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Description An integrative toolbox of word embedding research that provides:

- (1) a collection of 'pre-trained' static word vectors in the '.RData' compressed format <https://psychbruce.github.io/WordVector_RData.pdf>;
- (2) a group of functions to process, analyze, and visualize word vectors;
- (3) a range of tests to examine conceptual associations, including the Word Embedding Association Test <[doi:10.1126/science.aal4230](https://doi.org/10.1126/science.aal4230)> and the Relative Norm Distance <[doi:10.1073/pnas.1720347115](https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.1720347115)>, with permutation test of significance; and
- (4) a set of training methods to locally train (static) word vectors from text corpora, including 'Word2Vec' <[doi:10.48550/arXiv.1301.3781](https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.1301.3781)>, 'GloVe' <[doi:10.3115/v1/D14-1162](https://doi.org/10.3115/v1/D14-1162)>, and 'FastText' <[doi:10.48550/arXiv.1607.04606](https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.1607.04606)>.

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as_embed	<i>Word vectors data class: wordvec and embed.</i>
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Description

PsychWordVec uses two types of word vectors data: wordvec (data.table, with two variables word and vec) and embed (matrix, with dimensions as columns and words as row names). Note that matrix operation makes embed much faster than wordvec. Users are suggested to reshape data to embed before using the other functions.

Usage

```
as_embed(x, normalize = FALSE)

as_wordvec(x, normalize = FALSE)

## S3 method for class 'embed'
x[i, j]

pattern(pattern)
```

Arguments

x	Object to be reshaped. See examples.
normalize	Normalize all word vectors to unit length? Defaults to FALSE. See normalize() .
i, j	Row (i) and column (j) filter to be used in <code>embed[i, j]</code> .
pattern	Regular expression to be used in <code>embed[pattern("...")]</code> .

Value

A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix).

Functions

- `as_embed()`: From wordvec (data.table) to embed (matrix).
- `as_wordvec()`: From embed (matrix) to wordvec (data.table).

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See Also

[load_wordvec\(\)](#) / [load_embed\(\)](#)
[normalize\(\)](#)
[data_transform\(\)](#)
[data_wordvec_subset\(\)](#)

Examples

```
dt = head(demodata, 10)
str(dt)

embed = as_embed(dt, normalize=TRUE)
embed
str(embed)

wordvec = as_wordvec(embed, normalize=TRUE)
wordvec
str(wordvec)

df = data.frame(token=LETTERS, D1=1:26/10000, D2=26:1/10000)
as_embed(df)
as_wordvec(df)

dd = rbind(dt[1:5], dt[1:5])
dd # duplicate words
unique(dd)
```

```

dm = as_embed(dd)
dm # duplicate words
unique(dm)

# more examples for extracting a subset using `x[i, j]`
# (3x faster than `wordvec`)
embed = as_embed(demodata)
embed[1]
embed[1:5]
embed["for"]
embed[pattern("^for.{0,2}$")]
embed[cc("for, in, on, xxx")]
embed[cc("for, in, on, xxx"), 5:10]
embed[1:5, 5:10]
embed[, 5:10]
embed[3, 4]
embed["that", 4]

```

cosine_similarity	<i>Cosine similarity/distance between two vectors.</i>
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Description

Cosine similarity/distance between two vectors.

Usage

```
cosine_similarity(v1, v2, distance = FALSE)
```

```
cos_sim(v1, v2)
```

```
cos_dist(v1, v2)
```

Arguments

v1, v2	Numeric vector (of the same length).
distance	Compute cosine distance instead? Defaults to FALSE (cosine similarity).

Details

Cosine similarity =
 $\text{sum}(v1 * v2) / (\text{sqrt}(\text{sum}(v1^2)) * \text{sqrt}(\text{sum}(v2^2)))$
 Cosine distance =
 $1 - \text{cosine_similarity}(v1, v2)$

Value

A value of cosine similarity/distance.

See Also

```
pair_similarity()
tab_similarity()
most_similar()
```

Examples

```
cos_sim(v1=c(1,1,1), v2=c(2,2,2)) # 1
cos_sim(v1=c(1,4,1), v2=c(4,1,1)) # 0.5
cos_sim(v1=c(1,1,0), v2=c(0,0,1)) # 0

cos_dist(v1=c(1,1,1), v2=c(2,2,2)) # 0
cos_dist(v1=c(1,4,1), v2=c(4,1,1)) # 0.5
cos_dist(v1=c(1,1,0), v2=c(0,0,1)) # 1
```

data_transform	<i>Transform plain text of word vectors into wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), saved in a compressed ".RData" file.</i>
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Description

Transform plain text of word vectors into wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), saved in a compressed ".RData" file.

Usage

```
data_transform(
  file.load,
  file.save,
  as = c("wordvec", "embed"),
  sep = " ",
  header = "auto",
  encoding = "auto",
  compress = "bzip2",
  compress.level = 9,
  verbose = TRUE
)
```

Arguments

file.load	File name of raw text (must be plain text). Data must be in this format (values separated by sep): cat 0.001 0.002 0.003 0.004 0.005 ... 0.300 dog 0.301 0.302 0.303 0.304 0.305 ... 0.600
file.save	File name of to-be-saved R data (must be .RData).

as	Transform the text to which R object? <code>wordvec</code> (data.table) or <code>embed</code> (matrix). Defaults to <code>wordvec</code> .
sep	Column separator. Defaults to " ".
header	Is the 1st row a header (e.g., meta-information such as "2000000 300")? Defaults to "auto", which automatically determines whether there is a header. If TRUE, the 1st row will be dropped.
encoding	File encoding. Defaults to "auto" (using <code>vroom::vroom_lines()</code> to fast read the file). If specified to any other value (e.g., "UTF-8"), it uses <code>readLines()</code> to read the file, which is much slower than <code>vroom</code> .
compress	Compression method for the saved file. Defaults to "bzip2". • 1 or "gzip": modest file size (fastest) • 2 or "bzip2": small file size (fast) • 3 or "xz": minimized file size (slow)
compress.level	Compression level from 0 (none) to 9 (maximal compression for minimal file size). Defaults to 9.
verbose	Print information to the console? Defaults to TRUE.

Details

Speed: In total (preprocess + compress + save), it can process about 30000 words/min with the slowest settings (compress="xz", compress.level=9) on a modern computer (HP ProBook 450, Windows 11, Intel i7-1165G7 CPU, 32GB RAM).

Value

A `wordvec` (data.table) or `embed` (matrix).

Download

Download pre-trained word vectors data (.RData): https://psychbruce.github.io/WordVector_RData.pdf

See Also

`as_wordvec()` / `as_embed()`
`load_wordvec()` / `load_embed()`
`normalize()`
`data_wordvec_subset()`

Examples

```
## Not run:
# please first manually download plain text data of word vectors
# e.g., from: https://fasttext.cc/docs/en/crawl-vectors.html

# the text file must be on your disk
# the following code cannot run unless you have the file
```

```
library(bruceR)
set.wd()
data_transform(file.load="cc.zh.300.vec", # plain text file
               file.save="cc.zh.300.vec.RData", # RData file
               header=TRUE, compress="xz") # of minimal size

## End(Not run)
```

data_wordvec_load *Load word vectors data (wordvec or embed) from ".RData" file.*

Description

Load word vectors data (wordvec or embed) from ".RData" file.

Usage

```
data_wordvec_load(
  file,
  as = c("wordvec", "embed"),
  normalize = FALSE,
  verbose = TRUE
)

load_wordvec(file, normalize = TRUE)

load_embed(file, normalize = TRUE)
```

Arguments

file	File name of .RData transformed by <code>data_transform()</code> . Can also be an .RData file containing an embedding matrix with words as row names.
as	Load as <code>wordvec</code> (data.table) or <code>embed</code> (matrix). Defaults to the original class of the R object in file. The two wrapper functions <code>load_wordvec()</code> and <code>load_embed()</code> automatically reshape the data to the corresponding class and normalize all word vectors (for faster future use).
normalize	Normalize all word vectors to unit length? Defaults to FALSE. See <code>normalize()</code> .
verbose	Print information to the console? Defaults to TRUE.

Value

A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix).

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See Also

```
as_wordvec() / as_embed()  
normalize()  
data_transform()  
data_wordvec_subset()
```

Examples

```
d = demodata[1:200]  
save(d, file="demo.RData")  
d = load_wordvec("demo.RData")  
d  
d = load_embed("demo.RData")  
d  
unlink("demo.RData") # delete file for code check  
  
## Not run:  
# please first manually download the .RData file  
# (see https://psychbruce.github.io/WordVector\_RData.pdf)  
# or transform plain text data by using `data_transform()`  
  
# the RData file must be on your disk  
# the following code cannot run unless you have the file  
library(bruceR)  
set.wd()  
d = load_embed("../data-raw/GloVe/glove_wiki_50d.RData")  
d  
  
## End(Not run)
```

data_wordvec_subset	[S3 method] Extract a subset of word vectors data.
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Description

Extract a subset of word vectors data. You may specify either a wordvec or embed loaded by [data_wordvec_load\(\)](#) or an .RData file transformed by [data_transform\(\)](#).

Usage

```
data_wordvec_subset(  
  x,  
  words = NULL,  
  pattern = NULL,  
  as = c("wordvec", "embed"),  
  file.save,
```

```

    compress = "bzip2",
    compress.level = 9,
    verbose = TRUE
)

## S3 method for class 'wordvec'
subset(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'embed'
subset(x, ...)

```

Arguments

x	Can be: - a wordvec or embed loaded by data_wordvec_load() - an .RData file transformed by data_transform()
words	[Option 1] Character string(s).
pattern	[Option 2] Regular expression . If words and pattern are not specified, all words in the data will be extracted.
as	Reshape to wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix). Defaults to the original class of x.
file.save	File name of to-be-saved R data (must be .RData).
compress	Compression method for the saved file. Defaults to "bzip2". 1 or "gzip": modest file size (fastest) 2 or "bzip2": small file size (fast) 3 or "xz": minimized file size (slow)
compress.level	Compression level from 0 (none) to 9 (maximal compression for minimal file size). Defaults to 9.
verbose	Print information to the console? Defaults to TRUE.
...	Arguments passed on to data_wordvec_subset() when using the S3 method subset.

Value

A subset of wordvec or embed of valid (available) words.

Download

Download pre-trained word vectors data (.RData): https://psychbruce.github.io/WordVector_RData.pdf

See Also

[as_wordvec\(\)](#) / [as_embed\(\)](#)
[load_wordvec\(\)](#) / [load_embed\(\)](#)
[get_wordvec\(\)](#)
[data_transform\(\)](#)

Examples

```
## directly use `embed[i, j]` (3x faster than `wordvec`):
d = as_embed(demodata)
d[1:5]
d["people"]
d[c("China", "Japan", "Korea")]

## specify `x` as a `wordvec` or `embed` object:
subset(demodata, c("China", "Japan", "Korea"))
subset(d, pattern="^Chi")

## specify `x` and `pattern`, and save with `file.save`:
subset(demodata, pattern="Chin[ae]|Japan|Korea",
       file.save="subset.RData")

## load the subset:
d.subset = load_wordvec("subset.RData")
d.subset

## specify `x` as an .RData file and save with `file.save`:
data_wordvec_subset("subset.RData",
                    words=c("China", "Chinese"),
                    file.save="new.subset.RData")
d.new.subset = load_embed("new.subset.RData")
d.new.subset

unlink("subset.RData") # delete file for code check
unlink("new.subset.RData") # delete file for code check
```

demodata	<i>Demo data (pre-trained using word2vec on Google News; 8000 vocab, 300 dims).</i>
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Description

This demo data contains a sample of 8000 English words with 300-dimension word vectors pre-trained using the "word2vec" algorithm based on the Google News corpus. Most of these words are from the Top 8000 frequent wordlist, whereas a few are selected from less frequent words and appended.

Usage

```
data(demodata)
```

Format

A `data.table` (class `wordvec`) with two variables `word` and `vec`, transformed from the raw data (see the URL in Source) into `.RData` using `data_transform()`.

Source

Google Code - word2vec (<https://code.google.com/archive/p/word2vec/>)

Examples

```
class(demodata)
demodata

embed = as_embed(demodata, normalize=TRUE)
class(embed)
embed
```

dict_expand

*Expand a dictionary from the most similar words.***Description**

Expand a dictionary from the most similar words.

Usage

```
dict_expand(data, words, threshold = 0.5, iteration = 5, verbose = TRUE)
```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
words	A single word or a list of words, used to calculate the sum vector .
threshold	Threshold of cosine similarity, used to find all words with similarities higher than this value. Defaults to 0.5. A low threshold may lead to failure of convergence.
iteration	Number of maximum iterations. Defaults to 5.
verbose	Print information to the console? Defaults to TRUE.

Value

An expanded list (character vector) of words.

Download

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See Also

[sum_wordvec\(\)](#)
[most_similar\(\)](#)
[dict_reliability\(\)](#)

Examples

```
dict = dict_expand(demodata, "king")
dict

dict = dict_expand(demodata, cc("king, queen"))
dict

most_similar(demodata, dict)

dict.cn = dict_expand(demodata, "China")
dict.cn # too inclusive if setting threshold = 0.5

dict.cn = dict_expand(demodata,
                      cc("China, Chinese"),
                      threshold=0.6)
dict.cn # adequate to represent "China"
```

dict_reliability	<i>Reliability analysis and PCA of a dictionary.</i>
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Description

Reliability analysis (Cronbach's α and average cosine similarity) and Principal Component Analysis (PCA) of a dictionary, with [visualization of cosine similarities](#) between words (ordered by the first principal component loading). Note that Cronbach's α can be misleading when the number of items/words is large.

Usage

```
dict_reliability(
  data,
  words = NULL,
  pattern = NULL,
  alpha = TRUE,
  sort = TRUE,
  plot = TRUE,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
words	[Option 1] Character string(s).
pattern	[Option 2] Regular expression . If words and pattern are not specified, all words in the data will be extracted.

alpha	Estimate the Cronbach's α ? Defaults to TRUE. Note that this can be <i>misleading</i> and <i>time-consuming</i> when the number of items/words is large.
sort	Sort items by the first principal component loading (PC1)? Defaults to TRUE.
plot	Visualize the cosine similarities? Defaults to TRUE.
...	Arguments passed on to <code>plot_similarity()</code> .

Value

A list object of new class reliability:

alpha Cronbach's α
 eigen Eigen values from PCA
 pca PCA (only 1 principal component)
 pca.rotation PCA with varimax rotation (if potential principal components > 1)
 items Item statistics
 cos.sim.mat A matrix of cosine similarities of all word pairs
 cos.sim Lower triangular part of the matrix of cosine similarities

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References

Nicolas, G., Bai, X., & Fiske, S. T. (2021). Comprehensive stereotype content dictionaries using a semi-automated method. *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 51(1), 178–196.

See Also

`cosine_similarity()`
`pair_similarity()`
`plot_similarity()`
`tab_similarity()`
`most_similar()`
`dict_expand()`

Examples

```
d = as_embed(demodata, normalize=TRUE)

dict = dict_expand(d, "king")
dict_reliability(d, dict)

dict.cn = dict_expand(d, "China", threshold=0.65)
dict_reliability(d, dict.cn)
```

```
dict_reliability(d, c(dict, dict.cn))
# low-loading items should be removed
```

get_wordvec

Extract word vector(s).

Description

Extract word vector(s), using either a list of words or a regular expression.

Usage

```
get_wordvec(
  data,
  words = NULL,
  pattern = NULL,
  plot = FALSE,
  plot.dims = NULL,
  plot.step = 0.05,
  plot.border = "white"
)
```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
words	[Option 1] Character string(s).
pattern	[Option 2] Regular expression . If words and pattern are not specified, all words in the data will be extracted.
plot	Generate a plot to illustrate the word vectors? Defaults to FALSE.
plot.dims	Dimensions to be plotted (e.g., 1:100). Defaults to NULL (plot all dimensions).
plot.step	Step for value breaks. Defaults to 0.05.
plot.border	Color of tile border. Defaults to "white". To remove the border color, set plot.border=NA.

Value

A data.table with words as columns and dimensions as rows.

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See Also

```
data_wordvec_subset()
plot_wordvec()
plot_wordvec_tSNE()
```

Examples

```
d = as_embed(demodata, normalize=TRUE)

get_wordvec(d, c("China", "Japan", "Korea"))
get_wordvec(d, cc(" China, Japan; Korea "))

## specify `pattern`:
get_wordvec(d, pattern="Chin[ae]|Japan|Korea")

## plot word vectors:
get_wordvec(d, cc("China, Japan, Korea,
                  Mac, Linux, Windows"),
            plot=TRUE, plot.dims=1:100)

## a more complex example:

words = cc("
China
Chinese
Japan
Japanese
good
bad
great
terrible
morning
evening
king
queen
man
woman
he
she
cat
dog
")

dt = get_wordvec(
  d, words,
  plot=TRUE,
  plot.dims=1:100,
  plot.step=0.06)

# if you want to change something:
attr(dt, "ggplot") +
```

```

scale_fill_viridis_b(n.breaks=10, show.limits=TRUE) +
theme(legend.key.height=unit(0.1, "npc"))

# or to save the plot:
ggsave(attr(dt, "ggplot"),
        filename="wordvecs.png",
        width=8, height=5, dpi=500)
unlink("wordvecs.png") # delete file for code check

```

most_similar

Find the Top-N most similar words.

Description

Find the Top-N most similar words, which replicates the results produced by the Python gensim module `most_similar()` function. (Exact replication of gensim requires the same word vectors data, not the demodata used here in examples.)

Usage

```

most_similar(
  data,
  x = NULL,
  topn = 10,
  above = NULL,
  keep = FALSE,
  row.id = TRUE,
  verbose = TRUE
)

```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
x	Can be: • NULL: use the sum of all word vectors in data • a single word: – "China" • a vector of words: – c("king", "queen") – cc(" king , queen ; man woman") • an R formula (~ xxx) specifying words that positively and negatively contribute to the similarity (for word analogy): – ~ boy - he + she – ~ king - man + woman – ~ Beijing - China + Japan

topn	Top-N most similar words. Defaults to 10.
above	Defaults to NULL. Can be: • a threshold value to find all words with cosine similarities higher than this value • a critical word to find all words with cosine similarities higher than that with this critical word If both topn and above are specified, above wins.
keep	Keep words specified in x in results? Defaults to FALSE.
row.id	Return the row number of each word? Defaults to TRUE, which may help determine the relative word frequency in some cases.
verbose	Print information to the console? Defaults to TRUE.

Value

A data.table with the most similar words and their cosine similarities.

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See Also

```
sum_wordvec()
dict_expand()
dict_reliability()
cosine_similarity()
pair_similarity()
plot_similarity()
tab_similarity()
```

Examples

```
d = as_embed(demodata, normalize=TRUE)

most_similar(d)
most_similar(d, "China")
most_similar(d, c("king", "queen"))
most_similar(d, cc(" king , queen ; man | woman "))

# the same as above:
most_similar(d, ~ China)
most_similar(d, ~ king + queen)
most_similar(d, ~ king + queen + man + woman)

most_similar(d, ~ boy - he + she)
most_similar(d, ~ Jack - he + she)
```

```

most_similar(d, ~ Rose - she + he)

most_similar(d, ~ king - man + woman)
most_similar(d, ~ Tokyo - Japan + China)
most_similar(d, ~ Beijing - China + Japan)

most_similar(d, "China", above=0.7)
most_similar(d, "China", above="Shanghai")

# automatically normalized for more accurate results
ms = most_similar(demodata, ~ king - man + woman)
ms
str(ms)

```

normalize	<i>Normalize all word vectors to the unit length 1.</i>
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Description

L2-normalization (scaling to unit euclidean length): the *norm* of each vector in the vector space will be normalized to 1. It is necessary for any linear operation of word vectors.

Usage

```
normalize(x)
```

Arguments

x A [wordvec](#) (data.table) or [embed](#) (matrix), see [data_wordvec_load\(\)](#).

Details

R code inside:

- Vector: `vec / sqrt(sum(vec^2))`
- Matrix: `mat / sqrt(rowSums(mat^2))`

Value

A [wordvec](#) (data.table) or [embed](#) (matrix) with *normalized* word vectors.

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See Also

```
as_wordvec() / as_embed()
load_wordvec() / load_embed()
data_transform()
data_wordvec_subset()
```

Examples

```
d = normalize(demodata)
# the same: d = as_wordvec(demodata, normalize=TRUE)
```

orth_procrustes	<i>Orthogonal Procrustes rotation for matrix alignment.</i>
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Description

In order to compare word embeddings from different time periods, we must ensure that the embedding matrices are aligned to the same semantic space (coordinate axes). The Orthogonal Procrustes solution (Schönemann, 1966) is commonly used to align historical embeddings over time (Hamilton et al., 2016; Li et al., 2020). Note that this kind of rotation *does not* change the relative relationships between vectors in the space, and thus *does not* affect semantic similarities or distances within each embedding matrix. But it influences the semantic relationships between different embedding matrices, and thus would be necessary for some purposes such as the "semantic drift analysis" (e.g., Hamilton et al., 2016; Li et al., 2020).

Usage

```
orth_procrustes(M, X)
```

Arguments

- | | |
|------|---|
| M, X | Two embedding matrices of the same size (rows and columns), can be embed or wordvec objects. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M is the reference (anchor/baseline/target) matrix, e.g., the embedding matrix learned at the later year ($t + 1$). • X is the matrix to be transformed/rotated. |
|------|---|

Note: The function automatically extracts only the intersection (overlapped part) of words in M and X and sorts them in the same order (according to M).

Details

This function produces the same results as by `cds::orthprocr()`, `psych::Procrustes()`, and `pracma::procrustes()`.

Value

A matrix or wordvec object of X after rotation, depending on the class of M and X.

References

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See Also

[as_wordvec\(\)](#) / [as_embed\(\)](#)

Examples

```
M = matrix(c(0,0, 1,2, 2,0, 3,2, 4,0), ncol=2, byrow=TRUE)
X = matrix(c(0,0, -2,1, 0,2, -2,3, 0,4), ncol=2, byrow=TRUE)
rownames(M) = rownames(X) = cc("A, B, C, D, E") # words
colnames(M) = colnames(X) = cc("dim1, dim2") # dimensions
```

```
ggplot() +
  geom_path(data=as.data.frame(M), aes(x=dim1, y=dim2),
            color="red") +
  geom_path(data=as.data.frame(X), aes(x=dim1, y=dim2),
            color="blue") +
  coord_equal()
```

```
# Usage 1: input two matrices (can be `embed` objects)
XR = orth_procrustes(M, X)
XR # aligned with M
```

```
ggplot() +
  geom_path(data=as.data.frame(XR), aes(x=dim1, y=dim2)) +
  coord_equal()
```

```
# Usage 2: input two `wordvec` objects
M.wv = as_wordvec(M)
X.wv = as_wordvec(X)
XR.wv = orth_procrustes(M.wv, X.wv)
XR.wv # aligned with M.wv
```

```
# M and X must have the same set and order of words
# and the same number of word vector dimensions.
# The function extracts only the intersection of words
# and sorts them in the same order according to M.
```

```
Y = rbind(X, X[rev(rownames(X)),])
rownames(Y)[1:5] = cc("F, G, H, I, J")
```

```

M.wv = as_wordvec(M)
Y.wv = as_wordvec(Y)
M.wv # words: A, B, C, D, E
Y.wv # words: F, G, H, I, J, E, D, C, B, A
YR.wv = orth_procrustes(M.wv, Y.wv)
YR.wv # aligned with M.wv, with the same order of words

```

pair_similarity	<i>Compute a matrix of cosine similarity/distance of word pairs.</i>
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Description

Compute a matrix of cosine similarity/distance of word pairs.

Usage

```

pair_similarity(
  data,
  words = NULL,
  pattern = NULL,
  words1 = NULL,
  words2 = NULL,
  distance = FALSE
)

```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
words	[Option 1] Character string(s).
pattern	[Option 2] Regular expression . If words and pattern are not specified, all words in the data will be extracted.
words1, words2	[Option 3] Two sets of words for only n1 * n2 word pairs. See examples.
distance	Compute cosine distance instead? Defaults to FALSE (cosine similarity).

Value

A matrix of pairwise cosine similarity/distance.

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See Also

```
cosine_similarity()
plot_similarity()
tab_similarity()
most_similar()
```

Examples

```
pair_similarity(demodata, c("China", "Chinese"))

pair_similarity(demodata, pattern="^Chi")

pair_similarity(demodata,
               words1=c("China", "Chinese"),
               words2=c("Japan", "Japanese"))
```

plot_network

Visualize a (partial correlation) network graph of words.

Description

Visualize a (partial correlation) network graph of words.

Usage

```
plot_network(
  data,
  words = NULL,
  pattern = NULL,
  index = c("pcor", "cor", "glasso", "sim"),
  alpha = 0.05,
  bonf = FALSE,
  max = NULL,
  node.size = "auto",
  node.group = NULL,
  node.color = NULL,
  label.text = NULL,
  label.size = 1.2,
  label.size.equal = TRUE,
  label.color = "black",
  edge.color = c("#009900", "#BF0000"),
  edge.label = FALSE,
  edge.label.size = 1,
  edge.label.color = NULL,
  edge.label.bg = "white",
```

```

    file = NULL,
    width = 10,
    height = 6,
    dpi = 500,
    ...
)

```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
words	[Option 1] Character string(s).
pattern	[Option 2] Regular expression . If words and pattern are not specified, all words in the data will be extracted.
index	Use which index to perform network analysis? • "pcor": partial correlation (default and suggested) • "cor": raw correlation • "glasso": graphical lasso-estimation of partial correlation matrix (using the glasso package) • "sim": pairwise cosine similarity
alpha	Significance level to be used for not showing edges. Defaults to 0.05.
bonf	Bonferroni correction of p value. Defaults to FALSE.
max	Maximum value for scaling edge widths and colors. Defaults to the highest value of the index. Can be 1 if you want to compare several graphs.
node.size	Node size. Defaults to $8 \times \exp(-nNodes/80) + 1$.
node.group	Node group(s). Can be a named list (see examples) in which each element is a vector of integers identifying the numbers of the nodes that belong together, or a factor.
node.color	Node color(s). Can be a character vector of colors corresponding to node.group. Defaults to white (if node.group is not specified) or the palette of ggplot2 (if node.group is specified).
label.text	Node label of text. Defaults to original words.
label.size	Node label font size. Defaults to 1.2.
label.size.equal	Make the font size of all labels equal. Defaults to TRUE.
label.color	Node label color. Defaults to "black".
edge.color	Edge colors for positive and negative values, respectively. Defaults to <code>c("#009900", "#BF0000")</code> .
edge.label	Edge label of values. Defaults to FALSE.
edge.label.size	Edge label font size. Defaults to 1.
edge.label.color	Edge label color. Defaults to edge.color.
edge.label.bg	Edge label background color. Defaults to "white".

file	File name to be saved, should be png or pdf.
width, height	Width and height (in inches) for the saved file. Defaults to 10 and 6.
dpi	Dots per inch. Defaults to 500 (i.e., file resolution: 4000 * 3000).
...	Arguments passed on to <code>qgraph::qgraph()</code> .

Value

Invisibly return a `qgraph` object, which further can be plotted using `plot()`.

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See Also

`plot_similarity()`
`plot_wordvec_tSNE()`

Examples

```
d = as_embed(demodata, normalize=TRUE)

words = cc("
man, woman,
he, she,
boy, girl,
father, mother,
mom, dad,
China, Japan
")

plot_network(d, words)

p = plot_network(
  d, words,
  node.group=list(Gender=1:6, Family=7:10, Country=11:12),
  node.color=c("antiquewhite", "lightsalmon", "lightblue"),
  file="network.png")
plot(p)

unlink("network.png") # delete file for code check

# network analysis with centrality plot (see `qgraph` package)
qgraph::centralityPlot(p, include="all", scale="raw",
  orderBy="Strength")

# graphical lasso-estimation of partial correlation matrix
plot_network(
  d, words,
  index="glasso",
```

```
# threshold=TRUE,
node.group=list(Gender=1:6, Family=7:10, Country=11:12),
node.color=c("antiquewhite", "lightsalmon", "lightblue"))
```

plot_similarity	<i>Visualize cosine similarity of word pairs.</i>
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Description

Visualize cosine similarity of word pairs.

Usage

```
plot_similarity(
  data,
  words = NULL,
  pattern = NULL,
  words1 = NULL,
  words2 = NULL,
  label = "auto",
  value.color = NULL,
  value.percent = FALSE,
  order = c("original", "AOE", "FPC", "hclust", "alphabet"),
  hclust.method = c("complete", "ward", "ward.D", "ward.D2", "single", "average",
    "mcquitty", "median", "centroid"),
  hclust.n = NULL,
  hclust.color = "black",
  hclust.line = 2,
  file = NULL,
  width = 10,
  height = 6,
  dpi = 500,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
words	[Option 1] Character string(s).
pattern	[Option 2] Regular expression . If words and pattern are not specified, all words in the data will be extracted.
words1, words2	[Option 3] Two sets of words for only $n1 * n2$ word pairs. See examples.
label	Position of text labels. Defaults to "auto" (add labels if less than 20 words). Can be TRUE (left and top), FALSE (add no labels of words), or a character string (see the usage of <code>tl.pos</code> in corrplot::corrplot()).

value.color	Color of values added on the plot. Defaults to NULL (add no values).
value.percent	Whether to transform values into percentage style for space saving. Defaults to FALSE.
order	Character, the ordering method of the correlation matrix. • 'original' for original order (default). • 'AOE' for the angular order of the eigenvectors. • 'FPC' for the first principal component order. • 'hclust' for the hierarchical clustering order. • 'alphabet' for alphabetical order. See function corrMatOrder for details.
hclust.method	Character, the agglomeration method to be used when order is hclust . This should be one of 'ward', 'ward.D', 'ward.D2', 'single', 'complete', 'average', 'mcquitty', 'median' or 'centroid'.
hclust.n	Number of rectangles to be drawn on the plot according to the hierarchical clusters, only valid when order="hclust". Defaults to NULL (add no rectangles).
hclust.color	Color of rectangle border, only valid when hclust.n >= 1. Defaults to "black".
hclust.line	Line width of rectangle border, only valid when hclust.n >= 1. Defaults to 2.
file	File name to be saved, should be png or pdf.
width, height	Width and height (in inches) for the saved file. Defaults to 10 and 6.
dpi	Dots per inch. Defaults to 500 (i.e., file resolution: 4000 * 3000).
...	Arguments passed on to corrplot::corrplot() .

Value

Invisibly return a matrix of cosine similarity between each pair of words.

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See Also

[cosine_similarity\(\)](#)
[pair_similarity\(\)](#)
[tab_similarity\(\)](#)
[most_similar\(\)](#)
[plot_network\(\)](#)

Examples

```

w1 = cc("king, queen, man, woman")
plot_similarity(demodata, w1)
plot_similarity(demodata, w1,
               value.color="grey",
               value.percent=TRUE)
plot_similarity(demodata, w1,
               value.color="grey",
               order="hclust",
               hclust.n=2)

plot_similarity(
  demodata,
  words1=cc("man, woman, king, queen"),
  words2=cc("he, she, boy, girl, father, mother"),
  value.color="grey20"
)

w2 = cc("China, Chinese,
        Japan, Japanese,
        Korea, Korean,
        man, woman, boy, girl,
        good, bad, positive, negative")
plot_similarity(demodata, w2,
               order="hclust",
               hclust.n=3)
plot_similarity(demodata, w2,
               order="hclust",
               hclust.n=7,
               file="plot.png")

unlink("plot.png") # delete file for code check

```

plot_wordvec

Visualize word vectors.

Description

Visualize word vectors.

Usage

```
plot_wordvec(x, dims = NULL, step = 0.05, border = "white")
```

Arguments

x Can be:

- a data.table returned from [get_wordvec\(\)](#)

- a `wordvec` (data.table) or `embed` (matrix) returned from `data_wordvec_load()`

`dims` Dimensions to be plotted (e.g., 1:100). Defaults to NULL (plot all dimensions).

`step` Step for value breaks. Defaults to 0.05.

`border` Color of tile border. Defaults to "white". To remove the border color, set `border=NA`.

Value

A ggplot object.

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See Also

`get_wordvec()`
`plot_similarity()`
`plot_wordvec_tSNE()`

Examples

```
d = as_embed(demodata, normalize=TRUE)

plot_wordvec(d[1:10])

dt = get_wordvec(d, cc("king, queen, man, woman"))
dt[, QUEEN := king - man + woman]
dt[, QUEEN := QUEEN / sqrt(sum(QUEEN^2))] # normalize
names(dt)[5] = "king - man + woman"
plot_wordvec(dt[, c(1,3,4,5,2)], dims=1:50)

dt = get_wordvec(d, cc("boy, girl, he, she"))
dt[, GIRL := boy - he + she]
dt[, GIRL := GIRL / sqrt(sum(GIRL^2))] # normalize
names(dt)[5] = "boy - he + she"
plot_wordvec(dt[, c(1,3,4,5,2)], dims=1:50)

dt = get_wordvec(d, cc("
  male, man, boy, he, his,
  female, woman, girl, she, her"))

p = plot_wordvec(dt, dims=1:100)

# if you want to change something:
p + theme(legend.key.height=unit(0.1, "npc"))

# or to save the plot:
ggsave(p, filename="wordvecs.png",
```

```
width=8, height=5, dpi=500)
unlink("wordvecs.png") # delete file for code check
```

plot_wordvec_tSNE	<i>Visualize word vectors with dimensionality reduced using t-SNE.</i>
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Description

Visualize word vectors with dimensionality reduced using the t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbor Embedding (t-SNE) method (i.e., projecting high-dimensional vectors into a low-dimensional vector space), implemented by [Rtsne::Rtsne\(\)](#). You should specify a random seed if you expect reproducible results.

Usage

```
plot_wordvec_tSNE(
  x,
  dims = 2,
  perplexity,
  theta = 0.5,
  colors = NULL,
  seed = NULL,
  custom.Rtsne = NULL
)
```

Arguments

x	Can be: - a <code>data.table</code> returned from get_wordvec() - a <code>wordvec</code> (<code>data.table</code>) or <code>embed</code> (matrix) returned from data_wordvec_load()
dims	Output dimensionality: 2 (default, the most common choice) or 3.
perplexity	Perplexity parameter, should not be larger than $(\text{number of words} - 1) / 3$. Defaults to $\text{floor}((\text{length}(\text{dt}) - 1) / 3)$ (where columns of <code>dt</code> are words). See Rtsne::Rtsne() for details.
theta	Speed/accuracy trade-off (increase for less accuracy), set to 0 for exact t-SNE. Defaults to 0.5.
colors	A character vector specifying (1) the categories of words (for 2-D plot only) or (2) the exact colors of words (for 2-D and 3-D plot). See examples for its usage.
seed	Random seed for reproducible results. Defaults to NULL.
custom.Rtsne	User-defined Rtsne object using the same <code>dt</code> .

Value

2-D: A `ggplot` object. You may extract the data from this object using `$data`.

3-D: Nothing but only the data was invisibly returned, because `rgl::plot3d()` is "called for the side effect of drawing the plot" and thus cannot return any 3-D plot object.

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References

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See Also

[plot_wordvec\(\)](#)

[plot_network\(\)](#)

Examples

```
d = as_embed(demodata, normalize=TRUE)

dt = get_wordvec(d, cc("
  man, woman,
  king, queen,
  China, Beijing,
  Japan, Tokyo"))

## 2-D (default):
plot_wordvec_tSNE(dt, seed=1234)

plot_wordvec_tSNE(dt, seed=1234)$data

colors = c(rep("#2B579A", 4), rep("#B7472A", 4))
plot_wordvec_tSNE(dt, colors=colors, seed=1234)

category = c(rep("gender", 4), rep("country", 4))
plot_wordvec_tSNE(dt, colors=category, seed=1234) +
  scale_x_continuous(limits=c(-200, 200),
    labels=function(x) x/100) +
  scale_y_continuous(limits=c(-200, 200),
    labels=function(x) x/100) +
  scale_color_manual(values=c("#B7472A", "#2B579A"))

## 3-D:
colors = c(rep("#2B579A", 4), rep("#B7472A", 4))
plot_wordvec_tSNE(dt, dims=3, colors=colors, seed=1)
```

sum_wordvec	<i>Calculate the sum vector of multiple words.</i>
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Description

Calculate the sum vector of multiple words.

Usage

```
sum_wordvec(data, x = NULL, verbose = TRUE)
```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
x	Can be: • NULL: use the sum of all word vectors in data • a single word: – "China" • a vector of words: – c("king", "queen") – cc(" king , queen ; man woman") • an R formula (~ xxx) specifying words that positively and negatively contribute to the similarity (for word analogy): – ~ boy - he + she – ~ king - man + woman – ~ Beijing - China + Japan
verbose	Print information to the console? Defaults to TRUE.

Value

Normalized sum vector.

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See Also

[normalize\(\)](#)
[most_similar\(\)](#)
[dict_expand\(\)](#)
[dict_reliability\(\)](#)

Examples

```
sum_wordvec(normalize(demodata), ~ king - man + woman)
```

tab_similarity	<i>Tabulate cosine similarity/distance of word pairs.</i>
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Description

Tabulate cosine similarity/distance of word pairs.

Usage

```
tab_similarity(
  data,
  words = NULL,
  pattern = NULL,
  words1 = NULL,
  words2 = NULL,
  unique = FALSE,
  distance = FALSE
)
```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
words	[Option 1] Character string(s).
pattern	[Option 2] Regular expression . If words and pattern are not specified, all words in the data will be extracted.
words1, words2	[Option 3] Two sets of words for only n1 * n2 word pairs. See examples.
unique	Return unique word pairs (TRUE) or all pairs with duplicates (FALSE; default).
distance	Compute cosine distance instead? Defaults to FALSE (cosine similarity).

Value

A data.table of words, word pairs, and their cosine similarity (cos_sim) or cosine distance (cos_dist).

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See Also

```

cosine_similarity()
pair_similarity()
plot_similarity()
most_similar()
test_WEAT()
test_RND()

```

Examples

```

tab_similarity(demodata, cc("king, queen, man, woman"))
tab_similarity(demodata, cc("king, queen, man, woman"),
               unique=TRUE)

tab_similarity(demodata, cc("Beijing, China, Tokyo, Japan"))
tab_similarity(demodata, cc("Beijing, China, Tokyo, Japan"),
               unique=TRUE)

## only n1 * n2 word pairs across two sets of words
tab_similarity(demodata,
               words1=cc("king, queen, King, Queen"),
               words2=cc("man, woman"))

```

test_RND

Relative Norm Distance (RND) analysis.

Description

Tabulate data and conduct the permutation test of significance for the *Relative Norm Distance* (RND; also known as *Relative Euclidean Distance*). This is an alternative method to [Single-Category WEAT](#).

Usage

```

test_RND(
  data,
  T1,
  A1,
  A2,
  use.pattern = FALSE,
  labels = list(),
  p.perm = TRUE,
  p.nsim = 10000,
  p.side = 2,
  seed = NULL
)

```

Arguments

data	A <code>wordvec</code> (data.table) or <code>embed</code> (matrix), see <code>data_wordvec_load()</code> .
T1	Target words of a single category (a vector of words or a pattern of regular expression).
A1, A2	Attribute words (a vector of words or a pattern of regular expression). Both must be specified.
use.pattern	Defaults to FALSE (using a vector of words). If you use regular expression in T1, T2, A1, and A2, please specify this argument as TRUE.
labels	Labels for target and attribute concepts (a named list), such as (the default) <code>list(T1="Target", A1="Attrib1", A2="Attrib2")</code> .
p.perm	Permutation test to get exact or approximate p value of the overall effect. Defaults to TRUE. See also <code>sweater::weat_exact()</code> .
p.nsim	Number of samples for resampling in permutation test. Defaults to 10000. If <code>p.nsim</code> is larger than the number of all possible permutations (rearrangements of data), it will be ignored and an exact permutation test will be conducted. Otherwise (in most cases for real data and always for SC-WEAT), a resampling test is performed, which takes much less computation time and produces the approximate p value (comparable to the exact one).
p.side	One-sided (1) or two-sided (2) p value. Defaults to 2. In Caliskan et al.'s (2017) article, they reported one-sided p value for WEAT. Here, I suggest reporting two-sided p value as a more conservative estimate. The users take the full responsibility for the choice. • The one-sided p value is calculated as the proportion of sampled permutations where the difference in means is greater than the test statistic. • The two-sided p value is calculated as the proportion of sampled permutations where the absolute difference is greater than the test statistic.
seed	Random seed for reproducible results of permutation test. Defaults to NULL.

Value

A list object of new class `rnd`:

`words.valid` Valid (actually matched) words

`words.not.found` Words not found

`data.raw` A `data.table` of (absolute and relative) norm distances

`eff.label` Description for the difference between the two attribute concepts

`eff.type` Effect type: RND

`eff` Raw effect and p value (if `p.perm=TRUE`)

`eff.interpretation` Interpretation of the RND score

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References

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See Also

`tab_similarity()`
`dict_expand()`
`dict_reliability()`
`test_WEAT()`

Examples

```
rnd = test_RND(
  demodata,
  labels=list(T1="Occupation", A1="Male", A2="Female"),
  T1=cc("
    architect, boss, leader, engineer, CEO, officer, manager,
    lawyer, scientist, doctor, psychologist, investigator,
    consultant, programmer, teacher, clerk, counselor,
    salesperson, therapist, psychotherapist, nurse"),
  A1=cc("male, man, boy, brother, he, him, his, son"),
  A2=cc("female, woman, girl, sister, she, her, hers, daughter"),
  seed=1)
rnd
```

test_WEAT	<i>Word Embedding Association Test (WEAT) and Single-Category WEAT.</i>
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Description

Tabulate data (cosine similarity and standardized effect size) and conduct the permutation test of significance for the *Word Embedding Association Test* (WEAT) and *Single-Category Word Embedding Association Test* (SC-WEAT).

- For WEAT, two-samples permutation test is conducted (i.e., rearrangements of data).
- For SC-WEAT, one-sample permutation test is conducted (i.e., rearrangements of +/- signs to data).

Usage

```
test_WEAT(
  data,
  T1,
  T2,
  A1,
  A2,
  use.pattern = FALSE,
  labels = list(),
  p.perm = TRUE,
  p.nsim = 10000,
  p.side = 2,
  seed = NULL,
  pooled.sd = "Caliskan"
)
```

Arguments

data	A wordvec (data.table) or embed (matrix), see data_wordvec_load() .
T1, T2	Target words (a vector of words or a pattern of regular expression). If only T1 is specified, it will tabulate data for single-category WEAT (SC-WEAT).
A1, A2	Attribute words (a vector of words or a pattern of regular expression). Both must be specified.
use.pattern	Defaults to FALSE (using a vector of words). If you use regular expression in T1, T2, A1, and A2, please specify this argument as TRUE.
labels	Labels for target and attribute concepts (a named list), such as (the default) <code>list(T1="Target1", T2="Target2", A1="Attrib1", A2="Attrib2")</code> .
p.perm	Permutation test to get exact or approximate p value of the overall effect. Defaults to TRUE. See also sweater::weat_exact() .
p.nsim	Number of samples for resampling in permutation test. Defaults to 10000. If <code>p.nsim</code> is larger than the number of all possible permutations (rearrangements of data), it will be ignored and an exact permutation test will be conducted. Otherwise (in most cases for real data and always for SC-WEAT), a resampling test is performed, which takes much less computation time and produces the approximate p value (comparable to the exact one).
p.side	One-sided (1) or two-sided (2) p value. Defaults to 2. In Caliskan et al.'s (2017) article, they reported one-sided p value for WEAT. Here, I suggest reporting two-sided p value as a more conservative estimate. The users take the full responsibility for the choice. • The one-sided p value is calculated as the proportion of sampled permutations where the difference in means is greater than the test statistic. • The two-sided p value is calculated as the proportion of sampled permutations where the absolute difference is greater than the test statistic.
seed	Random seed for reproducible results of permutation test. Defaults to NULL.
pooled.sd	Method used to calculate the pooled SD for effect size estimate in WEAT.

- Defaults to "Caliskan": `sd(data.diff$cos_sim_diff)`, which is suggested and identical to Caliskan et al.'s (2017) original approach.
- Otherwise specified, it will calculate the pooled *SD* as: $\sqrt{[(n_1 - 1) * \sigma_1^2 + (n_2 - 1) * \sigma_2^2] / (n_1 + n_2)}$. This is *NOT suggested* because it may *overestimate* the effect size, especially when there are only a few T1 and T2 words that have small variances.

Value

A list object of new class `weat`:

`words.valid` Valid (actually matched) words

`words.not.found` Words not found

`data.raw` A data.table of cosine similarities between all word pairs

`data.mean` A data.table of *mean* cosine similarities *across* all attribute words

`data.diff` A data.table of *differential* mean cosine similarities *between* the two attribute concepts

`eff.label` Description for the difference between the two attribute concepts

`eff.type` Effect type: WEAT or SC-WEAT

`eff` Raw effect, standardized effect size, and p value (if `p.perm=TRUE`)

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References

Caliskan, A., Bryson, J. J., & Narayanan, A. (2017). Semantics derived automatically from language corpora contain human-like biases. *Science*, 356(6334), 183–186.

See Also

[tab_similarity](#)

[dict_expand\(\)](#)

[dict_reliability\(\)](#)

[test_RND\(\)](#)

Examples

```
## cc() is more convenient than c()!
```

```
weat = test_WEAT(
  demodata,
  labels=list(T1="King", T2="Queen", A1="Male", A2="Female"),
  T1=cc("king, King"),
  T2=cc("queen, Queen"),
  A1=cc("male, man, boy, brother, he, him, his, son"),
```

```

    A2=cc("female, woman, girl, sister, she, her, hers, daughter"),
    seed=1)
weat

sc_weat = test_WEAT(
  demodata,
  labels=list(T1="Occupation", A1="Male", A2="Female"),
  T1=cc("
    architect, boss, leader, engineer, CEO, officer, manager,
    lawyer, scientist, doctor, psychologist, investigator,
    consultant, programmer, teacher, clerk, counselor,
    salesperson, therapist, psychotherapist, nurse"),
  A1=cc("male, man, boy, brother, he, him, his, son"),
  A2=cc("female, woman, girl, sister, she, her, hers, daughter"),
  seed=1)
sc_weat

## Not run:

## the same as the first example, but using regular expression
weat = test_WEAT(
  demodata,
  labels=list(T1="King", T2="Queen", A1="Male", A2="Female"),
  use.pattern=TRUE, # use regular expression below
  T1="^[kK]ing$",
  T2="^[qQ]ueen$",
  A1="^male$|^man$|^boy$|^brother$|^he$|^him$|^his$|^son$",
  A2="^female$|^woman$|^girl$|^sister$|^she$|^her$|^hers$|^daughter$",
  seed=1)
weat

## replicating Caliskan et al.'s (2017) results
## WEAT7 (Table 1): d = 1.06, p = .018
## (requiring installation of the `sweater` package)
Caliskan.WEAT7 = test_WEAT(
  as_wordvec(sweater::glove_math),
  labels=list(T1="Math", T2="Arts", A1="Male", A2="Female"),
  T1=cc("math, algebra, geometry, calculus, equations, computation, numbers, addition"),
  T2=cc("poetry, art, dance, literature, novel, symphony, drama, sculpture"),
  A1=cc("male, man, boy, brother, he, him, his, son"),
  A2=cc("female, woman, girl, sister, she, her, hers, daughter"),
  p.side=1, seed=1234)
Caliskan.WEAT7
# d = 1.055, p = .0173 (= 173 counts / 10000 permutation samples)

## replicating Caliskan et al.'s (2017) supplemental results
## WEAT7 (Table S1): d = 0.97, p = .027
Caliskan.WEAT7.supp = test_WEAT(
  demodata,
  labels=list(T1="Math", T2="Arts", A1="Male", A2="Female"),
  T1=cc("math, algebra, geometry, calculus, equations, computation, numbers, addition"),
  T2=cc("poetry, art, dance, literature, novel, symphony, drama, sculpture"),
  A1=cc("male, man, boy, brother, he, him, his, son"),

```

```

A2=cc("female, woman, girl, sister, she, her, hers, daughter"),
p.side=1, seed=1234)
Caliskan.WEAT7.supp
# d = 0.966, p = .0221 (= 221 counts / 10000 permutation samples)

## End(Not run)

```

tokenize	<i>Tokenize raw text for training word embeddings.</i>
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Description

Tokenize raw text for training word embeddings.

Usage

```

tokenize(
  text,
  tokenizer = text2vec::word_tokenizer,
  split = " ",
  remove = "_|'|<br/>|<br />|e\\.g\\.|i\\.e\\.\"",
  encoding = "UTF-8",
  simplify = TRUE,
  verbose = TRUE
)

```

Arguments

text	A character vector of text, or a file path on disk containing text.
tokenizer	Function used to tokenize the text. Defaults to <code>text2vec::word_tokenizer()</code> .
split	Separator between tokens, only used when <code>simplify=TRUE</code> . Defaults to " ".
remove	Strings (in regular expression) to be removed from the text. Defaults to <code>"_ '

 e\\.g\\. i\\.e\\.\"</code> . You may turn off this by specifying <code>remove=NULL</code> .
encoding	Text encoding (only used if text is a file). Defaults to "UTF-8".
simplify	Return a character vector (TRUE) or a list of character vectors (FALSE). Defaults to TRUE.
verbose	Print information to the console? Defaults to TRUE.

Value

- `simplify=TRUE`: A tokenized character vector, with each element as a sentence.
- `simplify=FALSE`: A list of tokenized character vectors, with each element as a vector of tokens in a sentence.

See Also[train_wordvec\(\)](#)**Examples**

```

txt1 = c(
  "I love natural language processing (NLP)!",
  "I've been in this city for 10 years. I really like here!",
  "However, my computer is not among the \"Top 10\" list."
)
tokenize(txt1, simplify=FALSE)
tokenize(txt1) %>% cat(sep="\n---\n")

txt2 = text2vec::movie_review$review[1:5]
texts = tokenize(txt2)

txt2[1]
texts[1:20] # all sentences in txt2[1]

```

train_wordvec	<i>Train static word embeddings using the Word2Vec, GloVe, or FastText algorithm.</i>
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Description

Train static word embeddings using the [Word2Vec](#), [GloVe](#), or [FastText](#) algorithm with multi-threading.

Usage

```

train_wordvec(
  text,
  method = c("word2vec", "glove", "fasttext"),
  dims = 300,
  window = 5,
  min.freq = 5,
  threads = 8,
  model = c("skip-gram", "cbow"),
  loss = c("ns", "hs"),
  negative = 5,
  subsample = 1e-04,
  learning = 0.05,
  ngrams = c(3, 6),
  x.max = 10,
  convergence = -1,
  stopwords = character(0),
  encoding = "UTF-8",
  tolower = FALSE,

```

```

    normalize = FALSE,
    iteration,
    tokenizer,
    remove,
    file.save,
    compress = "bzip2",
    verbose = TRUE
)

```

Arguments

text	A character vector of text, or a file path on disk containing text.
method	Training algorithm: • "word2vec" (default): using <code>word2vec::word2vec()</code> • "glove": using <code>rsparse::GloVe()</code> and <code>text2vec::text2vec()</code> • "fasttext": using <code>fastTextR::ft_train()</code>
dims	Number of dimensions of word vectors to be trained. Common choices include 50, 100, 200, 300, and 500. Defaults to 300.
window	Window size (number of nearby words behind/ahead the current word). It defines how many surrounding words to be included in training: [window] words behind and [window] words ahead ([window]*2 in total). Defaults to 5.
min.freq	Minimum frequency of words to be included in training. Words that appear less than this value of times will be excluded from vocabulary. Defaults to 5 (take words that appear at least five times).
threads	Number of CPU threads used for training. A modest value produces the fastest training. Too many threads are not always helpful. Defaults to 8.
model	[Only for Word2Vec / FastText] Learning model architecture: • "skip-gram" (default): Skip-Gram, which predicts surrounding words given the current word • "cbow": Continuous Bag-of-Words, which predicts the current word based on the context
loss	[Only for Word2Vec / FastText] Loss function (computationally efficient approximation): • "ns" (default): Negative Sampling • "hs": Hierarchical Softmax
negative	[Only for Negative Sampling in Word2Vec / FastText] Number of negative examples. Values in the range 5~20 are useful for small training datasets, while for large datasets the value can be as small as 2~5. Defaults to 5.
subsample	[Only for Word2Vec / FastText] Subsampling of frequent words (threshold for occurrence of words). Those that appear with higher frequency in the training data will be randomly down-sampled. Defaults to 0.0001 (1e-04).
learning	[Only for Word2Vec / FastText] Initial (starting) learning rate, also known as alpha. Defaults to 0.05.
ngrams	[Only for FastText] Minimal and maximal ngram length. Defaults to c(3, 6).

x.max	[Only for GloVe] Maximum number of co-occurrences to use in the weighting function. Defaults to 10.
convergence	[Only for GloVe] Convergence tolerance for SGD iterations. Defaults to -1.
stopwords	[Only for Word2Vec / GloVe] A character vector of stopwords to be excluded from training.
encoding	Text encoding. Defaults to "UTF-8".
tolower	Convert all upper-case characters to lower-case? Defaults to FALSE.
normalize	Normalize all word vectors to unit length? Defaults to FALSE. See <code>normalize()</code> .
iteration	Number of training iterations. More iterations makes a more precise model, but computational cost is linearly proportional to iterations. Defaults to 5 for Word2Vec and FastText while 10 for GloVe.
tokenizer	Function used to tokenize the text. Defaults to <code>text2vec::word_tokenizer()</code> .
remove	Strings (in regular expression) to be removed from the text. Defaults to " <code>_ '

 e\\\\.g\\\\. i\\\\.e\\\\.</code> ". You may turn off this by specifying <code>remove=NULL</code> .
file.save	File name of to-be-saved R data (must be .RData).
compress	Compression method for the saved file. Defaults to "bzip2". • 1 or "gzip": modest file size (fastest) • 2 or "bzip2": small file size (fast) • 3 or "xz": minimized file size (slow)
verbose	Print information to the console? Defaults to TRUE.

Value

A wordvec (data.table) with three variables: word, vec, freq.

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References

All-in-one package:

- <https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=wordsalad>

Word2Vec:

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- <https://github.com/maxoodf/word2vec>

GloVe:

- <https://nlp.stanford.edu/projects/glove/>
- <https://text2vec.org/glove.html>

- <https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=text2vec>
- <https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=rsparse>

FastText:

- <https://fasttext.cc/>
- <https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=fastTextR>

See Also

[tokenize\(\)](#)

Examples

```
review = text2vec::movie_review # a data.frame'
text = review$review

## Note: All the examples train 50 dims for faster code check.

## Word2Vec (SGNS)
dt1 = train_wordvec(
  text,
  method="word2vec",
  model="skip-gram",
  dims=50, window=5,
  normalize=TRUE)

dt1
most_similar(dt1, "Ive") # evaluate performance
most_similar(dt1, ~ man - he + she, topn=5) # evaluate performance
most_similar(dt1, ~ boy - he + she, topn=5) # evaluate performance

## GloVe
dt2 = train_wordvec(
  text,
  method="glove",
  dims=50, window=5,
  normalize=TRUE)

dt2
most_similar(dt2, "Ive") # evaluate performance
most_similar(dt2, ~ man - he + she, topn=5) # evaluate performance
most_similar(dt2, ~ boy - he + she, topn=5) # evaluate performance

## FastText
dt3 = train_wordvec(
  text,
  method="fasttext",
  model="skip-gram",
  dims=50, window=5,
  normalize=TRUE)
```

```
dt3
most_similar(dt3, "Ive") # evaluate performance
most_similar(dt3, ~ man - he + she, topn=5) # evaluate performance
most_similar(dt3, ~ boy - he + she, topn=5) # evaluate performance
```

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