

BestScoreEnglish

John Lawrence Mitchell

Word Sense Disambiguation Eneko Agirre, Philip Edmonds, 2007-11-16 This is the first comprehensive book to cover all aspects of word sense disambiguation. It covers major algorithms, techniques, performance measures, results, philosophical issues and applications. The text synthesizes past and current research across the field, and helps developers grasp which techniques will best apply to their particular application, how to build and evaluate systems, and what performance to expect. An accompanying Website extends the effectiveness of the text.

New York Teachers' Monographs, 1921

Teachers Monographs, 1921

Eleven Kinds of Loneliness Richard Yates, 2014-07-29 Now available in eBook for the first time, Richard Yates's groundbreaking collection of short fiction. First published in 1962, a year after *Revolutionary Road*, this sublime collection of stories seems even more powerful today. Out of the lives of Manhattan office workers, a cab driver seeking immortality, frustrated would-be novelists, suburban men and their yearning, neglected women, Richard Yates creates a haunting mosaic of the 1950s, the era when the American dream was finally coming true—and just beginning to ring a little hollow. In *Eleven Kinds of Loneliness*, you'll discover some of the most influential and sharply observed short fiction of the 20th century, and find out why Richard Yates was a true American master.

Semantic Interpretation and the Resolution of Ambiguity Graeme Hirst, 1987 Semantic interpretation and the resolution of ambiguity presents an important advance in computer understanding of natural language. While parsing techniques have been greatly improved in recent years, the approach to semantics has generally improved in recent years, the approach to semantics has generally been ad hoc and had little theoretical basis. Graeme Hirst offers a new, theoretically motivated foundation for conceptual analysis by computer, and shows how this framework facilitates the resolution of lexical and syntactic ambiguities. His approach is interdisciplinary, drawing on research in computational linguistics, artificial intelligence, montague semantics, and cognitive psychology.

Electric Words Yorick Wilks, Brian M. Slator, Louise M. Guthrie, 1996 One of the underlying messages of the book is that current research should be guided by both computational and theoretical tools and not only by statistical techniques - that matters have gone far beyond counting to encompass the difficult province of meaning itself and how it can be formally expressed.

The Turing Test Stuart M. Shieber, 2004-06-18 Historical and contemporary papers on the philosophical issues raised by the Turing Test as a criterion for intelligence. The Turing Test is part of the vocabulary of popular culture—it has appeared in works ranging from the Broadway play *Breaking the Code* to the comic strip *Robotman*. The writings collected by Stuart Shieber for this book examine the profound philosophical issues surrounding the Turing Test as a criterion for intelligence. Alan Turing's idea, originally expressed in a 1950 paper titled *Computing Machinery and Intelligence* and published in the journal *Mind*, proposed an indistinguishability test that compared artifact and person. Following Descartes's dictum that it is the ability to speak that distinguishes human from beast, Turing proposed to test whether machine and person were indistinguishable in regard to verbal ability. He was not, as is often assumed, answering the question *Can machines think?* but proposing a more concrete way to ask it. Turing's proposed thought experiment encapsulates the issues that the writings in *The Turing Test* define and discuss. The first section of the book contains writings by philosophical precursors, including Descartes, who first proposed the idea of indistinguishability tests. The second section contains all of Turing's writings on the Turing Test, including not only the *Mind* paper but also less familiar ephemeral material. The final section opens with responses to Turing's paper published in *Mind* soon after it first appeared. The bulk of this section, however, consists of papers from a broad spectrum of scholars in the field that directly address the issue of the Turing Test as a test for intelligence. Contributors John R. Searle, Ned Block, Daniel C. Dennett, and Noam Chomsky (in a previously unpublished paper). Each chapter is introduced by background material that can also be read as a self-contained essay on the Turing Test

Polysemy Yael Ravin, Claudia Leacock, 2000-06-15 This volume of newly commissioned essays examines current theoretical and computational work on polysemy, the term used in semantic analysis to describe words with more than one meaning or function, sometimes perhaps related (as in plain) and sometimes perhaps not (as in bank). Such words present few difficulties in everyday language, but pose central problems for linguists and lexicographers, especially for those involved in lexical semantics and in computational modelling. The contributors to this book—leading researchers in theoretical and computational linguistics—consider the implications of these problems for grammatical theory and how they may be addressed by computational means. The theoretical essays in the book examine polysemy as an aspect of a broader theory of word meaning. Three theoretical approaches are presented: the Classical (or Aristotelian), the Prototypical, and the Relational. Their authors describe the nature of polysemy, the criteria for detecting it, and its manifestations across languages. They examine the issues arising from the regularity of polysemy and the theoretical principles proposed to account for the interaction of lexical meaning with the semantics and syntax of the context in which it occurs. Finally they consider the formal representations of meaning in the lexicon, and their implications for dictionary construction. The computational essays are concerned with the challenge of polysemy to automatic sense disambiguation—how intended meaning for a word occurrence can be identified. The approaches presented include the exploitation of lexical information in machine-readable dictionaries, machine learning based on patterns of word co-occurrence, and hybrid approaches that combine the two. As a whole, the volume shows how on the one hand theoretical work provides the motivation and may suggest the basis for computational algorithms, while on the other computational results may validate, or reveal problems in, the principles set forth by theories.

Handbook of Natural Language Processing Robert Dale, Hermann Moisl, Harold Somers, 2000-07-25 This study explores the design and application of natural language text-based processing systems, based on generative linguistics, empirical corpus analysis, and artificial neural networks. It emphasizes the practical tools to accommodate the selected system.

On Monosemy Charles Ruhl, 1989-01-01 Argues that most words do not have multiple meanings and criticizes the assignment of additional meanings through overspecification

EuroWordNet: A multilingual database with lexical semantic networks Piek Vossen, 2013-11-11 This book describes the main objective of EuroWordNet, which is the building of a multilingual database with lexical semantic networks or wordnets for several European languages. Each wordnet in the database represents a language-specific structure due to the unique lexicalization of concepts in languages. The concepts are inter-linked via a separate Inter-Lingual-Index, where equivalent concepts across languages should share the same index item. The flexible multilingual design of the database makes it possible to compare the lexicalizations and semantic structures,

revealing answers to fundamental linguistic and philosophical questions which could never be answered before. How consistent are lexical semantic networks across languages, what are the language-specific differences of these networks, is there a language-universal ontology, how much information can be shared across languages? First attempts to answer these questions are given in the form of a set of shared or common Base Concepts that has been derived from the separate wordnets and their classification by a language-neutral top-ontology. These Base Concepts play a fundamental role in several wordnets. Nevertheless, the database may also serve many practical needs with respect to (cross-language) information retrieval, machine translation tools, language generation tools and language learning tools, which are discussed in the final chapter. The book offers an excellent introduction to the EuroWordNet project for scholars in the field and raises many issues that set the directions for further research in semantics and knowledge engineering.

Computer Recognition of English Word Senses Edward F. Kelly, Philip James Stone, 1975

Ontology Learning for the Semantic Web Alexander Maedche, 2012-12-06 Ontology Learning for the Semantic Web explores techniques for applying knowledge discovery techniques to different web data sources (such as HTML documents, dictionaries, etc.), in order to support the task of engineering and maintaining ontologies. The approach of ontology learning proposed in Ontology Learning for the Semantic Web includes a number of complementary disciplines that feed in different types of unstructured and semi-structured data. This data is necessary in order to support a semi-automatic ontology engineering process. Ontology Learning for the Semantic Web is designed for researchers and developers of semantic web applications. It also serves as an excellent supplemental reference to advanced level courses in ontologies and the semantic web.

Lexical Ambiguity Resolution Steven L. Small, Garrison W Cottrell, Michael K Tanenhaus, 2013-10-22 The most frequently used words in English are highly ambiguous; for example, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary lists 94 meanings for the word run as a verb alone. Yet people rarely notice this ambiguity. Solving this puzzle has commanded the efforts of cognitive scientists for many years. The solution most often identified is context: we use the context of utterance to determine the proper meanings of words and sentences. The problem then becomes specifying the nature of context and how it interacts with the rest of an understanding system. The difficulty becomes especially apparent in the attempt to write a computer program to understand natural language. Lexical ambiguity resolution (LAR), then, is one of the central problems in natural language and computational semantics research. A collection of the best research on LAR available, this volume offers eighteen original papers by leading scientists. Part I, Computer Models, describes nine attempts to discover the processes necessary for disambiguation by implementing programs to do the job. Part II, Empirical Studies, goes into the laboratory setting to examine the nature of the human disambiguation mechanism and the structure of ambiguity itself. A primary goal of this volume is to propose a cognitive science perspective arising out of the conjunction of work and approaches from neuropsychology, psycholinguistics, and artificial intelligence--thereby encouraging a closer cooperation and collaboration among these fields. Lexical Ambiguity Resolution is a valuable and accessible source book for students and cognitive scientists in AI, psycholinguistics, neuropsychology, or theoretical linguistics.

Computers in the Humanities John Lawrence Mitchell, 1974-01-01

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