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An examination of the variation between deep learning and machine learning.

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ABSTRACT

A growing number of companies are recognizing the commercial potential of machine learning and deep learning, two cutting-edge areas of computer science. The term "machine learning" describes the steps used to train computers and other devices to draw conclusions from past data or actions by referring to previously stored instances. A subfield of machine learning, deep learning trains and learning from unstructured data using algorithms and approaches based on artificial neural networks. Because of this, learning may occur even with disorganized material. There is an immediate need for data utilization and management strategies that are technologically sophisticated and highly automated if researchers are to make sense of the ever-increasing data mountain. In this paper, the researchers provide the results of exhaustive research of the ML and DL software. The research is a primer on machine learning and deep learning basics. The following section delves into the most popular methods and approaches in disciplines that have been made possible by technological progress. Finally, the two most common ML and DL applications are discussed from a commercial perspective.

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1. INTRODUCTION

There has been a sea change in the way individuals from all walks of life utilize technology during the last 20 years (Sarker, 2019). Thanks to the widespread availability of new technical instruments, individuals may improve their everyday lives in an infinite number of ways. Communication, social networking, transportation, manufacturing, healthcare, virtual assistants, finance, education, business, trade, and broadcasting are just a few of the many areas that have been made easier by artificial intelligence. Due to its limitless potential, almost every major industry and several governments are now investing heavily in this field (Wei et al., 2019). Artificial intelligence (AI) has become more essential to researchers' daily lives due to its meteoric rise in popularity and widespread adoption. The development of smart robots is nothing new, but the rapid progress of AI in recent years has given people faith in a brighter future. The development of artificial intelligence has been a long-sought goal for scientists and citizens throughout the world. More powerful computers and the ability to store huge quantities of data have led to improvements in artificial intelligence (AI). The essence of intelligence is in the capacity to acquire and use various types of information. Machine intelligence (MI) and artificial intelligence (AI) have the same objective of programming computers to mimic human intellect. Machine intelligence allows a computer system to learn from inputs, rather than being driven just by linear programming. Sophisticated AI nowadays is making life easier and more straightforward for humans in many ways. But many in the scientific community anticipate that

general-purpose AI will bring about profound social change for humanity in due time. The major objective of this thesis is to thoroughly examine AI. An exhaustive examination of AI is offered in this thesis. Withhermore, the concept of artificial neural networks is defined, along with the many types of neural networks; the difference between deep learning and machine learning is also explained. A browser-based tool for AI tasks such as object detection and photo classification are another output of this thesis. This web app was built using a popular deep neural network that was trained on large datasets, together with other important technologies like react, TensorFlow.js, and ML5.js (Safdar et al., 2018).

2. BACKGROUND OF THE STUDY

The phrase "machine learning" was supposedly coined in 1952 by Arthur Samuel. In 1957, at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Frank Rosenbelt expanded upon the earlier work of Arthur Samuel and Donald Hebb to create the perceptron (Yujin et al., 2020). Rather than a computer program, the perceptron was originally thought of as a physical device. A specially built computer called the Mark 1 perceptron was programmed with the program. The original intent of this perceptron, which was developed for the IBM 704, was to do picture recognition. This made it possible to transfer the algorithms and software to other computers so they could be used there instead. Many people regard the nearest neighbour method, which was created in 1967, to be the first step toward basic pattern recognition. When it came to finding the best route for traveling salespeople, this algorithm was among the first to tackle the problem (Jeremy et al., 2024). It was an early algorithm to address the issue of route mapping. The salesperson used it to find suitable (albeit not necessarily optimal) routes to reach the city of their choosing. Although the 1950s and 1960s saw modest improvement, the late 1970s saw remarkable growth. The widespread use of Von Neumann architecture was the primary cause, among many others. This architecture has been the basis for several programs; it is said to be easier to understand than a neural network and stores data and instructions in the same memory. This architecture has been used by many programmers. Still, John Hopfield proposed building a system of bidirectional wires in 1982. This is essentially comparable to how neurons do their functions, and these kinds of networks are often used to execute deep learning in the modern day. Furthermore, the United States funded and subsequently improved research in this field when Japan said in 1982 that it would be concentrating on more advanced neural networks. Not much happened in the realm of machine learning in the late 80s and early 90s, except for Terrence Sejnowski's 1985 invention of NET talk—software that takes text as input and compares phonetic transcriptions to learn how to pronounce written English text—and Yann LeCun's 1989 introduction of convolutional neural networks, which included backpropagation. But then there's Deep Blue, the chess-playing computer developed by IBM in 1997. A prime example of a computer surpassing a human brain, it was the first machine to beat a reigning world champion in a chess match under regular time constraints. On the other hand, some companies have started to spend heavily in machine learning since the beginning of the new century because they see its potential and want to stay ahead of the competition. There is a plethora of activity in the field of machine learning due to its rising popularity (Marchand & Marx,

2020).

3. LITERATURE REVIEW

Many scholars have been curious in the mechanisms that allow humans to communicate across languages since the early 17th century (Harmon et al., 2020). Ever since then, there have been several theoretical frameworks and communication tools created with the hope of bridging the language divide. Examples 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 generally globalization. Campaigns for financial support often include direct mail and email marketing to pique the interest of potential donors. One goal of focused marketing in fundraising is to reach people who are relevant to the cause or who are likely to be open to hearing about it. For what little money researchers have, this is a great way to maximize researchers' resources. A customer's purchase or a donor's donation are examples of future behaviors that could be difficult to predict, but machine learning might help. If researcher want the company to reach more people, The researchers should employ machine learning more. One of the mainstays of the conventional analytical method for fundraising is the use of classification and regression. As its name implies, the categorization model seeks to identify potential culprits. Researchers may utilize a binary (donate/don't donate) or multi-class classification scheme using this method. It is common practice to utilize regression analysis to forecast a contributor's future financial contribution. The donor's history and background are considered in both approaches. More popular methods for fundraising analysis include donor classification and response modeling, which finds out who gets campaign messages. Both approaches have the potential to identify potential recipients of campaign messages. Time series data is different from cross-sectional data since it is generated from a set of observations that are made at regular intervals across time. The opposite is true with cross-sectional data, which is gathered from a discrete moment in time. The discrete points in a time series may be related to one another. Commercial advertising research in academia often uses sequential deep learning models. Even non-profits use many of the same marketing tactics used by for-profits to bring in new members and volunteers. Additionally, the fundraising data includes information presented as time series. Conversely, I am unaware of any prior study that includes sequential data. The researchers present here various studies that use sequential learning to e-commerce time series data. Several applications of sequential learning have been suggested in marketing literature as possible means of generating funds. Also, there are a lot of additional possible uses for sequential learning (Kamble et al., 2020).

4. RESEARCH QUESTIONS

- What is the impact of Model selection on Machine learning?

5. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY:

Collecting numerical data on variables and putting it into statistical models is the purpose of quantitative research to uncover correlations between variables that are statistically significant. A deeper knowledge of society is the goal of quantitative studies. When studying events having an individual impact, researchers often use quantitative methodologies. Tables and graphs show the concrete facts that quantitative research provides. Due to the numerical nature of quantitative data, a systematic approach to data collection and analysis is required. It has several potential applications, including data averaging, forecasting, investigating relationships, and projecting conclusions to larger populations. Qualitative studies depend on in-depth interviews and observations, whereas quantitative studies are completely contrary. Countless academic fields rely on quantitative research methods. This includes fields as diverse as marketing, sociology, chemistry, psychology, economics, and biology.

5.1 Sampling:

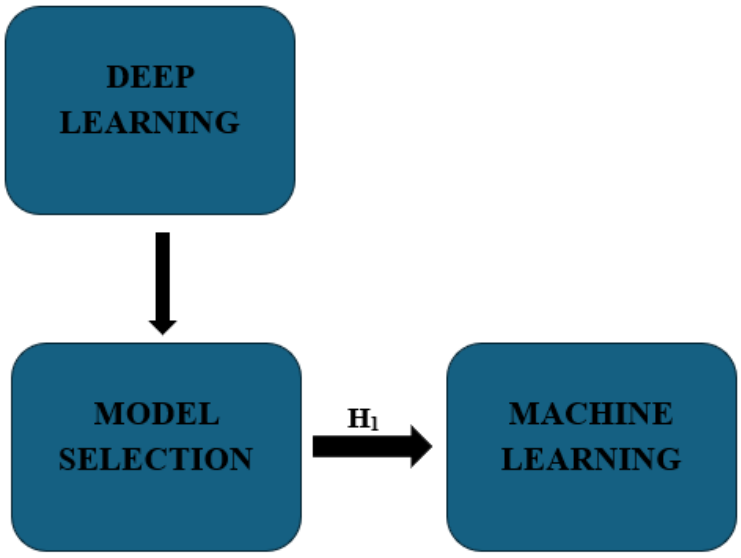
Pilot research was done using the questionnaire in a group setting prior to the final inquiry. A systematic random sampling procedure was used to distribute a total of questionnaires to customers. The researcher will disregard any questionnaire that is not filled out for the study.

5.2 Data and Measurement:

The research study relied on questionnaire surveys to gather its primary data. Part one of the survey asked participants to provide basic demographic information, and part two asked them to rate various aspects of their experience with both online and offline channels using a 5-point Likert scale. Secondary data was gathered from a variety of sources, with an emphasis on online databases.

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**

In this section, the researchers compare the sequential models' performance to that of the conventional models. In addition, researchers highlight the main model issues and provide a description of the data used in the research analysis. A synopsis of the statistical data is given in Section 4.1. The model evaluation criteria will be covered in Section 4.2, while the test outcomes and takeaways will be covered in Section 4.3.

- **Summary of the Data**

The University of Victoria's Advancement Services provided the data used in this analysis. There are a grand total of 171,874 actual human beings included in the dataset. Among those people, 123,515 have graduated from the University of Victoria. Everyone’s file contains a variety of details, including but not limited to age, gender, marital status, education level, email open rate, and charitable contributions. Due to the lack of age and education-related data, researchers did not include non-alumni data in research analysis. Information on students who have already graduated is also available in the alumni database. The University of Victoria evolved from Victoria College, the pioneering postsecondary school in British Columbia, which initially opened its doors in 1903. As a result of the merger between Victoria College and the provincial normal school in 1956, the Faculty of Education at Victoria was founded. Up to its 1963 restructuring as the current institution of Victoria, it kept running as its own institution. Those who went before us were graduates of Victoria College and Normal School. Donations from alumni are first documented in 1987. There are now 123,515 graduates, with 105,033 (or 18.4%) of them serving as donors. Donations from UVic alumni are under 15%, suggesting that most UVic alums do not give back to the university. Section 4.2 of the work's discussion section goes into additional depth on this topic, which brings up the issue of class imbalance in the classification models.

- **Data Limitations**

There are several important reasons why alumni should give back to the schools where they earned their bachelor's degrees. One study looked at the possibility of a link between alumni loyalty and financial support from former students (Kosse, 2019). Based on his results, researchers conclude that there was a strong relationship between age and gifts in the dataset researchers examined. The interconnections between the several reasons why alumni give back to the school were also explored. When trying to analyze the links between feature variables and objective variables, missing values provide a barrier. Basic demographic information including age, occupation, easily accessible location, and marital status is missing from many databases. Because of this, doing the study becomes challenging. Graduates are asked to self-report or be interviewed about their marital and work status. The researchers have a student calling strategy that has been going strong at UVic for a long time. Students are taught to contact alumni to get financial assistance as part of this curriculum. To protect alumni's privacy and the information they provide, The researchers limit the amount and kind of inquiries answered over the phone while gathering information about their jobs, families, and current

contact information. Not only that, but the University of Victoria's Advancement Services Office has a plan to find long-lost alums. It's conceivable that certain types of data won't be very beneficial to get by contacting or utilizing an alumni tracking tool. This is the direct cause of the fact that many entries still lack value for some constituents. The number -1 is used to indicate the lack of specific information while discussing category traits. An artificial variable is created for every possible component. Multivariate imputation by chained equations (MICE) was used to reconstruct the missing numerical data, including ages and census data (mean income, mean real estate worth, etc.). The researchers shall go further into the missing data imputation method 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

To regularize neural networks, this chapter presented a training strategy called dense-sparse-dense (DSD) (Essien et al., 2020). This approach involves pruning and then rebuilding the connections. The abbreviation "DSD" stands for "dense-sparse-dense." The primary goal of the first phases of researchers method's rigorous training is to identify the most critical links. Following this, DSD will retrain the network to a sparser, more stable solution that will either maintain or improve accuracy and regularize the network by deleting any unnecessary connections. The next step involves retraining the

network from the beginning utilizing the repaired connections that were established during pruning. This broadens the model's applicability and increases the number of possible dimensionalities for the parameters. The prediction accuracy is enhanced by DSD training. The researchers found that DSD training can greatly improve the accuracy of CNNs, RNNs, and LSTMs on ImageNet using Google Net, VGGNet, and ResNet; on Flickr-8K using Neural Talk; and on the WSJ dataset using Deep Speech and DeepSpeech-2. The researchers found these outcomes in researchers' experiments. Furthermore, researchers confirmed the importance of the improvements made by DSD teaching using a T-test. The experimental findings show that DSD training leads to better accuracy. The researcher's analysis in this master's thesis focused on deep learning architectures for image classification datasets of medium and small sizes. The researchers covered the inner workings and astounding precision of Convolutional Neural Networks in the first chapter. The researchers showed that the Fine-Tuning approach worked well with this dataset in the next chapter. The researchers went into depth about how researchers InceptionV3 that was bootstrapped ended up winning the DSG online competition. In the last chapter, The researchers covered the advantages and disadvantages of several Weakly Supervised Learning approaches, such as Spatial Transformer Networks (STN) and Multi Instance Learning (MIL). The use of Fine Tuning also improved Weldon, a subset of MIL models. Artificial intelligence (AI) is a technique that allows us to get great insights from seemingly insignificant data sets. This study proves that deep learning and machine learning, two forms of artificial intelligence (AI), aren't the panacea that everyone hopes they are. When it came to predicting land degradation, decision tree-based models performed better than deep learning, even though deep learning is a more current and, hopefully, more sophisticated technology. The results show that deep learning has its uses, but for predicting land deterioration, traditional machine learning techniques are still the best option because of their greater accuracy. Even if deep learning has gained greater traction in the last few years, this remains true (Ardabili et al., 2020).

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