



# Deep Tomato

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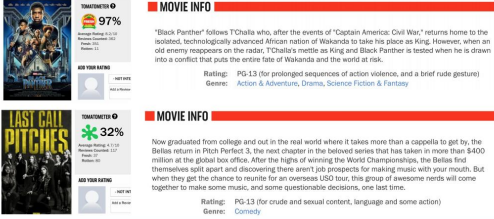


## Background / Problem

- Can we predict the greatness of a movie before we watch it? When we scroll through Netflix feeds and similar sites, we consider posters, titles, and genre in order to decide whether movies are worth watching.
- Neural networks have successfully predicted movie, book, and album cover *genre* from its poster and text, but can we predict a movie *rating*?
- Goal: Build a deep neural network to predict if a movie is thumbs up or down from visual and textual cues

## Dataset & Features

- Scraped 40K movies from Rotten Tomatoes website with BeautifulSoup Package
- 23K with "fresh tomato" score (aggregate of % critics rating fresh / total number of reviews)



## Features

- Colored movie posters sized: 224 x 224
  - Randomized saturation, brightness
- Movie Title, Movie Genre, Movie Description
- "Fresh Tomato" Score splits data 50/50 into 2 classes: score <=70, score > 70

## Models

### Text-based

- GloVe to represent words & LSTM with Dropout and Early Stopping, Adam optimizer

### Image-based

- Conv 2D with Dropout, Data Augmentation, Early Stopping, and Adam optimizer

### Cross-entropy Loss

$$-(y \log(p) + (1 - y) \log(1 - p))$$

### Models that did not work

- NN with Bag of Words & N-gram counts
- AlexNet

Figure 1. Combined Model Architecture

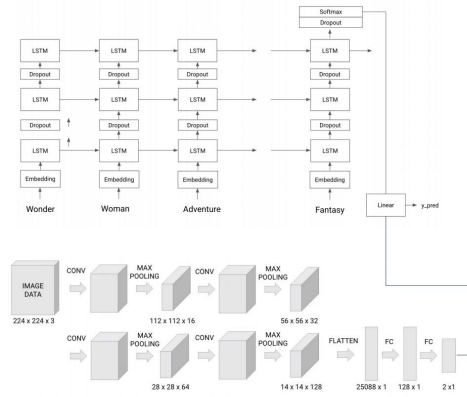
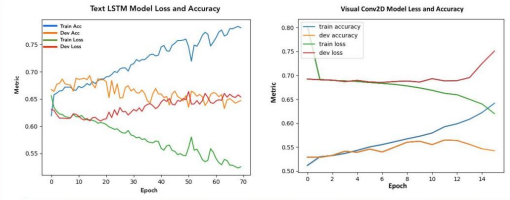


Figure 2. Model performances on train/dev sets (accuracy and loss)



## Results

	Train Acc %	Dev Acc %	Test Acc %
Baseline (Random)	50	50	50
GloVe LSTM	69.37	67.59	66.51
Conv2D	61.22	56.59	56.85
AlexNet	53.9	52	--
Combined GloVe LSTM + Conv2D	69.80	67.99	66.87

## Discussion

- Combined Model performed best suggesting images provide additional information to text features
- AlexNet did not work – purpose to classify images, did not translate to judgement of movie
- Including description hurt performance
- Difficult problem because of subjective nature

## Future

- Train larger model with description
- Reduce overfitting in CNN
- Further research in combining models

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