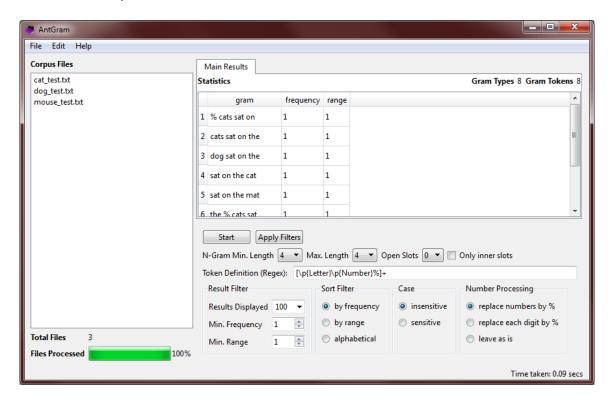


# **AntGram (Windows)**

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# Introduction

AntGram is a freeware n-gram and phrase frame (p-frame) generation and profile tool that produces results based on a corpus of texts (UTF-8 encoded). AntGram runs on any computer running Microsoft Windows (tested on Win 7), Macintosh OS X (tested on OS X 10.9 Mavericks), and Linux (tested on Linux Mint 17) computers. It is developed in Python and Qt using the *PyInstaller* compiler to generate executables for the different operating systems.

# **Getting Started (No installation necessary)**



On Windows systems, simply double click the AntGram icon to launch the program.

# Macintosh OS X

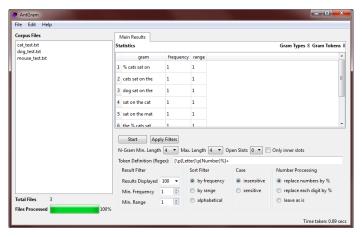
On Macintosh systems, simply double click the *AntGram* zip file. The zip file will unzip the *AntGram* application. Then, you can drag the *AntGram* application to your application folder, your desktop, or anywhere else you like. Throw away the zip file when you are finished.



#### Linux

On Linux systems, set the permissions to run the executable, then double click the *AntGram* icon to launch the program.

# Creating an n-gram list (or p-frame list)



Step 1: Select the corpus you want to use. You can do this in four ways:

- a) Click on the File->Open File(s) menu option and select the corpus you want to use;
- b) Click on the File->Open Dir menu option and select a directory of corpus files you want to use;
- d) Drag and drop corpus files directly onto the AntGram application.

**Step 2:** Select the parameters you want to use:

- n-gram Min. Length. The minimum length of n-grams, e.g. 2 => a b).
- n-gram Max. Length. he maximum length of n-grams, e.g. 4 => a b c d).
- Open Slots. The number of possible open slots in each n-gram, e.g. 2 => a # c #).
- Only inner slots. An option to restrict open slots to only appear inside the n-gram, e.g. YES => a # c d).

**Step 3:** Create a definition of each token of the n-gram (if required):

a) Use the default setting (Unicode letters and numbers and the percentage sign) unless you have specific reason to change it. Change the default setting by specifying an appropriate Perl-based regular expression (PRE).

**Step 4:** Choose how to filter the results displayed on the screen (Result Filter).

- Results displayed. The number of results shown on the screen). Note that all results are generated by the program but only those set by the filters will be displayed. This feature allows huge numbers of n-gram/p-frames to be generated without using up all available memory when showing them.
- Min. Frequency. n-grams with a frequency less than this value will not be stored.
- Min. Range (n-grams with a range value less than this value will not be stored. The range value of an n-gram corresponds to the number of corpus files in the n-gram appears.

**Step 5:** Choose how to sort the results displayed on the screen (Sort Filter).

- by frequency. The sort order will be from the most frequent to the least frequent n-gram. Ties are sorted alphabetically.
- by range. The sort order will be from the n-gram with the highest range value to that with lowest range value frequent to the least frequent n-gram. Ties are sorted alphabetically.
- alphabetical. The sort order will alphabetical

**Step 6:** Choose how to treat letter case when processing the corpus files (Case)

- insensitive (e.g. The 100 CATS => the 100 cats)
- sensitive (e.g. The 100 CATS => The 100 CATS)

**Step 7:** Choose how to process numbers (Number Processing)

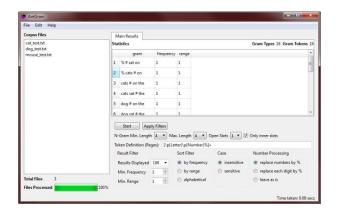
- replace numbers by % (e.g. the 100 cats => the % cats)
- replace each digit by % (e.g. the 100 cats => the %%% cats)
- leave as is (e.g. the 100 cats => the 100 cats)

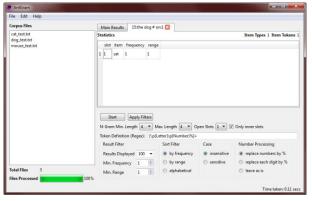
Step 8: Click the "Start" button and wait for the results to be generated

# **Creating a p-frame slot profile**

**Step 1:** Create an p-frame list:

- a) Follow the steps above and create a p-frame list (making sure the Open Slots option is set to 1 or more)
- **Step 2:** Create an p-frame slot profile
  - a) Double click on one of the p-frame entries.
  - b) Wait for AntGram to create one or more new tabs showing the items that fill the slot(s)





# Saving results

**Step 1:** Select the tab of the results that you want to save

**Step 2:** Save the results via one of the File menu options:

- the File->Save Display Results As... or File->Save All Results As... (Results showing on the screen)
- the File->Save All Results As... or File->Save All Results As... (All results)

#### **Additional Features**

Selected files can be closed via the File->Close Selected Files menu option. All files can be closed via the File->Close All Files menu option.

Results can be selected, copied, and pasted as is standard on the operating system:

Windows: CTRL-A  $\Rightarrow$  Select All CTRL-C  $\Rightarrow$  Copy CTRL-V  $\Rightarrow$  Paste Macintosh: CMD-A  $\Rightarrow$  Select All CMD -C  $\Rightarrow$  Copy CMD -V  $\Rightarrow$  Paste

### **NOTES**

#### **Comments/Suggestions/Bug Fixes**

All new editions and bug fixes are listed in the revision history below. However, if you find a bug in the program, or have any suggestions for improving the program, please let me know and I will try to address the issues in a future version.

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