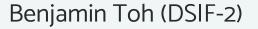
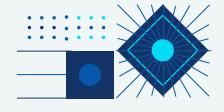


Project 3: Web APIs & NLP





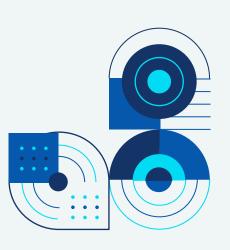


Problem Statement: To identify the right subreddit given a specific post

In this project, we will be look at 'NBA' and 'PremierLeague' subreddits, with the intent to web scrape 5000 posts per subreddit







Timeline



Web Scraping

Create a function to web scrape



Pre Processing

- Tokenize
- Lemmatize
- CountVectorizer



Modeling

- ☐ Naive Bayes
- Random Forest Classifier



Evaluation

- ConfusionMatrix
- ROC AUC



- ☐ Findings
- ☐ Future work



Web Scraping

A function was created for web scraping where 3 inputs are required (subreddit, no. of post to scrape and no. of times to scrape) and remove duplicates

Note: Limited to max 100 posts per scrape

□ 4737 posts from 'NBA' and 4761 posts from 'PremierLeague'

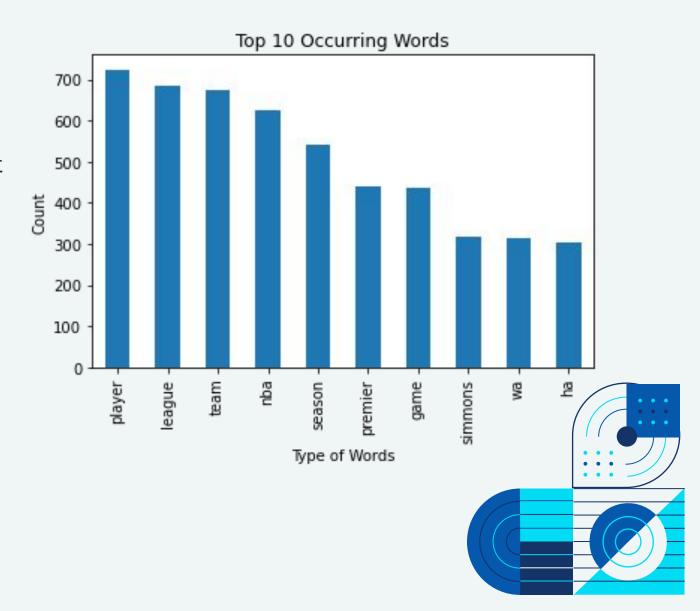
Pre Processing

- Tokenize: Split a string into substrings and remove special characters
- ☐ Lemmatize: Shortening words to combine similar forms of the same word
- CountVectorizer: Transform a given text into a vector based on the frequency it appears in the whole text and remove stop words.



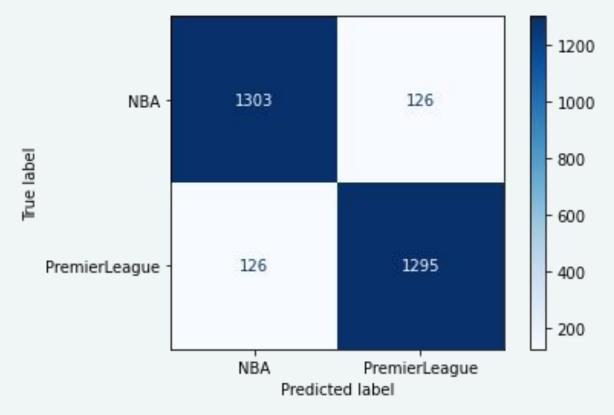
Modeling

- Naive Bayes: Train test split (70%/30%), fit and predict
- Random Forest Classifier: Train test split (70%/30%), Hyperparameter tuning (GridSearchCV), fit and predict





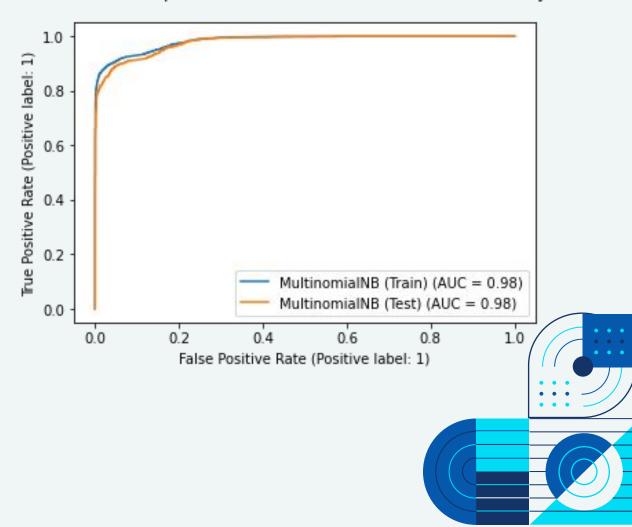
Evaluation (Naive Bayes)



F1 Score: 0.911

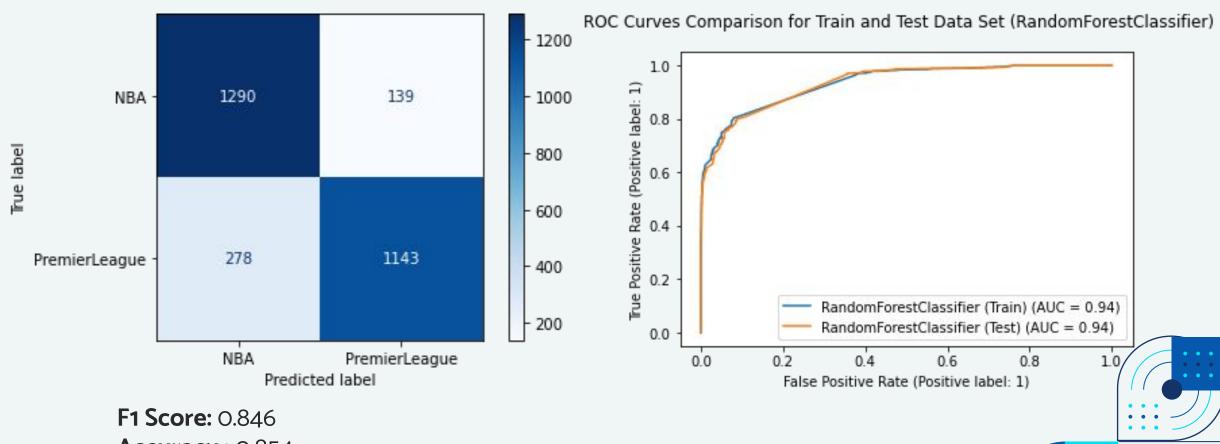
Accuracy: 0.912

ROC Curves Comparison for Train and Test Data Set (Naive Bayes)





Evaluation (Random Forest Classifier)

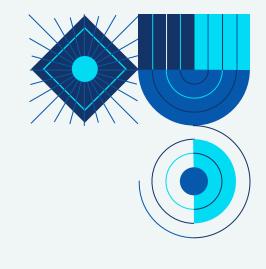


Accuracy: 0.854

Based on ROC curves, it's a better fitted model as compared to Naive Bayes



Conclusion

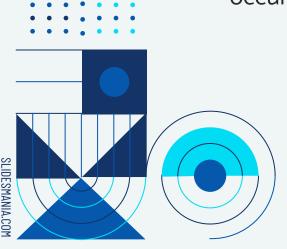


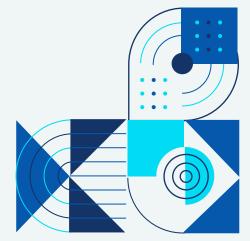
Findings

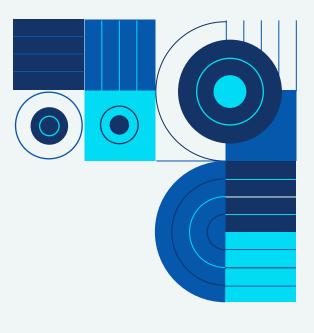
- Naive Bayes has better scores
- Random Forest Classifier has a better fit and is a more consistent model
- Common words within the top 10 occurring words

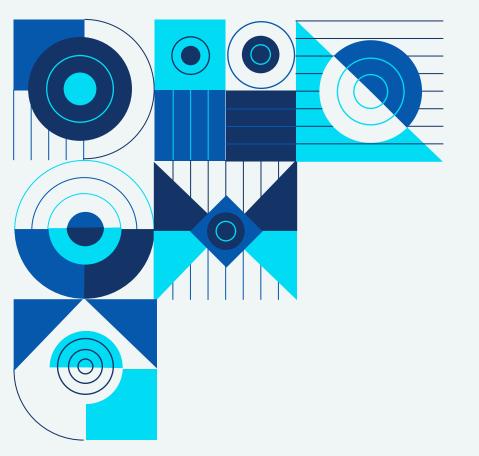
Future Work

- ☐ Try out TF-IDF Vectorizer
- Remove the common words which have high frequency in both subreddits
- ☐ Using other models (eg. Logistics Regression, SVM, etc)









Q&A

