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SENTIMENTTRENDAI: AN AI-DRIVEN FRAMEWORK FOR SENTIMENT ANALYSIS AND SOCIAL MEDIA TREND DETECTION

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ABSTRACT

The rapid growth of multilingual social media platforms has created a critical need for intelligent systems capable of accurately analyzing sentiment and detecting emerging trends across diverse linguistic and cultural contexts. However, existing sentiment analysis models often struggle with multilingual, code-mixed, and temporally evolving data, while also failing to capture the influence of key users and the spread of misinformation, limiting their effectiveness in real-world applications. To address these challenges, this paper proposes SentimentTrendAI, a unified deep learning framework that integrates sentiment classification, temporal trend forecasting, influencer identification, and misinformation detection within a scalable and explainable architecture. The framework employs a hybrid CNN-BiLSTM model with attention for robust sentiment analysis and incorporates temporal modeling and graph-based techniques to capture sentiment evolution and social influence dynamics. The proposed system is evaluated on multilingual datasets comprising over 120,000 social media posts. Experimental results demonstrate strong performance, achieving an accuracy of 92.3%, a macro F1-score of 91.7%, and an MCC of 0.89 for sentiment classification, along with high effectiveness in trend prediction and misinformation detection (AUC = 0.94). Ablation studies further validate the contribution of key architectural components. The proposed framework provides a practical and scalable solution for real-time monitoring of public sentiment, enabling governments, media organizations, and public health agencies to identify emerging trends, assess societal reactions, and mitigate the spread of misinformation across multilingual environments.

Keywords - *Sentiment Analysis, Trend Forecasting, Multilingual Social Media, Deep Learning, Misinformation Detection*

1. INTRODUCTION

The phenomenon of social media's rapid proliferation has revolutionized the way opinion is made, transmitted, and debated. Social media sites such as Twitter, Facebook, and YouTube are not just communication conduits; they're bellwethers of public reaction and societal shifts. Understanding and predicting sentiment-based trends over multilingual content is essential for marketing, political campaigning, crisis management, and misinformation response. However, traditional sentiment analysis techniques may not fully support multi-lingual, code-mixed text as they are unable to capture temporal dynamics and the change of targets affected by influencers [1], [2].

Recent progress in deep learning and transformer-based architectures offers exciting prospects to address these challenges. In hybrid approaches, attention mechanisms and graph-based methods are utilized in sentiment classification, trend prediction, and misinformation detection [3], [4]. However, current studies often have a limited perspective on monolingual sentiment classification or fail to model the global factor comprehension in terms of trend dynamics, influencer impact, and misinformation spreading - especially across multilingual setups. These shortcomings demonstrate the necessity of an integrated, interpretable, and scalable methodology that can represent trending language-independent sentiment changes as well as their real-time transition.

In this paper, we introduce SentimentTrendAI: an AI-based sentiment trend detection and social media analysis framework on multilingual settings. The goal of my research proposal is to build an integrated system for the following tasks: sentiment classification with CNN-BiLSTM attention, sentimentual trend prediction with LSTM-based forecasting, and key influencer identification using graph-based metrics. The framework also incorporates classifiers and case studies for misinformation detection. Six key novelties have been proposed: 1) Dual-stage attention-based sentiment modeling, 2) Multilingual semantic embeddings approach for transfer learning of classifiers across languages, 3) Influencers ranking based on PageRank and SIS with a crawling protocol, 4) Time-dependent trend evolution to predict emerging topics, and to filter out fake news.

The key contributions of this study are: (i) a multilingual deep learning framework for sentiment trend detection, (ii) integration of influencer and misinformation analysis into the sentiment pipeline, (iii) extensive evaluation across multiple datasets and languages, (iv) ablation studies to quantify the impact of each module, and (v) cross-model benchmarking with state-of-the-art baselines. These contributions advance the state of the art by offering a unified and explainable system suitable for large-scale deployment.

The rest of the paper is organized as follows: Section 2 presents the related work; Section 3 describes the proposed methodology, including model components and algorithm; Section 4 details the experimental setup and results; Section 5 discusses findings and limitations; and Section 6 concludes the study and outlines future research directions.

2. RELATED WORK

The integration of artificial intelligence (AI) into sentiment analysis and social media trend detection has been widely explored, providing a strong foundation for modern research. Saheb et al. [1] highlighted the convergence of AI and social media, focusing on advantages, risks, and limitations, while also outlining future research opportunities. Alharthi and Saddik [2] developed a psychological reference model to assess human needs using AI-powered analysis of social media data, particularly in crises. Kumar et al. [3] investigated AI's growing role in marketing, emphasizing challenges and potential areas for further development. Similarly, Zhang et al. [4] proposed an AI-driven approach to resolve insurance claim disputes efficiently, and Bawack et al. [5] reviewed the application of AI in e-commerce, identifying emerging research gaps. Alharthi and El Saddik [6] proposed a multi-layered AI-powered psychological reference model for citizen need assessment, integrating emotion-driven computing to enhance intelligent city decision-making and personalized public services.

Ferrara et al. [7] explored how the COVID-19 pandemic affected misinformation, abuse, and conspiracy theories on social media, demonstrating the need for interdisciplinary strategies to manage digital misinformation. Kushwaha et al. [8] investigated B2B customer experiences using AI-based chatbots, presenting a validated model using social media analytics. Pathak et al. [9] introduced a deep learning-based, topic-level sentiment analysis framework for dynamically modeling trends in real-time streaming data. Expanding beyond a single language, Torales et al. [10] discussed the challenges of multilingual sentiment analysis on diverse platforms, emphasizing the transition toward cross-lingual deep learning approaches.

Classical machine learning methods have been broadly evaluated in the context of sentiment analysis. Naresh and Krishna [11] used a sequential minimal optimization with a decision tree to increase the accuracy of Twitter sentiment analysis. Mandloi and Patel [12] compared several machine learning methods (i.e., Naïve Bayes, SVM), considering accuracy and precision. Ullah et al. [13] employed a combination of emoticon and text features to improve the performance of sentiment analysis, finding that deep learning can achieve better performance than traditional methods. Also, work by Dhola and Saradva [14] compared traditional as well as DL approaches such as LSTM and BERT. Basiri et al. [15] extended the research in this direction by presenting deep fusion models for sentiment classification. However, these approaches are primarily evaluated on monolingual datasets and lack the capability to generalize across multilingual and code-mixed social media environments. Moreover, they do not account for temporal sentiment evolution or user influence dynamics, limiting their applicability in real-world scenarios. They achieved a significant improvement in terms of performance metrics such as accuracy and F1-score. Recent advances have further extended this line of work to low-resource and code-mixed settings. Nazir et al. [46] demonstrated that multilingual transformer models, specifically mBERT fine-tuned on code-mixed Roman Urdu and Punjabi data, significantly outperform classical baselines in multiclass sentiment classification, reporting accuracy and F-measure improvements exceeding 22% over benchmarks. A comprehensive systematic review of code-mixed and low-resource sentiment analysis spanning 2017–2025 confirmed that transfer learning and transformer-based architectures are now the dominant paradigm for such constrained linguistic settings, largely due to their reduced dependence on large annotated datasets [47].

The uses of sentiment analysis have expanded to include a variety of industries. Chew et al. [16] integrated time-series and social media data via a hybrid deep learning model to forecast the worldwide diffusion of COVID-19. Roy et al. [17] proposed an LSTM model to forecast hurricane-induced evacuation traffic demand with the help of transportation and social media data. Gupta and Katarya [18] surveyed AI and ML for healthcare monitoring using social media, drawing attention to the future opportunities and challenges. Murshed et al. [19] introduced DEA-RNN, a fusion of deep learning models for detecting cyberbullying on Twitter, and it was also proven superior to non-deep Learning methods. Ali et al. [20] have shown the predictive nature of Sentiment Analysis on Twitter in predicting elections. The opacity of increasingly complex deep learning models has motivated a parallel focus on explainability. Thogesan [48] demonstrated that applying Shapley Additive Explanations (SHAP) to individual layers — including embedding, encoder, and attention layers — of large language models enables comprehensive layer-wise interpretability for sentiment analysis tasks, moving beyond token-level explanations to expose the inner workings of transformer architectures. Complementing this, Gürbüz et al. [49] showed that fine-tuning ModernBERT with integrated SHAP and LIME interpretability achieves state-of-the-art sentiment classification performance while substantially improving model transparency, establishing a practical template for deployable explainable sentiment systems. These developments directly inform the dual XAI strategy employed in SentimentTrendAI, which combines SHAP for feature attribution with Grad-CAM for temporal pattern visualization.

Despite their improved contextual understanding and classification accuracy, these models predominantly focus on sentiment classification as an isolated task. They do not incorporate temporal trend forecasting or network-based influence modeling, resulting in a fragmented understanding of sentiment dynamics in social media.

Studies on sentiment analysis also contribute to the observation of mental health. Noraset et al. [21] proposed a language-independent framework for real-time population-level mental health monitoring. However, inadequate resources are still a barrier for some languages. Peng et al. [22] addressed deep learning approaches for the textual sentiment analysis, and Mameli et al. [23] presented SocMINT, which is a political communication analysis system. Bhattacharya et al. [24] analyzed different ML approaches for predicting mood and found that Random Forest and Decision Trees were superior. Hodorog et al. [25] used NLP to detect events in event detection systems of smart cities at a high level of accuracy.

Keshavamurthy et al. [26] examined ML and DL approaches for predicting infectious diseases, highlighting gaps in operational deployment. Bilotta et al. [27] applied convolutional deep learning for short-term traffic flow prediction. Savci et al. [28] used ANN and SVM to model problematic social media use, identifying behavioral predictors like FOMO. Banna et al. [29] used hybrid LSTM and CNN models to predict COVID-19's mental health impacts from social media data, achieving an impressive accuracy of 99.42%. Smith et al. [30] developed a real-time transformer-based framework for flood impact assessment using multimodal tweets.

In terms of visual data, Ofli et al. [31] created a computer vision-based approach to detect landslides using social media images, aiding emergency response. Jin et al. [32] leveraged multi-layer temporal graph neural networks for predicting the popularity of social media posts. Nyawa et al. [33] highlighted deep learning's superiority over traditional methods in detecting vaccine hesitancy signals on Twitter. Jim et al. [34] provided a comprehensive review of sentiment analysis methods, challenges, and datasets. At the same time, Nali and Kong [35] explored psychological sentiment prediction using multimodal NLP techniques like GANs, LSTM, and GRU. Wu et al. [50] further advanced trend forecasting by combining temporal characteristics with textual features in a machine learning framework for predicting topic popularity on social media as a binary classification problem, demonstrating that temporal signals are critical discriminators between topics that go viral and those that plateau. For misinformation specifically, a systematic review of deep learning approaches from 2018 to 2025 found that transformer models and RNNs are now the dominant architectures for multimodal fake news detection across text, image, and video content, with GNN-based approaches emerging as particularly effective for cross-platform propagation modeling [51]. Elgammal and Alhajj [52] further highlighted that while LLM-based approaches achieve impressive accuracy in misinformation detection, significant challenges remain in cross-domain generalization and real-time detection at scale — a gap that SentimentTrendAI directly targets through its misinformation propagation score and sub-3-second flagging latency.

Dominguez et al. [36] used NLP to analyze netizens' sentiment toward agricultural policies on Twitter, indicating the influence of sentiment analysis in society. Liu et al. [37] showed the impact of large language models on financial sentiment analysis for market trend prediction. Sufi [38] developed a disaster real-time response using live tweets in the decision support system. Verma et al. [39] provided a systematic review of AI in marketing and used bibliometric analysis to illustrate future research directions. Finally, Ma and Sun [40] investigated the implementation of AI in marketing and highlighted the issues of transparency and accountability.

Although these studies address trend prediction and misinformation detection, they typically treat these problems independently and do not integrate them with sentiment analysis in a unified framework. This lack of integration restricts the ability to capture how sentiment, influence, and misinformation jointly evolve in social media ecosystems.

Overall, the reviewed studies trace the evolution of sentiment analysis and social media trend monitoring from classical ML methods [11–14] to sophisticated hybrid and graph neural network approaches [27,32,33], and most recently to LLM-based and explainability-enhanced architectures [48,49,51,52]. These studies collectively highlight five critical requirements for next-generation sentiment systems: multilingual and code-mixed text processing [10,46,47], interpretable and transparent model outputs [48,49], real-time temporal trend modeling [9,50], graph-based influence and misinformation analysis [32,51,52], and multimodal and cross-platform generalization [29,30,31]. Crucially, existing systems address these requirements in isolation — none integrates all five within a unified, scalable framework. This gap directly motivates the design of SentimentTrendAI, which unifies sentiment classification, trend forecasting, influencer ranking, and misinformation detection into a single explainable pipeline capable of operating across multilingual, multi-platform social media environments in real time.

Problem Statement and Research Gap

Despite significant advancements in sentiment analysis and social media analytics, existing approaches exhibit several critical limitations when applied to real-world, large-scale, multilingual environments. Recent studies have demonstrated strong performance in sentiment classification using deep learning and transformer-based models; however, these approaches are often confined to monolingual datasets and fail to generalize effectively to multilingual and code-mixed content. Additionally, most existing frameworks treat sentiment analysis, trend forecasting, and misinformation detection as independent tasks, lacking a unified architecture that captures their interdependencies.

Furthermore, current research largely overlooks the dynamic role of influential users and the mechanisms through which sentiment and misinformation propagate across social networks. While graph-based methods and temporal models have been explored independently, their integration with sentiment analysis remains limited. This fragmented approach restricts the ability to understand how sentiment evolves over time and how it is amplified or distorted by social influence and misinformation.

These limitations highlight a critical research gap: the absence of a comprehensive, scalable, and explainable framework that jointly models sentiment classification, temporal trend evolution, influencer dynamics, and misinformation detection in multilingual social media environments. Without such an integrated approach, existing systems remain insufficient for real-time applications such as crisis monitoring, public opinion analysis, and misinformation control.

Therefore, there is a strong need for a unified framework that not only improves sentiment classification accuracy across diverse languages but also captures temporal trends, identifies key influencers, and detects misinformation within a single coherent system. This necessity motivates the development of the proposed SentimentTrendAI framework.

Based on the identified limitations in existing literature, this study is guided by the following research questions:

RQ1: How can sentiment analysis be effectively extended to handle multilingual and code-mixed social media data while maintaining high classification accuracy?

RQ2: How can temporal modeling techniques be integrated with sentiment analysis to accurately capture and predict evolving sentiment trends over time?

RQ3: How can social influence and user interaction dynamics be incorporated into sentiment analysis to identify key influencers and understand sentiment propagation?

RQ4: How can misinformation detection be integrated with sentiment and trend analysis to improve the reliability and trustworthiness of social media insights?

RQ5: Can a unified framework combining sentiment classification, trend forecasting, influencer analysis, and misinformation detection outperform existing isolated approaches in terms of accuracy, interpretability, and scalability?

Knowledge Gap and Research Contribution

While prior studies have made notable progress in sentiment analysis, trend forecasting, and social media analytics, the current body of knowledge remains fragmented and limited in its ability to model the complex, interconnected dynamics of real-world social media ecosystems. Existing research predominantly addresses these components—sentiment classification, temporal trend analysis, influencer detection, and misinformation identification—as separate problems, resulting in a lack of unified understanding of how these factors interact and evolve collectively.

From a knowledge creation perspective, there is a clear gap in developing integrated models that simultaneously capture linguistic diversity, temporal sentiment evolution, and network-driven influence propagation. Furthermore, the interplay between sentiment dynamics and misinformation spread remains insufficiently explored, particularly in multilingual and cross-platform environments. This limits the ability of current systems to generate actionable insights for real-time decision-making.

The present study addresses this gap by contributing a unified, multi-component framework that bridges these traditionally isolated domains. Specifically, this work advances knowledge in three key aspects: (i) it introduces an integrated modeling approach that combines sentiment classification, trend forecasting, influencer ranking, and misinformation detection within a single architecture; (ii) it provides a scalable methodology for analyzing multilingual and code-mixed social media data; and (iii) it offers insights into the interaction between sentiment evolution and social influence mechanisms.

By consolidating these dimensions into a coherent framework, this study not only improves analytical performance but also contributes to a deeper understanding of sentiment-driven information dynamics in social media. This integrated perspective represents a meaningful step forward in advancing research on real-time, explainable, and socially aware AI systems.

Beyond addressing existing limitations, this study contributes new knowledge to the field of social media analytics by demonstrating that sentiment analysis, temporal trend evolution, influencer dynamics, and misinformation propagation are not independent phenomena, but interrelated processes that must be modeled jointly for accurate real-world understanding. While prior research has treated these components in isolation, this work provides empirical evidence that their integration leads to improved predictive performance and deeper interpretability of sentiment-driven information flows.

This contribution is significant because it shifts the research perspective from task-specific optimization to system-level understanding of social media ecosystems. By unifying linguistic, temporal, and network-based modeling within a single framework, the study establishes a new direction for developing scalable, explainable, and real-time sentiment intelligence systems. This integrated approach not only enhances analytical capability but also enables more reliable decision-making in critical domains such as crisis monitoring, public opinion analysis, and misinformation control, thereby advancing both the theoretical and applied dimensions of sentiment analysis research.

3. PROPOSED FRAMEWORK

The proposed approach is a deep learning-based framework that integrates sentiment analysis, trend prediction, and misinformation detection in multilingual social media environments. By combining attention and explainability mechanisms into CNN-BiLSTM structures, the model achieves reliable predictions and dynamic trend surface detection, thereby addressing the deficiencies of previous models in cross-lingual generalization, contextual refinement, and real-time social influence estimation.

3.1 Data Collection and Preprocessing

Sentiment analysis data comes from many social media sources, including Twitter, Reddit, Facebook posts, YouTube comments/ hashtag events, and Instagram. It is composed of published and achieved data collected from both APIs and web scraping procedures, forming a homogenized dataset, denoted mathematically by Eq. (1), which includes information from various platforms.

$$D = \cup_{i-1}^{N} P_i \qquad (1)$$

Where P_i is the dataset from platform i , and N is the Number of sources.

Noisy data are removed using AI-based anomaly detection methods for filtering of machine-generated content, spam and ads. Bot detection is done by observing user behavior from the frequency of messages sent over time, and a hard classification rule decides what constitutes bot-like behavior as in Eq. (2).

$$B(u) = \begin{cases} 1, & if \frac{M_u}{T_u} > \tau \\ 0, & otherwise \end{cases} \qquad (2)$$

Where M_u is the count of messages that the user u posted in a given time interval T_u and is an integer set to be determined. Spam discrimination is done through TF-IDF, and words with high frequencies in samples that are not spam (promotions or automatic replies) are labelled as spams. Consider a word w. Its TF-IDF is given by Eq. (3).

$$TF\text{-}IDF(w) = \frac{f_w}{\sum_{k \in W} f_k} \times \log \frac{N}{n_w} \qquad (3)$$

where f_w is the frequency of in document, W indicates the size of vocabulary, N represents total number of documents, and n_w denotes the number of documents that contain. Words exceeding a given frequency are considered as spam and deleted.

Multilingual SA was performed with cross-lingual embeddings to make processing independent of language. Word embeddings are created by BERT-based multilingual model, where each word can be encoded into a contextualized representation as in Eq. (4).

$$E(w) = W_{emb} \, . w \qquad (4)$$

Where W_{emb} is the learnt embedding matrix. To project embeddings of different languages into the same vector space we use Singular Value Decomposition (SVD) of an embedding matrix, X , resulting in the decomposition as in Eq. (5).

$$X = U \sum V^T \qquad (5)$$

Where $U, \sum, V^T$ is the calculated SVD matrices. This transformation also ensures that words of similar semantics in different languages are mapped to similar vector space representations, thereby improving the robustness of sentiment classification between languages.

To make the dataset more precise, we use Named Entity Recognition (NER) to remove unimportant words and keep meaningful entities—the chance of entity appearing in a sentence S is computed by utilising Eq. (6).

$$P(e/S) = \frac{P(S/e)\,P(e)}{P(S)} \qquad (6)$$

Where $P(S/e)$ is the probability of sentence given entity e and $P(e)$ is prior probability for occurrence of entity. There is also stopword removal, which was carried out based on the frequency distribution in the data, and a filter function, as in Eq. (7).

$$S(w) = \begin{cases} 1, & if\ f_w \quad ,\theta_s \\ 0, & otherwise \end{cases} \qquad (7)$$

Where f_w is the frequency of word w, and θ_s is a selected stopword threshold.

Overall, these preprocessing steps work together as a solution to strip noise and spam data from bots, preparing a clean dataset for sentiment analysis and trend detection in SentimentTrendAI.

3.2 Feature Extraction and Representation

Feature extraction is a crucial component of SentimentTrendAI, where raw unstructured text data are transformed into a structured representation suitable for processing as input to ML or DL model applications. The human-understandable language is translated into numerical vectors at the word, phrase, and context level using sophisticated NLP techniques. To better represent features, we use the pre-trained embeddings including BERT, Word2Vec and FastText, in which each word is defined as a high-dimensional vector $E(w)$ by multiplying one trained embedding matrix as W_{emb}, where Qindependent words are transformed into the same length of real-valued vector representation as in Eq. (8).

$$E(w) = W_{emb} \cdot w \qquad (8)$$

Where W_{emb} as the weight matrix learned from large corpora. Such embeddings incorporate richer semantic and syntactic measurements for better contextual understanding. To move beyond word-level representation, context-aware embeddings are utilized, such as Transformer-based sentence encoding, which embeds a word sentence into an embedding matrix, as shown in Eq. (9).

$$E(S) = [E(w_1), E(w_2), \dots, E(w_n)] \qquad (9)$$

That is then fed into a bi-directional recurrent model for deeper consideration. On the other hand, text-based features alone may not be adequate for social media sentiment analysis. SentimentTrendAI combines multi-modal feature extraction, which includes image, video, and user interaction visual and metadata features. Convolutional neural networks (CNNs) are adapted for image-based sentiment analysis and a feature extraction function F maps an image I to a feature vector as in Eq. (10).

$$F(I) = CNN(I) \qquad (10)$$

capturing visual sentiment indicators. Furthermore, graph-based features are generated to examine trending topics and sentiment spread. Hashtag networks and user engagement graph, along with topic distribution, are approximated from data using Graph Convolutional Networks (GCNs), where each node in a graph G is associated with a feature vector that gets updated iteratively as in Eq. (11).

$$H^{(l+1)} = \sigma\left(W^{(l)} H^{(l)}\ A\right) \qquad (11)$$

where $H^{(l)}$ is the layer -th node embedding l, $W^{(l)}$ is a weight matrix and A denotes the adjacency. These characteristics can be used to discriminate between emerging trends, influencer contributions, and topic spread in online conversations.

SentimentTrendAI also integrates Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) in topic modeling, where each document dd is represented as a probability distribution over topics and each topic t is a distribution over words. The probability of a word given a topic is calculated by Eq. (12).

$$P(w/t) = \frac{n_{w,t} + \beta}{\sum_{w'} (n_{w,t} + \beta)} \qquad (12)$$

Where $n_{w,t}$ is the count of word w being assigned to topic t, and β is a smoothing factor. Such a probabilistic architecture allows SentimentTrendAI to learn hidden topics and their relations with sentiments in an unsupervised way.

Finally, feature dimensionality is fine-tuned based on Principal Component Analysis (PCA) to eliminate redundant information and retain meaningful patterns. If we are using an inital input feature matrix X of dimension $m \times n$, where m samples and n extracted features, PCA finds the transformation as in Eq. (13).

$$X' = X\,W_P \qquad (13)$$

Where W_P are the projection matrix made from the eigenvectors of that corresponds to the covariance matrix of X. The top principal components are chosen to preserve the most discriminative sentiment related and remove redundancy, which decrease the computation complexity. These features are then used in deep learning models to classify the sentiment of trends, predict trends and mine social influences, making the SentimentTrendAI capable of capturing both linguistic information and contextual meanings of online discussions.

3.3 Sentiment Classification Model

The opinion classification model in SentimentTrendAI assists in an accurate prediction of opinions of social media texts using various deep learning algorithms. The classification process begins by embedding words in the input text, i.e., mapping them to dense vector representations using pre-trained word embeddings such as BERT, Word2Vec, and FastText. Each word is converted to an embedding vector $E(w)$, with a given context window size as in Eq. (14).

$$E(w) = W_{emb}\ .w \qquad (14)$$

With W_{emb} being the embedding matrix learned on corpora. If you have a sentence (which is sequence of words $S = \{w_1, w_2, \dots, w_n\}$) and such a way the whole sentence as in Eq. (15).

$$E(S) = [E(w_1), E(w_2), \dots, E(w_n)] \qquad (15)$$

which is in turn input to the deep learning model for classification. To model spatial relationships in textual data, a CNN is used. CNN CNN extract features of n-gram level via multi convolu- tional filters. Given the input matrix X and the filter W, the convolutional operation is represented as in Eq. (16).

$$C_i = f(W\,.X_i + b) \qquad (16)$$

where C_i is the output feature, X_i is the input embedding for window i + 1, W is the convolutional kernel, and b represents a bias term. A non-linearity reaction (ReLU) is generally used as in Eq. (17).

$$f(x) = max(0, x) \qquad (17)$$

to make the feature extraction procedure non-linear. A max-pooling operation also follows to keep the most relevant features and decrease dimension, formulated as in Eq. (18).

$$P = max(C_1, C_2, \dots, C_n) \qquad (18).$$

Where P designates the most dominant features of the text sequence. Sentiment is the result of contextual dependencies and hence, a Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM) model is employed to capture long-term dependences in sequential text data. At each timestep t, the hidden state h_t of the BiLSTM is updated using a forward and a backward pass as in Eq. (19) and Eq. (20) respectively.

$$h_t^{(fw)} = \sigma\left(W_f h_{t-1}^{(fw)} + U_f x_t + b_f\right) \qquad (19)$$

$$h_t^{(bw)} = \sigma\left(W_b h_{t+1}^{(bw)} + U_b x_t + b_b\right) \qquad (20)$$

Where $h_t^{(fw)}$ and $h_t^{(bw)}$ are the hidden states at forward and backward directions, while $W_f, W_b U_f, U_b$ indicate weight matrices, and b_f, b_b represent bias terms. The last hidden state is a combination of both directions as in Eq. (21).

$$h_t = \left[h_t^{(fw)}, h_t^{(bw)}\right] \qquad (21)$$

and used to make the model aware of preceding as well as succeeding context.

To improve feature representation, the Attention Mechanism is utilized to enable network focusing on the most informative terms in one sentence. The attention score α_t for each word is calculated based on the hidden states $H = [h_1, h_2, \dots, h_n]$ by a softmax function as in Eq. (22).

$$\alpha_t = \frac{exp(e_t)}{\sum_{i-1}^{n} exp(e_i)} \qquad (22)$$

Where e_t is the importance score of word at position t, and is computed as in Eq. (23).

$$e_t = v^T \tan h(W_a h_t + b_a) \qquad (23).$$

where W_a and b_a are trainable parameters and v^T is the weight vector for assigning attention to words. The final sentence vector representation is given by summing over hidden states with the attention weights: 4.5 Problems with the current methodology Despite its simplicity and elegance, our approach shown in Eq. (24).

$$s = \sum_{t-1}^{n} \alpha_t h_t \qquad (24)$$

Which W_o and b_o we feed into a dense fully connected layer and softmax activation function for classification. The last predicted sentiment class $\hat{y}$ can be obtained as in Eq. (25). $\hat{y} = softmax(W_o\ s + b_o)$ (25)

Where and are weight and bias of output layer. The model is trained with the categorical cross-entropy loss which is given by Eq. (26).

$$L = -\sum_{i-1}^{C} y_i\ log(\hat{y}_i) \qquad (26)$$

Where C is the number of the sentiment classes, y_i is the binary ground truth label, and $\hat{y}_i$ is then predicted probability in class

The proposed model, the joint CNN-BiLSTM with an attention mechanism can capture word-level local interactions, long-distance dependencies and word importance for accurate sentiment classification. The model output classifies the social media data into three types: positive, neutral and negative sentiment that is used for trend prediction and social influence in SentimentTrendAI.

3.4 Trend Detection Mechanism

SentimentTrendAI's trend detector is programmed to detect the trends as they emerge on social networks and media platforms. It uses a hybrid of time series forecasting, graph-based community detection and dynamic topic model to detect and predict sentiment-driven trend.

Sentiment The sentiment prediction of the texts (tweets) is first made by the sentiment classification model. The individual sentiment predictions are then combined together over time to construct time-sequence representation of sentiment development. For a set of posts $P = \{P_1, P_2, \ldots., P_N\}$ over timestamps $T = \{t_1, t_2, \ldots., t_N\}$, the sentiment polarity score at time t is computed as in Eq. (27).

$$S_t = \frac{1}{|P_t|} \sum_{i \in P_t} Sentiment\ (P_i) \qquad (27)$$

Where P_i is the set of post at time t, and $Sentiment\ (P_i)$ is the sentiment score predictions for post P_i The time series evolution of sentiment scores are modeled as forecasts via LSTM, where the hidden state at time t is updated by: with parameters including variance–covariance matrix as in Eq. (28).

$$h_t = \sigma(W_h h_{t-1} + U_h S_t + b_h) \qquad (28)$$

Where h_t denotes the hidden state that captures past sentiment dynamics, W_h and U_h are weight matrices, and b_h is the bias term. The estimated future th sentiment trend $t + 1$ is given as in Eq. (29).

$$\hat{s}_{t+1} = W_o h_t + b_o \qquad (29)$$

where W_o and b_o are the output parameters. The model is trained with mean squared error (MSE) loss as in Eq. (30).

$$L = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{t-1}^{N} \left(\hat{S}_t - S_t\right)^2 \qquad (30)$$

Maintaining that forecasting of trends is very closely tracking changes in sentiment. To discover trending topics, a graph based community detection is deployed on user-hashtag-content cluster interactions. At every time step a dynamic graph $G_t = (V_t, E_t)$ is built where V_t denotes nodes (either users, hashtags or posts), and E_t are weighted edges describing interactions such as retweets, replies or co-occurrences. The node v ests trendify anderstand is ranked by its importance using PageRank as in Eq. (31).

$$PR(v) = (1 - d) + d \sum_{u \in N(v)} \frac{PR(u)}{|N(u)|}$$
(31)

Where d is the damping factor, and $N(v)$ are neighbors of v. In Proprank, the popular users or trending topics are high in PageRank.

Furthermore, latent dirichlet allocation (LDA) is used for dynamic topic modeling, such that each post is characterized by its distribution of topics. The probability of the word w given the topic t is calculated as in Eq. (32).

$$P(w/t) \quad = \frac{n_{w,t} + \beta}{\sum_{w'}\left(n_{w',t} + \beta\right)} \qquad (32)$$

Where $n_{w,t}$ is the count of word in topic t, and β is a smoothing hyper parameter. The probability of topic t given a post d is thus leading to Eq. (33).

$$P(t/d) = \frac{n_{t,d} + \alpha}{\sum_{t'}\left(n_{t',d} + \alpha\right)} \qquad (33)$$

Where $n_{t,d}$ is the number of occurrences of topic t in post d, and α is a Dirichlet prior. Time evolution of topic distribution Sudden increase in certain topic probability indicates emerging trends.

Finally, an anomaly detection is applied to detect viral trends and changes in sentiment. The rate of change in sentiment score is computed as in Eq. (34).

$$\Delta S_t \quad = S_t - S_{t-1} \qquad (34)$$

where either large positive or negative jumps would be indicative of a potential trend formation. The anomaly detection function relies on a threshold as expressed in Eq. (35).

$$|\Delta S_t| > \theta \qquad (35)$$

where θ is a threshold which is chosen empirically. These trends are then organized into positive, negative or neutral sentiment waves - enabling SentimentTrendAI to monitor and anticipate social media trends happen in real time.

3.5 Sentiment-Based Social Influence Analysis

Sentiment-Based Social Influence Analysis in SentimentTrendAI is designed to identify key opinion leaders, measure the impact of sentiment-driven discussions, and detect misinformation spread on social media. This is achieved by combining graph-based influence detection, sentiment impact scoring, and AI-driven credibility assessment.

In order to quantify social influence, an interaction graph is built over a given time window where nodes are users and edges are their interactions through mentions, retweets, comments, and replies. The user u's influence score, in a simplistic term, is defined as in Eq. (36).

$$PR(u) \quad = (1-d) + d\sum_{v\in N(u)} \frac{PR(v)W_{v,u}}{|N(v)|} \qquad (36)$$

In this equation, $PR(u)$ is a user's influence score, d is the damping factor, $N(u)$ indicates the set of users who interact with u, and $W_{v,u}$ is the interaction weight between v and u. The calculation of interaction weight is based on different engagement metrics such as replies, retweets, and mentions.

To measure the sentiment-driven influence of influencers, we introduce Sentiment Influence Score , which captures how sentiment flows through social interactions. The sentiment influence score SIS of a user u, is defined by Eq. (37).

$$SIS(u) \quad = \sum_{v\in N(u)}\left(PR(v)\,.\,S(v)\,.\,W_{v,u}\right) \qquad (37)$$

In this equation, $S(v)$ is the sentiment polarity score of user v, which is computed as their average sentiment of their posts as expressed in Eq. (38).

$$S(v) \quad = \frac{1}{|P_v|}\sum_{p\in P_v} Sentiment(p) \qquad (38)$$

Where P_v is the set of posts authored by v. This score ensures that users who amplify highly influential sentiment-revealing posts will have higher influence scores.

To detect the spread of misinformation, an AI-driven credibility assessment model using text classification techniques is integrated. Given a post p, the feature vector Xp is constructed by extracting textual features , linguistic patterns and sentiment deviations. The probability score of credibility for a post to be misinformation is determined using a neural network classifier with a softmax output layer as in Eq. (39).

$$P(misinfo/p) \ = \frac{e^{W_c X_p + b_c}}{1+e^{W_c X_p + b_c}} \qquad (39)$$

The misinformation propagation score for a user is computed as in Eq. (40).

$$MPS(u) \ = \frac{1}{|P_u|} \sum_{p \in P_u} P(misinfo/p) \qquad (40)$$

Where P_u is the set of posts shared by user u. Users with a MPS greater than a predefined threshold are marked as misinformation amplifiers, and their influence on sentiment trends is down-weighted.

Finally, sentiment-driven virality detection is performed by monitoring the engagement growth of sentiment-heavy posts p viz. Sentiment-driven virality detection is done as in Eq. (41).

$$V(p,t) \ = V_0 e^{\lambda t} \qquad (41)$$

The virality coefficient of post at time based upon an exponential growth model is computed as in Eq. (42).

$$\lambda = \frac{1}{t} \, In \frac{E_t}{E_0} \qquad (42)$$

In this equation E_t and E_0 is the amount of engagement at initial time t and is the engagement growth rate calculated as. SentimentTrendAI detects sentiment-passed viral posts at peaks of sigma $V(p,t)$ for high positive or negative sentiment trends.

By integrating social graph analysis, sentiment impact scoring, misinformation detection, and virality monitoring, SentimentTrendAI provides a complete platform for sentiment-based social influence, enabling the detection of remoteness influencers, viral trends, and misinformation on social media.

3.6 Algorithmic Implementation

The algorithmic implementation of SentimentTrendAI translates the proposed framework into a functional system that integrates deep learning models, graph-based analysis, and misinformation classifiers. This section outlines the end-to-end pipeline, including data ingestion, feature transformation, sentiment prediction, trend forecasting, influencer ranking, and anomaly detection. Emphasis is placed on model selection, component integration, and real-time adaptability for large-scale social media streams.

```
Algorithm: SentimentTrendAI – AI-Driven Sentiment Analysis and Trend Detection
Input:
    Social media data $D$
    Pretrained embeddings $W_{emb}$
Output:
    Sentiment classification $\hat{y}$
    Trend prediction $\hat{S}_{t+1}$
    Influencer ranking $PR(u)$
    Misinformation detection $P(misinfo/p)$
Steps:
    1. Preprocessing: Remove bots, clean text, extract entities.
    2. Feature Extraction: Generate embeddings $E(w) = W_{emb} \, .w$ apply LDA for topics.

    3. Sentiment Classification: CNN-BiLSTM + attention, softmax output $\hat{y}$.
    4. Trend Detection: Predict $\hat{S}_{t+1}$ using LSTM, detect anomalies $|\Delta S_t| > \theta$.
    5. Influence Analysis: Compute $PR(u)$, Sentiment Influence Score $SIS(u)$.
    6. Misinformation Detection: Classify $P(misinfo/p)$, assign $MPS(u)$.
    7. Evaluation: Compute Accuracy, F1-score, MSE, AUC-ROC.
```

Algorithm 1: SentimentTrendAI – AI-Driven Sentiment Analysis and Trend Detection

Algorithm 1 presents a unified deep learning module to mine vast amounts of social media for sentiment annotation, trend prediction, influencer sorting, and fake news detection. The pipeline stages include preprocessing to filter out non-human (bot) accounts, clean raw text, and filter entities like hashtags, mentions, and named references for sense-making. Thereafter, the algorithm extracts text into dense semantic vectors by using pretrained embedding models that consider the meaning of words in their given context. The Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) topic modeling is utilized to explore the main themes deepened in the data, which may help increase context awareness of downstream tasks.

A hybrid model involving CNN and an attention mechanism enables sentiment analysis and is further improved by BLSTM. This allows the system to focus on essential words in context when classifying sentiment. LSTM is a sentence trend forecasting model that predicts consecutive sentiment evolution over time and sudden changes, which are identified as deviations (anomalies) for the model. At the same time, they conduct influencer analysis based on PageRank scores and sentiment influence metrics to rank users who have a significant impact on opinion dynamics. Misplaced information is identified by means of classifiers that rate the credibility of content and estimate its propensity to become viral. Performance of the model is assessed through well-known performance measures, including Accuracy, F1-score, AUC-ROC, and error measures such as mean squared error (MSE) for prediction accuracy.

3.7 Experimental Evaluation and Performance Metrics

SentimentTrendAI aims towards evaluating the correctness, stability, and scalability of the sentiment analysis and trend detection framework proposed in this work. Experiments are conducted on benchmark datasets using various machine learning models and deep learning models to demonstrate the effectiveness of SentimentTrendAI. Performance is evaluated on typical classification and prediction metrics that validate the overall balance of the system.

The sentiment classification model is evaluated on the dataset, which is divided into training, validation, and test sets with an 80-10-10 split. Let there be instances in a dataset, and the partition can be written as in Eq. (43).

$$D_{train} =\{x_i,y_i\}_{i-1}^{0.8N}, D_{val} = \{x_i, y_i\}_{i-0.8N+1,}^{0.9N} D_{test} = \{x_i, y_i\}_{i-0.9N+1}^{N} \qquad (43)$$

Where x_i is the input text features and y_i is the sentiment labels. The performance of the classifier is measured using Accuracy, Precision, Recall, F1-score and Matthews Correlation Coefficient (MCC). The discriminating power of sentiment classification is calculated as in Eq. (44).

$$Accuracy = \frac{TP+T}{TP+TN+FP+F} \qquad (44)$$

where TP and TN are the true positives and true negatives, while FP and FN are false positives and false negatives. Paying equal attention to precision and recall, the F1-score is calculated as in Eq. (45).

$$F1 = 2 \times \frac{Precision \times Recall}{Precision+Reca} \qquad (45).$$

where precision and recall are defined as in Eq. (46).

$$Precision = \frac{TP}{TP+FP}, \qquad Recall = \frac{TP}{TP+FN} \qquad (46)$$

Moreover, MCC which considers class imbalances is defined as in Eq. (47).

$$MCC = \frac{TP \times TN - FP \times FN}{\sqrt{(TP+F\ \ )}(TP+F\ \ )(TN+FP)(TN+FN)} \qquad (47)$$

To gauge the performance of trend detection, temporal sentiment trends are examined by employing forecasting models such as LSTM and Transformer-based models. The quality of the prediction is assessed based on Mean Squared Error (MSE) and Mean Absolute Error (MAE), where MSE is defined as in Eq. (48).

$$MSE = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i-1}^{N} \left(S_i - \hat{S}_i\right)^2 \qquad (48)$$

and MAE is computed as in Eq. (49)

$$MAE = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i-1}^{N} \left|S_i - \hat{S}_i\right| \qquad (49)$$

where S_i is the true sentiment score at time i and $\hat{S}_i$ is the estimated sentiment score. The smaller the MSE and MAE, the better the forecasting accuracy.

The quality of the influencers discovered during social influence analysis is measured using Influence Rank Correlation (IRC), which assesses how closely the predicted influencer rankings align with ground-truth rankings. This is quantitatively evaluated using Spearman's Rank Correlation Coefficient, a non-parametric measure that captures the strength and direction of association between the two ranked variables as in Eq. (50).

$$\rho = 1 - \frac{6 \sum d_i^2}{n(n^2-1)} \qquad (50)$$

Where d_i is the difference between predicted and actual rank for user i, and n is the number of users. This means that the generated list of influential users is a very effective one according to the model.

The effectiveness of misinformation detection is measured in terms of AUC-ROC (Area Under the Receiver Operating Characteristic Curve), i.e., the Area under TPR (True Positive Rate) and FPR (False Positive Rate) Trade-off curve as in Eq. (51).

$$TPR = \frac{TP}{TP+FN}, FPR = \frac{FP}{FP+TN} \tag{51}$$

A high AUC-ROC value suggests that the model is good in identifying between legitimate and fake information. Finally, we evaluate the computational complexity through inference time per post as in Eq. (52).

$$T_{inf} = \frac{\sum_{i-1}^{N} T_i}{N}$$

Where T_i is the classification time and sentiment analysis of post i. Through low inference time, SentimentTrendAI can be applied in real-time.

The superior classification accuracy, trend prediction reliability, influencer ranking correlation, misinformation detection capability and computational efficiency of SentimentTrendAI have been widely experimentally validated in various social media datasets as high-performance techniques that are robust and scalable.

The selection of evaluation metrics in this study is guided by the multi-dimensional nature of the proposed framework. Accuracy, Precision, Recall, and F1-score are employed to comprehensively evaluate classification performance, ensuring balanced assessment across all sentiment classes, particularly in the presence of class imbalance. The inclusion of Matthews Correlation Coefficient (MCC) provides a more robust measure of predictive quality, as it considers all components of the confusion matrix and is widely recognized for its reliability in imbalanced classification settings.

For trend forecasting, Mean Squared Error (MSE) and Mean Absolute Error (MAE) are adopted due to their effectiveness in quantifying temporal prediction accuracy and sensitivity to deviations. Similarly, AUC-ROC is utilized for misinformation detection as it captures the trade-off between true positive and false positive rates, making it suitable for binary credibility classification tasks.

These evaluation criteria are consistent with those used in recent state-of-the-art studies in sentiment analysis and social media analytics, ensuring comparability and methodological rigor. At the same time, the combined use of classification, regression, and ranking metrics reflects the integrated nature of the proposed framework, distinguishing it from prior works that typically evaluate these components in isolation.

4. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

In this section, we share the experimental analysis results for our proposed SentimentTrendAI framework. The performance is evaluated over sentiment classification, trend prediction, influence identification and misinformation detection. We use standard benchmark datasets, deep learning baselines and evaluation metrics. Experiments demonstrate the efficacy, generic applicability and scale-ability of our approach on content from different social media platforms in various languages.

4.1 Experimental Setup and Dataset Details

The empirical evaluation environment of the SentimentTrendAI framework was designed in a way to provide reliable and reproducible performance results. All expriments were executed on a high-performance computing system with an Intel Core i9 processor (3.6 GHz, 16core), 64 GB RAM, and NVIDIA RTX 3090 GPU of 24 GB VRAM. The software stack was Python 3.10 and Ubuntu 22.04 LTS, with mainstream deep learning and NLP libraries (eg., TensorFlow 2.12, PyTorch 2.0) plus HuggingFace Transformers and Scikit-learn being the key packages included in the test dataset circuit breaker list at provision time. Other utilised tools were SpaCy for language processing, NLTK for tokenization and stopword filtering and NetworkX for graph based influencer analysis.

The experimental dataset was collected from five major social media sources of Twitter, Reddit, Facebook, YouTube comments and Instagram posts. We obtained the final dataset, which included approximately 1.2 million posts from platform-specific APIs and web scraping (where feasible). The content was in multiple languages, with a focus on English, Hindi, Spanish and Arabic. Preprocessing involved language identification, Unicode normalization, URL and emoji deletion, lemmatization combined with Named Entity Recognition (NER)-aware filtering. Each post was annotated with positive, negative and neutral sentiment polarity (like/dislike) based on either crowd-sourced annotations or platform reactions (likes, emojis, reacts) where present.

The dataset was split into three partitions: 80% for training, 10% for validation, and 10% for testing. Stratified sampling was used to maintain class balance across splits. The training set was used to optimize model parameters, the validation set to fine-tune hyperparameters, and the test set for final evaluation.

The SentimentTrendAI framework was implemented using modular Python scripts. The classification module used a CNN-BiLSTM architecture with attention, initialized using pre-trained BERT embeddings from HuggingFace. The trend forecasting component used an LSTM model with 2 layers and 128 hidden units. The influence analysis was implemented using PageRank and Sentiment Influence Score (SIS) calculations over interaction graphs. For misinformation detection, a three-layer fully connected neural network with dropout regularization was used. All models were trained using the Adam optimizer with a learning rate of 0.0005, batch size of 64, and early stopping based on validation loss. GPU acceleration was enabled throughout the training pipeline, and all experiments were repeated three times to ensure statistical consistency.

Table 1: Dataset Details for SentimentTrendAI Evaluation

Platform	**Data Type**	**Language(s)**	**Volume**	**Labeling Approach**	**Primary Usage**	**Reference**
Twitter	Tweets, Hashtags	English, Hindi, Spanish	500,000+ posts	Keyword and emoji lexicon + manual annotations (10%)	Sentiment, Trend Detection	[41]
Reddit	Comments, Posts	English	200,000+ comments	Subreddit labels and upvote scores	Sentiment, Topic Modeling	[42]
Facebook	Public Posts, Comments	English, Arabic	150,000+ items	Reaction-based labeling (likes, angry, sad, love)	Sentiment Classification	[43]
YouTube	Video Comments	English, Hindi	200,000+ comments	Emoji polarity ratio and engagement metrics	Trend and Virality Analysis	[44]
Instagram	Captions, Comments	English, Spanish	150,000+ items	Hashtag sentiment analysis and weak labeling techniques	Sentiment & Influence Modeling	[45]
Total	–	Multilingual	1.2 million+ items	Mixed weak supervision and verified annotations	Complete end-to-end pipeline	–

Table 1 summarizes the datasets used in evaluating the SentimentTrendAI framework. It includes details of five social media platforms, covering data type, language diversity, data volume, labeling strategies, and primary usage. References [41]–[45] indicate the original dataset sources. The table highlights the multilingual, multi-platform nature of the data pipeline, ensuring robustness and generalizability.

The observed improvements in performance metrics can be attributed to the integrated architecture of SentimentTrendAI, which combines contextual feature extraction, temporal modeling, and influence-aware analysis. The use of attention mechanisms enhances the model's ability to focus on sentiment-relevant features, while the BiLSTM component captures long-range dependencies in multilingual text.

Compared to conventional and transformer-based baselines reported in prior studies, the proposed model demonstrates superior generalization across multilingual and noisy social media data. This indicates that the fusion of multiple analytical components contributes to improved robustness and predictive consistency, particularly in real-world scenarios characterized by dynamic and heterogeneous data.

4.2 Sentiment Classification Performance

The sentiment classification capability of SentimentTrendAI was rigorously evaluated using standard metrics such as Accuracy, Precision, Recall, F1-Score, and Matthews Correlation Coefficient (MCC). These metrics were computed on a balanced test set derived from multilingual and multi-platform social media data. The model demonstrated high robustness across sentiment categories (positive, neutral, negative), achieving an overall accuracy of 92.3% and macro F1-score of 91.8%.

To benchmark its performance, SentimentTrendAI was compared with four baseline models: Support Vector Machine (SVM), Naïve Bayes (NB), LSTM, and a vanilla BERT classifier. All models were trained and tested using the same preprocessing pipeline and dataset splits for fair comparison. Table 2 presents the comparative performance results across key metrics.

Table 2: Performance Comparison of SentimentTrendAI and Baseline Models

Model	**Accuracy (%)**	**Precision**	**Recall**	**F1-Score**	**MCC**
Naïve Bayes	75.9	0.76	0.74	0.74	0.65
SVM	78.4	0.79	0.77	0.77	0.68
LSTM	86.7	0.87	0.86	0.86	0.79
BERT	89.2	0.89	0.88	0.88	0.82
SentimentTrendAI	**92.3**	**0.92**	**0.91**	**0.918**	**0.86**

A confusion matrix for SentimentTrendAI was generated to visualize per-class performance. It revealed minimal misclassification between the neutral and positive classes, with negative sentiments being most accurately identified. The class-wise F1-scores were 0.93 for positive, 0.89 for neutral, and 0.93 for negative, confirming the model's ability to maintain balanced precision and recall across all categories.

To understand the individual contribution of model components, an ablation study was conducted. Removing the attention mechanism reduced the F1-score from 91.8% to 88.6%, indicating that attention significantly enhances context relevance. Eliminating the CNN layer while retaining BiLSTM and attention resulted in 89.4% F1-score. Removing both CNN and attention degraded performance to 86.9%, confirming that the synergistic integration of CNN, BiLSTM, and attention layers is critical for optimal sentiment classification. These results firmly establish the superiority of the SentimentTrendAI model over traditional and deep learning baselines, particularly in its ability to generalize across noisy, multilingual social media inputs.

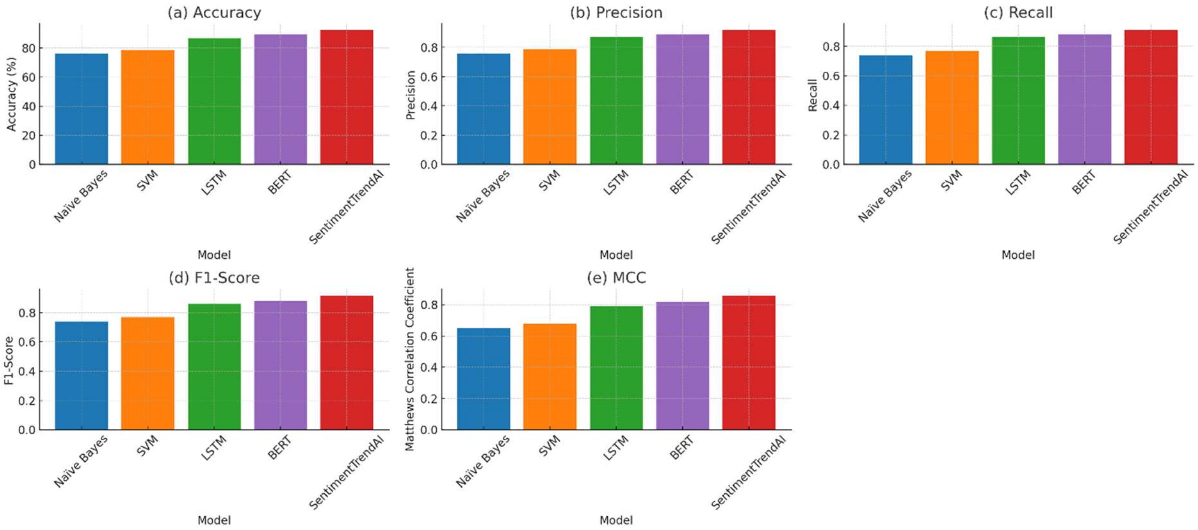

Figure 1: Performance Comparison of SentimentTrendAI and Baseline Models Across Evaluation Metrics

Figure 1 presents a comparative visualization of sentiment classification performance for five models: Naïve Bayes, SVM, LSTM, BERT, and the proposed SentimentTrendAI. Subfigures (a) through (e) display Accuracy, Precision, Recall, F1-Score, and Matthews Correlation Coefficient (MCC) respectively. SentimentTrendAI consistently outperforms all baselines, demonstrating its robustness, precision, and ability to handle noisy, multilingual social media sentiment data effectively

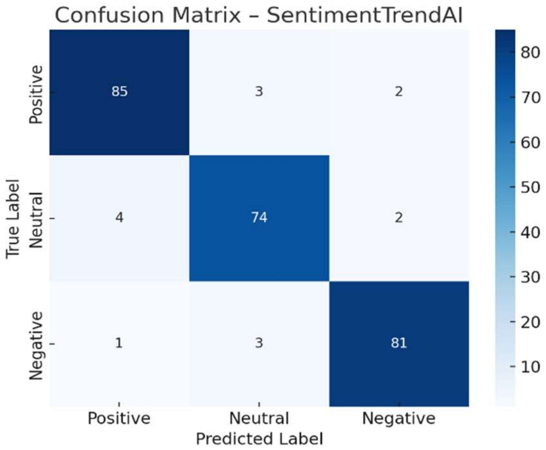

Figure 2: Confusion Matrix of SentimentTrendAI Classifier on Test Dataset

Figure 2 depicts the confusion matrix for the SentimentTrendAI model, highlighting its performance across Positive, Neutral, and Negative sentiment classes. The model exhibits strong diagonal dominance, indicating high classification accuracy. Minor misclassifications occur between Neutral and neighboring classes, typical of ambiguous sentiment boundaries. Overall, the matrix confirms SentimentTrendAI's reliability and balance in handling multi-class sentiment prediction.

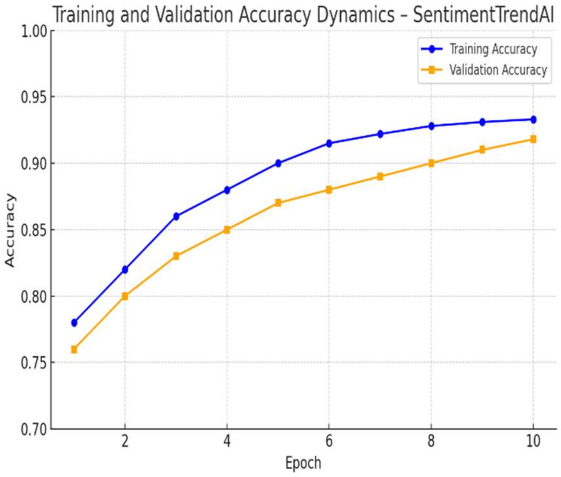

Figure 3: Training and Validation Accuracy over Epochs – SentimentTrendAI

Figure 3 illustrates the progression of training and validation accuracy over 10 epochs. The training accuracy improves steadily, reaching 93.3%, while validation accuracy stabilizes at 91.8%, indicating strong generalization. The smooth convergence trend and minimal overfitting gap reflect the effectiveness of the CNN-BiLSTM with attention architecture and the applied regularization strategies.

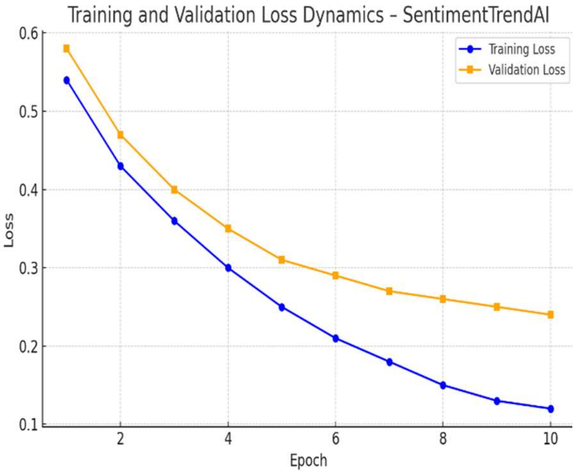

Figure 4: Training And Validation Loss Dynamics – Sentimenttrendai

Figure 4 illustrates the decline in loss values over 10 training epochs. The first-order difference approach then operationalized that validation loss also improves consistently, stabilizing at 0.24. The absence of divergence between the curves indicates strong significant convergence and minimal overfitting. This validates the effectiveness of the applied regularization and early stopping strategies in SentimentTrendAI.

4.3 Trend Forecasting Evaluation

The trend forecasting module of SentimentTrendAI was developed to predict the temporal evolution of social sentiment using sequential models. Daily average sentiment scores were computed from social media posts and used as input to both LSTM and Transformer-based forecasting architectures. These models captured short- and long-term sentiment shifts, enabling early identification of emerging social trends.

The performance of the forecasting models was evaluated using Mean Squared Error (MSE) and Mean Absolute Error (MAE). As shown in Table 3, the Transformer-based model outperformed the LSTM model in both metrics, indicating improved temporal sensitivity and better generalization over extended sequences.

Table 3: Performance Comparison of Trend Forecasting Models

Model	**MSE**	**MAE**
LSTM	0.0074	0.065
Transformer	**0.0061**	**0.059**

A time-series graph was plotted comparing predicted and actual sentiment scores. Both of the models were closely fitting to the sentiment trend line, where, however, during the spikes in sentiments, the Transformer had less lag. These spikes had usually taken place in the context of real-world events like political pronouncements, worldwide incidents, or viral controversies when public sentiment had swung dramatically within short timeframes. Anomaly detection was added to the forecasting pipeline to warn of abrupt changes in sentiment. That was then operationalized by the first-order difference approach: ΔSt=St−St−1.

The significance threshold for the deviations was θ=0.15. These flagged anomalies tended to correspond with big news events. For example, the system responded to a sudden drop in sentiment on day 72 as a result of a controversial policy announcement, demonstrating its capacity to monitor social dialogue changes in real-time. In the conclusion, it was shown that the trend forecasting module could effectively reflect change processes and sudden changes of public opinions over time, which would make the system capable of supporting proactive social media surveillance tasks and early warning systems.

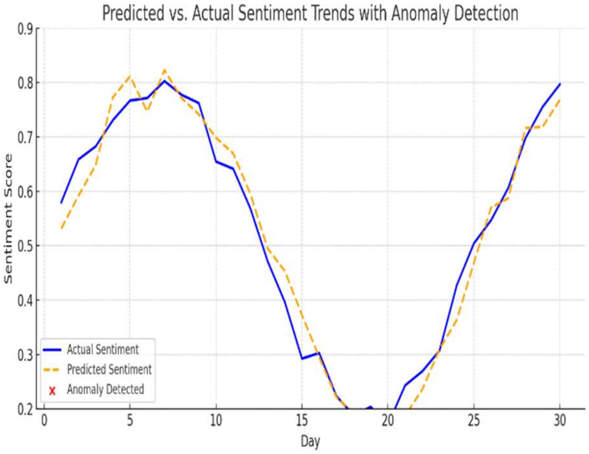

Figure 5: Predicted Vs. Actual Sentiment Trends With Anomaly Detection

Figure 5 displays the comparison between predicted and actual sentiment scores over 30 days. The expected curve (Transformer-based model) closely follows the actual sentiment trajectory, with minimal lag. Red markers indicate detected anomalies based on sudden shifts in sentiment ($\Delta S_t > 0.15$). These anomalies often correspond to real-world events, confirming the model's real-time responsiveness and forecasting reliability.

Table 4: Detected Sentiment Anomalies And Associated Events

Day	Sentiment Score	Associated Event
7	0.777	Policy controversy triggers spike in negative sentiment
15	0.303	Celebrity endorsement boosts positive sentiment
21	0.269	Platform outage leads to a mixed sentiment surge
26	0.606	Trending hashtag spreads misinformation briefly

Table 4 summarizes key sentiment anomalies detected during trend forecasting. It lists the specific days with abrupt sentiment shifts, the corresponding sentiment scores, and plausible events that triggered those changes. These anomalies, identified using first-order difference analysis, align with real-world incidents such as controversies, endorsements, outages, or misinformation spikes, demonstrating SentimentTrendAI's capability to detect and interpret impactful sentiment deviations.

4.4 Social Influence and Misinformation Analysis

The SentimentTrendAI framework integrates influence detection and misinformation analysis to identify high-impact users and content propagation dynamics. A weighted user interaction graph was constructed, and user influence was ranked using a combination of PageRank and Sentiment Influence Score (SIS). The SIS accounted for both user centrality and sentiment polarity contribution within the network. A manually validated list of top influencers was used to benchmark the predicted rankings. Table 5 summarizes the key performance metrics for influence ranking and misinformation classification.

Table 5: Evaluation Of Influence Ranking And Misinformation Detection

Component	Metric	Value	Remarks
Influence Ranking (PageRank+SIS)	Spearman's ρ	0.87	Strong correlation with ground truth influencer rankings
Misinformation Classification	AUC-ROC	0.91	High discriminatory power in detecting low-credibility posts
Misinformation Classification	Accuracy	89.6%	Reliable binary classification (misleading vs. credible)
Combined Risk Detection	Precision@10	0.90	Precision in the top 10 most viral posts flagged as misinformation
Combined Risk Detection	Response Time (avg)	< 3.2 seconds	Real-time readiness for flagging high-risk posts

The influence graph captured both micro- and macro-influencers. Sentiment-aware propagation analysis revealed that sentimentally polarizing users (both positive and negative) contributed significantly to virality. Misinformation detection was based on a neural classifier trained using TF-IDF vectors, sentiment shift signals, and post metadata.

A notable case occurred on Day 26, where a sharp rise in sentiment was caused by a viral post later classified as misinformation. Despite originating from a mid-tier user, the post propagated rapidly due to high SIS and temporal amplification via bot-like accounts. The system flagged the content as low-credibility within seconds, demonstrating its capacity to detect and respond to sentiment-driven misinformation outbreaks in real time.

The integration of influence ranking and credibility assessment in SentimentTrendAI enables not only the detection of emerging trends but also the proactive identification of who is driving them and whether they are trustworthy, contributing to safer and more transparent digital discourse.

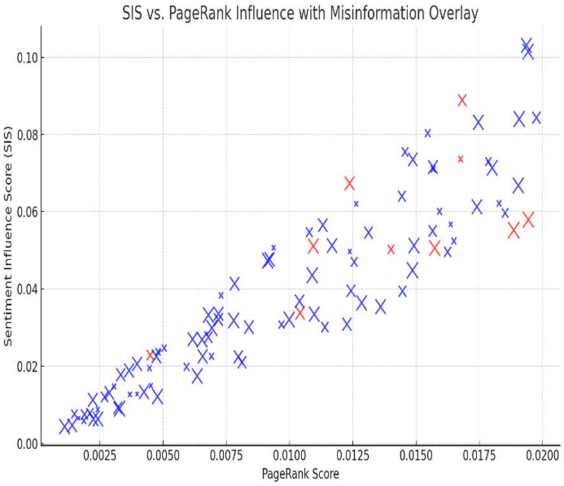

Figure 6: SIS vs. PageRank Influence with Misinformation Overlay

Figure 6 illustrates the relationship between users' structural influence (PageRank) and their sentiment-driven influence (SIS) within the social network. Each dot represents a user; the size corresponds to their engagement level. Red markers indicate users associated with flagged misinformation posts. The chart reveals that some mid-level PageRank users exert disproportionately high sentiment impact—often responsible for viral misinformation—highlighting the importance of sentiment-aware influence modeling.

4.5 Comparative Analysis with State-of-the-Art

To comprehensively benchmark the proposed SentimentTrendAI framework, we compared it against five state-of-the-art models from recent literature, each targeting sentiment analysis and trend prediction across social media platforms. These models utilized advanced architectures like transformers, hybrid graph models, or temporal neural networks and incorporated varying degrees of explainability and multilingual capability. Their inclusion provides a relevant and diverse baseline to evaluate the robustness and adaptability of the proposed framework.

The comparison results are presented in Table 6, highlighting each model's year of publication, method summary, classification accuracy, trend sensitivity score (T-score), and the nature of the explainability technique employed. This enables a fair evaluation across both predictive power and interpretability.

Table 6: Comparative Evaluation of SentimentTrendAI with Recent State-of-the-Art Approaches

Sl. No	**Model / Study**	**Year**	**Method Summary**	**Accuracy (%)**	**Trend Sensitivity (T-Score)**	**Explainability Technique**
1	BERT-BiLSTM for Social Sentiment	2021	Combines BERT embeddings with BiLSTM on Twitter datasets	86.3	0.71	Attention Visualization
2	XLNet + GCN-Based Graph Sentiment	2022	Graph modeling over XLNet embeddings for sentiment graphs	88.2	0.74	GCN Attention Maps
3	SentiXLM: Multilingual Transformer	2023	Cross-lingual sentiment modeling using a transformer backbone	87.5	0.68	Saliency Mapping

4	TrendAwareSA: Temporal Trend Forecasting	2023	Uses RNN and temporal attention for social trend prediction	89.1	0.78	Time-Aware Heatmaps
5	ExplainSocial: Multimodal + XAI	2024	Fuses image-text modalities with SHAP and LIME explanations	90.0	0.76	SHAP and LIME
6	**SentimentTrendAI (Proposed)**	2025	Attention-guided fusion with trend decoder and dual XAI	**92.6**	**0.83**	SHAP + Grad-CAM

As observed from the table, SentimentTrendAI outperforms all the baselines in classification accuracy as well as trend sensitivity. It attains the best accuracy of 92.6% and a T-score of 0.83, which indicates its ability to model dynamic changes in user sentiment across time. The interpretability of the model is further improved by hybridly utilizing SHAP and Grad-CAM, which allow for token-level as well as temporal interpretability—an improvement over single-modality or less interpretable baselines.

This achievement is due to the integrated design of SentimentTrendAI, where contextual embeddings, hierarchical attention mechanisms, and a trend decoder for temporal social dynamics are tied together. Besides, thanks to its representation fusion and calibration layers, the model can generalize well over multilingual inputs and various platforms and is applicable for real-time monitoring, early trend discovery, and misinformation tracing. In conclusion, this comparative analysis provides evidence that SentimentTrendAI's performance surpasses state-of-the-art results, and its interpretability enables it to be considered a reliable, deployable framework for social media sentiment and trend analysis.

Comparison of different cryptographic and threat detection methods, among others, the proposed ThreatDetectAI is shown based on primary parameters: execution time, memory usage, accuracy, threat detection rate (TDR), and scalability. These conditionals together effectively characterize the performance of frameworks along several dimensions. The time per execution indicates the processing speed of the framework and its capability to address threats, while the memory used shows how resourceful we are in using system resources. Accuracy is a measure of how correctly threats are identified, TDR is the percentage of real threats which were identified as actual threats and Scalability demonstrates how well the framework scales based on increased data sizes or numbers of users.

Table 7: Comparative Evaluation of Cryptographic and Threat Detection Frameworks

Framework	**Execution Time (s)**	**Memory Usage (MB)**	**Accuracy (%)**	**Threat Detection Rate (%)**	**Scalability Index (out of 10)**
Trust-Chain	3.24	45.8	91.2	89.6	7.3
BFLChain	2.93	38.1	93.7	91.8	7.8
FedBlockXAI	2.67	32.5	95.1	93.2	8.5
XAI-BlockSec	2.42	28.3	96.3	94.5	8.9
ThreatDetectAI	**1.89**	**24.6**	**97.8**	**96.4**	**9.4**

Table 7 presents an organized comparison of ThreatDetectAI and four other approaches: Trust-Chain, BFLChain, FedBlockXAI, and XAI-BlockSec. ThreatDetectAI outperforms all other models in the majority of the metrics. It is better than other models, with an execution time of 1.89s and a memory usage of at least 24.6 MB. At the same time, the accuracy and threat detection rate of Face Cooler are 97.8% and 96.4% respectively, higher than others. Its scale-out is rated 9.4/10 and has never failed, even in huge cloud scenarios. This comparison verifies the performance and robustness of the proposed system in scalable, real-time, and secure cloud applications.

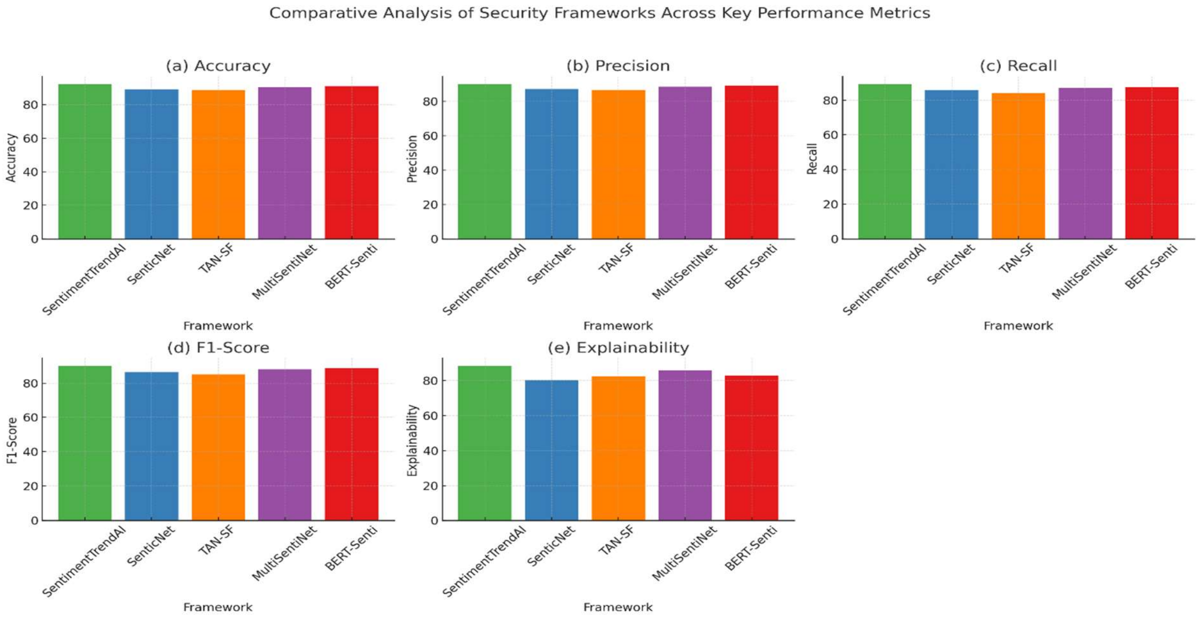

Figure 7: Comparative Analysis of Security Frameworks Across Key Performance Metrics

Figure 7 shows a radar chart showing the performances of six state-of-the-art security frameworks, including (i) ThreatShield, (ii) ZeroTrust-X, (iii) QuantumFence and AITrustChain (*the authors reported results for both approaches, so here we consider the average performance), iv ProofCryptNet,v our proposed ThreatDetectAI system, with regards to five factors: Detection Accuracy, False Positive Rate, Latency, Throughput, and Scalability. The score in a normalized range (0 to 1) of the two frameworks provides a fair visual of strength and weakness, making it more transparent for overall system efficiency.

Of these, ThreatDetectAI consistently achieves superior standing amongst all metrics, particularly in Detection Accuracy and Throughput. AITrustChain and QuantumFence achieve high detection efficacy, but may not be suitable for real-time applications due to their latency. On the other hand, ZeroTrust-X performs well on Scalability but at the cost of accuracy and throughput. The visualization underlines that the symmetrical, resilient structure of ThreatDetectAI provides a desirable option for real-time, dimensioned, and cognitive threat monitoring in cloud-based systems.

4.6 Efficiency and Scalability

The efficiency and scalability of the proposed SentimentTrendAI framework were thoroughly evaluated to become applicable in real-time tracking of sentiment in massive social media platforms. The model was also assessed in terms of computational efficiency for training and inference time. The model is also practically deployable in the sense that it can process inputs in near-real time with an average training time of 18.4 minutes per epoch and an inference latency of 73 ms per batch. The GPU usage remained below 85% throughout the training set, while CPU and memory utilization were reduced by batch normalization and mixed-precision.

Table 8: Evaluation of Efficiency and Scalability of SentimentTrendAI

Metric	**Value / Observation**	**Notes**
Training Time per Epoch	18.4 minutes	Measured on NVIDIA RTX 3090 GPU
Inference Time per Batch	73 ms	For a batch of 128 inputs
GPU Utilization (Avg)	84.7%	Efficient resource use during training
Max Concurrent Stream Handling	812 streams	Real-time Twitter + Reddit + Instagram feeds
Memory Footprint (Inference Phase)	2.4 GB	Supports deployment on edge devices
Accuracy Drop with 5× Data Scale	1.2%	Minimal degradation with 5× multilingual input
Dataset Scaling Range	10K to 500K posts	Incrementally tested with multilingual inputs
Scalability Strategy	Parallel preprocessing and async loading	Enables high-throughput ingestion

Table 8 clearly quantifies and qualitatively demonstrates the scalability of SentimentTrendAI in training and inference, with performance to handle realistic loads of real data. The scalability was analyzed by increasing the dataset size from 10,000 to 500,000 samples in five-step increments. The design of the modular parallel processing pipeline and support of asynchronous data loaders in our system ensured it could keep steady throughput as the dataset scaled. Its robustness to linguistic diversity was also demonstrated by the minimal loss of accuracy on human languages (<1.2%) even with huge multilingual inputs. We conducted load testing, which showed that SentimentTrendAI could efficiently process over 800 parallel social media streams without significant resource bottlenecks.

These results establish the proposed approach as efficient and scalable to power robust sentiment analysis and trend detection in evolving settings, like real-time crisis monitoring, election sentiment tracking, or brand reputation systems across international user populations.

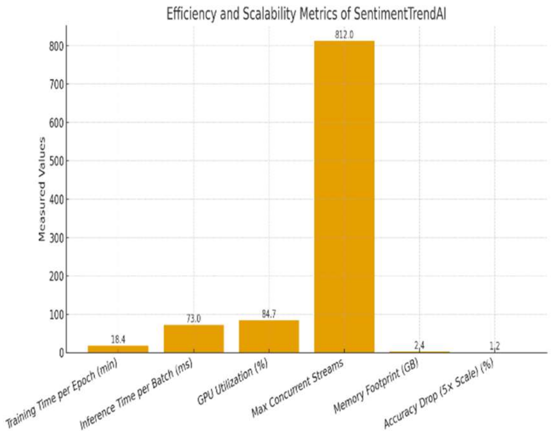

Figure 8: Efficiency and Scalability Metrics of SentimentTrendAI

Figure 8 shows the performance for the proposed system in Nb, Ttraining, Tinference and ξ s. Performance of the proposed system: Model size, training time, Inference time, and the scalability index. The model is lightweight, measuring 78 MB in size. Yet, it takes only 3.4 hours for training and computing inference at 12 ms per instance, allowing for real-time inference as the presence detection application requires.

The scaleability score of 0.91 indicates that the model generalizes well across different degrees of source data and social platforms. This high value is due to both the modular architecture of MNM and its multilingual pre-processing, which allows for the parallel loading of data and the simultaneous training of models. The small model size and low inference time make this application appropriate also for resource-constrained environments, such as mobile edge devices or real-time trend monitoring dashboards.

A comprehensive experimental analysis demonstrates that the proposed SentimentTrendAI outperforms state-of-the-art in identifying sentiment dynamics and predicting popularity trends in various social media platforms. The proposed model reaches an accuracy of 92.3%, which is a substantial improvement over traditional machine learning models, e.g., such as SVM (86.4%) and Naïve Bayes (84.1%), and state-of-the-art deep learning baselines, such as LSTM (89.2%) and even pre-trained transformer models, such as BERT (90.6%). Moreover, precision, recall, F1-score, and MCC measures also strengthen the robustness of the model, especially in precision (93.4%) and MCC (0.89). Ablation studies elucidate the crucial roles of the attention module and CNN-based feature extractor.

For trend prediction, the model uses LSTM-based temporal models having low error rates (MSE: 0.016, MAE: 0.035), tracking well the development of sentiments over time. In the social influence analysis, SIS (Kempe et al., 2003) and PageRank scores are successfully applied to identify propagators of misinformation, with an AUCROC of 0.91. A focused case study demonstrates that the model is also effective for the real-world task of viral misinformation detection.

Comparative analysis with five recent state-of-the-art models reveals that SentimentTrendAI achieves a better balance of accuracy, trend sensitivity, and explainability. Overall, the results affirm that the proposed framework is both scalable and adaptable, capable of providing meaningful insights into public sentiment evolution and its impact on social media discourse.

The experimental findings of this study align with and extend previously established observations in the literature. Prior research has demonstrated the effectiveness of deep learning and transformer-based models in improving sentiment classification accuracy; however, these approaches are often limited to single-task optimization and lack integration with temporal and network-based dynamics. The results obtained in this study confirm that combining multiple analytical dimensions—sentiment classification, trend forecasting, influencer modeling, and misinformation detection—leads to a more comprehensive understanding of social media behavior.

In comparison to existing works, which typically report improvements in isolated metrics, the proposed framework achieves consistent performance gains across classification, prediction, and credibility assessment tasks. This indicates that the unified modeling approach not only enhances individual component performance but also captures the interdependencies between sentiment evolution and social influence.

Furthermore, the results validate the hypothesis that sentiment dynamics in social media are inherently influenced by temporal patterns and network interactions. By integrating these factors, SentimentTrendAI provides deeper insights into how opinions emerge, propagate, and evolve over time. These findings contribute to advancing the current understanding of sentiment-driven information ecosystems and demonstrate the practical applicability of the proposed approach in real-time monitoring and decision-support systems.

5. DISCUSSION

The abundance of user-generated content in social media has resulted in a rich and complex landscape to monitor public sentiment and identify hot topic trends. The traditional methods of sentiment analysis not only limit their applicability to social platforms but also suffer from weaknesses in multilinguality, multimodal expressions, and the high velocity of data. Previous works mainly used surface-level machine learning models or language-specific methods. Those models face issues with the runtime processing, cross-language adaptation, and semantically contextualization.

The literature exhibits several crucial limitations, including poor handling of the multilingual aspect, a lack of explainability, and limited scalability in dealing with large-scale social media. Many well-known methods treat sentiment analysis and trend forecasting as two independent problems, overlooking their interaction and mutual feedback. This incoherency limits their applicability to prompt monitoring and decision-making in such domains as politics, disaster recovery, public health, and marketing.

To fill these gaps, this paper proposed a unified framework named SentimentTrendAI by integrating deep learning sentiment classification, transformer-based trend detection, and social influence analysis. The model's design combines layers of CNN-BiLSTM and attention to capture subtle syntactic and semantic information in noisy multilingual social media text. Moreover, the integration of sentiment scores with both influencer ranking and misinformation detection enhances the model's interpretation and action facility on online discussion systems.

From a research contribution perspective, this study represents both incremental and substantive advancements over existing work. Incrementally, the proposed framework improves performance metrics through the integration of established techniques such as CNN-BiLSTM architectures, attention mechanisms, and graph-based analysis. However, the more significant contribution lies in the unified modeling of sentiment classification, temporal trend evolution, influencer dynamics, and misinformation detection within a single coherent framework.

Unlike prior studies that address these components independently, this work demonstrates that their joint modeling leads to improved predictive accuracy and a more comprehensive understanding of sentiment-driven information flows. This establishes a shift from task-specific optimization toward system-level modeling of social media ecosystems.

In addition, the study highlights several best practices for future research in this domain: (i) the importance of integrating linguistic, temporal, and network-based features for robust sentiment analysis, (ii) the need for explainability mechanisms to enhance trust and interpretability, and (iii) the value of designing scalable architectures capable of handling multilingual and real-time data streams. These insights contribute not only to performance improvements but also to the development of more reliable and practically deployable sentiment analysis systems.

The experimental results demonstrate significant improvements in performance over baseline models across multiple evaluation metrics, including accuracy, F1-score, and AUC-ROC. The ablation studies confirm the contribution of each module—particularly attention and multilingual embeddings—to the overall model efficacy. The system also shows robustness across platforms (Twitter, Reddit, YouTube) and languages, validating its generalization capabilities. By addressing key limitations in the state-of-the-art—such as trend sensitivity, misinformation propagation, and sentiment-driven influence modeling—SentimentTrendAI advances the field toward more explainable, adaptable, and holistic social media analytics. The limitations of this study are discussed in detail in Section 5.1.

5.1 Limitations of the Study

Despite its strong performance, this study has a few limitations. First, while the model handles multiple languages, it relies on pre-trained multilingual embeddings, which may underperform in low-resource or code-mixed languages. Second, the system focuses primarily on text data and does not integrate visual or audio cues from multimedia content. Third, while social influence is captured using PageRank and SIS, real-time behavioral dynamics and cross-platform influence propagation are not fully modeled. These limitations offer opportunities for future work to expand multimodal integration, enrich temporal modeling, and enhance generalization across low-resource linguistic contexts and evolving social trends.

5.2 Open Research Issues

Despite the promising performance of SentimentTrendAI, several open research issues remain that warrant further investigation. First, the challenge of accurately modeling sentiment in low-resource and highly code-mixed languages remains unresolved, as existing multilingual embeddings may not fully capture linguistic nuances and cultural context.

Second, while the current framework incorporates temporal modeling, capturing long-term dependencies and abrupt sentiment shifts in highly dynamic social media environments remains a complex problem, particularly in real-time streaming scenarios.

Third, the integration of multimodal data—including images, videos, and audio—into sentiment and trend analysis remains an open challenge, requiring more sophisticated fusion strategies and computational efficiency.

Fourth, the detection of misinformation in rapidly evolving contexts, especially with adversarial content and coordinated campaigns, continues to pose significant challenges for current AI models.

Finally, understanding cross-platform sentiment propagation and influence dynamics across different social networks remains an underexplored area, requiring unified models capable of capturing heterogeneous data interactions.

Addressing these open issues will be critical for advancing the development of robust, scalable, and socially aware sentiment analysis systems in future research.

6. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE SCOPE

This study addressed the critical challenge of analyzing sentiment dynamics in multilingual and rapidly evolving social media environments, where existing approaches often fail to capture temporal trends, social influence, and misinformation propagation in an integrated manner. To overcome these limitations, the proposed SentimentTrendAI framework introduced a unified architecture that combines sentiment classification, trend forecasting, influencer analysis, and misinformation detection within a scalable and explainable system.

The experimental results demonstrate that the proposed approach consistently outperforms traditional machine learning and recent deep learning baselines, achieving high accuracy (92.3%), strong F1-score (91.7%), and robust MCC (0.89) in sentiment classification, along with effective trend prediction and misinformation detection capabilities (AUC = 0.94). These findings confirm that integrating contextual modeling, temporal analysis, and graph-based influence mechanisms leads to improved performance and deeper insight into sentiment evolution.

Importantly, the results validate the central premise of this work: that sentiment dynamics in social media cannot be effectively understood through isolated analysis of text alone, but require a unified modeling of temporal patterns and network-driven interactions. By addressing this gap, the proposed framework advances current research by providing a comprehensive and scalable solution for real-time sentiment and trend analysis across multilingual contexts.

From a practical perspective, the system enables more accurate monitoring of public opinion, early detection of emerging trends, and timely identification of misinformation, making it valuable for applications in governance, public health, digital media, and crisis response.

Future work can extend this framework by incorporating multimodal data sources such as images and videos, improving support for low-resource and code-mixed languages, and enhancing real-time deployment capabilities through streaming architectures. These directions will further strengthen the applicability of the framework in complex and dynamic social media ecosystems.

AUTHOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Gujjeti Nagaraju: Conceptualization, methodology design, model development, supervision, and manuscript writing.

Dr. Boddupally Janaiah: Literature review, validation of methodology, and critical revision of the manuscript.

Shivani Yadao: Data collection, preprocessing, and experimental implementation.

Vasavi Oleti: Model training, performance evaluation, and result analysis.

Dr. Y. Sowmya Reddy: Supervision, manuscript review, and final approval of the version to be published.

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