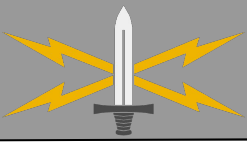


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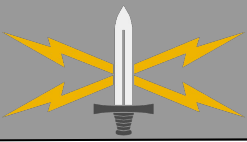
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# An Introduction to Sentiment Analysis

## A Definition

“The process of computationally identifying and categorizing opinions expressed in a piece of text, especially in order to determine whether the writer's attitude towards a particular topic, product, etc. is positive, negative, or neutral.”

- Oxford University Press

# The Technology Behind Sentiment Analysis

## Wordlists

louder	-2
louts	-2
lovely	4

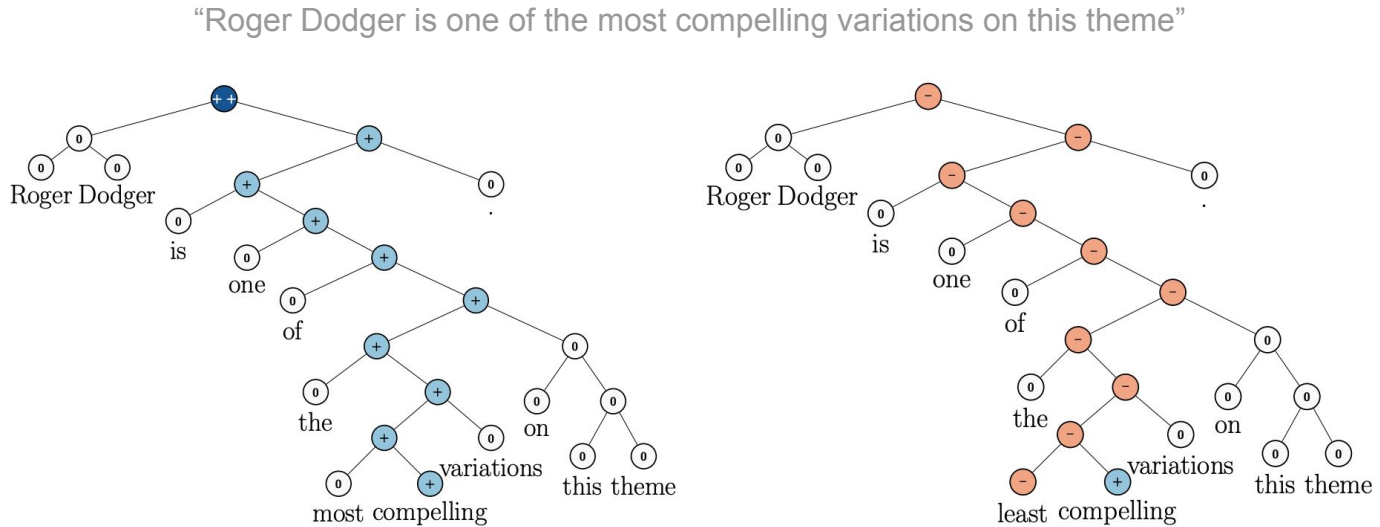
Figure 1: SentiStrength input scored -5 to 5

## Inference

Is "Type" an actual term in the source documents ...	0
With the transition to ORM all we should care of is ...	-1
(btw. this field will occupy 7 bytes for our 64 bit builds ...	0

Figure 2: SentiCR input scored -1, 0, or 1

## Treebanks

Figure 3: Sentiment Treebank scoring in Stanford CoreNLP, from very negative (--) to very positive (++)  
Ref: "Recursive Deep Models for Semantic Compositionality Over a Sentiment Treebank", by Richard Socher



# Popular Tools

## Stanford CoreNLP

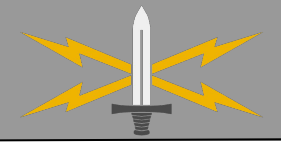
- Sub feature of Natural Language Processing library
- Resource intensive
- Accurate: 85.4% correct estimation
- Under active development
  
- Uses Sentiment Treebank scoring on a dataset of 215,154 unique words and phrases, evaluated by 3 judges

## SentiStrength

- Born of EU CyberEmotions project
- Lightweight
- Correct estimation of positive sentiment 60.6%, negative 72.8%
- No longer under active development
  
- Scores individual words

## SentiCR

- New tool created for Software Engineering
- Lightweight, Python-based
- 83.03% accurate estimation
- Under active development
  
- Infers sentiment based on manual classification of 2,000 developer commit logs



# Sentiment Analysis in Industry

Recall that Sentiment Analysis is the process of:

“...computationally identifying and categorizing opinions...”

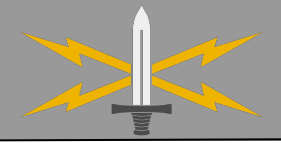
Industry uses Sentiment Analysis on:

- Social media text, in particular Twitter
- Product reviews, i.e. Amazon
- Software Engineering (SE) datasets, i.e. commit logs
- Markets



# Sentiment Analysis in Cyber Operations

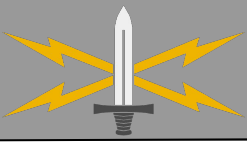
- Past and present:
  - No public records of Sentiment Analysis in ARCYBER
  - “Opinion mining” and “subjectivity analysis” are organic to the Army
- Looking to the future:
  - Real-time situational awareness
  - Automated Information Operations



# Challenges to and Shortfalls of Sentiment Analysis

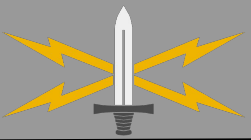
- Inordinate emphasis on certain words and phrases
  - “Remove”, “got rid of”
- Full sentence and individual preposition negation
  - “They did the best” vs “They did not do the best”
  - “They did the best at the best event” vs “They did the best at the worst event”
- Lack of context
- Domains
  - Social media vs software engineering
- Languages
  - Language implementation





# Conclusion

- Sentiment Analysis is a metric, but not the metric
- Within strict constraints, it performs well
- Outside those constraints, it performs poorly
- Nevertheless, Sentiment Analysis has a bright future



# Questions