

Numerical Relation Extraction with Minimal Supervision

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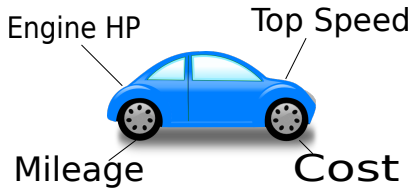
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15.1% of the population (2013)

India, Internet users

Year	Percentage of Population (Internet users)
1990	0.0%
1995	0.0%
2000	0.5%
2005	2.0%
2010	5.0%
2013	15.1%

Explore more

Sources include: World Bank

Feedback

India

Country

India, officially the Republic of India, is a country in South Asia. It is the seventh-largest country by area, the second-most populous country with over 1.2 billion people, and the most populous democracy in the world.

[Wikipedia](#)

Related statistics

Population	1.252 billion (2013)
Life expectancy	66.21 years (2012)

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The screenshot shows a Google Chrome browser window with the address bar displaying the search URL: https://www.google.co.in/search?q=internet+users+in+mumbai&oeq=internet+use&aq=chrome.0.69i59lj2j69i57.1830j0j1&sourceid=chrome&es_sm=93&ie=UTF-8#q=ir. The search bar contains the text "internet users in mumbai". Below the search bar, the "Web" tab is selected, showing search results. The first result is "Global Internet Users - Internet Penetration by Country" from www.internetsociety.org/Internet-Users. The second result is "Mumbai has most number of internet users: IAMAI data - Times of India" from timesofindia.indiatimes.com. The third result is "Internet penetration in India: Mumbai tops Internet users list ..." from archive.indianexpress.com/. The fourth result is "With 12 million Internet users, Mumbai tops list of connected ..." from tech.firstpost.com/. The fifth result is "Mumbai has the most number of Internet users in India ..." from tech.firstpost.com/.

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- The knowledge is scattered in unstructured text on the Web.

590.56 million people in China were using the internet at mid-2013, an increase of nearly 53 million (or 9.85%) from a year earlier.

The land area of the [contiguous United States](#) is 2,959,064 square miles (7,663,941 km²). Alaska, separated from the contiguous United States by Canada, is the largest state at 663,268 square miles (1,717,856 km²). Hawaii, occupying an archipelago in the central [Pacific](#), southwest of North America, is 10,931 square miles (28,311 km²) in area.^[136]

- Can such facts be extracted automatically?

Problem Statement

- Formally, train extractors that can harness the Web for numerical relations, where relations are 3-tuples linking an entity to a number
 - (India, **economy**, 1.842 trillion USD)
 - (China, **internet users**, 590.56 million)
 - (USA, **land area**, 2,959,054 square mile)

Relation Extraction as a Machine Learning Problem

- **Structure** and **content** of sentences expressing the same relations can be *expected* to be similar.
 - The population of Australia is estimated to be 23,622,400 as of 7 October 2014.
 - According to an official estimate for 1 June 2014, the population of Russia is 143,800,000.

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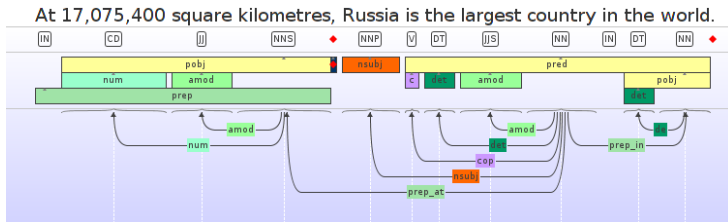
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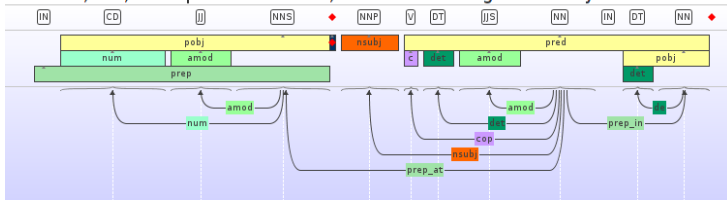
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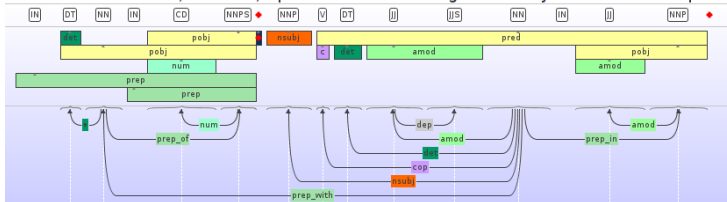
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- 1: **Collect enough examples** for each relation so that there are sufficient patterns and enough redundancy to exploit.
- 2:
- 3: **Extract features** (important keywords, grammatical structure, parse trees, etc.) for these sentences.
- 4:
- 5: **Train** a multi-class classifier on this training data.
- 6:
- 7: **for** sentence $s \in \text{Corpus}$ **do**
- 8: **Extract** features for s .
- 9: **Predict** the relation using the model for these features.
- 10: **Store** the fact into a database.

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 - Entities with name "Michael Jordan" vs. value "10" associated with a single entity

Peculiarities of Numerical Relation Extraction

Match Mines

- When a certain Knowledge Base entry causes an unprecedented number of matches in the corpus.
- Typically happens when *arg1* is a popular entity and *arg2* is a small whole number.
 - Example TODO

Peculiarities of Numerical Relation Extraction

Units

- Unit acts as types for numbers.
- Same quantity may be expressed with different unit
 - 20 kms or 12.4 miles
- Unit extractor needs to perform unit conversions for effective matching and extraction

Peculiarities of Numerical Relation Extraction

Change Words

- Often sentences express the change in the value of a relation instead of, or in addition to, the actual value itself.
 - Amazon stock price increased by \$35 to close at \$510.
 - India's tiger population sees 30% increase.
 - Ford poised to raise dividend by 20% even as profit declines.

Peculiarities of Numerical Relation Extraction

Relation/Argument Scoping

- Additional modifiers to arguments or relation words may subtly change the meaning and confuse the extractor.
 - *rural* literacy rate of India
 - literacy rate of *rural* India

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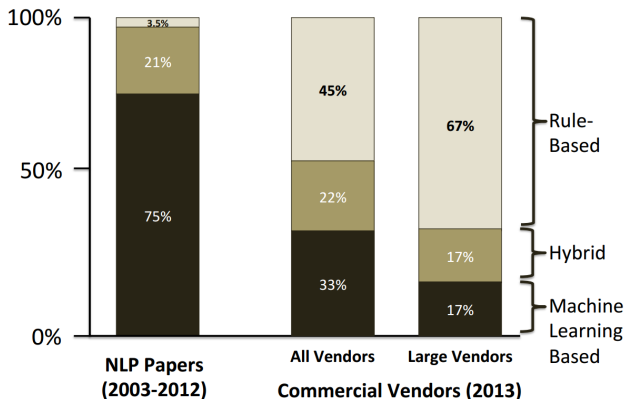
Keywords

- Many numerical relations are described using one or a handful of keywords.
 - For example, sentences expressing *inflation rate*, *GDP*, *life expectancy* would often use these keywords.

Rule Based IE

Academia vs. Industry

Implementations of Entity Extraction

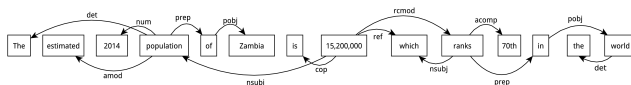


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- When looking for clues for relation extraction, dependency path is a good place to start.
- In the case of Numerical Relations, we already know what to look for: *keywords*.
- Need to take care of modifications to the entities, delta words

NumberRule

Definitions

- **Keywords** Words that might help in identifying relations. (*GDP, internet, inflation*)
- **Delta words** Words that indicate that the mention expresses a change, and not the actual relation.
(*change, up, down, increased, changed, risen*)
- **Modifiers** A word m is said to be a modifier of the word w if there is a modifying dependency from m to w .
(*blue* modifies *whale* in **blue** *whale*, **urban** *population*).
- **Augmented Phrase** For a word W , the *Augmented Phrase* W' is formed by concatenating W with words P such that W and P are related via a *modifying dependency*.
(for the word *whale*, **blue whale** is the augmented phrase)

NumberRule I

Extraction Algorithm

- 1: Given a sentence S , let E_S be the set of entities and N_S be the set of numbers that are present in the sentence.
- 2: Let R be the set of relations
- 3: Let $LegalUnits(r)$ be the set of possible units for a relation r in R
- 4: Let $Unit(n)$ be the unit for a given number n as returned by the unit tagger.
- 5: Let K be the set of keywords
- 6: Let Δ be the set of delta words
- 7: **for** $(e, n) \in (E_S \times N_S)$ **do** //For all entity-number pairs
- 8: $P \leftarrow$ the set of words in the dependency path between e and n
- 9: **for** $r \in R$ **do**
- 10: **if** $P \cap K_r = \emptyset$ **then** //keyword is not present
- 11: continue;

NumberRule II

Extraction Algorithm

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12:      if  $P \cap \Delta \neq \emptyset$  then //delta words are present
13:          continue;
14:      if  $Unit(n) \notin LegalUnits(r)$  then //incompatible units?
15:          continue;
16:      Extract  $r(e', r', n)$ , where  $e'$  and  $r'$  are the augmented entity
      and relation phrases.
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NumberRule

NumberRule: Extractions

- “The estimated population for 2014 of the Australian continent is about 36.25 million people”
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- “The estimated population for 2014 of the Australian continent increased by about 3.25 million people”
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- As an example of the importance of using augmented phrases, consider the sentence:
- As another example, consider “Female population of urban india is 23 million”. The shortest path between the arguments (India, 23) is (Population, million) and thus a vanilla system will yield the wrong extraction **POP(India, 23 million)**, instead of the correct **POP(urban india, female population, 23 million)**.

Sentence	Test
<i>The estimated population of Australia is about 36.25 million people.</i>	-
<i>The estimated population density of Australia is 36.25 million people per sq km.</i>	Incompatible Units
<i>The estimated population of Australia increased by about 36.25 million people.</i>	Delta Word Present
<i>The estimated population of urban Australia is about 36.25 million people.</i>	Entity is Modified
<i>The estimated adolescent population of Australia is about 36.25 million.</i>	Entity is Modified
<i>The estimated populations in 2014 are Australia, 100 million and New Zealand, 36.25 million.</i>	100 million is closest to Australia

Table : NumberRule outputs (Australia, Total Population, 36.25 million) only in the first sentence. The second column is test number that fails for other sentences. The input keyword is “population”.

Probabilistic Graphical Models

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For an entity e (India)

- Let S_e be the set of sentences that express the entity e .
- Let Q_e denote the distinct numbers with unit that appear in footnote. We use the unit tagger by [SC14] to identify units of numbers in the text and to convert all unit variants like "mile", "km" to a canonical SI unit, "meter".
- $\forall q \in Q_e$, let $S_{e,q} \subseteq S_e$ denote the sentences that mention e and q .

For each entity e , for each number n_q

- n_r^q , **number nodes** Binary, 1 if the number q is related to e via relation r .

For each mention, $s \in S_{e,q}$

- z_s , **mention nodes** multi-ary, can take values $r \in \mathcal{R} = (R \cup \perp)$, set to $r \in R$ if the sentence expresses any of the R relations, else set to $z_s = \perp$.

NumberTron

Potentials

NumberTron

Features: Example

Feature type	Features
Fixed Keywords	key: life key: expect
All Keywords	key: life key: expect key: world
Number Features	Num: Billion Num: Integer

Afghanistan , which is mostly rural , has one of the lowest life expectancy rate in the world at 44 year for both man and woman.

The time "44 year" is converted to the SI unit, which comes out to be around 1.3 billion and thus the feature Num: Billion is fired.

- **Mintz Features** Lexical and Syntactic features derived from POS tags and dependency path [MBSJ09]
- **Keyword Features** Derived from a pre-specified list of keywords per relation.
- **Number Features** Capture Information on the magnitude, type (whole, fraction) can also be useful for relation extraction.

NumberTron Training

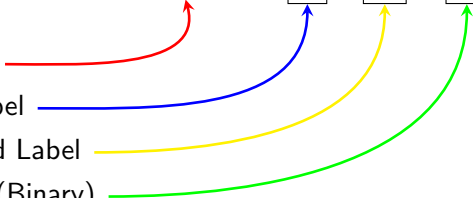
Perceptron

- The classical perceptron forms the core of our training procedure.

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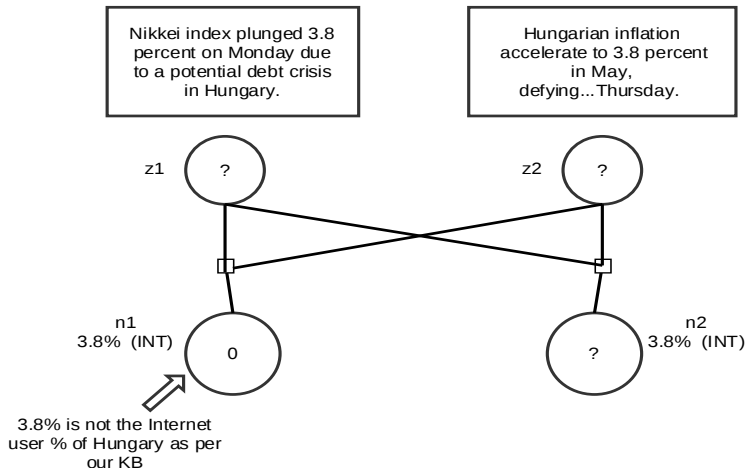
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- Weights
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- Observed Label
- Feature (Binary)



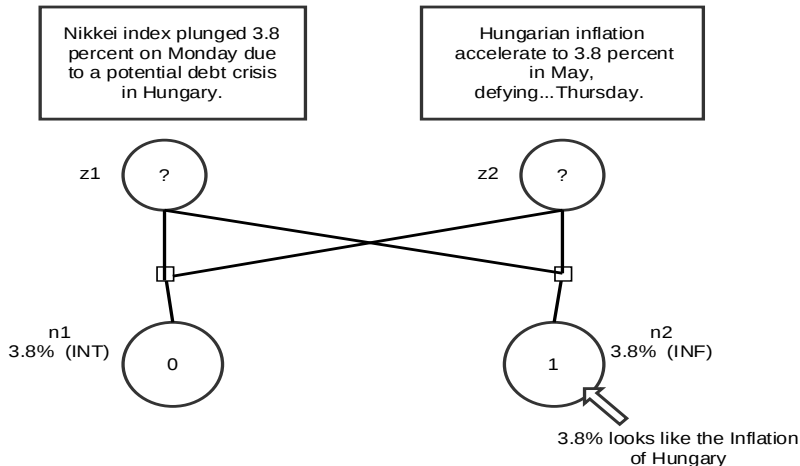
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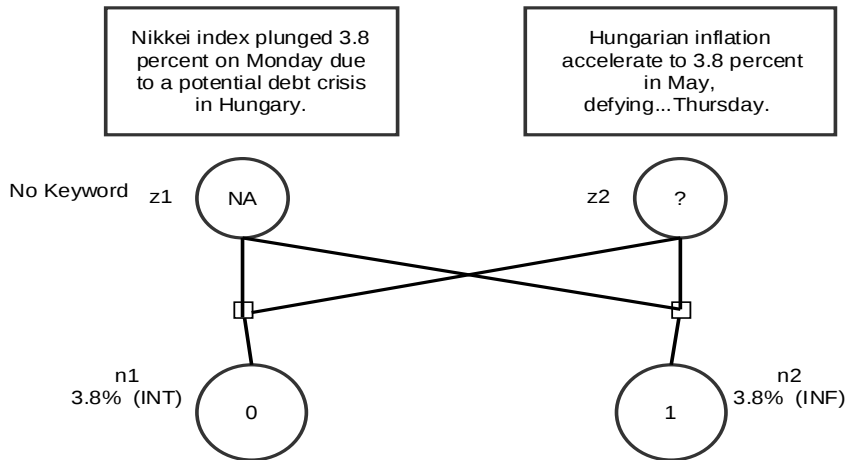
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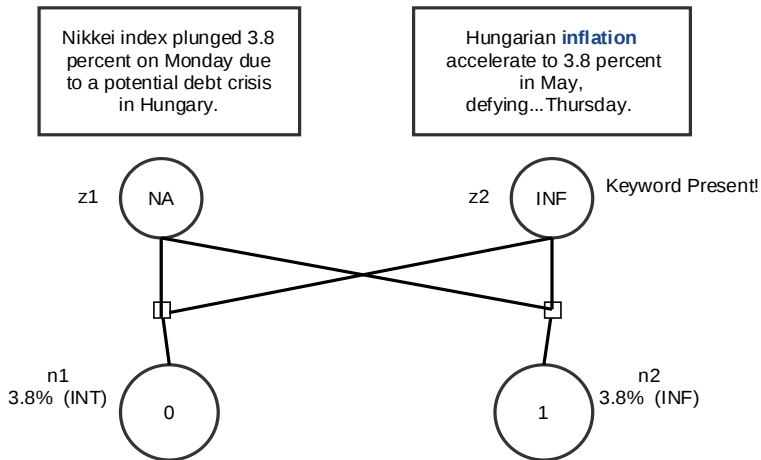
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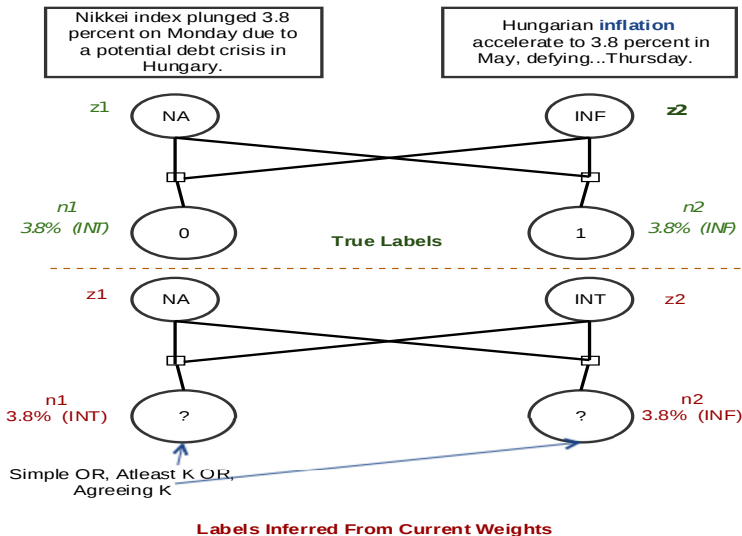
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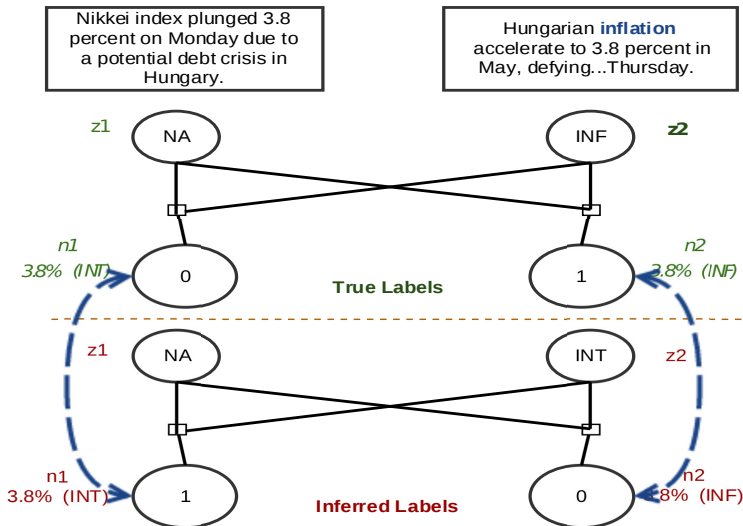
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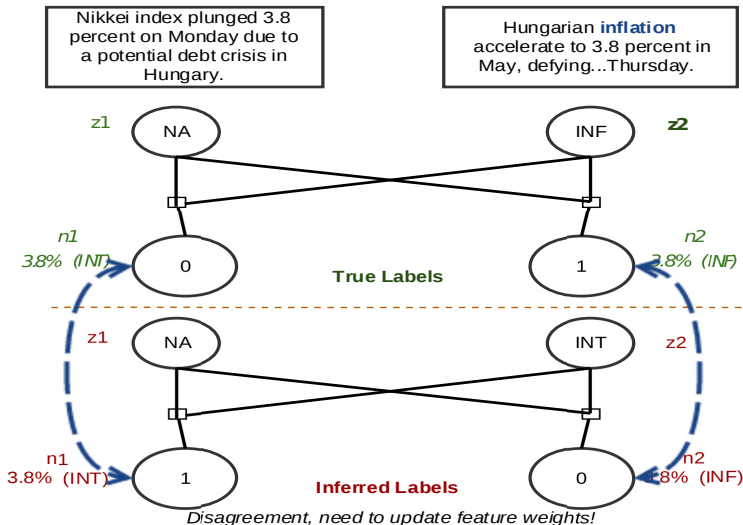
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Updating Feature Weights

- Let f_1, f_2, \dots, f_k be the features fired for *Hungarian inflation accelerate to 3.8 percent in May, defying...Thursday*.
- Examples: **key: inflation, Num: Units** and so on.
- $\theta_{f_i}^{INT} \leftarrow \theta_{f_i}^{INT} - 1$
- $\theta_{f_i}^{INF} \leftarrow \theta_{f_i}^{INF} + 1$
- These features actually indicate inflation relation, and not the internet relation!

NumberTron

Extraction

- Tac KBP 2014 corpus comprising roughly 3 million documents from NewsWire, discussion forums, and the Web.
- Knowledge base is compiled from data.worldbank.org
 - Dataset contains 1,281 numeric indicators for 249 countries, with over 4 million base facts.
 - Dataset is normalized by converting all the values to their SI base unit value.

Experiments

Test Set

- Mix of 430 sentences from TAC corpus and sentences from Web search on relation name.

Relation	Units	Positive	Negative
Land Area	Sq. Km	57	17
Population	-	51	300
Inflation	percent	51	84
Internet Users	percent	15	
FDI	\$ (USD)	10	35
GDP	\$ (USD)	8	
Goods Export	\$ (USD)	11	
Life Expectancy	year	15	34
Electricity Production	kWh	13	6
CO ₂ Emissions	kiloton	8	16

Table : Test corpus statistics: The third column is the number of instances per relation and the fourth column is the number of "none-on-the-above" (\perp) grouped by relation of the same unit.

- **Recall –Prior Baseline:** For each unit, predict the relation with the highest *test* prior ignoring the "none-of-the-above" class.
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- **MultiR ++ : Adapting MultiR for Numerical Relations**
 - Added unit tagger as in our algorithms for identifying and normalizing numbers and units.
 - Added our partial matching (using $\pm\delta_r\%$) technique in distant supervision.

Results

Numbertron vs NumberRule vs Baselines

System	Precision	Recall	F1 Score
MultiR++	31.81	28.10	29.84
Recall-Prior	28.18	86.19	42.47
NumberRule	59.30	53.60	56.30
NumberTron	60.93	66.92	63.78

Table : Aggregate results. NumberTron outperforms all other methods.

- Statistical method like NumberTron outperforms NumberRule on increased recall, which jumps from 53.6% to 67
- MultiR++ performs poorly because it does not model peculiarities of numerical relations.

- NumberRule's missed recall is primarily because of not having a keyword on the dependency path.
 - *" Turkey's central bank said Wednesday it expects the annual inflation rate to reach 6.09 percent at the end of 2009 , lower than the official target of 7.5 percent."*
 - Turkey $\xrightarrow[\text{num}]{} 6.09$ $\xrightarrow{\text{poss}}$ bank $\xrightarrow{\text{nsubj}}$ said $\xrightarrow{\text{ccomp}}$ expects $\xrightarrow{\text{xcomp}}$ reach $\xrightarrow{\text{dobj}}$ percent
 - Since keyword 'inflation' is not on the shortest dependency path between Turkey and 6.09, NumberRule does not extract.
 - Since NumberTron combines evidences from multiple features such as number's range, presence of 'inflation' in context and dependency path features.

Ablation tests

of various configurations of NumberTron

Distant Supervision	Simple OR			Atleast-K			Agreeing-K		
	P	R	F1	P	R	F1	P	R	F1
KB	43.24	50.93	46.54	40.05	53.93	45.97	35.20	44.52	39.35
Keywords	43.35	73.22	54.46	43.69	73.62	54.83	45.97	70.80	55.74
KB + Keywords	61.56	64.96	63.21	60.93	66.92	63.78	63.46	60.21	61.79

Table : Comparison of various configurations for NumberTron

- Keywords are crucial and KB in conjunction with keyword-based labeling adds significant value.

Ablation tests

of feature templates for NumberTron

Features	Precision	Recall	F1-score
Mintz features only	22.85	36.86	28.21
Keyword features only	51.24	52.55	51.89
Mintz + Keyword	47.10	39.04	42.71
Mintz + Number	17.80	35.03	23.67
Keyword + Number	45.15	69.70	54.80
Mintz + Keyword + Number	<i>60.93</i>	<i>66.92</i>	<i>63.78</i>

Table : Ablation tests of feature templates for NumberTron

- Large set of Mintz features confuses the classifier; Keyword features are much effective in learning.

Results

NumberTron vs NumberRule

Relation	NumberTron F1	NumberRule F1
FDI	0	50.00
Life Expectancy	68.96	69.50
Internet Users	55.73	54.54
Electricity Prod.	50.00	62.50
GDP	57.14	42.80
CO ₂ Emissions	47.61	53.30
Inflation	88.40	56.25
Goods export	75.00	35.20
Population	49.99	60.30
Land Area	57.44	52.22

Table : Per relation F1 scores for NumberRule and best configuration of NumberTron

Analysis

per relation analysis of NumberTron vs NumberRule

- For FDI relation, NumberTron does not make a extraction because in our corpus sentence expressing the relation are rare.
- Inflation and Population are well represented in training corpus and hence higher recall.



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