# MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Beta Presentation SIFT: Seller-Forums Information Filtering Tool The Capstone Experience

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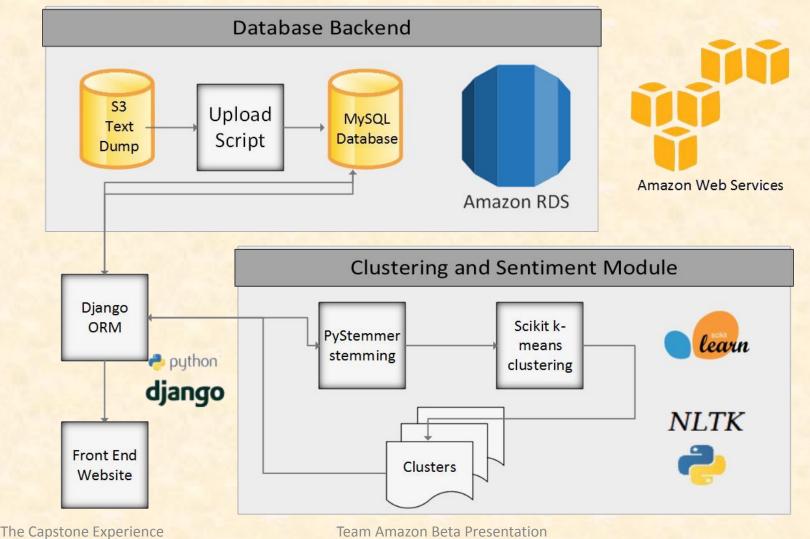


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#### **Project Overview**

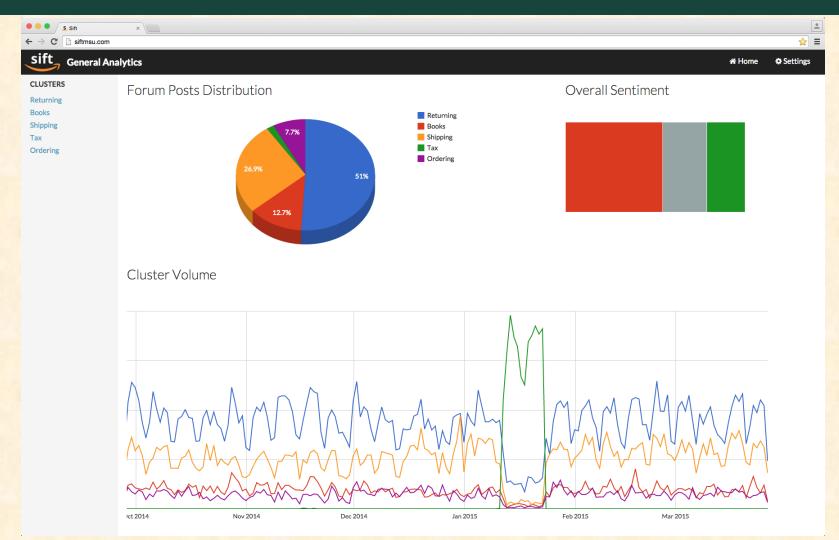
- Amazon is the largest internet-based retailer
- Unlock the value of 3<sup>rd</sup> party Seller Forums
- Data Organization and Analysis
  - Clustering
  - Sentiment
- Dashboard
  - Graphs and tables
  - Notifications

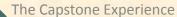
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# **General Analytics**





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#### What's left to do?

- Diagnostic Clustering Progress Indicator
- Add detail to "scheduled" email
- Testing
- Code Refactoring
  - Speed up page loading by pagination
  - Make sure all functions are properly commented
- Create Project Documentation
- Project Video