

This Great Flood of Words¹

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- Register: style based on context
- Phase: like a subregister
 - unit of discourse
 - consistent style based on specifics
 - familiarity, topic, venue, etc.

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- Phases: characterized by shared features
 - word choice, mood (indicative, imperative, etc.)
 - topic, sentence length

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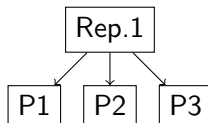
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- ① broad phasal analysis of Rep.1
- ② demonstration of programmatic methods



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- R script written for analysis
- analyzes on turn-by-turn basis
- searches for 3 key metrics
 - turn density (sentences per turn)
 - turn length (words per turn)
 - turn sentiment (sentimental impact per turn)

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- requirements for this script:
 - “stop words”
 - “lemmatizer”
 - “sentiment dictionary”

Caveat Emptor...

- Do these resources exist for Ancient Greek?
 - *No*
 - And they typically require whole departments to build
 - Using translation by GMA Grube and CDC Reeve (1992)

Turn Density \bar{i}

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- Turn Density: number of sentences per turn
 - i.e. consecutive sentences per speaker
- need a broad picture
 - mean, median, mode, standard deviation
 - global (i.e. across Rep.1)
 - per speaker

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```
# A tibble: 6 × 5
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	speaker	mean	median	mode	sd
	<chr>	<dbl>	<dbl>	<int>	<dbl>
1	global	1.69	1	1	1.79
2	cleitophon	1.33	1	1	0.577
3	glaucon	1.25	1	1	0.463
4	polemarchus	1.75	1.5	1	0.957
5	socrates	1.99	1	1	1.90
6	thrasymachus	1.41	1	1	1.72

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- What does any of that mean?
 - Very little until you run it through a t-test
 - I won't make you suffer that

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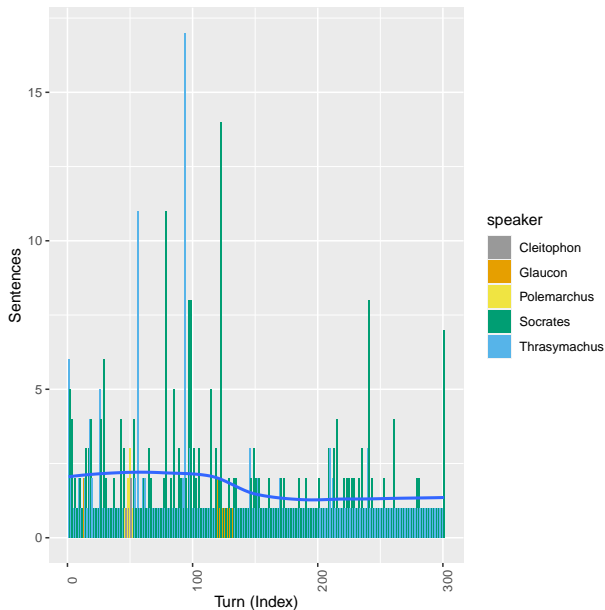
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Turn Density \overline{IV}

- means, medians, and modes are too regular
 - makes sense: call-and-response style
- statistically significant standard deviations:
 - Socrates and Thrasymachus
 - also widest range of turn densities

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- Turn Length: number of words per turn
- different calculations, same results
 - means, medians, modes all too regular
 - Socrates and Thrasymachus show statistically significant standard deviations

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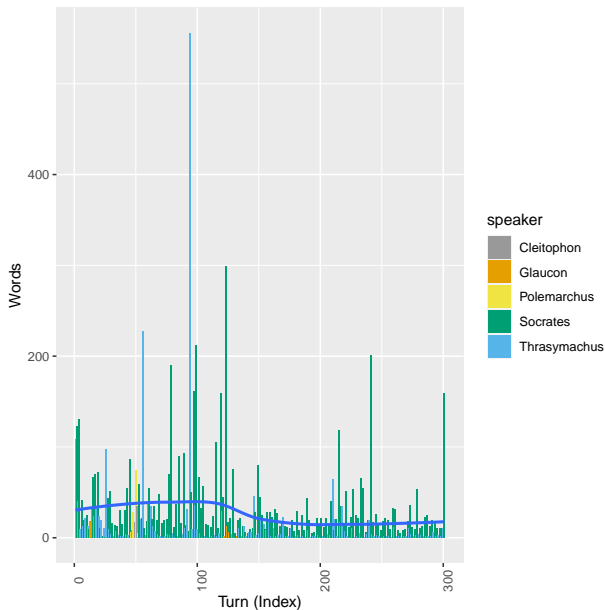
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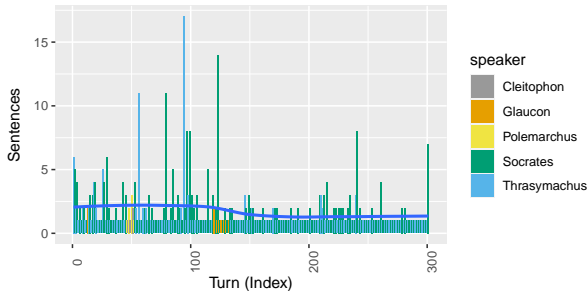
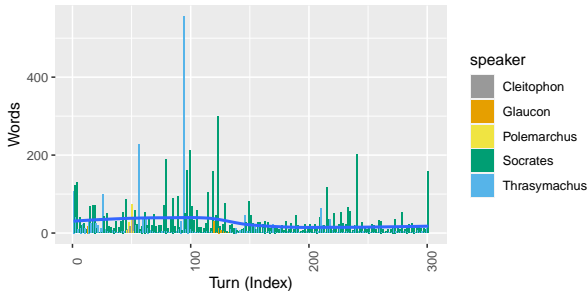
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Density / Length Correlation Coefficient

[1] 0.9294758

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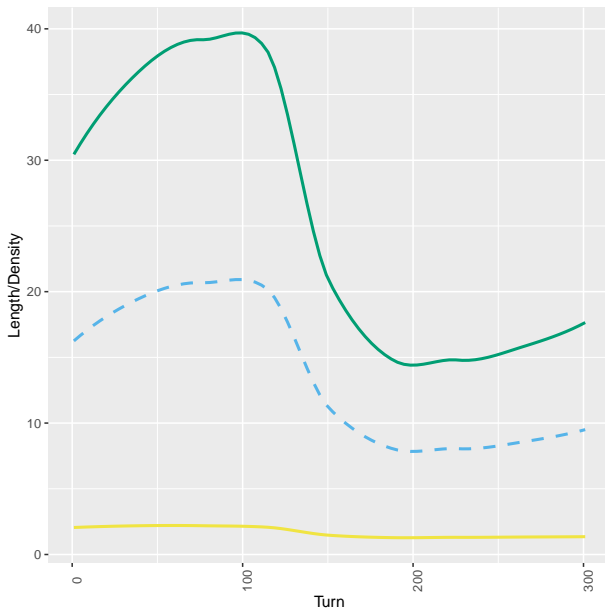
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- density and length are closely correlated
- new variable: Size index
 - per-turn average of density and length



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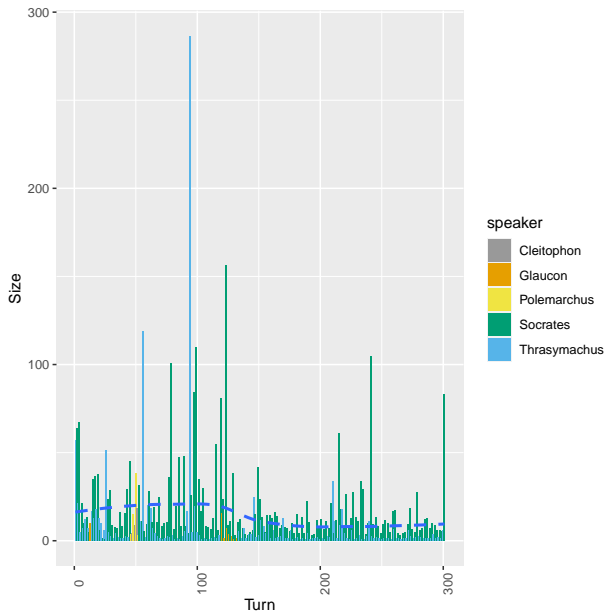
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- Sentiment Analysis: measuring vibes
- AFINN Lexicon
 - Ranks sentiment from -5 to +5
 - -5: most negative
 - +5: most positive
 - 0: neutral

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3	glaucon	-0.5	-0.5	NA	2.12
4	polemarchus	0.519	1	NA	1.34
5	socrates	0.433	0.775	2	1.50
6	thrasymachus	0.380	1	1	1.30

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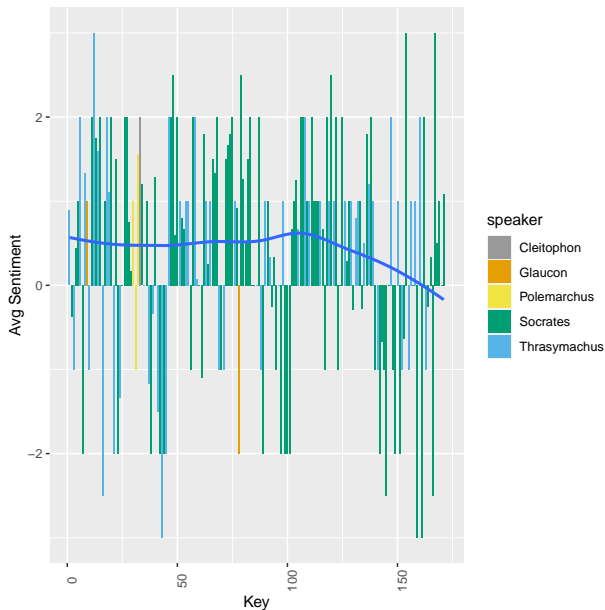
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- more interesting results:
 - Socrates and Thrasymachus show statistically significant means
 - Polemarchus, Socrates, and Thrasymachus show statistically significant standard deviations

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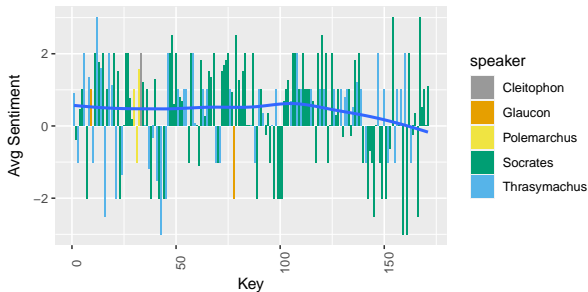
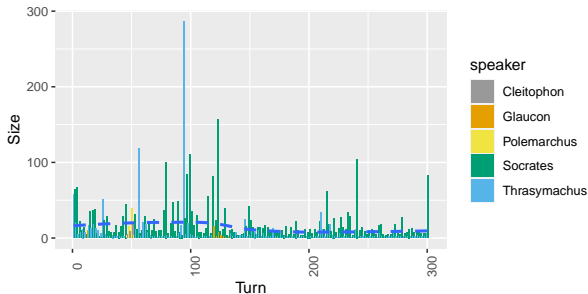
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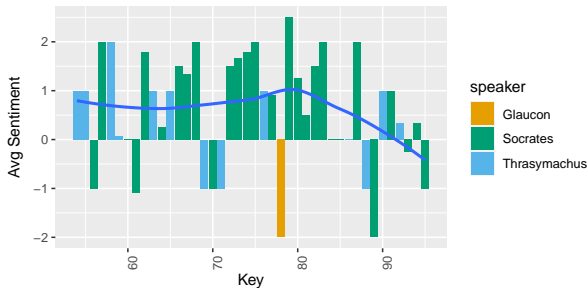
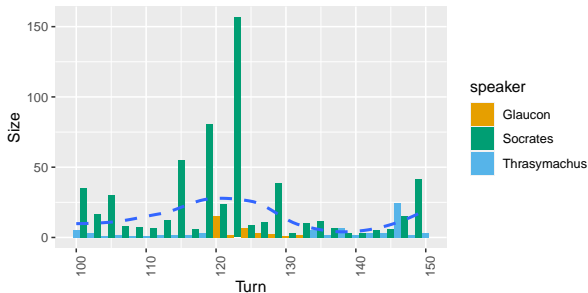
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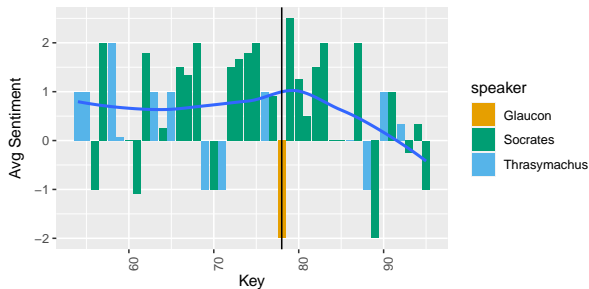
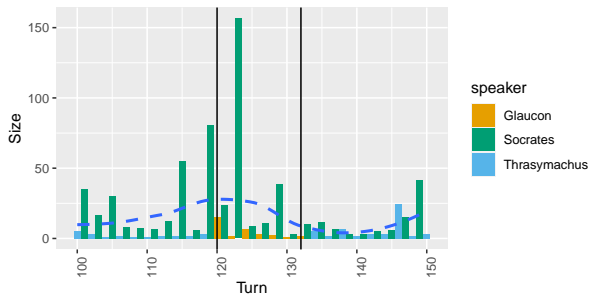
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- size index shows turning point between x100 and x150
 - corresponding points on sentiment chart: x54 and x94
 - corresponding with 347.d7 T40 and 348.e5 S73
- sentiment analysis shows slight inverse turning point in same range

Results III



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- 347.e6 G4 to 348.b6 G8
- Following Thrasymachus' "great flood of words" speech

343.a2 T42

Tell me, Socrates, do you still have a wet nurse?

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