

Identifying Key Entities in Recipe Data

Business Objective: The goal of this assignment is to train a Named Entity Recognition (NER) model using Conditional Random Fields (CRF) to extract key entities from recipe data. The model will classify words into predefined categories such as ingredients, quantities and units, enabling the creation of a structured database of recipes and ingredients that can be used to power advanced features in recipe management systems, dietary tracking apps, or e-commerce platforms.

Data Description

The given data is in JSON format, representing a **structured recipe ingredient list** with **Named Entity Recognition (NER) labels**. Below is a breakdown of the data fields:

```
[
       "input": "6 Karela Bitter Gourd Pavakkai Salt 1 Onion 3
tablespoon Gram flour besan 2 teaspoons Turmeric powder Haldi Red
Chilli Cumin seeds Jeera Coriander Powder Dhania Amchur Dry Mango
Sunflower Oil",
       "pos": "quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient
ingredient quantity ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient
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ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient"
   },
   {
      "input": "2-1/2 cups rice cooked 3 tomatoes teaspoons BC Belle
Bhat powder 1 teaspoon chickpea lentils 1/2 cumin seeds white urad
dal mustard green chilli dry red 2 cashew or peanuts 1-1/2 tablespoon
oil asafoetida".
      "pos": "quantity unit ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient
unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit
ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient
ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient
ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit
ingredient ingredient"
   }
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 Key
                                 Description
```

pos

Represents the corresponding part-of-speech (POS) tags or NER labels, identifying quantities, ingredients, and units.

1 Import libraries

1.1 Installation of sklearn-crfsuite

sklearn-crfsuite is a Python wrapper for CRFsuite, a fast and efficient implementation of Conditional Random Fields (CRFs). It is designed to integrate seamlessly with scikit-learn for structured prediction tasks such as Named Entity Recognition (NER), Part-of-Speech (POS) tagging, and chunking.

```
In [1]: # installation of sklearn crfsuite
        !pip install sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0
      Collecting sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0
        Downloading sklearn crfsuite-0.5.0-py2.py3-none-any.whl.metadata (4.9 kB)
      Collecting python-crfsuite>=0.9.7 (from sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0)
        Downloading python crfsuite-0.9.11-cp311-cp311-manylinux 2 17 x86 64.manylinu
      x2014 x86 64.whl.metadata (4.3 kB)
      Requirement already satisfied: scikit-learn>=0.24.0 in /usr/local/lib/python3.1
      1/dist-packages (from sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0) (1.6.1)
      Requirement already satisfied: tabulate>=0.4.2 in /usr/local/lib/python3.11/dis
      t-packages (from sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0) (0.9.0)
      Requirement already satisfied: tqdm>=2.0 in /usr/local/lib/python3.11/dist-pack
      ages (from sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0) (4.67.1)
      Requirement already satisfied: numpy>=1.19.5 in /usr/local/lib/python3.11/dist-
      packages (from scikit-learn>=0.24.0->sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0) (2.0.2)
      Requirement already satisfied: scipy>=1.6.0 in /usr/local/lib/python3.11/dist-p
      ackages (from scikit-learn>=0.24.0->sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0) (1.15.3)
      Requirement already satisfied: joblib>=1.2.0 in /usr/local/lib/python3.11/dist-
      packages (from scikit-learn>=0.24.0->sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0) (1.5.1)
      Requirement already satisfied: threadpoolctl>=3.1.0 in /usr/local/lib/python3.1
      1/dist-packages (from scikit-learn>=0.24.0->sklearn crfsuite==0.5.0) (3.6.0)
      Downloading sklearn crfsuite-0.5.0-py2.py3-none-any.whl (10 kB)
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      Installing collected packages: python-crfsuite, sklearn crfsuite
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Successfully installed python-crfsuite-0.9.11 sklearn crfsuite-0.5.0

1.2 Import necessary libraries

```
In [2]: # Import warnings
        import warnings
        warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
In [3]: # Import necessary libraries
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```
import json # For handling JSON data
import pandas as pd # For data manipulation and analysis
import re # For regular expressions (useful for text preprocessing)
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt # For visualisation
import seaborn as sns # For advanced data visualisation
import sklearn crfsuite # CRF (Conditional Random Fields) implementation for
import numpy as np # For numerical computations
# Saving and loading machine learning models
import joblib
import random
import spacy
from IPython.display import display, Markdown # For displaying well-formatted
from fractions import Fraction # For handling fractional values in numerical
# Importing tools for feature engineering and model training
from collections import Counter # For counting occurrences of elements in a l
from sklearn.model selection import train test split # For splitting dataset
from sklearn crfsuite import metrics # For evaluating CRF models
from sklearn crfsuite.metrics import flat classification report
from sklearn.utils.class weight import compute class weight
from collections import Counter
from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
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In [4]: # Ensure pandas displays full content
pd.set_option('display.max_colwidth', None)
pd.set_option('display.expand_frame_repr', False)
```

2 Data Ingestion and Preparation

2.1 Read Recipe Data from Dataframe and prepare the data for analysis

Read the data from JSON file, print first five rows and describe the dataframe

2.1.1 Define a load json dataframe function

Define a function that takes path of the ingredient_and_quantity.json file and reads it, convert it into dataframe - df and return it.

```
with open(json_path, 'r', encoding='utf-8') as f:
    data = json.load(f)
df = pd.DataFrame(data)
return df
```

2.1.2 Execute the *load_json_dataframe* function

```
In [6]: # read the json file by giving the file path and create a dataframe
    json_path = "ingredient_and_quantity.json" # update with your actual file pat
    df = load_json_dataframe(json_path)
```

2.1.3 Describe the dataframe

Print first five rows of dataframe along with dimensions. Display the information of dataframe

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In [7]: # display first five rows of the dataframe - df
    df.head()
```

6 Karela Bitter Gourd Pavakkai Salt 1 Onion 3 tablespoon Gram flour besan 2 teaspoons Turmeric powder Haldi Red Chilli Cumin seeds Jeera Coriander Powder Dhania Amchur Dry Mango Sunflower Oil

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quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredien

2-1/2 cups rice cooked 3 tomatoes teaspoons BC Belle Bhat powder 1 teaspoon chickpea lentils 1/2 cumin seeds white urad dal mustard green chilli dry red 2 cashew or peanuts 1-1/2 tablespoon oil asafoetida

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1-1/2 cups Rice Vermicelli Noodles Thin 1 Onion sliced 1/2 cup Carrots Gajjar chopped 1/3 Green peas Matar 2 Chillies 1/4 teaspoon Asafoetida hing Mustard seeds White Urad Dal Split Ghee sprig Curry leaves Salt Lemon juice quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient

500 grams Chicken 2 Onion chopped 1 Tomato 4 Green Chillies slit inch Ginger finely 6 cloves Garlic 1/2 teaspoon Turmeric powder Haldi Garam masala tablespoon Sesame Gingelly Oil 1/4 Methi Seeds Fenugreek Coriander Dhania Dry Red Fennel seeds Saunf cups Sorrel Leaves Gongura picked and

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1 tablespoon chana dal white urad 2 red chillies coriander seeds 3 inches ginger onion tomato Teaspoon mustard asafoetida sprig curry quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient unit ingredient unit ingredient

In [8]: # print the dimensions of dataframe - df
print(df.shape)

(285, 2)

In [9]: # print the information of the dataframe
 df.info()

2.2 Recipe Data Manipulation

Create derived metrics in dataframe and provide insights of the dataframe

2.2.1 Create input_tokens and pos_tokens columns by splitting the input and pos from the dataframe

Split the input and pos into input_tokens and pos_tokens in the dataframe and display it in the dataframe

```
In [10]: # split the input and pos into input_tokens and pos_tokens in the dataframe
    # Tokenize input
    df['input_tokens'] = df['input'].apply(lambda x: x.split())
    # Tokenize POS
    df['pos_tokens'] = df['pos'].apply(lambda x: x.split())
In [11]: # display first five rows of the dataframe - df
    df.head()
```

Salt Lemon

juice

ingredient ingredient

ingredient

Salt, Lemon,

juice]

ingredient, ingredient,

ingredient]

	input	pos	input_tokens	pos_tokens
3	500 grams Chicken 2 Onion chopped 1 Tomato 4 Green Chillies slit inch Ginger finely 6 cloves Garlic 1/2 teaspoon Turmeric powder Haldi Garam masala tablespoon Sesame Gingelly Oil 1/4 Methi Seeds Fenugreek Coriander Dhania Dry Red Fennel seeds Saunf cups Sorrel Leaves Gongura picked and	quantity unit ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient unit ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity unit ingredient	[500, grams, Chicken, 2, Onion, chopped, 1, Tomato, 4, Green, Chillies, slit, inch, Ginger, finely, 6, cloves, Garlic, 1/2, teaspoon, Turmeric, powder, Haldi, Garam, masala, tablespoon, Sesame, Gingelly, Oil, 1/4, Methi, Seeds, Fenugreek, Coriander, Dhania, Dry, Red, Fennel, seeds, Saunf, cups, Sorrel, Leaves, Gongura, picked, and]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, quantity, unit, ingredient, quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient]
4	1 tablespoon chana dal white urad 2 red chillies coriander seeds 3 inches ginger onion tomato Teaspoon mustard asafoetida sprig curry	quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient	[1, tablespoon, chana, dal, white, urad, 2, red, chillies, coriander, seeds, 3, inches, ginger, onion, tomato, Teaspoon, mustard, asafoetida, sprig, curry]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient]

2.2.2 Provide the length for input tokens and pos tokens and validate their length

Create input_length and pos_length columns in the dataframe and validate both the lengths. Check for the rows that are unequal in input and pos length

```
In [12]: # create input length and pos length columns for the input tokens and pos-toke
         df['input length'] = df['input tokens'].apply(len)
         df['pos length'] = df['pos tokens'].apply(len)
In [13]: # check for the equality of input length and pos length in the dataframe
         unequal rows = df[df['input length'] != df['pos length']]
         print(f"Number of rows with unequal input and pos lengths: {len(unequal rows)}
```

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if not unequal_rows.empty:
    display(unequal_rows[['input', 'pos', 'input_length', 'pos_length']])
```

Number of rows with unequal input and pos lengths: 5

	input	pos	input_length	pos_length
17	2 cups curd 1 cup gourd cucumber green cor coriander 1/2 teaspoon cumin powder salt	quantity unit ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient	15	14
27	1 Baguette sliced 1 1/2 tablespoon Butter 1/2 Garlic minced cup Spinach Leaves Palak Red Bell pepper Capsicum Tomato finely chopped Onion Black powder Italian seasoning teaspoon Fresh cream Cheddar cheese grated Salt Roasted tomato pasta sauce	quantity ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient unit ingredient	37	36
79	1/2 cup Poha Flattened rice 2 tablespoons Rice flour 2 1/2 liter Milk 1 Nolen Gur or brown sugar Cardamom Elaichi Pods/Seeds 8-10 Mixed nuts almonds/cashews tablespoon Raisins pinch Saffron strands and a little more for garnish Salt	quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient unit ingredient unit ingredient	38	37
164	1/2 cup All Purpose Flour Maida Whole Wheat 1/4 Hung Curd Greek Yogurt 250 grams Chicken minced 1 Spinach Leaves Palak finely chopped Onion 4 cloves Garlic Tomatoes tablespoon Cumin powder Jeera Coriander Powder Dhania 1 1/2 teaspoon Paprika Black pepper 3 sprig Mint Pudina 10 Spring Bulb & Greens 100 Feta	quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity ingredient	54	53

pos	input	length	pos	length

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	Cheese crumbled			
207	1 cup Cashew nuts Badam Almond 1 1/4 cups Sugar 1/2 Water teaspoon Cardamom Powder Ghee for greasing	quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity ingredient unit ingredient ingredient unit ingredient	18	17

2.2.3 Define a unique_labels function and validate the labels in pos_tokens

Define a unique_labels function which checks for all the unique pos labels in the recipe & execute it.

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In [14]: # Define a unique_labels function to checks for all the unique pos labels in t
def unique_labels(df):
    unique = set(label for tokens in df['pos_tokens'] for label in tokens)
    print("Unique POS labels in the recipe data:", unique)
    return unique

# Execute the function
unique_labels(df)
```

Unique POS labels in the recipe data: {'ingredient', 'quantity', 'unit'}
Out[14]: {'ingredient', 'quantity', 'unit'}

2.2.3 Provide the insights seen in the recipe data after validation

Provide the indexes that requires cleaning and formatting in the dataframe

2.2.4 Drop the rows that have invalid data provided in previous cell

```
In [15]: # drop the irrelevant recipe data
df = df[df['input_length'] == df['pos_length']].reset_index(drop=True)
```

2.2.5 Update the input length & pos length in dataframe

```
In [16]: # update the input and pos length in input_length and pos_length
    df['input_length'] = df['input_tokens'].apply(len)
    df['pos_length'] = df['pos_tokens'].apply(len)
```

2.2.6 Validate the input_length and pos_length by checking unequal rows

```
In [17]: # validate the input length and pos length as input_length and pos_length
    unequal_rows = df[df['input_length'] != df['pos_length']]
    print(f"Number of rows with unequal input and pos lengths after cleaning: {length}
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if not unequal_rows.empty:
    display(unequal_rows[['input', 'pos', 'input_length', 'pos_length']])
else:
    print("All rows have matching input_length and pos_length.")
```

Number of rows with unequal input and pos lengths after cleaning: 0 All rows have matching input length and pos length.

3 Train Validation Split (70 train - 30 val)

3.1 Perform train and validation split ratio

Split the dataset with the help of input_tokens and pos_tokens and make a ratio of 70:30 split for training and validation datasets.

3.1.1 Split the dataset into train_df and val_df into 70:30 ratio

```
In [18]: # split the dataset into training and validation sets
    from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

train_df, val_df = train_test_split(
    df,
    test_size=0.3,
    random_state=42,
    shuffle=True
)

print(f"Training set size: {len(train_df)}")
    print(f"Validation set size: {len(val_df)}")
```

Training set size: 196 Validation set size: 84

3.1.2 Print the first five rows of train_df and val_df

```
In [19]: # print the first five rows of train_df
train_df.head()
```

Out[19]: _____input __pos input_tokens _pos_tokens input_length __pos_length

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175	250 grams Okra Oil 1 Onion finely chopped Tomato Grated teaspoon Ginger 2 Garlic Finely 1/2 Cumin seeds 1/4 Teaspoon asafoetida cup cottage cheese pinched coriander powder mango red chilli turmeric	quantity unit ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient quantity ingredient quantity ingredient	[250, grams, Okra, Oil, 1, Onion, finely, chopped, Tomato, Grated, teaspoon, Ginger, 2, Garlic, Finely, 1/2, Cumin, seeds, 1/4, Teaspoon, asafoetida, cup, cottage, cheese, pinched, coriander, powder, mango, red, chilli, turmeric]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient]	31	31
55	200 grams Paneer Homemade Cottage Cheese 2 Potato Aloo Bay leaf tej patta Dry Red Chilli 1 tablespoon Panch Phoran Masala roasted and powdered Tomato big sized teaspoon Turmeric powder Haldi Cumin seeds Jeera Ginger	quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient	[200, grams, Paneer, Homemade, Cottage, Cheese, 2, Potato, Aloo, Bay, leaf, tej, patta, Dry, Red, Chilli, 1, tablespoon, Panch, Phoran, Masala, roasted, and, powdered, Tomato, big, sized, teaspoon, Turmeric, powder, Haldi, Cumin, seeds, Jeera, Ginger, grated, Salt, 1/2, Sugar, Sunflower,	[quantity, unit, ingredient,	41	41

	input	pos	input_tokens	pos_tokens	input_length	pos_length
	grated Salt 1/2 Sugar Sunflower Oil	ingredient	Oil]	ingredient, ingredient, unit, ingredient,		
109	500 grams Cabbage Patta Gobi Muttaikose 1 teaspoon Mustard seeds 1-1/2 White Urad Dal Split sprig Curry leaves Green Chilli 1/4 cup Fresh coconut Salt	quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient	[500, grams, Cabbage, Patta, Gobi, Muttaikose, 1, teaspoon, Mustard, seeds, 1-1/2, White, Urad, Dal, Split, sprig, Curry, leaves, Green, Chilli, 1/4, cup, Fresh, coconut, Salt]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient]	25	25
213	500 grams Fresh Figs 1/4 cup Lemon juice 1 teaspoon zest 2 Red Chilli flakes 1/2 Honey Brown Sugar (Demerara Sugar)	quantity unit ingredient ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient	[500, grams, Fresh, Figs, 1/ 4, cup, Lemon, juice, 1, teaspoon, zest, 2, Red, Chilli, flakes, 1/2, Honey, Brown, Sugar, (Demerara, Sugar)]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, quantity, unit, ingredient, quantity, unit, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient,	21	21

	input	pos	input_tokens	pos_tokens	input_length	pos_length
		ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient		ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient]		
38	2 cups Water 1 teaspoon Tea leaves 1/4 Milk 10 Saffron strands	quantity unit ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient	[2, cups, Water, 1, teaspoon, Tea, leaves, 1/ 4, Milk, 10, Saffron, strands]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient]	12	12

In [20]: # print the first five rows of the val_df
val_df.head()

Out[20]: input pos input_tokens pos_tokens input_length pos_length

	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	• -	<u> </u>		
33	1 cup Ada 2 liter Milk 3/4 Sugar tablespoon Ghee 1/2 teaspoon Cardamom Powder Elaichi	quantity unit ingredient quantity unit ingredient quantity ingredient unit ingredient quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient	[1, cup, Ada, 2, liter, Milk, 3/4, Sugar, tablespoon, Ghee, 1/2, teaspoon, Cardamom, Powder, Elaichi]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, unit, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient]	15	15
108	1 Carrot Gajjar chopped 7 Potatoes Aloo 2 cups Cauliflower gobi cut to small florets Onion tablespoon Ginger Garlic Paste Salt teaspoons Sunflower Oil 1/2 cup Fresh coconut grated teaspoon Whole Black Peppercorns Green Chillies Fennel seeds Saunf Poppy 6 Cashew nuts inch Cinnamon Stick Dalchini Star anise 3 Cloves Laung Cardamom Elaichi Pods/Seeds Cumin Jeera	quantity ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient quantity ingredient ingred	[1, Carrot, Gajjar, chopped, 7, Potatoes, Aloo, 2, cups, Cauliflower, gobi, cut, to, small, florets, Onion, tablespoon, Ginger, Garlic, Paste, Salt, teaspoons, Sunflower, Oil, 1/2, cup, Fresh, coconut, grated, teaspoon, Whole, Black, Peppercorns, Green, Chillies, Fennel, seeds, Saunf, Poppy, 6, Cashew, nuts, inch, Cinnamon, Stick, Dalchini, Star, anise, 3, Cloves, Laung, Cardamom, Elaichi, Pods/ Seeds, Cumin, Jeera]	[quantity, ingredient, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredien	56	56

	input	pos	input_tokens	pos_tokens	input_length	pos_length
		ingredient unit ingredient		ingredient, unit, ingredient,		
240	tablespoon Sunflower Oil 3 Potato Aloo Ginger paste Green Chilli chopped 1-1/12 tablespoons Sesame seeds Til teaspoon Red powder Cumin Jeera Coriander Powder Dhania 1/2 Garam masala 2 Sweet Chutney Date Tamarind Leaves few	quantity unit ingredient	[1, tablespoon, Sunflower, Oil, 3, Potato, Aloo, Ginger, paste, Green, Chilli, chopped, 1-1/ 12, tablespoons, Sesame, seeds, Til, teaspoon, Red, powder, Cumin, Jeera, Coriander, Powder, Dhania, 1/2, Garam, masala, 2, Sweet, Chutney, Date, Tamarind, Leaves, few]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient]	35	35
259	1 cup green peas gram flour 1/2 cheese tsp ginger 2	quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient	[1, cup, green, peas, gram, flour, 1/ 2, cheese, tsp, ginger, 2,	[quantity, unit, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient,	18	18

	input	pos	input_tokens	pos_tokens	input_length	pos_length
	chillies turmeric powder cumin teaspoon salt oil	ingredient quantity ingredient unit ingredient quantity ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient	chillies, turmeric, powder, cumin, teaspoon, salt, oil]	ingredient, quantity, ingredient, unit, ingredient, quantity, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient, ingredient,		
154	2 cups Brown Rice cooked tablespoons Garlic chopped 1 Green Chilli 1/2 cup Carrots (Gajjar) beans (French Beans) Bell Pepper (Capsicum) Onion Cabbage (Patta Gobi/ Muttaikose) tablespoon Roasted tomato pasta sauce - or store bought Red teaspoon Soy Ginger freshly grated Spring Greens Salt Vinegar Extra Virgin Olive Oil as required	quantity unit ingredient ingredient ingredient ingredient quantity ingredient	[2, cups, Brown, Rice, cooked, tablespoons, Garlic, chopped, 1, Green, Chilli, 1/2, cup, Carrots, (Gajjar), beans, (French, Beans), Bell, Pepper, (Capsicum), Onion, Cabbage, (Patta, Gobi/, Muttaikose), tablespoon, Roasted, tomato, pasta, sauce, -, or, store, bought, Red, teaspoon, Soy, Ginger, freshly, grated, Spring, Greens, Salt, Vinegar, Extra, Virgin, Olive, Oil, as, required]	[quantity, unit, ingredient, i	51	51

input	pos	input_tokens	pos tokens	input length	pos length

ingredient ingredient, ingredient ingredient, ingredient ingredient	
ingredient ingredient]	

3.1.3 Extract the dataset into train_df and val_df into $X_{int} = x_{int} = x_{int}$

Extract X_train, X_val, y_train and y_val by extracting the list of input_tokens and pos tokens from train df and val df and also display their length

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In [21]: # extract the training and validation sets by taking input_tokens and pos_toke
         X train = train df['input tokens'].tolist()
         y train = train df['pos tokens'].tolist()
         X val = val df['input tokens'].tolist()
         y val = val df['pos tokens'].tolist()
         print(f"Length of X_train: {len(X train)}")
         print(f"Length of y train: {len(y train)}")
         print(f"Length of X val: {len(X val)}")
         print(f"Length of y val: {len(y val)}")
       Length of X train: 196
       Length of y train: 196
       Length of X val: 84
       Length of y val: 84
In [22]: # validate the shape of training and validation samples
         for i in range(5):
             print(f"Train sample {i}: input tokens={len(X train[i])}, pos tokens={len(
         for i in range(5):
             print(f"Validation sample {i}: input tokens={len(X val[i])}, pos tokens={l
         # Check if all samples have matching input and pos token lengths
         train mismatch = [i for i in range(len(X train)) if len(X train[i]) != len(y t
         val mismatch = [i for i in range(len(X val)) if len(X val[i]) != len(y val[i])
         print(f"Number of mismatched train samples: {len(train mismatch)}")
         print(f"Number of mismatched validation samples: {len(val mismatch)}")
```

```
Train sample 0: input_tokens=31, pos_tokens=31
Train sample 1: input_tokens=41, pos_tokens=41
Train sample 2: input_tokens=25, pos_tokens=25
Train sample 3: input_tokens=21, pos_tokens=21
Train sample 4: input_tokens=12, pos_tokens=12
Validation sample 0: input_tokens=15, pos_tokens=15
Validation sample 1: input_tokens=56, pos_tokens=56
Validation sample 2: input_tokens=35, pos_tokens=35
Validation sample 3: input_tokens=18, pos_tokens=18
Validation sample 4: input_tokens=51, pos_tokens=51
Number of mismatched train samples: 0
Number of mismatched validation samples: 0
```

3.1.4 Display the number of unique labels present in y_train

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In [25]: # Display the number of unique labels present in y_train
unique_labels = set(label for sample in y_train for label in sample)
print(f"Number of unique labels in y_train: {len(unique_labels)}")
print(f"Unique labels: {unique_labels}")
Number of unique labels in y_train: 3
Unique labels: {'ingredient', 'quantity', 'unit'}
```

4 Exploratory Recipe Data Analysis on Training Dataset

4.1 Flatten the lists for input tokens & pos tokens

Define a function **flatten_list** for flattening the structure for input_tokens and pos_tokens. The input parameter passed to this function is a nested list.

Initialise the dataset name with a value 'Training'

4.2 Extract and validate the tokens after using the flattening technique

Define a function named *extract_and_validate_tokens* with parameters dataframe and dataset_name (Training/Validation), validate the length of input_tokens and pos_tokens from dataframe and display first 10 records for both

```
In [28]: # define a extract and validate tokens with parameters (df, dataset name)
         # call the flatten list and apply it on input tokens and pos tokens
         # validate their length and display first 10 records having input and pos toke
         def extract and validate tokens(df, dataset name):
             Flattens input tokens and pos tokens columns, validates their lengths,
             and displays the first 10 records for both.
             flat input tokens = flatten list(df['input tokens'].tolist())
             flat pos tokens = flatten list(df['pos tokens'].tolist())
             print(f"{dataset_name} - Total input tokens: {len(flat_input_tokens)}")
             print(f"{dataset name} - Total pos tokens: {len(flat pos tokens)}")
             if len(flat input tokens) == len(flat pos tokens):
                 print(f"Lengths match for {dataset name} dataset.")
             else:
                 print(f"Lengths do NOT match for {dataset name} dataset!")
             print("\nFirst 10 input tokens:", flat_input_tokens[:10])
             print("First 10 pos tokens:", flat pos tokens[:10])
In [29]: # extract the tokens and its pos tags
         extract_and_validate_tokens(train_df, 'Training')
         extract_and_validate_tokens(val_df, 'Validation')
       Training - Total input tokens: 7114
       Training - Total pos tokens: 7114
       Lengths match for Training dataset.
       First 10 input tokens: ['250', 'grams', '0kra', '0il', '1', '0nion', 'finely',
       'chopped', 'Tomato', 'Grated']
       First 10 pos tokens: ['quantity', 'unit', 'ingredient', 'ingredient', 'quantit
       y', 'ingredient', 'ingredient', 'ingredient', 'ingredient']
       Validation - Total input tokens: 2876
       Validation - Total pos tokens: 2876
       Lengths match for Validation dataset.
       First 10 input tokens: ['1', 'cup', 'Ada', '2', 'liter', 'Milk', '3/4', 'Suga
       r', 'tablespoon', 'Ghee']
       First 10 pos tokens: ['quantity', 'unit', 'ingredient', 'quantity', 'unit', 'in
       gredient', 'quantity', 'ingredient', 'unit', 'ingredient']
```

4.3 Categorise tokens into labels (unit, ingredient, quantity)

Define a function *categorize_tokens* to categorise tokens into ingredients, units and quantities by using extracted tokens in the previous code and return a list of ingredients, units and quantities. Execute this function to get the list.

```
In [30]: # define a categorize_tokens function and provide the tokens and pos_tags as p # validate the list that it comprised of these labels, if not return empty arr def categorize_tokens(tokens, pos_tags):
```

```
Categorizes tokens into ingredients, units, and quantities based on their Returns three lists: ingredients, units, quantities.

If pos_tags contain labels other than 'ingredient', 'unit', or 'quantity', """

valid_labels = {'ingredient', 'unit', 'quantity'}

if not set(pos_tags).issubset(valid_labels):

# If there are unexpected labels, return empty arrays

return [], [], []

ingredients = [token for token, tag in zip(tokens, pos_tags) if tag == 'ir units = [token for token, tag in zip(tokens, pos_tags) if tag == 'unit']

quantities = [token for token, tag in zip(tokens, pos_tags) if tag == 'quareturn ingredients, units, quantities
```

```
In [31]: # call the function to categorise the labels into respective list
    flat_input_tokens = flatten_list(train_df['input_tokens'].tolist())
    flat_pos_tokens = flatten_list(train_df['pos_tokens'].tolist())
    ingredients, units, quantities = categorize_tokens(flat_input_tokens, flat_pos

    print("Sample ingredients:", ingredients[:10])
    print("Sample units:", units[:10])
    print("Sample quantities:", quantities[:10])

Sample ingredients: ['Okra', 'Oil', 'Onion', 'finely', 'chopped', 'Tomato', 'Gr ated', 'Ginger', 'Garlic', 'Finely']
    Sample units: ['grams', 'teaspoon', 'Teaspoon', 'cup', 'grams', 'tablespoon', 'teaspoon', 'grams', 'teaspoon', 'sprig']
    Sample quantities: ['250', '1', '2', '1/2', '1/4', '200', '2', '1', '1/2', '50 0']
```

4.4 Top 10 Most Frequent Items

Define a function **get_top_frequent_items** to display top 10 most frequent items

Here, item_list is used as a general parameter where you will call this function for ingredient and unit list

Execute this function separately for top 10 most units and ingredients

```
In [32]: # define a function get_top_frequent_items to get the top frequent items by us
from collections import Counter

def get_top_frequent_items(item_list, label, dataset_name):
    """
    Displays the top 10 most frequent items in the given item_list.
    """
    counter = Counter(item_list)
    top_items = counter.most_common(10)
    print(f"\nTop 10 most frequent {label}s in {dataset_name} dataset:")
    for item, count in top_items:
        print(f"{item}: {count}")
    return top_items
```

```
In [33]: # get the top ingredients which are frequently seen in the recipe
         top ingredients = get top frequent items(ingredients, 'ingredient', 'Training
       Top 10 most frequent ingredients in Training dataset:
       powder: 129
        Salt: 102
       seeds: 89
       Green: 85
       chopped: 84
       0il: 83
       Red: 81
       Chilli: 77
       Coriander: 71
       Sunflower: 65
In [34]: # get the top units which are frequently seen in the recipe
         top_units = get_top_frequent_items(units, 'unit', 'Training')
       Top 10 most frequent units in Training dataset:
       teaspoon: 162
        cup: 136
       tablespoon: 99
       grams: 63
       tablespoons: 61
       inch: 52
       cups: 50
       sprig: 41
       cloves: 39
       teaspoons: 39
```

4.5 Plot Top 10 most frequent items

Define a function **plot_top_items** to plot a bar graph on top 10 most frequent items for units and ingredients

Here, item_list is used as a general parameter where you will call this function for ingredient and unit list

```
In [35]: # define plot top items with parameters - top_item list, label to suggest whet
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def plot_top_items(top_items, label, dataset_name):
    """
    Plots a bar graph for the top 10 most frequent items (ingredients or units

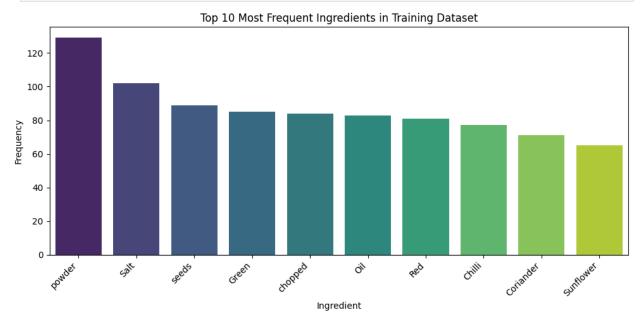
    Parameters:
        top_items (list of tuples): List of (item, count) pairs.
        label (str): 'ingredient' or 'unit'.
        dataset_name (str): Name of the dataset (e.g., 'Training').
    """
    items, counts = zip(*top_items)
    plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
    sns.barplot(x=list(items), y=list(counts), palette="viridis")
```

```
plt.title(f"Top 10 Most Frequent {label.title()}s in {dataset_name} Datase
plt.xlabel(label.title())
plt.ylabel("Frequency")
plt.xticks(rotation=45, ha='right')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

4.6 Perform EDA analysis

Plot the bar plots for ingredients and units and provide the insights for training dataset

```
In [36]: # plot the top frequent ingredients in training data
    plot_top_items(top_ingredients, 'ingredient', 'Training')
```



```
In [37]: # plot the top frequent units in training data
plot_top_items(top_units, 'unit', 'Training')
```

Top 10 Most Frequent Units in Training Dataset

160 - 120 - 100 -

5 Exploratory Recipe Data Analysis on Validation Dataset (Optional)

5.1 Execute EDA on Validation Dataset with insights (Optional)

Initialise the dataset_name as **Validation** and call the **plot_top_items** for top 10 ingredients and units in the recipe data Provide the insights for the same.

```
In [38]: # initialise the dataset_name
    dataset_name = 'Validation'

In [39]: # use extract and validate tokens, categorise tokens, get top frequent items f

# Flatten and extract tokens and pos tags for validation set
    flat_input_tokens_val = flatten_list(val_df['input_tokens'].tolist())
    flat_pos_tokens_val = flatten_list(val_df['pos_tokens'].tolist())

# Categorise tokens for validation set
    val_ingredients, val_units, val_quantities = categorize_tokens(flat_input_toke)

# Get top 10 most frequent ingredients and units in validation set
    top_ingredients_val = get_top_frequent_items(val_ingredients, 'ingredient', datop_units_val = get_top_frequent_items(val_units, 'unit', dataset_name)
```

Top 10 most frequent ingredients in Validation dataset:

powder: 54
Salt: 47
Oil: 39
Red: 39
seeds: 36
Chilli: 36
chopped: 31
Green: 30
Leaves: 29
Coriander: 27

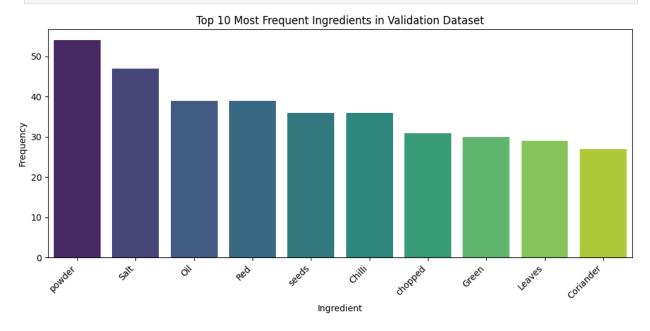
Top 10 most frequent units in Validation dataset:

teaspoon: 59 cup: 57

tablespoon: 32
tablespoons: 32

cups: 24
sprig: 21
inch: 20
grams: 19
teaspoons: 18
cloves: 16

In [40]: # plot the top frequent ingredients in validation data
plot_top_items(top_ingredients_val, 'ingredient', dataset_name)



In [41]: # plot the top frequent units in training data
 plot_top_items(top_units_val, 'unit', dataset_name)

lop 10 Most Frequent Units in Validation Dataset

Top 10 Most Frequent Units in Validation Dataset

6 Feature Extraction For CRF Model

tablespoons

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10

6.1 Define a feature functions to take each token from recipe

CUPS

Unit

Define a function as **word2features** which takes a particular recipe and its index to work with all recipe input tokens and include custom key-value pairs.

Also, use feature key-value pairs to mark the beginning and end of the sequence and to also check whether the word belongs to unit, quantity etc. Use keyword sets for unit and quantity for differentiating feature functions well. Also make use of relevant regex patterns on fractions, whole numbers etc.

6.1.1 Define keywords for unit and quantity and create a quantity pattern to work on fractions, numbers and decimals

Create sets for **unit_keywords** and **quantity_keywords** and include all the words relevant for measuring the ingredients such as cup, tbsp, tsp etc. and in quantity keywords, include words such as half, quarter etc.

Also suggested to use regex pattern as *quantity_pattern* to work with quantity in any format such as fractions, numbers and decimals.

Then, load the spacy model and process the entire sentence

```
In [42]: # define unit and quantity keywords along with quantity pattern
# Set of common unit keywords (add more as needed)
unit_keywords = {
```

```
'cup', 'cups', 'tablespoon', 'tablespoons', 'tbsp', 'teaspoon', 'teaspoons'
'gram', 'grams', 'g', 'kg', 'kilogram', 'kilograms', 'ml', 'milliliter', '
    'l', 'liter', 'liters', 'ounce', 'ounces', 'oz', 'pound', 'pounds', 'lb',
    'pinch', 'pinches', 'dash', 'dashes', 'clove', 'cloves', 'slice', 'slices'
    'packet', 'packets', 'can', 'cans', 'stick', 'sticks', 'drop', 'drops'
}

# Set of common quantity keywords (add more as needed)
quantity_keywords = {
    'half', 'quarter', 'third', 'fourth', 'fifth', 'sixth', 'eighth', 'few', '
}

# Regex pattern to match quantities: integers, decimals, fractions (e.g., 1, 2
quantity_pattern = re.compile(r'^(\d+(\.\d+)?|\d+/\d+|\d+-\d+/\d+)$')
```

```
In [43]: # load spaCy model
nlp = spacy.load("en_core_web_sm")
```

6.1.2 Define feature functions for CRF

Define **word2features** function and use the parameters such as sentence and its indexing as **sent** and **i** for extracting token level features for CRF Training. Build **features** dictionary, also mark the beginning and end of the sequence and use the **unit_keywords**, **quantity_keywords** and **quantity_pattern** for knowing the presence of quantity or unit in the tokens

While building *features* dictionary, include

- Core Features The core features of a token should capture its lexical
 and grammatical properties. Include attributes like the raw token, its
 lemma, part-of-speech tag, dependency relation, and shape, as well as
 indicators for whether it's a stop word, digit, or punctuation. The details
 of the features are given below:
 - bias Constant feature with a fixed value of 1.0 to aid model learning.
 - token The lowercase form of the current token.
 - lemma The lowercase lemma (base form) of the token.
 - pos tag Part-of-speech (POS) tag of the token.
 - tag Detailed POS tag of the token.
 - dep Dependency relation of the token in the sentence.
 - shape Shape of the token (e.g., "Xxx" for "Milk").
 - is stop Boolean indicating if the token is a stopword.
 - is_digit Boolean indicating if the token consists of only digits.
 - has_digit Boolean indicating if the token contains at

- least one digit.
- has_alpha Boolean indicating if the token contains at least one alphabetic character.
- hyphenated Boolean indicating if the token contains a hyphen (-).
- slash_present Boolean indicating if the token contains a slash (/).
- is_title Boolean indicating if the token starts with an uppercase letter.
- is_upper Boolean indicating if the token is fully uppercase.
- is_punct Boolean indicating if the token is a punctuation mark
- Improved Quantity and Unit Detection Use key-value pairs to mark the presence of quantities and units in the features dictionary. Utilise the unit_keywords, quantity_keywords, and quantity_pattern to identify and flag these elements. The details of the features are given below:
 - is_quantity Boolean indicating if the token matches a quantity pattern or keyword.
 - is_unit Boolean indicating if the token is a known measurement unit.
 - is_numeric Boolean indicating if the token matches a numeric pattern.
 - is_fraction Boolean indicating if the token represents a fraction (e.g., 1/2).
 - is_decimal Boolean indicating if the token represents a decimal number (e.g., 3.14).
 - preceding_word The previous token in the sentence, if available.
 - following_word The next token in the sentence, if available.
- Contextual Features Incorporate contextual information by adding features for the preceding and following tokens. Include indicators like BOS and EOS to mark the beginning and end of the sequence, and utilise unit_keywords, quantity_keywords, and quantity_pattern to identify the types of neighboring tokens. The features are given below:
 - prev_token The lowercase form of the previous token.
 - prev is quantity Boolean indicating if the previous

token is a quantity.

- prev_is_digit Boolean indicating if the previous token is a digit.
- BOS Boolean indicating if the token is at the beginning of the sentence.
- next token The lowercase form of the next token.
- next_is_unit Boolean indicating if the next token is a unit.
- next_is_ingredient Boolean indicating if the next token is not a unit or quantity.
- EOS Boolean indicating if the token is at the end of the sentence.

```
In [44]: # define word2features for processing each token in the sentence sent by using
         # use your own feature functions
         def word2features(sent, i):
             Extracts features for the token at position i in the sentence sent.
             sent: list of tokens (strings)
             i: index of the token in the sentence
             Returns: dict of features for the token
             # Process the sentence with spaCy
             doc = nlp(" ".join(sent))
             token = doc[i]
             word = token.text
             word lower = word.lower()
             # --- Core Features ---
             features = {
                 'bias': 1.0,
                  'token': word lower,
                  'lemma': token.lemma_.lower(),
                  'pos tag': token.pos ,
                  'tag': token.tag_,
                 'dep': token.dep_,
                  'shape': token.shape ,
                  'is_stop': token.is_stop,
                  'is_digit': word.isdigit(),
                  'has digit': any(char.isdigit() for char in word),
                  'has alpha': any(char.isalpha() for char in word),
                  'hyphenated': '-' in word,
                  'slash present': '/' in word,
                  'is title': word.istitle(),
                  'is_upper': word.isupper(),
                 'is punct': token.is punct,
             }
```

```
# --- Improved Quantity & Unit Detection ---
features['is quantity'] = (
    bool(quantity pattern.match(word)) or word lower in quantity keywords
features['is unit'] = word lower in unit keywords
features['is numeric'] = word.replace('.', '', 1).isdigit()
features['is fraction'] = bool(re.match(r'^\d+\/d+\$', word))
features['is_decimal'] = bool(re.match(r'^\d+\.\d+$', word))
features['preceding word'] = sent[i-1].lower() if i > 0 else ''
features['following word'] = sent[i+1].lower() if i < len(sent)-1 else ''</pre>
# --- Contextual Features ---
if i > 0:
    prev word = sent[i-1].lower()
    features['prev token'] = prev word
    features['prev is quantity'] = (
        bool(quantity pattern.match(prev word)) or prev word in quantity k
    features['prev is digit'] = prev word.isdigit()
else:
    features['BOS'] = True # Beginning of sentence
if i < len(sent) - 1:
    next word = sent[i+1].lower()
    features['next token'] = next word
    features['next is unit'] = next word in unit keywords
    features['next is ingredient'] = (
        next word not in unit keywords and next word not in quantity keywo
else:
    features['EOS'] = True # End of sentence
return features
```

6.2 Preparation of Recipe level features

6.2.1 Define function to work on all the recipes and call word2features for each recipe

Define **sent2features** function and inputs **sent** as a parameter and correctly generate feature functions for each token present in the sentence

```
In [45]: # define sent2features by working on each token in the sentence and correctly
def sent2features(sent):
    """
    Generates a list of feature dictionaries for each token in the sentence.
    Args:
        sent (list): List of tokens (strings) in the sentence.
    Returns:
        List of feature dictionaries, one per token.
    """
    return [word2features(sent, i) for i in range(len(sent))]
```

6.3 Convert X_train, X_val, y_train and y_val into train and validation feature sets and labels

6.3.1 Convert recipe into feature functions by using X_train and X_val

Create **X_train_features** and **X_val_features** as list to include the feature functions for each recipe present in training and validation sets

```
In [46]: # Convert input sentences into feature sets by taking training and validation
X_train_features = [sent2features(sent) for sent in X_train]
X_val_features = [sent2features(sent) for sent in X_val]
```

6.3.2 Convert lables of y_train and y_val into list

Create **y_train_labels** and **y_val_labels** by using the list of y_train and y_val_

```
In [47]: # Convert labels into list as y_train_labels and y_val_labels
y_train_labels = [list(labels) for labels in y_train]
y_val_labels = [list(labels) for labels in y_val]
```

6.3.3 Print the length of val and train features and labels

```
In [48]: # print the length of train features and labels
    print("Length of X_train_features:", len(X_train_features))
    print("Length of y_train_labels:", len(y_train_labels))

Length of X_train_features: 196
Length of y_train_labels: 196

In [49]: # print the length of validation features and labels
    print("Length of X_val_features:", len(X_val_features))
    print("Length of y_val_labels:", len(y_val_labels))

Length of X_val_features: 84
Length of y_val_labels: 84
```

6.4 Applying weights to feature sets

6.4.1 Flatten the labels of y_train

Create **y train flat** to flatten the structure of nested y train

```
In [50]: # Flatten labels in y_train
y_train_flat = [label for sample in y_train for label in sample]
```

6.4.2 Count the labels present in training target dataset

Create *label_counts* to count the frequencies of labels present in y_train_flat and retrieve the total samples by using the values of label counts as *total samples*

```
In [51]: # Count label frequencies as label_counts and total_samples as getting the sum
    label_counts = Counter(y_train_flat)
    total_samples = sum(label_counts.values())
    print("Label counts:", label_counts)
    print("Total samples:", total_samples)
Label counts: Counter({'ingredient': 5323, 'quantity': 980, 'unit': 811})
Total samples: 7114
```

6.4.3 Compute weight_dict by using inverse frequency method for label weights

- Create weight_dict as dictionary with label and its inverse frequency count in label_counts
- Penalise ingredient label in the dictionary

```
In [52]: # Compute class weights (inverse frequency method) by considering total_sample
  weight_dict = {label: total_samples / (len(label_counts) * count) for label, c

In [53]: # penalise ingredient label
  if 'ingredient' in weight_dict:
      weight_dict['ingredient'] = weight_dict['ingredient'] * 0.5

  print("Class weights:", weight_dict)

Class weights: {'quantity': 2.419727891156463, 'unit': 2.923962186600904, 'ingredient': 0.22274406662909388}
```

6.4.4 Extract features along with class weights

Define a function **extract_features_with_class_weights** to work with training and validation datasets and extract features by applying class weights

6.4.5 Execute extract_features_with_class_weights on training and validation datasets

Create **X_train_weighted_features** and **X_val_weighted_features** for extracting training and validation features along with their weights by calling **extract_features_with_class_weights** on the datasets

```
In [55]: # Apply manually computed class weights

X_train_weighted_features = extract_features_with_class_weights(X_train, y_train_weighted_features = extract_features_with_class_weights(X_val, y_val, weighted_features)
```

7 Model Building and Training

7.1 Initialise the CRF model and train it

Train the CRF model with the specified hyperparameters such as

CRF Model Hyperparameters Explanation

Parameter	Description
algorithm='lbfgs'	Optimisation algorithm used for training. lbfgs (Limited-memory Broyden-Fletcher-Goldfarb-Shanno) is a quasi-Newton optimisation method.
c1=0.5	L1 regularisation term to control sparsity in feature weights. Helps in feature selection.
c2=1.0	L2 regularisation term to prevent overfitting by penalising large weights.
max_iterations=100	Maximum number of iterations for model training. Higher values allow more convergence but increase computation time.
all_possible_transitions=True	Ensures that all possible state transitions are considered in training, making the model more robust.

Use weight_dict for training CRF

```
In [63]: from sklearn_crfsuite import CRF
# initialise CRF model with the specified hyperparameters and use weight_dict
crf = CRF(
    algorithm='lbfgs',
    max_iterations=100,
    all_possible_transitions=True
    )
# Train the CRF model with the weighted training data
```

```
crf.fit(X train features, y train labels)
Out[63]:
                                            CRF
         CRF(algorithm='lbfgs', all_possible_transitions=True, max_iteration
         s=100)
         7.2 Evaluation of Training Dataset using CRF model
         Evaluate on training dataset using CRF by using flat classification report and
         confusion matrix
In [64]: # evaluate on the training dataset
         # Predict labels for training data
         y pred train = crf.predict(X train features)
In [65]: # specify the flat classification report by using training data for evaluation
         print(flat classification report(y train labels, y pred train))
                     precision
                                  recall f1-score
                                                     support
         ingredient
                          0.97
                                    0.99
                                              0.98
                                                        5323
                                    0.90
                                              0.92
           quantity
                          0.95
                                                         980
               unit
                          0.96
                                    0.88
                                              0.92
                                                         811
                                              0.96
                                                        7114
           accuracy
```

```
In [66]: from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
# create a confusion matrix on training datset

y_train_true_flat = [label for sent in y_train_labels for label in sent]
y_train_pred_flat = [label for sent in y_pred_train for label in sent]

labels = sorted(list(set(y_train_true_flat)))
cm = confusion_matrix(y_train_true_flat, y_train_pred_flat, labels=labels)
print("Confusion Matrix (Training Data):")
print(pd.DataFrame(cm, index=labels, columns=labels))
```

0.94

0.96

7114

7114

0.92

0.96

Confusion Matrix (Training Data):

ingredient quantity unit
ingredient 5261 36 26
quantity 94 880 6
unit 87 7 717

0.96

0.96

macro avg weighted avg

7.3 Save the CRF model

Save the CRF model

```
In [67]: # dump the model using joblib as crf_model.pkl
    joblib.dump(crf, 'crf_model.pkl')
Out[67]: ['crf_model.pkl']
```

8 Prediction and Model Evaluation

8.1 Predict and Evaluate the CRF model on validation set

Evaluate the metrics for CRF model by using flat classification report and confusion matrix

```
In [68]: # predict the crf model on validation dataset
         y pred val = crf.predict(X val features)
In [69]: # specify flat classification report
         print(flat_classification_report(y_val_labels, y_pred_val))
                      precision
                                   recall f1-score
                                                      support
                                     0.97
                                               0.96
         ingredient
                           0.94
                                                         2107
                                     0.87
                           0.92
                                               0.89
                                                          411
           quantity
                           0.90
                                     0.79
                                               0.84
                                                          358
               unit
                                               0.93
                                                         2876
           accuracy
           macro avg
                           0.92
                                     0.88
                                               0.90
                                                         2876
                                     0.93
       weighted avg
                           0.93
                                               0.93
                                                         2876
In [70]: # create a confusion matrix on validation dataset
         from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
         y_val_true_flat = [label for sent in y_val_labels for label in sent]
         y val pred flat = [label for sent in y pred val for label in sent]
         labels = sorted(list(set(y_val_true_flat)))
         cm_val = confusion_matrix(y_val_true_flat, y_val_pred_flat, labels=labels)
         print("Confusion Matrix (Validation Data):")
         print(pd.DataFrame(cm_val, index=labels, columns=labels))
        Confusion Matrix (Validation Data):
                    ingredient quantity unit
       ingredient
                         2048
                                     28
                                            31
```

2

282

356

3

53

73

quantity unit

9 Error Analysis on Validation Data

Investigate misclassified samples in validation dataset and provide the insights

9.1 Investigate misclassified samples in validation dataset

9.1.1 Flatten the labels of validation data and initialise error data

Flatten the true and predicted labels and initialise the error data as error_data

```
In [71]: # flatten Labels and Initialise Error Data

# Flatten the true and predicted labels for validation set
y_val_true_flat = [label for sent in y_val_labels for label in sent]
y_val_pred_flat = [label for sent in y_pred_val for label in sent]

# Initialise error data list to store misclassified samples
error_data = []
```

9.1.2 Iterate the validation data and collect Error Information

Iterate through validation data (X_val, y_val_labels, y_pred_val) and compare true vs. predicted labels. Collect error details, including surrounding context, previous/ next tokens, and class weights, then store them in error data

```
In [72]: # iterate and collect Error Information
         for sent idx, (tokens, true labels, pred labels) in enumerate(zip(X val, y val
             for i, (token, true_label, pred_label) in enumerate(zip(tokens, true_label)
                 if true_label != pred_label:
                     prev token = tokens[i-1] if i > 0 else ""
                     next token = tokens[i+1] if i < len(tokens)-1 else ""</pre>
                     # get previous and next tokens with handling for boundary cases
                     context = " ".join(tokens[max(0, i-2):min(len(tokens), i+3)])
                     error data.append({
                          "sentence_index": sent_idx,
                          "token": token,
                          "prev_token": prev_token,
                          "next token": next token,
                          "true label": true label,
                          "pred label": pred label,
                          "context": context
                     })
```

9.1.3 Create dataframe from error data and print overall accuracy

Change error_data into dataframe and then use it to illustrate the overall accuracy of validation data

```
# Create DataFrame and Print Overall Accuracy

# Convert error_data to DataFrame
error_df = pd.DataFrame(error_data)

# Calculate overall accuracy on validation data
total_tokens = len(y_val_true_flat)
num_correct = sum([t == p for t, p in zip(y_val_true_flat, y_val_pred_flat)])
accuracy = num_correct / total_tokens if total_tokens > 0 else 0

print(f"Validation Accuracy: {accuracy:.4f}")
print(f"Total tokens: {total_tokens}")
print(f"Misclassified tokens: {len(error_df)}")

# Display first few rows of error_df for inspection
display(error_df.head())
```

Validation Accuracy: 0.9339

Total tokens: 2876

Misclassified tokens: 190

	sentence_index	token	prev_token	next_token	true_label	pred_label	cont
0	2	teaspoon	Til	Red	unit	ingredient	seed teasp pow
1	2	powder	Red	Cumin	ingredient	unit	teasp pow Cu Je
2	2	1/2	Dhania	Garam	quantity	ingredient	Pow Dha Ga ma
3	2	2	masala	Sweet	quantity	ingredient	Ga masa Sw Chut
4	2	Chutney	Sweet	Date	ingredient	quantity	2 Sw Chut [Tama

9.1.4 Analyse errors by label type

Analyse errors found in the validation data by each label and display their class weights along with accuracy and also display the error dataframe with token, previous token, next token, true label, predicted label and context

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In [74]: # Analyse errors found in the validation data by each label
         # and display their class weights along with accuracy
         # and display the error dataframe with token, previous token, next token, true
         import numpy as np
         # Count errors by true label
         error counts = error df['true label'].value counts()
         print("Misclassification count by true label:")
         print(error counts)
         # Calculate per-label accuracy
         labels = sorted(set(y val true flat))
         label accuracy = {}
         for label in labels:
             total = np.sum(np.array(y val true flat) == label)
             correct = np.sum((np.array(y val true flat) == label) & (np.array(y val pr
             acc = correct / total if total > 0 else 0
             label accuracy[label] = acc
         print("\nPer-label accuracy:")
         for label, acc in label accuracy.items():
             print(f"{label}: {acc:.4f} (class weight: {weight dict.get(label, 1.0):.3f
         # Display error dataframe with relevant columns
         display(error df[['token', 'prev token', 'next token', 'true label', 'pred lab
       Misclassification count by true label:
       true label
       unit
                      76
       ingredient
                      59
       quantity
                      55
       Name: count, dtype: int64
       Per-label accuracy:
       ingredient: 0.9720 (class weight: 0.223)
       quantity: 0.8662 (class weight: 2.420)
       unit: 0.7877 (class weight: 2.924)
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context	pred_label	true_label	next_token	prev_token	token	
seeds Til teaspoon Red powder	ingredient	unit	Red	Til	teaspoon	0
teaspoon Red powder Cumin Jeera	unit	ingredient	Cumin	Red	powder	1
Powder Dhania 1/2 Garam masala	ingredient	quantity	Garam	Dhania	1/2	2
Garam masala 2 Sweet Chutney	ingredient	quantity	Sweet	masala	2	3
2 Sweet Chutney Date Tamarind	quantity	ingredient	Date	Sweet	Chutney	4
ginger 2 chillies turmeric powder	unit	ingredient	turmeric	2	chillies	5
powder cumin teaspoon salt oil	ingredient	unit	salt	cumin	teaspoon	6
Gobi/ Muttaikose) tablespoon Roasted tomato	ingredient	unit	Roasted	Muttaikose)	tablespoon	7
or store bought Red teaspoon	unit	ingredient	Red	store	bought	8
bought Red teaspoon Soy Ginger	ingredient	unit	Soy	Red	teaspoon	9

Conclusion (Optional)