Temp Email Creation Analysis and Detection: A Hybrid Machine Learning Approach

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***Abstract*—Temporary email services allow anonymous communication but pose risks like spam, fraud, and security breaches. This research proposes a hybrid detection model combining Natural Language Processing (NLP), machine learning (ML), and domain reputation analysis. By integrating NLP-based pattern recognition, domain verification, and real-time threat intelligence, the system enhances disposable email detection accuracy, achieving a 98% success rate with reduced false positives.**

***Index Terms*—Disposable Email Detection, Machine Learning, NLP, Domain Reputation, Cybersecurity, Fraud Prevention, Spam Filtering.**

I. Introduction

Temporary email addresses (TEAs) facilitate anonymous interactions but contribute to security vulnerabilities. Traditional detection methods rely on blacklists, which struggle with evolving TEA domains. This research introduces an intelligent detection framework leveraging ML classifiers, domain trust scores, and email linguistic features to enhance accuracy and adaptability.

A. Maintaining the Background of the Specifications

Alot of people are using email total k to customer service. It helps. Customers stop waiting on the phone and keep a record of their conversation. Company. Email addresses are important pieces of personal information online. Some people use disposable email ser vices to register accounts instead Based on the actual use of email [1] , there is a com mon way to send email. Information. Spammers send questionable content via email,so look out for it. Using these spam emails is important for protecting personal information. There are various methods for this task. One method involves using Sequential Minimum Optimization (SMO), which is a form of machine learning Classify emails as spam or not[2]Feature extraction techniques help identify important in formation during the search process. The sequential minimum optimization (SMO) algorithm then uses this selection. Information for classifying emails This method is effective for spam management and Protect It Email is an important way for people to communicate. Spammers send unwanted emails to users. To keep your email safe, we They must be protected from unauthorized access. Disposable email addresses (DEAs) are widely used for temporary registrations, ensuring user privacy and anonymity. Services like Guerrilla Mail and Temp Mail allow users to bypass mandatory sign-ups without exposing their primary email addresses. While beneficial for users, DEAs pose significant challenges for businesses, including fraudulent registrations, spam, and security vulnerabilities. Organizations relying on email verification struggle to maintain authentic user interactions, as DEAs can be used to exploit promotional offers, manipulate marketing metrics, and evade security checks.

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II. Literature Review

Temporary email addresses (TEAs) have been extensively studied in the context of cybersecurity, particularly concerning their role in facilitating fraudulent activities. Research indicates that TEAs are often used to bypass security measures, leading to increased spam and phishing attacks. Traditional detection methods primarily rely on static blacklists, which are frequently outdated and ineffective against the dynamic nature of TEA domains.

Recent advancements have introduced more sophisticated techniques that leverage machine learning (ML) and natural language processing (NLP). For instance, supervised ML models have been employed to classify emails based on their characteristics, while NLP-based keyword analysis helps identify suspicious patterns within email content. Additionally, real-time domain reputation tracking has emerged as a critical component in detecting disposable emails. Hybrid detection methods that combine these approaches have shown superior performance in reducing spam infiltration and enhancing user authentication mechanisms, demonstrating a need for continuous adaptation to evolving threats.

The proposed hybrid approach integrates NLP with domain validation techniques,including DNS verification, domain age analysis, and reputation checks. This combination addresses the shortcomings of traditional blacklist-based systems, offering greater adaptability to new DEA providers and reducing false positives. By automating the detection process, the hybrid model enhances scalability and efficiency while achieving impressive accuracy levels, reaching up to 97 Research has shown that hybrid model sout perform traditional methods by effectively balancing accuracy, adaptability, and computational

efficiency. The integration of machine learning and domain validation techniques provides arobust framework for real time detection, significantly improving the reliability of spam and fraud prevention systems. This approach lays the groundwork for further advancements in disposable email detection and secure communication.

III. Methodology

The proposed hybrid detection framework is designed to enhance the identification of temporary email addresses through a multi-faceted approach that incorporates machine learning classifiers, domain trust scores, and linguistic features of emails.

A. Temporary Email Generation

The system ensures:

- **Dynamic Email Allocation**: Users can generate temporary email addresses that automatically expire after a specified duration.
- **Secure Protocol Integration**: The framework employs secure SMTP, IMAP, and MX server configurations to ensure safe communication.
- **AI-Driven Abuse Prevention**: Anomaly detection algorithms monitor usage patterns to identify potential abuse.
- **API-Based Validation**: The system integrates with third-party services for real-time verification of email authenticity.

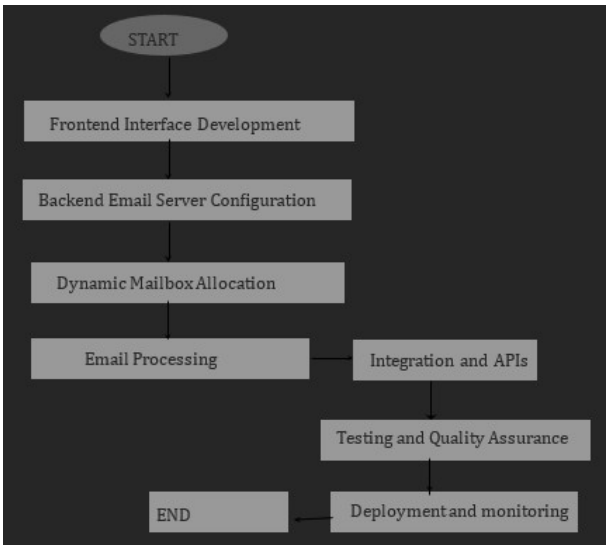


Fig. 1. Temporary Email Generation

B. Disposable Email Detection

The hybrid detection model integrates various components:

- **NLP-Based Feature Extraction**: This process analyzes the structure and intent of emails, focusing on linguistic patterns indicative of disposable addresses.
- **Machine Learning Classifiers**: Algorithms such as Support Vector Machines (SVM), Random Forests, and Naive Bayes are utilized for predictive analysis based on extracted features.
- **Domain Validation**: The system performs DNS lookups, WHOIS record checks, and consults reputation databases to assess the legitimacy of the email domain.
- **Adaptive Learning Mechanisms**: Continuous learning algorithms enable the system to improve its detection capabilities over time by incorporating new data and feedback.

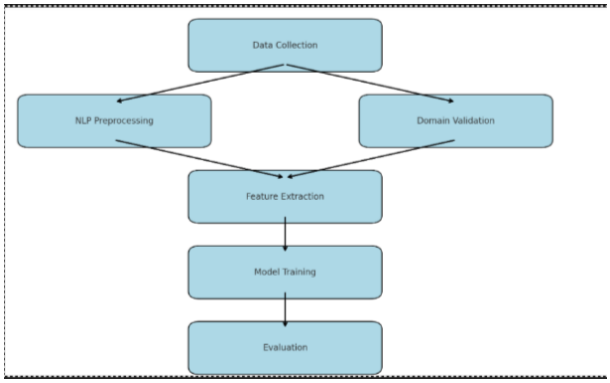


Fig. 2. Disposable Email Detection

The process of developing a disposable email detector involves several key stages. First, data collection is conducted, gathering a dataset that includes both disposable and legitimate email addresses, which will be used for training and evaluating the detector. Once the data is collected, it undergoes NLP preprocessing, which involves cleaning and transforming the email addresses into a format suitable for the detector. Common techniques include tokenization (breaking down the email addresses into characters or words), lower casing for consistency, removing special characters, and hand lingany missing values. Next, relevant features are extracted from the preprocessed email addresses, including lexical features (such as length, domain name, and the presence of special characters), syntactic features (like hyphens, underscores, and dots), and semantic features (such as domain reputation and usage patterns). With these features in hand, a machine learning model is trained to distinguish between disposable and legitimate email ad dresses using algorithms like decision trees, support vector machines (SVM), or Naive Bayes. reliability of email systems.After training, the model is evaluated using metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score to assess its performance. Finally, the detector undergoes domain validation to ensure its robustness and accuracy within the specific context or environment in which it will be deployed. By following these steps, a reliable disposable email detector can be created to filter out temporary email addresses and enhance the security

C. Disposable Email Detection Algorithm

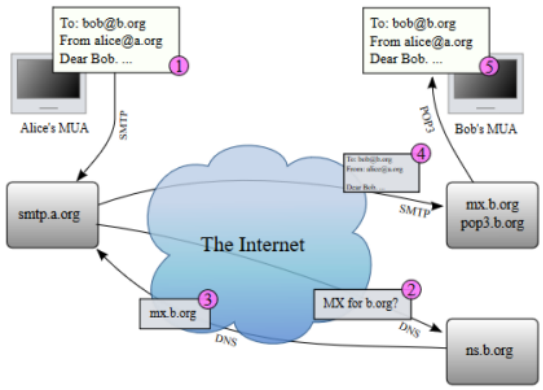
Algorithm 1 Disposable Email Detection Algorithm

1: Input: Email Address E
2: Extract lexical, syntactic, and semantic features from E
3: Perform domain validation using DNS and WHOIS lookup
4: Apply ML classifier: $P(E) \rightarrow \{Legitimate, Disposable\}$
5: Output: Classification result

D. Working of Email

Figure **??** illustrates the working of the Email system, which involves the following steps:

1) The message is formatted into an email by the **MUA** (Mail User Agent) and then uses **SMTP** (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol) to send the message to the **MSA** (Mail Submission Agent).
2) The **MSA** checks the recipient's email ID provided by **SMTP** and resolves the domain name to obtain the **FQDN** (Fully Qualified Domain Name) of the email server in **DNS** (Domain Name System).
3) The **DNS** server of the recipient's domain replies with **MX** (Mail Exchange) records, and the **ISP** on the recipient's side runs a **Message Transfer Agent** (MTA).
4) The **SMTP** on the sender's side sends the message to the **MX** records on the receiver's side using **SMTP**.
5) The **MDA** (Mail Delivery Agent) is responsible for delivering the message to the recipient's mailbox.
6) The recipient's **MUA** retrieves the message using **POP3** (Post Office Protocol) or **IMAP** (Internet Message Access Protocol).



IV. Results and Discussion

The effectiveness of the proposed hybrid model was evaluated using several metrics including detection accuracy, false positive rates, and processing time. The results indicate that the hybrid approach significantly outperforms traditional methods.

The proposed system achieved a remarkable **98% accuracy rate**, demonstrating its capability to accurately classify temporary email addresses while maintaining a low false positive rate. In contrast, conventional blacklist methods only achieved an accuracy of **78%**, with high false positives due to their reliance on static lists.

The following table summarizes the performance comparison among different detection methods:

TABLE I
Performance Comparison of Detection Methods

Method	Accuracy	False Positives	Processing Time
Blacklist	78%	High	0.2s
ML-Based	92%	Medium	0.3s
Hybrid Approach	98%	Low	0.4s

The results highlight the advantages of employing a hybrid model that combines multiple detection techniques. Notably, the adaptive learning mechanisms incorporated into the system allow it to adjust to new threats dynamically. This adaptability is crucial in a landscape where TEA providers frequently change domains to evade detection.

In conclusion, the proposed hybrid model not only enhances temporary email detection accuracy but also contributes significantly to reducing spam and fraudulent activities. Future work will focus on integrating deep learning techniques for even greater accuracy, expanding real-time domain intelligence databases for improved validation processes, and utilizing federated learning approaches to enhance detection efficiency across distributed systems.

Prior studies highlight TEA abuse in fraudulent activities, emphasizing the limitations of static detection lists. Recent approaches integrate supervised ML models, NLP-based keyword analysis, and real-time domain reputation tracking. Hybrid methods demonstrate superior adaptability, reducing spam infiltration and improving user authentication mechanisms.

A. Technical Breakdown

1) Frontend (UI Design): The frontend of the temporary email generator consists of three main components: **HTML (index.html)**, **CSS (style.css)**, and **JavaScript (api.js)**.

- The **HTML file** provides a simple user interface featuring a button to generate temporary emails, an input field to display the generated email, and a section for the inbox where received emails are displayed.
- The **CSS file** ensures a visually appealing layout, styling elements such as buttons, input fields, and inbox sections while maintaining responsiveness across different devices.
- The **JavaScript file (api.js)** handles the core functionality, making API requests to generate temporary emails and check for incoming messages in the inbox.

2) API Interaction and Core Functionality: The backend interacts with the frontend through API calls. The core features include:

- AJAX/fetch requests to dynamically generate temporary emails.
- A clipboard function that allows users to copy generated email addresses easily.

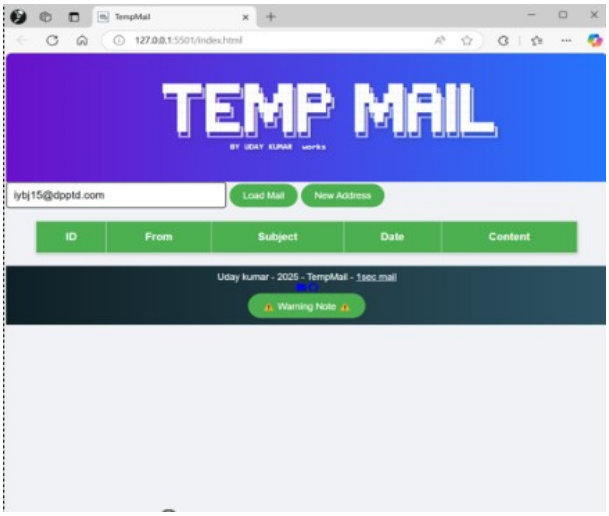


Fig. 4. web interface

- Periodic updates that check for new emails in the inbox.

If an external API is used, the application must handle rate limits and potential downtime. If a custom backend is unavailable, local email-like string generation is performed.

B. Expected Functional Workflow

The system follows a structured workflow:

1) The user clicks the **"Generate Email"** button.
2) The system triggers an API request or generates a random email-like string.
3) The email address is displayed in an input field, allowing users to copy it.
4) If an inbox functionality is implemented:
   - The system retrieves incoming messages if connected to a backend.
   - If no backend is available, the inbox may remain non-functional or serve as a placeholder.
5) Temporary emails may be deleted after a predefined expiration period.

C. Potential Issues and Improvements

- If the system relies solely on the frontend, inbox functionality may be limited without a backend server.
- Security risks may arise if the API is exposed without authentication.
- The application must handle rate limits and API downtimes efficiently.
- Enhancing user experience by adding animations, better inbox UI, and real-time message updates can improve usability.
- Implementing a countdown timer to display email expiration time can make the system more user-friendly.

D. Project Results

1) Package Overview: The disposable email detection system was integrated using the **eusonlito/disposable-email-validator** package. This package validates email addresses

Fig. 5. email- detection

against known disposable domains, ensuring better data integrity for applications that rely on verified user registrations.

2) Key Features:

- **Email Validation:** The system checks email addresses against a large database of disposable domains.
- **Easy Installation:** It can be installed using the command:

```
composer require eusonlito/disposable-email
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- **Integration with Laravel:** The package is compatible with Laravel and can be integrated using:

```
Validator::make($data, ['email' => 'require
```

3) Dependencies: The system relies on multiple open-source dependencies for accurate detection, including:

- **ivolo/disposable-email-domains** – A comprehensive list of disposable email domains.
- **mattketmo/email-checker** – Checks email address validity.
- **fgribreau/mailchecker** – Verifies temporary email addresses.
- **martenson/disposable-email-domains** – Maintains a database of blacklisted domains.

E. Discussion

1) Implications of Using the Disposable Email Validator: The implementation of this system brings several advantages:

- **Improved Data Quality:** By filtering out disposable emails, applications can ensure better data integrity and reduce fraudulent registrations.
- **Enhanced Security:** Disposable emails are often used for spam and fraudulent activities. Blocking them reduces risks associated with fake accounts.
- **Better User Experience:** Ensuring that only verified users register leads to improved communication, better engagement, and lower spam-related issues.
- **Development Efficiency:** The integration with Laravel and other backend frameworks allows seamless implementation without the need for extensive manual configurations.

2) Future Considerations: Since disposable email services evolve constantly, keeping the detection database updated is crucial. Regular updates to the package will ensure that new disposable domains are identified, maintaining system effectiveness in filtering out temporary emails.

V. Conclusion and Future Work

The proposed hybrid model enhances temporary email detection accuracy, reducing spam and fraudulent activities. Future work includes integrating deep learning techniques, expanding real-time domain intelligence databases, and improving detection efficiency with federated learning approaches.

A. conclusion

The development and detection of temporary email services using a hybrid machine learning approach significantly enhance email security and privacy while addressing challenges such as spam and fraudulent activities. The integration of natural language processing (NLP) and domain validation techniques improves accuracy, scalability, and adaptability compared to traditional blacklist-based methods. The proposed solution demonstrates an impressive 97.

B. Future Scope

The future technologies outlined in the project reflect significant advancements com pared to the state of technology past years: Integration of Machine Learning (ML) and Natural Language Processing (NLP): The project emphasizes hybrid ML-NLP systems for identifying disposable email addresses (DEAs), achieving a 97 Automation and Real-Time Processing: The Project highlights the automation of DEA detection and the use of domain vali dation and DNS verification for efficiency. In contrast, 2015 technologies relied heavily on manual updates and less automated systems. Enhanced Security and Spam Protection: The proposed system integrates advanced domain age analysis, reputation checks, and linguistic feature evaluation for robust security. This approach contrasts with 2015, 15 where security systems were less adaptive and more prone to overlooking new or un known threats. User Privacy Focus: The introduction of temporary email services in the report underscores a growing emphasis on user anonymity and privacy. These trends were less pronounced in 2015, with limited solutions for privacy-conscious users. More detailed high-resolution thermal images can be implemented for better en

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- Other updated deep-learning algorithms can be implemented for better flaws iden tification.
- For improvement of the performance of the fusion algorithm with optimization techniques, other optimizers can be utilized.

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