

Analysing a sample of speeches by Modi

Text Analysis is the term describing the very process of computational analysis of texts. while. Text Analytics involves a set of techniques and approaches towards bringing textual content to a point where it is represented as data and then mined for insights/trends/patterns.

Political scientists have applied automated content analysis across a diverse set of texts. ... Exploring large amounts of text data and assigning text to categories is the most common use of text analysis software in political science.

Natural-language processing (NLP) is an area of computer science and artificial intelligence concerned with the interactions between computers and human (natural) languages, in particular how to program computers to fruitfully process large amounts of natural language data (wikipedia).

This rapidly improving area of artificial intelligence covers tasks such as speech recognition, natural-language understanding, and natural language generation.

I am going to be using the Natural Language Toolkit (NLTK) which is a suite of libraries and programs for symbolic and statistical natural language processing for English written in the Python programming language.

P.S. : The speeches were in Hindi(mostly), translated to English by Google Translate. I don't take any responsibility for any discrepancy created by any of the wrongly translated data.

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In [1]: import nltk
        from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize
        from nltk.corpus import stopwords
        from nltk.probability import FreqDist
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        import numpy as np
        from wordcloud import WordCloud, STOPWORDS, ImageColorGenerator
        from collections import Counter
        import os
        import string
        import argparse
        import operator
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In [2]: log = open("text.txt", "r")

#print(log.read())

tokenized_word = word_tokenize(log.read().lower())
#print(tokenized_word)
tokenized_word = [w.replace('elections', 'election') for w in tokenized_word]

from nltk.corpus import stopwords

stop_words = set(stopwords.words('english'))
items = [',', '.', '...', '-', ':', ';', '?', 's']

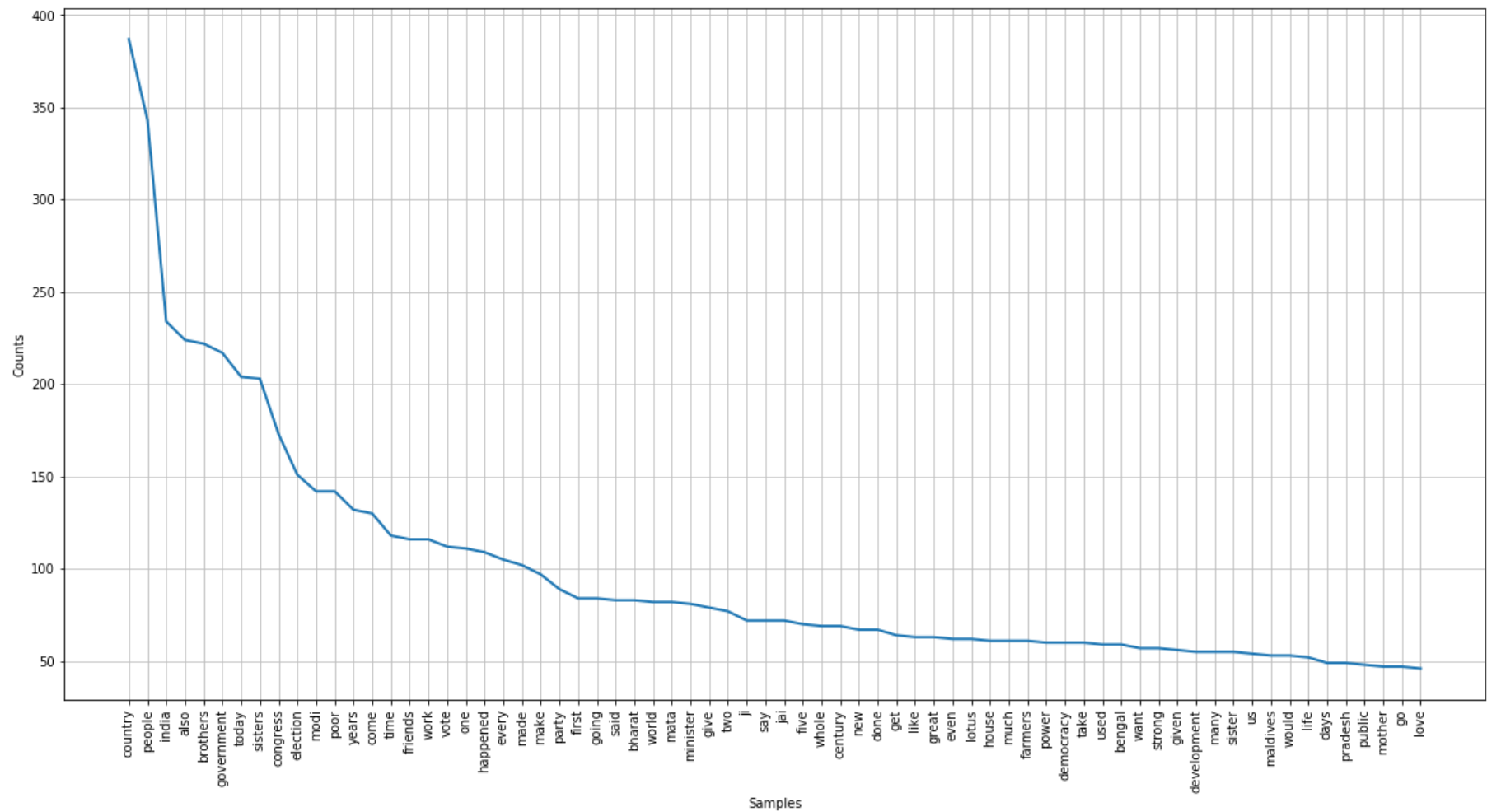
l = list(stop_words)

for x in items:
    l.append(x)

filtered_sentence = []
for w in tokenized_word:
    if w not in l:
        filtered_sentence.append(w)

#print(filtered_sentence)

fdist = FreqDist(filtered_sentence)
plt.figure(figsize=(20,10))
fdist.plot(70,cumulative=False)
plt.show()
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In [3]: data = ' '.join(filtered_sentence)

fout = open('text_new.txt', "a")
fout.write(data)
fout.close()
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In [4]: def main():

    parser = argparse.ArgumentParser(description=__doc__, formatter_class=argparse.RawDescriptionHelpFormatter)
    parser.add_argument('-f', '--filepath', dest='filepath', metavar='file path', help='Path to text input file to be analysed.', required=True)
    parser.add_argument('-n', '--number', dest='number', metavar='number', help='Most frequent n words will be displayed and plotted.', required=False, default=50, type=int)
    args = parser.parse_args()

    # Path to text file to analyse
    rawfilepath = args.filepath

    # Print a histogram containing the top N words, and print them and their counts.
    top_n = args.number

    # Load the file
    filepath = os.path.normpath(os.path.join(rawfilepath))
    file = open('text_new.txt')

    # Parse as a list, removing lines
    content_sublists = [line.split(',') for line in file.readlines()]

    # Parse into a single list (from a list of lists)
    content_list = [item for sublist in content_sublists for item in sublist]

    # Remove whitespace so we can concatenate appropriately, and unify case
    content_list_strip = [str.strip().lower() for str in content_list]

    # Concatenate strings into a single string
    content_concat = ' '.join(content_list_strip)

    # Remove punctuation and new lines
    punct = set(string.punctuation)
    unpunct_content = ''.join(x for x in content_concat if x not in punct)

    # Split string into list of strings, again
    word_list = unpunct_content.split()

    # Perform count
    counts_all = Counter(word_list)
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words, count_values = zip(*counts_all.items())

# Sort both lists by frequency in values (Schwartzian transform) - thanks, http://stackoverflow.com/questions/9543211/sorting-a-list-in-python-using-the-result-from-sorting-another-list
values_sorted, words_sorted = zip(*sorted(zip(count_values, words), key=operator.itemgetter(0), reverse=True))

# Top N
words_sorted_top = words_sorted[0:top_n]
values_sorted_top = values_sorted[0:top_n]
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print("- - - - -")
print("{0} unique words identified in the text file, {1}".format(len(values_sorted), filepath))
print("The top {0} words are: \n{1}".format(top_n, words_sorted_top))
print("... their respective frequencies: \n{0}".format(values_sorted_top))
print("- - - - -")
# Pandas DataFrame just for visualisation
df = pd.DataFrame({'count': values_sorted_top, 'word': words_sorted_top})
print("{0}".format(df))
sys.stdout.flush()
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# Histogram

# Make xticklabels comprehensible by matplotlib
xticklabels = str(list(words_sorted_top)).split()
# Remove the single quotes, commas and enclosing square brackets
xtlabs = [xstr.replace("'", "").replace(", ", "").replace("]", "").replace("[", "") for xstr in xticklabels]

indices = np.arange(len(words_sorted_top))
width = 0.6
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(20,10))
fig.suptitle('Word frequency histogram, top {0}'.format(top_n), fontsize=25)
plt.xlabel('word', fontsize=13)
plt.ylabel('count', fontsize=13)
plt.bar(indices, values_sorted_top, width)
plt.xticks(indices, xtlabs, rotation='vertical', fontsize=12)
plt.show()

if __name__ == '__main__':
    main()

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Word frequency histogram, top 50

