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Comparative Study on Email Spam Classifier Using Feature Selection Techniques

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Abstract— Now a days e-mail is very popular because the way of communication method is very easy and due to these reasons some advertisers and social networks sent messages for advertising their product, that are unwanted for users and not requested by the users, these messages are called spam messages. Sometimes these spam messages are harmful for system after clicking the link which is sent by the spammer or advertisement companies. It takes lots of time for deleting and also occupy memory for storage. Due to these we need filtering the messages and this is the important task for separating the genuine messages from the junk messages. Even though number of researchers are uses different classification techniques for classify the spam, still 100% accuracy in spam classification are question mark, In this paper, we used spam data set which are collected from UCI repository. Initially, various classification algorithms are applied over this dataset using CLEMENTINE data mining tool. This data set is divided into two parts one is training data set and the other one is testing data set. After that most of the data is used for training and a smaller portion of the data is used for testing. After a model has been processed by using the training set, we test the model and identify the results. This process is done by different data set. Finally, best classifier for email spam i.e neural network is identified based on the Training and testing accuracy of various models. In this thesis we also use feature selection method selecting features of spam data set which removes the redundant, irrelevant and noisy data. It improves the data quality and also increase the accuracy of the resulting models.

Keywords— classifier, e-mail, spam, spam filters, datamining tool, feature selection techniques.

I. INTRODUCTION

Email has become an easy method to communicate with each other, because of its fast, effective and cheap communication way. This enables internet user to easily exchange their information from anywhere in the world. Nowadays it has widely adopted by both individuals and organizations and they faced with spam problem due to the increasing popularity of email. These email spam, also known as junk email or unsolicited bulk email (UBE), and it becomes more and more serious. Email spam has grown in the past few years. E-mail Spam is not requested by any internet users, it is sent by spammer which are collected from different source like chatrooms, websites, customer list etc. and also they sold to other spammers. When network of virus infected computers,

are used then it send about 80% of spam. Spam email may also include malware, refers to software programs designed to damage or do other unwanted actions on a computer system when user clicking on the spam the malware silently get installed on the system. Therefore, classification of email is an important task to automatically classify original emails from spam emails using filtering technique. A filtering technique is an important research area to detect unsolicited and unwanted email and prevent computer system from spam messages.

This paper presents a spam filtering technique using Clementine tool based on the message content and distinguish whether a message is original or not. Our purpose is to filter messages into original and spam and also to divide them in similar groups. We used spam dataset which are collected from UCI repository. These dataset is used as a training and testing dataset and then most of the training dataset is applied

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on various classification algorithm(i.e CART,QUEST,ANN,CHAID and SVM). **After a model has been processed by using the training dataset** a smaller portion of the testing dataset is used for testing the accuracy of various classification model and identify the best results.This process is done by different datasets and performed in no. of times until the **best classifier for email spam is identified based on the accuracy.**

The rest of this paper is organized as follows. Section 2 presents Related works on e-mail spam classification, section 3 presents Framework implementation of the proposed sysem, section 4 presents Study on classification algorithms , section 5 presents Experimental Results and Performance Evaluation, Finally section 6 presents conclusion.

II. RELATED WORK

Several attempts in the literature have been suggested for solving the problem of the spam:-

Nowadays e-mail spam problem is increasingly rapidly. These spam mails create many problems such as time and effort to deleting it after it is received, filling mailboxes, damaging financial information like bank account, spreading malware etc. In [1], the clustering of spammers considering them in groups is offered. A novel distributed data mining approach, called Symbiotic Data Mining (SDM) [2] that unifies Content-Based Filtering (CBF) with Collaborative Filtering (CF) is described. Paper [3] analyzes the computational complexity and scalability of the algorithm, and tests its performance on a number of data sets from various application domains. In [4], a neural network (NN) approach is applied to the classification of spam. They found out which NN configuration will have the best performance and least error to desired output. They considered that NN which was trained using 57 email parameters produced the lowest number of misclassifications. James Clark [5] proposed a neural network system meant for automated e-mail classification. He also presented an email classification NN-based system used for automated e-mail categorization problem. Kolter and Maloof [6] Malicious executable were detected by the use of data mining and n-gram analysis, sequences of bytes was extracted from the executable, and then is been transformed in to n-grams which are then treated as features. An anti-spam filtering technique was presented by [7]; His techniques are centered on artificial neural network (ANN) and Bayesian Networks. Algorithm that was created by levent is meant for

specific user and they use the characteristics of the incoming email to also make adjustment on themselves, therefore not able to make preparation in detecting an unknown spam. Paper [8] analyzes the computational complexity and scalability of the algorithm, and tests its performance on a number of data sets from various application domains. In [9] Hu H., Li J., Plank A., Wang H. and Daggard G. in their paper discussed about the rapid development of DNA Microarray technology. In [10], the most popular machine learning methods: Bayesian, K-NN, ANNs, SVMs, (AIS) "Artificial immune system" and (RS) "Rough Sets" classification are reviewed. They applied two procedures in the preprocessing stage. Stopping: is employed to remove common word and Case-change: is employed to change the (Body) into small letters. The experiment is performed with the most frequent words in spam email; they select 100 of them as features. Sahami, et al. [11] proposed a Naïve Bayesian approach that examined manually categorized messages for a set of common words, phrases ("be over 21", "only \$", etc.), and non-textual characteristics (such as the time of initial transmission or the existence of attachments) deemed common to junk e-mail. Naïve Bayes Network algorithms were used frequently and they have shown a considerable success in filtering English spam e-mails [12]. Neural network technique for classification of spam was also presented by [13]. The authors Lixin Fu and Geetha Gali [14], have worked with Bayesian algorithm to filter e-mail spams. Dr. V. Vapnik has been recently proposed Support Vector Machine (SVM) [15,16] as an effective statistical learning method for pattern recognition. [17] Proposed a model based on the Neural Network to classify personal emails and the use of Principal Component Analysis as a preprocessor of NN to reduce the data in terms of both dimensionality as well as size. [27] proposed a new framework of efficient feature selection via relevance and redundancy analysis, and a correlation-based method which uses C-correlation for relevance analysis and both C- and F-correlations for redundancy analysis. In the experiment, [28] use LIBSVM for SVM classification. For feature selection methods, use the randomForest package in software R for RF and modify the implementation in (Chung et al. 2003) for the RM-bound SVM. In this work a way to evaluate FSAs was proposed in order to understand their general behaviour on the particularities of relevance, irrelevance, redundancy and sample size of synthetic data sets. To achieve this goal, a set of controlled experiments using artificially generated data sets were designed and carried out. The set of optimal solutions is then compared with the output given by the FSAs (the obtained hypotheses). To this end, a

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scoring measure was defined to express the degree of approximation of the FSA solution to the real solution. The final outcome of the experiments can be seen as an illustrative step towards gaining useful knowledge that enables to decide which algorithm to use in certain situations[29]. [30] deals with concrete spam filters and e-mail corpus, Analysis of Bayesian networks has provided a good basis for the creation of a meta spam filter. At the moment anti-spam filtering software seems to be the most viable solution to spam problem. Spam filtering methods are often classified as *collaborative* or *content-based* [32].

Regardless of the selected learning strategy, in order to train and test contentbased filters it is necessary to build a large corpus with spam and legitimate e-mails or use a publicly available corpus. Anyway, e-mails have to be preprocessed to extract their words (*features*) belonging to the message subject, the body and/or the attachments.

Also, since the number of features in a corpus can end up being very high, it is common to choose those features that better represent each message before carrying out the filter training to prevent the classifiers from over-fitting [33].

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

Fig 3.1 illustrates the working of classification model for classification of data. First of all we collect the dataset from UCI repository. Then dataset is applied on classification model i.e Neural Network, Support Vector Machine, CHAID, QUEST and CART. Initially, the data set is divided into two parts one is training data set and the other one is testing data set. After that most of the data is used for training and a smaller portion of the data is used for testing. We then apply each classifier to construct a model from most of the data set and test it on the remaining partition of the data set. After that we identify the best result of the classification algorithm based on the accuracy and performance.

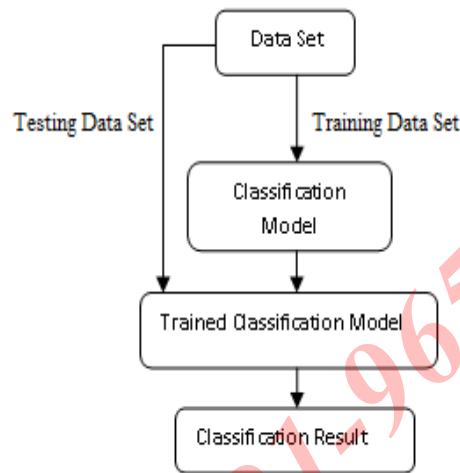


Fig 3.1 Architectural design of the proposed system

Spam Data Set

Spam dataset is a collection of spam and non-spam message. These dataset are collected from **UCI repository** and suitable for use in testing spam filtering system. This dataset contains 4601 instances and 58 attributes (57 continuous input attribute and 1 nominal class label target attribute).

Training and Testing Data Set

In a dataset a training set is implemented to build up a model, while a test (or validation) set is to validate the model built. Data points in the training set are excluded from the test (validation) set. Usually a dataset is divided into a training set and validation set (test set) in each iteration[37].

Feature Selection

After analyse the result of the best algorithm, based on the accuracy then we applied feature selection technique on that algorithm.

Feature selection has been an active research area in pattern recognition, statistics, and data mining communities. The main idea of feature selection is to choose a subset of input variables by eliminating features with little or no predictive information. Feature selection can significantly improve the comprehensibility of the resulting classifier models and often build a model that generalizes better to unseen points. Further, it is often the case that finding the correct subset of predictive features is an important problem in its own right [34]. The

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main advantages for using feature selection algorithms are the facts that it reduces the dimension of our data, it makes the training faster and it can improve accuracy by removing noisy features. As a consequence feature selection can help us to avoid overfitting.[35].

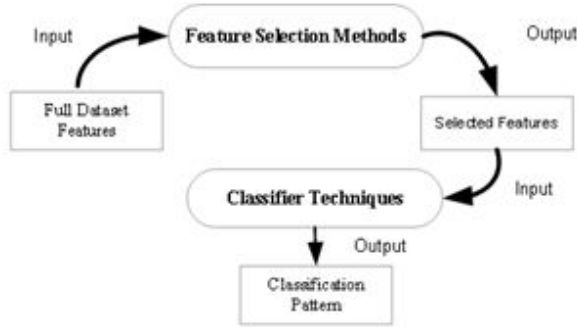


Fig 3.2 Feature Selection for Classification

IV. CLASSIFICATION MODEL

Biological neural network

It is estimated that the human brain contains over 100 billion neurons and **synapses** in the human nervous system. Studies of brain anatomy of the neurons indicate more than 1000 synapses on the input and output of each neuron. Note that, although the neuron's switch time (a few milliseconds) is about a millionfold times slower than current computer elements, they have a thousandfold greater connectivity than today's supercomputers.

The main objective of biological-type neural nets is to develop a synthetic element for verifying hypotheses concerning biological systems.

Neurons and the interconnections **synapses** constitute the key elements for neural information processing. See this figure.

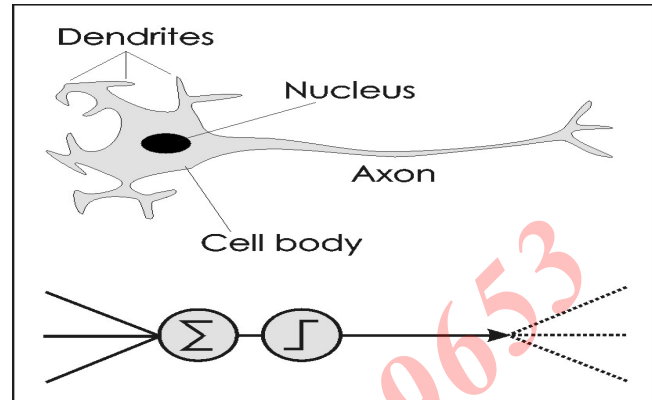


Fig. 4.1 A biological neuron

Most neurons possess tree-like structures called dendrites which receive income signals from other neurons across junction called synapses. Some neurons communicate with only a few nerby ones, whereas others make contact with thousands.

There are three parts in a neuron:

1. a neuron cell body,
2. branching extensions called dendrites for receiving input, and
3. an axon that carries the neuron's output to the dendrites of other neurons.

How two or more neurons interact is not already well known, is different for different neurons. Generally speaking, a neuron sends its output to other neurons via its axon. An axon carries information through a series of action potentials, or waves of current, that depends on the neuron's potential. This process is often modeled as a propagation rule represented by a net value $u(.)$.

A neuron collects signals at its synapses by summing all the excitatory and inhibitory influences acting on it. If the excitatory influences are dominant, then the neuron fires and sends this message to other neurons via the outgoing synapses. In this sense, the neuron function can be modeled as a simple threshold function $f(.)$. As shown in the following figure the neuron fires if the combined signal strength exceeds a certain

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threshold, in the general case the neuron value is given by an activation function $f(.)$ [38].

Artificial Neural Network

Artificial neurons (or processing elements ,PE)are highly simplified models of biological neurons. As in biological neurons, an artificial neuron has a number of inputs, a cell body(most often consisting of the summing node and the transfer function), and an output which can be connected to a number of other artificial neurons. Artificial neural network are densely interconnected networks of PEs, together with a rule(learning rule) to adjust the strength of the connections between the units in response to externally supplied data.

The evolution of neural network as a new computational model originates from the pioneering work of McCulloch and Pitts in 1943. They suggested a simple model of a neuron that commuted the weighted sum of the inputs to the neuron and an output of 1 or 0, according to whether the sum was over a threshold value or not. A 0 output would correspond to the inhibitory state of the neuron, while a 1 output would correspond to the excitatory state of the neuron[25].

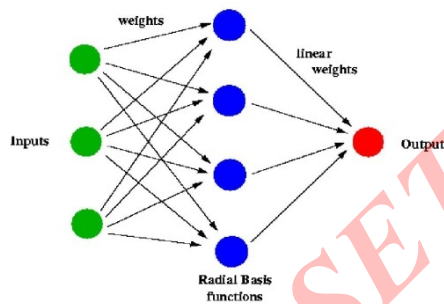


Fig 4.2 Artificial Neural Networks

Support Vector Machine

Support vector machine (SVM) are a set of related supervised learning methods that analyze data and recognize patterns ,used for classification and regression analysis. The original

SVM algorithm was invented by vladimir vapnik and the current standard incarnation(soft margin) was Vladimir vapnik.

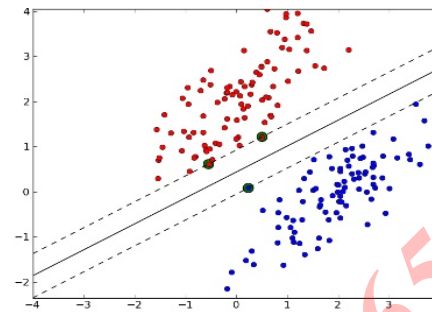


Fig 4.3 SVM

The standard SVM takes a set of input data and predicts, for each given input, which of two possible classes the input is a member of, which makes the SVM a non probabilistic binary linear classifier. Since an SVM is a classifier, then given a set of training examples, each marked as belonging to one of two categories, a SVM training algorithm builds a model that assigns new examples into one category or the other. Intuitively, an SVM model is a representation of the examples as point in space, mapped so that the examples of the separate categories are divided by a clear gap that is as wide as possible. New examples are then mapped into that same space and predicted to belong to category based on which side of the gap they fall on[26].

CART

CART(Classification and Regression Tree)is one of the popular methods of building decision tree in the machine learning community. CART builds a binary decision tree by splitting the records at each node,according to a function of a single attribute.CART uses the gini index for determining the best split.CART follows the above principle of constructing the decision tree.We outline the method for the sake of completeness.

The initial split produces two nodes,each of which we know attempt to split in the same manner as the root node.Once again,we examine all the input fields to find the candidate splitters. If no split can be found that significantly decreases the diversity of a given node, we label it as a leaf node. Eventually,only leaf nodes remain and we have grown the full decision tree. The full tree may generally not be the tree that does the best job of classifying a new set of records,because of overfitting.

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At the end of the tree-growing process, every record of the training set has been assigned to some leaf of the full decision tree. Each leaf can now be assigned a class and an error rate. The error rate of a leaf node is the percentage of incorrect classification at that node. The error rate of an entire decision tree is a weighted sum of the error rates of all the leaves. Each leaf's contribution to the total is the error rate at the leaf multiplied by the probability that a record will end up in there [25].

CHAID

CHAID, proposed by Kass in 1980, is a derivative of AID (Automatic Interaction Detection), proposed by Hartigan in 1975. CHAID attempts to stop growing the tree before overfitting occurs. In the standard manner, the decision tree is constructed by partitioning the data set into two or more subsets, based on the values of one of the non-class attributes. After the data set is partitioned according to the chosen attributes, each subset is considered for further partitioning using the same algorithm. Each subset is partitioned without regard to any other subset. This process is repeated for each subset until some stopping criterion is met. In CHAID the number of subsets in partition can range from two up to the number of distinct values of the splitting attribute. In this regard, CHAID differs from CHART, which always forms binary splits, and from ID3 or C4.5, which forms a branch for every distinct value.

The splitting attribute is chosen as the one that is most significantly associated with the dependent attributes according to a chi-squared test of independence in a contingency table (a cross-tabulation of the non-class and class attribute). The main stopping criterion used by such methods is the p-value from this chi-squared test. A small p-value indicates that the observed association between the splitting attribute and the dependent variable is unlikely to have occurred solely as the result of sampling variability.

If a splitting attribute has more than two possible values, then there may be a very large number of ways to partition the data set based on these values. A combinatorial search algorithm can be used to find a partition that has a small p-value for the chi-squared test. The p-values for each chi-squared test are adjusted for the multiplicity of partitions. A Bonferroni adjustment is used for the p-values computed from the contingency tables, relating the predictors to the dependent variable. The adjustment is conditional on the number of

branches (compound categories) in the partition, and thus does not take into account the fact that different numbers of branches are considered [25].

QUEST

QUEST is proposed by Loh and Shih (1997), and stands for Quick, Unbiased, Efficient, Statistical Tree [39].

It is a tree-structured classification algorithm that yields a binary decision tree. The QUEST tree growing process consists of the selection of a split predictor, selection of a split point for the selected predictor, and stopping [40]. QUEST [41] is a classification method. It avoids the selection bias and categorical variable computational problems of CART by first selecting the variable x_i and then selecting its split point or split set. This saves a significant amount of computation, because the algorithm does not have to search for the split points or split sets of the other variables. QUEST uses hypothesis tests to choose the split variables, namely, analysis of variance F-tests for non-categorical variables and chi-squared tests for categorical variables. The variable with the smallest significance probability is selected to split a node. If the dataset has more than two classes, they are grouped into two superclasses prior to split point or split set selection [42].

V. EXPERIMENTAL RESULT AND PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

A. Comparative analysis of various Classification techniques for spam email

In this experiment, we have used data Pentium P-IV machine, 2 GB RAM, Microsoft window operating system and mining tools as Clementine for simulation. We have collected spam email data set from UCI-repository and this data set is applied on various classification techniques for classification of spam and non-spam email data. We have used various classification techniques like CART, QUEST, ANN, CHAID and SVM as classifier for classification of data as spam or non-spam.

The experiment done into two steps: first we have trained and test the each techniques and check the training and testing accuracy. Second select the best accuracy model and applied feature selection techniques on this model.

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In first step, the data is partitioned into 75% as training and 25% as testing and training data is used for trained the model and testing data is used to test this trained model. In this piece of work we have applied different classification techniques like CART, QUEST, ANN, CHAID and SVM in spam email data set for classification of spam and non spam email. Table 5.1 shows that training and testing accuracy of different classification model. The accuracy of ANN is archived highest testing accuracy 99.86% among them. Another model SVM is also given better accuracy 99.16% as considerable for classification of attacks. We have proposed ANN as robust classifier for classification of attacks.

Table5.1 Training and testing accuracy of various models (75-25%)

Model	Training Accuracy	Testing Accuracy
CART	90.29	90.45
QUEST	83.96	82.78
ANN	93.99	93.86
CHAID	88.56	88.66
SVM	92.77	92.16

Figure 5.1 shows that training and testing accuracy of various models i.e Neural Network,SVM,CART,QUEST & CHAID.



Fig5.1 Comparative chart of various models

Confusion matrix

A confusion matrix, also known as a contingency table or an error matrix, is a specific table layout that allows visualization of the performance of an algorithm, typically a supervised learning one (in unsupervised learning it is usually called a matching matrix). Each column of the matrix represents the instances in a predicted class, while each row represents the instances in an actual class. Table 2 shows that confusion matrix of best model. Confusion matrix can be represented in form of false positive (FP), false negative (FN), true positive (TP) and true negative (TN).

Table5.2 Confusion matrix of Best model ANN

Actual Vs. Predicted	Training		Testing	
	Non-Spam	Spam	Non-Spam	Spam
Non-spam	1995 (TP)	99 (FN)	663 (TP)	31 (FN)
Spam	107 (FP)	1227 (TN)	41(FP)	438(TN)

$$\text{Classification accuracy} = (TP+TN)/N \quad \dots(1)$$

$$\text{Sensitivity} = TP / (TP+FN) \quad \dots(2)$$

$$\text{Specificity} = TN / (TN +FP) \quad \dots(3)$$

N=Total number of features.

Performance measure

The performance of each classification model is evaluated using three statistical measure;classification accuracy,sensitivity and specificity.These measures are defined using True positive(TP),True negative(TN),False positive(FP),False negative(FN).Table 5.3 shows that various performance measures like sensitivity, specificity and accuracy of best model.

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Table 5.3: Performance measures

Performance measures	Training	Testing
Accuracy	93.99%	93.86%
Sensitivity	96.70%	95.53%
Specificity	91.97%	91.44%

Figure 5.2 shows that various performance measures of best model using pie chart.

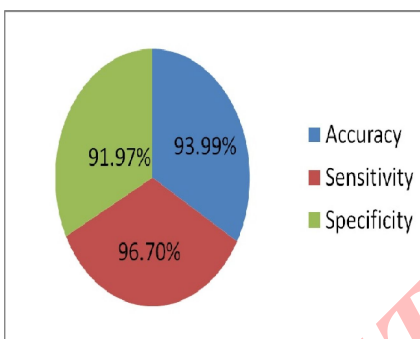


Fig 5.2: Error measures of ANN models (a) Training

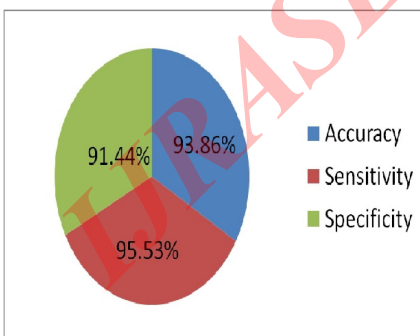


Fig 5.2: Error measures of ANN models (b) Testing

B. Feature Selection with best classification model

Due to high dimensionality of features, performance is decreasing of model. To computationally increase the performance of model, feature reduction is very important role. Actually feature selection technique that reduces irrelevant feature from data set. In this research work , we have applied ranking based feature selection technique which rank the features of data set based on its important. We have applied ranking based feature technique on best model as ANN model. Spam email data set consist 57 features and 1 class label. Initially we rank the features from most important to less important and reduced less important features step by step shown in table 5.4. Table 5.4 shows that training and testing accuracy of best model with reduced number of features like 55, 53, 51, 49, 47, etc. Table 5.4 shows that, initially we calculate the accuracy with all features(57) and reduced features step by step then check the accuracy of model. With high number of features, the accuracy is decreases and performance is also less. Our proposed model achieved high classification testing accuracy 94.29 in case of 33 features. Finally we can say that feature selection is very important role for our model which achieved high classification accuracy and computationally increase performance.

Table 5.4 Feature Selection of best model ANN

Number of Features	Training accuracy	Testing Accuracy
57	93.99	93.86
55	93.90	93.61
53	93.76	93.61
51	93.29	93.01
49	93.44	92.75
47	93.70	93.27
45	93.49	93.78
43	93.41	93.52
41	93.49	93.69
39	93.58	93.35
37	93.12	93.78
35	93.38	93.09
33	93.52	94.29
31	93.26	93.52
29	93.06	93.44
27	92.94	93.09
25	92.97	93.69
23	92.47	93.18
21	91.57	92.33
19	92.18	92.50

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17	92.18	92.24
15	90.99	90.37

After analyse that training and testing accuracy of best model with reduced number of features then we measure the performance of neural network. The performance of neural network is evaluated using three statistical measure; classification accuracy, sensitivity and specificity.

Table 5.5: Performance measures

Performance measures	Training	Testing
Accuracy	93.52	94.29
Sensitivity	95.17	95.82
Specificity	90.92	92.06

The above table measure the performance of neural network and the below chart represent the accuracy , sensitivity and specificity of neural network with reduced number of features.

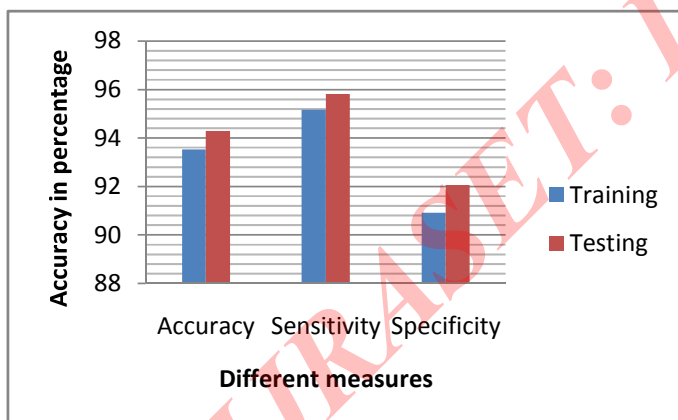


Figure 5.3: Various performance measures after feature selection

VI. CONCLUSION

In this study, I have used various datamining techniques for classification of spam mail filtering . In general,accuracy of training is higher than that of the testing,but in some cases opposite to this.This is possible due to sampling of training and testing dataset.We can conclude that the accuracy of model which is highly dependent upon the data sample prepared for training and testing,for any intelligence system. In this piece of research work it is a good indication that the difference between testing accuracy and training accuracy is minor. After analyse the result of the best algorithm, based on the accuracy then we applied feature selection technique on that algorithm.Feature selection algorithms are the facts that it reduces the dimension of data, it makes the training faster and it can improve accuracy by removing noisy features.

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