Supreme Court Oral Arguments Outcome Prediction Team Second Checkpoint

Project and Team Information

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Project summary: The project uses historic United States Supreme Court cases to train natural language processing models to predict case rulings.

Project repository: <u>Link (https://github.com/michplunkett/supreme-court-ml-predictions)</u>
Project assumptions and things to know:

- 1. The number of unique roles within the advocates' file is too numerous to be helpful, so we merged them into 5 categories. While this merger may remove some variability and nuance in the file, we believe it will make it easier to derive meaningful conclusions.
 - The groupings for the roles are as follows: inferred, for respondent, for partitioner, and for amicus curiae
- 2. The years included within this data set are 2014 to 2019.
- 3. The datasets included within the previously mentioned year range are ones where the winnings side was either 0 or 1 (no missing, etc.).

Note: If you would like any examples of code that we used, they are all on the bottom of the page the section titled Code Examples.

Setup

```
In [18]: # Setup for data examples and plots
    import pandas as pd
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

from supreme_court_predictions.models.logistic_regression import LogisticRe

%matplotlib inline

# Setup for data examples and plots
    from supreme_court_predictions.util.files import get_full_data_pathway
    data_path = get_full_data_pathway("clean_convokit/")

# Loading the dataframes
    utterances = pd.read_csv(data_path + "utterances_df.csv")
    advocates = pd.read_csv(data_path + "advocates_df.csv")
    cases = pd.read_csv(data_path + "cases_df.csv")
    conversations = pd.read_csv(data_path + "conversations_df.csv")
    speakers = pd.read_csv(data_path + "speakers_df.csv")
    voters = pd.read_csv(data_path + "voters_df.csv")
```

Cleaning and Processing the data

We processed the data using these three steps:

- 1. Cleaning the initial corpus of data from ConvoKit with the cases.json1 file and grouping that date into data frames based on advocates, cases, conversation, speakers, utterances, and voters.
 - Examples of all of that data cleaning can be found in the Data Examples section below.
- 2. Tokenizing the strings in the utterances file.
- 3. Taking that tokenized data from the utterances file and then aggregating it so that it is grouped accordingly within its respective space in the aggregation files so that models can be trained on it.

Data Examples

cases_df: descriptive information for all of the court cases

In [19]: | cases.head(2)

Out[19]:

| | id | year | citation | title | petitioner | respondent | docket_no | court | decided_dat |
|---|-----------------|------|-------------|--|--|--------------------------------|-----------|------------------|-------------|
| 0 | 2014_13- 553 | 2014 | 575 US - | Alabama Department of Revenue v. CSX Transport | Alabama Department of Revenue, et al. | CSX Transportation, Inc. | 13-553 | Roberts Court | Mar 4, 201 |
| 1 | 2014_13- 895 | 2014 | 575 US - | Alabama Legislative Black Caucus v. Alabama | Alabama Democratic Conference, et al. | Alabama, et al. | 13-895 | Roberts Court | Mar 25, 201 |

speakers_df: descriptive information of speakers across cases

In [20]: speakers.head(2)

Out[20]:

| | speaker_name | speaker_type | speaker_role | speaker_key |
|---|-----------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| 0 | Earl Warren | J | justice | earl_warren |
| 1 | Harry F. Murphy | Α | NaN | harry_f_murphy |

voters_df: descriptive information for voters in each case; includes only SCOTUS Judges

In [21]: voters.head(2)

Out[21]:

| | id | case_id | voter | vote |
|---|-------|-------------|--------------------|------|
| 0 | 23291 | 2014_13-553 | jjohn_g_roberts_jr | 1 |
| 1 | 23291 | 2014 13-553 | i antonin scalia | 1 |

advocates_df: descriptive information for advocates in a given case (excluding SCOTUS judges) and their roles

In [22]: advocates.head(2)

Out[22]:

| | id | case_id | advocate | side | role |
|---|-------|-------------|-------------------|------|--|
| (| 23291 | 2014_13-553 | andrew_I_brasher | 1 | Solicitor General, Alabama, for the petitioner |
| - | 23291 | 2014_13-553 | carter_g_phillips | 0 | for the respondent |

conversations_df: information on the collection of utterances for a given case

In [23]: conversations.head(2)

Out[23]:

| | id | case_id | winning_side |
|---|-------|-------------|--------------|
| 0 | 23291 | 2014_13-553 | 1 |
| 1 | 23252 | 2014_13-895 | 1 |

utterances_df: information on speech uttered during a case, including the speaker, text, and a tokenization of the text; utterances make up conversations.

In [24]: utterances.head(2)

Out[24]:

| | case_id | speaker | speaker_type | conversation_id | id | text | tokens |
|---|-----------------|--------------------|--------------|-----------------|------------|--|--|
| 0 | 2014_13- 553 | jjohn_g_roberts_jr | J | 23291 | 232910_000 | we'll hear argument next in case no. 13-553, t | ['hear', 'argument', 'case', 'alabama', 'depar |
| 1 | 2014_13- 553 | andrew_l_brasher | А | 23291 | 232910_001 | thank you, mr. chief justice, and may it pleas | ['thank', 'mr', 'chief', 'justice', 'court', ' |

Models: Logistic Regression

What is logistic regression?

Logistic regression is a supervised machine learning model which, based on the training data, predicts the probability of a binary outcome. This is a supervised learning approach because the model is trained on data where the outcome is known.

Logistic regression is also a classification model because it predicts the probability of a binary outcome, where it predicts if the petitioner, given the 'bag of words,' won or lost the case.

It is also worth noting that regularization can be added to the model to prevent overfitting. Within our current model, we decided against using that feature.

What can we infer using logistic regression on our dataset?

We want to infer the probability of a petitioner winning a case given the 'bag of words' from the oral arguments. We can train a logistic regression model on the 'bag of words' of the cases pertaining to the training dataset. We can then use such a model to predict cases not seen by the model.

What were our findings using logistic regression?

We applied logistic regression models to four different datasets and observed the below results. We used the following hyperparameters as defaults in our regression: a test size of 0.20, a random state of 123, and a maximum of 1000 iterations.

All Utterances: This dataset comprises a bag of words created from all utterances in the cases between 2014 and 2019, including the judge, advocate, and adversary statements. The model achieved an accuracy of 54.05%, slightly better than random chance.

Judge Utterances: This dataset only focuses on a bag of words from judge statements. The model's accuracy was 52.05%, underperforming compared to the model using all utterances.

Advocate Utterances: Using a bag of words created solely from advocate statements, the model achieved an accuracy of 75.67%, significantly outperforming the model using all utterances.

Adversary Utterances: This dataset consists of a bag of words derived only from adversary statements. The model obtained an accuracy of 78.37%, outperforming all other models and emerging as the best performer.

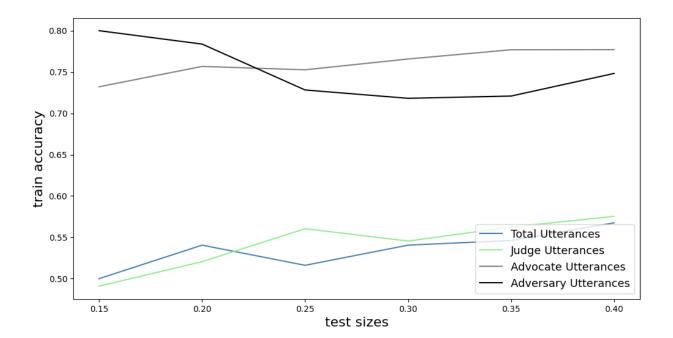
In conclusion, models using advocate and adversary utterances independently have higher predictive power than models using judge utterances or a combination of all utterances.

Running regression on total_utterances... Creating bag of words Starting the Logistic Regression Accuracy score: 0.5405405405405406 _____ Running regression on judge utterances... Creating bag of words Starting the Logistic Regression Accuracy score: 0.5205479452054794 _____ _____ Running regression on advocate utterances... Creating bag of words Starting the Logistic Regression Accuracy score: 0.7567567567568 -----_____ Running regression on adversary_utterances... Creating bag of words Starting the Logistic Regression Accuracy score: 0.7837837837837838 _____

Models: Visualizing Hyperparameter Tuning - Test Sizes

```
In [25]: # Collecting test accuracies
         acc1 = []
         acc2 = []
         acc3 = []
         acc4 = []
         test_sizes = [0.15, 0.20, 0.25, 0.30, 0.35, 0.40]
         for size in test sizes:
             1 = LogisticRegression(test_size=size, print_results=False)
             accs = 1.run()
             accl.append(accs[0])
             acc2.append(accs[1])
             acc3.append(accs[2])
             acc4.append(accs[3])
         # Plotting test accuracies
         fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=1, figsize=(12,6))
         ax.plot(test_sizes, acc1, color="steelblue", label="Total Utterances")
         ax.plot(test_sizes, acc2, color="lightgreen", label="Judge Utterances")
         ax.plot(test_sizes, acc3, color="gray", label="Advocate Utterances")
         ax.plot(test_sizes, acc4, color="black", label="Adversary Utterances")
         ax.legend(loc="lower right", fontsize=13)
         ax.set xlabel("test sizes", fontsize=16)
         ax.set ylabel("train accuracy", fontsize=16)
         plt.show()
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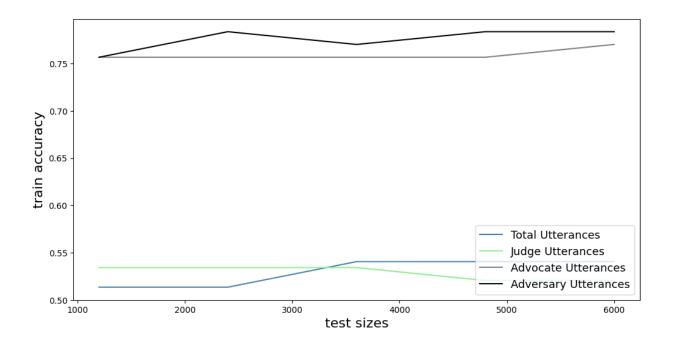
```
Creating bag of words
Starting the Logistic Regression
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Models: Visualizing Hyperparameter Tuning - Feature Sizes

```
In [26]: # Collecting test accuracies
         acc1 = []
         acc2 = []
         acc3 = []
         acc4 = []
         feature_sizes = [1200, 2400, 3600, 4800, 6000]
         for ftr in feature sizes:
             1 = LogisticRegression(max_features=ftr, print_results=False)
             accs = 1.run()
             accl.append(accs[0])
             acc2.append(accs[1])
             acc3.append(accs[2])
             acc4.append(accs[3])
         # Plotting test accuracies
         fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=1, figsize=(12,6))
         ax.plot(feature_sizes, acc1, color="steelblue", label="Total Utterances")
         ax.plot(feature_sizes, acc2, color="lightgreen", label="Judge Utterances")
         ax.plot(feature_sizes, acc3, color="gray", label="Advocate Utterances")
         ax.plot(feature_sizes, acc4, color="black", label="Adversary Utterances")
         ax.legend(loc="lower right", fontsize=13)
         ax.set xlabel("test sizes", fontsize=16)
         ax.set ylabel("train accuracy", fontsize=16)
         plt.show()
```

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Creating bag of words
Starting the Logistic Regression
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Code Examples: Current as of May 8, 2023

DataCleaner Class

```
In [27]:
         This file houses the class that is used to clean the convokit data and conv
         it to a usable format.
         import json
         import re
         import pandas as pd
         from convokit import Corpus, download
         from supreme_court_predictions.util.contants import (
             ENCODING_UTF_8,
             FILE MODE READ,
             LATEST_YEAR,
         from supreme court predictions.util.files import get full data pathway
         class DataCleaner:
             This class houses the functions needed to clean the convokit data and t
             it into a usable format.
             def init (self):
                 self.cases df = None
                 self.clean case ids = None # stores the case IDs to use
                 self.clean utterances list = None
                 self.speakers df = None
                 self.utterances df = None
                 # Get local directory
                 self.local path = get full data pathway("convokit/")
                 print(f"Working in {self.local path}")
                 # Set output path
                 self.output path = get full data pathway("clean convokit/")
                 print(f"Data will be saved to {self.output path}")
             def get data(self):
                 Loads and outputs the Supreme Court Corpus data.
                 print("Loading Supreme Court Corpus Data...")
                 corpus = Corpus(filename=download("supreme-corpus"))
                 corpus.dump("supreme corpus", base path=self.local path)
             # Begin reading data
             def load_data(self, file_name):
                 Opens the data and returns it as a dictionary.
                 :param file name: The name of the file to open
                 :return: The data as a dictionary
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path = self.local path + f"supreme_corpus/{file_name}"
    if "jsonl" in file name:
        data = []
        with open(
            path, encoding=ENCODING_UTF_8, mode=FILE_MODE_READ
        ) as json_file:
            json_list = list(json_file)
        for json str in json list:
            clean_json = json.loads(json_str)
            data.append(clean_json)
    else:
        with open(
            path, encoding=ENCODING_UTF_8, mode=FILE_MODE_READ
        ) as file:
            data = json.load(file)
    return data
def get cases df(self, cases lst):
    Converts the cases list to a metadata dataframe. Also provides list
    cleaned and filtered cases to use.
    :param cases_lst: The cases' list containing dictionaries of cases.
    :return: The cases dataframe of case metadata.
    0.00
    # Convert to dataframe
    cases df = self.load cases df(cases lst)
    # Clean, filter, and return dataframe data
    self.clean case ids = self.get clean cases(cases df)
    clean cases df = cases df.loc[
        (cases df.loc[:, "id"].isin(self.clean case ids)), :
    ]
    clean cases df = clean cases df.astype({"win side": "int32"})
    return clean cases df
@staticmethod
def load_cases_df(cases_lst):
    Generates and unclean and unfiltered dataframe of court cases.
    :param cases lst: The cases' list containing dictionaries of cases.
    :return: The uncleaned/unfiltered cases dataframe of case metadata.
    # Convert to dataframe
    metadata = {
        "id": [],
        "year": [],
        "citation": [],
        "title": [],
        "petitioner": [],
        "respondent": [],
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"docket_no": [],
        "court": [],
        "decided_date": [],
        "win_side": [],
        "is eq divided": [],
    }
    for case in cases 1st:
        # get metadata
        for attr, obvs in metadata.items():
            obvs.append(case[attr])
    return pd.DataFrame(metadata)
@staticmethod
def get_clean_cases(cases):
    Generates a list of cleaned case IDs.
    :param cases: An uncleaned dataframe of cases.
    : return: A list of clean case IDs
    0.00
    # Clean cases to 0/1 win side and cases from the last 5 years
    case_ids = cases.loc[
        (
            (cases.loc[:, "win side"] == 0.0)
            (cases.loc[:, "win side"] == 1.0)
        & (cases.loc[:, "year"] >= LATEST_YEAR - 5),
        "id",
    ].unique()
    return case ids
@staticmethod
def speakers_to_df(speakers_dict):
    Converts the speakers dictionary to a pandas dataframe.
    :param speakers dict: The speaker's dictionary
    :return: The speakers dataframe
    dict list = []
    for speaker key in list(speakers dict.keys()):
        speaker_data = speakers_dict[speaker_key]["meta"]
        speaker_data["speaker_key"] = re.sub(r"^j__", "", speaker_key)
        dict list.append(speaker data)
    df = pd.DataFrame(dict list)
    df.rename(
        columns={
            "name": "speaker_name",
            "type": "speaker_type",
            "role": "speaker role",
        },
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inplace=True,
    )
    # Remove low-quality data - unknown speaker types
    df cleaned = df.loc[(df.loc[:, "speaker_type"] != "U"), :]
    return df_cleaned
def get conversation dfs(self, conversations_dict):
    Converts the conversations dictionary to several pandas dataframes.
    :param conversations dict: The conversations' dictionary
    :return: The conversations dataframe, advocates dataframe,
            and voters dataframe
    . . .
    metadata_list = []
    advocates_list = []
    voters_list = []
    for conversation_id in list(conversations_dict.keys()):
        conversation_data = conversations_dict[conversation_id]["meta"]
        # Filter dataset based on cleaned case ids and 0/1 side
        if conversation_data["case_id"] in self.clean_case_ids:
            clean dict = {
                "id": conversation id,
                "case id": conversation_data["case_id"],
                "winning side": conversation data["win side"],
            }
            advocates = conversation data["advocates"]
            voters = conversation data["votes side"]
            for advocate in advocates:
                if advocates[advocate]["side"] in [0, 1]:
                    advocate_dict = {
                        "id": conversation id,
                        "case id": conversation data["case id"],
                        "advocate": advocate,
                        "side": advocates[advocate]["side"],
                        "role": advocates[advocate]["role"],
                    advocates list.append(advocate dict)
            if voters:
                for voter, vote in voters.items():
                    if vote in [0, 1]:
                        vote dict = {
                            "id": conversation id,
                            "case id": conversation data["case id"],
                            "voter": voter,
                            "vote": vote,
                        voters list.append(vote dict)
            else:
                vote dict = {
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"id": conversation id,
                    "case id": conversation data["case id"],
                voters list.append(vote dict)
            metadata_list.append(clean_dict)
   conversation metadata df = pd.DataFrame(metadata list)
   advocates df = pd.DataFrame(advocates list)
   voters df = pd.DataFrame(voters list)
   # Clean voters df - one vote per voter per case
   voters_df = voters_df.drop_duplicates(
        subset=["case_id", "voter"], keep="last"
    ).reset index(drop=True)
   return conversation metadata df, advocates df, voters df
def clean_utterances(self, utterances_list):
   Cleans the utterances list.
    :param utterances list: The utterances list
    :return: The cleaned utterances list
   # Filter dataset based on cleaned case ids
   utterances list filtered = [
        for u in utterances list
        if u["meta"]["case_id"] in self.clean_case_ids
    ]
   clean utterances list = []
    for utterance in utterances list filtered:
        clean dict = {
            "case_id": utterance["meta"]["case_id"],
            "speaker": utterance["speaker"],
            "speaker type": utterance["meta"]["speaker type"],
            "conversation_id": utterance["conversation_id"],
            "id": utterance["id"],
        }
        utterance_text = utterance["text"]
        clean utterance = utterance text.lower()
        no_newline = re.sub(r"[\r\n\t]", " ", clean_utterance)
        no bracket = re.sub(r''[\]\]'', "", no newline)
       clean dict["text"] = no bracket
        clean_utterances_list.append(clean_dict)
   utterances df = pd.DataFrame(clean utterances list)
   return clean utterances list, utterances df
def parse_all_data(self):
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```
Cleans and parses all the data.
print("Parsing cases...")
cases list = self.load data("cases.jsonl")
self.cases df = self.get cases df(cases list)
print("Parsing speakers...")
speakers dict = self.load data("speakers.json")
self.speakers_df = self.speakers_to_df(speakers_dict)
print("Parsing conversations metadata...")
conversations_dict = self.load_data("conversations.json")
    self.conversations df,
    self.advocates df,
    self.voters_df,
) = self.get_conversation_dfs(conversations dict)
print("Parsing utterances...")
utterances list = self.load data("utterances.jsonl")
self.clean utterances list, self.utterances df = self.clean utteran
    utterances_list
)
self.speakers_df.to_csv(
    self.output path + "/speakers df.csv",
    index=False,
    encoding=ENCODING UTF 8,
self.conversations df.to csv(
    self.output_path + "/conversations_df.csv",
    index=False,
    encoding=ENCODING UTF 8,
self.advocates df.to csv(
    self.output path + "/advocates df.csv",
    index=False,
    encoding=ENCODING UTF 8,
self.voters df.to csv(
    self.output_path + "/voters df.csv",
    index=False,
    encoding=ENCODING_UTF_8,
self.utterances df.to csv(
    self.output path + "/utterances df.csv",
    index=False,
    encoding=ENCODING UTF 8,
self.cases df.to csv(
    self.output path + "/cases df.csv",
    index=False,
    encoding=ENCODING UTF 8,
)
print("Data saved to " + self.output_path)
```

Tokenizer Class

```
In [28]:
         A module implementing a Tokenizer class that tokenizes text.
         The Tokenizer class provides methods for initializing the required
         components and processing text data. It is designed to handle tokenization
         tasks efficiently and effectively in a user-friendly manner.
         import pandas as pd
         import spacy
         from supreme court predictions.util.files import get full data pathway
         class Tokenizer:
             Tokenizer class that uses the spaCy library for
             tokenizing / lemmatizing text. This class initializes and provides
             methods for tokenizing text.
             SPACY_PACKAGE = "en_core_web_sm"
             def __init__(self):
                 Initializes the Tokenizer class by setting up the local path
                 and loading the spaCy model.
                 # Get local directory
                 self.local path = get full data pathway("clean convokit/")
                 print(f"Data will be saved to: \n{self.local path}")
                 try:
                     self.nlp = spacy.load(self.SPACY_PACKAGE, disable=["parser", "n
                 except OSError:
                     print("Spacy not present. Downloading files.")
                     spacy.cli.download(self.SPACY PACKAGE)
                     self.nlp = spacy.load(self.SPACY_PACKAGE, disable=["parser", "n
                 print("Spacy module successfully loaded.")
                 self.tokenize()
             def spacy_apply(self, text):
                 Applies the spaCy tokenizer on the input text
                 and returns a list of tokens.
                 :param text: Input text to tokenize.
                 :return: List of tokenized words.
                 doc = self.nlp(text)
                 return [
                     token.lemma
                     for token in doc
                     if token.is alpha and not token.is stop
                 ]
             def tokenize(self):
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```
Tokenizes the text in the utterances DataFrame
and saves the result as a new CSV file.

"""

utterances_df = pd.read_csv(self.local_path + "utterances_df.csv")

utterances_df["tokens"] = (
    utterances_df.loc[:, "text"].astype(str).apply(self.spacy_apply)

utterances_df.to_csv(self.local_path + "utterances_df.csv", index=F

utterances_df.to_pickle(self.local_path + "utterances_df.p")

print("Spacy tokenization complete.")
```

Token Aggregation Class

```
In [29]:
         This file provides aggregate tokens per case.
         import pickle
         import pandas as pd
         from supreme court predictions.util.files import get full data pathway
         class TokenAggregations:
             This class aggregates tokens on a per case basis.
             def __init__(self):
                 self.all tokens = None
                 self.advocate_tokens = None
                 self.adversary_tokens = None
                 self.judge_tokens = None
                 # Get local directory
                 self.local_path = get_full_data_pathway("clean_convokit/")
                 print(f"Working in {self.local_path}")
                 # Set output path
                 self.output path = get full data pathway("processed/")
                 print(f"Data will be saved to {self.output path}")
                 # Get advocate and voter side dataframes
                 self.win_side = self.get_win_side()
                 self.vote side = self.get vote side()
                 self.advocate side = self.get advocate side()
                 self.utterances = self.get utterances()
                 self.utterance sides = self.append side(self.utterances)
             def get_utterances(self):
                 Load the utterances dataframe. Keep only the relevant columns, i.e.
                 "case id", "speaker", "tokens", and "speaker type".
                 :return A dataframe of case utterances.
                 utterances = pd.read_csv(self.local_path + "utterances_df.csv")
                 return utterances.loc[
                     :, ["case id", "speaker", "tokens", "speaker type"]
                 ]
             def get_win_side(self):
                 Get the winning side of the cases.
                 return A dataframe containing case IDs and the winning side (0=for
                         respondent, 1=for petitioner)
                 0.00
                 win_side_df = pd.read_csv(self.local_path + "cases_df.csv").rename(
                     columns={"id": "case id"}
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)
   return win_side_df.loc[:, ["case_id", "win_side"]]
def get vote side(self):
   Get the voting side of the cases (for Judges only).
    :return A dataframe containing case IDs and the voting side (0=for
            respondent, 1=for petitioner)
   vote side df = pd.read_csv(self.local_path + "voters_df.csv")
   vote side df = vote side df.rename(
        columns={"vote": "side", "voter": "advocate"}
    )
   return vote_side_df.loc[:, ["case_id", "advocate", "side"]]
def get advocate side(self):
   Get the advocating side of the cases (for non-Judges only).
    return A dataframe containing case IDs and the advocating side (0=
            respondent, 1=for petitioner)
   advocate side df = pd.read csv(self.local path + "advocates df.csv"
   return advocate_side_df.loc[:, ["case_id", "advocate", "side"]]
def get_case_tokens(self, utterance_tokens):
   Returns a dataframe of utterances tokens per case, including win si
   the case. The utterance tokens dataframe is expected to have the co
    "case_id" and "tokens".
    :param utterance tokens: A dataframe of case utterances to aggregat
        tokens of.
   # Aggregate tokens by case id
   case_ids = utterance_tokens.loc[:, "case_id"].unique()
   agg_tokens = {"case_id": [], "tokens": []}
    for case in case ids:
       tokens = []
        agg tokens["case id"].append(case)
        for token in utterance_tokens.loc[
            utterance tokens.loc[:, "case id"] == case, "tokens"
        ]:
            # Preprocess instances - from string to list
            token = token.strip("[")
            token = token.strip("]")
            token = token.replace("'", "")
            token = token.replace(" ", "")
            token = token.split(",")
            tokens.extend(token)
        agg_tokens["tokens"].append(tokens)
    agg tokens = pd.DataFrame.from dict(agg tokens)
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# merging win side onto tokens
    agg_tokens_win_side = pd.merge(
        agg tokens, self.win side, how="left", on="case id"
    return agg tokens win side
def get all case tokens(self):
    Gets all the tokens for a given case and the outcome of the case.
    :return A dataframe of case utterances to aggregate tokens of.
    return self.get_case_tokens(
        self.utterance_sides.loc[:, ["case_id", "tokens"]]
    )
def append_side(self, utterances):
    Adds the speaker's advocate or vote side to the utterances datafram
    :param utterances: The utterances dataframe; must have only the col
        case_id, speaker, speaker_type, and tokens
    :returns A dataframe with the side of the speaker appended to
             utterances, also removing speaker accounts who don't have
             side.
    . . . .
    # Renaming the speaker column for easier merging
    ut = utterances.rename(columns={"speaker": "advocate"})
    # Merging utterances with voter (judge) and advocate sides
    ut sides = pd.merge(
        ut,
        pd.concat([self.vote side, self.advocate side]),
        how="left",
        left_on=["case_id", "advocate"],
        right on=["case_id", "advocate"],
    )
    # Remove NA values
    ut_sides = ut_sides.loc[~ut_sides.loc[:, "side"].isna(), :]
    ut sides = ut sides.astype({"side": "int32"})
    return ut sides
def get advocate case tokens(self, advocate=True):
    Get all tokens for individuals either in favor of the petitioner or
    opposed to the petitioner.
    :param advocate: Whether to find the tokens for those in favor
                     (advocate=True) or opposed (advocate=False)
    :return A dataframe of tokens per case for petitioner advocates.
    if advocate:
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ut = self.utterance_sides.loc[
            self.utterance_sides.loc[:, "side"] == 1, :
   else:
        ut = self.utterance_sides.loc[
            self.utterance_sides.loc[:, "side"] == 0, :
   return self.get case tokens(ut.loc[:, ["case id", "tokens"]])
def get judge case tokens(self):
   Get all of the tokens for only judges.
    :return A dataframe of tokens per judge per case.
   ut = self.utterance_sides.loc[
        self.utterance_sides.loc[:, "speaker_type"] == "J", :
   return self.get_case_tokens(ut.loc[:, ["case_id", "tokens"]])
def parse all data(self):
   0.00
   Generates token aggregations for 1) all speakers, 2) only advocates
   only adversaries, 4) only judges, and appends the winning side of t
   case. DataFrames and exports them as pickle objects (if applicable)
   print("Grabbing token aggregation for all cases...")
   self.all_tokens = self.get_all_case_tokens()
   print("Grabbing token aggregation for advocates...")
   self.advocate_tokens = self.get_advocate_case_tokens(True)
   print("Grabbing token aggregation for adversaries...")
   self.adversary tokens = self.get advocate case tokens(False)
   print("Grabbing token aggregation for judges...")
   self.judge_tokens = self.get_judge_case_tokens()
   print("Exporting files...")
   # Outputting to CSVs
   aggregations = [
        self.all tokens,
        self.advocate_tokens,
        self.adversary tokens,
        self.judge tokens,
    ]
   output paths = [
        self.output_path + "/case_aggregations.p",
        self.output path + "/advocate aggregations.p",
        self.output_path + "/adversary_aggregations.p",
        self.output path + "/judge aggregations.p",
    ]
    for idx, agg in enumerate(aggregations):
        pickle.dump(agg, open(output_paths[idx], "wb"))
   print("Data saved to " + self.output_path)
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Model Abstract Class

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In [30]:
         This file contains the class that is the basis for all models in this packa
         from abc import ABC, abstractmethod
         class Model(ABC):
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             This class sets basis for what makes up a model.
             @abstractmethod
             def create(self, df):
                 Creates the model and returns an accuracy score.
                 :param df: A dataframe used to create the model.
                 :return: A sklearn model.
                 0.00
             def create_and_measure(self, df, accuracy_measure):
                 Takes in a dataframe and returns the applicable accuracy measuremen
                 :param pandas.DataFrame df: A dataframe used to create the model.
                 :param function accuracy_measure: A function that is used to measur
                 accuracy on the model.
                 :return: Float of some accuracy measurement.
                 _, y_test, y_pred = self.create(df)
                 return accuracy_measure(y_true=y_test, y_pred=y_pred)
             @abstractmethod
             def run(self):
                 Runs the model on its respective data.
                 0.00
             @staticmethod
             def print results(model name="", accuracy scores=[], dataframe names=[]
                 Prints the results of running the model.
                 :param str model name: The name of the model.
                 :param list accuracy scores: The accuracy scores generated across f
                                                the dataframes ran in the model.
                 :param list dataframe_names: Name of the dataframes the model was r
                                                 against.
                 . . .
                 assert len(accuracy scores) == len(dataframe names)
                 for acc, df_name in zip(accuracy_scores, dataframe_names):
                     print(f"Running a {model_name} on {df_name}...")
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print(f"Accuracy score: {acc}")
print("----")
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Logistic Regression Class

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In [31]:
         This LogisticRegression class runs logistic regression
         on utterance data from the Supreme Court dataset. This class aims to predic
         the results of a case based on the text learned from utterances.
         import pandas as pd
         from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer
         from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression as skLR
         from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score
         from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
         from supreme court predictions.models.model import Model
         from supreme court predictions.util.contants import SEED CONSTANT
         from supreme court predictions.util.files import get full data pathway
         class LogisticRegression(Model):
             A class that runs logistic regression on aggregated utterance and cases
             from the Supreme Court dataset.
             def __init__(
                 self,
                 max features=5000,
                 test size=0.20,
                 max iter=1000,
                 print results=True,
             ):
                 self.local_path = get_full_data_pathway("processed/")
                 self.max features = max features
                 self.test size = test size
                 self.max iter = max iter
                 self.print = print results
                 self.total_utterances = pd.read_pickle(
                     self.local_path + "case_aggregations.p"
                 self.advocate utterances = pd.read pickle(
                     self.local path + "advocate aggregations.p"
                 )
                 self.adversary_utterances = pd.read_pickle(
                     self.local_path + "adversary_aggregations.p"
                 )
                 self.judge utterances = pd.read pickle(
                     self.local_path + "judge_aggregations.p"
                 )
             def create(self, df):
                 Creates and runs a logistic regression on the given dataframe of
                 utterance data.
                 :param df: DataFrame containing utterance data
                 :return (regressor, y test, y pred): A tuple that contains the
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regression model, test y-data, the predicted y-data.
   vectorizer = CountVectorizer(
       analyzer="word", max_features=self.max_features
   vectorize_document = df.loc[:, "tokens"].apply(" ".join)
   print("Creating bag of words")
   bag of words x = vectorizer.fit transform(vectorize document)
   bag of words y = df.loc[:, "win side"]
   X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(
       bag_of_words_x,
       bag of words y,
       test_size=self.test_size,
       random state=SEED CONSTANT,
       stratify=bag_of_words_y,
    )
   print("Starting the Logistic Regression")
   regressor = skLR(max_iter=self.max_iter)
   # Fit the classifier on the training data
   regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
   y_pred = regressor.predict(X_test)
   return regressor, y test, y pred
def run(self):
   0.00
   Runs the create function on each type of aggregated utterance.
   dfs = [
       self.total utterances,
       self.judge utterances,
       self.advocate_utterances,
       self.adversary utterances,
   df names = [
       "total utterances",
       "judge utterances",
       "advocate utterances"
       "adversary utterances",
    ]
   accuracies = []
   for df in dfs:
       try:
           acc = self.create and measure(df, accuracy score)
           accuracies.append(acc)
       except ValueError:
           print("-----")
           print("Error: training data is not big enough for this subs
           print("-----")
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# Print the results, if applicable
if self.print:
    self.print_results("regression", accuracies, df_names)
return accuracies
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