

Keywords for Data Discovery

Lightning Talk

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Introduction

- Data discovery is a complex process [1]
 - 75% of researchers often rely on literature review
 - 59% of researchers rely on search engines
 - 41% use domain data repositories
- We are looking at keywords
 - Keywords are important for both finding and providing data
 - Keyword position affects (webpage) dataset ranking
- Methodology
 - Look at search queries made in web search
 - Cluster them to gain insight

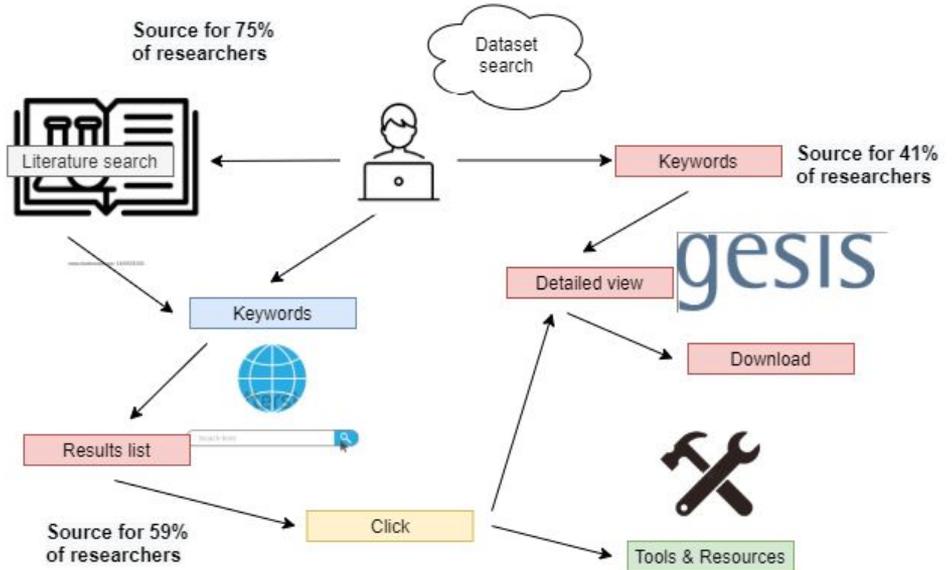


Figure 1. Data search paths

Data

Data Source	Data type	Format	Collection size
GESIS https://www.gesis.org/	Search queries	CSV	1.000 queries
DBK https://dbk.gesis.org/	Search queries	CSV	1.000 queries
DZWH https://www.dzwh.eu/	Search queries	CSV	1.000 queries
SSOAR https://www.gesis.org/ssoar/home	Dataset mentions from papers	JOSN	63426 items

Table 1. Data sources for the analysis

Clustering Based on CCTR

Preprocessing

- Tokenization
- Remove stop words
- Remove punctuations and numbers

Calculating CCTR

For each keyword, compute normalize the number of clicks into the range [0,1] and the number of impressions into the range [1,2].

Compute the $CCTR = NC/NI$; where NC stands for normalized clicks and NI= normalized impressions.

Clustering

Cluster the keywords using K-means [2] with Calinski-Harabasz [3] depending on their CCTR.

Analyzing Queries Using CCTR

Result

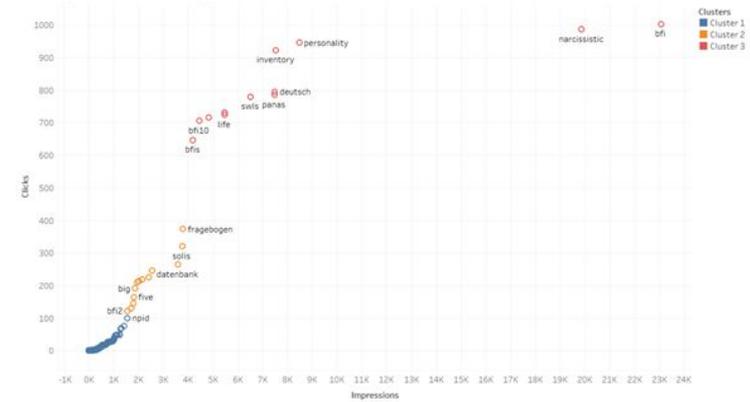
- Names of datasets and abbreviations/acronyms as well as name components are very common
- Specifier terms such as “Question”, “Questionnaire”, etc. are quite common as well
- Descriptive subject terms are fairly rare

Take Home Message

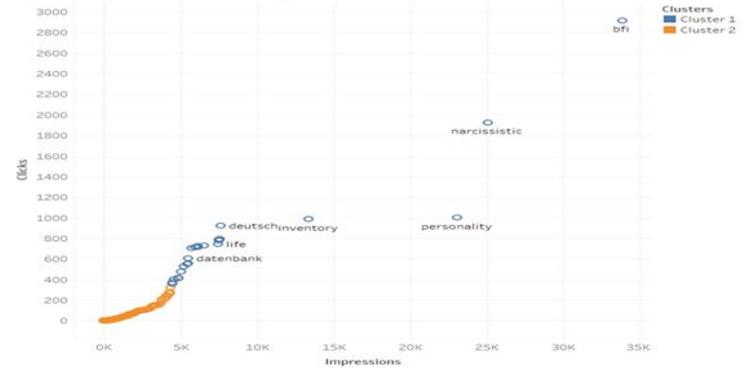
- Names of datasets and abbreviations/acronyms are very important for web findability
- Do use specifier terms, such as “dataset”, to allow disambiguation of search terms
- For German Social Science these terms are:

Frage, Fragebogen, Daten, Skala, ...

GESIS queries clustered using CCTR



All Queries Clustered Using CCTR



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Questions / Comments

Thank you!

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Notes

- Dates
 - The event's programme is published: Lightning talks are scheduled on Sep 21 and 22;
- What is the focus of OSFair 2021?
 - "OS Fair 2021 aims to bring together and empower open science communities and services; to identify common practices related to open science; to see what are the best synergies to deliver and operate services that work for many; and to bring experiences from all around the world and learn from each other"
 - **#toDo** Try to highlight practices or findings from our research that aligns with Open Science;
- Lightning talk format
 - "For lightning talks we will apply the 24/7 rule: 7 minute presentations comprising no more than 24 slides. Successful presentations are fast paced and have a clear focus on one idea."

Notes (2)

Today's SEO focuses on **#optional**

(<https://www.searchenginejournal.com/seo-101/why-is-search-important/#close>)

- o Understanding personas
- o Data-driven insights
- o Content strategy
- o Technical problem solving.

Our research relates to these SEO foci to a different extent;