the performance, and found that GELECTRA and GBERT perform the best. They also tried to add data from previous GermEvals but that reduced their overall accuracy and F-score.

Morgan et al.[[16]](#endnote-16) used transformer based classifiers and found that multi-task learning yields better results than single-task learning. This may be because the tasks of toxicity detection, fact-claiming detection and engagement detection may rely on similar underlying features, and thus may benefit from multi-task learning. Chan et al.[[17]](#endnote-17) find that pre-training transformers with a larger corpus of similar text can yield better results. They specifically pre-train on the following datasets: OSCAR, OPUS, Wikipedia and OpenLegalData.

Bornheim et al.[[18]](#endnote-18) compared several transformers for all three tasks. They also experimented with different activation functions. They also tried ensemble methods and both mult-label and single-label classifiers. They found that none of these made a significant difference.

Other Sources

We will now review some approaches by sources other than the participants of GermEval2021.

Risch and Krestel[[19]](#endnote-19) explored ensembling Logistic Regression, GRU’s and Syntactic features with Gradient Boosted Decision trees to detect aggression in online text. The same authors also explored bagging the output of BERT based models.[[20]](#endnote-20) In another work, the same authors use up-votes and down-votes to detect engaging comments.[[21]](#endnote-21)

Malmasi and Zampieri[[22]](#endnote-22) have found that it is difficult to distinguish between hate speech and profanity. In a different work, Zampieiri et al.[[23]](#endnote-23) found that Bi-LSTM with CNNs outperformed SVM based models and Bi-LSTMs alone in the task of offensive speech detection.

Ranasinghe et al.[[24]](#endnote-24) compared 7 different deep neural-network approaches (Pooled GRU, Stacked LSTM with attention, LSTM and GRU with attention, 2D convolution with pooling, GRU with Capsule Networks, LSTM with Capsule and Attention, and BERT), and found that BERT based networks performed the best on aggression detection.

Zhao et al.[[25]](#endnote-25) compare the performance of downstream classifiers after applying BERT to the task of toxic comment detection. They find that simple linear neural networks with BERT outperform more complex neural networks (like Bi-LSTM and CNN) with BERT. D’Sa et al.[[26]](#endnote-26) found that BERT models with fine-tuning outperformed FastText when they were combined with simple deep neural networks.

Maslej-Krešňáková[[27]](#endnote-27) did an in-depth comparison of several methods of pre-processing with popular transformer models. They also compare transformer based models with more traditional language models like Bi-LSTM with similar preprocessing techniques.

Safaya et al.[[28]](#endnote-28) find that BERT when combined with CNN performs better than BERT alone when trying to detect offensive speech in Arabic.

Song et al.[[29]](#endnote-29) found that model-fusion of several transformers with a fusion of BCE-loss and Focal-loss functions performs best at toxic text detection when there is data imbalance.

Hu et al.[[30]](#endnote-30) discover that while models trained on English approach human levels on many classification tasks, models trained on cross-lingual datasets lag behind.

Compound Words (Komposita)

Both English and German have compound words. In English compound words are separated by a hyphen, for example, father-in-law is one such word. In german, the hyphen is not used. For example, ‘hundemüde,’ in German means dog-tired.

In NLP tasks, sometimes splitting compound words can help. In the case of sentiment analysis and toxic comment detection, this might be most useful.

Marco[[31]](#endnote-31) proposed a frequency based approach with form-to-lemma mappings to split compound words in German. Their method is an extension of the work by Koehn and Knight[[32]](#endnote-32). Given many possible splits of a word, Koehn and Knight pick up the split with the highest geometric mean of frequencies of the individual words of the split occurring in a given corpus. Koehn and Knight’s algorithm is tuned for translation tasks where it is possible to refer to the corpus of another language. Bay et al.[[33]](#endnote-33) have used abbreviation detection via TF/IDF and FastText followed by compound splitting with FastText and found this helpful in processing medical text. Krotova et al.[[34]](#endnote-34) use a deep learning based approach to splitting German compound words. Ma et. al.[[35]](#endnote-35) use a Conditional Random Field model to predict a label for each letter in a compound word to indicate whether the letter is the beginning of a word (B), end of a word (E), an intermediate letter of a word (M), or a letter in a single-letter word (S). The sequence of B-M-E-S labels can then be used to split the word.

However, we were unable to find any library which performed this task reliably, and hence compound word splitting was not done in this assignment.

Sarcasm Detection

Detection of Sarcasm may be key to sentiment and emotion detection. Chauhan et al.[[36]](#endnote-36) manually annotated the MUStARD dataset with both sentiment and emotion classes, and then proposed a novel attention mechanism that can perform well on multi-task learning that involves sentiment and emotion analysis, sarcasm detection. Barnes et al.[[37]](#endnote-37) deem that detection negation is necessary for sentiment analysis, and they find that multi-task learning performs better at detection of negation. They use a combination of a Bi-LSTM network along with a CRF-tagger.

Discussion

In all the papers reviewed here, some tasks were commonly performed as pre-processing tasks before actual classification – these tasks include tokenization, stop-word removal, removal of punctuations, parts-of-speech tagging, lemmatization/stemming, hyperlink removal, conversion of smileys to text, removal of named entities, replacement of abbreviations with full forms, replacement of numbers with a specific text to indicate the presence of a number, removal of symbols etc.

The above tasks can be performed by a variety of methods. Some of these are performed using regular expressions, others are performed using trained models.

Following these tasks, the next task was to convert the words to a vector representation. Different methods were used here – in some of the work, TF/IDF, count vectorization or one-hot encoding was used. In others, word-to-vec or Glove like representations were used. A lot the work cited above used transformers for the task of vectorization.

There are several advantages of using transformers over more traditional sequence models like LSTM:

1. LSTM etc. are hard to train because of deep recurrent nature
2. Transformers are naturally more conducive to being paired with a secondary classifier because a transformer can produce a fixed length vector that describes the document that is passed through it.
3. The advantage of LSTM is that it can take a variable length input and then produce a fixed length output. While this is a big improvement over other neural networks like CNNs and feed forward networks, transformers can do even better. A transformer can be used to produce a position independent encoding of the entire document that is of a fixed length. The transformer includes information about the relative positions of the words in relation to each other by incorporating a Fourier transform, and subsequent classifiers can classify using that.
4. While transfer learning with LSTM is possible, it has traditionally not worked very well for most applications, and most LSTM networks need to be trained from a scratch. On the contrary, large pre-trained transformer networks have proven to do very well on a wide variety of tasks.
5. Recurrent neural networks are limited in parallelism because of the nature of the recurrence. Transformers can offer more parallelism because there is no recurrence. This can be very useful as modern GPUs are capable of high parallelism.

Given the above, it is not surprising that transformers have been a favorite amongst all researchers. Transformers can be used in several ways, before using a classifier:

1. Either use only the vectorizer from a commercially available transformer package, like BERT, and use a secondary classifier
2. Or use the final output from a transformer layer with a secondary classifier
3. Compose a new neural network with a pre-trained transformer and fine tune to the task of prediction

Some of the approaches described above performed enrichment with other other hand-crafted features. Some interesting features were:

1. Number of words with all-caps
2. Specific attention to negative and positive emojis
3. Use of dictionary to include negative and positive words

A host of the approaches described above enriched the dataset with secondary datasets. Some interesting ways in this was done are listed below:

1. There is an abundance of datasets in English. Some researchers translated those datasets to English.
2. Some researchers used datasets where shared learning is possible with similar target classes.
3. Some researchers used mult-lingual datasets available on similar tasks that also include German text
4. One researcher simply translated the German text into English and then used a classifier trained to recognize English labels.
5. Some approaches generated synthetic data

Overall, the effect of enriching the data or trying to create synthetic data was mixed, and there was no clear trend in the results.

# Strategy to add more datasets

Some ways in which datasets can be added are:

1. Add other German datasets on the task of sentiment analysis, hate speech detection etc. For example:
   1. The GermEval 2019 dataset for identification of offensive language. There can be some correlation between offensive language and toxic speech, but as Malmasi and Zampieri[[38]](#endnote-38) have pointed out, it may be difficult to distinguish between hate speech and profanity. However, since the corpus is the same, pre-training with the datasets can still be used as an effective transfer learning method.
   2. The GermEval 2018 dataset is more aligned to the GermEval2021 task. In 2019, the dataset was to make two shared predictions: toxicity classified into 6 different categorical non-mutually exclusive levels (toxic, severe toxic, ob-scene, insult, identity hate and threat) and identification of aggression on a mult-lingual dataset. With some re-mapping of labels, this dataset can be used as well.
   3. The GermEval 2017[[39]](#endnote-39) dataset deals with polarity detection and opinion detection. This is not relevant to the tasks we have at hand here, but the datasets can be used for pretraining and transfer learning nonetheless.
2. There are several English datasets available on the three tasks. Inspired by the approaches discussed above, we can take those datasets and use machine translation to form a German dataset for the same.

# Data Augmentation

Data Augmentation can be an important way to improve the accuracy of any machine learning system, especially when there is little training data available.

Some classic data augmentation techniques for NLP tasks are:

1. Random deletion. In some documents, some words are randomly deleted.
2. Random insertion. In some documents, some words are inserted randomly.
3. Random swap. Two words a are chosen at random and their positions are swapped
4. Synonym replacement. Randomly chosen words are replaced with their synonyms from a dictionary.

In addition some other methods can be as follows:

1. Using a dictionary that has the sentiment, add smileys and emojis based on the sentiment
2. Convert smileys and emojis to their respective words
3. Convert well known abbreviations to their full forms

Feng et al.[[40]](#endnote-40) did an extensive survey of data augmentation approaches for NLP. They find that most approaches either create new data by modifying the existing data or take a different approach to create synthetic data. The goal most approaches take is to have the augmented data to act as a regularization step. In the same paper they note that the approach by Boyd[[41]](#endnote-41) in which he uses grammatical error correction for German text can also be used as an augmentation technique.

Feng et al. further classify augmentation techniques into three types:

1. Rule-based – this includes random deletion, insertion and swap, and dependency tree morphing.[[42]](#endnote-42)
2. Example interpolation based – this includes mixed sample data augmentation and MixUp where pairs of inputs are fused together.[[43]](#endnote-43) [[44]](#endnote-44)
3. Model-based – this includes backtranslation methods where an example from one language is translated into another language and then back into the same language again and using RNNs/Transformers etc to generate examples. Ng et al. propose corrupt and reconstruct methodology where a word or a group of words is masked and then the string is reconstructed with transformers. [[45]](#endnote-45)

Feng et al. note that there are several uses of data augmentation:

1. Generating examples in low resource languages
2. Handling class imbalance. For fixing class imbalance SMOTE can also be applied.
3. Few shot learning
4. Mitigating bias – replacements of biased terms can help here, for example replacing he with she, and male names with female names etc.

# Pipeline

Two pipelines were tried out:

Graphical user interface, application, Word

Description automatically generated

Graphical user interface, text, application, email

Description automatically generated

1. XLM-RoBERTa and MT5, both of which are transformers. They pre-trained the transformer on the dataset and that resulted in a 10% improvement in F1-score. They also used data augmentation via two different methods: (1) training on other multi-lingual datasets that include German comments and (2) created a dataset of Facebook comments by classification with a model and keeping the comments classified as toxic or non toxic with a probability of larger than 0.8. However, [↑](#endnote-ref-1)
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