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Aim: Write a Python NLTK program to find the number of male and female names in the names corpus.Print the first 10 male and female names. Note: The names corpus contains a total of around 2943 male (male.txt) and 5001 female (female.txt) names. 2. Write a Python NLTK program to print the first 15 random combine labeled male and labeled female names from names corpus.

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In [2]: import nltk
import os
import nltk.corpus
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In [3]: | print(os.listdir(nltk.data.find('corpora')))

['abc', 'abc.zip', 'alpino', 'alpino.zip', 'bcp47.zip', 'biocreative_ppi', 'b iocreative_ppi.zip', 'brown', 'brown.zip', 'brown_tei', 'brown_tei.zip', 'ces s_cat', 'cess_cat.zip', 'cess_esp', 'cess_esp.zip', 'chat80', 'chat80.zip', 'city_database', 'city_database.zip', 'cmudict', 'cmudict.zip', 'comparative_ sentences', 'comparative_sentences.zip', 'comtrans.zip', 'conll2000', 'conll2 000.zip', 'conll2002', 'conll2002.zip', 'conll2007.zip', 'crubadan', 'crubada n.zip', 'dependency_treebank', 'dependency_treebank.zip', 'dolch', 'dolch.zi p', 'europarl_raw', 'europarl_raw.zip', 'extended_omw.zip', 'floresta', 'flor esta.zip', 'framenet v15', 'framenet v15.zip', 'framenet v17', 'framenet v17. zip', 'gazetteers', 'gazetteers.zip', 'genesis', 'genesis.zip', 'gutenberg', 'gutenberg.zip', 'ieer', 'ieer.zip', 'inaugural', 'inaugural.zip', 'indian', 'indian.zip', 'jeita.zip', 'kimmo', 'kimmo.zip', 'knbc.zip', 'lin_thesaurus', 'lin_thesaurus.zip', 'machado.zip', 'mac_morpho', 'mac_morpho.zip', 'masc_tag ged.zip', 'movie_reviews', 'movie_reviews.zip', 'mte_teip5', 'mte_teip5.zip', 'names', 'names.zip', 'nombank.1.0.zip', 'nonbreaking_prefixes', 'nonbreaking _prefixes.zip', 'nps_chat', 'nps_chat.zip', 'omw-1.4.zip', 'omw.zip', 'opinio n_lexicon', 'opinion_lexicon.zip', 'panlex_swadesh.zip', 'paradigms', 'paradigms.zip', 'pe08', 'pe08.zip', 'pil', 'pil.zip', 'pl196x', 'pl196x.zip', 'ppat tach', 'ppattach.zip', 'problem reports', 'problem reports.zip', 'product rev iews_1', 'product_reviews_1.zip', 'product_reviews_2', 'product_reviews_2.zi p', 'propbank.zip', 'pros_cons', 'pros_cons.zip', 'ptb', 'ptb.zip', 'qc', 'q c.zip', 'reuters.zip', 'rte', 'rte.zip', 'semcor.zip', 'senseval', 'senseval. zip', 'sentence_polarity', 'sentence_polarity.zip', 'sentiwordnet', 'sentiword dnet.zip', 'shakespeare', 'shakespeare.zip', 'sinica_treebank', 'sinica_treeb ank.zip', 'smultron', 'smultron.zip', 'state_union', 'state_union.zip', 'stop words', 'stopwords.zip', 'subjectivity', 'subjectivity.zip', 'swadesh', 'swad esh.zip', 'switchboard', 'switchboard.zip', 'timit', 'timit.zip', 'toolbox', 'toolbox.zip', 'treebank', 'treebank.zip', 'twitter_samples', 'twitter_sample s.zip', 'udhr', 'udhr.zip', 'udhr2', 'udhr2.zip', 'unicode_samples', 'unicode _samples.zip', 'universal_treebanks_v20.zip', 'verbnet', 'verbnet.zip', 'verb net3', 'verbnet3.zip', 'webtext', 'webtext.zip', 'wordnet.zip', 'wordnet2021. zip', 'wordnet2022', 'wordnet2022.zip', 'wordnet31.zip', 'wordnet_ic', 'wordnet et ic.zip', 'words', 'words.zip', 'ycoe', 'ycoe.zip']

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In [4]: from nltk.corpus import brown
         brown.words()
 Out[4]: ['The', 'Fulton', 'County', 'Grand', 'Jury', 'said', ...]
 In [5]: nltk.corpus.gutenberg.fileids()
 Out[5]: ['austen-emma.txt',
           'austen-persuasion.txt',
           'austen-sense.txt',
           'bible-kjv.txt',
           'blake-poems.txt',
           'bryant-stories.txt',
           'burgess-busterbrown.txt',
           'carroll-alice.txt',
           'chesterton-ball.txt'
           'chesterton-brown.txt',
           'chesterton-thursday.txt',
           'edgeworth-parents.txt',
           'melville-moby dick.txt',
           'milton-paradise.txt',
           'shakespeare-caesar.txt',
           'shakespeare-hamlet.txt',
           'shakespeare-macbeth.txt',
           'whitman-leaves.txt']
 In [6]: emma = nltk.corpus.gutenberg.words('austen-emma.txt')
         len(emma)
 Out[6]: 192427
         bible=nltk.corpus.gutenberg.words('bible-kjv.txt')
In [21]:
         bible
Out[21]: ['[', 'The', 'King', 'James', 'Bible', ']', 'The', ...]
 In [8]: | nltk.download('stopwords')
         [nltk data] Downloading package stopwords to
                          C:\Users\ASUS\AppData\Roaming\nltk data...
         [nltk data]
         [nltk data]
                        Package stopwords is already up-to-date!
 Out[8]: True
 In [9]: |nltk.download('punkt')
         [nltk data] Downloading package punkt to
                          C:\Users\ASUS\AppData\Roaming\nltk data...
         [nltk data]
         [nltk data]
                        Package punkt is already up-to-date!
 Out[9]: True
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In [10]: from nltk.corpus import stopwords
         from nltk.tokenize import word tokenize
In [13]: | stopwords=set(stopwords.words('english'))
In [14]: | stopwords
Out[14]: {'a',
           'about',
           'above',
           'after',
           'again',
           'against',
           'ain',
           'all',
           'am',
           'an',
           'and',
           'any',
           'are',
           'aren',
           "aren't",
           'as',
           'at',
           'be',
           'because',
           160001
In [15]: ex='Hello, How are you ? I am fine.'
In [27]: tokenize=word_tokenize(ex)
In [28]: tokenize
Out[28]: ['Hello', ',', 'How', 'are', 'you', '?', 'I', 'am', 'fine', '.']
In [19]: wordfilter=[w for w in tokenize if not w in stopwords]
         wordfilter
Out[19]: ['Hello', ',', 'How', '?', 'I', 'fine', '.']
In [23]: filtered_sen=[]
         for w in tokenize:
             if w not in stopwords:
                  filtered sen.append(w)
         filtered_sen
Out[23]: ['Hello', ',', 'How', '?', 'I', 'fine', '.']
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In [24]: | text="Hello, How are you ? I am fine."
         tokenizer=nltk.RegexpTokenizer(r"\w+")
         tokens=tokenizer.tokenize(text)
          " ".join(tokens)
Out[24]: 'Hello How are you I am fine'
In [26]: stopwords=list(stopwords)
         my_extra=['I','Apple','google']
         stopwords.extend(my_extra)
         stopwords
Out[26]: ['haven',
           'shouldn',
           'himself',
           'same',
           'did',
           'themselves',
           'in',
           "needn't",
           'just',
           'don',
           'have',
           'until',
           'if',
           'now',
           'out',
           'how',
           'again',
           'are',
           'a',
In [29]: ex='Hello , I am fine.'
         tokenize=word tokenize(ex)
Out[29]: 'Hello , I am fine.'
In [30]: wordfilter=[w for w in tokenize if not w in stopwords]
         wordfilter
Out[30]: ['Hello', ',', 'fine', '.']
In [31]: stopwords=[el for el in stopwords if el not in my extra]
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In [32]:
          stopwords
Out[32]: ['haven',
           'shouldn',
           'himself',
           'same',
           'did',
           'themselves',
           'in',
           "needn't",
           'just',
           'don',
           'have',
           'until',
           'if',
           'now',
           'out',
           'how',
           'again',
           'are',
           'a',
          #stemming -To reduce the root words.
In [33]: from nltk.stem import PorterStemmer
In [34]: from nltk.tokenize import sent_tokenize,word_tokenize
In [35]: ps=PorterStemmer()
In [36]: ex_word=["python","pythoner","pythoning","pythoned","pythons"]
In [38]: for w in ex word:
              print(ps.stem(w))
          python
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In [39]: import nltk
    from nltk import word_tokenize
        text="This is one simple example."
        tokens=word_tokenize(text)
        tags=nltk.pos_tag(tokens,tagset="universal")
        tags

Out[39]: [('This', 'DET'),
        ('is', 'VERB'),
        ('one', 'NUM'),
        ('simple', 'ADJ'),
        ('example', 'NOUN'),
        ('.', '.')]
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