

Mapping

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1. mapping( base: List[string], target: List[string] ) -> List[str]:
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3.     // assuming len(base) == n, len(target) == m
4.     // there are ((n choose 2) * (m choose 2) * 2) pairs
5.     possible_pairs = get_all_possible_pairs(base, target)
6.
7.     // here we going to store the entities that already mapped.
8.     // the value in index i in both lists will be the map between them.
9.     // it is clear that both must be in the same length.
10.    base_already_map, target_already_map = [], []
11.
12.    while len(base_already_map) < min(len(base), len(target)):
13.        // updating the possible pairs according to the entities that already mapped
14.        // the idea is to not break the entities that already mapped.
15.        update_possible_pairs(possible_pairs, base_already_map, target_already_map)
16.
17.        // we want the pair with the best score.
18.        // the meaning of pair is for example: earth→electrons AND sun→nucleus.
19.        res = get_best_pair_mapping(possible_pairs)
20.
21.        if res["score"] > 0:
22.            // updating the already mapped lists.
23.            // res["base"][0] → res["target"][0], res["base"][1] → res["target"][1]
24.            update_list(base_already_map, res["base"])
25.            update_list(target_already_map, res["target"])
26.        else:
27.            // no map found at all.
28.            break
29.    -----
30.    return [f"{b} → {t}" for b, t in zip(base_already_map, target_already_map)]
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1. get_best_pair_mapping( pairs: List[List[Tuple[string]]] ) -> List[Tuple[string]]:
2.    mapping = []
3.    -----
4.    for pair in pairs:
5.        // pair is something like: [(earth, sun), (electrons, nucleus)]
6.        base_edge, target_edge = pair
7.        mapping.append(pair, get_score(base_edge, target_edge))
8.    -----
9.    return sorted(mapping, key=lambda x: [1], reverse=True)[0]
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Clustering + score

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1. get_score( e1: tuple, e2: tuple):
2.     -----
3.     score = 0
4.     // we count both directions, for example for mapping earth→electrons, sun→nucleus
5.     // we will count (earth:sun,electrons:nucleus) and (sun:earth,nucleus:electrons)
6.     for i in range(2): // direction
7.         // e1 and e2 will flip in the second iteration (direction..)
8.         props1 = get_edge_props(e1) // List[str]
9.         props2 = get_edge_props(e2) // List[str]
10.
11.         // this will create a full bipartite graph between props1 and props2
12.         similarity_edges = get_edges_weights(props1, props2) // List[Tuple[str, str, float]]
13.
14.         // clustering is using AgglomerativeClustering of sklearn.cluster
15.         // https://scikit-learn.org/stable/modules/generated/sklearn.cluster.AgglomerativeClustering.html
16.         // distance_threshold → how close the props in the cluster
17.         clusters_props1 = clustering(props1, distance_threshold) // Dict[int, List[str]]
18.         clusters_props2 = clustering(props2, distance_threshold) // Dict[int, List[str]]
19.
20.         // between every two clusters (from the opposite side of the bipartite) we will take
21.         // only one edge, which will be the one with the maximum weight.
22.         clusters_edges = get_clusters_edges( similarity_edges, clusters_props1, clusters_props2 )
23.
24.         // we want the maximum-weight of full bipartite matching
25.         // we will use networkx algorithm of minimum_weight_full_matching
26.         // https://networkx.org/documentation/stable/reference/algorithms/generated/networkx.algorithms.bipartite.matching.minimum\_weight\_full\_matching.html
27.         best_matching = maximum_weight_full_matching( clusters_edges )
28.         score += sum([edge[2] for edge in best_matching])
29.     -----
30.     return score
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1. get_edge_props( subject: string, object: string ) -> List[str]:
2.     -----
3.     props1 = get_props_from_quasimodo( subject, object, n_largest = 10 ) // sorted by plausibility
4.     props2 = get_props_from_google( subject, object ) // why|how do|does|did
5.     props3 = get_props_from_conceptnet( subject, object ) // sorted by concept-net weights
6.     -----
7.     return props1 + props2 + props3
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1. get_edges_weights( props_edge_1: List[string], props_edge_2: List[string] ):
2.     -----
3.     edges = []
4.     for p1 in props_edge_1:
5.         for p2 in props_edge_2:
6.             // similarity is calculated by cosine-similarity.
7.             // https://pytorch.org/docs/stable/generated/torch.nn.CosineSimilarity.html
8.             edges.append( (p1, p2, similarity(p1,p2)) )
9.     -----
10.    return edges
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