

Models of Synchronous Grammar Induction for SMT

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Urdu → English

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Statistical machine translation: state-of-the-art

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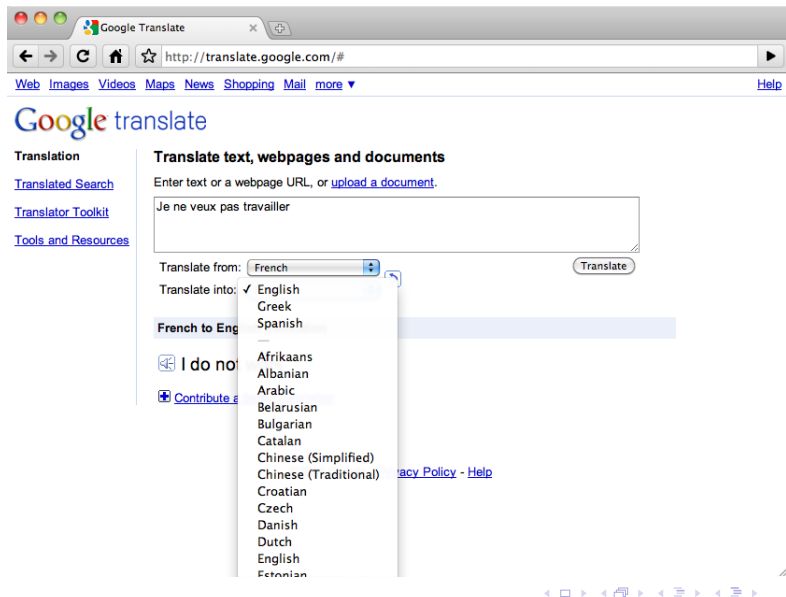
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- Current state-of-the-art translation models struggle with language pairs which exhibit large differences in structure.

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- Phrasal translation equivalences
- Constituent reordering
- Morphology

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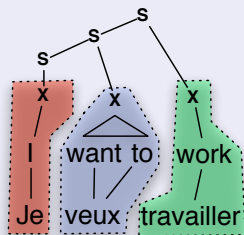
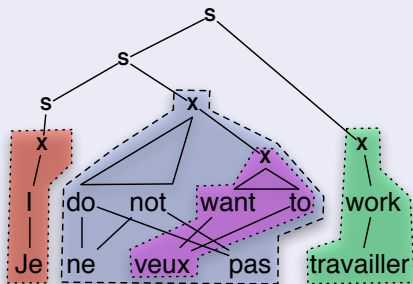
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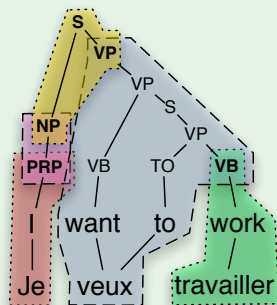
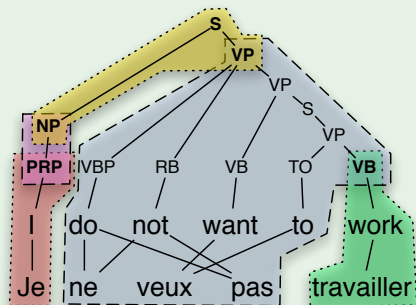
Unlabelled SCFG: Hiero



- Only requires the parallel corpus.
- But weak model of sentence structure.

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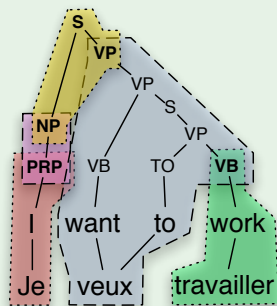
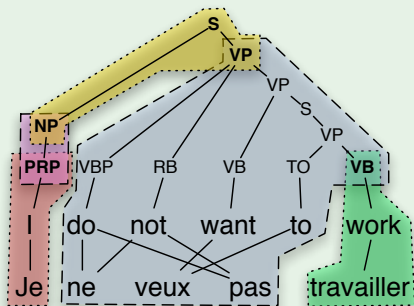
Supervised SCFG: Syntactic Tree-to-String



- $S \rightarrow \langle NP_1 VP_2, NP_1 VP_2 \rangle$,
 $NP \rightarrow \langle PRP_1, PRP_1 \rangle$
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 $VP \rightarrow \langle ne\ veux\ pas\ VB_1, do\ not\ want\ to\ VB_1 \rangle$

Models of translation

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- Strong model of sentence structure.
- Reliant on a treebank to train the parser.
















Impact

Language	Words	Domain
English	4.5M	Financial news
Chinese	0.5M	Broadcasting news
Arabic	300K (1M planned)	News
Korean		Military

Table: Major treebanks: data size and domain

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Parallel corpora far exceed treebanks (millions of words):

																			
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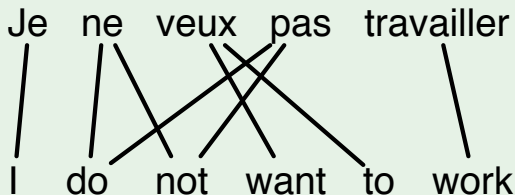
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I do not want to work

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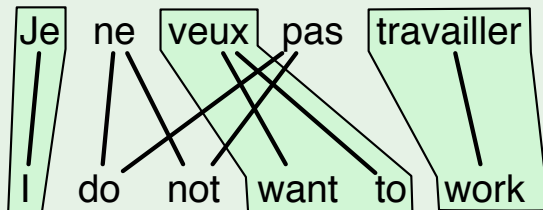
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- Use a word-based translation model to annotate the parallel corpus with word-alignments

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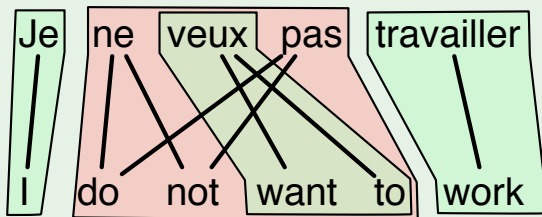
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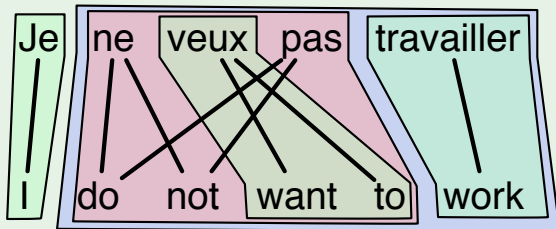
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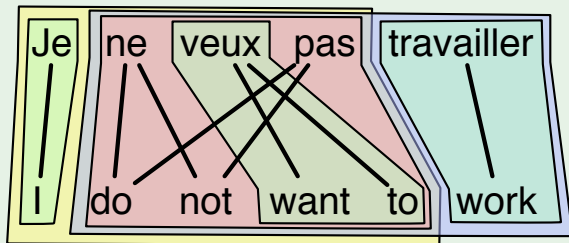
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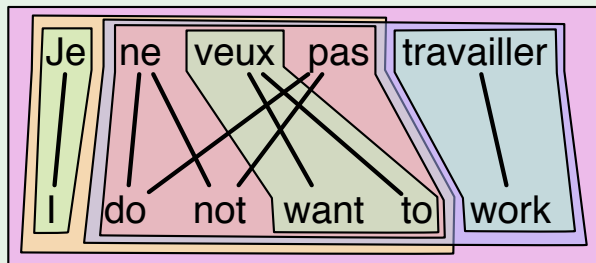
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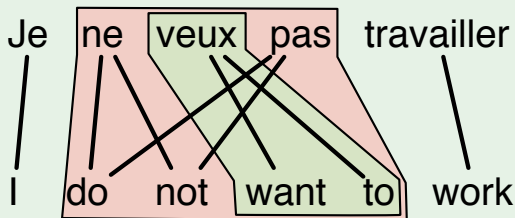
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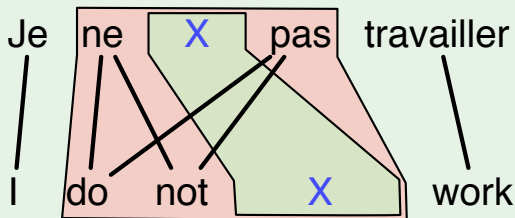
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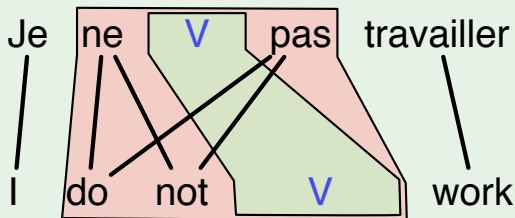
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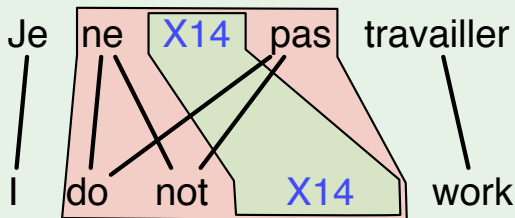
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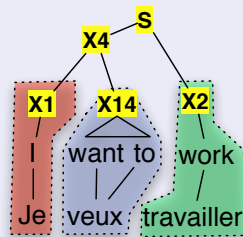
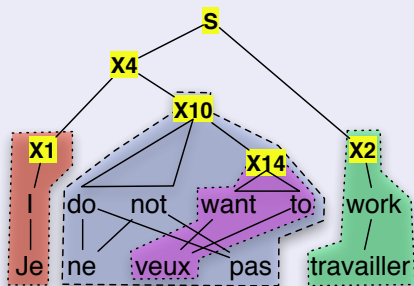
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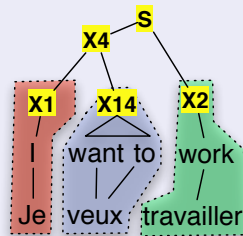
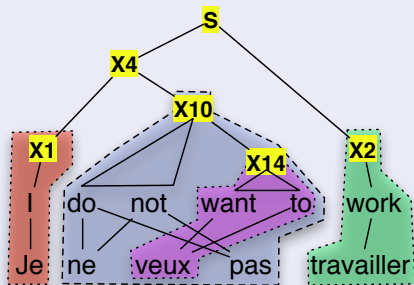
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- $X1 \rightarrow \langle \text{Je}, I \rangle$, $X10 \rightarrow \langle \text{ne } X14_{[1]} \text{ pas}, \text{do not } X14_{[1]} \rangle$,
 $X14 \rightarrow \langle \text{veux}, \text{want to} \rangle$, $X10 \rightarrow \langle \text{travailler}, \text{work} \rangle$

Models of translation

This workshop



- Only requires the parallel corpus.
- But also gives a strong model of sentence structure.

Workshop overview

Input:

- Existing procedures for unlabelled synchronous grammar extraction

Output:

- New unsupervised models for large scale synchronous grammar extraction,
- A comparison and analysis of the existing and proposed models,
- Extended decoders (cdec/Joshua) capable of working efficiently with these models.

Workshop Streams

- ① Implement scalable labelled SCFG grammar induction algorithms:
 - ▶ by clustering translation phrases which occur in the same context we can learn which phrases are substituteable,
 - ▶ we have implemented both parametric and non-parametric Bayesian clustering algorithms.
- ② Improve SCFG decoders to efficiently handle the grammars produced:
 - ▶ translation complexity scales quadratically as we add more categories,
 - ▶ in order to decode efficiently with the grammars we've induced we have created faster search algorithms tuned for syntactic grammars.
- ③ Investigate discriminative training regimes to leverage features extracted from these grammars:
 - ▶ to make the most of our induced grammars we need discriminative training algorithms that learn from more than a handful of features,
 - ▶ we've implemented two large scale discriminative algorithms for training our models.

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Ngram overlap metrics: 2-gram precision $p_2 = \frac{5}{13}$

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Extrinsic evaluation: Bleu

Ngram overlap metrics: 3-gram precision $p_3 = \frac{2}{12}$

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Extrinsic evaluation: Bleu

Ngram overlap metrics: 4-gram precision $p_4 = \frac{1}{11}$

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Extrinsic evaluation: Bleu

BLEU

$$BLEU_n = BP \times \exp \left(\sum_{n=1}^N w_n \log p_n \right)$$
$$BP = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } c > r \\ \exp \left(1 - \frac{R'}{C'} \right) & \text{if } c \leq r \end{cases}$$

- BP is the *Brevity Penalty*, w_n is the ngram length weights (usually $\frac{1}{n}$), p_n is precision of ngram predictions, R' is the total length of all references and C' is the sum of the best matching candidates.
- statistics are calculate over the whole *document*, i.e. all the sentences.

Language pairs

- BTEC Chinese-English:
 - ▶ 44k sentence pairs, short sentences
 - ▶ Widely reported 'prototyping' corpus
 - ▶ Hiero baseline score: 57.0 (16 references)
- NIST Urdu-English:
 - ▶ 50k sentence pairs
 - ▶ Hiero baseline score: 21.1 (4 references)
 - ▶ Major challenges: major long-range reordering, SOV word order
- Europarl Dutch-French:
 - ▶ 100k sentence pairs, standard Europarl test sets
 - ▶ Hiero baseline score: Europarl 2008 - 15.75 (1 reference)
 - ▶ Major challenges: V2 / V-final word order, morphology

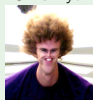
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Remember:

- Idea: Learn synchronous grammar labels which encode substituteability; phrases which occur in the same context should receive the same label.
- Result: Better models of translation structure, morphology and improved decoding algorithms.

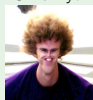
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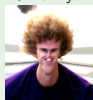
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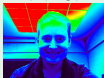
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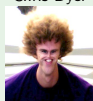
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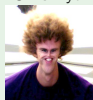
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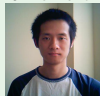
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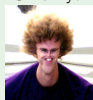
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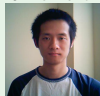
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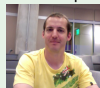
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