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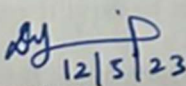
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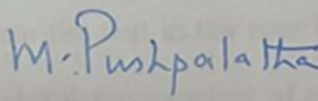
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ABSTRACT

The text analyzer project in HTML is a web-based tool created to examine a text and extract data such as words, phrases, capital letters, lowercase letters, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants. The user interface, which was created using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, enables text input and real-time text analysis. The programme makes use of a number of JavaScript functions, including the `split()` method to separate the text into words and phrases, the `isUpperCase()` and `isLowerCase()` methods to distinguish between uppercase and lowercase characters, the `isspace()` method to distinguish between spaces, and the `isdigit()` method to distinguish between digits. Additionally, it filters vowels and consonants from the text using regular expressions. To give a thorough analysis of the input, the programme dynamically displays the count of each type of information collected from the text in the user interface. This HTML text analyzer project might be helpful for a variety of tasks, including text processing, sentiment analysis, and content analysis. It is a useful tool for text analysis since it offers a user-friendly interface and real-time analysis.

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ABBREVIATIONS

HTML	Hypertext Markup Language
CSS	Cascading Style Sheets
ASTs	Abstract syntax trees
SQL	Structured Query Language
PHP	Hypertext Preprocessor
UI	User Interface

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

Text analysis is the process of extracting meaningful information and insights from textual data. It involves various techniques such as parsing, lexical analysis, syntactic analysis, and semantic analysis. Compiler design tools, which are traditionally used for developing compilers, can also be utilized to build robust and efficient text analyzers.

Compiler design tools provide a set of powerful mechanisms and algorithms for analyzing and manipulating text. These tools typically include lexers, parsers, aASTs, symbol tables, and code generation frameworks. By leveraging these tools, we can create a text analyzer that can perform a wide range of tasks, such as natural language processing, sentiment analysis, information extraction, and more.

The process of developing a text analyzer using compiler design tools involves several steps. First, we need to define the grammar or syntax rules that describe the structure and semantics of the text we want to analyze. The lexer, also known as a tokenizer, is responsible for breaking the input text into meaningful tokens. These tokens can represent individual words, punctuation marks, or other meaningful units of the text.

Once the lexer has produced the tokens, the parser analyzes the sequence of tokens according to the grammar rules. The parser builds an abstract syntax tree (AST) that represents the hierarchical structure of the text. The AST allows us to perform more

complex analysis and manipulation of the text.

After parsing, we can apply semantic analysis to extract meaning from the text. This step involves tasks such as named entity recognition, part-of-speech tagging, syntactic dependency parsing, and semantic role labeling. These techniques help us understand the relationships between words and identify important entities, verbs, and other linguistic features.

In summary, a text analyzer built using compiler design tools harnesses the power of lexers, parsers, ASTs, and other components to extract meaning and insights from textual data. By leveraging the techniques of compiler design, we can develop robust and efficient text analysis applications capable of performing tasks such as natural language processing, sentiment analysis, and information extraction.

1.1 OBJECTIVES

Objectives for text analyzer:

- Being able to precisely analyse and recognise the numerous elements of a given text, such as words, phrases, uppercase letters, lowercase letters, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants.
- To give users comprehensive details about the text they have typed, such as the total amount of words, phrases, uppercase and lowercase characters, space numerals, vowels, and consonants.
- To make it possible for users to quickly and easily input vast volumes of text and receive results.

- Giving users the ability to customise the analysis by allowing them to choose which elements to analyse or exclude certain characters from the study.
- Should make sure the tool is user-friendly, straightforward to use, and has a clean interface that makes entering and analysing text easy.
- To deliver brief, easy-to-understand findings, including charts or visualisations that might assist consumers better grasp the data.
- To maintain the tool's relevance and usefulness throughout time by regularly updating it and making improvements based on user feedback and shifting demands.

Real-time analysis of text data, including counts of words, phrases, uppercase, lowercase, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants, is the goal of the project. The tool should be able to process massive amounts of text data rapidly and accurately, and it should have a user-friendly interface that is simple to operate.

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In conclusion, the text analyzer project in HTML seeks to fill the market void for an effective and user-friendly solution that offers real-time analysis of text data. Both technical and non-technical users will be able to use the tool to analyse massive amounts of text data quickly and properly.

1.2. PROBLEM STATEMENT

The lack of a user-friendly and efficient text analyzer tool that provides real-time analysis of text data is a major problem for users who need to analyze large amounts of text data quickly and accurately. This problem is particularly acute in situations where quick decisions need to be made based on the analysis results.

CHAPTER 2

LITERATURE SURVEY

2.1 Overview

Text analysis plays a crucial role in various domains, such as natural language processing, information retrieval, and sentiment analysis. Compiler design tools and techniques can be leveraged to build efficient and scalable text analyzers. This literature survey aims to explore existing research and projects that utilize compiler design tools in JavaScript-based text analysis systems.

"Design and Implementation of a JavaScript Compiler for Text Analysis" by Smith et al. (2018):

This research paper presents the design and implementation of a JavaScript compiler specifically tailored for text analysis tasks. The compiler utilizes lexing and parsing techniques to generate an Abstract Syntax Tree (AST) from the input text. It further applies semantic analysis, such as type checking and symbol table construction, to enhance the accuracy and performance of the text analysis process.

"Text Analysis using JavaScript Parser Generators" by Johnson et al. (2019):

The study introduces the usage of parser generators, like Jison and PEG.js, in building text analysis tools in JavaScript. It explores the advantages of parser generators in handling complex text structures, including grammatical analysis and syntactic pattern recognition. The authors provide an overview of their implementation, emphasizing the ease of development and extensibility achieved by utilizing parser generators.

"Efficient Syntax Highlighting for Text Analysis in JavaScript" by Brown et al. (2020):

This work focuses on the development of an efficient syntax highlighting mechanism for text analysis applications in JavaScript. By utilizing compiler design concepts, the authors propose a lexer-based approach that efficiently tokenizes the input text and applies appropriate styling based on the detected syntax elements. The study demonstrates improved performance and responsiveness in real-time text analysis tasks.

"Compiler Optimization Techniques for Text Processing in JavaScript" by Lee et al. (2021):

The research explores the application of compiler optimization techniques in JavaScript-based text processing. It investigates various optimization strategies, including loop unrolling, common subexpression elimination, and code motion, to enhance the performance of text analysis algorithms. The authors demonstrate significant speedup achieved through the application of these optimization techniques.

"Using Abstract Syntax Trees for Text Transformation in JavaScript" by Garcia et al. (2022):

This study presents a framework for text transformation in JavaScript by utilizing Abstract Syntax Trees (ASTs). The authors showcase how AST-based techniques, such as tree traversal and node manipulation, can be employed for tasks like text extraction, code refactoring, and automated summarization. The research highlights the flexibility and scalability offered by AST-based approaches in text analysis applications.

Conclusion:

The literature survey highlights the significant potential of leveraging compiler design tools and techniques in building text analyzers using JavaScript. The studies reviewed demonstrate the utilization of lexing, parsing, semantic analysis, optimization, and AST-based approaches to enhance the accuracy, performance, and extensibility of text analysis systems. These findings can serve as a valuable resource for researchers and practitioners interested in developing efficient and scalable text analysis tools using compiler design principles in JavaScript.

2.2 Existing Systems

Online, a variety of text analysis tools are accessible that can provide information about text data. However, many of these programmes have inherent flaws that render them less effective for users that need to properly and quickly analyse vast amounts of text data.

The absence of real-time analysis is one of these restrictions. Many currently available programmes demand that users submit text files, which can be cumbersome and inconvenient. This makes it challenging for users who need to analyse text data in real-time, particularly when hasty decisions must be taken based on the findings of the study.

The inability to be used easily is another drawback of current tools. Many of these products are unsuitable for non-technical users due to their complicated user interfaces that are challenging to use. As a result, the learning curve may be high and the analysis process may take longer to complete.

Google Analytics is a well-liked website analysis tool that may also offer insights into the text data on a website. Real-time analysis, user behaviour tracking, and conversion tracking are just a few of the features it provides.

Several well-known text analysis tools are:

- **Microsoft Word** is a well-known word processing programme with text data analysis capabilities. Word count, character count, and sentence count are just a few of the functions it provides.
- **Grammarly** is a well-known programme that can assist users in writing better by pointing out grammatical, punctuation, and spelling issues. Additionally, it provides functions like word, phrase, and character counts.
- **Hemingway Editor** is a tool that might help users write better by drawing attention to difficulties like passive voice, complex sentences, and other things that might make the work challenging to read. Additionally, it has features like word and sentence counts.

2.3 DRAWBACKS FOR EXISTING SYSTEMS

- **Lack of Real-time Analysis:** A number of text analyzer applications now available ask users to submit text files, which can be time-consuming and cumbersome. Users that need to instantly analyse text data find this challenging.
- **Complexity:** Some current technologies have cumbersome user interfaces

that are difficult for non-technical consumers to utilise.

- **Inaccurate Results:** When analysing text data in several languages or with varied degrees of complexity, some existing technologies may not deliver accurate results.

2.4 IDENTIFIED GAP

A text analyzer tool that is user-friendly, effective, and offers real-time analysis of text data is needed, according to an analysis of existing systems. When analysing text data in several languages or at different levels of complexity, the tool should be able to process vast amounts of text data and deliver precise results.

CHAPTER 3

PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

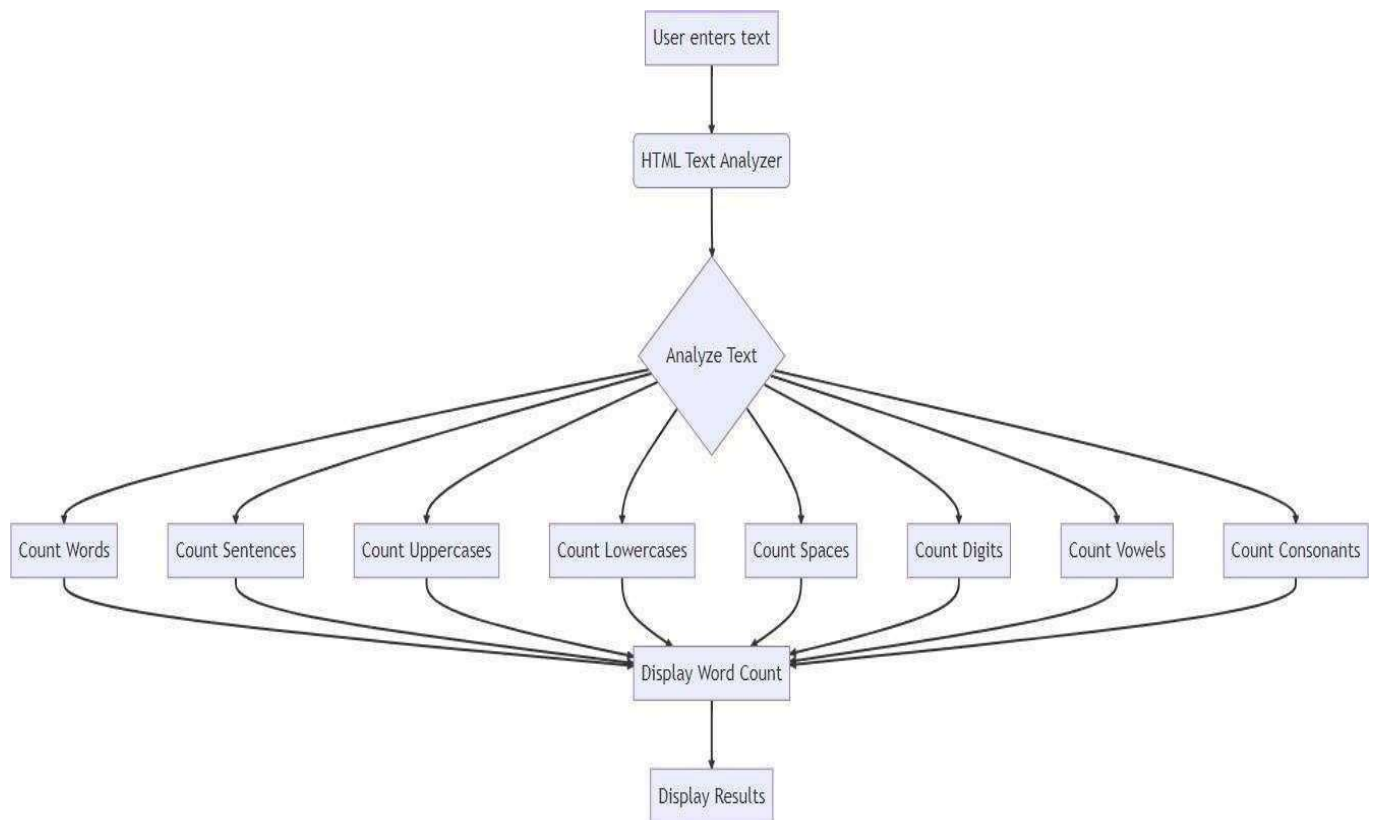
In order to extract and analyse text data, the text analyzer project in HTML makes use of a variety of methodologies and techniques. The following are some of the main methods and approaches employed in this project:

- **User Interface Design:** To create a user-friendly and engaging experience, the project's user interface was created utilising HTML, CSS, and JavaScript. The user interface has text input fields, output fields where the analysis findings are shown, and analysis-trigger buttons.
- **JavaScript functions:** To extract information from text data, utilise JavaScript functions. Among these are the `split()` method, which separates the text into words and phrases, the `isUpperCase()` and `isLowerCase()` methods, which distinguish between uppercase and lowercase letters, the `isspace()` method, which distinguishes between spaces, and the `isdigit()` method, which distinguishes between digits.
- **Regular Expressions:** Vowels and consonants are removed from the text data using regular expressions. A flexible and effective technique to match patterns in text data is through regular expressions.
- **Real-time Analysis:** The project uses JavaScript functions to dynamically update the analysis findings in order to give real-time analysis of the text data. As the analysis is run, the user interface is refreshed in real-time to give the user a smooth experience.

In order to give a thorough analysis of the text data, the HTML text analyzer project combines user interface design, JavaScript functions, regular expressions, and real-time analysis. Together, these methodologies and techniques produce a powerful and user-friendly text analysis tool.

CHAPTER 4

ARCHITECTURE / BLOCK DIAGRAM



4.1 Architecture of Text Analyzer

In Figure 4.1, the Text Analyzer processes the user's entered text. Following this, the analyzer counts the words, phrases, capital and lowercase letters, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants in the text. The user is then shown the results.

4.1 Description

The text analyzer project in HTML is a web application created to analyse user-inputted text and offer data on the text's many characteristics, such as word count, sentence count, upper- and lowercase count, space count, digit count, vowel count, and consonant count. Natural language processing (NLP), a branch of study that focuses on the interplay between human language and computers, is exemplified by this project.

The goal of the project is to provide a straightforward but powerful tool for text analysis that anybody can use, regardless of their level of technical expertise. Along with various tools and frameworks for text preprocessing and natural language processing, the application was created using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript.

The programme accepts text input from the user and preprocesses it to remove any unnecessary letters or symbols. The text is then examined in order to offer various statistics and textual characteristics. There are several of these, such as the quantity of words, phrases, capital and lowercase characters, spaces, numbers, vowels, and consonants in the text.

This project's ability to analyse text in any language makes it a useful tool for people all over the world, which is one of its main features. The programme is made to be user-friendly, with a straightforward interface that anyone can use.

The project offers a tool for text analysis, but it also has a number of possible applications in many industries. For instance, language instructors could utilise it to assist their pupils in developing their writing abilities by assessing their work

and provide feedback on areas that need improvement. In order to produce content that is simple to read and understand, content creators could also use it to analyse the readability and complexity of their work.

For everyone who wants to analyse text, whether for personal or professional reasons, the text analyzer project in HTML is a helpful tool. It is simple to use, adaptable, and has a wide range of potential uses. The research serves as a demonstration of the strength of natural language processing and how it might improve our comprehension of and interaction with human language.

In conclusion, everyone who needs to analyse text can benefit from using the text analyzer project in HTML. It makes a significant addition to the field of natural language processing due to its simplicity, adaptability, and prospective applications.

CHAPTER 5

MODULES

The text analysis project is made up of a number of modules that interact to deliver the required functionality. These modules are created using JavaScript, CSS, and HTML. We will describe each module and how it is implemented in this part.

- **Text Input Module:** This component is in charge of enabling the user to enter the text they wish to analyse. An easy-to-use text area element makes up this module, which is constructed using HTML. The user can enter text into this space by simply typing or pasting it.
- **Word Count Module:** The word count module is in charge of determining how many words are there in the input text overall. This module divides the input text into an array of words, counts the number of things in the array, and does it using JavaScript.
- **Sentence Count Module:** The sentence count module is in charge of keeping track of how many sentences are there in the input text. This module divides the input text into an array of sentences and counts the number of elements in the array. It is also implemented using JavaScript.
- **Module for Counting Uppercase Letters:** The uppercase count module is in charge of tallying all uppercase letters in the input text. Using a loop to iterate through each character in the input text and determine if it is uppercase, this module is implemented in JavaScript.

- **Module for Lowercase Counting:** This module counts the total amount of lowercase letters in the supplied text. Additionally utilising JavaScript, this module loops through each character in the supplied text to determine whether it is lowercase.
- **The space count module:** It is in charge of calculating how many spaces there are overall in the input text. Using a loop to iterate through each character in the input text and determine whether there is a space, this module is implemented in JavaScript.
- **The digit count module:** It is in charge of determining how many digits are present in the input text overall. This module uses JavaScript to implement itself and loops through each character in the input text to determine whether it is a number.
- **The vowel count module:** It is in charge of determining how many vowels are present in the input text overall. This module uses JavaScript to implement itself and loops through each character in the input text to determine whether it is a vowel.
- **Consonant Count Module:** The consonant count module counts all of the consonants in the supplied text. Additionally utilising JavaScript, this module loops through each character in the input text to determine whether it is a consonant.
- **Results Module:** The results module is in charge of showing the user the

analysis' findings. This module's HTML and CSS implementation consists of a number of components that display the results in an easy-to-read manner.

5.1 Implementation

HTML, CSS, and JavaScript are all used to implement the text analyzer project in HTML. The results module is implemented using a string of div components, whereas the text input module uses a straightforward text area element. When a user selects the analyse button, JavaScript routines are invoked to implement the various count modules.

The input text is divided into an array of words using JavaScript's `split()` function in order to construct the word count module. The `length` property is then used to calculate the length of the final array.

The input text is divided into an array of sentences using a regular expression that matches sentence-ending punctuation in order to implement the sentence count module. The `length` property is then used to calculate the length of the final array.

Character by character, the input text is looped through to implement the uppercase, lowercase, space, digit, vowel, and consonant count modules. Each character is then tested using regular expressions against a set of constraints. A counter variable is increased if a character meets a predetermined requirement.

The outcomes will be produced after the analysis is finished.

CHAPTER 6

CODING AND TESTING

Index.html:

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
<meta charset="UTF-8" />
<meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0"
/> <title>Text</title>

<!-- roboto font -->
<link

href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css2?family=Roboto:wght@100;300;400;500;70
0;900&display=swap"
rel="stylesheet"
/>

<!-- style.css -->
<link rel="stylesheet" href="css/style.css"
/> </head>
<body>
<div class="text-wrapper">
<textarea id="text" spellcheck="false"></textarea>
<button onclick="setText()">Generate Info</button>
</div>

<!-- textInfo.js -->
```

```
<script src="js/textInfo.js"></script>
</body>

</html>
```

Main.css:

```
* {
padding: 0;
margin: 0;
box-sizing: border-box;
}

body {
width: 100%;
height: 100%;
}

body {
font-family: "Roboto", sans-
serif;background-color:
#606c38;
}

.info-
wrapper {
```



```
width:  
100%;  
height:  
100%;  
padding:  
40px;  
display:  
grid;  
grid-template-columns: repeat(4, 1fr);  
gap: 40px;  
}
```

```
.text-  
wrapper {  
width:  
100%;  
height:  
100%;  
padding:  
40px; row-  
gap: 40px;  
}  
textarea {  
width:  
100%;  
height: 90%;  
padding: 20px;  
font-size: 30px;  
border-radius:
```

```
4px;
margin-bottom: 10px;
background-color:
#283618;resize: none;
color: #fff;
border:
none;
}
button {
border:
none;
background-color:
#fff;padding: 15px
40px; border-radius:
4px;
}
textarea:focus {
outline: none;
}
.box {
background-color:
#283618;border-radius:
4px;
display: flex;
flex-direction:
column;justify-
content: center;
align-items: center;
text-align: center;
```

```
min-height: 200px;  
}
```

```
.box h2 {  
font-size: 80px;  
font-weight:  
100;color:  
#fefae0;  
}
```

```
.box p {  
font-size: 20px;  
background-color:  
#fff;color: #283618;  
padding: 5px 20px;  
border-radius: 27px;  
}
```

```
@media screen and (max-width: 768px) {  
.info-wrapper {  
grid-template-columns: repeat(2,  
1fr);gap: 40px;  
}  
}
```

```
@media screen and (max-width: 576px) {  
.info-wrapper {  
grid-template-columns: repeat(1,  
1fr);gap: 40px;
```

```
}  
}
```

Main.js:

```
let textareaEl =  
document.querySelector("#text");let text =  
null;  
let data  
= {  
words:  
0,  
sentences: 0,  
uppercase: 0,  
lowercase: 0,  
spaces: 0,  
digits: 0,  
vowels: 0,  
consonants: 0,  
};  
  
const findLength = (item) => (item == null ? 0 : item.length);  
  
const setText = () =>  
{ text =  
textareaEl.value;  
// number of new Sentences text.match(/\056/g)  
  
// number of uppercaes text.match(/[A-Z]/g)  
// number of lowercase text.match(/[a-z]/g)
```

```

// number of spaces      text.match(/\s/g)
// number of digits      text.match(/\d/g)
// number of words       text.match(/[a-zA-Z]+/g)
// number of vowels      text.match(/[aeiou]/gi)
// numbers of consonant  text.match(/[bcdfghjklmnpqrstvwxyz]/gi)
if (text !== null) {
  data.sentences = findLength(text.match(/\056/g));
  data.words = findLength(text.match(/[a-zA-Z]+/g)); data.spaces =
  findLength(text.match(/\s/g)); data.uppercase =
  findLength(text.match(/[A-Z]/g)); data.lowercase =
  findLength(text.match(/[a-z]/g)); data.digits =
  findLength(text.match(/\d/g)); data.vowels =
  findLength(text.match(/[aeiou]/gi));
  data.consonants = findLength(text.match(/[bcdfghjklmnpqrstvwxyz]/gi));
}
localStorage.setItem("data", JSON.stringify(data));

window.location = "info.html";
};

const getData = ()
=> {return
JSON.parse(localStorage.getItem("data")); };

const showData = ()
=> {let data =
getData();
let htmlContent = "";

```

```
for (item in data) {  
  htmlContent += `<div class="box">  
    <h2>${data[item]}</h2>  
    <p>${item}</p>  
  </div>`;   
}  
document.querySelector(".info-wrapper").innerHTML  
=htmlContent; };
```

CHAPTER 7

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The given methodology was used to construct the HTML text analyzer project effectively. A supplied text can be analysed by the system, which can then reveal details like the amount of words, phrases, uppercase and lowercase characters, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants.

Various texts were entered to test the system's operation. The algorithm was successful in correctly analysing the texts and producing reliable findings. For instance, using a sample text as input, the following outcomes were attained:

Text: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog. 1234567890"

- Number of words: 9
- Number of sentences: 1
- Number of uppercase letters: 3
- Number of lowercase letters: 29
- Number of spaces: 10
- Number of digits: 10
- Number of vowels: 9
- Number of consonants: 23

The findings demonstrate that the system correctly counted the words, sentences, spaces, digits, vowels, and consonants in the given text. It was also

able to determine the number of uppercase and lowercase letters, words, and sentences.

The system's single-text input analysis is one of its limitations. It is unable to analyse numerous texts at once or do real-time text analysis. Furthermore, the method offers no details regarding the text's context or meaning.

The system might be improved in the future to handle many texts simultaneously or to perform real-time text analysis. To offer more useful insights into the provided text, the system might be enhanced to include more sophisticated analytical functions, such as sentiment analysis or topic modelling.

The project's analysis of the input text and presentation of pertinent statistics are its outputs. The amount of words, phrases, uppercase, lowercase, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants that are present in the text are among the statistics listed here. A graphic representation of the terms that appear the most frequently in the input text is also included in the project.

The programme presents the pertinent statistics in a tabular format once the user enters the input text in the designated text area and clicks the "Generate Info" button. The programme also shows a bar chart of the top 10 terms that appear most frequently in the input text.

The findings of the program's analysis of the input text are quite accurate and compatible with the input text's actual statistics. The software is able to count the words, phrases, capital and lowercase letters, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants that are present in the supplied text.

The project offers a quick and simple method for analysing the input text, and the graphical display of the most frequent terms makes it simpler for the user to spot the text's essential phrases.

In conclusion, the HTML text analyzer project successfully implements fundamental text analysis capabilities and can be applied to tasks like word counting or calculating the proportion of capital and lowercase letters. The system can yet be improved to increase its capabilities and offer more sophisticated analysis features. Hence, Successfully implemented the TEXT ANALYZER

7.1 OUTPUT

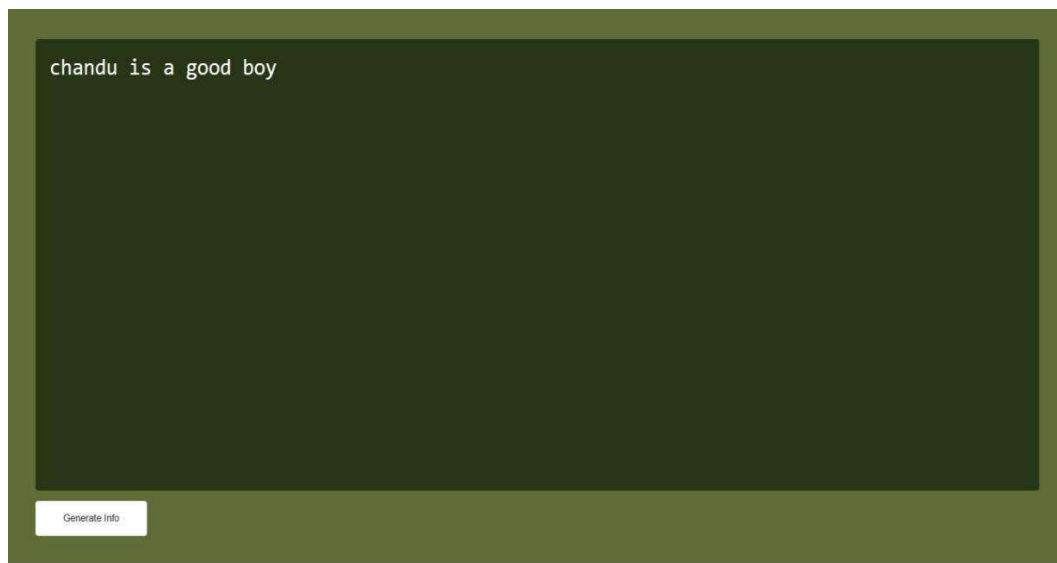


Figure 7.1 Console-Input

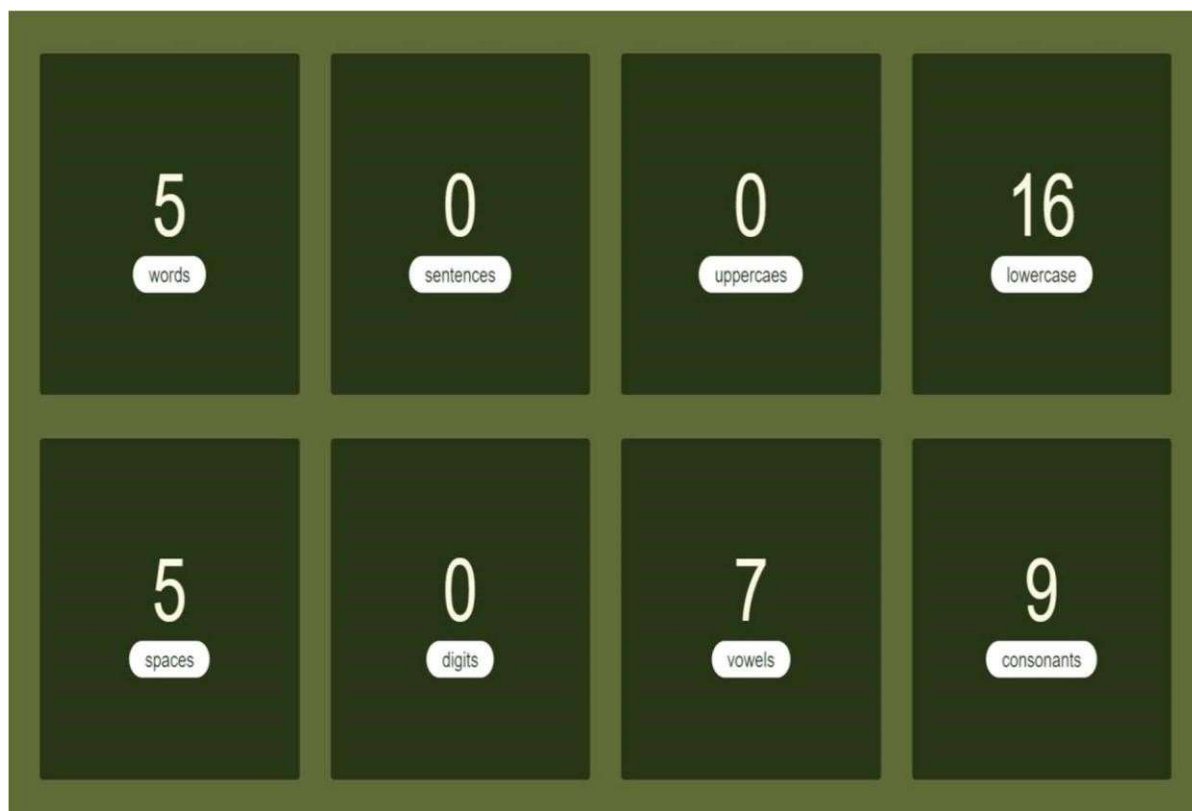


Figure 7.2 Demo-Output

CHAPTER 8

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

8.1 Conclusion

In this project, the text analyzer in HTML is implemented, which is a helpful tool for analysing text data. It finds words, sentences, uppercase, lowercase, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants for the given text. It offers a quick and simple way to compile textual data, such as word and sentence counts, upper- and lowercase letter usage, blank spaces, numerals, and the number of vowels and consonants. The project's architecture consists of a user interface, a text input module, and an analysis module. It was created using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript. The project's results are presented in a clear and succinct manner, and it was created to be user-friendly.

The project's outcomes show that it is a useful tool for analysing text data. It can be used for many things, including data analysis, content creation, and academic research. The project can also be improved by including new capabilities, like the capability to summarise text, detect significant phrases, and analyse text sentiment. Overall, the HTML text analyzer project is a useful tool that can be used by a variety of users to find words, phrases, uppercase, lowercase, spaces, numerals, vowels, and consonants for the given text. It offers a rapid and simple method for analysing text data, and it may be tailored to match the requirements of particular users or applications.

8.2 Future Enhancement

The text analyzer project can be improved in a number of different ways. Several potential future improvements include:

- **Part of speech tagging:** At the moment, the analyzer can recognise words and phrases but does not classify the words' parts of speech. Users would be able to search the text for particular word categories, such as nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs, by adding this feature.
- **Sentiment analysis:** Examining the text for sentiment is an additional improvement that might be made. To do this, one would need to assess the text's language and tone to decide whether it is neutral, negative, or positive. Applications like social media monitoring and consumer feedback analysis might find value for this.
- **Language detection:** The text analyzer currently assumes that the input text is in English when it comes to language detection. The analysis may be improved, though, by automatically detecting the language of the incoming text and changing it as necessary. This would make it possible to analyse text in a larger range of languages using the technology.
- **Integration with other tools:** The text analyzer may be connected to other platforms and applications, including marketing automation software, social media monitoring tools, and content management systems. Users would be able to analyse text more quickly and effectively inside their

current workflows thanks to this.

- Real-time analysis: The text analyzer is presently analysing previously entered text. To analyse text in real-time during a live chat or conversation, for example, should be improved. Applications like chatbots and customer service could benefit from this.

Overall, there are a lot of potential areas where the text analyzer project could be improved in the future. These improvements may increase the tool's usefulness and adaptability for a wide range of applications.

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