



INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL FOR ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY

DESIGN ANALYSIS OF ALGORITHM FOR CHATBOT WITH CURRENT TRENDS

Urvashi Nidhin Nair

Ph.D. Scholar

VIT - Bhopal University,

urvashi.2020@vitbhopal.ac.in

Dr. Muneeswaran V

Assistant Professor Senior Grade 1

VIT - Bhopal University,

muneeswaran@vitbhopal.ac.in

Dr. H. AZATH

Senior Assistant Professor Grade 2

VIT - Bhopal University,

azath.h@vitbhopal.ac.in

Abstract- A Chatbot is a gadget meant to simulate intelligent communication with humans using voice and text. Chatbot evolved as a computer that interacts with humans based on their dialect, spoken/textual transmission, and responses; nevertheless, there has been a significant growth in the creation of Assistants and Chatbots using Speech-based technology. This study reviews the framework for academics to define the key development areas for Chatbots. In this article, we will examine the design of Chatbots and the machine learning and deep learning approaches and procedures used. This poll finishes with a desire to understand why Chatbots are flattering and more human-friendly than simple message devices and the future implications of Chatbots that resemble people.

Keywords- Chatbot, ML, DL, performance analysis.

1. INTRODUCTION

The chatbot is a program that simulates human communication. They are also known as virtual supporters and have occupied the globe due to their cutting-edge transformation from simple computers to a conversational companion. Several conversational chatbots meant to communicate with people have been developed in recent years (Table 1). In recent years, research and development in chatbots have increased due to recognizing their economic potential and the development of language processing techniques that enable more lifelike discussions. They are created capable of reacting and doing the jobs on occasion. Users anticipate an active, engaging involvement. Clients believe that chatbots can assist them with day-to-day problems. As a result of their capacity to reduce human labor and automate customer service, chatbots have achieved immense appeal, especially in the commercial sector. For example, Roshan Khan offered a generic architecture for creating and executing tailored Chatbots for various issues (Khan, 2017). It is conceivable that Chatbots will become the digital faces of all companies in the future years.

Undoubtedly, several technologies have arisen and are blossoming to make Chatbots as intelligent

and human-like as possible in their behavior and feelings. (Sophia is an example) Recent advancements and experiments in conversational agent systems have been many. In addition to outdated chatbot growth methods that employ rule-based practices or simple machine learning procedures, many chatbots today use progressive Natural Language Processing (NLP) methods and deep learning methods such as Deep Reinforcement Learning (DRL) and Deep Neural Network (DNN), and computational intellect. There has been a tremendous improvement in the diversity of procedures and methods, such as Neuronal Networks, Pattern matching methods, speech appreciation systems, and many more, which, if incorporated into Chatbots, make them as human-like as possible.

Following are the portions of the paper. Section II discusses the foundation of Chatbot and its architectural prototypical and design strategy. In Section III, the claimed domain and use of Chatbots are discussed. Section IV summarizes the existing Machine learning approaches, deep learning methodologies, and procedures for developing

Chatbots. Section V closes the paper by discussing the future of Chatbots.

2. BASIS OF CHATBOT

From the design of visual layout and interaction mechanisms to the creation of conversation, there is a blink of an eye transition in the design of Chatbots.

2.1 CLASSIFICATION OF CHATBOTS

Depending on the user's needs, four distinct chatbot designs are possible.

1. **Test-To-Text Bot (TTT):** The user submits text in words and phrases, and the Chatbot responds using outline matching or rule-based general-purpose approaches. The world's first Chatbot, ELIZA, serves as a suitable example. Several chat programs, such as Facebook Messenger, WhatsApp, and Telegram, employ TTS to facilitate two-user communication.
2. **Text-To-Speech Bot (TTS):** TTS is a speech-capable Chatbot. It is more user-friendly and offers users a reason for listening to bots, such as visually challenged individuals who can hear or talk but cannot see. Instance Snatch-bot
3. **Speech-To-Text Bot (STT):** The STT system creates text replies based on the user's speech interactions with the Bot, which are then displayed. It is appropriate for various uses, including conferences and enabling deaf persons to socialize. Apple created SIRI as one of its STT Chatbots.
4. **Speech-To-Speech Bot (STS):** STS is a nascent Chatbot that resembles humans the most now. It may be used as a voice-to-voice associate for instruction in the Teaching sector.

2.2 COMPONENTS OF CHATBOTS

There are four main components for constructing a generic Chatbot.

1. **Natural Language Processing:** NLP is an element for analyzing user requirements, and it converts user-provided unstructured input to structured information. Several technologies, such as Dialog flow, are available for this purpose.
2. **Dialog Manager:** It decides what to say to the operator based on the user's input, the user's historical communications saved in the record, and the information acquired through numerous AI techniques.

3. Content: After analyzing user input, the Bot will determine how to reply to the user based on this material. According to Bot's design, it can be modified.

4. Custom Interaction: Although this component is optional, advanced chatbots often use it. It is used to get information from online services or records, evaluate situations, and notify the Dialog Manager.

3. DESIGN AND APPROACH

The plan of Chatbot is determined by its general requirements. It may be either a text-based bot or a conversation system. Emerging conversation chatbot system design and technology have increased the demand for dialogue systems. Satoshi Nakamura advocates a tiered strategy for constructing chatbots (Laurence Devillers & Joseph Mariani, 2019) that comprises an exclamation, discourse, conversation, and physical layer (containing language comprehension, generation, and semantics), and a goal layer. The most important aspects of this layered construction are the model and valuation measures for the presentation of layers together at each level with corpora of verbal or written interaction, data sharing between chat and writing, ontology and facts, emotions, signs, and mutually-grounded information.

Social, personal, and business-ready assistants are possible with a standard Chatbot's layered framework. In his article proposing a classic design for informal Chatbots, Roshan Khan (Khan, 2017) outlined a characteristic layered construction of a) Performance Layer, b) Corporate layer, c) Service layer, d) Information layer(storage), e) Utility layer and exterior facilities. The performance layer consists of apparatuses that implement and exhibition the user boundary and handle user communication, such as multiple channel provision, multi-platform provision, and UI apparatuses. The corporate layer comprises information processing, configuring, and conversation supervision, including Natural Language Understanding (NLU) and AI/NLP facilities. Service layer apparatuses provide exterior and internal information access, middleware communication, and enterprise functionality. It has NLP facilities, information access facilities, and service boundaries for other services. Having a well-defined methodology to provide safe and effective

information access when creating an information layer is essential. This also increases the Data layer’s maintainability and lowers its development time. Example: saving all data, analyzing protected and acquired data, and applying machine learning algorithms to data for analysis. This indicates that

storage structures also belong within the Big Data processing umbrella, allowing for applications such as Sentiment Analytics. A system must support plug-and-play since the utility layer is essential to the functioning of the whole architecture.

Chatterbot	Technology/ Approach	Type	Architectural model	Self-training	Description
Google Now (2012) [Proprietary]	RNN, neural network apparatus	STAT E	Reproductive model	yes	Google searches mobile applications and performs movements by forwarding requirements to various online services. These web facilities are also utilized for predictive search.
ALEXA (2015) [Proprietary]	NLP, TTS, STT, Python, Java, node JS	SST/ STS	Reproductive model	yes	Individual associate capable of voice communication, podcast streaming, playing melody and audiobooks, setting alarms, creating to-do lists, and delivering real-time data
Cortana (2015) [Proprietary]	Python, Java, JS, NLP	SST/ STS	Reproductive model	Yes	The multiple-language intelligent assistant can schedule notices and answer inquiries using the Bing search engine.
Tay (2016) [Proprietary]	Python, Java, node JS	ext	Reproductive model	Yes	By publishing incendiary messages, an AI chatbot generated outrage on Twitter.

Table I. Chatbots Designed (1960 to 2019)

4. ARCHITECTURAL MODEL

The Chatbot’s design is based on the fundamental goal of bot creation. Chatbots may be personal bots, customer service bots, or functional bots. These categories of bots can be approachable to two kinds of representations that are now employed in Deep learning to determine the construction of Chatbot design. The first is the Reproductive model. Generative models are intelligent Bots that are seldom used but are meant to create sophisticated algorithms. These robots mimic human behavior. Figure 1 depicts the Microsoft Tay (Deshpande et al., 2017)

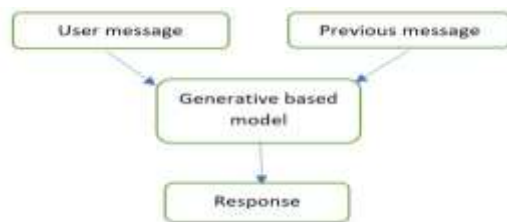


Figure 1: Generative Model

4.1 APPLICATION DOMAIN OF CHATBOTS

The design and development of a Chatbot are predicated on acquiring information about users' needs, which might drive them. The way developers and investors think about conversational user interfaces with information and facilities based on user needs has undergone a radical transformation. In their study (Shawar & Atwell, 2007), Bayan Abu Shawar and Eric Atwell explored the numerous uses of Chatbots that may be used in data recovery, teaching, e-commerce, and corporate.

1. Chatbots as an expedient for Entertaining: Historically, the primary goal of building chatbot structures was to mimic social conversation and captivate people, and ELIZA was conceived for the first time. Consequently, several Chatbots have been created to replicate a variety of fictitious or actual characters.

2. Chatbot as an expedient to training and studying a language: Modern chatbots are equipped with Mark-Up language investigation, including dialogue-act annotations and semantic, grammatical, and linguistic information to create answers. Consequently, it has become an engaging instrument for users to practice and appreciate conversing. Lucy was created with the goal of language acquisition. It was introduced as an online linguistic robot on Pandora-website1 bots to assist English language students in reviewing the grammar and vocabulary acquired from Lucy's environment. (Fei & Petrina, 2013).

4. Chatbots as Helpers in Corporate and E-Commerce: The most persuasive salesperson is a store assistant. It assists consumers in the shop, provides more product information, and facilitates decision-making. (2005) A. Bogdanovych and S. Simoff. Happy Assistant, a natural linguistic dialog-based steering system, is a developed illustration of a system that enables clients to navigate eCommerce locations and get information about connected facilities and goods.

Assistive Know-how products to interrelate with Speech/ Hearing/ Visually reduced individuals, Chatbots in Hospitals for patient support and health analysis, AI-powered Chatbots for Transportable and Conveyance, and additional claims Chatbots that may be more beneficial and motivating to the world.

5. TECHNOLOGY ALGORITHMS AND ML/DL TECHNIQUES FOR CHATBOT DESIGN

A chatbot is built to answer queries in natural language and respond as a person through text posts or voice instructions. The replies of the chatbot are determined by a mix of specified scripts, machine learning, and deep learning approaches and procedures. The knowledge database contains information. Due to more effective learning procedures, Chatbot is learning from social contact, sentiments, and behaviors, which will increase its imminent significance. NLP (Natural language processing) techniques such as NLTK in conjunction with Java and Python, AIML (Artificial Intelligence Markup Language), Recurrent neuronal networks, LSTM, and Tensor-flow. These can analyze speech and produce thoughtful answers to engage with people.

A comprehensive explanation of chatbots may be created on many platforms and categorized as follows:

No programming stages: These stages do not need coding expertise and operate on the "Close-click, receive result" model (Oleksii, 2019). Chatfuel, Estherbot, Flow XO, Botsify, and Kitt.AI are other comparable instances.

Conversation-oriented: These are Chatbots with human-like communication capabilities. Example: Siri, Alexa, Message Bots like Facebook messenger, WhatsApp, Hike, etc.

Stages backed by Tech establishments: These are Coding Chatbot systems with specialized architectural models and algorithms for analyzing corpus data (Oleksii, 2019). IBM Watson, the Microsoft BOT Framework, Semantic Machines, and Wit.ai are a few examples, among many more.

The figure illustrates a variety of strategies used to create efficient algorithms for the data processing of a Chatbot. Artificial Intelligence AI has made chatbots more realistic than ever before, transforming the way the world does business. Machine learning and deep learning approaches have taken over the coding process to optimize the capacity of artificial intelligence chatbots to enhance

service delivery (Table II). **Machine learning:** Historically, AI and Machine Learning have created neural conversational chatbots. By keeping the context of the dialogue, the computer is programmed to offer informative responses and seem indistinguishable from a person. It consists of Natural Language Processing, Artificial Neural networks, LSTM, AIML, optimization procedures, and scientific methods for analyzing and evaluating Chatbot information and presentation. Machine learning procedures are meant to conduct design appreciation, feature removal, Automated Speech appreciation, POS tagging, and text synthesis with relative ease (phonemic, subordinates, and semantics). **NLP** is one of the essential branches of Artificial Intelligence (AI) for linguistic processing that permits communication between the computer and social languages (Kumar, Sharma, Rawat, & Choudhury, 2019). It is also capable of voice recognition in addition to text translation. ELIZA, a successful NLP system built in the early 1960s, employed pattern and keyword matching based on the substitution approach. In the 1980s, the majority of NLPs were created using handwritten rules. Later, language processing methods based on Machine Learning (ML) were included. **Artificial Neural Network (ANN)** (Moustafa, Alqadi, & Shahrouy, 2011) is a scientific model developed to train, visualize, and verify neuronal network models similar to the human intellect. ANN is sometimes a model-free estimator since it does not presume a particular shape for the underlying information. **A recurrent Neuronal Network (RNN)** is a postponement of the conventional feed-forward network used for working datasets. The system considers not only the present

input but also the prior output to create a reply. Additionally, RNNs include memory that may be utilized to recall the input sequence. RNN consists of input, work, and hidden layers similar to other neural networks.

Deep learning: A Chatbot with profound learning studies everything from information and human-to-human interaction (Dr. John woods, 2015). Using machine learning techniques, the chatbot is produced at this phase. The first phase is data preparation, followed by reshaping and pre-processing, depending on the source. Data pre-processing includes tokenization, stemming, and lemmatization of conversations to make them legible for deep learning chatbots.

Deep learning chatbots that have undergone pre-processing are explicitly developed depending on their Generative or Retrieval-based nature. Many approaches are used to evaluate chat information, including creating work vectors using Python writings and working the lead with a word2vec model similar to TensorFlow (Seq2Seq model) (Wang, Rong, Ouyang, & Xiong, 2019). This procedure may be described as process tracking and incorporation into an application, tracked by method testing and enhancement. Deep learning is a subsection of machine learning methods that improve the presentation of previously stated Machine Learning methods and procedures to create an operative chatbot. DL comprises Convolutional Neuronal Networks, Tensor-flow, Deep Neuronal

Technology	Techniques	Models	Usage	Performance Evaluation Techniques
Natural Language Processing	Feedforward network (FFN), Natural Linguistic Tool Kit (NLTK)	Multilayer Perceptron outline, Multiple orientation translation	Design matching, Speech appreciation, Speech conversion	Intrinsic Social posthoc assessment, Cataloguing matrix, BLEU assessment matrix, significance testing: arithmetic bootstrap, Paired tests.
Neural Networks	Linear Regression, Naïve Bayes,	Reproductive models, Intent cataloging,	Design removal, feature engineering Feature discovery chatbots,	ALICE Bot, C++, Turing test, ROC curves, cost plots, and

	AIML, GRU Support vector machines (SVM), Recurrent Neuronal Network, LSTM	Soft-max, regression Ranking model, Seq2Seq model, Google's neuronal network translation	growth translation appreciation, Dialogue information discovery Text generation, image Captioning, machine translation, POS Tag, Dialogue generation	Item response concept model.
Deep Learning	Tensor-flow, DRL, DNN, Convolutional Neuronal Networks(CNN)	Open AI Gym Toolkit, VGG-19 model	Depiction learning decrease difficulty of systems Part of Speech (POS) tagging, Semantic examination, computer visualization tasks	Scalasca(Kuipers et al., 1976), Paraver POP presentation metric, PARADISE model

Table II: Technical Approach and Algorithms

Networks (DNN), Deep Reinforcement Learning (DRL)(Tiha, 2018). DNN involves the Sequence2Sequence model, Google's Neural Machine Translation (GNNT), and advanced LSTM models. Restricted Boltzmann Machine implementation.

6. CONCLUSION

Chatbots have existed for decades around the globe. This growing interest in chatbots comprises enormous artificial intelligence (AI) developments and AI-based know-how design and growth strategies. One of the most significant transitions in use is from the web to moveable messaging applications and actual interactive mediators like robots. Major Internet businesses such as Google, Facebook, and Microsoft have already done remarkable work on chatbots and made them mainstream technology. In this research, we studied approximately twenty journals, including related books and websites, to produce a drifts graph, and offered a survey on Chatbots deliberating the primary method of design and building of developing Chatbots along with a broad application field of using them worldwide, from employed as private helpers, establishing consultations, ordering food, and making arrangements to reserve a flight. Chatbots are already an integral part of our lives but have a long way to go before becoming humanoids. We anticipate that how people engage with conversational user interfaces in the present and the future will evolve depending on their evolving behavior and expectations.

Consequently, Chatbots are proven to be more human-like than just machine-based.

REFERENCES

- [1] A. Bogdanovych, S. Simoff, C. S. and H. B. (2005). Training of Virtual Shopping Assistant. "Implicit Training of Virtual Shopping Assistants in 3D Electronic Institutions". In Proceedings of the IADIS International E-Commerce 2005 Conference, Porto, Portugal, December 15-17, IADIS Press 20, 50–57.
- [2] Cahn, B. J. (2017). [Thesis] Chatbot Literature Review. Retrieved from https://static1.squarespace.com/static/569293741c1210fdda37b429/t/59160b6bff7c50104e601a85/1494616940469/CHATBOT_thesis_final.pdf
- [3] Dale, R. (2016). The return of the chatbots. *Natural Language Engineering*, 22(5), 811–817. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S1351324916000243>
- [4] Deshpande, A., Shahane, A., Gadre, D., Deshpande, M., Joshi, P. M., Repository, I., & Base, K. (2017). PTC Mogensen.pdf. XI.
- [5] Dr. John woods, S. A. A.-K. (2015). Survey on Chatbot Design Techniques in Speech Conversation Systems. *IJACSA*, 7. <https://doi.org/10.17148/iarjset.2018.596>
- [6] Google. (2019). Google Trends. Retrieved from <https://trends.google.com/trends/explore?dat>

- e=today 5-y&q=chatbot#TIMESERIES
- [7] Joyce Chai*, Jimmy Lin+, Wlodek Zadrozny*, Y. Y., & Margo Stys-Budzikowska*, Veronika Horvath*, Nanda Kambhatla*, C. W. The Role of a Natural Language Conversational Interface in Online Sales: a Case Study. , (2001).
- [8] Khan, R. (2017). Standardized Architecture for Conversational Agents a.k.a. ChatBots. *International Journal of Computer Trends and Technology*, 50(2), 114–121. <https://doi.org/10.14445/22312803/ijctt-v50p120>
- [9] Kuligowska, K. (2015). Department of Information Systems and Economic Analysis, Faculty of Economic Sciences, University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland. Professional Center for Business Research, 2(2), 1–16.
- [10] Kumar, P., Sharma, M., Rawat, S., & Choudhury, T. (2019). Designing and Developing a Chatbot Using Machine Learning. (1), 87–91. <https://doi.org/10.1109/sysmart.2018.8746972>
- [11] Laurence Devillers, Joseph Mariani, M. E. (2019). Advanced Social Interaction with Agents. <https://doi.org/http://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-92108-2>
- [12] Oleksii, K. (2019). Building Chatbots with our without programming skills. Retrieved from <https://medium.com/datadriveninvestor/building-chatbot-with-and-without-coding-skills-bc181d3bb025>
- [13] Petter Bae, B., & Asbjørn, F. (2018). Why do People use chatbots? 3–5. Retrieved from https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Asbjorn_Folstad/publication/318776998_Why_people_use_chatbots/links/5a016a99a6fdcc82a318416a/Why-people-use-chatbots.pdf
- [14] Wang, Y., Rong, W., Ouyang, Y., & Xiong, Z. (2019). Augmenting Dialogue Response Generation with Unstructured Textual Knowledge. *IEEE Access*, 7, 34954–34963. <https://doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2019.2904603>