

Featureless Classification Model Training Algorithm Based On Similarity Measure

Pavan V H¹, Dr. P V Kumar²

¹Student, Dept of CSE, Acharya Institutes, Karnataka, India

²Professor and HOD, Dept of CSE, Acharya Institutes, Karnataka, India

Abstract - For the learning problems of vectorial data many solutions and algorithms have been developed. But in physical world data is depicted as feature vectors. Domains like computer vision, bioinformatics the data is not available as vectorial data but as pair-wise data. The project proposes the new method for similarity based learning using distance transformation and distance is taken as the similarity measure. For a data set a clear class boundary is generated to identify the class by manipulating the distance between the data points. The proposed method is developed using two algorithms; Pair-wise Similarity Based Classifier which is used for train data set and Classifying Unknown Data Points used to label the class for unknown data point. The outcome of the proposed method is compared with k-nearest-neighbor classifier. The accuracy rate is increased and error rate is reduced in proposed method.

Key Words: Data Mining, Machine learning, Transformation Influence

1.INTRODUCTION

Machine learning problems normally contains two types of data -Vectorial data, Pair-wise Proximity data. Vectorial data Vectorial data comprised of set of samples most oftenly illustrated as data points in an n – dimensional Euclidian space, where every element correlate to a feature. Feature vector is a n – dimensional vector of numerical components that speak to some article. Pair-wise Proximity data Pair-wise proximity data disclose the pair of similarities between data points, normally these kind of data is represented in 2-dimensional matrix. A few speculations and calculations have been created to tackle vectorial information learning issues via hunting down the speculation that suits the observed training information.

Similarity based or Distance based learning is practiced when the training data sets are not depicted in Euclidian space. When the samples are depicted as feature vectors but the appropriate association between samples is similarity or dissimilarity function that does not comply with scientific standard of a metric. The one more instance is that when samples are depicted as pair-wise similarity and does not contain any feature vector. The most common technique for distance based learning is k-nearest-neighbor algorithm.

Many other approaches to nearest neighbor have been implemented like nearest-centroid classifier, similarity discriminant analysis, SDA. In nearest-centroid classifier it will conforms mould of human learning and categorize a test sample according to homogeneous mould. Generalization to nearest-centroid classifier is similarity discriminant analysis. With the help of maximum entropy estimation similarity discriminant analysis builds a productive replica. There are some other methods which will neglect that the similarity matrix is not certainly positive semidefinite and considers similarities as kernels. A well known method to this issue is by making use of clip, flip, shift or diffusion methods convert similarity matrix into PSD kernel matrix.

2.RELATED WORK

It is bit difficult to analyze machine learning problems. There are two types of data called vectorial data and pair-wise proximity data which are normally present in machine learning problems. Numerous techniques and algorithms have been proposed to resolve both vectorial data and pair-wise proximity data. But in vectorial data problems the methods and techniques are being limited by stipulated features like dimensions and it's difficult to decide accurately. In pair-wise proximity data the most common method is k-nearest-neighbor method.

There are numerous techniques have been proposed for pair-wise proximity data. They are k-nearest-neighbor algorithm. Naïve Bayesian, Artificial neural network, C4.5, SVM, LSDA. All the algorithms have many drawbacks like loss of accuracy, more processing time, error rate will be more.

3.PROPOSED METHOD

The proposed system is extension to the k-nearest-neighbor algorithm. Since there are many drawbacks present in the k-nearest-neighbor algorithm to overcome those demerits the new method is proposed. The proximity measures in proposed system does not depend on the PSD or Euclidian space.

The similarity measure which is used in proposed system is distance. A distance transformation model is used. Both

training and prediction is done in one step and make use of unlabeled data in distance transformation and classification. The same method is applied to both vectorial data and pair-wise proximity data and the results are compared.

3.1 Architecture

Figure 1 shows the high level design of the proposed method. It shows how the data flows, the input, output and the process involved.

3.1.1 Data Points Pair Reader

The data points are taken in pair-wise format, reads pairs of unlabelled data points for predicting the labels. Let us consider this pair as x_i and x_j which is shown in Figure 2.

3.1.2 Neighbor Identifier

The Distance Threshold and the unlabeled data points as inputs and finds neighbors for x_i and x_j present within the given distance.

Let us consider for x_i , the neighbors are n_1, n_2, n_3, n_4 and n_5 . For x_j the neighbors are n_4, n_5, n_6 and n_7 . Notice that n_4 and n_5 are the common neighbors for x_i and x_j . d_{ij} is the distance between the data points x_i and x_j and same is used as radius of the circles.

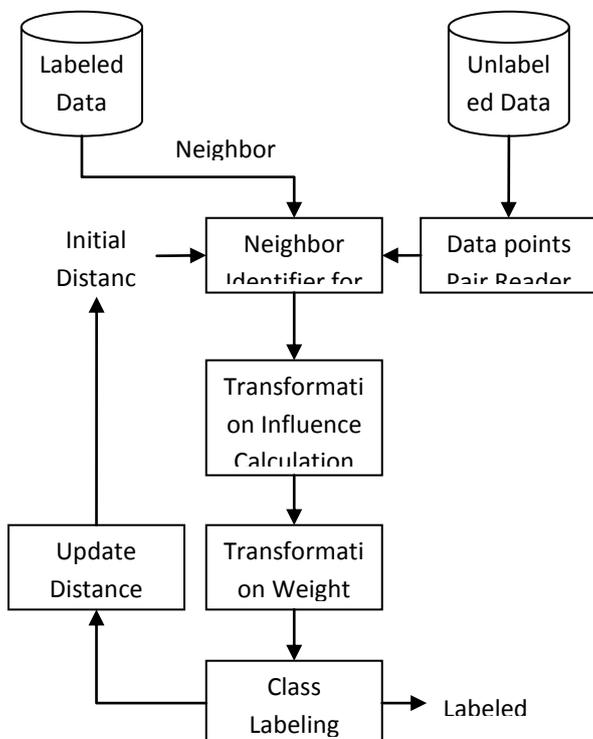


Fig 1: High Level Design for Proposed Method

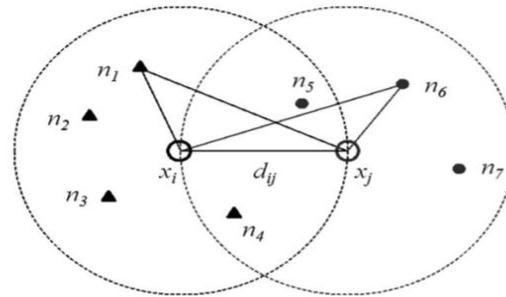


Fig 2: Pair-wise Distance Transformation Model

3.1.3 Transformation Influence Calculation and Normalization

The Transformation Influence of the common neighbors on each of the unlabeled data points using formula,

Influence Transformation on x_i is found using;

$$I_{ik} = \frac{dist(x_j, n_k)}{dist(x_i, n_k)} - 1 \quad (1)$$

Influence Transformation on x_j is found using;

$$I_{jl} = \frac{dist(x_i, n_l)}{dist(x_j, n_l)} - 1 \quad (2)$$

3.1.4 Transformation Weight Calculation

It computes the weights of the Transformation Influence for unlabelled data points. These weights are used while calculating the average distance for x_i and x_j with their neighbors of each class.

The weight will be more if the influence rate is high. For d_{ij} , pair-wise distance transformation weight w_{ij} is given by the sum of the weights of w_i and w_j i.e. $w_{ij} = w_i + w_j$. After determining the classes of x_i and x_j , the pair-wise distance between x_i and x_j is modified to new distance using transformation function $f(w_{ij})$.

3.1.5 Class Labeling

Class labeling module finds the lowest average distance class in the neighbors of the data point and labels the data point with that label. This way the unlabeled data points are labeled with accurate class label resolving conflict of common neighbors. If both x_i and x_j are labeled with same class then the Distance Threshold is reduced by fraction of 10% of the current distance. If the class labels are different the Distance Threshold is increased by faction of 10% of the current distance.

Figure 3 shows x_i is unlabeled data, n_1 to n_6 are labeled neighbors and n_1, n_2, n_3 are labeled triangle and n_5 and n_4 are labeled as circle. Since the triangle neighbor classes are more compared to circle, unlabeled data will be labeled with the class triangle with the probability $3/5$.

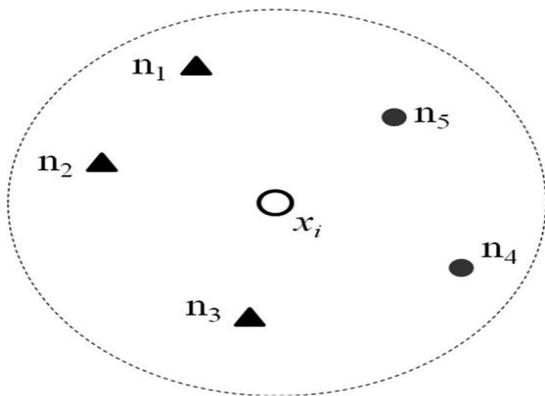


Fig 3: Assignment of class to data instance

4.ALGORITHMS

4.1 Pair-wise Similarity Based Classifier

<p>INPUT: Training Data, Initial Distance Threshold OUTPUT: Trained Pairwise Similarity Based Classifier</p>
<p>01: Read Data Points from the Training Data 02: FOR each Data Point Pair in the Training Data 03: From the Data Point find other data points in the training data within the Distance Threshold 04: IF Neighbor of both data points in pair overlap 05: Calculate Distance Transformation Influence of Common Neighbor for each data point 06: Assign the Common Neighbor to the data point which has highest influence 07: END IF 08: Find Class of Data Point Pair based on K-Nearest Neighbor 09: IF Class label of both the points is Same THEN 10: Increase Distance Threshold 11: ELSE 12: Decrease Distance Threshold 13: END IF 14: END FOR</p>

Fig 4: Algorithm for Pair-wise Similarity Based Classifier

The figure 4 shows the first algorithm which is used is Pair-wise similarity based classifier which helps to train the data set. This algorithm concerned with, from the given data set the data points are read then find the neighbors for each

data point and if the neighbors are overlapping then calculate the distance transformation influence.

It also includes whether to increase or decrease the distance threshold based on the class labels. The input given is Training data, Initial distance threshold and the output is Trained Pair-wise similarity based classifier.

4.2 Classifying Unknown Data Points

<p>INPUT: Training Data, Initial Distance Threshold OUTPUT: Trained Pairwise Similarity Based Classifier</p>
<p>01: Read Data Points from the Training Data 02: FOR each Data Point Pair in the Training Data 03: From the Data Point find other data points in the training data within the Distance Threshold 04: IF Neighbor of both data points in pair overlap 05: Calculate Distance Transformation Influence of Common Neighbor for each data point 06: Assign the Common Neighbor to the data point which has highest influence 07: END IF 08: Find Class of Data Point Pair based on K-Nearest Neighbor 09: IF Class label of both the points is Same THEN 10: Increase Distance Threshold 11: ELSE 12: Decrease Distance Threshold 13: END IF 14: END FOR</p>

Fig 5: Algorithm for Classifying Unknown Data Points

The figure 5 shows the second algorithm is classifying unknown data points which helps to label the data points. This algorithm deals with the assigning the class label to the unknown data point based on the majority of the classes which are neighbor to the unknown data point. The input is Unknown data, Trained pair-wise similarity based classifier and the output is Assignment of class to unknown data.

4.3 Performance Analysis

The performance of proposed method is compared with k-nearest-neighbor algorithm by taking in consideration of some of the measures like TP rate, FP rate, recall, precision and F-measure.

Confusion matrix: The performance of the classifier is depicted in the form of table is called confusion matrix. It is applied on training data set whose true values are familiar. In a matrix the samples in predicted class is represented by column and samples of actual class is represented by row.

5. EXPERIMENTS AND RESULTS

5.1 Comparison graph of KNN and Pair-wise Classifier

Figure 6 shows the comparison between the k-nearest-neighbor classifier and pair-wise similarity based classifier. The comparison is by taking in consideration of performance measures like precision, recall and f-measure. The study shows that performance of proposed method is increased compared to existing system.



Fig 6: Comparison Graph of both classifiers

5.2 Overall Classifier learning time

Figure 7 shows the total time required for classification of both k-nearest-neighbor classifier and pair-wise similarity based classifier.

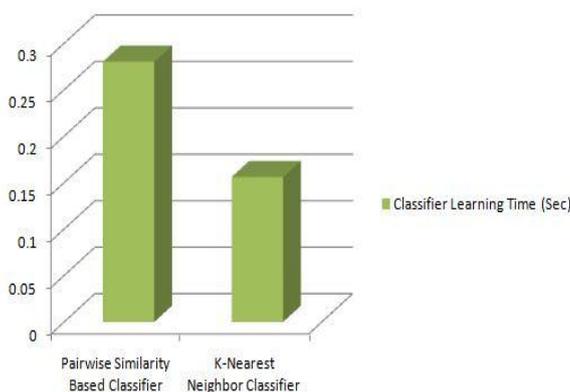


Fig 7: Overall Classifier learning time

5.3 Accuracy and Error rate

Figure 8 and figure 9 shows the accuracy and error rate of both the classifier. Accuracy is increased and error rate is reduced in pair-wise similarity based classifier while compared with k-nearest-neighbor classifier.

K-Nearest Neighbor Classifier

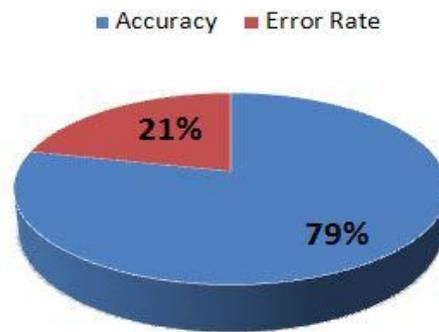


Fig 8: Accuracy and Error rate of KNN classifier

Pairwise Similarity Based Classifier



Fig 9: Accuracy and Error rate of Pair-wise similarity based classifier

6. CONCLUSION

In physical world, the domains like bioinformatics and social networking representation of data in vectorial form is difficult as the features are not accessible. Contrarily similarity can be acquired in the form of matrix based on expression of gene or the number of users in these applications. In this age Big Data not only the size of data is major problem but also the representation of data. Different representation leads to different learning problems.

The proposed method tackles the complication in the data representation and concentrates on similarity based data. This method doesn't require the features of data and can be applied to any space not only constrained to Euclidian, PSD. In the proposed method similarity measure used is distance and pair-wise data is considered. A clear class boundary is generated based on distance to find out the neighbors of data point. The experimental results and comparison graphs shows that the proposed method shows

the improved accuracy and decrease in error rate compared to existing methods.

Future work includes reduction of processing time of data training in pair-wise similarity based classifier which may be done through sampling technique.

7. REFERENCES

- [1] E. Alpaydin, Introduction to Machine Learning. Cambridge, MA, USA: MIT Press, 2004, pp. 85–86.
- [2] L. Cazzanti and M. R. Gupta, "Local similarity discriminant analysis," in Proc. Int. Conf. Mach. Learning, 2007, pp. 137–144.
- [3] R. Goldstone and J. Son, "Similarity," in Cambridge Handbook of Thinking and Reasoning, K. Holyoak and R. Morrison, Eds. Cambridge, U.K.: Cambridge Univ. Press, 2005, pp. 13–36.
- [4] T. Graepel, R. Herbrich, P. Bollmann-Sdorra, and K. Obermayer, "Classification on pairwise proximity data," Adv. Neural Inf. Process. Syst., vol. 11, pp. 438–444, 1998.
- [5] S. Hochreiter and K. Obermayer, "Support vector machines for dyadic data," Neural Comput., vol. 18, no. 6, pp. 1472–1510, 2006.
- [6] R. O. Duda, P. E. Hart, and D. G. Stork, Pattern Classification. 2nd ed. New York, NY, USA: Wiley, 2001, pp. 182–188.
- [7] R. L. Goldstone and A. Kersten, "Concepts and categorization," in Comprehensive Handbook of Psychology, vol. 4. Hoboken, NJ, USA: Wiley, ch. 22, pp. 599–621, 2003.
- [8] N. Cristianini, J. Shawe-Taylor, A. Elisseeff, and J. Kandola, "Onkernel-target alignment," Adv. Neural Inf. Process. Syst., vol. 14, pp. 367–373, 2002.