

# SENTIMENT ANALYSIS USING LOGISTIC REGRESSION

## NATURAL LANGUAGE PROCESSING (NLP)

This project analyzes customer reviews from Amazon to understand their sentiment and emotions. Using natural language processing (NLP) and machine learning, a Logistic Regression model was created to classify reviews as positive or negative. The project also looks into specific aspects of reviews and detects emotions, giving a clear understanding of customer feedback to help improve products or services

## INITIAL DATA EXPLORATION

The dataset was loaded and reduced to 3,000 samples for easier processing. The columns were labeled as *Polarity*, *Title*, and *Text* to make their content clear and missing values were checked for all these columns.

```
# Import Necessary Libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
```

```
# Load Dataset
data = pd.read_csv('amazon-reviews-train.csv', header=None)

# Downsize the Dataset
data = data.sample(3000)

# Assign Column Names
data.columns = ["Polarity", "Title", "Text"]
data.head(3)
```

	Polarity	Title	Text
1541921	2	Portability for a heavy welder	I purchased this for a Hobart Champion 4500. I...
160615	2	Pretty Pleased	The album is actually a lot more than I expect...
2374410	1	Yawwwwnnnnnnnn!	I just wasted over an hour of my life. I want ...

*Polarity: Indicates the sentiment of the review. 1: Negative review. 2: Positive review.*

*Title: The heading of the review provided by the customer.*

*Text: The detailed body of the review provided by the customer.*

```
# Missing Values
data.isnull().sum()
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0
Polarity 0
Title 0
Text 0
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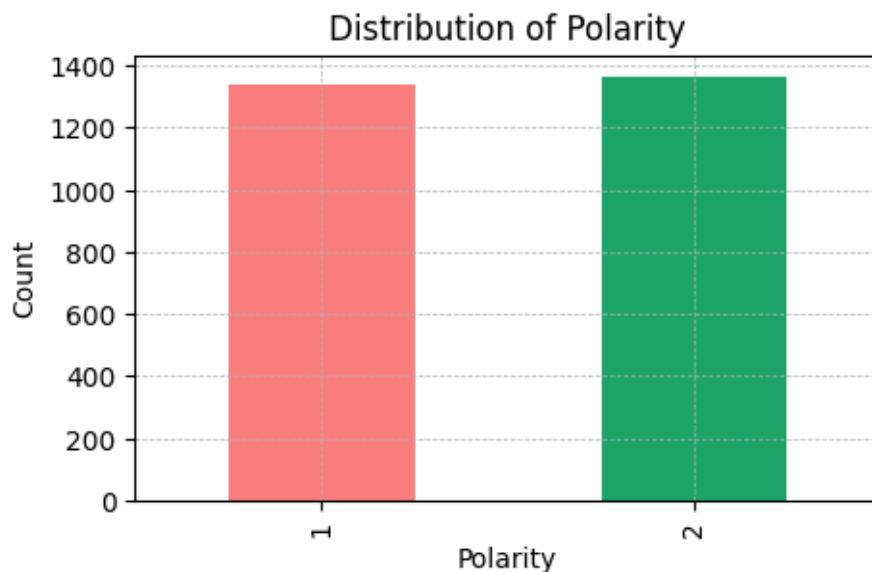
## DISTRIBURION OF POLARITY

Visualizing the distribution of Polarity helps understand the balance of positive and negative reviews in the dataset.

```
data['Polarity'].unique()
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array([2, 1])
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(5, 3))
data['Polarity'].value_counts().sort_index().plot(kind='bar', color=['#fa7e7e', '#1ca466'])
plt.title('Distribution of Polarity')
plt.xlabel('Polarity')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.show()
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The dataset is nearly balanced, with a comparable number of positive (2) and negative (1) reviews. This ensures that the analysis is not biased toward one sentiment class.

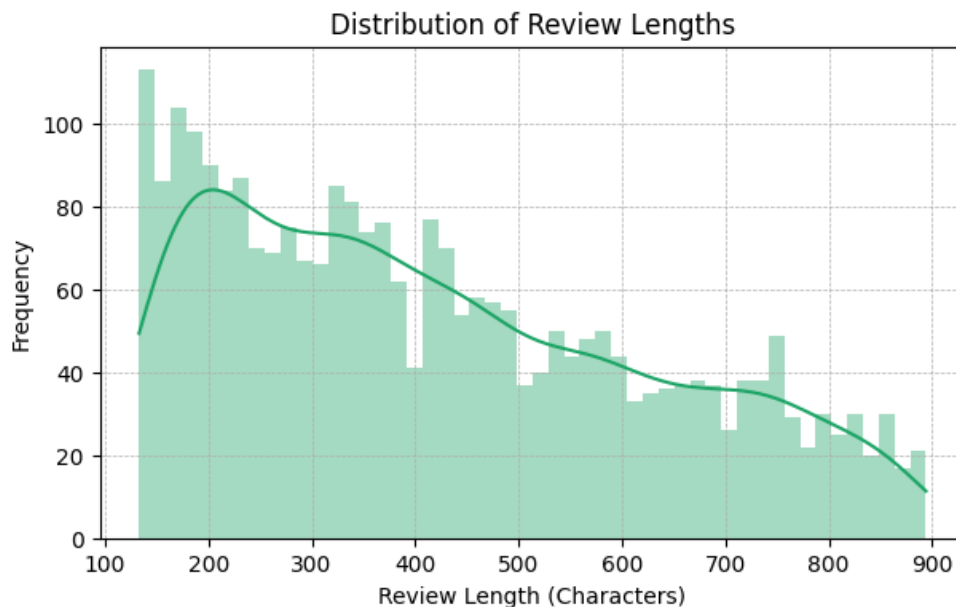
## DISTRIBUTION OF REVIEW LENGTH

Analyzing the length of reviews helps understand patterns in how customers write, like whether they write long or short reviews. To do this, the **Title** and **Text** columns were combined into one **Review** column, making it easier to analyze all feedback together. This also ensures the text is the right length for processing.

```
# Combine the Title and Text
data['Review'] = data['Title'] + ' ' + data['Text']

# Calculate Review Lengths
data['Review_Length'] = data['Review'].apply(len)

# Distribution of Review Lengths
plt.figure(figsize=(7, 4))
sns.histplot(data['Review_Length'], bins=50, kde=True, color='#1ca466', edgecolor=None,
alpha=0.4)
plt.title('Distribution of Review Lengths')
plt.xlabel('Review Length (Characters)')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.show()
```



The distribution shows that most reviews are between 100 and 400 characters, with a gradual decline for longer reviews. This pattern suggests that customers tend to write concise feedback, with fewer extremely long reviews present.

```
# Statistics of Review Length
data['Review_Length'].describe()
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Review_Length	
count	3000.000000
mean	433.676333
std	238.613661
min	100.000000
25%	228.000000
50%	382.500000
75%	600.250000
max	1014.000000

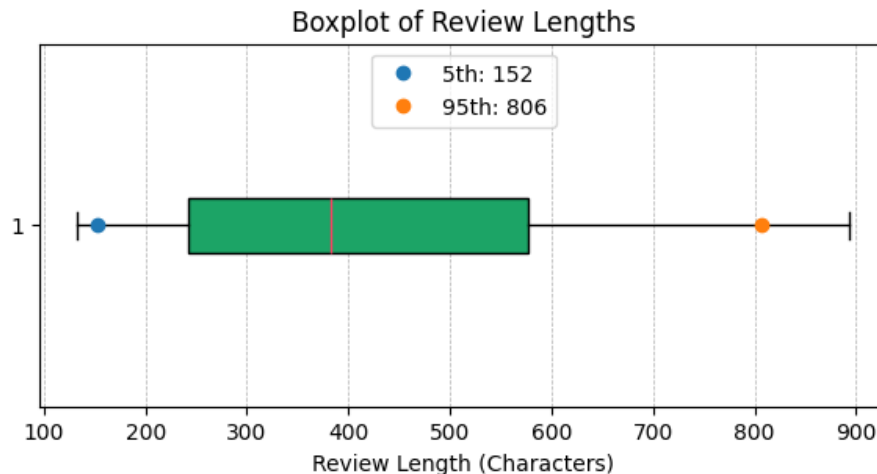
## HANDLING OUTLIERS IN REVIEW LENGTH

Boxplots are used to identify outliers in review lengths. Removing outliers ensures the data is consistent and avoids skewing analysis results.

```
# Boxplot to visualize review length distribution before handling outliers
plt.figure(figsize=(7, 3))
plt.boxplot(data['Review_Length'], vert=False, patch_artist=True,
            boxprops=dict(facecolor='#1ca466'), medianprops=dict(color='#f04562'))
plt.title('Boxplot of Review Lengths')
plt.xlabel('Review Length (Characters)')
plt.grid(axis='x', linestyle='--', linewidth=0.5)

# Annotate key percentiles with markers
percentiles = {
    '5th': data['Review_Length'].quantile(0.05),
    '95th': data['Review_Length'].quantile(0.95)
}
for label, value in percentiles.items():
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plt.plot(value, 1, 'o', label=f'{label}: {int(value)}')
plt.legend(loc='upper center')
plt.show()
```



The boxplot identifies outliers in review lengths. Reviews shorter than the 5th percentile (133 characters) and longer than the 95th percentile (894 characters) should be removed. This step results in a cleaner dataset, improving the reliability of further analyses.

```
# Handle outliers by removing entries outside the 5th and 95th percentiles
lower_limit = data['Review_Length'].quantile(0.05)
upper_limit = data['Review_Length'].quantile(0.95)
# Remove Outliers
data = data[(data['Review_Length'] >= lower_limit) & (data['Review_Length'] <=
upper_limit)]
data.shape
```

(2703, 5)

The updated dataset now contains 2703 entries within the range between 133 and 894 characters.

## TEXT PREPROCESSING

Preprocessing text is a crucial step to prepare the data for sentiment analysis and emotion detection. By cleaning the text means removing noise, standardizing input, and improving the performance of machine learning models.

Non-alphabetic characters and numbers are removed to keep only meaningful words. All text is converted to lowercase to ensure consistency and avoid case sensitivity issues. Tokenization breaks the text into individual words for easier analysis. Stopwords (like "the" and "is") are removed because they don't add much meaning to the context. Lemmatization simplifies words to their base form (e.g., "running" becomes "run") to group similar terms together. These steps improve the quality of the text data and make it ready for better analysis.

```
# Import NLTK Functions
import re
import nltk
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize
from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer
```

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# Define Text Preprocess Steps
stop_words = set(stopwords.words('english'))
lemmatizer = WordNetLemmatizer()

def preprocess_text(text):
    # Remove special characters, numbers, and extra spaces
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text = re.sub(r'^[a-zA-Z]', ' ', text)
text = re.sub(r'\s+', ' ', text)
# Convert to lowercase
text = text.lower()
# Tokenize text
tokens = word_tokenize(text)
# Remove stopwords and lemmatize tokens
tokens = [lemmatizer.lemmatize(word) for word in tokens if word not in stop_words]
# Join tokens back to a single string
return ' '.join(tokens)

```

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# Apply preprocessing to the Text column
data['Cleaned_Review'] = data['Review'].apply(preprocess_text)
data[['Review', 'Cleaned_Review']].head()

```

Review	Cleaned_Review
The Flame Still Burns for this bloomin' brilli...	flame still burn bloomin brilliant movie amazi...
Clear and Incisive Zen Master Dae Gak writes w...	clear incisive zen master dae gak writes carit...
A Fabulous CD!!!! Celine Dion is incredible. S...	fabulous cd celine dion incredible beautiful v...
AOK with me Didn't want to pay Monster prices ...	aok want pay monster price apparently mind pay...
Great peek into what living with multiple (and...	great peek living multiple unusual animal like...

## ASPECT BASED SENTIMENT ANALYSIS

Analyzing sentiment for specific aspects such as product, delivery, and service helps gain deeper insights into customer feedback. Reviews are divided into positive and negative sentiments based on the *Polarity* column. Key aspects like product, delivery, and service are identified. For each aspect, positive and negative mentions are counted. The sentiment distribution for each aspect is visualized using a stacked bar chart.

```

# Split data into positive and negative sentiment reviews
data_positive = data[data['Polarity'] == 2] # Assuming 2 is for positive sentiment
data_negative = data[data['Polarity'] == 1] # Assuming 1 is for negative sentiment

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# Define aspects of interest
aspects = ['product', 'delivery', 'service', 'price', 'quality']
# Create a list to store aspect-level sentiment counts
aspect_sentiment = []
for aspect in aspects:
    # Filter reviews mentioning the aspect
    aspect_positive = data_positive[data_positive['Cleaned_Review'].str.contains(aspect,
case=False, na=False)]
    aspect_negative = data_negative[data_negative['Cleaned_Review'].str.contains(aspect,
case=False, na=False)]
    # Count sentiments for the aspect
    aspect_sentiment.append({
        'Aspect': aspect,
        'Positive': len(aspect_positive),
        'Negative': len(aspect_negative)
    })
# Convert the list to a DataFrame
aspect_sentiment_df = pd.DataFrame(aspect_sentiment)

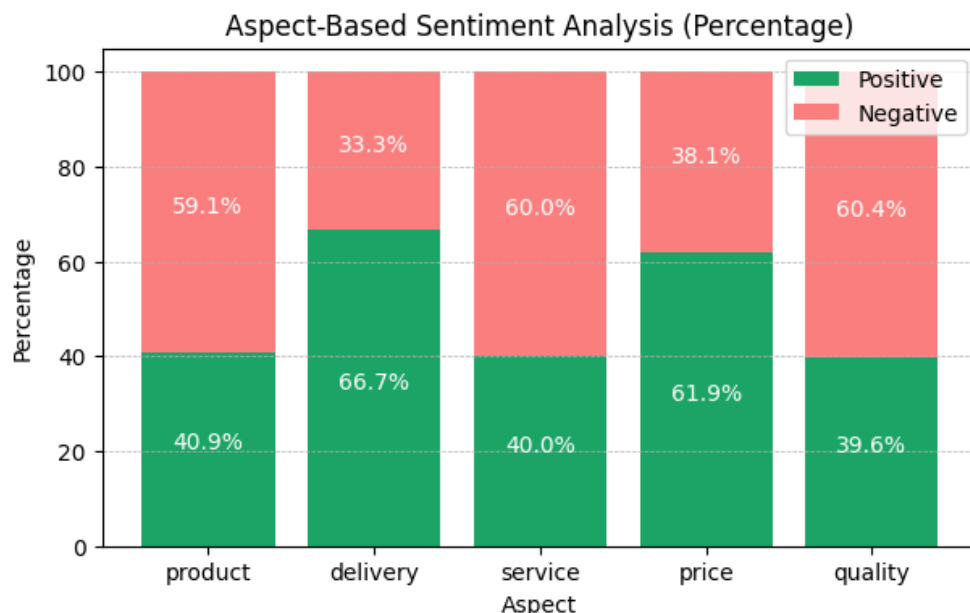
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	Aspect	Positive	Negative
0	product	123	178
1	delivery	10	5
2	service	20	30
3	price	86	53
4	quality	67	102

```
# Calculate percentages
aspect_sentiment_df['Total'] = aspect_sentiment_df['Positive'] +
aspect_sentiment_df['Negative']
aspect_sentiment_df['Positive %'] = (aspect_sentiment_df['Positive'] /
aspect_sentiment_df['Total']) * 100
aspect_sentiment_df['Negative %'] = (aspect_sentiment_df['Negative'] /
aspect_sentiment_df['Total']) * 100

# Visualize aspect-level sentiment as a stacked bar chart (in percentages)
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(7, 4))
x = aspect_sentiment_df['Aspect']
# Plot Positive and Negative bars
ax.bar(x, aspect_sentiment_df['Positive %'], label='Positive', color='#1ca466')
ax.bar(x, aspect_sentiment_df['Negative %'], bottom=aspect_sentiment_df['Positive %'],
label='Negative', color='#fa7e7e')
# Add percentage labels
for i, row in aspect_sentiment_df.iterrows():
    ax.text(i, row['Positive %'] / 2, f"{row['Positive %']:.1f}%", ha='center',
color='white', fontsize=10)
    ax.text(i, row['Positive %'] + row['Negative %'] / 2, f"{row['Negative %']:.1f}%",
ha='center', color='white', fontsize=10)

plt.title('Aspect-Based Sentiment Analysis (Percentage)')
plt.ylabel('Percentage')
plt.xlabel('Aspect')
plt.grid(axis='y', linestyle='--', linewidth=0.5)
plt.legend(['Positive', 'Negative'], loc='upper right')
plt.show()
```



The aspect-based sentiment analysis shows that Delivery and Price aspects have higher positive sentiment, with 66.7% and 61.9% positive reviews, respectively, indicating strong customer satisfaction in these areas. However, aspects like Product and Quality show significant dissatisfaction, with 59.1% and 60.4% negative feedback, respectively. Service also reflects a negative trend at 60.0%, highlighting key areas for potential improvement.

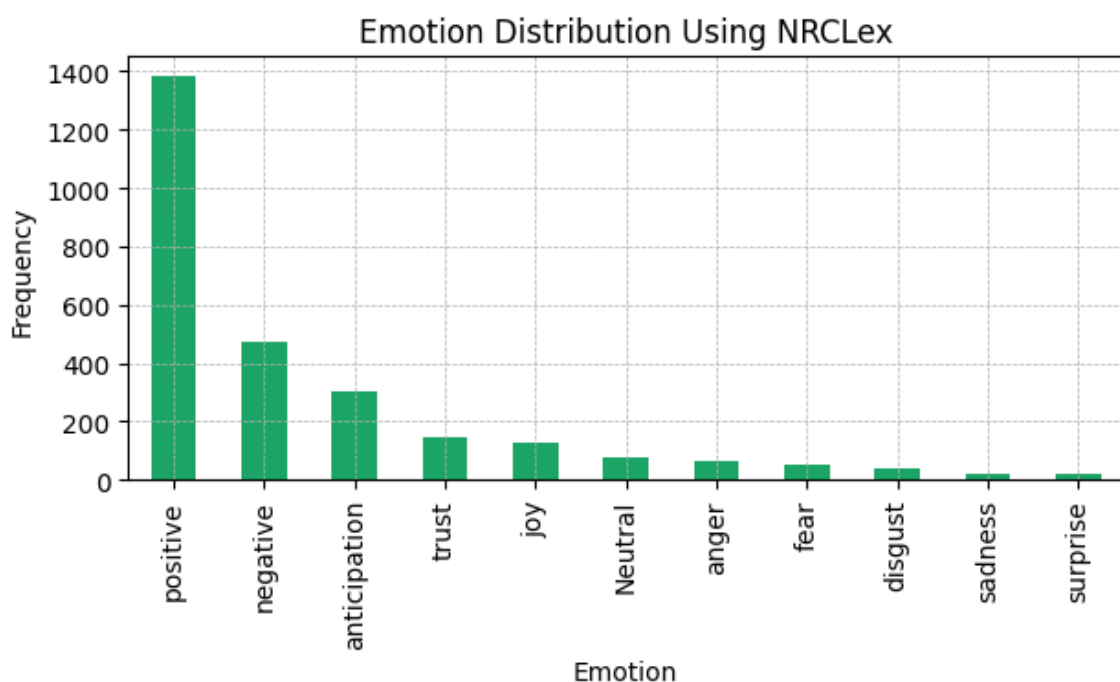
## EMOTION DETECTION

Emotion detection identifies the dominant emotions expressed in customer reviews, providing deeper insights into customer sentiments. Each review is processed using NRClex to calculate scores for various emotions. The emotion with the highest score is assigned as the dominant emotion for each review. A bar chart is used to visualize the frequency distribution of dominant emotions.

```
from nrclex import NRCLex

# Emotion Detection Using NRCLex
def detect_emotions(text):
    emotion = NRCLex(text)
    return emotion.raw_emotion_scores
# Apply emotion detection to the dataset
data['Emotion_Scores'] = data['Review'].apply(detect_emotions)
# Find the dominant emotion for each review
def get_dominant_emotion(emotion_scores):
    if emotion_scores:
        return max(emotion_scores, key=emotion_scores.get)
    return "Neutral"
data['Dominant_Emotion'] = data['Emotion_Scores'].apply(get_dominant_emotion)
```

```
# Visualize the distribution of dominant emotions
emotion_counts = data['Dominant_Emotion'].value_counts()
emotion_counts.plot(kind='bar', color='#1ca466', figsize=(7, 3))
plt.title('Emotion Distribution Using NRCLex')
plt.xlabel('Emotion')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.grid(axis='both', linestyle='--', linewidth=0.5)
plt.show()
```



The emotion distribution reveals that Positive is the dominant emotion, appearing in nearly 1400 reviews, followed by Negative at around 500 reviews. Anticipation and Trust appeared moderately. Emotions like Anger, Sadness, and Disgust are minimal, indicating reviews are generally constructive with some dissatisfaction.

## LOGISTIC REGRESSION MODEL

A Logistic Regression model is developed to classify reviews into positive or negative sentiment using TF-IDF vectorization.

The cleaned text was converted into numerical features using TF-IDF vectorization, which captures the importance of terms. The dataset was then split into training and testing sets. A Logistic Regression model was trained on the training data, and its performance was measured using accuracy.

```
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer

# TF-IDF Vectorization
tfidf_vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(max_features=5000)
X = tfidf_vectorizer.fit_transform(data['Cleaned_Review'])

from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, accuracy_score, confusion_matrix

# Prepare labels (Polarity) and split the data
y = data['Polarity']
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=42)

# Train a Logistic Regression model
log_reg = LogisticRegression(random_state=42)
log_reg.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Make predictions
y_pred = log_reg.predict(X_test)

# Evaluate the model
accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
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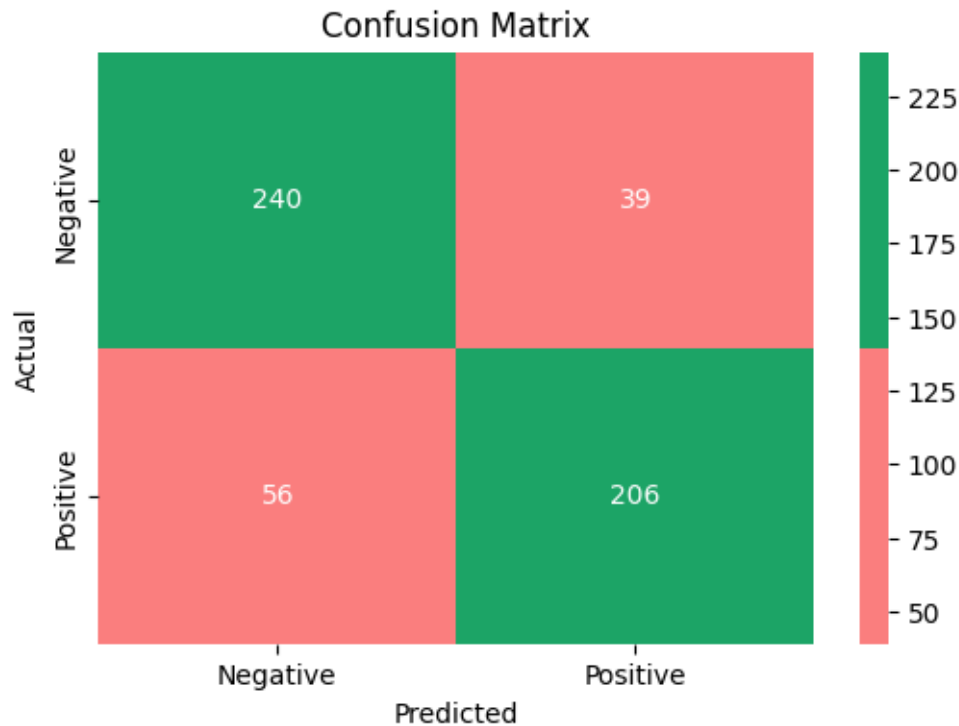
The Logistic Regression model achieves an accuracy of 82%, indicating strong performance in distinguishing between positive and negative reviews. This result highlights the effectiveness of combining TF-IDF features with Logistic Regression for sentiment analysis.

## CONFUSION MATRIX

To further analyze the model's performance, a confusion matrix was plotted to show the distribution of true positive, true negative, false positive, and false negative predictions.

```
# Confusion Matrix
conf_matrix = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)
plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
sns.heatmap(conf_matrix, annot=True, fmt='d', cmap=['#fa7e7e', '#1ca466'],
xticklabels=['Negative', 'Positive'], yticklabels=['Negative', 'Positive'])
plt.title('Confusion Matrix')
plt.xlabel('Predicted')
plt.ylabel('Actual')
plt.show()
```





The confusion matrix shows that the model correctly identified 240 negative reviews and 206 positive reviews. However, it inaccurately predicted 39 negative reviews as positive and 56 positive reviews as negative. This analysis provides a clear understanding of the model's strengths and weaknesses in sentiment classification.

## LIVE SENTIMENT PREDICTION DEMO

This function is developed to recheck the model by predicting sentiment (Positive or Negative) for given review titles and descriptions.

```
# Function for Live Demo
def predict_sentiment(review, title):
    cleaned_review = preprocess_text(review)
    cleaned_title = preprocess_text(title)
    combined = cleaned_title + ' ' + cleaned_review
    vectorized_review = tfidf_vectorizer.transform([combined])
    prediction = log_reg.predict(vectorized_review)
    sentiment = "Positive" if prediction[0] == 2 else "Negative"
    return sentiment

# Demo
demo_examples = [
    {"title": "Great Service", "review": "The staff was helpful and the service was excellent."},
    {"title": "Poor Quality", "review": "The product broke after one use, very disappointed."},
    {"title": "Do not Buy!", "review": "Poor quality and disappointed on customer support!"}
]
for example in demo_examples:
    title = example['title']
    review = example['review']
    print(f"\nTitle: {title}")
    print(f"Review: {review}")
    print(f"Predicted Sentiment: {predict_sentiment(review, title)}")
```

Title: Great Service  
 Review: The staff was helpful and the service was excellent.  
 Predicted Sentiment: Positive

*Title: Poor Quality*

*Review: The product broke after one use, very disappointed.*

*Predicted Sentiment: Negative*

*Title: Do not Buy!*

*Review: Poor quality and disappointed on customer support!*

*Predicted Sentiment: Negative*

## CONCLUSION

By developing a Logistic Regression model with an accuracy of 82%, sentiment classification was achieved effectively. Additionally, aspect-based sentiment analysis and emotion detection provided deeper insights into customer feedback. The live demo feature further validated the model's performance, showcasing its applicability in real-world scenarios.

Data Source:

<https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/kritanjali/jain/amazon-reviews>

Notebook:

[https://github.com/suranjitpartho/SentimentAnalysis\\_LogisticReg\\_AMZReviews/blob/main/sentiment\\_analysis\\_amazonreviews.ipynb](https://github.com/suranjitpartho/SentimentAnalysis_LogisticReg_AMZReviews/blob/main/sentiment_analysis_amazonreviews.ipynb)