

How has the sentiment of news headlines evolved over time?

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Data Sources

- O Data sources from Kaggle:
 - Australia ABC News
 - Ireland The Irish Times
 - O India Times of India
 - England- Daily Mail
 - United States The New York Times
- O Contains news headlines from 2007 2021
- O Has two attributes: publish date & headline

Methodology

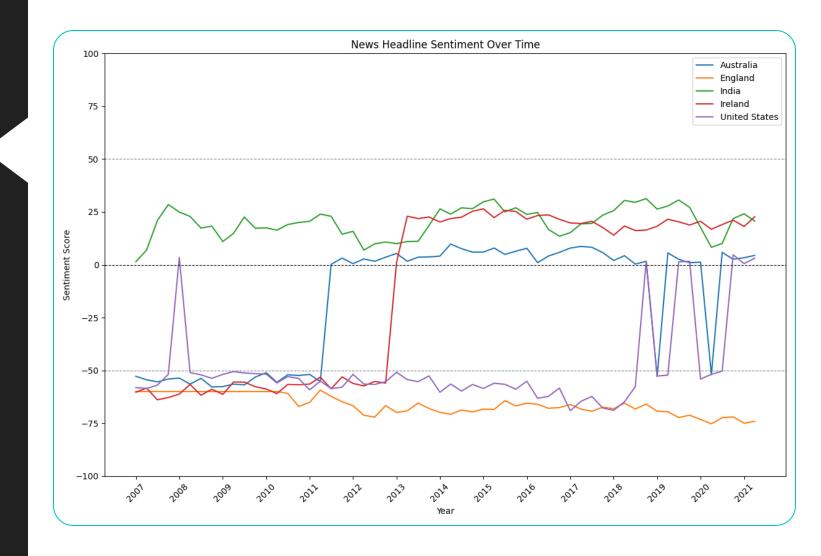
- Python to make visualisations
- Pandas to read and manipulate data
- Matplotlib and wordcloud to make the visualisations

- Used Google Collab to run code
- O Similar method of filtering data

20091017, Daily Mail, Dutch woman arrested after bodies of three infants found in her shed, htt 20091017, Daily Mail, Greatest free-kick was no fluke: Roberto Carlos' 1997 'freak' goal expla 20091017, Daily Mail, Is this the end of window shopping? Washington complex installs anti-loi 20091017, Daily Mail, Man guilty of posting footage of him sexually assaulting his drunk and u 20091017, CNBC, Symbol Lookup, http://www.cnbc.com/id/15837272 20091017, CNBC, HOME, http://www.cnbc.com/id/15839285 20091017, CNBC, NEWS, http://www.cnbc.com/id/15837362

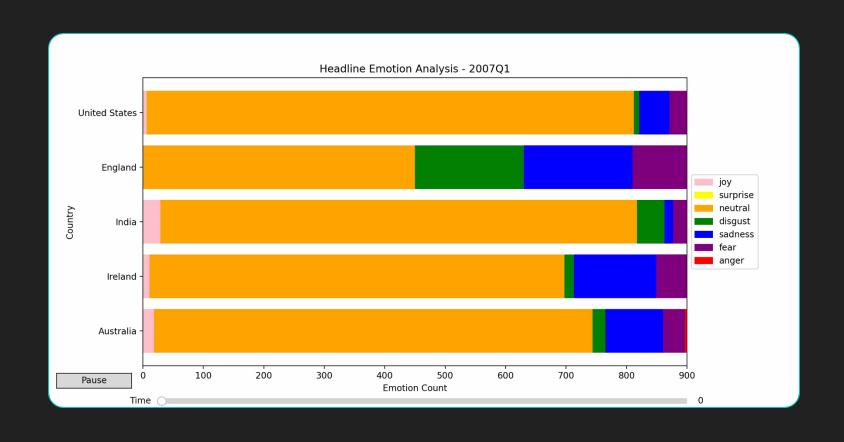
Results - Sentiments

- India most positive
- England most negative
- Shifts correlates to major events
- O How about emotions?



Results - Emotions

- More negative emotions
- Correlates to previous graph
- What about the headlines affects its sentiment & emotion?



Top 25 Keywords - 2007Q1



Results -Keywords

- Mainly includes places & names
- Varies most in Australia and Ireland
- Gets more positive over time

Conclusions

- O Headlines generally became more positive over time
- O India was most positive, England was most negative
- Major events affected sentiment and emotions

- Models not 100% accurate
- Only considered a small selection of news headlines
- Sentiment and emotions varies on other factors

Limitations

Relevance

- Shifts in sentiment can impact international relations, politics, and diplomacy
- Emotions can affect financial markets and investment decisions
- Understanding emotions to assist governments and organisations in crisis management