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Document Graph for Neural Machine Translation

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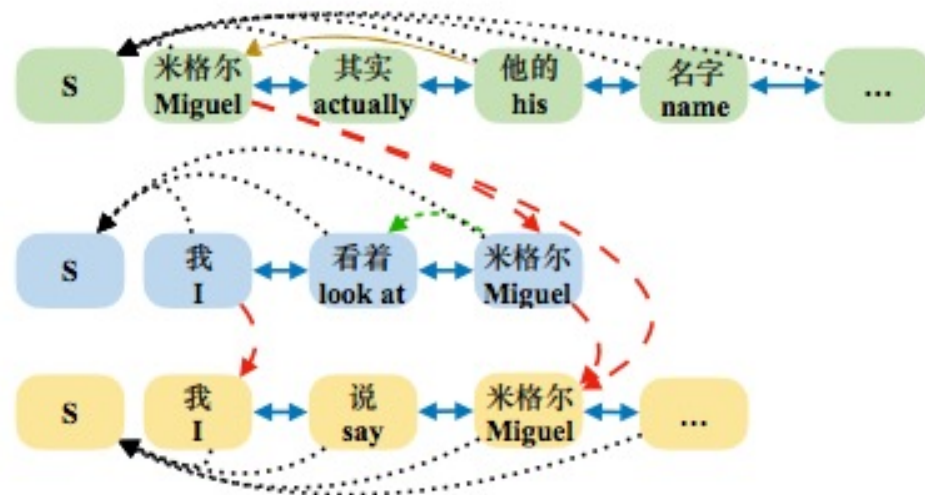


Background

- Problems:
 - How to use Long-distance contexts?
 - Not all the words in a document are beneficial to context integration([Kim et al. 2019](#))
- Motivation
 - It is essential for each word to focus on its own relevant context.
 - A graph allows each word to connect to those words which have a direct influence on its translation.

Graph Construction

- Sentence-Level Nodes
 - Fully connection
- Word-Level Nodes
 - Intra-sentential Relation:
 - **Adjacency**: provides a local lexicalized context.
 - **Dependency**: directly models syntactic and semantic relations between two words.
 - Inter-sentential Relation:
 - **Lexical consistency**: considers repeated and similar words across sentences in the document.
 - **Coreference**: helps understand the logic and structure of the document and resolve the ambiguities.



Doc-Graph Encoder

- Graph Encoder:

- $$H^{l+1} = \sigma \left(D^{-\frac{1}{2}} A D^{-\frac{1}{2}} (W^{l+1} H^l + B^{l+1}) \right)$$

- Where A, D is the adjacency- and degree-matrix

- Directional GCN:

- To fully use **direction information** in the graph

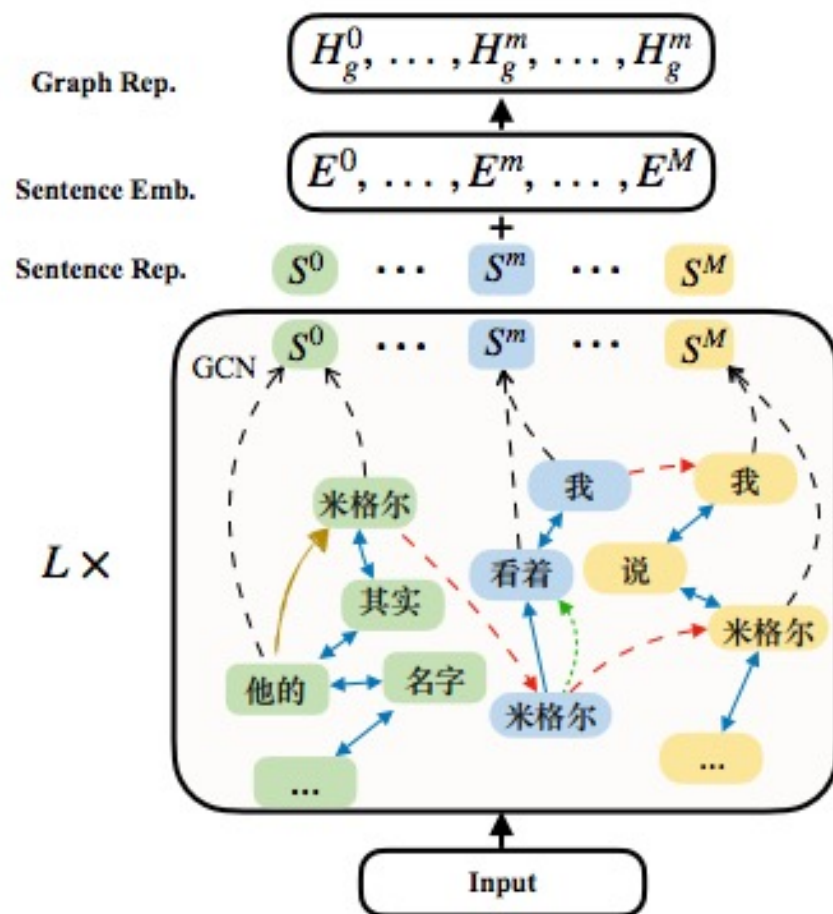
- $$\hat{H}_i^{l+1} = \sigma \left(\hat{D}_i^{-\frac{1}{2}} \hat{A}_i \hat{D}_i^{-\frac{1}{2}} (\hat{W}_i^{l+1} H^l + B_i^{l+1}) \right)$$

- Type-Attention:

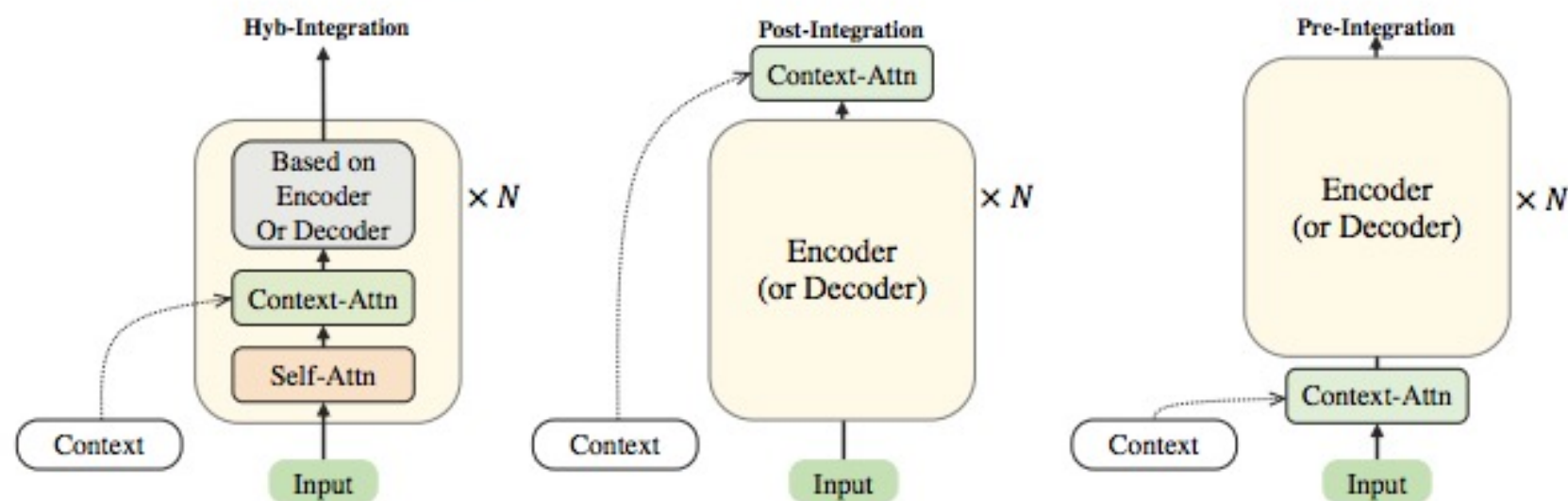
- $$H^{l+1} = \sum_i \alpha_i \hat{H}_i^{l+1}$$

- $$\alpha_i = \text{Softmax} \left(\frac{H^l \hat{H}_i^{l+1}}{\sqrt{d}} \right)$$

- where the α_i are attention weights given by a multi-head attention algorithm (Vaswani et al., 2017).



Integration of Context



- **Hyb-integration:** integrates the contextual information with an additional Context-Attn layer **inside each encoder layer** (Zhang et al., 2018).
- **Post-integration:** aggregates the contextual information by adding a Context-Attn layer **after the encoder** (Tan et al., 2019; Miculicich et al., 2018; Maruf et al., 2019).
- **Pre-integration:** interpolates the context representation **before the encoder**, which can be considered as the hierarchical embedded (Ma et al., 2020).

Hierarchical Heterogeneous Graph Representation Learning for Short Text Classification

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STC is Challenging

- Short texts only contain one or a few sentences whose overall length is small
 - Lack enough **context** information
 - May not obey strict **syntactic structure**
- ➡ Hard to understand

	# texts	avg. length
Ohsumed	7,400	6.8
Twitter	10,000	3.5
MR	10,662	7.6
Snippets	12,340	14.5
TagMyNews	32,549	5.1



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Sooooo... The weather?

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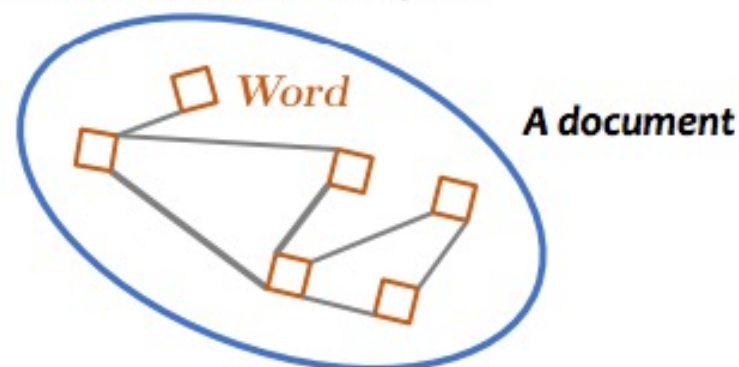
Requires **auxiliary knowledge** to help understand the short texts

- **Concepts** of common sense knowledge graphs
- **Latent topics** extracted from the corpus
- **Entities** residing in knowledge bases

In addition, real STC tasks usually **only have a limited number of labeled data** in comparison to the abundant unlabeled short texts emerging everyday

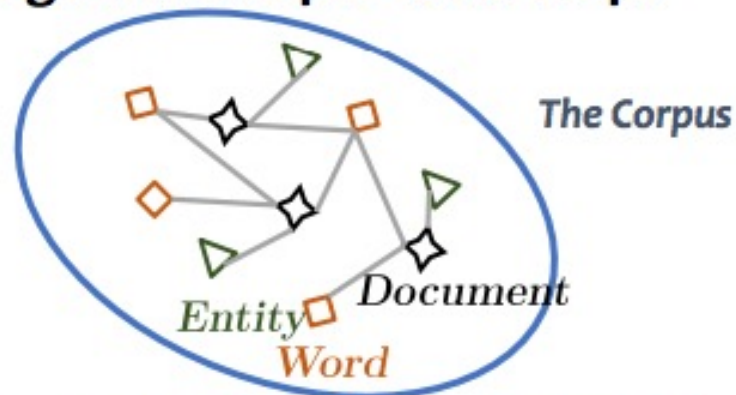
GNNs for Text Classification

Document-level Graph



- Model **each document** as a graph of word nodes
- Conduct **graph classification**
- Establish word-word edges differently
- Cannot work well when labeled graphs are scarce

Heterogenous Corpus-level Graph



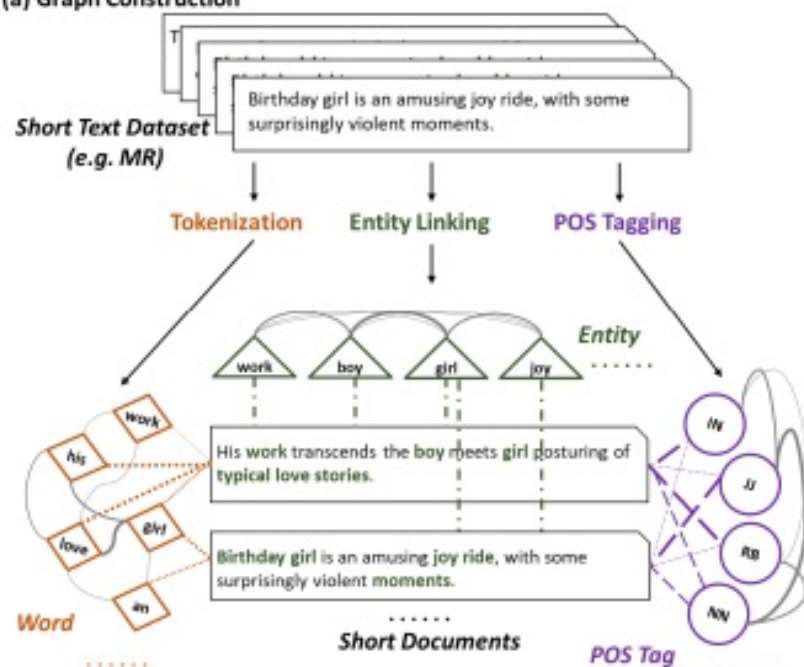
- Operate on a heterogeneous **corpus-level** graph with **mixed nodes of different types**
- Classify unlabeled texts by **node classification**
- Cannot fully exploit interactions between nodes of the same type

We Present SHINE

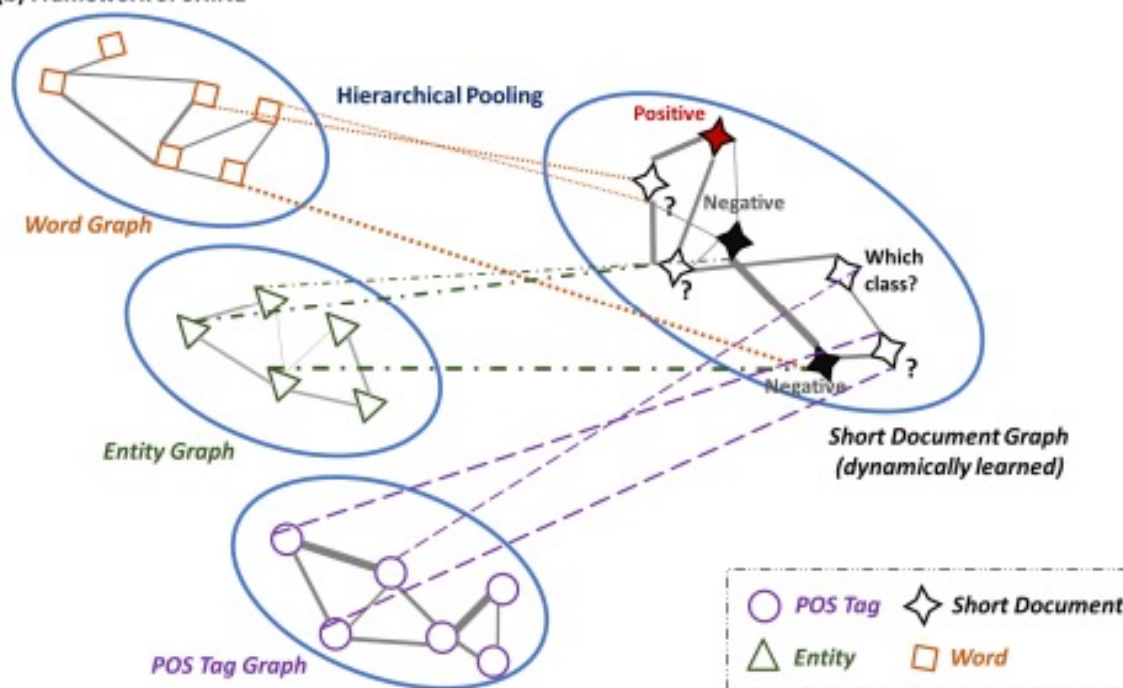
SHINE: a Hierarchical heterogeneous graph representation learning method for STC

- Fully exploit **interactions** between nodes of the **same types**
- Capture similarity between short documents during learning

(a) Graph Construction



(b) Framework of SHINE



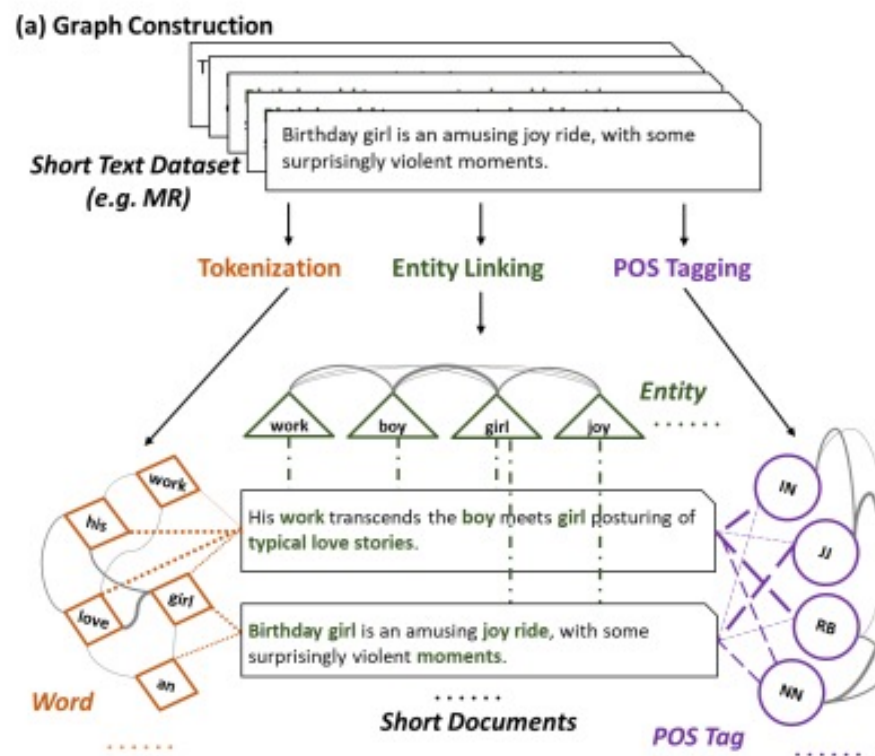
Word-Level Component Graphs

To bring in more syntactic and semantic information, we leverage various word-level components

- **word** (*w*) makes up short documents and carries semantic meaning
- **POS tag** (*p*) marks the syntactic role such as noun and verb of each word
- **entity** (*e*) corresponds to words that can be found in auxiliary knowledge bases

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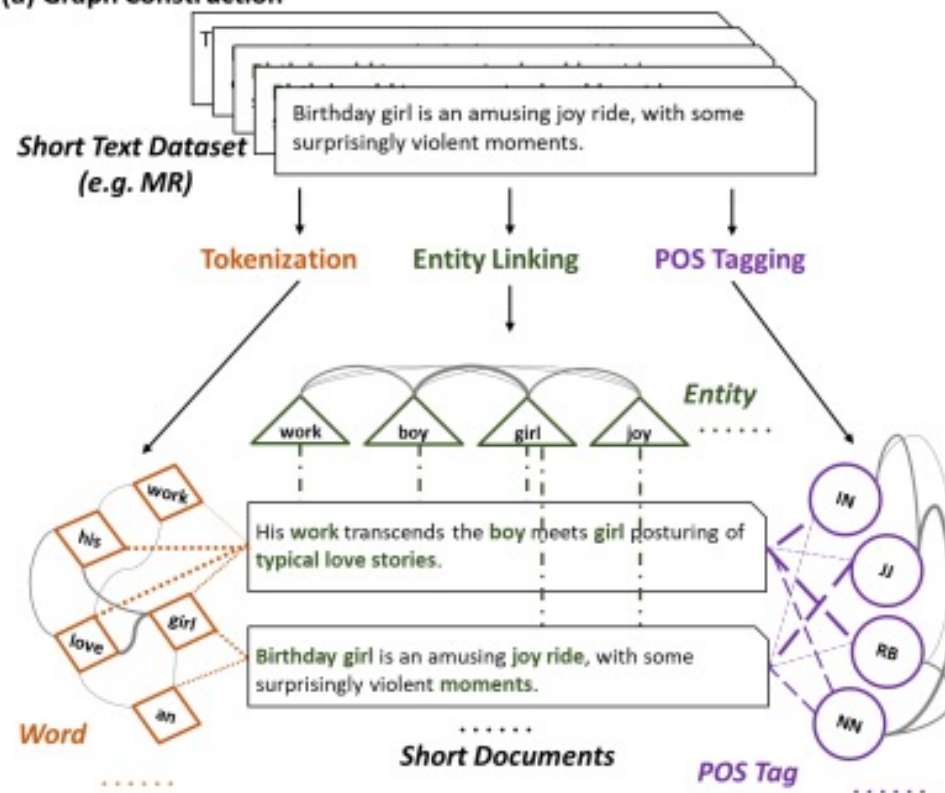
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(a) Graph Construction



Component Graph $G_\tau = \{V_\tau, A_\tau\}$ Construction

➤ $\tau = w$ or p

A_τ models local co-occurrence statistics between components by point-wise mutual information (PMI)

x_τ is initialized as one-hot feature

➤ $\tau = e$

A_e models similarity between entities using entity embeddings pretrained from auxiliary knowledge bases

x_e is initialized as pretrained entity embeddings

$$H_\tau = \underbrace{\widetilde{A}_\tau}_{\substack{\text{node} \\ \text{embeddings}}} \cdot \underbrace{\text{ReLu}(\widetilde{A}_\tau \underbrace{X_\tau}_{\substack{\text{node} \\ \text{features}}} \underbrace{W_\tau^1}_{\substack{\text{trainable} \\ \text{parameters}}})}_{\substack{\text{Normalized} \\ A_\tau}} W_\tau^2$$

Component Graph $G_\tau = \{V_\tau, A_\tau\}$ Construction

Short Document Graph $G_s = \{V_s, A_s\}$ Learning

We dynamically learn G_s based on embeddings pooled over word-level component graphs

Step 1: Obtain node features

$$\widehat{x}_\tau^i = u(H_\tau^T s_\tau^i)$$

➤ $\tau = w$ or p

$$[s_\tau^i]_j = TF - IDF(v_\tau^j, v_s^i)$$

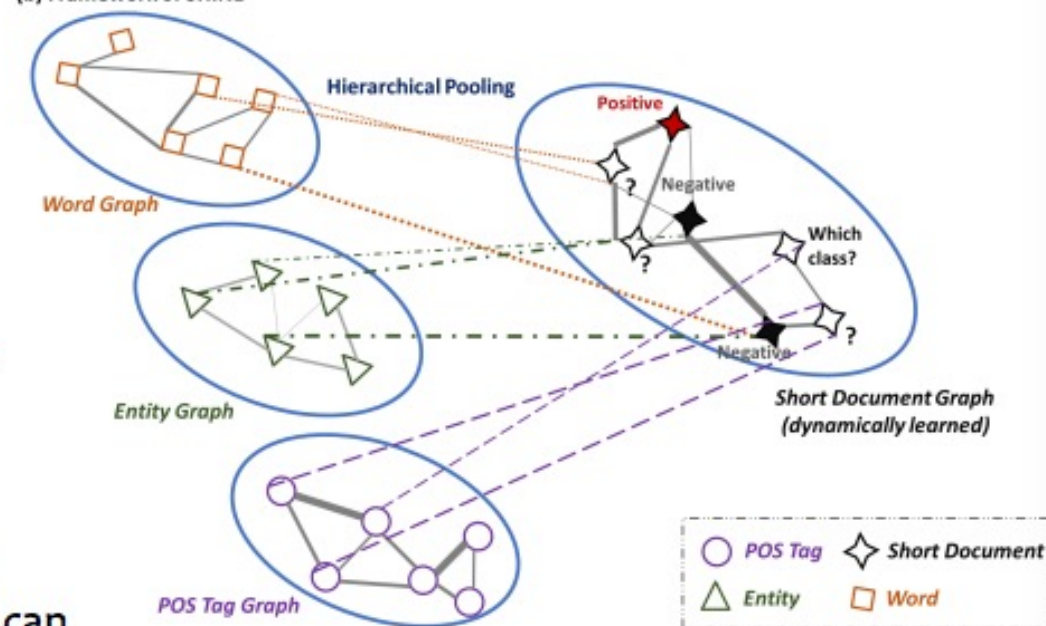
➤ $\tau = e$

$$[s_e^i]_j = 1 \text{ if } v_e^j \text{ exists in } v_s^i \text{ and 0 otherwise}$$

$$x_s^i = \widehat{x}_w^i || \widehat{x}_p^i || \widehat{x}_e^i$$

- Explains each short document from the perspective of words, POS tags and entities
- Concatenation is just an instantiation, which can be replaced by more complex functions

(b) Framework of SHINE



Short Document Graph $G_s = \{V_s, A_s\}$ Learning

Step 2: Obtain adjacency matrix

$$[A_s]_{ij} = \begin{cases} (x_s^i)^T x_s^j & \text{if } (x_s^i)^T x_s^j > \delta_s \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

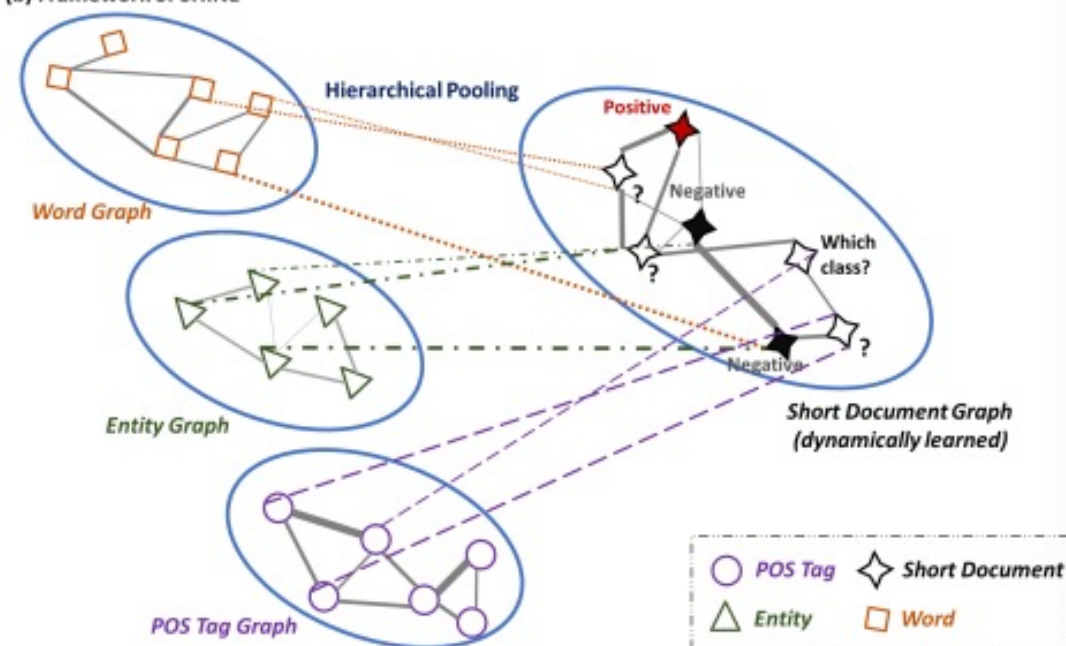
- Short documents are connected only if they are similar enough viewed from the perspective of G_τ s
- G_s is dynamically changing along with the optimization process

Step 3: Obtain class predictions

$$\hat{Y}_s = \underset{\text{class prediction}}{\text{softmax}}(A_s \cdot \text{ReLu}(A_s X_s W_s^1) W_s^2)$$

- softmax is applied for each row

(b) Framework of SHINE



Optimization Algorithm

We train the complete model by optimizing the cross-entropy loss function in an end-to-end manner

$$L = - \sum_{\substack{i \in I_l \\ \text{Indices of} \\ \text{labeled} \\ \text{documents}}} (\underbrace{y_s^i}_{\substack{\text{ground} \\ \text{truth}}})^T \log(\underbrace{\hat{y}_s^i}_{\substack{\text{class} \\ \text{prediction}}})$$

- Different types of graphs can influence each other
- During learning, node embeddings of G_τ s for all $\tau \in \{w, p, e, s\}$ and A_s are all updated

Algorithm 1 SHINE Algorithm.

Input: short text dataset \mathcal{S} , word-level component graphs $\mathcal{G}_\tau = \{\mathcal{V}_\tau, \mathbf{A}_\tau\}$ with node features \mathbf{X}_τ , sample-specific aggregation vectors $\{\mathbf{s}_\tau^i\}$ where $\tau \in \{w, p, e\}$;

- 1: **for** $t = 1, 2, \dots, T$ **do**
 - 2: **for** $\tau \in \{w, p, e\}$ **do**
 - 3: obtain node embeddings \mathbf{H}_τ of \mathcal{G}_τ by (1);
 - 4: **end for**
 - 5: obtain short document features \mathbf{X}_s via hierarchically pooling over \mathcal{G}_τ s by (3);
 - 6: obtain short document embeddings from \mathcal{G}_s and make the class prediction by (5);
 - 7: optimize model parameter with respect to (6) by back propagation;
 - 8: **end for**
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