

Learning Multi-Label Classification from Data Annotated with Unique Labels

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My pre-Ph.D work

A. Problem Definition

Classification is a popular analytical technique to mine business insights from consumer generated texts like support emails, customer complaints etc.

1. Challenges

- Most manual annotation is single labeled and often noisy text containing multiple issues usually gets single label based on the most important issue or the one occurring first while ignoring the others
- Noisy, skewed text with overlapping classes
- Need for explainable techniques for traceability of a decision

2. Example: "Dear Sir I m buy a new (mobile phone name) on (date). on the box (service provider (SP) name) free data offer and i used already a (SP name) GSM sim (sim number) and i use this sim in the (phone name) but data offer 500mb/month for 6 month not activate on my (SP name) no. and i call (SP name) customer care they don't answer my problem. and i go to nearest (SP name) store they not listen my problem properly. so i m kindly request you plz solved my problem soon."- Annotation: Internet, Actual issues present: Sim, Internet, **Customer Care**

C. Results and conclusion

- **1. Evaluation scheme:**
 - No available baseline for unstructured data
 - Standard performance measures computed using first label in ten fold cross validation setup
 - Performance measures updated using 2nd, 3rd label
 - Comparison of classification performance using first label with state-of-the-art

Classifier	Macro F1	Accuracy
Naive Bayes	83	
Rocchio	78.6	
K-NN	81.2	
SVM	78.19	
L Square	83.05	
SVM (CS&T)	82.4	
LR (CS&T)	81.5	
RSV-NN	83	
GE1-MNB	63	
MaxEnt	79	
LSTM		82
LM-LSTM		84.7
SA-LSTM		84.4
SC-LSTM-P		82.98
CNN2		80.19
Our	84.7	84.87

B. Solution Methodologies

- **1. Text pre-processing:** Noise cleaning, stop word removal, stemming
- 2. Supervised Term weighting: (i) Word's class-discriminating power using Inverse Gravity Moment and (ii). Word's *class-representative power* (*CRP*).

$$w^{d}(t_{k}) = (CRP) \cdot (1 + \lambda \cdot (\frac{f_{k1}}{\sum_{r=1}^{p} f_{kr} \cdot r})), CRP = (\frac{t_{k}^{d}}{\# terms \ in \ d}), log(t_{k}^{d} + 1), \sqrt{t_{k}^{d}}$$
(1)

3. Proposed Classification Method: First, a class membership distribution **X** is generated then further analysis finds significant classes in **X** with confidence

ALGORITHM 1: ComputeClassMembershipDistribution(*D*, *T*, *d*)

Input : D, T, d

Output: $\{o_1, o_2, ... o_p\}$ for *d*

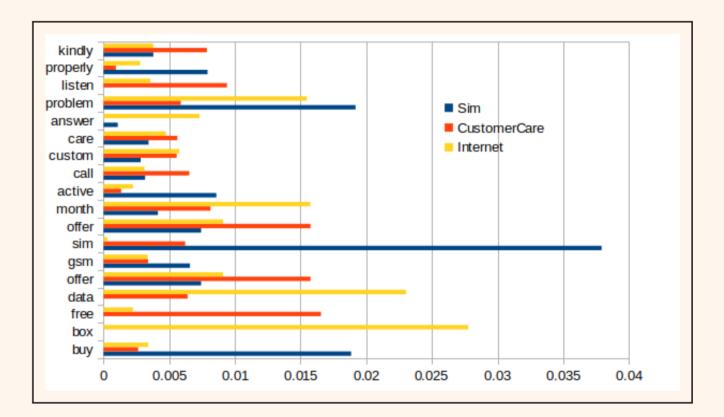
1 Compute
$$\mathbf{Y}_{\mathbf{p}\times\mathbf{n}}$$
 from $D, \, \widehat{y}_{ij} \leftarrow v_{ij} / \sum_{j=1}^{n} v_{ij}$ where

$$v_{ij} \leftarrow \sum_{document \ d' \in D \ has \ label \ i} (w(t_j^{d'}));$$
2 if if imbalanced data then
3 $| \hat{y}_{ij} = \hat{y}_{ij}/max(\hat{y}_{ij=1 \ to \ n})$
4 Compute $\mathbf{Z}_{\mathbf{p} \times \mathbf{n}}$ from D where $\hat{z}_{ij} = \hat{y}_{ij}/\sum_{i=1}^{p} \hat{y}_{ij};$
5 Calculate term weight vector $\mathbf{N}_{1 \times \mathbf{m}}$ from $d;$
6 for d compute membership value for each class in matrix $\mathbf{O}_{\mathbf{p} \times 1}$ whe $\mathbf{O}_{p \times 1} = \mathbf{Z}_{p \times m} \mathbf{N}^{T}_{m \times 1};$
7 Normalize class membership values, $o_i(d)^{updated} = o_i(d)/\sum_{i=1}^{p} o_i(d)$

- Manual inspection and label similarity analysis for multi-label output
- Method is extended for structured data results compared with existing baseline

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Class											

Table 1: Performance on 20 Newsgroup data.



Left Figure 1: Sample distributions from several confidence catagories; Right Figure 2: Prediction (Sim, Internet, CustomerCare) interpretation of the example

			Term	n weighting sch	neme	
Datacat	Performance	NTF	LTF-	NTF-	RTF-	
Dataset	measures		IGM	IGM		
$20 \text{ N}_{\text{OMAG}}$ (E111)	Macro F1	82.99	84.1	84.1	84.2 (84.7)	
20 News (Full)	Accuracy	83.53	84.49	84.49	84.56 (84.87)	
ScienceNews	Macro F1	95.59	96.82	96.67	96.79	
Scienceinews	Accuracy	95.6	96.82	96.67	96.8	
DiciointNouro	Macro F1	97.35	98.29	98.32	98.28	
DisjointNews	Accuracy	97.35	98.3	98.32	98.28	
CompScNours	Macro F1	83.46	85.73	86.27 (86.3)	85.68	
CompScNews	Accuracy	83.58	85.8	86.32 (86.35)	85.74	
UD (internal)	Macro F1	80.37	85.15	84.47 (85.27)	85.08	
HR (internal)	Accuracy	82.21	84.86	84.89 (85.61)	84.56	
Tolocom	Macro F1	60.35	61.02	63.1 (64.1)	60.4	
Telecom	Accuracy	69.6	64	70.4 (71.26)	69	
IMDB	Macro F1	86.06	87.63	87.89	87.62	
	Accuracy	86.07	87.64	87.9	87.62	
RT	Macro F1	75.34	79.03	78.85	79.05	
IX1	Accuracy	75.35	79.04	78.87	79.06	

- $x_{\mu}, \bar{x}, \sigma^2, \gamma, \kappa$: maximum value, mean, variance, skewness and kurtosis of **X** • $\dot{x_i} = \frac{x_i - \bar{x}}{x_i} \cdot 100$
- $\psi(x_i) = \frac{\dot{x_i}}{100} \cdot p \cdot \sigma^2 \cdot |\gamma + \kappa|$
- $\mathbf{X}_{i}^{\eta} = \{y_{i}\}$ such that $y_{i} \in \mathbf{X}$ and $y_{i} \in (x_{i}, \frac{x_{i} \cdot (100 \eta)}{100})$
- First four categorization is done for $|\sum_{i=1}^{p} \psi(x_i)| > (0 + \rho), x_i \in \mathbf{X}$.
 - 1. Single Label with Very High confidence (SLVH)

 $((\dot{x}_{\mu} > \alpha) \land (\psi(\dot{x}_{\mu}) > 0)) \land ((|\mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta}| = 0) \lor ((|\mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta}| > 1) \land ((\nexists x_i \in \mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta}) \land (\dot{x}_i > \alpha))))$ (2)

2. Multi-Label with High confidence (MLH)

 $((\dot{x}_{\mu} > \alpha) \land (\psi(\dot{x}_{\mu}) > 0) \land (|\mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta}| > 1)) \land (\exists x_i \in \mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta} \land (\dot{x}_i > \alpha) \land (\psi(\dot{x}_i) > 0)) \quad (3)$

3. Single Label with Medium confidence (SLM)

 $\left((\alpha \ge \dot{x}_{\mu} > \beta) \land (\psi(\dot{x}_{\mu}) > 0) \right) \land \left((|\mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta}| = 0) \lor \left((|\mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta}| > 1) \land (\nexists x_i \in \mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta} \land (\alpha \ge \dot{x}_i > \beta)) \right) \right)$

Table 2: Prediction performances using first label for text datasets. Model training for imbalanced data is used for HR (internal) data.

File	Annotation	atheism	religion .misc		graphics		windows .misc	pc.hard Ware	mac. Hard Ware	misc .forsale	autos	Motor	Base	hockey	crypt	Electro Nics		space		politics .mideast	politics .misc
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102663	baseball	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.31	0.31	0	0	0	0	0) () 0
20929	christian	0.22	0	0.23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0) () 0
53529	electronics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.33	0	0	0) () (
38761	graphics	0	0	0	2.06	2.03	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0) () 0
39498	graphics	0	0	0	0.76	0.75	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0) (0 0
54712	hockey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.46	0.47	0	0	0	0	0) () 0
52641	hockey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.3	1.3	0	0	0	0	0) () (

4. Multi-Label with Medium confidence (MLM)

 $((\alpha \ge \dot{x}_{\mu} > \beta) \land (\psi(\dot{x}_{\mu}) > 0) \land (|\mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta}| > 1)) \land (\exists x_i \in \mathbf{X}_{\mu}^{\eta} \land (\alpha \ge \dot{x}_i > \beta) \land (\psi(\dot{x}_i) > 0))$ (5)

5. *Reject Classification for LOW Confidence (RCLC)*

$$(\beta \ge \dot{x}_{\mu}) \land (|\sum_{i=1}^{p} \psi(x_{i})| \approx 0, \forall x_{i} \in \mathbf{X})$$
(6)

After the final label set determination, the confidence score is computed and normalized.

$$s = (Avg(\psi(x_i), \forall x_i \in output \ label \ set) * (|\sum_{i=1}^p \psi(x_i)|, \forall x_i \in \mathbf{X})$$
(7)

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Figure 3: Few instances with multi-label output from 20 Newsgroups dataset.

2. Comparitive study for structured data:

- Method extended for structured data data scaling, data standardization, binarization of the categorical features, missing value handling, mtual information for feature selection
- Result compared on UCI datasets with fuzzy rule induction technique of KNIME

• Similarities are seen in results