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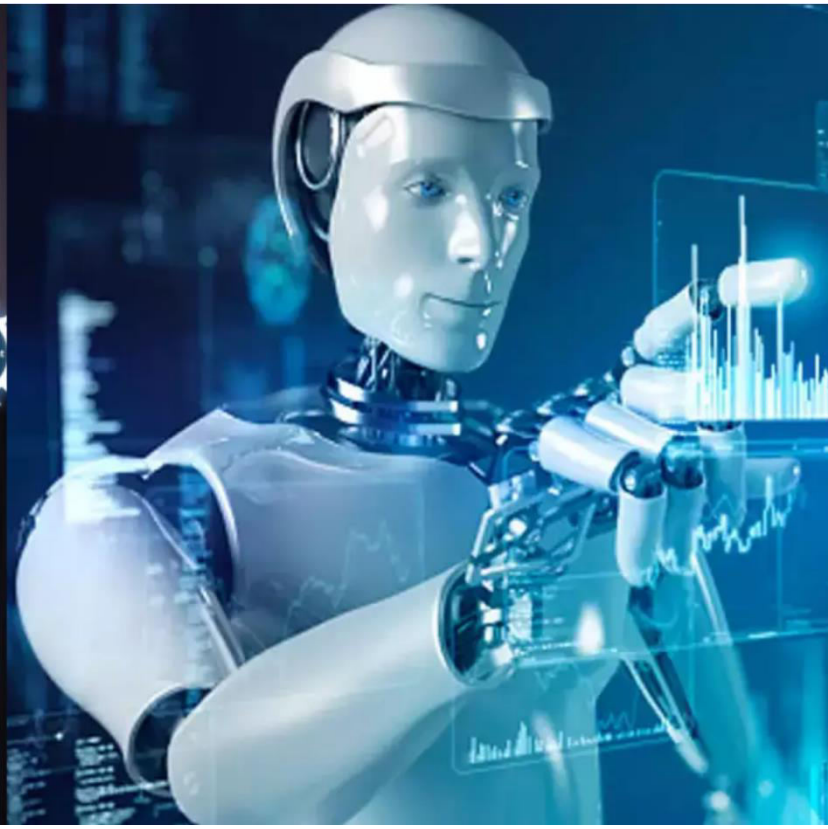

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Detecting Toxic Interactions on Social Platforms

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ABSTRACT: Increasing internet use and facilitating access to online communities such as social media have led to the emergence of cybercrime. Cyberbullying, a new form of bullying that emerged recently with the development of social networks, means sending messages that include slanderous statements, or verbally bullying other people in front of rest of the online community. The characteristics of online social networks enable cyberbullies to access places and countries that were previously unattainable for using SVM we are going to identify cyberbullying in twitter. Objectives of this implementation written in objective section. Image character with the help of OCR will be done by us to find image - based cyberbullying the impact on individual basis thus will be checked on dummy system. Machine learning and natural language processing techniques to identify the characteristics of a cyberbullying exchange and automatically detect cyberbullying by matching textual data to the identified traits. On the basis of our extensive literature review, we categorise existing approaches into 4 main classes, namely supervised learning, lexicon-based, rule-based, and mixed-initiative approaches. Supervised learning-based approaches typically use classifiers such as SVM and Naïve Bayes to develop predictive models for cyberbullying detection. We are using natural language processing techniques and machine learning methods namely, Bayesian logistic regression, random forest algorithm, support vector machines have been used to determine cyberbullying.

KEYWORDS: Cyberbulling, OCR, Naïve Bayes, Bayesian logistic regression

I. INTRODUCTION

In the digital age, social media has become an integral part of daily communication, offering unprecedented opportunities for connection among individuals across the globe. While it has served as a powerful platform for sharing ideas and fostering community, it has also become a locus for cyberbullying, affecting users adversely, particularly vulnerable groups such as children and adolescents. Victims often endure a range of emotional and psychological consequences, including anxiety, depression, and even suicidal thoughts. Traditional methods of cyberbullying detection and reporting have often proven inadequate—especially given the sheer volume of content generated daily. With countless posts, comments, and messages uploaded every second, the task of monitoring social media for harmful content can be overwhelming for users and platforms alike.

Cyberbullying presents a daunting challenge on social media platforms where harmful behaviors often evade identification and mitigation. Users frequently struggle to report abusive interactions effectively due to the overwhelming volume of content produced daily, leading to missed opportunities for intervention and support. Furthermore, many existing systems rely heavily on manual reporting and monitoring—which can be inconsistent and ineffective. One significant issue lies in the subjective nature of language used in cyberbullying, which can vary considerably across different contexts and cultures. This variability makes it difficult for both users and algorithms to recognize harmful intent. For instance, expressions of sarcasm, irony, or coded language can often obscure bullying behavior, complicating detection efforts.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

The detection of cyberbullying on social media has evolved significantly in response to the increasing prevalence of this issue alongside the expansion of digital communication. As outlined by Sayeedaaliza Abutorab et al. (2022), the surge in internet usage and the rise of social media platforms have created fertile ground for cybercrime, particularly cyberbullying, prompting the urgent need for effective detection mechanisms capable of identifying harmful behaviors

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in real time. As research and technological capabilities progressed, newer, more sophisticated methodologies emerged. Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques allowed for deeper semantic analysis, enabling systems to go beyond mere keyword recognition to interpret the intent behind messages. Machine learning (ML) models further enhanced the detection process. By leveraging vast datasets of labeled examples, these models can learn to identify patterns and nuances associated with cyberbullying, thus improving their accuracy over time.

To facilitate effective cyberbullying detection, various feature categories have been identified in prior research. Each category contributes uniquely to an algorithm's understanding and classification of online interactions, enhancing the system's ability to accurately identify instances of bullying.

• Textual Features: Textual features encompass lexical elements such as word counts, the frequency of profanity, and the presence of emotionally charged language. An in-depth analysis of the emotional tone expressed in text can also provide valuable insights into the context of interactions.

• Contextual Features: Contextual features take into account the broader environment in which statements are made. This includes the relationship dynamics between users (e.g., friends, strangers, or known adversaries), the history of interactions, and the nature of the discussion—whether it occurs in public forums or private messaging. Contextual nuances are pivotal in determining the intent behind messages and enhancing detection accuracy.

• User Behavior Features: User behavior features involve analyzing patterns in user 8 interactions. Metrics such as the frequency of posting, response times, and engagement quality can signal potential bullying intentions. For example, a user who frequently posts derogatory or aggressive comments may be categorized as a potential cyberbully, while analysis of user sentiment over time can reveal shifts in behavior that warrant further scrutiny.

• Meta Features: Meta features comprise metadata associated with posts, including timestamps, user engagement statistics (likes, shares, comments), and profile information. This data can provide additional context about the reach and impact of harmful messages, helping to prioritize responses based on the severity of the behavior. Several machine learning models have been pivotal in advancing the detection of cyberbullying, each bringing unique strengths to the table.

• Support Vector Machines: Support Vector Machines have been widely used in early cyberbullying detection studies due to their effectiveness in binary classification tasks. SVMs excel at finding a hyperplane that separates classes, making them valuable for distinguishing between bullying and non-bullying interactions.

• Decision Tree: Decision Trees offer an interpretable approach that facilitates the analysis of feature importance in the decision-making process. They have proven effective in identifying key linguistic patterns that characterize instances of cyberbullying, allowing researchers to understand what features contribute most to classification outcomes.

• Naive Bayes: Naive Bayes classifiers have been frequently chosen for text classification tasks due to their ability to handle large datasets efficiently. They deliver satisfactory performance when distinguishing between different types of content, including harmful language.

• Deep Learning Models:The arrival of deep learning has markedly revolutionized techniques for cyberbullying detection. Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) have introduced a new level of capability by enabling systems to capture complex linguistic structures and contextual relationships within text data. CNNs, for instance, are adept at identifying spatial hierarchies in data, which can be particularly beneficial in analyzing the arrangement of words or phrases that indicate harmful intent. In contrast, RNNs excel in understanding sequential data, making them well-suited for processing text where the meaning often depends on previous words or phrases. Despite significant strides in cyberbullying detection technologies, several persistent challenges continue to impede progress in this crucial area. Understanding these challenges is essential for developing robust solutions that align with the complexities of human communication in digital spaces.

• Data Labeling and Annotation: The effectiveness of machine learning models hinges on the availability of high-quality labeled data. In cyberbullying detection, the task of labeling data is complex due to the subjective nature of

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harmful intent. Annotators must be trained to recognize and flag bullying behavior accurately, and their personal biases can influence decisions.

- Privacy Concerns: Automated monitoring of social media interactions introduces significant ethical and privacy dilemmas. Users are increasingly aware of their digital footprints, leading to an inherent tension between the necessity for safety and the right to privacy. Monitoring algorithms can be perceived as Monitoring algorithms can be perceived as intrusive by users, who may feel uncomfortable with systems scrutinizing their communications, even for protective purposes. The implications of privacy concerns extend beyond user sentiment; they also encompass legal aspects. Various regulations, such as the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and the California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA), impose strict guidelines regarding the collection and processing of personal data

III. METHODOLOGIES

Once the data is collected, pre-processing is essential to clean and format it for analysis. This involves several steps, including data cleaning, normalization, and standardization. Data cleaning entails removing irrelevant or duplicate posts, correcting errors (e.g., misspellings in user-generated content), and handling incomplete or ambiguous data. Normalization involves converting data into a consistent format to enable comparison and analysis, such as standardizing text encodings or handling multilingual content. Standardization ensures that data conforms to predefined guidelines, such as consistent formatting of timestamps, user IDs, or content labels (e.g., "bullying" or "non-bullying").

The K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) algorithm is a popular machine learning technique used for cyberbullying detection in social media systems. KNN is a supervised learning algorithm that can classify social media content as "bullying" or "non-bullying" based on its textual features and contextual patterns. In the context of cyberbullying detection, KNN works by comparing the similarity between social media posts and a labeled dataset of known bullying and non-bullying content. Each post is represented as a vector in a high-dimensional feature space, where features correspond to linguistic elements, such as word frequencies, sentiment scores, or embeddings of abusive terms. The algorithm calculates the distance between a new post and the labeled dataset using a distance metric, such as Euclidean distance or cosine similarity.

One advantage of KNN is its simplicity and interpretability. The algorithm does not require complex training or model fitting; it relies on straightforward comparisons of feature vectors to classify content. This makes KNN easy to implement and understand, even for developers without extensive machine learning expertise. Additionally, KNN is non parametric, meaning it does not assume a specific distribution for the data. This flexibility allows KNN to handle diverse and complex language patterns in social media content, where cyberbullying may be expressed in varied forms, such as direct insults, sarcasm, or subtle harassment. However, KNN has limitations. Its computational complexity can be significant, especially with large datasets, as calculating distances between all pairs of posts is resource intensive. Additionally, KNN may struggle with high-dimensional data, where the "curse of dimensionality" reduces classification accuracy. Techniques like feature selection or dimensionality reduction (e.g., PCA) can mitigate these issues. Overall, the K-Nearest Neighbors algorithm provides a simple yet effective approach to cyberbullying detection, enabling platforms to identify harmful content based on its similarity to known patterns and protect users from online harassment.

IV. SYSTEM DESIGN

The cyberbullying detection system comprises several interconnected components, each playing a distinct role in identifying and mitigating harmful content on social media platforms.

- User Interface (UI): The UI serves as the primary interaction point for users, including victims, moderators, and administrators. It provides intuitive navigation, reporting tools, and visualization features, allowing users to submit reports of cyberbullying, view flagged content, and access analytics on harmful behavior trends.

- Backend Server: The backend server manages the core logic and functionality of the system. It handles user authentication, data processing, and communication with external APIs (e.g., social media platforms) and databases. The server-side code is typically implemented using frameworks like Django or Flask, ensuring robustness and scalability.

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• Database: The database stores and manages the system's data, including user reports, social media posts, content labels (e.g., "bullying" or "non-bullying"), and metadata such as timestamps and user IDs (anonymized). It ensures data integrity, consistency, and accessibility for the system's components.

• Content Parser: The content parser component is responsible for extracting relevant information from social media posts, comments, and messages. It uses natural language processing (NLP) techniques to analyze text and identify indicators of cyberbullying, such as abusive language, threats, or derogatory terms.

• Detection Engine: The detection engine classifies social media content as harmful or non-harmful based on linguistic patterns, sentiment, and context. It employs algorithms such as K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) to prioritize and flag potentially harmful content for review or automated moderation. Together, these components form a comprehensive cyberbullying detection system that streamlines the identification of harmful behavior, protects users, and provides actionable insights for platform .

Existing System

The existing method for cyberbullying detection in this project utilizes a rule based approach combined with keyword matching techniques instead of employing K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN). In this method, social media posts and comments are analyzed using predefined rules and criteria to identify harmful content. These rules may include specific keywords, phrases, or linguistic patterns associated with cyberbullying, such as insults, slurs, or threats. The system first parses social media content to extract key information, such as text, sentiment, and user interactions, using natural language processing (NLP) techniques. Then, it compares this information against a set of predefined rules. For example, if a rule specifies that posts containing certain abusive terms are harmful, the system flags posts with those terms for further review. Additionally, the system may employ basic semantic analysis to assess the context and relevance of extracted information. This helps ensure that flagged content reflects harmful intent rather than benign usage of flagged terms. By leveraging rule-based matching and keyword analysis, the system provides a straightforward method for identifying cyberbullying, enabling moderators to act on harmful content efficiently.

Disadvantages

• Limited Flexibility: Rule-based detection is rigid and may miss nuanced forms of cyberbullying not covered by predefined keywords or patterns, such as sarcasm or veiled threats.
• Keyword Dependency: Heavy reliance on keywords can lead to false positives or negatives due to variations in language, slang, or incomplete keyword lists.
• Scalability Challenges: Creating and maintaining rules manually becomes labor- intensive as the volume and diversity of social media content grow, limiting scalability.
• Contextual Limitations: Lack of deep contextual understanding may result in misclassification, especially for ambiguous or context-dependent content.
• Difficulty in Handling Ambiguity: The system struggles with ambiguous terms or culturally specific language, leading to inaccurate detection outcomes.

Proposed System

content on social media by leveraging the K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) algorithm for advanced detection capabilities. Unlike traditional rule-based methods, the system uses KNN to dynamically classify social media content as "bullying" or "non-bullying" based on its similarity to labeled examples of harmful behavior. In the proposed system, social media posts are first parsed using natural language processing (NLP) techniques to extract key features, such as word frequencies, sentiment scores, and contextual embeddings (e.g., abusive phrases or negative tone). These features are The proposed cyberbullying detection system aims to enhance the identification of harmful used to represent posts as high-dimensional vectors in a feature space. Similarly, a labeled dataset of known bullying and non-bullying posts is represented in the same feature space, enabling direct comparison between new content and existing examples. The KNN algorithm is then applied to identify the k nearest neighbors (i.e., the k most similar posts in the labeled dataset) for each new post based on the similarity of their feature vectors. By analyzing the labels of these neighbors, the system classifies the post as harmful or non- harmful, flagging it for moderation if necessary. The value of k can be adjusted to balance precision and recall, allowing flexibility in the detection process. One key advantage of the proposed system is its ability to handle complex and evolving forms of cyberbullying. Unlike rule-based methods, which rely on static criteria, KNN adapts to changes in language trends, slang, and platform-specific behaviors over time. Additionally,

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KNN's flexibility enables it to capture subtle similarities between posts, even when explicit keyword matches are absent, improving detection of nuanced harassment Furthermore, the proposed system offers scalability and efficiency through optimization techniques, such as approximate nearest neighbor search or dimensionality reduction, to handle large volumes of social media data. By leveraging parallel processing, the system maintains performance even with high-throughput content streams. Overall, the proposed system with the KNN algorithm provides a sophisticated and data-driven approach to cyberbullying detection, offering platforms accurate and context-aware identification of harmful content to protect users and foster safer online environments.

Block Diagram

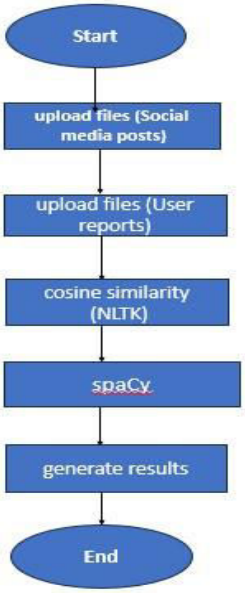

Fig 4.1 Block Diagram

Architecture Diagram

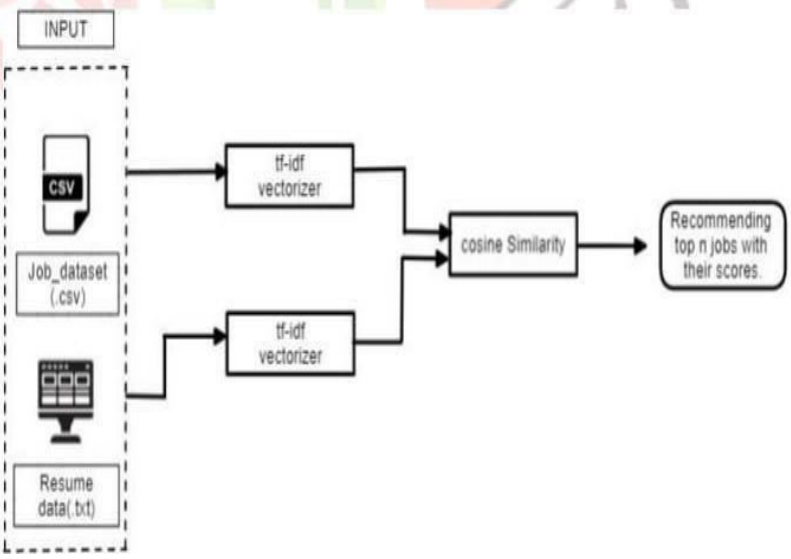

Fig 4.2 Architecture Diagram

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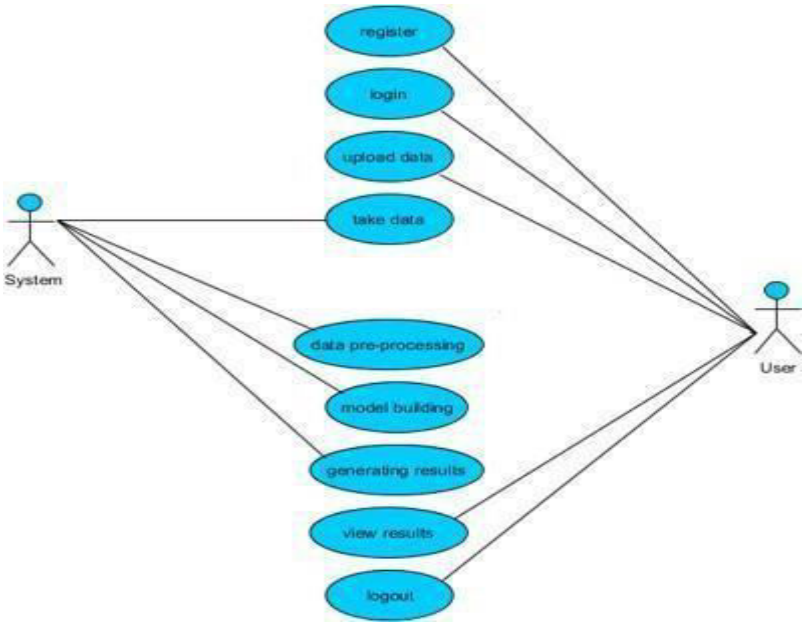

A Class Diagram is a type of Unified Modeling Language (UML) diagram used to visualize the static structure of a system by depicting the classes, attributes, methods, and relationships between them. It provides a blueprint for the system's architecture and helps developers understand the organization of classes and their interactions.

In a Class Diagram, classes represent the building blocks of the system, encapsulating both data (attributes) and behavior (methods). Attributes describe the properties or characteristics of a class, while methods define the operations or behaviors that the class can perform. Relationships between classes are depicted through associations, indicating how classes are connected and interact with each other.

For example, in a cyberbullying detection system, classes might include "User," "Post," "Report," and "Moderator." The User class might have attributes such as username and email, and methods for registration and reporting content. Associations between classes, such as "User submits Report" ,illustrate the relationships between different entities in the system.

Class Diagrams serve as valuable tools for modeling the structure of a system, facilitating communication among stakeholders, and guiding the implementation process. They provide a visual representation of the system's architecture, helping developers design and organize classes effectively to meet the system's requirements for detecting and mitigating cyberbullying on social media platforms.

An Entity-Relationship (ER) Diagram is a type of visual representation used to model the data structure and relationships within a database system. It depicts the entities (or tables), attributes, and relationships between entities in a database schema. In an ER Diagram, entities are represented as rectangles, with attributes depicted within each entity. Relationships between entities are illustrated through lines connecting them, with optional cardinality and participation constraints indicating the nature of the relationship. ER Diagrams are valuable tools for database design and modeling, providing a visual representation of the data structure and relationships within a database schema.

They aid in understanding the entities and relationships involved in a system, identifying data dependencies, and ensuring the integrity and consistency of the database design. Additionally, ER Diagrams serve as documentation for database schemas, facilitating communication among stakeholders and guiding the implementation of database

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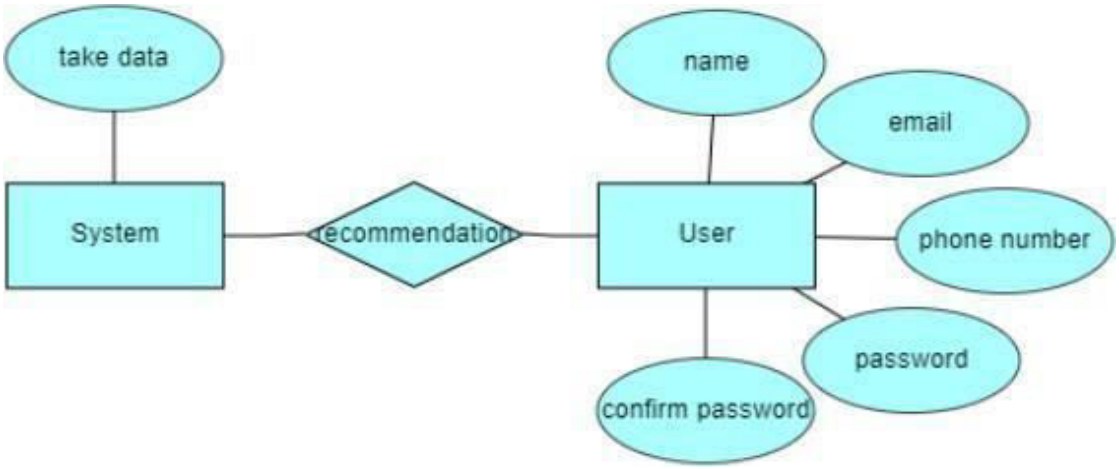

V. IMPLEMENTION

The Content Parsing Module is a crucial component of any cyberbullying detection system on social media, designed to automatically extract relevant information from usersubmitted posts, comments, or reports. This module utilizes natural language processing (NLP) techniques and algorithms to analyze social media content and extract key data points, such as language patterns, sentiment, user interactions, and potential indicators of cyberbullying. The Content Parsing Module plays a critical role in streamlining the detection process, saving users and moderators time and effort by automating the initial steps of content analysis. By accurately extracting and organizing data from social media posts, the module enables the platform to provide timely identification of cyberbullying incidents and improve the overall safety of online communities. Additionally, it helps ensure data consistency and accuracy across the platform, enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of the detection and moderation process.

Harmful Content Detection Module

The Harmful Content Detection Module is a pivotal component of any cyberbullying detection system on social media, tasked with automatically identifying and extracting indicators ofharmful behavior from user-submitted content. Leveraging advanced natural language processing (NLP) techniques and algorithms, this module analyzes social media posts and reports to identify key patterns associated with cyberbullying, such as abusive language, threats, or derogatory terms Upon receiving user-submitted content, the Harmful Content Detection Module utilizes various NLP algorithms such as named entity recognition (NER), part-of-speech tagging, and keyword extraction to identify and extract indicators of harmful intent. These techniques enable the module to accurately detect cyberbullying across different sections of content.

The extracted indicators are then processed and stored in a structured format, such as a database or JSON file, making them easily accessible for further analysis and utilization within the detection system. This structured data can be utilized in various ways, such as flagging content for moderation, generating alerts for users or administrators, or facilitating targeted interventions based on detected patterns.

The Harmful Content Detection Module plays a crucial role in enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of the cyberbullying detection process. By automating the identification of harmful content, the module saves users and moderators time and effort, allowing them to focus on addressing reported incidents. Additionally, it improves the accuracy of detection by ensuring that content is matched with known cyberbullying patterns, contributing to a safer online environment. Overall, the Harmful Content Detection Module significantly enhances the platform's ability to provide a seamless and protective experience for social media users.

User Interface Development

User Interface (UI) Development is a critical aspect of any software application, including cyberbullying detection systems on social media, as it directly impacts the user experience and usability of the platform. The UI serves as the primary means through which users (e.g., victims, moderators) interact with the system, enabling them

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to perform tasks such as reporting incidents, viewing flagged content, and managing alerts. In the context of a cyberbullying detection system, UI Development involves designing and implementing userfriendly interfaces that facilitate intuitive navigation and efficient task completion. This includes creating visually appealing layouts, interactive elements, and responsive designs that adapt to various screen sizes and devices.

To streamline the UI Development process, many developers leverage existing frameworks and tools that provide pre-built components and templates for common UI elements. One such framework commonly used for web development is Django, a high-level Python web framework that enables rapid development of secure and scalable web applications.By utilizing Django for UI Development, developers can take advantage of its built-in features and libraries for handling common tasks such as URL routing, form processing, authentication, and database integration. Django's templating engine also allows for easy creation and customization of dynamic web pages, making it well-suited for developing interactive UIs for cyberbullying detection systems.

Overall, User Interface Development using Django offers numerous advantages for building cyberbullying detection systems, including rapid development, robustness, security, and scalability. By leveraging Django's features and capabilities, developers can create engaging and user-friendly interfaces that enhance the overall user experience, empower users to report incidents, and support moderators in managing online safety effectively.

VI. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the development of a streamlined cyberbullying detection system on social media, integrating advanced technologies such as content parsing, harmful content detection, and detection algorithms, along with a user-friendly interface developed using the Django framework, represents a significant advancement in the field of online safety and community protection. This project aimed to address the challenges faced by users in identifying and mitigating harmful behavior and by moderators in managing large volumes of social media content efficiently.

Through the implementation of the Content Parsing Module, the system automates the process of extracting key information from user-submitted posts and reports, saving time and effort for both users and moderators. The Harmful Content Detection Module further enhances the system's capabilities by accurately identifying and categorizing indicators of cyberbullying, such as abusive language and threats, enabling precise flagging and intervention.

The incorporation of a Cyberbullying Detection Algorithm facilitates the timely identification of harmful content based on linguistic patterns and user interactions, increasing the effectiveness of moderation efforts. Additionally, the User Interface Development using the Django framework ensures a seamless and intuitive user experience, enhancing user engagement and satisfaction while empowering users to report incidents and moderators to act swiftly.

Overall, this project has demonstrated the potential of leveraging cutting-edge technologies and methodologies to revolutionize online safety, making it more efficient, effective, and user-centric. By providing automated content analysis, timely detection of cyberbullying, and a userfriendly interface, the system serves as a valuable tool for both users and moderators, facilitating the creation of safer digital communities. Moving forward, further enhancements and refinements can be made to continuously improve the system's functionality, usability, and performance, ultimately contributing to the advancement of online safety and the reduction of cyberbullying on social media platforms.

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