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Task 1

Web scraping and analysis

This Jupyter notebook includes some code to get you started with web scraping. We will use a package called BeautifulSoup to collect the data from the web. Once you've collected your data and saved it into a local .csv file you should start with your analysis.

Scraping data from Skytrax

If you visit [https://www.airlinequality.com] (https://www.airlinequality.com%5D) you can see that there is a lot of data there. For this task, we are only interested in reviews related to British Airways and the Airline itself.

If you navigate to this link: [https://www.airlinequality.com/airline-reviews/british-airways] (https://www.airlinequality.com/airline-reviews/british-airways%5D) you will see this data. Now, we can use Python and BeautifulSoup to collect all the links to the reviews and then to collect the text data on each of the individual review links.

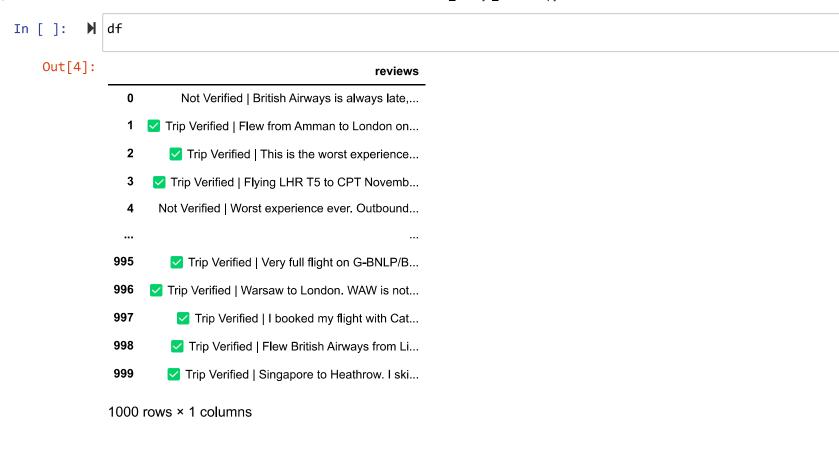
In []: ▶ import requests
 from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
 import pandas as pd

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pages = 10
          page_size = 100
          reviews = []
          # for i in range(1, pages + 1):
          for i in range(1, pages + 1):
              print(f"Scraping page {i}")
              # Create URL to collect links from paginated data
              url = f"{base url}/page/{i}/?sortby=post date%3ADesc&pagesize={page size}"
              # Collect HTML data from this page
              response = requests.get(url)
              # Parse content
              content = response.content
              parsed content = BeautifulSoup(content, 'html.parser')
              for para in parsed content.find all("div", {"class": "text content"}):
                 reviews.append(para.get text())
              print(f" ---> {len(reviews)} total reviews")
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Scraping page 1
               ---> 100 total reviews
            Scraping page 2
               ---> 200 total reviews
            Scraping page 3
               ---> 300 total reviews
            Scraping page 4
               ---> 400 total reviews
            Scraping page 5
               ---> 500 total reviews
            Scraping page 6
               ---> 600 total reviews
            Scraping page 7
               ---> 700 total reviews
            Scraping page 8
               ---> 800 total reviews
            Scraping page 9
               ---> 900 total reviews
            Scraping page 10
               ---> 1000 total reviews
df["reviews"] = reviews
            df.head()
   Out[3]:
                                             reviews
             0
                    Not Verified | British Airways is always late,...
             2
                   Trip Verified | This is the worst experience...
                Trip Verified | Flying LHR T5 to CPT Novemb...
                 Not Verified | Worst experience ever. Outbound...
```

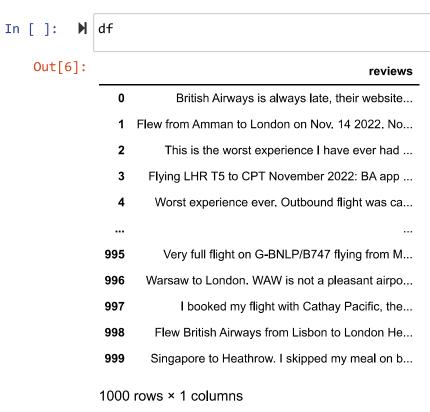
Congratulations! Now you have your dataset for this task! The loops above collected 1000 reviews by iterating through the paginated pages on the website. However, if you want to collect more data, try increasing the number of pages!

The next thing that you should do is clean this data to remove any unnecessary text from each of the rows. For example, " Trip Verified" can be removed from each row if it exists, as it's not relevant to what we want to investigate.



Removing the parts before | in the reviews column

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In [ ]:  df.reviews= df.reviews.str.split('|',expand=True)[1]
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Rule-based approach

This is a practical approach to analyzing text without training or using machine learning models. The result of this approach is a set of rules based on which the text is labeled as positive/negative/neutral. These rules are also known as lexicons. Hence, the Rule-based approach is called Lexicon based approach.

Widely used lexicon-based approaches are TextBlob, VADER, SentiWordNet.

Data preprocessing steps:

Cleaning the text

Tokenization

Enrichment - POS tagging

Stopwords removal

Obtaining the stem words

Step 1: Cleaning the text

```
In []: ▶ import re
              # Define a function to clean the text
              def clean(text):
              # Removes all special characters and numericals leaving the alphabets
                   text = re.sub('[^A-Za-z]+', ' ', str(text))
                   return text
              # Cleaning the text in the review column
              df['Cleaned Reviews'] = df['reviews'].apply(clean)
              df.head()
    Out[7]:
                                                      reviews
                                                                                          Cleaned Reviews
               0
                        British Airways is always late, their website...
                                                                     British Airways is always late their website ...
                  Flew from Amman to London on Nov. 14 2022. No... Flew from Amman to London on Nov Not sure wha...
               2
                      This is the worst experience I have ever had ...
                                                                   This is the worst experience I have ever had ...
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Step 2: Tokenization

Tokenization is the process of breaking the text into smaller pieces called Tokens. It can be performed at sentences(sentence tokenization) or word level(word tokenization).

Flying LHR T5 to CPT November 2022: BA app ... Flying LHR T to CPT November BA app and websi...

Step 3: Enrichment – POS tagging

Worst experience ever. Outbound flight was ca...

Parts of Speech (POS) tagging is a process of converting each token into a tuple having the form (word, tag). POS tagging essential to preserve the context of the word and is essential for Lemmatization.

Worst experience ever Outbound flight was can...

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Step 4: Stopwords removal

Stopwords in English are words that carry very little useful information. We need to remove them as part of text preprocessing. nltk has a list of stopwords of every language.

Step 5: Obtaining the stem words

A stem is a part of a word responsible for its lexical meaning. The two popular techniques of obtaining the root/stem words are Stemming and Lemmatization.

The key difference is Stemming often gives some meaningless root words as it simply chops off some characters in the end.

Lemmatization gives meaningful root words however, it requires POS tags of the words.

NLTK is a leading platform for building Python programs to work with human language data.

It provides easy-to-use interfaces to over 50 corpora and lexical resources such as WordNet, along with a suite of text processing libraries for classification, tokenization, stemming, tagging, parsing, and semantic reasoning, wrappers for industrial-strength NLP libraries

```
In []: ▶ import nltk
            """This punkt tokenizer divides a text into a list of sentences by using an unsupervised algorithm to bui
            collocations, and words that start sentences. """
            nltk.download('punkt')
            from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize
            from nltk import pos_tag
            nltk.download('stopwords')
            from nltk.corpus import stopwords
            nltk.download('wordnet')
            from nltk.corpus import wordnet
            [nltk_data] Downloading package punkt to /root/nltk_data...
            [nltk data]
                          Unzipping tokenizers/punkt.zip.
            [nltk_data] Downloading package stopwords to /root/nltk_data...
            [nltk data]
                          Unzipping corpora/stopwords.zip.
            [nltk data] Downloading package wordnet to /root/nltk data...
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#The nltk.corpus package defines a collection of corpus reader classes, which can be used to access the c
In [ ]:
            nltk.download('omw-1.4')
            nltk.download('averaged perceptron tagger')
            # POS tagger dictionary
            pos_dict = {'J':wordnet.ADJ, 'V':wordnet.VERB, 'N':wordnet.NOUN, 'R':wordnet.ADV}
            def token stop pos(text):
                tags = pos tag(word tokenize(text))
                #print(tags)
                newlist = []
                for word, tag in tags:
                    if word.lower() not in set(stopwords.words('english')):
                      newlist.append(tuple([word, pos dict.get(tag[0])]))
                      #print(tag[0])
                      #print(pos dict.get(tag[0]))
                return newlist
            df['POS tagged'] = df['Cleaned Reviews'].apply(token stop pos)
            df.head()
            [nltk_data] Downloading package omw-1.4 to /root/nltk_data...
            [nltk_data] Downloading package averaged_perceptron_tagger to
                            /root/nltk_data...
            [nltk_data]
            [nltk_data]
                          Unzipping taggers/averaged_perceptron_tagger.zip.
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	reviews	Cleaned Reviews	POS tagged
0	British Airways is always late, their website	British Airways is always late their website	[(British, a), (Airways, n), (always, r), (lat
1	Flew from Amman to London on Nov. 14 2022. No	Flew from Amman to London on Nov Not sure wha	[(Flew, n), (Amman, n), (London, n), (Nov, n),
2	This is the worst experience I have ever had	This is the worst experience I have ever had \dots	[(worst, a), (experience, n), (ever, r), (airl
3	Flying LHR T5 to CPT November 2022: BA app	Flying LHR T to CPT November BA app and websi	[(Flying, v), (LHR, n), (CPT, n), (November, n
4	Worst experience ever. Outbound flight was ca	Worst experience ever Outbound flight was can	[(Worst, n), (experience, n), (ever, r), (Outb

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In [ ]:
         # Obtaining the stem words - Lemmatization
            from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer
            wordnet_lemmatizer = WordNetLemmatizer()
            def lemmatize(pos_data):
                lemma_rew = " "
                for word, pos in pos_data:
                 if not pos:
                    lemma = word
                    lemma_rew = lemma_rew + " " + lemma
                 else:
                    lemma = wordnet_lemmatizer.lemmatize(word, pos=pos)
                    lemma_rew = lemma_rew + " " + lemma
                return lemma_rew
            df['Lemma'] = df['POS tagged'].apply(lemmatize)
            df.head()
```

Out[11]:

	reviews	Cleaned Reviews	POS tagged	Lemma
0	British Airways is always late, their website	British Airways is always late their website	[(British, a), (Airways, n), (always, r), (lat	British Airways always late website atrociou
1	Flew from Amman to London on Nov. 14 2022. No	Flew from Amman to London on Nov Not sure wha	[(Flew, n), (Amman, n), (London, n), (Nov, n),	Flew Amman London Nov sure type aircraft Tic
2	This is the worst experience I have ever had	This is the worst experience I have ever had	[(worst, a), (experience, n), (ever, r), (airl	bad experience ever airline fly British Airl
3	Flying LHR T5 to CPT November 2022: BA app	Flying LHR T to CPT November BA app and websi	[(Flying, v), (LHR, n), (CPT, n), (November, n	Flying LHR CPT November BA app website work
4	Worst experience ever. Outbound flight was ca	Worst experience ever Outbound flight was can	[(Worst, n), (experience, n), (ever, r), (Outb	Worst experience ever Outbound flight cancel



1000 rows × 2 columns

Sentiment Analysis using VADER

VADER stands for Valence Aware Dictionary and Sentiment Reasoner.

Vader sentiment not only tells if the statement is positive or negative along with the intensity of emotion.

In []: ▶ !pip install vaderSentiment

Looking in indexes: https://pypi.org/simple, (https://pypi.org/simple,) https://us-python.pkg.dev/colab-wheels/public/simple/ (https://us-python.pkg.dev/colab-wheels/public/simple/)

Collecting vaderSentiment

Downloading vaderSentiment-3.3.2-py2.py3-none-any.whl (125 kB)

125 kB 4.9 MB/s eta 0:00:01

Requirement already satisfied: requests in /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages (from vaderSentiment) (2.23.0)

Requirement already satisfied: chardet<4,>=3.0.2 in /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages (from request s->vaderSentiment) (3.0.4)

Requirement already satisfied: urllib3!=1.25.0,!=1.25.1,<1.26,>=1.21.1 in /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages (from requests->vaderSentiment) (1.24.3)

Requirement already satisfied: idna<3,>=2.5 in /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages (from requests->va derSentiment) (2.10)

Requirement already satisfied: certifi>=2017.4.17 in /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages (from reques ts->vaderSentiment) (2022.9.24)

Installing collected packages: vaderSentiment

Successfully installed vaderSentiment-3.3.2

```
In [ ]: ▶ | from vaderSentiment.vaderSentiment import SentimentIntensityAnalyzer
            analyzer = SentimentIntensityAnalyzer()
            # function to calculate vader sentiment
            def vadersentimentanalysis(review):
                vs = analyzer.polarity_scores(review)
                return vs['compound']
            df['Sentiment'] = df['Lemma'].apply(vadersentimentanalysis)
            # function to analyse
            def vader analysis(compound):
                if compound >= 0.5:
                    return 'Positive'
                elif compound < 0 :</pre>
                     return 'Negative'
                else:
                     return 'Neutral'
            df['Analysis'] = df['Sentiment'].apply(vader_analysis)
            df.head()
```

Out[14]:

	reviews	Cleaned Reviews	POS tagged	Lemma	Sentiment	Analysis
0	British Airways is always late, their website	British Airways is always late their website	[(British, a), (Airways, n), (always, r), (lat	British Airways always late website atrociou	-0.2960	Negative
1	Flew from Amman to London on Nov. 14 2022. No	Flew from Amman to London on Nov Not sure wha	[(Flew, n), (Amman, n), (London, n), (Nov, n),	Flew Amman London Nov sure type aircraft Tic	0.6419	Positive
2	This is the worst experience I have ever had	This is the worst experience I have ever had	[(worst, a), (experience, n), (ever, r), (airl	bad experience ever airline fly British Airl	-0.2960	Negative
3	Flying LHR T5 to CPT November 2022: BA app	Flying LHR T to CPT November BA app and websi	[(Flying, v), (LHR, n), (CPT, n), (November, n	Flying LHR CPT November BA app website work	0.7096	Positive
4	Worst experience ever. Outbound flight was ca	Worst experience ever Outbound flight was can	[(Worst, n), (experience, n), (ever, r), (Outb	Worst experience ever Outbound flight cancel	-0.8591	Negative

Visual Representation

```
In [ ]:
         %matplotlib inline
            plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
            plt.subplot(1,3,2)
            plt.title("Reviews Analysis")
            plt.pie(vader_counts.values, labels = vader_counts.index, explode = (0, 0, 0.25), autopct='%1.1f%%', shad
  Out[16]: ([<matplotlib.patches.Wedge at 0x7f290dab5350>,
              <matplotlib.patches.Wedge at 0x7f290dab5ad0>,
              <matplotlib.patches.Wedge at 0x7f290dac5390>],
             [Text(-0.13100683356568732, 1.0921708701293458, 'Positive'),
             Text(-0.26350539923933375, -1.0679723332426359, 'Negative'),
              Text(1.2628494161539447, -0.4771911064968008, 'Neutral')],
             [Text(-0.07145827285401125, 0.5957295655250977, '53.8%'),
              Text(-0.1437302177669093, -0.5825303635868921, '34.7%'),
              Text(0.7951274101710023, -0.3004536596461338, '11.5%')])
                      Reviews Analysis
                      Positive
                          53.8%
                                     11.5%
                                             Neutral
                         34.7%
                   Negative
```

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In [ ]: M df.to_csv("BA_reviews.csv")
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Wordcloud

Word Cloud or Tag Clouds is a visualization technique for texts that are natively used for visualizing the tags or keywords from the websites

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In []: ▶ from wordcloud import WordCloud, STOPWORDS
            stopwords = set(STOPWORDS)
            def show_wordcloud(data):
                wordcloud = WordCloud(
                    background_color='white',
                    stopwords=stopwords,
                    max_words=100,
                    max_font_size=30,
                    scale=3,
                    random_state=1)
                wordcloud=wordcloud.generate(str(data))
                fig = plt.figure(1, figsize=(12, 12))
                plt.axis('off')
                plt.imshow(wordcloud)
                plt.show()
            show_wordcloud(df.Lemma)
```

