

# Introduction to Information Retrieval

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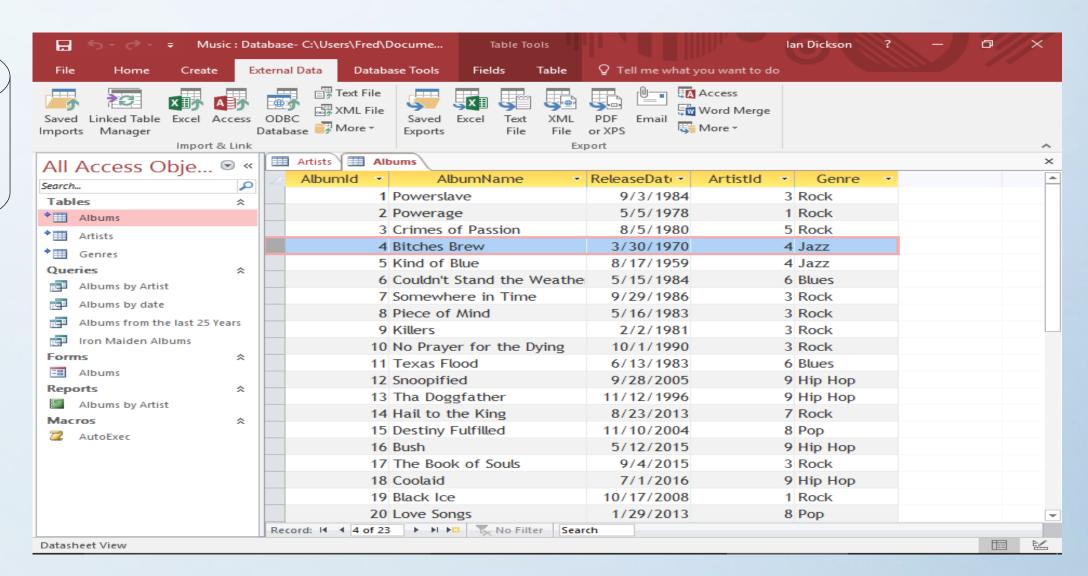
### Types of data

- 1. Structured
- 2. Unstructured
- 3. Semi-structured

#### Structured Data

Data bases

SQL



#### **UNSTRUCTURED DATA**

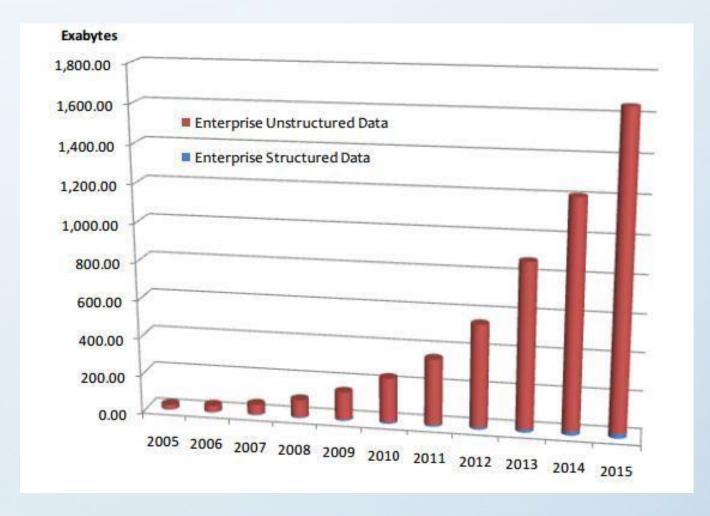
Social Media



#### Twitter Data Example

Executable File | 11 lines (10 sloc) | 25.6 KB History Raw Blame {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[],"urls":[],"hashtags":[]},"in\_reply\_to\_screen\_name":null,"text":"Fking hot weather i swear im migrating to {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[{"indices":[3,15],"id\_str":"178253493","screen\_name":"mikalabrags","name":"Mika Labrague","id":178253493}]," {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[{"indices":[3,16],"id\_str":"230522654","screen\_name":"hatena\_sugoi", "name":"\u300c\u3053\u308c\u306f\u3059\u {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[],"urls":[],"hashtags":[]},"in\_reply\_to\_screen\_name":null,"text(":"Loving the weather for tomorrow!",")id\_str" {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[],"urls":[],"hashtags":[]},"in\_reply\_to\_screen\_name":null,"text":"Surely June is a summer month?! So why is {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[],"media":[{"type":"photo","display\_url":"pic.twitter.com\/ONuNC8nP","indices":[109,129],"id\_str":"210621133 {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[{"indices":[0,10],"id\_str":"83831112","screen\_name":"KSatayBoy","name":"Kenny Kwek","id":83831112}],"urls":[ {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[],"urls":[],"hashtags":[]},"in\_reply\_to\_screen\_name":null,"text":"Noooooo,Cape Town weather pisses me off nx {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[],"urls":[],"hashtags":[]},"in\_reply\_to\_screen\_name":null,"text":"Competing in this weather will be horrendo {"entities":{"user\_mentions":[],"urls":[],"hashtags":[]},"in\_reply\_to\_screen\_name":null,"text":"But seriously tho, why did this arctic weal

#### How much unstructured data?



Taken from Data Science Central (IDC)

#### Semi-structured data

- 1. No fixed schema
- 2. Structured is irregular
- 3. Examples

Web Pages
Information integration
XML

#### Semi-structured data example

#### XML Example

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<br/>
<br/>
breakfast menu>
           <food>
           <name>Belgian Waffles</name>
           <price>$5.95</price>
           <description>Two of our famous Belgian Waffles with plenty of real maple syrup</description>
           <calories>650</calories>
           </food>
           <food>
           <name>Strawberry Belgian Waffles</name>
           <price>$7.95</price>
           <description>Light Belgian waffles covered with strawberries and whipped cream</description>
           <calories>900</calories>
           </food>
           <food>
           <name>Berry-Berry Belgian Waffles</name>
           <price>$8.95</price>
           <description>Light Belgian waffles covered with an assortment of fresh berries and
whipped cream</description>
           <calories>900</calories>
           </food>
</breakfast_menu>
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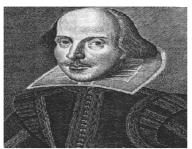
#### What we need!

- 1. To process large document collections quickly.

  Billions/Trillions of words
- 2. To allow more flexible matching operations. "Romans **NEAR** countrymen"
- 1. To allow ranked retrieval.

#### An example IR problem

#### The Complete Works of William Shakespeare



Welcome to the Web's first edition of the Complete Works of William Shakespeare. This site has offered Shakespeare's plays and poetry to the Internet community since 1993.

For other Shakespeare resources, visit the Mr. William Shakespeare and the Internet Web site.

The original electronic source for this server was the Complete Moby(tm) Shakespeare. The HTML versions of the plays provided here are placed in the public domain.

Older news items

Comedy	History	Tragedy	Poetry	
All's Well That Ends Well As You Like It The Comedy of Errors Cymbeline Love's Labours Lost Measure for Measure	Henry IV, part 1 Henry IV, part 2 Henry V Henry VI, part 1 Henry VI, part 2 Henry VI, part 3	Hamlet Julius Caesar King Lear	The Sonnets A Lover's Complaint The Rape of Lucrece Venus and Adonis Funeral Elegy by W.S.	

Roughly uses 32,000 words.

"Brutus AND Caesar AND NOT Calpurnia"



#### **Boolean Retrieval Model**

Terms	Antony and Cleopatra	Julius Caesar	The Tempest	Hamlet	Othello	Macbeth
Antony	1	1	0	0	0	1
Brutus	1	1	0	1	0	0
Caesar	1	1	0	1	1	1
Calpurnia	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cleopatra	1	0	0	0	0	0
mercy	1	0	1	1	1	1
worser	1	0	1	1	1	0

Incidence matrix

Brutus AND Caesar AND NOT Calpurnia

110100 **AND** 110111 **AND** 100100  $\rightarrow$  Antony and Cleopatra and Hamlet

#### Information Retrieval

Antony and Cleopatra, Act III, Scene ii

Agrippa [Aside to Domitius Enobarbus]: Why, Enobarbus,

When Antony found Julius Caesar dead, He cried almost to roaring; and he wept When at Philippi he found Brutus slain.

Hamlet, Act III, Scene ii

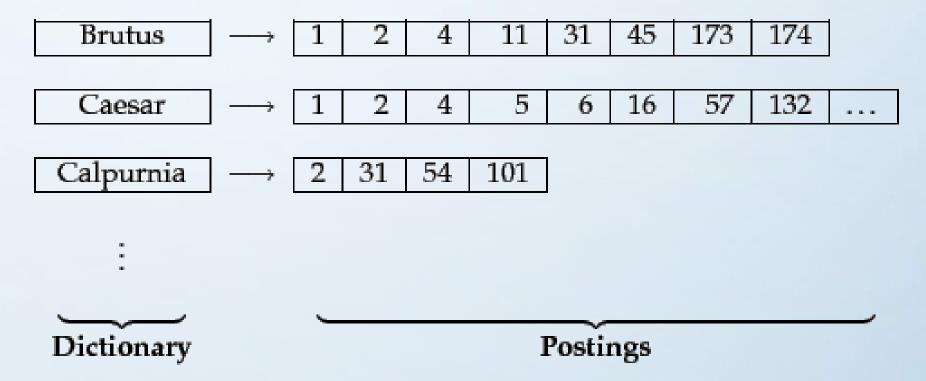
Lord Polonius:

I did enact Julius Caesar, I was killed i' the Capitol; Brutus killed me.

▶ Figure 1.2 Results from Shakespeare for the query Brutus AND Caesar AND NOT Calpurnia.

## Why the **incidence matrix** is not convenient?

#### Inverted Index



► Figure 1.2 The two parts of an inverted index. The dictionary is commonly kept in memory, with pointers to each postings list, which is stored on disk.



#### Inverted Index Steps

- 1.- Collect the documents to be indexed.
- 2.- **Tokenize** the tex, turning each document into a list of tokens.
- 3.- Do linguistic preprocessing!
- 4.- Index the documents that each term occurs in by creating a dictionary and a posting list.



#### Homework2: 29 Agosto

- To implement the *Inverted index algorithm* to process a boolean query.
- Using the intersection function of the Algorithm in page 11 of the book Information to IR (Manning).
- It will be tested with my own documents.
- To write a one page(max) document, describing the problem and more important "your thoughts" and conclusions.
- Delivery time: 29/08/2018 in your folder of the course