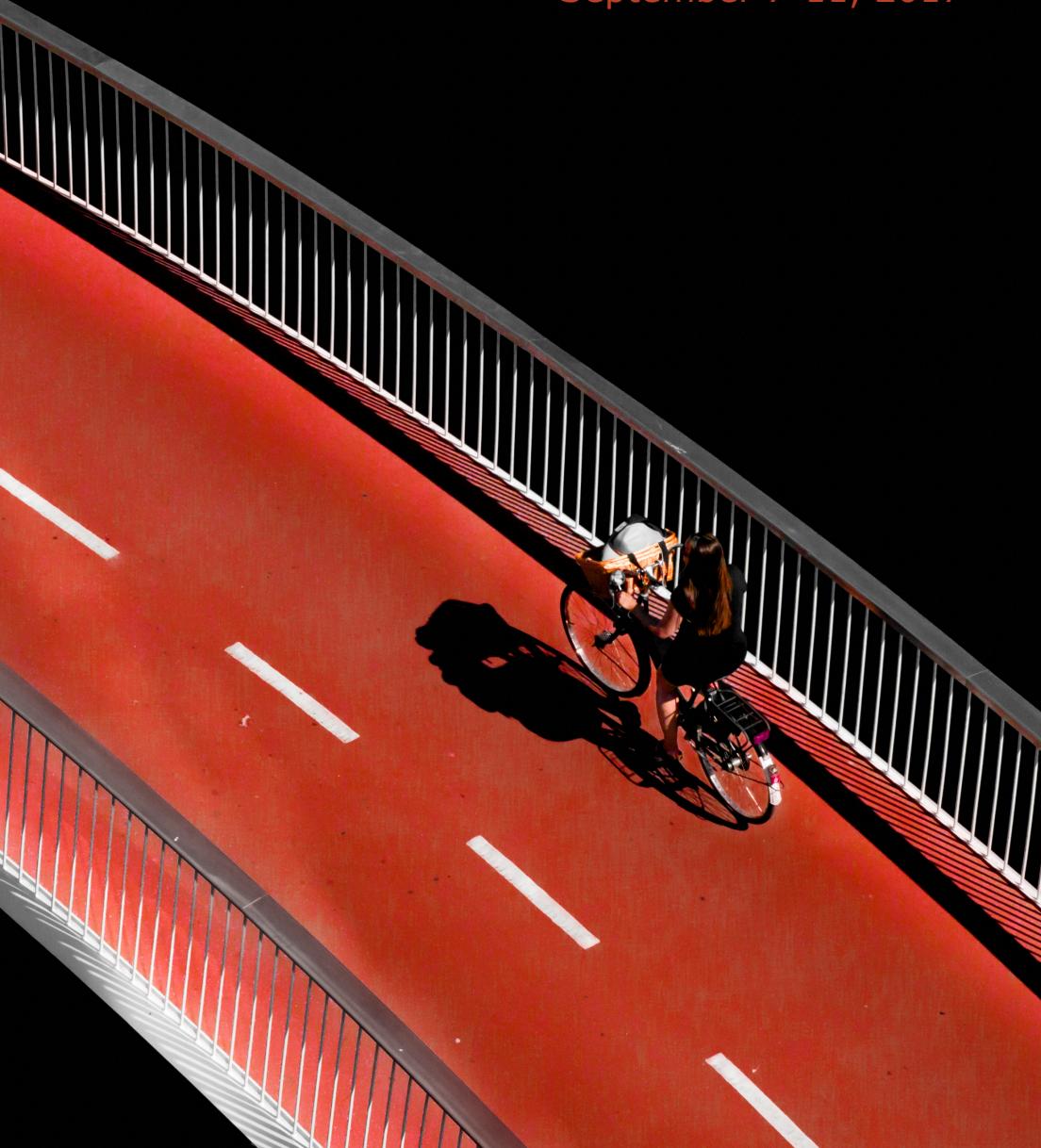


emnlp 2017

Conference Handbook

Copenhagen, Denmark
September 7-11, 2017



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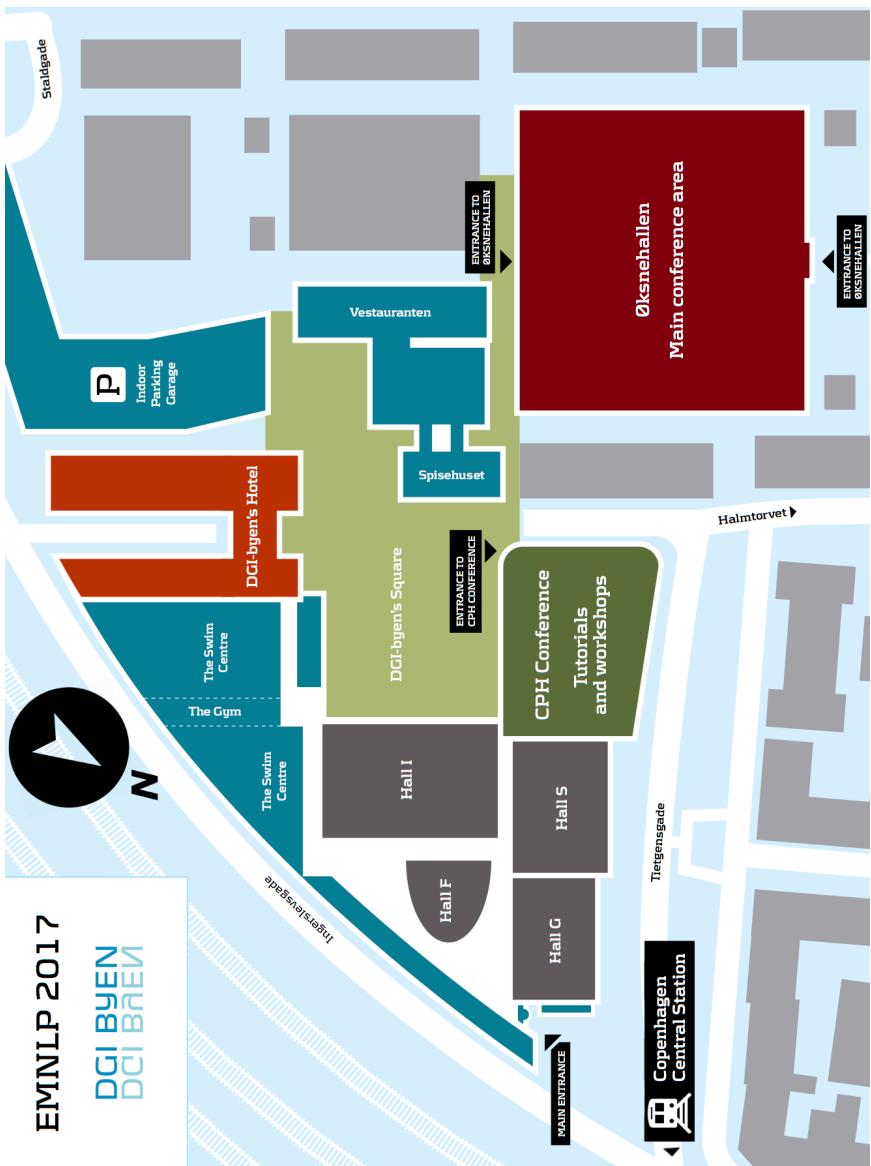
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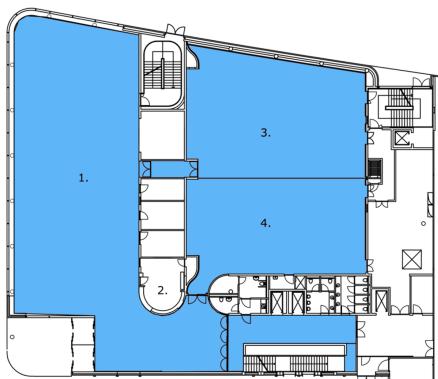
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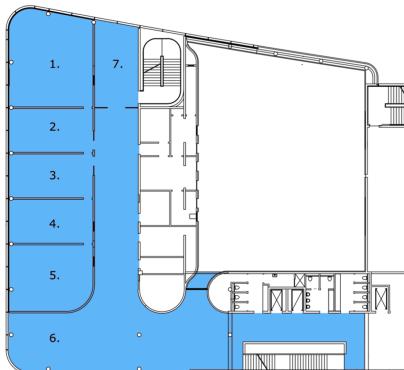
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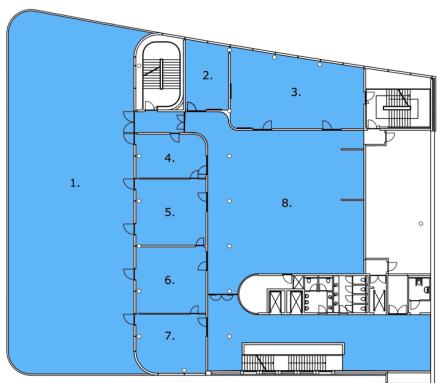
CPH CONFERENCE: GROUND FLOOR

- 1. Lobby
- 3. Sankt Hans Torv
- 2. Reception
- 4. Nørrebros Runddel



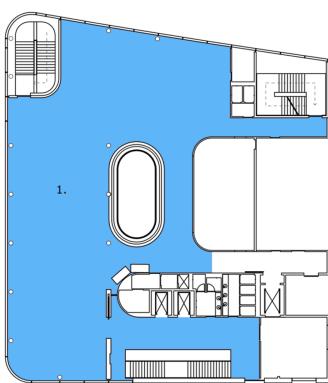
CPH CONFERENCE: 1st FLOOR

- 1. Kastrup Lufthavn
- 5. Amager Strandpark
- 2. Christianshavn
- 6. Break/ Lounge area
- 3. Islands Brygge
- 7. Break/ Lounge area
- 4. Christiania



CPH CONFERENCE: 2nd FLOOR

- 1. Roof terrace
- 5. Vesterbro Torv
- 2. Istedgade
- 6. Enghave Plads
- 3. Hovedbanen
- 7. Kødbyen
- 4. Tivoli
- 8. Break / Lounge area



CPH CONFERENCE: 3rd FLOOR

- 1. Østerbro



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Conference Information

Message from the General Chair

Thank you so much for joining us in Copenhagen! Welcome to a cosmopolitan city of fantastic restaurants, lovely seascapes, rich history, and lots and lots of cyclists!

We have an exciting program lined up for you, with three Invited talks, fifteen workshops, seven tutorials, nine TACL presentations, 322 reviewed papers presented as both oral talks and posters, and twenty-one demos. I am especially grateful to our Program Chairs, Rebecca Hwa and Sebastian Riedel, who did a fantastic job managing a backbreaking 1,500 paper submissions (1466 reviewed papers). This involved 51 Area chairs and 980 reviewers. We tried some new things this year (never conducive to a smooth process) including a more careful handling of the COIs that result from Area Chair submissions, and the addition of a meta-review step to encourage more thoughtful reviewing. We are soliciting feedback on the meta-review process, from both reviewers and authors. Despite the additional time involvement, many of the Area Chairs embraced this new approach, and would like to repeat it. However, there are clearly a few dissenters, since Rebecca and Sebastian ended up writing around 200 meta-reviews themselves at the last minute! We are also trying to raise the visibility and status of the poster sessions by integrating them as parallel sessions alongside oral talks, with poster session chairs. This is in response to the survey results from EMNLP 2015 that indicated a decided preference for smaller, more frequent poster sessions during the day rather than evening mega-sessions. Finally, Rebecca and Sebastian are bringing you three outstanding invited speakers, Dan Jurafsky, Sharon Goldwater, and Nando de Freitas. No program chairs ever worked harder to bring you a superb set of presentations in an attendee friendly setting.

I am also very grateful to Victoria Fossum and Karl Moritz Hermann, our Workshop Chairs, who put together a terrific slate of fifteen workshops, and paid meticulous attention to ensuring that each workshop could hold exactly the poster sessions, invited talks and special events that it required. Our tutorial chairs, Alexandra Birch and Nathan Schneider, also outdid themselves, providing especially tempting tutorial offerings. Matt Post deserves to be singled out, for being an Advisor to our conscientious and successful Handbook Chair, Joachim Bingel, as well as becoming a welcome last minute addition to our excellent team of Demo Chairs, Lucia Specia and Michael Paul. Thanks are due to our Website Chair, Anders Johannsen, who responded promptly and deftly to all of our requests, and to our Student Volunteer and Student Sponsorship Chairs, Zeljko Agic and Yonatan Bisk, who brought you the helpful and energetic volunteers who keep things running smoothly.

Last but not least, many thanks to your hosts, our Local Arrangements Chairs, Dirk Hovy and Anders Søgaard and their team. Their concern has been increasing the enjoyment of

Message from the General Chair

your experience, and to that end they proposed a stunning venue, put together an amazing reception and Social Event, chose your conference bags, issued all the invitation letters for visas, helped create all the signs, etc., etc., etc. Dan Hardt, our Sponsorship chair, working with Anders and Dirk, raised an unusual amount of local sponsorships, all to defray the cost of the Social Event.

As always, we are extremely indebted to our generous sponsors. Our platinum sponsors are Google, Amazon, Baidu, Apple, Facebook, Bloomberg and Siteimprove. Gold sponsors include IBM Research, Microsoft, ebay, SAP, textkernel, Maluuba, Recruit Institute of Technology, and Deloitte. Silver sponsors are Nuance, Oracle, Sogou, Huawei, Duolingo, CVTE, and Wizkids. Grammarly and Yandex are our Bronze sponsors.

Finally, many, many thanks to our Area Chairs, our reviewers, and our authors, whose outstanding research is being showcased here for your delectation. *Nyd det mens det varer!*

Best Regards,
Martha Palmer
EMNLP 2017 General Chair

Message from the Program Committee Co-Chairs

Welcome to the 2017 Conference on Empirical Methods in Natural Language Processing! This is an exciting year; we have received a new record-high in the number of submissions: 1,509 papers. After discounting early withdraws, duplicates, and other invalid submissions, we sent out 1,418 submissions (836 long papers, 582 short papers) to be reviewed by the program committee. Ultimately, 216 long papers (25.8% acceptance rate) and 107 short papers (18.4% acceptance rate) have been accepted for presentation, making a total of 323 papers and an overall acceptance rate of 22.8%.

This year's technical program consists of three invited talks and 113 oral presentations and 219 poster presentations for the 323 long and short accepted papers as well as nine papers accepted to the Transactions of the Association for Computational Linguistics. To accommodate all the presentations in a compressed timeframe, we opted to have plenary sessions for the invited talks and the winners of the Best Paper Awards, while allotting three parallel oral sessions and thematically related poster sessions for all other presentations. We chose to have concurrent poster and oral sessions for several reasons. First, this is the preferred model of the majority (51.6%) of participants who filled out the EMNLP 2015 post-conference survey. Second, this allows us to spread out the poster presentations across three days in smaller thematically related clusters. Finally, this maximises the number of acceptances for the high quality submissions we received; by having more poster sessions, we are able to maintain the acceptance rates at the previous year's level despite an increase in submissions by 40%.

It would not have been possible to properly handle such a large number of submissions without the generous voluntary help from all the members of the program committee, which consists of 980 reviewers overseen by 51 area chairs. We continued last year's experiment of defining twelve relatively broad topic areas and assigning multiple area chairs to facilitate consistent ranking of larger sets of papers. Most technical program decisions, from the selection of papers to the modes of presentation to the choice of outstanding papers, are primarily made in a bottom-up fashion: reviewers assessed and scored papers, made recommendations for oral vs poster decisions, and marked papers suitable for best paper awards; area chairs ensured the quality of assessments, encouraged discussions and assembled opinions into their own recommendations; finally, we construct the technical program, considering the recommendations from the area chairs while taking into account venue constraints and balance across areas. A new experimental feature of this year's EMNLP reviewing process is the "meta review," in which the area chairs briefly summarize the major discussions between the reviewers to give authors a more transparent view of the process.

Per EMNLP tradition, awards are given to outstanding papers in three categories: Best Long Paper, Best Short Paper, and Best Resource Paper. The selection process is bottom-up: based on the reviewers and area chairs' recommendations, we nominated four papers for each category; we invited expert members to form a Best Papers committee for each category; each committee reviews the candidates and select the winners. The awarded papers will be presented at a special plenary session on the last day of the conference.

We are extremely grateful that three amazing speakers have agreed to give invited talks at EMNLP. Nando de Freitas (Google Deepmind) will discuss simulated physical environments, and whether language would benefit from the development of such environments, and could contribute toward improving such environments and agents within them. Sharon Goldwater (University of Edinburgh) will describe work on developing unsupervised speech technology for those of the world's 7,000 or so languages not spoken in large rich countries. Dan Jurafsky (Stanford University) will talk about processing the language of policing to automatically measure linguistic aspects of the interaction from discourse factors like conversational structure to social factors like respect.

The conference would not have been possible without the support of various people inside and outside of the committee. In particular, we would like to thank:

- Martha Palmer, whose encouragement and advice as the general chair has been invaluable every step of the way;

Message from the Program Committee Co-Chairs

- Chris Callison-Burch, who has given us excellent advice and support in his capacity as the SIGDAT Secretary;
- Priscilla Rasmussen, who always has the right answers;
- Xavier Carreras and Kevin Duh, who generously shared their experiences as the chairs of EMNLP 2016;
- Anders Johannsen, who is lightning fast with website updates;
- Our 51 area chairs: David Bamman, Mohit Bansal, Roberto Basili, Chris Biemann, Jordan Boyd-Graber, Marine Carpuat, Joyce Chai, David Chiang, Jinho Choi, Jennifer Chu-Carroll, Trevor Cohn, Cristian Danescu-Niculescu-Mizil, Dipanjan Das, Hal Daume, Mona Diab, Mark Dredze, Jacob Eisenstein, Sanja Fidler, Alona Fyshe, Dan Gildea, Ed Grefenstette, Hannaneh Hajishirzi, Julia Hockenmaier, Kentaro Inui, Jing Jiang, Philipp Koehn, Mamoru Komachi, Anna Korhonen, Tom Kwiatkowski, Gina Levow, Bing Liu, Nitin Madnani, Mausam, Rada Mihalcea, Marie-Francine Moens, Saif M. Mohammad, Mari Ostendorf, Sameer Pradhan, Alexander Rush, Anoop Sarkar, William Schuler, Hinrich Schütze, Sameer Singh, Thamar Solorio, Vivek Srikumar, Amanda Stent, Tomek Strzalkowski, Mihai Surdeanu, Andreas Vlachos, Scott Wenthau Yih, Zhang Yue;
- Preethi Raghavan and Siddharth Patwardhan, the publications co-chairs and Joachim Bingel, the conference handbook chair;
- Dirk Hovy and Anders Søgaard, the local arrangements co-chairs;
- Rich Gerber and Paolo Gai at SoftConf.

Finally, we'd like to thank SIGDAT for the opportunity to serve as Program Co-Chairs of EMNLP 2017. It is an honor and a rewarding learning experience. We hope you will be as inspired by the technical program as we are.

EMNLP 2017 Program Co-Chairs
Rebecca Hwa, University of Pittsburgh
Sebastian Riedel, University College London

Organizing Committee

TODO double-check with Homepage

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Martha Palmer, University of Colorado

Local Arrangements Chair

Priscilla Rasmussen, ACL Business Manager

Program Committee Co-chairs

Rebecca Hwa, University of Pittsburgh

Sebastian Riedel, University College London

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Dirk Hovy, University of Copenhagen

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Student Scholarship Co-chair and Student Volunteer Coordinator

Željko Agić, IT University of Copenhagen

Yonatan Bisk, University of Southern California, ISI

SIGDAT Liason

Chris Callison-Burch, University of Pennsylvania

Program Committee

Program Committee Co-chairs

Rebecca Hwa, University of Pittsburgh
Sebastian Riedel, University College London

Area Chairs

Information Extraction, Information Retrieval, and Question Answering

Mihai Surdeanu (QA), University of Arizona
Jing Jiang, Singapore Management University
Hinrich Schütze, LMU Munich
Sameer Singh, UC Irvine
Scott Wen-tau Yih, MSR
Tomek Strzalkowski, SUNY Albany

Language and Vision

Sanja Fidler, University of Toronto
Hannaneh Hajishirzi, University of Washington

Linguistic Theories and Psycholinguistics

William Schuler, The Ohio State University

Machine Learning

Mohit Bansal, UNC Chapel Hill
Jordan Boyd-Graber, University of Colorado
Trevor Cohn, University of Melbourne
Hal Daumé, University of Maryland
Alona Fyshe, University of Victoria
Anoop Sarkar, Simon Fraser University

Machine Translation and Multilinguality

Marine Carpuat, University of Maryland
David Chiang, University of Notre Dame
Mona Diab, George Washington University
Dan Gildea, University of Rochester
Philipp Koehn, Johns Hopkins University

Segmentation, Tagging, and Parsing

Jinho Choi, Emory University
Julia Hockenmaier, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Alexander Rush, Harvard University
Zhang Yue, Singapore University of Technology and Design

Semantics

Roberto Basili, University of Roma, Tor Vergata
Chris Biemann, University of Hamburg
Ed Grefenstette, DeepMind
Tom Kwiatkowski, Google
Sameer Pradhan, cemantix.org and Boulder Learning, Inc
Vivek Srikumar, University of Utah

Sentiment Analysis and Opinion Mining

Bing Liu, University of Illinois at Chicago
Rada Mihalcea, University of Michigan
Saif M. Mohammad, National Research Council Canada

Social Media and Computational Social Science

David Bamman, University of California, Berkeley
Cristian Danescu-Niculescu-Mizil, Cornell University
Mark Dredze, Johns Hopkins University
Jacob Eisenstein, Georgia Tech

Spoken Language Processing

Mari Ostendorf, University of Washington

Summarization, Generation, Discourse, Dialogue

Joyce Chai, Michigan State University

Jennifer Chu-Carroll, Elemental Cognition

Kentaro Inui, Tohoku University

Gina Levow, University of Washington

Amanda Stent, Bloomberg LP

Text Mining and NLP Applications

Dipanjan Das, Google

Mamoru Komachi, Tokyo Metropolitan University

Anna Korhonen, University of Cambridge

Nitin Madnani, Educational Testing Service (ETS)

Marie-Francine Moens, KU Leuven

Thamar Solorio, University of Houston

Andreas Vlachos, University of Sheffield

Venue Info

Please note that EMNLP takes place in *two different locations*. All tutorials and workshops are located in **CPH Conference**, while the main conference takes place in **Øksnehallen**. There are maps with room locations, as well as an area map, in the front matter.

Meal Info

The following meals are provided as part of your registration fee:

- During the coffee breaks in the mornings and afternoons, **snacks** are provided.
- There will also be **snacks** at the welcome reception.
- A **full dinner** with various options is provided as part of the social event.

Welcome Reception

Thursday, September 7, 2017, 19:00 – 22:00

CPH Conference, Room *Østerbro*

Catch up with your colleagues at the **Welcome Reception!** It will be held following tutorials on Thursday evening.

Thursday, September 7, 2017

TODO full overview for all days

2

Tutorials: Thursday, September 7

Overview

7:30–6:00	Registration	<i>Foyer</i>
7:30–9:00	Breakfast	<i>TODO NOT AVAILABLE</i>
9:00–12:30	Morning Tutorials	
	Acquisition, Representation and Usage of Conceptual Hierarchies	<i>TODO</i>
	<i>Marius Pasca</i>	
	Computational Sarcasm	<i>TODO</i>
	<i>Pushpak Bhattacharyya and Aditya Joshi</i>	
10:30–11:00	Coffee break	
12:30–2:00	Lunch break	
2:00–5:30	Afternoon Tutorials	
	Graph-based Text Representations: Boosting Text Mining, NLP and Information Retrieval with Graphs	<i>TODO</i>
	<i>Fragkiskos D. Malliaros and Michalis Vazirgiannis</i>	
	Semantic Role Labeling	<i>TODO</i>
	<i>Diego Marcheggiani, Michael Roth, Ivan Titov, and Benjamin Van Durme</i>	
3:30–4:00	Coffee break	
6:00–9:00	Welcome Reception	<i>CPH Conference, Room Østerbro</i>

Tutorial 1

Acquisition, Representation and Usage of Conceptual Hierarchies

Marius Pasca

Thursday, September 7, 2017, 9:00–12:30pm

TODO

Through subsumption and instantiation, individual instances (“artificial intelligence”, “the spotted pig”) otherwise spanning a wide range of domains can be brought together and organized under conceptual hierarchies. The hierarchies connect more specific concepts (“computer science subfields”, “gastropubs”) to more general concepts (“academic disciplines”, “restaurants”) through IsA relations. Explicit or implicit properties applicable to, and defining, more general concepts are inherited by their more specific concepts, down to the instances connected to the lower parts of the hierarchies. Subsumption represents a crisp, universally-applicable principle towards consistently representing IsA relations in any knowledge resource. Yet knowledge resources often exhibit significant differences in their scope, representation choices and intended usage, to cause significant differences in their expected usage and impact on various tasks.

This tutorial examines the theoretical foundations of subsumption, and its practical embodiment through IsA relations compiled manually or extracted automatically. It addresses IsA relations from their formal definition; through practical choices made in their representation within the larger and more widely-used of the available knowledge resources; to their automatic acquisition from document repositories, as opposed to their manual compilation by human contributors; to their impact in text analysis and information retrieval. As search engines move away from returning a set of links and closer to returning results that more directly answer queries, IsA relations play an increasingly important role towards a better understanding of documents and queries. The tutorial teaches the audience about definitions, assumptions and practical choices related to modeling and representing IsA relations in existing, human-compiled resources of instances, concepts and resulting conceptual hierarchies; methods for automatically extracting sets of instances within unlabeled or labeled concepts, where the concepts may be considered as a flat set or organized hierarchically; and applications of IsA relations in information retrieval.

Marius Pasca is a research scientist at Google. Current research interests include factual information extraction from unstructured text within documents and queries and its applications to Web search.

Tutorial 2

Computational Sarcasm

Pushpak Bhattacharyya and Aditya Joshi

Thursday, September 7, 2017, 9:00–12:30pm

TODO

Sarcasm is a form of verbal irony that is intended to express contempt or ridicule. Motivated by challenges posed by sarcastic text to sentiment analysis, computational approaches to sarcasm have witnessed a growing interest at NLP forums in the past decade. Computational sarcasm refers to automatic approaches pertaining to sarcasm. The tutorial will provide a bird's-eye view of the research in computational sarcasm for text, while focusing on significant milestones.

The tutorial begins with linguistic theories of sarcasm, with a focus on incongruity: a useful notion that underlies sarcasm and other forms of figurative language. Since the most significant work in computational sarcasm is sarcasm detection: predicting whether a given piece of text is sarcastic or not, sarcasm detection forms the focus hereafter. We begin our discussion on sarcasm detection with datasets, touching on strategies, challenges and nature of datasets. Then, we describe algorithms for sarcasm detection: rule-based (where a specific evidence of sarcasm is utilised as a rule), statistical classifier-based (where features are designed for a statistical classifier), a topic model-based technique, and deep learning-based algorithms for sarcasm detection. In case of each of these algorithms, we refer to our work on sarcasm detection and share our learnings. Since information beyond the text to be classified,

Prof. Pushpak Bhattacharyya is the current President of ACL (2016-17). He is the Director of IIT Patna and Vijay and Sita Vashee Chair Professor in IIT Bombay, Computer Science and Engineering Department. He was educated in IIT Kharagpur (B.Tech), IIT Kanpur (M.Tech) and IIT Bombay (PhD). He has been visiting scholar and faculty in MIT, Stanford, UT Houston and University Joseph Fourier (France). Prof. Bhattacharyya's research areas are Natural Language Processing, Machine Learning and AI. He has guided more than 250 students (PhD, masters and Bachelors), has published more than 250 research papers and led government and industry projects of international and national importance. A significant contribution of his is Multilingual Lexical Knowledge Bases and Projection. Author of the text book 'Machine Translation' Prof. Bhattacharyya is loved by his students for his inspiring teaching and mentorship. He is a Fellow of National Academy of Engineering and recipient of Patwardhan Award of IIT Bombay and VNMM award of IIT Roorkey- both for technology development, and faculty grants of IBM, Microsoft, Yahoo and United Nations.

Aditya Joshi is a PhD student at IITB-Monash Research Academy, a joint PhD programme between Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, India and Monash University, Australia, since January 2013. His PhD advisors are Pushpak Bhattacharyya (IITB) and Mark Carman (Monash). His primary research focus is computational sarcasm where he has explored different ways in which incongruity can be captured in order to detect and generate sarcasm. In addition, he has worked on innovative applications of NLP such as sentiment analysis for Indian languages, drunk-texting prediction, news headline translation, political issue extraction, etc.

contextual information is useful for sarcasm detection, we then describe approaches that use such information through conversational context or author-specific context.

We then follow it by novel areas in computational sarcasm such as sarcasm generation, sarcasm v/s irony classification, etc. We then summarise the tutorial and describe future directions based on errors reported in past work. The tutorial will end with a demonstration of our work on sarcasm detection.

This tutorial will be of interest to researchers investigating computational sarcasm and related areas such as computational humour, figurative language understanding, emotion and sentiment sentiment analysis, etc. The tutorial is motivated by our continually evolving survey paper of sarcasm detection, that is available on arXiv at: Joshi, Aditya, Pushpak Bhattacharyya, and Mark James Carman. "Automatic Sarcasm Detection: A Survey." arXiv preprint arXiv:1602.03426 (2016).

Tutorial 3

Graph-based Text Representations: Boosting Text Mining, NLP and Information Retrieval with Graphs

Fragkiskos D. Malliaros and Michalis Vazirgiannis

Thursday, September 7, 2017, 9:00–12:30pm

TODO

Graphs or networks have been widely used as modeling tools in Natural Language Processing (NLP), Text Mining (TM) and Information Retrieval (IR). Traditionally, the unigram bag-of-words representation is applied; that way, a document is represented as a multi-set of its terms, disregarding dependencies between the terms. Although several variants and extensions of this modeling approach have been proposed (e.g., the n-gram model), the main weakness comes from the underlying term independence assumption. The order of the terms within a document is completely disregarded and any relationship between terms is not taken into account in the final task (e.g., text categorization). Nevertheless, as the heterogeneity of text collections is increasing (especially with respect to document length and vocabulary), the research community has started exploring different document representations aiming to capture more fine-grained contexts of co-occurrence between different terms, challenging the well-established unigram bag-of-words model. To this direction, graphs constitute a well-developed model that has been adopted for text representation. The goal of this tutorial is to offer a comprehensive presentation of recent methods that rely on graph-based text representations to deal with various tasks in NLP and IR. We will describe basic as well as novel graph theoretic concepts and we will examine how they can be applied in a wide

Fragkiskos D. Malliaros is currently a data science postdoctoral scholar in the Department of Computer Science and Engineering at UC San Diego and member of the Artificial Intelligence group. Right before that, he was a postdoctoral researcher in Ecole Polytechnique, France from where he also received his Ph.D. degree in 2015. He obtained his Diploma and his M.Sc. degree from the University of Patras, Greece in 2009 and 2011 respectively. He is the recipient of the 2012 Google European Doctoral Fellowship in Graph Mining and the 2015 Thesis Prize by Ecole Polytechnique. During the summer of 2014, he was a research intern at the Palo Alto Research Center (PARC), working on anomaly detection in social networks. His research interests span the broad area of data science, with focus on graph mining, social network analysis, applied machine learning and natural language processing.

Michalis Vazirgiannis is a Professor in Ecole Polytechnique, France and the leader of the Data Science and Mining (DaSciM) team. He holds a degree in Physics, a M.Sc. in Robotics, both from University of Athens, Greece, and a M.Sc. in Knowledge Based Systems from Heriot-Watt University (Edinburgh, UK). He acquired his Ph.D. degree from the Dept. of Informatics, University of Athens. He has worked as a researcher in different places: NTUA, GMD-IPSI (currently Fraunhofer-IPSI), Germany Fern-Universitaet Hagen, in project VERSO (later GEMO) in INRIA/Paris, in IBM India Research Laboratory and in MPI fur Informatik (Saarbruecken, Germany). He held a Marie Curie Intra-European fellow in area of P2P Web Search, hosted by INRIA FUTURS, Paris. His current research interests are on graph mining, text mining and recommendation algorithms. He is chairing the “AXA Data Science” chair in Ecole Polytechnique and has collaborations with the industry including Google and Airbus.

range of text-related application domains. All the material associated to the tutorial will be available at: http://fragkiskosm.github.io/projects/graph_text_tutorial

Tutorial 4

Semantic Role Labeling

Diego Marcheggiani, Michael Roth, Ivan Titov, and Benjamin Van Durme

Thursday, September 7, 2017, 2:00–5:30pm

TODO

This tutorial describes semantic role labelling (SRL), the task of mapping text to shallow semantic representations of eventualities and their participants. The tutorial introduces the SRL task and discusses recent research directions related to the task. The audience of this tutorial will learn about the linguistic background and motivation for semantic roles, and also about a range of computational models for this task, from early approaches to the current state-of-the-art. We will further discuss recently proposed variations to the traditional SRL task, including topics such as semantic proto-role labeling.

We also cover techniques for reducing required annotation effort, such as methods exploiting unlabeled corpora (semi-supervised and unsupervised techniques), model adaptation across languages and domains, and methods for crowdsourcing semantic role annotation (e.g., question-answer driven SRL). Methods based on different machine learning paradigms, including neural networks, generative Bayesian models, graph-based algorithms and bootstrapping style techniques.

Beyond sentence-level SRL, we discuss work that involves semantic roles in discourse. In particular, we cover data sets and models related to the task of identifying implicit roles and linking them to discourse antecedents. We introduce different approaches to this task from

Diego Marcheggiani is a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Amsterdam. He graduated with a Ph.D. in Computer Science from the University of Venice and during this period he worked at the ISTI-CNR in Italy as a researcher. His research focus ranges from relation extraction to semantic role labeling and frame-semantic parsing. He is interested in supervised and unsupervised learning approaches in the scope of tensor factorization models and neural networks.

Michael Roth is a postdoctoral researcher and DFG research fellow at Saarland University and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, respectively. He graduated with a Ph.D. in Computational Linguistics from Heidelberg University in 2013. His research focus lies on computational models of language that can facilitate automatic text understanding beyond the sentence level. Recent work includes neural-network based approaches to semantic role labeling and discourse-level frame-semantic parsing. His models are the current state-of-the-art on the CoNLL-2009 and FrameNet 1.5 data sets.

Ivan Titov is an Associate Professor at the University of Amsterdam. He is the recipient of an ERC Starting Grant, a personal Vidi Grant from the Dutch NSF (NWO) and a Google Focused Research Award. Ivan is an action editor for the Journal of Machine Learning Research (JMLR) and Transactions of ACL (TACL), as well as an editorial board member of the Journal of Artificial Intelligence Research (JAIR). His interests are in probabilistic modeling of language, primarily in semantics and syntax as well as in multilingual NLP and semi-supervised learning for NLP.

Benjamin Van Durme is an Assistant Professor at the Johns Hopkins University in Computer Science, with a courtesy appointment in Cognitive Science, and the lead of the Natural Language Understanding group at the Human Language Technology Center of Excellence. (HLTCOE). His research is broadly focused on discovering and extracting knowledge from language, exploring topics such as low resource, multilingual information extraction; scalable, streaming algorithms for processing large collections; and semantic analysis at various levels of complexity.

the literature, including models based on coreference resolution, centering, and selectional preferences. We also review how new insights gained through them can be useful for the traditional SRL task.

Tutorials: Friday, September 8

Overview

7:30–6:00	Registration	<i>Foyer</i>
2:00–5:30	Afternoon Tutorials	
	Memory Augmented Neural Networks for Natural Language Processing	
	<i>TODO</i>	
	<i>Caglar Gulcehre and Sarath Chandar</i>	
	A Unified Framework for Structured Prediction: From Theory to Practice	
	<i>TODO</i>	
	<i>Wei Lu</i>	
	Cross-Lingual Word Representations: Induction and Evaluation	<i>todo</i>
	<i>Manaal Faruqui, Anders Søgaard, and Ivan Vulic</i>	
3:30–4:00	Coffee break	
6:00–9:00	Welcome Reception	<i>CPH Conference, Room Østerbro</i>

Tutorial 5

Memory Augmented Neural Networks for Natural Language Processing

Caglar Gulcehre and Sarath Chandar

Friday, September 8, 2017, 2:00–5:30pm

TODO

Designing of general-purpose learning algorithms is a long-standing goal of artificial intelligence. A general purpose AI agent should be able to have a memory that it can store and retrieve information from. Despite the success of deep learning in particular with the introduction of LSTMs and GRUs to this area, there are still a set of complex tasks that can be challenging for conventional neural networks. Those tasks often require a neural network to be equipped with an explicit, external memory in which a larger, potentially unbounded, set of facts need to be stored. They include but are not limited to, reasoning, planning, episodic question-answering and learning compact algorithms. Recently two promising approaches based on neural networks to this type of tasks have been proposed: Memory Networks and Neural Turing Machines.

In this tutorial, we will give an overview of this new paradigm of “neural networks with memory”. We will present a unified architecture for Memory Augmented Neural Networks (MANN) and discuss the ways in which one can address the external memory and hence read/write from it. Then we will introduce Neural Turing Machines and Memory Networks as specific instantiations of this general architecture. In the second half of the tutorial, we will focus on recent advances in MANN which focus on the following questions: How can we read/write from an extremely large memory in a scalable way? How can we design

Caglar Gulcehre is currently a research scientist at Deepmind. He finished his PhD in University of Montreal under the supervision of Yoshua Bengio. His work mainly focuses on applications of neural networks, in particular recurrent architectures such as GRU and LSTMs on NLP and sequence to sequence learning tasks. His research also investigates different optimization approaches and architectures which are easier to optimize for neural networks. His recent research focuses on building neural network models that have external memory structures. He has done research internships at IBM Watson Research Center, Google Deep Mind. He was a PC Member at ECML and IJCAI 2016 Deep Reinforcement Learning Workshop. Prior to joining MILA as a PhD student, he finished his master degree in Middle East Technical University in Cognitive Science department.

Sarath Chandar is currently a PhD student in University of Montreal under the supervision of Yoshua Bengio and Hugo Larochelle. His work mainly focuses on Deep Learning for complex NLP tasks like question answering and dialog systems. He also investigates scalable training procedure and memory access mechanisms for memory network architectures. In the past, he has worked on multilingual representation learning and transfer learning across multiple languages. His research interests includes Machine Learning, Natural Language Processing, Deep Learning, and Reinforcement Learning. Before joining University of Montreal, he was a Research Scholar in IBM Research India for a year. He has previously given a tutorial on "Multilingual Multimodal Language Processing using Neural Networks" at NAACL 2016.

efficient non-linear addressing schemes? How can we do efficient reasoning using large scale memory and an episodic memory? The answer to any one of these questions introduces a variant of MANN. We will conclude the tutorial with several open challenges in MANN and its applications to NLP.

We will introduce several applications of MANN in NLP throughout the tutorial. Few examples include language modeling, question answering, visual question answering, and dialogue systems.

Tutorial 6

A Unified Framework for Structured Prediction: From Theory to Practice

Wei Lu

Friday, September 8, 2017, 2:00–5:30pm

TODO

Structured prediction is one of the most important topics in various fields, including machine learning, computer vision, natural language processing (NLP) and bioinformatics. In this tutorial, we present a novel framework that unifies various structured prediction models.

The hidden Markov model (HMM) and the probabilistic context-free grammars (PCFGs) are two classic generative models used for predicting outputs with linear-chain and tree structures, respectively. As HMM’s discriminative counterpart, the linear-chain conditional random fields (CRFs) (Lafferty et al., 2001) model was later proposed. Such a model was shown to yield good performance on standard NLP tasks such as information extraction. Several extensions to such a model were then proposed afterward, including the semi-Markov CRFs (Sarawagi and Cohen, 2004), tree CRFs (Cohn and Blunsom, 2005), as well as discriminative parsing models and their latent variable variants (Petrov and Klein, 2007). On the other hand, utilizing a slightly different loss function, one could arrive at the structured support vector machines (Tschantzidis et al., 2004) and its latent variable variant (Yu and Joachims, 2009) as well. Furthermore, new models that integrate neural networks and graphical models, such as neural CRFs (Do et al., 2010) were also proposed.

In this tutorial, we will be discussing how such a wide spectrum of existing structured prediction models can all be implemented under a unified framework that involves some basic building blocks. Based on such a framework, we show how some seemingly complicated structured prediction models such as a semantic parsing model (Lu et al., 2008; Lu, 2014) can be implemented conveniently and quickly. Furthermore, we also show that the framework can be used to solve certain structured prediction problems that otherwise cannot be easily handled by conventional structured prediction models. Specifically, we show how to use such a framework to construct models that are capable of predicting non-conventional structures, such as overlapping structures (Lu and Roth, 2015; Muis and Lu, 2016a). We will also discuss how to make use of the framework to build other related models such as topic mod-

Wei Lu is an Assistant Professor at the Singapore University of Technology and Design (SUTD), directing the StatNLP research group. He received his Ph.D. from the National University of Singapore (NUS) in 2009. He visited CSAIL, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in 2007–2008, and worked as a postdoctoral research associate at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2011–2013. His research interests include developing mathematical models and machine learning algorithms for solving natural language processing problems. He is particularly interested in semantic processing (in a broad sense). His papers appeared at venues such as ACL, EMNLP, NAACL, AAAI, and CIKM. He served as a program committee member for conferences such as ACL, EMNLP, NAACL, EACL, AAAI, IJCAI and NIPS, and is currently a member of the standing reviewer team for TACL. He served as an area co-chair for ACL 2016 and received the best paper award at EMNLP 2011.

els and highlight its potential applications in some recent popular tasks (e.g., AMR parsing (Flanigan et al., 2014)).

The framework has been extensively used by our research group for developing various structured prediction models, including models for information extraction (Lu and Roth, 2015; Muis and Lu, 2016a; Jie et al., 2017), noun phrase chunking (Muis and Lu, 2016b), semantic parsing (Lu, 2015; Susanto and Lu, 2017), and sentiment analysis (Li and Lu, 2017). It is our hope that this tutorial will be helpful for many natural language processing researchers who are interested in designing their own structured prediction models rapidly. We also hope this tutorial allows researchers to strengthen their understandings on the connections between various structured prediction models, and that the open release of the framework will bring value to the NLP research community and enhance its overall productivity.

Tutorial 7

Cross-Lingual Word Representations: Induction and Evaluation

Manaal Faruqui, Anders Søgaard, and Ivan Vulić

Friday, September 8, 2017, 2:00–5:30pm

todo

In recent past, NLP as a field has seen tremendous utility of distributional word vector representations as features in downstream tasks. The fact that these word vectors can be trained on unlabeled monolingual corpora of a language makes them an inexpensive resource in NLP. With the increasing use of monolingual word vectors, there is a need for word vectors that can be used as efficiently across multiple languages as monolingually. Therefore, learning bilingual and multilingual word embeddings/vectors is currently an important research topic. These vectors offer an elegant and language-pair independent way to represent content across different languages.

This tutorial aims to bring NLP researchers up to speed with the current techniques in cross-lingual word representation learning. We will first discuss how to induce cross-lingual word representations (covering both bilingual and multilingual ones) from various data types and resources (e.g., parallel data, comparable data, non-aligned monolingual data in different languages, dictionaries and thesauri, or, even, images, eye-tracking data). We will then discuss how to evaluate such representations, intrinsically and extrinsically. We will introduce researchers to state-of-the-art methods for constructing cross-lingual word representations and discuss their applicability in a broad range of downstream NLP applications.

We will deliver a detailed survey of the current methods, discuss best training and evaluation practices and use-cases, and provide links to publicly available implementations, datasets, and pre-trained models.

Manaal Faruqui is a research scientist at Google NYC currently working on industrial-scale NLP problems. Manaal received his PhD in the Language Technologies Institute at Carnegie Mellon University. He has worked on problems in the areas of representation learning, distributional semantics and multilingual learning. He has won one of the best paper awards at NAACL 2015. He organized the workshop on cross-lingual and multilingual models in NLP at NAACL 2016.

Anders Søgaard is a full professor of Computer Science (NLP and Machine Learning) at the University of Copenhagen. Anders is interested in transfer learning and has worked on semi-supervised learning, domain adaptation, and cross-language adaptation of NLP models. He is particularly interested in transferring models to very low-resource languages. He holds an ERC Starting Grant, as well as several grants from national research councils and private research foundations. He has won three best paper awards at major ACL conferences. He gave a tutorial on domain adaptation at COLING 2014.

Ivan Vulić is a research associate at the University of Cambridge. He received his PhD summa cum laude at KU Leuven in 2014. Ivan is interested in representation learning, distributional and multi-modal semantics in monolingual and multilingual contexts, and transfer learning for enabling cross-lingual NLP applications. His work has been published in top-tier ACL and IR conferences. He gave a tutorial on multilingual topic models at ECIR 2013 and WSDM 2014, and organized a Vision & Language workshop at EMNLP 2015.

4

Workshops

Note: all workshops are located in **CPH Conference**. Please see the map with room locations in the front matter.

TODO edit content/workshops/overview.tex

Thursday–Friday

TODO	Second Conference on Machine Translation (WMT)	p.26
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Thursday

TODO	Subword and Character LEvel Models in NLP	p.31
TODO	Natural Language Processing meets Journalism	p.32
TODO	3rd Workshop on Noisy User-generated Text	p.34
TODO	2nd Workshop on Structured Prediction for Natural Language Processing	p.36
TODO	New Frontiers in Summarization	p.37
TODO	Workshop on Speech-Centric Natural Language Processing	p.39

Friday

TODO	3rd Workshop on Discourse in Machine Translation	p.42
TODO	Workshop on Stylistic Variation	p.44
TODO	12th Workshop on Innovative Use of NLP for Building Educational Applications	p.47
TODO	Workshop on Argument Mining	p.49
TODO	8th Workshop on Computational Approaches to Subjectivity, Sentiment and Social Media Analysis	p.50
TODO	2nd Workshop on Evaluating Vector Space Representations for NLP	p.52
TODO	Building Linguistically Generalizable NLP Systems	p.??

Workshop 1: Second Conference on Machine Translation (WMT)

Organizers: *Philipp Koehn and Barry Haddow*

Venue: TODO

Thursday, September 7, 2017

8:45–9:00 **Opening Remarks**

9:00–10:30 **Session 1: Shared Tasks Overview Presentations I**

9:00–9:40 **Shared Task: News Translation**

- wmt-124
- wmt-124

9:40–10:10 **Shared Task: Multimodal Translation**

- wmt-122
- wmt-122

10:10–10:30 **Shared Task: Biomedical Translation**

- wmt-123
- wmt-123

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:30 **Session 2: Shared Tasks Poster Session I**

11:00–12:30 **Shared Task: News Translation**

- wmt-068
 - wmt-068
 - wmt-091
 - wmt-091
 - wmt-055
 - wmt-055
 - wmt-023
 - wmt-023
 - wmt-064
 - wmt-064
 - wmt-013
 - wmt-013
 - wmt-092
 - wmt-092
 - wmt-071
 - wmt-071
 - wmt-060
 - wmt-060
 - wmt-031
 - wmt-031
 - wmt-085
 - wmt-085
 - wmt-008
 - wmt-008
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- wmt-093
wmt-093
- wmt-057
wmt-057
- wmt-099
wmt-099
- wmt-101
wmt-101
- wmt-050
wmt-050
- wmt-056
wmt-056
- wmt-002
wmt-002
- wmt-058
wmt-058
- wmt-006
wmt-006
- wmt-048
wmt-048
- wmt-051
wmt-051
- wmt-120
wmt-120
- wmt-106
wmt-106
- wmt-027
wmt-027

11:00–12:30 **Shared Task: Multi-Modal Translation**

- wmt-070
wmt-070
- wmt-065
wmt-065
- wmt-040
wmt-040
- wmt-034
wmt-034
- wmt-004
wmt-004
- wmt-108
wmt-108
- wmt-086
wmt-086
- wmt-029
wmt-029

11:00–12:30 **Shared Task: Biomedical Translation**

- wmt-066
wmt-066

12:30–14:00 **Lunch**

14:00–15:30 **Session 3: Invited Talk**

14:00–15:30 **TBD**

15:30–16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00–17:30 **Session 4: Research Papers on Lexicon and Morphology**

- 16:00–16:15 wmt-014
wmt-014
-

16:15–16:30 wmt-047
wmt-047
16:30–16:45 wmt-067
wmt-067
16:45–17:00 wmt-069
wmt-069
17:00–17:15 wmt-072
wmt-072
17:15–17:30 wmt-087
wmt-087

Friday, September 8, 2017

9:00–10:30 **Session 5: Shared Tasks Overview Presentations II**

9:00–9:20 **Shared Task: Quality Estimation**

9:20–9:40 **Shared Task: Metrics**

- wmt-105
- wmt-105

9:40–10:00 **Shared Task: Automatic Post-Editing**

10:00–10:15 **Shared Task: Bandit Learning**

- wmt-125
- wmt-125

10:15–10:30 **Shared Task: Neural Training**

- wmt-104
- wmt-104

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:30 **Session 6: Shared Tasks Poster Session II**

11:00–12:30 **Shared Task: Quality Estimation**

- wmt-042
- wmt-042
- wmt-109
- wmt-109
- wmt-095
- wmt-095
- wmt-010
- wmt-010
- wmt-090
- wmt-090
- wmt-019
- wmt-019
- wmt-077
- wmt-077
- wmt-003
- wmt-003

11:00–12:30 **Shared Task: Metrics**

- wmt-115
wmt-115
- wmt-118
wmt-118
- wmt-112
wmt-112
- wmt-113
wmt-113
- wmt-116
wmt-116
- wmt-117
wmt-117

11:00–12:30 **Shared Task: Automatic Post-Editing**

- wmt-062
wmt-062
- wmt-078
wmt-078
- wmt-103
wmt-103
- wmt-100
wmt-100
- wmt-015
wmt-015
- wmt-005
wmt-005

11:00–12:30 **Shared Task: Bandit Learning**

- wmt-020
wmt-020
- wmt-035
wmt-035

11:00–12:30 **Shared Task: Neural Training**

- wmt-073
wmt-073
- wmt-039
wmt-039

12:30–14:00 **Lunch**

14:00–15:15 **Session 7: Research Papers on Syntax and Deep Models**

- 14:00–14:15 wmt-084
wmt-084
- 14:15–14:30 wmt-036
wmt-036
- 14:30–14:45 wmt-102
wmt-102
- 14:45–15:00 wmt-059
wmt-059
- 15:00–15:15 wmt-081
wmt-081

15:15–16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00–17:15 **Session 8: Research Papers on Domain Adaptation and External Data**

- 16:00–16:15 wmt-052
wmt-052
 - 16:15–16:30 wmt-075
wmt-075
-

One-day Workshops

16:30–16:45 **wmt-061**

wmt-061

16:45–17:00 **wmt-063**

wmt-063

17:00–17:15 **wmt-079**

wmt-079

Workshop 2: Subword and Character LEvel Models in NLP

Organizers: *Manaal Faruqui, Hinrich Schütze, Isabel Trancoso, and Yadollah Yaghoobzadeh*

Venue: TODO

Workshop 3: Natural Language Processing meets Journalism

Organizers: *Octavian Popescu and Carlo Strapparava*

Venue: TODO

- Predicting News Values from Headline Text and Emotions
Maria Pia di Buono, Jan Šnajder, Bojana Dalbelo Basic, Goran Glavaš, Martin Tutek, and Natasa Milic-Frayling
- Predicting User Views in Online News
Daniel Hardt and Owen Rambow
- Tracking Bias in News Sources Using Social Media: the Russia-Ukraine Maidan Crisis of 2013–2014
Peter Potash, Alexey Romanov, Mikhail Gronas, Anna Rumshisky, and Mikhail Gronas
- What to Write? A topic recommender for journalists
Alessandro Cucchiarelli, Christian Morbidoni, Giovanni Stilo, and Paola Velardi
- Comparing Attitudes to Climate Change in the Media using sentiment analysis based on Latent Dirichlet Allocation
Ye Jiang, Xingyi Song, Jackie Harrison, Shaun Quegan, and Diana Maynard
- Language-based Construction of Explorable News Graphs for Journalists
Rémi Bois, Guillaume Gravier, Eric Jamet, Emmanuel Morin, Pascale Sébillot, and Maxime Robert
- Storyteller: Visual Analytics of Perspectives on Rich Text Interpretations
Maarten van Meersbergen, Piek Vossen, Janneke van der Zwaan, Antske Fokkens, Willem van Hage, Inger Leemans, and Isa Maks
- Analyzing the Revision Logs of a Japanese Newspaper for Article Quality Assessment
Hideaki Tamori, Yuta Hitomi, Naoaki Okazaki, and Kentaro Inui
- Improved Abusive Comment Moderation with User Embeddings
John Pavlopoulos, Prodromos Malakasiotis, Juli Bakagianni, and Ion Androutsopoulos
- Incongruent Headlines: Yet Another Way to Mislead Your Readers
Sophie Chesney, Maria Liakata, Massimo Poesio, and Matthew Purver
- Unsupervised Event Clustering and Aggregation from Newswire and Web Articles
Swen Ribeiro, Olivier Ferret, and Xavier Tannier
- Semantic Storytelling, Cross-lingual Event Detection and other Semantic Services for a Newsroom Content Curation Dashboard
Julian Moreno-Schneider, Ankit Srivastava, Peter Bourgonje, David Wabnitz, and Georg Rehm
- Deception Detection in News Reports in the Russian Language: Lexics and Discourse
Dina Pisarevskaya
- Fake news stance detection using stacked ensemble of classifiers
James Thorne, Mingjie Chen, Giorgos Myrianthous, Jiashu Pu, Xiaoxuan Wang, and Andreas Vlachos
- From Clickbait to Fake News Detection: An Approach based on Detecting the Stance of Headlines to Articles
Peter Bourgonje, Julian Moreno Schneider, and Georg Rehm

- 'Fighting' or 'Conflict'? An Approach to Revealing Concepts of Terms in Political Discourse
Linyuan Tang and Kyo Kageura
- A News Chain Evaluation Methodology along with a Lattice-based Approach for News Chain Construction
Mustafa Toprak, Özer Özkahraman, and Selma Tekir
- Using New York Times Picks to Identify Constructive Comments
Varada Kolhatkar and Maite Taboada
- An NLP Analysis of Exaggerated Claims in Science News
YINGYA LI, Jieke Zhang, and Bei Yu

Workshop 4: 3rd Workshop on Noisy User-generated Text

Organizers: *Kai-Wei Chang, Ming-Wei Chang, Vivek Srikumar, and Alexander M. Rush*

Venue: TODO

September 7

9:00–9:05 **Opening**

9:05–9:50 **Invited Talk: Common Sense Knowledge as an Emergent Property of Neural Conversational Models (Bill Dolan)**

9:50–10:35 **Oral Session I**

9:50–10:05 Boundary-based MWE segmentation with text partitioning
Jake Williams

10:05–10:20 Towards the Understanding of Gaming Audiences by Modeling Twitch Emotes
Francesco Barbieri, Luis Espinosa Anke, Miguel Ballesteros, Juan Soler, and Horacio Saggion

10:20–10:35 Churn Identification in Microblogs using Convolutional Neural Networks with Structured Logical Knowledge
Mourad Gridach, Hatem Haddad, and Hala Mulk

10:35–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:30 **Oral Session II**

11:00–11:15 To normalize, or not to normalize: The impact of normalization on Part-of-Speech tagging
Rob van der Goot, Barbara Plank, and Malvina Nissim

11:15–11:30 Constructing an Alias List for Named Entities during an Event
Anietie Andy, Mark Dredze, Mugizi Rwebangira, and Chris Callison-Burch

11:30–11:45 Incorporating Metadata into Content-Based User Embeddings
Linzi Xing and Michael J. Paul

11:45–12:00 Simple Queries as Distant Labels for Predicting Gender on Twitter
Chris Emmery, Grzegorz Chrupala, and Walter Daelemans

12:00–12:15 A Dataset and Classifier for Recognizing Social Media English
Su Lin Blodgett, Johnny Wei, and Brendan O'Connor

12:15–12:30 Evaluating hypotheses in geolocation on a very large sample of Twitter
Bahar Salehi and Anders Søgaard

12:30–14:00 **Lunch**

14:00–14:45 **Invited Talk: Tweets in Finance (Miles Osborne)**

14:45–14:55 **Lightning Talks**

- The Effect of Error Rate in Artificially Generated Data for Automatic Preposition and Determiner Correction
Fraser Bowen, Jon Dehdari, and Josef Van Genabith
- An Entity Resolution Approach to Isolate Instances of Human Trafficking Online
Chirag Nagpal, Kyle Miller, Benedikt Boecking, and Artur Dubrawski

- Noisy Uyghur Text Normalization
Osman Tursun and Ruket Cakici
- Crowdsourcing Multiple Choice Science Questions
Johannes Welbl, Nelson F. Liu, and Matt Gardner
- A Text Normalisation System for Non-Standard English Words
Emma Flint, Elliot Ford, Olivia Thomas, Andrew Caines, and Paula Buttery
- Huntsville, hospitals, and hockey teams: Names can reveal your location
Bahar Salehi, Dirk Hovy, Eduard Hovy, and Anders Søgaard
- Improving Document Clustering by Removing Unnatural Language
Myungha Jang, Jinho D. Choi, and James Allan
- Lithium NLP: A System for Rich Information Extraction from Noisy User Generated Text on Social Media
Preeti Bhargava, Nemanja Spasojevic, and Guoning Hu

14:55–15:30 **Shared Task Session**

14:55–15:10 Results of the WNUT2017 Shared Task on Novel and Emerging Entity Recognition
Leon Derczynski, Eric Nichols, Marieke van Erp, and Nut Limsopatham

15:10–15:20 A Multi-task Approach for Named Entity Recognition in Social Media Data
Gustavo Aguilar, Suraj Maharjan, Adrian Pastor López Monroy, and Thamar Solorio

15:20–15:30 Distributed Representation, LDA Topic Modelling and Deep Learning for Emerging Named Entity Recognition from Social Media
Patrick Jansson and Shuhua Liu

- Multi-channel BiLSTM-CRF Model for Emerging Named Entity Recognition in Social Media
Bill Y. Lin, Frank Xu, Zhiyi Luo, and Kenny Zhu
- Transfer Learning and Sentence Level Features for Named Entity Recognition on Tweets
Pius von Däniken and Mark Cieliebak
- Context-Sensitive Recognition for Emerging and Rare Entities
Jake Williams and Giovanni Santia
- A Feature-based Ensemble Approach to Recognition of Emerging and Rare Named Entities
Utpal Kumar Sikdar and Björn Gambäck

15:30–16:30 **Poster Session**

16:30–17:15 **Invited Talk: Modeling Language as a Social Construct (Dirk Hovy)**

17:15–17:30 **Closing and Best Paper Awards**

Workshop 5: 2nd Workshop on Structured Prediction for Natural Language Processing

Organizers: *Leon Derczynski, Wei Xu, Alan Ritter, and Timothy Baldwin*

Venue: TODO

Thursday, September 7, 2016

9:00–10:30 **Section 1**

9:00–9:15 **Welcome (Organizers)**

9:15–10:00 **Invited Talk**

10:00–10:30 Dependency Parsing with Dilated Iterated Graph CNNs
Emma Strubell and Andrew McCallum

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:15 **Section 2**

11:00–11:45 **Invited Talk**

11:45–12:15 **Poster Madness**

12:15–14:00 **Lunch**

14:00–15:30 **Section 3**

14:00–14:45 **Poster Session**

- Entity Identification as Multitasking
Karl Stratos
- Towards Neural Machine Translation with Latent Tree Attention
James Bradbury and Richard Socher
- Structured Prediction via Learning to Search under Bandit Feedback
Amr Sharaf and Hal Daumé III
- Syntax Aware LSTM model for Semantic Role Labeling
Feng Qian, Lei Sha, Baobao Chang, LuChen Liu, and Ming Zhang
- Spatial Language Understanding with Multimodal Graphs using Declarative Learning based Programming
Parisa Kordjamshidi, Taher Rahgooy, and Umar Manzoor
- Boosting Information Extraction Systems with Character-level Neural Networks and Free Noisy Supervision
Philipp Meerkamp and Zhengyi Zhou

14:45–15:30 **Invited Talk**

15:30–16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00–17:30 **Section 4**

16:00–16:45 **Invited Talk**

16:45–17:15 Piecewise Latent Variables for Neural Variational Text Processing
Iulian Vlad Serban, Alexander Ororbia II, Joelle Pineau, and Aaron Courville

17:15–17:30 **Closing**

Workshop 6: New Frontiers in Summarization

Organizers: *Lu Wang, Jackie Chi Kit Cheung, Giuseppe Carenini, and Fei Liu*

Venue: TODO

08:45–10:30 **Morning Session 1**

08:45–08:50 **Opening Remarks**

08:50–09:50 **Invited Talk (Andreas Kerren)**

09:50–10:10 Video Highlights Detection and Summarization with Lag-Calibration
based on Concept-Emotion Mapping of Crowdsourced Time-Sync
Comments

Qing Ping and Chaomei Chen

10:10–10:30 Multimedia Summary Generation from Online Conversations: Current
Approaches and Future Directions
Enamul Hoque and Giuseppe Carenini

10:30–11:00 **Break**

11:00–12:30 **Morning Session 2**

11:00–12:00 **Invited Talk (Katja Filippova)**

12:00–12:15 Low-Resource Neural Headline Generation
Ottokar Tilk and Tanel Alumäe

12:15–12:30 Towards Improving Abstractive Summarization via Entailment
Generation
Ramakanth Pasunuru, Han Guo, and Mohit Bansal

12:30–14:00 **Lunch**

14:00–15:30 **Poster Session**

- Coarse-to-Fine Attention Models for Document Summarization
Jeffrey Ling and Alexander Rush
- Automatic Community Creation for Abstractive Spoken Conversations
Summarization
Karan Singla, Evgeny Stepanov, Ali Orkan Bayer, Giuseppe Carenini, and Giuseppe Riccardi
- Combining Graph Degeneracy and Submodularity for Unsupervised
Extractive Summarization
Antoine Tixier, Polykarpos Meladianos, and Michalis Vazirgiannis
- TL;DR: Mining Reddit to Learn Automatic Summarization
Michael Völske, Martin Potthast, Shahbaz Syed, and Benno Stein
- Topic Model Stability for Hierarchical Summarization
John Miller and Kathleen McCoy
- Learning to Score System Summaries for Better Content Selection
Evaluation.
Maxime Peyrard, Teresa Botschen, and Iryna Gurevych
- Revisiting the Centroid-based Method: A Strong Baseline for
Multi-Document Summarization
Demian Gholipour Ghalandari

- Reader-Aware Multi-Document Summarization: An Enhanced Model
and The First Dataset
Piji Li, Lidong Bing, and Wai Lam
- A Pilot Study of Domain Adaptation Effect for Neural Abstractive
Summarization
Xinyu Hua and Lu Wang

15:30–17:15 **Afternoon Session**

15:30–16:30 **Invited Talk (Ani Nenkova)**

17:10–17:15 **Closing Remarks**

Workshop 7: Workshop on Speech-Centric Natural Language Processing

Organizers: *Nicholas Ruiz and Srinivas Bangalore*

Venue: TODO

Workshop 8: 3rd Workshop on Discourse in Machine Translation

Organizers: *Bonnie Webber, Andrei Popescu-Belis, and Jörg Tiedemann*

Venue: TODO

Friday, September 8, 2017

09:00–10:30 **Session 1**

09:00–09:10 **Introduction**

09:10–09:40 Findings of the 2017 DiscoMT Shared Task on Cross-lingual Pronoun Prediction
Sharid Loáiciga, Sara Stymne, Preslav Nakov, Christian Hardmeier, Jörg Tiedemann, Mauro Cettolo, and Yannick Versley

09:40–10:10 Validation of an Automatic Metric for the Accuracy of Pronoun Translation (APT)
Lesly Miculicich Werlen and Andrei Popescu-Belis

10:10–10:30 **Poster Boaster**

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:30 **Session 2a: Regular Track Posters**

- Using a Graph-based Coherence Model in Document-Level Machine Translation
Leo Born, Mohsen Mesgar, and Michael Strube
- Treatment of Markup in Statistical Machine Translation
Mathias Müller

11:00–12:30 **Session 2b: Shared Task Posters**

- A BiLSTM-based System for Cross-lingual Pronoun Prediction
Sara Stymne, Sharid Loáiciga, and Fabienne Cap
- Neural Machine Translation for Cross-Lingual Pronoun Prediction
Sébastien Jean, Stanislas Lauly, Orhan Firat, and Kyunghyun Cho
- Predicting Pronouns with a Convolutional Network and an N-gram Model
Christian Hardmeier
- Cross-Lingual Pronoun Prediction with Deep Recurrent Neural Networks v2.0
Juhani Luotolahti, Jenna Kanerva, and Filip Ginter

11:00–12:30 **Session 2c: Posters Related to Oral Presentations**

- Combining the output of two coreference resolution systems for two source languages to improve annotation projection
Yulia Grishina
- Discovery of Discourse-Related Language Contrasts through Alignment Discrepancies in English-German Translation
Ekaterina Lapshinova-Koltunski and Christian Hardmeier
- Neural Machine Translation with Extended Context
Jörg Tiedemann and Yves Scherrer

- Translating Implicit Discourse Connectives Based on Cross-lingual Annotation and Alignment
Hongzheng Li, Philippe Langlais, and Yaohong Jin

12:30–14:00 **Lunch Break**

14:00–15:30 **Session 3**

15:30–16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00–17:30 **Session 4**

16:00–16:30 Lexical Chains meet Word Embeddings in Document-level Statistical Machine Translation

Laura Mascarell

16:30–16:50 On Integrating Discourse in Machine Translation

Karin Sim Smith

16:50–17:30 **Final Discussion and Conclusion**

Workshop 9: Workshop on Stylistic Variation

Organizers: Julian Brooke, Thamar Solorio, and Moshe Koppel

Venue: TODO

Friday September 8th, 2017

9:00–9:10 **Opening remarks (Julian Brooke, Thamar Solorio, and Moshe Koppel)**

9:10–10:00 **Invited Talk: Style Analysis for Practical Semantic Interpretation of Text (Ani Nenkova)**

10:00–10:30 From Shakespeare to Twitter: What are Language Styles all about?
Wei Xu

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:30 **Technical Papers I**

11:00–11:30 Shakespearizing Modern Language Using Copy-Enriched Sequence to Sequence Models
Harsh Jhamtani, Varun Gangal, Eduard Hovy, and Eric Nyberg

11:30–12:00 Discovering Stylistic Variations in Distributional Vector Space Models via Lexical Paraphrases
Xing Niu and Marine Carpuat

12:00–12:30 Harvesting Creative Templates for Generating Stylistically Varied Restaurant Reviews
Shereen Oraby, Sheideh Homayon, and Marilyn Walker

12:30–14:00 **Lunch**

14:00–14:50 **Invited Talk: Problems in Personality Profiling (Walter Daelemans)**

14:50–15:30 **Poster Session**

- Is writing style predictive of scientific fraud?
Chloé Braud and Anders Søgaard
- "Deep" Learning : Detecting Metaphoricity in Adjective-Noun Pairs
Yuri Bizzoni, Stergios Chatzikyriakidis, and Mehdi Ghanimifard
- Authorship Attribution with Convolutional Neural Networks and POS-Eliding
Julian Hitschler, Esther van den Berg, and Ines Rehbein
- Topic and audience effects on distinctively Scottish vocabulary usage in Twitter data
Philippa Shoemark, James Kirby, and Sharon Goldwater
- Differences in type-token ratio and part-of-speech frequencies in male and female Russian written texts
Tatiana Litvinova, Pavel Seredin, Olga Litvinova, and Olga Zagorovskaya
- Modeling Communicative Purpose with Functional Style: Corpus and Features for German Genre and Register Analysis
Thomas Haider and Alexis Palmer
- Stylistic Variation in Television Dialogue for Natural Language Generation
Grace Lin and Marilyn Walker

15:30–16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00–17:30 **Technical Papers II**

16:00–16:30 Controlling Linguistic Style Aspects in Neural Language Generation
Jessica Ficler and Yoav Goldberg

16:30–17:00 Approximating Style by N-gram-based Annotation
Melanie Andressen and Heike Zinsmeister

17:00–17:30 Assessing the Stylistic Properties of Neurally Generated Text in
Authorship Attribution
*Enrique Manjavacas, Jeroen De Gussem, Walter Daelemans, and
Mike Kestemont*

17:30–17:35 **Closing Remarks (Julian Brooke, Thamar Solorio, and Moshe Koppel)**

Workshop 10: 12th Workshop on Innovative Use of NLP for Building Educational Applications

Organizers: *Joel Tetreault, Jill Burstein, Claudia Leacock, and Helen Yannakoudakis*

Venue: TODO

Friday, September 8, 2017

08:45–09:00

09:00–10:30 Session 1

09:00–09:15

09:15–09:40 Question Difficulty – How to Estimate Without Norming, How to Use for Automated Grading
Ulrike Pado

09:40–10:05 Combining CNNs and Pattern Matching for Question Interpretation in a Virtual Patient Dialogue System
Lifeng Jin, Michael White, Evan Jaffe, Laura Zimmerman, and Douglas Danforth

10:05–10:30 Continuous fluency tracking and the challenges of varying text complexity
Beata Beigman Klebanov, Anastassia Loukina, John Sabatini, and Tenaha O'Reilly

10:30–11:00 Break

11:00–12:35 Session 2

11:00–11:25 Auxiliary Objectives for Neural Error Detection Models
Marek Rei and Helen Yannakoudakis

11:25–11:50 Linked Data for Language-Learning Applications
Robyn Loughnane, Kate McCurdy, Peter Kolb, and Stefan Selent

11:50–12:10 Predicting Specificity in Classroom Discussion
Luca Lugini and Diane Litman

12:10–12:35 A Report on the 2017 Native Language Identification Shared Task
Sherwin Malmasi, Keelan Evansini, Aoife Cahill, Joel Tetreault, Robert Pugh, Christopher Hamill, Diane Napolitano, and Yao Qian

12:35–14:00 Lunch

14:00–15:30 Poster Session

14:00–14:45 Poster Session A

14:00–14:45 Evaluation of Automatically Generated Pronoun Reference Questions
Arief Yudha Satria and Takenobu Tokunaga

14:00–14:45 Predicting Audience's Laughter During Presentations Using Convolutional Neural Network
Lei Chen and Chong Min Lee

14:00–14:45 Collecting fluency corrections for spoken learner English
Andrew Caines, Emma Flint, and Paula Butterly

14:00–14:45 Exploring Relationships Between Writing & Broader Outcomes With Automated Writing Evaluation
Jill Burstein, Dan McCaffrey, Beata Beigman Klebanov, and Guangming Ling

14:00–14:45 An Investigation into the Pedagogical Features of Documents
Emily Sheng, Prem Natarajan, Jonathan Gordon, and Gully Burns

- 14:00–14:45 Combining Multiple Corpora for Readability Assessment for People with Cognitive Disabilities
Victoria Yaneva, Constantin Orasan, Richard Evans, and Omid Rohanian
- 14:00–14:45 Automatic Extraction of High-Quality Example Sentences for Word Learning Using a Determinantal Point Process
Arseny Tolmachev and Sadao Kurohashi
- 14:00–14:45 Distractor Generation for Chinese Fill-in-the-blank Items
Shu Jiang and John Lee
- 14:00–14:45 An Error-Oriented Approach to Word Embedding Pre-Training
Youmna Farag, Marek Rei, and Ted Briscoe
- 14:00–14:45 Investigating neural architectures for short answer scoring
Brian Kiordan, Andrea Horbach, Aoife Cahill, Torsten Zesch, and Chong Min Lee
- 14:00–14:45 Human and Automated CEFR-based Grading of Short Answers
Anaïs Tack, Thomas François, Sophie Roekhaut, and Cédrik Fairon
- 14:00–14:45 GEC into the future: Where are we going and how do we get there?
Keisuke Sakaguchi, Courtney Napolis, and Joel Tetreault
- 14:00–14:45 Detecting Off-topic Responses to Visual Prompts
Marek Rei
- 14:00–14:45 Combining Textual and Speech Features in the NLI Task Using State-of-the-Art Machine Learning Techniques
Pavel Ircing, Jan Svec, Zbyněk Zajíč, Barbora Hladka, and Martin Holub
- 14:00–14:45 Native Language Identification Using a Mixture of Character and Word N-grams
Elham Mohammadi, Hadi Veisi, and Hessam Amini
- 14:00–14:45 Ensemble Methods for Native Language Identification
Sophia Chan, Maryam Honari Jahromi, Benjamin Benetti, Azim Lakhani, and Alona Fyshe
- 14:00–14:45 Can string kernels pass the test of time in Native Language Identification?
Radu Tudor Ionescu and Marius Popescu
- 14:00–14:45 Neural Networks and Spelling Features for Native Language Identification
Johannes Bjerva, Gintare Grigonyte, Robert Östling, and Barbara Plank
- 14:00–14:45 A study of N-gram and Embedding Representations for Native Language Identification
Sowmya Vajjala and Sagnik Banerjee
- 14:00–14:45 A Shallow Neural Network for Native Language Identification with Character N-grams
Yunita Sari, Muhammad Rifqi Fatchurrahman, and Meisyarah Dwiantuti
- 14:00–14:45 Fewer features perform well at Native Language Identification task
Taraka Rama and Çağrı Çöltekin
- 14:45–15:30 Poster Session B
- 14:45–15:30 Structured Generation of Technical Reading Lists
Jonathan Gordon, Stephen Aguilar, Emily Sheng, and Gully Burns
- 14:45–15:30 Effects of Lexical Properties on Viewing Time per Word in Autistic and Neurotypical Readers
Sanja Štajner, Victoria Yaneva, Ruslan Mitkov, and Simone Paolo Ponzetto
- 14:45–15:30 Transparent text quality assessment with convolutional neural networks
Robert Östling and Gintare Grigonyte
- 14:45–15:30 Artificial Error Generation with Machine Translation and Syntactic Patterns
Marek Rei, Mariano Felice, Zheng Yuan, and Ted Briscoe
- 14:45–15:30 Modelling semantic acquisition in second language learning
Ekaterina Kochmar and Ekaterina Shutova
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One-day Workshops

- 14:45–15:30 Multiple Choice Question Generation Utilizing An Ontology
Katherine Stasaski and Marti A. Hearst
- 14:45–15:30 Simplifying metaphorical language for young readers: A corpus study on news text
Magdalena Wolska and Yulia Clausen
- 14:45–15:30 Language Based Mapping of Science Assessment Items to Skills
Farah Nadeem and Mari Ostendorf
- 14:45–15:30 Connecting the Dots: Towards Human-Level Grammatical Error Correction
Shamil Chollampatt and Hwee Tou Ng
- 14:45–15:30 Question Generation for Language Learning: From ensuring texts are read to supporting learning
Maria Chinkina and Detmar Meurers
- 14:45–15:30 Systematically Adapting Machine Translation for Grammatical Error Correction
Courtney Napoles and Chris Callison-Burch
- 14:45–15:30 Fine-grained essay scoring of a complex writing task for native speakers
Andrea Horbach, Dirk Scholten-Akoun, Yunling Ding, and Torsten Zesch
- 14:45–15:30 Exploring Optimal Voting in Native Language Identification
Cyril Goutte and Serge Léger
- 14:45–15:30 CIC-FBK Approach to Native Language Identification
Ilia Markov, Lingzhen Chen, Carlo Strapparava, and Grigori Sidorov
- 14:45–15:30 The Power of Character N-grams in Native Language Identification
Artur Kulmizev, Bo Blankers, Johannes Bjerva, Malvina Nissim, Gertjan van Noord, Barbara Plank, and Martijn Wieling
- 14:45–15:30 Classifier Stacking for Native Language Identification
Wen Li and Liang Zou
- 14:45–15:30 Native Language Identification on Text and Speech
Marcos Zampieri, Alina Maria Ciobanu, and Liviu P. Dinu
- 14:45–15:30 Native Language Identification using Phonetic Algorithms
Charese Smiley and Sandra Kübler
- 14:45–15:30 A deep-learning based native-language classification by using a latent semantic analysis for the NLI Shared Task 2017
Yoo Rhee Oh, Hyung-Bae Jeon, Hwa Jeon Song, Yun-Kyung Lee, Jeon-Gue Park, and Yun-Keun Lee
- 14:45–15:30 Fusion of Simple Models for Native Language Identification
Fabio Kepler, Ramón Astudillo, and Alberto Abad
- 14:45–15:30 Stacked Sentence-Document Classifier Approach for Improving Native Language Identification
Andrea Cimino and Felice Dell'Orletta
- 15:30–16:00 Break
- 16:00–17:30 Session 3
- 16:00–16:25 Using Gaze to Predict Text Readability
Ana Valeria Gonzalez-Garduño and Anders Søgaard
- 16:25–16:50 Annotating Orthographic Target Hypotheses in a German L1 Learner Corpus
Ronja Laarmann-Quante, Katrin Ortmann, Anna Ehlert, Maurice Vogel, and Stefanie Dipper
- 16:50–17:15 A Large Scale Quantitative Exploration of Modeling Strategies for Content Scoring
Nitin Madnani, Anastassia Loukina, and Aoife Cahill
- 17:15–17:30

Workshop 11: 4th Workshop on Argument Mining

Organizers: *Ivan Habernal, Iryna Gurevych, Kevin Ashley, Claire Cardie, Nancy Green, Diane Litman, Georgios Petasis, Chris Reed, Noam Slonim, and Vern Walker*

Venue: TODO

Friday, September 8, 2017

8:50–9:50 Welcome session

8:50–9:00 Welcome (Workshop Chairs)

9:00–9:50 Invited talk (Christian Kock, Dept. of Media, Cognition and Communication, University of Copenhagen)

9:50–10:30 Paper session I

9:50–10:10 200K+ Crowdsourced Political Arguments for a New Chilean Constitution
Constanza Fierro, Claudio Fuentes, Jorge Pérez, and Mauricio Quezada

10:10–10:30 Analyzing the Semantic Types of Claims and Premises in an Online Persuasive Forum
Christopher Hidey, Elena Musi, Alyssa Hwang, Smaranda Muresan, and Kathy McKeown

10:30–11:00 Coffee break

11:00–12:30 Paper session II

11:00–11:20 Annotation of argument structure in Japanese legal documents
Hiroaki Yamada, Simone Teufel, and Takenobu Tokunaga

11:20–11:40 Improving Claim Stance Classification with Lexical Knowledge Expansion and Context Utilization
Roy Bar-Haim, Lilach Edelstein, Charles Jochim, and Noam Slonim

11:40–12:00 Mining Argumentative Structure from Natural Language text using Automatically Generated Premise-Conclusion Topic Models
John Lawrence and Chris Reed

12:00–12:20 Building an Argument Search Engine for the Web
Henning Wachsmuth, Martin Potthast, Khalid Al Khatib, Yamen Ajjour, Jana Puschmann, Jiani Qu, Jonas Dorsch, Viorel Morari, Janek Bevendorff, and Benno Stein

12:30–14:30 Lunch break

14:30–15:30 Poster session

14:30–15:30 Argument Relation Classification Using a Joint Inference Model
Yufang Hou and Charles Jochim

14:30–15:30 Projection of Argumentative Corpora from Source to Target Languages
Ahmet Aker and Huangpan Zhang

14:30–15:30 Manual Identification of Arguments with Implicit Conclusions Using Semantic Rules for Argument Mining
Nancy Green

14:30–15:30 Unsupervised corpus—wide claim detection
Ran Levy, Shai Gretz, Benjamin Sznajder, Shay Hummel, Ranit Aharonov, and Noam Slonim

One-day Workshops

14:30–15:30 Using Question-Answering Techniques to Implement a Knowledge-Driven Argument Mining Approach
Patrick Saint-Dizier

14:30–15:30 What works and what does not: Classifier and feature analysis for argument mining
Ahmet Aker, Alfred Sliwa, Yuan Ma, Ruishen Lui, Niravkumar Borad, Seyedeh Ziyaei, and Mina Ghobadi

15:30–16:00 **Coffee break**

16:00–17:00 **Paper session III**

16:00–16:20 Unsupervised Detection of Argumentative Units through Topic Modeling Techniques
Alfio Ferrara, Stefano Montanelli, and Georgios Petasis

16:20–16:40 Using Complex Argumentative Interactions to Reconstruct the Argumentative Structure of Large-Scale Debates
John Lawrence and Chris Reed

16:40–17:00 Unit Segmentation of Argumentative Texts
Yamen Ajjour, Wei-Fan Chen, Johannes Kiesel, Henning Wachsmuth, and Benno Stein

17:00–17:30 **Wrap-up discussion**

Workshop 12: 8th Workshop on Computational Approaches to Subjectivity, Sentiment and Social Media Analysis

Organizers: *Alexandra Balahur, Saif Mohammad, and Erik van der Goot*

Venue: TODO

Workshop 13: 2nd Workshop on Evaluating Vector Space Representations for NLP

Organizers: *Samuel Bowman, Yoav Goldberg, Felix Hill, Angeliki Lazaridou, Omer Levy, Roi Reichart, and Anders Søgaard*

Venue: TODO

Friday 8 September 2017

09:00 Opening Remarks

09:20–09:55 Shared task report

- The RepEval 2017 Shared Task: Multi-Genre Natural Language Inference with Sentence Representations
Nikita Nangia, Adina Williams, Angeliki Lazaridou, and Samuel Bowman

09:55–10:30 Yejin Choi (University of Washington)

10:30–11:00 Coffee Break (set up posters)

11:00–11:35 Jakob Uszkoreit (Google Research)

11:35–12:10 Kyunghyun Cho (New York University)

12:10–12:30 Few Minutes Madness (Evaluation Proposals)

- Traversal-Free Word Vector Evaluation in Analogy Space
Xiaoyin Che, Nico Ring, Willi Raschkowski, Haojin Yang, and Christoph Meinel
- Hypothesis Testing based Intrinsic Evaluation of Word Embeddings
Nishant Gurnani
- Evaluation of word embeddings against cognitive processes: primed reaction times in lexical decision and naming tasks
Jeremy Auguste, Arnaud Rey, and Benoit Favre
- Playing with Embeddings : Evaluating embeddings for Robot Language Learning through MUD Games
Anmol Gulati and Kumar Krishna Agrawal
- Recognizing Textual Entailment in Twitter Using Word Embeddings
Octavia-Maria řulea

12:30–14:00 Lunch (somewhere together if pos)

14:00–14:30 Contributed Talks (shared task systems)

14:00–14:15 Recurrent Neural Network-Based Sentence Encoder with Gated Attention for Natural Language Inference *Qian Chen, Xiaodan Zhu, Zhen-Hua Ling, Si Wei, Hui Jiang, and Diana Inkpen*

14:15–14:30 Shortcut-Stacked Sentence Encoders for Multi-Domain Inference *Yixin Nie and Mohit Bansal*

14:30–15:30 Posters and discussion

- Character-level Intra Attention Network for Natural Language Inference
Han Yang, Marta R. Costa-jussà, and José A. R. Fonollosa
-

- Refining Raw Sentence Representations for Textual Entailment Recognition via Attention
Jorge Balazs, Edison Marrese-Taylor, Pablo Loyola, and Yutaka Matsuo
- LCT-MALTA's Submission to RepEval 2017 Shared Task
Hoa Vu

15:30–16:00 **Working Coffee Break**

16:00–17:30 **Presentation of Findings and Panel Discussion**

Workshop 14: Building Linguistically Generalizable NLP Systems

Organizers: *Emily M. Bender, Hal Daumé III, Allyson Ettinger, and Sudha Rao*

Venue: TODO

Friday, September 8, 2017

09:00–09:15 **Welcome Note**

- Towards Linguistically Generalizable NLP Systems: A Workshop and Shared Task
Allyson Ettinger, Sudha Rao, Hal Daumé III, and Emily M. Bender

09:15–10:00 **Invited Talk (Aurelie Herbelot)**

10:00–12:10 **Session 1: Research Contribution Papers**

10:00–10:25 Analysing Errors of Open Information Extraction Systems
Rudolf Schneider, Tom Oberhauser, Tobias Klatt, Felix A. Gers, and Alexander Löser

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–11:45 **Invited Talk (Grzegorz Chrupała)**

11:45–12:10 Massively Multilingual Neural Grapheme-to-Phoneme Conversion
Ben Peters, Jon Dehdari, and Josef van Genabith

12:10–12:30 "Build It Break It, Language Edition" Shared Task Overview

12:30–14:00 **Lunch Break**

14:00–14:45 **Invited Talk (Martha Palmer)**

14:45–15:35 **Session 2: Shared Task Description Papers**

14:45–15:10 BIBI System Description: Building with CNNs and Breaking with Deep Reinforcement Learning
Yitong Li, Trevor Cohn, and Timothy Baldwin

15:10–15:35 Breaking NLP: Using Morphosyntax, Semantics, Pragmatics and World Knowledge to Fool Sentiment Analysis Systems
Taylor Mahler, Willy Cheung, Micha Elsner, David King, Marie-Catherine de Marneffe, Cory Shaing, Symon Stevens-Guille, and Michael White

15:35–16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00–17:15 **Poster Session**

- An Adaptable Lexical Simplification Architecture for Major Ibero-Romance Languages
Daniel Ferrés, Horacio Saggion, and Xavier Gómez Guinovart
 - Cross-genre Document Retrieval: Matching between Conversational and Formal Writings
Tomasz Jurczyk and Jinho D. Choi
 - ACTSA: Annotated Corpus for Telugu Sentiment Analysis
Sandeep Sricharan Mukku and Radhika Mamidi
-

- Strawman: An Ensemble of Deep Bag-of-Ngrams for Sentiment Analysis
Kyunghyun Cho
- Breaking Sentiment Analysis of Movie Reviews
Ieva Staliūnaitė and Ben Bonfil

17:15–17:30 **Closing Remarks**

Main Conference: Saturday, September 9

Invited Talk: Dan Jurafsky

"Does This Vehicle Belong to You"? Processing the Language of Policing for Improving Police-Community Relations

Saturday, September 9, 2017, 9:00–10:10am

Fyn

Abstract: Police body-cameras have the potential to play an important role in understanding and improving police-community relations. In this talk I describe a series of studies conducted by our large interdisciplinary team at Stanford that use speech and natural language processing on body-camera recordings to model the interactions between police officers and community members in traffic stops. We use text and speech features to automatically measure linguistic aspects of the interaction, from discourse factors like conversational structure to social factors like respect. I describe the differences we find in the language directed toward black versus white community members, and offer suggestions for how these findings can be used to help improve the fraught relations between police officers and the communities they serve.

Biography: Dan Jurafsky is Professor and Chair of Linguistics and Professor of Computer Science, at Stanford University. His research has focused on the extraction of meaning, intention, and affect from text and speech, on the processing of Chinese, and on applying natural language processing to the cognitive and social sciences. Dan's deep interest in NLP education led him to co-write with Jim Martin the widely-used textbook "Speech and Language Processing" (whose 3rd edition is in (slow) progress) and co-teach with Chris Manning the first massive open online class on natural language processing. Dan was the recipient of the 2002 MacArthur Fellowship and is a 2015 James Beard Award Nominee for his book, "The Language of Food: A Linguist Reads the Menu".

6

Main Conference: Sunday, September 10

Invited Talk: Sharon Goldwater

Towards more universal language technology: unsupervised learning from speech

Sunday, September 10, 2017, 9:00–10:10am

Fyn

Abstract: Speech and language processing has advanced enormously in the last decade, with successful applications in machine translation, voice-activated search, and even language-enabled personal assistants. Yet these systems typically still rely on learning from very large quantities of human-annotated data. These resource-intensive methods mean that effective technology is available for only a tiny fraction of the world's 7000 or so languages, mainly those spoken in large rich countries.

This talk describes our recent work on developing *unsupervised* speech technology, where transcripts and pronunciation dictionaries are not used. The work is inspired by considering both how young infants may begin to acquire the sounds and words of their language, and how we might develop systems to help linguists analyze and document endangered languages. I will first present work on learning from speech audio alone, where the system must learn to segment the speech stream into word tokens and cluster repeated instances of the same word together to learn a lexicon of vocabulary items. The approach combines Bayesian and neural network methods to address learning at the word and sub-word levels.

Biography: Sharon Goldwater is a Reader at the University of Edinburgh's School of Informatics, where she is a member of the Institute for Language, Cognition and Computation. She received her PhD in 2007 from Brown University and spent two years as a postdoctoral researcher at Stanford University before moving to Edinburgh. Her research interests include unsupervised learning for speech and language processing, computer modelling of language acquisition in children, and computational studies of language use. Dr. Goldwater co-chaired the 2014 Conference of the European Chapter of the Association for Computational Linguistics and is Chair-Elect of EACL. She has served on the editorial boards of the Transactions of the Association for Computational Linguistics, the Computational Linguistics journal, and OPEN MIND: Advances in Cognitive Science (a new open-access journal). In 2016, she received the Roger Needham Award from the British Computer Society, awarded for "distinguished research contribution in computer science by a UK-based researcher who has completed up to 10 years of post-doctoral research."

Social Event

Sunday, September 10, 2017, 20:00–23:00

Øksnehallen Courtyard

The EMNLP 2017 social event will take place in the court yard just outside the venue, directly after the last session of Sunday. Some social events are designed to give attendees a chance to see a popular tourist attraction, but this year, the social event is pure fun and relaxation. All attendees are invited to grab free food at our food trucks, listen to great music, or just chill in the lounge areas. Of course the social event will include surprises, also, but - hey, they're surprises.

7

Main Conference: Monday, September 11

Invited Talk: Nando de Freitas

Physical simulation, learning and language

Monday, September 11, 2017, 9:00–10:10am

Fyn

Abstract: Simulated physical environments, with common physical laws, objects and agents with bodies, provide us with consistency to facilitate transfer and continual learning. In such environments, research topics such as learning to experiment, learning to learn and emergent communication can be easily explored. Given the relevance of these topics to language, it is natural to ask ourselves whether research in language would benefit from the development of such environments, and whether language can contribute toward improving such environments and agents within them. This talk will provide an overview of some of these environments, discuss learning to learn and its potential relevance to language, and present some deep reinforcement learning agents that capitalize on formal language instructions to develop disentangled interpretable representations that allow them to generalize to a wide variety of zero-shot semantic tasks. The talk will pose more questions than answers in the hope of stimulating discussion.

Biography: I was born in Zimbabwe, with malaria. I was a refugee from the war in Mozambique and thanks to my parents getting in debt to buy me a passport from a corrupt official, I grew up in Portugal without water and electricity, before the EU got there, and without my parents who were busy making money to pay their debt. At 8, I joined my parents in Venezuela and began school in the hood; see City of God. I moved to South Africa after high-school and sold beer illegally in black-townships for a living until 1991. Apartheid was the worst thing I ever experienced. I did my BSc in electrical engineering and MSc in control at the University of the Witwatersrand, where I strived to be the best student to prove to racists that anyone can do it. I did my PhD on Bayesian methods for neural networks at Trinity College, Cambridge University. I did a postdoc in Artificial Intelligence at UC Berkeley. I became a Full Professor at the University of British Columbia, before joining the University of Oxford in 2013. I quit Oxford in 2017 to join DeepMind full-time, where I lead the Machine Learning team. I aim to solve intelligence so that future generations have a better life. I have been a Senior Fellow of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research for a long time. Some of my recent awards, mostly thanks to my collaborators, include: Best Paper Award at the International Conference on Machine Learning (2016), Best Paper Award at the International Conference on Learning Representations (2016), Winner of round 5 of the Yelp Dataset Challenge (2015), Distinguished Paper Award at the International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence (2013), Charles A. McDowell Award for Excellence in Research (2012), and Mathematics of Information Technology and Complex Systems Young Researcher Award (2010).

SIGDAT Business Meeting

Date: Monday, September 11, 2017

Time: 12:40–13:40 PM

Venue: Fyn

Chair: TODO TODO

All attendees are encouraged to participate in the business meeting.

8

Anti-harassment policy

The open exchange of ideas, the freedom of thought and expression, and respectful scientific debate are central to the aims and goals of the ACL. These require a community and an environment that recognizes the inherent worth of every person and group, that fosters dignity, understanding, and mutual respect, and that embraces diversity. For these reasons, ACL is dedicated to providing a harassment-free experience for all the members, as well as participants at our events and in our programs.

Harassment and hostile behavior are unwelcome at any ACL conference, associated event, or in ACL-affiliated on-line discussions. This includes: speech or behavior that intimidates, creates discomfort, or interferes with a person's participation or opportunity for participation in a conference or an event. We aim for ACL-related activities to be an environment where harassment in any form does not happen, including but not limited to: harassment based on race, gender, religion, age, color, appearance, national origin, ancestry, disability, sexual orientation, or gender identity. Harassment includes degrading verbal comments, deliberate intimidation, stalking, harassing photography or recording, inappropriate physical contact, and unwelcome sexual attention. The policy is not intended to inhibit challenging scientific debate, but rather to promote it through ensuring that all are welcome to participate in shared spirit of scientific inquiry.

It is the responsibility of the community as a whole to promote an inclusive and positive environment for our scholarly activities. In addition, anyone who experiences harassment or hostile behavior may contact any current member of the ACL Executive Committee or contact Priscilla Rasmussen, who is usually available at the registration desk during ACL conferences. Members of the executive committee will be instructed to keep any such contact in strict confidence, and those who approach the committee will be consulted before any actions are taken.

Approved by ACL Executive Committee in 2016.

The policy is also available from ACL's main page.

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Local Guide

This guide was written by Maria Barrett, Joachim Bingel, Mareike Hartmann, Dirk Hovy. For the most up-to-date version, please visit <http://www.emnlp2017.net>

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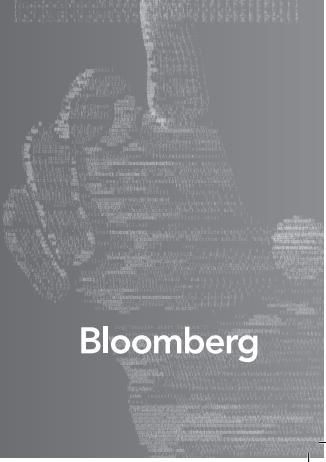
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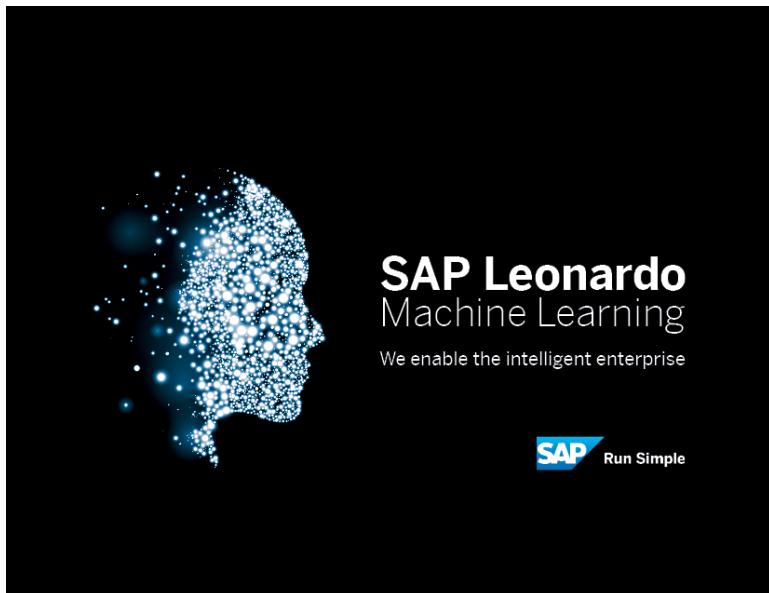
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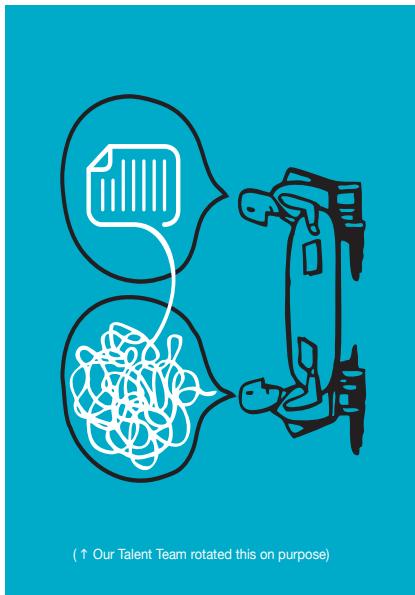
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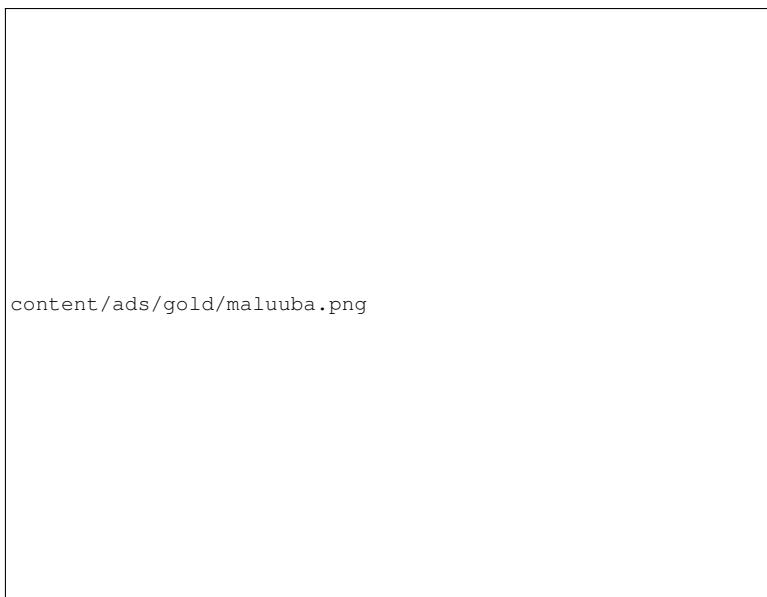
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