# Introduction to Text Mining and Semantics

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#### **New York Times**

#### **October 9, 1958**

NEHRU PROMISES BORDER DEFENSE

Warns Peining India Would **Resist Further Advances** Into Her Territory

#### By PAUL GRIMES Special to The New York Times.

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 8-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru warned today that any further aggression by Commu-nist China against India "will certainly be fully resisted."

"I hope it will not be necessary," he said a crowded news conference. But he warned against "any kind of advance" by the Chinese from positions they now hold inside India's northern borders.

The Prime Minister asserted. "We do not intend to start military operations against any of these places at this stage, when we are dealing with this matter on a political level."

He said the Indian Government did not function "in an excited way with a club in hand" but instead sought to act "with determination, not with anger."

Mr. Nehru recalled that he had sent a letter to Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China Sept. 26, appealing to the Chinese to withdraw their forces so that the border disputes could be "amicably and peacefully settled,"

The Prime Minister said he welcomed the "friendly message" sent by Mr. Chou in response to India's greetings on the tenth anniversary of the Communist regime Oct. 1. In this message, made public here, last night, Mr. Chou stressed the "age-old friendship" between China and India and described the present difficulties as "merely an episode."

"The tone is friendly and, therefore, an improvement," Mr. Nehru said. "How far that represents any basic change in the situation, I cannot say. I hope it does."

The Prime Minister, dressed in white homespun with his usual red rose in a buttonhole, answered questions for an hour and a quarter.

Prime Minister Nehru belittled a report that Premier Khrushchev, when visiting Los Angeles, told of the Soviet interception of a highly confidential message from President Eisenhower to Mr. Nehru, The Prime Minister said the only messages he had received from the United States President in the last two or three months were "friendly and formal letters-nothing secret." Mr. Nehru also expressed the

following views:

That he is opposed to disbanding the armistice control commissions in Laos, Cambodia. and Vietnam as long as it is possible to carry out the Genevaagreements of 1954 that ended the Indochinese war.

That President Charles de Gaulle's latest proposal to end the Algerian strife was "certainly a marked advance" from previous French suggestions, particularly since it "acknowledged the right of selfdetermination, which was the basic thing.'

GThat he disapproved thoroughly of a recent "extraordinary" resolution of the Indian Communist party that would have India weaken considerably her stand on the border issue.

9That the Soviet Union should be "warmly congratulated" for its rocket around the moon.

Mr. Nehru, who will be 70 years old Nov. 14, was asked whether "you feel a sense of fulfillment in your life or a sense of frustration."

He replied:

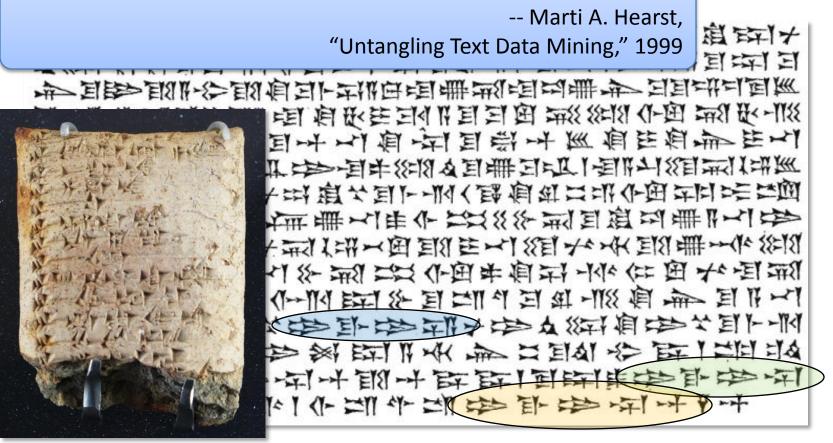
"I have absolutely no sense of frustration in my life, I hope my face shows that. If the question is, have I achieved all I want to, my answer is no. But partial achievement comes from time to time."

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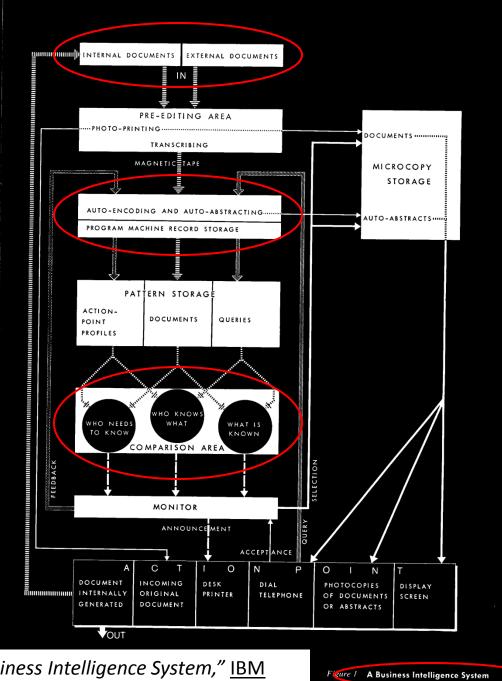
### From text to information

"Text expresses a vast, rich range of information, but encodes this information in a form that is difficult to decipher automatically."



#### Document input and processing

#### Knowledge management



# Information extraction

Hans Peter Luhn, "A Business Intelligence System," <u>IBM</u> Journal, October 1958

## Statistical analysis of content

"Statistical information derived from word frequency and distribution is used by the machine to compute a relative measure of significance."

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28	system	12	electrical	5	control	4	block
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19	adrenalin	12	messengers	5	fibers	4	end
18	cell	10	signals	5	gland	4	excitation
18	synapse	10	stimulation	5	mechanisms	4	health
16	impulses	8	action	5	mediators	4	human
16	inhibition	8	ganglion	5	organism	4	outgoing
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Hans Peter Luhn,

*"The Automatic Creation of Literature Abstracts,"* <u>IBM Journal</u>, April 1958

"This rather unsophisticated argument on 'significance' avoids such linguistic implications as grammar and syntax... No attention is paid to the logical and semantic relationships the author has established."

-- Hans Peter Luhn, 1958

### Unknown = new

#### Miranda:

O wonder! How many goodly creatures are there here! How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world, That has such people in't!

Prospero:

'Tis new to thee.



The shipwreck in *The Tempest*, Act I, Scene 1, in an 1797 engraving based on a painting by George Romney.

## Semantic links

#### New York Times, September 8, 1957

### Anaphora / coreference: "They"

#### SCIENCE IN REVIEW

#### Chemistry Is Employed in a Search for New ages of mental disease," they re-Methods to Conquer Mental Illness

#### By ROBERT K. PLUMB

By coincidence this week-end is New York City marks the end sf the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association and the begining of the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Psychologists and chemists have never had so much in common as they now have in new studies of the chemical basis for human behavior. Exciting new finds in this field were also discussed last week in Iowa City, Iowa, at the an wal ogy," they said. They urged that meeting of the American Physiological Society and at Zurich, Switzer-

Congress for Psychiatry. Two major recent developments fied the attention of chemphysiologists, physicists and other scientists to mental diseases: It has been found that extremely minute quantities of chemicals can induce hallucinations and bizarre psychic disturbances in normal people, and mood-altering drugs (tran-

uilizers, for instance) have made long-institutionalized people amenable to therapy. Noney to finance resreach on the

physical factors in mental illness is being made available. Progress has been achieved toward the underthe

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Zurich last week, four New York City physicians urged their to broaden their concept of psychoneuroses and the psychoses technica 'mental disease," and to probe more deeply into the chemistry and metabolism of the human body for answers to mental disorders and their opposite and even mutually exclu- letters prevention.

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Chemicals now available should be Silver opring Dr. Felix Marti-Ibanez and three used not only to bring relief to the brothers, Dr. Mortimer D. Sackler, mentally sick but also to uncover

turbances," they said.

the biological mechanisms of the disease processes themselves. "Only then will the metabolic era mature and bring to fruition man's long hoped for salvation from the rayported.

#### Chemistry of the Brain

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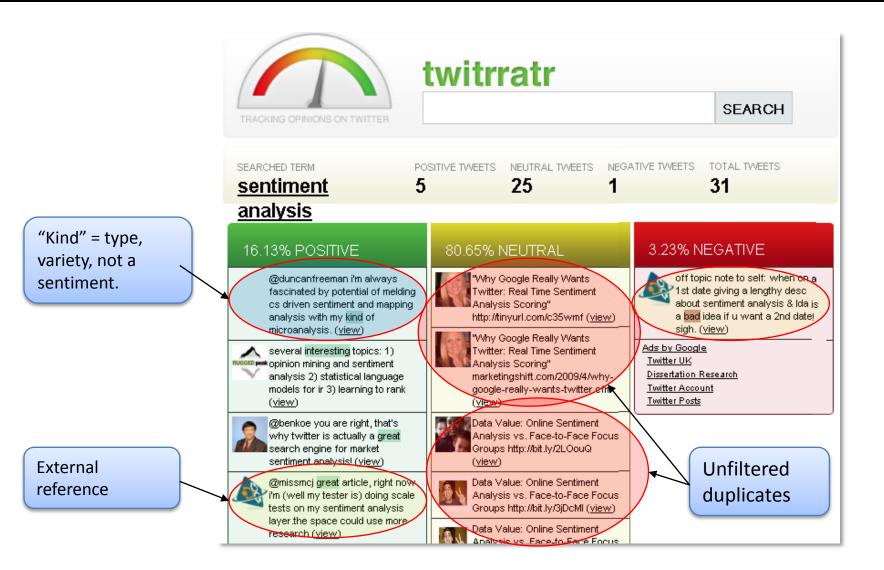
they suggested.

The sources of behavioral disturb- try hav ance are many and they may come peutic from external as well as internal courage forces, the four reported. This con- for mer cept has already proven practical, that kn for instances, when it enabled psy- ary field chiatrists to predict that the admin- last we istration of ACTH and cortisone Washin could produce psychosis, This

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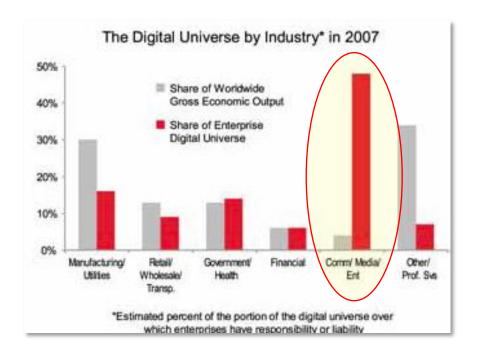
hey said. "It permitted us on fied an viologic grounds to deny that the bers ca were lesser and greater degrees of People the same disease process, and, in vited to fact, to affirm that they represented or othe sive directions of physiologic dis- have in Informa

### Sentiment analysis



"The broadcast, media, and entertainment industries garner about 4% of the world's revenues but already generate, manage, or otherwise oversee 50% of the digital universe."

Approximately 70% of the digital universe is created by individuals.



"The Diverse and Exploding Digital Universe," (IDC, 2008)

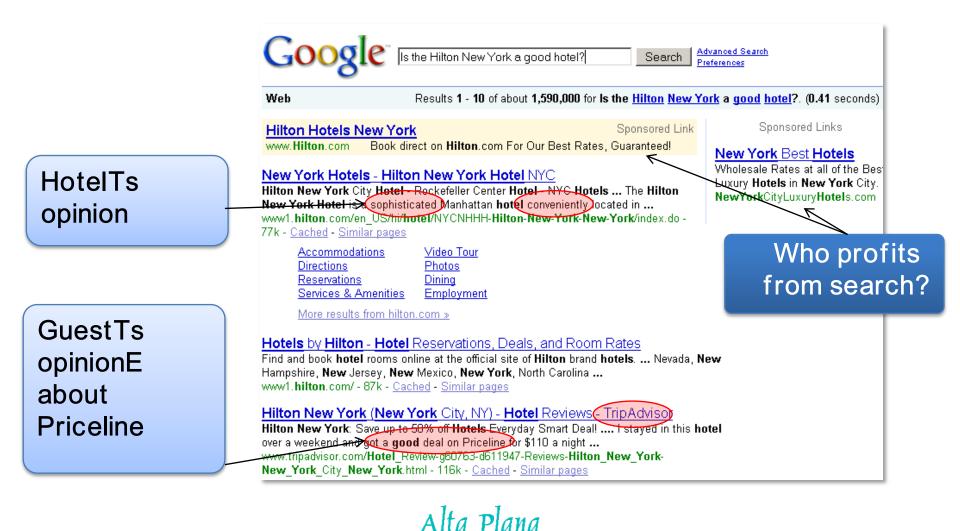
## The "Unstructured Data" Challenge

- Web sites, news & journal articles, images, video.
- Blogs, forum postings, and social media.
- E-mail, Contact-center notes and transcripts; recorded conversation.
- Surveys, feedback forms, warranty & insurance claims.
- Office documents, regulatory filings, reports, scientific papers.
- And every other sort of document imaginable.

### Is Search up to the job?

### Search results

### How are the quality, value & authority of search results?



### How can we do better?

"We have many of the tools in place -- from Web 2.0 technologies..."

"The Diverse and Exploding Digital Universe," (IDC, 2008)

"Web 2.0 is the business revolution in the computer industry caused by the move to the Internet as a platform." -- Tim O'Reilly, 2004

"[A] move from personal websites to blogs and blog site aggregation, from publishing to participation,... an ongoing and interactive process... to links based on tagging."

-- Terry Flew, "New Media: An Introduction," 2008

Web 2.0 is dynamic, personalized, interactive, collaborative.

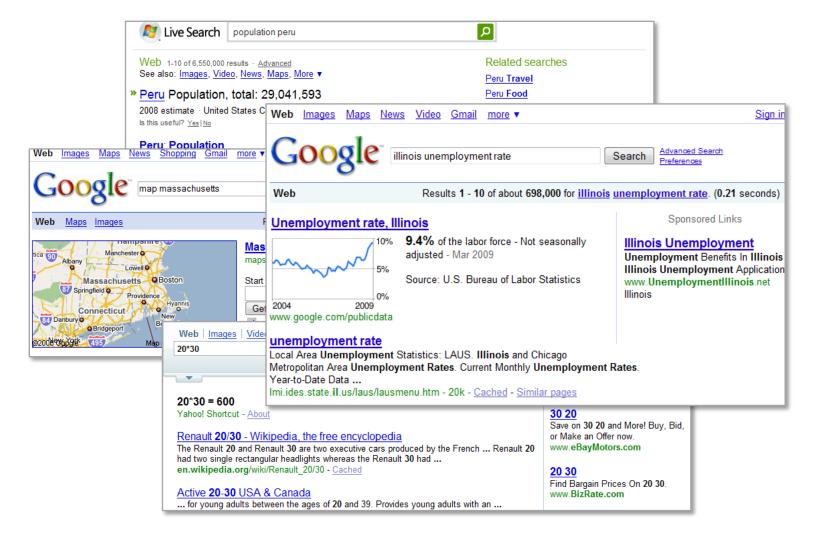
How can we do better?

"We have many of the tools in place -- from Web 2.0 technologies... to unstructured data search software and the Semantic Web -- to tame the digital universe. Done right, we can turn information growth into economic growth."

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## Text mining: from information to intelligence

# Text mining enables smarter search that better responds to user goals, e.g., answers –



#### For even better findability:

"The Semantic Web is a web of data, in some ways like a global database."

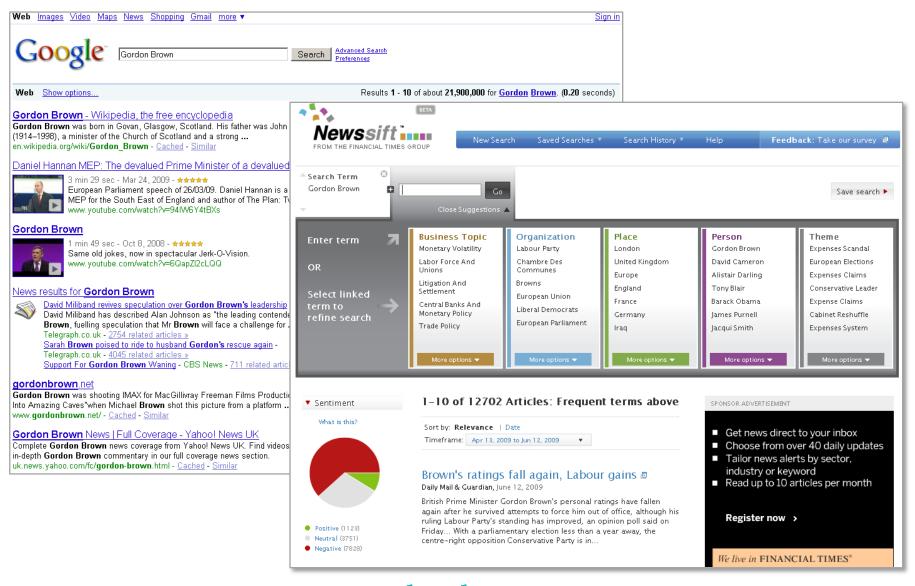
-- Tim Berners-Lee, 1998

#### Web 3.0 is Web 2.0 + the Semantic Web + semantic tools.

#### **Recurring themes:**

- Semantically enriched content.
- Linked Data.
- Context sensitive.
- Location aware.

### Examples



## Web 3.0

#### Text mining / analytics enables Web 3.0 and the Semantic Web.

- Automated content categorization and classification.
- Text augmentation: metadata generation, content tagging.
- Information extraction to databases.
- Exploratory analysis and visualization.

#### **Technical concepts:**

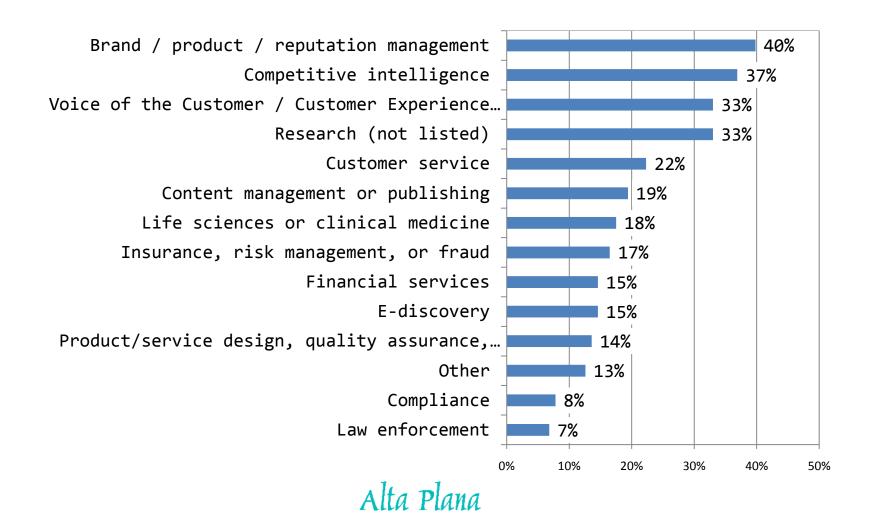
- Linked Data
- Microformats, RDF, SPARQL
- OWL

I recently published a study report, "Text Analytics 2009: User Perspectives on Solutions and Providers."

I estimated a \$350 million global market in 2008, up 40% from 2007.

I relayed findings from a survey that asked...

#### What are your primary applications where text comes into play?



## Analyzed textual information

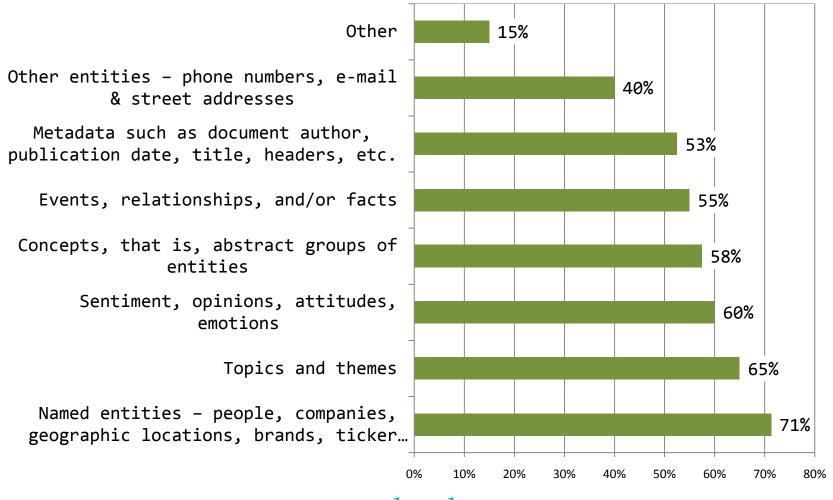
# What textual information are you analyzing or do you plan to analyze?

Current users responded:

blogs and other social media (twitter, social-network sites, etc.)	62%
news articles	55%
on-line forums	41%
e-mail and correspondence	38%
customer/market surveys	35%

### **Extracted information**

#### Do you need (or expect to need) to extract or analyze:



# Please rate your overall experience – your satisfaction – with text mining.

