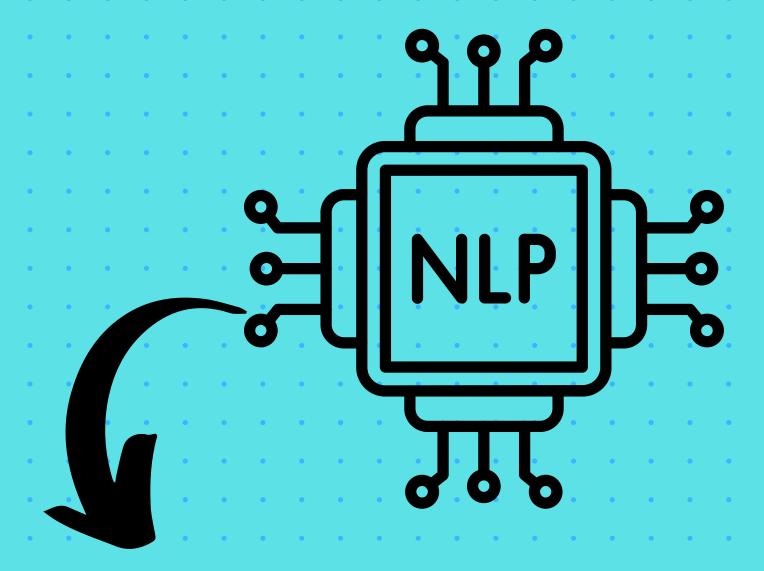


# Hands-On NLP: From Raw Text to Sentiment Insights in Python

Step-by-step: Tokenize, tag, extract entities, and analyze sentiment with real-world examples



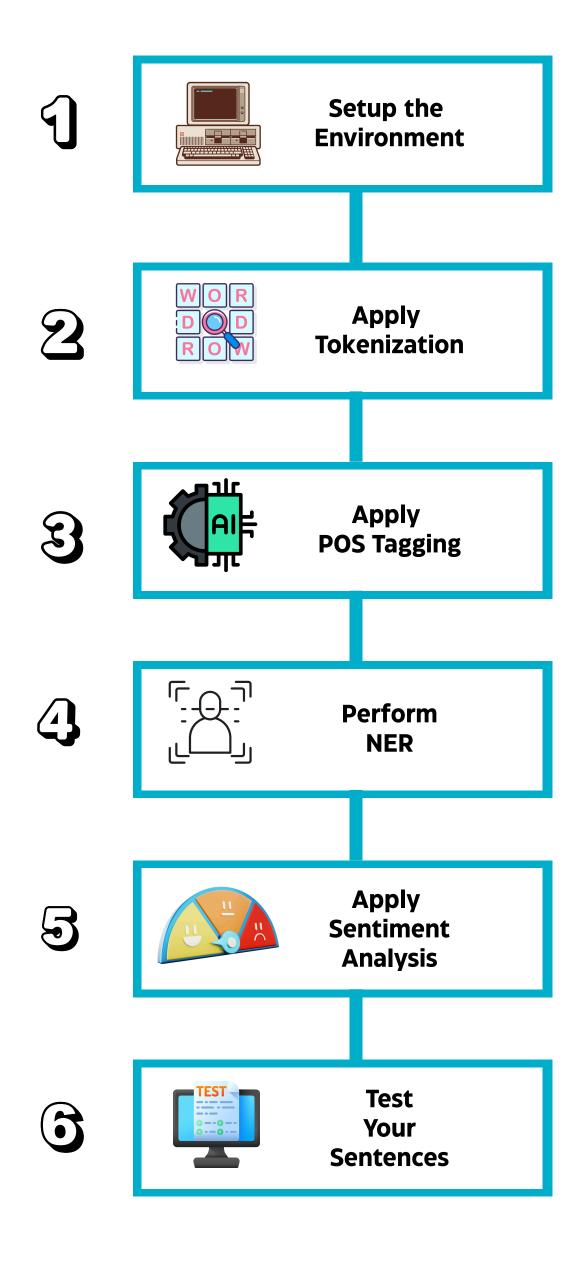
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# What you'll learn:

- Workflow overview
- Setup the environment
- Preprocess Text with Tokenization
- Apply POS Tagging
- Perform NER
- Apply Sentiment Analysis
- 7 Test the System

# 1. Workflow overview



# 2. Setup the Environment







#### pip install nltk spacy transformers

Install necessary libraries for tokenization, POS tagging, NER, and sentiment analysis.

## ✓ NLTK (Natural Language Toolkit)

 Used for basic NLP tasks like tokenization, stemming, POS tagging, and parsing.

#### ✓ spaCy

 Designed for efficient NLP tasks like named entity recognition (NER), dependency parsing, and text classification.

### ✓ Transformers (Hugging Face)

 Provides pretrained models for advanced NLP tasks such as text generation, sentiment classification, and translation.

# 3. Apply Tokenization





Apply Tokenization



import nltk
nltk.download('punkt')
nltk.tokenize import word\_tokenize

text = "Hello world. How are you?"
tokens = word\_tokenize(text)
print(tokens)



#Output ['Hello', 'world', '.', 'How', 'are', 'you', '?']



# 3. Apply Tokenization



Apply Tokenization

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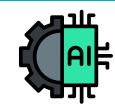
- 1. **Download punkt** (so NLTK knows how to split text).
- 2. Tokenize your text into words or sentences.
- 3. Use the tokens in your AI or NLP project!

#### Why is tokenization necessary?

- Turns raw text into data you can process:
   Tokenization splits big text blocks into sentences or words.
- Prepares text for analysis: Most NLP tasks—like counting words, finding keywords, or building models—need text in small, manageable pieces.
- Foundation for all NLP: Without tokenization, your model can't "understand" or work with language.

# 4. Apply POS Tagging





Apply POS Tagging



nltk.download('averaged\_perceptron\_tagger\_eng')
# Apply POS tagging
tagged\_tokens = nltk.pos\_tag(tokens)
print(tagged\_tokens)



#### # Output:

[('Hello', 'NNP'), ('world', 'NN'), ('.', '.'), ('How', 'WRB'), ('are', 'VBP'), ('you', 'PRP'), ('?', '.')]

NNP — Proper Noun (e.g., names, "Hello" here)

NN — Noun, Singular ("world")

Punctuation (period, question mark, etc.)

**WRB** — Wh-adverb (question words like "how", "when", "where", "why")

**VBP** — Verb, present tense, plural ("are")

**PRP** — Personal pronoun ("you")

# 4. Apply POS Tagging



#### What's happening here?

After tokenizing the text, you apply Part-of-Speech (POS) tagging using NLTK.

This step labels each word (token) with its grammatical role—such as noun, verb, adjective, etc.

#### Why does this matter?

POS tagging helps the system understand the structure of a sentence.

It's a foundation for advanced NLP tasks like sentiment analysis, question answering, and text generation.

The averaged\_perceptron\_tagger\_eng is a pretrained model in NLTK that assigns part-of-speech (POS) tags to each word in English text, helping identify nouns, verbs, adjectives, and more.

# 5. Perform NER





Perform NER



#Change text variable to

text = "Apple was founded by Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak in California in 1976." import spacy

# Load the pretrained model for NER

nlp = spacy.load("en\_core\_web\_sm")

# Process the text with NER

doc = nlp(text)

**# Extract entities** 

for ent in doc.ents:
 print(ent.text, ent.label\_)



#Output:
Apple ORG
Steve Jobs PERSON
Steve Wozniak PERSON
California GPE
1976 DATE

# 5. Perform NER



#### What's happening here?

(Named Entity Recognition - NER)

- After tagging words, we use spaCy's pre-trained model to find and label important entities in the text—like people, companies, or places.
- The code processes your text and prints out each recognized entity along with its type (e.g., PERSON, ORG, GPE).

#### Why does it matter?

NER helps you pull out key information for tasks like data extraction, search, and automatic reporting.

If you get an error like OSError: [E050] Can't find model 'en\_core\_web\_sm', you need to install the spaCy English model.

Open your terminal and run: python -m spacy download en\_core\_web\_sm

# 6. Apply Sentiment Analysis







from transformers import pipeline

# Initialize sentiment analysis pipeline
sentiment\_analyzer = pipeline('sentimentanalysis')

# Analyze the sentiment of the text
result = sentiment\_analyzer(text)
print(result)



#Expected output based on distilbert/distilbert-base-uncased-finetuned-sst-2-english and revision 714eb0f:

[{'label': 'POSITIVE', 'score': 0.9771140217781067}]

# 6. Apply Sentiment Analysis



#### What's happening here? (Sentiment Analysis)

- After extracting entities, you use Hugging Face's transformers library to analyze the emotional tone of the text.
- The pipeline automatically classifies your text as positive, negative, or neutral.

#### Why does it matter?

Sentiment analysis reveals whether the message is happy, angry, neutral, etc.—helpful for understanding opinions, feedback, or trends.

#### Note:

The transformers sentiment analysis pipeline requires either PyTorch (torch) or TensorFlow to run models. If you get an error about missing frameworks, install PyTorch with: pip install torch

# 7. Do Some Tests



Experiment with different types of text to observe how tokenization, POS tagging, NER, and sentiment analysis perform.

Here are two example sentences: one with positive sentiment and one with negative sentiment:

- "The new AI-powered app dramatically improved my productivity at work."
- "The latest software update caused frequent crashes and frustrated many users."

Share your pipeline's results in the comments below. Let's see how it performed on your test sentences!

# 8. FULL CODE and MORE!





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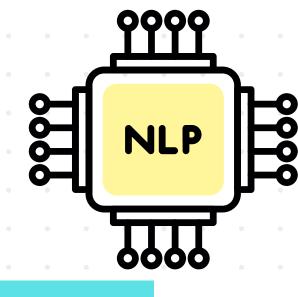
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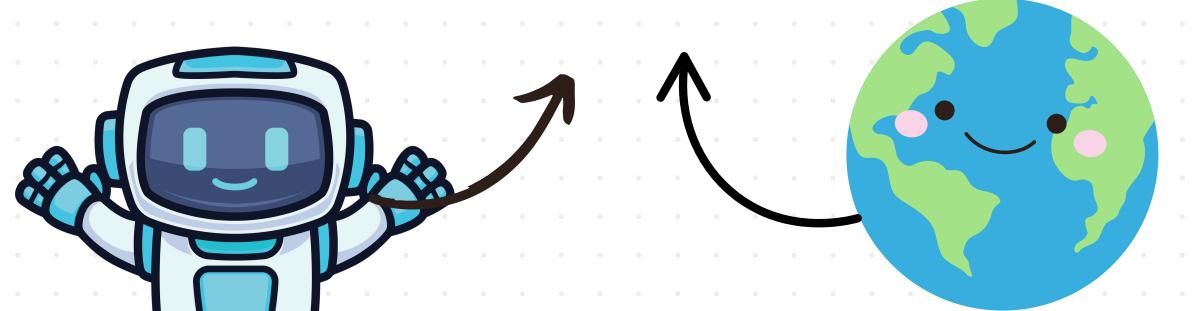
Mastering these components helps you create systems that can read, understand, and interact with human language: powering everything from smart search to advanced analytics and conversational AI.

#### Where they're used:

- Search engines: To better understand queries and documents.
- Chatbots & virtual assistants: For understanding user intent and extracting relevant info.
- Social media monitoring: To track brand sentiment and trending topics.
- Customer support: To analyze feedback and route messages appropriately.
- News & content aggregation: To automatically tag and categorize articles.
- Compliance & information extraction: In finance, law, and healthcare, to pull out key entities and relationships from documents.

# 8. Ethical AI: Building a Transparent & Inclusive Future

- X AI & ML are powerful tools—but their impact depends on how we use them.
- Transparency, fairness, and accountability must be at the heart of every Al-driven solution. Technology should empower, not harm, and ensure inclusivity rather than bias.
- The key is in our hands. By prioritising ethical decision-making, we can build AI systems that enhance lives, foster trust, and contribute to a better world for all of humanity.
- Q Join the AI movement that's making powerful language models accessible to everyone for more inclusive and better world.



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