

# (CNN|BiLSTM) +Word Embedding +BiLSTM +CRF

¿Cuánto cuesta llegar al estado del arte?

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- + Representation Learning (embeddings)
- + Educational Data Mining

Argument mining

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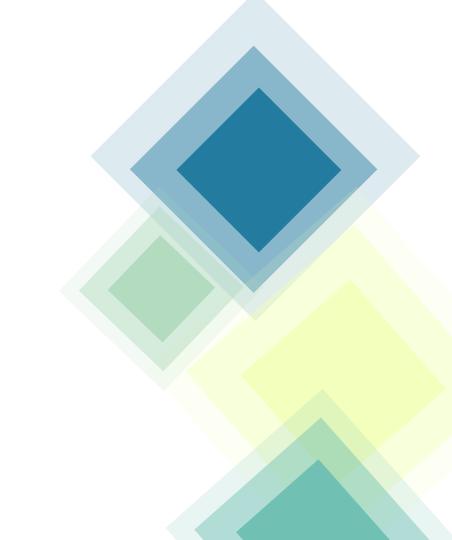


## Para ver hoy

- + Algunas tareas de sequence labeling
- + Red del estado del arte

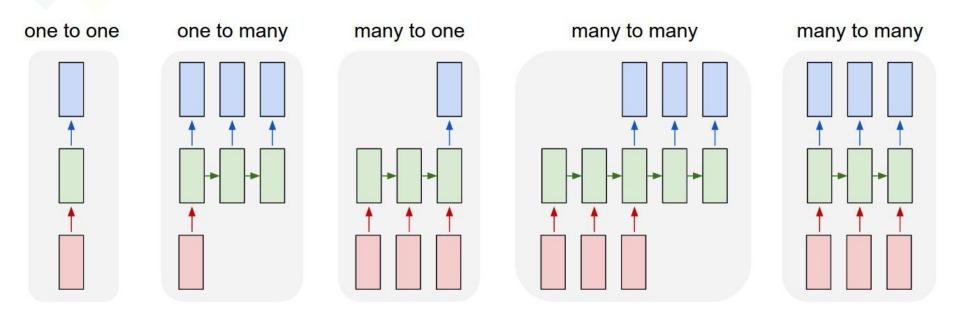
### (BILSTM | CNN) BILSTM CRF

+ Cómo implementamos cada parte

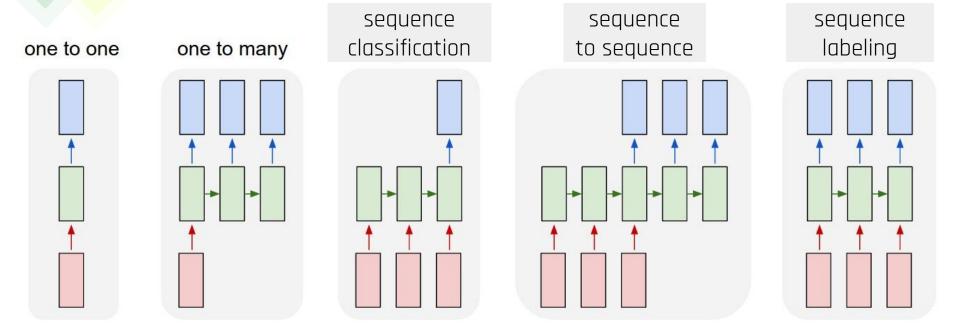


1. Problemas

# Tipos de problemas



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# Sequence Labeling

- + PoS tagging
- + Text segmentation (chuncking)
- + Named Entity Recognition and Classification
- + Argument mining

# Argument Mining

- + Reconocer estructuras de argumentación
- + Aplicado en juicios de la Corte Europea de Derechos Humanos (ECHR)
- + La semántica del problema es profunda
- + Las dependencias son de muy largo alcance
- + Muy pocos datos. <u>Dataset anotado</u>

#### CASE OF ALKASI VS TURKEY

[...]

The Court notes that the use as evidence [...] of statements given by the accused to the police [...] may amount to a violation of Article 6 § 1 of the Convention (see Salduz v. Turkey [GC], no. 36391/02, §§ 56-62, ECHR 2008). [...] Thus, the facts of the case seem to indicate that the statements given by the applicant to the police without the assistance of a lawyer were relied on by the labour court, [...]

Accordingly, there has been a violation of Article 6 § 2 of the Convention.

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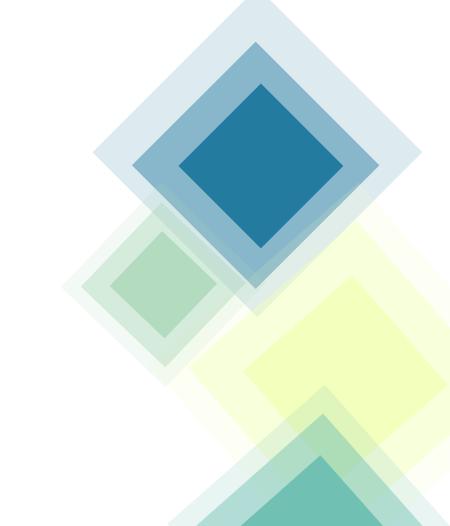
### **NERC**

+ Identificar las Entidades Nombradas en un texto, e.j. Persona, Lugar, Organización, Fecha, etc.

- + Existe información codificada en la estructura de la palabra
- + El contexto en el que se expresa una entidad es mucho menor

Thousands of demonstrators have marched through London to protest the war in Iraq and demand the withdrawal of British troops from that country. Families of soldiers killed in the conflict joined the protesters who carried banners with such slogans as "Bush Number One Terrorist" and "Stop the Bombings".





2. Arquitectura

# Un estudio completo

Reporting Score Distributions Makes a Difference: Performance Study of

LSTM-networks for Sequence Tagging, Nils Reimers and Iryna Gurevych.

EMNLP, 2017.

(<u>extended version</u>)

Selecting optimal parameters for a neural network architecture can often make the difference between mediocre and state-of-the-art performance

# Hay para elegir

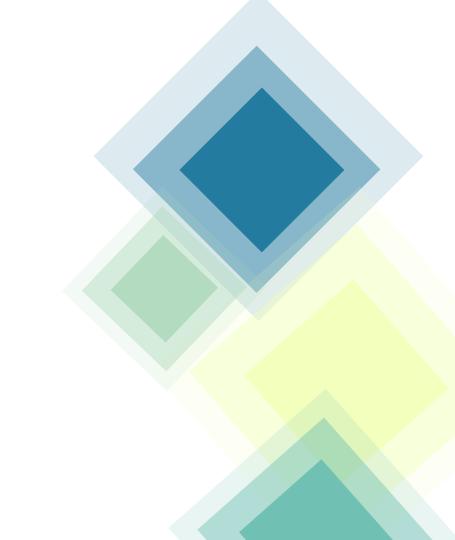
#### Arquitecturas:

- + BiLSTM-CRF (Huang et al., 2015)
- + CNN-BiLSTM-CRF (Ma and Hovy, 2016)
- + BiLSTM-BiLSTM-CRF architecture (Lample et al., 2016)

# Hay para elegir

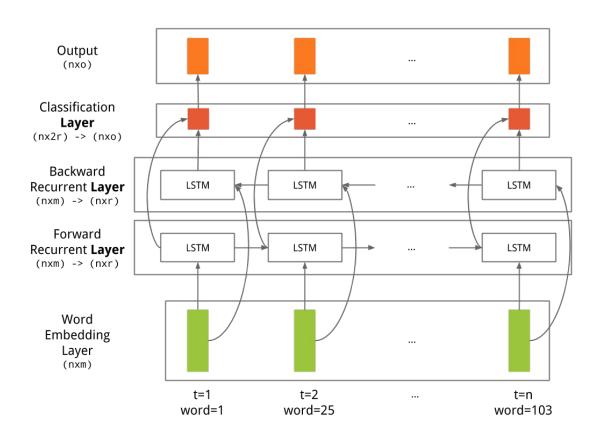
Pretrained word embeddings:

- + Komninos and Manandhar (2016)
- + Levy and Goldberg (2014)
- + Mikolov et al (2013) [word2vec]
- + Pennington et al. (2014) [glove]
- + [Fasttext]



## 2.1 BiLSTM

# Arquitectura básica



```
output dim=self.embedding size,
        input length=self.max sentence length)(layers)
    return Dropout(0.1)(layers)
def add recurrent layer(self, layers):
    layers = Bidirectional(
        LSTM(units=100, return sequences=True,
             recurrent dropout=0.1))(layers)
    return layers
def add output layer(self, layers):
    layers = TimeDistributed(
        Dense(self.n labels, activation='softmax'),
        name='dense layer')(layers)
    return layers, 'categorical crossentropy'
def build(self):
    inputs = self.add input layer()
    layers = self.add embedding layer(inputs)
    layers = self.add recurrent layer(layers)
    outputs, loss function = self.add output layer(layers)
    self.model = Model(inputs=inputs, outputs=outputs)
    self.model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss=loss function,
                       metrics=['accuracy'])
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def add input layer(self):

layers = Embedding(

return Input(shape=(None, ))

def add embedding layer(self, layers):

input dim=self.vocabulary size,



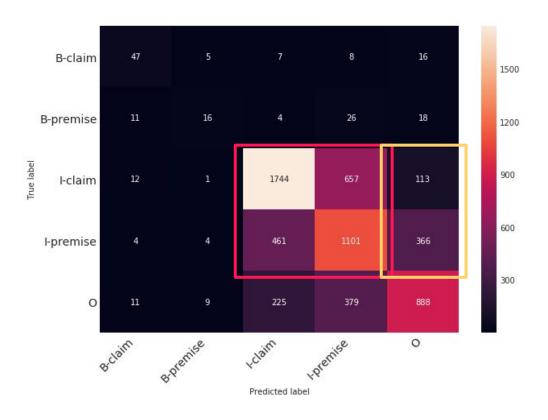
## ¿Para qué sirven?

- + Pueden ser entrenados en un corpus mucho más grande
  - + Aumentan el vocabulario
  - + Capturan más información semántica
- + Aportan información a la red, posiblemente reduciendo el tiempo de entrenamiento y aumentando las posibilidades de convergencia

```
"""Saves into the model a matrix with the original weights for
   the word embeddings.
   MUST BE CALLED BEFORE build, otherwise it has no effect.
   Args:
        embeddings: (numpy.ndarray) a 2-dimensional matrix with shape
            (vocabulary size, embedding size).
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    self.embeddings = embeddings
    self.embedding size = embeddings.shape[1] # Overwrite this value
    self.vocabulary size = embeddings.shape[0] # Overwrite this value
def add embedding layer(self, layers):
    if self.embeddings is not None: # Add the pretrained embeddings
        layers = Embedding(
            input dim=self.vocabulary size, output dim=self.embedding size,
            weights=[self.embeddings],
            trainable=False, input length=self.max sentence length)(layers)
   else: # We use brand new embeddings
        layers = Embedding(
            input dim=self.vocabulary size, output dim=self.embedding size,
            input length=self.max sentence length)(layers)
    return Dropout(0.1)(layers)
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def add word embeddings(self, embeddings):

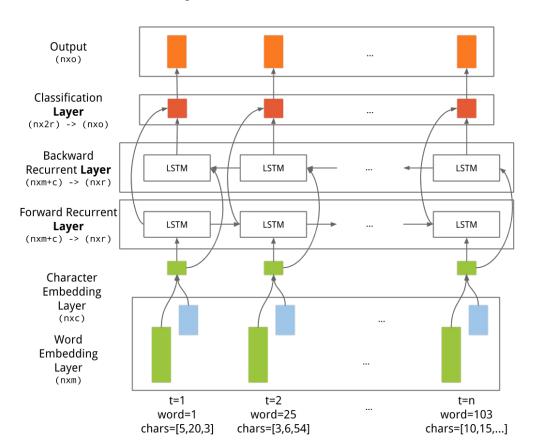
### Resultados Base





# 2.3 CharEmbedding

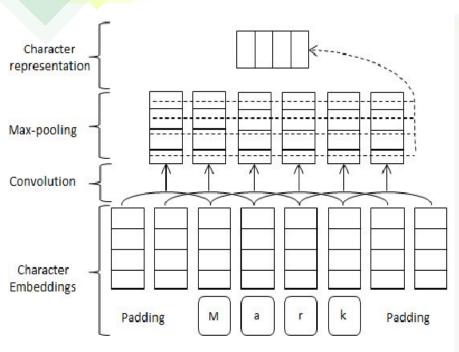
# Arquitectura



## ¿Para qué sirven?

- + Permiten capturar información de palabras nunca antes vistas
- + Explotan características morfológicas
- + Corrigen ortografía, slang
- + Son independientes del lenguaje

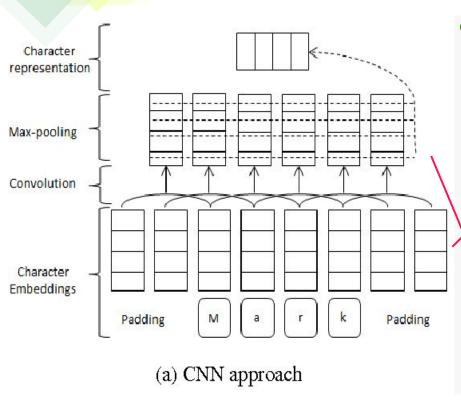
## Propuesta 1: CNN



(a) CNN approach

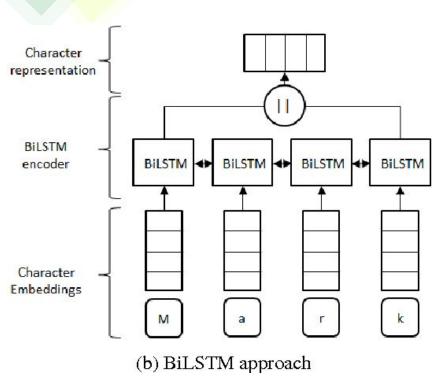
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def add char embedding layer(self, char input):
    """Add a convolution for the characters"""
   limit = numpy.sqrt(3.0/self.max char index)
    char embedding size = 15 # TODO define as a parameter
   # We initialize the char embeddings randomly,
   # including the UNK char in position 0.
    self.char embeddings = numpy.random.uniform(
        -limit, limit, (self.max char index + 1,
                        char embedding size))
   # We need the TimeDistributed layer to embedd to every word
    chars laver = TimeDistributed(Embedding(
        input dim=self.char embeddings.shape[0],
        output dim=self.char embeddings.shape[1],
       weights=[self.char embeddings], trainable=True,
       mask zero=True), name='char embedding')(char input)
   # Use CNNs for character embeddings from Ma and Hovy, 2016
    char filter size = 5 # TODO define this as a parameter
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    chars laver = TimeDistributed(
        Conv1D(char filter size, char filter length, padding='same'),
       name="char cnn")(chars layer)
    chars layer = TimeDistributed(GlobalMaxPooling1D(),
                                  name="char pooling")(chars laver)
    return chars layer
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## Propuesta 1: CNN



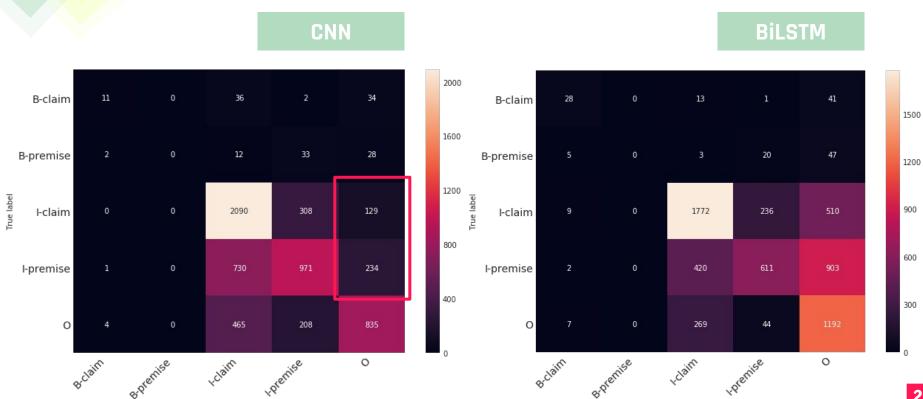
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## Propuesta 2: BiLSTM



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## +Char Emb Resultados



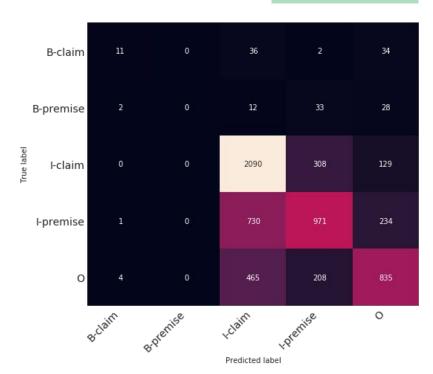
Predicted label

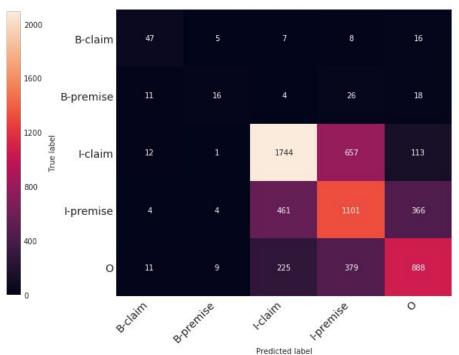
Predicted label

### +Char Emb Resultados



### No Char emb





Modelos radicalmente distintos, misma performance:

¿Son realmente distintos para secuencias cortas?

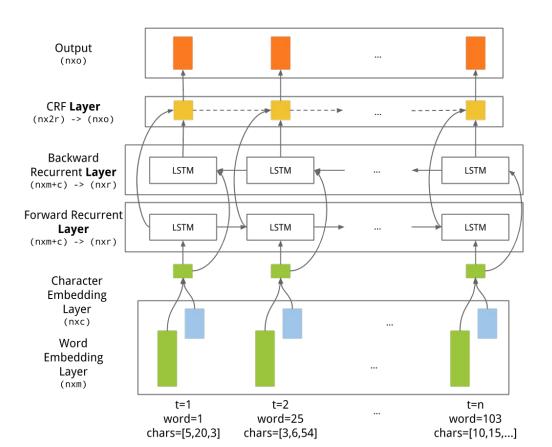


### 2.4 CRF classification

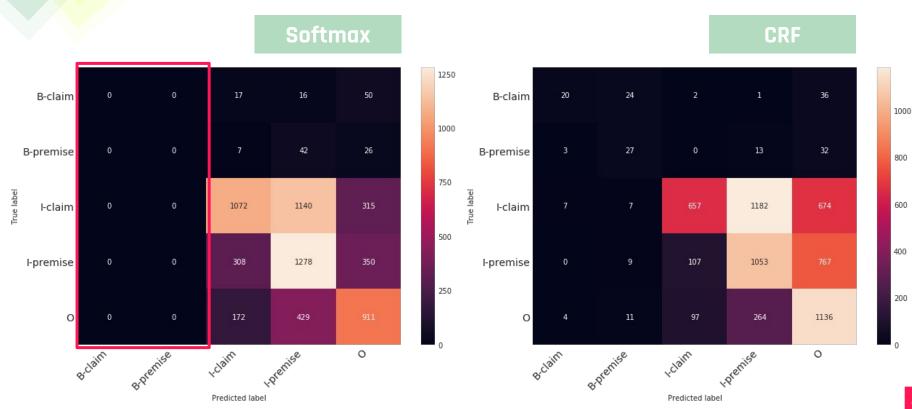
# ¿Para qué sirven?

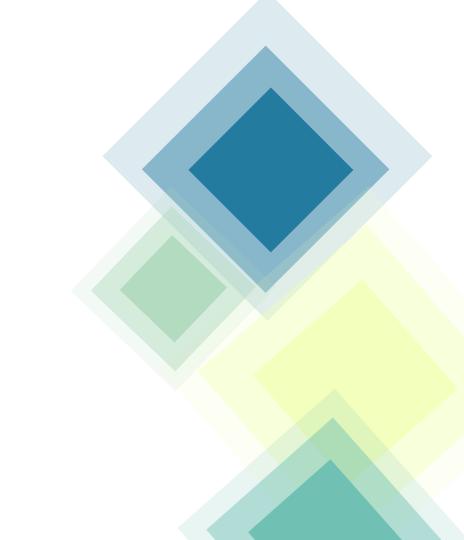
- + Conditional Random Fields son clasificadores que tienen en cuenta el contexto cercano de la instancia
- + "Arreglan" las labels emitidas por la LSTM cuando son inconsistentes
- + No hay implementaciones oficiales

### Final architecture



### +CRF Resultados





3. Training

# Hiperparámetros

#### Architecture

Number of output layers
Type of output layer

Number of recurrent layers Number of recurrent units Type of cells

#### Input 1

Word embedding type
Word embedding size
Pretrained or not
Method hyperparameters

#### Training

Optimizer
Opt. hyperparameters
Batch size
Epochs
Early stopping

#### Input 2

Char embedding type Char embedding size Method hyperparameters

### For each layer

Activations
Dropout
Regularization
Batch normalization
Grad clipping
Initializations

# Take home messages

#### Criterio

Las redes tienen
demasiadas
configuraciones para
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### <u>Innovación</u>

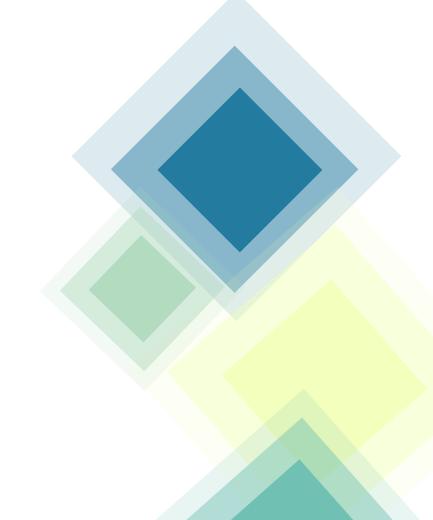
Agregar otros tipos de embeddings no es costoso y puede mejorar la performance

### Out.of.the.box

CRFs ayudan a corregir errores, pero son costosos de entrenar



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