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## Section 1: Word2Vec paper questions

1) Describe how a CBOW word embedding is generated.

CBOW word embeddings are generated by using an unsupervised deep learning algorithm. This architecture creates an input using the context of each word and then the model tries to predict the word that corresponds to the context.

2) What is a CBOW word embedding and how is it different than a skip-gram word embedding?

CBOW uses inputs to predict outputs by using a set number of words before and or after the word it is trying to predict. This method of prediction relys on the context of the word. Skip-grams use a given target input to predict the context word. CBOWs and Skip-grams models are reflections of each other in the sense that CBOW is predicting a word from a context while a skip-gram is predicting a context from a word.

3) What is the task that the authors use to evaluate the generated word embe ddings?

Authors want to make sure that their generated word embeddings are as accurate as possible using semantic questions. Where the ideal model has a high complexity and is able to predict against an independent data set with high accuracy.

4) What are PCA and t-SNE? Why are these important to the task of training a nd interpreting word embeddings?

T-SNE are multi-dimensional word embeddings consisting of word test set sentences that are based upon probability. PCA on the other hand is computed by using matrices and is based on more mathematical approaches. Both of these models are trying to reduce the dimensionality of matrices and vertices to compute a graph. These are important for training and interpreting word embeddings because they both visualize the data that was computed in a way such that the people interpreting the results can analyze the data easily.

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## Section 2: Training your own word embeddings

The spooky authors dataset consists of excerpts from authors of horror novels including Edgar Allan Poe, Mary Shelley, and HP Lovecraft. These excerpts each have a unique ID as well as a three letter tag describing which author wrote the excerpt. The data is split into a training set and a test set. The test set is lacking the three letter code which labels the author.

We are using the The Blog Authorship Corpus for our secondary dataset. We decided on this dataset as it is comprised of 681,288 posts from 19,320 bloggers. We scanned through this database and pulled a small chunk of the total amount of posts. This was to reduce the overall size of the dataset to help with performance in training word embedding. This dataset will provide a data that is written with a style simular to normal human conversation simularly to the spooky authors dataset. This should help insure our generated sentences have a natural sound to them.

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In [1]: # import your libraries here
        import numpy as np
        import sklearn
        from sklearn.manifold import TSNE
        from sklearn.decomposition import PCA
        from collections import Counter
        import keras
        from keras import backend as K
        import tensorflow as tf
        ### Comment out this section if you running on a laptop
        config = tf.ConfigProto()
        config.gpu options.per process gpu memory fraction = 0.75
        session = tf.Session(config=config)
        K.set_session(session)
        from keras.layers import Dense, Activation, Flatten, SimpleRNN
        from keras.layers.recurrent import LSTM
        from keras.layers.embeddings import Embedding
        from keras.models import Sequential
        from keras.utils import to_categorical
        from keras.models import load_model
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        from mpl_toolkits.mplot3d import Axes3D
        import pandas as pd
        import itertools
        import seaborn as sns
        import csv
        %matplotlib inline
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Using TensorFlow backend.
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np\_resource = np.dtype([("resource", np.ubyte, 1)])

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np quint8 = np.dtype([("quint8", np.uint8, 1)])

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In [2]: # -----Secondary Dataset Formatting and Trimming-----
        # This cell trims and fixes the secondary dataset to get the data in a w
        orkable style
        import re
        from csv import reader
        def format secondaryDataset(training file path, output file, sentence le
        ngth):
            this function takes the dataset and splits it to sentences and store
        s those in a txt file
            training file path = filepath of blogposts.csv
            output file = outputfile name (.txt)
            sentence length = minimum length sentences to grab (value is how man
        y words per sentences)
            1 1 1
            with open(training_file_path, "r", encoding="utf-8") as file:
                sentences = file.readlines()
            #open file
            file.close()
            output = open(output file, "w+")
            count = 0
            for line in reader(sentences):
                blog post = line[6]
                #Line[6] contains the blog post
                if count >= 7:
                #skip the stuff in the beggining. It's unneeded
                    sentences = blog post.split(".")
                    #split the post on the periods to extract individual sentenc
        es
                    for sentence in sentences:
                    #loop over our list of sentences
                        if sentence != "":
                        #some blog posts contain '...'. This creates empty sente
        nces. We don't want empty sentences
                            #lets clean the sentence of symbols and make it all
         lowercase
                            res = re.sub(' +', ' ', sentence)
                            res.strip('\t')
                            res.strip('\n')
                            #strip tabs and newlines
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lower = res.lower()
                    #make all lower case
                    whitelist = set('abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz 12345678
90')
                    no numbers punct = ''.join(filter(whitelist.__contai
ns__, lower))
                    #gets rid of punctuation
                    cleaned = no_numbers_punct.split()
                    black_list = ['urllink']
                    #allows us to remove all 'urlLink' occurances
                    if len(cleaned) >= sentence_length:
                        #adjust 4 if you only want longer sentences
                        #we are only concerned with sentences longer tha
n 4 words
                        output.write(" ".join([i for i in cleaned if i n
ot in black_list]) + "\n")
        if count == 2000:
        #Do not need this full dataset... It's 800mb's
            break
        count += 1
format_secondaryDataset("blogtext.csv", "secondaryDataset.txt", 5)
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In [22]: # code to train your word embeddings
         from csv import reader
         from gensim.models import Word2Vec
         EMB = 300
         def convert data(data):
         #flattens data to 1D matrix
             data_flattened = []
             for sentences in data:
                 for word in sentences:
                     data flattened.append(word)
             return data_flattened
         def standardize length(words,length):
             counter = 0
             output = []
             sentence = []
             for word in words:
                 if counter < length:</pre>
                     sentence.append(word)
                 else:
                     output.append(sentence)
                     sentence = []
                     counter = -1
                 counter += 1
             return output
         def convert to UNK(words):
             output = []
             counts = Counter(words)
             for word in words:
                 if counts[word] <= 1:</pre>
                     output.append('UNK')
                     output.append(word)
             return output
         # -----Primary Dataset-----
         def Clean data primary dataset(training file path):
             #This function tokenizes the primary dataset and returns a cleaned v
         ersion where each word making up a sentence is a nested list inside a la
         rger list of the corpus
             output_list = []
             with open(training file path, "r", encoding="utf-8") as file:
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sentences = file.readlines()
   #open file
   file.close()
   count = 0
   for line in reader(sentences):
       if count != 0:
       #don't want first sentence
           sentence = line[1]
           lower = sentence.lower()
           #make all lower case
           whitelist = set('abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz 1234567890')
           no_numbers_punct = ''.join(filter(whitelist.__contains__, lo
wer))
           #gets rid of punctuation
           cleaned = no_numbers_punct.split()
           output_list.append(cleaned)
       count += 1
       if count >= 10000: #added this so I could test part 4 with a sma
ller dataset
                        #added this so I could test part 4 with a smal
           break
ler dataset
   return output list
pri Dataset = convert data(Clean data primary dataset("train.csv"))
#imports and cleans dataset
output pri = convert to UNK(pri Dataset)
sentences primaryDataset = standardize length(output pri, 45)
model_primaryDataset = Word2Vec(sentences_primaryDataset, min_count=1, s
ize=EMB, window=4, negative=10, iter=10, workers=4)
#creates word2vec model
#print(model_primaryDataset)
#model summary
words_primaryDataset = list(model_primaryDataset.wv.vocab)
print(len(words_primaryDataset), "<--- Primary Vocab Length")</pre>
#shows the vocab
#print(model primaryDataset['sentence'])
#our model
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#secondary dataset is stored as 'secondaryDataset.txt' after processing
def tokenize secondary dataset(training file path):
    #tokenizes the secondary dataset and returns a cleaned version where
each word making up a sentence is a nested list inside a larger list of
 the corpus
    output list = []
   with open(training_file_path) as file:
        sentences = file.readlines()
    #open file
    file.close()
    count = 0
    for sentence in sentences:
    #loop over sentences
        words = sentence.split()
        #split sentences on the words
        output_list.append(words)
        #append words list to final output
        count += 1
        if count >= 10000: #added this so I could test part 4 with a sma
ller dataset
            break
                         #added this so I could test part 4 with a smal
ler dataset
    return output list
sec Dataset = convert data(tokenize secondary dataset("secondaryDataset.
txt"))
#secondary sentences
output_sec = convert_to_UNK(sec_Dataset)
sentences secondaryDataset = standardize length(output sec, 45)
model secondaryDataset = Word2Vec(sentences secondaryDataset, min count=
1, size=EMB, window=4, negative=10, iter=10, workers=4)
#creates word2vec model
#print(model secondaryDataset)
#model summary
words secondaryDataset = list(model secondaryDataset.wv.vocab)
#print(words secondaryDataset)
#shows the vocab
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#print(model_secondaryDataset['sentence'])
#our model
```

11286 <--- Primary Vocab Length

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# Section 3: Evaluate the differences between the word embeddings

(make sure to include graphs, figures, and paragraphs with full sentences)

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In [4]: #This section is evaluating via PCAs
        primaryModel = model primaryDataset[model primaryDataset.wv.vocab]
        secondaryModel = model secondaryDataset[model secondaryDataset.wv.vocab]
        #Retirives the vectors from each embedding
        def buildSimilarWords(randWord, pSimilarWords, sSimilarWords, words Data
        set):
            psList = []
            psList.append(randWord)
            for wordTuple in pSimilarWords:
                word = wordTuple[0]
                if word not in words Dataset:
                    psList.append(word)
            return psList
        def getPrimaryIndex(word):
            for i, iWord in enumerate(list(model primaryDataset.wv.vocab)):
                if word == iWord:
                    return i
        randIndex = np.random.randint(0, high=len(words primaryDataset))
        randWord = words primaryDataset[randIndex]
        while randWord not in words_secondaryDataset:
            randIndex = np.random.randint(0, high=len(words_primaryDataset))
            randWord = words primaryDataset[randIndex]
        pSimilarWords = model primaryDataset.wv.most similar(randWord)
        sSimilarWords = model secondaryDataset.wv.most similar(randWord)
        print("Word: ", randWord, "\n")
        print(pSimilarWords, "\n")
        print(sSimilarWords, "\n")
        similarWordsPrimary = buildSimilarWords(randWord, pSimilarWords, sSimila
        rWords, words secondaryDataset)
        similarWordsSecondary = buildSimilarWords(randWord, sSimilarWords, pSimi
        larWords, words primaryDataset)
        dnpWord = model_secondaryDataset.wv.doesnt_match(similarWordsPrimary)
        dnsWord = model secondaryDataset.wv.doesnt match(similarWordsSecondary)
        print(dnpWord)
        print(dnsWord)
        pcaP = PCA(n components=3)
        resultP = pcaP.fit_transform(primaryModel)
        ax = plt.figure(figsize=(10,8)).gca(projection='3d')
        ax.scatter(resultP[:, 0], resultP[:, 1], resultP[:, 2], s=5, color='tea
        1')
        words primaryDataset = list(model primaryDataset.wv.vocab)
        ax.set title('Three-Dimensional PCA for the Primary Data Set')
        ax.set_xlabel('Dimension B')
        ax.set ylabel('Dimension A')
        ax.set zlabel('Dimension C')
        plt.show()
        #PCA model for the primary dataset
        pcaP = PCA(n components=2)
        resultP = pcaP.fit transform(primaryModel)
        plt.scatter(resultP[:, 0], resultP[:, 1], s=5, color='teal')
        words primaryDataset = list(model_primaryDataset.wv.vocab)
        plt.title('Two-Dimensional PCA for the Primary Data Set')
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plt.xlabel('Dimension B')
plt.ylabel('Dimension A')
plt.annotate(randWord, xy=(resultP[randIndex, 0], resultP[randIndex, 1
]), fontweight='bold')
for word in similarWordsPrimary:
    if word != dnpWord and word != randWord:
        p2 = getPrimaryIndex(word)
        plt.annotate(word, xy=(resultP[p2, 0], resultP[p2, 1]))
p2 = words_primaryDataset.index(dnpWord)
plt.annotate(dnpWord, xy=(resultP[p2, 0], resultP[p2, 1]), color='red')
plt.show()
#PCA model for the primary dataset
randIndex = np.random.randint(0, high=len(words secondaryDataset))
randWord = words secondaryDataset[randIndex]
while randWord not in words_secondaryDataset:
    randIndex = np.random.randint(0, high=len(words_secondaryDataset))
    randWord = words_secondaryDataset[randIndex]
pSimilarWords = model_secondaryDataset.wv.most_similar(randWord)
sSimilarWords = model secondaryDataset.wv.most similar(randWord)
print("Word: ", randWord, "\n")
print(pSimilarWords, "\n")
print(sSimilarWords, "\n")
similarWordsPrimary = buildSimilarWords(randWord, pSimilarWords, sSimila
rWords, words_secondaryDataset)
similarWordsSecondary = buildSimilarWords(randWord, sSimilarWords, pSimi
larWords, words primaryDataset)
dnpWord = model secondaryDataset.wv.doesnt match(similarWordsPrimary)
dnsWord = model secondaryDataset.wv.doesnt match(similarWordsSecondary)
print(dnpWord)
print(dnsWord)
def getSecondaryIndex(word):
    for i, iWord in enumerate(list(model secondaryDataset.wv.vocab)):
        if word == iWord:
            return i
pcaS = PCA(n_components=3)
resultS = pcaS.fit transform(secondaryModel)
ax = plt.figure(figsize=(10,8)).gca(projection='3d')
ax.scatter(resultS[:, 0], resultS[:, 1], resultS[:, 2], s=5, color='cora
1')
words secondaryDataset = list(model secondaryDataset.wv.vocab)
ax.set_title('Three-Dimensional PCA for the Secondary Data Set')
ax.set xlabel('Dimension B')
ax.set ylabel('Dimension A')
ax.set zlabel('Dimension C')
plt.show()
#PCA model for the secondary dataset
pcaS = PCA(n components=2)
resultS = pcaS.fit_transform(secondaryModel)
plt.scatter(resultS[:, 0], resultS[:, 1], s=5, color='coral')
words secondaryDataset = list(model secondaryDataset.wv.vocab)
plt.title('Two-Dimensional PCA for the Secondary Data Set')
plt.xlabel('Dimension B')
plt.ylabel('Dimension A')
plt.annotate(randWord, xy=(resultS[randIndex, 0], resultS[randIndex, 1
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]), fontweight='bold')
for word in similarWordsSecondary:
    if word != dnsWord and word != randWord:
        s2 = getSecondaryIndex(word)
        plt.annotate(word, xy=(resultS[s2, 0], resultS[s2, 1]))
s2 = words_secondaryDataset.index(dnsWord)
plt.annotate(dnsWord, xy=(resultS[s2, 0], resultS[s2, 1]), color='darkor chid')
plt.show()
#PCA model for the secondary dataset
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C:\Users\Calvin\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\ipykernel\_launcher.py:2: De precationWarning: Call to deprecated `\_\_getitem\_\_` (Method will be remo ved in 4.0.0, use self.wv.\_\_getitem\_\_() instead).

C:\Users\Calvin\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\ipykernel\_launcher.py:3: De precationWarning: Call to deprecated `\_\_getitem\_\_` (Method will be remo ved in 4.0.0, use self.wv.\_\_getitem\_\_() instead).

This is separate from the ipykernel package so we can avoid doing imports until

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vectors = vstack(self.word\_vec(word, use\_norm=True) for word in used\_ words).astype(REAL)

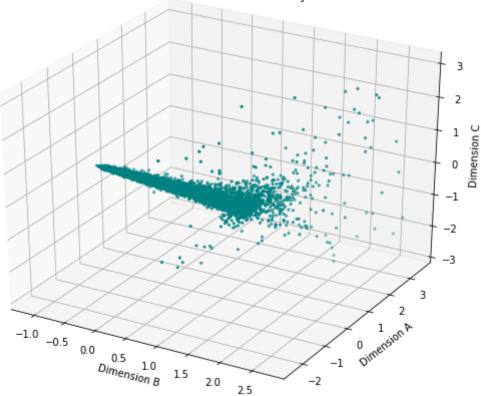
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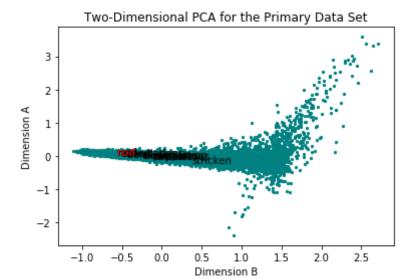
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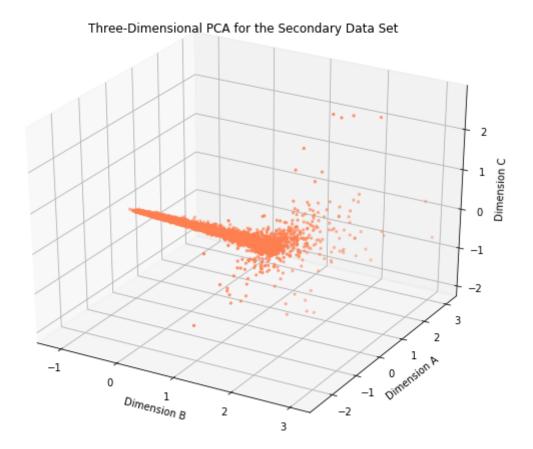
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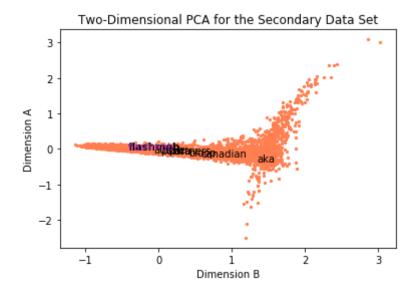
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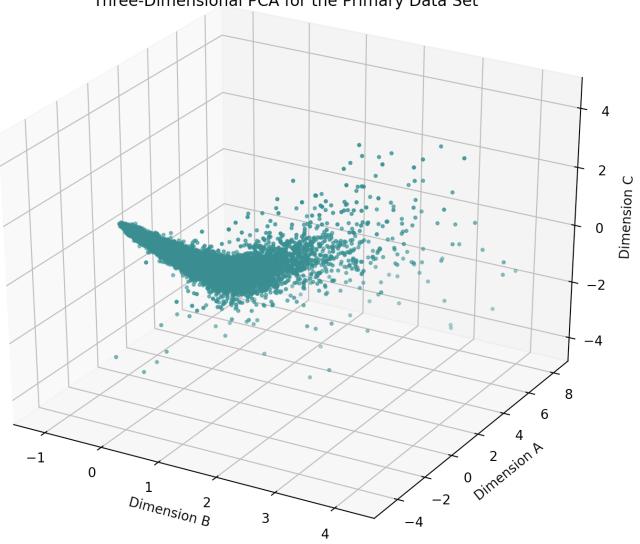




The analysis below is using the following images and information:

	Primary Dataset												
	Word												
	selected	Similar words											
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# Three-Dimensional PCA for the Primary Data Set



Two-Dimensional PCA for the Primary Data Set

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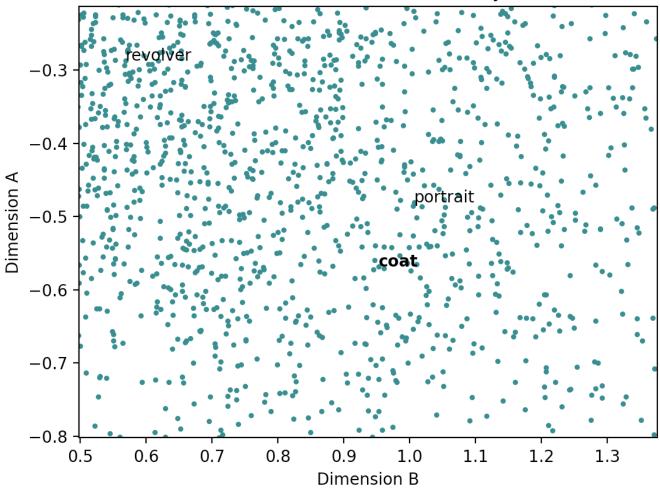
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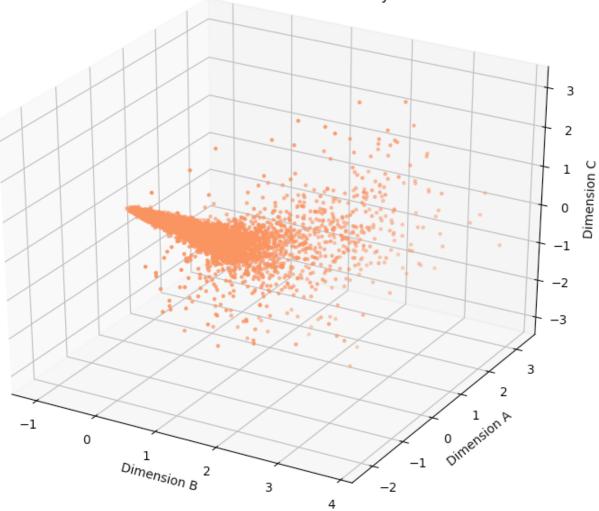
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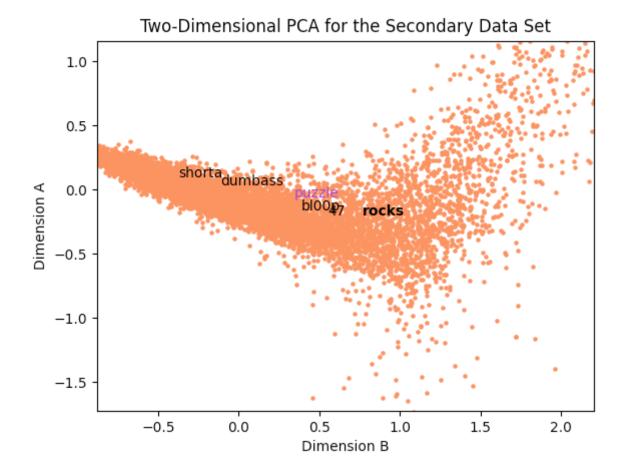
Two-Dimensional PCA for the Primary Data Set

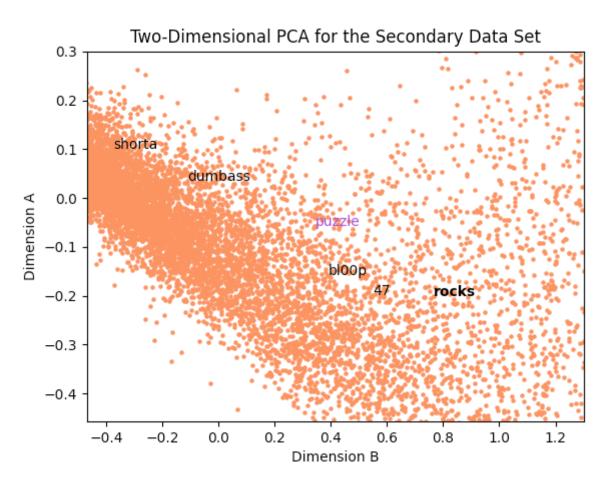


	Secondary Dataset											
	Vord ected	Similar words										Word that matched the least
ro	rocks	dumbass	shorta	endless	fits	pot	puzzle	47	marry	deliver	bl00p	puzzle
		0.9956	0.9947	0.9945	0.9945	0.9941	0.9939	0.9938	0.9937	0.9934	0.9936	Puzzie

Three-Dimensional PCA for the Secondary Data Set







From the charts and diagrams above one can see that both datasets produced similar looking results that contain different data and meaning. The results above were computed by having a random index that corresponds with a word. The word selected for the primary data set was 'coat' and for the secondary was 'rocks', both words are bolded in the 2D graphs above. If the word in the primary dataset was in the secondary dataset then it moved onto the next step which was finding the closest 10 words that a word2vec embedding matched with the randomly selected word. For the secondary it did the same thing but instead it checked if the selected word was in the primary dataset. From there each list of similar words was then evalulated against) their own list to find the word that did not match the other words in the list. For the primary dataset we found out that the word 'stooped' (in red) did not match the other ten and for the secondary dataset it was the word 'puzzle' (in purple). Then a 3D and 2D graph was made to reflect the results. The primary was graphed in teal and the secondary was graphed in coral.

In comparing the primary dataset which is composed of the supplied assignment horror corpus against our blog corpus which was smaller. It is evident in the spread of the PCAs that the dataset has more vertices for the 'cloud' in the graphs is more dense and full. While the secondary dataset has a smaller density area with more outliers. We see these differences between the two datasets because of the size of each corpus and the variety of words within the corpi. The primary dataset was larger which led to the results being more accurate.

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# **Section 4: Feedforward Neural Language Model**

```
In [5]: # code to train a feedforward neural language model
        # on a set of given word embeddings
        # make sure not to just copy + paste to train your two
        vec = 300
        def convert_data(data):
        #flattens data to 1D matrix
            data_flattened = []
            for sentences in data:
                for word in sentences:
                    data_flattened.append(word)
            return data_flattened
        def data_to_index(data, model):
        #assigns index values to data
            data index = []
            for word in data:
                if word in model:
                    data_index.append(model.vocab[word].index)
            return data_index
        #before we can train, break down the dataset into sections. this will re
        sult in nested arrays of length 100 where each nest contains 100 words.
         This will lower memory requirements
        def section data(sentences):
            section = []
            output = []
            i = 0
            for sentence in sentences:
                i += 1
                section.append(sentence)
                if i % 2000 == 0:
                    output.append(section)
                    section = []
            return output
        def training data(sentences, model):
            sentence_length = 20
            sections_X = []
            sections y = []
            for section in sentences:
```

```
x_train = []
        y_train = []
        #======----Why only train on the first four words in a sent
ence???----======
        for sentence in section:
            index1 = model.wv.vocab[sentence[0]].index
            index2 = model.wv.vocab[sentence[1]].index
            index3 = model.wv.vocab[sentence[2]].index
            index_label = model.wv.vocab[sentence[3]].index
            training_data_x = np.concatenate((model.wv.vectors[index1],
model.wv.vectors[index2], model.wv.vectors[index3]))
            x_train.append(training_data_x)
           y_train.append(index_label)
        x_train = np.asarray(x_train)
        y_train = np.asarray(y_train)
        sections_X.append(x_train)
        sections_y.append(y_train)
    return sections X, sections y
def train(x train, y train, model, model Dataset):
   count = 1
    for (section x, section y) in zip(x train, y train):
        y labels = to categorical(section y, num classes=len(model Datas
et.wv.vocab), dtype='int16')
        print("Training batch: ", count, " out of ", len(x train), ".
 :)")
        model.fit(section_x, y_labels, batch_size=10)
        count += 1
    return model
```

```
In [6]: | #-----Primary Dataset-----
       # Wouldn't even attempt to run this unless on computer with a GPU and lo
       ts of ram.
       # Its eating 32qb's of system ram and 6qb's of vram
       sentences_primary = section_data(sentences_primaryDataset)
       print(np.asarray(sentences_primary[0]).shape)
       print("-----")
       x train primary, y train primary = training data(sentences primary, mode
       l primaryDataset)
       #Create Keras Model
       print("-----")
       primary FFNN = Sequential()
       primary_FFNN.add(Dense(units=10000, input_shape=(900,)))
       primary FFNN.add(Dense(units=len(model primaryDataset.wv.vocab),activati
       on="softmax"))
       primary_FFNN.compile(optimizer="adam", loss='mean squared error')
       primary FFNN.summary()
       print("-----")
       primary_FFNN = train(x_train_primary, y_train_primary, primary_FFNN, mod
       el primaryDataset)
```

```
(2000, 4)
-----Formatting test data-----
----Building Model----
Model: "sequential 1"
```

Model: "sequential_1"			
Layer (type)	_	Shape	Param #
dense_1 (Dense)		10000)	
dense_2 (Dense)	•	11130)	111311130
Total params: 120,321,130 Trainable params: 120,321, Non-trainable params: 0		======	
Training Mode	1		
as\backend\tensorflow_back eprecated. Please use tf.c	\Users\Ca end.py:42	lvin\anac 2: The na	onda3\lib\site-packages\ker me tf.global_variables is d riables instead.
Epoch 1/1 2000/2000 [==================================	=======	=====1 -	18s 9ms/step - loss: 8.983
9e-05		•	
Training batch: 2 out of	26 . :	)	
Epoch 1/1		-	17. 0/
2000/2000 [==================================	=======	=====] -	17s 9ms/step - loss: 8.983
Training batch: 3 out of	26 . •	1	
Epoch 1/1	20	,	
	======	=====] -	17s 9ms/step - loss: 8.983
9e-05		-	-
Training batch: 4 out of	26 <b>. :</b>	)	
Epoch 1/1			
	=======	=====] -	17s 8ms/step - loss: 8.983
9e-05	26		
Training batch: 5 out of Epoch 1/1	26 . :	)	
		=====1 _	17s 8ms/step - loss: 8.983
8e-05		,	175 Oms/Scep = 1055. 0.703
Training batch: 6 out of	26 . :	)	
Epoch 1/1		,	
<del>-</del>	======	=====] -	17s 8ms/step - loss: 8.983
8e-05			
Training batch: 7 out of	26 <b>. :</b>	)	
Epoch 1/1			
	======	=====] -	17s 8ms/step - loss: 8.983
7e-05	26		
Training batch: 8 out of	26 . :	)	
Epoch 1/1		1	17s 8ms/step - loss: 8.983
6e-05		<b>_</b>	1/2 oms/scep - 10ss: 0.903
Training batch: 9 out of	26 . :	)	
Epoch 1/1	•	,	
	=======	=====1 -	17s 8ms/step - loss: 8.983
5e-05		-	-
Training batch: 10 out o	f 26 .	:)	

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Epoch 1/1
Training batch: 11 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
6e-05
Training batch: 12 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
6e-05
Training batch: 13 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
6e-05
Training batch: 14 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
6e-05
Training batch: 15 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2000/2000 [============== ] - 17s 9ms/step - loss: 8.983
5e-05
Training batch: 16 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
5e-05
Training batch: 17 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
Training batch: 18 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2000/2000 [============ ] - 17s 9ms/step - loss: 8.983
3e-05
Training batch: 19 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
1e-05
Training batch: 20 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
8e-05
Training batch: 21 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2000/2000 [============ ] - 17s 9ms/step - loss: 8.982
5e-05
Training batch: 22 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2000/2000 [============ ] - 17s 9ms/step - loss: 8.979
Training batch: 23 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2e-05
Training batch: 24 out of 26 . :)
Epoch 1/1
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6e-05
       Training batch: 25 out of 26 . :)
       Epoch 1/1
       2000/2000 [=============== ] - 17s 8ms/step - loss: 8.932
       1e-05
       Training batch: 26 out of 26 . :)
       Epoch 1/1
       7e-05
In [7]: def generate words FFNN(word2vec model, keras model, words list, length=
       12):
          words = []
          word_indexs = []
           for word in words list:
              word indexs.append(word2vec model.wv.vocab[word].index)
              words.append(word)
           for i in range(length):
              word_data_x = 0
              word_vectors = []
              index1 = word_indexs[-3]
              index2 = word indexs[-2]
              index3 = word indexs[-1]
              word data x = np.concatenate((word2vec model.wv.vectors[index1],
       word2vec model.wv.vectors[index2], word2vec model.wv.vectors[index3]))
              word vectors.append(word data x)
              pred = keras model.predict(x=np.asarray(word vectors), verbose=0
       ) #added verbose
              pred = pred[0] #an array of arrays?
              vocab = list(word2vec model.wv.vocab)
              vocab index = [word2vec model.wv.vocab[i].index for i in vocab]
              vocab index = np.asarray(vocab index)
              prediction = np.random.choice(vocab index, p=pred, replace=True)
       #added p= for pred
              word indexs.append(prediction)
              index to word = word2vec model.wv.index2word[prediction]
              words.append(index to word)
           return(words)
```

```
['horse', 'seemed', 'to', 'theyre', 'engagement', 'darted', 'abysmal', 'proving', 'peculiarity', 'widely', 'wood', 'counterfeit', 'shaft', 'sp ell', 'towers']
(2000, 4)
------Formatting test data------
```

```
Model: "sequential_2"
```

```
Param #
          Output Shape
Layer (type)
_____
dense_3 (Dense)
                (None, 10000)
                               9010000
dense 4 (Dense)
           (None, 7310)
                              73107310
______
Total params: 82,117,310
Trainable params: 82,117,310
Non-trainable params: 0
-----Training Model-----
Training batch: 1 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2000/2000 [============] - 12s 6ms/step - loss: 1.367
Training batch: 2 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
8e-04
Training batch: 3 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
8e-04
Training batch: 4 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
Training batch: 5 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
Training batch: 6 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
Training batch: 7 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2000/2000 [============ ] - 12s 6ms/step - loss: 1.367
Training batch: 8 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
3e - 04
Training batch: 9 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2000/2000 [============== ] - 12s 6ms/step - loss: 1.365
Training batch: 10 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
2000/2000 [============== ] - 12s 6ms/step - loss: 1.363
Training batch: 11 out of 17 . :)
Epoch 1/1
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5e-04
      Training batch: 12 out of 17 . :)
      Epoch 1/1
      1e - 04
      Training batch: 13 out of 17 . :)
      Epoch 1/1
      0e - 04
      Training batch: 14 out of 17 . :)
      Epoch 1/1
      2000/2000 [============== ] - 12s 6ms/step - loss: 1.365
      Training batch: 15 out of 17 . :)
      Epoch 1/1
      2000/2000 [============== ] - 12s 6ms/step - loss: 1.365
      0e - 04
      Training batch: 16 out of 17 . :)
      Epoch 1/1
      8e-04
      Training batch: 17 out of 17 . :)
      Epoch 1/1
      6e-04
In [10]: print("-----")
      words = generate words FFNN(model secondaryDataset, secondary FFNN, ["th
      is", "is", "not"])
      print(words)
      -----Generating Words-----
      ['this', 'is', 'not', 'attached', 'clock', 'cops', 'ohio', 'hold', 'avo
      iding', 'made', 'differently', 'favorites', 'nation', 'fried', 'mysteri
      es']
```

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# Section 5: Recurrent Neural Language Model

```
In [23]: def training data_RNN(sentences, model):
             sentence length = 45
             x_train = np.zeros([len(sentences), sentence_length], dtype=np.int32
             y_train = np.zeros([len(sentences)], dtype=np.int32)
             for i, sentence in enumerate(sentences):
                 for j, word in enumerate(sentence[:-1]):
                     x_train[i, j] = model.wv.vocab[word].index
                 y_train[i] = model.wv.vocab[sentence[-1]].index
             return x_train, y_train
         sentences primary = sentences primaryDataset
         x train primary, y train primary = training data RNN(sentences primary,
         model primaryDataset)
         sentences secondary = sentences secondaryDataset
         x train secondary, y train secondary = training data RNN(sentences secon
         dary, model_secondaryDataset)
         print('train x shape:', x train primary.shape)
         print(x train primary)
         print('train_y shape:', y_train_primary.shape)
         def generate_words_RNN(word2vec_model, keras_model, words_list, length=1
         2):
             words = []
             word_indexs = []
             for word in words list:
                 word indexs.append(word2vec model.wv.vocab[word].index)
                 words.append(word)
             for i in range(length):
                 word_index_array = np.array(word_indexs)
                 pred = keras model.predict(x=word index array)
                 pred = pred[0] #an array of arrays?
                 vocab = list(word2vec model.wv.vocab)
                 vocab index = [word2vec model.wv.vocab[i].index for i in vocab]
                 vocab index = np.asarray(vocab index)
```

```
prediction = np.random.choice(vocab_index, p=pred, replace=True)
#added p= for pred

word_indexs.append(prediction)

index_to_word = word2vec_model.wv.index2word[prediction]

words.append(index_to_word)

return(words)

vec = 300
```

```
train_x shape: (5790, 45)
[[ 26 3435 143 ... 109 123
                              0]
[ 22
       9
             0 ...
                   308 440
                              0]
       25 667 ...
                  15 2012
                              0]
[ 650
    0 3 527 ... 111
                       178
                              0]
[
[ 283 2 39 ... 8104
                              0]
[ 0 320 148 ...
                   2 933
                              0]]
train_y shape: (5790,)
```

```
In [24]: # code to train a recurrent neural language model
         # on a set of given word embeddings
         # make sure not to just copy + paste to train your two
         #----- Primary Dataset -----
         #Create Keras Model
         trained_weights primaryDataset = model primaryDataset.wv.vectors
         vocab size primaryDataset, embedding size primaryDataset = trained weigh
         ts_primaryDataset.shape
         primary RNN = Sequential()
         primary RNN.add(Embedding(input dim=vocab size primaryDataset, output di
         m=embedding size primaryDataset, weights=[trained weights primaryDataset
         |, trainable=False))
         primary RNN.add(SimpleRNN(units=embedding size primaryDataset))
         primary_RNN.add(Dense(units=vocab_size_primaryDataset))
         primary RNN.add(Activation('softmax'))
         primary RNN.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='sparse categorical crossentr
         opy')
         primary RNN.summary()
         primary RNN.fit(x train primary, y train primary, batch size=128, epochs
         =100)
```

Model: "sequential\_5"

Layer (type)	Output	Shape		Param #
embedding_3 (Embedding)	(None,	None, 3	300)	3385800
simple_rnn_3 (SimpleRNN)	(None,	300)		180300
dense_7 (Dense)	(None,	11286)		3397086
activation_3 (Activation)				0
Total params: 6,963,186 Trainable params: 3,577,386 Non-trainable params: 3,385,				
Epoch 1/100 5790/5790 [====================================		=====]	- 1s	142us/step - loss: 7.64
Epoch 2/100 5790/5790 [====================================		====]	- 1s	108us/step - loss: 6.46
Epoch 3/100 5790/5790 [====================================	======	=====]	- 1s	99us/step - loss: 6.372
Epoch 4/100 5790/5790 [====================================	======	=====]	- 1s	107us/step - loss: 6.24
Epoch 5/100 5790/5790 [====================================	======	=====]	- 1s	97us/step - loss: 6.054
5790/5790 [====================================	:=====	=====]	- 1s	98us/step - loss: 5.838
Epoch 7/100 5790/5790 [====================================	======	=====]	- 1s	100us/step - loss: 5.60
Epoch 8/100 5790/5790 [====================================		=====]	- 1s	102us/step - loss: 5.34
Epoch 9/100 5790/5790 [====================================	:=====	=====]	- 1s	91us/step - loss: 5.087
Epoch 10/100 5790/5790 [====================================	=====	=====]	- 1s	91us/step - loss: 4.833
Epoch 11/100 5790/5790 [====================================	=====	=====]	- 1s	90us/step - loss: 4.568
Epoch 12/100 5790/5790 [====================================	=====	=====]	- 1s	92us/step - loss: 4.308
Epoch 13/100 5790/5790 [====================================	-=====	=====]	- 1s	90us/step - loss: 4.049
Epoch 14/100 5790/5790 [====================================	-====	=====]	- 1s	90us/step - loss: 3.783

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Epoch 15/100
Epoch 16/100
Epoch 17/100
Epoch 18/100
5790/5790 [==============] - 1s 94us/step - loss: 2.785
Epoch 19/100
5790/5790 [============= ] - 1s 89us/step - loss: 2.566
Epoch 20/100
Epoch 21/100
2
Epoch 22/100
Epoch 23/100
Epoch 24/100
Epoch 25/100
Epoch 26/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 90us/step - loss: 1.380
Epoch 27/100
Epoch 28/100
Epoch 29/100
Epoch 30/100
5790/5790 [============] - 1s 93us/step - loss: 1.021
Epoch 31/100
Epoch 32/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 89us/step - loss: 0.827
Epoch 33/100
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Epoch 34/100
Epoch 35/100
Epoch 36/100
Epoch 37/100
5790/5790 [===============] - 1s 94us/step - loss: 0.533
Epoch 38/100
Epoch 39/100
Epoch 40/100
Epoch 41/100
Epoch 42/100
Epoch 43/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 96us/step - loss: 0.475
Epoch 44/100
Epoch 45/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 95us/step - loss: 0.309
Epoch 46/100
Epoch 47/100
Epoch 48/100
Epoch 49/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 94us/step - loss: 0.173
Epoch 50/100
Epoch 51/100
Epoch 52/100
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Epoch 53/100
Epoch 54/100
Epoch 55/100
Epoch 56/100
5790/5790 [==============] - 1s 88us/step - loss: 0.095
Epoch 57/100
5790/5790 [============] - 1s 88us/step - loss: 0.087
Epoch 58/100
Epoch 59/100
1
Epoch 60/100
Epoch 61/100
Epoch 62/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 89us/step - loss: 0.690
Epoch 63/100
Epoch 64/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 92us/step - loss: 0.434
Epoch 65/100
Epoch 66/100
Epoch 67/100
Epoch 68/100
Epoch 69/100
Epoch 70/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 88us/step - loss: 0.090
Epoch 71/100
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Epoch 72/100
Epoch 73/100
5790/5790 [==============] - 1s 89us/step - loss: 0.046
Epoch 74/100
Epoch 75/100
5790/5790 [==============] - 1s 89us/step - loss: 0.038
Epoch 76/100
5790/5790 [============= ] - 1s 89us/step - loss: 0.035
Epoch 77/100
Epoch 78/100
8
Epoch 79/100
Epoch 80/100
Epoch 81/100
5790/5790 [===============] - 1s 88us/step - loss: 0.025
Epoch 82/100
Epoch 83/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 91us/step - loss: 0.023
Epoch 84/100
3
Epoch 85/100
Epoch 86/100
Epoch 87/100
5790/5790 [=============== ] - 1s 96us/step - loss: 0.019
Epoch 88/100
Epoch 89/100
Epoch 90/100
```

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Epoch 91/100
    Epoch 92/100
    5790/5790 [===============] - 1s 97us/step - loss: 0.016
    Epoch 93/100
    Epoch 94/100
    Epoch 95/100
    5790/5790 [============= ] - 1s 95us/step - loss: 0.014
    Epoch 96/100
    Epoch 97/100
    0
    Epoch 98/100
    Epoch 99/100
    Epoch 100/100
    Out[24]: <keras.callbacks.callbacks.History at 0x1b51a139948>
In [25]: test = ["this", "should", "work"]
    words = generate words RNN(model primaryDataset,primary RNN,test)
    print(words)
    ['this', 'should', 'work', 'afforded', 'make', 'this', 'bottom', 'mak
```

e', 'process', 'hectic', 'to', 'make', 'me', 'once', 'it']

```
In [26]: # code to train a recurrent neural language model
         # on a set of given word embeddings
         # make sure not to just copy + paste to train your two
         #----- Secondary Dataset -----
         #Create Keras Model
         trained_weights_secondaryDataset = model_secondaryDataset.wv.vectors
         vocab size secondaryDataset, embedding size secondaryDataset = trained w
         eights_secondaryDataset.shape
         secondary RNN = Sequential()
         secondary RNN.add(Embedding(input dim=vocab size secondaryDataset, outpu
         t_dim=embedding_size_secondaryDataset, weights=[trained_weights_secondar
         yDataset], trainable=False))
         secondary_RNN.add(SimpleRNN(units=embedding_size_secondaryDataset))
         secondary RNN.add(Dense(units=vocab_size_secondaryDataset))
         secondary RNN.add(Activation('softmax'))
         secondary RNN.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='sparse categorical crossen
         tropy')
         secondary_RNN.summary()
         secondary RNN.fit(x train secondary, y train secondary, batch size=128,
         epochs=100)
```

Model: "sequential\_6"

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Layer (type)	Output	Shape		Param #
embedding_4 (Embedding)	(None,	None,	300)	2223900
simple_rnn_4 (SimpleRNN)	(None,	300)		180300
dense_8 (Dense)	(None,	7413)		2231313
activation_4 (Activation)			=====	0
Total params: 4,635,513 Trainable params: 2,411,613 Non-trainable params: 2,223,				
Epoch 1/100				
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Epoch 2/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – Os	s 81us/step - loss: 6.18
Epoch 3/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – Os	8 81us/step - loss: 6.09
Epoch 4/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – Os	8 83us/step - loss: 6.08
Epoch 5/100 3815/3815 [====================================	======	=====	] – 0s	8 80us/step - loss: 6.07
Epoch 6/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – Os	8 84us/step - loss: 6.06
Epoch 7/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – 0s	82us/step - loss: 6.05
Epoch 8/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – 0s	82us/step - loss: 5.99
Epoch 9/100 3815/3815 [====================================	======	=====	] - 0s	82us/step - loss: 5.90
Epoch 10/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] <b>–</b> 0s	8 82us/step - loss: 5.74
Epoch 11/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – Os	83us/step - loss: 5.57
Epoch 12/100 3815/3815 [====================================	======	=====	] – 0s	8 83us/step - loss: 5.40
Epoch 13/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – 0s	8 81us/step - loss: 5.23
Epoch 14/100 3815/3815 [====================================		=====	] – 0s	8 81us/step - loss: 5.05

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   Out[26]: <keras.callbacks.callbacks.History at 0x1b51b1d7e88>
In [27]: test = ["this", "should", "work"]
   words = generate words RNN(model secondaryDataset,secondary RNN,test)
   print(words)
   ['this', 'should', 'work', 'korea', 'korea', 'ladies', 'korea', 'whatev
   er', 'korea', 'early', 'korea', 'things', 'korea', 'korea', 'korea']
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# Section 6: Evaluate the differences between the two language models

(make sure to include graphs, figures, and paragraphs with full sentences)

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In [19]: #----Section 6.1: Evaluating the models' perplexities----#
         pTest_Dataset = Clean_data_primary_dataset("test.csv")
         #imports and cleans test dataset, in sentence form
         def getWordIndex(model, word):
             index = None
             if word in model.wv.vocab:
                 index = model.wv.vocab[word].index
             return index
         def calculateSentencePerplexity(model, keras model, sentence, probs):
             word vectors = []
             unkVal = 1.0 / len(pTest Dataset)
             for i in range(4, len(sentence)): #should we be doing all of the pre
         ceding words in a sentence instead of 3 (yes?)
                 word1 = sentence[i-3]
                 word2 = sentence[i-2]
                 word3 = sentence[i-1]
                 word4 = sentence[i]
                 index1 = getWordIndex(model, word1)
                 index2 = getWordIndex(model, word2)
                 index3 = getWordIndex(model, word3)
                 index4 = getWordIndex(model, word4)
                 wordProb = 0.0
                 if index1 != None and index2 != None and index3 != None and inde
         x4 != None:
                     test data x = np.concatenate((model.wv.vectors[index1], mode
         1.wv.vectors[index2], model.wv.vectors[index3]))
                     word vectors.append(test data x)
                     pred = keras_model.predict(x=np.asarray(word_vectors), verbo
         se=0)
                     pred = pred[0]
                     wordProb = pred[index4]
                 else:
                     wordProb = 1.0 / len(model.wv.vocab)
                 if wordProb == 1.0:
                     wordProb -= unkVal
                 if wordProb == 0.0:
                     wordProb += unkVal
                 probs.append(wordProb)
         def calculatePerplexity(model, keras_model, pTest_Dataset):
             unkVal = 1.0 / len(pTest Dataset)
             probs = []
             for sentence in pTest Dataset:
                 sentenceProbabilty = calculateSentencePerplexity(model, keras mo
         del, sentence, probs)
             val = 0.0
             for prob in probs:
                 val += np.log2(prob)
             perplexity = np.power(2, -val/len(probs))
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return perplexity
#----Primary Dataset Perplexity----#
print("----Calculating Primary Dataset Perplexity----")
model = model_primaryDataset
keras_model = primary_FFNN
vocab = list(model.wv.vocab)
vocab_index = np.asarray([model.wv.vocab[i].index for i in vocab])
print("Primary Dataset Perplexity: ", calculatePerplexity(model, keras_m
odel, pTest Dataset))
#---Secondary Dataset Perplexity----#
print("----Calculating Secondary Dataset Perplexity----")
model = model_secondaryDataset
keras model = secondary FFNN
vocab = list(model.wv.vocab)
vocab index = np.asarray([model.wv.vocab[i].index for i in vocab])
print("Secondary Dataset Perplexity: ", calculatePerplexity(model, keras
model, pTest Dataset))
----Calculating Primary Dataset Perplexity----
Primary Dataset Perplexity: 7115.695240277234
----Calculating Secondary Dataset Perplexity----
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Secondary Dataset Perplexity: 5079.862487864495

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In [20]: #----Section 6.2: Generate Random Sentences----#
         phrases = []
         for i in range(10):
             sentence = []
             while len(sentence) < 3:</pre>
                 index = int(np.random.random() * len(pTest_Dataset))
                 sentence = pTest Dataset[index]
                 for s in range(3):
                      if sentence[s] not in model_primaryDataset.wv.vocab:
                          sentence = []
                          break
             phrase = []
             for j in range(3):
                 phrase.append(sentence[j])
             phrases.append(phrase)
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         #FFNN and RNN
         for phrase in phrases:
             words = generate words FFNN(model primaryDataset, primary FFNN, phra
         se, length=9)
             sentence = ""
             for word in words:
                  sentence += word + " "
             print("FFNN Sentence: ", sentence)
             words = generate words_RNN(model_primaryDataset, primary_RNN, phras
         e, length=9)
             sentence = ""
             for word in words:
                 sentence += word + " "
             print("RNN Sentence: ", sentence)
         #FFNN
         for phrase in phrases:
             words = generate words FFNN(model primaryDataset, primary FFNN, phra
         se, length=9)
             sentence = ""
             for word in words:
                 sentence += word + " "
             print("FFNN Sentence: ", sentence)
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FFNN Sentence: the innumerable blossoms shew assume womanish lowest sk ies records anxious abysses earlier

FFNN Sentence: you say that relates excessive carousals dubious others glimpses disgraced godlike demons

FFNN Sentence: there was a pang effeminate keys election admire shafts strength this rushed

FFNN Sentence: here let us contemplated purity burden orgies formation ionic agraffas edge cultivating

FFNN Sentence: the condition of precluded accomplish bathed meaningles s coal trip wrongs boughs curse

FFNN Sentence: by one of form this differed omen yellowish knxw demure ly inextricable wine

FFNN Sentence: we cannot be denunciations bolts consolation via reject ed captivity convenient glanced kapou

FFNN Sentence: the organs of lectures forbearance decayed admission sh rank denied cried judge polished

FFNN Sentence: banners yellow glorious notices condemnation glades you rself bewildered horde criminal oath hi

FFNN Sentence: when first i flabby belt rigid wrong progressive commer cial matt structure keziah

#### In [28]: #RNN

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#RNN
for phrase in phrases:
    words = generate_words_RNN(model_primaryDataset, primary_RNN, phrase
, length=9)
    sentence = ""
    for word in words:
        sentence += word + " "
    print("RNN Sentence: ", sentence)
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RNN Sentence: the innumerable blossoms this as this this as as this af forded this

RNN Sentence: you say that similar reverberation potential killed impression torches us laws erich

RNN Sentence: there was a now immortal advancing response protested considered adversity than sunlight

RNN Sentence: here let us britain suggestion tyrants sensibility gibbe ring manifest window despair shook

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RNN Sentence: by one of sufficient interrupted benign dungeon countena nce approaches afforded in wise

RNN Sentence: we cannot be rob gates shrunk nice dub kicked needs assi sted nocturnal

RNN Sentence: the organs of afforded this this as this this this this

RNN Sentence: banners yellow glorious no so spirit afforded stirred la cey dilemma fast notice

RNN Sentence: when first i iron crew process clerical dungeon fragranc e return ring by

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# **Quality Evaluation**

1) the organs of lectures forbearance decayed admission shrank denied cried judge polished
2) there was a now immortal advancing response protested considered adversity than sunlight
Joey -
Sentence 2 is more grammatical
Both sentences are equally sensical (or nonsensical)
Ford -
Both sentences are equally grammatical (or ungrammatical)
Sentence 2 makes more sense
1) by one of form this differed omen yellowish knxw demurely inextricable wine
2) here let us britain suggestion tyrants sensibility gibbering manifest window despair shook
Joey -
Sentence 1 is more grammatical
Both sentences are equally sensical (or nonsensical)
Ford -
Both sentences are equally grammatical (or ungrammatical)
Sentence 1 makes more sense
1) you say that relates excessive carousals dubious others glimpses disgraced godlike demons
2) when first i iron crew process clerical dungeon fragrance return ring by
Joey -
Both sentences are equally grammatical (or ungrammatical)
Both sentences are equally sensical (or nonsensical)
Ford -
Sentence 2 is more grammatical
Sentence 2 makes more sense

Sentence 1 was always the FFNN while sentence 2 was the RNN. The RNN seems to make better sentences but neither of the networks produced great results.

In [ ]:	