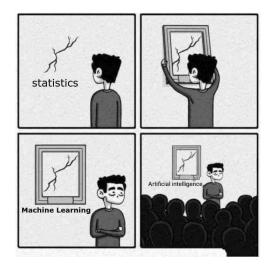
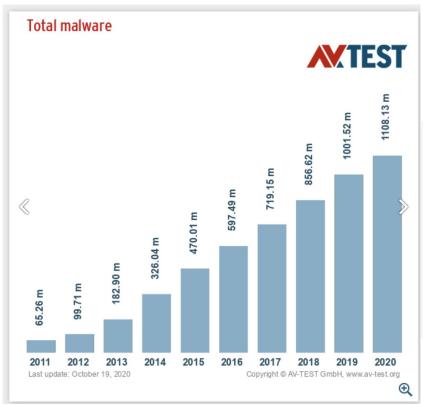


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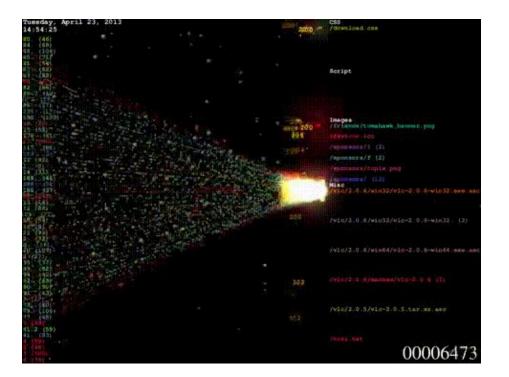
More than half of the global population now uses email. Radicati released updated figures early in 2019 that shows the total number of active email users has jumped to 3.9 billion. This represents accounts that have been assessed over the past three months, so there are likely many more accounts that exist but aren't frequented.

Just as a comparison, there are 3.5 billion social media users worldwide. The number of social users is impressive, but it's still fewer users than the number of email accounts.

If you're looking for greater penetration into your marketplace, email is a great place to start.



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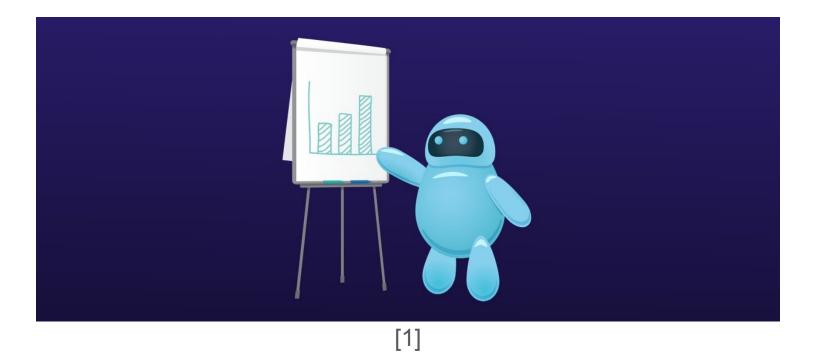


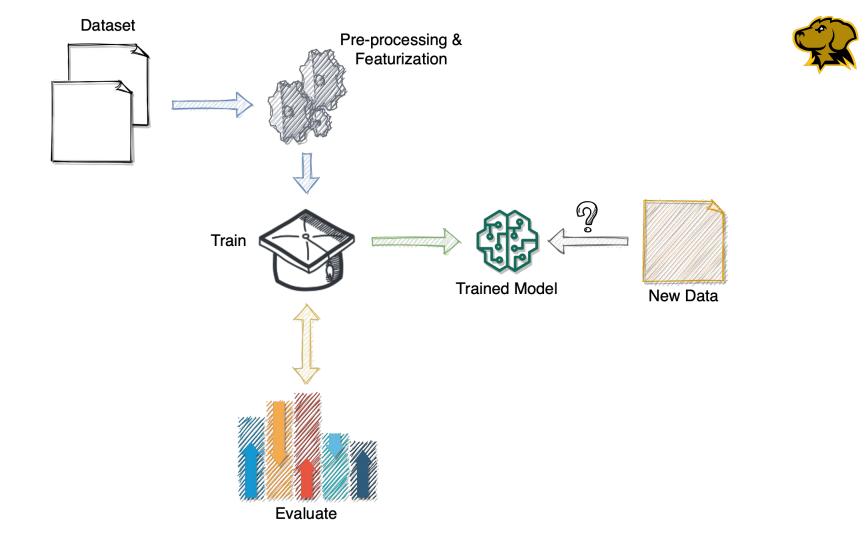
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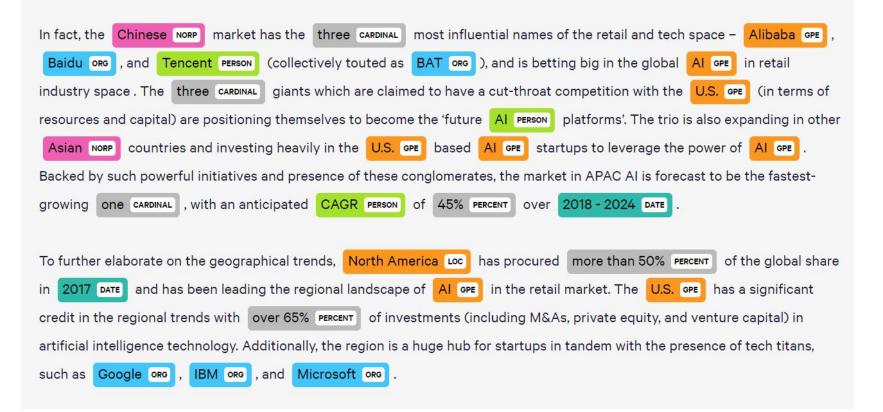
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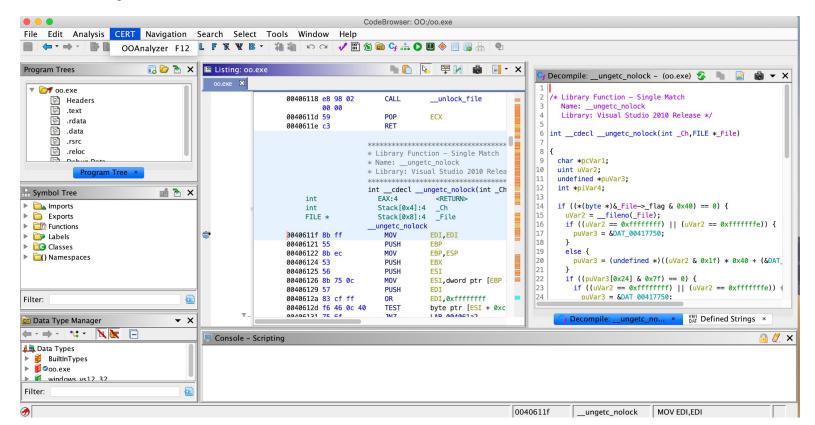


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### **Assembly Instructions**



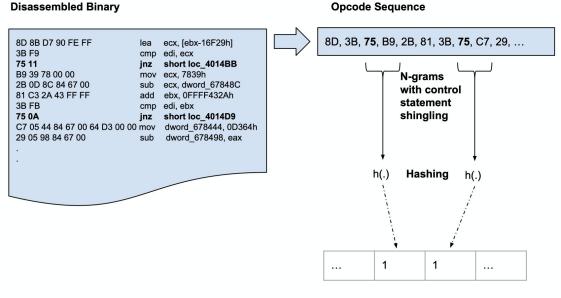


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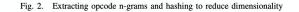
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### Must speak in their language!



#### **N-gram Frequency Vector**



Hassen, Mehadi & Carvalho, Marco & Chan, Philip. (2017). Malware classification using static analysis based features. 1-7. 10.1109/SSCI.2017.8285426.

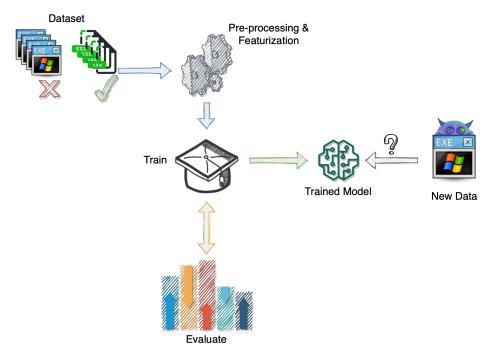


#### What can we do?





### **Malware Classification**



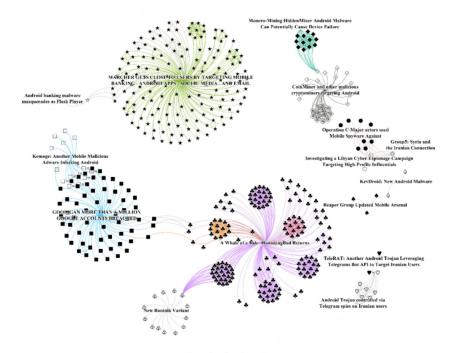
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<pre>call DWORD PTR [ebp-0xcc]</pre>	#ff9534ffffff
<pre>mov DWORD PTR [ebp-0x20],</pre>	eax #8945e0
<pre>mov DWORD PTR [ebp-0xa4],</pre>	0x74726956 #c7855cffffff56697274
<pre>mov DWORD PTR [ebp-0xa0],</pre>	0x416c617f #c78560ffffff75616c41
<pre>mov DWORD PTR [ebp-0x9c],</pre>	0x636f6c6c #c78564ffffff6c6c6f63
and DWORD PTR [ebp-0x98],	0x #83a568fffff00
<pre>lea eax, [ebp-0xa4] #8d855</pre>	5cfffff
push eax #50	
<pre>push DWORD PTR [ebp+0xe]</pre>	#ff750e
xor bh,bh #30ff	
xchg ebp,eax #95	
cmp bh,bh #95	
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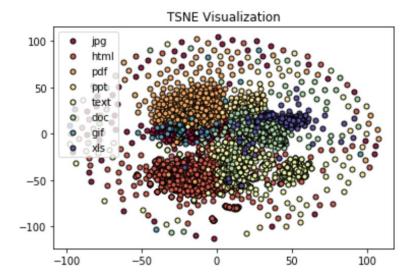
Figure 3: Example of a disassembled 64-gram feature found in the EMBER dataset. The hex values of the raw bytes are shown in comments for each line of assembly.

Raff, E., Fleming, W., Zak, R., Anderson, H., Finlayson, B., Nicholas, C., & McLean, M. (2019). KiloGrams: Very Large N-Grams for Malware Classification. ArXiv, abs/1908.00200.



#### Malware Clustering





Raff, E., & Nicholas, C. (2017). An Alternative to NCD for Large Sequences, Lempel-Ziv Jaccard Distance. *Proceedings of the 23rd ACM SIGKDD International Conference on Knowledge Discovery and Data Mining.* 

Figure 17: Relationship of 15 AlienVault OTX reports.

Lee et al. Dexofuzzy: Android malware similarity clustering method using opcode sequence.

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May 8, 2020

Microsoft researchers work with Intel Labs to explore new deep learning approaches for malware classification

Microsoft 365 Defender Threat Intelligence Team

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The opportunities for innovative approaches to threat detection through deep learning, a category of algorithms within the larger framework of machine learning, are vast. <u>Microsoft Threat Protection</u> today uses multiple deep learning-based classifiers that detect advanced threats, for example, evasive <u>malicious</u> PowerShell.

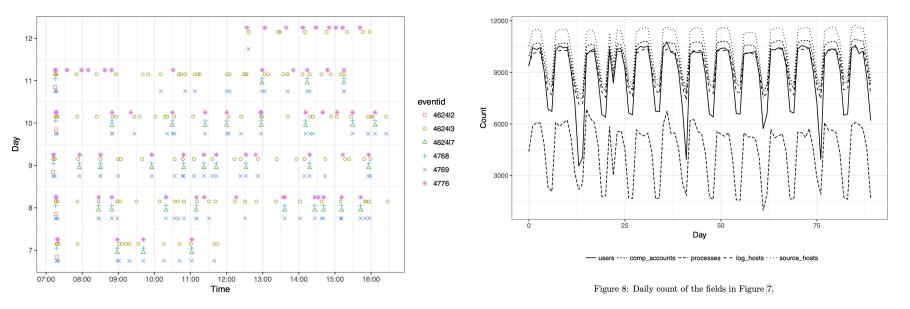
In continued exploration of novel detection techniques, researchers from Microsoft Threat Protection Intelligence Team and Intel Labs are collaborating to study new applications of deep learning for malware classification, specifically:

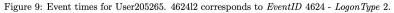
- Leveraging deep transfer learning technique from computer vision to static malware classification
- Optimizing deep learning techniques in terms of model size and leveraging platform hardware capabilities to improve execution of deep-learning malware detection approaches

Goodfellow, I. (2020, October 05). Attacking Machine Learning with Adversarial Examples. Retrieved October 21, 2020, from https://openai.com/blog/adversarial-example-research/



#### **Statistical User Behaviour Analysis**





Turcotte, M.J., Kent, A., & Hash, C. (2017). Unified Host and Network Data Set. ArXiv, abs/1708.07518.



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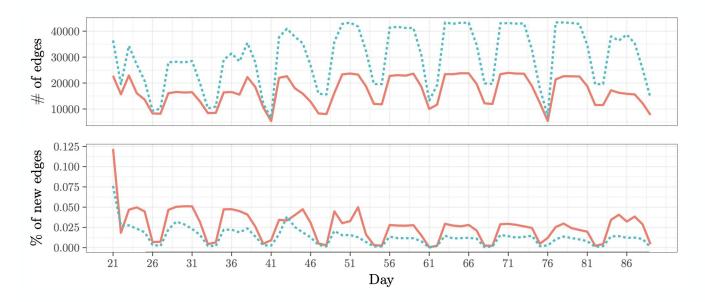


FIG 1: Number of links per day (top), and proportion of those that are new (bottom), after 20 days of observation of the LANL computer network. Solid red curve: User – Source. Dashed blue curve: User – Destination.

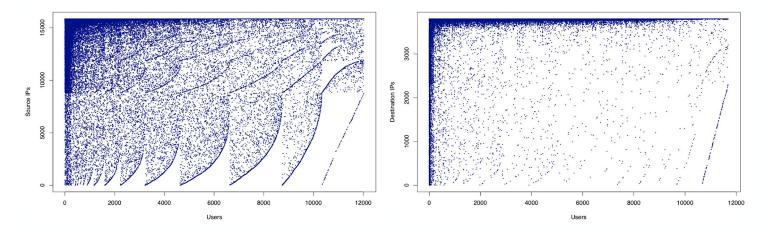
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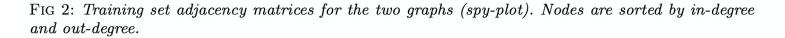


#### **Anomaly Detection: Link Prediction**

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