

Text analysis project using Python (Jupyter Notebook) to summarize an article. (*Graduation speech from Admiral McRaven, University of Texas – Austin 2014*)

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The total number of words in the summary string are : 3156  
The requested percentage of words from the summary string are : 10%, or 315 words
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But the keel is also the darkest part of the ship – where you cannot see your hand in front of your face, where the noise from  
the ship’s machinery is deafening and where it is easy to get disoriented and fail. Every SEAL knows that under the keel, at the  
darkest moment of the mission, is the time when you must be calm, composed – when all your tactical skills, your physical power  
and all your inner strength must be brought to bear. If you want to change the world, you must be your very best in the darkest  
moment. The ninth week of training is referred to as “Hell Week.” It is six days of no sleep, constant physical and mental harass-  
ment, and one special day at the Mud Flats. The power of one person – Washington, Lincoln, King, Mandela and even a young girl  
from Pakistan, Malala – one person can change the world by giving people hope. So, if you want to change the world, start singin-  
g when you’re up to your neck in mud. Finally, in SEAL training there is a bell. I was in the boat with the tall guys, but the b-  
est boat crew we had was made up of the the little guys – the munchkin crew we called them – no one was over about five-foot-fi-  
ve. The munchkin boat crew had one American Indian, one African American, one Polish American, one Greek American, one Italian A-  
merican, and two tough kids from the midwest. You can’t change the world alone – you will need some help – and to truly get fro-  
m your starting point to your destination takes friends, colleagues, the good will of strangers and a strong coxswain to guide  
them. If you want to change the world, find someone to help you paddle. Over a few weeks of difficult training my SEAL class, whi-  
ch started with 150 men, was down to just
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Go to my [GitHub site](#) to see the code.