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Text Summarization

For this project, I wanted to see what is the most common words in one topic and try to see if they appear in other various topics from BBC News.

Link to my dataset [my dataset. \(https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/pariza/bbc-news-summary\)](https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/pariza/bbc-news-summary)

[Personal Github link \(https://github.com/ojdggonzo/CISB62_Midterm---JGonzalez\)](https://github.com/ojdggonzo/CISB62_Midterm---JGonzalez)

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In [105]: # importing our necessary libraries  
import pandas as pd  
import numpy as np  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import seaborn as sns  
import nltk  
from nltk.corpus import stopwords  
from nltk.tokenize import sent_tokenize, word_tokenize  
from nltk.probability import FreqDist  
import spacy  
from spacy import displacy  
from wordcloud import WordCloud  
from PIL import Image  
  
# ignoring warnings  
import warnings
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In [37]: # I will only use a small portion of the dataset
# file path
# data\BBC News Summary\BBC News Summary\News Articles\business
text1 = open("data/BBC News Summary/BBC News Summary/News Articles/business")
text2 = open("data/BBC News Summary/BBC News Summary/News Articles/entertainment")
text3 = open("data/BBC News Summary/BBC News Summary/News Articles/politics")

# reading our text files
text1 = text1.read()
text2 = text2.read()
text3 = text3.read()

print(f"This is the length of the first text document: {len(text1)}")
print("--- \nText: \n")
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Text:

Ad sales boost Time Warner profit

Quarterly profits at US media giant TimeWarner jumped 76% to \$1.13bn (Â£600m) for the three months to December, from \$639m year-earlier.

The firm, which is now one of the biggest investors in Google, benefited from sales of high-speed internet connections and higher advert sales. TimeWarner said fourth quarter sales rose 2% to \$11.1bn from \$10.9bn. Its profits were buoyed by one-off gains which offset a profit dip at Warner Bros, and less users for AOL.

Time Warner said on Friday that it now owns 8% of search-engine Google. But its own internet business, AOL, had mixed fortunes. It lost 464,000 subscribers in the fourth quarter profits were lower than in the preceding three quarters. However, the company said AOL's underlying profit before exceptional items rose 8% on the back of stronger internet advertising revenues. It hopes to increase subscribers by offering the online service free to TimeWarner internet customers and will try to sign up AOL's existing customers for high-speed broadband. TimeWarner also has to restate 2000 and 2003 results following a probe by the US Securities Exchange Commission (SEC), which is close to concluding.

Time Warner's fourth quarter profits were slightly better than analysts' expectations. But its film division saw profits slump 27% to \$284m, helped by box-office flops Alexander and Catwoman, a sharp contrast to year-earlier, when the third and final film in the Lord of the Rings trilogy boosted results. For the full-year, TimeWarner posted a profit of \$3.36bn, up 27% from its 2003 performance, while revenues grew 6.4% to \$42.09bn. "Our financial performance was strong, meeting or exceeding all of our full-year objectives and greatly enhancing our flexibility," chairman and chief executive Richard Parsons said. For 2005, TimeWarner is projecting operating earnings growth of around 5%, and also expects higher revenue and wider profit margins.

TimeWarner is to restate its accounts as part of efforts to resolve an inquiry into AOL by US market regulators. It has already offered to pay \$30

0m to settle charges, in a deal that is under review by the SEC. The company said it was unable to estimate the amount it needed to set aside for legal reserves, which it previously set at \$500m. It intends to adjust the way it accounts for a deal with German music publisher Bertelsmann's purchase of a stake in AOL Europe, which it had reported as advertising revenue. It will now book the sale of its stake in AOL Europe as a loss on the value of that stake.

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In [38]: ▶ print(f"This is the length of the second text document: {len(text2)}")
          print("--- \nText: \n")
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Text:
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Jarre joins fairytale celebration
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French musician Jean-Michel Jarre is to perform at a concert in Copenhagen to mark the bicentennial of the birth of writer Hans Christian Andersen.

Denmark is holding a three-day celebration of the life of the fairy-tale author, with a concert at Parken stadium on 2 April. Other stars are expected to join the line-up in the coming months, and the Danish royal family will attend. "Christian Andersen's fairy tales are timeless and universal," said Jarre. "For all of us, at any age there is always - beyond the pure enjoyment of the tale - a message to learn." There are year-long celebrations planned across the world to celebrate Andersen and his work, which includes The Emperor's New Clothes and The Little Mermaid. Denmark's Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Mary visited New York on Monday to help promote the festivities. The pair were at a Manhattan library to honour US literary critic Harold Bloom "the international icon we thought we knew so well".

"Bloom recognizes the darker aspects of Andersen's authorship," Prince Frederik said. Bloom is to be formally presented with the Hans Christian Andersen Award this spring in Anderson's hometown of Odense. The royal couple also visited the Hans Christian Anderson School complex, where Queen Mary read The Ugly Duckling to the young audience. Later at a gala dinner, Danish supermodel Helena Christensen was named a Hans Christian Andersen ambassador. Other ambassadors include actors Harvey Keitel and Sir Roger Moore, athlete Cathy Freeman and Brazilian soccer legend Pele.

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In [39]: ▶ print(f"This is the length of the first text document: {len(text3)}")
print("--- \nText: \n")
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Text:
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Hewitt decries 'career sexism'
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Plans to extend paid maternity leave beyond six months should be prominent in Labour's election manifesto, the Trade and Industry Secretary has said.

Patricia Hewitt said the cost of the proposals was being evaluated, but it was an "increasingly high priority" and a "shared goal across government". Ms Hewitt was speaking at a gender and productivity seminar organised by the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC). Mothers can currently take up to six months' paid leave - and six unpaid. Ms Hewitt told the seminar: "Clearly, one of the things we need to do in the future is to extend the period of payment for maternity leave beyond the first six months into the second six months. "We are looking at how quickly we can do that, because obviously there are cost implications because the taxpayer reimburses the employers for the cost of that."

Ms Hewitt also announced a new drive to help women who want to work in male dominated sectors, saying sexism at work was still preventing women reaching their full potential. Plans include funding for universities to help female science and engineering graduates find jobs and "taster courses" for men and women in non-traditional jobs. Women in full-time work earn 19% less than men, according to the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC).

The minister told delegates that getting rid of "career sexism" was vital to closing the gender pay gap.

"Career sexism limits opportunities for women of all ages and prevents them from achieving their full potential. "It is simply wrong to assume someone cannot do a job on the grounds of their sex," she said. Earlier, she told BBC Radio 4's Today programme: "What we are talking about here is the fact that about six out of 20 women work in jobs that are low-paid and typically dominated by women, so we have got very segregated employment. "Unfortunately, in some cases, this reflects very old-fashioned and stereotypical ideas about the appropriate jobs for women, or indeed for men. " Career sexism is about saying that engineering, for instance, where only 10% of employees are women, is really a male-dominated industry. Construction is even worse. "But it is also about saying childcare jobs are really there for women and not suitable for men. Career sexism goes both ways."

She added that while progress had been made, there was still a gap in pay figures. "The average woman working full-time is being paid about 80p for every pound a man is earning. For women working part-time it is 60p." The Department for Trade and Industry will also provide funding to help a new pay experts panel run by the TUC.

It has been set up to advise hundreds of companies on equal wage policies

s. Research conducted by the EOC last year revealed that many Britons believe the pay gap between men and women is the result of "natural differences" between the sexes. Women hold less than 10% of the top positions in FTSE 100 companies, the police, the judiciary and trade unions, according to their figures. And retired women have just over half the income of their male counterparts on average.

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In [43]: # tokenizing our text
token1 = sent_tokenize(text1)
token2 = sent_tokenize(text2)
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In [46]: # checking the other sentences Length
print(len(token1))
print(len(token2))

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13
26
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In [62]: # a small sample of the sentences from each token
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Out[62]: ['Time Warner said on Friday that it now owns 8% of search-engine Google.',
          'But its own internet business, AOL, had has mixed fortunes.',
          'It lost 464,000 subscribers in the fourth quarter profits were lower than in the preceding three quarters.',
          "However, the company said AOL's underlying profit before exceptional items rose 8% on the back of stronger internet advertising revenues."]
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In [58]:
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Out[58]: ['"Bloom recognizes the darker aspects of Andersen\'s authorship," Prince Frederik said.',
          "Bloom is to be formally presented with the Hans Christian Andersen Award this spring in Anderson's hometown of Odense.",
          'The royal couple also visited the Hans Christian Anderson School complex, where Queen Mary read The Ugly Duckling to the young audience.',
          'Later at a gala dinner, Danish supermodel Helena Christensen was named a Hans Christian Andersen ambassador.',
          'Other ambassadors include actors Harvey Keitel and Sir Roger Moore, athlete Cathy Freeman and Brazilian soccer legend Pele.']
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In [61]:

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Out[61]: ['"But it is also about saying childcare jobs are really there for women
and not suitable for men.',
'Career sexism goes both ways."',
'She added that while progress had been made, there was still a gap in p
ay figures.',
'"The average woman working full-time is being paid about 80p for every
pound a man is earning.',
'For women working part-time it is 60p."',
'The Department for Trade and Industry will also provide funding to help
a new pay experts panel run by the TUC.']
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In [64]:

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# word tokenizing
words1 = word_tokenize(text1)
words2 = word_tokenize(text2)
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In [67]:

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# total amount of words in each document
print(len(words1))
print(len(words2))
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490
288
604
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In [69]:

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fdist1 = FreqDist(words1)
fdist2 = FreqDist(words2)
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In [73]:

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# finding the most common words between the three different articles
print(f"These are the 20 most commons words in the Business article: \n {f")
print(f"These are the 20 most commons words in the Entertainment article: \n {f")
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These are the 20 most commons words in the Business article:

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[(',', 21), ('.', 20), ('to', 18), ('the', 17), ('of', 12), ('and', 10),
('$', 9), ('%', 8), ('a', 8), ('TimeWarner', 7), ('in', 7), ('AOL', 7),
('by', 6), ('it', 6), ('profit', 5), ('profits', 5), ('for', 5), ('which',
', 5), ('is', 5), ('said', 5)]
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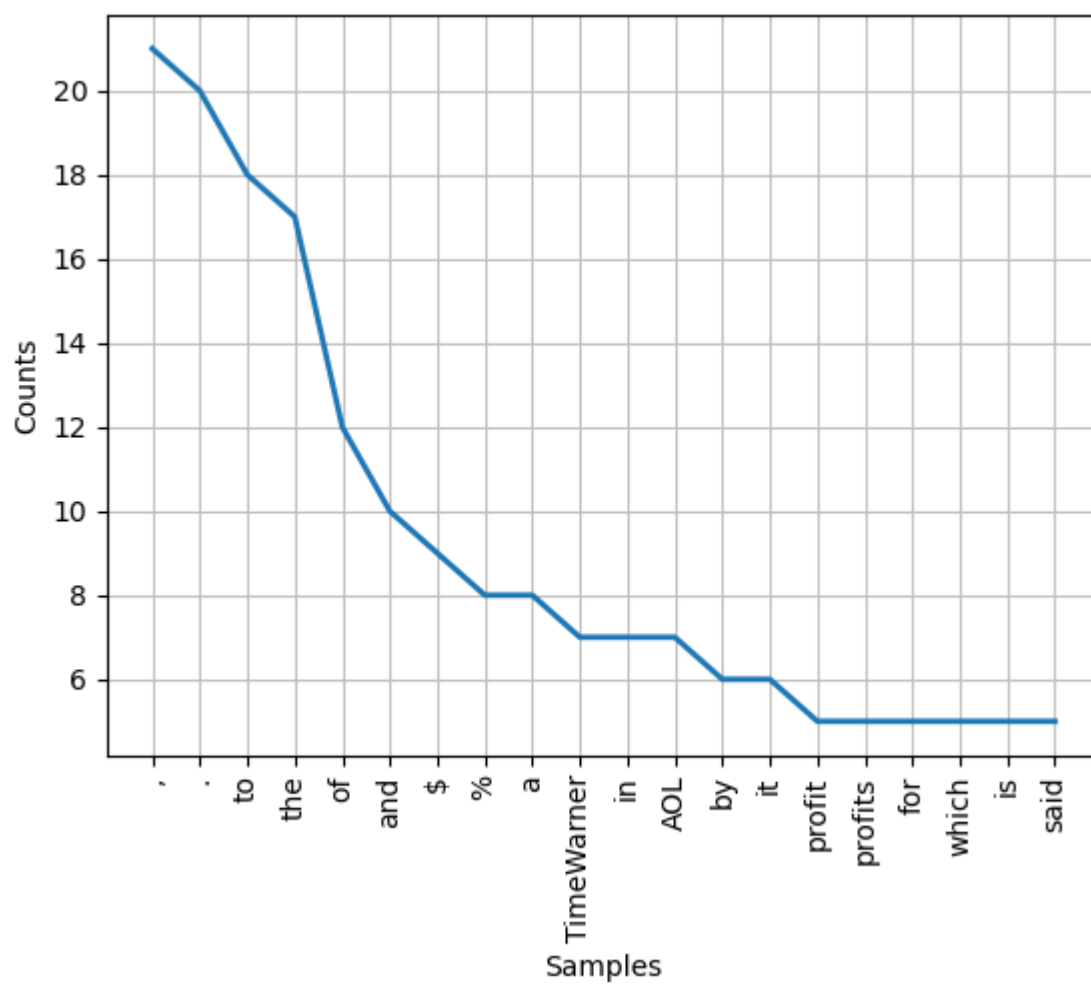
These are the 20 most commons words in the Entertainment article:

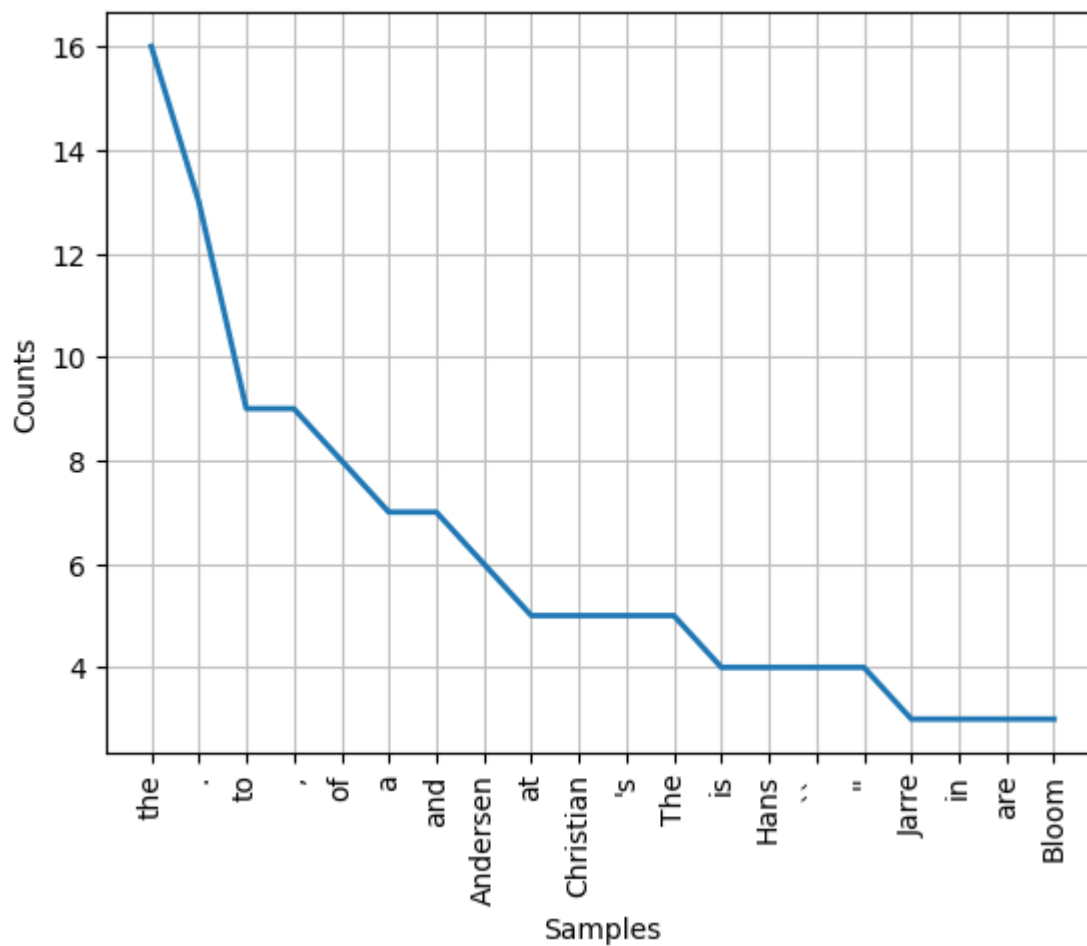
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[('the', 16), ('.', 13), ('to', 9), (',', 9), ('of', 8), ('a', 7), ('and',
', 7), ('Andersen', 6), ('at', 5), ('Christian', 5), ('s', 5), ('The',
5), ('is', 4), ('Hans', 4), ('`', 4), ('"', 4), ('Jarre', 3), ('in',
3), ('are', 3), ('Bloom', 3)]
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These are the 20 most commons words in the Politics article:

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[('the', 27), ('.', 26), (',', 19), ('and', 14), ('`', 14), ('to', 13),
('of', 13), ('for', 12), ('women', 12), ('is', 11), ('in', 9), ('"', 9),
('a', 8), ('that', 8), ('six', 6), ('was', 6), ('are', 6), ('about', 6),
('Hewitt', 5), ('sexism', 5)]
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In [72]: # plotting them out
fdist1.plot(20)
fdist2.plot(20)
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In [77]: # taking out punctuations
no_business_puncs = []
no_entertainment_puncs = []
no_politics_puncs = []

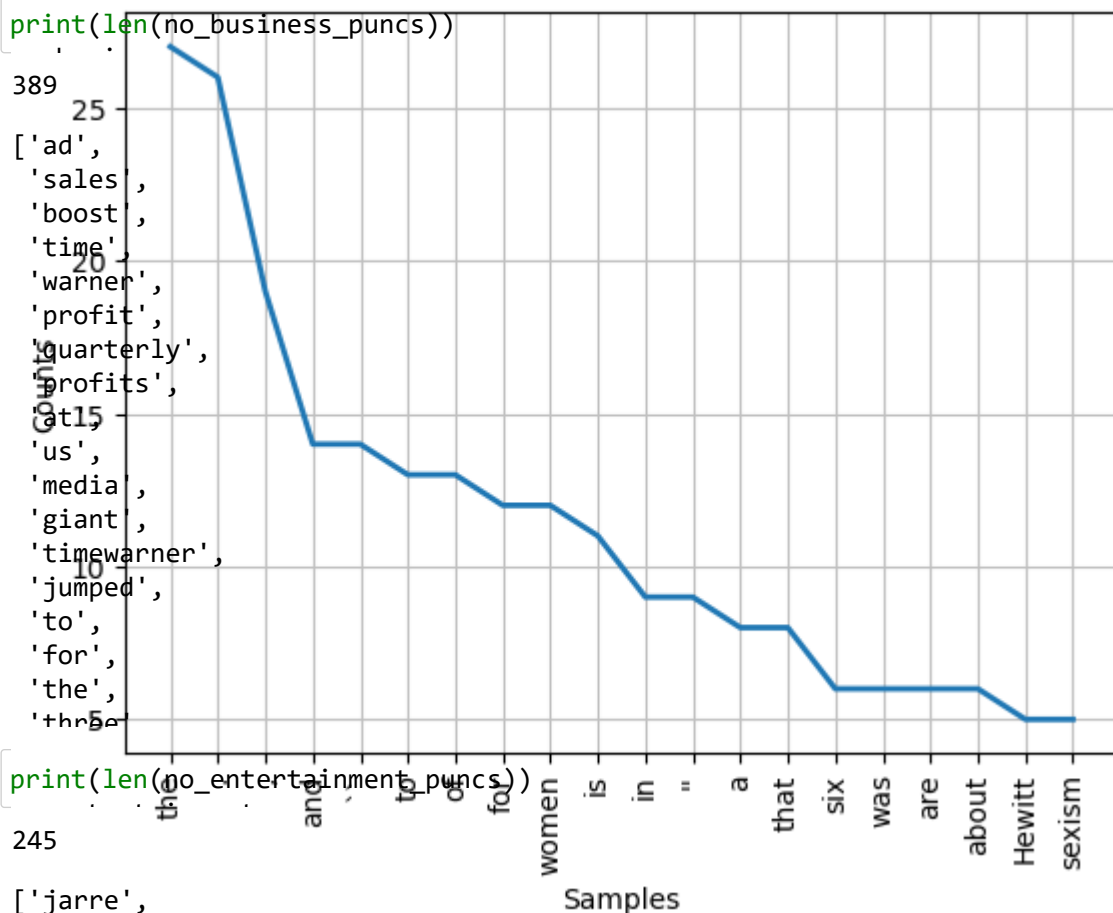
for w in words1:
    if w.isalpha():
        no_business_puncs.append(w.lower())

for w in words2:
    if w.isalpha():
        no_entertainment_puncs.append(w.lower())

for w in words3:
    if w.isalpha():
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In [81]: `print(len(no_business_puncs))`

Out[81]:



In [82]: `print(len(no_entertainment_puncs))`

Out[82]:

Out[72]:

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<Axes: xlabel='Samples', ylabel='Counts'>
'celebration',
'french',
'musician',
'jarre',
'is',
'to',
'perform',
'at',
'a',
'concert',
'in',
'copenhagen',
'to',
'mark',
'tha'
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In [83]: `print(len(no_politics_puncs))`

506

Out[83]: ['hewitt',
'decries',
'plans',
'to',
'extend',
'paid',
'maternity',
'leave',
'beyond',
'six',
'months',
'should',
'be',
'prominent',
'in',
'labour',
'election',
'manifesto']

In [100]: `clean1 = []`

In [101]: `clean2 = []`
`clean3 = []`

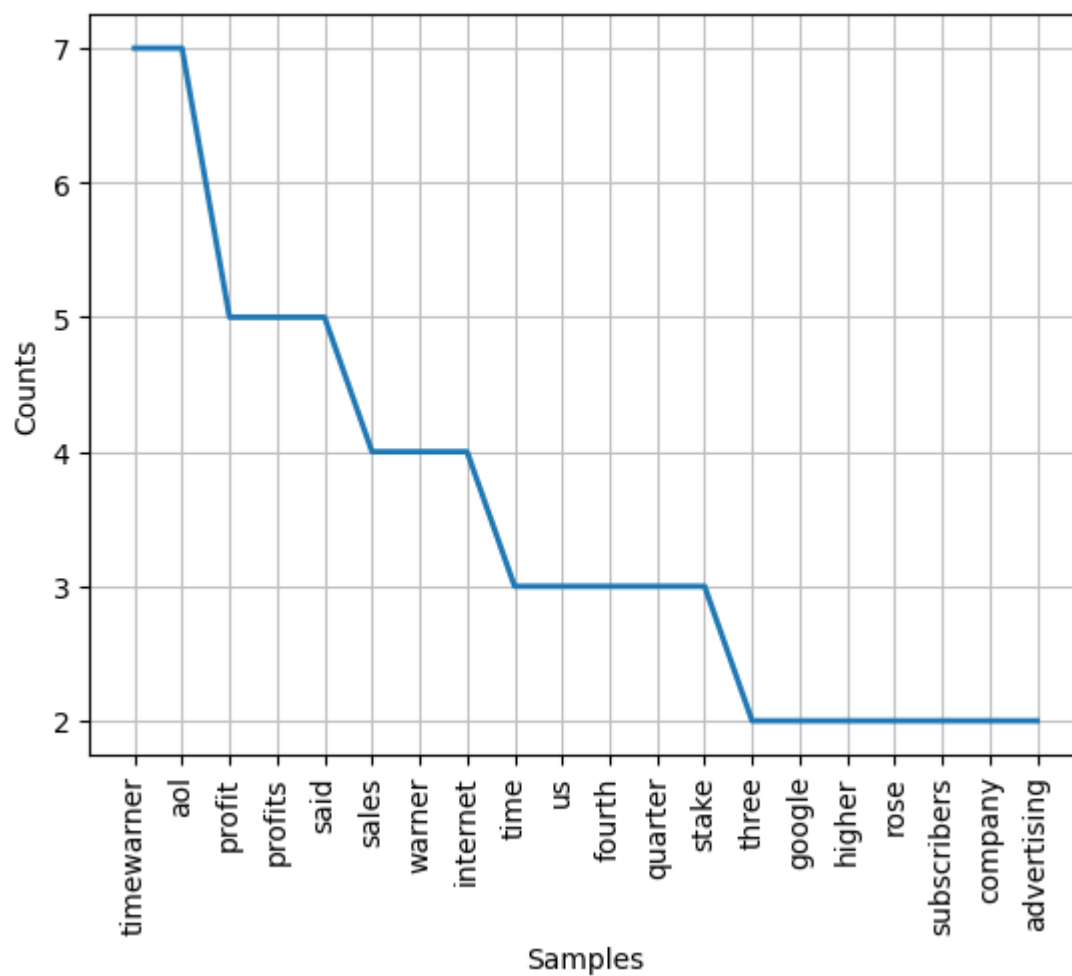
`for p in no_business_puncs:`
 `if p not in stopwords:`
 `clean1.append(p)`

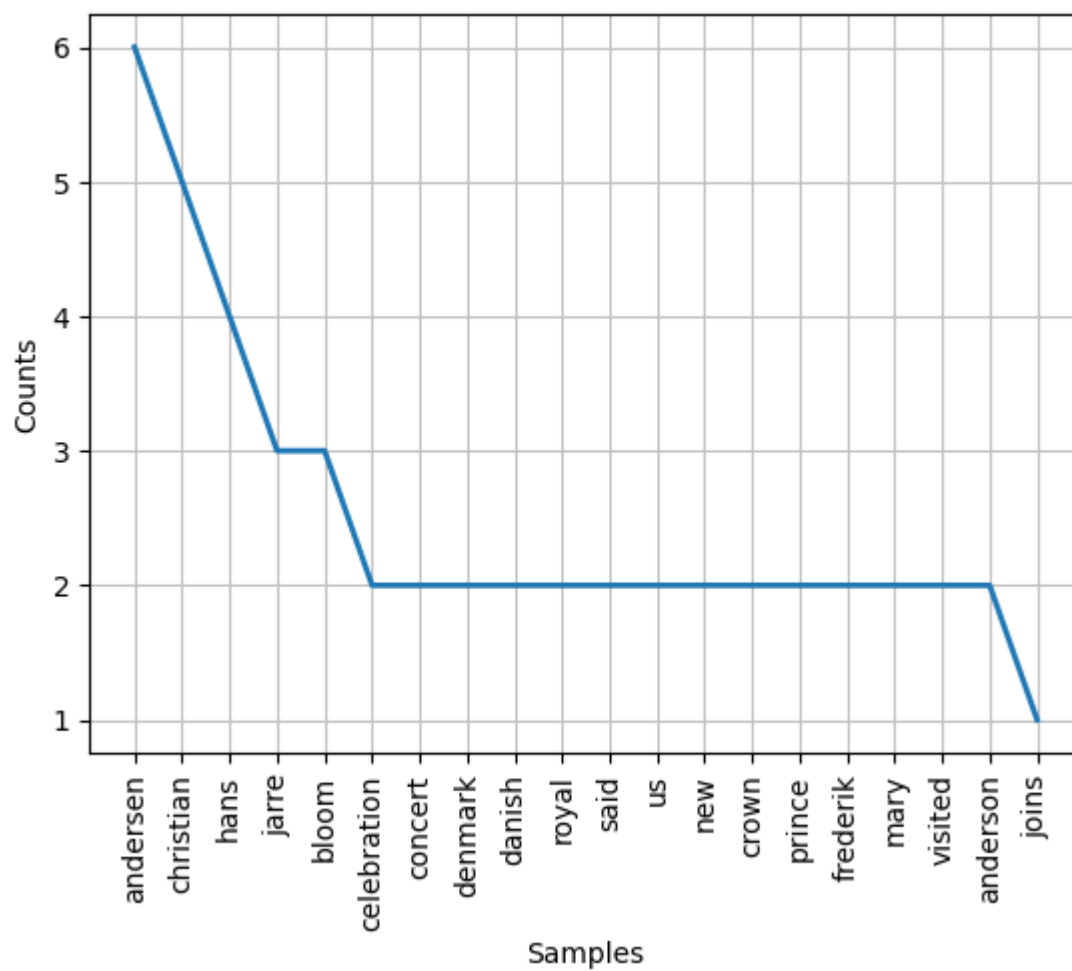
`for p in no_entertainment_puncs:`
 `if p not in stopwords:`
 `clean2.append(p)`

`for p in no_politics_puncs:`
 `if p not in stopwords:`

In [102]: `# time to plot them again to see how much has changed`
`fdist1 = FreqDist(clean1)`
`fdist2 = FreqDist(clean2)`

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In [103]: fdist1.plot(20)  
          fdist2.plot(20)
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In [106]:



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array([0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0])
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Out[103]: AResTimeSeriesSamples, ylabel='Counts'>
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been better to have web scraped BBC's website to find these parameters that I am looking for.

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