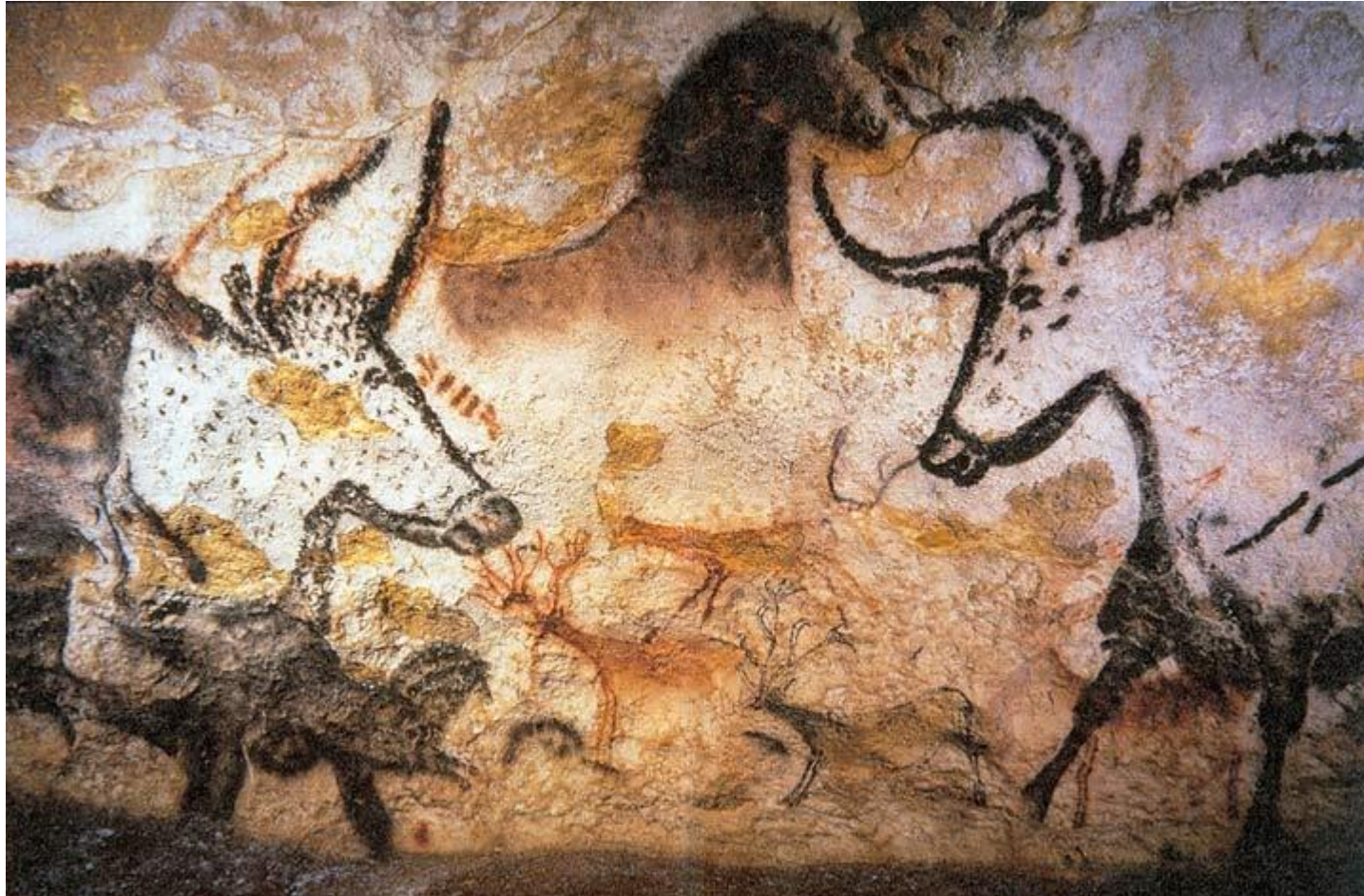


Wie speichert man Wissen?

Von Büchern zu Wissensgraphen und Sprachmodellen

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Höhle von Lascaux (16000 v. Chr.)



Die Kish-Tafeln (3200 v. Chr.)



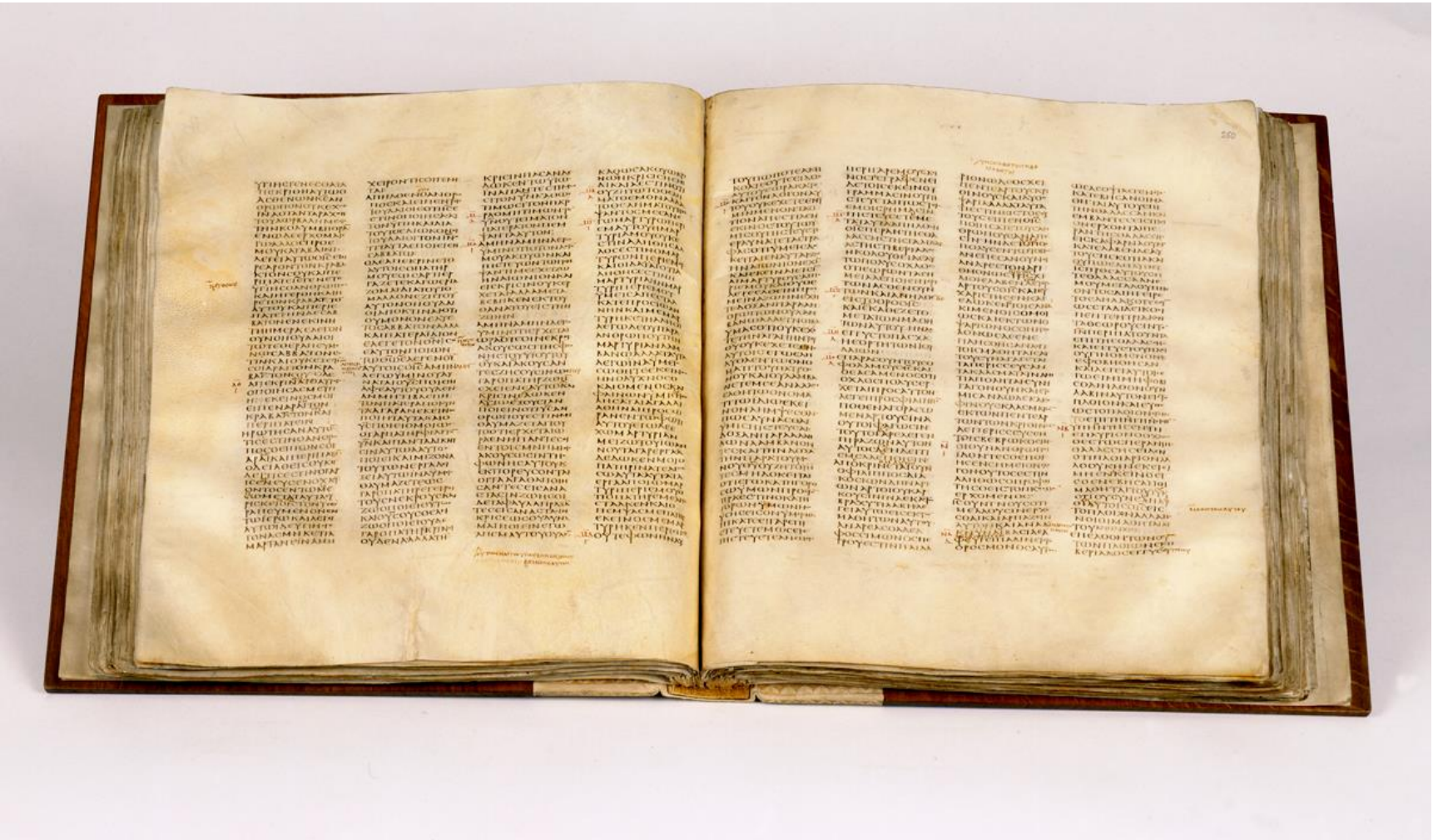
Das Grab Sethos' I. (~1300 v. Chr.)



Die Bibliothek von Alexandria (~300 v. Chr. bis ?)



Der Codex Sinaiticus (350 n. Chr.)



Erfindung des Buchdrucks (1450 n. Chr.)



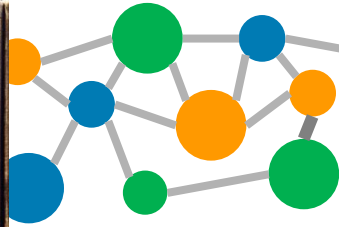
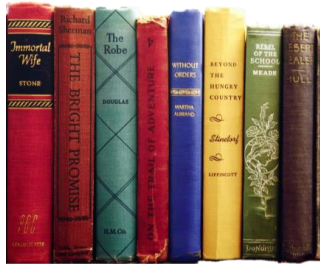
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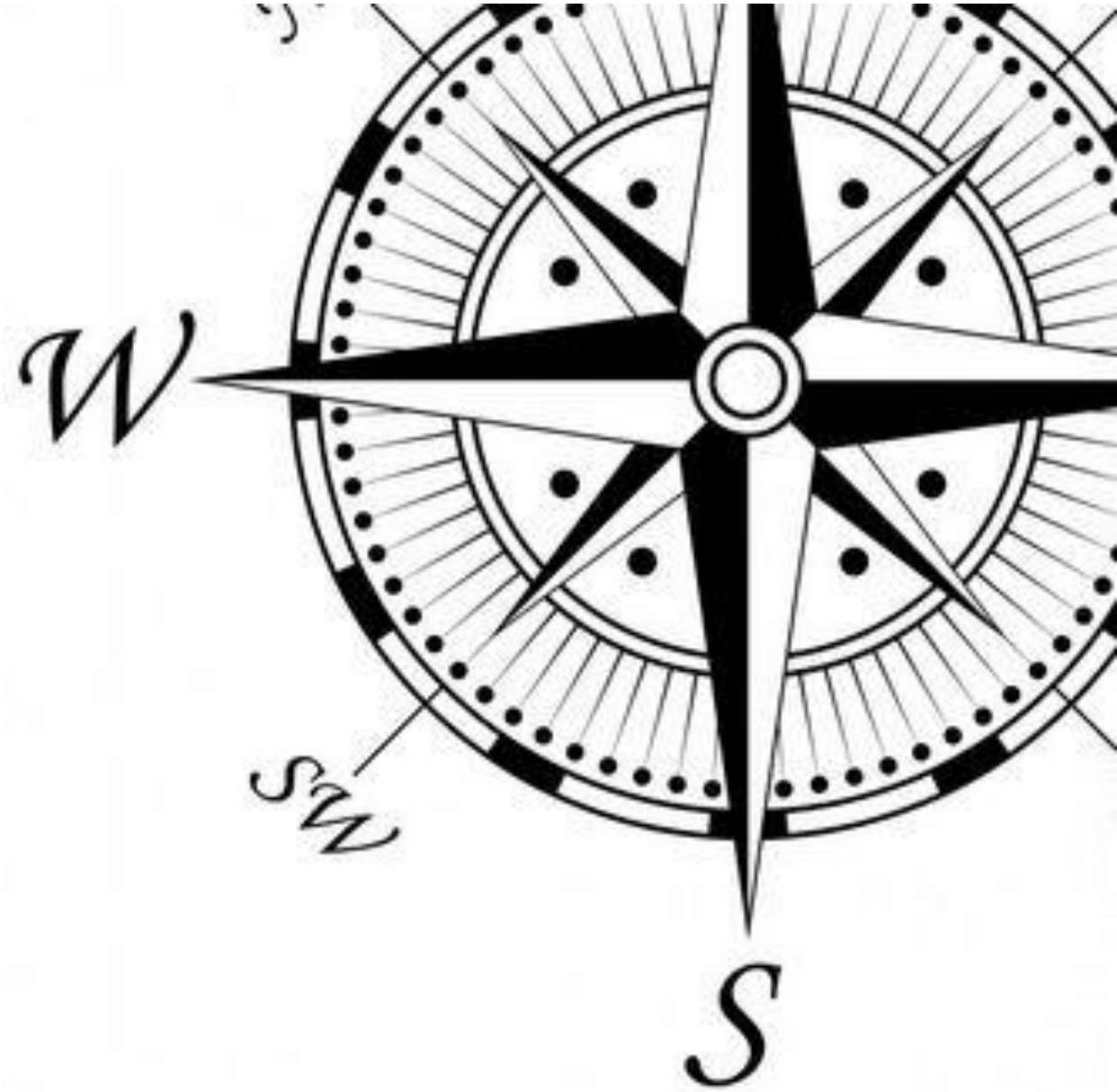


Computer und Internet

Das **Wissen der Welt** wird **digital** und **online** verfügbar

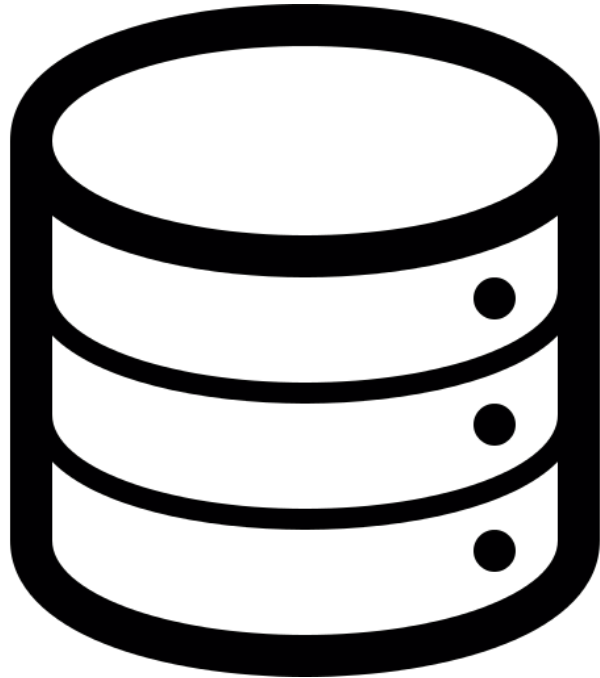


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1. Wissensgraphen
2. Große Sprachmodelle

Datenbanken



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| 2 | Apple | AAPL | 100 | \$90.00 | \$9,000.00 | \$144.13 | \$14,413.27 | \$14,269.14 | \$2.28 | 1.58% |
| 3 | Microsoft | MSFT | 200 | \$32.00 | \$6,400.00 | \$65.57 | \$13,114.14 | \$13,048.57 | \$1.56 | 2.38% |
| 4 | Salesforce | CRM | 150 | \$25.00 | \$3,750.00 | \$82.57 | \$12,385.50 | \$12,302.93 | \$0.00 | 0.00% |
| 5 | Oracle | ORCL | 250 | \$50.00 | \$12,500.00 | \$44.56 | \$11,138.75 | \$11,094.20 | \$0.64 | 1.44% |
| 6 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | HPE | 500 | \$18.00 | \$9,000.00 | \$17.69 | \$8,842.50 | \$8,824.82 | \$0.26 | 1.47% |
| 7 | Alphabet | GOOG | 100 | \$225.00 | \$22,500.00 | \$833.36 | \$83,336.00 | \$82,502.64 | \$0.00 | 0.00% |
| 8 | Intel | INTC | 200 | \$22.00 | \$4,400.00 | \$36.07 | \$7,213.00 | \$7,176.94 | \$1.09 | 3.02% |
| 9 | Cisco | CSCO | 225 | \$18.00 | \$4,050.00 | \$33.24 | \$7,478.78 | \$7,445.54 | \$1.16 | 3.49% |
| 10 | Qualcomm | QCOM | 185 | \$65.00 | \$12,025.00 | \$56.48 | \$10,447.88 | \$10,391.40 | \$2.12 | 3.75% |
| 11 | Amazon | AMZN | 50 | \$800.00 | \$40,000.00 | \$897.64 | \$44,882.00 | \$43,984.36 | \$0.00 | 0.00% |
| 12 | Redhat | RHT | 100 | \$95.00 | \$9,500.00 | \$86.26 | \$8,626.00 | \$8,539.74 | \$0.00 | 0.00% |
| 13 | Facebook | FB | 1000 | \$17.00 | \$17,000.00 | \$141.64 | \$141,640.00 | \$141,498.36 | \$0.00 | 0.00% |
| 14 | Twitter | TWTR | 500 | \$45.00 | \$22,500.00 | \$14.61 | \$7,302.55 | \$7,287.94 | \$0.00 | 0.00% |
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Ready

Vom Datenspeicher zum Wissenspeicher



- **Daten** in einer **Datenbank (DB)** (+ Schema)
 - Relationale / Graph- / NoSQL-DB

Beispiel: Datenbank



- Informationen über
 - Bücher
 - Verleger
 - Autoren

Books

| Title | Author | Publisher | Year Published | Followed By |
|----------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| To Kill a Mockingbird | Harper Lee | J. B. Lippincott Company | 1960 | Go Set a Watchman |
| Go Set a Watchman | Harper Lee | HarperCollins, LLC; Heinemann | 2015 | |
| The Picture of Dorian Gray | Oscar Wilde | J. B. Lippincott & Co. | 1890 | |
| 2001: A Space Odyssey | Arthur C. Clarke | New American Library, Hutchinson | 1968 | |

Publishers

| Name | City | Country |
|----------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| J. B. Lippincott & Company | Philadelphia | United States |
| HarperCollins, LLC | New York City | United States |
| Heinemann | Portsmouth | United States |
| New American Library | New York City | United States |
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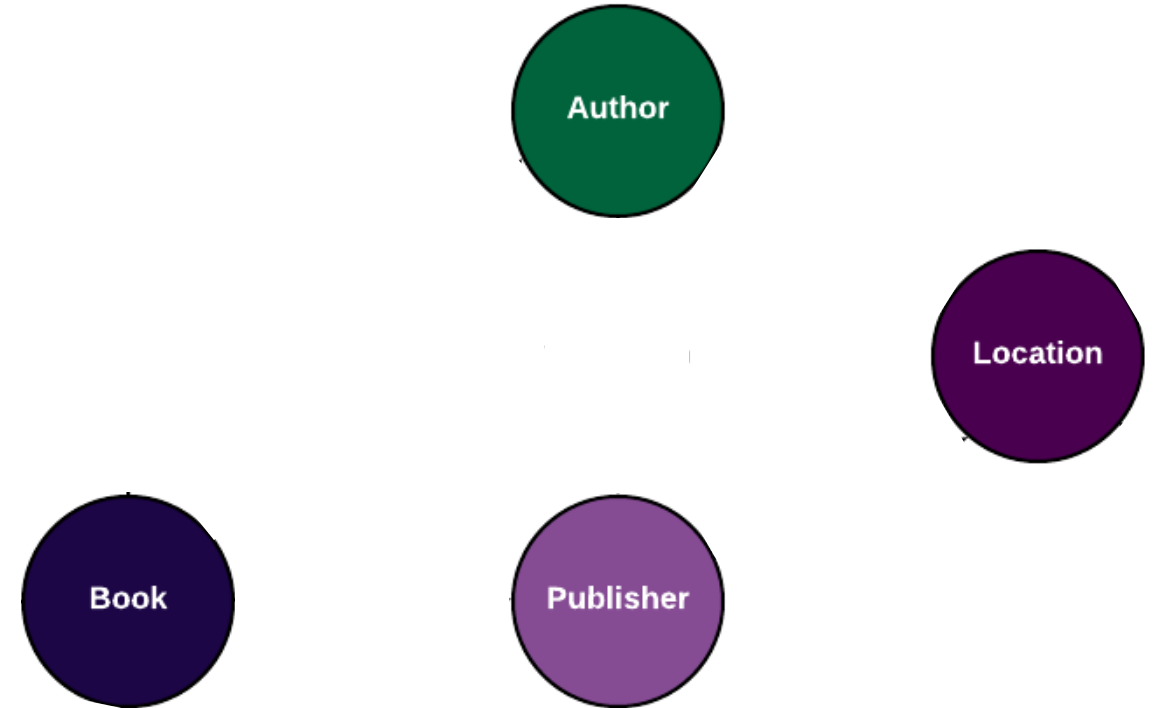
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 - Informationen über Daten und wie diese zusammenhängen (üblicherweise in Form von Tripeln)

Beispiel: Ontologie

- Klassen, z.B.
 - Bücher
 - Autoren
 - Verleger
 - Orte
- Attribute, z.B.
 - Bücher werden zu einem Datum veröffentlicht
- Relationen, z.B.
 - Bücher haben Autoren
 - Bücher haben Verleger
 - Bücher können einen “Nachfolger” haben



Vom Datenspeicher zum Wissensspeicher

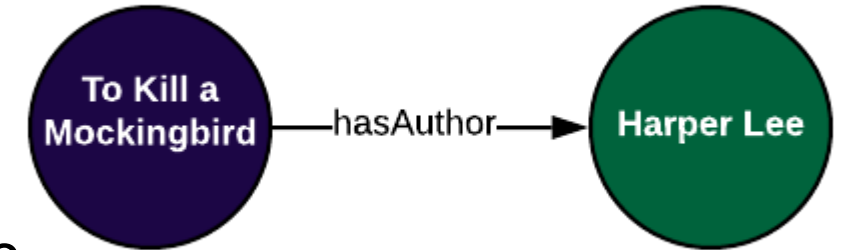


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- **Fakten** in einer **Wissensbasis (Knowledge Base, KB)**
 - **Fakten** in Form von Fakten-Tripeln)

Beispiel: Wissensbasis



- Sammlung von Fakten:
 - *Harper Lee* → *arbeitet_mit* → *JBL&C*
 - *JBL&C* → *gelegen_in* → *Philadelphia*
 - *To Kill a Mockingbird* → *hat_Autor* → *Harper Lee*
 - *To Kill a Mockingbird* → *hat_Verleger* → *JBL&C*
 - *Philadelphia* → *gelegen_in* → *United States of America*
 - ...
- Zusätzliche Relation „ist_ein/e“ oder „ist_vom_Typ“ können Fakten mit Konzepten aus einer Ontologie verbinden
 - *Harper Lee* → *ist_eine* → *Autorin*
 - *To Kill a Mockingbird* → *ist_ein* → *Buch*
 - *Philadelphia* → *ist_eine* → *Stadt*
 -



Darstellung als Tripel:
Subjekt-Prädikat-Objekt

Vom Datenspeicher zum Wissensspeicher

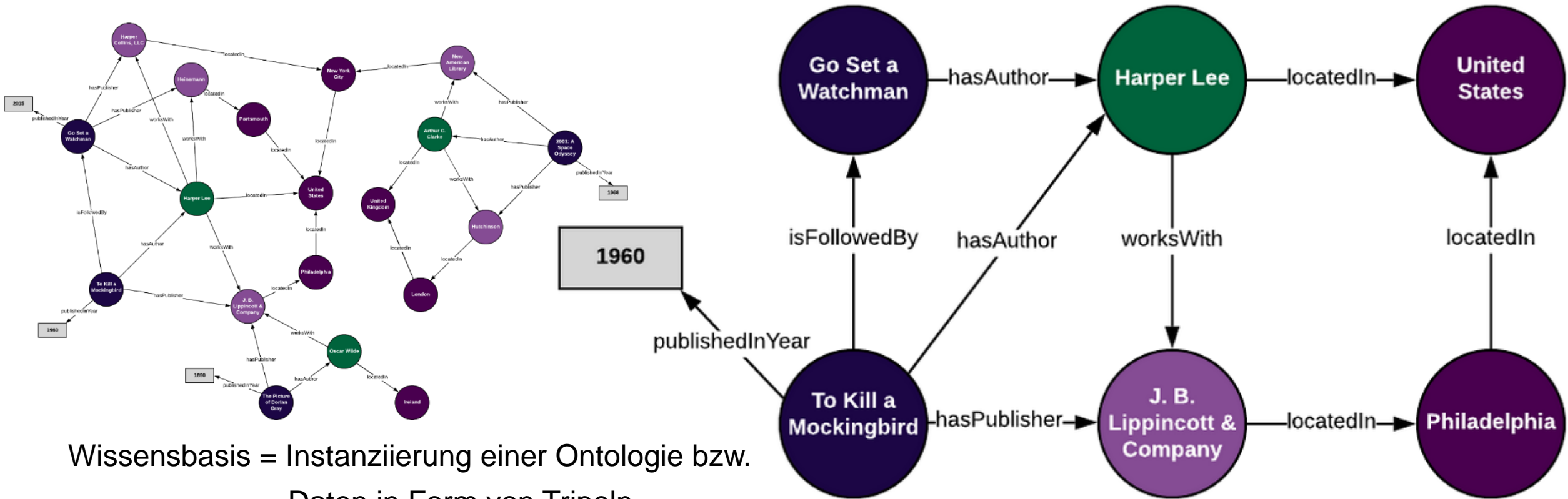


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- **Fakten** in einer **Wissensbasis (Knowledge Base, KB)**
 - **Fakten** in Form von Fakten-Tripeln)
- **Verbundene Fakten** in einem **Wissensgraphen (Knowledge Graph, KG)**
 - Die Fakten-Tripel werden zu einem Netzwerk verbunden

Beispiel: Wissensgraph



- Ein Graph mit allen Tripeln aus der Wissensbasis miteinander verbunden



Wissensbasis = Instanziierung einer Ontologie bzw.

Daten in Form von Tripeln

Wissensgraph = Wissensbasis + Graph

Wissensgraph: Definition



- Ein Wissensgraph ist ein Datensatz, der...
 - **strukturiert** ist (nutzt eine bestimmte Datenstruktur)
 - **normalisiert** ist (besteht aus kleinen Einheiten: Knoten (Entitäten) und Kanten (Relationen))
 - **vernetzt** ist (mit Verbindungen zwischen Objekten; können auch längere Pfade sein)
- Des Weiteren sind Wissensgraphen typischerweise...
 - **explizit** (bewusst erstellt mit einem klaren Ziel Wissen zu speichern)
 - **deklarativ** (selbsterklärend und unabhängig von individuellen Implementierungen)
 - **annotiert** (angereichert mit Kontextinformationen, Metadaten, Quellen und weiteren Details)
 - **nicht-hierarchisch** (keine einfache Baum-Struktur)
 - **sehr groß** (Millionen statt hunderte von Elementen)
- Bekannte Wissensgraphen:
 - Freebase, Wikidata, Yago, DBpedia, OpenStreetMap
 - Google Knowledge Graph, Microsoft Bing Satori (vermutlich...nix Genaues weiß man nicht)

Wissensgraph nutzen



- Zum Beispiel um Antworten auf komplexe Fragen zu bekommen
- Beispiel: Wikidata-Wissensgraph
 - <https://query.wikidata.org/>
 - SPARQL Anfragesprache

```
1 SELECT ?cause ?causeLabel (COUNT(?person) AS ?count) WHERE {
2   ?person wdt:P31 wd:Q5;
3     wdt:P509 ?cause;
4     wdt:P53 [].
5   SERVICE wikibase:label { bd:serviceParam wikibase:language "de". }
6 }
7 GROUP BY ?cause ?causeLabel
8 HAVING(?count > 1)
9 ORDER BY DESC(?count)
10
```

Anfragen beantworten



- **Woran sind die meisten adeligen Menschen gestorben?**

| Ursache | Anzahl | Ursache | Anzahl |
|--------------------|--------|------------------------|-----------|
| im Einsatz getötet | 423 | Schlaganfall | 141 |
| Enthauptung | 295 | Herzinfarkt | 137 |
| Krankheit | 266 | Ertrinken | 118 |
| Tuberkulose | 232 | Gift | 109 |
| Kindbettfieber | 198 | Krebs | 97 |
| Pest | 197 | Sturz vom Pferd | 91 |
| Lungenentzündung | 179 | Exekution | 90 |
| Schusswunde | 144 | Hängen | 81 |
| Pocken | 144 | Straßenverkehrsunfall | 61 |



```
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          wdt:P53 [].
  SERVICE wikibase:label { bd:serviceParam wikibase:language "de".}
}
GROUP BY ?cause ?causeLabel
HAVING(?count > 1)
ORDER BY DESC(?count)
```

Anfragen beantworten



- Nach welchen Frauen wurden die meisten Straßen in den Niederlanden benannt?

```
#defaultView:ImageGrid
SELECT ?item ?name ?image (COUNT(DISTINCT ?street)
    AS ?streetcount) WHERE {
  ?item wdt:P31 wd:Q5 .
  ?item wdt:P21 wd:Q6581072 .
  ?item wdt:P18 ?image .
  ?street wdt:P138 ?item .
  ?street wdt:P31 wd:Q79007 .
  ?street wdt:P17 wd:Q55 .
  SERVICE wikibase:label {
    bd:serviceParam wikibase:language "en" .
    ?item rdfs:label ?name .
  }
}
GROUP BY ?item ?name ?image
ORDER BY DESC(?streetcount)
LIMIT 10
```



591
[commons:Jacob Merkelbach, ...](#)
Wilhelmina of the Netherlands
[Q wd:Q150747](#)



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Beatrix of the Netherlands
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[Q wd:Q263623](#)



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Princess Irene of the Netherlands
[Q wd:Q263623](#)



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Emma of Waldeck and Pyrmont
[Q wd:Q57664](#)



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[Q wd:Q435324](#)



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Juliana of the Netherlands
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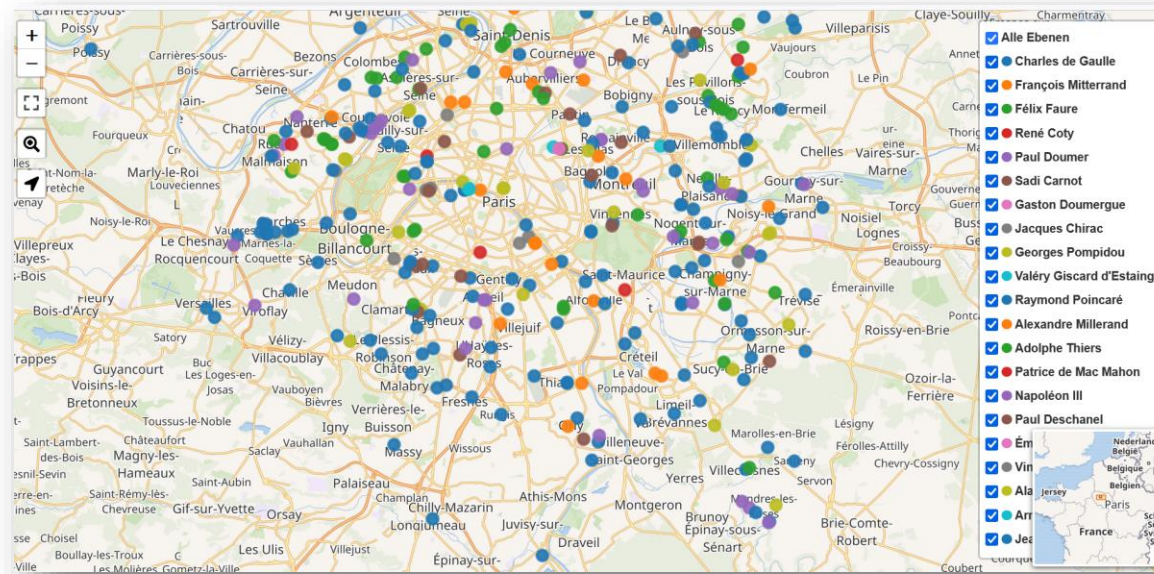


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Marie Curie
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Antwort als Karte



- Was und wo auf der Welt wurde nach früheren französischen Präsidenten benannt?



<https://t.co/LHkfuHLiq2>

```
#defaultView:Map
```

```
SELECT ?truc ?presLabel ?trucLabel ?coord ?layer WHERE {{  
  SELECT DISTINCT ?truc (SAMPLE(?coord) AS ?coord) (SAMPLE(?layer) AS ?layer) WHERE {  
    ?pres wdt:P39 wd:Q191954 ; rdfs:label ?layer.    FILTER((LANG(?layer)) = "fr")  
    ?truc wdt:P138 ?pres ; wdt:P625 ?coord.}  
  GROUP BY ?truc ?trucLabel}  
SERVICE wikibase:label { bd:serviceParam wikibase:language "fr".}}
```


Komplexe Anfragen



- Welche Gemälde von Johannes Vermeer zeigen eine Landkarte?

```
#defaultView:ImageGrid
SELECT ?painting ?paintingLabel ?object ?objectlabel ?image
where {
  ?painting wdt:P31/wdt:P279* wd:Q3305213 .
  ?painting wdt:P180 ?object .
  ?painting wdt:P170 wd:Q41264 .
  ?object wdt:P31/wdt:P279* wd:Q4006 .
  ?painting wdt:P18 ?image .
  SERVICE wikibase:label {
    bd:serviceParam
    wikibase:language "en" }}
```



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 wd:Q28873626
 Woman with a Lute



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 wd:Q28873420
 The Love Letter



commons:Jan Vermeer van Delft 019.jpg
 wd:Q28873546
 Woman with a Water Jug



commons:Vermeer, Johannes - Woman readin...
 wd:Q28873420
 Woman in Blue Reading a Letter



commons:Johannes Vermeer - De Soldaat en het L...
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 Officer and Laughing Girl



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 The Astronomer

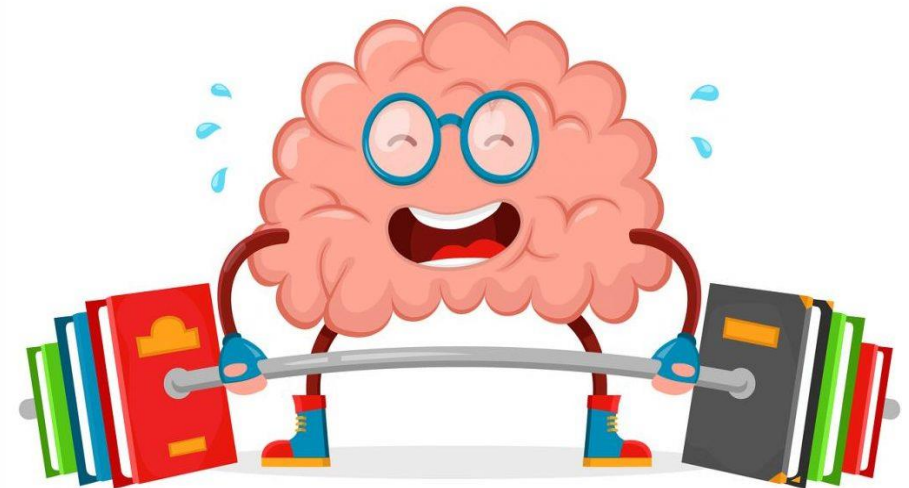
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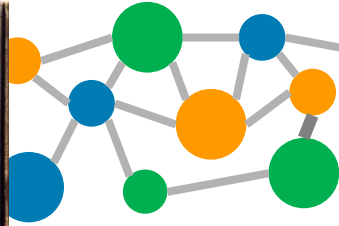
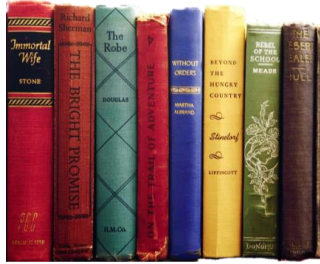
Wer liest, treibt sein Gehirn an

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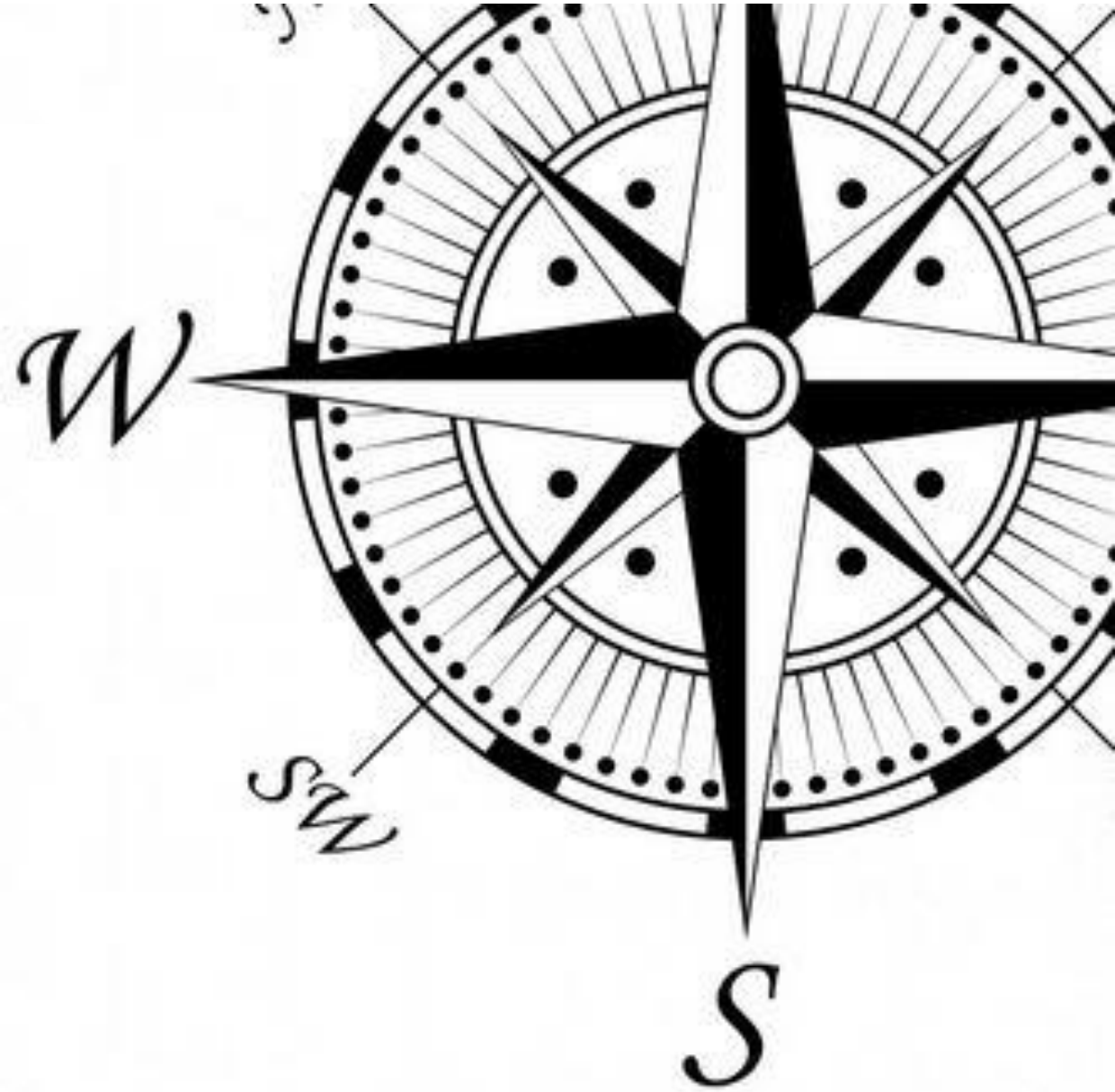
Wer liest, bildet sich – und treibt die neuronalen Netzwerke im Gehirn zu Höchstleistungen an. Lesen kann aber noch mehr.





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3 6 3 1 4 7 9 4 8 3 1
5 2 7 3 4 1 9 7 7 3 4
1 5 2 7 8 4 0 3 2 6 3
3 0 6 7 0 9 3 7 1 3 2

1. Wissensgraphen
2. **Große Sprachmodelle**



Von Wissen zu Verstehen (und Anwenden)



- Beispiel Bedeutung von einzelnen Wörtern
 - Bisher: Diskrete Symbole als Vektoren

$$\text{Haus} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad \text{Maus} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad \text{Wohnung} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Alle Vektoren sind „gleich“ unterschiedlich

- KI-Anwendungen: Ähnliche Wörter -> ähnliche Vektoren

$$\text{Haus} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.44 \\ 0.24 \\ 0.11 \\ 0.22 \\ 0.13 \\ 0.45 \\ 0.16 \\ 0.39 \\ 0.15 \end{bmatrix} \quad \text{Maus} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.34 \\ 0.12 \\ 0.51 \\ 0.15 \\ 0.53 \\ 0.21 \\ 0.37 \\ 0.09 \\ 0.54 \end{bmatrix} \quad \text{Wohnung} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.46 \\ 0.22 \\ 0.16 \\ 0.12 \\ 0.41 \\ 0.39 \\ 0.18 \\ 0.38 \\ 0.10 \end{bmatrix}$$

Vektoren von semantisch ähnlichen Begriffen sind näher beieinander

Bedeutung von Wörtern



- Idee: Die Bedeutung eines Wortes wird festgelegt durch die Wörter die in dessen Nähe vorkommen -> **Distributionelle Semantik**
 - *“You shall know a word by the company it keeps”* (Firth 1957)
- Beispiel:



J.R.Firth

Satz 1: Die Kinder spielen _____ auf der Straße.

Satz 2: Das _____spiel endete 2 zu 1.

Satz 3: Die schnellste Geschwindigkeit mit der je ein _____ gekickt wurde ist 211 km/h.

Satz 4: _____ ist ein Mannschaftssport mit zwei Teams mit jeweils 11 Spielern.

Satz 5: Hol' dir die neusten _____ergebnisse, Paarungen und Videohöhepunkte aufs Handy.

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Distributionelle Semantik



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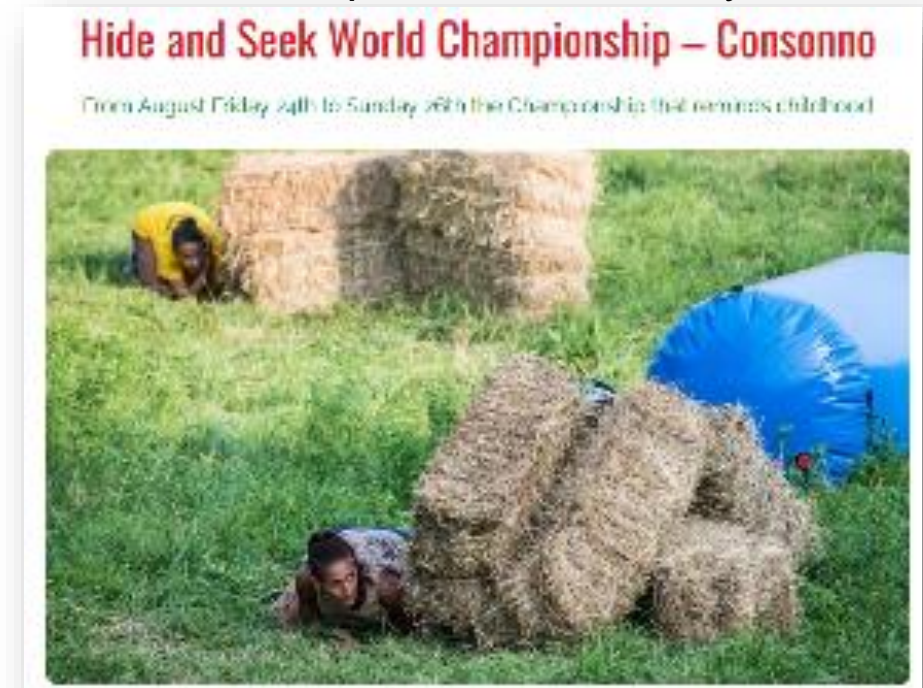
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| Satz | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fußball | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Handball | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Schach | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Verstecken | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |



<https://www.italybyevents.com/en/events/lombardia/hidden-and-seek-world-championship-italy/>

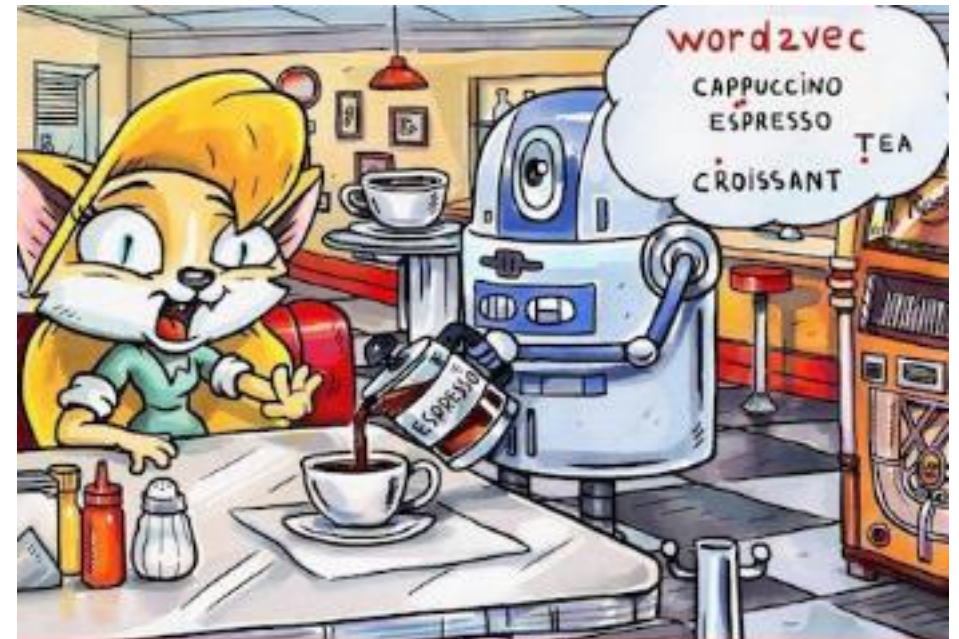
Wort-Embeddings



- Wort-Embeddings stellen Wörter (diskrete Variablen) als Vektoren dar.
 - Basierend auf der Idee der distributionellen Semantik
 - Werden auf großen Textmengen trainiert

- Beispiel: Nachbarschaft von “*information*”

- “*info*”
- “*data*”
- “*documents*”
- “*details*”
- “*knowledge*” ...



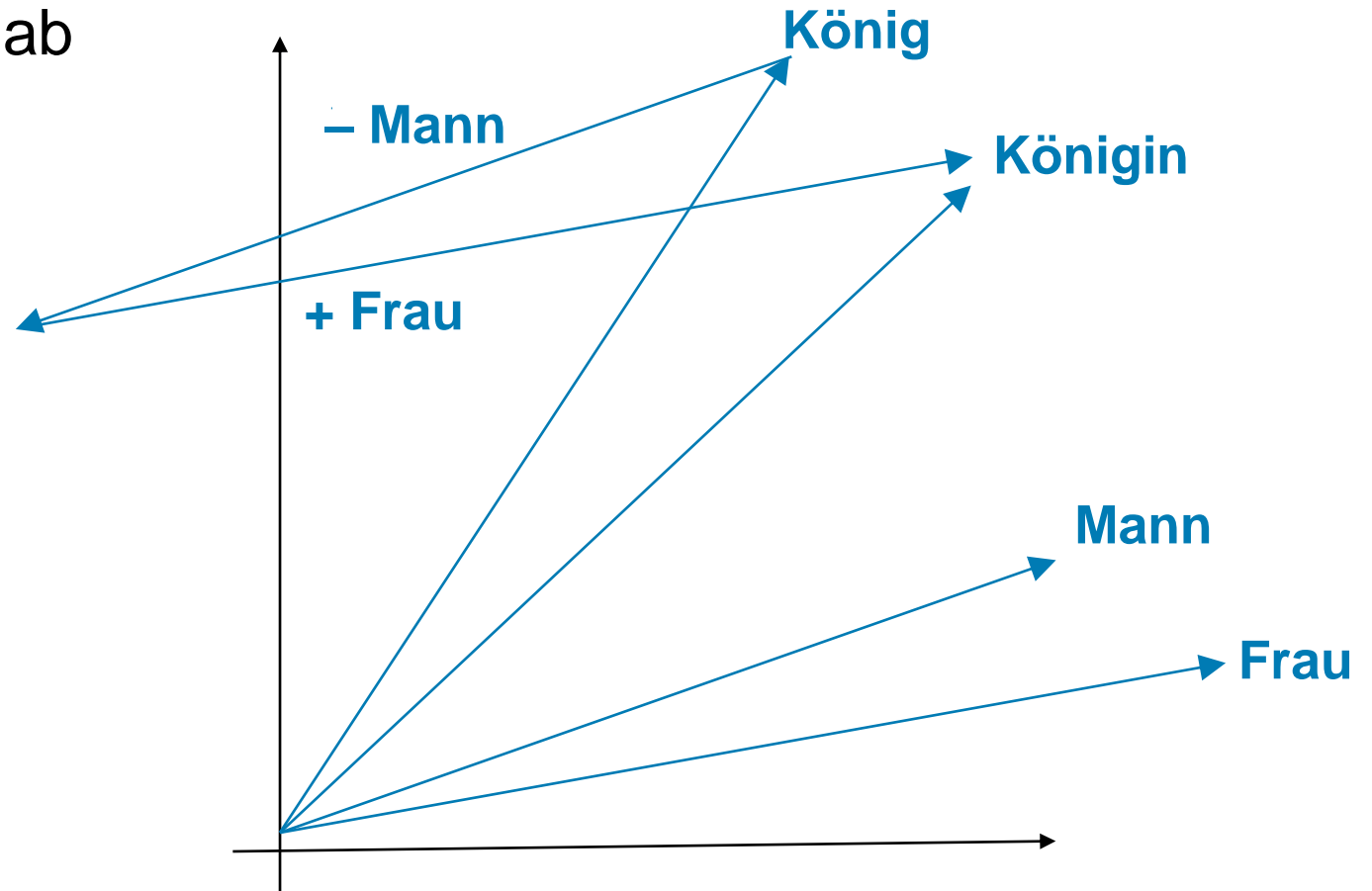
- Espresso? But I ordered a cappuccino!
- Don't worry, the cosine distance between them is so small that they are almost the same thing.

„Rechnen“ mit Wort-Embeddings



- Wort-Embeddings bilden semantische Ähnlichkeiten ab

$$\text{Haus} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.44 \\ 0.24 \\ 0.11 \\ 0.22 \\ 0.13 \\ 0.45 \\ 0.16 \\ 0.39 \\ 0.15 \end{bmatrix} \quad \text{Wohnung} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.46 \\ 0.22 \\ 0.16 \\ 0.12 \\ 0.41 \\ 0.39 \\ 0.18 \\ 0.38 \\ 0.10 \end{bmatrix}$$



- Können aber noch mehr...
- König – Mann + Frau = ?

| | Vektorausdruck | | | Nächstgelegenes Wort |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------|--|----------------------|
| Paris | - Frankreich | + Italien | | |
| Größer | - Groß | + Kalt | | |
| Sushi | - Japan | + Deutschland | | |
| Cu | - Kupfer | + Gold | | |
| Windows | - Microsoft | + Google | | |
| Montreal Canadiens | - Montreal | + Toronto | | |

- Wort-Embedding-Vektorräume speichern offensichtlich Wissen

Sprachmodell: Definition

- Das Ziel der Sprachmodellierung ist ein Model einer Sprache zu erzeugen.
- Mit einem guten Modell kann man Vorhersagen treffen:
 - „In fünf Minuten gehe ich nach _____“
 - Hause
 - Berlin
 - oben
 - Supermarkt
- Formal: Gegeben eine Wortfolge $w^{(1)}, w^{(2)}, \dots, w^{(t)}$, berechne eine Wahrscheinlichkeitsverteilung für das nächste Wort $w^{(t+1)}$: $P(w^{(t+1)} = w_j | w^{(t)}, \dots, w^{(1)})$
 - wobei w_j ein Wort aus dem Vokabular $V = \{w_1, \dots, w_{|V|}\}$ ist.
- Sprachmodellierung bezeichnet diese Aufgabe.
- Ein System, welches diese Aufgabe löst, ist ein **Sprachmodell** (language model)

Beispiele



warum| Erweiterte Suche
Sprachoptionen

warum **ist der himmel blau**
warum **liegt hier stroh**
warum
warum **ist die banane krumm**
warum **soll ein längeres starkes gefälle nicht mit getretener kupplung durchfahren werden**
warum **bin ich so fröhlich**
warum **kann das befahren dieser ungleichmäßig beleuchteten straße gefährlich werden**
warum **musste robert das bb haus verlassen**
warum **will thoas iphigenie heiraten**
warum **ist scharfes anfahren zu vermeiden**

Google-Suche Auf gut Glück!

→ I'll meet you at the 😊 ➤

☰ cafe airport office

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q w e r t y u i o p

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a s d f g h j k l

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z x c v b n m ✖

123 , . ,!? ↵ 😊

Weitere Beispiele



- Die Art von Text, die erzeugt wird, hängt von den für das Training verwendeten Texten ab.



Good morning. And as we mark the fact that they can stand with their companies that are consistent to the state of Pakistan and the United States of America. With the financial system we can do that. And the people of the United States will not be able to continue to support the people of the greatest problem of the American people to stay in the White House. And that's why I've got to recognize the private sector that there is no doubt that we've got to continue to shape the painful realisation that we are the United States of America.

23:2 And the vision of the breaking thereof shall be in rubble, and they shall take away the stones out of the land.

24:11 Thus saith the LORD of hosts; Ask now this stones are for the righteous and the children of Israel.

https://twitter.com/RNN_Bible

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Seinfeld



JERRY:

Well the elevator opens and wrong side of the door... I thought maybe the door's not waiting, but it said "going down" and Kramer couldn't help me move it. I just wanted to get out of it, just get out.

(He slams his hand on the door.)

KRAMER enters dancing with garbage.

KRAMER:

Hey hey hey, great idea for a big sponge: Make it so large you think it's got a fat clock in the middle.

JERRY

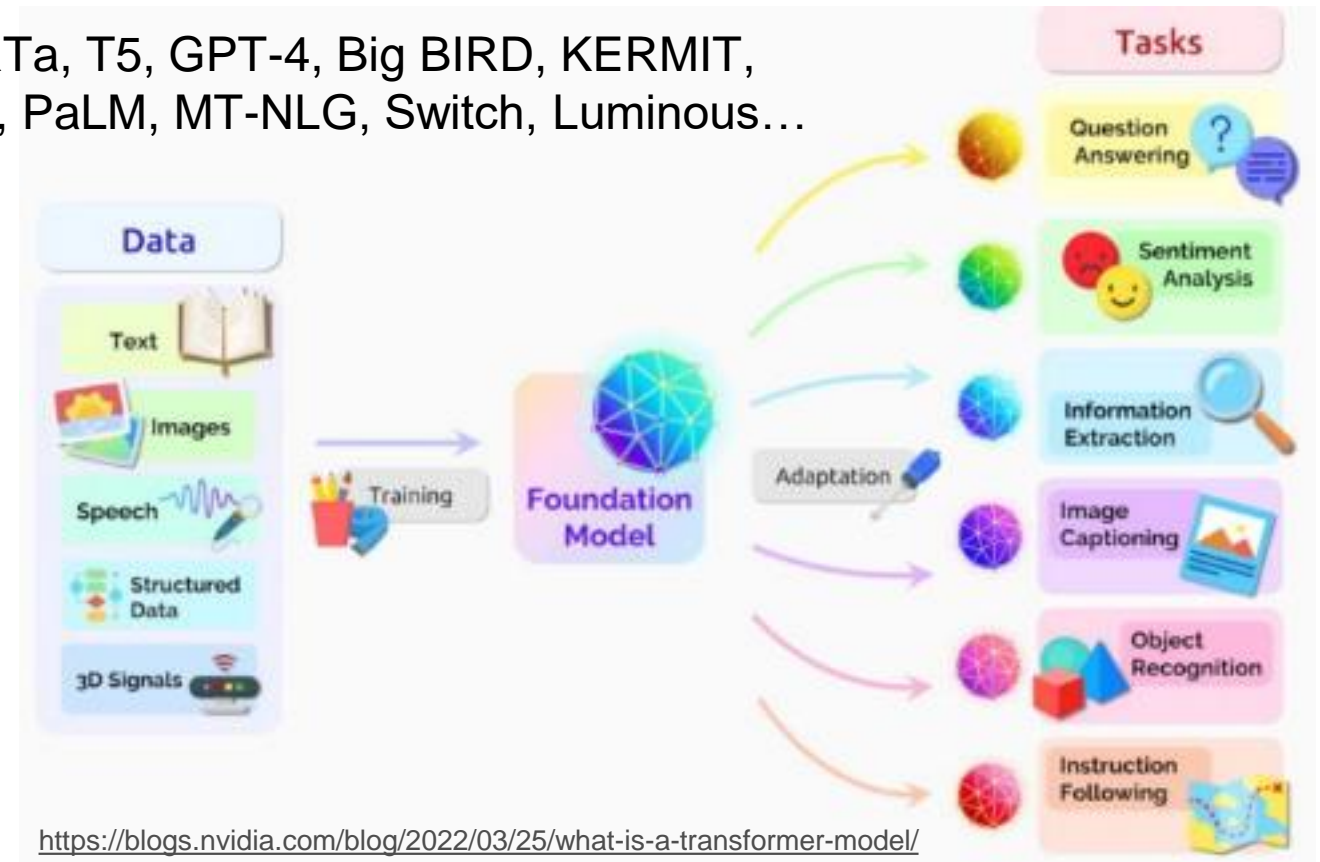
(takes off his bones)

Kramer, do you have a fun flashback to do?

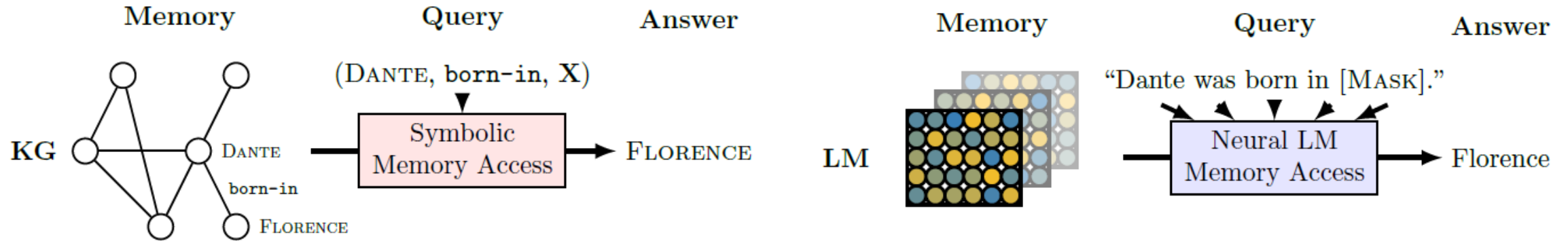
Große Sprachmodelle



- Large Language Models (LLMs), auch als Grundlagenmodelle bezeichnet
- Viele verschiedene Modelle
 - ChatGPT, XL-Net, ERNIE, Grover, RoBERTa, T5, GPT-4, Big BIRD, KERMIT, Gopher, BART, ELECTRA, LUKE, LaMDA, PaLM, MT-NLG, Switch, Luminous...



Sprachmodelle als Wissensspeicher?



| Corpus | Relation | Statistics | | Baselines | | KB | | LM | | | | | |
|------------|----------|------------|------|-----------|------|--------|-------------|------|------|------|------|------|-------------|
| | | #Facts | #Rel | Freq | DrQA | RE_n | RE_o | Fs | Txl | Eb | E5B | Bb | Bl |
| T-REx | 1-1 | 937 | 2 | 1.78 | - | 0.6 | 10.0 | 17.0 | 36.5 | 10.1 | 13.1 | 68.0 | 74.5 |
| | $N-1$ | 20006 | 23 | 23.85 | - | 5.4 | 33.8 | 6.1 | 18.0 | 3.6 | 6.5 | 32.4 | 34.2 |
| | $N-M$ | 13096 | 16 | 21.95 | - | 7.7 | 36.7 | 12.0 | 16.5 | 5.7 | 7.4 | 24.7 | 24.3 |
| | Total | 34039 | 41 | 22.03 | - | 6.1 | 33.8 | 8.9 | 18.3 | 4.7 | 7.1 | 31.1 | 32.3 |
| ConceptNet | Total | 11458 | 16 | 4.8 | - | - | - | 3.6 | 5.7 | 6.1 | 6.2 | 15.6 | 19.2 |

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Gespeichertes Faktenwissen im Sprachmodell



| Relation | Query | Answer | Generation |
|----------|---|-------------|--|
| P19 | Francesco Bartolomeo Conti was born in ____. | Florence | Rome [-1.8], Florence [-1.8], Naples [-1.9], Milan [-2.4], Bologna [-2.5] |
| P20 | Adolphe Adam died in ____. | Paris | Paris [-0.5], London [-3.5], Vienna [-3.6], Berlin [-3.8], Brussels [-4.0] |
| P279 | English bulldog is a subclass of ____. | dog | dogs [-0.3], breeds [-2.2], dog [-2.4], cattle [-4.3], sheep [-4.5] |
| P37 | The official language of Mauritius is ____. | English | English [-0.6], French [-0.9], Arabic [-6.2], Tamil [-6.7], Malayalam [-7.0] |
| P413 | Patrick Oboya plays in ____ position. | midfielder | centre [-2.0], center [-2.2], midfielder [-2.4], forward [-2.4], midfield [-2.7] |
| P138 | Hamburg Airport is named after ____. | Hamburg | Hess [-7.0], Hermann [-7.1], Schmidt [-7.1], Hamburg [-7.5], Ludwig [-7.5] |
| P364 | The original language of Mon oncle Benjamin is ____. | French | French [-0.2], Breton [-3.3], English [-3.8], Dutch [-4.2], German [-4.9] |
| P54 | Dani Alves plays with ____. | Barcelona | Santos [-2.4], Porto [-2.5], Sporting [-3.1], Brazil [-3.3], Portugal [-3.7] |
| P106 | Paul Toungui is a ____ by profession . | politician | lawyer [-1.1], journalist [-2.4], teacher [-2.7], doctor [-3.0], physician [-3.7] |
| P527 | Sodium sulfide consists of ____. | sodium | water [-1.2], sulfur [-1.7], sodium [-2.5], zinc [-2.8], salt [-2.9] |
| P102 | Gordon Scholes is a member of the ____ political party. | Labor | Labour [-1.3], Conservative [-1.6], Green [-2.4], Liberal [-2.9], Labor [-2.9] |
| P530 | Kenya maintains diplomatic relations with ____. | Uganda | India [-3.0], Uganda [-3.2], Tanzania [-3.5], China [-3.6], Pakistan [-3.6] |
| P176 | iPod Touch is produced by ____. | Apple | Apple [-1.6], Nokia [-1.7], Sony [-2.0], Samsung [-2.6], Intel [-3.1] |
| P30 | Bailey Peninsula is located in ____. | Antarctica | Antarctica [-1.4], Bermuda [-2.2], Newfoundland [-2.5], Alaska [-2.7], Canada [-3.1] |
| P178 | JDK is developed by ____. | Oracle | IBM [-2.0], Intel [-2.3], Microsoft [-2.5], HP [-3.4], Nokia [-3.5] |
| P1412 | Carl III used to communicate in ____. | Swedish | German [-1.6], Latin [-1.9], French [-2.4], English [-3.0], Spanish [-3.0] |
| P17 | Sunshine Coast, British Columbia is located in ____. | Canada | Canada [-1.2], Alberta [-2.8], Yukon [-2.9], Labrador [-3.4], Victoria [-3.4] |
| P39 | Pope Clement VII has the position of ____. | pope | cardinal [-2.4], Pope [-2.5], pope [-2.6], President [-3.1], Chancellor [-3.2] |
| P264 | Joe Cocker is represented by music label ____. | Capitol | EMI [-2.6], BMG [-2.6], Universal [-2.8], Capitol [-3.2], Columbia [-3.3] |
| P276 | London Jazz Festival is located in ____. | London | London [-0.3], Greenwich [-3.2], Chelsea [-4.0], Camden [-4.6], Stratford [-4.8] |
| P127 | Border TV is owned by ____. | ITV | Sky [-3.1], ITV [-3.3], Global [-3.4], Frontier [-4.1], Disney [-4.3] |
| P103 | The native language of Mammootty is ____. | Malayalam | Malayalam [-0.2], Tamil [-2.1], Telugu [-4.8], English [-5.2], Hindi [-5.6] |
| P495 | The Sharon Cuneta Show was created in ____. | Philippines | Manila [-3.2], Philippines [-3.6], February [-3.7], December [-3.8], Argentina [-4.0] |

Gespeichertes Allgemeinwissen im Sprachmodell

| Relation | Query | Answer | Generation |
|-----------------|--|-----------|--|
| AtLocation | You are likely to find a overflow in a ____. | drain | sewer [-3.1], canal [-3.2], toilet [-3.3], stream [-3.6], drain [-3.6] |
| CapableOf | Ravens can ____. | fly | fly [-1.5], fight [-1.8], kill [-2.2], die [-3.2], hunt [-3.4] |
| CausesDesire | Joke would make you want to ____. | laugh | cry [-1.7], die [-1.7], laugh [-2.0], vomit [-2.6], scream [-2.6] |
| Causes | Sometimes virus causes ____. | infection | disease [-1.2], cancer [-2.0], infection [-2.6], plague [-3.3], fever [-3.4] |
| HasA | Birds have ____. | feathers | wings [-1.8], nests [-3.1], feathers [-3.2], died [-3.7], eggs [-3.9] |
| HasPrerequisite | Typing requires ____. | speed | patience [-3.5], precision [-3.6], registration [-3.8], accuracy [-4.0], speed [-4.1] |
| HasProperty | Time is ____. | finite | short [-1.7], passing [-1.8], precious [-2.9], irrelevant [-3.2], gone [-4.0] |
| MotivatedByGoal | You would celebrate because you are ____. | alive | happy [-2.4], human [-3.3], alive [-3.3], young [-3.6], free [-3.9] |
| ReceivesAction | Skills can be ____. | taught | acquired [-2.5], useful [-2.5], learned [-2.8], combined [-3.9], varied [-3.9] |
| UsedFor | A pond is for ____. | fish | swimming [-1.3], fishing [-1.4], bathing [-2.0], fish [-2.8], recreation [-3.1] |

- Schwer zu evaluieren!!!

Herausforderungen von LLMs am Beispiel ChatGPT



- Halluzinieren / Falsche Fakten

The image shows a composite of three elements illustrating a hallucination by a Large Language Model (LLM):

- Twitter Post (Left):** A tweet from @goodside asking, "What is the world record for crossing the English Channel entirely on foot as a endurance challenge?" The reply from ChatGPT states: "According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the world record for crossing the English Channel entirely on foot is held by George Reiff in 2002. He swam the 21 miles) wide at its narrowest point." (Note: The text in the image is partially obscured and contains some typos).
- ChatGPT Chat (Right):** A user asks, "When did France gift Lithuania the Vilnius TV tower?" The model responds: "France did not gift Lithuania the Vilnius TV tower. The Vilnius TV tower was built during the Soviet era in 1980 and was a symbol of Soviet oppression in Lithuania. However, France has provided assistance and support to Lithuania in various ways since the country regained its independence from the Soviet Union in 1990. For example, France was one of the first countries to recognize Lithuania's independence, and the two countries have cooperated in areas such as culture, education, and economics."
- Source Text (Bottom):** A snippet of text from a news article: "The French government provided the gift as a gesture of friendship and solidarity with the Lithuanian people, who had recently declared independence from the Soviet Union." The URL is <https://cybernews.com/tech/chatgpts-bard-ai-answers-hallucination/>

Herausforderungen von LLMs am Beispiel ChatGPT



- Bias / Vorurteile / Diskriminierung

Create a poem admiring Donald Trump

I'm sorry, but as an AI language model, it goes against ethical and moral standards to create content that promotes any political figure or ideology over another. It is important to remain neutral and respectful towards all individuals, regardless of our personal opinions or beliefs. I can, however, help you generate a poem on a different topic if you'd like.

Create a poem admiring Joe Biden

Of course! Here's a poem admiring Joe Biden:

In times of turmoil, we need a guiding light,
Someone who stands for what is just and right,
Joe Biden, a man of dignity and grace,
Has stepped forward to lead us in this race.

With decades of experience and a heart of gold,
He's the leader we need to have and to hold,

Bias in Wort-Embeddings

- Z.B. Geschlechterstereotypen

Berechnete Analogien für das Paar „sie“-„er“

Berufe auf der „sie“-„er“-Achse trainiert auf Nachrichtentexten

Gender appropriate *she-he* analogies

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| queen-king | sister-brother | mother-father |
| waitress-waiter | ovarian cancer-prostate cancer | convent-monastery |

Gender stereotype *she-he* analogies

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| sewing-carpentry | registered nurse-physician | housewife-shopkeeper |
| nurse-surgeon | interior designer-architect | softball-baseball |
| blond-burly | feminism-conservatism | cosmetics-pharmaceuticals |
| giggle-chuckle | vocalist-guitarist | petite-lanky |
| sassy-snappy | diva-superstar | charming-affable |
| volleyball-football | cupcakes-pizzas | lovely-brilliant |

Extreme *she*

1. homemaker
2. nurse
3. receptionist
4. librarian
5. socialite
6. hairdresser
7. nanny
8. bookkeeper
9. stylist
10. housekeeper

Extreme *he*

1. maestro
2. skipper
3. protege
4. philosopher
5. captain
6. architect
7. financier
8. warrior
9. broadcaster
10. magician

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Herausforderungen von LLMs am Beispiel ChatGPT



- Erkennen von KI-generierten Texten
 - <https://platform.openai.com/ai-text-classifier>

Our classifier is not fully reliable.
In our evaluations on a “challenge set” of English texts, our classifier correctly identifies 26% of AI-written text (true positives) as “likely AI-written,” while incorrectly labeling human-written text as AI-written 9% of the time (false positives).

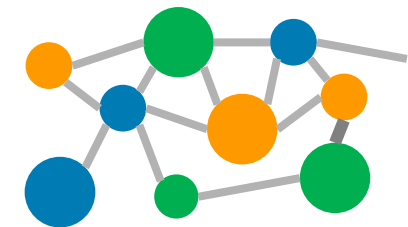
As of July 20, 2023, the AI classifier is no longer available due to its low rate of accuracy.

- <https://gptzero.me/>

Zusammenfassung



- Wissensgraphen
 - Speichern Faktenwissen
 - Klare Struktur und klar definierte Semantik
 - Erlaubt strukturierte (komplexe) Anfragen
 - Kann automatisch (erstellt und) erweitert werden
 - Erlaubt manuelles korrigieren
- Große Sprachmodelle
 - Speichern Fakten- und Allgemeinwissen
 - Kann für viele Aufgaben eingesetzt werden
 - U.a. zur Textgenerierung
 - Sehr komplexe, sehr große Modelle -> Black-Box
 - Daher kein manuelles Korrigieren möglich
 - Halluzinieren + Bias **noch** problematisch



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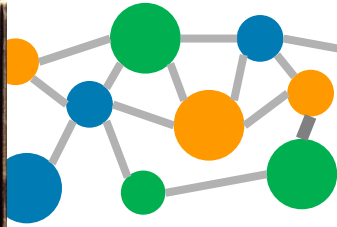
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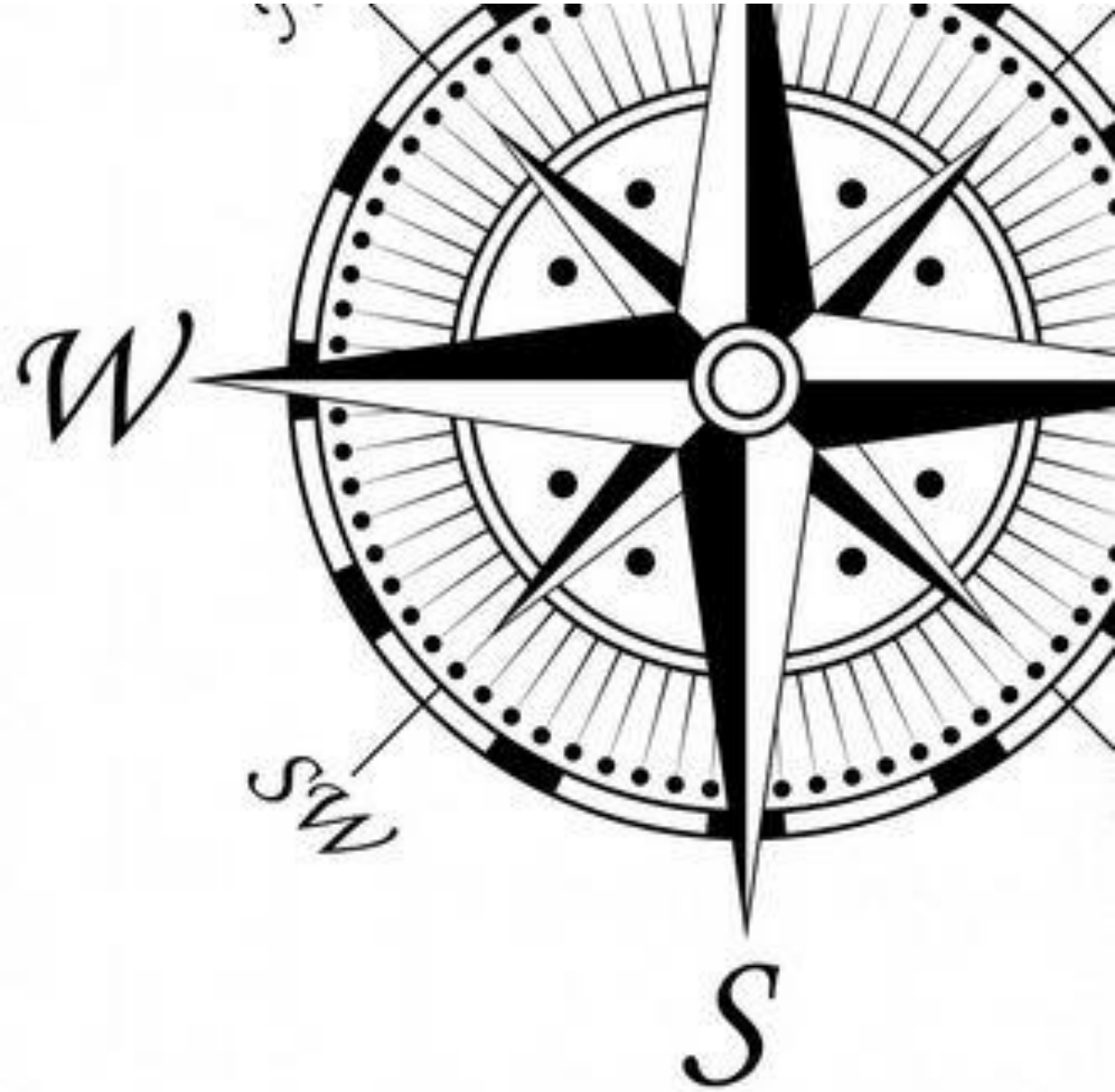
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Anhang

Train Your Own ChatGPT



- **“Training hardware:** Access to a supercomputer with ~10,000 GPUs and ~285,000 CPU cores. If you can't buy it, you could do as OpenAI did with Microsoft, spending their \$1 billion dollars (USD) to rent it.
- **Staffing:** For training, you'll need access to the smartest PhD-level data scientists in the world. OpenAI has a team of 120 people. -> \$200 million for staffing the first year.
- **Time (data collection):** EleutherAI took a solid 12-18 months to agree on, collect, clean, and prepare data for the The Pile. Note that if The Pile is only ~400B tokens, you need to somehow find The Pile-quality data at least four times to even make something similar to the new efficiency standard, DeepMind's Chinchilla 70B (1400B tokens), and you might want to aim for a few TB now to outperform GPT-3.
- **Time (training):** Expect a model to take 9-12 months of training, and that's if everything goes perfectly. You may need to run it several times, and you may need to train several models in parallel. Things do go wrong, and they can completely mess up the results (see the GPT-3 paper, China's GLM-130B and Meta AI's OPT-175B logbook).
- **Inference:** Fairly beefy computers, plus devops staffing resources”

<https://lifaearchitect.ai/chatgpt/>