

NLP

Find your favorite news source and grab the article text.

1. Show the most common words in the article.
2. Show the most common words under a part of speech. (i.e. NOUN: {'Bob':12, 'Alice':4,})
3. Find a subject/object relationship through the dependency parser in any sentence.
4. Show the most common Entities and their types.
5. Find Entites and their dependency (hint: entity.root.head)
6. Find the most similar words in the article

Note: Yes, the notebook from the video is not provided, I leave it to you to make your own :) it's your final assignment for the semester. Enjoy!

Install Packages

```
In [1]: import spacy
processor = spacy.load('en_core_web_sm')
```

Source: Foreign Affairs Article Link: <https://www.foreignaffairs.com/russian-federation/vladimir-putin-age-chaos>

```
In [2]: # Importing Article Text
text = """After Russian President Vladimir Putin launched an invasion of Ukraine in
The following months have only ratcheted up the pressure. The Ukrainian front has prov
Prigozhin's uprising captured the world's attention—and deeply disturbed Moscow's elit
Stay informed.
In-depth analysis delivered weekly.
These events were unprecedented in contemporary Russia. And yet they do not seem to ha
Don't be fooled: this ostensible resilience to bad news and the seeming indifference t
Prigozhin's mutiny has pushed the situation to an extreme and may pave the way for the
FRAGILE STATE
In the months leading up to Prigozhin's rebellion, Russia found itself in the unexpect
The Kremlin's propensity to downplay seemingly shocking events is in line with how Put
Prigozhin's growing discontent preceding the mutiny failed to alarm these insiders. Ev
Prigozhin leaving Rostov-on-Don, Russia, June 2023
Alexander Ermochenko / Reuters
These events served as a sobering revelation: Putin had misjudged Prigozhin and his ou
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In the wake of the rebellion, it has become much harder for the Kremlin to project an image of invincibility. The Kremlin's mishandling of the war, compounded by Prigozhin's ensuing mutiny, has made it clear that there is SOMETHING ROTTEN in the system.

Many observers are used to viewing Putin's regime as the product of a social contract between the leader and the elites. But Putin's passivity in the face of internal military threats and his aloof stance make it difficult to see how the system could have survived. Anti-elite sentiment also propelled the rise of Prigozhin. He had been gaining visibility as a vocal critic of the military establishment. Ordinary Russians were struck by Prigozhin's brazen confrontation with the Defense Minister, Sergei Shoigu.

It is becoming harder for the Kremlin to sweep bad news under the carpet. Many Western observers have suggested that these military troubles will push the elite to demand more control. If anything, the country is becoming more committed to the fight—not in pursuit of imperial goals, but to maintain the status quo.

The mutiny and the events that preceded it suggest that the regime may be much less resilient than it appears. Putin, lulled into complacency by his conviction that people love him and the elites are loyal, is now facing a crisis of confidence.

THE HARDENING LINE

This situation plays squarely into the hands of Russia's hard-liners, a camp that considers any form of reform a betrayal. Since the invasion, the Russian state has marginalized antiwar forces and left no room for dissent. Worse, the old guard now has little to say about wartime realities, with great uncertainty about the future. As their star wanes, a new generation of hawks is rising. Some of these new hawks are already in power.

Checking debris after a reported Ukrainian drone attack in Moscow, August 2023
Evgenia Novozhenina

Some senior members of the establishment have benefited from the hawkish turn, however. The clash of hawks, old and new, will shape Russia's response to its struggles in Ukraine. In truth, Putin and those old ideologues close to him, such as Patrushev, are becoming more entrenched.

GOING OFF SCRIPT

The system has started to learn to operate independently of Putin. This development does not mean that the system is stable. Other factions are already moving into the space opened by Putin's weakness. Putin could lose control of the system. Contrary to what analysts might have anticipated would follow Prigozhin's uprising—attacking the military establishment—Prigozhin's rebellion has instead strengthened the military's position. At the same time, however, the political class is shifting its attention inward to address domestic issues. The war has left Russia grasping for certainties in an exceedingly uncertain world. Ordinary Russians still seem to support the war and back Putin, but they are also becoming more disillusioned. For the foreseeable future, the Kremlin will be wrestling simultaneously with diverging interests. If previously, domestic affairs were secondary to the dominant military agenda, the re-

```
In [3]: article_text = processor(text)
```

1. Show the most common words in the article.

```
In [4]: # Importing Additional Libraries
from collections import Counter
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import string
```

```
In [5]: # Define stop words, punctuation
stop_words = set(processor.Defaults.stop_words)
punctuation = set(string.punctuation)
```

```
In [6]: # Create a counting function (with exceptions for stop words, punctuation)
counts = Counter(token.text for token in article_text if not token.is_stop and not tok
```

```
In [7]: # Convert Dictionary to Dataframe
word_counts = pd.DataFrame.from_dict(counts, orient='index', columns=['Frequency'])
word_counts = word_counts.sort_values(by='Frequency', ascending=False)
word_counts.reset_index(inplace=True)
word_counts.rename(columns={'index': 'Word'}, inplace=True)
```

```
In [8]: # Show Word Counts
word_counts.iloc[0:20]
```

Out[8]:

	Word	Frequency
0	Putin	54
1	war	46
2	Prigozhin	37
3	Russian	33
4	Russia	27
5	military	25
6	Kremlin	25
7	Russians	23
8	state	21
9	Ukraine	20
10	—	19
11	regime	18
12	political	17
13	"	15
14	"	14
15	mutiny	14
16	elites	14
17	Wagner	13
18	Moscow	12
19	Ukrainian	12

The most common words are 'Putin', 'war', 'Prigozhin', 'Russian'/'Russia' and 'military'.

1. Show the most common words under a part of speech. (i.e. NOUN: {'Bob':12, 'Alice':4,})

```
In [9]: # Create Counter For Parts of Speech
parts_of_speech_counts = Counter((token.text, token.pos_) for token in article_text if
```

```
In [10]: part_of_speech_tags = {token.pos_ for token in article_text}
part_of_speech_tags
```

```
Out[10]: {'ADJ',  
          'ADP',  
          'ADV',  
          'AUX',  
          'CCONJ',  
          'DET',  
          'NOUN',  
          'NUM',  
          'PART',  
          'PRON',  
          'PROPN',  
          'PUNCT',  
          'SCONJ',  
          'SPACE',  
          'SYM',  
          'VERB',  
          'X'}
```

```
In [11]: # For each part of speech, count occurrences of a token if that token matched the given  
for part in part_of_speech_tags:  
    filtered_text = [token.text for token in article_text if token.pos_ == part]  
    counts_for_part_of_speech = Counter(filtered_text)  
    print(part, counts_for_part_of_speech)  
    print() # I am adding extra space for Readability
```

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```

```
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```

The printout shows the most common words, grouped by part of speech; for verbs the most common is 'become', for nouns the most common is 'war', etc.

1. Find a subject/object relationship through the dependency parser in any sentence.

```
In [12]: # Dependency Parser
def pr_tree(word, level):
    if word.is_punct:
        return
    for child in word.lefts:
        pr_tree(child, level+1)
    print('\t' * level + word.text + ' - ' + word.dep_)
    for child in word.rights:
        pr_tree(child, level+1)
```

```
In [13]: # Run Parser over article text:
iteration_count = 0
for sentence in article_text.sents:
    pr_tree(sentence.root, 0)
    print('-----')

    iteration_count += 1
    if iteration_count >= 2:
        break
```

```

After - mark
    Russian - amod
    President - compound
    Vladimir - compound
    Putin - nsubj
launched - ccomp
    an - det
    invasion - dobj
    of - prep
        Ukraine - pobj
    in - prep
        February - pobj
        2022 - nummod
    Russian - amod
    elites - nsubj
acted - ROOT
    as - mark
    if - mark
        the - det
    war - nsubj
    had - aux
    not - neg
    really - advmod
    changed - advcl
    anything - dobj
    on - prep
        the - det
        home - compound
    front - pobj
-----
Even - advmod
as - mark
    the - det
    campaign - nsubj
foundered - advcl
and - cc
    the - det
        West - npadvmod
    tightened - amod
    sanctions - conj
    on - prep
        the - det
        Russian - amod
    economy - pobj
    those - nsubj
    with - prep
        power - pobj
        in - prep
            Moscow - pobj
seemed - ROOT
    to - aux
    carry - xcomp
    on - prt
    as - prep
        usual - amod
-----

```

The first subject-object relationship in the article is that between 'Putin' (subject). and 'invasion' (object). Note: The above loop can run over the whole article, but makes the resulting output

extremely long; I have included a 'break' after 20 iterations.

1. Show the most common Entities and their types.

```
In [14]: iteration_count = 0
for entity in article_text.ents:
    print(entity, entity.label_)

    iteration_count += 1

    if iteration_count >= 20:
        break
```

```
Russian NORP
Vladimir Putin PERSON
Ukraine GPE
February 2022 DATE
Russian NORP
Russian NORP
Moscow GPE
last autumn DATE
Ukrainian NORP
September 2022 DATE
Russian NORP
Kremlin ORG
October DATE
Ukrainian GPE
the Kerch Strait LOC
Crimea ORG
Russia GPE
Kremlin ORG
months DATE
Russia GPE
```

The most common entities are 'Russian' (Entity type: Nationality or religious/political group), Vladimir Putin (Entity type: person), and Ukraine (Entity type: Geo-Political). Note: I again included a break to keep the printout manageable. To avoid repeating this note, I did the same for several below parts of the workbook.

1. Find Entities and their dependency (hint: entity.root.head)

```
In [15]: iteration_count = 0
for entity in article_text.ents:
    print(entity, ";", entity.root.head)

    iteration_count += 1

    if iteration_count >= 20:
        break
```

Russian ; President
 Vladimir Putin ; launched
 Ukraine ; of
 February 2022 ; in
 Russian ; elites
 Russian ; economy
 Moscow ; in
 last autumn ; Since
 Ukrainian ; counterattack
 September 2022 ; in
 Russian ; positions
 Kremlin ; launched
 October ; in
 Ukrainian ; strike
 the Kerch Strait ; bridge
 Crimea ; between
 Russia ; Crimea
 Kremlin ; redlines
 months ; prior
 Russia ; war

The above lists the entities and their dependencies.

1. Find the most similar words in the article

```
In [16]: # Initialize Distinct Token Set
distinct_tokens = set()

# Creating a Set of ALL Tokens (i.e. Words) From the Article
for token in article_text:
    distinct_tokens.add(token.text)
```

```
In [17]: # Cleaning the set to remove uninteresting tokens (page breaks, punctuation, stop words)
cleaned_tokens = [token.lower() for token in distinct_tokens if token not in punctuation]
```

```
In [18]: # Token Similarity Comparison Function (with functionality to save the most similar words)
highest_similarity_scores = []
base_word = []

def similarity_finder_save_highest(word, article_text):
    # Processor applied to word
    word_token = processor(word)

    # Copy of Article for this iteration of loop
    article_tokens = article_text.copy()

    # Initialize Similarity Score List (for this iteration)
    similarity_scores = []

    for token in article_tokens:
        # Skipping Matching Words to avoid 100% similarities
        if token.text.lower() == word.lower():
            continue

        similarity = word_token.similarity(token)
        similarity_scores.append((token.text, similarity))
    # Add to list of highest similarities
```

```
highest_similarity_scores.append(max(similarity_scores, key=lambda x: x[1]))
base_word.append(word)
# Return Scores for Later Access
return similarity_scores, highest_similarity_scores
```

```
In [19]: # Loop Through Cleaned Tokens with the similarity finder function
for token in cleaned_tokens:
    similarity_finder_save_highest(token, article_text)
```

C:\Users\Brett\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_25944\2180956133.py:20: UserWarning: [W007] The model you're using has no word vectors loaded, so the result of the Doc.similarity method will be based on the tagger, parser and NER, which may not give useful similarity judgements. This may happen if you're using one of the small models, e.g. `en_core_web_sm`, which don't ship with word vectors and only use context-sensitive tensors. You can always add your own word vectors, or use one of the larger models instead if available.

```
similarity = word_token.similarity(token)
```

```
In [20]: # Convert to dataframe for ease of viewing & sorting
base_word_dataframe = pd.DataFrame(base_word)
similar_word_dataframe = pd.DataFrame(highest_similarity_scores)
similarities_dataframe = pd.concat([base_word_dataframe, similar_word_dataframe], axis=1)
new_column_names = ['Base_Word', 'Comparitive_word', 'Similarity_Score']
similarities_dataframe.columns = new_column_names
similarities_dataframe.sort_values(by='Similarity_Score', ascending=False, inplace=True)
```

```
In [21]: similarities_dataframe
```

```
Out[21]:
```

	Base_Word	Comparitive_word	Similarity_Score
1314	calling	complicating	0.822883
54	maintaining	seizing	0.821239
1153	discussing	complicating	0.821223
956	directing	complicating	0.811001
693	deepening	seizing	0.809884
...
886	volodin	Leaders	0.407490
925	facto	obsolete	0.405063
1059	dozen	.	0.388313
110	hardcore	quickly	0.380046
946	mikhail	.	0.359952

1490 rows × 3 columns

The most similar tokens are 'calling' and 'complicating', showing a 0.822 similarity score.