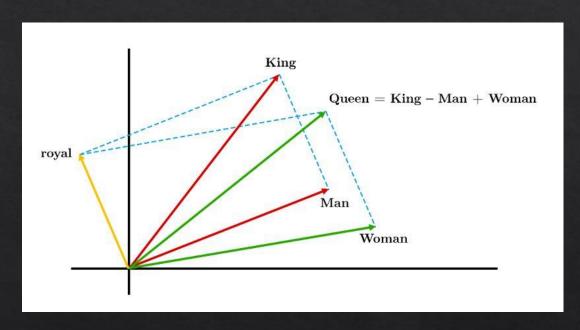
A peek into word embeddings using word2vec

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Word embeddings & Word2Vec

- ♦ Represent words as vectors. (String → double[])
 - ♦ Here we have an example.
 - \diamond Basis: < w, $\not \subseteq >$ (instead of the standard <1, 1>)
 - $\Leftrightarrow Man = <1, 1>$
 - \Leftrightarrow Woman = <1, 2>
 - \Leftrightarrow King = <2, 1>
 - \Rightarrow Queen = King Man + Woman = <2, 1> - <1, 1> + <1, 2>= <2, 2>



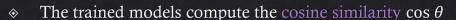
- ♦ The word vectors depend on the words frequently appearing near the word in the data.
- ♦ In real life applications, the vector spaces usually have much higher dimensions.

Probability in Word2Vec models

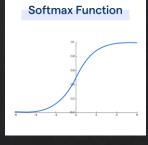
- ♦ CBOW: input Outside context words → output Center word
- ♦ Skip-gram: input Center word → output Outside context words
- ♦ Let's focus on Skip-gram.
- We calculate the probability in the training of models:

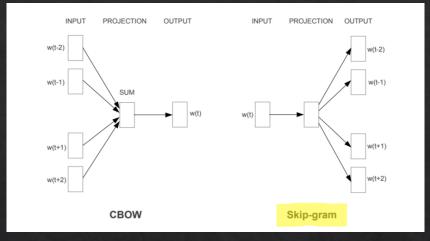
$$\Rightarrow P(O = o | C = c) = \frac{e^{\overrightarrow{u_O^T} \cdot \overrightarrow{v_C}}}{\sum_{w \in Vocab} e^{\overrightarrow{u_W^T} \cdot \overrightarrow{v_C}}} \in [0, 1]$$

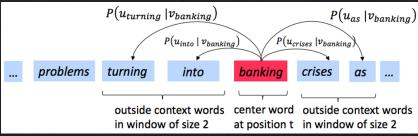
- ♦ The softmax function gives a probability distribution.
- ♦ Probability of words appearing together in the data → semantic meanings
- ♦ The word vectors are continuously adjusted to maximize the probability.

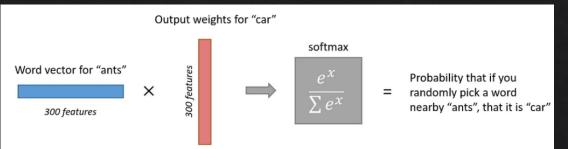


- \Leftrightarrow Recall that $\cos \theta = \frac{\vec{a} \cdot \vec{b}}{|\vec{a} \cdot \vec{b}|} \in [-1, 1]$
- Similarity of the semantic meanings of the words
- \diamond Note that dot products are involved in both the calculations of $\cos \theta$ and P...









Code implementation

♦ Implementing a basic Skip-Gram model:

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loss = 15919.783211167764
Top 3 words most similar to 'food' in the essay: ['i'_, 'nourish', 'plant-based']
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- Using a pre-trained model (word2vec-google-news-300):
- Factors affecting prediction: size of corpus, preprocessing foodstuff 0.5847609043121338 foodstuff 0.5835224986076355 techniques (stop word removal, tokenization), epochs, sampling etc.
- ♦ Please visit the GitHub Repository* to read the more detailed explanation and download the full source code. Thank you.

Most similar words to the word "food": foods 0.6804922819137573 Food 0.6538903713226318 foodstuffs 0.642582893371582 meals 0.616668701171875 food stuffs 0.5928642153739929 staple foods 0.5535788536071777 nutritious 0.5466451644897461 meal 0.5433712601661682

wv.most_similar("good") [('great', 0.7291510105133057), ('bad', 0.7190051078796387), ('terrific', 0.6889115571975708), ('decent', 0.6837348341941833), ('nice', 0.6836092472076416), ('excellent', 0.644292950630188), ('fantastic', 0.6407778263092041) ('better', 0.6120728850364685), ('solid', 0.5806034803390503), ('lousy', 0.576420247554779)]

^{2.5} 2.0 1.5 -1.0 -0.5 0.0 -0.51.0

^{*} Link: https://github.com/yueagar/ESTR2018-project