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# SENTIMENTS ANALYSIS

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**ABSTRACT-***Internet is the most valuable source of learning, getting ideas, reviews for a product or a service. Everyday millions of reviews are generated in the internet about a product, person or a place. Because of their huge number and size it is very difficult to handle and understand such reviews. Sentiment analysis is such a research area which understands and extracts the opinion from the given review and the analysis process includes natural language processing (NLP), computational linguistics, text analytics and classifying the polarity of the opinion. In the field of sentiment analysis there are many algorithms exist to tackle NLP problems. Each algorithm is used by several applications. In this paper we have shown the taxonomy of various sentiment analysis methods. This paper shows Naïve bayes methods.*

***Keywords:*** *Natural language Processing(NLP) , Naïve Bayes Theorem , Supervised Learning, polarity, precision*

## I INTRODUCTION

Presently, we have witnessed a rapid spread of micro blogs like Twitter and Sina Weibo in the Web. For instance, Sina Weibo hits a remarkable amount of 376 million monthly active users by March 2017.

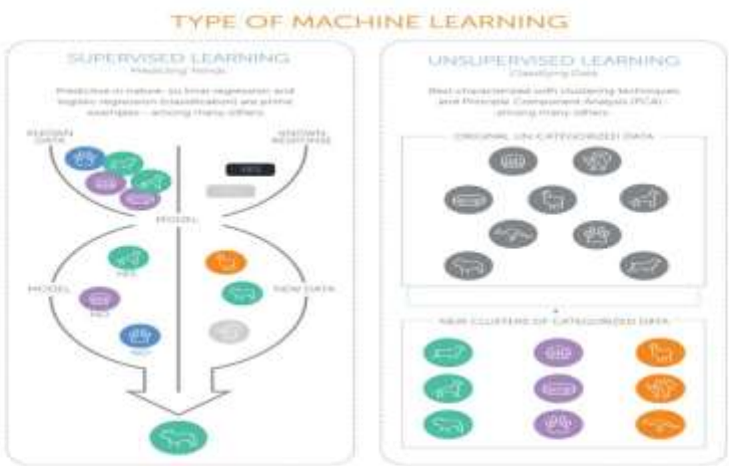



***Fig1: Different Types in sentiment Prediction***

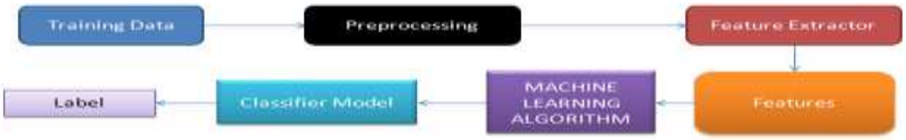
Progressive in computing power and availability of large training data, there has been a revived of interest in neural networks. It is important to investigate the performancebenefits of using the optimal problem-specific features learned by neural networks instead of using user-defined features that trade problem-specific optimality for general applicability.

It has been revealed in cognitive science that different models have their individual characteristics (semiotically, semantically and cognitively) in the opnion perception of human being, which inspires us to analyze sentiments of microblog from a multi-modality aspect. Among the most pioneering works,hypergraph learning model for microblog sentiment prediction, which captures the correlation and independence amongdifferent modalities. However, the abilityof extendingthe schemes into large-scale applications, of is restricted due to the computational complexity of hypergraph learning. Alternatively, a cross-modality regression model using deep neural networks, which considers the modality consistency to predict visual- textual sentiments accurately. However, such model is still not scalable due to the lack of sufficient labels.

To sum up, predicting multi-modal sentiments of microblogs retains as an open problem. The key challenges lie in the difficulty in learning discriminative representation across multiple modalities, as well as the limitation in collecting sufficient label. Then, the consistency score among different modalities is computed. To infer multi-modal sentiment, the expectation of the conditional probability distribution is calculated, referring to the probability distribution output from Deep Neural Network and the expectation of modality weight. shows different learning methodologies for multi- modal sentiment prediction. On the other hand, there is not any large-scale multi-modal sentiment datasets with accurate manual labels, which is due to both the burden and subjectivity of manual annotations. As the result, we need to exploit the labels collected from social media users to overcome the negative effect of label noise. To evaluate the effectiveness of the proposed model, the further release an 80K microblog sentiment dataset crawled from Sina Weibo3. We have conducted extensive experimental results and comparisons with the existing and state-of-the- art methods, including Cross-modality Logistic Regression(CBM-LR) , Cross-modality Logistic Regression (CBM-SVM) and Hypergraph learning (HGL). The superior performance gains have demonstrated the merits of the pro-model.

## II Literature Survey

Multi-modal Deep Learning for Sentiment Prediction.Multi-modal deep learning for sentiment prediction has attractedmuch research focus recently. For instance, You *et al.* proposed a joint visual-textual model for sentiment analysis,which employs CNN and Distributed Paragraph Vector infeature extraction. A deep modelto fuse speech, voice tone, and facial expressions for multimodalemotion recognition. A new multi-modal deep learning framework by integrating textual and visual information in a structured fashion. Models based on a pre-trained convolutional neural network for extracting sentiment, emotion and personality features for sarcasm detection. A deep-learning-based framework for multi-modal sentiment analysis and emotion recognition by combining visual, textand audio features. Fuse audio- visual- and textual- based affect detectors for multi-modal affect recognition. However, all aforementioned works are still limited to the need of a sufficient




amount of "clean" labels. Weakly Supervised Learning .To enslave massive noisy labels, weakly supervised learning is a popular solution. For instance, Lee trained a network with both labelled and unlabelled data, which assigns labels to unlabelled data that has maximum predicted probabilities. More recently, A weakly supervised CNN to predict the location of objects in images by using only the image-level labels. Learning from noisy labels is also recently investigated for deep model. two robust loss functions for DNN to deal with label noise. In a novel convolutional network is proposed for improving the model robustness against both the label noise and the outliernoise, *i.e.*, the noise from the randomly-selected data in other discrepant dataset.

Affective computation has been extensively studied in the last decades, and many methods are proposed for handling various media types including textual documents, images and music . Two widely investigated tasks are emotion detection and sentiment analysis. Both of them are standard classification problems with different state spaces. Usually emotion detection is defined on several discrete emotions, such as anger, sadness, joy etc., while sentiment analysis aims at categorizing data into positive or negative. Since the adopted techniques of these two tasks are quite similar, we will not differentiate them in this section. Previous efforts are summarized mainly based on the modality of the data they are working on. For textual data, lexicon-based approach using a set of pre-de-fined emotional words or icons has been proved to be an effective way.

In, they propose to predict the sentiment of tweets by using the emoticons (e.g., positive emoticon ":)" and negative one ": (") and acronyms [e.g., lol (laugh out loudly), gr8 (great) and ROFT (rolling on the floor)]. A partial tree kernel is adopted to combine the emoticons, acronyms and Part-of-Speech (POS) tags. In , three lexicon emotion dictionaries and POS tags are leveraged to extract linguistic featuresfrom the textual documents. In , a semantic feature is proposed to address the sparsity of microbloggings. The non-appeared entities are inferred using a pre-defined hierarchical entity structure. For example, "iPad" and "iPhone" indicate the appearance of "Product/Apple".

Furthermore, the latent sentiment topics are extracted and the associated sentiment tweets are used to augment the original feature space. In , a set of sentimental aspects, such as opinion strength, emotion and polarity indicators, are combined as meta-level features for boosting the sentiment classification on Twitter messages. Affective analysis of images adopts a similar framework with general concept detection. In SentiBank a set of visual concept classifiers, which are strongly related to emotions and sentiments, are trained based on unlabelled Web images. Then, a SVM classifier is built upon the output scores of these concept . Multimodal DBM that models the joint distribution over visual, auditoryand textual features. All layers but the first (bottom) layers use standard binary units.

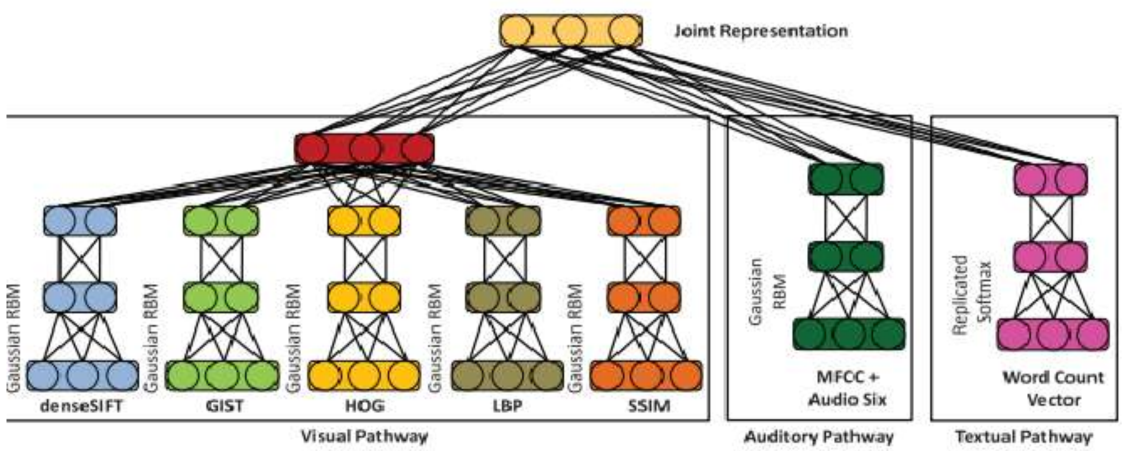
Figure 2: Illustration of a Tweet with various features

| | Twitter Sentiment | | Stanford Corpus | | Both | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Features | Avg. | Max. | Avg. | Max. | Avg. | Max. |
| Handles | 0.6761 | 8 | 0.4888 | 10 | 0.5804 | 10 |
| Hashtags | 2.0276 | 13 | 0.0282 | 11 | 1.0056 | 13 |
| Urls | 0.4431 | 4 | 0.0452 | 2 | 0.2397 | 4 |
| Emoticons | 0.0550 | 3 | 0.0154 | 4 | 0.0348 | 4 |
| Words | 14.4084 | 31 | 13.2056 | 33 | 13.7936 | 33 |

Hash Tag: They example, #iPad, #news. are used to both naming subjects and phrases that are currently in trending topics. For

**Handles:**Every Twitter user has a unique username. Any thing directed towards that user can be indicated be writing their username preceded by '@'. Thus, these are like proper nouns. For example, @Apple.

**URLs:** Users often share hyperlinks in their tweets. Twitter shortens them using its in-house URL shortening service, like http://t.co/FCWXoUd8 - such links also enables Twitter to alert users if the link leads out of its domain. From the point of view of text classification, a particular URL is not important. However, presence of a URL can be an important feature. Regular expression for detecting a URL is fairly complex because of different types of URLs that can be there, but because of Twitter's shortening service, we can use a relatively simple regular expression.




ultimodal DBM that models the joint distribution over visual, auditory, and textual features. All layers but the first (bottom) layers use standard binary Gaussian RBM model is used to model the distributions over the visual and auditory features. The replicated Softmax topic model is applied on the tures.

The Gaussian RBM model is used to model the distributions over the visual and auditory features. The replicated Softmax topic model is applied on the textual features, classifiers. The performance of SentiBank is recently improved by using deep convolution neural network (CNN) . Nevertheless, the utility of SentiBank is limited by the number and kind of concepts (or ANPs). Due to the fact that ANPs are visually emotional concepts, selection of right samples for classifier training could be subjective. In addition to the semantic level features, a set of low-level features, such as color-histogram and visual aesthetics, are also adopted in. The combined features are then fed into a multi-task regression model for emotion prediction. In , hand-crafted features derived from principles-of-art such as balance and harmony are proposed for recognition of image emotion.

The deep CNN is directly used for training sentiment classifiers rather than using a mid-level consisting of some general concepts. Since Web images are weakly labelled, the system progressively select a subset of the training instances with relatively distinct sentiment labels to reduce the impact of noisy training instances. For emotional analysis of music, various hand-crafted features corresponding to different aspects (e.g., melody, timbre and rhythm) of music are proposed. In the early fused features are characterized by cosine radial basis function (RBF). In ,a ListNet layer is added on top of the RBF layer for ranking the music in valence and arousal in Cartesian coordinates. Besides hand-crafted features, the authors in adopt deep belief networks (DBN) on the Discrete Fourier Transforms (DFTs) of music signals. Then, SVM classifiers are trained on the latent features from hidden layers. In the video domain, most research efforts are dedicated to movies. In a large emotional dataset, which contains about9,800 movie clips, is constructed.

SVM classifiers are trained on different low-level features, such as audio features, complexity and colour harmony. Then, late fusion is employed to combine the classifiers. In a set of features are proposed based on psychology and cinematography for affective understanding inmovies. Early fusion is adopted to combine the extracted features. Other fusion strategies on auditory and visual modalities are studied . In a hierarchical architecture is proposed for predicting both emotion intensity and emotion types.
CRF is adopted to model the temporal information in the video sequence. In addition to movies, a large-scale Web video dataset for emotion analysis is recently proposed in , where a simplified multi-kernel SVM is adopted to combine the features from different modalities. Different from those works, the approach proposed in this paper is a fully generative model, which defines a joint representation for various features extracted in different modalities. More importantly, the joint representation conveying information from multiple modalities can still be generated when some modalities are missing, which means that our model does not restrict to the media types of user generated contents.

## III CONCLUSION

In this paper we have discussed about how to analyse the data from the social media such as twitter ,youtube ,facebook , etc., using Python NLTK (Natural Language Toolkit).

We achieve the best accuracy of 86.68% in the case of Unigrams + Bigrams + Trigrams, trained on Naive Bayes Classifier.

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