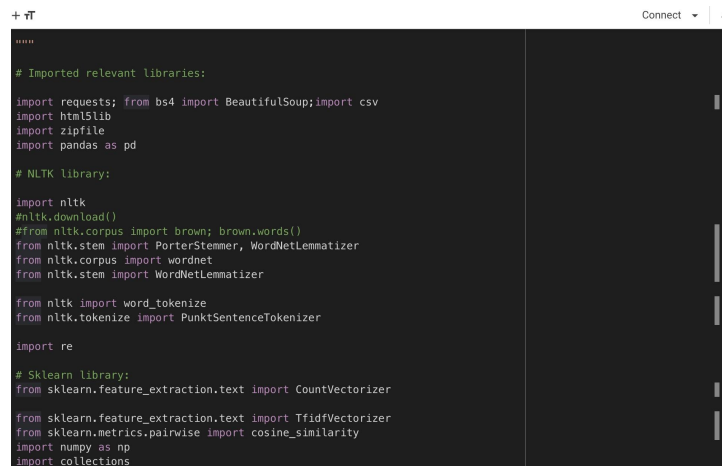


Natural Language Processing(NLP) Applied to Slang Language Over the Decades:

Project Description:

The project involved Natural Language Processing(NLP) and utilized the Python programming language and its various built-in libraries. NLP is a field that is part of the areas of Artificial Intelligence, Linguistics and Computer Science. NLP mainly focuses on how computers process language; this can involve processing large volumes of data. There are several phases of NLP. These phases are as follows: lexical analysis, parsing, semantic analysis, discourse integration, and pragmatic analysis. Due to time and knowledge constraints, we kept it relatively simple. The project used built-in libraries.

A screenshot of a code editor with a dark background. The code is written in Python and shows imports for various libraries. The code is as follows:

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"""  
  
# Imported relevant libraries:  
  
import requests; from bs4 import BeautifulSoup;import csv  
import html5lib  
import zipfile  
import pandas as pd  
  
# NLTK library:  
  
import nltk  
#nltk.download()  
#from nltk.corpus import brown; brown.words()  
from nltk.stem import PorterStemmer, WordNetLemmatizer  
from nltk.corpus import wordnet  
from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer  
  
from nltk import word_tokenize  
from nltk.tokenize import PunktSentenceTokenizer  
  
import re  
  
# Sklearn library:  
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer  
  
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer  
from sklearn.metrics.pairwise import cosine_similarity  
import numpy as np  
import collections
```

Actual Project:

The datasets were individually coded and stored in the form of a list. During the planning portion of the project, I had trouble finding enough relevant datasets. There was also a time constraint. This also meant that I did not have as much time to preprocess the data.

Below you can see an example of the code:

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data_for_slang_2022s = ["stan", "salty", "simp", "cheugy", "zennial", "snack", "sip tea", "sheesh", "slaps", "bu
data_frame_2022s = pd.DataFrame(data_for_slang_2022s, columns = ['words used']); print("Outputting data from 2
dataset_slang_2010s = ["catfish", "bromance", "cougar", "sexting", "heart", "earworm", "helicopter parent", "se
data_frame_2010s = pd.DataFrame(dataset_slang_2010s, columns = ['words used']); print("\n", "outputting data 2
final = ["stan", "salty", "simp", "cheugy", "zennial", "snack",
"sip tea", "sheesh", "slaps", "bussin", "snatched", "sliving", "boujee", "CEO", "sameshitting",
"ick", "ate that", "Bible", "Rent-free", "Out of pocket", "caught in 4k", "G.O.A.T", "2nd list",
"catfish", "bromance", "cougar", "sexting", "heart", "earworm", "helicopter parent", "selfie", "photob
"humblebrag", "dad dancing", "tweet", "buzzworthy", "unfriend", "jeggings", "Meme", "emoji", "Freegan"]
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]
# Comparing the semantic similarity of words here:
# Word tokenization and lemmatization here(not needed for this project):
lemmatizer = WordNetLemmatizer()
print("stan: ", lemmatizer.lemmatize("stan"))"""

""" We first need to perform text preprocessing. Why? It needs to be in a
format in order to compare the items. """

# Convert text to a vector of numbers tfidf might help.

# Removing any s's or plural forms of words via the bag of words algorithm.

count_vectorizer = CountVectorizer()
bag_of_words = count_vectorizer.fit_transform(data_for_slang_2022s)
bag_of_words_2nd_version = count_vectorizer.fit_transform(dataset_slang_2010s)

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However, the project quickly became a solo project. Overall after finding the right resources the project went rather well. Eventually, it came time to present my findings at Code2gether's showcase.

Project Outcome:

This project ended up winning in the category of "Most Unique."