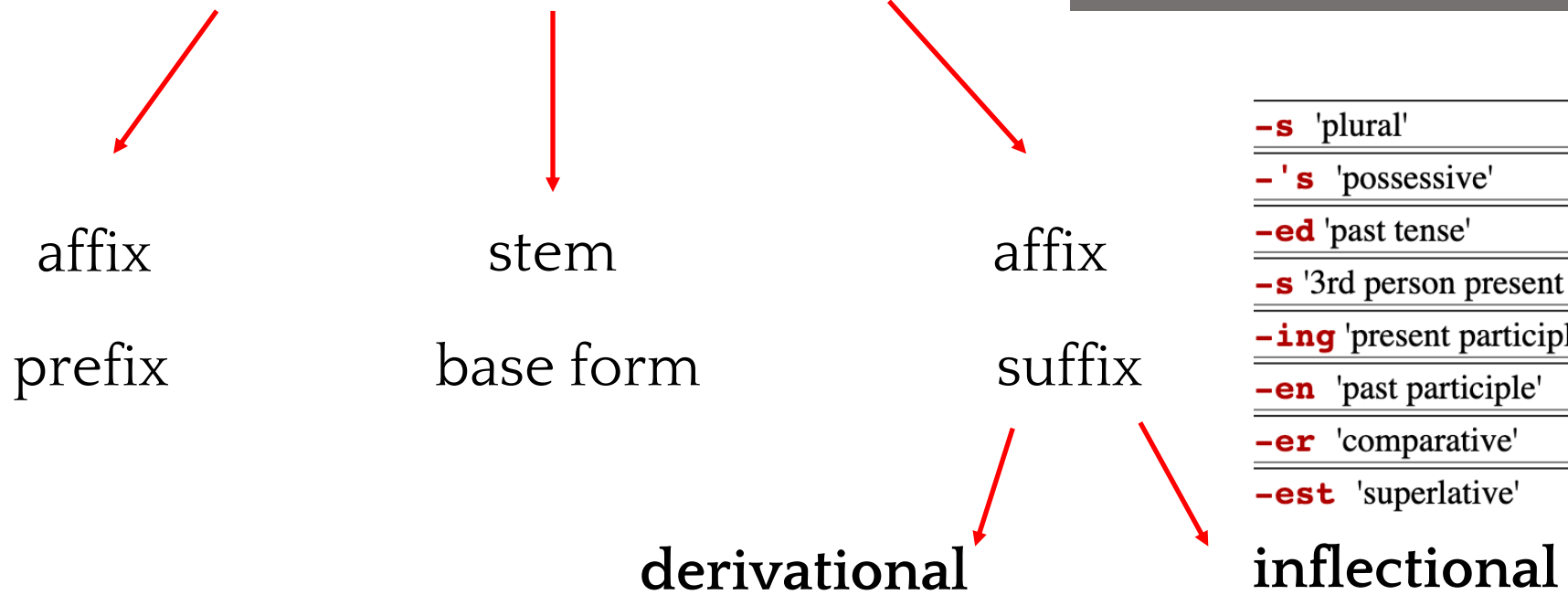


Stemming

Stemming - standardizing words to their base stem irrespective of their inflections.

Morphemes

Smallest independent units



-s	'plural'
- 's	'possessive'
-ed	'past tense'
-s	'3rd person present tense'
-ing	'present participle'
-en	'past participle'
-er	'comparative'
-est	'superlative'

Speak -> speaker
V -> N

-ment
-ness
-ize

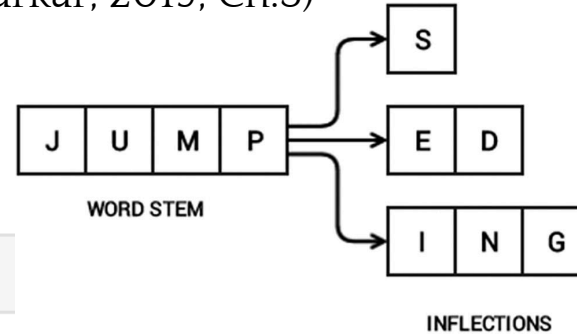
cat -> cats
N = N



Stemmers

Porter Stemmer

(Sarkar, 2019, Ch.3)



```
from nltk.stem import PorterStemmer
```

```
ps = PorterStemmer()
ps.stem('jumping'), ps.stem('jumps'), ps.stem('jumped')

('jump', 'jump', 'jump')
```

```
ps.stem('speak'), ps.stem('speaker')

('speak', 'speaker')
```

SnowBall Stemmer

```
from nltk.stem import SnowballStemmer
print('Supported Languages:', SnowballStemmer.languages)
```

```
Supported Languages: ('arabic', 'danish', 'dutch', 'english', 'finnish', 'french', 'german', 'hungarian', 'italian', 'norwegian',
'porter', 'portuguese', 'romanian', 'russian', 'spanish', 'swedish')
```

PorterStemmer

- Strength: known for its simplicity and speed
- Weakness: It does not follow linguistics rather a set of 05 rules to strip suffixes

visible, vis, visibl
features, feature, featur, feat

Sample text: Such an analysis can reveal features that are not easily visible from the variations in the individual genes and can lead to a picture of expression that is more biologically transparent and accessible to interpretation

Lovins stemmer: such an analys can reve featur that ar not eas vis from th vari in th individu gen and can lead to a pictur of expres that is mor biolog transpar and acces to interpre

Porter stemmer: such an analysi can reveal featur that ar not easili visibl from the variat in the individu gene and can lead to a pictur of express that is more biolog transpar and access to interpret

Paice stemmer: such an analys can rev feat that are not easy vis from the vary in the individ gen and can lead to a pict of express that is mor biolog transp and access to interpret

Lemmatization

- What is the POS?
- What affixes should be removed?
- Is the word in the dictionary after the removing affixes?



WordNet - a key component in IBM's Jeopardy-playing Watson computer system

WordNet

a semantic lexicon for the English language

```
from nltk.stem import WordNetLemmatizer
```

```
lemmatizer = WordNetLemmatizer()  
print(lemmatizer.lemmatize("running", pos='v'))  
print(lemmatizer.lemmatize("running", pos='n'))
```

run ←
running ←

Stemming and Lemmatization

Stemming – a base form

Lemmatization – a root word

- Stemming increases recall and decreases precision
- Lemmatization increases precision and decreases recall

Text Mining Applications

- text categorization
- text clustering
- concept/entity extraction
- production of granular taxonomies
- sentiment analysis
- document summarization
- entity relation modeling

Stopwords

Functions Words

Prepositions (of, in)
Conjunctions (and)
Articles (a, the)
Auxiliary verbs (to be)

Lexical Words

Noun
Adjective
Verbs
Adverbs

```
nltk.corpus.stopwords.words('english')
```

```
['i',  
'me',  
'my',  
'myself',  
'we',  
'our',  
'ours',  
'ourselves',  
'you',  
"you're",  
"you've",  
"you'll",  
"you'd",  
'your',
```

NLTK English list –
179 words

Things to Consider:

- There is no universal stoplist
- General strategy: take the frequent words and filter for semantic content **relative to task and domain**

For example, consider whether you need to remove “not” and “no”

 *sentiment analysis* 
I am happy versus I am NOT happy

Stopwords

```
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
stop_words = stopwords.words('english')
filtered_words = [w for w in words if not w in stop_words]
```

```
word_counts = collections.Counter(filtered_words)
word_counts.most_common(10)
```

```
[('said', 462),
 ('alice', 398),
 ('little', 128),
 ('one', 104),
 ('know', 88),
 ('like', 85),
 ('would', 83),
 ('went', 83),
 ('could', 77),
 ('queen', 75)]
```

```
extended_words = [w for w in words if not w in stop_words]
word_counts = collections.Counter(extended_words)
word_counts.most_common(10)
```

```
word_counts = collections.Counter(words)
word_counts.most_common(10)
```

```
[('the', 1642),
 ('and', 872),
 ('to', 729),
 ('a', 632),
 ('it', 595),
 ('she', 553),
 ('i', 543),
 ('of', 514),
 ('said', 462),
 ('you', 411)]
```

```
[('alice', 398),
 ('little', 128),
 ('know', 88),
 ('went', 83),
 ('queen', 75),
 ('thought', 74),
 ('time', 71),
 ('see', 67),
 ('well', 63),
 ('king', 63)]
```