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1. Text	laws and pre-processing.	
	Stemming has no effect on an Information Retrieval System, as long as it is done on both documents and queries.	
	Heap's law studies the relationship between length of documents and their vocabulary size.	
	Zipf's law studies the relationship between number of occurrences of words and their length.	
	When we plot rank vs. frequency of words in human-generated text in a log-log scale it is not uncommon to observe a linear dependence.	
	When we plot rank vs. frequency of words in human-generated text it is not uncommon to observe an exponential decay of the frequencies.	
	Zipf's law is a law and therefore it is always true, even for artificially generated texts.	
	Heap's and Zipf's law are essentially the same in that they relate the same aspects of text.	
	Given a text, one can use linear regression techniques to estimate α , even though this parameter is in the exponent of the rank variable.	
	Elastic Search is a NoSQL/document database with the capability of indexing and searching text documents.	
	Scrapy is a distributed document database for developing web crawlers and extracting information from web pages	
2. IR N	Iodels.	
	The Vector model takes into account the frequency of words in documents.	
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	In the Boolean model, it is important to return answers sorted by their relevance with respect to a given query.	
	In the Vector model, documents are represented using vectors of non-negative real numbers.	
	In the Vector model using tf-idf weights, if a term t appears more times in document d than in document d' , then its weight in d will always be higher than in d' .	
	The norm of a tf-idf vector of any document is always positive and bounded by $+1$.	
	The cosine similarity between two documents in a corpus can be negative in case the documents are very dissimilar.	
	The length of tf-idf vectors depends on the length of the documents they represent.	

 \Box If two documents have cosine similarity of 1, it means that they are the same document.

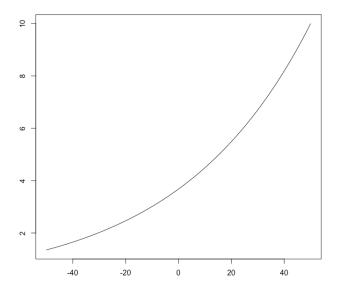
3.	3. Implementation.		
		Storing the document-term frequency matrix is necessary in order to compute query answers efficiently.	
		A large part of the query-answering time is spent bringing posting lists from disks to RAM. In a unary compression scheme, the length of encoding x is proportional to the value of x .	
		In Elias-Gamma code, the length of encoding x is proportional to the value of x .	
		Unary code is useful for encoding frequencies, since their distribution is biased towards small numbers.	
		Query optimization is the process by which one finds the best queries for a given retrieval task.	
		Gap compression in combination with a fixed-length binary encoding scheme for document identifiers drastically reduces the size of the inverted index.	
		If we use unary encoding to compress the frequencies in posting lists, then the size of the inverted index (in bits) is roughly equal to the length of the corpus.	
		The Elias-Gamma code for the number 4 has length 4.	
		Compressing 10 natural numbers using a unary encoding scheme, needs $10 * log_2(10)$ bits.	
4. Evaluation and Relevance Feedback.			
		It is trivially easy to optimize recall in an Information Retrieval system.	
		It is very hard to optimize precision in an Information Retrieval system.	
		We typically find a balance between recall and precision by playing with the size of the answer.	
		The rank-precision curve decreases monotonically.	
		The rank-recall curve increases monotonically.	
		In general, we should always optimize precision over recall because it is important to present relevant documents to users.	
		In Rocchio's rule, the weight of existing terms in the original query can never decrease.	
		Relevance feedback is typically used to optimize precision.	
		Relevance feedback is a technique that uses user's feedback to (potentially) improve on user's initial queries.	
		In web search, precision matters much more than recall, so the extra computation time and user patience required by relevance feedback may not be productive	
5. Web Search.			
		Crawling is the process by which search engines obtain the content and structure of the web graph.	
		Take a star-shaped graph with n nodes, with all edges pointing from the central node to the outside $n-1$ nodes. Then, the pagerank of the central node is $\frac{1-\lambda}{n}$.	
		In the graph from the previous question, all nodes have the same page rank independently of λ .	
		The number of neighbors of a node in a graph determines its pagerank.	
		In a complete graph, the page rank of nodes changes as a function of $\lambda.$	
		In PageRank, the power method is guaranteed to converge for all values of λ , including $\lambda=1.$	
		PageRank is an algorithm that uses content and structure of web pages to determine the relevance of a page.	
		The hub value of a node is determined by the hub values of neighboring nodes.	
		The pagerank value of a node is determined by the pagerank values of neighboring nodes.	
		In HITS, the hub and authority values are computed for a relevant subset of the web graph only.	

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- \Box tick clearly the claims that you think are true with a $\sqrt{}$
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- ☐ if you want to "withdraw" an already ticked box, black it out as ☐ (it will count now as unanswered)
- □ all questions are equally weighted (the headings define **blocks** of **ten** questions each)
- \Box there is no obligation to answer individual questions, but at least half (**five**) questions in each block must be answered
- \square individual question grading: correct answers count +1 point, incorrect answers count -1 point; no answer counts 0 points (there are 50 questions = 50 points maximum)
- $\hfill \square$ letting S be the number of points, the overall grade is obtained as

$$f(S) = 10 \exp\left(\frac{S}{50} - 1\right)$$



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