Text Mining in R

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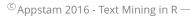
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Agenda

Adapted Data Science Process

Case Study: Twitter Sentiment Analysis



Common Data Science Process



- Two way process
- Motivational questions
- Difference between Data Mining and Text Mining

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Data Science Process: Acquisition



- Text data in machine readable format: books, mails, social networks, news
- Document standardization
- Raw text input corpus collection of text documents

```
library("tm")
corpus <- VCorpus(DirSource("C:/Users/E2/Desktop/eRum/text"))
lapply(corpus,as.character)
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\$document1.txt
"I LIKED R @ch"

\$document2.txt

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Data Science Process: Preparation





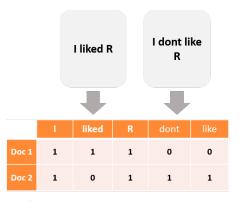
Data Science Process: Preparation

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- Highly structured data
- Starting point for modelling
- Create similar structure for Text Mining



Data Science Process: Preparation



- Create Document-Term-Matrix
- Basis for summary statistics ("wordcloud")

dtm <- DocumentTermMatrix(corpus) findFreqTerms(dtm, 100)

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Data Science Process: Modelling

Applications			
Classification	Map documents to different classes		
Clustering	Organize documents into similar groups		
Information Retrieval	Similar and most relevant documents		
Information Extraction	Extract data from unstructured format		

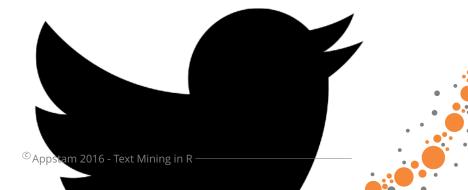
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Acquisition: Twitter API

Create application: https://apps.twitter.com/

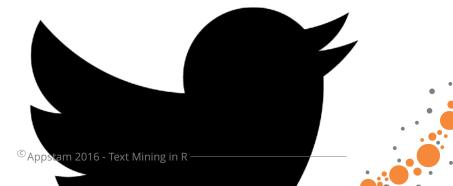
Twitter's Enterprise API: GNIP

Sample Data: www.crowdflower.com/data-for-everyone/



Acquisition: Twitter API

library(twitteR)
setup_twitter_oauth("4 identification keys")
tweetsDonald <- userTimeline("realDonaldTrump", n=3200)



(4)

Modelling: Naive Bayes Classification

$$P(c|d) = \frac{P(d|c)P(c)}{P(d)} \tag{1}$$

$$P(d|c) = P(w_1, \dots, w_n|c) = P(w_1|c) \times P(w_2|c) \times \dots \times P(w_n|c) \quad (2)$$

$$\hat{P}(c) = \frac{N_c}{N_d} \tag{3}$$

$$\hat{P}(w_j|c) = \frac{|w_j \text{ in } c|}{|w \text{ in } c|}$$

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