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Natural Language Processing Lab

Lab8. Exploring POS of Large Text Files

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In [1]: | txt1 = open("12 Angry Men.txt", "r")
         txt1 = txt1.read()
         print(txt1)
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Lumet's origins as a director of teledrama may well be obvious here in his firs t film, but there is no denying the suitability of his style - sweaty close-up s, gritty monochrome 'realism', one-set claustrophobia - to his subject. Script ed by Reginald Rose from his own teleplay, the story is pretty contrived - duri ng a murder trial, one man's doubts about the accused's guilt gradually overcom e the rather less-than-democratic prejudices of the other eleven members of the jury - but the treatment is tense, lucid, and admirably economical. Fonda, thou gh typecast as the bastion of liberalism, gives a nicely underplayed performanc e, while Cobb, Marshall and Begley in particular are highly effective in suppor t. But what really transforms the piece from a rather talky demonstration that a man is innocent until proven guilty, is the consistently taut, sweltering atm osphere, created largely by Boris Kaufman's excellent camerawork. The result, h owever devoid of action, is a strangely realistic thriller.

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In [2]:
        import glob
        import nltk
        import pandas as pd
        from nltk import *
        from zipfile import ZipFile
        from nltk.corpus import stopwords
        import nltk
        nltk.download('stopwords')
        nltk.download('punkt')
        stop words = set(stopwords.words('english'))
        [nltk data] Downloading package stopwords to
        [nltk_data]
                        C:\Users\1mscdsa07\AppData\Roaming\nltk_data...
        [nltk_data]
                      Package stopwords is already up-to-date!
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        [nltk data]
                      Package punkt is already up-to-date!
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a. How many sentences in the files??

[nltk_data]

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In [3]: from nltk.tokenize import sent_tokenize
    sentences=sent_tokenize(txt1)
    len(sentences)
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Out[3]: 5

b. How many words in the file??

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In [4]: from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize
words_in = nltk.tokenize.WhitespaceTokenizer()
words = words_in.tokenize(txt1)
len(words)
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Out[4]: 155

c. What are the top 10 words and their counts??

d. How many different POS tags are represented in this file??

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In [6]: nltk.download('averaged perceptron tagger')
        tag = []
        d_tags = []
        words = [w for w in words if not w in stop_words]
        tagged = nltk.pos_tag(words)
        for i in tagged:
            (word, pos)=i
            tag.append(pos)
        for j in tag:
            if j not in d_tags:
                d tags.append(j)
        len(d_tags)
        [nltk_data] Downloading package averaged_perceptron_tagger to
                         C:\Users\1mscdsa07\AppData\Roaming\nltk data...
        [nltk data]
        [nltk_data]
                      Package averaged_perceptron_tagger is already up-to-
                           date!
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[nltk_data]
Out[6]: 18

e. What are the top 10 POS tags and their counts??

f. How many nouns in the file??

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In [8]: noun=0
for i in top_pos.keys():
    (word,pos)=i
    if pos == 'NN' or pos == 'NNS' or pos == 'NNP' or pos == 'NNPS':
        noun+=1

print(noun)
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g. How many verbs in the file??

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In [9]: verbs=0
for i in top_pos.keys():
    (word,pos)=i
    if pos == 'VB' or pos == 'VBD' or pos == 'VBN' or pos == 'VBP' or pos == 'VBZ
        verbs+=1
    print(verbs)
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h. How many adjectives in the file??

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In [10]: adj = []

for i in top_pos.keys():
        (word,pos)=i
        if pos == 'JJ' or pos == 'JJR' or pos == 'JJS':
            adj.append(i)

len(adj)
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Out[10]: 19

i. How many adverbs in the file??

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In [11]: adv=[]

for i in top_pos.keys():
    (word,pos)=i
    if pos == 'RB' or pos == 'RBR' or pos == 'RBS' or pos == 'BP':
        adv.append(i)

len(adv)
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Out[11]: 13

j. What is the most frequent adverb??

k. What is the most frequent adjective??

In []: