

# **A Novel Approach for Semantic Similarity in English Text Document**

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## ABSTRACT

The ever-increasing digital landscape generates an estimated 2.5 quintillion bytes of data daily, with 80% of that comprising unstructured textual content. This unprecedented data deluge poses significant challenges for human comprehension and analysis, requiring years to process even a single day's worth of text data. This necessitates the development of intelligent systems capable of autonomously understanding, interpreting, and analysing textual data, free from human biases and limitations.

Natural language processing is the specialised area of Artificial Intelligence (Autonomous intelligent agents capable of mimicking human like intelligence) that focuses on building advanced Natural Language Understanding (NLU) and Natural Language Generation (NLG) capabilities. The pinnacle of achieving human like intelligence to solve multiple diverse & complex tasks by an AI agent is referred as Artificial General Intelligence (AGI). The pursuit to build such a system that truly exhibits all the characteristics of AGI has led to the development of Generative AI (Gen AI).

Large Language Model (LLM), using powerful AI technology, revolutionizes how to handle text interactions and tasks. The emergence of LLMs marks a monumental leap in natural language processing, enabling machines to converse and comprehend human language for the first time. However, this advancement raises concerns regarding potential misuse, particularly in copyright violation and plagiarism. Unfortunately, current plagiarism detection tools, even the state-of-the-art plagiarism detectors dominating the market like Turnitin, rely on lexical and syntactic comparisons, failing to grasp the semantic nuance of text.

This research aims to bridge this critical gap by developing a methodology capable of detecting semantic similarity in textual content. Traditional methods for determining document similarity, like TF-IDF, often fails to capture the true meaning conveyed by the text. This

limitation stems from their extensive dependency on surface-level feature like word frequency which neglects deeper semantic relationships. Of late, researchers have explored alternative features beyond simple word count to address this.

This study investigates the importance of non-overlapping features for achieving accurate semantic similarity between documents. The hypothesis focuses on unique features, providing richer insights into the texts' meaning. The exploration led us to go beyond information content of mere word frequencies. This dissertation delved into topic frequencies and order, scrutinizing how the distribution and sequence of topics shape the document's meaning. Additionally, the work investigated the power of named entities and their order, recognizing their potential to reveal hidden connections and relationships. By incorporating these novel features, this research work aims to elevate the bar on semantic similarity, achieving a more nuanced and accurate understanding of the relationships between text documents.

The research highlights the limitations of existing term frequency (TF) approaches. While TF captures word occurrences, it needs to be more nuanced regarding the intricacies of natural language. It treats each word as an isolated entity, blind to the more profound meaning woven by the interplay of topics and their sequence.

An exhaustive literature survey helped to discover a hidden gem i.e. relationship between the topic and its order. Unfortunately its potential for revolutionizing semantic similarity calculations has remained largely untapped. This study compares and contrasts two techniques for topic discovery: Latent Semantic Analysis (LSA) and Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) in their topic frequency and order handling. Examining the different approaches of these methods for topic extraction will reflect on topic frequency and order, the research uncovers intriguing insights into their effectiveness in capturing the core meaning of text, showing each of strengths and weaknesses.

While topics provide valuable information about a document's core content, relying solely on them can limit systems ability to glean deeper insights. This is where the power of named entities (NEs) comes into play. These unique entities like people, organizations, or locations possess distinct features that can offer vital clues for differentiating between documents.

By incorporating NE features into any given text analysis, research can move beyond topic similarities and delve into the specific entities that shape the text's meaning. This allows us to identify subtle connections and nuanced differences that might remain hidden. Driven by the potential of Named Entity Recognition (NER) to enrich semantic similarity measures, this research investigated its capabilities more deeply. It is required to look beyond the common named entities and explore the potential of identifying less-frequent entities, hypothesizing that they could hold hidden semantic value. In order to begin this investigation, this work harnessed the power of a pre-trained Bidirectional Encoder Representations from Transformers (BERT) model, leveraging its ability to understand the complex context of language. To further refine its NER ability, the BERT model is fine-tuned on the diverse and challenging texts of the Kaggle dataset. This targeted training allowed the model to improve its results in identifying even the most subtle named entities.

The methodological framework draws upon a diverse toolbox, leveraging the power of Python libraries and carefully tunes the parameters while training these models. This complex approach comprehensively analyses the relationship between independent variables and semantic similarity, paving the way for surprising discoveries and a potential paradigm shift in understanding text semantic relationships.

The results paint an astonishing picture, revealing that a select group of variables emerge as clear champions in their contribution to model inference for semantic similarity. Specifically, topic order, extracted from LSA, along with topic frequency and named entity occurrence,

consistently outperforms all other variables across nearly all model configurations. This unexpected finding suggests that these features are crucial to unlocking the nuances of semantic relationships between texts. Furthermore, the overall performance of some models surpasses even established benchmarks of tools like Turnitin. Compared to the gold standard for semantic similarity, the proposed models have shown their effectiveness in accurately determining the true meaning and connections between texts.

This research disrupts pre-established beliefs, challenging the perceived infallibility of human ratings. Findings redefine previous knowledge and unlock practical applications, particularly in semantic plagiarism detection, question answering, and recommendation systems. Despite data limitations, the study marks a transformative step forward in semantic similarity analysis, embracing data-driven approaches to unlock new frontiers in understanding natural language.

**Keywords:** Semantic similarity, Natural language processing, Term Frequency, Latent Semantic Analysis, Latent Dirichlet Allocation, Named Entity Recognition, Topic frequency, Topic order, Named Entity Frequency, Named Entity order, BERT, Turnitin

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proposed method incorporates diverse parameters for document retrieval, enhancing relevance to the query. Future research could explore extending this model within the realm of information retrieval, evaluating its efficacy in comparison to established methodologies.

#### **f) Conversational AI**

This dissertation did not explore the application of ontologies. However, integrating ontologies with the proposed method holds promise for significant improvement. Ontologies provide a structured schema for classifying search results into categories. This allows users to refine their search by selecting relevant categories, particularly beneficial for domain-specific documents like marketing materials or medical records. Additionally, ontologies can enrich user queries by suggesting related terms or concepts. They can then assign relevance scores to search results based on the semantic relationships between the query and the documents.

### **11.7 Conclusion**

Our experiments have shattered some established beliefs in the field of semantic similarity. For example, the "gold standard" of human rating has been shown to have limitations, opening doors to alternative assessment methods. Additionally, while previous research on LDA has received some experimental support, LSA features produced different results, suggesting deeper intricacies in topic extraction.

These findings unlock exciting possibilities for practical applications. The newly-developed variables enable semantic plagiarism detection, allowing for more nuanced identification of content theft. Furthermore, the potential extends to diverse areas like question answering and recommendation systems, where understanding deeper meaning is crucial.

However, data remains a major obstacle. The current sample size needs significant expansion for robust NLP tasks. Natural language processing requires vast amounts of data, and pronoun

resolution further complicates matters. While the pre-trained allennlp model performs well, fine-tuning specifically for co-reference resolution will significantly improve accuracy.

Overall, this research paves the way for transformative advancements in semantic similarity analysis. By addressing the limitations of traditional methods and embracing data-driven approaches, we can unlock new frontiers in understanding and utilizing the richness of natural language.



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