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Consulting

- Human-in-the-loop machine learning + MLOps

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Getting the Materials

<https://github.com/jonathandinu/spark-livetraining>

Working with Text: Introduction to NLP

Data Pipeline

Acquisition

Parse

Storage

Transform/Explore

Vectorization

Train

Model

Expose

Presentation

← We are Here

Natural Language Processing

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The Unreasonable Effectiveness of Data

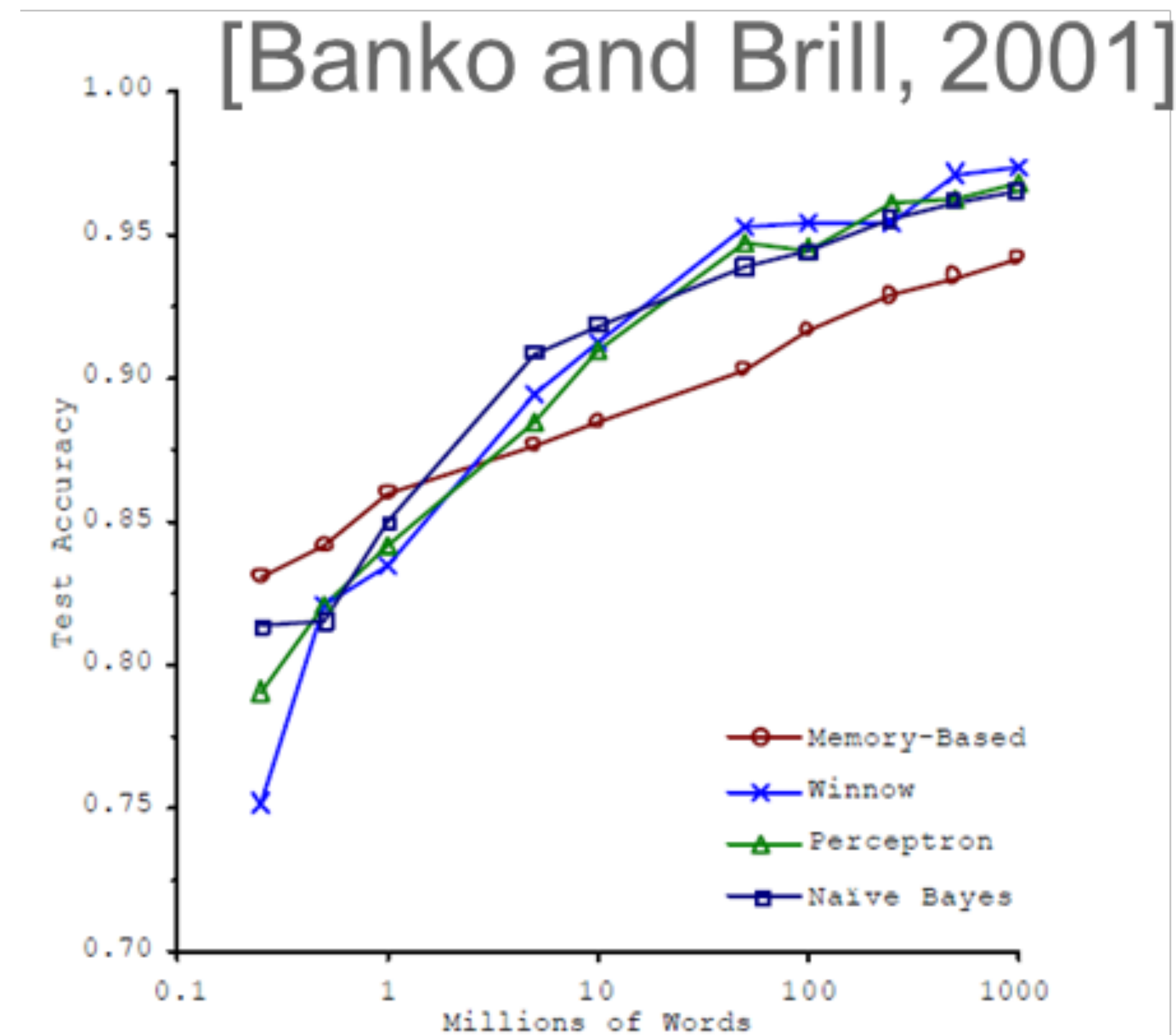
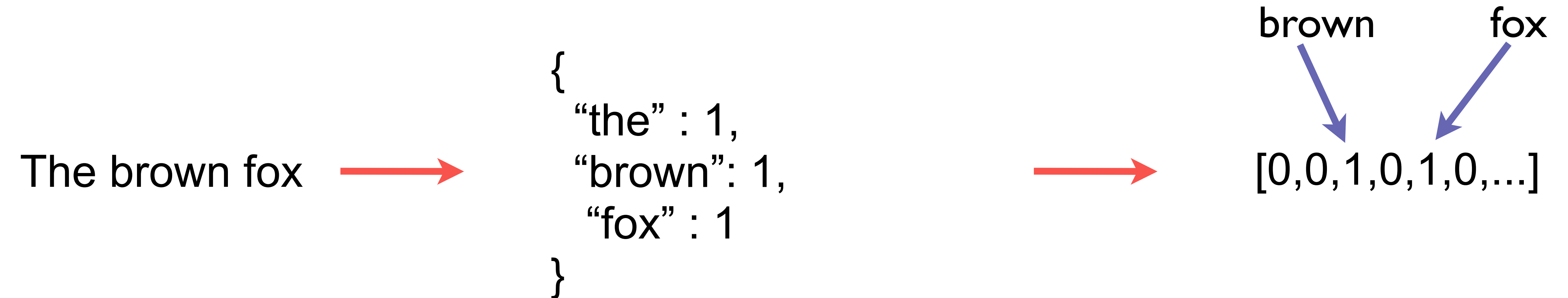


Figure 1. Learning Curves for Confusion Set Disambiguation

Bag of Words

- **Document:** Single row of data/corpus
- **Corpus:** Entire set of all documents
- **Vocabulary:** Set of all words in corpus
- **Vector:** Mathematical representation of document
(counts of word occurrences)

Bag of Words



Tokenization

Vectorization

original
document



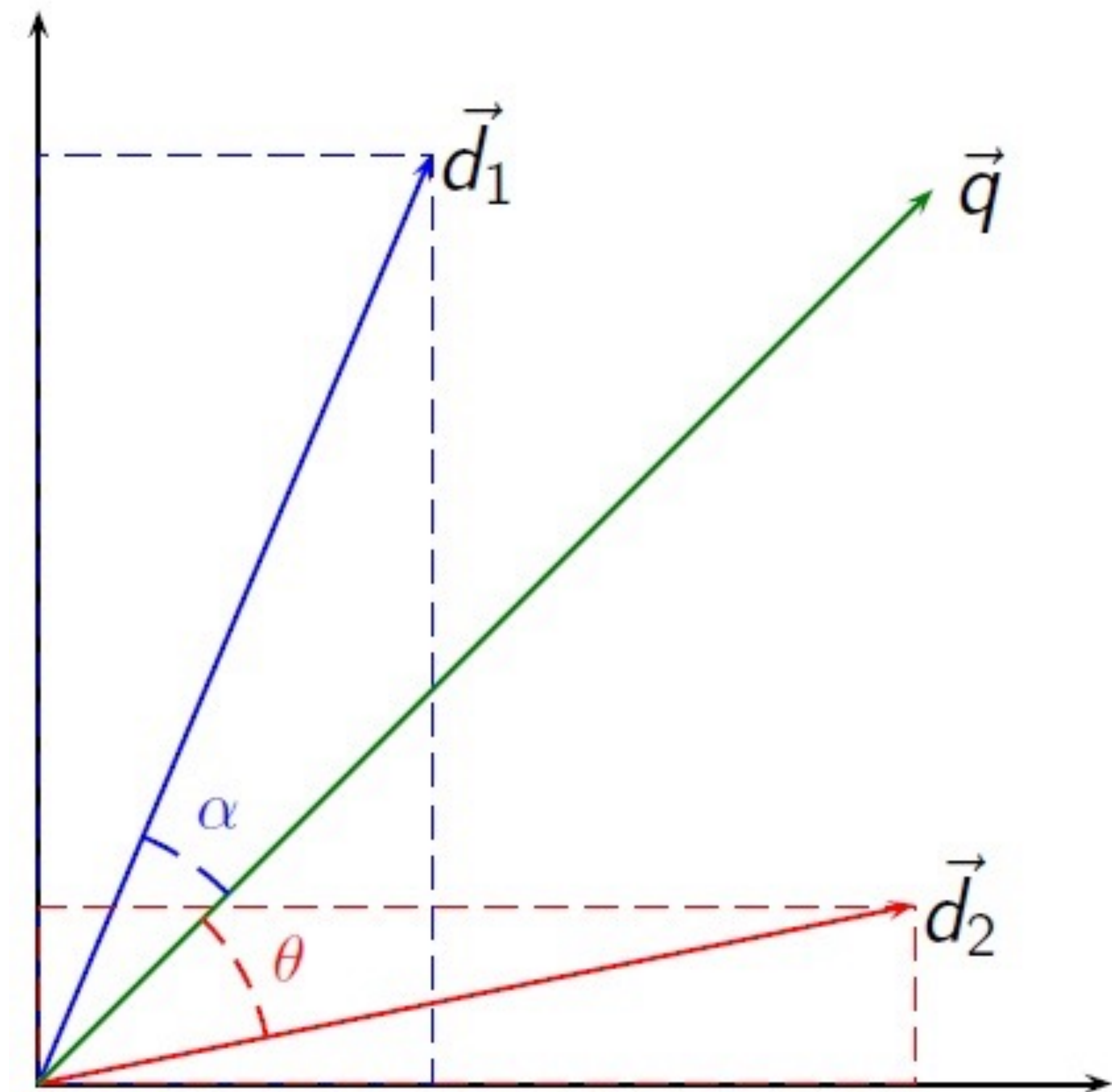
dictionary of word
counts



feature vector

Vector Space Model

Similarity is a measure
of “distance”



TF-IDF

- Measure of **discriminatory** power of word (**feature**)
- **Highest** when term occurs **many times** in a **small number** of **documents**
- **Lowest** when term occurs **few times** in **document** or **many times** in **corpus**
- Useful for **information retrieval** (queries) and **keyword extraction** (among other things)

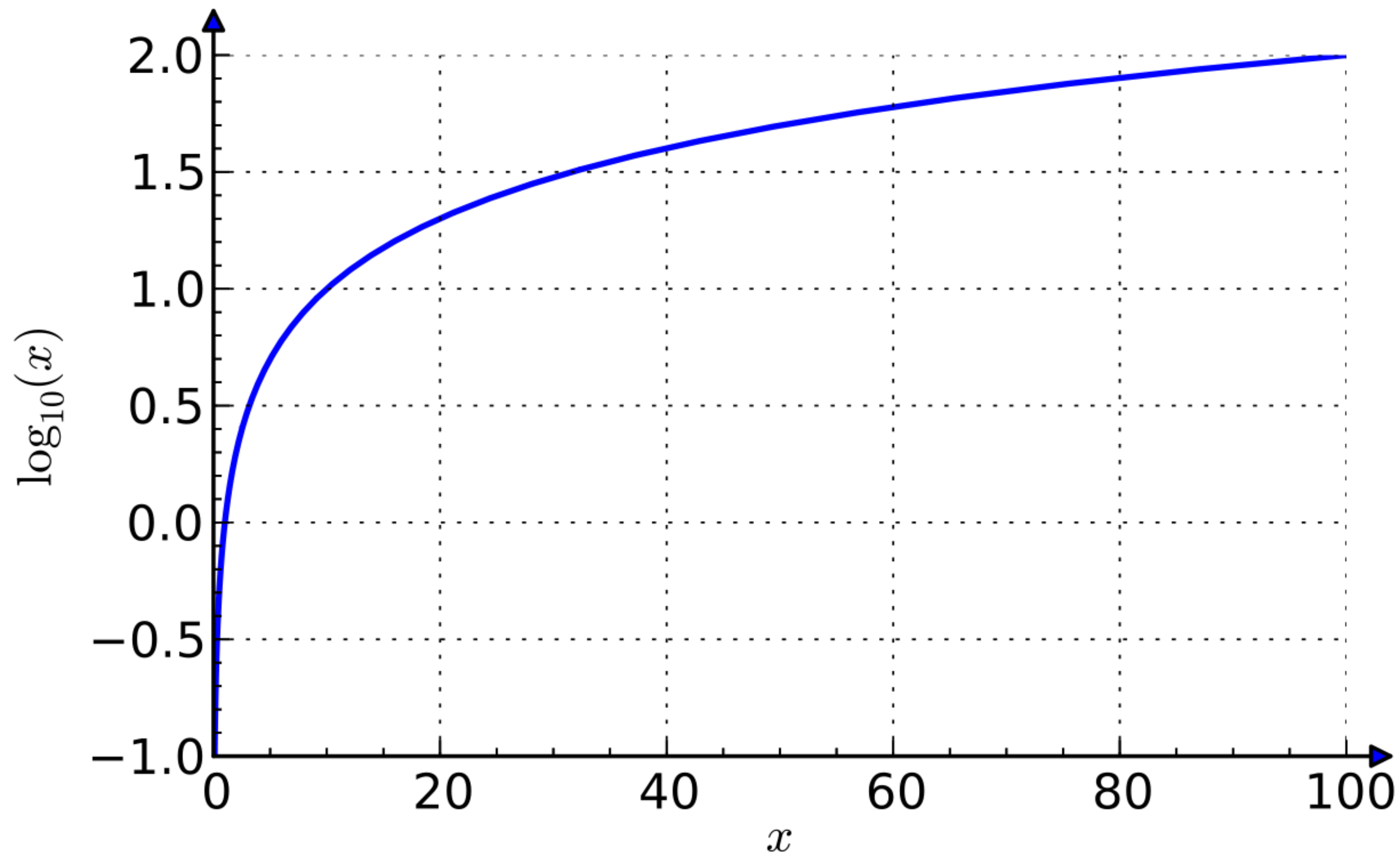
$$tf(t, d) = \frac{f_d(t)}{|d|}$$

$$idf(t, D) = \log\left(\frac{|D|}{|\{d \in D : t \in d\}|}\right)$$

Tokenization and Vectorization with MLlib

Live Coding

TF-IDF



TF-IDF

Most Common

```
idf[:50]
```

```
[(u'students', 0.014067384597943282),  
(u'I', 0.15305316750494943),  
(u'school', 0.17010493952495984),  
(u'My', 0.3397655206814591),  
(u'The', 0.4149133167820112),  
(u'help', 0.4188088461791251),  
(u'classroom', 0.5361023876769617),  
(u'learning', 0.5748186189046272),  
(u'need', 0.5820538952580256),  
(u'They', 0.5941434194555928),  
(u'learn', 0.6187002265438729),  
(u'able', 0.7452815794748304),  
(u'use', 0.7494117483916651),  
(u"''", 0.755060153205684),  
(u'We', 0.7552806889430156),  
(u'This', 0.7749201702459683),  
(u'class', 0.7913652190100225),  
(u'would', 0.8149828303863013),  
(u'make', 0.8239845109910496),  
(u'many', 0.8273389184929604),
```

Least Common

```
idf[:-50:-1]
```

```
[(u'beer', 10.378594025517652),  
(u'worsen', 10.378594025517652),  
(u'theorist', 10.378594025517652),  
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(u'PER', 10.378594025517652),  
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(u'7:15am', 10.378594025517652),  
(u'geneticists', 10.378594025517652),  
(u'20-year-old', 10.378594025517652),  
(u'in service', 10.378594025517652),  
(u'Conquering', 10.378594025517652),
```



```
top_n = 10
summary = bag_of_words.map(lambda x: map(lambda idx: broadcast_idf.value[idx][0], np.argsort(x)[::-1][:top_n]))
```

```
summary.take(15)
```

```
[[u'science',
  u'Outreach',
  u'17-21',
  u'one-year',
  u'resource',
  u'magazine',
  u'periodical',
  u'http',
  u'York',
  u'competency'],
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  u'organisms'],
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  u'populate',
  u'putting',
  u'stain'],
[u'Music',
  u'music',
  u'Appreciation',
```

Summarization

Understanding Corporuses with Topic Modelling

Latent Dirichlet Allocation*

- Generative probabilistic model for collections of discrete data
- “Killer application” has been topic modeling for text
- Unsupervised technique that explains sets of observed data as being generated from unobserved groups

** Equivalent to probabilistic latent semantic analysis (matrix factorization)*

Latent Dirichlet Allocation

Topics

gene 0.04
dna 0.02
genetic 0.01
...

life 0.02
evolve 0.01
organism 0.01
...

brain 0.04
neuron 0.02
nerve 0.01
...

data 0.02
number 0.02
computer 0.01
...

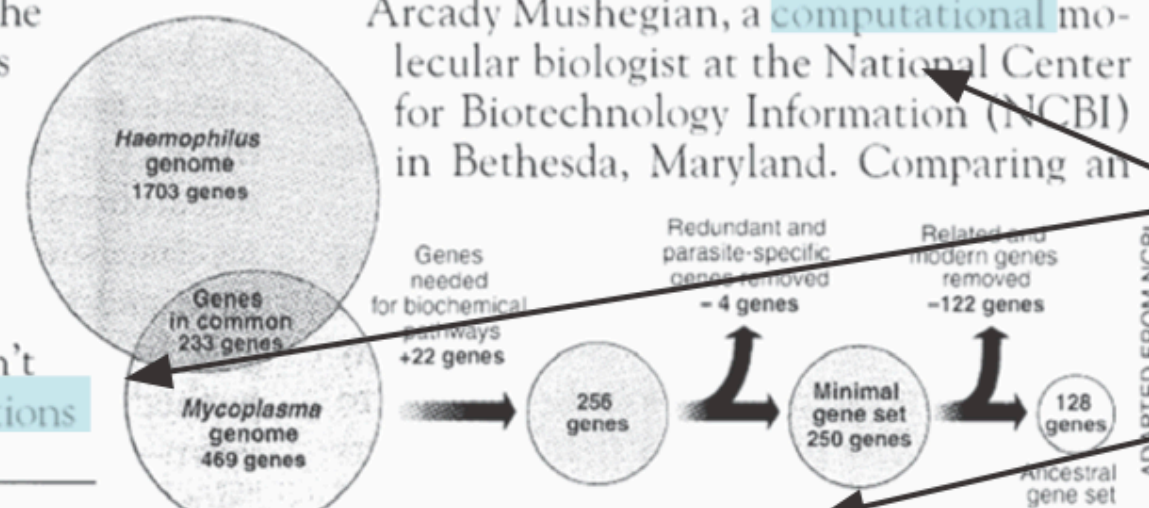
Documents

Seeking Life's Bare (Genetic) Necessities

COLD SPRING HARBOR, NEW YORK—How many **genes** does an **organism** need to **survive**? Last week at the genome meeting here,* two genome researchers with radically different approaches presented complementary views of the basic genes needed for **life**. One research team, using **computer** analyses to compare known **genomes**, concluded that today's **organisms** can be sustained with just 250 genes, and that the earliest life forms required a mere 128 **genes**. The other researcher mapped genes in a simple parasite and estimated that for this organism, 800 genes are plenty to do the job—but that anything short of 100 wouldn't be enough.

Although the numbers don't match precisely, those **predictions**

"are not all that far apart," especially in comparison to the 75,000 **genes** in the human genome, notes Siv Andersson of Uppsala University in Sweden, who arrived at the 800 number. But coming up with a consensus answer may be more than just a **genetic numbers** game, particularly as more and more **genomes** are completely mapped and sequenced. "It may be a way of organizing any newly **sequenced genome**," explains Arcady Mushegian, a **computational** molecular biologist at the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) in Bethesda, Maryland. Comparing an

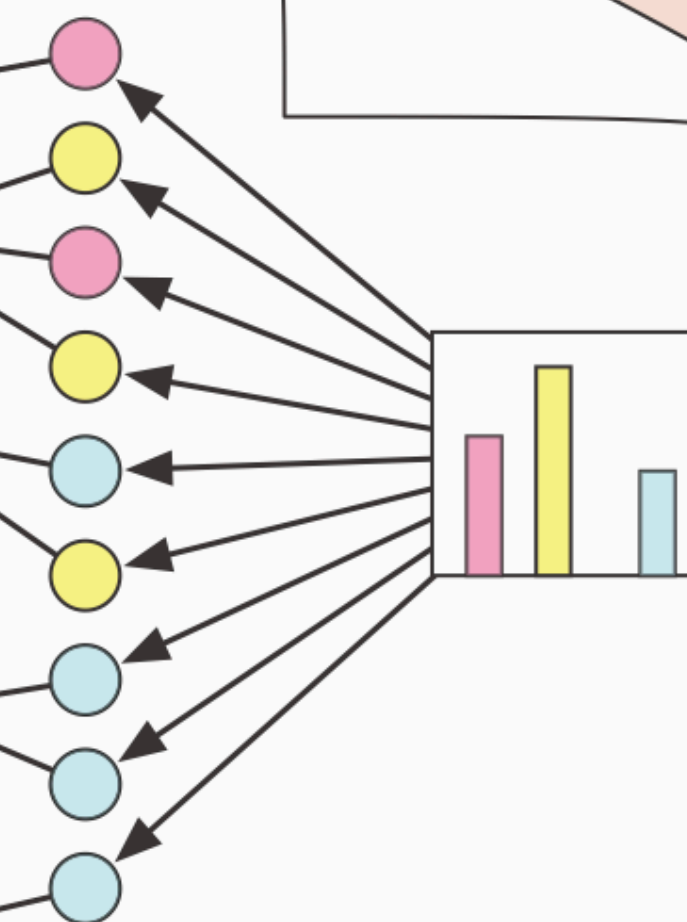


* Genome Mapping and Sequencing, Cold Spring Harbor, New York, May 8 to 12.

Stripping down. **Computer analysis** yields an estimate of the minimum modern and ancient genomes.

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Topic proportions and assignments



Generative Story

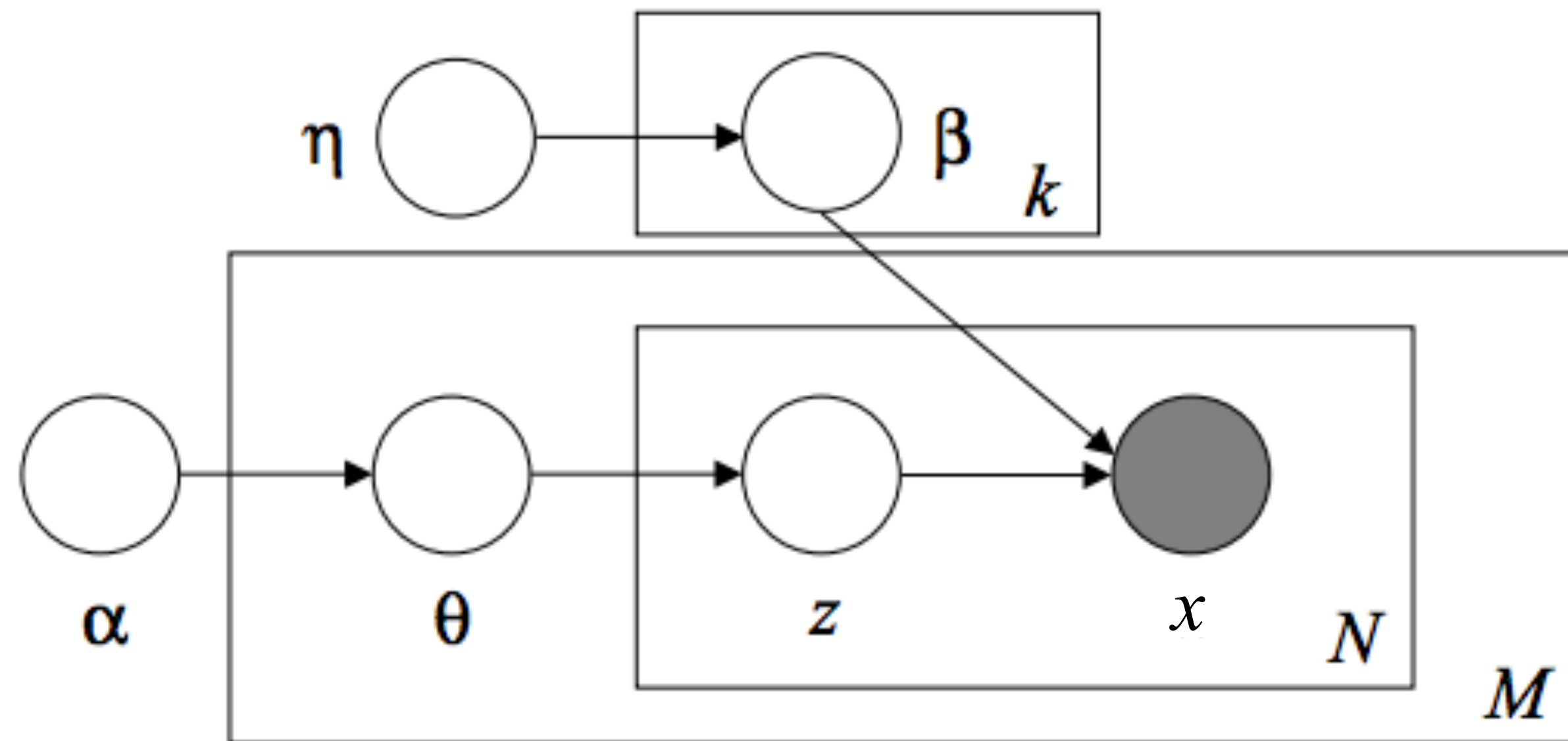
- Someone sits down to write a document.
- Assume that the (observed) words in each document are generated from a finite number of (unobserved) topics

And we want to infer these

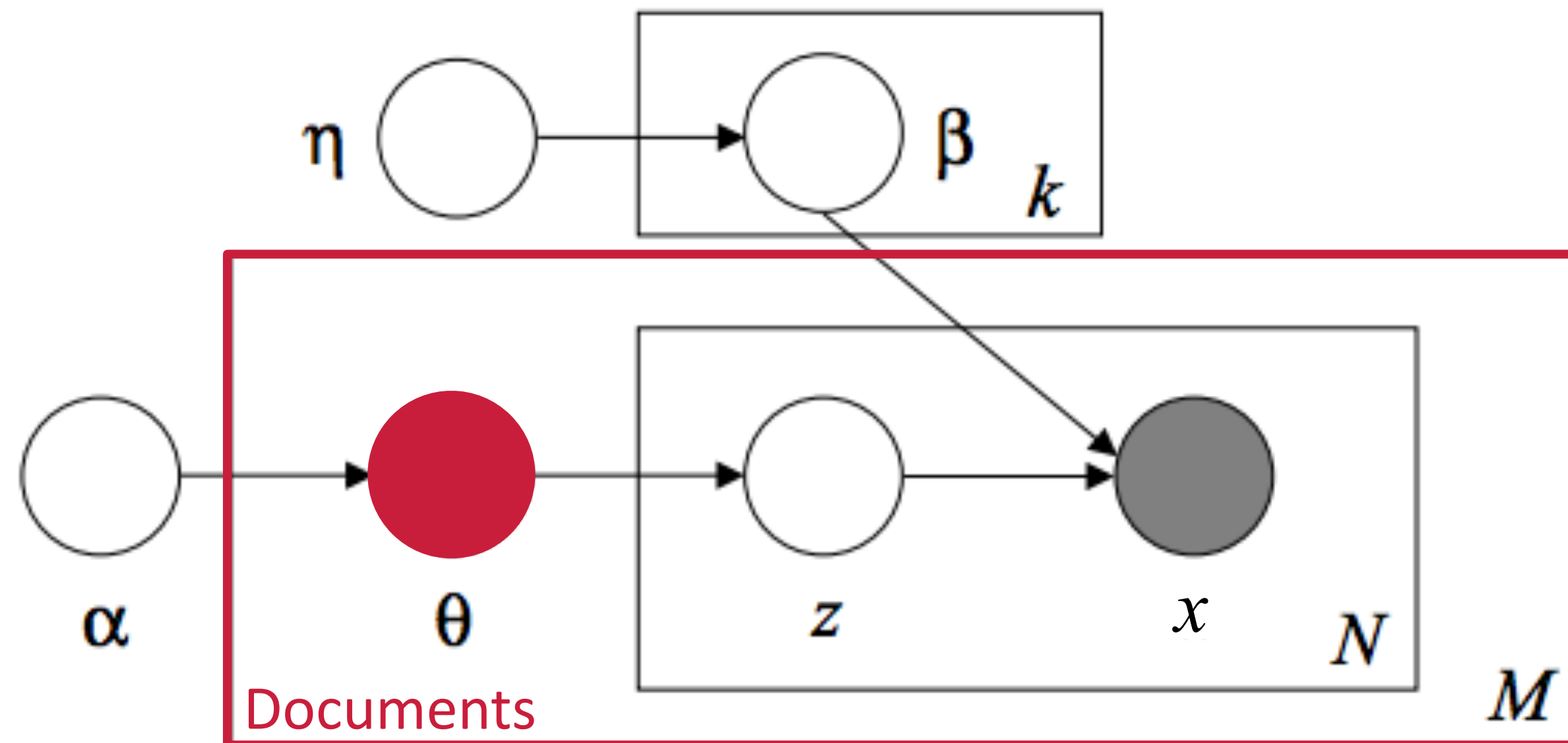
- For each document:
 - Writer decides (mixture of) topics to write about: $z_{i,j} \sim \text{Multinomial}(\theta_i)$
 - Chooses words based on topic-word distribution: $x_{i,j} \sim \text{Multinomial}(\beta_{z_{i,j}})$

This is all we can see

Hierarchical Bayesian Model

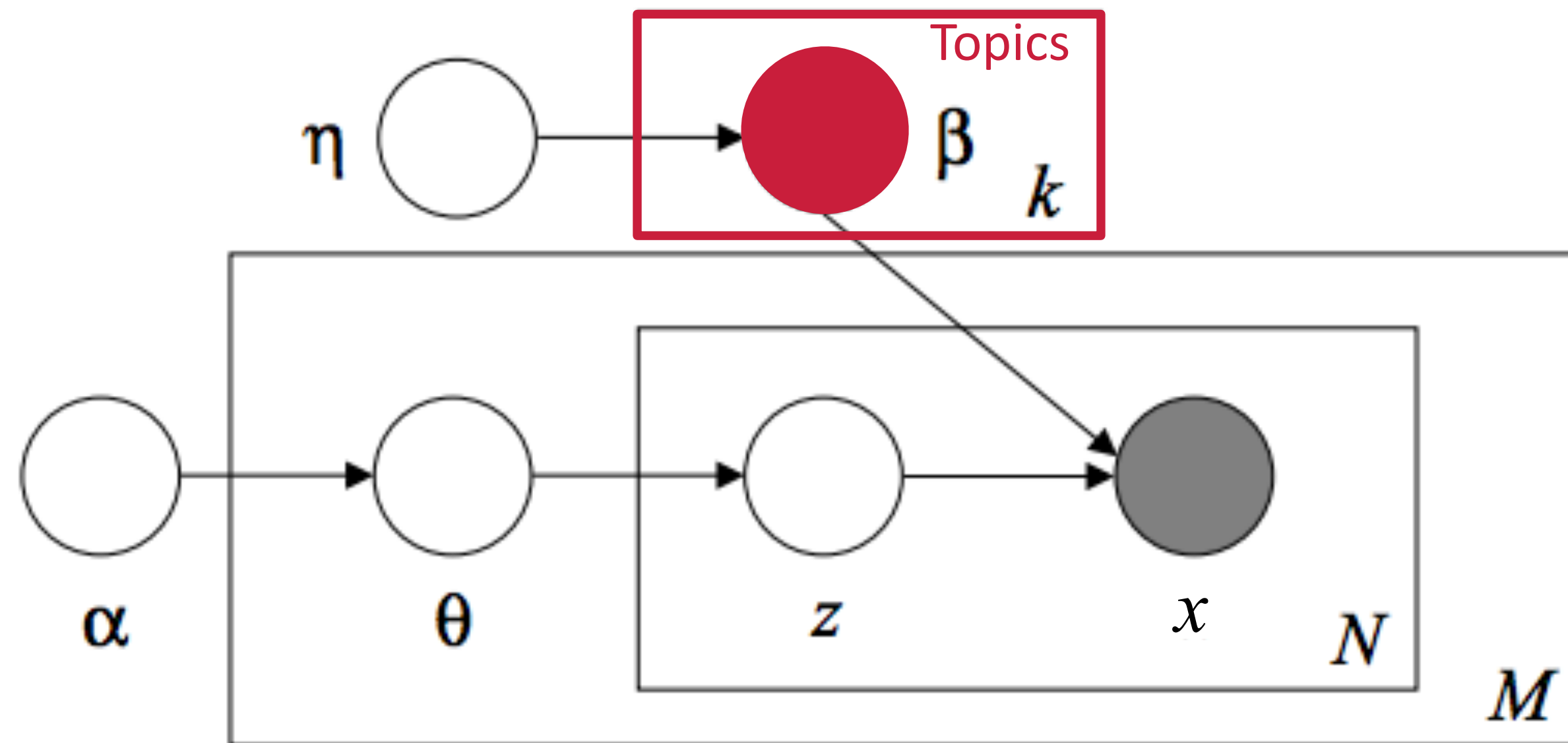


Hierarchical Bayesian Model



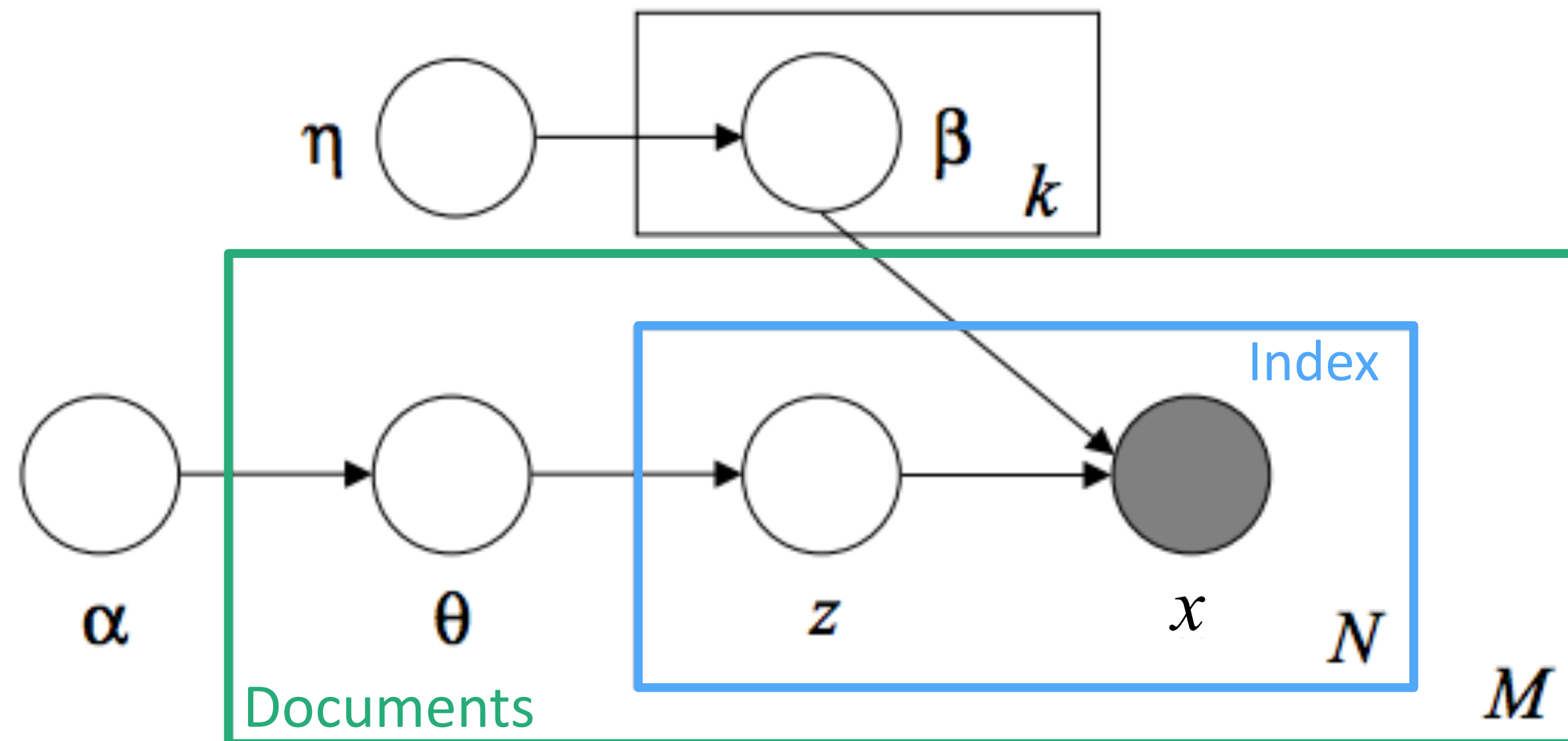
- Choose $\theta_i \sim \text{Dir}(\alpha)$ where $i \in \{1, \dots, M\}$

Hierarchical Bayesian Model



- Choose $\theta_i \sim \text{Dir}(\alpha)$ where $i \in \{1, \dots, M\}$
- Choose $\beta_k \sim \text{Dir}(\eta)$ where $k \in \{1, \dots, K\}$

Hierarchical Bayesian Model



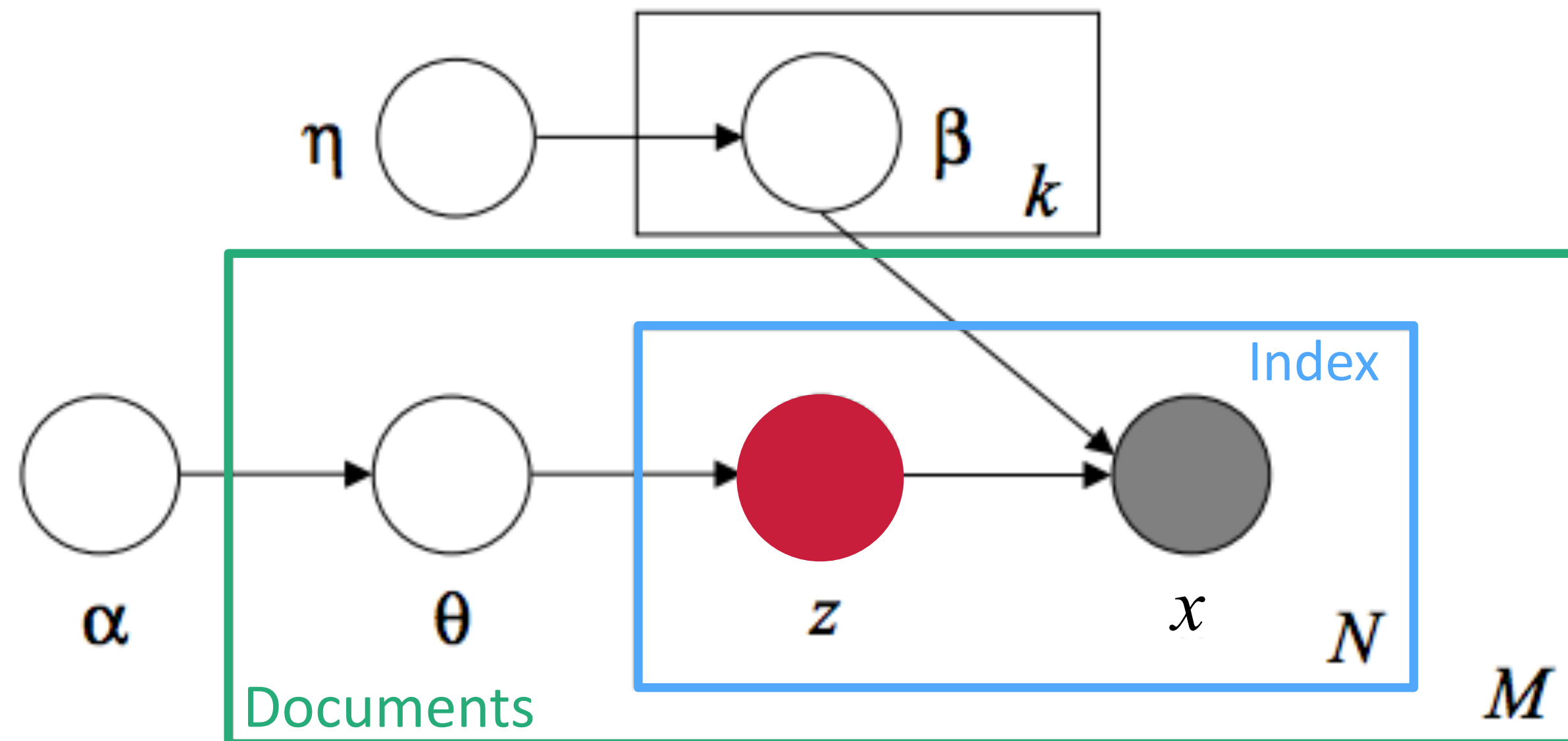
Priors

- Choose $\theta_i \sim \text{Dir}(\alpha)$ where $i \in \{1, \dots, M\}$
- Choose $\beta_k \sim \text{Dir}(\eta)$ where $k \in \{1, \dots, K\}$

Process

- For each **position** i in **document** j :

Hierarchical Bayesian Model



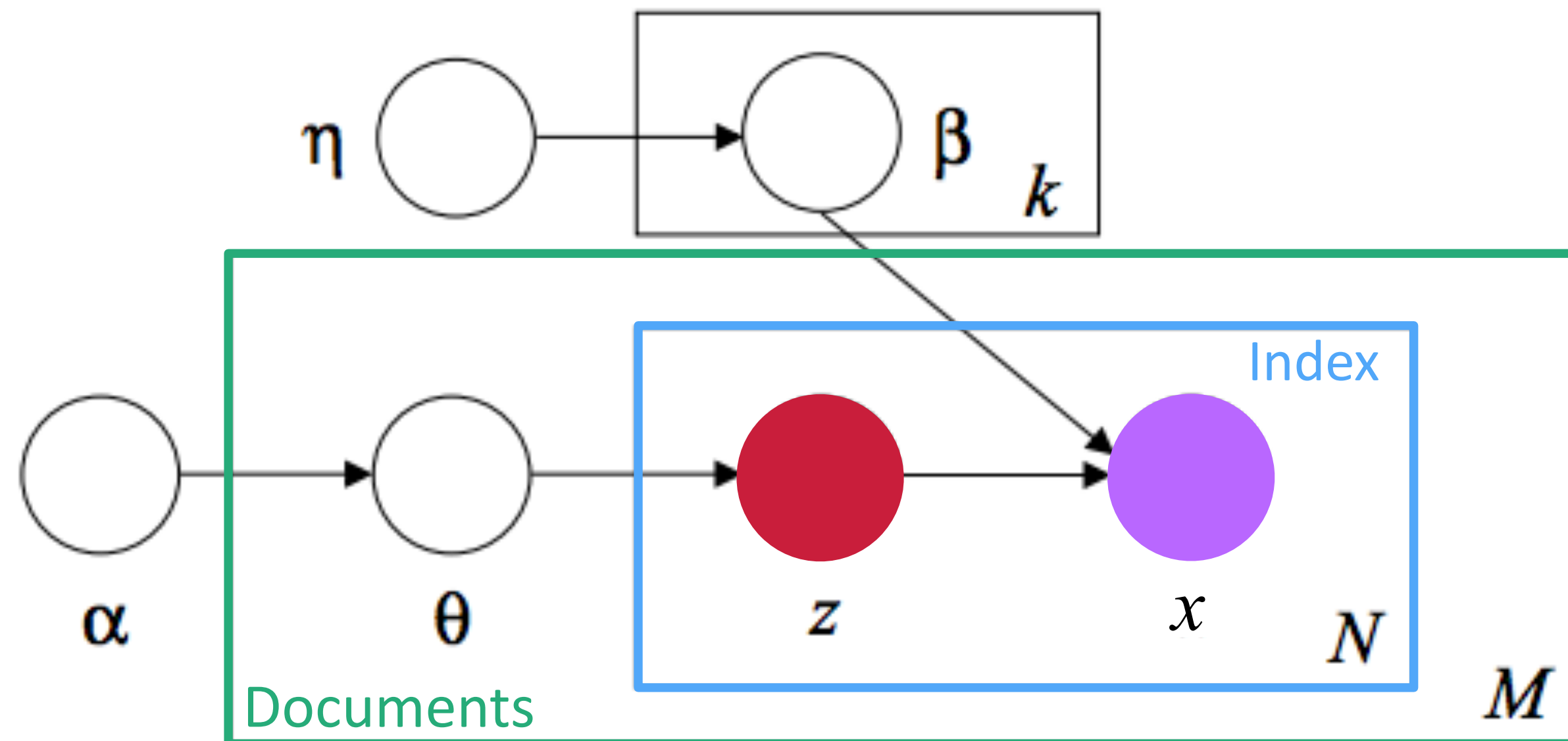
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Process

- For each **position** i in **document** j :
 - Choose a **topic** $z_{i,j} \sim \text{Multinomial}(\theta_i)$

Hierarchical Bayesian Model




Priors

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Process

- For each **position** i in **document** j :
 - Choose a **topic** $z_{i,j} \sim \text{Multinomial}(\theta_i)$
 - Choose a **word** $x_{i,j} \sim \text{Multinomial}(\beta_{z_{i,j}})$

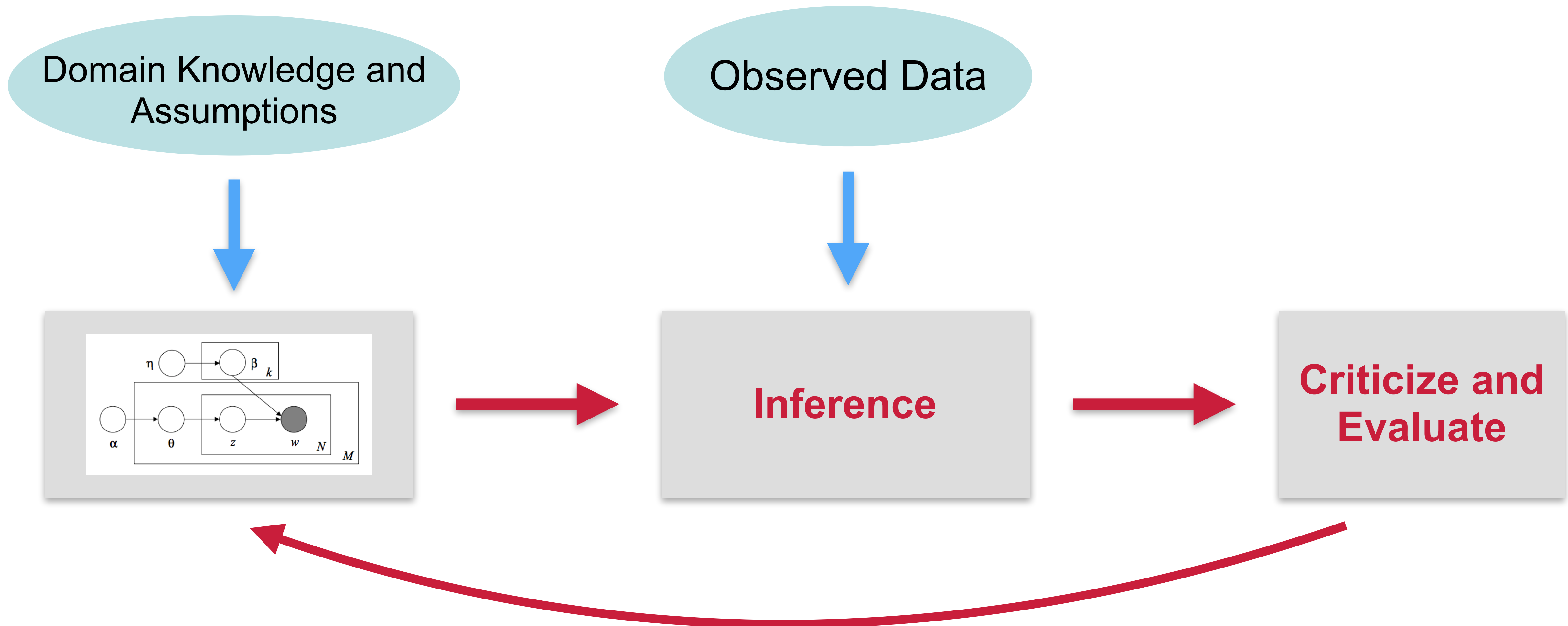
Inference

Posterior 

$$p(z, \theta, \beta) = \frac{p(z, \theta, \beta \mid \alpha, \eta)}{p(x \mid \alpha, \eta)}$$

- Estimate with **online variational Bayes** (with batch updates)
maximizing the ELBO

Box's Loop (the Blei method)



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Appendix and References

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