

# Tools for quantitative text analysis

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Digital tools and methods for historical research

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# Agenda

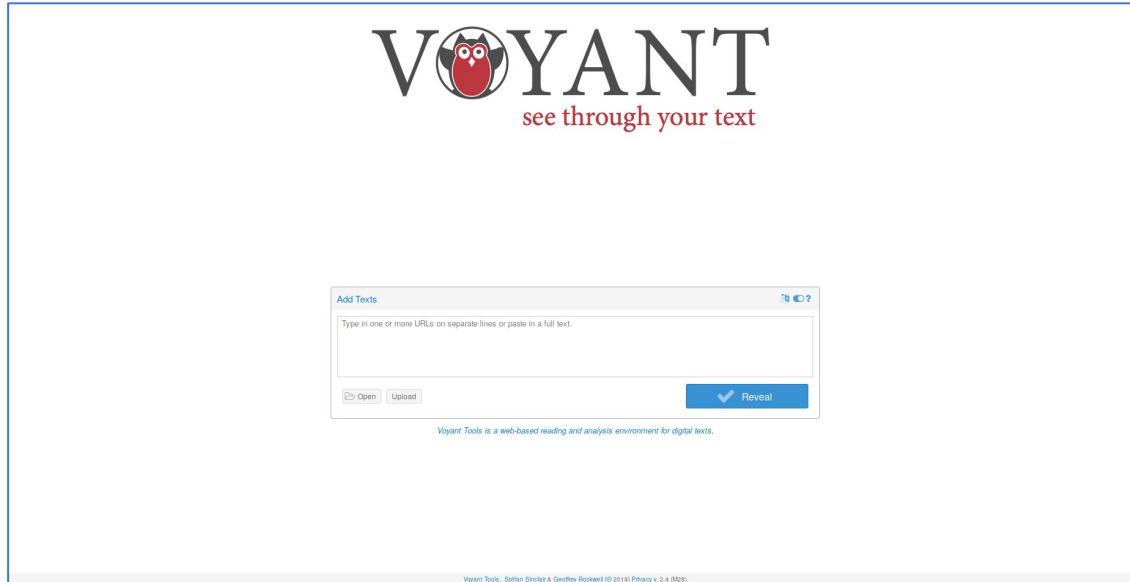
- Visualising textual data with Voyant Tools
  - Getting started
  - Exploring the tools
  - Preparing the corpus
- DigiVoy: analysing DARIAH TextGrid data with Voyant tools
  - Importing documents
- Brief introduction to DKProWrapper
  - More advanced text analysis

# Goals

1. To explore the main tools of the Voyant suite. The number of functionalities is vast, and can be overwhelming.
2. To show how simple using the Voyant (text analysis) tools is. Hopefully, at the end of the workshop, you will feel confident and motivated enough to perform text analysis more frequently.
3. To clarify when it is time to look for more advanced tools.

# Getting started...

Voyant tools is a web-based application: <http://voyant-tools.org/>



# Getting started... Sources input

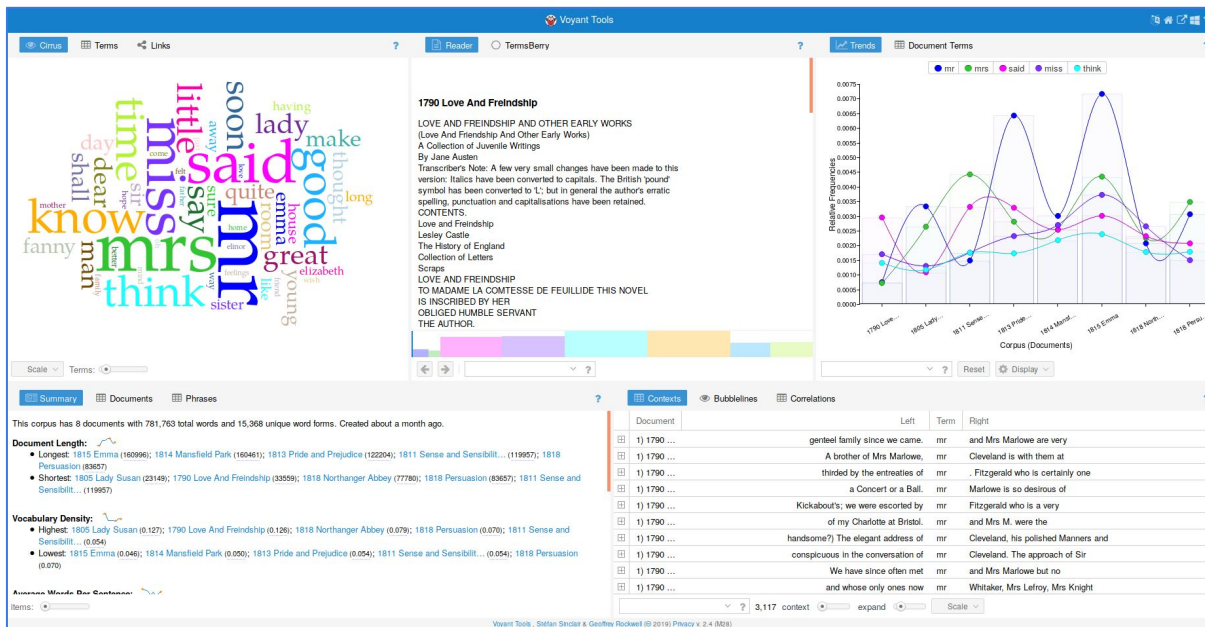
- Several options for inputting document sources. You can:
  - paste a large body of text in the initial box,
  - paste one (or several) URL (website address),
  - upload a single file (plain text, HTML, XML, MS Word, RTF, JSON and PDF),
  - upload multiple files (individually or zip archive),
  - open an available corpus (just Shakespeare's plays and Austen's novels).

**PS: We can add, remove, or reorder documents after a corpus has been created (Document tool)**

# Getting started... Voyant skin

- The default Voyant skin has five tools: Cirrus, Reader, Trends, Summary, and Context.
- Tools can interact with one another (choosing a word from one tool, does so for another tool).
- With the upper right icon in each tool, we can:
  - export the information on the panel (icon with an arrow),
  - change tools in each panel (“window” icon),
  - define options for the current tool (“on-off” icon),
  - read what the tool is about (question mark icon).

## Getting started... Default Voyant skin



# Exploring the tools... Cirrus



## ***Cirrus:***

- word cloud that visualizes the top frequency words of a corpus or document,
- most frequent are centrally positioned (but it will fill in empty spaces with small words),
- hovering over a word will show its frequency,
- clicking in a word will interact with other tools.

## ***Options:***

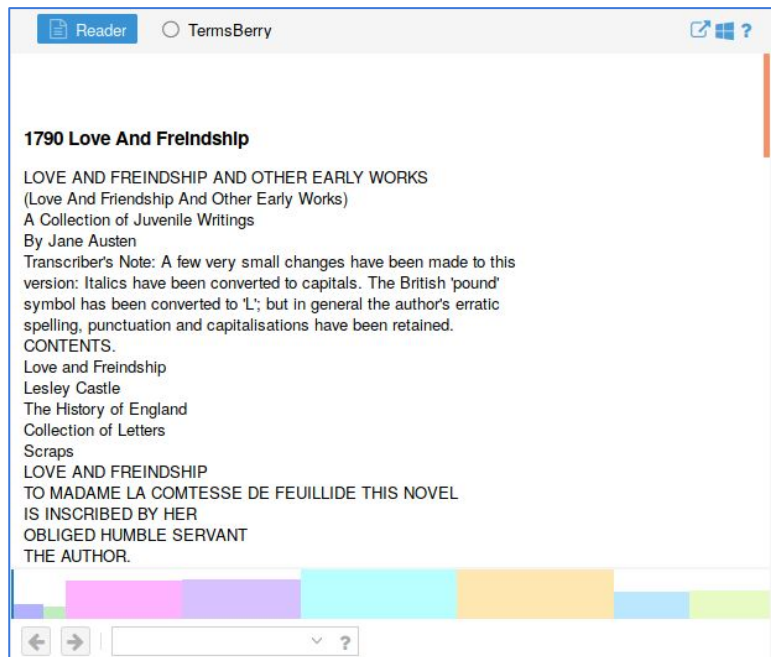
- stopwords,
- white list (set of allowed words – only these will appear),
- max terms,
- font family,
- palette.

## ***Buttons:***

- scale (corpus or specific document),
- terms (number of words appearing).



# Exploring the tools... Reader



## **Reader:**

- provides a way of reading documents in the corpus,
- shows a overview of the length of the documents in the corpus.

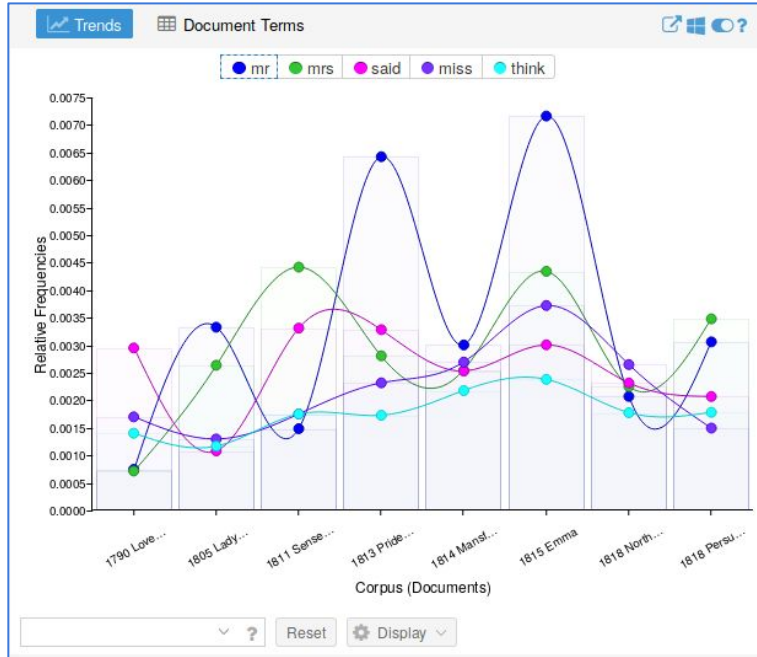
## **Options:**

- no options.

## **Buttons:**

- previous/next page (document),
- search box.

# Exploring the tools... Trends



## ***Trends:***

- shows the distribution of words' occurrence across a corpus or document (document is split in segments).
- legend displays which words are in the graph,
- clicking in a word in the legend will show/hide that word in the graph,
- hovering over a point in the graph will call a box with information about that point,
- double-clicking on a dot will open two options:
  - 1) Terms: show the selected term for all documents.
  - 2) Documents: show all terms (in the legend) for the selected document.

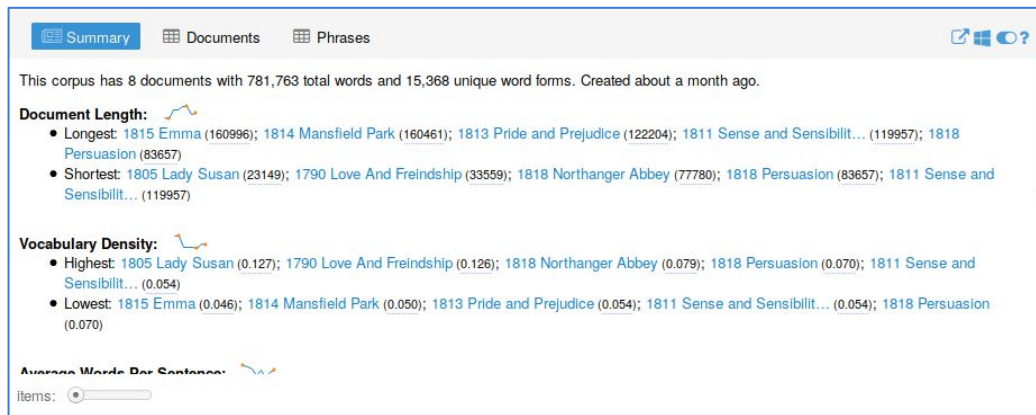
## ***Options:***

- stopwords,
- segments (number of segments into which number of documents are divided),
- frequencies (relative or absolute),
- palette.

## ***Buttons:***

- search box (can add more words to the graph too),
- reset (to initial configuration with five most frequent words).

# Exploring the tools... Summary



## ***Summary (some interesting statistics!):***

- overview of the corpus with: number of words, number of unique words, longest and shortest documents, highest and lowest vocabulary density, average number of words per sentence, most frequent words, notable peaks in frequency, and distinctive words.

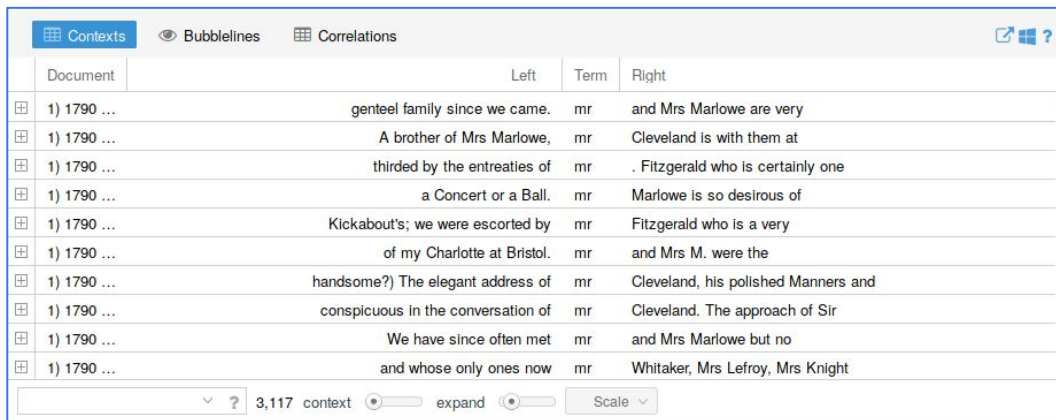
## ***Options:***

- stopwords.

## ***Buttons:***

- items (number of longest/shortest documents, highest/lowest vocabulary density, and so on).

# Exploring the tools... Contexts



Document	Left	Term	Right
1) 1790 ...	genteel family since we came.	mr	and Mrs Marlowe are very
1) 1790 ...	A brother of Mrs Marlowe,	mr	Cleveland is with them at
1) 1790 ...	thirderd by the entreaties of	mr	. Fitzgerald who is certainly one
1) 1790 ...	a Concert or a Ball.	mr	Marlowe is so desirous of
1) 1790 ...	Kickabout's; we were escorted by	mr	Fitzgerald who is a very
1) 1790 ...	of my Charlotte at Bristol.	mr	and Mrs M. were the
1) 1790 ...	handsome?) The elegant address of	mr	Cleveland, his polished Manners and
1) 1790 ...	conspicuous in the conversation of	mr	Cleveland. The approach of Sir
1) 1790 ...	We have since often met	mr	and Mrs Marlowe but no
1) 1790 ...	and whose only ones now	mr	Whitaker, Mrs Lefroy, Mrs Knight

3,117 context expand Scale

## **Contexts:**

- shows each occurrence of a keyword with a bit of surrounding text (the context).

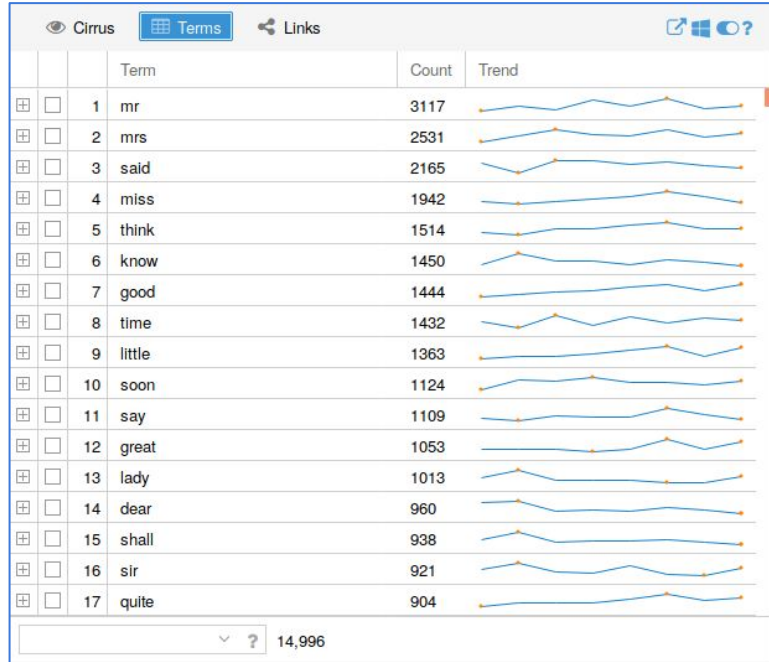
## **Options:**

- no options.

## **Buttons:**

- search box,
- context (how many words before and after the highlighted term),
- expand (to expand each row to that number of words).

# Exploring the tools... Terms



## **Terms:**

- frequency of words (terms) in the entire corpus.

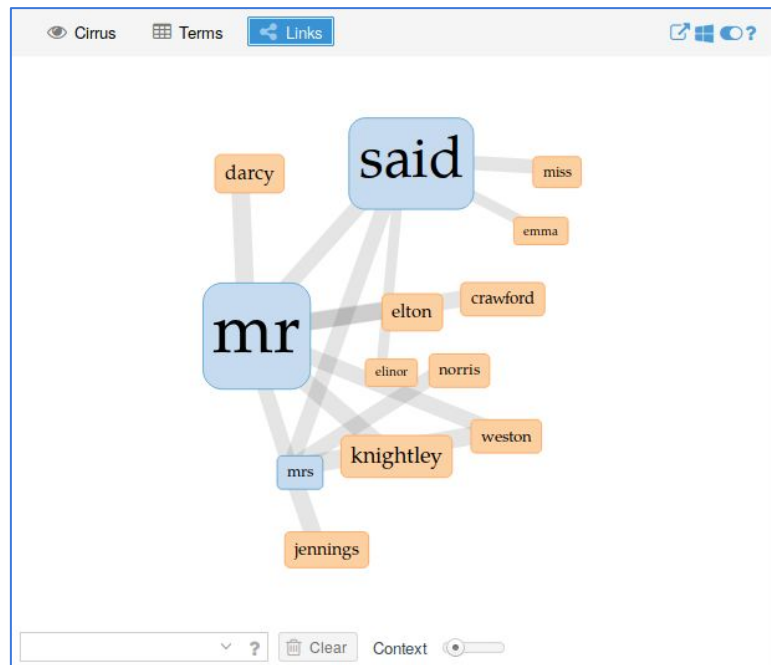
## **Options:**

- stopwords,
- comparative (compare the relative frequency with another corpus).

## **Buttons:**

- search box.

# Exploring the tools... Links



## **Links:**

- network of words that co-occurs in close proximity,
- color code: blue words are the main terms and orange words are the collocates.

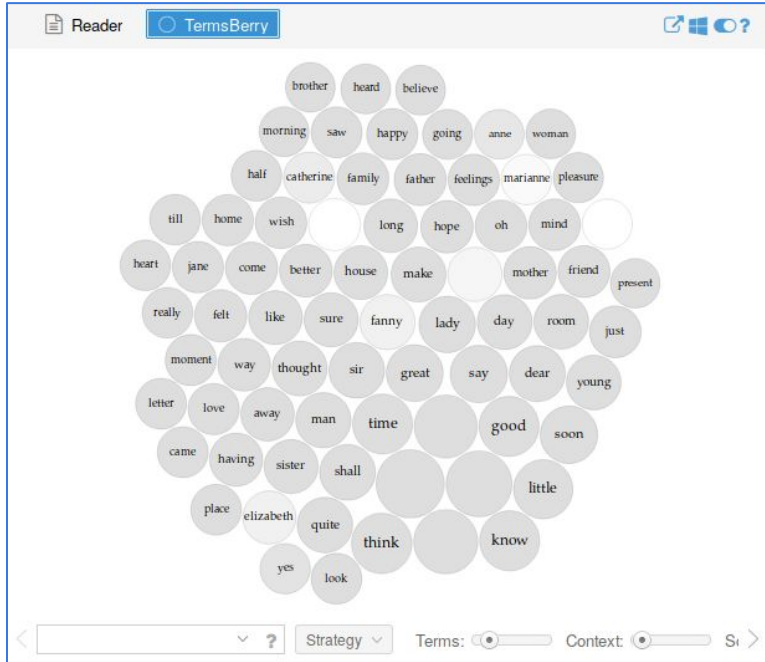
## **Options:**

- stopwords,
- categories (it is possible to assign categories to words).

## **Buttons:**

- search box,
- clear (to start from scratch),
- context (number of surrounding words).

# Exploring the tools... TermsBerry



## ***TermsBerry:***

- high frequency terms and their collocates (words that occur in proximity),
- works like Cirrus plus the collocates of highly frequent terms,
- the darker the bubble, the larger the number of documents in which the term appears,
- when hovering over a term, the term becomes green and its collocates become pink. The darker the shade the more frequently the collocates appear in the context.

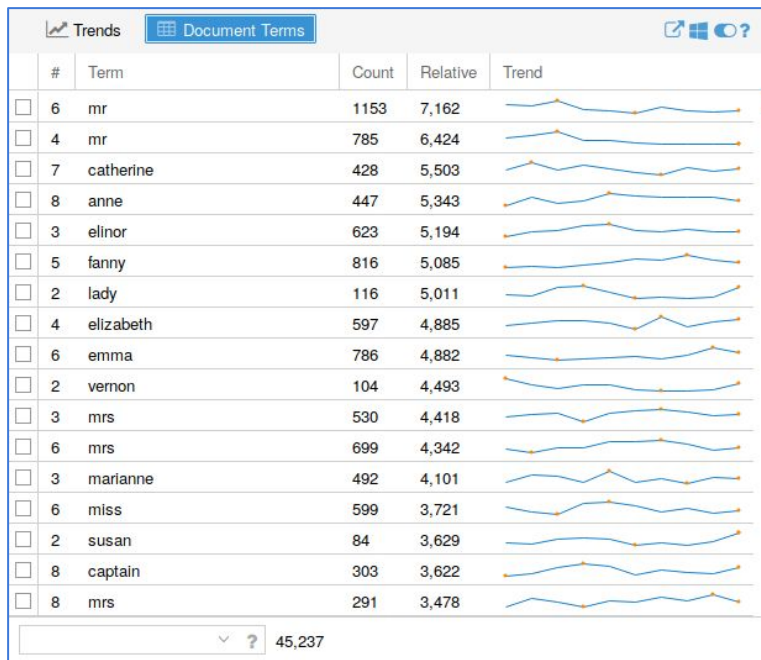
## ***Options:***

- stopwords,
- categories.

## ***Buttons:***

- search box,
- strategy. With two options:
  - 1) Top terms: highest frequencies in the corpus, or
  - 2) Distinct terms: distinct terms for each document.
- terms (number of “bubbles”),
- context,
- scaling (for adjusting the size of the bubbles according to the frequency of the terms).

# Exploring the tools... Document terms



## **Document terms:**

- frequency of word for each document.

## **Options:**

- stopwords,

## **Buttons:**

- search box.



# Exploring the tools... Documents

<div>Summary Documents Phrases</div>					
<div>✎ ?</div>					
	Title	Words	Types	Ratio	Words/Sentence
1	1790 Love And Freindship	33,5...	4,235	13%	25.8
2	1805 Lady Susan	23,1...	2,929	13%	25.2
3	1811 Sense and Sensibilty	119,...	6,419	5%	23.9
4	1813 Pride and Prejudice	122,...	6,538	5%	20.7
5	1814 Mansfield Park	160,...	8,077	5%	23.6
6	1815 Emma	160,...	7,356	5%	19.2
7	1818 Northanger Abbey	77,7...	6,132	8%	22.2
8	1818 Persuasion	83,6...	5,858	7%	23.3
<div><div>0</div><div>✎ ?</div><div>✎ Modify</div><div>⬇ Download</div></div>					

## **Documents:**

- show some information and basic statistics for every document of the corpus.

## *Options:*

- no options.

## *Buttons:*

- search box,
- modify (to add new documents to the corpus),
- download (the corpus).

# Exploring the tools... Phrases

Summary

Documents

Phrases

	Term	Count	Length	Trend
<input type="checkbox"/>	what reverse we have man's boasted power and freedom all are flown lord of the earth and sea he bends a ...	2	28	
<input type="checkbox"/>	my first displays the wealth and pomp of kings lords of the earth their luxury and ease	2	17	
<input type="checkbox"/>	you and miss smith and miss fairfax will be three and the two miss coxes five	2	16	
<input type="checkbox"/>	another view of man my second brings behold him there the monarch of the seas	2	15	
<input type="checkbox"/>	the loss of mary i must consider as comprehending the loss of crawford and	2	14	
<input type="checkbox"/>	for he would carve the partridge if it should be a tough one	2	13	
<input type="checkbox"/>	the borders of an extensive forest and about three miles from the sea	2	13	
<input type="checkbox"/>	i did not come to bath to drive my sisters about	2	11	
<input type="checkbox"/>	mrs vemon to lady de courcy churchhill my dear mother i	2	11	
<input type="checkbox"/>	the shape of the eye and the lines about the mouth	2	11	

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Length

Scale

Overlap

## **Phrases:**

- shows repeating sequences of words organized by frequency of repetition or number of words in each repeated phrase.

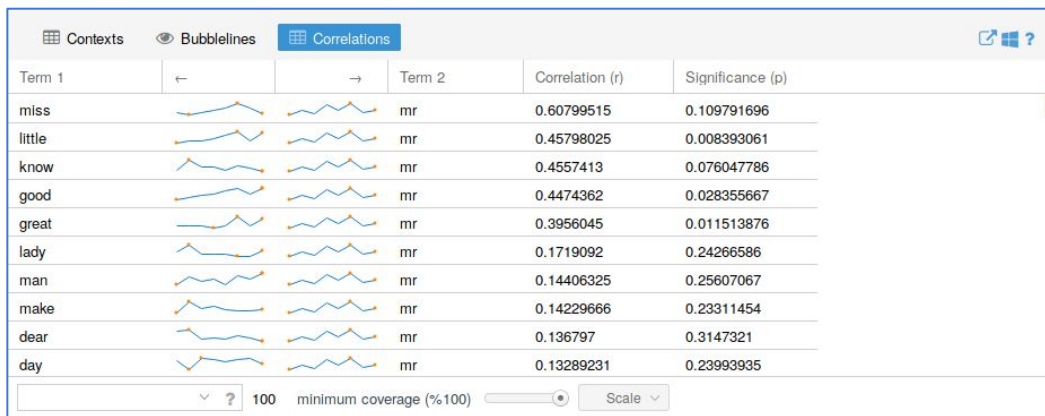
## *Options:*

- no options,

## *Buttons:*

- length (of the phrase),
- scale (corpus or documents),
- overlap (show all, prioritize by length, prioritize by frequency).

# Exploring the tools... Correlation



Term 1	←	→	Term 2	Correlation (r)	Significance (p)
miss			mr	0.60799515	0.109791696
little			mr	0.45798025	0.008393061
know			mr	0.4557413	0.076047786
good			mr	0.4474362	0.028355667
great			mr	0.3956045	0.011513876
lady			mr	0.1719092	0.24266586
man			mr	0.14406325	0.25607067
make			mr	0.14229666	0.23311454
dear			mr	0.136797	0.3147321
day			mr	0.13289231	0.23993935

100 minimum coverage (%100) Scale

## **Correlation:**

- terms whose frequencies rise and fall together or inversely.

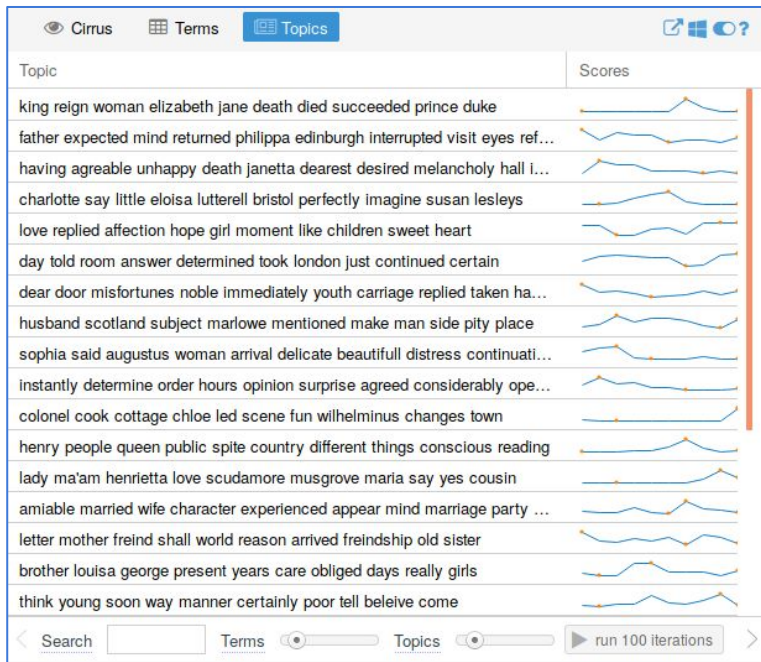
## **Options:**

- no options.

## **Buttons:**

- search box,
- minimum coverage (minimum relative frequency of the term in the documents. For instance, if a corpus has 10 documents and the minimum coverage is 20%, at least two of the documents must contain the term or it will be ignored),
- scale (corpus or documents).

# Exploring the tools... Topics



## Topics:

- LDA topic modelling. Words form clusters according to their frequency and how they appear together in documents. Each row of the table is one of these clusters, that represent one specific topic.

## Options:

- stopwords,
- terms per document (number of first words that are being used, e.g first 1000 words),
- iterations (number of times the algorithm reads the corpus to identify topics).

## Buttons:

- search box,
- terms (number of keywords),
- topics (number of topics),
- run 100 iterations (to refine already defined topics).

# Preparing the corpus...

- With a good knowledge of what the tools can do, we can plan ahead how we expect to use our corpus, with questions like:
  - Am I only interested on how terms (and keywords) appear in the set of documents?
  - Do I want to track the differences the documents present over time?
  - Do I want to find different writing / authoring styles?
  - Perhaps, compare styles across different geographical locations?
  - Or to find pattern of distinct cultures?
  - And so on...

## Preparing the corpus...

Speeches from 2008 to 2016 given by former NZ PM John Key and current PM Jacinda Ardern



# Jacinda Ardern



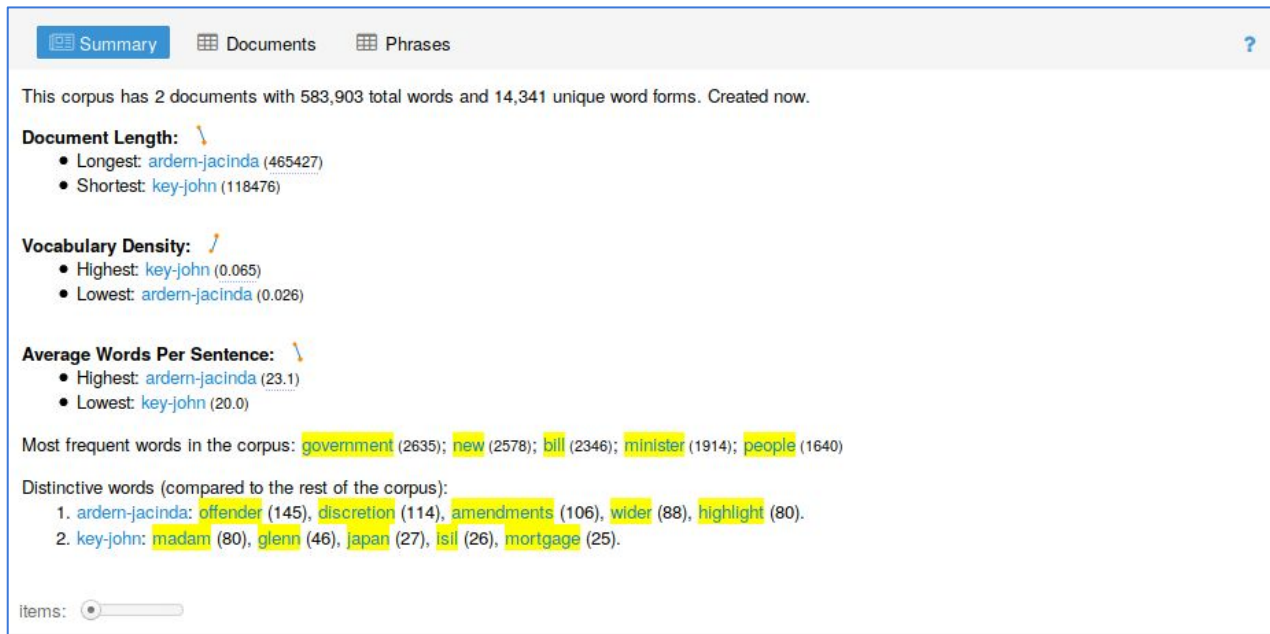
John Key



Both

# Preparing the corpus... a few examples

- Differences in style



The screenshot shows a web-based corpus analysis tool. At the top, there are three tabs: 'Summary' (selected), 'Documents', and 'Phrases'. A help icon (?) is in the top right corner. The main content area displays the following information:

This corpus has 2 documents with 583,903 total words and 14,341 unique word forms. Created now.

**Document Length:**

- Longest: [ardern-jacinda](#) (465427)
- Shortest: [key-john](#) (118476)

**Vocabulary Density:**

- Highest: [key-john](#) (0.065)
- Lowest: [ardern-jacinda](#) (0.026)

**Average Words Per Sentence:**

- Highest: [ardern-jacinda](#) (23.1)
- Lowest: [key-john](#) (20.0)

Most frequent words in the corpus: [government](#) (2635); [new](#) (2578); [bill](#) (2346); [minister](#) (1914); [people](#) (1640)

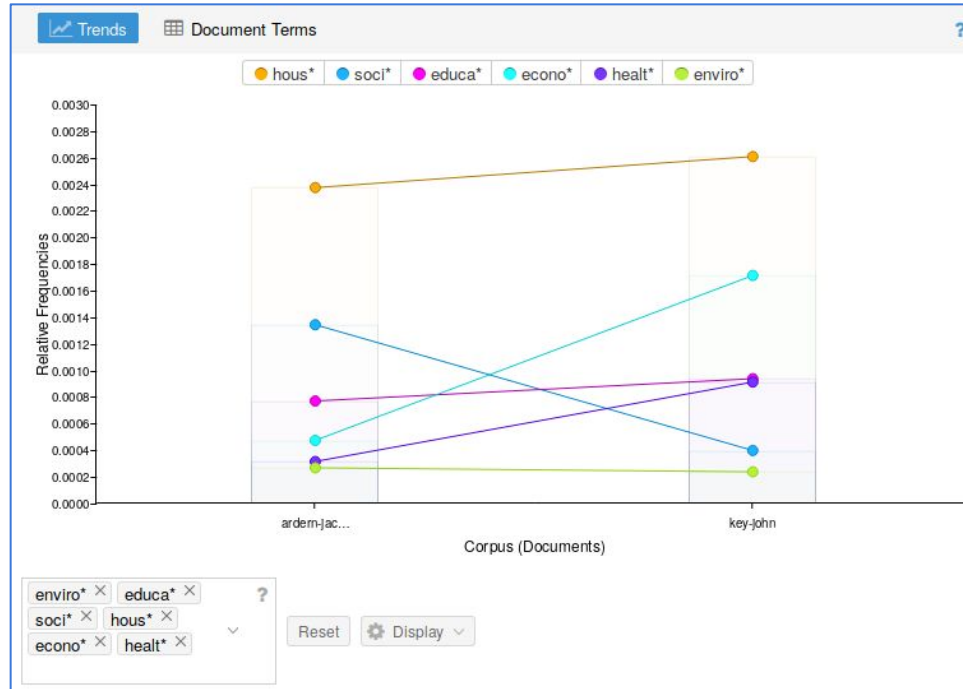
Distinctive words (compared to the rest of the corpus):

1. [ardern-jacinda](#): [offender](#) (145), [discretion](#) (114), [amendments](#) (106), [wider](#) (88), [highlight](#) (80).
2. [key-john](#): [madam](#) (80), [glenn](#) (46), [japan](#) (27), [isil](#) (26), [mortgage](#) (25).

At the bottom left, there is a label 'Items:' followed by a slider control.

# Preparing the corpus... a few examples

- Differences in style





# Preparing the corpus... a few examples

- Evolution of style


Summary

Documents


Phrases

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This corpus has 9 documents with 465,427 total words and 11,968 unique word forms. Created now.

**Document Length:** 

- Longest: [ardem-jacinda\\_2015](#) (85793); [ardem-jacinda\\_2013](#) (81234); [ardem-jacinda\\_2014](#) (62530); [ardem-jacinda\\_2010](#) (60972); [ardem-jacinda\\_2012](#) (43910)
- Shortest: [ardem-jacinda\\_2008](#) (4717); [ardem-jacinda\\_2009](#) (41252); [ardem-jacinda\\_2016](#) (41919); [ardem-jacinda\\_2011](#) (43100); [ardem-jacinda\\_2012](#) (43910)

**Vocabulary Density:** 

- Highest: [ardem-jacinda\\_2008](#) (0.255); [ardem-jacinda\\_2016](#) (0.093); [ardem-jacinda\\_2009](#) (0.092); [ardem-jacinda\\_2011](#) (0.091); [ardem-jacinda\\_2012](#) (0.087)
- Lowest: [ardem-jacinda\\_2015](#) (0.062); [ardem-jacinda\\_2013](#) (0.063); [ardem-jacinda\\_2014](#) (0.072); [ardem-jacinda\\_2010](#) (0.076); [ardem-jacinda\\_2012](#) (0.087)

**Average Words Per Sentence:** 

- Highest: [ardem-jacinda\\_2016](#) (25.7); [ardem-jacinda\\_2010](#) (24.8); [ardem-jacinda\\_2013](#) (23.1); [ardem-jacinda\\_2015](#) (22.9); [ardem-jacinda\\_2011](#) (22.9)
- Lowest: [ardem-jacinda\\_2012](#) (21.3); [ardem-jacinda\\_2008](#) (21.4); [ardem-jacinda\\_2009](#) (22.1); [ardem-jacinda\\_2014](#) (22.8); [ardem-jacinda\\_2011](#) (22.9)

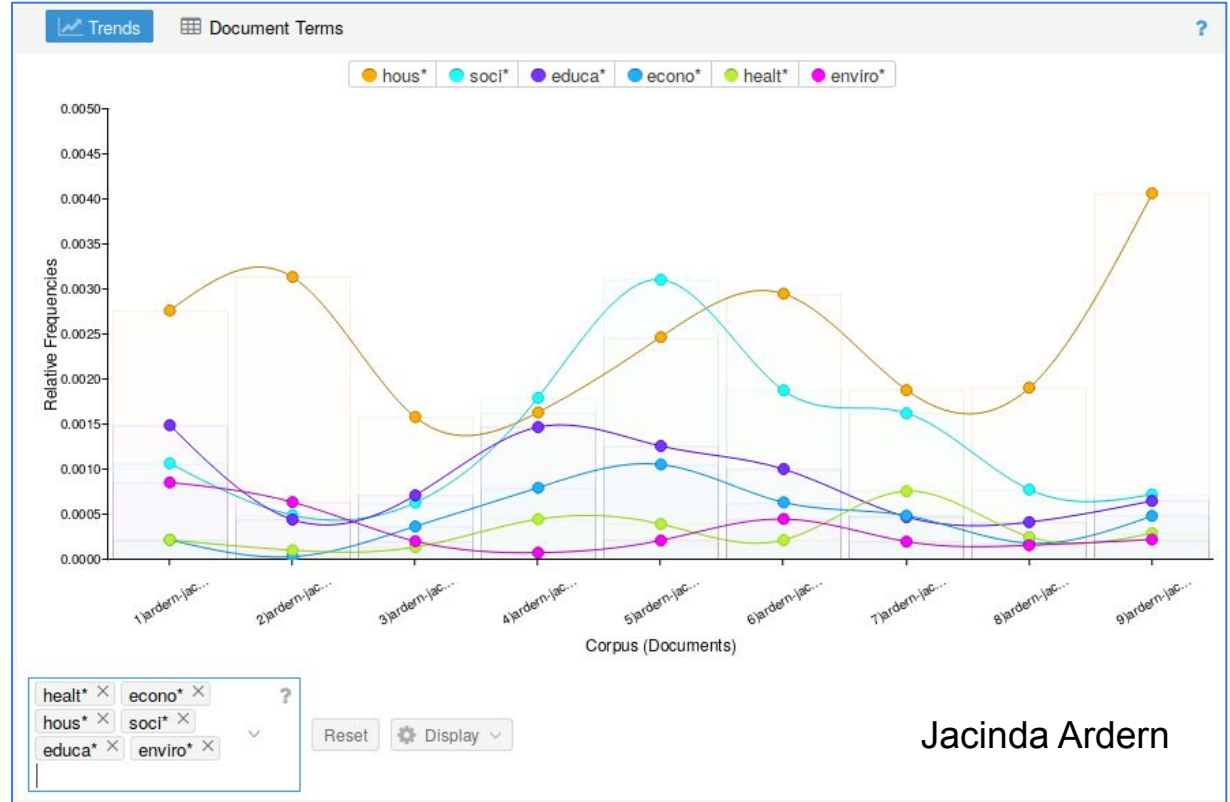
Most frequent words in the corpus: [bill](#) (2278); [government](#) (1917); [new](#) (1452); [minister](#) (1372); [people](#) (1250)

Distinctive words (compared to the rest of the corpus):

Items:

# Preparing the corpus... a few examples

- Evolution of style



Jacinda Ardern

# Preparing the corpus... a few examples

- Evolution of style

Summary

Documents

Phrases

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This corpus has 9 documents with 118,476 total words and 7,662 unique word forms. Created now.

**Document Length:** 

- Longest: [key-john\\_2008](#) (42120); [key-john\\_2014](#) (14270); [key-john\\_2011](#) (13289); [key-john\\_2013](#) (11838); [key-john\\_2010](#) (10758)
- Shortest: [key-john\\_2015](#) (5589); [key-john\\_2009](#) (5868); [key-john\\_2016](#) (6485); [key-john\\_2012](#) (8259); [key-john\\_2010](#) (10758)

**Vocabulary Density:** 

- Highest: [key-john\\_2009](#) (0.237); [key-john\\_2016](#) (0.229); [key-john\\_2015](#) (0.227); [key-john\\_2010](#) (0.202); [key-john\\_2012](#) (0.198)
- Lowest: [key-john\\_2008](#) (0.097); [key-john\\_2011](#) (0.159); [key-john\\_2014](#) (0.166); [key-john\\_2013](#) (0.174); [key-john\\_2012](#) (0.198)

**Average Words Per Sentence:** 

- Highest: [key-john\\_2008](#) (23.5); [key-john\\_2014](#) (20.2); [key-john\\_2010](#) (19.9); [key-john\\_2009](#) (19.6); [key-john\\_2011](#) (18.7)
- Lowest: [key-john\\_2012](#) (16.4); [key-john\\_2013](#) (17.1); [key-john\\_2015](#) (17.6); [key-john\\_2016](#) (18.5); [key-john\\_2011](#) (18.7)

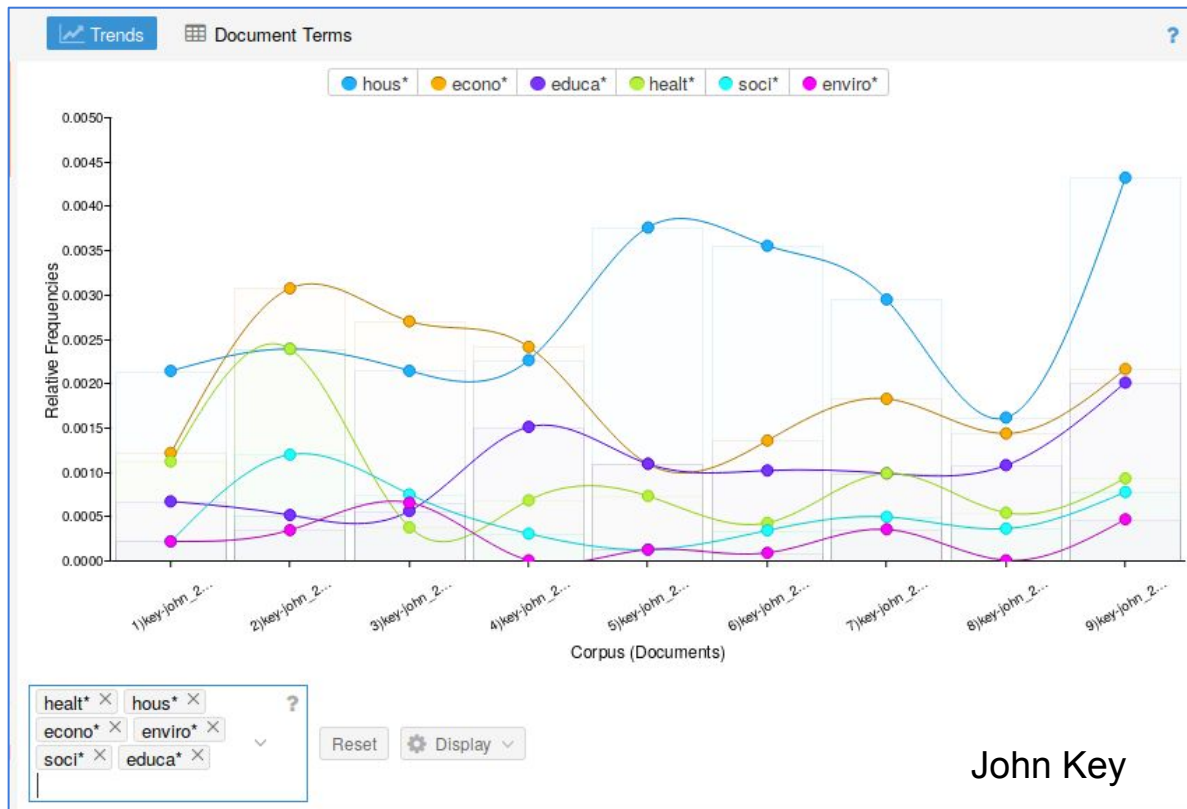
Most frequent words in the corpus: [new](#) (1126); [government](#) (718); [zealand](#) (602); [hon](#) (575); [minister](#) (542)

Distinctive words (compared to the rest of the corpus):

Items:

# Preparing the corpus... a few examples

- Evolution of style



# DigiVoy - integration tool

- DigiVoy is a tool developed to facilitate text analysis by integrating Voyant Tools with:



<https://textgridrep.org/>

## **TextGrid Repository:**

- provides an extensive, searchable and reusable collection of XML/TEI-coded texts, images and databases,
- includes works by around 600 authors of German-language fiction (prose, poetry, drama) and non-fiction.

# DigiVoy - integration tool

## **Three simple steps:**

- 1) Search text on TextGrid Repository.
- 2) Add text to the shelf.
- 3) Export to Voyant Tools.

# DKPro-Wrapper

**Programming framework - a bundle of tools for complex methods of text analysis (NLP - Natural Language Processing), e.g:**

- Segmentation
- Part-of-Speech Tagging
- Named Entity Recognition
- Topic modeling

# DKPro-Wrapper

## Part-of-Speech Tagging

Token	CPOS	POS
Auf	PP	APPR
einmal	ADV	ADV
schien	V	VVFIN
die	ART	ART
Sonne	NN	NN
durchzudringen	V	VVIZU



# DKPro-Wrapper

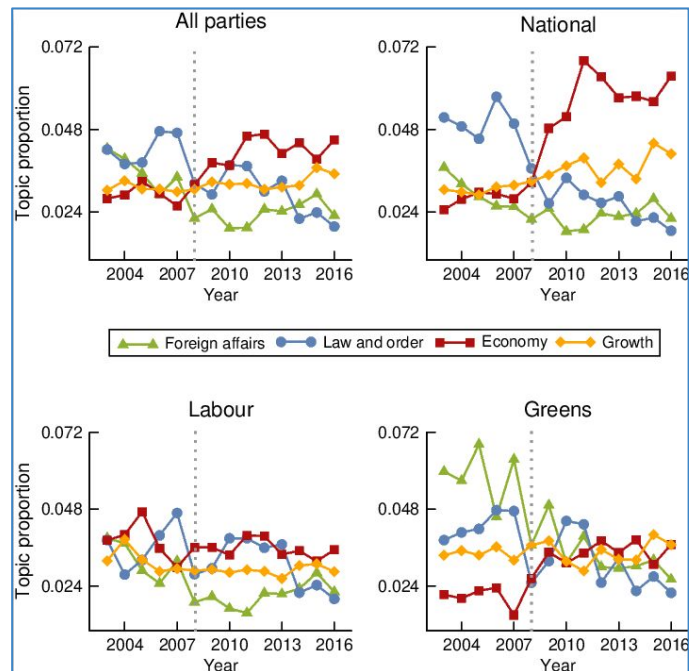
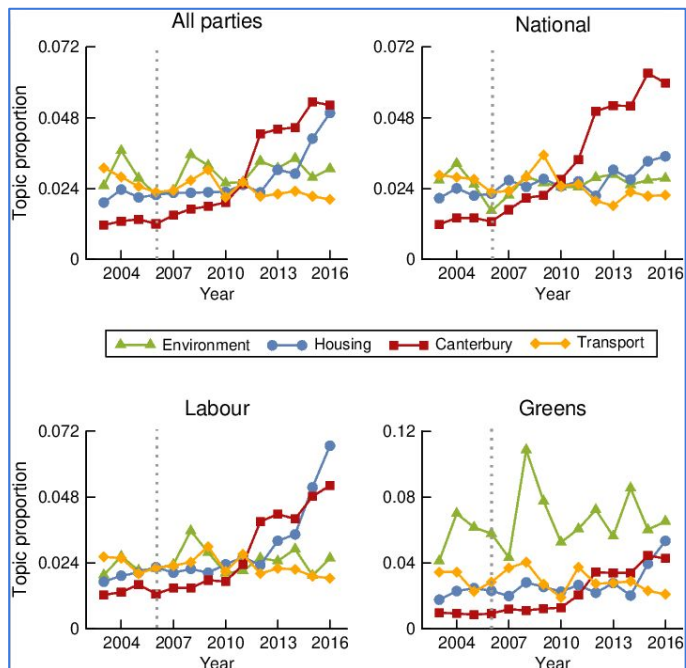
## Named Entity Recognition

In fact, the **Chinese** NORP market has the **three** CARDINAL most influential names of the retail and tech space – **Alibaba** GPE, **Baidu** ORG, and **Tencent** PERSON (collectively touted as **BAT** ORG), and is betting big in the global **AI** GPE in retail industry space. The **three** CARDINAL giants which are claimed to have a cut-throat competition with the **U.S.** GPE (in terms of resources and capital) are positioning themselves to become the ‘future **AI** PERSON platforms’. The trio is also expanding in other **Asian** NORP countries and investing heavily in the **U.S.** GPE based **AI** GPE startups to leverage the power of **AI** GPE. Backed by such powerful initiatives and presence of these conglomerates, the market in APAC AI is forecast to be the fastest-growing **one** CARDINAL, with an anticipated **CAGR** PERSON of **45%** PERCENT over **2018 - 2024** DATE.

To further elaborate on the geographical trends, **North America** LOC has procured **more than 50%** PERCENT of the global share in **2017** DATE and has been leading the regional landscape of **AI** GPE in the retail market. The **U.S.** GPE has a significant credit in the regional trends with **over 65%** PERCENT of investments (including M&As, private equity, and venture capital) in artificial intelligence technology. Additionally, the region is a huge hub for startups in tandem with the presence of tech titans, such as **Google** ORG, **IBM** ORG, and **Microsoft** ORG.

# DKPro-Wrapper

## Topic modeling



**Danke schön!**

**Fragen?**

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