EVALUATION OF DEEP LEARNING METHODS IN TWITTER STATISTICS EMOTION EVALUATION

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ABSTRACT: *This looks at offers an evaluation of numerous approaches used for measuring emotions in Twitter statistics. Deep learning (DL) techniques in this area have gained traction among academics, who participate on an equal footing to solve a broad range of issues. Two groups of neural networks, CNNs are used to find images, and recurrent neural networks (RNNs), which could be applied in natural language processing (NLP) effectively. Explicitly two forms of neural networks are used for this reason. These photos are used to evaluate and compare CNN ensembles and variations and long-term memory (LSTM) RNN category networks. In addition, we equate the kind phrase embedding structures Word2Vec and the worldwide phrase representation vectors (Glove) with apparel. To test these techniques, we have used knowledge given by the Seminal (Seminal), one of the most well recognized foreign workshops on the web. Various experiments and combos are applied, and the better outcomes for each variant are correlated with their average efficiency. This research contributes to the field of sentiment analysis by evaluating the results, blessings and challenges of these approaches by means of an assessment approach utilizing an unmarried testing system for the same dataset and machine setting.*

KEY WORDS: *Emotion estimation, in-depth learning, neural network convolution, LSTM, phrase embedding models, Twitter statistics.*

INTRODUCTION:

Owing to the boom in the usage of social media in recent years, emotion appraisal has been recognized by a broad variety of human beings with diverse hobbies and motives. When consumers around the world are able to share their opinions on roughly specific subjects relevant to governance, education, travel, subculture, commercial products and issues of well-known concern, extracting information from these documents is becoming a matter of considerable importance. In addition to the details related to visited places, purchasing decisions, etc. for consumers, understanding their feelings as they convey themselves by their communications in various structures has turned out to be valuable information for estimating the perception of people regarding a particular issue. A very popular strategy is the categorization of the polarity of a text in consumer pride, disappointment or neutrality words. Polarity may differ from effective too bad in terms of marking or a large spectrum of levels, but usually denotes feelings of textual material that vary from happy to unhappy mode. There are various tactics used for the study of emotions, focused mainly on one-of-a-kind herbal language processing and system learning methods for the extraction of proper functions and classification of texts into relevant polarity marks. In spite of the popularity that deep learning approaches have gained for several years, numerous deep neural networks have been implemented with achievement on the ground. In particular, neural networks and LSTM networks proved to be efficient for responsibilities in terms of sentiment analysis. Different empirical results have demonstrated their efficacy alone or in conjunction with them. Most techniques for extracting features from terms, Word2Vec and global phrase representation vectors (Glove) are common in the field of natural language processing. The accuracy of the above techniques is strong, but it is no longer excellent, which is why sentiment analysis is a constant, accessible research problem. These researchers aim to broaden new approaches or improve existing methods. As the present approaches provide a broad spectrum of network setup, tuning and many others., a study upon the evaluation of the the strategies that have already been used remain important, so you have a good understanding about their limitations and the complexities of sentiment assessment. This paper contributes to this field by contrasting the most common deep mastering

strategies and setups totally based on an agreed data base which is based on Twitter data within a single test system. The document is divided accordingly:

Phase 2 includes the subsequent work in this area. Section 3 reveals the approach and exceptional variations of the neural network that can be implemented. Segment 4 presents the impacts, contrasts the outstanding techniques and explains the outcomes. Section 5 finishes the article at the top. II. II. Background With the expansion and acceptance of social media and several structures that allow citizens to share their opinions on various subjects, the appraisal of feelings and opinion mining have become a focus for researchers across the globe. In a 2008 work, the writers identified the different approaches utilized up to that day. Deep neural networks have shown to be particularly successful in emotion assessment tasks in the last few years. Among these, neural networks and recurring neural networks have been commonly deployed because of the fact that CNN completely respond to the dimension discount issue and that LSTM networks carry out a category of RNN with transient or sequential records. In the groundbreaking work given by the developers, CNN architectures can be used with output for sentence class. In comparison, it was checked that CNN scored marginally better than conventional techniques, the RNN's success proved to outperform state of the art strategies and gave a significant blessing in integrating CNN and LSTM networks. Around the same period, the GRU networks added in 2014 can be reliably used instead of LSTM for identical outcomes. In a study of deep learning methods in emotion analysis, it can be found that the sentence embedding is completed explicitly with two tools, Word2Vec or Glove thesis days, Twitter is one of the most prominent social networking networks in all nations around the globe. Therefore, it is necessary for the media to derive public opinion from tweets regarding various subjects, to quantify the impact of different events or to distinguish sentiments. The initial work of sentimental analysis was to employ a kind of strategy for extracting power focused entirely on bi-grams, unigrams, special polarity functions and using devices which became familiar with classifiers like the Bayesian networks or vector supporting machines. In the remaining years, various science contests were prepared in unique locations across the international world with the aim to cater to the hobby of researchers. For the last 13 years, the International Semantic Evaluation Workshop has been organizing competitions on this area. The profound understanding of techniques is influential today. The related analysis aims to use especially remarkable combinations of neural networks and diverse implementations of word embedding functions to advantage the rivalry. With respect to the Twitter knowledge sentiment review, several experiments were characterized by overall results. The authors suggested the use of a kind of words embedding, Word2Vec and Glove, in two separate CNN setups, where the results are merged in a random forest grouping. In any other analysis, the writers use embedding systems that are qualified in lexical, element-of-speech and emotion embedding that might initialize a deep CNN framework. Two mostly bidirectional LSTM networks were suggested in the authors. The term embedding is performed with Glove. Some others look at a combination of CNN and LSTM networks as suggested. The authors tested with Word2Vec, Glove and Fast Text, and stated that Glove had a negative output relative to the opposite versions. Sooner or later, an effective version and CNNs of RCNNs was used in. Regardless of the findings of the aforementioned study, it became particularly challenging to evaluate the location of a data collection, network layout or a chosen setup and tuning while contrasting them. This analysis was initiated from this issue, aimed at developing an unmarried structure with the goal of contrasting certain strategies and clarifying the advantages and barriers of each unique configuration. technical. technical. The dataset, phrase integration models with their configurations, and the one of a kind of deep neural network configurations used in this section are described in this segment. The following setups do not cover GRU networks and RCNN's, since they show comparable findings for LSTM networks and CNN's. A. Dataset and Preprocessing A series of separate data sets is completely implemented utilizing three data sets used in Seme Val competitions. Most importantly, the entire SemEval2014 task9-SubTaskB figures, the total SemEval2015 knowledge Task4 and SemEval2017 progress data forming a large round of 32,000 tweets have been used. The next move is to method tweets with a total of 662,000 words with a vocabulary of approximately 10,000 words to improve the overall efficiency of the application over the process of schooling. An additional preprocessing task became finished to delete and change certain characters as a result. This job involved converting all letters into a scenario, deleting a few special characters and emoticons or marking URLs.

B. Word the Word2Vec and Glove is embedding the expression embedding templates included in this look. The Word2Vec model was modified into a 25-dimensional word vector centered on the previously described dataset. The Word2Vec setup was finished with the CBOW model. Words that tended to be fewer than five times were often discarded. Finally, the duration of the most moving sentences changed to 5. With its expression vectors, GloVe has been applied. They are 25-dimensional vectors and were built of 2 billion tweets, which is a considerably larger dataset than the data set derived from SemVal details. The following equation has been used to normalize all vectors

$$v_i' = \frac{v_i - v_{min}}{v_{max} - v_{min}} \qquad (1)$$

Where is the standardized, I value of the vector's 25-dimensional minimum and maximum value? 1) Sentence vectors After combining the tweet word vectors, sentence vectors are created to form a unique vector. After learning varying lengths, we produced 40-word sentences. Since the tweets vary in length, if there are more words in a tweet, additional words have been removed. When the terms of the tweet were fewer than 40, they were repeated to the desired size. Another method is to use zero padding to fill the missing words in a sentence. In this approach, zero padding was used only in the case of words not in the vocabulary.

2)Sentence Regions In order to preserve information in a single sentence and long-distance dependence over the sentence during the prediction process, an additional approach to word embedding is to split the word vectors into regions. The separation takes place with the punctuation marks on a word. Each region in the current configuration has 10 words and one sentence has eight regions. Null padding is added in the event of missed terms or areas. Figure 1 indicates the arrangement in a sentence of areas.

Fig. 1. Regional sentence form. Each sentence consists of eight regions, and each area consists of 10 25-dimensional terms. Null padding shall be added in the case of missed terms or regions to cover the missing regions.

At the end the dataset is translated to two separate datasets, one non-regional and the other regional. In the first case the input scale is 1000 (a phrase has 40 terms each of which is 25) and in the second case 2000 (a phrase has 8 areas, each having ten words of size 25) C. Neural networks in order to test twitter info, neural network configurations that are suggested are focused on CNN and LSTM networks. In addition, an SVM classifier is used in one event. Both the networks have been evaluated utilizing both regional and non-regional datasets. A total of eight network settings was recommended. As already stated, RCNN and GRU networks are not used because they have been able to compete quite equally with CNN and LSTM networks in our experiments. All networks have been trained with 300 epochs and have used Sigmoid activation. 1) Single CNN network A single 1-dimensional CNN layer is included in this network. This configuration is presented in Figure 2 where the sentence vector is translated to 12 kernels with size 1 to 3 (from our tests it performed better when compared with other kernel configurations). The maximum pooling layer is 1 to 3 in height. For the following CNN configurations, the CNN parameters would remain the same. Finally, a 3-dimensional production gives a positive, negative or neutral response to the polarity.
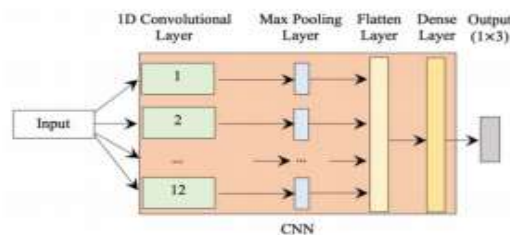

Fig2. CNN setup for positive, neutral and negative polarity estimation with a single layer and a 3-dimensional performance.

2) Single LSTM network A single LSTM layer with a 20% drop-off is included in this setup. The performance is 1 to 3 again to predict polarity (positive, neutral or negative). 3) The aim of this set-up is to obtain the outputs of the individual CNN and LSTM networks and to analyses their outcomes together. A soft vote based on network outputs determines on the prediction answer. Figure 3 indicates the setup where the CNN and LSTM modules are designed to the same degree as in the two previous setups (for CNN 12 kernels of size 1 to 3 and an overall pooling layer of 1 to 3).

4) Single 3-layer CNN and LSTM networks This configuration uses a one-dimensional, 3-layer CNN and a single LSTM network layer. This configuration is seen in Figure 4 where the input is guided into a 3-layer CNN. The input is 1000 when focused on terms (non-regional) or 2000 when based on regions (regional).
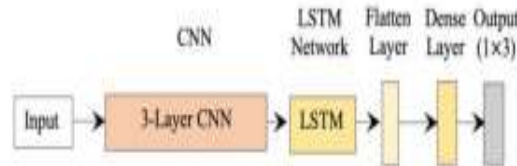

Fig. 3. 3-layer CNN and LSTM network hybrid

Different CNN and LSTM Networks In the new architecture, the data is split into specific components, non-regional input terms and regional input areas. These components are an input to each CNN. The performance of each CNN is then guided to one single LSTM network as an input. Figure 5 illustrates the configuration of the network. We have 40 or eight equivalent CNN's depending on the form of feedback (40 words or eight regions). Every CNN network uses 12 kernels as before.
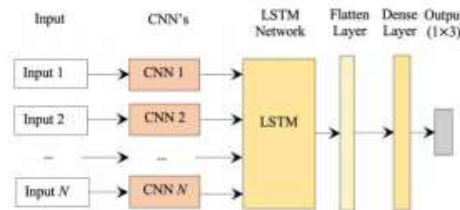

Fig. 4. CNN and LSTM networks with an input separated into N inputs. Mix. N is equivalent to 40, if the input is non-regional, or 8, if the input is regional.

6) CNN single 3-layer and LSTM bidirectional network This setup involves a layout similar to (5) which varies from the fact that bidirectional LSTM networks are being used this time. This setup is built to measure the performance of two-way LSTM networks in contrast with simple LSTM networks. 7) Multiple CNN and bidirectional LSTM network Again, this setup incorporates the same configuration of (6) with the exception that bidirectional LSTM networks are used.

IV. RESULTS

This segment displays the output results for accuracy, precision recall and F-measure (F1) of past network

$$Accuracy = \frac{TP+TN}{TP+TN+FP+FN} \qquad (2)$$

configurations, as defined in the following equations:

$$Precision = \frac{TP}{TP+FP} \qquad (3)$$

$$Recall = \frac{TP}{TP+FN} \qquad (4)$$

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$$F\_Measure = \frac{2 \cdot Recall \cdot Precision}{Recall + PRecision} \qquad (5)$$

In the above, the real positive forecasts are the true negative, false positive, and false negative. The efficiency results of proposed combinations of Wor2Vec and GloVE word incorporation schemes utilizing CNN and LSTM networks are described correspondingly in Table I and Table II. Firstly, the usage of the GloVe device increases the efficiency of almost all setups (5 percent -7 percent). That is why Word2Vec has rendered word vectorization with a very limited training dataset of approximately 32,000 tweets relative to GloVe-based pretrained word vectors, which have a far larger training dataset. The second remark is that the device improves efficiency with several CNNs with LSTM networks instead of basic setups, regardless of the term embedding system (3 percent -6 percent). We will observe that settings nearly always provide the highest output in contrast to other settings. A third point is that in most cases the splitting of text entries into regions does not really boost configuration efficiency (1 percent -2 percent). With regards to the usage of SVM classification instead of a soft-voting method, a marginally poorer result can be seen. Finally, the usage of the two-way LSTM networks rather than the simple LSTM networks has little particular gain, which can inevitably be clarified by the quality of the results (the structure of words in a sentence). The strongest findings of this analysis are contrasted with the results of other projects that utilized related neural networks in Table III. We can see that the current research has a comparable though slightly lower literature efficiency (6 percent difference). This is predicted and is attributable to the numerous databases and special approaches used in other experiments for shaping the dataset or network tuning. In addition, the emphasis of this research was not on obtaining the best possible results in accordance with other experiments but on analyzing and contrasting the various deep neural networks and word embedding systems within a single context. The best result on accuracy (~65 percent) in the literature at this stage is indeed unsatisfactory, showing that deep learning approaches on sentiment analysis are far from guaranteeing an output comparable to other sectors in which the same networks are deployed at a greater rate of success (e.g., deep learning networks for object recognition in images).

TABLE I. Prediction of various CNN and LSTM variations of Word2Vec term embedding method for non-regional and regional settings from a set of around 32,000 tweets

Network Model	Type	Recall	Prec.	F1	Acc.
1. Single CNN network	N-R[a]	0.33	0.35	0.33	0.49
	R	0.32	0.34	0.33	0.51
2. Single LSTM network	N-R	0.43	0.51	0.39	0.51
	R	0.44	0.49	0.39	0.50
3. Individual CNN and LSTM Networks	N-R	0.43	0.47	0.37	0.50
	R	0.46	0.52	0.42	0.52
4. Individual CNN and LSTM Networks with SVM classifier	N-R	0.45	0.46	0.43	0.49
	R	0.42	0.54	0.38	0.51
5. Single 3-Layer CNN and LSTM Networks	N-R	0.41	0.52	0.40	0.46
	R	0.40	0.46	0.35	0.48
6. Multiple CNN's and LSTM Networks	N-R	0.43	0.47	0.37	0.50
	R	0.46	0.52	0.43	0.52
7. Single 3-Layer CNN and bi-LSTM Networks	N-R	0.42	0.45	0.39	0.48
	R	0.42	0.47	0.36	0.48
8. Multiple CNN's and bi-LSTM Networks	N-R	0.43	0.50	0.38	0.51
	R	0.46	0.51	0.44	**0.52**

Embedding Word System: Word2Vec					
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	R	0.44	0.49	0.39	0.50
3. Individual CNN and LSTM Networks	N-R	0.43	0.47	0.37	0.50
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	R	0.40	0.46	0.35	0.48
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	R	0.42	0.47	0.36	0.48
8. Multiple CNN's and bi-LSTM Networks	N-R	0.43	0.50	0.38	0.51
	R	0.46	0.51	0.44	**0.52**

TABLE II. Prediction of multiple variations of CNN and LSTM networks with GloVe term embedding device with non-regional and regional configurations from about 32,000 tweets

Network Model	Type	Recall	Prec.	F1	Acc.
1. Single CNN network	N-R[a]	0.44	0.41	0.4	0.54
	R	0.35	0.31	0.31	0.48
2. Single LSTM network	N-R	0.5	0.58	0.48	0.55
	R	0.51	0.55	0.51	0.55
3. Individual CNN and LSTM Networks	N-R	0.53	0.6	0.53	0.58
	R	0.55	0.6	0.55	0.56
4. Individual CNN and LSTM Networks with SVM classifier	N-R	0.52	0.55	0.53	0.56
	R	0.49	0.6	0.5	0.56
5. Single 3-Layer CNN and LSTM Networks	N-R	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.52
	R	0.43	0.61	0.39	0.53
6. Multiple CNN's and LSTM Network	N-R	0.53	0.60	0.53	0.58
	R	0.55	0.6	0.56	**0.59**
7. Single 3-Layer CNN and bi-LSTM Network	N-R	0.52	0.59	0.53	0.57
	R	0.50	0.57	0.50	0.55
8. Multiple CNN's and bi-LSTM Network	N-R	0.54	0.60	0.55	**0.59**
	R	0.55	0.6	0.56	**0.59**

TABLE III. Comparison of the state-of-the-art approaches with the best outcomes of this report.

Study	Network System	Word Embedding	Dataset (labeled Tweets)	Accuracy
Baziotis et al. [22]	bi-LSTM	GloVe	~50.000	**0.65**
Cliche [23]	CNN+LSTM	GloVe FastText Word2Vec	~50.000	**0.65**
Deriu et al. [20]	CNN	GloVe Word2Vec	~300.000	**0.65**
Rouvier and Favre [21]	CNN	Lexical, POS, Sentiment	~20.000	0.61
Wange et al. [27]	CNN+LSTM	Regional Word2Vec	~8.500	1.341[a]
Current study	CNN+LSTM	Regional, GloVe	~31.000	0.59

V. CONCLUSION:

In this article, numerous configurations of deep learning approaches are evaluated for sentimental research on Twitter data focused on the CNN and LSTM networks. This assessment produced marginally lower, but comparable findings with state-of-the-art approaches, which enabled us to draw reliable conclusions about the various programmers. The comparatively poor efficiency of the platforms revealed the shortcomings on the field of CNN and LSTM networks. With respect to their setup, the mixture of CNN and LSTM networks demonstrates higher efficiency than when used individually. This is attributable to the productive method of reducing the dimension of CNN and maintaining word dependencies through the usage of LSTM networks. In comparison, numerous CNN and LSTM networks improve device efficiency. The difference in precision between the various data sets indicates that a proper dataset, as anticipated, is the main element in improving these systems' efficiency. Therefore, it seems that more time and money is expended to build successful training sets, rather than playing with various variations and configurations of the CNN and LSTM networks. The contribution of this paper is to encourage various profound neural network setups to be tested and experimented within a single data set and assessment structure for two different word embedding frameworks, enabling them to explain their advantages and limitations.

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