Apple & Google Sentiment Analysis

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The Problem

- Ideally customers are always satisfied
 - However this is rarely the case
- Twitter is a cornerstone for communication
 - Many customers use Twitter share their issues with companies
- Manual screening is costly and time-consuming

Why should you care?

- Twitter is easily accessible
- Conflict resolution can bring customers back
- Improves company image

Our Solution

Create an algorithm that can detect tweets with **Negative** sentiment

- Increased productivity for resolving customer conflicts
- Automating sentiment screening saves money and improves customer

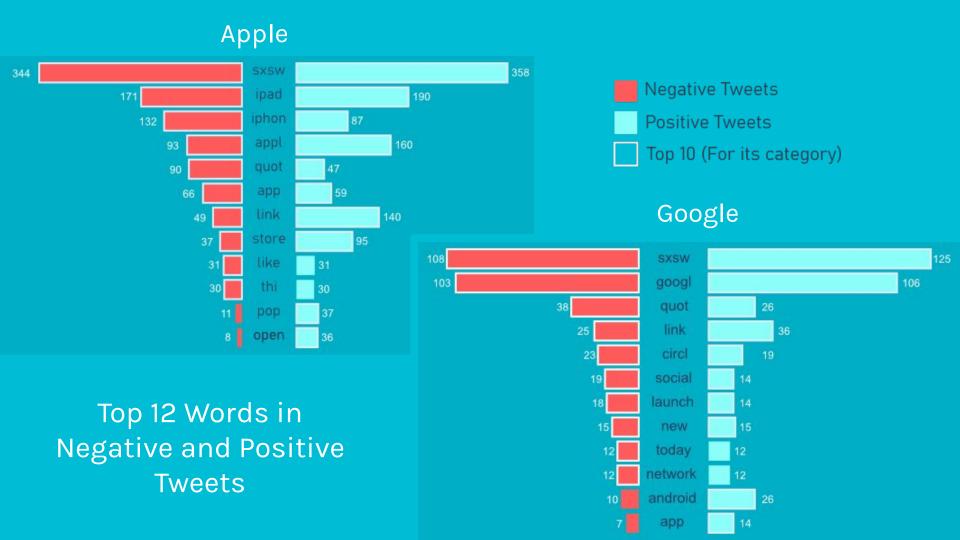
Data

- 9000 Tweets regarding Apple & Google Products collected by <u>crowdflower on data.world</u>



 Removed "No Emotion" and "Unknown" due to data imbalance

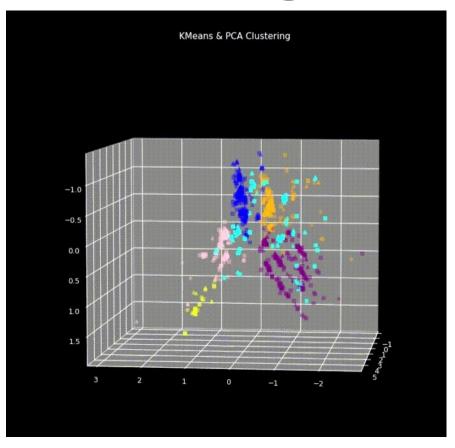
Data was pruned to 600 Positive Tweets
 & 570 Negative Tweets



Our Process

- Cleaned the data to remove names, usernames, non alphabetical characters, and stop words such as "so", "a", and "we"
- Stemmed each word within our data
 - Ex: "Likes", "Liked", "Likely", "Liking" all become "Like"
- Applied KMeans clustering
- Split into Training and Test sets for modeling
 - Train → 994 (50% Positive, 50% Negative)
 - Test \rightarrow 176 (50% Positive, 50% Negative)
- Fed the data into many different kinds of models and analyzed the results

KMeans & PCA Clustering



Model Performance

For every 100 tweets, our model...

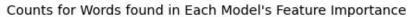




- Correctly identifies 42
 Negative Tweets as
 Negative
- Misidentifies 10 Positive
 Tweets as Negative
- Misidentifies 8 Negative
 Tweets as Positive
- (Not Shown) Correctly identifies 40 Positive
 Tweets as Positive

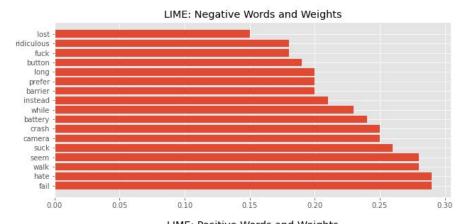


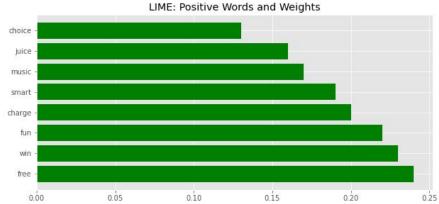
Feature Importance





Local Interpretable Model-Agnostic Explanations (LIME)





What does this mean?

Recommendations

- Invest in more data collection
- Refine model to include internet slang
- Analyze what users are frustrated with
- Include the ability to detect neutral sentiment

Limitations

- Small & Unbalanced Dataset
- Data was from August 30,2013 (~7 years ago)

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