

Gismo: a Generic Information Search... ...with a Mind of its Dwn!

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A huge thanks to ...

The LINCS in general and the sk-network crew in particular
The Maths guys from NBLF

Efficient NLP/Data analysis has never been easier!

- Text analysis / embedding (Word2Vec, FastText, Spacy)
- Ranking algorithms (PageRank / Google)
- · Clustering (Louvzin / scikit-network)

Do we really need yet another tool?

What is Gismo?

Gismo IS NOT

- A better embedding than word2vec or FastText
- A better ranking than PageRank
- A better clustering than Louvain

What is Gismo?

Gismo IS

- A Generic Information Search...with a Mind of its Dwn!
- A combination of decent embedding, ranking, and clustering that have been designed to work well together.
- A multi-purpose modular tool for corpus analysis.
- Query-based: Gismo uses queries to focus.
- Fast and scalable.
- A Python package available on pypi (pip install gismo).

Motto: "6" stands for Generic

Gismo is not hard-wired for a specific use case

- There is a base workflow that can be modulated/ adapted
- Examples of uses:
 - Headlines extraction
 - Ranking with redundancy removal
 - Query expansion
 - Research fields / researchers exploration...

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Gismo is powered by three main components

Dual embedding Documents are made of words... and words are made of documents. Provides relations. Query diffusion Something important is made of important things. Provides

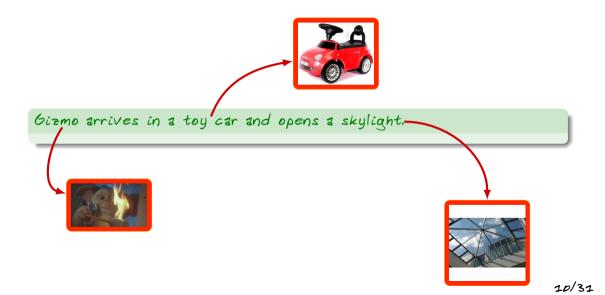
relevance.

Hierarchical clustering Similar things should be merged. Recursively. Provides structure.

A document is made of words

Gizmo arrives in a toy car and opens a skylight.

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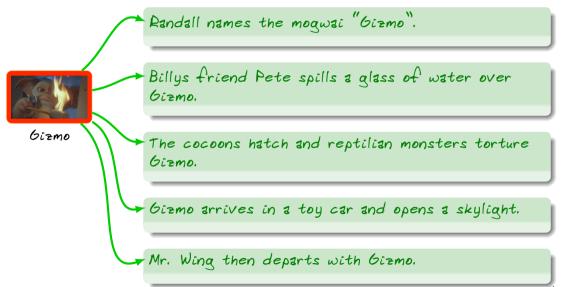


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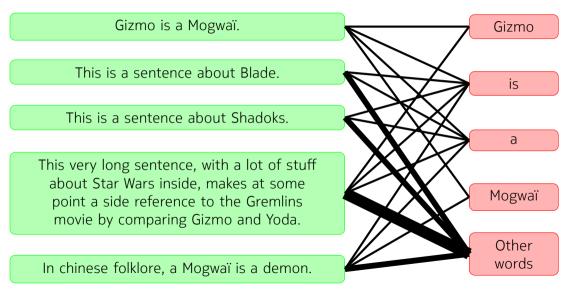


Gizmo

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Words/documents inclusion graph



Graph weights

Edges need to be weighted

- What are the important words of a document?
- What are the important documents of a word?

TF-IDTF

- X: set of documents/paragraphs/sentences. |X|=n.
- Y: set of words/festures/terms. |Y| = m.
- $G = (X \cup Y, E)$: bipartite inclusion graph; d(.): degree in G.
- x.y: frequency of y in x (smoothed, actually).

TF-IDF (strength of y in x)
x.ylog(
$$\frac{1+n}{1+d(y)}$$
)

TF-ITF (strength of x in y)
x.y log(
$$\frac{1+m}{1+d(x)}$$
)

TF-IDTF matrix: mutual strength between documents and words

$$w(x, y) = x.y \log(\frac{1+n}{1+d(y)}) \log(\frac{1+m}{1+d(x)})$$

Toy example (with real values)

Words	Gismo	is	3	Mogwzï
Documents				
Gizmo is z Mogwzi.	1	1	1	1
This is a sentence about Blade.	D	1	1	D
This is a sentence about Shadoks.	D	1	1	D
This very long sentence, with a	1	D	2	D
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Dual embedding

Each documents is represented by its normalized row

 $\mathbf{x} \sim \frac{(\omega(\mathbf{x}, y))_{y \in \mathbf{x}}}{\sum_{y \in \mathbf{x}} \omega(\mathbf{x}, y)}$

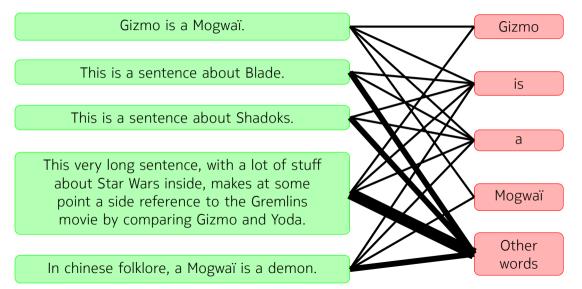
Each word is represented by its normalized column

$$y \sim \frac{(\omega(x, y))_{x \ni y}}{\sum_{x \ni y} \omega(x, y)}$$

Dual interest

- Weighted translation between X and Y enables importance diffusion.
- Space enables structure analysis on X or Y.

What should a query "Gizmo" return?



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Solution: a diffusion algorithm

An old idea that works

- · Propagate the query therough the graph
- Bibliometry (1950's), PageRank (1998), TextRank (2004) DIteration (2013), WalkScan (2016), Nuudle (2016)

What we do

- Mix the good ideas from related work
- · Rely on the TF-IDTF space
- · Provide a dual XY ranking

Let's formalize the intuition.

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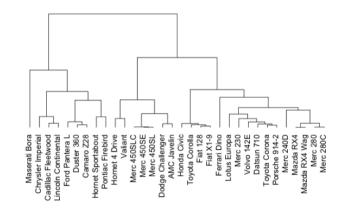
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- Live example

Hierarchical clustering: Dendrogram

- Used in biology to study texonomies
- Used in clustering as an alternative to K-Means
- Hot topic at LINCS
- Main issue: binary



Hierarchical clustering in Gismo: principle

Init

• Each item is an atomic cluster represented by a vector

Iteration

- Find clusters that are "close enough"
- Merge them

Hierarchical clustering in Gismo: secret ingredients

Query-based distortion

- Weight the TF-IDTF values with the diffusion vectors
- Similarity between documents depends on the query!

Resolution

- We use a resolution parameter to control the "close enough" condition.
- Low resolution: all nodes are merged in one single step (flat tree).
- High resolution: nodes are merged by pair (dendrogram)

See live example on Notebook

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- · Gismo source code is on GitHub (https://github.com/balouf/gismo)
- Documentation is on readthedocs (https://gismo.readthedocs.io/)
- Recommended install with pip install gismo
- Codecov: 699/700=99.86%
- Current version: 0.3

Performance of offline preparation

What is done there

- Use sklearn bag of words implementation
- Add IDTF weights
- · Stores normalized rows and columns to speed up access

Execution time

- A few minutes for very large corpus (wikipedia, 450,000 documents, 2,000,000 words, 160,000,000 edges)
- A few seconds for large corpus (Nokia news, 11,000 documents, 22,000 words, 670,000 edges)
- Real time for small to medium live corpus

Performance of live usage

What is done there

- · Project query to Y
- Diffuse between X and Y
- Extract top documents and features
- Clusterize
- · Post-processing

Fast execution time

- DIteration algorithm ensures efficient computation on sparse matrix
- Numba implementation grants C-like speed

Meet the Xplorer

What is Xplorer?

- In Bell Labs, we have researchers that work on different topics
- The Xplorer is a tool powered by Gismo to navigate simultaneously researchers and topics

Data used by the Xplorer

- Dump of DBLP (titles of 5,000,000 C.S. articles, 7,500,000 unique authors).
- List of 100 researchers with DBLP id
- list of ACM domains

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Take-Away

- · Gismo: New way to explore sets of documents
- Fast and relevant analysis
- "6" stands for generic

Next steps

- Gismo D.4 will facilitate the creation of Xplore-like tools
- Gismo is always craving for new use cases!
- Let's discuss!