#### **Dataset**

- · a set of tweets which have been divided into a training and a test set.
- The training set contains a target column identifying whether the tweet pertains to real disastor not.
- · Binary Classification problem

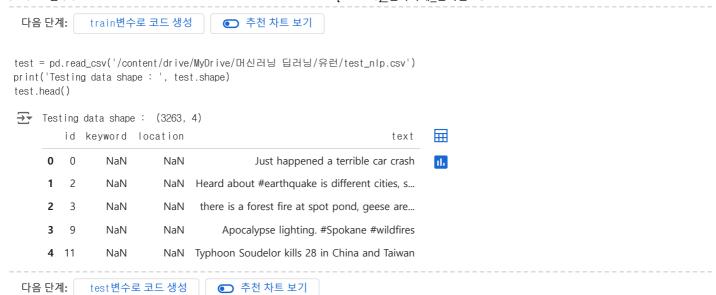
## 1. Importing the necessary libraries

```
pip install nltk
     Requirement already satisfied: nltk in /usr/local/lib/python3.10/dist-packages (3.8.1)
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     Requirement already satisfied: tqdm in /usr/local/lib/python3.10/dist-packages (from nltk) (4.66.4)
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
# text processing libraries
import re
import string
import nltk
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
# XGBoost
import xgboost as xgb
from xgboost import XGBClassifier
# sklearn
from sklearn import model_selection
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer, TfidfVectorizer
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.naive_bayes import MultinomialNB
from sklearn.metrics import f1_score
from sklearn import preprocessing, decomposition, model_selection,metrics, pipeline
from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV, StratifiedKFold, RandomizedSearchCV
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import os
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
```

# 2. Reading the datasets

```
train = pd.read_csv('/content/drive/MyDrive/머신러닝 딥러닝/유런/train_nlp.csv')
print('Trainig data shape : ', train.shape)
train.head()
```





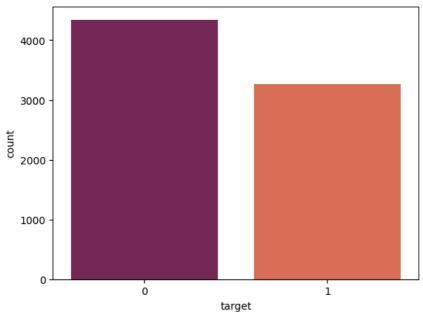
### 3. Basic EDA

### Missing values

```
train.isnull().sum()
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      id
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      keyword
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                     2533
      location
      text
                        0
      target
                         0
      dtype: int64
test.isnull().sum()
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      id
      keyword
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      location
                     1105
      text
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      dtype: int64
```

### **Exploring the Target Column**

<Axes: xlabel='target', ylabel='count'>



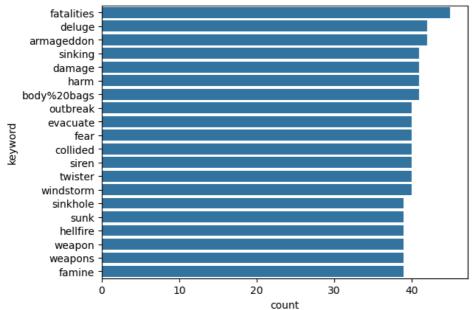
let's look at what the disater and the non disaster tweets look like

```
# a disaster tweet
disaster_tweets = train[train['target']==1]['text']
disaster_tweets.values[1]

Therefore the state of the state
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## Exploring the 'keyword' column The keyword column denotes a keyword from the tweet





How often the word 'disaster' come in the dataset and whether this help us in determining whether a tweet belongs to a disaster category or not

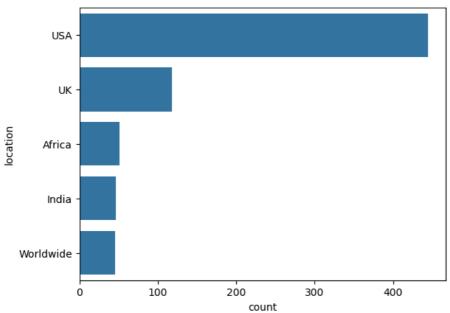
train.loc[train['text'].str.contains('disaster', na=False, case=False)].target.value\_counts()

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   target
         102
    0
          40
    Name: count, dtype: int64
```

### Exploring the 'location' column

```
# Replacing the ambigious locations name with Standard names
train['location'].replace({'United States':'USA',
                             'New York': 'USA',
                             "London": 'UK',
                             "Los Angeles, CA": 'USA',
                             "Washington, D.C.":'USA',
                             "California": 'USA',
                              "Chicago, IL": 'USA',
                              "Chicago": 'USA',
                              "New York, NY":'USA',
                              "California, USA":'USA',
                             "FLorida": 'USA',
                             "Nigeria": 'Africa',
                             "Kenya": 'Africa',
                              "Everywhere":'Worldwide',
                              "San Francisco": 'USA',
                              "Florida": 'USA',
                              "United Kingdom":'UK',
                              "Los Angeles":'USA',
                             "Toronto": 'Canada',
                             "San Francisco, CA": 'USA',
                             "NYC": 'USA',
                              "Seattle": 'USA'
                              "Earth":'Worldwide',
                              "Ireland": 'UK',
                              "London, England":'UK',
                             "New York City": 'USA',
                             "Texas": 'USA',
                             "London, UK": 'UK',
                             "Atlanta, GA": 'USA',
                             "Mumbai":"India"},inplace=True)
sns.barplot(y=train['location'].value_counts()[:5].index,x=train['location'].value_counts()[:5],
            orient='h')
```

<Axes: xlabel='count', ylabel='location'>



## 4. Text Data Preprocessing

## 1) Data Cleaning

```
# A quick glance over the existing data
train['text'][:5]
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    0
          Our Deeds are the Reason of this #earthquake M...
                      Forest fire near La Ronge Sask. Canada
          All residents asked to 'shelter in place' are ...
           13,000 people receive #wildfires evacuation or...
          Just got sent this photo from Ruby #Alaska as ...
     Name: text, dtype: object
# Applying a first round of text cleaning techniques
def clean_text(text):
    '''Make text lowercase, remove text in square brackets,remove links,remove punctuation
    and remove words containing numbers.''
    text = text.lower()
    text = re.sub('\forall[.*?\forall]', '', text)
    text = re.sub('https?://\WS+|www\\.\WS+', '', text)
    text = re.sub('<.*?>+', '', text)
    text = re.sub('[%s]' % re.escape(string.punctuation), '', text)
    text = re.sub('\n', '', text)
    text = re.sub('\\w\*\\d\\w\*', '', text)
    return text
# Applying the cleaning function to both test and training datasets
train['text'] = train['text'].apply(lambda x: clean_text(x))
test['text'] = test['text'].apply(lambda x: clean_text(x))
# Let's take a look at the updated text
train['text'].head()
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          our deeds are the reason of this earthquake ma...
                       forest fire near la ronge sask canada
          all residents asked to shelter in place are be...
           people receive wildfires evacuation orders in...
          just got sent this photo from ruby alaska as s...
     Name: text, dtype: object
```

### 2)Tokenization

```
text = "Are you coming , aren't you"
tokenizer1 = nltk.tokenize.WhitespaceTokenizer()
tokenizer2 = nltk.tokenize.TreebankWordTokenizer()
tokenizer3 = nltk.tokenize.WordPunctTokenizer()
tokenizer4 = nltk.tokenize.RegexpTokenizer(r'\w+')
print("Example Text: ",text)
print("-
print("Tokenization by whitespace:- ",tokenizer1.tokenize(text))
print("Tokenization by words using Treebank Word Tokenizer:- ",tokenizer2.tokenize(text))
print("Tokenization by punctuation:- ",tokenizer3.tokenize(text))
print("Tokenization by regular expression:- ",tokenizer4.tokenize(text))
Example Text: Are you coming , aren't you
      Tokenization by whitespace:- ['Are', 'you', 'coming', ',', "aren't", 'you']
      Tokenization by words using Treebank Word Tokenizer:- ['Are', 'you', 'coming', ',', 'are', "n't", 'you']
Tokenization by punctuation:- ['Are', 'you', 'coming', ',', 'aren', "'", 't', 'you']
Tokenization by regular expression:- ['Are', 'you', 'coming', 'aren', 't', 'you']
# Tokenizing the training and the test set
tokenizer = nltk.tokenize.RegexpTokenizer(r'\w+')
train['text'] = train['text'].apply(lambda x: tokenizer.tokenize(x))
test['text'] = test['text'].apply(lambda x: tokenizer.tokenize(x))
train['text'].head()
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           [our, deeds, are, the, reason, of, this, earth.
              [forest, fire, near, la, ronge, sask, canada]
           [all, residents, asked, to, shelter, in, place...
           [people, receive, wildfires, evacuation, order...
           [just, got, sent, this, photo, from, ruby, ala...
      Name: text, dtype: object
    3) Stopwords Removal
nltk.download('stopwords')
[nltk_data] Downloading package stopwords to /root/nltk_data...
      [nltk_data] Unzipping corpora/stopwords.zip.
      True
def remove_stopwords(text):
    Removing stopwords belonging to english language
    words = [w for w in text if w not in stopwords.words('english')]
train['text'] = train['text'].apply(lambda x : remove_stopwords(x))
test['text'] = test['text'].apply(lambda x : remove_stopwords(x))
train.head()
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                                            [forest, fire, near, la, ronge, sask, canada]
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### 4) Token normailization

- Stemming: removing and replacing suffixes to get to the root form of the word, which is called the stem for instance cats cat, wolves - wolv
- · Lemmatization: Returns the base or dictionary form of a word, which is known as the lemma

```
nltk.download('wordnet')
     [nltk_data] Downloading package wordnet to /root/nltk_data...
      True
# Stemming and Lemmatization examples
text = "feet cats wolves talked"
tokenizer = nltk.tokenize.TreebankWordTokenizer()
tokens = tokenizer.tokenize(text)
# Stemmer
stemmer = nltk.stem.PorterStemmer()
print("Stemming the sentence: ", " ".join(stemmer.stem(token) for token in tokens))
# Lemmatizer
lemmatizer=nltk.stem.WordNetLemmatizer()
print("Lemmatizing the sentence: ", " ".join(lemmatizer.lemmatize(token) for token in tokens))
     Stemming the sentence: feet cat wolv talk
     Lemmatizing the sentence: foot cat wolf talked
# After preprocessing, the text format
def combine_text(list_of_text):
    '''Takes a list of text and combines them into one large chunk of text.'''
    combined_text = ' '.join(list_of_text)
    return combined_text
train['text'] = train['text'].apply(lambda x : combine_text(x))
test['text'] = test['text'].apply(lambda x : combine_text(x))
train['text']
train.head()
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          id keyword location
                                                                             text target
      0
                  NaN
                             NaN
                                      deeds reason earthquake may allah forgive us
          1
           4
                  NaN
                             NaN
                                               forest fire near la ronge sask canada
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           5
                  NaN
                             NaN
                                       residents asked shelter place notified officer...
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                  NaN
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                                      people receive wildfires evacuation orders cal...
      4
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                             NaN got sent photo ruby alaska smoke wildfires pou...
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               train변수로 코드 생성
                                         ● 추천 차트 보기
```

#### **A Text Preprocessing Function**

```
# text preprocessing function
def text_preprocessing(text):
    """
    Cleaning and parsing the text.

    tokenizer = nltk.tokenize.RegexpTokenizer(r'\text')

    nopunc = clean_text(text)
    tokenized_text = tokenizer.tokenize(nopunc)
    remove_stopwords = [w for w in tokenized_text if w not in stopwords.words('english')]
    combined_text = ' '.join(remove_stopwords)
    return combined_text
```

## 5. Transforming tokens to a vector

#### Bag of words

```
count_vectorizer = CountVectorizer()
train_vectors = count_vectorizer.fit_transform(train['text'])
test_vectors = count_vectorizer.transform(test["text"])

## Keeping only non-zero elements to preserve space
print(train_vectors[0].todense())

[[0 0 0 ... 0 0 0]]
```

#### **TFIDF Features**

- Term Frequency: is a scoring of the frequency of the word in the current document.
- TF = (Number of times term t appears in a document)/(Number of terms in the document)
- Inverse Document Frequency: is a scoring of how rare the word is across documents.
- IDF = 1+log(N/n), where, N is the number of documents and n is the number of documents a term t has appeared in.

```
tfidf = TfidfVectorizer(min_df=2, max_df=0.5, ngram_range=(1, 2))
train_tfidf = tfidf.fit_transform(train['text'])
test_tfidf = tfidf.transform(test["text"])
```

# 6. Building a Text Classification model

### **Logistic Regression Classifer**

```
# Fitting a simple Logistic Regression on Counts
clf = LogisticRegression(C=1.0)
scores = model_selection.cross_val_score(clf, train_vectors, train["target"], cv=5, scoring="f1")
scores

array([0.59865255, 0.49611063, 0.57166948, 0.56290774, 0.68789809])

clf.fit(train_vectors, train["target"])

**LogisticRegression
LogisticRegression()

# Fitting a simple Logistic Regression on TFIDF
clf_tfidf = LogisticRegression(C=1.0)
scores = model_selection.cross_val_score(clf_tfidf, train_tfidf, train["target"], cv=5, scoring="f1")
scores

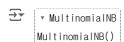
array([0.57229525, 0.49673203, 0.54277829, 0.46618106, 0.64768683])
```

#### **Naives Bayes Classifer**

```
# Fitting a simple Naive Bayes on Counts clf_NB = MultinomiaINB() scores = model_selection.cross_val_score(clf_NB, train_vectors, train["target"], cv=5, scoring="f1") scores

array([0.63149079, 0.60675773, 0.68575519, 0.64341085, 0.72505092])

clf_NB.fit(train_vectors, train["target"])
```



```
# Fitting a simple Naive Bayes on TFIDF
clf_NB_TFIDF = MultinomiaINB()
scores = model_selection.cross_val_score(clf_NB_TFIDF, train_tfidf, train["target"], cv=5, scoring="f1")
scores
```

array([0.57590597, 0.57092511, 0.61135371, 0.5962963 , 0.7393745 ])