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Topic: Lecture 3 Source: Lecture 3

Give an example of a sentence where the subject is also the theme of the sentence (hint: it might have a special sentence structure). (1)

Topic: Lecture 1 Source: Lecture 1

Why are CRFs generally preferable to HMMs when it comes to NER? (1)

Topic: Lecture 4 Source: Lecture 4

If we were to attempt joint NER and SRL, how would we set up the model? Describe the input, the architecture, and the output. (2)

Topic: Lecture 1 Source: Lecture 1

Explain one way that NER tagging is similar to POS tagging, and two ways it's different. (1)

Topic: Lecture 2 Source: Lecture 2

What are the steps necessary for normalizing temporal events? (1)

Topic: Lecture 4 Source: Lecture 4

We talked about a few other contraints for the ILP solver, such as making sure that "ARG0 must occur before ARG1". How would you implement this as an ILP constraint? (You don't need to write the pulp code - just explain how you would force the constraint.) (2)

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Roles like "Subject / Object" don't translate very well across some languages (most notably between Nominative-Accusative languages like English, and Ergative-Absolutive languages, like Basque). Do you think that semantic roles are more likely to be consistent? Briefly explain why or why not. (2)

Topic: Lecture 2 Source: Lecture 2

Explain how relation extraction and named entity recognition are related, and how they differ. (1)

Topic: Coding Source: Lecture 4

Assume that our fancy SR labeler has been run on the following sentence: "Do androids dream of electric sheep?" Imagine that we ran the sentence with 2 different predicates: "dream" and "do", and obtained the following scores. NP1 = (NP(NNs androids)) NP2 = (NP(JJ electric NNS sheep)) NP3 = (PP(of (NP2)) do: NP1: 0.5, 0.3 NP2: 0.3, 0.5 NP3: 0.2, 0.4 dream: NP1: 0.4, 0.6 NP2: 0.2, 0.3 NP3: 0.4, 0.7 Assuming the standard constraints we talked about in class, what is the most likely parse? Show your work! (3)

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