# What have fruits got to do with technology? The case of Apple, Blackberry and Orange

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### Content

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  - Basic Profile based Classifier
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- Active Stream Learning based Classifier
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- Examples:
  - "Already missing Orange County! Had an AMAZING time in Florida, but glad to be back home." (Orange: www.orange.ch : Telecommunications ?)
  - "Is Apple Delaying the Release of iPhone 5? " (Apple: www.apple.com : Computer Products)
  - "BlackBerry Messenger updated to version 5.0.2.12" (Blackberry: www.blackberry.com : Mobile company)

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Representation of Company:

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$$\mathsf{P}_c.Set^+ = \{\mathit{wrd}_j : \mathit{wt}_j \mid \mathit{wt}_j \geq 0\}$$

Negative Evidence Keywords

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Auxiliary Information (Relatedness Factor)

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- Category information of a company, along with wordnet we can identify the keywords which also represent the company.
- Helps us associate "updates,install" etc. keywords to a software company.

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### Profiles - Example : "Apple Inc."

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**Category Source** : opera, code, brainchild, movie, telecom, cruncher, trade, cathode-ray, paper, freight, keyboard, dbm, merchandise, disk, language, micro-processor, move, web, monitor, diskett, show, figure, instrument, board, lade, digit, good, shipment, food, cpu, moving-picture, fluid, consign, contraband, electronic, volume, peripherals, crt, resolve, yield, server, micro, magazine, dreck, byproduct, spiritualist, telecommunications, manage, commodity, flick, vehicle, set, creation, procedure, consequence, second, design, result, mobile, home, processor, spin-off, wander, analog, transmission, cargo, expert, record, database, tube, payload, state, estimate, intersect, internet, print, factory, contrast, outcome, machine, deliver, effect, job, output, release, turnout, convert, river,...

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UserFeedback Negative Source : fruit, tree, eat, bite, juice, pineapple, strawberry, drink

### **Classification Process**

Compute the probabilities  $P(C \mid T_i)$  (the tweet belongs to the Company) and  $P(\overline{C} \mid T_i)$  (the tweet does not belong to the company)

$$P(C \mid T_i) = \frac{P(C) * P(T_i \mid C)}{P(T_i)}$$
  
=  $\frac{P(C) * P(wrd_1^i, \dots, wrd_n^i \mid C)}{P(T_i)}$   
=  $K_1 \prod_{j=1}^n P(wrd_j^i \mid C)$  (1)

Similarly we have,

$$P(\overline{C} \mid T_i) = K_2 \prod_{j=1}^n P(wrd_j^i \mid \overline{C})$$
<sup>(2)</sup>

Depending on which term of (1) and (2) is bigger, the tweet is decided as belonging or not belonging to the company.





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### Active Stream based Classifier - 2

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Input : Basic Profile: P<sub>0</sub>.Set<sup>+</sup>, P<sub>0</sub>.Set<sup>-</sup>
  Twitter Stream: \Gamma = \{T_1, \ldots, T_n\}
  R : Relatedness factor of company
Init : Active Tweet Sets: P_{\wedge} . Set^+ = \{\}, P_{\wedge} . Set^- = \{\}
for all T_i \in \Gamma do
     score = SCORE(T_i, P_0.Set^+) + SCORE(T_i, P_0.Set^-)
     if score > 0 then
          P_{\wedge}.Set<sup>+</sup>.add(T_i,score)
     else if score < 0 then
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     else
          if Math.radom(0, 1) < Relatedness factor then
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          else
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          end if
     end if
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# Performance of Different Classifiers



Companies

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Companies ordered according to Relatedness Factor

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### Impact of Starting Profile - 2



#### Table: Average Accuracy of Different Classifiers

Classifier	Average Accuracy
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Active Profile constructed using normal quality Basic Profile-BP1 (BPRA1)	0.79
Active Profile constructed using high quality Basic Profile- BP2 (BPRA2)	0.84

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- errorZero : Missing Words. When the profile does not contain the Tweet words.
- errorPN and errorNP : Positive evidence words wrongly put in negative profile and vice-versa.

• errorWeight: Wrong estimation of weight of a word.

### Error Classes Distribution

**Error Groups** 



- errorZero : By inspecting the active streams for longer time windows.
- errorPN, errorNP and errorWeight: Adding only those words which have higher confidence. Tight trade-off between recall and accuracy.

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Thank You !! Questions/Comments/Discussion !!