Import necessary libraries

```
In [1]:
            import warnings
            warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
In [2]:
            from sklearn.naive_bayes import MultinomialNB
            from sklearn.model selection import GridSearchCV, RandomizedSearchCV
            from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
            from sklearn.metrics import *
            import pickle
           from tqdm import tqdm notebook
           import seaborn as sns
           from sklearn.model selection import TimeSeriesSplit
           from sklearn.model selection import cross val score
            import numpy as np
        11 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        12 import pandas as pd
        13 from scipy.sparse import *
        14 from prettytable import PrettyTable
        15 from sklearn.externals import joblib
```

Load preprocessed data

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In [3]:
             #Functions to save objects for later use and retireve it
             def savetofile(obj,filename):
                 pickle.dump(obj,open(filename+".pkl","wb"))
          3
             def openfromfile(filename):
                 temp = pickle.load(open(filename+".pkl","rb"))
          5
          6
                 return temp
             y train =openfromfile('y train')
             y test =openfromfile('y test')
         10
         11
             count vect =openfromfile('count vect')
         12 | X train bigram = openfromfile('X train bigram')
        13 X test bigram = openfromfile('X test bigram')
         14
            count vect fe =openfromfile('count vect fe')
         15
         16 | X train bigram fe = openfromfile('X train bigram fe')
            X test bigram fe = openfromfile('X test bigram fe')
         18
           tf idf vect =openfromfile('tf idf vect')
         19
         20 X train tfidf =openfromfile('X train tfidf')
         21 X test tfidf =openfromfile('X test tfidf')
         22
         23 tf idf vect fe =openfromfile('tf idf vect fe')
         24 | X train tfidf fe =openfromfile('X train tfidf fe')
         25 X test tfidf fe =openfromfile('X test tfidf fe')
```

Save and Load Model:

Standardizing data

Naive Bayes

Function for finding optimal value of hyperparameter nd draw error plot :

```
In [6]:
             def NB_Classifier(x_train,y_train,TBS,params,searchMethod,vect):
                 ''' FUNCTION FOR FINDING OPTIMAL VALUE OF HYPERPARAM AND DRAW ERROR PLOT'''
          2
          3
                 #INITIALIZE MULTINOMIAL NB OBJECT
          4
                 clf=MultinomialNB(fit prior=True)
          5
          6
                 # APPLY RANDOM OR GRID SEARCH FOR HYPERPARAMETER TUNNING
          7
                 if searchMethod=='grid':
                     model=GridSearchCV(clf,\
          8
          9
                                         cv=TBS,\
                                         n jobs=-1,\
         10
         11
                                         param grid=params,\
                                        return train score=True,\
         12
                                        scoring=make scorer(roc auc score,average='weighted'))
         13
         14
                     model.fit(x train,y train)
                 elif searchMethod=='random':
         15
         16
                     model=RandomizedSearchCV(clf,\)
         17
                                               n jobs=-1,\
         18
                                               cv=TBS,\
         19
                                               param distributions=params,\
                                               n iter=len(params['alpha']),\
         20
         21
                                               return train score=True,\
                                               scoring=make scorer(roc auc score,average='weighted'))
         22
         23
                     model.fit(x train,y train)
         24
         25
                 #PLOT HYPERPARAM VS AUC VALUES (FOR BOTH CV AND TRAIN)
                 train auc= model.cv results ['mean train score']
         26
                 train auc std= model.cv_results_['std_train_score']
         27
                 cv_auc = model.cv_results_['mean_test_score']
         28
                 cv auc std= model.cv results ['std test score']
         29
                 plt.figure(1,figsize=(10,6))
         30
         31
                 plt.plot(params['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
                 # Reference Link: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
         32
                 # qca(): get current axis
         33
                 plt.gca().fill between(params['alpha'],train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,col
         34
                 plt.plot(params['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
         35
                 # Reference Link: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
         36
                 plt.gca().fill between(params['alpha'],cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkoran
         37
         38
         39
                 plt.title('ERROR PLOT (%s)' %vect)
                 plt.xlabel('Alpha: Hyperparam')
         40
                 plt.ylabel('AUC')
         41
                 plt.grid(True)
         42
```



Function which calculate performance on test data with optimal hyperparam :

```
In [7]:
             def test performance(x train,y train,x test,y test,optimal alpha,vect,summarize):
                 '''FUNCTION FOR TEST PERFORMANCE(PLOT ROC CURVE FOR BOTH TRAIN AND TEST) WITH OPTIMAL K'''
          2
          3
                 #INITIALIZE MultinomialNB WITH OPTIMAL HYPERPARAM
                 clf=MultinomialNB(alpha=optimal alpha,fit prior=True)
          4
          5
                 clf.fit(x train,y train)
          6
          7
                 y pred=clf.predict(x test)
                 test probability = clf.predict proba(x test)[:,1]
          8
          9
                 train probability = clf.predict proba(x train)[:,1]
                 fpr test, tpr test, threshold test = roc curve(y test, test probability,pos label=1)
         10
                 fpr train, tpr train, threshold train = roc curve(y train, train probability,pos label=1)
         11
                 auc score test=auc(fpr test, tpr test)
         12
                 auc score train=auc(fpr train, tpr train)
         13
         14
                 f1=f1 score(v test, v pred, average='weighted')
         15
         16
                 #ADD RESULTS TO PRETTY TABLE
         17
                 summarize.add row([vect, optimal alpha, '%.3f' %auc score test,'%.3f' %f1])
         18
         19
                 plt.figure(1,figsize=(14,5))
                 plt.subplot(121)
         20
         21
                 plt.title('ROC Curve (%s)' %vect)
         22
                 #IDEAL ROC CURVE
         23
                 plt.plot([0,1],[0,1],'k--')
                 #ROC CURVE OF TEST DATA
         24
         25
                 plt.plot(fpr test, tpr test , 'b', label='Test AUC= %.2f' %auc score test)
                 #ROC CURVE OF TRAIN DATA
         26
                 plt.plot(fpr train, tpr train, 'g', label='Train AUC= %.2f' %auc score train)
         27
                 plt.xlim([-0.1,1.1])
         28
                 plt.ylim([-0.1,1.1])
         29
         30
                 plt.xlabel('False Positive Rate')
         31
                 plt.vlabel('True Positive Rate')
                 plt.grid(True)
         32
         33
                 plt.legend(loc='lower right')
                 #PLOT CONFUSION MATRIX USING HEATMAP
         34
         35
                 plt.subplot(122)
         36
                 plt.title('Confusion-Matrix(Test Data)')
                 df cm = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y test, y pred), ['Negative', 'Positive'], ['Negative', 'Positive'])
         37
         38
                 sns.set(font scale=1.4)#for label size
                 sns.heatmap(df cm,cmap='gist earth', annot=True,annot kws={"size": 16}, fmt='g')
         39
                 plt.show()
         40
                 return clf
         41
```

Function which print top important fetures and plot them using Bar plot :

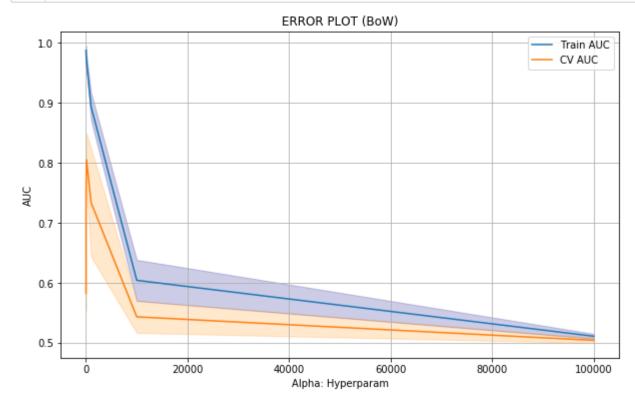
```
In [8]:
             # FUNCTION CREATED BY SELF
             def feature importance(vectorizer,clf,n,top features):
                 coef n=[];coef p=[];coef np=[];i=1;
          3
                 names n=[];names p=[];names=[];
          4
          5
                 feature names=vectorizer.get feature names()
          6
          7
                 #METHOD-1
          8
                 #PROBABILITY FEATURE BELONGS TO CLASS 0
          9
                 prob n=clf.feature_log_prob_[0,:]
                 #PROBABILITY FEATURE BELONGS TO CLASS 1
         10
         11
                 prob p=clf.feature log prob [1,:]
         12
                 #SELECT FEATURES WHICH HAVE HIGHEST PROBABILITY AND BELONGS TO -VE CLASS
                 sorted neg coef feat=sorted(zip(prob n,feature names),reverse=True)
         13
                 #SELECT FEATURES WHICH HAVE HIGHEST PROBABILITY AND BELONGS TO +VE CLASS
         14
                 sorted pos coef feat=sorted(zip(prob p,feature names),reverse=True)
         15
         16
                 for (coef neg , feat neg), (coef pos, feat pos) in zip(sorted neg coef feat, sorted pos coef feat):
         17
                     top features.add row([i, '%.4f' %coef neg, feat neg, '%.4f' %coef pos, feat pos])
         18
                     coef n.append(coef neg)
         19
                     names n.append(feat neg)
         20
         21
                     coef p.append(coef pos)
                     names p.append(feat pos)
         22
         23
                     i+=1
         24
                     if i==n+1:
         25
                         break
         26
                 #METHOD-2
                 '''print(np.take(feature names,prob n.argsort())[:-(n + 1):-1])
         27
                 print(np.take(feature names,prob p.argsort())[:-(n + 1):-1])'''
         28
         29
                 names.extend(names n)
         30
         31
                 names.extend(names p)
                 coef np.extend(coef n)
         32
                 coef np.extend(coef_p)
         33
                 names=np.array(names)
         34
         35
                 #BAR CHART
         36
                 plt.figure(2,figsize=(13,6))
         37
                 sns.set(rc={'figure.figsize':(11.7,8.27)})
                 plt.title("Feature Importance(top %d positive and negative class features)" % n)
         38
         39
                 # ADD BARS
                 plt.bar(range(2*n), coef np)
         40
                 # ADD FEATURE NAMES
         41
                 plt.xticks(range(2*n), names, rotation=80)
         42
```

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43 plt.show()
44
```

Initialization of common objects required for all vectorization:

[1.] Naive Bayes on BOW, SET 1

[1.1] Hyperparam Tunning SET 1

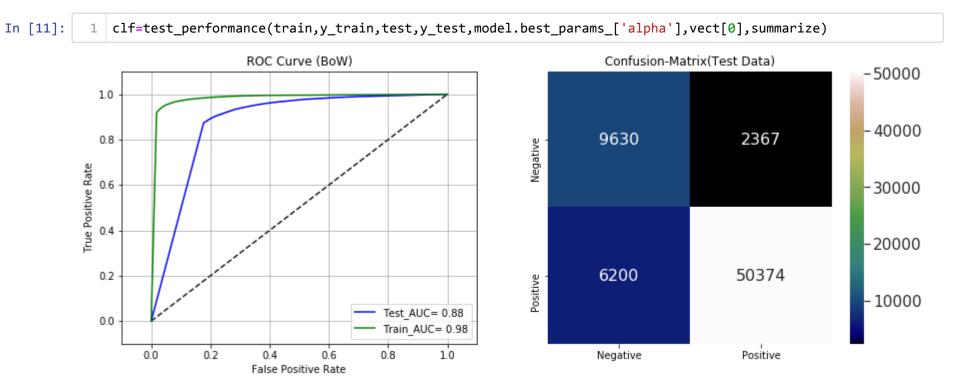


CPU times: user 29.2 s, sys: 552 ms, total: 29.8 s Wall time: 28.1 s $\,$

Optimal value of Alpha: {'alpha': 100}

[1.2] Performance on test data with optimal value of hyperparam SET 1

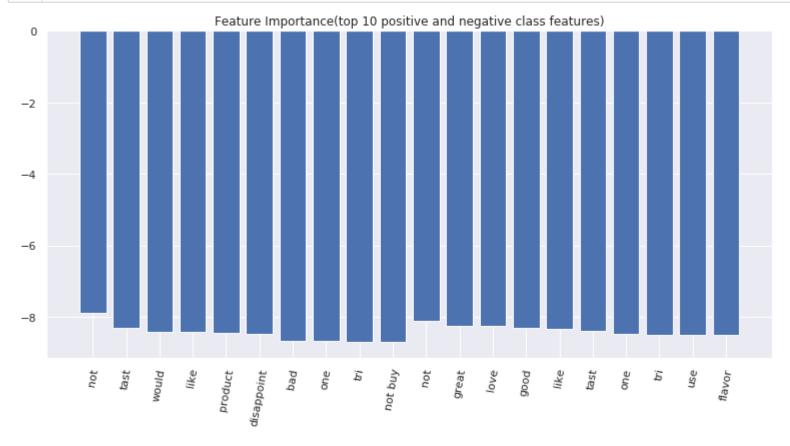
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[1.3] Top 10 important features of positive and negative class from SET 1

```
In [12]:
```

```
#NO. OF IMPORTANT FEATURE TO DISPLAY
no_of_imp_features=10
#INITIALIZE PRETTYTABLE OBJECT
top_features=PrettyTable()
top_features.field_names=['S.No.','Log-Proba-Neg','Negative-Feature','Log-Proba-Pos','Positive-Feature']
feature_importance(count_vect,clf,no_of_imp_features,top_features)
print(top_features)
```

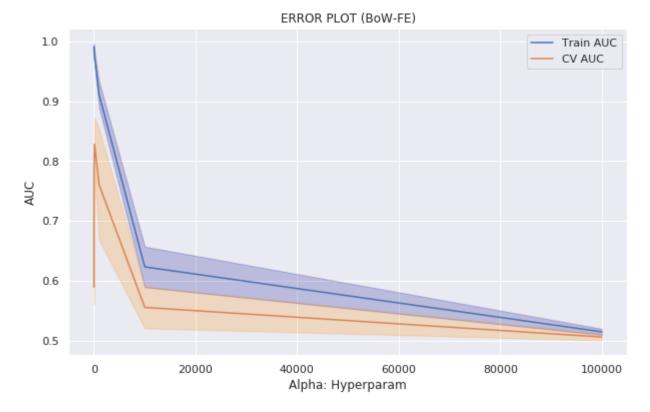


_	L	L	L	L	L	_
	S.No.	Log-Proba-Neg	Negative-Feature	Log-Proba-Pos	Positive-Feature	
	1	-7.8959	not	-8.1201	not	
	2	-8.3074	tast	-8.2480	great	١
	3	-8.4258	would	-8.2497	love	١
	4	-8.4264	like	-8.3044	good	١
	5	-8.4593	product	-8.3372	like	١
	6	-8.4722	disappoint	-8.3892	tast	١

8 -8.6718 one -8.4891 tri 9 -8.6868 tri -8.5090 use 10 -8.6984 not buy -8.5125 flavor	7	-8.6593	bad	-8.	.4849	one	
	8	-8.6718	one	-8.	.4891	tri	
10 -8.6984 not buy -8.5125 flavor	9	-8.6868	tri	-8.	.5090	use	
	10	-8.6984	not buy	-8.	.5125	flavor	

[2.] Naive Bayes on BOW with Feature Engineering, SET 1

[2.1] Hyperparam Tunning SET 1



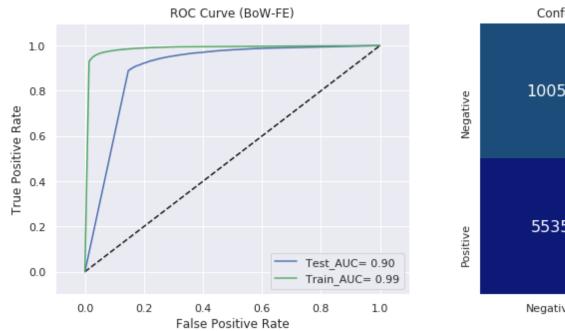
CPU times: user 30.9 s, sys: 520 ms, total: 31.4 s $\,$

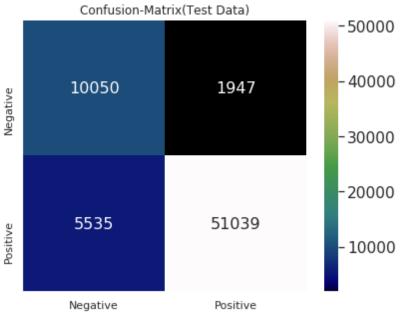
Wall time: 29.6 s

Optimal value of Alpha: {'alpha': 100}

[2.2] Performance on test data with optimal value of hyperparam SET 1

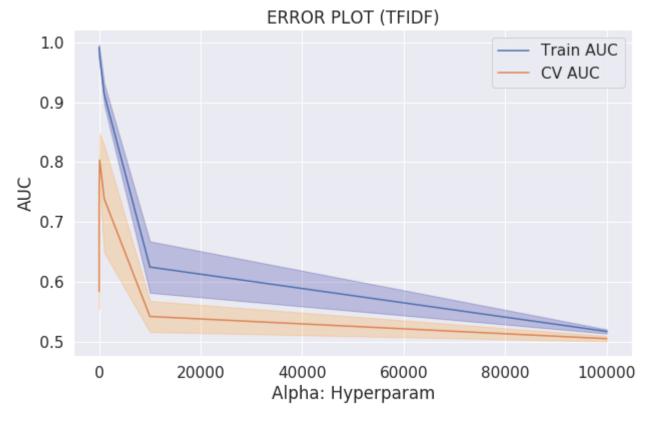
In [14]: 1 clf=test_performance(train,y_train,test,y_test,model.best_params_['alpha'],vect[1],summarize)





Observation:

- 1. from the above BOW vectors without feature engineering and BOW vectors with feature engineering we can observe that AUC score is improved from '.877' to '.898'.
- [3.] Naive Bayes on TFIDF, SET 2
- [3.1] Hyperparam Tunning SET 2

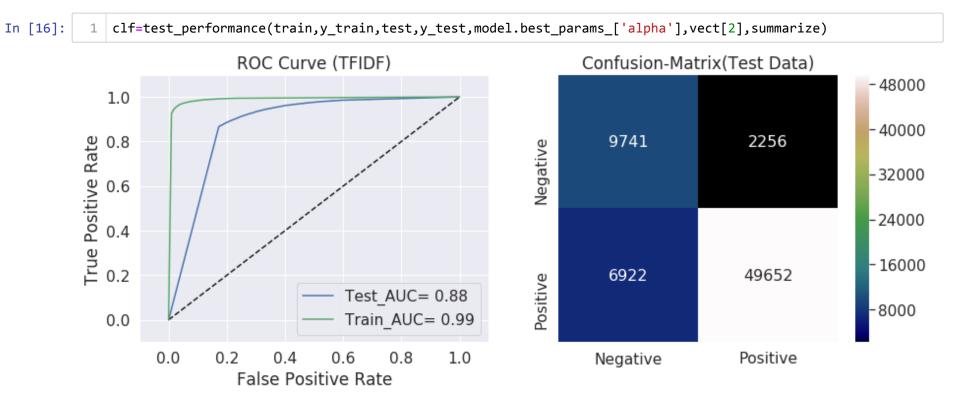


CPU times: user 28.9 s, sys: 604 ms, total: 29.5 s

Wall time: 28 s

Optimal value of Alpha: {'alpha': 100}

[3.2] Performance on test data with optimal value of hyperparam SET 2

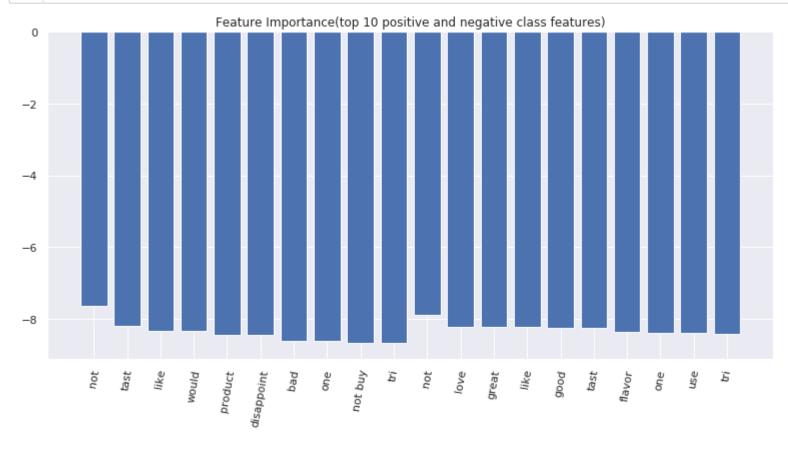


[3.3] Top 10 important features of positive and negative class from SET 2

3 top_features_tf.field_names=['S.No.','Log-Proba-Neg','Negative-Feature','Log-Proba-Pos','Positive-Feature']

4 | feature_importance(tf_idf_vect,clf,no_of_imp_features,top_features_tf)

5 print(top_features_tf)

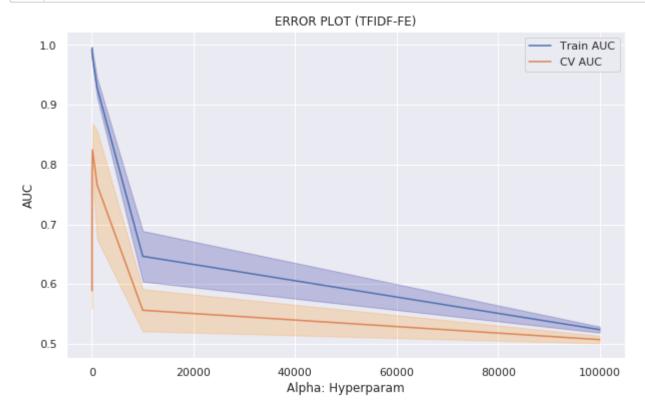


+-		+			
į	S.No.	Log-Proba-Neg	Negative-Feature	Log-Proba-Pos	Positive-Feature
	1	-7.6394	not	-7.9056	not
	2	-8.2048	tast	-8.2189	love
ĺ	3	-8.3319	like	-8.2302	great
	4	-8.3336	would	-8.2387	like
	5	-8.4429	product	-8.2532	good
	6	-8.4443	disappoint	-8.2669	tast
	7	-8.6207	bad	-8.3704	flavor
ĺ	8	-8.6223	one	-8.3885	one

9	-8.6737	not buy	-8.3976	use
10	-8.6749	tri	-8.4302	tri
+	+	+	+	

[4.] Naive Bayes on TFIDF with Feature Engineering, SET 2

[4.1] Hyperparam Tunning SET 2



CPU times: user 30.5 s, sys: 576 ms, total: 31.1 s

Wall time: 29.3 s

Optimal value of Alpha: {'alpha': 100}

[4.2] Performance on test data with optimal value of hyperparam SET 2

clf=test_performance(train,y_train,test,y_test,model.best_params_['alpha'],vect[3],summarize) In [19]: ROC Curve (TFIDF-FE) Confusion-Matrix(Test Data) -50000 1.0 - 40000 10101 1896 0.8 Negative True Positive Rate -30000 0.6 -20000 6331 50243 0.2 - 10000 Test_AUC= 0.90 0.0 Train AUC= 0.99

Observation:

0.0

0.2

0.4

False Positive Rate

0.6

0.8

1.0

1. from the above TFIDF vectors without feature engineering and TFIDF vectors with feature engineering we can observe that AUC score is improved from '.877' to '.896'.

Negative

Positive

Conclusions:

In [21]: 1 print(summarize)

Vectorizer	+	+	++
	Optimal-alpha	Test(AUC)	Test(f1-score)
BoW BoW-FE TFIDF TFIDF-FE	100	0.877	0.881
	100	0.898	0.896
	100	0.877	0.874
	100	0.896	0.887

- 1. from the above table we can observe that the optimal performance is obtained by:
 - a. Bag Of Word vectorizer with new features(such as 'length of reviews')
 - b. f1-score=.896 and auc=.898

In []: