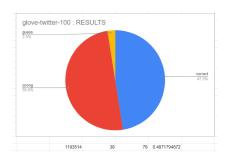
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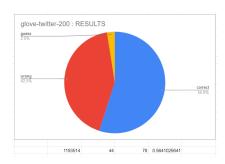
Models Comparison

glove-twitter-100 (vocab size 1193514)



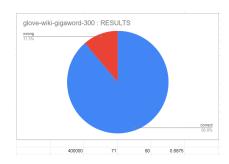
With the smallest embedding size among all the models at 100, this model proved to be the weakest overall, scoring **36.85% below** the human gold standard in accuracy.

glove-twitter-200 (vocab size 1193514)



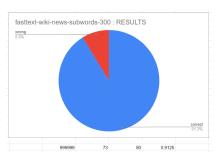
With a middle-ground embedding size of 200, this model was only slightly more potent than its size 100 counterpart, scoring **29.16% below** the human gold standard in accuracy.

glove-wiki-gigaword-300 (vocab size 400000)



Now at the largest embedding size of 300, we have a significantly more powerful model, scoring **3.18% above** the human gold standard in accuracy.

fasttext-wiki-news-subwords-300 (vocab size 999999)



Using the larger of the two corpuses at size 300 embedding, we have the most powerful model of all the experiments, scoring **5.68% above** the human gold standard in accuracy.

Notable Differences and Speculation

Against a Random Baseline

Given a purely random choice between 4 options, with only 1 correct answer within the set, the average rate of success will **tend towards 25% accuracy** once the data set is sufficiently large. As such, **all of the above models are significantly more effective** (positive accuracy delta in excess of 23.72% for all models) when compared to the random baseline.

Performance Between Models

There is a notable increase in accuracy between the models based on two factors:

- An **increase** in word embedding/vector size;
- An **increase** in vocabulary size.

It should be noted that, based on the data observed from these experiments, these increases are **not strictly linear** in scale, **nor equally weighted** in importance:

- In the case of embedding changes with a static vocabulary using *glove-twitter*, increasing the embedding size by 100 (from 100 to 200) raised the accuracy by 7.69%. However, **increasing the embedding size again from 200 to 300** (given a new dataset *glove-wiki-gigaword*, which may have also had an effect) **raised the accuracy by 32.34%**, a relative increase of over 4x.
- In the case of vocabulary changes with a static embedding using glove-wiki-gigaword-300 and fasttext-wiki-news-subwords-300, increasing the vocabulary size by 599999 (from 400000 to 999999) raised the accuracy by 2.5%. However, an increase of 793,514 (from 400000 to 1193514) was not enough to increase the accuracy significantly when changing from a larger embedding size to a smaller one (300 to 200, across models). This implies that the weight of the vocabulary size relative to the embedding size, given a large enough dataset of words, is significantly smaller.

While more experiments would be necessary to analyze the differences between specific models (glove vs word2vec vs fasttext...), seeing these differences with the parameters is a sign that some parameters (in our case, word embedding size) have a larger effect on the outcome of predictions than others.