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Machine Translation Bonnie Jean Dorr,1993 This book describes a novel cross linguistic approach to machine translation that solves certain classes of syntactic and lexical divergences by means of a lexical conceptual structure that can be composed and decomposed in language specific ways This approach allows the translator to operate uniformly across many languages while still accounting for knowledge that is specific to each language **Artificial Intelligence** R. B. Mishra,2010-10 This book has been written keeping in view the requirements of undergraduate and postgraduate students and research scholars in the area of computer science and engineering in particular and other branches of engineering which deal with the study of AI such as electronics engineering electrical engineering industrial engineering robotics and FMS Besides the engineering students the postgraduate students of computer science and computer applications and cognitive sciences researchers can equally benefit from this text The basic concepts of artificial intelligence together with knowledge representation reasoning methods acquisition management and distributed architecture have been nicely and instructively described The various application domains and disciplines in engineering management medicine which cover different aspects of design assembly and monitoring have been presented with utility aspects of AI concepts in logic and knowledge The book maintains a simple and comprehensible style of presentation for the different categories of readers such as students researchers and professionals for their respective uses **Machine Translation: From Research to Real Users** Stephen D. Richardson,2003-06-30 AMTA 2002 From Research to Real Users Ever since the showdown between Empiricists and Rationalists a decade ago at TMI 92 MT researchers have hotly pursued promising paradigms for MT including da driven approaches e g statistical example based and hybrids that integrate these with more traditional rule based components During the same period commercial MT systems with standard transfer archit tures have evolved along a parallel and almost unrelated track increasing their cov age primarily through manual update of their lexicons we assume and achieving much broader acceptance and usage principally through the medium of the Internet Webpage translators have become commonplace a number of online translation s vices have appeared including in their offerings both raw and postedited MT and large corporations have been turning increasingly to MT to address the exigencies of global communication Still the output of the transfer based systems employed in this expansion represents but a small drop in the ever growing translation marketplace bucket *Intelligent Language Tutors* V. Melissa Holland,Jonathan D. Kaplan,Michelle R. Sams,2014-01-09 The techniques of natural language processing NLP have been widely applied in machine translation and automated message understanding but have only recently been utilized in second language teaching This book offers both an argument for and a critical examination of this new application with an examination of how systems may be designed to exploit the power of NLP accomodate its limitations and minimize its risks This volume marks the first collection of work in the U S and Canada that incorporates advanced human language technologies into language tutoring systems covering languages as diverse as Arabic

Spanish Japanese and English The book is organized into sections that express the levels of analysis dealt with in learning and teaching a language and with the tasks of the student as writer reader conversant and actor in the world These sections bring together research by specialists in linguistics artificial intelligence psychology instructional design and language teaching In addition to providing detailed descriptions of working systems amply illustrated with screens from lesson and authoring interfaces the contributors address a spectrum of common issues What can current NLP technology contribute to computer assisted language instruction and to research on language learning How can this technology meet the demands of pedagogical theory for communicative language teaching in authentic contexts How can designers constrain tutoring environments to ensure accurate analysis of learners language What can NLP based systems teach us about language acquisition about linguistic theory and about theories of language pedagogy What lessons have been learned in using these systems to date Discipline specific issues are illuminated as well the relative merits of the major syntactic frameworks for NLP based language tutoring the adaptation of theories like lexical conceptual structure to support semantic interpretation the integration of input language with visual microworlds and dialogue games the pragmatics of the tutoring discourse the selection of instructional principles to guide system design and the accomodation of design to individual differences and learner styles A concluding section assesses this work from larger theoretical and practical perspectives experimental psychology and psycholinguistics linguistics language teaching and second language acquisition research *Artificial Intelligence* International Conference on Artificial Intelligence: Methodology, Systems, Applications 1994, Sofia, Bulgaria,1994 *Advances in Computers* ,1999-09-14 Since its first volume in 1960 Advances in Computers has presented detailed coverage of innovations in hardware and software and in computer theory design and applications It has also provided contributors with a medium in which they can examine their subjects in greater depth and breadth than that allowed by standard journal articles As a result many articles have become standard references that continue to be of significant lasting value despite the rapid growth taking place in the field *Machine Translation: From Real Users to Research* Robert E. Frederking,Kathryn B. Taylor,2004-09-21 The previous conference in this series AMTA 2002 took up the theme From Research to Real Users and sought to explore why recent research on data driven machine translation didn t seem to be moving to the marketplace As it turned out the rst commercial products of the data driven research movement were just over the horizon andintheinterveningtwoyearstheyhavebeguntoappearinthemarketplace Atthesame time rule basedmachinetranslationsystemsareintroducingdata driventechniquesinto the mix in their products Machine translation as a software application has a 50 year history There are an increasing number of exciting deployments of MT many of which will be exhibited and discussed at the conference But the scale of commercial use has never approached the estimates of the latent demand In light of this we reversed the question from AMTA 2002 to look at the next step in the path to commercial success for MT We took user needs as our theme and explored how or whether market requirements are feeding into

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Soup Over the past fty years machine translation has grown from a tantalizing dream to a respectable and stable scienti c linguistic enterprise with users c mercial systems university research and government participation But until very recently MT has been performed as a relatively distinct operation so what isolated from other text processing Today this situation is changing rapidly The explosive growth of the Web has brought multilingual text into the reach of nearly everyone with a computer We live in a soup of information an increasingly multilingual bouillabaisse And to partake of this soup we can use MT systems together with more and more tools and language processing technologies information retrieval engines tomated text summarizers and multimodal and multilingual displays Though some of them may still be rather experimental and though they may not quite t together well yet it is clear that the future will o er text manipulation systems that contain all these functions seamlessly interconnected in various ways *Computational Linguistics and Intelligent Text Processing* Alexander Gelbukh,2005-01-31 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th International Conference on Computational Linguistics and Intelligent Text Processing CICLing 2005 held in Mexico City Mexico in February 2005 The 53 revised full papers and 35 revised short papers presented together with 4 invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 151 submissions The papers are organized in topical sections on computational linguistics forum semantics and discourse parsing and syntactic disambiguation morphology anaphora and conference word sense disambiguation lexical resources natural language generation machine translation speech and natural language interfaces language documentation information extraction information retrieval question answering summarization text classification categorization and clustering named entity recognition language identification and spelling and style checking **Proceedings of the Twenty-second Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society** Lila R. Gleitman,Aravind K. Joshi,2000 Vol inclu all ppers postrs presntd at 2000 Cog Sci mtg summaries of symposia invitd addresses Dealg wth issues of representg modelg cog procsses appeals to scholars in all subdiscip tht comprise cog sci psy compu sci neuro sci ling philo *Word Sense Disambiguation* Eneko Agirre,Philip Edmonds,2007-11-16 Graeme Hirst University of Toronto Of the many kinds of ambiguity in language the two that have received the most attention in computational linguistics are those of word senses and those of syntactic structure and the reasons for this are clear these ambiguities are overt their resolution is seemingly essential for any prac cal application and they seem to require a wide variety of methods and knowledge sources with no pattern apparent in what any particular stance requires Right at the birth of artificial intelligence in his 1950 paper Computing machinery and intelligence Alan Turing saw the ability to understand language as an essential test of intelligence and an essential test of l guage understanding was an ability to disambiguate his example involved deciding between the generic and specific readings of the phrase a winter s day The first generations of AI researchers found it easy to construct amples of ambiguities whose resolution seemed to require vast knowledge and deep understanding of the world and complex inference on this kno edge for example Pharmacists dispense with accuracy The disambig tion problem was in a way nothing less than the artificial

intelligence problem itself No use was seen for a disambiguation method that was less than 100% perfect either it worked or it didn t Lexical resources such as they were were considered secondary to non linguistic common sense knowledge of the world **Computers Helping People with Special Needs** Klaus Miesenberger,Joachim Klaus,2002-07 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Computers Helping People with Special Needs ICCHP 2002 held in Linz Austria in July 2002 The 155 revised papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected The papers evaluate how various fields in computer science can contribute to helping people with various kinds of disabilities Among the technical fields evaluated are information systems information society computer assisted education human computer interaction interface design virtual reality Internet applications mobile computing assistive technology communication technology multimedia display technology haptic copmuting audio interfaces and societal and administrative issues AI Magazine ,1995 Dependenz und Valenz/ Dependency and Valency Vilmos Agel,Ludwig M. Eichinger,Hans Werner Eroms,Peter Hellwig,Hans Jurgen Heringer,Henning Lobin,2003 Annotation The handbook provides an overview of the current status of this research In its first volume the handbook begins by presenting the historical background of the theories in which the conceptions are rooted and then goes on to deal with the individual ele *Computational Linguistics and Talking Robots* Roland Hausser,2011-08-19 The practical task of building a talking robot requires a theory of how natural language communication works Conversely the best way to computationally verify a theory of natural language communication is to demonstrate its functioning concretely in the form of a talking robot the epitome of human machine communication To build an actual robot requires hardware that provides appropriate recognition and action interfaces and because such hardware is hard to develop the approach in this book is theoretical the author presents an artificial cognitive agent with language as a software system called database semantics DBS Because a theoretical approach does not have to deal with the technical difficulties of hardware engineering there is no reason to simplify the system instead the software components of DBS aim at completeness of function and of data coverage in word form recognition syntactic semantic interpretation and inferencing leaving the procedural implementation of elementary concepts for later In this book the author first examines the universals of natural language and explains the Database Semantics approach Then in Part I he examines the following natural language communication issues using external surfaces the cycle of natural language communication memory structure autonomous control and learning In Part II he analyzes the coding of content according to the aspects semantic relations of structure simultaneous amalgamation of content graph theoretical considerations computing perspective in dialogue and computing perspective in text The book ends with a concluding chapter a bibliography and an index The book will be of value to researchers graduate students and engineers in the areas of artificial intelligence and robotics in particular those who deal with natural language processing **Linguistics for the Age of AI** Marjorie Mcshane,Sergei Nirenburg,2021-03-02 A human inspired linguistically sophisticated model of language understanding for

intelligent agent systems One of the original goals of artificial intelligence research was to endow intelligent agents with human level natural language capabilities Recent AI research however has focused on applying statistical and machine learning approaches to big data rather than attempting to model what people do and how they do it In this book Marjorie McShane and Sergei Nirenburg return to the original goal of recreating human level intelligence in a machine They present a human inspired linguistically sophisticated model of language understanding for intelligent agent systems that emphasizes meaning the deep context sensitive meaning that a person derives from spoken or written language

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