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### Spam Email Classification Using SVM: A Machine Learning Algorithm

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**ABSTRACT:** Nowadays Email is used as an important form of the digital communication system. Lots of emails are exchanged every day on the internet. According to Statista in 2019 293.6 billion emails are exchanged worldwide. From them, 55% are spam mails. The main reason for mails in large amounts is due to their interoperability and ease to use. Spam emails contain malicious links, files and when the user clicks on these links then the victim can get access to sensitive information of the user. The victim can impersonate himself as a trustworthy entity to gain information from the user. For that, it is important to identify emails and their attachments. Machine learning involves training a machine with some algorithms. It will be beneficial as the machine can recognize whether there is harmful data present in email or not.

KEYWORDS: Machine learning, Spam email, Python, SVM, Natural Language Processing

#### I. INTRODUCTION

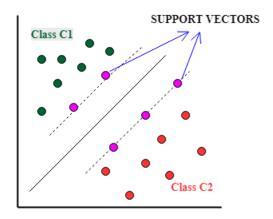
In the past few years, spam emails are increased in a tremendous amount which becomes big trouble for the internet. Intruder sends spam mail to genuine users to get sensitive information about the user, his personal information and tries to violate his information. Recently many peoples use email as a form of communication. To protect the user from this threat emails should classify as spam (Malicious) or ham (Good) mail. For that proper classification of mails is required. In the past few years, the application of machine learning in different fields is increased because of the capability of handling a large amount of data and the availability of necessary tools. Machine learning is an application of artificial intelligence that helps systems to learn automatically from experiences and use it without specific programming. Machine learning extract features from the data to generate the model, hence helping computers to make educated guesses about unseen data with a significant amount of accuracy. Using machine learning we can predict the outcome of an application or software before explicitly programmed. Hence the machine learning approach is very useful in email classification. Machine learning contains different types of methods but all of them are categorized into two major parts as supervised learning and non-supervised learning. Support vector machine (SVM) is a supervised learning algorithm that analyzes data using classification and regression analysis. In this paper, a model is proposed where a datasheet is taken as a source to get data of mails which contained both ham and spam. After that, this dataset is processed using the SVM algorithm. The classification accuracy of SVM is tested using different parameters to check how much accuracy can be achieved using it.

Support Vector Machine is a supervised machine learning algorithm which is used for classification and regression. Mostly it is used for classification. SVM mainly separate two classes using hyperplane. Hyperplane is a plane which separate two classes in two different planes. This hyperplane also plots two parallel planes which are marginal planes. These marginal hyperplanes are passed from one of the nearest points. These points and nearest to this margin plane are called support vectors. Figure 1 denotes the support vectors of each classes[3]. Aim of SVM is to maximize marginal distance. There are two types of hyperplanes as linear separable and non-linear separable. For that according to data we use different kernels. Kernel is used when we try to move data to higher dimensional plane. Kernels are used in non-linear SVM. Kernels are used to plot hyperplane in higher dimensional plane. There are four types of kernel SVM used which are linear, rbf (radial basis function), poly and sigmoid.



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**Figure 1: Support Vector Machine** 

#### II. RELATED WORK

The Support Vector Machine (SVM) model was first proposed by Vapnik andhas become one of thepopularly used model in machine learning. According to therecent studies SVM generally is known to give better accuracy opposed to otherdata classification model[1]. In spam detection, we give input features and the output gets as spam or ham. Equation y=f(x) where x is the features and y give decision output as spam or ham [2]. Kumar, A et al. proposed a system where they used a new hybrid algorithm which is a combination of SVM, Neural Network, and NLP. The result of this proposed algorithm is compared with different classifiers and neural network based on different parameters. After results evaluation, they concluded that SVM and Bayes classify the data set with the highest accuracy [19].Roy S.S et al. experimented where they compare the classification of SVM, Neural Network, and deep SVM. Result analysis concluded that the classification of Deep SVM performed better than the other two models. The accuracy, precision. Recall. Accuracy, F1 score of deep SVM model is better than SVM and Neural Network [1]. V Vishagini et al. performed where they proposed a model in which they use three algorithm SVM, WSVM(Weighted SVM), and improvised SVM where they compare performance based on accuracy, precision, recall, and misclassification rate. Researchers concluded that improvised SVM has the least misclassification rate followed by WSVM and SVM [3]. Researchers H. He et al. performed four experiments where they used two datasets one the spam dataset and the other one is SMS dataset. For classification, they used the RBF kernel of SVM where each time they increased the input attribute space, and results are measured on basis of accuracy, TPR, and TNR [2].Rithesh, R. N. et al. studied first SVM, KNN and after that, they proposed a new algorithm called SVM-KNN algorithm where they used 4 datasets for the experiment in which they find out and compare the accuracy of SVM, KNN, and SVM-KNN algorithm where they concluded that the accuracy of the new algorithm is greater than individual algorithms [8]. W. Niu, et al. proposed a classification model where they use Cuckoo Search with Support Vector machine where the first email get in the first stage which contain pre-processing with feature extraction in which 40 features are extracted. After that it goes in the second stage where classifiers work on this email and give results as phishing or non-phishing [6].

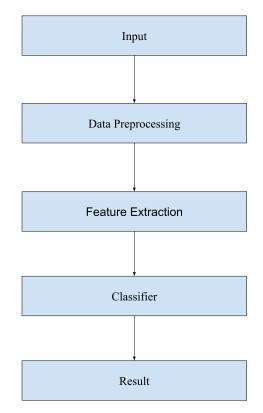
Kumaresan, T. et al. developed a framework combined of S-Cuckoo and hybrid kernel SVM (MKSVM) where they use 2 datasets one for text based and other of image based. S-Cuckoo is used to select specific features from original features and multi kernel SVM for classification. Term Frequency is used for text feature extraction. For image feature extraction color correlogram and Wavelet Moment are used. Feature selection is performed using S-Cuckoo search[7]. Rithesh, R. N. proposed a new algorithm called SVM-KNN algorithm where they used 4 datasets for experiment in which they find out and compare the accuracy of SVM, KNN and SVM-KNN algorithm where they found that the accuracy of new algorithm is greater than individual algorithms[8]. I. Ahmad, et al. performed experiment for detection of violation in system where they take a datasheet and applied SVM, RF, ELF and compare performance on the basis of precision, recall and accuracy [9].



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#### III. METHODOLOGY

In this experiment, SVM is used which is a machine learning classifier to classify emails as ham or spam. Also, for processing the raw email Natural Language Processing is used in the experiment.



**Figure 2: Methodology** 

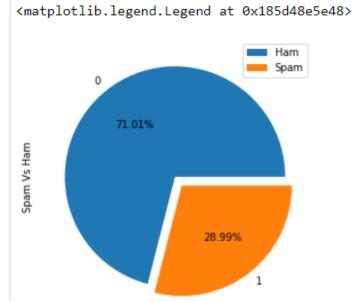
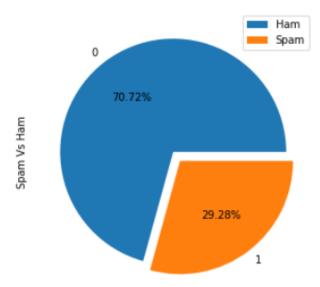


Figure 3: Pie chart for original dataset



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<matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x1858a99c888>

Figure 4: Pie chart after duplicates removed

#### Dataset-

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Dataset is taken from Kaggle which contains four columns. Dataset is in CSV file format. It contains a total of 5771 values out of which 4993 are unique values. 71% of data in this dataset is spam and 29% of data is ham. In fig 3 there is a Pie chart of spam against ham. Figure 5 shows the dataset content.

|      | Unnamed: 0 | label | text   | label_num |
|------|------------|-------|--|-----------|
| 0    | 605        | ham   | Subject: enron methanol ; meter # : 988291\r\n         | 0         |
| 1    | 2349       | ham   | Subject: hpl nom for january 9 , 2001\r\n( see         | 0         |
| 2    | 3624       | ham   | Subject: neon retreat\r\nho ho ho , we ' re ar         | 0         |
| 3    | 4685       | spam  | Subject: photoshop , windows , office . cheap $\ldots$ | 1         |
| 4    | 2030       | ham   | Subject: re : indian springs\r\nthis deal is t         | 0         |
|      |            |       |  |           |
| 5166 | 1518       | ham   | Subject: put the 10 on the ft\r\nthe transport         | 0         |
| 5167 | 404        | ham   | Subject: 3 / 4 / 2000 and following noms\r\nhp         | 0         |
| 5168 | 2933       | ham   | Subject: calpine daily gas nomination\r\n>\r\n         | 0         |
| 5169 | 1409       | ham   | Subject: industrial worksheets for august 2000         | 0         |
| 5170 | 4807       | spam  | Subject: important online banking alert\r\ndea         | 1         |

5171 rows × 4 columns

#### Figure 5: Original dataset

Remove unwanted columns and duplicate values-

First from the dataset unwanted columns and duplicate values are removed. The dataset contains 4 columns and 2 columns are selected. Total 5171 values are present in the dataset from which 4993 are selected and duplicate values are removed. Figure 4 shows a pie chart of the dataset after removing duplicates. Figure 6 shows the dataset after duplicate values are removed.



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|      | text   | label num |
|------|--|-----------|
| 0    | Subject: enron methanol ; meter # : 988291\r\n | 0         |
| 1    | Subject: hpl nom for january 9, 2001\r\n( see  | 0         |
| 2    | Subject: neon retreat/r/nho ho ho , we ' re ar | 0         |
| 3    | Subject: photoshop , windows , office . cheap  | 1         |
| 4    | Subject: re : indian springs\r\nthis deal is t | 0         |
|      |  |           |
| 5165 | Subject: fw : crosstex energy , driscoll ranch | 0         |
| 5166 | Subject: put the 10 on the ft\r\nthe transport | 0         |
| 5167 | Subject: 3 / 4 / 2000 and following noms\r\nhp | 0         |
| 5169 | Subject: industrial worksheets for august 2000 | 0         |
| 5170 | Subject: important online banking alert\r\ndea | 1         |
|      |  |           |

4993 rows × 2 columns

#### Figure 6: Dataset after duplicates removed

#### Remove stopwords-

After removing unwanted columns and duplicate values Natural Language Processing is used to remove stopwords. Stopwords are those words that did not contribute to classification so they are removed. Stopwords are like 'is', 'the' etc. removal of these words helps to clean the data.

Regular expression, convert uppercase to lowercase, split the sentences into words-

Regular expression is used to select only letters and removed numbers, special characters because these numbers and special characters are not useful for classification. After that all words are converted into lowercase and split sentences into words. Machines can only understand lower case words so all words are converted into lowercase using lower() method. Sentences are split into words using .split() method.

#### Apply the stemmer technique-

PorterStemmer technique is used for stemming. The purpose of stemmer is to convert derivational words into their base form by cutting ends of words. For example, if there are words 'hard', 'harder', 'hardest' then after applying stemmer only the 'hard' word will consider.

#### Splitting data-

After performing Natural Language Processing data is divided into train and test. I divide the whole dataset into 80:20 ratio where 80% of data is trained with SVM where 20% of data is used to test the algorithm.

#### Feature extraction-

After splitting datafeatures are extracted using the TfidfVectorizer method. TfidfVectorizer is Term frequency inverse document frequency method which works on words frequency. It is used to convert sentences into vectors. Term Frequency is ratio of no. of repetition of words in sentence and no. of words in sentence. Inverse Document Frequency is used to remove more frequent words and use less frequent words. Inverse Document Frequency is log of ratio of no. of sentences containing words.Figure 7 shows the dataset which is after data cleaning. Now this dataset is ready for feature engineering and Support Vector Machine algorithm.



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|      | text   | label_num |
|------|--|-----------|
| 0    | enron methanol meter follow note gave monday p | 0         |
| 1    | hpl nom januari see attach file hplnol xl hpln | 0         |
| 2    | neon retreat ho ho ho around wonder time year  | 0         |
| 3    | photoshop window offic cheap main trend abas d | 1         |
| 4    | indian spring deal book teco pvr revenu unders | 0         |
|      |  |           |
| 5165 | fw crosstex energi driscol ranch meter no plea | 0         |
| 5166 | put ft transport volum decreas contract thank  | 0         |
| 5167 | follow nom hpl take extra mmcf weekend tri nex | 0         |
| 5169 | industri worksheet august activ attach workshe | 0         |
| 5170 | import onlin bank alert dear valu citizensr ba | 1         |
|      |  |           |

4993 rows × 2 columns

#### Figure 7: Dataset after data preprocessed

Hyperparameter tuning-

To get better classification hyperparameter tuning is required. GridSearchCV helps to get the best parameters for our algorithm. Values of Cis set to ,0.,1,10,100,100. Value of degree is set to 1,3,5,7,9. Kernels are set to rbf, linear, polynomial, and sigmoid. Gamma is set to 1,0.1,0.01,0.001,0.0001. In experiment hyperparameter tuning takes 158.6 minutes to complete. After hyperparameter tuning, rbf kernel with C=10, degree=1, and gamma=1 gave best results.

| [Parallel(n_jobs=1)]: Done 2500 out of 2500   elapsed: 158.6min finished   |   |  |  |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| GridSearchCV(estimator=SVC(),<br>param_grid={'(': [0.1, 1, 10, 100, 1000],<br>'degree': [1, 3, 5, 7, 9],<br>'gamma': [1, 0.1, 0.01, 0.0001, 0.0001],<br>'kernel': ['rbf', 'linear', 'poly', 'sigmoid']},<br>verbose=3) | Ŧ |  |  |  |  |
| print(grid.best_params_)   |   |  |  |  |  |
| {'C': 10, 'degree': 1, 'gamma': 1, 'kernel': 'rbf'}  |   |  |  |  |  |
| <pre>print(grid.best_estimator_)</pre>   |   |  |  |  |  |
| SVC(C=10, degree=1, gomma=1)   |   |  |  |  |  |

**Figure 8: Hyperparameter tuning** 

Support Vector Machine algorithm-

When all of these things are done then that data is ready to feed to the machine learning algorithm. I set parameters for SVM according to parameters got by hyperparameter tuning. SVM use features extracted by Tfidfvectorizer for training and predict the test data using trained one. In this experiment SVM is used parameters obtained from hyperparameter tuning for classification. Then SVM plots optimal hyperplane to separate two classes using kernel.

#### IV. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

After data cleaning, feature extraction, and Support Vector Machine results are calculated based on the following parameters.

True Positive Rate-

It is the rate of how many positives are correctly recognized as legitimate or ham. It is also known as recall. 99.86% recall is obtained.



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tpr=tp/(tp+fn)
tpr=tpr\*100
print('True Positive Rate:',tpr)

True Positive Rate: 99.86431478968792

Figure 9: True positive Rate

Recall: 99.86431478968792

#### Figure 10: Recall

True Negative Rate-

It is the rate of how many actual negatives are recognized as spam.96.94% TPR rate is obtained.

tnr=tn/(tn+fp)
tnr=tnr\*100
print('True Negative Rate:',tnr)

True Negative Rate: 96.94656488549617

#### Figure 11: True Negative Rate

False Positive Rate-

It is the rate of how many negatives are recognized as ham. 3.05% FPR rate is obtained.

fpr=fp/(fp+tn)
fpr=fpr\*100
print('False Positive Rate:',fpr)

False Positive Rate: 3.0534351145038165

#### Figure 12: False Positive Rate

False Negative Rate-

It is the rate of how many positives are recognized as spam. 0.13% FNR rate is obtained.

fnr=fn/(fn+tp)
fnr=fnr\*100
print('False Negative Rate:',fnr)

False Negative Rate: 0.13568521031207598

#### Figure 13: False Negative Rate

Precision-

It is a ratio of actual positives with total positives. 98.92% precision is obtained.

precision=tp/(fp+tp)
precision=precision\*100
print('Precision:',precision)

Precision: 98.9247311827957

#### Figure 14: Precision

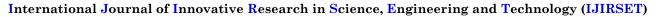
Accuracy-

It is how many positives are correctly recognized from all predictions. 99.09% accuracy is obtained.

accuracy=(tp+tn)/(tp+tn+fp+fn)
accuracy=accuracy\*100
print('Accuracy:',accuracy)

Accuracy: 99.0990990990909

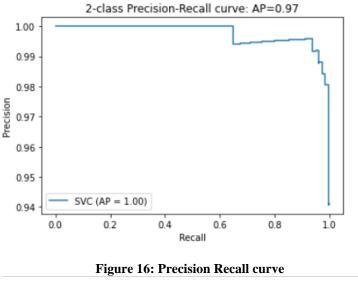
Figure 15: Recall





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For better understanding of results Precision-recall curve and ROC curve are plotted to see how classifier performed. Figure 16 shows precision-recall curve and figure 17 shows ROC curve.



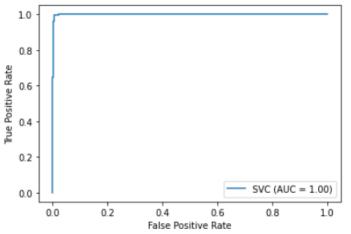


Figure 17: ROC curve

#### V. CONCLUSION

In this paper I tried to see how well Support Vector Machine performs for email classification. It performs well for classification as it gives 99% accuracy which is very good. Figure 17 shows that the model have high performance and there is very little spam are classified as ham compared to actual ham one. This shows that model is working well. Again, the further improvement is possible here by using neural networks, the combination of other machine learning classifier with Support Vector Machine to increase accuracy even more.

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