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COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF AUTHORSHIP ATTRIBUTION USING SUPPORT VECTOR MACHINE AND NAIVE BAYES

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ABSTRACT (10 PT)

This study investigates authorship attribution using Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Naive Bayes algorithms on the *"indosaya.csv"* dataset within the CRISP-DM framework. The dataset contains 219 Indonesian text entries categorized into four author labels: *"Dia," "Ayah," "Saya,"* and *"Paman."* Data preprocessing was conducted using TF-IDF weighting and Sastrawi stemming techniques.
The results show that SVM achieved higher accuracy and better robustness in identifying writing style patterns compared to Naive Bayes. Although Naive Bayes offered faster computation, it was less effective in capturing relationships between words that characterize individual writing styles. Overall, the study demonstrates that SVM is more reliable for authorship attribution and forensic linguistic analysis in Indonesian text classification tasks.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Writing is not merely the act of creating strokes on an empty surface or typing words on a computer screen. Writing is a form of human expression used to convey ideas, emotions, experiences, and imagination through structured language. In written works, authors indirectly leave distinctive linguistic traces, including word choice, sentence structure, and patterns of idea presentation. These characteristics form the basis of authorship attribution, which is the process of identifying the author of a document based on writing style.

The rapid development of information technology and the internet has resulted in a significant increase in digital text data. Various forms of digital documents, such as articles, social media posts, blogs, and electronic documents, continue to grow every day. This condition has created the need for automated systems capable of analyzing text efficiently and effectively. One of the major challenges in text processing is determining the author of anonymous documents or texts with unknown authorship. This issue has important applications in plagiarism detection, digital forensics, cybersecurity, literary analysis, and investigations involving digital text-based crimes [1].

Authorship attribution is based on the assumption that every individual has a unique and consistent writing style. This style can be recognized through certain linguistic patterns, such as word frequency, sentence length, grammatical structure, and other syntactic characteristics [2]. With the advancement of machine learning and text mining techniques, authorship attribution can now be performed automatically with a

relatively high level of accuracy. This approach enables computer systems to learn writing patterns from training documents and identify the author of new documents based on similarities in linguistic features [3].

Several machine learning algorithms are commonly used in text classification tasks, including Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Naive Bayes. Support Vector Machine is widely recognized for its strong performance in handling high-dimensional data such as text because it can identify the optimal hyperplane for separating classes [4]. Meanwhile, Naive Bayes is a probabilistic algorithm known for its computational efficiency and simplicity of implementation [5]. Both algorithms have been widely applied in text processing studies, including sentiment analysis, document classification, and writing style identification.

Previous studies have compared the performance of SVM and Naive Bayes in various classification problems. Research entitled *Comparison of Naïve Bayes and Support Vector Machine Methods in Diabetes Mellitus Classification* showed that SVM achieved higher accuracy than Naive Bayes when handling complex datasets [6]. Another study entitled *Comparison of Naïve Bayes and Support Vector Machine Algorithms in Sentiment Analysis of the Teman Bus Application* also concluded that SVM outperformed Naive Bayes in classifying texts with high linguistic variation [7]. However, studies specifically focusing on authorship attribution for Indonesian-language texts are still relatively limited.

Based on this background, this study aims to conduct a comparative analysis between Support Vector Machine and Naive Bayes algorithms in authorship attribution tasks using an Indonesian text dataset. The research follows the CRISP-DM (Cross Industry Standard Process for Data Mining) framework, which includes data understanding, data preparation, modeling, and model evaluation stages [8]. The text preprocessing techniques applied in this study include case folding, tokenization, stopword removal, stemming using the Sastrawi library, and TF-IDF weighting.

Model performance is evaluated using accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score metrics to determine the most effective algorithm in identifying writing styles. The findings of this study are expected to contribute to the development of automated text classification systems, particularly in the fields of forensic linguistics and Indonesian authorship attribution. Furthermore, this research is expected to serve as a reference for future studies involving machine learning applications in digital text analysis.

2. METHOD

Authorship attribution is the process of identifying the author of a document based on linguistic and stylistic characteristics found in the text [9]. This concept has been widely applied in literary analysis, digital security, and forensic linguistics. Modern approaches to authorship attribution commonly utilize Natural Language Processing (NLP) and machine learning techniques to automatically recognize linguistic patterns. Text mining refers to the process of extracting meaningful information from unstructured textual data using data analysis and machine learning techniques [10]. In NLP, text is transformed into numerical representations so that it can be processed by classification algorithms. Common text preprocessing stages include tokenization, case folding, stemming, stopword removal, and TF-IDF weighting [11]. Support Vector Machine is a margin-based classification algorithm that aims to identify the best separating hyperplane between data classes [12]. SVM is highly effective for text classification because it can handle high-dimensional data and provides strong generalization capabilities. Naive Bayes is a probabilistic algorithm based on Bayes' Theorem with the assumption of feature independence [13]. This algorithm is computationally efficient and is widely used in document classification and spam filtering tasks.

CRISP-DM (Cross Industry Standard Process for Data Mining) is a standard methodology for data mining research consisting of six main stages: Business Understanding, Data Understanding, Data Preparation, Modeling, Evaluation, and Deployment [14]. This methodology is widely used because it is systematic and flexible for various types of data science research. This study employs a quantitative approach using a comparative method aimed at evaluating the performance of two machine learning algorithms, namely Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Naive Bayes, in authorship attribution tasks. The quantitative approach was selected because the study focuses on measuring and comparing model performance objectively using numerical indicators and statistical evaluation metrics. Through this approach, the effectiveness of each algorithm can be systematically assessed based on measurable performance values such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. The main objective of this research is to determine which algorithm performs better in identifying writing styles and classifying document authors based on linguistic patterns found in Indonesian

texts. The study also applies the CRISP-DM (Cross-Industry Standard Process for Data Mining) framework to ensure that the research process is structured, systematic, and scientifically accounFigure.

The data used in this research are secondary data in the form of textual documents written by several authors. The dataset consists of articles, opinions, and other written documents containing distinct linguistic characteristics and writing styles. The data were obtained from a file named *"indosaya.csv."*

After the extraction process, selected samples from the dataset were used for the research experiments. The dataset contains Indonesian-language texts categorized into several author labels, allowing the machine learning models to learn stylistic differences between authors. These differences include vocabulary usage, sentence structure, writing patterns, and other linguistic features relevant to authorship attribution tasks. This study follows several stages of text analysis based on the CRISP-DM methodology as follows:

a. Initialization and Dependencies
   At this stage, the research environment and required libraries are prepared. Several Python libraries such as Scikit-learn, Pandas, NumPy, and Sastrawi are initialized to support data processing, preprocessing, modeling, and evaluation activities.
b. Business Understanding
   This stage focuses on defining the primary objective of the research, namely authorship attribution or identifying the author of a text document automatically. The study also determines the scope of classification and evaluation criteria used in comparing the algorithms.
c. Data Understanding
   The dataset *"indosaya.csv"* is loaded and explored to understand its structure, content, and characteristics. Sample data are displayed to identify the distribution of author labels, text lengths, and potential data quality issues such as duplication or missing values.
d. Data Preparation
   The textual data undergo preprocessing procedures before modeling. This stage includes cleaning irrelevant characters, converting text into lowercase (*case folding*), tokenization, stopword removal, stemming using the Sastrawi library, and transforming text into numerical representations using TF-IDF weighting.
e. Modeling
   At this stage, machine learning models are developed using Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Naive Bayes algorithms. The dataset is divided into training and testing data to evaluate model performance objectively.
f. Evaluation
   The developed models are evaluated using testing data. Several evaluation metrics are applied, including accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and confusion matrix analysis to measure classification effectiveness and compare algorithm performance.
g. Deployment
   The final stage involves implementing the best-performing model for practical authorship attribution tasks. The resulting system can be used to classify new text documents automatically based on writing style patterns learned during training.

2.1 Preprocessing

Preprocessing is an important stage in text mining aimed at cleaning and preparing textual data before it can be processed by machine learning algorithms. In this study, preprocessing was performed using the Sastrawi library, which is specifically designed for Indonesian language processing.

Several preprocessing techniques were applied, including: Case folding, Tokenization, Stopword removal, Stemming using Sastrawi, Removal of punctuation and irrelevant symbols, These processes help reduce noise in the dataset and improve the quality of text representation, thereby enhancing classification performance.

2.2 TF-IDF

To transform textual data into numerical form, the TF-IDF (Term Frequency–Inverse Document Frequency) technique was used. TF-IDF produces a feature matrix where each document is represented as a numerical vector based on unique words and their frequencies across the entire corpus. This technique enables the detection of important words that distinguish one document from another by assigning higher weights to significant terms while reducing the influence of common words. According to Rajaraman & Ullman (2012), TF-IDF is widely used in information retrieval and text classification because it effectively captures textual relevance and discriminative features.

2.3 Tools and Software Used

This study utilizes several supporting tools and technologies, including: a. Python programming language and, b. Libraries such as Scikit-learn, Pandas, NumPy, and Sastrawi c. Jupyter Notebook or Google Colab as the development environment. These tools support data preprocessing, feature extraction, machine learning modeling, visualization, and evaluation processes throughout the study.

3. Results and Discussion

Based on the implementation of Phase 1, the initial stage of the research focused on defining the objectives and selecting an appropriate methodology to support the publication target in a SINTA 3 indexed journal. The outputs of this phase include:

a. Objective Definition
   The primary objective of the study is to automatically identify the writing style of authors through authorship attribution techniques.

b. Author Classification
   The classification task focuses on distinguishing between the author labels *"Saya"* and *"Paman"* within text documents.

c. Selection of Comparative Methods
   To achieve the highest classification performance, the study applies a comparative analysis between two machine learning algorithms: Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Naive Bayes.

d. Process Standardization
   The research formally adopts the CRISP-DM (Cross-Industry Standard Process for Data Mining) framework as the primary guideline to ensure that the methodology remains systematic, structured, and scientifically reliable.

The discussion in this phase highlights the importance of implementing the CRISP-DM framework to maintain consistency throughout the research stages, from data understanding to final deployment. By applying this structured methodology, the comparison between algorithms can be conducted objectively and academically validated.

The Data Understanding phase focuses on analyzing and exploring the *"indosaya.csv"* dataset to identify its structure, characteristics, and quality before entering the modeling stage. This stage plays a crucial role in understanding the distribution of author labels, the amount of available text data, and the linguistic patterns contained within the dataset.

The dataset consists of textual documents categorized into several author classes, including *"Dia," "Ayah," "Saya,"* and *"Paman."* Initial exploration revealed that the data distribution was relatively balanced, allowing the classification models to learn objectively without significant bias toward a specific author category. The dataset also contains variations in sentence structure, vocabulary usage, and writing style, which are essential features for authorship attribution analysis.

Descriptive analysis was performed to examine the number of documents in each category, average text length, and frequently occurring terms. The results indicate that each author demonstrates distinct writing characteristics reflected in word selection, sentence patterns, and linguistic expressions. These differences provide important indicators for machine learning algorithms in distinguishing authorship patterns.

In addition, data quality inspection was conducted to identify missing values, duplicated entries, and inconsistent text formatting. Several preprocessing actions were required to ensure that the dataset was suiFigure for machine learning analysis. These actions included removing unnecessary symbols, normalizing text formats, and eliminating irrelevant words that could negatively affect classification performance.

The findings from this phase confirm that the dataset contains sufficient linguistic variation and representative writing patterns for conducting authorship attribution experiments using Support Vector Machine and Naive Bayes algorithms.

[TABEL 2.1] 5 Sampel Data Teratas:

	dokumen	label
0	Saya suka makan nasi goreng. Ayam goreng adala...	saya
1	Hari ini cuaca sangat panas. Saya merasa gerah...	saya
2	Anjing saya sangat lucu. Dia suka bermain di h...	saya
3	Belajar bahasa Indonesia itu menyenangkan. Say...	saya
4	Saya sangat suka musik. Saya sering mendengark...	saya

Figure 1. Initial Visual Inspection

The df.head() command is used to display the first five rows of the dataset. This step is important for quickly validating whether the "text" and "label" (author) columns have been loaded correctly according to the expected data structure.

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[DETAIL 2.2] Informasi Struktur Dataset:
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 219 entries, 0 to 218
Data columns (total 2 columns):
 #   Column   Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------   --------------  -----
 0   dokumen  219 non-null    object
 1   label    219 non-null    object
dtypes: object(2)
memory usage: 3.6+ KB
None

Jumlah Data Kosong:
dokumen    0
label      0
dtype: int64
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Figure 2. Metadata Audit and Missing Data Inspection

a. df.info(), The df.info() command is used to provide a technical overview of the dataset structure, including the total number of entries, column names, data types, and memory usage. In this study, the command helps verify whether important variables such as the *text* and *label* columns have been correctly loaded into the system. Additionally, this process ensures that textual data are stored using the appropriate data type, typically object in Python Pandas for string-based content. By performing metadata inspection at an early stage, researchers can identify inconsistencies in data formatting, incorrect column types, or structural issues that may affect preprocessing and machine learning modeling stages.

b. df.isnull().sum(), The df.isnull().sum() command is applied to detect missing values within each column of the dataset. Missing values are a critical issue in text classification because incomplete or empty text entries can disrupt preprocessing operations and negatively affect feature extraction processes such as TF-IDF (Term Frequency–Inverse Document Frequency).

Through this inspection, the researcher can determine whether the dataset contains null or empty records that require further handling, such as data removal, replacement, or cleaning procedures. Proper handling of missing values is essential to maintain dataset quality, prevent processing errors during model training, and ensure that the classification results remain accurate, reliable, and unbiased.

[DETAIL 2.3] Jumlah Sampel Per Kategori Penulis:

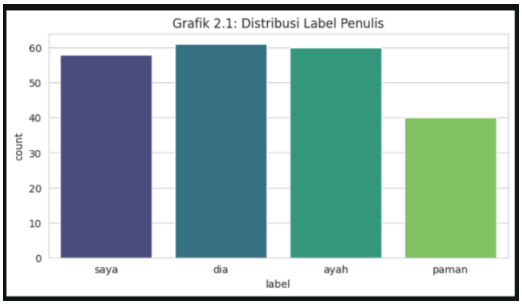
label	count
dia	61
ayah	60
saya	58
paman	40

Figure 3. Class Balance Analysis

The value_counts() command is used to calculate the number of text samples associated with each author category, such as *"saya," "ayah,"* and *"paman."* This analysis is crucial for determining whether the dataset is balanced or imbalanced across classes.

A balanced dataset ensures that each author category is represented fairly during the training process, allowing machine learning algorithms to learn writing patterns objectively. In contrast, an imbalanced dataset may cause the model to become biased toward the dominant class, leading to inaccurate predictions and poor generalization performance for minority classes.

Therefore, class distribution analysis is an important step in evaluating dataset quality before modeling, as it directly influences the reliability, fairness, and overall accuracy of the classification model.



Grafik 1. Distribution Visualization

The distribution visualization stage uses the Seaborn (sns) library to generate a bar chart (*countplot*) representing the number of data samples in each author category. This visualization technique allows researchers to observe class distribution patterns more intuitively compared to relying solely on numerical Figures. By displaying the frequency of each category graphically, the visualization helps identify whether the dataset is balanced or dominated by specific classes. In addition, graphical representation simplifies the interpretation of data distribution, making it easier to detect potential imbalances that could affect machine learning model performance and classification accuracy.

The Data Preparation stage focuses on text cleaning and preprocessing, which are highly important to ensure that the machine learning models can effectively process Indonesian-language text data. In this phase, the study utilizes the Sastrawi library, a Natural Language Processing (NLP) tool specifically designed for Bahasa Indonesia. Two primary components are implemented: the *Stemmer* and the *Stopword Remover*.

The stemming process aims to normalize words with affixes into their root forms. For example, words such as *"memakan"* and *"dimakan"* are transformed into the base word *"makan."* This normalization process is essential because it reduces variations of the same word, enabling the machine learning model to recognize semantic similarities more effectively. Meanwhile, the stopword removal process eliminates common words that carry little semantic value, such as *"dan"* (and), *"yang"* (which), and *"di"* (in). Removing these unnecessary terms helps improve feature quality and reduces noise in the dataset.

This initialization stage is crucial because the objective of Data Preparation is to transform raw textual data into a cleaner, more structured, and standardized format before it is processed by machine learning algorithms. By filtering only the most relevant textual features, the classification model can focus more effectively on identifying distinctive writing style patterns among authors.

The clean_text function performs comprehensive text normalization and cleaning procedures. This function converts all characters into lowercase (*case folding*), removes numbers and special symbols, eliminates punctuation, applies stemming to convert words into their root forms, and removes irrelevant stopwords. As a result, the final processed text becomes more concise, consistent, and standardized.

The preprocessing results significantly improve text quality by reducing linguistic variations and removing irrelevant characters that may interfere with classification performance. Consequently, the machine learning algorithms can identify meaningful word patterns more accurately and efficiently. Although the preprocessing stage requires relatively longer execution time due to multiple transformation steps, it plays a critical role in improving the overall effectiveness and reliability of the authorship attribution model.

	dokumen	cleaned_doc
0	Saya suka makan nasi goreng. Ayam goreng adala...	suka makan nasi goreng ayam goreng makan favor...
1	Hari ini cuaca sangat panas. Saya merasa gerah...	hari cuaca sangat panas rasa gerah luar rumah ...
2	Anjing saya sangat lucu. Dia suka bermain di h...	anjing sangat lucu suka main halaman rumah anj...
3	Belajar bahasa Indonesia itu menyenangkan. Say...	ajar bahasa indonesia senang ajar kosakata bar...
4	Saya sangat suka musik. Saya sering mendengark...	sangat suka musik sering dengar lagu lagu favo...
5	Hewan peliharaan saya adalah kucing. Kucing sa...	hewan pelihara adalah kucing kucing sangat man...
6	Sekolah saya memiliki banyak kegiatan ekstraku...	sekolah milik banyak giat ekstrakurikuler gabu...
7	Liburan musim panas adalah waktu favorit saya....	libur musim panas waktu favorit suka pergi pan...
8	Saya sangat senang belanja. Saya suka mengunju...	sangat senang belanja suka unjung pusat belanj...
9	Saya adalah seorang pembaca yang rajin. Saya s...	orang baca rajin sering baca buku waktu luang ...

Figure 4 presents the validation results of the clean_text function

Figurel 4. presents the validation results of the clean_text function by comparing the condition of the text before and after the preprocessing stage. This comparison demonstrates how the preprocessing procedures successfully normalize and clean the textual data through processes such as case folding, symbol removal, stopword elimination, and stemming.

The Figure illustrates that the original text, which initially contained variations in word forms, punctuation, numbers, and unnecessary terms, was transformed into a cleaner and more standardized representation. As a result, the processed text becomes more suiFigure for feature extraction and machine learning modeling because it emphasizes meaningful linguistic patterns while reducing noise and irrelevant information.

The graph visualization provides a simplified overview of the most frequently occurring keywords in the dataset after the text preprocessing stage has been completed. This visualization highlights dominant terms that remain after cleaning procedures such as stopword removal, stemming, and normalization. By displaying the most common words, the graph helps researchers identify important linguistic patterns and understand the overall characteristics of the textual data used in the study. In addition, the visualization supports exploratory analysis by revealing which terms contribute most significantly to the authorship attribution process.

This phase represents the core experimental stage in which the performance of machine learning algorithms is compared to determine the most accurate model for authorship attribution. The dataset is divided into two subsets: 80% of the data are used as training data, while the remaining 20% are reserved for testing and evaluation purposes.

Before classification, the textual data are transformed into numerical representations using the TF-IDF (Term Frequency–Inverse Document Frequency) method. This transformation converts text into weighted feature vectors that capture the importance of words within the dataset. The numerical representation enables machine learning algorithms to process textual information effectively.

Two classification algorithms are evaluated in this study: Naive Bayes and Support Vector Machine (SVM). Naive Bayes applies a probabilistic approach by calculating the likelihood of a text belonging to a specific author category based on word distributions. In contrast, SVM operates by identifying the optimal separating boundary (*hyperplane*) between classes in high-dimensional feature space.

The comparison stage aims to determine which algorithm performs better in predicting author labels accurately. Performance evaluation is conducted using several metrics, including accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and confusion matrix analysis. Through this comparative process, the study identifies the most effective model for capturing linguistic patterns and distinguishing writing styles in Indonesian text documents.

[DETAIL 4.4] Hasil 5-Fold Cross Validation:

	Algoritma	Rata-rata Akurasi
0	Naive Bayes	0.754286
1	SVM	0.908571

Figure 5. The comparison of the average accuracy

The Figure presents the comparison of the average accuracy between the two algorithms using the 5-Fold Cross Validation method. The evaluation results indicate that the SVM algorithm achieved significantly superior performance with an average accuracy score of 0.908571, compared to the Naive Bayes algorithm, which only reached 0.754286. The use of Cross Validation ensures that these results represent the stability and consistency of the models, as they were evaluated repeatedly across different subsets of the dataset.

This stage utilizes evaluation metrics such as Accuracy, Precision, Recall, and F1-Score to measure the effectiveness of the models in classifying authors correctly. A visualization Figure is also presented to compare the original labels with the predicted labels generated by the model. In the figure, the SVM model made only one misclassification, where the class *"dia"* was incorrectly predicted as *"paman."*

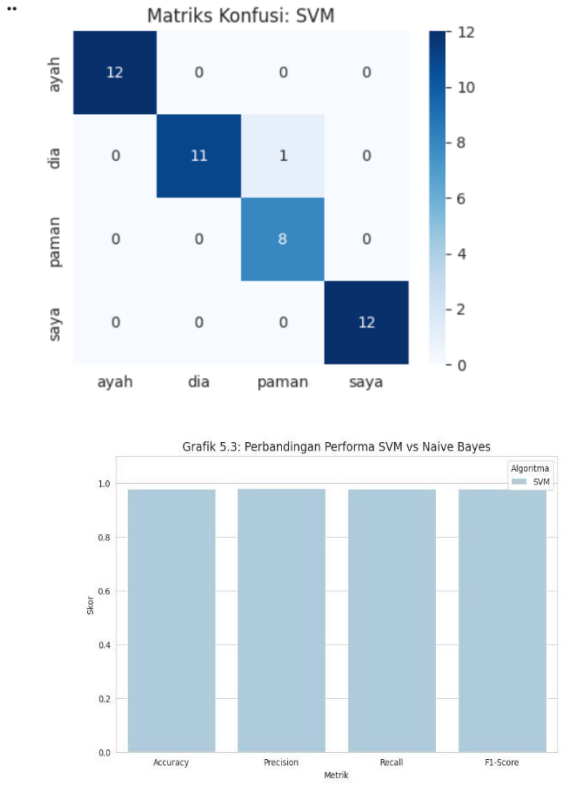
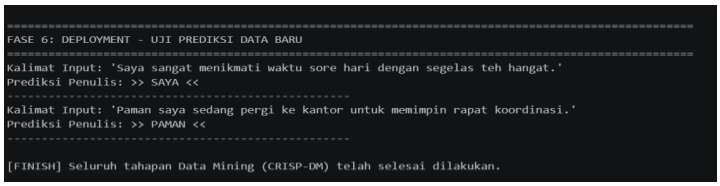


Figure 5 *Performance Comparison between SVM and Naive Bayes*

In Figure 5 *Performance Comparison between SVM and Naive Bayes*, the bar chart for the SVM model appears significantly higher and more sFigure across all evaluation metric categories, nearly reaching the perfect score of 1.0. This visualization provides strong empirical evidence that SVM demonstrates highly consistent performance and substantially outperforms its competitor in handling this text dataset. Through this graphical representation, it becomes unnecessary to analyze complex numerical values to conclude that SVM is the best-performing model for this classification task.

In this stage, a function named prediksi_penulis was developed so that the system can receive new text input from users and automatically predict the author based on patterns previously learned by the best-performing model, namely SVM. To ensure accurate predictions, the input text undergoes the same preprocessing and feature extraction procedures applied during the training phase.

As shown in the example output in the second figure, when the system was given a sentence related to *"teh hangat"* (warm tea), it successfully predicted the author as *SAYA*. Similarly, when the input text discussed *"rapat koordinasi"* (coordination meeting), the system correctly identified the author as *PAMAN*.



5. Conclusion

a. This study successfully implemented the CRISP-DM framework comprehensively to address the authorship attribution problem, namely identifying document authors based on their unique writing styles (*stylometry*) in textual documents.
b. During the Data Preparation stage, the use of the Sastrawi library proved to be highly important in improving feature quality through case folding, symbol removal, stemming into root words, and stopword elimination.
c. The comparative results demonstrated that the Support Vector Machine (SVM) algorithm significantly outperformed the other model, achieving an average accuracy of 0.908571 (90.8%) in the 5-Fold Cross Validation testing.
d. The Naive Bayes algorithm produced lower accuracy compared to SVM, with an average score of 0.754286 (75.4%), indicating that its probabilistic approach was less effective than the SVM hyperplane-based method for this dataset.
e. Final evaluation on the testing dataset showed that the SVM model maintained strong stability with an accuracy of 97.7%, where the author categories *"ayah"* and *"saya"* were predicted perfectly.
f. The Word Cloud visualization confirmed that dominant words such as *"selalu," "adalah," "orang,"* and specific subject names functioned as major linguistic features that assisted the model in the classification process.
g. In the Deployment stage, the trained model proved capable of performing accurate and real-time predictions on new textual data, making it suiFigure for practical applications such as digital forensics and plagiarism detection.

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