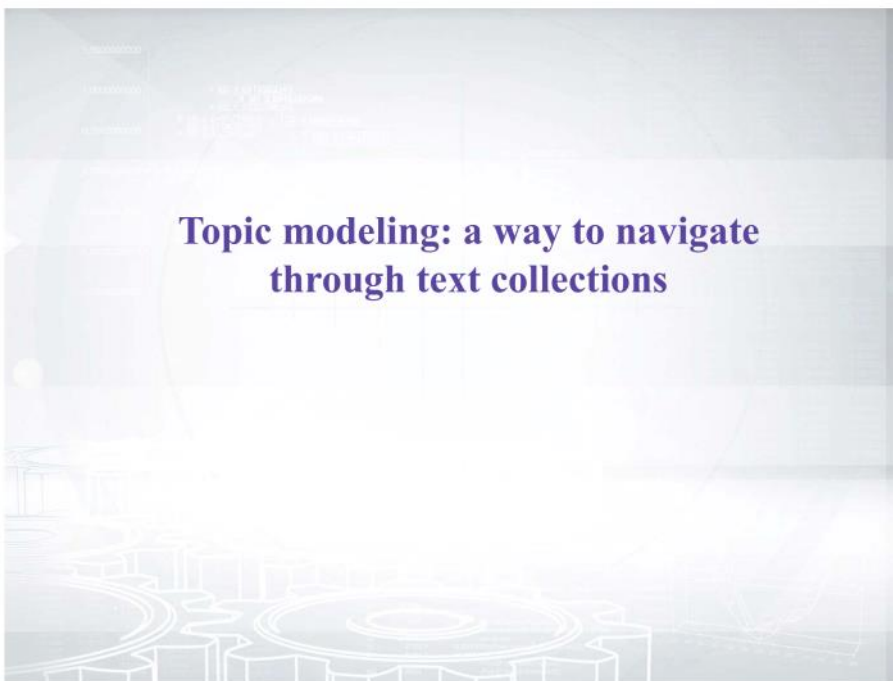


Topic Models

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Topic Modeling

Documents

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	Белый, чистый, неокрашенный материал (белый, неокрашенный материал)
	Красный, яркий, насыщенный (красный, яркий, насыщенный)
	Зеленый, яркий, насыщенный (зеленый, яркий, насыщенный)
	Синий, яркий, насыщенный (синий, яркий, насыщенный)
	Желтый, яркий, насыщенный (желтый, яркий, насыщенный)
	Коричневый, темный, насыщенный (коричневый, темный, насыщенный)

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Exploration and navigation through large text collections



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- Social network analysis



- Dialogue manager in chat-bots



text generation dependent on certain topic.

Why do we need it?

Topic models provide hidden semantic representation of texts.

Many more applications:

- Categorization and classification of texts
 - Document segmentation and summarization
 - News flows aggregation and analysis
 - Recommender systems
 - Image captioning
 - Bioinformatics (genome annotation)
 - Exploratory search
 - ...
- x from some doc to other doc.*

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Law of total probability

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text generated w prob.

toss of coin
 \Rightarrow get topic
toss a coin
 \Rightarrow get word

think of it as factorization

→ prob. distribution over word

→ prob. distribution
of topic



topicmodel2

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Parameters of the model:

- ϕ_{wt} – probability of word w in topic t
- θ_{td} – probability of topic t in document d

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Log-likelihood optimization:

$$\log \prod_{d \in D} p(d) \prod_{w \in d} p(w|d)^{n_{dw}} \rightarrow \max_{\Phi, \Theta}$$
$$\Updownarrow$$
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use EM algorithm

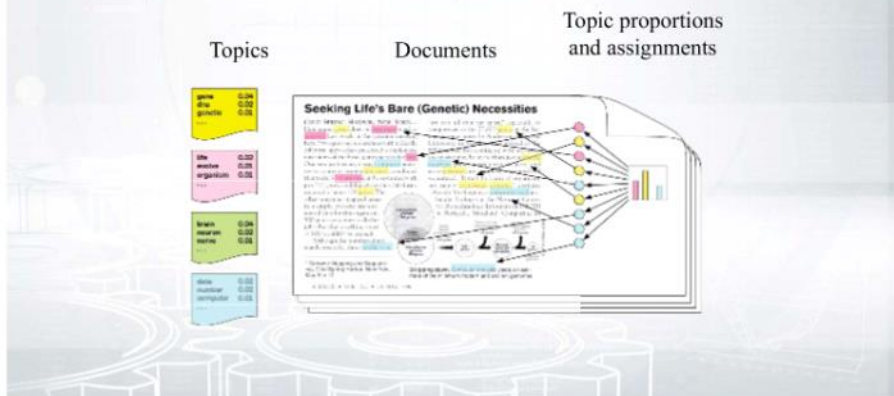
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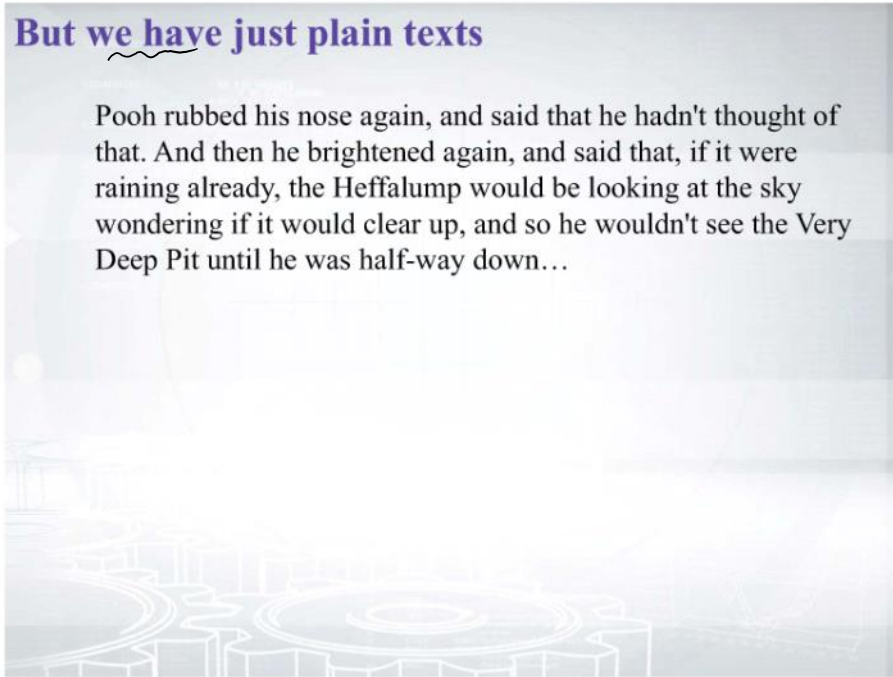
← # of words in the topic

$$p(t = t|d) = \frac{n_{td}}{\sum_t n_{td}} = \frac{4}{54}$$

← # of words

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Idea! Let's estimate the topic assignment probabilities!

$$p(t|d, w) = \frac{p(w, t|d)}{p(w|d)} = \frac{p(w|t)p(t|d)}{p(w|d)}$$

Bayes rule
Product rule

is assumption independent

$$\begin{aligned}
 p(t|d, w) &= \frac{p(w|t)p(t|d)}{p(w|d)} \\
 &= \frac{\phi_{wt} \theta_{td}}{\sum_{s \in T} \phi_{ws} \theta_{sd}} \\
 &= \frac{0.8 \times 0.7}{0.1 \times 0.2 + 0.8 \times 0.7 + 0.2 \times 0.1} \\
 &= 0.93
 \end{aligned}$$

Φ matrix (many rows omitted, every column sums up to 1):

	topic 1	topic 2	topic 3
raining	0.01	0.1	0.05
would	0.1	0.2	0.1
...

Θ column for the document (sums up to 1):

	document
topic 1	0.1
topic 2	0.5
topic 3	0.4

Do computations for n_{wt} count for the word **would** and topic 2.

Hints:

- First, compute $p(t|d, w)$ for the word **would** and topic 2.
- Recall that $n_{wt} = \sum_d n_{dw} p(t|d, w)$, where n_{dw} is the number of the word occurrences in the document.
- Assume that there is only one document in our toy corpus.

Enter the result with 2 digits after the decimal point.

2.00

The next E-step will compute posterior topic probabilities $p(t|d, w)$ for all words in the document. The next M-step will aggregate them to compute counts n_{wt} and n_{td} . Then it will normalize them to produce probabilities (new matrices Φ and Θ).

Put everything together: EM-algorithm

E-step:

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$n_{dw} = 3$

$$\begin{aligned}
 p(\text{topic 2} | d, \text{"would"}) &= \frac{0.2 \times 0.5}{0.1 \times 0.1 + 0.2 \times 0.5 + 0.2 \times 0.4} \\
 &= 0.5
 \end{aligned}$$

$$p(t|d, w) = \frac{p(w|t)p(t|d)}{p(w|d)} = \frac{\phi_{wt}\theta_{td}}{\sum_{s \in T} \phi_{ws}\theta_{sd}}$$

Topic

M-step:

$$\phi_{wt} = \frac{n_{wt}}{\sum_w n_{wt}} \Leftarrow n_{wt} = \sum_d n_{dw} p(t|d, w)$$

$$\theta_{td} = \frac{n_{td}}{\sum_t n_{td}} \Leftarrow n_{td} = \sum_w n_{dw} p(t|d, w)$$

$$\begin{aligned} &= \frac{0.2 \times 0.1}{(0.1 \times 0.1 + 0.2 \times 0.5 + 0.1 \times 0.4)} \\ &= \frac{0.1}{0.01 + 0.1 + 0.04} \\ &\approx 0.6667 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} n_{wt} &= \sum_{d \in D} n_{dw} p(t|d, w) \\ &\approx 3 \times 0.6667 \\ &\approx 2.001 \end{aligned}$$



topicmodel3

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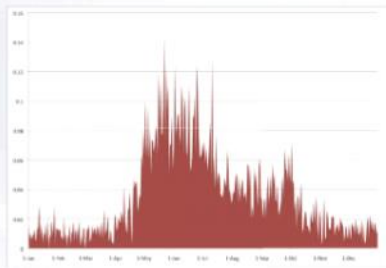
The zoo of topic models

Martha Ballard's diary

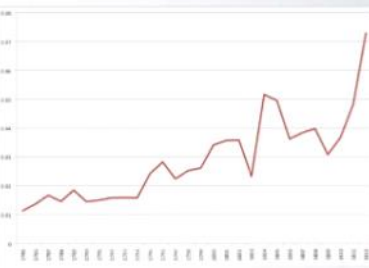
- Diary had daily entries over the course of 27 years
- Topic modeling helps to analyze it
- Revealed topics (the most probable words):
 - **GARDENING:** *garden worked clear beans corn warm planted matters cucumbers potatoes plants*
 - **CHURCH:** *meeting attended afternoon reverend worship foren mr famely st lecture discoarst administered*
 - **DEATH:** *day yesterday informed morn years death ye hear expired expired weak dead*
 - **SHOPPING:** *butter sugar carried candles wheat store flower*

Martha Ballard's diary

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- Topic modeling helps to analyze it
- How topics are developing through time:



Gardening (average year)



Emotions (1785-1812)

<http://www.cameronblevins.org/posts/topic-modeling-martha-ballards-diary/>

Latent Dirichlet Allocation

Dirichlet priors for $\phi_t = (\phi_{wt})_{w \in W}$ **and** $\theta_d = (\theta_{td})_{t \in T}$:

$$\text{Dir}(\phi_t | \beta) = \frac{\Gamma(\beta_0)}{\prod_w \Gamma(\beta_w)} \prod_w \phi_{wt}^{\beta_w - 1} \quad \beta_0 = \sum_w \beta_w, \beta_t > 0$$

- **Inference:**

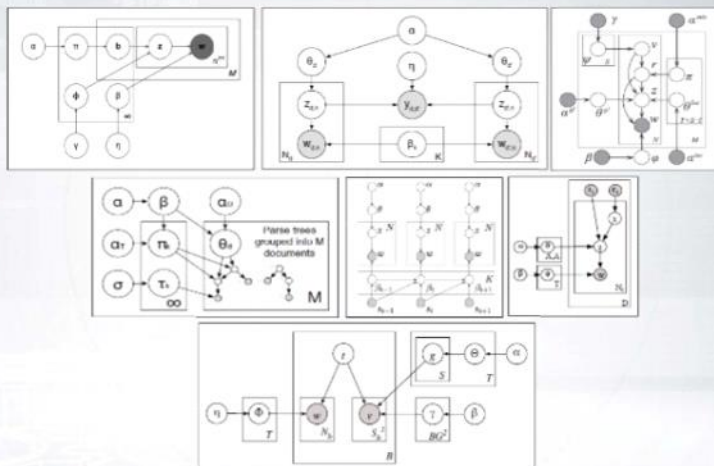
- Variational Bayes
- Gibbs Sampling

- **Output:**

- Posterior probabilities for parameters (also Dirichlet!).

Asuncion A., Welling M., Smyth P., Teh Y. W. On smoothing and inference for topic models, 2009.

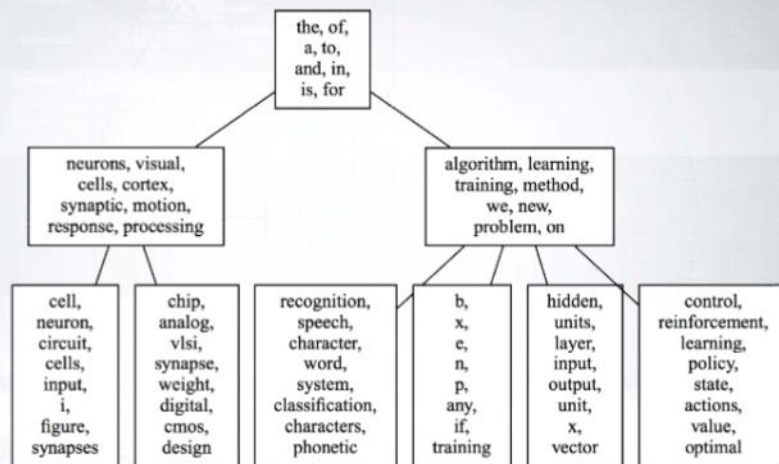
Bayesian methods and graphical models



Ali Daud, Juanzi Li, Lizhu Zhou, Faqir Muhammad.
Knowledge discovery through directed probabilistic topic models: a survey, 2010.

How to develop new
topic models
(in general)
(lots of extensions)

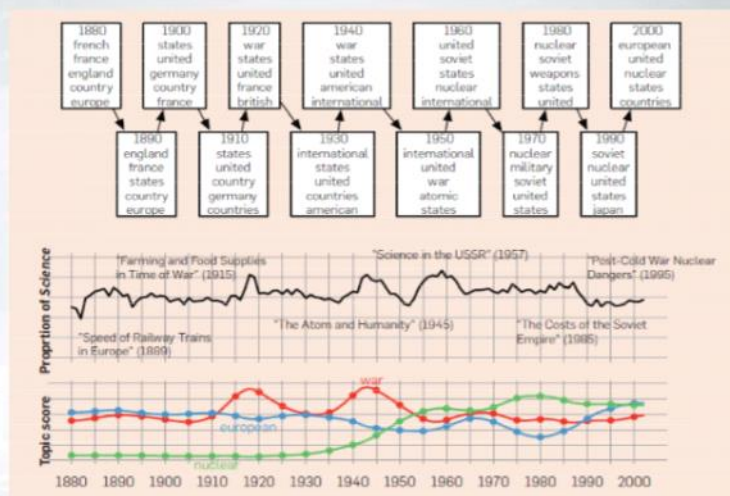
Hierarchical topic models



D. Blei et. al. Hierarchical Topic Models and the Nested Chinese Restaurant Process, NIPS-2003.

want topic to have hierarchy.

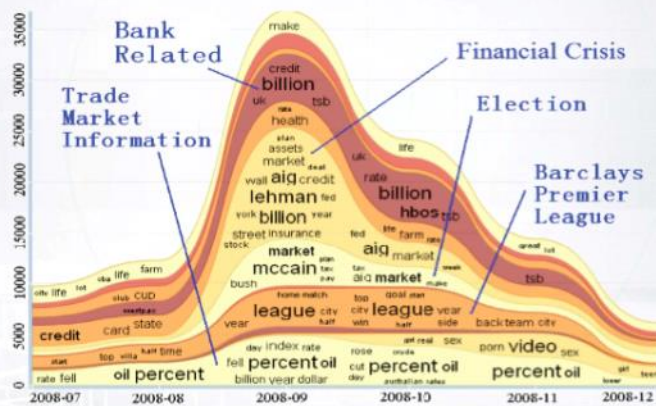
Dynamic topic models



David Blei, Probabilistic Models, 2012.

Dynamic topic models

Topic detection and analysis of news flows:



Jianwen Zhang, Yangqiu Song, Changshui Zhang, Shixia Liu Evolutionary Hierarchical Dirichlet Processes for Multiple Correlated Time-varying, KDD-2010.

The figure illustrates the process of applying Probabilistic Topic Modeling (PTM) to a multilingual corpus. It shows two corpora, English and Italian, each with a document and a corresponding topic model. The English corpus document discusses information retrieval, while the Italian corpus document discusses the history of the computer. The topic models for each corpus are shown as bar charts with four topics. The English model has topics: 'document', 'library', 'search', and 'information'. The Italian model has topics: 'document', 'library', 'search', and 'information'. The figure demonstrates how PTM can be applied to multilingual data to extract topics and compare them across languages.

Is there a way to combine multiple topic models?

Additive Regularization for Topic Models

How to combine all those extensions in one model?

PLSA: $\mathcal{L} = \sum_{d \in D} \sum_{w \in W} n_{dw} \log \sum_{t \in T} \phi_{wt} \theta_{td} \rightarrow \max_{\Phi, \Theta}$

As different topics as possible

ARTM: $\mathcal{L} + \sum_{i=1}^n \tau_i R_i(\Phi, \theta) \rightarrow \max_{\Phi, \Theta}$

Example of a regularizer – diversity of topics:

$$R_i(\Phi) = - \sum_{\substack{t \neq s \\ \text{}}} \sum_w \phi_{wt} \phi_{ws}$$

K. Vorontsov, A. Potapenko Additive Regularization of Topic Models, 2015.

Regularized EM-algorithm

E-step:

$$p(t|d, w) = \frac{p(w|t)p(t|d)}{p(w|d)} = \frac{\phi_{wt}\theta_{td}}{\sum_{s \in T} \phi_{ws}\theta_{sd}}$$

Same as the PLSA model

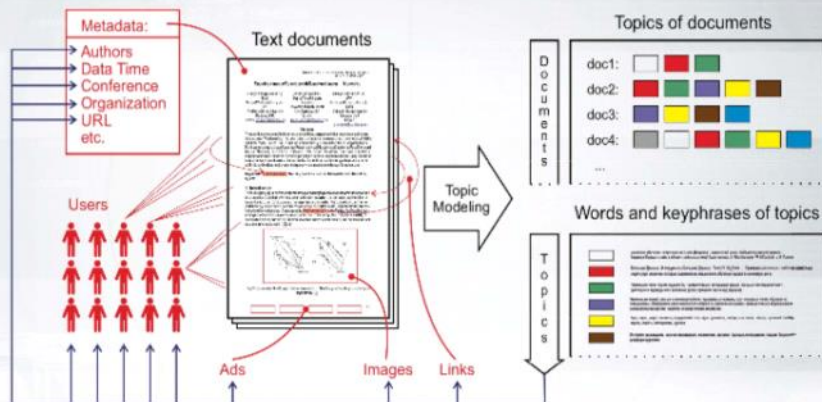
M-step:

$$\phi_{wt} = \text{norm}_{w \in W} \left(\sum_{d \in D} n_{dw} p(t|d, w) + \underbrace{\phi_{wt} \frac{\partial R}{\partial \phi_{wt}}}_{\text{Derivative of regularizer}} \right)$$

$$\theta_{td} = \text{norm}_{t \in T} \left(\sum_{w \in W} n_{dw} p(t|d, w) + \underbrace{\theta_{td} \frac{\partial R}{\partial \theta_{td}}}_{\text{Derivative of regularizer}} \right)$$

Derivative of regularizer.

Multimodal topic models



K. Vorontsov et. al. BigARTM: Open Source Library for Regularized Multimodal Topic Modeling of Large Collections, 2015.

need to model not only text, but also meta data

Multi-ARTM

How to incorporate tokens of additional modalities?

PLSA: $\mathcal{L} = \sum_{d \in D} \sum_{w \in W} n_{dw} \log \sum_{t \in T} \phi_{wt} \theta_{td} \rightarrow \max_{\Phi, \Theta}$

Multi-ARTM:

$$\sum_{m \in M} \lambda_m \sum_{d \in D} \sum_{w \in W^m} n_{dw} \log \sum_{t \in T} \phi_{wt} \theta_{td} \rightarrow \max_{\Phi, \Theta}$$

- Each topic is characterized by several probability distributions
- More parameters, still trained with EM-algorithm

$top-2 \sim$ distribution over authors

represent every entity in this hidden space of $top-2$

fine stamp.
words

$top-2$

Inter-modality similarities

words popular in space

2015-12-18 <u>Star Wars Release</u>	2016-02-29 The Oscars	2015-05-09 Victory Day
jedi	statuette	great
sith	award	anniversary
fett	nomination	normandy
anakin	linklater	parade
chewbacca	oscar	demonstration
film series	birdman	vladimir
hamill	win	celebration
prequel	criticism	concentration
awaken	director	auschwitz
boyega	lubezki	photograph

Away to embed all your
modality into a space

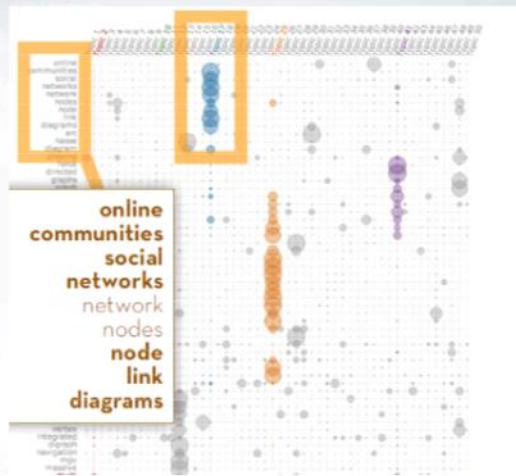
Potapenko, Popov, Vorontsov: Interpretable probabilistic embeddings: bridging the gap between topic models and neural networks, 2017.

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Libraries for topic modeling

- **BigARTM** is an open-source library for Additive Regularization of Topic Models, bigartm.org
- **Gensim** is a library of text analysis for Python, radimrehurek.com/gensim
- **MALLET** is a library of text analysis for Java mallet.cs.umass.edu
- **Vowpal Wabbit** has a fast implementation of online LDA hunch.net/~vw/ *→ very fast*

A few words about visualization



J. Chuang, C. D. Manning, J. Heer – Termite: Visualization Techniques For Assessing Textual Topic Models, 2012

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textvis.lnu.se

380 ways to visualize: textvis.lnu.se

