

HW11.R

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library(readr)

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library(tm)

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## Loading required package: NLP

library(wordcloud)

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#Step 1: Read in the positive and negative word files

positive <- "HW11 - positive-words.txt"

negative <- "HW11 - negative-words.txt"

# separate each word
pos <- scan(file.choose(), character(0), sep = "\n")
neg <- scan(file.choose(), character(0), sep = "\n")

pos

##      [1] ";;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;";
##      [2] "; "
##      [3] "; Opinion Lexicon: Positive"
##      [4] ";"
##      [5] "; This file contains a list of POSITIVE opinion words (or sentiment words)."
##      [6] ";"
##      [7] "; This file and the papers can all be downloaded from "
##      [8] ";      http://www.cs.uic.edu/~liub/FBS/sentiment-analysis.html"
##      [9] ";"
##     [10] "; If you use this list, please cite one of the following two papers:"
##     [11] ";"
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## [12] ";    Mingqing Hu and Bing Liu. \"Mining and Summarizing Customer Reviews.\"
## [13] ";    Proceedings of the ACM SIGKDD International Conference on Knowledge
## [14] ";    Discovery and Data Mining (KDD-2004), Aug 22-25, 2004, Seattle,
## [15] ";    Washington, USA, "
## [16] ";    Bing Liu, Mingqing Hu and Junsheng Cheng. \"Opinion Observer: Analyzing
## [17] ";    and Comparing Opinions on the Web.\" Proceedings of the 14th
## [18] ";    International World Wide Web conference (WWW-2005), May 10-14,
## [19] ";    2005, Chiba, Japan."
## [20] ";";
## [21] "; Notes: "
## [22] ";    1. The appearance of an opinion word in a sentence does not necessarily
## [23] ";    mean that the sentence expresses a positive or negative opinion.
## [24] ";    See the paper below:"
## [25] ";";
## [26] ";    Bing Liu. \"Sentiment Analysis and Subjectivity.\" An chapter in
## [27] ";    Handbook of Natural Language Processing, Second Edition,
## [28] ";    (editors: N. Indurkha and F. J. Damerau), 2010."
## [29] ";";
## [30] ";    2. You will notice many misspelled words in the list. They are not
## [31] ";    mistakes. They are included as these misspelled words appear
## [32] ";    frequently in social media content. "
## [33] ";";
## [34] ";;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;";
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[4784] "worthlessness"
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[4786] "wounds"
[4787] "wrangle"
[4788] "wrath"
[4789] "wreak"

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## [4790] "wreaked"
## [4791] "wreaks"
## [4792] "wreck"
## [4793] "wrest"
## [4794] "wrestle"
## [4795] "wretch"
## [4796] "wretched"
## [4797] "wretchedly"
## [4798] "wretchedness"
## [4799] "wrinkle"
## [4800] "wrinkled"
## [4801] "wrinkles"
## [4802] "wrip"
## [4803] "wripped"
## [4804] "wripping"
## [4805] "writhe"
## [4806] "wrong"
## [4807] "wrongful"
## [4808] "wrongly"
## [4809] "wrought"
## [4810] "yawn"
## [4811] "zap"
## [4812] "zapped"
## [4813] "zaps"
## [4814] "zealot"
## [4815] "zealous"
## [4816] "zealously"
## [4817] "zombie"

#Clean the dataset

p <- pos[-1:-34]
n <- neg[-1:-34]

head(p,10)

## [1] "a+"          "abound"      "abounds"    "abundance"  "abundant"
## [6] "accessible" "accessible"  "acclaim"    "acclaimed"  "acclamation"

head(n,10)

## [1] "2-faced"      "2-faces"    "abnormal"   "abolish"    "abominable"
## [6] "abominably"  "abominate"  "abomination" "abort"       "aborted"

#Step 2: Process in the MLK speech

speech <- readLines(file.choose())

## Warning in readLines(file.choose()): incomplete final line found on 'C:
## \Users\xboxv\Documents\mlk speech.txt'

```

```

str(speech)

## chr [1:51] "I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in his
tory as the greatest demonstration for freedom in "| __truncated__ ...

words.vec <- VectorSource(speech)
words.corpus <- Corpus(words.vec)
words.corpus

## <<SimpleCorpus>>
## Metadata: corpus specific: 1, document level (indexed): 0
## Content: documents: 51

doc <- TermDocumentMatrix(words.corpus)
doc

## <<TermDocumentMatrix (terms: 332, documents: 51)>>
## Non-/sparse entries: 544/16388
## Sparsity : 97%
## Maximal term length: 15
## Weighting : term frequency (tf)

m <- as.matrix(doc)
wordCounts <- rowSums(m)
head(wordCounts)

## demonstration      down      for      freedom      greatest
##           1           2           4           13           1
##      happy
##           1

words.corpus <- tm_map(words.corpus, content_transformer(tolower))

## Warning in tm_map.SimpleCorpus(words.corpus, content_transformer(tolower))
## :
## transformation drops documents

words.corpus <- tm_map(words.corpus, removePunctuation)

## Warning in tm_map.SimpleCorpus(words.corpus, removePunctuation): transform
## ation
## drops documents

words.corpus <- tm_map(words.corpus, removeNumbers)

## Warning in tm_map.SimpleCorpus(words.corpus, removeNumbers): transformatio
## n
## drops documents

words.corpus <- tm_map(words.corpus, removeWords, stopwords("english"))

```

```
## Warning in tm_map.SimpleCorpus(words.corpus, removeWords, stopwords("english")):
## transformation drops documents
```

```
inspect(doc)
```

```
## <<TermDocumentMatrix (terms: 332, documents: 51)>>
## Non-/sparse entries: 544/16388
## Sparsity          : 97%
## Maximal term length: 15
## Weighting         : term frequency (tf)
## Sample           :
##               Docs
## Terms      11 15 17 3 31 35 37 39 5 51
## and        1 2 1 0 4 4 0 1 1 7
## freedom    0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1
## from       1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2
## have       1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0
## let        0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1
## one        0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 2 0
## that       0 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 1
## the        7 2 2 3 1 3 4 3 5 2
## will       0 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 2
## with       0 1 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 0
```

```
m = as.matrix(doc)
wordCounts = rowSums(m)
```

```
wordCounts <- sort(wordCounts, decreasing=TRUE)
head(wordCounts)
```

```
##      the      and      will freedom      one      from
##      54      27      16      13      12      12
```

```
str(wordCounts)
```

```
## Named num [1:332] 54 27 16 13 12 12 12 12 11 10 ...
## - attr(*, "names")= chr [1:332] "the" "and" "will" "freedom" ...
```

```
total <- sum(wordCounts)
words <- names(wordCounts)
str(words)
```

```
## chr [1:332] "the" "and" "will" "freedom" "one" "from" "have" "that" "with"
## ...
```

#Step 3: Determine how many positive words were in the speech

```
countP <- match(words,p,nomatch=0)
countP
```

```

## [1] 0 0 0 766 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [16] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [31] 673 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [46] 0 0 0 0 764 0 0 0 0 0 857 0 0
0 0
## [61] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [76] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [91] 1179 0 0 858 884 0 0 0 181 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [106] 0 0 0 0 0 1046 0 0 0 1189 0 0 0
0 0
## [121] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [136] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [151] 0 0 0 0 874 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1643
0 0
## [166] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1830 0 0 379 0 439
0 0
## [181] 0 0 0 0 1137 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 431
0 0
## [196] 0 0 0 0 1073 0 1145 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [211] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [226] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1217 0 0
0 0
## [241] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [256] 1533 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [271] 0 0 174 0 0 0 0 803 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [286] 0 1987 0 0 0 0 0 0 1356 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [301] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [316] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 1792
## [331] 0 0

```

```

matchCounts <- wordCounts[which(countP != 0)]
length(matchCounts) #42 positive words

```

```
## [1] 26
```

#Step 4: Determine how many negative words were in the speech

```
countN <- match(words,n,nomatch=0)
```

```
countN
```

```
## [1] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [16] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [31] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [46] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3858 0
0 0
## [61] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4082 0 0
0 0
## [76] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [91] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [106] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [121] 0 0 0 0 0 0 760 0 0 0 0 0 3649 0
0 2739
## [136] 0 0 0 3342 0 0 0 1531 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [151] 0 826 990 1665 0 2432 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [166] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 904 0
0 0
## [181] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3394 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 1323
## [196] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 1071
## [211] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [226] 0 0 0 0 0 3857 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [241] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1395 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [256] 0 0 4632 0 774 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3616 0
0 0
## [271] 0 0 0 0 993 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [286] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [301] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [316] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0
## [331] 0 0
```

```

matchCounts <- wordCounts[which(countN != 0)]
length(matchCounts)

## [1] 21

#Step 5: Redo the 'positive' and 'negative' calculations for each 25% of the speech

#split speech into 4 parts
newdataframes = split(words, sample(rep(1:2:3:4, 459)))

## Warning in 1:2:3: numerical expression has 2 elements: only the first used
## Warning in 1:2:3:4: numerical expression has 3 elements: only the first used
## Warning in split.default(words, sample(rep(1:2:3:4, 459))): data length is not a
## multiple of split variable

#first quarter
matchedp1 = match(newdataframes$`1`,p,nomatch = 0)
matchcountsp1 = wordCounts[which(matchedp1 != 0)]
p1 = length(matchcountsp1)

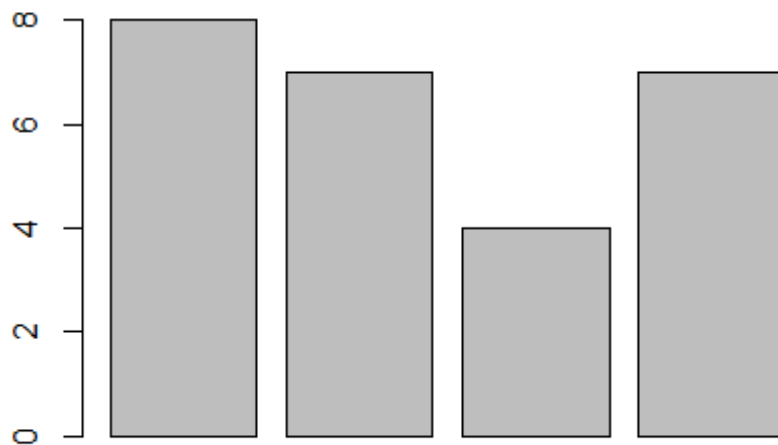
#second quarter
matchedp2 = match(newdataframes$`2`,p,nomatch = 0)
matchcountsp2 = wordCounts[which(matchedp2 != 0)]
p2 = length(matchcountsp2)

#third quarter
matchedp3 = match(newdataframes$`3`,p,nomatch = 0)
matchcountsp3 = wordCounts[which(matchedp3 != 0)]
p3 = length(matchcountsp3)

#fourth quarter
matchedp4 = match(newdataframes$`4`,p,nomatch = 0)
matchcountsp4 = wordCounts[which(matchedp4 != 0)]
p4 = length(matchcountsp4)

#barchart for comparing the result
barchartpos = c(p1,p2,p3,p4)
barplot(barchartpos)

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#Barplot shows that the first quarter has got the most positive words

#similarly for the negative words

#first quarter

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matchedn1 = match(newdataframes$`1`,n,nomatch = 0)
matchcountsn1 = wordCounts[which(matchedn1 != 0)]
n1 = length(matchcountsn1)
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#second quarter

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matchedn2 = match(newdataframes$`2`,n,nomatch = 0)
matchcountsn2 = wordCounts[which(matchedn2 != 0)]
n2 = length(matchcountsn2)
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#third quarter

```
matchedn3 = match(newdataframes$`3`,n,nomatch = 0)
matchcountsn3 = wordCounts[which(matchedn3 != 0)]
n3 = length(matchcountsn3)
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#fourth quarter

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matchedn4 = match(newdataframes$`4`,n,nomatch = 0)
matchcountsn4 = wordCounts[which(matchedn4 != 0)]
n4 = length(matchcountsn4)
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#barchart

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barchartneg = c(n1,n2,n3,n4)  
barplot(barchartneg)
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