START OF QUIZ
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Question 1

Topic: Lecture 1
Source: Lecture 1

Describe allomorphy, with an example we did not cover in class. (1)

Question 2

Topic: Lecture 2
Source: Lecture 2

Do you think that FSTs can work with templatic morphology? Explain. (1)

Question 3

Topic: Lecture 1
Source: Lecture 1

Knowing what you know about parsing, describe how derivation could be considered syntax, instead of morphology. In other words, how might we parse derivations? (1)

Question 4

Topic: Lecture 4
Source: Lecture 4

Transition-based segmentation is very similar to the SR parser we saw last block, except it uses 2 FIFO structures, and doesn't require a stack. What is different about segmentation so that it doesn't require a stack? (1)

Question 5

Topic: Lecture 3
Source: Lecture 3

If we were to try to use an HMM for segmentation, describe what the transition and emission probabilities would be. (1)

Question 6

Topic: Lecture 2
Source: Lecture 2

In some ways, Statistical Machine Translation (SMT) was similar to an FST modified by a re-ordering model (ie, each input word had a corresponding output translation, and then the words were re-ordered to fit a language model). These models have been supplanted by NMT. What shortcomings of FSTs do you think put a ceiling on SMT performance? (2)

Question 7

Topic: Lecture 3
Source: Lecture 3

For a language like Archi, which has extremely productive inflection (a verb can theoretically appear in over 1.5 million different forms), do you think that a larger or smaller BPE vocabulary size would be more beneficial? Explain your assumptions about the morphological structure of the language when making your assessment. (2)

Question 8

Topic: Lecture 4
Source: Lecture 4

Garden path sentences are sentences that start with one parse, but need to be reparsed in the middle of the sentence ("The old man the boats." - 'old' changes from an adjective to a noun, and 'man' from a noun to a verb). A bad Chinese word segmentation could result in the same need to re-parse our segmentation after encountering a new word. Of the methods we looked at, which do you think is the most likely to be able to "correct" a segmentation? Explain. (2)

Question 9

Topic: Long
Source: Lecture 3

There is an alternative to BPE that randomly "forgets" to merge together certain subword sequences when it is creating its vocabulary (for example, "forget" will occasionally be represented as "for-get", occasionally as "forget", occasionally as "for-g-et", etc. What impacts do you think this might have on the vocabulary and model performance? Secondly, do you think there is a different impact between forgetting early iteration, mid iteration, and late iteration merges? (3)

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