# Sentiment Classification of Hindi Language using Natural Language Processing Techniques

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**Abstract:** This paper presents a Hybrid Approach to automatically determine the sentimental word or phrase from Hindi text by using a Hindi sentiment lexicon and classify them into different polarity as Positive, Negative and Neutral.

**Keywords:** NLP, Sentiment Classification, Hybrid Approach.

# 1. Introduction

Sentiment Classification is the computational study of online expressions posted by Users, Peoples or Writers about any particular Product, Service or Topic. It uses some Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques to classify those expressions into Positive, Negative or Neutral.

Today Web 2.0 applications (Social media, Blogs, Forums, Review channels, wikis and chats) are very popular medium among citizens to express their Sentiment or Opinion publically towards any subject, a large amount of this User Generated Content (UGC) stored on the web in digital form. This information may be meaningful for Government, Organizations or Individuals to make their decision correct and much effective. This brings various challenges when it comes to analyze these expressions automatically. Sentiment Classification is widely in field of Market Research, Business Classification, Policy Making, Social status monitoring and other Decision-Making systems.

# 2. BACKGROUND

A few amount of research work has been conducted for Sentiment Classification in Indian Languages. Akshat Bakliwal and Piyush Arora (IIIT Hyderabad) [1], developed a **HSL** (Hindi Subjective Lexicon) of all possible and closely related Synonyms and Antonyms and uses n-Gram Modeling and Machine learning technique to analyze the sentiments from the text. Aditya Joshi, Balamuraly and Pushpak Bhattacharya (IIT Bombay) [3], using **H-SWN** (Hindi-SentiWordNet) in which all sentimental word is classifying into Positive and Negative class with a fixed numerical score.

# 3. PROBLEM STATEMENT

The Sentiment Classification Model of Indian Languages extract only Sentimental Words (Adverb, Adjective, negation words such as- तंज, सुस्त, सुंदर, खराब, नहीं, etc) from the given piece of text and classifies into Positive, Negative or Neutral level. Parameters used to support Sentiment Classification include terms, part of speech, syntactic dependencies and negation. A Computational Model is required that has ability to identify, interpret and understand such Sentimental Words automatically and produce better Sentiment Classification results with greater accuracy.

# 4. EXPERIMENT SETUP

#### A. Dataset

After introducing Unicode (UTF-8) standard for Indian Languages, the number of Websites, Blogs, and Discussion Forums etc. in Hindi has grown rapidly, so the amount of Public Sentiment has increases on the web. After collecting data from these resources, a manual annotation scheme is

performed and creating a Dataset of 1000 sentences to test and trend the proposed Sentiment Classification Model for Hindi. These sentences come from some specific domains like- Social and Political discourse.

#### **B.** Resource Generation

Hindi is scarce resources language because all of the resources are in under development phase. So firstly we have to generate the essential resources required for the Sentiment Classification. In order to generate the resources, we create a small Tagset for Hindi POS (Part-of-Speech) describing (in the Table No.1) given below.

Table No.1. POS (Parts-of-Speech) Tag for Hindi Language

Category	Туре	Hindi Words
Noun (N)	Common(NC)	छात्र, कर्मचारी, जनता
	Proper(NP)	राम, श्याम, मोहन, अरबिंद
Pronoun (P)	Pronominal (PN)	यह, वह , तुम, उसको
Nominal Modifier(J)	Adjective (ADJ)	अच्छा, खराब, सुंदर, कुरूप
Verb (V)	Main Verb (VM)	खाना, पीना, सोना
	Auxiliary Verb(VA)	रहा, चुका, है, था, थे, थी
Adverb(A)	Manner (AMN)	तेज, धीमा, सुस्त, जल्दी,

# 5. WORKING PROCEDURE

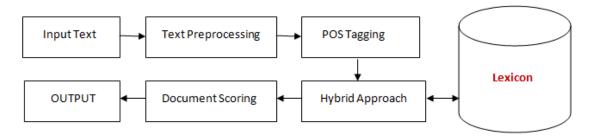


Figure 1. Working Procedure

#### **STEP-1: (Input Phase)**

Input any text into system. It breaks the entire text into sentences because proposed Sentiment Classification Model works on sentence level.

# **STEP-2:** (Text Preprocessing Phase)

In order to achieve higher accurate results, some pre-processing operation applied on the given text or sentence because there are some noise (special character, symbols, logos, question mark, URLs, smilies etc) in the text that doesn't return any meaning and by the presence of those noises we cannot get the correct Sentiment Classification results.

# **STEP-3: (POS Tagging Phase)**

Not all the words in given sentences are useful for Sentiment Classification, because some of the words hold sentiments. So after the POS (Part-of-Speech) tagging, the sentiment bearing words or group of word is characterized by their associated tag.

# STEP-4: (Hybrid Approach Phase)

There are two models used under the Hybrid Approach, they are:

#### 1. RULE-BASED MODEL

This model includes a set of rules for negation handling because in some conditions polarity of sentence could be changed into Positive to Negative and vice versa. The Negation handling is biggest problem to perform Sentiment Classification.

#### 2. STATISTICAL-BASED MODEL

To achieve accuracy, a database of all Sentimental words with their statistical score is developed under this model. The positive Sentimental words assign a positive value (between 0 to 1) and negative to (-1 to 0.)

# **STEP-5:** (Output Representation Phase)

The system get the value of every Sentimental Words exists in the sentence and sum will be calculated. If the calculated sum is Positive means, Sentence is Positive otherwise Negative. If the sum is 0 means Sentence in neutral.

#### 6. RESULT EVALUATION

To test our Sentiment Classification Model, A dataset of 1000 sentences have been taken and from which 500 sentences are Positive and 500 are Negative. These sentences are taken as input for Sentiment Classification. After Classification, our system is providing 70 % correct results.

# 7. CONCLUSION

The proposed Sentiment Classification method on Hybrid Approach which provides better accuracy and efficient results than previous research. It explores new dimension by including Multi-Word Expressions to improve the quality of Sentiment Classification for Hindi Language.

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