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In [4]:
        import os
        import time
        import datetime
        import pandas as pd
        import tweepy as tw
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        import seaborn as sns
        import plotly.express as px
        import plotly.graph objects as go
        from nltk import FreqDist
        from nltk.corpus import gutenberg
        from nltk.corpus import stopwords
        from nltk.sentiment import SentimentIntensityAnalyzer
        from wordcloud import WordCloud
        import creds
        # create creds.py and place the creds in this format
        # ACCESS TOKEN = ""
        #ACCESS TOKEN SECRET = ""
        #CONSUMER KEY = ""
        #CONSUMER SECRET = ""
        pd.options.plotting.backend = "plotly"
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Analyzing Elon Musk's Twitter

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In [5]: # auth with twitter
    auth = tw.OAuthHandler(creds.CONSUMER_KEY, creds.CONSUMER_SECRET)
    auth.set_access_token(creds.ACCESS_TOKEN, creds.ACCESS_TOKEN_SECRET)
    api = tw.API(auth, wait_on_rate_limit=True)

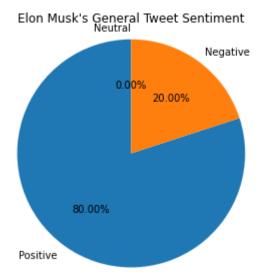
In [6]: max_tweets = 5000
    account_name = "elonmusk"

# Collect tweets
    results = api.user_timeline(screen_name = account_name, count = max_tweeth storing the data after fetching from the api
    data = [[tweet.created_at , tweet.full_text] for tweet in results]
    text_only = [tweet.full_text for tweet in results]
# creating pandas dataframe to stode the data
    tweet_df = pd.DataFrame(data)

tweet df.columns = ['date', 'text']
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In [7]: # to clean the tweets and get meaningful infomation
       stop words = stopwords.words('english')
       stop_words = set(stop_words) # removing any duplicates
       stop words = list(stop words) # converting back to the list
       stop words.append("This")
       stop words.append("I")
       # for removing unnecessary punctuations
In [8]:
       In [9]:
       # cleaning the data using stopwords and punctuations
       clean_words = []
       for tweet in text_only:
           for item in tweet.split():
               if item not in stop words and item not in punctuations and item
                   item = item.replace(",","")
item = item.replace(".","")
                   item = item.replace("!","")
                   clean_words.append(item)
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In [10]:
         # this if for sentiments analysis
         positive = 0
         negative = 0
         neutral = 0
         # initializing the object
         sia = SentimentIntensityAnalyzer()
         # calculating score and adding to score
         for tweet in text_only:
             val = sia.polarity_scores(tweet)
             val.pop('compound', None)
             great = max(val, key=val.get)
             if great =='pos':
                 positive +=1
             elif great == 'neg':
                 negative +=1
             else:
                 neutral +=0
         # creating the pie chart
         labels=['Positive', 'Negative','Neutral']
         sizes=[positive,negative,neutral]
         colors=['yellowgreen', "gold", "red"]
         chart=plt.pie(sizes, labels=labels, startangle=90, autopct='%.2f%')
         plt.title("Elon Musk's General Tweet Sentiment")
         plt.axis("equal")
         plt.tight layout()
         plt.show()
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In [11]: #convert list to string and generate the word cloud
    unique_string=(" ").join(clean_words)
    wordcloud = WordCloud(width = 1000, height = 500).generate(unique_string
    plt.figure(figsize=(15,8))
    plt.imshow(wordcloud)
    plt.axis("off")
    plt.show()
    plt.close()
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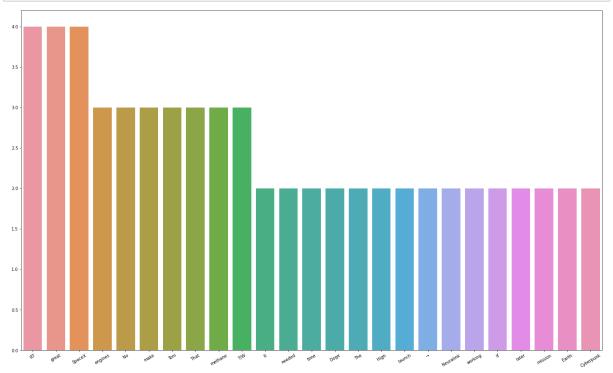
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In [12]:
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# get word frequencies from the filtered list of words from cleaned_word
punct_freq = FreqDist(clean_words)
#15 Most Common Words in Macbeth (no stopwords and no punctuation):
all_fdist = punct_freq.most_common(25)
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In [13]: all_fdist = pd.Series(dict(all_fdist))

# Setting figure, ax into variables
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(25, 15))

# Seaborn plotting using Pandas attributes + xtick rotation for ease of
all_plot = sns.barplot(x=all_fdist.index, y=all_fdist.values, ax=ax)
plt.xticks(rotation=30)
plt.title("")
plt.show()
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It is intresting that "Doge" is quite high on the list, Let's look into the correlation between dogecoin and Elon Musk

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In [14]: # getting data for analysis
    TICKR="DOGE-USD"
    PERIOD_1=int(time.mktime(datetime.datetime(2021,1,1,23,59).timetuple()))
    PERIOD_2=int(time.mktime(datetime.datetime(2021,3,16,23,59).timetuple())
    INTERVAL="1d"

    url_finance = f'https://query1.finance.yahoo.com/v7/finance/download/{TIdf = pd.read_csv(url_finance)}
    copy_df = df
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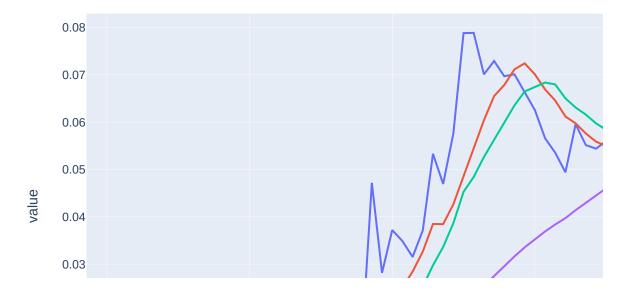
In [15]: df.head()

Out[15]:

	Date	Open	High	Low	Close	Adj Close	Volume
0	2021-01-01	0.004681	0.005685	0.004615	0.005685	0.005685	2.289615e+08
1	2021-01-02	0.005686	0.013698	0.005584	0.010615	0.010615	3.421563e+09
2	2021-01-03	0.010602	0.013867	0.009409	0.009771	0.009771	2.707004e+09
3	2021-01-04	0.009785	0.011421	0.007878	0.009767	0.009767	1.372399e+09
4	2021-01-05	0.009767	0.010219	0.008972	0.009920	0.009920	6.872561e+08

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In [16]: # calculating the moving average of the data to get general
# idea of the data
df["moving_7"] = df['Close'].rolling(window=7).mean()
df["moving_10"] = df['Close'].rolling(window=10).mean()
df["moving_30"] = df['Close'].rolling(window=30).mean()
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In [17]: # plotting the line graph
fig = px.line(df, x='Date', y=['Close', 'moving_7', 'moving_10', 'moving_3
fig.show()
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In [18]: df.Date = pd.to_datetime(df.Date)
df = df.set_index('Date')
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In [19]: # Displays the correlation between all the variables
 df.corr()
 f,ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(9, 9))
 sns.heatmap(df.corr(), annot=True, linewidths=.9, fmt= '.1f',ax=ax)
 plt.show()



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# getting the tweets from elon and filtering only dogecoin related tweet
In [20]:
         doge tweets = []
         for tweet in tw.Cursor(api.user timeline, screen name='@elonmusk', exclu
             if "doge" in tweet.text.lower() or "moon" in tweet.text.lower() or
                 doge tweets.append([str(tweet.created at)[0:10],
                 copy_df[copy_df['Date'] == str(tweet.created_at)[0:10]].iloc[0]|
                 tweet.textl)
         # converting data into dataframe
In [21]:
         doge_tweets = pd.DataFrame(doge_tweets)
         doge_tweets.columns = ['date', 'doge_price', 'tweet_text']
In [22]:
         # plotting
         fig = px.area(copy_df, x='Date', y="Close", template='plotly')
         fig.add trace(go.Scatter(mode="markers", x=doge tweets["date"],
                                  y=doge_tweets["doge_price"], name="Elon tweets
                                 text=doge tweets['tweet text'],
                                 textposition='bottom center',
                                 textfont=dict(color='#23C552'),))
         fig.show()
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