Social Media & Text Analysis

lecture 6 - Paraphrase Data Sources

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Natural Language Processing

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Language Technology

mostly solved

Spam detection

Let's go to Agra! ✓

Buy V1AGRA … ✗

Part-of-speech (POS) tagging

ADJ ADJ NOUN VERB ADV

Colorless green ideas sleep furiously.

Named entity recognition (NER)

PERSON ORG LOC

Einstein met with UN officials in Princeton

making good progress

Sentiment analysis

Best roast chicken in San Francisco!

The waiter ignored us for 20 minutes.

Coreference resolution

Carter told Mubarak he shouldn't run again.

Word sense disambiguation (WSD)

I need new batteries for my ***mouse***.

Parsing

I can see Alcatraz from the window!

Machine translation (MT)

第13届上海国际电影节开幕…

The 13th Shanghai International Film Festival…

Information extraction (IE)

You're invited to our dinner party, Friday May 27 at 8:30

Party
May 27
add

still really hard

Question answering (QA)

Q. How effective is ibuprofen in reducing fever in patients with acute febrile illness?

Paraphrase

XYZ acquired ABC yesterday

ABC has been taken over by XYZ

Summarization

The Dow Jones is up

The S&P500 jumped

Housing prices rose

→ Economy is good

Dialog

Where is Citizen Kane playing in SF?

Castro Theatre at 7:30. Do you want a ticket?

what is Paraphrase?

"sentences or phrases that convey approximately the same meaning using different words" — (Bhagat & Hovy, 2013)

wealthy	**word**	*rich*
the king's speech	**phrase**	*His Majesty's address*
… the forced resignation of the CEO of Boeing, Harry Stonecipher, for …	**sentence**	*… after Boeing Co. Chief Executive Harry Stonecipher was ousted from …*

Rahul Bhagat and Ed Hovy. "What Is a Paraphrase?". Computational Linguistics (2013)

What's good about Paraphrases ?

fundamentally useful for a wide range of applications

e.g. Question Answering

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match

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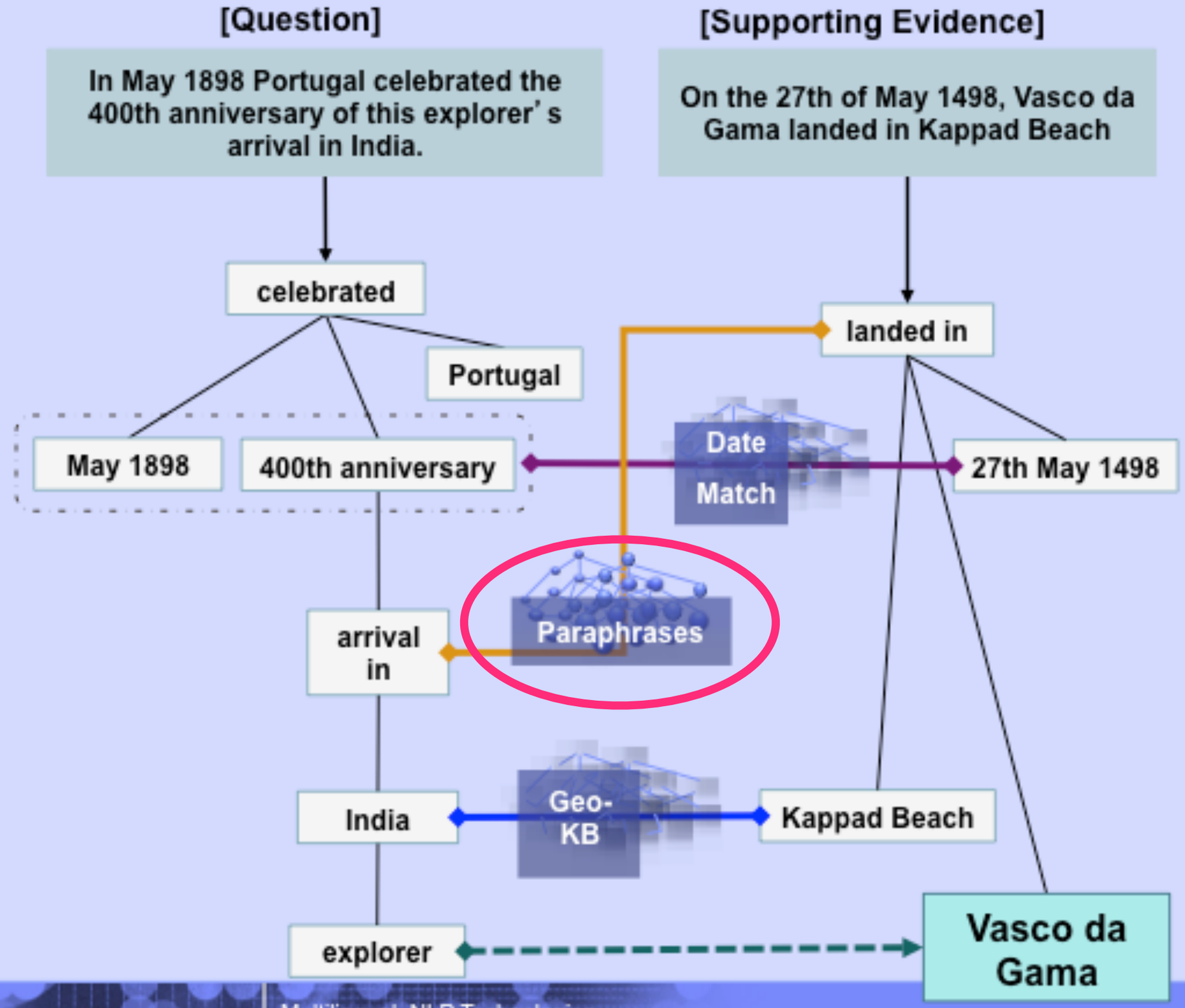
Watson leverages multiple algorithms to perform deeper analysis



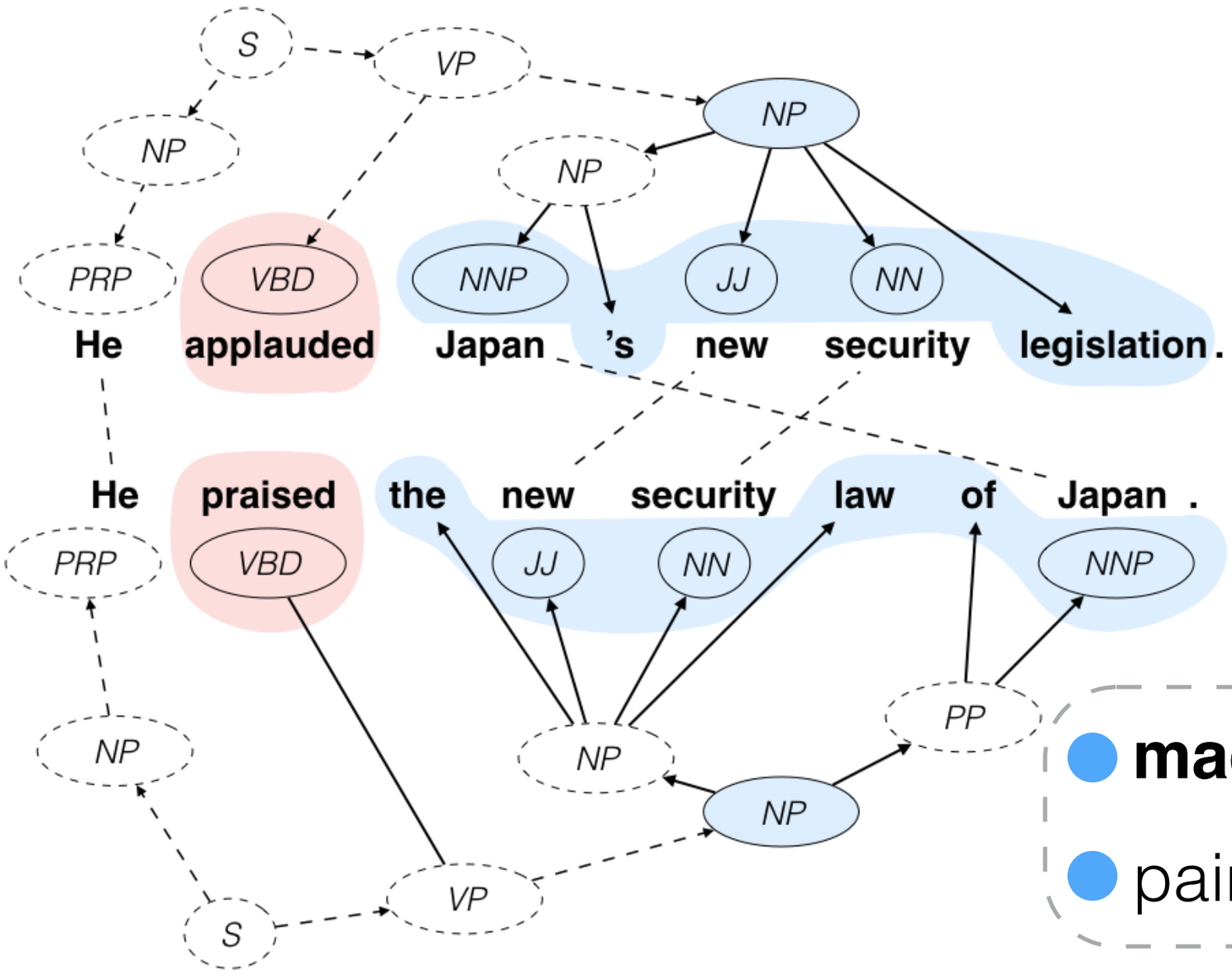
Stronger evidence can be much harder to find and score…

- Search far and wide
- Explore many hypotheses
- Find judge evidence
- Many inference algorithms

(courtesy: Salim Roukos)

Natural Language Generation

e.g. Text Simplification



- **Techniques**
- **machine translation**
- pairwise ranking optimization

Wei Xu, Chris Callison-Burch, Courtney Napoles. "Problems in Current Text Simplification Research: New Data Can Help" in TACL (2015)

Wei Xu, Courtney Napoles, Ellie Pavlick, Chris Callison-Burch. "Optimizing Statistical Machine Translation for Simplification" in TACL (2016)

Digital Humanities

e.g. Stylistic Rewriting / Poetry Generation

Palpatine:
If you will not be turned, you will be destroyed!

↓

If you will not be turn'd, you will be undone!

Luke:
Father, please! Help me!

↓

Father, I pray you! Help me!

Wei Xu, Alan Ritter, Bill Dolan, Ralph Grishman, Colin Cherry. "Paraphrasing for Style" In COLING (2012)

Quanze Chen, Chenyang Lei, **Wei Xu**, Ellie Pavlick, Chris Callison-Burch.
"Poetry of the Crowd: A Human Computation Algorithm to Convert Prose into Rhyming Verse" In HCOMP (2014)

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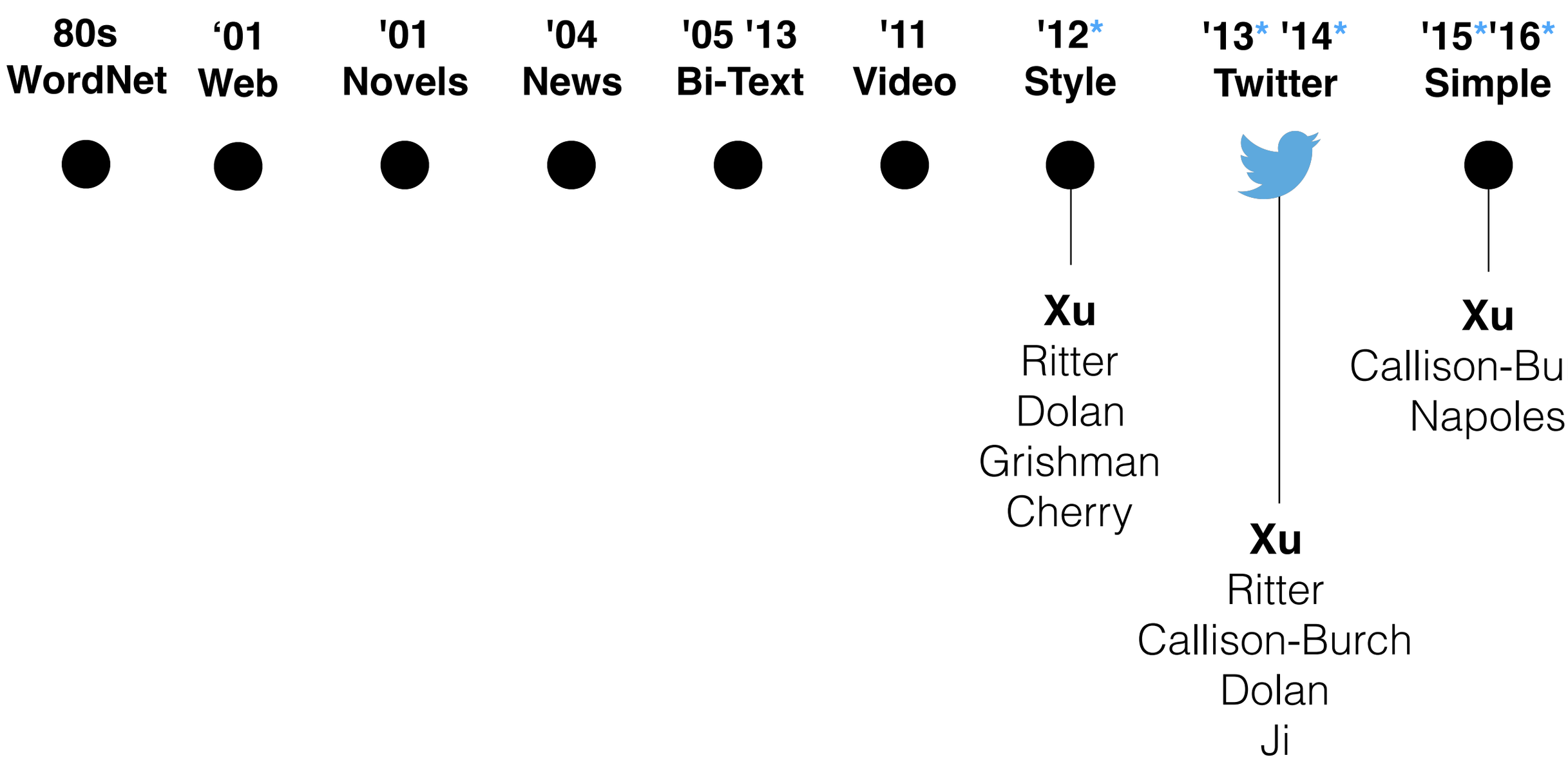

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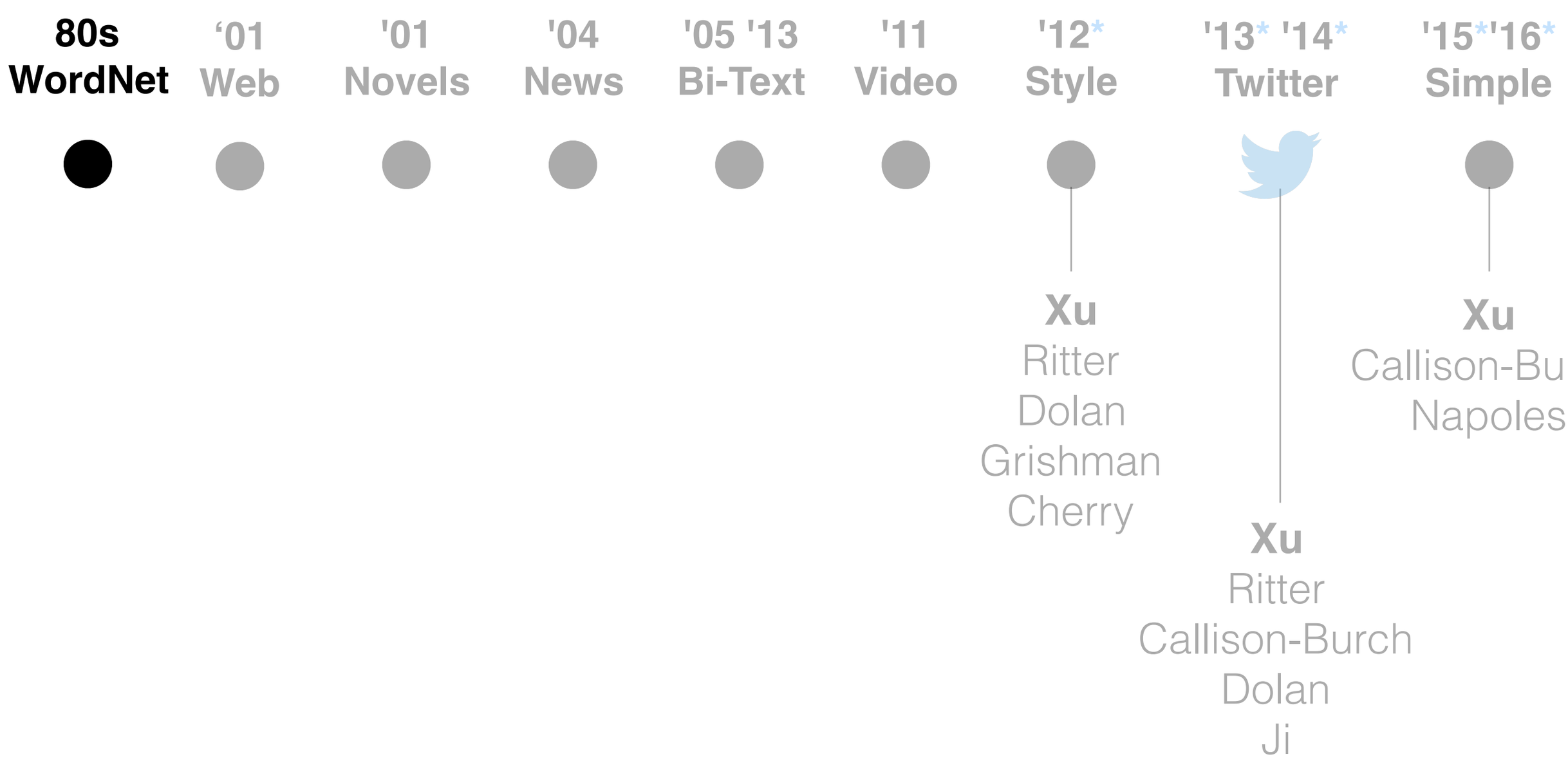


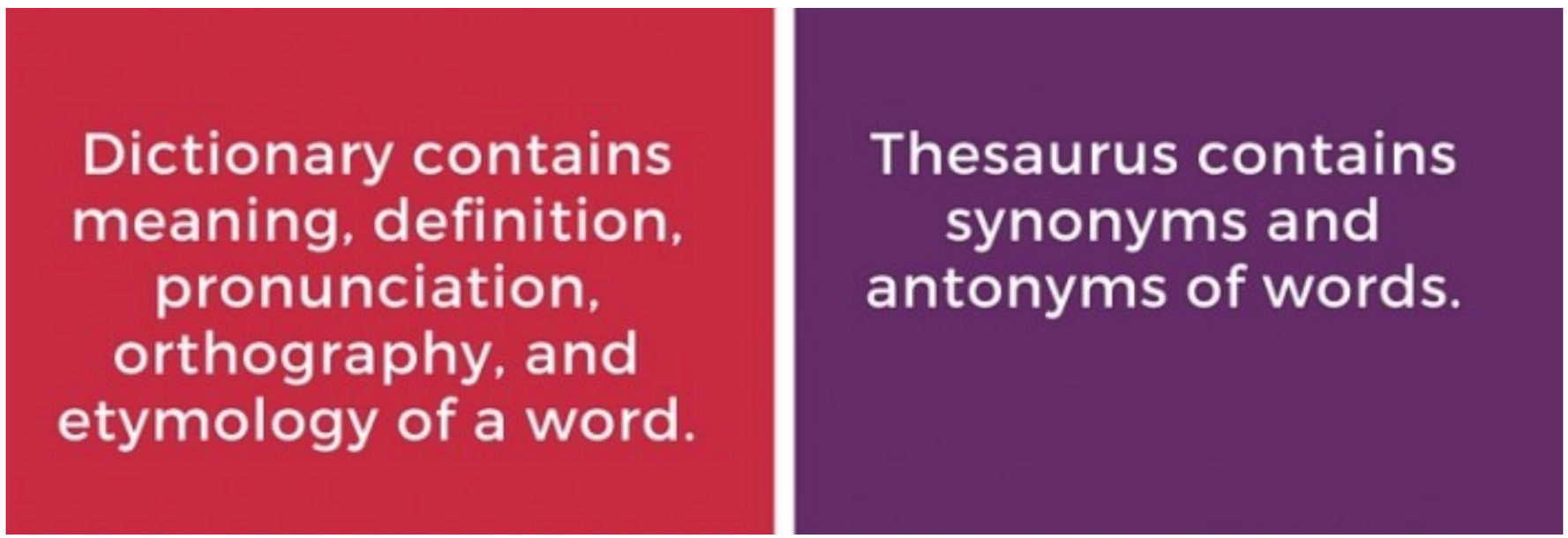
WordNet®

- What is it?
  - a large lexical database of English (155,287 words, latest version in 2005~6)
  - created (from mid-1980s) and maintained by Cognitive Science Lab of Princeton University
  - designed to establish the connections between words

(Miller, Beckwith, Fellbaum, Gross, & Miller 1990; Miller & Fellbaum, 1991; Miller, 1995; Fellbaum, 1998)

WordNet®

- What is it?
  - a combination of dictionary and thesaurus
  - try it out http://wordnet.princeton.edu/
- In other languages: http://globalwordnet.org/wordnets-in-the-world/



WordNet®

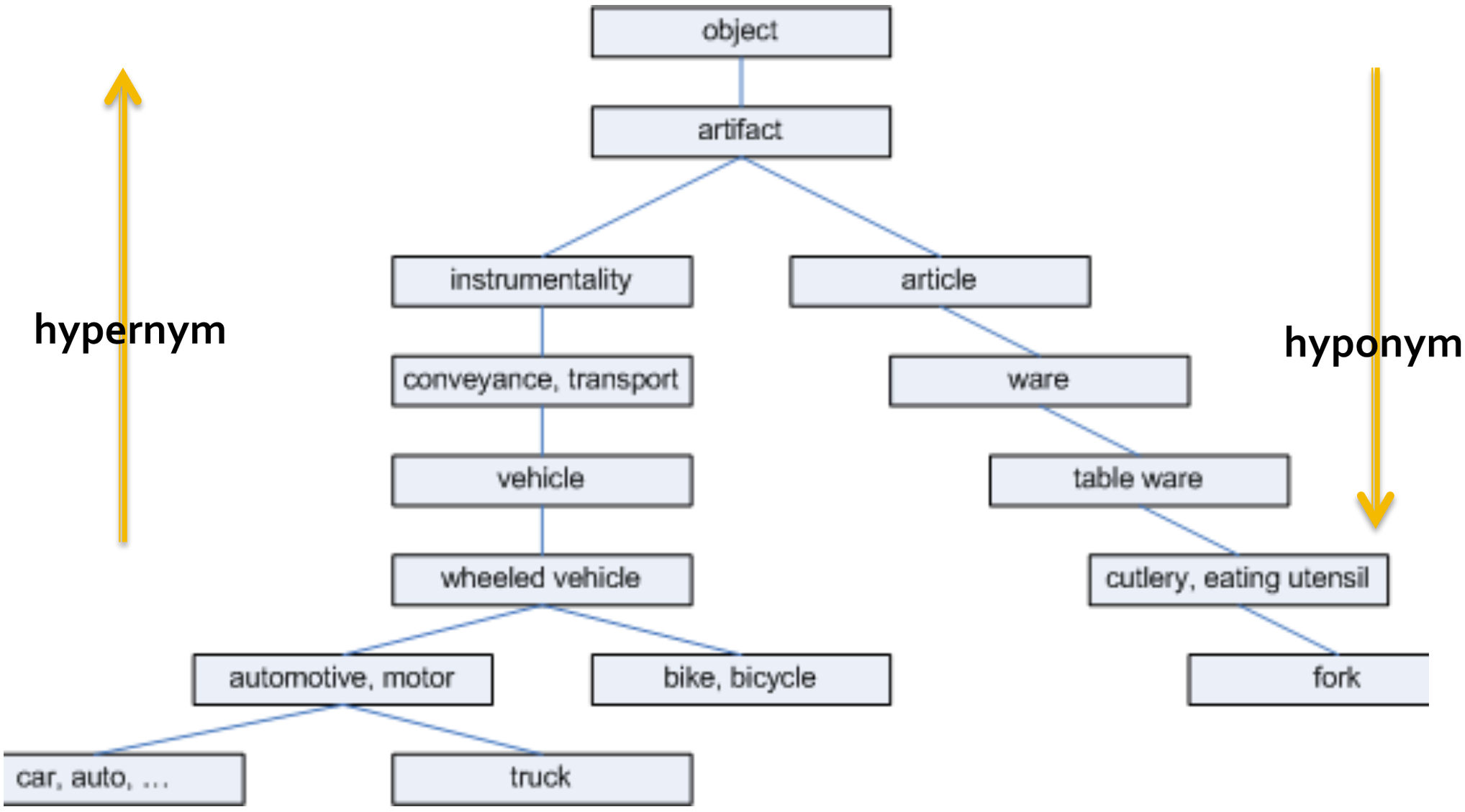
- 4 types of Parts of Speech (POS)
  - Noun, Verb, Adjective, Adverb
- Synset (synonym set)
  - the smallest unit in WordNet
  - represents a specific meaning of a word

- S: (n) **search** (an investigation seeking answers) *"a thorough search of the ledgers revealed nothing"; "the outcome justified the search"*
- S: (v) **search**, seek, look for (try to locate or discover, or try to establish the existence of) *"The police are searching for clues"; "They are searching for the missing man in the entire county"*

WordNet®

- Synsets are connected to one anther through semantic and lexical relations
- Type of relations (based on POS)
  - hypernyms (kind-of): ‘vehicle’ is a hypernym of ‘car’
  - hyponyms (kind-of): ‘car’ is a hyponym of ‘vehicle’
  - holonym (part-of): ‘building’ is a holonym of ‘window’
  - meronym(part-of): ‘window’ is a meronym of ‘building’
  - similar to: ‘smart’ is similar to ‘intelligent’
  - antonyms: ‘smart’ is antonym of ‘unintelligent’

WordNet®


hypernym
hyponym
object
artifact
instrumentality
article
conveyance, transport
ware
vehicle
table ware
wheeled vehicle
cutlery, eating utensil
automotive, motor
bike, bicycle
fork
car, auto, …
truck

WordNet®

- Interfaces
  - Unix-style manual
  - Web Interfaces
  - Local Interfaces/APIs (Java, Python, Perl, C# …)

http://wordnet.princeton.edu/wordnet/related-projects/

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WordNet: a lexical database for English

[PDF] semanticscholar.org

GA Miller - Communications of the ACM, 1995 - dl.acm.org

Abstract Because meaningful sentences are composed of meaningful words, any system that hopes to process natural languages as people do must have information about words and their meanings. This information is traditionally provided through dictionaries, and

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[BOOK] **WordNet**

C Fellbaum - 1998 - Wiley Online Library

Abstract **WordNet** (Miller, Beckwith, Fellbaum, Gross, & Miller 1990; Miller & Fellbaum, 1991; Miller, 1995; Fellbaum, 1998), a lexical database for English, can be thought of as a large electronic dictionary. It contains information about some 155,000 nouns, verbs, adjectives,

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Introduction to **WordNet**: An on-line lexical database

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GA Miller, R Beckwith, C Fellbaum… - International journal …, 1990 - academic.oup.com

Abstract **WordNet** is an on-line lexical reference system whose design is inspired by current psycholinguistic theories of human lexical memory. English nouns, verbs, and adjectives are organized into synonym sets, each representing one underlying lexical concept. Different

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WordNet:: Similarity: measuring the relatedness of concepts

[PDF] aaai.org

T Pedersen, S Patwardhan, J Michelizzi - Demonstration papers at HLT- …, 2004 - dl.acm.org

Abstract **WordNet**:: Similarity is a freely available software package that makes it possible to measure the semantic similarity and relatedness between a pair of concepts (or synsets). It provides six measures of similarity, and three measures of relatedness, all of which are

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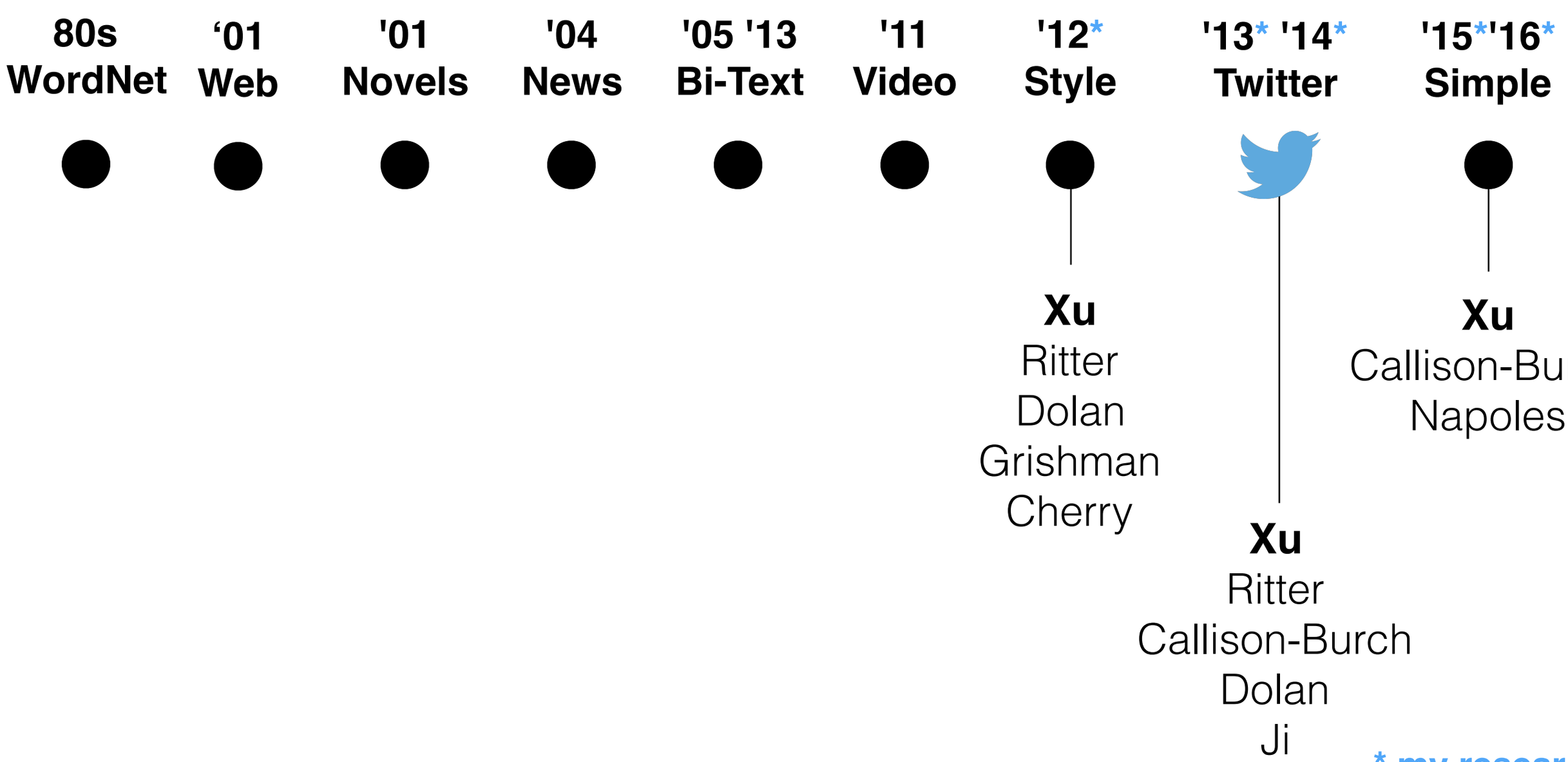

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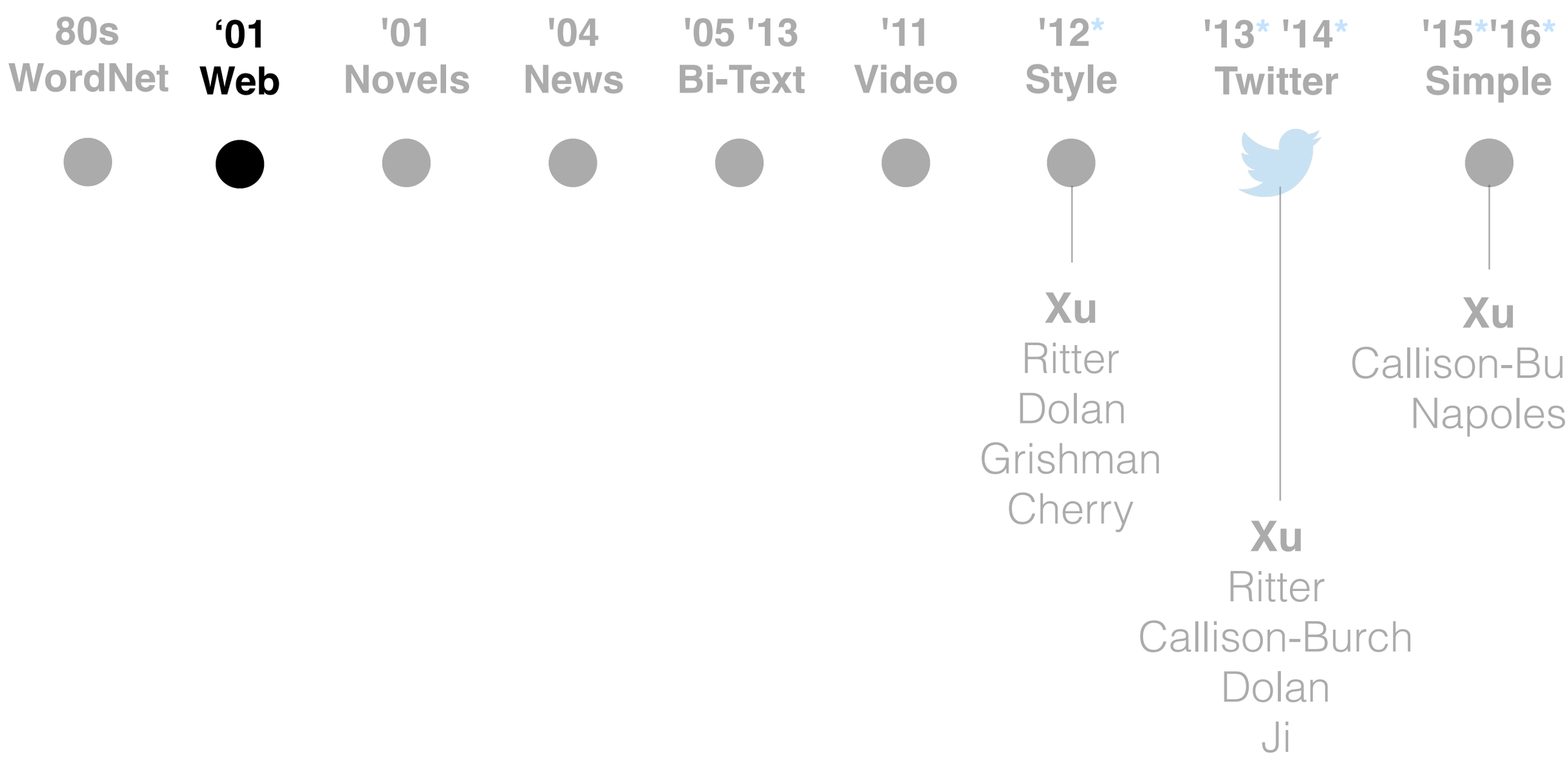
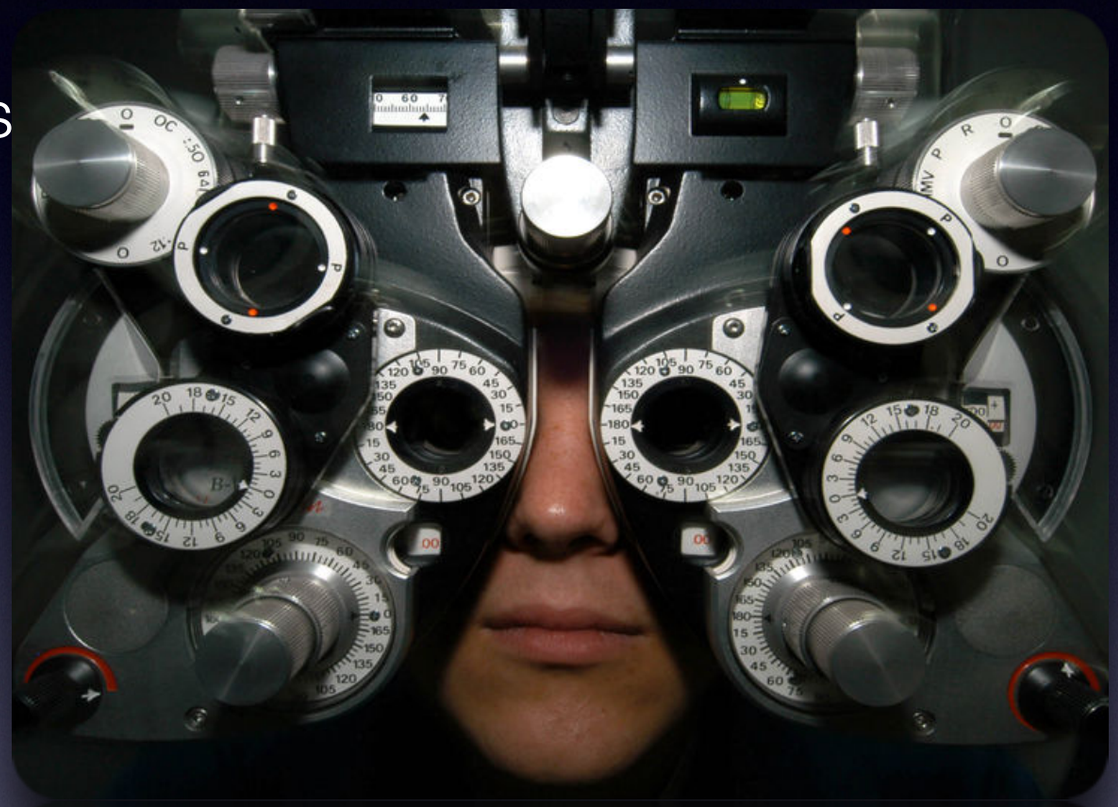


Distributional Hypothesis

If we consider **oculist** and **eye-doctor** we find that, as our corpus of utterances grows, these two occur in almost the same environments. In contrast, there are many sentence environments in which **oculist** occurs but **lawyer** does not...



It is a question of the relative frequency of such environments, and of what we will obtain if we ask an informant to substitute any word he wishes for **oculist** (not asking what words have the same meaning).

These and similar tests all measure the probability of particular environments occurring with particular elements... If A and B have almost identical environments we say that they are synonyms.

–Zellig Harris (1954)

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

DIRT

(Discovery of Inference Rules from Text)

Lin and Panel (2001) operationalize the Distributional Hypothesis using **dependency relationships** to define **similar environments.**

Duty and **responsibility** share a similar set of dependency contexts in large volumes of text:

modified by adjectives	objects of verbs
additional, administrative, assigned, assumed, collective, congressional, constitutional ...	assert, assign, assume, attend to, avoid, become, breach ...

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

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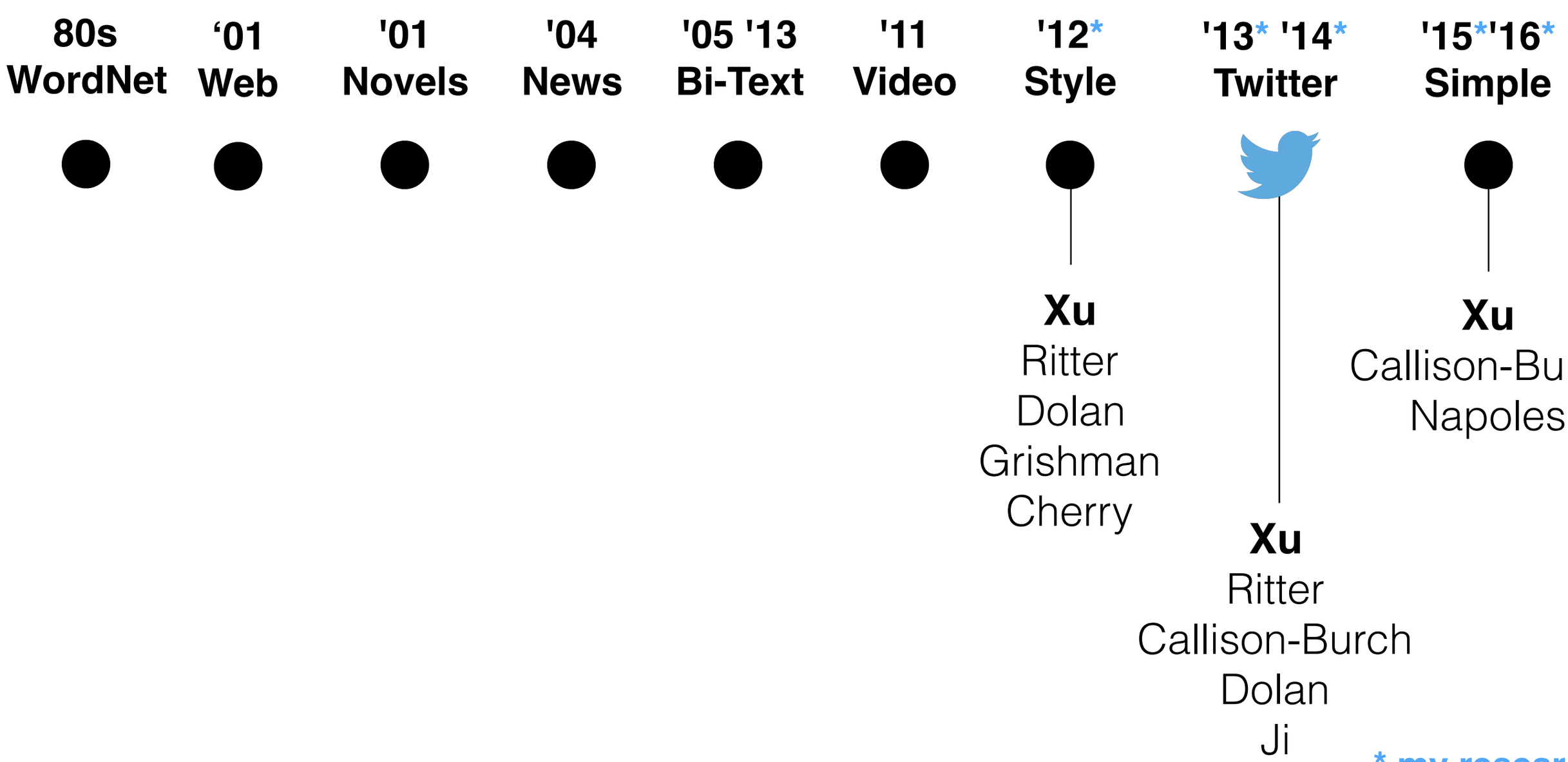

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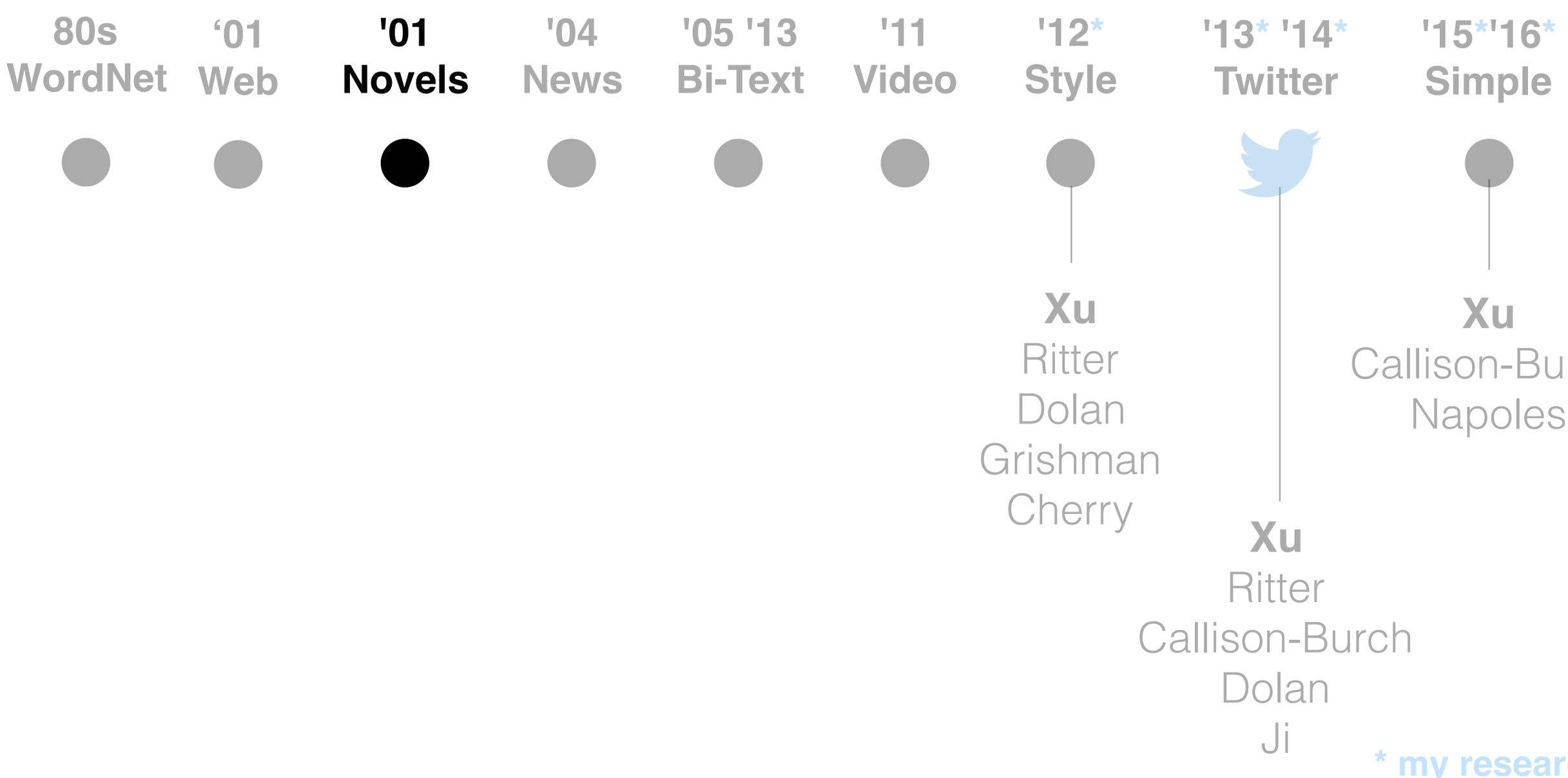

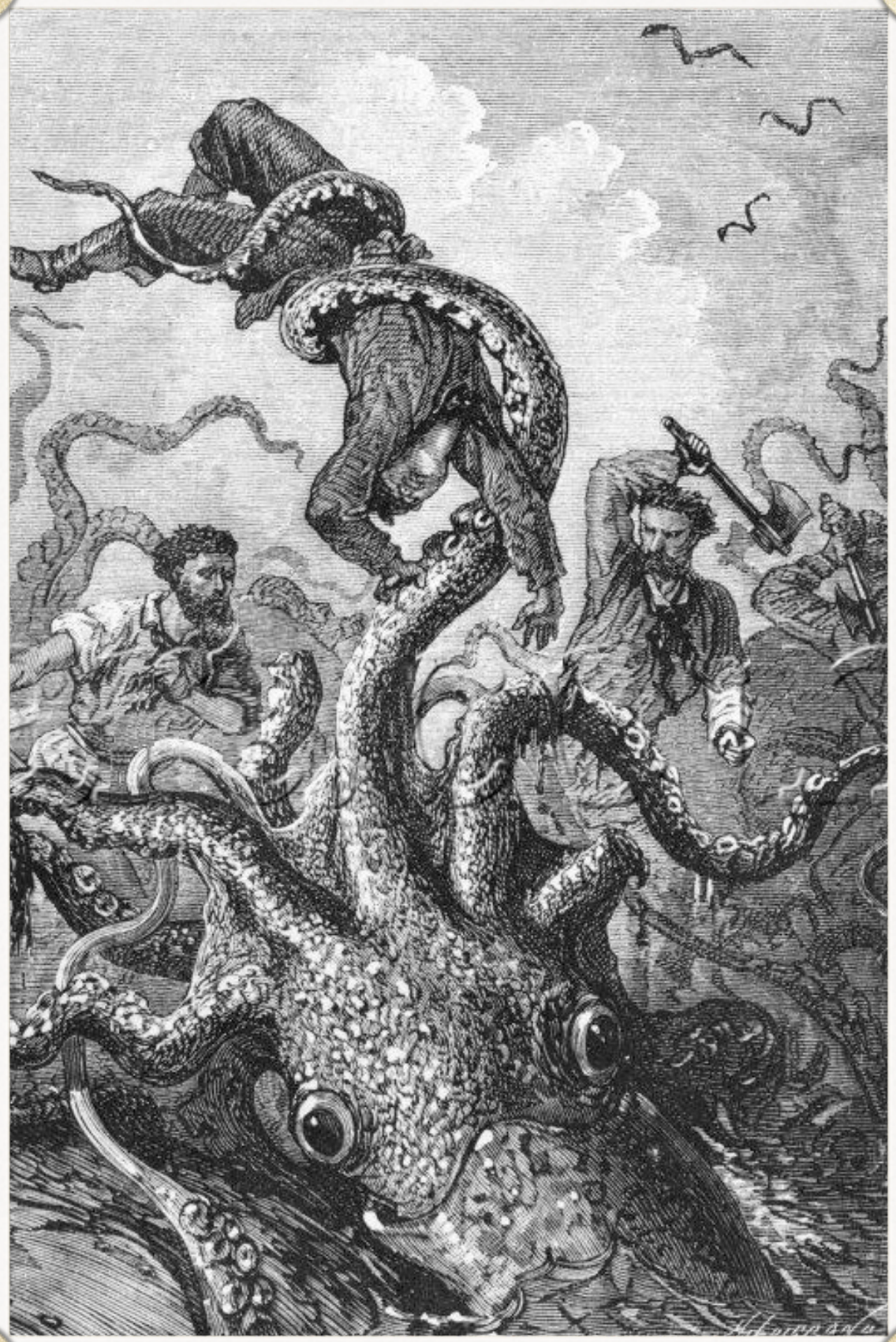

What a scene! Seized by the tentacle and **glued to** its suckers, the unfortunate man was **swinging in the air** at the **mercy** of this enormous appendage. He gasped, he choked, he yelled: "Help! Help!" I'll hear his **harrowing plea** the rest of my life!
The **poor fellow** was **done for**.

What a scene! The unhappy man, seized by the tentacle and **fixed to** its suckers, was **balanced in the air** at the **caprice** of this enormous trunk. He rattled in his throat, he was stifled, he cried, "Help! help!" That **heart-rending cry**! I shall hear it all my life.
The **unfortunate man** was **lost**.

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Novels (parallel monolingual data)

Barzilay and McKeown (2001) identify paraphrases using identical contexts in aligned sentences:

Emma burst into tears **and he tried to** comfort **her,** saying things to make her smile.
Emma cried **and he tried to** console **her,** adorning his words with puns.

burst into tears = cried and comfort = console

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Regina Barzilay and Kathleen McKeown. “Extracting Paraphrases from a Parallel Corpus” In ACL (2001)

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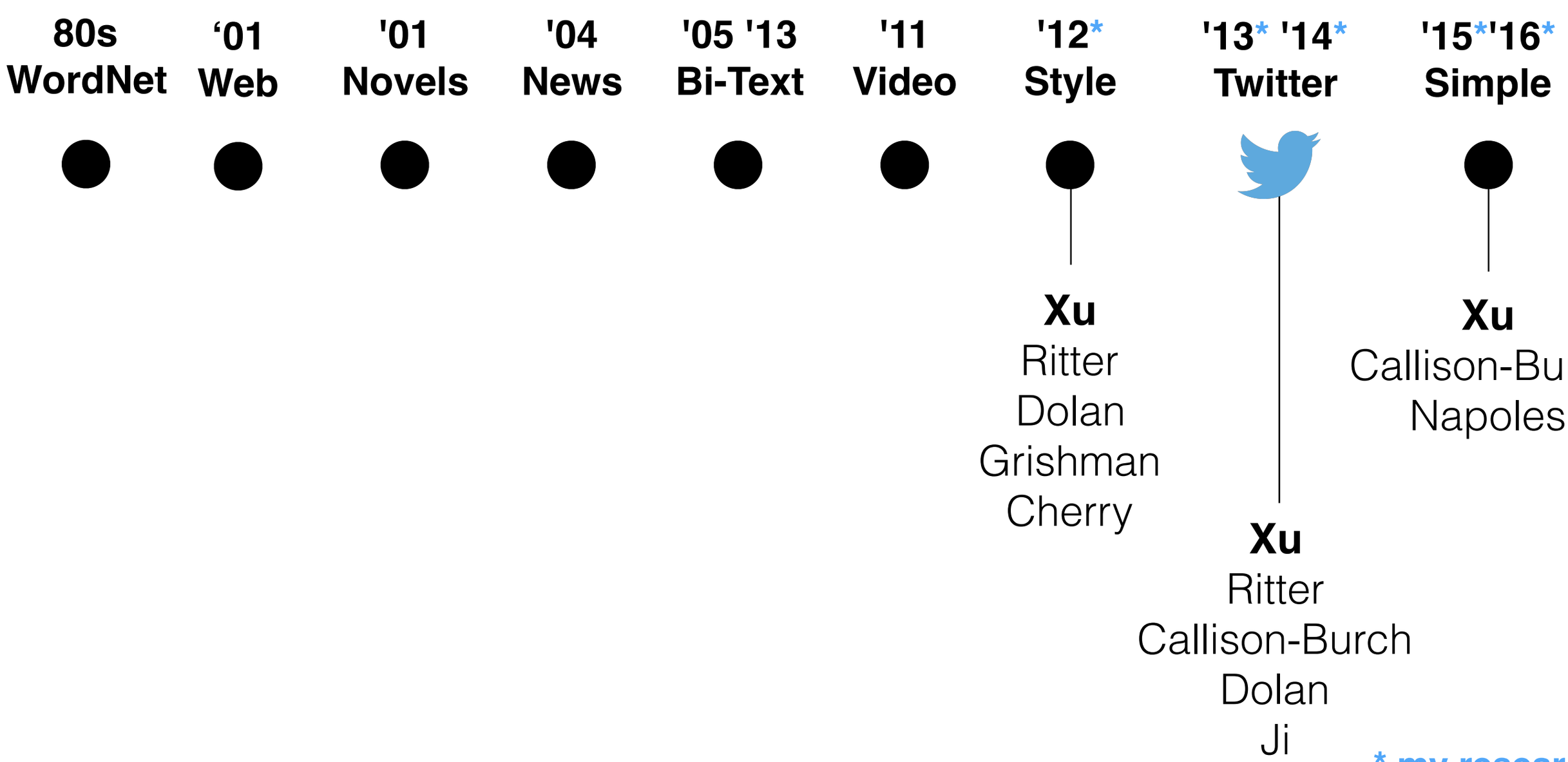

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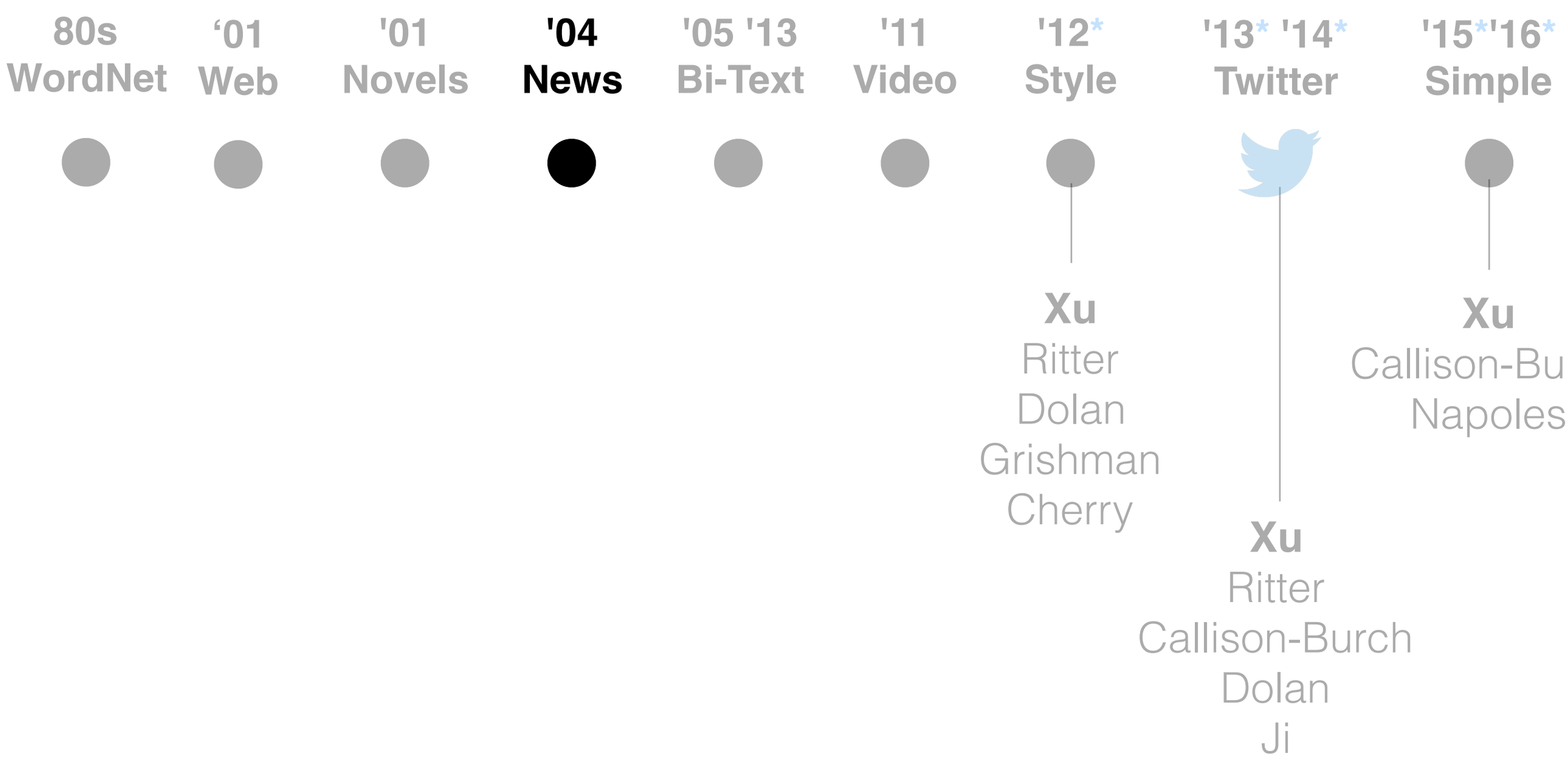

News

Microsoft Research Paraphrase Corpus

(Dolan, Quirk and Brockett, 2004; Dolan and Brockett, 2005; Brockett and Dolan, 2005)

News (comparable texts)

Dolan, Quirk, and Brockett (2004) extract sentential paraphrases from newspaper articles published on the same topic and date:

On its way to an extended mission at Saturn, the Cassini **probe** on Friday makes its closest **rendezvous** with Saturn's **dark** moon Phoebe.
The Cassini **spacecraft**, which is **en route** to Saturn, is about to make a **close pass** of the ringed planet's **mysterious** moon Phoebe.

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Bill Dolan, Chris Quirk, and Chris Brockett. “Extracting Paraphrases from a Parallel Corpus” In COLING (2004)

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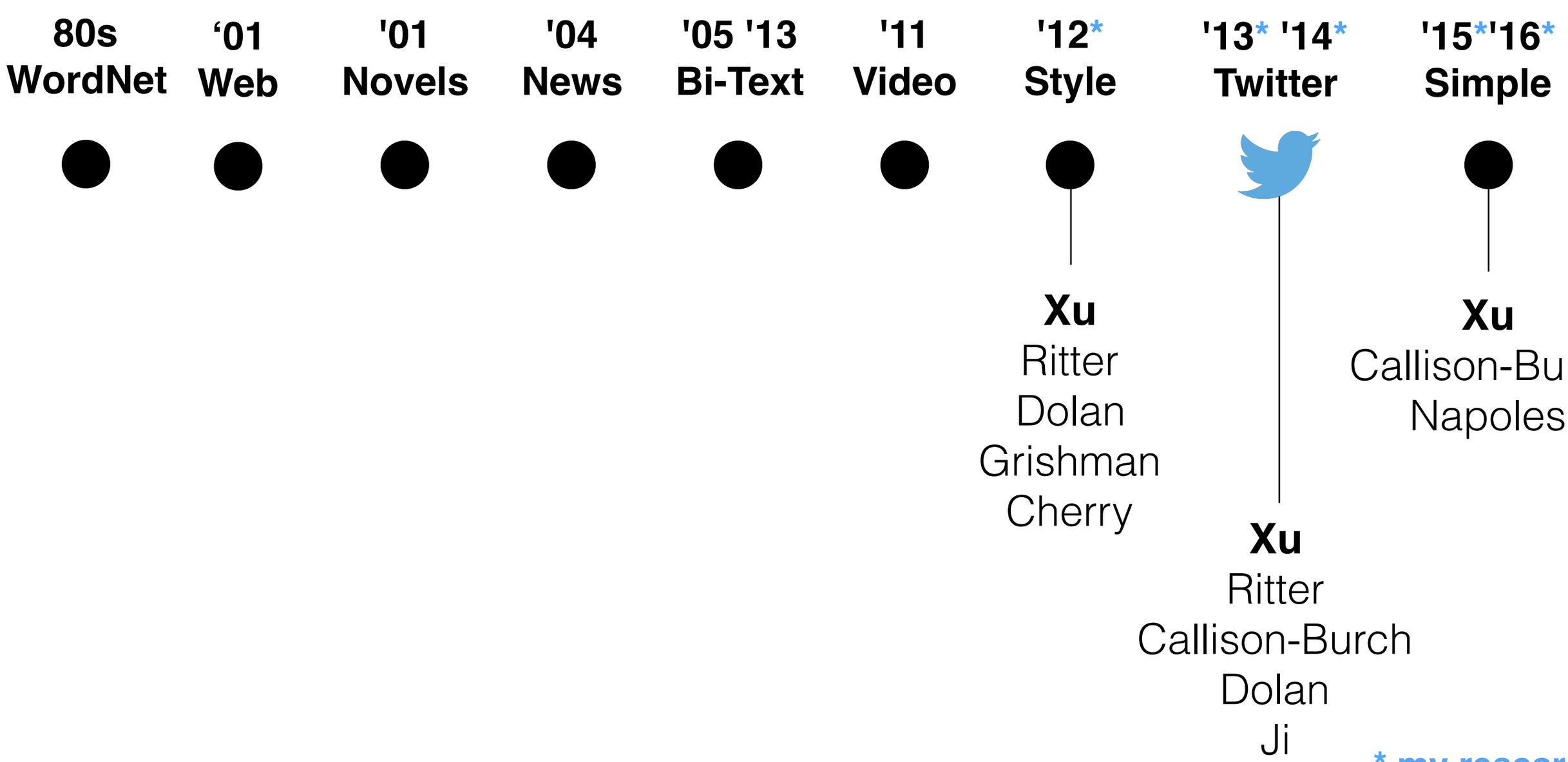

Paraphrase Research

80s WordNet

‘01 Web

'01 Novels

'04 News

'05 '13 Bi-Text

'11 Video

'12* Style

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Ritter
Dolan
Grishman
Cherry

Xu
Ritter
Callison-Burch
Dolan
Ji

'13* '14* Twitter

'15*'16* Simple

Xu
Callison-Burch
Napoles

* my research

Data-Driven Paraphrasing

'01 Novels

Monolingual parallel: English – English

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

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Plain monolingual: English

Monolingual comparable: English ~ English

Bilingual parallel: English – French

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

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Paraphrasing & Translation

Translation is re-writing a text using words in a different language.

Paraphrasing is translation into the same language.

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Bilingual Data

Sentence-aligned parallel corpora in English and any foreign language

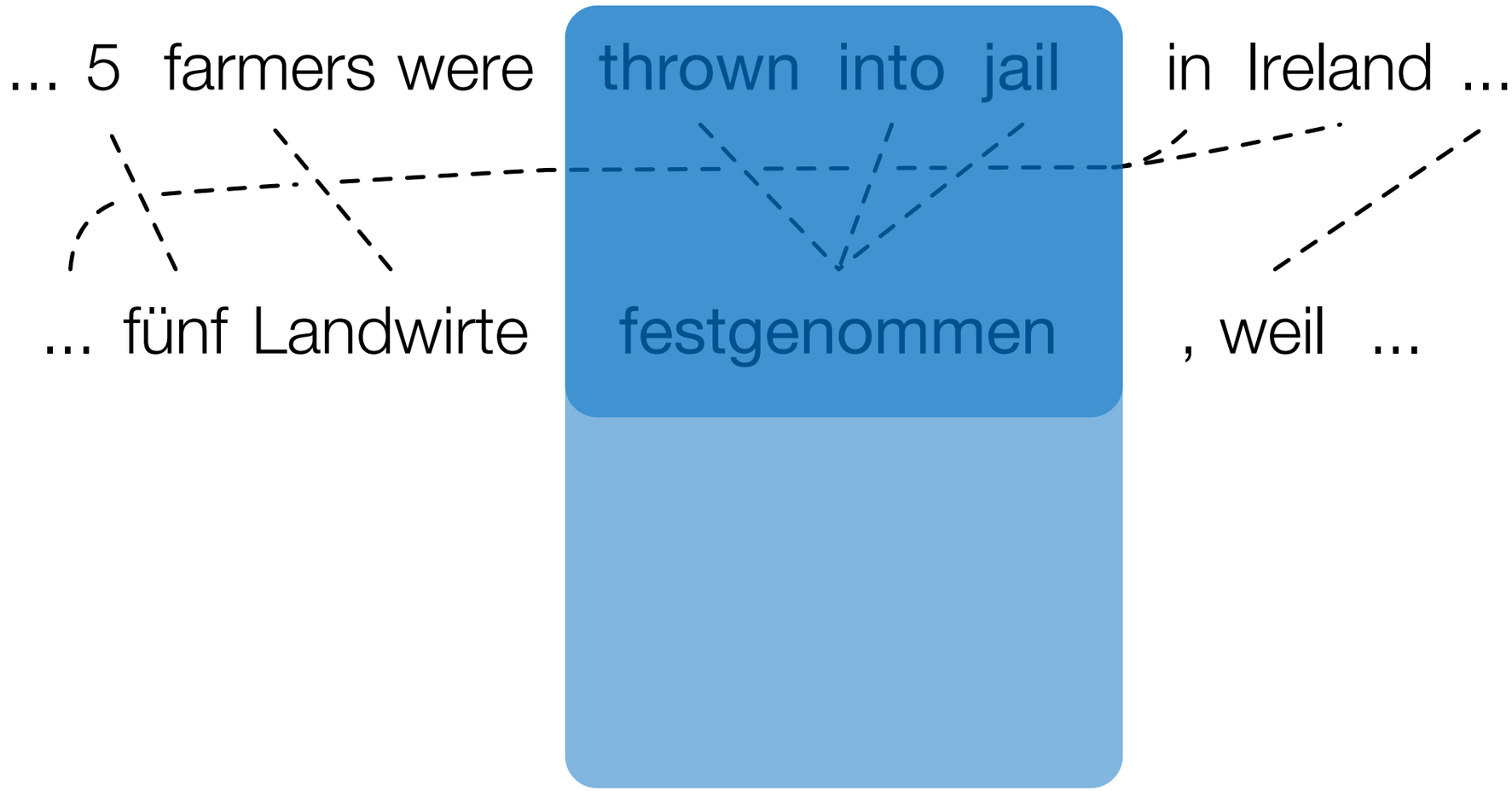
Available in large quantities

Strong meaning equivalence signal

... but different languages.

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Bilingual Pivoting



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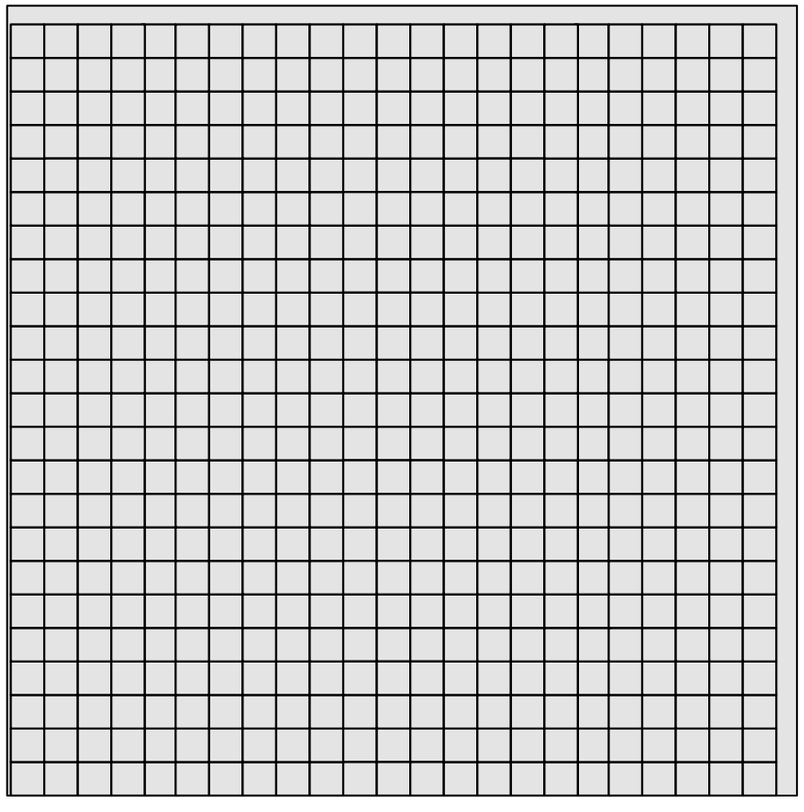
Large and diverse

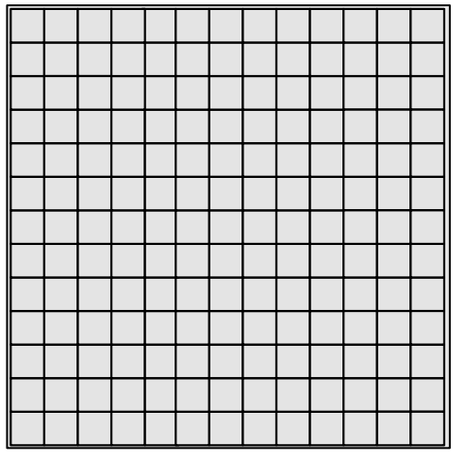
Bilingual Data Sets

1000M



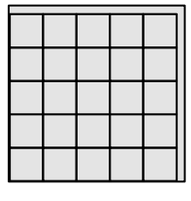
French-English
10^9 word webcrawl

2 languages @
250M each



DARPA
GALE Program

21 languages @
50-80M each



European
Parliament

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Wide range of Paraphrases

thrown into jail

arrested	be thrown in prison	arrest
detained	been thrown into jail	cases
imprisoned	being arrested	custody
incarcerated	in jail	maltreated
jailed	in prison	owners
locked up	put in prison for	protection
taken into custody	were thrown into jail	thrown
thrown into prison	who are held in detention	

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Paraphrase Probability

$$
\begin{aligned}
p(e_2|e_1) &= \sum_f p(e_2, f|e_1) \\
&= \sum_f p(e_2|f, e_1)p(f|e_1) \\
&\approx \sum_f p(e_2|f)p(f|e_1)
\end{aligned}
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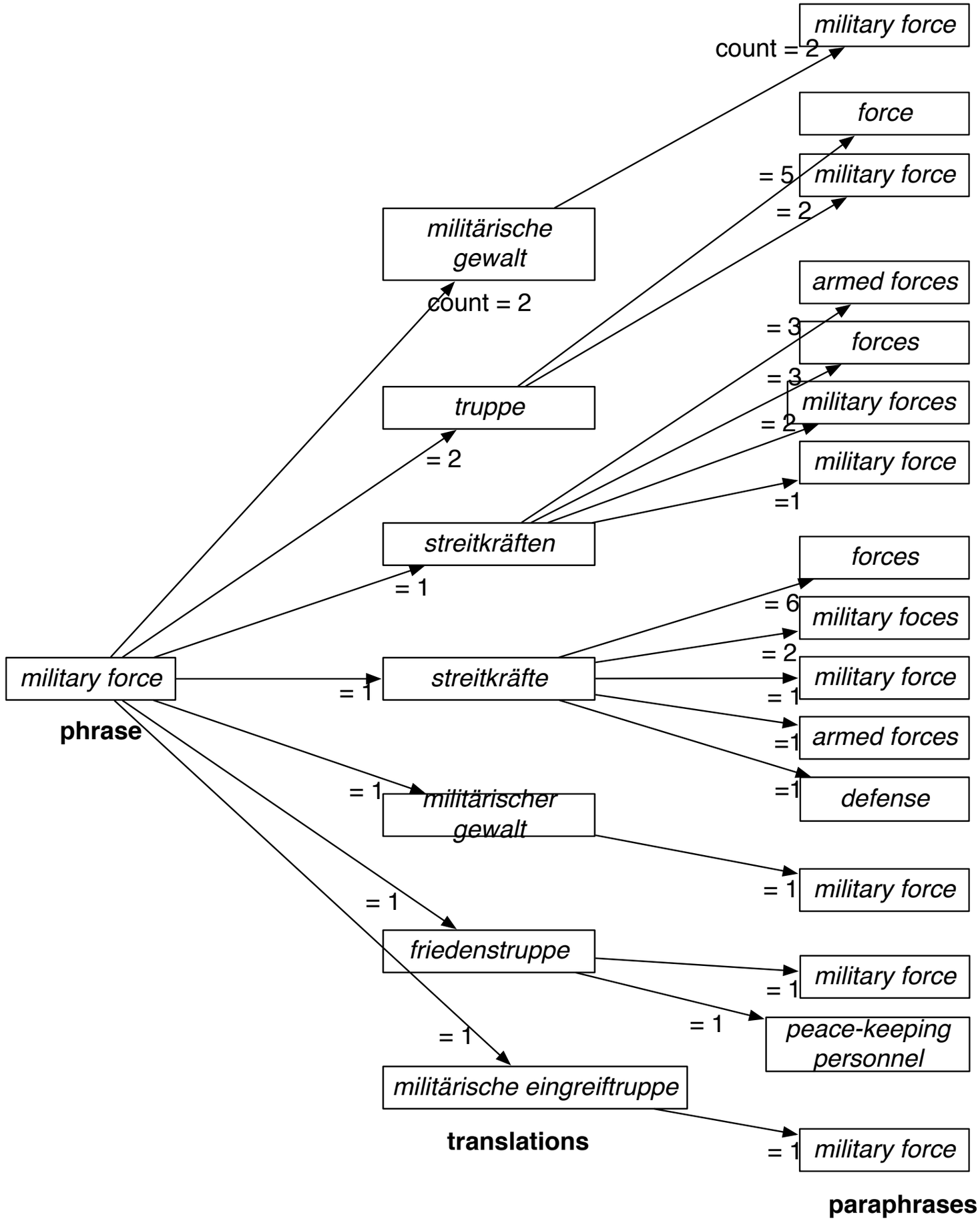
Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Colin Bannard and Chris Callison-Burch. Paraphrasing with Bilingual Parallel Corpora. ACL 2005.



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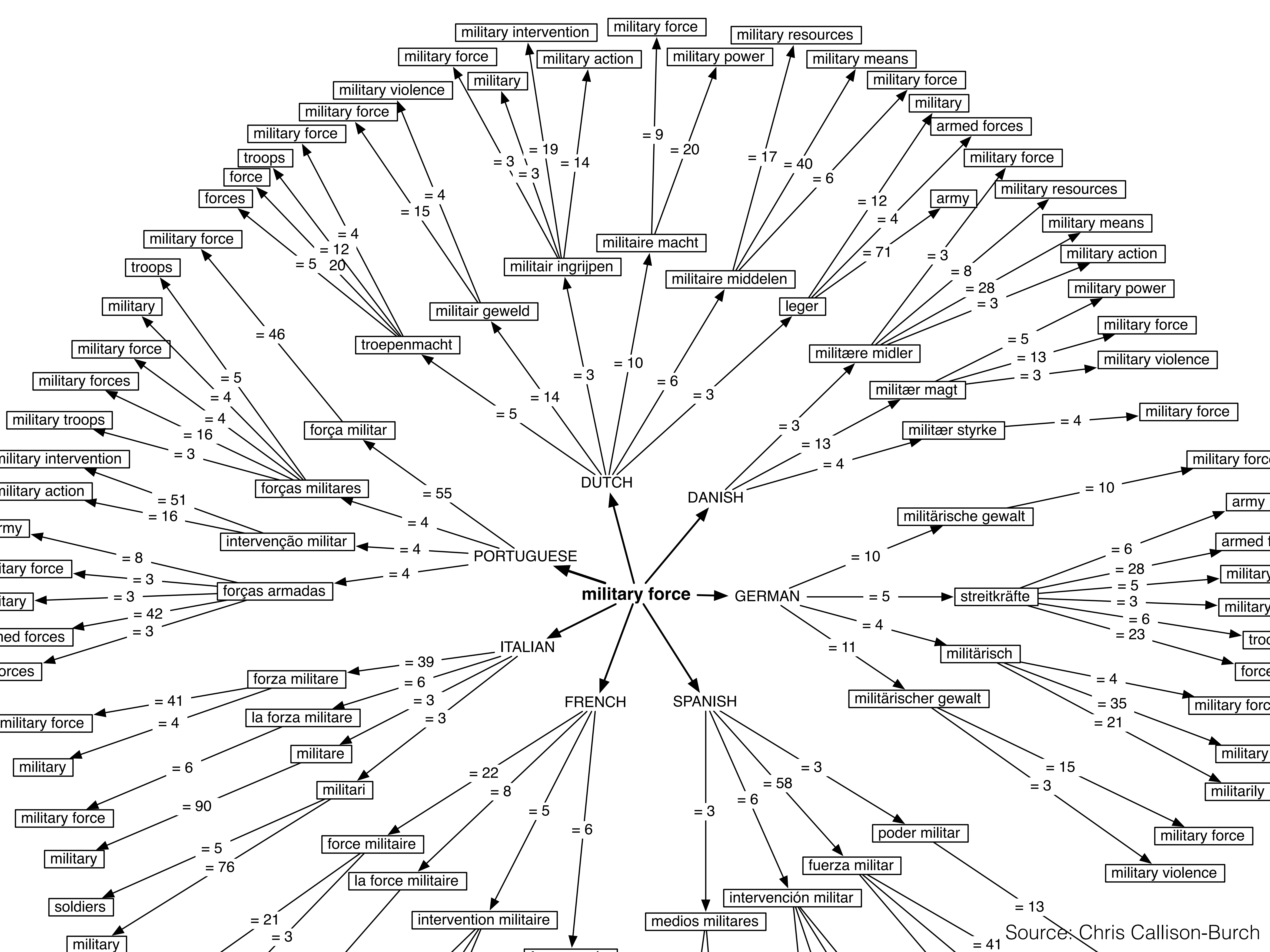

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Syntactic Constraints

thrown into jail

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jailed	~~in prison~~	~~owners~~
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thrown into prison	~~who are held in detention~~	

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Syntactic Constraints on Paraphrases Extracted from Parallel Corpora. Chris Callison-Burch. EMNLP 2008.

Distributional Similarity

Idea: similar words occur in similar contexts.

Characterize words by their contexts

Contexts represented by co-occurrence vectors, similarity quantified by cosine

"Are these paraphrases substitutable?"

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Similarity

Easy for lexical & phrasal paraphrases

More involved for syntactic paraphrases

..sip from a **cup** of cocoa..
..a **cup** of coffee.

✓ cup ↔ mug

..sip from a **mug** of cocoa..
..a **mug** of coffee.

..anxiously awaiting **the king's speech**..

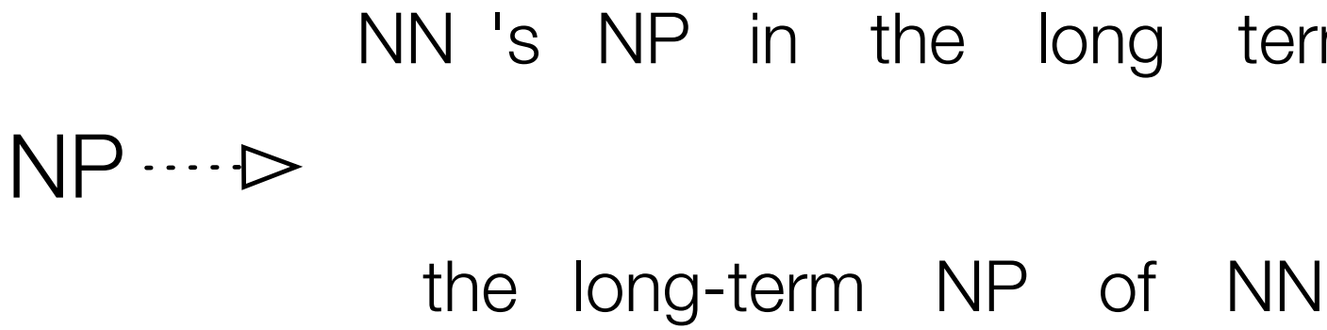
✓ the king's speech ↔ His Majesty's address

..anxiously awaiting **His Majesty's address**..

? one JJ instance of NP ↔ a JJ case of NP

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Syntactic Paraphrase Similarity



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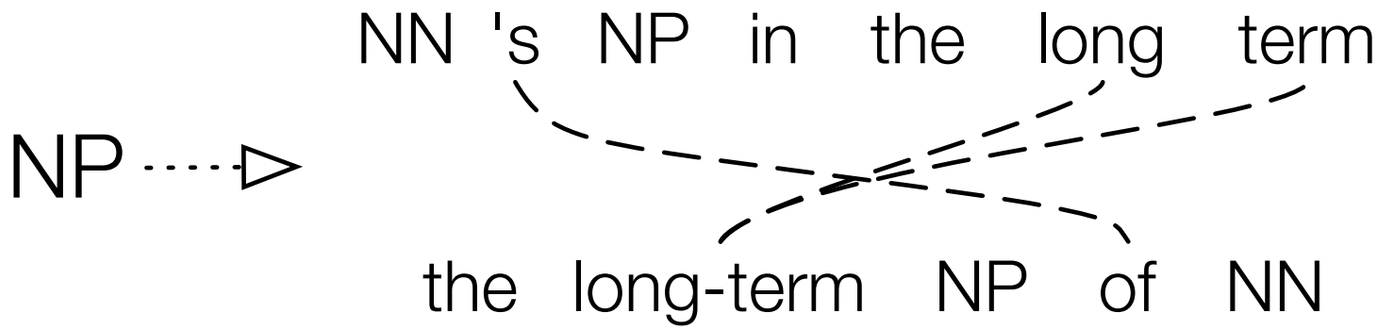

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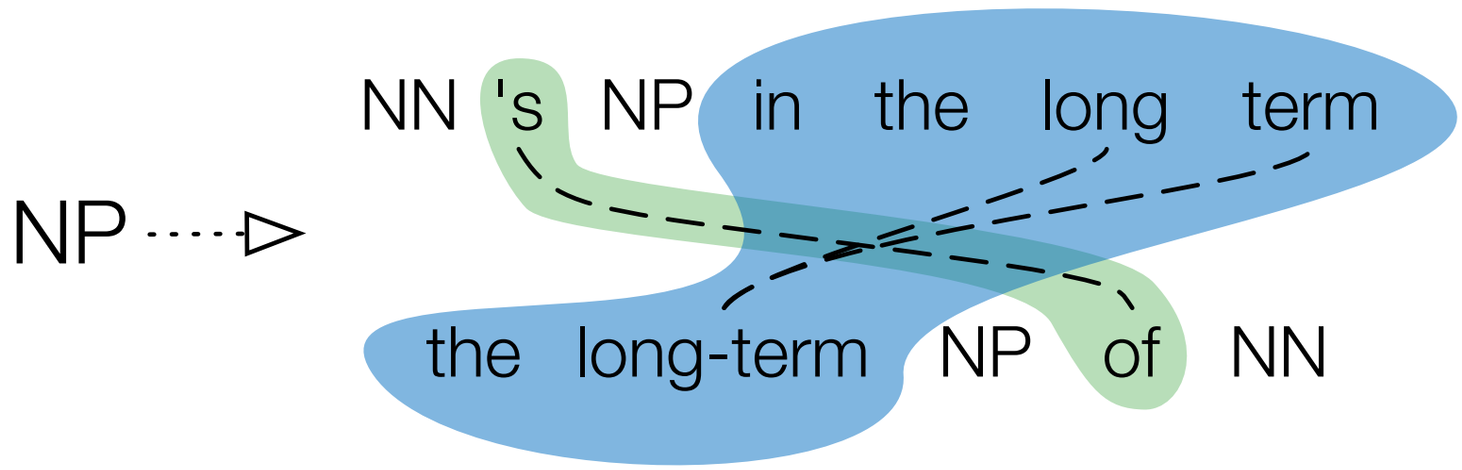

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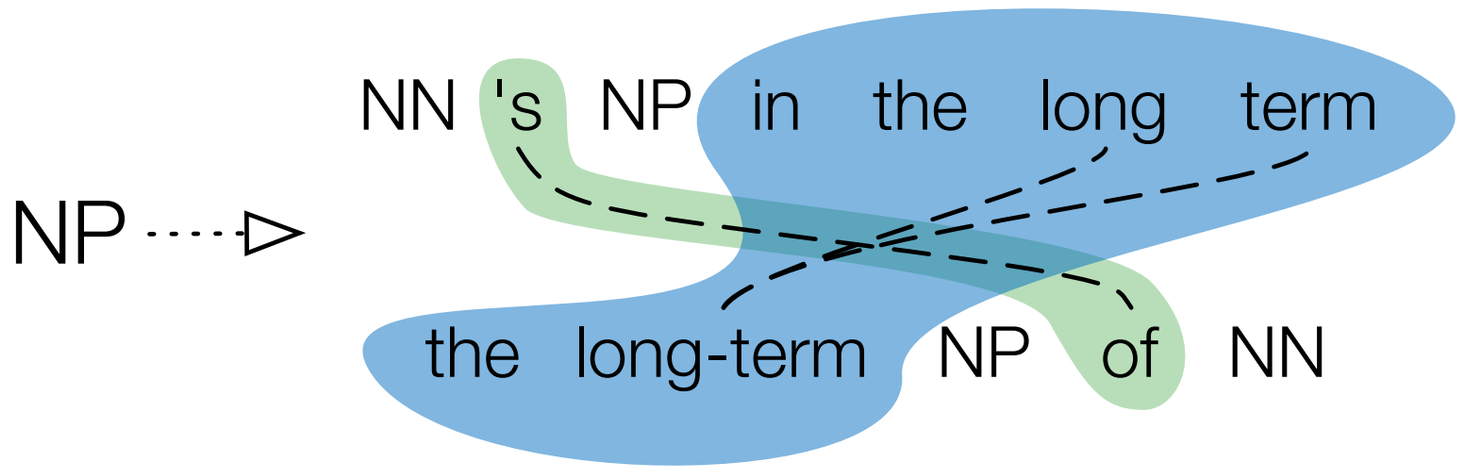

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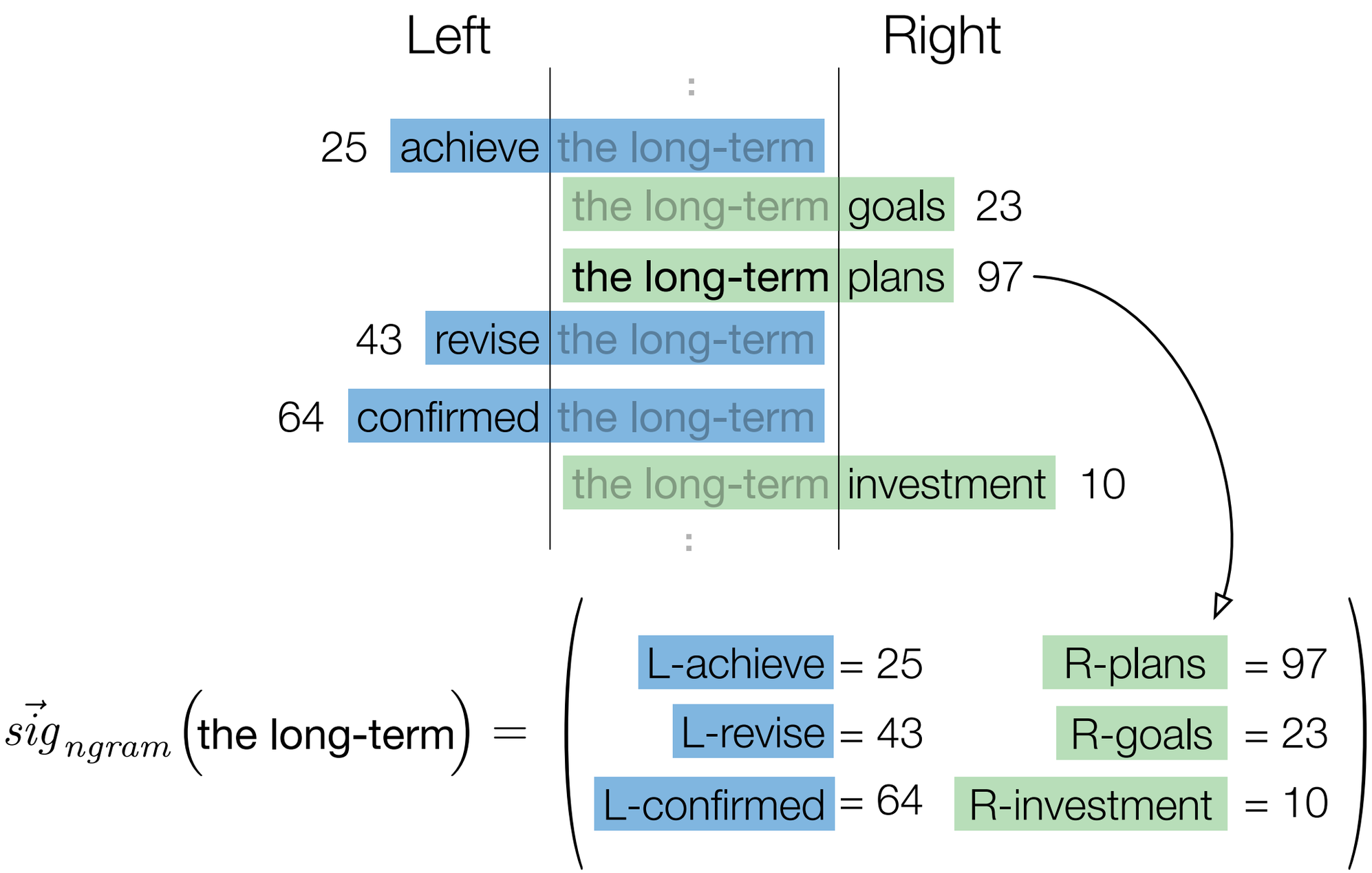
n-gram Context



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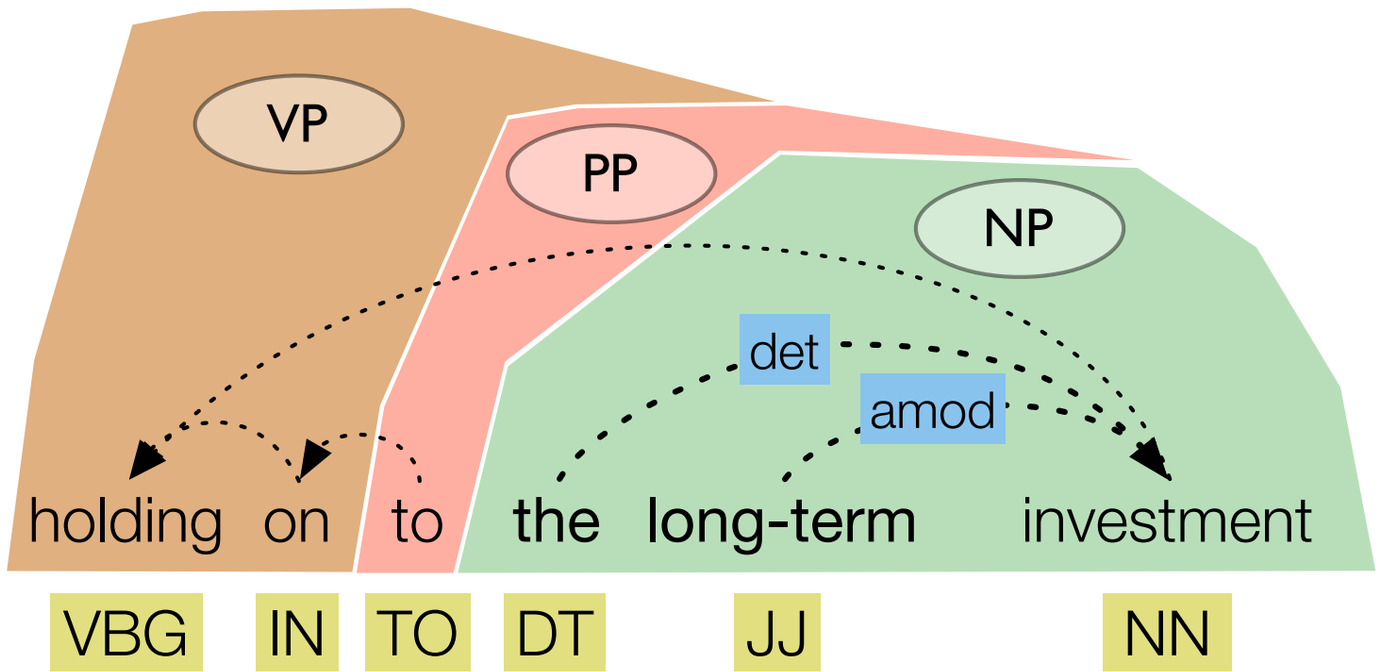
Syntactic Context



$$\vec{sig}_{syntax}\left(\text{the long-term}\right) = \left(\begin{array}{l} \text{lex-R-investment} \quad \text{lex-L-on-to} \\ \text{pos-L-IN-TO} \quad \text{pos-L-TO} \quad \text{lex-L-to} \\ \text{dep-det-R-investment} \quad \text{pos-R-NN} \\ \text{dep-amod-R-investment} \\ \text{dep-det-R-NN} \quad \text{dep-amod-R-NN} \\ \text{syn-gov-NP} \quad \text{syn-miss-L-NN} \end{array} \right)$$

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Large Monolingual Data Sets

Google n-grams

Collection of 1 trillion tokens with counts

Based on vast amounts of text

Annotated Gigaword (AKBC-WEKEX ’12)

Collection of 4 billion words, parsed and tagged

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

Juri Ganitkevitch, Ben Van Durme and Chris Callison-Burch. Monolingual Distributional Similarity for Text-to-Text Generation. *SEM 2012.

PPDB: The Paraphrase Database

- A huge collection of paraphrases
- Extracted from 106 million sentence pairs, 2 billion English words, 22 pivot languages

	Paraphrases
Lexical	7.6 M
Phrasal	68.4 M
Syntactic	93.6 M
Total	169.6 M

http://paraphrase.org

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

PPDB: The Paraphrase Database

Language	Code	Number of Paraphrases			
		Lexical	Phrasal	Syntactic	Total
Arabic	Ara	119.7M	45.1M	20.1M	185.7M
Bulgarian	Bul	1.3M	1.4M	1.2M	3.9M
Czech	Ces	7.3M	2.7M	2.6	12.1M
German	Deu	7.9M	15.4M	4.9M	28.3M
Greek	Ell	5.4M	9.4M	7.4M	22.3M
Estonian	Est	7.9M	1.0M	0.4M	9.2M
Finnish	Fin	41.4M	4.9M	2.3M	48.6M
French	Fra	78.8M	254.2M	170.5M	503.5M
Hungarian	Hun	3.8M	1.3M	0.2M	5.3M
Italian	Ita	8.2M	17.9M	9.7M	35.8M
Lithuanian	Lit	8.7M	1.5M	0.8M	11.0M
Latvian	Lav	5.5M	1.4M	1.0M	7.9M
Dutch	Nld	6.1M	15.3M	4.5M	25.9M
Polish	Pol	6.5M	2.2M	1.4M	10.1M
Portuguese	Por	7.0M	17.0M	9.0M	33.0M
Romanian	Ron	1.5M	1.8M	1.1M	4.5M
Russian	Rus	81M	46M	16M	144.4M
Slovak	Slk	4.8M	1.8M	1.7M	8.2M
Slovenian	Slv	3.6M	1.6M	1.4M	6.7M
Swedish	Swe	6.2M	10.3M	10.3M	26.8M
Chinese	Zho	52.5M	46.0M	8.9M	107.4M

Source: Chris Callison-Burch

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Result for **huge amount**

129 search results

1	**enormous amount** Noun phrase missing determiner on the left	0 0
2	**tremendous amount** Noun phrase missing determiner on the left	0 0
3	**huge sum** Noun phrase missing determiner on the left	0 0
4	**enormous number** Noun phrase missing determiner on the left	0 0
5	**huge number** Noun phrase missing determiner on the left	0 0
6	**awful lot** Noun phrase missing determiner on the left	0 0
7	**massive amount**	0

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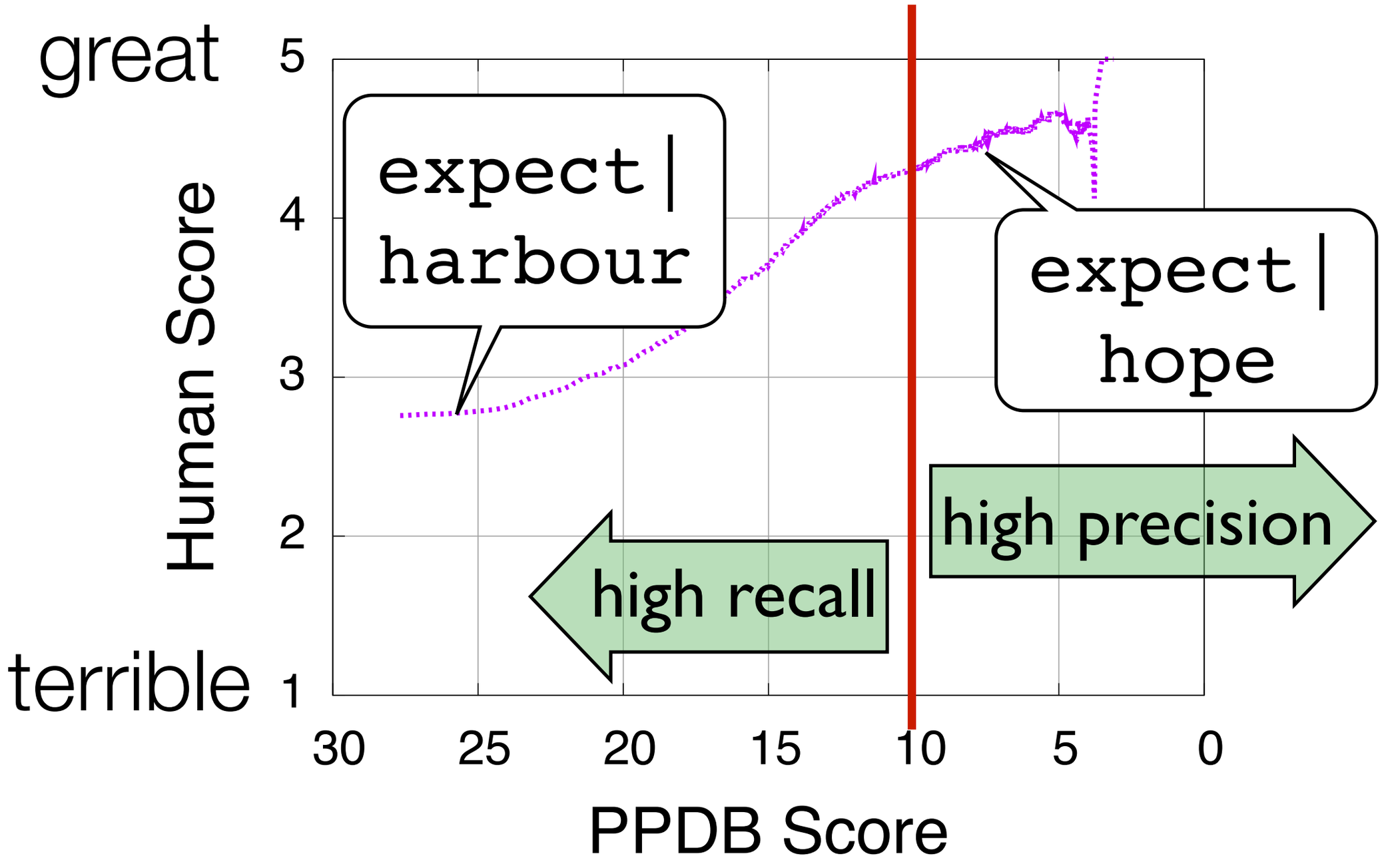

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Fun PPDB Examples

munchies ||| hungry

sex am

sheeit osers

abso-fucking-lutely ||| indeed

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Pivoting w/ Neural MT

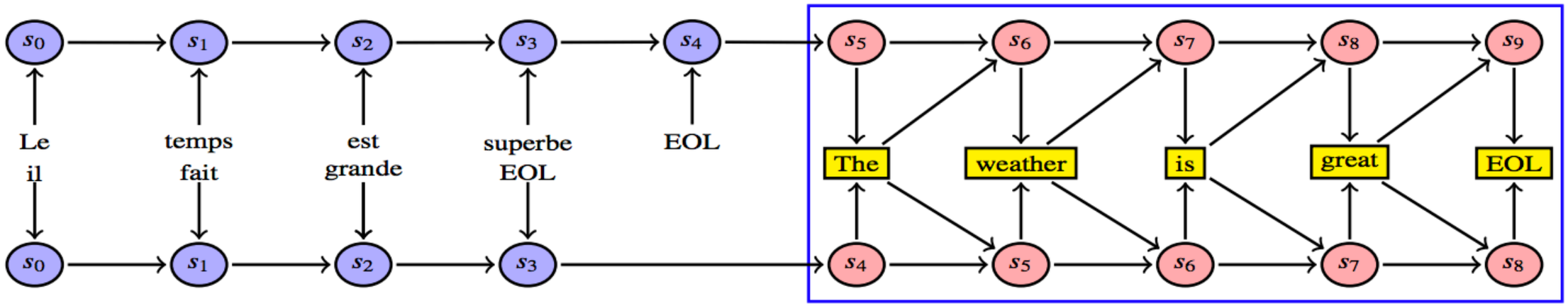

Figure 1: Late-weighted combination: two pivot sentences are simultaneously translated to one target sentence. Blue circles indicate the encoders, which individually encode the two source sentences. After the EOL token is seen, decoding starts (red circles). At each time step the two decoders produce a probability distribution over all words, which are then combined (in the yellow square) using Equation (6). From this combined distribution a word is chosen, which is then given as input to each decoder.

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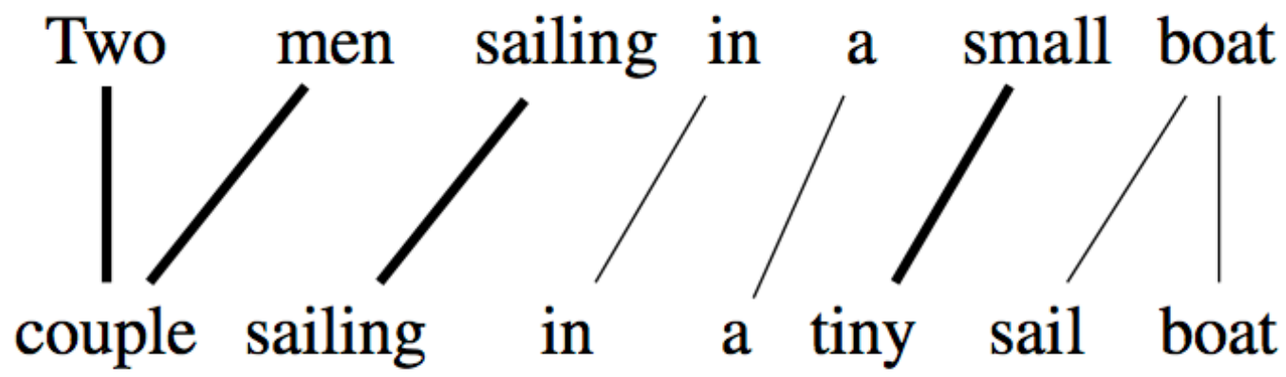

Figure 2: Attention between two sentences. Line thickness indicates the strength of the attention.

$$\alpha(E_2^i, E_1^j, \mathcal{F}) = \sum_{F}^{\mathcal{F}} \left(P(E_2 | E_1, F) \cdot \sum_{m}^{T_F} \left(\alpha_{i,m}^{E_2,F} \cdot \alpha_{m,j}^{F,E_1} \right) \right)$$

Neural MT tutorial: https://devblogs.nvidia.com/parallelforall/introduction-neural-machine-translation-gpus-part-3/

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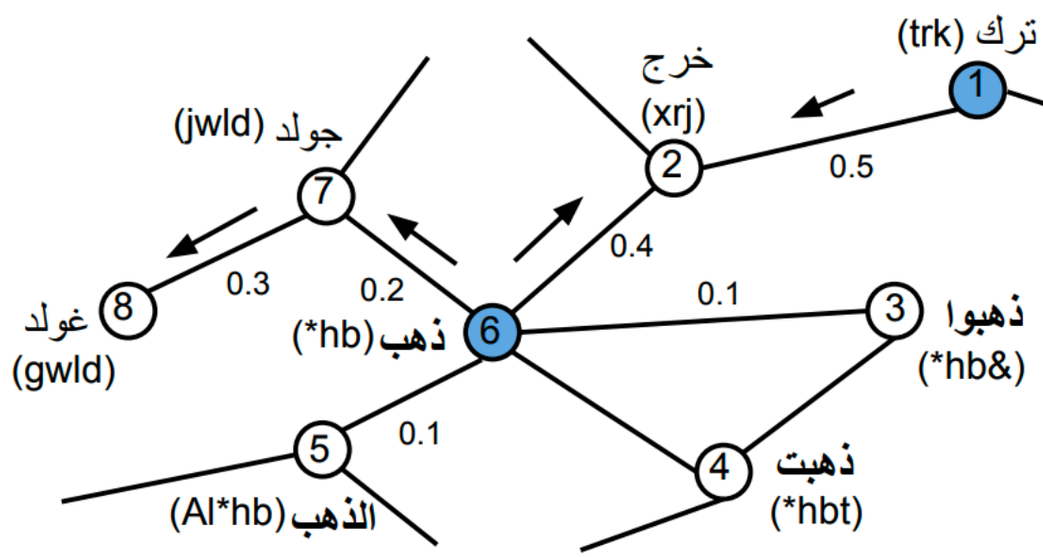
Improve MT w/ PPDB

Phrase table

Source	Target	P (e | f)
ذهب	gold	0.5
ذهب	went	0.2
ذهب	be	0.1
ذهب	left	0.2
ترک	leave	0.5
ترک	left	0.2
ترک	drop	0.1
ترک	dropped	0.2
...		



Paraphrase pairs list

Source1	Source 2	Score
ذهب	خرج	0.4
ذهب	ذهبت	0.2
ذهب	ذهبوا	0.1
ذهب	الذهب	0.1
ذهب	جولد	0.2
خرج	ترک	0.5
خرج	ذهب	0.4
جولد	ذهب	0.2
جولد	غولد	0.3
...		

Figure 2: A small sample of the real graph constructed from the Arabic PPDB for Arabic to English translation. Filled nodes (1 and 6) are phrases from the SMT phrase table (unfilled nodes are not). Edge weights are set using a log-linear combination of scores from PPDB. Phrase #6 has different senses ('gold' or 'left'); and it has a paraphrase in phrase #7 for the 'gold' sense and a paraphrase in phrase #2 for the 'left' sense. After propagation, phrase #2 receives translation candidates from phrase #6 and phrase #1 reducing the probability of translation from unrelated senses (like the 'gold' sense). Phrase #8 is a misspelling of phrase #7 and is also captured as a paraphrase. Phrase #6 propagates translation candidates to phrase #8 through phrase #7. Morphological variants of phrase #6 (shown in bold) also receive translation candidates through graph propagation giving translation candidates for morphologically rich OOVs.

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