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(* Select long texts in three different languages. Calculate the entropy for each and compare them, draw your conclusions *)

(* I will first select an English text *)

(* Sample text from The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes *)

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text =
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"To Sherlock Holmes she is always the woman. I have seldom heard him mention her under any other name. In his eyes she eclipses and predominates the whole of her sex. It was not that he felt any emotion akin to love for Irene Adler. All emotions, and that one particularly, were abhorrent to his cold, precise but admirably balanced mind. He was, I take it, the most perfect reasoning and observing machine that the world has seen, but as a lover he would have placed himself in a false position. He never spoke of the softer passions, save with a gibe and a sneer. They were admirable things for the observer--excellent for drawing the veil from men's motives and actions. But for the trained reasoner to admit such intrusions into his own delicate and finely adjusted temperament was to introduce a distracting factor which might throw a doubt upon all his mental results. Grit in a sensitive instrument, or a crack in one of his own high-power lenses, would not be more disturbing than a strong emotion in a nature such as his. And yet there was but one woman to him, and that woman was the late Irene Adler, of dubious and questionable memory.
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I had seen little of Holmes lately. My marriage had drifted us away from each other. My own complete happiness, and the home-centred interests which rise up around the man who first finds himself master of his own establishment, were sufficient to absorb all my attention, while Holmes, who loathed every form of society with his whole Bohemian soul, remained in our lodgings in Baker Street, buried among his old books, and alternating from week to week between cocaine and ambition, the drowsiness of the drug, and the fierce energy of his own keen nature. He was still, as ever, deeply attracted by the study of crime, and occupied his immense faculties and extraordinary powers of observation in following out those clues, and clearing up those mysteries which had been abandoned as hopeless by the official police. From time to time I heard some vague account of his doings: of his summons to Odessa in the case of the Trepoff murder, of his clearing up of the singular tragedy of the Atkinson brothers at Trincomalee, and finally of the mission which he had accomplished so delicately and successfully for the reigning family of Holland. Beyond these signs of his activity, however, which I merely shared with all the readers of the daily press, I knew little of my former friend and companion.
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One night--it was on the twentieth of March, 1888--I was returning from a journey to a patient (for I had now returned to civil practice), when my way led me through Baker Street. As I passed the well-remembered door, which must always be associated in my mind with my wooing, and with the dark incidents of the Study in Scarlet, I was seized with a keen desire to see Holmes again, and to know how he was employing his extraordinary powers. His rooms were brilliantly lit, and, even as I looked up, I saw his tall, spare figure pass twice in a dark silhouette against the blind. He was pacing the room swiftly, eagerly, with his head sunk upon his chest and his hands clasped behind him. To me, who knew his every mood and habit, his attitude and manner told their own story. He was at work again. He had risen out of his drug-created dreams and was hot upon the scent of some new problem. I rang the bell and was shown up to the chamber which had formerly been in part my own.";
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lowerEnglishText = ToLowerCase[text];
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charcode = ToCharacterCode[lowerEnglishText];

charentp = Table[{Length[Position[charcode, i]], FromCharacterCode[i]}, {i, 96, 122}]
{{0, `}, {218, a}, {43, b}, {69, c}, {118, d}, {335, e}, {66, f}, {41, g}, {170, h},
 {211, i}, {2, j}, {21, k}, {110, l}, {93, m}, {196, n}, {208, o}, {42, p}, {1, q},
 {161, r}, {191, s}, {214, t}, {61, u}, {20, v}, {81, w}, {4, x}, {50, y}, {1, z}}

charentp[[1]] = {Length[Position[charcode, 32]], "space"}
{611, space}

TableForm[charentp]
611    space
218    a
43     b
69     c
118    d
335    e
66     f
41     g
170    h
211    i
2      j
21     k
110    l
93     m
196    n
208    o
42     p
1      q
161    r
191    s
214    t
61     u
20     v
81     w
4      x
50     y
1      z

sortcharentp = Reverse[Sort[charentp]]
{{611, space}, {335, e}, {218, a}, {214, t}, {211, i}, {208, o}, {196, n}, {191, s},
 {170, h}, {161, r}, {118, d}, {110, l}, {93, m}, {81, w}, {69, c}, {66, f}, {61, u},
 {50, y}, {43, b}, {42, p}, {41, g}, {21, k}, {20, v}, {4, x}, {2, j}, {1, z}, {1, q}}

sumchars = Sum[sortcharentp[[i, 1]], {i, Length[sortcharentp]}]
3338

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charfreq = N[Table[
  {sortcharentp[[i, 1]]/sumchars, sortcharentp[[i, 2]]}, {i, 1, Length[sortcharentp]}]]
{{0.183044, space}, {0.100359, e}, {0.0653086, a}, {0.0641102, t},
 {0.0632115, i}, {0.0623128, o}, {0.0587178, n}, {0.0572199, s}, {0.0509287, h},
 {0.0482325, r}, {0.0353505, d}, {0.0329539, l}, {0.027861, m}, {0.024266, w},
 {0.0206711, c}, {0.0197723, f}, {0.0182744, u}, {0.014979, y}, {0.012882, b},
 {0.0125824, p}, {0.0122828, g}, {0.00629119, k}, {0.00599161, v},
 {0.00119832, x}, {0.000599161, j}, {0.000299581, z}, {0.000299581, q}}
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TableForm[charfreq]
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0.183044	space
0.100359	e
0.0653086	a
0.0641102	t
0.0632115	i
0.0623128	o
0.0587178	n
0.0572199	s
0.0509287	h
0.0482325	r
0.0353505	d
0.0329539	l
0.027861	m
0.024266	w
0.0206711	c
0.0197723	f
0.0182744	u
0.014979	y
0.012882	b
0.0125824	p
0.0122828	g
0.00629119	k
0.00599161	v
0.00119832	x
0.000599161	j
0.000299581	z
0.000299581	q

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entplang = 0;
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For[i = 1, i <= 27, i++,
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  If[charfreq[[i, 1]] == 0, entplang,
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    entplang = entplang - charfreq[[i, 1]] * Log[charfreq[[i, 1]]]
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  ]
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]
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(* This represents the average minimum number of bits needed to
  encode a string of symbols,based on the frequency of the symbols. *)
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entplang
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2.83089
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(* Take this entropy, multiply it by the size of our text, and that gives the amount
of bits required to optimally encode the string *)
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optimalEnglishEncoding = entplang * sumchars
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9449.52
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In[1]:= (* Next, I will analyze a French text *)
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(* Le tour du monde en quatre-vingts jours by Jules Verne
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is the French version of Around the World in Eighty Days *)
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frenchText = "
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Mais si le rétablissement de la jeune Indienne ne fit pas question
dans l'esprit du brigadier général, celui-ci se montrait moins rassuré
pour l'avenir. Il n'hésita pas à dire à Phileas Fogg que si Mrs.
Aouda restait dans l'Inde, elle retomberait inévitablement entre les
mains de ses bourreaux. Ces énergumènes se tenaient dans toute la
péninsule, et certainement, malgré la police anglaise, ils sauraient
reprendre leur victime, fût-ce à Madras, à Bombay, à Calcutta. Et Sir
Francis Cromarty citait, à l'appui de ce dire, un fait de même nature
qui s'était passé récemment. A son avis, la jeune femme ne serait
véritablement en sûreté qu'après avoir quitté l'Inde.
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Phileas Fogg répondit qu'il tiendrait compte de ces observations et
qu'il aviserait.
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Vers dix heures, le guide annonçait la station d'Allahabad. Là
reprenait la voie interrompue du chemin de fer, dont les trains
franchissent, en moins d'un jour et d'une nuit, la distance qui sépare
Allahabad de Calcutta.
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Phileas Fogg devait donc arriver à temps pour prendre un paquebot qui
ne partait que le lendemain seulement, 25 octobre, à midi, pour
Hong-Kong.
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La jeune femme fut déposée dans une chambre de la gare. Passepartout
fut chargé d'aller acheter pour elle divers objets de toilette, robe,
châle, fourrures, etc., ce qu'il trouverait. Son maître lui ouvrait
un crédit illimité.
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Passepartout partit aussitôt et courut les rues de la ville.
Allahabad, c'est la cité de Dieu, l'une des plus vénérées de l'Inde,
en raison de ce qu'elle est bâtie au confluent de deux fleuves sacrés,
le Gange et la Jumna, dont les eaux attirent les pèlerins de toute la
péninsule. On sait d'ailleurs que, suivant les légendes du Ramayana,
le Gange prend sa source dans le ciel, d'où, grâce à Brahma, il
descend sur la terre.";
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In[3]:= lowerFrenchText = ToLowerCase[frenchText];
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In[5]:= charcode = ToCharacterCode[lowerFrenchText];
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In[7]:= charentp = Table[{Length[Position[charcode, i]], FromCharacterCode[i]}, {i, 96, 122}];
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In[9]:= charentp[[1]] = {Length[Position[charcode, 32]], "space"}
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Out[9]= {262, space}
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In[10]:= TableForm[charentp]
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Out[10]//TableForm=
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262	space
129	a
19	b
40	c
64	d
198	e
16	f
22	g
16	h
107	i
6	j
1	k
87	l
38	m
97	n
54	o
36	p
14	q
98	r
97	s
108	t
78	u
19	v
0	w
4	x
3	y
0	z