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Deep Learning for NLP and Speech Recognition Uday Kamath, John Liu, James Whitaker, 2019-06-10 This textbook explains Deep Learning Architecture with applications to various NLP Tasks including Document Classification Machine Translation Language Modeling and Speech Recognition With the widespread adoption of deep learning natural language processing NLP and speech applications in many areas including Finance Healthcare and Government there is a growing need for one comprehensive resource that maps deep learning techniques to NLP and speech and provides insights into using the tools and libraries for real world applications Deep Learning for NLP and Speech Recognition explains recent deep learning methods applicable to NLP and speech provides state of the art approaches and offers real world case studies with code to provide hands on experience Many books focus on deep learning theory or deep learning for NLP specific tasks while others are cookbooks for tools and libraries but the constant flux of new algorithms tools frameworks and libraries in a rapidly evolving landscape means that there are few available texts that offer the material in this book The book is organized into three parts aligning to different groups of readers and their expertise The three parts are Machine Learning NLP and Speech Introduction The first part has three chapters that introduce readers to the fields of NLP speech recognition deep learning and machine learning with basic theory and hands on case studies using Python based tools and libraries Deep Learning Basics The five chapters in the second part introduce deep learning and various topics that are crucial for speech and text processing including word

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Log-Linear Models, Extensions, and Applications Aleksandr Aravkin, Anna Choromanska, Li Deng, Georg Heigold, Tony Jebara, 2024-12-03 Advances in training models with log linear structures with topics including variable selection the geometry of neural nets and applications Log linear models play a key role in modern big data and machine learning applications From simple binary classification models through partition functions conditional random fields and neural nets log linear structure is closely related to performance in certain applications and influences fitting techniques used to train models This volume covers recent advances in training models with log linear structures covering the underlying geometry optimization techniques and multiple applications The first chapter shows readers the inner workings of machine learning providing insights into the geometry of log linear and neural net models The other chapters range from introductory material to optimization techniques to involved use cases The book which grew out of a NIPS workshop is suitable for graduate students doing research in machine learning in particular deep learning variable selection and applications to speech recognition The contributors come from academia and industry allowing readers to view the field from both perspectives Contributors Aleksandr Aravkin Avishy Carmi Guillermo A Cecchi Anna Choromanska Li Deng Xinwei Deng Jean Honorio Tony Jebara Huijing Jiang Dimitri Kanevsky Brian Kingsbury Fabrice Lambert Aur lie C Lozano Daniel Moskovich Yuriy S Polyakov Bhuvana Ramabhadran Irina Rish Dimitris Samaras Tara N Sainath Hagen Soltau Serge F Timashev Ewout van den Berg

Multimodal Agents for Ageing and Multicultural Societies Juliana Miehle, Wolfgang Minker, Elisabeth André, Koichiro Yoshino, 2021-10-09 This book aims to explore and discuss theories and technologies for the development of socially competent and culture aware embodied conversational agents for elderly care To tackle the challenges in ageing societies this book was written by experts who have a background in assistive technologies for elderly care culture aware computing multimodal dialogue social robotics and synthetic agents Chapter 1 presents a vision of an intelligent agent to illustrate the current challenges for the design and development of adaptive systems Chapter 2 examines how notions of trust and empathy may be applied to human robot interaction and how it can be used to create the next generation of emphatic agents which address some of the pressing issues in multicultural ageing societies Chapter 3 discusses multimodal machine learning as an approach to enable more effective and robust modelling technologies and to develop socially competent and culture aware embodied conversational agents for elderly care Chapter 4 explores the challenges associated with real world field tests and deployments Chapter 5 gives a short introduction

to socio cognitive language processing that describes the idea of coping with everyday language irony sarcasm humor paralinguistic information such as the physical and mental state and traits of the dialogue partner and social aspects This book grew out of the Shonan Meeting seminar entitled Multimodal Agents for Ageing and Multicultural Societies held in 2018 in Japan Researchers and practitioners will be helped to understand the emerging field and the identification of promising approaches from a variety of disciplines such as human computer interaction artificial intelligence modelling and learning

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Mobile Speech and Advanced Natural Language Solutions Amy Neustein, Judith A. Markowitz, 2013-02-03 Mobile Speech and Advanced Natural Language Solutions presents the discussion of the most recent advances in intelligent human computer interaction including fascinating new study findings on talk in interaction which is the province of conversation analysis a subfield in sociology sociolinguistics a new and emerging area in natural language understanding

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Automatic Assessment of Prosody in Second Language Learning Florian Hönig, 2017 Worldwide there is a universal need for second language language learning It is obvious that the computer can be a great help for this especially when equipped with methods for automatically assessing the learner's pronunciation While assessment of segmental pronunciation quality i e whether phones and words are pronounced correctly or not is already available in commercial software packages prosody i e rhythm word accent etc is largely ignored although it highly impacts intelligibility and listening effort The present thesis contributes to closing this gap by developing and analyzing methods for automatically assessing the prosody of non native speakers We study the detection of word accent

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information society providing a platform for discussion and collaboration between experts in related fields Participants from all over the world consider the controversies and challenges posed by globalization focusing on topics including digital urbanism smart cities digital sustainability social media movements digital divides cyber psychology This volume centers on five core themes the digital city computational linguistics and machine learning interactive systems and information society technologies cyberpsychology digital health and active aging and e governance and political communication Grammatical Inference for Computational Linguistics Jeffrey Heinz, Colin de la Higuera, Menno van Zaanen, 2015-10-01 This book provides a thorough introduction to the subfield of theoretical computer science known as grammatical inference from a computational linguistic perspective Grammatical inference provides principled methods for developing computationally sound algorithms that learn structure from strings of symbols The relationship to computational linguistics is natural because many research problems in computational linguistics are learning problems on words phrases and sentences What algorithm can take as input some finite amount of data for instance a corpus annotated or otherwise and output a system that behaves correctly on specific tasks Throughout the text the key concepts of grammatical inference are interleaved with illustrative examples drawn from problems in computational linguistics Special attention is paid to the notion of learning bias In the context of computational linguistics such bias can be thought to reflect common ideally universal properties of natural languages This bias can be incorporated either by identifying a learnable class of languages which contains the language to be learned or by using particular strategies for optimizing parameter values Examples are drawn largely from two linguistic domains phonology and syntax which span major regions of the Chomsky Hierarchy from regular to context sensitive classes The conclusion summarizes the major lessons and open questions that grammatical inference brings to computational linguistics Machine Learning for Multimodal Interaction Steve Renals, Samy Bengio, 2006-02-15 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post proceedings of the Second International Workshop on Machine Learning for Multimodal Interaction held in July 2005 The 38 revised full papers presented together with two invited papers were carefully selected during two rounds of reviewing and revision The papers are organized in topical sections on multimodal processing HCI and applications discourse and dialogue emotion visual processing speech and audio processing and NIST meeting recognition evaluation

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