# DM2024 ISA2810 - Lab2 Homework

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## Introduction

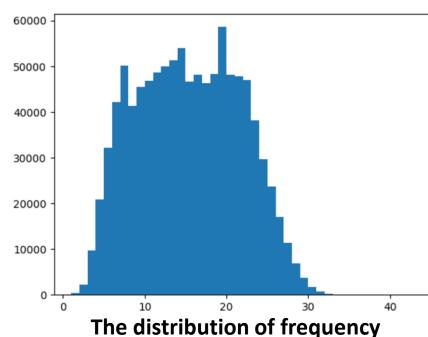
- The competition aim to understanding the emotions behind texts.
- It's important to devise a strategy that addresses various aspects of the task, like data cleaning etc.
- Twitter data often contains a lot of noise (e.g., URLs, @mentions, hashtags), and how to deal with these noise matters.

## **Preprocess**

Data Cleaning
 Combine all csv files into one dataframe according to tweet id.

Feature Engineering
Use TF-IDF and Tokenizer to acquire the frequency of each word.
 Pad the sequence of words with maxLen. (got from EDA)
 Do one-hot encoder on emotion label.

Other thing can do
 Filter the noise in tweets, like emoji, urls, etc.
 Ignore some common words in token, like prop..



#### **Decision tree validation result**

recall f1-score

support

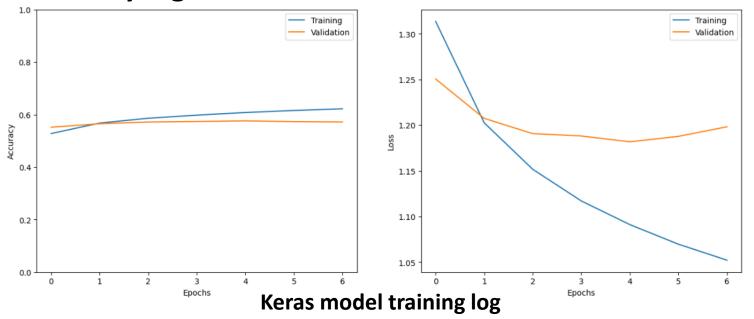
# **Training & Evaluations**

**Choose DecisionTree and Keras as training model** 

- DecisionTree
- Keras

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|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|
|              |           |         |          |          |
| anger        | 0.05      | 0.00    | 0.00     | 12085    |
| anticipation | 0.79      | 0.05    | 0.09     | 74497    |
| disgust      | 0.10      | 0.96    | 0.18     | 41742    |
| fear         | 0.37      | 0.04    | 0.07     | 19159    |
| joy          | 0.76      | 0.03    | 0.06     | 154772   |
| sadness      | 0.53      | 0.01    | 0.02     | 57923    |
| surprise     | 0.24      | 0.00    | 0.01     | 14683    |
| trust        | 0.26      | 0.09    | 0.14     | 61808    |
|              |           |         |          |          |
| accuracy     |           |         | 0.13     | 436669   |
| macro avg    | 0.39      | 0.15    | 0.07     | 436669   |
| weighted avg | 0.55      | 0.13    | 0.08     | 436669   |
|              |           |         |          |          |

The parameters setting goal is to tell which model is more suitable for this dataset. Therefore the number of layer is not really big.



## **Model Parameters**

```
model = Sequential()
model.add(Embedding(input dim=len(tokenizer.word index) + 1,
                    output dim=32, # Smaller embedding dimension for more efficiency
                    input length=max length))
# Global Average Pooling instead of Flatten to reduce parameter count
model.add(GlobalMaxPooling1D())
# Dense layer with fewer units for efficiency
model.add(Dense(units=32, activation="relu"))
# Dropout layer to prevent overfitting (optional, but recommended for large datasets)
model.add(Dropout(0.5))
# Output layer with softmax activation (for multi-class classification)
model.add(Dense(units=len(one_hot_labels[0]), activation="softmax"))
# Compile the model
model.compile(optimizer=Adam(learning_rate=0.001), loss="categorical_crossentropy", metrics=["accuracy"])
early stopping = EarlyStopping(monitor="val accuracy", patience=2, restore best weights=True)
# Print model summary to see the architecture and number of parameters
model.summary()
model.fit(x train, y train, epochs=3, batch size=32, validation data=(x validate, y validate), callbacks=[early stopping])
```

## **Future Works**

Try some more powerful models, like LSTM, BERT.

But the cost of try-and-error is an important factor.

Enhance the feature engineering

Not only analysis the frequency feature, but some sentiment lexicons, like VADER.

Adopt the model stacking technique

Through multiple result from different model, vote out the prediction.