The Guardian

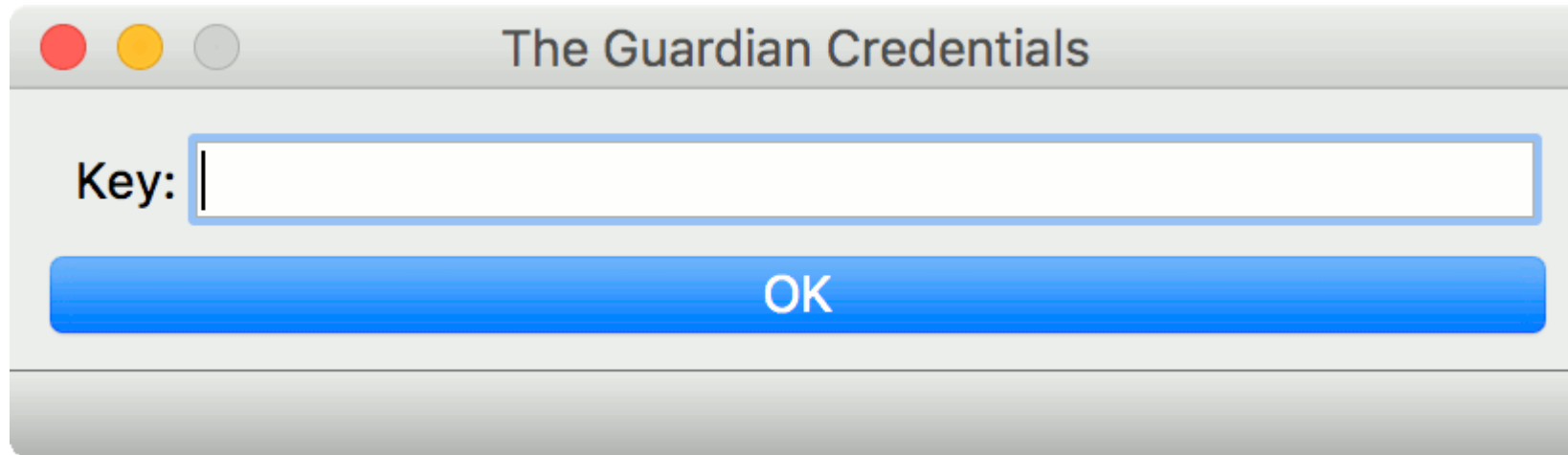Fetching data from The Guardian Open Platform.

Inputs

- None

Outputs

- Corpus: A collection of documents from the Guardian newspaper.

Guardian retrieves articles from the Guardian newspaper via their API. For the widget to work, you need to provide the API key, which you can get at their access platform.

1. Insert the API key for the widget to work.

2. Provide the query and set the time frame from which to retrieve the articles.

3. Define which features to retrieve from the Guardian platform.

4. Information on the output.

5. Press *Search* to start retrieving the articles or *Stop* to stop the retrieval.

Example

Guardian can be used just like any other data retrieval widget in Orange, namely NY Times, Wikipedia, Twitter or PubMed.

We will retrieve 240 articles mentioning *slovenia* between september 2017 and september 2018. The text will include article headline and content. Upon pressing *Search*, the articles will be retrieved.

We can observe the results in the Corpus Viewer widget.

Corpus

The Guardian   Corpus Viewer

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The Guardian API Key

Query

slovenia

From: 2017-09-19   To: 2018-09-19

Text includes

☑ Headline   ☐ HTML
☑ Content   ☐ Tags
☐ Trail Text   ☐ URL

Output

Articles: 240/240

Search

Corpus Viewer

Info

Documents: 239
Preprocessed: False
  ○ Tokens: n/a
  ○ Types: n/a
POS tagged: False
N-grams range: 1-1
Matching: 239/239

Search features
ⓒ Section
ⓢ Headline
ⓢ Content
ⓢ Trail Text
ⓢ HTML
  Publication Date

Display features
ⓒ Section
ⓢ Headline
ⓢ Content
ⓢ Trail Text
ⓢ HTML
  Publication Date

☐ Show Tokens & Tags

☑ Auto send is on

RegExp Filter:

1	Why I fell in love with Slov...
2	'Drain the swamp': rightwi...
3	Slovenia PM facing impea...
4	Slovenia v Scotland: Worl...
5	Scotland's bumpy road to ...
6	Scotland's World Cup hop...
7	Five myths about the refu...
8	England 1-0 Slovenia: Five...
9	England 1-0 Slovenia: Wor...
10	Scotland quietly satisfied ...
11	Harry Kane late strike agai...
12	Raheem Sterling given No...
13	Gareth Southgate will be p...
14	Wild spring flowers in Euro...
15	Slovenia's Jan Oblak is rea...
16	20 great holidays in Centr...
17	The yeast from the east: si...

Section: Travel
Headline: Why I fell in love with Slovenia
Content: Back in 2000, as an American student studying in London, I embarked on a Eurorail trip – a sort of smorgasbord of travel in European cities. You buy an open ticket that allows you to travel indefinitely by train throughout Europe. But prior to my own Eurorailing adventure, I'd lent my Lonely Planet: Europe on a Shoestring to five friends who had already been on such a trip, asking them to add notes, suggestions, annotations. All five, without colluding, said Slovenia's Lake Bled was the single most beautiful place they had seen in Europe. Fast-forward to 2006, when I was a postgraduate student, and I wound up embarking on a longer, "slow food" version of my rail smorgasbord. I lived in eight European cities, each for at least a month, to get a feel for what it would be like to move there indefinitely. After forays into Venice, Florence, Rome, Madrid and Leiden, I ended up in Ljubljana, Slovenia's capital. And that is where I fell in love – with the country and the future Mrs Charney. This is what I fell in love with. In order to marry her, on our wedding day, I was obliged to survive the dreaded shranga, a gauntlet of pre-nuptial feats of manliness required of aspiring grooms from beyond the Slovenian mountain village confines. Once I'd got through the nerve-racking bouts of scythe-sharpening, bark-shaving, axe-wielding and, yes, even wife-buying traditions, and was permitted by the grumpy-looking villagers to enter the church and carry on with my wedding, I knew that this was the place for me, and have since come to feel truly a part of it. Slovenia has been, for me, a land of opportunity. This has meant that I've become something of Slovenia's foreign cheerleader, and recently I even released a book, Slovenology: Living and Travelling in the World's Best Country, that is part memoir, part travelogue, and part essay collection singing its praises. There are only so many times that Slovenia can be called a "hidden gem" and still claim to remain hidden. But those who come to this tiny country nestled between the Alps and the Adriatic seem to feel they've discovered a little-known paradise. While cheap flights from London have made it an easy weekend destination, and the capital, Ljubljana, is popular on the stag and hen circuit, the entire country boasts wonderland landscapes. Beyond the confines of charming, Zürich-like Ljubljana, Slovenia offers travellers a destination that is easy to navigate (with English spoken just about everywhere). It is one of the safest countries in the world, not to mention the cleanest (it won National Geographic's 2017 World Legacy Award, as the most sustainable tourist destination, and Ljubljana was Green Capital of Europe in 2016). Having chosen this country as my new homeland, settling in the charming three-castled alpine town of Kamnik, just north of the capital, I wanted to get to know it in a more intimate way. I wanted a local's-eye-view of the secret facets