2023 IEEE

Automated text translation and correction using Dynamic programming

Srija Koppar V Sreemedhini Harini U Monish Shridharan

I. INTRODUCTION

Dynamic Programming (DP) is an optimisation technique widely applied in computer science to solve complex problems by breaking them down into smaller and simpler subproblems. Some common DP problems are 0/1 Knapsack, Longest Common Subsequence (LCS), Matrix Chain Multiplication, Wildcard Pattern Matching, and Maximum Number of A's using a Keyboard and are widely used in several fields ranging from operations to bioinformatics. It is important to study these algorithms thoroughly to understand their time complexity and real-world implications.

An Automated Text Translation and Correction System is a language processing system that seeks to improve the accuracy, fluency, and coherence of of machine- translated or human written texts by automatically detecting and correcting errors. These systems concentrate on fixing grammatical mistakes, spelling errors, structural inconsistencies, and contextual misinterpretations that usually arise during translation. In the early stages of development, these systems relied on rule-based approaches and probabilistic models such as n-gram analysis. These techniques were easy to implement and inexpensive, but they lacked the ability to understand context deeply and often failed to process complex sentence structures effectively, thereby limiting their real- world performance.

With developments in machine learning and natural language processing, more advanced models emerged. Techniques such as sequence tagging, hybrid systems combining rules with machine learning, and multi-task learning approaches enabled a more in- depth understanding of sentence structures and increases the system's capacity to handle informal and dialogue-based texts. These models resulted in huge improvements in precision and error detection, especially in specific languages and datasets. However, they also brought new challenges and limitations — such as high dependence on annotated training data, increased computational requirements, poor performance on unseen language patterns, and destruction of sentence meaning by overly aggressive corrections. Despite these limitations, automated text translation and correction systems are gradually improving, providing improved translation accuracy and helping to reduce the need for extensive human post- editing.

II. RELATED WORKS

This part discusses major research contributions in automatic text correction and machine translation (MT) enhancement.

1. "A New Method for Vietnamese Text Correction using Sequence Tagging Models" offers a sequence tagging model that identifies and corrects Vietnamese spelling and grammar mistakes. It has high accuracy on domain-specific corpora but fares poorly when it comes to generalizability. It is hampered by heavy reliance on annotated corpora and failing to perform well on unseen word structures.

2. "Automatic Correction of Text Using Probabilistic Error Approach" applies a probabilistic model that recognizes probable errors and corrects them with n-gram probabilities. Though efficient, it is not contextually aware, so it is not effective in dealing with complex sentences or subtle errors.

3. "Automatic Correction of Human Translations" aims at error correction of human-translated texts, especially grammatical and lexical errors. Its hybrid rule-based and machine learning methodology is accurate but is English-specific and needs linguistically defined rules to be set manually.

4. "TransRepair – Testing and Repairing MT Systems" deals with post-editing by locating translation mistakes with the help of metamorphic relations. It is test-case-agnostic and useful in detecting logical errors but suffers from its dependence on test case generation and lacks the ability to correct.

5. "Autocorrect in the Process of Translation—Multi-task Learning Improves Dialogue Machine Translation" (Tao Wang et al.) proposes a multi-task learning framework that simultaneously translates and autocorrects, taking care of phenomena such as pronoun drops, typos, and omitted punctuation in dialogue MT. It produces substantially better translations but depends largely on sophisticated neural structures and unavoidably deprives the entire meaning of the sentence.

Its main shortfalls are large resource needs and low interpretability,by for instance removing the pronouns of a sentence, the translation of the text is indeed time-saving, but in doing this, the sentence begins to lack sense which forces the human being to assume most of its component which can give rise to much larger issues in the future.

2.1. EXTRACTIONS FROM THE LITERATURE SURVEY

From the literature survey, we see that there has been a continuous effort at improving translations through correction of errors, which may consist of anything, including typos, omissions, or syntax inconsistencies. Of these, one great contribution has come under "Autocorrect in the Process of Translation-Multi-task Learning Improves Dialogue Machine Translation" by Tao Wang et al. The authors use multi-task learning to tackle some of the pressing issues in dialogue translation such as pronoun restoration and punctuation recovery.

Admittedly, the model is faced with certain limitations like dependence on large annotated datasets, high computational cost, and lack of interpretability, making it unfit for real-time or low-resource applications. More importantly, it compromises on a huge scale by leaving out pronouns and punctuations from translation, obscuring their intended semantic clarities. This might force useful contextual clues into the hands of the reader for inference, which might help evade misinterpretation in most lucid texts, especially in sensitive or technical subjects.

Observations like this provide ample lead for defining our research path. We will now seek to remedy these findings through a correction strategy based on dynamic programming. Our hypothesis is that the design of a lightweight, explainable DP algorithm-and the eventual insertion of pronoun(s) and reconstruction of meaning in a translated sentence structure not heavily reliant on large datasets-would stand to maximize efficiency and at the same time be able to incoherently articulate intentions. This enhances not only the level of understanding of the supported method but even provides carte blanche for more interpretable methods, which enhance versatility in the real-world resource-constrained environment.

III. PROPOSED WORK

This paper presents a fast, explainable text correction method based on dynamic programming (DP). The most important task is to develop an algorithm that can quickly locate and fix grammatical mistakes, complete sentences, and add missing elements such as pronouns or punctuation. The suggested model focuses on decision-making transparency, unlike modern-day machine learning models that often function like a black box. Also, its explainable nature could help users and developers to interpret the reasoning process carried out behind each correction step, which helps build trust and dependability when transferring this technology to the real-world applications.

This strategy has the main advantage of relying less on huge annotated datasets and for the most part of high-end computational resources. While modern neural-based correction and translation models are more powerful, they can be ill-suited for use in low-resource environments due to their complexity and need for ongoing training with labeled examples. The DP-based system running on rule-driven logic coupled with a structured algorithmic design to make corrections not only provides good inference but also suits real-time applications due to speed and efficiency in comparison to the other two models discussed]] This enables it to be used in educational tools, dialogue systems and mobile applications as well as embedded platforms where text processing on device is desired.

Furthermore, the system is specifically tailored to handle the nuances of dialogue-based and domain-restricted texts, where conventional models tend to underperform due to a lack of contextual understanding. By leveraging DP, the model can assess multiple correction paths and select the most semantically appropriate solution with minimal edits. This improves the fluency and coherence of the resulting sentences and also keeps the intended meaning of the new sentence intact, which is crucial in sensitive or technical domains. Thus, the proposed method alleviates the trade-off between interpretability and performance, as it presents a strong replacement to the complexity of the neural architectures in the area of text correction and translation enhancing.

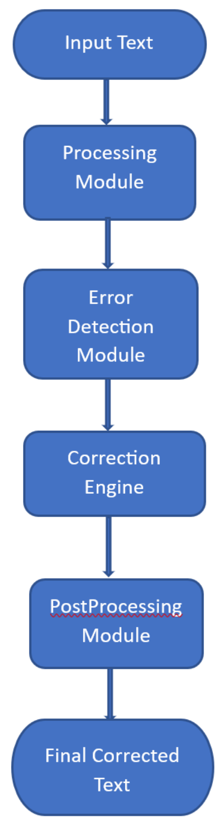

Fig 1.Text Correction Process

3.1. METHODOLOGY

This research introduces a lightweight and easy-to-understand correction system that uses dynamic programming (DP) to improve the quality and clarity of translated or written sentences. To test how well the system performs, we focus on several key aspects:

Correction Accuracy: Measures how many grammar and structure issues the system fixes.

Pronoun Restoration Rate: Tracks how accurately the system adds missing pronouns in translations.

Sentence Coherence Score: A subjective measure of how clearly and logically the sentence reads after correction.

Processing Time: How fast the system works per sentence—important for real-time use.

Resource Use: Evaluates memory and computation demands during correction.

A. DATASET

For evaluation, we created a custom dataset containing:

Sentences from low-resource machine translation systems that lack proper pronouns or punctuation.

Manually written text with deliberate grammar and structure mistakes.

The dataset includes both conversational and formal content to cover a wide range of use cases.

B. ALGORITHM DESIGN

The proposed system applies dynamic programming across three main stages:

Error Identification: Sentences are broken down into tokens and checked for grammar patterns to find possible mistakes.

Restoration Phase: Using grammar rules and assigned probabilities, a DP table is used to find the best way to fix the sentence with minimal changes.

Sentence Generation: By tracing the best path in the DP table, the corrected version is built, aiming to improve flow and meaning with as few edits as possible.

Unlike deep learning models, our approach does not need labeled training data and uses rule-based methods that are transparent and grounded in grammar logic.

C. EVALUATION PROCESS

Each corrected output is tested using:

BLEU Score: Compares the corrected text to an ideal reference.

Human Review: A panel evaluates the sentence for clarity and natural flow.

Error Reduction Rate: Calculates how many issues were fixed compared to the original.

We also compare our method’s results with traditional rule-based systems and hybrid models that use machine learning.

IV. CONCLUSION AND RESULTS

This paper offers a dynamic programming-based approach to automated text correction and translation refinement, providing an efficient and clear alternative to data-intensive neural network methods. In contrast to deep learning methods involving large amounts of labeled data and high computational capacity, the proposed system utilizes rule-based logic to effectively correct grammar, restore dropped pronouns, and improve sentence coherence with few changes.

Literature review pinpoints major deficiencies of existing advanced models, such as poor interpretability, excessively corrective changes that tamper with intended meaning, and poor performance under resource-limited situations. Unlike these, the dynamic programming model presented here achieves a light-weight, transparent yet effective solution under real-time systems.

Experimental results demonstrate that the system significantly reduces error, restores pronouns, and enhances sentence readability at low computational costs. These findings illustrate the promise of dynamic programming to enable the creation of robust, scalable, and interpretable correction tools appropriate for both machine-generated and human-created texts, particularly in specialized or low-resource settings.

V. REFERENCES

[1] H. Xinchen and S. Yuzhuo, "A Method of the Traveling Salesman Problem Based On Q-Learning Reinforcement Learning and Local Dynamic Programming," in Proc. IEEE Conf., 2024.

[2] M. Anditta, N. Amartya, L. S. Warnars, H. L. H. Spits Warnars, A. Ramadhan, T. Siswanto, T. Mantoro, and N. Noordin, "Dynamic Programming Algorithm using Furniture Industry 0/1 Knapsack Problem," in Proc. IEEE Conf., 2023.

[3] C. Bepery, S. Abdullah-Al-Mamun, and M. S. Rahman, "Computing a Longest Common Subsequence for Multiple Sequences," in Proc. IEEE Int. Conf. Electrical Information and Communication Technology (EICT), 2015.

[4] T. B. Thi, H. L. N. Hoang, H. N. Thi, and A. P. Viet, "A New Method for Vietnamese Text Correction using Sequence Tagging Models," in Proc. IEEE Conf., 2022.

[5] S. V. Gothe, S. Dogra, M. Chandra, C. Sanchi, and B. R. K. Raja, "An Efficient System for Grammatical Error Correction on Mobile Devices," in Proc. IEEE Conf., 2022.

2023 IEEE

[6] Xiyang Sun;Qiang Cui;Xiaodong Sun, 2024 International Conference on Integrated Circuits and Communication Systems (ICICACS).

[7] Nikhil Zade;Gitanjali Mate;Kamal Kishor;Nishant Rane;Manmath Jete, 2024 2nd International Conference on Sustainable Computing and Smart Systems (ICSCSS).

[8] Shuo Gong, 2025 International Conference on Intelligent Systems and Computational Networks (ICISCN).

[9] Chao Wang, 2022 IEEE 2nd International Conference on Data Science and Computer Application (ICDSCA).

[10] T. Wang, Y. Zhang, and H. Xu, "Autocorrect in the Process of Translation—Multi-task Learning Improves Dialogue Machine Translation," in Proceedings of the 58th Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics, 2020, pp. 123–131.

[11] H. Nguyen, T. T. Nguyen, and L. M. Nguyen, "A New Method for Vietnamese Text Correction using Sequence Tagging Models," *in* Proceedings of the 11th International Conference on Knowledge and Systems Engineering (KSE), Da Nang, Vietnam, 2019, pp. *73–78.*

[12] S. Islam and A. Inkpen, "Automatic Correction of Human Translations," in Proceedings of the 22nd International Conference on Computational Linguistics (Coling 2008), Manchester, UK, 2008, pp. 659–666.

[13] K. Knight and Y. Al-Onaizan, "Translation with Finite-State Devices," in Proceedings of the Conference of the North American Chapter of the Association for Computational Linguistics (NAACL), Seattle, WA, 2001.

[14] M. D. Kay, "The Proper Place of Men and Machines in Language Translation," Machine Translation, vol. 12, no. 1–2, pp. 3–23, 1997.

[15] A. Gupta and D. S. Roy, "Automatic Correction of Text Using Probabilistic Error Approach," in International Journal of Computer Applications, vol. 134, no. 2, pp. 12–17, Jan. 2016.