

An analysis of predictability using word-text and Machine Learning models.

Problem Statement:

How accurately can the words in a subreddit's post predict whether the post was intended for a 'good advice' or 'bad advice' subreddit?

Subreddits

LifeProTips

"Tips that improve your life in one way or another"

A subreddit dedicated to sharing 'helpful' user-provided advice for navigating a number of different kinds of situations. These are typically akin to 'Life Hacks'.

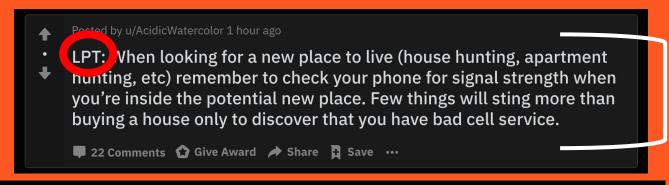
17+ Million
Subscribers

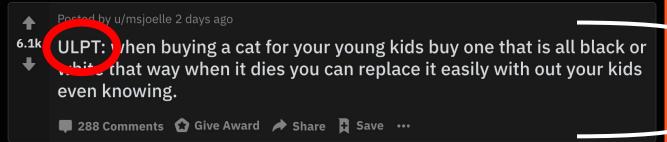
UnethicalLifeProTips

"An Unethical Life Pro Tip (or ULPT) is a tip that improves your life in a meaningful way, perhaps at the expense of others and/or with questionable legality. Due to their nature, do not actually follow any of these tips—they're just for fun. Share your best tips you've picked up throughout your life, and learn from others!"

1+ MIllion
Subscribers

The Raw Data: Background





The Data: Prepping the models

Pre-Processing with stopwords, lemmatizing, and removing non-letters.

- Title = Key Feature for modeling.
 - On just one 1 API pull, the Selftext field had over 50% missing or 'odd' values

Percent [removed]: 46.0% Percent [deleted]: 3.0%

Percent NaN: 8.0%

Some Words Removed:

- o lpt
- o ulpt
- Iptrequest
- ulptrequest

To the Notebook.....

The Multinomial Naive Bayes scored the highest accuracy across all test.

All of the models were overfit though.

	pred_lpt	pred_ulpt
actual_lpt	285	50
actual_ulpt	75	250

0.97 on Train 0.79 on Test

```
{'cvec__max_features': 12500,
  'cvec__min_df': 1,
  'cvec__ngram_range': (1, 2),
  'nb__alpha': 2.0,
  'nb__fit_prior': True}
```

0.80 Best Score