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An Analysis Of The Distinction Between Deep Learning And Machine Learning

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ABSTRACT
Machine learning and deep learning, two cutting-edge areas of computer science, are making huge waves in the corporate sector. Machine learning refers to the process of instructing computers and other devices to draw conclusions from past data or actions by analyzing examples stored in their memory. To train and learn from unstructured data, deep learning applies methods and techniques from artificial neural networks, which is a subfield of machine learning. This makes it possible to learn from disorganized data. Data utilization and management strategies that are highly automated and technologically sophisticated are urgently needed so that the researchers can make sense of the ever-increasing mountain of data. Machine learning (ML) and deep learning (DL) software is investigated extensively in this study. This research provides a foundational overview of ML and DL. Following this, researchers go into the most popular methods and approaches in domains where technical progress has opened new possibilities. To wrap things off, The researchers provide a commercial perspective on the two most popular ML and DL applications.
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1. INTRODUCTION

The way people in all aspects of life use technology has seen a tremendous transformation in the last twenty years (Tsagkias et al., 2021). With so many new technical resources at people's fingertips, there's no end to how individuals can improve their everyday lives. Many parts of researchers everyday life have been made easier by artificial intelligence. These include transportation, social media, healthcare, banking, education, trade, social networking, virtual assistants, trading, and broadcasting. The limitless potential of this field has multiple governments and almost every major firm investing heavily in it right now. Artificial intelligence (AI) has become more commonplace and ubiquitous, and it plays a significant role in researcher daily lives. The rapid advancement of modern intelligent technology has given humanity hope for a brighter future, even if the trend towards creating intelligent robots started far earlier. For decades, scientists and citizens throughout the world have hoped that AI might one day become a reality (V.A. Yushchenko, 2014). The ability to store vast quantities of data and more powerful computers have led to advancements in artificial intelligence (AI). At its core, intelligence is the capacity to learn from and use many types of information. The field of study known as artificial intelligence (AI), or machine intelligence, aims to build computers that can mimic human intellect in some areas. With the help of machine intelligence, a computer system may learn from its inputs rather than being limited to linear programming. Modern, highly developed AI is making people's lives easier and more streamlined in many ways. Nevertheless, many experts hold the view that global artificial intelligence will, in due time, bring about a time of tremendous change for humanity. Deep exploration of AI is the main objective of this thesis. Artificial intelligence is thoroughly examined in this thesis. Also covered: the difference between deep learning and machine learning, the many types of neural networks, and the concept of artificial neural networks. An online application for artificial intelligence (AI) activities such as object recognition and image classification are also a byproduct of this research. This web app was built using a bunch of important technologies including react, TensorFlow.js, and ML5.js, as well as popular deep neural networks that were trained on large datasets (Sarker, 2019).

2. BACKGROUND OF THE STUDY

The 1952 coinage of the phrase "machine learning" is attributed to Arthur (Mohamadou et al., 2020). The perceptron was created in 1957 by Frank Rosenbelt at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, expanding upon earlier work by Donald Hebb and Arthur Samuel. The original idea behind the perception wasn't computer software, but a physical device. The Mark 1 perceptron, a specially built computer, was programmed using the program. Originally intended for use in image recognition, this perceptron was developed for the IBM 704. The ability to export the software and algorithms to other computers and use them instead became possible because of this. Many people think that the development of the nearest neighbor algorithm in 1967 marked the beginning of basic pattern recognition. This algorithm was among the first to try to figure out the best route for traveling salespeople. As one of the first methods to address the issue, it found utility in route mapping. It helped the salesperson find reasonable (but not necessarily optimal) routes to their desired city. Although some improvement occurred in the '50s and '60s, substantial development did not occur until the late '70s. Several things contributed to this, but the widespread adoption of Von Neumann architecture was the most important. A lot of people have made programs using this architecture because it is easier to understand than a neural network and because it uses the same memory for both data and instructions. Based on this architecture, several individuals have built programs. However, the concept of building a network of bidirectional connections was proposed by John Hopfield in 1982. Such networks are characteristic in 21st-century deep learning implementations, and they're theoretically comparable to how neurons do their duties. Also, the United States stepped in with funding when Japan said in 1982 that it would be concentrating on more advanced neural networks, which led to greater study in this field. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, there wasn't much progress in machine learning, except for NET talk, developed by Terrence Sejnowski in 1985; this software takes text as input and compares phonetic transcriptions to learn how to pronounce written English text. In 1986, backpropagation was introduced to improve neural networks. In 1989, Yann LeCun introduced convolutional neural networks, which included backpropagation. Moreover, in 1997, IBM developed Deep Blue, a computer that could play chess on its own. In a chess encounter with regular time constraints, it was the first computer to beat a reigning world champion, and it was seen as an example of a machine surpassing a human brain. But some companies have seen the possibilities of machine learning around the turn of the century, and they've started investing heavily in it to stay ahead of the competition. According to (Kushwaha et al., 2020), a lot of research and development is happening in the field of machine learning because of its growing popularity (Otter et al., 2020).

3. LITERATURE REVIEW

The reason certain individuals can communicate well in more than one language has fascinated scholars since the early 17th century (Lalmuanawma et al., 2020). Many theoretical frameworks and communication tools have been created since then to try to bridge the gap in understanding between individuals who speak different languages. Some of these tools include mechanical dictionaries and universal languages. The capacity to automatically translate words from one language to another, without the involvement of a person, has been a topic of debate for about sixty years, due to the proliferation of globally integrated companies and overall globalization. To entice potential donors, fundraising efforts often use direct mail and email marketing. One goal of focused marketing in fundraising is to reach those who are likely to be receptive to or directly benefited by the cause of being promoted. In order to make the most of limited resources, this is a cheap approach. Predicting future actions, like a customer's purchase or a donor's donation, may be difficult, but machine learning can help. The company's chances of reaching its target audience will increase as machine learning is used more often. The conventional analytical method of fundraising relies on two mainstays: classification and regression. The primary goal of the categorization model is to identify potential causes. A multi-class or binary (provide/do not provide) classification method is used inside this strategy. Using regression, it is generally possible to forecast how much money a donor will put in over time. Both approaches consider the donor's history of giving in addition to their background. Most fundraising analyses use one of two methods: donor classification or response modeling, which finds out who received campaign messages. The researcher can find out who gets campaign messages using one of these approaches. Time series data is constructed from a sequence of observations recorded at regular intervals across time, as opposed to cross-sectional data, which is gathered at a single moment in time. This contrasts with data acquired at a single moment in time, known as cross-sectional data. There may be relationships between the discrete points of data in a time series. Sequential deep learning models are often used in academic studies of commercial advertising. Both for-profit and non-profit organizations use many of the same marketing tactics to attract donors and volunteers. There is time series data in the fundraising dataset as well. However, as far as I am aware, no prior research studies have used sequential data earlier. Below, Researchers provide a few studies that use sequential learning to e-commerce time series data. The marketing literature suggests several applications of sequential learning that might be useful in fundraising campaigns. A plethora of other potential uses exist for sequential learning as well (Fujiyoshi et al., 2019).

4. RESEARCH QUESTIONS

- How can machine learning be used for data quality?

5. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY:

The objective of quantitative research is to identify statistically significant correlations between variables by gathering numerical data on those variables and inputting it into statistical models. Quantitative studies seek to get a deeper comprehension of society. Researchers often use quantitative approaches when investigating events having a personal impact. Quantitative investigations provide empirical data represented via tables and graphs. Quantitative research depends significantly on numerical data, requiring a systematic approach to data collection and analysis. It may be used in several capacities, such as data averaging, forecasting, investigating correlations, and projecting findings to larger populations. Quantitative studies are fundamentally distinct from qualitative investigations, which depend on comprehensive interviews and observations. Quantitative research methodologies are extensively used across several academic fields, including biology, chemistry, psychology, economics, sociology, marketing, and others.

5.1 Sampling:

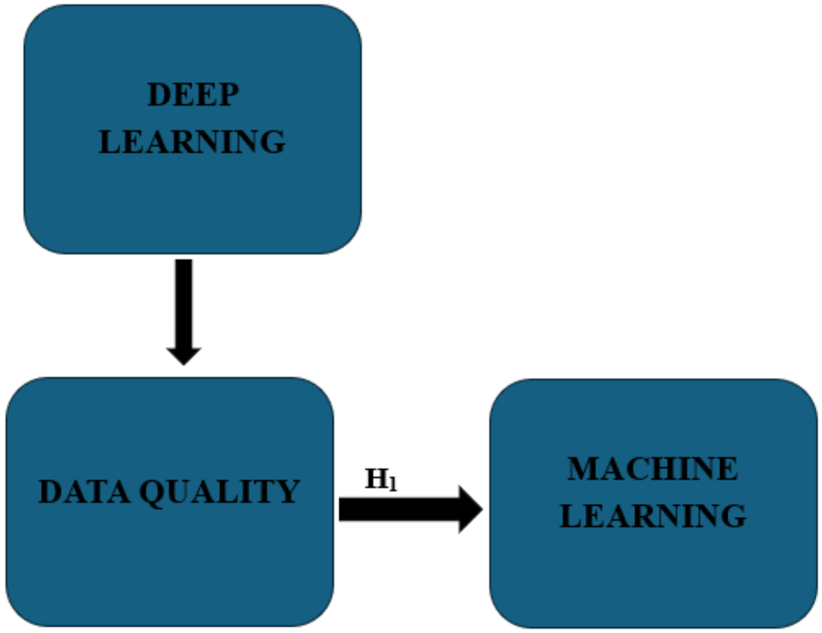
Pilot research was executed using the questionnaire, followed by a comprehensive final investigation employing the same instrument. A total of surveys was sent to clients chosen via rigorous random selection. All completed questionnaires were included in the study, while any incomplete questionnaires will be discarded by the researcher.

5.2 Data and Measurement:

The research study's primary data was gathered using a questionnaire survey. The questionnaire consisted of two sections: (A) Demographic information and (B) Factor answers measured on a 5-point Likert scale for both online and offline modes. Secondary data was gathered from several sources, mostly online sites.

6.4 Statistical Software: The statistical analysis was conducted using SPSS 25 and MS-Excel.

7. CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK



8. RESULT

- **Verification as well as Dialogue According to the Data**

This section compares the performance of sequential models with classical models. An overview of the data used in researchers analysis is presented, together with an emphasis on the principal model challenges. Section 4.1 presents a summary of the statistical data. Section 4.2 will address model assessment measures, followed by a discussion of test findings and lessons gained in Section 4.3.

- **Summary of the Data**

The data used for this research was provided by the Advancement Services at the University of Victoria. The data collection includes a total of 171,874 living individuals. Among such people, there are 123,515 alumni of the University of Victoria. The information retained for everyone includes their age, gender, marital status, educational attainment, email open rate, and charitable contributions. The researchers excluded non-alumni data from researchers analysis due to the absence of information on their ages or educational backgrounds. The alumni database includes information about graduates. The University of Victoria originated from Victoria College, established in 1903 as the first postsecondary school in British Columbia. The Faculty of Education at Victoria was founded in 1956 with the amalgamation of Victoria College and the provincial normal school into a unified institution. It functioned as a separate institution until its transformation in 1963 into the institution of Victoria as researchers know it today. Graduates of Victoria College and Normal School are the pioneers. 1987 marks the first year for the documentation of donations from alumni. Currently, there are 123,515 graduates, of whom only 18.4% are donors (22,749). Given that less than 15% of UVic grads contribute, it is likely that the bulk of UVic alumni do not donate. This raises the issue of class imbalance in classification models, which is discussed in further depth in section 4.2 of the discussion segment of the study.

- **Data Limitations**

Contributions made by former students to their alma mater are important for several reasons; one study (Kosse, 2019) looked at the possibility of a link between alumni loyalty and monetary gifts. His results lead him to believe that there was a strong relationship between age and talents in the dataset he examined. The researchers also looked at the relationships between the many reasons why alums give back to the school. The analysis of the relationships between feature variables and objective variables is made more difficult by the presence of missing data. A lot of data is missing basic personal details such as name, age, place of employment, and marital status. Research becomes more challenging because of this. Graduates' marital and job statuses are gathered via interviews or self-reporting. Undergraduates at UVic have been participating in a student calling program for a long time. As part of this curriculum, students are taught to reach out to former students to get financial assistance. The researchers collect alumni's job, family details, and current contact data over the phone if they're willing to provide it to us. However, researchers limit the number and kind of inquiries asked about them because of privacy and confidentiality concerns. Furthermore, there is a plan afoot at the University of Victoria's Advancement Services Office to locate long-lost alums. For certain types of information, it's probable that contacting or using an alumni tracking tool won't provide particularly fruitful results. This is the direct cause of the fact that many entries still lack values for some components. When discussing categorical characteristics, the number -1 is used to indicate that specific information is not there. Every possible component is transformed into a variable of no real value. Thanks to a method known as multivariate imputation by chained equations (MICE), The researchers were able to fill in the blanks with missing numerical data, including ages and census data (mean income, mean real estate worth, etc.). The method of missing data imputation will be discussed in further depth in Chapter 3.

Type	Total Count	%
Individual live Constituents	171,874	100%
live Alumni	123,515	72%
live Non-Alumni	48359	28%

Table 2: live Alumni vs. live non-Alumni Distribution

Type	Total Count	%
Live Alumni	123,515	100%
Live Alumni Donors	18,482	15%
Live Alumni Non-Donor	105,033	85%

Table 3: Live Alumni Donors vs. Live Alumni Non-Donors

Type	Total Count	%
Live Constituents	171,874	100%
Age Missing	22,455	13%
Age Known	149,419	87%

Table 4: Missing Age Among Live Constituents

9. CONCLUSION

The dense-sparse-dense (DSD) training method was presented in this chapter to regularize neural networks via pruning and subsequent link reconstruction (Alakus & Turkoglu, 2020). DSD stands for "dense-sparse-dense." Identifying the most crucial connections is the primary goal of the first phases of researchers technique's rigorous training. Following this, DSD will retrain the network to a sparser, more stable solution by regularizing it by deleting any unnecessary connections. This should either maintain or improve accuracy. Following the pruning step, the network is retrained from the beginning using the repaired connections. Because of this, the model's scope and the number of possible dimensions for its parameters are both expanded. The predictions get more accurate with DSD training. Using ImageNet, Flickr-8K, Deep Speech, and DeepSpeech-2, as well as Google Net, VGGNet, and ResNet, researchers demonstrate that CNNs, RNNs, and LSTMs may get much higher accuracy using DSD training. The researchers experiments yielded these findings. The researchers also utilized a T-test to confirm that the improvements brought about by DSD training were statistically significant. It is clear from the trials that DSD training helps with accuracy improvement. The researchers examined deep learning architectures for small and medium-sized picture classification datasets in researchers' master's thesis. The researchers covered how Convolutional Neural Networks operate and their remarkable accuracy in the first chapter (Zikang et al., 2020). The researchers showed in the next chapter that the Fine-Tuning approach worked well with this dataset. Researchers also went over the specifics of how researchers InceptionV3 bootstrapped version won the DSG online competition. Weakly supervised learning techniques, such as Spatial Transformer Networks (STN) and Multi Instance Learning (MIL), were reviewed in the previous chapter along with their advantages and disadvantages. Fine Tuning was also used to improve Weldon, a kind of MIL model. To put it simply, AI is a technique that allows us to often get remarkable insights from ordinary data mountains. Findings from this study show that deep learning and machine learning, two popular forms of AI, aren't a panacea for all problems. Decision tree-based models performed better than deep learning in this research for predicting land degradation, even though deep learning is a more contemporary and, hopefully, more sophisticated technology. This demonstrates that traditional machine learning approaches are still superior for predicting land degradation because of their greater accuracy, even if deep learning works well for many other applications. This remains true even if deep learning has grown in popularity during the last several years (Boukerche & Wang, 2020).

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