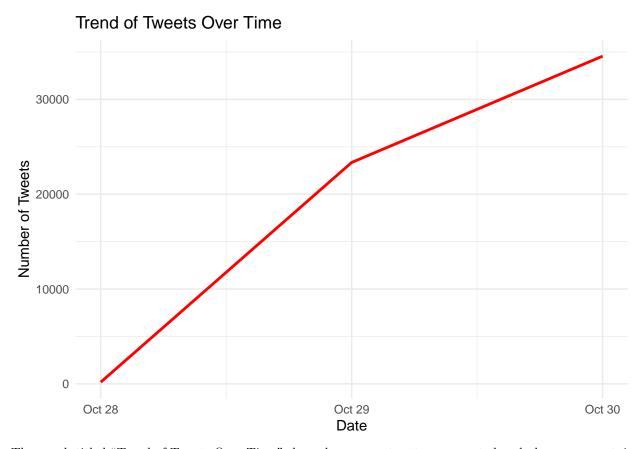
Sentiment Analysis

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library(readxl)
library(dplyr)
## Warning: package 'dplyr' was built under R version 4.4.2
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
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##
       filter, lag
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
       intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
##
library(ggplot2)
library(tidyr)
library(stringr)
library(syuzhet)
## Warning: package 'syuzhet' was built under R version 4.4.2
tweetsDF <- read_excel("C:/PROJ/tweetsDF.xlsx")</pre>
## New names:
## * '' -> '...1'
View(tweetsDF)
tweetsDF <- tweetsDF %>%
 rename(
   screen_name = screenName,
   tweet = text,
   created_at = created,
   source = statusSource,
   rounded_time = Created_At_Round,
   tweet_source = tweetSource
```

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tweetsDF <- tweetsDF %>%
   filter(!is.na(tweet), !is.na(created_at))
  tweetsDF$created_at <- as.POSIXct(tweetsDF$created_at, format = "%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S")
 str(tweetsDF)
## tibble [58,084 x 7] (S3: tbl_df/tbl/data.frame)
             : num [1:58084] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ...
## $ screen_name : chr [1:58084] "whourj31" "nnainot" "febry_sri_M" "telehuntwatch" ...
## $ tweet : chr [1:58084] "A soldier angry at the support fund consolation money for the bereav
## $ created_at : POSIXct[1:58084], format: "2022-10-30 23:59:43" "2022-10-30 23:59:32" ...
             : chr [1:58084] "<a href=\"https://www.fs-poster.com/\" rel=\"nofollow\">FS_Poster_Ap
## $ source
## $ rounded_time: POSIXct[1:58084], format: "2022-10-31 00:00:00" "2022-10-31 00:00:00" ...
## $ tweet source: chr [1:58084] "others" "android" "android" "others" ...
tweets_trend <- tweetsDF %>%
 mutate(date = as.Date(created_at)) %>%
  group_by(date) %>%
 summarise(tweet_count = n())
# Plot the trend
ggplot(tweets_trend, aes(x = date, y = tweet_count)) +
  geom_line(color = "red", linewidth = 1) +
 labs(
   title = "Trend of Tweets Over Time",
   x = "Date",
   y = "Number of Tweets"
  ) +
 theme_minimal()
```



The graph titled "Trend of Tweets Over Time" shows how many tweets were posted each day over a certain time period. The dates are on the x-axis, and the number of tweets is on the y-axis. The red line connects the daily tweet counts, making it easy to see when there were more tweets or fewer tweets. Some days have a lot more tweets, which could mean something important happened, while other days have fewer tweets. This graph helps us see patterns in how people were posting tweets over time.