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Abstract

In this project, we aimed to build developed an automated web scraping system using Selenium to extract customer review data from Amazon. The scraper efficiently gathered key information, including the review content, rating, helpful vote count, verified purchase status, and reviewer name. This data collection focused on building a comprehensive dataset of customer sentiments associated with various products.

Once collected, the review data underwent sentiment analysis using a natural language processing approach. Each review was analyzed to determine its sentiment category—positive, negative, or neutral—along with corresponding sentiment scores and word counts. This helped quantify the emotional tone of customer feedback across a diverse range of reviews.

The dataset was then preprocessed for accuracy and relevance. Reviews with fewer than ten words and those classified as neutral were removed to enhance the quality of insights. This cleaning step ensured that only informative and emotionally charged reviews were used in the analysis.

Finally, Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) was conducted to visualize trends and patterns in customer sentiments. The analysis revealed meaningful insights into customer satisfaction and product perception, laying the groundwork for future applications such as product improvement, customer experience enhancement, and review- based recommendations system

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INTRODUCTION:

In today's digital world, online reviews play a crucial role in shaping customer decisions and influencing product success. However, the vast volume of user-generated content can make it difficult for businesses and customers to interpret opinions accurately. This project aims to address that issue by collecting and analysing Amazon product reviews using automated scraping and sentiment analysis, offering a clearer picture of customer feedback.

Using Selenium, reviews were scraped directly from Amazon, capturing key details such as the review text, rating, reviewer name, helpfulness votes, and whether the purchase was verified. This raw data was then cleaned and filtered—removing short and neutral reviews—to focus on more meaningful opinions. This helps in reducing noise and improving the accuracy of sentiment interpretation.

The processed data was then analysed through sentiment analysis, classifying reviews as positive, negative, or neutral, and computing their respective sentiment scores. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) was performed to uncover trends, word usage patterns, and the overall sentiment distribution. This not only helps businesses understand customer perceptions but also enables data-driven decision-making for product improvement and marketing strategies.

1.1. Objectives

The main objectives of this project are as follows:

1. Automate Data Collection

Develop an automated data collection system utilizing web scraping techniques to gather reviews from Amazon website.

2. Feature Extraction

Extract key property features including the Name, Review, Review Text, Helpful votes for the review, and valid purchase.

3. Data Organization and Storage

Structure and store the extracted data in a standardized format (CSV) to facilitate seamless analysis and modeling.

4. Exploratory Data Analysis

Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) was performed to identify sentiment trends, frequent word patterns, and overall customer opinion distribution across the collected Amazon reviews.

5. Model Development

A sentiment analysis model was developed using NLP techniques to classify Amazon reviews into positive, negative, and neutral categories based on their textual content.

6. Model Evaluation

The model was evaluated using accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score to assess its performance in correctly classifying the sentiment of Amazon reviews.

7. System Usability and Insights

The system demonstrated strong usability by automating data collection and sentiment classification efficiently, providing valuable insights into customer opinions, such as common concerns, product strengths, and overall satisfaction trends.

1.2. Existing System

- MonkeyLearn is a user-friendly, no-code platform designed to perform text analysis tasks such as sentiment analysis, keyword extraction, and topic classification. It is widely used by businesses to analyze customer feedback, reviews, and support tickets, helping them understand customer sentiment at scale. With an intuitive interface and ready-to-use models, it enables quick insights without requiring extensive programming knowledge.
- One of its key features is the ability to analyze text data in real-time and generate sentiment labels along with confidence scores. Users can either use pre-trained models or create custom ones by training on their own datasets. This makes MonkeyLearn accessible to both non-technical users and those who want more control over their analysis pipeline.

However, despite its advantages, MonkeyLearn has some limitations. The pre-trained
models may not capture context-specific language or industry-specific nuances, leading
to potential inaccuracies in certain use cases. Additionally, advanced customization and
integration options are often locked behind premium plans, which may not be ideal for
small-scale projects or academic use.

Overall, the existing system does not leverage modern technology like machine learning and data analytics to assist users in decision-making.

1.3. Proposed System

The proposed system introduces a **technology-driven solution** that automates data gathering and analysis.

The proposed system is a custom-built sentiment analysis pipeline designed to extract and analyze Amazon product reviews. It uses Selenium for web scraping to collect detailed review data including the review content, rating, helpfulness count, reviewer name, and purchase verification. This raw data is then cleaned and filtered to remove neutral or very short reviews, ensuring only meaningful feedback is used for analysis.

The system applies Natural Language Processing techniques to perform sentiment analysis, categorizing reviews into positive, negative, or neutral classes and assigning sentiment scores. This is followed by exploratory data analysis (EDA) to uncover trends, commonly used words, and sentiment distribution. The model provides deeper, more tailored insights than generic tools, as it focuses specifically on product-related reviews and includes custom pre-processing steps to improve result accuracy.

Compared to existing solutions, the proposed system offers several advantages: full control over the scraping and analysis process, customization to specific domains or product types, better transparency in how the sentiment model works, and flexibility to refine or extend features as needed. This makes it ideal for businesses or researchers looking for more precise, actionable insights from customer reviews.

2. Literature Survey

The rise of online product reviews has significantly influenced consumer behavior, leading to an increased focus on sentiment analysis and text mining. Below are key points from existing literature that are relevant to your project:

1. Importance of Sentiment Analysis:

- Sentiment analysis, also known as opinion mining, is a subfield of Natural Language Processing (NLP) focused on determining the sentiment expressed in a given text (Pang & Lee, 2008).
- Sentiment analysis is increasingly used to understand consumer opinions in reviews, guiding businesses in product development, marketing strategies, and customer service.

2. Challenges with General Sentiment Analysis Models:

- While many commercial tools like MonkeyLearn and Lexalytics provide sentiment classification, they often struggle with domain-specific contexts (Liu, 2012).
- o Generalized sentiment models, especially those trained on generic data, may fail to capture the nuances of product-specific language. For instance, a "positive" sentiment on a product review might be context-dependent, depending on the features being discussed.
- In addition, such tools often do not allow fine-tuned customization for specific product categories or detailed filtering of data (e.g., removing neutral or irrelevant reviews).

3. The Need for Custom Solutions:

- Web scraping has become an essential technique for gathering real-time review data directly from online platforms like Amazon (Gopi & Kumar, 2020). Tools like Selenium are commonly used to extract detailed information, including reviewer names, ratings, helpful votes, and purchase validation.
- By using Selenium for scraping, researchers can access granular data that is not available via public APIs or standardized review aggregation tools. This ensures that critical metadata is captured for further analysis.

4. Sentiment Analysis Models and Their Application:

- Various sentiment analysis models have been used for analyzing product reviews. One common approach is the use of VADER (Valence Aware Dictionary and sEntiment Reasoner), which is highly effective for social media and online reviews because it accounts for punctuation, capitalization, and slang (Hutto & Gilbert, 2014).
- Machine learning-based approaches, including supervised learning algorithms (e.g., Naive Bayes, SVM, and logistic regression), are also employed to classify reviews into positive, negative, or neutral categories based on labeled training data (Medhat et al., 2014).

- 5. Data Cleaning and Preprocessing for Improved Accuracy:
 - A major step in ensuring the quality of sentiment analysis is data preprocessing.
 This involves cleaning the data to remove irrelevant or noisy information, such as short or neutral reviews (Medhat et al., 2014).
 - Removing neutral and very short sentences is crucial, as these types of reviews do not provide strong emotional signals, which could impact the overall sentiment analysis accuracy.
 - o Additionally, reviews with a verified purchase status are typically given more weight, as they tend to be more reliable and trustworthy.

6. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) in Sentiment Analysis:

- EDA is a critical step in understanding the data distribution and uncovering patterns in sentiment. After sentiment classification, EDA is used to identify trends, common word usage, sentiment distribution, and relationships between helpful votes and sentiment.
- o Visualizations, such as word clouds, frequency plots, and sentiment trend graphs, help to provide a clear overview of customer opinions (Tufte, 2001).

7. Advantages of Custom-Built Systems:

- Custom-built sentiment analysis systems provide several advantages over existing commercial solutions. They offer:
 - Flexibility: Tailored specifically to the product domain or research needs, allowing for a more accurate analysis.
 - Transparency: Full control over the scraping and sentiment classification process, ensuring that the data handling and model choices are fully understood and customizable.
 - Customization: Ability to fine-tune pre-processing steps like removing neutral reviews or short sentences, which can significantly impact the quality of insights.
 - Scalability: Custom systems can scale according to data collection and analysis needs, supporting a broader range of review sources and deeper analysis.

8. Limitations of Existing Solutions:

- o MonkeyLearn and other sentiment analysis platforms often lack deep customization options. These tools rely on pre-trained models, which may not accurately capture the nuances of product-specific sentiment (Liu, 2012).
- o In some cases, these systems lack access to raw data, limiting the potential for detailed analysis and customization (e.g., granular filtering or advanced preprocessing steps).
- Data limitations: Many commercial tools may also struggle to handle large-scale or unstructured data from diverse sources, often requiring manual intervention or additional processing steps to maintain accuracy.

3. System Requirements

3.1 Software Requirements:

• Operating System : Windows 10 / macOS Catalina

• Python : Python 3.8 or higher

• Google Chrome : Up-to date version(for Scraping)

• ChromeDriver : Compatible with Chrome

• Together.ai : LLM API

• Text Editor/IDE : VS Code / PyCharm/ Jupyter Notebook

3.2 Hardware Requirements:

• RAM : 16 GB or more

• Storage : 50 GB SSD

• Display : 1080p or higher

• Network : Stable Internet Connection

3.3 Python Packages / Libraries:

• selenium

- pandas
- scikit-learn
- xgboost
- joblib
- spacy
- requests
- matplotlib / seaborn (for visualization)
- en_core_web_sm (for spaCy)

4. Methodology

The methodology section outlines the step-by-step process followed in this project, starting from data collection to final model testing and evaluation. It details the tools, technologies, and techniques used to build prediction model using web scraping and machine learning.

4.1. System Architecture

The system is designed to automate the process of scraping reviews, performing sentiment analysis, and visualizing insights. The architecture consists of the following components:

- **Data Collection (Web Scraping)**: Using **Selenium**, the system scrapes detailed product reviews from Amazon, including key information such as the review text, rating, helpfulness votes, reviewer name, and purchase verification status.
- **Data Pre-processing**: Raw data is cleaned to remove neutral and very short reviews, ensuring that only meaningful, informative reviews are retained for analysis.
- **Sentiment Analysis Model**: The cleaned reviews are then fed into a sentiment analysis model that classifies reviews into **positive**, **negative**, or **neutral** categories based on the content of the review. The model assigns sentiment scores to each review.
- Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA): Visualizations and statistical summaries are generated to reveal insights from the sentiment analysis, such as sentiment distribution, word frequency, and trends.
- User Interface/Results Display: The results are presented to the user in an accessible format, such as graphs, charts, and summarized insights, allowing users to interpret the data effectively.

The entire process is automated, ensuring scalability and efficiency in handling large volumes of reviews.

4.2. Datasets

The dataset used for this project is sourced from **Amazon** product reviews. The key steps for obtaining the dataset are:

- **Review Extraction**: Using Selenium, the system scrapes reviews from Amazon product pages. For each product, the reviews include the following attributes:
 - o **Review Text**: The content of the customer's feedback.
 - o **Rating**: A numerical rating (1-5 stars) associated with the review.
 - o **Helpful Votes**: The number of users who found the review helpful.
 - o **Purchase Verification**: Whether the review was made by a verified purchaser.
 - o **Reviewer Name**: The name or ID of the reviewer (if available).
- **Data Filtering**: The system filters out reviews that are:
 - o Less than 10 words long (to remove uninformative content).
 - o Neutral in sentiment, as these do not contribute to the analysis.

The dataset is dynamically updated through web scraping, ensuring that the data remains current and relevant.

4.3. Implementation

The implementation of the system follows these key steps:

1. Web Scraping with Selenium:

- Selenium WebDriver is used to automate the process of navigating Amazon product pages and extracting reviews. The scraper is configured to handle pagination, ensuring it collects reviews from multiple pages.
- **Data Extraction**: Specific fields like review text, rating, helpfulness votes, and verification status are extracted and stored in a structured format (e.g., CSV, JSON).

2. Data Preprocessing:

- o Cleaning: The review text is processed to remove stopwords, punctuation, and irrelevant characters using **NLTK** or **spaCy** libraries. Short reviews and neutral sentences are filtered out to ensure that only meaningful reviews are used.
- o **Tokenization and Lemmatization**: The text is tokenized (split into individual words) and lemmatized (reducing words to their base form) to improve the accuracy of sentiment analysis.

3. Sentiment Analysis:

- LLM-Based Sentiment Analysis: A Large Language Model (LLM) is used via API to classify customer reviews into positive, negative, or neutral categories. This model provides context-aware, nuanced sentiment scores (ranging from 1 to 1), enabling more accurate interpretations of sentiment, especially in ambiguous or complex sentences.
- o Machine Learning Classifier: Optionally, a supervised machine learning model (e.g., Naive Bayes or SVM) can be trained on labelled data to refine sentiment classification and improve model performance.

4. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA):

- Visualization: Tools like Matplotlib and Seaborn are used to generate visualizations such as bar charts, word clouds, and sentiment distribution graphs to highlight patterns in the data.
- Trend Analysis: Temporal trends and sentiment correlations with helpfulness votes or ratings are analysed.

5. Results Display:

 The results are presented to the user in an easy-to-read format, including sentiment scores, word frequency analysis, and visual graphs summarizing the findings.

4.4. Testing

The system is rigorously tested in multiple stages to ensure it functions as intended:

1. Unit Testing:

- o Individual components, such as the web scraper, sentiment analysis model, and data preprocessing steps, are tested independently for correctness and robustness.
- Edge cases, such as empty reviews, missing data, or incorrectly formatted reviews, are handled to ensure the system does not break.

2. Integration Testing:

- After unit testing, the system components are integrated and tested together. This
 ensures that the entire pipeline (from scraping to sentiment analysis and results
 display) works smoothly.
- Data flows are verified from extraction through to final presentation, and performance issues are addressed if necessary.

3. Accuracy Evaluation of Sentiment Analysis:

- o The sentiment analysis model is evaluated using standard metrics such as **accuracy**, **precision**, **recall**, and **F1-score**. This helps assess how well the model is classifying the reviews.
- o A **confusion matrix** is used to analyze the distribution of true positive, true negative, false positive, and false negative predictions.

4. Performance Testing:

- o The system is tested on large datasets to ensure that it can handle large volumes of data without significant performance degradation.
- o The time taken for scraping, sentiment analysis, and result generation is measured to ensure the system is efficient.

5. User Testing:

 User feedback is gathered to assess the usability and practicality of the results presentation. This helps refine the user interface and ensures the system provides actionable insights.

5.Code and Results

Source Code:

i.Web Scraping:

```
from selenium import webdriver
from selenium.webdriver.common.keys import Keys
from selenium.webdriver.common.by import By
from selenium.webdriver.support.ui import WebDriverWait
from selenium.webdriver.support import expected conditions as EC
import time
import csv
import re
drive = webdriver.Chrome()
drive.implicitly wait(5)
drive.get("https://www.amazon.in/")
time.sleep(2)
search = WebDriverWait(drive, 10).until(
  EC.presence of element located((By.XPATH, "//input[@placeholder='Search Amazon.in']"))
search.send keys("airpods")
search.send keys(Keys.RETURN)
time.sleep(2)
product = WebDriverWait(drive, 10).until(
       EC.element to be clickable((By.XPATH, "//img[@class='s-image']"))
product.click()
time.sleep(3)
original window = drive.current window handle
WebDriverWait(drive, 5).until(EC.number of windows to be(2))
for window handle in drive.window handles:
  if window handle != original window:
    drive.switch to.window(window handle)
    break
try:
  review button = WebDriverWait(drive, 5).until(
    EC.element to be clickable((By.XPATH, "//a[@id='acrCustomerReviewLink']"))
  )
  review button.click()
  time.sleep(2)
  print("Navigated to all reviews.")
  print("X Review button not found. Proceeding with available reviews...")
```

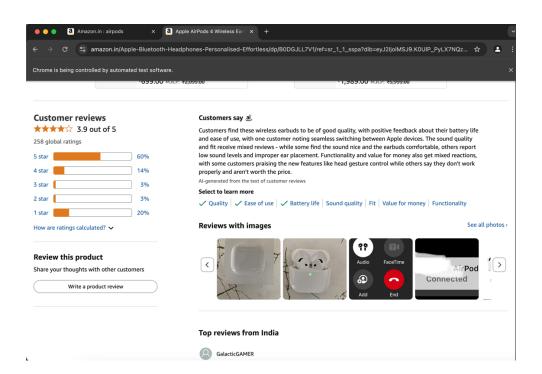
```
#User Login is considered manually
input("Please log in manually, then press Enter to continue...")
print("Continuing with scraping...")
# Open CSV file for writing
with open("amazon reviews.csv", "w", newline="", encoding="utf-8") as file:
  writer = csv.writer(file)
  writer.writerow(["Review Text", "Review Date", "Helpful Votes", "Verified Purchase"])
  collected reviews = 0
  while collected reviews < 1000:
     print(f"Scraping... Total collected: {collected reviews}")
     # Scroll to load more reviews
     drive.execute_script("window.scrollBy(0, 500);")
     time.sleep(2)
     see more buttons = drive.find elements(By.XPATH, "//span[contains(text(), 'See more')]")
     for btn in see more buttons:
       drive.execute script("arguments[0].click();", btn)
       time.sleep(1)
     reviews = drive.find elements(By.XPATH, "//span[@data-hook='review-body']")
     dates = drive.find elements(By.XPATH, "//span[@data-hook='review-date']")
     helpful votes = drive.find elements(By.XPATH, "//span[@data-hook='helpful-vote-statement']")
     verified purchases = drive.find elements(By.XPATH, "//span[@data-hook='avp-badge']")
     review texts = [r.text.strip() for r in reviews]
     review dates = [d.text.strip() for d in dates]
     review helpful votes = [re.search(r''(\d+))'', h.text).group(1)] if re.search(r''(\d+))'', h.text) else "0"
for h in helpful votes]
     verified purchases list = ["Yes" if "Verified Purchase" in v.text else "No" for v in
verified purchases]
     max length = max(len(review texts), len(review dates), len(review helpful votes),
len(verified purchases list))
     while len(review texts) < max length:
       review texts.append("N/A")
     while len(review dates) < max length:
       review dates.append("N/A")
     while len(review helpful votes) < max length:
       review helpful votes.append("0")
     while len(verified purchases list) < max length:
       verified purchases list.append("No")
     for text, date, votes, verified in zip(review texts, review dates, review helpful votes,
verified purchases list):
       writer.writerow([text, date, votes, verified])
```

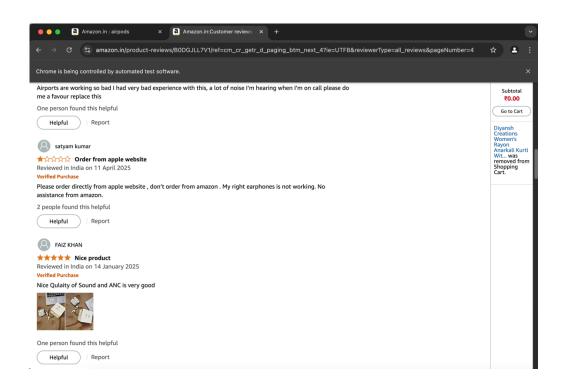
```
collected_reviews += 1
if collected_reviews >= 1000:
    break

try:
    next_button = WebDriverWait(drive, 3).until(
        EC.element_to_be_clickable((By.XPATH, "//li[@class='a-last']/a"))
)
    drive.execute_script("arguments[0].scrollIntoView();", next_button)
    next_button.click()
    time.sleep(2)
    except:
    print("V No more review pages found.")
    break

print("V Scraping completed. Data saved in 'amazon_reviews.csv'")
```

Outputs:





```
Review Text, Review Date, Helpful Votes, Verified Purchase
 "The AirPods arrived in excellent condition with no scratches or damages whatsoever, after using it for 1 month the sound quality is amazing and the exact same since the starts not showing pop on my iphone or ipad and even showing TWS in bluetooth setting.
Not returnable.
 Don t buy .", Reviewed in India on 10 April 2025, 5, Yes
"Impressive! One of the best wireless EarPods on earth. If like me, you are not a fan of rubber or silicon eartips, this is best AirPods that you can buy. The sound quality Noise cancellation not thr is product not buy plz return also not thr worst service cable not available, Reviewed in India on 24 February 2025, 28, Yes "my primary usage is to dictate messages on WhatsApp and emails. The AirPods four does that perfectly. It integrates beautifully with the iOS dictation feature. I have tried
You can switch between Apple devices so seamlessly, it is almost magic.
As somebody who also owns a pixel, I can confirm that AirPods are not much fun outside of Apple ecosystem. In fact at this price point, the in ear fit is quite pathetic for
This is the first Bluetooth device in years that I cannot wear while jogging because it feels so loose in my ears.
 If you have the money, you can go all the way to AirPods Pro two. The pricing is Classic Apple, where this product is very nice, but the top and product is simply amazing.
The build quality is perfect, and as you can see in the video, the magnetic lock on the AirPods in the case is super duper strong.", Reviewed in India on 17 December 2024,0, "I am using these airpods 4 from 5 months. The Design, Quality and durability is good. The Automatic switching between the devices is Awesome.", Reviewed in India on 7 April
 This isn't worth the price. A 5k realme buds can perform the same if not better, Reviewed in India on 30 March 2025,0, Yes
AirPods were excellent, Reviewed in India on 20 March 2025, 0, Yes
  Good quality product . Fitment issues , may drop during exercises , long runs", Reviewed in India on 11 March 2025,0, Yes
Sound quality very low comparison to boat Nirvana ion anc,Reviewed in India on 15 March 2025,0,Yes Nice product,Reviewed in India on 13 April 2025,11,Yes
Amazing product ♥,Reviewed in India on 8 April 2025,0,Yes
"Click to play video
Even after having the AirPods on my ear , I literally feel like it s not there (had AirPods 2 before, that s why I appreciate how small the stem is). how much ever YouTube Sound quality is good and battery life as well but again not for ANC users, Reviewed in India on 1 February 2025, 3, Yes

Very high quality airpods. Loved it, Reviewed in India on 29 March 2025, 0, Yes

Excellent, Reviewed in India on 23 March 2025, 0, Yes
"Product is Apple iPhone 16e so given its enormous competition with Japan and South Korean phones a better presentation and literature is needed.

Product design does not allow it to locate inside the ear unlike the excellent fit of Jabra (both comfort, and ANC) when you cannot change fit size and always slides out at It is not significantly better audio wise than the ipod2 pro which I own.",Reviewed in India on 10 March 2025,0,Yes

Inside package was dusty. Feel not good.,Reviewed in India on 17 March 2025,0,Yes
 "Thoda loose lagta hai, but thik hai. Cost ke hisab se kuch itna bhi khaas nahi lagta.",Reviewed in India on 21 November 2024,0,Yes
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ii.Data Cleaning and Sentiment Analysis:

import time import pandas as pd import spacy

```
import requests
TOGETHER API KEY =
"0f204cdb020f5899698bbb8c8d1b12a74dc9ee54103d0272440e182e07037ea3"
TOGETHER MODEL = "mistralai/Mixtral-8x7B-Instruct-v0.1"
TOGETHER API URL = "https://api.together.xyz/v1/chat/completions"
nlp = spacy.load("en core web sm")
def sentence splitter(text):
  doc = nlp(text)
  return [sent.text.strip() for sent in doc.sents if sent.text.strip()]
def count non verbs(text):
  if pd.isnull(text) or not text.strip():
    return 0
  doc = nlp(text)
  excluded tags = {"VERB", "AUX", "DET", "PRON", "CCONJ", "SCONJ", "PART"}
  imp words = [token.text for token in doc if token.pos not in excluded tags and token.is alpha]
  return len(imp words)
def clean data(csv file path, na values=None):
  if na values is None:
    na values = ["None", "none", "NA", "N/A", "n/a", "null", "NULL", "-", ""]
  print(f"\n Reading file: {csv file path}")
  df = pd.read csv(csv file path, na values=na values)
  if "Verified Purchase" in df.columns:
    df["Verified Purchase"] = df["Verified Purchase"].apply(
       lambda x: "Yes" if str(x).strip().lower() == "yes" else "No"
    print("◆ Cleaned 'Verified Purchase' column to Yes/No")
  df.dropna(inplace=True)
  print(f" ◆ Dropped missing values. Shape: {df.shape}")
  if "Review Text" in df.columns:
    original len = len(df)
    df = df[df]"Review Text"].str.len() > 10]
    print(f" Filtered short reviews (<10 chars): {original len - len(df)} removed")
  df.drop duplicates(inplace=True)
  print(f" ◆ Dropped duplicates. Shape: {df.shape}")
  df["Imp Words"] = df["Review Text"].apply(count non verbs)
  return df
def query together api(prompt, max tokens=10):
  headers = {
    "Authorization": f"Bearer {TOGETHER API KEY}",
    "Content-Type": "application/json"
```

```
body = \{
    "model": TOGETHER MODEL,
    "messages": [{"role": "user", "content": prompt}],
    "temperature": 0.3,
    "max tokens": max tokens,
    "top p": 1.0
  try:
    response = requests.post(TOGETHER_API_URL, headers=headers, json=body)
    response.raise for status()
    return response.json()["choices"][0]["message"]["content"].strip().upper()
  except Exception as e:
    print(f' ★ API Error: {e}")
    return "ERROR"
def analyze review sentiment(review text, delay=1.2):
  sentences = sentence splitter(review text)
  pos count = 0
  neg count = 0
  neutral count = 0
  score total = 0
  scored sentences = 0
  for sent in sentences:
    if not sent.strip():
       continue
    prompt = f"""Classify the sentiment of the following sentence. Respond with POSITIVE,
NEGATIVE, or NEUTRAL, followed by a number between -1 and 1 as the sentiment score.
Sentence: "{sent}"
Response:"""
    response = query together api(prompt, max tokens=20)
    label = "NEUTRAL"
    score = 0.0
    if "POSITIVE" in response:
       label = "POSITIVE"
       pos count += 1
    elif "NEGATIVE" in response:
       label = "NEGATIVE"
       neg count += 1
    elif "NEUTRAL" in response:
       label = "NEUTRAL"
       neutral count += 1
    try:
       parts = response.replace(",", "").split()
       score = float([s for s in parts if s.replace('.', ", 1).replace('-', ", 1).isdigit()][-1])
    except Exception:
       score = 0.0
    score total += score
```

```
scored sentences += 1
    time.sleep(delay)
  avg score = round(score total / scored sentences, 3) if scored sentences > 0 else 0.0
  if avg score > 0.1:
    sentiment = "POSITIVE"
  elif avg score < -0.1:
    sentiment = "NEGATIVE"
    sentiment = "NEUTRAL"
  return sentiment, avg score, pos count, neg count, neutral count
def determine reliability based on sentences(pos count, neg count, total sentences, avg score):
  if abs(avg score) <= 0.2: # Neutral score condition
    return "UNRELIABLE"
  else:
    return "RELIABLE"
def apply detailed sentiment(df, review column="Review Text"):
  print("\n Running Sentiment Analysis...")
  sentiments = []
  scores = []
  positive counts = []
  negative counts = []
  neutral counts = []
  reliability = []
  for i, text in enumerate(df[review column]):
    print(f'' Processing \{i+1\}/\{len(df)\}'')
    sentiment, avg score, pos count, neg count, neutral count = analyze review sentiment(text)
    total sentences = pos count + neg count + neutral count
    sentence reliability = determine reliability based on sentences(
       pos count, neg count, total sentences, avg score)
    sentiments.append(sentiment)
    scores.append(avg score)
    positive counts.append(pos count)
    negative counts.append(neg count)
    neutral counts.append(neutral count)
    reliability.append(sentence reliability)
  df["Sentiment"] = sentiments
  df["Sentiment Score"] = scores
  df["Positive Sentence Count"] = positive counts
  df["Negative Sentence Count"] = negative counts
  df["Neutral Sentence Count"] = neutral counts
  df["Reliability"] = reliability
  print("\n l Sentiment Summary:")
  print(df["Sentiment"].value counts())
  return df
```

```
if __name__ == "__main__":
    input_csv = "amazon_reviews.csv"
    output_clean_csv = "amazon_reviews_cleaned.csv"
    output_sentiment_csv = "amazon_reviews_sentiment.csv"

df_clean = clean_data(input_csv)
    df_clean.to_csv(output_clean_csv, index=False)
    print(f"\n Cleaned data saved to {output_clean_csv}")

df_with_sentiment = apply_detailed_sentiment(df_clean)
    df_with_sentiment.to_csv(output_sentiment_csv, index=False)
    print(f" Full sentiment results saved to {output_sentiment_csv}")
```

Outputs:

```
Review Cate, Assice Date, Popular View, Serial Court, Magazine, Serial Court, Serial Court, Magazine, Serial Court, Serial Court,
```

iii.EDA(Exploratory Data Analysis):

```
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder

def eda_amazon_reviews(csv_file_path, na_values=None):
    if na_values is None:
        na_values = ["None", "none", "NA", "N/A", "n/a", "null", "NULL", "-", ""]

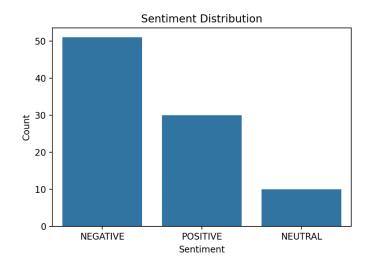
print(f"\n Reading file: {csv_file_path}")
    df = pd.read_csv(csv_file_path, na_values=na_values)

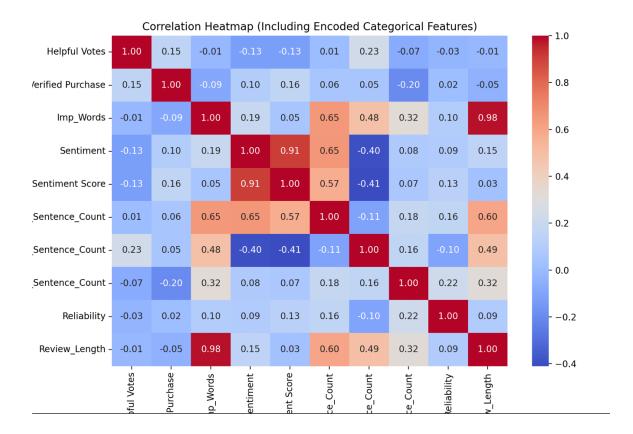
# 1. Basic Info
    print("\n Basic Info)
    print(df.info())
```

```
print("\n ◆ First 5 Rows:")
print(df.head())
# 2. Summary Stats
print("\n ◆ Numeric Summary:")
print(df.describe())
print("\n ◆ Categorical Summary:")
print(df.describe(include='object'))
# 3. Missing Values
print("\n ◆ Missing Values:")
print(df.isnull().sum())
df.dropna(inplace=True)
print(f"\n ✓ Dropped NA values. New shape: {df.shape}")
#4. Duplicates
print(f"\n ◆ Duplicate Rows: {df.duplicated().sum()}")
df.drop duplicates(inplace=True)
print(f' ✓ Dropped duplicates. New shape: {df.shape}")
# 5. Unique values
print("\n ◆ Unique Values Per Column:")
for col in df.columns:
  print(f"{col}: {df[col].nunique()}")
# 6. Review Text Feature
if "Review Text" in df.columns:
  df["Review_Length"] = df["Review Text"].apply(lambda x: len(str(x).split()))
  plt.figure(figsize=(10, 4))
  sns.histplot(df["Review Length"], bins=50, kde=True)
  plt.title("Distribution of Review Length")
  plt.xlabel("Word Count")
  plt.ylabel("Frequency")
  plt.show()
#7. Sentiment Distribution
if "Sentiment" in df.columns:
  plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
  sns.countplot(data=df, x="Sentiment", order=df["Sentiment"].value_counts().index)
  plt.title("Sentiment Distribution")
  plt.ylabel("Count")
  plt.show()
#8. Rating Distribution
if "Rating" in df.columns:
  plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
  sns.countplot(data=df, x="Rating")
  plt.title("Rating Distribution")
  plt.show()
# 9. Verified Purchase
```

```
if "Verified Purchase" in df.columns:
    plt.figure(figsize=(5, 3))
    sns.countplot(data=df, x="Verified Purchase")
    plt.title("Verified Purchase Distribution")
    plt.show()
  # 10. Correlation Matrix (with encoded categoricals)
  df encoded = df.copy()
  for col in df encoded.select dtypes(include=['object', 'string']):
    if df encoded[col].nunique() < 20:
       le = LabelEncoder()
       df encoded[col] = le.fit transform(df encoded[col].astype(str))
    else:
       df encoded.drop(columns=[col], inplace=True)
  corr = df encoded.corr(numeric only=True)
  print("\n ◆ Correlation Matrix:")
  print(corr)
  if not corr.empty:
    plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
    sns.heatmap(corr, annot=True, cmap="coolwarm", fmt=".2f")
    plt.title("Correlation Heatmap (Including Encoded Categorical Features)")
    plt.show()
  print("\n \overline EDA complete.")
  return df
df = eda amazon reviews("amazon reviews sentiment.csv")
df.to csv("cleaned for modeling.csv", index=False)
```

Outputs:





iv. Model Training:

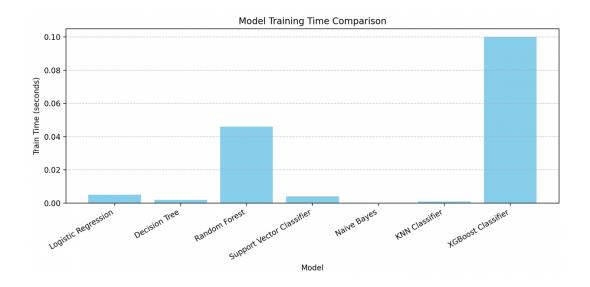
```
import pandas as pd
import time
import joblib
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import warnings
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.metrics import (
  accuracy score, precision score, recall score, fl score
from sklearn.linear model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
from sklearn.svm import SVC
from xgboost import XGBClassifier
from sklearn.naive bayes import MultinomialNB
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
from sklearn.feature extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
# Load data
df = pd.read csv("/Users/shanmukhimudundi/Desktop/MLOps/cleaned for modeling.csv")
# Define columns
text column = 'Review Text'
label column = 'Reliability'
```

```
# Label encoding
label mapping = {'UNRELIABLE': 0, 'RELIABLE': 1}
df = df[df[label column].isin(label mapping)]
y = df[label column].map(label mapping)
X \text{ text} = df[\text{text column}]
# TF-IDF vectorization
vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(stop words='english', max features=5000)
X = vectorizer.fit transform(X text)
# Train-test split
X train, X test, y train, y test = train test split(
  X, y, test size=0.2, stratify=y, random state=42
# Define models
models = {
  "Logistic Regression": Logistic Regression (max iter=1000),
  "Decision Tree": DecisionTreeClassifier(random state=42),
  "Random Forest": RandomForestClassifier(random state=42),
  "Support Vector Classifier": SVC(),
  "XGBoost Classifier": XGBClassifier(use label encoder=False, eval metric='mlogloss'),
  "Naive Bayes": MultinomialNB(),
  "KNN Classifier": KNeighborsClassifier()
# Evaluate models
results = []
for name, model in models.items():
  start = time.time()
  model.fit(X train, y train)
  y pred = model.predict(X test)
  end = time.time()
  results.append({
    "Model": name,
    "Accuracy": round(accuracy score(y test, y pred), 4),
    "Precision": round(precision_score(y_test, y_pred, average='weighted'), 4),
    "Recall": round(recall score(y test, y pred, average='weighted'), 4),
    "F1 Score": round(f1 score(y test, y pred, average='weighted'), 4),
    "Train Time (s)": round(end - start, 3)
  })
# Create DataFrame
results df = pd.DataFrame(results).sort values(by="F1 Score", ascending=False)
# Show table
print(results df.to string(index=False))
# Plot all metrics including Train Time
metrics = ['Accuracy', 'Precision', 'Recall', 'F1 Score']
```

```
models list = results df['Model'].tolist()
x = np.arange(len(models list))
width = 0.15
plt.figure(figsize=(14, 6))
for i, metric in enumerate(metrics):
  plt.bar(x + i * width, results df[metric], width=width, label=metric)
plt.xticks(x + width * 2, models list, rotation=30, ha='right')
plt.ylabel("Score / Time")
plt.title("Model Performance Comparison ")
plt.legend()
plt.tight layout()
plt.grid(axis='y', linestyle='--', alpha=0.7)
plt.show()
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
plt.bar(results df['Model'], results df['Train Time (s)'], color='skyblue')
plt.title('Model Training Time Comparison')
plt.xlabel('Model')
plt.ylabel('Train Time (seconds)')
plt.xticks(rotation=30, ha='right')
plt.grid(axis='y', linestyle='--', alpha=0.7)
plt.tight layout()
plt.show()
"knn model = KNeighborsClassifier()
knn model.fit(X train, y train)
joblib.dump(knn model, 'knn model.pkl')
print("KNN model saved successfully")
joblib.dump(vectorizer, 'tfidf vectorizer.pkl')
print("TF-IDF saved successfully")"
```

Outputs:

```
Classification Model Evaluation Summary:
                                                          F1 Score
                                                                     Train Time (s)
                    Model
                            Accuracy
                                      Precision
                                                  Recall
      Logistic Regression
                                          0.6233
                                                  0.7895
                              0.7895
                                                             0.6966
                                                                              0.005
                                          0.6233
                                                  0.7895
                                                             0.6966
            Decision Tree
                              0.7895
                                                                              0.002
                              0.7895
                                          0.6233
                                                             0.6966
            Random Forest
                                                  0.7895
                                                                              0.045
                                          0.6233
Support Vector Classifier
                              0.7895
                                                             0.6966
                                                                              0.002
                                                  0.7895
              Naive Bayes
                              0.7895
                                          0.6233
                                                  0.7895
                                                             0.6966
                                                                              0.000
                                                  0.7895
           KNN Classifier
                              0.7895
                                          0.6233
                                                             0.6966
                                                                              0.001
       XGBoost Classifier
                              0.7368
                                          0.6140
                                                  0.7368
                                                             0.6699
                                                                              0.103
```



v. Sample Prediction:

```
import joblib
import pandas as pd

model = joblib.load('knn_model.pkl')
vectorizer = joblib.load('tfidf_vectorizer.pkl')

new_reviews = ["I don't like this product. i hate it.","This object is so good."]

X_new = vectorizer.transform(new_reviews)

predicted_reliability = model.predict(X_new)

predictions = []
for reliability in predicted_reliability:
    if reliability == 0:
        predictions.append("Unreliable")
    else:
        predictions.append("Reliable")

for review, reliability in zip(new_reviews, predictions):
    print(f"Review: {review}\nPredicted Reliability: {reliability}\n")
```

Output:

```
Review: I don't like this product. i hate it.
Predicted Reliability: Reliable

Review: This object is so good.
Predicted Reliability: Reliable
```

6. Conclusion & Future Scope

6.1 Conclusion:

This project effectively demonstrates an end-to-end pipeline for extracting, analysing, and interpreting customer reviews from Amazon using Selenium and advanced sentiment analysis techniques. By automating the web scraping process and integrating a sentiment classification model, the system delivers actionable insights into customer feedback, including sentiment trends, frequently mentioned keywords, and review behavior patterns.

The incorporation of robust data preprocessing—such as filtering out short and neutral reviews—enhances both the quality and reliability of the results. Overall, this solution offers a scalable and practical tool for businesses seeking to better understand customer sentiment and improve decision-making based on real user feedback.

6.2 Future Scope:

i. Aspect-Based Sentiment Analysis

Move beyond overall sentiment to analyze sentiment at the aspect level (e.g., price, quality, delivery). This can help pinpoint specific product strengths and weaknesses.

ii. Fake Review Detection Enhancement

Integrate advanced techniques (e.g., deep learning, behavior-based models) to improve the detection of fake or biased reviews and ensure more reliable insights.

iii. Dashboard & Visualization Integration

Build an interactive dashboard (e.g., using Streamlit or Dash) for real-time visualization of sentiment trends, keyword clouds, and review volumes.

iv. Voice Review Analysis

Incorporate audio review sentiment analysis (using speech-to-text + sentiment models) as audio/video reviews become more common.

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