

Disease Analysis based on Twitter Data

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ABSTRACT

There are numerous social media platforms like Facebook, Instagram, and twitter. These platforms have unlimited data which can be used to analyze many trends in the present day. In this project we are going to utilize the twitter data to represent the disease analysis. That is, we are going to retrieve data from twitter using twitter API and there is also an alternate way to retrieve tweet data using Twint or snscreape library for retrieving unlimited tweets without any authentication. By using pyspark and twitter tweet data from 2008 to present day, we will portray the comparison between the disease using matplotlib, this will explain which disease has affected the people the most. Also, we shall be presenting a comparison between pre and post covid. The main motive of this project is to help create awareness among general people and healthcare departments to concentrate on preventing or working on treatments for respective diseases.

KEYWORDS

Tweepy, stylecloud, twitter API, pyspark, snscreape, twint

1. INTRODUCTION

Twitter is the most trending social media platform right now, it was founded on March 21, 2006, in San Francisco. It is trending because it is owned by Elon Musk recently and all famous celebrities use twitter. It is a platform used for many things such as sharing information. One can tweet about something, and it can be retweeted, and a lot of discussions can be done on that tweet by users in comment section.

Twitter also has a section to check out trending topics, one can see what's going on in the world, the tweet or topic which is being discussed most will be in the top position.

To perform Big Data Analysis, we can make use of any field and can take data related to that field from twitter. We thought, we could select the "Disease" field and retrieve the data from twitter. Based on the tweets from

twitter, we wanted to predict few analysis on Diseases using the tweets tweeted by different people. Firstly, we tried to collect the tweets from twitter API based on some key words related to Disease using Hashtag. For that we generated the API keys and have written the code for it, but we couldn't retrieve the data through it as we are having only essential access rather than elevated access to developer account. So, for now with no twitter API and no authentication, we have retrieved the data using python package called snscreape. Later we analyze the data we retrieved and perform few SQL queries and represent the results in graphical way.

As mentioned, we would like to perform few SQL queries on the following tasks.

1. What are the most popular diseases all over the world
2. Comparison between pre and post covid
3. What are tweets posted by verified users
4. What are the most Popular Tweeted Words

2. RELATED WORK

There were many works related to big data analytics. Firstly, we were looking into big data analytics concept like how it works, how it benefits and what challenges it has. So, this information will let us know how to go ahead with our project. With all the learnings from our class and referring websites such as Tableau, Towardsdatascience, we are performing this project.

The most important feature for any Big Data related project is Dataset. So as aforementioned, we are retrieving the twitter data through twitter API. Before proceeding with it, it is necessary to refer the information how we need to do it. We have referred into few works which are related to this which explains how to retrieve the data with twitter API. Also, with no API and no authentication, we can retrieve the data using a python package. Towards data science website excellently handles all the big data concepts and we have gone through this python package called snscreape in towardsdatascience where it explained all those in a clear manner. That led us to retrieve the twitter tweets.

Next, we are going to do this project on pyspark and as we have performed queries earlier which was given for the programming assignment 1, it has been very helpful to perform SQL queries now.

3. PROPOSED TECHNIQUES AND TOOLS

To perform the tasks mentioned in the Introduction, we will perform the following steps.

Steps:

1. Collecting twitter tweets
2. Data Processing in spark
3. Visualizing outcomes

3.1 Tweepy

Tweepy is a python library for accessing the twitter API. Simply, we can say it as an interface to access twitter API from any python application. With tweepy, we can do things such as like, comment, retweet and so much more. We can install tweepy simply by typing the command pip install tweepy

3.2 Twitter Developer Account

We have created a developer account for the API keys to retrieve tweets. For that we need to have a developer twitter account with an elevated access where we can generate API key, API Key Secret, Access Token, Access Token secret to retrieve the tweets.

Following are the keys we have generated.

API Key –

ClucZCPhH7xFwNPNZrPc7JE45

API Key Secret -

c0O6ODpBvBNsUL89ARfFw8WNCeon7X6fmEDeA0zOKIwAfVOSxr
KlwAfVOSxr

Access Token –

1589031861069676545-
FnAfrdNWcjbV7FDdy7zN95GEj9UEPh

Access Token Secret –

rBKJtnyCPTSRPXH8e9xAqxejCKCawNhgGAjNWeurxihLL

3.3 snscreape

There is also another way for retrieving the tweets if you don't have a twitter API. The most advisable way of extracting tweets is using **TWINT or snscreape** library. snscreape library will help in getting unlimited tweets without any authentication with just a few lines of code. The biggest advantage of this kind of library is that we can be able to retrieve unlimited tweets without any restrictions

and even the past tweets from the year 2006 unlike twitter API. This is extremely useful library for making word clouds.

3.4 Stylecloud

Stylecloud is a python package which has popular word cloud package, and it has useful features which creates truly unique word clouds. By default, it handles stopwords and has an amazing feature where we can create theme on basis of font awesome icons. That means, it uses as a logo of which you want like google, twitter icon so on.

4. DATA AND METHODOLOGY

As mentioned, there are two ways for retrieving twitter data which is with twitter API and snscreape library (without API). Now, we'll have a look on how to retrieve tweets with twitter API followed by using snscreape library.

4.1 Collecting the tweets with twitter API

As aforementioned, we are going to retrieve the tweets using the keys generated by establishing the connection to twitter API.

```
consumer_key = "ClucZCPhH7xFwNPNZrPc7JE45"
consumer_secret = "c0O6ODpBvBNsUL89ARfFw8WNCeon7X6fmEDeA0zOKIwAfVOSxr"
access_token = "1589031861069676545-FnAfrdNWcjbV7FDdy7zN95GEj9UEPh"
access_token_secret = "rBKJtnyCPTSRPXH8e9xAqxejCKCawNhgGAjNWeurxihLL"

#Authenticate to Twitter
auth = tweepy.OAuthHandler(consumer_key, consumer_secret)
auth.set_access_token(access_token, access_token_secret)
api = tweepy.API(auth)
```

Fig 4.1.1: Twitter Authentication

We have taken the generated keys into the colaboratory, and the next part is tweepy authentication. If this successfully runs without any kind of error, then we have successfully managed to authenticate and establish the connection to twitter API through tweepy. With this, we can be able to extract tweets of particular account, particular hashtag and many more. Here we have given the username as "yusufsarwar" to extract the tweets of Professor's account.

```
username='yusufsarwar'
tweets = api.user_timeline(screen_name=username, count=1,
                           include_rts=True, tweet_mode='extended')
columns=['User','User_id','screen_name','description',
         'followers_count','friends_count','text']
data=[]
for tweet in tweets:
    data.append([tweet.user.name,tweet.user.id, tweet.user.screen_name,
                tweet.user.description, tweet.user.followers_count,
                tweet.user.friends_count,tweet.full_text])
df=pd.DataFrame(data,columns=columns)
df.head()
```

Fig 4.2.2: Displaying the code for retrieving tweets of a user

4.2 Collecting tweets using snscreape

Here, we'll see how to extract tweets using snscreaper and perform the tasks mentioned in the Introduction. For that we have taken the data based on diseases. Given few hashtags in twitter account such as #Malaria, #Diarrhea, etc. And collected the data within 2008-2022 period

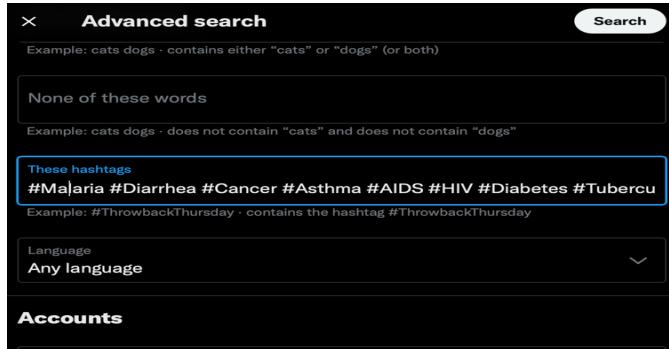


Fig 4.2.1: Displaying the advanced search of twitter

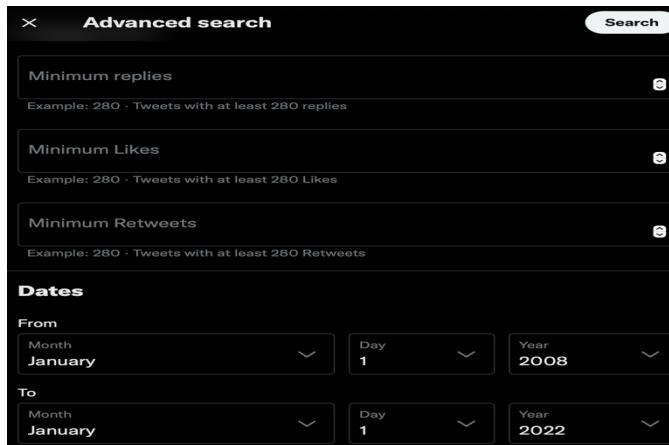


Fig 4.2.2: Displaying the advanced search of twitter

Fig 4.2.1 and 4.2.2 lets us select which period of tweets we need or what must be included in it and not included in it so on. Next, we've written the code in visual code using python package snscreape as mentioned.

```

1
2
3 #import snscreape.modules.twitter as sntwitter
4 import snscreape.modules.twitter as sntwitter
5 import pandas as pd
6
7
8 #query = ("("health" OR OR "hospital" OR OR "food" OR OR "corona" OR OR "covid-19" OR OR "diseases") ("
9 #query = ("("Health" OR OR "covid-19" OR OR "corona" OR OR "food" OR OR "disease") (@Malaria OR #Diabetes
10 query = (@Malaria OR #Diabetes OR #Dengue OR #AIDS OR #HIV OR #Typhoid OR #Diarrhea OR #Tuberculosis OR #ChickenPox
11 tweets = []
12 limit = 30000
13 lang='en'
14
15 for tweet in sntwitter.TwitterSearchScrapper(query).get_items():
16
17     # print(vars(tweet))
18     # break
19     if len(tweets) == limit:
20         break
21     else:
22         tweets.append([tweet.date, tweet.username, tweet.content, tweet.user.followersCount, tweet.user.location,
23                     tweet.user.verified, tweet.user.statusesCount])
24 df = pd.DataFrame(tweets, columns=['Date', 'User', 'Tweet', 'Followers', 'Location', 'Verification', 'tweets_posted'])
25 print(df)
26 df.to_csv('newtweets.csv')

```

Fig 4.2.3: Displaying the code for retrieving tweets

As shown in the Fig 4.2.1, those hashtags will be our query. We basically hit search, copy those, and paste it under query then that will let you retrieve the tweets. Here we have given the limit as 300000 and has given date, content, user, followers, verification, location, followers, tweets posted as attributes. Here, the verifications describe which user has a verified account or not, if the user is verified, we will be notified as True. Next, Locations says the location of the tweet that has been posted. Tweets posted describes the number of tweets posted by a particular user. As seen in the last statement in Fig 4.2.3, we are saving these data into the csv file

```

harikaredyundyal@Harikas-Air:~/PROJECT% /usr/bin/env /usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/harikaredyundyal/
a/.vscode/extensions/ns-python.python-2022.4.1/pythonFiles/lib/python/debugpy/launcher 5004 -- /Users/h
arikaredyundyal/Downloads/PROJECT/tweets.py
/Users/harikaredyundyal/Downloads/PROJECT/tweets.py:17: FutureWarning: username is deprecated, use user.username instead
  tweets.append((tweet.date, tweet.username, tweet.content))
/Users/harikaredyundyal/Downloads/PROJECT/tweets.py:17: FutureWarning: content is deprecated, use rawContent instead
  tweets.append((tweet.date, tweet.username, tweet.content))
...
95 2022-10-27 23:59:29+00:00 T2DFIT So, some stretching and poses makes me #2d nu...
96 2022-10-27 23:59:23+00:00 caps1911 La Jurisdicci髇 Sanitaria de Centro informa qu...
97 2022-10-27 23:58:02+00:00 eldaxom FARMACO CONTRA EL CÁNCER LOGRA REDUCIR LOS MUERTOS ...
98 2022-10-27 23:58:00+00:00 SignoCancerRD #CÁNCER Y #ESCORPIO: Al pertenecer ambos al e...
99 2022-10-27 23:56:45+00:00 rickzkontheradio thank you to @UnitedWayMGA for having my back...
...
[1000 rows x 3 columns]
harikaredyundyal@Harikas-Air:~/PROJECT% 

```

Fig 4.2.4: Displaying the terminal after running the code

Fig 4.2.4 shows the data we retrieved from the twitter. And we will import this csv file in colaboratory and run the tasks.

4.3 Data Processing in Spark

Firstly, we have imported all the required packages and libraries such as Py4j by starting a new Google Colaboratory and have started a spark session.

```

1 pip install pyspark py4j
2 Looking in indexes: https://pypi.org/simple, https://us-python.pkg.dev/colab-wheels/public/simple/
3 Collecting pyspark
4   Downloading pyspark-3.3.1.tar.gz (281.4 MB)
5     ██████████ 281.4 MB 53 kB/s
6 Collecting py4j
7   Downloading py4j-0.10.9.7-py2.py3-none-any.whl (200 kB)
8     ██████████ 200 kB 60.7 kB/s
9   Downloading py4j-0.10.9.5-py2.py3-none-any.whl (199 kB)
10    ██████████ 199 kB 97.2 kB/s
11 Building wheels for collected packages: pyspark
12   Building wheel for pyspark (setup.py) ... done
13     Created wheel for pyspark: filename=pyspark-3.3.1-py2.py3-none-any.whl size=281845513 sha256=d4db1256b18d4fa132585ae165734061d095401cb
14     Stored in directory: /root/.cache/pip/wheels/42/59/f5/79fa3b931714dc201b26025347785f087370a10a3329a899c
15 Successfully built pyspark
16 Installing collected packages: py4j, pyspark
17 Successfully installed py4j-0.10.9.5 pyspark-3.3.1

```

Fig 4.3.1: Initializing Spark session

Now we have pulled the data set which is in csv format where we have retrieved the tweets in visual code using snscreaper and created a data frame in spark. As part of task, we have selected Appname and Installation count with limit as 20. Here, as mentioned we have loaded the dataset into google colab and have copied the file path after creating the data frame.

4.4 Dataset

```
[2] from pyspark.sql import SparkSession
```

```
[3] spark = SparkSession.builder.appName("twitter_pyspark").getOrCreate()
```

```
[4] df = spark.read.csv("/content/tweetdata.csv", header=True, inferSchema=True)
```

Fig 4.4.1: Initializing Spark session

Displaying the records using show() function.

Date	User	Tweet	followers	verification	tweets_posted
2022-10-27 23:16:...	pikesley Patrol cover-vers...	62	False	75755	
2022-10-27 23:12:...	BridgeGap1 TCLChalk @Southl...	641	False	3288	
2022-10-27 23:08:...	BonitaMelvin @BonitaMelvin #co...	144	False	442	
2022-10-27 23:07:...	MedTechStrat Water vapor techn...	3844	False	5612	
2022-10-27 23:00:...	StephanieM @KizzyPhD I don't...	324	False	7416	
2022-10-27 22:53:...	icecreamofhour The ice cream for...	2	False	1875	
2022-10-27 22:34:...	NewFoundlings I feel as though ...	734	False	21487	
2022-10-27 22:34:...	KablamoLong Hilston Randomis...	0	False	230	
2022-10-27 22:27:...	silver_charm Awful lot of peop...	276	False	9334	
2022-10-27 22:16:...	Junobuttclover weezer is a slur ...	3	False	77	
2022-10-27 22:13:...	KablamoLong Wollongong Random ...	0	False	230	
2022-10-27 22:09:...	naomisloyan I had some good n...	521	False	3113	
2022-10-27 22:00:...	moebotte @HanZou10470 so c...	6	False	1747	
2022-10-27 21:52:...	biglopoffer danahull @NHCO5 ...	1602	False	40984	
2022-10-27 21:46:...	milpos# Russia is sendin...	135	False	6865	
2022-10-27 21:40:...	MTrevNewton I am looking look...	845	False	2542	
2022-10-27 21:28:...	craigjlennox Bravo for openly...	40	False	734	
2022-10-27 21:01:...	newlypositive And @CheddarGorge...	2649	False	24451	
2022-10-27 21:01:...	HeatherHenry4 @NaomiBe44702921 ...	5006	False	19113	
2022-10-27 20:55:...	eveinspaceknot @CheddarGorgeous ...	101	False	2537	

only showing top 20 rows

Fig 4.4.2: Streaming twitter tweets

Here displaying the first 20 records of data. Next, we started creating a new column for performing the first query

5. ANALYSIS AND RESULTS

5.1 Different Popular diseases all over the world

In this query, we are counting the total number of popular diseases all over the world using spark.sql function. For that we have assigned the keywords called diseases to the associated tweets and have written the appropriate query.

```
df2.createOrReplaceTempView("TWEETS")
df3=spark.sql(f'''SELECT Date, User, lower(Tweet) as tweets,followers,verification,tweets_posted,
CASE
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%diabetes%" THEN 'Diabetes'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%cancer%" THEN 'Cancer'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%malaria%" THEN 'Malaria'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%dengue%" THEN 'Dengue'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%diarrhea%" THEN 'Diarrhea'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%tuberculosis%" THEN 'Tuberculosis'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%hiv%" THEN 'HIV'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%aids%" THEN 'AIDS'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%kidneycancer%" THEN 'KidneyCancer'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%asthma%" THEN 'Asthma'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%braincancer%" THEN 'BrainCancer'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%lungcancer%" THEN 'LungCancer'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%cold%" THEN 'Cold'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%fever%" THEN 'Fever'
WHEN lower(Tweet) like "%typhoid%" THEN 'Typhoid'
ELSE 'NA'
END AS Diseases
FROM TWEETS'''')
```

Fig 5.1.1: Code for different popular diseases

Diseases	tweets_count_on_diseases
Cancer	94499
Diabetes	25940
HIV	21044
Cold	17318
Asthma	15018
Malaria	9283
AIDS	5701
Typhoid	4145
Fever	3890
Dengue	2029
Diarrhea	2006
Tuberculosis	1828

Fig 5.1.2: Result for popular disease count

Now, we are using matplotlib for visual representation of the results.

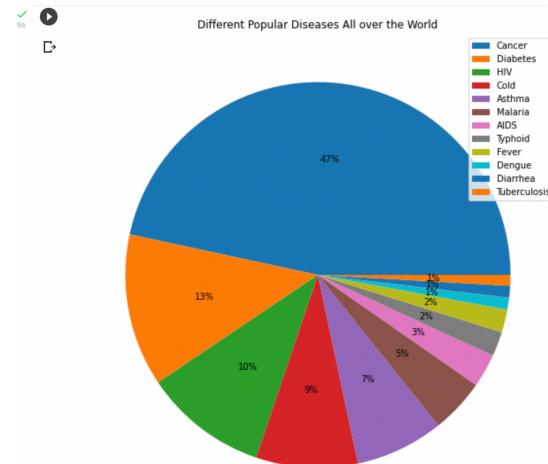


Fig 5.1.3: Pie chart of popular disease count

5.2 Popular Diseases in covid time

In this query, we analyze the difference between results of normal time and the covid period. As expected, we have analyzed the major change in disease cold and asthma where in the normal time the cold and asthma count were more than half of the count in covid time.

```
Query:Popular Diseases in Covid time
✓ ① #query popular diseases in covid time
from pyspark.sql import functions as F
from pyspark.sql.functions import month,year
from pyspark.sql.functions import to_date
df3.createOrReplaceTempView("TWEET")
df4=spark.sql('''SELECT Diseases as Diseases1,COUNT(*) as tweet_count FROM TWEET group by Diseases order by 2 DESC''')
covid_time = df3.filter("date BETWEEN '2020-03-03' AND '2022-03-03'")

covid_time = covid_time.groupby('Diseases').agg(F.count('Diseases').alias('tweet_count_during_covid'))

#sort the resulted data in descending order
covid_time = covid_time.sort(covid_time.tweet_count_during_covid.desc())
df5 = covid_time.join(df4, covid_time.Diseases==df4.Diseases1, "inner")
df5.show()
df5=df5.toPandas()
#df5.info()

df5.plot(x="Diseases", y=["tweet_count_during_covid","tweet_count"], kind="bar", figsize=(9, 8))
```

Fig 5.2.1: Code for disease count in covid

Diseases	tweet_count_during_covid	Diseases1	tweet_count
Cold	11105	Cold	17318
Tuberculosis	1200	Tuberculosis	1828
Diabetes	17042	Diabetes	25940
Fever	2959	Fever	3890
Malaria	5634	Malaria	9283
Cancer	61002	Cancer	94499
AIDS	4155	AIDS	5701
Typhoid	1380	Typhoid	4145
Asthma	10059	Asthma	15018
HIV	14760	HIV	21044
Dengue	1264	Dengue	2029
Diarrhea	1378	Diarrhea	2006

Fig 5.2.2: Result for diseases in covid

Now, we are using matplotlib for the representation of results in the bar plot

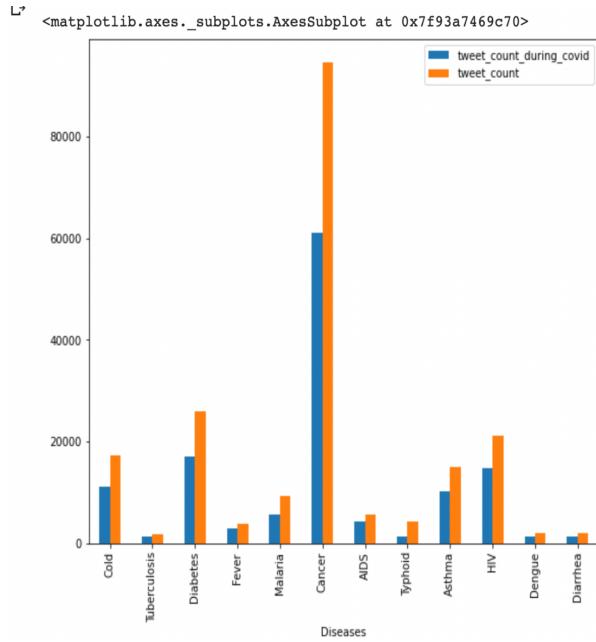


Fig 5.2.3 Bar plot for covid disease count

5.3 Tweets posted by verified users

In this query, we are analyzing the tweets related to diseases posted by the verified users and comparing them with original number of tweets they have posted. Also, this query helps how well the content posted by verified users will be reached to people as the verified users are generally celebrities, politicians and so on. Simply, people usually believe that the tweets posted by the verified users are legit and start believing the tweets and it will help in creating the awareness about the diseases.

Query Tweets Posted by Verified Users

```
#query4 Tweets posted by Verified Users
import seaborn as sns
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
data1=df3.filter(df3.verification==True)
#data1.show()
#data1.count()
verified_users = data1.groupby('User','followers','tweets_posted').agg((F.count('User')).alias('tweets_on_diseases')))
verified_users=verified_users.filter((verified_users.tweets_on_diseases>=50))
verified_users=verified_users.sort(verified_users.tweets_on_diseases,desc())
verified_users.show()
df6=verified_users.toPandas()
df6['followers1']=df6['followers'].astype(str).astype(int)
df6['tweets_posted']=df6['tweets_posted'].astype(str).astype(int)
df6['tweets']=df6['tweets_on_diseases'].astype(str).astype(int)

df6.plot(x="User", y=[ "tweets_posted", "followers1" ], kind="bar", figsize=(9, 8))
```

Fig 5.3.1: Code for verified user tweets

User	followers	tweets_posted	tweets_on_diseases
ViiVUS	6947	6383	221
JFreemanDaily	5747	21194	121
TedOkonCOA	5313	23587	100
LizHighleyman	14328	30822	98
LifeExtension	151682	233405	73
parthaskar	43005	141943	71
diaTribeNews	20971	20645	55
NovoNordiskLive	10901	2908	53
GHTCoalition	7420	11037	50

Fig 5.3.2: Result for verified user tweets

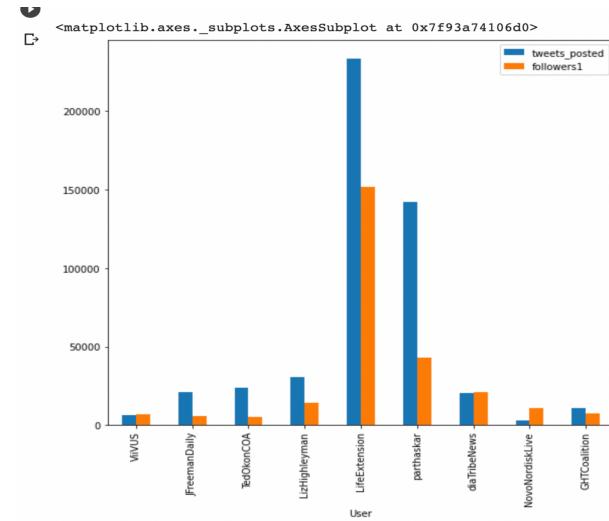


Fig 5.3.3: Bar plot between followers count and tweets posted

5.4 Most Tweeted words

Here, we are using style cloud library for representing the most tweeted words in twitter image.

```

import stylecloud

stylecloud.gen_stylecloud(file_path='/content/tweets2.csv/part-00000-00f9b079-fbfa-46e0-bfb4-e1b8b03c05c-c000.csv',
                         icon_name='fab fa-twitter',
                         palette='colorbrewer.diverging.Spectral_11', '#colorbrewer.qualitative.Paired3',
                         background_color='black',
                         gradient='horizontal',
                         stopwords = True,
                         custom_stopwords = ['TO', 'T', 'CO', 'HTTPS', 'RT', 'THE', 'IS', 'WITH', 'ON', 'HTTPS', 'AMP', '!', 'and', 'he', 'my', 'myself', 'we', 'our',
                                             'ours', 'ourselves', 'you', 'you\'re', 'you\'ve', 'you\'ll', 'you\'d', 'your', 'yours', 'yourself', 'yourselves',
                                             'he', 'him', 'his', 'himself', 'she', 'she\'s', 'her', 'hers', 'herself', 'it', 'it\'s', 'its', 'itself', 'they',
                                             'them', 'their', 'theirs', 'themselves', 'what', 'which', 'who', 'whom', 'this', 'that', 'that\'ll', 'these',
                                             'those', 'an', 'is', 'are', 'was', 'were', 'be', 'been', 'being', 'have', 'had', 'having', 'do', 'does',
                                             'did', 'doing', 'a', 'an', 'the', 'and', 'but', 'if', 'or', 'because', 'as', 'until', 'while', 'of', 'at', 'by',
                                             'with', 'about', 'against', 'between', 'into', 'through', 'during', 'before', 'after', 'above', 'below', 'to',
                                             'from', 'up', 'down', 'in', 'out', 'on', 'off', 'over', 'under', 'again', 'again', 'further', 'then', 'once', 'here', 'there',
                                             'when', 'where', 'why', 'how', 'all', 'any', 'both', 'each', 'few', 'more', 'most', 'other', 'some', 'such',
                                             'nor', 'not', 'only', 'own', 'same', 'so', 'than', 'too', 'very', 's', 't', 'can', 'will', 'just', 'don', 'don\'t',
                                             'should', 'should\'ve', 'now', 'd', 'll', 'n', 'o', 're', 've', 'y', 'ain', 'aren', 'aren\'t', 'couldn', 'couldn\'t',
                                             'din', 'didn\'t', 'doesn', 'doesn\'t', 'hadn', 'hadn\'t', 'hasn', 'hasn\'t', 'haven', 'haven\'t', 'isn', 'isn\'t',
                                             'na', 'nightn', 'nightnt', 'mushn', 'mushn\'t', 'needn', 'needn\'t', 'shan', 'shan\'t', 'shouldn', 'shouldn\'t',
                                             'wasn', 'wasn\'t', 'weren', 'weren\'t', 'won', 'won\'t', 'wouldn', 'wouldn\'t', 'for', 'no'])

```

Fig 5.4.1: Code for most tweeted words



Fig5.4.2: Visual representation of most tweeted words

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