

### 1. True/False (4 pts, recommended 20 minutes)

For each of the statements below, indicate if it is true or false. **If it is false, explain why it is false and provide an example. You may provide an explanation if it is true in case you are wrong and would like to receive partial credit.**

- A. The regex `\bThor\b` will result in a higher false positive rate than **Thor** when searching for references to the movie character Thor.

*False. It will reduce the FPR. An FPR here would be something like the word **Thorough**. These are not truly references to Thor but will be categorized as such. Using the word boundaries will reduce these occurrences.*

- B. In a Hidden Markov Model's **emission matrix**, assuming rows are **observed states** and columns are **hidden states**, the sum of each row should equal 1.

*False. Each row is one word, and each value in a row is the likelihood of a hidden state emitting that word. The columns should sum to 1.*

- C. A document that has original text **cat litter** and another document that has the text **litter cat** will have identical vectors when using word count vectorization, TF-IDF vectorization, and bag-of-words word2vec vectorization.

*True. All of these are BOW (bag of words) models that do not incorporate sequence. Note – word2vec DOES take into account context, but when you combine word embeddings to form a document vector, that does NOT take into account the order of words.*

- D. Two documents:

- a. cat cat dog dog love love
- b. cat dog love

Would show a **cosine distance**  $> 0$ .

*False – they will show a cosine distance of 0, since they would show a cosine similarity of 1.*

- E. There are 3 capture groups in the following regex:  
`(?:Mr\.|Miss)\s(\w)\s(?P<last_name>\w)`

*False. There are only two capture groups – the first group is a non-capture group.*

F. **UTF-8** and **ASCII** use the same **Unicode codepoint** for the character “a”.

*True. UTF-8 is backwards compatible with ASCII, so the first 127 characters are the same. The character a is represented via the code point 97.*

G. If a model's F1 score is 1, it is guaranteed to have 0 false positives and 0 false negatives.

*True. If F1 score is 1, then both precision and recall must be 1. If both precision and recall are 1, that means there can be no false positives or false negatives.*

H. If you have a word2vec neural network, with **V** total unique words in your entire vocabulary, and are trying to train word embeddings of size **M** dimensions, the output of the **softmax layer** of word2vec is of shape **M x 1**.

*False – the output of the softmax layer is the final computation before you compare against the ground truth, which is a vector of size  $V \times 1$  (one hot encoded, with only the context word position in the vector = 1, everything else 0). Therefore, the softmax layer should also be  $V \times 1$ .*