

Twitter Sentiment Classifier

Gaining actionable insight from social
media data

Outline

Business Problem

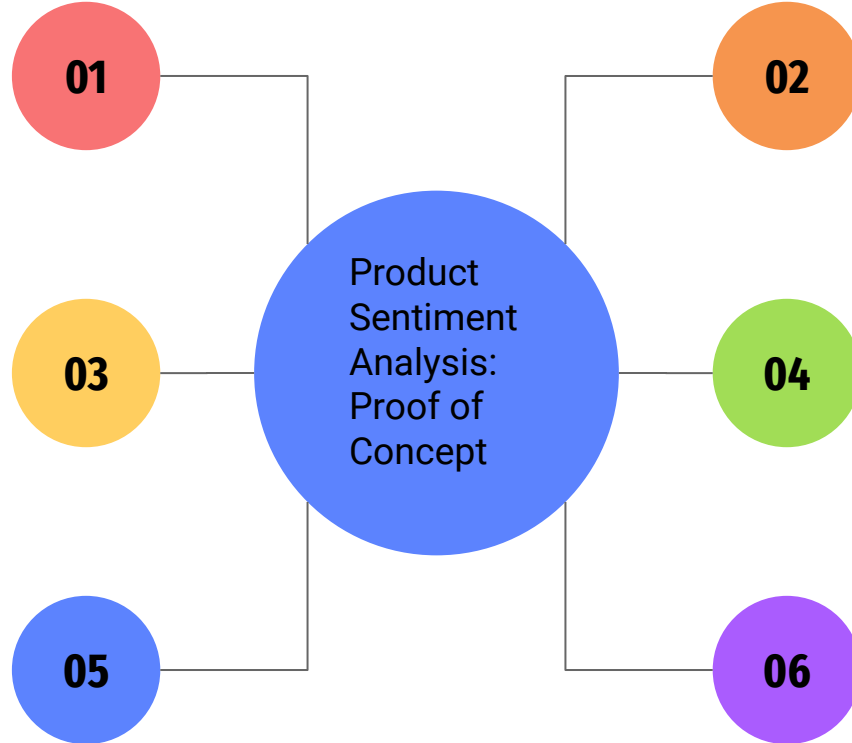
Process and classify twitter text data to gain insights on a brand and associated products.

Methods

Methods for gaining insight from twitter data and for building a classifier

Conclusions

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Data

Labeled twitter data relating sentiment to brands and products

Results

Evaluation of model performance and insights gained from test models

Future Work

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Business Problem

01

Twitter Data

explore options for generating actionable insights from twitter text data in a more efficient way.

02

Proof of Concept

How could machine learning be deployed to help?

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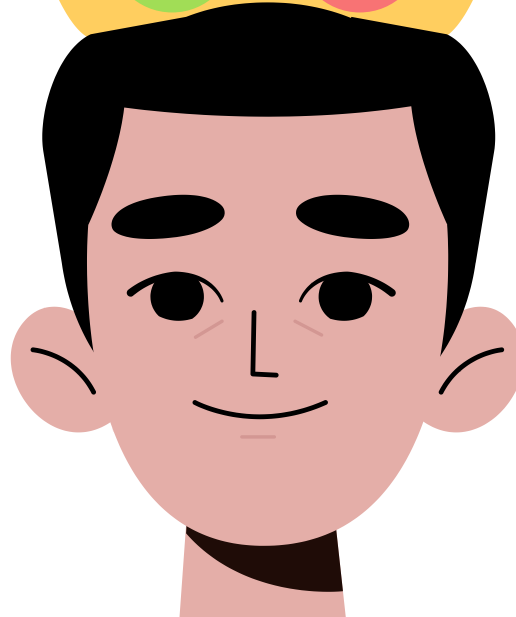
Sentiment

interested in what their customers feel about their products.

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Balanced Accuracy

How well can we trust the model to make predictions?



The Data

Crowdsourced labeled tweets from 2011 SXSW event (Apple/Google)

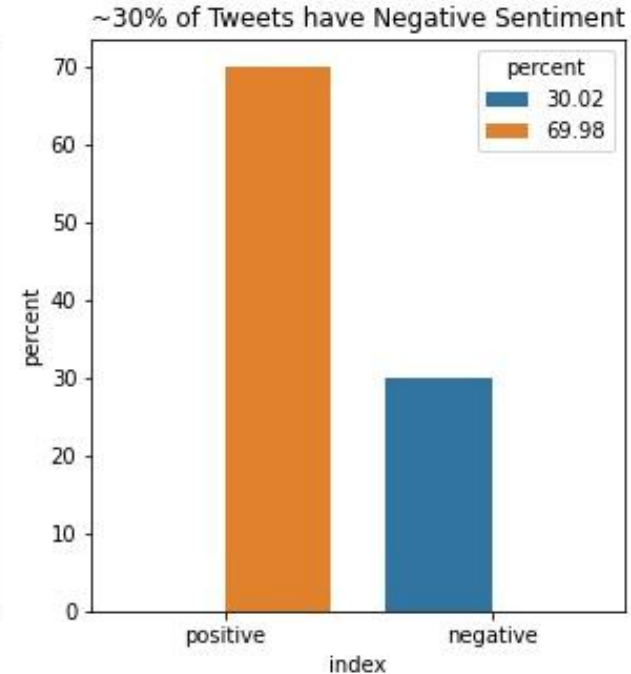
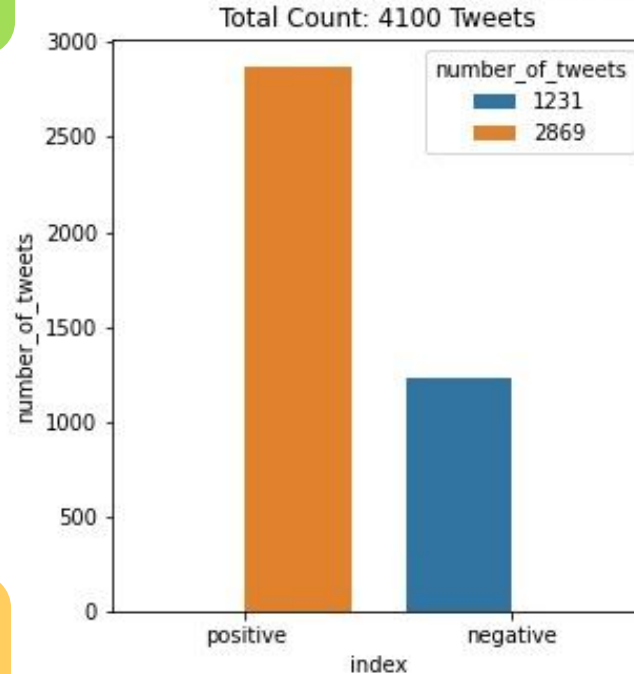
Labeled Twitter Data

Sourced from
CrowdFlower



Additional sentiment labeled data available from CrowdFlower (Apple)

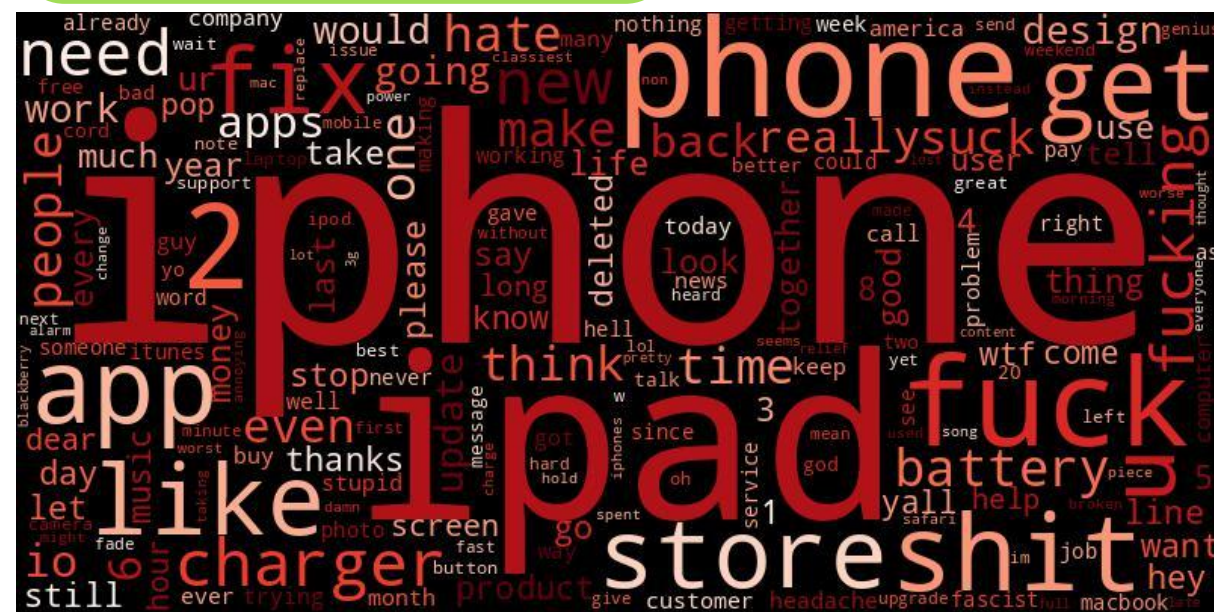
Class Imbalance of Twitter Sentiment Data



Use word frequencies to construct quick visualization of what customers do not like apple a company or product

Methods: Natural Language Processing

Calculate Pointwise Mutual Information to create bigrams, trigrams, and quadrgrams



	word_triplets	PMI
0	(heat, million, sun)	21.286869
1	(button, heat, million)	20.412400
2	(classiest, fascist, company)	18.129017
3	(back, button, heat)	17.876347
4	(fascist, company, america)	17.851483
5	(news, apps, fade)	16.106960
6	(ipad, design, headache)	13.715867
7	(ipad, news, apps)	12.436422
8	(ipad, back, button)	12.298918
9	(iphone, battery, life)	10.537000

Methods: Classification Evaluation

Key Metric: Balanced Accuracy

average of recall
obtained on each
class

Model Performance Matrix

ACTUAL	Predicted	
	Positive Tweet	Negative Tweet
Positive Tweet	True Positive Tweet A tweet that is correctly predicted to contain positive sentiment by model.	False Negative The model incorrectly identifies a tweet that contains positive sentiment as one that contains negative sentiment. Given the context of the business problem, this would mean extra noise added when trying to isolate for negative sentiment of brand/product.
Negative Tweet	False Positive A false positive would occur when the model incorrectly identifies a tweet containing negative sentiment as a tweet that contains positive sentiment. Given the context of the business model, this would mean more truly negative sentiment will be left out of analyzing key word pairs for negative tweets.	True Negative Tweet A tweet that is correctly predicted to contain negative sentiment by model.

Results: Balanced Random Forest Classifier



81%

Balanced Accuracy

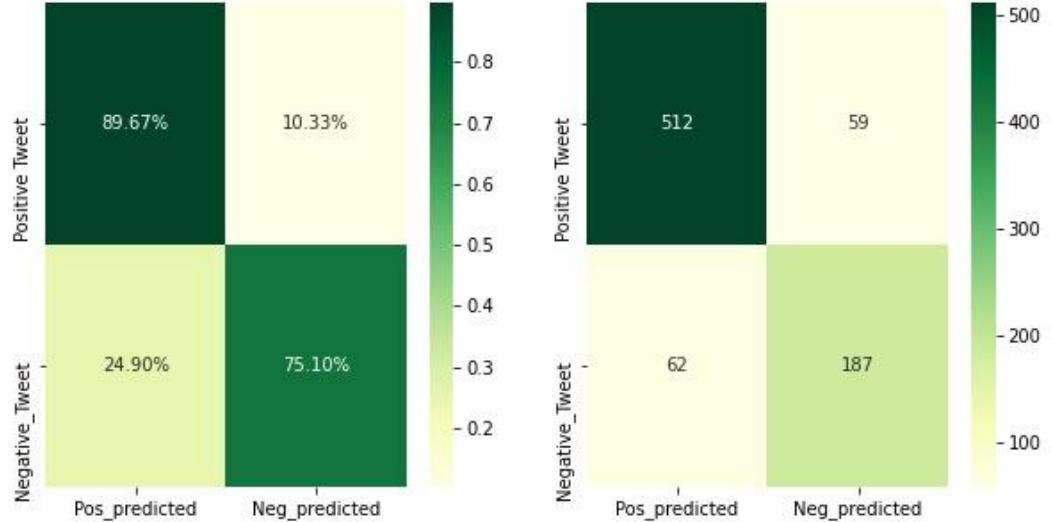
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Tuned

Hyperparameters

Tuned for balanced accuracy with gridsearchCV



See the appendix for more model results. The one shown here is the best performing supervised model.

Results: BERT_base Sentiment Classifier



~87.3%

Balanced Accuracy

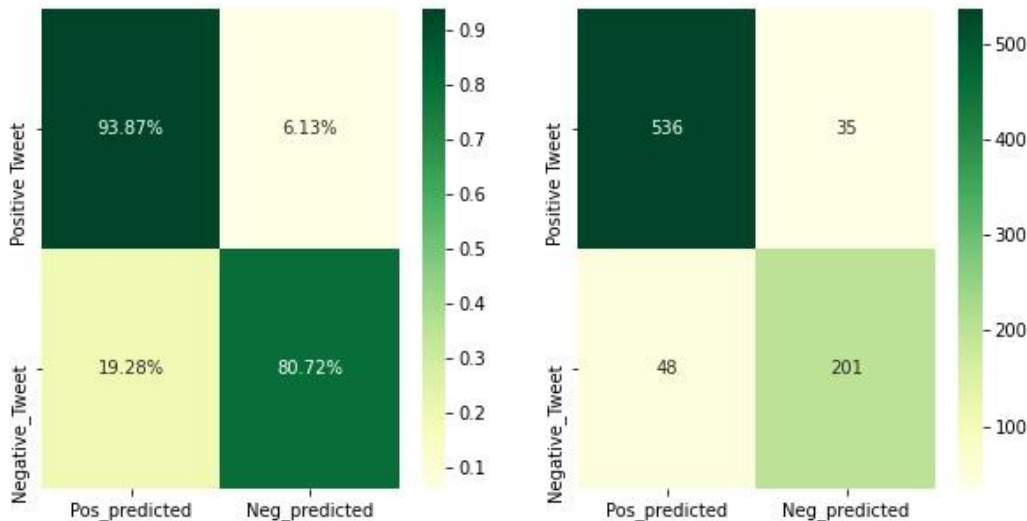
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pre-trained

Convolutional network

Transfer learning takes advantage of gigantic model



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Conclusions and Future Work



Either classifier could be used to predict sentiment on new brand-centric social media data for the company's own products or that of a competitor



- Use the BERT classifier to predict the sentiment on new unlabeled twitter data filtered for product or brand of interest (Apple/Google) from another source to find more actionable insights to further proof of concept.



- Use the BERT classifier to predict the sentiment on new twitter data to help balance existing dataset and retrain the other models.



- leverage a state-of-the-art early stopping algorithm (ASHA) using Ray Tune and PyTorch

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