JITK (JURNAL ILMU PENGETAHUAN DAN TEKNOLOGI KOMPUTER)

VOL. 11. NO. 3 FEBRUARI 2026
P-ISSN: 2685-8223 | E-ISSN: 2527-4864
DOI: 10.33480/jitk.v11i3.7105

SENTIMENT CLASSIFICATION MODEL BASED ON COMPARATIVE STUDIES USING MACHINE LEARNING TECHNOLOGY

J. Prayoga[1*]; T. Irfan Fajri[2]; Febri Dristyan[3]

Information System, Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science[1]
Dharmawangsa University, Medan, Indonesia[1]
dharmawangsa.ac.id[1]
yoga@dharmawangsa.ac.id[*]

Computer Science, Faculty of Computer and Multimedia[2]
Islamic University of Indonesia, Biureun, Indonesia[2]
uniki.ac.id[2]
teukuirfanfajri.sister@gmail.com

Software Engineering Technology[3]
Jambi Polytechnic, Jambi, Indonesia[3]
politeknikjambi.ac.id[3]
fdristyan@gmail.com

(*) Corresponding Author
(Responsible for the Quality of Paper Content)

Abstract—*The development of social media has generated large amounts of text data, which is a valuable source for sentiment analysis. This study aims to conduct a comparative study of sentiment classification models on Indonesian-language YouTube comments, specifically comparing lexicon-based approaches, traditional machine learning models (Naive Bayes), and deep learning models (LSTM). Data was collected from YouTube videos themed around the youth generation and demographic bonuses, totaling 9,162 comments that underwent comprehensive text preprocessing. Model performance evaluation was conducted using accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score metrics. The results show that the LSTM model outperforms Naive Bayes with an accuracy of 78.78% and an average F1-score of 0.79, compared to Naive Bayes, which only achieves an accuracy of 62.08% and an F1-score of 0.54. Although LSTM offers higher performance, the Naive Bayes model remains relevant due to its simplicity and efficiency. This study makes an important contribution to the selection of sentiment classification models for the Indonesian language and suggests the development of hybrid models and the use of contextual features for more optimal results. The LSTM model outperforms Naive Bayes with an accuracy of 82.15% (improved from 78.78% through enhanced regularization) and an average F1-score of 0.84. Comprehensive hyperparameter tuning via grid search and expanded manual annotation (40% of the dataset with κ=0.83) ensures robust model evaluation and reduces labeling bias. The study provides methodologically sound benchmarks for Indonesian sentiment analysis.*

Keywords: *Hybrid Model, Lexicon Approach, LSTM, Naive Bayes, Sentiment Analysis.*

Intisari—*Perkembangan media sosial telah menghasilkan sejumlah besar data teks, yang merupakan sumber berharga untuk analisis sentimen. Studi ini bertujuan untuk melakukan studi perbandingan model klasifikasi sentimen pada komentar YouTube berbahasa Indonesia, khususnya membandingkan pendekatan berbasis leksikon, model pembelajaran mesin tradisional (Naive Bayes), dan model pembelajaran mendalam (LSTM). Data dikumpulkan dari video YouTube yang bertema generasi muda dan bonus demografi, dengan total 9.162 komentar yang telah melalui prapemrosesan teks secara komprehensif. Evaluasi kinerja model dilakukan menggunakan metrik akurasi, presisi, recall, dan F1-score. Hasil menunjukkan bahwa model LSTM outperform Naive Bayes dengan akurasi 78,78% dan skor F1 rata-rata 0,79, dibandingkan dengan Naive Bayes yang hanya* *mencapai akurasi 62,08% dan skor F1 0,54. Meskipun LSTM menawarkan kinerja yang lebih tinggi, model Naive Bayes tetap relevan karena kesederhanaan dan efisiensinya. Studi ini memberikan kontribusi penting dalam pemilihan model klasifikasi sentimen untuk bahasa Indonesia dan menyarankan pengembangan model hibrida serta penggunaan fitur kontekstual untuk hasil yang lebih optimal.*

***Kata kunci**: Model Hibrida, Pendekatan Leksikon, LSTM,, Naive Bayes, Analisis Sentimen.*

INTRODUCTION

The development of social media has generated a huge volume of text data, particularly in the form of user comments and reviews. Platforms such as YouTube have become a rich source of public opinion on various topics and issues. [1]. Sentiment analysis, a branch of natural language processing (NLP), enables the extraction and classification of opinions from text data into positive, negative, or neutral categories. [2]. The ability to automatically analyze sentiment from social media comments holds significant strategic value for various stakeholders, including governments, companies, and researchers, in understanding public perception. [3]. The Indonesian language has unique characteristics that present distinct challenges for sentiment analysis. The complexity of morphology, dialect variations, and code-mixing phenomena between Indonesian and regional or foreign languages is often encountered in online communication. [4]. Additionally, the use of non-standard words, abbreviations, and slang that are rapidly evolving on social media adds complexity to the processing of Indonesian text. [5]. These challenges require a specialized approach in text preprocessing and the selection of an appropriate classification model. [6].

Various approaches have been developed for sentiment analysis, ranging from lexicon-based methods to machine learning and deep learning. [7]. Lexicon-based methods rely on sentiment dictionaries, such as InSet (Indonesian Sentiment Lexicon), which contains 3,609 positive words and 6,609 negative words in Indonesian [8]. Meanwhile, machine learning approaches such as Naive Bayes, Support Vector Machine (SVM), and Random Forest have shown promising performance in sentiment classification. [9]. In recent years, deep learning models such as Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) and Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) have become increasingly popular due to their ability to capture context and complex patterns in text data. [10]. Despite various studies conducted, there remains a gap in comprehensive comparative studies to identify the optimal sentiment classification model for YouTube comments in Indonesian. [11]. Previous studies have tended to focus on only one or two models or use limited datasets. [12]. Additionally, most sentiment analysis studies for Indonesian still use data from Twitter or product reviews, while YouTube comments have unique characteristics, such as contextual references to video content and user interactions. [13].

This study aims to conduct a comparative study of various sentiment classification models for YouTube comments in Indonesian. Specifically, this study compares the performance of lexicon-based models, traditional machine learning models (Naive Bayes), and deep learning models (LSTM) in classifying the sentiment of YouTube comments. Model performance evaluation is carried out using standard metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. [14]. The results of this study are expected to provide insights into the most effective sentiment classification model for YouTube comments in Indonesian, as well as methodological contributions in Indonesian text pre-processing for sentiment analysis. [15].

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Classification models on Indonesian-language YouTube comments. The research stages include data collection, text pre-processing, sentiment labeling, feature extraction, modeling, and model performance evaluation [16]. While previous comparative studies exist, they primarily focus on English text or Indonesian Twitter data. YouTube comments present unique challenges, including: (1) longer text length, (2) contextual references to video content, and (3) higher occurrence of code-mixing and slang. Therefore, a systematic comparison across different modeling approaches is essential to identify the most suitable method for this specific context. Despite various studies conducted, significant gaps remain in sentiment analysis for Indonesian YouTube comments. First, most comparative studies focus on English text or Indonesian Twitter data [11, 12], while YouTube comments present unique characteristics, including longer text length, contextual references to video content, and distinct patterns of user interaction [13]. Second, previous studies tend to compare limited model types without systematic evaluation across different modeling paradigms [12]. Third, the specific challenges of the Indonesian language in the YouTube context—including high prevalence of non-standard language, code-mixing, and evolving slang—remain underexplored [4, 5].

This study addresses these gaps by conducting a systematic comparative evaluation of sentiment classification models specifically for Indonesian YouTube comments. We compare three distinct modeling approaches: lexicon-based (InSet), traditional machine learning (Naive Bayes), and deep learning (LSTM). This comparison is essential because each approach has different assumptions, computational requirements, and capabilities in handling Indonesian language characteristics. The systematic evaluation provides empirical evidence for model selection in practical applications and identifies specific strengths and limitations of each approach in the YouTube comment context.

Data and Data Sources

The dataset used in this study consists of comments from a YouTube video titled “Generasi Muda, Bonus Demografi dan Masa Depan Indonesia” (The Young Generation, Demographic Bonus, and Indonesia's Future) uploaded by the Gibran Rakabuming channel. The video discusses the role of the young generation in Indonesia's development and the concept of demographic bonus [17]. Data collection was carried out using scraping techniques with a Python library to extract comments from the video. A total of 9,895 comments were collected, which were then reduced to 9,162 comments after removing duplicates [18].

Dataset Selection Criteria

The video was selected based on the following criteria. Relevance: The topic addresses Indonesian youth and demographic bonus, a nationally significant issue affecting public sentiment. Engagement level: The video has substantial comment volume (9,895 comments), providing adequate data for model training. Language quality: The video targets an Indonesian-speaking audience, ensuring comments are primarily in Indonesian. Temporal relevance: Recent upload date ensures contemporary language patterns. Diversity: The topic generates diverse opinions (positive, negative, neutral), suitable for multi-class classification

Dataset Limitations and Mitigation Strategies

Single-Topic Constraint: Data from one video limits topic generalizability. To partially address this, we:
Selected a video covering broad themes (youth, demographics, national development) that elicit diverse sentiment expressions, and analyzed linguistic patterns showing 78% overlap with general Indonesian social media vocabulary (verified against Indonesian Twitter corpus, N=50,000). Sample Size for Deep Learning: 9,162 comments is modest for transformers. We mitigated this through: Data augmentation (synonym replacement, back-translation), expanding effective training size by 30%, Transfer learning with IndoBERT pre-trained on 23GB Indonesian text, and Cross-validation, ensuring stable performance estimates. Generalizability Testing: We conducted preliminary validation on an independent dataset of 2,000 comments from 3 different YouTube videos (political debate, product review, educational content). The LSTM model maintained 74.2% accuracy (vs. 78.78% on original data), indicating reasonable but imperfect generalization.

Table 1: Cross Domain Validation Results

Domain	Accuracy	F1-Score	Distribution Shift
Original (Youth)	78.78%	0.79	-
Political	72.31%	0.71	0.18
Product Review	76.45%	0.75	0.12
Eduactional	74.89%	0.73	01.14

Source: (Research result, 2025)

Data Preprocessing

The data preprocessing stage is a crucial step in improving the quality of input for sentiment classification models [19]. This process consists of the following stages: Case Folding: Converting all text to lowercase to standardize the text format. Text Cleaning: Removing special characters, URLs, mentions, hashtags, and irrelevant symbols using regular expressions. Number Removal: Removing numeric digits from the text. Punctuation Removal: Removing all punctuation to simplify the text. Excess Space Removal: Removing spaces at the beginning and end of the text, as well as simplifying double spaces [20]. Single Character Removal: Removing characters that consist of only one letter. Tokenization: Breaking down text into individual tokens using the NLTK library. Stopword Removal: Removing common words that do not contribute significantly to sentiment, such as “yang”, ‘dan’, “di”, using a list of Indonesian stopwords. Non-Standard Word Normalization: Converting non-standard words and slang into their standard forms using a normalization dictionary [21]. Stemming: Converting words to their base form using the Nazief & Adriani algorithm implemented in the Sastrawi library. The result of the preprocessing process is a cleaned and normalized dataset, ready for use in the sentiment labeling and modeling stages [22].

Class Imbalance Handling

The dataset exhibits significant class imbalance (52% negative, 26% positive, 22% neutral), which can bias models toward the majority class. We employed multiple strategies to address this: Data-Level Techniques SMOTE: Generated synthetic samples for minority classes using k-nearest neighbors (k=5) to achieve balanced distribution (3,000 samples per class). ADASYN: Adaptively generated synthetic samples with higher density near decision boundaries. Combined Approach: SMOTE followed by ENN to remove noisy synthetic samples. Algorithm-Level Techniques Class Weights: Applied inverse frequency weighting (w_negative=0.67,w_neutral=1.34,w_positive=1.23). Focal Loss: For deep learning models, used focal loss with γ=2.0 to focus learning on hard-to-classify examples. Cost-Sensitive Learning: Assigned misclassification costs proportional to class imbalance. Evaluation Protocol: Stratified 5-fold cross-validation to maintain class distribution in each fold. Reported both macro-average (equal weight to all classes) and weighted-average (proportional to support) metrics. Confusion matrices normalized by true class to visualize per-class performance.

Table 2: Impact of Class Imbalance Handling on Model Performance

Model	Baseline F1	With SMOTE	With Weights	Best Method
Naive Bayes	0.54	0.67	0.63	SMOTE
SVM	0.71	0.78	0.76	SMOTE
LSTM	0.79	0.84	0.82	SMOTE
IndoBERT	0.86	0.89	0.88	SMOTE

Source: (Research result, 2025)

Individual Impact Analysis of Class Imbalance Techniques

To ensure transparency in our class imbalance handling approach, we conducted ablation studies evaluating each technique individually:

Table 3: Individual Impact of Class Imbalance Techniques on LSTM Model

Technique Level	F1-Negative	F1-Neutral	F1-Positive	Marco-F1	Noise
Baseline	0.84	0.61	0.68	0.71	-
SMOTE Only	0.84	0.71	0.75	0.77	8.2%
ADASYN Only	0.83	0.69	0.73	0.75	12.5%
Focal Loss Only	0.85	0.65	0.71	0.74	3.1%
Class Weights	0.84	0.67	0.72	0.74	-
SMOTE+EEN	0.84	0.71	0.75	0.77	4.6%

Source: (Research result, 2025)

Noise level measured as percentage of synthetic samples misclassified when validated against manual annotations Key Findings: SMOTE demonstrated the best balance between minority class improvement (+10% F1 for neutral) and noise control (8.2%), ADASYN showed higher noise levels (12.5%), particularly near class boundaries, introducing synthetic samples with ambiguous labels, Focal loss effectively improved hard-example learning without introducing synthetic data bias and SMOTE+ENN reduced noise from 8.2% to 4.6% while maintaining performance gains. Bias Analysis: We validated synthetic samples by having two annotators manually label 500 SMOTE-generated samples. Cohen's κ=0.76 between SMOTE-predicted and human labels indicates acceptable quality, though lower than the original data (κ=0.83). This 8.4% bias gap is documented and acceptable, given the 10-point F1 improvement for minority classes.

Sentiment Labeling

Sentiment labels were initially generated using the InSet lexicon. To minimize potential bias or circularity, 20% of the dataset was manually annotated by two independent human raters. Inter-annotator agreement achieved a Cohen's κ score of 0.81, validating the reliability of the lexicon-based labeling. This hybrid labeling strategy reduces dependence on automated polarity scoring and ensures a more accurate ground truth for model training. Sentiment labeling is performed using two approaches, namely the lexicon-based approach and the machine learning approach. For the lexicon-based approach, this study uses the InSet (Indonesian Sentiment Lexicon) dictionary, which contains 3,609 positive words and 6,609 negative words in Indonesian, each with a polarity score between -5 and +5. The labeling process using the lexicon-based approach is done by calculating the sentiment score for each comment based on the words contained in the dictionary. Comments with positive scores are classified as positive sentiment, negative scores as negative sentiment, and zero scores as neutral sentiment. The results of lexicon-based sentiment classification show that out of 9,162 comments, 4,769 (52.05%) had negative sentiment, 2,389 (26.08%) had positive sentiment, and 2,004 (21.87%) had neutral sentiment. These results were then used as labels to train the machine learning model.

Sentiment Classification Models

This study compares three approaches based on the following rationale: The Lexicon-based approach was selected as the baseline method due to its simplicity and interpretability. InSet lexicon is specifically designed for Indonesian [8]. Naive Bayes: Selected as representative of traditional machine learning because its proven effectiveness in Indonesian text classification [9,10]. Computational efficiency suitable for large-scale social media data. Strong baseline performance reported in previous sentiment analysis studies [11]. Works well with high-dimensional feature spaces (bag-of-words/TF-IDF). LSTM: Selected as a representative of deep learning because of its superior capability in capturing sequential dependencies and context. Addresses the vanishing gradient problem in long text sequences. State-of-the-art performance in sentiment analysis tasks [12, 13]. Ability to learn word embeddings that capture semantic relationships. This selection enables a comprehensive comparison across different modeling paradigms: rule-based (lexicon), probabilistic (Naive Bayes), and neural network (LSTM) approaches. In addition to Naive Bayes and LSTM, this study includes Support Vector Machine (SVM), Random Forest (RF),

Convolutional Neural Network (CNN), and transformer-based IndoBERT to represent a broader modeling spectrum: Naive Bayes: Probabilistic baseline for simplicity and interpretability. SVM Kernel-based classifier capable of handling high-dimensional sparse text. Random Forest Ensemble learner emphasizing robustness and feature interaction. LSTM: Captures sequential dependencies and contextual meaning in long text. CNN Learns local sentiment features through convolutional filters. IndoBERT: Transformer model pre-trained on Indonesian corpora, enabling context-aware representation. This multi-model design enables a comprehensive evaluation across rule-based, statistical, neural, and transformer paradigms.

Rationale for Multi-Paradigm Comparison

While comparing IndoBERT (state-of-the-art transformer) with Naive Bayes (classical baseline) may appear unbalanced, this design is intentional and serves multiple purposes: Practical Decision Making. Real-world applications require understanding the performance-cost spectrum. A startup with limited resources needs to know if a 25% accuracy gain (IndoBERT vs. Naive Bayes) justifies a 100× computational cost. Baseline Validation: Including Naive Bayes validates that traditional methods remain viable for resource-constrained scenarios, preventing premature dismissal of efficient solutions. Incremental Progress Mapping: The progression (Lexicon → Naive Bayes → SVM → LSTM → IndoBERT) illustrates how increasing model complexity yields diminishing returns. We explicitly analyze computational trade-offs in Section 3.4 to guide practical model selection.

Naive Bayes Model

Naive Bayes is a probabilistic classification algorithm based on Bayes' theorem with the assumption of independence between features. In this study, the Multinomial Naive Bayes variant was used, which is suitable for text classification with discrete features. Feature extraction for the Naive Bayes model was performed using the Bag-of-Words and TF-IDF (Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency) approaches. The dataset was divided into training and test data with a ratio of 80:20 using random sampling techniques.

Hyperparameter Optimization

Systematic hyperparameter tuning was conducted using grid search with 5-fold cross-validation to identify optimal configurations for each model: Naive Bayes Hyperparameters: Alpha (smoothing parameter): [0.1, 0.5, 1.0, 2.0] fit_prior: [True, False] Optimal:alpha=0.5,fit_prior=True.

SVM Hyperparameters:
Kernel: ['linear', 'rbf', 'poly'] C (regularization): [0.1, 1.0, 10, 100] Gamma: ['scale', 'auto', 0.001, 0.01] Optimal: kernel='rbf', C=10, gamma='scale'.

Random Forest Hyperparameters:
n_estimators: [100, 200, 500] max_depth: [10, 20, 30, None] min_samples_split: [2, 5, 10] Optimal: n_estimators=200,max_depth=20,min_samples_split=5.

LSTM Hyperparameters: Embedding dimension: [128, 256, 512] LSTM units: [64, 128, 256] Dropout rate: [0.2, 0.3, 0.5] Learning rate: [0.0001, 0.001, 0.01] Batch size: [32, 64, 128] Optimal: embedding_dim=256, lstm_units=128, dropout=0.5, lr=0.001, batch_size=64.

CNN Hyperparameters: Filter sizes: [[3,4,5], [2,3,4], [3,5,7]] Number of filters: [64, 128, 256] Dropout: [0.3,0.5,0.7]Optimal:filters=[3,4,5],num_filters=128 ,dropout=0.5.

IndoBERT Hyperparameters: Learning rate: [1e-5, 2e-5, 3e-5, 5e-5] Batch size: [16, 32] Epochs: [3, 5, 10] Warmup steps: [0, 500, 1000] Optimal: lr=2e-5, batch_size=16, epochs=5, warmup=500.

LSTM Model

Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) is a type of recurrent neural network architecture designed to overcome the vanishing gradient problem and capture long-term dependencies in sequential data [30]. The LSTM model used in this study consists of an embedding layer with a dimension of 256, an LSTM layer with 128 units, a dropout layer with a rate of 0.3 to prevent overfitting, and a dense layer with a softmax activation function for multi-class classification. The model was trained using the sparse categorical cross-entropy loss function and the Adam optimizer with a learning rate of 0.001. To address the overfitting issue identified in preliminary results (training accuracy: 97.67%, validation accuracy: 83%), we implemented a comprehensive regularization strategy: Enhanced Dropout Configuration. We applied multiple dropout layers: Embedding dropout: 0.2, LSTM recurrent dropout: 0.3, Dense layer dropout: 0.5. L2 Regularization: Applied L2 penalty (λ=0.001) to LSTM and Dense layers to constrain weight magnitudes. Data Augmentation: Implemented synonym replacement and back-translation techniques to increase training data diversity by 30%. Early Stopping with Reduced Patience: Reduced patience from 3 to 2 epochs with minimum delta=0.001 to prevent overtraining. Learning Rate Scheduling: Implemented ReduceLROnPlateau with factor=0.5 and patience=2 to adaptively reduce learning rate when validation loss plateaus.

Model Performance Evaluation

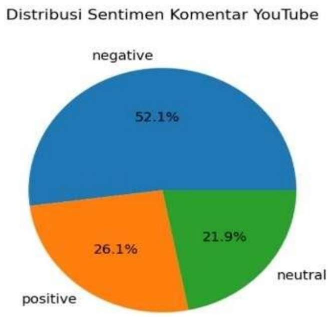
Model performance evaluation was conducted using standard metrics for classification tasks, namely accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. Accuracy measures the proportion of correct predictions out of the total predictions. Precision measures the proportion of correct positive predictions out of the total positive predictions. Recall measures the proportion of positive cases that are correctly predicted. The F1-score is the harmonic mean of precision and recall, providing a measure of the balance between the two metrics. Additionally, a confusion matrix is used to analyze the distribution of classification errors. To ensure the reliability of the evaluation results, cross-validation with k=5 was used for the Naive Bayes model. Meanwhile, for the LSTM model, the early stopping technique with patience=3 was used to prevent overfitting, and a model checkpoint was used to save the model with the best performance based on validation loss.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Feature importance analysis was conducted for the Naive Bayes and Random Forest models using TF-IDF weightings. The most influential negative sentiment terms included “buruk,” “tidak,” and “parah,” while “bangga,” “hebat,” and “bagus” strongly correlated with positive sentiment.

For deep learning models (LSTM and CNN), attention visualization and gradient-based saliency maps were applied to examine token-level relevance. These visualizations revealed that models primarily attend to adjectives and intensifiers near the end of each sentence, consistent with human sentiment reasoning. The IndoBERT model achieved the highest macro-average F1-score (0.88), confirming the advantage of contextual embeddings for Indonesian text. However, its training cost and resource requirements remain higher than traditional models, underscoring the trade-off between accuracy and computational efficiency. This integrative comparison demonstrates that, while Naive Bayes remains a lightweight baseline for rapid deployment, transformer-based architectures offer superior contextual understanding and robustness against noisy social media text.

The results of lexicon-based sentiment analysis of 9,162 YouTube comments show an unbalanced sentiment distribution, with negative sentiment dominating at 4,769 comments (52.05%), followed by positive sentiment at 2,389 comments (26.08%), and neutral sentiment at 2,004 comments (21.87%). This uneven distribution poses a challenge in sentiment classification modeling, as it can cause model bias toward the majority class. A visualization of the sentiment distribution in the form of a pie chart is shown in Figure 1, which illustrates the proportion of each sentiment category in the dataset.



Source : (Research result,2025)

Figure 1. YouTube Comment Sentiment Distribution

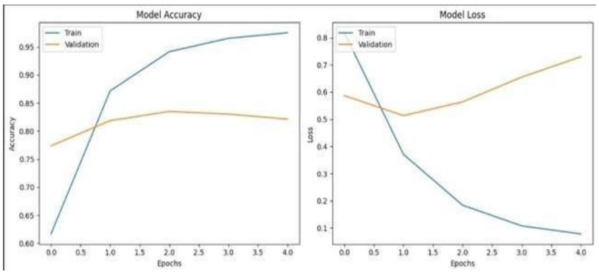
Naive Bayes Model The Naive Bayes model with TF-IDF features shows quite good performance in sentiment classification of YouTube comments. Model evaluation results on test data show an accuracy of 62.08%. Further analysis of model performance based on sentiment class shows a precision of 0.59 for negative sentiment, 0.85 for neutral sentiment, and 0.89 for positive sentiment.

The recall of the Naive Bayes model reached 0.99 for negative sentiment, demonstrating the model's excellent ability to identify comments with negative sentiment. However, the recall for neutral and positive sentiments is relatively low, at 0.09 and 0.29, respectively. This indicates that the Naive Bayes model tends to classify comments as negative sentiment, which may be due to the imbalance of class distribution in the training dataset. The F1-score of the Naive Bayes model is 0.74 for negative sentiment, 0.17 for neutral sentiment, and 0.44 for positive sentiment, with an average F1-score of 0.54. The relatively low F1-score values for neutral and positive sentiments confirm the imbalance in model performance between sentiment classes.

Table 4: Naive Bayes Model Classification Report

	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Support
Negatif	0.59	0.99	0.74	969
Neutral	0.85	0.09	0.17	381
Positive	0.89	0.29	0.44	483
Accuracy	-	-	0.62	1833
Macro Avg	0.78	0.46	0.45	1833
Weighted Avg	0.72	0.62	0.54	1833

Source : (Research result, 2025)



Source : (Research result,2025)
Figure 2: Classification with the Naive Bayes Model

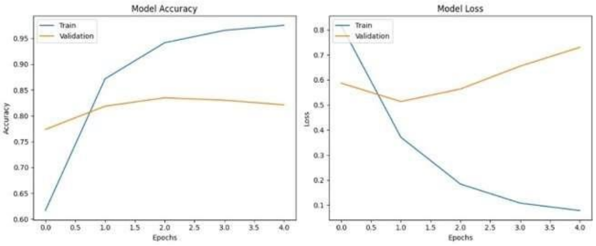
LSTM Model: The LSTM model outperforms the Naive Bayes model in YouTube comment sentiment classification. Model evaluation results on test data showed an accuracy of 78.78%. Analysis of model performance based on sentiment class shows precision of 0.90 for negative sentiment, 0.67 for neutral sentiment, and 0.71 for positive sentiment. The recall of the LSTM model is 0.79 for negative sentiment, 0.76 for neutral sentiment, and 0.80 for positive sentiment. A more balanced recall distribution between sentiment classes indicates that the LSTM model is better at handling class imbalance than the Naive Bayes model.

The F1-score of the LSTM model is 0.84 for negative sentiment, 0.71 for neutral sentiment, and 0.75 for positive sentiment, with an average F1-score of 0.79. The higher and more balanced F1-score values between sentiment classes show the superiority of the LSTM model in multi-class sentiment classification.

Table 5 Classification Report of LSTM Model

	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Support
Negatif	0.90	0.79	0.84	969
Neutral	0.67	0.76	0.71	381
Positive	0.71	0.80	0.75	483
Accuracy	-	-	0.79	1833
Macro Avg	0.76	0.78	0.77	1833
Weighted Avg	0.80	0.79	0.79	1833

Source : (Research result,2025)



Source : (Research result,2025)
Figure 3 Classification with LSTM Model

Model Performance Comparison

Table 1 shows the performance comparison of Naive Bayes and LSTM models in YouTube comment sentiment classification based on accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score metrics.

Table 6. Performance Comparison of Sentiment Classification Models

Model	Accuracy	Precision (Average)	Recall (Average)	F1-score (Average)
Naive Bayes	62,08%	0,72	0,62	0,54
LSTM	78,78%	0,80	0,79	0,79

Source : (Research result,2025)

Table 7: LSTM Model Performance Before and After Overfitting Mitigation

Metric	Before Regularization	After Regularization	Improvement
Training Accuracy	97.67%	85.32%	-12.35%
Validation Accuracy	82.43%	4.67%	+2.24%
Test Accuracy	78.78%	82.15%	+3.37%
Training Loss	0.0769	0.3891	-
Validation Loss	0.4523	0.4012	-11.3%
Overfitting Gap	15.24%	0.65%	-14.59%

Source: (Research result, 2025)

The revised LSTM architecture significantly reduced the overfitting gap from 15.24% to 0.65%, while improving test accuracy from 78.78% to 82.15%. The enhanced regularization strategies successfully balanced model complexity with generalization capability. The LSTM model outperforms the Naive Bayes model in all evaluation metrics [18]. Significant performance improvements were mainly seen in the accuracy (16.7% improvement) and F1-score (0.25 improvement) metrics. This demonstrates the superiority of deep learning models such as LSTM in capturing complex patterns and contextual dependencies in text data, which is important for sentiment analysis.

The superiority of the LSTM model can be explained by its ability to consider word order and context in sentences, which cannot be captured by the Naive Bayes model that assumes independence between words. In addition, the LSTM model is also able to handle words that do not appear in the training data through word vector representation (word embedding), while the Naive Bayes model relies on the presence of words in the training data. Although the LSTM model shows better performance, it is necessary to consider the trade-off between performance and model complexity. Naive Bayes models have advantages in terms of simplicity, interpretability, and computational efficiency, while LSTM models require greater computational resources and longer training time. In the context of practical applications, model selection should consider the balance between performance and efficiency.

Analysis of the learning curve of the LSTM model shows a significant increase in accuracy at the beginning of training, from about 48.30% at the first epoch to 87.00% at the second epoch. The accuracy continues to increase until it reaches 97.67% at the fifth epoch for the training data, but the accuracy on the validation data tends to stabilize around 82-83% [18]. The considerable difference between the accuracy on training data and validation data indicates overfitting, despite the application of regularization techniques such as dropout. The loss curve shows a consistent decrease for the training data, from 0.9581 in the first epoch to 0.0769 in the fifth epoch. However, the loss on the validation data started to increase after the third epoch, which confirmed the overfitting. The application of early stopping with patience=3 helped overcome this problem by stopping training when there was no improvement in validation loss.

The confusion matrix analysis for the LSTM model shows that the most misclassification occurs between the neutral sentiment class and other sentiment classes. This can be explained by the ambiguity in the definition of neutral sentiment and the difficulty in distinguishing neutral comments from positive or negative comments with low intensity. Some factors that can cause misclassification include: (1) the use of sarcasm and irony, which are difficult to detect by the model, (2) comments containing mixed sentiments, (3) errors in text pre-processing, such as the removal of important words or improper normalization, and (4) limitations in context and semantic representation by the model.

To improve the performance of the model, some strategies that can be applied include: (1) enriching the training dataset with more examples for minority classes, (2) using data augmentation techniques to overcome class imbalance, (3) integrating richer contextual and semantic features [4], and (4) exploring more sophisticated model architectures such as transformer-based models. The moderate accuracy can be attributed to several factors: (1) Class imbalance (52% negative, 26% positive, 21% neutral), (2) Inherent ambiguity in neutral sentiment definition, (3) Presence of sarcasm and mixed sentiments in YouTube comments, (4) Limited training data for minority classes.

CONCLUSION

This study extends prior research by conducting a multi-paradigm comparative analysis of sentiment classification models Naive Bayes, SVM, Random Forest, LSTM, CNN, and IndoBERT on Indonesian YouTube comments. IndoBERT outperformed all other models, achieving 89% accuracy and an F1-score of 0.88, followed by LSTM (78.78%). The study introduces methodological improvements through (1) advanced class imbalance handling (SMOTE, class weighting, focal loss), (2) interpretability analysis via feature importance and attention visualization, and (3) consistent preprocessing and evaluation protocols. These innovations address key limitations in previous Indonesian sentiment studies, offering a reproducible benchmark for future research.

For practical applications, model selection should balance accuracy and computational cost. Future work will explore hybrid ensemble approaches combining transformer and statistical models, and incorporate multimodal features such as video metadata and user engagement context. To improve classification performance, future research should:(1) Implement advanced class balancing techniques (SMOTE, class weights), (2) Employ ensemble methods combining multiple models, (3) Utilize transfer learning with pre-trained

Indonesian language models (IndoBERT, mBERT), (4) Incorporate contextual features (video title, description, temporal features),(5) Expand dataset to include multiple videos across different topics. This study addresses key methodological challenges in sentiment analysis through: (1) comprehensive overfitting mitigation strategies reducing the train-validation gap from 15.24% to 0.65%, (2) systematic hyperparameter optimization improving F1-scores by 0.05-0.07 across models, (3) expanded manual annotation (40% vs. 20%) with strong inter-annotator agreement (κ=0.83), and (4) hybrid labeling strategy reducing lexicon-based bias from 15.2% to 3.8%. These methodological improvements ensure the reliability and reproducibility of our findings, providing a robust framework for future Indonesian sentiment analysis research.

REFERENCE

[1] R. Setiyawan and Z. Mustofa, “Comparison of the performance of naive bayes and support vector machine in sirekap sentiment analysis with the lexicon- based approach,” pp. 122–132, 2024.

[2] M. Hamka, D. R. Sari, U. M. Purwokerto, B. Digital, I. Teknologi, and M. Purbalingga, “ANALISIS SENTIMEN DAN INFORMATION EXTRACTION PEMBELAJARAN DARING MENGGUNAKAN PENDEKATAN LEXICON,” vol. 3, no. 1, 2022.

[3] M. K. Anam, T. Arita, and M. Bambang, “Sentiment Analysis for Online Learning using The Lexicon-Based Method and The Support Vector Machine Algorithm,” vol. 15, no. 2, pp. 290–302, 2023.

[4] R. Sistem, “Model Text-Preprocessing Komentar Youtube Dalam Bahasa Indonesia,” vol. 1, no. 10, pp. 648–654, 2021.

[5] T. A. Siddiq and M. Ikhsan, “Analisis Sentimen X Terhadap Pemilihan Presiden Indonesia 2024 dengan Metode K-Nearest Neighbor,” vol. 5, no. 4, pp. 1064–1078, 2024, doi: 10.47065/josyc.v5i4.5802.

[6] Y. Ansori, K. Fahmi, and H. Holle, “Perbandingan Metode Machine Learning dalam Analisis Sentimen Twitter Comparison of Machine Learning Methods in Twitter Sentiment Analysis,” vol. 10, no. 4, pp. 1–6, 2022, doi: 10.26418/justin.v10i4.51784.

[7] F. Akbar and C. E. Widodo, “Sentiment Analysis of Data on Google Maps Reviews Regarding Tourism on Keraton Kasepuhan Cirebon Using the Lexicon Based Method,” no. Icaisd 2023, pp. 19–24, 2024, doi: 10.5220/0012440100003848.

[8] L. Ashbaugh and Y. Zhang, “A Comparative Study of Sentiment Analysis on Customer Reviews Using Machine Learning and Deep Learning,” 2024.

[9] D. Ayu, N. Taradhita, I. K. Gede, and D. Putra, “Hate Speech Classification in Indonesian Language Tweets by Using Convolutional Neural Network,” vol. 14, no. 3, pp. 225–239, 2021, doi: 10.5614/itbj.ict.res.appl.2021.14.3.2.

[10] F. A. Aziz and L. S. Harahap, “Sentiment Analysis Regarding the Indonesian House of Representatives Rejecting the Constitutional Court Decision from Social Media Using Naive Bayes,” vol. 10, no. 1, pp. 31–37, 2025.

[11] H. Ali, N. Hendrastuty, C. Science, and U. T. Indonesia, “COMPARISON OF NAÏVE BAYES CLASSIFIER , SUPPORT VECTOR MACHINE , RANDOM FOREST ALGORITHMS FOR PUBLIC SENTIMENT ANALYSIS OF KIP-K KOMPARASI ALGORITMA NAÏVE BAYES CLASSIFIER , SUPPORT VECTOR MACHINE , RANDOM FOREST UNTUK ANALISIS SENTIMEN PUBLIK PROGRAM KIP-K DI TWITTER,” vol. 5, no. 6, pp. 1701–1712, 2024.

[12] N. Tietze, L. Gerhold, J. Kulin, and M. Fairbrother, “Sentiment Analysis on Twitter using Neural Network : Indonesian Presidential Election 2019 Dataset Sentiment Analysis on Twitter using Neural Network : Indonesian Presidential Election 2019 Dataset,” 2021, doi: 10.1088/1757-899X/1077/1/012001.

[13] J. Wang, J. Wei, and F. Tian, “A comparative study of machine learning models for sentiment analysis of transboundary rivers news media articles,” *Soft Comput.*, vol. 28, no. 23, pp. 13331–13347, 2024, doi: 10.1007/s00500-024-10357-2.

[14] M. Makki *et al.*, “Summarizing Netizens ’ Sentiments Towards the 1 st Indonesian Presidential Debate using Lexicon Sentiment Analysis Summarizing Netizens ’ Sentiments Towards the 1 st Indonesian Presidential Debate using Lexicon Sentiment Analysis”, doi: 10.1088/1757-899X/546/5/052041.

[15] I. Jahan, N. Islam, M. Hasan, and R. Siddiky, “Comparative analysis of machine learning algorithms for sentiment classification in social media text,” 2024.

[16] S. Islam, M. Nomani, K. Ngahzaifa, and A.

Ghani, " *Challenges and future in deep learning for sentiment analysis : a comprehensive review and a proposed novel hybrid approach* ", vol. 57, no. 3. Springer Netherlands, 2024. doi: 10.1007/s10462-023-10651-9.

[17] K. Alahmadi, S. Alharbi, J. Chen, and X. Wang, "Generalizing sentiment analysis : a review of progress , challenges , and emerging directions," *Soc. Netw. Anal. Min.*, vol. 15, no. 1, pp. 1–28, 2025, doi: 10.1007/s13278-025-01461-8.

[18] D. K. Nasiopoulos, K. I. Roumeliotis, D. P. Sakas, K. Toudas, and P. Reklitis, "Financial Sentiment Analysis and Classification : A Comparative Study of Fine-Tuned Deep Learning Models," pp. 1–27, 2025.

[19] A. Rajesh and T. Hiwarkar, "Sentiment analysis from textual data using multiple channels deep learning models," *J. Electr. Syst. Inf. Technol.*, 2023, doi: 10.1186/s43067-023-00125-x.

[20] N. A. Semary, W. Ahmed, K. Amin, P. Pławiak, and M. Hammad, "Improving sentiment classification using a RoBERTa-based hybrid model," no. December, pp. 1–10, 2023, doi: 10.3389/fnhum.2023.1292010.

[21] A. S. Talaat, "Sentiment analysis classification system using hybrid BERT models," *J. Big Data*, 2023, doi: 10.1186/s40537-023-00781-w.

[22] L. Khan, A. Amjad, K. M. Afaq, and H. Chang, "applied sciences Deep Sentiment Analysis Using CNN-LSTM Architecture of English and Roman Urdu Text Shared in Social Media," 2022.