

From Simple Models to Topic Models

- get a big picture of textual data



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Create Simple Text Model for Classification

- We show how to train a simple text classifier on word frequency counts using a bag-of-words model.
- We create a simple classification model which uses word frequency counts as predictors. This example trains a simple classification model to predict the category of factory reports using text descriptions.



 Load the example data. The file factoryReports.csv contains factory reports, including a text description and categorical labels for each report.

```
filename = "factoryReports.csv";
data = readtable(filename,'TextType','string');
head(data)
```



head(data)

ans =

8×5 table

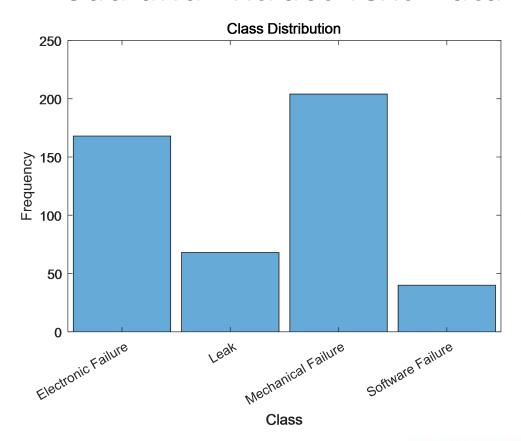
Description	Category	Urgency	Resolution	Cost	
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"Items are occasionally getting stuck in the scanner spools."	"Mechanical Failure"	"Medium"	"Readjust Machine"	45	
"Loud rattling and banging sounds are coming from assembler pistons."	"Mechanical Failure"	"Medium"	"Readjust Machine"	35	
"There are cuts to the power when starting the plant."	"Electronic Failure"	"High"	"Full Replacement"	16200	
"Fried capacitors in the assembler."	"Electronic Failure"	"High"	"Replace Components"	352	
"Mixer tripped the fuses."	"Electronic Failure"	"Low"	"Add to Watch List"	55	
"Burst pipe in the constructing agent is spraying coolant."	"Leak"	"High"	"Replace Components"	371	
"A fuse is blown in the mixer."	"Electronic Failure"	"Low"	"Replace Components"	441	
"Things continue to tumble off of the belt."	"Mechanical Failure"	"Low"	"Readjust Machine"	38	



 Convert the labels in the Category column of the table to categorical and view the distribution of the classes in the data using a histogram.

```
data.Category = categorical(data.Category);
figure; histogram(data.Category)
xlabel("Class")
ylabel("Frequency")
title("Class Distribution")
```







 Partition the data into a training partition and a heldout test set. Specify the holdout percentage to be 10%.

```
cvp = cvpartition(data.Category,'Holdout',0.1);
dataTrain = data(cvp.training,:);
dataTest = data(cvp.test,:);
```



Extract the text data and labels from the tables.

```
textDataTrain = dataTrain.Description;
textDataTest = dataTest.Description;
YTrain = dataTrain.Category;
YTest = dataTest.Category;
```



- Create a function which tokenizes and preprocesses the text data so it can be used for analysis. The function preprocessText, performs the following steps in order:
- 1 Tokenize the text using tokenizedDocument.
- 2 Remove a list of stop words ("and", "of") using removeStopWords.
- 3 Lemmatize the words using normalizeWords.
- 4 Erase punctuation using erasePunctuation.
- 5 Remove words with 2 or fewer characters and with 15 or more characters using removeShortWords and removeLongWords.



 Use the example preprocessing function preprocessText to prepare the text data.

documents = preprocessText(textDataTrain);
documents(1:5)

ans =

5×1 tokenizedDocument:

6 tokens: items occasionally get stuck scanner spool

7 tokens: loud rattle bang sound come assembler piston

4 tokens: cut power start plant

3 tokens: fry capacitor assembler

3 tokens: mixer trip fuse



Create a bag-of-words model from the tokenized documents.

bag = bagOfWords(documents)

bag =

bagOfWords with properties:

Counts: $[432 \times 336 \text{ double}]$

Vocabulary: $[1 \times 336 \text{ string}]$

NumWords: 336

NumDocuments: 432



 Remove words from the bag-of-words model that do not appear more than two times in total. Remove any documents containing no words from the bag-of-words model, and remove the corresponding entries in labels.

```
bag = removeInfrequentWords(bag,2);
[bag,idx] = removeEmptyDocuments(bag);
YTrain(idx) = [];
```



Train Supervised Classifier

- Train a supervised classification model using the word frequency counts from the bag-of-words model and the labels.
- Train a multiclass linear classification model using fitcecoc.
 Specify the Counts property of the bag-of-words model to be the predictors, and the event type labels to be the response. Specify the learners to be linear. These learners support sparse data input.

```
XTrain = bag.Counts;
mdl = fitcecoc(XTrain,YTrain,'Learners','linear')
```



Error-Correcting Output Codes

Class	Code Word														
	f_0	f_1	f_2	f_3	f_4	f_5	f_6	f_7	f_8	f_9	f_{10}	f_{11}	f_{12}	f_{13}	f_{14}
0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1
1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1
3	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
4	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
5	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
6	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
7	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1
8	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
9	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1

Figure 1: A 15 bit error-correcting output code for a ten-class problem



Test Classifier

- Predict the labels of the test data using the trained model and calculate the classification accuracy. The classification accuracy is the proportion of the labels that the model predicts correctly.
- Preprocess the test data using the same preprocessing steps as the training data. Encode the resulting test documents as a matrix of word frequency counts according to the bag-of-words model.

documentsTest = preprocessText(textDataTest);
XTest = encode(bag,documentsTest);



Test Classifier

 Predict the labels of the test data using the trained model and calculate the classification accuracy.

```
YPred = predict(mdl,XTest);
acc = sum(YPred == YTest)/numel(YTest)
acc =
   0.8958
```



Predict Using New Data

Classify the event type of new factory reports.

Mechanical Failure

```
str = [ "Coolant is pooling underneath sorter."
"Sorter blows fuses at start up."
"There are very loud rattling sounds coming from the assembler."];
documentsNew = preprocessText(str);
XNew = encode(bag,documentsNew);
labelsNew = predict(mdl,XNew)
labelsNew = 3 \times 1 categorical
Leak
Electronic Failure
```



Analyze Text Data Using Multiword Phrases

- This example shows how to analyze text using n-gram frequency counts.
- An n-gram is a tuple of n consecutive words. For example, a bigram (the case when n = 2) is a pair of consecutive words such as "heavy rainfall". A unigram (the case when n = 1) is a single word. A bag-of-n-grams model records the number of times that different n-grams appear in document collections.



Analyze Text Data Using Multiword Phrases

- Using a bag-of-n-grams model, you can retain more information on word ordering in the original text data.
 For example, a bag-of-n-grams model is better suited for capturing short phrases which appear in the text, such as "heavy rainfall" and "thunderstorm winds".
- To create a bag-of-n-grams model, use bagOfNgrams.
 You can input bagOfNgrams objects into other Text
 Analytics Toolbox functions such as wordcloud and fitlda.



 Load the example data. The file factoryReports.csv contains factory reports, including a text description and categorical labels for each event. Remove the rows with empty reports.

```
filename = "factoryReports.csv";
data = readtable(filename,'TextType','String');
```



 Extract the text data from the table and view the first few reports.

```
textData = data.Description;
textData(1:5)
```

```
ans = 5 \times 1 string
```

"Items are occasionally getting stuck in the scanner spools."

"Loud rattling and banging sounds are coming from assembler pistons."

"There are cuts to the power when starting the plant."

"Fried capacitors in the assembler."

"Mixer tripped the fuses."



• Use the example preprocessing function preprocessTest to prepare the text data.

```
documents = preprocessText(textData);
documents(1:5)
```

- ans =
- 5×1 tokenizedDocument:
- 6 tokens: item occasionally get stuck scanner spool
- 7 tokens: loud rattle bang sound come assembler piston
- 4 tokens: cut power start plant
- 3 tokens: fry capacitor assembler ...



Create Word Cloud of Bigrams

 Create a word cloud of bigrams by first creating a bagof-n-grams model using bagOfNgrams.

```
bag = bagOfNgrams(documents)
```

bag =

bagOfNgrams with properties:

Counts: $[480 \times 941 \text{ double}]$

Vocabulary: $[1 \times 351 \text{ string}]$

Ngrams: [941×2 string]

NgramLengths: 2

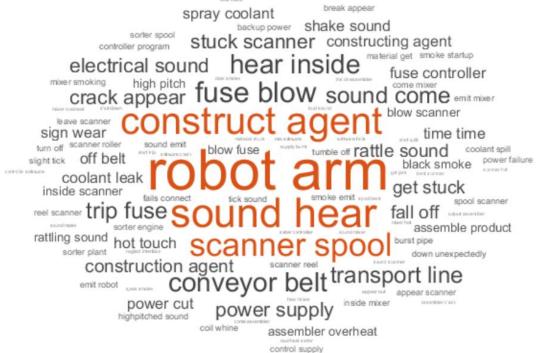
NumNgrams: 941 NumDocuments: 480



Create Word Cloud of Bigrams

Visualize the bag-of-n-grams model using a word cloud.

figure wordcloud(bag);





Fit Topic Model to Bag-of-N-Grams

- A Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) model is a topic model which discovers underlying topics in a collection of documents and infers the word probabilities in topics.
- Create an LDA topic model with 10 topics using fitlda.
 The function fits an LDA model by treating the n-grams as single words.

mdl = fitlda(bag,10,'Verbose',0);



 A latent Dirichlet allocation (LDA) model is a document topic model which discovers underlying topics in a collection of documents and infers word probabilities in topics. LDA models a collection of D documents as topic mixtures θ_1 , ..., θ_D , over K topics characterized by vectors of word probabilities ϕ_1 , ..., ϕ_K . It assumes that the topic mixtures θ_1 , ..., θ_D , and the topics ϕ_1 , ..., ϕ_K follow a Dirichlet distribution with concentration parameters α and β respectively.

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- The topic mixtures θ_1 , ..., θ_D are probability vectors of length K, where K is the number of topics. The entry θ_{di} is the probability of topic i appearing in the dth document.
- The topics ϕ_1 , ..., ϕ_K are probability vectors of length V, where V is the number of words in the vocabulary. The entry ϕ_{iv} corresponds to the probability of the vth word of the vocabulary appearing in the ith topic.



• Given the topics ϕ_1 , ..., ϕ_K and Dirichlet prior α on the topic mixtures, LDA assumes the following generative process for a document:

1 Sample a topic mixture $\theta \sim$ Dirichlet(α). The random variable θ is a probability vector of length K, where K is the number of topics.

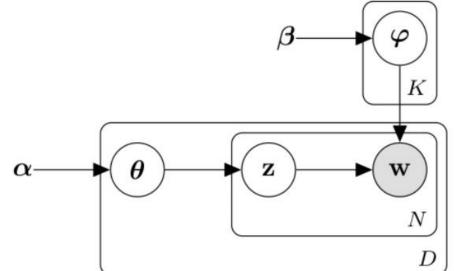


2 For each word in the document:

- a) Sample a topic index z \sim Categorical(θ). The random variable z is an integer from 1 through K, where K is the number of topics.
- b) Sample a word w \sim Categorical(ϕ_z). The random variable w is an integer from 1 through V, where V is the number of words in the vocabulary, and represents the corresponding word in the vocabulary.



LDA model is a probabilistic graphical model. The shaded nodes are observed variables, unshaded nodes are latent variables, nodes without outlines are model parameters.



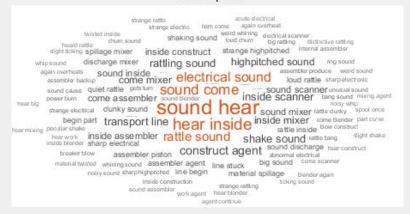


Fit Topic Model to Bag-of-N-Grams

 Visualize the first four topics as word clouds. The word clouds highlight commonly co-occurring bigrams in the LDA topics. The function plots the bigrams with sizes according to their probabilities for the specified LDA topics.

```
figure
for i = 1:4
  subplot(2,2,i)
  wordcloud(mdl,i);
  title("LDA Topic " + i)
end
```

LDA Topic 1



LDA Topic 3

```
scarner spools stick scanner bend assembler engine continue agent band spool begin scanner reel start crack reel stuck cool water construct agent material output material output begin break scanner spool spools get get jam get jam assembler bent get stuck material get build agent output assembler stuck scanner crack bend assembler stuck scanner crack bend agent cylinder pool underneath loud noise
```

LDA Topic 2

```
autside panel autside scanner
                         leak underneath strict coplant mixer strict roller agent
                              spill underneath scanner crack board robot appear construction
                periodically leave jammed conveyor underneath mixer leak mixer
              spill mixer leak floor mixer coolant out panel continue crashing refuse connect
             items stick belt start ____appear scanner spill place product leave
             scanner damage leave scanner coolant spill close scanner bend groduct
                                                                          coolant pipe water mixer
   state divide extreme coolant crack appear fine crack out geate
confirme break appear out confirme torque glate mixer split soon confirme torque glate mixer split soon scanner roller coolant leak start split soon panel mixer scanner roller coolant leak start split panel robot
          mixer release blender coolant assembler overheat belt jam blend coolant burst refrigerant
            software unexpectedly break appear fry capacitor clog transport
    sorter continue coolant leakage
                                        capacitor assembler
                                                                     item conveyor mixer refrigerant
                                            unexpectedly close pipe spilling belt band
                    occasionally leave
              construction ratter, fine break
                                                product o ocasionally appear outside
                              transmission line leak blender
                                              leak everywhere tefrigerant spill
```

LDA Topic 4

```
overheating mixer.
                                                     flozen scanner
                           unexpected shutdown control feeding
                         shutdown scanner
                                                     twist construction
                                   program frozen
                                                                      stumble combine
                                                    blow controller
               mixing blender extraordinary overheating arm show
       engine couple program freeze blow assembly
                                                       give slight overheating blender
                       launch robot
        scanner software controller mixer sign wear capacitor blow coupling engine
                                              smoke come indication wear agent gets
        controller agent arm give robot arm dark smoke assembly mixer give sign
   agent give start trip trip fusescanner program arm start agent fuse
arm yielding liquid appear mixer start mixer turn
arm yielding liquid appear mixer statt mater furn more device gets twist assembler trip construction agent construction assembler
                    show sign blow scanner arm fire show slight arm frip
              iquid reservoir assembler show overheating sorter agent sometimes
              corrosion capacitor leak construction sight indication blender turn
                       get coupling
                                      assembly motor capacitor construction
                                 agent engine
                                        blow construction blow engine
```



Analyze Text Using Longer Phrases

- To analyze text using longer phrases, specify the 'NGramLengths' option in bagOfNgrams to be a larger value.
- When working with longer phrases, it can be useful to keep stop words in the model. For example, to detect the phrase "is not happy", keep the stop words "is" and "not" in the model.
- Preprocess the text. Erase the punctuation using erasePunctuation, and tokenize using tokenizedDocument.

```
cleanTextData = erasePunctuation(textData);
documents = tokenizedDocument(cleanTextData);
```



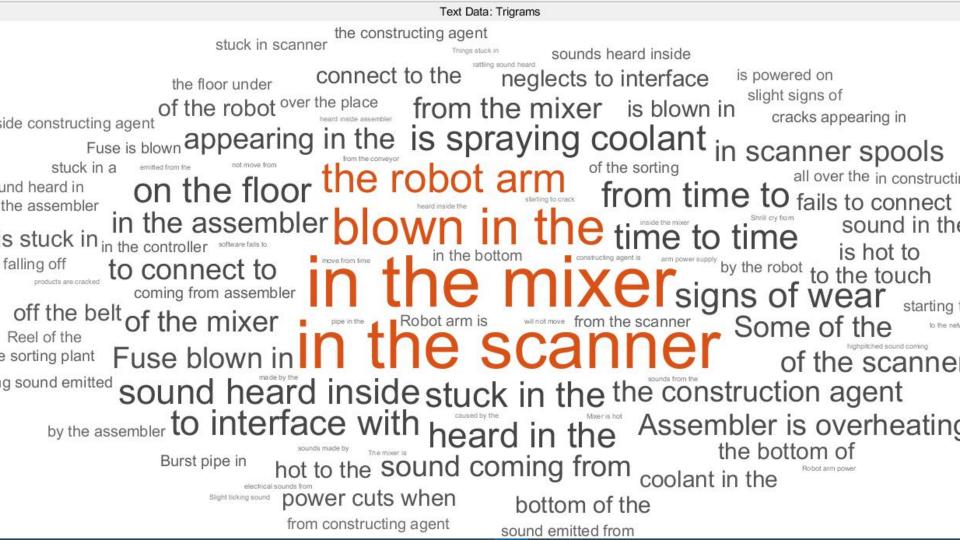
Analyze Text Using Longer Phrases

• To count the n-grams of length 3 (trigrams), use bagOfNgrams and specify 'NGramLengths' to be 3.

bag = bagOfNgrams(documents,'NGramLengths',3);

 Visualize the bag-of-n-grams model using a word cloud. The word cloud of trigrams better shows the context of the individual words.

```
figure
wordcloud(bag);
title("Text Data: Trigrams")
```





Analyze Text Using Longer Phrases

 View the top 10 trigrams and their frequency counts using topkngrams.

```
tbl = topkngrams(bag,10)
```

tbl= 10×3 table

Ngram Count NgramLength

"in" "the" "mixer" 14 3

"in" "the" "scanner" 13 3

"blown" "in" "the" 9 3

"the" "robot" "arm" 7 3

"stuck" "in" "the" 6 3

"is" "spraying" "coolant" 6 3

"from" "time" "to" 6 3

"time" "to" "time" 6 3

"heard" "in" "the" 6 3

"on" "the" "floor" 6 3



Analyze Text Data Using Topic Models

- This example shows how to use the Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) topic model to analyze text data.
- A Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) model is a topic model which discovers underlying topics in a collection of documents and infers the word probabilities in topics.



Load and Extract Text Data

 Load the example data. The file factoryReports.csv contains factory reports, including a text description and categorical labels for each event.

```
data = readtable("factoryReports.csv",'TextType','string'); head(data) ans=8\times5 table
```

Description Category Urgency Resolution Cost

"Items are occasionally getting stuck in the scanner spools." "Mechanical Failure" "Medium" "Readjust Machine" 45

"Loud rattling and banging sounds are coming from assembler pistons." "Mechanical Failure" "Medium" "Readjust Machine" 35 ...



Load and Extract Text Data

• Extract the text data from the field Description.

```
textData = data.Description;
textData(1:5)
ans = 5 \times 1 string
```

"Items are occasionally getting stuck in the scanner spools."

"Loud rattling and banging sounds are coming from assembler pistons."

"There are cuts to the power when starting the plant."

"Fried capacitors in the assembler."

"Mixer tripped the fuses."



Prepare Text Data for Analysis

 Use the preprocessing function preprocessText to prepare the text data.

```
documents = preprocessText(textData);
documents(1:5)
ans =
5 \times 1 tokenizedDocument:
6 tokens: items occasionally get stuck scanner spool
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4 tokens: cut power start plant
3 tokens: fry capacitor assembler
```

3 tokens: mixer trip fuse

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Prepare Text Data for Analysis

Create a bag-of-words model from the tokenized documents.

bag = bagOfWords(documents)

bag =

bagOfWords with properties:

Counts: [480×351 double]

Vocabulary: $[1 \times 351 \text{ string}]$

NumWords: 351

NumDocuments: 480



Prepare Text Data for Analysis

 Remove words from the bag-of-words model that have do not appear more than two times in total. Remove any documents containing no words from the bag-of-words model.

```
bag = removeInfrequentWords(bag,2);
```

bag = removeEmptyDocuments(bag)

bag =

bagOfWords with properties:

Counts: $[480 \times 162 \text{ double}]$

Vocabulary: $[1 \times 162 \text{ string}]$

NumWords: 162

NumDocuments: 480



Fit LDA Model

• Fit an LDA model with 7 topics.

```
numTopics = 7;
mdl = fitlda(bag,numTopics,'Verbose',0);
```

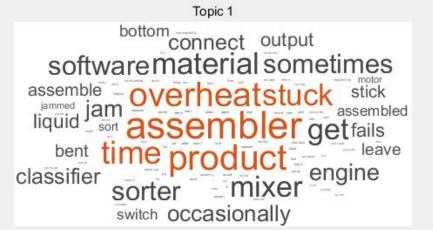
• If you have a large dataset, then the stochastic approximate variational Bayes solver is usually better suited as it can fit a good model in fewer passes of the data. The default solver for fitlda (collapsed Gibbs sampling) can be more accurate at the cost of taking longer to run. To use stochastic approximate variational Bayes, set the 'Solver' option to 'savb'.



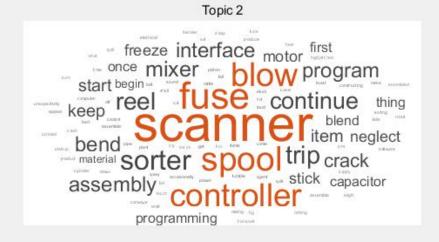
Visualize Topics Using Word Clouds

 You can use word clouds to view the words with the highest probabilities in each topic. Visualize the first four topics using word clouds.

```
figure;
for topicIdx = 1:4
  subplot(2,2,topicIdx)
  wordcloud(mdl,topicIdx);
  title("Topic " + topicIdx)
end
```







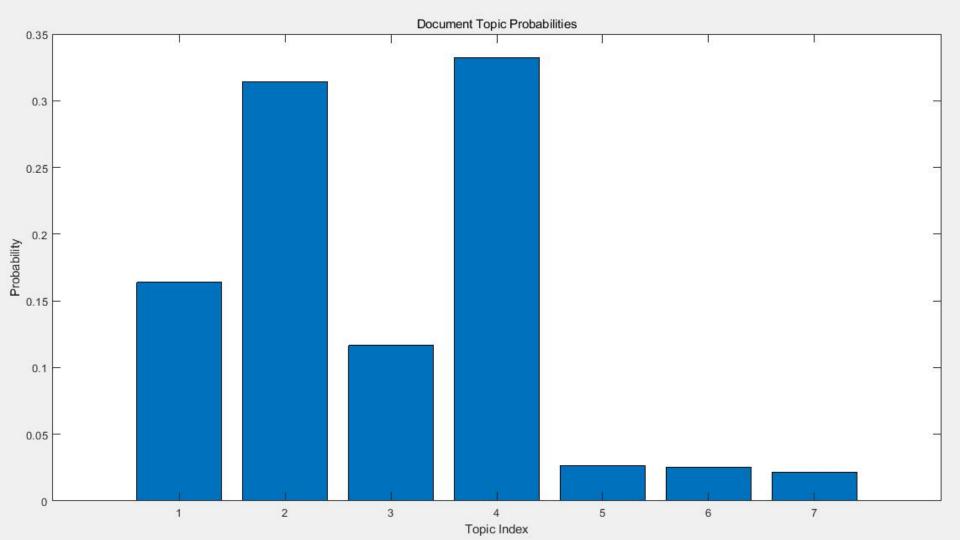




View Mixtures of Topics in Documents

 Use transform to transform the documents into vectors of topic probabilities.

```
newDocument = tokenizedDocument("Coolant is pooling underneath sorter.");
topicMixture = transform(mdl,newDocument);
figure
bar(topicMixture)
xlabel("Topic Index")
ylabel("Probability")
title("Document Topic Probabilities")
```





View Mixtures of Topics in Documents

Visualize multiple topic mixtures using stacked bar charts.
 Visualize the topic mixtures of the first 5 input documents.

```
figure
topicMixtures = transform(mdl,documents(1:5));
barh(topicMixtures(1:5,:),'stacked')
xlim([0 1])
title("Topic Mixtures")
xlabel("Topic Probability")
ylabel("Document")
legend("Topic " + string(1:numTopics),'Location','northeastoutside')
```

