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Using Naive Bayes and Token Vectorization

Abstract

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- We decided to try to see if we could create a classification algorithm (Naive Bayes) to be able to accurately classify whether an email was either spam or ham.



Data

- We obtained our data through Kaggle.
 - There are a total of **5,728 emails**.
 - 4,360 ham emails
 - 1,368 spam emails
 - Two columns
 - email (the only feature)
 - Classifier (0 = Ham, 1 = Spam)
- 20 of our personal emails for real world testing.

Data Preprocessing

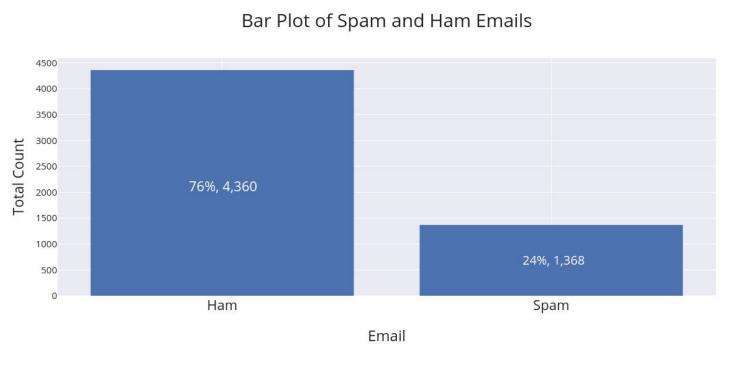
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Hey Jon, are you able to help me out?



- o **Total Emails**: 5,728, **Total Words**: 37,303
- Create a 20% Ratio Split: 20% for Testing, 80% for Training



Naive Bayes

Remember Naive Bayes?

$$P(A \mid B) = \frac{P(B \mid A)P(A)}{P(B)}$$

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Results Personal: Dataset: 854 4

Dataset: 0.987

Confusion Matrix:

ROC_AUC:

Personal: 0.521

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- Our dataset is able test emails.
- The model on our personal email is able to accurately classify 56% of times.
- Our model looks good on paper but is not performing all that well on our personal emails out in the real world.
- The classifier can accurately classify ham emails but is classifying targeted emails as spam.

Improvement:

- There needs to be other features such as sender email, images, emojis detection, where you mark a sender as not spam and more.
- A bigger dataset, with millions of emails.

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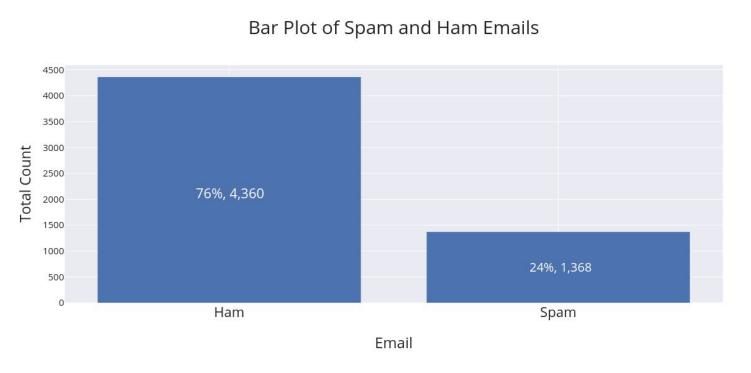
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Results

Dataset	Precision	Recall	F1-Score
Ham	1.00	0.99	0.99
Spam	0.97	0.99	0.98
Accuracy	0.98	0.99	0.98
Weight Avg	0.99	0.99	0.99

Pretty good right? But how does it do in the real world?

Personal	Precision	Recall	F1-Score
Ham	0.38	0.43	0.40
Spam	0.67	0.62	0.64
Accuracy	0.52	0.52	0.55
Weight Avg	0.56	0.55	0.56

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