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The Language of Mathematics

Epistemological Consequences of the Application of Neural Models to Mathematics

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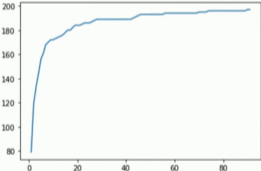
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Tony Wu at the IPAM

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Main results – human prover

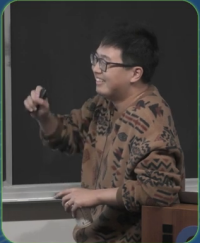
- For each problem, given a ground truth human solution, we sample up to 100 proofs from Codex.
- Codex solves 200 out of 488 problems with 100 samples:



Number of Samples	Number of Problems Solved
0	80
10	170
20	185
30	190
40	195
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Autoformalization with Large Language Models

MACHINE ASSISTED PROOFS, FEBRUARY 12 - 17, 2023, WWW.IPAM-UCLA.EDU



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Tony Wu, *Autoformalization with Large Language Models* (IPAM (UCLA), Feb 15, 2023)

Melanie Mitchell on PaLM2



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Weird statement from Google's Palm 2 announcement.

(from [blog.google/technology/ai/...](https://blog.google/technology/ai/))

- **Reasoning:** PaLM 2's wide-ranging dataset includes scientific papers and web pages that contain mathematical expressions. As a result, it demonstrates improved capabilities in logic, common sense reasoning, and mathematics.

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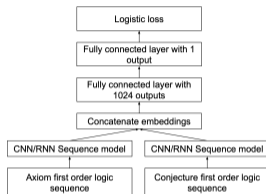
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- ◇ More generally, **the formal nature of mathematics** was believed to make it **impassive to the strong empirical position** assumed by connectionist approaches guiding the application of DNNs.

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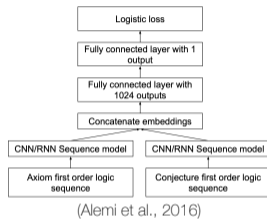
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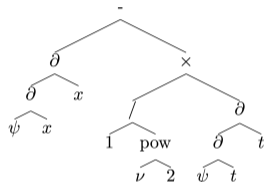
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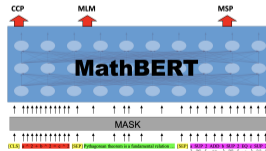
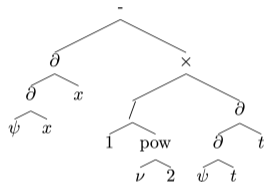
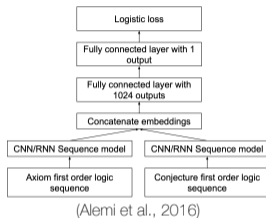
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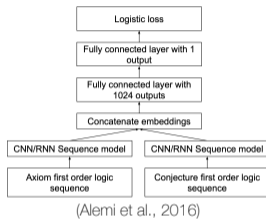
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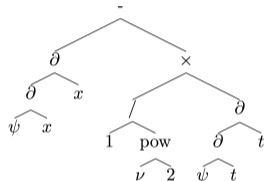
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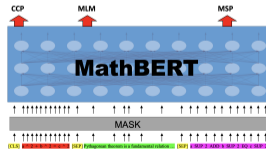
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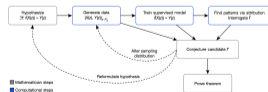
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- ◇ The potential success of DNN methods in mathematics is inseparable from a reorientation of the epistemology of mathematics from logic and formal systems to natural language practice.

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- ◇ Two tools to resist to this alternative:
 - Conceptual: Operational notion of *formal content*
 - Technical: Distributionalism through *algebraic word vector representations*

Formal Content

(Gastaldi and Pellissier, 2021; Gastaldi, Forthcoming 2024c)

Form ~~vs.~~ ~~and~~ ~~Meaning~~ Content

Kant, Hegel, Frege, Saussure, Hjelmslev, etc.

Formal Content: The dimension of content which finds its source in the internal relations holding between the expressions of a language

- ◇ Syntactic Content: The content a unit receives as a result of the multiple **dependencies** it can maintain with respect **to other units** in its context
- ◇ Characteristic Content: The content resulting from the **inclusion** of a unit **in a class of other units** by which it accepts to be substituted in given contexts
- ◇ Informational Content: The content related to the **non-uniform distribution of units** within those substitutability classes

Illustration of Formal Contents

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Characteristic Content

```
{cat, dog, spider,  
  gavagai}
```

Clustering

Class

Syntactic Content

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"the gavagai is on the  
  mat"
```

Type Theory

Type

Informational Content

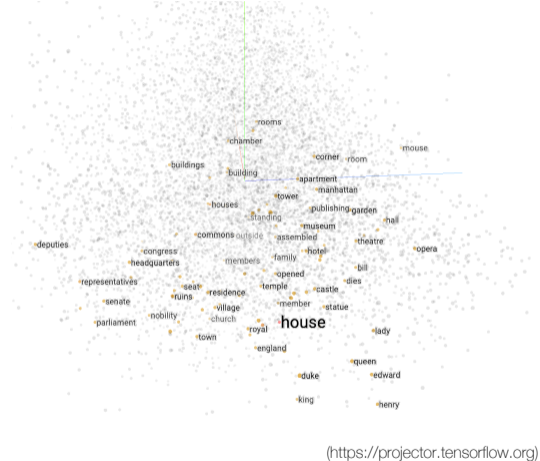
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  dog:0.012%,  
  spider:0.009%,  
  gavagai:0.000%}
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Probability and Information
Theory

Probability Distribution

Distributionalism and Word Embeddings

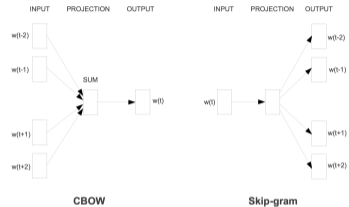
- ◇ Distributional Hypothesis (Harris, 1960; Saussure, 1959)
 - “You shall know a word by the company it keeps!” (Firth, 1935)
 - The content of a linguistic unit is determined by its **distribution** over a corpus (i.e., the other units appearing in its context)
- ◇ Computational interpretation:
Word Embeddings



(<https://projector.tensorflow.org>)

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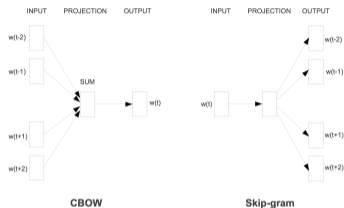


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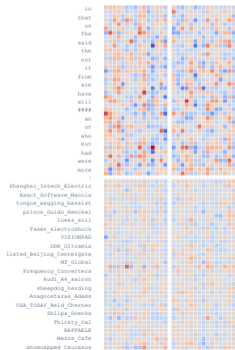


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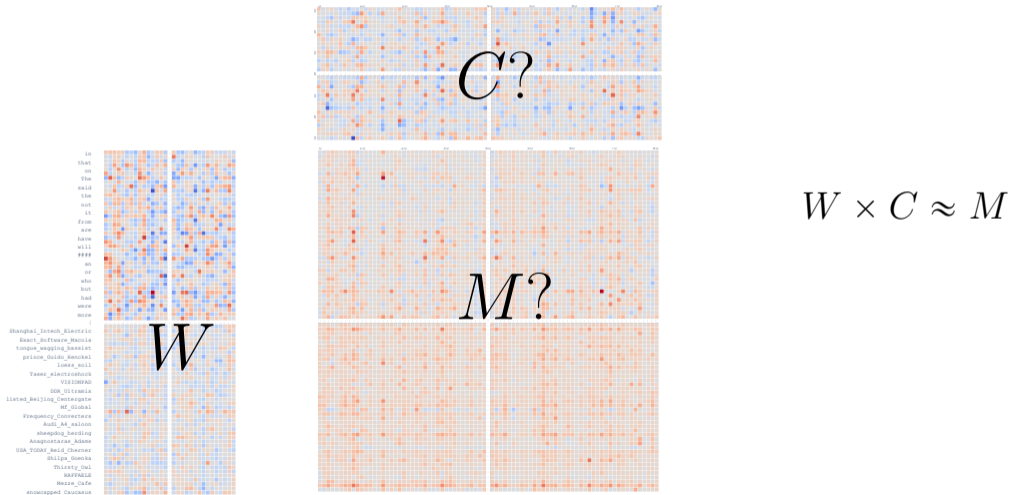
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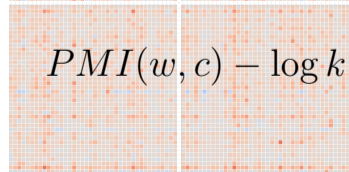
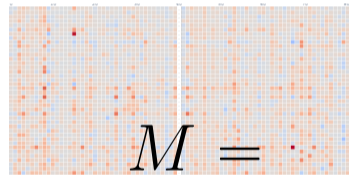
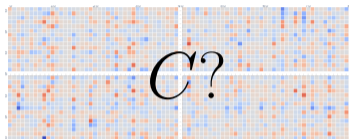


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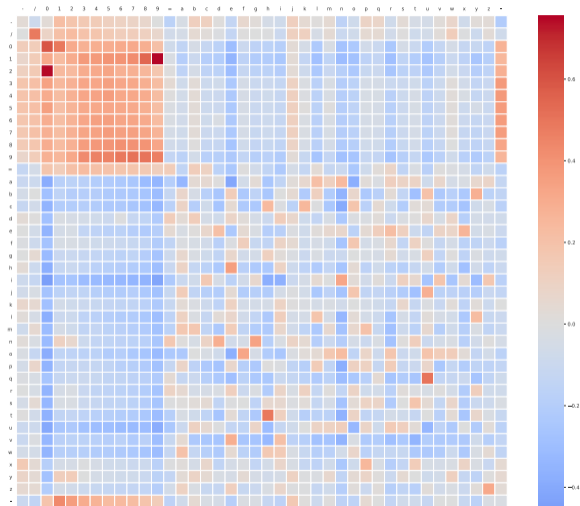
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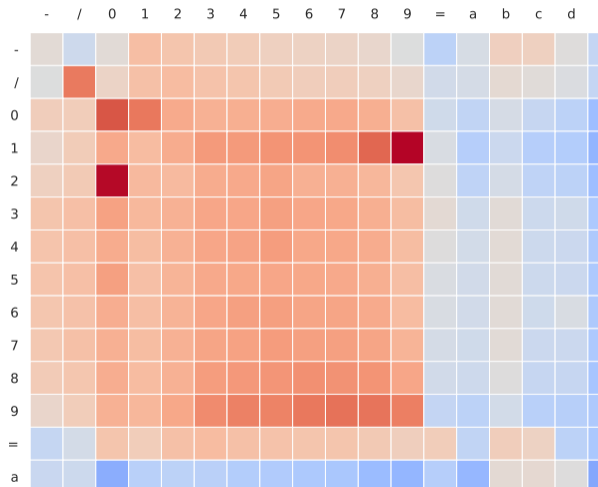
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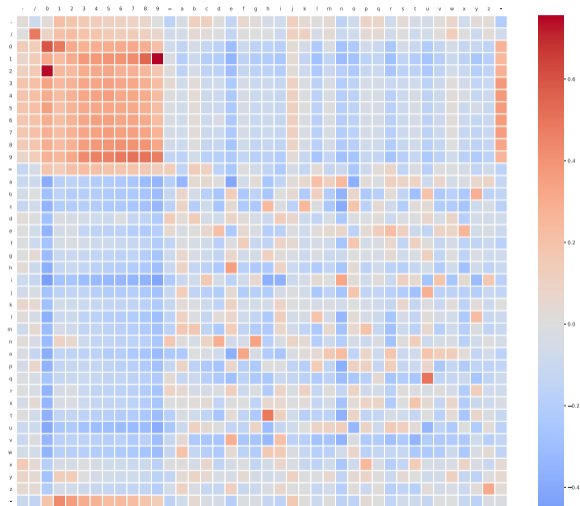
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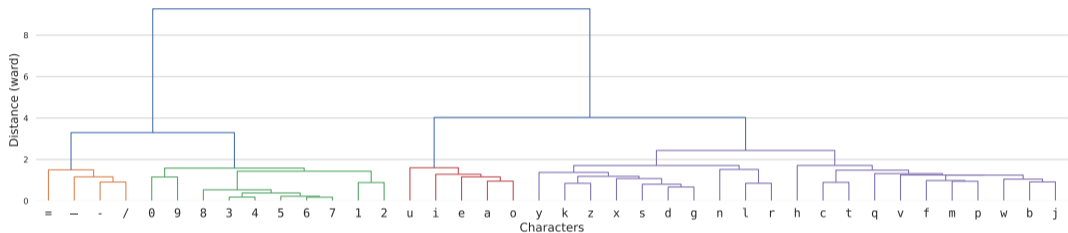


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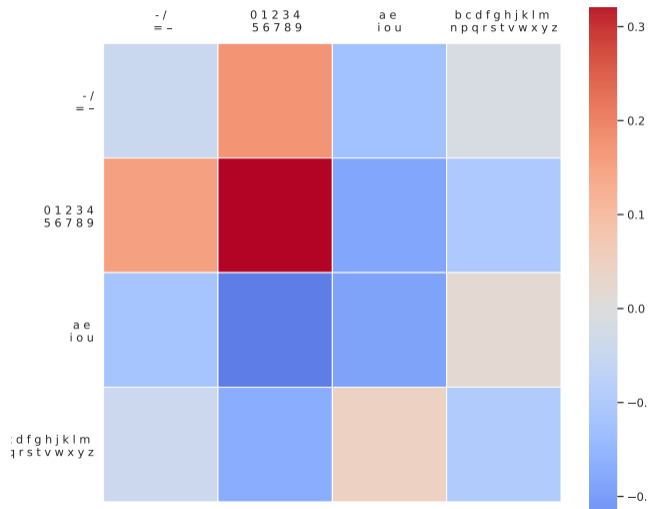
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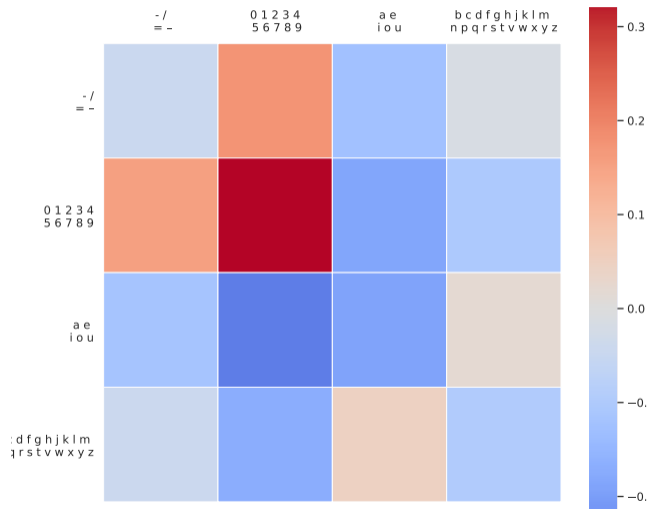
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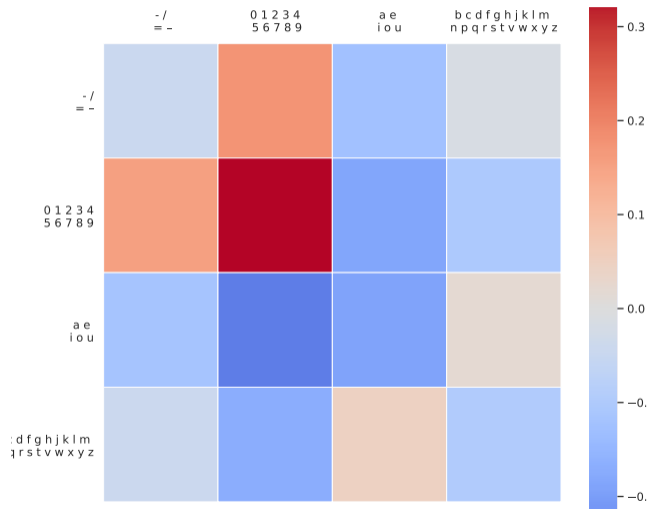


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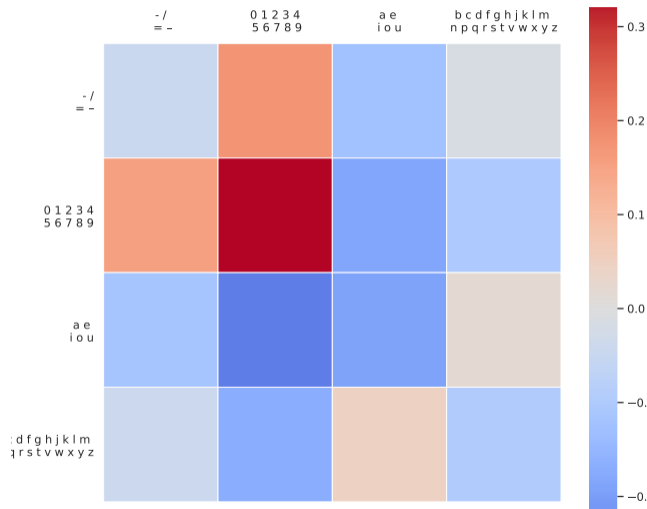
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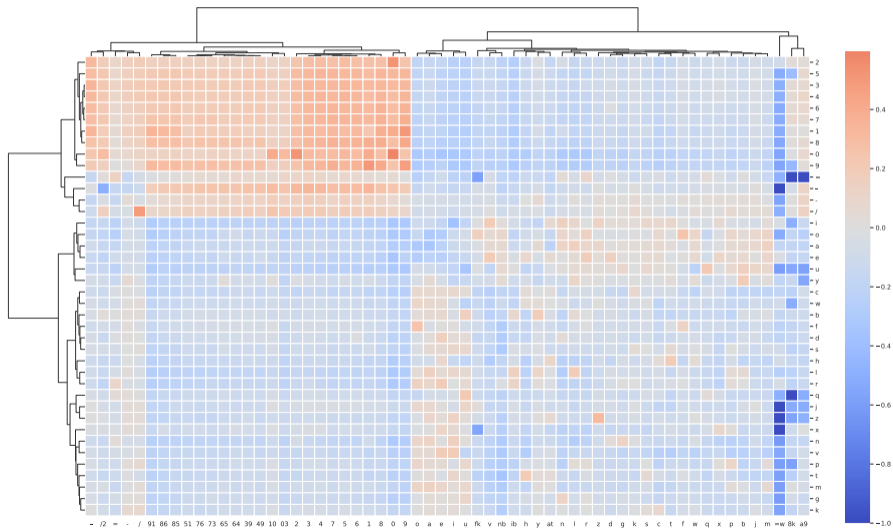
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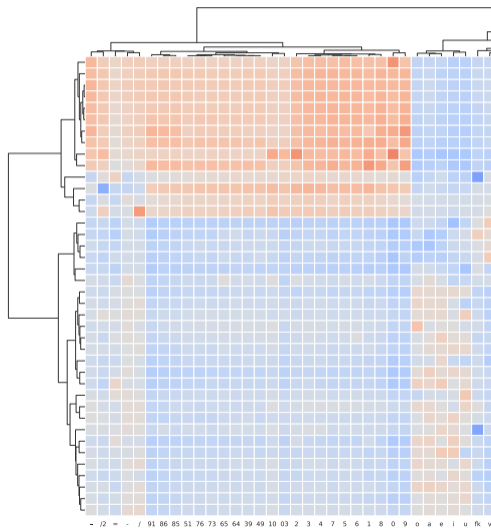
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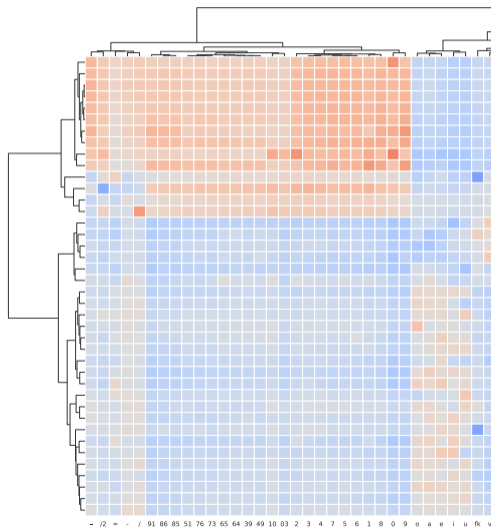


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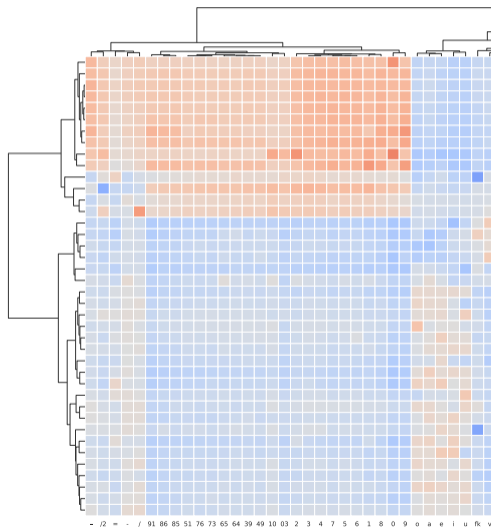
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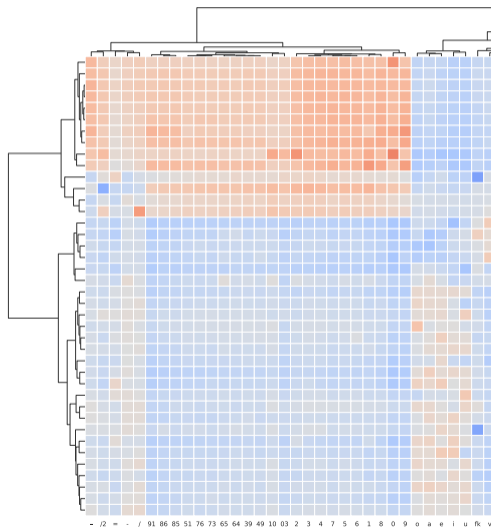


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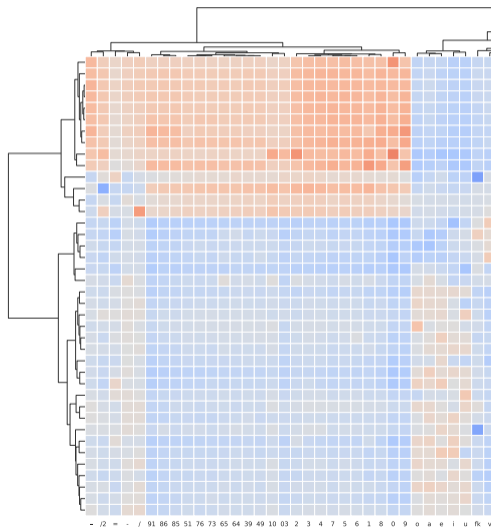
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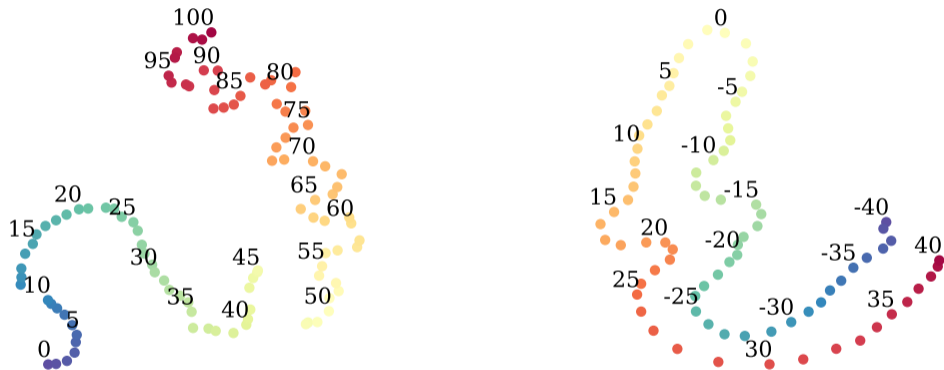
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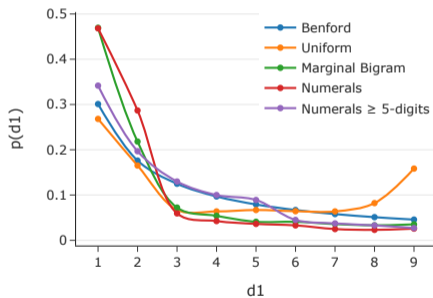
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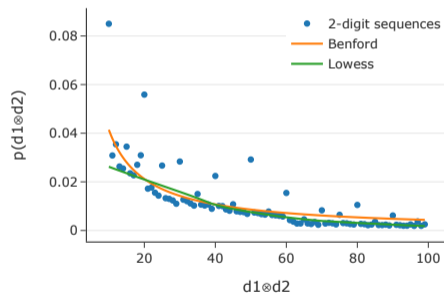
t-SNE of the embeddings of the integer model (left) and the exponent embeddings of the float model (right) in d'Ascoli et al., 2022.

Total Order Through Benford's Law

Distribution of digits



Regression over 2-digit sequences



Outline



Neural ML and Mathematics

Epistemology of Natural Language Processing (NLP)

Distributional Arithmetic

Takeaways

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- ◇ Epistemology of neural ML applications in science through **case studies** rather than general speculative principles.
- ◇ In the case of mathematics: New and original role of **natural language**.
- ◇ **Remove the magic** showing how what was assumed to be impossible is possible in principle and to some degree independent of neural techniques.
- ◇ The hope is that this perspective at the crossroads of many disciplines (mathematics, linguistics, ML) can **provide epistemological insights to all of them**:
 - **Maths**: Distributional account of mathematical objects.
 - **NLP**: Reorientation of philosophical debate, away from  vs  debate.
 - **ML**: Interpretability tools and new links between statistical and symbolic features.

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