Information Retrieval & Data Mining Universität des Saarlandes, Saarbrücken Winter Semester 2011/12

The Course

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Organization

• Lectures:

- Tuesday 14-16 and Thursday 16-18in Building E1.3, HS-003
- Office hours/appointments by e-mail

Assignments/tutoring groups

Friday 12-14, R023, E1.4 (MPI-INF building) *changed from 14-16
 Friday 14-16, SR107, E1.3 (University building)
 Friday 14-16, R023, E1.4 (MPI-INF building) *changed from 16-18
 Friday 16-18, SR016, E1.3 (University building)

Assignments given out in Thursday lecture, to be solved until next Thursday

- First assignment sheet given out on Thursday, Oct 20
- First meetings of tutoring groups on Friday, Oct 28

Requirements for Obtaining 9 Credit Points

Pass 2 out of 3 written tests

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Tentative dates: Thu, Nov 17; Thu, Dec 22; Thu, Jan 26 (45-60 min each)
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Pass the final written exam

Tentative date: **Tue, Feb 21** (120-180 min)

- Must present solutions to 3 assignments, more possible (You must return your assignment sheet and have a correct solution in order to present in the exercise groups.)
 - 1 bonus point possible in tutoring groups
 - Up to 3 bonus points possible in tests
 - Each bonus point earns one mark in letter grade
 (0.3 in numerical grade)

Register for Tutoring Groups

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<a href="http://www.mpi-inf.mpg.de/departments/d5/teaching/ws11_12/irdm/">http://www.mpi-inf.mpg.de/departments/d5/teaching/ws11_12/irdm/</a>
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- Register for one of the tutoring groups until Oct. 27
- Check back frequently for updates & announcements

Agenda

- I. Introduction
- II. Basics from probability theory & statistics
- III. Ranking principles
- IV. Link analysis
- V. Indexing & searching
- VI. Information extraction
- VII. Frequent item-sets & association rules
- VIII. Unsupervised clustering
- IX. (Semi-)supervised classification
- X. Advanced topics in data mining
- XI. Wrap-up & summary

Information Retrieval

Data Mining

Literature (I)

Information Retrieval

Christopher D. Manning, Prabhakar Raghavan, Hinrich Schütze.
 Introduction to Information Retrieval Cambridge University Press, 2008.

 Website: http://nlp.stanford.edu/IR-book/

- R. Baeza-Yates, R. Ribeiro-Neto.
 Modern Information Retrieval: The concepts and technology behind search.
 Addison-Wesley, 2010.
- W. Bruce Croft, Donald Metzler, Trevor Strohman.
 Search Engines: Information Retrieval in Practice.
 Addison-Wesley, 2009.
 Website: http://www.pearsonhighered.com/croft1epreview/

Literature (II)

Data Mining

- Mohammed J. Zaki, Wagner Meira Jr.
 Fundamentals of Data Mining Algorithms
 Manuscript (will be made available during the semester)
- Pang-Ning Tan, Michael Steinbach, Vipin Kumar.
 Introduction to Data Mining
 Addison-Wesley, 2006.

Website: http://www-users.cs.umn.edu/%7Ekumar/dmbook/index.php

Literature (III)

Background & Further Reading

- Jiawei Han, Micheline Kamber, Jian Pei.
 Data Mining Concepts and Techniques, 3rd ed., Morgan Kaufmann, 2011
 Website: http://www.cs.sfu.ca/~han/dmbook
- Stefan Büttcher, Charles L. A. Clarke, Gordon V. Cormack.
 Information Retrieval: Implementing and Evaluating Search Engines,
 MIT Press, 2010
- Christopher M. Bishop.
 Pattern Recognition and Machine Learning, Springer, 2006.
- Larry Wasserman.
 All of Statistics, Springer, 2004.
 Website: http://www.stat.cmu.edu/~larry/all-of-statistics/
- Trevor Hastie, Robert Tibshirani, Jerome Friedman.
 The elements of statistical learning, 2nd edition, Springer, 2009.

Quiz Time!

• Please answer the **20 quiz questions** during the rest of the lecture.

• The quiz is completely **anonymous**, but keep your id on the top-right corner. There will be a **prize for the 3 best answer** sheets.

Chapter I: Introduction – IRDM Applications & System Architectures

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Chapter I: IRDM Applications and System Architectures

- 1.1 Overview of IRDM Technologies & Applications
- 1.2 Search Engines IR in a Nutshell
 - Deep Web / Hidden Web, Semantic Web, Multimodal Web,
 Social Web (Web 2.0)
- 1.3 Data Mining in a Nutshell
 - Real-world DM applications

"We are drowning in information, and starved for knowledge." — John Naisbitt



I.1 Overview of Applications & Technologies

Objective: Satisfy information demand & curiosity of human users—and eliminate the (expensive) bottleneck of human time!

Information Retrieval (IR):

- document content & structure analysis
- indexing, search, relevance ranking
- classification, grouping, segmentation
- interaction with knowledge bases
- annotation, summarization, visualization
- personalized interaction & collaboration

application areas:

- Web & Deep Web search
- digital libraries & enterprise search
- XML & text integration
- multimedia information
- Web 2.0 and social networks
- personalized & collaborative filtering

Data Mining (DM):

- learning predictive models from data
- pattern, rule, trend, outlier detection
- classification, grouping, segmentation
- knowledge discovery in data collections
- information extraction from text & Web
- graph mining (e.g. on Web graph)

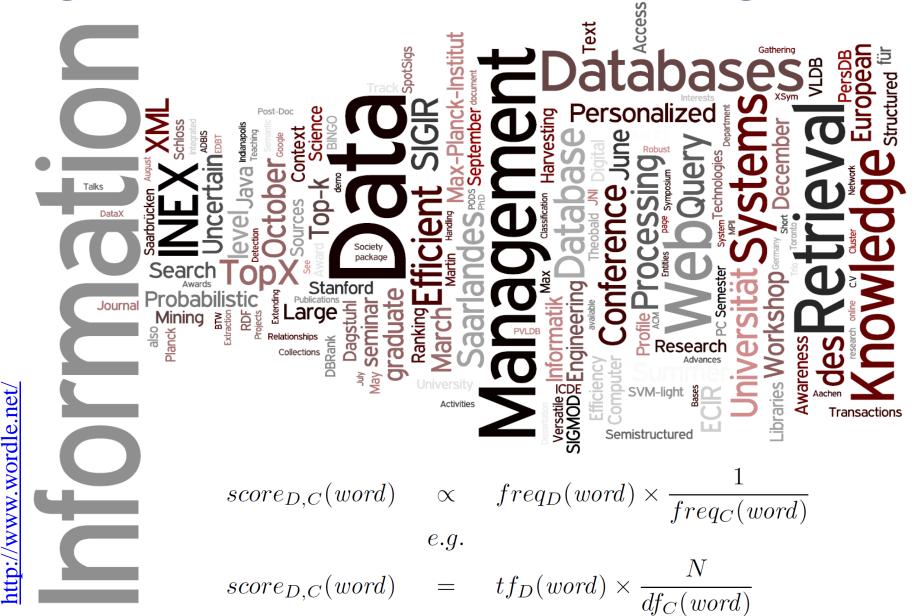
application areas:

- bioinformatics, e.g.: protein folding, medical therapies, gene co-regulation
- business intelligence, e.g.: market baskets, CRM, loan or insurance risks
- scientific observatories, e.g.: astrophysics, Internet traffic (incl. fraud, spam, DoS)
- Web mining & knowledge harvesting

Connected to natural language processing (NLP) and statistical machine learning (ML)

IR&DM, WS'11/12 October 18, 2011 I.13

Tag Clouds – Retrieval or Mining?



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The Google Revolution





great for e-shopping, school kids, scientists, doctors, etc.



high-precision results for simple queries



superb scalability & throughput (> 20 Bio. docs, > 1000 queries/sec)



continuously enhanced: GoogleScholar, GoogleEarth, Google+, multilingual for >100 languages, calendar, query auto-completion,...

Search Engine Users

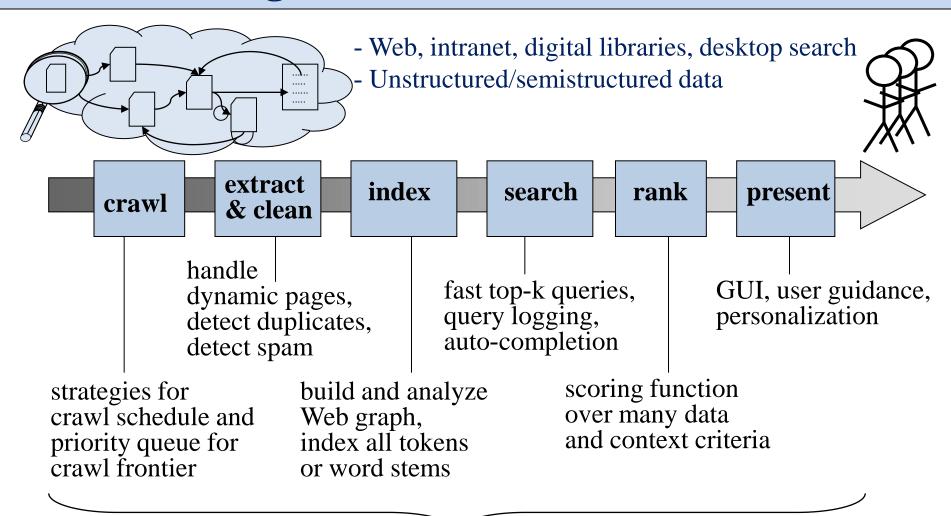
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Web Search Patterns [Rose/Levinson: WWW 2004]

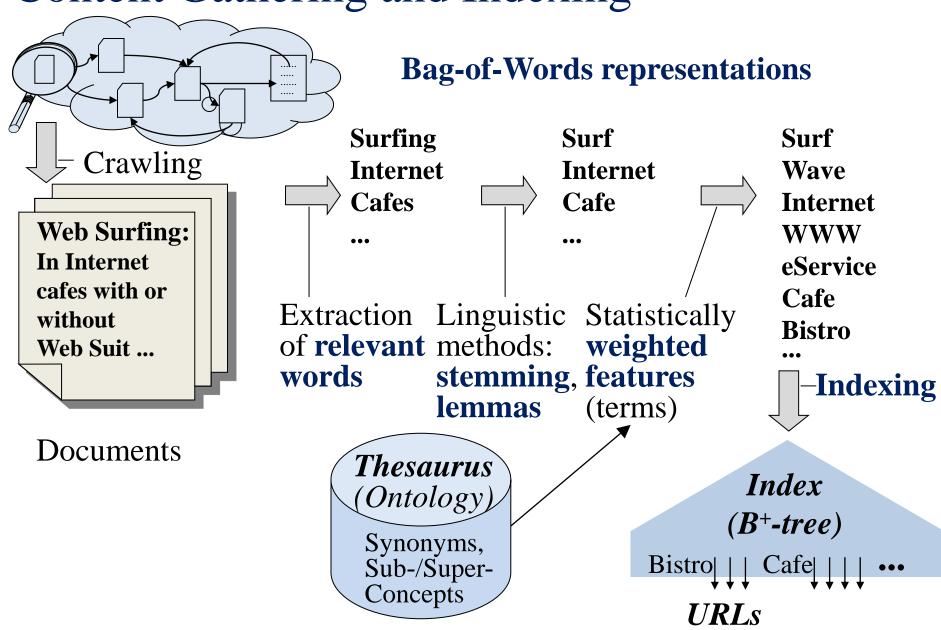
- navigational: find specific homepage with unknown URL, e.g. Cirrus Airlines
- **transactional:** find <u>specific resource</u>, e.g. download Lucene source code, Sony Cybershot DSC-W5, Mars surface images, hotel beach south Crete August
- •informational: learn about topic
 - focused, e.g. Chernoff bounds, soccer world championship qualification
 - unfocused, e.g. undergraduate statistics, dark matter, Internet spam
 - seeking advice, e.g. help losing weight, low-fat food, marathon training tips
 - locating service, e.g. 6M pixel digital camera, taxi service Saarbrücken
 - exhaustive, e.g. Dutch universities, hotel reviews Crete, MP3 players
- •embedded in business workflow (e.g. CRM, business intelligence) or personal agent (in cell phone, MP3 player, or ambient intelligence at home) with automatically generated queries
- natural-language question answering (QA):
 - **factoids**, e.g. when was Johnny Depp born, where is the Louvre, who is the CEO of Google, what kind of particles are quarks, etc.
 - list queries, e.g. in which movies did Johnny Depp play
 - opinions, e.g. Barack Obama, should Germany leave Afghanistan, etc.

I.2 Search Engines (IR in a Nutshell)

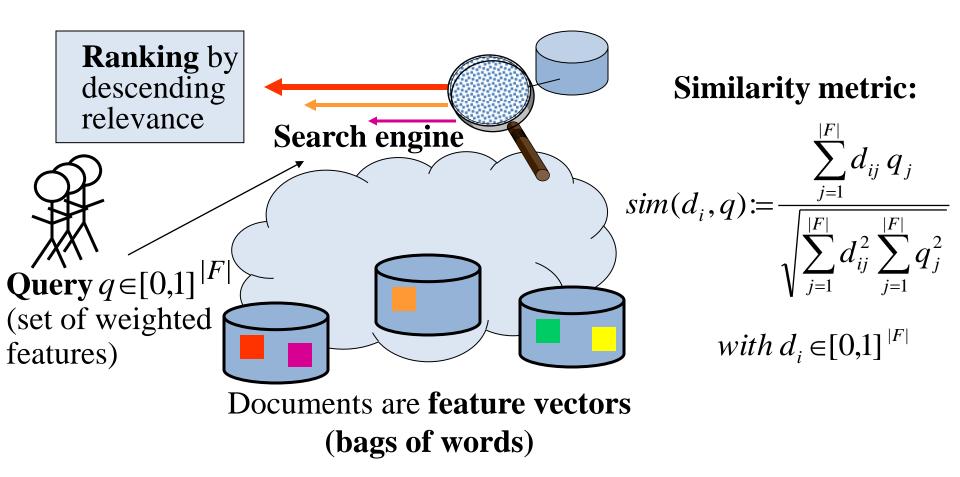


Server farms with 10 000's (2002) – 100,000's (2010) computers, distributed/replicated data in high-performance file system (GFS,HDFS,...), massive parallelism for query processing (MapReduce, Hadoop,...)

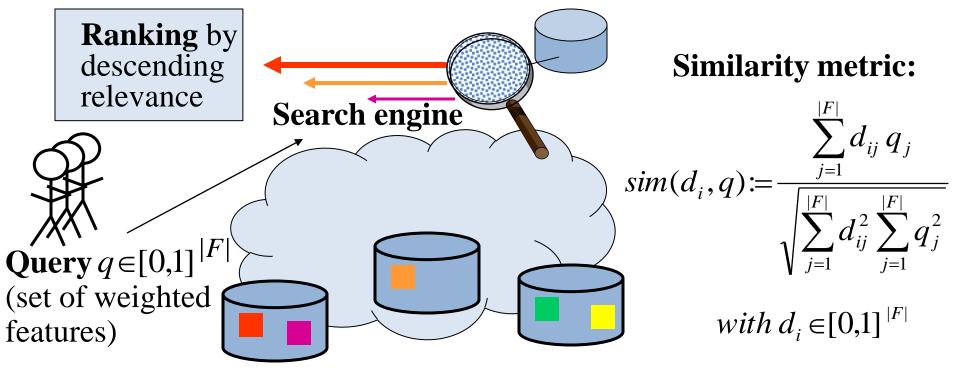
Content Gathering and Indexing



Vector Space Model for Relevance Ranking



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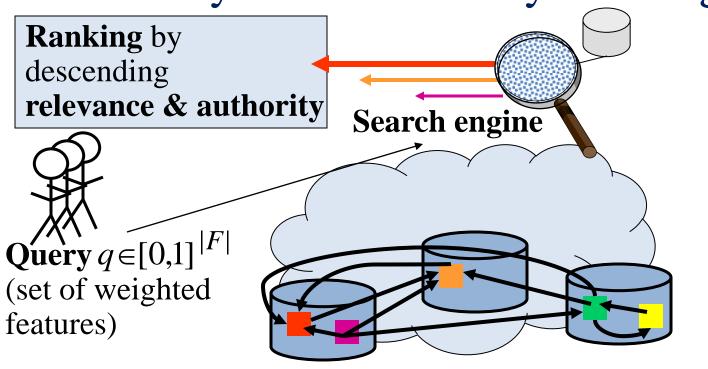


Documents are **feature vectors** (bags of words)

e.g., using:
$$d_{ij} := w_{ij} / \sqrt{\sum_{k} w_{ik}^2}$$

$$w_{ij} := \log \left(1 + \frac{freq(f_j, d_i)}{\max_{k} freq(f_k, d_i)} \right) \log \frac{\#docs}{\#docs \ with \ f_i}$$
tf*idf formula

Link Analysis for Authority Ranking



+ Consider in-degree and out-degree of Web nodes:

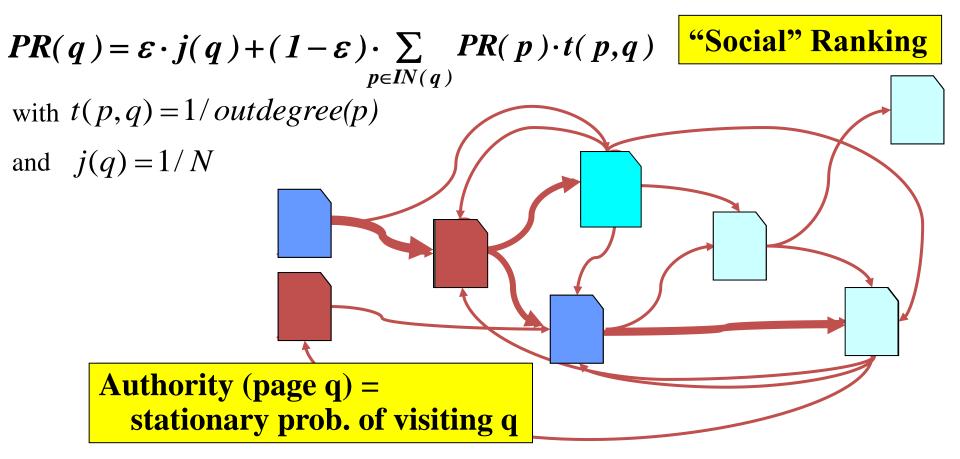
Authority Rank $(d_i) :=$

Stationary visitation probability [d_i] in random walk on the Web (ergodic Markov Chain)

+ Reconciliation of relevance and authority by ad hoc weighting

Google's PageRank in a Nutshell [Page/Brin 1998]

PageRank (PR): links are endorsements & increase page authority, authority is higher if links come from high-authority pages



Random walk: uniform-randomly choose links & random jumps

Indexing with Inverted Lists

Vector space model suggests **term-document matrix**, but data is sparse and queries are even very sparse

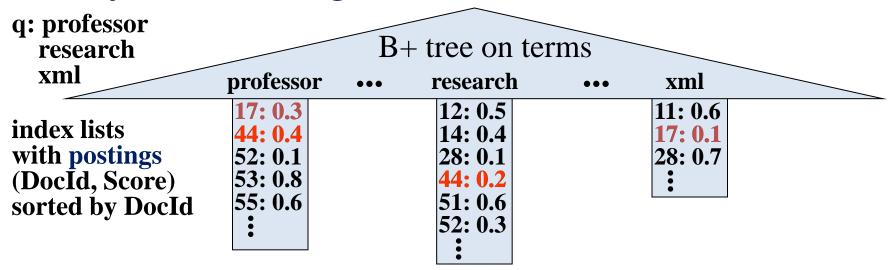
→ better use **inverted index lists** with terms as keys for B+ tree

q: professor research xml	professor	B+	tree on ter research	rms	xml	
index lists with postings (DocId, Score) sorted by DocId	17: 0.3 44: 0.4 52: 0.1 53: 0.8 55: 0.6		12: 0.5 14: 0.4 28: 0.1 44: 0.2 51: 0.6 52: 0.3		11: 0.6 17: 0.1 28: 0.7	Google: > 10 Mio. terms > 20 Bio. docs > 10 TB index

terms can be full words, word stems, word pairs, substrings, N-grams, etc. (whatever "dictionary terms" we prefer for the application)

- index-list entries in **DocId order** for fast Boolean operations
- many techniques for excellent **compression** of index lists
- additional **position index** needed for phrases, proximity, etc. (or other pre-computed data structures)

Query Processing on Inverted Lists



Given: query $q = t_1 t_2 ... t_z$ with z (conjunctive) keywords similarity scoring function score(q,d) for docs $d \in D$, e.g.: $\vec{q} \cdot \vec{d}$ with precomputed scores (index weights) $s_i(d)$ for which $q_i \neq 0$

<u>Find</u>: top-k results for $score(q,d) = aggr\{s_i(d)\}\ (e.g.: \Sigma_{i \in q} s_i(d))$

Join-then-sort algorithm:

top-k (
$$\sigma[\text{term}=t_1] \text{ (index)} \quad \times \mid_{\text{DocId}}$$

$$\sigma[\text{term}=t_2] \text{ (index)} \quad \times \mid_{\text{DocId}}$$

$$\dots \quad \times \mid_{\text{DocId}}$$

$$\sigma[\text{term}=t_z] \text{ (index)} \quad \text{order by s desc)}$$

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Evaluation of Search Result Quality: Basic Measures

Ideal measure is "satisfaction of user's information need" heuristically approximated by benchmarking measures (on test corpora with query suite and relevance assessment by experts)

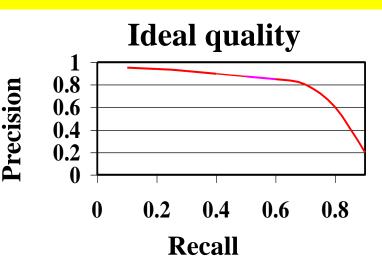
Capability to return **only** relevant documents:

$$Precision = \frac{\text{# relevant docs among top } r}{r}$$
 typically for $r = 10, 100, 1000$

Capability to return all relevant documents:

$$Recall = \frac{\text{# relevant docs among top } r}{\text{# relevant docs}}$$
 typically for $r = \text{corpus size}$





Deep Web (Hidden Web)

Data (in DBS or CMS) accessible only through query interfaces: HTML forms, API's (e.g. Web Services with WSDL/REST)

Study by B. He, M. Patel, Z. Zhang, K. Chang, CACM 2006: > 300 000 sites with > 450 000 databases and > 1 200 000 interfaces coverage in directories (e.g. dmoz.org) is < 15%, total data volume estimated **10-100 PBytes**

Examples of Deep Web sources:

- *e-business and entertainment*: amazon.com, ebay.com, realtor.com, cars.com, imdb.com, reviews-zdnet.com, epinions.com
- *news, libraries, society:* cnn.com, yahoo.com, spiegel.de, deutschland.de, uspto.gov, loc.gov, dip.bundestag.de, destatis.de, ddb.de, bnf.fr, kb.nl, kb.se, weatherimages.org, TerraServer.com, lonelyplanet.com
- e-science: NCBI, SRS, SwissProt, PubMed, SkyServer, GriPhyN

Example SkyServer

http://skyserver.sdss.org



DR5 Tools

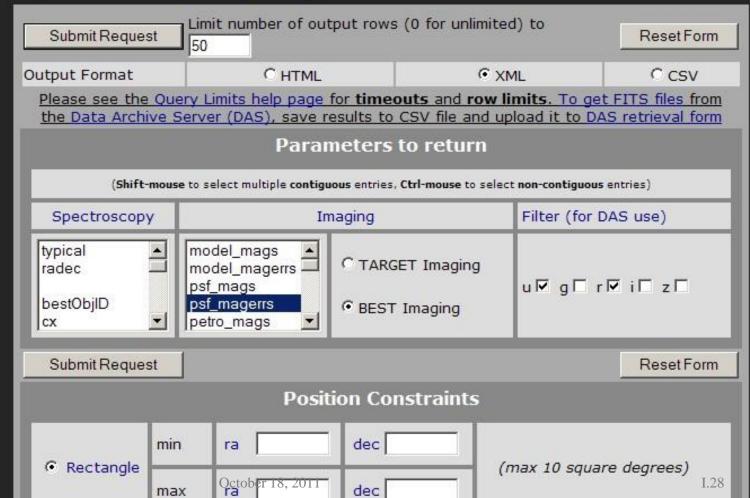


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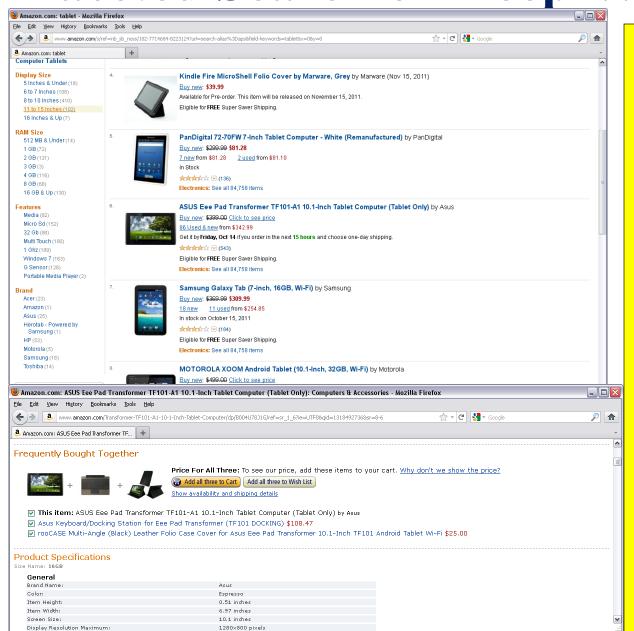
- Radial
- Rectangular
- Search Form
- Query Builder
- SQL

Object Crossid CasJobs

Spectroscopic Query Form



Faceted Search on Deep-Web Sources



- Products grouped by facets (characteristic properties)
- Facets form lattices
 - Drill-down
 - Roll-up
- Classical datamining example:
 - "Other user who bought this item also bought ..."
- → Frequent item sets
- → "Basket Mining"

Web Archiving

http://www.archive.org



Enter Web Address: http:// All Value Take Me Back Adv. Search Compare Archive Pages

Searched for http://www.mpi-sb.mpq.de

373 Results

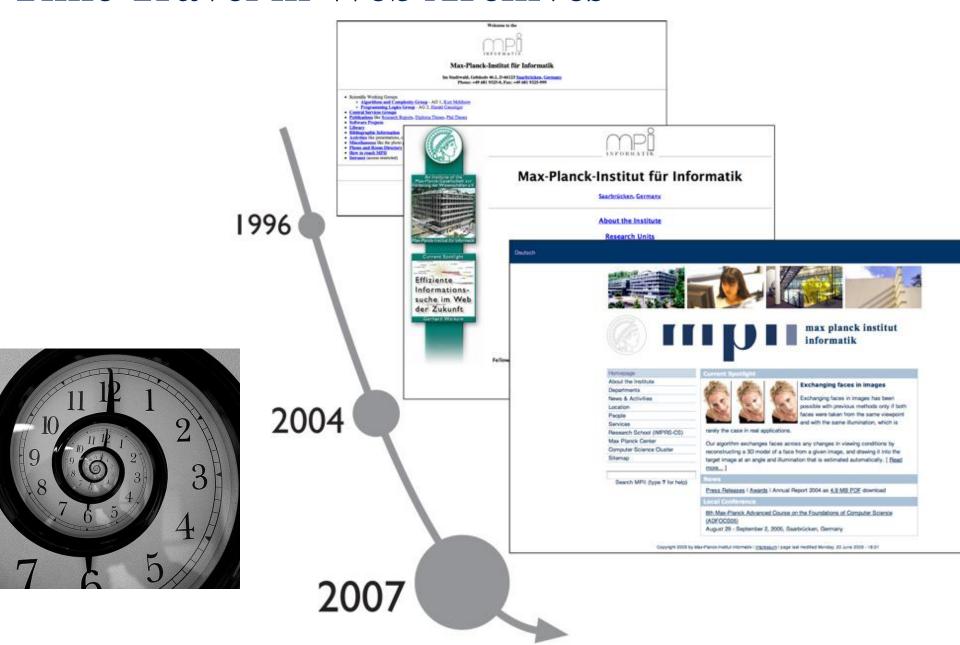
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40 Billion URLs archived every 2 months since $1996 \rightarrow 500$ TBytes

Time Travel in Web Archives



Beyond Google: Search for Knowledge

Answer "knowledge queries" (by scientists, journalists, analysts, etc.) such as:

- drugs or enzymes that inhibit proteases (HIV)
- German Nobel prize winner who survived both world wars and outlived all of his four children
- who was German chancellor when Angela Merkel was born
- how are Max Planck, Angela Merkel, and the Dalai Lama related
- politicians who are also scientists

Example: WolframAlpha



how was the weather in Saarbrücken in October 2008?



Input interpretation:

weather Saarbrucken, Germany
October 2008

Recorded weather for Saarbrucken, Germany:

time range October 2008

temperature average: 9 °C (-2 to 22 °C)

relative humidity average: 87%

wind speed average: 2 m/s (maximum: 12 m/s)

http://www.wolframalpha.com/

How was the weather in

Saarbrücken in October 2008?

Show non-metric | More

Units »

Semantic Search

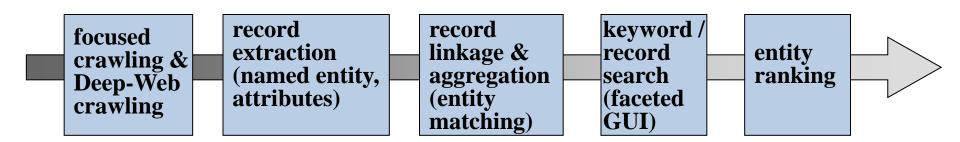
Search on entities, attributes, and relationships

- → focus on **structured data** sources (relational, XML, RDF)
- → leverage manually **annotated data** (social tagging, Web2.0)
- → perform **info extraction** on semi-structured & textual data

Motivation and Applications:

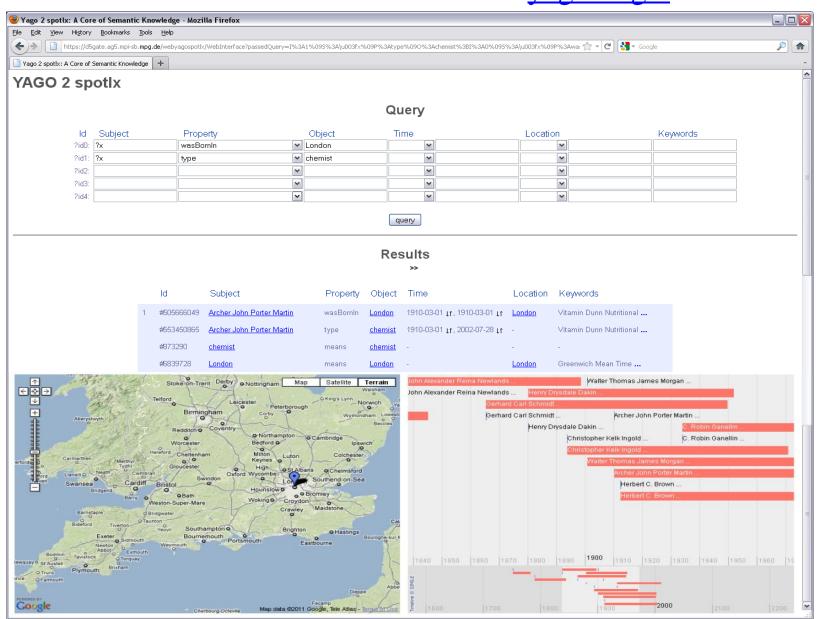
- Web search for vertical domains (products, traveling, entertainment, scholarly publications, etc.)
- backend for natural-language QA
- towards better Deep-Web search, digital libraries, e-science

System architecture:



Example: YAGO-NAGA

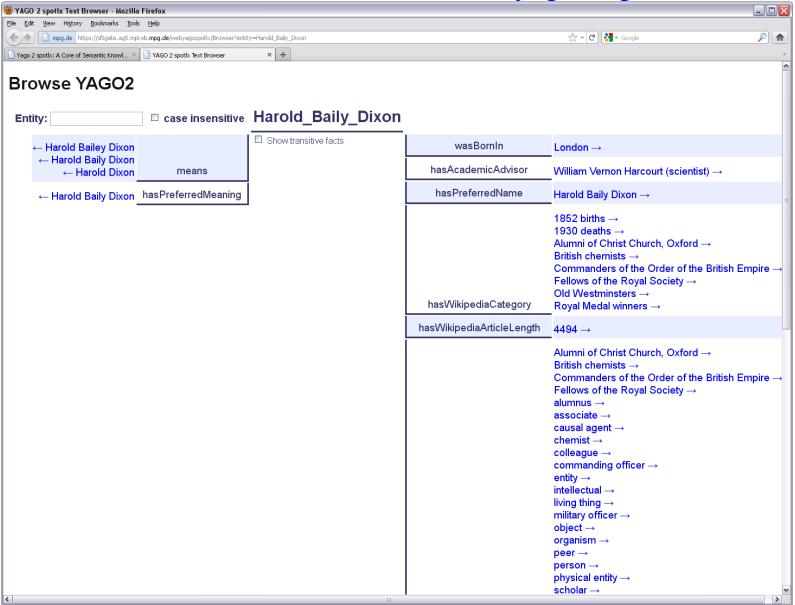
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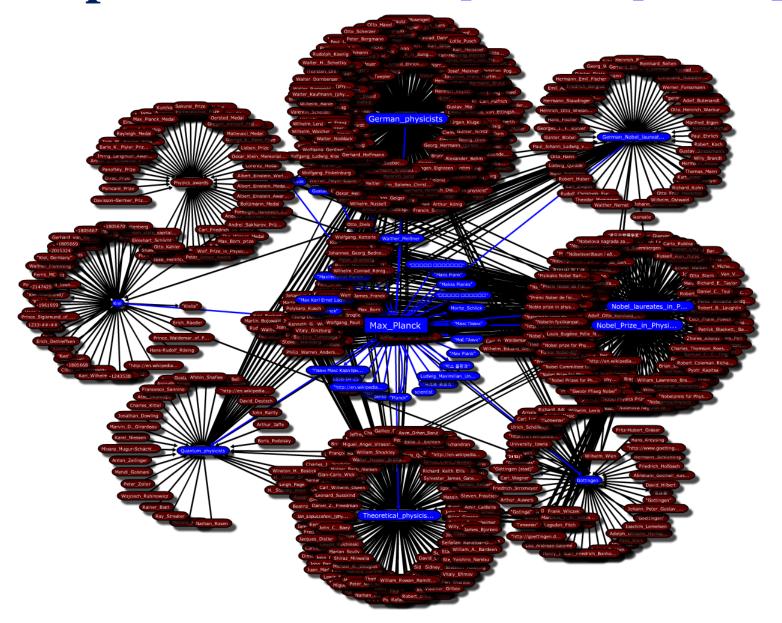
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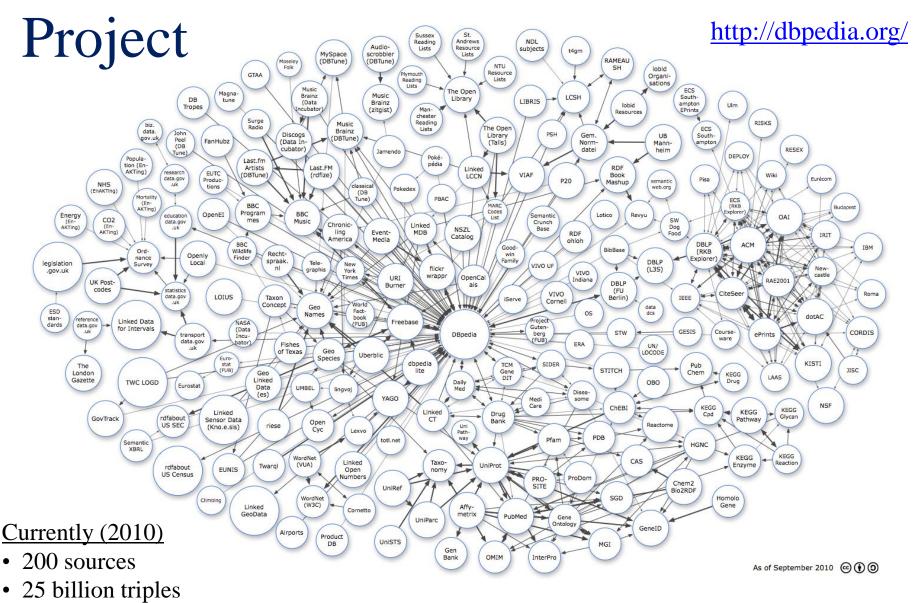


Example: URDF

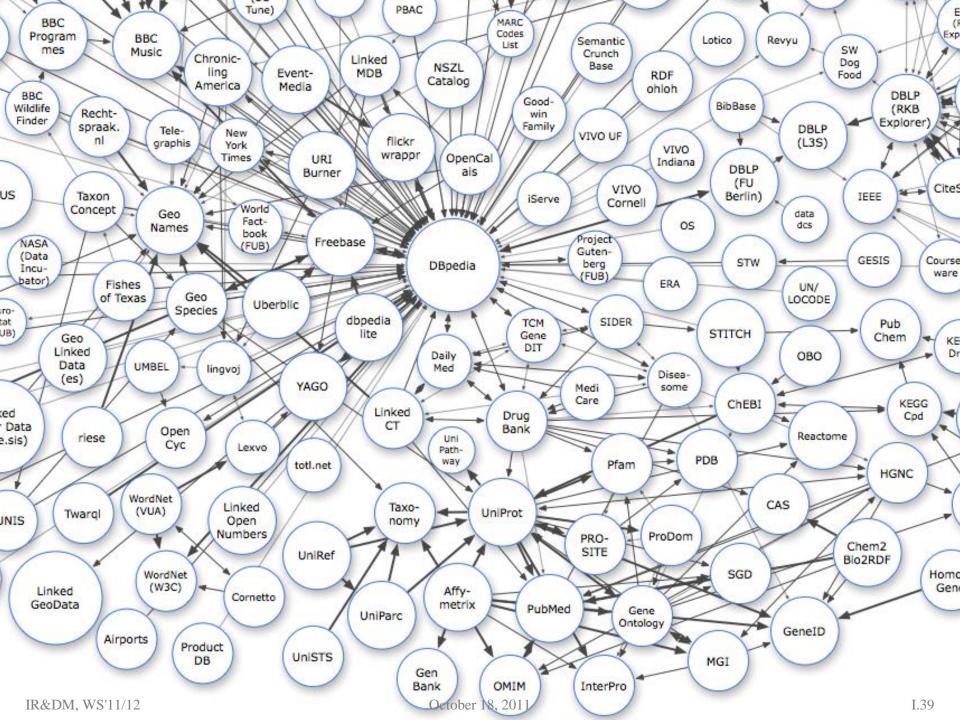
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The Linking Open Data (LOD)



• 400 million links



Multimodal Web (Images, Videos, NLP, ...)

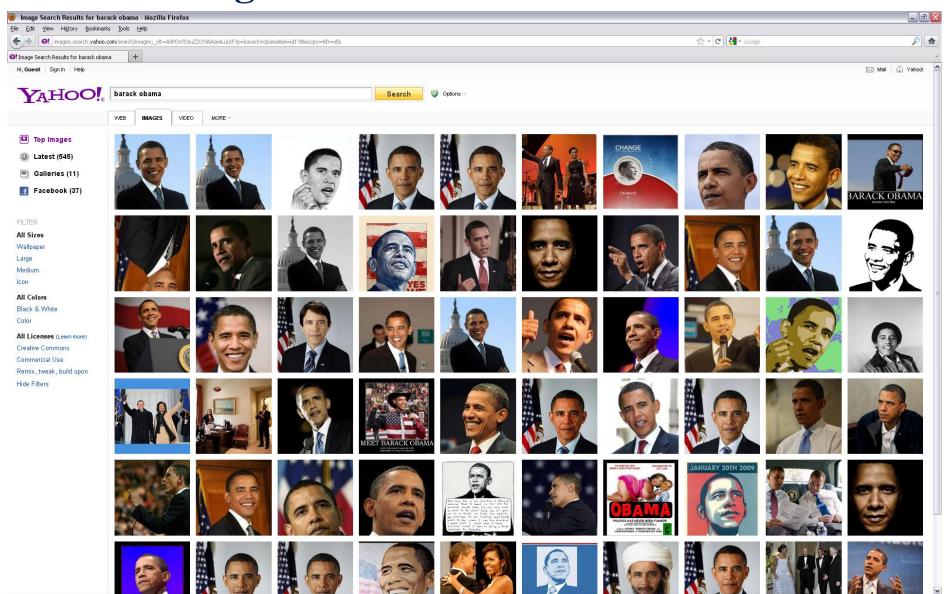
Search for images, speech, audio files, videos, etc.:

- based on **signal-level content features**(color distribution, contours, textures, video shot sequence, pitch change patterns, harmonic and rythmic features, etc. etc.)
- complement signal-level features with **annotations** from context (e.g. adjacent text in Web page, GPS coordinates from digital camera)
- query by example: similarity search w.r.t. given object(s) plus relevance feedback

Question answering (QA) in natural language:

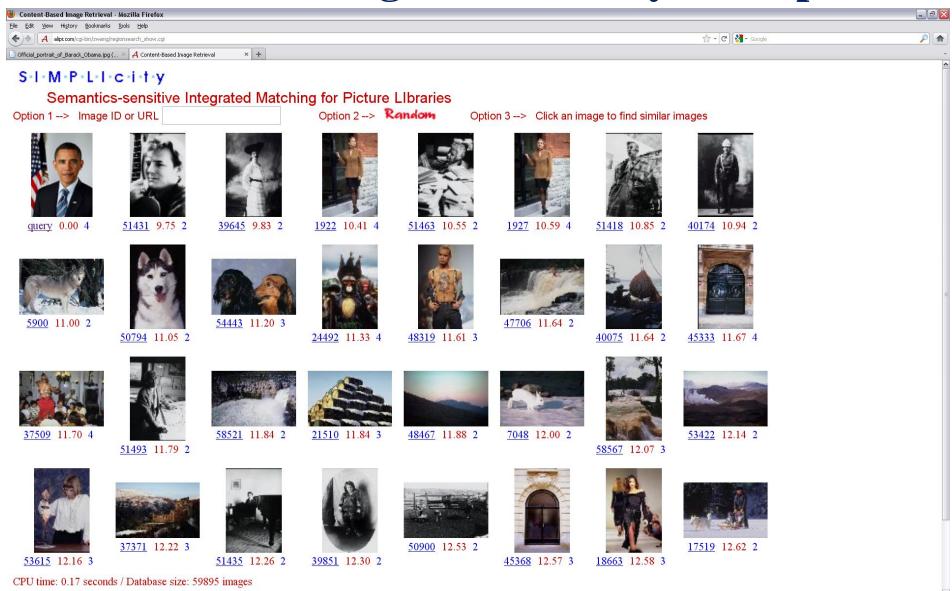
- express query as NL question: Who ..., When ..., Where ..., What ...
- provide short NL passages as query result(s), not entire documents

Internet Image Search



http://www.bing.com/images/

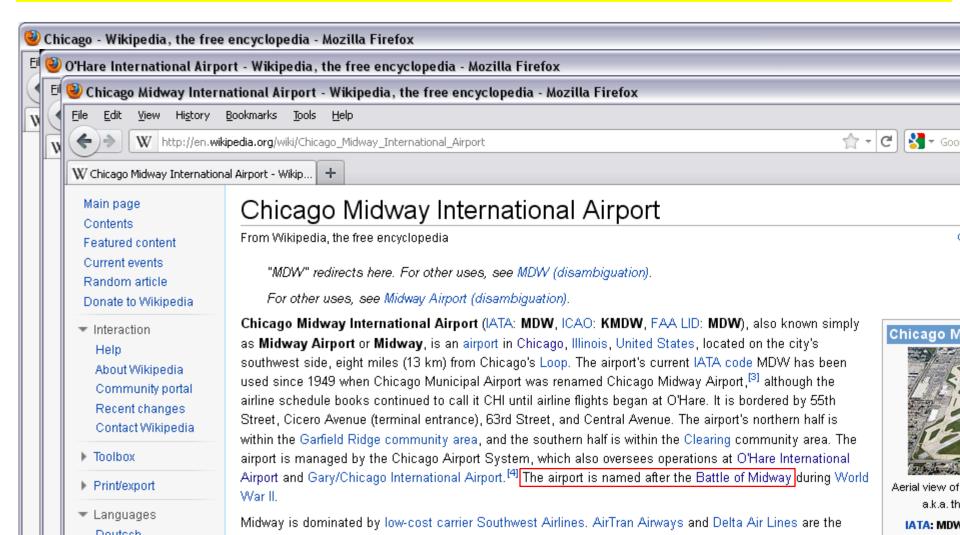
Content-based Image Retrieval by Example



http://wang.ist.psu.edu/IMAGE/

Jeopardy!

A big US city with two airports, one named after a World War II hero, and one named after a World War II battle field?



Deep-QA in NL

William Wilkinson's "An Account of the Principalities of Wallachia and Moldavia" inspired this author's most famous novel

This town is known as "Sin City" & its downtown is "Glitter Gulch"

As of 2010, this is the only former Yugoslav republic in the EU

99 cents got me a 4-pack of Ytterlig coasters from this Swedish chain

question classification & decomposition



knowledge backends

D. Ferrucci et al.: Building Watson: An Overview of the DeepQA Project. AI Magazine, 2010. www.ibm.com/innovation/us/watson/index.htm





"Wisdom of the Crowds" at Work on Web 2.0

Information enrichment & knowledge extraction by humans:

Collaborative Recommendations & QA

- Amazon (product ratings & reviews, recommended products)
- Netflix: movie DVD rentals \rightarrow \$ 1 Mio. Challenge
- answers.yahoo.com, iknow.baidu, www.answers.com, etc.

Social Tagging and Folksonomies

- del.icio.us: Web bookmarks and tags
- flickr.com: photo annotation, categorization, rating
- librarything.com: same for books

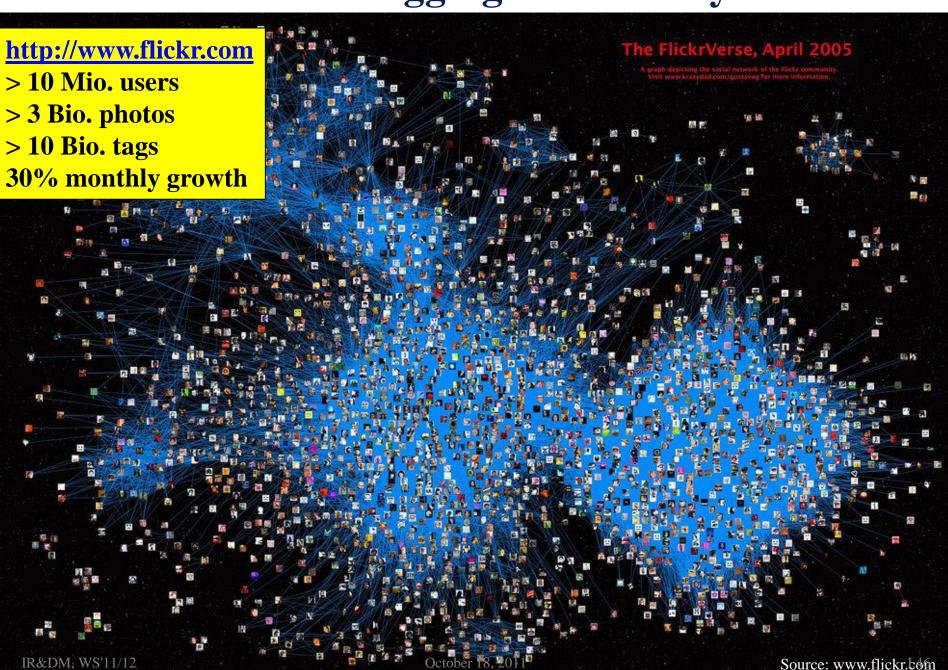
Human Computing in Game Form

- ESP and Google Image Labeler: image tagging
- labelme.csail.mit.edu: objects in images
- more games with a purpose at http://www.gwap.com/gwap/

Online Communities

- dblife.cs.wisc.edu for database research, etc.
- yahoo! groups, facebook, Google+, studivz, etc. etc.

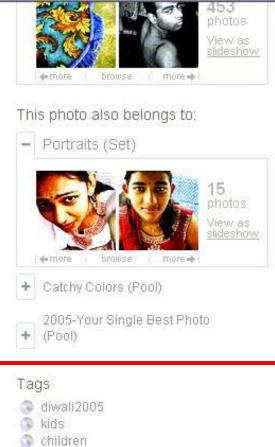
Social-Tagging Community



Social Tagging: Example Flickr









IRDM Research Literature

Important conferences on IR and DM

(see DBLP bibliography for full detail, http://www.informatik.uni-trier.de/~ley/db/) SIGIR, WSDM, ECIR, CIKM, WWW, KDD, ICDM, ICML, ECML

Important journals on IR and DM

(see DBLP bibliography for full detail, http://www.informatik.uni-trier.de/~ley/db/) TOIS, TOW, InfRetr, JASIST, InternetMath, TKDD, TODS, VLDBJ

Performance evaluation/benchmarking initiatives:

- Text Retrieval Conference (TREC), http://trec.nist.gov
- Cross-Language Evaluation Forum (CLEF), www.clef-campaign.org
- Initiative for the Evaluation of XML Retrieval (INEX), http://www.inex.otago.ac.nz/
- KDD Cup, http://www.kdnuggets.com/datasets/kddcup.html & http://www.sigkdd.org/kddcup/index.php