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acq	<i>50 Exemplary News Articles from the Reuters-21578 Data Set of Topic acq</i>
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Description

This dataset holds 50 news articles with additional meta information from the Reuters-21578 data set. All documents belong to the topic acq dealing with corporate acquisitions.

Usage

```
data("acq")
```

Format

A `VCorpus` of 50 text documents.

Source

Reuters-21578 Text Categorization Collection Distribution 1.0 (XML format).

References

Emms, Martin and Luz, Saturnino (2007). Machine Learning for Natural Language Processing. *European Summer School of Logic, Language and Information, course reader*. <http://ronaldo.cs.tcd.ie/essl1i07/mlfornlp.pdf>

Lewis, David (1997) *Reuters-21578 Text Categorization Collection Distribution 1.0*. <http://kdd.ics.uci.edu/databases/reuters21578/reuters21578.html>

Luz, Saturnino *XML-encoded version of Reuters-21578*. <http://ronaldo.cs.tcd.ie/essl1i07/data/reuters21578-xml/>

Examples

```
data("acq")
acq
```

content_transformer *Content Transformers*

Description

Create content transformers, i.e., functions which modify the content of an R object.

Usage

```
content_transformer(FUN)
```

Arguments

FUN a function.

Value

A function with two arguments:

x an R object with implemented content getter (`content`) and setter (`content<-`) functions.

... arguments passed over to FUN.

See Also

[tm_map](#) for an interface to apply transformations to corpora.

Examples

```
data("crude")
crude[[1]]
(f <- content_transformer(function(x, pattern) gsub(pattern, "", x)))
tm_map(crude, f, "[[:digit:]]+")[1]]
```

Corpus

Corpora

Description

Representing and computing on corpora.

Details

Corpora are collections of documents containing (natural language) text. In packages which employ the infrastructure provided by package **tm**, such corpora are represented via the virtual S3 class `Corpus`: such packages then provide S3 corpus classes extending the virtual base class (such as `VCorpus` provided by package **tm** itself).

All extension classes must provide accessors to extract subsets (`[]`), individual documents (`[[]]`), and metadata (`meta`). The function `length` must return the number of documents, and `as.list` must construct a list holding the documents.

A corpus can have two types of metadata (accessible via `meta`). *Corpus metadata* contains corpus specific metadata in form of tag-value pairs. *Document level metadata* contains document specific metadata but is stored in the corpus as a data frame. Document level metadata is typically used for semantic reasons (e.g., classifications of documents form an own entity due to some high-level information like the range of possible values) or for performance reasons (single access instead of extracting metadata of each document).

The function `Corpus` is a convenience alias to `SimpleCorpus` or `VCorpus`, depending on the arguments provided.

See Also

[SimpleCorpus](#), [VCorpus](#), and [PCorpus](#) for the corpora classes provided by package **tm**.

[DCorpus](#) for a distributed corpus class provided by package **tm.plugin.dc**.

crude

20 Exemplary News Articles from the Reuters-21578 Data Set of Topic crude

Description

This data set holds 20 news articles with additional meta information from the Reuters-21578 data set. All documents belong to the topic `crude` dealing with crude oil.

Usage

```
data("crude")
```

Format

A `VCorpus` of 20 text documents.

Source

Reuters-21578 Text Categorization Collection Distribution 1.0 (XML format).

References

Emms, Martin and Luz, Saturnino (2007). Machine Learning for Natural Language Processing. *European Summer School of Logic, Language and Information, course reader*. <http://ronaldo.cs.tcd.ie/ess11i07/mlfornlp.pdf>

Lewis, David (1997) *Reuters-21578 Text Categorization Collection Distribution 1.0*. <http://kdd.ics.uci.edu/databases/reuters21578/reuters21578.html>

Luz, Saturnino XML-encoded version of Reuters-21578. <http://ronaldo.cs.tcd.ie/ess11i07/data/reuters21578-xml/>

Examples

```
data("crude")
crude
```

DataframeSource	<i>Data Frame Source</i>
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Description

Create a data frame source.

Usage

```
DataframeSource(x)
```

Arguments

x A data frame giving the texts and metadata.

Details

A *data frame source* interprets each row of the data frame `x` as a document. The first column must be named "doc_id" and contain a unique string identifier for each document. The second column must be named "text" and contain a UTF-8 encoded string representing the document's content. Optional additional columns are used as document level metadata.

Value

An object inheriting from `DataframeSource`, `SimpleSource`, and `Source`.

See Also

[Source](#) for basic information on the source infrastructure employed by package `tm`, and [meta](#) for types of metadata.

[readtext](#) for reading in a text in multiple formats suitable to be processed by `DataframeSource`.

Examples

```
docs <- data.frame(doc_id = c("doc_1", "doc_2"),
                  text = c("This is a text.", "This another one."),
                  dmeta1 = 1:2, dmeta2 = letters[1:2],
                  stringsAsFactors = FALSE)

(ds <- DataframeSource(docs))
x <- Corpus(ds)
inspect(x)
meta(x)
```

DirSource

*Directory Source***Description**

Create a directory source.

Usage

```
DirSource(directory = ".",
          encoding = "",
          pattern = NULL,
          recursive = FALSE,
          ignore.case = FALSE,
          mode = "text")
```

Arguments

directory	A character vector of full path names; the default corresponds to the working directory <code>getwd()</code> .
encoding	a character string describing the current encoding. It is passed to <code>iconv</code> to convert the input to UTF-8.
pattern	an optional regular expression. Only file names which match the regular expression will be returned.
recursive	logical. Should the listing recurse into directories?
ignore.case	logical. Should pattern-matching be case-insensitive?
mode	a character string specifying if and how files should be read in. Available modes are: "" No read. In this case <code>getElement</code> and <code>pGetElement</code> only deliver URIs. "binary" Files are read in binary raw mode (via <code>readBin</code>). "text" Files are read as text (via <code>readLines</code>).

Details

A *directory source* acquires a list of files via `dir` and interprets each file as a document.

Value

An object inheriting from `DirSource`, [SimpleSource](#), and `Source`.

See Also

[Source](#) for basic information on the source infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

[Encoding](#) and [iconv](#) on encodings.

Examples

```
DirSource(system.file("texts", "txt", package = "tm"))
```

Docs

Access Document IDs and Terms

Description

Accessing document IDs, terms, and their number of a term-document matrix or document-term matrix.

Usage

```
Docs(x)  
nDocs(x)  
nTerms(x)  
Terms(x)
```

Arguments

`x` Either a [TermDocumentMatrix](#) or [DocumentTermMatrix](#).

Value

For `Docs` and `Terms`, a character vector with document IDs and terms, respectively.

For `nDocs` and `nTerms`, an integer with the number of document IDs and terms, respectively.

Examples

```
data("crude")  
tdm <- TermDocumentMatrix(crude)[1:10,1:20]  
Docs(tdm)  
nDocs(tdm)  
nTerms(tdm)  
Terms(tdm)
```

`findAssocs`*Find Associations in a Term-Document Matrix*

Description

Find associations in a document-term or term-document matrix.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'DocumentTermMatrix'  
findAssocs(x, terms, corlimit)  
## S3 method for class 'TermDocumentMatrix'  
findAssocs(x, terms, corlimit)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	A DocumentTermMatrix or a TermDocumentMatrix .
<code>terms</code>	a character vector holding terms.
<code>corlimit</code>	a numeric vector (of the same length as <code>terms</code> ; recycled otherwise) for the (inclusive) lower correlation limits of each term in the range from zero to one.

Value

A named list. Each list component is named after a term in `terms` and contains a named numeric vector. Each vector holds matching terms from `x` and their rounded correlations satisfying the inclusive lower correlation limit of `corlimit`.

Examples

```
data("crude")  
tdm <- TermDocumentMatrix(crude)  
findAssocs(tdm, c("oil", "opec", "xyz"), c(0.7, 0.75, 0.1))
```

`findFreqTerms`*Find Frequent Terms*

Description

Find frequent terms in a document-term or term-document matrix.

Usage

```
findFreqTerms(x, lowfreq = 0, highfreq = Inf)
```

Arguments

x	A DocumentTermMatrix or TermDocumentMatrix .
lowfreq	A numeric for the lower frequency bound.
highfreq	A numeric for the upper frequency bound.

Details

This method works for all numeric weightings but is probably most meaningful for the standard term frequency (tf) weighting of x.

Value

A character vector of terms in x which occur more or equal often than lowfreq times and less or equal often than highfreq times.

Examples

```
data("crude")
tdm <- TermDocumentMatrix(crude)
findFreqTerms(tdm, 2, 3)
```

findMostFreqTerms *Find Most Frequent Terms*

Description

Find most frequent terms in a document-term or term-document matrix, or a vector of term frequencies.

Usage

```
findMostFreqTerms(x, n = 6L, ...)
## S3 method for class 'DocumentTermMatrix'
findMostFreqTerms(x, n = 6L, INDEX = NULL, ...)
## S3 method for class 'TermDocumentMatrix'
findMostFreqTerms(x, n = 6L, INDEX = NULL, ...)
```

Arguments

x	A DocumentTermMatrix or TermDocumentMatrix , or a vector of term frequencies as obtained by termFreq() .
n	A single integer giving the maximal number of terms.
INDEX	an object specifying a grouping of documents for rollup, or NULL (default) in which case each document is considered individually.
...	arguments to be passed to or from methods.

Details

Only terms with positive frequencies are included in the results.

Value

For the document-term or term-document matrix methods, a list with the named frequencies of the up to n most frequent terms occurring in each document (group). Otherwise, a single such vector of most frequent terms.

Examples

```
data("crude")

## Term frequencies:
tf <- termFreq(crude[[14L]])
findMostFreqTerms(tf)

## Document-term matrices:
dtm <- DocumentTermMatrix(crude)
## Most frequent terms for each document:
findMostFreqTerms(dtm)
## Most frequent terms for the first 10 the second 10 documents,
## respectively:
findMostFreqTerms(dtm, INDEX = rep(1 : 2, each = 10L))
```

foreign

Read Document-Term Matrices

Description

Read document-term matrices stored in special file formats.

Usage

```
read_dtm_Blei_et_al(file, vocab = NULL)
read_dtm_MC(file, scalingtype = NULL)
```

Arguments

file	a character string with the name of the file to read.
vocab	a character string with the name of a vocabulary file (giving the terms, one per line), or NULL.
scalingtype	a character string specifying the type of scaling to be used, or NULL (default), in which case the scaling will be inferred from the names of the files with non-zero entries found (see Details).

Details

read_dtm_Blei_et_al reads the (List of Lists type sparse matrix) format employed by the Latent Dirichlet Allocation and Correlated Topic Model C codes by Blei et al (<http://www.cs.columbia.edu/~blei>).

MC is a toolkit for creating vector models from text documents (see <http://www.cs.utexas.edu/users/dml/software/mc/>). It employs a variant of Compressed Column Storage (CCS) sparse matrix format, writing data into several files with suitable names: e.g., a file with ‘_dim’ appended to the base file name stores the matrix dimensions. The non-zero entries are stored in a file the name of which indicates the scaling type used: e.g., ‘_tfx_nz’ indicates scaling by term frequency (‘t’), inverse document frequency (‘f’) and no normalization (‘x’). See ‘README’ in the MC sources for more information.

read_dtm_MC reads such sparse matrix information with argument file giving the path with the base file name.

Value

A [document-term matrix](#).

See Also

[read_stm_MC](#) in package **slam**.

getTokenizers

Tokenizers

Description

Predefined tokenizers.

Usage

```
getTokenizers()
```

Value

A character vector with tokenizers provided by package **tm**.

See Also

[Boost_tokenizer](#), [MC_tokenizer](#) and [scan_tokenizer](#).

Examples

```
getTokenizers()
```

getTransformations *Transformations*

Description

Predefined transformations (mappings) which can be used with [tm_map](#).

Usage

```
getTransformations()
```

Value

A character vector with transformations provided by package **tm**.

See Also

[removeNumbers](#), [removePunctuation](#), [removeWords](#), [stemDocument](#), and [stripWhitespace](#).
[content_transformer](#) to create custom transformations.

Examples

```
getTransformations()
```

hpc *Parallelized 'lapply'*

Description

Parallelize applying a function over a list or vector according to the registered parallelization engine.

Usage

```
tm_parLapply(X, FUN, ...)
tm_parLapply_engine(new)
```

Arguments

X	A vector (atomic or list), or other objects suitable for the engine in use.
FUN	the function to be applied to each element of X.
...	optional arguments to FUN.
new	an object inheriting from class <code>cluster</code> as created by makeCluster() from package parallel , or a function with formals X, FUN and ..., or NULL corresponding to the default of using no parallelization engine.

Details

Parallelization can be employed to speed up some of the embarrassingly parallel computations performed in package **tm**, specifically `tm_index()`, `tm_map()` on a non-lazy-mapped `VCorpus`, and `TermDocumentMatrix()` on a `VCorpus` or `PCorpus`.

Functions `tm_parLapply()` and `tm_parLapply_engine()` can be used to customize parallelization according to the available resources.

`tm_parLapply_engine()` is used for getting (with no arguments) or setting (with argument `new`) the parallelization engine employed (see below for examples).

If an engine is set to an object inheriting from class `cluster`, `tm_parLapply()` calls `parLapply()` with this cluster and the given arguments. If set to a function, `tm_parLapply()` calls the function with the given arguments. Otherwise, it simply calls `lapply()`.

Hence, parallelization via `parLapply()` and a default cluster registered via `setDefaultCluster()` can be achieved via

```
tm_parLapply_engine(function(X, FUN, ...)
  parallel::parLapply(NULL, X, FUN, ...))
```

or re-registering the cluster, say `cl`, using

```
tm_parLapply_engine(cl)
```

(note that since R version 3.5.0, one can use `getDefaultCluster()` to get the registered default cluster). Using

```
tm_parLapply_engine(function(X, FUN, ...)
  parallel::parLapplyLB(NULL, X, FUN, ...))
```

or

```
tm_parLapply_engine(function(X, FUN, ...)
  parallel::parLapplyLB(cl, X, FUN, ...))
```

gives load-balancing parallelization with the registered default or given cluster, respectively. To achieve parallelization via forking (on Unix-alike platforms), one can use the above with clusters created by `makeForkCluster()`, or use

```
tm_parLapply_engine(parallel::mclapply)
```

or

```
tm_parLapply_engine(function(X, FUN, ...)
  parallel::mclapply(X, FUN, ..., mc.cores = n))
```

to use `mclapply()` with the default or given number `n` of cores.

Value

A list the length of `X`, with the result of applying `FUN` together with the `...` arguments to each element of `X`.

See Also

[makeCluster\(\)](#), [parLapply\(\)](#), [parLapplyLB\(\)](#), and [mclapply\(\)](#).

inspect

Inspect Objects

Description

Inspect, i.e., display detailed information on a corpus, a term-document matrix, or a text document.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'PCorpus'  
inspect(x)  
## S3 method for class 'VCorpus'  
inspect(x)  
## S3 method for class 'TermDocumentMatrix'  
inspect(x)  
## S3 method for class 'TextDocument'  
inspect(x)
```

Arguments

x Either a corpus, a term-document matrix, or a text document.

Examples

```
data("crude")  
inspect(crude[1:3])  
inspect(crude[[1]])  
tdm <- TermDocumentMatrix(crude)[1:10, 1:10]  
inspect(tdm)
```

meta

Metadata Management

Description

Accessing and modifying metadata of text documents and corpora.

Usage

```

## S3 method for class 'PCorpus'
meta(x, tag = NULL, type = c("indexed", "corpus", "local"), ...)
## S3 replacement method for class 'PCorpus'
meta(x, tag, type = c("indexed", "corpus", "local"), ...) <- value
## S3 method for class 'SimpleCorpus'
meta(x, tag = NULL, type = c("indexed", "corpus"), ...)
## S3 replacement method for class 'SimpleCorpus'
meta(x, tag, type = c("indexed", "corpus"), ...) <- value
## S3 method for class 'VCorpus'
meta(x, tag = NULL, type = c("indexed", "corpus", "local"), ...)
## S3 replacement method for class 'VCorpus'
meta(x, tag, type = c("indexed", "corpus", "local"), ...) <- value
## S3 method for class 'PlainTextDocument'
meta(x, tag = NULL, ...)
## S3 replacement method for class 'PlainTextDocument'
meta(x, tag = NULL, ...) <- value
## S3 method for class 'XMLTextDocument'
meta(x, tag = NULL, ...)
## S3 replacement method for class 'XMLTextDocument'
meta(x, tag = NULL, ...) <- value
DublinCore(x, tag = NULL)
DublinCore(x, tag) <- value

```

Arguments

x	For DublinCore a TextDocument , and for meta a TextDocument or a Corpus .
tag	a character giving the name of a metadatum. No tag corresponds to all available metadata.
type	a character specifying the kind of corpus metadata (see Details).
...	Not used.
value	replacement value.

Details

A corpus has two types of metadata. *Corpus metadata* ("corpus") contains corpus specific metadata in form of tag-value pairs. *Document level metadata* ("indexed") contains document specific metadata but is stored in the corpus as a data frame. Document level metadata is typically used for semantic reasons (e.g., classifications of documents form an own entity due to some high-level information like the range of possible values) or for performance reasons (single access instead of extracting metadata of each document). The latter can be seen as a from of indexing, hence the name "indexed". *Document metadata* ("local") are tag-value pairs directly stored locally at the individual documents.

DublinCore is a convenience wrapper to access and modify the metadata of a text document using the Simple Dublin Core schema (supporting the 15 metadata elements from the Dublin Core Metadata Element Set <http://dublincore.org/documents/dces/>).

References

Dublin Core Metadata Initiative. <http://dublincore.org/>

See Also

[meta](#) for metadata in package **NLP**.

Examples

```
data("crude")
meta(crude[[1]])
DublinCore(crude[[1]])
meta(crude[[1]], tag = "topics")
meta(crude[[1]], tag = "comment") <- "A short comment."
meta(crude[[1]], tag = "topics") <- NULL
DublinCore(crude[[1]], tag = "creator") <- "Ano Nymous"
DublinCore(crude[[1]], tag = "format") <- "XML"
DublinCore(crude[[1]])
meta(crude[[1]])
meta(crude)
meta(crude, type = "corpus")
meta(crude, "labels") <- 21:40
meta(crude)
```

PCorpus

Permanent Corpora

Description

Create permanent corpora.

Usage

```
PCorpus(x,
  readerControl = list(reader = reader(x), language = "en"),
  dbControl = list(dbName = "", dbType = "DB1"))
```

Arguments

x A [Source](#) object.

readerControl a named list of control parameters for reading in content from **x**.

reader a function capable of reading in and processing the format delivered by **x**.

language a character giving the language (preferably as IETF language tags, see [language](#) in package **NLP**). The default language is assumed to be English ("en").

`dbControl` a named list of control parameters for the underlying database storage provided by package **filehash**.
`dbName` a character giving the filename for the database.
`dbType` a character giving the database format (see [filehashOption](#) for possible database formats).

Details

A *permanent corpus* stores documents outside of R in a database. Since multiple PCorpus R objects with the same underlying database can exist simultaneously in memory, changes in one get propagated to all corresponding objects (in contrast to the default R semantics).

Value

An object inheriting from PCorpus and Corpus.

See Also

[Corpus](#) for basic information on the corpus infrastructure employed by package **tm**.
[VCorpus](#) provides an implementation with volatile storage semantics.

Examples

```
txt <- system.file("texts", "txt", package = "tm")
## Not run:
PCorpus(DirSource(txt),
        dbControl = list(dbName = "pcorpus.db", dbType = "DB1"))
## End(Not run)
```

PlainTextDocument *Plain Text Documents*

Description

Create plain text documents.

Usage

```
PlainTextDocument(x = character(0),
                 author = character(0),
                 datetimestamp = as.POSIXlt(Sys.time(), tz = "GMT"),
                 description = character(0),
                 heading = character(0),
                 id = character(0),
                 language = character(0),
                 origin = character(0),
                 ...,
                 meta = NULL,
                 class = NULL)
```

Arguments

x	A character string giving the plain text content.
author	a character string or an object of class <code>person</code> giving the author names.
datetimestamp	an object of class <code>POSIXt</code> or a character string giving the creation date/time information. If a character string, exactly one of the ISO 8601 formats defined by http://www.w3.org/TR/NOTE-datetime should be used. See <code>parse_ISO_8601_datetime</code> in package <code>NLP</code> for processing such date/time information.
description	a character string giving a description.
heading	a character string giving the title or a short heading.
id	a character string giving a unique identifier.
language	a character string giving the language (preferably as IETF language tags, see language in package <code>NLP</code>).
origin	a character string giving information on the source and origin.
...	user-defined document metadata tag-value pairs.
meta	a named list or NULL (default) giving all metadata. If set all other metadata arguments are ignored.
class	a character vector or NULL (default) giving additional classes to be used for the created plain text document.

Value

An object inheriting from class, `PlainTextDocument` and `TextDocument`.

See Also

[TextDocument](#) for basic information on the text document infrastructure employed by package `tm`.

Examples

```
(ptd <- PlainTextDocument("A simple plain text document",
  heading = "Plain text document",
  id = basename(tempfile()),
  language = "en"))
meta(ptd)
```

plot

Visualize a Term-Document Matrix

Description

Visualize correlations between terms of a term-document matrix.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'TermDocumentMatrix'
plot(x,
      terms = sample(Terms(x), 20),
      corThreshold = 0.7,
      weighting = FALSE,
      attrs = list(graph = list(rankdir = "BT"),
                   node = list(shape = "rectangle",
                                fixedsize = FALSE)),
      ...)
```

Arguments

x	A term-document matrix.
terms	Terms to be plotted. Defaults to 20 randomly chosen terms of the term-document matrix.
corThreshold	Do not plot correlations below this threshold. Defaults to 0.7.
weighting	Define whether the line width corresponds to the correlation.
attrs	Argument passed to the plot method for class graphNEL .
...	Other arguments passed to the graphNEL plot method.

Details

Visualization requires that package **Rgraphviz** is available.

Examples

```
## Not run: data(crude)
tdm <- TermDocumentMatrix(crude,
                           control = list(removePunctuation = TRUE,
                                           removeNumbers = TRUE,
                                           stopwords = TRUE))
plot(tdm, corThreshold = 0.2, weighting = TRUE)
## End(Not run)
```

readDataframe

Read In a Text Document from a Data Frame

Description

Read in a text document from a row in a data frame.

Usage

```
readDataframe(elem, language, id)
```

Arguments

elem	a named list with the component content which must hold a data frame with rows as the documents to be read in. The names of the columns holding the text content and the document identifier must be "text" and "doc_id", respectively.
language	a string giving the language.
id	Not used.

Value

A [PlainTextDocument](#) representing elem\$content.

See Also

[Reader](#) for basic information on the reader infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Examples

```
docs <- data.frame(doc_id = c("doc_1", "doc_2"),
                  text = c("This is a text.", "This another one."),
                  stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
ds <- DataframeSource(docs)
elem <- getElem(stepNext(ds))
result <- readDataframe(elem, "en", NULL)
inspect(result)
meta(result)
```

readDOC	<i>Read In a MS Word Document</i>
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Description

Return a function which reads in a Microsoft Word document extracting its text.

Usage

```
readDOC(engine = c("antiword", "executable"), AntiwordOptions = "")
```

Arguments

engine	a character string for the preferred DOC extraction engine (see Details).
AntiwordOptions	Options passed over to antiword executable.

Details

Formally this function is a function generator, i.e., it returns a function (which reads in a text document) with a well-defined signature, but can access passed over arguments (e.g., options to `antiword`) via lexical scoping.

Available DOC extraction engines are as follows.

"`antiword`" (default) Antiword utility as provided by the function `antiword` in package **antiword**.

"`executable`" command line `antiword` executable which must be installed and accessible on your system. This can convert documents from Microsoft Word version 2, 6, 7, 97, 2000, 2002 and 2003 to plain text, and is available from <http://www.winfield.demon.nl/>. The character vector `AntiwordOptions` is passed over to the executable.

Value

A function with the following formals:

`elem` a list with the named component `uri` which must hold a valid file name.

`language` a string giving the language.

`id` Not used.

The function returns a `PlainTextDocument` representing the text and metadata extracted from `elem$uri`.

See Also

[Reader](#) for basic information on the reader infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Reader

Readers

Description

Creating readers.

Usage

```
getReaders()
```

Details

Readers are functions for extracting textual content and metadata out of elements delivered by a `Source`, and for constructing a `TextDocument`. A reader must accept following arguments in its signature:

`elem` a named list with the components `content` and `uri` (as delivered by a `Source` via `getElement` or `pGetElement`).

`language` a character string giving the language.

`id` a character giving a unique identifier for the created text document.

The element `elem` is typically provided by a source whereas the language and the identifier are normally provided by a corpus constructor (for the case that `elem$content` does not give information on these two essential items).

In case a reader expects configuration arguments we can use a function generator. A function generator is indicated by inheriting from class `FunctionGenerator` and `function`. It allows us to process additional arguments, store them in an environment, return a reader function with the well-defined signature described above, and still be able to access the additional arguments via lexical scoping. All corpus constructors in package **tm** check the reader function for being a function generator and if so apply it to yield the reader with the expected signature.

Value

For `getReaders()`, a character vector with readers provided by package **tm**.

See Also

[readDOC](#), [readPDF](#), [readPlain](#), [readRCV1](#), [readRCV1asPlain](#), [readReut21578XML](#), [readReut21578XMLasPlain](#), and [readXML](#).

readPDF

Read In a PDF Document

Description

Return a function which reads in a portable document format (PDF) document extracting both its text and its metadata.

Usage

```
readPDF(engine = c("pdftools", "xpdf", "Rpoppler",
                  "ghostscript", "Rcampdf", "custom"),
        control = list(info = NULL, text = NULL))
```

Arguments

<code>engine</code>	a character string for the preferred PDF extraction engine (see Details).
<code>control</code>	a list of control options for the engine with the named components <code>info</code> and <code>text</code> (see Details).

Details

Formally this function is a function generator, i.e., it returns a function (which reads in a text document) with a well-defined signature, but can access passed over arguments (e.g., the preferred PDF extraction engine and control options) via lexical scoping.

Available PDF extraction engines are as follows.

"pdftools" (default) Poppler PDF rendering library as provided by the functions `pdf_info` and `pdf_text` in package **pdftools**.

"xpdf" command line `pdfinfo` and `pdftotext` executables which must be installed and accessible on your system. Suitable utilities are provided by the Xpdf (<http://www.foolabs.com/xpdf/>) PDF viewer or by the Poppler (<http://poppler.freedesktop.org/>) PDF rendering library.

"Rpoppler" Poppler PDF rendering library as provided by the functions `PDF_info` and `PDF_text` in package **Rpoppler**.

"ghostscript" Ghostscript using 'pdf_info.ps' and 'ps2ascii.ps'.

"Rcampdf" Perl CAM::PDF PDF manipulation library as provided by the functions `pdf_info` and `pdf_text` in package **Rcampdf**, available from the repository at <http://datacube.wu.ac.at>.

"custom" custom user-provided extraction engine.

Control parameters for engine "xpdf" are as follows.

`info` a character vector specifying options passed over to the `pdfinfo` executable.

`text` a character vector specifying options passed over to the `pdftotext` executable.

Control parameters for engine "custom" are as follows.

`info` a function extracting metadata from a PDF. The function must accept a file path as first argument and must return a named list with the components `Author` (as character string), `CreationDate` (of class `POSIXlt`), `Subject` (as character string), `Title` (as character string), and `Creator` (as character string).

`text` a function extracting content from a PDF. The function must accept a file path as first argument and must return a character vector.

Value

A function with the following formals:

`elem` a named list with the component `uri` which must hold a valid file name.

`language` a string giving the language.

`id` Not used.

The function returns a `PlainTextDocument` representing the text and metadata extracted from `elem$uri`.

See Also

[Reader](#) for basic information on the reader infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Examples

```
uri <- paste0("file://",
             system.file(file.path("doc", "tm.pdf"), package = "tm"))
engine <- if(nzchar(system.file(package = "pdftools"))) {
  "pdftools"
} else {
  "ghostscript"
}
reader <- readPDF(engine)
pdf <- reader(elem = list(uri = uri), language = "en", id = "id1")
cat(content(pdf)[1])
VCorpus(URISource(uri, mode = ""),
        readerControl = list(reader = readPDF(engine = "ghostscript")))
```

readPlain

*Read In a Text Document***Description**

Read in a text document without knowledge about its internal structure and possible available meta-data.

Usage

```
readPlain(elem, language, id)
```

Arguments

elem	a named list with the component content which must hold the document to be read in.
language	a string giving the language.
id	a character giving a unique identifier for the created text document.

Value

A [PlainTextDocument](#) representing `elem$content`. The argument `id` is used as fallback if `elem$uri` is null.

See Also

[Reader](#) for basic information on the reader infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Examples

```
docs <- c("This is a text.", "This another one.")
vs <- VectorSource(docs)
elem <- getElem(stepNext(vs))
(result <- readPlain(elem, "en", "id1"))
meta(result)
```

`readRCV1`*Read In a Reuters Corpus Volume 1 Document*

Description

Read in a Reuters Corpus Volume 1 XML document.

Usage

```
readRCV1(elem, language, id)
readRCV1asPlain(elem, language, id)
```

Arguments

<code>elem</code>	a named list with the component content which must hold the document to be read in.
<code>language</code>	a string giving the language.
<code>id</code>	Not used.

Value

An `XMLTextDocument` for `readRCV1`, or a `PlainTextDocument` for `readRCV1asPlain`, representing the text and metadata extracted from `elem$content`.

References

Lewis, D. D.; Yang, Y.; Rose, T.; and Li, F (2004). RCV1: A New Benchmark Collection for Text Categorization Research. *Journal of Machine Learning Research*, **5**, 361–397. <http://www.jmlr.org/papers/volume5/lewis04a/lewis04a.pdf>

See Also

[Reader](#) for basic information on the reader infrastructure employed by package `tm`.

Examples

```
f <- system.file("texts", "rcv1_2330.xml", package = "tm")
f_bin <- readBin(f, raw(), file.size(f))
rcv1 <- readRCV1(elem = list(content = f_bin), language = "en", id = "id1")
content(rcv1)
meta(rcv1)
```

readReut21578XML	<i>Read In a Reuters-21578 XML Document</i>
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Description

Read in a Reuters-21578 XML document.

Usage

```
readReut21578XML(elem, language, id)
readReut21578XMLasPlain(elem, language, id)
```

Arguments

elem	a named list with the component content which must hold the document to be read in.
language	a string giving the language.
id	Not used.

Value

An [XMLTextDocument](#) for readReut21578XML, or a [PlainTextDocument](#) for readReut21578XMLasPlain, representing the text and metadata extracted from elem\$content.

References

Emms, Martin and Luz, Saturnino (2007). Machine Learning for Natural Language Processing. *European Summer School of Logic, Language and Information, course reader*. <http://ronaldo.cs.tcd.ie/ess11i07/mlfornlp.pdf>

Lewis, David (1997) *Reuters-21578 Text Categorization Collection Distribution 1.0*. <http://kdd.ics.uci.edu/databases/reuters21578/reuters21578.html>

Luz, Saturnino *XML-encoded version of Reuters-21578*. <http://ronaldo.cs.tcd.ie/ess11i07/data/reuters21578-xml/>

See Also

[Reader](#) for basic information on the reader infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

readTagged

Read In a POS-Tagged Word Text Document

Description

Return a function which reads in a text document containing POS-tagged words.

Usage

```
readTagged(...)
```

Arguments

... Arguments passed to [TaggedTextDocument](#).

Details

Formally this function is a function generator, i.e., it returns a function (which reads in a text document) with a well-defined signature, but can access passed over arguments (...) via lexical scoping.

Value

A function with the following formals:

`elem` a named list with the component `content` which must hold the document to be read in or the component `uri` holding a connection object or a character string.

`language` a string giving the language.

`id` a character giving a unique identifier for the created text document.

The function returns a [TaggedTextDocument](#) representing the text and metadata extracted from `elem$content` or `elem$uri`. The argument `id` is used as fallback if `elem$uri` is null.

See Also

[Reader](#) for basic information on the reader infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Examples

```
# See http://www.nltk.org/book/ch05.html or file ca01 in the Brown corpus
x <- paste("The/at grand/jj jury/nn commented/vbd on/in a/at number/nn of/in",
  "other/ap topics/nns ,/, among/in them/ppo the/at Atlanta/np and/cc",
  "Fulton/np-tl County/nn-tl purchasing/vbg departments/nns which/wdt",
  "it/pps said/vbd ``/`` are/ber well/ql operated/vbn and/cc follow/vb",
  "generally/rb accepted/vbn practices/nns which/wdt inure/vb to/in the/at",
  "best/jjt interest/nn of/in both/abx governments/nns ''/'' ./.")
vs <- VectorSource(x)
elem <- getElem(stepNext(vs))
(doc <- readTagged()(elem, language = "en", id = "id1"))
tagged_words(doc)
```

readXML	<i>Read In an XML Document</i>
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Description

Return a function which reads in an XML document. The structure of the XML document is described with a specification.

Usage

```
readXML(spec, doc)
```

Arguments

spec	<p>A named list of lists each containing two components. The constructed reader will map each list entry to the content or metadatum of the text document as specified by the named list entry. Valid names include <code>content</code> to access the document's content, and character strings which are mapped to metadata entries. Each list entry must consist of two components: the first must be a string describing the type of the second argument, and the second is the specification entry. Valid combinations are:</p> <p>type = "node", spec = "XPathExpression" The XPath (1.0) expression spec extracts information from an XML node.</p> <p>type = "function", spec = function(doc) ... The function spec is called, passing over the XML document (as delivered by <code>read_xml</code> from package xml2) as first argument.</p> <p>type = "unevaluated", spec = "String" The character vector spec is returned without modification.</p>
doc	An (empty) document of some subclass of <code>TextDocument</code> .

Details

Formally this function is a function generator, i.e., it returns a function (which reads in a text document) with a well-defined signature, but can access passed over arguments (e.g., the specification) via lexical scoping.

Value

A function with the following formals:

`elem` a named list with the component `content` which must hold the document to be read in.

`language` a string giving the language.

`id` a character giving a unique identifier for the created text document.

The function returns `doc` augmented by the parsed information as described by `spec` out of the XML file in `elem$content`. The arguments `language` and `id` are used as fallback: `language` if no corresponding metadata entry is found in `elem$content`, and `id` if no corresponding metadata entry is found in `elem$content` and if `elem$uri` is null.

See Also

[Reader](#) for basic information on the reader infrastructure employed by package **tm**.
Vignette 'Extensions: How to Handle Custom File Formats', and [XMLSource](#).

removeNumbers	<i>Remove Numbers from a Text Document</i>
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Description

Remove numbers from a text document.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'character'  
removeNumbers(x, ucp = FALSE, ...)  
## S3 method for class 'PlainTextDocument'  
removeNumbers(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x	a character vector or text document.
ucp	a logical specifying whether to use Unicode character properties for determining digit characters. If FALSE (default), characters in the ASCII <code>[:digit:]</code> class (i.e., the decimal digits from 0 to 9) are taken; if TRUE, the characters with Unicode general category Nd (Decimal_Number).
...	arguments to be passed to or from methods; in particular, from the <code>PlainTextDocument</code> method to the character method.

Value

The text document without numbers.

See Also

[getTransformations](#) to list available transformation (mapping) functions.
http://unicode.org/reports/tr44/#General_Category_Values.

Examples

```
data("crude")  
crude[[1]]  
removeNumbers(crude[[1]])
```

removePunctuation	<i>Remove Punctuation Marks from a Text Document</i>
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Description

Remove punctuation marks from a text document.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'character'
removePunctuation(x,
                  preserve_intra_word_contractions = FALSE,
                  preserve_intra_word_dashes = FALSE,
                  ucp = FALSE, ...)
## S3 method for class 'PlainTextDocument'
removePunctuation(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x	a character vector or text document.
preserve_intra_word_contractions	a logical specifying whether intra-word contractions should be kept.
preserve_intra_word_dashes	a logical specifying whether intra-word dashes should be kept.
ucp	a logical specifying whether to use Unicode character properties for determining punctuation characters. If FALSE (default), characters in the ASCII [:punct:] class are taken; if TRUE, the characters with Unicode general category P (Punctuation).
...	arguments to be passed to or from methods; in particular, from the PlainTextDocument method to the character method.

Value

The character or text document x without punctuation marks (besides intra-word contractions (‘’’) and intra-word dashes (‘-’) if preserve_intra_word_contractions and preserve_intra_word_dashes are set, respectively).

See Also

[getTransformations](#) to list available transformation (mapping) functions.

[regex](#) shows the class [:punct:] of punctuation characters.

http://unicode.org/reports/tr44/#General_Category_Values.

Examples

```
data("crude")
inspect(crude[[14]])
inspect(removePunctuation(crude[[14]]))
inspect(removePunctuation(crude[[14]],
                           preserve_intra_word_contractions = TRUE,
                           preserve_intra_word_dashes = TRUE))
```

removeSparseTerms	<i>Remove Sparse Terms from a Term-Document Matrix</i>
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Description

Remove sparse terms from a document-term or term-document matrix.

Usage

```
removeSparseTerms(x, sparse)
```

Arguments

x	A DocumentTermMatrix or a TermDocumentMatrix .
sparse	A numeric for the maximal allowed sparsity in the range from bigger zero to smaller one.

Value

A term-document matrix where those terms from x are removed which have at least a sparse percentage of empty (i.e., terms occurring 0 times in a document) elements. I.e., the resulting matrix contains only terms with a sparse factor of less than sparse.

Examples

```
data("crude")
tdm <- TermDocumentMatrix(crude)
removeSparseTerms(tdm, 0.2)
```

removeWords	<i>Remove Words from a Text Document</i>
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Description

Remove words from a text document.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'character'  
removeWords(x, words)  
## S3 method for class 'PlainTextDocument'  
removeWords(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x	A character or text document.
words	A character vector giving the words to be removed.
...	passed over argument words.

Value

The character or text document without the specified words.

See Also

[getTransformations](#) to list available transformation (mapping) functions.
[remove_stopwords](#) provided by package **tau**.

Examples

```
data("crude")  
crude[[1]]  
removeWords(crude[[1]], stopwords("english"))
```

SimpleCorpus	<i>Simple Corpora</i>
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Description

Create simple corpora.

Usage

```
SimpleCorpus(x, control = list(language = "en"))
```

Arguments

x	a DataframeSource , DirSource or VectorSource .
control	a named list of control parameters.
language	a character giving the language (preferably as IETF language tags, see language in package NLP). The default language is assumed to be English ("en").

Details

A *simple corpus* is fully kept in memory. Compared to a `VCorpus`, it is optimized for the most common usage scenario: importing plain texts from files in a directory or directly from a vector in R, preprocessing and transforming the texts, and finally exporting them to a term-document matrix. It adheres to the [Corpus](#) API. However, it takes internally various shortcuts to boost performance and minimize memory pressure; consequently it operates only under the following constraints:

- only `DataframeSource`, `DirSource` and `VectorSource` are supported,
- no custom readers, i.e., each document is read in and stored as plain text (as a string, i.e., a character vector of length one),
- transformations applied via `tm_map` must be able to process character vectors and return character vectors (of the same length),
- no lazy transformations in `tm_map`,
- no meta data for individual documents (i.e., no "local" in `meta`).

Value

An object inheriting from `SimpleCorpus` and `Corpus`.

See Also

[Corpus](#) for basic information on the corpus infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

[VCorpus](#) provides an implementation with volatile storage semantics, and [PCorpus](#) provides an implementation with permanent storage semantics.

Examples

```
txt <- system.file("texts", "txt", package = "tm")
(ovid <- SimpleCorpus(DirSource(txt, encoding = "UTF-8"),
  control = list(language = "lat")))
```

Source

Sources

Description

Creating and accessing sources.

Usage

```
SimpleSource(encoding = "",
             length = 0,
             position = 0,
             reader = readPlain,
             ...,
             class)

getSources()
## S3 method for class 'SimpleSource'
close(con, ...)
## S3 method for class 'SimpleSource'
eoi(x)
## S3 method for class 'DataframeSource'
getMeta(x)
## S3 method for class 'DataframeSource'
getElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'DirSource'
getElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'URISource'
getElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'VectorSource'
getElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'XMLSource'
getElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'SimpleSource'
length(x)
## S3 method for class 'SimpleSource'
open(con, ...)
## S3 method for class 'DataframeSource'
pGetElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'DirSource'
pGetElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'URISource'
pGetElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'VectorSource'
pGetElem(x)
## S3 method for class 'SimpleSource'
reader(x)
## S3 method for class 'SimpleSource'
```

stepNext(x)

Arguments

x	A Source.
con	A Source.
encoding	a character giving the encoding of the elements delivered by the source.
length	a non-negative integer denoting the number of elements delivered by the source. If the length is unknown in advance set it to 0.
position	a numeric indicating the current position in the source.
reader	a reader function (generator).
...	For SimpleSource tag-value pairs for storing additional information; not used otherwise.
class	a character vector giving additional classes to be used for the created source.

Details

Sources abstract input locations, like a directory, a connection, or simply an R vector, in order to acquire content in a uniform way. In packages which employ the infrastructure provided by package **tm**, such sources are represented via the virtual S3 class `Source`: such packages then provide S3 source classes extending the virtual base class (such as `DirSource` provided by package **tm** itself).

All extension classes must provide implementations for the functions `close`, `eoi`, `getElem`, `length`, `open`, `reader`, and `stepNext`. For parallel element access the (optional) function `pGetElem` must be provided as well. If document level metadata is available, the (optional) function `getMeta` must be implemented.

The functions `open` and `close` open and close the source, respectively. `eoi` indicates end of input. `getElem` fetches the element at the current position, whereas `pGetElem` retrieves all elements in parallel at once. The function `length` gives the number of elements. `reader` returns a default reader for processing elements. `stepNext` increases the position in the source to acquire the next element.

The function `SimpleSource` provides a simple reference implementation and can be used when creating custom sources.

Value

For `SimpleSource`, an object inheriting from `class`, `SimpleSource`, and `Source`.

For `getSource`, a character vector with sources provided by package **tm**.

`open` and `close` return the opened and closed source, respectively.

For `eoi`, a logical indicating if the end of input of the source is reached.

For `getElem` a named list with the components `content` holding the document and `uri` giving a uniform resource identifier (e.g., a file path or URL; NULL if not applicable or unavailable). For `pGetElem` a list of such named lists.

For `length`, an integer for the number of elements.

For `reader`, a function for the default reader.

See Also

[DataframeSource](#), [DirSource](#), [URISource](#), [VectorSource](#), and [XMLSource](#).

stemCompletion	<i>Complete Stems</i>
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Description

Heuristically complete stemmed words.

Usage

```
stemCompletion(x,
              dictionary,
              type = c("prevalent", "first", "longest",
                    "none", "random", "shortest"))
```

Arguments

x	A character vector of stems to be completed.
dictionary	A Corpus or character vector to be searched for possible completions.
type	A character naming the heuristics to be used: prevalent Default. Takes the most frequent match as completion. first Takes the first found completion. longest Takes the longest completion in terms of characters. none Is the identity. random Takes some completion. shortest Takes the shortest completion in terms of characters.

Value

A character vector with completed words.

References

Ingo Feinerer (2010). Analysis and Algorithms for Stemming Inversion. *Information Retrieval Technology — 6th Asia Information Retrieval Societies Conference, AIRS 2010, Taipei, Taiwan, December 1–3, 2010. Proceedings*, volume 6458 of *Lecture Notes in Computer Science*, pages 290–299. Springer-Verlag, December 2010.

Examples

```
data("crude")
stemCompletion(c("compan", "entit", "suppl"), crude)
```

`stemDocument`*Stem Words*

Description

Stem words in a text document using Porter's stemming algorithm.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'character'  
stemDocument(x, language = "english")  
## S3 method for class 'PlainTextDocument'  
stemDocument(x, language = meta(x, "language"))
```

Arguments

`x` A character vector or text document.
`language` A string giving the language for stemming.

Details

The argument `language` is passed over to `wordStem` as the name of the Snowball stemmer.

Examples

```
data("crude")  
inspect(crude[[1]])  
inspect(stemDocument(crude[[1]]))
```

`stopwords`*Stopwords*

Description

Return various kinds of stopwords with support for different languages.

Usage

```
stopwords(kind = "en")
```

Arguments

`kind` A character string identifying the desired stopword list.

Details

Available stopword lists are:

catalan Catalan stopwords (obtained from http://latel.upf.edu/morgana/altres/pub/ca_stop.htm),

romanian Romanian stopwords (extracted from <http://snowball.tartarus.org/otherapps/romanian/romanian1.tgz>),

SMART English stopwords from the SMART information retrieval system (as documented in Appendix 11 of <http://jmlr.csail.mit.edu/papers/volume5/lewis04a/>) (which coincides with the stopword list used by the MC toolkit (<http://www.cs.utexas.edu/users/dml/software/mc/>)),

and a set of stopword lists from the Snowball stemmer project in different languages (obtained from 'http://svn.tartarus.org/snowball/trunk/website/algorithms/*/stop.txt'). Supported languages are danish, dutch, english, finnish, french, german, hungarian, italian, norwegian, portuguese, russian, spanish, and swedish. Language names are case sensitive. Alternatively, their IETF language tags may be used.

Value

A character vector containing the requested stopwords. An error is raised if no stopwords are available for the requested kind.

Examples

```
stopwords("en")
stopwords("SMART")
stopwords("german")
```

stripWhitespace

Strip Whitespace from a Text Document

Description

Strip extra whitespace from a text document. Multiple whitespace characters are collapsed to a single blank.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'PlainTextDocument'
stripWhitespace(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x	A text document.
...	Not used.

Value

The text document with multiple whitespace characters collapsed to a single blank.

See Also

[getTransformations](#) to list available transformation (mapping) functions.

Examples

```
data("crude")
crude[[1]]
stripWhitespace(crude[[1]])
```

TermDocumentMatrix *Term-Document Matrix*

Description

Constructs or coerces to a term-document matrix or a document-term matrix.

Usage

```
TermDocumentMatrix(x, control = list())
DocumentTermMatrix(x, control = list())
as.TermDocumentMatrix(x, ...)
as.DocumentTermMatrix(x, ...)
```

Arguments

- | | |
|---------|--|
| x | a corpus for the constructors and either a term-document matrix or a document-term matrix or a simple triplet matrix (package slam) or a term frequency vector for the coercing functions. |
| control | <p>a named list of control options. There are local options which are evaluated for each document and global options which are evaluated once for the constructed matrix. Available local options are documented in termFreq and are internally delegated to a termFreq call.</p> <p>This is different for a SimpleCorpus. In this case all options are processed in a fixed order in one pass to improve performance. It always uses the Boost (http://www.boost.org) Tokenizer (via Rcpp) and takes no custom functions as option arguments.</p> <p>Available global options are:</p> <p>bounds A list with a tag <code>global</code> whose value must be an integer vector of length 2. Terms that appear in less documents than the lower bound <code>bounds\$global[1]</code> or in more documents than the upper bound <code>bounds\$global[2]</code> are discarded. Defaults to <code>list(global = c(1, Inf))</code> (i.e., every term will be used).</p> |

weighting A weighting function capable of handling a `TermDocumentMatrix`. It defaults to `weightTf` for term frequency weighting. Available weighting functions shipped with the **tm** package are `weightTf`, `weightTfIdf`, `weightBin`, and `weightSMART`.

... the additional argument `weighting` (typically a `WeightFunction`) is allowed when coercing a simple triplet matrix to a term-document or document-term matrix.

Value

An object of class `TermDocumentMatrix` or class `DocumentTermMatrix` (both inheriting from a [simple triplet matrix](#) in package **slam**) containing a sparse term-document matrix or document-term matrix. The attribute `weighting` contains the weighting applied to the matrix.

See Also

[termFreq](#) for available local control options.

Examples

```
data("crude")
tdm <- TermDocumentMatrix(crude,
                           control = list(removePunctuation = TRUE,
                                           stopwords = TRUE))
dtm <- DocumentTermMatrix(crude,
                           control = list(weighting =
                                           function(x)
                                             weightTfIdf(x, normalize =
                                                           FALSE),
                                           stopwords = TRUE))

inspect(tdm[202:205, 1:5])
inspect(tdm[c("price", "prices", "texas"), c("127", "144", "191", "194")])
inspect(dtm[1:5, 273:276])

s <- SimpleCorpus(VectorSource(unlist(lapply(crude, as.character))))
m <- TermDocumentMatrix(s,
                        control = list(removeNumbers = TRUE,
                                        stopwords = TRUE,
                                        stemming = TRUE))
inspect(m[c("price", "texas"), c("127", "144", "191", "194")])
```

termFreq

Term Frequency Vector

Description

Generate a term frequency vector from a text document.

Usage

```
termFreq(doc, control = list())
```

Arguments

- doc** An object inheriting from [TextDocument](#) or a character vector.
- control** A list of control options which override default settings. First, following two options are processed.
- tokenize** A function tokenizing a [TextDocument](#) into single tokens, a [Span_Tokenizer](#), [Token_Tokenizer](#), or a string matching one of the predefined tokenization functions:
 "Boost" for [Boost_tokenizer](#), or
 "MC" for [MC_tokenizer](#), or
 "scan" for [scan_tokenizer](#), or
 "words" for [words](#).
 Defaults to [words](#).
- tolower** Either a logical value indicating whether characters should be translated to lower case or a custom function converting characters to lower case. Defaults to [tolower](#).
- Next, a set of options which are sensitive to the order of occurrence in the control list. Options are processed in the same order as specified. User-specified options have precedence over the default ordering so that first all user-specified options and then all remaining options (with the default settings and in the order as listed below) are processed.
- language** A character giving the language (preferably as IETF language tags, see [language](#) in package **NLP**) to be used for stopwords and stemming if not provided by doc.
- removePunctuation** A logical value indicating whether punctuation characters should be removed from doc, a custom function which performs punctuation removal, or a list of arguments for [removePunctuation](#). Defaults to FALSE.
- removeNumbers** A logical value indicating whether numbers should be removed from doc or a custom function for number removal. Defaults to FALSE.
- stopwords** Either a Boolean value indicating stopword removal using default language specific stopword lists shipped with this package, a character vector holding custom stopwords, or a custom function for stopword removal. Defaults to FALSE.
- stemming** Either a Boolean value indicating whether tokens should be stemmed or a custom stemming function. Defaults to FALSE.
- Finally, following options are processed in the given order.
- dictionary** A character vector to be tabulated against. No other terms will be listed in the result. Defaults to NULL which means that all terms in doc are listed.

bounds A list with a tag `local` whose value must be an integer vector of length 2. Terms that appear less often in `doc` than the lower bound `bounds$local[1]` or more often than the upper bound `bounds$local[2]` are discarded. Defaults to `list(local = c(1, Inf))` (i.e., every token will be used).

wordLengths An integer vector of length 2. Words shorter than the minimum word length `wordLengths[1]` or longer than the maximum word length `wordLengths[2]` are discarded. Defaults to `c(3, Inf)`, i.e., a minimum word length of 3 characters.

Value

A table of class `c("term_frequency", "integer")` with term frequencies as values and tokens as names.

See Also

[getTokenizers](#)

Examples

```
data("crude")
termFreq(crude[[14]])
strsplit_space_tokenizer <- function(x)
  unlist(strsplit(as.character(x), "[[:space:]]+"))
ctrl <- list(tokenize = strsplit_space_tokenizer,
            removePunctuation = list(preserve_intra_word_dashes = TRUE),
            stopwords = c("reuter", "that"),
            stemming = TRUE,
            wordLengths = c(4, Inf))
termFreq(crude[[14]], control = ctrl)
```

TextDocument

Text Documents

Description

Representing and computing on text documents.

Details

Text documents are documents containing (natural language) text. The **tm** package employs the infrastructure provided by package **NLP** and represents text documents via the virtual S3 class `TextDocument`. Actual S3 text document classes then extend the virtual base class (such as [PlainTextDocument](#)).

All extension classes must provide an `as.character` method which extracts the natural language text in documents of the respective classes in a “suitable” (not necessarily structured) form, as well as `content` and `meta` methods for accessing the (possibly raw) document content and metadata.

See Also

[PlainTextDocument](#), and [XMLTextDocument](#) for the text document classes provided by package **tm**.

[TextDocument](#) for text documents in package **NLP**.

tm_combine	<i>Combine Corpora, Documents, Term-Document Matrices, and Term Frequency Vectors</i>
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Description

Combine several corpora into a single one, combine multiple documents into a corpus, combine multiple term-document matrices into a single one, or combine multiple term frequency vectors into a single term-document matrix.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'VCorpus'
c(..., recursive = FALSE)
## S3 method for class 'TextDocument'
c(..., recursive = FALSE)
## S3 method for class 'TermDocumentMatrix'
c(..., recursive = FALSE)
## S3 method for class 'term_frequency'
c(..., recursive = FALSE)
```

Arguments

... Corpora, text documents, term-document matrices, or term frequency vectors.
 recursive Not used.

See Also

[VCorpus](#), [TextDocument](#), [TermDocumentMatrix](#), and [termFreq](#).

Examples

```
data("acq")
data("crude")
meta(acq, "comment", type = "corpus") <- "Acquisitions"
meta(crude, "comment", type = "corpus") <- "Crude oil"
meta(acq, "acqLabels") <- 1:50
meta(acq, "jointLabels") <- 1:50
meta(crude, "crudeLabels") <- letters[1:20]
meta(crude, "jointLabels") <- 1:20
c(acq, crude)
meta(c(acq, crude), type = "corpus")
```

```
meta(c(acq, crude))
c(acq[[30]], crude[[10]])
c(TermDocumentMatrix(acq), TermDocumentMatrix(crude))
```

tm_filter

Filter and Index Functions on Corpora

Description

Interface to apply filter and index functions to corpora.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'PCorpus'
tm_filter(x, FUN, ...)
## S3 method for class 'SimpleCorpus'
tm_filter(x, FUN, ...)
## S3 method for class 'VCorpus'
tm_filter(x, FUN, ...)
## S3 method for class 'PCorpus'
tm_index(x, FUN, ...)
## S3 method for class 'SimpleCorpus'
tm_index(x, FUN, ...)
## S3 method for class 'VCorpus'
tm_index(x, FUN, ...)
```

Arguments

x	A corpus.
FUN	a filter function taking a text document or a string (if x is a SimpleCorpus) as input and returning a logical value.
...	arguments to FUN.

Value

tm_filter returns a corpus containing documents where FUN matches, whereas tm_index only returns the corresponding indices.

Examples

```
data("crude")
# Full-text search
tm_filter(crude, FUN = function(x) any(grep("co[m]?pany", content(x))))
```

`tm_map`*Transformations on Corpora*

Description

Interface to apply transformation functions (also denoted as mappings) to corpora.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'PCorpus'  
tm_map(x, FUN, ...)  
## S3 method for class 'SimpleCorpus'  
tm_map(x, FUN, ...)  
## S3 method for class 'VCorpus'  
tm_map(x, FUN, ..., lazy = FALSE)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	A corpus.
<code>FUN</code>	a transformation function taking a text document (a character vector when <code>x</code> is a <code>SimpleCorpus</code>) as input and returning a text document (a character vector of the same length as the input vector for <code>SimpleCorpus</code>). The function content_transformer can be used to create a wrapper to get and set the content of text documents.
<code>...</code>	arguments to <code>FUN</code> .
<code>lazy</code>	a logical. Lazy mappings are mappings which are delayed until the content is accessed. It is useful for large corpora if only few documents will be accessed. In such a case it avoids the computationally expensive application of the mapping to all elements in the corpus.

Value

A corpus with `FUN` applied to each document in `x`. In case of lazy mappings only internal flags are set. Access of individual documents triggers the execution of the corresponding transformation function.

Note

Lazy transformations change R's standard evaluation semantics.

See Also

[getTransformations](#) for available transformations.

Examples

```

data("crude")
## Document access triggers the stemming function
## (i.e., all other documents are not stemmed yet)
tm_map(crude, stemDocument, lazy = TRUE)[[1]]
## Use wrapper to apply character processing function
tm_map(crude, content_transformer(tolower))
## Generate a custom transformation function which takes the heading as new content
headings <- function(x)
  PlainTextDocument(meta(x, "heading"),
                    id = meta(x, "id"),
                    language = meta(x, "language"))
inspect(tm_map(crude, headings))

```

tm_reduce

Combine Transformations

Description

Fold multiple transformations (mappings) into a single one.

Usage

```
tm_reduce(x, tmFuns, ...)
```

Arguments

x	A corpus.
tmFuns	A list of tm transformations.
...	Arguments to the individual transformations.

Value

A single **tm** transformation function obtained by folding tmFuns from right to left (via `Reduce(..., right = TRUE)`).

See Also

Reduce for R's internal folding/accumulation mechanism, and [getTransformations](#) to list available transformation (mapping) functions.

Examples

```
data(crude)
crude[[1]]
skipWords <- function(x) removeWords(x, c("it", "the"))
funs <- list(stripWhitespace,
             skipWords,
             removePunctuation,
             content_transformer(tolower))
tm_map(crude, FUN = tm_reduce, tmFuns = funs)[[1]]
```

tm_term_score

Compute Score for Matching Terms

Description

Compute a score based on the number of matching terms.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'DocumentTermMatrix'
tm_term_score(x, terms, FUN = row_sums)
## S3 method for class 'PlainTextDocument'
tm_term_score(x, terms, FUN = function(x) sum(x, na.rm = TRUE))
## S3 method for class 'term_frequency'
tm_term_score(x, terms, FUN = function(x) sum(x, na.rm = TRUE))
## S3 method for class 'TermDocumentMatrix'
tm_term_score(x, terms, FUN = col_sums)
```

Arguments

x Either a [PlainTextDocument](#), a term frequency as returned by [termFreq](#), or a [TermDocumentMatrix](#).

terms A character vector of terms to be matched.

FUN A function computing a score from the number of terms matching in x.

Value

A score as computed by FUN from the number of matching terms in x.

Examples

```
data("acq")
tm_term_score(acq[[1]], c("company", "change"))
## Not run: ## Test for positive and negative sentiments
## install.packages("tm.lexicon.GeneralInquirer", repos="http://datacube.wu.ac.at", type="source")
require("tm.lexicon.GeneralInquirer")
sapply(acq[1:10], tm_term_score, terms_in_General_Inquirer_categories("Positiv"))
sapply(acq[1:10], tm_term_score, terms_in_General_Inquirer_categories("Negativ"))
```



```

tm_term_score(TermDocumentMatrix(acq[1:10],
                                control = list(removePunctuation = TRUE)),
              terms_in_General_Inquirer_categories("Positiv"))
## End(Not run)

```

tokenizer

Tokenizers

Description

Tokenize a document or character vector.

Usage

```

Boost_tokenizer(x)
MC_tokenizer(x)
scan_tokenizer(x)

```

Arguments

`x` A character vector, or an object that can be coerced to character by `as.character`.

Details

The quality and correctness of a tokenization algorithm highly depends on the context and application scenario. Relevant factors are the language of the underlying text and the notions of whitespace (which can vary with the used encoding and the language) and punctuation marks. Consequently, for superior results you probably need a custom tokenization function.

Boost_tokenizer Uses the Boost (<http://www.boost.org>) Tokenizer (via **Rcpp**).

MC_tokenizer Implements the functionality of the tokenizer in the MC toolkit (<http://www.cs.utexas.edu/users/dml/software/mc/>).

scan_tokenizer Simulates `scan(..., what = "character")`.

Value

A character vector consisting of tokens obtained by tokenization of `x`.

See Also

[getTokenizers](#) to list tokenizers provided by package **tm**.

[Regexp_Tokenizer](#) for tokenizers using regular expressions provided by package **NLP**.

[tokenize](#) for a simple regular expression based tokenizer provided by package **tau**.

[tokenizers](#) for a collection of tokenizers provided by package **tokenizers**.

Examples

```

data("crude")
Boost_tokenizer(crude[[1]])
MC_tokenizer(crude[[1]])
scan_tokenizer(crude[[1]])
strsplit_space_tokenizer <- function(x)
  unlist(strsplit(as.character(x), "[[:space:]]+"))
strsplit_space_tokenizer(crude[[1]])

```

URISource

Uniform Resource Identifier Source

Description

Create a uniform resource identifier source.

Usage

```
URISource(x, encoding = "", mode = "text")
```

Arguments

x	A character vector of uniform resource identifiers (URIs).
encoding	A character string describing the current encoding. It is passed to iconv to convert the input to UTF-8.
mode	a character string specifying if and how URIs should be read in. Available modes are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> " " No read. In this case getElem and pGetElem only deliver URIs. "binary" URIs are read in binary raw mode (via readBin). "text" URIs are read as text (via readLines).

Details

A *uniform resource identifier source* interprets each URI as a document.

Value

An object inheriting from URISource, [SimpleSource](#), and [Source](#).

See Also

[Source](#) for basic information on the source infrastructure employed by package **tm**.
[Encoding](#) and [iconv](#) on encodings.

Examples

```

loremipsum <- system.file("texts", "loremipsum.txt", package = "tm")
ovid <- system.file("texts", "txt", "ovid_1.txt", package = "tm")
us <- URISource(sprintf("file://%s", c(loremipsum, ovid)))
inspect(VCorpus(us))

```

VCorpus

*Volatile Corpora***Description**

Create volatile corpora.

Usage

```

VCorpus(x, readerControl = list(reader = reader(x), language = "en"))
as.VCorpus(x)

```

Arguments

x For VCorpus a [Source](#) object, and for as.VCorpus an R object.

readerControl a named list of control parameters for reading in content from **x**.

reader a function capable of reading in and processing the format delivered by **x**.

language a character giving the language (preferably as IETF language tags, see [language](#) in package **NLP**). The default language is assumed to be English ("en").

Details

A *volatile corpus* is fully kept in memory and thus all changes only affect the corresponding R object.

Value

An object inheriting from VCorpus and Corpus.

See Also

[Corpus](#) for basic information on the corpus infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

[PCorpus](#) provides an implementation with permanent storage semantics.

Examples

```

reut21578 <- system.file("texts", "crude", package = "tm")
VCorpus(DirSource(reut21578, mode = "binary"),
        list(reader = readReut21578XMLasPlain))

```

VectorSource

Vector Source

Description

Create a vector source.

Usage

```
VectorSource(x)
```

Arguments

x A vector giving the texts.

Details

A *vector source* interprets each element of the vector x as a document.

Value

An object inheriting from VectorSource, [SimpleSource](#), and [Source](#).

See Also

[Source](#) for basic information on the source infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Examples

```
docs <- c("This is a text.", "This another one.")
(vs <- VectorSource(docs))
inspect(VCorpus(vs))
```

weightBin*Weight Binary*

Description

Binary weight a term-document matrix.

Usage

```
weightBin(m)
```

Arguments

m A [TermDocumentMatrix](#) in term frequency format.

weightSMART

SMART Weightings

Description

Weight a term-document matrix according to a combination of weights specified in SMART notation.

Usage

```
weightSMART(m, spec = "nnn", control = list())
```

Arguments

m A [TermDocumentMatrix](#) in term frequency format.

spec a character string consisting of three characters. The first letter specifies a term frequency schema, the second a document frequency schema, and the third a normalization schema. See **Details** for available built-in schemata.

control a list of control parameters. See **Details**.

Details

Formally this function is of class `WeightingFunction` with the additional attributes `name` and `acronym`.

The first letter of `spec` specifies a weighting schema for term frequencies of `m`:

"n" (natural) $tf_{i,j}$ counts the number of occurrences $n_{i,j}$ of a term t_i in a document d_j . The input term-document matrix `m` is assumed to be in this standard term frequency format already.

"l" (logarithm) is defined as $1 + \log_2(tf_{i,j})$.

"a" (augmented) is defined as $0.5 + \frac{0.5 * tf_{i,j}}{\max_i(tf_{i,j})}$.

"b" (boolean) is defined as 1 if $tf_{i,j} > 0$ and 0 otherwise.

"L" (log average) is defined as $\frac{1 + \log_2(tf_{i,j})}{1 + \log_2(\text{ave}_{i \in j}(tf_{i,j}))}$.

The second letter of `spec` specifies a weighting schema of document frequencies for `m`:

"n" (no) is defined as 1.

"t" (idf) is defined as $\log_2 \frac{N}{df_t}$ where df_t denotes how often term t occurs in all documents.

"p" (prob idf) is defined as $\max(0, \log_2(\frac{N - df_t}{df_t}))$.

The third letter of `spec` specifies a schema for normalization of `m`:

"n" (none) is defined as 1.

"c" (cosine) is defined as $\sqrt{\text{col_sums}(m^2)}$.

"**u**" (pivoted unique) is defined as $slope * \sqrt{\text{col_sums}(m^2)} + (1 - slope) * pivot$ where both slope and pivot must be set via named tags in the control list.

"**b**" (byte size) is defined as $\frac{1}{\text{CharLength}^\alpha}$. The parameter α must be set via the named tag alpha in the control list.

The final result is defined by multiplication of the chosen term frequency component with the chosen document frequency component with the chosen normalization component.

Value

The weighted matrix.

References

Christopher D. Manning and Prabhakar Raghavan and Hinrich Schütze (2008). *Introduction to Information Retrieval*. Cambridge University Press, ISBN 0521865719.

Examples

```
data("crude")
TermDocumentMatrix(crude,
                    control = list(removePunctuation = TRUE,
                                   stopwords = TRUE,
                                   weighting = function(x)
                                       weightSMART(x, spec = "ntc")))
```

weightTf

Weight by Term Frequency

Description

Weight a term-document matrix by term frequency.

Usage

```
weightTf(m)
```

Arguments

m A [TermDocumentMatrix](#) in term frequency format.

Details

Formally this function is of class `WeightingFunction` with the additional attributes `name` and `acronym`.

This function acts as the identity function since the input matrix is already in term frequency format.

Value

The weighted matrix.

weightTfIdf

*Weight by Term Frequency - Inverse Document Frequency***Description**

Weight a term-document matrix by term frequency - inverse document frequency.

Usage

```
weightTfIdf(m, normalize = TRUE)
```

Arguments

`m` A [TermDocumentMatrix](#) in term frequency format.

`normalize` A Boolean value indicating whether the term frequencies should be normalized.

Details

Formally this function is of class `WeightingFunction` with the additional attributes `name` and `acronym`.

Term frequency $tf_{i,j}$ counts the number of occurrences $n_{i,j}$ of a term t_i in a document d_j . In the case of normalization, the term frequency $tf_{i,j}$ is divided by $\sum_k n_{k,j}$.

Inverse document frequency for a term t_i is defined as

$$idf_i = \log_2 \frac{|D|}{|\{d \mid t_i \in d\}|}$$

where $|D|$ denotes the total number of documents and where $|\{d \mid t_i \in d\}|$ is the number of documents where the term t_i appears.

Term frequency - inverse document frequency is now defined as $tf_{i,j} \cdot idf_i$.

Value

The weighted matrix.

References

Gerard Salton and Christopher Buckley (1988). Term-weighting approaches in automatic text retrieval. *Information Processing and Management*, **24/5**, 513–523.

writeCorpus	<i>Write a Corpus to Disk</i>
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Description

Write a plain text representation of a corpus to multiple files on disk corresponding to the individual documents in the corpus.

Usage

```
writeCorpus(x, path = ".", filenames = NULL)
```

Arguments

x	A corpus.
path	A character listing the directory to be written into.
filenames	Either NULL or a character vector. In case no filenames are provided, filenames are automatically generated by using the documents' identifiers in x.

Details

The plain text representation of the corpus is obtained by calling `as.character` on each document.

Examples

```
data("crude")
## Not run: writeCorpus(crude, path = ".",
  filenames = paste(seq_along(crude), ".txt", sep = ""))
## End(Not run)
```

XMLSource	<i>XML Source</i>
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Description

Create an XML source.

Usage

```
XMLSource(x, parser = xml_contents, reader)
```

Arguments

x	a character giving a uniform resource identifier.
parser	a function accepting an XML document (as delivered by <code>read_xml</code> in package xml2) as input and returning XML elements/nodes.
reader	a function capable of turning XML elements/nodes as returned by parser into a subclass of <code>TextDocument</code> .

Value

An object inheriting from `XMLSource`, `SimpleSource`, and `Source`.

See Also

`Source` for basic information on the source infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Vignette 'Extensions: How to Handle Custom File Formats', and `readXML`.

XMLTextDocument	<i>XML Text Documents</i>
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Description

Create XML text documents.

Usage

```
XMLTextDocument(x = xml_missing(),
               author = character(0),
               datetimestamp = as.POSIXlt(Sys.time(), tz = "GMT"),
               description = character(0),
               heading = character(0),
               id = character(0),
               language = character(0),
               origin = character(0),
               ...,
               meta = NULL)
```

Arguments

x	An <code>XMLDocument</code> .
author	a character or an object of class <code>person</code> giving the author names.
datetimestamp	an object of class <code>POSIXt</code> or a character string giving the creation date/time information. If a character string, exactly one of the ISO 8601 formats defined by http://www.w3.org/TR/NOTE-datetime should be used. See <code>parse_ISO_8601_datetime</code> in package NLP for processing such date/time information.
description	a character giving a description.

heading	a character giving the title or a short heading.
id	a character giving a unique identifier.
language	a character giving the language (preferably as IETF language tags, see language in package NLP).
origin	a character giving information on the source and origin.
...	user-defined document metadata tag-value pairs.
meta	a named list or NULL (default) giving all metadata. If set all other metadata arguments are ignored.

Value

An object inheriting from `XMLTextDocument` and `TextDocument`.

See Also

[TextDocument](#) for basic information on the text document infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Examples

```
xml <- system.file("extdata", "order-doc.xml", package = "xml2")
(xtd <- XMLTextDocument(xml2::read_xml(xml),
                        heading = "XML text document",
                        id = xml,
                        language = "en"))

content(xtd)
meta(xtd)
```

Zipf_n_Heaps

Explore Corpus Term Frequency Characteristics

Description

Explore Zipf's law and Heaps' law, two empirical laws in linguistics describing commonly observed characteristics of term frequency distributions in corpora.

Usage

```
Zipf_plot(x, type = "l", ...)
Heaps_plot(x, type = "l", ...)
```

Arguments

x	a document-term matrix or term-document matrix with unweighted term frequencies.
type	a character string indicating the type of plot to be drawn, see plot .
...	further graphical parameters to be used for plotting.

Details

Zipf's law (e.g., http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zipf%27s_law) states that given some corpus of natural language utterances, the frequency of any word is inversely proportional to its rank in the frequency table, or, more generally, that the pmf of the term frequencies is of the form $ck^{-\beta}$, where k is the rank of the term (taken from the most to the least frequent one). We can conveniently explore the degree to which the law holds by plotting the logarithm of the frequency against the logarithm of the rank, and inspecting the goodness of fit of a linear model.

Heaps' law (e.g., http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Heaps%27_law) states that the vocabulary size V (i.e., the number of different terms employed) grows polynomially with the text size T (the total number of terms in the texts), so that $V = cT^\beta$. We can conveniently explore the degree to which the law holds by plotting $\log(V)$ against $\log(T)$, and inspecting the goodness of fit of a linear model.

Value

The coefficients of the fitted linear model. As a side effect, the corresponding plot is produced.

Examples

```
data("acq")
m <- DocumentTermMatrix(acq)
Zipf_plot(m)
Heaps_plot(m)
```

 ZipSource

ZIP File Source

Description

Create a ZIP file source.

Usage

```
ZipSource(zipfile,
          pattern = NULL,
          recursive = FALSE,
          ignore.case = FALSE,
          mode = "text")
```

Arguments

zipfile	A character string with the full path name of a ZIP file.
pattern	an optional regular expression. Only file names in the ZIP file which match the regular expression will be returned.
recursive	logical. Should the listing recurse into directories?
ignore.case	logical. Should pattern-matching be case-insensitive?

`mode` a character string specifying if and how files should be read in. Available modes are:

- "" No read. In this case `getElement` and `pgetElement` only deliver URIs.
- "binary" Files are read in binary raw mode (via `readBin`).
- "text" Files are read as text (via `readLines`).

Details

A *ZIP file source* extracts a compressed ZIP file via `unzip` and interprets each file as a document.

Value

An object inheriting from `ZipSource`, `SimpleSource`, and `Source`.

See Also

`Source` for basic information on the source infrastructure employed by package **tm**.

Examples

```
zipfile <- tempfile()
files <- Sys.glob(file.path(system.file("texts", "txt", package = "tm"), "*"))
zip(zipfile, files)
zipfile <- paste0(zipfile, ".zip")
Corpus(ZipSource(zipfile, recursive = TRUE))[[1]]
file.remove(zipfile)
```

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