

# All The Feels

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Though the length and depth of personal communication may be decreasing, the need to communicate complex emotion remains the same.

### Data Preparation

Tweet Data  
N = 21,051



Word  
Embeddings



### Step 1

Polarity Classifier



### Step 2

Emotion Classifier

Preprocessed data  
by removing  
punctuation, convert  
to lowercase, and  
remove whitespaces

Used GloVe word  
embeddings from  
Stanford  
[1,34]

Sentiment	Count
Positive	12,811
Negative	8,240

Sentiment	Count
:: surprise	3,849
:: fear	2,816
:: joy	8,240
:: sadness	3,830
:: disgust	761
:: anger	1,555

# Challenges: Incorporating Polarity

Plan: Use TfidfVectorizer with scikit implementation of SVM to predict polarity and feed this into LSTM Model



How do we do this?

1. Add into word Embedding

This would extend each matrix by 1 to shape of [1,35]. However, this appended “0” and “1” which is just a word lookup

2. Predicted class + LSTM logits

This added a third classified that would bridge together the predicted class and logits from LSTM model

3. Append “Negative” & “Positive”

This appended “negative” and “positive” to the front of tweets for training and predicted class for test set. This created a shape of [1,35]

# Challenges: Disgust/Anger

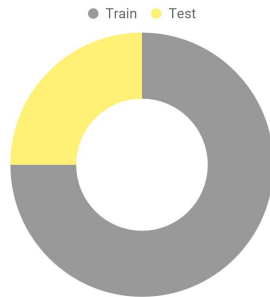
Anger & disgust had smallest volumes in data set

Train & test were balanced

Bias terms were strongly negative

Oversampling increased F1 for both emotions

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Emotion	Bias
:: disgust	-0.319
:: anger	-0.101

Disgust: +10%  
Anger: +18%

# Model Iterations

Model Iteration	Type/Description of Model	Polarity as Feature	F-Score
Blind Classifier	Predict same class (joy) for all		22%
Baseline 1	SVM with linear kernel		55%
Baseline 2	SVM + Logistic Regression	✗	55%
Iteration 1	1 LSTM		42%
Iteration 2	SVM + 1 LSTM (Polarity added in embedding layer)	✗	46%
Iteration 3	SVM + 2 LSTM (Polarity added in embedding layer)	✗	48%
Iteration 4	SVM + 2 LSTM (Polarity appended to tweet as word “positive” or “negative”)	✗	44%

# Future Work

- Get more data!
  - While the data set we used was larger than those in papers we referenced, it wasn't large enough to fully benefit from the power of neural networks
- Try different approaches to data cleansing
  - Could try stemming or parsing hashtags into actual words for additional context
- Use different word vector embeddings
  - Used GloVe but could try word2vec or create something specific to Twitter with representation of acronyms like “LOL” or “TLDR”