

Figure : The simple empirical distribution clearly shows a strong dependency between "boundary" and "layer" but strong negative dependency of "boundary" with "library". Clearly, the word-independent Multinomial-Poisson distribution underfits the data. While the Truncated PMRF can modeled dependencies, it obviously has normalization problems because the normalization is dominated by the edge case. The LPMRF-Poisson distribution much more appropriately fits the empirical data.

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Fixed-Length Poisson MRF: Adding Dependencies to the Multinomial David I. Inouye, Pradeep Ravikumar, Inderjit S. Dhillon

$$\Pr_{\text{Poiss}}(x \mid \lambda) = \frac{\lambda^{x}}{x!} \exp(-\lambda) = \exp(\log(\frac{\lambda^{x}}{x!})) \exp(-\lambda)$$
$$= \exp(\log(\lambda^{x}) - \log(x!) - \lambda) = \exp(\log(\lambda)x - \log(x!) - \lambda)$$
$$= \exp(\underbrace{\eta x}_{\log(\lambda) \equiv \eta} - \log(x!) - \underbrace{\exp(\eta)}_{\lambda \equiv \exp(\eta)}).$$

$$\Pr_{\mathsf{PMRF}}(\mathbf{x} \mid \boldsymbol{\theta}, \boldsymbol{\Phi}) \propto \exp\left\{\boldsymbol{\theta}^{\mathsf{T}} \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{x}^{\mathsf{T}} \boldsymbol{\Phi} \mathbf{x} - \sum_{s=1}^{p} \log(x_{s}!)\right\},\$$

$$\Pr(x_s \mid \mathbf{x}_{-s}, \theta_s, \Phi_s) \propto \exp\{\left(\underbrace{\theta_s + \mathbf{x}^T \Phi_s}_{\eta_s}\right) x_s - \log(x_s!)\}.$$

$$\Pr_{\text{LPMRF}}(\mathbf{x}|\boldsymbol{\theta}, \boldsymbol{\Phi}, \boldsymbol{L}) = \exp(\boldsymbol{\theta}^T \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{x}^T \boldsymbol{\Phi} \mathbf{x} - \sum_{s} \log(x_s!) - A_{\boldsymbol{L}}(\boldsymbol{\theta}, \boldsymbol{\Phi}))$$
$$A_{\boldsymbol{L}}(\boldsymbol{\theta}, \boldsymbol{\Phi}) = \log \sum_{\mathbf{x} \in \mathcal{X}_{\boldsymbol{L}}} \exp(\boldsymbol{\theta}^T \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{x}^T \boldsymbol{\Phi} \mathbf{x} - \sum_{s} \log(x_s!))$$

$$\mathcal{X}_L = \{ \mathbf{x} : \mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{Z}_+^p, \|\mathbf{x}\|_1 = L \}$$

Figure : Topic models can be viewed as an extension of mixture models that allow words in the same document to come from different topics.

We generalize topic models using fixed-length distributions:

Generic Topic Model

$$\mathbf{w}_i \sim \text{SimplexPrior}(\alpha)$$

 $L_i \sim \text{LengthDist}(\overline{L})$

$$\mathbf{m}_i \sim \text{PartitionDist}(\mathbf{w}_i, L_i)$$

 $\mathbf{z}_i^j \sim \text{FixedLength}(\phi^j; \|\mathbf{z}_i^j\| = m_i^j)$

$$\mathbf{x}_i = \sum_{j=1}^k \mathbf{z}_i^j$$

LPMRF Topic Model

$$\mathbf{w}_i \sim \text{Dirichlet}(\alpha)$$

 $L_i \sim \text{Poisson}(\lambda = \overline{L})$
 $\mathbf{m}_i \sim \text{Mult}(\mathbf{p} = \mathbf{w}_i; N = L_i)$
 $\mathbf{z}_i^j \sim \text{LPMRF}(\boldsymbol{\theta}^j, \Phi^j; N = m_i^j)$
 $\mathbf{x}_i = \sum_{j=1}^k \mathbf{z}_i^j.$

LPMRF Annealed Importance Sampling

Upper Bound on Log Partition

Generalize to Multiple *L*

▶ What if we want estimates for different values of *L*? Introduce weighting function:

10000	
10000	
9000	_
8000	-
7000	-
6000	-
5000	-
4000	-
3000	-
2000	-
1000	_

► 5,000 AIS samples - 100 AIS samples for 50 different test values Qualitative Analysis of LPMRF of L linearly spaced between the 0.5L and 3L.

LPMRF Gibbs Sampling

Multinomial = Sum of individual variables drawn i.i.d. LPMRF = Sum of individual variables with conditional dependence

Conditional distribution of one word given all other words:

 $\mathsf{Pr}(\mathbf{w}_{\ell} = e_{s} | \mathbf{w}_{1}, \dots, \mathbf{w}_{\ell-1}, \mathbf{w}_{\ell+1}, \dots, \mathbf{w}_{L}, \boldsymbol{\theta}, \boldsymbol{\Phi})$ $\propto \exp(\theta_s + 2\Phi_s \mathbf{x}_{-\ell}).$

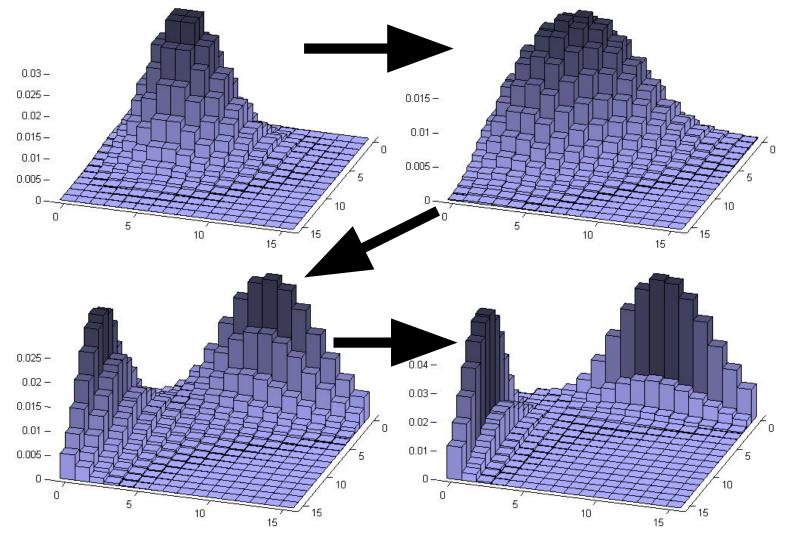


Figure : Annealed importance sampling starts from a well-known simple distribution (in our case a Multinomial distribution) and slowly moves toward the target distribution recording importance weights between each transition. This sampling can be used to approximate the log partition function.

$$A_L(\theta, \Phi) \leq L^2 \lambda_{\Phi,1} + L \log(\sum_s e^{\theta_s}) - \log(L!).$$

$$\omega(L) = 1 - \mathsf{LogLogisticCDF}(L \,|\, lpha_{\mathsf{LL}}, eta_{\mathsf{LL}})$$

where $\alpha_{LL} \in [2,3]$ and $\beta_{LL} = 2$ so that tail is $O(1/L^2)$.

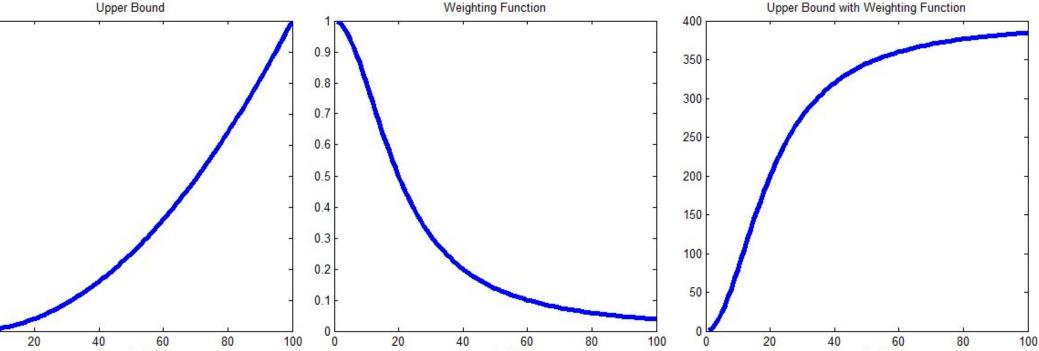


Figure : (Left) Quadratic upper bound. (Middle) Sigmoid weighting function based on Log Logistic CDF. (Right) Final functional form of log partition function for various L with weighting function.

Final Approximation

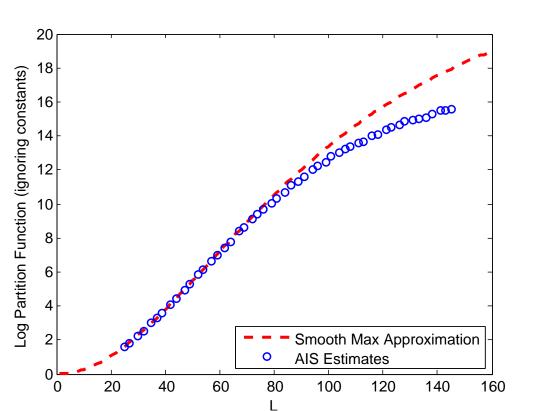


Figure : The LPMRF models always outperform the corresponding Multinomial models. However, the well-developed LDA topic model is competitive for larger number of topics.



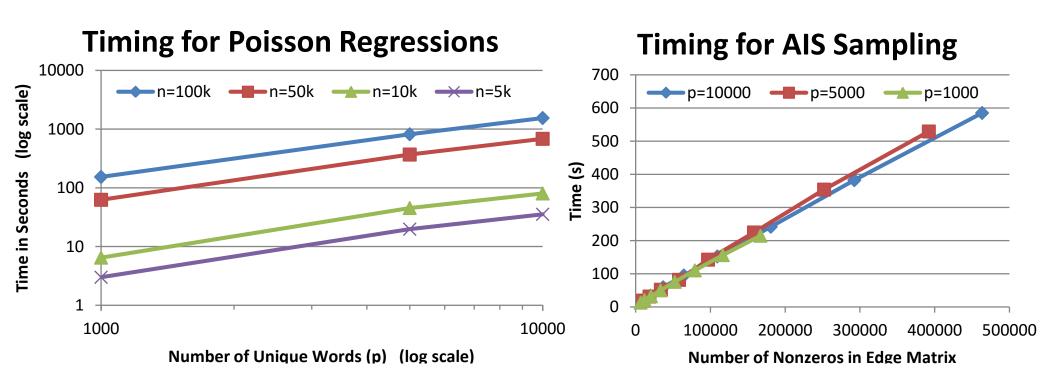
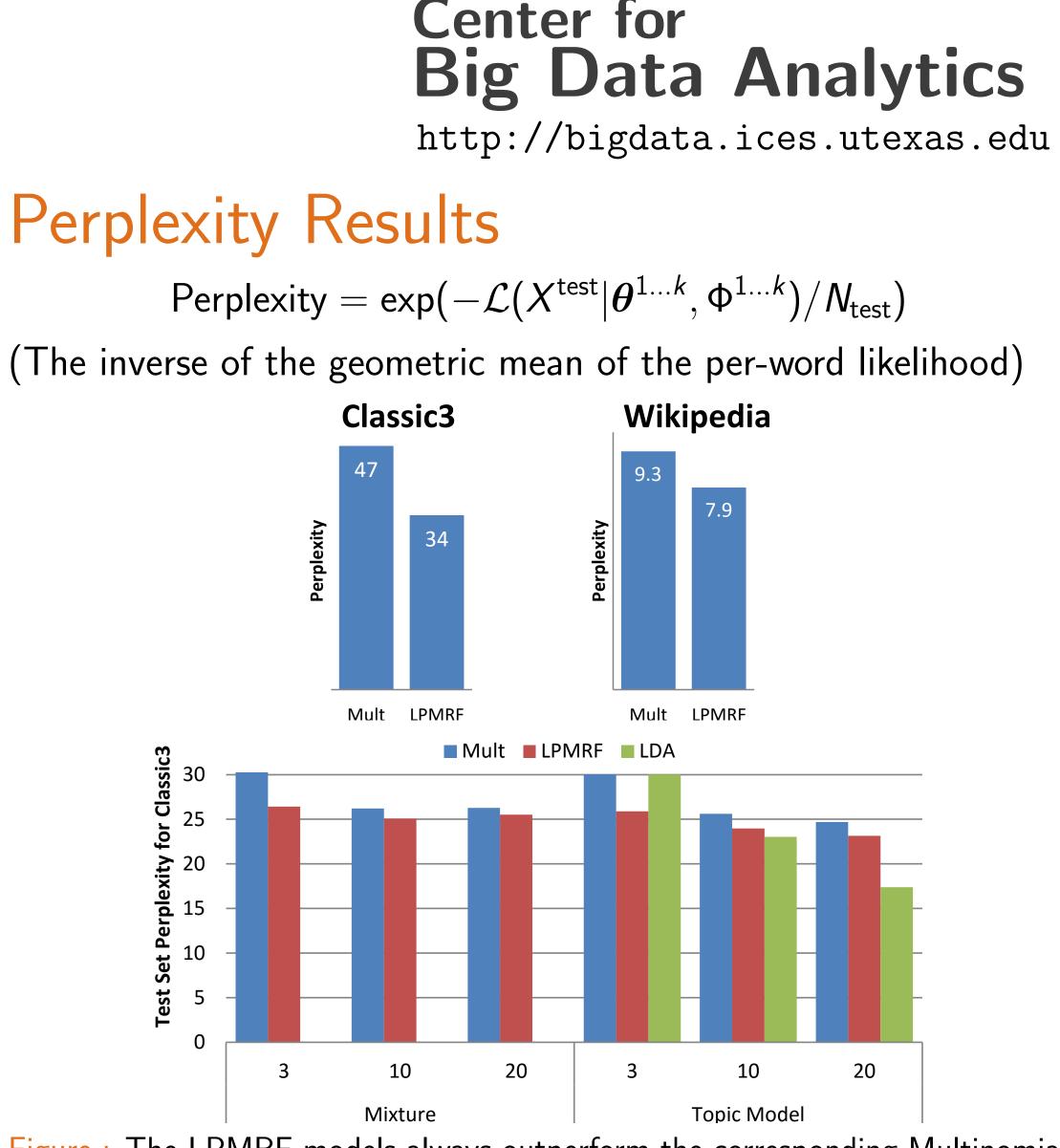


Figure : (Top Left) The timing for fitting *p* Poisson regressions shows an empirical scaling of O(np). (Top Right) The timing for fitting topic matrices empirically shows scaling that is $O(npk^2)$. (Bottom) The timing for AIS sampling shows that the sampling is approximately linearly scaled with the number of non-zeros in Φ irrespective of p.

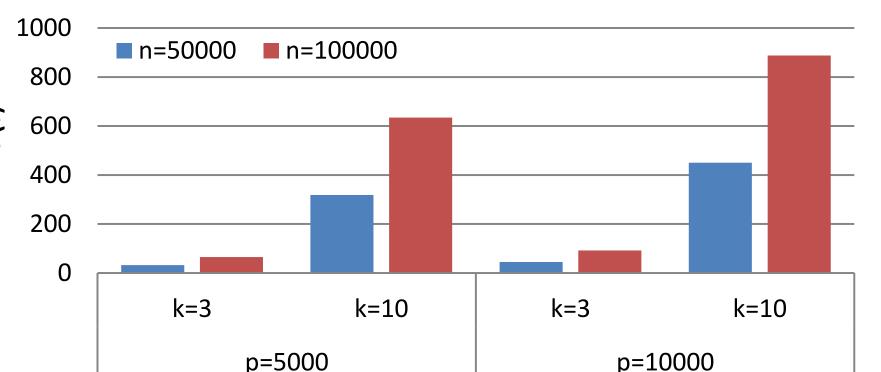
Top words patients cases normal cells treatment children found results blood disease

Figure : Example of log partition estimation for all values of L.



Fiming Results

Timing for Fitting Topic Matrices



Topic 1			Topic 2	
Top Pos. Edges	Top Neg. Edges	Top words	Top Pos. Edges	Top Neg. Edges
term+long	cells-patient	flow	supported+simply	flow-shells
positive+negative	patients-animals	pressure	account+taken	number-numbers
cooling+hypothermi	patients-rats	boundary	agreement+good	flow-shell
system+central	hormone-protein	results	moment+pitching	wing-hypersonic
atmosphere+height	growth-parathyroid	theory	non+linear	solutions-turbulent
function+functions	patients-lens	method	lower+upper	mach-reynolds
methods+suitable	patients-mice	layer	tunnel+wind	flow-stresses
stress+reaction	patients-dogs	given	time+dependent	theoretical-drag
low+rates	hormone-tumor	number	level+noise	general-buckling
case+report	patients-child	presented	purpose+note	made-conducted

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