

# Hollywood Identity Bias Dataset: A Context Oriented Bias Analysis of Movie Dialogues

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## Motivation

- Movies reflect society and hold the power to transform opinions at a larger scale.
- An AI assistant identifying the social biases can help the production houses avoid the inconvenience of stalled release, lawsuit and commercial losses.

## Introduction

- We introduce a new dataset as Hollywood Identity Bias Dataset (HIBD) consisting of 35 movie scripts annotated for multiple identity biases.
- The dataset contains annotated scripts for *Sensitivity, Stereotype and Social Bias* labels as *Gender, Race, Religion, Age, Occupation, LGBTQ, and Other*, that has biases like *body shaming, personality bias, etc.*
- Each annotated bias is further labeled *Implicit or Explicit* to convey the nature of bias along with their corresponding *target group and the rationales* behind it.
- We are annotating *sentiment* as positive or negative and its associated *emotion and intensity* based on plutchik's emotion wheel for each bias.

## Problem Statement

Given a Hollywood movie script, identify the biased/ sensitive dialogues in it and detect the category, target of the bias. In our work, we focus on six major types of social biases, *i.e.*, *Gender bias, Race bias, Religion bias, Occupation bias, Age bias, LGBTQ bias*.

## Dataset - HIBD

Labels	Sentence Level	Dialogue level
Bias	1181 (2.40%)	976 (3.42%)
Neutral	47936	27558
Total	49117	28534

Table 1: Distribution of Biased sentences and dialogues.

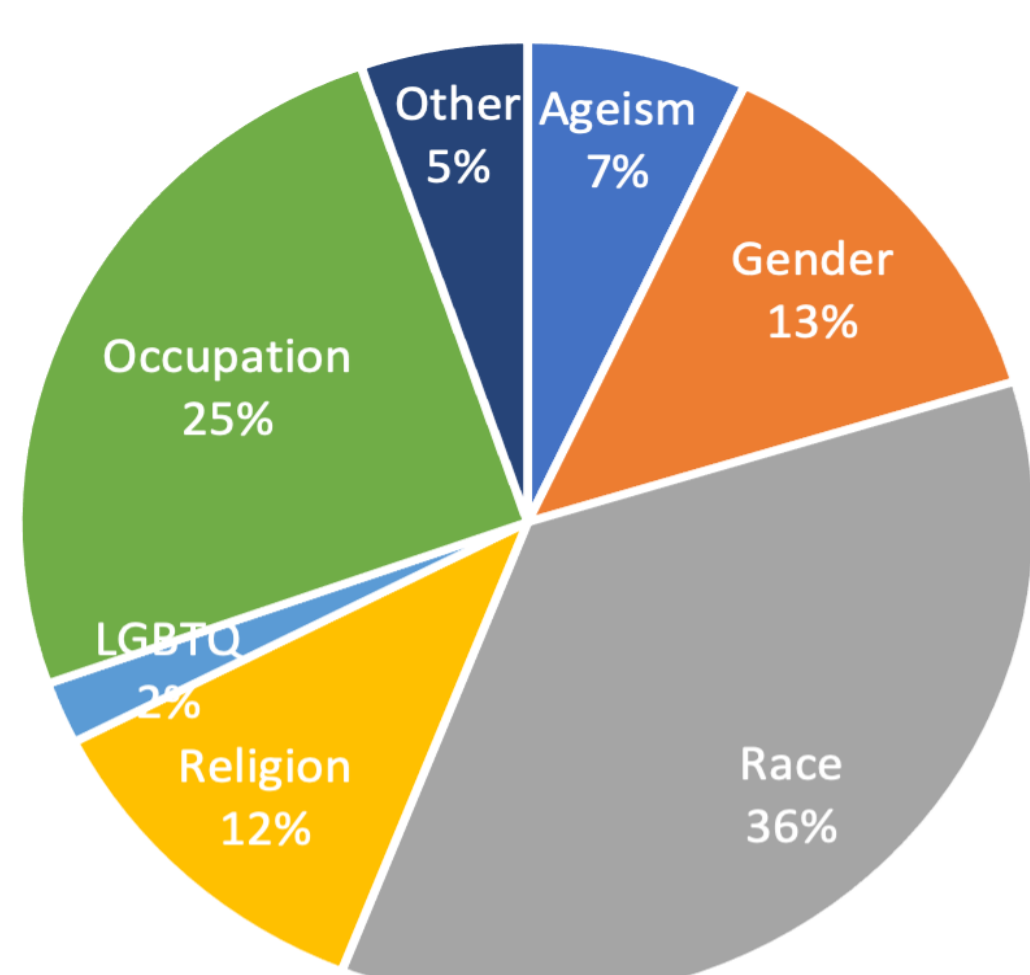


Figure 1: Distribution of social biases across 7 categories. We show percentages of each category annotated in the dataset.

## Terminologies

**Stereotype:** It is an overgeneralized belief about a particular community. For example, "*Some Asians are good at maths.*" is a fact statement; but "*All Asians are good at maths.*" is a stereotype.

**Sensitivity:** The property of a statement targeted towards an individual or a group belonging to a section that is vulnerable due to identity such as *race, religion, occupation, etc.* It always bears a negative sentiment. For example, "*The church is a racket. I know how they operate.*" is a sensitive statement against the Christian community.

**Bias:** Bias refers to prejudice towards or against an individual or community based on their identity such as *gender, race, religion, occupation etc.* Bias can be defined as a quintuple  $\langle S, L, C, T, R \rangle$  where,

- *S* is the communicator (speaker, author)
- *L* is the communicatee (audience, reader)
- *C* is the category of bias.
- *T* is the target of the bias.
- *R* is the reason for bias.

## Annotator Agreement

Labels	Cohen Kappa
Ageism	0.72
Gender	0.54
Race/Ethnicity	0.61
Religion	0.67
LGBTQ	1
Occupation	0.47
Other	0.49
<b>AVERAGE (all categories)</b>	<b>0.64</b>
Stereotype	0.44
Sensitivity	0.33
<b>Bias</b>	<b>0.71</b>

## Method

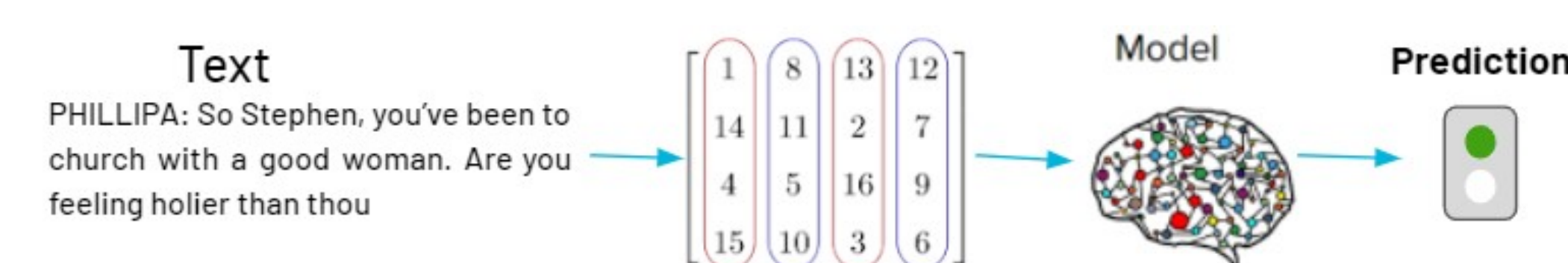


Figure 2: Model diagram for binary bias detection task.

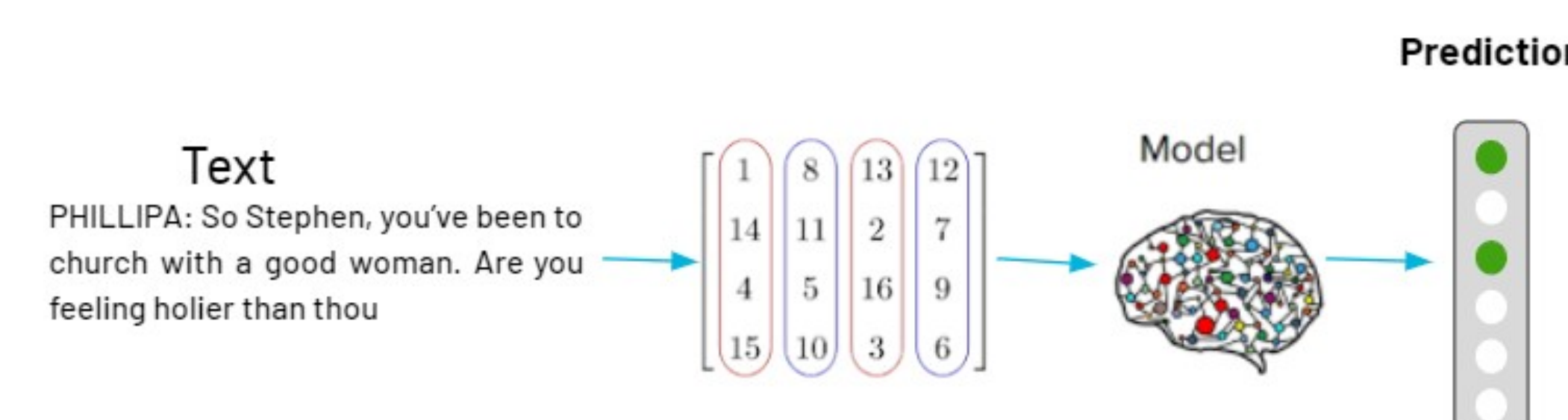


Figure 3: Model diagram for multi-label bias category detection.

Due to shallow presence of biased instances in our dataset, we use transfer learning for our experiments. First, we fine-tune the model on a curated dataset of a few related tasks before fine-tuning again on our dataset.

## Results

Models	P	R	F1
LR	0.53	0.71	0.51
LR-contrl	0.52±0.008	0.70±0.011	0.49±0.021
SA	<b>0.55</b>	<b>0.81</b>	<b>0.58</b>
SA-contrl	0.55±0.007	0.80±0.012	0.57±0.017

Figure 4: Performance of binary classification[Bias vs. Neutral].

	LR			BART-large (SA)		
	P	R	F1	P	R	F1
Race/Ethnicity bias	0.500	0.410	0.450	0.77	0.89	<b>0.83</b>
Religion bias	0.226	0.259	0.241	0.86	0.67	<b>0.75</b>
Gender bias	0.302	0.432	0.355	0.73	0.73	<b>0.73</b>
Occupation bias	0.321	0.464	0.380	0.59	0.48	<b>0.53</b>
Ageism bias	0.171	0.462	0.250	0.62	0.62	<b>0.62</b>
LGBTQ bias	0.158	0.273	0.200	1.00	0.73	<b>0.84</b>

## Observations

- The BART-large model substantially outperforms logistic regression for bias category detection task. This is mainly due to the predictive power of transformer based models.
- We have observed that the category detection model sometimes predicts some extra categories for the dialogue which are not available in the ground truth label.
- The bias detection model, generally, fails for implicit cases. Because to capture implicit biases, we need to model previous dialogues and speaker attributes.

## Conclusion

- We release a dataset of 35 Hollywood movies annotated for identity social biases in movie scripts.
- The dataset is labeled for *Sensitivity, Stereotype, Identity Biases as Gender, Ageism, Race/Ethnicity, Religion, Occupation, LGBTQ, Other (body shaming, personality, etc.), Target of the bias, Sentiment, Emotion, Emotion Intensity, and reason for bias*.
- The dataset has been benchmarked for bias identification and categorization task using the BART-large model.

## Dataset Code Repository

[https://github.com/sahoonihar/HIBD\\_LREC\\_2022](https://github.com/sahoonihar/HIBD_LREC_2022)

