Science of Science Research and Tools Tutorial #06 of 12

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Recommended Reading

- NWB Team (2009) Network Workbench Tool, User Manual 1.0.0, <u>http://nwb.slis.indiana.edu/Docs/NWBTool-Manual.pdf</u>
- Scott Weingart, Hanning Guo, Katy Borner, Kevin W. Boyack, Micah W. Linnemeier, Russell J. Duhon, Patrick A. Phillips, Chintan Tank, and Joseph Biberstine (2010) <u>Science of Science</u> (Sci2) Tool User Manual. Cyberinfrastructure for Network Science Center, School of Library and Information Science, Indiana University, Bloomington. <u>http://sci.slis.indiana.edu/registration/docs/Sci2_Tutorial.pdf</u>

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Concept maps of conceptual spaces, are a representational tool used in the fields of education and psychology. Concept maps have also been referred to as mind maps, pattern notes, brain patterns, spider maps, networks, semantic maps, semantic networks, and semantic webs

- **Domain maps of abstract semantic spaces** aim to serve today's explorers navigating the world of science. These maps are generated through a scientific analysis of large-scale scholarly datasets in an effort to connect and make sense of the bits and pieces of knowledge they contain.
- **Cartographic maps of physical places** have guided mankind's explorations for centuries. They enabled the discovery of new worlds while also marking territories inhabited by unknown monsters. Without maps, we would be lost. See <u>Tutorial #5</u>



Concept Maps

There are at least nine different categories of connecting words between nodes:

- Subsuming
- > Similarity
- > Quantity
- > Enabling
- Causal
- > Timing
- > Dissimilarity
- > equivalence, and
- \triangleright categorizing.

(West et al, 1991, p 101).



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Domain maps help answer questions such as:

- What are the major research areas, experts, institutions, regions, nations, grants, publications, journals in xx research?
- Which areas are most insular?
- What are the main connections for each area?
- > What is the relative speed of areas?
- Which areas are the most dynamic/static?
- What new research areas are evolving?
- Impact of xx research on other fields?
- How does funding influence the number and quality of publications?

Answers are needed by funding agencies, companies, and researchers.

See also <u>http://scimaps.org</u> and <u>Tutorial #1.</u>



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Process of Analyzing and Mapping Knowledge Domains

		MEASURES	LAYOUT (often one code does both similarity and ordination steps)		DISPLAY
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NIH Datasets

Using NIH RePORTER

- NIH CTSA Funding (534 records, \$1,210,288,444 total 'FY Total Cost', Sept. 2006-June 2011) and linked Publications (2,456 records)
- NIH NIGMS PPBC R01s Funding (935 records, \$280,825,758 total 'FY Total Cost', Jan. 1976-Aug. 2013) and linked Publications (18,448 records)
- NIH MIDAS Funding (54 records, 35,477,829 total 'FY Total Cost', May 2004-Jan. 2011) and linked Publications (50 records, <u>http://www.nigms.nih.gov/Initiatives/MIDAS/Publications.htm</u> lists 69 on 10/19/2009)

NIH CTSA Grants: Co-Project Term Descriptions Occurrence Network





NIH CTSA Publications: Co-Mesh Terms Occurrence Network



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Maps of Science: Forecasting Large Trends in Science - Richard Klavans, Kevin Boyack - 2007



UCSD Map of Science

The UCSD Map of Science was generated using 7.2 million papers published in over 16,000 separate journals, proceedings, and series from Thomson Scientific and Scopus over the five year period from 2001 to 2005.

A combination of bibliographic coupling and keyword vectors was used to group papers and journals into 554 journal clusters.

Each cluster is labeled both by the content area shared by the journals in the cluster and by the overarching scientific domain for that cluster (represented by one of 13 colors).



To make the UCSD Science Map and new geomaps available via the Sci² menu, simply add

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📓 org.cishell.reference.gui.persistence_1.0.0.jar	61 KB	Executable Jar File	6/24/2010 5:41 PM
😫 org.cishell.utilities_1.0.0.jar	72 KB	Executable Jar File	6/24/2010 5:41 PM

The files were made available in / sci2-plugins directory on the computers in the tutorial room.

to the 'yourdirectory/plugin' directory and restart the tool.

The rights to the UCSD map are owned by the Regents of UCSD. Usage does not require a separate, signed agreement or an additional request to our office if consistent with the permission. As a courtesy, please send information on how the map is being used to **William J. Decker**, Ph.D., Associate Director, Technology Transfer Office

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To delete algorithms that you do not use, simply delete the corresponding *.jar files in the plugin directory.



CIShell – Customize Menu

CIShell

In NWB Tool, the Modeling menu (left) is encoded by the following piece of xml code:













Aligning Topic Terms to the UCSD Map of Science

It is possible to align the 554 fields of science in the UCSD map and "Knowledge Areas or Terms" used internally at an agency.

Knowledge areas or terms	Value, e.g., total \$ amount spent	UCSD Map field name
Brain	47405	14
Cancer	677865	15

Load data as csv file then run *Visualization* > *Topical* > *Science Map via 554 Fields* using parameters:

Science Map via 554 Fields (Circle Annotations)				
Locate UCSD area tagged records on the UCSD Map of Science				
UCSD area	UCSD Map field name 🔹 📀			
Label	Knowledge areas or terms 🔹 👽			
Value	Value, e.g., total \$ amount spent 🛛 👻			
Scaling factor	1.0			
Dataset display name	Sample.csv			
	OK Cancel			

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<u>http://mapofscience.com</u>

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A and B. Color coding from a selected region of the graphical layout (indicated by the red-dashed box in the inset) shows the Institute organization of different research categories. Labels in panel A are derived from the title words of the highest represented topic in the underlying document clusters. Panel B shows the same view but with labels from the highest represented NIH standing review panels (five of the six panels are from the "Integrative, Functional, and Cognitive Neuroscience" Integrated Review Group, <u>http://cms.csr.nih.gov/PeerReviewMeetings/CSRIRGDescriptionNew/IFCNIRG/</u>).



Relationships between machine-learned categories and NIH Institute/Review organization.

C. Query of the database for the review panel represented in B, the Somatosensory & Chemosensory Systems Study Section, http://cms.csr.nih.gov/peerreviewmeetings/csrirgdescriptionnew/ifcnirg/scs.htm). Retrieved awards are represented as inverted teardropshaped markers. Panel D indicates the topic and Institute representation of awards shown in panel C. Panel E shows the topic and Institute representation of all other awards reviewed by the study section (i.e., outside the red-dashed box). The top five topics for each subset are represented by the title words from each topic (shown in descending order, with font grayscale proportional to word probability).

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Topic Map of NIH Funding by Ned Talley et al



Navigating Topic Maps of NIH Grants



Attempting to make sense of the large-scale organization of a complex National Institute of field of research is both very challenging and very common. All working scientists benefit from being National Institute of General able to understand the landscape of both scientific funding and publication and yet the scale of both

the published literature and funding agencies portfolios are too large to be able to understand easily. We want to provide practical mapping tools that can help working scientists navigate this bewildering landscape

Here, we present a highly-interactive mapping system based on a publicly available collections of funded scientific grants from the National Institutes of Health (NIH, source: CRISP). These documents comprise a (somewhat) comprehensive view of federally funded biomedical research in the United States (given that funding is also provided by other, non-NIH sources).

We hope that this tool allows scientists to examine how projects are

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Outlook

Planned extensions of Sci2 Tool:

- > (Flowmap) network overlays for science maps.
- Easy means to render maps online—upload multiple datasets to compare.



Interactive World and Science Map of S&T Jobs. Angela Zoss, Michael Connover, Katy Börner (2010). <u>http://cns-nd3.slis.indiana.edu/mapjobs/geo/scivis.html?limit=5000</u>

Reference Mapper

Duhon & Börner, forthcoming.



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Exercise

Please identify a promising topical analysis of NIH data.

Document it by listing

- Project title
- > User, i.e., who would be most interested in the result?
- > Insight need addressed, i.e., what would you/user like to understand?
- > Data used, be as specific as possible.
- > Analysis algorithms used.
- > Visualization generated. Please make a sketch with legend.



All papers, maps, cyberinfrastructures, talks, press are linked from <u>http://cns.slis.indiana.edu</u>

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