

## 1) Introduction

Our group chose <u>a dataset from Amazon Alexa</u> that recorded data on customer reviews and ratings for Alexa Echo and Echo Dot.

### 2) Marketing Questions

By taking into account the different data that we have, we want to answer our main question "Are customers satisfied with their purchases?" We will further dissect this question by understanding the factors that contribute to customer sentiment.

- 1. What function are Alexa products mainly being used for?
- 2. Do product ratings correlate to the sentiment of customer reviews?
- 3. What is the overall sentiment of Alexa products?

## 3) Data Cleanup & Coding

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#### **Cleaned Data**

We cleaned the data by first taking a random sample of three reviews at each rating level. We then used stemming to match words to their root form and eliminated stop words to evaluate documents based on the important words. This eliminates the need to evaluate words such as "the," "is," "a," and so on that are not significant in our analysis. Finally, we used tf-idf coding to evaluate the relevance of each word in the corpus.

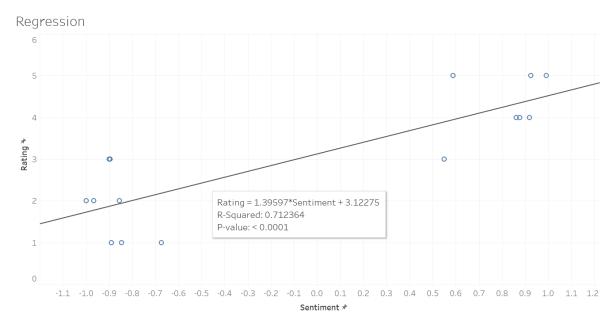
## 4) Analysis by Section



## **Voyant Word Cloud**

Our first subquestion addresses what function Alexa products are mainly used for. We used Voyant Tools to create a word cloud based off of customer reviews to see what customers typically use Alexa for. We see words like 'music', 'play', 'speaker' are in the biggest font. From this, we can conclude that Alexa

products are used mainly for playing music. We know that this is the main function that customers are looking for so customer sentiment will be based on how well Alexa products perform this function. Some other uses include asking questions and Alexa replying.



## **Rating vs Sentiment Regression Model**

Our second subquestion addresses whether product ratings correlate to the sentiment of customer reviews. We used the Monkey Learn sentiment analysis tool to get the sentiment of each review. We then created a linear regression model on Tableau to compare product ratings to the sentiment of reviews and got the equation y = 3.12 + 1.4\* (Sentiment) indicating a positive correlation between rating and sentiment. The  $R^2$  value is 71% and p-value of <.0001 shows that there is a strong positive relationship as 71% of the ratings can be explained by sentiment. This tells us that ratings are a great way to get a general sense of what customer sentiment is like. We do have to, however, take into account some outliers from people that are more harsh or lenient in their ratings compared to what their reviews say. For example, a customer gave a 2 star rating with a review that said "Sad joke. Worthless." leading to a -100% sentiment. In this case, the customer was too lenient with their rating and should've rated it 1 stars given what they said in their review.

#### Overall Sentiment



This corpus has 1 document with 415 total words and 218 unique word forms. Created now.

Vocabulary Density: 0.525

Average Words Per Sentence: 14.3

Most frequent words in the corpus: music (9); like (5); play (5); alexa (4); love (3)

# Overall Sentiment Bar Graph and Average Line Voyant Tools Most Frequent Words

Our third question addresses the overall sentiment of Alexa products. We used the sentiments that we gathered from Monkey Learn to create a bar chart that shows the sentiment of each review. I included an average line that indicates an overall sentiment of -0.088 or -9%. From the graph, you can see that positive and negative reviews are almost even with 7 positive reviews and 8 negative reviews. Due to there being 1 more negative review, the overall sentiment is a weak negative of -9%. We can conclude that the overall sentiment towards Alexa products is generally neutral with customers having both positive and negative experiences. We also looked at the most frequent words in the corpus. Interestingly, Voyant Tools indicated that words like 'like' and 'love' were the most frequent words but it's important to note that surrounding words can change their meaning entirely. For example, 'like' can be used in the context of 'feels like', 'spa like music', and 'didn't like' which shows that most frequent words may not be the best indication of what the overall sentiment towards Alexa products are.

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# Sentiment Analysis using RapidMiner

Using RapidMiner's built-in Sentiment Analysis algorithm, we see that the model used predicted the overall sentiment to be positive, with a negative confidence of 0.443 and a positive confidence of 0.557. Because the model predicted almost an even amount of confidence levels for a negative and positive review, we can see that the model used generally reflects our findings so far which is that the sample of

reviews examined can be described as more neutral. The algorithm used in this built-in sentiment analysis model is as follows:

- 1) Importing historical sentiments with some assessment such as extracting the words and delivering a word-vector
- 2) Train a support-vector machine model and validate it to collect new performance data
- 3) Create a new document from text and processing it as the initial ones
- 4) The model trained with the old text is applied to the new document

Step three is when we uploaded the new text document containing Alexa's reviews which was when the model was applied.

#### 5) Conclusions

To answer our main question of whether customers are satisfied with their purchases, we looked at what function customers are most concerned about, whether product ratings correlate with customer review sentiment, and what the overall sentiment towards Alexa products were. We concluded that customers are mainly concerned about the music playing function and have a generally neutral sentiment towards the products. Customer experience varies greatly with some having -100% sentiment and others having +99.2% sentiment towards the products. We also learned that ratings are a great way to get a general idea of what the customer's sentiment towards the product is, while many frequent words lack context and are not an effective way of showing satisfaction on their own.

We also found that there were nuances to look out for when analyzing sentiment. As said previously, we have to make sure the model accounts for different uses of words and to look out for phrases. For example, the word "like" can be used in various contexts that can be both positive and negative. Another factor to consider is user error. When analyzing sentiment, we should take into account any mistakes a user might make when writing their review or if anything is misaligned. The example given earlier was the arguable leniency of one user's star rating which misaligned with their written review that said "Sad joke. Worthless." In analyzing sentiment, we can also look out for user biases such as paid or sponsored user reviews.

## 6) Recommendations

From the reviews, it is clear that customers have drastically different experiences with the same product. A recommendation for Amazon is to look at the pain points of the product through customer reviews and fix them in the next product launch or upgrade so that instead of an overall sentiment of -9%, customers would have a positive sentiment towards Alexa products. According to our text analysis, we also found that music is one of the main use cases for these products.

Amazon can also simultaneously pay attention to both their 30-40 year old age demographic and young children demographic. According to the word cloud, one relevant word included "daughter" which could indicate that parents are leaving reviews and relying on their children's experiences to form their opinion. Amazon can look into how children can have a positive experience with their products. In general, curating a product that makes it possible to make memorable and long-lasting memories that are pleasant make for good retention rates for the product. Amazon can utilize this marketing strategy and use sentiment analysis to see what their consumers are interested in.

# 7) Appendix - Screenshots

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