



# INTRODUCTION

The idea was to implement <u>Sentiment Analysis on</u>

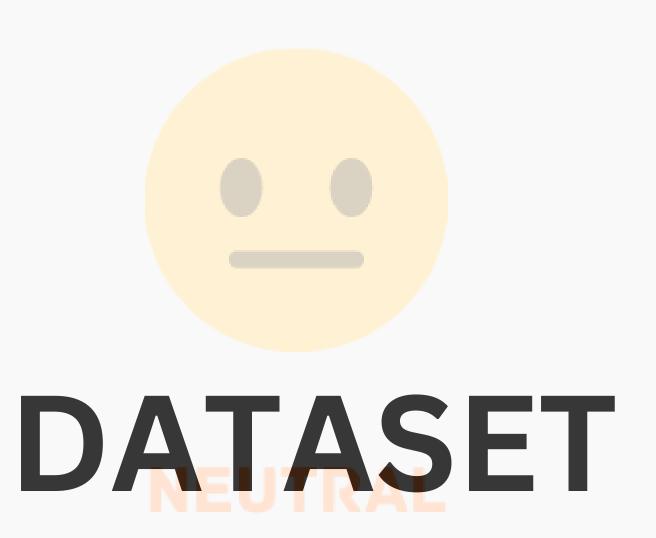
<u>Amazon reviews involves using natural language</u>

<u>processing</u> to assess and understand the emotional

product reviews on the Amazon platform. It is performed on the dataset "amazon mobile phone reviews" from kaggle and two models namely VADER and roberts are used.

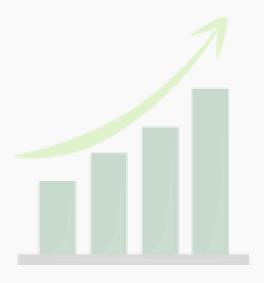




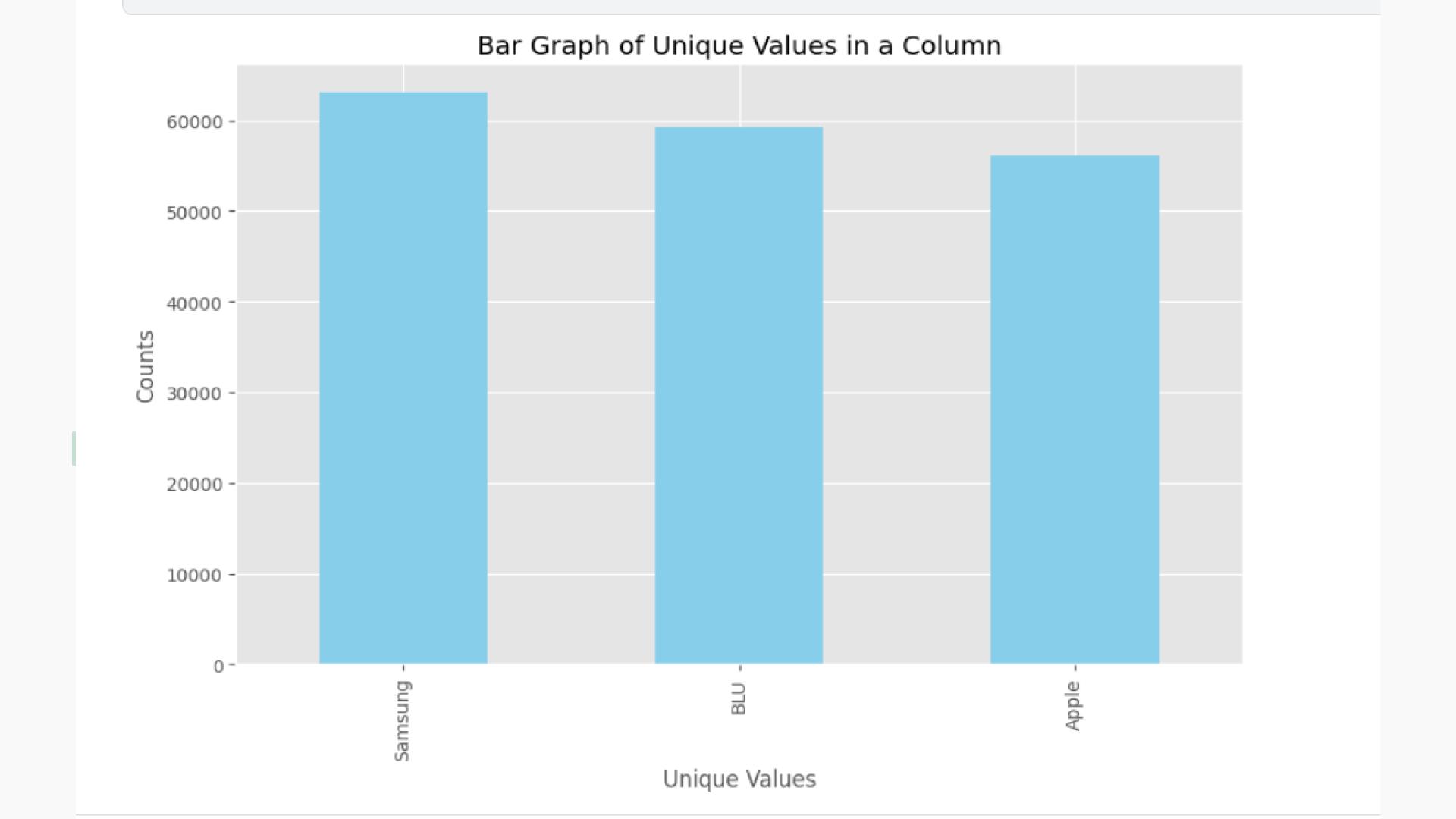




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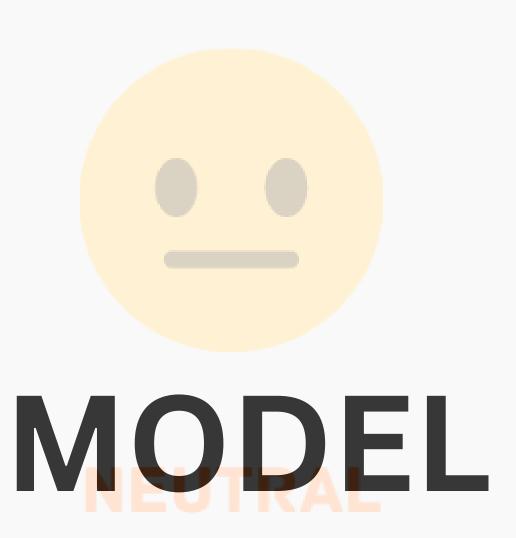




▲ product_n =	▲ brand_name =	# price =	# rating =	▲ reviews =	# review_vot =
"CLEAR CLEAN ESN" Sprint EPIC 4G Galaxy SPH- D700*FRONT CAMERA*ANDROID *SLIDER*QWERTY KEYBOARD*TOUC H S	Samsung	199.99	5	I feel so LUCKY to have found this used (phone to us & not used hard at all), phone on line from som	1
"CLEAR CLEAN ESN" Sprint EPIC 4G Galaxy SPH- D700*FRONT CAMERA*ANDROID *SLIDER*QWERTY KEYBOARD*TOUC H S	Samsung	199.99	4	nice phone, nice up grade from my pantach revue. Very clean set up and easy set up. never had an and	0
"CLEAR CLEAN ESN" Sprint EPIC 4G Galaxy SPH- D700*FRONT	Samsung	199.99	5	Very pleased	0









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[17]:
        from nltk.sentiment import SentimentIntensityAnalyzer
        from tqdm.notebook import tqdm
        sia = SentimentIntensityAnalyzer()
      /opt/conda/lib/python3.10/site-packages/nltk/twitter/__init__.py:20: UserWarning: The twython library has not been installed. Some functionality from the tw
      itter package will not be available.
       warnings.warn("The twython library has not been installed. "
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        sia.polarity_scores('I am so happy!')
[18]: {'neg': 0.0, 'neu': 0.318, 'pos': 0.682, 'compound': 0.6468}
        sia.polarity_scores('This is the worst thing ever.')
[19]: {'neg': 0.451, 'neu': 0.549, 'pos': 0.0, 'compound': -0.6249}
                    + Markdown
       + Code
[20]:
        sia.polarity_scores(example)
[20]: {'neg': 0.0, 'neu': 1.0, 'pos': 0.0, 'compound': 0.0}
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MODEL = f"cardiffnlp/twitter-roberta-base-sentiment"
    tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained(MODEL)
   model = AutoModelForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained(MODEL)
 res = {}
 for i, row in tqdm(df.iterrows(), total=len(df)):
     try:
          text = row['reviews']
         myid = row['id']
         vader_result = sia.polarity_scores(text)
         vader_result_rename = {}
          for key, value in vader_result.items():
             vader_result_rename[f"vader_{key}"] = value
          roberta_result = polarity_scores_roberta(text)
         both = {**vader_result_rename, **roberta_result}
          res[myid] = both
      except RuntimeError:
         print(f'Broke for id {myid}')
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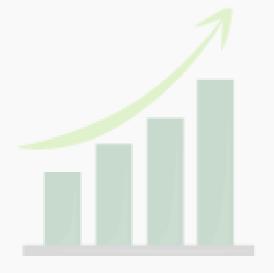
from transformers import AutoTokenizer

from scipy.special import softmax

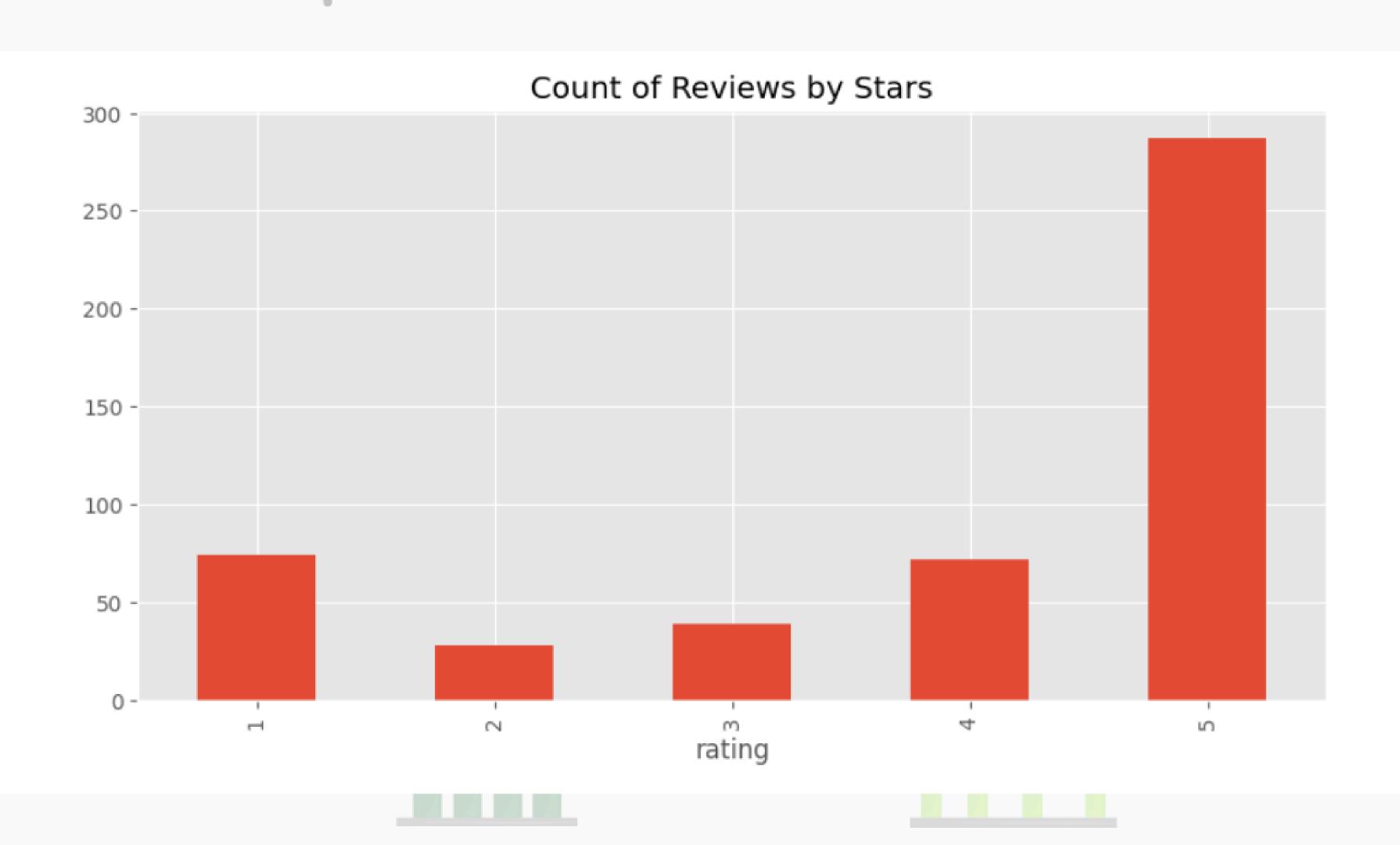
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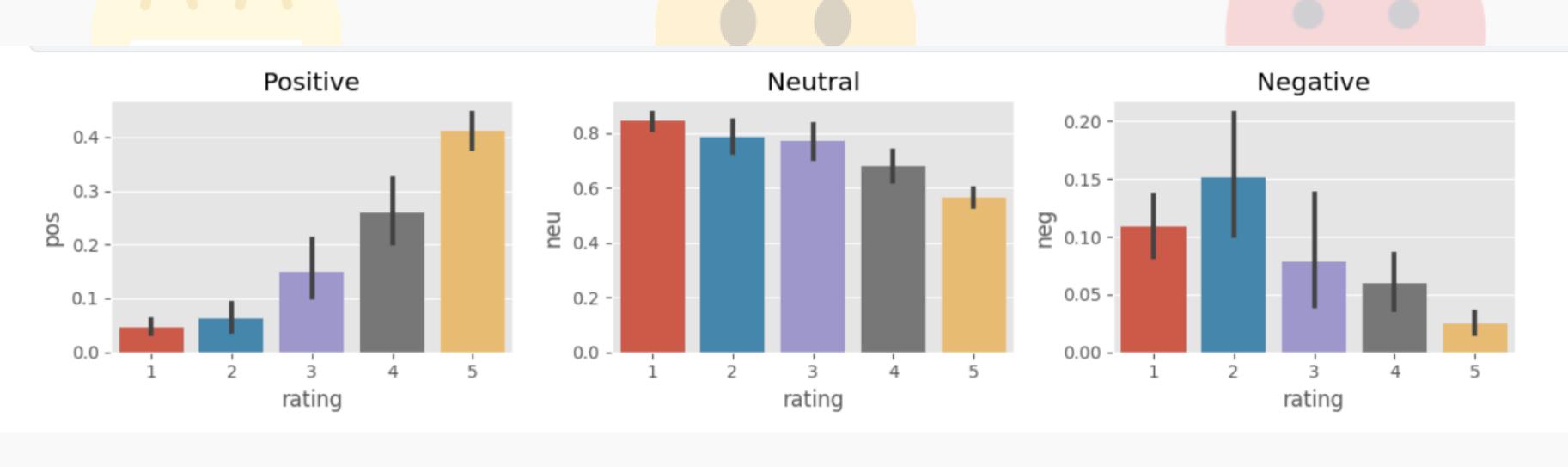
from transformers import AutoModelForSequenceClassification





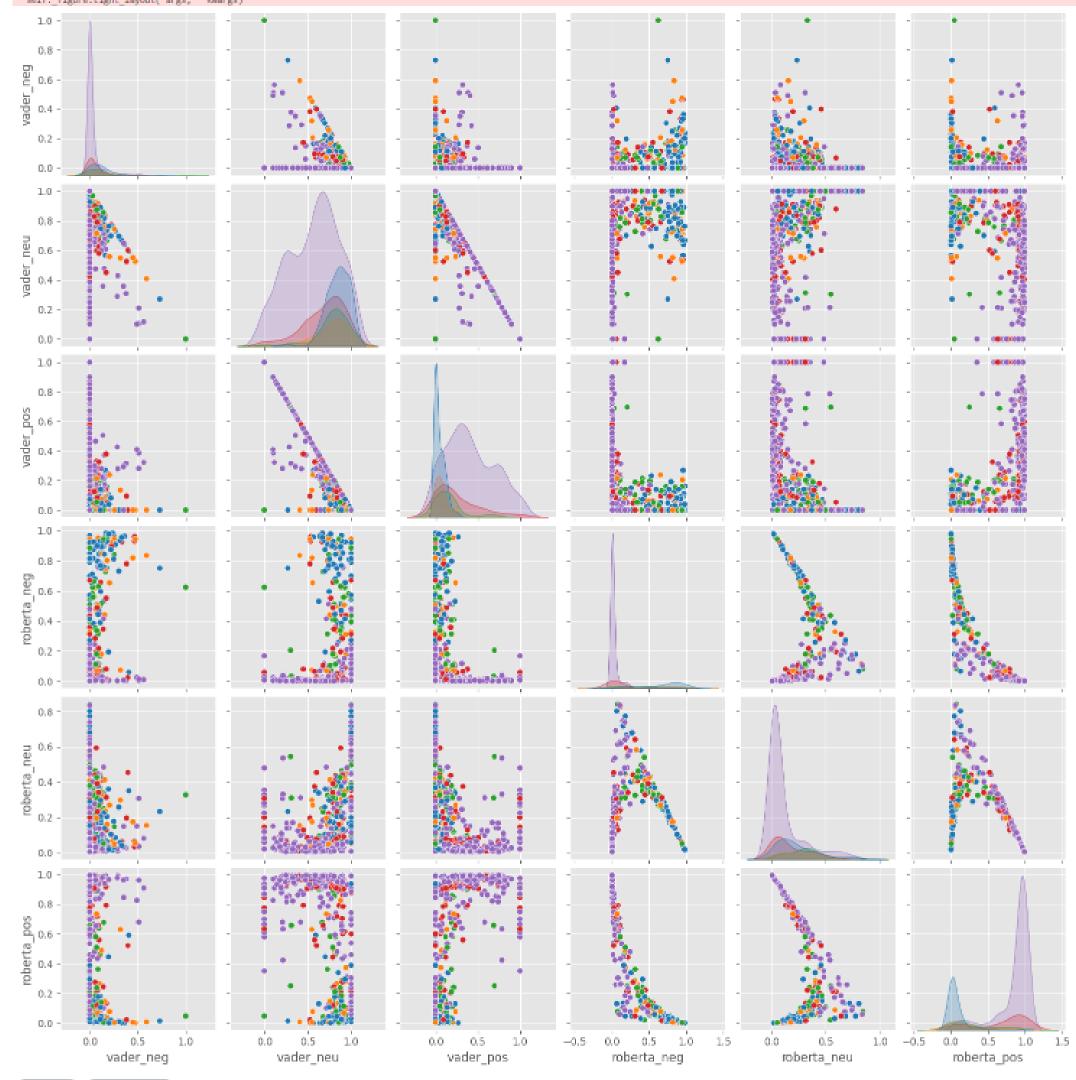








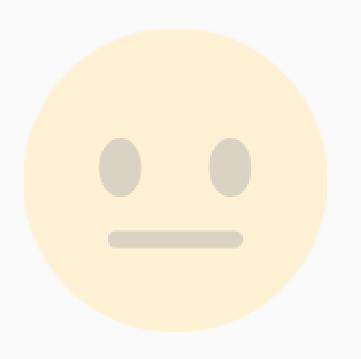










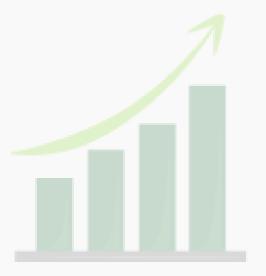




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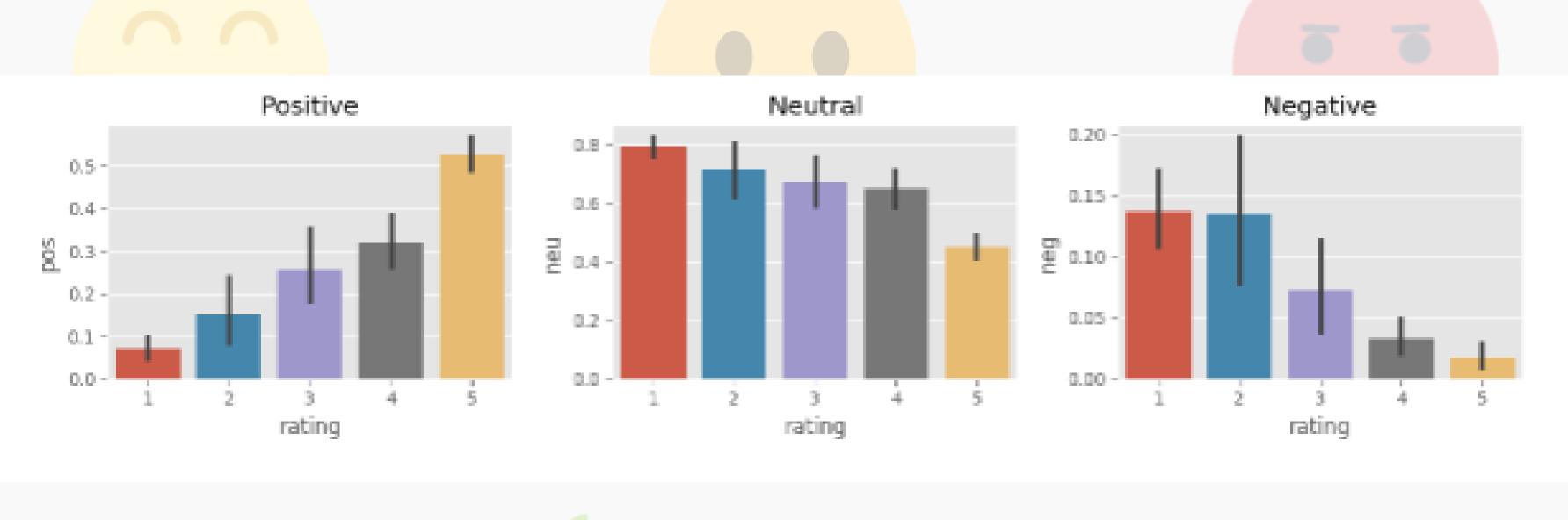
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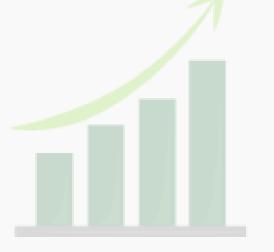




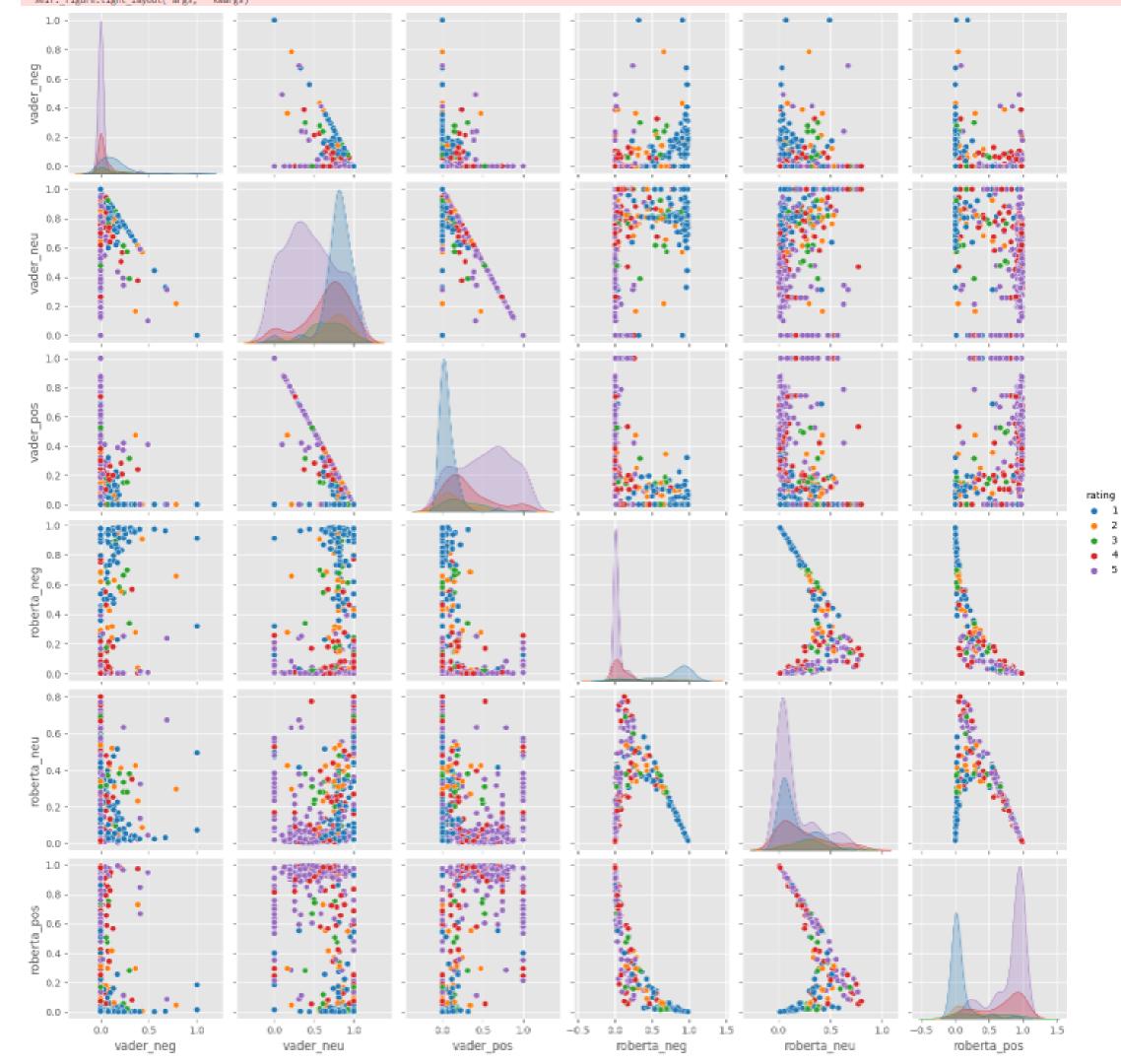
Count of Reviews by Stars







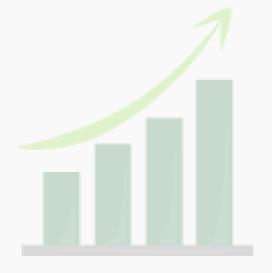






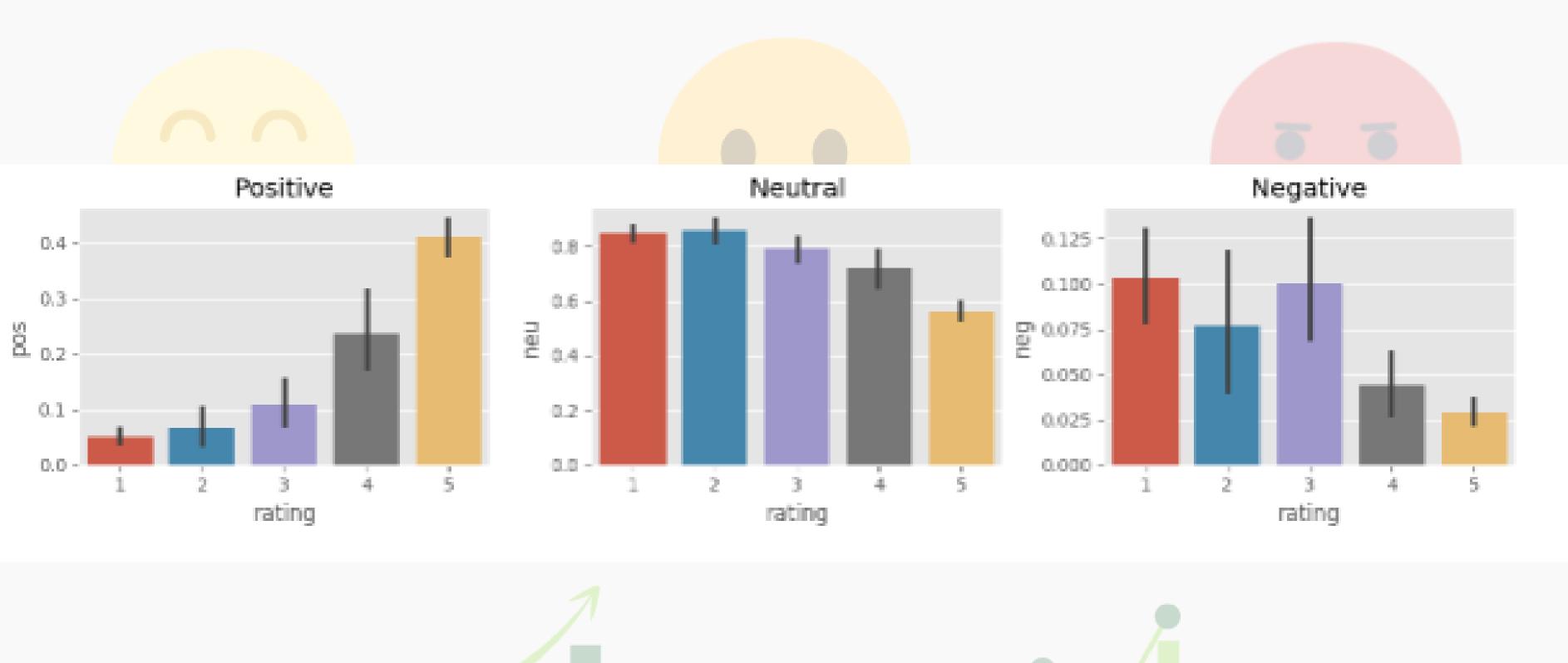
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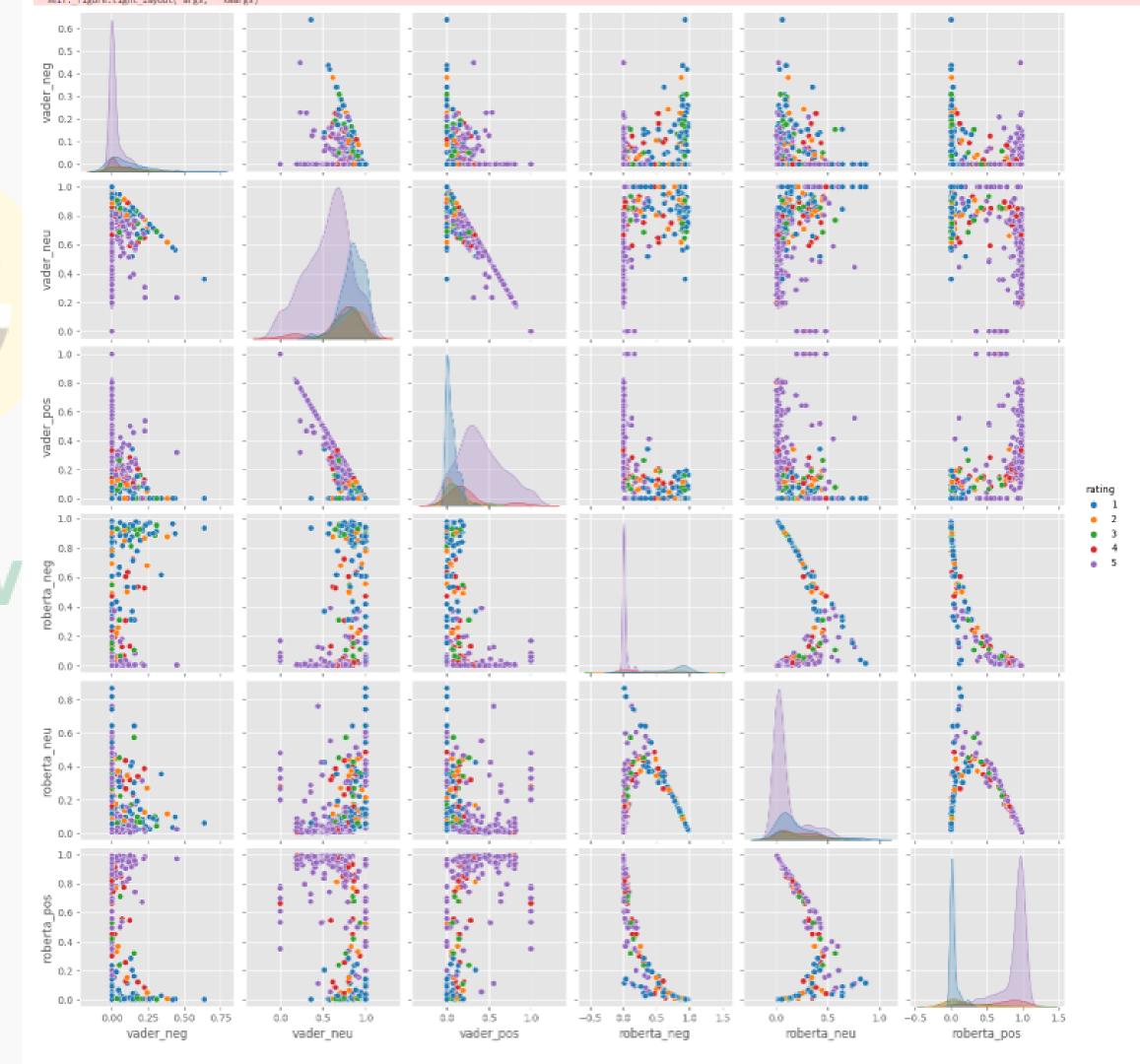










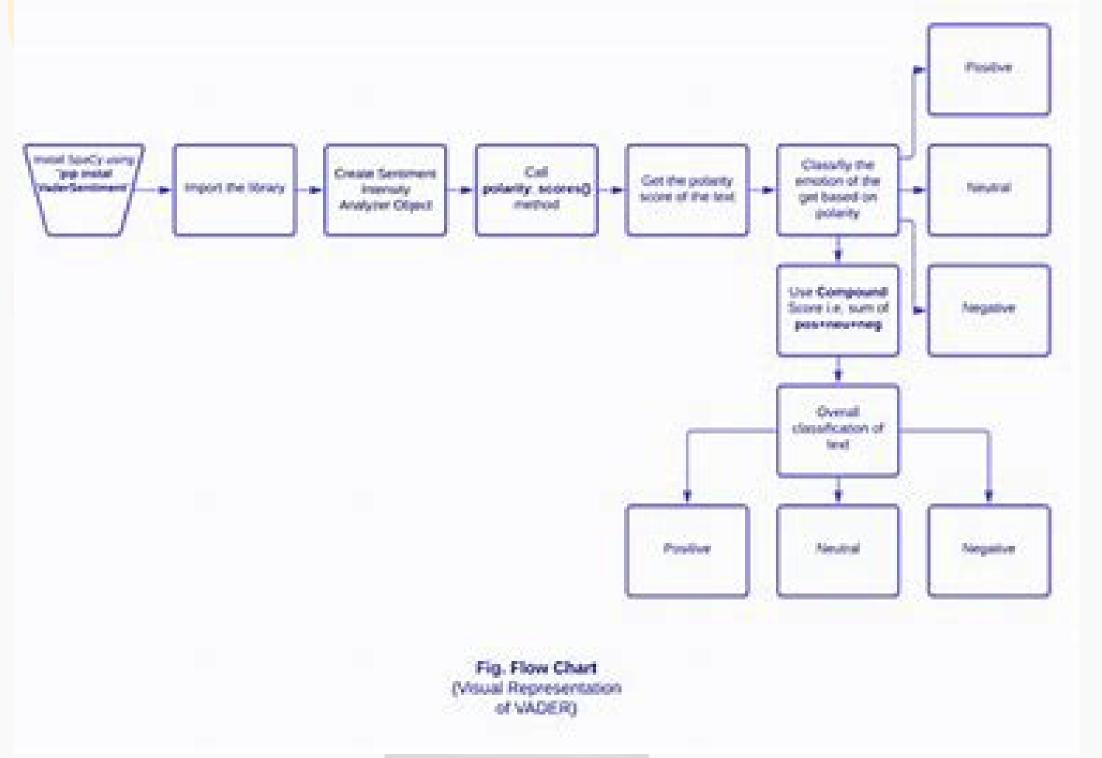




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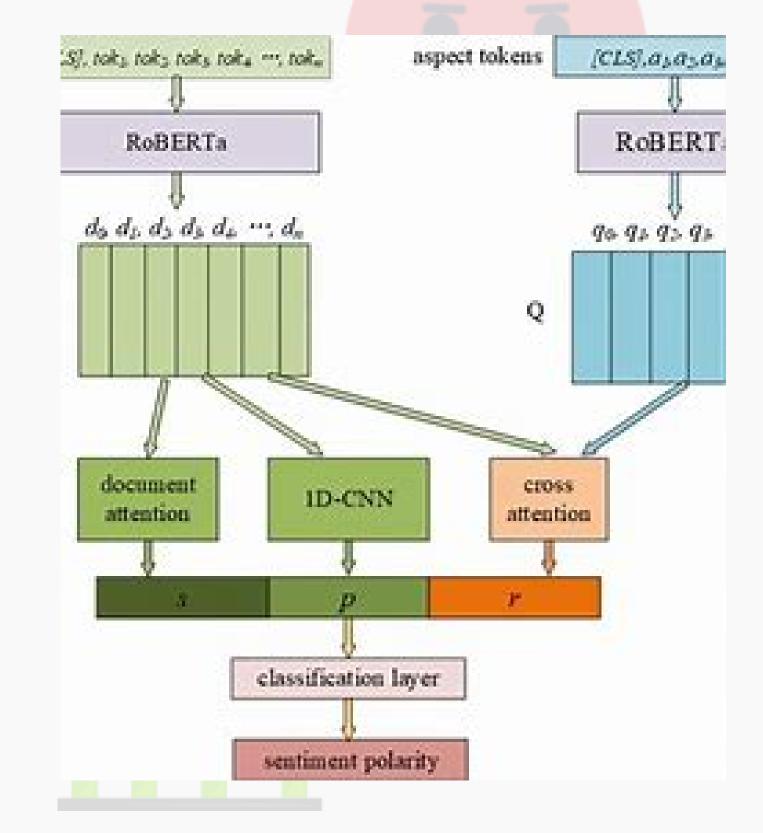
## VADER

- Valence Aware Dictionary and Sentiment Reasoner.
- It is a lexicon-based model, which means that it uses a dictionary of words and their sentiment scores to calculate the sentiment of a text.
- VADER is relatively simple to use and does not require any training data.
- It is also very fast, which makes it ideal for real-time applications.
- However, VADER is not as accurate as transformer-based models, such as RoBERTa.

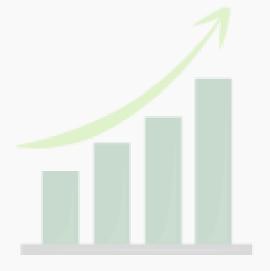


## roBERTa

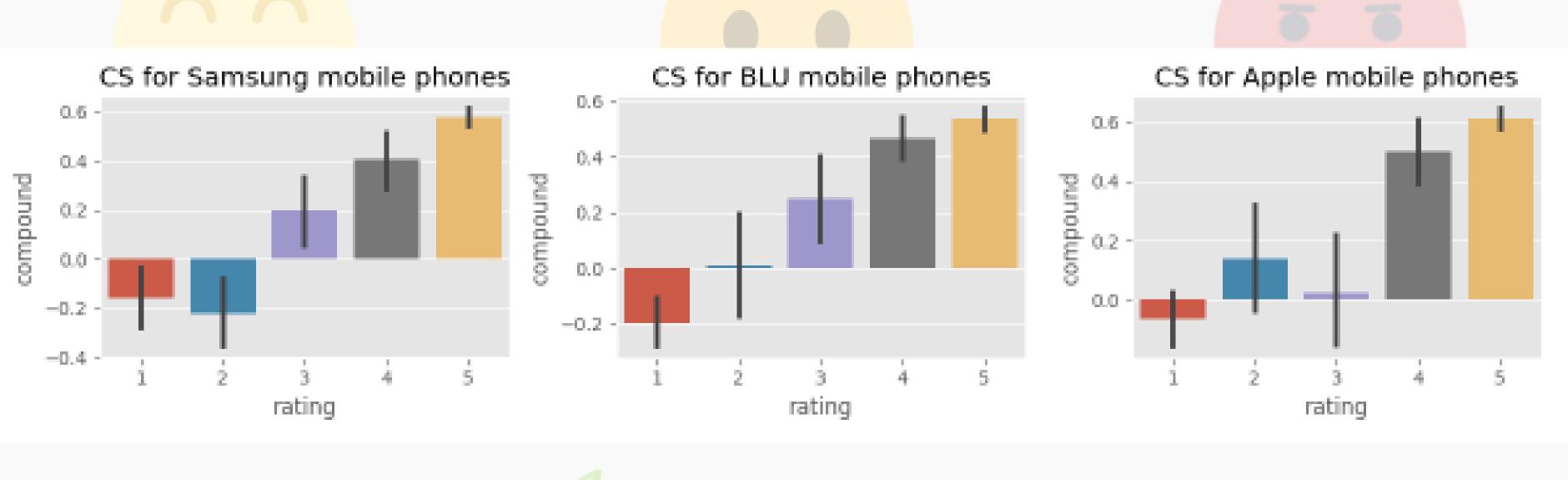
- Robustly Optimized BERT Pretraining Approach.
- It is a transformer-based model, which means that it uses a neural network to learn the relationships between words in a text.
- RoBERTa is more accurate than VADER, but it is also more complex and requires more training data.
- It is also slower than VADER, which makes it less ideal for real-time applications.

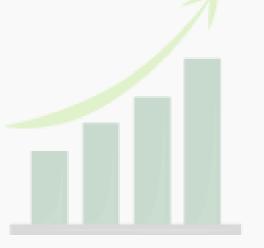




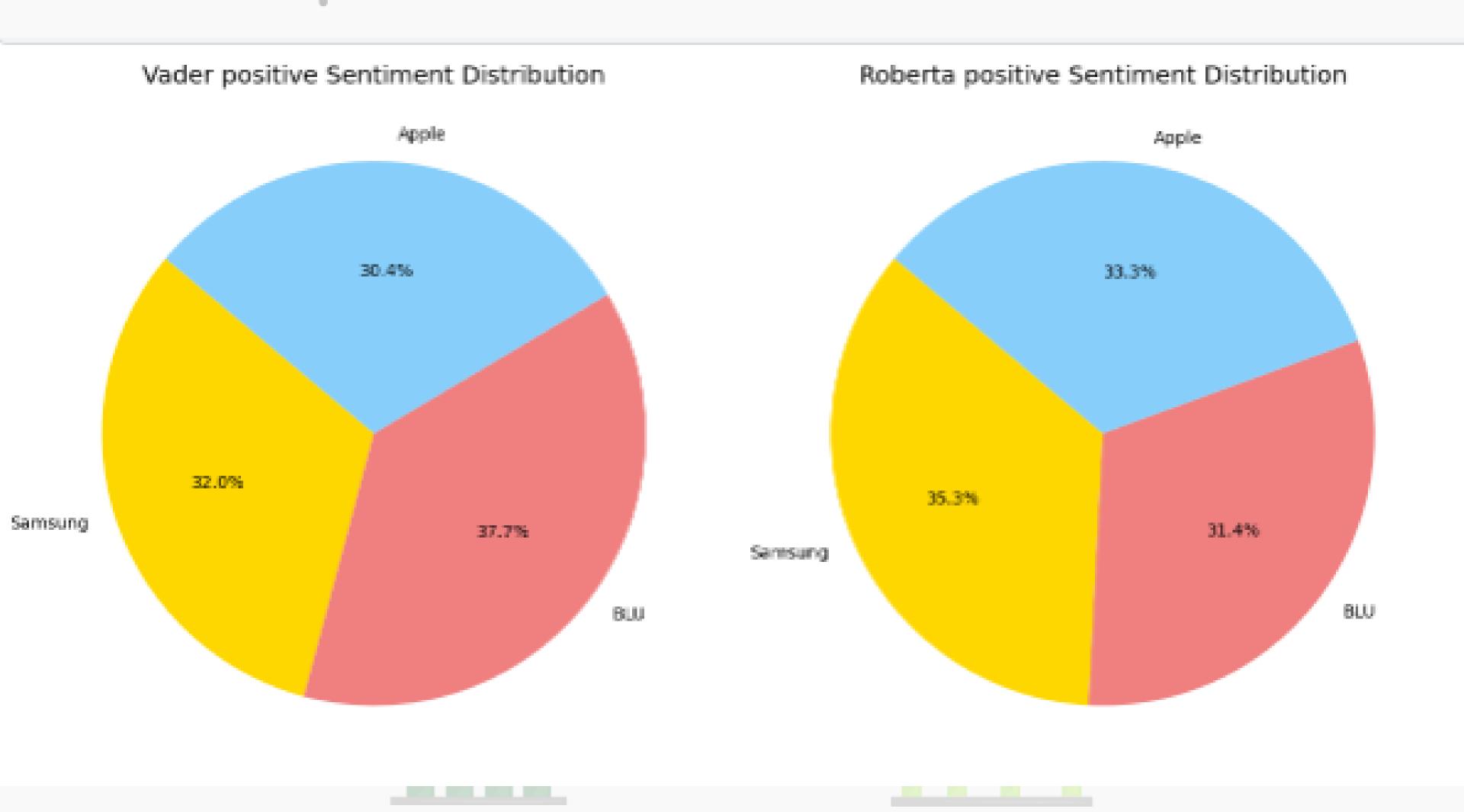




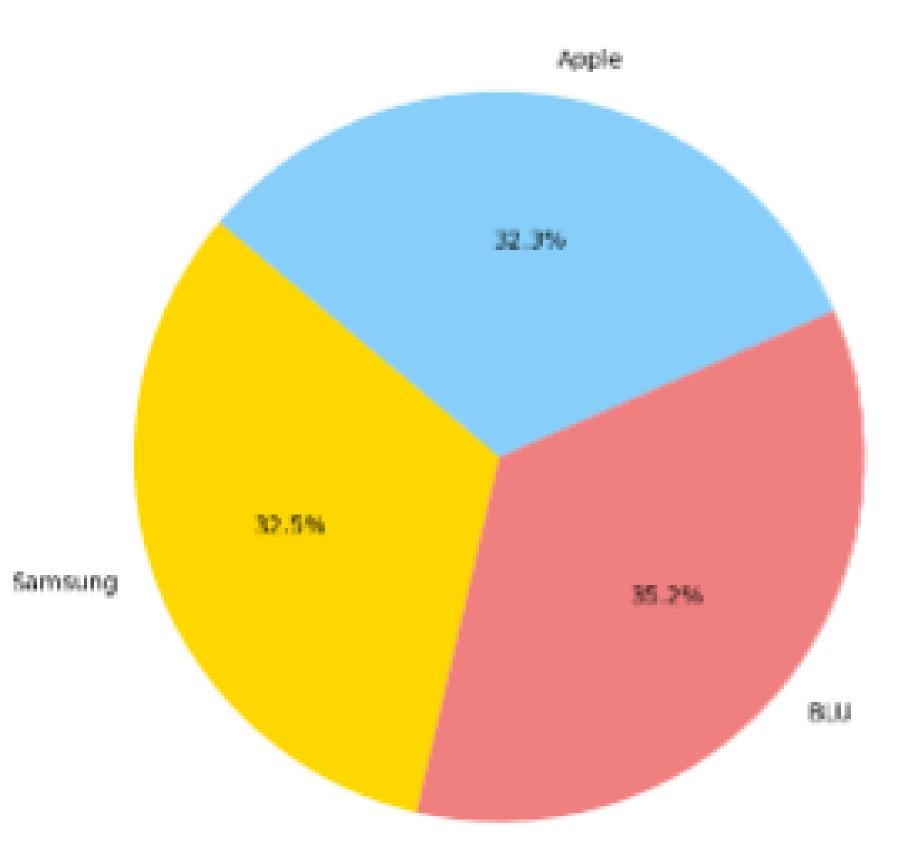




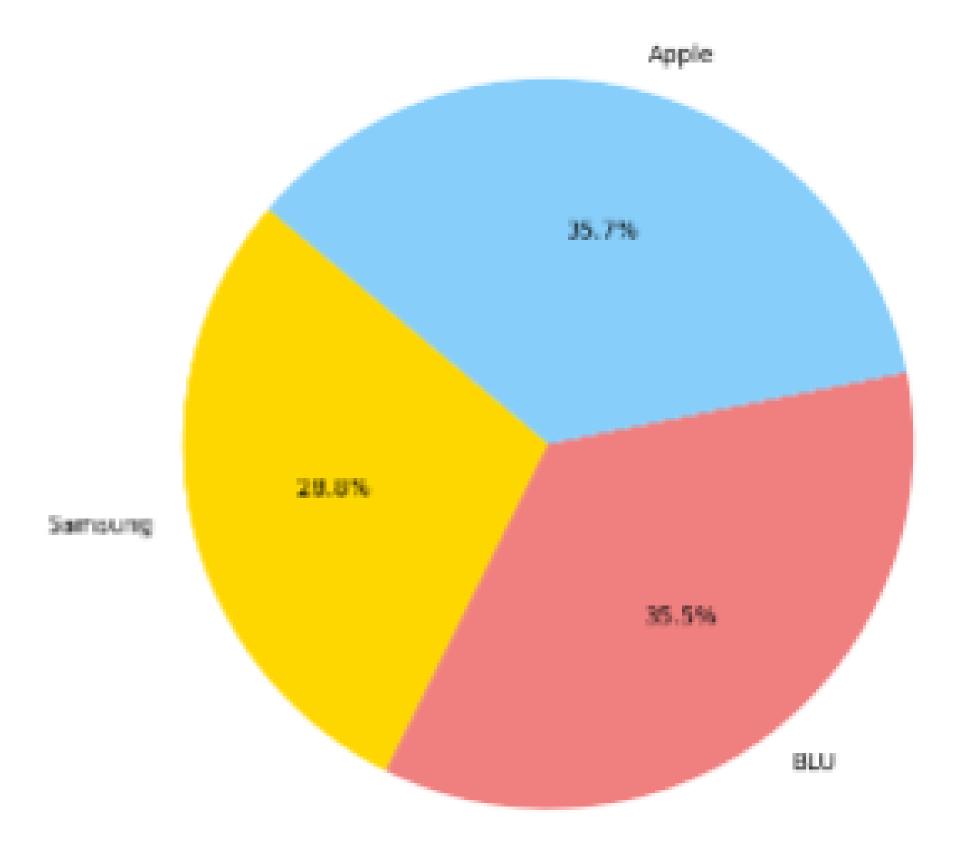


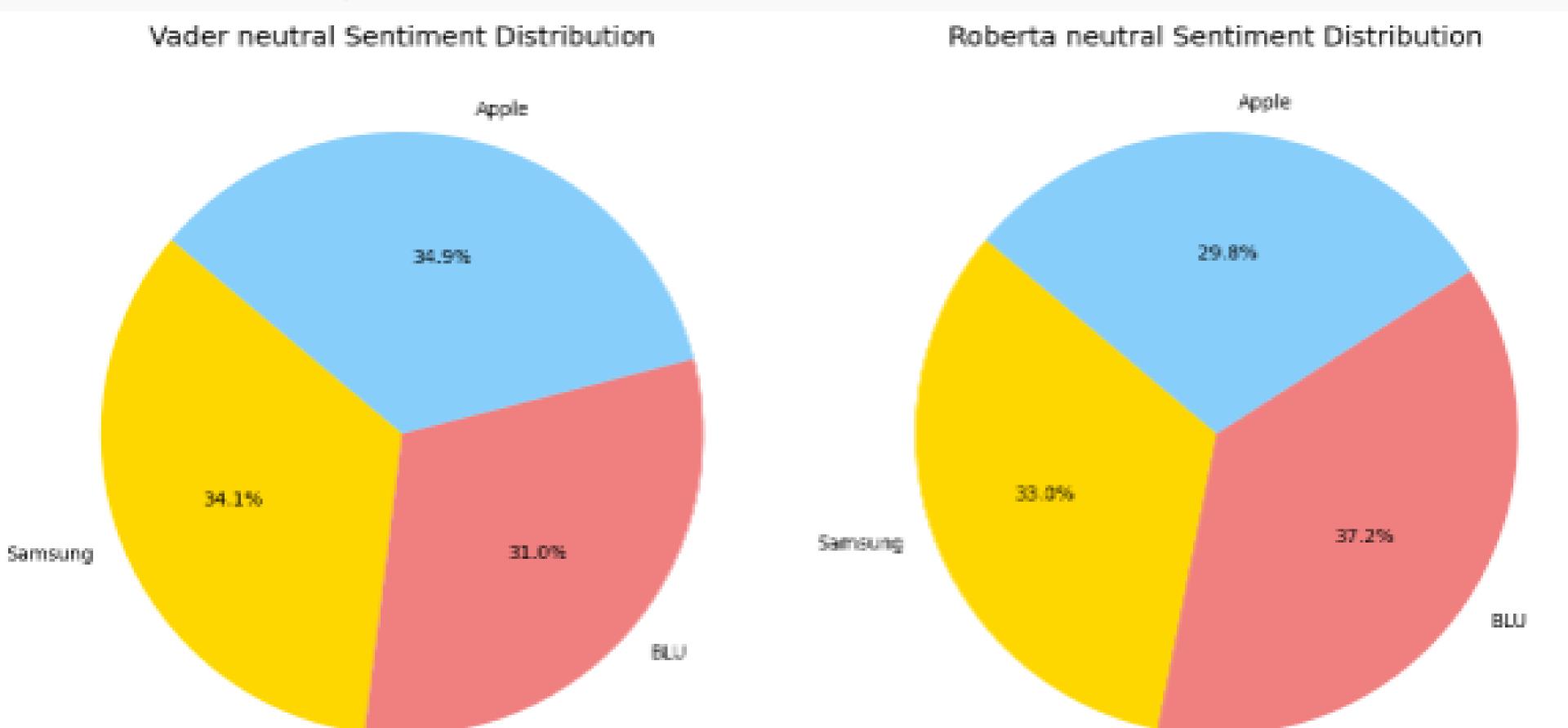


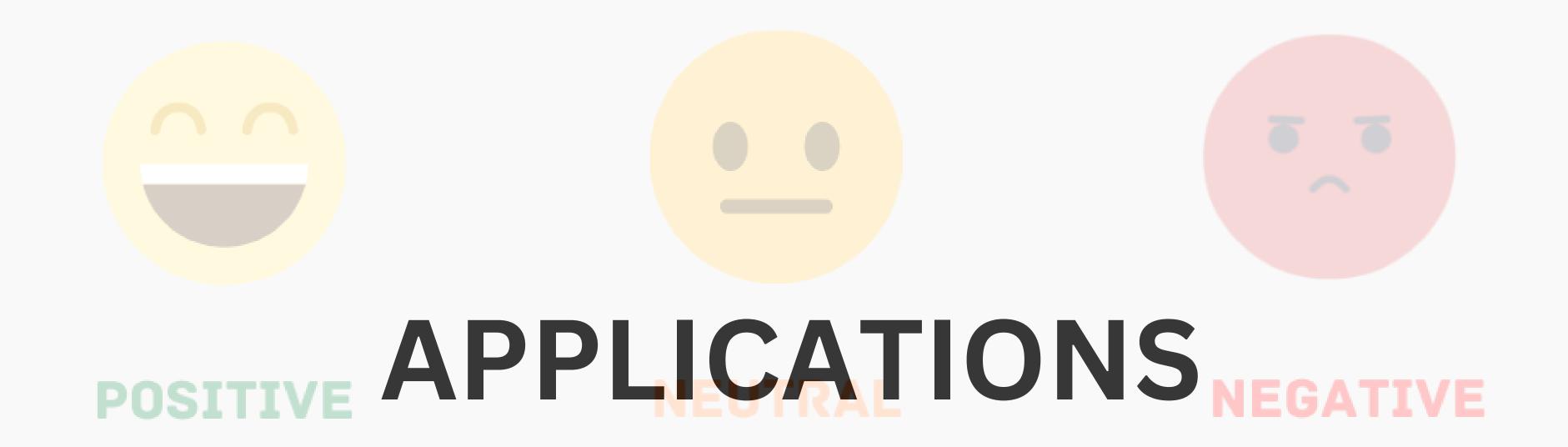
#### Vader negative Sentiment Distribution

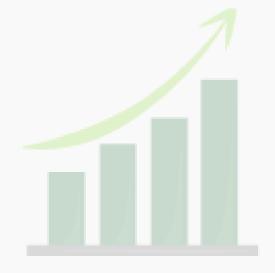


#### Roberta negative Sentiment Distribution











- 1. Product Improvement: Identify areas of concern or satisfaction to improve product quality and features.
- 2. Reputation Management: Monitor and manage a brand's online reputation by addressing customer feedback promptly.
- 3. **Market Research:** Gain insights into market trends, consumer preferences, and competitive intelligence.
- 4. **Customer Service:** Respond to negative reviews and provide solutions to enhance customer satisfaction.
- 5. **Recommendation Systems:** Enhance product recommendations based on user sentiment and preferences.

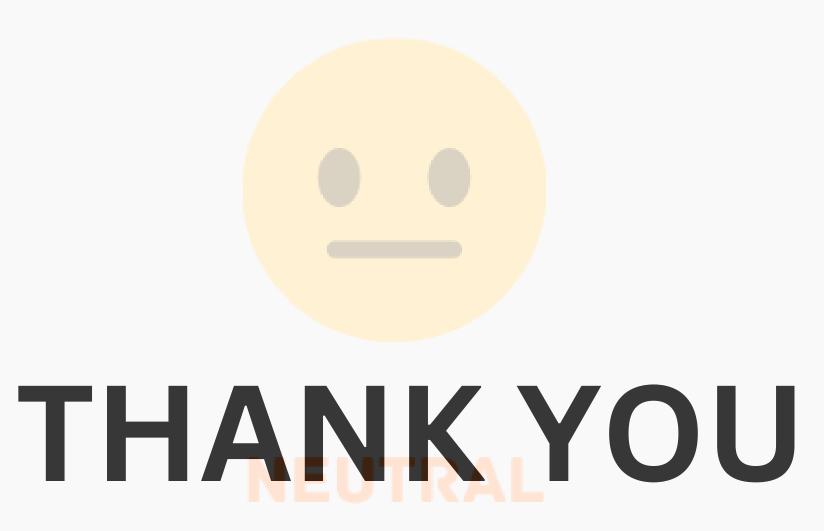
### LIMITATIONS

- 1. Context Understanding:
  Sentiment analysis may struggle with sarcasm, irony, or nuanced language, leading to misinterpretations.
- 2. Data Bias: Biased or unrepresentative data can lead to skewed results, especially in the case of fake reviews.
- 3. Multilingual Challenges: Handling sentiment analysis for reviews in multiple languages can be complex.

### POTENTIAL FUTURE

- 1. Emotion Detection: Moving beyond positive/negative sentiment to identify specific emotions in reviews.
- 2. Cross-Lingual Analysis: Improved handling of sentiment in reviews written in various languages.
- 3. Ethical Considerations: Addressing bias, fairness, and privacy concerns in sentiment analysis.
- 4. **Real-Time Analysis:** Providing businesses with immediate insights for quick decision-making.







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