Text Mining & Bioinformatics

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Overview

- Introduction and objectives
- Metrics
- Words
- Tasks
- Methodologies
- Text Categorization

Objectives

- Introduce how text mining can support bioinformatics tasks
- Explain how text mining operate with biological entities and the « biological » ecosystem
- Stimulate your interest into a satellite yet very lifeful bioscience field

Text Data Mining

- Text Mining is like Data Mining but works with textual contents
- So any statistical analysis can be performed with text mining provided the content is available in text?
- Answer: Jein!

Disciplines

- Natural language processing, Natural language understanding, computational linguistics (+)
- Machine learning / data mining (++)
- Information retrieval (+++)

Common application fields

- Information retrieval
- Biocuration support tools
- Biological modelling

User level tasks

- Search Foundations
- Triage
- Keyword assignment
- (Named-)Entity recognition
- Extract passages or more complex entities (e.g. protein protein interactions)

Metrics

- Precision
- Recall
- Other metrics...

Evaluation

Like most data mining tasks, information retrieval and text mining tasks are assessed using two dimension metrics

Precision

Given 5 relevant documents in a collection for a given query, a search engine returns 10 documents, including 3, which are pertinent

$$\blacksquare$$
 P = 3/10 = 0.30 or 30%

Recall

- Given 5 relevant documents in a collection for a given query, a search engine returns 10 documents, including 3, which are pertinent
- \blacksquare Recall = 3/5 = 0.60 or 60%

Precision

- Given 8 relevant documents in a collection for a given query, a search engine returns 10 documents, including 3, which are pertinent
- Please compute the precision ?

Synthetic metrics

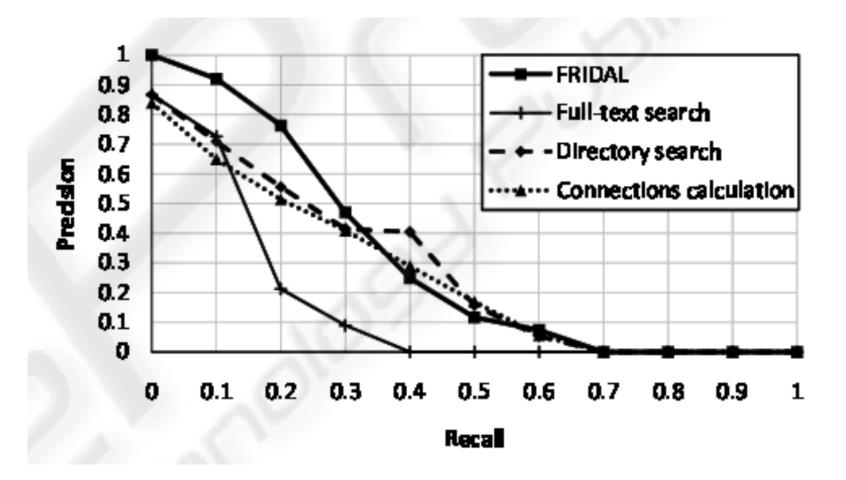
Rank

- Rth-1 is more important than Rth
- So, we compute average precision at different rank values (10, 20, ... 30%, ...)
- Mean average precision

F1 and related metrics

- Harmonic or geometric mean
- Utility metrics
 - E.g. 0.9 x Recall + 0.1 x Precision

Example



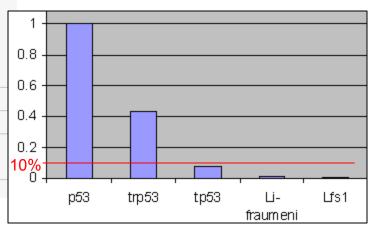
Feature normalization

- Words
- Subwords (character N-grams)
- Stems
- Word N-grams
- Syntactic entities (noun phrases, verb phrases, ...),
- Semantic entities (gene names, chem. compounds, diseases, ...)

Term normalization: database & ontology vs. reality!

Antigen NY-CO-13	Protein	SwissProt:P04637
Cellular tumor antigen p53	Protein [preferred]	SwissProt:P04637
FLJ92943	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
LFS1	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
		HGNC:11998
Li-Fraumeni syndrome	Gene	HGNC:11998
p53	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
		HGNC:11998
P53	Gene	OMIM:191170
		SwissProt:P04637
p53 antigen	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
p53 transformation suppressor	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
p53 tumor suppressor	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
phosphoprotein p53	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
Phosphoprotein p53	Protein	SwissProt:P04637
TP53	Gene [preferred]	HGNC:11998
		SwissProt:P04637
	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
		OMIM:191170
transformation-related protein 53	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
TRANSFORMATION-RELATED PROTEIN 53	Gene	OMIM:191170
TRP53	Gene	EntrezGene:7157
		OMIM:191170
tumor protein p53	Gene [preferred]	HGNC:11998

Synonyms	#		
p53	53362		
trp53	23364		
tp53	4156		
li-fraumeni	775		
lfs1	431		



Transformations (ETL, reg. expressions, ...)

- i, ii, iii → 1, 2, 3 (e.g. histone deacetylase iii)
- Greek letters (e.g α-tubulin)
- Hyphenation «-»: {alphatubulin, alpha, tubulin}
- Chemistry
 - Inchi
 - SMILES
 - PubChem, chEBI, DrugBank...

Stemming vs. Lemmatization (needs syntactic analysis)

Original	Stemming	Lemmatization	
New	New	New	
York	York	York	
is	is	be	
the	the	the	
most	most	most	
densely	dens	densely	
populated	popul	populated	
city	citi	city	
in	in	in	
the	the	the	
United	Unite	United	
States	State	States	

Positive impact of normalization and expansion?

Recall

Precision

Normalization and expansion impact

Recall

Normalization/expansion improves recall

Precision

Normalization/expansion degrades precision

Contents

- Literature +++
- Electronic Health Records ++
- Grey literature, patents ++
- Social media +
- Other contents (news, archives, ...)
- Resources: ontologies, terminologies, dictionaries, large corpora, ...

Back end tasks – intelligent stuff that computers can do ©

Ranker

Classifier

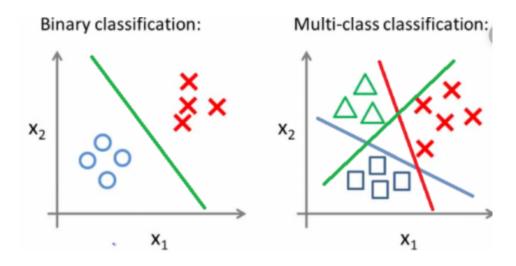
- and both are the same: a classifier is a ranker with a threshold!
- Regression (ok for structured data)

Ranking and text mining features

- Given an objective function, rank a collection of text!
- Objective function = distance, precision, recall, ...

Classification: one-class, binary, N-class

• With N binary classifiers, we can design N-class categorizers



Information retrieval – so called « ad hoc »

PubMed

- Boolean & Ante-chronological
- « Best match »
 - Vector-space
 - Learning to rank

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Vector-space (Lucene)

SIBiLS

- Vector-space (Lucene)
- Combination of weighting schema (Terrier)

Boolean vs. Vector-space systems

- Boolean: would return results satisfying the query using AND, OR, NOT operators
- Vector-space does the same but the ranking is based on the differential weighting of:
 - TF: Term frequency
 - The more frequent a term in a document the stronger the association with that document
 - IDF: Inverse document frequency
 - The more rare a term in a document collection the stronger the association with a document it appears in
 - Document normalization factor
 - Longer documents tend to have more words irrespective on the relevance of those words

Weighting schema

Term frequency		Document frequency		Normalization	
n (natural)	$tf_{t,d}$	n (no)	1	n (none)	1
1 (logarithm)	$1 + \log(tf_{t,d})$	t (idf)	$\log \frac{N}{\mathrm{d}f_t}$	c (cosine)	$\frac{1}{\sqrt{w_1^2 + w_2^2 + + w_M^2}}$
a (augmented)	$0.5 + \frac{0.5 \times tf_{t,d}}{max_t(tf_{t,d})}$	p (prob idf)	$\max\{0,\log\frac{N-\mathrm{d}f_t}{\mathrm{d}f_t}\}$	u (pivoted unique)	1/u (Section 6.4.4)
b (boolean)	$\begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } tf_{t,d} > 0 \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$			b (byte size)	$1/CharLength^{\alpha}$, $\alpha < 1$
L (log ave)	$\frac{1 + \log(tf_{t,d})}{1 + \log(ave_{t \in d}(tf_{t,d}))}$				