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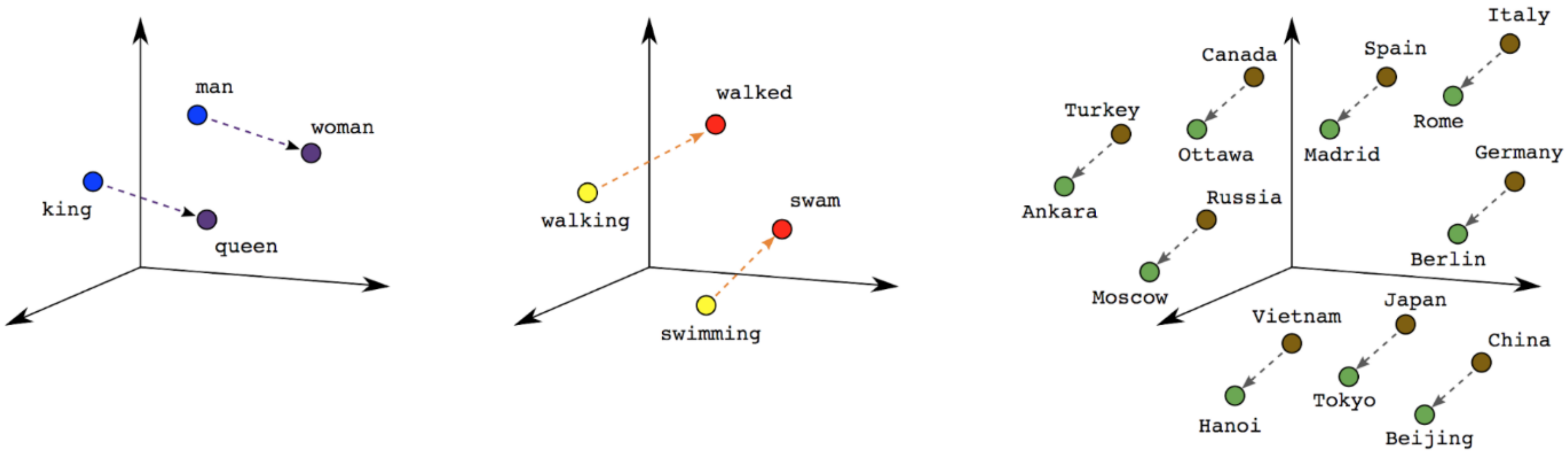
Dense embeddings



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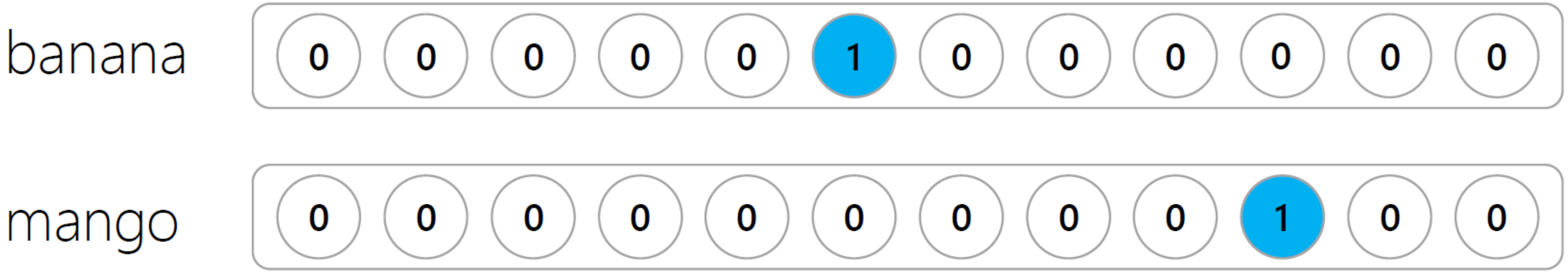
- LSA embedding
- (Neural dense embeddings are covered later)

Why dense textual embeddings?

- Best machine learning models for text (SVM, deep neural networks) require numerical input.
- Simple representations like 1-hot-encoding and bag-of-words do not preserve semantic similarity.
- We need dense vector represenation for text elements.

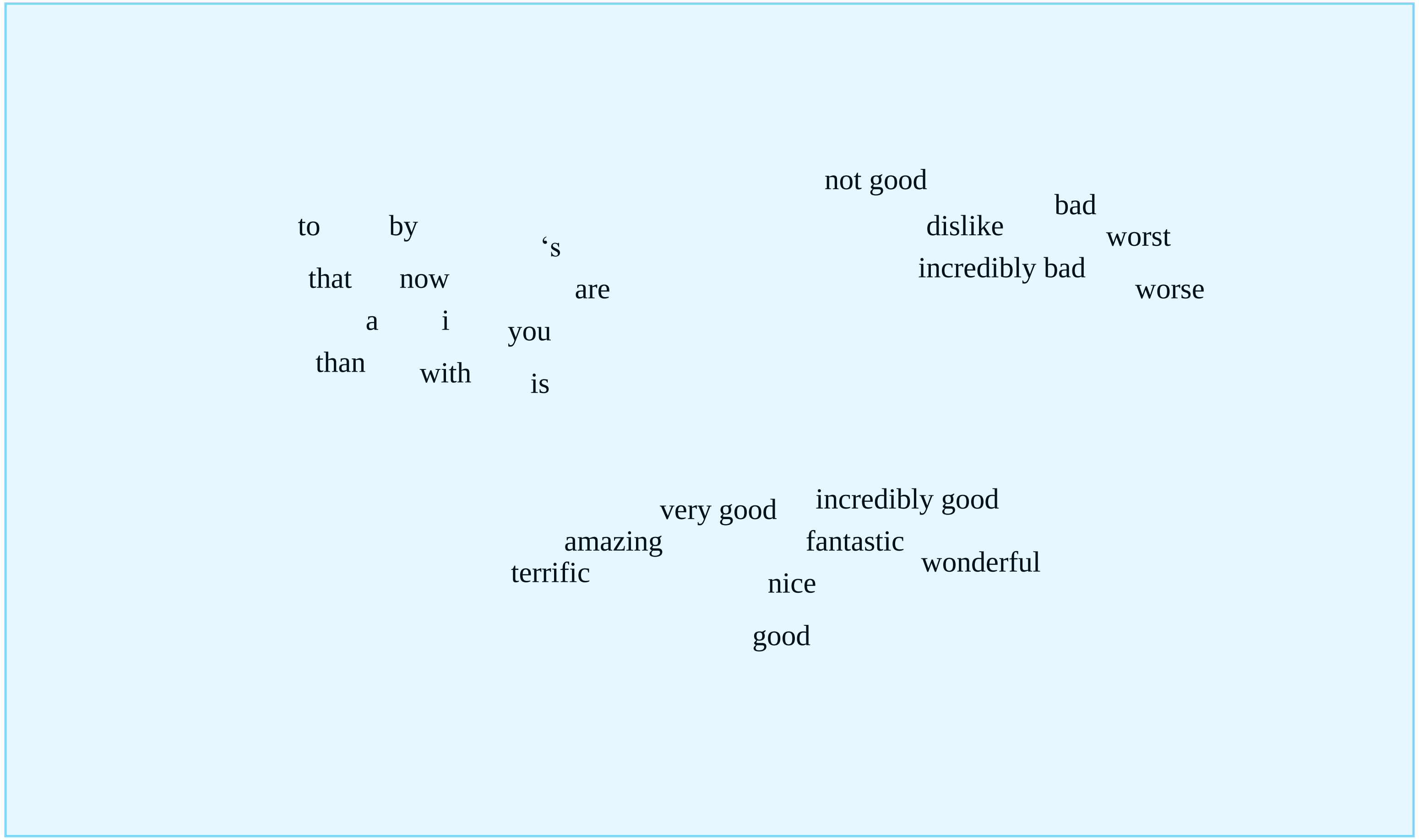


Dense vector embeddings

- advantages compared to sparse embeddings:
  - less dimensions, less space
  - easier input for ML methods
  - potential generalization and noise reduction
  - potentially captures synonymy, e.g., road and highway are different dimensions in BOW
- the most popular approaches
  - matrix based transformations to reduce dimensionality (SVD or LSA)
  - we will cover the following ones later:
    - Brown clustering
    - neural embeddings (word2vec, Glove)
    - contextual neural embeddings (ELMo, BERT)

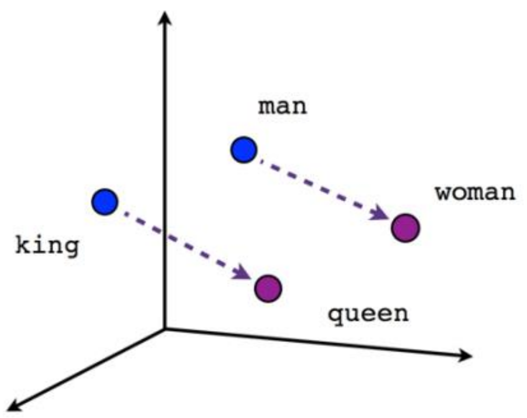
Meaning focused on similarity

- Each word = a vector
- Similar words are "nearby in space"



Dense Word Embeddings

- Word embeddings store semantic and syntactic information
- Word embeddings are currently the standard way to go with natural language processing



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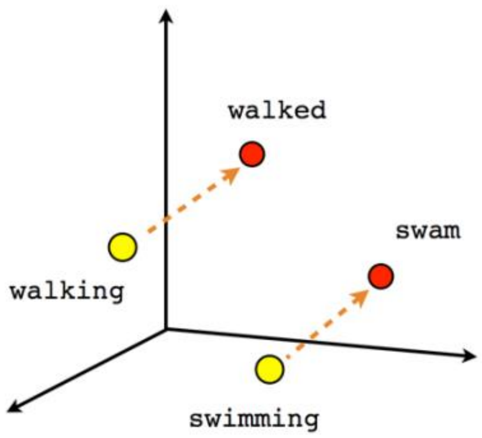
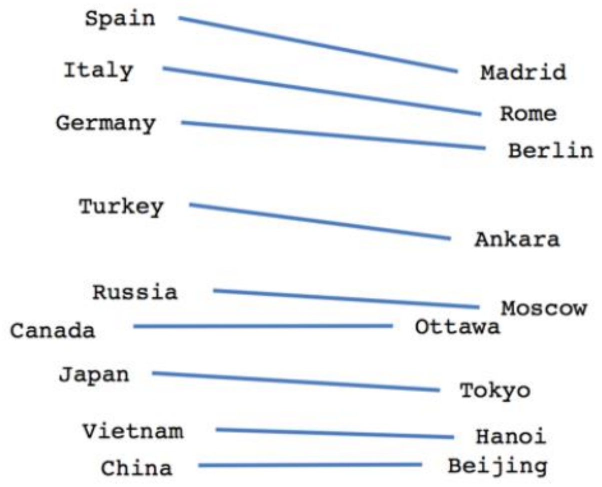


Verb tense



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Idea of LSA – Latent Semantic Analysis

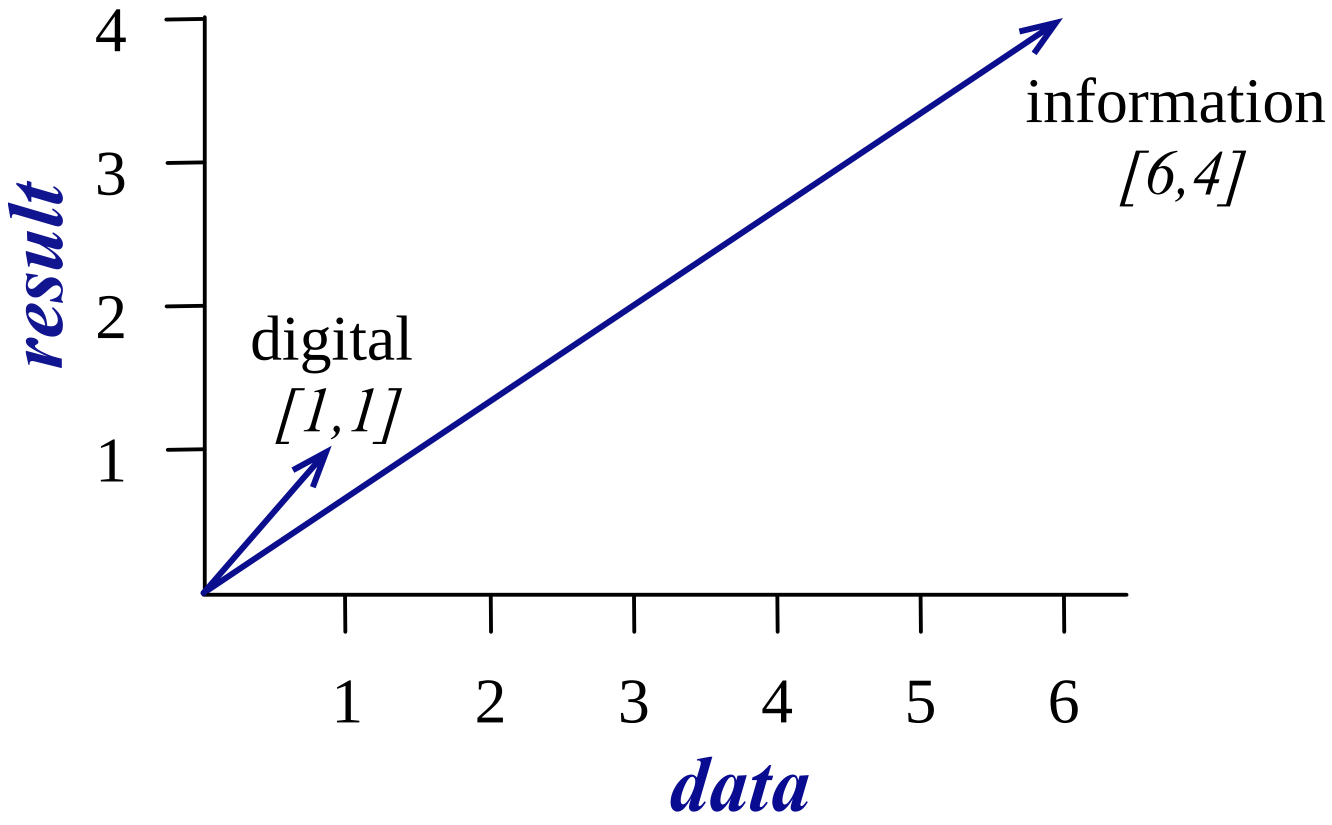
- decomposition of word-context matrix with SVD
- approximation with the most important dimensions

Word-word matrix (or "term-context matrix")

- Two **words** are similar in meaning if their context vectors are similar.

sugar, a sliced lemon, a tablespoonful of	**apricot**	jam, a pinch each of,
their enjoyment. Cautiously she sampled her first	**pineapple**	and another fruit whose taste she likened
well suited to programming on the digital	**computer**.	In finding the optimal R-stage policy from
for the purpose of gathering data and	**information**	necessary for the study authorized in the

	aardvark	computer	data	pinch	result	sugar	…
apricot	0	0	0	1	0	1	
pineapple	0	0	0	1	0	1	
digital	0	2	1	0	1	0	
information	0	1	6	0	4	0	



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result
digital
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SVD for matrices

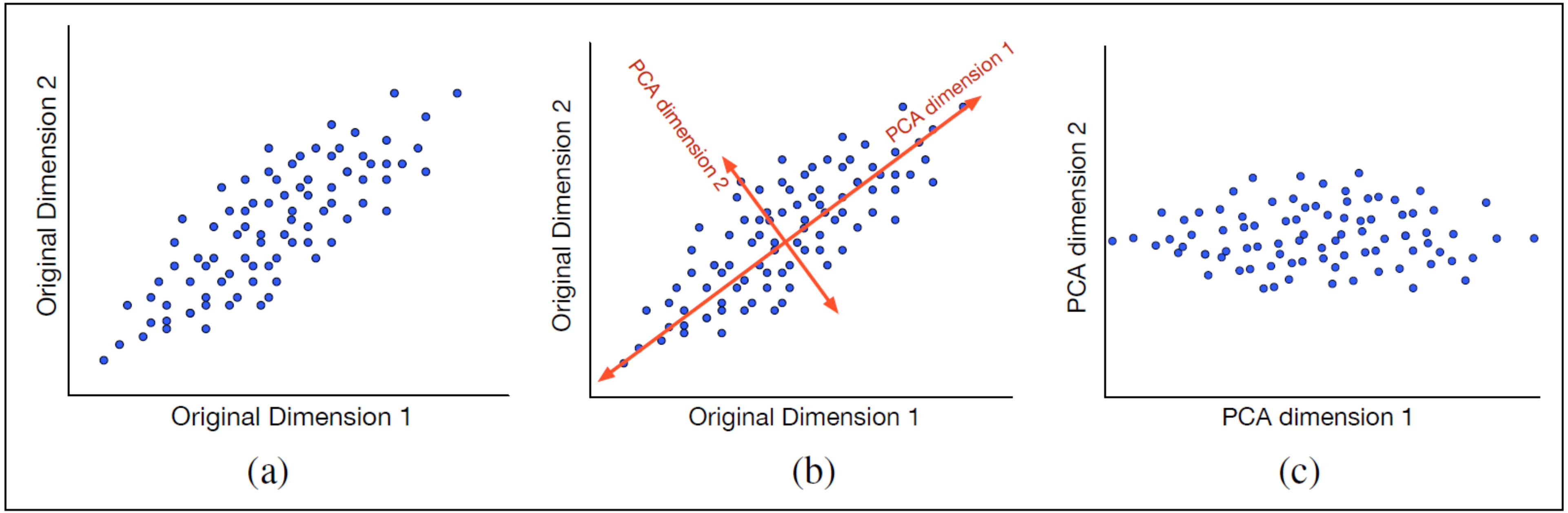
- SVD (singular value decomposition) for arbitrary matrices, generalizes decomposition of eigenvalues

$$M = U\Sigma V^T$$

- approximation of N-dimensional space with lower dimensional space (similarly to PCA)
- in ML used for feature extraction
- a rotation in the direction of the largest variance

Principal components analysis

- principal components analysis, PCA
- we iteratively find the orthogonal axes of the largest variance
- we use the new dimensions to approximate the original space



Latent semantic analysis

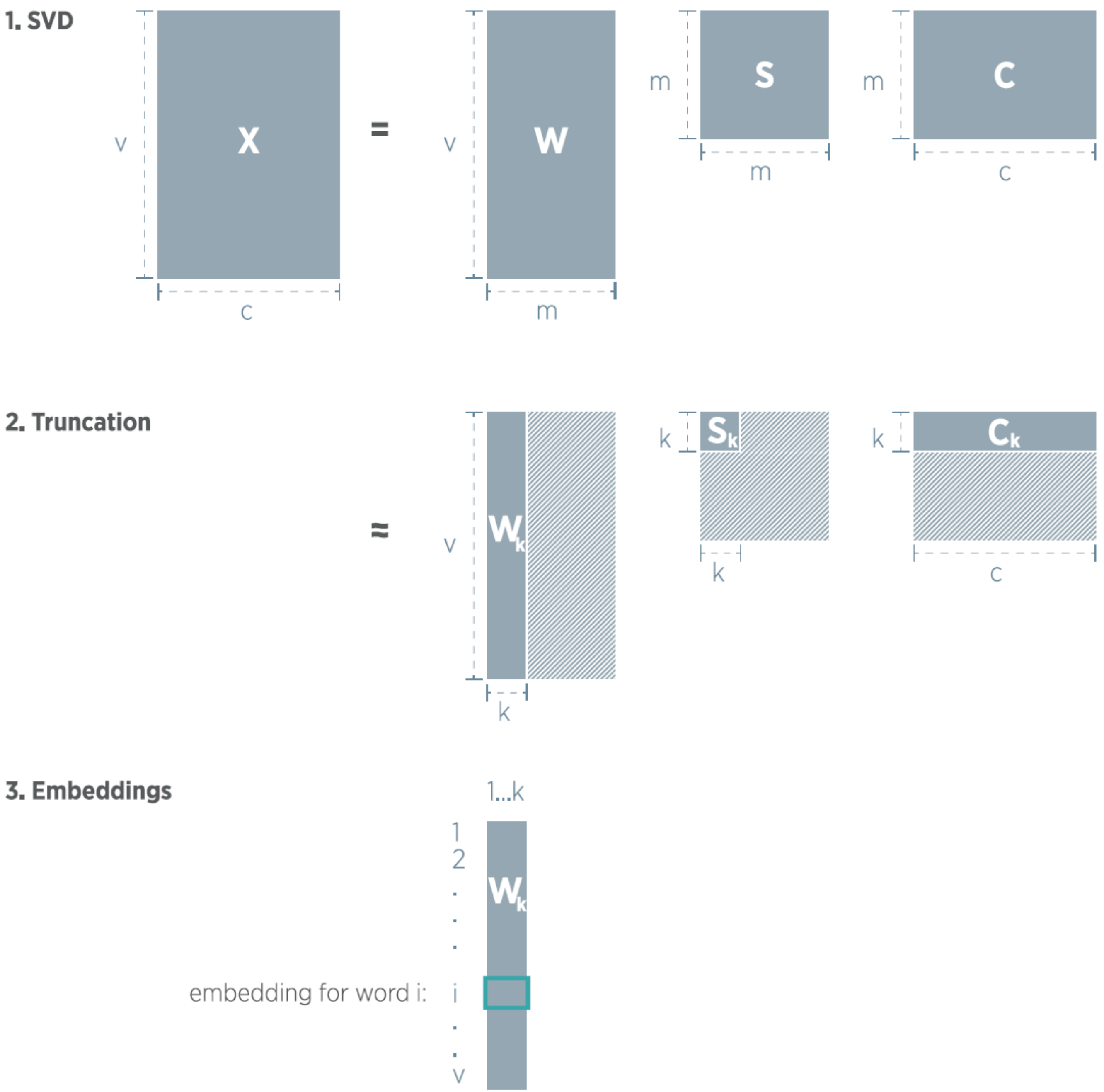
- latent semantic analysis (LSA), also latent semantic indexing (LSI)
- use SVD on the term-document matrix X of dimension |V| x c, where V is a vocabulary and c the number of documents (contexts)
- $X = W\Sigma C^T$, where
  - W is a matrix of dimension |V| x m;
    rows represent words and columns are dimensions in new latent m-dimensional space
  - Σ is diagonal matrix of dimension m x m with singular values on diagonal
  - C^T is a matrix of dimension m x c, where columns are documents/context in a new m dimensional latent space
- we approximate m original dimensions with the most important k dimensions
- matrix W_k of dimension |V| x k represents embedding of words in lower k - dimensional space

Diagram of LSA

$$\underset{|V|\times c}{\begin{bmatrix} & & \\ & X & \\ & & \end{bmatrix}} = \underset{|V|\times m}{\begin{bmatrix} & & \\ & W & \\ & & \end{bmatrix}} \underset{m\times m}{\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1 & 0 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_2 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \sigma_3 & \dots & 0 \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & \dots & \sigma_m \end{bmatrix}} \underset{m\times c}{\begin{bmatrix} & & \\ & C & \\ & & \end{bmatrix}}$$

$$\underset{|V|\times c}{\begin{bmatrix} & & \\ & X & \\ & & \end{bmatrix}} = \underset{|V|\times k}{\begin{bmatrix} & & \\ & W_k & \\ & & \end{bmatrix}} \underset{k\times k}{\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1 & 0 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_2 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \sigma_3 & \dots & 0 \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & \dots & \sigma_k \end{bmatrix}} \underset{k\times c}{\begin{bmatrix} & C & \end{bmatrix}}$$

SVD for embeddings



LSA parameters

- usually k=300 or k=500
- weighting with local and global weights
- local weight of each word *i* is log of its frequency in document *j:*
  1+ log f(i, j)
- global weight of each word is a variant of entropy, where ndocs is the number of documents

$$1 + \frac{\sum_j p(i,j) \log p(i,j)}{\log \mathrm{ndocs}}$$

Dense embeddings

Dense. Dim = 200 (for example)

In [67]:
```python
print(vec['banana'])
plt.plot(vec['banana'])
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