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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 **Semantic Interpretation and the Resolution of Ambiguity** Graeme Hirst,19?? **Lexical Ambiguity Resolution** Geert Adriaens,Steven Lawrence Small,Garrison Weeks Cottrell,Michael K. Tanenhaus,1988 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 Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society Science Society Cognitive, Con,POLSON,1993 This volume features the complete text of all regular papers posters and summaries of symposia presented at the 15th annual meeting of the Cognitive Science Society *Ontological Semantics* Sergei Nirenburg,Victor Raskin,2004 A comprehensive theory based approach to the treatment of text meaning in natural language processing applications **Philosophy of Language and Linguistics** Piotr Stalmaszczyk,2013-05-02 Papers gathered in the two volumes investigate the complex relations between philosophy of language and linguistics viewed as independent but mutually influencing one another disciplines They concentrate on the formal and philosophical turns in the philosophy of language initiated by Gottlob Frege with further developments associated

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The Generative Lexicon James Pustejovsky,1998-01-23 The first formally elaborated theory of a generative approach to word meaning The Generative Lexicon lays the foundation for an implemented computational treatment of word meaning that connects explicitly to a compositional semantics The Generative Lexicon presents a novel and exciting theory of lexical semantics that addresses the problem of the multiplicity of word meaning that is how we are able to give an infinite number of senses to words with finite means The first formally elaborated theory of a generative approach to word meaning it lays the foundation for an implemented computational treatment of word meaning that connects explicitly to a compositional semantics In contrast to the static view of word meaning where each word is characterized by a predetermined number of word senses that imposes a tremendous bottleneck on the performance capability of any natural language processing system Pustejovsky proposes that the lexicon becomes an active and central component in the linguistic description The essence of his theory is that the lexicon functions generatively first by providing a rich and expressive vocabulary for characterizing lexical information then by developing a framework for manipulating fine grained distinctions in word descriptions and finally by formalizing a set of mechanisms for specialized composition of aspects of such descriptions of words as they occur in context extended and novel senses are generated The subjects covered include semantics of nominals figure ground nominals relational nominals and other event nominals the semantics of causation in particular how causation is lexicalized in language including causative unaccusatives aspectual predicates experiencer predicates and modal causatives how semantic types constrain syntactic expression such as the behavior of type shifting and type coercion operations a formal treatment of event semantics with subevents and a general treatment of the problem of polysemy Language Speech and Communication series   **Working with Analogical Semantics** Victor Sadler,2019-10-08 No detailed description available for Working with Analogical Semantics   **Principles of Semantic Networks** John F. Sowa,2014-07-10 Principles of Semantic Networks Explorations in the Representation of Knowledge provides information pertinent to the theory and applications of semantic networks This book deals with issues in knowledge representation which discusses theoretical topics independent of particular implementations Organized into three parts encompassing 19 chapters this book begins with an overview of semantic network structure for representing knowledge as a pattern of interconnected nodes and arcs This text then analyzes the concepts of subsumption and taxonomy and synthesizes a framework that integrates many previous approaches and goes beyond them to provide an account of abstract and partially defines concepts Other chapters consider formal

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exciting time for Artificial Intelligence and for Natural Language Processing in particular Over the last five years or so a newly revived spirit has gained prominence that promises to revitalize the whole field the spirit of empiricism This book introduces a new approach to the important NLP issue of automatic ambiguity resolution based on statistical models of text This approach is compared with previous work and proved to yield higher accuracy for natural language analysis An effective implementation strategy is also described which is directly useful for natural language analysis The book is noteworthy for demonstrating a new empirical approach to NLP it is essential reading for researchers in natural language processing or computational linguistics **Concise Encyclopedia of Semantics** Keith Allan,2010-04-06 Concise Encyclopedia of Semantics is a comprehensive new reference work aiming to systematically describe all aspects of the study of meaning in language It synthesizes in one volume the latest scholarly positions on the construction interpretation clarification obscurity illustration amplification simplification negotiation contradiction contraction and paraphrasing of meaning and the various concepts analyses methodologies and technologies that underpin their study It examines not only semantics but the impact of semantic study on related fields such as morphology syntax and typologically oriented studies such as grammatical semantics where semantics has made a considerable contribution to our understanding of verbal categories like tense or aspect nominal categories like case or possession clausal categories like causatives comparatives or conditionals and discourse phenomena like reference and anaphora COSE also examines lexical semantics and its relation to syntax pragmatics and cognitive linguistics and the study of how logical semantics develops and thrives often in interaction with computational linguistics As a derivative volume from Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics Second Edition it comprises contributions from 150 of the foremost scholars of semantics in their various specializations and draws on 20 years of development in the parent work in a compact and affordable format Principally intended for tertiary level inquiry and research this will be invaluable as a reference work for undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as academics inquiring into the study of meaning and meaning relations within languages As semantics is a centrally important and inherently cross cutting area within linguistics it will therefore be relevant not just for semantics specialists but for most linguistic audiences The first encyclopedia ever published in this fascinating and diverse field Combines the talents of the world s leading semantics specialists The latest trends in the field authoritatively reviewed and interpreted in context of related disciplines Drawn from the richest most authoritative comprehensive and internationally acclaimed reference resource in the linguistics area Compact and affordable single volume reference format *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 **Connectionist Approaches to Natural Language Processing** R G Reilly,Noel Sharkey,2016-07-22 Originally published in 1992 when connectionist natural language processing CNLP was a new and burgeoning research area this book represented a timely assessment of the state of the art in the field It includes contributions from some of the best known researchers in CNLP and covers a wide range of topics The book comprises four main sections dealing with connectionist approaches to semantics syntax the debate on representational adequacy and connectionist models of psycholinguistic processes The semantics and syntax sections deal with a variety of approaches to issues in these traditional linguistic domains covering the spectrum from pure connectionist approaches to hybrid models employing a mixture of connectionist and classical AI techniques The debate on the fundamental suitability of connectionist architectures for dealing with natural language processing is the focus of the section on representational adequacy The chapters in this section represent a range of positions on the issue from the view that connectionist models are intrinsically unsuitable for all but the associationistic aspects of natural language to the other extreme which holds that the classical conception of representation can be dispensed with altogether The final section of the book focuses on the application of connectionist models to the study of psycholinguistic processes This section is perhaps the most varied covering topics from speech perception and speech production to attentional deficits in reading An introduction is provided at the beginning of each section which highlights the main issues relating to the section topic and puts the constituent chapters into a wider context **Proceedings of the 1993 Connectionist Models Summer School** Michael C. Mozer,Paul Smolensky,David S. Touretzky,Jeffrey L. Elman,Andreas S. Weigend,2014-03-05 The result of the 1993 Connectionist Models Summer School the papers in this volume exemplify the tremendous breadth and depth of research underway in the field of neural networks Although the slant of the summer school has always leaned toward cognitive science and artificial intelligence the diverse scientific backgrounds and research interests of accepted students and invited faculty reflect the broad spectrum of areas contributing to neural networks including artificial intelligence cognitive science computer science engineering mathematics neuroscience and physics Providing an accurate picture of the state of the art in this fast moving field the proceedings of this intense two week program of lectures workshops and informal discussions

contains timely and high quality work by the best and the brightest in the neural networks field   Connectionist-Symbolic Integration Ron Sun,Frederic Alexandre,2013-04-15 A variety of ideas approaches and techniques exist in terms of both architecture and learning and this abundance seems to lead to many exciting possibilities in terms of theoretical advances and application potentials Despite the apparent diversity there is clearly an underlying unifying theme architectures that bring together symbolic and connectionist models to achieve a synthesis and synergy of the two different paradigms and the learning and knowledge acquisition methods for developing such architectures More effort needs to be extended to exploit the possibilities and opportunities in this area This book is the outgrowth of The IJCAI Workshop on Connectionist Symbolic Integration From Unified to Hybrid Approaches held in conjunction with the fourteenth International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence IJCAI 95 Featuring various presentations and discussions this two day workshop brought to light many new ideas controversies and syntheses which lead to the present volume This book is concerned with the development analysis and application of hybrid connectionist symbolic models in artificial intelligence and cognitive science Drawing contributions from a large international group of experts it describes and compares a variety of models in this area The types of models discussed cover a wide range of the evolving spectrum of hybrid models thus serving as a well balanced progress report on the state of the art As such this volume provides an information clearinghouse for various proposed approaches and models that share the common belief that connectionist and symbolic models can be usefully combined and integrated and such integration may lead to significant advances in understanding intelligence   **Multimodal Human Computer Interaction and Pervasive Services** Grifoni, Patrizia,2009-05-31 This book provides concepts methodologies and applications used to design and develop multimodal systems Provided by publisher   **Text-based intelligent Systems** Paul S. Jacobs,2014-02-25 The symposium on which this volume was based brought together approximately fifty scientists from a variety of backgrounds to discuss the rapidly emerging set of competing technologies for exploiting a massive quantity of textual information This group was challenged to explore new ways to take advantage of the power of on line text A billion words of text can be more generally useful than a few hundred logical rules if advanced computation can extract useful information from streams of text and help find what is needed in the sea of available material While the extraction task is a hot topic for the field of natural language processing and the retrieval task is a solid aspect in the field of information retrieval these two disciplines came together at the symposium and have been cross breeding more than ever The book is organized in three parts The first group of papers describes the current set of natural language processing techniques used for interpreting and extracting information from quantities of text The second group gives some of the historical perspective methodology and current practice of information retrieval work the third covers both current and emerging applications of these techniques This collection of readings should give students and scientists alike a good idea of the current techniques as well as a general concept of how to go about developing and testing systems to handle volumes of text   **Constraint**

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