

Word Network Using Lexical Database

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ABSTRACT

The Word Lexical Database is a vast collection of English words that categorizes nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs into sets of cognitive synonyms. This database may seem similar to a thesaurus, as it also groups words based on their meanings, but there are key differences. Unlike a thesaurus that only links word forms, the Word Lexical Database links specific senses of words, thereby disambiguating words found in close proximity. Additionally, the Word Lexical Database annotates the semantic relationships between words, whereas a thesaurus does not follow any explicit pattern besides meaning similarity in the grouping of words.

INTRODUCTION

Word Lexical Database is a large database of English Words. Nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs are grouped into sets of cognitive synonyms. Word Dictionary superficially resembles a thesaurus, in that it groups words together based on their meanings. However, there are some important distinctions. First, Word Lexical Database interlinks not just word forms—strings of letters—but specific senses of words. As a result, words that are found in close proximity to one another in the network are semantically disambiguated. Second, Word Lexical Database labels the semantic relations among words, whereas the groupings of words in a thesaurus does not follow any explicit pattern other than meaning similarity.

Word Network is a lexical database of semantic relations between word. Word Network links words into semantic relations including synonyms, hyponyms, and meronyms. The synonyms are grouped into synsets with short definitions and usage examples. Word Network can thus be seen as a combination and extension of Dictionary and thesaurus. While it is accessible to human users via a web browser, its primary use is in automatic text analysis and artificial intelligence applications. Word Network was first used for English Language. The database contains 155,327 words organized in 175,979 synsets for a total of 207,016 word-sense pairs; in compressed form, it is about 12 megabytes in size. Word Network includes the lexical categories nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs but ignores prepositions, determiners and other function words. Words from the same lexical category that are roughly synonymous are grouped into synsets. Synsets include simplex words as well as collocation like "eat out" and "car pool." The different senses of a polysemous word form are assigned to different synsets.

LITERATURE SURVEY

EXISTING SYSTEM

- NLTK (Natural Language Toolkit): NLTK is a popular Python library for natural language processing, and it includes a module for working with WordNet. The module provides functions for accessing WordNet's synsets, hyponyms, hypernyms, meronyms, and other semantic relationships.

- Open Multilingual WordNet: Open Multilingual WordNet is a project that aims to create a multilingual version of WordNet. It includes synsets and semantic relationships in multiple languages, and has been used in a variety of natural language processing tasks, such as machine translation and cross-lingual information retrieval.

Word Network Using Lexical Database can be widely used in the field of natural language processing. Over the years, many studies have been conducted on Lexical Database, examining its structure, usefulness, and limitations.

They examined the synsets and semantic relationships in Lexical Database and found that it was an effective tool for natural language processing tasks such as word sense disambiguation and information retrieval.

Several studies have also examined the effectiveness of WordNet in different domains. For example, researchers have investigated its usefulness in sentiment analysis, machine translation, and text classification. In a study by Liu and Li (2002), Lexical Database was found to be useful in improving the accuracy of text classification systems.

Other studies have focused on improving Lexical Database itself. For example, researchers have worked on expanding Lexical Database to include more words and improving the accuracy of its semantic relationships. There have also been efforts to create multilingual versions of Lexical Database, such as Lexical Database for European Language, which includes synsets and relationships in multiple languages.

While Lexical Database has been widely used and studied, it also has some limitations. For example, it is focused on English words and may not be as effective for other languages. It also has limitations in representing certain types of semantic relationships, such as those involving time and causation.

Overall, Lexical Database has been a valuable resource for natural language processing researchers and developers. Its synsets and semantic relationships have been used in a wide range of applications, and there have been efforts to improve and expand it over time.

PROPOSED SYSTEM

Word Network using Lexical Database focused on improving the website's search functionality. I added more options to the search form, allowing users to search for synsets based on different attributes such as part of speech, definition, and examples. It will show the Parts of Speech, Definition, related Words and Sample Sentence for the given Word. Those results are obtained by the Existing Relationship from the Lexical Database Data. It was able to handle a large amount of data. I also added some more visualizations of Word semantic relationships.

ADVANTAGES OF PROPOSED SYSTEM

- Better Visualization of word results,
- Better Gloss / Definition,
- Grammatical Suggestions,
- Also include Sample Sentence, Parts of Speech, etc.

STRUCTURE AND DEFINITIONS

The Word Network, which uses a lexical database, is structured around synsets, which are collections of words that share a common meaning. Each synset is connected to other synsets through a network of semantic relations. For instance, the synset for "dog" is linked to the synset for "animal" through the hyponymy relation, since a dog is a specific type of animal. Likewise, the synset for "leg" is connected to the synset for "body" through the meronymy relation, because a leg is a component of a body.

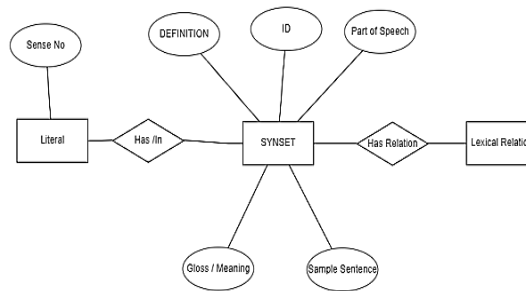


Fig 1.Synset Block Diagram

The image below depicts the basic structure of the Word Network. The fundamental concept underlying the relationship between words in the network is that of synonyms, such as sad and unhappy, or benefit and profit. These words share the same concept and can be used interchangeably in similar contexts.

These types of words are organized into synsets, which are unordered sets. Synsets are linked together if they share even small conceptual relationships. Each synset in the network has its own brief definition and many are illustrated with examples of how they can be used in a sentence. This emphasis on definitions and examples sets the Word Network apart from other networks.

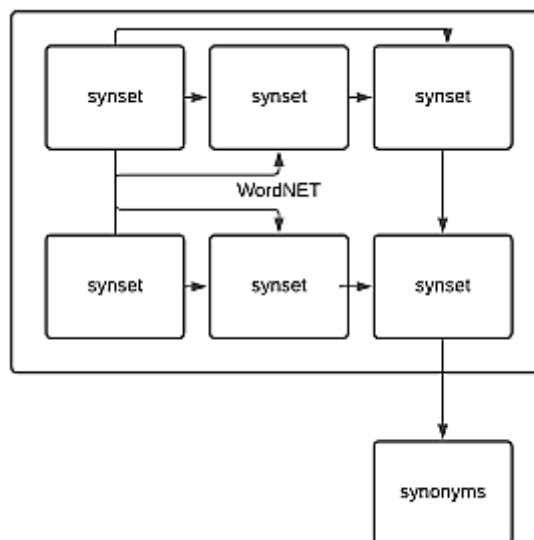


Fig 2.Structure of Word Network

RELATIONS IN THE WORD NETWORK

Hyponym: Linguistically, a word with a broad meaning is considered a hypernym, which encompasses more specific meanings or categories of words, known as hyponyms. For instance, color is a hypernym

of red. Hyponymy refers to the relationship between a hypernym and a specific instance of a hyponym. A hyponym is a word or phrase whose semantic field is narrower and more specific than its hypernym. The semantic field of a hypernym is also known as a superordinate.

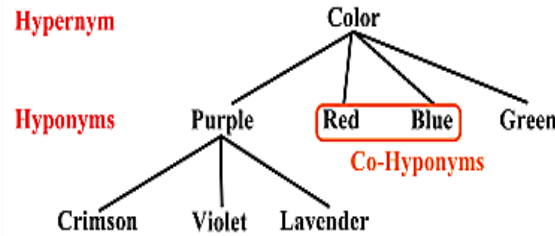


Fig 3.Relation between Hypernym and Hyponyms

Meronymy: The Word Network adheres to the meronymy relation, which establishes the relationship between a whole and its parts. For instance, a bike has parts such as two wheels, handle, and petrol tank, which are inherited by its subordinate categories. If a bike has two wheels, then a sports bike also has wheels. In linguistics, this type of relationship is utilized for adverbs that describe the characteristics of the noun. The parts are inherited downwards, as all bikes and their types have two wheels, whereas not all types of automobiles have two wheels.

Toponymy: Linguistically, toponymy refers to the existence of a "manner" relationship between two lexical items. Within the Word Network, verbs that describe events that necessarily and unidirectionally imply one another are connected, such as {buy}-{pay}, {succeed}-{try}, and {show}-{see}. The hierarchy of verbs towards the bottom showcases the manners that characterize the events, such as communication-talk-whisper.

Antonymy: Under the Word Network, adjective words are organized into antonymy pairs such as wet and dry, smile and cry. Each antonym pair is associated with sets of semantically related words. For example, cry is linked to words like weep, shed tears, sob, and wail, making them all indirect antonyms of a smile.

Cross – PoS Relations: The majority of relations within the Word Network pertain to the same part of speech. Based on these part-of-speech relations, the network can be divided into four subnets, one for each of the following: nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs. Additionally, the network contains some cross-part-of-speech pointers, including morphosemantic links that connect words with the same meaning and shared stems. For instance, several pairs like (reader read) have been specified, in which the noun of the pair has a semantic layer with respect to the verb.

WORKING AND USES

Word Network can be Implemented and Accessed using a Web Service. The website is Build using Java, JavaScript, Html and Rest.

Word Network using Lexical Database provide a User Interface Using HTML and CSS. It is allowing the User to enter the Keyword to Search and Keyword is prompt as input and the keyword is processed in backend the Processed

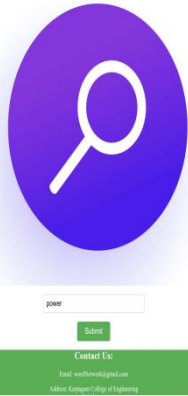
Search result is Displayed to the User using HTML and CSS in a meaningful way, thus is make the User to access or View the Search Result Efficiently by the User.

Word Network using Lexical Database works by providing a rich representation of the meaning of words, which can be used in a variety of natural language processing applications. For example, in information retrieval, Word Network using Lexical Database can be used to expand queries and improve search results by including related words and concepts. In machine translation, Word Network using Lexical Database can be used to disambiguate words with multiple meanings and to generate more accurate translations.

Overall, Word Network using Lexical Database is a powerful tool for English language processing that can be used in a wide range of applications. Its network of semantic relations and synsets provides a rich representation of the meaning of words, which can be used to improve the accuracy and effectiveness of natural language processing algorithms. One of the most common uses of Word Network using Lexical Database is in information retrieval, where it is used to expand queries and improve search results.

RESULT

WORD NETWORK USING LEXICAL DATABASE



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Search Report

Parts Of Speech

It Can be used as

- adjective
- verb
- noun

Sample Sentence

a game leg

they played word games

he thought of his painting as a game that filled his empty time

his life was all fun and games

you need four people to play this game

the game lasted two hours

for actors, memorizing lines is no game

for him, life is all fun and games

he's in the plumbing game

the child received several games for his birthday

I saw through his little game from the start

the game is 6 all

he is serving for the game

Definition

willing to face danger

disabled in the feet or legs

place a bet on

an amusement or pastime

a contest with rules to determine a winner

a single play of a sport or other contest

frivolous or trifling behavior

your occupation or line of work

animal hunted for food or sport

the game equipment needed in order to play a particular game

a secret scheme to do something (especially something underhand or illegal)

the flesh of wild animals that is used for food

(games) the score at a particular point or the score needed to win

(tennis) a division of play during which one player serves

CONCLUSION

The use of Word Network in information systems has been diverse, serving various purposes such as word-sense disambiguation, information retrieval, automatic text classification, automatic text summarization, machine translation, and even automatic crossword puzzle generation. Unlike traditional dictionaries that only provide the definition of a word and thesauruses that only provide synonyms and antonyms, the Word Network project offers a combination of both dictionary and thesaurus results in its

search output. Along with synonyms and antonyms, Word Network displays similar words to the input word and a sentence using the search word to help understand its meaning.

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