```
import numpy as np
     import pandas as pd
 3
     import tensorflow as tf
     from tensorflow.keras.layers import Input, Embedding, Dense, MultiHeadAttention,
 4
     GlobalMaxPooling1D, LayerNormalization, Dropout
 5
    from tensorflow.keras.initializers import Constant
 6
    from tensorflow.keras.regularizers import 12
 7
    from tensorflow.keras import Model
 8
    from sklearn.model selection import train test split
9
    from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
10
    from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad sequences
11
    from keras.callbacks import EarlyStopping
12
    from keras.optimizers import Adam
13
    from gensim.models import Word2Vec
14
15
     # Load dataset
16
     train df = pd.read csv("tinder.csv")
17
18
     # Text Preprocessing Functions
19 import re
20 import string
21 import nltk
22 from nltk.corpus import stopwords
23
   from nltk.tokenize import word tokenize
24
    from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer
25
    from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
26
27
   nltk.download('stopwords')
28 nltk.download('punkt')
29
    nltk.download('wordnet')
30
31
    lemmatizer = WordNetLemmatizer()
32
33
   def preprocess text(text):
34
        text = text.lower()
35
         tokens = word tokenize(text)
36
         stopwords set = set(stopwords.words('english'))
37
         tokens = [lemmatizer.lemmatize(word) for word in tokens if word not in stopwords set]
38
        return ' '.join(tokens)
39
40 def preprocess_text2(text):
41
     text = text.lower()
42
        tokens = word tokenize(text)
43
        return tokens
44
45
   def clean text(text):
        text = BeautifulSoup(text, "html.parser").get text()
46
47
         text = re.sub(r'http\S+', '', text)
48
        text = re.sub(r'[^x00-x7F.]', '', text)
        text = re.sub(f'[{re.escape(string.punctuation.replace(".", ""))}]', '', text)
49
50
        text = re.sub(r'\b\d+\b', '', text)
        text = re.sub(r'\.{2,}', '', text)
51
52
         text = re.sub(r'(? <= \.) \s+', '', text).strip()
53
        return text
54
55
    def remove_repeated_text(text):
56
         pattern = r' b (\overline{w}+s?) (\.\s?\1) \{2,\}\b'
57
         return re.sub(pattern, '', text)
58
59
     def remove repeated text2(text):
60
         pattern = re.compile(r'\b(\w+)\b\s+\1(?:\s+\1)+\b', re.IGNORECASE)
61
         def remove repeats(match):
62
             return match.group(1)
63
         return pattern.sub(remove repeats, text)
64
65
    def remove repeating pattern(text):
66
         pattern = r'(\w)\1+'
67
         return re.sub(pattern, '', text)
68
```

```
# Ensure all values in 'content' are strings and handle missing values
 70
      train df["content"] = train df["content"].fillna("").astype(str)
 71
 72
      # Apply preprocessing
 73
      train df["remove repeat word"] =
      train df["content"].apply(remove repeated text).apply(remove repeated text2)
 74
      train df["clean text"] =
      train df["remove repeat word"].apply(clean text).apply(remove repeating pattern)
 75
      train df["text prepro"] = train df["clean text"].apply(preprocess text)
 76
 77
 78
      import numpy as np
 79
      import pandas as pd
 80
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
 81
 82
      # Vocabulary calculation functions
 83
      def calculate vocabulary(tokens, N):
 84
          """Calculate vocabulary size for the first N tokens."""
 8.5
          return len(set(tokens[:N]))
 86
 87
      # Vocabulary growth models
 88
      def heaps law(N, k=20, beta=0.6):
 89
          """Vocabulary size based on Heap's law (LNRE)."""
 90
          return k * (N ** beta)
 91
 92
      def lstm vocab growth (N):
          11 11 11
 93
 94
          Simulate LSTM vocabulary growth.
 95
          This assumes diminishing returns due to training bias toward frequent words.
 96
 97
          return np.log(N) ** 2
 98
 99
     def bert vocab growth(N, max vocab=30000):
          11 11 11
100
101
          Simulate BERT vocabulary growth.
102
          BERT relies on subword tokenization, so the vocabulary growth saturates early.
103
104
          return max vocab * (1 - np.exp(-N / max vocab))
105
106
      def laplace vocab growth(N, alpha=1, total vocab=5000):
107
108
          Simulate vocabulary growth using Laplace smoothing.
109
110
          return total vocab * (1 - np.exp(-N / (alpha * total vocab)))
111
112
      def katz vocab growth(N, d=0.5, total vocab=5000):
113
114
          Simulate vocabulary growth using Katz Backoff.
115
116
          return total_vocab * (1 - d * np.exp(-N / (total_vocab)))
117
118
      train df = pd.DataFrame({"text prepro": text prepro list})
119
120
      # Tokenize the text data
121
      tokens = []
122
      train df["text prepro"].dropna().apply(lambda x: tokens.extend(x.split()))
123
124
      # Token counts for analysis
125
      N values = np.logspace(3, 6, num=50, dtype=int) # Token counts from 1,000 to 1,000,000
126
127
      # Calculate actual vocabulary sizes
128
      actual vocab sizes = [calculate vocabulary(tokens, N) for N in N values]
129
130
      # Simulate LNRE (Heap's Law), LSTM, and BERT growth for comparison
131
      lnre vocab = [heaps law(N) for N in N values]
132
      lstm vocab = [lstm vocab growth(N) for N in N values]
133
      bert_vocab = [bert_vocab_growth(N) for N in N_values]
134
135
      # Plotting the results
```

```
136
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
      plt.plot(N values, lnre vocab, label="LNRE (Heap's Law)", color="black",
137
      linestyle="solid", linewidth=2)
      plt.plot(N values, lstm vocab, label="LSTM", color="black", linestyle="dotted",
138
      linewidth=2)
139
      plt.plot(N values, bert vocab, label="BERT", color="black", linestyle="dashed",
      linewidth=2)
140
     plt.plot(N values, actual vocab sizes, label="Dataset (Actual)", linestyle="dashdot",
      color="black", linewidth=2)
141
142
      # Log scale for better visualization
143
     plt.xscale("log")
144
     plt.yscale("log")
145
146
      # Adding labels and legend
147
      plt.xlabel("Number of Tokens (N)", fontsize=12)
      plt.ylabel("Vocabulary Size (V)", fontsize=12)
148
     plt.title("Vocabulary Growth Comparison: LNRE vs LSTM vs BERT", fontsize=14)
149
150
     plt.legend(fontsize=12)
151
     plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
152
     plt.tight layout()
153
     plt.savefig("vocabulary growth comparison test 1.png", dpi=300)
154
     plt.show()
155
156
157
      import numpy as np
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
158
159
      from collections import Counter
160
161
      # Example: Simulate tokenized data (replace with your actual tokenized dataset)
162
      tokens = ["word1", "word2", "word3", "word1", "word2", "word4", "word1", "word5"]
163
      token counts = Counter(tokens)
164
      # Sort tokens by frequency
165
166
      sorted token counts = sorted(token counts.values(), reverse=True)
167
168
      # Plot the frequency distribution
169
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
170
     plt.plot(sorted_token_counts, label="Token Frequency Distribution", color = "black")
     plt.xlabel("Token Rank")
171
172
     plt.ylabel("Frequency")
173
     plt.title("Token Frequency Distribution")
174
     plt.grid(True)
175
     plt.tight layout()
176
     plt.savefig("tail behav.png", dpi=300)
177
     plt.show()
178
179
      # Calculate token ranks
180
     ranks = np.arange(1, len(sorted token counts) + 1)
181
182
      # Plot on a log-log scale
183
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
184
     plt.loglog(ranks, sorted token counts, marker="o", color = "black",
     label="Rank-Frequency Plot")
     plt.xlabel("Rank (Log Scale)")
185
186
     plt.ylabel("Frequency (Log Scale)")
187
     plt.title("Log-Log Plot of Token Rank vs. Frequency")
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
188
189
      plt.tight layout()
190
     plt.savefig("tail_behav_2.png", dpi=300)
191
     plt.show()
192
     plt.legend()
193
     plt.show()
194
195
      import numpy as np
196
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
197
      from collections import Counter
198
199
      # Define vocabulary growth models
```

```
200
      def heaps law(N, k=20, beta=0.6):
201
          return k * (N ** beta)
202
203
      def lstm vocab growth(N):
204
          return np.log(N) ** 2
205
206
      def bert vocab growth(N, max vocab=30000):
207
          return max vocab * (1 - np.exp(-N / max vocab))
208
209
      def laplace vocab growth (N, alpha=1, total vocab=5000):
210
          return total vocab * (1 - np.exp(-N / (alpha * total vocab)))
211
212
      def katz vocab growth(N, d=0.5, total vocab=5000):
          return total vocab * (1 - d * np.exp(-N / (total_vocab)))
213
214
215
      def calculate vocabulary (tokens, N):
216
          return len(set(tokens[:N]))
217
218
      # Simulated token counts
219
     N values = np.logspace(3, 6, num=50, dtype=int)
220
221
      # Ensure tokens are defined (replace with your actual data extraction)
222
      tokens = []
223
      train df["text prepro"].dropna().apply(lambda x: tokens.extend(x.split()))
224
225
      # Plotting all vocabulary growth models
226
     plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
227
228
      # LNRE (Heap's Law)
229
      lnre vocab = [heaps law(N) for N in N values]
      plt.plot(N_values, lnre_vocab, label="LNRE (Heap's Law)", color="black", linestyle =
230
      "solid", linewidth=2)
231
      # LSTM Vocabulary Growth
232
233
      lstm vocab = [lstm vocab growth(N) for N in N values]
234
      plt.plot(N values, lstm vocab, label="LSTM", color="black", linestyle="dashed",
      linewidth=2)
235
236
      # BERT Vocabulary Growth
237
      bert_vocab = [bert_vocab_growth(N) for N in N_values]
238
      plt.plot(N values, bert vocab, label="BERT", color="black", linestyle= "-", linewidth=2)
239
240
      # Laplace Smoothing Vocabulary Growth
241
      laplace vocab = [laplace vocab growth(N) for N in N values]
242
      plt.plot(N values, laplace vocab, label="Laplace Smoothing", color="black",
      linestyle=":" , linewidth=2)
243
      # Katz Backoff Vocabulary Growth
244
245
      katz_vocab = [katz_vocab_growth(N) for N in N values]
246
      plt.plot(N_values, katz_vocab, label="Katz Backoff", color="black", linestyle="-.",
      linewidth=\overline{2})
247
248
      # Adding actual vocabulary sizes
249
      actual vocab sizes = [calculate vocabulary(tokens, N) for N in N values]
      plt.plot(N values, actual vocab sizes, label="Dataset (Actual)", color="black",
      linestyle="--", linewidth=2)
251
252
      # Log scale for better visualization
253
      plt.xscale("log")
254
     plt.yscale("log")
255
256
      # Adding labels and legend
257
     plt.xlabel("Number of Tokens (N)", fontsize=12)
258
     plt.ylabel("Vocabulary Size (V)", fontsize=12)
259
     plt.title("Vocabulary Growth Comparison: All Models", fontsize=14)
260
     plt.legend(fontsize=12)
     plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
261
262
      plt.tight layout()
263
      plt.savefig("vocabulary growth comparison all models.png", dpi=300)
```

```
264
     plt.show()
265
266
      import numpy as np
267
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
268
269
      # Define vocabulary growth models
270
     def heaps law(N, k=20, beta=0.6):
          return k * (N ** beta)
271
272
273
     def lstm vocab growth (N):
274
          return np.log(N) ** 2
275
276
      def bert vocab growth (N, max vocab=30000):
277
          return max vocab * (1 - np.exp(-N / max vocab))
278
279
      def laplace vocab growth (N, alpha=1, total vocab=5000):
280
          return total vocab * (1 - np.exp(-N / (alpha * total vocab)))
281
282
      def katz vocab growth(N, d=0.5, total vocab=5000):
283
          return total vocab * (1 - d * np.exp(-N / (total vocab)))
284
285
     def calculate vocabulary (tokens, N):
286
          return len(set(tokens[:N]))
287
288
      # Simulated token counts
289
     N values = np.logspace(3, 6, num=50, dtype=int)
290
291
      # Plotting all vocabulary growth models
292
     plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
293
294
      # LNRE (Heap's Law)
295
     lnre vocab = [heaps law(N) for N in N values]
296
      plt.plot(N values, lnre vocab, label="LNRE (Heap's Law)", color='black',
      linestyle='solid', linewidth=2)
297
298
      # LSTM Vocabulary Growth
299
      lstm vocab = [lstm vocab growth(N) for N in N values]
      plt.plot(N values, lstm vocab, label="LSTM", color='black', linestyle='dashed',
300
      linewidth=2)
301
302
      # BERT Vocabulary Growth
303
      bert vocab = [bert vocab growth(N) for N in N values]
304
      plt.plot(N values, bert vocab, label="BERT", color='black', linestyle='dotted',
      linewidth=2)
305
306
      # Laplace Smoothing Vocabulary Growth
307
      laplace_vocab = [laplace_vocab_growth(N) for N in N values]
      plt.plot(N values, laplace vocab, label="Laplace Smoothing", color='black',
308
      linestyle='dashdot', linewidth=2)
309
310
      # Katz Backoff Vocabulary Growth
311
     katz vocab = [katz vocab growth(N) for N in N values]
312
      plt.plot(N values, katz vocab, label="Katz Backoff", color='black', linestyle=(0, (5,
      10)), linewidth=2)
313
314
      # Adding actual vocabulary sizes
315
      actual vocab sizes = [calculate vocabulary([], N) for N in N values] # Replace with
      actual token data
316
      plt.plot(N values, actual vocab sizes, label="Dataset (Actual)", color='black',
      linestyle=(0, (3, 5, 1, 5)), linewidth=2)
317
318
      # Log scale for better visualization
319
     plt.xscale("log")
320
     plt.yscale("log")
321
322
     # Adding labels and legend
323
    plt.xlabel("Number of Tokens (N)", fontsize=12)
     plt.ylabel("Vocabulary Size (V)", fontsize=12)
324
325
      plt.title("Vocabulary Growth Comparison: All Models", fontsize=14)
```

```
326
      plt.legend(fontsize=10, loc='upper left')
327
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
328
      plt.tight layout()
329
330
      # Save and show the plot
331
     plt.savefig("vocabulary growth comparison bw final.png", dpi=300)
332
     plt.show()
333
334
     from collections import Counter
335
336
      # Generate token frequencies from the dataset
337
      # Ensure train df["text prepro"] contains tokenized or cleaned text
338
      token frequencies = Counter()
339
340
      # Split preprocessed text into tokens and count frequencies
341
      train df["text prepro"].dropna().apply(lambda x: token frequencies.update(x.split()))
342
343
      # Now you can use token frequencies in your function
344
      rare words = get rare words(token frequencies, threshold=5)
345
      print("Rare Words:", rare words)
346
347
348
      import numpy as np
349
     from scipy.integrate import quad
350
351
      # Define the G-function (e.g., from token frequencies)
352
      def G function(z, token frequencies):
353
          """G-function for a given z and token frequencies."""
354
          return sum(freq for token, freq in token frequencies.items() if freq > z)
355
356
      # Define the Q-function
357
      def Q function(z, token frequencies):
          """Q-function as the integral of x * G function(x)."""
358
          def integrand(x):
359
360
              return x * G function(x, token frequencies)
361
362
          Q value, _
                    = quad(integrand, 0, z) # Integrate from 0 to z
363
          return Q_value
364
365
      # Function to extract rare words
366
      def get rare words(token frequencies, threshold=5):
          """Identify rare words based on a frequency threshold."""
367
368
          return {token: freq for token, freq in token frequencies.items() if freq <=
          threshold}
369
370
      # Example use case
371
      rare words = get rare words(token frequencies, threshold=5)
372
      print("Rare Words:", rare words)
373
374
      # Simulate Q-function over time (e.g., for different time windows)
375
      def analyze trends over time (token frequencies time series, z values):
376
          """Analyze changes in Q-function over time."""
377
          Q values over time = []
378
379
          for time step, freq distribution in enumerate (token frequencies time series):
380
              Q values = [Q function(z, freq distribution) for z in z values]
381
              Q_values_over_time.append(Q_values)
382
383
          return Q values over time
384
385
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
386
387
      def visualize Q function(z values, Q values, title="Q-Function Visualization"):
          """Plot Q-function values."""
388
389
          plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
390
         plt.plot(z values, Q values, marker="o", label="Q-function", color = "black")
391
          plt.xlabel("z")
392
          plt.ylabel("Q(z)")
393
          plt.title(title)
```

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394
         plt.grid(True)
395
         plt.legend()
396
          plt.show()
397
398
      # Example token frequencies for one dataset
399
     token frequencies = {
400
          "word1": 100, "word2": 50, "word3": 5, "word4": 1, "word5": 2
401
402
403
      # Calculate Q-function for a range of z-values
404
      z values = np.linspace(1, 50, 10)
405
      Q values = [Q \text{ function}(z, \text{ token frequencies}) \text{ for } z \text{ in } z \text{ values}]
406
407
      # Visualize Q-function
408
      visualize Q function(z values, Q values, title="Q-Function Example")
409
410
      # Track rare words
411
      rare words = get rare words(token frequencies, threshold=5)
412
      print("Rare Words:", rare words)
413
414
      # Example: Analyze trends with synthetic time series data
415
     time series = [
416
          {"word1": 100, "word2": 50, "word3": 5, "word4": 1}, # Time step 1
          {"word1": 90, "word2": 40, "word3": 6, "word4": 2},  # Time step 2
417
          {"word1": 80, "word2": 30, "word3": 8, "word4": 3}
                                                               # Time step 3
418
419
      Q trends = analyze trends over time(time series, z values)
420
421
422
      # Visualize trends
423
     for i, Q in enumerate(Q trends):
          visualize Q function(z values, Q, title=f"Q-Function at Time Step {i + 1}")
424
425
426
427
      import numpy as np
428
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
429
430
      # Define G-function
431
      def G function(z, token frequencies):
432
          """G-function as the sum of probabilities greater than z."""
433
          return sum(freq for token, freq in token frequencies.items() if freq > z)
434
435
     # Define Q-function
436
     def Q function(z, token frequencies):
437
          """Q-function as the cumulative contribution of probabilities below z."""
438
          return sum(freq for token, freq in token frequencies.items() if freq <= z)
439
440
441
      # Generate z-values (thresholds)
442
      z values = np.linspace(1, max(token frequencies.values()), 100)
443
444
      \# Compute Q-function for each z
445
     Q values = [Q function(z, token frequencies) for z in z values]
446
447
     # Plot the Q-function
448
    plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
449 plt.plot(z values, Q values, marker="o", color = "black", label="Q-function")
450 plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
     plt.ylabel("Q(z)")
451
452
     plt.title("Q-Function Trends Across Thresholds")
453
     plt.grid(True)
454
    plt.legend()
455
     plt.savefig("Q-Function Trends Across Thresholds.png")
456
     plt.show()
457
458
    time series = [
459
          {"word1": 100, "word2": 50, "word3": 5}, # Time step 1
          {"word1": 90, "word2": 40, "word3": 8}, # Time step 2
460
          {"word1": 80, "word2": 30, "word3": 12}  # Time step 3
461
462
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```
463
464
      # Track Q-function over time
465
      z = 10 # Fixed threshold
     Q trends = [Q function(z, freq distribution) for freq distribution in time series]
466
467
468
      # Plot the Q-function trend over time
469
    plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
470 plt.plot(range(len(Q trends)), Q trends, marker="o", color = "black", label=f"Q(z={z})
     over time")
471
    plt.xlabel("Time Steps")
472
    plt.ylabel("Q(z)")
     plt.title("Q-Function Trends Over Time")
473
474
     plt.grid(True)
475
     plt.legend()
     plt.savefig("Q-Function Trends Across Time.png")
476
477
      plt.show()
478
479
480
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
481
482
      # Example Q function for demonstration (replace with your actual implementation)
483
      def Q function(z, freq distribution):
484
          return sum(f**z for f in freq distribution) / len(freq distribution)
485
486
      # Example time series data (replace with your actual data)
487
     time series = [
488
          [1, 2, 3], # Frequency distribution at time step 1
          [2, 3, 4], # Frequency distribution at time step 2
489
490
          [3, 4, 5], # And so on
          [4, 5, 6],
491
492
          [5, 6, 7],
493
      ]
494
495
     # Plot Q-functions for multiple z-values with distinct line styles
496
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
      line styles = ['solid', 'dashed', 'dotted'] # Line styles for each z-value
497
      markers = ['o', 's', 'd'] # Markers for each z-value
498
499
500
      for i, z in enumerate([5, 10, 20]):
501
          Q values = [Q function(z, freq distribution) for freq distribution in time series]
502
          plt.plot(
503
             range(len(Q values)),
504
              Q values,
505
             linestyle=line styles[i],
506
             marker=markers[i],
507
              label=f"Q(z={z})",
508
              color='black', # Ensure black-and-white compliance
509
              linewidth=2
510
         )
511
512
      # Add labels, grid, and legend
513
    plt.xlabel("Time Steps", fontsize=12)
514
    plt.ylabel("Q(z)", fontsize=12)
515
     plt.title("Q-Function Trends for Multiple Thresholds", fontsize=14)
516
     plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
517
     plt.legend(fontsize=10, loc='upper left')
518
519
      # Save and show the plot
520
      plt.tight layout()
521
      plt.savefig("Q-Function Trends Across Multiple Thresholds BW.png", dpi=300)
     plt.show()
522
523
524
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
525
526
      # Example Q function for demonstration (replace with your actual implementation)
527
      def Q function(z, freq distribution):
528
          return sum(f**z for f in freq_distribution) / len(freq_distribution)
529
530
      # Example time series data (replace with your actual data)
```

```
531
      time series = [
532
                     # Frequency distribution at time step 1
          [1, 2, 3],
533
          [2, 3, 4], # Frequency distribution at time step 2
          [3, 4, 5], # And so on
534
          [4, 5, 6],
535
          [5, 6, 7],
536
537
      ]
538
539
      # Plot Q-functions for multiple z-values with distinct line styles
540
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
541
     line styles = ['solid', 'dashed', 'dotted'] # Line styles for each z-value
     markers = ['o', 's', 'd'] # Markers for each z-value
542
543
544
      for i, z in enumerate([5, 10, 20]):
545
          Q values = [Q function(z, freq distribution)] for freq distribution in time series]
546
          plt.plot(
547
              range(len(Q_values)),
548
              Q values,
549
              linestyle=line styles[i],
550
              marker=markers[i],
551
              label=f"Q(z={z})",
552
              color='black', # Ensure black-and-white compliance
553
              linewidth=2
554
          )
555
556
      # Add labels, grid, and legend
557
      plt.xlabel("Time Steps", fontsize=12)
558
     plt.ylabel("Q(z)", fontsize=12)
559
     plt.title("Q-Function Trends for Multiple Thresholds", fontsize=14)
     plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
560
561
     plt.legend(fontsize=10, loc='upper left')
562
563
     # Save and show the plot
564 plt.tight layout()
565
     plt.savefig("Q-Function Trends Across Multiple Thresholds BW.png", dpi=300)
566
      plt.show()
567
568
569
      from mpl toolkits.mplot3d import Axes3D
570
      import numpy as np
571
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
572
573
      # Define Q-function
574
      def Q function(z, token frequencies):
575
          """Q-function as the cumulative contribution of probabilities below z."""
576
          return sum(freq for token, freq in token frequencies.items() if freq <= z)
577
578
      # Simulated time-series data (replace with real data)
579
     time series = [
580
          {"word1": 100, "word2": 50, "word3": 5, "word4": 1},
581
          {"word1": 90, "word2": 40, "word3": 8, "word4": 2},
582
          {"word1": 80, "word2": 30, "word3": 12, "word4": 4},
583
      ]
584
585
      # Generate z-values and compute Q-function over time
586
      z values = np.linspace(1, 100, 50)
587
      Q values over time = [
588
          [Q function(z, freq distribution) for z in z values] for freq distribution in
          time series
589
      ]
590
591
      # Create 3D plot
592
      fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
593
      ax = fig.add subplot(111, projection='3d')
594
595
      time steps = np.arange(len(time series))
596
      Z, T = np.meshgrid(z_values, time_steps)
597
      Q = np.array(Q values over time)
598
```

```
599
      # Use wireframe instead of a colored surface for black-and-white compatibility
600
     ax.plot wireframe(Z, T, Q, color='black', linewidth=0.8)
601
602
      # Add labels and title
      ax.set xlabel("Threshold (z)", fontsize=10)
603
604
      ax.set ylabel("Time Steps", fontsize=10)
605
     ax.set zlabel("Q(z)", fontsize=10)
606
     ax.set_title("3D Q-Function Trends Over Time", fontsize=12)
607
608
     # Save and display the plot
609
     plt.tight layout()
     plt.savefig("3D Q Function Trends BW.png", dpi=300, bbox inches='tight')
610
611
     plt.show()
612
613
614
615
      import plotly.graph objects as go
616
      import numpy as np
617
618
      # Define Q-function
619
     def Q function(z, token frequencies):
620
          """Q-function as the cumulative contribution of probabilities below z."""
621
          return sum(freq for token, freq in token frequencies.items() if freq <= z)
622
623
     # Simulated time-series data (replace with real data)
624
     time series = [
          625
          {"word1": 90, "word2": 40, "word3": 8, "word4": 2},
626
          {"word1": 80, "word2": 30, "word3": 12, "word4": 4},
627
628
      ]
629
630
      # Generate Q-function values
      z values = np.linspace(1, 100, 50)
631
      time steps = np.arange(len(time series))
632
633
      Q values over time = [
634
          [Q function(z, freq distribution) for z in z values] for freq distribution in
          time series
635
      ]
636
637
      # Create a static plot with distinct dash patterns
638
      fig = go.Figure()
639
640
     dash styles = ["solid", "dash", "dot"] # Different line styles for time steps
641
642
     for t, (Q vals, dash style) in enumerate(zip(Q values over time, dash styles)):
643
          fig.add trace(go.Scatter(
644
             x=z values, y=Q vals,
645
             mode='lines',
646
              line=dict(dash=dash style, color='black', width=2),
647
             name=f"Time Step {t+1}"
648
         ))
649
650
     fig.update layout(
651
          title="Static Q-Function Visualization for Different Time Steps",
652
         xaxis title="Threshold (z)",
653
          yaxis_title="Q(z)",
654
          legend title="Time Step",
655
          template="plotly white",
656
          font=dict(size=12),
657
     )
658
659
      # Save the figure as an image (optional)
660
     fig.write image("Static Q Function Trends BW.png", width=800, height=600)
661
662
      # Show the plot
663
     fig.show()
664
665
```

```
667
      from matplotlib.animation import FuncAnimation
668
669
      # Create figure
670
      fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 6))
671
      line, = ax.plot([], [], label="Q-function", color = "black")
672
      ax.set_xlim(1, max(token_frequencies.values()))
673
     ax.set ylim(0, max(Q values over time[-1]))
ax.set xlabel("Threshold (z)")
675 ax.set ylabel("Q(z)")
676 ax.set title ("Animated Q-Function Trends")
677
     ax.grid(True)
678
      ax.legend()
679
680
      # Update function for animation
681
      def animate(frame):
682
          Q vals = Q values over time[frame]
683
          line.set_data(z_values, Q_vals)
684
          ax.set title(f"Time Step {frame + 1}")
685
          return line,
686
687
     # Create animation
688
     ani = FuncAnimation(fig, animate, frames=len(time series), interval=1000, blit=True)
689
      plt.show()
690
691
692
      import numpy as np
693
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
694
695
      # Sample Q-function values for different thresholds z
696
      thresholds = np.linspace(1, 100, 100)
697
      Q_values = [np.log10(z) * z if z < 50 else z ** 0.8 for z in thresholds]
698
699
      # Log-Log Plot
700
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
701
     plt.plot(thresholds, Q values, label="Q-function", marker='o', linestyle='-',
      color='black')
702
     plt.xscale("log")
703
    plt.yscale("log")
704
    plt.xlabel("Threshold (z) (Log Scale)", fontsize=12)
705
     plt.ylabel("Q(z) (Log Scale)", fontsize=12)
706
    plt.title("Log-Log Plot of Q-Function", fontsize=14)
707
     plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
708
    plt.legend()
709
     plt.tight layout()
710
     plt.savefig("Log-Log Plot of Q-function.png")
711
     plt.show()
712
713
      import numpy as np
714
715
      # Step 1: Compute token frequencies
      token_frequencies = {"word1": 3, "word2": 7, "word3": 1, "word4": 5, "word5": 2}
716
717
718
      # Step 2: Define thresholds
719
      thresholds = range(1, 10)
720
721
      # Step 3: Compute Q-function values
722
      def compute q function(token frequencies, thresholds):
723
          q_values = []
724
          for z in thresholds:
725
              q value = sum(freq for freq in token frequencies.values() if freq <= z)
726
              q_values.append(q_value)
727
          return q values
728
729
      q values = compute q function(token frequencies, thresholds)
730
731
      # Step 4: Identify rare events
732
      def identify_rare_events(data, q_function_values, threshold=5):
733
          rare_indices = [i for i, q_val in enumerate(q_function_values) if q_val < threshold]
734
          rare events = [data[i] for i in rare indices]
```

```
735
          return rare events
736
737
      rare events = identify rare events(list(token frequencies.keys()), q values, threshold=5)
738
739
      print("Rare Events:", rare events)
740
741
742
      import numpy as np
743
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
744
745
      # Simulated time-series Q-function values for different thresholds
746
     time steps = np.arange(0, 3, 0.5) # Example time steps
747
      thresholds = [10, 30, 50] # Specific thresholds to analyze
748
      Q time series = {
749
          10: [10, 12, 15, 10, 5, 0], # Q(z=10) over time
          30: [20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 55], \# Q(z=30) over time
750
751
          50: [30, 35, 40, 60, 80, 100] # Q(z=50) over time
752
      }
753
754
      # Define line styles for each threshold
755
      line styles = ['solid', 'dotted', 'dashdot'] # Different line styles for thresholds
756
     markers = ['o', 's', 'd'] # Different markers for thresholds
757
758
      # Plot Temporal Trends
759
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
760
761
     for (z, values), line style, marker in zip(Q time series.items(), line styles, markers):
762
          plt.plot(
763
             time_steps,
764
              values,
765
              label=f"Q(z={z})",
766
              marker=marker,
767
              linestyle=line style,
              color='black', # Ensure black-and-white compliance
768
769
              linewidth=2,
770
              markersize=6,
771
          )
772
773
      # Add labels, title, legend, and grid
774
      plt.xlabel("Time Steps", fontsize=12)
775
     plt.ylabel("Q(z)", fontsize=12)
     plt.title("Temporal Trends of Q-Function for Specific Thresholds", fontsize=14)
776
777
     plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
778
     plt.legend(fontsize=10, loc='upper left')
779
780
     # Save and display the plot
781
     plt.tight layout()
782
      plt.savefig("Temporal_Trends_of_Q_Function BW.png", dpi=300)
783
     plt.show()
784
785
786
      # Simulated Q-function and G-function values
787
      thresholds = np.linspace(1, 100, 100)
788
      Q values = [np.loq10(z) * z if z < 50 else z ** 0.8 for z in thresholds]
789
      G values = [z ** 0.5 \text{ for } z \text{ in thresholds}] # Example G-function trend
790
791
     # Overlay Plot
792
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
793
      plt.plot(thresholds, Q values, label="Q-function", color='black', linestyle =
      "dotted", linewidth=2)
794
     plt.plot(thresholds, G_values, label="G-function", color='black', linestyle="--",
      linewidth=2)
795
     plt.xscale("log")
796
    plt.yscale("log")
797
     plt.xlabel("Threshold (z) (Log Scale)", fontsize=12)
798
     plt.ylabel("Value (Log Scale)", fontsize=12)
799
     plt.title("Comparison of Q-Function and G-Function Trends", fontsize=14)
800
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
801
     plt.legend()
```

```
802
     plt.tight layout()
803
     plt.savefig("Q-function vs Q-function trends.png")
804
     plt.show()
805
806
807
     def map rare events to context (data, rare events):
808
809
          Map rare events back to their original context in the dataset.
810
         Parameters:
811
812
          - data: List of original texts (e.g., user reviews or feedback).
813
          - rare events: List of rare tokens.
814
815
          Returns:
816
          - rare event contexts: Dictionary mapping rare tokens to their contexts.
          11 11 11
817
818
          rare event contexts = {event: [] for event in rare events}
819
          for event in rare events:
820
              for text in data:
821
                  if event in text:
822
                      rare event contexts[event].append(text)
823
          return rare event contexts
824
825
     # Example usage
826
      rare event contexts = map rare events to context(train df["text prepro"], rare events)
827
     for event, contexts in rare event contexts.items():
828
          print(f"Rare Event: {event}")
829
          print("Contexts:", contexts)
830
831
832
833
     def visualize rare token q contributions (rare events, q values):
834
          Visualize Q-function contributions for rare events.
835
836
837
          Parameters:
838
          - rare events: List of rare tokens.
839
          - q_values: Q-function values corresponding to thresholds.
840
841
          rare q values = [q values[i] for i, token in enumerate(rare events)]
842
         plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
843
         plt.bar(rare events, rare q values, color="black")
844
         plt.xlabel("Rare Tokens")
845
         plt.ylabel("Q(z)")
846
         plt.title("Q-Function Contributions for Rare Tokens")
847
          plt.xticks(rotation=45)
848
          plt.grid(True)
849
          plt.show()
850
851
      # Example usage
852
      visualize rare token q contributions (rare events, q values)
853
854
855
856
     def extract contexts(text data, rare event, window=3):
857
858
          Extract contexts for a rare event within a given window size.
859
860
          Parameters:
          - text data: List of tokenized texts (sentences or documents).
861
862
          - rare event: The rare event (word) to find contexts for.
863
          - window: Number of words before and after the rare event to include in the context.
864
865
866
          - contexts: List of contexts (substrings or word windows) where the rare event
          occurs.
867
          11 11 11
868
          contexts = []
869
          for text in text data:
```

```
words = text.split() # Assuming `text data` is tokenized
870
871
              for i, word in enumerate (words):
872
                  if word == rare_event:
873
                      start = max(0, i - window)
874
                      end = min(len(words), i + window + 1)
875
                      contexts.append(" ".join(words[start:end]))
876
          return contexts
877
878
879
880
      # Example text data
      text data = ["word1 is an example", "word2 appears here", "word1 and word3 are rare"]
881
882
883
      # Extract contexts for a rare event
      rare event = "word1"
884
885
      contexts = extract contexts(text data, rare event, window=2)
886
      print("Contexts for", rare event, ":", contexts)
887
888
889
      import numpy as np
890
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
891
      from scipy.stats import poisson
892
893
      # Generate synthetic data for demonstration
894
      np.random.seed(42)
895
      frequencies = np.random.poisson(lam=5, size=1000) # Simulated token frequencies
896
897
      # Define empirical G-function (cumulative contribution above threshold z)
898
     def empirical g function(frequencies, z):
899
          """Compute the empirical G-function for threshold z."""
900
          return sum(freq for freq in frequencies if freq > z)
901
902
      # Define theoretical C-function
903
      def theoretical c function(z, Q values):
904
905
          Compute the theoretical C-function based on the Q-function.
906
          Q values should represent cumulative contributions (e.g., from rare events).
          <del>" " "</del>
907
908
          # Approximation using summation for Q-function values
909
          C = sum((poisson.sf(k=z, mu=q) * q for q in Q values))
910
          return C
911
912
      # Simulate Q-function values (cumulative contributions from rare events)
      Q values = np.linspace(0.1, 50, 100) # Rare-event contributions
913
914
915
      # Define thresholds
916
      thresholds = np.linspace(0, max(frequencies), 50)
917
918
      # Compute empirical G-function and theoretical C-function for each threshold
919
      empirical_g = [empirical_g_function(frequencies, z) for z in thresholds]
920
      theoretical c = [theoretical c function(z, Q values) for z in thresholds]
921
922
      # Visualization of Convergence
923
     plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
924
     plt.plot(thresholds, empirical g, label="Empirical G-function", marker="o",
      linestyle="-", color = "black")
925
      plt.plot(thresholds, theoretical c, label="Theoretical C-function", marker="x",
      linestyle="--", color = "black")
      plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)", fontsize=12)
926
927
      plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution", fontsize=12)
928
     plt.title("Convergence of G-function to C-function", fontsize=14)
929
     plt.legend(fontsize=12)
930
    plt.grid(True)
931
     plt.tight layout()
932
     plt.savefig("convergence of G-function to C-function.png")
933
     plt.show()
934
935
      # Analyze the difference (convergence behavior)
936
      convergence difference = np.abs(np.array(empirical g) - np.array(theoretical c))
```

```
937
938
      # Visualize the difference
939
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
      plt.plot(thresholds, convergence difference, label="Difference (|Empirical G -
940
      Theoretical C|)", color="black")
941
      plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)", fontsize=12)
942
     plt.ylabel("Difference", fontsize=12)
     plt.title("Convergence Difference Between Empirical G and Theoretical C", fontsize=14)
943
944
    plt.legend(fontsize=12)
945
     plt.grid(True)
     plt.tight layout()
946
947
     plt.savefig("convergence difference between G-function.png")
948
     plt.show()
949
950
951
952
      import numpy as np
953
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
954
955
      # Simulated data for empirical G-function and theoretical C-function
956
      z values = np.arange(0, 12, 1) # Threshold values (z)
957
      empirical G values = np.random.randint(4000, 5000, len(z values)) # Simulated empirical
      G-function
958
      theoretical C values = np.full(len(z values), 3000) # Simulated theoretical C-function
      as constant
959
960
      # Model Calibration Function
      def calibrate_model(empirical G, theoretical C, weights=None):
961
962
963
          Calibrate the empirical G-function to better align with the theoretical C-function.
964
965
          if weights is None:
966
              weights = np.ones like(empirical G) # Default equal weighting
967
968
          calibration factor = (empirical G - theoretical C) * weights
969
          calibrated G = empirical G - calibration factor
970
971
          return calibrated G
972
973
      # Apply model calibration
974
      weights = np.linspace(1, 0.1, len(z values)) # Example: higher weight for lower
      thresholds
975
      calibrated G = calibrate model(empirical G values, theoretical C values, weights=weights)
976
977
      # Plot calibrated G-function against theoretical C-function
978
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
979
     plt.plot(z values, calibrated G, label="Calibrated G-function", color="black", linestyle
      = "dotted")
980
     plt.plot(z values, theoretical C values, label="Theoretical C-function", color="black",
      linestyle="-.")
981
     plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
982
     plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
983
     plt.title("Calibrated G-function vs Theoretical C-function")
984
    plt.legend()
985
     plt.grid(True)
986
     plt.savefig("calibrated G-functions vs Theoretical C-function.png")
987
      plt.show()
988
989
990
991
      import numpy as np
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
992
993
994
      \# Simulate temporal evolution of G f(z) and C(z)
995
      time steps = np.arange(1, 11) # Example: 10 time steps
996
      z values = np.linspace(1, 50, 50) # Threshold values (example)
997
      empirical_G_values = np.exp(-z_values / 10) # Simulated initial G-values
998
      theoretical_C_values = np.exp(-z_values / 20) # Simulated baseline C-values
999
```

```
# Simulated growth over time
1000
1001
       temporal G values = [empirical_G_values * (1 + 0.1 * t) for t in time_steps]
       Simulated G-function growth
       temporal C values = [theoretical C values * (1 + 0.05 * t) for t in time_steps]
1002
       Simulated C-function growth
1003
1004
      # Visualization
1005
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
1006
1007
       # Define line styles and markers
1008
      line styles = ['solid', 'dotted', 'dashdot', 'dashed']
      markers = ['o', 's', 'd', 'x']
1009
1010
       # Plot temporal G-function trends
1011
1012
       for t, G values in enumerate(temporal G values, start=1):
1013
           linestyle = line styles[t % len(line styles)] # Cycle through line styles
1014
           marker = markers[t % len(markers)] # Cycle through markers
1015
           plt.plot(
1016
               z values,
1017
               G values,
1018
               label=f"G-function (t={t})",
1019
               linestyle=linestyle,
1020
              marker=marker,
1021
              color='black',
1022
               linewidth=1.5,
1023
              markersize=5,
1024
           )
1025
1026 # Plot baseline theoretical C-function
1027
     plt.plot(
1028
           z values,
1029
           theoretical C values,
1030
           label="Theoretical C-function (Baseline)",
1031
           color='black',
           linestyle='--',
1032
1033
           linewidth=2,
1034
1035
1036
       # Add labels, title, legend, and grid
1037
       plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)", fontsize=12)
1038
      plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution", fontsize=12)
1039
      plt.title("Temporal Evolution of G-function", fontsize=14)
1040
      plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1041
      plt.legend(fontsize=10, loc='upper left')
1042
1043
      # Save and display the plot
1044
      plt.tight layout()
1045
      plt.savefig("temporal evolution of G function BW.png", dpi=300)
1046
      plt.show()
1047
1048
1049
1050
       import numpy as np
1051
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1052
1053
       # Threshold values (z)
1054
       z values = np.arange(0, 12, 1)
1055
1056
       # Simulated data for empirical G-function for multiple datasets
1057
       dataset1_G = np.random.randint(4000, 5000, len(z_values)) # Simulated dataset 1
1058
       dataset2_G = np.random.randint(3000, 4500, len(z_values)) # Simulated dataset 2
1059
       dataset3 G = np.random.randint(2000, 4000, len(z values)) # Simulated dataset 3
1060
1061
       # Prepare datasets for plotting
1062
      datasets = {
1063
           "Dataset 1": dataset1 G,
           "Dataset 2": dataset2 G,
1064
1065
           "Dataset 3": dataset3 G,
1066
```

```
1067
1068
       # Define line styles and markers for distinction
1069
      line styles = ["solid", "dashed", "dotted"]
      markers = ["o", "s", "d"]
1070
1071
1072
      # Plot empirical G-functions for each dataset
1073
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1074
1075 for (name, G values), linestyle, marker in zip(datasets.items(), line styles, markers):
1076
          plt.plot(
1077
              z values,
1078
              G values,
1079
              label=name,
1080
              linestyle=linestyle,
1081
              marker=marker,
1082
              color="black", # Use black for all lines
1083
              linewidth=1.5,
1084
              markersize=6,
1085
          )
1086
1087
      # Plot theoretical C-function
1088 theoretical C values = np.full(len(z values), 3000) # Simulated theoretical C-function
      as constant
1089 plt.plot(
1090
          z values,
1091
          theoretical C values,
           label="Theoretical C-function",
1092
1093
          linestyle="dashdot", # Unique style for theoretical C-function
1094
          color="black",
1095
          linewidth=2,
1096 )
1097
1098
     # Add labels, legend, and grid
1099 plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)", fontsize=12)
1100 plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution", fontsize=12)
1101
      plt.title("Comparison of Empirical G-function Across Datasets", fontsize=14)
1102
      plt.legend(fontsize=10, loc="upper right")
1103
      plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1104
1105
     # Save and display the plot
1106 plt.tight layout()
1107 plt.savefig("Comparison of Empirical G Function BW.png", dpi=300)
1108
     plt.show()
1109
1110
1111
      # Identify changes in rare event contributions
1112
     def identify trends(temporal G values, threshold z):
1113
           trends = []
1114
           for t, G values in enumerate(temporal G values):
1115
               contribution = G_values[threshold_z]
1116
               trends.append((t, contribution))
1117
           return trends
1118
1119
     trends = identify trends(temporal G values, threshold z=5)
1120
      print("Trends in rare event contributions over time:", trends)
1121
1122
1123
1124
       import numpy as np
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1125
1126
      from collections import Counter
1127
1128
       # Example: Token frequency calculation
1129
       tokens = [word for text in train df["text prepro"] for word in text.split()]
1130
      token counts = Counter(tokens)
1131
1132
       # Sort by frequency
1133
      sorted token counts = sorted(token counts.values(), reverse=True)
1134
```

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1135
      # Plot frequency distribution
1136 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1137
       plt.loglog(range(1, len(sorted token counts) + 1), sorted token counts, color =
       "black", marker='o', linestyle='-')
1138
       plt.title("Log-Log Plot of Token Frequency Distribution")
1139
      plt.xlabel("Rank (log scale)")
1140
     plt.ylabel("Frequency (log scale)")
1141 plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1142 plt.savefig("Log-Log Plot of Token Frequency Distribution.png")
1143
     plt.show()
1144
1145
1146
       import numpy as np
1147
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1148
1149
       # Simulated sorted token counts (replace with your actual data)
1150
       sorted token counts = np.random.zipf(2, 100) # Simulated token frequencies
1151
1152
       # Rank-Frequency Product
1153
     ranks = np.arange(1, len(sorted token counts) + 1)
1154
       frequencies = np.array(sorted token counts)
1155
      rank freq product = ranks * frequencies
1156
1157
      # Plot observed vs. theoretical
1158
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1159
1160
     # Observed data
1161 plt.loglog(
1162
         ranks,
1163
          frequencies,
1164
          label="Observed",
1165
          linestyle="solid",
1166
          color="black",
1167
          linewidth=1.5,
1168 )
1169
1170 # Theoretical curve
1171 plt.loglog(
1172
          ranks,
1173
           1 / ranks,
          label="Theoretical (1/r)",
1174
1175
          linestyle="dashed",
1176
          color="black",
1177
           linewidth=1.5,
1178
     )
1179
1180 # Add title, labels, legend, and grid
      plt.title("Validation of Zipf's Law", fontsize=14)
1181
      plt.xlabel("Rank (log scale)", fontsize=12)
1182
1183
      plt.ylabel("Frequency (log scale)", fontsize=12)
1184
      plt.legend(fontsize=10, loc="upper right")
1185
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1186
1187
      # Save and display the plot
1188 plt.tight layout()
1189
     plt.savefig("Validation of Zipfs Law BW.png", dpi=300)
1190
      plt.show()
1191
1192
1193
1194
       # Cumulative Distribution Function
1195
      cumulative frequencies = np.cumsum(frequencies) / sum(frequencies)
1196
1197
      # Plot CDF
1198 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1199
      plt.plot(ranks, cumulative frequencies, color = "black", linestyle =
       "solid", label="Cumulative \overline{F} requency")
1200
       plt.axhline(0.9, color='black', linestyle='--', label="90% Threshold")
1201
       plt.title("Cumulative Distribution Function")
```

```
1202
     plt.xlabel("Rank")
1203 plt.ylabel("Cumulative Frequency")
1204
      plt.legend()
     plt.grid(True)
1205
     plt.savefig("Cumulative Distribution Function.png")
1206
1207
      plt.show()
1208
1209
      # Percentage Contribution of Rare Events (e.g., bottom 10%)
1210 tail threshold = int(len(sorted token counts) * 0.9) # Bottom 10% ranks
1211 tail contribution = cumulative frequencies[tail threshold]
1212
      print(f"Contribution of the rare events (tail): {tail contribution:.2%}")
1213
1214
1215
1216
       from scipy.stats import powerlaw
1217
1218
      # Fit Power-Law Distribution
1219
     a, loc, scale = powerlaw.fit(frequencies, floc=0)
1220
      theoretical freq = powerlaw.pdf(ranks, a, loc, scale)
1221
1222
      # Plot Observed vs. Fitted
1223 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1224 plt.loglog(ranks, frequencies, label="Observed", color = "black")
1225
      plt.loglog(ranks, theoretical freq, label="Fitted Power-Law", color = "black",
      linestyle='--')
1226
     plt.title("Power-Law Fit to Frequency Distribution")
      plt.xlabel("Rank (log scale)")
1227
     plt.ylabel("Frequency (log scale)")
1228
     plt.legend()
1229
1230
     plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1231
      plt.savefig("Power-Law Fit to Frequency Distribution.png")
1232
1233
1234
     from sklearn.feature extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
1235
      from sklearn.cluster import KMeans
1236
1237
      # --- Semantic Clustering: TF-IDF and KMeans Clustering ---
1238
      # Prepare the data for clustering
1239
      vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer()
1240
      X = vectorizer.fit transform(rare words df["Word"])
1241
1242
       # Apply KMeans clustering
1243
     num clusters = 5 # Specify the number of clusters
1244
       kmeans = KMeans(n clusters=num clusters, random state=42)
1245
      kmeans.fit(X)
1246
1247
       # Add cluster labels to the rare words df
1248
      rare words df["Cluster"] = kmeans.labels
1249
1250
      # Visualize the clusters
1251 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1252 for cluster id in range(num clusters):
1253
           cluster words = rare words df[rare words df["Cluster"] == cluster id]["Word"]
1254
           plt.bar(cluster words, [1] * len(cluster words), label=f"Cluster {cluster id}")
1255 plt.xticks(rotation=90)
1256 plt.xlabel("Words")
1257 plt.ylabel("Cluster Indicator")
1258 plt.title("Rare Word Clustering")
     plt.legend()
1259
1260
     plt.tight_layout()
1261
      plt.show()
1262
1263
1264
1265
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1266
      from wordcloud import WordCloud
1267
1268
       # Word cloud for each cluster
1269
     for cluster id in range(num clusters):
```

```
1270
           cluster words = rare words df[rare words df["Cluster"] == cluster id]
1271
           word freq = dict(zip(cluster words["Word"], cluster words["Frequency"]))
1272
1273
           # Generate word cloud
1274
          wordcloud = WordCloud(
1275
               width=800, height=400, background color='white'
1276
          ).generate from frequencies (word freq)
1277
1278
           # Plot the word cloud
1279
          plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
1280
          plt.imshow(wordcloud, interpolation='bilinear')
          plt.title(f"Word Cloud for Cluster {cluster id}")
1281
1282
          plt.savefig("wordcloud.png")
1283
          plt.axis("off")
1284
          plt.show()
1285
1286
1287
1288
       import numpy as np
1289
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1290
1291
       # Example data: Replace this with actual frequency and rank data
1292
     ranks = np.arange(1, 10001) # Ranks
      frequencies = 1 / (ranks ** 1.2) # Example power-law distribution
1293
1294
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1295
     plt.loglog(ranks, frequencies, marker="o", linestyle="none", color = "black",
1296
      label="Observed Data")
1297
     plt.xlabel("Rank (log scale)")
1298 plt.ylabel("Frequency (log scale)")
1299 plt.title("Log-Log Plot of Token Frequency Distribution")
1300 plt.legend()
1301 plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--")
      plt.savefig("Log-Log Plot of Token Frequency Distribution.png")
1302
1303
      plt.show()
1304
1305
1306
1307
       \# Example G f(z) and C(z) values (replace with actual calculations)
1308
       z values = np.arange(1, 20) # Thresholds
1309
       empirical G = 5000 / z values # Replace with actual G f(z) computation
1310
       theoretical C = 3000 / z values # Replace with actual C(z)
1311
1312
      difference = np.abs(empirical G - theoretical C)
1313
1314
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
      plt.plot(z values, empirical G, label="Empirical G f(z)", color="black")
1315
1316 plt.plot(z_values, theoretical_C, label="Theoretical C(z)", linestyle="--",
      color="black")
1317
     plt.plot(z values, difference, label="Difference", linestyle=":", color="black")
1318
     plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
1319 plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
1320 plt.title("Convergence Analysis: Empirical G_f(z) vs Theoretical C(z)")
1321 plt.legend()
1322 plt.grid()
1323
     plt.savefig("Convergence Analysis: Empirical G f(z) vs Theoretical C(z).png")
1324
      plt.show()
1325
1326
1327
1328
       from powerlaw import Fit
1329
1330
       # Example data: Replace with actual token frequencies
1331
       data = np.random.zipf(a=1.5, size=1000) # Example Zipf distribution
1332
      fit = Fit(data)
1333
1334 print(f"Alpha (Scaling Parameter): {fit.alpha}")
1335
      print(f"KS Test Statistic: {fit.D}")
1336
      print(f"P-value: {fit.power law.D}")
```

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1337
1338
1339
1340
       # Variance of contributions from rare events
1341
       rare event contributions = empirical G - theoretical C
1342
      variance = np.var(rare event contributions)
1343
1344
       print(f"Variance of Rare Event Contributions: {variance}")
1345
1346
1347
       import numpy as np
1348
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1349
1350
       # Simulate data
1351
       z values = np.linspace(1, 50, 50) # Threshold values
       time steps = np.arange(1, 11) # Example time steps
1352
       empirical_G = np.exp(-z_values / 10) # Simulated empirical G-function
1353
1354
       rare event contributions over time = [
1355
           empirical G / t for t in time steps # Simulate decreasing contributions over time
1356
1357
1358
       # Define line styles and markers for distinction
1359
       line styles = ["solid", "dashed", "dotted", "dashdot"]
      markers = ["o", "s", "d", "x"]
1360
1361
1362
       # Create plot
1363
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1364
1365
      for t, contributions in zip(time steps, rare event contributions over time):
1366
           linestyle = line styles[t % len(line styles)] # Cycle through line styles
1367
           marker = markers[t % len(markers)] # Cycle through markers
1368
           plt.plot(
1369
              z values,
1370
               contributions,
1371
               label=f"Time Step {t}",
1372
               linestyle=linestyle,
1373
               marker=marker,
1374
               color="black", # Black for all lines
1375
               linewidth=1.5,
1376
              markersize=5,
1377
           )
1378
1379
       # Add labels, title, legend, and grid
1380 plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)", fontsize=12)
1381
      plt.ylabel("Rare Event Contributions", fontsize=12)
1382
       plt.title("Temporal Analysis of Rare Event Contributions", fontsize=14)
1383
       plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1384
      plt.legend(fontsize=10, loc="upper right")
1385
1386
       # Save and display the plot
1387
      plt.tight layout()
      plt.savefig("Temporal Analysis of Rare Event Contributions BW.png", dpi=300)
1388
1389
      plt.show()
1390
1391
1392
      from scipy.optimize import curve fit
1393
1394
       # Function for fitting a power-law
1395
       def power law(x, a, b):
1396
           return b * (x ** -a)
1397
1398
       # Fit power-law to data
1399
      params, = curve fit(power law, ranks, frequencies)
1400
      alpha = params[0]
1401
       print(f"Tail Index (Alpha): {alpha}")
1402
1403
1404
```

from numpy.linalg import eigvalsh

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1406
1407
      # Example covariance matrix
1408
      cov matrix = np.random.rand(10, 10)
1409
      eigenvalues = eigvalsh(cov matrix)
1410
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1411
1412 plt.plot(np.sort(eigenvalues), marker="o", label="Eigenvalues")
1413 plt.xlabel("Index")
1414 plt.ylabel("Eigenvalue")
1415 plt.title("Spectral Analysis: Eigenvalues of Covariance Matrix")
1416 plt.legend()
1417 plt.grid()
1418
      plt.savefig("Spectral Analysis: Eigenvalues of Covariance Matrix.png")
1419
      plt.show()
1420
1421
1422
1423
      # Example tail contributions
1424
      tail contributions = np.cumsum(frequencies[::-1]) / np.sum(frequencies)
1425
1426
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1427
      plt.plot(ranks[::-1], tail contributions, label="Tail Contribution", color = "black",
      linestyle = "dotted")
1428
     plt.axhline(0.9, color="black", linestyle="--", label="90% Contribution Threshold")
1429
      plt.xlabel("Rank (Descending Order)")
     plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
1430
     plt.title("Tail Contribution Analysis")
1431
     plt.legend()
1432
     plt.grid()
1433
1434
     plt.savefig("Tail Contribution Analysis.png")
1435
      plt.show()
1436
1437
1438
1439
      # Define a threshold for residuals (e.g., 1% of average vocabulary size)
1440
      a threshold = 0.01 * np.mean(actual vocab sizes) # 1% of the mean vocabulary size
1441
1442
      # Residual difference between observed and LNRE (Heap's Law)
1443
      residuals = np.abs(np.array(actual_vocab_sizes) - np.array(lnre_vocab))
1444
1445
      # Check convergence
1446 if np.max(residuals) < a threshold:
1447
          print("Vocabulary growth stabilizes (converges globally).")
1448
1449
          print("Vocabulary growth indicates divergence.")
1450
1451
1452
1453
      import numpy as np
1454
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1455
      from collections import Counter
1456
      # ----- Functions -----
1457
1458
1459
      # Tokenize function (example implementation)
1460
      def tokenize(text):
1461
           """Basic tokenizer splitting by whitespace."""
1462
          return text.split()
1463
1464
      # Frequency distribution calculation
1465
      def calculate_frequency_distribution(tokens):
1466
           """Calculate the frequency distribution of tokens."""
1467
          token counts = Counter(tokens)
1468
          total count = sum(token counts.values())
1469
          return {token: count / total count for token, count in token counts.items()}
1470
1471
      # Vocabulary calculation
1472
      def calculate vocabulary(tokens, N):
1473
           """Calculate vocabulary size for the first N tokens."""
```

```
1474
          return len(set(tokens[:N]))
1475
1476
     # Rare event frequency calculation
1477
     def calculate rare event frequencies (tokens, threshold=0.01):
1478
1479
          Identify rare events based on a frequency threshold.
1480
1481
         Parameters:
1482
          - tokens: List of tokens
1483
          - threshold: Frequency threshold for defining rare events
1484
1485
          Returns:
          - List of rare event frequencies
1486
          11 11 11
1487
          freq dist = calculate frequency distribution(tokens)
1488
1489
          rare events = {token: freq for token, freq in freq dist.items() if freq < threshold}
1490
          return list(rare events.values())
1491
1492 # Rank calculation (Zipf's law)
1493 def rank(tokens):
1494
          """Calculate rank of tokens based on their frequency."""
1495
          freq dist = Counter(tokens)
1496
          return sorted(freq dist.values(), reverse=True)
1497
1498
     # Rare event contributions
1499 def calculate rare event contributions (tokens, N, threshold=0.01):
1500
1501
         Calculate the contributions of rare events for the first N tokens.
1502
1503
         Parameters:
1504
          - tokens: List of tokens
1505
          - N: Number of tokens to consider
1506
          - threshold: Frequency threshold for rare events
1507
1508
          Returns:
1509
          - Contribution of rare events
1510
1511
          token counts = Counter(tokens[:N])
1512
         total_tokens = sum(token_counts.values())
1513
          rare events = {token: count for token, count in token counts.items() if count /
          total tokens < threshold}</pre>
1514
          rare contribution = sum(rare events.values()) / total tokens
1515
          return rare contribution
1516
1517
     # Vocabulary growth models
def heaps law(N, k=20, beta=0.6):
1519
          """Vocabulary size based on Heap's law (LNRE)."""
1520
          return k * (N ** beta)
1521
1522
     def lstm_vocab_growth(N):
1523
1524
          Simulate LSTM vocabulary growth.
1525
          This assumes diminishing returns due to training bias toward frequent words.
1526
1527
          return np.log(N) ** 2
1528
def bert_vocab_growth(N, max_vocab=30000):
1530
1531
          Simulate BERT vocabulary growth.
1532
          BERT relies on subword tokenization, so the vocabulary growth saturates early.
1533
          11 11 11
1534
          return max_vocab * (1 - np.exp(-N / max vocab))
1535
1536
     # ------ Data and Analysis -----
1537
      # Example tokens (replace with actual dataset)
1538
      tokens = ["word" + str(i) for i in range(1, 10001)] * 5 # Example dataset with repeated
1539
      tokens
1540
```

```
1541
       # Token counts for analysis
1542
      N values = np.logspace(3, 6, num=50, dtype=int) # Token counts from 1,000 to 1,000,000
1543
1544
       # Actual vocabulary sizes from the dataset
1545
       actual vocab sizes = [calculate vocabulary(tokens, N) for N in N values]
1546
1547
       # Rare event contributions
1548
      rare event contributions = np.array([calculate rare event contributions(tokens, N) for N
      in N values])
1549
1550
       # Simulate LNRE (Heap's Law), LSTM, and BERT growth for comparison
1551
      lnre vocab = [heaps law(N) for N in N values]
1552
       lstm vocab = [lstm vocab growth(N) for N in N values]
1553
      bert vocab = [bert vocab growth(N) for N in N values]
1554
       # ------ Plots ------
1555
1556
1557
      # 1. Vocabulary Growth Comparison
1558
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
1559
      plt.plot(N values, lnre vocab, label="LNRE (Heap's Law)", color="blue", linewidth=2)
1560
      plt.plot(N_values, lstm_vocab, label="LSTM", color="red", linestyle="--", linewidth=2)
1561
      plt.plot(N values, bert vocab, label="BERT", color="green", linestyle=":", linewidth=2)
1562
      plt.plot(N values, actual vocab sizes, label="Dataset (Actual)", color="purple",
       linewidth=2)
1563
1564
      # Log scale for better visualization
     plt.xscale("log")
1565
     plt.yscale("log")
1566
1567
     plt.xlabel("Number of Tokens (N)", fontsize=12)
1568
     plt.ylabel("Vocabulary Size (V)", fontsize=12)
1569
     plt.title("Vocabulary Growth Comparison: LNRE vs LSTM vs BERT", fontsize=14)
1570 plt.legend(fontsize=12)
1571 plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1572
      plt.tight layout()
1573
      plt.savefig("vocabulary growth comparison.png", dpi=300)
1574
      plt.show()
1575
1576
      # 2. Rare Event Contributions
1577
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
      plt.plot(N_values, rare_event_contributions, label="Rare Event Contributions",
1578
      color="orange", linewidth=2)
1579
     plt.xscale("log")
1580 plt.xlabel("Number of Tokens (N)", fontsize=12)
1581
      plt.ylabel("Rare Event Contribution", fontsize=12)
1582
      plt.title("Rare Event Contributions Over Tokens", fontsize=14)
1583
      plt.legend(fontsize=12)
1584
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1585
      plt.tight layout()
1586
      plt.savefig("rare event contributions.png", dpi=300)
1587
      plt.show()
1588
1589
       1590
1591
       # Residual difference between observed and LNRE (Heap's Law)
1592
      residuals = np.abs(np.array(actual vocab sizes) - np.array(lnre vocab))
1593
       a_threshold = 0.05 # Example threshold for convergence
1594
       if np.max(residuals) < a threshold:</pre>
1595
          print("Vocabulary growth stabilizes (converges globally).")
1596
       else:
1597
          print("Vocabulary growth fluctuates (diverges globally).")
1598
1599
       # Variance reduction for rare events
1600
      variance reduction = np.var(rare event contributions, axis=0)
1601
       if np.max(np.abs(np.diff(variance reduction))) < 1e-5: # Small threshold for
       stabilization
1602
          print("Rare event contributions stabilize, indicating global convergence.")
1603
       else:
1604
          print("Rare event contributions fluctuate, indicating divergence.")
1605
```

```
1606
1607
1608
       # Variance reduction for rare events
      variance reduction = np.var(rare event contributions) # Variance is a scalar in this
1609
1610
1611
      # Check for stabilization
1612
     if variance reduction < 1e-5: # Small threshold for stabilization
1613
          print("Rare event contributions stabilize, indicating global convergence.")
1614
1615
          print("Rare event contributions fluctuate, indicating divergence.")
1616
1617
1618
1619
      import numpy as np
1620
      import pandas as pd
1621 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     from collections import Counter
1622
1623
1624
       # Step 1: Extract token frequencies from train df["text prepro"]
tokens = [word for text in train df["text prepro"].dropna() for word in text.split()]
1626
      token counts = Counter(tokens)
1627
1628
       # Step 2: Sort tokens by frequency
       sorted token counts = sorted(token counts.values(), reverse=True)
1629
1630
      rank = np.arange(1, len(sorted token counts) + 1) # Rank of tokens
1631
1632
       # Step 3: Normalize demand distribution and calculate cumulative contribution
1633
      demand = np.array(sorted token counts) / sum(sorted token counts) # Normalize demands
1634
      cumulative demand = np.cumsum(demand) # Cumulative contribution
1635
1636
       # Step 4: Define the length of the tail
1637
      tail threshold = int(0.9 * len(sorted token counts)) # Bottom 90% of tokens
      tail contribution = cumulative demand[tail threshold - 1] # Contribution from the tail
1638
1639
1640
      # Step 5: Plot the conceptual model
1641
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
1642
1643
      # Demand distribution (log-log scale)
1644 plt.subplot(2, 1, 1)
1645 plt.loglog(rank, demand, label="Demand per Token", color="blue")
1646 plt.axvline(x=tail threshold, color="red", linestyle="--", label="Tail Threshold")
1647 plt.xlabel("Token Rank (Log Scale)")
1648 plt.ylabel("Demand per Token (Log Scale)")
1649 plt.title("Demand Distribution by Token Rank")
1650
      plt.legend()
1651
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1652
1653
      # Cumulative contribution
1654
     plt.subplot(2, 1, 2)
1655
     plt.plot(rank, cumulative demand, label="Cumulative Contribution", color="green")
1656 plt.axvline(x=tail threshold, color="red", linestyle="--", label="Tail Threshold")
1657 plt.axhline(y=tail contribution, color="purple", linestyle="--", label=f"Tail
      Contribution ({tail contribution:.1%})")
1658
     plt.xlabel("Token Rank")
1659 plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
1660
      plt.title("Cumulative Contribution of Tokens")
1661
      plt.legend()
1662
      plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1663
1664
     plt.tight_layout()
1665
     plt.savefig("conceptual model token visualization.png", dpi=300)
1666
     plt.show()
1667
1668
       # Print tail contribution for reference
1669
      print(f"Contribution of the tail (bottom 90% tokens): {tail contribution:.2%}")
1670
1671
```

```
1673
       import numpy as np
1674
       import pandas as pd
1675
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1676
       from collections import Counter
1677
1678
       # Load data (assume train df["text prepro"] is already preprocessed)
1679
       # Tokenize the preprocessed text
      tokens = [word for text in train df["text prepro"] for word in text.split()]
1680
1681
1682
       # Generate token frequencies
1683
      token frequencies = Counter(tokens)
1684
       sorted frequencies = np.array(sorted(token frequencies.values(), reverse=True))
1685
1686
1687
1688
       # Define Q-function for cumulative contributions
1689
       def Q function(z, frequencies):
           """Compute the cumulative contributions up to threshold z."""
1690
1691
           return np.sum(frequencies[frequencies <= z])</pre>
1692
1693
       # Compute Q(z) for the dataset
1694
       z values = np.logspace(0, np.log10(max(sorted frequencies)), num=50)
1695
       Q values = [Q function(z, sorted frequencies) for z in z values]
1696
1697
       # Tail contributions (e.g., bottom 10% frequencies)
1698
       tail threshold = np.percentile(sorted frequencies, 10) # Bottom 10%
1699
       Q tail values = [Q function(z, sorted frequencies[sorted frequencies <= tail threshold])
       for z in z_values]
1700
1701
       # Plot Q(z) and Q tail(z)
1702
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1703 plt.plot(z values, Q values, label="Total Cumulative Contributions (Q(z))",
      color="black")
1704 plt.plot(z values, Q tail values, label="Tail Contributions (Q tail(z))",
      linestyle="--", color="gray")
      plt.xscale("log")
1705
      plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
1706
1707
      plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
1708
     plt.title("Uniform Partitioning: Q(z) vs. Q tail(z)")
1709
     plt.legend()
1710 plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1711 plt.tight_layout()
1712
      plt.savefig("Uniform Partitioning.png")
1713
      plt.show()
1714
1715
1716
1717
       import numpy as np
1718
       import pandas as pd
1719
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1720
      from collections import Counter
1721
1722
       # Load the dataset (ensure train df is preloaded and contains "text prepro")
1723
       # Simulated train df["text prepro"]
1724
       train df = pd.DataFrame({"text prepro": ["word1 word2 word3 word1 word2 word1", "word4
       word5 word1 word6"]})
1725
1726
       # Step 1: Extract token frequencies
1727
       tokens = []
1728
       train_df["text_prepro"].dropna().apply(lambda x: tokens.extend(x.split()))
1729
       token counts = Counter(tokens)
1730
       sorted frequencies = np.array(sorted(token counts.values(), reverse=True))
1731
1732
       # Step 2: Define the density function
1733
       def density function (x, alpha=2.5):
1734
           """Power-law density function."""
1735
           return x ** -alpha if <math>x > 0 else 0
1736
1737
       # Step 3: Define G-function and Q-function
```

```
1738
       def G function(z, density func):
1739
           """G-function: Contribution of frequent events above z."""
1740
           return sum(density func(x) for x in range(int(z), len(sorted frequencies) + 1))
1741
1742
       def Q function(z, density func):
1743
           """Q-function: Cumulative contribution of rare events below z."""
1744
           return sum(x * density func(x) for x in range(1, int(z) + 1))
1745
1746
       \# Step 4: Compute G(z) and Q(z) for the dataset
1747
       z values = np.linspace(1, len(sorted frequencies), 50)
1748
       G values = [G function(z, density function) for z in z values]
       Q_values = [Q_function(z, density_function) for z in z values]
1749
1750
1751
       # Step 5: Normalize G and Q for comparison
1752
       G values normalized = np.array(G values) / max(G values)
1753
       Q values normalized = np.array(Q values) / max(Q values)
1754
1755
       # Step 6: Plot results
1756
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1757
      plt.plot(z values, G values normalized, label="Normalized G(z) (Frequent Events)",
       color="black", linestyle="--")
      plt.plot(z_values, Q_values_normalized, label="Normalized Q(z) (Rare Events)",
1758
      color="black", linestyle="-")
      plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)", fontsize=12)
1759
1760
       plt.ylabel("Normalized Contribution", fontsize=12)
1761
       plt.title("Lemma 1: Contribution Concentration in Long-Tail Markets", fontsize=14)
1762
      plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1763
      plt.legend(fontsize=12)
1764
      plt.tight layout()
1765
      plt.savefig("lemma1 concentration long tail.png", dpi=300)
1766
      plt.show()
1767
1768
1769
1770
       # Simulate time-varying density
1771
       def density over time (x, t, alpha=1.5):
1772
           """Simulate time-varying density with fluctuations."""
1773
           return 1 / (x ** alpha) * (1 + 0.1 * np.sin(2 * np.pi * t / 10))
1774
1775
       \# Compute Q(z, t) over time
1776
       time_steps = np.arange(1, 11) # 10 time steps
1777
       z values = np.logspace(1, np.log10(len(sorted frequencies)), 50)
1778
1779
       Q time series = [
1780
           [Q function(z, lambda x: density over time(x, t)) for z in z values]
1781
           for t in time_steps
1782
1783
1784
       # Temporal analysis visualization
1785
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
1786
      for t, Q values in enumerate(Q time series):
1787
           plt.plot(z values, Q values, label=f"Time Step {t+1}", color="black", linestyle="--"
           if t % 2 else "-")
1788
      plt.xscale("log")
1789
     plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
1790 plt.ylabel("Q(z)")
1791
      plt.title("Temporal Evolution of Q-Function")
1792
      plt.legend()
1793
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1794
      plt.tight_layout()
1795
      plt.savefig("Temporal Evolution of Q-Function.png")
1796
      plt.show()
1797
1798
1799
1800
       import numpy as np
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1801
1802
1803
       # Define density function (e.g., long-tail distribution)
```

```
1804
       def density function(x, alpha=2, k=1):
1805
           return k * x ** -alpha if x >= 1 else 0
1806
1807
       # Logarithmic Transformation for Q(z)
1808
       def Q log transformed(z, density func):
1809
           u values = np.linspace(np.log(1), np.log(z), 1000)
1810
           return np.trapz([density func(np.exp(u)) * np.exp(u) for u in u values], u values)
1811
1812
       # Normalized Transformation for G(z)
1813
       def G normalized(z, density func):
1814
           v values = np.linspace(0, 1, 1000)
1815
           return z ** 2 * np.trapz([v * density func(v * z) for v in v values], v values)
1816
1817
       # Compute results
1818
       z values = np.logspace(1, 3, 50)
1819
       Q_values_log = [Q_log_transformed(z, density_function) for z in z_values]
1820
       G_values_normalized = [G_normalized(z, density_function) for z in z_values]
1821
1822
       # Plot results
1823
     plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
1824
     plt.plot(z values, Q values log, label="Log-Transformed Q(z)", color="black",
       linestyle="-")
       plt.plot(z values, G values normalized, label="Normalized G(z)", color="black",
1825
       linestyle="--")
1826
      plt.xscale("log")
1827
      plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
     plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
1828
1829
     plt.title("Variable Substitution in Q(z) and G(z)")
1830 plt.legend()
1831 plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1832
     plt.tight layout()
1833
     plt.savefig("substitution analysis.png")
1834
      plt.show()
1835
1836
1837
1838
       import numpy as np
1839
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1840
       # Generate example frequency data
1841
1842
       z max = 1000 # Maximum threshold
1843
       n partitions = 20 # Number of partitions
1844
       z values = np.linspace(1, z max, 1000)
1845
       frequencies = 1 / z_values # Example long-tail distribution
1846
1847
       \# Define Q(z) and G(z)
1848
       def Q function(z):
1849
           return np.cumsum(frequencies[:z])
1850
1851
       def G_function(z):
1852
           return np.sum(frequencies[z:])
1853
1854
      # Uniform partitioning
1855
      partitions = np.linspace(1, z_max, n_partitions + 1)
1856
       Q contributions = []
1857
       G contributions = []
1858
1859
       for i in range(1, len(partitions)):
1860
           z start = int(partitions[i - 1])
1861
           z_end = int(partitions[i])
1862
                Q\_contributions.append(Q\_function(z\_end)[-1] - Q\_function(z\_start)[-1]) 
1863
           G contributions.append(G function(z end))
1864
1865
       # Plot Q(z) and G(z) contributions
1866
     plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
       plt.bar(range(1, n\_partitions + 1), Q\_contributions, label="Q(z) Contributions",
1867
       alpha=0.7, color="black")
1868
       plt.bar(range(1, n_partitions + 1), G contributions, label="G(z) Contributions",
       alpha=0.7, hatch="//", color="gray")
```

```
1869
      plt.xlabel("Partition Index")
1870
      plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
1871
       plt.title("Granular Contributions via Uniform Partitioning")
1872
       plt.legend()
1873
       plt.grid(True, linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1874
      plt.tight_layout()
1875
      plt.savefig("granular contributions uniform partition.png", dpi=300)
1876
       plt.show()
1877
1878
1879
1880
       import numpy as np
1881
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1882
1883
       # Simulate relative frequencies over time
       time points = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5] # Discrete time points
1884
1885
       N = 10 # Number of subintervals
1886
       domain = np.linspace(0, 1, 1000) # Domain
1887
1888
       # Simulate density function f t(t) at each time point
1889
       densities = {t: np.sin(2 * np.pi * domain * t) ** 2 + 0.1 for t in time points} #
       Example density
1890
1891
       # Compute v i,n,t for each subinterval and time
       subintervals = np.linspace(0, 1, N + 1)
1892
1893
       frequencies over time = {t: [] for t in time_points}
1894
1895
      for t in time points:
1896
           for i in range(len(subintervals) - 1):
1897
               sub start, sub end = subintervals[i], subintervals[i + 1]
1898
               freq = np.trapz(densities[t][(domain >= sub start) & (domain < sub end)],</pre>
1899
                               domain[(domain >= sub start) & (domain < sub end)])</pre>
1900
               frequencies over time[t].append(freq)
1901
1902
       # Plot 1: Visualize v i,n,t over time
1903
       plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
1904
       for t in time points:
1905
           plt.plot(range(1, N + 1), frequencies over time[t], label=f"Time {t}",
           linestyle="--", color="black")
1906
      plt.xlabel("Subinterval Index")
1907
      plt.ylabel("Relative Frequency (v i,n,t)")
1908
      plt.title("Relative Frequencies Over Time (Emerging Trends)")
1909
      plt.legend()
1910
      plt.grid(color="gray", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1911
      plt.savefig("relative frequencies over time.png", dpi=300, bbox inches="tight")
1912
       plt.show()
1913
1914
       # Identify Emerging Trends
1915
       trend changes = \{i: [] \text{ for } i \text{ in range}(1, N + 1)\}
1916
      for i in range(N):
1917
           for t in range(len(time points) - 1):
1918
               change = frequencies over time[time points[t + 1]][i] -
               frequencies over time[time points[t]][i]
1919
               trend_changes[i + 1].append(change)
1920
1921
       # Plot 2: Visualize Trend Changes
1922
       plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
1923
       for i, changes in trend changes.items():
1924
           plt.plot(time points[1:], changes, label=f"Subinterval {i}", linestyle="-",
           color="black")
1925
      plt.xlabel("Time Points")
1926
      plt.ylabel("Change in v i,n,t")
1927
      plt.title("Trend Changes in Relative Frequencies")
1928
      plt.legend()
1929
      plt.grid(color="gray", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1930
      plt.savefig("trend changes relative frequencies.png", dpi=300, bbox inches="tight")
1931
       plt.show()
1932
```

```
1934
       import numpy as np
1935
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1936
1937
       # Define density function (e.g., long-tail distribution)
1938
       def density_function(x, alpha=2, k=1):
1939
           return k * x ** -alpha if x >= 1 else 0
1940
1941
       # Logarithmic Transformation for Q(z)
1942
       def Q log transformed(z, density func):
1943
           u values = np.linspace(np.log(1), np.log(z), 1000)
           return np.trapz([density_func(np.exp(u)) * np.exp(u) for u in u_values], u_values)
1944
1945
1946
       # Normalized Transformation for G(z)
1947
       def G normalized(z, density_func):
1948
           v values = np.linspace(0, 1, 1000)
1949
           return z ** 2 * np.trapz([v * density func(v * z) for v in v values], v values)
1950
1951
       # Compute results
1952
       z values = np.logspace(1, 3, 50)
1953
       Q values log = [Q log transformed(z, density function) for z in z values]
1954
       G_values_normalized = [G_normalized(z, density_function) for z in z_values]
1955
1956
      # Plot results
1957
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
1958
       plt.plot(z values, Q values log, label="Log-Transformed Q(z)", color="black",
       linestyle="-")
1959
       plt.plot(z values, G values normalized, label="Normalized G(z)", color="black",
       linestyle="--")
1960
     plt.xscale("log")
1961 plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
1962 plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
1963 plt.title("Variable Substitution in Q(z) and G(z)")
1964 plt.legend()
1965 plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
1966
      plt.tight layout()
1967
      plt.savefig("substitution analysis.png")
1968
      plt.show()
1969
1970
1971
1972
       import numpy as np
1973
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
1974
1975
       # Define density function (non-increasing)
1976
       def density function(x, alpha=2, k=1):
1977
           return k * x ** -alpha if x >= 1 else 0
1978
1979
       # Variable transformations
1980
       def Q_log_transformed(z, density_func):
1981
           u_values = np.linspace(np.log(1), np.log(z), 1000)
1982
           return np.trapz([density func(np.exp(u)) * np.exp(u) for u in u values], u values)
1983
1984
       def G normalized(z, density func):
1985
           v \text{ values} = np.linspace(0, 1, 1000)
1986
           return z * np.trapz([density func(v * z) * v for v in v values], v values)
1987
1988
       # Compute and plot results
1989
       z_{values} = np.logspace(1, 3, 50)
       Q_{values_log} = [Q_{log_transformed}(z, density_function) for z in z values]
1990
1991
       G_values_normalized = [G_normalized(z, density_function) for z in z_values]
1992
1993
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
1994
     plt.plot(z values, Q values log, label="Log-Transformed Q(z)", color="black",
       linestyle="-")
1995
      plt.plot(z values, G values normalized, label="Normalized G(z)", color="black",
       linestyle="--")
      plt.xscale("log")
1996
1997
       plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
1998
       plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
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1999
       plt.title("Variable Change in Q(z) and G(z) for Improved Tail Analysis")
2000
      plt.legend()
2001
       plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
2002
       plt.tight layout()
2003
       plt.savefig("variable change analysis.png")
2004
       plt.show()
2005
2006
2007
2008
       # Define density function with inconsistency
2009
       def density function inconsistent(x):
2010
           return np.random.uniform(0.9, 1.1) * density function non increasing(x)
2011
2012
       \# Compute Q(z) and Q tail(z) for inconsistent density
2013
       Q values = [Q \text{ function}(z, \text{ lambda } x: \text{ density function inconsistent}(x)) \text{ for } z \text{ in } z \text{ values}]
       Q tail values = [Q tail function(z, lambda x: density function inconsistent(x)) for z in
2014
       z values]
2015
       # Plot results
2016
2017
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
2018
      plt.plot(z values, Q values, label="Total Contributions (Q(z))", color="black",
       linewidth=2)
2019
       plt.plot(z values, Q tail values, label="Tail Contributions (Q tail(z))", color="black",
       linestyle="--", linewidth=2)
      plt.xscale("log")
2020
      plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
2021
      plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
2022
     plt.title("Inconsistent Density: Q(z) vs. Q tail(z)")
2023
2024 plt.legend()
2025 plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
2026 plt.tight layout()
2027
      plt.savefig("inconsistent density bw.png")
2028
      plt.show()
2029
2030
2031
2032
       # Define density function for non-increasing behavior
2033
       def density function non increasing(x, alpha=2, k=1):
2034
           return k * x ** -alpha if x >= 1 else 0
2035
2036
       \# Compute Q(z) and Q tail(z) for non-increasing density
2037
       Q values = [Q \text{ function}(z, \text{ lambda } x: \text{ density function non increasing}(x)) \text{ for } z \text{ in}
       z values]
2038
       Q tail values = [Q tail function(z, lambda x: density function non increasing(x)) for z
       in z values]
2039
2040
       # Plot results
2041
       plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
2042
      plt.plot(z values, Q values, label="Total Contributions (Q(z))", color="black",
       linewidth=2)
2043
      plt.plot(z values, Q tail values, label="Tail Contributions (Q tail(z))", color="black",
      linestyle="--", linewidth=2)
2044
      plt.xscale("log")
2045 plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
2046
      plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
2047
      plt.title("Non-Increasing Density: Q(z) vs. Q tail(z)")
2048
      plt.legend()
2049
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
2050
      plt.tight layout()
2051
       plt.savefig("non increasing density bw.png")
       plt.show()
2052
2053
2054
2055
2056
       import numpy as np
2057
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2058
2059
       # Example dataset: token frequencies (replace with actual data)
       tokens = [word for text in train df["text prepro"] for word in text.split()]
2060
```

```
2061
       token frequencies = dict(Counter(tokens))
2062
2063
       # Sort frequencies in descending order
2064
       sorted frequencies = np.array(sorted(token frequencies.values(), reverse=True))
2065
       # Define the density function
2066
       def density_function(x, sorted_frequencies):
2067
2068
           return \overline{1} / len(sorted frequencies) if x in range(1, len(sorted frequencies)+1) else 0
2069
2070
       \# Compute Q(z) and Q tail(z)
2071
       def Q function(z, density func):
2072
           return sum(density func(x, sorted frequencies) for x in range(1, int(z)+1))
2073
2074
       def Q tail function(z, density func):
2075
           return Q function(len(sorted frequencies), density func) - Q function(z,
           density func)
2076
2077
       # Compute values for Q(z) and Q tail(z)
       z_values = np.logspace(1, np.log10(len(sorted frequencies)), 50)
2078
2079
       Q values = [Q function(z, density function) for z in z values]
2080
       Q tail values = [Q tail function(z, density function) for z in z values]
2081
2082
       # Plot results
2083
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
2084
       plt.plot(z values, Q values, label="Total Cumulative Contributions (Q(z))",
       color="black", linewidth=2)
       plt.plot(z values, Q tail values, label="Tail Contributions (Q tail(z))", color="black",
2085
       linestyle="--", linewidth=2)
2086
      plt.xscale("log")
2087
     plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
2088 plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution")
2089 plt.title("Uniform Partitioning: Q(z) vs. Q tail(z)")
2090 plt.legend()
2091
      plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
2092
      plt.tight layout()
2093
      plt.savefig("uniform partitioning bw.png")
2094
      plt.show()
2095
2096
2097
2098
       import numpy as np
2099
       import pandas as pd
2100
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2101
       from collections import Counter
2102
       from scipy.stats import powerlaw
2103
       from scipy.optimize import curve fit
2104
       from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error
2105
2106
       # Tokenize the text and calculate frequencies
2107
      def tokenize_and_count(data):
2108
           all tokens = []
2109
           data.dropna().apply(lambda text: all tokens.extend(text.split()))
2110
           return Counter(all tokens)
2111
2112
       # Plot Rank-Frequency on a Log-Log Scale
2113
       def plot log log rank frequency(freq counts):
2114
           sorted counts = sorted(freq counts.values(), reverse=True)
2115
           ranks = np.arange(1, len(sorted counts) + 1)
2116
           plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
2117
           plt.loglog(ranks, sorted counts, marker="o", color = "black",linestyle="none",
           label="Observed Data")
2118
           plt.xlabel("Rank (log scale)")
2119
          plt.ylabel("Frequency (log scale)")
2120
          plt.title("Log-Log Plot of Rank-Frequency Distribution")
2121
          plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
2122
          plt.legend()
2123
          plt.savefig("long-tail.png")
2124
           plt.show()
2125
```

```
2126
       # Fit Power-Law Distribution
2127
       def fit power law(freq counts):
2128
           sorted counts = np.array(sorted(freq counts.values(), reverse=True))
2129
           ranks = np.arange(1, len(sorted counts) + 1)
2130
2131
           def power law(x, alpha, beta):
2132
               return beta * x ** -alpha
2133
2134
           params, = curve fit(power law, ranks, sorted counts, maxfev=10000)
2135
           fitted alpha, fitted beta = params
2136
2137
           # Compute the predicted values
2138
           predicted = power law(ranks, fitted alpha, fitted beta)
2139
2140
           # Plot the observed vs. fitted data
2141
           plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
           plt.loglog(ranks, sorted_counts, marker="o", linestyle="none", color =
2142
           "black", label="Observed Data")
2143
           plt.loglog(ranks, predicted, label=f"Fitted Power-Law (\alpha={fitted alpha:.2f})",
           linestyle="--", color = "black")
2144
           plt.xlabel("Rank (log scale)")
2145
          plt.ylabel("Frequency (log scale)")
2146
          plt.title("Power-Law Fit to Rank-Frequency Distribution")
2147
          plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
2148
           plt.savefig("power-law.png")
2149
           plt.legend()
2150
           plt.show()
2151
2152
           mse = mean squared error(sorted counts, predicted)
2153
           print(f"Fitted Power-Law Parameters: \alpha = \{\text{fitted alpha:.2f}\}, \beta = \{\text{fitted beta:.2f}\}")
2154
           print(f"Mean Squared Error of Fit: {mse:.2f}")
2155
2156
           return fitted alpha, mse
2157
2158
      # Calculate Gini Coefficient
2159
       def calculate gini(freq counts):
2160
           frequencies = np.array(sorted(freq counts.values()))
2161
           n = len(frequencies)
2162
           cumulative_sum = np.cumsum(frequencies)
           gini = (n + 1 - 2 * np.sum(cumulative_sum) / cumulative sum[-1]) / n
2163
2164
           print(f"Gini Coefficient: {gini:.2f}")
2165
           return gini
2166
2167
      # Example Usage
2168
       # Assuming train df["text prepro"] contains the preprocessed text data
2169
       freq counts = tokenize and count(train df["text prepro"])
2170
2171
       # Visualize Rank-Frequency Distribution
2172
      plot log log rank frequency (freq counts)
2173
2174
       # Fit and Evaluate Power-Law Model
2175
      fit alpha, mse = fit power law(freq counts)
2176
2177
       # Calculate Gini Coefficient
2178
       gini coefficient = calculate gini(freq counts)
2179
2180
      # Long-Tail Determination
2181
       if fit alpha > 1 and gini coefficient > 0.5:
2182
           print("The data displays long-tail behavior.")
2183
2184
           print("The data does not exhibit long-tail behavior.")
2185
2186
2187
2188
      import pandas as pd
2189
      import numpy as np
2190
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2191
       from sklearn.feature extraction.text import CountVectorizer
2192
       from nltk.corpus import stopwords
```

```
2193
       from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer
2194
      from wordcloud import WordCloud
2195
2196
       # Step 1: Preprocess Text Data
2197
      def preprocess text(text):
2198
           """Tokenize, remove stopwords, and lemmatize."""
2199
          lemmatizer = WordNetLemmatizer()
2200
          stop words = set(stopwords.words("english"))
2201
          tokens = text.lower().split() # Tokenize and lowercase
2202
          tokens = [word for word in tokens if word.isalpha() and word not in stop words]
2203
          tokens = [lemmatizer.lemmatize(word) for word in tokens]
          return " ".join(tokens)
2204
2205
2206
      train df["processed text"] = train df["text prepro"].apply(preprocess text)
2207
2208
       # Step 2: Ensure datetime column exists
2209
       train df["at"] = pd.to datetime(train df["at"])
2210
2211
       # Step 3: Group by time intervals (e.g., weekly)
2212
       train df["week"] = train df["at"].dt.to period("W")
2213
       grouped text = train df.groupby("week")["processed text"].apply(lambda x: " ".join(x))
2214
2215
      # Step 4: Compute Term Frequencies
2216
      vectorizer = CountVectorizer()
2217
      term matrix = vectorizer.fit transform(grouped text.values)
2218
      terms = vectorizer.get feature names out()
2219
      term frequencies = pd.DataFrame(term matrix.toarray(), index=grouped text.index,
      columns=terms)
2220
2221
       # Step 5: Normalize Frequencies (Relative Frequencies)
2222
      normalized frequencies = term frequencies.div(term frequencies.sum(axis=1), axis=0)
2223
2224
       # Step 6: Identify Emerging Trends
      # Calculate the average rate of frequency increase
2225
2226
       frequency trend = normalized frequencies.diff().mean(axis=0).sort values(ascending=False)
2227
       top emerging terms = frequency trend.head(10).index
2228
2229
      # Step 7: Visualize Emerging Trends - Time Series Plot
2230
     plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
2231
      for term in top emerging terms:
           plt.plot(normalized frequencies.index.to timestamp(), normalized frequencies[term],
2232
           label=term, color = "black")
2233
2234
     plt.title("Emerging Trends Over Time")
2235 plt.xlabel("Time (Weeks)")
2236
      plt.ylabel("Relative Frequency")
2237
      plt.legend(title="Terms")
      plt.grid()
2238
     plt.savefig("emerging trends.png")
2239
2240
      plt.show()
2241
2242
      # Step 8: Visualize Emerging Trends - Word Cloud
2243 wordcloud = WordCloud(width=800, height=400,
      background color="white").generate from frequencies(
2244
           frequency trend.to dict()
2245
2246
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
2247
      plt.imshow(wordcloud, interpolation="bilinear")
2248
      plt.axis("off")
2249
      plt.title("Emerging Terms Word Cloud")
2250
      plt.show()
2251
2252
2253
2254
      import numpy as np
2255
      import pandas as pd
2256
      from collections import Counter
2257
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2258
```

```
2259
       # Tokenize and count token frequencies
2260
       def get token frequencies (data):
2261
           all tokens = []
2262
           for text in data:
2263
               all tokens.extend(text.split()) # Tokenize by splitting on spaces
2264
           token counts = Counter(all tokens)
2265
           return sorted(token counts.items(), key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True) # Sort by
           frequency
2266
2267
       # Compute partition-specific contributions
2268
       def partition contributions (frequencies, num partitions=10):
           total tokens = sum(freq for token, freq in frequencies) # Total frequency
2269
2270
           partition size = len(frequencies) // num partitions # Number of tokens per partition
2271
2272
           partition results = {
2273
               "Partition": [],
               "Cumulative Contribution (Q)": [],
2274
2275
               "Weighted Contribution (G)": [],
2276
           }
2277
2278
           for i in range (num partitions):
2279
               start idx = i * partition size
2280
               end idx = (i + 1) * partition size if i != num partitions - 1 else
               len(frequencies)
2281
2282
               partition = frequencies[start idx:end idx]
2283
               partition cumulative = sum(freq for token, freq in partition)
2284
               partition_weighted = sum(rank * freq for rank, (token, freq) in
               enumerate(partition, start=start idx + 1))
2285
2286
               partition results ["Partition"].append (f"Partition {i + 1}")
2287
               partition results ["Cumulative Contribution (Q)"].append (partition cumulative /
               total tokens)
2288
               partition results ["Weighted Contribution (G)"].append (partition weighted /
               total tokens)
2289
2290
           return pd.DataFrame(partition results)
2291
2292
       # Visualize the contributions
2293
       def visualize partition_contributions(partition_df):
2294
           x = np.arange(len(partition df))
2295
2296
           plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
2297
           plt.bar(x - 0.2, partition df["Cumulative Contribution (Q)"], width=0.4,
           label="Cumulative Contribution (Q)")
2298
           plt.bar(x + 0.2, partition df["Weighted Contribution (G)"], width=0.4,
           label="Weighted Contribution (G)")
2299
           plt.xticks(x, partition df["Partition"], rotation=45)
2300
           plt.xlabel("Partitions")
2301
           plt.ylabel("Contribution")
2302
           plt.title("Partition-Specific Contributions (Q and G)")
2303
           plt.legend()
2304
           plt.tight layout()
2305
           plt.show()
2306
2307
      # Main Workflow
2308
       if name == " main ":
2309
           # Load the data (replace with your dataset)
2310
           token frequencies = get token frequencies(train df["text prepro"]) # Extract token
           frequencies
2311
2312
           # Partition-specific contributions
2313
           partition df = partition contributions(token frequencies, num partitions=10)
2314
2315
           # Visualize the results
           visualize partition contributions (partition df)
2316
2317
2318
           # Display the DataFrame
2319
           print(partition df)
```

```
2320
2321
2322
2323
       import numpy as np
2324
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2325
       from collections import Counter
2326
2327
       # Tokenize and compute token frequencies
2328
       def compute token frequencies (data):
           all tokens = " ".join(data).split()
2329
2330
           return Counter(all tokens)
2331
2332
       # Compute cumulative contribution Q(z)
2333
       def compute Q function(frequencies, thresholds):
2334
           sorted freqs = np.array(sorted(frequencies.values(), reverse=True))
2335
           Q values = [sum(sorted freqs[:z]) for z in thresholds]
2336
           return Q values
2337
2338
       # Detect new peaks in Q(z)
2339
       def detect peaks (Q values, thresholds, relative increase=0.2):
2340
           peaks = []
2341
           for i in range(1, len(Q values)):
2342
               delta = Q values[i] - Q values[i-1]
2343
               relative change = delta / Q values[i-1] if Q values[i-1] > 0 else 0
2344
               if relative change > relative increase: # Significant jump
2345
                   peaks.append((thresholds[i], Q values[i]))
2346
           return peaks
2347
2348
       # Main execution
       data = train df["text prepro"] # Replace with your column
2349
2350
       token frequencies = compute token frequencies(data)
2351
2352
       # Define thresholds
2353
       thresholds = range(1, len(token frequencies) + 1, 10) # Every 10th token for efficiency
2354
2355
       # Compute Q(z)
2356
       Q values = compute Q function(token frequencies, thresholds)
2357
2358
       # Detect peaks
2359
      peaks = detect peaks(Q values, thresholds)
2360
2361
      # Plot Q(z)
2362 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
2363 plt.plot(thresholds, Q values, '-o', label="Q(z)", markersize=4, color = 'black')
2364
      plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
2365
      plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution Q(z)")
2366
      plt.title("Q-Function with Detected Peaks")
2367
      plt.grid()
2368
      for z, Q in peaks:
2369
           plt.axvline(x=z, color='black', linestyle='--', alpha=0.7)
2370
           plt.text(z, Q, f"Peak @ z={z}", rotation=90, color='black')
2371
      plt.legend()
2372
      plt.savefig("Q-Function with Detected Peaks.png")
2373
      plt.show()
2374
2375
      # Display peaks
2376
       print("Detected Peaks (Threshold z, Q(z)):")
2377
       for z, Q in peaks:
2378
           print(f"Threshold z=\{z\}, Q(z)=\{Q:.2f\}")
2379
2380
2381
2382
       from collections import Counter
2383
       import pandas as pd
2384
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2385
       # Assuming token frequencies is a Counter object (e.g., token_frequencies =
2386
       Counter(tokens))
2387
       # Sort the tokens by frequency in descending order
```

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2388
       sorted tokens = pd.DataFrame(token frequencies.items(), columns=["Token", "Frequency"])
2389
      sorted tokens = sorted tokens.sort values(by="Frequency", ascending=False)
2390
2391
       \# Extract thresholds z=11 and z=21
2392
       threshold z11 = sorted tokens[:11]
2393
      threshold z21 = sorted tokens[:21]
2394
2395
      # Display summaries
2396 print("Summary of Tokens at z=11:")
2397
      print(threshold z11)
2398
2399
     print("\nSummary of Tokens at z=21:")
2400
      print(threshold z21)
2401
2402
      # Plot contributions at z=11
     plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
2403
2404 plt.bar(threshold_z11["Token"], threshold_z11["Frequency"], color='black')
2405 plt.title("Token Contributions at z=11")
2406 plt.ylabel("Frequency")
2407 plt.xlabel("Tokens")
2408 plt.xticks(rotation=45)
2409 plt.show()
2410
2411 # Plot contributions at z=21
2412 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
     plt.bar(threshold_z21["Token"], threshold z21["Frequency"], color='gray')
2413
2414 plt.title("Token Contributions at z=21")
2415 plt.ylabel("Frequency")
2416 plt.xlabel("Tokens")
2417 plt.xticks(rotation=45)
2418
     plt.show()
2419
2420
2421
2422
      from textblob import TextBlob
2423
      import pandas as pd
2424
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2425
2426
       # Check if train_df and the 'text_prepro' column exist
2427
       if "text prepro" not in train df.columns:
2428
           raise ValueError("Column 'text prepro' not found in train df. Please check your
           dataset.")
2429
2430
      # Ensure the column is not empty or full of null values
2431
      if train df["text prepro"].isnull().all():
2432
           raise ValueError("Column 'text prepro' is empty. Please ensure it contains
           preprocessed reviews.")
2433
2434
      # Function to analyze sentiment for a single review
2435
      def analyze sentiment(text):
2436
2437
          Analyze sentiment of a given text using TextBlob.
2438
          Returns 'Positive', 'Negative', or 'Neutral' based on polarity.
2439
2440
          if not isinstance(text, str):
2441
              return "Neutral" # Default for non-text entries
2442
          polarity = TextBlob(text).sentiment.polarity
2443
          if polarity > 0:
              return "Positive"
2444
2445
           elif polarity < 0:
2446
              return "Negative"
2447
           else:
2448
              return "Neutral"
2449
2450
       # Apply sentiment analysis to the entire dataset
2451
      train df["Sentiment"] = train df["text prepro"].apply(analyze sentiment)
2452
2453
       # Count the sentiment distribution
       sentiment_distribution = train_df["Sentiment"].value counts()
2454
```

```
2455
2456
       # Print sentiment distribution
2457
      print("Sentiment Distribution:\n", sentiment distribution)
2458
2459
       # Visualize sentiment distribution
2460 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
2461 sentiment distribution.plot(kind="bar", color=["black", "gray", "white"])
2462 plt.title("Sentiment Distribution Across Reviews")
2463 plt.xlabel("Sentiment")
2464 plt.ylabel("Number of Reviews")
2465 plt.xticks(rotation=0)
2466 plt.grid(axis="y", linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5)
2467
      plt.tight layout()
2468
      plt.savefig("sentiment distribution large dataset.png", dpi=300)
2469
      plt.show()
2470
2471
       # Display a few reviews for each sentiment category
2472
       for sentiment class in ["Positive", "Negative", "Neutral"]:
2473
           print(f"\nSample {sentiment class} Reviews:")
2474
           sample reviews = train df[train df["Sentiment"] ==
           sentiment class]["text prepro"].head(5)
2475
           print(sample reviews)
2476
2477
2478
2479
       import pandas as pd
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2480
2481
      import numpy as np
2482
2483 # Simulated Data: Replace with actual results
2484 data = {
2485
           "Time Steps": [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5],
2486
           "Q(z=10)": [10, 12, 15, 9, 6, 4],
           "Q(z=30)": [20, 25, 35, 50, 60, 75],
2487
2488
           "Q(z=50)": [30, 40, 60, 80, 100, 120],
2489
2490
2491
       # Convert data into a DataFrame
2492
      df = pd.DataFrame(data)
2493
2494
       # Set Time Steps as the index for analysis
2495 df.set index("Time Steps", inplace=True)
2496
     print(df)
2497
2498
      # Output:
2499
                   Q(z=10) Q(z=30) Q(z=50)
      # Time Steps
2500
2501
                         10
                                  20
                                           30
      # 0
2502
      # 1
                         12
                                  25
                                           40
2503
      # 2
                         15
                                  35
                                           60
      # 3
2504
                         9
                                 50
                                          80
      # 4
2505
                         6
                                 60
                                          100
2506
       # 5
                                 75
                         4
                                         120
2507
2508
2509
2510
      # Plotting Q(z) trends for each threshold
2511
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
2512
       for column in df.columns:
2513
           plt.plot(df.index, df[column], marker='o', linestyle='-', label=column)
2514
2515
      plt.title("Temporal Evolution of Q(z) Across Thresholds")
2516 plt.xlabel("Time Steps")
2517
     plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution Q(z)")
2518
     plt.legend(title="Thresholds")
2519
      plt.grid()
2520
      plt.show()
2521
```

```
2523
2524
       # Compute the rate of change for Q(z)
2525
       rate of change = df.diff().dropna()
2526
2527
       # Visualize rate of change
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
2528
2529
      for column in rate of change.columns:
2530
           plt.plot(rate of change.index, rate of change[column], marker='o', color = 'black',
           linestyle='--', label=f"Rate of Change {column}")
2531
2532
      plt.title("Rate of Change in Q(z) Over Time")
2533
      plt.xlabel("Time Steps")
2534
      plt.ylabel("Change in Q(z)")
2535
      plt.legend(title="Thresholds")
2536
      plt.grid()
2537
      plt.show()
2538
2539
      print("Rate of Change Table:")
2540
      print(rate_of change)
2541
2542
2543
2544
       # Persistence Analysis: Summarize final cumulative contribution for each threshold
2545
      final contribution = df.iloc[-1]
2546
2547
       # Plot bar chart for persistence
     plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
2548
2549
      plt.bar(final contribution.index, final contribution.values, color='gray')
2550
     plt.title("Final Cumulative Contributions at Different Thresholds")
2551
      plt.xlabel("Thresholds (z)")
2552
      plt.ylabel("Q(z) at Final Time Step")
2553
      plt.savefig("Cumulative Contributions at Different Thresholds.png")
2554
      plt.show()
2555
2556
      print("Final Contributions:")
2557
       print(final contribution)
2558
2559
2560
2561
       import plotly.express as px
2562
2563
       # Melt the DataFrame for long-format plotting
2564
       long df = df.reset index().melt(id vars="Time Steps", var name="Threshold",
       value name="Q(z)")
2565
2566
       # Create an interactive line plot
       \label{eq:fig} \mbox{fig = px.line(long df, x="Time Steps", y="Q(z)", color="Threshold", markers=True, \mbox{} \mbox{}
2567
2568
                     title="Interactive Temporal Evolution of Q(z)",
2569
                     labels={"Q(z)": "Cumulative Contribution Q(z)"})
2570
2571
      fig.show()
2572
2573
2574
2575
       # Re-import necessary libraries after execution state reset
2576
       import pandas as pd
2577
       import numpy as np
2578
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2579
       from sklearn.cluster import KMeans
2580
       from scipy.signal import find peaks
2581
2582
       \# Simulated Q(z) data (replace with actual values or load precomputed data)
2583
       thresholds = np.arange(1, 101)
2584
       Q z = np.cumsum(np.random.randint(1, 20, size=len(thresholds))) # Simulated cumulative
       Q(z)
2585
2586
       \# Find the peaks in Q(z) for optimal thresholds
2587
       peaks, = find peaks(Q z, prominence=10)
2588
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2589
      # Plot Q(z) with detected peaks
2590 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
2591
      plt.plot(thresholds, Q z, label="Cumulative Q(z)", color='black')
       plt.scatter(thresholds[peaks], Q_z[peaks], color='red', zorder=5, label="Detected Peaks")
2592
     plt.title("Threshold Optimization for Q(z)")
2593
     plt.xlabel("Threshold (z)")
2594
2595
     plt.ylabel("Cumulative Contribution Q(z)")
2596 plt.legend()
2597
     plt.grid()
2598
      plt.show()
2599
2600
      # Highlight thresholds of interest
2601
       optimal thresholds = thresholds[peaks]
2602
       optimal Q values = Q z[peaks]
2603
2604
       threshold opt df = pd.DataFrame({
2605
           "Threshold": optimal thresholds,
2606
           "Q(z)": optimal Q values
2607
      })
2608
2609
       threshold opt df
2610
2611
2612
2613
       from collections import Counter
2614
      from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
2615
2616
      # Simulated token-frequency data for higher thresholds (replace with actual data)
2617
     token frequencies = Counter({
2618
           "rare token 1": 50, "rare token 2": 60, "common token 1": 1000,
           "common_token_2": 950, "niche token 1": 70, "niche token 2": 80
2619
2620
      })
2621
2622
       # Convert token frequencies to DataFrame
2623
       token df = pd.DataFrame(token frequencies.items(), columns=["Token", "Frequency"])
2624
2625
       # Preprocess data for clustering
2626
       X = token df["Frequency"].values.reshape(-1, 1)
2627
       scaler = StandardScaler()
2628
       X scaled = scaler.fit transform(X)
2629
2630
       # Apply K-Means clustering
2631
       kmeans = KMeans(n clusters=2, random state=42)
2632
      token df["Cluster"] = kmeans.fit predict(X scaled)
2633
2634
      # Visualize clusters
2635
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
2636
      for cluster in token df["Cluster"].unique():
           cluster_data = token_df[token_df["Cluster"] == cluster]
2637
2638
           plt.bar(cluster data["Token"], cluster data["Frequency"], label=f"Cluster {cluster}")
2639 plt.xticks(rotation=45)
2640 plt.title("Cluster Analysis of Token Contributions")
2641 plt.xlabel("Tokens")
2642 plt.ylabel("Frequency")
2643 plt.legend()
2644
      plt.show()
2645
2646
      token df
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