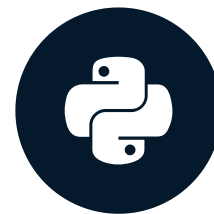


# Pipelines with Hugging Face

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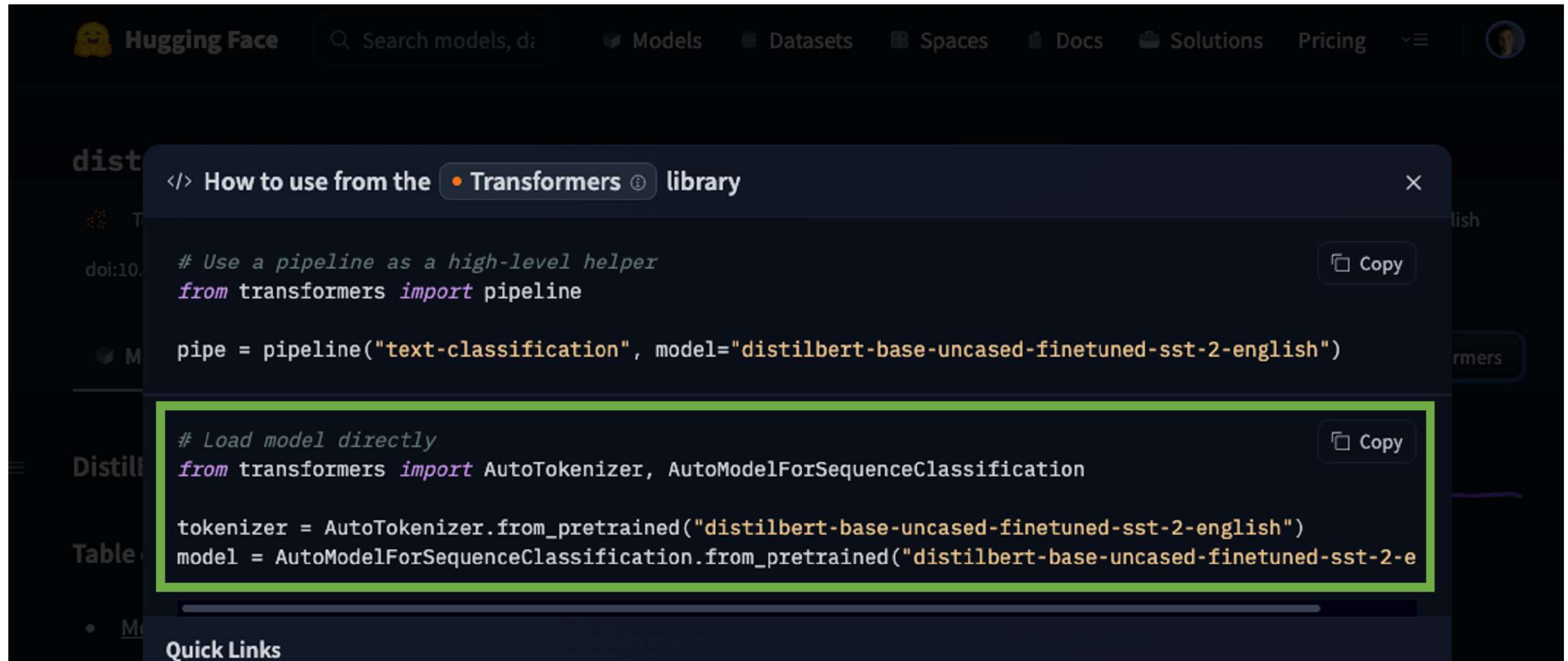
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# Use in transformers

The screenshot shows the Hugging Face interface for the model **distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english**. The top navigation bar includes the Hugging Face logo, a search bar, and links to Models, Datasets, Spaces, Docs, Solutions, Pricing, and a user profile. The model name is displayed with a 'like' button showing 365 likes. Below the name are tags for Text Classification, Transformers, PyTorch, TensorFlow, Rust, ONNX, Safetensors, sst2, glue, and English. Further down are links for the DOI, distilbert, Eval Results, Inference Endpoints, arxiv:1910.01108, and License: apache-2.0. A secondary navigation bar includes Model card (selected), Files, and Community (24). Action buttons for Train, Deploy, and 'Use in Transformers' (highlighted with a green box) are present. The main content area shows the model name 'DistilBERT base uncased finetuned SST-2', a 'Table of Contents' with links to 'Model Details' and 'How to Get Started With the Model', and a section for 'Downloads last month' showing 21,019,589 with a line graph. Technical details like 'Safetensors', 'Model size 67M params', and 'Tensor type F32' are also visible.

<sup>1</sup> <https://huggingface.co/distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english>

# Use in transformers



The screenshot shows the Hugging Face website with a modal window titled "How to use from the Transformers library". The modal displays two code snippets for using the `distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english` model. The first snippet uses the `pipeline` function, and the second snippet uses `AutoTokenizer` and `AutoModelForSequenceClassification`. The second snippet is highlighted with a green border. Both snippets include a "Copy" button.

```
</> How to use from the Transformers library
```

```
# Use a pipeline as a high-level helper
from transformers import pipeline

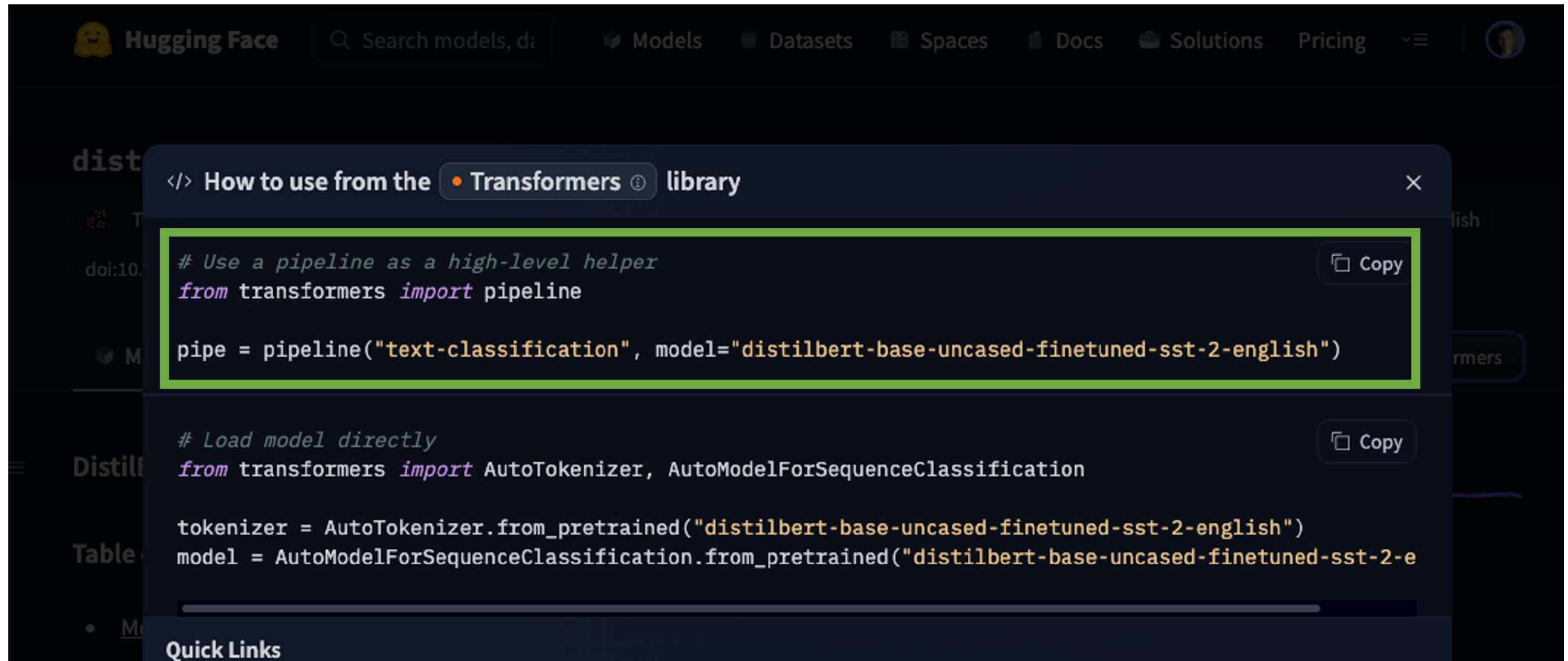
pipe = pipeline("text-classification", model="distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english")
```

```
# Load model directly
from transformers import AutoTokenizer, AutoModelForSequenceClassification

tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained("distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english")
model = AutoModelForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained("distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-e
```

<sup>1</sup> <https://huggingface.co/distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english>

# Use in transformers



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```
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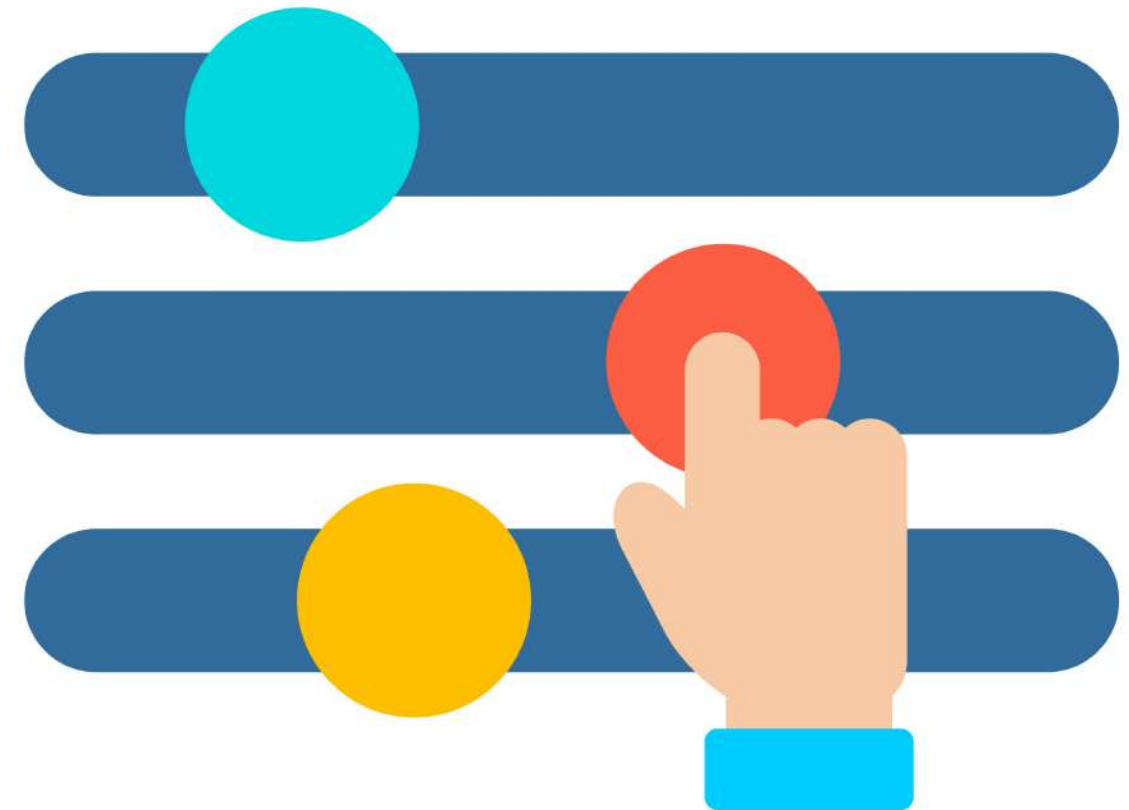
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model = AutoModelForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained("distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-e
```

Quick Links

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# Auto classes

- General class for using:
  - Models
  - Tokenizers
  - Configurations
  - Processors
  - Feature extractors
- Flexible and direct
- More control for ML tasks



<sup>1</sup> [https://huggingface.co/docs/transformers/model\\_doc/auto](https://huggingface.co/docs/transformers/model_doc/auto)

# AutoModels

- Auto classes to directly download a model
- AutoModel class for each type of task

```
from transformers import AutoModelForSequenceClassification
model = AutoModelForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained(
    "distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english"
)
```

# AutoTokenizers

- Prepare text input data
- Recommended to use the tokenizer paired with the model

```
from transformers import AutoTokenizer
tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained(
    "distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english"
)
```



# The pipeline module

- Contains all task-specific steps
- Best for quickly performing tasks
- Great for getting started

```
from transformers import pipeline
```



# Task pipelines

```
from transformers import (  
    SummarizationPipeline,  
    TextClassificationPipeline,  
    AudioClassificationPipeline,  
    ImageSegmentationPipeline  
)
```

- Task-specific pipeline for each task
- Leverage Auto classes
- Download model and relevant processing

<sup>1</sup> [https://huggingface.co/docs/transformers/main\\_classes/pipelines](https://huggingface.co/docs/transformers/main_classes/pipelines)

# Creating a pipeline

```
my_pipeline = pipeline(task="text-classification")
```

```
my_pipeline = pipeline(model="distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english")
```

```
my_pipeline = pipeline(  
    task="text-classification",  
    model="distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english"  
)
```

# Creating a pipeline

```
my_pipeline = pipeline(task="text-classification")
```

No model was supplied, default to `distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english`

# pipeline with Auto classes

```
from transformers import pipeline, AutoModelForSequenceClassification

model = AutoModelForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained(
    "distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english"
)

my_pipeline = pipeline(model=model)
```

# Using the pipeline

```
from transformers import pipeline

my_pipeline = pipeline(task="text-classification",
                       model="distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english")
```

```
input = "Hi, welcome to this awesome course!"
```

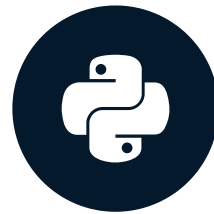
```
my_pipeline(input)
```

```
[{'label': 'POSITIVE', 'score': 0.9998550415039062}]
```

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# NLP and tokenization

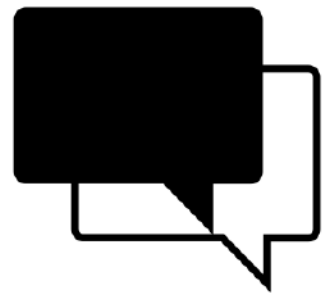
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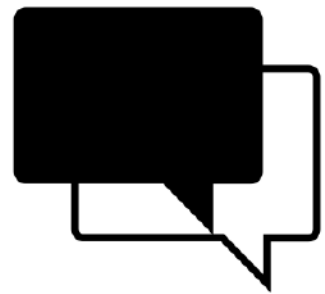


# Hugging Face and NLP

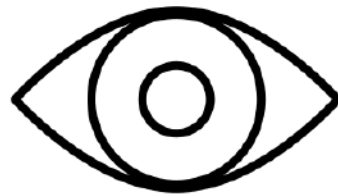


Natural  
Language  
Processing

# Hugging Face and NLP



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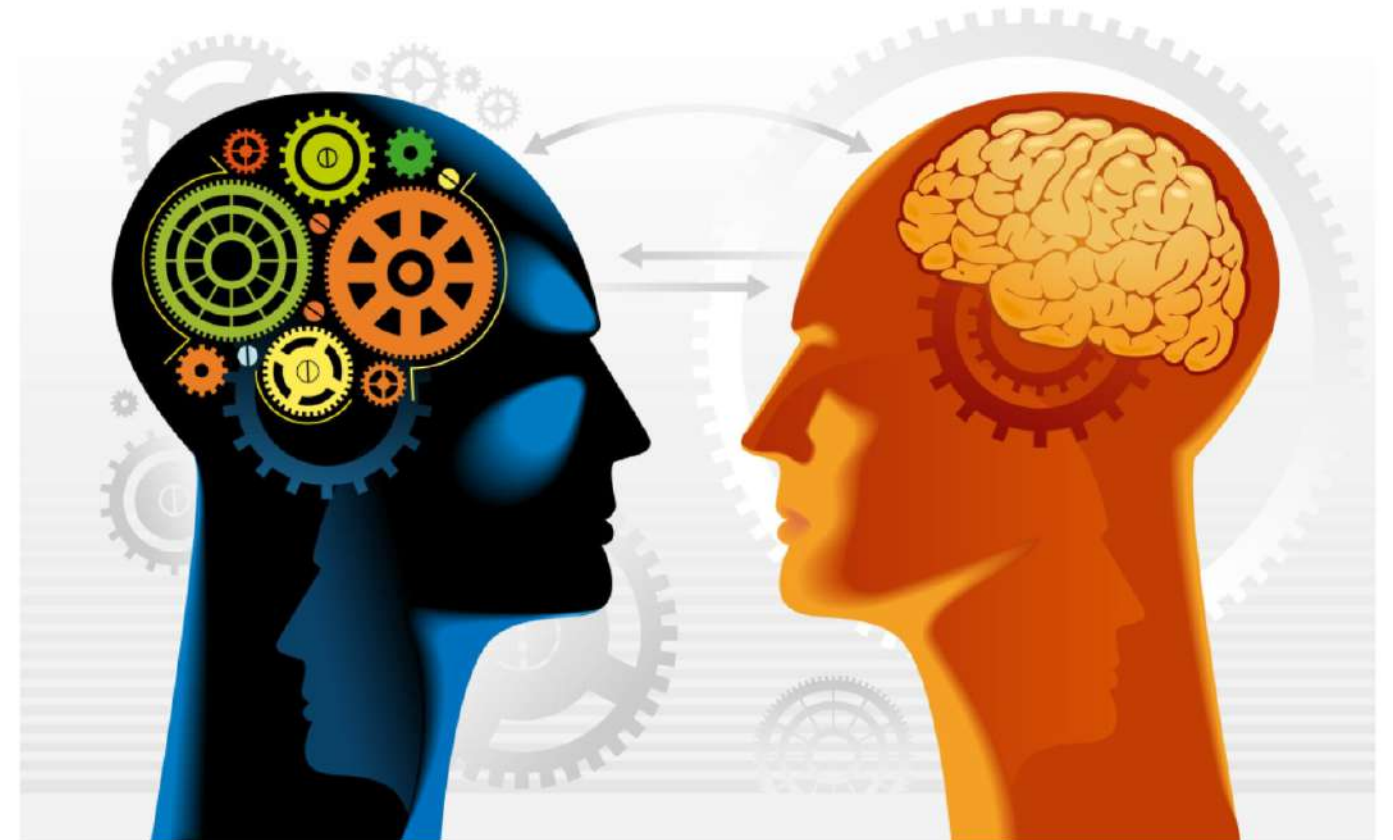
Computer  
Vision



Audio

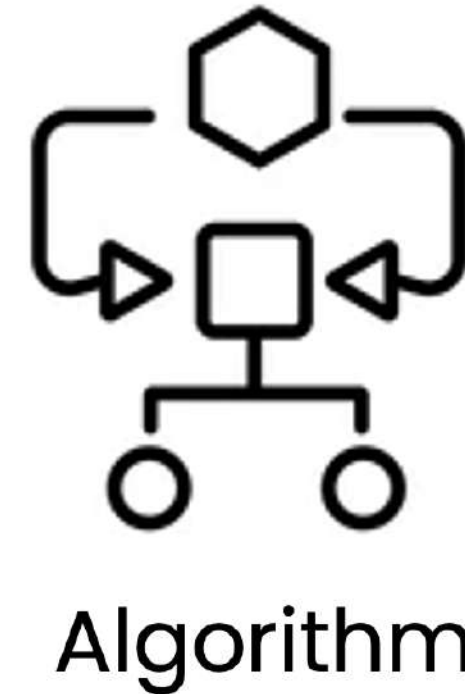
# Natural language processing (NLP)

- Subfield of AI
- Enable computers to understand, interpret, and generate human language



# Natural language processing

- Subfield of AI
- Enable computers to understand, interpret, and generate human language
- Algorithms, models, and transformers
- Understand words, semantics, contextual nuances



# Tokenization

- Converting a sequence into smaller parts
- Numerical form

**Sentence:** "I am the instructor for this video."

## Tokens

["I", "am", "the", "instructor", ..., "video", "."]

## Numerical Form

"I" = [0.232, 0.545, 0.876, ..., 0.385]

# Tokenization

- Converting a sequence into smaller parts
- Numerical form
- Components:
  - Normalization: transforming and cleaning
  - Pre-tokenization: splitting into smaller tokens
  - Tokenization model
- Tokenization is one of the first steps of NLP
- Supports the model in building contextual knowledge

# Normalization

- Cleaning text
- Removing whitespaces

Whitespace

"Hi,     my name is Jacob." → "Hi, my name is Jacob."



# Normalization

- Cleaning text
- Removing whitespaces
- Accents

## Whitespace

"Hi,    my name is Jacob." → "Hi, my name is Jacob."

## Accents

"Hi, my **namé** is Jacob." → "Hi, my **name** is Jacob."

# Normalization

- Cleaning text
- Removing whitespaces
- Accents
- Lowercasing

## Whitespace

"Hi,     my name is Jacob." → "Hi, my name is Jacob."

## Accents

"Hi, my **namé** is Jacob." → "Hi, my **name** is Jacob."

## Casing

"**Hi**, my name is **Jacob**." → "**hi**, my name is **jacob**."

# Normalization

- Cleaning text
- Removing whitespaces
- Accents
- Lowercasing
- Punctuation

## Whitespace

"Hi,     my name is Jacob." → "Hi, my name is Jacob."

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## Casing

"**Hi**, my name is **Jacob**." → "**hi**, my name is **jacob**."

## Punctuation

"Hi, my name is Jacob." → "Hi my name is Jacob"

# Pre-tokenization

- Input text split into smaller tokens
- Several types of pre-tokenization methods
- Split by whitespace
- Difficulty with languages that don't use spaces separate words

"hi, my name is jacob." → ["hi", "my", "name", "is", "jacob"]

# Tokenizer models

- Byte-Pair Encoding, WordPiece, SentencePiece, Unigram
- Each has specific tokenization process
- Goal is to create vocabulary of characters
- Understand most common patterns

# Using tokenizers

```
from transformers import AutoTokenizer
```

```
tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained("distilbert-base-uncased")
```

```
print(tokenizer.backend_tokenizer.normalizer.normalize_str("HOWDY, how aré yoü?"))
```

```
howdy how are you
```

```
from transformers import pipeline
```

```
my_pipeline = pipeline(model="distilbert-base-uncased")
```

# Using tokenizers

```
from transformers import GPT2Tokenizer
input = "HOWDY, how aré yoü?"

gpt_tokenizer = GPT2Tokenizer.from_pretrained("gpt2")
```

```
gpt_tokens = gpt_tokenizer.tokenize(text=input)

print(gpt_tokens)
```

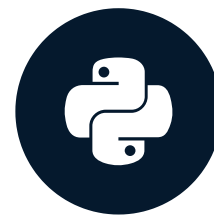
```
'Howdy', 'Ghow', 'Gare', 'Gyou', '?']
```



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# Text classification

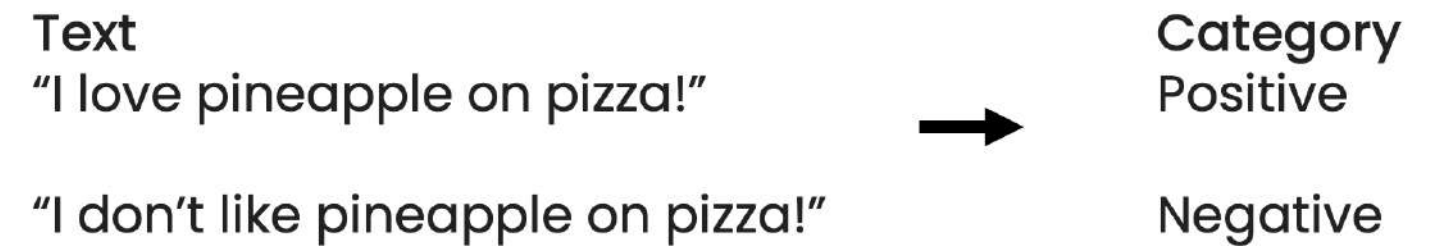
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# What is text classification?

- Assign a set of predefined categories to text
- Sentiment analysis



<sup>1</sup> <https://huggingface.co/tasks/text-classification>

# What is text classification?

- Assign a set of predefined categories to text
- Sentiment analysis
- Question Natural Language Inference (QNLI)
  - Entailment means true
  - Not entailment means false
  - Neutral means no relationship

Question

"What famous palace is located in London?"

Premise

"London contains four World Heritage Sites: the Tower of London; Kew Gardens; the site comprising the Palace of Westminster."



Category

Not entailment (false)

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# What is text classification?

- Assign a set of predefined categories to text
- Sentiment analysis
- Question Natural Language Inference (QNLI)
- Topic modeling

Text  
"The phone died very  
quick..." → Category  
"battery"

# What is text classification?

- Assign a set of predefined categories to text
- Sentiment analysis
- Question Natural Language Inference (QNLI)
- Topic modeling
- Grammatical correctness

Text		Category
"This course is great!"	→	Acceptable
"Course is gravy."		Unacceptable

# Challenges of text classification



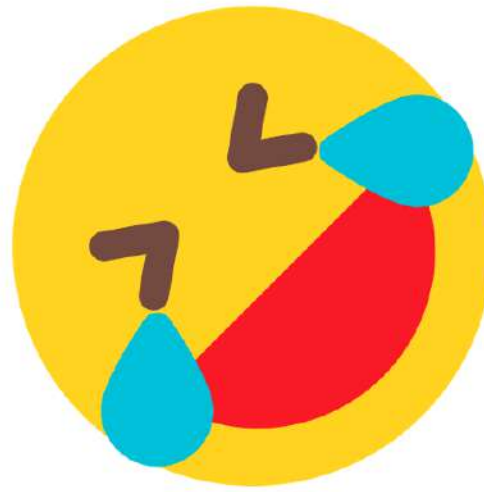
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# Challenges of text classification



Ambiguity

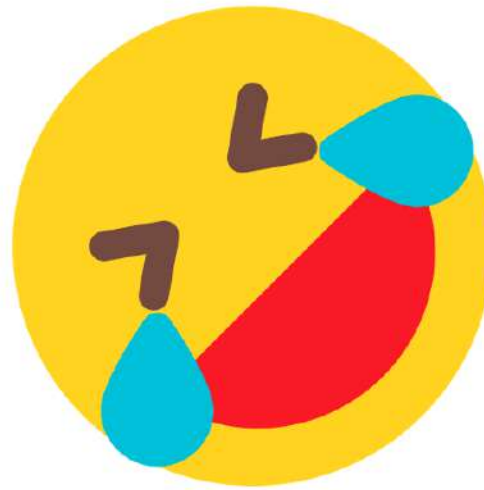


Sarcasm, Irony

# Challenges of text classification



Ambiguity



Sarcasm, Irony



Multilingual

# Getting started with text classification

```
from transformers import pipeline
```

```
classifier = pipeline(task="text-classification")
```

```
classifier('I love it!')
```

```
[{'label': 'POSITIVE', 'score': 0.9998656511306763}]
```

# Grammatical correctness

```
classifier = pipeline(  
    task="text-classification",  
    model="abdulmatinomotoso/English_Grammar_Checker"  
)  
  
classifier("I write cheese strings.")
```

```
[{'label': 'LABEL_0', 'score': 0.95}]
```

# QNLI

```
classifier = pipeline(  
    task="text-classification",  
    model="cross-encoder/qnli-electra-base"  
)  
  
classifier("Where is Seattle located?, Seattle is located in Washington state.")
```

```
[{'label': 'LABEL_0', 'score': 0.9978110194206238}]
```

# Zero-shot classification

- Transfer learning
- Unseen labels can be determined
- Without specific training
- Helpful when lack of resources to train new model

```
task = "zero-shot-classification"
```

```
modelId = "facebook/bart-large-mnli"
```

```
classifier = pipeline(  
    task=task,  
    model=modelId  
)
```

<sup>1</sup> <https://huggingface.co/tasks/zero-shot-classification>

# Zero-shot classification

```
text = "Wikipedia earlier this month released its list of the 25 most viewed...."  
  
candidate_labels = ['politics', 'science', 'technology']
```

```
output = classifier(text, candidate_labels)
```

```
print(output["labels"][0])  
print(output["scores"][0])
```

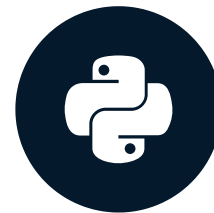
```
technology  
0.93600781
```

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# Summarization

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# What is summarization?

## Original Text

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## Extractive

- Pieces are extracted to curate representative information
- Use sentence scoring

## Abstractive

- New text generated
- Deep understanding of text
- Transformer models useful here

# Use cases

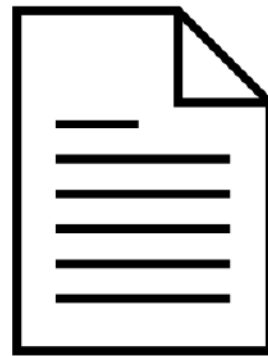


News  
Summaries

# Use cases



News  
Summaries



Content  
Recommendations

# Use cases



News  
Summaries



Content  
Recommendations



Language  
Translation

# Summarization with pipeline

```
from transformers import pipeline

model = "sshleifer/distilbart-cnn-12-6"
summarizer = pipeline(task="summarization", model=model)
```

```
text = "This is my really large text about Data Science..."
summary_text = summarizer(text)
```

```
print(summary_text[0]['summary_text'])
```

```
"Data science is a field involving multiple interdisciplinary fields."
```



# Parameters for summarization

```
summarizer = pipeline(task="summarization", min_length=10, max_length=50)
```

- Put constraints around minimum and maximum number of words
- Ensure results are meaningful but not verbose
- Small storage capacity, enhance readability, improve quality

## Example Error

```
Your max_length is set to 142, but your input_length is only 81.  
Since this is a summarization task, where outputs shorter than the input are  
typically wanted, you might consider decreasing max_length manually,  
e.g. summarizer('...', max_length=40)
```

# Working with multiple inputs

```
list_of_text = [row["text"] for row in data]
```

- Inputs may not be the same length
- May cause inconsistencies and incorrect results

```
summaries = summarizer(list_of_text, truncation=True)
```

- Use the maximum length size for a token specified by the model

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