Stage 1 - Named Entity Annotation Guide

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Person (PER)

A single person indicated by a proper name ("Tom Saywer") or common entity ("the boy"); or set of people, such as "her daughters" and "the Ashburnhams".

Unusual Cases:

 "They" can refer to more than one person. In this context, the same noun can refer to a different person.

General examples:

my mother

Jarndyce

the doctor

a fool

his companion

New examples:

He

Him

She

Her

They

It

the family of his benefactor

Dick

Hull

Weldon

Mrs. Weldon

Mr. Weldon

Dick Sands

Pilgrim

Jack

Nan

Benedict

Negoro

Bolton

Cousin

Bulwarks

A man

An adept

the little orphan

Children

Cabin-boy

a sailor

The officers

Seaman

Captain

the lad

Employer

Benefactor

Friend

Fisherman

Passenger

Pilgrim

Mother

Brother

orphan boy

Protégé

Son

Apprentice

Crew

Captain Hull

Helmsman

Sailors

Boatswain

survivors

Facility (FAC)

Functional, primarily man-made structure designed for human habitation (buildings, museums), storage (barns, parking garages), transportation infrastructure (streets, highways), and maintained outdoor spaces (gardens). Rooms and closets within a house are the smallest possible facility.

Unusual Cases:

None unusual cases explored.

General examples:

the house

the room

the garden

the drawing-room

the library

New examples:

An Asylum

an industrial school supported by charitable aid

the Roman Catholic Church

the yards

the deck

his cabin

institutions in America where forsaken children are sure of an asylum

Geo-political entities (GPE)

Single units that contain a population, government, physical location, and political boundaries. This includes not only cities that have known geographical locations within the real world ("London", "New York"), or nations ("England", "the United States"), but also both named and common imagined entities as well ("the town", "the village").

Unusual Cases:

Tropic of Capricorn, and Equatorial. These examples are not a single unit containing demographic, governmental, and political boundaries. They are unique compared to other GPEs. However, there are many countries, physical location, and political boundaries, that fall within this range. The internals of these locations contain these elements. Hence, we decided to classify them as GPEs.

General examples:

London

England

the town

New York

the village

New examples:

America

Australia

Panama

San Francisco

Tropic of Capricorn

Equatorial

Capricorn

Pacific

Location (LOC)

Entities with physicality but without political entities. This includes named regions without political organisation ("the balkans", "the South") and planets ("Mars"). It also includes geologically designated areas describing natural settings, such as "the sea", "the river", "the country", "the valley", "the woods", and "the forest".

Unusual Cases:

Tropic of Capricorn, and Equatorial. These examples are entities with physicality but without political entities. However, there are many countries, physical location, and political boundaries, that fall within this range compared to other LOCs. The internals of these locations contain political entities. Hence, we decided not to clssify them as LOCs.

General examples:

the sea

the river

the country

the woods

the forest

New examples:

the New World

the ocean

the islands

the water

The Southern Seas

The world

Vehicle (VEH)

A physical device primarily designed to move an object from one location to another.

Unusual Cases:

"Pilgrim," a vessel, is an example, where the vehicle's name is given, which is later referred as *the "Pilgrim.".* These unusual cases should be context-dependently labelled as "VEH".

General examples:

> the ship
>
> the car
>
> the train
>
> the boat
>
> the carriage

New examples:

> trading-vessels
>
> The vessels
>
> the wrecked ship
>
> the deserted vessel
>
> the disabled craft
>
> boats
>
> the small boat
>
> the ships that navigate the Southern Seas
>
> the drifting ship
>
> raft
>
> his ship
>
> a capsized ship
>
> a steamer
>
> an abandoned raft
>
> the boats
>
> brigantine-sail

a vessel that had heeled over on to its side

the schooner

The schooner

a vessel

a raft

the ship which did the mischief

the "Pilgrim"

Organisation (ORG)

Defined by the criterion of formal association, e.g. "the army", "the University of Sydney" (note, as an administrative entity, distinct from the church as a facility with a physical location).

Unusual Cases:

None unusual cases explored.

General examples:

the army

the Order of Elks

the Church

New examples:

Blodgett College