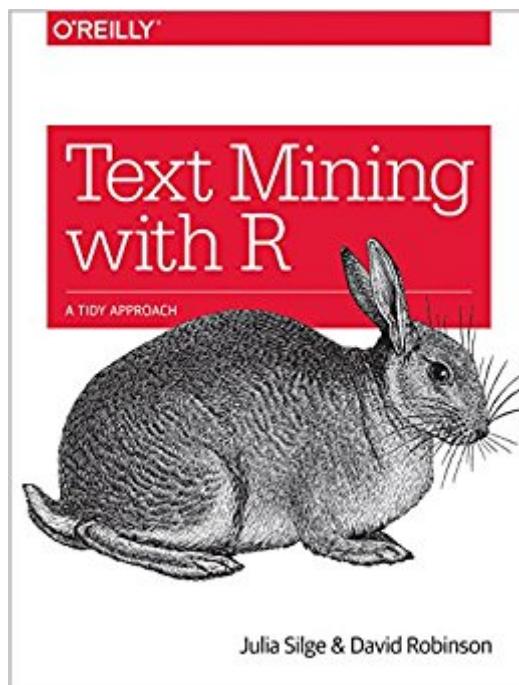


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Text Mining With R: A Tidy Approach



Synopsis

Much of the data available today is unstructured and text-heavy, making it challenging for analysts to apply their usual data wrangling and visualization tools. With this practical book, you'll explore text-mining techniques with tidytext, a package that authors Julia Silge and David Robinson developed using the tidy principles behind R packages like ggraph and dplyr. You'll learn how tidytext and other tidy tools in R can make text analysis easier and more effective. The authors demonstrate how treating text as data frames enables you to manipulate, summarize, and visualize characteristics of text. You'll also learn how to integrate natural language processing (NLP) into effective workflows. Practical code examples and data explorations will help you generate real insights from literature, news, and social media. Learn how to apply the tidy text format to NLP: Use sentiment analysis to mine the emotional content of text; identify a document's most important terms with frequency measurements; explore relationships and connections between words with the ggraph and widyr packages; convert back and forth between R's tidy and non-tidy text formats; use topic modeling to classify document collections into natural groups; examine case studies that compare Twitter archives, dig into NASA metadata, and analyze thousands of Usenet messages.

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[View larger](#) From the Preface If you work in analytics or data science, like we do, you are familiar with the fact that data is being generated all the time at ever faster rates. (You may even be

a little weary of people pontificating about this fact.) Analysts are often trained to handle tabular or rectangular data that is mostly numeric, but much of the data proliferating today is unstructured and text-heavy. Many of us who work in analytical fields are not trained in even simple interpretation of natural language. We developed the `tidytext` (Silge and Robinson 2016) R package because we were familiar with many methods for data wrangling and visualization, but couldn't easily apply these same methods to text. We found that using tidy data principles can make many text mining tasks easier, more effective, and consistent with tools already in wide use. Treating text as data frames of individual words allows us to manipulate, summarize, and visualize the characteristics of text easily and integrate natural language processing into effective workflows we were already using. This book serves as an introduction of text mining using the `tidytext` package and other tidy tools in R. The functions provided by the `tidytext` package are relatively simple; what is important are the possible applications. Thus, this book provides compelling examples of real text mining problems.

About this book This book is focused on practical software examples and data explorations. There are few equations, but a great deal of code. We especially focus on generating real insights from the literature, news, and social media that we analyze. We don't assume any previous knowledge of text mining. Professional linguists and text analysts will likely find our examples elementary, though we are confident they can build on the framework for their own analyses. We do assume that the reader is at least slightly familiar with `dplyr`, `ggplot2`, and the `%>%` pipe operator in R, and is interested in applying these tools to text data. For users who don't have this background, we recommend books such as *R for Data Science*. We believe that with a basic background and interest in tidy data, even a user early in their R career can understand and apply our examples.

Topics this book does not cover	Clustering, classification, and prediction	Word embedding	More complex tokenization	Languages other than English
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Julia Silge is a data scientist at Stack Overflow; her work involves analyzing complex datasets and communicating about technical topics with diverse audiences. She has a PhD in astrophysics and loves Jane Austen and making beautiful charts. Julia worked in academia and ed tech before moving into data science and discovering the statistical programming language R. David Robinson is a data scientist at Stack Overflow with a PhD in Quantitative and Computational Biology from Princeton University. He enjoys developing open source R packages, including `broom`, `ggridge`, `fuzzyjoin` and `widyr`, as well as blogging about statistics, R, and text mining on his blog, *Variance Explained*.

Small book but crammed with info. I have stuck my nose in it everyday since getting it and have loved every minute. I'm glad I bought the hard copy as I can't get on WiFi at work and since it's such a lightweight book it's very easy to carry. Pro tip: I would recommend brushing up on your tidyverse before diving in. This should help make understanding what the authors are trying to do much easier.

This is a delightful book on practical textual mining. While it is not targeted at someone just starting out in R, anyone with intermediate knowledge will find this a precious gold mine! :-) It details how to compare texts from different authors, how to graph word connections, word correlations, apply clustering to texts, and so on. It's a short book, but it's worth its weight in gold. I'm already reading this a second time!

This book was enormously helpful for a new research project that required significant text analysis. The writing and sample code are very clear and easy to follow. If you've never done text analysis and just want to get started, this is an excellent way to begin. If you have worked with other text analysis methods or packages, I still recommend the book highly as the tidytext / tidyverse approach is sufficiently different that it's useful to be guided through the underlying ideas and code. For intermediate to advanced users, I also recommend the tidytext approach for speed and elegance. In the past, I've played with a variety of other R packages for text analysis and read related academic papers but still hit serious road bumps when code seemed to freeze with large data sets or the methods were not well explained. I found the tidytext package and approach to be impressively fast and reliable, even with a large corpus. Finally, for faculty, I recommend the book for instruction and am planning to use it myself in the undergrad applied stats class I teach in the spring.

Lots of good info for new R users.

Great book: well explained and easy to follow examples. The tidytext methodology is simple to use and elegant.

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