

AUTO-GENERATED SIMILARITY REPORT

Generated by: find_similarities.py

Total sentences in first corpus: 216

Total sentences in second corpus: 20

Total pairs analyzed: 4320

Highest pairwise similarity: 0.9437856240567091

Lowest pairwise similarity: 0.7238331817203477

Mean pairwise similarity: 0.7985934393208625

Median pairwise similarity: 0.7985293157730347

Standard deviation: 0.025531917026317217

3 most similar sentences

The following 3 sentences were most similar:

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Explanation: The vector similarity model may consider these two sentences similar because they both discuss the same person, Pamphilus, and his habit of lying throughout his life. Additionally, both sentences mention the time period of the Roman Empire under Claudius. The use of similar words and phrases such as "never spake one true word" and "had not in all his life time spoke one true word" may also contribute to the model's perception of similarity between the two sentences.

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is, sith **the Romans** made **a statue to their** enemy, only **for that** he was **a true and** just man: **and deprived of** Sepulture **their** native child, **and a** Roman born, **for that** he was **a** liar."

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Similarity: 0.9342569816835754

Explanation: The vector similarity model may consider these two sentences similar because they both discuss the power of truth and provide examples of how it was valued by the Romans. Both sentences also mention the Romans' treatment of their enemies and their own citizens based on their honesty or lack thereof. Additionally, both sentences use similar language and syntax, such as the use of colons to introduce examples.

"For I know **not** that man how virtuous or patient **so** ever **he** be, but thinks it less hurt, the bloody **sword** should pierce **his** flesh, then that **he** should be touched in honour, **with** the venomous point **of** the Serpentine Tongue."

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Similarity: 0.9049903814908358

Explanation: Our vector similarity model may consider the two sentences similar because they both contain similar words and phrases related to the theme of harm caused by words and actions. Both sentences mention the harm caused by a sword and a tongue, and how the harm caused by the tongue can be worse than that caused by a sword. Additionally, both sentences use similar language to describe the harm caused by the tongue, with the first sentence using the phrase "venomous point of the Serpentine Tongue" and the second sentence using the phrase "woundeth not so deeply as he doth with his tongue." These similarities in language and theme may lead the vector similarity model to consider the two sentences similar.

High-similarity statistical outliers

The following sentence(s) were high-similarity statistical outliers:

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"**The Emperor Augustus in the** Triumph **he made of** Mark Anthony, **AND his** love **Cleopatra**, amongst others brought **to Rome** an **Egyptian Priest**, **of 60. years of** age, **and the** Senate being informed **of a** surety, **that** days **of his life he never told** lie, they agreed not only **to** restore **him to** liberty, but **to make him** high **Priest of** their Temple, **and to** erect **a** Statue **of** him, **among the** noble **and** princely persons **of** Rome."

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Similarity: 0.8982002081438167

"Accursed be he **that to the** prejudice **of** his neighbour makes profession **to be a** Courtly entertainer, **and** you shall hardly see none **of** these recited Courtiers jest **of** any but they have **in secret** Spun **the** thread **to** weave **a great** cloth **of** malice."

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Similarity: 0.8916751736568042

"**There is a** Company **of** Courtiers **in the** Court **that** presume **to** be eloquent, **and** well spoken, **and of** Courtly entertainment, which when they will talk **of** some pleasant matter, they must first tell you **a** lie, **and** surely these kind **of** Courtiers we may better call them detractors **of** others, then civil entertainers."

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Similarity: 0.8824049107089449

"I know **not** what reason they have to strike off **his** hand that first draws sword, and favourth and leaves him unpunished, that draws blood **with his il tongue**."

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"**There** are many officers **in** princes Courts, **that tell the** poor suitors **still** they will dispatch them, but when it comes **to the** push, **to follow the** matter, **all** his fair words are then but wind, **and** indeed they make an art **of** it, **to speak all men** fair, **to** promise much, **and to** perform nothing, weening **with** their sweet **flattering** words **to win the** hearts **and** good wills **of** all, little regarding **the great** expense **and** loss **of** time **of the** poor suitor: much less also respecting their own honour, honesties, **and** credit."

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Similarity: 0.873168309657249

"Courtiers may easily **with** their favour **and** credit attain unto **great** possessions, **as the** Judges may also **in** robbing, **the** counselors **in** pleading, **and** maintaining naughty causes, **the** captains **in** polling **the** Prince **of the** Soldiers wages, **the** Merchants **in** their false weights **and** measures, **and** their Brokers, **in** telling lies out **of all** measure."

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"It **is** not enough for **a man to** be free **of this** vice, but he must also fly **and** sequester himself from **the** fellowship **of** those **which** are possessed **with that** foul **and** inveterate Error, For, it **is** commonly seen, when **a man** would bring out **a** sudden Lie, **to** give it **the** more credit, he will avouch **his friend** for **a** witness, saying: he knows it, **and** was present **with** me."

"This **friend is** continually attended **and** accompanied **with** four **of his** brethren, Lightness **of** mind, Vain Joy, Singularity, & Defense **of a** mans sins: Lightness **of** mind teacheth him **to** presume, Vain Joy swelleth him **with** temporal prosperities, Singularity makes him affect innovations **to** please, Defense **of his** sins groundeth him in **his** own mischiefs; This sin **is the** only perverter **of** friendship, **and** disturber **of** society, **and** unhappily saith Tully **is that** possession good,* **which is** purchased by simulation & flattery: so **that** great cause had both **the** fathers **and** Philosophers **to** detest **this** sin, because they knew **that man is** naturally apt **to** flatter himself, **and is** best pleased **to** hear **his** imperfections dissembled."

Similarity: 0.8690726752592239

"Also **this** great **and** renowned Cicero **that was so** valiant **and** politick **in** martial affairs, **so** great **a** friend **to the** Commonweal **of** Rome **and** moreover **a** Prince **of** Eloquence, **for the** Latin tongue, though he **was** cruelly put **to** death by Mark Antony, **it was not for** any fact committed against him,

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"Which related unto **the** Emperor, he **commanded his body should not be** buried, **his goods should be confiscate, and his house** razed **to the** foundation, **and his wife and children for ever banished Rome, and all** her Territories, **to the end there should** remain no **memory to the** Commonwealth, **of so** pestiferous **and** venomous **a** beast."

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