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Crime Prediction using Naïve Bayes Algorithm

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ABSTRACT

This paper presents the detection of the crimes happening in India. The criminal offences lead to certain punishment according to Indian Penal Code (IPC). For particular crime particular sections are assigned to punish the criminal or convicts with jail terms and fine. On this pre-processed data sets, by applying Naïve Bayesian algorithm we create a predictive model which analyze the data and helps to predict the crime type in a near future. We are using a dataset to apply Naïve Bayes algorithm to predict the crimes in India.

Keywords— Naïve Bayes algorithm, Dataset

1. INTRODUCTION

In today's Data In data mining, large pre-existing databases are evaluated, analyzed, and interpreted to produce new information that may be essential to the organization. The data mining process uses existing datasets to predict new information. In data mining, many approaches have been employed for analysis and prediction. However, very little effort has been made in the criminology field. Very few have made the effort to compare the information that all of theseapproaches produce. A police station and other criminal justice agencies typically have large databases of information that can be used to predict or analyze criminal activity involvements in society. Criminals can also be predicted from crime data. The paper identifies several Data Mining tools and approaches that can be used to analyze and predict crime in the telecom industry. The proposed Fraud detection methods can utilize either data mining techniques or machine learning algorithms

as suggested by different research results. This research proposes a new approach to solving different classification problems with deep learning techniques using objects, images, linguistic data, and dimensionality reduction Deep learning algorithms use deep mechanisms to compute deep memory models Through the hierarchical progression of learning features from bottom to top from bottom to top without previous knowledge of ant rule, which becomes even more challenging when dealing with huge data sets, multiple layers can be used to extract features from raw data. By avoiding feature engineering tasks that are time-consuming and resource-intensive, deep learning significantly reduces complexity.

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3. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

System Analysis

Researchers are increasingly concerned with predicting terrorism activities. Due to the large number of events, it is difficult to predict terrorist groups responsible for certain acts of terrorism.

The current research aims to determine the correlation between terrorism and its causes. It is not possible to predict the future with existing efforts. Using machine learning approaches, it is possible to predict the likelihood of a terrorist attack, provided the required data is available. By taking relevant and effective measures, the results of this research can assist security agencies and policy makers in eradicating terrorism.

Therefore, there is a way of analyzing terrorist behavior patterns by analyzing the terrorism region and country with machine learning techniques and terrorism specific knowledge.

Functional Requirement

User interfaces are particularly I important. Customers are the outside clients. This product can be used by all of the customers for ordering and looking. Hardware Interfaces: Customers' PCs are utilized as outside equipment interfaces for ordering and viewing. Since the web association provided will be remote, the PCs may be portable PCs with remote LANs. Software Interfaces: Frameworks can be any version of Windows. Performance Prerequisites: With the goal that they can provide optimal performance, the PCs must have at least a Pentium 4 processor.

SYSTEM DESIGN

Design of a system is the definition of a system's architecture, components, modules, interfaces, and data in order to meet specific requirements. It could be viewed as the application of systems theory to product development. System analysis, system architecture, and system engineering share some similarities. A broader definition of product development is blending marketing, design, and manufacturing into a single approach to product development. If that is the case, then design is the act of taking the marketing information and designing the product to be manufactured. In other words, systems design is the process of defining and developing systems to meet the specifications of the user.

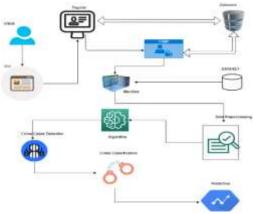


Fig: System Design Architecture

GUI: The user interacts with it to login to the project. User must register before logging in.

Database (MySQL): A user is registered with his or her details through it. GUIs are available for users to run the code and access the project.

Dataset: Data sets of crimes are imported into the Naive Bayes algorithm.

Data Preprocessing: Data from the dataset is pre-processed and converted to a clean dataset.

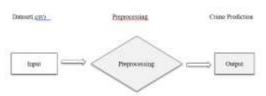
Applying algorithm: The Naïve Bayes and random forest algorithm is used.

Crime Detection: Crime cases detected at this stage.

Crime Classification: Here are the types of crimes classified in this stage.

Prediction: Finally, the crime type is predicted.

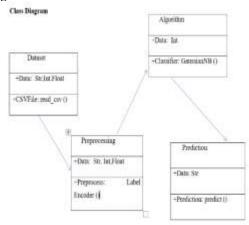
Input/Output Design:



Input: We import the crime dataset. The raw dataset is fed into our machine. A .csv file contains the dataset. After loading the data, it proceeds to preprocessing

Preprocessing: Preprocessing is done on raw datasets. The dataset preprocessing is done to convert raw data into clean data. Output: We apply The Naïve Bayes algorithm. Finally, crime type is prediction is done.

Class diagram



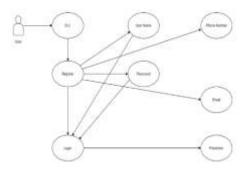
Dataset: The dataset is having the string, integer, float types of data. Hence the same dataset is read in this step.

Preprocessing: The data is imported to our Preprocessing step to process the raw data into numerical labels.

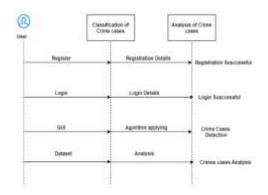
Algorithm: We apply Naïve Bayes algorithm to our project using inbuilt Naïve Bayes classifier function i, e GaussianNB (). Prediction: We predict the type of crime in this step.

Use Case Diagrams

In its simplest form, a use case diagram represents a user's interaction with a system and features the specifications of a use case. The use case diagram can depict the different types of users of a system and the various ways in which they interact with the system.



Sequence Diagram



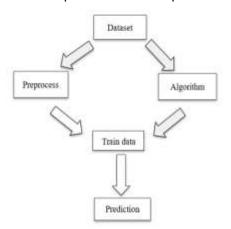
User: GUI and MySQL will be used to access the project. GUI stands for Graphical User Interface. A database like MySQL is used to store all the user credentials. Upon registering, the user can access the project with a username and password.

Classification: Our algorithm is trained on the crimes dataset. In this stage, the crime is classified.

Crimes are classified using the Naïve Bayes algorithm Prediction and Analysis: The type of crime is analyzed and predicted.

Activity Diagram

Activity Diagrams are used to illustrate the flow of control in a system and to show the steps involved in executing a use case. Activity diagrams are used to model sequential and concurrent activities. An activity diagram is a visual representation of workflows. An activity diagram shows the conditions of flow and the order in which they occur. An activity diagram describes or depicts what causes a particular event



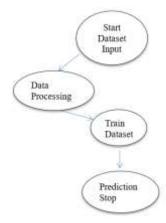
Dataset: The dataset of crimes is imported to our Naïve Bayes algorithm.

Data Preprocessing: The dataset data is preprocessed and converted into clean dataset.

Applying algorithm: The Naïve Bayes algorithm is applied. Prediction: The crime type is predicted finally.

State Transition Diagram

In state-transition diagrams, all states of an object are described, as well as the points at which an object changes states (transitions), the conditions that must be met before a transition occurs (guards), and the activities an object undertakes during its lifetime (actions). State-transition diagrams can be used to describe the behavior of individual objects over the full range of use cases that affect them. The state-transition diagram cannot depict the collaboration between objects that causes a transition.



Dataset Input: The dataset of crimes is imported to our Naïve Bayes algorithm.

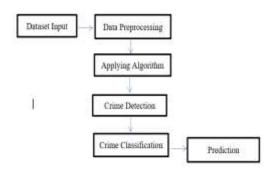
Data Preprocessing: The dataset data is preprocessed and converted into clean dataset.

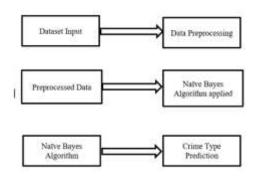
Train Dataset: The Naïve Bayes algorithm is applied to train the dataset.

Prediction: The crime type is predicted finally, and process stops.

Data Flow Diagram

A data flow diagram is a graphical representation of the "flow" of data through an information system, representing various aspects of its processes. These are often preliminary steps used to create an overview of the system that can be elaborated later. A data flow diagram can also be used to visualize data processing (structured design).DFDs are also known as bubble charts. A system can be represented using graphical formalism by considering the input data, the process conducted on the data, and the output data generated by the system.





Dataset: The dataset of crimes is imported to our Naïve Bayes algorithm.

Data Preprocessing: The dataset data is preprocessed and converted into clean dataset.

Applying algorithm: The Naïve Bayes algorithm is applied.

Crime Detection: The Crime cases detected here in this stage.

Crime Classification: The type of crimes is classified here in this stage.

Prediction: The crime type is predicted finally.

Algorithm

Naive Bayes: is a supervised classification algorithm method which is based on Bayes' theorem.

Based on Bayes' Theorem with an assumption of independence among predictors, it is a classification technique.

Naive Bayes assumes that the presence of a particular feature in a class has no effect on the presence of any other feature.

Example: When a fruit is red, round, and about 3 inches in diameter, it can be considered an Apple. The fact that all of these properties contribute to the probability that this fruit is an apple is why it is referred to as "Naive", even if they depend on each other or on the existence of other features.

Bayes' Theorem is given by below equation:

$$P(A \mid B) = \frac{P(B \mid A)P(A)}{P(B)}$$

Were,

A, B = events

P(A|B) = probability of A given B is true

P(B|A) = probability of B given A is true

P(A), P(B) = the independent probabilities of A and B

Advantages of Naïve Bayes algorithm:

It is the simplest and most effective classification algorithm

A fast and accurate method for predicting the future.

Work efficiently with large datasets

Disadvantages:

By using NB, all variables are considered independent factors contributing to probability.

Applications:

Sentiment analysis,

Medical data classification,

Text Classification, Real time Prediction

4.SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION

Modules

- 1. Registration Module
- 2. Login Module

Feature Selection

Prediction Module

Module description

Registration Module:

The user data is saves on the MySQL database.

The user data is to be saved for the login into the project. Once registration is successful the user can access the project.

Login Module:

After successful registration the user needs to login. After the login is successful the project can be predicted.

Features selection: It is done which can be used to build the model. The attributes used for feature selection are City, Year, Crime Type, Incidences, Rate. After feature selection the dataset is divided into pair of xtrain, ytrain and xtest, ytest. The algorithms model is imported form sklearn. Building model is done using Fit (xtrain, ytrain)

Prediction Module: Finally, the user can run the code for the results. The algorithm is run using GUI part. Once the algorithm is selected in the GUI the user can run the code for the successful prediction of the project

Methodology:

We use a crime dataset (.csv file):

We train our dataset to the machine.

We apply Naïve Bayes algorithm to the dataset.

- We classify the crimes.
- We finally predict the output.

Applications:

- 1.Detecting of high-profile crimes.
- 2. Analysis of the serious crimes in CBI.
- 3. Data Analysis of crime dataset.

System Testing

Testing is critical to ensure the quality and effectiveness of the proposed system in (satisfying) meeting its objectives. System testing occurs at various stages of the System design and implementation process with the objective of developing a transparent, flexible, and secure system. Software development is incomplete without testing, in a way, certifies whether the product, which is developed, meets the standards, to which it was designed. The testing process involves creating test cases that will be used to test the product.

Test Cases

The Test cases in unit testing are as follows:

Table I: Unit Test Case 1

Test Case III	Unit Test Cour I	
Description	User orgintered to the system	
Expet	Une control registerize details.	
Expected output	Registered vecessifish.	
Actual Result/Remarks	Got the expected output.	
Passed(?)	Yes.	

Table III: Unit Test Case 2

Test Case ID	Unit Test Cose 2	
Description	User logas to the system.	
Irquit	Ung enter logic details.	
Expected output	Login into the system.	
Actual Result/Bernories	Got the expected output.	
Passed(7)	Yes	

Table III: Unit Test Com 3

Test Case ID	Unit Test Case I
Description	Click on the prediction and GUI code option to go to the next regulary:
Inpet	Click the production button.
Expected output	Got next window to display the predicted output and GUI.
Actual Routh Remarks	Got the expected parent.
Pamirk(7)	Yes.

Table III: Unit Test Case 4

Test Care ID	Unit Test Case 4	
Description	The output window appears and displays the mulyzed output.	
Input	The faul output window is displayed.	
Expected output	The crime prediction is done and prints the accuracy.	
Actual Result Remarks	Got the expected output.	
Passed(?)	Yes	

5.RESULTS AND DISCUSSION



Home Page:

In a main program open it will be displayed by on a register and login button.



Registration Page:

Once you click on the register button, the register form appears (username, password, emails, and phone number). Filling in these fields allows you to sign up. After registering, it will open the login page.



Log in Page:

The login page will be displayed then we should enter a username and password (wrong password) I will show error, we must enter an exact username and password program will be executed.



Result Page:

Based on the dataset with parameters such as city, crime type, and year, the prediction is made. Based on the year and the city, the crime type is predicted. We used the Naïve Bayes algorithm to predict the crime type.

6.CONCLUSION

A growing research advancement aims to reduce crime rates by using machine learning and data mining to detect crime. In this study, we study the distinct types of crimes and their occurrences at different times and places. In this project, we analyzed and predicted crimes in India based on a dataset.

7. FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

As a future extension of our work, we plan to apply more classification models to increase crime prediction accuracy and to improve overall performance.

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