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In [2]: # 1. Importing the Necessar Modules
         import nltk
         import spacy
         import numpy as np
         import networkx as nx
         from sklearn.metrics import jaccard_score
         from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer
         from sklearn.preprocessing import MultiLabelBinarizer
In [16]: # 2. Downloading the Necessary Libraries and Modules
         nltk.download('punkt')
         nltk.download('stopwords')
         nltk.download('punkt_tab')
         from nltk.tokenize import sent_tokenize, word_tokenize
         from nltk.corpus import stopwords
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        [nltk_data] Downloading package stopwords to /root/nltk_data...
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In [5]: # 3. Load spaCy model for vectorization
         nlp = spacy.load("en core web sm")
In [6]: # 4. Tokenize documents into sentences
         def tokenize sentences(text):
             return sent_tokenize(text)
In [7]: # 5. Preprocess each sentence
         def preprocess_sentence(sentence):
             stop_words = set(stopwords.words('english'))
             words = word_tokenize(sentence.lower())
             return [word for word in words if word.isalnum() and word not in stop_words]
In [8]: # 6. Extract key phrases using CountVectorizer
         def extract_key_phrases(sentences):
             preprocessed_sentences = [' '.join(preprocess_sentence(s)) for s in sentence
             vectorizer = CountVectorizer().fit(preprocessed sentences)
             key_phrases = vectorizer.get_feature_names_out()
             return key_phrases
In [11]: # 7. Jaccard Similarity Matrix between sentences and key phrases
         def build_similarity_matrix(sentences, key_phrases):
             binarizer = MultiLabelBinarizer(classes=key_phrases)
             sentence_sets = [set(preprocess_sentence(s)) for s in sentences]
             binary matrix = binarizer.fit transform(sentence sets)
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n = len(sentences)
             similarity_matrix = np.zeros((n, n))
             for i in range(n):
                 for j in range(n):
                     if i != j:
                         similarity_matrix[i][j] = jaccard_score(binary_matrix[i], binary
             return similarity_matrix
In [12]: # 8. Rank Sentences
         def rank_sentences(similarity_matrix):
             graph = nx.from_numpy_array(similarity_matrix)
             scores = nx.pagerank(graph)
             return scores
In [13]: # 9. Get summary
         def textrank_summarize(text, summary_ratio=0.3):
             sentences = tokenize_sentences(text)
             key_phrases = extract_key_phrases(sentences)
             similarity_matrix = build_similarity_matrix(sentences, key_phrases)
             scores = rank_sentences(similarity_matrix)
             ranked_sentences = sorted(((scores[i], s) for i, s in enumerate(sentences)),
             top_n = int(len(sentences) * summary_ratio)
             summary = ' '.join([sent for _, sent in ranked_sentences[:top_n]])
             return summary
In [17]: # 10. Implementing the Model
         text = """
         Natural Language Processing (NLP) is a sub-field of artificial intelligence.
         It involves understanding and generating human language.
         One of the most interesting tasks in NLP is text summarization.
         There are two main approaches to summarization: extractive and abstractive.
         TextRank is an extractive summarization algorithm.
         It is inspired by the PageRank algorithm used by Google.
         TextRank builds a graph of sentences based on similarity.
         Then, it ranks the sentences to pick the most important ones for the summary.
         print("Summary of the document :- ")
         print(textrank_summarize(text))
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Summary of the document :-

TextRank is an extractive summarization algorithm. There are two main approaches to summarization: extractive and abstractive.