```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.naive_bayes import MultinomialNB
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
from sklearn.pipeline import make_pipeline
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, ConfusionMatrixDisplay, accuracy_scor
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer,TfidfVectorizer
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
import string
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

Data Preparation

For this Naive Bayes example, it will be interesting to classify whether a film will be a box office hit or flop based on the overview of the film.

Let's separate our data so we are only focusing on the variables at hand here.

This will be overview, combined_budget, and combined_revenue:

```
In []: # Select specific columns
    df = df[['overview', 'combined_budget', 'combined_revenue']]
    display(df.shape[0])

# We only want data where we have an overview, and combined budget/revenue data:
    df = df[df['overview'].notna()]
    df = df[df['combined_budget'].notna()]
    df = df[df['combined_revenue'].notna()]
    df = df[df['combined_revenue'] != 0]
display(df.shape[0])
```

16012 4438

Cool! We only lost a couple hundred rows by removing the missing values from these columns.

Next, to form data for supervised learning, we need labeled data. In this case our labels will be binary, distingushing between box office success and failure:

```
In []: def box_office_success(row):
    if row['combined_budget'] < row['combined_revenue']:
        return 1
    else:
        return 0

df['labels'] = df.apply(box_office_success, axis=1)

display(df.head(10))

display(df['labels'].value_counts())</pre>
```

	overview	combined_budget	combined_revenue	labels
0	Timo Novotny labels his new project an experim	8.013003e+04	1871.0	0
1	Nemo, an adventurous young clownfish, is unexp	9.400000e+07	940986748.0	1
2	Lester Burnham, a depressed suburban father in	1.500000e+07	356296601.0	1
3	Selma, a Czech immigrant on the verge of blind	1.280000e+07	40046516.0	1
4	In an attempt to pull her family together, Adè	5.302639e+06	6593579.0	1
5	In 2257, a taxi driver is unintentionally give	9.150000e+07	263920180.0	1
6	A fatally ill mother with only two months to I	2.353900e+06	11040927.0	1
7	Bruce Brown's The Endless Summer is one of the	5.000000e+04	10233.0	0
8	Jack Sparrow, a freewheeling 18th-century pira	1.400000e+08	654637619.5	1
9	An assassin is shot by her ruthless employer,	3.000000e+07	180906076.0	1

1 2242

0 2196

Name: labels, dtype: int64

Great, now we have a separation of values.

Next, we want to clean our text so it doesn't include any punctuation:

```
In [ ]: def remove_punct(text):
          text_new = "".join([c for c in text if c not in string.punctuation])
          return text_new

df['text_clean'] = df['overview'].apply(lambda x: remove_punct(x))
df[['text_clean', 'labels']].head(10)
```

ut[]:		text_clean	labels
	0	Timo Novotny labels his new project an experim	0
	1	Nemo an adventurous young clownfish is unexpec	1
	2	Lester Burnham a depressed suburban father in	1
	3	Selma a Czech immigrant on the verge of blindn	1
	4	In an attempt to pull her family together Adèl	1
	5	In 2257 a taxi driver is unintentionally given	1
	6	A fatally ill mother with only two months to I	1
	7	Bruce Browns The Endless Summer is one of the	0
	8	Jack Sparrow a freewheeling 18thcentury pirate	1
	9	An assassin is shot by her ruthless employer B	1

For most machine learning techniques (including this one), we need to separate our data into a training and testing set.

```
In []: #Splitting x and y
x = df['text_clean'].values
y = df['labels'].values

# Separate into train and test
x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(x, y, test_size=0.2, random_sta
print(f'{len(x_train)} training, {len(x_test)} testing')
3550 training, 888 testing
```

Perfect! Now we can apply Naive Bayes to this data.

Naive Bayes

First, we want to set up a model that can vectorize/tokenize our text data for use in the Naive Bayes algorithm.

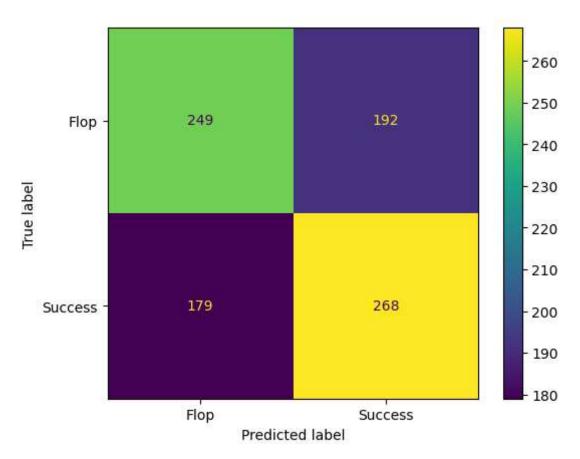
After that, we can fit our model to the training data:

```
In [ ]: nb_model = make_pipeline(TfidfVectorizer(stop_words="english"), MultinomialNB())
    nb_model.fit(x_train, y_train)
```

And we can calculate metrics for our Naive Bayes performance on the test set

```
In [ ]: class_names = ['Flop', 'Success']
        # Show the predictions from the NB on the test set
        test pred = nb model.predict(x test)
        # Show the confusion matrix
        bn_matrix = confusion_matrix(y_test, test_pred)
        print("\nThe confusion matrix is:")
        disp = ConfusionMatrixDisplay(bn_matrix, display_labels=class_names)
        disp.plot()
        plt.savefig('./imgs/nb_ims/confusion_matrix.png')
        plt.show()
        # Print out metrics
        print("Metrics for Test Data")
        print("----")
        print(f"Accuracy: {accuracy_score(y_test, test_pred)}")
        test_prec, test_recall, test_f1, test_support = precision_recall_fscore_support(y_t
        print("Precision:")
        for idx, i in enumerate(class_names):
            print(f"
                      ->{i}: {test_prec[idx]}")
        print("Recall:")
        for idx, i in enumerate(class_names):
            print(f"
                      ->{i}: {test_recall[idx]}")
        print("F1 Score:")
        for idx, i in enumerate(class names):
            print(f"
                      ->{i}: {test_f1[idx]}")
        print("Support:")
        for idx, i in enumerate(class names):
            print(f"
                        ->{i}: {test support[idx]}")
```

The confusion matrix is:



Metrics for Test Data

Accuracy: 0.5822072072072072

Precision:

->Flop: 0.5817757009345794 ->Success: 0.5826086956521739

Recall:

->Flop: 0.564625850340136 ->Success: 0.5995525727069351

F1 Score:

->Flop: 0.5730724971231299 ->Success: 0.5909592061742006

Support:

->Flop: 441
->Success: 447