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Working With Text

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In [1]:
text1 = "Ethics are built right into the ideals and objectives of the United Nations"
len(text1) # The length of text1
Out[1]:
76
In [2]:
text2 = text1.split(' ') # Return a list of the words in text2, separating by ' '.
len(text2)
Out[2]:
14
In [3]:
text2
Out[3]:
['Ethics',
 'are',
 'built',
 'right',
 'into',
 'the',
 'ideals',
 'and',
 'objectives',
 'of',
 'the',
 'United',
 'Nations',
 '']
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List comprehension allows us to find specific words:

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In [7]:
[w for w in text2 if len(w) > 3] # Words that are greater than 3 letters long in text2
Out[7]:
['Ethics',
 'built',
 'right',
 'into',
 'ideals',
 'objectives',
 'United',
 'Nations']
In [4]:
[w for w in text2 if w.istitle()] # Capitalized words in text2
Out[4]:
['Ethics', 'United', 'Nations']
In [5]:
[w for w in text2 if w.endswith('s')] # Words in text2 that end in 's'
Out[5]:
['Ethics', 'ideals', 'objectives', 'Nations']
We can find unique words using set().
In [6]:
text3 = 'To be or not to be'
text4 = text3.split(' ')
len(text4)
Out[6]:
6
In [7]:
len(set(text4))
Out[7]:
5
In [8]:
set(text4)
Out[8]:
{'To', 'be', 'not', 'or', 'to'}
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In [9]:
len(set([w.lower() for w in text4])) # .lower converts the string to lowercase.
Out[9]:
In [10]:
set([w.lower() for w in text4])
Out[10]:
{'be', 'not', 'or', 'to'}
In [11]:
text = 'hello there\
how are you!'
len(text)
Out[11]:
23
In [12]:
text.upper()
Out[12]:
'HELLO THEREHOW ARE YOU!'
In [13]:
'hello' in text
Out[13]:
True
In [17]:
'h' in 'hello'
Out[17]:
True
In [14]:
text = '"hello"'
len(text)
Out[14]:
7
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In [15]:
s = 'Hello There'
print(s.isalpha()) # comprise of alphabets only (False because of space).
print(s.istitle())
s = 'qwerty'; str = 'qwerty1234'
print(s.isalpha())
print(str.isdigit())
print(str.isalnum()) # alphanumeric
False
True
True
False
True
In [16]:
s = '-';
seq = ('a', 'b', 'c'); # This is sequence of strings.
print(s.join(seq))
a-b-c
In [17]:
s = '
         There you are. ';
s.strip()
Out[17]:
'There you are.'
In [18]:
s.rstrip()
               # removes whitespaces from end.
Out[18]:
     There you are.'
In [19]:
s = 'abracaadabra'
print(s.find('bra')) # finds first match from the start of the string.
print(s.rfind('bra'))
                        # finds first match from the end of the string.
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In [20]:
s.replace('aa','a')
Out[20]:
'abracadabra'
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In [21]:
s = 'ouagadougou'
text = s.split('ou')
text
Out[21]:
['', 'agad', 'g', '']
In [22]:
'ou'.join(text)
Out[22]:
'ouagadougou'
Getting characters out of words.
In [23]:
list(s)
Out[23]:
['o', 'u', 'a', 'g', 'a', 'd', 'o', 'u', 'g', 'o', 'u']
In [24]:
[c for c in s]
Out[24]:
['o', 'u', 'a', 'g', 'a', 'd', 'o', 'u', 'g', 'o', 'u']
In [25]:
f = open('dates.txt','r')
f.seek(0)
text = f.readline(); # reads one line.
text
Out[25]:
'03/25/93 Total time of visit (in minutes):\n'
In [26]:
text.rstrip()
                  # to get rid of '\n' which is a whitespace.
Out[26]:
'03/25/93 Total time of visit (in minutes):'
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In [27]:
f.seek(0)
                  # f.seek(n) in general.
text = f.read(); # f.read(n) reads n characters.
print(text)
                  # no. of characters in file.
len(text)
03/25/93 Total time of visit (in minutes):
6/18/85 Primary Care Doctor:
sshe plans to move as of 7/8/71 In-Home Services: None
7 on 9/27/75 Audit C Score Current:
2/6/96 sleep studyPain Treatment Pain Level (Numeric Scale): 7
.Per 7/06/79 Movement D/O note:
4, 5/18/78 Patient's thoughts about current substance abuse:
10/24/89 CPT Code: 90801 - Psychiatric Diagnosis Interview
3/7/86 SOS-10 Total Score:
(4/10/71)Score-1Audit C Score Current:
(5/11/85) Crt-1.96, BUN-26; AST/ALT-16/22; WBC_12.6Activities of Daily Liv
ing (ADL) Bathing: Independent
4/09/75 SOS-10 Total Score:
8/01/98 Communication with referring physician?: Done
1/26/72 Communication with referring physician?: Not Done
5/24/1990 CPT Code: 90792: With medical services
1/25/2011 CPT Code: 90792: With medical services
4/12/82 Total time of visit (in minutes):
1; 10/13/1976 Audit C Score, Highest/Date:
In [28]:
f.seek(9)
f.read(5)
Out[28]:
'Total'
In [29]:
text1 = text.splitlines()
print(len(text1))
print(text1[0])
500
03/25/93 Total time of visit (in minutes):
In [30]:
f.close()
In [31]:
f.closed
Out[31]:
True
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Processing free-text

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In [32]:
text5 = '"Ethics are built right into the ideals and objectives of the United Nations" \
#UNSG @ NY Society for Ethical Culture bit.ly/2guVelr'
text6 = text5.split(' ')
text6
Out[32]:
['"Ethics',
 'are',
 'built',
 'right',
 'into',
 'the',
 'ideals',
 'and',
 'objectives',
 'of',
 'the',
 'United',
 'Nations"',
 '#UNSG',
 '@',
 'NY',
 'Society',
 'for',
 'Ethical',
 'Culture',
 'bit.ly/2guVelr']
Finding hastags:
In [33]:
[w for w in text6 if w.startswith('#')]
Out[33]:
['#UNSG']
Finding callouts:
In [34]:
[w for w in text6 if w.startswith('@')]
Out[34]:
['@']
In [35]:
text7 = '@UN @UN_Women "Ethics are built right into the ideals and objectives of the United
#UNSG @ NY Society for Ethical Culture bit.ly/2guVelr'
text8 = text7.split(' ')
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In [36]:
text8
Out[36]:
['@UN',
 '@UN_Women',
 '"Ethics',
 'are',
 'built',
 'right',
 'into',
 'the',
 'ideals',
 'and',
 'objectives',
 'of',
 'the',
 'United',
 'Nations"',
 '#UNSG',
 '@',
 'NY',
 'Society',
 'for',
 'Ethical',
 'Culture',
 'bit.ly/2guVelr']
We can use regular expressions to help us with more complex parsing.
For example '@[A-Za-z0-9_]+' will return all words that:
 • start with '@' and are followed by at least one:

    capital letter ('A-Z')

  • lowercase letter ('a-z')
 • number ('0-9')
 or underscore ('_')
In [37]:
import re # import re - a module that provides support for regular expressions
[w for w in text8 if re.search('@[A-Za-z0-9_]+', w)] # it will also match abc@xyz as th
Out[37]:
['@UN', '@UN_Women']
In [38]:
[w for w in text8 if re.search(r'@[A-Za-z0-9_]+', w)]
Out[38]:
['@UN', '@UN_Women']
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In [39]:
text = 'ouagadougou'
re.findall(r'[aeiou]',text)
Out[39]:
['o', 'u', 'a', 'a', 'o', 'u', 'o', 'u']
In [40]:
re.findall(r'[^aeiou]',text)
Out[40]:
['g', 'd', 'g']
In [41]:
datestr = '23-10-2002 \\ n23/10/2002 \\ n23/10/02 \\ n10/23/2002 \\ n23 \\ oct 2002 \\ n \\ n \\ oct 2002 \\
23 October 2002\nOct 23, 2002\nOctober 23, 2002\n'
datestr
Out[41]:
'23-10-2002\n23/10/2002\n23/10/02\n10/23/2002\n23 Oct 2002\n23 October 2002
\n0ct 23, 2002\n0ctober 23, 2002\n'
In [42]:
dates = datestr.splitlines()
dates
Out[42]:
['23-10-2002',
    '23/10/2002',
    '23/10/02',
     '10/23/2002'
    '23 Oct 2002',
    '23 October 2002',
    'Oct 23, 2002',
    'October 23, 2002']
In [43]:
date = '23-10-2002\n'
                                                                                                    # '\n' is a one-caracter string containing a newline.
len(date)
Out[43]:
11
In [44]:
re.findall(r'\d{1,2}[-/]\d{1,2}[-/]\d{2,4}',datestr)
Out[44]:
['23-10-2002', '23/10/2002', '23/10/02', '10/23/2002']
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