

# ADAPTIVE DIFFUSION OF SENSITIVE INFORMATION IN ONLINE SOCIAL NETWORKS

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**ABSTRACT:** The cascading of sensitive information such as private contents and rumors is a severe issue in online social networks. One approach for limiting the cascading of sensitive information is constraining the diffusion among social network users. However, the diffusion constraining measures limit the diffusion of non-sensitive information diffusion as well, resulting in the bad user experiences. To tackle this issue, in this paper, we study the problem of how to minimize the sensitive information diffusion while preserving the diffusion of non-sensitive information, and formulating it as a constrained minimization problem. We study the problem of interest over the fully-known network with known diffusion abilities of all users and the semi-known network where diffusion abilities of partial users remain unknown in advance. By modeling the sensitive information diffusion size as the reward of a bandit, we utilize the bandit framework to jointly design the solutions with polynomial complexity in both the scenarios. Moreover, the unknown diffusion abilities over the semi-known network induced make it difficult to quantify the information diffusion size in algorithm design. For this issue, we propose to learn the unknown diffusion abilities from the diffusion process in real time and then adaptively conduct the diffusion constraining measures based on the learned diffusion abilities, relying on the bandit framework. Extensive experiments on real and synthetic datasets demonstrate that our solutions can effectively constrain the sensitive information diffusion, and enjoy a 40% less diffusion loss of non-sensitive information comparing with four baseline algorithms.

## INTRODUCTION

The existence of online social networks like Facebook, Twitter, and WeChat makes it easier for individuals to share information, leading to the effective spread of good information and inventions. While effective diffusion may result in information cascade on a vast scale, this unrestrained behavior can also lead to the careless dissemination of sensitive information throughout the network.

The dissemination of such delicate information may lead to the potential exposure of users' private data or the emergence of public panic. In response to this issue, some social media platforms have requested authorities to suspend user accounts and remove specific postings or tweets that breach regulations pertaining to privacy and security. In order to address the aforementioned challenges, we employ the constrained combinatorial multi-arm bandit framework to collaboratively develop our solutions for both fully-known and semi-known networks. In this framework, we consider the diffusion size of sensitive information as the reward of a bandit, and we model the probability variations as the different options available in the bandit.

Using this mapping, we calculate the fluctuations in probability throughout a restricted selection process of arms, with the goal of reducing the rewards earned. By integrating the constraint of diffusion probability fluctuations into the design of the bandit's arms, we define the issue and provide a solution for both fully-known

and semi-known networks. The experimental findings are shown in Section.

Finally, we will examine the relevant literature and draw conclusions in this study.

## LITERATURE SUREY

### 1. Extracting problematic API features from forum discussions

[1] Author :Y. Zhang and D. Hou,

Software engineering efforts can generate substantial volumes of unorganized data. Valuable insights may be derived from this data to streamline software development tasks, including bug report handling and documentation providing. Online forums, specifically, house a wealth of important knowledge that may assist in the process of software development. Nevertheless, there has been little effort made to extricate troublesome API features from online forums. This study explores methods for extracting problematic API elements that are identified as sources of trouble in each thread, using natural language processing and sentiment analysis approaches. After doing an initial manual examination of the content of a discussion thread and categorizing the purpose of each phrase, we determine that it is best to concentrate on a negative sentiment sentence and its nearby sentences as a unit for extracting API characteristics. We assess a group of potential remedies by comparing problematic API design traits retrieved by a tool with manually created golden test data. The accuracy of our optimal solution is 89%. In addition, we have explored three possible use cases for our feature extraction solution:

- (i) highlighting the negative sentence and its neighbors to help illustrate the main API
- (ii) searching helpful online information using the extracted API feature as a query;
- (iii) summarizing the problematic features to reveal the “hot topics” in a forum.

### 2. How can i improve my app: classifying user reviews for software maintenance and evolution

[2] Author : Panichella, A. Di Sorbo, E. Guzman, C. A. Visaggio, G. Canfora, and H. C. Gall

App Stores, such as Google Play or the Apple Store, enable users to provide feedback on applications via the submission of review comments and star ratings. These platforms serve as a valuable electronic medium via which application developers and consumers may efficiently communicate information about applications. Prior studies have shown that user feedback encompasses use situations, problem reports, and feature requests, which may assist app developers in carrying out software maintenance and evolution activities. However, for the most popular applications, the abundance of input, its lack of organization, and different levels of quality may provide a significant challenge in identifying valuable user feedback. This paper introduces a taxonomy for categorizing app reviews based on their relevance to software maintenance and evolution. Additionally, it presents an approach that combines three techniques - Natural Language Processing, Text Analysis, and Sentiment Analysis - to automatically classify app reviews into the defined categories. Our findings demonstrate that using these strategies in combination yields superior outcomes, with an accuracy rate of 75% and a recall rate of 74%. This surpasses the results achieved when each strategy is used alone, which yielded a precision rate of 70% and a recall rate of 67%.

### 3. Are bullies more productive: Empirical study of affectiveness vs. issue fixing time

Author: M. Ortu, B. Adams, G. Destefanis, P. Tourani, M. Marchesi, and R. Tonelli, Human Affectiveness, i.e.,

In many fields, an individual's emotional condition is critical and may determine whether a team produces successful goods or not. Although developing software involves teamwork as well, not much is known about how affectiveness affects software production. This article examines the relationship between developers' feeling, emotions, and politeness in over 560K Jira comments and the time it takes to repair a Jira problem as a preliminary assessment of this influence. We discovered that problem resolving times are likely to be quicker when developers are happy and express positive emotions in their comments, such as LOVE and JOY. Negative feelings, on the other hand, like SADNESS, are associated with lengthier problem resolution times. We experimentally examine the more intricate function that politeness plays in terms of developers' productivity.

#### 4. On negative results when using sentiment analysis tools for software engineering research

Author : R. Jongeling, P. Sarkar, S. Datta, and A. Serebrenik

Research on the feelings and thoughts of software engineers has grown in popularity in recent years, among other social elements of software engineering. Existing sentiment analysis tools like SENTISTRENGTH and NLTK are used in the majority of these research. Nevertheless, it's possible that the outcomes of these tools' training on product and movie evaluations won't translate to the software engineering sector. Whether or if sentiment analysis technologies agree with one another and with the sentiment identified by human assessors (as previously reported) is the subject of this paper's research. Moreover, we measure the influence of the sentiment analysis tool selection on software engineering research by comparing the time it takes to resolve issues with positive, negative, and neutral texts. We re-run the experiment using seven datasets (the STACK OVERFLOW queries and problem trackers) and several sentiment analysis techniques, and we find that different methods might come to different results due to disagreements. Last but not least, we apply two separate sentiment analysis tools to replicate earlier research and find that the findings are inconclusive.

#### 5. Sentiment analysis for software engineering: ]

Author : B. Lin, F. Zampetti, G. Bavota, M. Di Penta, M. Lanza, and R. Oliveto,

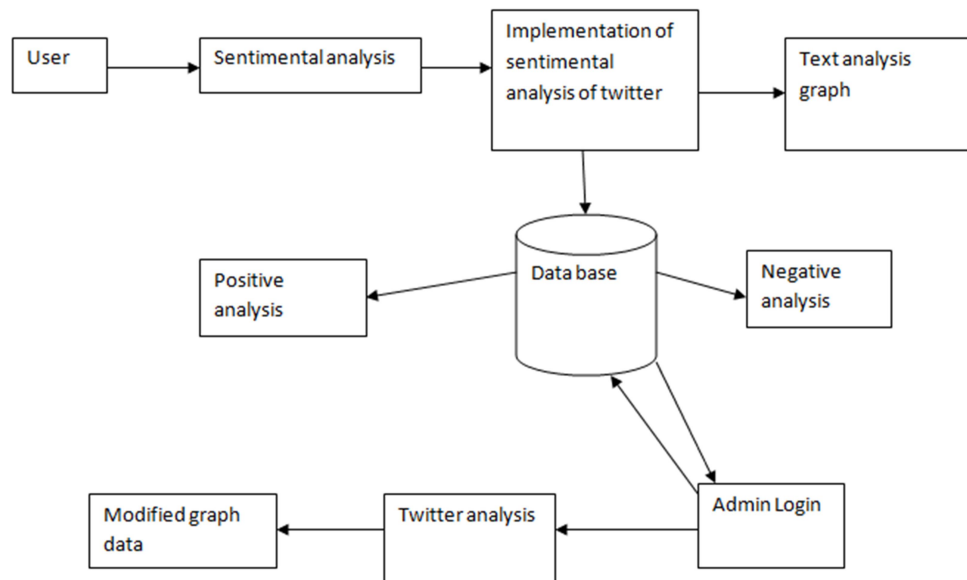
Software engineering (SE) activities like identifying developers' moods in commit messages or assessing app ratings have both benefited from the use of sentiment analysis. Research shows that since sentiment analysis methods aren't designed to handle SE datasets, they don't always provide accurate findings when utilized straight out of the box. Customizing sentiment analysis tools to the unique use context may be the key to their effective application to SE datasets. We talk about our experience using crowdsourced views from Stack Overflow to construct a software library recommender (e.g., what is the attitude of developers regarding the usability of a library). In order to accomplish our aim, we retrained using a collection of forty thousand manually labeled phrases and words that were taken from Stack Overflow, a cutting-edge sentiment analysis platform that makes use of deep learning. The training procedure was laborious and time-consuming, yet the outcome was unfavorable. We shifted our attention and thoroughly examined these techniques' accuracy across many SE datasets. The research community should be cautioned by our findings regarding the severe limits of the sentiment analysis methods available today.

## METHODOLOGY

Any project's implementation phase is crucial to getting the new system into the intended environment. This stage's supporting activities aid in getting the system ready to be handed over to the maintenance staff. The system then moves onto the operations and maintenance phase, which is the last stage of a system's development life cycle, once this phase is complete. Any project's implementation phase is when the crucial moments that decide whether a system implementation is successful or unsuccessful are really shown. The term "system modifications stage" is another name for this phase. Once the system has passed testing and been approved by the user, this phase is launched. This phase is repeated when various system improvements are made until the system meets every user need that was specified during the system's startup phases. Usually, every planning step that precedes the execution phase is quite important. The stage of implementation has similar significance. The system is moving along well when the implementation phase begins (Beck, 2000).

## SYSTEM DESIGN

### SYSTEM ARCHITECHTURE



**Fig:1:** System Architecture

Here is a sketch of how private information can spread in different ways on social networks: People who use online social networks can share things with their friends or the public, even private information. There are different ways for users to share information: they can send direct messages, make posts on their sites, or join group discussions.

Choices for privacy: People who use social networking sites can control who can see the things they share by setting privacy settings. People can control who sees important information by using these settings. This protects their privacy and gives them control over the information that is shared.

Setting up the network: The organizational framework of the social network has a big effect on the spreading

process. The ways that information can spread depend on the types of ties that people have with each other, like peers, friends, or fans. People who have strong networks or who are in places of power within the network can have a big impact on how private information gets spread. Features like likes, comments, shares, and retweets can make sensitive content posted on social networks more visible and spread it to a lot of people. How quickly and easily a piece of content goes viral depends on how relevant, emotional, or controversial it is, as well as how involved users are on the network. How people act and change can vary a lot when they are exposed to private information. A few people might connect with the content and spread it, but most would choose to avoid it or report it. How widely private information is shared can be affected by how users respond to it, and over time, users' behavior may change and adapt to fit new social situations.

**Privacy Risks and How to Reduce Them:** The flexible dissemination of private information makes people worry about their privacy and the safety of their data. Users should be careful about sharing private or sensitive information, and they should be aware of the bad things that could happen if it gets out. Some platform features that might help with privacy are end-to-end encryption, content control rules, and user education. There are pros and cons to the way private information is spread out in online social networks that change over time. It can help get important knowledge or understanding of important issues in society out quickly. But it could also lead to mishandling of data, wrong information, or privacy breaches. It is very important for platforms, users, and governments to find a balance between the pros and cons of how private information can spread naturally on social networks.

## IMPLEMENTATION

### ALGORITHMS

#### DECISION TREE ALGORITHM:

It classifies between the sensitive and Non sensitive information and makes a decision of Positive or Negative or Neutral Feedback from users.

#### Feature Selection:

Decision trees require selecting relevant features that can help classify users or situations where information diffusion is effective. These features may include user demographics, interests, past behavior, network connectivity, and more.

#### Training Data Preparation:

Historical data on past diffusion events, including information about users involved, the content shared, and the outcomes of the diffusion, are collected and labeled.

This labeled data is used to train the decision tree model, with features as inputs and the success or failure of diffusion as the target variable.

**Model Training:**

The decision tree algorithm is applied to the training data to build a predictive model. The algorithm splits the feature space into subsets based on the values of different features to maximize information gain or purity.

The resulting decision tree structure represents a series of decision rules that classify users or situations into groups likely to result in successful diffusion.

**Adaptive Diffusion Decision Making:**

During the diffusion process, the trained decision tree model is used to make decisions about which users or situations to target for information dissemination.

As new data becomes available (e.g., user interactions, feedback on shared content), the model adapts its decision-making process based on the updated information.

The decision tree algorithm dynamically adjusts the diffusion strategy based on the current state of the network, user characteristics, and contextual factors.

**Privacy Considerations:**

Decision trees can be trained on aggregated or anonymized data to preserve user privacy. Additionally, privacy-preserving techniques such as differential privacy can be applied to the training process to prevent the disclosure of sensitive information.

**Evaluation and Feedback:**

The performance of the decision tree model in guiding the diffusion of sensitive information is continuously evaluated based on feedback from the network.

Metrics such as diffusion reach, engagement, and privacy preservation are monitored to assess the effectiveness and adaptability of the diffusion strategy.

**K-NEAREST-NEIGHBOUR (KNN) ALGORITHM**

In this project, K-nearest neighbours (KNN) can be used for various tasks. For instance, KNN can be applied to classify users based on their behaviour or profile attributes, by helping to identify potential spreaders of sensitive information. Additionally, KNN can aid in determining the similarity between users or content items, guiding the adaptive diffusion

process to target individuals or communities most likely to accept the information without causing loss of information.

**Feature Selection:**

Define relevant features for each user in the social network, such as demographics, interests, past interactions, or social connections.

**Similarity Calculation:**

Compute the similarity between the source or target user (the user from which the sensitive information originates) and all other users in the network.

Use a distance metric (e.g., Euclidean distance, cosine similarity) to quantify the similarity between the feature vectors of users.

**k Nearest Neighbors Selection:**

Select the  $k$  users with the highest similarity scores to the source or target user. These users are considered the "nearest neighbors" in the feature space.

The value of  $k$  can be predetermined or dynamically adjusted based on the sensitivity of the information and the desired diffusion strategy.

**Adaptive Diffusion:**

Diffuse the sensitive information to the selected  $k$  nearest neighbors of the source or target user.

Adaptive diffusion strategies can be employed to dynamically adjust the diffusion process based on the current state of the network, user interactions, and contextual factors.

For example, the diffusion strategy may prioritize users with higher similarity scores or users who have shown a higher propensity to engage with similar content in the past.

**Privacy Preservation:**

To preserve user privacy, consider anonymizing or encrypting users' feature vectors before similarity calculations.



Employ privacy-preserving techniques such as differential privacy or secure multiparty computation to ensure that sensitive information is not exposed during the diffusion process.

**Feedback and Adaptation:**

Monitor users' interactions with the diffused information to gather feedback on the effectiveness of the diffusion strategy.

Adapt the kNN algorithm based on feedback received, updating user similarities and adjusting the diffusion strategy in real-time.

For example, users who engage positively with the diffused information may have their similarity scores adjusted upwards, leading to more targeted diffusion in the future.

**Evaluation:**

Evaluate the performance of the kNN algorithm in guiding the diffusion of sensitive information based on predefined metrics such as diffusion reach, engagement levels, and privacy preservation.

**LINEAR REGRESSION**

In this Project, this algorithm plays a role by predicting the potential reach or impact of the information based on various factors. For example, it can analyse historical data on the diffusion of similar content to model the relationship between different variables such as user engagement, time of posting, content type, and audience demographics. This model can then be used to forecast the diffusion trajectory of sensitive information and optimize the dissemination strategy to reach the desired audience while minimizing the risk of negative consequences.

**Feature Selection:**

Identify relevant features or predictors that may influence the diffusion of sensitive information. These features could include user demographics, past interactions, network characteristics, content attributes, and contextual factors.



**Data Collection:**

Collect data on past diffusion events, including information about the users involved, the content shared, the timing of diffusion, and any relevant contextual information.

Ensure that the data includes both predictor variables (features) and the outcome variable (diffusion success or failure).

**Data Preprocessing:**

Clean and preprocess the collected data, handling missing values, outliers, and any other data quality issues.

Normalize or standardize the predictor variables to ensure that they are on a comparable scale and to facilitate model interpretation.

**Model Training:**

Apply linear regression to the preprocessed data to build a predictive model of information diffusion.

Use the features as independent variables and the diffusion outcome (e.g., diffusion reach, engagement) as the dependent variable.

The linear regression model will estimate the coefficients for each feature, indicating the strength and direction of their association with the diffusion outcome.

**Model Evaluation:**

Evaluate the performance of the linear regression model using appropriate metrics, such as R-squared, mean squared error, or other relevant evaluation measures.

Assess the model's ability to predict diffusion outcomes accurately and identify any areas for improvement.

**Adaptive Diffusion:**

Use the trained linear regression model to predict the diffusion outcomes for future diffusion events.

Based on the predicted outcomes, adapt the diffusion strategy dynamically to optimize the

dissemination of sensitive information.

For example, the model may suggest targeting users with specific characteristics or at particular times to maximize diffusion reach or engagement.

#### **Feedback and Adaptation:**

Continuously monitor the performance of the diffusion strategy and gather feedback from users' interactions with the diffused information.

Use the feedback to update the linear regression model periodically, incorporating new data and refining the predictive capabilities of the model.

Adapt the diffusion strategy based on the updated model to improve its effectiveness over time.

#### **Privacy Considerations:**

Ensure that privacy considerations are taken into account throughout the process, especially when collecting and handling sensitive user information.

#### **SUPPORT VECTOR MACHINE (SVM)**

In this Project, SVM can be employed for various purposes. One common application is user classification, where SVM can categorize users into different groups based on their behaviour, preferences, or interaction patterns with sensitive content. This classification helps in identifying influential users who are likely to propagate the information effectively without causing unwanted attention or backlash. SVM can also assist in sentiment analysis, helping gauge the public's response to the dissemination of sensitive information and adjusting the diffusion strategy accordingly to minimize negative effects.

#### **Feature Extraction:**

Extract relevant features from users' profiles, interactions, and network characteristics. These features could include demographics, interests, past interactions, social connections, and contextual information.

#### **Data Preparation:**

Collect labeled data on past diffusion events, including information about the users involved, the content shared, and the outcomes of the diffusion.

Ensure that the data includes feature vectors representing users and the corresponding labels indicating whether the diffusion was successful or not.

### **Model Training:**

Train an SVM classifier using the labeled data to learn the underlying patterns and relationships between the features and diffusion outcomes.

The SVM seeks to find the optimal hyperplane that separates the users into different classes based on their features, with the objective of maximizing the margin between classes while minimizing classification errors.

### **Adaptive Diffusion Decision Making:**

Use the trained SVM classifier to predict the likelihood of diffusion success for new users or diffusion events.

Based on the predicted probabilities or classifications, adaptively adjust the diffusion strategy to target users who are more likely to engage with the sensitive information.

For example, the SVM model may suggest prioritizing users who are classified as more receptive to the information or who have similar characteristics to users who previously engaged positively with similar content.

### **Dynamic Model Updating:**

Continuously update the SVM model based on feedback from diffusion events and user interactions.

Incorporate new data and retrain the model periodically to adapt to changes in user behavior, network dynamics, and the sensitivity of the information being diffused.

### **Privacy Preservation:**

Ensure that privacy considerations are addressed throughout the process, especially when collecting and processing user data.

Implement privacy-preserving techniques such as data anonymization, aggregation, or differential privacy to protect sensitive user information while still enabling effective modeling and diffusion.

### TEST CASES:

Table of Test Cases :

S.No	Test Case Description	Expected Result	Expected Result (Pass/Fail)
1	Service Provider Login:Correct Credentials	Successful login	Pass
2	Service Provider Login:Incorrect Credentials	Login failure	Pass
3	Clear Tweet Accuracy Model on Login	Tweet accuracy model database cleared	Pass
4	View Trending Questions: Display Correctly	Trending questions displayed correctly	Pass
5	View Trending Questions: Sorted by Count	Trending questions sorted by count	Pass
6	View Trending Questions: Positive, Negative, Neutral	Counts displayed correctly for each sentiment	Pass
7	Search Tweet: Relevant Results	Relevant tweet results displayed for searched keywords	Pass
8	Search Tweet: No Results for Non-existent Keywords	No tweet results displayed for non-existent keywords	Pass
9	View Sensitive Information: Filtered Correctly	Sensitive information filtered based on predefined terms	Pass
10	View Sensitive Information: Accuracy Calculation	Accuracy of sensitive tweet filtering calculated and stored correctly	Pass
11	View Positive Information: Filtered Correctly	Positive information filtered based on predefined terms	Pass
12	View Positive Information: Accuracy Calculation	Accuracy of positive tweet filtering calculated and stored correctly	Pass
13	View Negative Information: Filtered Correctly	Negative information filtered based on predefined terms	Pass
14	View Negative Information: Accuracy Calculation	Accuracy of negative tweet filtering calculated and stored correctly	Pass

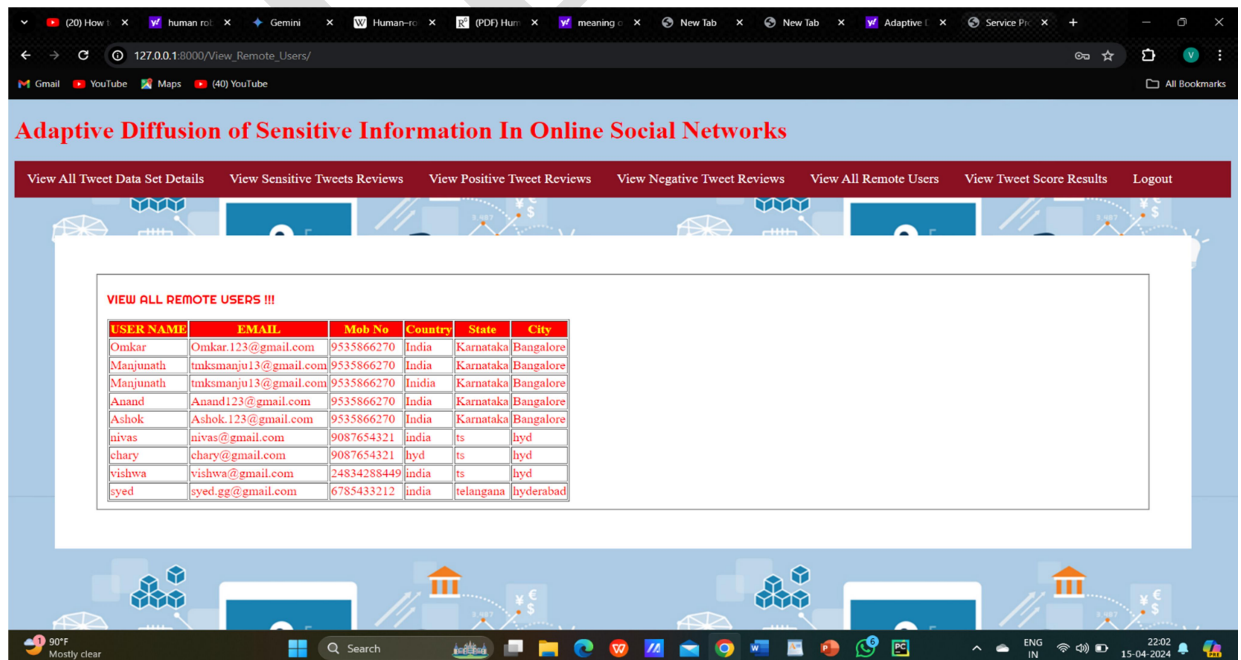
15	View Remote Users: Displayed Correctly	List of remote users displayed correctly	Pass
16	View Trendings: Displayed Correctly	Trending topics displayed correctly	Pass
17	View Trendings: Sorted by Count	Trending topics sorted by count	Pass
18	Negative Chart: Display Correct Data	Negative chart displays correct data	Pass
19	Negative Chart: Data Matches Negative Tweet Count	Negative chart data matches count of negative tweets	Pass
20	Charts: Display Correct Data	Chart displays correct data	Pass
21	Charts: Data Matches Stored Accuracy	Chart data matches accuracy stored in tweet_accuracy_model	Pass
22	View TweetDataSets Details: Displayed	Tweet datasets details displayed correctly	Pass
23	Likes Chart: Display Correct Data	Likes chart displays correct data	Pass
24	Likes Chart: Data Matches Average Tweet Score	Likes chart data matches average score of tweets	Pass
25	User Login: Correct Credentials	Successful login	Pass
26	User Login: Incorrect Credentials	Login failure	Pass
27	Add Dataset Details: Handling Excel Upload	System handles Excel file upload correctly	Pass
28	Add Dataset Details: Data Added to Database	Data from Excel file correctly added to the database	Pass
29	User Registration: Successful Registration	User registered successfully	Pass
30	User Registration: Handling Invalid Information	System handles registration with invalid information correctly	Pass
31	View Your Profile: Display Profile Information	User's profile information displayed correctly	Pass
32	Search Tweet Details: Relevant Results	Relevant tweet results displayed for searched keywords	Pass
33	Search Tweet Details: No Results for Non-existent Keywords	No tweet results displayed for non-existent keywords	Pass
34	Rate Tweets: Ability to Rate Tweets	Users can rate tweets	Pass
35	Rate Tweets: Tweet Rating Updated in Database	Tweet's rating updated correctly in the database	Pass

## OUTPUT SCREENS

### HOMEPAGE:



### USER DETAILS:



## ADD TWITTER DATA:



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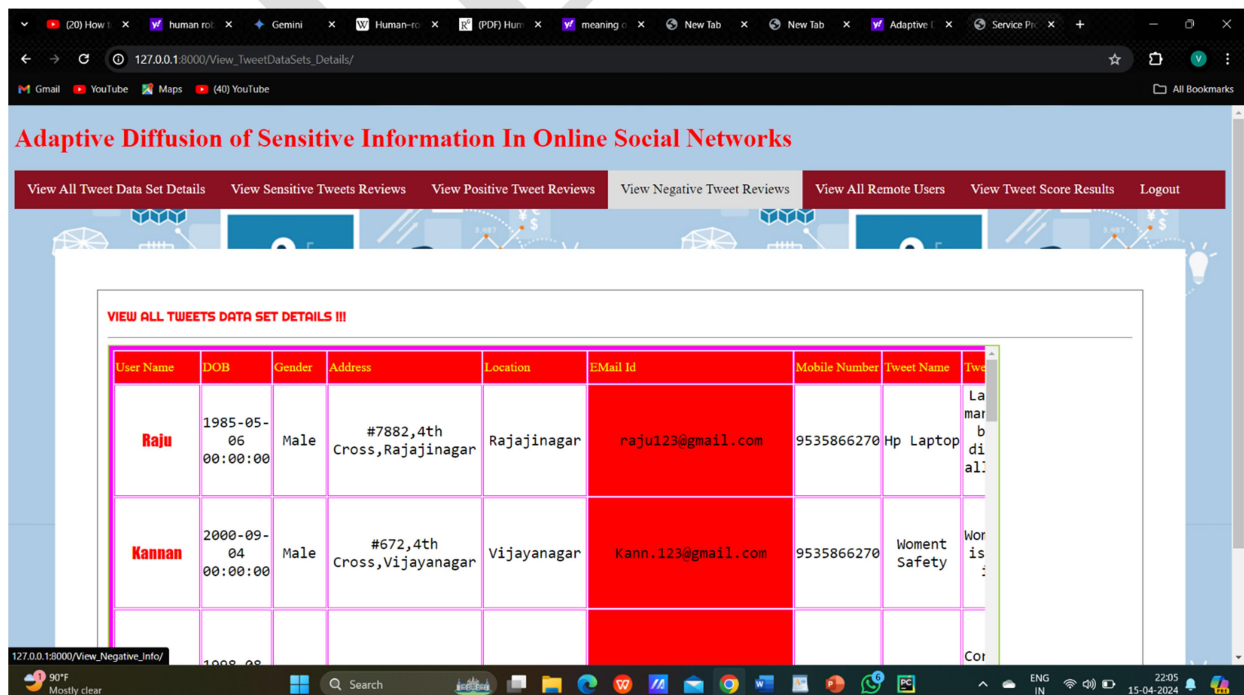
ADD TWEET DATA SETS   SEARCH ON TWEET DATA SET DETAILS   VIEW YOUR PROFILE   LOGOUT

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User Name	DOB	Gender	Address	Location	EMail Id	Mobile Number	Tweet Name	Tweet Desc	Tweet Location	Tweet Date	Tweet Score	Review	Re-Tweeter Name	Re-Tweet Date
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## VIEW DATA:



**Adaptive Diffusion of Sensitive Information In Online Social Networks**

View All Tweet Data Set Details   View Sensitive Tweets Reviews   View Positive Tweet Reviews   View Negative Tweet Reviews   View All Remote Users   View Tweet Score Results   Logout

**VIEW ALL TWEETS DATA SET DETAILS III**

User Name	DOB	Gender	Address	Location	EMail Id	Mobile Number	Tweet Name	Tweet Desc	Tweet Location	Tweet Date	Tweet Score	Review	Re-Tweeter Name	Re-Tweet Date
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Kannan	2000-09-04 00:00:00	Male	#672,4th Cross,Vijayanagar	Vijayanagar	Kann.123@gmail.com	9535866270	Woment Safety							



## SENSITIVE DATA:

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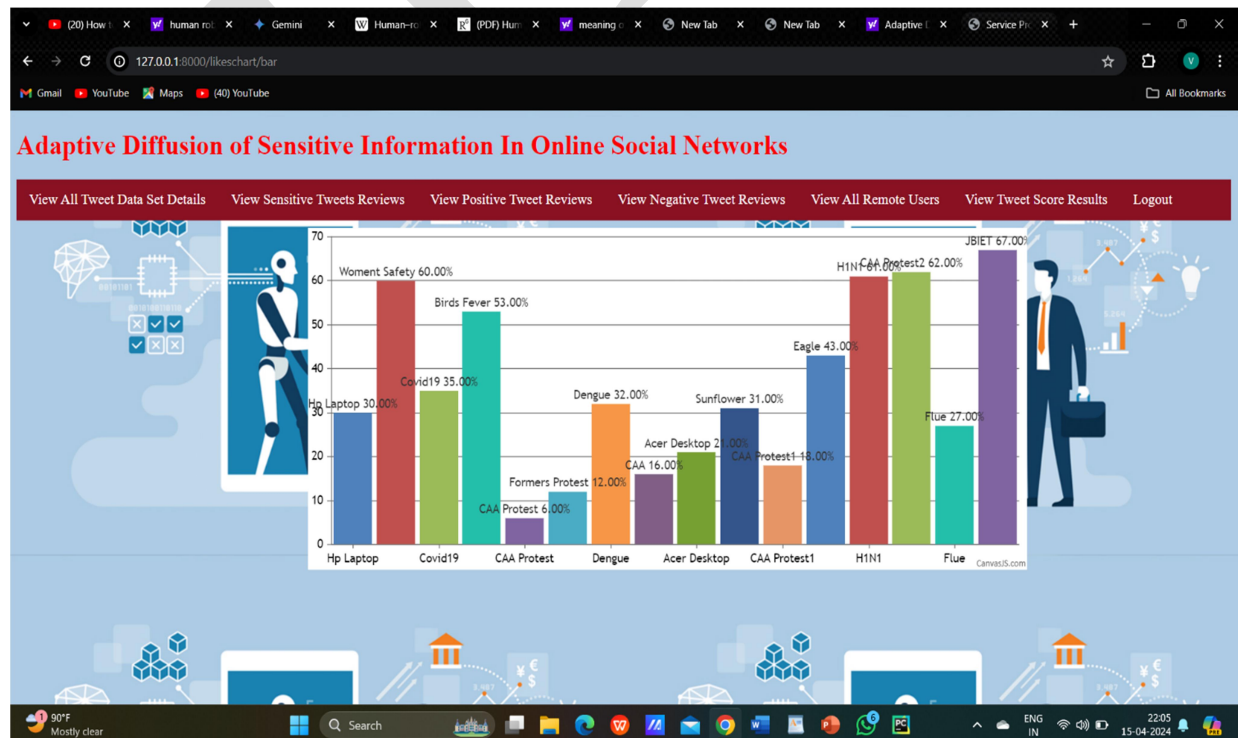
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SENSITIVE INFORMATION ACCURACY:: 0.1875

VIEW ALL SENSITIVE INFORMATION DETAILS BASED ON RETWEET !!!

User Name	DOB	Gender	Address	Location	EMail Id	Mobile Number	Tweet Name	Tweet Desc
Gopi	1994-09-06 00:00:00	Male	#893,17th Cross,Yeshwantpur	Yeshwantpur	Gopi.123@gmail.com	9535866270	Dengue	It may spread 1 human being also
Sarashwathi	1998-06-07 00:00:00	Female	#781,7th Cross,Wilson Garden	Wilson Garden	Sarashwathi123@gmail.com	9535866270	Eagle	Eagles are ver fast in capturin small birds
Gopiraj	1994-09-06 00:00:00	Male	#12,7th Cross,Yeshwantpur	Yeshwantpur	Gopiraj.123@gmail.com	9535866270	H1N1	H1N1 is spreading from

## GRAPH:



## CONCLUSION

In this research, we investigate how to limit the spread of sensitive information in social networks without compromising the spread of less sensitive information. We portray the diffusion limiting measures as changes in diffusion probabilities due to social relationships, and the relevant issue as a restricted minimization problem that has to be adaptively determined across numerous rounds. In both fully-known and semi-known networks, we use the CCMAB framework to co-design our solutions. To effectively calculate the probability fluctuations via social ties across the fully-known network, we present the ADFN method, which is based on CCMAB. Our proposed method, ADSN, iteratively learns the unknown diffusion abilities and determines the probability changes based on the learned diffusion abilities in each round. It is designed to tackle the difficulty of partial users' unknown diffusion skills across the semi-known network. In order to prove that our solutions are better, we have analysed regret bound and performed several tests.

## FUTURE SCOPE

Furthermore, in order to preserve the network's global diffusion capacity on disseminating non-sensitive informations, we establish the constraint of keeping the sum of diffusion probabilities via edges in the objective issue in this study. Additional pertinent solutions, such as reducing the dissemination of sensitive information while increasing the diffusion of non-sensitive information, will be investigated in further work.

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