Project 5

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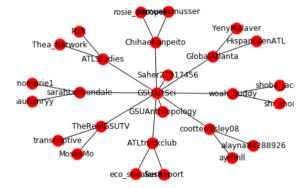
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In [1]: import networkx as nx
                     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
                     import tweepy
                     import pandas as pd
                     import plotly.graph_objects as go
 In [4]: auth =tweepy.OAuthHandler("W4wasE9VfZt9E35aqGMwidkOo", "ySEJEo4DMlrD1Rkse6ybA669SdI1N8oeBwl3jasD5vl4PZc2OL")
                     auth.set_access_token("1097579915845750784-ggURY9vLeghTYFSpcT6U9RgqkCEmNZ", "R32zETHx6sbM7hUQy0DqvnKGcDNoLFMLe3kbW6BAY5jMA")
                     api = tweepy.API(auth)
                     1)
                     a. Select 5 friends of "GSUArtSci" and 5 followers of "GSUArtSci".
                     b. For each friend of "GSUArtSci", select at most 2 friends. For example, if A is a friend of "GSUArtSci", then select 2 friends of A.
In [35]: edge_list = pd.DataFrame(columns = ["source", "target"])
                     gsu_friends = api.friends("GSUArtSci")
                     for friend in gsu_friends[0:5]: # Only retrieve the first 5 friends
                              print(friend.screen_name)
                              print(friend.location)
                              print("\n")
                              edge_list = edge_list.append({'source' : "GSUArtSci", 'target' : friend.screen_name} , ignore_index=True)
                              for friend of friend in api.friends(friend.screen name)[0:2]:
                                       edge_list = edge_list.append({'source' : friend.screen_name, 'target' : friend_of_friend.screen_name} , ignore_index=True)
                     edge_list
                     edge_list
                     G=nx.from_pandas_edgelist(edge_list, 'source', 'target')
                     nx.draw(G, with_labels=True)
                     plt.show()
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c. For each follower of "GSUArtSci", select at most 2 followers. For example, if B is a follower of "GSUArtSci", then select 2 followers of B.

d. There should be an edge between any two nodes who are either friends or followers.

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gsu_followers = api.followers("GSUArtSci")
In [36]:
         for follower in gsu_followers[0:5]:
             #print(follower.screen_name)
             #print(follower.location)
             #print("\n")
             # Create an edge for this connection
             edge list = edge list.append({'source' : follower.screen name, 'target' : "GSUArtSci"} , ignore index=True)
             # Get followers of the follower and create edges for the connections.
             for follower of follower in api.followers(follower.screen name)[0:2]:
                 edge_list = edge_list.append({'source' : follower_of_follower.screen_name, 'target' : follower.screen_name} , ignore index=True
         edge_list
         G=nx.from_pandas_edgelist(edge_list, 'source', 'target')
         nx.draw(G, with_labels=True)
         plt.show()
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2)

Retrieve the most recent tweets from Boris Johnson's Twitter account (@BorisJohnson). Collect as many tweets as you can, excluding retweets.

a. Find the 10 most frequently used words from the text and draw a bar chart using Plotly (not Seaborn).

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In [29]: gsu_tweets = api.user_timeline("BorisJohnson", include_rts=False)
    for tweet in gsu_tweets:
        print(tweet.text)
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I salute the work of our Armed Services. And that's one of the reasons we're today announcing a new Office for Vete... https://t.co/pHu cahgC8h (https://t.co/pHucahgC8h)

Today in Scotland I toured a submarine at HMNB Clyde, and met some of the fantastic military personnel who do so mu... https://t.co/tyyt1SD6hx (https://t.co/tyyt1SD6hx)

We in this Government will work flat out to give this country the leadership it deserves. That work begins now https://t.co/Nqd8SdBDA R (https://t.co/Nqd8SdBDAR)

It's time to get to work to deliver Brexit by 31st October, unite the party, defeat Jeremy Corbyn - and energise ou... https://t.co/WGB h3IZG9J (https://t.co/WGBh3IZG9J)

Thank you all for the incredible honour you have done me. The time for campaigning is over and the time for work be... https://t.co/6RPQhxzdCq)

4 nations, 8000 miles, 16 regional hustings and hundreds of members' events! Thank you everyone for your support th... https://t.co/ARd 9Lifz8P (https://t.co/ARd9Lifz8P)

With less than 150 hours before polls close, this is your last chance to post your ballot. Please vote for me so I... https://t.co/ep4I aBz9E2 (https://t.co/ep4IaBz9E2)
Thanks for inviting me last night!

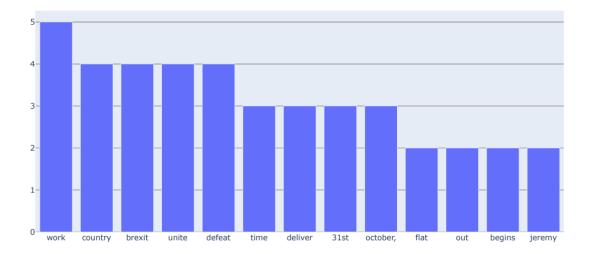
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- i. Clean the text to remove all the URL, email, number, etc.
- ii. Remove all the stop words.
- iii. Convert all words to lower case letters.

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In [2]: from collections import Counter
        data_set = "Today in Scotland I toured a submarine at HMNB Clyde, and met some of the fantastic military personnel who do so much to ke
        # split() returns list of all the words in the string
        split_it = data_set.split()
        # Pass the split_it list to instance of Counter class.
        Counter = Counter(split_it)
        # most_common() produces k frequently encountered
        # input values and their respective counts.
        most_occur = Counter.most_common(30)
        pf = pd.DataFrame(most_occur,columns = ['Word' , 'Number'])
        data = pf.drop([0,1,2,3,4,6,11,12,13,14,17,20,21,22,23,24,29], axis=0)
        fig = go.Figure([go.Bar(x=data['Word'], y=['Number'])])
        data.reset index()
        fig = go.Figure([go.Bar(x=data['Word'].str.lower(), y=[5,4,4,4,3,3,3,3,2,2,2,2])])
        fig.update_layout(title_text='Boris Johnson Tweet Word Count')
        fig.show()
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Boris Johnson Tweet Word Count



Retrieve at least 20 (or as many as you can) tweets that contains #TheLionKing and conduct the following data analysis and visualization.

a. Conduct sentiment analysis of the tweets and draw a sentiment index lineplot with Plotly (not Seaborn).

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b. Clean the text to remove all the URL, email, number, etc.

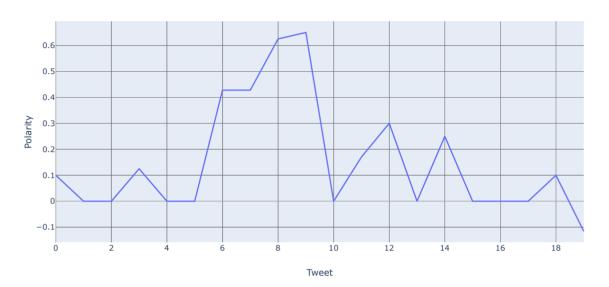
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In [6]: # Clean text with package "cleantext"
        # See https://pypi.org/project/clean-text/
        # pip install clean-text[gpl]
        from cleantext import clean
        # For removing stop words
        import nltk
        from nltk.corpus import stopwords
        # For frequency analysis
        import collections
        #pip install -U textblob
        # For sentiment analysis
        from textblob import TextBlob
        keyword = "TheLionKing" + " -filter:retweets"
        since_when = "2019-07-01"
        # Search by keyword and time
        tweets = tweepy.Cursor(api.search, q = keyword,
                                lang="en", since = since_when).items(20)
        # Retrieve only texts
        tweet_text = [tweet.text for tweet in tweets]
        words = []
        # Clean text and split into words
        for i in range(len(tweet_text)):
           #Before cleaning
# print("%s" %(tweet_text[i]))
            # Clean text with "cleantext"
            tweet_text[i] = clean(tweet_text[i],
                                   no_urls=True,
                                   no_emails=True,
                                   no_numbers=True,
                                   no phone numbers=True,
                                   no_currency_symbols=True,
                                   no_line_breaks=True,
                                   no_punct=True,
                                    replace_with_url="")
            #After cleaning
            #print("%s\n" %(tweet_text[i]))
            #Split string into words
            words.append(tweet_text[i].split())
        # Flatten the word list to do frequency test
        words = [y \text{ for } x \text{ in words for } y \text{ in } x]
        #print(words)
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In [7]: # Sentiment analysis with Textblob package.
sentiment_objects = [TextBlob(tweet) for tweet in tweet_text]
sentiment_values = [[tweet.sentiment.polarity, str(tweet)] for tweet in sentiment_objects]
sentiment_df = pd.DataFrame(sentiment_values, columns=["polarity", "tweet"])
sentiment_df.head()
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Out[7]:

	polarity	tweet
0	0.100	join us this saturday at <number> am for this</number>
1	0.000	the waiter at bwws name is legit simba thelion
2	0.000	hakuna matoddler it means no silence for the r
3	0.125	congratulations jonfavs for being the first pe
4	0.000	thebeat979fm justdolapo bevonce shattawalegh m

Sentiment Chart for #TheLionKing



Retrieve captions from the following YouTube videos, conduct sentiment analysis
and draw the sentiment index timeline using Plotly (not Seaborn).

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In [10]: from pytube import YouTube
In [16]: yt = YouTube('https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JtJdZrmeYKc')
In [26]: caption = yt.captions.get_by_language_code("en")
In [32]: caption_srt = caption.generate_srt_captions()
          text_file = open("YouTube_caption.txt", "w")
          text_file.write(caption_srt)
          text_file.close()
In [31]: | caption_lines = caption_srt.splitlines()
          nested = []
          num_lines_per_item = 4
          for ix in range(0, len(caption_lines) - num_lines_per_item, num_lines_per_item):
              nested.append(caption_lines[ix:ix + num_lines_per_item])
In [39]: caption_df = pd.DataFrame(nested, columns = ["index", "time", "text", "line_break"])
          caption_df = caption_df.drop(columns = ["line_break"])
          caption df.head()
Out[39]:
             index
                                                                            text
                                       time
                 1 00:00:00,633 --> 00:00:02,035
                                                                   [dramatic music]
                 2 00:00:02,102 --> 00:00:03,436
                                                 NARRATOR: Great whites are the most
                 3 00:00:03.503 --> 00:00:07.107
                                                         feared predator in the ocean.
                 4 00:00:07,173 --> 00:00:11,211 They typically hunt large mammals, like seals,
                 5 00:00:11,277 --> 00:00:15,181
                                                              sea lions, and whales.
          Sentiment analysis with TextBlob
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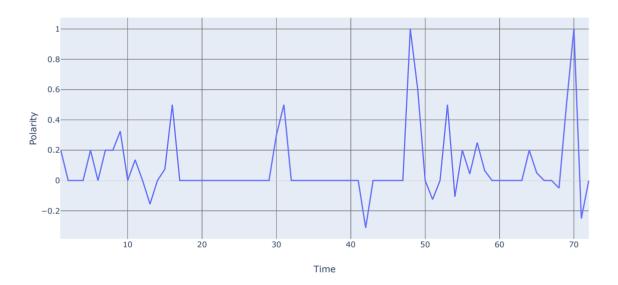
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In [38]: from textblob import TextBlob
sentiment_objects = [TextBlob(caption) for caption in caption_df["text"]]
sentiment_values = [[sentiment_obj.sentiment.polarity, str(sentiment_obj)] for sentiment_obj in sentiment_objects]
caption_df["polarity"] = [sentiment_obj.sentiment.polarity for sentiment_obj in sentiment_objects]
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a. (15 points) Create a sentiment timeline for this video:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JtJdZrmeYKc (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JtJdZrmeYKc)

Sentiment Chart for Vid: Why Are White Shark Attacks on the Rise? | SharkFest



4a. (15 points) Create a sentiment timeline for this video:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JtJdZrmeYKc (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JtJdZrmeYKc)

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In [46]: # Create a dataframe with indices, time, and texts in separate columns.
         #Split SRT file into lines.
         caption lines = caption srt.splitlines()
         # print(caption_lines)
         #Create a nested list so we can create data frame out of it.
         nested = []
         #There are four lines for each item on the list.
         num_lines_per_item = 4
         for ix in range(0, len(caption_lines) - num_lines_per_item, num_lines_per_item):
             nested.append(caption_lines[ix:ix + num_lines_per_item])
         #print(nested)
         # Create a data frame of the captions
         caption df = pd.DataFrame(nested, columns = ["index", "time", "text", "line break"])
         # Delete the the last column because it's empty.
         caption_df = caption_df.drop(columns = ["line_break"])
         # Now we have a dataframe with three columns: index, time, and text.
         caption_df.head()
Out[46]:
            index
                                    time
                                                                   text
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       1 00:00:00,350 --> 00:00:13,190
                                                I think one thing that really affected
       2 00:00:08.180 --> 00:00:15.740 me was when I was 11 I saw Kurt Cobain
        3 00:00:13,190 --> 00:00:18,080
                                          singing heart-shaped box on MTV I saw
        4 00:00:15,740 --> 00:00:19,880
                                            like the video for it that was something
        5 00:00:18.080 --> 00:00:22.100
                                           that really struck me I think when I was
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In [47]:
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# Send the text to TextBlob for sentiment analysis
sentiment_objects = [TextBlob(caption) for caption in caption_df["text"]]
# Retrieve sentiment values
sentiment_values = [[sentiment_obj.sentiment.polarity, str(sentiment_obj)] for sentiment_obj in sentiment_objects]
# Add a "polarity" column to the dataframe
caption_df["polarity"] = [sentiment_obj.sentiment.polarity for sentiment_obj in sentiment_objects]
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In [50]: | fig = go.Figure(data=go.Scatter(x= caption_df['index'] , y=caption_df["polarity"]))
         fig.update_layout(title='Sentiment Chart for Vid: NME Interviews Lana Del Rey',
                            xaxis title='Time',
                            yaxis_title='Polarity')
         fig.show()
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Sentiment Chart for Vid: NME Interviews Lana Del Rey

