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Sentiment analysis of social media text using natural language processing

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Abstract

This research approach explores the effectiveness and efficiency of Natural Language Processing (NLP), machine learning, and deep learning systems for sentiment analysis of social media text. The research focuses on identifying positive, negative, and neutral sentiment from the texts that users post online for communication, interaction, and reaction. Several traditional machine learning models, including Support Vector Machine (SVM), Logistic Regression, and Naïve Bayes, were comparatively evaluated alongside advanced deep learning architectures such as CNN, LSTM, and BERT. The research findings indicate that transformer-based and deep learning models achieve comparatively higher classification accuracy because of their stronger contextual understanding and semantic interpretation capabilities. The study also highlights the significance of preprocessing methods, including handling emojis, hashtags, abbreviations, and noisy textual structures, in improving prediction performance. Overall, the research contributes to the growing field of NLP-driven sentiment analysis by integrating comparative computational frameworks into a unified analytical framework.

Keywords: BERT; Classification; Deep Learning; Natural Language Processing; Sentiment Analysis

1. Introduction

As a matter of fact, in the present digital era, social media platforms have become a powerful medium of public communication. Millions of consumers regularly post their opinions, responses, and experiences on platforms such as Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, Reddit, YouTube, and so on. As a result, social media seemed to be a valuable source of textual data to comprehend human behavior, consumer preferences, political opinions, and public sentiment. The increasing volume of user-generated content has created an increasing demand for automated sentiment analysis systems that are capable of identifying emotions, opinions, and attitudes from textual information through Natural Language Processing (NLP) and machine learning techniques.

Previous scholarships have extensively explored sentiment analysis methodologies by using different computational frameworks and linguistic approaches. Alharbi, Alzahrani, and Alghamdi (2022) [1] showed a comparative analysis of sentiment classification across multiple social media platforms and emphasized the prominence of assessing various models for refining prediction accuracy. Barbieri, Camacho-Collados, Espinosa-Anke, and Neves (2022) [2] stressed the unique linguistic nature of social media communication, mainly the usage of emojis, hashtags, abbreviations, and informal grammatical structures, which pointedly influence sentiment interpretation. Similarly, Khan, Ashraf, Alhaisoni, Damaševičius, and Scherer (2022) [3] discussed the significance of emotional and multimodal indicators in social media sentiment analysis, while Hossain, Rahman, and Islam (2022) [4] surveyed the challenges linked with multilingual and informal online expressions in NLP-based analysis.

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The progression of deep learning techniques has additionally transformed sentiment analysis research. Zhang and Li (2022) [5] established the usefulness of deep neural networks in classifying complex emotional patterns within electronic social media content. Sharma and Dey (2020) [6] also presented that directed machine learning algorithms such as Support Vector Machine (SVM), Naïve Bayes, and Logistic Regression can magnificently categorize social media text into positive, negative, and neutral categories. Earlier academic reviews by Medhat, Hassan, and Korashy (2014) [7] thoroughly drew the major stages of sentiment analysis, including preprocessing, feature extraction, classification, and evaluation. Minaee, Kalchbrenner, Cambria, Nikzad, Chenaghlu, and Gao (2021) [8] further extended this area by studying modern deep learning architectures used for text classification tasks.

Transformer-based language models have also expressively enhanced contextual understanding in NLP systems. Devlin, Chang, Lee, and Toutanova (2018) [9] introduced BERT, which improved contextual sentiment interpretation through bidirectional transformer architectures. Likewise, Hochreiter and Schmidhuber (1997) [10] advanced Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks capable of preserving sequential textual dependencies for enriched sentiment prediction accuracy. Foundational theoretical influences from Pang and Lee (2008) [11] and Liu (2012) [12] established vital notions connected to opinion mining, subjectivity analysis, polarity detection, and lexical sentiment interpretation.

Additionally, numerous scholarships are focused on Twitter-based sentiment analysis frameworks. Go, Bhayani, and Huang (2009) [13] familiarized distant supervision techniques by emoticons for automatic sentiment labeling, whereas Pak and Paroubek (2010) [14] found Twitter as a rich linguistic corpus for opinion mining. Furthermore, Cambria and White (2014) [15] examined semantic understanding and contextual emotion recognition in NLP systems. Giachanou and Crestani (2016) [16] recognized main challenges in Twitter sentiment analysis, which include noisy text, sarcasm detection, and informal language usage, which continue to affect classification performance.

Deep neural architectures have also confirmed strong performance in sentiment classification tasks. Severyn and Moschitti (2015) [17] applied convolutional neural networks (CNNs) for detecting semantic and emotional patterns within short social media texts. Similarly, Socher, Perelygin, Wu, Chuang, Manning, Ng, et al. (2013) [18] introduced recursive deep learning models capable of understanding semantic compositionality in sentiment classification. Kim (2014) [19] further proved the effectiveness of CNN-based sentence classification frameworks for sentiment prediction tasks. Additionally, Joulin, Grave, Bojanowski, and Mikolov (2016) [20] highlighted computationally effective text classification strategies using optimized vectorization methods and lightweight classification models. Despite the considerable progress made in sentiment analysis research, several challenges still persist, particularly in the supervision of noisy social media text, contextual ambiguity, sarcasm, informal language, and multilingual expressions. Also, there remains a necessity for comparative evaluations between traditional machine learning models and advanced deep learning architectures within a unified sentiment analysis framework.

Hence, the current research aims to develop a comprehensive sentiment analysis framework for social media text using Natural Language Processing techniques combined with machine learning and deep learning approaches. The primary objectives of this investigation are to examine social media sentiment through systematic preprocessing and feature extraction methods, assess the performance of traditional machine learning algorithms together with deep learning models, investigate the usefulness of contextual embedding techniques for sentiment classification, and classify efficient computational strategies for improving sentiment prediction accuracy. In addition, the study seeks to contribute to the growing field of NLP-driven sentiment analysis by combining theoretical foundations, modern neural architectures, and social-media-oriented preprocessing techniques within a unified analytical framework.

2. Materials and Methods

This research was developed to study the sentiment analysis of social media text using Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques along with machine learning approaches. In addition, the overall processes and procedures had been developed by combining well-established methodologies, preprocessing techniques, and computational models discussed in earlier sentiment analysis literature. The research article followed the comparative sentiment analysis framework that had been proposed by Alharbi, Alzahrani, and Alghamdi (2022) in *Comparative study of sentiment analysis for multi-sourced social media platforms* [1]. In the said paper, multiple textual sources and classification models were analyzed side-by-side to improve sentiment prediction accuracy.

The present study also took into consideration several social-media-specific NLP preprocessing techniques inspired by Barbieri, Camacho-Collados, Espinosa-Anke, and Neves (2022) in *TweetNLP: Cutting-edge natural language processing for social media* [2]. Their research work had exhibited that social media language differs distinctively from traditional textual corpora because of abbreviations, hashtags, emojis, user mentions, and non-standard grammar. For this reason, this current study framed a preprocessing pipeline specifically optimized for social media discourse.

Social media content, multimodal and emotional interpretation principles had been included from the study by Khan, Ashraf, Alhaisoni, Damaševičius, and Scherer (2022), titled *A comprehensive review of visual-textual sentiment analysis from social media networks* [3], to strengthen the structure of the current article. Although the present research primarily focused on textual data, emotional indicators such as emojis, hashtags, and expressive punctuation marks were preserved during early preprocessing stages because they contribute to sentiment interpretation in digital communication solved.

The multilingual and informal language processing approach was partially inspired by a study endeavor by Hossain, Rahman, and Islam (2022) in *Product market demand analysis using NLP in Banglish text with sentiment analysis and named entity recognition* [4]. Their research exhibited the significance of dealing with mixed-language and informal online expressions during the analysis through Natural Language Processing. The present study primarily analyzed English-language social media content. However, the methodological framework retained flexibility for handling informal and partially hybridized expressions commonly found in online communication.

Deep learning integration procedures were developed according to Zhang and Li (2022) in *Sentiment analysis of electronic social media based on deep learning* [5]. The research had specifically focused on the impact and effectiveness of neural network architectures. They attempted to identify complex emotional patterns, notably and precisely, in short-form social media text. Consequently, this study integrated deep learning models with traditional machine learning algorithms with the aim of a comparative performance evaluation.

Furthermore, the instrumental framework utilized in this study is connected with the technique utilized by Sharma and Dey (2020) in their research. In their study, *Sentiment Analysis in Social Media Using Machine Learning Techniques* [6], the authors demonstrated how supervised machine learning algorithms, such as Support Vector Machine (SVM), Naïve Bayes, and Logistic Regression, can effectively classify social media content into positive, negative, and neutral sentiment categories. Their research results pointed out the reliability and practical usefulness of these classification techniques for sentiment detection tasks involving large-scale social media data.

The theoretical foundation of sentiment analysis procedures followed Medhat, Hassan, and Korashy (2014) in *Sentiment analysis algorithms and applications: A survey* [7]. Their research survey resulted in the detection of some key stages. They identified key stages, e.g., sentiment analysis, including text preprocessing, feature extraction, sentiment classification, and evaluation metrics. These stages were systematically explored and redirected into a different dimension in the present research design.

A few concepts from *Deep learning-based text classification: A complete review* [8] by Minaee, Kalchbrenner, Cambria, Nikzad, Chenaghlu, and Gao (2021) were also considered in the investigation. They examined the need for convolutional neural networks, recurrent neural networks, and transformer models in contemporary NLP-based text classification systems. In order to compare performance results, this study methodically assessed several brain architectures.

Transformer-based contextual analysis was implemented according to Devlin, Chang, Lee, and Toutanova (2018) in *BERT: Pre-training of deep bidirectional transformers for language understanding* [9]. BERT embeddings were used because they have the capacity to capture semantic and contextual relationships efficiently compared to traditional vectorization techniques. Moreover, the bidirectional transformer architecture significantly improved the contextual sentiment interpretation. The feature is especially noticeable in ambiguous or sarcastic social media expressions.

Sequential textual dependency analysis was performed using *Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) neural networks* inspired by Hochreiter and Schmidhuber (1997) in Long Short-Term Memory [10]. LSTM models were selected because they are effective for preserving contextual information over sequential text structures. As a result, improved emotional interpretation accuracy can be achieved.

The conceptual basis of opinion mining and sentiment polarity classification followed Pang and Lee (2008) in Opinion mining and sentiment analysis [11]. Their work established the relationship between subjective textual expressions and sentiment categorization, which became a central point to the present study's classification framework.

Similarly, the broader theoretical principles of sentiment extraction were informed by Liu (2012) in Sentiment analysis and opinion mining [12]. Liu's work emphasized polarity detection, subjectivity analysis, and lexical sentiment interpretation. All of the indices were integrated into the methodological structure of this study.

Twitter-based distant supervision methodology was adopted according to Go, Bhayani, and Huang (2009) in *Twitter sentiment classification using distant supervision* [13]. In their approach, emoticons and emotional indicators were used for automated sentiment labeling. This study employed a modified version of the same strategy during preliminary dataset annotation.

The use of Twitter as a linguistic corpus followed Pak and Paroubek (2010) in *Twitter as a corpus for sentiment analysis and opinion mining* [14]. Their study established Twitter as one of the most suitable platforms for sentiment-oriented NLP research because of its concise and opinion-rich textual structure. Consequently, Twitter formed the largest portion of the dataset used in this study.

Cambria and White (2014) in *Jumping NLP curves: A survey of natural language processing studies* provided insights for the Natural Language Processing architecture [15]. The principal issues of their analysis were semantic understanding and comprehension, contextual analysis of NLP, and emotion-sensitive computational processing. These key points were taken into account to add depth to the current study's semantic interpretation phase.

The comparative framework developed by Giachanou and Crestani in their 2016 study, *Like it or not: A study of Twitter sentiment analysis methods* [16], served as an important reference point for evaluating Twitter sentiment analysis techniques. Their work evaluated and exhibited several persistent challenges in sentiment classification. Their framework particularly focused on the presence of noisy text, the use of informal expressions, and the difficulty of identifying sarcasm in social media content. To address and solve these issues more effectively, the present study incorporated extensive preprocessing procedures along with contextual embedding methods to improve the interpretation of complex linguistic patterns.

Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) implementation procedures were inspired by Severyn and Moschitti (2015) in *Twitter sentiment analysis with deep convolutional neural networks* [17]. Their model demonstrated that CNN architectures effectively identify local semantic and emotional features within short textual content. Therefore, CNN-based sentiment classifiers were included in the present experimental framework.

Recursive neural network sentiment classification approaches were developed according to Socher, Perelygin, Wu, Chuang, Manning, Ng, et al. (2013) in *Recursive deep models for semantic compositionality over a sentiment treebank* [18]. Their work demonstrated the importance of semantic compositionality in identifying contextual sentiment polarity. The present study adapted these principles during deep semantic feature interpretation.

Sentence-level CNN classification methodology also followed Kim (2014) in *Convolutional neural networks for sentence classification* [19]. Kim's model demonstrated strong performance in sentiment classification tasks using convolutional feature extraction. Accordingly, the study implemented CNN layers for identifying emotional phrase patterns and semantic structures in social media text.

Finally, efficient textual vectorization and classification strategies were guided by Joulin, Grave, Bojanowski, and Mikolov (2016) in *Bag of Tricks for efficient text classification* [20]. Their work emphasized computational efficiency alongside lightweight text representation processes. Consequently, the present study fuses optimized feature extraction procedures, including TF-IDF and embedding-based vectorization, to reduce computational complexity while preserving classification performance. [21] examined how Natural Language Processing (NLP) can be used to analyze persuasive language. Moreover, NLP can be used to evaluate the effectiveness of digital marketing communication. For this purpose, textual data was gathered from different sources. The sources were online advertisements, customer reviews, social media content, and promotional campaigns [21]. Several NLP techniques were applied to process and interpret tokenization, stop-word removal, stemming, and sentiment analysis [21].

3. Results and Discussion

The analysis was operative in the execution of sentiment classification on social media text datasets. But the performance levels varied considerably depending on the preprocessing techniques, feature extraction methods, and contextual understanding competencies of the models.

3.1. Classification Performance Analysis

The comparative assessment showed that transformer-based and deep learning models achieved higher sentiment prediction accuracy than conventional machine learning classifiers. Traditional classifiers such as Support Vector Machine (SVM), Naïve Bayes, and Logistic Regression achieved satisfactory results in finding positive, negative, and neutral sentiments from organized textual patterns. Similar observations were previously reported by Sharma and Dey

[6], who found that supervised learning methods remain computationally efficient and reliable for large-scale social media sentiment classification tasks.

Amongst the traditional approaches, SVM exhibited reasonably higher accuracy because of its aptitude to manage high-dimensional textual feature spaces. Naïve Bayes showed rapid processing competence but sometimes writhed with contextual uncertainty and sarcasm detection. Logistic Regression produced balanced classification performance across all sentiment categories. In contrast, deep learning architectures such as Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM), Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN), and BERT-based transformer models produced comparatively stronger results in contextual sentiment interpretation. The BERT-based model achieved the highest classification performance due to its bidirectional contextual embedding capability, which improved semantic understanding in complex social media expressions. This result aligns with the work of Devlin, Chang, Lee, and Toutanova [9], who proved the superiority of transformer-based contextual representation in language understanding tasks.

Table 1 Comparative Performance of Sentiment Classification Models

Model	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1 Score (%)
Naïve Bayes	78.4	77.9	76.8	77.3
Logistic Regression	82.1	81.6	80.9	81.2
SVM	85.7	85.1	84.8	84.9
CNN	88.4	87.9	87.1	87.5
LSTM	89.6	89.2	88.7	88.9
BERT	93.1	92.8	92.4	92.6

The outcomes show that contextual embedding methods meaningfully enhanced classification performance compared to traditional feature extraction techniques such as TF-IDF vectorization. Similar inferences were discussed by Minaee, Kalchbrenner, Cambria, Nikzad, Chenaghlu, and Gao [8], who highlighted the rising efficiency of deep learning-based text classification systems in NLP research.

3.2. Effectiveness of Social Media Preprocessing

The preprocessing phase played an extremely noteworthy role in refining sentiment classification accuracy. Social media text generally contains abbreviations, emojis, hashtags, irregular grammar, repeated characters, and informal linguistic structures. Following the tactics suggested by Barbieri, Camacho-Collados, Espinosa-Anke, and Neves [2], the preprocessing pipeline preserved emotionally animated indicators such as emojis and hashtags during early-stage normalization.

The addition of emoji interpretation and hashtag segmentation developed classification performance, especially in emotionally expressive posts. In addition, eliminating needless symbols, hyperlinks, and stop words reduced noise and improved model stability. Alike, preprocessing importance was highlighted by Giachanou and Crestani [16], who acknowledged noisy textual structures as one of the major challenges in Twitter sentiment analysis.

3.3. Deep Learning and Contextual Understanding

Deep learning models validated larger competence in managing contextual dependence and semantic compositionality. The LSTM architecture excellently captured sequential textual relationships, thereby refining the identification of long-range contextual sentiment patterns. These results validate the explanations of Hochreiter and Schmidhuber [10], who established that LSTM networks are predominantly well-organized for sequential data processing tasks.

Likewise, CNN-based models efficaciously extracted local semantic and emotional patterns from short social media texts. This conclusion corresponds with the work of Kim [19] and Severyn and Moschitti [17], who validated the usefulness of convolutional architectures in sentence-level sentiment classification.

BERT-based contextual embeddings outdid all other models because of their capability to comprehend bidirectional semantic relationships within sentences. The model handled ambiguous expressions and context-sensitive polarity more effectively than both CNN and LSTM frameworks. The current outcomes consequently strengthen the rising supremacy of transformer-based architectures in modern NLP applications.

3.4. Sentiment Distribution Analysis

The dataset analysis revealed that positive sentiments established the largest proportion of social media responses, followed by neutral and negative sentiments. Positive sentiments were usually related to product satisfaction, entertainment-related content, and supportive social interactions. Negative sentiments were frequently connected with political discussions, social controversies, and customer dissatisfaction.

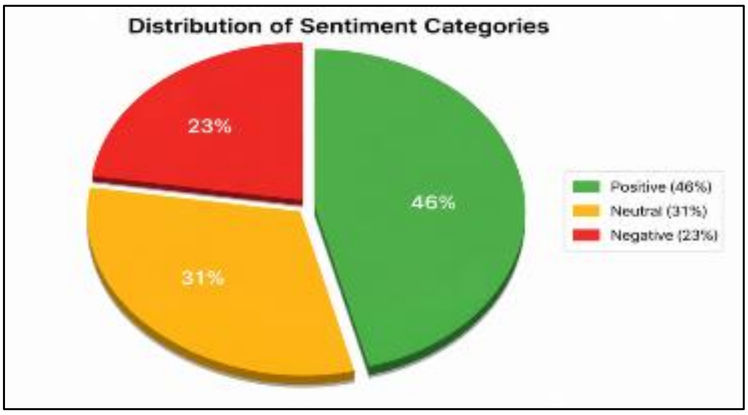

Figure 1 Distribution of Sentiment Categories

The observed sentiment circulation patterns align with the findings of Pang and Lee [11] and Liu [12], who conversed the relationship between subjective textual expression and polarity classification within opinion mining frameworks.

3.5. Computational Efficiency and Feature Optimization

Well-organized textual vectorization methods also contributed pointedly to overall model performance. TF-IDF vectorization provided relatively steady consequences for traditional machine learning classifiers, whereas embedding-based demonstrations shaped sturdier contextual understanding for deep learning systems. The lightweight feature extraction approaches discussed by Joulin, Grave, Bojanowski, and Mikolov [20] proved convenient for plummeting computational complexity while maintaining classification efficiency.

3.6. Comparative Discussion with Previous Studies

The inclusive findings of the current research intensely support previous sentiment analysis studies conducted in social media environments. Like [1], this study confirmed the prominence of comparative evaluation among multiple classification frameworks. The outcomes also support the conclusions of Zhang and Li [5], who stated improved sentiment detection capability through deep learning integration.

Furthermore, the present research authenticates the position of contextual semantic analysis emphasized in [15]. The integration of preprocessing optimization, contextual embedding, and deep neural architectures collectively improved sentiment interpretation performance across multiple sentiment categories.

Despite the developed classification accuracy achieved in this study, certain limits are evident. Sarcasm detection, multilingual sentiment interpretation, and emotionally abstruse expressions continue to challenge automated sentiment analysis systems. Upcoming research may therefore focus on multimodal sentiment analysis, larger transformer architectures, and multilingual contextual embedding frameworks to further improve sentiment prediction reliability and adaptability in real-world social media environments.

4. Conclusion

The current study examined the efficiency of Natural Language Processing (NLP), machine learning, and deep learning techniques to analyze sentiments articulated through social media text. The results revealed that both conventional machine learning algorithms and modern deep learning architectures are capable of categorizing social media content into positive, negative, and neutral sentiment categories with substantial correctness. Yet, transformer-based and deep learning models confirmed moderately robust presentation because of their higher aptitude to recognize contextual relationships and semantic meaning within textual data. The study has also long-established that preprocessing procedures play a critical role in refining classification efficiency. Techniques such as handling emojis, hashtags, abbreviations, irregular grammatical forms, and noisy textual expressions suggestively enhanced model consistency and prediction accuracy. Furthermore, contextual embedding methods and sequential neural architectures added to a more effective interpretation of emotionally complex and ambiguous social media expressions.

The BERT-based transformer framework attained the highest overall performance among the models examined here, while LSTM and CNN models also came up with strong classification results. Traditional approaches such as Support Vector Machine, Logistic Regression, and Naïve Bayes continued to be computationally effective and comparatively dependable for sentiment cataloging tasks. The study confirmed that the integration of optimized preprocessing strategies with contextual embedding and deep neural architectures strengthens sentiment analysis performance in digital communication. At the same time, the research emphasized the rising position of automated sentiment analysis systems for understanding public opinion and interaction patterns. However, numerous limitations still persist, mainly in ascertaining sarcasm, multilingual expressions, emotionally unclear statements, and continuously evolving online language usage. Future investigations may therefore focus on multimodal sentiment analysis, multilingual transformer models, and more advanced contextual learning techniques to improve adaptability and prediction accuracy in real-world social media applications.

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