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Automatic Text Simplification Horacio Saggion, 2022-05-31 Thanks to the availability of texts on the Web in recent years increased knowledge and information have been made available to broader audiences However the way in which a text is written its vocabulary its syntax can be difficult to read and understand for many people especially those with poor literacy cognitive or linguistic impairment or those with limited knowledge of the language of the text Texts containing uncommon words or long and complicated sentences can be difficult to read and understand by people as well as difficult to analyze by machines Automatic text simplification is the process of transforming a text into another text which ideally conveying the same message will be easier to read and understand by a broader audience The process usually involves the replacement of difficult or unknown phrases with simpler equivalents and the transformation of long and syntactically complex sentences into shorter and less complex ones Automatic text simplification a research topic which started 20 years ago now has taken on a central role in natural language processing research not only because of the interesting challenges it possesses but also because of its social implications This book presents past and current research in text simplification exploring key issues including automatic readability assessment lexical simplification and syntactic simplification It also provides a detailed account of machine learning techniques currently used in simplification describes full systems designed for specific languages and target audiences and offers available resources for research and development together with text simplification evaluation techniques

Conversational AI Michael McTear, 2022-05-31 This book provides a comprehensive introduction to Conversational AI While the idea of interacting with a computer using voice or text goes back a long way it is only in recent years that this idea has become a reality with the emergence of digital personal assistants smart speakers and chatbots Advances in AI particularly in deep learning along with the availability of massive computing power and vast amounts of data have led to a new generation of dialogue systems and conversational interfaces Current research in Conversational AI focuses mainly on the application of machine learning and statistical data driven approaches to the development of dialogue systems However it is important to be aware of previous achievements in dialogue technology and to consider to what extent they might be relevant to current research and development Three main approaches to the development of dialogue systems are reviewed rule based systems that are handcrafted using best practice

guidelines statistical data driven systems based on machine learning and neural dialogue systems based on end to end learning Evaluating the performance and usability of dialogue systems has become an important topic in its own right and a variety of evaluation metrics and frameworks are described Finally a number of challenges for future research are considered including multimodality in dialogue systems visual dialogue data efficient dialogue model learning using knowledge graphs discourse and dialogue phenomena hybrid approaches to dialogue systems development dialogue with social robots and in the Internet of Things and social and ethical issues

Argumentation Mining Manfred Stede, Jodi Schneider, 2022-06-01 Argumentation mining is an application of natural language processing NLP that emerged a few years ago and has recently enjoyed considerable popularity as demonstrated by a series of international workshops and by a rising number of publications at the major conferences and journals of the field Its goals are to identify argumentation in text or dialogue to construct representations of the constellation of claims supporting and attacking moves in different levels of detail and to characterize the patterns of reasoning that appear to license the argumentation Furthermore recent work also addresses the difficult tasks of evaluating the persuasiveness and quality of arguments Some of the linguistic genres that are being studied include legal text student essays political discourse and debate newspaper editorials scientific writing and others The book starts with a discussion of the linguistic perspective characteristics of argumentative language and their relationship to certain other notions such as subjectivity Besides the connection to linguistics argumentation has for a long time been a topic in Artificial Intelligence where the focus is on devising adequate representations and reasoning formalisms that capture the properties of argumentative exchange It is generally very difficult to connect the two realms of reasoning and text analysis but we are convinced that it should be attempted in the long term and therefore we also touch upon some fundamentals of reasoning approaches Then the book turns to its focus the computational side of mining argumentation in text We first introduce a number of annotated corpora that have been used in the research From the NLP perspective argumentation mining shares subtasks with research fields such as subjectivity and sentiment analysis semantic relation extraction and discourse parsing Therefore many technical approaches are being borrowed from those and other fields We break argumentation mining into a series of subtasks starting with the preparatory steps of classifying text as argumentative or not and segmenting it into elementary units Then central steps are the automatic identification of claims and finding statements that support or oppose the claim For certain applications it is also of interest to compute a full structure of an argumentative constellation of statements Next we discuss a few steps that try to dig deeper to infer the underlying reasoning pattern for a textual argument to reconstruct unstated premises so called enthymemes and to evaluate the quality of the argumentation We also take a brief look at the other side of mining i.e. the generation or synthesis of argumentative text The book finishes with a summary of the argumentation mining tasks a sketch of potential applications and a necessarily subjective outlook for the field

Learning to Rank for Information Retrieval and Natural Language Processing,

Second Edition Hang Li, 2022-05-31 Learning to rank refers to machine learning techniques for training a model in a ranking task. Learning to rank is useful for many applications in information retrieval, natural language processing, and data mining. Intensive studies have been conducted on its problems recently, and significant progress has been made. This lecture gives an introduction to the area, including the fundamental problems, major approaches, theories, applications, and future work. The author begins by showing that various ranking problems in information retrieval and natural language processing can be formalized as two basic ranking tasks: namely, ranking creation or simply ranking, and ranking aggregation. In ranking creation, given a request, one wants to generate a ranking list of offerings based on the features derived from the request and the offerings. In ranking aggregation, given a request as well as a number of ranking lists of offerings, one wants to generate a new ranking list of the offerings. Ranking creation or ranking is the major problem in learning to rank. It is usually formalized as a supervised learning task. The author gives detailed explanations on learning for ranking creation and ranking aggregation, including training and testing, evaluation, feature creation, and major approaches. Many methods have been proposed for ranking creation. The methods can be categorized as the pointwise, pairwise, and listwise approaches according to the loss functions they employ. They can also be categorized according to the techniques they employ, such as the SVM-based, Boosting-based, and Neural Network-based approaches. The author also introduces some popular learning to rank methods in details. These include PRank, OC-SVM, McRank, Ranking SVM, IR-SVM, GBRank, RankNet, ListNet, ListMLE, AdaRank, SVM-MAP, SoftRank, LambdaRank, LambdaMART, Borda Count, Markov Chain, and CRanking. The author explains several example applications of learning to rank, including web search, collaborative filtering, definition search, keyphrase extraction, query-dependent summarization, and re-ranking in machine translation. A formulation of learning for ranking creation is given in the statistical learning framework. Ongoing and future research directions for learning to rank are also discussed. Table of Contents: Learning to Rank, Learning for Ranking Creation, Learning for Ranking Aggregation, Methods of Learning to Rank, Applications of Learning to Rank, Theory of Learning to Rank, Ongoing and Future Work.

Automatic Detection of Verbal Deception Eileen Fitzpatrick, Joan Bachenko, Tommaso Fornaciari, 2022-05-31 The attempt to spot deception through its correlates in human behavior has a long history. Until recently, these efforts have concentrated on identifying individual cues that might occur with deception. However, with the advent of computational means to analyze language and other human behavior, we now have the ability to determine whether there are consistent clusters of differences in behavior that might be associated with a false statement as opposed to a true one. While its focus is on verbal behavior, this book describes a range of behaviors, physiological, gestural, as well as verbal, that have been proposed as indicators of deception. An overview of the primary psychological and cognitive theories that have been offered as explanations of deceptive behaviors gives context for the description of specific behaviors. The book also addresses the differences between data collected in a laboratory and real world data with respect to the emotional and cognitive state of the liar. It discusses sources of real world data and

problematic issues in its collection and identifies the primary areas in which applied studies based on real world data are critical including police security border crossing customs and asylum interviews congressional hearings financial reporting legal depositions human resource evaluation predatory communications that include Internet scams identity theft and fraud and false product reviews Having established the background this book concentrates on computational analyses of deceptive verbal behavior that have enabled the field of deception studies to move from individual cues to overall differences in behavior The computational work is organized around the features used for classification from gram through syntax to predicate argument and rhetorical structure The book concludes with a set of open questions that the computational work has generated

Semantic Relations Between Nominals Vivi Nastase, Stan Szpakowicz, Preslav Nakov, Diarmuid Ó Séaghdha, 2021-04-08 Opportunity and Curiosity find similar rocks on Mars One can generally understand this statement if one knows that Opportunity and Curiosity are instances of the class of Mars rovers and recognizes that as signalled by the word on ROCKS are located on Mars Two mental operations contribute to understanding recognize how entities concepts mentioned in a text interact and recall already known facts which often themselves consist of relations between entities concepts Concept interactions one identifies in the text can be added to the repository of known facts and aid the processing of future texts The amassed knowledge can assist many advanced language processing tasks including summarization question answering and machine translation Semantic relations are the connections we perceive between things which interact The book explores two now intertwined threads in semantic relations how they are expressed in texts and what role they play in knowledge repositories A historical perspective takes us back more than 2000 years to their beginnings and then to developments much closer to our time various attempts at producing lists of semantic relations necessary and sufficient to express the interaction between entities concepts A look at relations outside context then in general texts and then in texts in specialized domains has gradually brought new insights and led to essential adjustments in how the relations are seen At the same time datasets which encompass these phenomena have become available They started small then grew somewhat then became truly large The large resources are inevitably noisy because they are constructed automatically The available corpora to be analyzed or used to gather relational evidence have also grown and some systems now operate at the Web scale The learning of semantic relations has proceeded in parallel in adherence to supervised unsupervised or distantly supervised paradigms Detailed analyses of annotated datasets in supervised learning have granted insights useful in developing unsupervised and distantly supervised methods These in turn have contributed to the understanding of what relations are and how to find them and that has led to methods scalable to Web sized textual data The size and redundancy of information in very large corpora which at first seemed problematic have been harnessed to improve the process of relation extraction learning The newest technology deep learning supplies innovative and surprising solutions to a variety of problems in relation learning This book aims to paint a big picture and to offer interesting details

Bayesian Analysis in Natural

Language Processing, Second Edition Shay Cohen, 2022-05-31 Natural language processing NLP went through a profound transformation in the mid 1980s when it shifted to make heavy use of corpora and data driven techniques to analyze language. Since then the use of statistical techniques in NLP has evolved in several ways. One such example of evolution took place in the late 1990s or early 2000s when full fledged Bayesian machinery was introduced to NLP. This Bayesian approach to NLP has come to accommodate various shortcomings in the frequentist approach and to enrich it especially in the unsupervised setting where statistical learning is done without target prediction examples. In this book we cover the methods and algorithms that are needed to fluently read Bayesian learning papers in NLP and to do research in the area. These methods and algorithms are partially borrowed from both machine learning and statistics and are partially developed in house in NLP. We cover inference techniques such as Markov chain Monte Carlo sampling and variational inference, Bayesian estimation and nonparametric modeling. In response to rapid changes in the field, this second edition of the book includes a new chapter on representation learning and neural networks in the Bayesian context. We also cover fundamental concepts in Bayesian statistics such as prior distributions, conjugacy and generative modeling. Finally, we review some of the fundamental modeling techniques in NLP such as grammar modeling, neural networks and representation learning and their use with Bayesian analysis.

Quality Estimation for Machine Translation Lucia Specia, Carolina Scarton, Gustavo Henrique Paetzold, 2022-05-31 Many applications within natural language processing involve performing text to text transformations. i.e. given a text in natural language as input, systems are required to produce a version of this text, e.g. a translation, also in natural language as output. Automatically evaluating the output of such systems is an important component in developing text to text applications. Two approaches have been proposed for this problem: i) to compare the system outputs against one or more reference outputs using string matching based evaluation metrics and ii) to build models based on human feedback to predict the quality of system outputs without reference texts. Despite their popularity, reference based evaluation metrics are faced with the challenge that multiple good and bad quality outputs can be produced by text to text approaches for the same input. This variation is very hard to capture even with multiple reference texts. In addition, reference based metrics cannot be used in production, e.g. online machine translation systems, when systems are expected to produce outputs for any unseen input. In this book we focus on the second set of metrics, so called Quality Estimation (QE) metrics, where the goal is to provide an estimate on how good or reliable the texts produced by an application are without access to gold standard outputs. QE enables different types of evaluation that can target different types of users and applications. Machine learning techniques are used to build QE models with various types of quality labels and explicit features or learnt representations which can then predict the quality of unseen system outputs. This book describes the topic of QE for text to text applications, covering quality labels, features, algorithms, evaluation uses and state of the art approaches. It focuses on machine translation as an application since this represents most of the QE work done to date. It also briefly describes QE for several other applications.

including text simplification text summarization grammatical error correction and natural language generation

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