

EVOLUTION OF MACHINE TRANSLATION SYSTEMS OVER THE YEARS

Classical approach based
Machine translation

Rule Based Machine
Translation (RBMT)

1950

Direct Machine
Translation

Interlingua Based
Machine
Translation

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Machine
Translation

Statistical based
Machine Translation

Example Based
Machine Translation
(EBMT)

1980

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(SMT)

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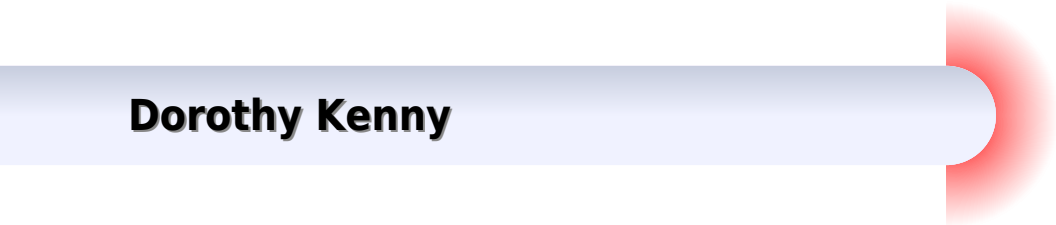
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Machine Translation Systems Jonathan Slocum, 1988 **Machine Translation Summit** Makoto Nagao, Hozumi Tanaka, 1989 **Machine Translation** John Lehrberger, Laurent Bourbeau, 1988-01-01 The use of the computer in translating natural languages ranges from that of a translator's aid for word processing and dictionary lookup to that of a full fledged translator on its own. However the obstacles to translating by means of the computer are primarily linguistic. To overcome them it is necessary to resolve the ambiguities that pervade a natural language when words and sentences are viewed in isolation. The problem then is to formalize in the computer these aspects of natural language understanding. The authors show how from a linguistic point of view one may form some idea of what goes on inside a system's black box given only the input original text and the raw output translated text before post editing. Many examples of English French translation are used to illustrate the principles involved. *Automatic Improvement of Machine Translation Systems* Ariadna Font Llitjós, 2007 Abstract Achieving high translation quality remains the most daunting challenge. Machine Translation (MT) systems currently face. Researchers have explored a variety of methods for including translator feedback in the MT loop. However most MT systems have failed to incorporate post editing efforts beyond the addition of corrected translations to the parallel training data. For Example Based and Statistical systems or to a translation memory database. This thesis describes a novel approach that utilizes post editing information to automatically improve the underlying rules and lexical entries of a Transfer Based MT system. This process can be divided into two main steps. First an online translation correction tool allows for easy error diagnosis and implicit error categorization. Then an Automatic Rule Refiner performs error remediation by tracing errors back to the problematic rules and lexical entries and executing repairs that are mostly lexical and morpho syntactic in nature such as word order missing constituents or incorrect agreement in transfer rules. This approach directly improves the intelligibility of corrected MT output and more significantly it generalizes over unseen data providing improved MT output for similar sentences that have not been corrected. Experimental results on an English Spanish MT system show that automatic rule refinements triggered by bilingual speaker corrections successfully translate unseen data that was incorrectly translated by the original unrefined grammar. Improvements on translation quality over a baseline as measured by standard automatic evaluation metrics are statistically significant on a paired two tailed t test $p < 0.0051$. One practical application of this research is extending and refining relatively small translation grammars for resource poor languages such as Mapudungun and Quechua into a major language such as English or Spanish. Initial experimental results on a Spanish Mapudungun MT system show that rule refinement operations generalize well to a different language pair and are able to correct errors in the grammar and the lexicon. *Machine Translation Systems* Jonathan Slocum, 1988 Computers and Translation Harold Somers, 2003-05-28 This volume is about computers and translation. It is not however a Computer Science book nor does it have much to say about Translation Theory. Rather it is a book for translators and other professional

linguists technical writers bilingual secretaries language teachers even which aims at clarifying explaining and exemplifying the impact that computers have had and are having on their profession It is about Machine Translation MT but it is also about Computer Aided or Assisted Translation CAT computer based resources for translators the past present and future of translation and the computer The editor and main contributor Harold Somers is Professor of Language Engineering at UMIST Manchester With over 25 years experience in the field both as a researcher and educator Somers is editor of one of the field's premier journals and has written extensively on the subject including the field's most widely quoted textbook on MT now out of print and somewhat out of date The current volume aims to provide an accessible yet not overwhelmingly technical book aimed primarily at translators and other users of CAT software *Computers in Translation* John Newton, 2002-09-11 Researchers have been attempting to develop systems that would emulate the human translation process for some forty years What is it about human language that makes this such a daunting challenge While other software packages have achieved rapid and lasting success machine translation has failed to penetrate the worldwide market to any appreciable extent Does this merely reflect a reluctance to adopt it or does it signal a more fundamental and intractable problem *Computers in Translation* is a comprehensive guide to the practical issues surrounding machine translation and computer based translation tools Translators system designers system operators and researchers present the facts about machine translation its history its successes its limitations and its potential Three chapters deal with actual machine translation applications discussing installations including the METEO system used in Canada to translate weather forecasts and weather reports and the system used in the Foreign Technology Division of the US Air Force *The Human Factor in Machine Translation* Sin-wai Chan, 2018-05-08 Machine translation has become increasingly popular especially with the introduction of neural machine translation in major online translation systems However despite the rapid advances in machine translation the role of a human translator remains crucial As illustrated by the chapters in this book man machine interaction is essential in machine translation localisation terminology management and crowdsourcing translation In fact the importance of a human translator before during and after machine processing cannot be overemphasised as human intervention is the best way to ensure the translation quality of machine translation This volume explores the role of a human translator in machine translation from various perspectives affording a comprehensive look at this topical research area This book is essential reading for anyone involved in translation studies machine translation or interested in translation technology **Machine translation for everyone: Empowering users in the age of artificial intelligence** Dorothy Kenny, 2022-07-06 Language learning and translation have always been complementary pillars of multilingualism in the European Union Both have been affected by the increasing availability of machine translation MT language learners now make use of free online MT to help them both understand and produce texts in a second language but there are fears that uninformed use of the technology could undermine effective language learning At the same time MT is promoted as a

technology that will change the face of professional translation but the technical opacity of contemporary approaches and the legal and ethical issues they raise can make the participation of human translators in contemporary MT workflows particularly complicated Against this background this book attempts to promote teaching and learning about MT among a broad range of readers including language learners language teachers trainee translators translation teachers and professional translators It presents a rationale for learning about MT and provides both a basic introduction to contemporary machine learning based MT and a more advanced discussion of neural MT It explores the ethical issues that increased use of MT raises and provides advice on its application in language learning It also shows how users can make the most of MT through pre editing post editing and customization of the technology

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William John Hutchins,2003 *Evaluation of Machine Translation Systems* M. Saiz,J. McNaught,Language and Linguistics,1994 **Machine Translation** Sergei Nirenburg,1992 All over the world people are claiming their rights Are these claims prompted by similar values and aspirations And even if human rights are universal what are the consequences of claiming them in different historical cultural and material realities The diversity of African countries considered in this book compels careful thought about these questions *UNITRAN* Bonnie J. Dorr,MASSACHUSETTS INST OF TECH CAMBRIDGE ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE LAB.,Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Artificial Intelligence Laboratory,1987 Machine translation has been a particularly difficult problem in the area of Natural Language Processing for over two decades Early approaches to translation failed partly because interaction effects of complex phenomena made translation appear to be unmanageable Later approaches to the problem have been more successful but are based on many language specific rules of a context free nature To try to capture all of the phenomena allowed in natural languages context free rule based systems require an overwhelming number of rules thus such translation systems either have limited linguistic coverage or they have poor performance due to formidable grammar size This report presents an implementation of an alternative approach to natural language translation The UNITRAN Universal Translator system relies on principle based descriptions of grammar rather than rule oriented descriptions The approach taken is interlingual i e the model is based on

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