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Camille Pissarro  
June Morning at Pontoise  
Staatliche Kunsthalle Karlsruhe



Jane Freilicher, 1963  
Telephone Poles  
National Academy Museum & School



Jakub Syrkowski, 2016  
Space XIII  
Unknown (179696258)



Miguel Villá, 1966  
Ibiza-Dry Dock  
Fundación Banco Santander



Roland Wakelin, 1919  
Syncromy in orange major  
Art Gallery of New South Wales



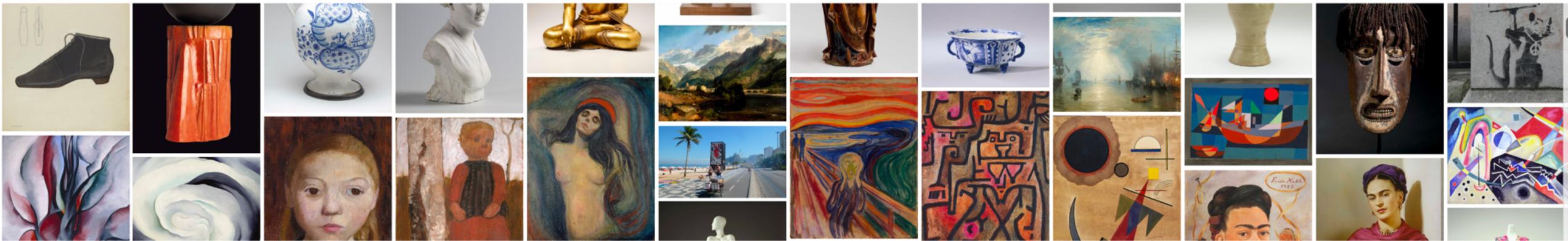
Unknown, ca. 1913–1923  
Untitled Study in Transparency  
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Paul Klee  
Ruhende Schiffe (Barcos en reposo)  
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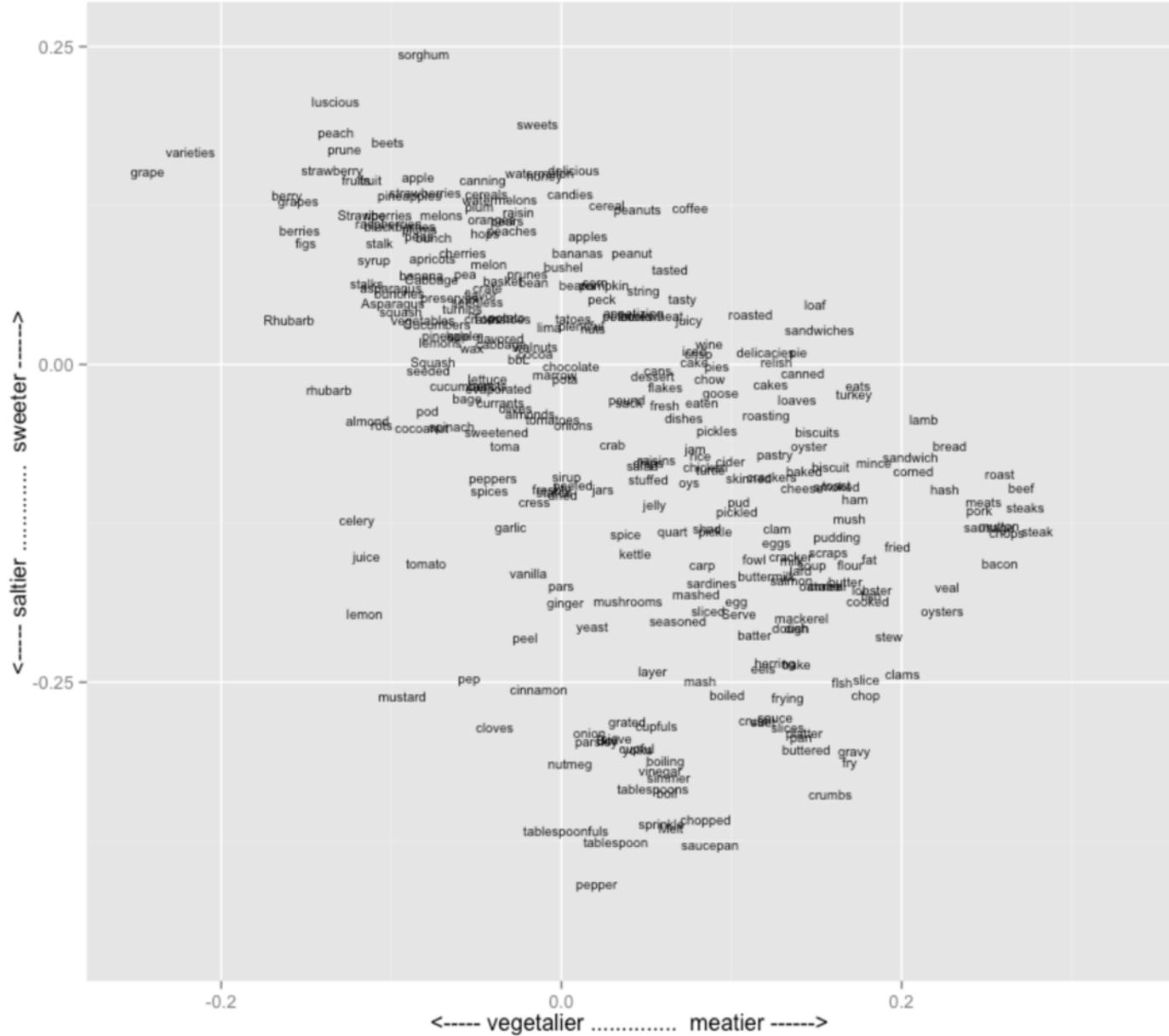
A random selection of artifacts - select two images and discover their visual connection:

Try searching for "Van Gogh" or "Moma"



Mario Klingemann & Simon Doury, X Degrees of Separation: [artsexperiments.withgoogle.com/xdegrees](http://artsexperiments.withgoogle.com/xdegrees)

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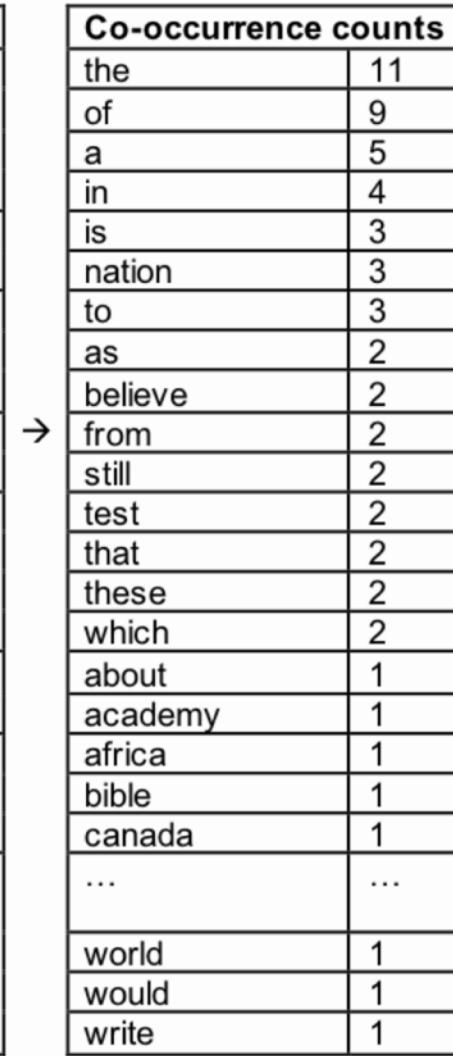
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Ben Schmidt, "Vector Space Models for the Digital Humanities." Ben's Bookworm Blog, 25 Oct. 2015, <http://bookworm.benschmidt.org/posts/2015-10-25-Word-Embeddings.html>.

In modern cultural theory, especially in the post-structuralism associated with the French historian Michel Foucault, the term has been used to denote any coherent body of statements that produces a self-confirming account of reality by defining an object of attention and generating concepts with which to analyse it (e.g. medical discourse, legal discourse, aesthetic discourse). **The specific discourse in which a statement is made will govern the kinds of connections that can be made between ideas**, and will involve certain assumptions about the kind of person(s) addressed. By extension, as a free-standing noun ('discourse' as such), the term denotes language in actual use within its social and ideological context and in institutionalized representations of the world called discursive practices. In general, the increased use of this term in modern cultural theory arises from dissatisfaction with the rather fixed and abstract term 'language' ... by contrast, **'discourse' better indicates the specific contexts and relationships involved in historically produced uses of language.** [emphases added]

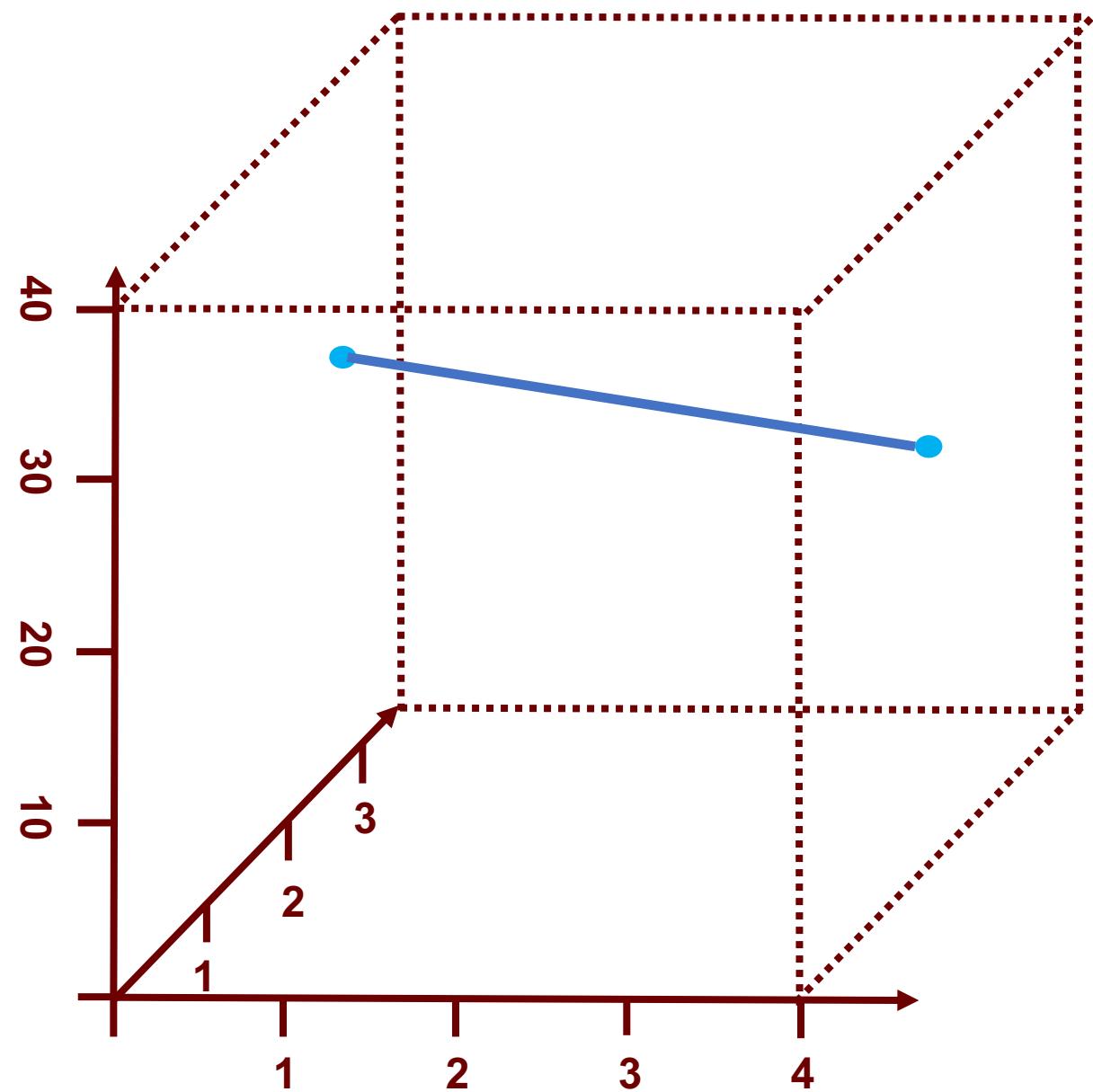
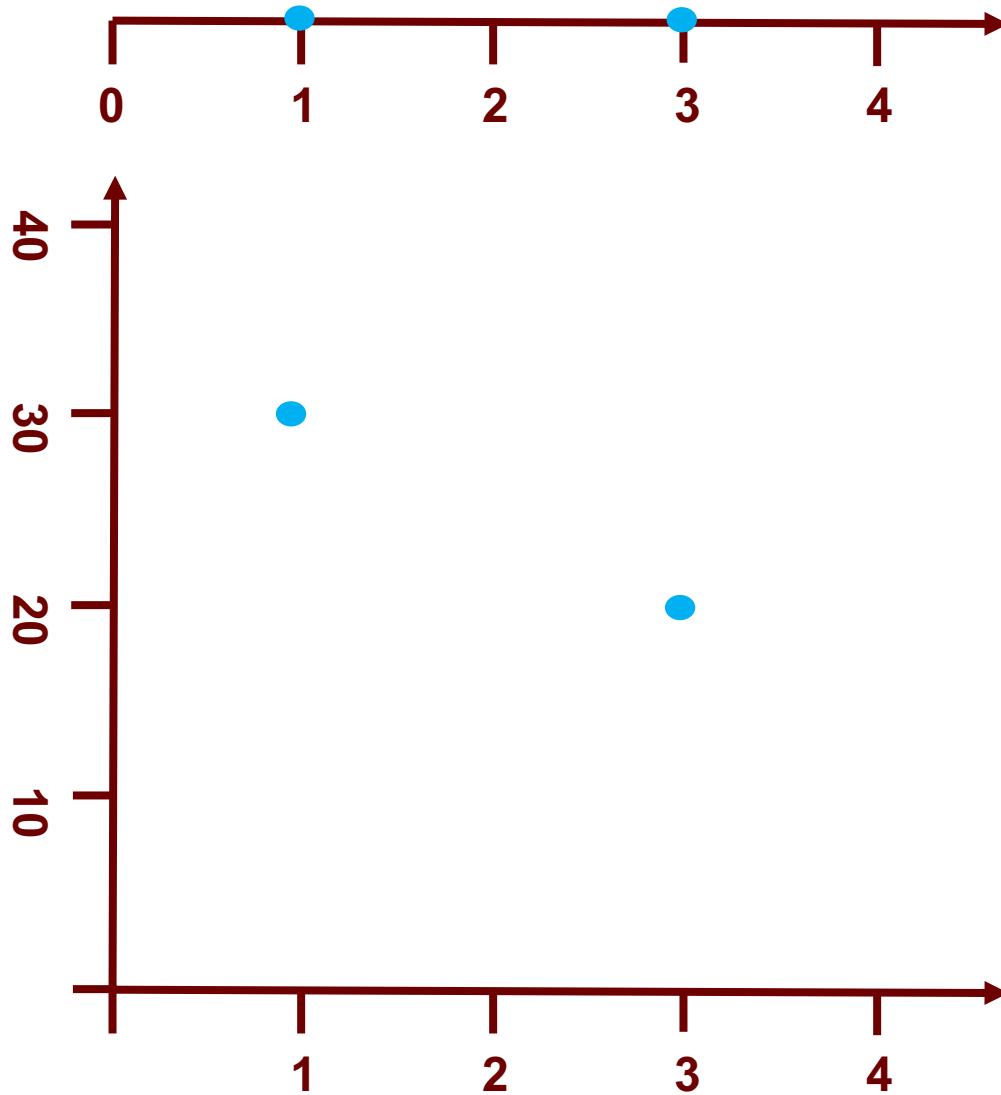
Chris Baldick, ed., *The Oxford Dictionary of Literary Terms*, Oxford UP, 2008.

Sentences from WHM containing literacy
<i>new provisions of the immigration laws require the passing of a <b><u>literacy</u></b> test about which there is still some discussion</i>
<i>the world has been transformed from illiteracy to <b><u>literacy</u></b></i>
<i>those who refused to believe in the <b><u>literacy</u></b> of these figurative parts of the bible were hounded as infidels</i>
<i>canada stands high among the nations in <b><u>literacy</u></b></i>
<i>the following questions are taken from a <b><u>literacy</u></b> test published in the memoirs of the national academy of sciences</i>
<i><b><u>literacy</u></b> is a measure of national stability</i>
<i>in africa where <b><u>literacy</u></b> is less common the public scribes still do a flourishing trade</i>
<i>peter wished to tell no one that he could read and write believing that his <b><u>literacy</u></b> gave him a kind of power over these men which would impress them so long as they did not know its origin</i>

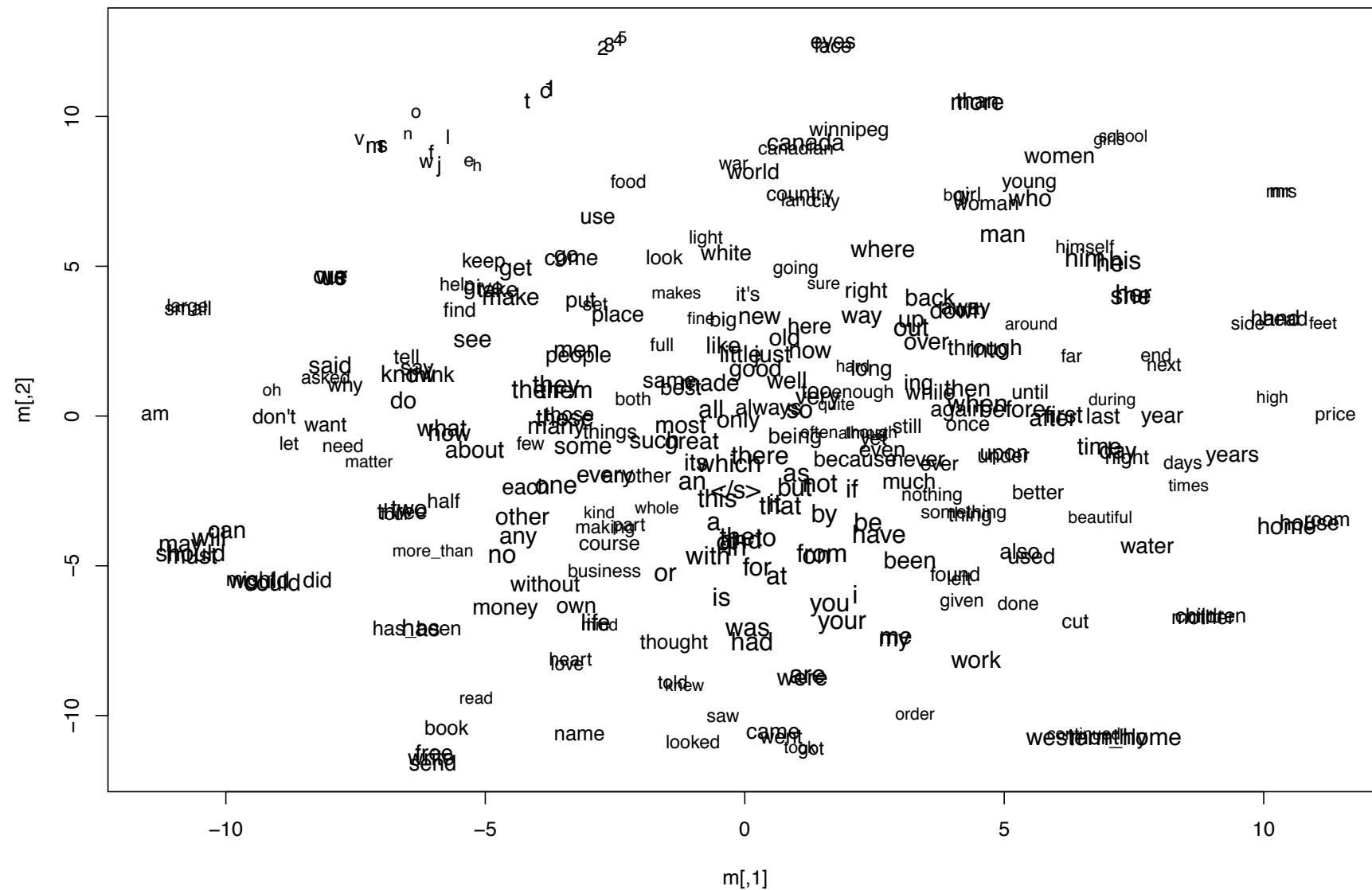


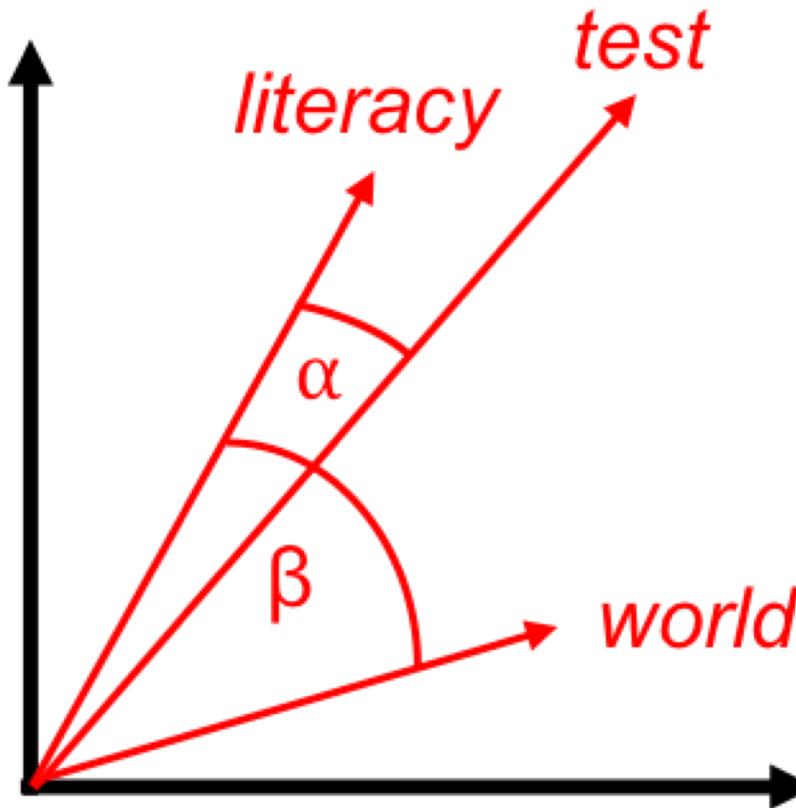
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## A two dimensional reduction of the vector space model using t-SNE



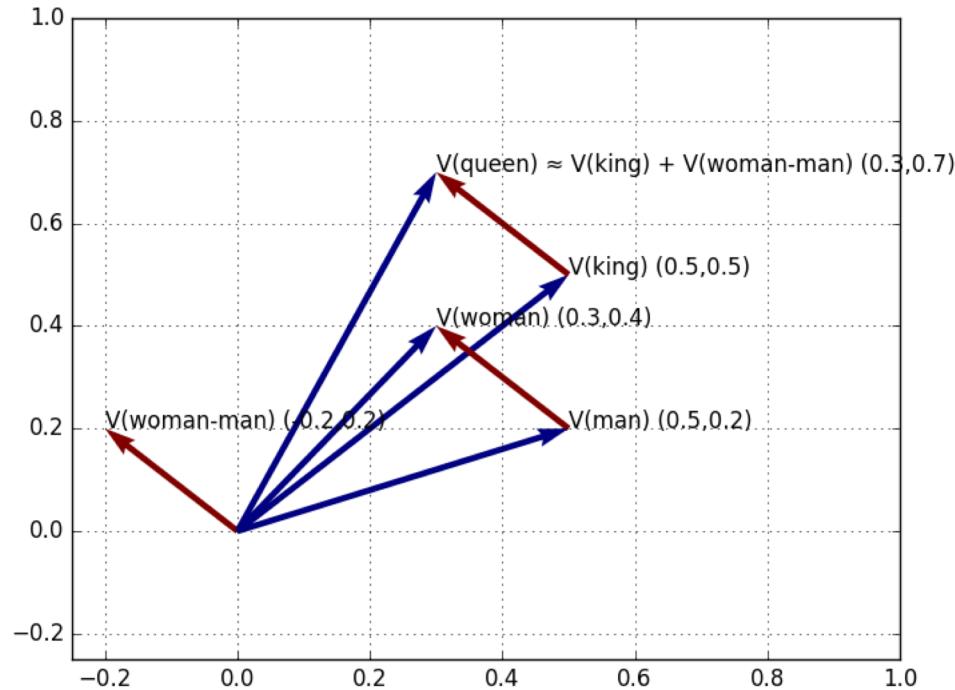


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# Analogical reasoning

*king* is to *queen*

as *man* is to ...?



Heuser, Ryan. "Word Vectors in the Eighteenth Century, Episode 2: Methods." *Virtue and the Virtual*, 1 June 2016, <http://ryanheuser.org/word-vectors-2/>.



# THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY.

Vol. I.—No. 5.

WINNIPEG, CANADA, MAY, 1901.

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6c. per copy.



## On the "D K" Ranch.

A LOVE STORY.

Written for the Western Home Monthly by  
Jack Beeton, Winnipeg.

Dawn was just breaking over the western prairies. Far away to the eastward, beyond leagues of billowy meadow grass, a vast dome of dull gold was rising silently and swiftly. From a belt

out here among the tawny-backed hills and the fresh, fragrant valleys, he had said good-bye to them all a few years ago and had gone to study medicine in the city. Since that time he had ne'er

With one hand grasping the pommel, she hung perilously, her left foot entangled in the stirrup. The broncho plunged from left to right.

"Hold on for your life," shouted Leslie, darting forward.

In another instant he had the bridle in a firm grip and the horse brought to a standstill. Then with the other arm he drew the girl from her dangerous position. He caught one frightened glance from a pair of dark eyes.

"My ankle," she moaned, "it must be broken." And then she fainted.

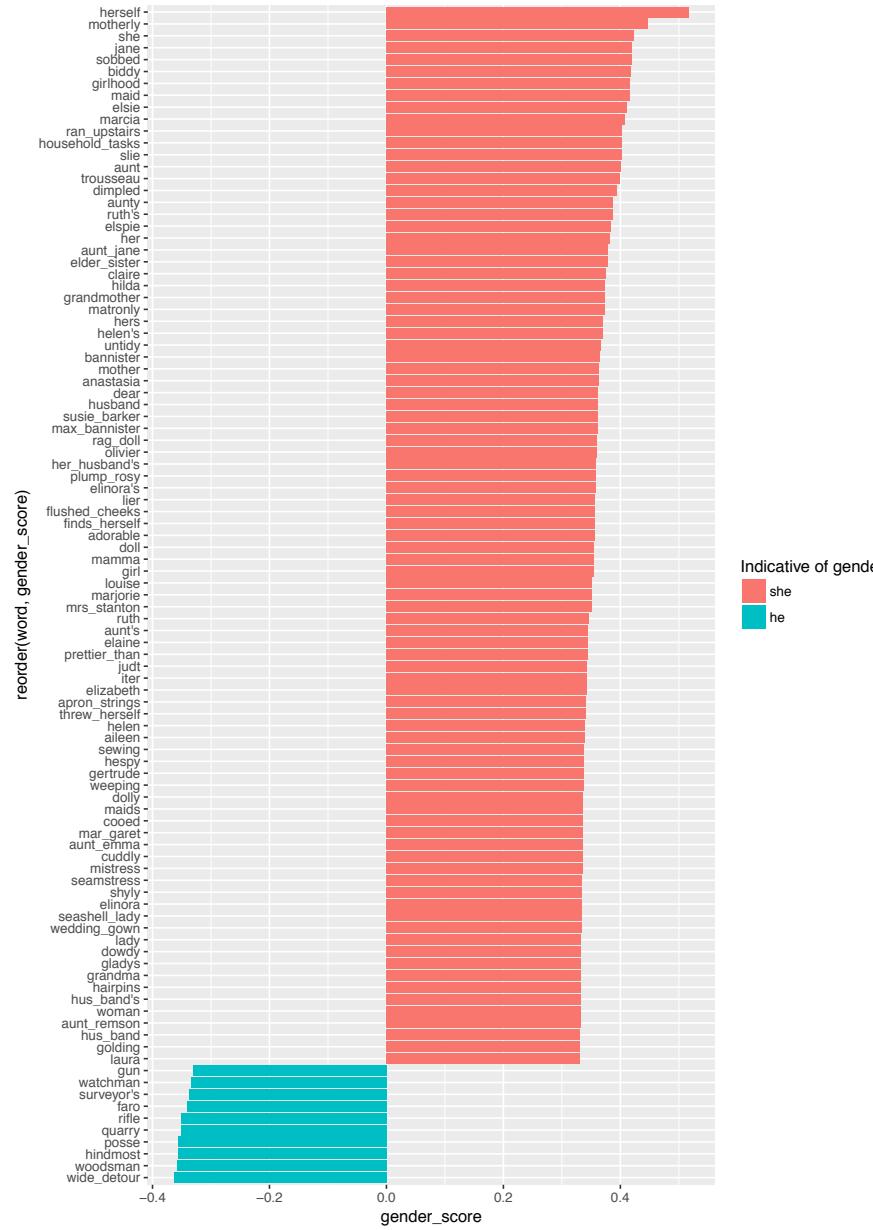
They were close to the edge of the ravine, and he knew every foot of it. Taking her in his arms as though she were a child, he ran down the steep incline towards where, far below at the bottom, a little stream rippled over the stones. Hazel bushes showered them

"Your pony threw you; don't you remember?" he replied, gently, "and I carried you down to the water."

"Oh, I remember," she said, passing her hand across her brow, as if to clear away its confusion. "How foolish of me to be riding so early in the morning, and alone. But, then, I had done it so often before, and nothing ever happened. It is the sunrise," she explained, turning to him half apologetically. "It is so beautiful I can't resist it. I believe I am a perfect slave to beauty in any form," she went on, half laughing, and then as her eyes rested on his face she crimsoned hotly and turned away covered with confusion at the slip she had made. "What a bold compliment he will think I am paying him," she thought to herself angrily, as she bent over the hurt foot. But nothing could be farther from Leslie's mind. Faults he had,

- published in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada from 1899-1932
- digitised version contains 24,170 pages and 33,099,536 words, encompassing 348 monthly issues (2 from 1901 and 1903, 10 from 1904, every issue between 1905 and 1932 with the exception of January 1916, September 1919, and March 1922, plus a special illustrated issue *The 1914 War* which supplements the twelve issues from 1915)

Hannah McGregor and Nicholas van Orden, "Remediation and the Development of Modernist Forms in *The Western Home Monthly*," *Reading Modernism with Machines*, ed. Shawna Ross and James O'Sullivan (London: Palgrave, 2016) 135–63.



Words in the *Western Home Monthly* showing the strongest skew along the gender binary.

Words designated by orange bars in the upper part of the plot provide stereotypical descriptions of women, alongside several terms which mark transgressions from approved gender norms (*untidy*, *dowdy*). Other nouns reinforce these associations (*household tasks*, *trousseau*, *rag\_doll*, *flushed\_cheeks*, *doll*, *apron\_strings*, *wedding gown*, *hairpins*) and give a picture of a very clear semantic field of family, home and marriage.

Rank	Word	Similarity to V(winnipeg)	Word	Similarity to V(canada)	Word	Similarity to V(regina, winnipeg, calgary, edmonton, vancouver, montreal, toronto)
1	winnipeg	1.0000	canada	1.0000	vancouver	0.8572
2	factory_599	0.7101	western	0.6494	calgary	0.8478
3	322_eighth	0.7073	canadian	0.6397	regina	0.8445
4	214_second	0.7045	can_ada	0.6207	winnipeg	0.8179
5	325_main	0.6983	dominion	0.6019	kegina	0.8167
6	box_1604	0.6873	waltham_products	0.5862	edmonton	0.8153
7	edmonton_saskatoon	0.6857	c_turnbull	0.5698	edmonton_saskatoon	0.8084
8	1859_scarth	0.6853	rivers_p.q	0.5672	saskatoon_edmonton	0.8075
9	hargrave_street	0.6838	canad	0.5593	winnipeg_regina	0.8020
10	brandon_distributors	0.6824	limite	0.5585	halifax_moncton	0.8015
11	regina_calgary	0.6818	imperial_trading	0.5514	edmonton_vancouver	0.7963
12	john_paton	0.6811	canadian_workmen	0.5475	factory_599	0.7933
13	erin_st	0.6797	established_1848	0.5456	calgary_edmonton	0.7923
14	10153_jasper	0.6781	e.b.eddy	0.5418	214_second	0.7895
15	saskatoon_vancouver	0.6765	halifax_saint	0.5399	325_main	0.7881
16	princess_street	0.6729	toronto	0.5314	saskatoon_lethbridge	0.7798
17	edmonton_vancouver	0.6725	colonization_association	0.5305	10153_jasper	0.7798
18	saskatoon_lethbridge	0.6716	gravenhurst	0.5298	calgary_regina	0.7735
19	mcarthur_bldg	0.6708	limited_halifax	0.5288	322_eighth	0.7731
20	kegina	0.6706	li_mite	0.5229	john_paton	0.7632

Top 20 words closest to the vectors a) winnipeg, b) canada, and c) regina, winnipeg, calgary, edmonton, vancouver, montreal and toronto.

Advertisement for the Canadian Bank of Commerce from the *Western Home Monthly*, vol. VII no. 3 (March 1906), p.7.

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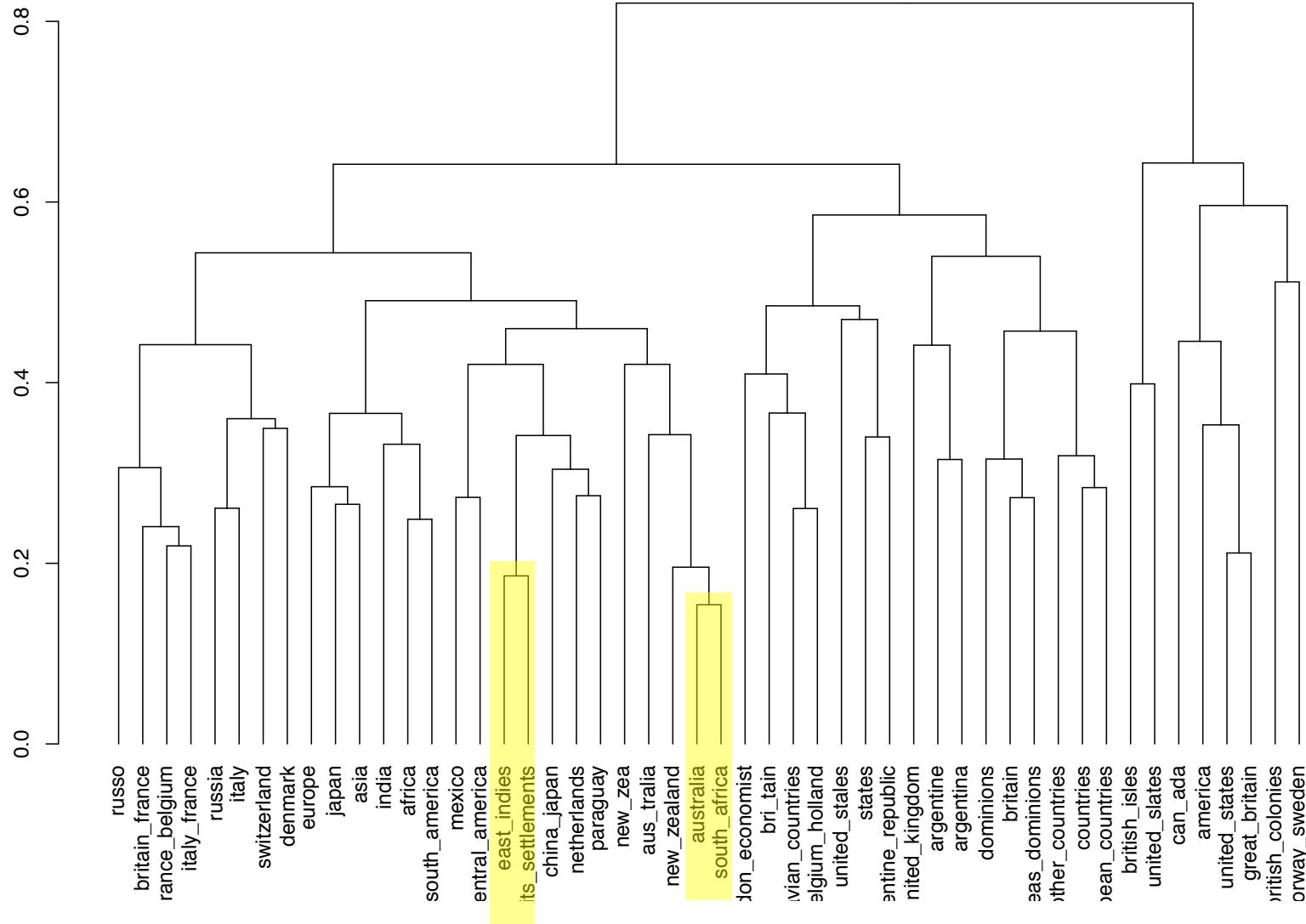
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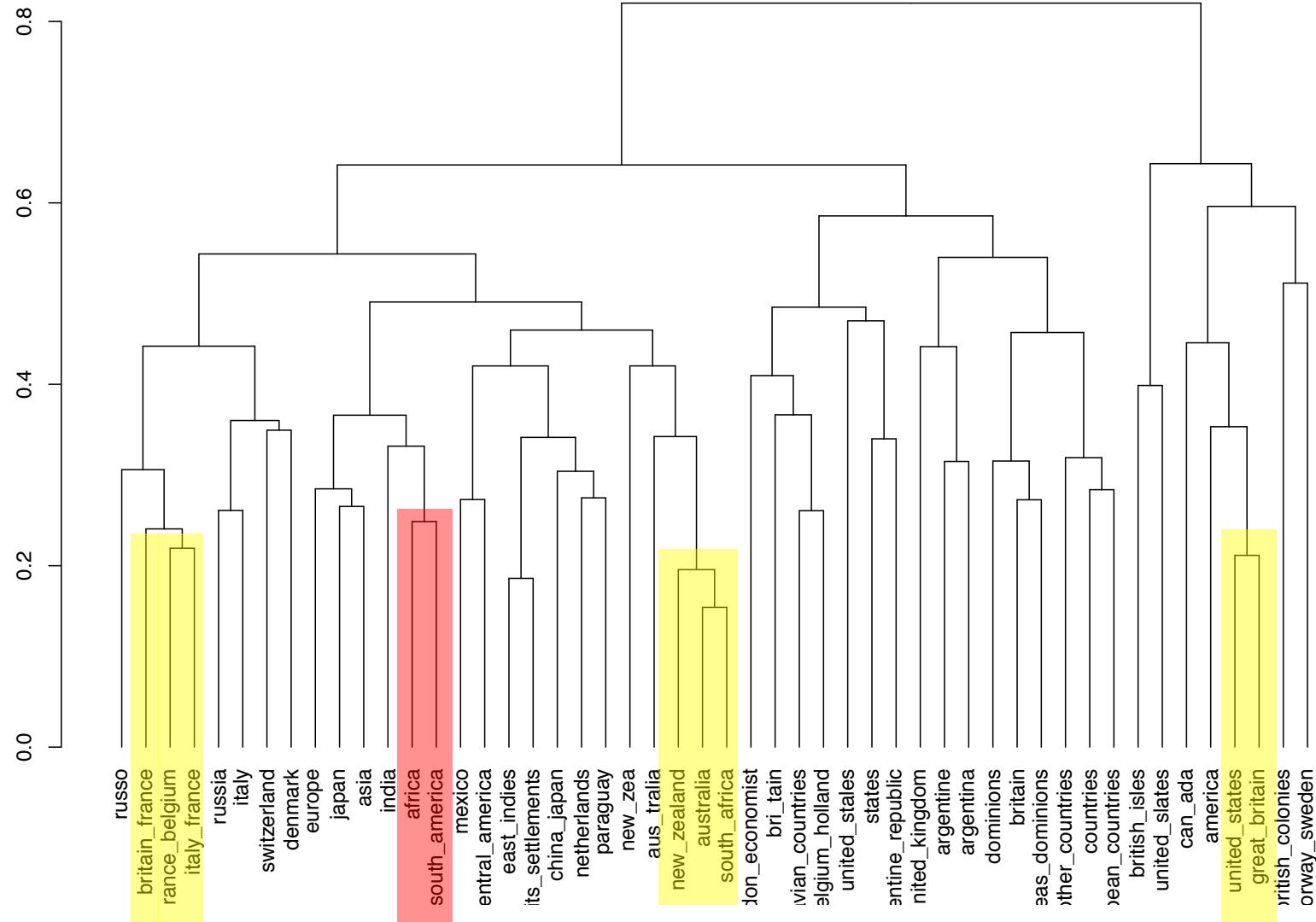
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2	united_states	0.8608055
3	australia	0.8223473
4	south_africa	0.8172986
5	united_kingdom	0.7706215
6	mexico	0.7574097
7	europe	0.7516925
8	belgium_holland	0.7468027
9	america	0.7270632
10	new_zealand	0.7227778
11	argentine_republic	0.7201036
12	india	0.7198081
13	britain	0.7123884
14	countries	0.7104236
15	south_amERICA	0.7091077
16	argentina	0.7042995
17	aus_tralia	0.6959394
18	other_countries	0.6922053
19	states	0.6915724
20	japan	0.6883018

Top 20 words closest to the vectors *united\_states*, *canada*, *great\_britain*, *united\_kingdom*, *america*, *british\_isles*, *europe*, *argentine\_republic*, *australia*, *mexico*, *south\_africa*.

Cluster dendrogram of the fifty words closest to a placename vector in the Western Home Monthly



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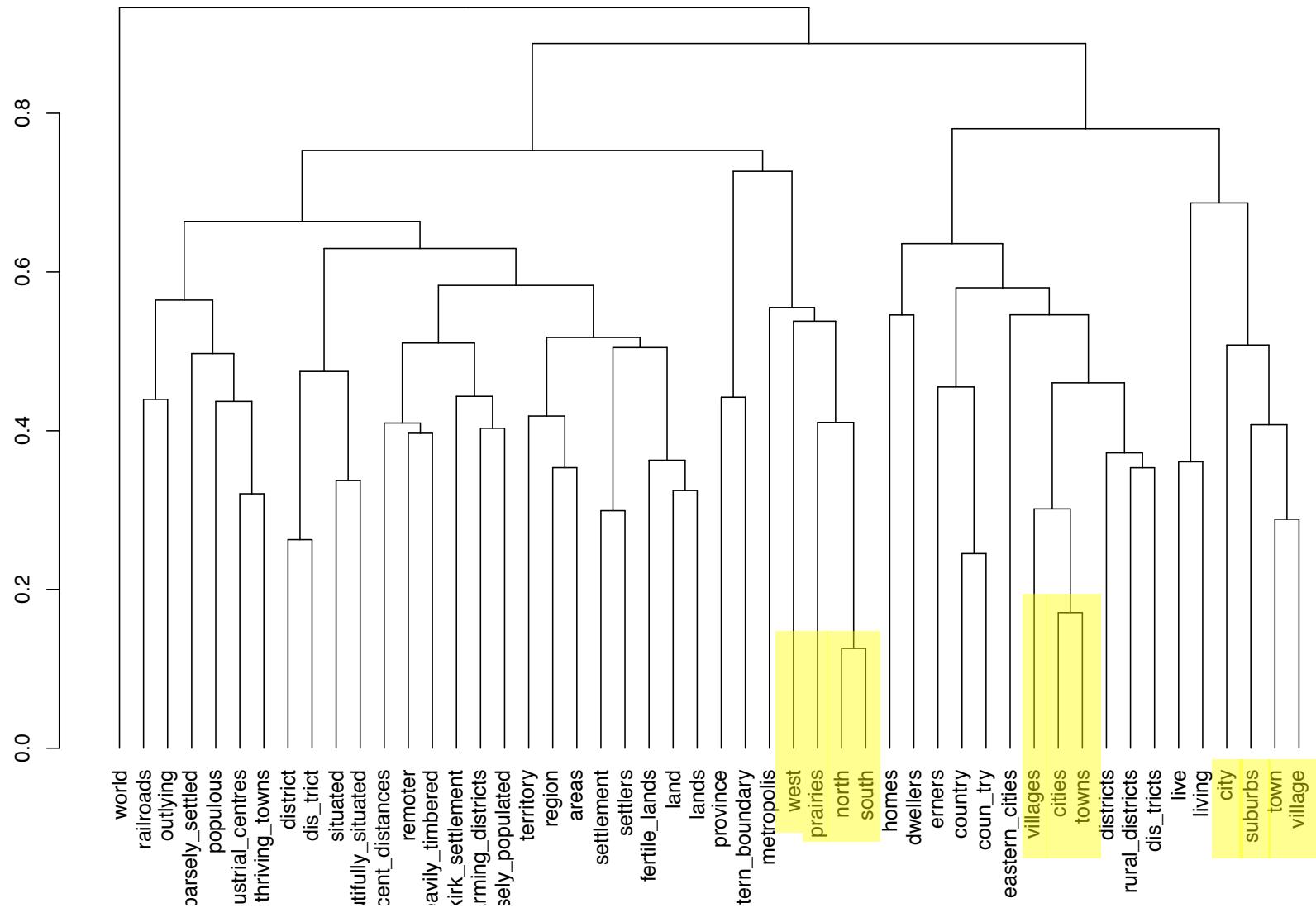


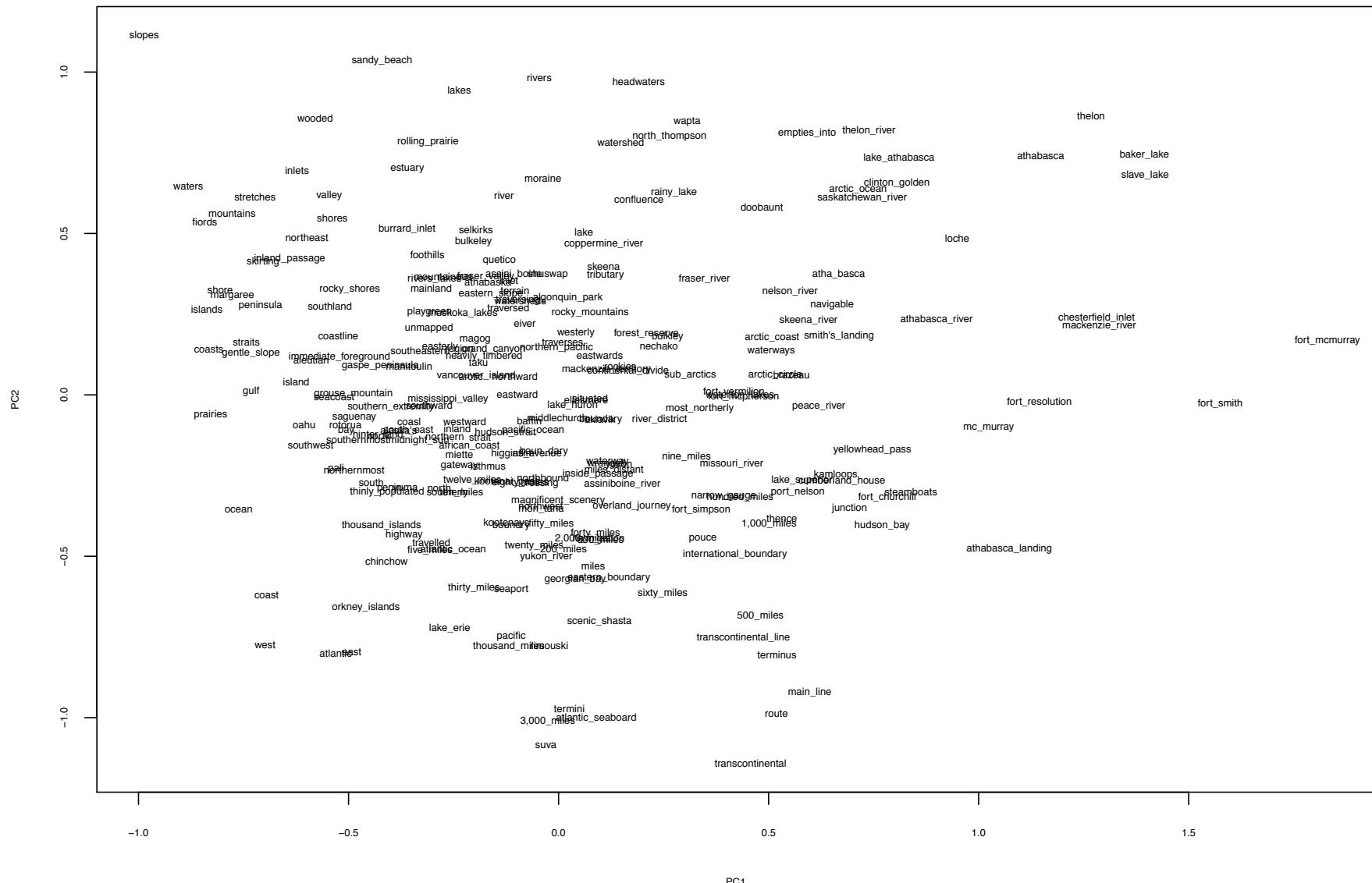
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2	<i>land</i>	0.7943766
3	<i>city</i>	0.7873476
4	<i>coun_try</i>	0.6621502
5	<i>town</i>	0.659282
6	<i>cities</i>	0.6108889
7	<i>districts</i>	0.6034276
8	<i>towns</i>	0.5921221
9	<i>district</i>	0.5771707
10	<i>thriving_towns</i>	0.5736436
11	<i>metropolis</i>	0.5718933
12	<i>dis_tricts</i>	0.5608269
13	<i>prairies</i>	0.5598904
14	<i>west</i>	0.5571857
15	<i>villages</i>	0.5546312
16	<i>fertile_lands</i>	0.5538877
17	<i>rural_districts</i>	0.5455351
18	<i>situated</i>	0.5439044
19	<i>outlying</i>	0.543774
20	<i>eastern_cities</i>	0.5418465

21	<i>farming_districts</i>	0.5410619
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23	<i>remoter</i>	0.5364469
24	<i>erners</i>	0.5347513
25	<i>north</i>	0.5335488
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33	<i>territory</i>	0.5191257
34	<i>village</i>	0.5179038
35	<i>settlers</i>	0.5164698
36	<i>live</i>	0.5155752
37	<i>suburbs</i>	0.5147471
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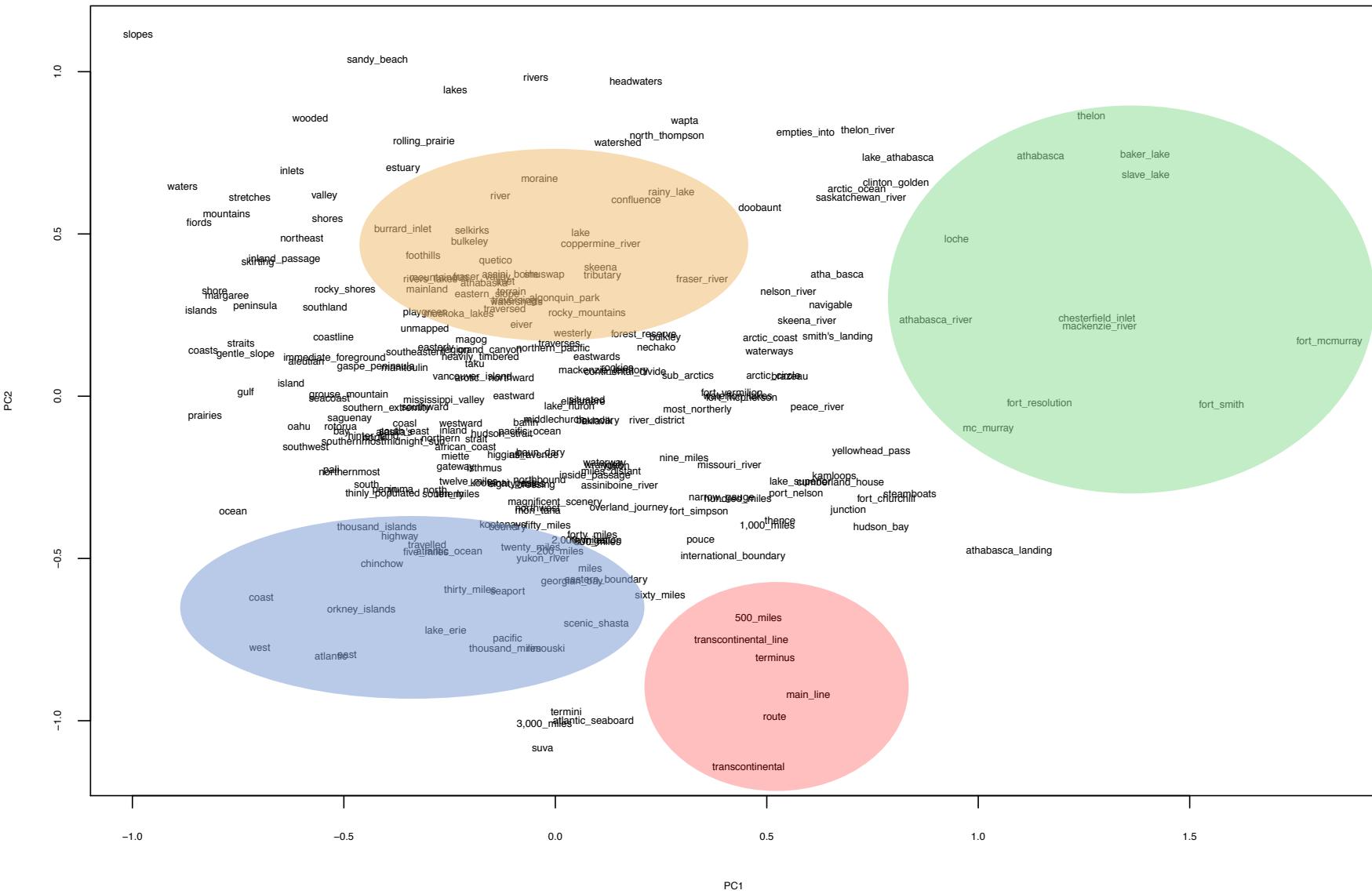
Top 40 words closest to the vectors *land, country* and *city*

Cluster dendrogram of the fifty words closest to a 'placename ontology' vector in the Western Home Monthly

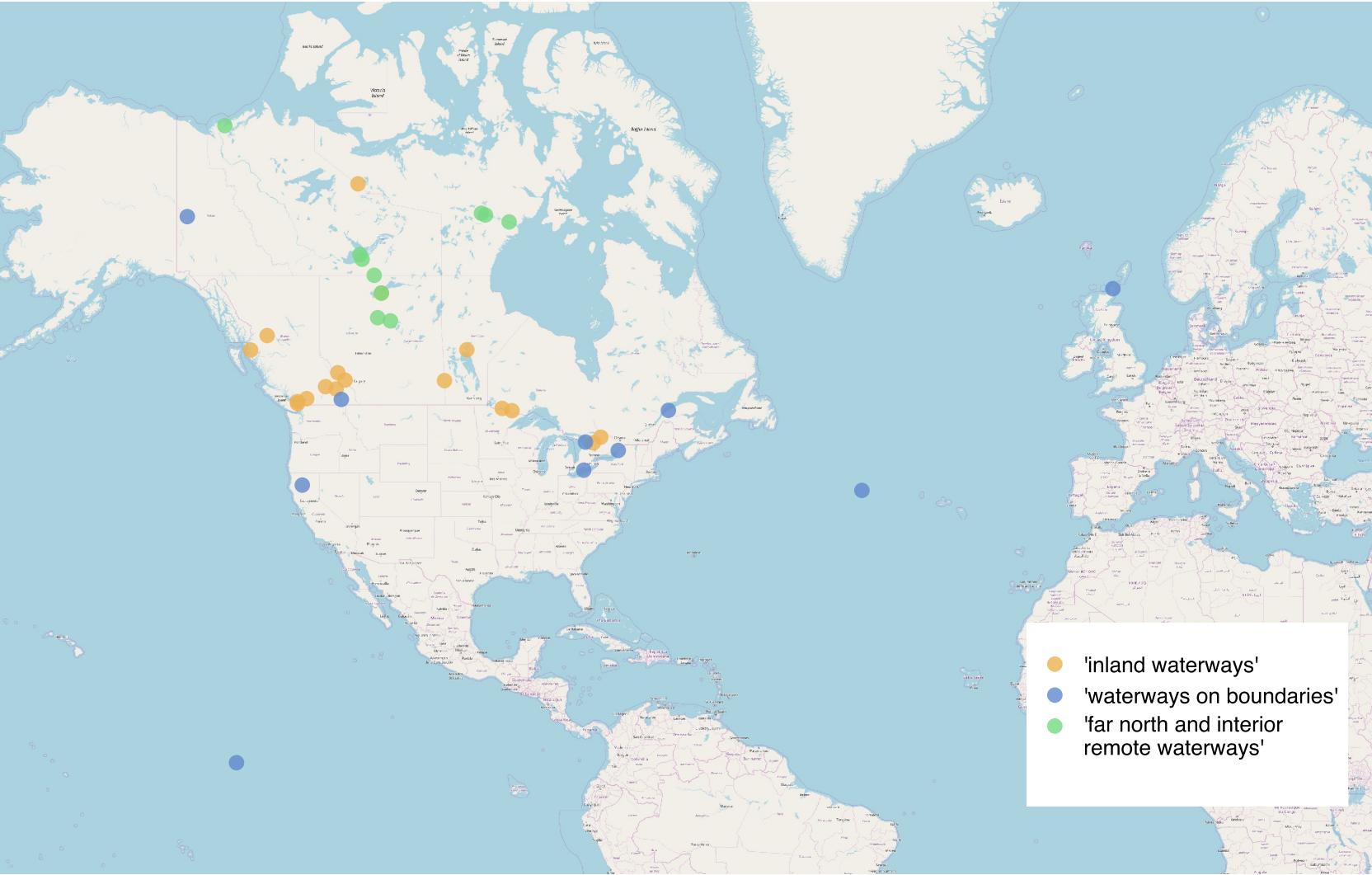




Plot showing 250 words closest to the vectors *west*, *river*, *miles*, *north*, *lake*, *east*, *south*, *island*, *coast*, *railway* (list obtained through k-means clustering), reduced to two dimensions using PCA



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Map showing distribution of selected placenames from PCA plot of k-means cluster 5. Basemap data © OpenStreetMap contributors and made available under the Open Database Licence: see [www.opendatacommons.org/licenses/odbl](http://www.opendatacommons.org/licenses/odbl).

[concepts form] the abstract substrate of language, connecting words in ideational structures that enable thought without necessarily rising to the level of consciousness or explicit expression. Concepts are affiliations among words, sometimes teased out logically but just as often left unspoken, so they demand a different kind of analysis.

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