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1.Read Data:Load the tweet data from a JSON file. Each tweet is extracted and stored in a list, which is then converted into a DataFrame for further processing. 2.Load Data Identification:Import the data identification file, which contains metadata or unique identifiers for each tweet. 3.Merge the Emotion Labels and Data Identification Information:Combine the emotion labels and identification data with the main tweet dataset using the common tweet_id column. This ensures all necessary information is unified in one DataFrame. 4.Filter Rows That Have an Emotion Label:Remove rows that lack emotion labels (NaN) to focus on tweets with defined emotion categories.

```
tweets_data = []
with open('tweets_DM.json', 'r', encoding='utf-8') as f:
    for line in f:
        tweet = json.loads(line)
            tweets_data.append(tweet["_source"]["tweet"])
        except json.JSONDecodeError as e:
        print(f"Error decoding JSON: {e}")

tweets_df = pd.DataFrame(tweets_data)
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In [4]: # Load emotion labels
emotion_df = pd.read_csv('emotion.csv')

# Load data identification
identification_df = pd.read_csv('data_identification.csv')

# Merge the emotion labels and data identification information
tweets_df = tweets_df.merge(emotion_df, left_on='tweet_id',
right_on='tweet_id', how='left')
tweets_df = tweets_df.merge(identification_df, left_on='tweet_id',
right_on='tweet_id', how='left')
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# Filter rows that have an emotion label
labeled_tweets_df = tweets_df[~tweets_df['emotion'].isna()]
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Reasons for Choosing the LightGBM Model: 1.Efficiency and Scalability:LightGBM is highly efficient, making it suitable for handling large, high-dimensional datasets like TF-IDF features from text. 2.Support for Multiclass Classification:LightGBM natively supports multiclass classification, essential for emotion recognition tasks. 3.Handling Sparse Data:It excels with sparse, high-dimensional data, which aligns well with text data represented as TF-IDF. 4.Regularization:Built-in regularization techniques (e.g., lambda_I1, lambda_I2) help reduce overfitting, crucial for text data. 5.Fast Training:Its histogram-based algorithm ensures faster training and prediction, allowing for efficient experimentation.

1.Dataset Preparation: The dataset is split into training and testing subsets based on the identification column. Training data contains rows with identification == 'train'. Testing data contains rows with identification == 'test'. 2.Handling Missing Values:Ensure all text inputs are strings and handle any missing values by replacing None or NaN with an empty string. 3.Train-Validation Split:The training dataset is split into a training set and a validation set to evaluate model performance during training. The split is stratified to maintain the proportion of each emotion category. 4.Label Encoding; Encode categorical emotion labels into numerical format using LabelEncoder. 5.TF-IDF Vectorization:Convert text data into numerical feature representations using TF-IDF (Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency). The vectorizer is configured with:max_features = 10000: Use up to 10,000 most relevant features.ngram range=(1, 2): Include both unigrams and bigrams.The vectorizer is applied to the training, validation, and test datasets. 6.Dataset Creation for LightGBM:Prepare datasets in the format required by LightGBM for training and validation. 7. Model Configuration: Set the parameters for the LightGBM model: objective: Multiclass classification. num_class: Number of emotion categories (from LabelEncoder). boosting_type: Gradient Boosted Decision Trees (gbdt). metric: Multi-class log loss (multi_logloss). num_leaves: Maximum number of leaves per tree (128). learning_rate: Learning_rate (0.03). max_bin: Maximum number of bins for discretizing continuous features (255). feature_fraction: Use 70% of features for training, bagging_fraction: Use 60% of samples for training. bagging_freq: Perform bagging every 5 iterations. min_data_in_leaf: Minimum data points in each leaf (100) to avoid overfitting, lambda_I1 and lambda_I2: Regularization parameters to reduce model complexity. seed: Random seed for reproducibility.

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import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
import lightgbm as lgb
import json
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train_data = tweets_df[tweets_df['identification'] == 'train']
test_data = tweets_df[tweets_df['identification'] == 'test']
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In [6]:
X_train_text = train_data['text'].values
y_train_text = train_data['emotion'].values
X_test_text = test_data['text'].values
test_ids = test_data['tweet_id'].values
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import numpy as np
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder

X_train_text = np.array(["" if x is None else str(x) for x in
X_train_text]) # Handle None/NaN and ensure strings
X_test_text = np.array(["" if x is None else str(x) for x in
X_test_text])
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In [9]: le = LabelEncoder()
    y_train = le.fit_transform(y_train_text)
    y_val = le.transform(y_val_text)

# TF-IDF vectorization
    vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(max_features=10000, ngram_range=(1, 2))
    X_train_tfidf = vectorizer.fit_transform(X_train_text)
    X_val_tfidf = vectorizer.transform(X_val_text)
    X_test_tfidf = vectorizer.transform(X_test_text)
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In [10]:
    train_dataset = lgb.Dataset(X_train_tfidf, label=y_train)
    val_dataset = lgb.Dataset(X_val_tfidf, label=y_val,
        reference=train_dataset)

params = {
        "objective": "multiclass",
        "num_class": len(le.classes_),
        "boosting_type": "gbdt",
        "metric": "multi_logloss",
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"num_leaves": 128,
"learning_rate": 0.03,
"max_bin": 255,
"feature_fraction": 0.7, # 使用 70% 特徵
"bagging_fraction": 0.6, # 使用 60% 樣本
"bagging_freq": 5,
"min_data_in_leaf": 100, # 增加最小葉子數據量
"lambda_l1": 2.0, # 強化正則化
"lambda_l2": 2.0,
"seed": 42
}
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Model Training 1.The lgb.train() function is used to train the LightGBM model:Parameters (params): Includes settings for multiclass classification and regularization.Training Data (train_dataset): The dataset used to fit the model.Validation Data (val_dataset): Used to monitor performance and avoid overfitting. 2.Predictions are made on the test data (X_test_tfidf) using the trained model:model.predict(): Generates probability predictions for each class.argmax(axis=1): Converts probabilities to class labels by selecting the class with the highest probability. 3.Inverse Transform of Labels:Convert predicted numeric class labels back to their original emotion labels using the LabelEncoder. 4.Result Formatting:Combine test IDs with predicted emotions into a list of dictionaries for easier interpretation and saving.

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In [11]: model = lgb.train(
    params,
    train_dataset,
    num_boost_round=2000,
    valid_sets=[train_dataset, val_dataset],
    callbacks=[
        lgb.early_stopping(stopping_rounds=100),
        lgb.log_evaluation(period=50) # 減少日誌顯示頻率
]
)
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LightGBM] [Info] Auto-choosing row-wise multi-threading, the overhead of
'ou can set `force_row_wise=true` to remove the overhead.
and if memory is not enough, you can set `force col wise=true`.
LightGBM] [Info] Start training from score -3.597586
LightGBM] [Info] Start training from score -1.765956
LightGBM] [Info] Start training from score -3.124284
LightGBM] [Info] Start training from score -1.037009
LightGBM] [Info] Start training from score -2.018193
LightGBM] [Info] Start training from score -3.396878
LightGBM] [Info] Start training from score -1.957811
raining until validation scores don't improve for 100 rounds
                                               valid 1's multi logloss: 1.25174
       training's multi_logloss: 1.20395
       training's multi_logloss: 1.14664
       training's multi_logloss: 1.09857
       training's multi_logloss: 0.989224
                                               valid 1's multi logloss: 1.16574
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In [12]:
         predictions_proba = model.predict(X_test_tfidf)
In [14]:
         predicted_classes = predictions_proba.argmax(axis=1)
         predicted_emotions = le.inverse_transform(predicted_classes)
         results = [{"id": id_, "emotion": emotion} for id_, emotion in
         zip(test_ids, predicted_emotions)]
         output_file = "predicted_emotionsv2.json"
          ith open(output_file, "w", encoding="utf-8") as f:
             json.dump(results, f, indent=4, ensure_ascii=False)
                                  {output_file}")
         print(f"
In [16]:
         input file = "predicted emotionsv2.json
          ith open(input_file, "r", encoding="utf-8") as f:
             data = json.load(f)
         df = pd.DataFrame(data)
         # 保存為 CSV 文件
         output_file = "predicted_emotionsv2.csv"
         df.to_csv(output_file, index=False, encoding="utf-8")
                                               {output file}")
In [17]:
         df = pd.read_csv('predicted_emotions.csv'
         num records = len(df)
         print(f"CSV 文件共有 {num_records}
         Using common metrics like accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. This code assumes you
         have y_val (true labels) and predictions_proba (predicted probabilities) for the validation set.
 In [ ]:
              sklearn.metrics import accuracy score, precision score
         recall_score, f1_score, classification_report
          mport numpy as np
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val_predicted_classes = model.predict(X_val_tfidf).argmax(axis=1)
val_predicted_emotions = le.inverse_transform(val_predicted_classes)
true_emotions = le.inverse_transform(y_val)
# Evaluate metrics
accuracy = accuracy_score(true_emotions, val_predicted_emotions)
precision = precision_score(true_emotions, val_predicted_emotions,
average='weighted')
recall = recall_score(true_emotions, val_predicted_emotions,
average='weighted')
f1 = f1_score(true_emotions, val_predicted_emotions, average='weighted'
report = classification_report(true_emotions, val_predicted_emotions)
print("Evaluation Results:")
print(f"Accuracy: {accuracy:.4f}")
print(f"Precision: {precision:.4f}")
print(f"Recall: {recall:.4f}")
print(f"F1 Score: {f1:.4f}")
print("\nClassification Report:\n")
print(report)
evaluation_results = {
    'accuracy": accuracy
    "precision": precision,
    "recall": recall;
    "f1 score": f1,
    "classification report": report
output evaluation file = "evaluation results.json"
 open(output_evaluation_file, "w", encoding="utf-8") as f:
    json.dump(evaluation_results, f, indent=4, ensure_ascii=False)
print(f"Evaluation results saved to {output evaluation file}")
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In [ ]: #Other model :predicted_emotions_lstm5555.csv
#the score is 0.28369
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In [ ]: #the code
         mport numpy as np
         mport pandas as pd
         moort tensorflow as tf
         rom sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
         rom sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
         rom tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
         irom tensorflow.keras.layers import Embedding, Conv1D
        GlobalMaxPooling1D, Dropout, Dense
         rom tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.text import Tokenizer
         tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad_sequences
         nom gensim.models import Word2Vec
        train_data = labeled_tweets_df
        test data = tweets df['identification'] == 'test'
        X_train_data = train_data['text'].values
        y_train_data = train_data['emotion'].values
        le = LabelEncoder()
        y_train = le.fit_transform(y_train_data)
        X_train, X_val, y_train, y_val = train_test_split(X_train_data, y_train
        test_size=0.2, random_state=42, stratify=y_train)
        tokenizer = Tokenizer(num words=10000)
        tokenizer.fit_on_texts(X_train)
        X train seg = tokenizer.texts to sequences(X train)
        X_val_seq = tokenizer.texts_to_sequences(X_val)
        from tqdm import tqdm
         mport numpy as np
         tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
         from tensorflow.keras.layers import Embedding, LSTM, Bidirectional,
        GlobalMaxPooling1D, Dropout, Dense
        embedding dim = 100
        word index = tokenizer.word index
        vocab_size = min(len(word_index) + 1, 10000)
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embedding_matrix = np.zeros((vocab_size, embedding_dim))
 or word, i in tqdm(word_index.items(), desc="Building Embedding
   i >= vocab_size:
   if word in word2vec_model.wv:
       embedding_matrix[i] = word2vec_model.wv[word]
model = Sequential([
   Embedding(input_dim=vocab_size, output_dim=embedding_dim, weights=
 embedding_matrix], input_length=max_len, trainable=True),
   Bidirectional(LSTM(128, return_sequences=True)), # 雙向 LSTM 層
   GlobalMaxPooling1D(),
   Dropout(0.5),
   Dense(64, activation='relu'),
   Dropout(0.5),
   Dense(len(le.classes_), activation='softmax') # 多分類輸出
model.compile
   optimizer='adam', # 使用 Adam 优化器
   loss='sparse_categorical_crossentropy', # 使用稀疏交叉熵损失函数
   metrics=['accuracy'] # 指标包括准确率
 ith tf.device('/gpu:0'): # 強制使用 GPU
   history = model.fit(
       X_train_pad, y_train,
       validation_data=(X_val_pad, y_val),
       batch_size=128, # 批量大小
       epochs=10, # 訓練 epoch 數
       verbose=1 # 顯示訓練日誌
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In []: #Other model :emotion_predictions_CNN.csv
#the score is 0.0.27182
In []: #the code
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tqdm import
                 tqdm
    tensorflow.keras.callbacks import Callback
embedding_dim = 100
word_index = tokenizer.word_index
vocab_size = min(len(word_index) + 1, 10000)
embedding_matrix = np.zeros((vocab_size, embedding_dim))
 or word, i in tqdm(word_index.items(), desc="Building Embedding
    if i >= vocab_size
    word in word2vec_model.wv
        embedding_matrix[i] = word2vec_model.wv[word]
model = Sequential()
    Embedding(input_dim=vocab_size, output_dim=embedding_dim, weights=
 embedding_matrix], input_length=max_len, trainable=False),
    Conv1D(filters=256, kernel_size=5, activation='relu'),
    GlobalMaxPooling1D(),
    Dropout (0.5),
    Dense(64, activation='relu'),
    Dropout(0.5),
    Dense(len(le.classes_), activation='softmax')
model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='sparse_categorical_crossent)
metrics=['accuracy'])
 ith tf.device('/gpu:0'):
    history = model.fit
        X_train_pad, y_train
        validation_data=(X_val_pad, y_val);
        batch_size=128,
        epochs=10,
        verbose=1
```

Model Feature Comparison LightGBM (Gradient Boosting Tree Model) Characteristics:

Strong capability to handle sparse and high-dimensional features (e.g., TF-IDF or Bag-of-Words representations). Quick convergence with minimal tuning, suitable for small sample datasets. Fast training speed, particularly efficient on small to medium-sized datasets. Advantages: Excels at structured data and handcrafted features. Robust against noise and nonlinear relationships in data. Efficient in handling imbalanced datasets. LSTM (Long Short-Term Memory Network) Characteristics:

Specially designed for sequential data, capable of capturing long-term dependencies. Suitable for processing longer sentences to extract contextual semantics. Disadvantages: Longer training time and heavily reliant on large datasets for good performance. Prone to overfitting, especially on small datasets, leading to unstable results. CNN (Convolutional Neural Network) Characteristics:

Excels at capturing local contextual features (e.g., keyword sequences). Faster training compared to LSTM and less reliant on long-term dependencies. Disadvantages: Limited in capturing global semantic information across sequences. May underperform tree models when feature engineering is insufficient.