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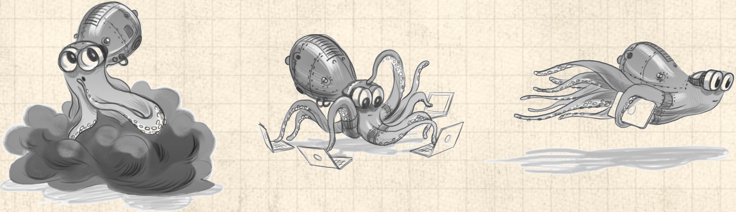

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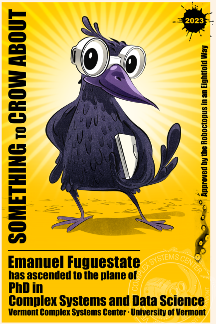

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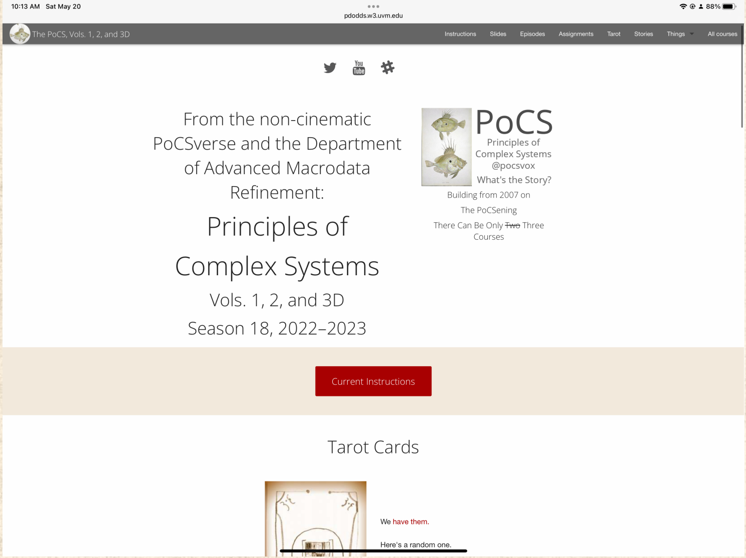
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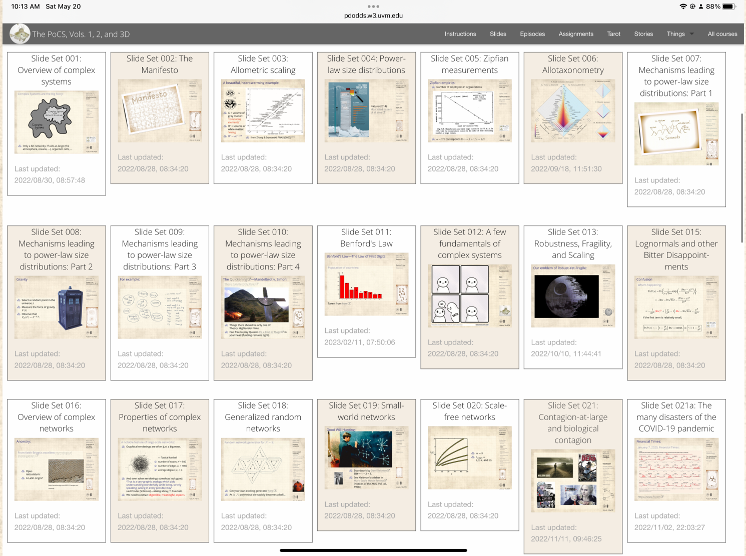

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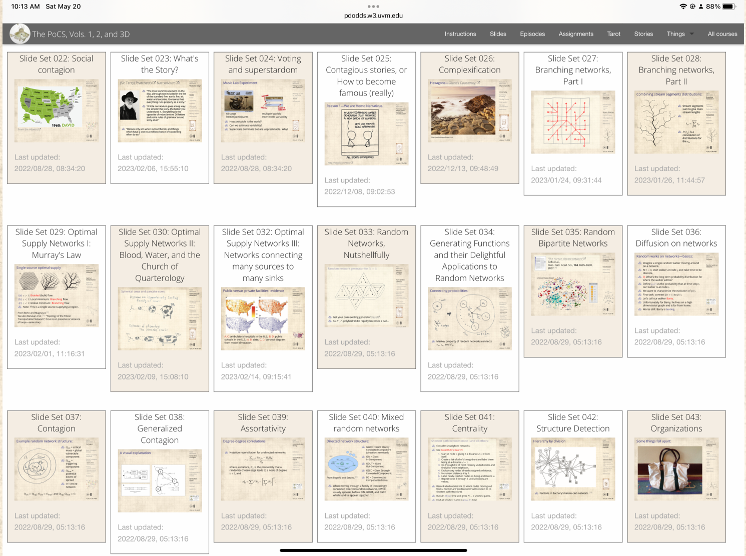

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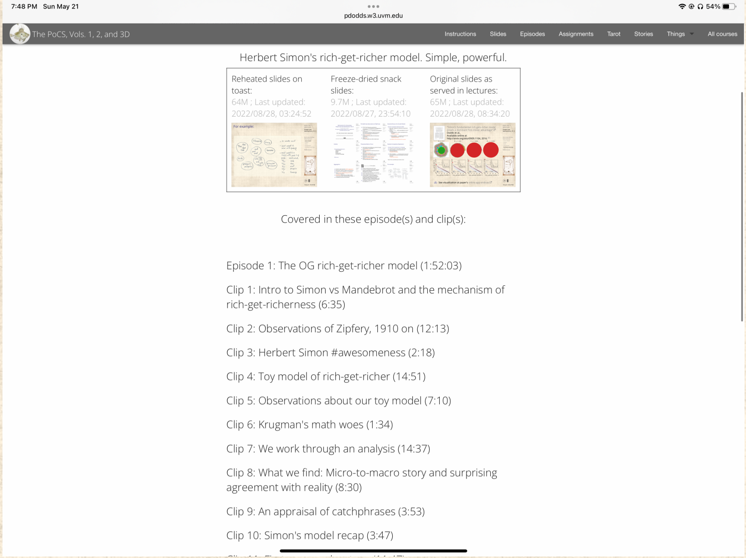

Herbert Simon's rich-get-richer model. Simple, powerful.

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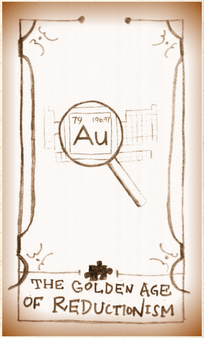
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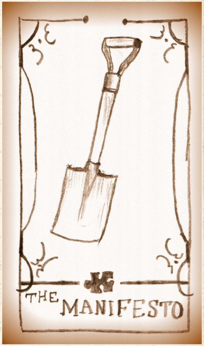
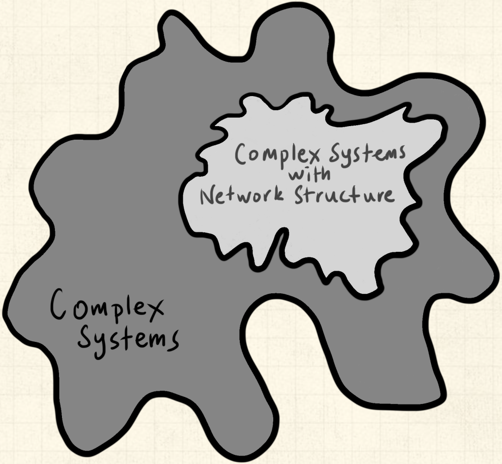

THE MANIFESTO

The Science of Complex Systems Manifesto:

1. Systems are ubiquitous and systems matter.
2. Consequently, much of science is about understanding how pieces dynamically fit together.
3. 1700 to 2000 = Golden Age of Reductionism: Atoms!, sub-atomic particles, DNA, genes, people, ...
4. Understanding and creating systems (including new ‘atoms’) is the greater part of science and engineering.
5. Universality: systems with quantitatively different micro details exhibit qualitatively similar macro behavior (fate, but real and limited)
6. Computing advances make the Science of Complex Systems possible:
    6.1 We can measure and record enormous amounts of data, research areas continue to transition from data scarce to data rich.
    6.2 We can simulate, model, and create complex systems in extraordinary detail.

Complex Systems is the Big Story:

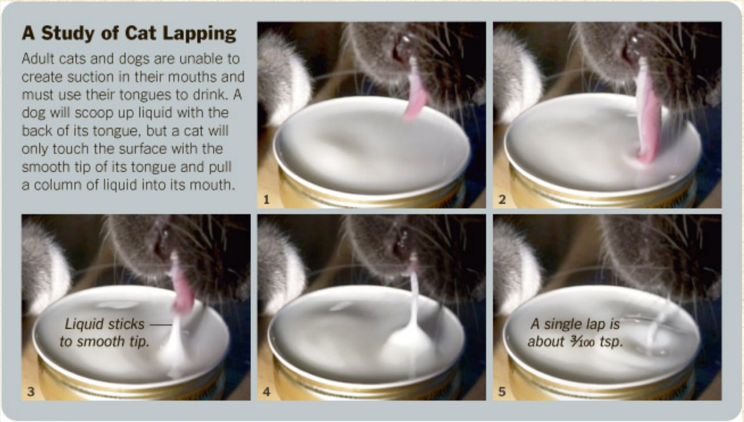


- Only sometimes a bit networky: Fluids-at-large (the atmosphere, oceans, ...), organism cells, ...

Rather silly but great example of real science:

"How Cats Lap: Water Uptake by *Felis catus*"

Reis et al., *Science*, 2010.



A Study of Cat Lapping

Adult cats and dogs are unable to create suction in their mouths and must use their tongues to drink. A dog will scoop up liquid with the back of its tongue, but a cat will only touch the surface with the smooth tip of its tongue and pull a column of liquid into its mouth.

Liquid sticks to smooth tip.

A single lap is about 3⁄100 tsp.

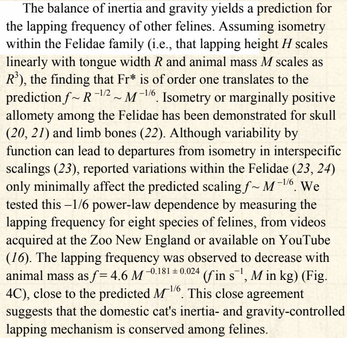
Source: Science

THE NEW YORK TIMES; IMAGES FROM VIDEO BY ROMAN STOCKER, SUNGHWAN JUNG, JEFFREY M. ARISTOFF AND PEDRO M. REIS

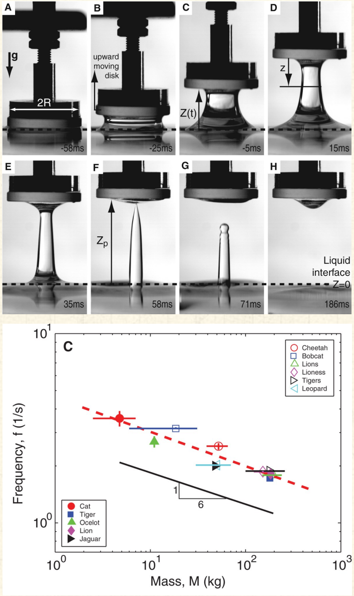
Amusing interview here

Another great, great moment in scaling:

$$f \sim M^{-1/6}$$



The balance of inertia and gravity yields a prediction for the lapping frequency of other felines. Assuming isometry within the Felidae family (i.e., that lapping height H scales linearly with tongue width R and animal mass M scales as R^3), the finding that Fr* is of order one translates to the prediction $f \sim R^{-1/2} \sim M^{-1/6}$. Isometry or marginally positive allomety among the Felidae has been demonstrated for skull (*20*, *21*) and limb bones (*22*). Although variability by function can lead to departures from isometry in interspecific scalings (*23*), reported variations within the Felidae (*23*, *24*) only minimally affect the predicted scaling $f \sim M^{-1/6}$. We tested this –1/6 power-law dependence by measuring the lapping frequency for eight species of felines, from videos acquired at the Zoo New England or available on YouTube (*16*). The lapping frequency was observed to decrease with animal mass as $f = 4.6\, M^{-0.181 \pm 0.024}$ (f in s^{-1}, M in kg) (Fig. 4C), close to the predicted $M^{-1/6}$. This close agreement suggests that the domestic cat's inertia- and gravity-controlled lapping mechanism is conserved among felines.

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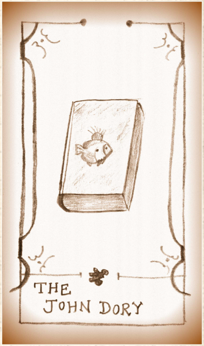
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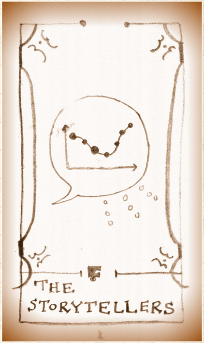

THE STORYTELLERS

Super Survival of the Stories:

The Desirability of Storytellers, The Atlantic, Ed Yong, 2017-12-05.

- Study of Agta, Filipino hunter-gatherers.
- Storytelling valued well above all other skills including hunting.
- Stories encode prosocial norms such as cooperation.
- Like the best stories, the best storytellers reproduce more successfully.

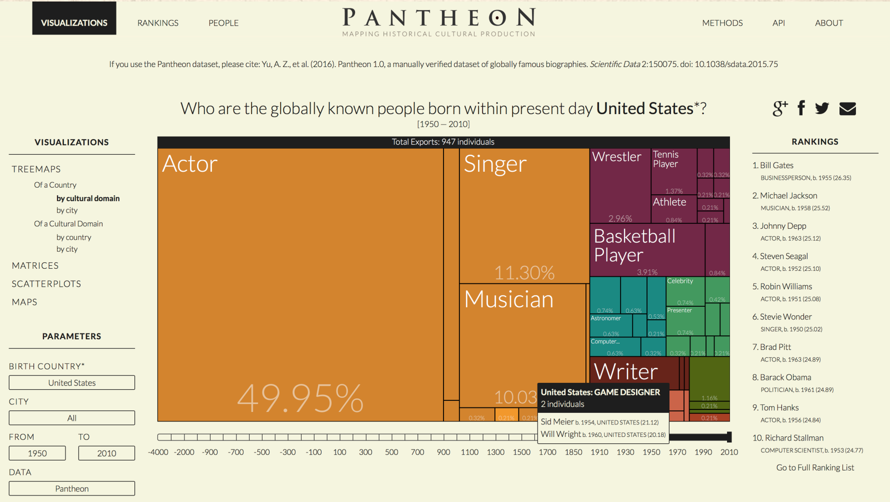
Major competing storytelling entities:

- News.
- Books, magazines.
- Art.
- Music industry.
- Television, movie studios, Netflix, HBO, Disney.
- Social media: Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat, ...
- All sport.
- Video games.
- Religions, ideologies, belief systems, Freemasons, ...
- Enduring coherent groups: Cultures, countries, cities, ...

Cultural products from Pantheon:

- Writers, artists, movie directors, video game directors.

Storytellers win:



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Who are the globally known people born within present day **United States***?

[1950 – 2010]

BIRTH COUNTRY*: United States

CITY: All

FROM: 1950 TO: 2010

DATA: Pantheon

United States: GAME DESIGNER
2 individuals

Sid Meier b. 1954, UNITED STATES (21.12)
Will Wright b. 1960, UNITED STATES (20.18)

RANKINGS

1. Bill Gates
   BUSINESSPERSON, b. 1955 (26.35)
2. Michael Jackson
   MUSICIAN, b. 1958 (25.52)
3. Johnny Depp
   ACTOR, b. 1963 (25.12)
4. Steven Seagal
   ACTOR, b. 1952 (25.10)
5. Robin Williams
   ACTOR, b. 1951 (25.08)
6. Stevie Wonder
   SINGER, b. 1950 (25.02)
7. Brad Pitt
   ACTOR, b. 1963 (24.89)
8. Barack Obama
   POLITICIAN, b. 1961 (24.89)
9. Tom Hanks
   ACTOR, b. 1956 (24.84)
10. Richard Stallman
    COMPUTER SCIENTIST, b. 1953 (24.77)

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For people born 1950–

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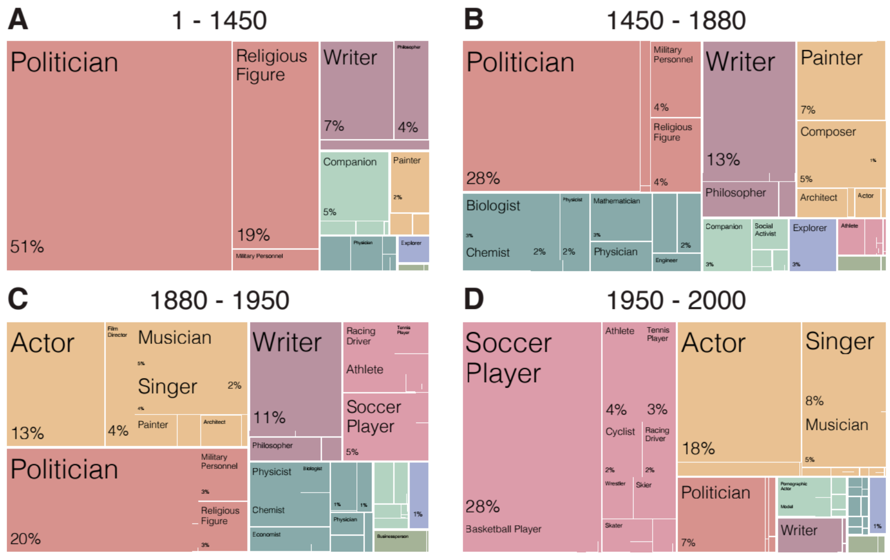

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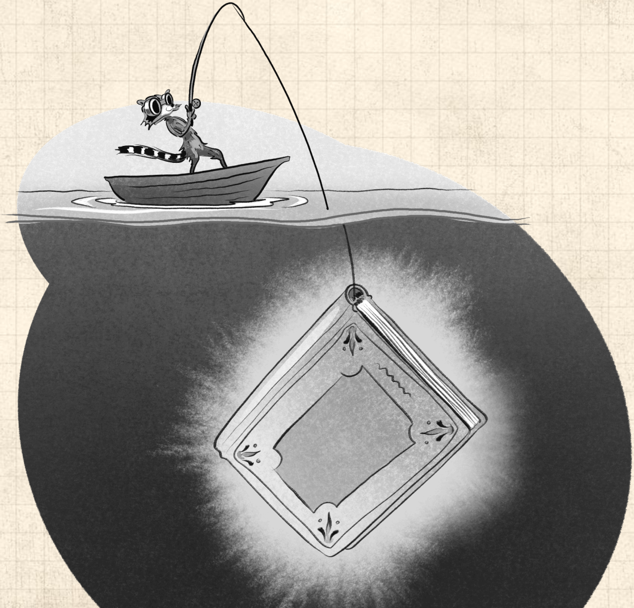

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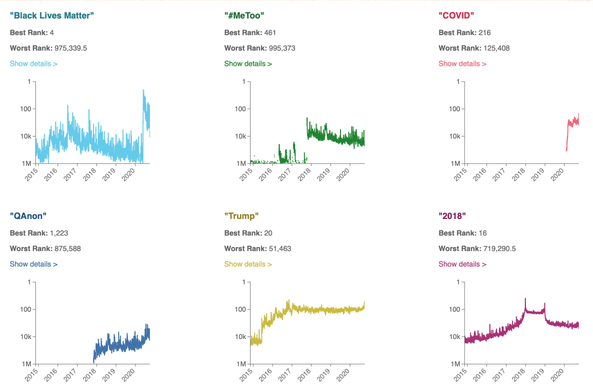
from the University of Vermont Computational Story Lab

https://storywrangling.org/



"Black Lives Matter"
Best Rank: 4
Worst Rank: 975,339.5
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"#MeToo"
Best Rank: 461
Worst Rank: 995,373
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"COVID"
Best Rank: 216
Worst Rank: 125,408
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"QAnon"
Best Rank: 1,223
Worst Rank: 875,588
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"Trump"
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"2018"
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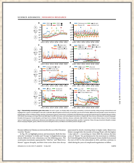

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Alshaabi et al.,
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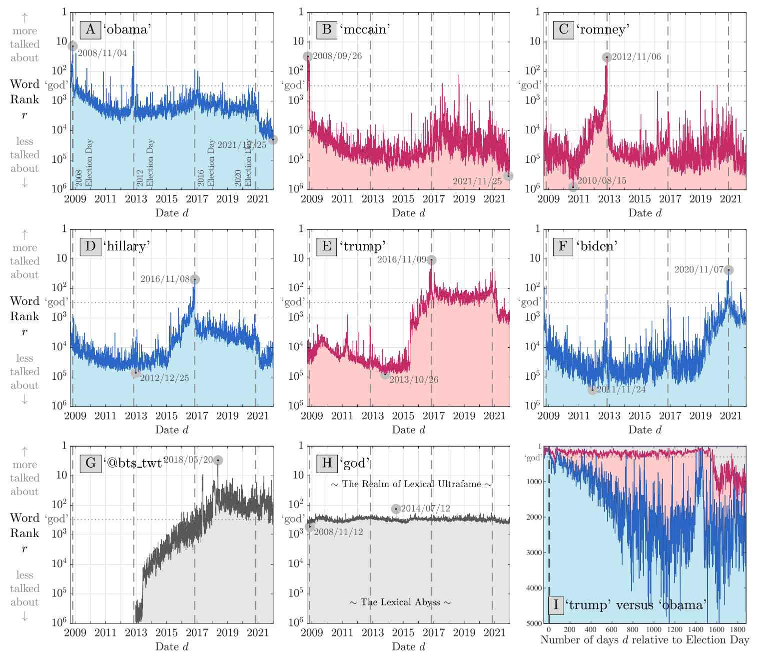

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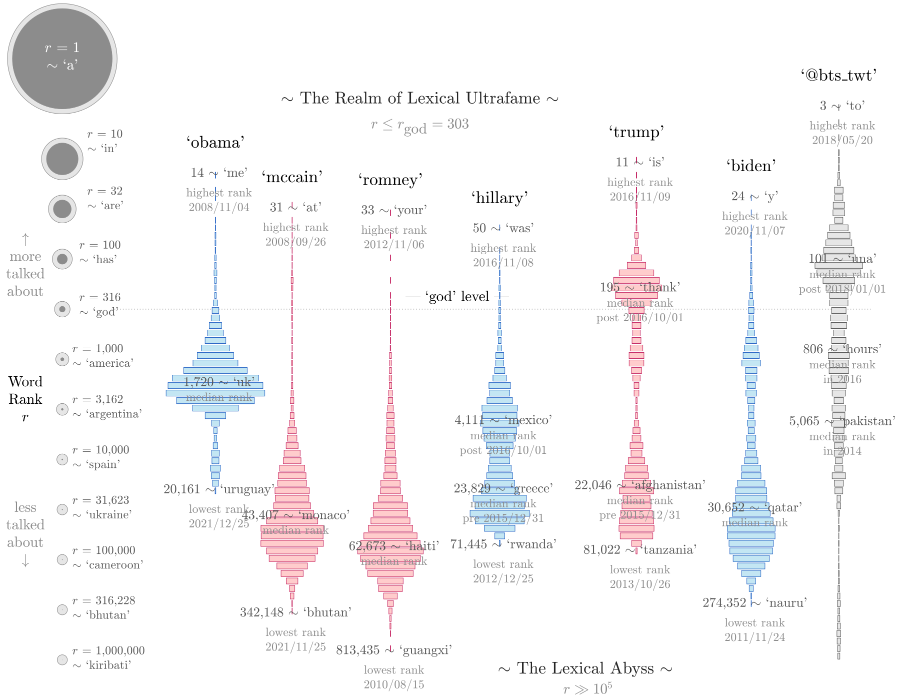

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~ The Realm of Lexical Ultrafame ~
$r \leq r_{\text{god}} = 303$
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$r = 100$ ~ ‘has’
$r = 316$ ~ ‘god’
$r = 1{,}000$ ~ ‘america’
$r = 3{,}162$ ~ ‘argentina’
$r = 10{,}000$ ~ ‘spain’
$r = 31{,}623$ ~ ‘ukraine’
$r = 100{,}000$ ~ ‘cameroon’
$r = 316{,}228$ ~ ‘bhutan’
$r = 1{,}000{,}000$ ~ ‘kiribati’
↑ more talked about
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less talked about ↓
‘obama’
14 ~ ‘me’
highest rank 2008/11/04
1,720 ~ ‘uk’
median rank
20,161 ~ ‘uruguay’
lowest rank 2021/12/25
‘mccain’
31 ~ ‘at’
highest rank 2008/09/26
43,407 ~ ‘monaco’
median rank
342,148 ~ ‘bhutan’
lowest rank 2021/11/25
‘romney’
33 ~ ‘your’
highest rank 2012/11/06
62,673 ~ ‘haiti’
median rank
813,435 ~ ‘guangxi’
lowest rank 2010/08/15
— ‘god’ level —
‘hillary’
50 ~ ‘was’
highest rank 2016/11/08
4,111 ~ ‘mexico’
median rank post 2016/10/01
23,829 ~ ‘greece’
median rank pre 2015/12/31
71,445 ~ ‘rwanda’
lowest rank 2012/12/25
‘trump’
11 ~ ‘is’
highest rank 2016/11/09
195 ~ ‘thank’
median rank post 2016/10/01
22,046 ~ ‘afghanistan’
median rank pre 2015/12/31
81,022 ~ ‘tanzania’
lowest rank 2013/10/26
‘biden’
24 ~ ‘y’
highest rank 2020/11/07
30,652 ~ ‘qatar’
median rank
274,352 ~ ‘nauru’
lowest rank 2011/11/24
‘@bts_twt’
3 ~ ‘to’
highest rank 2018/05/20
101 ~ ‘una’
median rank post 2018/01/01
806 ~ ‘hours’
median rank in 2016
5,065 ~ ‘pakistan’
median rank in 2014
~ The Lexical Abyss ~
$r \gg 10^5$

Week	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
1. 01/01–01/07	Hillary Clinton 32.7	plant in 85.1	Steve Bannon 5.7	the government 0.0	a war 6.6	in Georgia 20.2
2. 01/08–01/14	Trump rally 0.0	Meryl Streep 6.6	shithole countries 0.0	the border 1.0	impeachment trial 0.0	the Capitol 0.0
3. 01/15–01/21	Ted Cruz 26.0	Trump's inauguration 0.0	the government 1.4	Cohen to 0.0	impeachment trial 0.0	the Capitol 0.0
4. 01/22–01/28	Megyn Kelly 4.9	executive order 0.0	the FBI 5.6	the government 0.0	impeachment trial 0.0	the Capitol 0.0
5. 01/29–02/04	Ted Cruz 19.7	travel ban 1.6	the FBI 9.4	Ralph Northam 26.0	impeachment trial 0.0	the Capitol 0.0
6. 02/05–02/11	New Hampshire 19.5	travel ban 1.1	military parade 0.0	El Paso 4.7	Alexander Vindman 0.0	the Capitol 0.0
7. 02/12–02/18	Ted Cruz 15.7	Michael Flynn 0.0	school shooting 3.1	national emergency 0.0	Roger Stone 4.0	the Capitol 0.0
8. 02/19–02/25	Ted Cruz 30.1	Trump administration 0.0	the NRA 0.0	Jussie Smollett 0.0	Bernie Sanders 13.6	the Capitol 0.0
9. 02/26–03/04	vote for 4.4	to Russia 22.0	Hope Hicks 0.0	Michael Cohen 5.3	the coronavirus 0.0	the Capitol 0.0
10. 03/05–03/11	Ted Cruz 2.4	travel ban 0.0	Stormy Daniels 0.0	Tim Apple 0.0	the coronavirus 0.0	voted for 0.0
11. 03/12–03/18	Trump is 0.1	Meals on 0.0	Stormy Daniels 0.0	New Zealand 17.9	the coronavirus 0.0	Lara Trump 0.0
12. 03/19–03/25	Lyin' Ted 66.2	health care 0.0	Cambridge Analytica 0.0	Mueller report 0.0	the coronavirus 0.0	the border 0.0
13. 03/26–04/01	Trump is 0.0	Freedom Caucus 20.8	Stormy Daniels 0.0	Mueller report 0.0	the coronavirus 0.0	Matt Gaetz 0.0
14. 04/02–04/08	Ted Cruz 3.9	Susan Rice 0.3	National Guard 0.0	tax returns 0.0	the coronavirus 0.0	Matt Gaetz 0.0
15. 04/09–04/15	New York 19.3	in Syria 0.2	Michael Cohen 0.0	sanctuary cities 5.3	the coronavirus 0.0	Matt Gaetz 0.0
16. 04/16–04/22	Ted Cruz 28.1	turnout for 0.0	Michael Cohen 2.4	Mueller report 0.0	the coronavirus 0.0	Maxine Waters 0.0
17. 04/23–04/29	Trump rally 0.0	tax plan 0.0	the Korean 0.0	Mueller report 0.0	the coronavirus 0.0	Liz Cheney 0.0
18. 04/30–05/06	Ted Cruz 5.5	health care 0.0	Stormy Daniels 0.0	Mueller report 0.0	treated worse 0.0	Liz Cheney 0.0
19. 05/07–05/13	Paul Ryan 2.0	James Comey 6.7	the Iran 9.0	tax returns 0.0	tested positive 0.0	Liz Cheney 0.0
20. 05/14–05/20	Hillary Clinton 26.5	Saudi Arabia 12.5	are animals 0.0	Lindsey Graham 0.0	the pandemic 0.0	Kevin McCarthy 0.0
21. 05/21–05/27	Hillary Clinton 24.8	Saudi Arabia 8.2	the FBI 23.3	Nancy Pelosi 12.5	a mask 6.3	the January 0.0
22. 05/28–06/03	Trump University 3.4	Kathy Griffin 5.7	Samantha Bee 4.4	John McCain 0.0	photo op 0.0	Memorial Day 0.0
23. 06/04–06/10	Hillary Clinton 18.6	James Comey 0.2	Justin Trudeau 8.5	with Mexico 39.2	Left Democrats 75.1	Jean Carroll 0.0
24. 06/11–06/17	Trump is 0.0	obstruction of 12.6	their parents 0.0	the FBI 8.5	in Tulsa 7.4	Trump DOJ 0.0
25. 06/18–06/24	Hillary Clinton 20.6	Karen Handel 16.6	their parents 3.4	need soap 0.0	in Tulsa 2.2	the Capitol 0.0
26. 06/25–07/01	Hillary Clinton 20.5	Fake News 37.6	Supreme Court 3.7	Jean Carroll 0.0	American soldiers 0.0	Trump Organization 0.0
27. 07/02–07/08	Crooked Hillary 82.8	North Korea 28.6	Trump administration 0.0	Jeffrey Epstein 0.0	Mount Rushmore 3.9	Ashli Babbitt 0.0
28. 07/09–07/15	Crooked Hillary 73.3	Trump Jr 0.0	Supreme Court 7.9	Jeffrey Epstein 0.0	Roger Stone 0.0	the Capitol 0.0
29. 07/16–07/22	Mike Pence 6.8	Secret Service 0.0	in Helsinki 1.7	a racist 0.0	in Portland 0.0	Tom Barrack 0.0
30. 07/23–07/29	Crooked Hillary 79.6	Boy Scouts 0.0	Walk of 0.0	Elijah Cummings 27.2	in Portland 8.9	the Capitol 0.0
31. 07/30–08/05	Khizr Khan 0.0	Maxine Waters 0.0	enemy of 22.2	El Paso 11.1	the election 3.4	the Capitol 0.0
32. 08/06–08/12	Hillary Clinton 10.5	North Korea 5.7	Space Force 11.1	El Paso 7.7	Social Security 0.0	overturn the 0.0
33. 08/13–08/19	Trump campaign 0.0	white supremacists 0.0	security clearance 0.0	New Hampshire 26.5	the USPS 0.0	the Taliban 0.0
34. 08/20–08/26	Hillary Clinton 19.1	Joe Arpaio 3.5	Michael Cohen 4.3	Prime Minister 28.7	Joe Biden 5.9	the Taliban 0.0
35. 08/27–09/02	Crooked Hillary 61.8	Hurricane Harvey 0.1	John McCain 0.2	Hurricane Dorian 9.6	Joe Biden 2.7	the Taliban 0.0
36. 09/03–09/09	in Detroit 0.0	to end 0.0	Brett Kavanaugh 7.6	the Taliban 3.0	Joe Biden 3.4	Robert E 0.0
37. 09/10–09/16	tax returns 0.0	white supremacist 0.0	Puerto Rico 8.4	Dan Bishop 37.7	Joe Biden 13.3	the Taliban 0.0
38. 09/17–09/23	Trump Jr 0.0	North Korea 12.8	Blasey Ford 0.0	a foreign 6.4	Supreme Court 7.3	to overturn 0.0
39. 09/24–09/30	Hillary Clinton 7.5	Puerto Rico 5.2	Brett Kavanaugh 15.7	impeachment inquiry 0.0	Supreme Court 5.7	debt ceiling 0.0
40. 10/01–10/07	Mike Pence 8.9	Puerto Rico 2.6	Supreme Court 6.9	Adam Schiff 13.3	Walter Reed 5.7	the debt 0.0
41. 10/08–10/14	sexual assault 0.0	Puerto Rico 2.2	Kanye West 0.0	the Kurds 11.3	Biden is 26.5	the January 0.0
42. 10/15–10/21	Hillary Clinton 19.9	families of 0.0	Saudi Arabia 6.6	the Kurds 3.8	Joe Biden 12.1	the January 0.0
43. 10/22–10/28	Hillary Clinton 11.7	Myeshia Johnson 0.0	the bombs 0.0	World Series 0.0	Joe Biden 10.1	Alec Baldwin 0.0
44. 10/29–11/04	Hillary Clinton 6.5	Twitter employee 0.0	birthright citizenship 0.0	the impeachment 0.0	Joe Biden 12.6	in Virginia 0.0
45. 11/05–11/11	Trump wins 0.0	mental health 0.0	Jim Acosta 0.0	pro quo 8.1	the election 2.2	infrastructure bill 0.0
46. 11/12–11/18	Steve Bannon 0.0	ban on 0.0	president who 0.0	impeachment inquiry 0.0	the election 7.5	Chris Christie 0.0
47. 11/19–11/25	Mike Pence 24.3	Roy Moore 0.0	Saudi Arabia 2.5	quid pro 1.3	the election 6.7	Kyle Rittenhouse 0.0
48. 11/26–12/02	popular vote 17.4	Native American 0.1	Trump Tower 2.5	Hong Kong 0.0	voter fraud 32.2	Donald Trump 0.0
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50. 12/10–12/16	of State 7.6	of sexual 0.0	Michael Cohen 7.8	articles of 0.0	the election 9.0	Mark Meadows 0.0
51. 12/17–12/23	Electoral College 5.8	tax bill 0.0	the wall 13.7	Christianity Today 8.1	election fraud 13.9	the Capitol 0.0
52. 12/24–12/31	Trump next 0.0	the FBI 0.1	Border Security 70.6	the Senate 29.1	on January 16.7	Donald Trump 0.0

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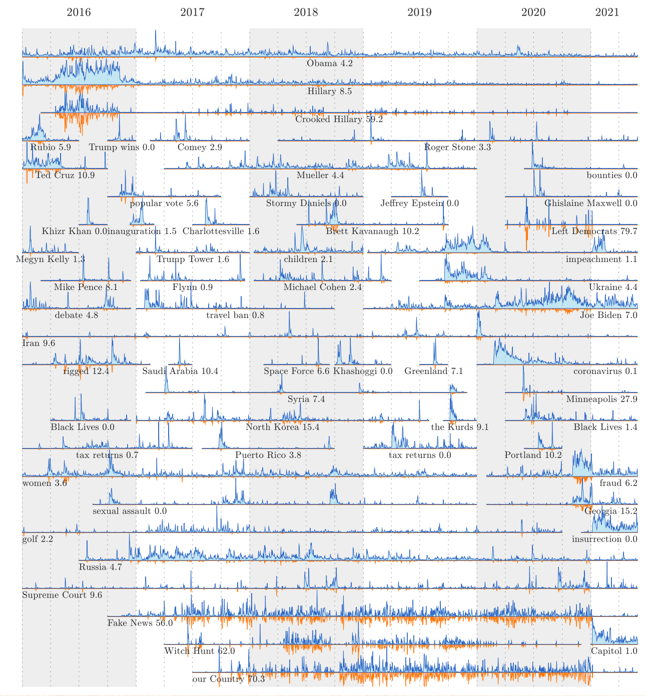

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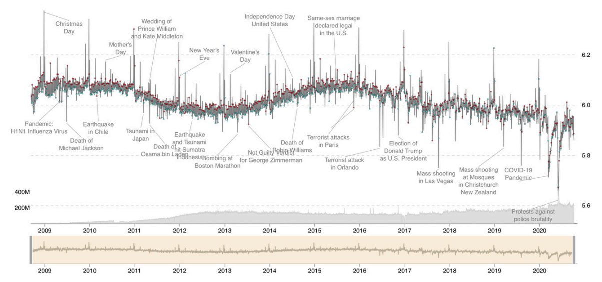

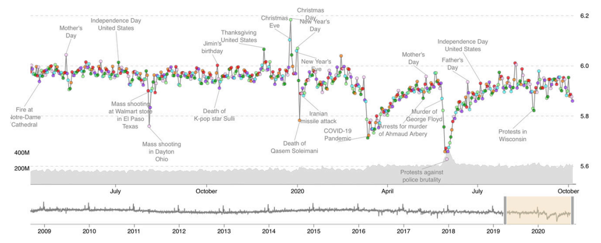

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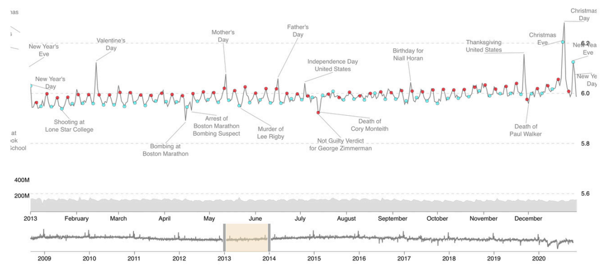

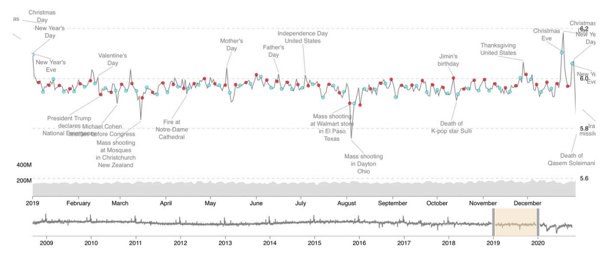

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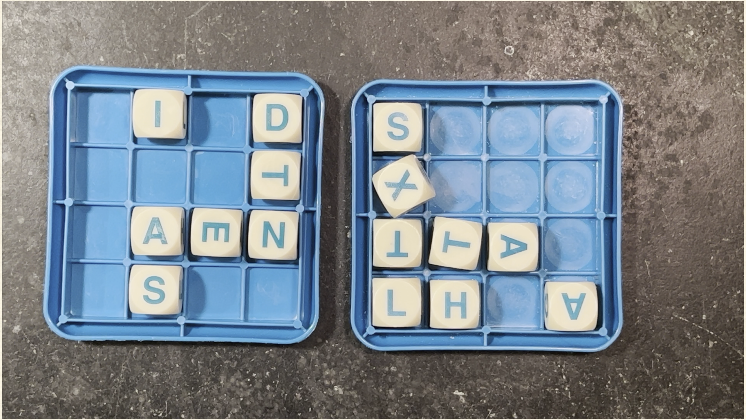

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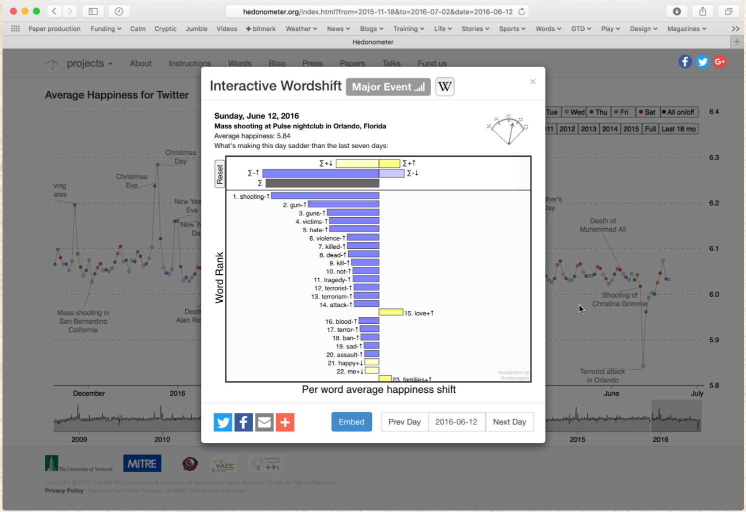

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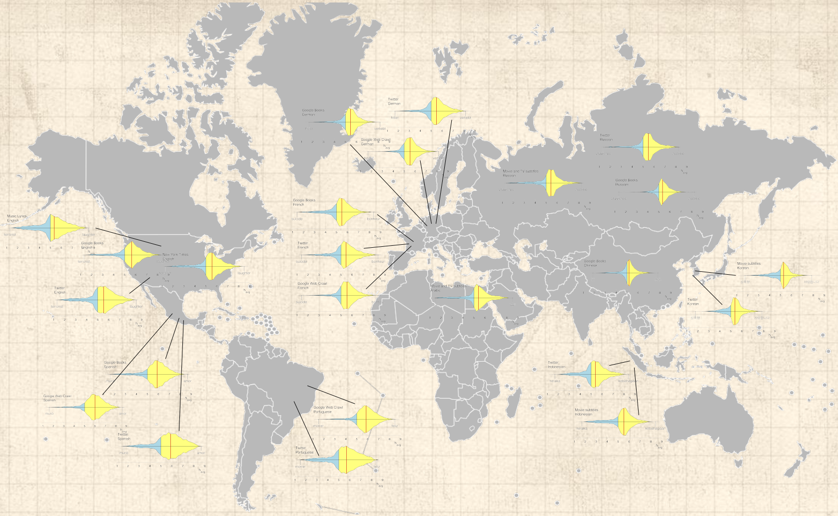

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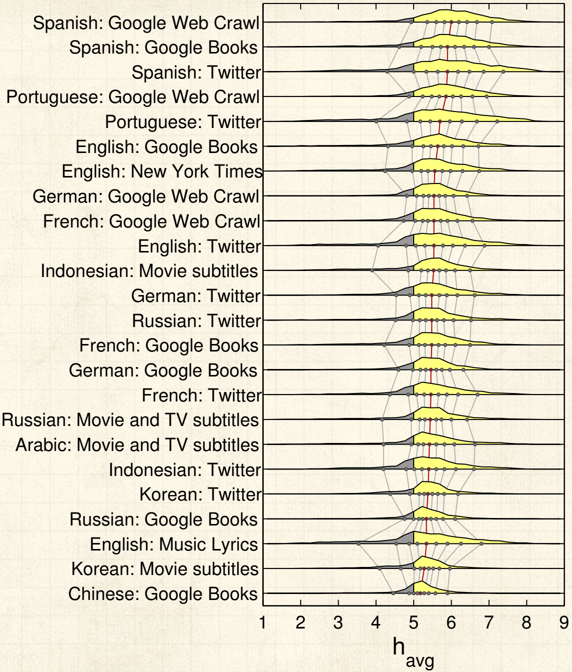

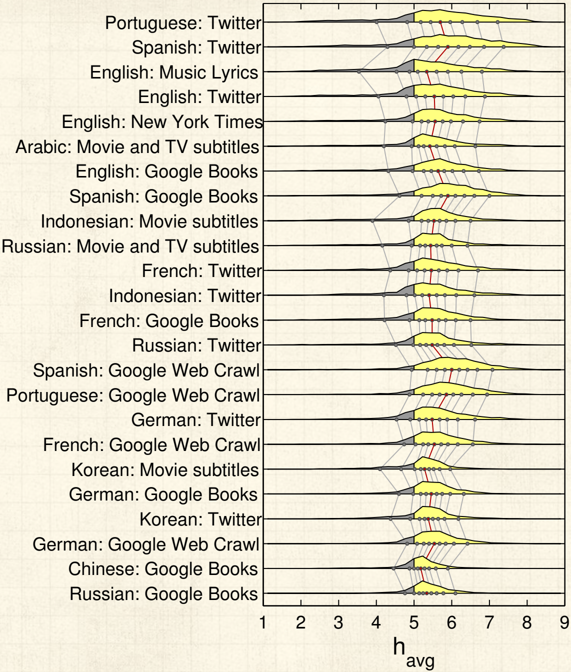
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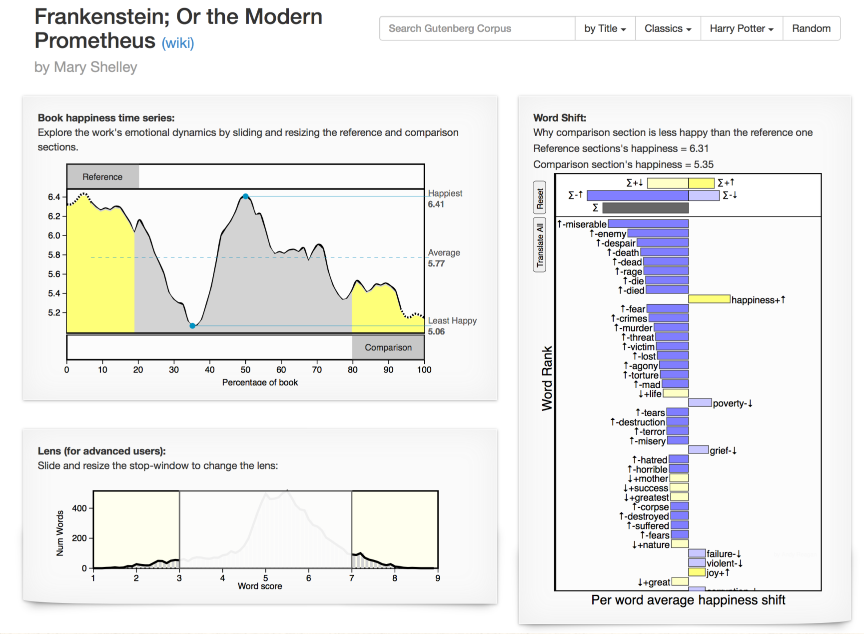
Kurt Vonnegut on the shapes of stories

Source: Kurt Vonnegut on the Shapes of Stories. Longer piece with bonus stories (Metamorphosis and Hamlet).

Online, interactive Emotional Shapes of Stories for 10,000+ books:



Frankenstein; Or the Modern Prometheus (wiki)

by Mary Shelley

Book happiness time series:
Explore the work's emotional dynamics by sliding and resizing the reference and comparison sections.

Lens (for advanced users):
Slide and resize the stop-window to change the lens:

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Why comparison section is less happy than the reference one
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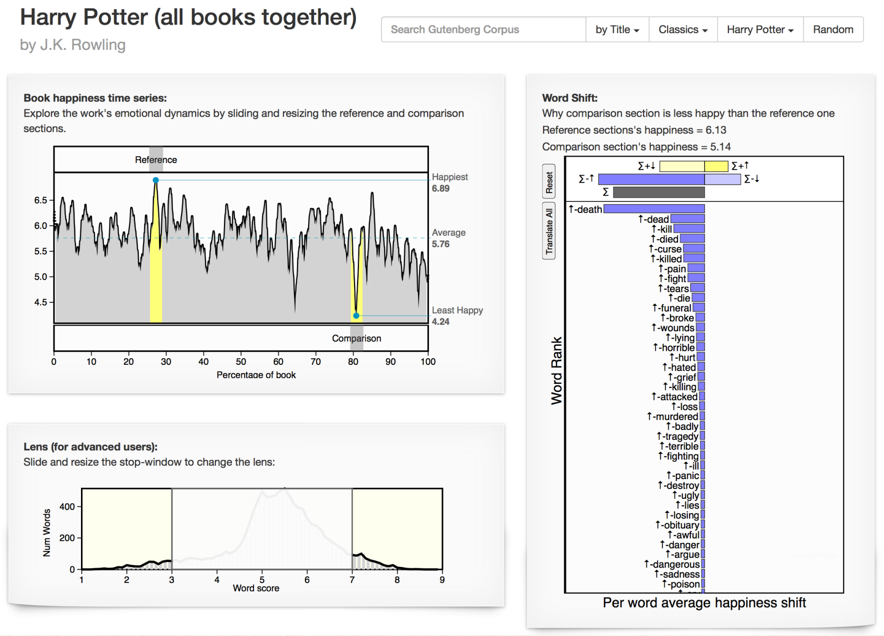

Harry Potter (all books together)

by J.K. Rowling

Book happiness time series:

Explore the work's emotional dynamics by sliding and resizing the reference and comparison sections.

Lens (for advanced users):

Slide and resize the stop-window to change the lens:

Word Shift:

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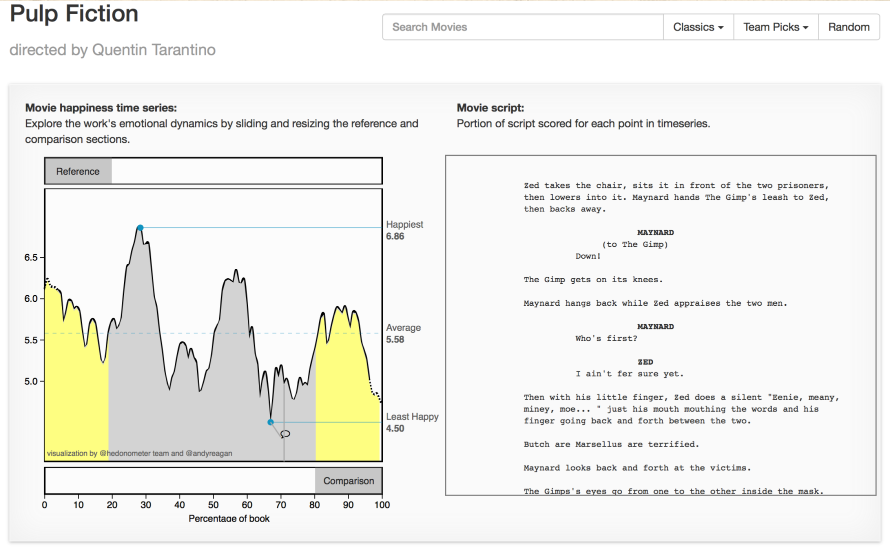
Reference sections's happiness = 6.13

Comparison section's happiness = 5.14

Online, interactive Emotional Shapes of Stories for 1,000+ movie scripts:



Pulp Fiction

directed by Quentin Tarantino

Movie happiness time series:
Explore the work's emotional dynamics by sliding and resizing the reference and comparison sections.

Movie script:
Portion of script scored for each point in timeseries.

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Zed takes the chair, sits it in front of the two prisoners,
then lowers into it. Maynard hands The Gimp's leash to Zed,
then backs away.

                         MAYNARD
                    (to The Gimp)
              Down!

The Gimp gets on its knees.

Maynard hangs back while Zed appraises the two men.

                         MAYNARD
              Who's first?

                          ZED
              I ain't fer sure yet.

Then with his little finger, Zed does a silent "Eenie, meany,
miney, moe... " just his mouth mouthing the words and his
finger going back and forth between the two.

Butch are Marsellus are terrified.

Maynard looks back and forth at the victims.

The Gimps's eyes go from one to the other inside the mask.
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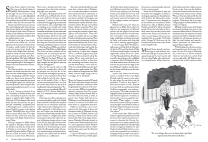

“So, in writing, there are six basic plots, and their sequels and derivative franchises.”

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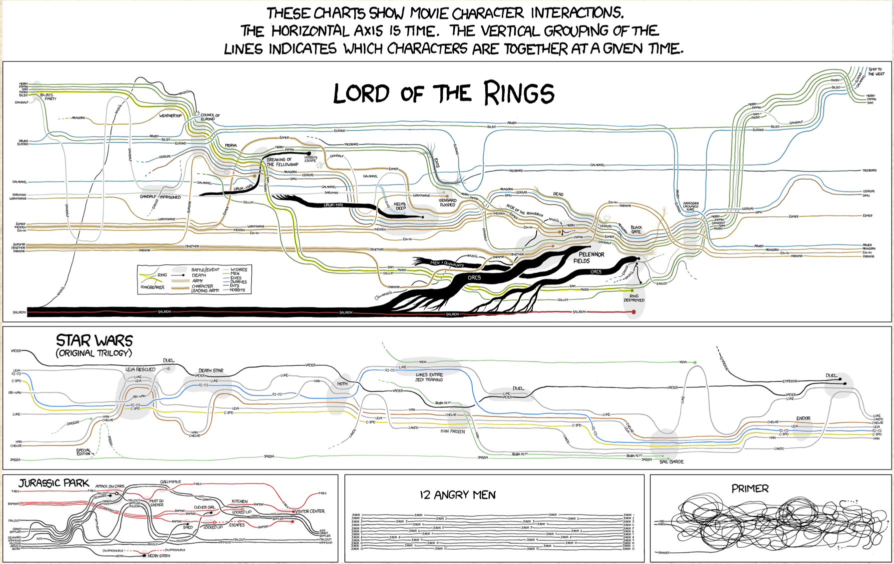
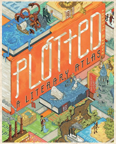
Emotional arcs are not plots. Neither are character paths:





“Plotted: A Literary Atlas”
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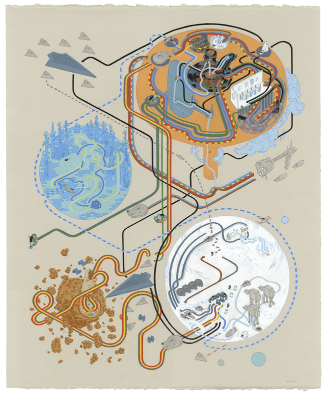
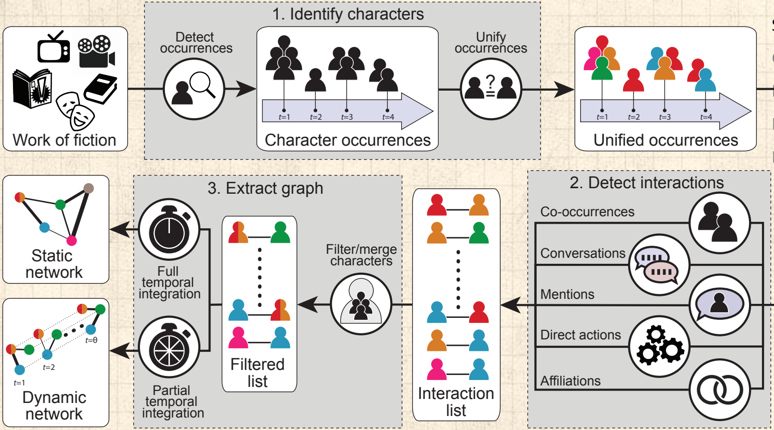


http://www.andrewdegraff.com/moviemaps/

"Extraction and analysis of fictional character networks: A survey", Labatut and Bost, ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR), **52**, 1–40, 2019. [12]



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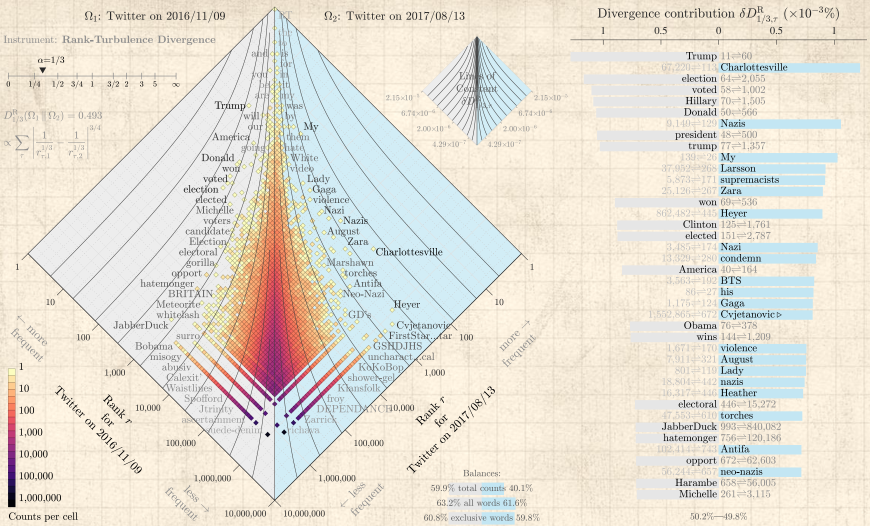
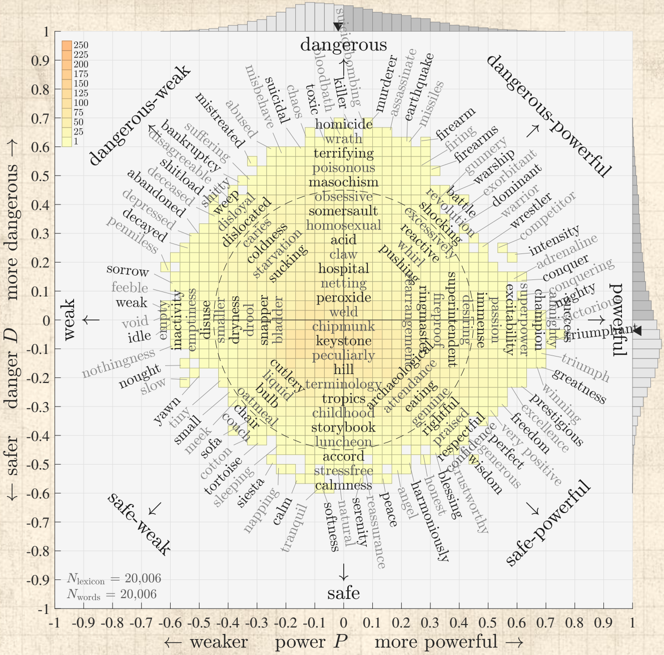


Allotaxonometry—
the comparison of complex systems:

http://compstorylab.org/allotaxonometry/

~ power-danger ousiogram for the NRC VAD lexicon ~



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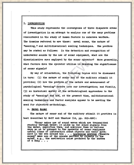

I. INTRODUCTION

This study represents the convergence of three disparate areas of investigation in an attempt to analyze one of the many problems encountered in the study of human factors in undersea warfare. The domains referred to are these: naval sonar, the nature of "meaning," and multidimensional scaling techniques. The problem may be stated as follows: In the detection and recognition of underwater sounds by the use of sonar equipment, what are the discriminative cues employed by the sonar operator? More generally, what factors does the operator utilize in decoding the significance of sonar signals?

By way of orientation, the following topics will be discussed in turn: (1) the nature of sonar and of the auditory stimuli it provides; (2) how the problem of the nature and measurement of psychological "meaning" enters into our investigation; and finally, (3) an historical survey of the methodological approaches to the study of "meaning" and how, at the present time, multidimensional scaling techniques and factor analysis appear to be meeting the need for objective methodology.

A. Naval Sonar

The nature of sonar and of the auditory stimuli it provides is best described by Neff and Thurlow (12, pp. 219-220):

> "Sonar makes use of sound waves which are transmitted readily through water; it picks up the sound signals from the water, amplifies them, and analyzes them in various ways so as to present to the operator of sonar equipment useful items of information about objects and their movement in the sea around him . . . Listening systems /passive sonar/ make use of the sounds emitted by objects in the water, e.g., the cavitation noise produced by the screws of a ship . . .

"A factorial study of complex auditory stimuli (passive sonar sounds)"
L. M. Solomon,
Unpublished Doctoral Dissertation, University of Illinois, **52**, , 1954. [17]

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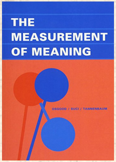
From pings to things:



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"The Measurement of Meaning"
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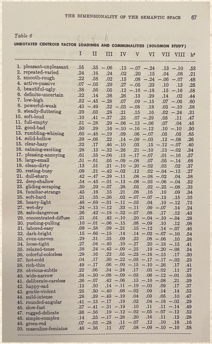

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UNROTATED CENTROID FACTOR LOADINGS AND COMMUNALITIES (SOLOMON STUDY)

	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	h^2
1. pleasant-unpleasant	.55	.35	−.06	.13	−.07	−.24	.13	−.10	.53
2. repeated-varied	.24	.16	.24	.02	.20	.15	.04	.08	.21
3. smooth-rough	.22	.58	.02	.15	.08	−.24	−.06	−.07	.48
4. active-passive	.07	−.05	.29	.27	−.05	.23	.10	.13	.25
5. beautiful-ugly	.38	.56	.05	.12	−.16	−.18	.15	−.16	.58
6. definite-uncertain	.32	.14	.36	.26	.13	.29	.14	.02	.44
7. low-high	.52	−.45	−.28	.07	.09	−.15	.07	−.06	.60
8. powerful-weak	.43	−.49	.32	−.03	−.08	.18	.03	−.10	.58
9. steady-fluttering	.29	.03	.28	.21	.15	.16	.02	−.24	.31
10. soft-loud	.10	.41	−.37	.23	.07	−.29	.05	.11	.47
11. full-empty	.51	−.28	.29	−.06	−.13	−.06	.07	.04	.45
12. good-bad	.50	.39	.16	−.10	−.16	−.12	.10	−.10	.50
13. rumbling-whining	.60	−.48	−.19	.09	.06	−.07	.05	.05	.65
14. solid-hollow	.39	−.08	.22	.14	−.09	−.03	.12	−.08	.26
15. clear-hazy	.32	.17	.46	−.10	.03	.15	−.12	−.07	.40
16. calming-exciting	.28	.13	−.32	−.26	.21	−.10	.13	−.02	.34
17. pleasing-annoying	.61	.35	−.06	.13	−.17	−.07	.01	−.16	.57
18. large-small	.51	−.61	.05	−.09	−.08	.07	.05	−.14	.68
19. clean-dirty	.13	.51	.21	−.10	−.20	−.02	.03	.02	.37
20. resting-busy	.09	.21	−.42	−.02	.12	.02	−.04	−.15	.27
21. dull-sharp	.42	−.47	−.39	−.11	.08	−.08	−.02	.04	.58
22. deep-shallow	.54	−.45	−.01	−.13	−.08	−.03	−.06	−.04	.52
23. gliding-scraping	.30	.29	−.07	.28	.03	.02	−.25	−.08	.33
24. familiar-strange	.45	.16	.15	.21	.08	.16	.10	.09	.34
25. soft-hard	.21	.35	−.36	.02	−.07	−.07	−.13	.15	.35
26. heavy-light	.48	−.69	−.01	−.11	−.03	.04	.10	−.12	.75
27. wet-dry	.24	−.13	−.12	.33	−.11	.09	−.07	.14	.24
28. safe-dangerous	.26	.42	−.18	−.32	−.07	.08	.17	.12	.43
29. concentrated-diffuse	.21	.01	.42	−.10	.20	−.04	−.10	−.04	.28
30. pushing-pulling	.10	−.01	−.06	−.15	.08	−.09	.10	.12	.08
31. labored-easy	.09	−.58	.09	−.21	.15	−.12	.14	−.07	.46
32. dark-bright	.15	−.66	−.15	.14	.14	−.02	−.07	−.10	.54
33. even-uneven	.29	.31	.35	.09	.23	.08	−.06	.10	.38
34. loose-tight	.27	.04	−.40	.10	−.27	.20	−.18	−.15	.41
35. relaxed-tense	.38	.24	−.43	−.09	−.25	.19	−.20	−.08	.54
36. colorful-colorless	.29	.16	.22	.05	−.25	−.16	−.15	.17	.30
37. hot-cold	.04	.17	.30	−.22	−.05	−.17	−.17	−.02	.23
38. rich-thin	.49	−.17	.06	−.09	−.15	−.10	−.26	.17	.41
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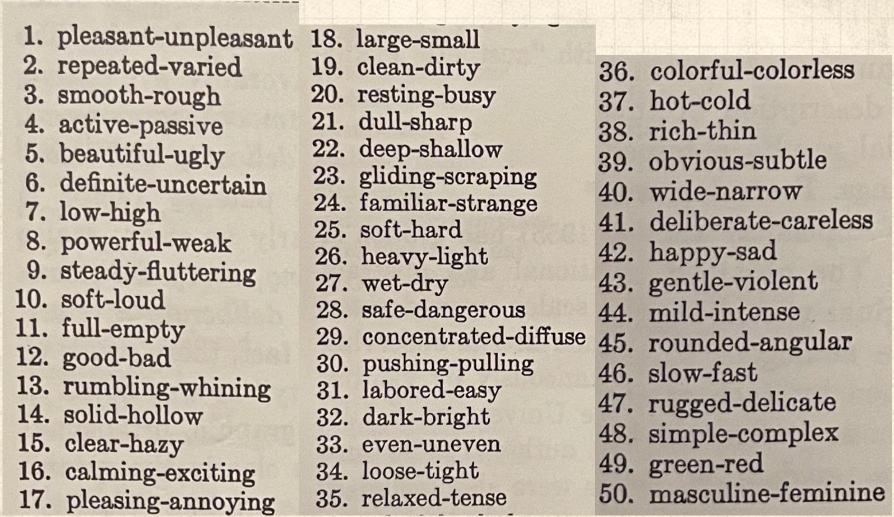
41. deliberate-careless	.36	−.07	.42	−.06	.13	−.10	−.08	.21	.39
42. happy-sad	.13	.50	.14	−.11	−.19	−.03	.09	.17	.37
43. gentle-violent	.25	.50	−.40	.08	−.02	.09	.14	.14	.53
44. mild-intense	.28	.39	−.43	−.19	.04	.03	.05	.10	.47
45. rounded-angular	.41	−.13	−.17	.19	.02	.04	−.18	−.03	.29
46. slow-fast	.37	−.41	−.31	−.19	.10	.11	.11	−.14	.49
47. rugged-delicate	.36	−.56	.19	−.12	−.02	−.05	−.07	−.12	.52
48. simple-complex	.14	.25	−.17	−.28	.20	.16	.11	.12	.28
49. green-red	.07	−.03	−.28	.11	−.07	.12	.10	.18	.16
50. masculine-feminine	.46	−.56	.11	.07	.08	−.09	−.10	−.10	.58

- Osgood et al. used semantic differentials and factor analysis to identify a basis of three variables for meaning-space:
  - Evaluation: {bad ⇔ good}
  - Potency: {weak ⇔ strong}
  - Activity: {passive ⇔ active}
- 100s of students, 10s of things, 50 semantic differentials
- "EPA framework"

Semantic differentials from Osgood et al.: [14]



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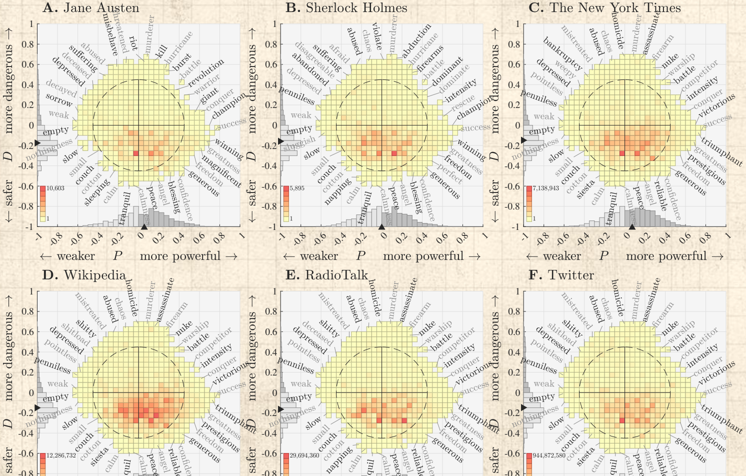
Definitions:

- Ousiometrics: The quantitative study of the essential meaningful components of an entity, however perceived.
- Used in philosophical and theological settings, the word ‘ousia’ comes from Ancient Greek οὐσία.
- To be distinguished from semantics, semiotics, ...
- οὐσία is the etymological root of the word ‘essence’.
- Ousiometry, ousiometer, ousiograms, ...
- Telegnomics: The distant sensing of knowledge ($\sim$ distant reading[13])

A special thing has happened:

- The PDS framework emerged only from analyzing a lexicon (types).
- Applying PDS framework to disparate corpora (tokens) reveals a linguistic ‘safety bias’.



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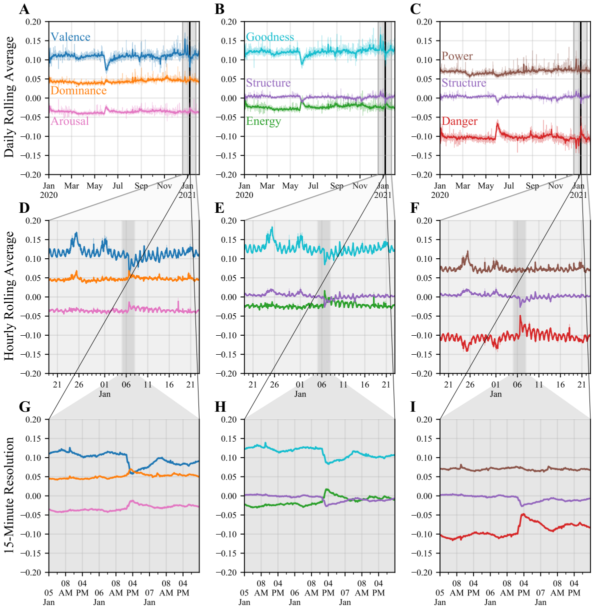
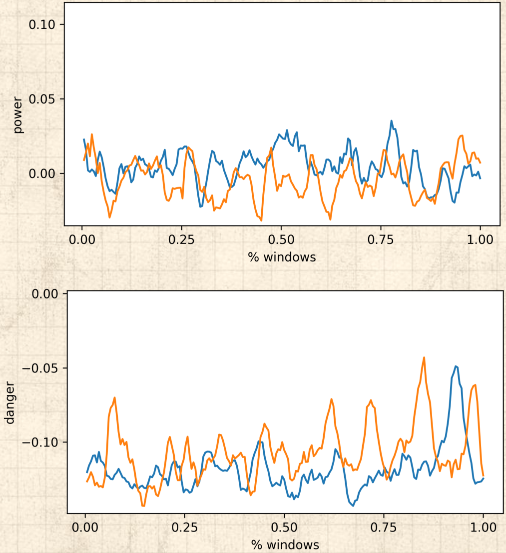


Prototype ousiometer—Harry Potter:



Blue: Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince
Orange: Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows

Power and Danger time series for books:

Ousiometrics for
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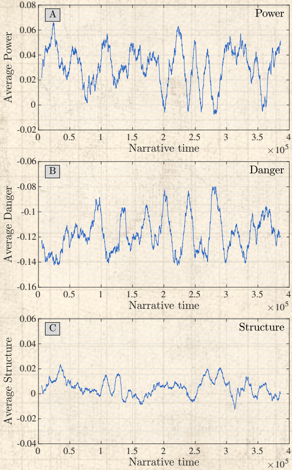

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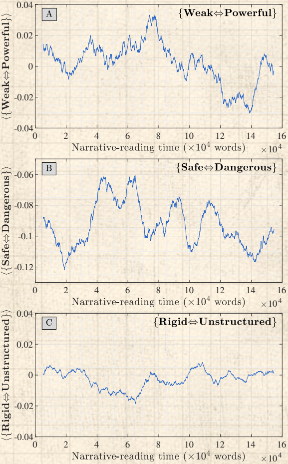

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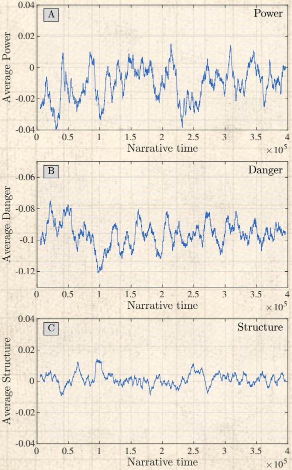

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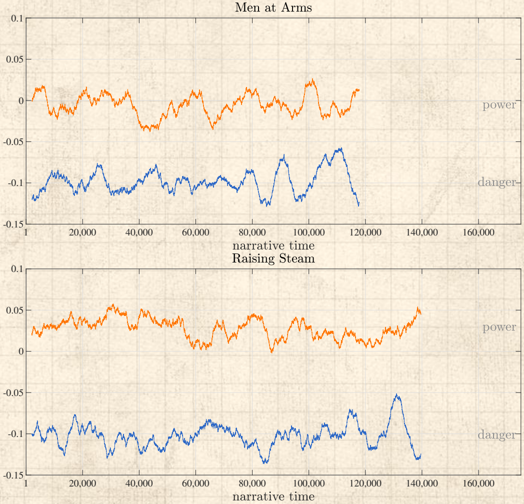


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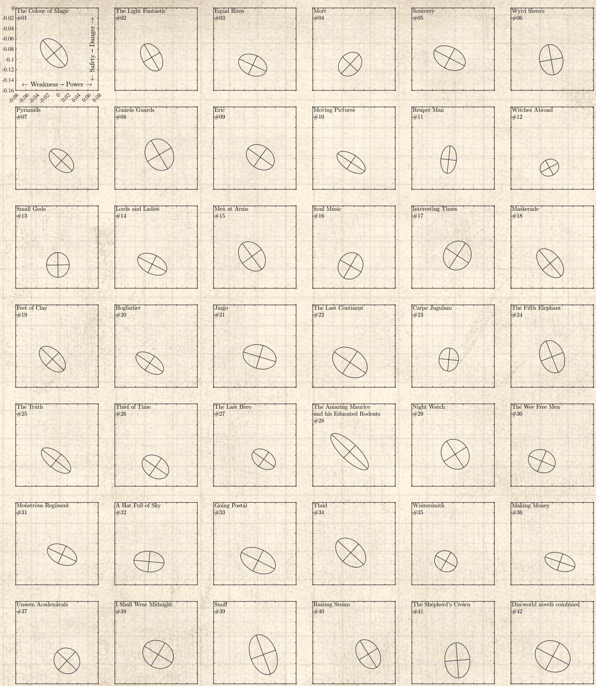

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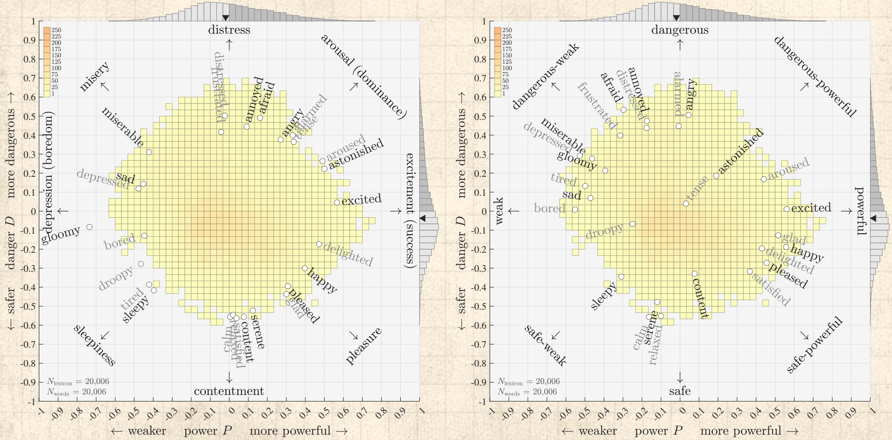
A. Circumplex model of affect:

B. Power-danger coordinates for Russell's affect words:

Dungeons & Dragons—Two alignment axes for character:

[1]

{lawful ⇔ chaotic} (vertical) and {good ⇔ evil} (horizontal).

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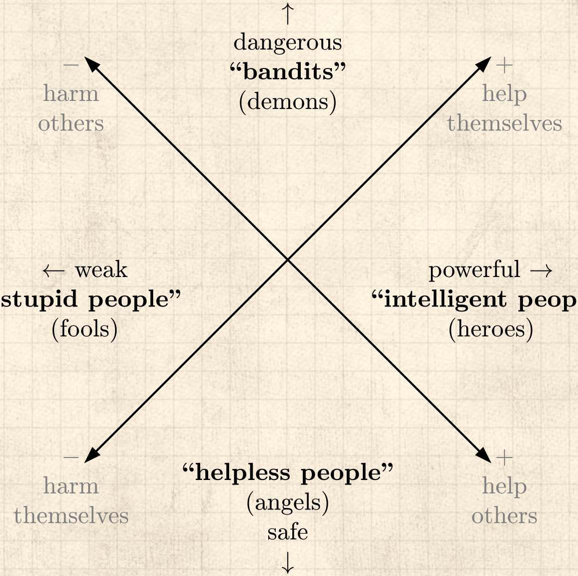
[1] From this Reddit thread, where, naturally, the choices are enthusiastically debated.

lawful-good ∼ structured-powerful-safe	neutral-good ∼ neutral-powerful-safe	chaotic-good ∼ unstructured-powerful-safe
lawful-neutral ∼ structured-neutral	(true) neutral	chaotic-neutral ∼ unstructured-neutral
lawful-evil ∼ structured-dangerous	neutral-evil ∼ neutral-dangerous	chaotic-evil ∼ unstructured-dangerous

Aligns with rotated version of Cipolla's Basic Laws of Human Stupidity:



↑
dangerous
"bandits"
(demons)

−
harm
others

+
help
themselves

← weak
"stupid people"
(fools)

powerful →
"intelligent people"
(heroes)

−
harm
themselves

"helpless people"
(angels)
safe
↓

+
help
others

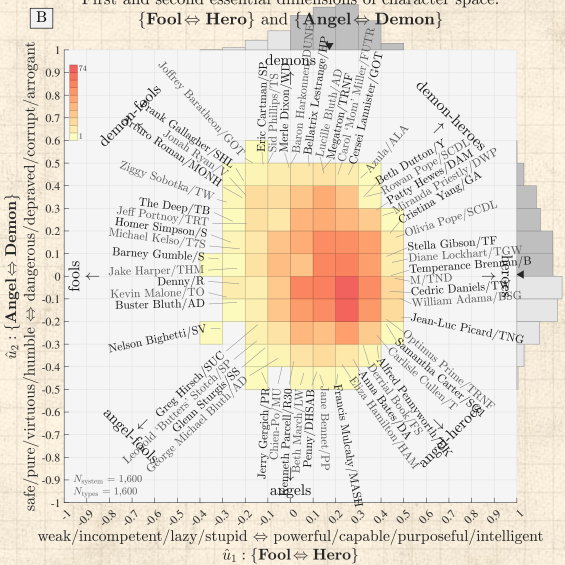
Data set:

- 1600 characters
- 400 traits as semantic differentials
- 364 traits after removing 35 emoji-based semantic differentials and one duplicate
- Shows $\sim$ Stories (television series and film)

Most extreme characters:

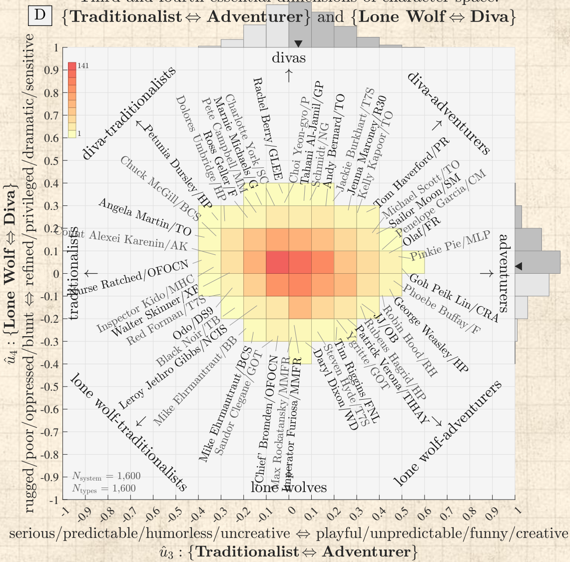
Rank. Character Storyverse	Size S	Top Three Archetypes (Essential Direction, Norm. Component/% Variance Explained)			$R_{\mathrm{arch}}^{\mathrm{ext}}$
		Third:	Second:	First:	
1. Joffrey Baratheon GOT	100.0	Fool (−1, 26.4/7.0%)	Diva (+4, 31.7/10.0%)	Demon (+2, 80.1/64.1%)	6.4
2. Firelord Ozai ALA	98.9	Traditionalist (−3, 40.1/16.5%)	Hero (+1, 41.9/17.9%)	Demon (+2, 69.2/48.9%)	18.1
3. Logan Roy SUC	98.5	Traditionalist (−3, 34.7/12.4%)	Hero (+1, 49.2/24.9%)	Demon (+2, 66.8/45.9%)	14.7
4. Nurse Ratched OFOCN	95.6	Demon (+2, 41.7/19.0%)	Hero (+1, 44.8/21.9%)	Traditionalist (−3, 60.8/40.5%)	36.4
5. Tracy Jordan R30	95.5	Fool (−1, 17.9/3.5%)	Demon (+2, 52.8/30.5%)	Adventurer (+3, 62.8/43.2%)	20.9
6. Dolores Umbridge HP	95.1	Diva (+4, 36.5/14.7%)	Traditionalist (−3, 44.7/22.1%)	Demon (+2, 60.1/39.9%)	20.8
7. Eric Cartman SP	95.1	Fool (−1, 19.4/4.2%)	Adventurer (+3, 20.8/4.8%)	Demon (+2, 79.0/69.1%)	14.4
8. Malory Archer ARCH	94.9	Diva (+4, 24.0/6.4%)	Hero (+1, 44.0/21.5%)	Demon (+2, 68.1/51.5%)	10.9
9. Azula ALA	94.5	— (+9, 15.1/2.6%)	Hero (+1, 49.8/27.7%)	Demon (+2, 69.6/54.2%)	31.1
10. Sid Phillips TS	94.2	Fool (−1, 16.2/3.0%)	Outcast (−5, 33.4/12.6%)	Demon (+2, 79.7/71.6%)	6.0
11. Sterling Archer ARCH	93.9	— (−11, 15.0/2.5%)	Adventurer (+3, 41.2/19.3%)	Demon (+2, 70.7/56.7%)	14.4
12. Gollum LOTR	93.6	Geek (+6, 26.5/8.0%)	Outcast (−5, 46.9/25.1%)	Demon (+2, 60.5/41.8%)	14.6
13. Homelander TB	93.3	— (−8, 18.3/3.8%)	Diva (+4, 25.6/7.5%)	Demon (+2, 74.6/63.9%)	8.5
14. Baron Harkonnen DUNE	93.2	Diva (+4, 13.9/2.2%)	— (+7, 23.9/6.6%)	Demon (+2, 79.4/72.7%)	11.1
15. The Joker DK	93.0	Geek (+6, 27.3/8.6%)	Adventurer (+3, 36.5/15.4%)	Demon (+2, 66.3/50.9%)	7.2
16. Darlene Snell O	92.6	— (−8, 24.2/6.9%)	Outcast (−5, 33.0/12.7%)	Demon (+2, 71.9/60.3%)	7.2
17. Billy Butcher TB	92.4	Lone Wolf (−4, 28.6/9.6%)	Hero (+1, 38.1/17.0%)	Demon (+2, 63.9/47.9%)	7.1
18. Man in Black WSW	92.4	Traditionalist (−3, 18.5/4.0%)	Hero (+1, 43.0/21.7%)	Demon (+2, 68.5/55.1%)	18.2
19. Jenna Maroney R30	92.3	Adventurer (+3, 41.4/20.1%)	Diva (+4, 44.1/22.8%)	Demon (+2, 58.6/40.2%)	41.3
20. Ziggy Sobotka TW	92.2	Adventurer (+3, 36.6/15.7%)	Fool (−1, 45.2/24.0%)	Demon (+2, 52.5/32.4%)	5.8
21. Frank Gallagher SHL	92.2	Adventurer (+3, 26.5/8.3%)	Fool (−1, 33.2/12.9%)	Demon (+2, 67.4/53.5%)	7.2
22. Ron Swanson PR	92.1	Traditionalist (−3, 28.4/9.5%)	Lone Wolf (−4, 39.3/18.2%)	Hero (+1, 58.0/39.7%)	11.0
23. Mr. Burns S	92.1	Hero (+1, 23.9/6.7%)	Traditionalist (−3, 40.4/19.2%)	Demon (+2, 67.0/52.9%)	10.1
24. Dr. Hannibal Lecter HNB	92.0	Demon (+2, 30.2/10.7%)	Sophisticate (+5, 30.5/11.0%)	Hero (+1, 60.1/42.7%)	5.7
25. Red Forman T7S	91.8	Brute (−6, 32.0/12.1%)	Hero (+1, 46.9/26.1%)	Traditionalist (−3, 47.8/27.1%)	5.4

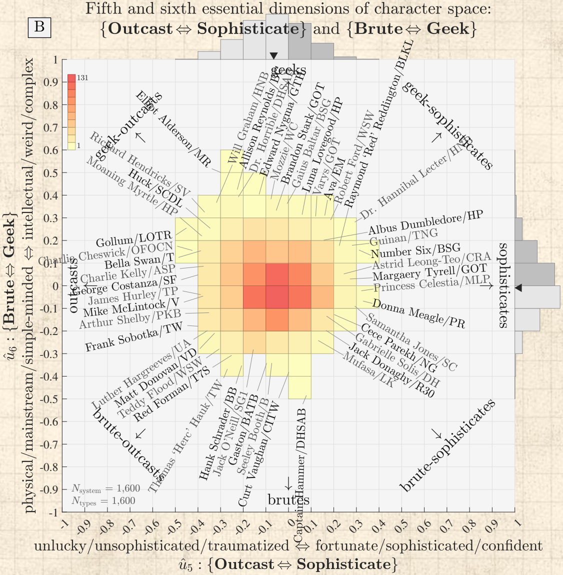
First and second essential dimensions of character space: {**Fool** ⇔ **Hero**} and {**Angel** ⇔ **Demon**}



Third and fourth essential dimensions of character space:

D {**Traditionalist** ⇔ **Adventurer**} and {**Lone Wolf** ⇔ **Diva**}





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Base archetypes:

Essential Character Dimension 1, $\hat{u}_1$

Major archetype dimension: $\{$**Fool** $\Leftrightarrow$ **Hero**$\}$

$\{$weak/incompetent/lazy/stupid $\Leftrightarrow$ powerful/capable/purposeful/intelligent$\}$

A. Most aligned traits ($\hat{v}_1$)	Cos.	Var. Expl.	Comp. Size	Trait Size	Size Rank
1. incompetent ⇔ competent	0.94	88.6	81.1	86.2	17
2. helpless ⇔ resourceful	0.92	83.9	77.8	85.0	23
3. lazy ⇔ diligent	0.92	83.9	88.5	96.6	2
4. low IQ ⇔ high IQ	0.90	81.9	80.7	89.1	9
5. unobservant ⇔ perceptive	0.90	81.7	77.0	85.2	21

B. Traits by ($\hat{v}_1$) **largest component**	Cos.	Var. Expl.	Comp. Size	Trait Size	Size Rank
1. lazy ⇔ diligent	0.92	83.9	88.5	96.6	2
2. quitter ⇔ persistent	0.87	75.0	86.6	100.0	1
3. unmotivated ⇔ motivated	0.87	76.2	83.1	95.2	4
4. unambitious ⇔ driven	0.88	78.1	82.7	93.5	5
5. incompetent ⇔ competent	0.94	88.6	81.1	86.2	17

C. Most negatively aligned characters ($-\hat{u}_1$)	Cos.	Var. Expl.	Comp. Size	Char. Size	Size Rank
1. Barney Gumble S	-0.63	39.2	50.5	80.7	247
2. Kevin Malone TO	-0.62	38.2	45.1	73.1	574
3. Jake Harper THM	-0.59	34.5	37.7	64.2	1014
4. Nelson Bighetti SV	-0.58	34.1	49.4	84.5	142
5. Kermit SHL	-0.58	33.2	35.2	61.2	1147

D. Most positively aligned characters ($+\hat{u}_1$)	Cos.	Var. Expl.	Comp. Size	Char. Size	Size Rank
1. Kate Beckett CSTL	0.93	85.6	71.3	77.1	385
2. Olivia Benson SVU	0.90	81.6	72.6	80.4	257
3. Princess Leia SW	0.89	79.2	67.1	75.4	456
4. Miranda Bailey GA	0.89	78.7	73.0	82.3	200
5. Shirley Schmidt BL	0.89	78.4	68.8	77.7	364

E. Characters by largest negative component ($-\hat{u}_1$)	Cos.	Var. Expl.	Comp. Size	Char. Size	Size Rank
1. Barney Gumble S	-0.63	39.2	50.5	80.7	247
2. Nelson Bighetti SV	-0.58	34.1	49.4	84.5	142
3. Ziggy Sobotka TW	-0.49	24.0	45.2	92.2	20
4. Kevin Malone TO	-0.62	38.2	45.1	73.1	574
5. Homer Simpson S	-0.53	27.6	42.1	80.2	265

F. Characters by largest positive component ($+\hat{u}_1$)	Cos.	Var. Expl.	Comp. Size	Char. Size	Size Rank
1. Jean-Luc Picard TNG	0.86	73.5	78.4	91.4	30
2. William Adama BSG	0.85	72.3	77.2	90.8	37
3. Hermione Granger HP	0.88	78.1	76.4	86.4	95
4. Olivia Pope SCDL	0.85	72.0	74.4	87.6	76
5. Minerva McGonagall HP	0.88	76.8	74.2	84.7	140

TABLE I. Sets of top 5 traits and characters by various measures for the second essential dimension which we interpet as $\{$**Fool** $\Leftrightarrow$ **Hero**$\}$. These lists are abbreviated versions of what we provide in the Supplementary Document SD1 in the Anciliary files. See Tabs. A3–A24 for the same set of six tables for the top 15 traits and characters for the first 11 essential dimensions. See Sec. A9 for story abbreviations.

A. Major essential character dimensions:

Archetypes ∼ Descriptors	Five factor model dimension(s)	Essential Meaning (Ousiometrics)	% Variance Explained	Primary Dimension
1. {**Fool** ⇔ **Hero**}	+{**conscientiousness**}	{**weak** ⇔ **powerful**}	25.7%	41.2% (9+651=660)
∼ {weak/incompetent/lazy/stupid ⇔ powerful/capable/purposeful/intelligent}				
2. {**Angel** ⇔ **Demon**}	−{**agreeableness**}	{**safe** ⇔ **dangerous**}	21.3%	27.5% (161+279=440)
∼ {safe/pure/virtuous/humble ⇔ dangerous/depraved/corrupt/arrogant}				
3. {**Traditionalist** ⇔ **Adventurer**}	+{**openness**}	{**structured** ⇔ **unstructured**}	14.1%	18.2% (52+240=292)
∼ {serious/predictable/humorless/uncreative ⇔ playful/unpredictable/funny/creative}				
			61.1%	87.0% (1392)

B. Minor essential character dimensions:

Archetypes ∼ Descriptors	Five factor model dimension(s)	% Variance Explained	Primary Dimension
4. {**Lone Wolf** ⇔ **Diva**}	+{**extroversion**}	6.4%	5.5% (12+76=88)
∼ {rugged/poor/oppressed/blunt ⇔ refined/privileged/dramatic/sensitive}			
5. {**Outcast** ⇔ **Sophisticate**}	−{**neuroticism**}	5.1%	5.1% (81+0=81)
∼ {unlucky/unsophisticated/traumatized ⇔ fortunate/sophisticated/confident}			
6. {**Brute** ⇔ **Geek**}	−{**extroversion**}, +{**neuroticism**}	3.7%	1.6% (13+13=26)
∼ {physical/mainstream/simple-minded ⇔ intellectual/weird/complex}			
		15.2%	12.2% (195)

C. Trait-level essential character dimensions:

Unnamed non-Archetype Essential Traits ∼ Descriptors	% Variance Explained	Primary Dimension
7. ∼ {young/attractive/dramatic ⇔ old/ugly/comedic}	2.1%	0.4% (5+2=7)
8. ∼ {spiritual/historical/rural ⇔ skeptical/modern/urban}	1.7%	0.2% (1+3=4)
9. ∼ {low tempo ⇔ high tempo}	1.5%	0.1% (1+0=1)
10. ∼ {feminine/low-tech/non-athletic ⇔ masculine/high-tech/athletic}	1.1%	0.0% (0+0=0)
11. ∼ {forthright/naive/rich ⇔ treacherous/street-wise/poor}	0.9%	0.1% (0+1=1)
	7.3%	0.8% (13)
12–364. All other essential dimensions combined:	16.4%	0.0% (0)

Most archetypal characters:

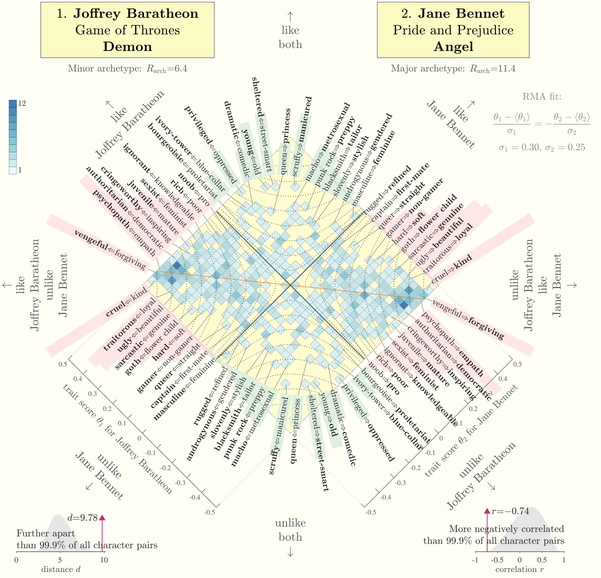
Rank by $R^{\mathrm{ext}}_{\mathrm{arch}}$. Character Story	Size S	Rank	Archetype class	(% var. exp., β_1, β_2)	$R^{\mathrm{ext}}_{\mathrm{arch}}$
1. Tywin Lannister Game of Thrones	90.9	36	Traditionalist-Demon-Hero	(88.5, 1.3)	66.6
2. Charlie Young The West Wing	82.5	191	Angel-Hero	(83.3, 1.7)	48.4
3. Kate Beckett Castle	77.1	385	Hero	(85.6, 1.8)	46.6
4. Kelly Kapoor The Office	81.1	234	Diva-Adventurer-Demon	(83.0, 1.9)	43.6
5. Dr. John Watson Sherlock	62.9	1058	Outcast-Angel-Hero	(83.8, 2.0)	41.5
6. Jenna Maroney 30 Rock	92.3	19	Diva-Adventurer-Demon	(81.1, 2.0)	41.3
7. Annie Porter Speed	61.4	1132	Adventurer-Angel-Hero	(74.2, 1.8)	41.1
8. Phoebe Buffay Friends	81.5	224	Adventurer	(80.4, 2.0)	39.6
9. Will Byers Stranger Things	62.6	1073	Geek-Outcast-Angel	(74.6, 1.9)	38.5
10. Marmee March Little Women	74.8	484	Angel-Hero	(81.4, 2.2)	36.9
11. Nurse Ratched One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest	95.6	4	Traditionalist-Demon-Hero	(79.1, 2.2)	36.4
12. Walter Skinner The X-Files	67.5	844	Traditionalist-Hero	(84.7, 2.4)	34.8
13. Avon Barksdale The Wire	75.5	453	Demon-Hero	(72.1, 2.1)	34.7
14. Regina Mills Once Upon a Time	76.3	423	Demon-Hero	(77.5, 2.3)	34.2
15. Pinkie Pie My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic	87.1	81	Adventurer	(77.1, 2.3)	34.0
16. Sara Sidle CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	58.8	1236	Hero	(75.8, 2.3)	33.2
17. Rory Gilmore Gilmore Girls	69.7	738	Diva-Angel-Hero	(74.5, 2.2)	33.1
18. Prudence Night Chilling Adventures of Sabrina	75.7	437	Demon-Hero	(78.4, 2.4)	32.9
19. Principal Skinner The Simpsons	58.0	1264	Outcast-Diva-Traditionalist	(78.9, 2.4)	32.8
20. Beverly Crusher Star Trek: The Next Generation	76.5	417	Angel-Hero	(77.6, 2.4)	32.1
21. Rachel Chu Crazy Rich Asians	69.1	761	Adventurer-Angel-Hero	(81.5, 2.5)	32.1
22. Grace Van Pelt The Mentalist	58.9	1228	Angel-Hero	(76.0, 2.4)	31.6
23. Perry Cox Scrubs	78.3	338	Demon-Hero	(76.0, 2.4)	31.4
24. Dr. Madolyn Madden The Departed	56.9	1311	Diva-Angel-Hero	(68.2, 2.2)	31.1
25. Azula Avatar: The Last Airbender	94.5	9	Demon-Hero	(79.8, 2.6)	31.1

1. Joffrey Baratheon
Game of Thrones
Demon

Minor archetype: R_{arch}=6.4

2. Jane Bennet
Pride and Prejudice
Angel

Major archetype: R_{arch}=11.4



Standard correlation r

Opposing traits ↑↓ **Shared traits ↑↑**

1. cruel ⇔ kind
2. rude ⇔ respectful
3. vengeful ⇔ forgiving
4. demonic ⇔ angelic
5. bitter ⇔ sweet
6. psychopath ⇔ empath
7. quarrelsome ⇔ warm
8. arrogant ⇔ humble
9. repulsive ⇔ attractive
10. poisonous ⇔ nurturing
11. punchable ⇔ loveable
12. angry ⇔ good-humored
13. bad boy ⇔ white knight
14. barbaric ⇔ civilized
15. perverted ⇔ clean
16. debased ⇔ pure
17. selfish ⇔ altruistic
18. impatient ⇔ patient
19. ferocious ⇔ pacifist
20. competitive ⇔ cooperative
21. villainous ⇔ heroic
22. mischievous ⇔ well behaved
23. trash ⇔ treasure
24. deranged ⇔ reasonable
25. judgemental ⇔ accepting
26. traitorous ⇔ loyal
27. lewd ⇔ tasteful
28. genocidal ⇔ not genocidal
29. interrupting ⇔ attentive
30. loud ⇔ quiet
31. animalistic ⇔ human
32. scandalous ⇔ proper
33. flamboyant ⇔ modest
34. salacious ⇔ wholesome
35. feisty ⇔ gracious
36. crazy ⇔ sane
37. cunning ⇔ honorable
38. ludicrous ⇔ sensible
39. ugly ⇔ beautiful
40. stingy ⇔ generous

$r_{\uparrow\downarrow}$=−0.81 $r_{\uparrow\uparrow}$=+0.07

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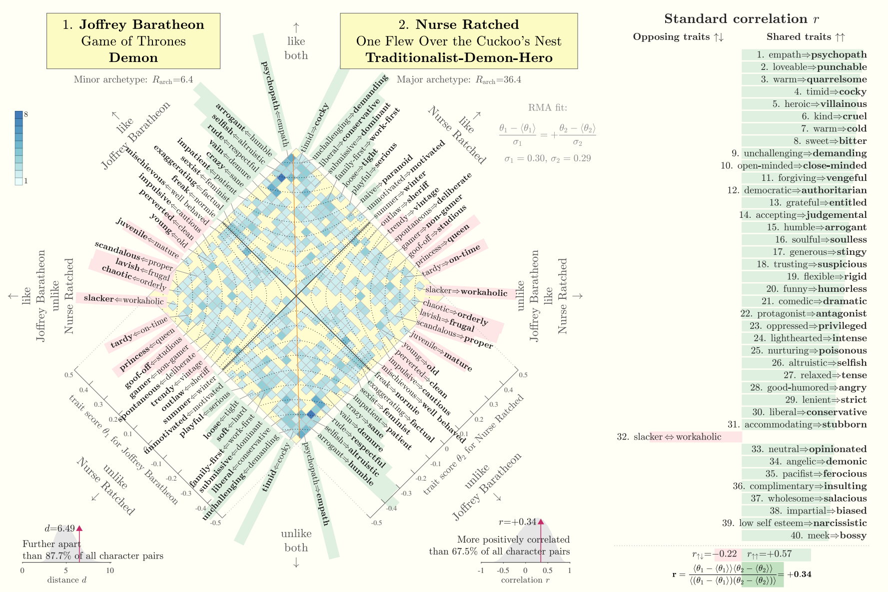

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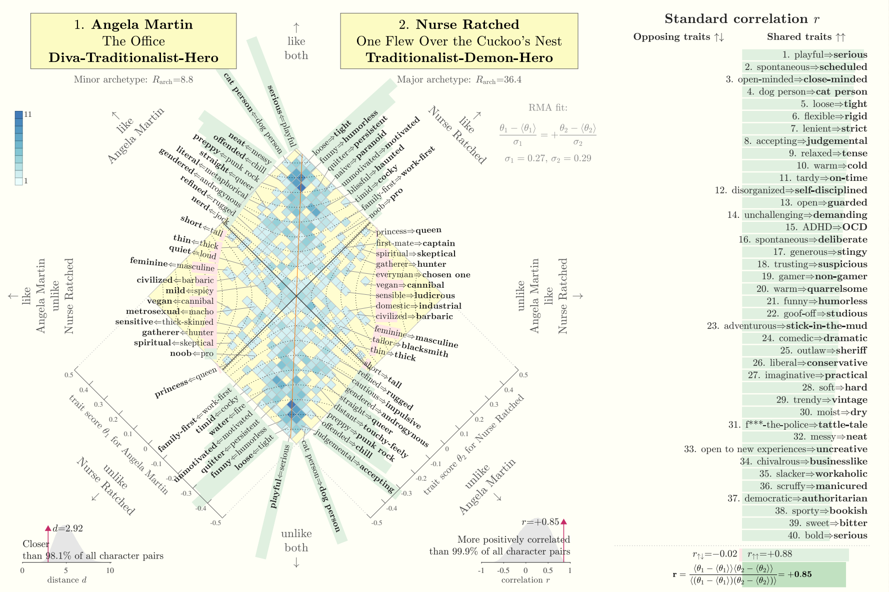

Standard correlation r

Opposing traits ↑↓ **Shared traits ↑↑**

1. playful⇒**serious**
2. spontaneous⇒**scheduled**
3. open-minded⇒**close-minded**
4. dog person⇒**cat person**
5. loose⇒**tight**
6. flexible⇒**rigid**
7. lenient⇒**strict**
8. accepting⇒**judgemental**
9. relaxed⇒**tense**
10. warm⇒**cold**
11. tardy⇒**on-time**
12. disorganized⇒**self-disciplined**
13. open⇒**guarded**
14. unchallenging⇒**demanding**
15. ADHD⇒**OCD**
16. spontaneous⇒**deliberate**
17. generous⇒**stingy**
18. trusting⇒**suspicious**
19. gamer⇒**non-gamer**
20. warm⇒**quarrelsome**
21. funny⇒**humorless**
22. goof-off⇒**studious**
23. adventurous⇒**stick-in-the-mud**
24. comedic⇒**dramatic**
25. outlaw⇒**sheriff**
26. liberal⇒**conservative**
27. imaginative⇒**practical**
28. soft⇒**hard**
29. trendy⇒**vintage**
30. moist⇒**dry**
31. f***-the-police⇒**tattle-tale**
32. messy⇒**neat**
33. open to new experiences⇒**uncreative**
34. chivalrous⇒**businesslike**
35. slacker⇒**workaholic**
36. scruffy⇒**manicured**
37. democratic⇒**authoritarian**
38. sporty⇒**bookish**
39. sweet⇒**bitter**
40. bold⇒**serious**

$r_{\uparrow\downarrow}=-0.02$ $r_{\uparrow\uparrow}=+0.88$

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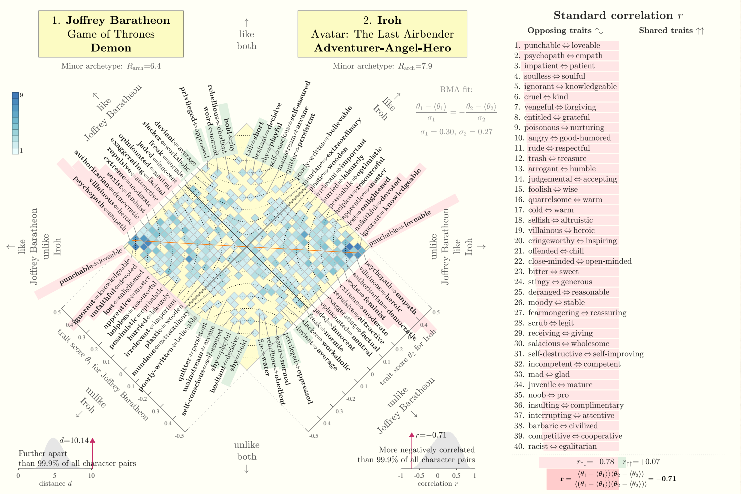

Standard correlation r

Opposing traits ↑↓ **Shared traits ↑↑**

1. punchable ⇔ loveable
2. psychopath ⇔ empath
3. impatient ⇔ patient
4. soulless ⇔ soulful
5. ignorant ⇔ knowledgeable
6. cruel ⇔ kind
7. vengeful ⇔ forgiving
8. entitled ⇔ grateful
9. poisonous ⇔ nurturing
10. angry ⇔ good-humored
11. rude ⇔ respectful
12. trash ⇔ treasure
13. arrogant ⇔ humble
14. judgemental ⇔ accepting
15. foolish ⇔ wise
16. quarrelsome ⇔ warm
17. cold ⇔ warm
18. selfish ⇔ altruistic
19. villainous ⇔ heroic
20. cringeworthy ⇔ inspiring
21. offended ⇔ chill
22. close-minded ⇔ open-minded
23. bitter ⇔ sweet
24. stingy ⇔ generous
25. deranged ⇔ reasonable
26. moody ⇔ stable
27. fearmongering ⇔ reassuring
28. scrub ⇔ legit
29. receiving ⇔ giving
30. salacious ⇔ wholesome
31. self-destructive ⇔ self-improving
32. incompetent ⇔ competent
33. mad ⇔ glad
34. juvenile ⇔ mature
35. noob ⇔ pro
36. insulting ⇔ complimentary
37. interrupting ⇔ attentive
38. barbaric ⇔ civilized
39. competitive ⇔ cooperative
40. racist ⇔ egalitarian

$r_{\uparrow\downarrow}=-0.78$ $r_{\uparrow\uparrow}=+0.07$

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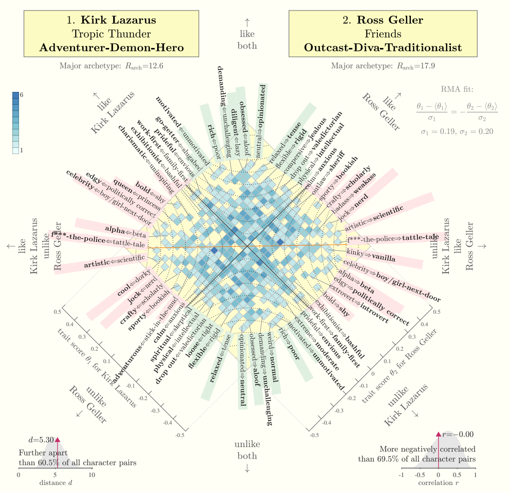


Standard correlation r

Opposing traits ↑↓	Shared traits ↑↑
1. f***-the-police ⇔ tattle-tale	
2. artistic ⇔ scientific	
3. celebrity ⇔ boy/girl-next-door	
4. cool ⇔ dorky	
5. kinky ⇔ vanilla	
	6. neutral⇒**opinionated**
7. jock ⇔ nerd	
8. alpha ⇔ beta	
9. spicy ⇔ mild	
	10. relaxed⇒**tense**
	11. aloof⇒**obsessed**
12. edgy ⇔ politically correct	
	13. lazy⇒**diligent**
	14. normal⇒**weird**
	15. oppressed⇒**privileged**
16. unorthodox ⇔ traditional	
17. brave ⇔ careful	
	18. unambitious⇒**driven**
	19. poor⇒**rich**
20. queen ⇔ princess	
	21. accommodating⇒**stubborn**
	22. underachiever⇒**overachiever**
23. multicolored ⇔ monochrome	
24. wild ⇔ tame	
	25. unchallenging⇒**demanding**
	26. androgynous⇒**gendered**
27. badass ⇔ weakass	
	28. playful⇒**serious**
	29. slacker⇒**workaholic**
30. hunter ⇔ gatherer	
31. interesting ⇔ tiresome	
32. dominant ⇔ submissive	
33. decisive ⇔ hesitant	
34. deviant ⇔ average	
	35. serene⇒**pensive**
	36. disorganized⇒**self-disciplined**
37. creative ⇔ conventional	
	38. unmotivated⇒**motivated**
39. crafty ⇔ scholarly	
	40. lighthearted⇒**intense**
$r_{\uparrow\downarrow}$=−0.36	$r_{\uparrow\uparrow}$=+0.35

$$\mathbf{r}=\frac{\langle\theta_1-\langle\theta_1\rangle\rangle\langle\theta_2-\langle\theta_2\rangle\rangle}{\langle(\theta_1-\langle\theta_1\rangle)(\theta_2-\langle\theta_2\rangle)\rangle}=-\mathbf{0.00}$$

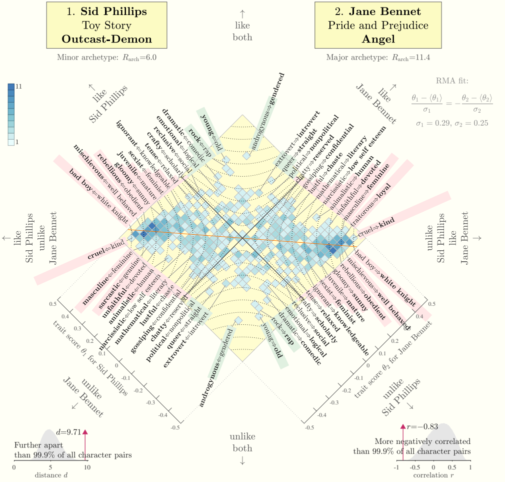
The most negatively correlated characters:

1. **Sid Phillips**
Toy Story
Outcast-Demon

Minor archetype: R_{arch}=6.0

2. **Jane Bennet**
Pride and Prejudice
Angel

Major archetype: R_{arch}=11.4



Standard correlation r

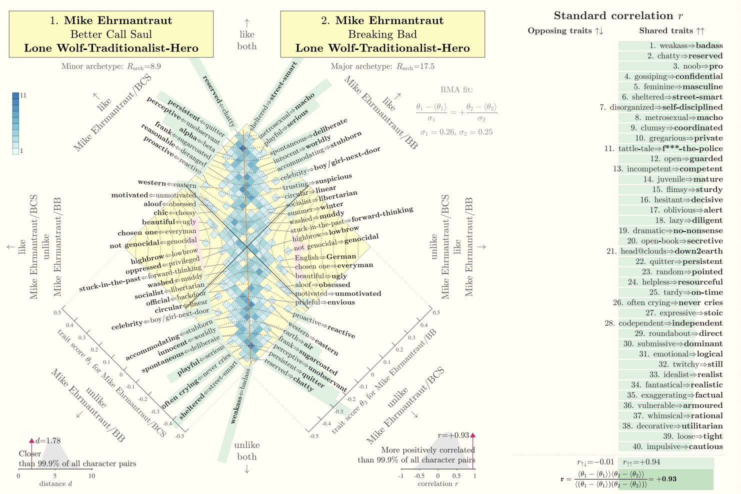
Opposing traits ↑↓ **Shared traits ↑↑**

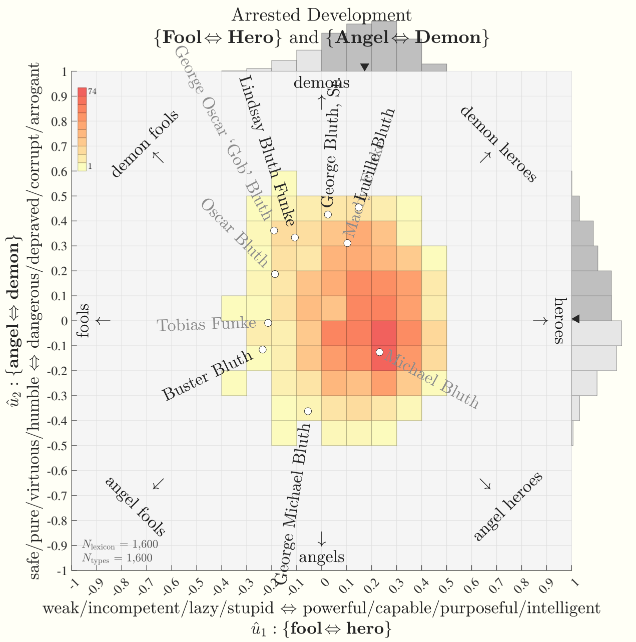
1. cruel ⇔ kind
2. bad boy ⇔ white knight
3. rude ⇔ respectful
4. demonic ⇔ angelic
5. bitter ⇔ sweet
6. goth ⇔ flower child
7. barbaric ⇔ civilized
8. vengeful ⇔ forgiving
9. repulsive ⇔ attractive
10. poisonous ⇔ nurturing
11. quarrelsome ⇔ warm
12. fighter ⇔ lover
13. angry ⇔ good-humored
14. traitorous ⇔ loyal
15. psychopath ⇔ empath
16. punchable ⇔ loveable
17. mischievous ⇔ well behaved
18. arrogant ⇔ humble
19. ugly ⇔ beautiful
20. scandalous ⇔ proper
21. fire ⇔ water
22. ferocious ⇔ pacifist
23. masculine ⇔ feminine
24. rough ⇔ smooth
25. debased ⇔ pure
26. competitive ⇔ cooperative
27. villainous ⇔ heroic
28. impatient ⇔ patient
29. feisty ⇔ gracious
30. rugged ⇔ refined
31. stinky ⇔ fresh
32. suspicious ⇔ trusting
33. cannibal ⇔ vegan
34. selfish ⇔ altruistic
35. rebellious ⇔ obedient
36. deranged ⇔ reasonable
37. cunning ⇔ honorable
38. perverted ⇔ clean
39. salacious ⇔ wholesome
40. lewd ⇔ tasteful

$r_{\uparrow\downarrow}$=−0.87 $r_{\uparrow\uparrow}$=+0.04

$$\mathbf{r} = \frac{\langle\theta_1 - \langle\theta_1\rangle\rangle\langle\theta_2 - \langle\theta_2\rangle\rangle}{\langle(\theta_1 - \langle\theta_1\rangle)(\theta_2 - \langle\theta_2\rangle)\rangle} = -\mathbf{0.83}$$

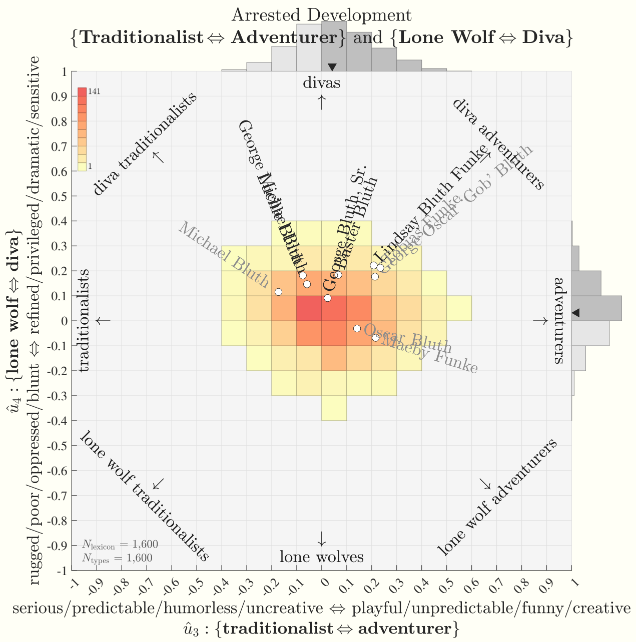
Character evolution:





Arrested Development

{**Fool** ⇔ **Hero**} and {**Angel** ⇔ **Demon**}


Arrested Development
{**Traditionalist** ⇔ **Adventurer**} and {**Lone Wolf** ⇔ **Diva**}
divas
↑
diva traditionalists
↖
diva adventurers
↗
traditionalists
←
adventurers
→
lone wolf traditionalists
↙
lone wolf adventurers
↘
lone wolves
↓
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George Michael Bluth
Lucille Bluth
George Bluth, Sr.
Buster Bluth
Lindsay Bluth Funke
Tobias Funke
George Oscar 'Gob' Bluth
Michael Bluth
Oscar Bluth
Maeby Funke
$N_{\text{lexicon}} = 1{,}600$
$N_{\text{types}} = 1{,}600$
$\hat{u}_4$: {**lone wolf** ⇔ **diva**}
rugged/poor/oppressed/blunt ⇔ refined/privileged/dramatic/sensitive
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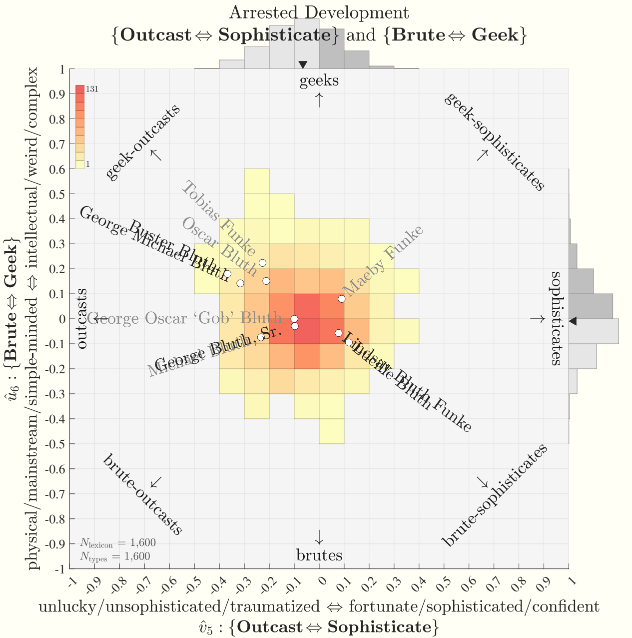
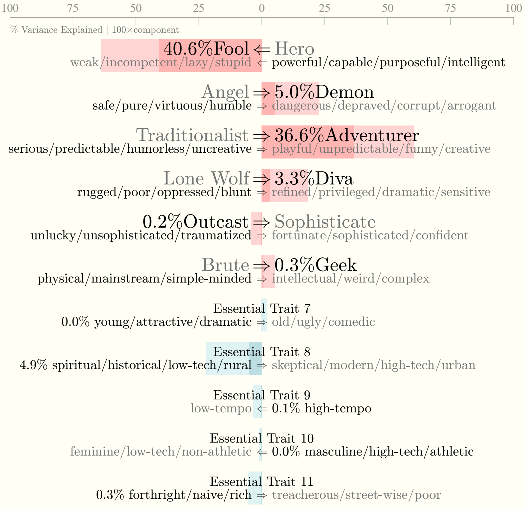
serious/predictable/humorless/uncreative ⇔ playful/unpredictable/funny/creative
$\hat{u}_3$: {**traditionalist** ⇔ **adventurer**}



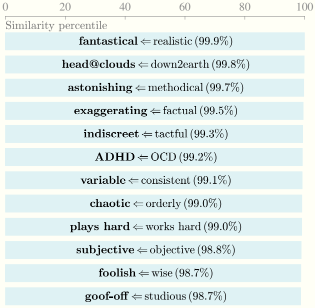
Arrested Development
{**Outcast** ⇔ **Sophisticate**} and {**Brute** ⇔ **Geek**}

whimsical ⇐ rational

Relative trait strength 71%, 157/364



Most similar traits:



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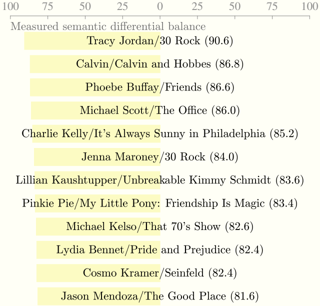

whimsical ⇒ **rational**

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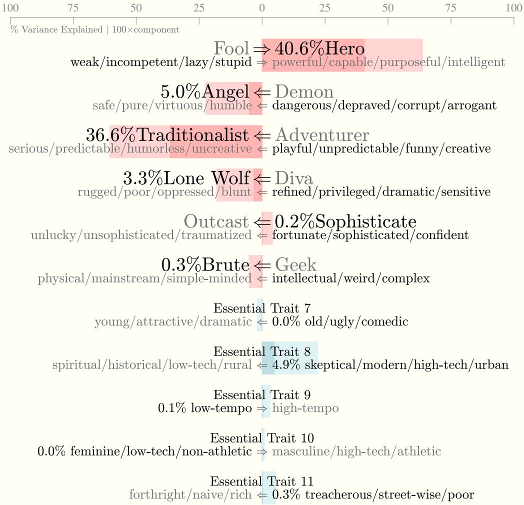

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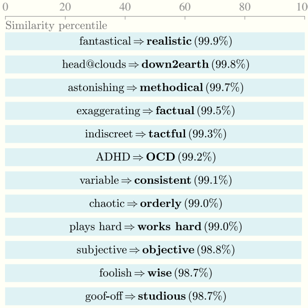

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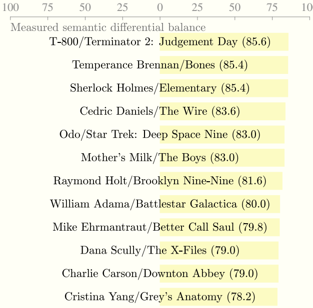
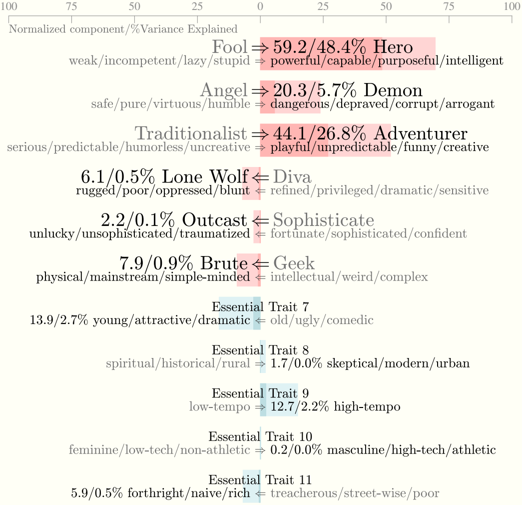


Buffy Summers
Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Relative character size 74%, 508/1600 — Archetype ratio 13.0, 332/1600

Major Archetype: 73.0/73.6% Adventurer-Hero



Fool ⇒ 59.2/48.4% Hero
weak/incompetent/lazy/stupid ⇒ powerful/capable/purposeful/intelligent

Angel ⇒ 20.3/5.7% Demon
safe/pure/virtuous/humble ⇒ dangerous/depraved/corrupt/arrogant

Traditionalist ⇒ 44.1/26.8% Adventurer
serious/predictable/humorless/uncreative ⇒ playful/unpredictable/funny/creative

6.1/0.5% Lone Wolf ⇐ Diva
rugged/poor/oppressed/blunt ⇐ refined/privileged/dramatic/sensitive

2.2/0.1% Outcast ⇐ Sophisticate
unlucky/unsophisticated/traumatized ⇐ fortunate/sophisticated/confident

7.9/0.9% Brute ⇐ Geek
physical/mainstream/simple-minded ⇐ intellectual/weird/complex

Essential Trait 7
13.9/2.7% young/attractive/dramatic ⇐ old/ugly/comedic

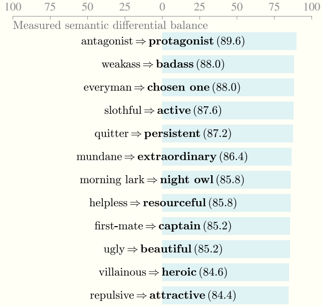
Essential Trait 8
spiritual/historical/rural ⇒ 1.7/0.0% skeptical/modern/urban

Essential Trait 9
low-tempo ⇒ 12.7/2.2% high-tempo

Essential Trait 10
feminine/low-tech/non-athletic ⇒ 0.2/0.0% masculine/high-tech/athletic

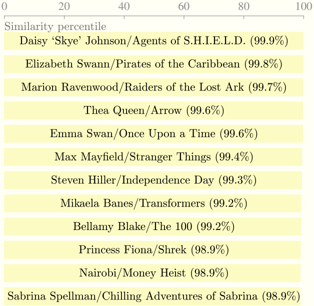
Essential Trait 11
5.9/0.5% forthright/naive/rich ⇐ treacherous/street-wise/poor

Dominant underlying traits:



antagonist ⇒ **protagonist** (89.6)
weakass ⇒ **badass** (88.0)
everyman ⇒ **chosen one** (88.0)
slothful ⇒ **active** (87.6)
quitter ⇒ **persistent** (87.2)
mundane ⇒ **extraordinary** (86.4)
morning lark ⇒ **night owl** (85.8)
helpless ⇒ **resourceful** (85.8)
first-mate ⇒ **captain** (85.2)
ugly ⇒ **beautiful** (85.2)
villainous ⇒ **heroic** (84.6)
repulsive ⇒ **attractive** (84.4)

Most similar characters:

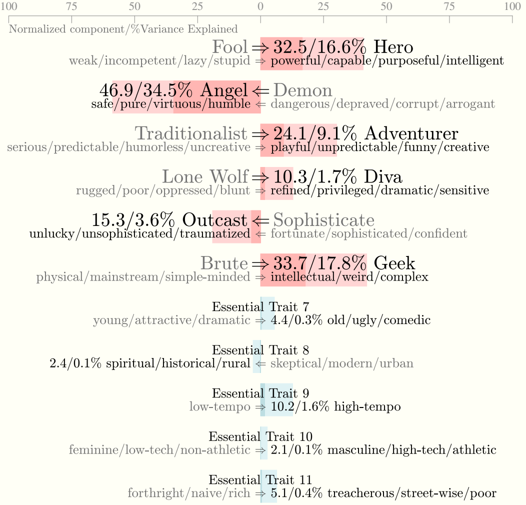


Daisy ‘Skye’ Johnson/Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. (99.9%)
Elizabeth Swann/Pirates of the Caribbean (99.8%)
Marion Ravenwood/Raiders of the Lost Ark (99.7%)
Thea Queen/Arrow (99.6%)
Emma Swan/Once Upon a Time (99.6%)
Max Mayfield/Stranger Things (99.4%)
Steven Hiller/Independence Day (99.3%)
Mikaela Banes/Transformers (99.2%)
Bellamy Blake/The 100 (99.2%)
Princess Fiona/Shrek (98.9%)
Nairobi/Money Heist (98.9%)
Sabrina Spellman/Chilling Adventures of Sabrina (98.9%)

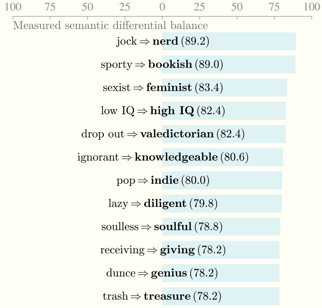
Willow Rosenberg
Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Relative character size 70%, 732/1600 — Archetype ratio 7.3, 1031/1600

Minor Archetype: 65.3/66.9% **Geek-Angel-Hero**



Dominant underlying traits:



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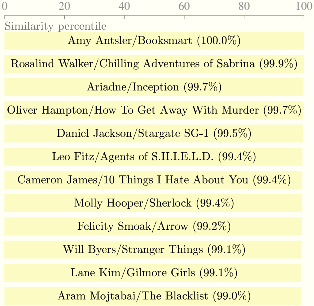
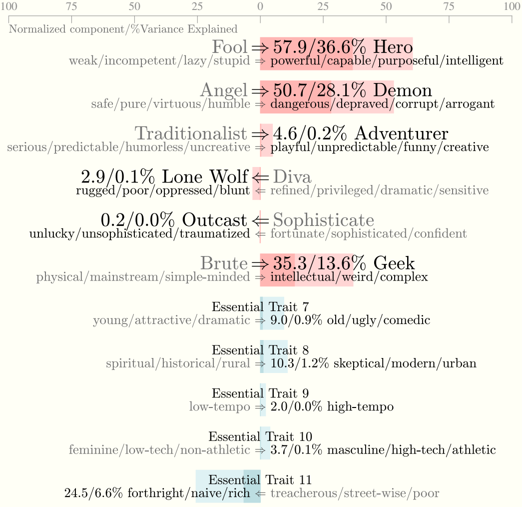


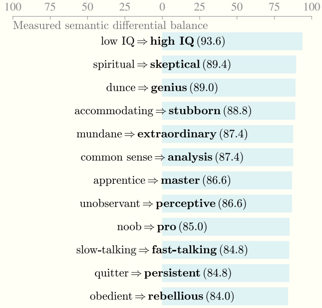
Sherlock Holmes
Sherlock

Relative character size 84%, 167/1600 — Archetype ratio 11.5, 440/1600

Major Archetype: 83.1/75.4% **Geek-Demon-Hero**



Dominant underlying traits:



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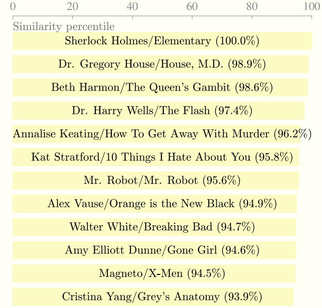
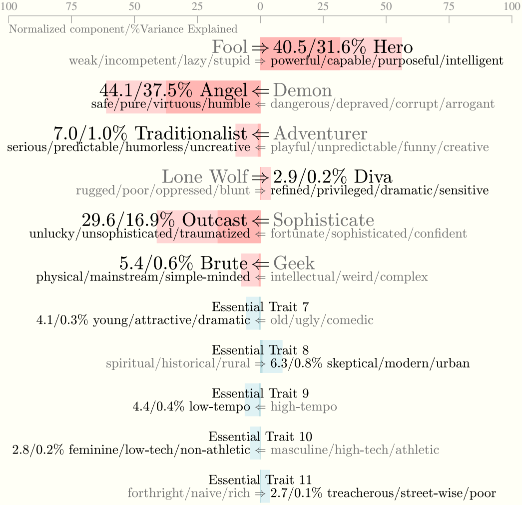


Dr. John Watson
Sherlock

Relative character size 63%, 1058/1600 — Archetype ratio 41.5, 5/1600

Major Archetype: 65.9/83.8% Outcast-Angel-Hero



Fool ⇒ 40.5/31.6% Hero
weak/incompetent/lazy/stupid ⇒ powerful/capable/purposeful/intelligent

44.1/37.5% Angel ⇐ Demon
safe/pure/virtuous/humble ⇐ dangerous/depraved/corrupt/arrogant

7.0/1.0% Traditionalist ⇐ Adventurer
serious/predictable/humorless/uncreative ⇐ playful/unpredictable/funny/creative

Lone Wolf ⇒ 2.9/0.2% Diva
rugged/poor/oppressed/blunt ⇒ refined/privileged/dramatic/sensitive

29.6/16.9% Outcast ⇐ Sophisticate
unlucky/unsophisticated/traumatized ⇐ fortunate/sophisticated/confident

5.4/0.6% Brute ⇐ Geek
physical/mainstream/simple-minded ⇐ intellectual/weird/complex

Essential Trait 7
4.1/0.3% young/attractive/dramatic ⇐ old/ugly/comedic

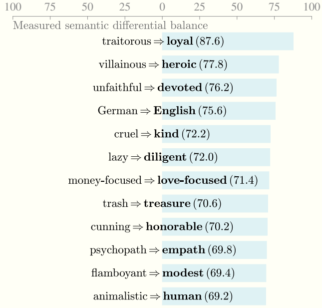
Essential Trait 8
spiritual/historical/rural ⇒ 6.3/0.8% skeptical/modern/urban

Essential Trait 9
4.4/0.4% low-tempo ⇐ high-tempo

Essential Trait 10
2.8/0.2% feminine/low-tech/non-athletic ⇐ masculine/high-tech/athletic

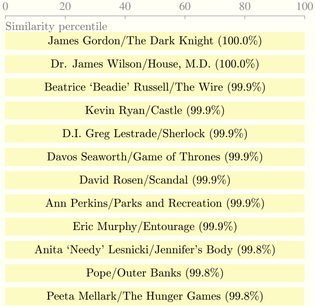
Essential Trait 11
forthright/naive/rich ⇒ 2.7/0.1% treacherous/street-wise/poor

Dominant underlying traits:



traitorous ⇒ **loyal** (87.6)
villainous ⇒ **heroic** (77.8)
unfaithful ⇒ **devoted** (76.2)
German ⇒ **English** (75.6)
cruel ⇒ **kind** (72.2)
lazy ⇒ **diligent** (72.0)
money-focused ⇒ **love-focused** (71.4)
trash ⇒ **treasure** (70.6)
cunning ⇒ **honorable** (70.2)
psychopath ⇒ **empath** (69.8)
flamboyant ⇒ **modest** (69.4)
animalistic ⇒ **human** (69.2)

Most similar characters:



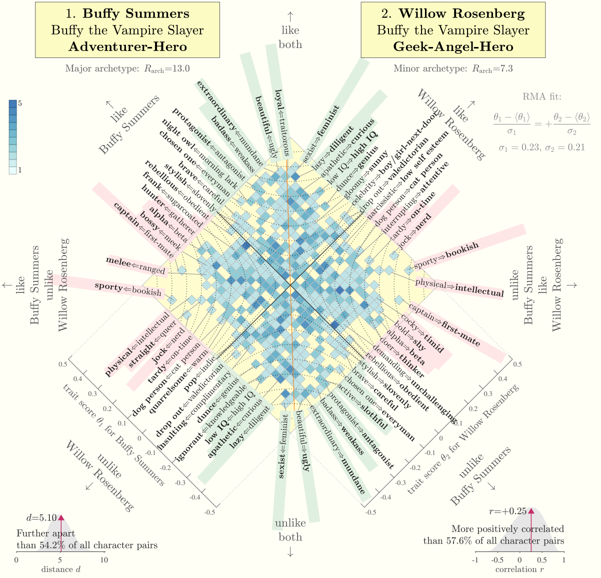
James Gordon/The Dark Knight (100.0%)
Dr. James Wilson/House, M.D. (100.0%)
Beatrice ‘Beadie’ Russell/The Wire (99.9%)
Kevin Ryan/Castle (99.9%)
D.I. Greg Lestrade/Sherlock (99.9%)
Davos Seaworth/Game of Thrones (99.9%)
David Rosen/Scandal (99.9%)
Ann Perkins/Parks and Recreation (99.9%)
Eric Murphy/Entourage (99.9%)
Anita ‘Needy’ Lesnicki/Jennifer’s Body (99.8%)
Pope/Outer Banks (99.8%)
Peeta Mellark/The Hunger Games (99.8%)

1. **Buffy Summers**
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
Adventurer-Hero

Major archetype: R_{arch}=13.0

2. **Willow Rosenberg**
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
Geek-Angel-Hero

Minor archetype: R_{arch}=7.3



Standard correlation r

Opposing traits ↑↓	**Shared traits** ↑↑
	1. sexist⇒**feminist**
2. sporty ⇔ bookish	
	3. traitorous⇒**loyal**
	4. ugly⇒**beautiful**
	5. mundane⇒**extraordinary**
	6. unmotivated⇒**motivated**
7. captain ⇔ first-mate	
	8. repulsive⇒**attractive**
	9. lazy⇒**diligent**
	10. trash⇒**treasure**
	11. soulless⇒**soulful**
	12. helpless⇒**resourceful**
	13. racist⇒**egalitarian**
	14. incompetent⇒**competent**
	15. quitter⇒**persistent**
	16. irrelevant⇒**important**
	17. unambitious⇒**driven**
18. physical ⇔ intellectual	
	19. villainous⇒**heroic**
	20. slacker⇒**workaholic**
	21. weakass⇒**badass**
22. jock ⇔ nerd	
	23. underachiever⇒**overachiever**
	24. money-focused⇒**love-focused**
	25. apathetic⇒**curious**
	26. uncreative⇒**open to new experiences**
	27. conservative⇒**liberal**
	28. stinky⇒**fresh**
	29. old⇒**young**
	30. dispassionate⇒**romantic**
	31. antagonist⇒**protagonist**
	32. scrub⇒**legit**
	33. tiresome⇒**interesting**
34. straight ⇔ queer	
	35. cruel⇒**kind**
	36. sickly⇒**healthy**
	37. slothful⇒**active**
	38. low IQ⇒**high IQ**
	39. unfaithful⇒**devoted**
	40. stingy⇒**generous**

$r_{\uparrow\downarrow}=-0.26$ $r_{\uparrow\uparrow}=+0.51$

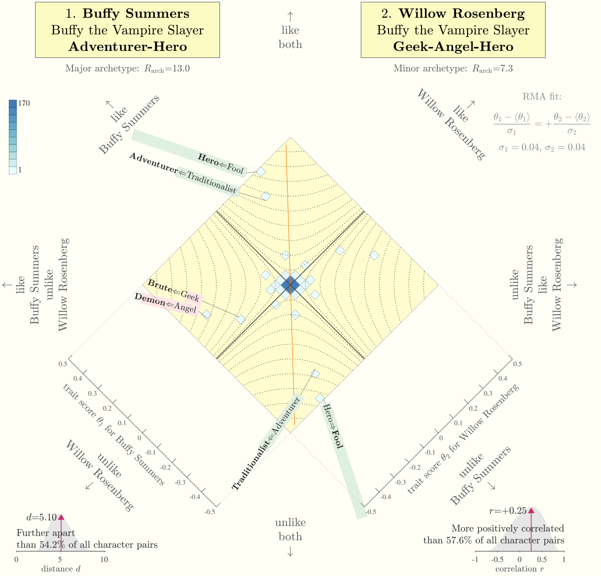
$$\mathbf{r} = \frac{\langle\theta_1 - \langle\theta_1\rangle\rangle\langle\theta_2 - \langle\theta_2\rangle\rangle}{\langle(\theta_1 - \langle\theta_1\rangle)(\theta_2 - \langle\theta_2\rangle)\rangle} = \mathbf{+0.25}$$

1. **Buffy Summers**
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
Adventurer-Hero

Major archetype: R_{arch}=13.0

2. **Willow Rosenberg**
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
Geek-Angel-Hero

Minor archetype: R_{arch}=7.3



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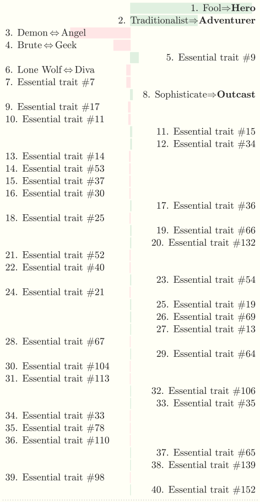

Opposing traits ↑↓	**Shared traits** ↑↑
	1. Fool⇒**Hero**
	2. Traditionalist⇒**Adventurer**
3. Demon ⇔ Angel	
4. Brute ⇔ Geek	
	5. Essential trait #9
6. Lone Wolf ⇔ Diva	
7. Essential trait #7	
	8. Sophisticate⇒**Outcast**
9. Essential trait #17	
10. Essential trait #11	
	11. Essential trait #15
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	23. Essential trait #54
24. Essential trait #21	
	25. Essential trait #19
	26. Essential trait #69
	27. Essential trait #13
28. Essential trait #67	
	29. Essential trait #64
30. Essential trait #104	
31. Essential trait #113	
	32. Essential trait #106
	33. Essential trait #35
34. Essential trait #33	
35. Essential trait #78	
36. Essential trait #110	
	37. Essential trait #65
	38. Essential trait #139
39. Essential trait #98	
	40. Essential trait #152

$r_{\uparrow\downarrow}$=−0.25 $r_{\uparrow\uparrow}$=+0.50

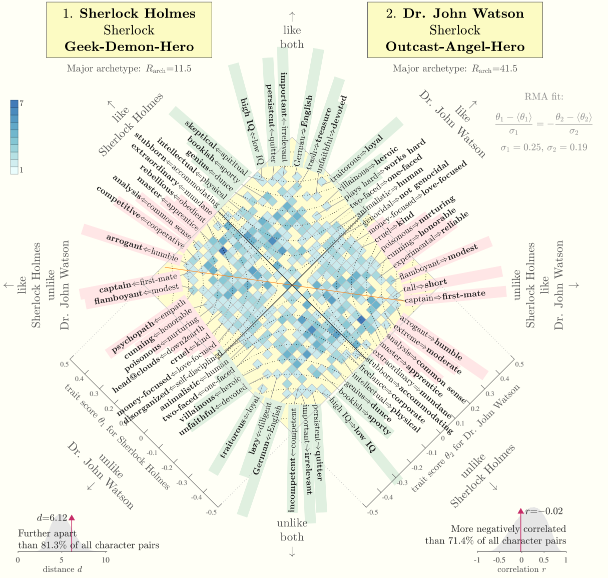
$$\mathbf{r} = \frac{\langle\theta_1 - \langle\theta_1\rangle\rangle\langle\theta_2 - \langle\theta_2\rangle\rangle}{\langle(\theta_1 - \langle\theta_1\rangle)(\theta_2 - \langle\theta_2\rangle)\rangle} = +\mathbf{0.25}$$

1. **Sherlock Holmes**
Sherlock
Geek-Demon-Hero

Major archetype: R_{arch}=11.5

2. **Dr. John Watson**
Sherlock
Outcast-Angel-Hero

Major archetype: R_{arch}=41.5



RMA fit:

$$\frac{\theta_1-\langle\theta_1\rangle}{\sigma_1}=-\frac{\theta_2-\langle\theta_2\rangle}{\sigma_2}$$

$\sigma_1=0.25$, $\sigma_2=0.19$

Further apart than 81.3% of all character pairs

More negatively correlated than 71.4% of all character pairs

Standard correlation r

Opposing traits ↑↓ **Shared traits ↑↑**

1. German⇒**English**
2. irrelevant⇒**important**
3. slacker⇒**workaholic**
4. quitter⇒**persistent**
5. incompetent⇒**competent**
6. low IQ⇒**high IQ**
7. arrogant ⇔ humble
8. captain ⇔ first-mate
9. spiritual⇒**skeptical**
10. tall ⇔ short
11. flamboyant ⇔ modest
12. psychopath ⇔ empath
13. trash⇒**treasure**
14. racist⇒**egalitarian**
15. traitorous⇒**loyal**
16. rude ⇔ respectful
17. ignorant⇒**knowledgeable**
18. competitive ⇔ cooperative
19. antagonist⇒**protagonist**
20. random⇒**pointed**
21. narcissistic ⇔ low self esteem
22. artistic⇒**scientific**
23. lazy⇒**diligent**
24. extreme ⇔ moderate
25. helpless⇒**resourceful**
26. entitled ⇔ grateful
27. experimental ⇔ reliable
28. unfaithful⇒**devoted**
29. extravagant ⇔ thrifty
30. alpha ⇔ beta
31. cold ⇔ warm
32. analysis ⇔ common sense
33. mischievous ⇔ well behaved
34. cunning ⇔ honorable
35. sporty⇒**bookish**
36. relaxed⇒**tense**
37. unorthodox ⇔ traditional
38. jock⇒**nerd**
39. open⇒**guarded**
40. scrub⇒**legit**

$r_{\uparrow\downarrow}$=−0.37 $r_{\uparrow\uparrow}$=+0.35

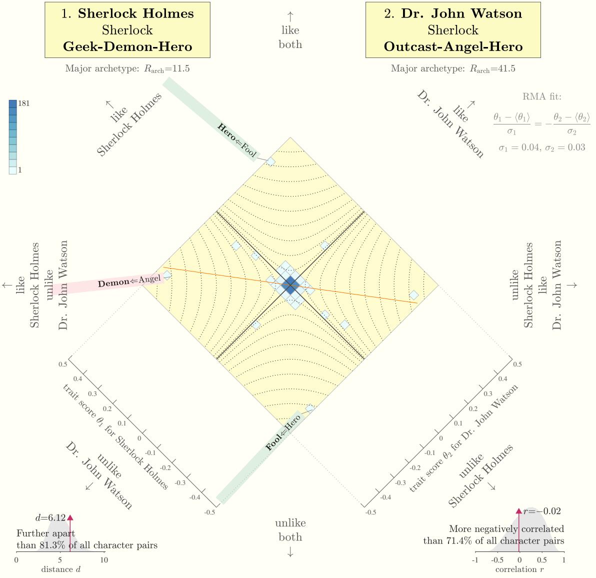
$$\mathbf{r}=\frac{\langle\theta_1-\langle\theta_1\rangle\rangle\langle\theta_2-\langle\theta_2\rangle\rangle}{\langle(\theta_1-\langle\theta_1\rangle)(\theta_2-\langle\theta_2\rangle)\rangle}=-\mathbf{0.02}$$

1. **Sherlock Holmes**
Sherlock
Geek-Demon-Hero

Major archetype: R_{arch}=11.5

2. **Dr. John Watson**
Sherlock
Outcast-Angel-Hero

Major archetype: R_{arch}=41.5



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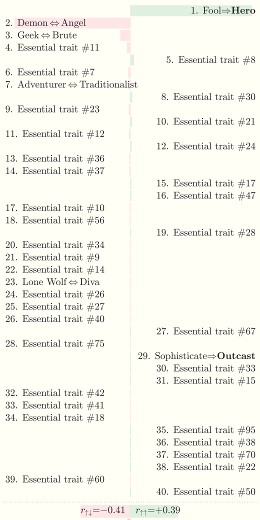

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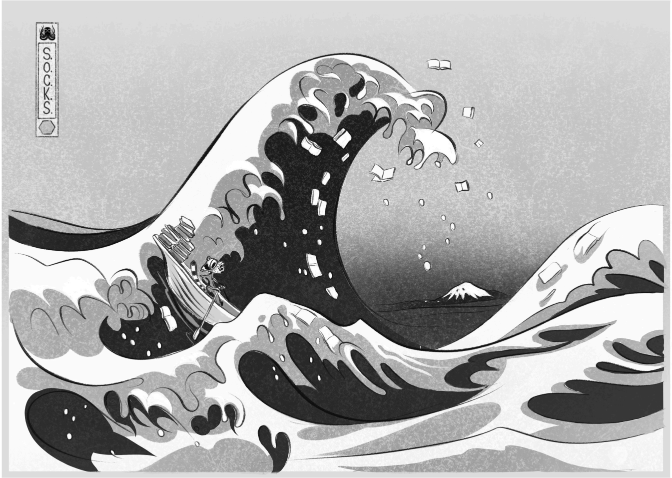
Some nutshelling

- Storywrangler framework is an exploratorium for temporally ordered large-scale texts
- Robust telescope-like lexical instruments
- Hedonometer, Ousiometer
- Happiness = Power + Safety
- Instruments enable lexical calculus (word shifts, allotaxonometry)
- Generalize from words to ‘types’ (species, cities, companies, ...)
- Instruments are open boxes not closed boxes
- Stories $\sim$ Characters + Time
- Coming soon: The Essential Six Dimensions of Character Archetypes
- GPT is not (yet) a scientific instrument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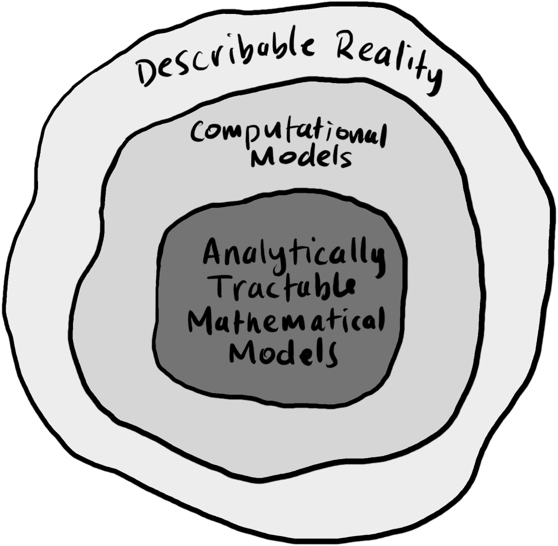
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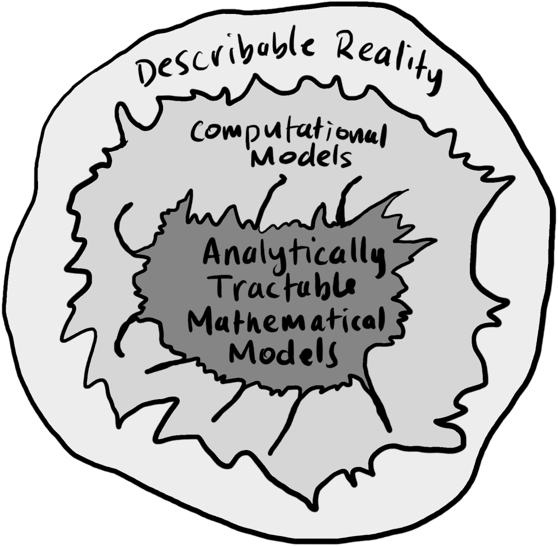
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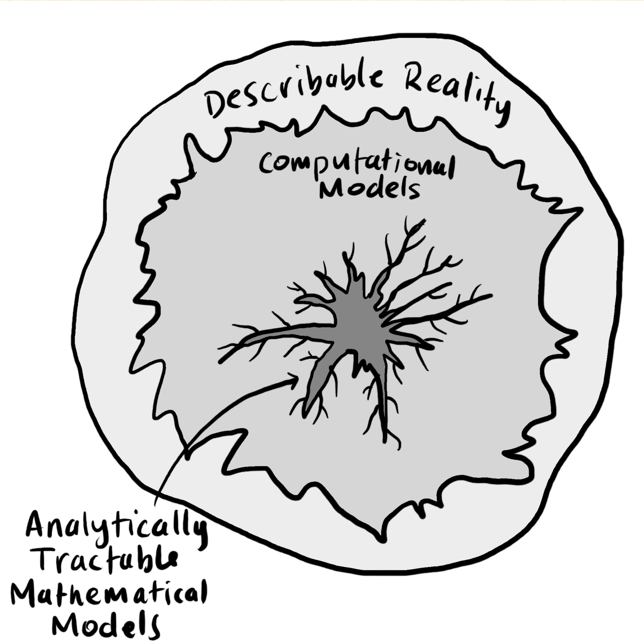
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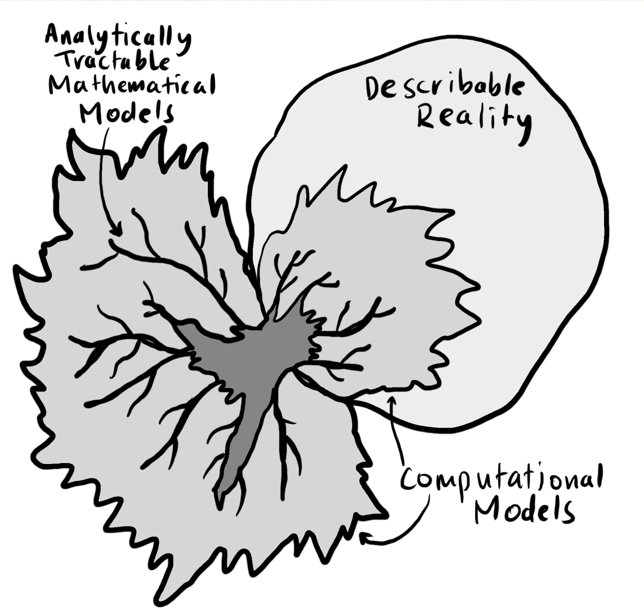
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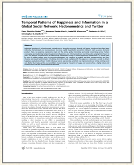

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