



Wikidata Knowledge Graph to Enable Equitable and Validated Generative Al

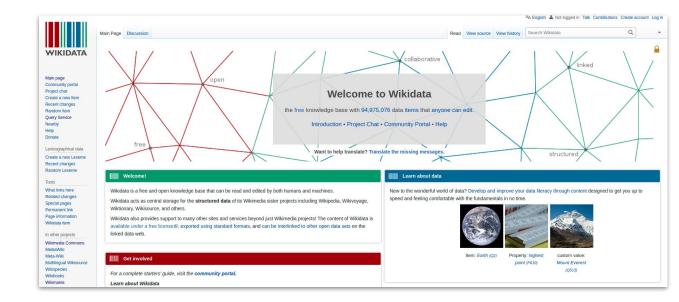
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What is Wikidata?

- One of the largest Wikimedia projects
- Data is used in a lot of technology you use every day
- Data available under CC0
- Made for humans and machines
- Multilingual
- Collaborative
- Free and open knowledge graph





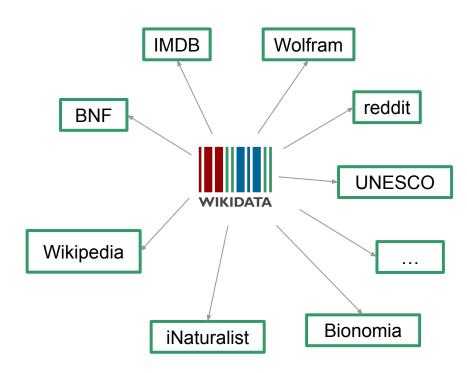
At the heart of it: 24000 editors





What makes Wikidata special?

- Anyone (you!) can be a part of it
- More nuanced modeling of the world and focusing on verifiability
- Multilingual (you'll find lots of Qs, Ps, Ls, ...)
- Highly connected internally, to the other Wikimedia projects and to other databases, catalogs, etc. to open up a ton of additional data







02 Wikidata and Al

Question answering

Wikidata acts as background knowledge to answer natural language questions











Computer vision

Wikidata acts as a plausibility check for computer vision results



Knowledge Graph based Analysis and Exploration of Historical Theatre Photographs

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Abstract. Historical theatre collections are an important form of cultural heritage and need to be preserved and made accessible to users. Often however, the metadata available for a historical collection are too sparse to create meaningful exploration tools. On the use case of a historical theatre photograph collection, this position paper discusses means of automated recognition of historical images to enhance the variety and depth of the metadata associated to the collection. Moreover, it describes how the results obtained by image recognition can be integrated into an existing Knowledge Graph (KG) and how these generated structured image metadata can support data exploration and automated querying to support human users. The goal of the paper is to explore cultural heritage data curation techniques based on deep learning and KGs to make the data findable, accessible, interoperable and reusable in accordance with the F.A.I.R principles.

Keywords: Cultural Heritage · Linked Data · Knowledge Graphs · Exploratory Search · Image Recognition · Deep Learning.

Named entity recognition

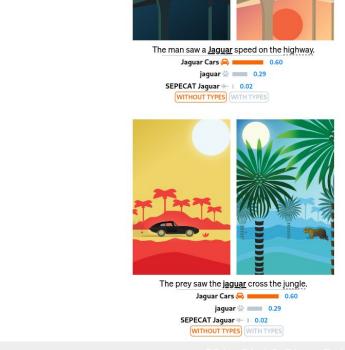
Wikidata provides important entities, stable identifiers for and information about them





Entity disambiguation

Wikidata provides important entities and information about them





Classification

Wikidata provides relationships and hierarchies through its ontology







Quora Topic Ontology Blog



Wikidata and Quora Topics

Today we announced that Quora topics are being matched to Wikidata entities.

What this identification means is that we have a lot more structured information on topics than we've ever had. This gives us an opportunity to improve the topic system at a scale that we've never been able to do before. Ultimately, this information about topics will improve our ability to use topics to route questions and answers to people who are interested in reading and writing on the topics of the question.

Topics and Wikidata entities should be one-to-one, meaning that multiple topics shouldn't point at a single Wikidata entity and multiple Wikidata entities shouldn't point at the same topic. These constraint violations are collected daily at here \$\vec{c}\$. However, not all topics will have Wikidata entities since the purpose of Quora topics doesn't exactly match Wikidata — for instance "Learning to Play Guitar" is a useful Quora topic that isn't a Wikidata entity. Similarly, while all Wikidata entities could be Quora topics, not all them should be since there are Wikidata entities that simply aren't that interesting for reading and writing on — for instance the Wikidata entity "Broadway and The Embarcadero Station" is not at the top of the list of topics to create.

Some of the big things that we can do with Wikidata are

- topic translations as Quora internationalizes including linking topics across different languages.
- links to Wikipedia articles and the associated texts which will eventually help with question labeling
- short descriptions for their entities that are very similar to our Topic Descriptions allowing us to fill in missing descriptions
- relationships between topics that lets us fill out structured information about each topic such as parent topics
- identification of duplicate topics and merging them together, particularly





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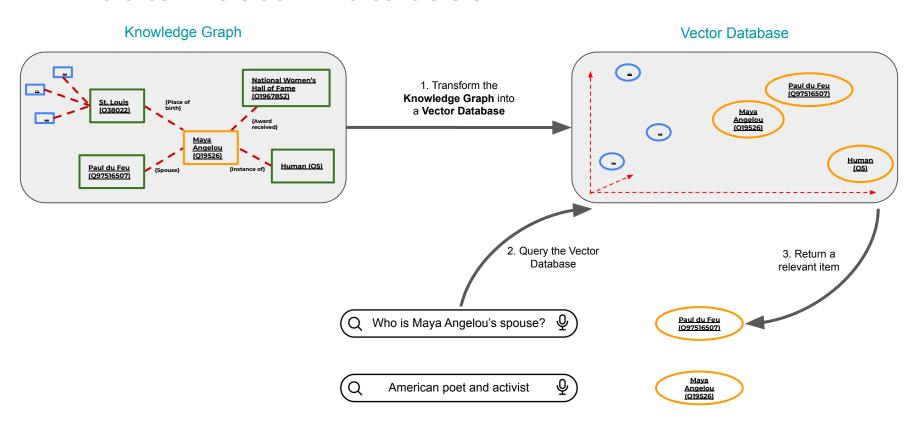
Wikidata Embedding Vector Database



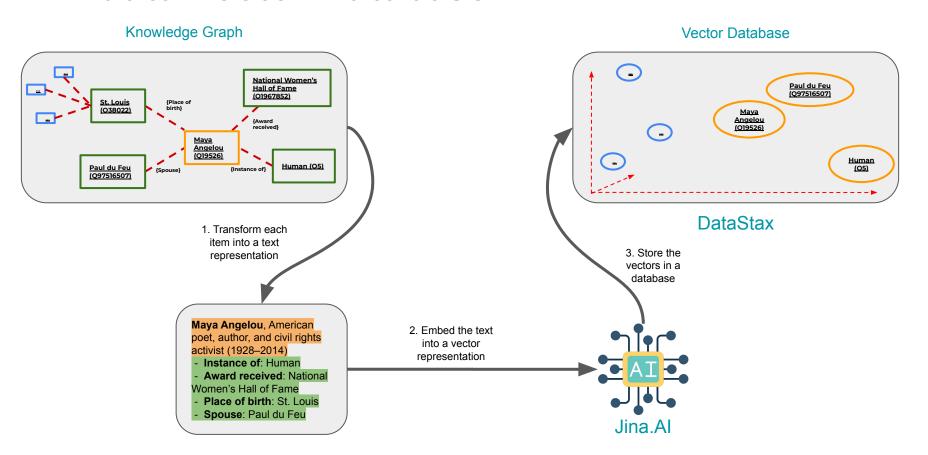
Create a vectorised database of embeddings with Wikidata's data.

- Freely accessible vector search API
- Support the open-source machine learning community
- Promoting Global Access and Community Collaboration

Wikidata Vector Database



Wikidata Vector Database





The combination of a **Vector Database** and a **Graph Database** opens up numerous possibilities for future projects, including:

- Semantic search
- Information retrieval
- Integrating Wikidata with other knowledge graphs
- Clustering and classification tasks
- And more...



→ Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)

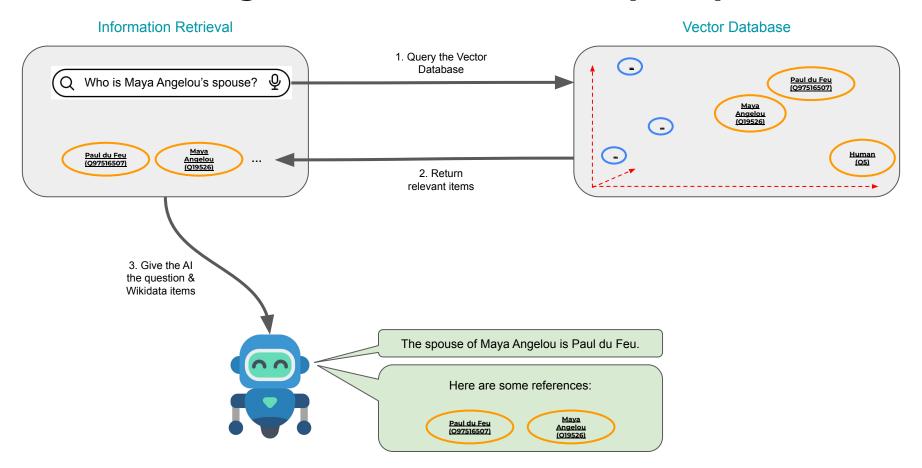
<u>Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)</u> is a technique that enables generative AI models to retrieve information, allowing them to respond to user queries by referencing a set of documents.

RAG addresses issues such as:

- Reduce "<u>hallucinations</u>" and increase reliability
- Provide up-to-date information

Source: Computerwoche

Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)



Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)

When did Mark Cavendish retire?



Llama 3.1 70b Turbo

Mark Cavendish has not officially retired, but he hasn't announced any new racing plans for 2023. His last professional racing season was 2022.

Large Language Model (<u>Llama 3.1 70B Turbo</u>):

- Knowledge Cutoff: December 2023
- No access to external resources
- Expensive to retrain with new data

Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)



powered by DATASTAX X

Clone data



Mark Cavendish retired on November 10, 2024.

Generative AI is experimental







Reference Results 1-10 of 10



Mark Cavendish (Q207713)

British professional road racing cyclist Wikidata

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Mark Cavendish (Q75248603)

(1941-1941) Wikidata

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Benefits of using RAG with Wikidata:

- Increases reliability and ensures up-to-date information
- Allows referencing and fact-checking against known data
- Supporting over 300 languages
- Enable underrepresented communities to make a bigger impact by contributing to Wikidata

See you on Wikidata!

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