wizard_of_oz_text_mining

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The Wizard of Oz Data mining (47717): Homework 3 - Text Mining Razi Haj, 205739386 Noa Levitzky, 205970783

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[1]: %matplotlib inline
     import matplotlib
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     import matplotlib.image as mpimg
     import numpy as np
     import nltk
     from nltk.stem import PorterStemmer
     from stop_words import get_stop_words
     from nltk.tokenize import PunktSentenceTokenizer
     import re
     plt.style.use('fivethirtyeight')
     FILE_PATH = 'theWoderfulWizardOfOz.txt'
     NOUNS_PATH = 'C:/Users/NO1/PycharmProjects/DataMiningEx03/nouns.txt'
     STOP_SIGNS = [',', '.', "'", '"', ';', "''", '"", """, ']', '[', '(',
                   ')', ':', "?", "!"]
     porter = PorterStemmer()
     with open(FILE_PATH, 'r') as file:
        tokens = nltk.word_tokenize(file.read())
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def stem_sentence(t):
    stem_sentence = []
    for word in t:
        stem_sentence.append(porter.stem(word))
    return stem_sentence
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def get_ordered_freq(t):
    frequency = {}
    for word in t:
        if word in STOP_SIGNS:
            continue
        count = frequency.get(word, 0)
        frequency[word] = count + 1
    ordered = {k: v for k, v in reversed(sorted())
        frequency.items(), key=lambda item: item[1]))}
    return ordered
def print_freq(f, num, section):
    print("**** ", section, " ****\nTop 20 tokens are:\n", f,
          "\nTotal number of tokens: ", num, "\n")
def select_x_highest(d, num):
    i = 0
    highest_dict = {}
    for k, v in d.items():
        if i < num:</pre>
            highest_dict[k] = v
            i += 1
        else:
            return highest_dict
# For POS tagging
def process_content(tokenized_text, chunk):
    processed = []
    try:
        for i in tokenized_text:
            words = nltk.word_tokenize(i)
            tagged = nltk.pos_tag(words)
            chunkParser = nltk.RegexpParser(chunk)
            chunked = chunkParser.parse(tagged)
            for subtree in chunked.subtrees(filter=lambda t: t.label() ==___
processed.append(subtree)
    except Exception as e:
        print(str(e))
    finally:
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return processed
def extract_phrases(nltk_chunked_txt):
    phrases = []
    for row in nltk_chunked_txt:
        row_lst = row.leaves()
        word_lst = []
        for word, t in row lst:
            word_lst.append(word)
        phrases.append(" ".join(word_lst))
    return phrases
def extract_words(nltk_chunked_txt):
    phrases = []
    for row in nltk_chunked_txt:
        row_lst = row.leaves()
        for word, t in row_lst:
            phrases.append(word)
    return phrases
def parseSection(f dict, section, title):
    freq_y = np.array(list(f_dict.values()))
    rank_x = np.arange(1, len(f_dict) + 1)
    fig, axes = plt.subplots()
    axes.loglog(rank_x, freq_y, marker=".", linestyle='None')
    axes.autoscale()
    plt.title(title)
    plt.ylabel('Word Frequency (log)')
    plt.xlabel('Rank (log)')
    res = select_x_highest(f_dict, 20)
    print_freq(res, len(f_dict), section)
    return fig, axes
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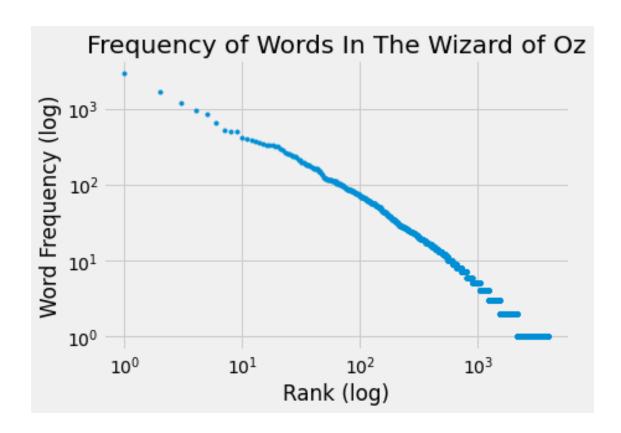
(b) Tokenizing the text:

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**** B ****

Top 20 tokens are:
{'the': 2948, 'and': 1688, 'to': 1182, 'of': 946, 'a': 857, 'I': 650, 'in':
525, 'was': 509, 'you': 503, 'he': 416, 'her': 403, 'that': 379, 'it': 370,
'Dorothy': 362, 'she': 344, 'they': 338, 'for': 336, 'said': 335, 'with': 319,
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'as': 315}

Total number of tokens: 3926

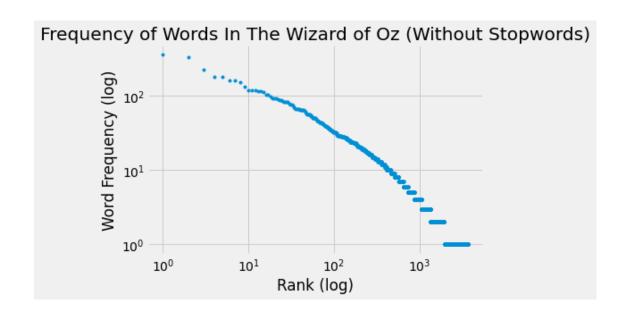


(c) Removing stopwords:

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**** C ****

Top 20 tokens are:
{'Dorothy': 362, 'said': 335, 'Scarecrow': 224, 'Woodman': 182, 'Lion': 180, 'will': 164, 'Oz': 164, 'Illustration': 153, 'little': 135, 'one': 120, 'Witch': 120, 'Tin': 118, 'asked': 115, 'great': 115, 'can': 114, 'green': 104, 'came': 103, 'back': 99, 'girl': 94, 'Toto': 94}

Total number of tokens: 3704
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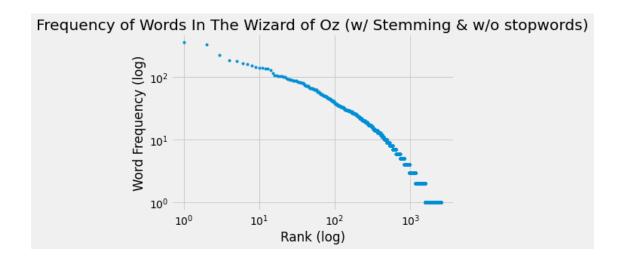


(d) Stemming & Removing stopwords:

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**** D ****

Top 20 tokens are:
{'dorothi': 363, 'said': 335, 'scarecrow': 226, 'lion': 184, 'woodman': 183,
'will': 169, 'Oz': 164, 'illustr': 154, 'great': 145, 'witch': 143, 'tin': 141,
'ask': 139, 'littl': 136, 'one': 130, 'can': 117, 'work': 108, 'see': 108,
'green': 105, 'head': 103, 'came': 103}

Total number of tokens: 2569
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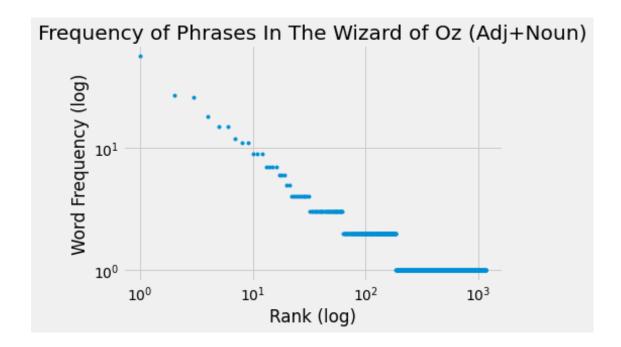


(e) POS tagging:

**** E ****

Top 20 tokens are:

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{'[ Illustration ]': 57, 'little girl': 27, '[ Illustration': 26, 'yellow brick': 18, 'electronic works': 15, 'wicked Witch': 15, 'little man': 12, 'electronic work': 11, 'next morning': 11, 'green whiskers': 9, 'other side': 9, 'many years': 9, '[ Illustration ] [ Illustration': 7, 'great Oz': 7, 'little old woman': 7, 'little woman': 7, 'green girl': 6, 'great Wizard': 6, 'long journey': 6, 'old woman': 5}
Total number of tokens: 1147
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(f) POS tagging mistake:

Well, one obvious example is the first 'phrase', "[Illustration]", in which NLTK recognized the brackets as an adjective. But, let's look at another example:

Success! There's a pair of an adjective and a noun which is: 'longer prisoners'

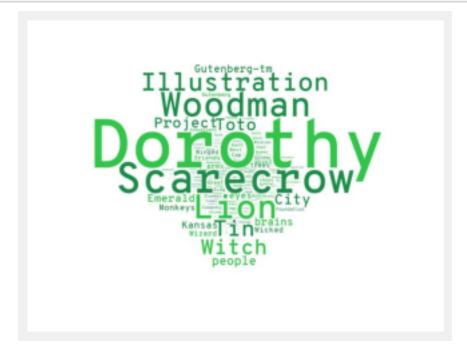
Alas, the original sentence doesn't refer to tall prisoners, but to the phrase "...they were no longer prisoners in a strange land" (see here). Although 'no longer' is a time adverb (and thus an adjective), it should't have been ommitted from the phrase.

(g) Tag cloud:

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[8]: chunkPattern = r"""Chunk: {(<NN.>)} """
    processed = process_content(tokenized, chunkPattern)
    phrases = extract_words(processed)
    phrases_freq = get_ordered_freq(phrases)

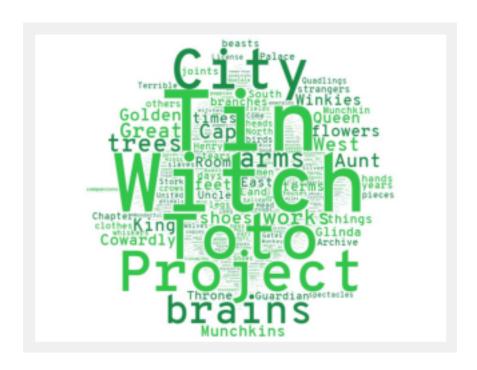
with open(NOUNS_PATH, 'w') as f:
    f.write(" ".join(phrases))
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[9]: cloud1 = mpimg.imread('WizardOfOzWordCloud.jpg')
    plt.axis('off')
    cloudplot1 = plt.imshow(cloud1)
    cloudplot1.axes.get_xaxis().set_visible(False)
    cloudplot1.axes.get_yaxis().set_visible(False)
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As we can see, words indeed correspond to The Wizard Of Oz. We can also create another cloud, emitting the top 20 nouns, so we can see the second tier of popularity:

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[10]: cloud2 = mpimg.imread('WizardOfOzWordCloud_WithoutTop20.jpg')
    cloudplot2 = plt.imshow(cloud2)
    cloudplot2.axes.get_xaxis().set_visible(False)
    cloudplot2.axes.get_yaxis().set_visible(False)
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(h) Regex consecutive words:

Since reading cosecutive words without context can be confusing, we will present them with their original sentece.

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[11]: reg = re.compile(r'\b(\w+)[\'\<\>\\\.\?\-\\\,\:\;\[\]\(\)\{\}\\\!\~'
                       r'\0\#\%\^\&\*\s]+\1\b')
      repeated = []
      with open(FILE_PATH, 'r') as file:
          for line in file:
              if reg.search(line.lower()):
                  repeated.append(line.rstrip().lstrip())
      print("**** H ****\nConsecutive words " + f"({str(len(repeated))} in total):")
      for i, line in enumerate(repeated):
          print(str(i+1) + ':', line)
     **** H ****
     Consecutive words (11 in total):
     1: Illustrator: W. W. Denslow
     2: W. W. Denslow.
     3: and W. W. Denslow.
     4: The little girl gave a cry of amazement and looked about her, her
     5: "Neither. He's a--a--a meat dog," said the girl.
     6: deer for you. You can roast it by the fire, since your tastes are so
     7: speaking to Toto. Toto only wagged his tail; for, strange to say, he
     8: street, and Dorothy saw that everything in them was green. Green
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- 9: through the bars of the gate, "I can starve you. You shall have
- 10: "Or I my brains?" wailed the Scarecrow, wiping the the tears from his
- 11: far that a current of air struck it and carried it many, many miles