

NLP Course Work CW-1

Individual Submission

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For this project we are asked to work on three components of the chatbot 1) Intent Classification 2) Named Entity Recognition 3) Dialogue flow manager

Intent Classification

intent classification is used for defining what is the reason for the sentence at a higher level, In terms of a chat bot this is used to understand what the user is trying to express and what he might be expecting as the outcome.

Some example sentences and their possible intent are

Hi, How are you doing --> Greeting

Hello --> Greeting

Bye, Thanks --> Good bye

Can i know the price of Pixel 6 --> Price_info

For this task i will be using a Data set called as ATIS which is very commonly used for intent classification training (<https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/hassanamin/atis-airlinetravelinformationsystem>)

```
In [1]: import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
```

```
In [2]: train_data = pd.read_csv('Data/atis_intents_train.csv', names=['target', 'text'])
test_data=pd.read_csv('Data/atis_intents_test.csv', names=['target', 'text'])
```

EDA of Intent Data set

Performing Exploratory Data Analysis on the ATIS data set

```
In [3]: print('Length of Training Data Set is ',train_data.shape[0])
print('Length of Testing Data Set is ',test_data.shape[0])
```

Length of Training Data Set is 4834

Length of Testing Data Set is 800

There are 4834 records for Training and 800 for testing

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In [4]: print('Unique Intents in Training Data set',train_data['target'].nunique())
print('Unique Intents in Testing Data set',test_data['target'].nunique())
```

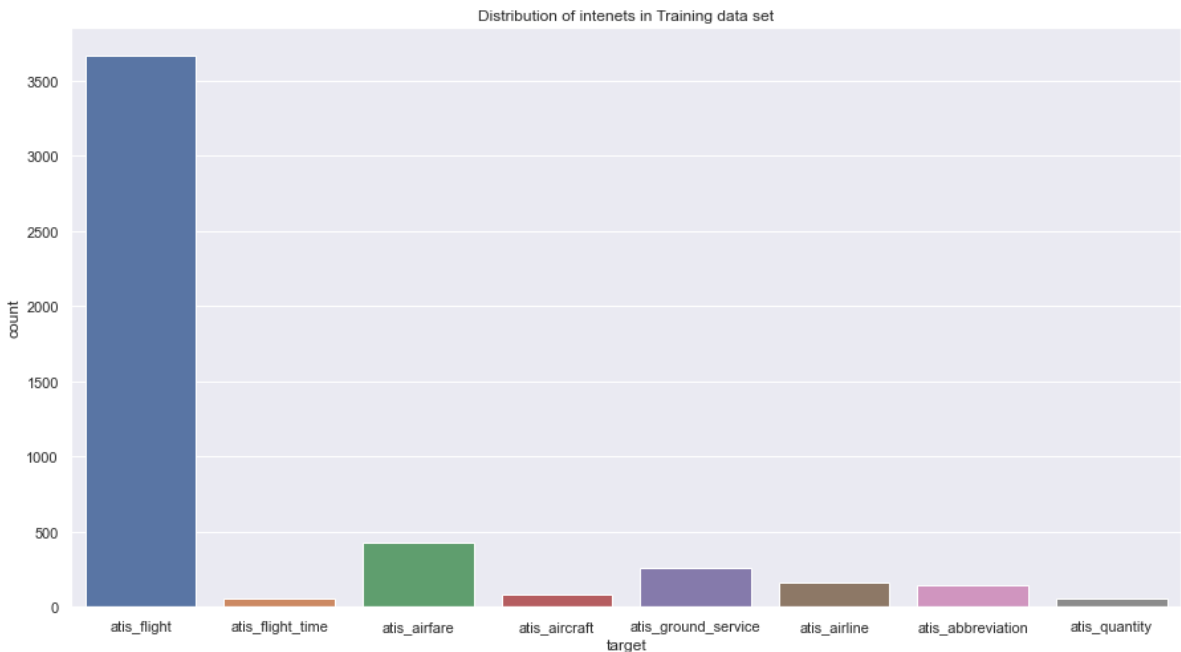
Unique Intents in Training Data set 8

Unique Intents in Testing Data set 8

```
In [5]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (15,8)
import seaborn as sns
sns.set_theme(style="darkgrid")
print(train_data['target'].value_counts())
ax = sns.countplot(x="target", data=train_data).set(title='Distribution of intenets')
```

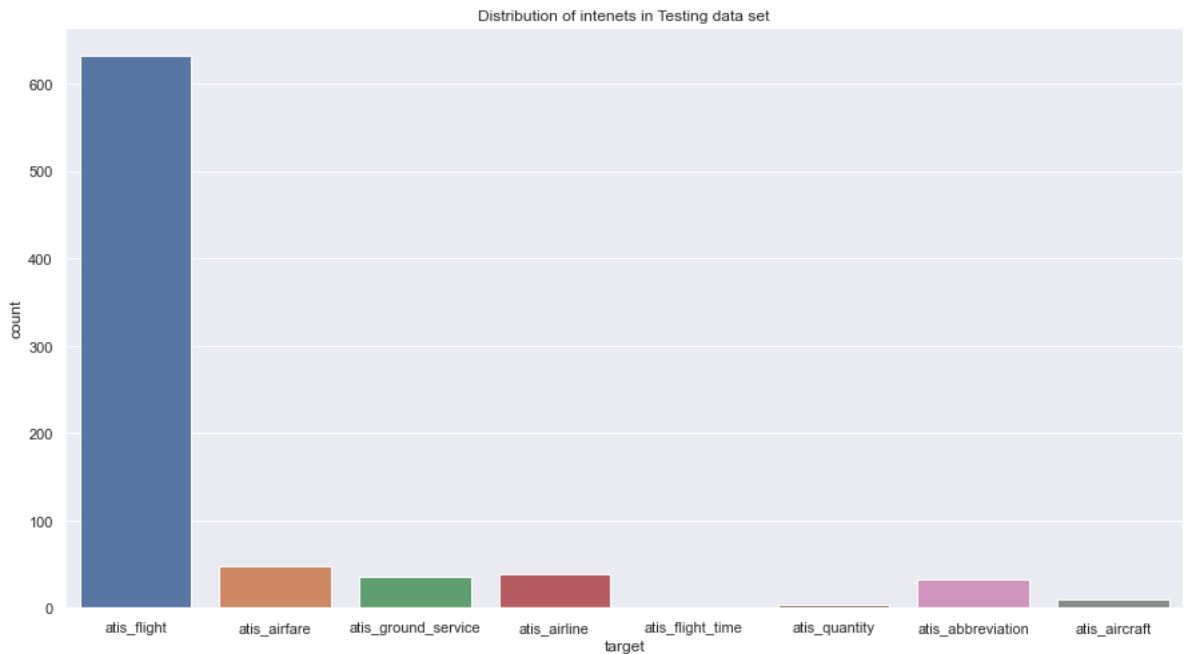
```
atis_flight          3666
atis_airfare         423
atis_ground_service  255
atis_airline         157
atis_abbreviation    147
atis_aircraft         81
atis_flight_time      54
atis_quantity         51
Name: target, dtype: int64
```



Here we can observe the spread of different intenets in the Training , We can see atis_flight has the most representation

```
In [6]: print(test_data['target'].value_counts())
ax = sns.countplot(x="target", data=test_data).set(title='Distribution of intenets')
```

```
atis_flight          632
atis_airfare         48
atis_airline         38
atis_ground_service  36
atis_abbreviation    33
atis_aircraft         9
atis_quantity         3
atis_flight_time      1
Name: target, dtype: int64
```



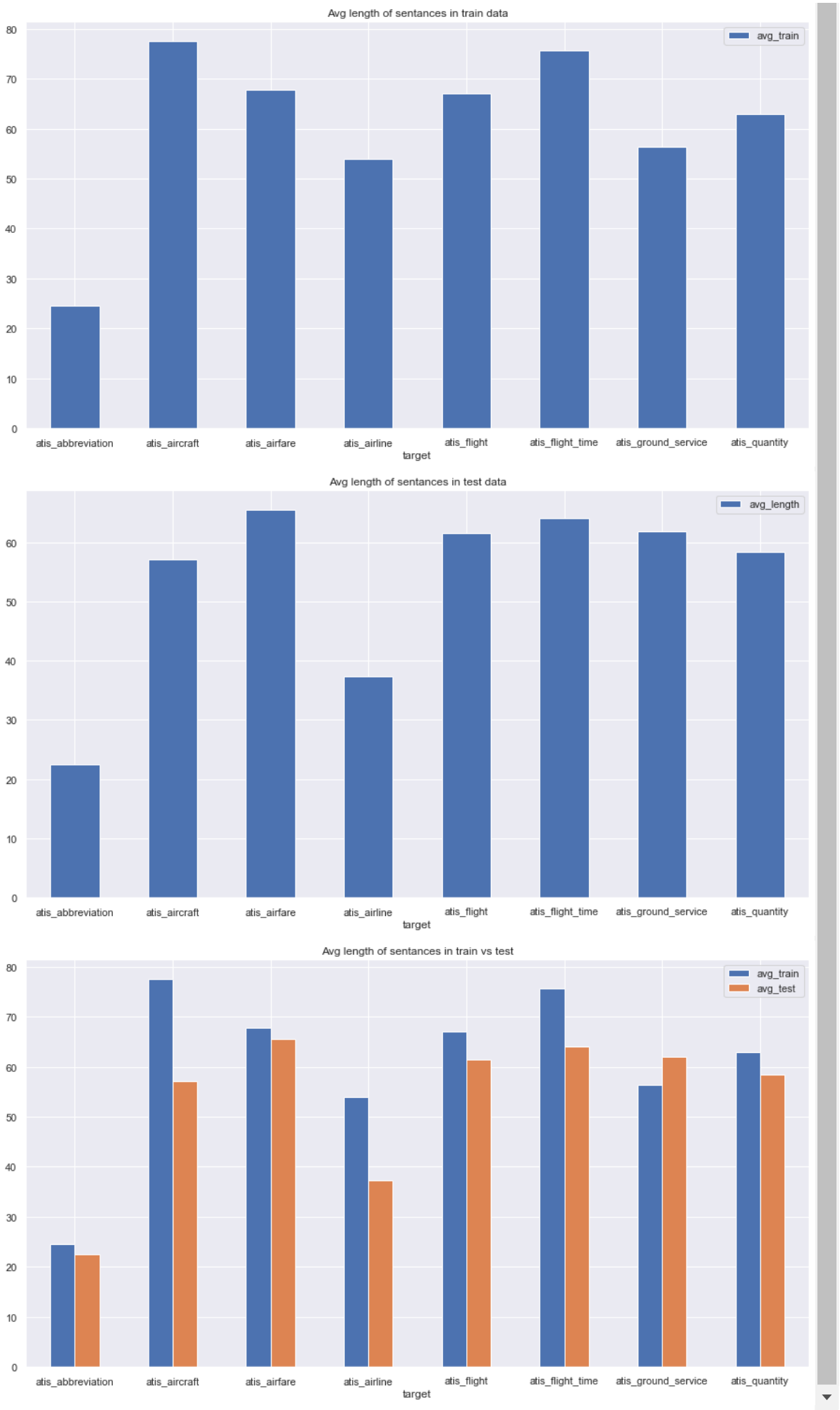
In testing Data set as well there is same level of the representation

I want to check the average length of sentences for each Intent

```
In [7]: #Returns a df with each intent and avg Length
def avg_length(df2):
    cols = df2['target'].unique()
    cols.sort()
    avg=[]
    for j in cols :
        df = df2.loc[df2['target'] == j]
        df['name_length'] = df['text'].str.len()
        avg.append(df['name_length'].sum()/df['name_length'].count())
    avg_listt = list(zip(cols,avg))
    return pd.DataFrame(avg_listt,columns=['target', 'avg_length'])
```

```
In [8]: avg_train = avg_length(train_data)
avg_test = avg_length(test_data)
dff = avg_train
dff.rename({'avg_length':'avg_train'},axis=1,inplace = True)
dff['avg_test']=avg_test['avg_length']
print(dff)
ax = avg_train.plot.bar(x=0, y=1, rot=0).set(title='Avg length of sentences in tra
ax = avg_test.plot.bar(x=0, y=1, rot=0).set(title='Avg length of sentences in test
ax = dff.plot.bar(x=0,rot=0).set(title='Avg length of sentences in train vs test')
```

	target	avg_train	avg_test
0	atis_abbreviation	24.544218	22.545455
1	atis_aircraft	77.506173	57.111111
2	atis_airfare	67.723404	65.479167
3	atis_airline	54.025478	37.342105
4	atis_flight	66.983906	61.493671
5	atis_flight_time	75.555556	64.000000
6	atis_ground_service	56.419608	61.888889
7	atis_quantity	63.000000	58.333333



Here we can see the average length is very similar for both Data sets

Data Preprocessing

For Data Preprocessing we need to convert the words in vectors . For this i am using DictVectorizer which creates numpy array of the sentences

```
In [10]: data = pd.read_csv('Data/atis_intents_train.csv', encoding = "ISO-8859-1", names=[''])
data_test = pd.read_csv('Data/atis_intents_test.csv', encoding = "ISO-8859-1", names=[''])
data=data.append(data_test)
y = data['target']
```

```
In [11]: from sklearn.feature_extraction import DictVectorizer
v = DictVectorizer(sparse=False)#vectorising the data
X= data.drop('target', axis=1)# dropping the tag data
X= v.fit_transform(X.to_dict('records'))
```

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In [12]: classes = np.unique(y)
classes = classes.tolist()
new_classes = classes.copy()
#new_classes.pop()
```

```
In [13]: from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size = 0.30, random_state=42)
```

Perceptron

I am using perceptron and using Partial fit to train the perceptron to fit for each different Intent.

```
In [14]: from sklearn.linear_model import Perceptron
perceptron = Perceptron(verbose=10,n_jobs=-1,n_iter_no_change=10)
perceptron.partial_fit(X_train, y_train, classes) #Fitting data to each different class
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-- Epoch 1-- Epoch 1-- Epoch 1
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-- Epoch 1
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Norm: 16.34, NNZs: 210, Bias: -1.000000, T: 3943, Avg. loss: 0.024093
Total training time: 0.11 seconds.
Norm: 10.82, NNZs: 108, Bias: -1.000000, T: 3943, Avg. loss: 0.013188
Total training time: 0.10 seconds.
Norm: 16.46, NNZs: 253, Bias: -1.000000, T: 3943, Avg. loss: 0.031195
Total training time: 0.11 seconds.
Norm: 8.66, NNZs: 75, Bias: -1.000000, T: 3943, Avg. loss: 0.009384
Total training time: 0.09 seconds.
Norm: 20.42, NNZs: 405, Bias: -1.000000, T: 3943, Avg. loss: 0.050723
Total training time: 0.11 seconds.
Norm: 8.31, NNZs: 66, Bias: -1.000000, T: 3943, Avg. loss: 0.008116
Total training time: 0.11 seconds.
Norm: 25.94, NNZs: 643, Bias: -1.000000, T: 3943, Avg. loss: 0.080142
Total training time: 0.13 seconds.
Norm: 41.92, NNZs: 1646, Bias: 1.000000, T: 3943, Avg. loss: 0.203906
Total training time: 0.14 seconds.
```

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[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Using backend ThreadingBackend with 8 concurrent workers.
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done  2 out of  8 | elapsed:  0.0s remaining:  0.3s
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done  3 out of  8 | elapsed:  0.0s remaining:  0.1s
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done  4 out of  8 | elapsed:  0.0s remaining:  0.0s
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done  5 out of  8 | elapsed:  0.0s remaining:  0.0s
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done  6 out of  8 | elapsed:  0.1s remaining:  0.0s
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done  8 out of  8 | elapsed:  0.1s remaining:  0.0s
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done  8 out of  8 | elapsed:  0.1s finished
```

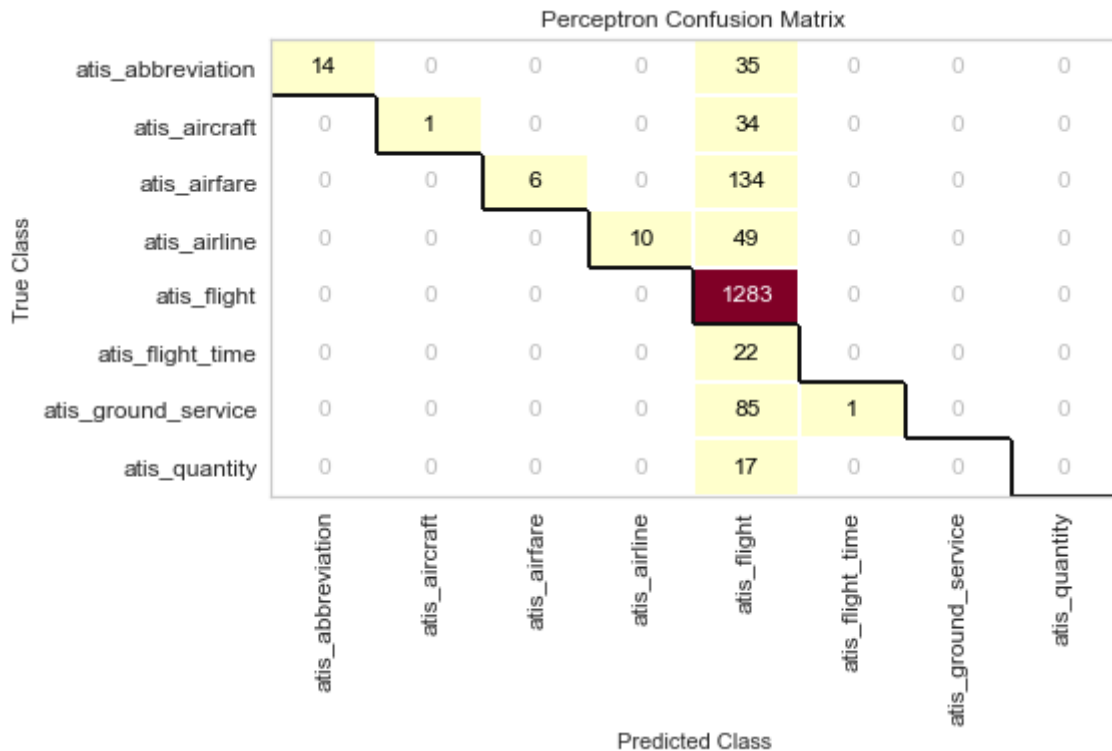
Out[14]: Perceptron(n_iter_no_change=10, n_jobs=-1, verbose=10)

```
In [15]: from sklearn.metrics import classification_report
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
from sklearn.linear_model import PassiveAggressiveClassifier
import sklearn.metrics
from yellowbrick.classifier import ConfusionMatrix
classification_per = classification_report(y_pred=perceptron.predict(X_train), y_true=y_train)
per_acc_Train = accuracy_score(y_true=y_train, y_pred=perceptron.predict(X_train))
per_acc_Test = accuracy_score(y_true=y_test, y_pred=perceptron.predict(X_test))
print(classification_per)
print('Accuracy Score on Train data:', per_acc_Train)
print('Accuracy Score on Test data:', per_acc_Test)
cm_per = ConfusionMatrix(perceptron, classes=classes)
cm_per.score(X_test, y_test)
cm_per.show()
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
atis_abbreviation	1.00	0.98	0.99	131
atis_aircraft	1.00	0.89	0.94	55
atis_airfare	1.00	0.92	0.96	331
atis_airline	1.00	0.96	0.98	136
atis_flight	0.91	1.00	0.95	3015
atis_flight_time	1.00	0.06	0.11	33
atis_ground_service	1.00	0.04	0.08	205
atis_quantity	0.00	0.00	0.00	37
accuracy			0.92	3943
macro avg	0.86	0.61	0.63	3943
weighted avg	0.92	0.92	0.89	3943

Accuracy Score on Train data: 0.9223941161552117

Accuracy Score on Test data: 0.7776463630987581



Out[15]: <AxesSubplot:title={'center': 'Perceptron Confusion Matrix'}, xlabel='Predicted Classes', ylabel='True Class'>

As we can see here perceptron performed very good by giving us the accuracy as 92% on Train and only 77% on Test. I want to try several other models as well for Intent

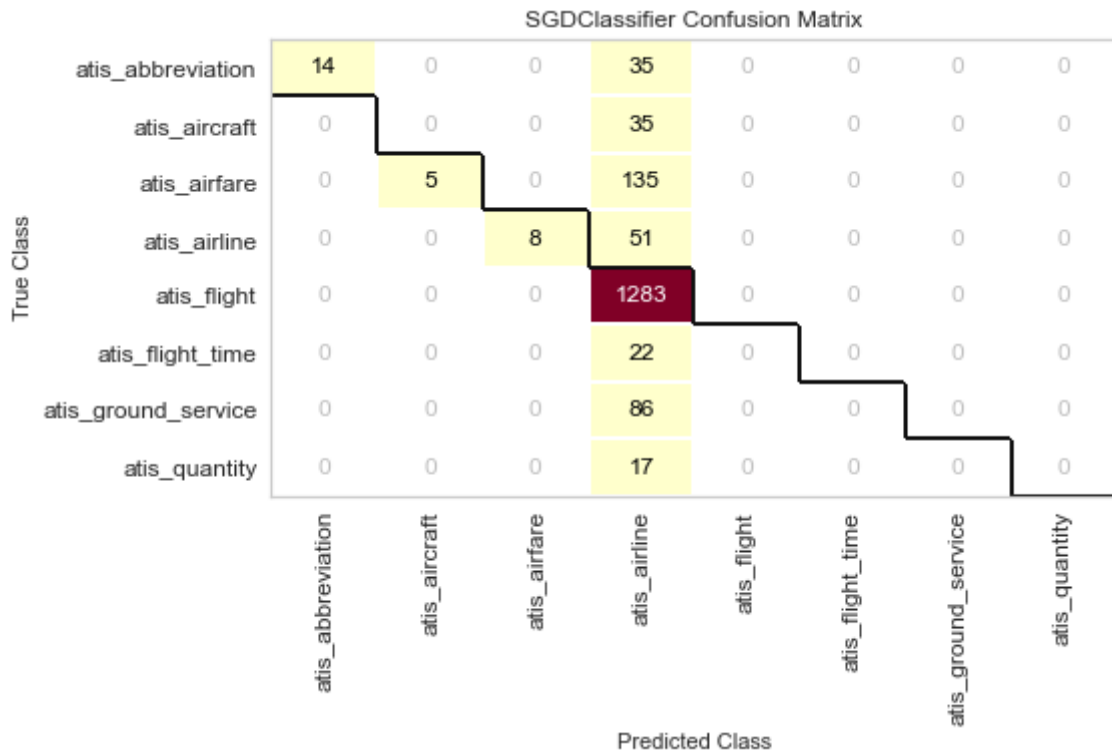
Linear classifiers with SGD training

```
In [16]: from sklearn.linear_model import SGDClassifier
sgd_classifier = SGDClassifier()
sgd_classifier.partial_fit(X_train, y_train, classes)
classification_sgd = classification_report(y_pred=sgd_classifier.predict(X_test), y_test=y_test)
print(classification_sgd)
sgd_acc_train=accuracy_score(y_true=y_train, y_pred=sgd_classifier.predict(X_train))
sgd_acc_test= accuracy_score(y_true=y_test, y_pred=sgd_classifier.predict(X_test))
print('Accuracy Score on Train data:',sgd_acc_train )
print('Accuracy Score on Test data:', sgd_acc_test)
cm_sgd = ConfusionMatrix(sgd_classifier, classes=classes)
cm_sgd.score(X_test, y_test)
cm_sgd.show()
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
atis_abbreviation	1.00	0.29	0.44	49
atis_aircraft	0.00	0.00	0.00	35
atis_airfare	1.00	0.04	0.07	140
atis_airline	1.00	0.14	0.24	59
atis_flight	0.77	1.00	0.87	1283
atis_flight_time	0.00	0.00	0.00	22
atis_ground_service	0.00	0.00	0.00	86
atis_quantity	0.00	0.00	0.00	17
accuracy			0.77	1691
macro avg	0.47	0.18	0.20	1691
weighted avg	0.73	0.77	0.69	1691

Accuracy Score on Train data: 0.8879026122241948

Accuracy Score on Test data: 0.7746895328208161



```
Out[16]: <AxesSubplot:title={'center': 'SGDClassifier Confusion Matrix'}, xlabel='Predicted Class', ylabel='True Class'>
```

SGD classifier is a classification model and it has performed very good in Train data but was not able to do good in Test data.

Classic models like Perceptron and SGD classifier are not well suited for this kind of tasks. Neural network based models such as LSTM and RNN will run good. I will use LSTM for next part of the question

Named Entity Recognition

Named Entity Recognition can be done in several different ways, I mainly want to explore how a prebuilt model like Spacy or NLTK works and how they may differ from training our own machine learning model like Perceptron, Multi layer Perceptron, CNN and several other works.

The main objective for me is to figure out the best approach and also find and explore different models and data sets.

Named Entity can be defined as the word which has significant value. One way to describe it is it's "Noun" in a sentence. It can be name of a person, Name of a city, Date, Organization name, Amount and much more.

Some of the most common Named Entities are

Entity Type	Description	Example
PERSON	Name of a person (Usually recognized as first name and last name)	Kowshik Kesavarapu
NORP	Nationalities or Religious/Political Groups	India, UK
FAC	Facility Name	IFH, CERN

Entity Type	Description	Example
ORG	Organization Name	WHO
GPE	Geopolitical Entity	UN
LOC	location	Guildford
PRODUCT	Product Name	Google Pixel
EVENT	Event Name	Google I/O
WORK OF ART	Work of art	Picasso
LAW	A law that has been published	US Act XXXX
LANGUAGE	Language Name	Telugu , English
DATE	Date , I dosen't have to be exact date terms like yesterday are also comes under this	21/04/2002 , Tuesday
TIME	Time , It also usually considers terms like Afternoon , Evening	2:00PM . Tonight
PERCENT	Percentage	100
MONEY	Money	\$100
QUANTITY	Measurements of weight or distance	10 Kms
CARDINAL	A number, similar to quantity but not a measurement	25 Books (here 25 is Cardinal)
ORDINAL	A number, but signifying a relative position such as "first" or "second	First prize

I want to observe how Prebuilt Models like Spacy , NLP and Text Api works when compared to Classic models like Perceptron , SVM and Advanced Neural network like LSTM

Pre built Models Used are

1. Spacy (<https://spacy.io/>)
2. NLTK (<https://www.nltk.org/book/ch07.html>)
3. The Text API (<https://www.thetextapi.com/>)

Classic Machine Learning Models

- 1.Perceptron
- 2.SGD classifier
- 3.Naive Bayes
- 4.Passive Agressive Classifier

Advanced neural network

1. Bi-Directional LSTM

I will Try the Pre built models using a simple example statemt ""World Health Organisation announced today that it is spending \$100 Million dollars to help with corona virus vaccination is African Countries""

This sentence has 4 Named Entities 1) World Health Organisation - Organization 2) African - NORP 3) \$100 Million - Money 4) Today - Date

NER Using Spacy

```
In [17]: ex = "World Health Organisation announced today that it is spending $100 Million d
```

```
In [18]: import spacy
from collections import Counter
import en_core_web_sm
nlp = en_core_web_sm.load()
```

```
In [19]: def spacy_ner(sent):
doc = nlp(sent)

for ent in doc.ents:
    print(ent.text, ent.label_)
```

```
In [20]: spacy_ner(ex)
```

```
World Health Organisation ORG
today DATE
$100 Million dollars MONEY
African NORP
```

This particular method is very intuitive and relatively easy to implement , We dont need to worry about Tokenization or any other pre processing , This works relatively well. It was able to find all the Named Entities.

Spacy is particularly designed to work very efficiently and also swiftly. It was trained using transformers and has support for 66+ languages. The latest build of spacey has accuravy if 89.8% accuracy for NER.

Reference - <https://spacy.io/>

NER using NLTK

For NLTK we need tokenize and also tag POS using the pos_tag in nltk

These tags are genrated using Penn Treebank Project.

The full forms of these tags are

Number	Tag	Description
1.	CC	Coordinating conjunction
2.	CD	Cardinal number
3.	DT	Determiner
4.	EX	Existential <i>there</i>
5.	FW	Foreign word
6.	IN	Preposition or subordinating conjunction

7.	JJ	Adjective
8.	JJR	Adjective, comparative
9.	JJS	Adjective, superlative
10.	LS	List item marker
11.	MD	Modal
12.	NN	Noun, singular or mass
13.	NNS	Noun, plural
14.	NNP	Proper noun, singular
15.	NNPS	Proper noun, plural
16.	PDT	Predeterminer
17.	POS	Possessive ending
18.	PRP	Personal pronoun
19.	PRP\$	Possessive pronoun
20.	RB	Adverb
21.	RBR	Adverb, comparative
22.	RBS	Adverb, superlative
23.	RP	Particle
24.	SYM	Symbol
25.	TO	<i>to</i>
26.	UH	Interjection
27.	VB	Verb, base form
28.	VBD	Verb, past tense
29.	VBG	Verb, gerund or present participle
30.	VBN	Verb, past participle
31.	VBP	Verb, non-3rd person singular present
32.	VBZ	Verb, 3rd person singular present
33.	WDT	Wh-determiner
34.	WP	Wh-pronoun
35.	WP\$	Possessive wh-pronoun
36.	WRB	Wh-adverb

"Reference -

https://www.ling.upenn.edu/courses/Fall_2003/ling001/penn_treebank_pos.html"

Once the sentence is Tokenized we can perform NER , I wrote a simple function to do all this when passed with the sentence

We can perform NER and here we can see that

Here we can see the sentence splitted and POS tagged

```
In [21]: import nltk
tokenized = nltk.word_tokenize(ex)#Tokenizing
pos_tagged = nltk.pos_tag(tokenized)#Tagging POS
print(pos_tagged)

[('World', 'NNP'), ('Health', 'NNP'), ('Organisation', 'NNP'), ('announced', 'VB
D'), ('today', 'NN'), ('that', 'IN'), ('it', 'PRP'), ('is', 'VBZ'), ('spending',
'VBG'), ('$ ', '$ '), ('100', 'CD'), ('Million', 'NNP'), ('dollars', 'NNS'), ('to',
'TO'), ('help', 'VB'), ('with', 'IN'), ('corona', 'JJ'), ('virus', 'NN'), ('vaccci
nation', 'NN'), ('is', 'VBZ'), ('African', 'JJ'), ('Countries', 'NNS')]
```

```
In [22]: def ner_nltk(sent):
tokenized = nltk.word_tokenize(sent)#Tokenizing
pos_tagged = nltk.pos_tag(tokenized)#Tagging POS
chunks = nltk.ne_chunk(pos_tagged)#Performing NER
for chunk in chunks:
    if hasattr(chunk, 'label'):
        print(chunk)
```

```
In [23]: ner_nltk(ex)

(GPE African/JJ)
```

Here we can see that the NLTK haven't performed well and was only able to find One entities. Although this seems to be not at all scientific way to compare from my research i found that Spacy often performs well than NLTK as it was trained on much larger data set.

Now there is also another way of getting the NER this is by using The Text API which is a Text analysis model.

NER using Text API

```
In [24]: import requests
import json
def text_api(text):

    headers = {
        "Content-Type": "application/json",
        "apikey": '6d8398eb-dd38-4e39-b28f-8ce00ff9c4d3'
    }
    body = {
        "text": text
    }
    url = "https://app.thetextapi.com/text/ner"

    response = requests.post(url, headers=headers, json=body)
    ner = json.loads(response.text)["ner"]
    print(ner)
```

```
In [25]: text_api(ex)

[['ORG', 'World Health Organisation'], ['DATE', 'today'], ['MONEY', '$100 Million
dollars'], ['ORG', 'African Countries']]
```

This is another way and for this example it performed relatively well and found all the Named entities

Now that we covered three different relatively straight forward ways to do NER , Now i am going to experiment with building my own model by training using the dataset found on kaggle, Which contains the data of several thousand sentences along with their POS and NER tags.

Exploring the Data Set

Data set is from Kaggle (<https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/abhinavwalia95/entity-annotated-corpus>) , It consists of sentences and Parts of Search and their named entitiesa

```
In [26]: data = pd.read_csv('Data/data.csv', encoding = "ISO-8859-1")
data = data[:100000]
data.head()
```

```
Out[26]:
```

	Sentence #	Word	POS	Tag
0	Sentence: 1	Thousands	NNS	O
1	NaN	of	IN	O
2	NaN	demonstrators	NNS	O
3	NaN	have	VBP	O
4	NaN	marched	VCN	O

This data set needs a little cleaning so i am just using ffill to fill the nan with previous found data.

```
In [27]: data = data.fillna(method='ffill')
```

```
In [28]: data[20:30]
```

```
Out[28]:
```

	Sentence #	Word	POS	Tag
20	Sentence: 1	from	IN	O
21	Sentence: 1	that	DT	O
22	Sentence: 1	country	NN	O
23	Sentence: 1	.	.	O
24	Sentence: 2	Families	NNS	O
25	Sentence: 2	of	IN	O
26	Sentence: 2	soldiers	NNS	O
27	Sentence: 2	killed	VCN	O
28	Sentence: 2	in	IN	O
29	Sentence: 2	the	DT	O

Here we can observe how the data is distributed . Now i will try to do some exploration of the data

EDA

```
In [29]: data['Sentence #'].nunique(), data.Word.nunique(), data.Tag.nunique()
```

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Out[29]: (4544, 10922, 17)
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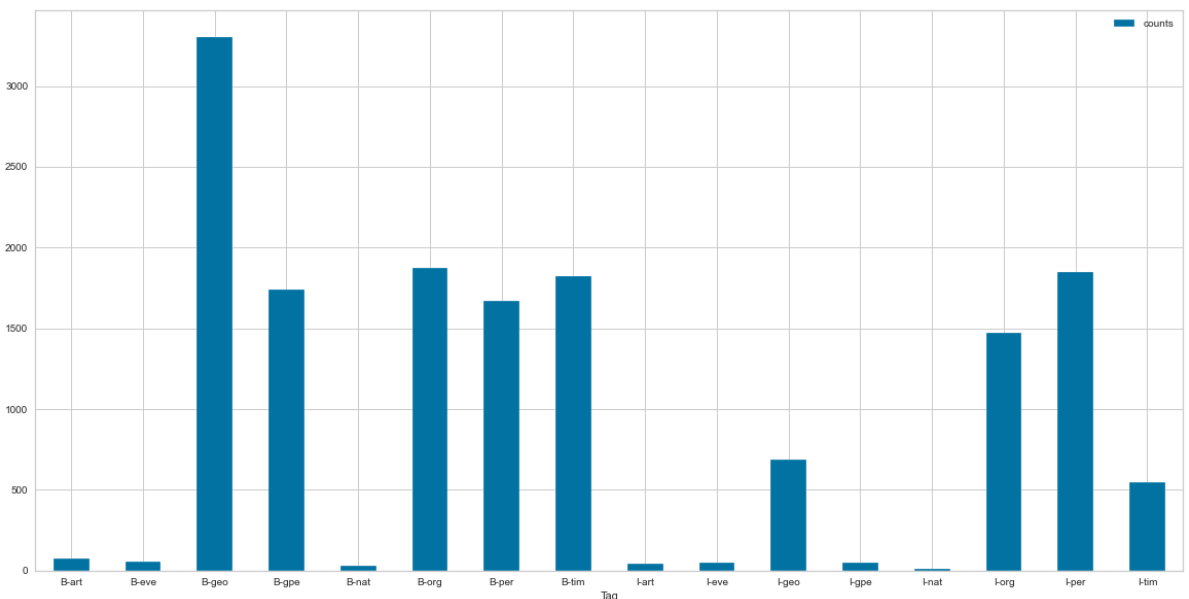
Here we can see we have 4544 sentences , 10922 words and 17 tags , Lets see what the tags are

```
In [30]: Ner_Tag = data.groupby('Tag').size().reset_index(name='counts')
print(Ner_Tag)
```

	Tag	counts
0	B-art	75
1	B-eve	53
2	B-geo	3303
3	B-gpe	1740
4	B-nat	30
5	B-org	1876
6	B-per	1668
7	B-tim	1823
8	I-art	43
9	I-eve	47
10	I-geo	690
11	I-gpe	51
12	I-nat	11
13	I-org	1470
14	I-per	1846
15	I-tim	549
16	0	84725

This data set is not certainly a good data set as there is a possibility of overfitting and underfitting of the data as all the classes are not represented equally. So i will be careful while building the models.

```
In [31]: tags1=Ner_Tag[:-1] # removing "0" -other
plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (20,10)
ax = tags1.plot.bar(x='Tag', y='counts', rot=0)
```

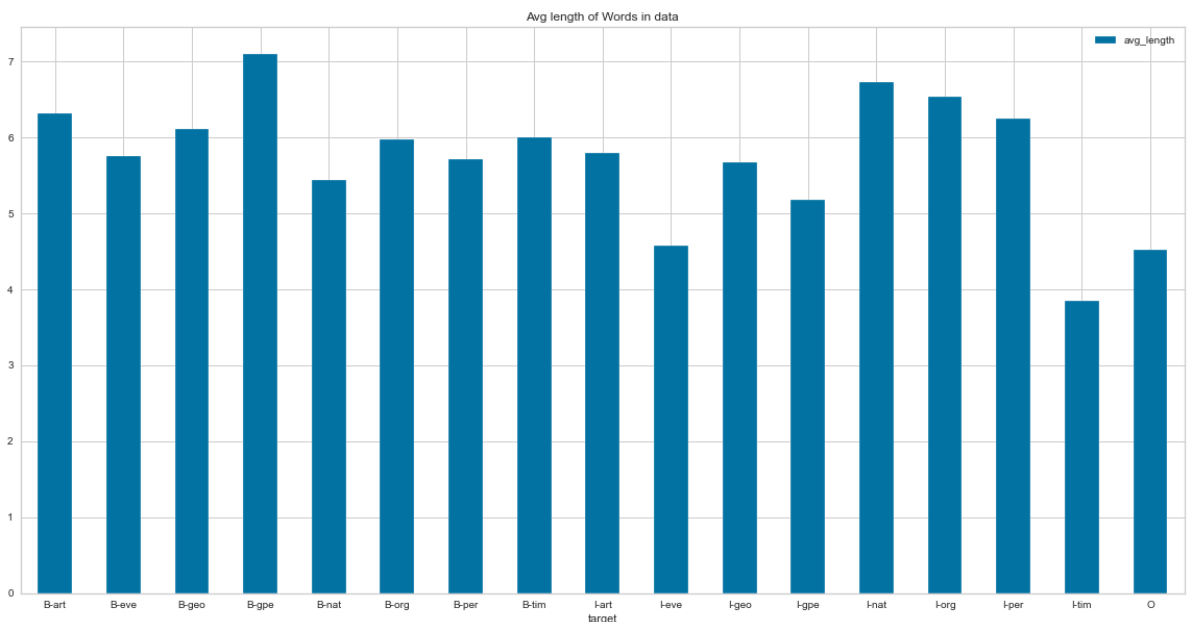


Let's see how is the avg length among the words for each TAG

```
In [32]: #Returns a df with each NER tag and avg Length
def avg_length(df2):
    cols = df2['Tag'].unique()
    cols.sort()
    avg=[]
    for j in cols :
        df = df2.loc[df2['Tag'] == j]
        df['name_length'] = df['Word'].str.len()
        avg.append(df['name_length'].sum()/df['name_length'].count())
    avg_listt = list(zip(cols,avg))
    return pd.DataFrame(avg_listt,columns=['target', 'avg_length'])
```

```
In [33]: dataaaa=avg_length(data)
print(dataaaa)
ax = dataaaa.plot.bar(x=0, y=1, rot=0).set(title='Avg length of Words in data')
```

	target	avg_length
0	B-art	6.320000
1	B-eve	5.754717
2	B-geo	6.107175
3	B-gpe	7.096552
4	B-nat	5.433333
5	B-org	5.967484
6	B-per	5.714628
7	B-tim	5.996160
8	I-art	5.790698
9	I-eve	4.574468
10	I-geo	5.666667
11	I-gpe	5.176471
12	I-nat	6.727273
13	I-org	6.538095
14	I-per	6.252438
15	I-tim	3.848816
16	O	4.524627



```
In [34]: Pos_Tag = data.groupby('POS').size().reset_index(name='counts')
Pos_Tag=Pos_Tag.sort_values(by=['counts'],ascending=False)
Pos_Tag=Pos_Tag.reset_index(drop=True)
print(Pos_Tag)
```

	POS	counts
0	NN	13975
1	NNP	12526
2	IN	11658
3	DT	9470
4	JJ	7365
5	NNS	7298
6	.	4533
7	VBD	3686
8	VBN	3067
9	,	3061
10	VBZ	2428
11	CC	2276
12	VB	2276
13	CD	2259
14	TO	2174
15	RB	1991
16	VBG	1826
17	VBP	1533
18	PRP	1289
19	POS	1042
20	PRP\$	810
21	MD	658
22	`	372
23	WDT	352
24	JJR	309
25	JJS	290
26	NNPS	239
27	RP	232
28	WP	232
29	WRB	225
30	RBR	103
31	\$	86
32	:	73
33	LRB	72
34	RRB	72
35	EX	60
36	;	32
37	RBS	24
38	PDT	17
39	WP\$	8
40	UH	1

Here we can distribution of different Parts of Speech

Model Building

```
In [35]: from sklearn.feature_extraction import DictVectorizer
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import HashingVectorizer
from sklearn.linear_model import Perceptron
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.linear_model import SGDClassifier
from sklearn.linear_model import PassiveAggressiveClassifier
from sklearn.naive_bayes import MultinomialNB
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
from sklearn.linear_model import PassiveAggressiveClassifier
import sklearn.metrics
from yellowbrick.classifier import ConfusionMatrix
from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC
```



```
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (10,8)
```

```
In [36]: data = pd.read_csv('Data/data.csv', encoding = "ISO-8859-1")
data = data.fillna(method='ffill')
data = data[:100000]#Using only a part of dataset as using more is creating Memory
y = data.Tag.values
```

```
In [37]: np.unique(y)
```

```
Out[37]: array(['B-art', 'B-eve', 'B-geo', 'B-gpe', 'B-nat', 'B-org', 'B-per',
        'B-tim', 'I-art', 'I-eve', 'I-geo', 'I-gpe', 'I-nat', 'I-org',
        'I-per', 'I-tim', '0'], dtype=object)
```

```
In [38]: v = DictVectorizer(sparse=False)#vectorising the data
X= data.drop('Tag', axis=1)# dropping the tag data
X = v.fit_transform(X.to_dict('records'))
```

```
In [39]: classes = np.unique(y)
classes = classes.tolist()
new_classes = classes.copy()
new_classes.pop()
```

```
Out[39]: '0'
```

```
In [40]: X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size = 0.33, random=
```

Perceptron

```
In [41]: perceptron = Perceptron(verbose=10,n_jobs=-1,n_iter_no_change=10)
perceptron.partial_fit(X_train, y_train, classes) #Fitting data to each different c
```

```
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Using backend ThreadingBackend with 8 concurrent workers.
```

```
-- Epoch 1-- Epoch 1
```

```
-- Epoch 1
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```
-- Epoch 1-- Epoch 1
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-- Epoch 1-- Epoch 1
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```
-- Epoch 1
```

```
Norm: 11.53, NNZs: 113, Bias: -3.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.001060
```

```
Total training time: 3.45 seconds.
```

```
-- Epoch 1
```

```
Norm: 48.83, NNZs: 1578, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.022328
```

```
Total training time: 3.48 seconds.
```

```
-- Epoch 1
```

```
Norm: 68.07, NNZs: 2642, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.041776
```

```
Total training time: 3.58 seconds.
```

```
-- Epoch 1
```

```
Norm: 56.87, NNZs: 2044, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.034970
```

```
Total training time: 3.55 seconds.
```

```
-- Epoch 1
```

```
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done    2 tasks      | elapsed:    3.9s
```

```
[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done    4 out of 17 | elapsed:    4.0s remaining:   13.1s
```

Norm: 8.43, NNZs: 57, Bias: -3.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.000567
Total training time: 3.71 seconds.

-- Epoch 1

Norm: 13.42, NNZs: 162, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.001642
Total training time: 3.78 seconds.

-- Epoch 1

[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done 6 out of 17 | elapsed: 4.2s remaining: 7.8s

Norm: 49.90, NNZs: 1337, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.015328

Total training time: 3.90 seconds.

-- Epoch 1

Norm: 44.41, NNZs: 1127, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.017164

Total training time: 3.93 seconds.

-- Epoch 1

[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done 8 out of 17 | elapsed: 4.4s remaining: 4.9s

Norm: 10.44, NNZs: 106, Bias: -3.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.001060

Total training time: 2.12 seconds.

-- Epoch 1

Norm: 11.45, NNZs: 96, Bias: -3.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.000776

Total training time: 2.12 seconds.

Norm: 11.00, NNZs: 102, Bias: -3.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.001209

Total training time: 2.10 seconds.

Norm: 35.13, NNZs: 803, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.011149

Total training time: 2.16 seconds.

[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done 10 out of 17 | elapsed: 6.0s remaining: 4.2s

[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done 12 out of 17 | elapsed: 6.1s remaining: 2.5s

Norm: 6.24, NNZs: 31, Bias: -3.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.000209

Total training time: 2.39 seconds.

Norm: 53.57, NNZs: 1703, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.026224

Total training time: 2.32 seconds.

Norm: 30.53, NNZs: 672, Bias: -4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.012030

Total training time: 2.21 seconds.

Norm: 60.35, NNZs: 2091, Bias: -6.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.026940

Total training time: 2.29 seconds.

[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done 14 out of 17 | elapsed: 6.5s remaining: 1.3s

Norm: 73.89, NNZs: 2851, Bias: 4.000000, T: 67000, Avg. loss: 0.048866

Total training time: 1.39 seconds.

[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done 17 out of 17 | elapsed: 7.3s finished

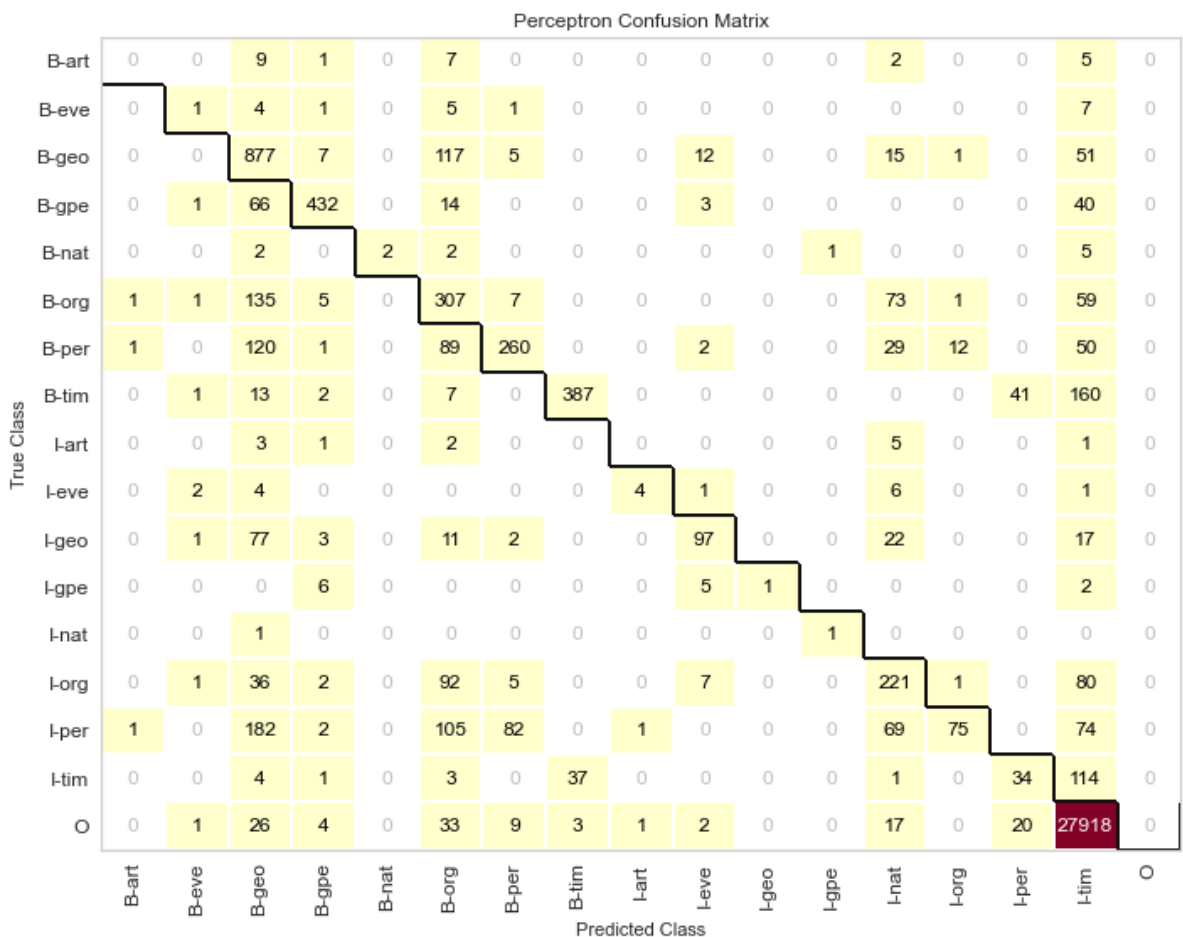
Out[41]: Perceptron(n_iter_no_change=10, n_jobs=-1, verbose=10)

```
In [42]: classification_per = classification_report(y_pred=perceptron.predict(X_test), y_true=y_test)
per_acc_Train = accuracy_score(y_true=y_train, y_pred=perceptron.predict(X_train))
per_acc_Test = accuracy_score(y_true=y_test, y_pred=perceptron.predict(X_test))
print(classification_per)
print('Accuracy Score on Train data:', per_acc_Train)
print('Accuracy Score on Test data:', per_acc_Test)
cm_per = ConfusionMatrix(perceptron, classes=classes)
cm_per.score(X_test, y_test)
cm_per.show()
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
B-art	0.00	0.00	0.00	24
B-eve	0.11	0.05	0.07	19
B-geo	0.56	0.81	0.66	1085
B-gpe	0.92	0.78	0.84	556
B-nat	1.00	0.17	0.29	12
B-org	0.39	0.52	0.44	589
B-per	0.70	0.46	0.56	564
B-tim	0.91	0.63	0.75	611
I-art	0.00	0.00	0.00	12
I-eve	0.67	0.22	0.33	18
I-geo	0.75	0.42	0.54	230
I-gpe	1.00	0.07	0.13	14
I-nat	0.50	0.50	0.50	2
I-org	0.48	0.50	0.49	445
I-per	0.83	0.13	0.22	591
I-tim	0.36	0.18	0.24	194
0	0.98	1.00	0.99	28034
accuracy			0.93	33000
macro avg	0.60	0.38	0.41	33000
weighted avg	0.93	0.93	0.92	33000

Accuracy Score on Train data: 0.9525671641791045

Accuracy Score on Test data: 0.92778787878788



Out[42]: <AxesSubplot:title={'center': 'Perceptron Confusion Matrix'}, xlabel='Predicted Class', ylabel='True Class'>

Linear classifiers with SGD training

```
In [43]: sgd_classifier = SGDClassifier()
sgd_classifier.partial_fit(X_train, y_train, classes)
```

```

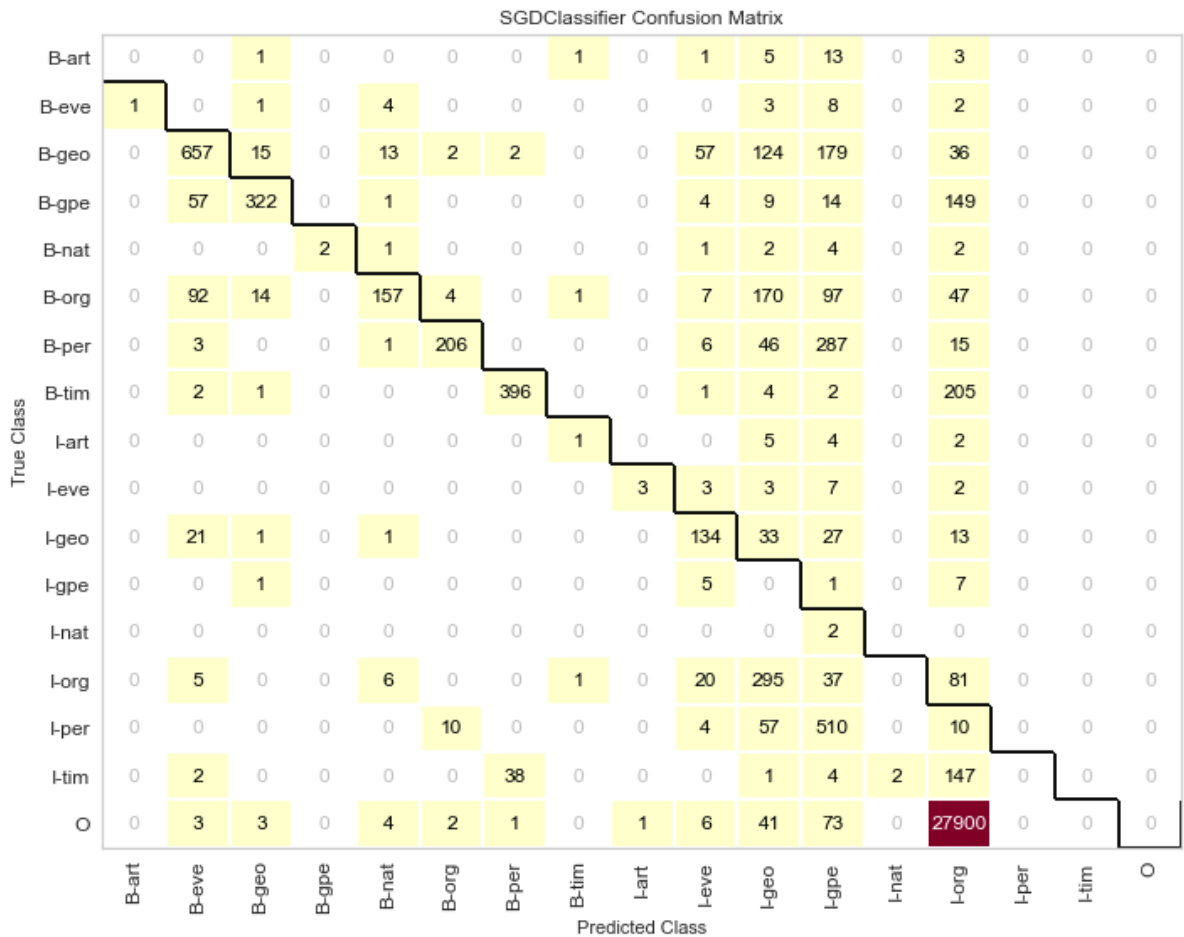
classification_sgd = classification_report(y_pred=sgd_classifier.predict(X_test), y
print(classification_sgd)
sgd_acc_train=accuracy_score(y_true=y_train, y_pred=sgd_classifier.predict(X_train
sgd_acc_test= accuracy_score(y_true=y_test, y_pred=sgd_classifier.predict(X_test))
print('Accuracy Score on Train data:',sgd_acc_train )
print('Accuracy Score on Test data:', sgd_acc_test)
cm_sgd = ConfusionMatrix(sgd_classifier, classes=classes)
cm_sgd.score(X_test, y_test)
cm_sgd.show()

```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
B-art	0.00	0.00	0.00	24
B-eve	1.00	0.05	0.10	19
B-geo	0.78	0.61	0.68	1085
B-gpe	0.90	0.58	0.70	556
B-nat	1.00	0.17	0.29	12
B-org	0.84	0.27	0.40	589
B-per	0.92	0.37	0.52	564
B-tim	0.91	0.65	0.76	611
I-art	0.25	0.08	0.12	12
I-eve	0.75	0.17	0.27	18
I-geo	0.54	0.58	0.56	230
I-gpe	0.00	0.00	0.00	14
I-nat	0.00	0.00	0.00	2
I-org	0.37	0.66	0.47	445
I-per	0.40	0.86	0.55	591
I-tim	1.00	0.01	0.02	194
0	0.97	1.00	0.98	28034
accuracy			0.93	33000
macro avg	0.62	0.36	0.38	33000
weighted avg	0.94	0.93	0.92	33000

Accuracy Score on Train data: 0.9376417910447761

Accuracy Score on Test data: 0.9268484848484848



Out[43]: <AxesSubplot:title={'center': 'SGDClassifier Confusion Matrix'}, xlabel='Predicted Class', ylabel='True Class'>

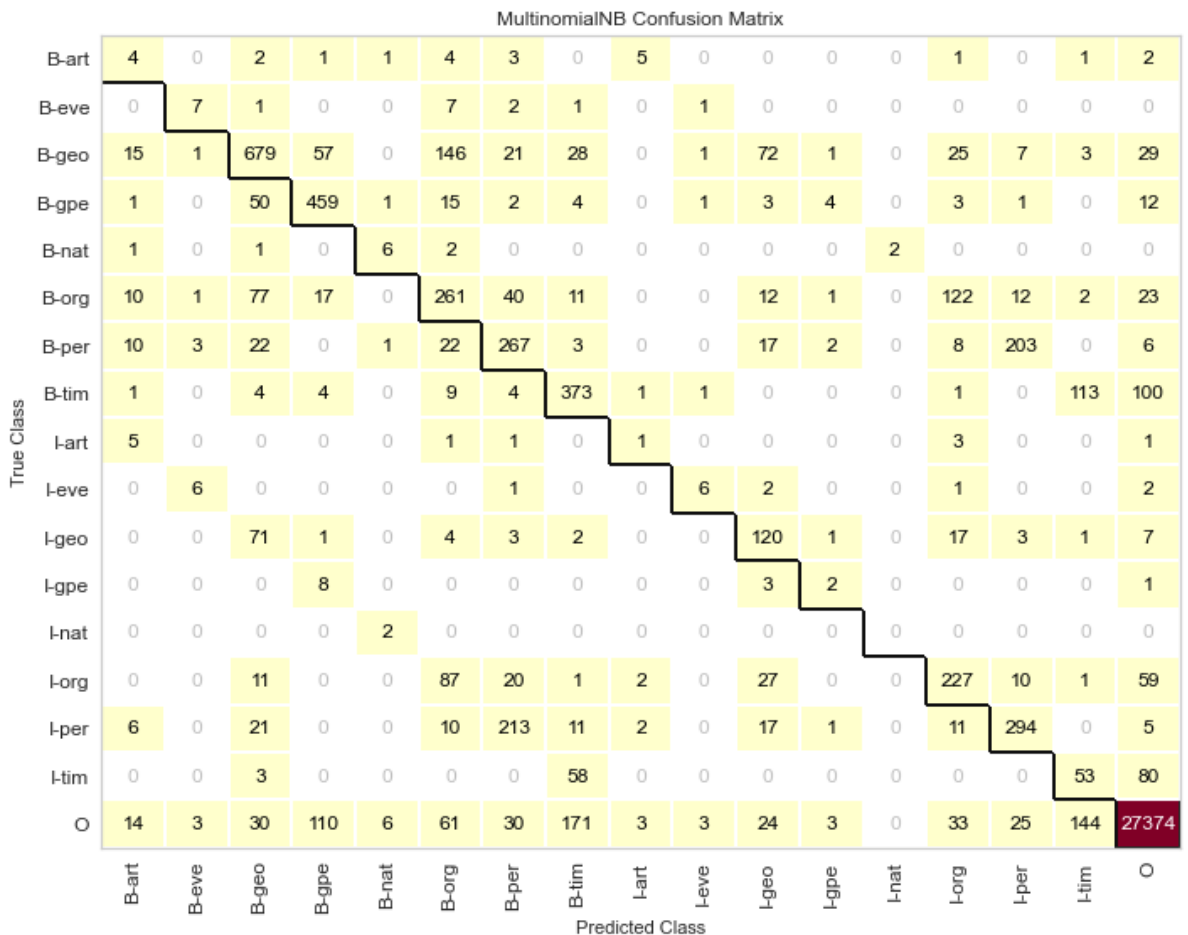
Naive Bayes classifier for multinomial models

```
In [44]: naive_bayes = MultinomialNB(alpha=0.01)
naive_bayes.partial_fit(X_train, y_train, classes)
classification_naive_bayes = classification_report(y_pred=naive_bayes.predict(X_test), y_test=y_test)
print(classification_naive_bayes)
nb_acc_train = accuracy_score(y_true=y_train, y_pred=naive_bayes.predict(X_train))
nb_acc_test = accuracy_score(y_true=y_test, y_pred=naive_bayes.predict(X_test))
print('Accuracy Score on Train data:', nb_acc_train)
print('Accuracy Score on Test data:', nb_acc_test)
cm_nb = ConfusionMatrix(naive_bayes, classes=classes)
cm_nb.score(X_test, y_test)
cm_nb.show()
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
B-art	0.06	0.17	0.09	24
B-eve	0.33	0.37	0.35	19
B-geo	0.70	0.63	0.66	1085
B-gpe	0.70	0.83	0.76	556
B-nat	0.35	0.50	0.41	12
B-org	0.41	0.44	0.43	589
B-per	0.44	0.47	0.46	564
B-tim	0.56	0.61	0.59	611
I-art	0.07	0.08	0.08	12
I-eve	0.46	0.33	0.39	18
I-geo	0.40	0.52	0.46	230
I-gpe	0.13	0.14	0.14	14
I-nat	0.00	0.00	0.00	2
I-org	0.50	0.51	0.51	445
I-per	0.53	0.50	0.51	591
I-tim	0.17	0.27	0.21	194
0	0.99	0.98	0.98	28034
accuracy			0.91	33000
macro avg	0.40	0.43	0.41	33000
weighted avg	0.92	0.91	0.92	33000

Accuracy Score on Train data: 0.9763582089552238

Accuracy Score on Test data: 0.9131212121212121



Out[44]: <AxesSubplot:title={'center': 'MultinomialNB Confusion Matrix'}, xlabel='Predicted Class', ylabel='True Class'>

Using Passive Aggressive Classifier

```
In [45]: paiclass = PassiveAggressiveClassifier(max_iter=1000, random_state=0, n_jobs=-1)
paiclass.partial_fit(X_train, y_train, classes)
```

```

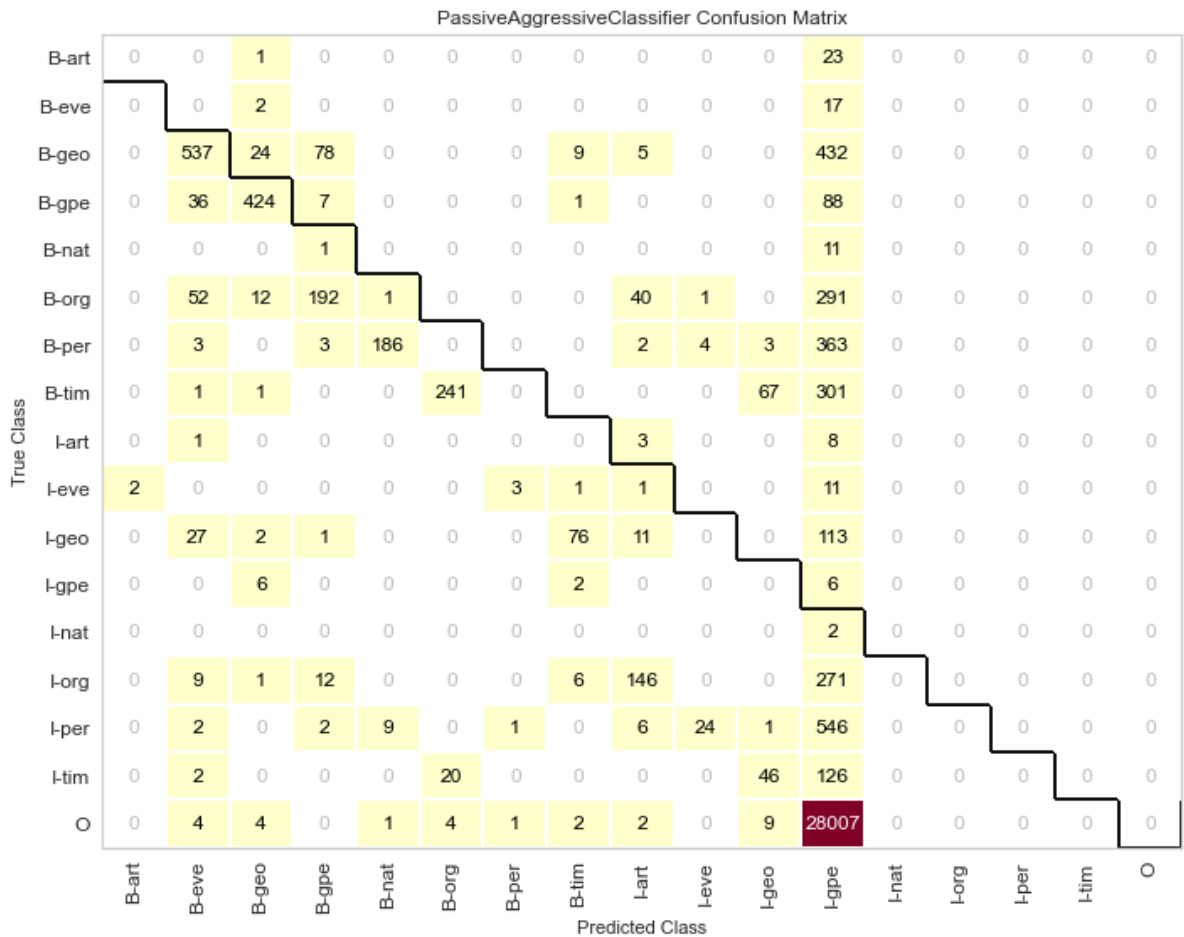
classification_paclass = classification_report(y_pred=paclass.predict(X_test), y_t
print(classification_paclass)
paclass_acc_train =accuracy_score(y_true=y_train, y_pred=paclass.predict(X_train))
paclass_acc_test = accuracy_score(y_true=y_test, y_pred=paclass.predict(X_test))
print('Accuracy Score on Train data:',paclass_acc_train )
print('Accuracy Score on Test data:', paclass_acc_test)
paclass = ConfusionMatrix(paclass, classes=classes)
paclass.score(X_test, y_test)
paclass.show()

```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
B-art	0.00	0.00	0.00	24
B-eve	0.00	0.00	0.00	19
B-geo	0.80	0.49	0.61	1085
B-gpe	0.89	0.76	0.82	556
B-nat	0.00	0.00	0.00	12
B-org	0.65	0.33	0.43	589
B-per	0.94	0.33	0.49	564
B-tim	0.91	0.39	0.55	611
I-art	0.00	0.00	0.00	12
I-eve	0.60	0.17	0.26	18
I-geo	0.78	0.33	0.46	230
I-gpe	0.00	0.00	0.00	14
I-nat	0.00	0.00	0.00	2
I-org	0.68	0.33	0.44	445
I-per	0.83	0.04	0.08	591
I-tim	0.37	0.24	0.29	194
0	0.91	1.00	0.96	28034
accuracy			0.91	33000
macro avg	0.49	0.26	0.32	33000
weighted avg	0.89	0.91	0.88	33000

Accuracy Score on Train data: 0.9214776119402985

Accuracy Score on Test data: 0.9055151515151515



Out[45]: <AxesSubplot:title={'center': 'PassiveAggressiveClassifier Confusion Matrix'}, xlabel='Predicted Class', ylabel='True Class'>

Using Bidirectional LSTM

```
In [46]: import tensorflow as tf
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```
In [47]: data = pd.read_csv('Data\data.csv', encoding='latin1')
data = data.fillna(method='ffill')
data.head(10)
```

```
Out[47]:
```

	Sentence #	Word	POS	Tag
0	Sentence: 1	Thousands	NNS	O
1	Sentence: 1	of	IN	O
2	Sentence: 1	demonstrators	NNS	O
3	Sentence: 1	have	VBP	O
4	Sentence: 1	marched	VBN	O
5	Sentence: 1	through	IN	O
6	Sentence: 1	London	NNP	B-geo
7	Sentence: 1	to	TO	O
8	Sentence: 1	protest	VB	O
9	Sentence: 1	the	DT	O

Retrieve sentences and corresponding tags

```
In [48]: #This function will group and bind all the sentences
class Sentence_Getter(object):
    def __init__(self, df):
        self.n_sent = 1
        self.df = df
        agg_func = lambda s: [(w, p, t) for w, p, t in zip(s['Word'].values.tolist(),
                                                         s['POS'].values.tolist(),
                                                         s['Tag'].values.tolist())

        self.grouped = self.df.groupby('Sentence #').apply(agg_func)
        self.sentences = [s for s in self.grouped]
```

```
In [49]: decouple = Sentence_Getter(data)
sentences = decouple.sentences
```

```
In [50]: sentences[0]
```

```
Out[50]: [('Thousands', 'NNS', 'O'),
 ('of', 'IN', 'O'),
 ('demonstrators', 'NNS', 'O'),
 ('have', 'VBP', 'O'),
 ('marched', 'VBN', 'O'),
 ('through', 'IN', 'O'),
 ('London', 'NNP', 'B-geo'),
 ('to', 'TO', 'O'),
 ('protest', 'VB', 'O'),
 ('the', 'DT', 'O'),
 ('war', 'NN', 'O'),
 ('in', 'IN', 'O'),
 ('Iraq', 'NNP', 'B-geo'),
 ('and', 'CC', 'O'),
 ('demand', 'VB', 'O'),
 ('the', 'DT', 'O'),
 ('withdrawal', 'NN', 'O'),
 ('of', 'IN', 'O'),
 ('British', 'JJ', 'B-gpe'),
 ('troops', 'NNS', 'O'),
 ('from', 'IN', 'O'),
 ('that', 'DT', 'O'),
 ('country', 'NN', 'O'),
 ('.', '.', 'O')]
```

Define mappings between sentences and tags

```
In [51]: words = list(set(data['Word'].values))
words.append('ENDPAD')
num_words = len(words)
tags = list(set(data['Tag'].values))
num_tags = len(tags)
word2idx = {w: i+1 for i, w in enumerate(words)}
tag2idx = {t: i for i, t in enumerate(tags)}
```

Padding input sentences and creating train/test split

```
In [52]: from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad_sequences
from tensorflow.keras.utils import to_categorical

maximum_len = 50
X = [[word2idx[w[0]] for w in s] for s in sentences]
```

```
X = pad_sequences(maxlen = maximum_len, sequences = X, padding='post', value=num_w
y = [[tag2idx[w[2]] for w in s] for s in sentences]
y = pad_sequences(maxlen = maximum_len, sequences = y, padding = 'post', value = t
y = [to_categorical(i, num_classes=num_tags) for i in y]
```

```
In [53]: x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.1, random_st
```

Build and compile a Bidirectional LSTM model

```
In [54]: from tensorflow.keras import Model, Input
from tensorflow.keras.layers import LSTM, Embedding, Dense
from tensorflow.keras.layers import TimeDistributed, SpatialDropout1D, Bidirectional
```

```
In [55]: input_word = Input(shape=(maximum_len, ))
model = Embedding(input_dim = num_words, output_dim = maximum_len, input_length = r
model = SpatialDropout1D(0.1)(model)
model = Bidirectional(LSTM(units=100, return_sequences=True, recurrent_dropout=0.1
out = TimeDistributed(Dense(num_tags, activation='softmax'))(model)
model = Model(input_word, out)
model.summary()
```

Model: "model"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
=====		
input_1 (InputLayer)	[(None, 50)]	0
embedding (Embedding)	(None, 50, 50)	1758950
spatial_dropout1d (SpatialD ropout1D)	(None, 50, 50)	0
bidirectional (Bidirectiona l)	(None, 50, 200)	120800
time_distributed (TimeDistr ibuted)	(None, 50, 17)	3417
=====		
Total params: 1,883,167		
Trainable params: 1,883,167		
Non-trainable params: 0		

```
In [56]: model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='categorical_crossentropy', metrics=['accuracy
```

Train the model

```
In [57]: from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import ModelCheckpoint, EarlyStopping
from livelossplot.tf_keras import PlotLossesCallback
```

```
In [58]: early_stopping = EarlyStopping(monitor='val_accuracy', patience=1, verbose=0, mode
callbacks = [PlotLossesCallback(), early_stopping]

history = model.fit(
    x_train, np.array(y_train),
    validation_split=0.2,
    batch_size = 64,
    epochs = 5,
```

```

    verbose = 1,
)

```

Epoch 1/5

540/540 [=====] - 74s 120ms/step - loss: 0.2684 - accuracy: 0.9428 - val_loss: 0.1188 - val_accuracy: 0.9670

Epoch 2/5

540/540 [=====] - 60s 111ms/step - loss: 0.0778 - accuracy: 0.9784 - val_loss: 0.0588 - val_accuracy: 0.9827

Epoch 3/5

540/540 [=====] - 60s 111ms/step - loss: 0.0473 - accuracy: 0.9861 - val_loss: 0.0513 - val_accuracy: 0.9845

Epoch 4/5

540/540 [=====] - 60s 111ms/step - loss: 0.0379 - accuracy: 0.9886 - val_loss: 0.0501 - val_accuracy: 0.9851

Epoch 5/5

540/540 [=====] - 63s 117ms/step - loss: 0.0323 - accuracy: 0.9900 - val_loss: 0.0493 - val_accuracy: 0.9855

```

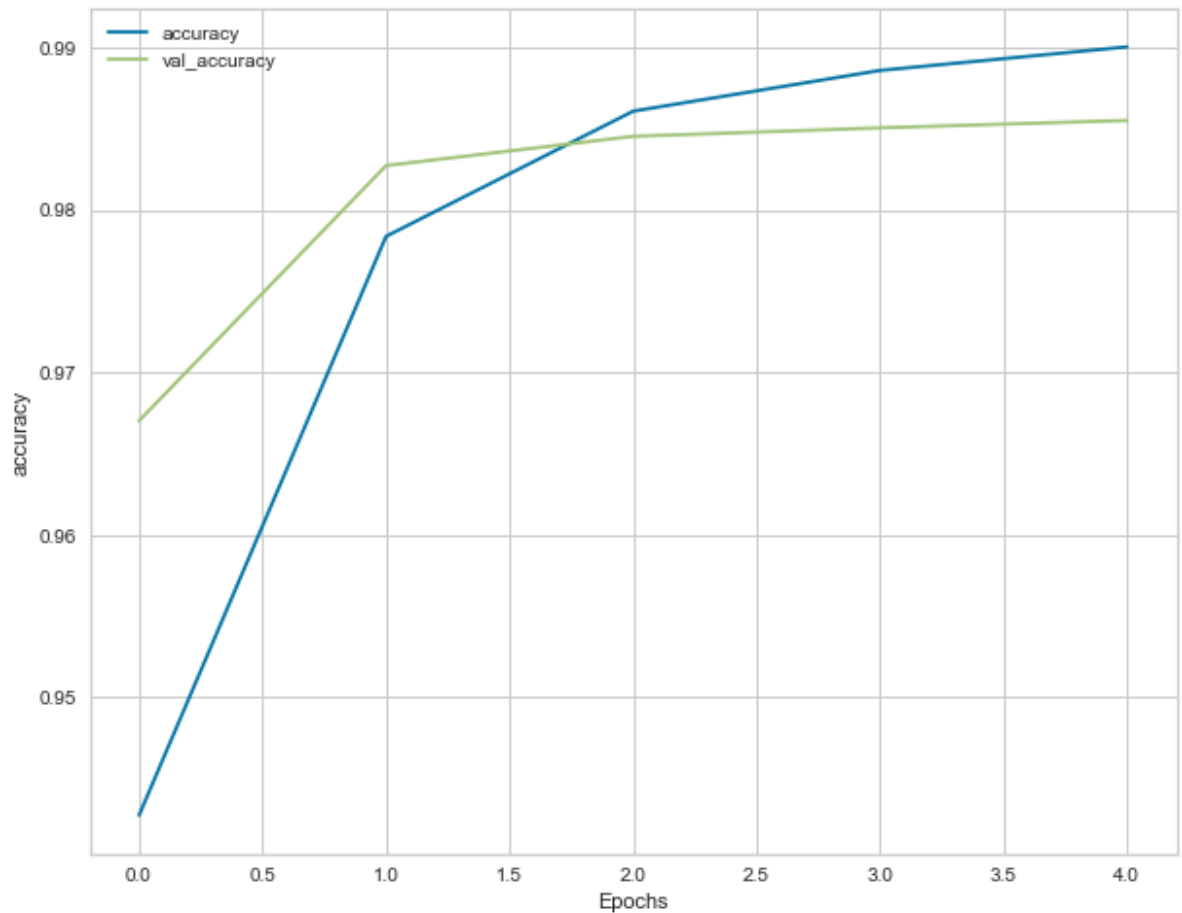
In [59]: def plot_graphs(history, string):
    plt.plot(history.history[string])
    plt.plot(history.history['val_'+string])
    plt.xlabel("Epochs")
    plt.ylabel(string)
    plt.legend([string, 'val_'+string])
    plt.show()

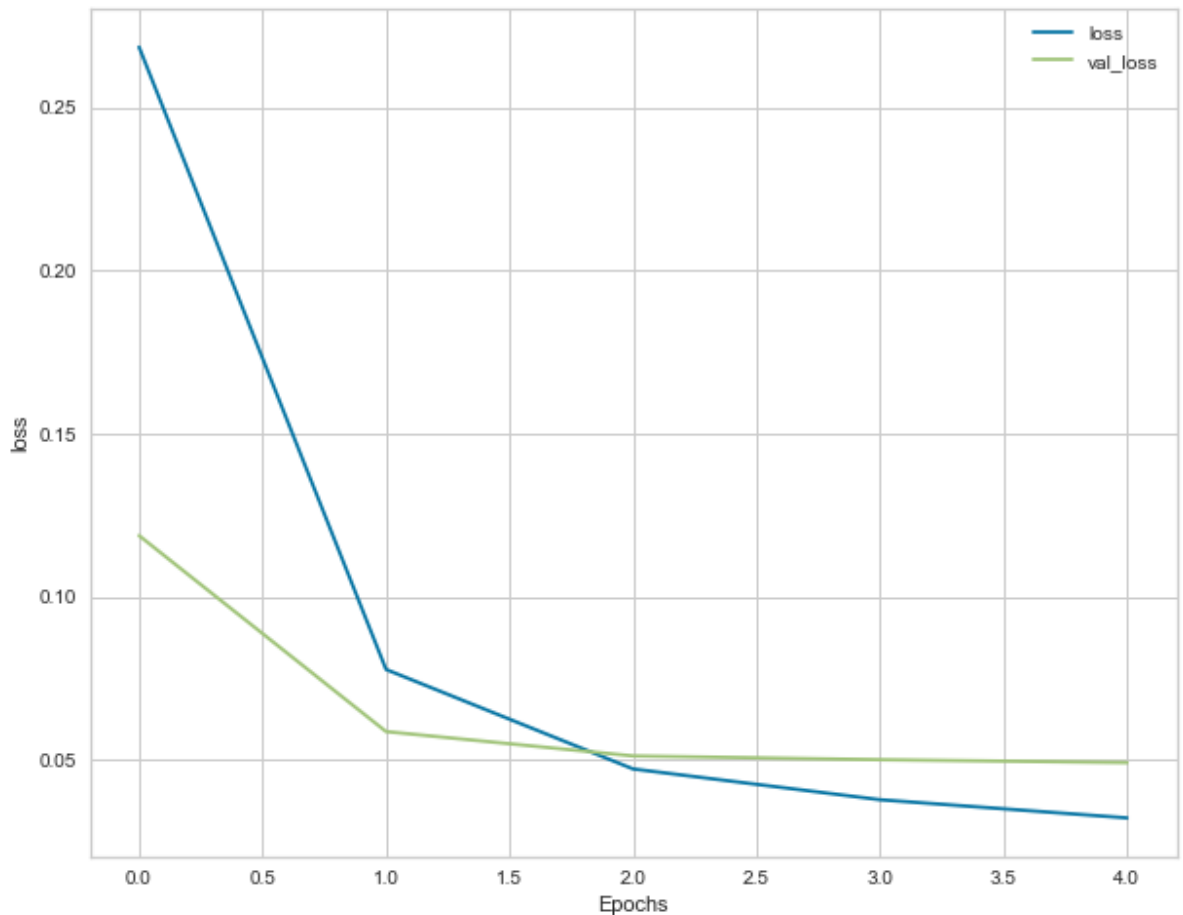
```

```

plot_graphs(history, "accuracy")
plot_graphs(history, "loss");

```





Here we can see the model is able to get to accuracy of more than 98.5 % which is very good

```
In [60]: lstm_acc=model.evaluate(x_test, np.array(y_test))
lstm_acc=lstm_acc[1]
print (lstm_acc)
```

150/150 [=====] - 3s 22ms/step - loss: 0.0510 - accuracy: 0.9851
0.9851251244544983

```
In [61]: print('Accuracy of Perceptron :', round(per_acc_Test*100))
print('Accuracy of SGD :', round(sgd_acc_test*100))
print('Accuracy of Naïve Bayes :', round(nb_acc_test*100))
print('Accuracy of Passive-Aggressive :', round(paclass_acc_test*100))
print ("Accuracy of LSTM: " , round(lstm_acc*100))
```

Accuracy of Perceptron : 93
Accuracy of SGD : 93
Accuracy of Naïve Bayes : 91
Accuracy of Passive-Aggressive : 91
Accuracy of LSTM: 99

Changing Test- Train Split

```
In [62]: x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.30, random_s
```

```
In [63]: early_stopping = EarlyStopping(monitor='val_accuracy', patience=1, verbose=0, mode='max')
callbacks = [PlotLossesCallback(), early_stopping]

history = model.fit(
    x_train, np.array(y_train),
```

```

validation_split=0.2,
batch_size = 64,
epochs = 5,
verbose = 1,
)

```

Epoch 1/5

420/420 [=====] - 51s 121ms/step - loss: 0.0297 - accuracy: 0.9907 - val_loss: 0.0479 - val_accuracy: 0.9860

Epoch 2/5

420/420 [=====] - 51s 121ms/step - loss: 0.0254 - accuracy: 0.9921 - val_loss: 0.0497 - val_accuracy: 0.9857

Epoch 3/5

420/420 [=====] - 51s 121ms/step - loss: 0.0223 - accuracy: 0.9929 - val_loss: 0.0522 - val_accuracy: 0.9854

Epoch 4/5

420/420 [=====] - 51s 121ms/step - loss: 0.0199 - accuracy: 0.9936 - val_loss: 0.0531 - val_accuracy: 0.9855

Epoch 5/5

420/420 [=====] - 51s 121ms/step - loss: 0.0181 - accuracy: 0.9942 - val_loss: 0.0563 - val_accuracy: 0.9853

```

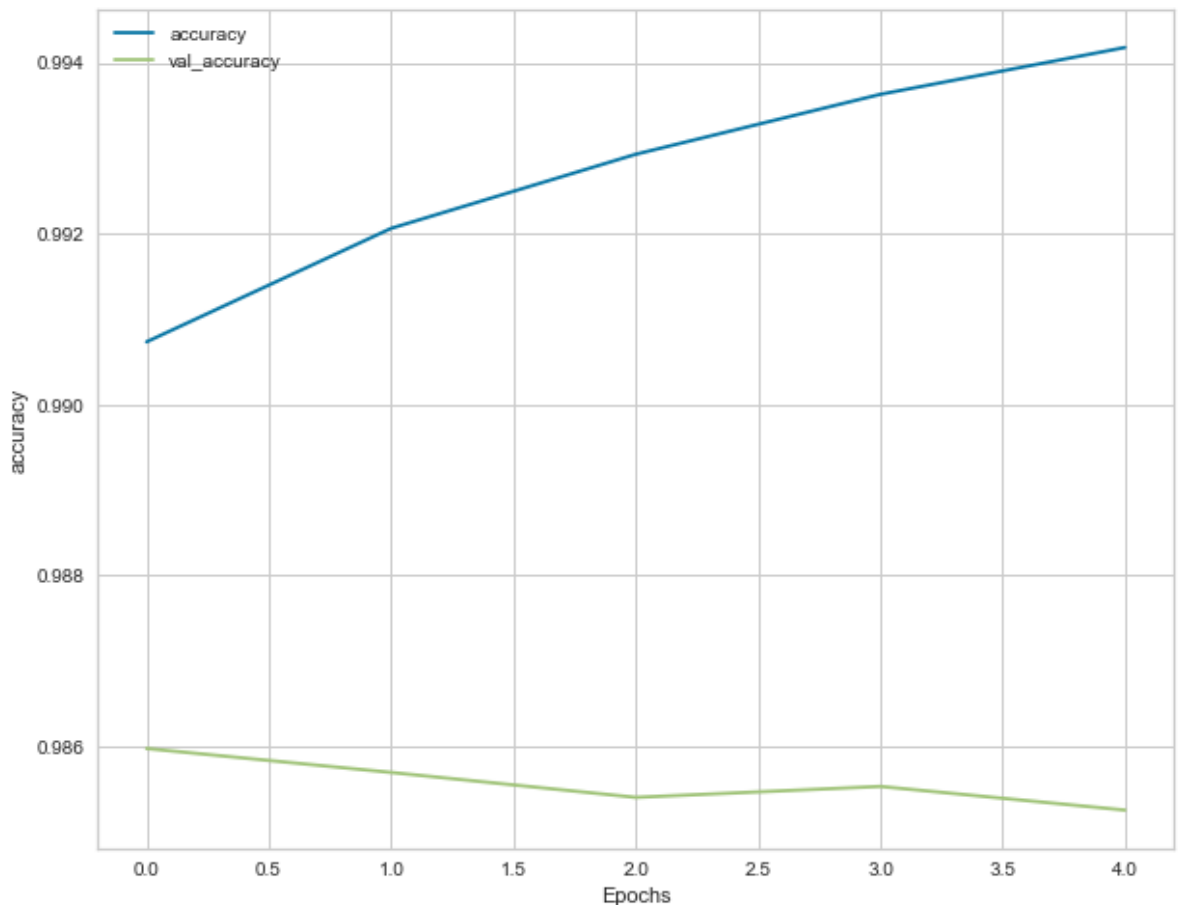
In [64]: def plot_graphs(history, string):
          plt.plot(history.history[string])
          plt.plot(history.history['val_'+string])
          plt.xlabel("Epochs")
          plt.ylabel(string)
          plt.legend([string, 'val_'+string])
          plt.show()

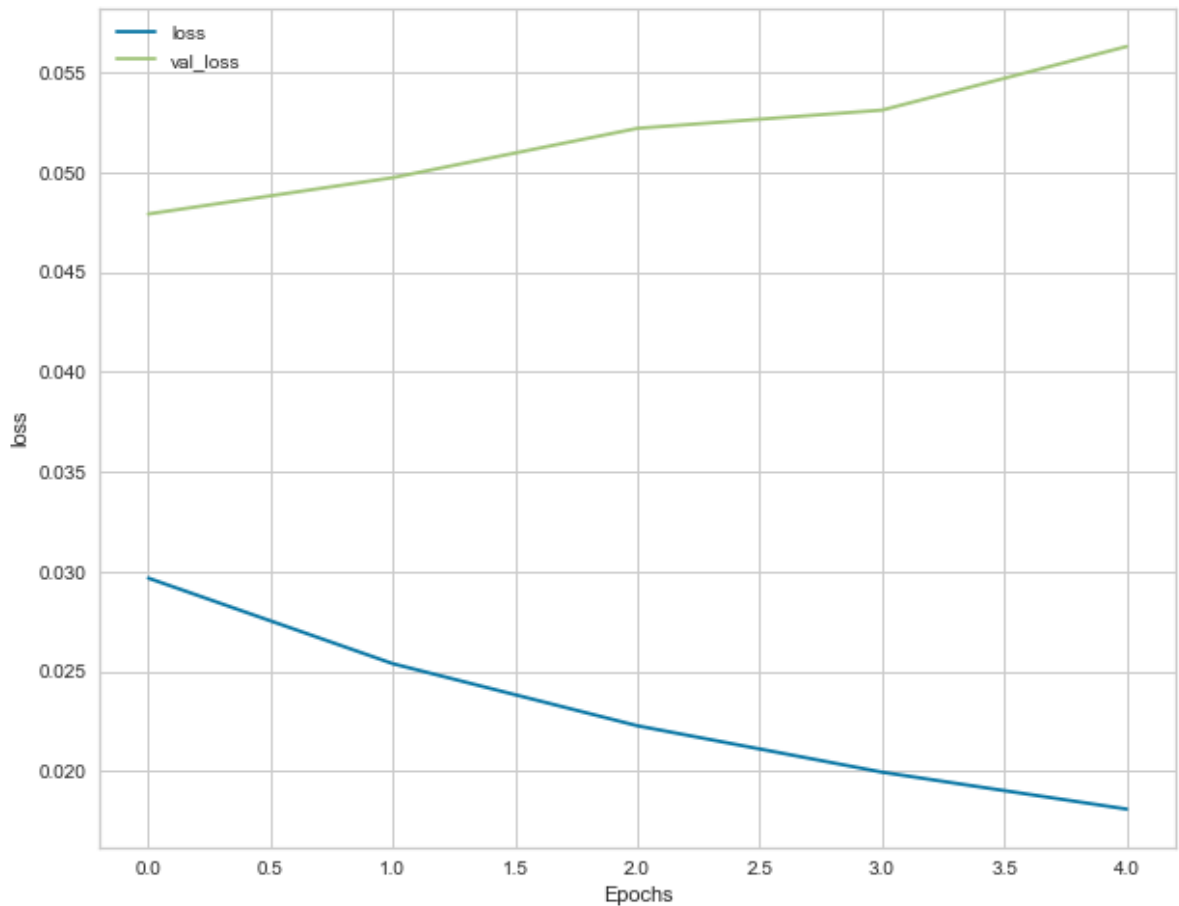
```

```

plot_graphs(history, "accuracy")
plot_graphs(history, "loss");

```





```
In [65]: lstm_acc=model.evaluate(x_test, np.array(y_test))
lstm_acc=lstm_acc[1]
print(lstm_acc*100)
```

450/450 [=====] - 7s 15ms/step - loss: 0.0423 - accuracy: 0.9883
98.83416891098022

Here i tried to change the Test Train split and was only able to get 0.5% increase in accuracy . Although these gains are small when the accuracy is in high 90's these small increases are very difficult so its a good increase in accuracy

Comparing Different Models

Making a Sentence from the Data set

```
In [66]: def make_sentence (sent) : # Takes a array of words and returns a setence so can l
length = len(sent)
for i in range(length) :
    if i == 0 :
        final = sent[i]
    else :
        final = final + " " + sent[i]
return final + " ."
```

Making a function that compares LSTM with Spacy NER and TEXT-API

```
In [67]: def expermnt (count,nltk_flag,text_flag):
for z in range(count):
    print("-"*15,z+1,"-"*15)
    i = np.random.randint(0, x_test.shape[0]) # Getting a random sentence i
```

```

p = model.predict(np.array([x_test[i]])) #Predicting using LSTM
p = np.argmax(p, axis=-1) # Conberting from vectoers to tag
random_sent = []
r_sent = ''
y_true = np.argmax(np.array(y_test), axis=-1)[i]
print ("Using LSTM")
print('-'*30)
print('{:15}{:5}\t {}'.format('Word', 'True', 'Pred'))
print('-'*30)
for w, true, pred in zip(x_test[i], y_true, p[0]):
    if (words[w-1] == '.'):
        break
    else :
        print('{:15}{:5}\t{}'.format(words[w-1], tags[true], tags[pred]))
        random_sent.append(words[w-1])
r_sent = make_sentance(random_sent)
print('-'*30)
print ("Using Spacy")
print('-'*30)
spacy_ner(r_sent)
if (nltk_flag ==1 ) :
    print('-'*30)
    print(" Using NLTK\n")
    print('-'*30)
    ner_nltk(r_sent)
if (text_flag ==1 ) :
    print('-'*30)
    print("Using text\n")
    text_api(r_sent)
    print('-'*30)

```

In [68]: `expermnt(5,1,1)`

----- 1 -----

Using LSTM

Word	True	Pred
It	0	0
will	0	0
produce	0	0
plutonium	0	0
once	0	0
it	0	0
is	0	0
completed	0	0

Using Spacy

Using NLTK

Using text

[]

----- 2 -----

Using LSTM

Word	True	Pred
Five	0	0
Philippine	B-org	B-org
legislators	0	0
accused	0	0
of	0	0
plotting	0	0
a	0	0
coup	0	0
against	0	0
the	0	0
president	0	0
have	0	0
emerged	0	0
from	0	0
the	0	0
Congress	B-org	B-org
building	0	0
where	0	0
they	0	0
took	0	0
refuge	0	0
more	0	0
than	0	0
two	B-tim	0
months	0	0
ago	0	0

Using Spacy

Five CARDINAL
 Philippine NORP
 Congress ORG
 more than two months ago DATE

Using NLTK

```
-----
(ORGANIZATION Congress/NNP)
-----
```

Using text

```
[[ 'ORG', 'Congress'], [ 'DATE', 'more than two months ago']]
-----
```

```
----- 3 -----
```

Using LSTM

```
-----
Word          True      Pred
-----
In             0         0
1997           B-tim     B-tim
,              0         0
the            0         0
IMF            B-org     B-org
suspended     0         0
Kenya          B-geo     B-org
's             0         0
Enhanced       B-org     B-org
Structural     I-org     I-org
Adjustment     I-org     I-org
Program        I-org     I-org
due            0         0
to             0         0
the            0         0
government     0         0
's             0         0
failure        0         0
to             0         0
maintain       0         0
reforms        0         0
and            0         0
curb           0         0
corruption     0         0
-----
```

Using Spacy

```
-----
1997 DATE
IMF ORG
Kenya GPE
Enhanced Structural Adjustment Program ORG
-----
```

Using NLTK

```
-----
(ORGANIZATION IMF/NNP)
(PERSON Kenya/NNP)
(ORGANIZATION Enhanced/NNP Structural/NNP Adjustment/NNP)
-----
```

Using text

```
[[ 'DATE', '1997'], [ 'ORG', 'IMF'], [ 'ORG', 'Enhanced Structural Adjustment Progra
m']]
-----
```

```
----- 4 -----
```

Using LSTM

```
-----
Word          True      Pred
-----
Another       0         0
-----
```

former	0	0
president	0	0
,	0	0
Leslie	B-per	B-per
Manigat	I-per	I-per
,	0	0
is	0	0
second	0	0
with	0	0
12	0	0
percent	0	0

Using Spacy

Leslie Manigat PERSON
 second ORDINAL
 12 percent PERCENT

Using NLTK

(PERSON Leslie/NNP Manigat/NNP)

Using text

[['PERSON', 'Leslie Manigat']]

----- 5 -----

Using LSTM

Word	True	Pred

The	0	0
Institute	B-org	B-org
for	I-org	I-org
Science	I-org	I-org
and	I-org	I-org
International	I-org	I-org
Security	I-org	I-org
reports	0	0
that	0	0
satellite	0	0
photos	0	0
show	0	0
a	0	0
possible	0	0
construction	0	0
site	0	0
for	0	0
a	0	0
larger	0	0
nuclear	0	0
reactor	0	0
near	0	0
the	0	0
small	0	0
one	0	0
in	0	0
the	0	B-geo
Khushab	B-geo	B-geo
district	0	0
of	0	0
Punjab	B-geo	B-geo
province	0	0

```
-----
Using Spacy
-----
```

```
The Institute for Science and International Security ORG
Khushab PERSON
-----
```

```
Using NLTK
-----
```

```
(ORGANIZATION Institute/NNP)
(ORGANIZATION Science/NNP)
(ORGANIZATION International/NNP)
(ORGANIZATION Khushab/NNP)
(GPE Punjab/NNP)
-----
```

```
Using text
```

```
[['ORG', 'The Institute for Science and International Security']]
-----
```

Dialogue Flow Manager

For Dialogue Flow manager I will be doing a simple heuristic, Which based on the Intent and NER will try to guess the next response.

I did this as part of the Group Course work and will explain how it works in detail

note - The required code to train and save is submitted as additional file in supporting Documents

Here i have two functions

ner_function - Here spacy is used to create a prebuilt model that identifies tags such as RESTAURANT_NAME, RESTAURANT_TYPE, CAMPUS_NAME, TIME

intent_function - Here a cnn model is used to create a model that predicts intents like "info_timings", "info_location", "info_type", "greetings", "goodbye"

```
In [70]: class ner_function():
          def load_ner():#Loads the model
              import spacy
              from spacy.tokens import DocBin
              from tqdm import tqdm
              global nlp_ner
              nlp_ner = spacy.load("Models/model-best")
          def get_ner(sent,tag):
              flag =0
              doc = nlp_ner(sent)
              for ent in doc.ents:
                  if ent.label_ == tag:
                      return (ent.text)
                  flag =1
              if flag == 0:
                  return("NO_ENTITY_FOUND")
```

```
In [76]: class intent_function():
          from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad_sequences
          def load_intent():#Loads the model
```

```

import pickle
import numpy as np
from keras.models import load_model
from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad_sequences
global model
model=load_model('Models/models/intents.h5')
with open('Models/utils/classes.pkl', 'rb') as file:
    global classes
    classes=pickle.load(file)
with open('Models/utils/tokenizer.pkl', 'rb') as file:
    global tokenizer
    tokenizer=pickle.load(file)
with open('Models/utils/label_encoder.pkl', 'rb') as file:
    global label_encoder
    label_encoder=pickle.load(file)
def get_intent(senttt):
    from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad_sequences
    import numpy as np
    class IntentClassifier:
        from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad_sequences
        def __init__(self, classes, model, tokenizer, label_encoder):
            self.classes=classes
            self.classifier=model
            self.tokenizer=tokenizer
            self.label_encoder=label_encoder
        def predict_intent(self, text):
            from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad_sequences
            self.text=[text]
            self.test_keras=self.tokenizer.texts_to_sequences(self.text)
            self.test_keras_sequence=pad_sequences(self.test_keras, maxlen=8, )
            self.pred=self.classifier.predict(self.test_keras_sequence)
            return label_encoder.inverse_transform(np.argmax(self.pred, 1))[0]
    nlu=IntentClassifier(classes, model, tokenizer, label_encoder)
    return(nlu.predict_intent(senttt))

```

```

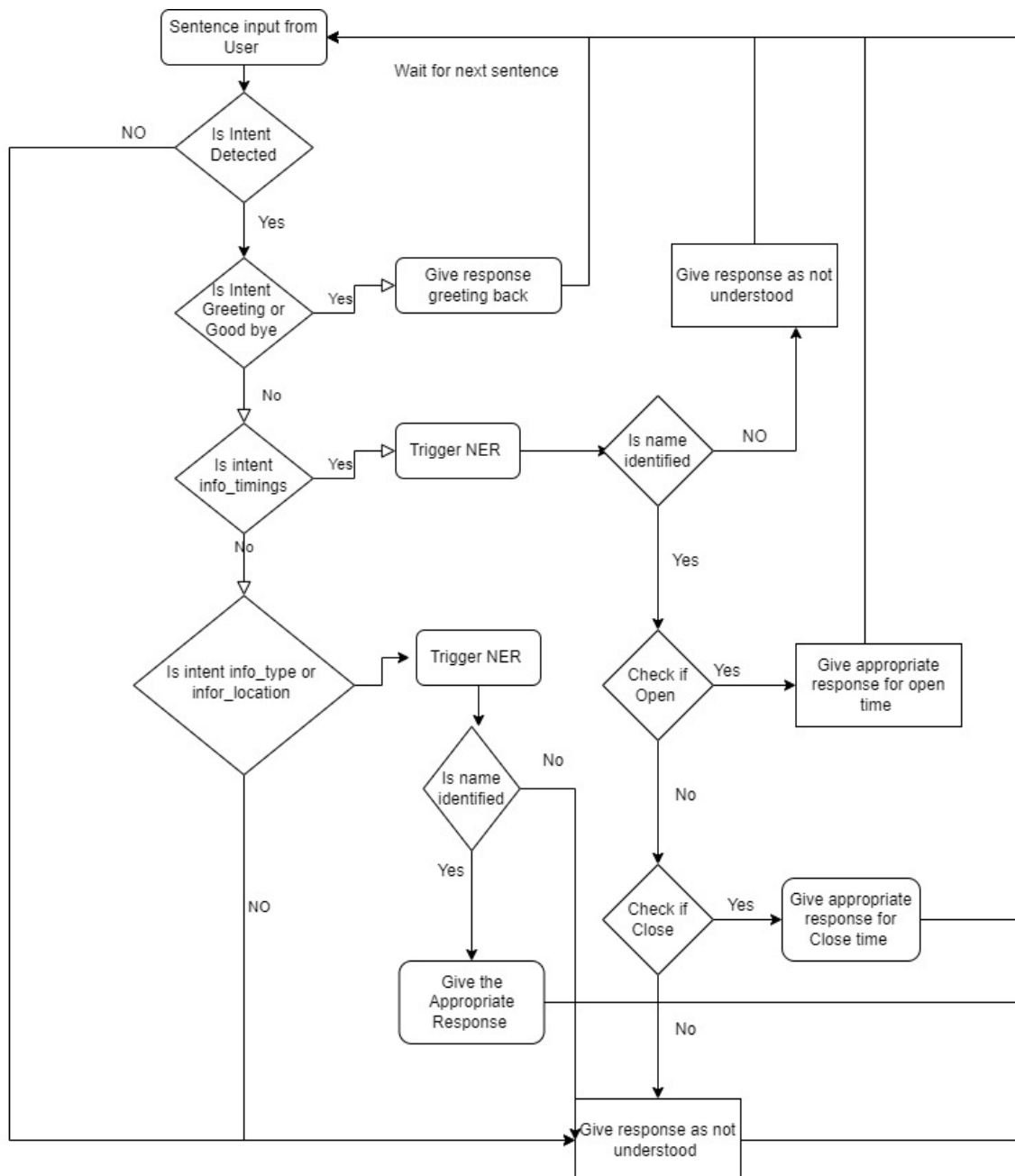
In [73]: def get_info(rest_name,info_needed):
import ast
file = open("Data\dictionary.txt", "r")
contents = file.read()
dictionary = ast.literal_eval(contents)
if rest_name in dictionary.keys():#handling for key error
    information = dictionary[rest_name][info_needed]
    return information
else :
    return 'no_info_found'

```

The above function will get the info like opening times and closing types from the dictionary

This is the main Dialogue flow manager .

The flow can be explained using a flow chart



```

In [74]: def get_response(intent_detected,sentence):
import random
resp_greet =['Hello', 'Heya','Hi','Hi! How are you doing?','Hey!how are you do
resp_gooby =['Bye Bye!','Goodbye','See you!','Bye, it was nice talking to you
resp_timings =['time','timeess']
resp_type=['typeeee','typessss']
resp_locc =['loccc','location']
sorry = "Sorry i dont understand the question i will prepare well next time"
if intent_detected == 'greeting':
    return (random.choice(resp_greet))
elif intent_detected == 'goodbye':
    return (random.choice(resp_gooby))
elif intent_detected == 'info_timings':
    namess = ner_function.get_ner(sentence,'RESTAURANT_NAME')
    if namess == "NO_ENTITY_FOUND" :
        return (sorry)
    elif 'open' in sentence:
        info_needed = get_info(namess,'info_open')
        if info_needed == 'no_info_found':
            return (sorry)
        else :
            res = namess + ' opening timings are ' + info_needed

```

```

        return (ress)
    elif 'close' in sentence:
        info_needed = get_info(nameess,'info_close')
        if info_needed == 'no_info_found':
            return (sorry)
        else :
            ress = nameess + ' Closing timings are ' + info_needed
            return (ress)
    elif intent_detected == 'info_type':
        nameess = ner_function.get_ner(sentence,'RESTAURANT_NAME')
        if nameess == "NO_ENTITY_FOUND":
            return (sorry)
        else :
            info_needed = get_info(nameess,'type')
            if info_needed == 'no_info_found':
                return (sorry)
            else :
                ress = nameess + ' is ' + info_needed
                return (ress)
    elif intent_detected == 'info_location':
        nameess = ner_function.get_ner(sentence,'RESTAURANT_NAME')
        if nameess == "NO_ENTITY_FOUND":
            return (sorry)
        else :
            info_needed = get_info(nameess,'location')
            if info_needed == 'no_info_found':
                return (sorry)
            else :
                ress = nameess + ' is located ' + info_needed
                return (ress)

```

```

In [78]: bot_name = 'infomania'
intent_function.load_intent() #Loading the model
ner_function.load_ner() #Loading model
print("Hi i am INFORMIA and i will help you find information about restuarants in l
print("Disclaimer :: ---- I am still learning and will get better over time please
print("Let's chat! (type 'quit' to exit)")
bot_name = 'infomania'
sent_list=[]
resp_list=[]
intent_list =[]
curr_log=[]
while True:
    # sentence = "do you use credit cards?"
    sentence = input("You: ")
    curr_log.append(('You :' + sentence))
    sent_list.append(sentence)
    if sentence == "quit":
        break

    else:
        intent_detected = intent_function.get_intent(sentence)
        intent_list.append(intent_detected)
        response = get_response(intent_detected,sentence)
        resp_list.append(response)
        print(f"{bot_name}:",response )
        curr_log.append(('infomania :' + response))

```

Hi i am INFORMIA and i will help you find information about restuarants in Univert
sity of surrey
Disclaimer :: ---- I am still learning and will get better over time please dont b
e MAD AT ME
Let's chat! (type 'quit' to exit)

infomania: hillside opening timings are 11:00

infomania: starbucks is located stag hill

infomania: Heya

infomania: pizzaman Closing timings are 21:45

Here we can see the Dialogue flow manager is performing relatively well , This can be further increased by training the intent and NER models to be more efficient and functionality can also be increased in future by adding more intent classes and NER classes

note - The training and storing of the models and their code is added in the supporting files

Final Explanation and Answering the question

The experiments i have conducted and their outcomes are as follows

Experiment 1 - I tried to understand how different models perform for NER . I have used Prebuilt models like SPACY . NLTK and Text API and classic models like Perceptron , SVM , Passive Agressive Classifier and Naive Bayes and finally LSTM

From These i understood that NLTK is very basic and it performs well for genralised data but fails in specaliased use cases

Text API is a model which is very new and being pursued by small team and they are adding more and more functionalities

Spacy is by far more advanced and powerful as it allows to train with custom tags and also provides a base line empty english model on which we can train our custom models . and support of pipelines makes it very powerful and also makes it easy to upgrade the model with new data

Classic alogorithms like Perceptron , SVM , Passive Agressive Classifier and Naive Bayes are relatively accurtate but they do require lot of training and they dont have the advantages provided by Spacy

Bi directional LSTM is very accuarate and also gives very accurate results but it also wont be able to identify words that it havent seen before.

After all the experimentation and research i can say for NER Spacy is very useful powerful and also very versatile.

Experiment 2 - For this i have tried changing the Test train split for LSTM

I was able to get the accruacy up by 0.5% using 70-30 split. I have also tried changing the split for classic models but they havent produced any significant change.

I tried using different ways of data pre processing and use the same type of preprocessing for LSTM and classic models but it was not able to achieve this

In order to understand how different models perform i created a function to experiment and see how they work (experiment) to compare them

As for Questions

a. "Can the chatbot components you experimented with fulfil their purpose?"

Yes all the Components were able to give good results

b. "What is good enough accuracy?"

In Real life situation NER and intent should be identified at very high consistency. So good enough accuracy would be more than 99% . But this can only be achieved when we have lot of base data and also good understanding of all situation

c. If any of the models did not perform well, what is needed to improve?

While testing with data sets like ATIS and NER data set the models performed very well , but when i start building a model to handle a specific task i understood that more data there is better results there will be

This is realisation after working in Dialogue flow management and also during group part of the CW

d. If any of the models performed really well, could you make it more efficient and sacrifice some quality?

Spacy is one model that has lot of potential in future i would like to try more using Spacy and pipelines

Failed Experimentation

```
In [ ]: r=0
j=0
for i in Ner_list:
    axs = plt.subplots(5,5)
    df1 = data.loc[data['Tag'] == i]
    df2 = df1.groupby('POS').size().reset_index(name='counts')
    df2=df2.sort_values(by=['counts'],ascending=False)
    df2=df2.reset_index(drop=True)
    df3=df2[1:6]
    #print(df3)
    axs[r,j] = df3.plot.bar(x='POS',y='counts',rot=0).set(title=str(('Ner Tag ') + i))
    j =j+1
    if j >4:
        r =r +1
        j =0
```



```
In [ ]: pos = Pos_Tag[1:11]
```

```
In [ ]: pos_list=pos['POS'].unique()  
pos_list
```

```
In [ ]: def pos_count(df,pos):  
  
    tags=df['Tag'].unique()  
    cols.sort()  
    POS=[]  
    TAG=[]  
    count=[]  
    count_listt=[]  
    for j in tags :  
        df1 = df.loc[df['Tag'] == j]  
        for i in pos:  
            df2 = df1.loc[df1['POS'] == i]  
            POS.append(i)  
            TAG.append(j)  
            count.append(len(df2))  
    count_listt = list(zip(TAG,POS,count))  
    return pd.DataFrame(count_listt,columns=['POS', 'TAG', 'Count'])
```

```
In [ ]: counttt=pos_count(data,pos_list)
```

```
In [ ]: counttt
```

```
In [ ]: wide = counttt.pivot("POS", "TAG", "Count")  
print(wide)  
ax = wide.plot.bar(rot=0).set(title='Avg length of Words in data')
```

Here we can see

```
In [ ]:
```