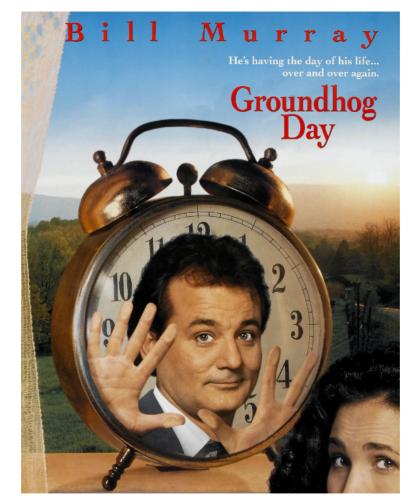
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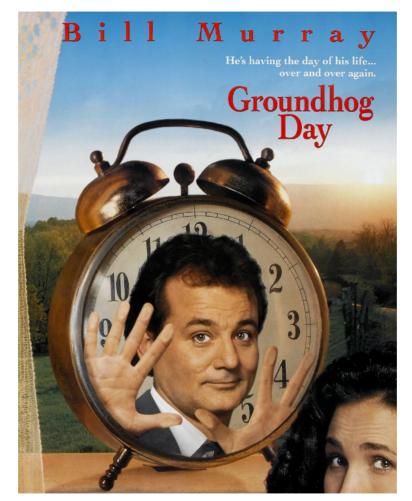


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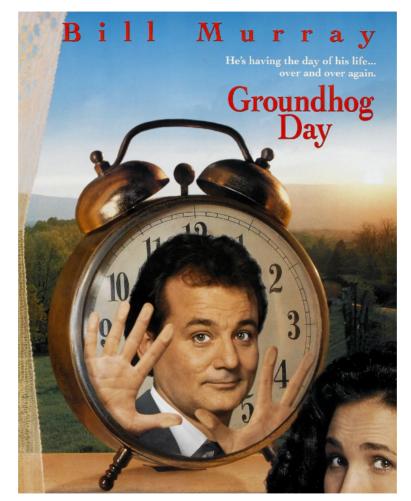


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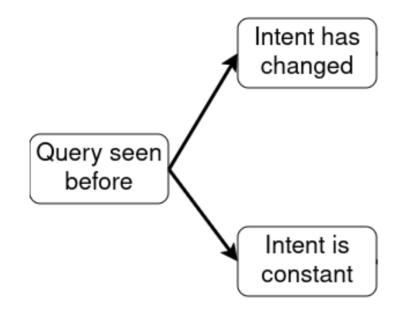
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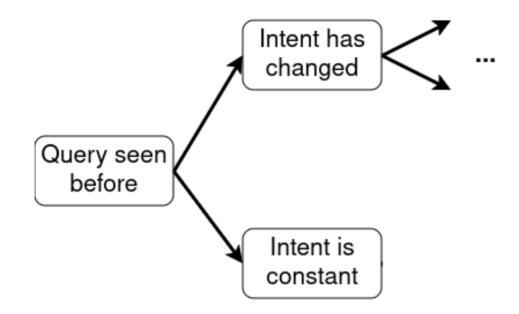


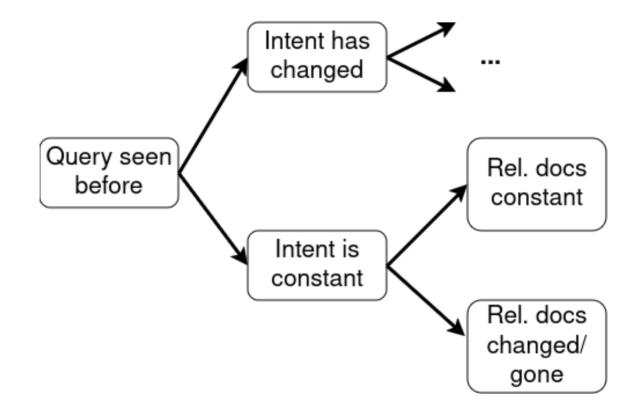
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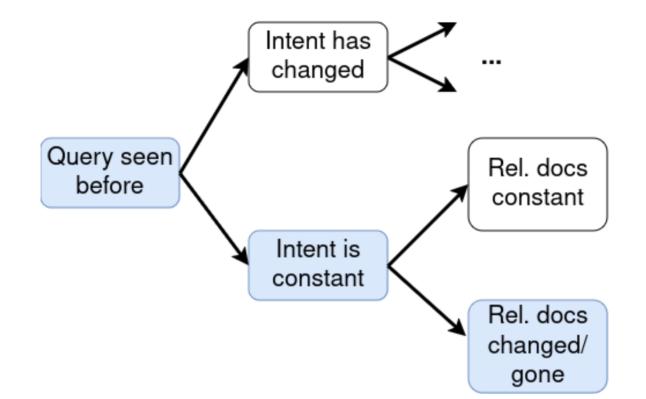
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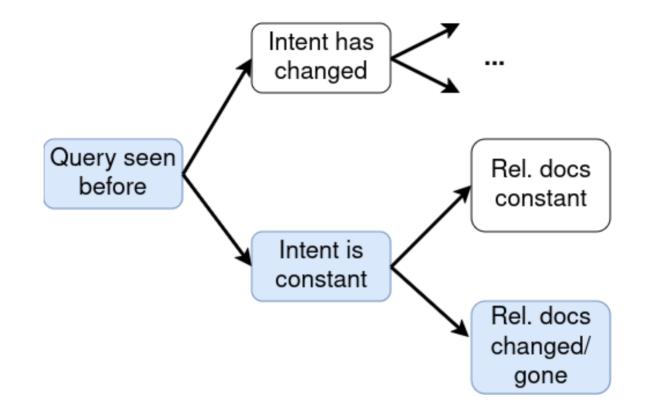








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How can we incorporate past relevance information if documents might be gone?

- During indexing: rewrite documents via corpus graph and reverted index
- During retrieval: Rewriting the queries via keyqueries

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Given a document d and a query q. The query q is a keyquery for d if and only if:

- 1. q retrieves d within its top-results
- 2. q does not overfit to d
- 3. q is minimal

Examples for Keyqueries

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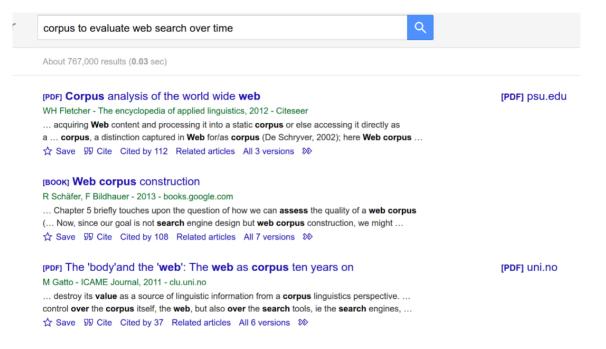
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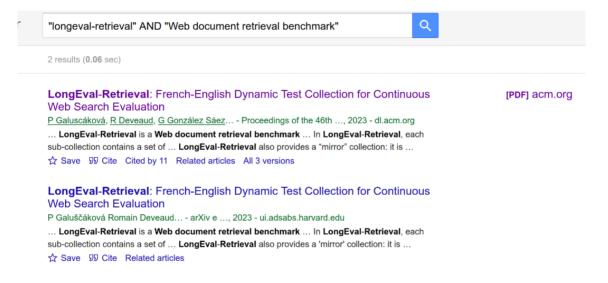
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