NLP!!!

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Announcements

- S/NC Option
- "Special Topics"
- Questions/Concerns?

Today

- "1990s NLP"...i.e. counting words:)
 - Bags-of-words, Preprocessing
 - "Tools for working with text"
- No Machine Learning today
 - More on Thursday...

Resources

- Tokenization, Tagging, Parsing, all sorts of fancy things
- NLTK: https://www.nltk.org/
- Spacy: https://spacy.io/

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- Clustering of text data
 - In either of the above use cases
 - Are these words similar, is this document similar to this query, are these documents similar to each other, etc...

Unit of analysis

- Characters ("s" "w" "i" "m" "m" "i" "n" "g" "l" "y")
- Morphemes ("swim" "ing" "ly")
- Words ("swimmingly")
- Sentences ("remote instruction is going swimmingly")
- Documents ("Remote instruction is going swimmingly. Yesterday, for example, a student said...")

"meaning of the whole is a function of a meaning of the parts and the way in which they are combined"

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Sentences

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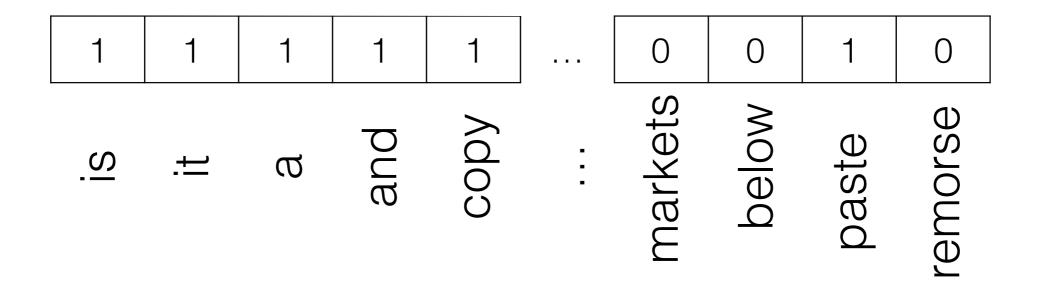
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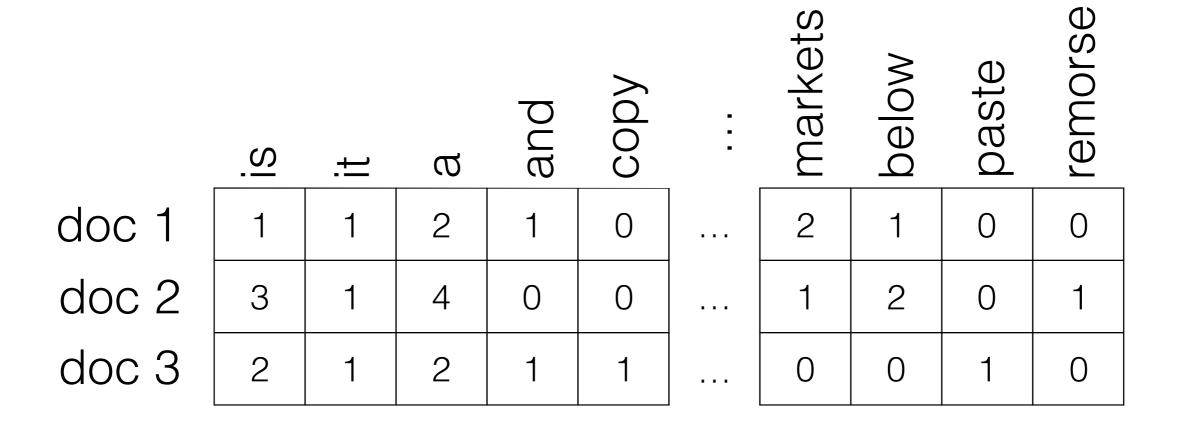
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"Term Document Matrix"



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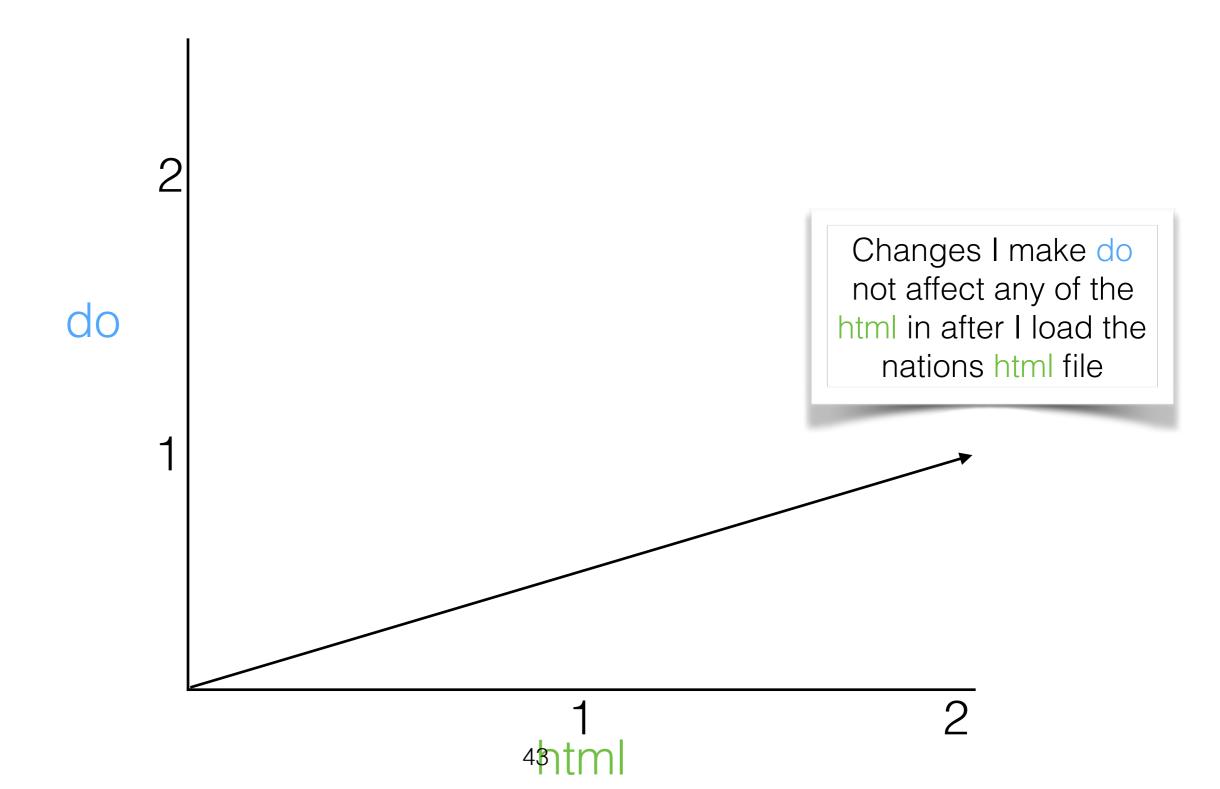
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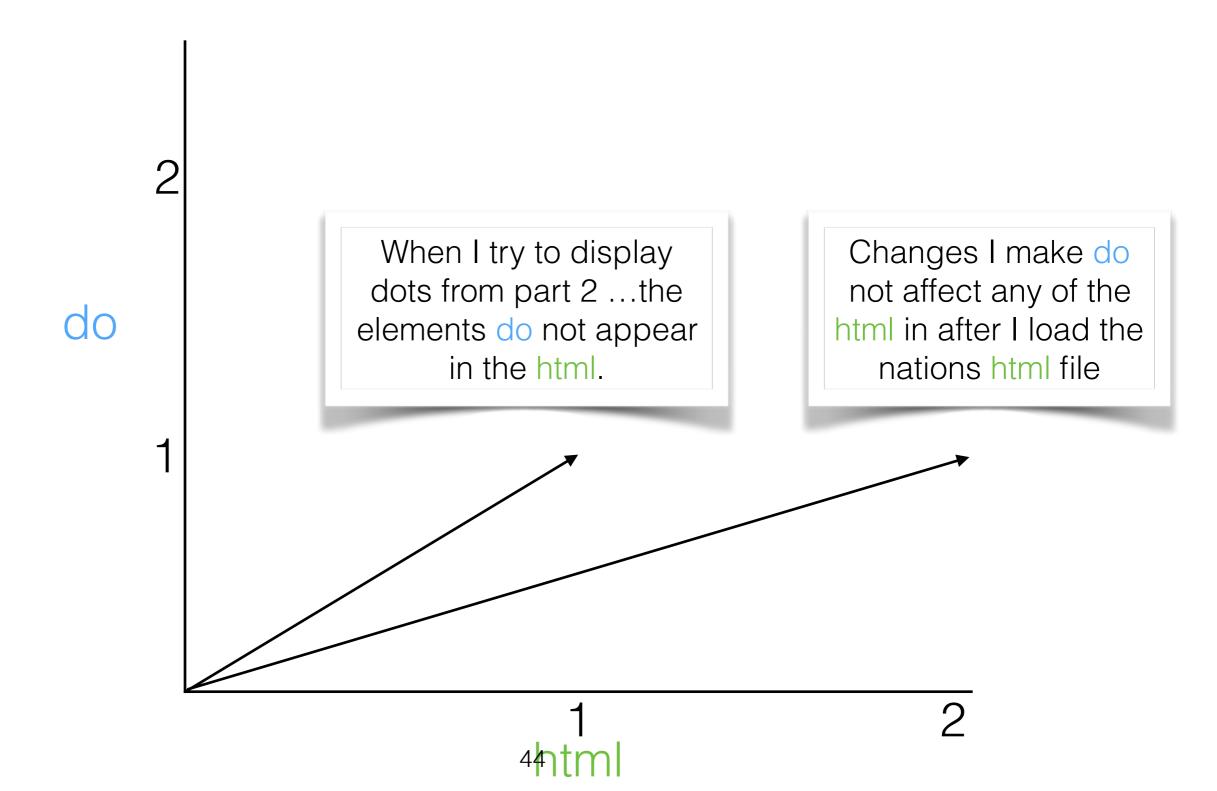
Similarity Metrics

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- Cosine Similarity: by far the most popular metric

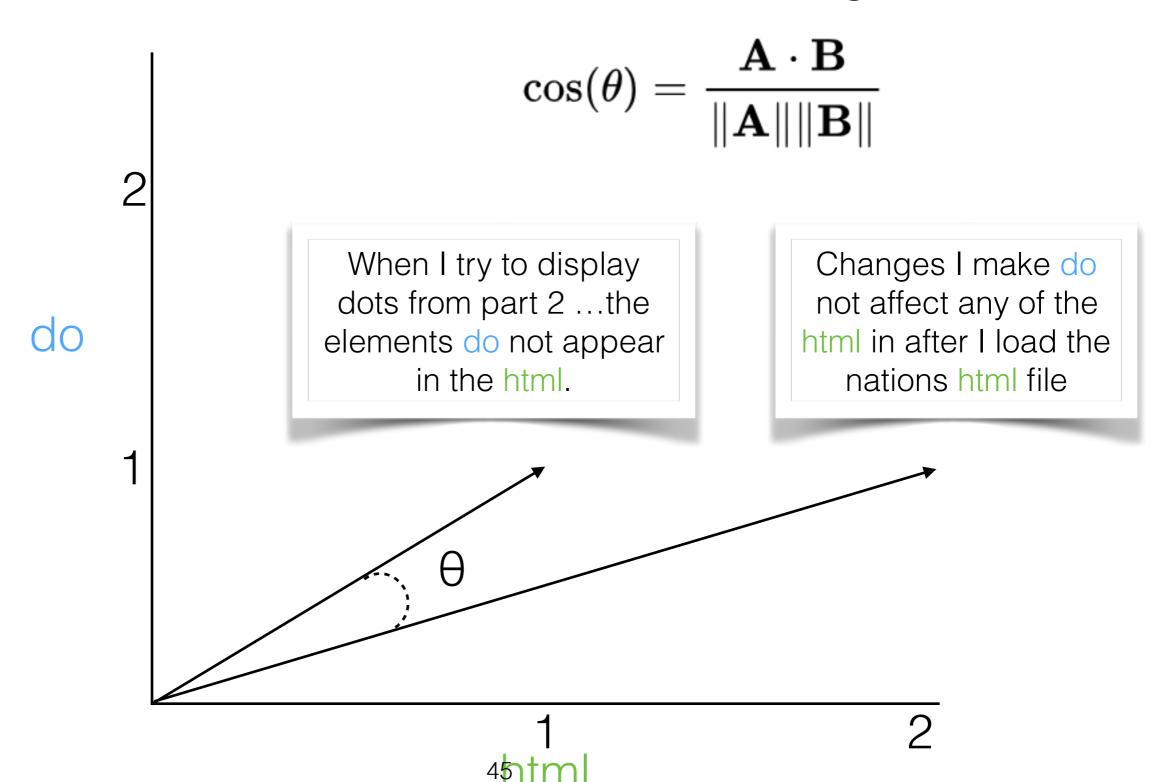
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Language is ambiguous but also redundant

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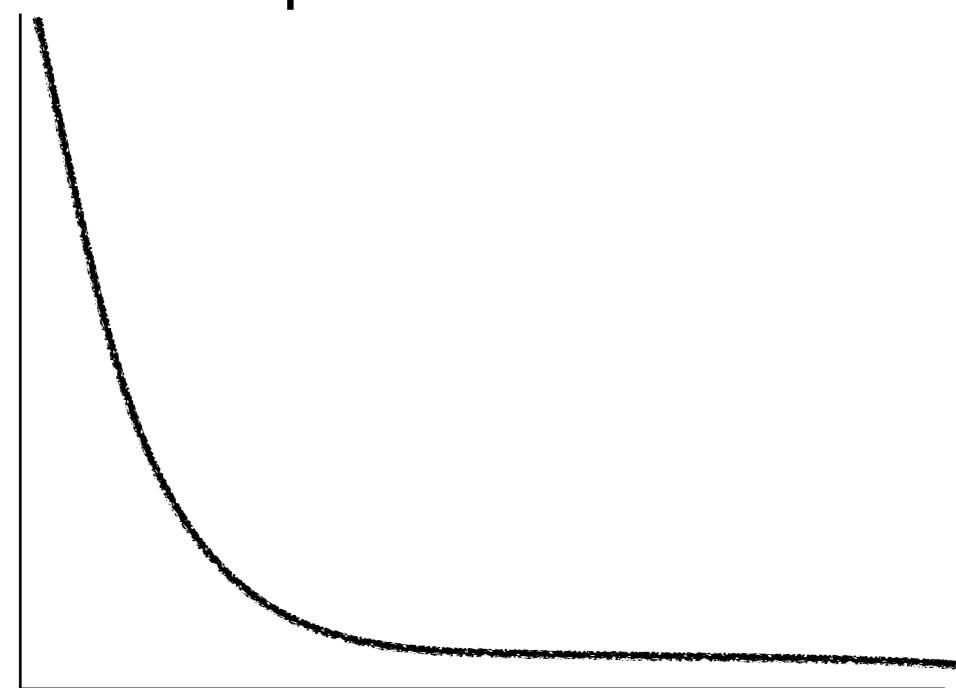
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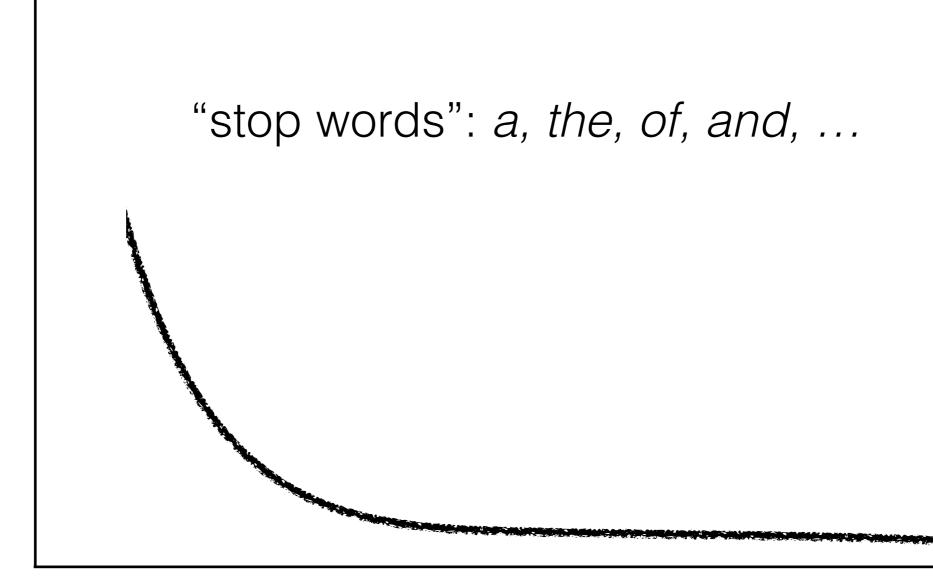
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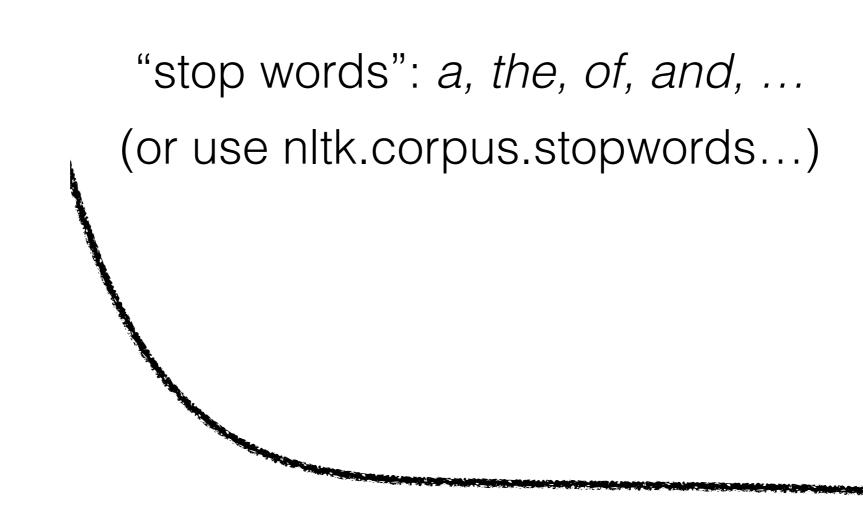






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Tf-Idf

- Term-Frequency Inverse-Document-Frequency
- Assigns higher weights to words that differentiate this document from other documents
- tf-idf(word,doc) = (# times word appears in doc) / (# of times word appears across all documents)
- Can filter out low tf-idf words or else just reweight the term-document matrix accordingly

doc1

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doc 2

doc 3

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doc 3

webdev: html does work

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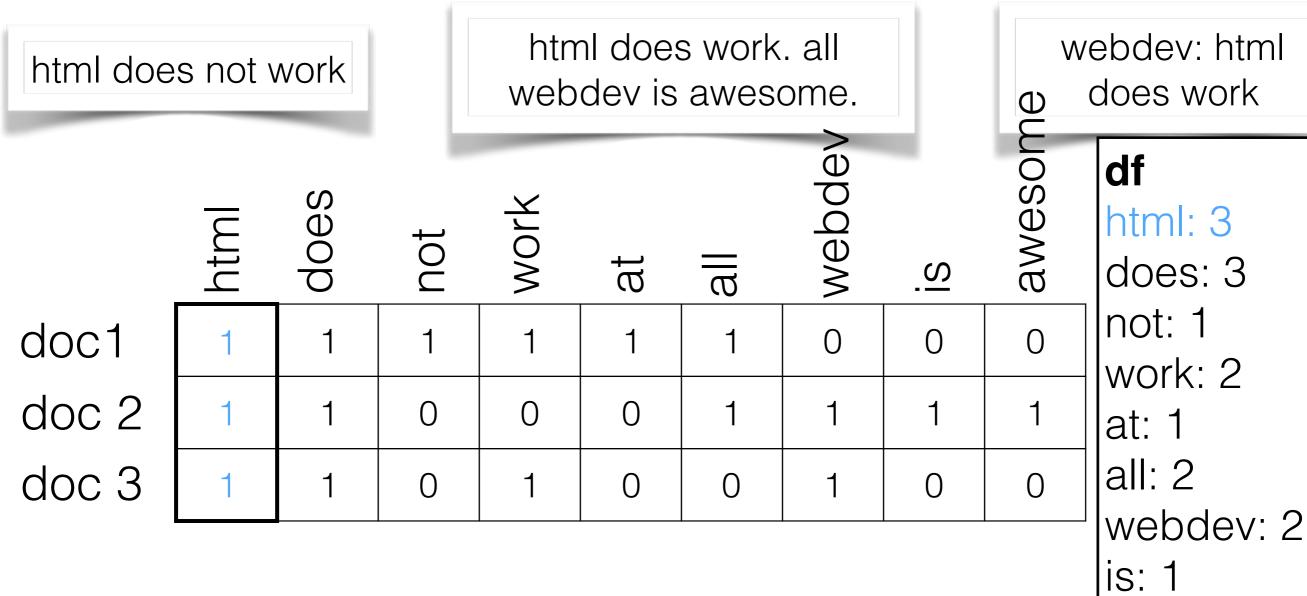
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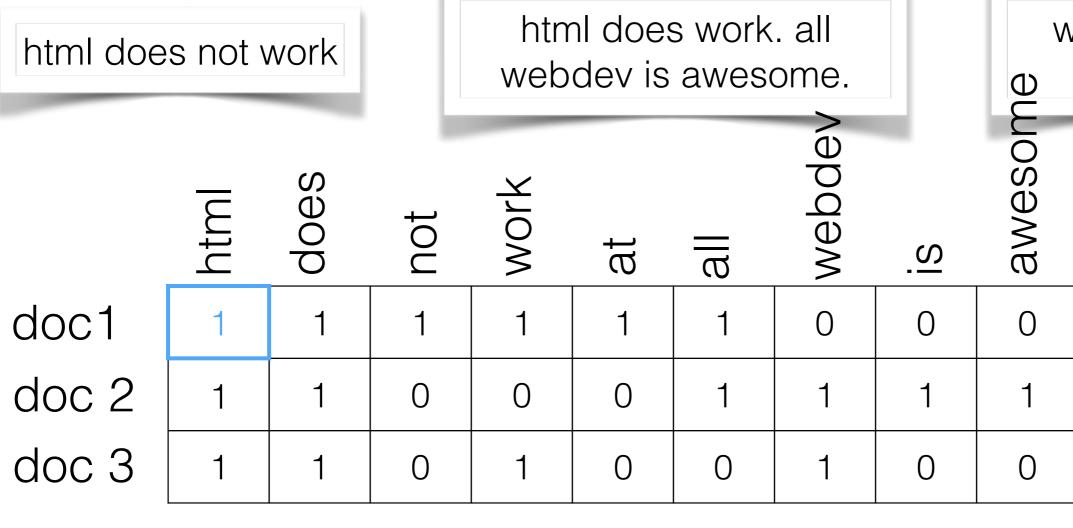
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webdev: html does work

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PMI

- Pointwise Mutual Information
- Again: assigns higher weights to words that differentiate this document from other documents
- PMI(word,doc) = log P(word|doc)/P(word)
- Used more for finding word-label relationships or word-word collocations (more info in two seconds)

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N-Grams

- N-length sequence of words (unigrams, bigrams, trigrams, 4-grams, ...)
- Provides some context (differentiating "cute dog" from "hot dog")
- Blows up size of vocabulary, increases sparsity

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2gms: ['html does', 'does work', 'work .', '. all', ...]

3gms: ['html does work', 'does work .', 'work . all', ...]

skip-gms: ['html does', 'html work', 'does html', 'does work', 'does .', ...]
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Collocations

- Try to find just the interesting phrases (e.g. hot dog) by finding words that occur together above chance
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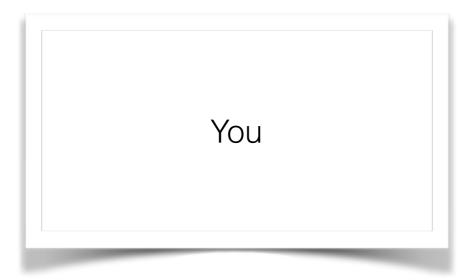


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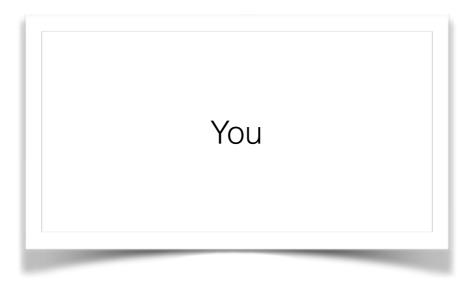
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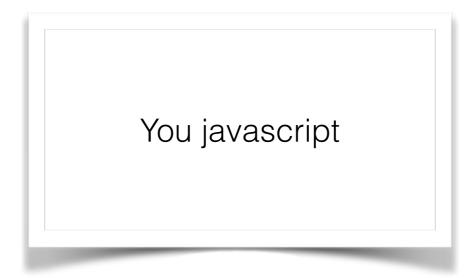
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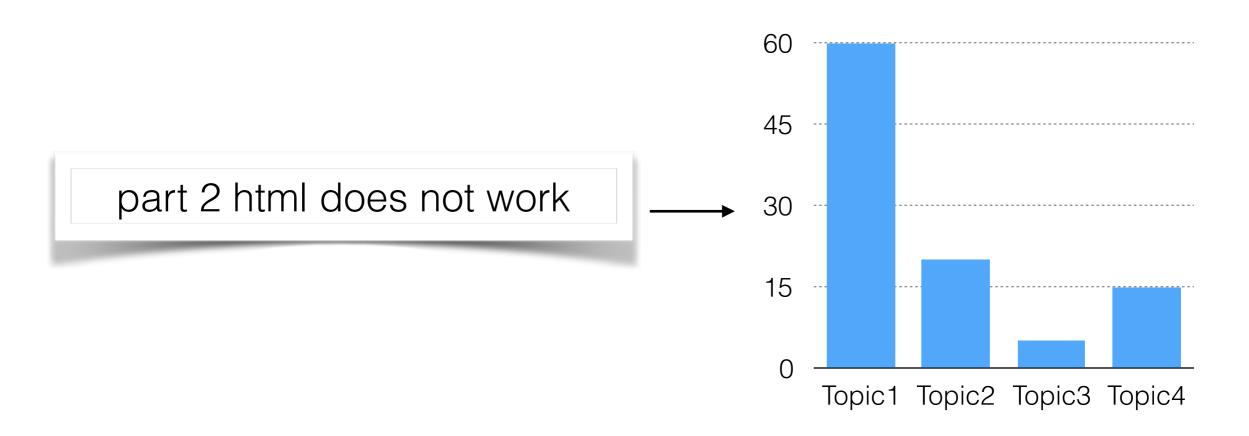
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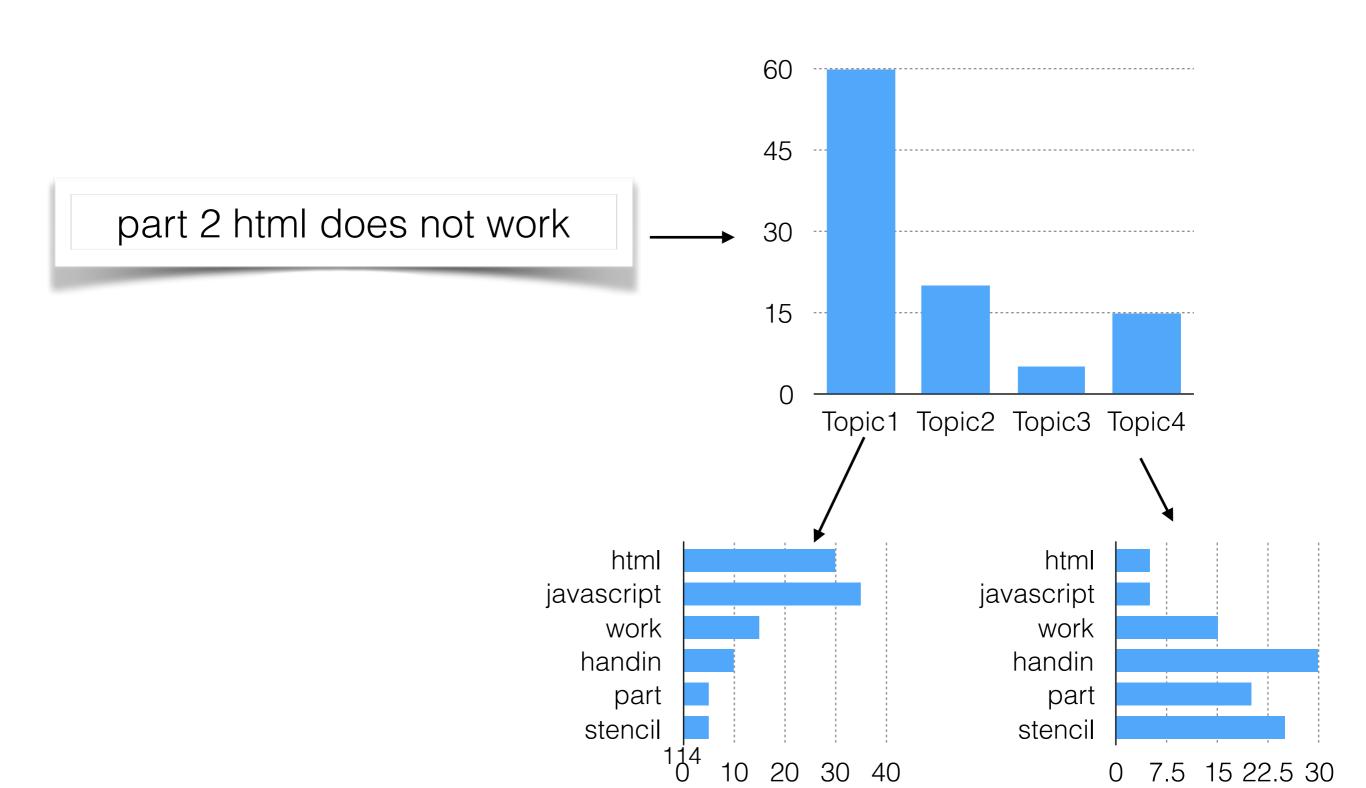
"Latent Semantic Analysis" (LSA)

$$P(w_i) = \sum_{j=1}^{T} P(w_i \mid z_i = j) P(z_i = j)$$

set parameters to maximize probability of observations

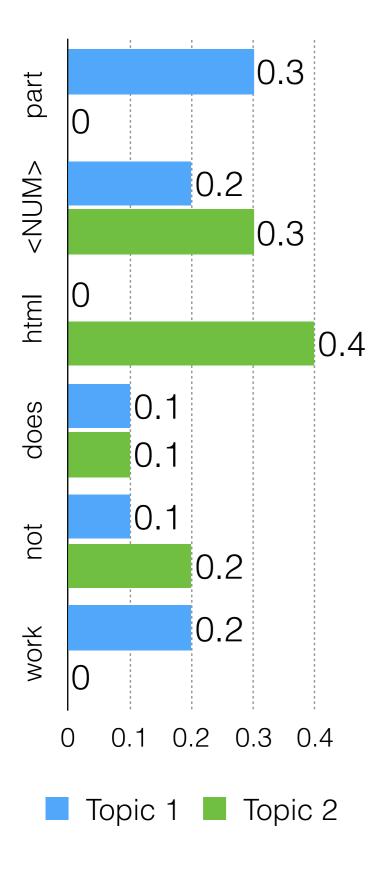
part 2 html does not work

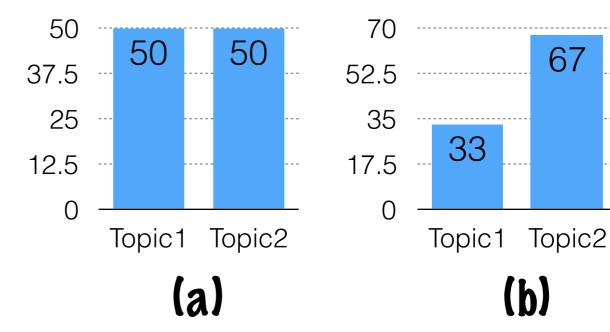




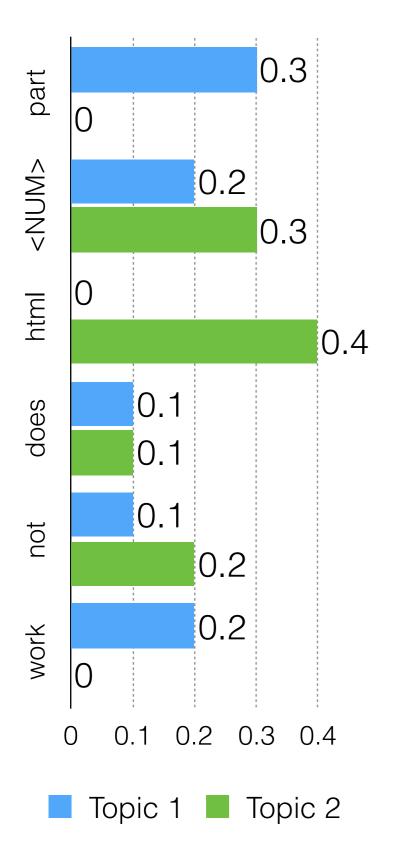
Which is the best parameter setting for the observed data?

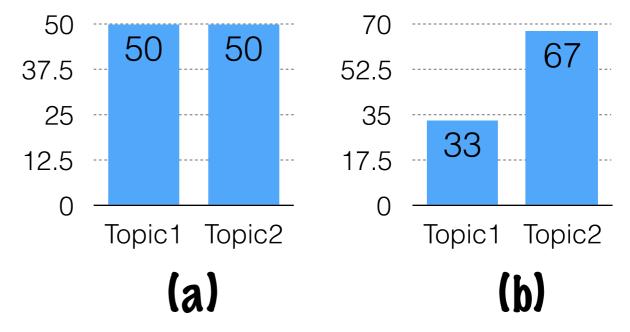
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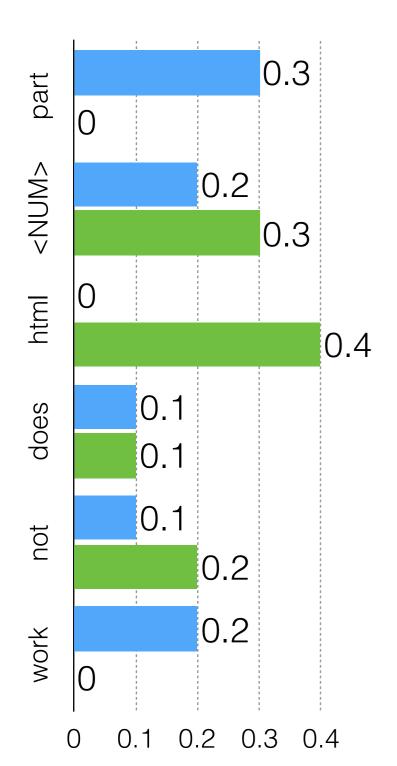




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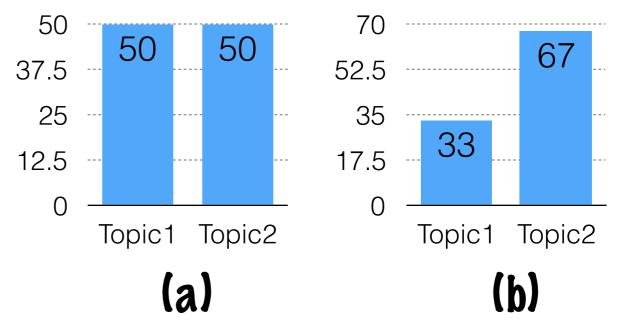


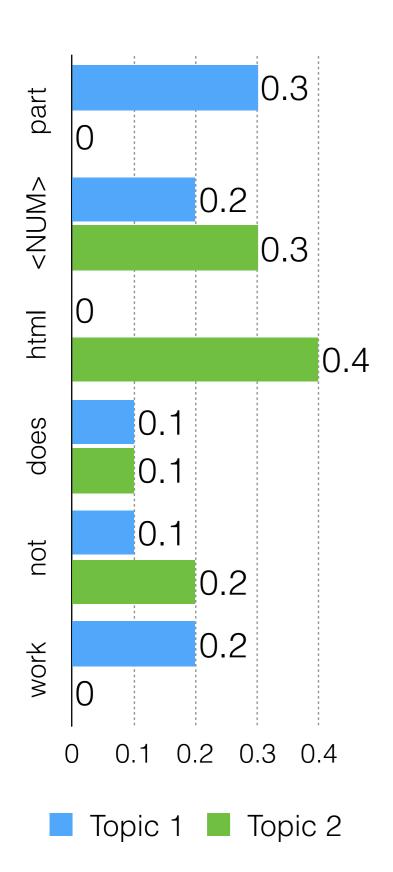


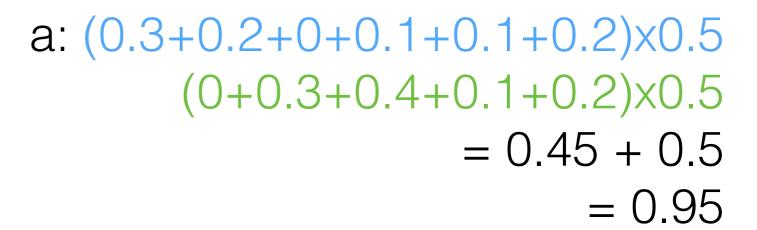
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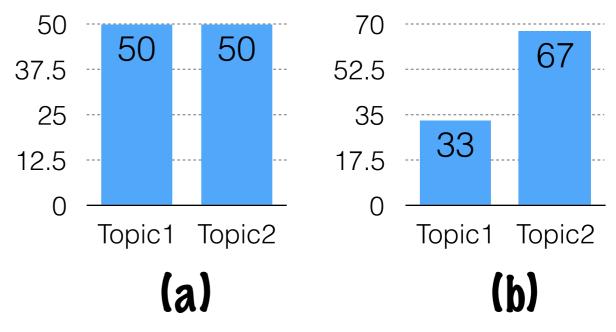
Topic 2

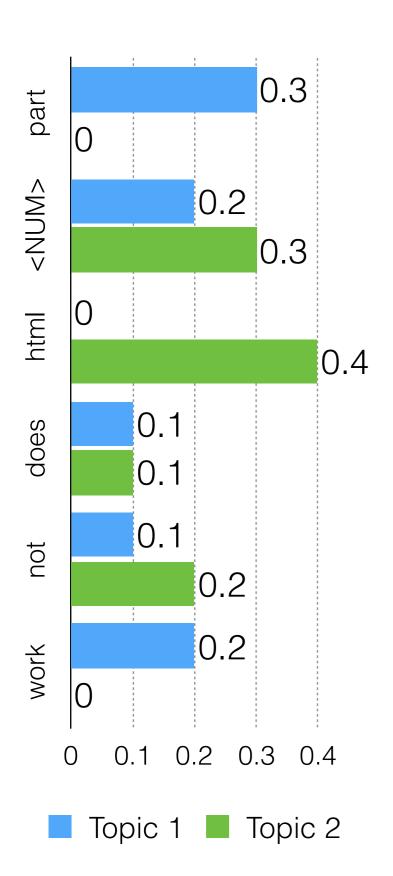
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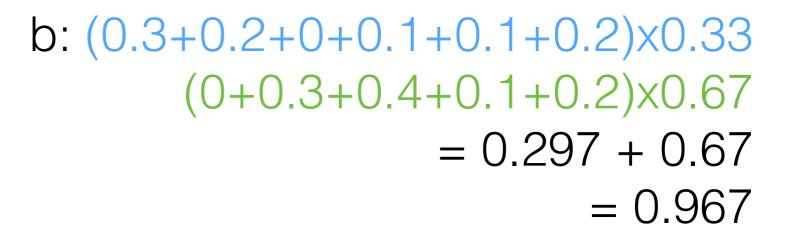


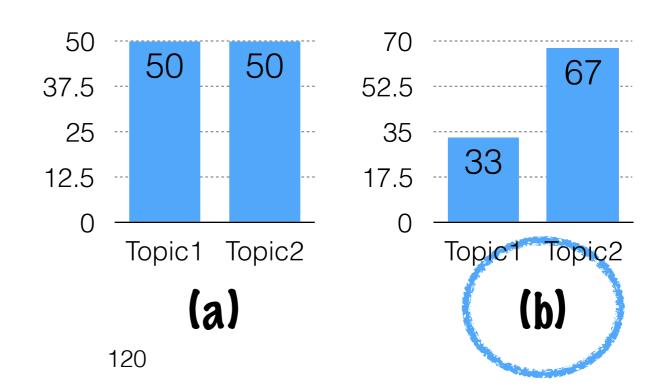












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doc2	1	0	1	0	1
doc3	1	1	0	1	0
doc4	1	0	1	0	1

d1	-0.60	-0.39	0.70	0.00
d2	-0.48	0.50	-0.12	-0.71
d3	-0.43	-0.58	-0.69	0.00
d4	-0.48	0.50	-0.12	0.71

3.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0.00	1.81	0.00	0.00	0.00
0.00	0.00	0.57	0.00	0.00
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

the	•	parlia ment	US	UK
-0.65	-0.34	-0.51	-0.34	-0.31
0.02	-0.54	0.34	-0.54	0.56
-0.42	0.02	0.79	0.02	-0.44
-0.63	0.27	0.00	0.37	0.63
-0.04	0.73	0.00	-0.68	0.04

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component = "topic" = distribution over words

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document = distribution over topics

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