

NLP written assignment

1) Book the flight

$$S \rightarrow NP VP$$

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$$NP \rightarrow Det N$$

$$NP \rightarrow Det Adj N$$

$$VP \rightarrow V$$

$$VP \rightarrow V NP$$

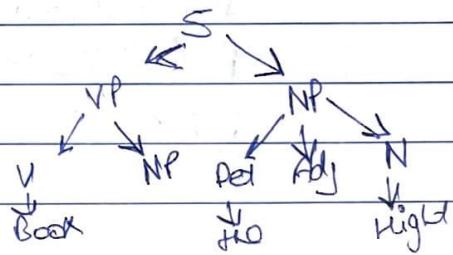
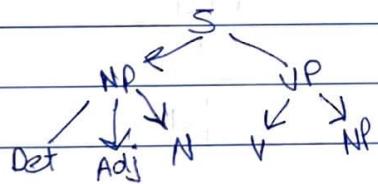
Ans

$$Det \rightarrow the$$

$$Nb \rightarrow Book$$

$$N \rightarrow Flight$$

Rearranging



2) Given Corpus

<S> I am Henry </S>

<S> I like college </S>

<S> Do Henry like college </S>

<S> Do I like Henry </S>

<S> Do I like college </S>

<S> I do like Henry </S>

1) I like college

2) Do I like Henry

word	Frequency
<S>	7
<IS>	7
I	6
am	2
Henry	5
like	5
college	3
do	4

Next word prediction probability $W_{i-1} = \text{do}$

Next word	Probability Next word
$P(<\text{IS}> \text{do})$	0/4
$P(<\text{I}> \text{do})$	2/4
$P(<\text{am}> \text{do})$	0/4
$P(<\text{Henry}> \text{do})$	1/4
$P(<\text{like}> \text{do})$	1/4
$P(<\text{college}> \text{do})$	0/4
$P(\text{do} \text{do})$	0/4

Next word prediction	Probability $W_i = 1 = \text{Henry}$
Next word	Probability next word = $\frac{N}{6}$
$P(<\text{IS}> \text{Henry})$	3/5
$P(<\text{I}> \text{Henry})$	1/5
$P(<\text{am}> \text{Henry})$	0
$P(<\text{Henry}> \text{Henry})$	0
$P(<\text{like}> \text{Henry})$	1/5
$P(<\text{college}> \text{Henry})$	0
$P(<\text{DO}> \text{Henry})$	0

<15> Do I like

use Trigram

$$P(<1\text{ like}>) = \frac{1}{3}$$

Next word $w_{i-2} = \text{I}$ and $w_{i-1} = \text{like}$

Next word

$$P(<15> | \text{I like})$$

$$\frac{1}{3}$$

$$P(<\text{I}> | \text{I like})$$

$$\frac{1}{3}$$

$$P(<\text{am}> | \text{I like})$$

$$\frac{1}{3}$$

$$P(<\text{Henry}> | \text{I like})$$

$$\frac{1}{3}$$

$$P(<\text{like}> | \text{I like})$$

$$\frac{1}{3}$$

$$P(<\text{college}> | \text{I like})$$

$$\frac{1}{3}$$

$$P(<\text{do}> | \text{I like})$$

$$\frac{1}{3}$$

Probability Next word = count($w_{i-2} w_{i-1}$)

4) <S>> Do I like college?

use bigram

$$w_0, w_1 = \text{I}$$

$$w_{i-2} = \text{like}$$

$$w_{i-1} = \text{college}$$

Next word

Probability = $\frac{\text{count}(w_0, w_1, w_{i-2}, w_{i-1})}{\text{count}(w_0, w_1, w_{i-2}, w_{i-1})}$

$$P(<15> | \text{I like college})$$

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

$$P(<\text{I}> | \text{I like college})$$

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

$$P(<\text{am}> | \text{I like college})$$

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

$$P(<\text{Henry}> | \text{I like college})$$

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

$$P(<\text{like}> | \text{I like college})$$

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

$$P(<\text{college}> | \text{I like college})$$

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

$$P(<\text{do}> | \text{I like college})$$

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

1) $\langle s \rangle$ I like college $\langle i \rangle$

$$= P(I | \langle s \rangle) \times P(\text{like}(I)) \times P(\text{college} | \text{like}) + P(\langle s \rangle | \text{college})$$

$$= \frac{3}{7} \times \frac{3}{6} \times \frac{3}{5} + \frac{3}{3} = \frac{57}{70} = 0.13$$

2) $\langle s \rangle$ Do I like Henry $\langle i \rangle$

$$P(\text{do} | \langle s \rangle) \times P(I | \text{do}) \times P(\text{like}(I)) + P(\text{Henry} | \text{like})$$

$$+ P(\langle s \rangle | \text{Henry})$$

$$= \frac{3}{7} + \frac{2}{4} \times \frac{3}{6} \times \frac{2}{5} + \frac{3}{3} = \frac{9}{350} = 0.0257$$

Q3

$\langle s \rangle$ the student pass the test $\langle i \rangle$

$\langle s \rangle$ the student with for the pass $\langle i \rangle$

$\langle s \rangle$ teacher's test student $\langle i \rangle$

Bigramics are

(the | $\langle s \rangle$), (the | student), (student | pass), (pass | like),
 (the | test), (test | $\langle s \rangle$, $\langle s \rangle$), (the | student), (student | test),
 (test | like), (like | fail), (fail | test), (test | $\langle s \rangle$),
 (teacher | test), (test | student), (student | $\langle s \rangle$)

$$P(\text{the} | \text{student}) = P(\text{student} | \text{the}) / P(\text{student})$$

$$P(\text{the} | \langle s \rangle) = P(\langle s \rangle | \text{the}) / P(\langle s \rangle)$$

$$= 0$$

$$= 2/3$$

$$P(\text{student} | \text{the}) = P(\text{the} | \text{student}) / P(\text{the})$$

$$= 2/4$$

$$P(<IS> | test) = P(test | <S>) / P(test)$$

$$= 1/2$$

$$P(\text{student} | \text{test}) \text{ count}(\text{test}, \text{student}) / \text{count}(\text{test})$$

$$= 1/2$$

Spelling correction using N-gram is a simple & effective approach to address misspelled words in a text. N-grams are used to identify & suggest correction for misspelled words by comparing them to correctly spelled words for language model.

1) Building an n-gram model : First we need to arrange a corpus of text with correctly spelled words to build an n-gram language model.

2) Tokenization into N-grams : The text in the corpus is tokenized into N-grams (typically bigrams i.e. trigrams).

3) Counting N-grams : For each N-gram, you count the number of times it appears in the corpus.

4) Spelling correction : To correct a misspelled word, you tokenize the word into N-grams & compare these N-grams to N-grams in your language model & calculate the likelihood probability. For each N-gram from misspelled, you consider possible correct alternative.

Q4

$\angle S \rightarrow$ the IDT students / NN Pass / v the DT test / NN < 15>
 $\angle S \rightarrow$ the IDT students / NN wait / v hit / p the IDT Pass / NN < 15>
 $\angle S \rightarrow$ teachers / N test / v students / NN < 15>

Envision probability

chwords / Noun / Verb / Model / preposition / DT

The IDT student / O / have / O were

4/4 = 1

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Student / v / pass / O / 1/3 = 0.3 / O / P

Wait / O / 1/3 = 0.3 / O / P

for / O / 1/3 = 0.3 / O / P

teachers / O / 1/3 = 0.3 / O / P

test / O / 1/3 = 0.3 / O / P

N / v / N / v / M / P / < 15>

Count / < 15> student / O / 2 / O / O / O

N / O / 3 / O / 0 / 3

M / 0 / 0 / 1 / 0 / 0

P / O / 0 / 1 / 0 / 0

N / v / N / v / M / P / >= 15>

< 15> / 1/3 = 0.3 / O / 2 / 1/3 = 0.6 / O / 0 / 0

N / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0

M / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0

P / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0

N / v / N / v / M / P / < 15>

>= 15> / 1/3 = 0.3 / O / 0 / 1 / 1/3 = 0.3 / 1/3 = 0.3 / O / 0 / 0

M / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0

P / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0 / 0

S

In the two sentences different meanings arise from different type ambiguity

a) Time flies like an arrow.

The ambiguity in this sentence is an example of structural ambiguity. It can be represented in two different ways based on structural grouping of data.

i) Time flies [i.e. insects known as flies that crawl over time] are similar to an arrow. In this like an arrow is similar, indicating comparison between time flies & arrow.

ii) Time (the concept of time passes quickly in manner similar to an arrow "like an arrow") is simple indicating comparison between speed of time & arrow.

b) "He crushed his key to my heart."

i) Semantic ambiguity the word crushed is the source of semantic ambiguity. It can be interpreted in two different ways:

- literally as in physically crushing into pieces

- figuratively emotional impact (crushed) it is

emotional impact (crushed)

literally as in physically crushing into pieces

literally as in physically crushing into pieces

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a) Important to Bill

→ Important is an Adjective

→ to Bill → prepositional phrase, ∞ [B]

The entire phrase is therefore an adjective phrase

b) "hotkey up the bee?"

"Looked" is a verb, ∞ [verb]

"Up the bee" is a prepositional phrase

∴ the entire segment is a verb phrase.

N: Noun [Martin, Justin, will, spot, full]

M: Model [I we, will]

V: Verb [was, spot; put]

S: Statement [Justin will spot Martin]

T: Transitive verbs [watch, eat, drink, play, go]

L1 > Martin Justin watch will <F>

L2 > spot will watch Martin <E>

L3 > will Justin spot Martin <E>

L4 > Martin will spot <E>

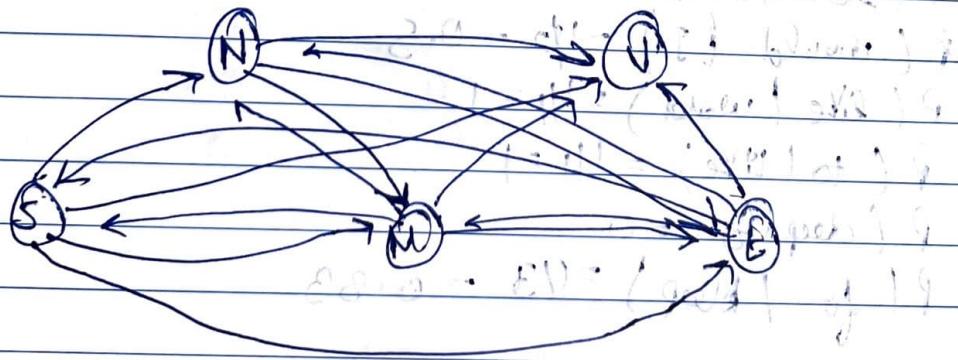
Emission Probability Matrix

	N	M	S	G
Martin	4/10	0	0	0
Justin	2/10	0	0	0
Lam	0	1/3	0	0
watch	0	0	2/4	0
will	2/10	2/3	0	0
Spot	2/10	0	1/4	0
Pat	0	0	1/4	0

Transition probability matrix

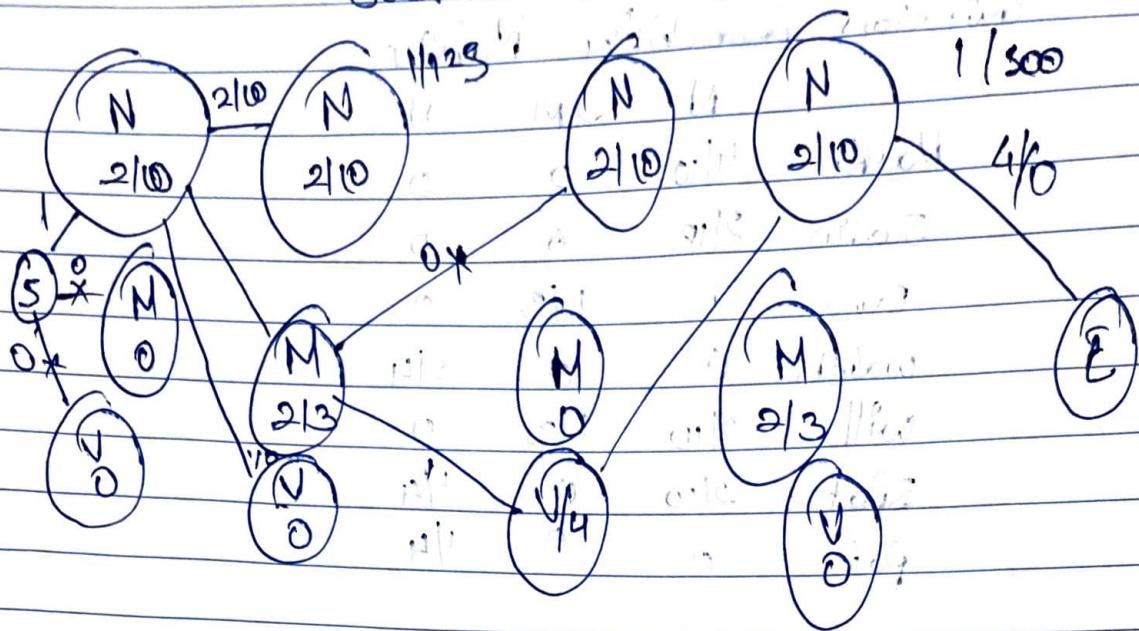
	N	M	S	G
N	0	0	1/3	0
M	2/10	3/10	1/0	4/10
S	4/10	0	0	0

Transition Probability



Martin Justin Lam can watch will spot pat

Justin will spot - will



$S \rightarrow N \rightarrow M \rightarrow V \rightarrow N \rightarrow E$

Q8

$\langle S \rangle$ I tell you to sleep $\langle S \rangle$ rest $\langle S \rangle$

$\langle S \rangle$ I would like to sleep for an hour $\langle S \rangle$

$\langle S \rangle$ Sleep helps one to relax $\langle S \rangle$

$$P(\langle S \rangle) = \text{count } \langle S \rangle / \text{count } S = 2/3 = 0.66$$

$$P(\text{tell} | I) = 1/2 = 0.5$$

$$P(\text{you} | \text{tell}) = 1/1 = 1$$

$$P(\text{rest} | \text{nd}) = 1/1 = 1$$

$$P(\text{would} | I) = 1/2 = 0.5$$

$$P(\text{like} | \text{would}) = 1/1 = 1$$

$$P(\text{to} | \text{like}) = 1/1 = 1$$

$$P(\text{sleep} | G) = 0$$

$$P(\text{for} | \text{sleep}) = 1/3 = 0.33$$

To do many things and not get tired

$$\begin{aligned}
 P(\text{an} | \text{For}) &= 1/1 = 1 \\
 P(\text{hour} | \text{an}) &= 1/1 = 1 \\
 P(\text{c/s} | \text{hour}) &= 1/1 = 1 \\
 P(\text{helps} | \text{sleep}) &= 1/3 = 0.3 \\
 P(\text{one} | \text{helps}) &= 1/1 = 1 \\
 P(\text{to} | \text{one}) &= 1/1 = 1 \\
 P(\text{relax} | \text{to}) &= 1/3 = 0.33 \\
 P(\text{c/s} | \text{relax}) &= 1/1 = 1
 \end{aligned}$$

Highest $\Rightarrow P(\text{sleep} | \text{to}) = 0.33$
 \therefore word is sleep

Q9) Emission probability:

words	Noun	Model	Verb
Martin	4/9	0	0
Sustin	2/9	0	0
an	0	1/4	0
watch	0	0	2/4
with	1/9	3/4	0
Spot	2/9	0	1/4
path	0	0	1/4

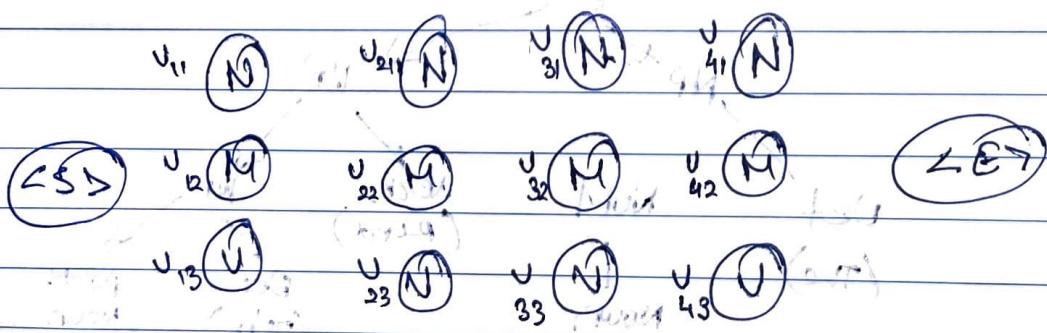
- (Q11)
- <S> Mary Jane can see will <S>
 - <S> spot will see Morley <1b>
 - <S> will Jane spot Morley <1s>
 - <S> Morley will peak spot <1s>

Emission probability Matrix

	N	M	V
Mary	4/9	0	0
Jane	2/9	0	0
Can	0	1/4	0
See	0	0	2/4
will	1/9	3/4	0
spot	2/9	0	1/4
peak	0	0	1/4

Transmission probability Matrix

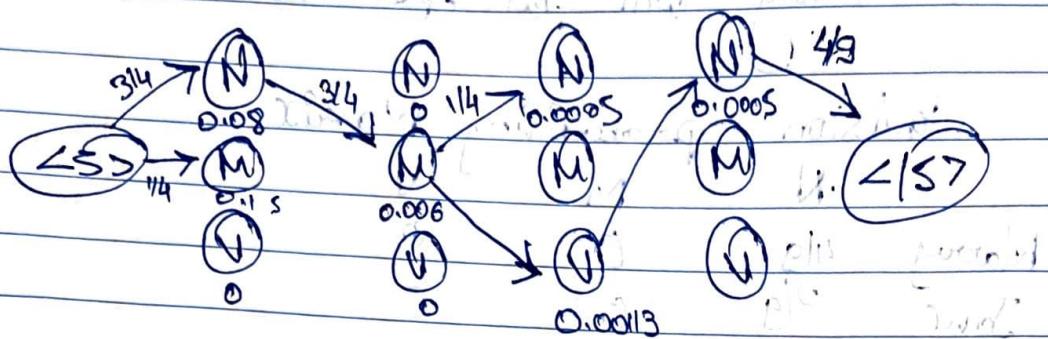
N	M	V
3/4	1/4	0
N	1/9	3/9
M	1/4	0
V	4/4	0



will can spot Morley

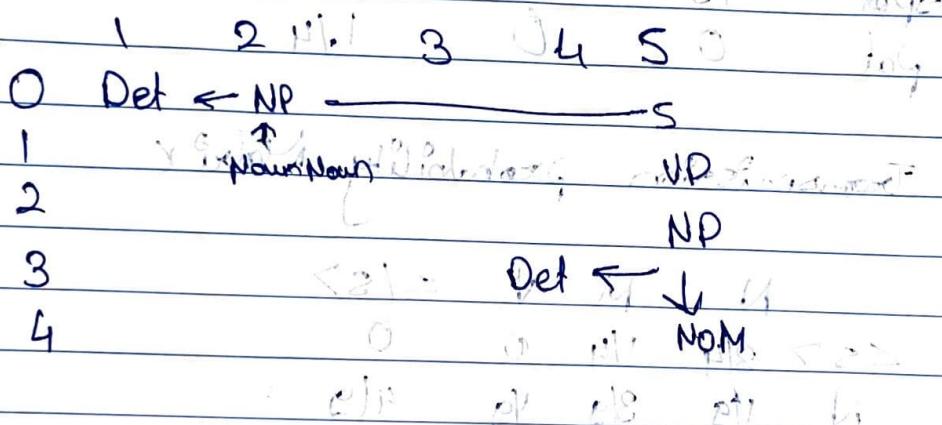
Q12)

Using the transmission and emission probabilities from the previous numerals. Find the

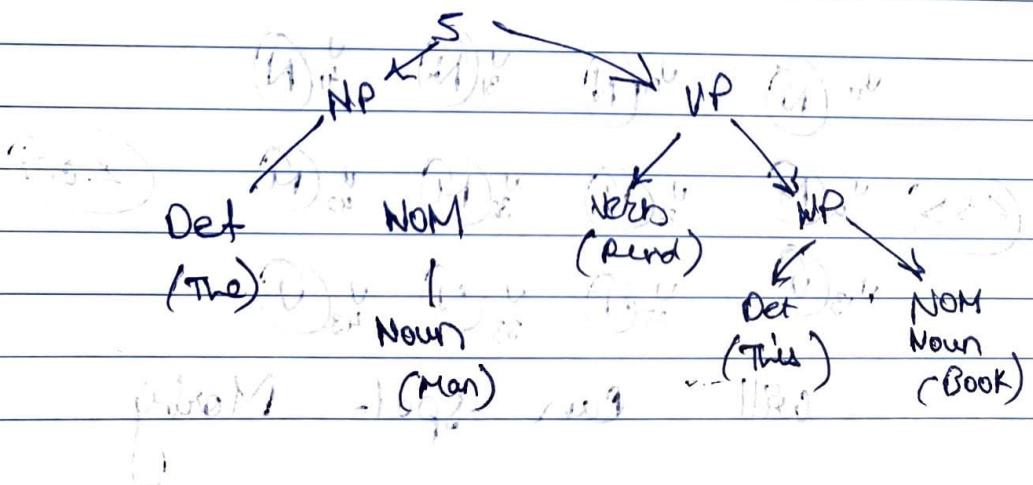


Q13)

O The man 2 reading this book.



This can be converted to tree as follow.



- Q14) i) Write, right \rightarrow They are homophones, which mean they sound the same but have unrelated meaning & spelling
- ii) Big, large \rightarrow These words are synonic. They both mean having a greater size.
- iii) Dark, light \rightarrow These words are antonym. Dark is opposite of light.
- iv) Car, Vehicle \rightarrow These words have hyponym, homonym relationship. A car is a specific type of vehicle.

Q15)

\rightarrow Ans is c
 $(19|20); d_1 \dots [0|1-9])(0-27) - ([0-2][1-9] / 3[0-1])$
 This regular exp is similar but further specifies that digits can range from 0-31, which words are positive numbers.

Q16) Hoboym \rightarrow Hyponym

"[nunion" [w.] is a hyponym of the wheels in sentence'

Hyponym - Hyponym

In second sentence 'drives car' [dri:vz] is a hyponym of companies.

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