Assignment Nine

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1 Blog Term Matrix

Create a blog-term matrix. Start by grabbing 100 blogs; include:

- http://f-measure.blogspot.com/
- http://ws-dl.blogspot.com/

and grab 98 more as per the method shown in class.

Use the blog title as the identifier for each blog (and row of the matrix). Use the terms from every item/title (RSS) or entry/title (Atom) for the columns of the matrix. The values are the frequency of occurrence. Essentially you are replicating the format of the "blogdata.txt" file included with the PCI book code. Limit the number of terms to the most "popular" (i.e., frequent) 500 terms, this is *after* the criteria on p. 32 (slide 7) has been satisfied.

Create a histogram of how many pages each blog has (e.g., 30 blogs with just one page, 27 with two pages, 29 with 3 pages and so on).

1.1 Solution

My first step was to grab a list of blogs, using Blogger.com's "next blog" functionality. The blogs were all written to file by net location. After writing the two required blogs, a loop of 200 iterations ran to get additional blogs, using pyCurl to get the net location. [8] Once each blog was retrieved, it was checked to make sure it didn't already exist in the list with the regular expression module. This is the same function used in Assignment One. [2] Once I had the list, I went through it to check for inappropriate content and to remove any picture, video, or foreign language blogs. My final list of blogs was saved as blogs.txt and is included with this report. Listing 1 is the code used to accomplish the first part of this task.

```
def check(url):
  with open("blogs.txt") as f:
    found = False
    for line in f:  #iterate over the file one line at a time(memory efficient)
      if re.search(url, line):    #if string found is in current line then keep it
        found = True
  return found

blogger = 'https://www.blogger.com/next-blog?navBar=true&blogID=953024975153422094'
bfile = open('blogs.txt', 'w',0)
bfile.write('f-measure.blogspot.com\n')
bfile.write('ws-dl.blogspot.com\n')
bfile.close()
for i in range(1, 200):
  buffer = BytesIO()
  c = pycurl.Curl()
  c.setopt(c.URL, blogger)
  c.setopt(c.WRITEDATA, buffer)
  c.setopt(c.FOLLOWLOCATION, True)
  c.setopt(c.HTTPHEADER, ['Accept-Language: en'])
  bfile = open('blogs.txt', 'a',0)
  try:
    c.perform()
    if c.getinfo(c.RESPONSE_CODE) == 200:
      o = urlparse(c.getinfo(c.EFFECTIVE_URL))
      ch = check(o.netloc)
      if not ch:
        bfile.write(o.netloc + '\n')
        bfile.close()
      else:
        continue
    c.close()
```

```
33    except pycurl.error, error:
34      errno, errstr = error
35      print 'An error occurred: ', errstr
```

Listing 1: Retrieve Blogs

My next step was to retrieve the blogs. Each blog in "blogs.txt" was added the feed path */feeds/posts/default* and encoded with query arguments for Atom, in order to get the raw feed. A feed list was kept, for the stop word hack calculation later on in the program. Each feed was retrieved using the given code to create a getFeed function, using getwordcounts and getwords from the PCI textbook to create the wordcounts dictionary of word counts per blog and apcount dictionary of counts per word. [10] For testing, the Web Science/Digital Libraries blog was downloaded to make sure the feed was retrieved and all BeautifulSoup was used to look for the link to the next page, if available. [3] A counter kept track of the number of pages in the blog, which was used for debugging and stored in a dictionary. The pages per blog and number of blogs was written to blog_pages.txt in order to create the histogram and is included with this report. [7] The apcount dictionary was unsorted, so in order to get the top 500 words, I converted it to a sorted list by word count. A counter was added to the code and stopped the loop if 500 was reached. Listing 2 is the code used to for these tasks.

```
1  def getwordcounts(url):
2      #Returns title and dictionary of word counts for an RSS feed
3      # Parse the feed
4      d = feedparser.parse(url)
5      wc = {}
6      # Loop over all the entries
7      for e in d.entries:
8          if 'summary' in e:
9              summary = e.summary
10         else:
11             summary = e.description
12         # Extract a list of words
13         words = getwords(e.title + ' ' + summary)
14         for word in words:
15             wc.setdefault(word, 0)
16             wc[word] += 1
17     return (d.feed.title, wc)
18
19 def getwords(html):
20     # Remove all the HTML tags
21     txt = re.compile(r'<[^>]+>').sub('', html)
22     # Split words by all non-alpha characters
23     words = re.compile(r'[^A-Z^a-z]+').split(txt)
24     # Convert to lowercase
25     return [word.lower() for word in words if word != '']
26
27 def getFeed(feedurl):
28     global wordcounts
29     global apcount
30     try:
31         (title, wc) = getwordcounts(feedurl)
32         if title in wordcounts:
33             for (w, c) in wc.iteritems():
34                 if w in wordcounts[title].iteritems():
35                     wordcounts[title][w] += c
36                 else:
37                     wordcounts[title][w] = c
38         else:
39             wordcounts[title] = wc
40         for (word, count) in wc.items():
41             apcount.setdefault(word, 0)
42             if count > 1:
43                 apcount[word] += 1
44     except:
45         print 'Failed to parse feed %s' % feedurl
46
47 pages = {}
48 feedlist = []
```

```
apcount = {}
wordcounts = {}
wordlist = []
scheme = 'http://'
path = '/feeds/posts/default'
query_arg = {'alt' : 'atom'}
udata = urllib.urlencode(query_arg)
f = open('blogs.txt', 'r', 0)
for line in f:
  line = line.strip()
  data = urllib.urlencode(query_arg)
  full_url = scheme+line+path+"?"+udata
  feedlist.append(full_url)
  r = requests.get(full_url)
  getFeed(full_url)
  ddata = r.text
  soup = BeautifulSoup(ddata)
  next = soup.find('link', rel='next')
  count = 1
  while next:
    n= next.get('href')
    getFeed(n)
    r = requests.get(n)
    data = r.text
    soup = BeautifulSoup(data)
    count = count + 1
    if count % 10 == 0:
      print ' -- parsing ' + line + ' ' + str(count) + ' pages so far'
    next = soup.find('link', rel='next')
  print 'Finished parsing ' + line + ' ' + str(count) + ' pages'
  if str(count) in pages:
    pages[str(count)].append(line)
  else:
    pages[str(count)] = []
    pages[str(count)].append(line)
f.close()

p = open('blog_pages.txt', 'w', 0)
p.write('Pages\tNumber of Blogs\n')
for (pg, num) in pages.iteritems():
  p.write(pg + '\t' + str(len(num)) + '\n')

a = sorted(apcount.items(), key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True)
count = 0
for (w, bc) in a:
    frac = float(bc) / len(feedlist)
    if frac > 0.1 and frac < 0.5:
        wordlist.append(w)
        count = count + 1
        if count >= 500:
            break
```

Listing 2: Retrieve Wordcounts

At this point I realized I did not have a the titles or subtitles stored. So I wrote a function, getTitles, in order to accomplish this and were stored as a dictionary. The feed had to be parsed again for both title and subtitle. [5] I found a few still had html markup which caused extra lines and illegal unicode characters which had to be removed. [4], [6] The blog matrix was created and saved as blogdata.txt and is included with this report. The code from the textbook was modified to include the subtitle, or part of the subtitle, as long as the length was less than 100 characters. [11] Listing 3 is the code used to create the blog matrix.

```
_illegal_xml_chars_RE = re.compile(u'[\x00-\x08\x0b\xa9\x0c\x0e-\x1F\uD800-\uDFFF\uFFFE\uFFFF]')

def remove_tags(text):
    cleanr =re.compile('<.*?>')
    cleantext = re.sub(cleanr,'', text)
    cleantext = re.sub("\n", ' ', cleantext)
    cleantext = cleantext.strip()
```

```
8       return _illegal_xml_chars_RE.sub(' ', cleantext)
9
10  def getTitles():
11    titles = {}
12    global scheme, path, udata
13    f = open('blogs.txt', 'r', 0)
14    for line in f:
15      line = line.strip()
16      full_url = scheme+line+path+"?"+udata
17      d = feedparser.parse(full_url)
18      titles[d.feed.title] = remove_tags(d.feed.subtitle)
19    return titles
20
21  titles = {}
22  titles = getTitles()
23  # Blog Term Matrix
24  out = file('blogdata.txt', 'w', 0)
25  out.write('Blog')
26  for word in wordlist:
27      out.write('\t%s' % word)
28  out.write('\n')
29
30  for (blog, wc) in wordcounts.items():
31      if titles[blog] != '':
32          blog = blog + ' - ' + titles[blog]
33      blog = blog.replace(u'\u0144', 'n')
34      blog = _illegal_xml_chars_RE.sub(' ', blog)
35      blog = blog.strip()
36      if len(blog) > 100:
37          blog = blog[:99]
38      print blog
39      out.write(blog)
40      for word in wordlist:
41          if word in wc:
42              out.write('\t%d' % wc[word])
43          else:
44              out.write('\t0')
45      out.write('\n')
46  out.close()
```

Listing 3: Create Blog Matrix

Finally, the histogram was created in R, to show the number of blogs and pages. Figure 1.1 show there were more blogs with fewer pages, as there were only 12 blogs with greater than 18 pages. Listing 4 is the R code used to create it.

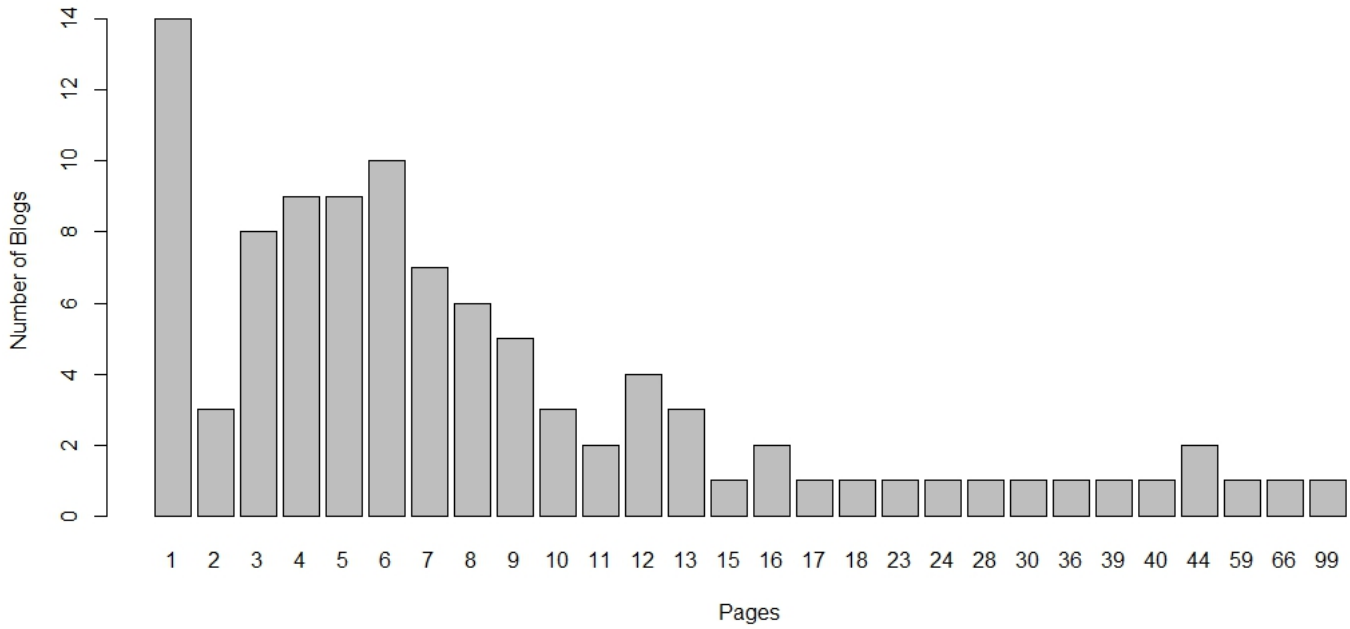

Figure 1.1: Pages vs Number of Blogs

```
bdata = read.table("C:/Users/sybil/Documents/2014 Fall/Web Science/A9/output/blog_pages.txt", header=T, sep
    ="\t")

newdata <- bdata[order(pages),]
pages <- c(newdata$Pages)
blogs <- c(newdata$Number.of.Blogs)

barplot(blogs, names.arg=pages, xlab="Pages", ylab="Number of Blogs")
```

Listing 4: Pages vs Number of Blogs R

2 Dendrograms

Create an ASCII and JPEG dendrogram that clusters (i.e., HAC) the most similar blogs (see slides 12 & 13). Include the JPEG in your report and upload the ascii file to github (it will be too unwieldy for inclusion in the report).

2.1 Solution

First I tried to change the provided function to output to a text file, but it was not successful. So I redirected the standard output temporarily to blog_ascii.txt, which is included with this report. [1] The JPEG dendogram was successful, as shown in Figure 2.1. The python code used is shown in Listing 5.

```
old = sys.stdout
sys.stdout = open('blog_ascii.txt', 'w', 0)
blognames,words,data=clusters.readfile('blogdata.txt')
clust = clusters.hcluster(data)
```

```
clusters.printclust(clust,labels=blognames)
sys.stdout = old
# jpeg dendogram
clusters.drawdendrogram(clust,blognames,jpeg='blogclust.jpg')
```

Listing 5: Create Dendrograms

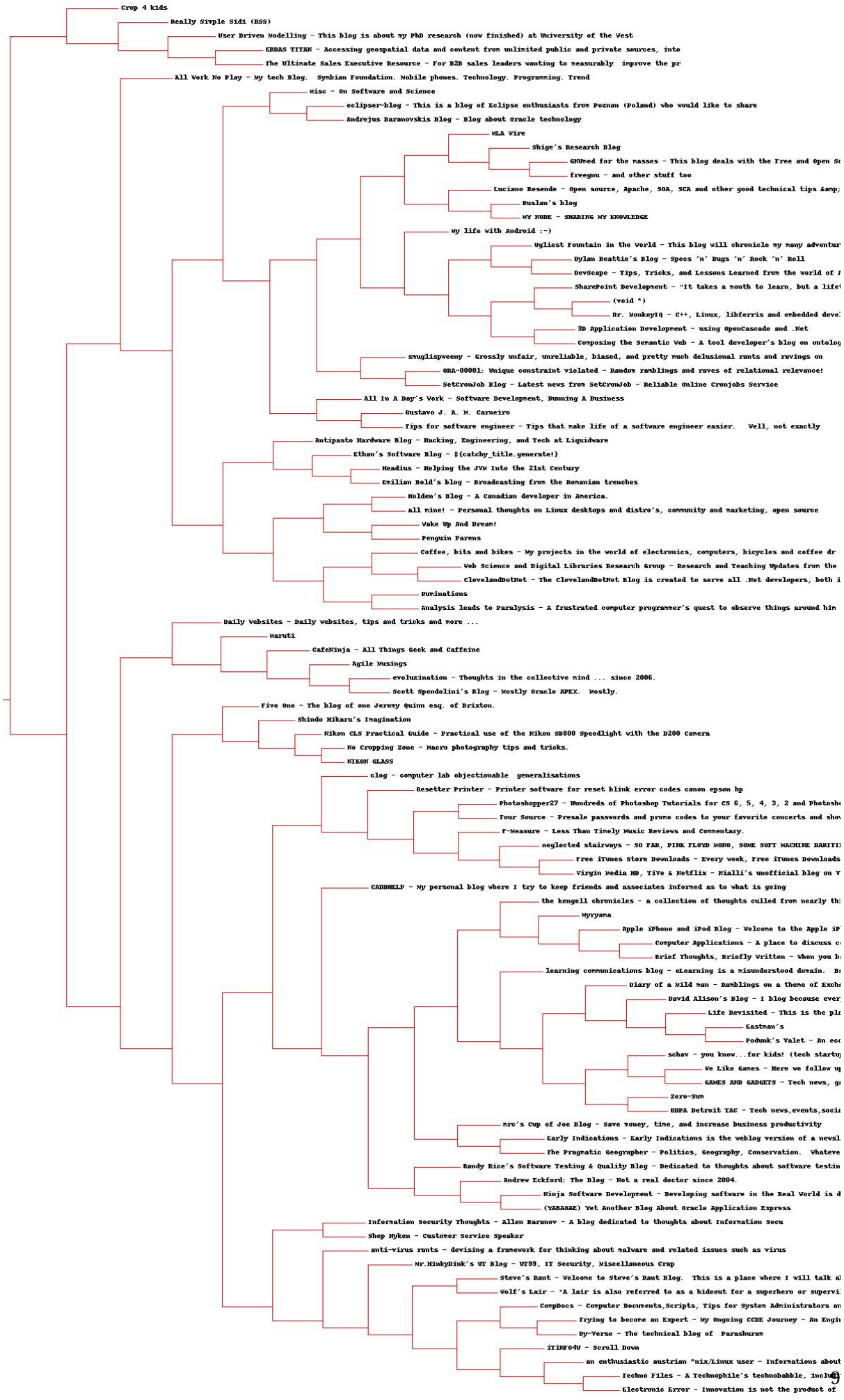

Figure 2.1: jPEG Dendogram

3 K-CLUSTERING

Cluster the blogs using K-Means, using k=5,10,20. (see slide 18). How many interations were required for each value of k?

3.1 SOLUTION

To get the k-clustering, I used the provided functions in clusters.py from the PCI textbook, however, I also printed the resulting cluster to a file, blog_k.txt. For K = 5, the code took three iterations, but when K = 10 and 20, it took four iterations. With five clusters, there was a group of 'tips and tricks' blogs, three groups of technology blogs, for gadgets and software development, and a group of hobbies - photoshop, photography, concerts, etc. When K was larger, the technology blogs were split up into smaller clusters, while the other clusters seemed to have stuck together. The python code used to accomplish this is in Listing 6 The screen output from the code was saved as k_run.txt

```
def printClusters(kclust, out):
  for i in range(0,len(kclust)):
    klist = [blognames[r] for r in kclust[i]]
    for x in range(0, len(klist)):
      out.write(klist[x] + '\n')
    out.write('\n')

k = open('blog_k.txt', 'w', 0)
k.write('K = 5\n')
kclust=clusters.kcluster(data,k=5)
printClusters(kclust, k)
k.write('K = 10\n')
kclust=clusters.kcluster(data,k=10)
printClusters(kclust, k)
k.write('K = 20\n')
kclust=clusters.kcluster(data,k=20)
printClusters(kclust, k)
k.close()
```

Listing 6: Create K-clusters

4 MDS

Use MDS to create a JPEG of the blogs similar to slide 29. How many iterations were required?

4.1 SOLUTION

In order to create the JPEG, the provided code from the PCI textbook was used. The code used is shown in Listing 7 This section took 265 iterations. Although it wasn't required, the iteration numbers were saved as mds.txt, which also made it easier to count the iterations.

```
old = sys.stdout
sys.stdout = open('blog_ascii.txt', 'w', 0)
blognames,words,data=clusters.readfile('blogdata.txt')
clust = clusters.hcluster(data)
clusters.printclust(clust,labels=blognames)
sys.stdout = old
# jpeg dendogram
clusters.drawdendrogram(clust,blognames,jpeg='blogclust.jpg')
```

Listing 7: Create MDS

Figure 4.1: MDS

5 TFIDF

Re-run question 2, but this time with proper TFIDF calculations instead of the hack discussed on slide 7 (p. 32). Use the same 500 words, but this time replace their frequency count with TFIDF scores as computed in assignment #3. Document the code, techniques, methods, etc. used to generate these TFIDF values. Upload the new data file to github. Compare and contrast the resulting dendrogram with the dendrogram from question #2.

Note ideally you would not reuse the same 500 terms and instead come up with TFIDF scores for all the terms and then choose the top 500 from that list, but I'm trying to limit the amount of work necessary.

5.1 Solution

TF is calculated as the word frequency divided by the total words in the document. The IDF for each term was calculated as:

$$IDF(\text{term}) = log_2(\text{total docs in corpus/docs with term})$$

The total documents in corpus was used as the same as in Assignment Three, which was 42 billion. In order to get the total documents with the term, the python module requests was used to perform the Google search. Beautiful soup found the resultStats, which is where the number of results is stored. My first run was caught by Google's bot detection, so I added a random number sleep element. This took the program a little longer to run, but I was able to get all of the data. The IDF for each term was saved in a dictionary keyed on the term, in order to calculate the TFIDF.
Another blog matrix was created and saved as blog_tfidf.txt. For each word, the TF was calculated using the count from the wordcount dictionary for the term, which was by blog, multiplied by the length of the wordcount entry for the blog, which was the total number of words in the blog. Then TFIDF could be calculated as TF multiplied by IDF, and was rounded to three decimal points. [9]
The last step was to create the new dendrograms. It was similar to the previous dendrogram, if the blogs were not exactly next to each other after the TFIDF calculation, they were in close proximity. This tells me that the "hack" provided by the book was a pretty good estimation for the TFIDF for each blog. Figure 5.1 is the new JPEG dendrogram. Listing 8 is the python code used to accomplish this task.

```
google = 'http://www.google.com/search'
corp = 42000000000
idf = {}
for word in wordlist:
  print 'Searching for ' + word
  query_arg = {'q' : word}
  sdata = urllib.urlencode(query_arg)
  full_url = google+'?'+sdata
  r = requests.get(full_url)
  ddata = r.text
  soup = BeautifulSoup(ddata)
  results = soup.find('div', id='resultStats')
  res = (results.text).rsplit()
  term = float(res[1].replace(',',''))
  idf[word] = log((corp/term),2)
  sl = random.randint(1, 100)
  time.sleep(sl)

ti = file('blog_tfidf.txt', 'w', 0)
ti.write('Blog')
for word in wordlist:
  ti.write('\t%s' % word)

ti.write('\n')

for (blog, wc) in wordcounts.items():
```

```
27    if titles[blog] != '':
28      blog = blog + ' - ' + titles[blog]
29    blog = blog.replace(u'\u0144', 'n')
30    blog = _illegal_xml_chars_RE.sub(' ', blog)
31    blog = blog.strip()
32    if len(blog) > 100:
33      blog = blog[:99]
34    ti.write(blog)
35    if len(blog) > 100:
36      blog = blog[0:99]
37    for word in wordlist:
38      if word in wc:
39        tf = float(wc[word]) / len(wc)
40        tfidf = round(tf * idf[word], 3)
41        ti.write('\t' + str(tfidf))
42      else:
43        ti.write('\t0')
44    ti.write('\n')
45
46  old = sys.stdout
47  sys.stdout = open('blog_tfidf_ascii.txt', 'w', 0)
48  blognames,words,data=clusters.readfile('blog_tfidf.txt')
49  clust = clusters.hcluster(data)
50  clusters.printclust(clust,labels=blognames)
51  sys.stdout = old
52  clusters.drawdendrogram(clust,blognames,jpeg='tfidfclust.jpg')
```

Listing 8: TFIDF Calculation

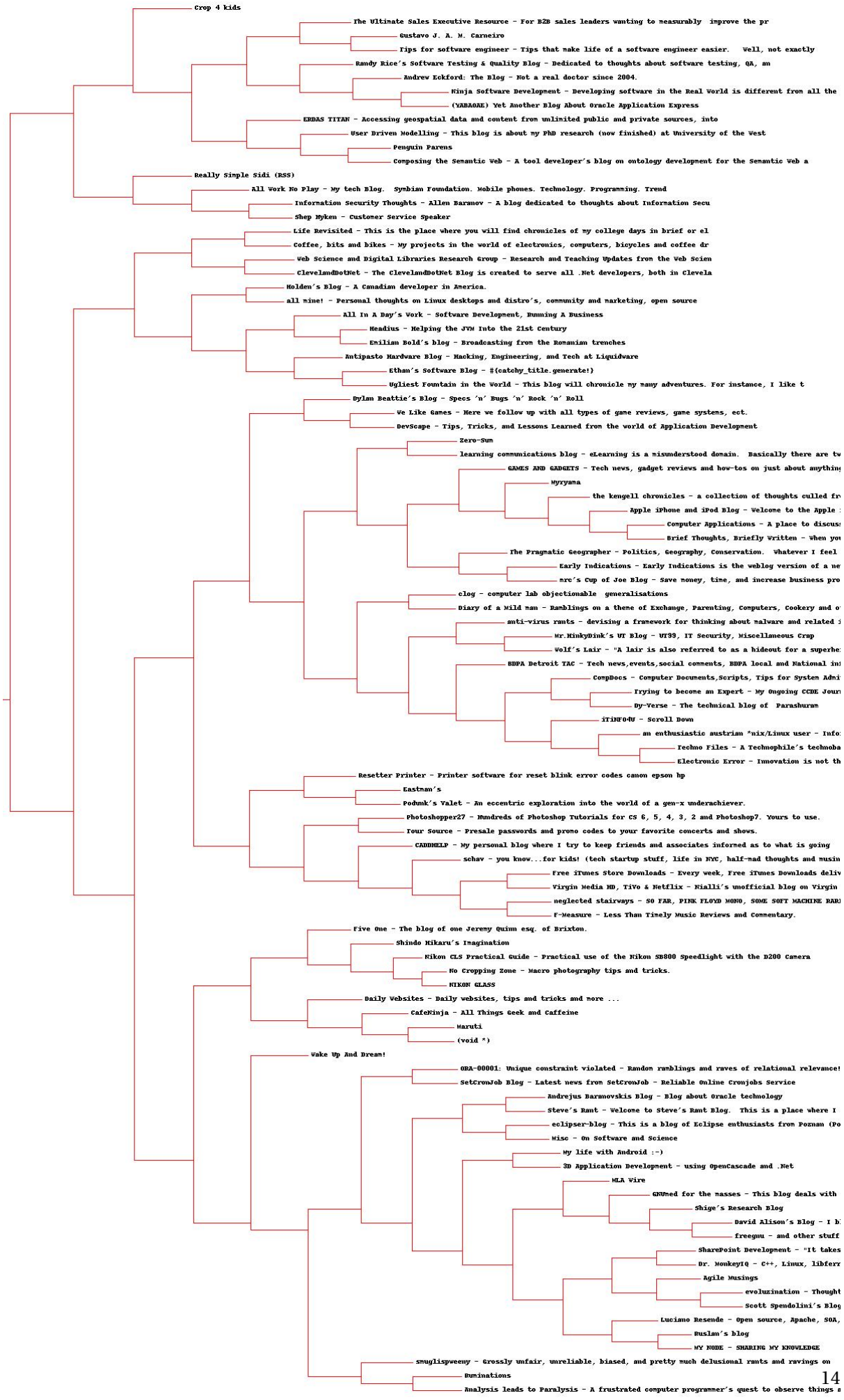

Figure 5.1: TFIDF JPEG Dendogram

6 Python Code

```
import requests
import pycurl
import re
from urlparse import urlparse
import urllib
import feedparser
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
import clusters
import time
from math import log
import HTMLParser
try:
    from io import BytesIO
except ImportError:
    from StringIO import StringIO as BytesIO

def check(url):
  with open("blogs.txt") as f:
    found = False
    for line in f:  #iterate over the file one line at a time(memory efficient)
      if re.search(url, line):    #if string found is in current line then keep it
        found = True
  return found

blogger = 'https://www.blogger.com/next-blog?navBar=true&blogID=953024975153422094'
bfile = open('blogs.txt', 'w',0)
bfile.write('f-measure.blogspot.com\n')
bfile.write('ws-dl.blogspot.com\n')
bfile.close()
for i in range(1, 200):
  buffer = BytesIO()
  c = pycurl.Curl()
  c.setopt(c.URL, blogger)
  c.setopt(c.WRITEDATA, buffer)
  c.setopt(c.FOLLOWLOCATION, True)
  c.setopt(c.HTTPHEADER, ['Accept-Language: en'])
  bfile = open('blogs.txt', 'a',0)
  try:
    c.perform()
    if c.getinfo(c.RESPONSE_CODE) == 200:
      o = urlparse(c.getinfo(c.EFFECTIVE_URL))
      ch = check(o.netloc)
      if not ch:
        bfile.write(o.netloc + '\n')
        bfile.close()
      else:
        continue
    c.close()
  except pycurl.error, error:
    errno, errstr = error
    print 'An error occurred: ', errstr



def getwordcounts(url):
    #Returns title and dictionary of word counts for an RSS feed
    # Parse the feed
    d = feedparser.parse(url)
    wc = {}
    # Loop over all the entries
    for e in d.entries:
        if 'summary' in e:
            summary = e.summary
        else:
            summary = e.description
        # Extract a list of words
        words = getwords(e.title + ' ' + summary)
        for word in words:
            wc.setdefault(word, 0)
            wc[word] += 1
```

```
71      return (d.feed.title, wc)
72
73  def getwords(html):
74      # Remove all the HTML tags
75      txt = re.compile(r'<[^>]+>').sub('', html)
76      # Split words by all non-alpha characters
77      words = re.compile(r'[^A-Z^a-z]+').split(txt)
78      # Convert to lowercase
79      return [word.lower() for word in words if word != '']
80
81  def getFeed(feedurl):
82      global wordcounts
83      global apcount
84      try:
85          (title, wc) = getwordcounts(feedurl)
86          if title in wordcounts:
87              for (w, c) in wc.iteritems():
88                  if w in wordcounts[title].iteritems():
89                      wordcounts[title][w] += c
90                  else:
91                      wordcounts[title][w] = c
92          else:
93              wordcounts[title] = wc
94          for (word, count) in wc.items():
95              apcount.setdefault(word, 0)
96              if count > 1:
97                  apcount[word] += 1
98      except:
99          print 'Failed to parse feed %s' % feedurl
100
101 pages = {}
102 feedlist = []
103 apcount = {}
104 wordcounts = {}
105 wordlist = []
106 scheme = 'http://'
107 path = '/feeds/posts/default'
108 query_arg = {'alt' : 'atom'}
109 udata = urllib.urlencode(query_arg)
110 f = open('blogs.txt', 'r', 0)
111 for line in f:
112   line = line.strip()
113   data = urllib.urlencode(query_arg)
114   full_url = scheme+line+path+"?"+udata
115   feedlist.append(full_url)
116   r = requests.get(full_url)
117   getFeed(full_url)
118   ddata = r.text
119   soup = BeautifulSoup(ddata)
120   next = soup.find('link', rel='next')
121   count = 1
122   while next:
123     n= next.get('href')
124     getFeed(n)
125     r = requests.get(n)
126     data = r.text
127     soup = BeautifulSoup(data)
128     count = count + 1
129     if count % 10 == 0:
130       print ' -- parsing ' + line + ' ' + str(count) + ' pages so far'
131     next = soup.find('link', rel='next')
132   print 'Finished parsing ' + line + ' ' + str(count) + ' pages'
133   if str(count) in pages:
134     pages[str(count)].append(line)
135   else:
136     pages[str(count)] = []
137     pages[str(count)].append(line)
138 f.close()
139
140 p = open('blog_pages.txt', 'w', 0)
141 p.write('Pages\tNumber of Blogs\n')
142 for (pg, num) in pages.iteritems():
143   p.write(pg + '\t' + str(len(num)) + '\n')
```

```
144
145 a = sorted(apcount.items(), key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True)
146 count = 0
147 for (w, bc) in a:
148     frac = float(bc) / len(feedlist)
149     if frac > 0.1 and frac < 0.5:
150         wordlist.append(w)
151         count = count + 1
152         if count >= 500:
153             break
154
155 _illegal_xml_chars_RE = re.compile(u'[\x00-\x08\x0b\xa9\x0c\x0e-\x1F\uD800-\uDFFF\uFFFE\uFFFF]')
156
157 def remove_tags(text):
158     cleanr =re.compile('<.*?>')
159     cleantext = re.sub(cleanr,'', text)
160     cleantext = re.sub("\n", ' ', cleantext)
161     cleantext = cleantext.strip()
162     return _illegal_xml_chars_RE.sub(' ', cleantext)
163
164 def getTitles():
165   titles = {}
166   global scheme, path, udata
167   f = open('blogs.txt', 'r', 0)
168   for line in f:
169     line = line.strip()
170     full_url = scheme+line+path+"?"+udata
171     d = feedparser.parse(full_url)
172     titles[d.feed.title] = remove_tags(d.feed.subtitle)
173   return titles
174
175 titles = {}
176 titles = getTitles()
177 # Blog Term Matrix
178 out = file('blogdata.txt', 'w', 0)
179 out.write('Blog')
180 for word in wordlist:
181     out.write('\t%s' % word)
182 out.write('\n')
183
184 for (blog, wc) in wordcounts.items():
185     if titles[blog] != '':
186         blog = blog + ' - ' + titles[blog]
187     blog = blog.replace(u'\u0144', 'n')
188     blog = _illegal_xml_chars_RE.sub(' ', blog)
189     blog = blog.strip()
190     if len(blog) > 100:
191         blog = blog[:99]
192     print blog
193     out.write(blog)
194     for word in wordlist:
195         if word in wc:
196             out.write('\t%d' % wc[word])
197         else:
198             out.write('\t0')
199     out.write('\n')
200 out.close()
201 # Ascii
202 old = sys.stdout
203 sys.stdout = open('blog_ascii.txt', 'w', 0)
204 blognames,words,data=clusters.readfile('blogdata.txt')
205 clust = clusters.hcluster(data)
206 clusters.printclust(clust,labels=blognames)
207 sys.stdout = old
208 # jpeg dendogram
209 clusters.drawdendrogram(clust,blognames,jpeg='blogclust.jpg')
210 # K-clustering
211 def printClusters(kclust, out):
212   for i in range(0,len(kclust)):
213     klist = [blognames[r] for r in kclust[i]]
214     for x in range(0, len(klist)):
215       out.write(klist[x] + '\n')
216     out.write('\n')
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217
218 k = open('blog_k.txt', 'w', 0)
219 k.write('K = 5\n')
220 kclust=clusters.kcluster(data,k=5)
221 printClusters(kclust, k)
222 k.write('K = 10\n')
223 kclust=clusters.kcluster(data,k=10)
224 printClusters(kclust, k)
225 k.write('K = 20\n')
226 kclust=clusters.kcluster(data,k=20)
227 printClusters(kclust, k)
228 k.close()
229 # MDS
230 coords = clusters.scaledown(data)
231 clusters.draw2d(coords,blognames,jpeg='blogs2d.jpg')
232 #
233 #Extra credit - TFIDF
234 #
235 google = 'http://www.google.com/search'
236 corp = 42000000000
237 idf = {}
238 for word in wordlist:
239   print 'Searching for ' + word
240   query_arg = {'q' : word}
241   sdata = urllib.urlencode(query_arg)
242   full_url = google+'?'+sdata
243   r = requests.get(full_url)
244   ddata = r.text
245   soup = BeautifulSoup(ddata)
246   results = soup.find('div', id='resultStats')
247   res = (results.text).rsplit()
248   term = float(res[1].replace(',',''))
249   idf[word] = log((corp/term),2)
250   sl = random.randint(1, 100)
251   time.sleep(sl)
252
253 ti = file('blog_tfidf.txt', 'w', 0)
254 ti.write('Blog')
255 for word in wordlist:
256   ti.write('\t%s' % word)
257
258 ti.write('\n')
259
260 for (blog, wc) in wordcounts.items():
261   if titles[blog] != '':
262     blog = blog + ' - ' + titles[blog]
263   blog = blog.replace(u'\u0144', 'n')
264   blog = _illegal_xml_chars_RE.sub(' ', blog)
265   blog = blog.strip()
266   if len(blog) > 100:
267     blog = blog[:99]
268   ti.write(blog)
269   if len(blog) > 100:
270     blog = blog[0:99]
271   for word in wordlist:
272     if word in wc:
273       tf = float(wc[word]) / len(wc)
274       tfidf = round(tf * idf[word], 3)
275       ti.write('\t' + str(tfidf))
276     else:
277       ti.write('\t0')
278   ti.write('\n')
279
280 old = sys.stdout
281 sys.stdout = open('blog_tfidf_ascii.txt', 'w', 0)
282 blognames,words,data=clusters.readfile('blog_tfidf.txt')
283 clust = clusters.hcluster(data)
284 clusters.printclust(clust,labels=blognames)
285 sys.stdout = old
286 clusters.drawdendrogram(clust,blognames,jpeg='tfidfclust.jpg')
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