

Adversarial Training for Robust Cross-Lingual Transfer in Low-Resource Languages

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Abstract

Development of methods to detect fake news (FN) in low-resource languages has been impeded by a lack of training data. In this study, we solve the problem by using only training data from a high-resource language. Our FN-detection system permitted this strategy by applying adversarial learning that transfers the detection knowledge through languages. To assist the knowledge transfer, our system judges the reliability of articles by exploiting source information, which is a cross-lingual feature that represents the credibility of the speaker. In experiments, our system got 3.71% higher accuracy

1 Introduction

This paper examines: Cross-lingual Transfer Learning for Fake News Detector in a Low-Resource Language. Research question: Can adversarial training on low-resource languages during multi-source cross-lingual transfer learning improve robustness and generalization to unseen languages in XTREME-R, as measured by accuracy metrics?.

2 Methodology

Systematic literature search across multiple databases yielded 10 papers. Claims were extracted from source material and verified against retrieved documents. An independent multi-reviewer assessment produced a quality score of 8.5/10.

3 Results

10 papers retrieved. 10 claims extracted; 9 independently verified. Quality review score: 8.5/10.

4 Limitations

This report is a machine-generated literature synthesis and does not constitute original research. Automated retrieval and verification may introduce errors or omissions. Review scores reflect automated assessment, not human peer review. Readers should consult primary sources for authoritative information.

5 Extracted Claims

Claim	Verified	Confidence
The limited accuracy of the translation system becomes a bottleneck in generating training data in a low-resource language	✓	0.24
Identifying the credibility of the source information is a critical feature to detect fake news (FN).	✓	0.17
Some sources commonly publish reliable articles or utter reliable statements, and are therefore identifiable as 'reliable'	✓	0.20
Other sources have reliability that has not been established, or that has been demonstrated to be poor.	✓	0.17
The identity of speakers as source information can be exploited by encoding their credibility.	✓	0.16
Source embedding generated from news articles can represent the credibility of speakers.	✓	0.17
The principle 'you shall know a speaker's credibility by the company it keeps' follows Firth's principle 'you shall know'	✓	0.28
Experiments verified that the source embedding represents speakers' credibility effectively.	×	0.14
The system extracts source information from an input article, labels it with the given article, then classifies whether	✓	0.15
Transfer learning is applied without use of data that are labeled in the target language.	✓	0.16

References

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