Efficient and Robust Knowledge Graph Construction

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Abstract

Knowledge graph construction which aims to extract knowledge from the text corpus, has appealed to the NLP community researchers. Previous decades have witnessed the remarkable progress of knowledge graph construction on the basis of neural models; however, those models often cost massive computation or labeled data resources and suffer from unstable inference accounting for biased or adversarial samples. Recently, numerous approaches have been explored to mitigate the efficiency and robustness issues for knowledge graph construction, such as prompt learning and adversarial training. In this tutorial, we aim to bring interested NLP researchers up to speed on the recent and ongoing techniques for efficient and robust knowledge graph construction. Additionally, our goal is to provide a systematic and up-to-date overview of these methods and reveal new research opportunities to the audience.

1 Introduction

Motivation: Knowledge Graphs (KGs) regard the knowledge as fact triples in the form of `<subject, predicate, object>`, which can benefit a wide range of natural language processing tasks including question answering (Jia et al., 2021; Qu et al., 2021; Zhang et al., 2021a), fact verification (Zhou et al., 2019), data-to-text generation (Li et al., 2021), commonsense reasoning (Bosselut et al., 2019) and so on. Knowledge graph construction tasks including Named Entity Recognition (NER) (Gui et al., 2019a), Relation Extraction (RE) (Zeng et al., 2015) target to extract structural information from unstructured texts, have appealed to researchers in NLP community. While those researchers have largely separated approaches from tasks, they have encountered similar issues such as efficiency and robustness.

Intuitively, efficient and robust knowledge graph construction has been widely investigated due to its potential value of making models scenario-adaptable, data-efficient, and particularly convenient for real-world applications with cold-start issues. In this tutorial, we take a holistic view of knowledge graph construction, introducing the commonalities in the issues and solutions regarding efficiency and robustness. We will explore the approaches of named entity recognition and relation extraction with few-shot labeled data, limited computation resources and approaches to improve the model robustness.

Note that our tutorial is related to green deep learning (Xu et al., 2021) that appeals to researchers to focus on carbon emission and energy usage during model training and inference, and relevant to robust NLP (Omar et al., 2022) which focuses on addressing issues in current models' language understanding capabilities with adversarial attacks. Meanwhile, trends within knowledge graph construction have shifted toward low-resource rather than considering massive labeled data and reliable & trustworthy knowledge graph construction. Notably, it is worth considering the knowledge graph construction tasks as a whole to develop methodologies for efficiency and robustness issues. We will discuss these works and suggest avenues in the future.

Tutorial Content: We will start this tutorial by defining tasks of knowledge graph construction, including named entity recognition relation extraction from sentences or documents. Then, We will give introductions to the basic models, open datasets and tools used in knowledge graph construction covering both English and Chinese (Zhang et al., 2022). We plan to focus on methods that enable efficient knowledge graph construction, such as the distant supervision (Wang et al., 2022) and data augmentation paradigms of creating training data (Liu et al., 2021), model enhancement methods like meta-learning (Yu et al., 2020), transfer learning and prompt learning (Chen et al.,

2022c,b), parameter-efficient approaches (Ma et al., 2022; Chen et al., 2022a), including adaptor-based tuning. We will then explore research focusing on robust knowledge graph construction for stable learning with adversarial attacks and selection or semantic biases.

During the tutorial, we plan to deliver lessons learned from the diverse communities involved in knowledge graph construction research and will introduce insights from the industry when building a business knowledge graph in low-resource settings. Section 3 has an outline of tutorial content.

Tutorial slides will be available at `https://github.com/NLP-Tutorials/AACL-IJCNLP2022-KGC-Tutorial`

Relevance to AACL: Knowledge graphs benefit many crucial NLP tasks, and knowledge graph construction tasks such as relation extraction and named entity recognition are core tasks in information extraction. A 2018 NAACL tutorial, "Scalable Construction and Reasoning of Massive Knowledge Bases" (Ren et al., 2018), introduced a summary of recent KB, and IE works. More recently, an ACL tutorial, "Multi-modal Information Extraction from Text, Semi-structured, and Tabular Data on the Web" (Dong et al., 2020), provided an overview of information extraction (IE) from Web data with two vital dimensions: the thrust to develop scalable approaches and the diversity in data modality. However, previous tutorials mainly focus on models with rich resources of labeled data and computation, and recent years have witnessed the fast development of efficient and robust knowledge graph construction. On the other hand, the NLP community has paid much attention to robust NLP, such as an EMNLP 2021 tutorial, "Robustness and Adversarial Examples in Natural Language Processing" (Chang et al., 2021). Different from this tutorial in general NLP, we target a small, focused domain of knowledge graph construction and introduce the detailed latest work in limited 3 hours.

2   Type of this Tutorial

This tutorial contains **cutting-edge** approaches in general knowledge graph construction approaches regarding efficiency and robustness issues. However, our coverage of this tutorial will contain **introductory material** of knowledge graph construction for widespread audiences of the NLP community. Besides, we will introduce methods of Chinese knowledge graph construction for Asia audiences.

3   Outline

1. (1 hour) Introduction and Applications

- Named Entity Recognition (NER)
  - Flat NER (Li et al., 2020)
  - Nested NER (Straková et al., 2019)
  - Joint Flat and Nested NER (Wang and Lu, 2020)

- Relation Extraction
  - Supervised Relation Extraction (Lin et al., 2016)
  - Distance-supervised Relation extraction (Zeng et al., 2015)
  - Open Relation Extraction (Wu et al., 2019)

- Knowledge Graph Construction
  - Introduction (Bosselut et al., 2019)
  - Industry Examples
  - Resource Applications and Toolkits
  - Importance of the Efficiency and Robustness

2. (1 hour) Efficient KG Construction

- Data Efficiency
  - Data Augmentation (Chaudhary et al., 2019)
  - Model Enhancement (Chen et al., 2022c)
  - Hybrid Approaches (Hu et al., 2021)

- Model Efficiency
  - Parameter-efficient Learning (Zhou et al., 2021)
  - Efficient Architecture (Zhu, 2021)

- Inference Efficiency
  - Generative Inference (Yan et al., 2021)
  - Non-autoregressive Decoding (Sui et al., 2021)

3. (1 hour) Robust KG Construction

- Robustness Problem Discovery
  - Model Behavior Probing (Cao et al., 2021)
  - Robustness Evaluation (Wang et al., 2021)

- Data Correction

  - Data Denoising (Ma et al., 2021)
  - Data Bias Removal (Mehrabi et al., 2020)

- Robust Model Learning

  - Adversarial Training (Li and Qiu, 2021)
  - Robust Architecture Design (Zheng et al., 2022)
  - Causal Inference (Zhang et al., 2021b)

4 Prerequisites

Anyone with a background in natural language processing can access this tutorial. Moreover, a basic understanding of neural networks, preferably with some knowledge of information extraction, knowledge graph, and pre-trained language models, is helpful.

5 Reading list

- "Knowledge Vault: A Web-Scale Approach to Probabilistic Knowledge Fusion", (Dong et al., 2014)

- "Fonduer: Knowledge Base Construction from Richly Formatted Data", (Wu et al., 2018)

- "A Survey on Recent Approaches for Natural Language Processing in Low-Resource Scenarios", (Hedderich et al., 2021)

- "Few-Shot Named Entity Recognition: An Empirical Baseline Study", (Huang et al., 2021)

- "Knowledge Extraction in Low-Resource Scenarios: Survey and Perspective", (Deng et al., 2022)

- "A lexicon-based graph neural network for Chinese NER", (Gui et al., 2019b)

- "Reasoning with latent structure refinement for document-level relation extraction", (Nan et al., 2020)

- "KnowPrompt: Knowledge-aware Prompt-tuning with Synergistic Optimization for Relation Extraction", (Chen et al., 2022c)

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