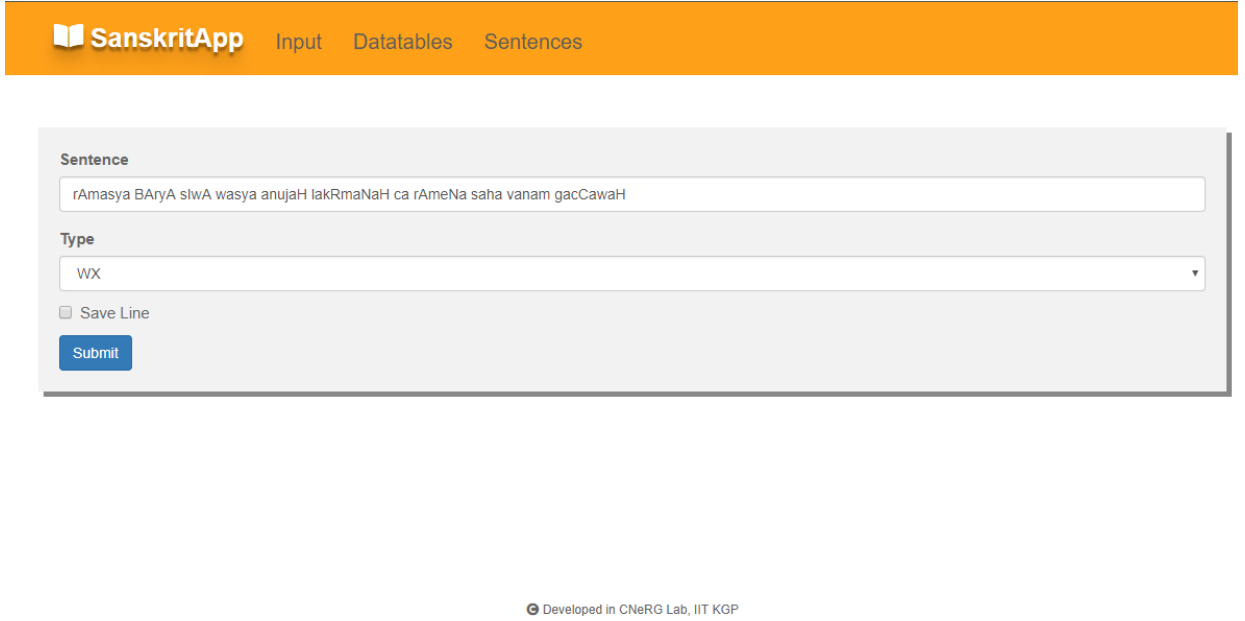


1 Introduction

The Smart Sanskrit Annotator App is an assisted application for three levels of parsing and tagging over Sanskrit text: POS Tagging, Morphological Tagging, and Semantic Tagging. It takes a Sanskrit sentence as input across multiple formats, and provides a user-friendly interface to annotate and store data with respect to a given input sentence. Accepted Input Formats: WX, SLP, Velthius, KH

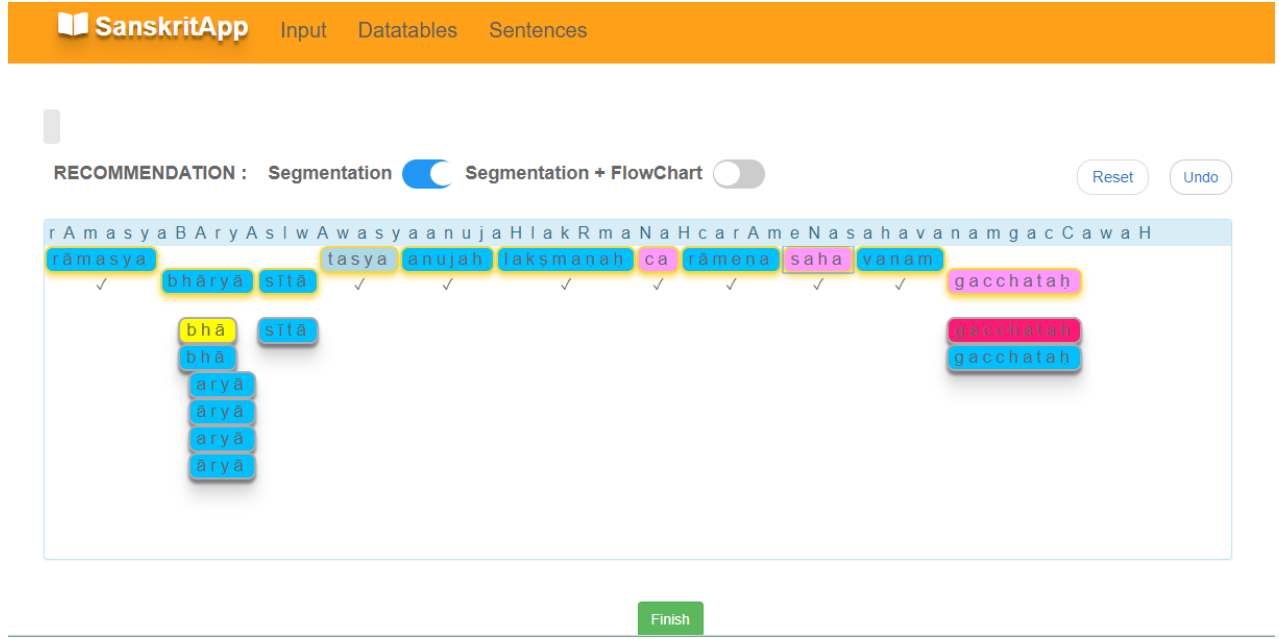
2 Functionality Overview

The user gives a sentence in one of the encoded forms. The input is then sent to the Sanskrit Heritage Reader Page (SHR : www.sanskrit.inria.fr). The website takes the sentence and displays every possible form and split of each word in the sentence. Compound words are also identified, and all possible splits are quoted. This data is scrapped from the website and is used as the basis of the application. Any new sentence that is encountered as an input is added to the database.



The screenshot displays the SanskritApp interface. At the top, there is an orange header bar with the app's logo and navigation links: "Input", "Datatables", and "Sentences". Below the header, the main content area is light gray. It features a "Sentence" label above a text input field containing the Sanskrit sentence "rAmasya BAryA slwA wasya anujAH lakRmaNaH ca rAmeNa saha vanam gacCawaH". Below the input field is a "Type" label above a dropdown menu currently showing "WX". Underneath the dropdown is a checkbox labeled "Save Line". At the bottom of the form is a blue "Submit" button. At the very bottom of the page, a small footer text reads "Developed in CNeRG Lab, IIT KGP".

The user is allowed to edit (if needed) and select one of these forms as the correct one with respect to the sentence. All other conflicting words (based on the location of the word and the possibility of sandhi) are removed automatically. Once the user is done with the POS tagging, he moves onto the Morphological and Semantic taggings.



The selected words appear as nodes in a flow chart with all possible morphs. The user selects the correct morph, and adds named links defining the relationship between words in the sentence. At this point in time, the user can save and download the data in tabular form as shown below.

3 Implementation

The Python Django framework is used as the backend, with JQuery, Javascript, CSS and HTML to create the user interface.

3.1 Requirements

Backend- Django and Python Packages:

- python 3.6
- pandas
- bs4 (scrap data from SHR using beautifulsoup)
- requests
- django
- django_datatable
- django_datatables_view

Front End- JQuery Plugins:

- JQuery-selector : To deal with the grey_button (unknown morph data)
- JQuery-flowchart : To generate the flowchart

3.2 Backend

The server side of the application has been created with Django 2.0, a python-based web application developer.

Data Tables/Models:

- Sentences : Set of all sentences stored in the database
- Wordsinsentence : Set of users' selection
- Wordoptions : Stores contents of all words post scrapping from SHR
- annotatorapp_indeclinables : Set of all indeclinables
- annotatorapp_nouns : Set of all nouns
- annotatorapp_verbs : Set of all verbs
- annotatorapp_linetypes : Map each input with its encoding type
- annotatorapp_user : To store user activity

Important View Functions:

- getdragdata : Retrieves the saved word data (presented as draggableOperators) from the database
- savedragdata : Saves current word data to the database
- presentdataview : 1) Check if Input is present in the existing database (and if not) 2) Send request to SHR to scrap the data. Returns a dictionary and a pandas dataframe with the data.
- savedata_to_db : saves flowchart data (correct morphological form and relationships) to the database
- getformdata : used to retrieve autocomplete noun/verbs/indeclinables options

The sentence is taken as an input from the user in one of the encoded formats among WX, SLP, Velthius, KH. It is sent to the Sanskrit Heritage Reader site and the results are scrapped along with word metadata such as its positioning, color_class (each indicating a different type of word), lemma, morph, root word, etc (refer to codeforline.py getdatafromsite function). These details are stored under the Wordoptions table. A pandas dataframe "context" with all the above stated parameters is generated, along with a dictionary (conflictsplp) consisting of word conflicts based on position. The corner cases for sandhi(with added check for overlapping of words) are handled and taken care of (codeforline.py contestforwordsdata()) and sent back to the client.

The user's activity- i.e, entry and exit time stamps(all the actions that are performed during this interval), the click sequence, and selected word data is stored in `annotatorapp-user`. This post call is triggered as the FINISH button is clicked post completion of POS tagging by the user. Next, on completion of the rest of the tagging procedures, pressing the save data button saves the selected data in their corresponding data tables- `wordoptions`, `linetypes`, `sentences`, and `Wordsin-sentence`.

`Annotator_nouns`, `verbs`, and `indeclinables` contain all the possible morphs the corresponding type can take (eg `nom. sg. m` for noun indicates nominal, singular, masculine form). These are fetched (if) when the user wants to edit the details of a given word for a suggestion box.

The final result is saved in a CoNNLu format and can be downloaded by the user.

Custom Commands:

Two custom commands are present: `scrap` and `recommendation`.

`Scrap` is a one-time command which must be run during the initial setup of the server. The command populates the `noun`, `verb` and `indeclinables` tables using data from `data.txt` present in the same directory. These are retrieved when a user wishes to edit a given word and the different morphs of each form are displayed as options for the user to select.

The second command is for recommendation purposes during the trial run of the program. It contains a set of 204 sentences along with the predictions from the ML model for the correct sentence. This command is for special cases only.

3.3 FrontEnd

The front end is written in Javascript, JQuery and HTML as four files:

- `index.html` : The page which takes user input in and its encoding
- `basic.html` : Basic static template over all pages- contains definition of nav bar and headers
- `presentdata.html` : The main `annotatorapp` page with the jquery functionality included
- `tables.html` : Display of stored tables
- `exsent.html` : Display of example sentences that user can give as inputs.

3.4 Instructions to Setup the App

1. Install required above-mentioned Django packages. (Django version 2.0, Python version 3.x)
2. `python manage.py makemigrations`
3. `python manage.py migrate`
4. `python manage.py scrap`
5. `python manage.py runserver`

3.5 Flowchart - Structure

The sequence of morphological segments that we click over and then click on finish, gets added to the database. These form the operators and the user adds links between them according to his own perusal.

Various options that are available to this include options to save this data in tabular form, delete selected operator link, save flowchart data, get saved data downloaded, show data, hide data, edit link properties.

Flowchart



