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In [30]: 1 import os
2 import glob
3 import re
4 import pandas as pd
5 import numpy as np
6 import nltk
7 from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer
8 from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
9 from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
10 from sklearn import metrics
11 import seaborn as sns
12 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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In [3]: 1 locales = ['af-ZA', 'da-DK', 'de-DE', 'en-US', 'es-ES', 'fr-FR', 'fi-FI',
2             'it-IT', 'jv-ID', 'lv-LV', 'ms-MY', 'nb-NO', 'nl-NL', 'pl-PL',
3             'ru-RU', 'sl-SL', 'sv-SE', 'sq-AL', 'sw-KE', 'tl-PH', 'tr-TR']
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In [4]: 1 Asia = ['ru-RU', 'jv-ID', 'ms-MY', 'tl-PH', 'tr-TR', 'vi-VN']
2 Africa = ['af-ZA', 'sw-KE']
3 Europe = ['da-DK', 'de-DE', 'es-ES', 'fr-FR', 'fi-FI', 'hu-HU', 'is-IS',
4           'pl-PL', 'pt-PT', 'ro-RO', 'sl-SL', 'sv-SE', 'cy-GB', 'sq-AL']
5 North_America = ['en-US']
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In [ ]: 1 os.mkdir("Dataset - Task3")
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In [40]: 1 for locale in Africa:
2         with open(f"Dataset/{locale}.txt", 'r') as first, open(f"Dataset -
3             for i in first:
4                 second.write(i)
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In [41]: 1 for locale in Asia:
2         with open(f"Dataset/{locale}.txt", 'r', encoding='utf-8') as first
3             for i in first:
4                 second.write(i)
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In [42]: 1 for locale in Europe:
2         with open(f"Dataset/{locale}.txt", 'r', encoding='utf-8') as first
3             for i in first:
4                 second.write(i)
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In [43]: 1 for locale in North_America:
2         with open(f"Dataset/{locale}.txt", 'r', encoding='utf-8') as first
3             for i in first:
4                 second.write(i)
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In [5]: 1 data = []  
2 label = []
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In [6]: 1 for file in glob.glob(os.path.join("Dataset - Task3", "*.txt")): # Recu  
2     labels = os.path.basename(file.split('.')[0])  
3     with open(file, 'r', encoding='utf-8') as f:  
4         s = f.readlines()  
5         data.extend(s)  
6         label.extend([labels] * len(s))  
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In [7]: 1 data[:5]
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Out[7]: ['maak my wakker nege-uur v. m. op vrydag\n',  
        "stel 'n alarm vir twee ure van nou af\n",  
        'janneman stilte\n',  
        'stop\n',  
        'janneman onderbreek dit vir tien sekondes\n']
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In [8]: 1 data = [sentence[:-1] for sentence in data] # to remove the \n charact
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In [9]: 1 data[:5]
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Out[9]: ['maak my wakker nege-uur v. m. op vrydag',  
        "stel 'n alarm vir twee ure van nou af",  
        'janneman stilte',  
        'stop',  
        'janneman onderbreek dit vir tien sekondes']
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In [10]: 1 len(data), len(label)
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Out[10]: (446067, 446067)
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In [11]: 1 set(label)
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Out[11]: {'Africa', 'Asia', 'Europe', 'North_America'}
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In [12]: 1 # Converting the labels to numeric type  
2 label_mapping = {  
3     'Africa': 0,  
4     'Asia': 1,  
5     'Europe': 2,  
6     'North_America': 3  
7 }
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In [13]: 1 label_mapped = [label_mapping[i] for i in label]  
2 set(label_mapped), len(label_mapped)
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Out[13]: ({0, 1, 2, 3}, 446067)
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In [14]: 1 Data = pd.DataFrame(data, columns=['Sentences'])
        2 Data.head()
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Out[14]:

	Sentences
0	maak my wakker nege-uur v. m. op vrydag
1	stel 'n alarm vir twee ure van nou af
2	janneman stilte
3	stop
4	janneman onderbreek dit vir tien sekondes

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In [15]: 1 # Case Normalization : In order to reduce all the elements to lower ca
        2 Data['Sentences'] = Data['Sentences'].str.lower()
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In [16]: 1 # To remove punctuations
        2 Data["Sentences"] = Data["Sentences"].apply(lambda x: re.sub(r"^[^w\s]
        3 # To remove special characters
        4 Data["Sentences"] = Data["Sentences"].apply(lambda x: re.sub(r"[@#\$%^
        5
        6 # To remove Number
        7 Data["Sentences"] = Data["Sentences"].apply(lambda x: re.sub(r'\d+', '

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In [17]: 1 Data.head()
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Out[17]:

	Sentences
0	maak my wakker negeuur v m op vrydag
1	stel n alarm vir twee ure van nou af
2	janneman stilte
3	stop
4	janneman onderbreek dit vir tien sekondes

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In [18]: 1 # Applying Lemmatization
        2 l = WordNetLemmatizer()
        3 Data["Sentences"] = Data["Sentences"].apply(lambda x: " ".join(l.lemma

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In [19]: 1 Data.head()
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Out[19]:

	Sentences
0	maak my wakker negeuur v m op vrydag
1	stel n alarm vir twee ure van nou af
2	janneman stilte
3	stop
4	janneman onderbreek dit vir tien sekondes

The Data is Preprocessed to remove punctuations, special characters, numbers which does not occupy a significant portion of the corpus. The data undergoes lemmatization with respect to verbs. Data is case normalized to reduce any ambiguity between same words in different cases. This preprocessed data is fed into the model.

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In [20]: 1 data = list(Data['Sentences'])
          2 data[:5]
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Out[20]: ['maak my wakker negeuur v m op vrydag',
           'stel n alarm vir twee ure van nou af',
           'janneman stilte',
           'stop',
           'janneman onderbreek dit vir tien sekondes']
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In [21]: 1 text2vec = TfidfVectorizer(min_df=0.001)
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1. TfidfVectorizer is also a pre-processing technique used to convert text data into numerical form.
2. TfidfVectorizer not only counts the frequency of each word but also assigns a weight to each word based on its frequency in the document and its frequency in the entire corpus.
3. The tokens appearing in a minimum of 446 documents is only considered for computation feasibility.

This means that it gives higher weights to words that are important or informative in the document and lower weights to common words that are not. This is achieved through a term frequency-inverse document frequency (TF-IDF) formula that balances the frequency of a word in a document with its frequency in the entire corpus.

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In [22]: 1 X_train, X_test, Y_train, Y_test = train_test_split(data, label_mapped
          2 # Results in 80% training data, 20% test data
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In [23]: 1 X_train, X_val, Y_train, Y_val = train_test_split(X_train, Y_train, te
          2 # Results in 70% training data, 10% Validation data
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In [24]: 1 x_train = text2vec.fit_transform(X_train)
          2 x_test = text2vec.transform(X_test)
          3 x_val = text2vec.transform(X_val)
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Approximating Regularized Discriminant Analysis by using Linear Discriminant Analysis and Quadratic Discriminant Analysis.

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In [25]: 1 from sklearn.discriminant_analysis import LinearDiscriminantAnalysis a
          2 from sklearn.discriminant_analysis import QuadraticDiscriminantAnalysis
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In [26]: 1 lda = LDA()  
        2 qda = QDA()
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In [27]: 1 lda.fit(x_train.toarray(), Y_train) # Fitting the LDA model
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Out[27]: ▼ LinearDiscriminantAnalysis ⓘ ?  
          LinearDiscriminantAnalysis()  
(https://scikit-learn.org/1.5/modules/generated/sklearn.discrimin
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In [28]: 1 qda.fit(x_train.toarray(), Y_train)
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C:\Users\MANOJ\AppData\Roaming\Python\Python310\site-packages\sklearn\discriminant_analysis.py:947: UserWarning: Variables are collinear  
warnings.warn("Variables are collinear")
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Out[28]: ▼ QuadraticDiscriminantAnalysis ⓘ ?  
          QuadraticDiscriminantAnalysis()  
(https://scikit-learn.org/1.5/modules/generated/sklearn.discrimin
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In [31]: 1 def combine_pred(lda_pred_proba, qda_pred_proba, alpha):  
        2     return alpha* lda_pred_proba + (1 - alpha) * qda_pred_proba  
        3  
        4 # Step 3: Evaluate accuracy for different alpha values  
        5 alphas = np.linspace(0, 1, 20) # Values of alpha between 0 and 1  
        6  
        7 best_alpha = 0  
        8 best_accuracy = 0  
        9
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In [33]: 1 for alpha in alphas:
          2     lda_pred = lda.predict_proba(x_val.toarray())
          3     qda_pred = qda.predict_proba(x_val.toarray())
          4     s
          5     # Combine the predicted probabilities
          6     combinedPredictions = combine_pred(lda_pred, qda_pred, alpha)
          7
          8     combinedPredictions = np.argmax(combinedPredictions, axis=1)
          9
         10     accuracy = metrics.accuracy_score(np.array(Y_val), np.array(combinedPredictions))
         11     print(f"Alpha = {alpha:.4f}, Validation Accuracy = {accuracy:.4f}")
         12
         13     # Best alpha and corresponding accuracy
         14     if accuracy > best_accuracy:
         15         best_alpha = alpha
         16         best_accuracy = accuracy
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Alpha = 0.0000, Validation Accuracy = 0.7593
Alpha = 0.0526, Validation Accuracy = 0.7593
Alpha = 0.1053, Validation Accuracy = 0.7593
Alpha = 0.1579, Validation Accuracy = 0.7593
Alpha = 0.2105, Validation Accuracy = 0.7593
Alpha = 0.2632, Validation Accuracy = 0.7593
Alpha = 0.3158, Validation Accuracy = 0.7593
Alpha = 0.3684, Validation Accuracy = 0.7593
Alpha = 0.4211, Validation Accuracy = 0.7594
Alpha = 0.4737, Validation Accuracy = 0.7594
Alpha = 0.5263, Validation Accuracy = 0.9339
Alpha = 0.5789, Validation Accuracy = 0.9336
Alpha = 0.6316, Validation Accuracy = 0.9330
Alpha = 0.6842, Validation Accuracy = 0.9330
Alpha = 0.7368, Validation Accuracy = 0.9325
Alpha = 0.7895, Validation Accuracy = 0.9321
Alpha = 0.8421, Validation Accuracy = 0.9318
Alpha = 0.8947, Validation Accuracy = 0.9318
Alpha = 0.9474, Validation Accuracy = 0.9317
Alpha = 1.0000, Validation Accuracy = 0.9316

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1. RDA limits the separate covariance of QDA towards the common covariance of LDA.
2. LDA considers that all classes have the same covariance and equal mean.
3. QDA does not assume that all classes have equal mean and covariance.

Both LDA and QDA are limiting cases of RDA. Therefore we are considering the predictions of both discriminant analysis models which are weighted by a hyper parameter α . This is equivalent to combining the covariance matrix of both models by assigning weight, computing the log likelihood and predicting the final outputs. This approach is less mathematically intensive and captures the same sense of RDA.

The best α turns out to be close to 0.5 which considers properties of LDA & QDA to make the final prediction.

```
In [34]: 1 # for Train set
2 lda_pred_train = lda.predict_proba(x_train.toarray())
3 qda_pred_train = qda.predict_proba(x_train.toarray())
4
5 combined_train_pred = np.argmax(combine_pred(lda_pred_train, qda_pred_
6 accuracy = metrics.accuracy_score(np.array(Y_train), np.array(combined
7 print(f"Training Accuracy = {accuracy:.4f}")
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Training Accuracy = 0.9343

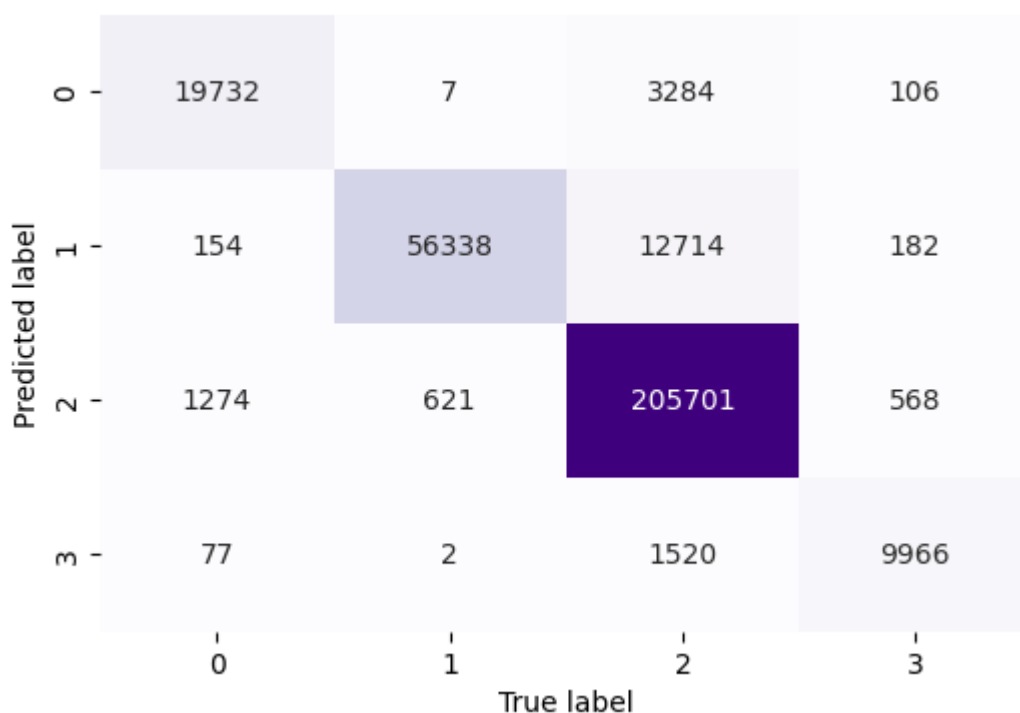
```
In [35]: 1 print("Train Data Performace Metrics:")
2 print(metrics.classification_report(np.array(Y_train), np.array(combined
```

Train Data Performace Metrics:

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.93	0.85	0.89	23129
1	0.99	0.81	0.89	69388
2	0.92	0.99	0.95	208164
3	0.92	0.86	0.89	11565
accuracy			0.93	312246
macro avg	0.94	0.88	0.91	312246
weighted avg	0.94	0.93	0.93	312246

```
In [36]: 1 confusion_matrix = metrics.confusion_matrix(np.array(Y_train), np.array(Y_pred))
2 plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
3 sns.heatmap(confusion_matrix, annot=True, fmt='d', cmap='Purples', cbar=True)
4 plt.xlabel("True label")
5 plt.ylabel("Predicted label")
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Out[36]: Text(45.72222222222214, 0.5, 'Predicted label')



The Model achieves a respectable 93.4% training accuracy. The confusion matrix depicts that the model learns the features of classes 0, 2 and 3 achieving good classification on these classes. The Model's learning with respect to class 1 is a little amiguous as it misclassifies a significant portion of tokens belonging to class Asia to class Europe. Though the languages of these regions might stay approximately similar creating ambiguity for the model to learn clear features to distinguish.

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In [37]: 1 # for Validation set
2 lda_pred_val = lda.predict_proba(x_val.toarray())
3 qda_pred_val = qda.predict_proba(x_val.toarray())
4
5 combined_val_pred = np.argmax(combine_pred(lda_pred_val, qda_pred_val),
6 accuracy = metrics.accuracy_score(np.array(Y_val), np.array(combined_v
7 print(f"Validation Accuracy = {accuracy:.4f}")
```

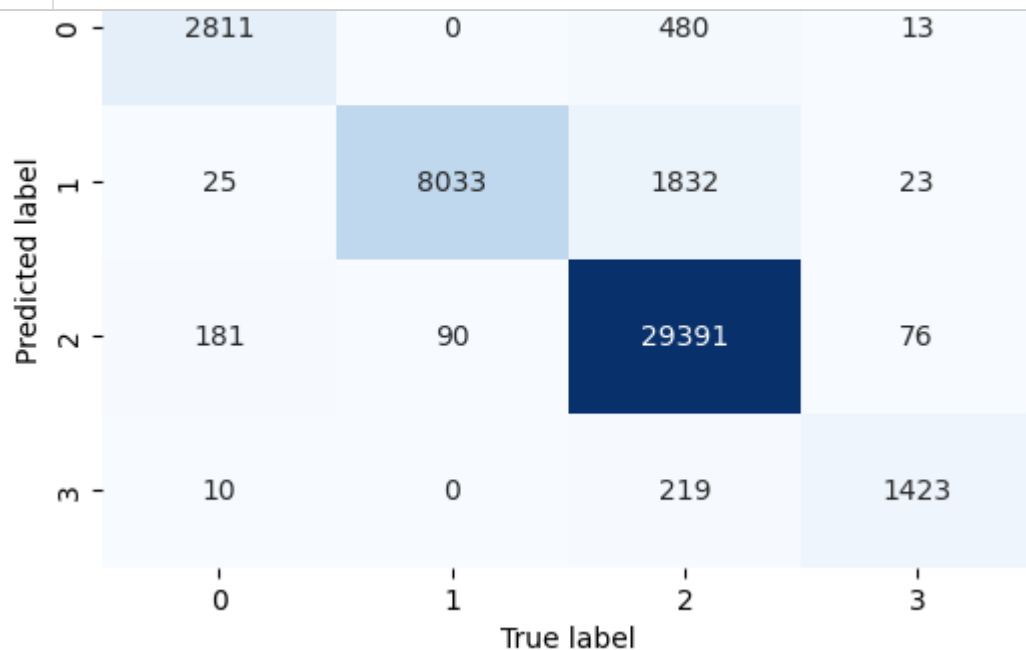
Validation Accuracy = 0.9339

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In [38]: 1 print("Validation Data Performace Metrics:")
2 print(metrics.classification_report(np.array(Y_val), np.array(combined
```

Validation Data Performace Metrics:

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.93	0.85	0.89	3304
1	0.99	0.81	0.89	9913
2	0.92	0.99	0.95	29738
3	0.93	0.86	0.89	1652
accuracy			0.93	44607
macro avg	0.94	0.88	0.91	44607
weighted avg	0.94	0.93	0.93	44607


```
In [39]: 1 confusion_matrix = metrics.confusion_matrix(np.array(Y_val), np.array(
2 plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
3 sns.heatmap(confusion_matrix, annot=True, fmt='d', cmap='Blues', cbar=
4 plt.xlabel("True label")
5 plt.ylabel("Predicted label")
```



The model achieves a 93% validation accuracy, the model's prediction is fine tuned using different values of alpha to tradeoff between LDA and QDA's predictions. The alpha is approx 0.53 for which the model's predictions are considered. The confusion matrix depicts the model's performance over all the 4 classes.

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In [40]: 1 # for Test set
2 lda_pred_test = lda.predict_proba(x_test.toarray())
3 qda_pred_test = qda.predict_proba(x_test.toarray())
4
5 combined_test_pred = np.argmax(combine_pred(lda_pred_test, qda_pred_te
6 accuracy = metrics.accuracy_score(np.array(Y_test), np.array(combined_
7 print(f"Testing Accuracy = {accuracy:.4f}")
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Testing Accuracy = 0.9337

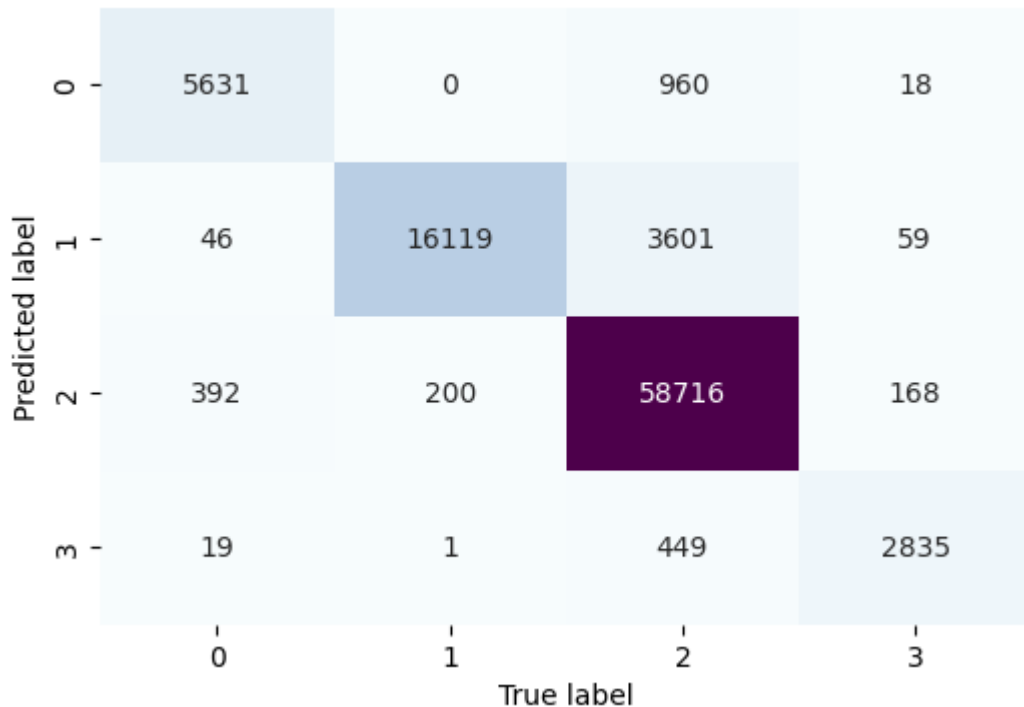
```
In [41]: 1 print("Test Data Performace Metrics:")
2 print(metrics.classification_report(np.array(Y_test), np.array(combine
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Test Data Performace Metrics:

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.92	0.85	0.89	6609
1	0.99	0.81	0.89	19825
2	0.92	0.99	0.95	59476
3	0.92	0.86	0.89	3304
accuracy			0.93	89214
macro avg	0.94	0.88	0.91	89214
weighted avg	0.94	0.93	0.93	89214

```
In [42]: 1 confusion_matrix = metrics.confusion_matrix(np.array(Y_test), np.array
2 plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
3 sns.heatmap(confusion_matrix, annot=True, fmt='d', cmap='BuPu', cbar=F
4 plt.xlabel("True label")
5 plt.ylabel("Predicted label")
```

Out[42]: Text(45.72222222222214, 0.5, 'Predicted label')



The model achieves a 93% test accuracy indicating the model's generalization ability. The confusion matrix depicts that the number of misclassifications is more for class 1 compared to all the other classes due to the similarity of languages in the continents Asia and Europe.

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