AN ANALYSIS OF THE CHALLENGE OF DATA COMPLETENESS OF EVENTS FOR CULTURAL HERITAGE INSTITUTIONS



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Problem Definition. Databases of cultural heritage institutions currently often contain limited object-related event data. Providing this data is necessary for adding historical context to objects. However, the current structure of the data makes it difficult to measure the data completeness.

Research Objective. In a cooperation with the Rijksmuseum Amsterdam, we attempt to enhance the structure and completeness of the historical context which cultural heritage institutions add to their objects within a data model.

Dijkshoorn et al. (2018) van den Akker et al. (2011) de Boer et al. (2017)

1. FINDING A DEFINITION OF THE HISTORICAL EVENT

Challenges. Lack of historical consensus on

events.

Need for both a theoretical and practical foundation.

Works regarding Event & Models



Table 1. Prototypical Data Model

	Information Features	Domain	Range
	hasName	Event	Name
	hasDescription	Event	Description
	hasParticipant	Event	Actor
	hasLocation	Event	Place
	hasRegion	Event	Place
	hasEventDate	Event	Date
	isObservableAt	Event	Time Interval
	hasType	Event	Type
	knownAs	Event	Event/Name
	wasInfluencedBy	Event	Event
	fallsWithin	Event	Event
	consistsOf	Event	Event
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An event is (1) a unique interpretation of a phenomenon which has (2) occurred at a place or region in (3) a limited extent in time. An event is (4) described in causes which result in change in the course of history. This interpretation needs (5) to be acknowledged by a contemporary.

2. ANALYSING DATA COMPLETENESS W.R.T THIS DEFINITION

Challenges.

Mapping to current RMA database.

Extracting values from Adlib/XML.

Events stored in Database Rijksmuseum Amsterdam



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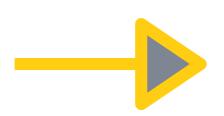


Table 2. Current Data Completeness (32 Events)

Relation	Number of Occurences		
hasDescription	18		
hasName	32		
fallsWithin	29		
consistsOf	31		
hasParticipant	0		
hasLocation	0		
hasRegion	0		
hasEventDate	0		
isObservableAt	0		
hasType	0		
knownAs	0		
influencedBy	0		

3. ENHANCING COMPLETENESS USING NLP TECHNOLOGY

Challenges.

Extracting labels from event descriptions using NLP Technology.

FROG NLP (developed for Dutch)



TextRazor





Table 3. Comparison of labelled entities by FROG NLP and TextRazor (32 Events)

Label	FROG NLP	Correct Label	TextRazor	Correct Label
Location	60	17	45	19
Time Interval			22	12
Participant	22	15	20	17
Event	11	8	15	15

FUTURE STEPS ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

- 1. Visualizing the model.
- 2. Increasing the number of analysed events.
- 3. Interpreting the results

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