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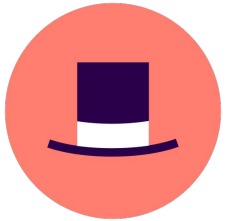

A little bit about algorithms

Two kinds of approaches

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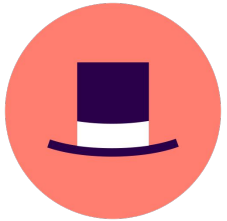

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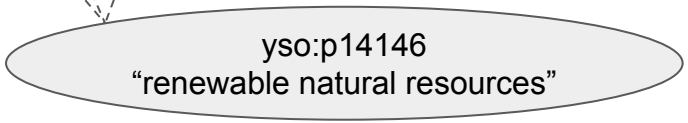

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associative approaches (e.g.: TF-IDF, fastText, Omikuji)

learn which **concepts** are correlated with which **terms**
in documents, based on training data

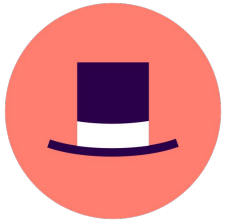
Associative approaches need a lot more
training data in order to cover each subject.

TF-IDF

- "term frequency – inverse document frequency" (or TF-IDF) is based on the assumption that a term which does not occur frequently in general (i.e., in the entire corpus) but occurs frequently in a certain document of the corpus could indicate a subject that is relevant to the content of the document

- TF-IDF similarity as a way to compare new documents to known documents is a very simple numerical statistic which can be used to establish a baseline that more advanced machine learning methods have to meet

Algorithms used in Annif



lexical	Maui (using the Maui Server REST API) Maui is a lexical tool for automated indexing
associative	TF-IDF similarity (implemented with the Gensim Python library) baseline bag-of-words similarity measure and vector space model
	fastText (by Facebook Research) uses word embeddings and simulates a deep neural network architecture
	Parabel and Bonsai (implemented with the Omikuji Python library) tree-based algorithms for extreme multi-label classification (i.e., when the set of subjects is huge)

Implemented as Annif backends – see the Annif wiki documentation for details about each backend