From Shallow to Deep Language Representations

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Outline (Shallow Models)

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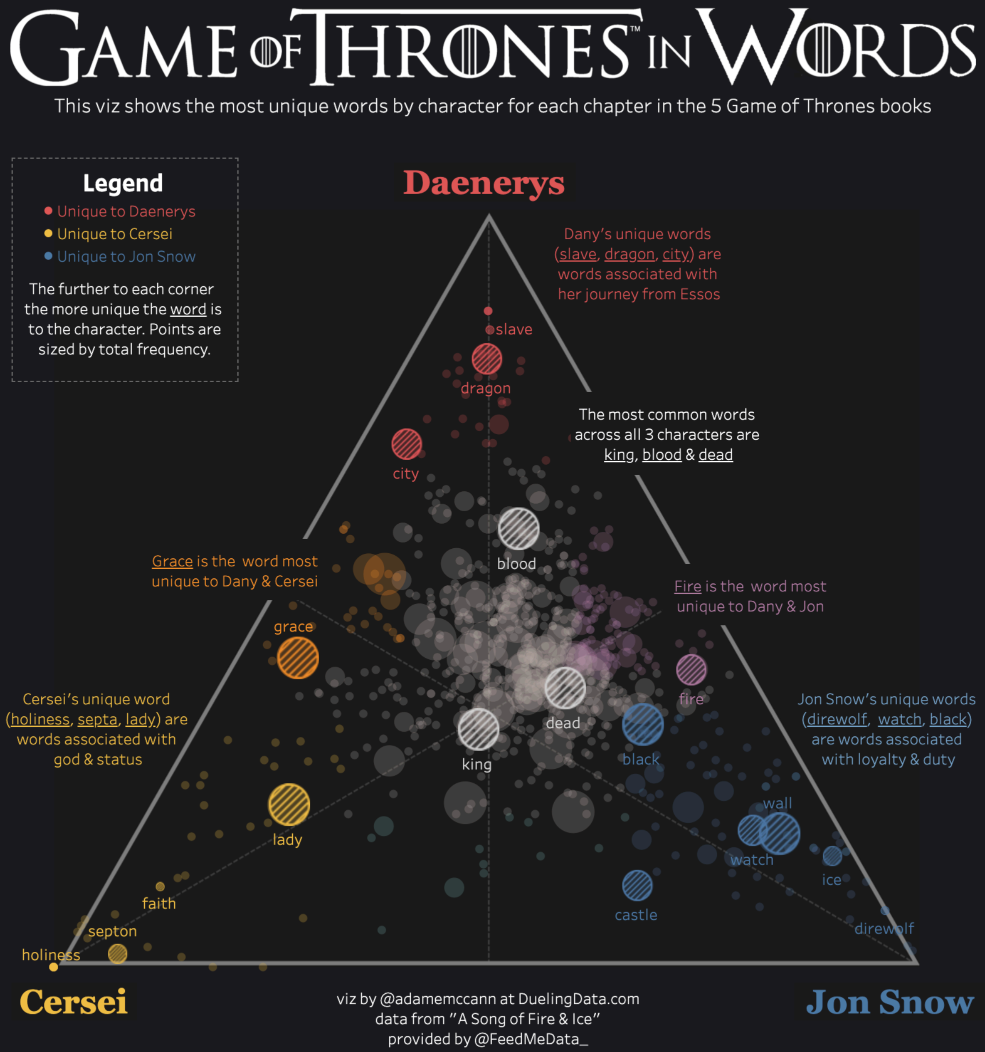
Word2Vec

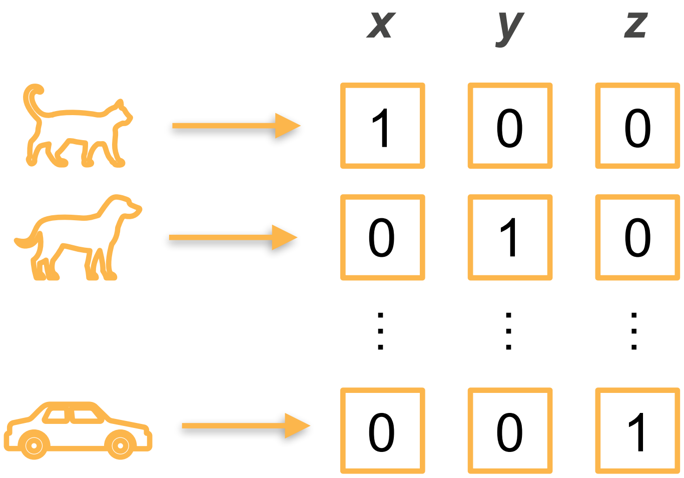


GAME OF THRONES IN WORDS
This viz shows the most unique words by character for each chapter in the 5 Game of Thrones books
Legend
Unique to Daenerys
Unique to Cersei
Unique to Jon Snow
The further to each corner the more unique the word is to the character. Points are sized by total frequency.
Daenerys
Dany's unique words (slave, dragon, city) are words associated with her journey from Essos
slave
dragon
city
The most common words across all 3 characters are king, blood & dead
blood
Grace is the word most unique to Dany & Cersei
Fire is the word most unique to Dany & Jon
grace
fire
Cersei's unique word (holiness, septa, lady) are words associated with god & status
dead
king
black
Jon Snow's unique words (direwolf, watch, black) are words associated with loyalty & duty
lady
wall
watch
ice
faith
castle
septon
direwolf
holiness
Cersei
Jon Snow
viz by @adamemccann at DuelingData.com
data from "A Song of Fire & Ice"
provided by @FeedMeData_

One-Hot Encoding

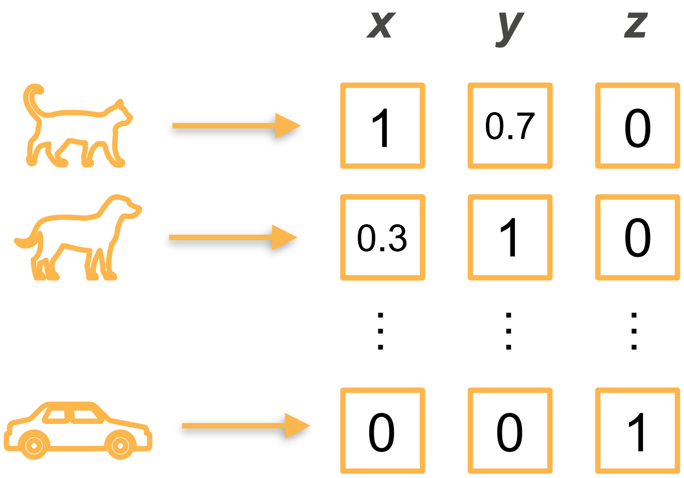
- One-hot vectors map objects (words) to fixed-length vectors
- Vectors contain only ID, **no semantic meaning**

$$\langle \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y} \rangle = \langle \mathbf{z}, \mathbf{y} \rangle = 0$$



Word2vec

- Embedding vector for semantic information
- Use inner product $\langle \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y} \rangle$ to to measure similarity
- $\langle \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y} \rangle > \langle \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{z} \rangle$ implies that $\mathbf{x}$ is more similar to $\mathbf{y}$
- Build auxiliary probabilistic model
- Maximize the likelihood function to learn embedding



Word Context

- Context of a word helps define sense

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Mallort tastes bitter.
I get drunk from Mallort.
Gin and Mallort go well together.

I installed the Mallort yesterday.
A broken Mallort caused the car crash.
Always buy a new Mallort.
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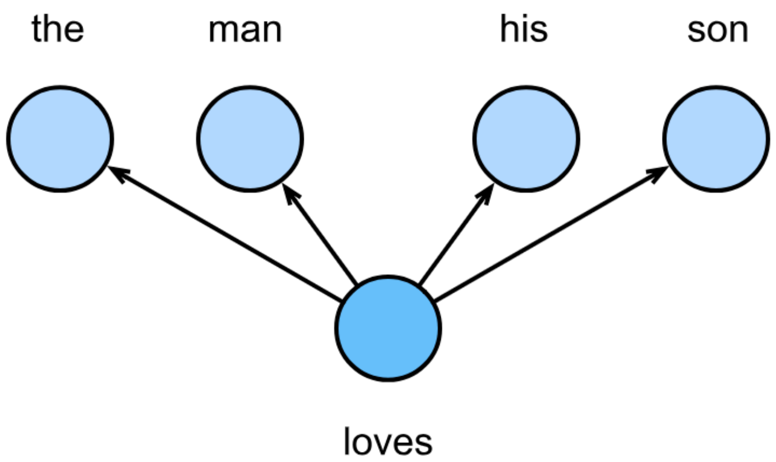
Fun fact - Mallort is one of the 10 worst drinks in the world.

Skip-Gram Model

- Heuristic
  - Model context words given central word
  - Model each context word **independently**



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\begin{aligned}
P(\text{the}, \text{man}, \text{his}, \text{son} \mid \text{loves}) = \\
P(\text{the} \mid \text{loves}) \\
\cdot P(\text{man} \mid \text{loves}) \\
\cdot P(\text{his} \mid \text{loves}) \\
\cdot P(\text{son} \mid \text{loves})
\end{aligned}
$$

Likelihood Function

Summing over all words is too expensive

	Word	Embedding
Center	w_c	$\mathbf{v}_c \in \mathbb{R}^d$
Context	w_o	$\mathbf{u}_o \in \mathbb{R}^d$

$$P(w_o \mid w_c) = \frac{\exp(\mathbf{u}_o^\top \mathbf{v}_c)}{\sum_{i \in V} \exp(\mathbf{u}_i^\top \mathbf{v}_c)}$$

V : all context words

- Likelihood for sequence

$$\prod_{t=1}^{T} \prod_{-m \leq j \leq m,\ j \neq 0} P(w^{(t+j)} \mid w^{(t)})$$

This is a hack (obviously wrong - multiple occurrences of the same word)

One more hack … Model Cooccurrence

- Treat cooccurrence of center word and context word in the same window as an event

$$P\left(D=1 \mid w_c, w_o\right) = \sigma\left(\mathbf{u}_c^T \mathbf{v}_o\right) \qquad \sigma(x) = \frac{1}{1+\exp(-x)}$$

- Change likelihood function to

$$\prod_{t=1}^{T} \prod_{-m\le j\le m,\ j\neq 0} \mathbb{P}(D=1 \mid w^{(t)}, w^{(t+j)})$$

Naive solution: infinity

Negative Sampling

- Sample noise word w_n that doesn't appear in the window

$$P\left(D=0 \mid w_c, w_n\right) = 1 - \sigma\left(\mathbf{u}_n^\top \mathbf{v}_c\right) = \frac{1}{1+\exp(\mathbf{u}_n^\top \mathbf{v}_c)}$$

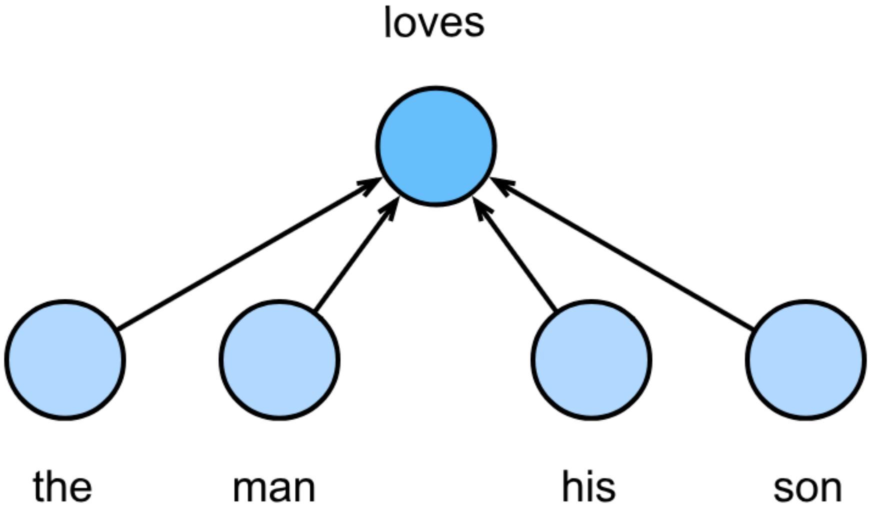
- Add into the likelihood function as well

$$\prod_{t=1}^{T} \prod_{-m \le j \le m,\ j \ne 0} \mathbb{P}(D=1 \mid w^{(t)}, w^{(t+j)}) \boxed{\prod_{k=1,\ w_k \sim \mathbb{P}(w)}^{K} P(D=0 \mid w^{(t)}, w_k)}$$

Continuous Bag Of Words (CBOW)

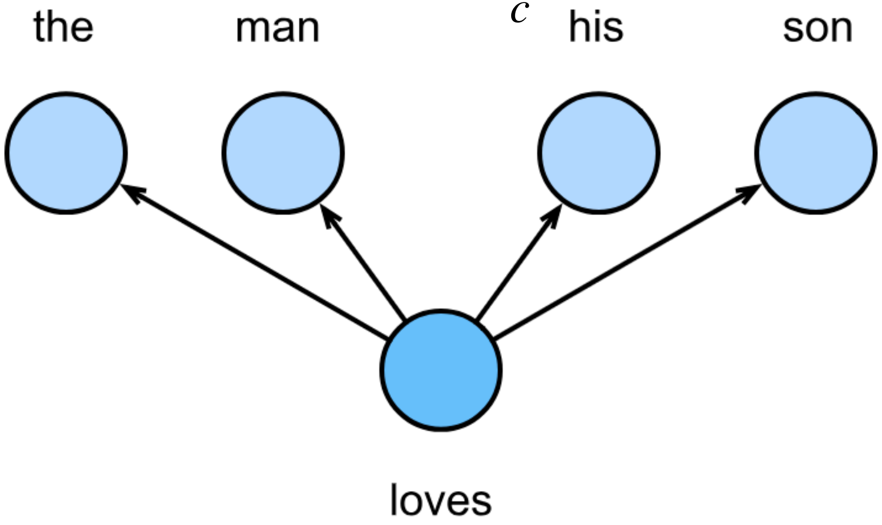
- **CBOW**
  Center word is based on the context

$$p(w \mid \text{context}) = p(w \mid \{w_c\})$$



- **Skip-gram**
  Context is based on Center word

$$p(\text{context} \mid w) = \prod_c p(w_c \mid w)$$



Likelihood Function

- Ignore order, just average

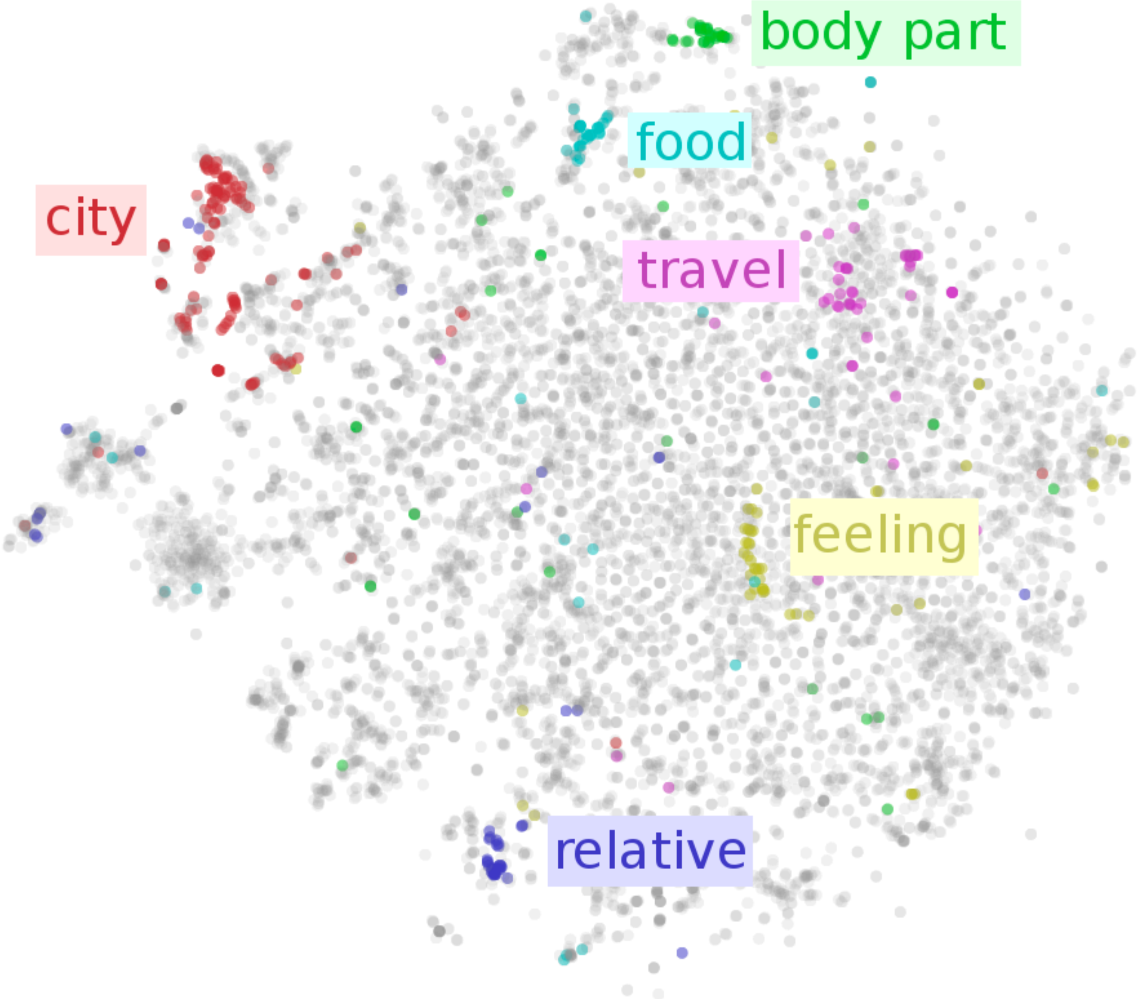
$$\phi(\text{context}) = \frac{1}{2m} \sum_{i \in [-m,m] \setminus \{0\}} \mathbf{v}_i$$

$$P(w \mid \text{context}) = \frac{\exp \mathbf{u}_w^\top \phi(\text{context})}{\sum_{w' \in V} \exp \mathbf{u}_{w'}^\top \phi(\text{context})}$$

- Likelihood

$$\prod_{t=1}^{T} P(w_t \mid \text{context}_t)$$

More Embedding Models



FastText

- Word2Vec learns each embedding independently. Big problem for rare words.
- Words have lots of structure. Use it!
  `dog, catch -> dogcatcher`
  `pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis`
- Decompose into n-grams

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<where> -> 5-grams <wher where here>
           4-grams <whe wher here ere>
           3-grams <wh whe her ere re>
           2-grams <w wh he er re e>
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FastText

- Use subwords as features (FastText uses lengths 3-6)
- G_w is union of subwords. This yields

$$\mathbf{u}_w = \sum_{g \in G_w} \mathbf{u}_g + \bar{\mathbf{u}}_w$$

  Sometimes use dedicated embedding $\bar{\mathbf{u}}_w$ for word, too.
- Rest model is same as skip-gram

Word Embedding with Global Vectors (GloVe)

- Goal - get rid of negative sampling / log partition function (skip-gram loss is a hack anyway).
- **Step 1 - Cross Entropy reformulation**

$$\sum_{t=1}^{T} \sum_{j \in [-m,m] \backslash \{0\}} - \log q(w_{t+j} | w_t) = \sum_{w,w' \in V} - n(w', w) \log q(w' | w)$$

$$= \sum_{w \in V} n(w) \sum_{w' \in V} - \underbrace{\frac{n(w', w)}{n_w}}_{=:p(w'|w)} \log q(w' | w)$$

Word Embedding with Global Vectors (GloVe)

- **Step 2 - Least mean squares approximation**

$$\sum_{w' \in V} - p(w' | w) \log q(w' | w) \longrightarrow \sum_{w' \in V} (\log p(w' | w) - \log q(w' | w))^2$$

- **Step 3 - Remove log-partition function** (and add bias)

$$q(w', w) = \frac{\exp \mathbf{u}_{w'}^\top \mathbf{v}_w}{\sum_{w'' \in V} \exp \mathbf{u}_{w''}^\top \mathbf{v}_w} \cdot \boxed{p(w)} \longrightarrow \exp\left(\mathbf{u}_{w'}^\top \mathbf{v}_w + \boxed{b_w} + c_{w'}\right)$$

- **Step 4 - Weighting for $n(w', w)$ (downweight large terms)**

$$\sum_{w, w' \in W} h(n(w', w))\left(\mathbf{u}_{w'}^\top \mathbf{v}_w + b_w + c_{w'} - \log n(w', w)\right)^2$$

Code…