A ConvBiLSTM Deep Learning Model-Based Approach for Tweet Emotion Recognition System

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Abstract—Recently, there has been a lot of interest in emotionbased tweet analysis, with a focus on automated user behavior recognition from online social media texts, such as emotional expressions. Nevertheless, most previous attempts rely on conventional methods that are not adequate to yield promising results. In this work, we identify emotional feelings in the text and classify them. In order to do this, we introduce a deep learning model for emotion detection called bidirectional long-term short-term memory (BiLSMT), which considers the five primary emotions (joy, sadness, fear, shame, and guilt). We do the emotion categorization task using our experimental evaluations on the emotion dataset.The datasets were assessed, and the results showed that the suggested model can effectively classify user emotions into many categories when compared to cutting-edge approaches. Lastly, we use statistical analysis to evaluate the effectiveness of our approach. The results of this study assist businesses in implementing best practices for the choice, administration, and enhancement of policies, services, and product data.

Index Terms—emotional expressions, yeild,analysis, evaluations, enhancement.

I. Introduction

Tweet emotion recognisation model is used to examine the emotional content of tweets that users publish on social media sites like Twitter. This system classifies the emotions stated in tweets into categories like happy, sorrow, anger, fear.Statistical machine learning algorithms are not generalizable to more complicated text classification issues, despite their good performance in simpler sentiment analysis applications. Deep learning methods, on the other hand, produce notable outcomes in computer vision, speech recognition, and sentiment analysis. Convolution neural network (CNN) and Bi Long Short term memory (BI-LSTM) are two deep learning techniques that are utilized in tweet emotion recognitation model [1].Utilizing temporal or spatial data, a CNN model is utilized to learn local response and extract features from the text. To lower the training parameters and computational complexity, he employed the CNN model's weight sharing technique. CNN, however, is unable to learn the correlation's sequence, and its efficacy primarily depends on choosing the window size correctly. Recently, one of the RNN models, Bidirectional-LSTM (Bi-LSTM), has shown impressive results in text sentiment analysis. Backward and forward hidden layers make up Bi-LSTM, which enables the network to access both the sequence's previous and subsequent contexts [2].However, in text sentiment categorization, the text is typically represented as vectors in high-dimensional space. The important information cannot be emphasized when Bi-LSTM extracts contextual information from the features [17]. CNN, as opposed to Bi-LSTM, features a convolutional layer that extracts vector features and reduces their dimension. This study attempts to integrate the CNN and Bi-LSTM structures to propose a unique deep learning model for text classification in order to get beyond the previously noted constraint. With the introduction of a convolutional layer in the CNN model, the new ConvBiLSTM structure seeks to address the shortcomings of the Bi-LSTM. The ConvBiLSTM's suggested structure is shown in the following. The input texts' n-gram features are extracted and their dimensions are decreased via the one-dimensional convolutional layer. Following that, BiLSTM is fed these features in order to extract contextual information and recognise tweet emotions.The experimental findings showed that the ConvBiLSTM model performed better than other models and earlier research. A method based on the ConvBiSLTM model was put out for tweet emotion recognition, combining the architectures of CNN and BiLSTM. Local features are extracted by the CNN model from the word embedding, long-distance relationships are captured by the Bi-LSTM, and these features are then classed into the recognisation result. The experimental results were compared to those of other deep learning models, conventional machine learning models, and experimental findings from other studies in order to validate the efficency of the ConvBiLSTM model.

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II. Motivation

Emotion-based social applicability (SA) has gained popularity on the Internet in recent years as a means of assessing people's attitudes, feelings, and opinions toward various policies and issues. Nevertheless, analyzing text using current emotion detection techniques to extract emotions from social media information is frequently challenging. In order to automatically categorize emotions, social media content must be extracted and analyzed. Social media and traditional blogs are different in that the former uses more intricate writing. Such material includes text and emotion cues, which are better suited for expressing and conveying people's subtle thoughts, emotions, and unique qualities than text information alone [3]. On the other hand, sentiment analysis that is focused on emotion and relies on identifying emotional cues is still in early stages.The fields of text-based analysis of feeling [8], lexicon construction [4], cognition and analysis of characteristics of feeling , and analysis of visual feelings have all seen a great deal of research. But more study is needed in the field of cognitivebased social media analysis, namely in the area of identifying and classifying emotions in social media posts.

III. Literature survey

TABLE I
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SNO	AUTHOR		RESEARCH GAP	
Data 1	Data 2	Data 3	Data 4	Data 5
Data 6	Data 7	Data 8	Data 9	Data 10
Data 11	Data 12	Data 13	Data 14	Data 15
Data 16	Data 17	Data 18	Data 19	Data 20
Data 21	Data 22	Data 23	Data 24	Data 25

IV. Research gap

A. Existing Model

With applications in many different fields, automatic emotion identification, pattern recognition, and computer vision have recently gained a great deal of importance in the field of artificial intelligence. Text data is noisy, thus it's critical to automatically label it using effective techniques. Twitter sentiment classification has been the subject of numerous studies in the past. Twitter is a popular social networking platform and one of the most demanding apps in the world. By effectively averaging a combination of models and recognizing trends, one can enhance the performance of models. The experiment's Twitter dataset was taken from the Kaggle repository and scraped.The dataset is first pre-processed by deleting irrelevant information. The data was then divided into training and testing sets. A proportion of 70 percent was assigned to the training set, while 30 percent was assigned to the test set [5].. Following that, the training set is subjected to feature engineering methods. Various machine learning classifiers are trained using the test set and multiple machine learning classifiers.

B. Proposed Model

An important development in the precise interpretation of emotional content in tweets is the tweet emotion recognition model that combines Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) and Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM) architectures. Through the utilization of the advantages offered by both CNN and BiLSTM layers, the model exhibits enhanced precision, resilience, and expandability. It does a great job of catching the nuanced emotional undertones included in the colloquial language of tweets, which improves its capacity to detect emotions even in the midst of noise, irony, or expressions that depend on the context. In addition, the hybrid design speeds up training convergence, which makes it scalable and computationally effective for handling massive amounts of social media data. Furthermore, the model's interpretability is improved, providing researchers and practitioners with new perspectives on the linguistic aspects that influence its decision-making process.

The ability to apply knowledge from one dataset to comparable tasks or domains further expands the model's adaptability and utility in a variety of scenarios. This is known as transfer learning potential. In general, the amalgamation of BiLSTM and CNN architectures results in a sturdy and adaptable instrument for evaluating affective content within tweets, carrying consequences for various uses in sentiment analysis, opinion mining, and social media investigation.

V. Problem statement

Twitter and other social media platforms have grown to be important sources of sentiment and public opinion. Examining the feelings conveyed in tweets can offer insightful information on a number of topics, including public health, politics, and marketing. That being said, there are difficulties in precisely identifying emotions in tweets because of the casual tone of the language, irony, and expressions that vary depending on the context. Conventional methods frequently fail to pick up on the subtleties of emotional content in brief, noisy text data. The paper presents a hybrid model that uses BiLSTM and CNN layers to recognize emotional content in tweet text. It discusses preprocessing techniques, training strategies, and evaluation metrics. The model's performance is evaluated using accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score, comparing it to baseline models and state-of-the-art approaches. We use a combination of Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM) and Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) architectures for twitter emotion recognition. Here, we overcome the shortcomings of earlier techniques by utilizing the advantages of convolutional and recurrent networks to identify local patterns and sequential relationships in tweet content.

he experimental results show that, for tweet emotion recognition, the proposed BiLSTM-CNN model achieves competitive performance when compared to state-of-the-art methods and outperforms baseline models. The algorithm demonstrates its promise for practical applications in sentiment analysis and opinion mining by skillfully capturing the subtle nuances of emotional expression in tweets.

The study indicates that the combination of CNN and BiLSTM architectures offers a viable method for identifying emotions in tweets, allowing for a more thorough and accurate analysis of the emotional content found in social media data.
This methodology has implications for a number of research and industry applications.

VI. Methodology

The entire architecture of the suggested method for emotion classification is presented in this section.

A. Acquiring Data

Anger, fear, joy, love, sadness, and surprise are the six fundamental emotions represented in the English Twitter messages that make up the tweet emotion dataset that we have acquired. Python is used in this study, and the Keras library—which is based on the TensorFlow deep learning framework—is employed.

B. Training Set

Eighty percent of the training dataset was used to train the model, which was done using the training dataset.

C. Validation Set

The model is generally accurate during training, however its performance decreases during testing. Therefore, the validation set must be employed to overcome the model's performance mistake in terms of underfitting and overfitting [22]. The best model parameters may be found using either of Keras's two methods: automated data validation or human data validation. For our present model, manual data validation is being used.

D. Testing Set

The testing set is used to assess the model's performance based on novel or unknown situations. After the model has been appropriately trained using the train and validation sets, it is employed. The final forecast of the model is determined by the test set.

E. Main Modules of the Proposed System

The three basic modules of the proposed technique are (i) Word Representation based on Embedding Layer; (ii) Forward and Backward Context Information Saving based on Bi-LSTM; and (iii) Classification based on Sigmoid Layer. Getting a numerical representation of the terms is the aim of the first module. This representation will be sent into the second module, which will create an encoded representation of features. This encoded representation, which records the forward and backward contextual features of a word within a sequence, is generated using Bi-LSTM. In the last module, classification is done using a sigmoid activation method.

F. Words Representation Exploiting Embedding Layer

A collection of many user reviews as well as a single review are used to represent the emotion dataset. E ”I was ecstatic to win the soccer pool,” the speaker said, using the terms w1, w2, w3, and wr. A single word wi ”felt” denotes an embedding vector wi-Rn containing [0.6, 0.9, 0.2] real values. Each term's embedding vectors combine to form an embedding matrix. This project made use of the Kera embedding layer. D R

(rn), where r is the length of the input review and n is the embedding dimension, is the two-dimensional embedding matrix. Next, an embedding matrix D, sometimes referred to as a sentence/input matrix, is delivered to the following layer.

This layer performs the classification of input features (final representation) obtained from the previous module. We add a dense layer with two neurons that have a sigmoid function for this purpose. The sigmoid activation function performed a nonlinear operation, and its task was to calculate the probability of various emotion classes. It converts the weighted sum into a number between 0 and 1. Therefore, after the output layer passes the review text "I felt very happy when I won the football pool," it is tagged with one of the six binary classes .”Anger, fear, joy, love, sadness, and surprise.

G. Feature Classification Using Sigmoid Layer

The probability of each of the emotion classes is calculated using a softmax activation function. The net input for classifying the final emotion representation (equation (14)) can be approximated as follows: where "w" denotes a weight vector, "x" denotes a vector of inputs, and "b" denotes a bias factor.

The phases of the Bi-LSTM system for emotion categorization are depicted in Algorithm 1.

VII. Results and discussion

A. Discussions

The TensorFlow deep learning framework serves as the foundation for the Python experiments in this study, which are carried out using the Keras library (All things Keras, n.d.) [25]. Intel Core i7 computers running a 64-bit operating system and 8 GB of internal storage are used for testing. Three sets comprise the original dataset: training, testing, and validation.

B. Discussions

Tweet emotion recognition model using Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM) and Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) architectures, demonstrating superior performance in detecting emotions from tweets compared to baseline models and existing approaches. The model effectively addresses challenges such as informal language on social media platforms, capturing sequential dependencies and local patterns in tweet text. The model's high accuracy and robustness make it suitable for sentiment analysis in marketing, public opinion monitoring in political science, and mental health assessment in healthcare settings. However, ethical considerations like privacy concerns and bias mitigation strategies are also discussed. Future research should explore multimodal approaches, enhance interpretability and explainability, and address challenges related to cross-lingual and cross-cultural emotion analysis [8]. The insights presented contribute to advancing the understanding and development of emotion recognition systems for social media data

VIII. Conclusion and future work

Ultimately, bilstm and CNN were used to identify the emotions based on the tweets. Understanding how emotions relate to one another is necessary for tracking emotional development. Because emotions are complex and related to specific events, it can be difficult to identify them from both subjective and objective data. These summarise the contribution of this article. This article investigates the relationship between emotions based on the findings of the most recent deep learning models for emotion recognition. The errors caused by the dataset and models are minimized by developing two deep neural network models and three distinct feature kinds.

Future directions for development have been indicated. Combining multimodel data—like images or user metadata—with text data from tweets is one promising avenue to improve the model's comprehension and interpretation of complex emotional expressions. Furthermore, there is room to improve the level of detail in emotion classification, advancing toward more in-depth examination to differentiate between more nuanced emotional states. Another area that needs further research is contextual comprehension, where models could more accurately recognize the environment surrounding tweets, such as earlier exchanges within conversation threads or larger socio-cultural contexts. Furthermore, these models' responsible deployment and societal impact depend on their resilience against adversarial attacks and their handling of ethical issues like bias mitigation and privacy preservation.Future research along these lines will help tweet emotion identification systems with CNN and BiLSTM designs advance, providing new hurdles and ethical considerations along the way as well as deeper insights into the emotional dynamics on social media platforms.

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