Lab 4: Search Terms 2.0 NumPy

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Introduction: In lab 3 we created a list of the most popular search terms (tokens) for a given set of search queries. As people are imperfect, they often misspell search terms, so we are using a spell checking library to remove and interpret misspellings to find the actual most popular terms (and not just the most popular and consistently spelled terms). The search terms come from Direct Supply's DSSI eProcurement system.

In this lab, we are doing the same thing but we are using numpy and pandas to manipulate the data. This specific notebook uses Numpy.

Learning Outcomes:

- · Data importing with Numpy and Pandas
- · Cleaning data

Importing Libraries

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In [1]: from spellchecker import SpellChecker
import pattern.en
import time
import sys
import numpy as np
import re
import csv
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Function splits tokens at %20's and spaces

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In [2]: def split_token(string):
    return re.split('%20|\s', string)
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Function to clean strings: Removes surrounding parenthesis from a string and sets the strings to lower case

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In [3]: def clean_str(string):
    if(string.startswith('"')):
        string = string[1:]
    if(string.endswith('"')):
        string = string[:-1]
    string = string.lower()
    return string
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Importing csv data into a 1D numpy array: I ignore the cases where there is a second word separated by a comma in the csv file since it happens only a small percent of the time. I also ignore the header line.

Creates a 1D array of all tokens: (splits the tokens at any %20's and spaces)

Creates a 1D array of cleaned tokens

Creating a numpy 2D array consolidating same search words and keeping track of the number of times they occur

Creating an output csv file from the numpy 2D array of tokens

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In [8]: np.savetxt('/home/harleys/numpy_all_tokens.csv', tokens_count.T, delimiter=','
    , fmt="%s", header='SearchToken, Occurances')
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Example results of tokens and their number of occurances: In this cell several entries from the beginning and end of the tokens_count numpy 2D array were printed out to illustrate what the csv file looks like.

Creating a new numpy 2D array with only alphabetic tokens

Spellchecking the alphabetic tokens and adding the correct spellings to a new 2D array: The first value is the alphabetic token and the second is the predicted correct spelling.

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In [12]: np.savetxt('/home/harleys/numpy_tokens_and_correct_spellings.csv', spellchecke
d_tokens.T, delimiter=',', fmt="%s", header='SearchToken, PossibleCorrectSpell
ing')
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Example results of tokens and their possible correct spellings: In this cell several entries from the beginning and end of the spellchecked numpy 2D array were printed out to illustrate what the csv file looks like.

Creating a final 1D array of unique spell checked tokens

Creating a final dictionary of tokens: In this cell, the final 2D array of spell checked tokens is created. If a token was misspelled and a correct spelling was found, then the number of occurances of the misspelled word is added to the number of occurances of the correctly spelled word. I could not figure out how to do this with only numpy effectively, so I utilized dictionaries.

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In [16]: with open('/home/harleys/numpy_correctly_spelled_tokens.csv', 'w') as file:
    writer = csv.DictWriter(file, fieldnames=["SearchToken", "Occurances"])
    writer.writeheader()
    for key in final_spelled_dict.keys():
        file.write("%s,%s\n"%(key,final_spelled_dict[key]))
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Conclusion

• Conclusion is contained in the Pandas notebook portion of the lab