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DISCLAIMER: All background wallpapers found here are believed to be in the "public domain". All of the images displayed are of unknown origin. We do not intend to infringe any legitimate intellectual right, artistic rights or copyright. If you are the rightful owner of any of the pictures/wallpapers posted here, and you do not want it to be displayed or if you require a suitable credit, then please contact us and we will immediately do whatever is needed either for the image to be removed or provide credit where it is due. All the content of this site are free of charge and therefore we do not gain any financial benefit from the display or downloads of any images/wallpaper.Online applications are a highly attractive development path for new features, especially if they solve a problem that other applications lack. One such problem is the lack of availability of relevant information from one subject area to another. This problem of linking diverse subject areas has been more traditionally solved by finding a human expert to link the subject areas, but this is typically expensive and time consuming. The problem of exploiting automatic methods of cross-topic linking and domain mapping has been addressed in several ways. Some of these methods, like those implemented in the "transitive" approach (Rosenthal, S., 2001, Automatic Cross-Topic Linking, PhD thesis, Carnegie Mellon University) is based on finding explicitly similar documents across two subject areas using a specific distance metric. The method considers the association of words, and it implicitly or explicitly measures similarities in documents; as a result it retrieves only similar and relevant documents. Other methods, like the "semantic parsing" approaches (Turhan et al., 2003, Inducing Semantic Knowledge from Analogical and Transitive Relations between Domains, AAAI, or the method proposed by Sorensen et al. (2005, Assessing Semantic Ambiguity of Annotated Text with a Latent Semantic Analysis Model, AAAI, [1]), use probabilistic models to model semantic relationships. Both of these methods exploit the relationship between the words in a document to propagate knowledge from one topic area to another, effectively expanding or contracting the existing knowledge about specific areas of study. The first method is based on the assumption that document similarity is a result of semantic similarity between related topics, and the second method follows the same assumption but using a probabilistic model to describe the co-occurrence of words within documents. As shown in the example presented in FIG. 1, the result

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