Using Text Analysis to Describe German and English Tweets and News Articles

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Introduction

(Include research questions)

Data Collection Methods

(Twitter and scraping news articles)

Location of News Companies

(Names of the five German companies)



Figure 1: Map of Germany

(Names of the six US companies)

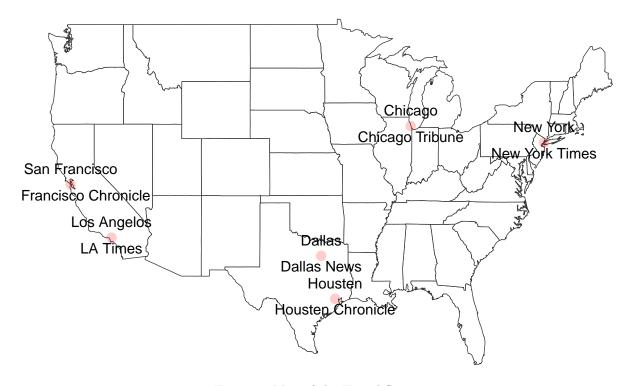


Figure 2: Map of the United States

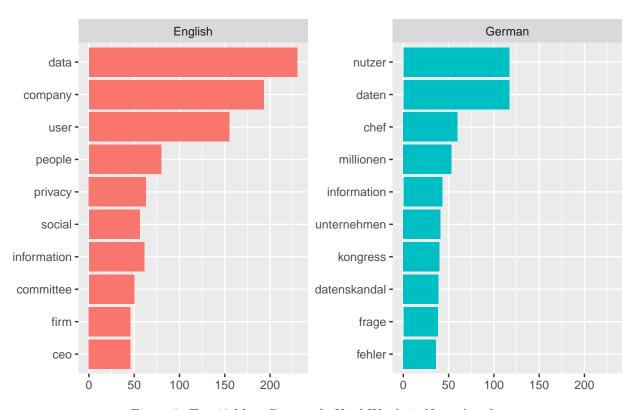
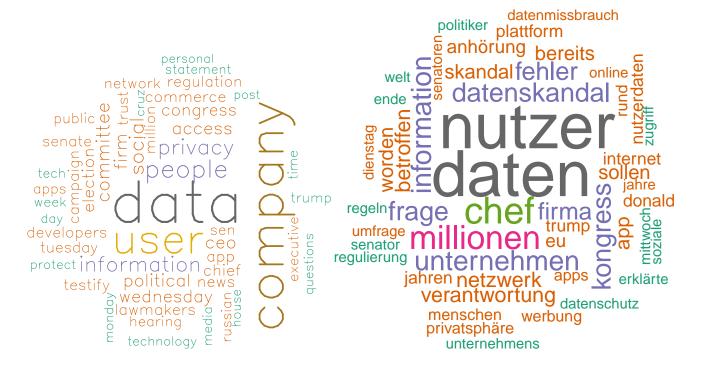


Figure 3: Top 10 Most Commonly Used Words in News Articles

Word Frequency Analysis for News Articles



Word Frequency Analysis for Twitter

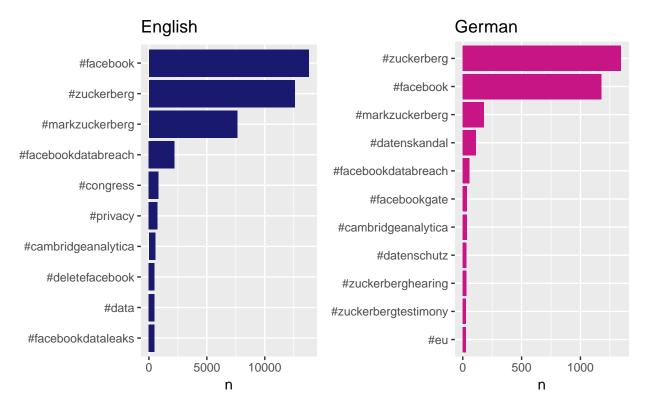


Figure 4: Top 10 Most Commonly Used Hashtags in Tweets

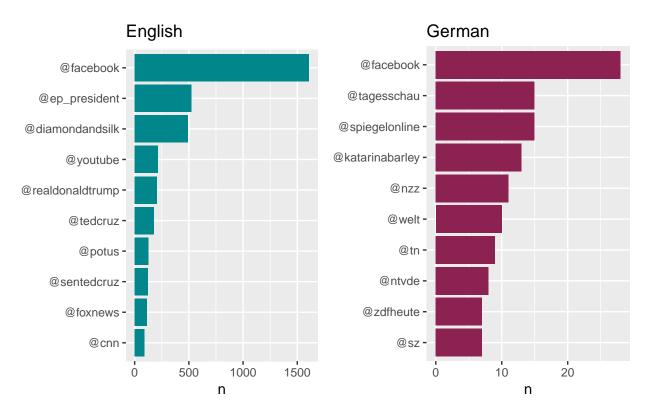


Figure 5: Top 10 Most Commonly Used Mentions in Tweets

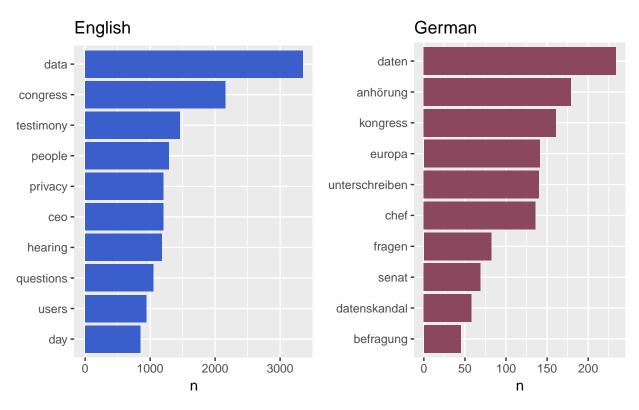


Figure 6: Top 10 Most Commonly Used Words in Tweets

Comparisons Amongst the Same Language

Comparing Word Usage Between Twitter and News Articles (English)

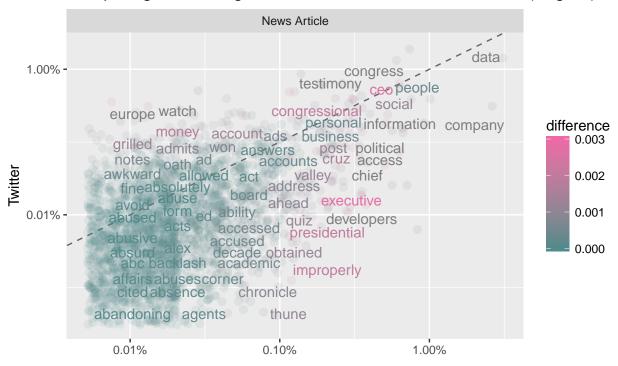


Figure 7: Comparing Word Usage Amongst English News Articles and Tweets

Correlation from the correlation test is 0.6538692.

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Sentiment Analysis for News Articles

For English:

Using nrc sentiments lexicon.

Comparing Word Usage Between Twitter and News Articles (German)

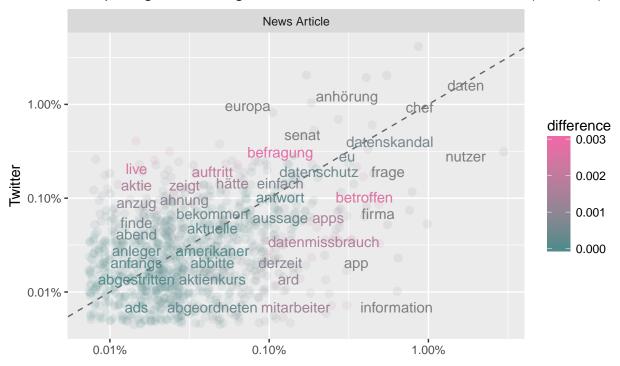


Figure 8: Comparing Word Usage Amongst German News Articles and Tweets

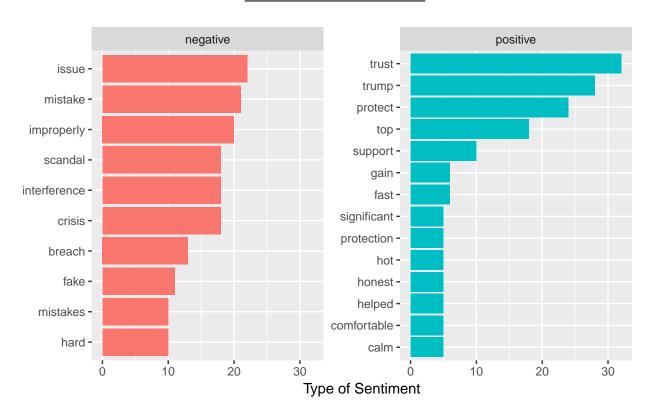






Using bing sentiment lexicon results in following table and figure:

negative	positive	sentiment
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negative

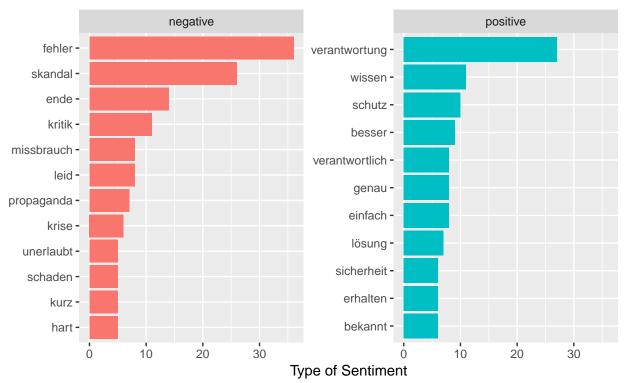
interference improperly scandal mistake hardcrisis issue issues controversy fast trust fake support trump top protect gain

positive

Using afinn sentiment lexicon results in a sentiment score of -262.

For German:

negative	positive	sentiment
247	368	121



negative



positive

Using sentiment assigned to each word results in a sentiment score of -56.43515.

Sentiment Analysis for Twitter Tweets

For English: