Social Media & Text Analysis

lecture 8 - Automatic Summarization for Twitter

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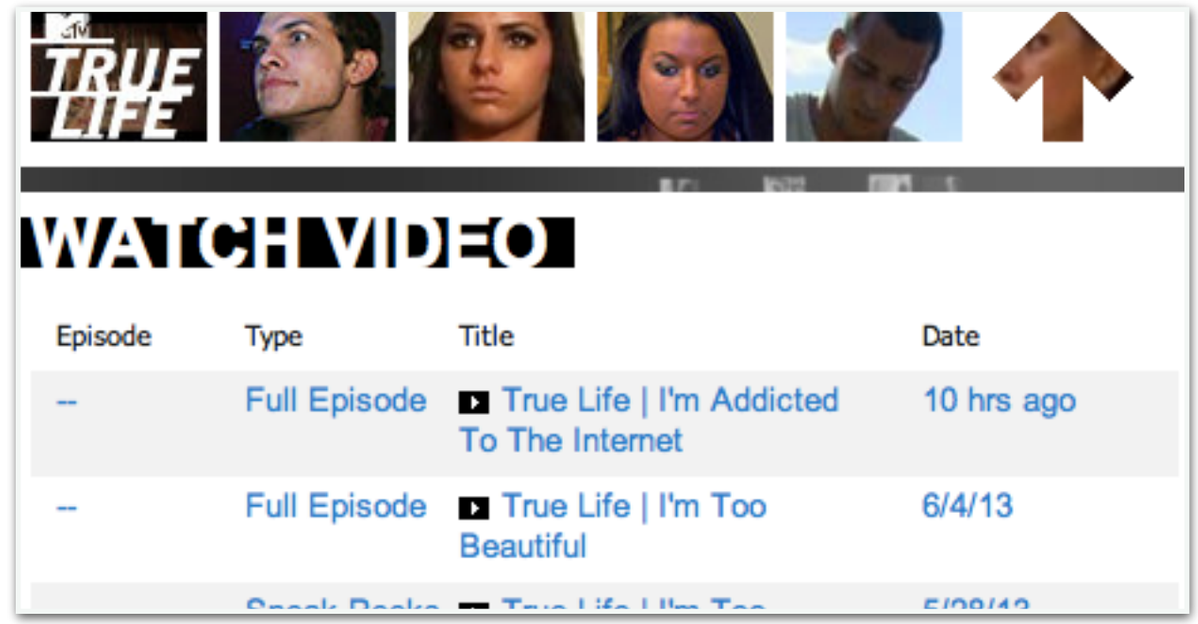
Homework #3

- Implementing a simplified **word2vec** algorithm, including:
  - softmax function
  - neural network basics
  - and word2vec
- Group of 2
- Estimated to release in the 1st week of Nov
- Due in 3~4 weeks

Summarization



SUMMARY:

I'm watching **true life** **"I'm addicted to Internet"** … while I'm on mine lol

Okay these girls on **True Life** **I'm Too Beautiful** are not that pretty

Summarization

- Given a (or a set) of documents, generate a short summary

- Given a (large) set of topically and temporally clustered tweets, select a few representative tweets as the summary.

Previous Work

Selected Work	Size of Input	Length of Summary
Wei et al. (2012)	average 10k tweets	10 tweets
Inouye & Kalita (2011)	approximately 1500 tweets	4 tweets ❖
Rosa et al. (2011)	average 410 tweets	1, 5, 10 tweets
Liu et al. (2011)	average 1.7k tweets	about 2 or 3 tweets ★
Takamura et al. (2011)	2.8k - 5.2k tweets	26 - 41 tweets ★

❖ Human annotators strongly prefer different numbers of tweets in a summary for different topics.

★ Used the length of human reference summaries to decide the length of system outputs, which information is not available in practice.

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SumBasic

- Step 1: computes the probability of each word ***w*** :

$$P(w) = \frac{n(w)}{\sum_i w_i}$$

- Step 2: computes the salience score of each sentence ***S*** :

$$Score(S) = \sum_{w \in S} \frac{P(w)}{|\{w \mid w \in S\}|}$$

- Step 3: pick the highest scored sentence into summary

- Step 4: for each word in sentences chosen at step 3, update their probability:

$$P_{new}(w) = P_{old}(w) \cdot P_{old}(w)$$

- Step 5: repeat Step 2~4 until reach desired length of summary

Varied-length Summary

- For a set of topically clustered tweets, amount of information varies greatly:
  - from very repetitive to very discrete
  - e.g.

album release of a less notable singer

vs.

album release of a famous/controversy singer

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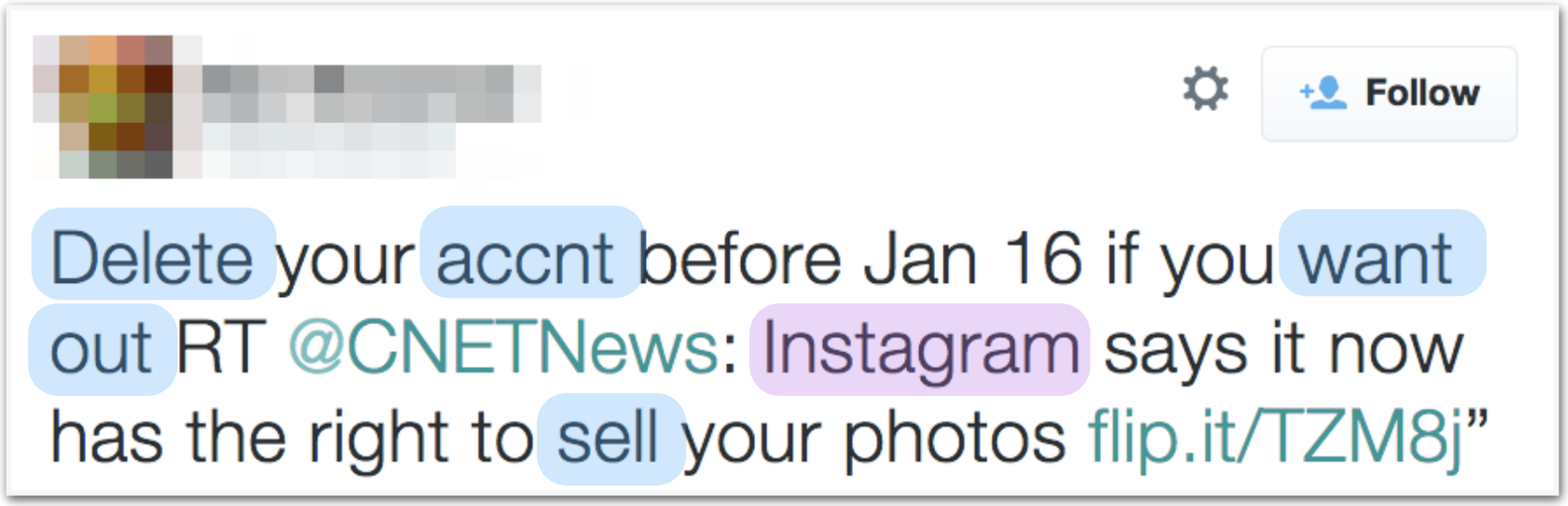
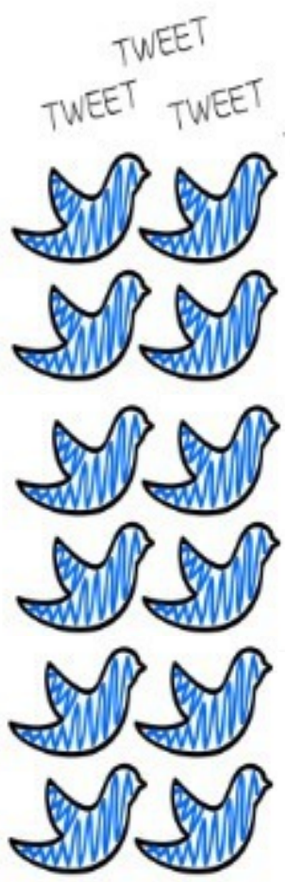


System Overflow

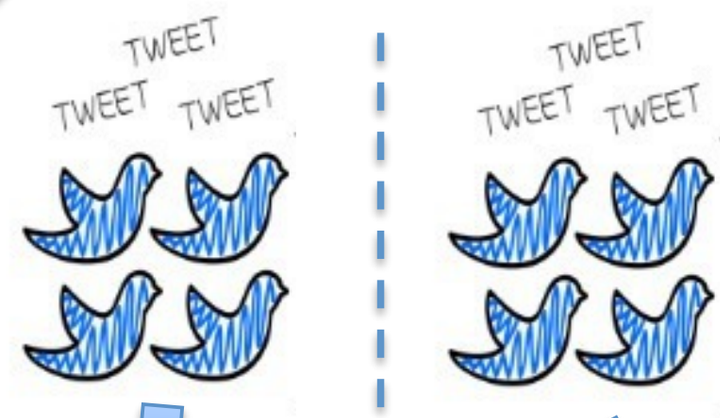


A lot of Tweets

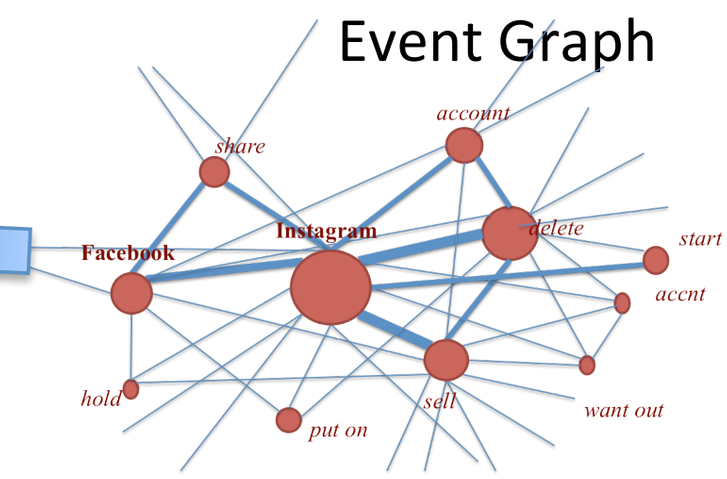
Named Entity Recognition

Event Extraction

Clustered Tweets



Event Graph



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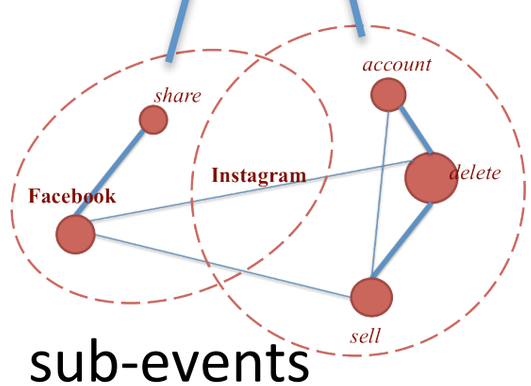

sub-events

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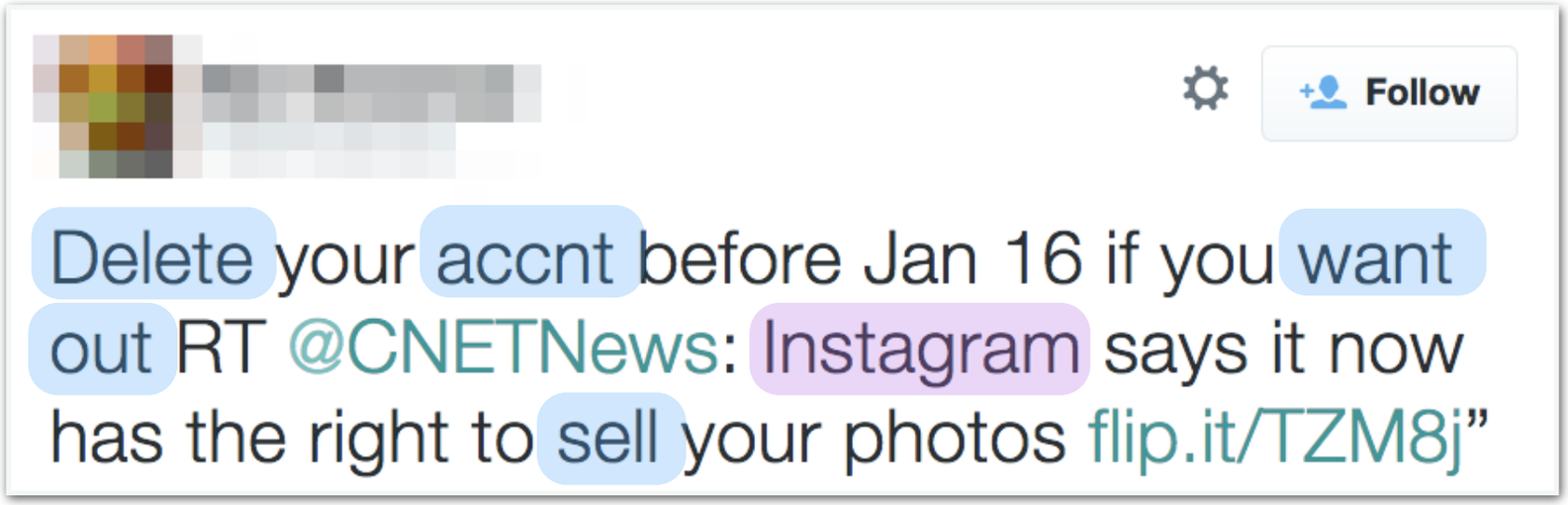

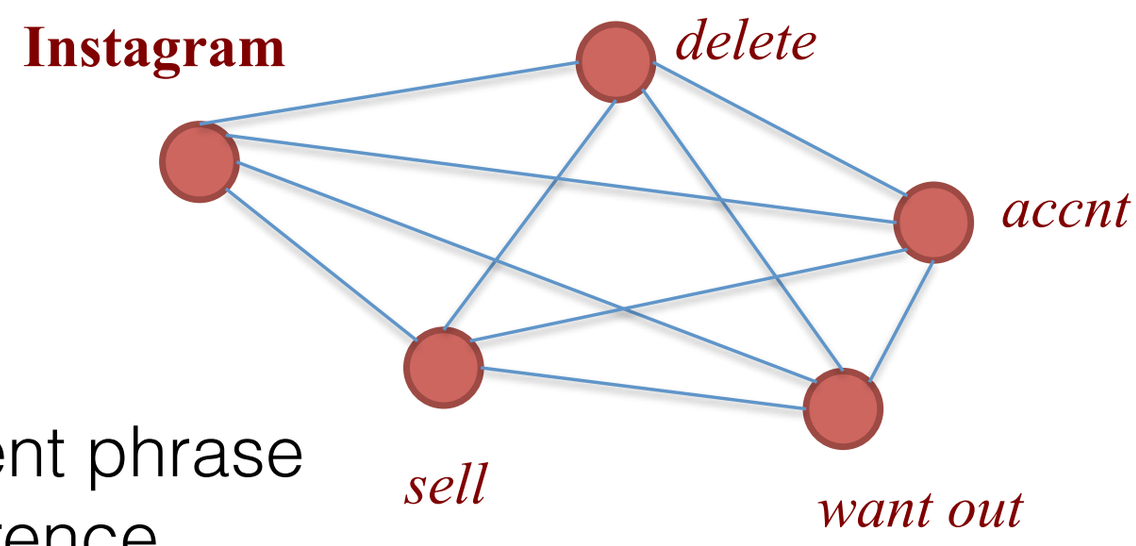

Node - named entities + event phrase
Edge (weighted) - co-occurrence

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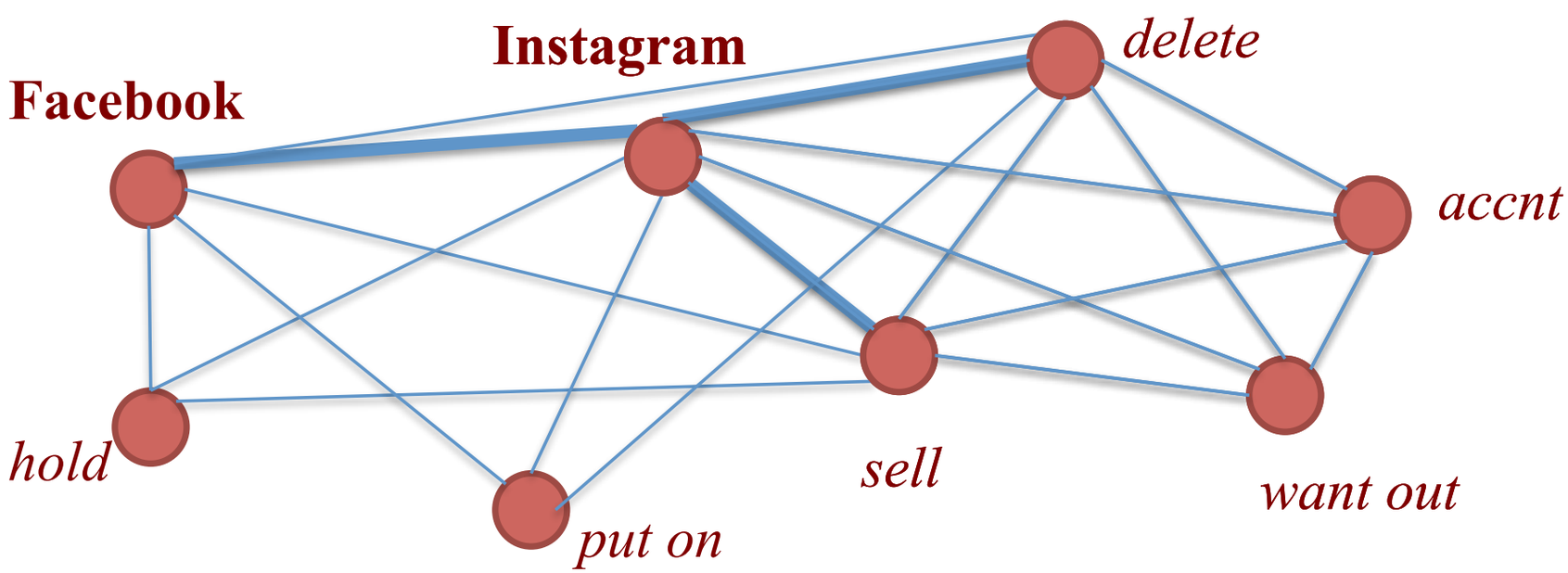

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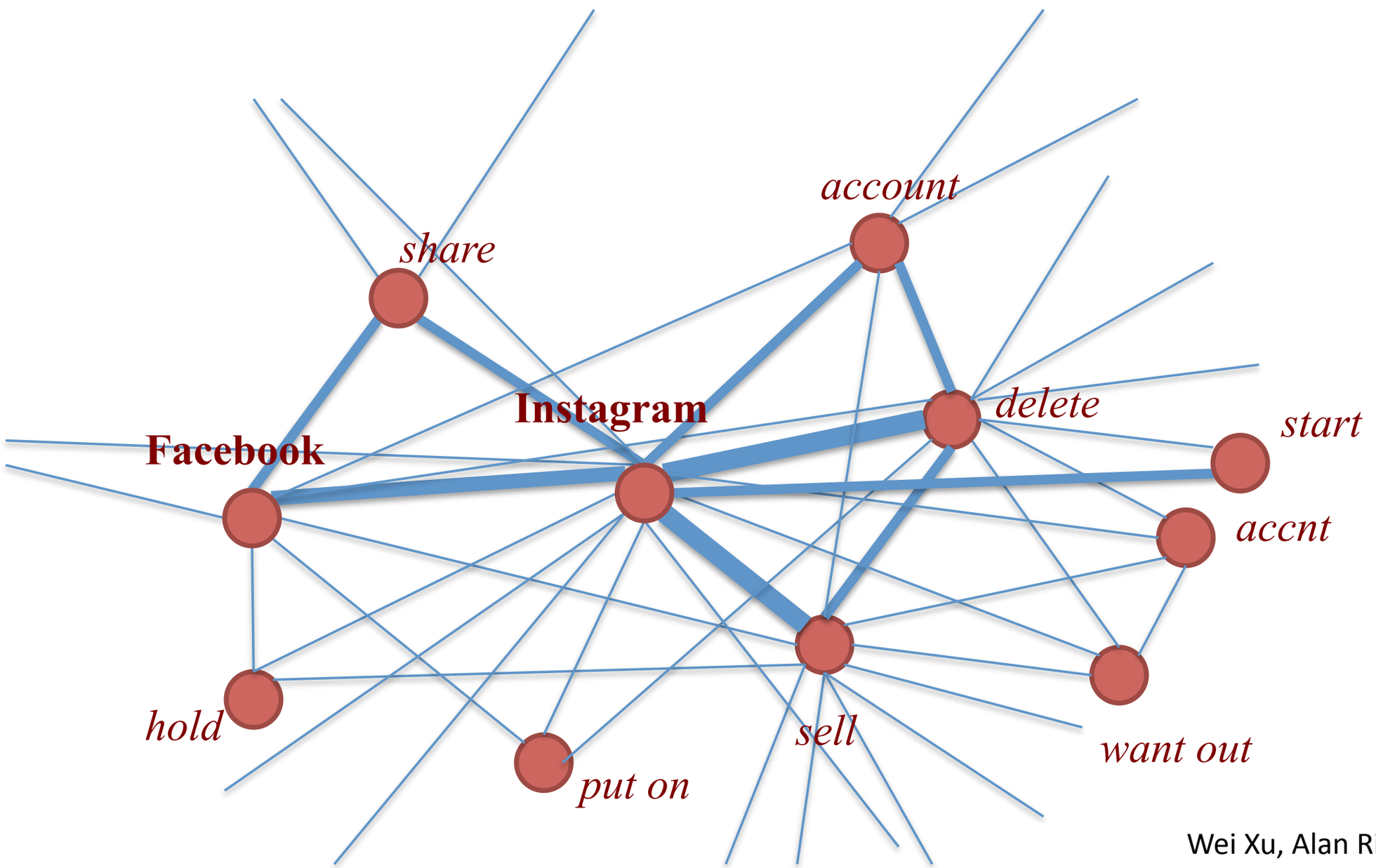

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PageRank

- a graph-based ranking algorithm
- a trademark of Google
- Idea: web surfing / random walk

  The importance of a webpage is defined recursively and depends on the number and importance of all webpages that link to it.

- also used for local graph partitioning

PageRank

- Salience score of nodes:

$$Score(u) = (1-d) + d \times \sum_{v \in Adj(u)} \frac{Score(v)}{|Adj(v)|}$$

adjacent nodes

  - directed graph
  - iterate towards converge
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PageRank → Event Rank

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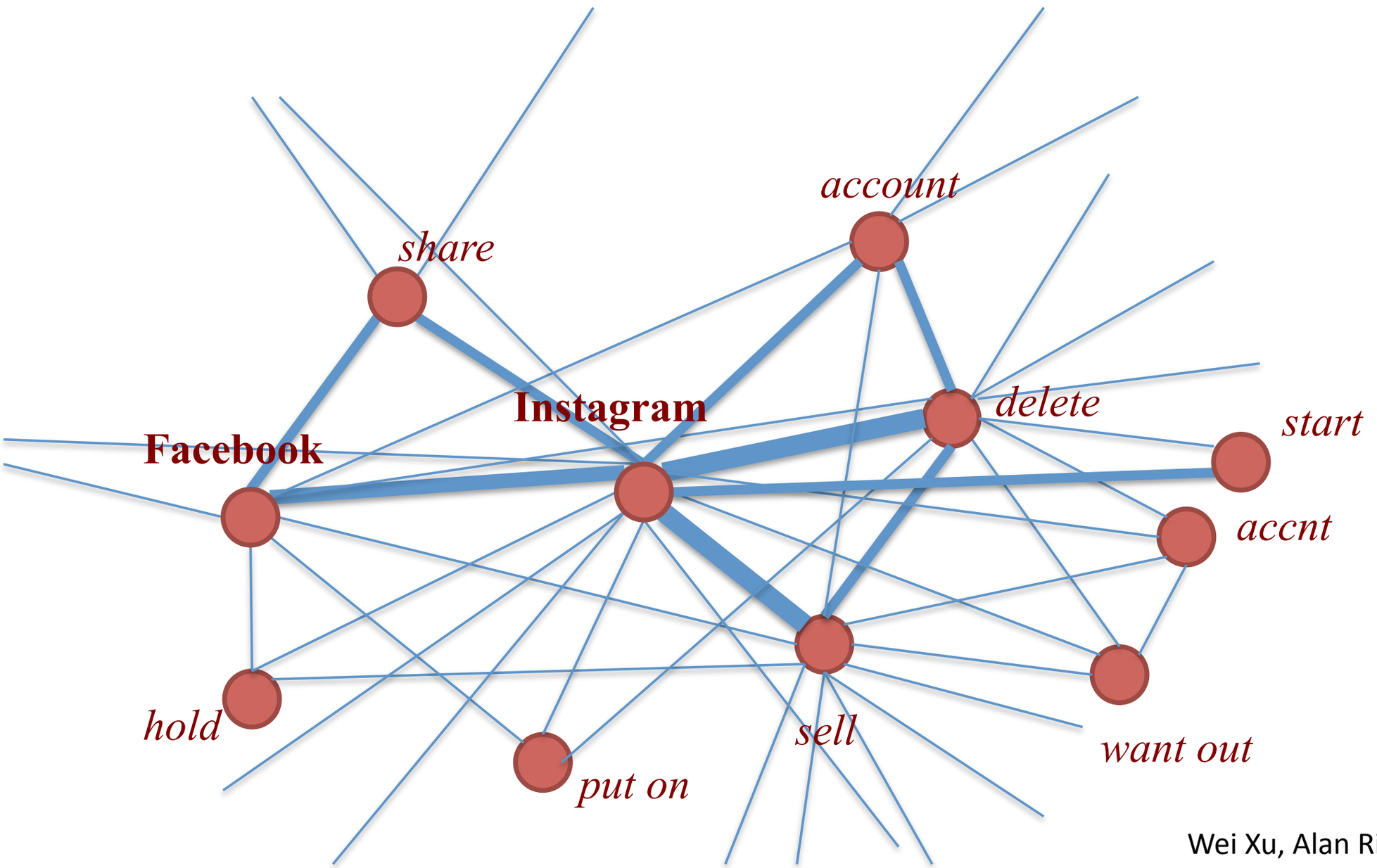

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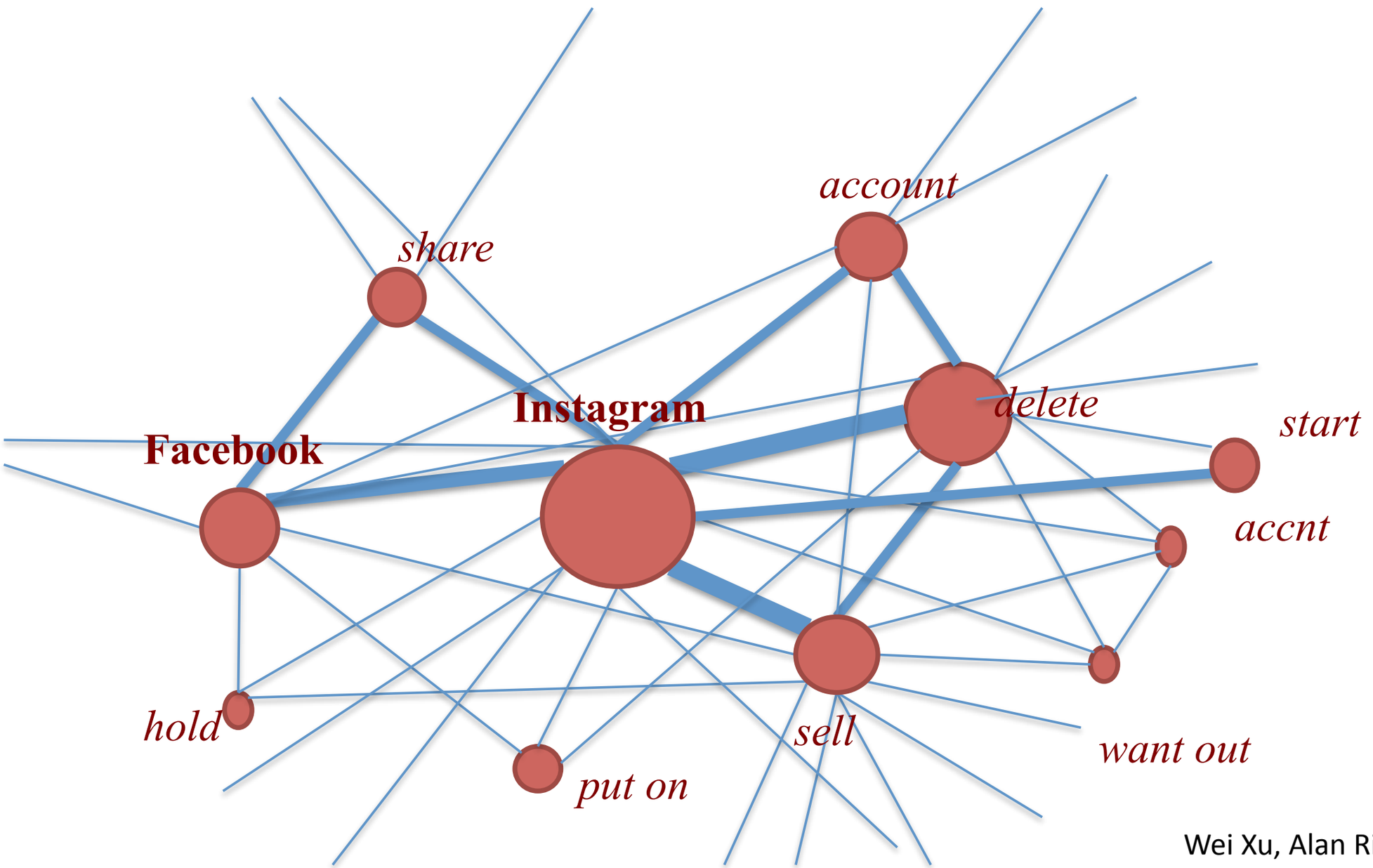

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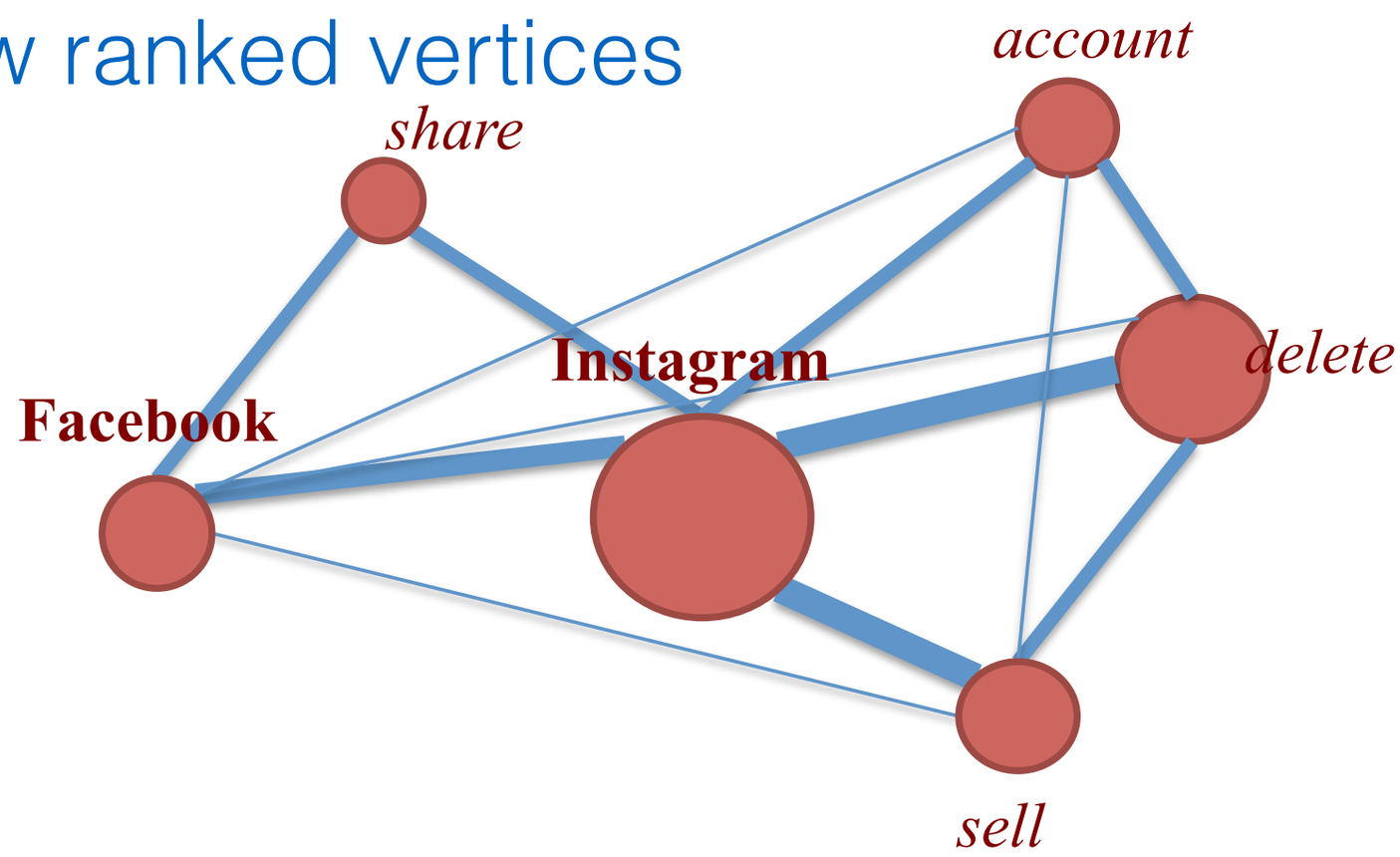
Graph Partitioning

- local graph partitioning by PageRank [Andersen et al., 2006] : a good partition of the graph can be obtained by separating high ranked vertices from low ranked vertices



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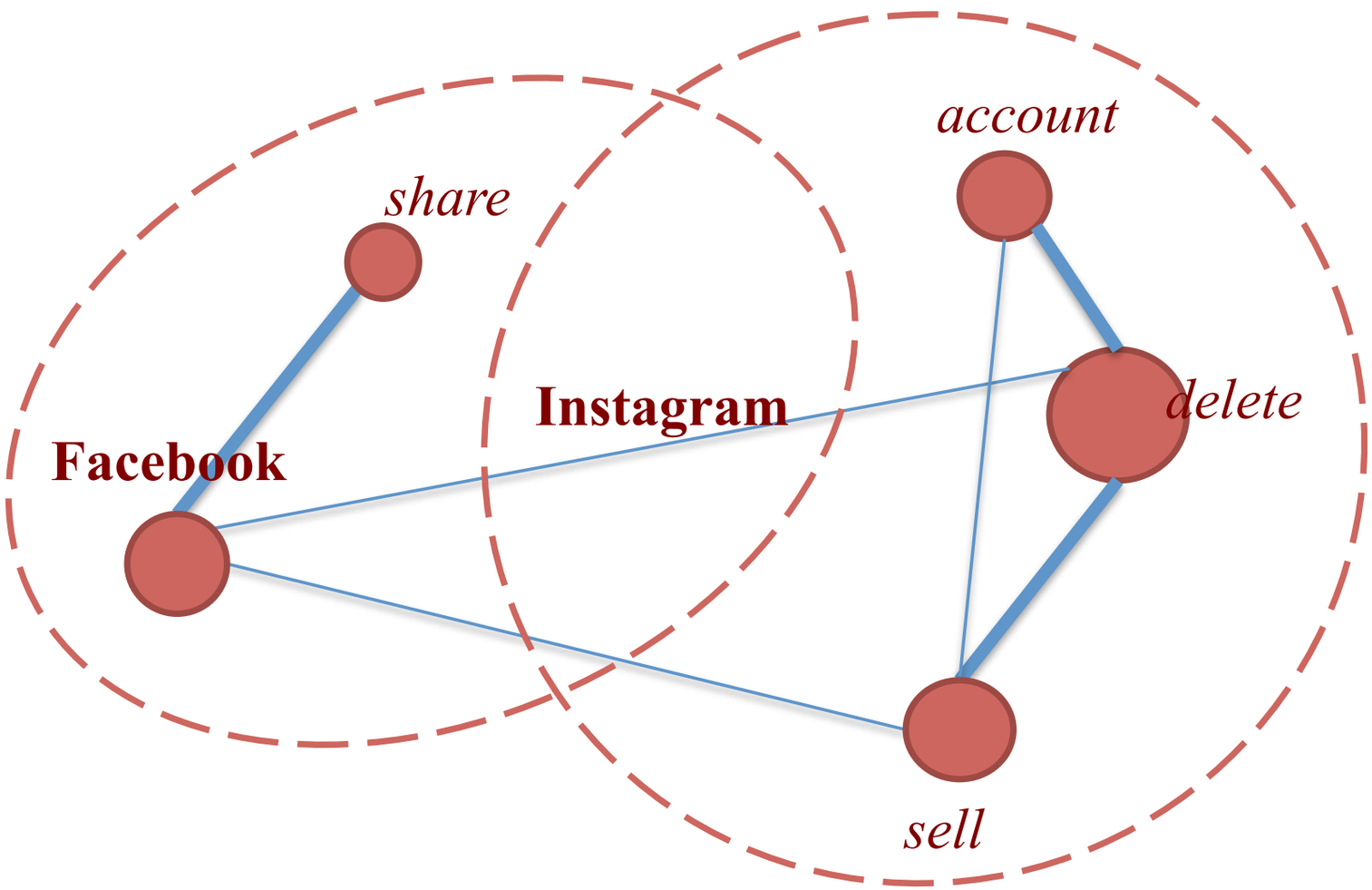

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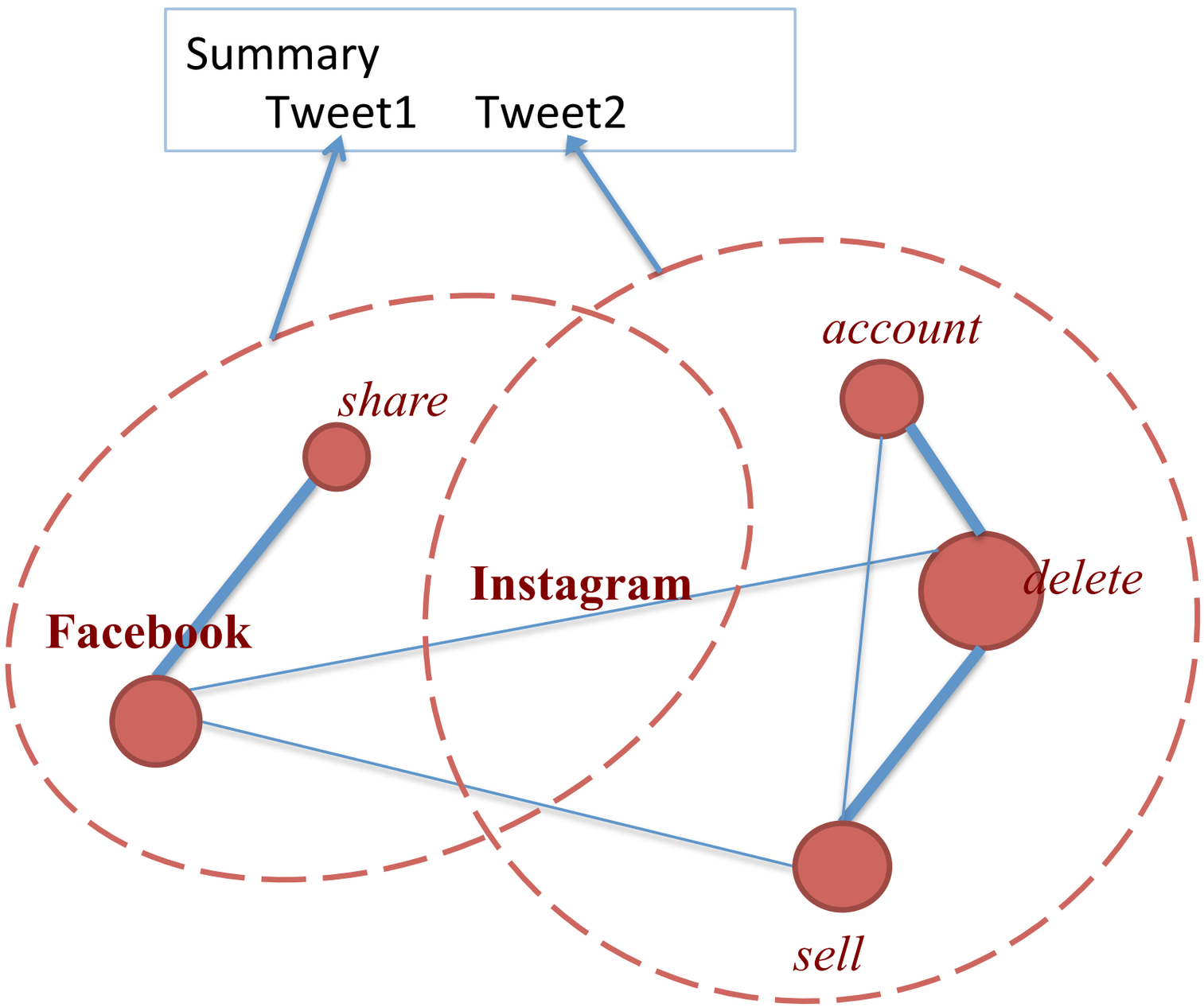

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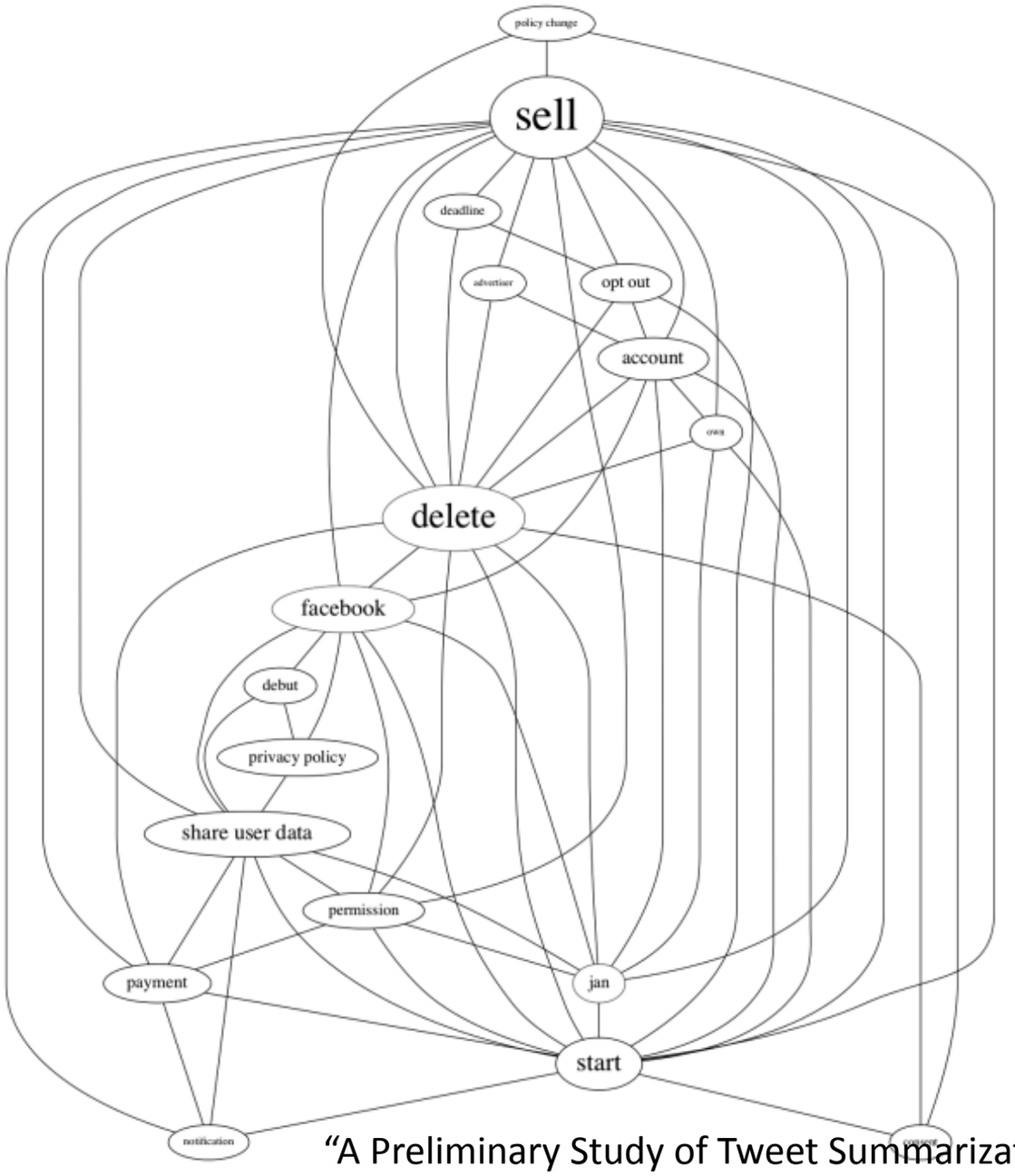

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Example Summary

Instagram 1/16/2013	EventRank (Flexible)	- So Instagram can sell your pictures to advertisers without u knowing starting January 16th I'm bout to delete my instagram ! - Instagram debuts new privacy policy , set to share user data with Facebook beginning January 16
	SumBasic	- Instagram will have the rights to sell your photos to Advertisers as of jan 16 - Over for Instagram on January 16th - Instagram says it now has the right to sell your photos unless you delete your account by January 16th http://t.co/tsjic6yA

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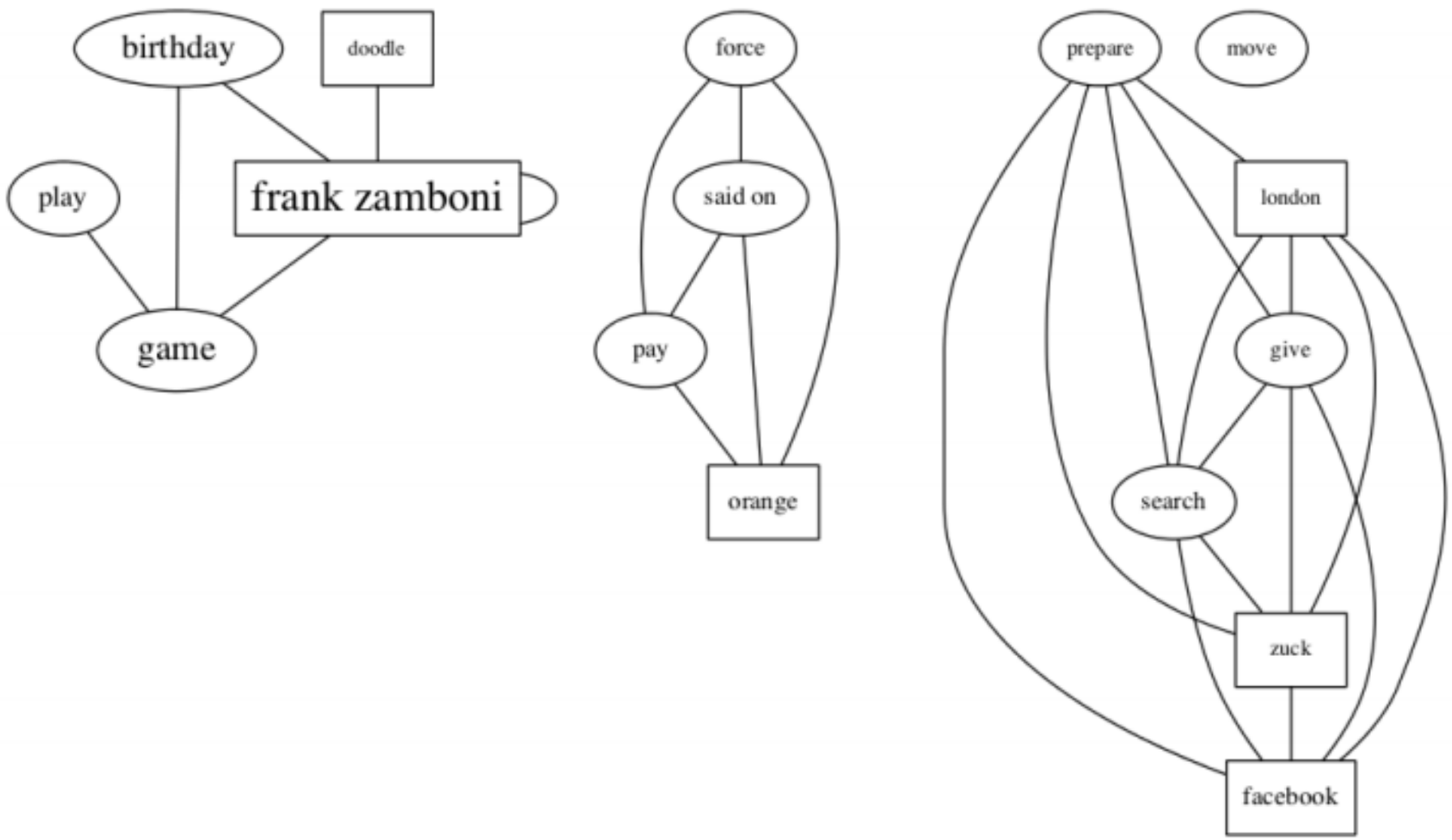

Figure 2: Event graph of 'Google - 1/16/2013', an example of event cluster with multiple focuses

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Google 1/16/2013	EventRank (Flexible)	- Google 's home page is a Zamboni game in celebration of Frank Zamboni 's birthday January 16 #GameOn - Today social , Tomorrow Google ! Facebook Has Publicly Redefined Itself As A Search Company http://t.co/dAevB2V0 via @sai - Orange says has it has forced Google to pay for traffic . The Head of the Orange said on Wednesday it had ... http://t.co/dOqAHhWi
	SumBasic	- Tomorrow's Google doodle is going to be a Zamboni! I may have to take a vacation day. - the game on google today reminds me of hockey #tooexcited #saturday - The fact that I was soooo involved in that google doodle game says something about this Wednesday #TGIW You should try it!

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    unbalanced event graph → easier partitioning

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