#### **RESEARCH ARTICLE**

# A KERAS implementation model for Image Captioning for Object detection using Deep Learning

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## ABSTRACT

Nowadays, people necessitate engendering captions for multiple reasons such as, posting an image on social media, creating news headlines from an image and many more. An Image Captioning system intends to produce captions for an image automatically instead of manually writing. It delivers a descriptive sentence for an image, that helps people to better understand the semantic meaning of an image. Image understanding is an essential technique to interpret semantic image data which can be implemented by VGG16. Image Captioning is an application for both Natural Language Processing and Computer Vision and can be achieved using either Traditional Machine Learning approach or Deep Learning approach. The necessity in performing the intended task is detecting objects and establishing relationships among objects. Feature Extraction is a technique for converting the image into a vector for further processing. The objects and image content are forwarded to the LSTM that will connect the words to produce a descriptive sentence. The work carried out by this thesis presents the implementation model for Object Detection based Image Captioning using Deep Learning. Kera's library, NumPy and Collab notebooks is used for making of this project. Flickr dataset and CNN is usedfor image classification. *Keywords: -* Image captioning, LSTM, VGG16, Deep Learning, Object Detection

## I. INTRODUCTION

An Image Captioning task consists of describing an image in sentence form. This requires briefknowledge of computer vision and natural language processing. The challenging task in the process of caption generation is to understand the semantics, that contains the objects and other image information, and knowledge of natural language processing. The sentence generation needs the establishment of a relationship between the extracted objects. Image information can be extracted using the technique known as Feature Extraction. An image contains various information such as objects and its meaning in the context of an image. We use deep learning techniques for image understanding, the Convolution Neural Network (CNN) is used, which is followed by Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) for generating the captions. Image Captioning has its roots in many reallife applications.

### II. PROPOSED WORK

In this approach, a neural model is designed which generates descriptions for images in natural language. CNN is used as an image encoder. Firstly, pretraining is done for image classification tasks and then the RNN decoder uses this last hidden layer as input to generate the sentence. In this work, a neural framework is proposed for generating captions from images which are basically derived from probability theory. By using a powerful mathematical model, it is possible to achieve better results, which maximizes the probability of the correct translation for both inference and training.

### **III. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE**

The figure below shows the whole design of our working model including the components and the states occurring during the execution of the process.

It displays the very initial process of image feeding. These images are then parsed and broken down into image vectors which separates the area of attention from other area but stores all the data regarding the image. This data is then fed to the model. This can also be done using Flickr8k datasets. These datasets consist of 8000 images through which the model can be trained. The CNN is used in the encoding and STM is used in the decoding the descriptive data which play the image again and aging develop the caption with the help of natural language processing. Initially while feeding the image, the respective descriptions is also uploaded for 6000 image and rest 2000 images are used for testing. Thus, the model also learns the description and generates on its own when the new image is given. As the last process, the output for the given image is generated.

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## **IV. RESULTS**

The above implementations depict results using VGG16 and InceptionV3 as CNN in image captioning. The results were conducted on the Flickr8K Dataset with 1000 test images. The model was evaluated using CIDEr score with both the CNN variants. The resulting CIDEr score of both VGG16 and InceptionV3 are 0.3692and 0.3572 respectively. According to the training using those CNNs, it was observed that the InceptionV3 provides approximately similar results but with a greater number of epochs than that of VGG16. While using VGG16 model, the model generated required 7 epochs while the InceptionV3 requires 12 epochs to get similar results. The use of LSTM resulted in a CIDEr score of 0.39 after 7 epochs.



Predicted Caption: a brown dog is biting a brown dog



Predicted Caption: a boy is jumping off a ramp of a ramp



Predicted Caption: a man in a blue shirt is riding a bicycle

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## V. CONCLUSION

In this paper we have thrown some light on object detection and reviewed deep learning-based image captioning methods. We discussed different evaluation metrics and datasets with their strengths and weaknesses. A summary of experimental results is also given. We briefly outlined potential research directions in this area. Although deep learning-based image captioning methods have achieved a remarkable progress in recent years, a robust image captioning method that is able to generate high quality captions for nearly all images is yet to be achieved. With the advent of novel deep learning network architectures, automatic image captioning will remain an active research area for some time. We have used Flickr\_8k dataset which includes nearly 8000 images, and the corresponding captions are also stored in the text file. Although deep learning -based image captioning methods have achieved a remarkable progress in recent years, a robust image captioning method that is able to generate high quality captions for nearly all images is yet to be achieved. With the advent of novel deep learning network architectures, automatic image captioning will remain an active research area for some time. The scope of imagecaptioning is very vast in the future as the users are increasing day by day on social media and most of them would post photos. So this project will help them to a greater extent.

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