

Paper-Search System to Identify Citation Networks and Motivations

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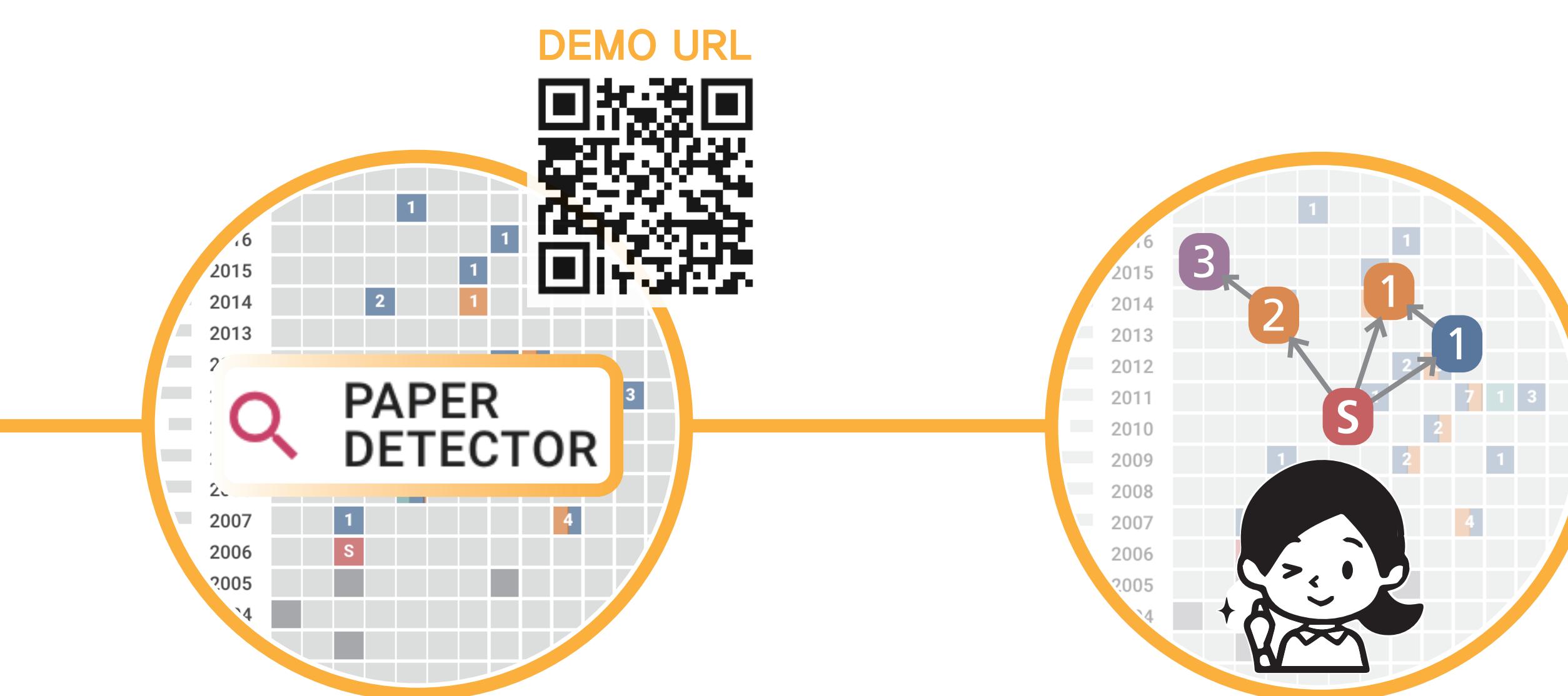


Research Motivation



We often analyze research material using a literature information system to find and cite related studies.

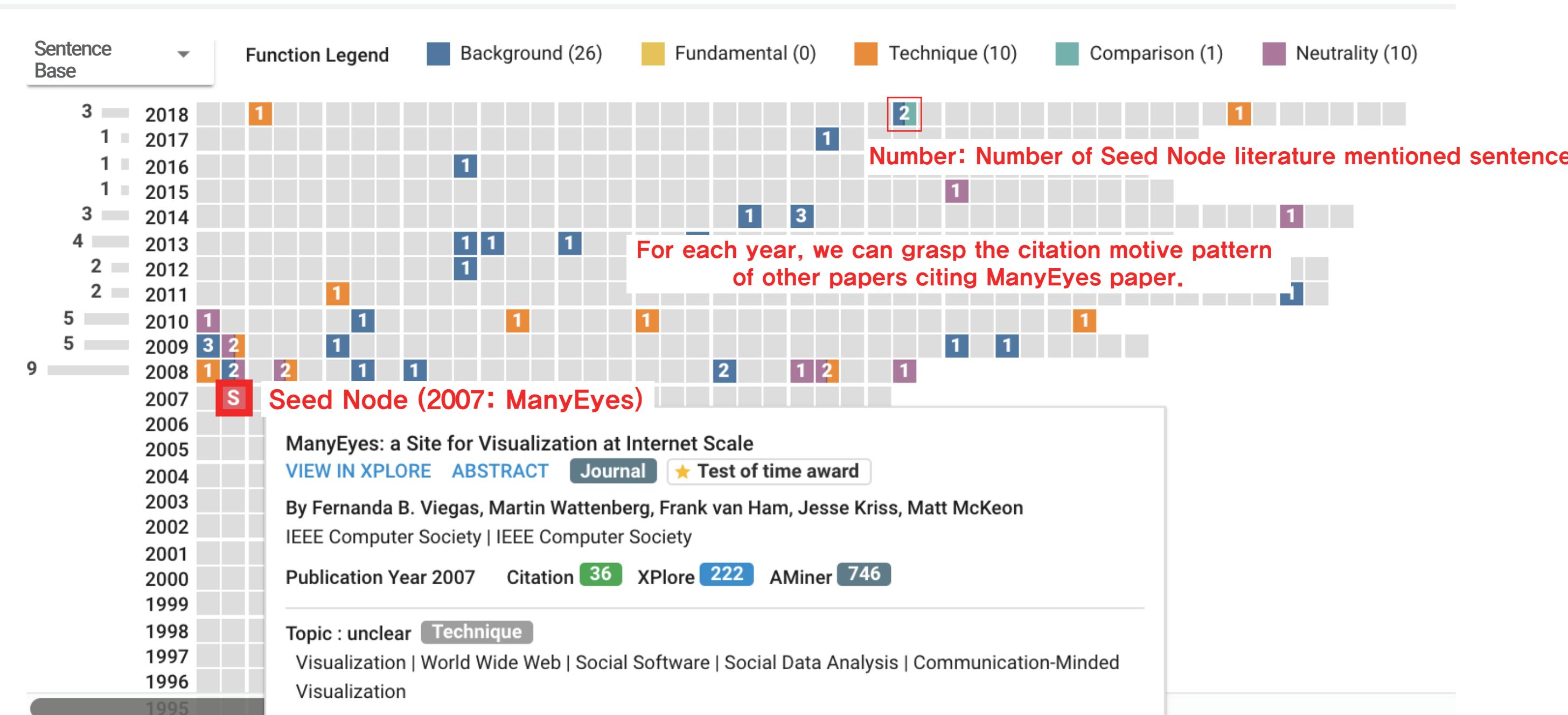
However, with amount of academic literatures consistently increasing, researchers spend quite a time searching for it.



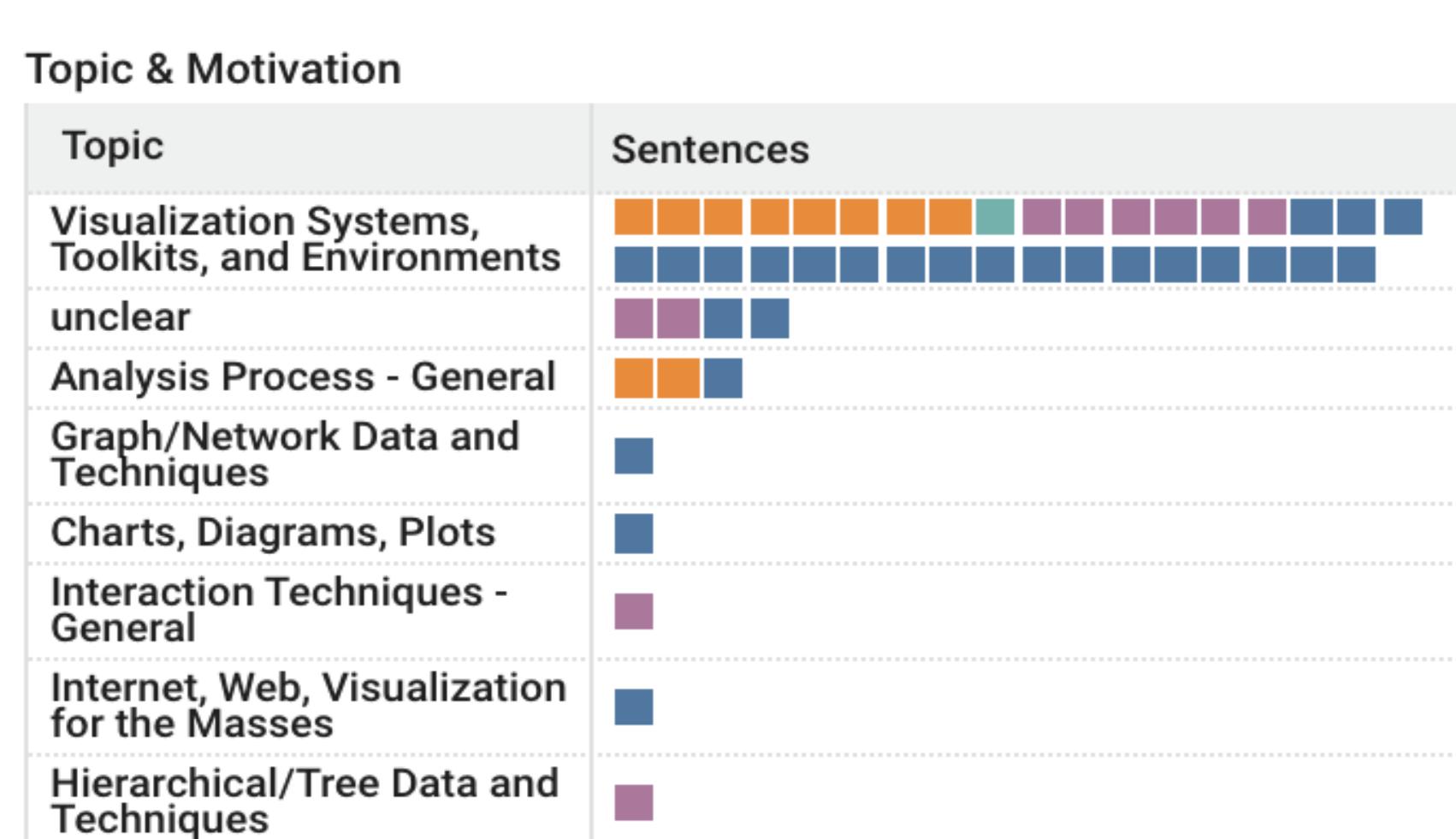
This study proposes a system that can determine citation motives and topics from a cited sentence extracted from an IEEE InfoVis paper.

The users can observe how the target paper has been developed and reproduced by other papers. (URL: <https://paperdetector.hyunwoo.io/>)

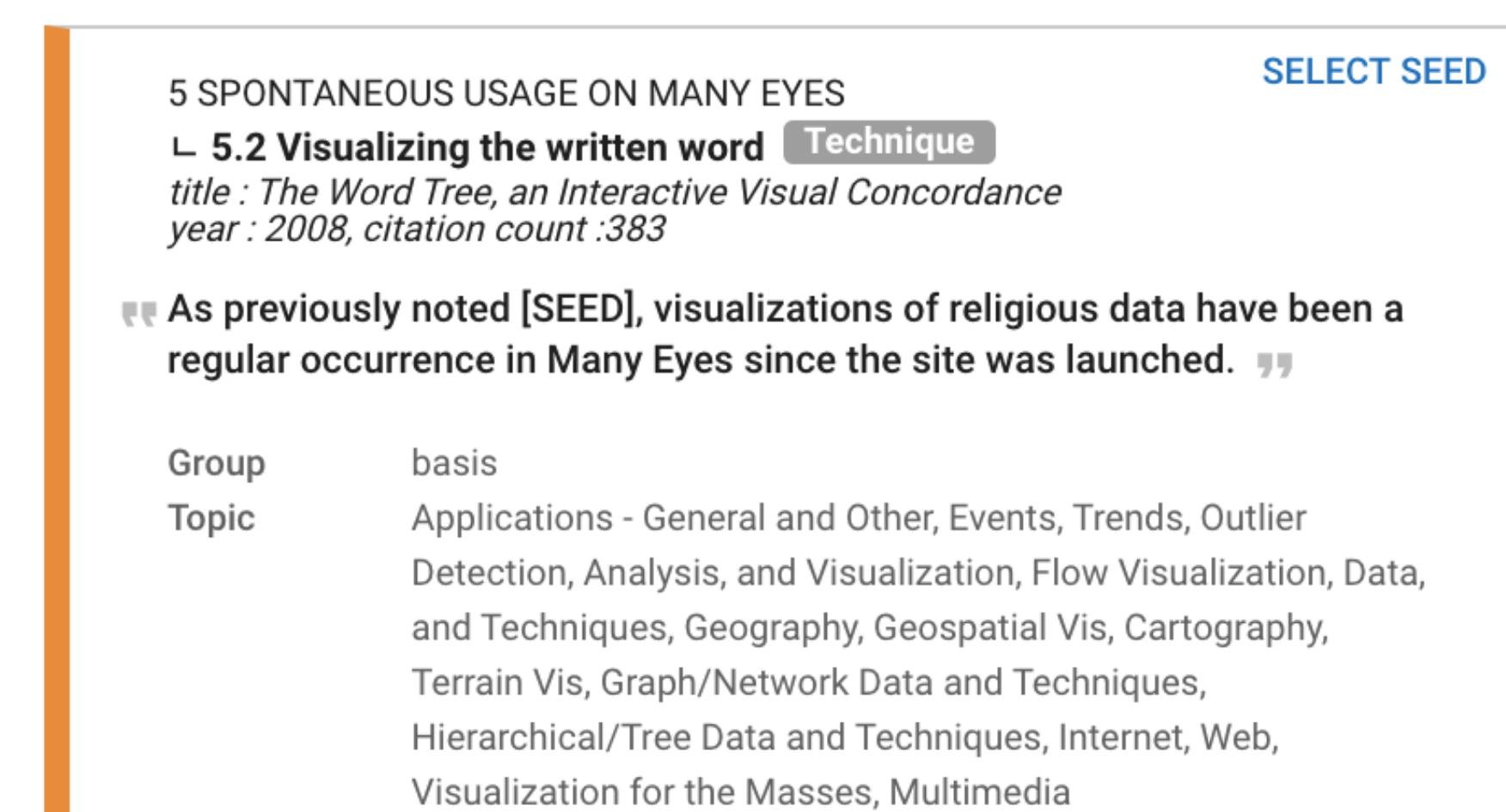
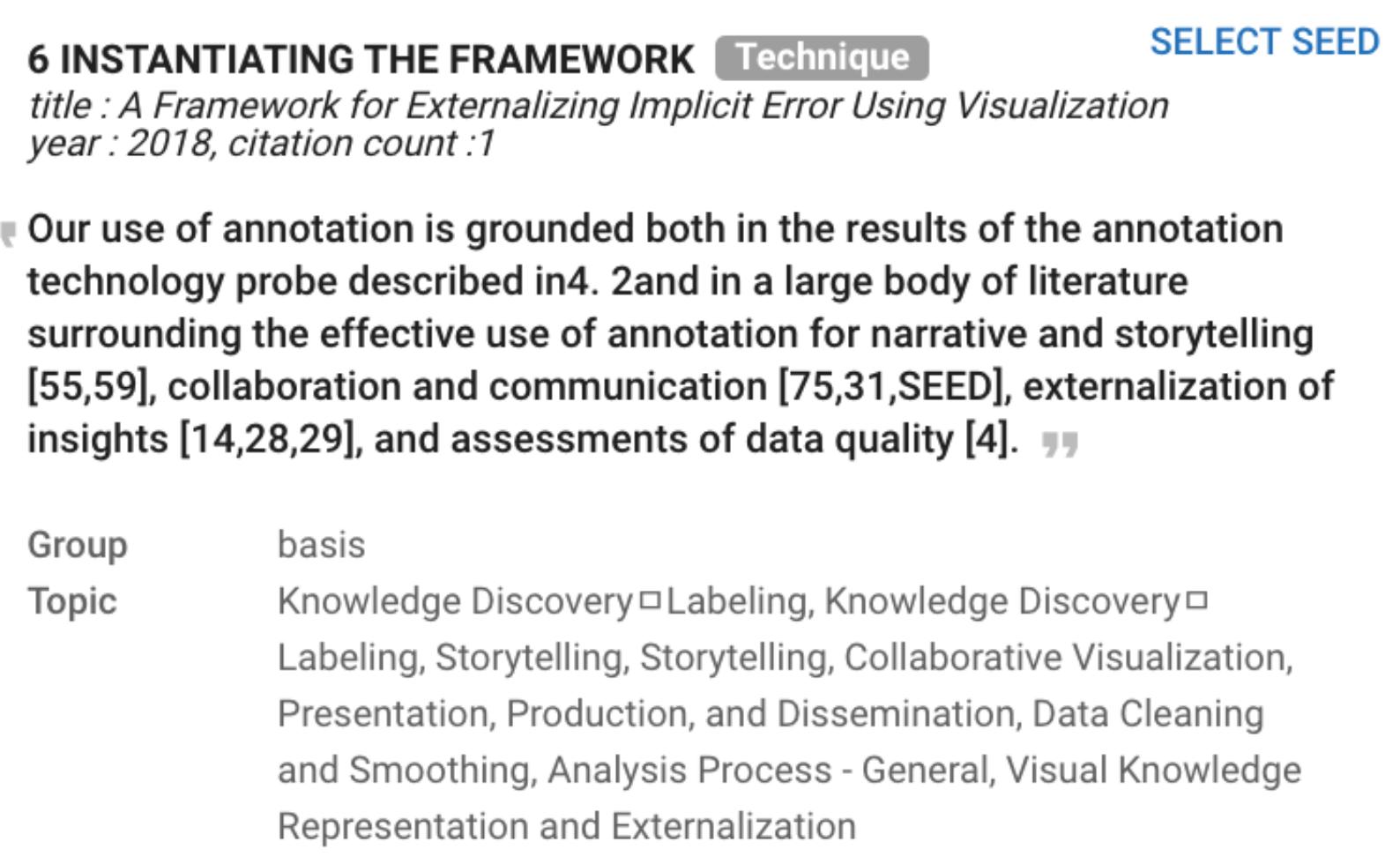
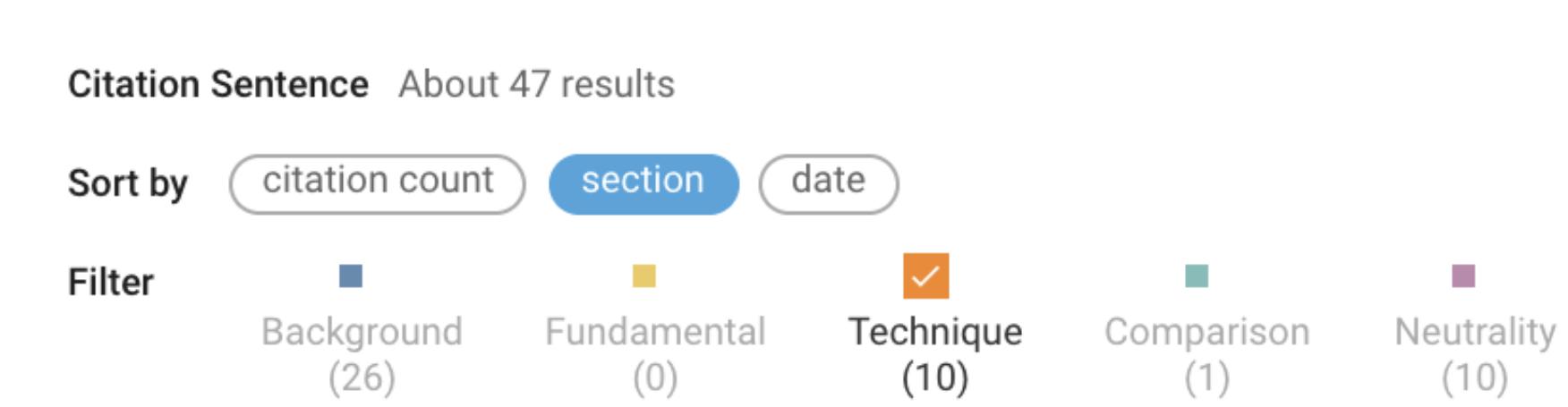
System Overview & Interaction



STEP 1. Let us suppose that a particular user was inspired by the Many Eyes study announced in InfoVis 2007. And uses our system to find the study cited with a 'Technique' motive. Here, the user sets the Many Eyes paper as the target paper by selecting the node.



STEP 2. Many Eyes is cited with the motivation classification in the order of 'Background' (navy), 'Technique' (orange), and 'Neutral' (purple) in sentences where 'Visualization Systems, Toolkits, and Environments' is the citation topic.



STEP 3. The user selects the 'Technique' motivation through the Filter function in the view in order to find only the research based on technical motivation. This allows user to see the actual sentence which has been used for citation and makes it easier to identify sentences related to technical motivation in other papers.

Citation-Motive Classification & Visualization Analysis



Background

Citation that describes the background of a complete topic or provides a recent study or cutting-edge approach for a general method.



Fundamental

Citations of major previous articles that inspire or give concrete hints for current works.



Technique

Citations of important tools, methods, data and other resources used or recomposed in the current study.



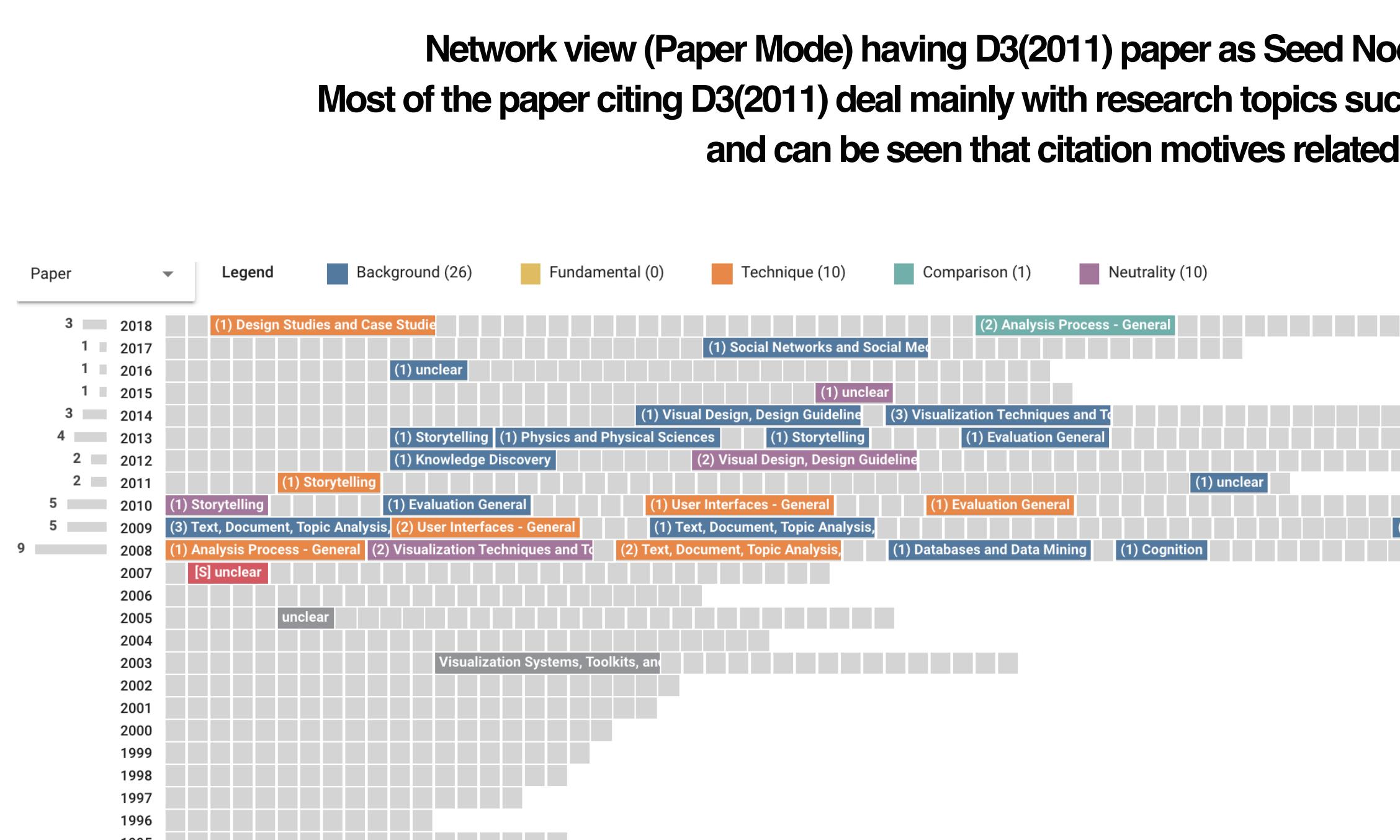
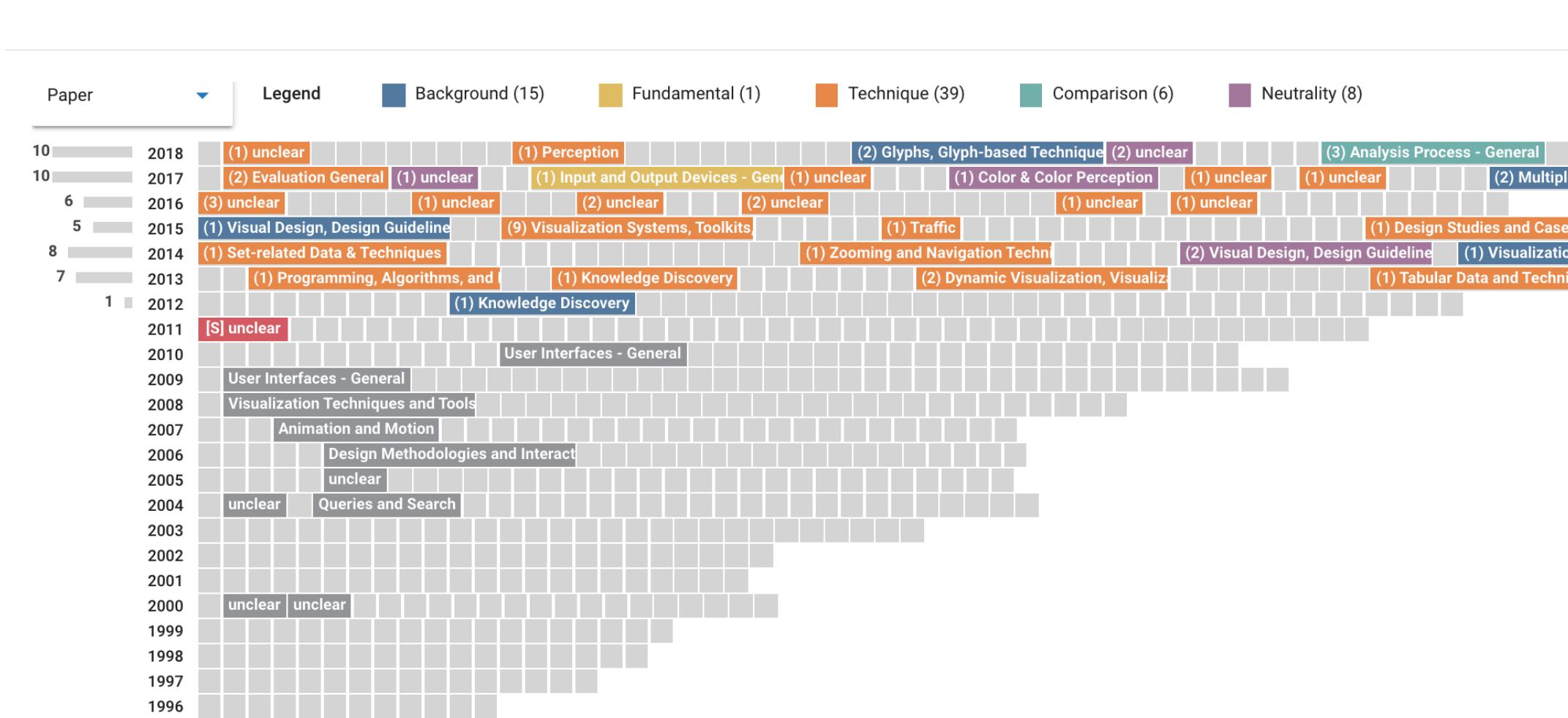
Comparison

Citations comparing methods or results with current research.

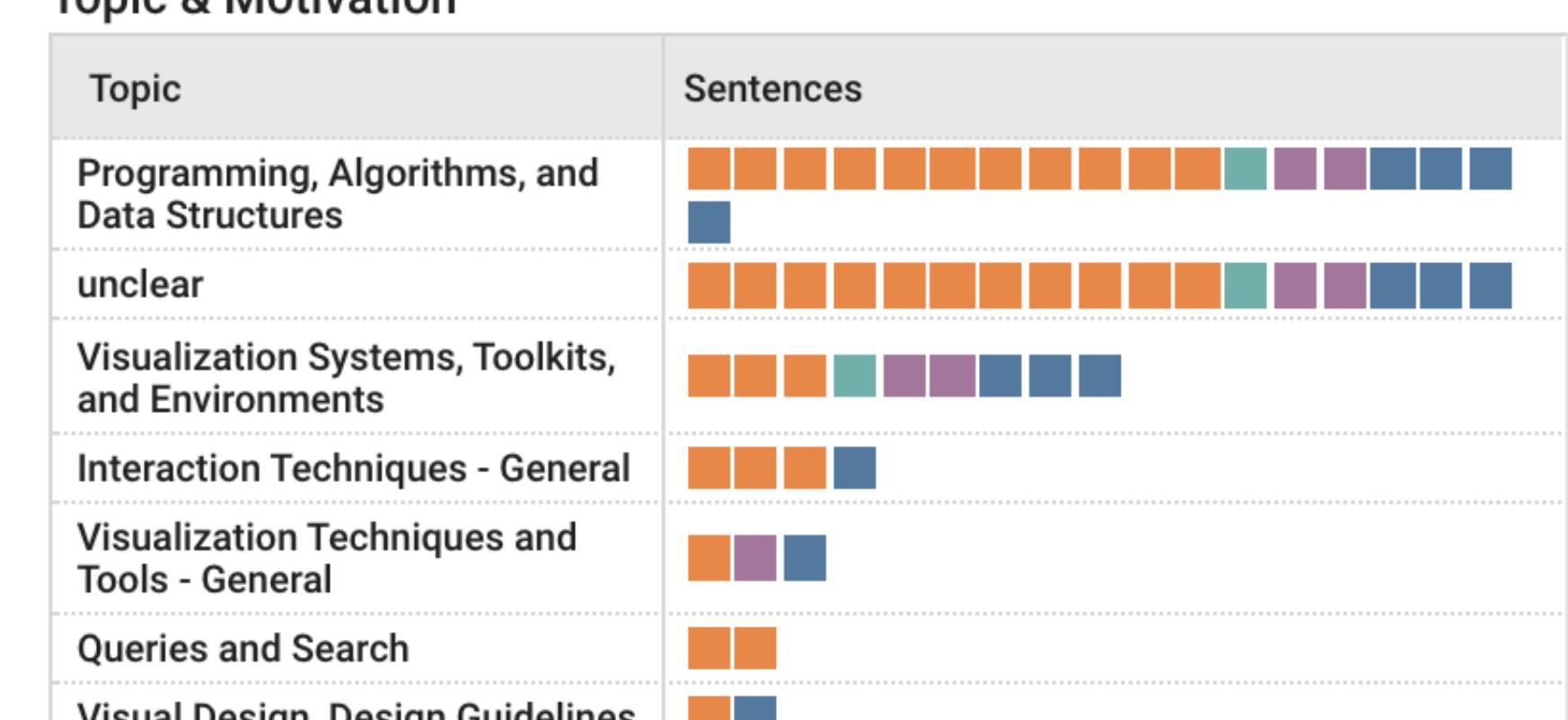


Neutrality

A paper that exists in the bibliography but does not appear in a substantial sentence. In other words, the related text information cannot be checked in the text.



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