LAB ACTIVITY 10

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Forgetting Cursive Writing – A Google Ngram Based Analysis

Task: Fetch Google Books Ngram JSON, save as CSV, plot, generate word cloud and prepare a prompt for an LLM to produce a human summary.

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# Install necessary packages
|pip install requests

Requirement already satisfied: requests in c:\users\sonal\appdata\roaming\python\python312\site-packages (2.32.3)
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In [14]: !pip install wordcloud

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Collecting wordcloud
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Installing collected packages: wordcloud
Successfully installed wordcloud-1.9.4
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In [19]: # import necessary packages

import requests import pandas as pd import numpy as np import matplotlib.pyplot as plt from wordcloud import WordCloud

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import json
         import sys
In [23]: # List of search terms (trends to analyze in Google Books Naram Viewer)
         TERMS = ["cursive", "penmanship", "handwriting"] # Example: missing trends in millennials/Gen Z lifestyles
         # Start year of analysis (earliest year to include in results)
         YEAR START = 1800
         # End year of analysis (latest year to include in results)
         YEAR END = 2025
         # Google Books Naram corpus ID (15 = English, modern standard corpus)
         # Other IDs correspond to different Languages/corpora (check Ngram Viewer UI for details)
         CORPUS = 15
         # Smoothing factor (0 = no smoothing, higher numbers smooth out yearly fluctuations)
         SMOOTHING = 0
         # HTTP User-Agent header (used to mimic a browser request when fetching data)
         USER AGENT = "Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86 64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/100 Safari/537.36"
         # Filepath for saving extracted Naram data in CSV format
         OUTPUT CSV = "ngrams output.csv"
         # Filepath for saving the generated trend plot as a PNG image
         PLOT PNG = "ngrams plot.png"
         # Filepath for saving the generated word cloud of terms as a PNG image
         WORDCLOUD PNG = "ngrams wordcloud.png"
In [27]:
         def fetch ngram json(terms, year start=YEAR START, year end=YEAR END, corpus=CORPUS, smoothing=SMOOTHING):
             Uses the Google Ngram JSON endpoint:
             https://books.google.com/ngrams/json?content=...&year start=...&year end=...&corpus=...&smoothing=...
             Returns parsed JSON (list of dicts) on success, raises on failure.
             url = "https://books.google.com/ngrams/json?content=cursive,penmanship,handwriting&year start=1800&year end=2025&corpus=15
             params = {
                 "content": ",".join(terms),
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"year start": year start,
                 "year end": year end,
                  "corpus": corpus,
                  "smoothing": smoothing,
             headers = {"User-Agent": USER AGENT}
             r = requests.get(url, params=params, headers=headers, timeout=30)
             r.raise for status()
             # The endpoint returns JSON that pandas.read json can also parse; here we return Python list/dict
             return r.json()
In [29]: def json to dataframe(ngram json, year start=YEAR START, year end=YEAR END):
             Convert the JSON returned by the endpoint into a tidy pandas DataFrame:
             columns = ['year', 'ngram', 'freq']
             years = list(range(year start, year end + 1))
             rows = []
             for series in ngram ison:
                 ngram = series.get("ngram")
                 timeseries = series.get("timeseries", [])
                 if len(timeseries) != len(years):
                     # fill/truncate defensively
                     timeseries = (timeseries + [0] * len(years))[:len(years)]
                 for y, v in zip(years, timeseries):
                     rows.append({"year": y, "ngram": ngram, "freq": float(v)})
             df = pd.DataFrame(rows)
             return df
In [31]: def pivot timeseries(df):
             """Return a wide DataFrame indexed by year with each ngram as a column (frequencies)."""
             pivot = df.pivot(index="year", columns="ngram", values="freq").fillna(0)
             return pivot
In [33]: def save_csv(pivot_df, filename=OUTPUT_CSV):
             Save the given pivoted DataFrame (trend data) to a CSV file.
             Parameters:
             pivot df : pandas.DataFrame
                 The pivoted DataFrame containing Google Ngram data.
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Typically, rows = years and columns = search terms.
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             # Save DataFrame as CSV (include index = years)
             pivot df.to csv(filename, index=True)
             # Print confirmation for user
             print(f"[+] Saved CSV to {filename}")
In [35]: def plot timeseries(pivot df, filename=PLOT PNG):
             plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
             ax = plt.gca()
             pivot df.plot(ax=ax, linewidth=2)
             ax.set xlabel("Year")
             ax.set ylabel("Relative frequency (%)")
             ax.set title("Google Books Ngram time series")
             ax.grid(axis="y", alpha=0.3)
             plt.legend(title="ngram", loc="upper right")
             plt.tight layout()
             plt.savefig(filename, dpi=150)
             plt.close()
             print(f"[+] Saved time-series plot to {filename}")
In [37]: def generate wordcloud(pivot df, filename=WORDCLOUD PNG):
             Create a simple word cloud where word sizes are proportional to the overall mean frequency
             across years for each ngram.
             means = pivot df.mean(axis=0).to dict()
             # WordCloud expects a text or a frequency dict; we feed frequency dict
             wc = WordCloud(width=800, height=400, background color="white")
             wc.generate from frequencies(means)
             wc.to file(filename)
             print(f"[+] Saved word cloud to {filename}")
In [39]: def compute summary stats(pivot df):
             """Return a dict of helpful summary statistics for each ngram."""
             stats = {}
             for col in pivot df.columns:
                 series = pivot df[col]
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stats[col] = {
                      "mean": float(np.mean(series)),
                     "median": float(np.median(series)),
                     "std": float(np.std(series, ddof=0)),
                     "max value": float(series.max()),
                     "max year": int(series.idxmax()),
                     "min year": int(series.idxmin())
             return stats
In [41]: def prepare llm prompt(summary stats, pivot df, top n years=5):
             Prepare a textual prompt to send to an LLM along with the CSV or summary.
             The prompt asks the LLM for an interpretive summary and recommended
             human-readable labels for the produced word cloud.
             short table = pivot df.mean(axis=0).sort values(ascending=False).head(top n years).to dict()
             prompt = {
                 "instruction": "You are given frequency time-series data (Google Ngram) for several terms. "
                                "Please produce a concise (3-6 sentence) summary about the trends, "
                                "mentioning which term rose or fell and notable years, and suggest 10 short keywords "
                                "suitable for a word cloud. Use the summary statistics and CSV data below.",
                 "summary stats": summary stats,
                 "top mean terms": short table,
                 "note": "CSV file attached separately (ngrams output.csv). Provide the textual summary and a 10-word list for the clou
             return json.dumps(prompt, indent=2)
In [49]: # Inform the user which terms are being fetched
         print("[*] Fetching Ngram JSON for:", TERMS)
         try:
             # Attempt to fetch JSON data from Google Ngram Viewer
             ngram json = fetch ngram json(TERMS)
             # (Optional) confirm successful fetch
             print(f"[+] Successfully fetched Ngram data for {len(TERMS)} terms.")
         except Exception as e:
             # Handle any errors (network issues, invalid response, etc.)
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print("[!] Error fetching Ngram JSON:", e)
             # Exit the script safely with error code 1
             sys.exit(1)
        [*] Fetching Ngram JSON for: ['cursive', 'penmanship', 'handwriting']
        [+] Successfully fetched Ngram data for 3 terms.
In [51]: # Convert the fetched Naram JSON into a Long-format DataFrame
         # (columns: year, term, frequency) for easier analysis/plotting
         df long = json to dataframe(ngram json)
In [53]: # Pivot the long DataFrame into wide format (rows = years, columns = terms, values = frequencies)
         pivot df = pivot timeseries(df long)
In [55]: # Save the pivoted DataFrame to a CSV file for later use
         save csv(pivot df)
        [+] Saved CSV to ngrams output.csv
In [57]: # Generate and display a time series plot of term frequencies from the pivoted DataFrame
         plot timeseries(pivot df)
        [+] Saved time-series plot to ngrams plot.png
In [59]: # Generate and save a word cloud image from the pivoted DataFrame
         generate wordcloud(pivot df)
        [+] Saved word cloud to ngrams wordcloud.png
In [61]: # Compute summary statistics (e.g., mean, max, trends) for each term
         stats = compute summary stats(pivot df)
In [63]: # Print per-term summary statistics in a readable JSON format
         print("\n[Summary statistics (per-term)]:")
         print(json.dumps(stats, indent=2))
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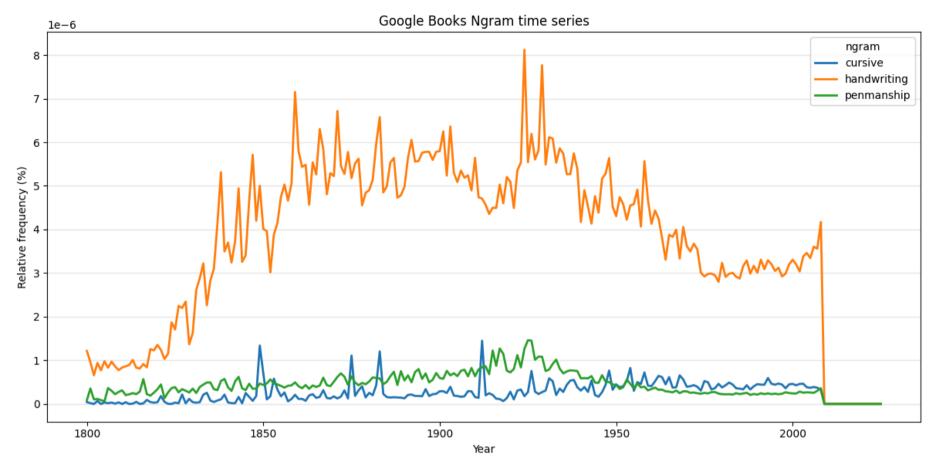
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[Summary statistics (per-term)]:
          "cursive": {
            "mean": 2.643547123937414e-07,
            "median": 2.1630468438615935e-07,
            "std": 2.322693166755568e-07,
            "max value": 1.4496442872768966e-06,
            "max year": 1912,
            "min year": 1802
          "handwriting": {
            "mean": 3.752254315510571e-06,
            "median": 4.140479859415791e-06,
            "std": 1.8684784324154998e-06,
            "max value": 8.120618986140471e-06,
            "max year": 1924,
            "min year": 2009
          },
          "penmanship": {
            "mean": 4.4027313086529734e-07,
            "median": 3.8897559306860785e-07,
            "std": 2.760173390825902e-07,
            "max value": 1.460775820305571e-06,
            "max year": 1925,
            "min year": 2009
        }
In [65]: # Prepare an LLM-friendly JSON prompt based on stats and data
         prompt = prepare llm prompt(stats, pivot df)
In [67]: # Print the generated LLM prompt for use in downstream tasks
         print("\n[LLM prompt you can send (JSON):]\n")
         print(prompt)
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[LLM prompt you can send (JSON):]
  "instruction": "You are given frequency time-series data (Google Ngram) for several terms. Please produce a concise (3-6 sent
ence) summary about the trends, mentioning which term rose or fell and notable years, and suggest 10 short keywords suitable fo
r a word cloud. Use the summary statistics and CSV data below.",
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      "median": 2.1630468438615935e-07,
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      "std": 1.8684784324154998e-06,
     "max value": 8.120618986140471e-06,
     "max year": 1924,
     "min year": 2009
   },
    "penmanship": {
      "mean": 4.4027313086529734e-07,
      "median": 3.8897559306860785e-07,
      "std": 2.760173390825902e-07,
     "max value": 1.460775820305571e-06,
      "max year": 1925,
     "min year": 2009
 },
  "top mean terms": {
   "handwriting": 3.752254315510571e-06,
   "penmanship": 4.4027313086529734e-07,
    "cursive": 2.643547123937414e-07
  "note": "CSV file attached separately (ngrams output.csv). Provide the textual summary and a 10-word list for the cloud."
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In [69]: # Final confirmation with names of all saved output files
    print("\n[Done] Files: ", OUTPUT_CSV, PLOT_PNG, WORDCLOUD_PNG)

[Done] Files: ngrams_output.csv ngrams_plot.png ngrams_wordcloud.png

In [135... # Visualization of time series plot of term frequencies from the pivoted DataFrame
    plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
    ax = plt.gca()
    pivot_df.plot(ax=ax, linewidth=2)
    ax.set_xlabel("Year")
    ax.set_ylabel("Relative frequency (%)")
    ax.set_title("Google Books Ngram time series")
    ax.grid(axis="y", alpha=0.3)
    plt.legend(title="ngram", loc="upper right")
    plt.tight_layout()
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In [139... # word cloud from the pivoted DataFrame
    means = pivot_df.mean(axis=0).to_dict()
    # WordCloud expects a text or a frequency dict; we feed frequency dict
    wc = WordCloud(width=800, height=400, background_color="white")
    wc.generate_from_frequencies(means)
    plt.figure(figsize=(10,5))
    plt.imshow(wc, interpolation="bilinear")
    plt.axis("off")
    plt.title("Word Cloud (from LLM-generated keywords)")
    plt.show()
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Word Cloud (from LLM-generated keywords)

penmanship

handwriting

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In [71]: # Load CSV dataset
df = pd.read_csv("ngrams_output.csv")
# Expecting columns like: ["year", "cursive", "handwriting", "penmanship"]
In [141... # display the dataset
print(df)
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cursive handwriting
             vear
                                                penmanship
             1800 4.238222e-08 1.214957e-06 8.476443e-08
        1
             1801 1.864104e-08 9.600137e-07 3.541798e-07
        2
             1802 0.000000e+00 6.580872e-07 1.044583e-07
        3
             1803 6.719577e-08 9.407408e-07 1.151927e-07
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        225  2025  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00
        [226 rows x 4 columns]
In [73]: # Compute summary statistics
         summary stats = {}
         for col in df.columns[1:]: # skip 'year'
             values = df[col].dropna()
             summary stats[col] = {
                 "mean": float(np.mean(values)),
                 "median": float(np.median(values)),
                 "std": float(np.std(values)),
                 "max value": float(np.max(values)),
                 "max year": int(df.loc[values.idxmax(), "year"]),
                 "min year": int(df.loc[values.idxmin(), "year"])
In [75]: # Rank terms by mean frequency
         top mean terms = {col: summary stats[col]["mean"] for col in df.columns[1:]}
         top mean terms = dict(sorted(top mean terms.items(), key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True))
In [77]: # Prepare JSON prompt for LLM
         prompt payload = {
             "instruction": (
                 "You are given frequency time-series data (Google Ngram) for several terms. "
                 "Please produce a concise (3-6 sentence) summary about the trends, mentioning "
                 "which term rose or fell and notable years, and suggest 10 short keywords "
                 "suitable for a word cloud. Use the summary statistics and CSV data below."
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"summary stats": summary stats,
             "top mean terms": top mean terms,
             "note": "CSV file attached separately (ngrams output.csv). Provide the textual summary and a 10-word list for the cloud."
In [87]: # Call LLM API
         API KEY = "api-key" # / Replace with your API key
         API URL = "https://openrouter.ai/api/v1/chat/completions" # Example for OpenAI GPT
         headers = {
             "Content-Type": "application/json",
             "Authorization": f"Bearer {API KEY}"
In [89]: data = {
             "model": "gpt-4o-mini", # you can change model if needed
             "messages": [
                 {"role": "system", "content": "You are a data analysis assistant."},
                 {"role": "user", "content": json.dumps(prompt payload)}
             1,
             "temperature": 0.3
In [91]: # getting summary response from LLM
         response = requests.post(API URL, headers=headers, json=data)
In [92]: if response.status code == 200:
             result = response.json()
             summary = result["choices"][0]["message"]["content"]
             print("\n=== LLM Generated Summary & Keywords ===\n")
             print(summary)
         else:
             print("Error:", response.status code, response.text)
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=== LLM Generated Summary & Keywords ===
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The analysis of the frequency time-series data reveals that "handwriting" has consistently been the most prominent term, peakin g in 1924. In contrast, "cursive" and "penmanship" have shown lower overall frequencies, with "cursive" reaching its maximum in 1912 and "penmanship" peaking in 1925. Notably, both "cursive" and "penmanship" have seen a decline in usage since their peak y ears, while "handwriting" has maintained a more stable presence, particularly in recent years. The data suggests a shift in foc us away from traditional writing styles towards more modern forms of communication.

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**Keywords for Word Cloud:**

    Handwriting

         2. Cursive
         3. Penmanship
         4. Trends
         5. Peaks
         6. Decline
         7. Communication
         8. 1924
         9. 1912
         10. 1925
         def extract keywords(summary text):
In [117...
              # 1) Try to grab numbered list items (most reliable)
              numbered = re.findall(r'^\s*\d+\.\s*(.+?)\s*, summary text, flags=re.MULTILINE)
              if numbered:
                   return numbered
              # 2) Try to find a "Keywords" header and then comma-separated tokens
              m = re.search(r'(?i)keywords(?:\s*for\s*word\s*cloud)?\s*[:\-]\s*(.+)', summary text, flags=re.S)
              if m:
                  tail = m.group(1).strip()
                   # if comma separated on same line
                  if ',' in tail:
                       parts = [p.strip() for p in tail.split(',') if p.strip()]
                      if parts:
                           return parts
                   # otherwise split on newlines and pick tokens
                  lines = [ln.strip() for ln in tail.splitlines() if ln.strip()]
                  parts = []
                  for ln in lines:
                       # if starts with number
                      if re.match(r'^\d+\.', ln):
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parts.append(re.sub(r'^\d+\.\s*', '', ln).strip())
                      else:
                           # try splitting by spaces/commas
                          parts.extend([p.strip() for p in re.split(r'[,;]\s*|\s{2,}', ln) if p.strip()])
                  if parts:
                      return parts
              # 3) Fallback: extract quoted words (e.g., "cursive")
              quoted = re.findall(r'"([^"]+)"', summary text)
              if quoted:
                   return quoted
              return []
In [119... def clean keyword(k):
              # remove surrounding quotes and leading/trailing punctuation
              k = k.strip().strip('\'"')
              # strip any leading/trailing punctuation except keep digits (years)
              k = re.sub(r'^[^\w\d]+|[^\w\d]+$', '', k)
              return k
In [121...
          # Extract + clean
          raw keywords = extract keywords(summary)
          cleaned = [clean keyword(k) for k in raw keywords if clean keyword(k)]
          # preserve order and remove duplicates (case-insensitive)
          seen = set()
          keywords = []
          for k in cleaned:
              key = k.lower()
              if key not in seen:
                   seen.add(key)
                  keywords.append(k)
          print("Extracted keywords:", keywords)
         Extracted keywords: ['Handwriting', 'Cursive', 'Penmanship', 'Trends', 'Peaks', 'Decline', 'Communication', '1924', '1912', '19
         25']
In [127... # Build a simple weighted frequency dict (higher weight for earlier items)
          import os
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freas = {}
          n = len(keywords)
          for i, k in enumerate(keywords):
              freqs[k] = n - i # e.g., first item gets highest weight
          # Find a font for WordCloud (helps avoid "Only supported for TrueType fonts" error)
          possible fonts = [
              "/usr/share/fonts/truetype/dejavu/DejaVuSans.ttf",
                                                                         # common on Linux
              "/usr/share/fonts/truetype/liberation/LiberationSans-Regular.ttf",
              "/Library/Fonts/Arial.ttf",
                                                                        # macOS
              "C:\\Windows\\Fonts\\Arial.ttf"
                                                                        # Windows
          font path = None
          for p in possible fonts:
              if os.path.exists(p):
                  font path = p
                  break
          wc kwargs = dict(width=800, height=400, background color="white", collocations=False)
          if font path:
              wc kwargs['font path'] = font path
         # Generate word cloud
In [129...
          wc = WordCloud(**wc_kwargs).generate_from frequencies(freqs)
In [131... # Save and show
          output file = "wordcloud handwriting.png"
          wc.to file(output file)
          plt.figure(figsize=(10,5))
          plt.imshow(wc, interpolation="bilinear")
          plt.axis("off")
          plt.title("Word Cloud (from LLM-generated keywords)")
          plt.show()
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Word Cloud (from LLM-generated keywords)

Handwriting Penmanship 1924 Cursive rends Decline Peaks

In [133... print(f"Word cloud saved to: {os.path.abspath(output_file)}")

Word cloud saved to: C:\Users\sonal\Downloads\CSI3007 - Advanced Python Programming\wordcloud_handwriting.png

In []: