

Klasifikasi Emosi Kalimat pada Percakapan Chat Berbasis Transformer Melalui Fine-Tuning BERT

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Abstract - Percakapan pada media sosial dan aplikasi chat sering kali memuat ekspresi emosi yang penting untuk dipahami, baik dalam konteks komunikasi interpersonal maupun dalam pengembangan sistem kecerdasan buatan yang mampu merespons secara lebih manusiawi. Namun, klasifikasi emosi pada teks berciri informal memiliki tantangan tersendiri, seperti variasi bahasa, struktur kalimat yang tidak teratur, serta ketidakseimbangan distribusi label emosi, terutama dominasi kelas neutral. Penelitian ini mengusulkan pendekatan fine-tuning BERT untuk tugas klasifikasi multi-label emosi pada percakapan chat dengan menerapkan serangkaian strategi peningkatan performa. Tahapan penelitian mencakup pembersihan teks, normalisasi, serta reduksi distribusi pure neutral melalui downsampling terkontrol untuk mengatasi ketidakseimbangan label. Selain itu, penelitian ini memodifikasi classification head BERT melalui integrasi mekanisme representasi yang lebih kaya, yaitu cross-layer fusion, gabungan empat teknik pooling (CLS, mean, max, dan attention pooling), normalisasi RMSNorm, feed-forward network berbasis aktivasi SwiGLU, serta multi-sample dropout untuk meningkatkan stabilitas dan kemampuan generalisasi. Penelitian ini juga memperkenalkan label-wise attention sehingga setiap label emosi memperoleh representasi token yang lebih relevan secara kontekstual. Selama pelatihan, pendekatan pos_weight digunakan untuk menangani ketidakseimbangan label, sedangkan optimasi ambang prediksi dilakukan secara terpisah untuk setiap label. Evaluasi dilakukan menggunakan metrik akurasi, precision, recall, dan F1-score. Hasil eksperimen menunjukkan bahwa arsitektur classification head yang ditingkatkan pada model BERT mampu menghasilkan performa yang lebih baik dibandingkan konfigurasi BERT standar, terutama pada label berfrekuensi rendah, sebagaimana ditunjukkan oleh peningkatan nilai F1 makro. Temuan ini menunjukkan bahwa fine-tuning BERT dengan modifikasi classification head, integrasi mekanisme representasi multi-level, serta penanganan ketidakseimbangan yang tepat mampu meningkatkan efektivitas sistem klasifikasi emosi pada percakapan berbasis chat.

Keywords - Transformer, BERT, Emotion Classification, Multi-Label Learning, Imbalanced Data

1. INTRODUCTION

Perkembangan teknologi digital dan penggunaan media komunikasi berbasis teks telah menghasilkan volume percakapan daring yang semakin besar. Interaksi melalui aplikasi chat, media sosial, dan platform pesan instan sering kali memuat ekspresi emosi yang penting untuk dipahami, baik dalam konteks komunikasi interpersonal, layanan pelanggan, maupun dalam pengembangan sistem kecerdasan buatan yang lebih responsif. Kemampuan untuk mengidentifikasi emosi secara otomatis menjadi aspek yang semakin relevan, terutama pada sistem pendukung keputusan, analisis sentimen, chatbot, serta aplikasi pemantauan kesehatan mental.

Meskipun memiliki potensi yang luas, klasifikasi emosi pada teks percakapan merupakan tugas yang kompleks. Teks percakapan umumnya bersifat pendek, informal, tidak terstruktur, dan dipengaruhi oleh variasi bahasa yang tinggi, termasuk penggunaan singkatan, kesalahan ketik, serta ekspresi nonverbal. Tantangan tersebut diperparah oleh ketidakseimbangan distribusi label emosi, terutama dominannya kelas neutral dibandingkan kelas emosi lainnya, sehingga model cenderung bias dan kurang mampu mengenali kategori emosi berfrekuensi rendah. Permasalahan ini menuntut adanya pendekatan yang mampu mempelajari representasi konteks secara lebih mendalam.

Model berbasis transformer, khususnya BERT (Bidirectional Encoder Representations from Transformers), telah terbukti efektif dalam memahami konteks linguistik melalui mekanisme self-attention. Berbagai penelitian menunjukkan bahwa fine-tuning BERT dapat meningkatkan performa klasifikasi pada tugas analisis teks. Namun, penerapan BERT standar pada data multi-label yang tidak seimbang masih menghadapi keterbatasan. Representasi yang hanya mengandalkan token [CLS] belum sepenuhnya memanfaatkan kekayaan informasi lintas-layer dalam arsitektur BERT, sementara classification head sederhana sering tidak mampu menangkap variasi emosional yang kompleks dalam percakapan pendek.

Untuk mengatasi permasalahan tersebut, penelitian ini mengusulkan pendekatan fine-tuning BERT yang diperkuat dengan mekanisme classification head berbasis representasi multi-layer. Pendekatan ini memanfaatkan cross-layer fusion untuk menggabungkan informasi dari beberapa lapisan BERT, serta menerapkan kombinasi pooling yang lebih komprehensif melalui gabungan CLS, mean pooling, max pooling, dan attention pooling. Selain itu, normalisasi RMSNorm diterapkan untuk meningkatkan stabilitas pelatihan, sementara feed-forward network berbasis aktivasi SwiGLU digunakan untuk memperkaya kapasitas non-linearitas. Penggunaan multi-sample dropout ditujukan untuk meningkatkan kemampuan generalisasi model. Pada tahap prapengolahan, distribusi kelas neutral yang dominan ditangani melalui strategi downsampling terkontrol, kemudian dilanjutkan dengan penerapan pos_weight selama pelatihan untuk menyeimbangkan kontribusi setiap label emosi. Strategi ini diperkuat dengan optimasi ambang keputusan khusus untuk setiap label agar prediksi lebih sesuai dengan karakteristik masing-masing emosi.

Pendekatan yang digunakan dalam penelitian ini memberikan kontribusi dalam penguatan representasi emosi melalui integrasi informasi lintas-layer, peningkatan arsitektur classification head agar lebih adaptif terhadap variasi ekspresi emosional, serta perancangan strategi pelatihan yang lebih stabil untuk data multi-label yang tidak seimbang. Evaluasi menggunakan metrik akurasi, precision, recall, dan F1-score menunjukkan bahwa metode yang diusulkan menghasilkan performa yang lebih baik dibandingkan dengan fine-tuning BERT standar, terutama pada label berfrekuensi rendah. Temuan ini menunjukkan bahwa pemodelan emosi pada percakapan chat dapat ditingkatkan secara signifikan dengan memanfaatkan representasi mendalam dan mekanisme penanganan ketidakseimbangan yang tepat.

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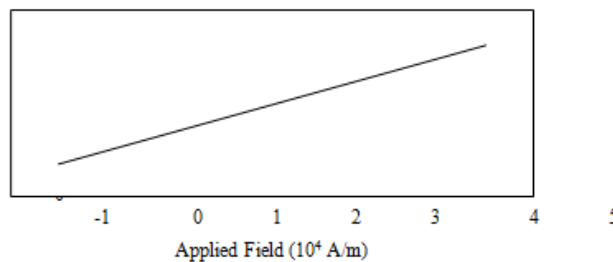


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