

OVERVIEW



- Opinion Miner is the process of using natural language processing, text analysis, and statistics to analyze customer sentiment.
- The best businesses understand the sentiment of their customers—what people are saying, how they're saying it, and what they mean.
- Customer's opinion can be found in tweets, comments, reviews, or other places where people mention your brand. Opinion Miner is the domain of understanding these emotions with software, and it's a must-understand for developers and business leaders in a modern workplace. As with many other fields, advances in deep learning have brought opinion miner into the foreground of cutting-edge algorithms.
- Today we use natural language processing, statistics, and text analysis to extract, and identify the opinion of words into positive, negative, or neutral categories.





WHAT OUR PROJECT AIMS TO ACHIEVE?

- With the advancement of technology, we can now use high build libraries to derive meaningful insights from social media.
- What could be better than
 to use the technology to
 analyze people's response
 to certain products in order
 to get the overall
 acceptance of products in
 the market.
- The best way to achieve this is through comments of youtube.

ENTITIES OF THE PROJECT



Entities of the project are the comments and transcripts of the following videos. Further for a better understanding of the project we include the number of likes, comments, time of the comment and user-link.

- Twice music video <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i0p1bmr0EmE</u>
- Iphone 14 pro review <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SdLShOCvVeM</u>
- Black adam movie trailer
 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X0tOpBuYasl
- NBA Game highlights https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k9aVDS8WOGo&t=2s





STEPS INVOLVED IN PROJECT



DATA EXTRACTION

DATA CLEANING SENTIMENT ANAYLSIS

APPLYING ALGORITHM

RESULT

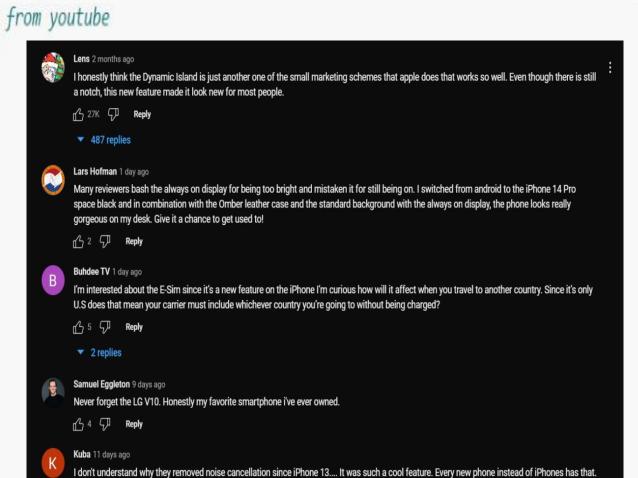


DATA EXTRACTION



- Sentiment analysis is a natural language processing task that involves extracting information from text to determine whether it is positive, negative, or neutral.
- In the context of sentiment analysis, data extraction typically involves identifying and extracting the words or phrases in the text that are most relevant for determining the sentiment of the text. This can involve a variety of techniques, such as part-of-speech tagging, named entity recognition, and keyword extraction.
- The extracted data is then used to calculate various metrics, such as the overall sentiment of the text, the strength of the sentiment, and the subjectivity of the text.
- These metrics can be used to classify the text as positive, negative, or neutral, or to identify the sentiment of individual sentences or phrases within the text

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In [*]: # For data extraction from youtube ie getting comments from youtube
        from youtube_comment_scraper_python import *
        import pandas as pd
        link = input("Input links:")
        saved = input("Output name:")
        youtube.open(link)
        response = youtube.video comments()
        all data = []
        for i in range(0, 5): # It will scroll 10 times
            response = youtube.video_comments()
            data = response['body']
            all data.extend(data)
        df = pd.DataFrame(data)
        df.to csv(saved)
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Starting DataKund...
Input links:https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k6rc4CS1TTA
Output name:argentinavscroatia.csv

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In [89]: #Libraries
         import numpy as np
         import pandas as pd
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         %matplotlib inline
         import os
         # Import functions for data preprocessing & data preparation
         from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
         from sklearn.utils import resample
         from sklearn.feature extraction.text import CountVectorizer
         from nltk.sentiment.vader import SentimentIntensityAnalyzer
         from nltk.tokenize import word tokenize
         from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer
         from nltk.stem import PorterStemmer, LancasterStemmer
         from nltk.stem.snowball import SnowballStemmer
         from nltk.corpus import stopwords
         from nltk.corpus import wordnet
         import string
         from string import punctuation
         import nltk
         import re
```

READING THE DATA FROM CSV FILE





IMPORTING ALL THE LIBRARIES

```
In [90]: data = pd.read_csv('comments.csv')
    data.columns
    data1=data.drop(['Unnamed: 0','Likes','Time','user','UserLink'],axis=1)
    data1
```

Out[90]:

Comment

0	Love how Dr. Fate's design looks and how cool					
1	I can't get over how good everything looks. Dr					
2	Really hoping that this can save DC's movie un					
3	U cant deny how good this looks. Now if they ca.					
4	From this trailer, I have a feeling that this					
	1865					
75	I want to see this. It may be one of his most					
76	wow thats very amazing. I can't wait to see.					
277	Doctor Fate is why i'm watching					
78	This looks fire. DC looks like they stepping $t\dots$					

279 Shazam: "I don't want fight you Black Adam."B...

280 rows × 1 columns



DATA CLEANING AND SENTIMENT ANALYSIS

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In [91]: nltk.download('vader lexicon')
         sentiments = SentimentIntensityAnalyzer()
         data1["Positive"] = [sentiments.polarity_scores(i)["pos"] for i in data1["Comment"]]
         data1["Negative"] = [sentiments.polarity scores(i)["neg"] for i in data1["Comment"]]
         data1["Neutral"] = [sentiments.polarity_scores(i)["neu"] for i in data1["Comment"]]
         data1['Compound'] = [sentiments.polarity scores(i)["compound"] for i in data1["Comment"]]
         score = data1["Compound"].values
         sentiment = []
         for i in score:
             if i >= 0.05 :
                 sentiment.append('Positive')
             elif i <= -0.05 :
                 sentiment.append('Negative')
             else:
                 sentiment.append('Neutral')
         data1["Sentiment"] = sentiment
         data1.head()
         [nltk data] Downloading package vader lexicon to
         [nltk data] C:\Users\Asus\AppData\Roaming\nltk data...
         [nltk data] Package vader lexicon is already up-to-date!
Out[91]:
                                                                                                      In [54]: # For removing stopwords ie most used words like in ,an ,the, on etc
```



VADER is able to detect the polarity of sentiment (how positive or negative) of a given body of text when the data being analysed is unlabelled.

	Comment	Positive	Negative	Neutral	Compound	Sentiment
0	Love how Dr. Fate's design looks and how cool	0.384	0.000	0.616	0.8910	Positive
1	I can't get over how good everything looks. Dr	0.153	0.000	0.847	0.6801	Positive
2	Really hoping that this can save DC's movie un	0.375	0.000	0.625	0.9216	Positive
3	U cant deny how good this looks.Now if they ca	0.302	0.049	0.649	0.9262	Positive
4	From this trailer, I have a feeling that this	0.131	0.000	0.869	0.4416	Positive

ELIMINATING ALL THE STOP WORDS



```
nltk.download('stopwords')
         stop words = stopwords.words('english')
         porter_stemmer = PorterStemmer()
         lancaster_stemmer = LancasterStemmer()
         snowball stemer = SnowballStemmer(language="english")
         lzr = WordNetLemmatizer()
         [nltk data] Downloading package stopwords to
         [nltk data] C:\Users\Asus\AppData\Roaming\nltk data...
         [nltk_data] Package stopwords is already up-to-date!
In [55]: # For text processing like removing special characters , removing new line characters, converting from uppercase to lower case
         def text processing(text):
             # convert text into lowercase
            text = text.lower()
             # remove new line characters in text
            text = re.sub(r'\n',' ', text)
            # remove punctuations from text
            text = re.sub('[%s]' % re.escape(punctuation), "", text)
             # remove references and hashtags from text
            text = re.sub("^a-zA-Z0-9$,.", "", text)
             # remove multiple spaces from text
             text = re.sub(r'\s+', ' ', text, flags=re.I)
            # remove special characters from text
            text = re.sub(r'\W', '', text)
            text = ' '.join([word for word in word tokenize(text) if word not in stop words])
            # stemming using porter stemmer from nltk package - msh a7sn 7aga - momken: lancaster, snowball
             # text=' '.join([porter stemmer.stem(word) for word in word tokenize(text)])
             # text=' '.join([lancaster stemmer.stem(word) for word in word tokenize(text)])
             # text=' '.join([snowball stemer.stem(word) for word in word tokenize(text)])
            # Lemmatizer using WordNetLemmatizer from nltk package
             text=' '.join([lzr.lemmatize(word) for word in word_tokenize(text)])
             return text
```

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In [97]: le = LabelEncoder()
           data copy['Sentiment'] = le.fit transform(data copy['Sentiment'])
In [98]: processed_data = {
                'Sentence':data copy.Comment,
                'Sentiment':data_copy['Sentiment']
          processed data = pd.DataFrame(processed data)
          processed data.head()
Out[98]:
                                              Sentence Sentiment
                love dr fate design look cool scene look power.
                get good everything look dr fate magic cyclone...
              really hoping save dc movie universe looking n...
            3 u cant deny good looksnow follow rest movie go...
               trailer feeling movie going one movie would ne...
In [99]: processed data['Sentiment'].value counts()
Out[99]: 2
                205
                  39
                  36
           Name: Sentiment, dtype: int64
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DATA SAMPLING AND PREPARING FINAL DATA SET



Out[102]: 0 205

In [103]: corpus = []

1 205 2 205

corpus[0:5]

Name: Sentiment, dtype: int64

for sentence in final_data['Sentence']:
 corpus.append(sentence)

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In [101]: df neutral = processed data[(processed data['Sentiment']==1)]
          df negative = processed data[(processed data['Sentiment']==0)]
          df positive = processed data[(processed data['Sentiment']==2)]
          # upsample minority classes
          df negative upsampled = resample(df negative,
                                           replace=True,
                                           n_samples= 205,
                                           random state=42)
          df_neutral_upsampled = resample(df_neutral,
                                           replace=True,
                                           n_samples= 205,
                                           random state=42)
          # df_positive_upsampled = resample(df_positive,
                                             replace=True,
                                             n samples= 58,
                                             random state=42)
          # Concatenate the upsampled dataframes with the neutral dataframe
          final data = pd.concat([df negative upsampled,df neutral upsampled,df positive])
In [102]: final_data['Sentiment'].value_counts()
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ALGORITHM USED

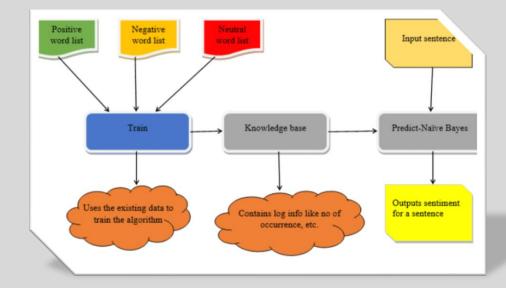




NAÏVE BAYES

WHY NAÏVE BAYES??

We have applied Naïve Bayes algorithm because One of the advantages of using a Naïve Bayes classifier for sentiment analysis is that it is relatively simple and easy to implement, yet it can still achieve good performance on many sentiment analysis tasks. Additionally, the model can handle large amounts of data and can be trained efficiently, making it well-suited for use in production environment

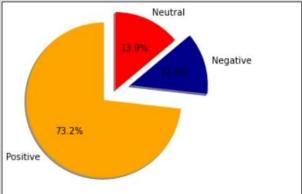


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In [104]: from sklearn.feature extraction.text import CountVectorizer
          cv = CountVectorizer(max features=1500)
          X = cv.fit_transform(corpus).toarray()
          y = final data.iloc[:, -1].values
In [105]: from sklearn.naive bayes import GaussianNB
          from sklearn.model selection import train test split
          X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.3, random_state=0)
          classifier = GaussianNB()
          classifier.fit(X train, y train)
Out[105]:
           ▼ GaussianNB
           GaussianNB()
In [106]: from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix, accuracy score
          y pred = classifier.predict(X test)
          cm = confusion matrix(y test, y pred)
          cm
Out[106]: array([[58, 0, 0],
                 [0, 70, 0],
                 [11, 1, 45]], dtype=int64)
In [107]: nb score = accuracy score(y test, y pred)
          print('Accuracy', nb score*100)
          Accuracy 93.51351351351352
```



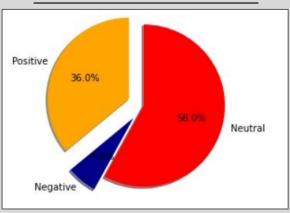
RESULT

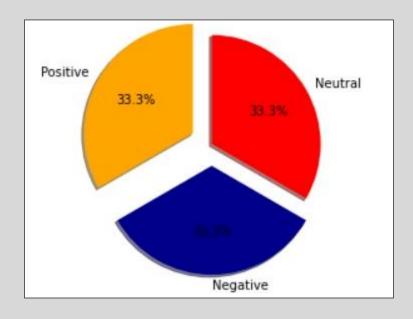
Pie chart depicting the number of comments of positive ,negative and neutral sentiment in each dataset

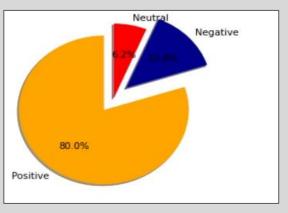


Iphone 14 Pro Review

Twice Music Video

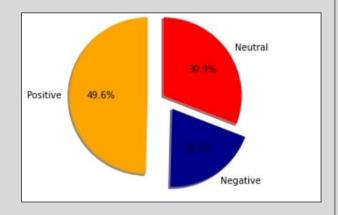






Movie Trailer

NBA Game Highlights





RESULT



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In [129]: nb_score = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
    print('Accuracy',nb_score*100)
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Accuracy 94.87179487179486

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nb_score = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred) print('Accuracy',nb_score*100)

Accuracy 85.0

NBA GAME HIGHLIGHTS

TWICE MUSIC

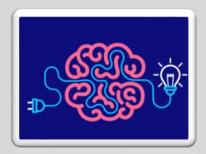
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In [234]: nb_score = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
    print('Accuracy',nb_score*100)
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Accuracy 90.0

MOVIE TRAILER

In [107]: nb_score = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
 print('Accuracy',nb_score*100)

Accuracy 93.51351351351352



CONCLUSION



- Sentiment analysis has the potential to provide valuable insights into the attitudes and opinions of YouTube users towards specific videos, channels, and brands.
- This information can be useful for content creators, advertisers, and other stakeholders to better understand and engage with their audience.
- Additionally, the use of sentiment analysis on YouTube comments can help improve the overall user experience on the platform by automatically identifying and flagging inappropriate or offensive comments.
- It can also aid in the enforcement of community guidelines and policies, ensuring that the platform remains a safe and welcoming space for all users.
- Overall, sentiment analysis on YouTube comments is a promising and rapidly-developing technology that has the potential to provide valuable insights and improve the user experience on the platform.

FUTURE SCOPE

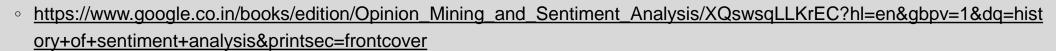


- The use of sentiment analysis on YouTube comments has the potential to provide valuable insights into the opinions and attitudes of users towards the content on the platform.
- This information can be useful for content creators, advertisers, and other stakeholders to better understand and engage with their audience.
- In the future, sentiment analysis of YouTube comments may become even more advanced and sophisticated, with the ability to handle a wider range of languages, dialects, and cultural differences.
- It may also become more adept at handling sarcasm and other forms of irony, as well as the inherent subjectivity of sentiment.
- Additionally, the integration of sentiment analysis with other tools, such as analytics and engagement metrics, may provide even greater insights into the attitudes and behaviors of YouTube users



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