

classification-using-tfidf-and-svm

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0.0.1 Loading the Dataset

Importing pandas so that the csv file can be loaded into a dataframe named df

```
[29]: import pandas as pd
```

```
[30]: df = pd.read_csv('tweets_emotion.csv')
df.head()
```

```
[30]:
```

	Date	User \		
0	2023-04-17 15:38:19+00:00	TheDizzle669		
1	2023-04-17 15:38:15+00:00	MountainDogMa		
2	2023-04-17 15:38:14+00:00	PopescuCo		
3	2023-04-17 15:38:12+00:00	darwinesh		
4	2023-04-17 15:38:10+00:00	Orhan583441		

				Tweet	emotion
0	@GuitarFamilyMan	@brooklyn_jenny	@Victorshi202...		anger
1	@DonaldJTrumpJr	Stop lying. There are only adv...			anger
2	Noooo!!!	You don't say!!! What a surprise for ...			anger
3	@WarMonitors	This war reminds me of the war be...			joy
4	Artillery of the 6th	"Cossack Regiment" of th...			anger

Removing all rows where the 'Tweet' column has missing values using the dropna() function.

```
[31]: df.dropna(subset=['Tweet'], inplace=True)
df.shape
```

```
[31]: (15000, 4)
```

0.0.2 Mapping the emotions to numeric labels

Creating a mapping dictionary called 'mapping' that maps each emotion to a numeric value.

```
[32]: mapping = {
    'anger' : 0,
    'fear' : 1,
    'sadness' : 2,
    'surprise' : 3,
```

```

    'joy' : 4,
    'love' : 5,
}

```

Replacing the emotions in the 'emotion' column of the dataframe df with their corresponding numeric values using the replace() function and store the result in a new column called 'emotion_numeric'.

```
[33]: df['emotion_numeric'] = df['emotion'].replace(mapping)
```

```
[34]: df.head()
```

```
[34]:
```

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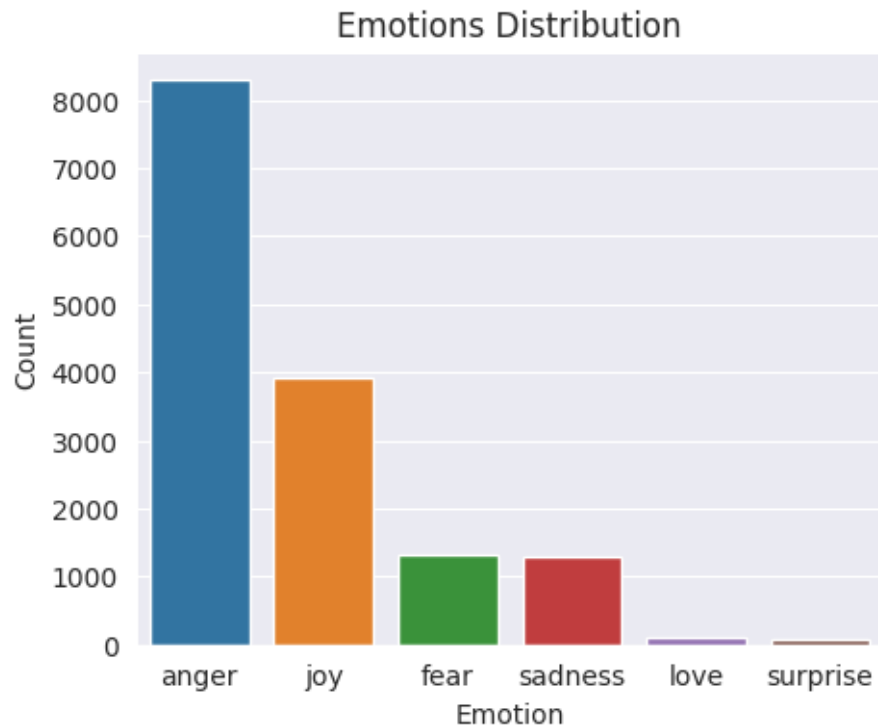
0.0.3 Visualising the Dataset

Generating a Bar graph to visualize the number of tweets of each emotion

```
[67]: import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```
[70]: emotions_count = df['emotion'].value_counts()
```

```
[73]: sns.set_style('darkgrid')
plt.figure(figsize=(5, 4))
sns.barplot(x=emotions_count.index, y=emotions_count.values)
plt.title('Emotions Distribution')
plt.xlabel('Emotion')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.show()
```



Generating a word cloud to get an idea of most used words

```
[82]: from wordcloud import WordCloud

wordcloud = WordCloud(width=800, height=800, background_color='white',
    ↳max_words=500, colormap='Blues').generate(' '.join(df['Tweet']))
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.imshow(wordcloud, interpolation='bilinear')
plt.axis('off')
plt.show()
```



0.0.4 Cleaning the tweet data

Defining a function called `clean_tweet()` that takes a text string as input and removes Twitter-specific characters such as @mentions, RT, hashtags, and URLs using regular expressions

```
[35]: import re

def clean_tweet(text):
    if not isinstance(text, str):
        return ''
    text = re.sub(r'@[A-Za-z0-9]+', '', text)
    text = re.sub(r'(RT[\s]+|:\s+)', '', text)
    text = re.sub(r'#', '', text)
    text = re.sub(r'https?:\/\/\S+', '', text)
    return text
```

Applying this function to the 'Tweet' column of the dataframe `df` using the `apply()` function

```
[36]: df['Tweet'] = df['Tweet'].apply(lambda twt: clean_tweet(twt))
```

```
[37]: df.head()
```

```
[37]:
```

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3	This war reminds me of the war between China ...	joy	4
4	Artillery of the 6th "Cossack Regiment" of th...	anger	0

0.0.5 Removing emojis from the tweets

Defining a function called `deEmojify()` that takes a text string as input and removes any emojis using regular expressions.

```
[38]: def deEmojify(text):
    regex_pattern = re.compile(pattern = "["
        u"\U0001F600-\U0001F64F" # emoticons
        u"\U0001F300-\U0001F5FF" # symbols & pictographs
        u"\U0001F680-\U0001F6FF" # transport & map symbols
        u"\U0001F1E0-\U0001F1FF" # flags (iOS)
        "]+", flags = re.UNICODE)
    return regex_pattern.sub(r'',text)
```

Applying this function to the 'Tweet' column of the dataframe `df` using the `apply()` function.

```
[39]: df['Tweet'] = df['Tweet'].apply(lambda twt: deEmojify(twt))
```

```
[40]: df.head()
```

```
[40]:
```

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0.0.6 Importing and Downloading necessary NLTK resources

```
[41]: import nltk
      from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize
      from nltk.stem.snowball import SnowballStemmer
      from nltk.corpus import stopwords
      from textblob import TextBlob

      nltk.download('punkt')
      nltk.download('stopwords')
```

```
[nltk_data] Downloading package punkt to /root/nltk_data...
[nltk_data] Package punkt is already up-to-date!
[nltk_data] Downloading package stopwords to /root/nltk_data...
[nltk_data] Package stopwords is already up-to-date!
```

```
[41]: True
```

Generating english stop words and storing them into the list names english_stopwords. Ignoring stopwords like not, cannot, etc as they would help in emotion classification

```
[42]: stemmer = SnowballStemmer(language = 'english')
      english_stopwords = stopwords.words('english')
      english_stopwords = english_stopwords[:116]
      ','.join(english_stopwords)
```

```
[42]: "i,me,my,myself,we,our,ours,ourselves,you,you're,you've,you'll,you'd,your,yours,
      yourself,yourselves,he,him,his,himself,she,she's,her,hers,herself,it,it's,its,it
      self,they,them,their,theirs,themselves,what,which,who,whom,this,that,that'll,the
      se,those,am,is,are,was,were,be,been,being,have,has,had,having,do,does,did,doing,
      a,an,the,and,but,if,or,because,as,until,while,of,at,by,for,with,about,against,be
      tween,into,through,during,before,after,above,below,to,from,up,down,in,out,on,off
      ,over,under,again,further,then,once,here,there,when,where,why,how,all,any,both,e
      ach,few,more,most,other,some,such"
```

0.0.7 Function to convert chat acronyms to full form

Generating a chat word dictionary with full form of common chat acronyms. Then creating a function chat_conversation() which would replace the acronyms in a phrase if found.

```
[43]: chat_words = {
      "lol": "laugh out loud",
      "brb": "be right back",
      "omg": "oh my god",
      "jk": "just kidding",
```

"fyi": "for your information",
"btw": "by the way",
"afaik": "as far as I know",
"idk": "I don't know",
"imo": "in my opinion",
"tbh": "to be honest",
"ty": "thank you",
"yw": "you're welcome",
"np": "no problem",
"gg": "good game",
"wp": "well played",
"ggwp": "good game, well played",
"irl": "in real life",
"imo": "in my opinion",
"smh": "shaking my head",
"tfw": "that feeling when",
"thx": "thanks",
"wtf": "what the f***",
"omw": "on my way",
"jk": "just kidding",
"rn": "right now",
"afk": "away from keyboard",
"b4": "before",
"cu": "see you",
"dbmib": "don't bother me I'm busy",
"dl": "download",
"dw": "don't worry",
"ez": "easy",
"ffs": "for f***'s sake",
"fu": "f*** you",
"hbu": "how about you",
"hru": "how are you",
"ic": "I see",
"idc": "I don't care",
"ikr": "I know, right",
"ily": "I love you",
"imho": "in my humble opinion",
"lmao": "laughing my ass off",
"lmk": "let me know",
"nbd": "no big deal",
"nvm": "nevermind",
"ofc": "of course",
"ppl": "people",
"rofl": "rolling on the floor laughing",
"srsly": "seriously",
"stfu": "shut the f*** up",
"tmi": "too much information",

```

    "ttyl": "talk to you later",
    "u": "you",
    "ur": "your",
    "wbu": "what about you",
    "wth": "what the hell",
    "yolo": "you only live once",
    "yw": "you're welcome",
    "amp": "and"
}

def chat_conversation(text):
    new_text = []
    for word in text.split():
        if word.lower() in chat_words:
            new_text.append(chat_words[word.lower()])
        else:
            new_text.append(word)
    return " ".join(new_text)

```

0.0.8 Tokenization function

Defining a function called `tokenize()` that takes a text string as input, converts it to lowercase, removes non-alphabetic characters, removes stop words, corrects incorrect spellings and applies stemming using the SnowballStemmer algorithm from the NLTK package.

```

[55]: def tokenize(txt):
        txt = chat_conversation(txt.lower())
        textBlb = TextBlob(txt)
        text = textBlb.correct().string
        return [stemmer.stem(token) for token in word_tokenize(text) if token.
↪isalpha() and token not in english_stopwords]

```

```

[56]: # Testing the tokenize function
        tokenize('What a wonderful lifee !!!')

```

```

[56]: ['wonder', 'life']

```

0.0.9 Initializing the TFIDF Vector

Creating the Tfidf Vector using `TfidfVectorizer` function from `sklearn`. The `tokenize()` function we created is passed in the `tokenizer`, `ngram range` is set to a maximum value of 2 and the maximum of 2000 features can be generated

```

[57]: from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer

```

```

[58]: vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(
        tokenizer = tokenize,

```



```

    ngram_range = (1,2),
    max_features = 1500,
)

```

0.0.10 Splitting the dataset into Test and Train

Splitting the database into 2 parts: 80% data will be Training data (df1) and the rest would be Test Data (df2) with a randomness factor of 500.

```

[59]: from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

      df1, df2 = train_test_split(df, test_size=0.2, random_state=40)

```

Transforming the Tweet column of both the dataframes separately

```

[61]: train_inputs = vectorizer.fit_transform(df1.Tweet)

```

```

[62]: val_inputs = vectorizer.transform(df2.Tweet)

```

Creating the resultant value lists of train and test data

```

[63]: train_targets = df1.emotion_numeric
      val_targets = df2.emotion_numeric

```

0.0.11 Applying Support Vector Machine Algorithm

Using SVM(SVC) from sklearn with rbf kernel, C=10 and gamma=0.8

```

[64]: from sklearn.svm import SVC
      from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, classification_report, \
      ↪confusion_matrix

      clf = SVC(kernel='rbf', C=10, gamma=0.8)

      clf.fit(train_inputs, train_targets)

      train_pred = clf.predict(train_inputs)
      accuracy_train = accuracy_score(train_targets, train_pred)

      val_pred = clf.predict(val_inputs)
      accuracy_val = accuracy_score(val_targets, val_pred)

      print('Accuracy on Train Set:', accuracy_train)
      print('Accuracy on Test Set:', accuracy_val)

```

Accuracy on Train Set: 0.9928333333333333

Accuracy on Test Set: 0.681

Generating report on Precision, Recall and F1 score

```
[65]: report = classification_report(val_targets, val_pred, zero_division=1)
print(report)
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.70	0.85	0.77	1665
1	0.73	0.51	0.60	268
2	0.56	0.31	0.40	246
3	0.67	0.17	0.27	12
4	0.64	0.51	0.57	787
5	1.00	0.05	0.09	22
accuracy			0.68	3000
macro avg	0.72	0.40	0.45	3000
weighted avg	0.68	0.68	0.66	3000

Generating Confusion Matrix

```
[66]: cm = confusion_matrix(val_targets, val_pred)
sns.heatmap(cm, annot=True, cmap='Blues')
```

```
[66]: <Axes: >
```

