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An Improved and Optimized Gated Recurrent Unit and Long Short-Term Memory Model for Fake News Detection

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Abstract

This study presents a novel approach for detecting counterfeit news, employing an advanced hybrid model that integrates Enhanced Gated Recurrent Unit and Long Short-Term Memory networks, termed IGRU-LSTM. Initially, the database is assembled from the Information Security and Object Technology (ISOT) database and Wikipedia databases. From the database, the real and fake news is detected by considering news reviews. The dataset may contain unwanted information line URLs and symbols, which should be corrected to achieve efficient fake news detection. So, the pre-processing technique should be considered such as special symbol removal, URLS removal, upper to lower case conversion and replace contractions. After that, the pre-processed data is sent to the embedding procedure for word embedding. Finally, the IGRU-LSTM classifier is utilized for classifying real and fake news detection. In the combined GRU-LSTM framework, we incorporate the Enhanced Wild Horse Optimisation (EWHO) algorithm to optimize the selection of optimal weighting parameters. We utilize MATLAB for implementing this method. To evaluate the effectiveness of our approach, we analyze key performance metrics like precision, recall, and accuracy, and compare them with established methods including CNN-PSO, CNN-FO, and standard CNN.

Keywords: Fake News Detection, Word Embedding, Gated Recurrent Unit, Long Short-term Memory, Wild Horse Optimization Algorithm

1. Introduction

Social media platforms like Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, and others have been extremely popular in recent years because they make it simple to receive information and provide individuals with a handy venue to share it. Since social media platforms have become a hub for spreading false information, researchers are closely monitoring the availability of fake data on them [1]. Academics, journalists, politicians, and the general public are paying more attention to false news as a result of its serious negative repercussions. Information that has been created or disseminated as fake news has been done so with the intent to mislead the public and damage the reputation of a business, organization, or person [2], [3]—either for selfish or political reasons. It has been widely argued how "fake news," or false and misleading news items (or remarks), affects democracies and economies. A negative influence on public health has also been noted, particularly in light of the "infodemic" that the pandemic has brought about [4], [5].

Therefore, it has become urgent to find ways to detect fake news effectively in order to lessen these negative effects [6]. According to psychological theories like the Undeutsch hypothesis, the language used in fake news can be distinguished from that used in the real thing. Therefore, by scrutinizing the linguistic design of news articles [7], effective techniques can be created to spot fake news. By examining the writer's use of words (lexically and semantically), as well as how these words are further developed into sentences (at the syntactic level) and the document (at the discourse level) [8], one may determine the writer's linguistic style. It is referred to as "misinformation" when false information is spread without regard for its intended audience. False information can readily spread among people as a result of inadequate fact-checking, incorrect identification of people in photographs, etc. When examining the name's etymology, it combines details with the prefix mis [9], which stands for "wrong" or "mistaken." The term "disinformation" refers to information that tries to trick the audience. It alludes to untrue information that is consciously spread to slant and distort the truth [10].

The word "propaganda" is often used. A reversal or negative instance of information is denoted with the prefix dis- [11]. False information that has been fabricated on purpose to appear factual is referred to as "rumours" or "hoaxes" in both cases. Even though they are presented as facts, the facts they describe are either false or wrong [12]. A lot of experiments are still being done to find solutions to issues that were never thought of in the framework of computer science because of how quickly artificial intelligence has developed [13]. The detection of bogus news is one such issue. Existing research has determined the frequency of each word, part of speech (POS, at the syntactic level), and rhetorical relationship (RR, at the discourse level) in news articles using a machine learning framework [14]. These frequencies provide a representation of a news piece, which is then further categorized by techniques like support vector machines (SVM) and random forests to determine whether the news is accurate or not.

Fake news encompasses a vast range of formats and themes, each designed to skew perceptions with distinct linguistic methods. When linked to immediate events, current information repositories struggle to verify such news due to a paucity of corroborative details or evidence. The chaotic, incomplete, and extensive nature of fake news data makes it prevalent on social platforms like Twitter, YouTube, Facebook, and TV. Researchers have been examining the challenges posed by misinformation and its reliability on these platforms, contributing to an understanding of user emotions [15]. Such data helps in evaluating attitudes toward political entities or products, understanding ongoing natural events, monitoring global happenings, and gauging satisfaction with healthcare services. By analyzing network-based interactions, it is feasible to derive insightful characteristics from posts. This investigation delves into the nature, varieties, and strategies for identifying fake news.

The main contributions of the research are summarized as follows:

- This paper develops an IGRU-LSTM classifier for fake news detection. Initially, the database is assembled from the ISOT database and Wikipedia databases. From the database, the real and fake news is detected by considering news reviews.
- The dataset may contain unwanted information line URLs and symbols, which should be corrected to achieve efficient fake news detection. So, the pre-processing technique should

be considered such as Special symbol removal, URLS removal, upper to lower case conversion and replace contractions.

- After that, the pre-processed data is sent to the embedding procedure for word embedding. Finally, the IGRU-LSTM classifier is utilized for classifying the real and fake news detection.
- In the GRU-LSTM, the EWHO algorithm is taken into account when choosing the best weighting parameter.

The rest of the paper is already organized as follows: Section 2 offers an analysis of similar work on the topic of detecting false news. The architecture for detecting bogus news is presented in Section 3. The outcome evaluation of the system is provided in Section 4. In Section 5, a summary of fake news detection is provided.

2. Related Concepts

In this section, the recent works are analyzed and reviewed on the basis of fake news detection and classification.

Addressing the challenge of widespread disinformation across cyber-physical social networks has been a daunting task for service providers. With the evolution of these services, numerous theoretical approaches have emerged, yet they often lag in processing efficiency, particularly in semantic modelling. Qin Zhang et al. [16] introduced an innovative, deep learning-driven method for the rapid detection of fake news specifically tailored for cyber-physical social platforms. This method uniquely focuses on Chinese text, utilizing individual characters as the fundamental units of analysis. Since news texts are frequently brief and can be subtly emphasized by specific keywords, feature representation for news texts is extracted using a convolution-based neural computing framework. Such a design can ensure processing speed and detecting capability.

Uncertainty over which news to believe in this digital age is a huge worry. The issue has grown in importance as social media and technology continue to advance at an exponential rate. This was also crucial in the transmission of false information during this pandemic, which led to turmoil and concern around the globe. By employing a style-based strategy in detection, Afreen Kansal et al. [17] have provided a way to comprehend and evaluate the underlying writing style that can assist in identifying fake news before it is released. To identify bogus news, an ensemble machine learning classification model was assessed.

Due to the quick spread of fake news on social media, it has now impacted every part of our everyday lives. Fake news identification has emerged as a critical research problem as a result of the rising spread of false information on social and news media. The majority of current techniques for spotting fake news examine the accuracy of news reports and determine whether they are true or false using machine learning models and natural language processing. Evolutionary-based algorithms, however, have become quite popular because of their propensity to converge to locations near optimums and their cheap computational complexity. Using a variety of conventional techniques, such as machine learning technology, it is still challenging to recognize bogus news. Deepjyoti Choudhury et al. [18] have proposed a novel technique for identifying bogus news in social networks that combines genetic algorithms with machine learning classifiers.

Using machine learning and deep learning, Azka Kishwar et al. [19] have demonstrated fake news identification in Pakistani news. Fake news has a significant psychological effect on readers, making it a major worry. It might be challenging to recognize false news or to tell it apart from real news. Over the past ten years, fake news has become increasingly popular in Pakistan. By combining several fact-checked news APIs, this study seeks to provide the first complete dataset for Pakistani news fake news identification. In this work, the generated dataset is also assessed using a range of cutting-edge AI techniques. Among the five machine learning techniques used are Decision Trees, Naive Bayes, KNN, Logistic Regression, SVM, and SVM. GloVe and BERT embeddings are combined with LSTM and CNN, two deep-learning techniques.

People may now share knowledge more quickly, simply, and cheaply than ever before because of the development of social media. This made false news, a problem that has persisted for a while but is now causing grave concern due to the harm it does to communities, much worse. Research has been done on automatic detection systems to prevent the emergence and dissemination of fake news. Artificial intelligence and machine learning are used in these methods. As a result of recent significant advancements in challenging natural language processing problems, deep learning techniques are now a practical choice for detecting fake news. Jamal Abdul Nasir et al. [20] innovated a new hybrid deep learning architecture combining elements of convolutional and recurrent neural networks, specifically for the categorization of false news. This model underwent rigorous testing on two distinct fake news datasets, namely ISO and FA-KES, where it demonstrated a significantly enhanced detection efficacy, surpassing the results of previous non-hybrid standard methods.

3. Methodology

Social media has exceeded in recent years due to its primary usage as a tool for inter-human communication. Additionally, social media facilitates exceptional access to data; however, because platforms do not make significant management efforts, false information and lies are spread. Therefore, fake news should be identified in order to prevent its spread. An effective deep-learning model is created to detect bogus news. Figure 1 shows this proposed architecture for detecting bogus news.

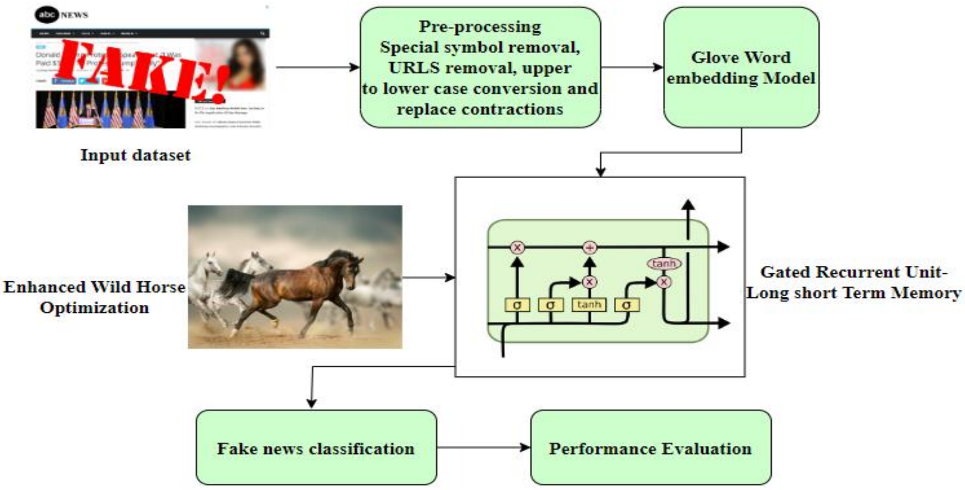

Figure 1. System Architecture

Initially, the database is assembled from the ISOT database and Wikipedia. From the database, the real and fake news is detected by considering news reviews. The dataset may contain unwanted information line URLs and symbols, which should be corrected to achieve efficient fake news detection. So, the pre-processing technique should be considered, such as special symbol removal, URLS removal, upper- to lower-case conversion, and replacement contractions. After that, the pre-processed data is sent to the embedding procedure for word embedding. Finally, the IGRU-LSTM classifier is utilized to classify real and fake news detection. In the GRU-LSTM, the optimal weighting parameter is selected by considering the EWHO algorithm.

3.1 Dataset Description

To validate the proposed methodology, the ISOT database [21] is utilized. It is an accessible database. This dataset consists of 45000 English-language news articles that are roughly split between false and true reports. Additionally, while fake or false news is gathered from various PolitiFact or Wikipedia sites, the actual articles were taken from the Reuters website [22]. This database contains primary subjects of foreign news and politics, and this event happened from 2016 to 2017. The sample database is presented in Table 1.

Table 1. Components of ISOT Database

S. No	News Type	Number of Items	Size	News Type
1	Politics News	10145	21417	Real
2	Worlds News	11272		
3	General News	9050	23481	Fake
4	Politics News	6841		

5	Left Party News	4459		
6	US News	783		
7	Middle East News	778		
8	Government News	1570		

3.2 Pre-processing Phase

The pre-processing step is an essential stage in natural language processing applications like search engine optimization and keyphrase extraction. Additionally, false news detection affects the model efficiency and concentrates the data complexity. The collected database contains special symbols, hashtags and numerous links. To correct the database, the pre-processing techniques are applied [23].

- Special symbols removal: Emojis, punctuation and different special characters.
- URL removal: The URL is presented in the articles, and it does not provide any meaning, so it is removed from the text.

Conversion from upper to lower case: To ensure that the features are connected.

Replace contractions by transforming the word's contraction stages into their general and formal forms in this sentence.

3.3 Word Embedding Model

Word embedding is a method that turns a word into a formulation of a vector. Word embedding's main goal is to make use of the fact that words are closely related to one another and share a small amount of dimension space. Every word also has an n-dimensional dense vector that describes it. GloVe generates word vectors using this suggested process by taking into account global data. Before embedding, this model is created to verify the global word statistics and the local context [24]. The core principle behind this model focuses on the likelihood that words will appear together in a corpus of text in order to incorporate them in useful vectors. The following is stated.

$$P_{IJ} = P(J|I) = \frac{X_{IJ}}{\sum_{K\epsilon \text{context}} X_{IK}} \tag{1}$$

Here, X_{IJ} is defined as the frequency that word J appears in the context of word I and X is defined as a word-word co-occurrence matrix. The GloVe model's objective is to develop a function that can distinguish these ratios between two-word vectors (words J and I) and a context word vector (word K) that are given.

$$f(\omega_I, \omega_J, \omega_K) = \frac{P_{IK}}{P_{JK}} \tag{2}$$

In addition, Glove will develop the word vectors and training required to streamline this weighted least squares problem. In order to reduce the significance of frequent co-occurrences and avoid uncommon co-occurrences from having the same importance as common ones, a weight function should also be taken into account.

$$J = \sum_{I,J=1}^{V} f(X_{IJ})\left(\omega_I^T \overline{\omega_J} + B_I + \overline{B_J} - \log(X_{IJ})\right)^2 \tag{3}$$

For the specified word resemblance operation, such as co-occurrence probability ratios, this model has the advantage of a relevant source of data. In this concept, word vectors are translated into text statistics using an objective function J. Finally, GloVe reduces the J function by providing word vector training incentives. This model's development of the entire word embedding matrix is tied to the glove embedding procedure. It is an unsupervised training method that produces word representations as vectors. The outcomes demonstrated outstanding word vector space sub-designs trained on global word-word co-occurrence data extracted from a corpus. Utilized glove.840b.301D, a 300-dimensional vector embedding, in this design.

3.4 Proposed Classifier: IGRU-LSTM

The classifier receives the word embedding matrix in order to identify bogus news. The suggested classifier operates in two phases: training and testing. During training, 80% of the data is taken into account while building the network. Additionally, 20% of the data is taken into account for network testing. The suggested classifier combines the GRU-LSTM and EWHO algorithms. By taking EWHO into account, the training error in the FRU-LSTM is decreased. This is obtained by selecting the optimal weighting parameter of GRU-LSTM [25]. The process of the IGRU-LSTM and EWHO is presented in the below section.

3.4.1 IGRU-LSTM

In the proposed concept, the LSTM acts as the first hidden layer. The information from the first hidden layer is merged for the fake news detection input database. The LSTM contains a set of gates for controlling information flow. The hidden state and cell state are two additional states, though. Additionally, there are two Tanh functions, three sigmoid functions, five different activation functions, and more in LSTM. An output gate, an input gate, and a forget gate are the common three gates found in LSTM.

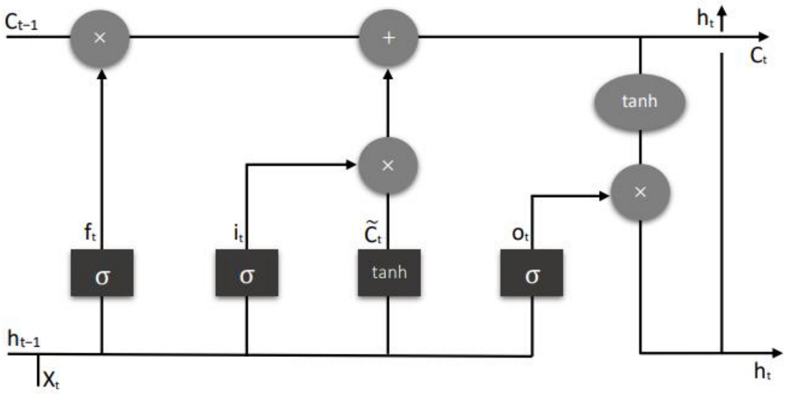

Figure 2. Initial LSTM Structure

These gates are formulated as follows:

$$f_t = \sigma(w_{hf}h_{t-1} + w_{xf}x_t + b_f) \quad (4)$$

$$i_t = \sigma(w_{hi}h_{t-1} + w_{xi}x_t + b_i) \quad (5)$$

$$o_t = \sigma(w_{ht}h_{t-1} + w_{xt}x_t + b_t) \quad (6)$$

Here, c is defined as cell stage, b is defined as bias, x is defined as input data, h is defined as hidden state, w is defined as weight, f is defined as forget gate, o is defined as output gate, i is defined as input gates. The hidden state variable and cell state parameter are computed by using the below equations:

$$\breve{C}_t = \tanh\left(x_t w_{xg} + w_g h_{t-1} + b_g\right) \quad (7)$$

$$c_t = \sigma\left(f_t * c_{t-1} + i_t x_t * \breve{C}_t + b_c\right) \quad (8)$$

$$h_t = \tanh(c_t + b_h) * o_t \quad (9)$$

The DENSE layer is a second layer to combines LSTM with GRU, and it provides a fast response. The parameter for this layer comes from the final hidden layer in the input dataset's data. The preceding layer is connected to this one. This layer has a rectified linear activation unit (ReLU). These positive parameters are used to operate this activation function [26]. This positive parameter is presented among 0 and 1. The ReLU function is formulated as follows:

$$r_x = \mathrm{MAX}(0, x) \quad (10)$$

The final DENSE layer's parameters are consumed by the third layer, GRU, which produces the final output of two classes, such as bogus and legitimate news. The likelihood of the output is determined by this layer. Update, reset, and secret gates are three of the two gates that GRU has. In this GRU, there are two sigmoid activation functions and two Tanh functions for the output. The updated and reset gates are formulated as follows:

$$r_t = \sigma(w_{xr}x_t + w_{hr}h_{t-1} + b_r) \quad (11)$$

$$u_t = \sigma(w_{xu}x_t + w_{ur}h_{t-1} + b_u) \quad (12)$$

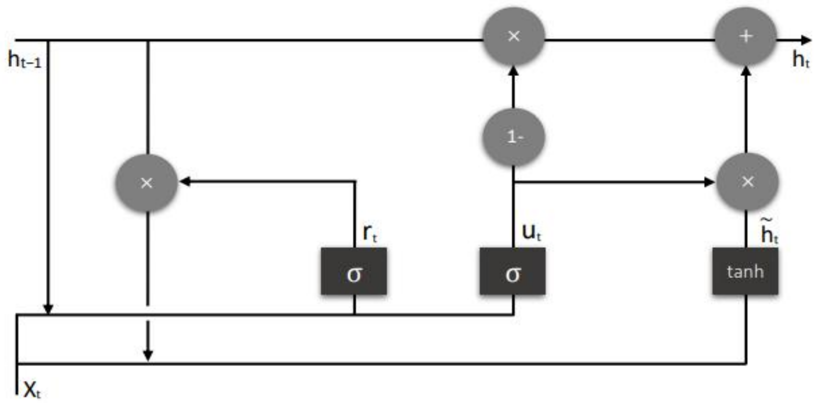

Figure 3. The Third Layer of GRU

$$\breve{h}_t = \tanh(x_t w_{hx} + w_h h(r_t h_{t-1}) + b_u) \tag{13}$$

$$h_t = (1 - u_t)h_{t-1} + u_t\breve{h}_t \tag{14}$$

The new hidden state is computed based on the below equations. The update and reset gates are defined as r and u, respectively. In this proposed classifier, the optimal weighting parameter is selected by using EWHO.

3.4.2 EWHO

In this proposed approach, the optimal weighting parameter is selected by considering the EWHO algorithm. This algorithm is developed based on horse behaviour with two clusters such as non-territorial and territorial. Based on the non-terrestrial horses, the leadership of wild horse, domination of horse, mating, grazing and group characteristics are designed. These behaviours are considered for selecting the optimal weighting parameter of the GRU-LSTM. This optimization approach contains five main phases, which are presented as follows:

1. Generating the initial population and creating horse clusters with leader selection.
2. Mating and grazing horses
3. Leading and leadership of the group with the leader
4. Selection and exchange of leaders
5. Store the optimal solution

Generating Initial Population

The general design of horse optimization is initial random weighting parameter selection. The initial population of the algorithm is presented as follows:

$$(\vec{x}) = \{\vec{x_1}, \vec{x_2}, \ldots. \vec{x_N}\} \tag{15}$$

The random weighting parameter is set to zero for the initial population. This random population is repeatedly generated by the target function, and a target parameter is computed using the equation below:

$$(\vec{o}) = \{O_1, O_2, \ldots O_n\} \tag{16}$$

A pair of rules that form the basis of an optimization technique also improved it. The fitness function is taken into account while choosing the best weighting parameter based on the optimization algorithm [27]. Various clusters are formed from the initial population. If n is defined as the number of populations, the number of groups is defined as $g = [n * ps]$. Here, ps is defined as the percentage of stallions in the complete population.

3.4.3 Fitness Evaluation

The training error is taken into account as the fitness function in the suggested method. The best weighting parameter for the proposed classifier is found based on the fitness function. The fitness function is formulated as follows:

$$FF = \text{Min (training Error)} \tag{17}$$

Here, the training error of the classifier is considered as the fitness function.

3.4.4 Grazing Characteristics

To practise the grazing qualities, have the group members search all around the stallion, which will serve as the centre of the grazing area. This grazing characteristic of the stallion is formulated as follows:

$$\vec{X}^{J}_{I,g} = 2Z\cos(2\pi RZ) \times \left(\text{stallion}^{J} - \vec{X}^{J}_{I,g}\right) + \text{stallion}^{J} \quad (18)$$

Here, $\vec{X}^{J}_{I,g}$ is defined as the hot perspective of the member in the group during grazing, R is defined as movement in various radius, and it is a homogeneous random variable in the range [-2,2], π is similar to the pi number 3.14, Z is defined as the adaptive mechanism, stallion^{J} is defined as the stallion position and $X^{J}_{I,g}$ is characterized as the present perspective of the group member.

Algorithm 1: Pseudocode of the Algorithm

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Initialize the random weighting parameter with horse population generation
Input parameters initialization
Compute the horse fitness (learning rate)
create foal groupings, then pick stallions from them.
Calculate the ideal horse.
While the final condition is met
for the stallions' count
Calculate Z
for the number of foals in any group.
If RAND>PC
Position improvement using equation (13)
Else
The position is upgraded by equation (14)
End
End
If RAND>0.5
Improve the situation using equation (15)
Else
Improve the situation using equation (16)
End
Exchange process by equation (18)
Save the optimal weighting parameter
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3.4.5 Horse Mating Process

Horses' distinctive traits, such as removing foals from clusters and mating them, set them apart from other animals. In this case, young calves leave the herd before they reach puberty, and male calves join the band of solitary horses. To reach adolescence and determine her partner, the female foal also joins the other family cluster. By using this procedure, the father will not be able to mate with his daughters or siblings. To achieve these characteristics, the mating characteristics are designed and formulated as follows:

$$X^{P}_{g,k} = \text{Crossover}\left(X^{Q}_{I,g}, X^{Z}_{I,g}\right), I \neq J \neq K, P = Q = \text{End} \quad (19)$$

$$\text{Crossover} = \text{Mean} \quad (20)$$

Where $X^{Z}_{I,g}$ is defined as the z horse perspective and mating process, $X^{Q}_{I,g}$ is characterized as the perspective of foal and cluster formation and $X^{P}_{g,k}$ is defined as the horse position and leave the cluster and provides its location to a horse whose parents are horses which contain to leave the group I and J and its obtained puberty.

3.4.6 Group Leadership

The group should follow the leader to the designated place. The water hole is taken into account in this situation. It's time to relocate the group to this watering hole. The domination group is prevented from utilizing this water hole while the remaining groups are unable to use it while the domination group is still fleeing [28] by following a similar route. If this water hole is dominant, the group leaders should bring their group there and use it; if not, they should leave and concentrate on the other group. The following formulation is provided:

$$\overline{\mathrm{Stallion}_{gI}} = \begin{cases} 2Z\cos(2\pi RZ) \times (wh - \mathrm{Stallion}_{gI}) + wh & \text{if } r_3 > 0.5 \\ 2Z\cos(2\pi RZ) \times (wh - \mathrm{Stallion}_{gI}) - wh & \text{if } r_3 \leq 0.5 \end{cases} \tag{21}$$

Here, Z is defined as the adaptive technique, $\mathrm{Stallion}_{gI}$ is defined as the current perspective of the leader of the group, wh is characterized as the orientation of the water hole, $\overline{\mathrm{Stallion}_{gI}}$ is defined as the next attitude of the leader of the unit, R is defined as the uniform random number in the period [-2,2].

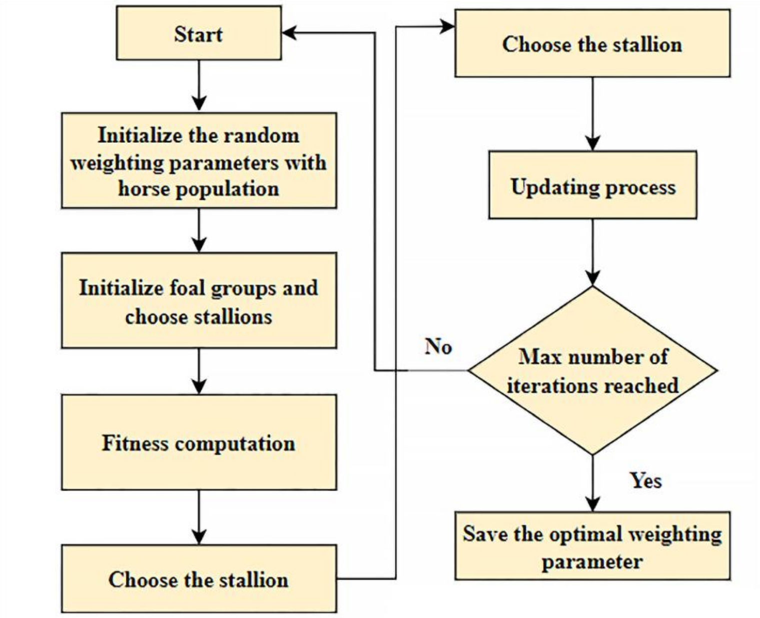


Figure 4. Flowchart of the Architecture

3.4.7 Selection and Exchange of Leaders

To preserve the algorithm's randomness, pick the leaders at random at first. Leaders may be selected based on their fitness in the algorithm's subsequent stages. If one of the group members is more physically fit than the group leader, the position of the group leader and related members will alter according to the equation below:

$$\mathrm{Stallion}_{gI} = \begin{cases} x_{g,i} & \text{if } \cos t(x_{g,i}) < \cos t(\mathrm{Stallion}_{gI}) \\ \mathrm{Stallion}_{gI} & \text{if } \cos t(x_{g,i}) > \cos t(\mathrm{Stallion}_{gI}) \end{cases} \tag{22}$$

Based on this formulation, the efficient optimal weighting parameter is selected for computing the fake news detection.

4. Results and Discussion

This section evaluates and justifies the proposed methodology. The suggested methodology was created to identify and categorize bogus news from databases. The databases are initially pre-processed by taking pre-processing techniques into consideration. The process of word embedding is then taken into consideration for fake news detection. The network is trained using eighty per cent of the data in the collected database and then tested using twenty per cent of the data. When analyzing the suggested approach, many measures, such as precision, recall, accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and F_measure, are considered. Table 2 contains a list of the planned metho's implementation measures.

Table 2. Implementation Values

S. No	Method	Description	Value
1	EWHO	Number of populations	50
2		Upper bound	10
3		Lower bound	-10
4		Number of iterations	100
5	Proposed	Inertia factor	0.7298
6		Momentum	0.9
7		Learn rate drop period	5
8		Learn rate drop factor	0.2
9		Initial learn rate	0.05
10		Max Epochs	15
11		Minimum batch size	500

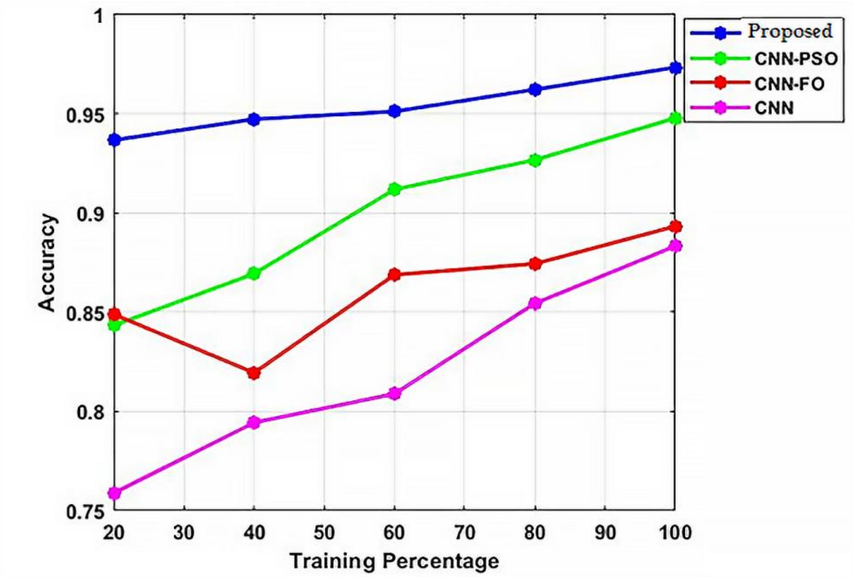


Figure 5. Validation of Accuracy

The accuracy of the proposed technique is validated and illustrated in Figure 5. It is validated by changing the training percentage. The proposed strategy is compared to common methods like CNN, CNN-FO, and CNN-PSO. During 20 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.93. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.75, 0.856 and 0.86. During 40 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.95. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.8, 0.82 and 0.86. Related to this validation, the proposed technique obtained the best outcomes, which are justified on the basis of accuracy measures.

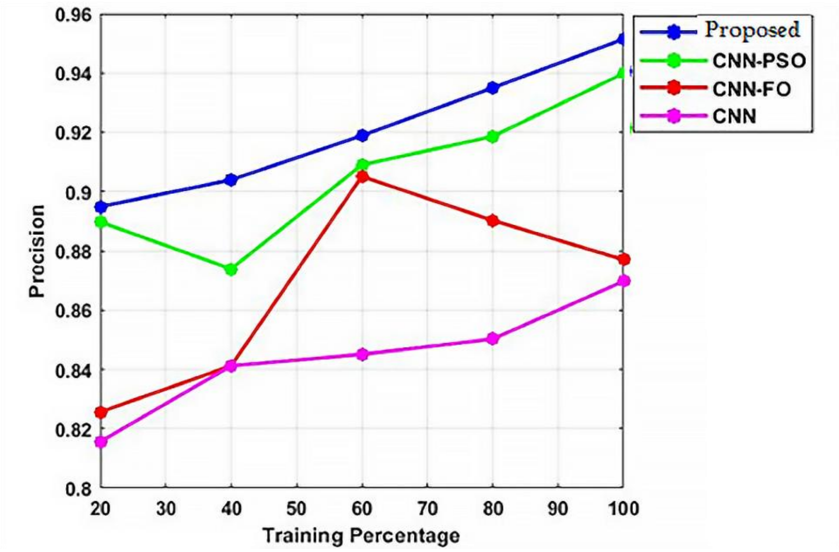


Figure 6. Validation of Precision

The precision of the proposed technique is validated and illustrated in Figure 6. It is validated by changing the training percentage. The proposed strategy is compared to common methods like CNN, CNN-FO, and CNN-PSO. During 20 training percentages, the proposed approach is attained 0.89. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.81, 0.83 and 0.88. During 40 training percentages, the proposed approach is attained 0.92. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.84, 0.84 and 0.87. Related to this validation, the proposed technique obtained the best outcomes, which are justified on the basis of precision measures.

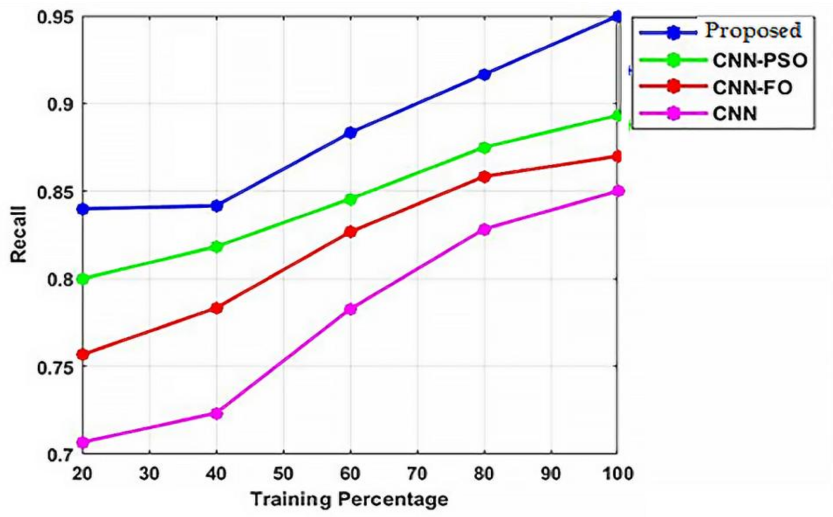


Figure 7. Validation of Recall

The recall of the proposed technique is validated and illustrated in Figure 7. It is validated by changing the training percentage. Comparing the suggested methodology to traditional methods like CNN, CNN-FO, and CNN-PSO. During 20 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.84. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.72, 0.76 and 0.80. During 40 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.84. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.76, 0.82 and 0.84. Related to this validation, the proposed technique obtained the best outcomes, which are justified on the basis of recall measures. The sensitivity of the proposed technique is validated and illustrated in Figure 8. It is validated by changing the training percentage. Conventional methods like CNN, CNN-FO, and CNN-PSO are compared to the proposed methodology. During 20 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.86. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.73, 0.79 and 0.81. During 40 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.87. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.83, 0.81 and 0.76. Related to this validation, the proposed technique obtained the best outcomes, which are justified on the basis of sensitivity measures.

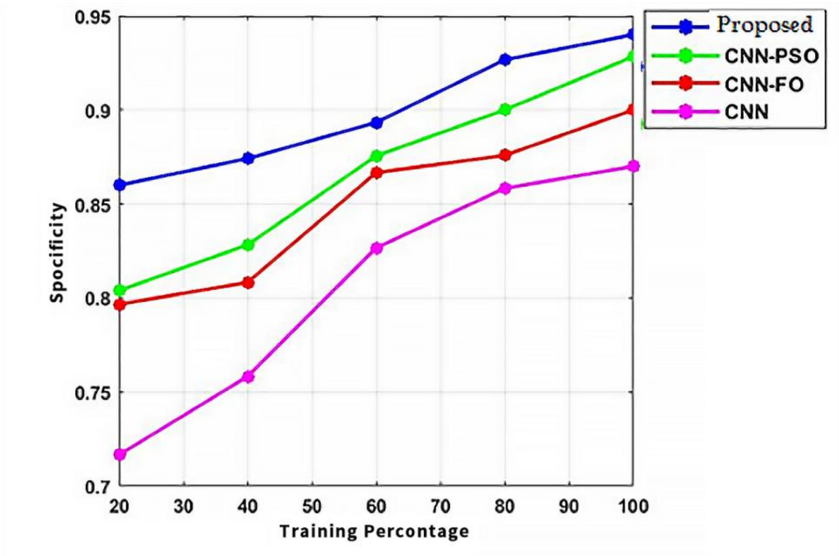
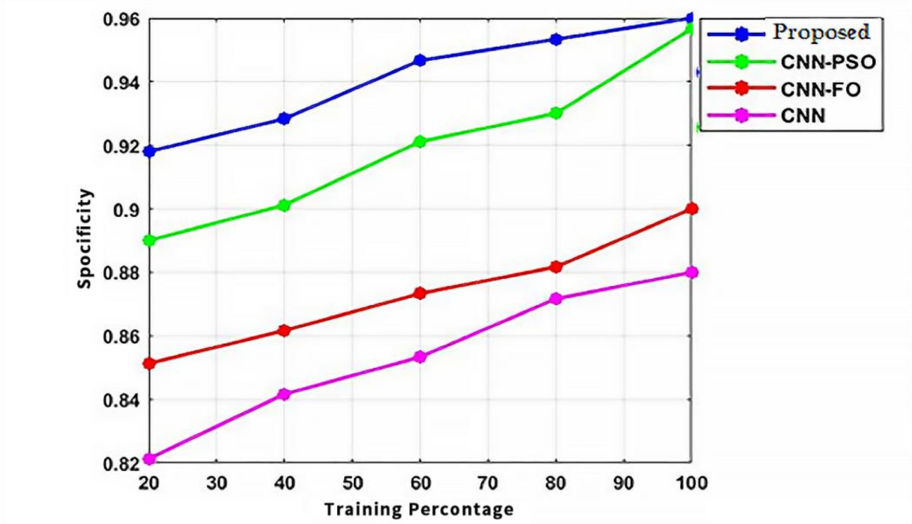


Figure 8. Validation of Sensitivity



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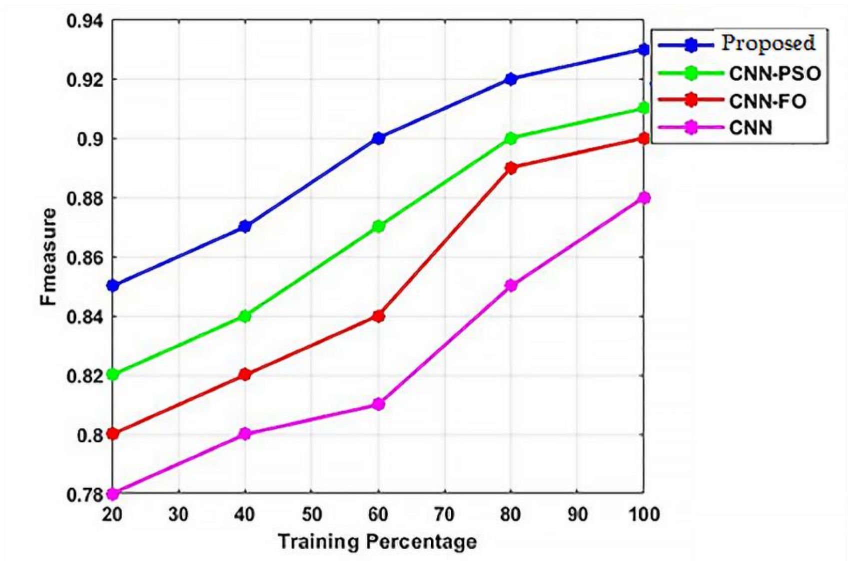

Figure 10. Validation of F_measure

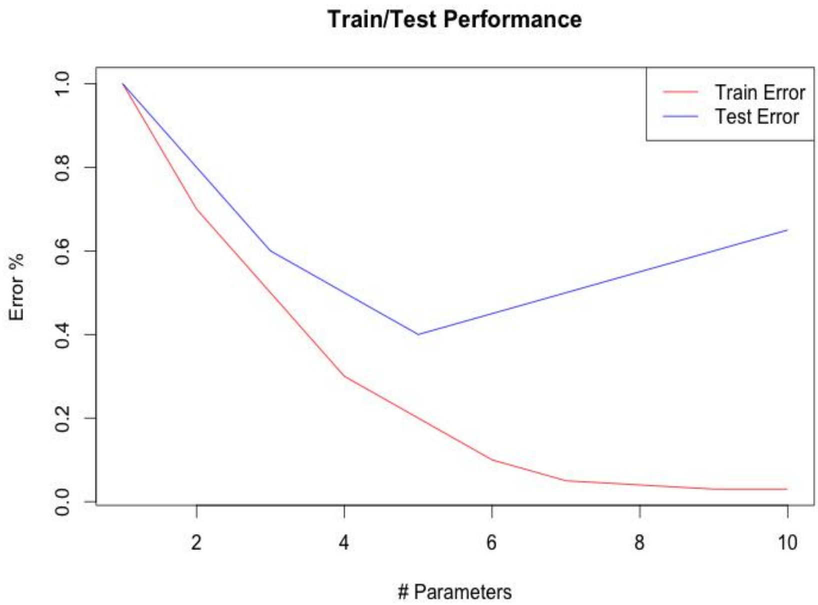

Figure 11. Training and Testing Error

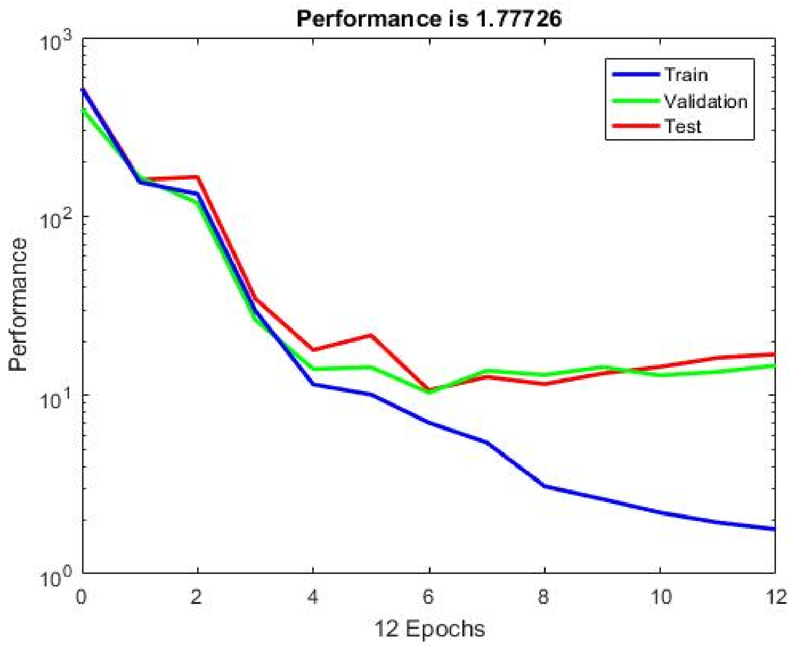

Figure 12. Performance of the Proposed Classifier

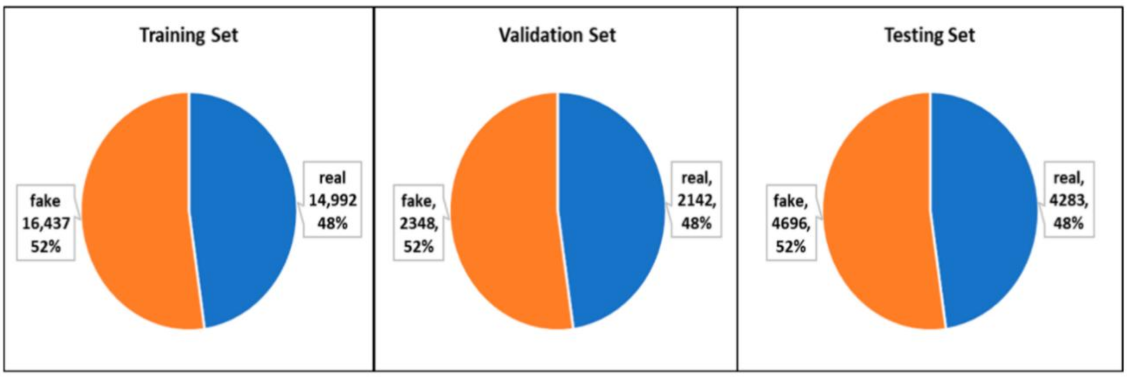

Figure 13. Database Training

Table 3. Comparison Validation

S. No	Methods	Specificity	Recall	Precision	Accuracy	F_Measure
1	Qin Zhang et al. [16] CNN	0.78	0.82	0.85	0.91	0.84
2	Kansal et al. [17]	0.82	0.78	0.84	0.90	0.81
3	Deepjyoti Choudhury et al., [18]	0.88	0.80	0.87	0.88	0.76
4	Azka Kishwar et al. [19]	0.90	0.77	0.86	0.91	0.77
5	JamalAbdulNasir et al. [20] hybrid deep learning model	0.86	0.81	0.77	0.76	0.82
6	Proposed Model	0.92	0.84	0.89	0.93	0.85

The specificity of the proposed technique is validated and illustrated in Figure 9. It is validated by changing the training percentage. The proposed strategy is compared to traditional methods like CNN, CNN-FO, and CNN-PSO. During 20 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.92. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.82, 0.85 and 0.89. During 40 training percentage, the proposed approach attained 0.93. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.84, 0.86 and 0.91. Related to this validation, the proposed technique obtained the best outcomes, which are justified on the basis of specificity measures. The f-measure of the proposed technique is validated and illustrated in Figure 10. It is validated by changing the training percentage. The proposed strategy is compared to common methodologies like CNN, CNN-FO, and CNN-PSO. During 20 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.85. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.78, 0.80 and 0.82. During 40 training percentages, the proposed approach attained 0.87. Similarly, the traditional technique has obtained 0.80, 0.82 and 0.84. Related to this validation, the proposed technique obtained the best outcomes, which are justified on the basis of the f-measure measure. The comparison analysis of the proposed method is given in Table 3.

5. Conclusion

This paper has been an IGRU-LSTM classifier for fake news detection. Initially, the database is assembled from the ISOT database and Wikipedia databases. From the database, real and fake news has been detected by considering news reviews. The dataset may contain unwanted information line URLs and symbols, which should be corrected to achieve efficient fake news detection. So, the pre-processing technique should be considered such as Special symbol removal, URLS removal, upper to lower case conversion and replace contractions. After that, the pre-processed data is sent to the embedding procedure for word embedding. Finally, the IGRU-LSTM classifier has been utilized for classifying real and fake news detection. The EWHO algorithm has been taken into consideration while choosing the best weighting parameter for the GRU-LSTM. The proposed method has been used in MATLAB, and its effectiveness has been assessed using the performance metrics of accuracy, precision, recall, specificity, and f-measure. The suggested methodology is contrasted with the conventional methods, CNN-PSO, CNN-FO and CNN.

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