



Feature Specific Sentiment Analysis of Reviews

Subhabrata Mukherjee and Pushpak Bhattacharyya
Dept. of Computer Science and Engineering,
IIT Bombay

13th International Conference on Intelligent Text Processing
and Computational Intelligence - **CICLING 2012**,
New Delhi, India, March, 2012

MOTIVATION

CONTD...

- Sentiment Analysis is *always* with respect to a particular entity or feature
- Feature may be *implicit or explicit*
- **This work concerns *explicit feature***

MOTIVATION

- *I have an **ipod** and it is a great buy but I'm probably the only person that dislikes the **iTunes software**.*
- *Here the sentiment w.r.t ipod is positive whereas that respect to software is negative*

ENTITY AND FEATURES

- An entity may be analyzed from the point of view of multiple features
- Entity – Titanic
- Features – Music, Direction, Plot etc.
- Given a sentence how to identify the set of features ?

SCENARIO

- Each sentence can contain **multiple** features and **mixed** opinions (positive and negative)
- Reviews mixed from various domains
- No prior information about set of features except the ***target feature***

MAIN FEATURES OF THE ALGORITHM

- Does not require any prior information about any domain
- Unsupervised – But need a **small** untagged dataset to tune parameters
- Does not require any prior feature set
- Groups set of features into separate clusters which need to be pruned or labeled

Opinion Extraction Hypothesis

- *“More closely related words come together to express an opinion about a feature”*

Hypothesis Example

- *“I want to use Samsung which is a great product but am not so sure about using Nokia”.*
 - ▣ *Here “great” and “product” are related by an adjective modifier relation, “product” and “Samsung” are related by a relative clause modifier relation. Thus “great” and “Samsung” are transitively related.*
 - ▣ ***Here “great” and “product” are more related to Samsung than they are to Nokia***
 - ▣ *Hence “great” and “product” come together to express an opinion about the entity “Samsung” than about the entity “Nokia”*

Hypothesis Example

□ *“I want to use Samsung which is a **great** product but am not so sure about using Nokia”.*

- *Here “great” and “product” are related by an adjective modifier relation, “product” and “Samsung” are related by a relative clause modifier relation. Thus “great” and “Samsung” are transitively related.*
- ***Here “great” and “product” are more related to Samsung than they are to Nokia***
- *Hence “great” and “product” come together to express an opinion about the entity “Samsung” than about the entity “Nokia”*

Hypothesis Example

□ *“I want to use Samsung which is a great product but am not so sure about using Nokia”.*

- *Here “great” and “product” are related by an adjective modifier relation, “product” and “Samsung” are related by a relative clause modifier relation. Thus “great” and “Samsung” are transitively related.*
- ***Here “great” and “product” are more related to Samsung than they are to Nokia***
- *Hence “great” and “product” come together to express an opinion about the entity “Samsung” than about the entity “Nokia”*

Hypothesis Example

□ *“I want to use Samsung which is a great product but am not so sure about using Nokia”.*

- *Here “great” and “product” are related by an adjective modifier relation, “product” and “Samsung” are related by a relative clause modifier relation. Thus “great” and “Samsung” are transitively related.*
- ***Here “great” and “product” are more related to Samsung than they are to Nokia***
- *Hence “great” and “product” come together to express an opinion about the entity “Samsung” than about the entity “Nokia”*

Hypothesis Example

- *“I want to use Samsung which is a great product but am not so sure about using Nokia”.*

Adjective Modifier

- *Here “great” and “product” are related by an adjective modifier relation, “product” and “Samsung” are related by a relative clause modifier relation. Thus “great” and “Samsung” are transitively related.*
- ***Here “great” and “product” are more related to Samsung than they are to Nokia***
- *Hence “great” and “product” come together to express an opinion about the entity “Samsung” than about the entity “Nokia”*

Hypothesis Example

- *"I want to use Samsung which is a great product but am not so sure about using Nokia".*

Adjective Modifier

- ▣ *Here "great" and "product" are related by an adjective modifier relation, "product" and "Samsung" are related by a relative clause modifier relation. Thus "great" and "Samsung" are transitively related.*
- ▣ ***Here "great" and "product" are more related to Samsung than they are to Nokia***
- ▣ *Hence "great" and "product" come together to express an opinion about the entity "Samsung" than about the entity "Nokia"*

Hypothesis Example

- *"I want to use Samsung which is a great product but am not so sure about using Nokia".*

Adjective Modifier

- ▣ *Here "great" and "product" are related by an adjective modifier relation, "product" and "Samsung" are related by a relative clause modifier relation. Thus "great" and "Samsung" are transitively related.*
- ▣ ***Here "great" and "product" are more related to Samsung than they are to Nokia***
- ▣ *Hence "great" and "product" come together to express an opinion about the entity "Samsung" than about the entity "Nokia"*

Hypothesis Example

□ “I ~~want to use~~ **Samsung** which is a **great** product but am not so sure about using Nokia”.

Relative Clause
Modifier
Adjective Modifier

- Here “great” and “product” are related by an adjective modifier relation, “product” and “Samsung” are related by a relative clause modifier relation. Thus “great” and “Samsung” are transitively related.
- **Here “great” and “product” are more related to Samsung than they are to Nokia**
- Hence “great” and “product” come together to express an opinion about the entity “Samsung” than about the entity “Nokia”

Example of a Review

- *I have an **ipod** and it is a great buy but I'm probably the only person that dislikes the **iTunes software**.*

Example of a Review

- *I have an **ipod** and it is a great buy but I'm probably the only person that dislikes the iTunes **software**.*

Example of a Review

- *I have an **ipod** and it is a great buy but I'm probably the only person that dislikes the **iTunes software**.*

Example of a Review

- *I have an **ipod** and it is a **great** buy but I'm probably the only person that dislikes the **iTunes software**.*

Example of a Review

- *I have an **ipod** and it is a **great** buy but I'm probably the only person that **dislikes** the **iTunes software**.*

Feature Extraction : Domain Info Not Available



Feature Extraction : Domain Info Not Available

- Initially, all the Nouns are treated as features and added to the *feature list* ***F***.

Feature Extraction : Domain Info Not Available

- Initially, all the Nouns are treated as features and added to the *feature list* F .
- $F = \{ ipod, buy, person, software \}$

Feature Extraction : Domain Info Not Available

- Initially, all the Nouns are treated as features and added to the *feature list F*.
- $F = \{ ipod, buy, person, software \}$
- Pruning the feature set
 - ▣ Merge 2 features if they are **strongly related**

Feature Extraction : Domain Info Not Available

- Initially, all the Nouns are treated as features and added to the *feature list F*.
- $F = \{ ipod, buy, person, software \}$
- Pruning the feature set
 - ▣ Merge 2 features if they are **strongly related**
- “*buy*” merged with “*ipod*”, when target feature = “*ipod*”,
 - ▣ “*person, software*” will be ignored.

Feature Extraction : Domain Info Not Available

- Initially, all the Nouns are treated as features and added to the *feature list F*.
- $F = \{ ipod, buy, person, software \}$
- Pruning the feature set
 - ▣ Merge 2 features if they are **strongly related**
- “*buy*” merged with “*ipod*”, when target feature = “*ipod*”,
 - ▣ “*person, software*” will be ignored.
- “*person*” merged with “*software*”, when target feature = “*software*”
 - ▣ “*ipod, buy*” will be ignored.

Relations

- Direct Neighbor Relation
 - Capture **short range dependencies**
 - Any 2 consecutive words (such that none of them is a StopWord) are directly related
 - Consider a sentence S and 2 consecutive words .
 - *If $w_i, w_{i+1} \in \text{Stopwords}$, then they are directly related. $w_i, w_{i+1} \in S$*
- Dependency Relation
 - Capture **long range dependencies**
- Let *Dependency_Relation* be the list of **significant relations**.
- Any 2 words w_i and w_j in S are directly related, *if*
 $\exists D_i$ s.t. $D_i(w_i, w_j) \in \text{Dependency_Relation}$

Graph representation

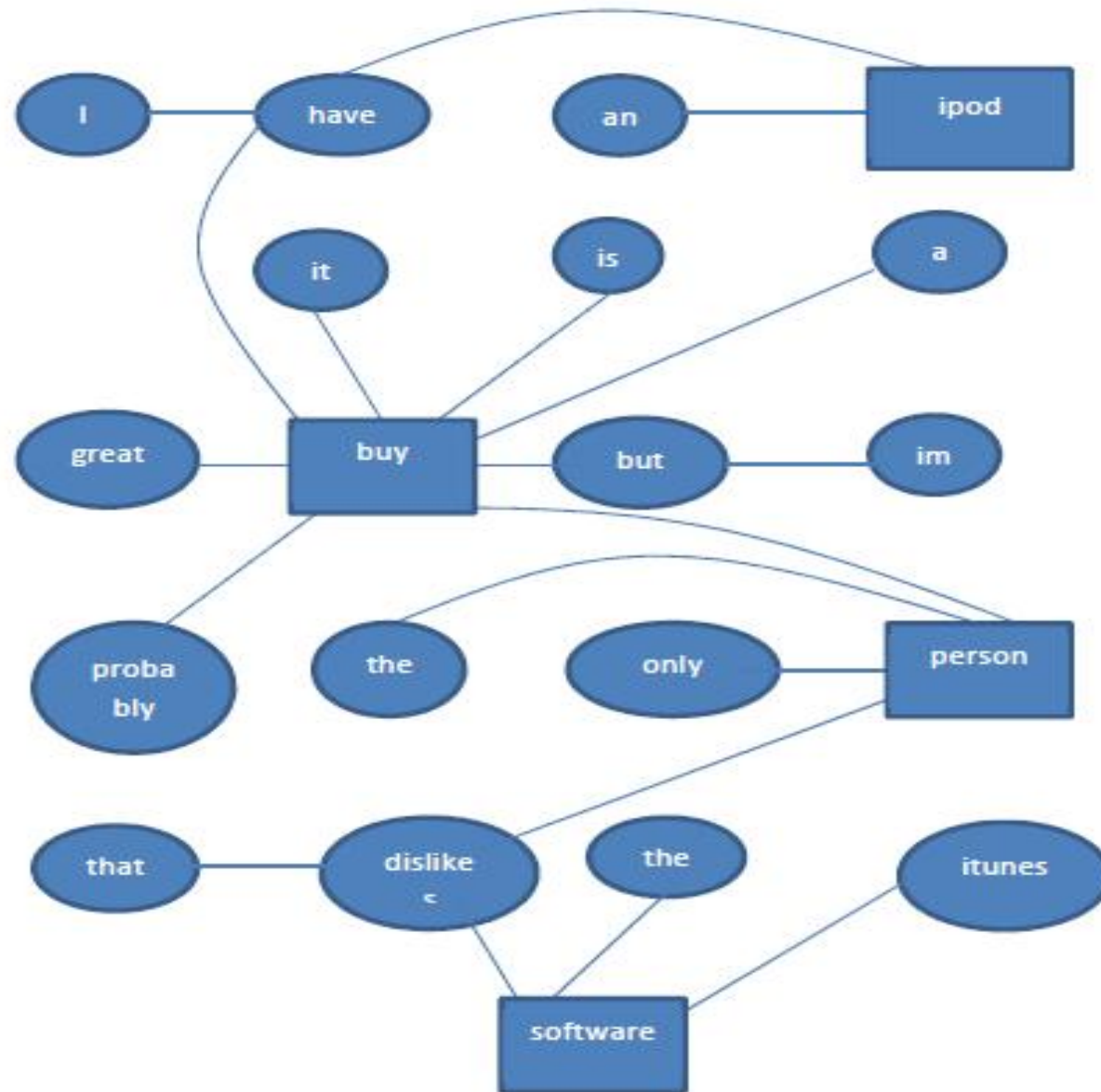
Given a sentence S , let W be the set of all words in the sentence S .

A Graph $G(W, E)$ is constructed such that any

$w_i, w_j \in W$ are directly connected by $e_k \in E$,if

$\exists R_l$ s.t. $R_l(w_i, w_j) \in R$.

Graph



Algorithm

- i. Initialize n clusters $C_i \quad \forall i = 1..n$
- ii. Make each $f_i \in F$ the clusterhead of C_i . The target feature f_t is the clusterhead of C_t . Initially, each cluster consists only of the clusterhead.

Algorithm

Contd...

iii. Assign each word $w_j \in S$ to cluster C_k

$$s.t. k = \arg \min_{i \in n} \text{dist}(w_j, f_i),$$

Where $\text{dist}(w_j, f_i)$ gives the number of edges, in the shortest path, connecting w_j and f_i in G .

Algorithm

Contd...

iv. Merge any cluster C_i with C_t if,
 $dist(f_i, f_t) < \theta$,

Where θ is some threshold distance.

v. Finally the set of words $w_i \in C_t$ gives
the opinion expression regarding the
target feature f_t .

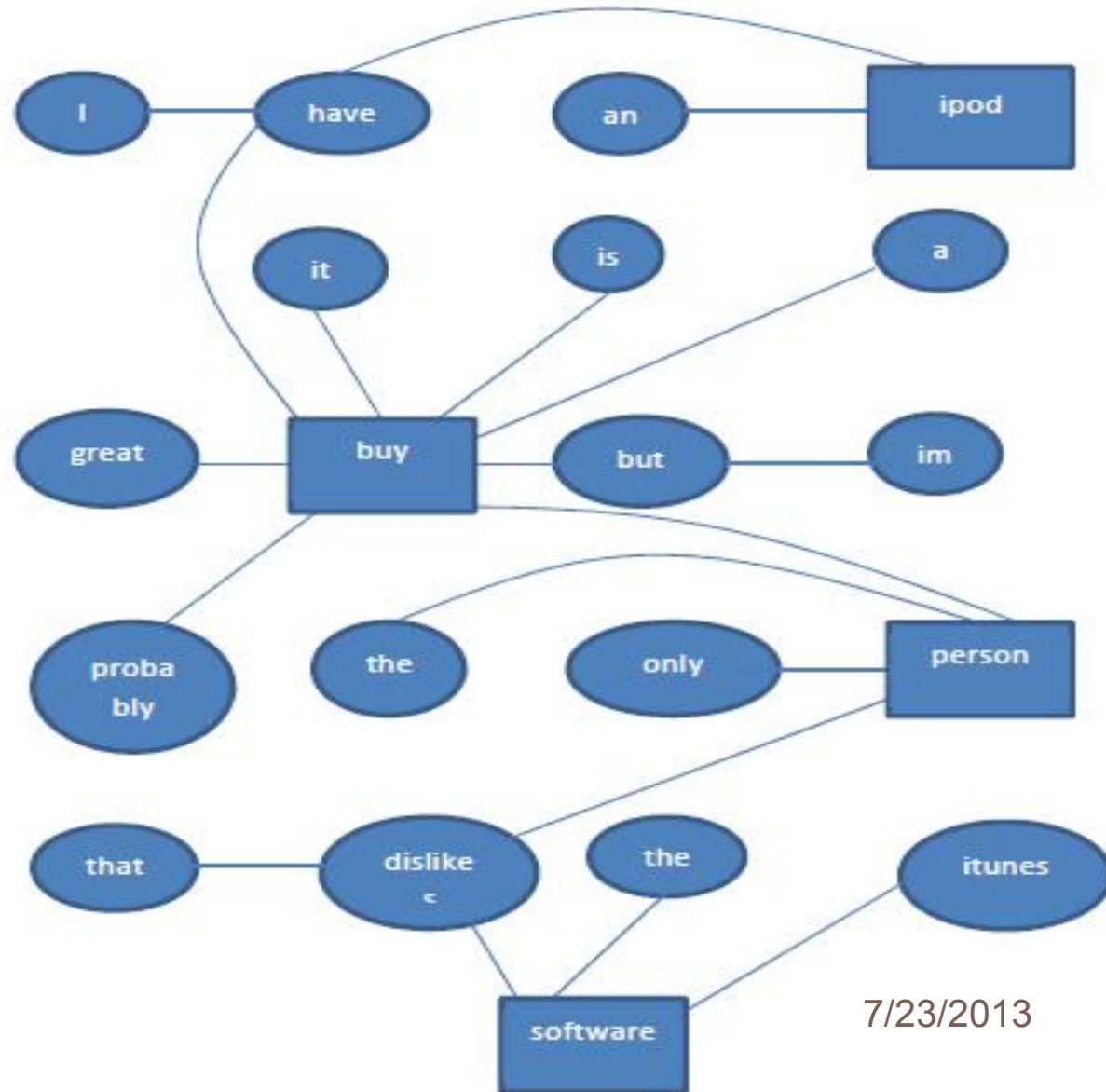
Clustering

33

7/23/2013

Clustering

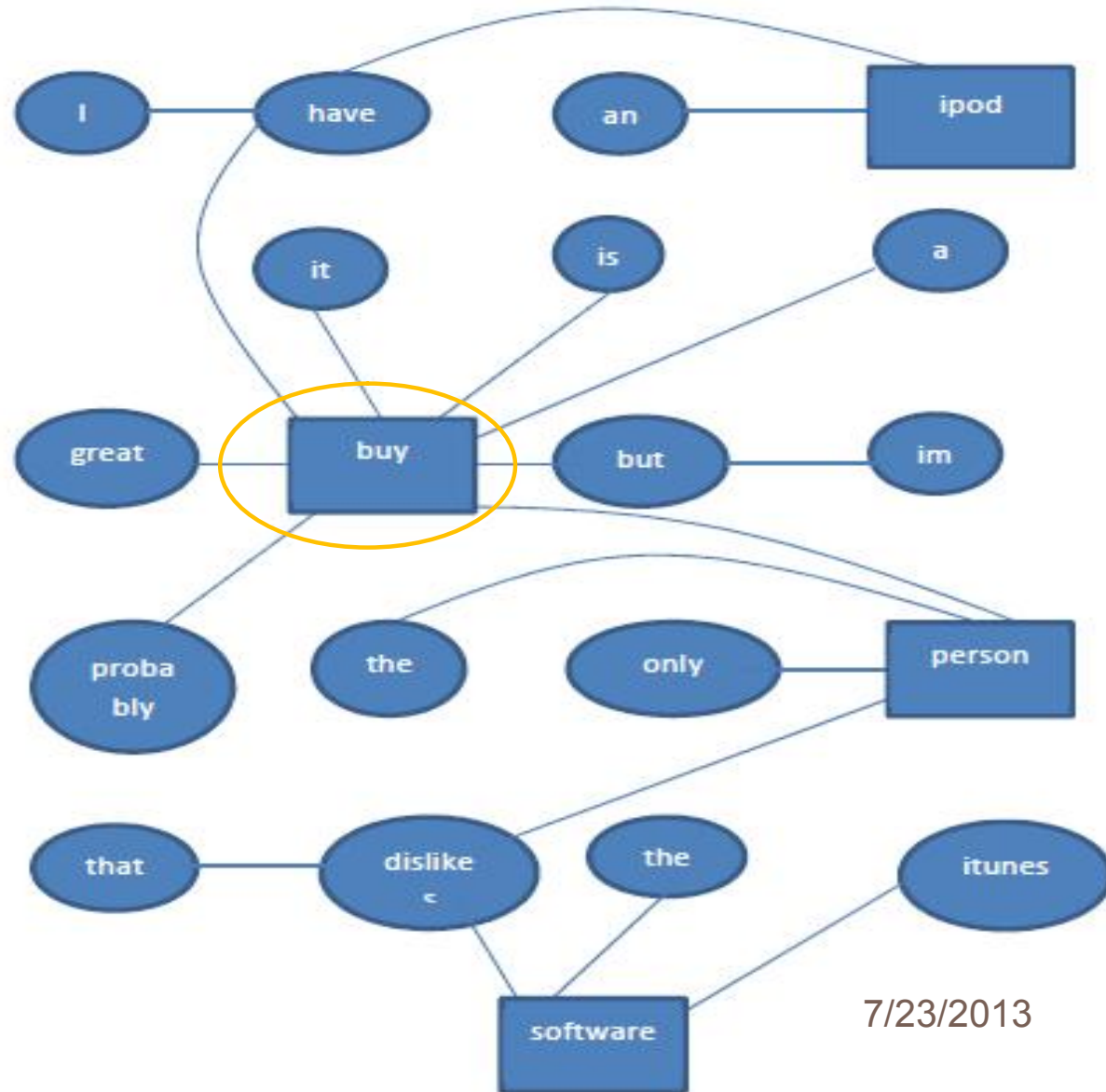
34



7/23/2013

Clustering

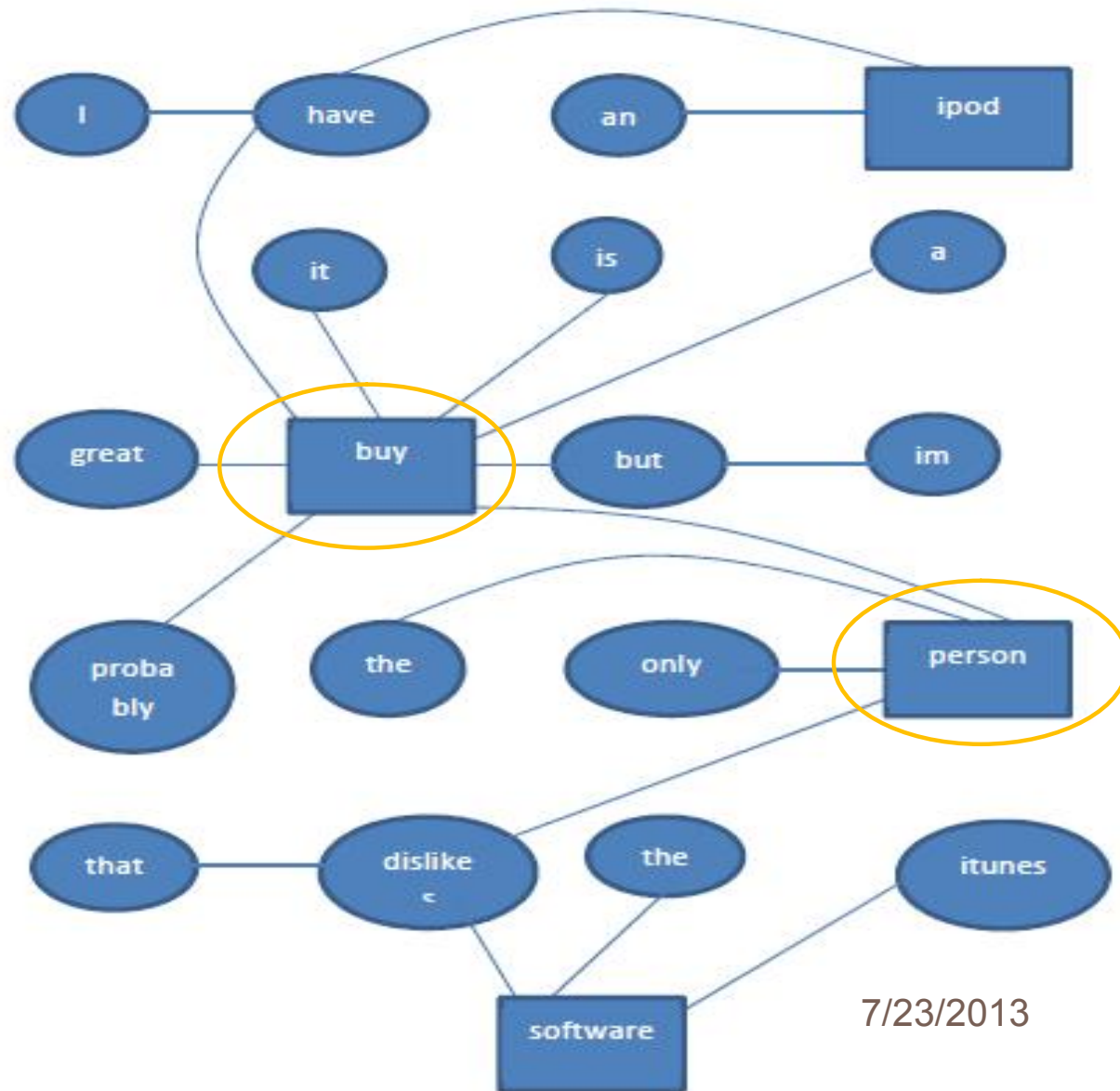
35



7/23/2013

Clustering

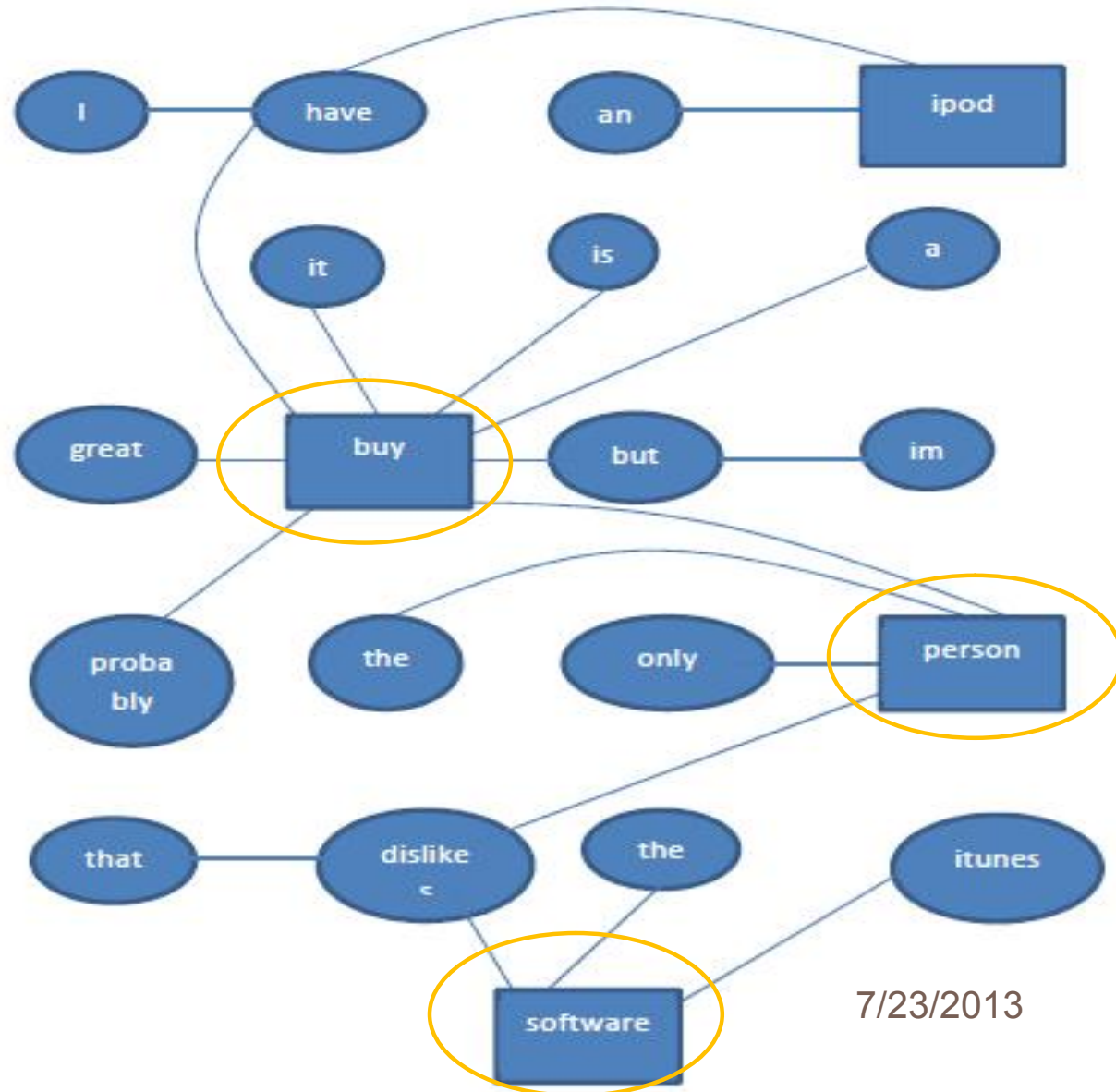
36



7/23/2013

Clustering

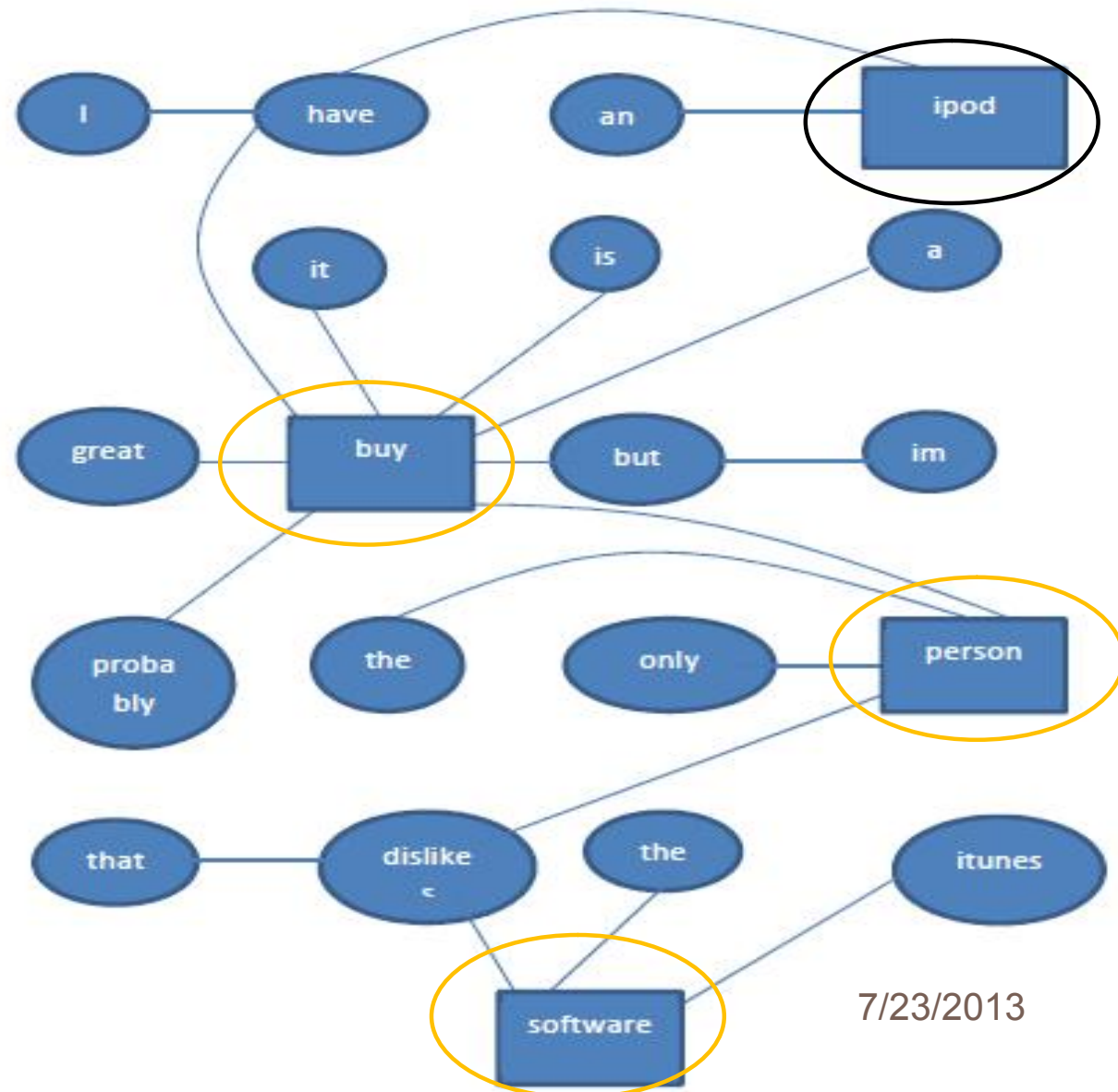
37



7/23/2013

Clustering

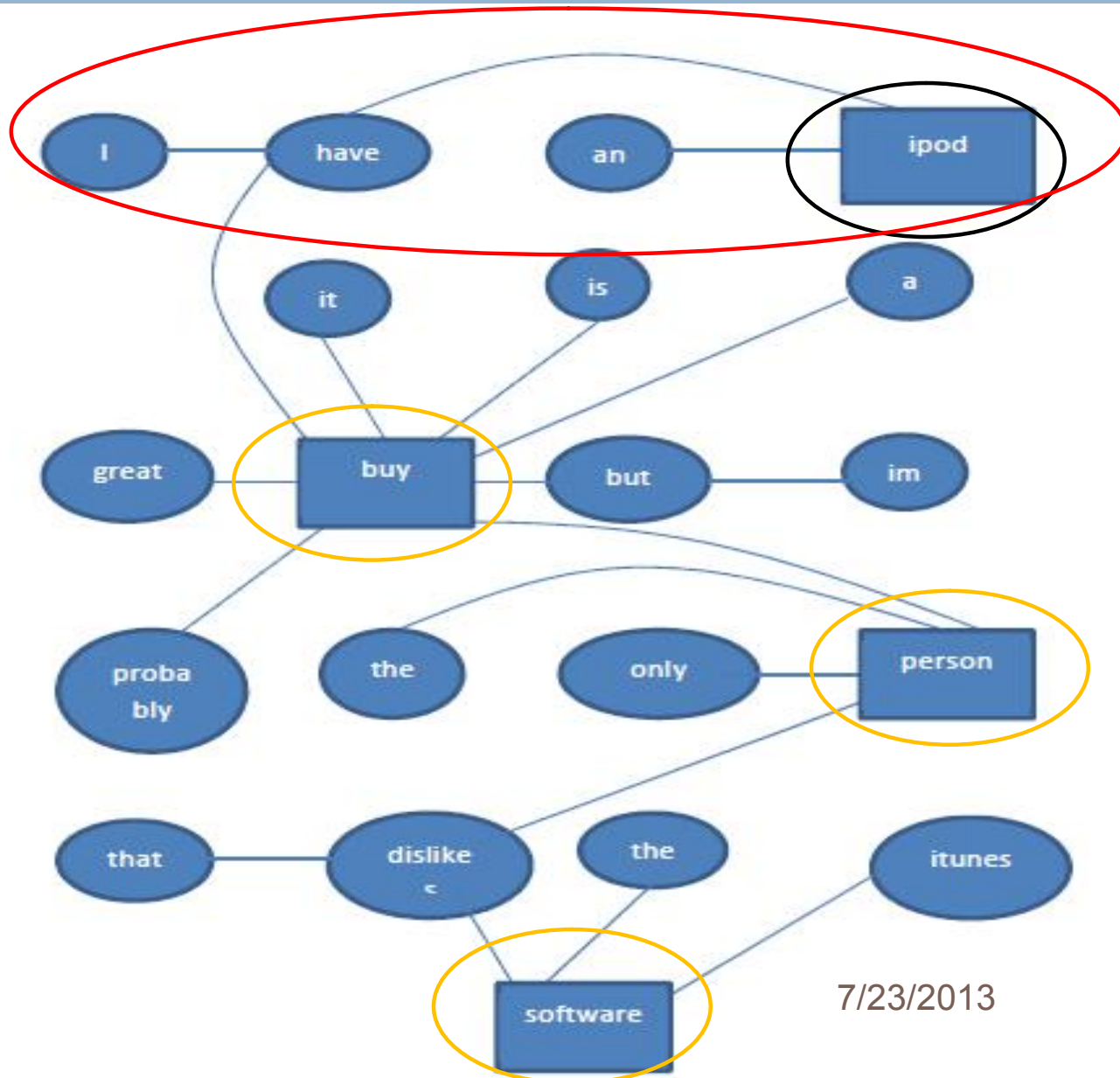
38



7/23/2013

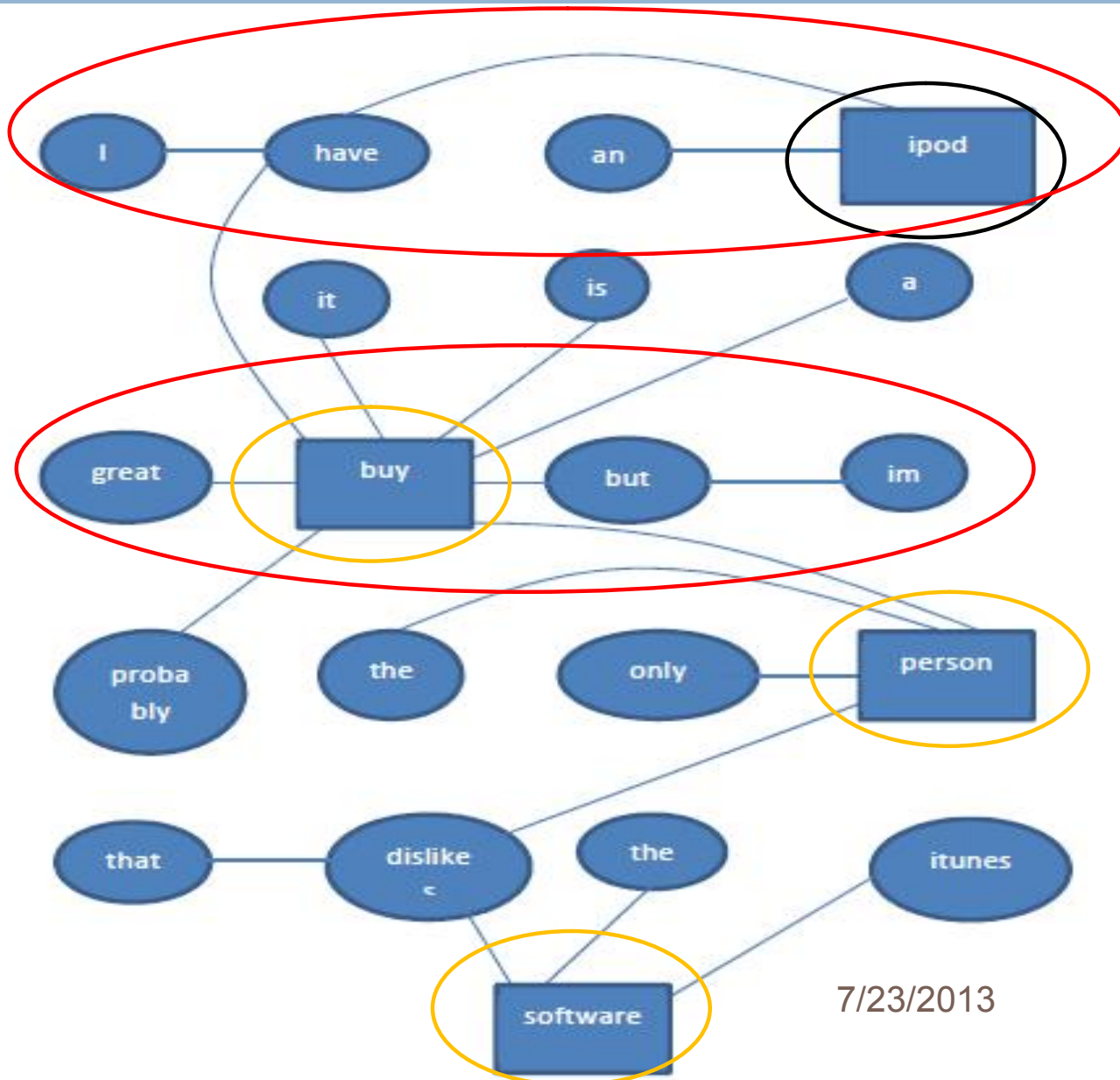
Clustering

39



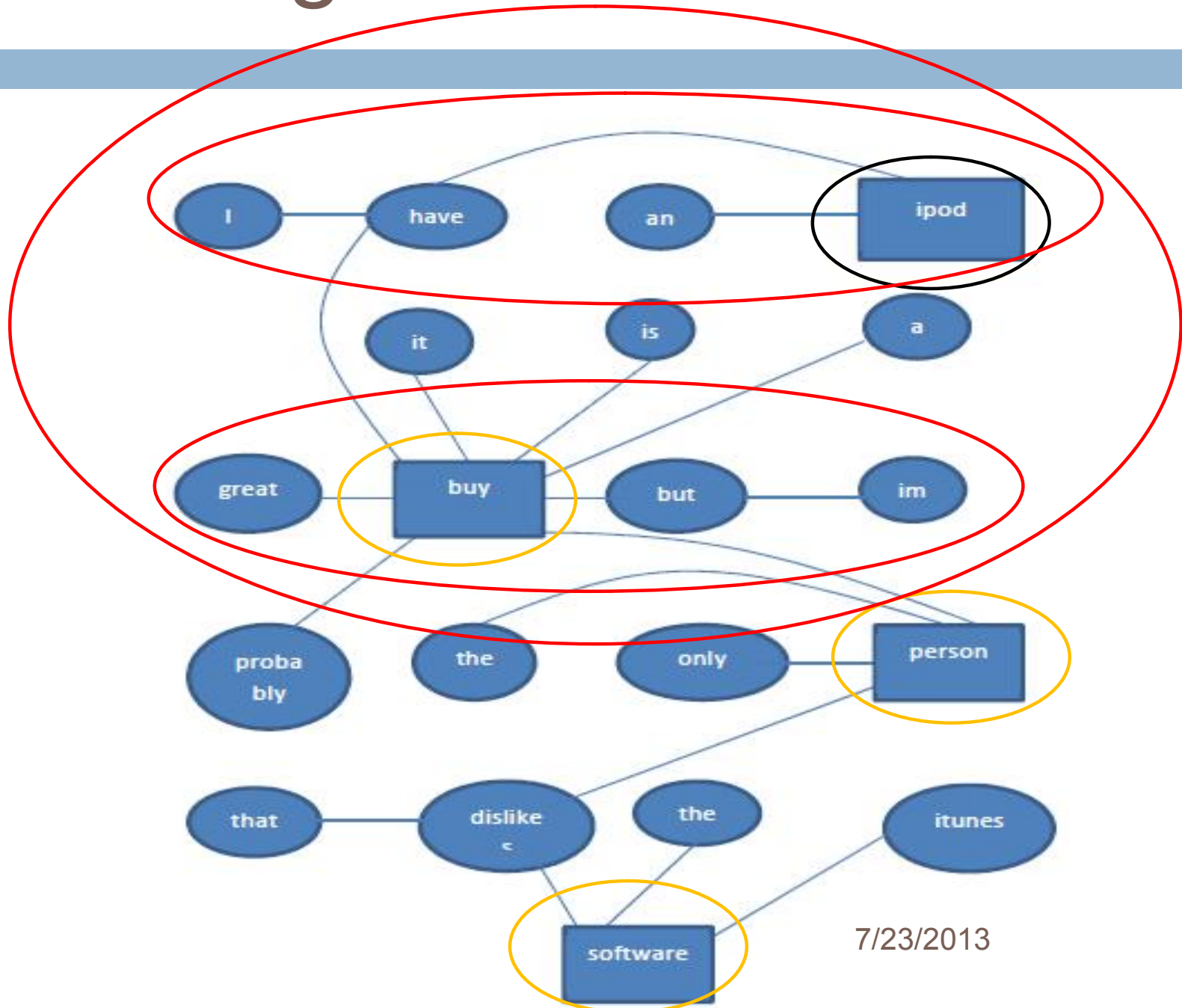
Clustering

40



Clustering

41



7/23/2013

Evaluation – Dataset 1

- 2500 sentences
- Varied domains like *antivirus, camera, dvd, ipod, music player, router, mobile*
- Each sentence tagged with a *feature* and polarity w.r.t the *feature*
- *Acid Test*
 - ▣ *Each Review has a mix of positive and negative comments*

Parameter Learning

- Dependency Parsing uses approx. 40 relations.
- Relation Space – $(2^{40} - 1)$
- Infeasible to probe the entire relation space.
- *Fix relations certain to be significant*
 - ▣ *nsubj, nsubjpass, dobj, amod, advmod, nn, neg*
- *Reject relations certain to be non-significant*

Parameter Learning Contd...

- This leaves around 21 relations some of which may not be significant.
- Compute Leave-One-Relation out accuracy over a training set.
- Find the relations for which there is ***significant accuracy change***.

Ablation test

Relations	Accuracy (%)
All	63.5
Dep	67.3
Rcmmod	65.4
xcomp, conj_and ccomp, iobj	61.5
advcl, appos, csubj, abbrev, infmod, npavmod, rel, acomp, agent, csubjpas, partmod, pobj, purpcl, xsubj	63.5

Ablation test

Relations	Accuracy (%)
All	63.5
Dep	67.3
Rcmmod	65.4
xcomp, conj_and ccomp, iobj	61.5
advcl, appos, csubj, abbrev, infmod, npavmod, rel, acomp, agent, csubjpas, partmod, pobj, purpcl, xsubj	63.5

Ablation test

Relations	Accuracy (%)
All	63.5
Dep	67.3
Rcmmod	65.4
xcomp, conj_and ccomp, iobj	61.5
advcl, appos, csubj, abbrev, infmod, npavmod, rel, acomp, agent, csubypass, partmod, pobj, purpcl, xsubj	63.5

Significant Relations Contd...

Relation Set	Accuracy
With Dep+Rcmmod	66
Without Dep	69
Without Rcmmod	67
Without Dep+Rcmmod	68

- Leaving out *dep* improves accuracy most

Significant Relations Contd...

Relation Set	Accuracy
With Dep+Rcmmod	66
Without Dep	69
Without Rcmmod	67
Without Dep+Rcmmod	68

- Leaving out *dep* improves accuracy most

Inter cluster distance

□	Accuracy (%)
2	67.85
3	69.28
4	68.21
5	67.4

Inter cluster distance

□	Accuracy (%)
2	67.85
3	69.28
4	68.21
5	67.4

Lexicon based classification

Domain	Baseline 1 (%)	Baseline 2 (%)	Proposed System (%)
Antivirus	50	56.82	63.63
Camera 1	50	61.67	78.33
Camera 2	50	61.76	70.58
Camera 3	51.67	53.33	60.00
Camera 4(Nikon)	52.38	57.14	78.57
DVD	52.21	63.23	66.18
IPOD	50	57.69	67.30
Mobile 1	51.16	61.63	66.28
Mobile 2	50.81	65.32	70.96
Music Player 1	50.30	57.62	64.37
Music Player 2	50	60.60	67.02
Router 1	50	58.33	61.67
Router 2	50	59.72	70.83

Lexicon based classification

Domain	Baseline 1 (%)	Baseline 2 (%)	Proposed System (%)
Antivirus	50	56.82	63.63
Camera 1	50	61.67	78.33
Camera 2	50	61.76	70.58
Camera 3	51.67	53.33	60.00
Camera 4(Nikon)	52.38	57.14	78.57
DVD	52.21	63.23	66.18
IPOD	50	57.69	67.30
Mobile 1	51.16	61.63	66.28
Mobile 2	50.81	65.32	70.96
Music Player 1	50.30	57.62	64.37
Music Player 2	50	60.60	67.02
Router 1	50	58.33	61.67
Router 2	50	59.72	70.83

Overall accuracy

Method	Average Accuracy(%)
Baseline 1	50.35
Baseline 2	58.93
Proposed System	70.00

Overall accuracy

Method	Average Accuracy(%)
Baseline 1	50.35
Baseline 2	58.93
Proposed System	70.00

Evaluation – Dataset 2

- Extracted 500 sentences
- Varied domains like *camera, laptop, mobile*
- Each sentence tagged with a *feature* and polarity w.r.t the *feature*

Results

Method	Accuracy (%)
Baseline 1	68.75
Baseline 2	61.10
CFACTS-R	80.54
CFACTS	81.28
FACTS-R	72.25
FACTS	75.72
JST	76.18
Proposed System	80.98

Results

Method	Accuracy (%)
Baseline 1	68.75
Baseline 2	61.10
CFACTS-R	80.54
CFACTS	81.28
FACTS-R	72.25
FACTS	75.72
JST	76.18
Proposed System	80.98

Results

Method	Accuracy (%)
Baseline 1	68.75
Baseline 2	61.10
CFACTS-R	80.54
CFACTS	81.28
FACTS-R	72.25
FACTS	75.72
JST	76.18
Proposed System	80.98

CONCLUSIONS

- Incorporating feature specificity improves sentiment accuracy.
- Dependency Relations capture long range dependencies as is evident from accuracy improvement.
- Work to be extended for ***implicit features and domain dependent sentiment.***