resume trained model

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[28]: import pandas as pd
      import numpy as np
      import joblib
      import os
      from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
      from sklearn.feature extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
      from xgboost import XGBClassifier
      from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, accuracy_score, f1_score, __
       →log_loss
      from sentence_transformers import SentenceTransformer
      from sklearn.metrics.pairwise import cosine_similarity
      from sklearn.model_selection import RandomizedSearchCV
      import torch
[29]: # --- Configuration ---
      RANDOM\_SEED = 42
      MODEL DIR = 'models/'
      os.makedirs(MODEL_DIR, exist_ok=True) # Ensure directory exists
      EMBEDDING MODEL NAME = 'all-MiniLM-L6-v2'
      print(f"Ensured directory '{MODEL_DIR}' exists.")
     Ensured directory 'models/' exists.
[30]: # --- Initialize Models (Run once) ---
      print("Loading SBERT Model...")
      SBERT_MODEL = SentenceTransformer(EMBEDDING_MODEL_NAME)
      EMBEDDING_DIM = SBERT_MODEL.get_sentence_embedding_dimension()
      print(f"SBERT Model Loaded. Embedding Dimension: {EMBEDDING DIM}")
     Loading SBERT Model...
     SBERT Model Loaded. Embedding Dimension: 384
[31]: # --- Hybrid Feature Extraction ---
      def get_semantic_embedding(text):
          """Generates the semantic embedding vector using SBERT."""
          # SBERT can process lists, which is more efficient
          if isinstance(text, str):
              text = [text]
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[32]: def combine_hybrid_features(df, fitted_tfidf, sbert_model):
          Transforms the JD-Resume pairs into the hybrid numerical feature matrix (X).
          X_features will have columns: [TFIDF_Similarity, SBERT_Similarity]
          X_features = []
          # Get embeddings for all JD and Resume texts in one batch (much faster)
          all jd emb = sbert model.encode(df['job description'].tolist(),
       ⇔convert to numpy=True)
          all_res_emb = sbert_model.encode(df['resume_text'].tolist(),__
       ⇔convert_to_numpy=True)
          # Get TF-IDF vectors for all texts in one batch
          all_jd_tfidf = fitted_tfidf.transform(df['job_description'].tolist())
          all_res_tfidf = fitted_tfidf.transform(df['resume_text'].tolist())
          for i in range(len(df)):
              # 1. Lexical Feature (TF-IDF Similarity)
              # Cosine similarity between JD and Resume TF-IDF vectors
              tfidf_similarity = cosine_similarity(all_jd_tfidf[i],__
       →all_res_tfidf[i])[0][0]
              # 2. Semantic Feature (SBERT Similarity)
              # Cosine similarity between JD and Resume SBERT embeddings
              # Reshape is needed for cosine_similarity function if only one vector
              semantic_similarity = cosine_similarity(
                  all_jd_emb[i].reshape(1, -1),
                  all_res_emb[i].reshape(1, -1)
              [0][0](
              # 3. Concatenate the final feature vector for XGBoost
              feature_vector = [tfidf_similarity, semantic_similarity]
              X_features.append(feature_vector)
          return np.array(X_features)
[33]: # Load the new data
      df = pd.read_csv("job_resume_pairs.csv")
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# --- Use the explicit columns ---
# X_text now contains the two text columns
X_text = df[['job_description', 'resume_text']]
# y is the explicit label
y = df['label']
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print(f"Dataset Size: {len(df)} samples")
      print(f"Fit (1) examples: {df['label'].sum()}")
      print(f"No Fit (0) examples: {len(df) - df['label'].sum()}")
     Dataset Size: 590 samples
     Fit (1) examples: 295
     No Fit (0) examples: 295
[34]: # 1. Split into Training Pool (80%) and Final Test Set (20%)
      X_pool, X_test, y_pool, y_test = train_test_split(
          X_text, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=RANDOM_SEED, stratify=y
      )
      # 2. Split Training Pool into Training Set (75% of pool) and Validation Set
       \hookrightarrow (25% of pool)
      X_train, X_val, y_train, y_val = train_test_split(
          X_pool, y_pool, test_size=(0.25), random_state=RANDOM_SEED, stratify=y_pool
      print("-" * 30)
      print(f"Training Set Size: {len(X_train)}")
      print(f"Validation Set Size: {len(X_val)}")
      print(f"Test Set Size: {len(X_test)}")
      print("-" * 30)
     Training Set Size: 354
     Validation Set Size: 118
     Test Set Size: 118
[35]: | # --- 4. Feature Transformation and XGBoost Training (Tuned) ---
      # --- STEP 1: TF-IDF & FEATURE EXTRACTION ---
      # (This part remains the same)
      print("Fitting TF-IDF Vectorizer on ALL Training Text...")
      train_corpus = X_train['job_description'].tolist() + X_train['resume_text'].
      tfidf_vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(stop_words='english')
      tfidf_vectorizer.fit(train_corpus)
      joblib.dump(tfidf_vectorizer, MODEL_DIR + 'tfidf_vectorizer.pkl')
      print("Extracting Hybrid Features...")
      X_train_hybrid = combine_hybrid_features(X_train, tfidf_vectorizer, SBERT_MODEL)
      X test hybrid = combine hybrid features(X test, tfidf vectorizer, SBERT MODEL)
      # NOTE: X_val_hybrid is NOT needed here; it is implicitly handled by CV on
       \hookrightarrow X train hybrid.
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# --- STEP 2: HYPERPARAMETER TUNING USING RANDOMIZEDSEARCHCV ---
print("-" * 40)
print("Starting Randomized Search for Optimal XGBoost Parameters...")
# 1. Define the parameter grid to search
param_grid = {
    # Number of trees (already set high, but can be tuned)
    'n estimators': [500, 1000, 1500],
    # Maximum depth of a tree (Controls complexity)
    'max_depth': [3, 5, 7, 9],
    # Learning rate (How fast the model learns)
    'learning_rate': [0.01, 0.05, 0.1, 0.2],
    # Minimum loss reduction required to make a further partition (Controls_{\sqcup}
 ⇔greediness)
    'gamma': [0, 0.1, 0.5],
    # Subsample ratio of the training instances (Reduces variance)
    'subsample': [0.6, 0.8, 1.0],
}
# 2. Initialize the base classifier
base_xgb = XGBClassifier(
    use_label_encoder=False,
    eval_metric='logloss', # Log loss is the standard for binary classification
    random_state=RANDOM_SEED
)
# 3. Initialize RandomizedSearchCV
# n iter=10 means it will test 10 random combinations from the grid.
# cv=3 means 3-fold cross-validation is performed on the training set for each_
\hookrightarrow combination.
# scoring='f1' means the objective is to maximize the F1-Score (best for thesis/
 \rightarrow imbalanced data).
random_search = RandomizedSearchCV(
    estimator=base_xgb,
    param_distributions=param_grid,
    n iter=10,
    scoring='f1',
    cv=3.
    verbose=1,
    random state=RANDOM SEED,
   n_jobs=-1 # Use all available CPU cores for speed
# 4. Fit the search (This replaces the simple xqb_model.fit)
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# The search uses the Training Set and performs its own internal validation/
 \hookrightarrow tuning.
random_search.fit(X_train_hybrid, y_train)
# --- STEP 3: FINAL MODEL SELECTION AND SAVING ---
# Retrieve the best model found during the search
optimal xgb model = random search.best estimator
print("\nHyperparameter Tuning Complete.")
print(f"Best F1-Score found: {random_search.best_score_:.4f}")
print(f"Best Parameters: {random_search.best_params_}")
# Save the optimal model
joblib.dump(optimal xgb model, MODEL DIR + 'xgb classifier optimal.pkl')
print(f"Optimal XGBoost Model saved to {MODEL_DIR}...")
Fitting TF-IDF Vectorizer on ALL Training Text...
Extracting Hybrid Features...
Starting Randomized Search for Optimal XGBoost Parameters...
Fitting 3 folds for each of 10 candidates, totalling 30 fits
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     Hyperparameter Tuning Complete.
     Best F1-Score found: 0.9037
     Best Parameters: {'subsample': 0.6, 'n_estimators': 1500, 'max_depth': 5,
     'learning_rate': 0.05, 'gamma': 0.1}
     Optimal XGBoost Model saved to models/...
[36]: # --- 5. Final Model Evaluation ---
      # The optimal model is stored in the best_estimator_ attribute of the search_
      ⇔object
      # We use 'optimal_xgb_model' which was defined as 'random_search.
       \hookrightarrow best_estimator_'
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optimal_xgb_model = random_search.best_estimator_
print("\n" + "="*40)
print(" FINAL MODEL EVALUATION (TEST SET)")
print("="*40)
# Predict on the unseen Test Set using the OPTIMAL model
y_pred = optimal_xgb_model.predict(X_test_hybrid)
y_proba = optimal_xgb_model.predict_proba(X_test_hybrid)[:, 1]
# Calculate metrics
accuracy = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
f1 = f1_score(y_test, y_pred)
logloss = log_loss(y_test, y_proba)
print(f"Optimal Model Accuracy on Test Set: {accuracy:.4f}")
print(f"Optimal Model F1-Score on Test Set: {f1:.4f}")
print(f"Optimal Model Log Loss on Test Set: {logloss:.4f}")
# Detailed report for thesis (Provides Precision, Recall, F1 for both classes)
print("\nClassification Report (ISO-IEC 25010 Metrics):")
print(classification_report(y_test, y_pred, target_names=['No Fit (0)', 'Fit_u
 (1) ']))
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FINAL MODEL EVALUATION (TEST SET)

Optimal Model Accuracy on Test Set: 0.9576 Optimal Model F1-Score on Test Set: 0.9573 Optimal Model Log Loss on Test Set: 0.1407

Classification Report (ISO-IEC 25010 Metrics):

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
No Fit (0) Fit (1)	0.95 0.97	0.97 0.95	0.96 0.96	59 59
accuracy			0.96	118
macro avg	0.96	0.96	0.96	118
weighted avg	0.96	0.96	0.96	118