

WARM UP PROJECT (TASK 2)

Question:

The word cloud for Top 5 news category:

- Category that has the most of news articles
- URL contains the category which the new belong

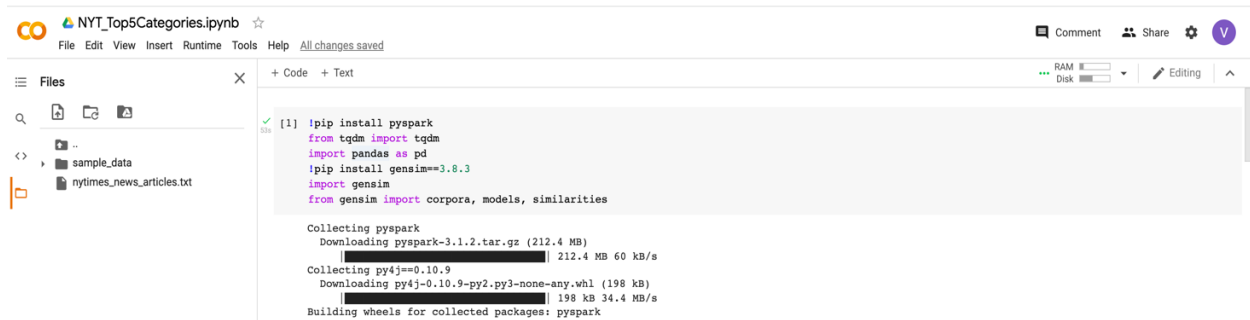
For example:-

- -/us/politics/
- -/world/
- -/sports/
- -/arts/
- -and so on

Step 1:

1. Install and import all libraries

I have used pyspark, tqdm, pandas, genism



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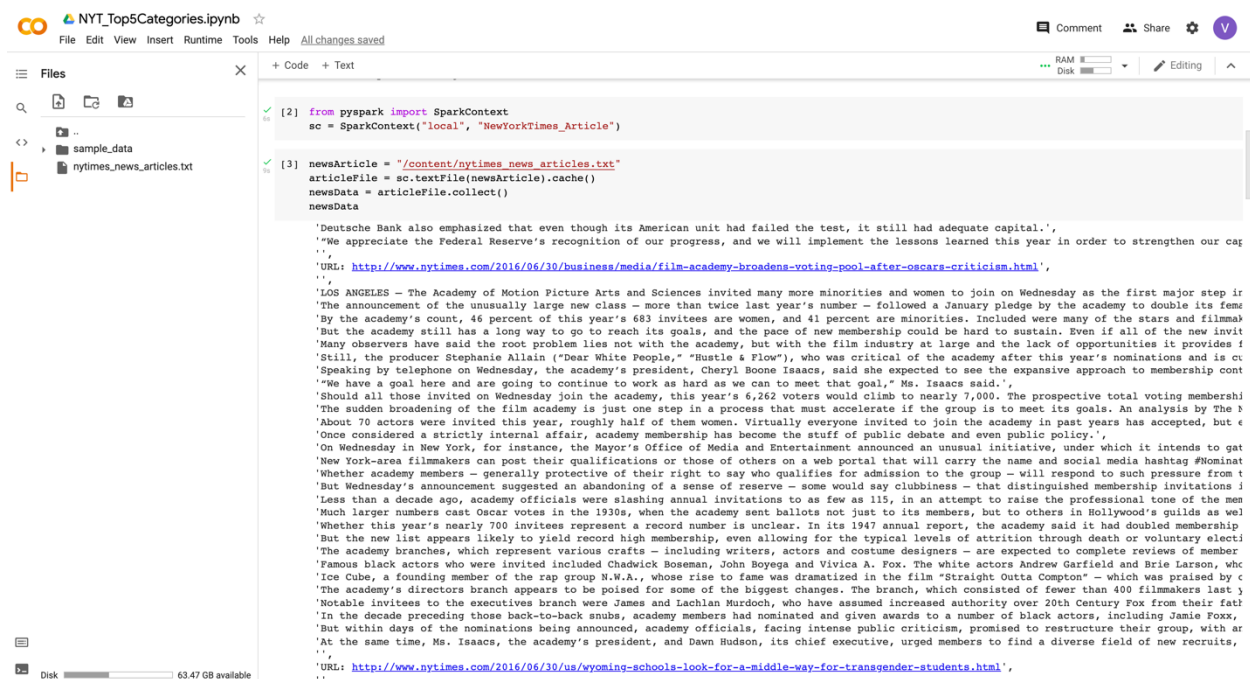
```
[1] !pip install pyspark
from tqdm import tqdm
import pandas as pd
!pip install gensim==3.8.3
import gensim
from gensim import corpora, models, similarities
```

Below the code, the output shows the progress of installing pyspark and downloading dependencies. The progress bars indicate the download status and speed for pyspark-3.1.2.tar.gz (212.4 MB) and py4j-0.10.9-py2.py3-none-any.whl (198 kB).

Step 2:

1. Import Sparkcontext and read the textfile (news article)

'content/nytimes_new_articles.txt' → sc.textFile(newsarticle) using sparkcontext



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[2] from pyspark import SparkContext
sc = SparkContext("local", "NewYorkTimesArticle")

[3] newsArticle = "/content/nytimes_news_articles.txt"
articleFile = sc.textFile(newsArticle).cache()
newsData = articleFile.collect()
newsData
```

Below the code, the output shows the text content of the file 'nytimes_news_articles.txt'. The text is a news article about the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (Oscars) and its efforts to diversify its membership. The text is displayed in a monospaced font.

2. Ouput of newsData collection



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URL: http://www.nytimes.com/2016/06/30/world/europe/the-eu-is-democratic-it-just-doesnt-feel-that-way.html',
...
'WASHINGTON - Does the European Union have a democracy deficit?',
'Leaders of the campaign for Britain to leave the European Union have proclaimed last week's historic vote as a victory for democracy. The union, the
'The reality is more complicated. Scratch the surface, and it becomes clear that neither the European Union's very real problems nor the criticisms c
'Technically, the European Union has quite a lot of democracy going on.',
'The European Parliament, often referred to as the "lower house" of the union's legislature, is directly elected, via free and fair elections in the
'The Council of the European Union, or "upper house," consists of representatives sent by the governments of member states. They are not directly ele
'These bodies, in turn, appoint and confirm a number of civil servants, as well as members of groups such as the European Commission. While these off
'So while defenders of the European Union have evidence to show that the bloc is democratic, this misses the point: Democracy, after all, is about m
'Yes, the European Union has elections (and, yes, like the United States, participation has been less than 50 percent for many cycles). But, in a fur
'The European Union, perhaps in part because it was designed by technocrats rather than developing organically, does not account for or often even al
'Some of this is by design. Although its legislature is elected, the union is in many ways a technocracy first. It was designed to be an institution
'The ultimate goal of the project has always been a peaceful, united Europe. Protection from politics was supposed to help achieve that. Nationalist
'But politics has its benefits. It's an avenue by which people can express their will and institutions can respond; this, in some ways, is what real
'Day-to-day politicking is often treated as an unseemly distraction from the "real" work of legislating. But while politics isn't always a pretty pro
'In democracies, when there is a contested issue, elected officials and interest groups from all sides argue it out in public view, in the media, on
'Even if your side loses, you have seen the process play out, and maybe even participated in it by signing a petition or attending a protest. You fee
'The European Union doesn't work like that, so it doesn't feel as democratic. Its decisions seem remote, its leaders unreachable. So when people are
'That sentiment has led to "Euro myths," a genre of urban legends about European regulations that gained traction during the British referendum campai
'The subtext of those stories was that the European Union was not only threatening British culture, but doing so carelessly - that the Brussels burea
'Those feelings apply to more important decisions too: migration and financial bailouts for troubled member states, to name a couple. People in Briti
'The union was designed to overcome national politics, but has actually fostered more of it - much as the historian Tony Judt predicted in a 1996 es
'We may wake up one day to find that far from solving the problems of our continent," Mr. Judt wrote back then, "the myth of 'Europe' has become an
'The thing that makes this problem so severe is not that the European Union is too strong, but that it is too weak.',
'Consider the unfolding migrant crisis.',
'Because the union lacks institutions muscular enough to either design or implement a Europe-wide policy, its officials have resorted to begging and
'Such compromises compound the sense that the bloc does not represent actual Europeans. Negotiations that attempt to balance the interests of more th
'This feels undemocratic because someone in, say, France, sees that European Union policy differs from the French national will.',
'That feels like French democracy is being overridden by a remote, unresponsive entity, and there is nothing the French can do about it.',
'So member states end up inevitably thwarting one another's democratic desires: The people of Greece want something different than do the people of
'As long as the European Union is strong enough to put them in conflict but too weak to create a solution, it will feel, in some sense, undemocratic.
...
URL: http://www.nytimes.com/2016/06/30/fashion/new-york-shopping-fourth-of-july.html',
...
'Headed out east for the long weekend? Fendi is kicking off #FendiRoadTrip, a traveling retail concept in which a customized Apé - a version of the c
'The Los Angeles-based designers Jenni Kayne and Marysia have teamed up on a swimwear capsule available at Ms. Kayne's Hamptons pop-up that includes
'Sticking in the city? A festive lightweight jersey nautical stripe tee ($83, originally $115) is among the select styles Saint James is offering for
'On Saturday, Ralph Lauren will open a fragrance salon at the brand's uptown flagship to coincide with the debut of Ralph Lauren Collection Fragrance
'On Tuesday, the Italian fine jewelry brand Vhernier will open a Madison Avenue flagship - featuring a grand 18-foot entrance, theatrical coral curts
'On Thursday, the CPDA Fashion Incubator will host a sample sale featuring discounts of up to 75 percent on past season styles like a Ji Oh silk jacq
'The Met Store is hosting a summer clearance event featuring discounts of up to 70 percent on accessories including a Javanese circles cuff ($150, or
...
URL: http://www.nytimes.com/2016/06/30/sports/cycling/in-return-to-tour-de-france-tejay-van-garderen-aims-for-the-podium.html',
...
'Tejay van Garderen was in third place over all in the Tour de France a year ago, with just a handful of stages between him and a podium place in Pa
'A respiratory infection he had been fighting for days had forced him out of the race.'
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Step 3: TOP 5 Categories

1. Extracting Top 5 categories based on the URL string
2. For each value in newsdata → If 'URL: ' is present then split the url with '/' position 4 to extract words
3. Based on this 4th position value assigned the dictionary values in categories as word count and its corresponding article



```
[4]: from tqdm import tqdm
categories = {}
for i, x in enumerate(tqdm(newsData)):
    # if i == 20000:
    #     break
    if 'URL:' in x:
        category = x.split('.')[1].split('/')[4]
        if category == 'us':
            category = f'{category}/{x.split('.')[1].split('/')[5]}'
        if category not in categories:
            categories[category] = {'count': 1, 'article': ''}
        else:
            categories[category]['count'] += 1
        categories[category]['article'] += (' ', 'x')
...
100% | 192577/192577 [03:57<00:00, 810.87it/s]
```

4. With this key-value pair ('count', 'article'), with the help of reverse sort I got Top 5 categories which have highest value of frequency count.
5. I got 'sports' → 1268, 'world' → 1211, 'business' → 1041, 'nyregion' → 663, 'arts' → 663

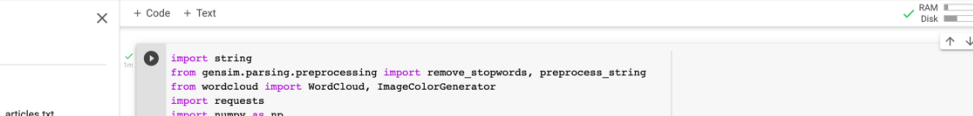


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[5]: cat_count = [{key, categories[key]['count']} for key in categories]
cat_count.sort(reverse=True, key = lambda x: x[1])
top5 = cat_count[:5]
top5

[('sports', 1268),
 ('world', 1211),
 ('business', 1041),
 ('nyregion', 663),
 ('arts', 663)]
```

Step 4: WordCloud of Top 5 Categories Articles

1. Generated word cloud based on the top 5 category article using matplotlib and wordcloud
2. Preprocessed the text file → cleaned the text by removing stopwords and getting tokenized words
3. Removing special characters and punctuations
4. Plot Word Cloud



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import string
from gensim.parsing.preprocessing import remove_stopwords, preprocess_string
from wordcloud import WordCloud, ImageColorGenerator
import requests
import numpy as np
from PIL import *
from PIL import Image as ImPIL
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# combining the image with the dataset
Mask = np.array(Image.open(requests.get('http://clipart-library.com/image_gallery2/Twitter-PNG-Image.png', stream=True).raw))

wordclouds = []
for x, _ in top5:
    mycat = categories[x]['article']
    # break
    sen = remove_stopwords(mycat)
    text_tokens = preprocess_string(sen)
    no_punctuation = [char.strip() for char in text_tokens if (char.strip() not in string.punctuation) and char.strip().isalnum()]
    filtered_sentence = ' '.join(no_punctuation)
    # We use the ImageColorGenerator library from WordCloud
    # Here we take the color of the image and impose it over our wordcloud
    # image_colors = ImageColorGenerator(Mask)
    filtered_sentence
    #Generating the wordcloud :
    wordcloud = WordCloud(background_color='black', height=1500, width=4000, mask=Mask).generate(filtered_sentence)
    wordclouds.append(wordcloud)
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WordCloud of SPORTS

NYT_TopCategories.ipynb

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Files

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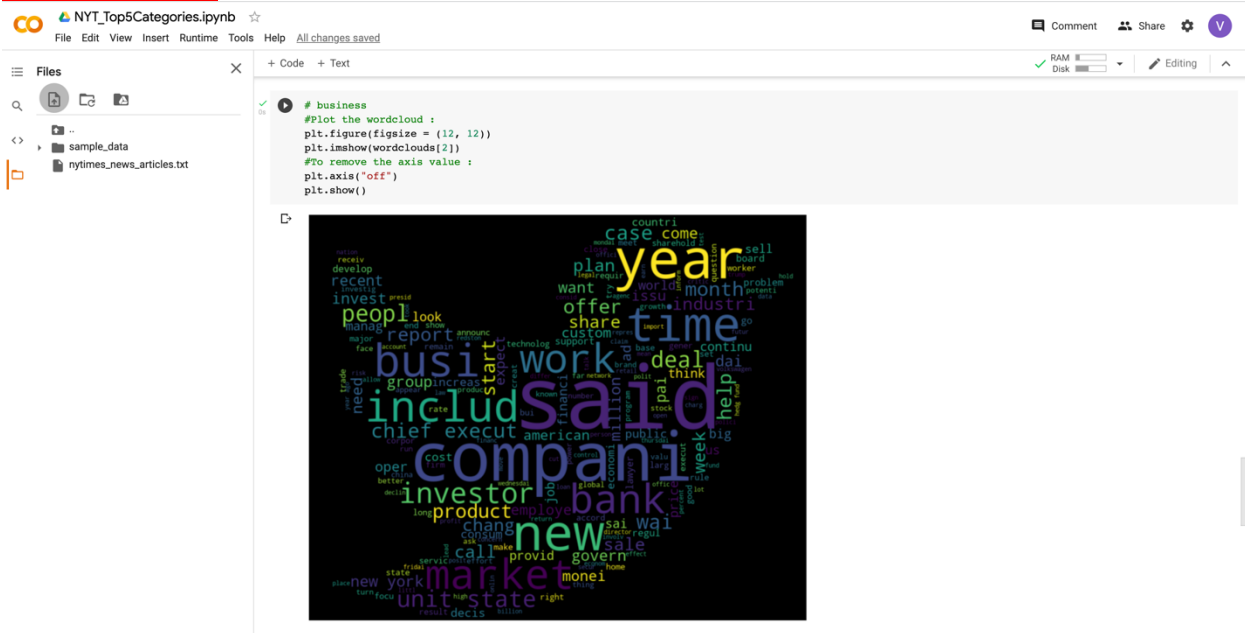
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[] # Sports
#Plot the wordcloud :
plt.figure(figsize = (12, 12))
plt.imshow(wordclouds[0])
##To remove the axis value :
plt.axis("off")
plt.show()

WordCloud of World



WordCloud of Business



WordCloud of nyregion



WordCloud of arts

