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| **几类不同的词典结构和查找算法对汉语分词系统性能的影响研究** |
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Abstract

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中文词法分析任务是中文信息处理中的一项基本任务，主要包括两大部分，分别是中文分词和中文词性标注。而在中文分词任务中，对效率和正确性影响最大的两个因素就是词典的结构和分词算法的实现。本论文的目的是针对中文分词任务的特点，选取了一些具有代表性的数据结构和算法，尝试对这一问题进行解决，并比较了不同方法之间运行效率和正确性上的差异。

对于词典结构，在最基础的链表的基础上，考虑到单词按照词典序具有有序性这一性质，可以采用二分查找的方法来进行求解。对于查找问题，哈希算法也是一个十分简单而有效的算法。此外，在字符查找问题中，Trie树是一种非常经典的数据结构，本文实现了双数组Trie并进行分析。

然后对于查找算法，本文实现了最基础的前后向最大匹配算法，除此之外，本文还实现了全切分有向图最大匹配算法，并对此进行分析。

最后，本文对以上词典结构和查找算法的两两组合得到的结果进行分析，并研究了各个算法的不足，以及可能的优化和相关工作。

Introduction

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基于规则的方法利用构词原理结合标注的词性等信息, 构建基于句法—语义规则的分析系统, 配合语法信息字典, 并补充了大量消除歧义的信息。Sui Z([2002](#Sui2002))在语法规则的基础上增加了领域特征进行中文分词的处理。基于规则的方法的优点是具有针对性和暂时较高的准确率, 但由于句法构造的领域相关性, 适应性较差, 词典与歧义消解处理难维护。

随着SIGHAN国际中文分词评测Bakeoff的展开, 将中文分词任务视做序列标注问题来解决逐渐成为主流。基于传统机器学习模型的方法主要为基于字标注的机器学习模型方法, 即字在字串的标注问题, 该方法能平等地看待词典词和未登录词的识别。

为了比较几个传统算法性能上的差距，本文主要完成了以下几个工作：

* 实现了多个词典结构和搜索算法。
* 在1998 年人民日报局部语料上取得了优异的结果，一个大规模的中文分词语料库。
* 实验表明传统算法虽然能取得较高的正确率，但在泛化能力和执行效率上有着极大的限制。

Figure 1: 词频和出现次数的统计图，其中横坐标词频，纵坐标为出现次数的自然对数。

Task Definition

本文研究了中文分词任务。这一任务是对一个连续的字序列按照一定的规范重新组合成词序列的过程。特别的，本文将实现的算法应用到1998 年人民日报局部语料上，这是一个可用于中文分词和词性标注的大规模语料库。首先，本文根据已分词的文本来获取词典。在获得词典后，分词系统将会根据词典来对这一语料进行分词。原文中的每一行都会被替换为一系列词，每两个词之间都会用空格来分隔。

Dictionary Analysis

我们首先根据已分词的文本，去除掉词性和所有辅助标注的符号后，将每个单词看作单词表中的一个条目，并记录每个单词出现的频率。此外，出于后续测试中可扩展性的考虑，我们同时提取了一元和二元词袋。

这样得到的词典中，每一个条目为一个三元组，其中为组成词组的单词的数量；为词组出现的频率；为词表中的词组，为全体中文字符的闭包。

对词典的词频统计如图1所示，其中横坐标为词频，纵坐标为。可以看到绝大多数的词仅出现了一次，占到了总数的74.16%。之后出现次数和词频的对数大致呈负对数的关系，表明二者之间可能可以用一个函数关系来拟合。

最后，词典中出现频率最高的单词为”，”，出现的次数高达74921次。

Tokenize Model

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Dictionary Structure

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Additional material must be submitted as separate files, and must adhere to the same anonymity guidelines as the main paper.

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The paper must be self-contained: it is optional for reviewers to look at the supplementary material.

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Refer to Appendices A and Appendix B and for further information.

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Conclusion

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