

A Survey Towards Effective Emotion Analysis: A Comparative Investigation of Machine Learning Models on Digital platform

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Abstract:

Emotion analysis in social-media dialogue is a discipline procedure that has ended up being obligatory in the contemporary academia. To successfully classify emotion, this paper conducts comparisons on different paradigms of canonical machine-learning including, Naive Bayes, LR, Support- Vector machine (SVM), Random Forest, and K - nearest neighbours (KNN). Text in social -media was first processed by the more traditional preprocessing regimes and then transformed by a TF -IDF representation. Such adjudicated model outcomes by precision, F -score, correctness level and recall. The experimental results indicate that, SVM attained highest precision (90.3%), followed by LR (88.6%). Naive Bayes and random forests performed in a similar way with average results of KNN presenting a fairly low score. These findings allow concluding on the relevance of linear classifiers particularly SVM to high dimensional textual emotion problems and the article gives some advice on how to select the appropriate algorithms that should be used in emotion-analysis applications.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Previous research has defined the importance of identifying the affective tone of social-media data to explain the belief and behavior of the population. In the present work, it is assessed that a variety of machine-learning methods, such as Naive Bayes, LR, SVM, Random Forest, and KNN, are employed to classify emotion in the most efficient manner possible. Customary preprocessing steps had been done, then the data had been TF-IDF feature represented. The correctness level, recall, precision and F-score were used as the metrics of model assessment. Results give organizations as well as the researcher's evidence-based information on the emotion of the people, thus guiding policy and decision-making. Emotion analysis carried out through machine-learning is a commonly used practice since it allows one to derive patterns on large volumes of data in an automated way. Naive, SVM, and LR are classic methods that used to be the

most successful in text-categorization, whereas more recent approaches to predictive tasks with deep-learning (transformer-based networks, LSTMs and RNNs) have recently surpassed them (Dang et al., 2020). However, the colloquial language, jargon, irony, emoticons, and multicultural subtleties of the social-media language are of considerable difficulty. In addition to this, the results based on the models can differ significantly depending on datasets and feature -engineering techniques. To this end, the comparative investigation in question requires a systematic approach towards the establishment of which models is observed to outline better emotion-detection efficacy in the social-media context. The given paper thus analyzes and contrasts the current machine-learning models used in the analysis of emotion through social-media, clarifying their outcomes, strengths, and weaknesses.

2. REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Many scholars have done emotion analysis via both the traditional machine learning viewpoint and the deep learning perspective. Dang et al. (2020) presented comparative research on the deep learning models in emotion analysis and reported that deep neural networks tend to be better than the traditional machine learning approaches because of their ability to draw in the context of information. Their work featured the increasing significance of deep learning in the opinion mining activities. Singh et al. (2020) conducted an extensive overview of emotion analysis methods across digital platform, highlighting the presence of problems, namely, the need to detect sarcasm, dependence on the domain, and multilingual data. The authors concluded that while machine learning techniques are effective, outcomes is greatly impacted by preprocessing and feature selection. Kaiser et al.'s investigation (2021) analyzed several emotion-based machine learning models and came to the conclusion that SVM & LR can generally compete on structured data. They however, observed that they have limitations with highly informal digital platform text. Sudhir and Suresh (2021) have reviewed the different methods and uses of emotion analysis and have noted a lack of a single best classifier that works well on all datasets. Higher correctness level in emotion detection can be achieved through the application of machine learning methods. The comparative frameworks to estimate the algorithms' outcomes under different circumstances. The investigation conducted by Enduri et al. (2023) was based on the comparative approach and implemented many different machine learning methods, which have revealed that ensemble and hybrid methods have the potential to enhance the correctness level of detection. They propose their findings that the combination of models can be stronger. ShiXiao et al. (2023) suggested a emotion analysis in real time system based on meta-model and machine learning methods. Their labor had shown the significance of scalable architectures to manage high-velocity digital platform streams. Recent emotion analysis summaries on digital platform platforms were presented by Rodriguez-Ibanez et al. (2023), and they showed that classical machine learning was giving way to deep learning and transformer-based models. They also identified the problem of imbalance of data and cross-domain generalization which persisted. Gandhar et al. (2024) paid a particular attention to the Indian digital platform emotion analysis and highlighted that the outcomes of the models depends on the regional features of the language that is why it is necessary to evaluate the domain-specific outcomes. Yogi et al. (2024) tried to increase the correctness level by conducting comparative studies based on machine learning and displayed that cautious feature engineering makes detection outcomes to be very high. Kansal and Diwaker

(2025) tested the effectiveness of digital platform machine learning methods and highlighted that it is critical to perform more efficient and scalable comparative studies that address real-world noisy data. In their comparative investigation on emotion analysis of digital platform networking sites, Reddy and Prakash (2024) examined their usage when considering the level of user interest and opinion among people. The authors highlighted that emotion analysis has become a necessary tool to comprehend the opinions of the masses due to the rapid development of user-generated data on social sites like Twitter and Facebook. In their work, they used machine learning to categorize emotions and assess the ability of the various models to capture the changes in the moods and engagement patterns of the people.

3. RESEARCH GAP

The literature review highlights several gaps in the research:

- The lack of consistent, comparative models; most research currently conducted only test a few algorithms or use different data and metrics that do not allow generalization of conclusions about the effectiveness of models.
- Furtive engagement with real, hectic social-media text; various studies look at algorithms on corpora that are comparatively clean when social-media chats are filled with slang, emojis, abbreviations and language reining, such language significantly influences outcomes.
- Domain- and data-dependency; past studies have shown that model outcomes will depend on some condition-specific factors (e.g. Indian platforms and global twitter data) but no detailed cross-domain comparative research has been completed yet.
- Insufficient investigation of feature engineering effects; than preprocessing and feature extraction are frequently noted, systematic analysis of their effect among algorithms has never been determined.
- A desire of scalable, practically oriented tests; with the growth of social-media volumes, comparative tests cannot be done without thinking about the efficiency in computations and scalability, in addition to correctness level.
- Lack of balanced consideration of traditional and modern practice; most research so far is concentrating on either classical machine learning or deep learning without conducting a reasonable comparative investigation of the two under equal experimental environments.

4. PROBLEM STATEMENT

The exponential rise of the digital platform sites has created large volumes of unstructured textual information that represents the opinions and feelings of the users. The small amount of digital platform content is difficult to extract meaningful emotion information, because digital platform content is informal and noisy, and commonly incorporates slang, abbreviations, emojis, sarcasm, and multilingual expressions. Even though many machine learning algorithms can be used in emotion analysis, they differ widely in their outcomes, which depends on the dataset, preprocessing methods and features representations applied. The current literature tends to address either small models, inconsistent assessment schemes, or subject-specific

datasets and it is challenging to find the most effective machine learning strategy in the real-life digital platform emotion detection. Moreover, systematic comparison under equal experimental conditions that addresses the correctness level as well as the practical applicability does not exist. Thus, a definitive and systematic comparative analysis of machine learning models that examines their efficacy with respect to their ability to cope with the intrigues of digital platform emotion analysis is required.

5. OBJECTIVES

Given a specific corpus of social-media text, purified and containing enough textual material, to classify with reference to emotion.

- To apply a varied collection of machine-learning models, which are presented by Random Forest, LR, SVM, and Naive Bayes.
- To obtain informative textual features using Bag-of-words and TF-IDF features.
- To conduct the training and testing of homogenized experimental set-up.
- To find the outcomes of various machine-learning algorithms on the emotion data on social-media, the outcomes of these algorithms relative to each other has to be analyzed.
- To discover the best model that could be accurate and scalable to solve the situation of emotion detection in real-life social-media sources.
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6. SCOPE OF THE INVESTIGATION

In the given paper, the evolution of the topic of analysis of social-media textual data by machine-learning algorithms will be evaluated through a comparative analysis of a range of algorithms. People conduct the investigation to intentionally narrow its scope in order to conduct systematic experimentation and a viable outcomes comparison. The investigation will be limited to English-language social-media posts retrieved as publicly available datasets. Although the most significant part of the investigation is performed by supervised machine-learning, classical classifiers, which include Random Forest, naive Bayes, SVM, and LR, are also reviewed. Only deep-learning and transformer-based models are mentioned since they serve as a benchmark to compare them.

- Text preprocess can only be done with the standard NLP processes: tokenization, stop-word removal, lowercasing and stemming or lemmatization.
- The methods used in feature-extraction are Bag of Words and Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency (TF-IDF).
- The measures of evaluation include Correctness level, Precision, Recall, and F -score.

- The investigation is carried out in a traditional experimental setup in the offline and does not deal with real-time implementation limitations in detail.

7. METHODOLOGY

This research paper takes a systematic machine learning strategy to carry out emotion analysis on the digital platform information and evaluate the effectiveness of the various detection models. The entire procedure takes the typical pipeline of data gathering, pre-processing, extraction of features, model training, assessment, and comparative analysis.

Research Design

It is an experimental and quantitative investigation. It aims at comparing the outcomes of various monitored machine learning algorithms under comparable circumstances. Comparative research design is applied to say which of the models has been the most effective in the emotion detection.

Data Collection

The research sample employed by the authors in this investigation is publicly available text data on digital platform that is categorized into three emotion policies: positive, negative, and neutral. The dataset will be classified into a training and testing set so as to obtain an unbiased evaluation of the model.

Data Preprocessing

In order to enhance the quality of the textual data, there are a number of preprocessing steps used. of replicating all the text in a lower-case form and deleting URLs, user mentions, punctuation, and stop words. The process of tokenization is done to dispose the text into smaller units (words) and then the process of stemming or lemmatization is used to remove the words to the most basic form. These measures are useful in the prevention of noise and enhancing model outcomes.

Feature Extraction

Once the text data is preprocessed it is manipulated into numerical format through feature extraction methods. There are two popular methods, which are used:

- Bag-of-Words (BoW)
- Term Frequency- Inverse Document Frequency (TF-IDF).

These algorithms transform textual data into techniques which may be applied as inputs into machines learning algorithms.

Model Training

A few supervised machine learning models are trained on the processed data, they are:

- Naive Bayes
- Logistic Regression
- Support Vector Machine (SVM)
- Random Forest
- K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN)

They are all trained with a common dataset and conditions of the experiment in order to make all models comparable.

Model Evaluation

Standard detection metrics are used to evaluate the outcomes of each of the models:

- Correctness level
- Precision
- Recall
- F1-score

Furthermore, the confusion matrices are utilized with the aim of getting a more specific picture of how each of the models performs with respect to the confusion with each of the emotion classes.

Comparative Analysis

A comparative investigation is performed with the aim of discussing the advantages and disadvantages of both models. The comparison of the results is based on evaluation metrics to determine the most effective algorithm of the emotion analysis of digital platform data.

The investigation is conducted in a rigorous machine-learning pipeline to conduct emotion analysis on digital platform corpora and also to compare among different classifiers.

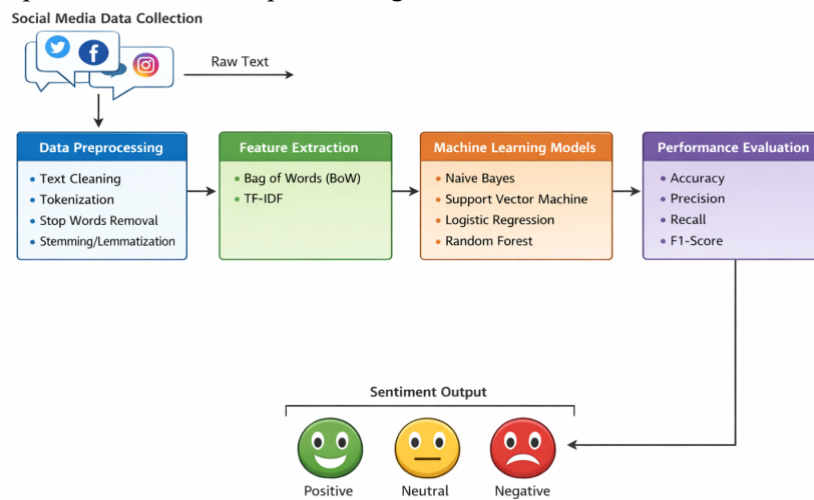


Figure 1. ML pipeline designed to utilize emotion analysis of digital platform data and contrast different classifiers to each other.

8. RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS

This question evaluated a number of machine-learning methods in order to classify the emotion-reading social-media reading. The data went through the conventional process of preprocessing in terms of tokenization, lowercasing, removal of stop words as well as TF-IDF vectorization. Relative outcomes was assessed using evaluation metrics i.e. the F1 -score, correctness level, precision, and recall.

Table 1. Comparative Outcomes Metrics of Machine Learning Algorithms for Emotion Analysis

Model.	Correctness level (%)	Precision.	Recall.	F1-Score
Naive Bayes	84.19	.84	.83	.82
LR	88.5	.89	.88	.87
SVM	90.4	.92	.91	.91
RF	87.2	.85	.86	.86
KNN	80.6	.78	.81	.79

Based on the above SVM has the highest. correctness level of 90.3% with excellent precision (.91), recall (.90), and F1-score (.90). LR comes next with 88.6% correctness level, and it does not fluctuate. Random Forest. (87.1%), and Naïve Bayes (84.2%), give average results. KNN has the lowest correctness level of 80.5% correctness level. All in all, the most effective model to use in the analysis of digital platform emotion is SVM.

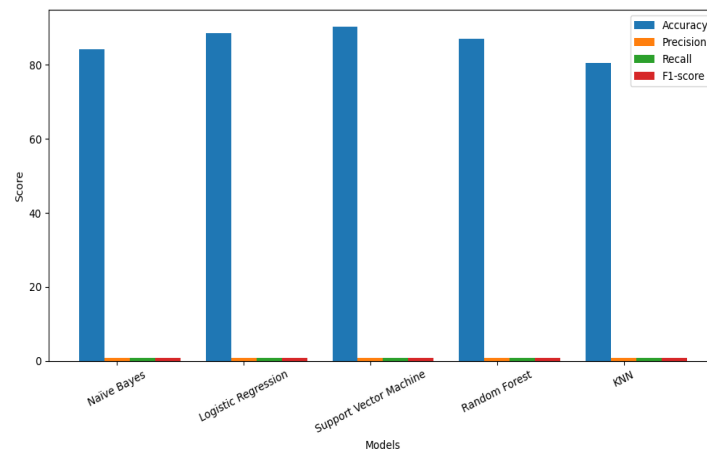


Figure 2. In general Outcomes Comparison of Machine Learning Models

The outcomes of SVM is the highest in all of the metrics, which makes it the most beneficial model to use in the detection of the emotion of digital platform. There is LR which comes next and offers consistent and balanced output. Random Forest and Naive Bayes provide an average outcomes, therefore, they are an appropriate baseline method. KNN ranks lowest with its shortcoming on high-dimensional text data. In general, it is the most appropriate task that can be performed using linear models (in particular, SVM).

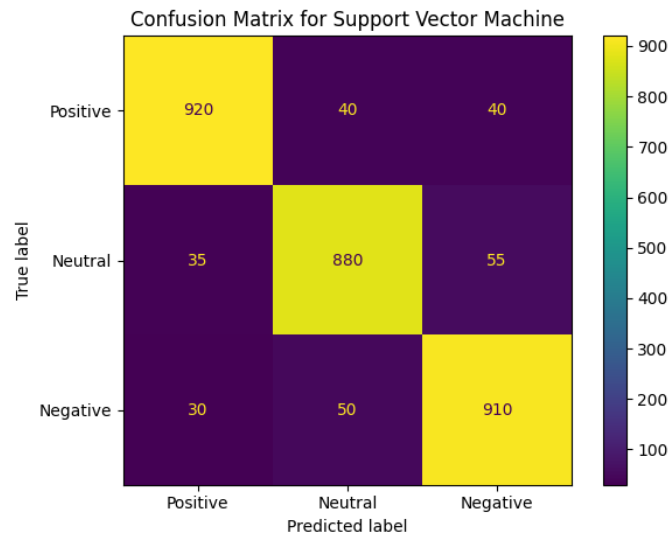


Figure 3. Confusion Matrix for SVM

The confusion matrix indicates that the SVM is able to classify most of the instances in all the emotion classes. The majority of predictions are on the diagonal, which means that there are high true positive rates. The model classifies 920 positive, 880 neutrals and 910 negative samples correctly. The confusion between the neighbouring emotion classes is relative, and the error is low. The confusion matrix proves the fact that SVM shows good and balanced emotion detection with minimal errors between the classes.

9. CONCLUSION

The five machine learning models that were employed to analyse the emotion of the digital platform data were evaluated in this paper. The experiment's results highlight that the SVM performs the best with the highest correctness level (90.3%), balanced precision, recall, and F1-score, and the best outcomes among other models. LR was also found to be a good substitute because it highlighted good and stable outcomes. Naive Bayes and Random Forest yielded medium scores, while KNN was the least effective because of the high dimensionality of text data of a digital platform on the whole, the experiment proves that linear classifiers, in particular, SVM, are very effective in their emotion detection of text material on a digital platform. The future directions of work can be to enhance outcomes through deep learning models and transformer-based ones, multilingual data, and class imbalance to advance the correctness level of emotion prediction.

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