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WordNet Christiane Fellbaum,1998 WordNet, an electronic lexical database, is considered to be the most important resource available to researchers in computational linguistics, text analysis, and many related areas. English nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs are organized into synonym sets, each representing one underlying lexicalized concept. Different relations link the synonym sets. The purpose of this volume is twofold. First, it discusses the design of WordNet and the theoretical motivations behind it. Second, it provides a survey of representative applications, including word sense identification, information retrieval, selectional preferences of verbs, and lexical chains.

WordNet 1.6 Christiane Fellbaum,1998-06 WordNet is an on-line lexical reference system whose design is inspired by current psycholinguistic theories of human lexical memory; version 1.6 is the most up-to-date version of the system.

The WordNet in Indian Languages Niladri Sekhar Dash,Pushpak Bhattacharyya,Jyoti D. Pawar,2016-10-20 This contributed volume discusses in detail the process of construction of a WordNet of 18 Indian languages, called “Indradhanush” (rainbow) in Hindi. It delves into the major challenges involved in developing a WordNet in a multilingual country like India, where the information spread across the languages needs utmost care in processing, synchronization and representation. The project has emerged from the need of millions of people to have access to relevant content in their native languages, and it provides a common interface for information sharing and reuse across the Indian languages. The chapters discuss important methods and strategies of language computation, language data processing, lexical selection and management, and language-specific synset collection and representation, which are of utmost value for the development of a WordNet in any language. The volume overall gives a clear picture of how WordNet is developed in Indian languages and how this can be utilized in similar projects for other languages. It includes illustrations, tables, flowcharts, and diagrams for easy comprehension. This volume is of interest to researchers working in the areas of language processing, machine translation, word sense disambiguation, culture studies, language corpus generation, language teaching, dictionary compilation, lexicographic queries, cross-lingual knowledge sharing, e-governance, and many other areas of linguistics and language technology.

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.

Principles, Construction and Application of Multilingual Wordnets Christiane Fellbaum,Piek Vossen,2010 Representing the meanings of words is a formidable task for linguists; understanding them is arguably the greatest challenge for machines. Wordnets are lexical databases in which the meanings of words are given in terms of their relations to other words. This model of lexical meaning - inspired by research on human semantic memory - allows automatic systems designed for Natural Language Processing to detect and measure semantic similarity among words in a text. Based on the original English WordNet, semantic networks have been constructed for dozens of genetically and typologically distinct languages, opening up new vistas on the diversity of human communication. The Proceedings of the Fifth Global WordNet conference include papers on the challenges of constructing new wordnets in a wide range of languages, the theoretical foundations and structure of wordnets as well as reports on numerous extensions and applications.

A Wordnet from the Ground Up Maciej Piasecki,Bartosz Broda,Bernd Broda,Stanislaw Szpakowicz,2009

WordNet - a Lexical Database for English ,1997 An online lexical reference system whose design is inspired by current psycholinguistic theories of human lexical memory. English nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs are organized into synonym sets, each representing one underlying lexical concept.

WORDNET George A. Miller,Princeton University. Cognitive Science Laboratory,1988 This paper describes WORDNET, an online lexical reference system whose design is based on psycholinguistic theories of human lexical organization and memory. English nouns, verbs, and adjectives are organized into synonym sets, each representing one underlying lexical concept. Synonym sets are then related via three principal conceptual relations: hyponymy, meronymy and antonymy. Verbs are additionally specified for presupposition relations that hold among them, and for their most common semantic/syntactic frames. By attempting to mirror the organization of the mental lexicon, WORDNET strives to serve the linguistically unsophisticated user. Keywords: Computational linguistically unsophisticated user.

Annotating WordNet ,2004 High-quality lexical resources are needed to both train and evaluate Word Sense Disambiguation (WSD) systems. The problem of ambiguity persists even in limited domains, thus the necessity for wide-coverage inventories of senses (dictionaries) and corpora sense-tagged to them. WordNet has been used extensively for WSD, for both its broad coverage and its large network of semantic relations. In this paper, we present a report on the state of our current endeavor to increase the connectivity of WordNet through sense-tagging the glosses, the result of which will be to create a more integrated lexical resource.

Using WordNet to Posit Hierarchical Structure in Levin's Verb Classes Mari Broman Olsen,Bonnie Jean Dorr,David J. Clark,1997 In this paper we report on experiments using WordNet synset tags to evaluate the semantic properties of the verb classes cataloged by Levin 1993. This paper represents ongoing research begun at the University of Pennsylvania (Rosenzweig et al. 1997, Palmer et al. 1997) and the University of Maryland (Dorr and Jones 1996b, 1996d, 1996e). Using WordNet sense tags to constrain the intersection of Levin classes, we avoid spurious class intersections introduced by homonymy and polysemy (run a bath, run a mile). By adding class intersections based on a single shared sense-tagged word, we minimize the impact of the non-exhaustiveness of Levin's database (Dorr and Olsen 1996, Dorr to appear). By examining the syntactic properties of the intersective classes, we provide a clearer picture of the relationship between WordNet/EuroWordNet and the LCS interlingua for machine translation and other NLP applications.

Mapping Lexical Entries in a Verbs Database to WordNet Senses Rebecca Green,2001 This paper describes automatic techniques for mapping 9611 entries in a database of English verbs to WordNet senses. The verbs were initially grouped into 491 classes based on syntactic categories. Mapping these verbs into WordNet senses provides a resource that may be used for disambiguation in multilingual applications such as machine translation and crosslanguage

information retrieval. Our techniques make use of (1) a training set of 1791 disambiguated entries, representing 1442 verb entries from 167 of the categories; (2) word sense probabilities based on frequency counts in a previously tagged corpus; (3) semantic similarity of WordNet senses for verbs within the same class; (4) probabilistic correlations between WordNet data and attributes of the verb classes. The best results achieved 72% precision and 58% recall, versus a lower bound of 62% precision and 38% recall for assigning the most frequently occurring WordNet sense, and an upper bound of 87% precision and 75% recall for human judgment.

The Semantic Representation of Natural Language Michael Levison,Greg Lessard,2013-05-23 Proposes robust onomasiological semantic formalism and applies it to a wide variety of linguistic phenomena.

Experimental Application to Semantic Clusters in WordNet YunXiao Zhao,2003

Natural Language Processing: Python and NLTK Nitin Hardeniya,Jacob Perkins,Deepti Chopra,Nisheeth Joshi,Iti Mathur,2016-11-22 Learn to build expert NLP and machine learning projects using NLTK and other Python libraries About This Book Break text down into its component parts for spelling correction, feature extraction, and phrase transformation Work through NLP concepts with simple and easy-to-follow programming recipes Gain insights into the current and budding research topics of NLP Who This Book Is For If you are an NLP or machine learning enthusiast and an intermediate Python programmer who wants to quickly master NLTK for natural language processing, then this Learning Path will do you a lot of good. Students of linguistics and semantic/sentiment analysis professionals will find it invaluable. What You Will Learn The scope of natural language complexity and how they are processed by machines Clean and wrangle text using tokenization and chunking to help you process data better Tokenize text into sentences and sentences into words Classify text and perform sentiment analysis Implement string matching algorithms and normalization techniques Understand and implement the concepts of information retrieval and text summarization Find out how to implement various NLP tasks in Python In Detail Natural Language Processing is a field of computational linguistics and artificial intelligence that deals with human-computer interaction. It provides a seamless interaction between computers and human beings and gives computers the ability to understand human speech with the help of machine learning. The number of human-computer interaction instances are increasing so it's becoming imperative that computers comprehend all major natural languages. The first NLTK Essentials module is an introduction on how to build systems around NLP, with a focus on how to create a customized tokenizer and parser from scratch. You will learn essential concepts of NLP, be given practical insight into open source tool and libraries available in Python, shown how to analyze social media sites, and be given tools to deal with large scale text. This module also provides a workaround using some of the amazing capabilities of Python libraries such as NLTK, scikit-learn, pandas, and NumPy. The second Python 3 Text Processing with NLTK 3 Cookbook module teaches you the essential techniques of text and language processing with simple, straightforward examples. This includes organizing text corpora, creating your own custom corpus, text classification with a focus on sentiment analysis, and distributed text processing methods. The third Mastering Natural Language Processing with Python module will help you become an expert and assist you in creating your own NLP projects using NLTK. You will be guided through model development with machine learning tools, shown how to create training data, and given insight into the best practices for designing and building NLP-based applications using Python. This Learning Path combines some of the best that Packt has to offer in one complete, curated package and is designed to help you quickly learn text processing with Python and NLTK. It includes content from the following Packt products: NTLK essentials by Nitin Hardeniya Python 3 Text Processing with NLTK 3 Cookbook by Jacob Perkins Mastering Natural Language Processing with Python by Deepti Chopra, Nisheeth Joshi, and Iti Mathur Style and approach This comprehensive course creates a smooth learning path that teaches you how to get started with Natural Language Processing using Python and NLTK. You'll learn to create effective NLP and machine learning projects using Python and NLTK.

On The Move to Meaningful Internet Systems 2003: CoopIS, DOA, and ODBASE Zahir Tari,Douglas C. Schmidt,2003-10-25 missions in fact also treat an envisaged mutual impact among them. As for the 2002 edition in Irvine, the organizers wanted to stimulate this cross-pollination with a program of shared famous keynote speakers (this year we got Sycara, - ble, Soley and Mylopoulos!), and encouraged multiple attendance by providing authors with free access to another conference or workshop of their choice. We received an even larger number of submissions than last year for the three conferences (360 in total) and the workshops (170 in total). Not only can we therefore again claim a measurable success in attracting a representative volume of scienti?c papers, but such a harvest allowed the program committees of course to compose a high-quality cross-section of worldwide research in the areas covered. In spite of the increased number of submissions, the Program Chairs of the three main conferences decided to accept only approximately the same number of papers for presentation and publication as in 2002 (i. e. , around 1 paper out of every 4–5 submitted). For the workshops, the acceptance rate was about 1 in 2. Also for this reason, we decided to separate the proceedings into two volumes with their own titles, and we are grateful to Springer-Verlag for their collaboration in producing these two books. The reviewing process by the respective program committees was very professional and each paper in the main conferences was reviewed by at least three referees.

The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Science Susan F. Chipman,2017 The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Science emphasizes the research and theory most central to modern cognitive science: computational theories of complex human cognition. Additional facets of cognitive science are discussed in the handbook's introductory chapter.

Information Retrieval and Management: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications Management Association, Information Resources,2018-01-05 With the increased use of technology in modern society, high volumes of multimedia information exists. It is important for businesses, organizations, and individuals to understand how to optimize this data and new methods are emerging for more efficient information management and retrieval. Information Retrieval and Management: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications is an innovative reference source for the latest academic material in the field of information and communication technologies and explores how complex information systems interact with and affect one another. Highlighting a range of topics such as knowledge discovery, semantic web, and information resources management, this multi-volume book is ideally designed for researchers, developers, managers, strategic planners, and advanced-level students.

Semantic Relations in WordNet and the BNC Oliver Ferschke,2010

Lexical Selection for Cross-language Applications Bonnie Jean Dorr,Maria Katsova,1998 This paper describes experiments for testing the power of large-scale resources for lexical selection in machine translation (MT) and cross-language information retrieval (CLIR). We adopt the view that verbs with similar argument structure share certain meaning components, but that those meaning components are more relevant to argument realization than to idiosyncratic verb meaning. We verify this by demonstrating that verbs with similar argument structure as encoded in Lexical Conceptual Structure (LCS) are rarely synonymous in WordNet. We then use the results of this work to guide our implementation of an algorithm for cross-language selection of lexical items, exploiting the strengths of each resource: LCS for semantic structure and WordNet for semantic content. We use the Parka Knowledge-Based System to encode LCS representations and WordNet synonym sets and we implement our lexical-selection algorithm as Parka-based queries into a knowledge base containing both information types.

Mapping WorldNet Senses to a Lexical Database of Verbs ,2001 This paper describes automatic techniques for mapping 9611 semantically classified English verbs to WordNet senses. The verbs were initially grouped into 491

semantic classes based on syntactic categories; they were then mapped into WordNet senses according to three pieces of information: (1) prior probability of WordNet senses; (2) semantic similarity of WordNet senses for verbs within the same category; and (3) probabilistic correlations between WordNet relationship and verb frame data. Our techniques make use of a training set of 1791 disambiguated entries representing 1442 verbs occurring in 167 of the categories. The best results achieved .58 recall and .72 precision, versus a lower bound of .38 recall and .62 precision for assigning the most frequently occurring WordNet sense, and an upper bound of .75 recall and .87 precision for human judgment.

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