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Automated Research Paper Categorisation

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#### The Problem Statement

- The problem statement involved classifying research papers into one or more of the 57 given categories based on their title and abstract
- O Basically, it was a "Multi-label text classification" problem with Macro F1 score as the judging criteria
- The given training dataset had 51210 samples with columns: "Id", "Title", "Abstract", "Categories"

### Data Cleaning

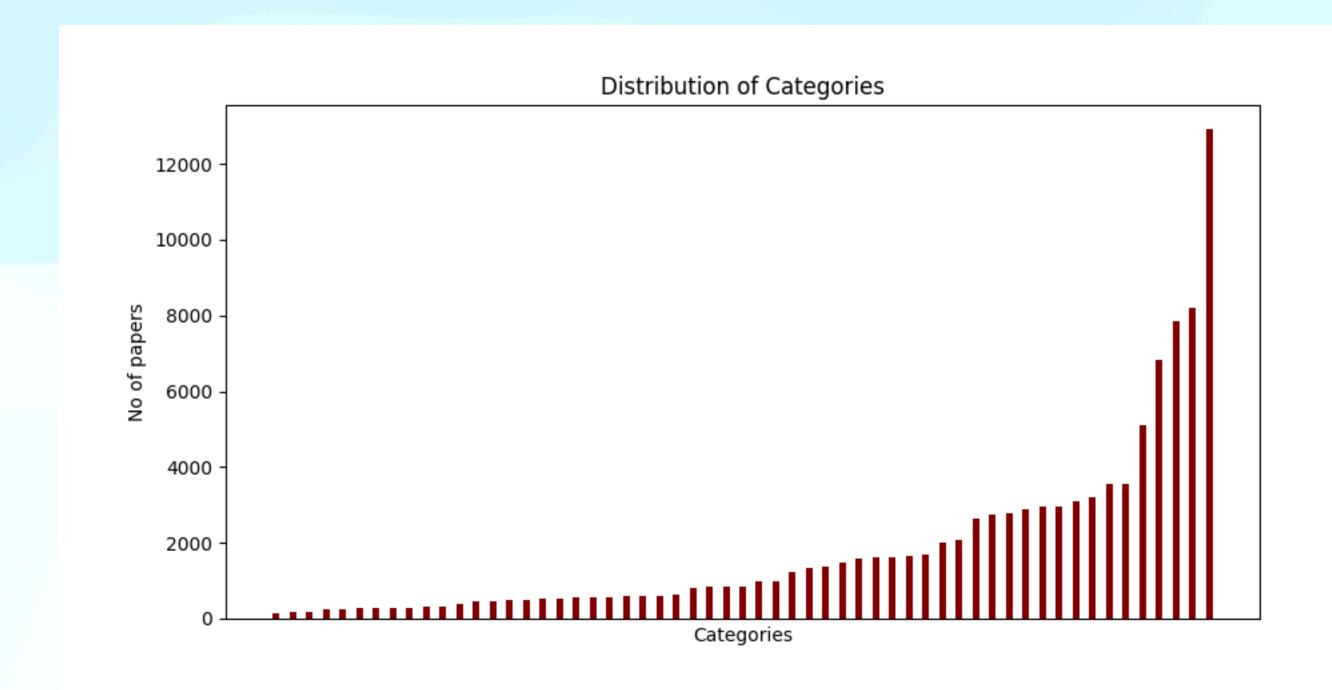
- Parsed the "Categories" column from str to list data type
- Created a "Text" column by joining "Title" and "Abstract" and cleaned it:
  - O Parsed LATEX to text using **pylatexenc** library
  - Removed redundant spaces and punctuations
  - Converted it to lower case

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### Data Analysis

The key insight that we got from data analysis was that the categories had a long tailed distribution/class imbalance



# Approaches

## BERT-based Transformers

bert-base-uncased & scibert-scivocab-uncased

## T5 Transformer

# Solving class imbalance

SciBERT with a special loss function for long-tailed distributions

$$L_{DB} = \begin{cases} -\hat{r}_{DB}(1 - q_i^k)^{\gamma}log(q_i^k) & \text{if } y_i^k = 1\\ -\hat{r}_{DB}\frac{1}{\lambda}(q_i^k)^{\gamma}log(1 - q_i^k) & \text{otherwise.} \end{cases}$$

#### Results

- bert-base-uncased [2 Epochs] : 0.49
- scibert\_scivocab\_uncased [6 Epochs] = 0.65
- scibert\_scivocab\_uncased (Sp. Loss Function) = 0.65
- T5 Transformer [2 Epochs] = 0.60