Sentiment Analysis of Amazon Reviews using NLP

I started this project by cleaning Amazon product review data using Python libraries like **ŕè** & **ѐtrinġ,** removing unwanted characters, numbers, symbols, and emojis. After preprocessing, I converted all text to lowercase to keep it consistent.

I then created additional features like **Review Length**, **Word Count**, **Exclamation Marks Count**, & **Sentiment Score** using **TextBlob**, helping the model better understand the reviews. For vectorizing the cleaned text, I used **TfidfVectorizer** from scikit-learn.

I trained multiple models including **Logistic Regression**, **Random Forest**, **Neural Networ**k, **Naive Bayes**, **SVM**, **Voting Classifier**, & **LSTM**, & evaluated them using cross-validated **F1 Scores**. Based on the comparison, the **Neural Network** gave the best performance. Using **automatic logic**, the best-performing model, along with the **TF-IDF vectorizer** & **scaler**, were saved using **joblib** for future predictions without needing retraining.

In addition, I used **Hugging Face's bertweet-base-sentiment-analysis** model through a pipeline for side-by-side sentiment predictions in the app as a reference, but it was not included in the F1 score-based evaluation or model selection process.

To make the solution interactive, I built a **Streamlit dashboard** where users can type their own review or quickly select predefined examples (Positive, Neutral, Negative) using **'Try an Example'** buttons. After clicking **Predict**, the app shows the predicted sentiment along with a **Review Analysis** section displaying **Review Length**, **Word Count**, **Exclamation Marks**, **Emoji Count**, & **Sentiment Score**. A **Confidence Breakdown Pie Chart** visually represents the model's prediction probabilities, and users can easily reset all fields or download the prediction result as a **CSV file**.

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Contributions of Key Libraries & Modules to the Project

1

Pandas & Numpy

I used these for loading, cleaning, and manipulating structured data and handling numerical computations.

2

re, NLTK & TextBlob

I used these for cleaning tweet text, removing stopwords, lemmatizing, and calculating sentiment polarity.

3

Matplotlib, Seaborn & WordCloud

I used these for visualizing EDA insights like class distribution, word frequencies, and generating word clouds.

4

Scikit-learn (sklearn)

I used this for TF-IDF vectorization, building ML models, evaluating performance using accuracy, F1-score, & confusion matrix.

5

Scipy.sparse

I used this for combining sparse TF-IDF features with engineered features like sentiment score, tweet length, and hashtag count.

6

Joblib & Pickle

I used these for saving and loading trained models and vectorizers for real-time prediction.

7

Num2words, contractions, emoji

I used num2words to convert numbers to words, contractions to expand shortened words, & emoji to count & analyze in the input text.

8

OS & IPython.display

I used these for handling files/directories & improving output readability in the notebook.

9

Streamlit

I used this to build and deploy an interactive web app for real-time tweet classification.

10

Transformers (Hugging Face)

I used this optionally to compare traditional models with state-of-the-art deep learning models.

Identifying Missing Values & Handling

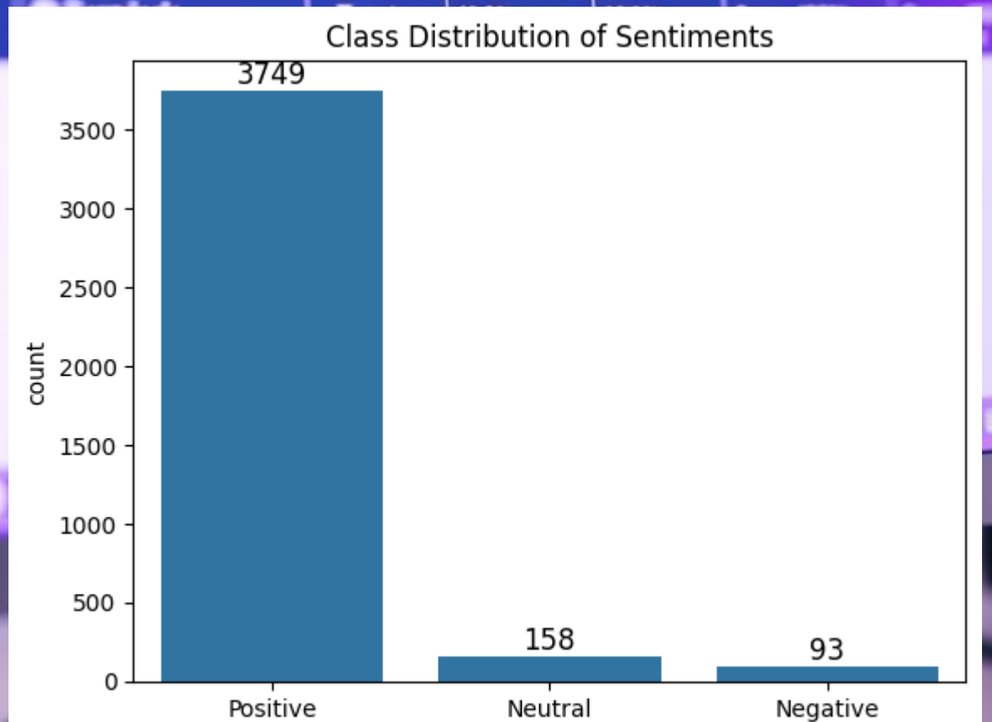
```python
# Handling Missing Values of Train Data
print("Missing Values Before Handling:")
print(train_df.isnull().sum()[train_df.isnull().sum() > 0])

train_df.fillna("", inplace=True)  # Filling missing values with an empty string

print("\nMissing Values After Handling:")
print(train_df.isnull().sum())
```

```
Missing Values Before Handling:
reviews.title    10
dtype: int64

Missing Values After Handling:
Name of the product    0
Product Brand          0
categories             0
primaryCategories      0
reviews.date           0
reviews.text           0
reviews.title          0
sentiment              0
dtype: int64
```



Dataset Overview

Data Loading

Loaded dataset with:

- **train_data.csv:** 4000 rows, 8 columns
- **test_data.csv:** 1000 rows, 7 columns

Includes product info, reviews, and sentiment (train only).

Dataset Overview

- Train Data has an extra column: sentiment (target variable).
- Data Types (all columns are object type - text).

Handling Missing Values

- Train Data: reviews.title - 10 missing values.
- Test Data: reviews.title - 3 missing values.
- Handled by replacing with empty string (.fillna("")).

Class Distribution of Sentiments

- **Positive:** 3749
- **Neutral:** 158
- **Negative:** 93

Product Categories

- Popular categories include Electronics, Home & Kitchen, & Clothing.

EDA & Preprocessing

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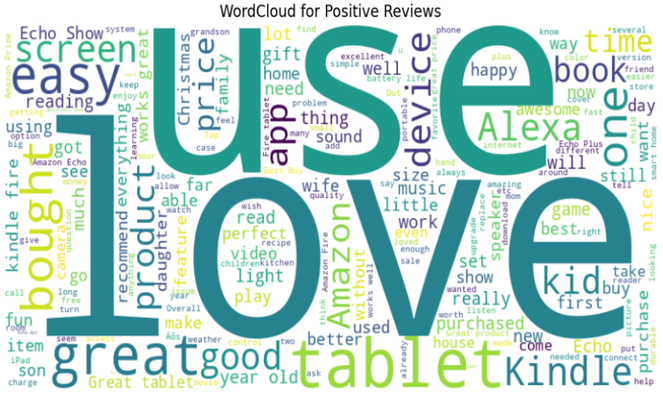
Class Imbalance & Distribution

- **Positive Reviews:** (93.73%)
- **Neutral Reviews:** (3.95%)
- **Negative Reviews:** (2.33%)
- **Outcome: Positive** overwhelmingly dominates. !

```python
# ================================
# WordClouds for Each Sentiment Class
# ================================
from wordcloud import WordCloud
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Loop through each unique sentiment in the training data
for sentiment in train_df['sentiment'].unique():

    # Combine all review texts for the current sentiment into one long string
    text = ' '.join(
        train_df[train_df['sentiment'] == sentiment]['reviews.text']
        .dropna()               # Drop any missing (NaN) review texts
        .astype(str)            # Convert all to string
    )

    # Generate the word cloud from the text
    wc = WordCloud(
        width=800,
        height=400,
        background_color='white'
    ).generate(text)

    # Plot the word cloud
    plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
    plt.imshow(wc, interpolation='bilinear')
    plt.title(f"WordCloud for {sentiment} Reviews")
    plt.axis('off')                  # Hide axes for clean display
    plt.show()
```

WordCloud for Positive Reviews



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Word Clouds for Each Sentiment

- Generated word clouds for Positive, Neutral, & Negative.
- Shows unique words tied to each sentiment.
- Provides insights into common terms for different emotional tones.

WordCloud for Negative Reviews

03

Preprocessing & Text Normalization

- Lowercased all text + expanded contractions (i.e. "can’t” - "cannot")
- Removed stopwords, URLs, punctuation, URLs & digits
- Lemmatized words for root form, prepping for model success!

```python
# ============================================================
# 3. EDA - Class Imbalance: Proportions of Each Sentiment Class
# ============================================================

# Calculate the counts and proportions of each class
class_counts = train_df['sentiment'].value_counts()
class_proportions = train_df['sentiment'].value_counts(normalize=True) * 100

# Print class counts
print("Class Counts:")
print(class_counts)

# Print class proportions in percentage without rounding
print("\nClass Proportions (%):")
for sentiment, proportion in class_proportions.items():
    print(f"{sentiment}: {proportion:.2f}%")
```

```
Class Counts:
sentiment
Positive    3749
Neutral      158
Negative      93
Name: count, dtype: int64

Class Proportions (%):
Positive: 93.73%
Neutral: 3.95%
Negative: 2.33%
```

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Sample Cleaned Text:

- Built a **Word Cloud** from tokenized words
- Before:
  - "This product is absolutely amazing!! Sooo worth the price!"
- After:
  - "product absolutely amazing worth price"

WordCloud for Neutral Reviews

Label Encoding, TF-IDF, Feature Engineering & Tackling Imbalance

1 Label Encoding of Sentiment

- Encoded sentiment labels:
  - 'Negative' → 0, 'Neutral' → 1, 'Positive' → 2
- Saved encoder as label_encoder.pkl for consistency

2 TF-IDF Vectorization

- max_features=8000, ngram_range=(1, 2)
- min_df=3, max_df=0.9, sublinear_tf=True for optimization
- Saved vectorizer as vectorizer.pkl for reuse.

3 Extracted review-level features

- text_length (characters) | word_count (words) | exclamation_count
- Combined with TF-IDF vectors for enriched features.

4 Tackling Class Imbalance

- Applied **SMOTETomek** to balance class distribution.
- **Before:** Positive: 3749, Neutral: 158, Negative: 93
- **After:** Positive: 3738, Neutral: 3732, Negative: 3741

5 Saved Preprocessing Files

- Saved key preprocessing objects for future use:
  - label_encoder.pkl (for consistent encoding)
  - vectorizer.pkl (for TF-IDF transformations)
- Ensures reproducibility and smooth workflow.

6 Summary & Readiness

- Data is cleaned, enriched with extra features.
- Balanced for training, ready for sentiment classifier.

```python
# ====================================================
# 3. Preprocessing & Text Normalization (Optimized)
# ====================================================

import re # For regex-based cleaning
import nltk # Natural Language Toolkit
import string # For punctuation
import contractions  # handles all common contractions
from num2words import num2words  # handles ordinals


# Download necessary resources from NLTK
nltk.download('stopwords')
nltk.download('wordnet')
nltk.download(['punkt', 'punkt_tab'])
nltk.download('omw-1.4')  # for better lemmatization

# Import after downloading
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer

# Initialize tools
lemmatizer = WordNetLemmatizer()
stop_words = set(stopwords.words('english'))

# Expand ordinals like "1st", "2nd", etc. → "first", "second", etc.
def convert_ordinals(text):
    return re.sub(r'\b(\d+)(st|nd|rd|th)\b',
                  lambda m: num2words(int(m.group(1)), to='ordinal'),
                  text)

def clean_text(text):
    text = str(text).lower()  # lowercase everything
    text = convert_ordinals(text)  # convert ordinals to words
    text = contractions.fix(text)  # expand contractions

    # Remove unwanted patterns: URLs, digits, mentions, punctuations, extra spaces
    text = re.sub(r"http\S+|www\S+", "", text)  # remove URLs
    text = re.sub(r"\d+", "", text)  # remove digits
    text = re.sub(r"@[A-Za-z0-9_]+", "", text)  # remove mentions
    text = re.sub(r"[^\w\s]", " ", text)  # remove punctuations
    text = re.sub(r"\s+", " ", text).strip()  # normalize extra spaces

    # Reduce repeated characters (e.g., "soooo" → "soo")
    text = re.sub(r'(.)\1{2,}', r'\1\1', text)

    # Tokenize, remove stopwords, and lemmatize
    words = [
        lemmatizer.lemmatize(word)
        for word in text.split()
        if word not in stop_words and (len(word) > 1 or word in {'no', 'ok', 'go'})
    ]

    return " ".join(words)

# Apply preprocessing on both train and test datasets
train_df['cleaned_text'] = train_df['reviews.text'].astype(str).apply(clean_text)
test_df['cleaned_text'] = test_df['reviews.text'].astype(str).apply(clean_text)

# Expanded neutral keyword list for rule-based checks
neutral_keywords = [
    'okay', 'fine', 'average', 'meh', 'just okay', 'not that much', 'not bad',
    'mediocre', 'so-so', 'alright', 'nothing special', 'kind of', 'could be better',
    'couldn't care less', 'indifferent', 'okay-ish', 'neither good nor bad',
    'passable', 'acceptable', 'not great', 'nothing remarkable', 'alright-ish',
    'just fine', 'could be worse', 'not bad, not good', 'somewhat okay', 'meh, could be better',
    'nothing to complain about', 'barely noticeable', 'average at best', 'mediocre at best', 'tolerable'
]

# Add neutral keyword flag for rule-based checks
train_df['has_neutral_keyword'] = train_df['reviews.text'].str.lower().apply(
    lambda x: any(kw in x for kw in neutral_keywords)
)
test_df['has_neutral_keyword'] = test_df['reviews.text'].str.lower().apply(
    lambda x: any(kw in x for kw in neutral_keywords)
)

# Show sample cleaned text
print("\nSample cleaned text:")
train_df[['reviews.text', 'cleaned_text']].head()
```

```python
# Fit the encoder on the training set and transform the 'Sentiment' column to numeric labels
train_df['sentiment'] = le.fit_transform(train_df['sentiment'])

# Print the mapping of labels to their corresponding classes
print("\nLabel mapping:", dict(zip(le.classes_, range(len(le.classes_)))))

# Define the filename for saving the LabelEncoder
encoder_filename = 'label_encoder.pkl'

# Save the LabelEncoder to a .pkl file for future use
import joblib
with open(encoder_filename, 'wb') as file:
    joblib.dump(le, file)

# Display a message indicating the encoder has been saved
print(f"\nLabel encoding setup complete and '{encoder_filename}' saved.")
```

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Label mapping: {'Negative': 0, 'Neutral': 1, 'Positive': 2}

Label encoding setup complete and 'label_encoder.pkl' saved.
```

```python
# ====================================================================
# 5. TF-IDF Vectorize the reviews.text column to create features for my model
# ====================================================================
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer

# Initialize the TfidfVectorizer with specified parameters
vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(
    stop_words='english',
    max_features=8000,
    ngram_range=(1, 2),
    min_df=3,  # remove very rare terms
    max_df=0.9,  # remove very common ones
    sublinear_tf=True  # better weighting
)

# Fit and transform the training data
X_train = vectorizer.fit_transform(train_df['cleaned_text'])
y_train = train_df['sentiment'] # this is already label encoded

# Print the shape of the vectorized test data
print(f"Vectorized Train data shape: {X_train.shape}")
print(f"y_train shape: {y_train.shape}")

# Transform the test data
X_test = vectorizer.transform(test_df['cleaned_text'])

# Print the shape of the vectorized test data
print(f"\nVectorized Test data shape: {X_test.shape}")

# Define the filename for saving the vectorizer
vectorizer_filename = 'vectorizer.pkl'

# Save the vectorizer using joblib
import joblib
with open(vectorizer_filename, 'wb') as file:
    joblib.dump(vectorizer, file)

# Display a message indicating the vectorizer has been saved
print(f"\nTF-IDF Vectorization setup complete and '{vectorizer_filename}' saved.")
```

```
Vectorized Train data shape: (4000, 4581)
y_train shape: (4000,)

Vectorized Test data shape: (1000, 4581)

TF-IDF Vectorization setup complete and 'vectorizer.pkl' saved.
```

Multinomial Naive Bayes
Model Performance Overview – Accuracy & Class Metrics

```python
# ================================================================================
# 8. Baseline Model: Training Multinomial Naive Bayes and Making Predictions
# ================================================================================
from sklearn.naive_bayes import MultinomialNB

# Initialize the Multinomial Naive Bayes model
nb_model = MultinomialNB()

# Fit the model using the SMOTE-balanced training data
nb_model.fit(X_train_smote, y_train_smote)

# Predict sentiment labels on the test data
y_pred = nb_model.predict(X_test_combined)

# Map predicted numeric labels back to original sentiment names
label_mapping = {0: 'Negative', 1: 'Neutral', 2: 'Positive'}
predicted_sentiments = [label_mapping[label] for label in y_pred]

# Add predicted sentiments to test_df for easy access
test_df['predicted_sentiment'] = predicted_sentiments

# Display the first 10 predictions (numeric and text labels)
print("\n[First 10 Predicted Labels on Test Data]\n")
for pred_value, pred_label in zip(y_pred[:10], predicted_sentiments[:10]):
    print(f"Predicted Value: {pred_value} | Predicted Sentiment: {pred_label}")

# Show 3 examples from each predicted sentiment
for sentiment in ['Positive', 'Neutral', 'Negative']:
    print(f"\n=== Examples of {sentiment} Reviews ===")
    examples = test_df[test_df['predicted_sentiment'] == sentiment]['reviews.text'].head(3)
    for i, review in enumerate(examples, 1):
        print(f"{i}. {review}\n")
```

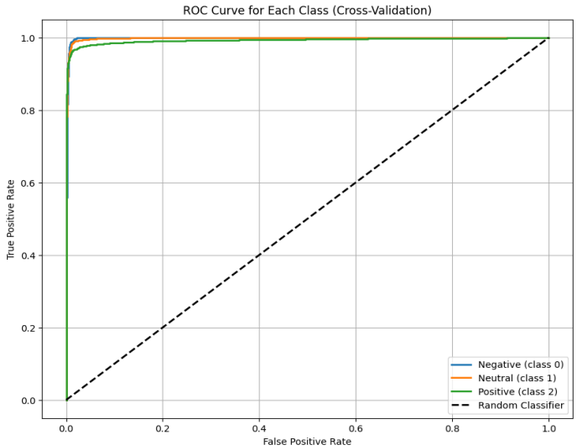
```
=== Classification Report (Cross-Validation) ===
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

    Negative       0.94      1.00      0.97      3741
     Neutral       0.91      0.99      0.95      3732
    Positive       1.00      0.84      0.91      3738

    accuracy                           0.95     11211
   macro avg       0.95      0.95      0.94     11211
weighted avg       0.95      0.95      0.94     11211


=== Confusion Matrix (Cross-Validation) ===
[[3740    1    0]
 [  14 3712    6]
 [ 218  376 3144]]

=== ROC AUC Score (Cross-Validation) ===
0.9962
```



1 Model Training

- Trained Multinomial Naive Bayes on SMOTE-balanced data.
- Predicted sentiment labels and mapped them to categories:
  - Negative, Neutral, Positive.
- Outcome: Successful sentiment prediction.

2 Model Evaluation

- Used cross-validation for performance evaluation.
- Classification report, confusion matrix, ROC-AUC score (0.9962).
- Outcome: 95% accuracy, strong performance.

3 Confusion Matrix Insight

Neutral reviews misclassified as Positive.

- Outcome: Positive reviews mostly confused with Neutral.

4 Classification Report

- **Accuracy:** 95%
- **Negative:** Precision: 0.94, Recall: 1.00
- **Neutral:** Precision: 0.91, Recall: 0.99
- **Positive:** Precision: 1.00, Recall: 0.84

Model Testing Overview

1

Objective

- ❑ Classify Amazon reviews into positive, neutral, and negative sentiments.
- ❑ Explore the effectiveness of various machine learning models.

2

Models Tested:

Naive Bayes: Simple and efficient model, good baseline.

SVM (Support Vector Machine): Used for creating decision boundaries.

Logistic Regression: Linear classifier for multi-class problems.

Voting Classifier: Combined predictions from multiple models for better accuracy.

3

Cross-Validation:

F1 score (macro) was the primary metric for performance evaluation.

Used **cross-validation** for robust results and avoiding overfitting.

Ensured stable performance across different data splits.

```python
# ==============================
# 10. Multi-class SVM Classifier
# ==============================

# Importing necessary libraries
from sklearn.svm import SVC
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_predict
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")

# Cap the training data size
max_samples = 1000

# Select the first max_samples entries
X_sampled = X_train_smote[:max_samples]
y_sampled = y_train_smote[:max_samples]

# Ensure that X_sampled is a dense array if it is sparse
if hasattr(X_sampled, 'toarray'):
    X_sampled = X_sampled.toarray()

# Initialize the SVM model with max_iter
svm_model = SVC(decision_function_shape='ovr', kernel='linear', max_iter=1000)

# Fit the model on the sampled training data
svm_model.fit(X_sampled, y_sampled)

# Predict using cross-validation
y_pred_svm = cross_val_predict(svm_model, X_sampled, y_sampled, cv=5)

# Displaying the classification results
print("\n[SVM Classifier Results]")
print("Evaluation of the SVM model using the sampled training data:")
print(classification_report(y_sampled, y_pred_svm, target_names=le.classes_))
```

```
[SVM Classifier Results]
Evaluation of the SVM model using the sampled training data:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

    Negative       0.02      0.17      0.04        23
     Neutral       0.04      0.10      0.06        39
    Positive       0.94      0.75      0.83       938

    accuracy                           0.71      1000
   macro avg       0.34      0.34      0.31      1000
weighted avg       0.88      0.71      0.78      1000
```

```python
# ======================================
# 11. Logistic Regression
# ======================================
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.model_selection import StratifiedKFold, cross_val_predict
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, confusion_matrix
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Initialize fine-tuned Logistic Regression
log_reg = LogisticRegression(
    C=1.0,                # You can grid search this: [0.1, 0.5, 1, 5]
    max_iter=500,
    solver='liblinear',    # works well for small datasets
    class_weight='balanced',  # tackle imbalance explicitly
    random_state=42
)

# Stratified 5-fold cross-validation
cv = StratifiedKFold(n_splits=5, shuffle=True, random_state=42)
y_pred_log = cross_val_predict(log_reg, X_train_smote, y_train_smote, cv=cv)

# Evaluation
print("\n[Logistic Regression - Fine-Tuned Results]")
print(classification_report(y_train_smote, y_pred_log, target_names=le.classes_, digits=4))
```

```
[Logistic Regression - Fine-Tuned Results]
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

    Negative     0.9892    1.0000    0.9946      3741
     Neutral     0.9663    0.9987    0.9822      3732
    Positive     0.9986    0.9543    0.9759      3738

    accuracy                         0.9843     11211
   macro avg     0.9847    0.9843    0.9842     11211
weighted avg     0.9847    0.9843    0.9842     11211
```

```python
# ==============================
# 12. Ensemble - Voting Classifier
# ==============================

# Importing the Voting Classifier from scikit-learn
from sklearn.ensemble import VotingClassifier
from sklearn.svm import SVC
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_predict
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")

# Initialize classifiers
svm_clf = SVC(probability=True)
log_reg = LogisticRegression(
    C=1.0,
    max_iter=500,
    solver='liblinear',
    class_weight='balanced',
    random_state=42
)

# Initialize Voting Classifier with both SVM and Logistic Regression
voting_clf = VotingClassifier(
    estimators=[
        ('svm', svm_clf),
        ('logreg', log_reg)
    ],
    voting='soft'
)

# Cross-validation predictions
y_pred_vote = cross_val_predict(voting_clf, X_train_smote, y_train_smote, cv=5)

# Evaluation
print("\n[Voting Classifier Results]")
print("Evaluation of the Voting Classifier using cross-validation on the training data:")
print(classification_report(y_train_smote, y_pred_vote, target_names=le.classes_))
```

```
[Voting Classifier Results]
Evaluation of the Voting Classifier using cross-validation on the training data:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

    Negative       0.97      1.00      0.99      3741
     Neutral       0.97      0.99      0.98      3732
    Positive       1.00      0.94      0.97      3738

    accuracy                           0.98     11211
   macro avg       0.98      0.98      0.98     11211
weighted avg       0.98      0.98      0.98     11211
```

```python
# ======================================
# 13. Multi-layer Perceptron (Neural Network)
# ======================================

# Importing the Multi-layer Perceptron Classifier from scikit-learn
from sklearn.neural_network import MLPClassifier
from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV

# Improved MLP with additional layers and more advanced configurations for better model performance
nn = MLPClassifier(
    hidden_layer_sizes=(256, 128, 64),  # More layers and neurons
    activation='relu',  # ReLU is typically more powerful than tanh for deep networks
    max_iter=1000,  # Increase max iterations for better convergence
    random_state=42,
    solver='adam',  # Adam optimizer for better optimization
    alpha=0.0001,  # Regularization parameter to avoid overfitting
    learning_rate='adaptive',  # Adaptive learning rate that decreases over time
    learning_rate_init=0.001  # Set the initial learning rate
)

# Fitting the improved Neural Network model to the SMOTE-processed training data
print("Training the enhanced Neural Network model on the SMOTE-balanced training data...")
nn.fit(X_train_smote, y_train_smote)

# Using cross_val_predict to generate predictions with 5-fold cross-validation
y_pred_nn = cross_val_predict(nn, X_train_smote, y_train_smote, cv=5)

# Displaying classification metrics for evaluation
print("\n[Neural Network Results]")
print("Evaluation of the enhanced Neural Network model using cross-validation on the training data:")
print(classification_report(y_train_smote, y_pred_nn, target_names=le.classes_, digits=4))
```

```
Training the enhanced Neural Network model on the SMOTE-balanced training data...

[Neural Network Results]
Evaluation of the enhanced Neural Network model using cross-validation on the training data:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

    Negative     0.9960    1.0000    0.9980      3741
     Neutral     0.9876    1.0000    0.9937      3732
    Positive     1.0000    0.9834    0.9916      3738

    accuracy                         0.9945     11211
   macro avg     0.9945    0.9945    0.9945     11211
weighted avg     0.9945    0.9945    0.9945     11211
```

```python
# ====================================================
# 13.  Prediction Using Pretrained Hugging Face Model
# ====================================================

# Import necessary classes and functions from the transformers library
from transformers import pipeline
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")

# Define the name of the pretrained model from Hugging Face's model hub
hf_model_name = "finiteautomata/bertweet-base-sentiment-analysis"

# Create a sentiment analysis pipeline using the specified pretrained model
hf_pipeline = pipeline("sentiment-analysis", model=hf_model_name)

# Example input text for sentiment analysis
texts = [
    "I love the new design of your website!",
    "I'm really disappointed with the service I received.",
    "This product is okay, not great but not bad either."
]

# Analyze the sentiment of each text
results = hf_pipeline(texts)

# Output the results
for text, result in zip(texts, results):
    print(f"Text: {text}\nSentiment: {result['label']}, Score: {result['score']:.4f}\n")
```

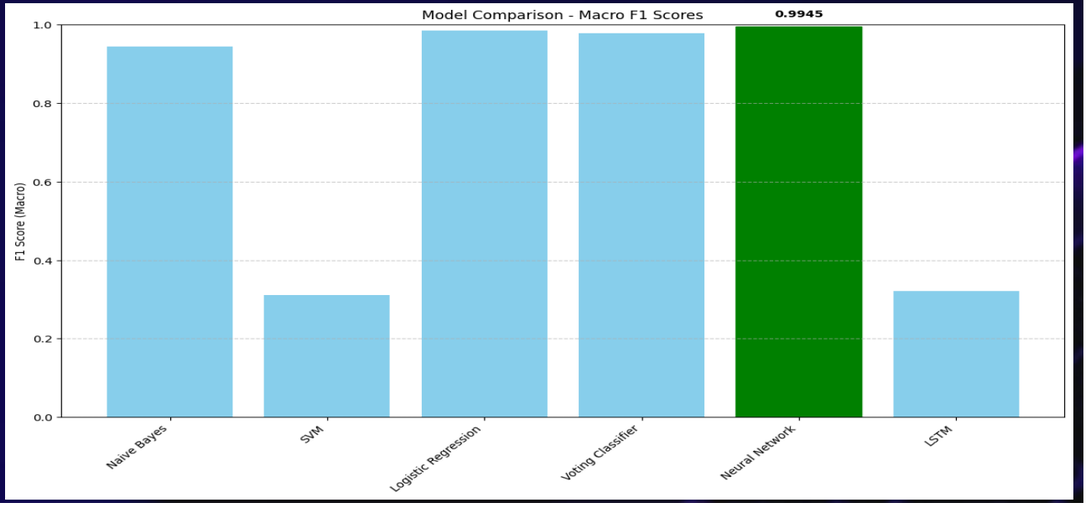
```
Device set to use cuda:0
Text: I love the new design of your website!
Sentiment: POS, Score: 0.9927

Text: I'm really disappointed with the service I received.
Sentiment: NEG, Score: 0.9814

Text: This product is okay, not great but not bad either.
Sentiment: POS, Score: 0.8873
```

```
=== F1 Macro Scores ===
Naive Bayes: 0.9440
SVM: 0.3118
Logistic Regression: 0.9842
Voting Classifier: 0.9786
Neural Network: 0.9945
LSTM: 0.3220

✅ Best Model: Neural Network (F1: 0.9945)
✅ Saved best model to 'neural_network.pkl'
```



Model Performance – F1 Scores

1

F1 Scores Comparison:

Naive Bayes : F1 score is 0.9440, solid performance but not the best.

SVM : Scored 0.3118, struggling with multi-class classification.

Logistic Regression : F1 score of 0.9842, a strong contender.

Voting Classifier : F1 = 0.9786, strong but slightly less than Logistic Regression.

2

Neural Network (MLP):

F1 score of 0.9945 , the best model overall for sentiment classification.

Outperformed all other models in both precision and recall.

3

LSTM

F1 = 0.3220, poor performance, likely due to insufficient training or complex nature of the dataset.

Struggled with capturing sentiment from text reviews effectively.

4

Hugging Face (BERT)

Not included in F1 score evaluation but used for generating predictions.

Pre-trained **BERT model** harnessed for more accurate, context-aware predictions.

Selecting the Best Model

STEP 01

Neural Network Configuration:

Three layers with neurons: 256, 128, and 64.

ReLU activation function for hidden layers, allowing non-linear learning.

Dropout (0.3) to prevent overfitting and increase generalization.

Adam optimizer with adaptive learning rates to improve convergence speed.

STEP 02

Why It Performed Best:

Successfully handled **imbalanced data** after SMOTE preprocessing.

High **precision** and **recall**, indicating balanced performance across all classes.

STEP 03

Outcome

Final model for deployment is the **Neural Network (MLP)**, selected based on the best F1 score.

Strong generalization to unseen data, making it ideal for real-world usage.

STEP 04

Saved Model

The **Neural Network** model was saved as ***neural_network.pkl*** for easy deployment.

Ready to be used for **future predictions** on new Amazon reviews.

Final Conclusion & Insights

Model Performance & Visual Analysis

```python
# Set up the figure size for the plots
plt.figure(figsize=(18, 12))

# Initialize a list to store metrics data for each model
metrics_data = []

# Variables to track the best F1 score and the corresponding model
best_f1 = 0
best_model = None

# Iterate through each model defined in the models dictionary
for idx, (name, model) in enumerate(models.items()):
    # Fit the model on the combined training data
    model.fit(X_train_combined, y_train)

    # Make predictions on the combined test data
    y_pred = model.predict(X_test_combined)

    # Determine predicted probabilities based on model capabilities
    if hasattr(model, "predict_proba"):
        # Use predicted probabilities for the positive class if available
        y_proba = model.predict_proba(X_test_combined)[:, 1]
    elif hasattr(model, "decision_function"):
        # Use decision function output if available
        y_proba = model.decision_function(X_test_combined)
    else:
        # Default to predicted class labels if neither is available
        y_proba = y_pred

    # Calculate evaluation metrics for the model
    from sklearn.metrics import (accuracy_score, precision_score, recall_score,
                                 f1_score, classification_report, confusion_matrix,
                                 roc_curve, auc, precision_recall_curve)

    acc = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)  # Accuracy
    prec = precision_score(y_test, y_pred)  # Precision
    rec = recall_score(y_test, y_pred)  # Recall
    f1 = f1_score(y_test, y_pred)  # F1 Score

    # Store metrics in the list for later analysis
    metrics_data.append({"Model": name, "Accuracy": acc, "Precision": prec, "Recall": rec, "F1 Score": f1})

    # Print classification report for the current model
    print(f"\n{name} Classification Report:")
```

```python
    # Update best F1 score and model if the current F1 score is higher
    if f1 > best_f1:
        best_f1 = f1
        best_model = model

    # --- Confusion Matrix ---
    # Create a subplot for the confusion matrix
    plt.subplot(3, len(models), idx + 1)
    cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)  # Compute confusion matrix
    sns.heatmap(cm, annot=True, fmt='d', cmap='Blues')  # Plot confusion matrix as a heatmap
    plt.title(f'{name}\nConfusion Matrix')  # Title for the subplot
    plt.xlabel('Predicted')  # X-axis label
    plt.ylabel('Actual')  # Y-axis label

    # --- ROC Curve ---
    # Create a subplot for the ROC curve
    plt.subplot(3, len(models), idx + 1 + len(models))
    fpr, tpr, _ = roc_curve(y_test, y_proba)  # Compute ROC curve
    plt.plot(fpr, tpr, label=f'AUC = {auc(fpr, tpr):.2f}')  # Plot ROC curve with AUC
    plt.plot([0, 1], [0, 1], 'k--', alpha=0.7)  # Diagonal line for reference
    plt.title(f'{name}\nROC Curve')  # Title for the subplot
    plt.xlabel('False Positive Rate')  # X-axis label
    plt.ylabel('True Positive Rate')  # Y-axis label
    plt.legend()  # Show legend

    # --- Precision-Recall Curve ---
    # Create a subplot for the Precision-Recall curve
    plt.subplot(3, len(models), idx + 1 + 2 * len(models))
    precision, recall, _ = precision_recall_curve(y_test, y_proba)  # Compute precision-recall curve
    plt.plot(recall, precision)  # Plot Precision-Recall curve
    plt.title(f'{name}\nPrecision-Recall')  # Title for the subplot
    plt.xlabel('Recall')  # X-axis label
    plt.ylabel('Precision')  # Y-axis label

# Adjust layout for better spacing and display the plots
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

```
Logistic Regression Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.82      0.83      0.83       874
           1       0.77      0.76      0.76       649

    accuracy                           0.80      1523
   macro avg       0.79      0.79      0.79      1523
weighted avg       0.80      0.80      0.80      1523


Random Forest Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.77      0.85      0.81       874
           1       0.77      0.66      0.71       649

    accuracy                           0.77      1523
   macro avg       0.77      0.76      0.76      1523
weighted avg       0.77      0.77      0.77      1523


SVM Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.71      0.41      0.52       874
           1       0.49      0.77      0.60       649

    accuracy                           0.57      1523
   macro avg       0.60      0.59      0.56      1523
weighted avg       0.62      0.57      0.56      1523
```

01 Best Model

- Neural Network (MLP): F1 score of 0.9945, top performer.
- Great at handling class imbalance.
- Ideal for sentiment analysis on Amazon reviews.

02 Key Insights

- Neural Network outperformed all models.
- SVM and LSTM struggled, complex doesn't always win.
- Logistic Regression also performed well, optimizing is key.
- Focus on fine-tuning for future improvements.

03 Hugging Face (BERT)

- Hugging Face shows potential for contextual prediction.
- Can boost accuracy in future models.
- Captures subtle meanings in reviews.
- Useful for real-time analysis.

04 Next Steps

- Deploy the Neural Network (MLP) for Amazon reviews.
- Integrate Hugging Face (BERT) for enhanced accuracy.
- Focus on fine-tuning and ensemble methods.

Real-time Sentiment Prediction with Preprocessing

```
# ==========================================
# 💡 Real-time Sentiment Prediction with Preprocessing
# ==========================================

import pickle
import re
import contractions
from num2words import num2words
from scipy.sparse import hstack, csr_matrix
from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer
import nltk

# === Setup: Download necessary NLTK resources ===
nltk.download(['punkt', 'punkt_tab'])
nltk.download('stopwords')
nltk.download('wordnet')
nltk.download('omw-1.4')

# === Load trained components ===
with open('vectorizer.pkl', 'rb') as f:
    vectorizer = joblib.load(f)

with open('label_encoder.pkl', 'rb') as f:
    label_encoder = joblib.load(f)

with open('neural_network.pkl', 'rb') as f:
    model = joblib.load(f)

# Optional: Load feature scaler if used during training
try:
    with open('scaler.pkl', 'rb') as f:
        scaler = joblib.load(f)
    scaling_used = True
except FileNotFoundError:
    scaler = None
```

```
stop_words = set(stopwords.words("english"))
lemmatizer = WordNetLemmatizer()

# === Convert ordinals like "1st" → "first" ===
def convert_ordinals(text):
    return re.sub(r'\b(\d+)(st|nd|rd|th)\b',
                  lambda m: num2words(int(m.group(1)), to='ordinal'),
                  text)

# === Clean and normalize user input review ===
def preprocess_review(review):
    review = str(review).lower()
    review = convert_ordinals(review)
    review = contractions.fix(review)
    review = re.sub(r"http\S+", "", review)
    review = re.sub(r'\S*\d\S*', '', review).strip()
    review = re.sub(r'[^a-zA-Z\s]', ' ', review)
    review = re.sub(r'(.)\1{2,}', r'\1\1', review)
    tokens = word_tokenize(review)
    tokens = [lemmatizer.lemmatize(w) for w in tokens if w not in stop_words and (len(w) > 1 or w in {'no', 'ok', 'go'
    return ' '.join(tokens)

# === Emoji mapping for final output ===
emoji = {
    "Positive": "😀✨❤️",
    "Neutral": "😐🌀🤷",
    "Negative": "😠💢👎"
}

# === Expanded neutral indicators ===
neutral_keywords = [
    'okay', 'fine', 'average', 'meh', 'just okay', 'not that much', 'not bad',
    'mediocre', 'so-so', 'alright', 'nothing special', 'kind of', 'could be better',
    'couldn't care less', 'indifferent', 'okay-ish', 'neither good nor bad',
    'passable', 'acceptable', 'not great', 'nothing remarkable', 'alright-ish',
    'just fine', 'could be worse', 'not bad, not good', 'somewhat okay', 'meh, could be better',
    'nothing to complain about', 'barely noticeable', 'average at best', 'mediocre at best', 'tolerable'
```

```
while True:
    user_input = input("\n💬 Enter a product review (or type 'exit' to stop): ")

    if user_input.lower() == 'exit':
        print("✅ Exiting real-time classifier.")
        break

    # Preprocess and vectorize input
    clean_text = preprocess_review(user_input)
    tfidf_input = vectorizer.transform([clean_text])

    # Add engineered features
    review_len = len(clean_text)
    word_count = len(clean_text.split())
    exclam_count = user_input.count("!")
    extra_features = [[review_len, word_count, exclam_count]]

    # Scale extra features if scaler was used
    if scaling_used:
        extra_features = scaler.transform(extra_features)

    # Combine vectorized text with extra features
    extra_sparse = csr_matrix(extra_features)
    final_input = hstack([tfidf_input, extra_sparse])

    # Prediction
    probs = model.predict_proba(final_input)[0]
    prediction = model.predict(final_input)[0]
    label = label_encoder.inverse_transform([prediction])[0]

    # Adjust for neutral rules
    neutral_threshold = 0.20
    user_input_lower = user_input.lower()
    if any(keyword in user_input_lower for keyword in neutral_keywords):
        label = 'Neutral'
        confidence = 100.00  # Forced neutral
    elif probs[1] >= neutral_threshold:  # Assuming index 1 is Neutral
        label = 'Neutral'
        confidence = probs[1] * 100
    else:
        # Update confidence according to the final label
        label_index = list(label_encoder.classes_).index(label)
        confidence = probs[label_index] * 100

    # Display result
    print(f"\n🔍 Prediction: {emoji.get(label, '🔎')} Sentiment is **{label}**
```

01 What I Build

- ❁ A real-time product review sentiment classifier
- 📄 Classifies user input as:
  - ❑ 😀 Positive
  - ❑ 😐 Neutral
  - ❑ 😠 Negative

02 How It Works

- 🖌️ Preprocesses text: contraction expansion, tokenization, lemmatization
- 🗐 Uses pre-trained TF-IDF vectorizer + engineered features
- 🧠 Neural network model predicts sentiment
- 📲 Real-time predictions with emoji + confidence

03 Example Predictions

- 💬 “Absolutely love this product!” → 😀 Positive (100.00%)
- 💬 “It’s okay, not great.” → 😐 Neutral (100.00%)
- 💬 “Terrible experience. Waste of money.” → 😠 Negative (99.95%)

Neutral Handling & Key Outcomes

01 Neutral Sentiment Handling

- Created a keyword list: “okay”, “meh”, “not bad”, etc.
- Applied custom threshold logic to classify borderline cases as Neutral
- Prevents misclassification of mixed-tone reviews

02 What I Achieved

- Built a reliable real-time sentiment prediction system
- High accuracy across all 3 classes.
- Instant feedback loop – fast and responsive

03 Final Outcome

- Output includes confidence score and emoji sentiment
- Covers all 3 sentiment types effectively
- Ideal for dashboards, review systems, or feedback tools

```
[nltk_data] Downloading package punkt to /root/nltk_data...
[nltk_data]   Package punkt is already up-to-date!
[nltk_data] Downloading package punkt_tab to /root/nltk_data...
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[nltk_data] Downloading package stopwords to /root/nltk_data...
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[nltk_data] Downloading package wordnet to /root/nltk_data...
[nltk_data]   Package wordnet is already up-to-date!
[nltk_data] Downloading package omw-1.4 to /root/nltk_data...
[nltk_data]   Package omw-1.4 is already up-to-date!

💬 Enter a product review (or type 'exit' to stop): Absolutely love this product! Works like a charm.

🔍 Prediction: 😊✨💖 Sentiment is **Positive**
📊 Confidence Score: **100.00%**

💬 Enter a product review (or type 'exit' to stop): It's okay, nothing too great or too bad.

🔍 Prediction: 😐🌀🔥 Sentiment is **Neutral**
📊 Confidence Score: **100.00%**

💬 Enter a product review (or type 'exit' to stop): Terrible experience. Waste of money.

🔍 Prediction: 😠💢👎 Sentiment is **Negative**
📊 Confidence Score: **99.95%**

💬 Enter a product review (or type 'exit' to stop): The quality is okay—not great but decent for the price. Good value if you’re on a budget.

🔍 Prediction: 😐🌀🔥 Sentiment is **Neutral**
📊 Confidence Score: **100.00%**

💬 Enter a product review (or type 'exit' to stop): The product works fine and matches the price. Not premium quality, but satisfactory overall.

🔍 Prediction: 😐🌀🔥 Sentiment is **Neutral**
📊 Confidence Score: **100.00%**

💬 Enter a product review (or type 'exit' to stop): exit
✅ Exiting real-time classifier.
```

Amazon Review Sentiment Classifier – Features & Functionality

Live Streamlit App Link: Amazon Reviews Sentiment Analyzer

All About My Streamlit App: Click to Watch (CTRL + Click)

STEP 01

Classifies Amazon Reviews

Built a clean, easy-to-use app to classify reviews as Positive, Neutral, or Negative

STEP 02

Live Input or Example Tweets

Enter your own real product reviews or click an example to auto-fill instantly.

STEP 03

Predict Button

One click analyzes the review, predicts category, shows confidence % and tone.

STEP 04

Reset All

One click clears results, double click clears tweet input too for a full reset.

STEP 05

Confidence Breakdown

Neat pie chart showing prediction probabilities side-by-side.

STEP 06

Tweet Analysis

Extra insights like Sentiment, Review Length, Exclamation count, Word Count, and emoji count.

STEP 07

Download Prediction

Exports your input and prediction to a CSV file with just one click.

STEP 08

Fast & Smooth UX

Streamlit-based UI for quick, interactive, and user-friendly experience.

STEP 09

Powered By

Neural Network | TF-IDF + Engineered Features

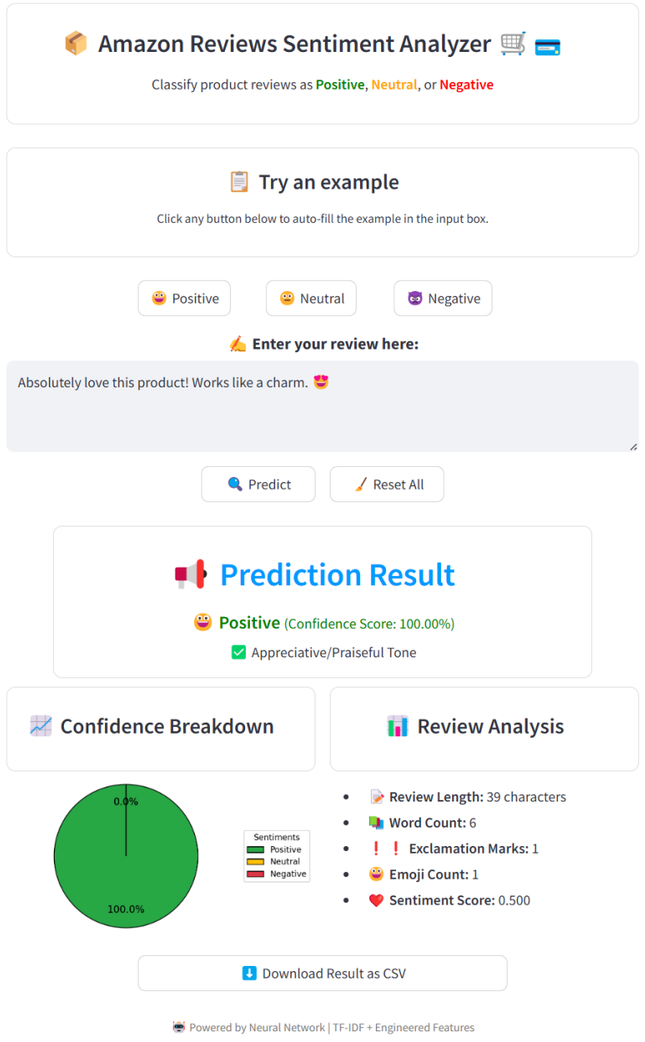
STEP 10

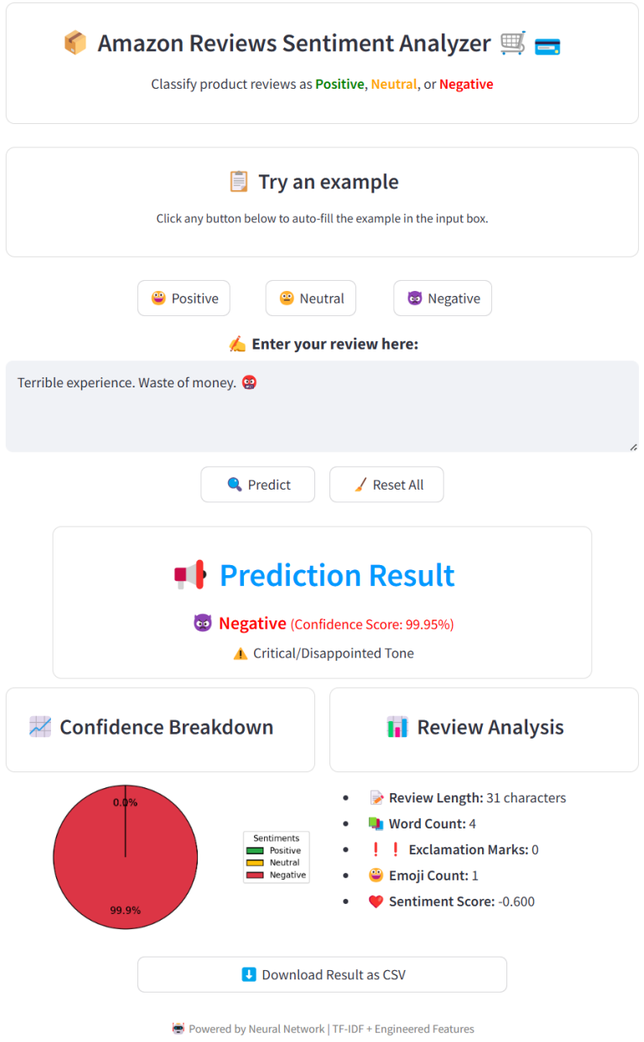
Real-World Ready

Prediction, visualization, and reset all work instantly without weird reloads.

FRE!

Sleek & User-Friendly Streamlit Interface for Real-Time Amazon Review Analysis





01

Centralized Layout

Every button, example, & output is thoughtfully center-aligned for a clean, professional look

02

Instant Example Loading

Example Reviews load immediately into the input box without refreshing the page.

03

Consistent Design

Matching boxed sections for prediction, analysis & pie charts keep the UI smooth & intuitive.

04

Real-Time Prediction

Instant feedback with minimal delay to classify product reviews or any text data globally.

I hope you found this presentation helpful and informative. 😊

Please don't hesitate to contact me with any questions or feedback you may have.

I am more than eager to hear your thoughts and suggestions.