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import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import re
import nltk
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
from sklearn.metrics.pairwise import cosine_similarity
from nltk.corpus import stopwords, wordnet
from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize

nltk.download('punkt')
nltk.download('stopwords')
nltk.download('wordnet')
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[nltk_data]  Unzipping tokenizers/punkt.zip.
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df = pd.read_csv("text_similarity_dataset.csv")
df.head()
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	topic	text	grid icon
0	sports	The football team won the match after scoring ...	
1	sports	Cricket players trained hard before the tourna...	
2	sports	The athlete broke the national record in the r...	
3	sports	Basketball fans celebrated the thrilling victory.	
4	sports	The coach planned new strategies for the team.	

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import nltk
nltk.download('punkt_tab')
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stop_words = set(stopwords.words('english'))  
  
def preprocess(text):  
    text = text.lower()  
    text = re.sub(r'[^a-z\s]', '', text) # remove punctuation & numbers  
    tokens = word_tokenize(text)  
    tokens = [t for t in tokens if t not in stop_words]  
    return tokens  
  
df["tokens"] = df["text"].apply(preprocess)  
df.head()
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0	sports The football team won the match after scoring ...	[football, team, match, scoring, two, goals]
1	sports Cricket players trained hard before the tourna...	[cricket, players, trained, hard, tournament, ...]
2	sports The athlete broke the national record in the r...	[athlete, broke, national, record, race]
3	sports Basketball fans celebrated the thrilling victory.	[basketball, fans, celebrated, thrilling, vict...]
4	sports The coach planned new strategies for the team.	[coach, planned, new, strategies, team]

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vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(stop_words='english')  
tfidf_matrix = vectorizer.fit_transform(df["text"])  
tfidf_matrix.shape
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(20, 100)

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cos_sim = cosine_similarity(tfidf_matrix)  
cos_sim
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cos_sim[:5, :5]
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array([[1.    , 0.    , 0.    , 0.    , 0.15646475],
 [0.    , 1.    , 0.    , 0.    , 0.    ],
 [0.    , 0.    , 1.    , 0.    , 0.    ],
 [0.    , 0.    , 0.    , 1.    , 0.    ],
 [0.15646475, 0.    , 0.    , 0.    , 1.    ]])
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def jaccard_similarity(a, b):
    a, b = set(a), set(b)
    return len(a & b) / len(a | b)

n = len(df)
jaccard_scores = np.zeros((n, n))

for i in range(n):
    for j in range(n):
        jaccard_scores[i, j] = jaccard_similarity(df["tokens"][i], df["tokens"][j])

jaccard_scores[:5, :5]
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array([[1. , 0. , 0. , 0. , 0.1],
 [0. , 1. , 0. , 0. , 0. ],
 [0. , 0. , 1. , 0. , 0. ],
 [0. , 0. , 0. , 1. , 0. ],
 [0.1, 0. , 0. , 0. , 1. ]])
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```
def wordnet_similarity(sent1, sent2):
    words1 = preprocess(sent1)
    words2 = preprocess(sent2)
    scores = []

    for w1 in words1:
        for w2 in words2:
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syn1 = wordnet.synsets(w1)
syn2 = wordnet.synsets(w2)
if syn1 and syn2:
    s = syn1[0].wup_similarity(syn2[0])
    if s:
        scores.append(s)

return np.mean(scores) if scores else 0

for i in range(10):
    print("Similarity:", wordnet.similarity(df["text"][0], df["text"][i]))
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Similarity: 0.37734854775618454  
Similarity: 0.19928999258204627  
Similarity: 0.23689221453927337  
Similarity: 0.26394515897746484  
Similarity: 0.24511393920836647  
Similarity: 0.23505431664616394  
Similarity: 0.21627004373908398  
Similarity: 0.23142141584479048  
Similarity: 0.24337086660616072  
Similarity: 0.23690449867565455
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