

Documentation Practical Exercise 4

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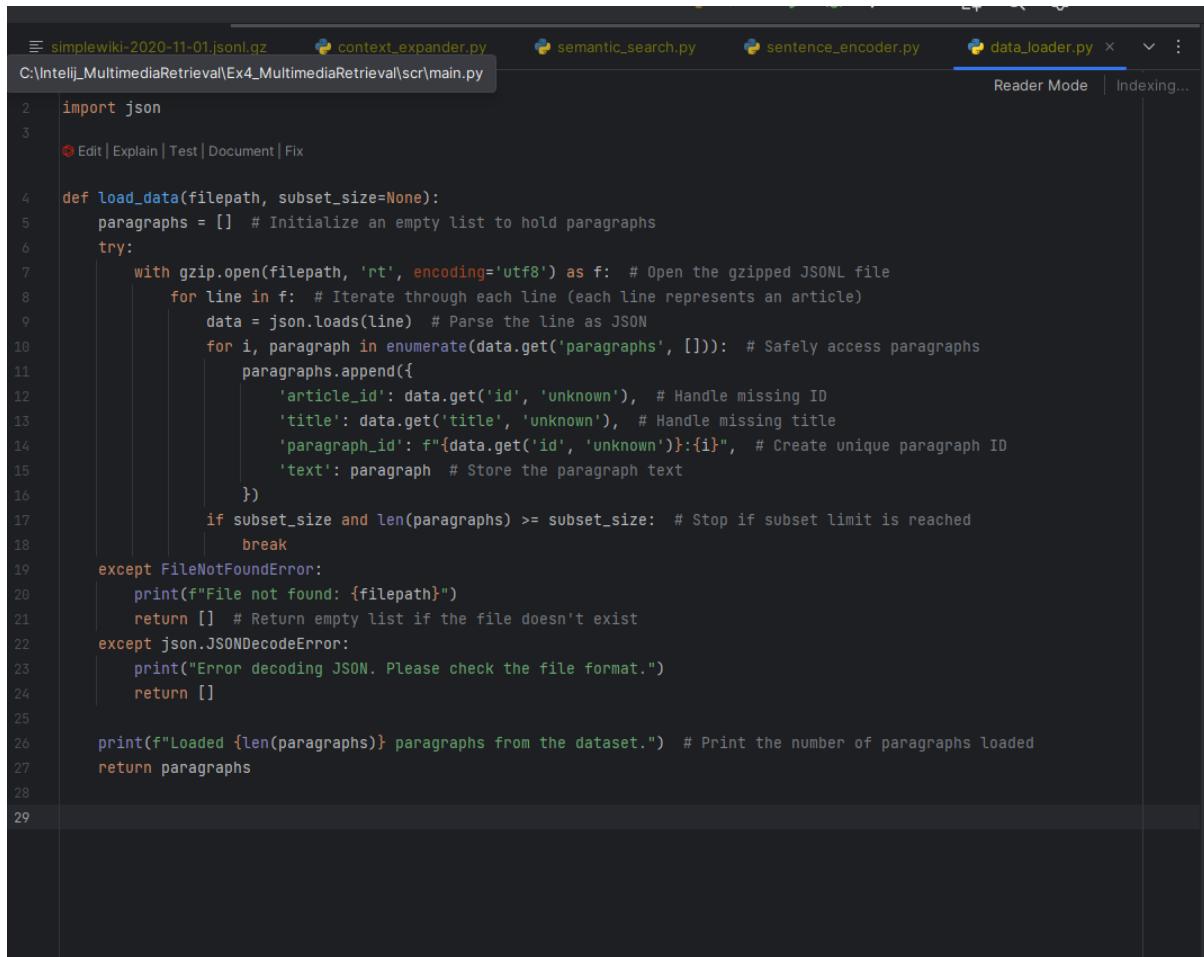
Module:

- Multimedia Retrieval

GitHub Repo for this Project:

https://github.com/manuu1999/Ex4_RAGOVerWikipedia_MultiMediaRetrieval-

a) Arrange the data and create a collection using the given code.



The screenshot shows a code editor window with several tabs at the top: simplewiki-2020-11-01.jsonl.gz, context_expander.py, semantic_search.py, sentence_encoder.py, and data_loader.py. The data_loader.py tab is active. The code in the editor is as follows:

```
 2 import json
 3
 4 def load_data(filepath, subset_size=None):
 5     paragraphs = [] # Initialize an empty list to hold paragraphs
 6     try:
 7         with gzip.open(filepath, 'rt', encoding='utf8') as f: # Open the gzipped JSONL file
 8             for line in f: # Iterate through each line (each line represents an article)
 9                 data = json.loads(line) # Parse the line as JSON
10                 for i, paragraph in enumerate(data.get('paragraphs', [])): # Safely access paragraphs
11                     paragraphs.append({
12                         'article_id': data.get('id', 'unknown'), # Handle missing ID
13                         'title': data.get('title', 'unknown'), # Handle missing title
14                         'paragraph_id': f"{data.get('id', 'unknown')}: {i}", # Create unique paragraph ID
15                         'text': paragraph # Store the paragraph text
16                     })
17                     if subset_size and len(paragraphs) >= subset_size: # Stop if subset limit is reached
18                         break
19     except FileNotFoundError:
20         print(f"File not found: {filepath}")
21     return [] # Return empty list if the file doesn't exist
22 except json.JSONDecodeError:
23     print("Error decoding JSON. Please check the file format.")
24     return []
25
26 print(f"Loaded {len(paragraphs)} paragraphs from the dataset.") # Print the number of paragraphs loaded
27
28
29
```

Explanation:

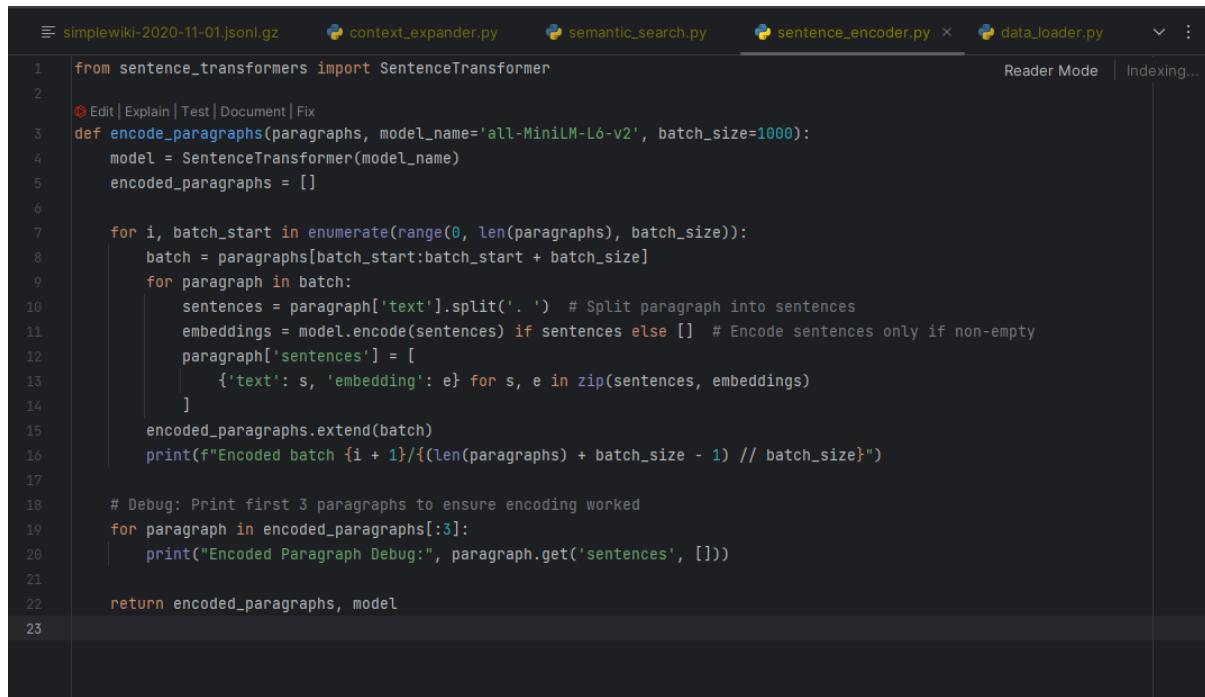
The load_data function is responsible for extracting the dataset from a .gz file. It parses each JSON line representing an article and divides the data into articles, paragraphs, and sentences. This is based on the Requirement (a) to create a hierarchical structure:

- Article -> Paragraph -> Sentence.

Key operations in this step include:

- Reading data using gzip for compressed files.
- Parsing each line as JSON and extracting id, title, and paragraphs.
- Using the subset_size parameter to allow efficient testing with smaller datasets before scaling to the entire corpus.

b) Encode sentences with a sentence transformer.



```

1  from sentence_transformers import SentenceTransformer
2
3  def encode_paragraphs(paragraphs, model_name='all-MiniLM-L6-v2', batch_size=1000):
4      model = SentenceTransformer(model_name)
5      encoded_paragraphs = []
6
7      for i, batch_start in enumerate(range(0, len(paragraphs), batch_size)):
8          batch = paragraphs[batch_start:batch_start + batch_size]
9          for paragraph in batch:
10              sentences = paragraph['text'].split('. ') # Split paragraph into sentences
11              embeddings = model.encode(sentences) if sentences else [] # Encode sentences only if non-empty
12              paragraph['sentences'] = [
13                  {'text': s, 'embedding': e} for s, e in zip(sentences, embeddings)
14              ]
15          encoded_paragraphs.extend(batch)
16          print(f"Encoded batch {i + 1}/{(len(paragraphs) + batch_size - 1) // batch_size}")
17
18      # Debug: Print first 3 paragraphs to ensure encoding worked
19      for paragraph in encoded_paragraphs[:3]:
20          print("Encoded Paragraph Debug:", paragraph.get('sentences', []))
21
22  return encoded_paragraphs, model
23

```

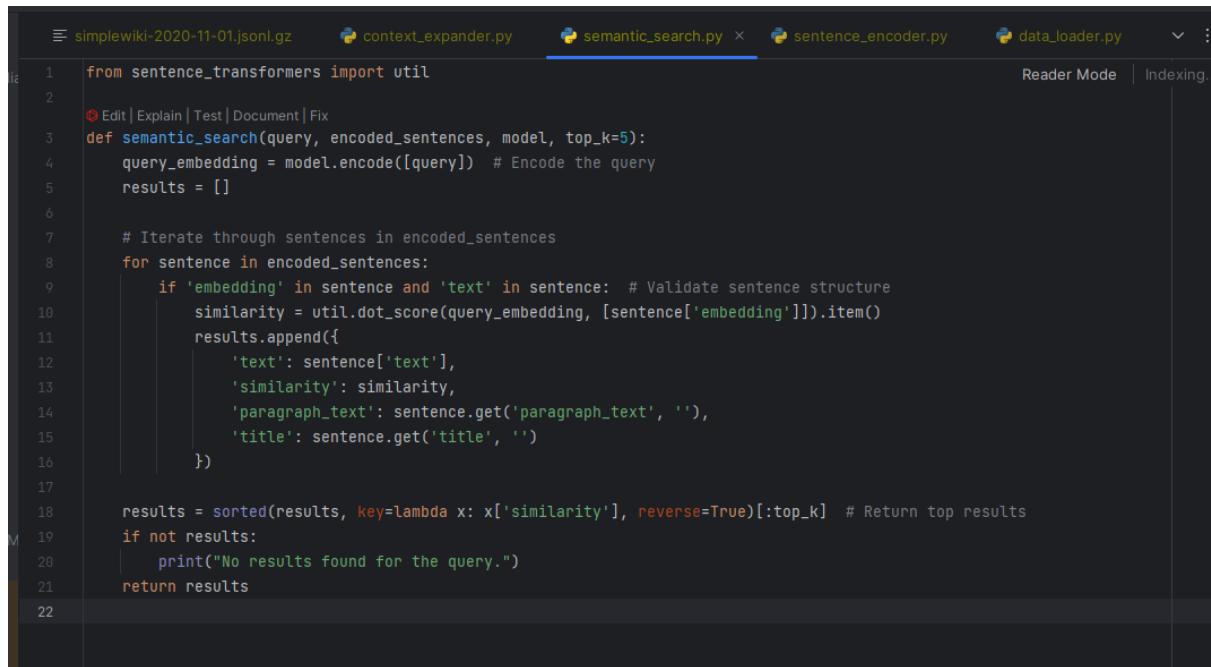
Explanation:

The `encode_paragraphs` function splits paragraphs into sentences and encodes each sentence into a numerical vector using a sentence-transformer model like all-MiniLM-L6-v2. This fulfills Requirement (b) to use sentence embeddings for efficient semantic similarity search.

Key aspects include:

- Sentence splitting: Each paragraph's text is split into individual sentences.
- Embedding generation: Sentences are encoded into high-dimensional vectors using a pre-trained transformer model.
- Model choice: The use of all-MiniLM-L6-v2 ensures a balance between speed and quality.

use util.semantic_search to find sentences that are most similar



The screenshot shows a code editor with several tabs open. The active tab is 'semantic_search.py'. The code implements a function 'semantic_search' that takes a query and a list of encoded sentences, returning the top-k most similar ones. It uses the 'util' module from 'sentence_transformers' to encode the query and calculate dot scores.

```
 1  from sentence_transformers import util
 2
 3  def semantic_search(query, encoded_sentences, model, top_k=5):
 4      query_embedding = model.encode([query]) # Encode the query
 5      results = []
 6
 7      # Iterate through sentences in encoded_sentences
 8      for sentence in encoded_sentences:
 9          if 'embedding' in sentence and 'text' in sentence: # Validate sentence structure
10              similarity = util.dot_score(query_embedding, [sentence['embedding']]).item()
11              results.append({
12                  'text': sentence['text'],
13                  'similarity': similarity,
14                  'paragraph_text': sentence.get('paragraph_text', ''),
15                  'title': sentence.get('title', '')
16              })
17
18      results = sorted(results, key=lambda x: x['similarity'], reverse=True)[:top_k] # Return top results
19      if not results:
20          print("No results found for the query.")
21      return results
22
```

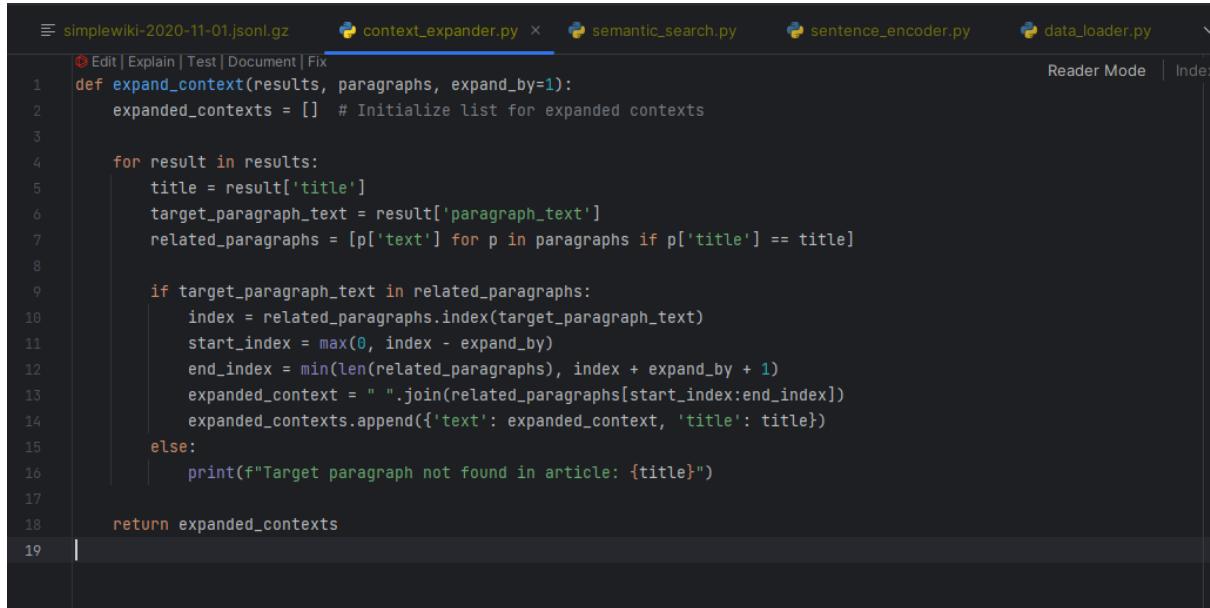
Explanation:

The semantic_search function takes a user query and retrieves the most relevant sentences based on semantic similarity. This is for Requirement (c), which involves finding relevant sentences and their context.

Key operations:

- Encoding the query into an embedding vector using the same transformer model.
- Comparing the query vector with sentence embeddings using dot product or cosine similarity for relevance scoring.
- Sorting results to return the top-k most relevant sentences.

d) Try expanding the context of a paragraph by including the paragraphs before and after it.



The screenshot shows a code editor window with several tabs at the top: 'simplewiki-2020-11-01.jsonl.gz', 'context_expander.py' (which is the active tab), 'semantic_search.py', 'sentence_encoder.py', and 'data_loader.py'. The code in 'context_expander.py' is as follows:

```
 1 def expand_context(results, paragraphs, expand_by=1):
 2     expanded_contexts = [] # Initialize list for expanded contexts
 3
 4     for result in results:
 5         title = result['title']
 6         target_paragraph_text = result['paragraph_text']
 7         related_paragraphs = [p['text'] for p in paragraphs if p['title'] == title]
 8
 9         if target_paragraph_text in related_paragraphs:
10             index = related_paragraphs.index(target_paragraph_text)
11             start_index = max(0, index - expand_by)
12             end_index = min(len(related_paragraphs), index + expand_by + 1)
13             expanded_context = " ".join(related_paragraphs[start_index:end_index])
14             expanded_contexts.append({'text': expanded_context, 'title': title})
15         else:
16             print(f"Target paragraph not found in article: {title}")
17
18     return expanded_contexts
19
```

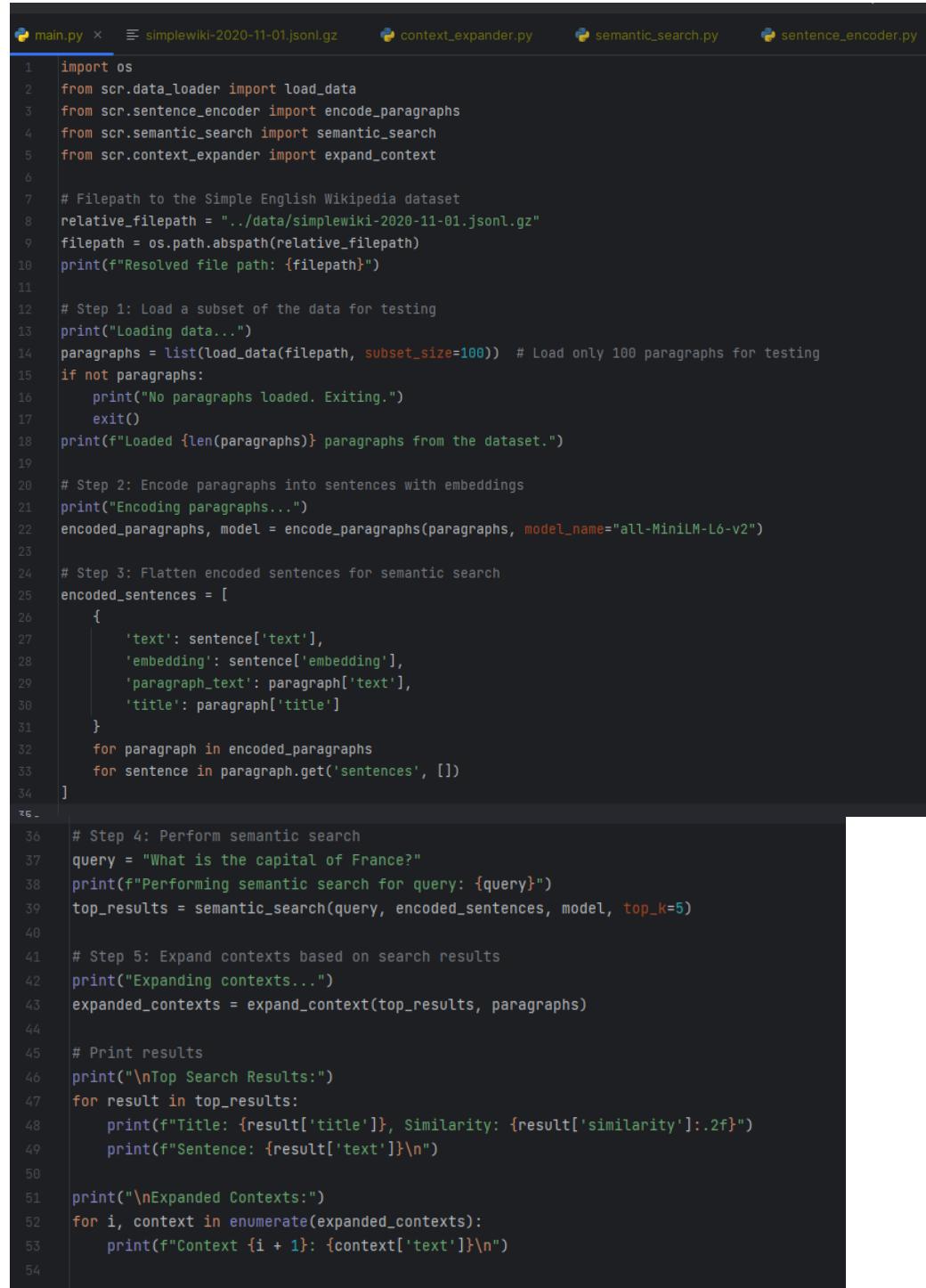
Explanation:

The `expand_context` function broadens the context of the retrieved sentences by including the surrounding paragraphs within the same article. This meets Requirement (d) to enhance understanding by including neighboring information.

Key operations:

- Identifying the paragraph containing the retrieved sentence.
- Adding adjacent paragraphs to the response.
- Combining paragraphs to form an expanded context.

c) Combine everything:



```

1 import os
2 from scr.data_loader import load_data
3 from scr.sentence_encoder import encode_paragraphs
4 from scr.semantic_search import semantic_search
5 from scr.context_expander import expand_context
6
7 # Filepath to the Simple English Wikipedia dataset
8 relative_filepath = "../data/simplewiki-2020-11-01.jsonl.gz"
9 filepath = os.path.abspath(relative_filepath)
10 print(f"Resolved file path: {filepath}")
11
12 # Step 1: Load a subset of the data for testing
13 print("Loading data...")
14 paragraphs = list(load_data(filepath, subset_size=100)) # Load only 100 paragraphs for testing
15 if not paragraphs:
16     print("No paragraphs loaded. Exiting.")
17     exit()
18 print(f"Loaded {len(paragraphs)} paragraphs from the dataset.")
19
20 # Step 2: Encode paragraphs into sentences with embeddings
21 print("Encoding paragraphs...")
22 encoded_paragraphs, model = encode_paragraphs(paragraphs, model_name="all-MiniLM-L6-v2")
23
24 # Step 3: Flatten encoded sentences for semantic search
25 encoded_sentences = [
26     {
27         'text': sentence['text'],
28         'embedding': sentence['embedding'],
29         'paragraph_text': paragraph['text'],
30         'title': paragraph['title']
31     }
32     for paragraph in encoded_paragraphs
33     for sentence in paragraph.get('sentences', [])
34 ]
35
36 # Step 4: Perform semantic search
37 query = "What is the capital of France?"
38 print(f"Performing semantic search for query: {query}")
39 top_results = semantic_search(query, encoded_sentences, model, top_k=5)
40
41 # Step 5: Expand contexts based on search results
42 print("Expanding contexts...")
43 expanded_contexts = expand_context(top_results, paragraphs)
44
45 # Print results
46 print("\nTop Search Results:")
47 for result in top_results:
48     print(f"Title: {result['title']}, Similarity: {result['similarity']:.2f}")
49     print(f"Text: {result['text']}\n")
50
51 print("\nExpanded Contexts:")
52 for i, context in enumerate(expanded_contexts):
53     print(f"Context {i + 1}: {context['text']}\n")

```

The main.py script orchestrates the entire process, implementing Requirements (a)–(d) as a cohesive workflow. The steps include:

- Loading the dataset.
- Encoding sentences from paragraphs.
- Performing semantic search with a user query.
- Expanding the context of retrieved results.

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Here in the output, we can see the successful execution of the testing. It begins by resolving the file path and loading 100 paragraphs from the dataset, for faster testing cycles. Each article is processed to extract paragraphs and split them into individual sentences, fulfilling the hierarchical structure required for the project.

```
C:\InteliJ_MultimediaRetrieval\Ex4_MultimediaRetrieval\Scripts\python.exe C:\InteliJ_MultimediaRetrieval\Ex4_MultimediaRetrieval\src\main.py
Resolved file path: C:\InteliJ_MultimediaRetrieval\Ex4_MultimediaRetrieval\data\simplewiki-2020-11-01.jsonl.gz
Loading data...
Loaded 100 paragraphs from the dataset.
Loaded 100 paragraphs from the dataset.
Encoding paragraphs...
Encoded batch 1/1
Encoded Paragraph Debug: [{"text": "Ted Cassidy (July 31, 1932 – January 16, 1979) was an American actor", "embedding": array([-1.63771044e-02, -8.02710876e-02, -6.14873618e-02, 7.56516261e-03, -2.036995051e-03, 9.675350046e-03, 2.358085051e-02, 8.04236010e-02, -1.10515971e-02, -3.99320424e-02, 2.14920957e-02, 2.15676669e-02, -3.76299742e-03, 6.405608313e-02, 1.97280490e-02, 5.08961789e-02, 1.08816621e-02, 5.063646590e-02, -4.83282350e-03, -4.35195863e-02, -1.11138008e-01, -9.01222602e-03, -4.09396552e-02, 4.16772850e-02, 5.02304211e-02, -3.01677044e-02, 1.65520247e-01, -4.79854047e-02, -4.92147692e-02, 1.82383193e-03, 3.52310570e-02, -1.69887152e-02, 4.26340289e-02, 2.60382332e-02, 4.05741030e-02, -1.67185960e-02, -4.31078076e-02, -2.39051487e-02, 4.24579346e-03, -1.99071690e-02, -2.28251796e-02, 9.92687140e-03, -2.41999328e-02, 4.64793816e-02, 3.35798410e-02, 4.59026135e-02, 3.31874802e-02, 8.34550180e-03, -1.54764475e-02, 4.19802374e-02, 5.17265530e-02, 1.20427243e-01, 1.33339101e-02, 5.01339175e-03, -1.10252842e-01, 2.02970691e-02, 5.55109545e-02, -3.21405458e-02, -6.04441160e-02, -2.70025022e-02, -7.68255803e-02, 4.92851207e-02, -1.036060195e-02, -5.594731149e-02, 7.36762509e-02, 5.32006472e-03, -9.47733819e-02, 1.66556686e-02, -5.54035618e-03, -8.89248773e-02, 6.42213449e-02, -7.08594483e-02, -4.46104212e-03, -1.35126459e-02, -1.640609548e-01, 5.23463370e-02, 9.40497390e-02, 1.42677594e-02, 6.08443394e-02, 4.31673340e-02, -9.69956815e-02, 5.41308375e-02, 2.17720382e-02, 4.19890992e-02, 1.16985869e-02, -4.70884994e-02, 3.17236595e-02, 1.00000000e+00, 0.11511515e-00, 5.46711111e-00, 1.62700111e-00}
```

Next, the sentences are encoded into embeddings using the sentence-transformer model. These embeddings are high-dimensional vectors that capture the semantic meaning of each sentence, enabling efficient comparison and retrieval. (numbers above)

```
...
-3.79024819e-02, -2.81789582e-02, -5.11660427e-02, -1.67093817e-02, 5.12441210e-02, -3.24800760e-02, 6.85382262e-02, -1.14361055e-01, -2.0695099e-02, -0.16908707e-02, -2.00555027e-02, -9.84458551e-02], dtype=float32), {"text": "He was best known for his roles as Lurch and Thing on \"The Addams Family\".", "embedding": array([-1.33093233e-01, -0.51183420e-02, -1.02326293e-02, -2.71354485e-02, -0.85622320e-02, 2.44496595e-02, 5.49039463e-02, 1.24326624e-01, -2.29577348e-02, -2.05271123e-02, 4.58956249e-02, -2.04058141e-02, -4.18098378e-02, 1.78461184e-03, 7.45135801e-04, 3.99629734e-02, 6.76946335e-02, 5.56461226e-02, -5.59538831e-01, -5.5602856e-02]
...
Performing semantic search for query: What is the capital of France?
c:\InteliJ_MultimediaRetrieval\Ex4_MultimediaRetrieval\lib\site-packages\sentence_transformers\util.py:44: UserWarning: Creating a tensor from a list of numpy.ndarrays is extremely slow. Please consider using torch.tensor(a)
  a = torch.tensor(a)
Expanding contexts...
Top Search Results:
Title: Suite (music), Similarity: 0.29
Sentence: The French composer François Couperin called his suites "Ordres".
Title: Catalão, Similarity: 0.28
Sentence: It has 75.623 inhabitants
Title: Chinese New Year, Similarity: 0.24
Sentence: Now, it is a national holiday in the Republic and People's Republic of China, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei, and Indonesia
Title: Suite (music), Similarity: 0.24
Sentence: The French word "suite" means "a sequence" of things, i.e.
Title: Chinese New Year, Similarity: 0.22
Sentence: The holiday is a time for gifts to children and for family gatherings with large meals, just like Christmas in Europe and in other Christian areas
Expanded Contexts:
Context 1: In music, a suite (pronounce "sweet") is a collection of short musical pieces which can be played one after another. The pieces are usually dance movements. The French word "suite" means "a sequence" of things, i.e.
Context 2: Catalão is a Brazilian city in the state of Goiás. It has 75.623 inhabitants. It covers . It was founded in 1833 and is today an important industrial center of state of Goiás.
Context 3: The Chinese New Year is of the most important holidays for Chinese people all over the world. Its 7th day used to be used instead of birthdays to count people's ages in China. The holiday
Context 4: In music, a suite (pronounce "sweet") is a collection of short musical pieces which can be played one after another. The pieces are usually dance movements. The French word "suite" means "a sequence" of things, i.e.
Context 5: Chinese New Year, known in China as the SpringFestival and in Singapore as the LunarNewYear, is a holiday on and around the new moon on the first day of the year in the traditional Chinese
Process finished with exit code 0
```

When executing a semantic search query, "What is the capital of France?", the system calculates similarity scores between the query's embedding and the embeddings of all sentences. The most relevant matches are ranked and displayed as results. To enhance the response, the program expands the context by including neighboring paragraphs from the same article.

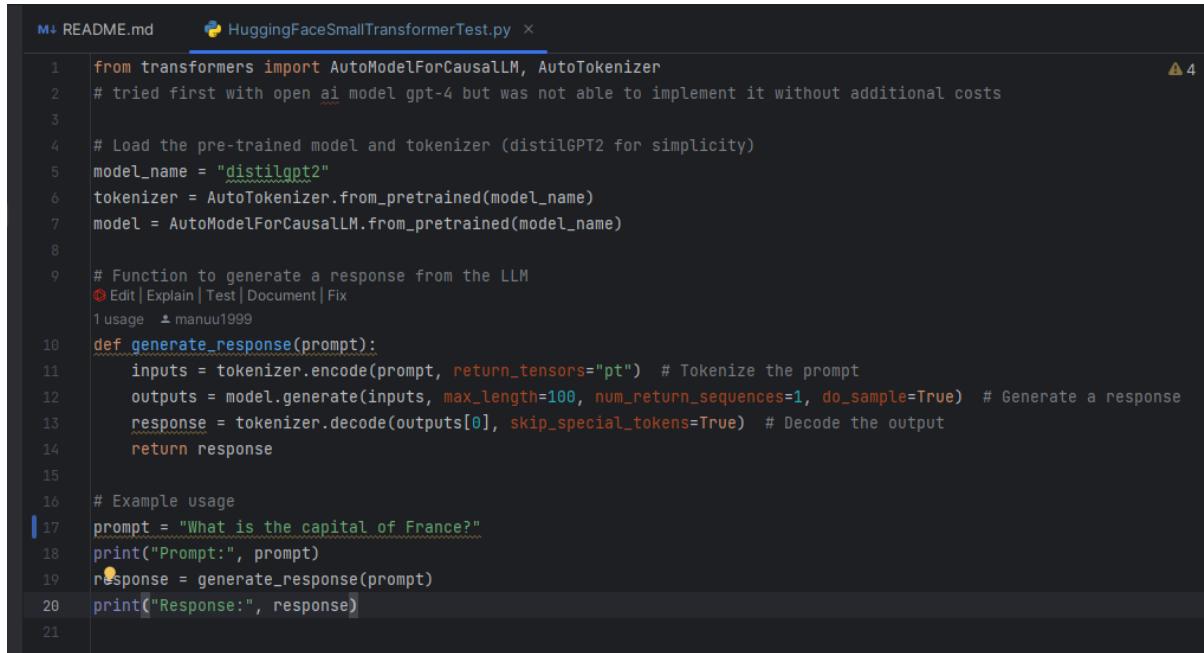
In the Screenshot above the output does not make sense a lot yet, since we only loaded a sample of 100 paragraphs for testing. But the process looks all right and therefore, we can load now all data and try to run it again.

A minor efficiency warning regarding tensor conversion also appeared above during the semantic search step, indicating potential room for optimization. I will look into this as well when running the complete data set. Since my CPU and Memory from my laptop are already at its highest capacity, we have to make sure the program runs efficient. 😊

Furthermore, we will add a LLM to put in the information retrieved to answer the initial question.

Implementation of an easy LLM

I initially attempted to integrate OpenAI's GPT model through their API but had to abandon the approach due to the associated costs. As an alternative, I explored Hugging Face's distilGPT2 model in the file above, implementing a simple and straightforward test. While I noticed that this model isn't well-suited for directly answering specific questions, this limitation is less critical in our project. Since we're providing the model with context from the retrieved Wikipedia paragraphs, it allows us to make a meaningful comparison. On one hand, we test the model by asking it a question directly, and on the other, we see how it performs when given additional context—highlighting the importance of leveraging relevant information for better responses.



The screenshot shows a code editor with two tabs: 'README.md' and 'HuggingFaceSmallTransformerTest.py'. The 'HuggingFaceSmallTransformerTest.py' tab is active, displaying the following Python code:

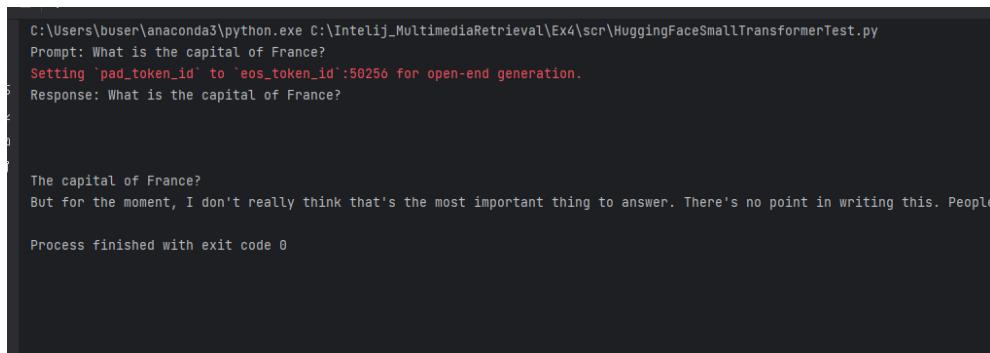
```
from transformers import AutoModelForCausalLM, AutoTokenizer
# tried first with open ai model gpt-4 but was not able to implement it without additional costs

# Load the pre-trained model and tokenizer (distilGPT2 for simplicity)
model_name = "distilgpt2"
tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained(model_name)
model = AutoModelForCausalLM.from_pretrained(model_name)

# Function to generate a response from the LLM
def generate_response(prompt):
    inputs = tokenizer.encode(prompt, return_tensors="pt") # Tokenize the prompt
    outputs = model.generate(inputs, max_length=100, num_return_sequences=1, do_sample=True) # Generate a response
    response = tokenizer.decode(outputs[0], skip_special_tokens=True) # Decode the output
    return response

# Example usage
prompt = "What is the capital of France?"
print("Prompt:", prompt)
response = generate_response(prompt)
print("Response:", response)
```

Output:



The screenshot shows a terminal window with the following output:

```
C:\Users\buser\anaconda3\python.exe C:\InteliJ_MultimediaRetrieval\Ex4\scr\HuggingFaceSmallTransformerTest.py
Prompt: What is the capital of France?
Setting `pad_token_id` to `eos_token_id`:50256 for open-end generation.
Response: What is the capital of France?

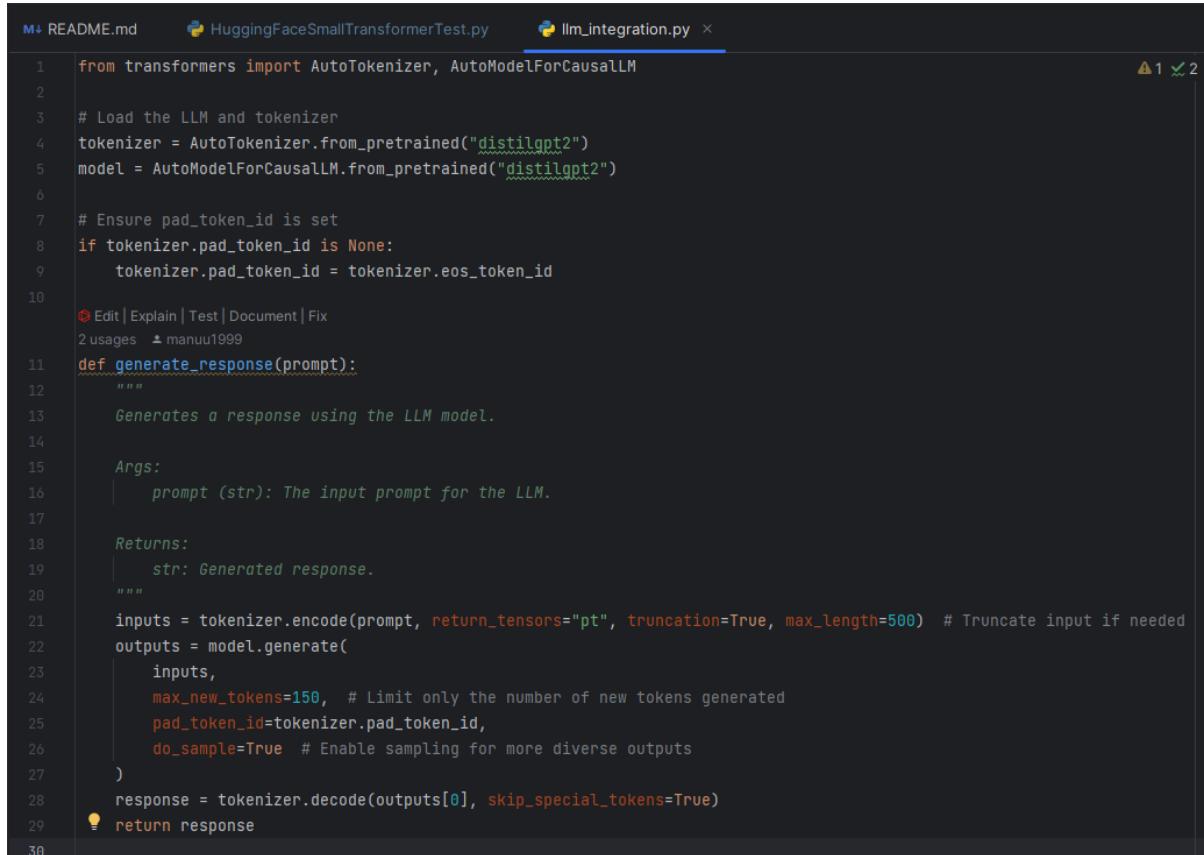
The capital of France?
But for the moment, I don't really think that's the most important thing to answer. There's no point in writing this. People
Process finished with exit code 0
```

Since the answer is not fully visible in the screenshot, I copied here again:

But for the moment, I don't really think that's the most important thing to answer. There's no point in writing this. People use it for a reason, but we don't do anything about it. And it's because we're the biggest city in the world, so we tend to not do anything about it. We have a huge office building – a great city, you know, in Paris.

Here we see that the model could not answer the question without our context. The model likely chose this response because it included the word "Paris," which matches the query about the capital of France.

Actual Implementation of the LLM for the use case in our Exercise



```

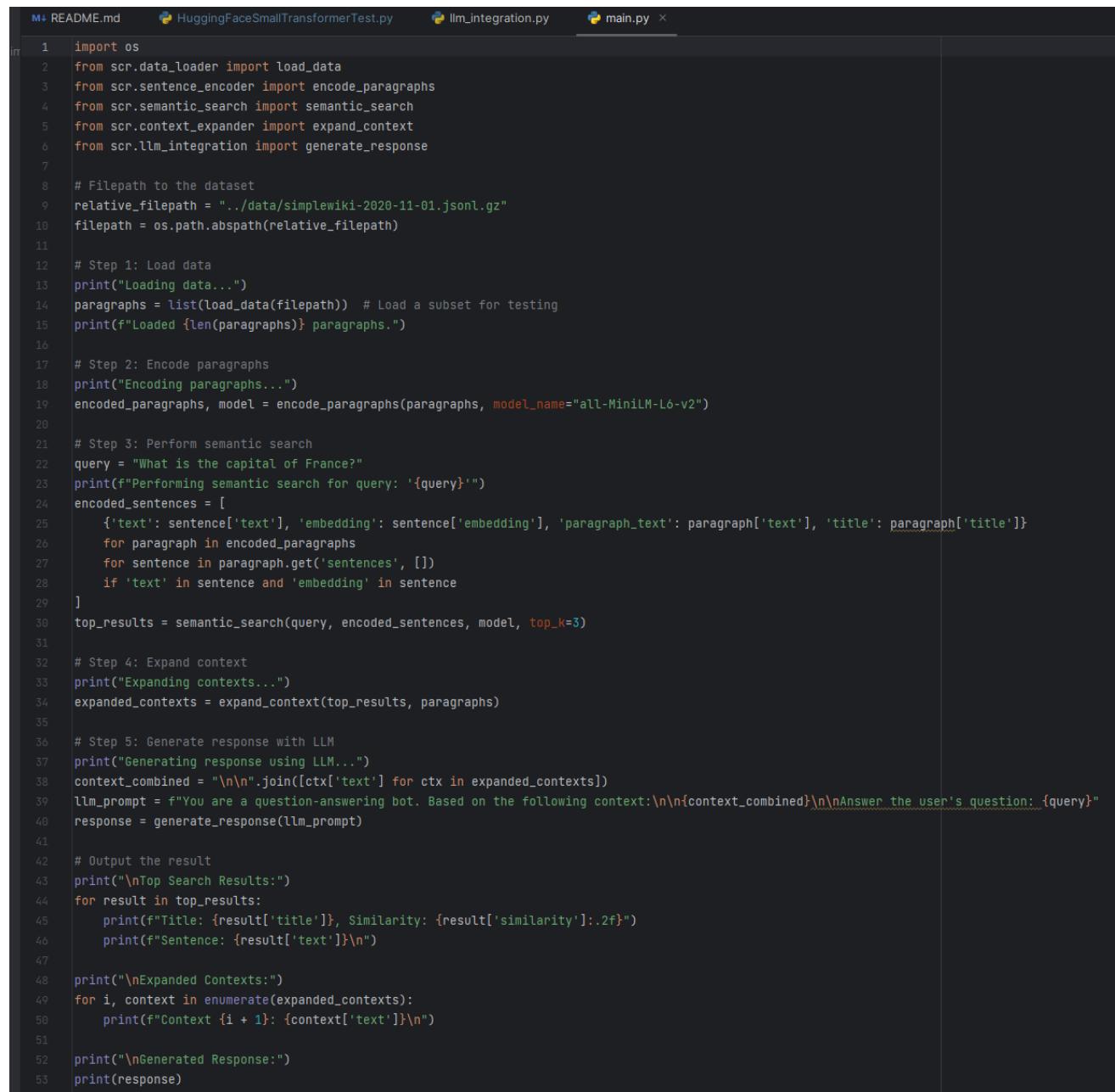
1  from transformers import AutoTokenizer, AutoModelForCausalLM
2
3  # Load the LLM and tokenizer
4  tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained("distilgpt2")
5  model = AutoModelForCausalLM.from_pretrained("distilgpt2")
6
7  # Ensure pad_token_id is set
8  if tokenizer.pad_token_id is None:
9      tokenizer.pad_token_id = tokenizer.eos_token_id
10
11 def generate_response(prompt):
12     """
13         Generates a response using the LLM model.
14
15     Args:
16         prompt (str): The input prompt for the LLM.
17
18     Returns:
19         str: Generated response.
20     """
21
22     inputs = tokenizer.encode(prompt, return_tensors="pt", truncation=True, max_length=500) # Truncate input if needed
23     outputs = model.generate(
24         inputs,
25         max_new_tokens=150, # Limit only the number of new tokens generated
26         pad_token_id=tokenizer.pad_token_id,
27         do_sample=True # Enable sampling for more diverse outputs
28     )
29     response = tokenizer.decode(outputs[0], skip_special_tokens=True)
30
31     return response

```

Here I implemented the actual use case for the exercise where we give the found Wikipedia pages with the extended context to the LLM and it should respond with a meaningful response.

This class handles the integration with a Hugging Face language model (LLM). It first loads the distilGPT2 model and tokenizer, ensuring that the pad_token_id is set correctly to avoid warnings or errors during text generation. The main function, generate_response, takes an input prompt, encodes it, and generates a response using the LLM. Parameters like max_new_tokens and do_sample are included to control the output's length and diversity.

Updated Main.py to handle the new implementation



```
 1 import os
 2 from scr.data_loader import load_data
 3 from scr.sentence_encoder import encode_paragraphs
 4 from scr.semantic_search import semantic_search
 5 from scr.context_expander import expand_context
 6 from scr.llm_integration import generate_response
 7
 8 # Filepath to the dataset
 9 relative_filepath = "../data/simplewiki-2020-11-01.jsonl.gz"
10 filepath = os.path.abspath(relative_filepath)
11
12 # Step 1: Load data
13 print("Loading data...")
14 paragraphs = list(load_data(filepath)) # Load a subset for testing
15 print(f"Loaded {len(paragraphs)} paragraphs.")
16
17 # Step 2: Encode paragraphs
18 print("Encoding paragraphs...")
19 encoded_paragraphs, model = encode_paragraphs(paragraphs, model_name="all-MiniLM-L6-v2")
20
21 # Step 3: Perform semantic search
22 query = "What is the capital of France?"
23 print(f"Performing semantic search for query: '{query}'")
24 encoded_sentences = [
25     {'text': sentence['text'], 'embedding': sentence['embedding'], 'paragraph_text': paragraph['text'], 'title': paragraph['title']}
26     for paragraph in encoded_paragraphs
27     for sentence in paragraph.get('sentences', [])
28     if 'text' in sentence and 'embedding' in sentence
29 ]
30 top_results = semantic_search(query, encoded_sentences, model, top_k=3)
31
32 # Step 4: Expand context
33 print("Expanding contexts...")
34 expanded_contexts = expand_context(top_results, paragraphs)
35
36 # Step 5: Generate response with LLM
37 print("Generating response using LLM...")
38 context_combined = "\n\n".join([ctx['text'] for ctx in expanded_contexts])
39 llm_prompt = f"You are a question-answering bot. Based on the following context:\n\n{context_combined}\n\nAnswer the user's question: {query}"
40 response = generate_response(llm_prompt)
41
42 # Output the result
43 print("\nTop Search Results:")
44 for result in top_results:
45     print(f"Title: {result['title']}, Similarity: {result['similarity']:.2f}")
46     print(f"Sentence: {result['text']}\n")
47
48 print("\nExpanded Contexts:")
49 for i, context in enumerate(expanded_contexts):
50     print(f"Context {i + 1}: {context['text']}\n")
51
52 print("\nGenerated Response:")
53 print(response)
```

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To load this new implementation with the whole data set it took my machine around 5-6 hours to encode all the data, retrieve the relevant context and answer the question with the LLM. But luckily I was mostly happy with the result:

```
C:\Users\buser\anaconda3\python.exe C:\InteliJ_MultimediaRetrieval\Ex4_MultimediaRetrievalNew\scr\main.py
Loading data...
Loaded 509663 paragraphs from the dataset.
Loaded 509663 paragraphs.
Encoding paragraphs...
Encoded batch 1/510
Encoded batch 2/510
Encoded batch 3/510
Encoded batch 4/510
Encoded batch 5/510
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.. (the encoding step took the longest)

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Performing semantic search for query: 'What is the capital of France?'
C:\Users\buser\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\sentence_transformers\util.py:44: UserWarning: Creating a tensor from a list of numpy.ndarrays is extremely slow. Please consider converting the list to a
  a = torch.tensor(a)
Expanding contexts...
Generating response using LLM...
The attention mask is not set and cannot be inferred from input because pad token is same as eos token. As a consequence, you may observe unexpected behavior. Please pass your input's `attention_mask` to the model.

Top Search Results:
Title: île-de-France, Similarity: 0.87
Sentence: It is also the capital city of France

Title: Capital of France, Similarity: 0.87
Sentence: The capital of France is Paris

Title: île-de-France, Similarity: 0.75
Sentence: The capital city is Paris

Expanded Contexts:
Context 1: île-de-France is a region of France. The capital city is Paris. It is also the capital city of France. In 2013 about 12 million people lived in the region. About 2.1 million people live in
Context 2: The capital of France is Paris. In the course of history, the national capital has been in many locations other than Paris.
Context 3: île-de-France is a region of France. The capital city is Paris. It is also the capital city of France. In 2013 about 12 million people lived in the region. About 2.1 million people live in

Generated Response:
You are a question-answering bot. Based on the following context:

Île-de-France is a region of France. The capital city is Paris. It is also the capital city of France. In 2013 about 12 million people lived in the region. About 2.1 million people live in the city o
The capital of France is Paris. In the course of history, the national capital has been in many locations other than Paris.
Île-de-France is a region of France. The capital city is Paris. It is also the capital city of France. In 2013 about 12 million people lived in the region. About 2.1 million people live in the city o

Answer the user's question: What is the capital of France? Let's see what you think.
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Process finished with exit code 0
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The output shows the program processing 509,663 Wikipedia paragraphs in 510 batches, encoding them into embeddings for semantic search.

It successfully retrieves top results for the query "What is the capital of France?" with high similarity scores and expands the context by including relevant paragraphs. The LLM generates a response based on this context, but it includes repetitive statements, which could be refined for clarity. However, the process completes successfully, as indicated by the exit code and the question was answered through the LLM.

So, there is definitely room for improvement but it did manage to answer the question with the same LLM model that was before not able to answer this question.