# **Author Classification**

# import dependenceis

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import os
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize
stopwords = stopwords.words('english')
```

#### read data

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In [3]: texts = pd.read_csv('federalist.csv')
    texts
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author
                                                                       text
Out[3]:
            0 HAMILTON
                              FEDERALIST. No. 1 General Introduction For the...
                           FEDERALIST No. 2 Concerning Dangers from Forei...
            2
                     JAY FEDERALIST No. 3 The Same Subject Continued (C...
            3
                     JAY FEDERALIST No. 4 The Same Subject Continued (C...
            4
                     JAY FEDERALIST No. 5 The Same Subject Continued (C...
              HAMILTON
                           FEDERALIST No. 79 The Judiciary Continued From...
          79 HAMILTON
                            FEDERALIST No. 80 The Powers of the Judiciary ...
          80 HAMILTON
                             FEDERALIST. No. 81 The Judiciary Continued, an...
          81 HAMILTON FEDERALIST No. 82 The Judiciary Continued From...
          82 HAMILTON
                            FEDERALIST No. 83 The Judiciary Continued in R...
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83 rows × 2 columns

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In [4]: # convert author colum to label column
    authors = set(texts['author'])
    authors = {author : idx for author, idx in zip(authors, range(len(authors)))}
    texts['author'] = texts['author'].map(lambda x: authors[x])
    texts.head()
```

text

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0 3 FEDERALIST. No. 1 General Introduction For the...
1 4 FEDERALIST No. 2 Concerning Dangers from Forei...
2 4 FEDERALIST No. 3 The Same Subject Continued (C...
3 4 FEDERALIST No. 4 The Same Subject Continued (C...
4 4 FEDERALIST No. 5 The Same Subject Continued (C...
In [5]: # count documents by author texts['author'].value_counts()

Out[5]: 3 49
0 15
1 11
4 5
2 3
Name: author, dtype: int64
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# Split data into training and validation sets

### **Text Processing**

author

Out[4]:

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In [169... train_X = vectorizer.transform(train_texts)
  val_X = vectorizer.transform(val_texts)
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# Bernoulli Naiive Bayes

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In [56]:
         from sklearn.naive_bayes import BernoulliNB
          nv = BernoulliNB()
          # train Naiive Bayes
In [57]:
          nv.fit(train_X, train_labels)
Out[57]: BernoulliNB()
         # evaluate Naiive Bayes
In [58]:
          # with training set
          print("Training accuracy", nv.score(train X, train labels))
          # with validation set
          print("Training accuracy", nv.score(val_X, val_labels))
         Training accuracy 0.7727272727272727
         Training accuracy 0.5882352941176471
          len(vectorizer.vocabulary_)
In [60]:
Out[60]: 7876
        Reduce max-features to 1000
In [299...
         vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(stop_words = stopwords,
                                      max features = 1000,
                                      ngram range = (1,2)
          vectorizer.fit(train texts)
Out[299... TfidfVectorizer(max features=1000,
                          stop_words=['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',
                                      'itself', ...])
          train X = vectorizer.transform(train texts)
In [300...
          val X = vectorizer.transform(val texts)
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vectorizer.vocabulary\_

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          # retrain with 1000 max-features
In [302...
          nv = BernoulliNB()
          # train Naiive Bayes
          nv.fit(train_X, train_labels)
Out[302... BernoulliNB()
In [303...
          # evaluate Naiive Bayes
          # with training set
          print("Training accuracy", nv.score(train_X, train_labels))
          # with validation set
          print("Training accuracy", nv.score(val_X, val_labels))
         Training accuracy 1.0
         Training accuracy 0.9411764705882353
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### **Logistic Regression**

```
In [304... from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
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Base line
          # no parameter
In [306...
          log_reg = LogisticRegression()
In [307...
          log_reg.fit(train_X, train_labels)
Out[307... LogisticRegression()
          # evaluate Naiive Bayes
In [308...
          # with training set
          print("Training accuracy", log_reg.score(train_X, train_labels))
          # with validation set
          print("Validation accuracy", log_reg.score(val_X, val_labels))
         Training accuracy 0.712121212121222
         Validation accuracy 0.5882352941176471
         Tuning
          log reg = LogisticRegression(multi class = 'multinomial',
In [309...
                                        C = 1.
                                       class weight = class weight)
In [310...
          log reg.fit(train X, train labels)
Out[310... LogisticRegression(C=1,
                             class weight={0: 0.18072289156626506, 1: 0.1325301204819277
         2.
                                           2: 0.5903614457831325, 3: 0.06024096385542168
         6,
                                           4: 0.03614457831325301},
                             multi class='multinomial')
          # evaluate Naiive Bayes
In [311...
          # with training set
          print("Training accuracy", log_reg.score(train_X, train_labels))
          # with validation set
          print("Validation accuracy", log_reg.score(val_X, val_labels))
         Training accuracy 0.5909090909090909
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Validation accuracy 0.5882352941176471

Compared to Naiive Bayes, Logistic Regression does not reach the highest accuracy based on my experiments. However, my tuning for Logistic Regression succeeded in reducing overfitting.

#### **Neural Network**

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from sklearn.neural network import MLPClassifier
In [312...
          clf = MLPClassifier(hidden_layer_sizes = (200, 50),
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                              activation = 'relu', solver = 'lbfgs',
                               random_state = 1234, verbose = True,
                               validation_fraction = 0.1,
                               early stopping = True, alpha = 10e-4,
                              tol = 10e-5, max iter = 300)
          clf.fit(train X, train labels)
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Out[314... MLPClassifier(alpha=0.001, early_stopping=True, hidden_layer_sizes=(200, 50),
                        max iter=300, random state=1234, solver='lbfgs', verbose=True)
In [315...
          # evaluate MLP
          # with training set
          print("Training accuracy", clf.score(train X, train labels))
          # with validation set
          print("Validation accuracy", clf.score(val X, val labels))
         Training accuracy 1.0
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Training accuracy 1.0
Validation accuracy 0.8235294117647058

MLP Classifier is likely to perform competently with Naiive Bayes. By adjusting solver = 'lbgs' due to the small dataset and lowering the L2 penalty, the validataion\_accuracy reaches at 82%.