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APPENDIX A – Class Program – NLIDB Converter

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using edu.stanford.nlp.ling;
using edu.stanford.nlp.pipeline;
using edu.stanford.nlp.util;
using java.io;
using java.util;
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.IO;
using Console = System.Console;

namespace NLIDBConsoleApplication {
    internal class Program {
        public static void Main(string[] args) {
            NLIDBLlogger nlidbl = new NLIDBLlogger();
            NLIDBBAL nlidbbal = new NLIDBBAL();

            List < string > nnTokens = new List < string > ();

            int ruleIdNnt = 0;
            int ruleIdNnv = 0;
            int ruleIdNnc = 0;

            string dependencies = null;

            int tokenId = 0;
            int nnTokenId = 0;
            int parentTokenId = 0;
            byte tokenId = 0;
            int dependencyId = 0;
            int sentencesCount = 0;

            // PATH TO THE FOLDER WITH MODELS EXTRACTED FROM `stanford-corenlp-3.7.0-models.jar`
            var jarRoot = @"H:\MSCIT-14-069\RESEARCH\NLIDBConsoleApplication\stanford-corenlp-
full-2016-10-31\stanford-corenlp-3.7.0-models";

            Console.WriteLine("\n  NLIDB Converter for the Customer Relationship Index starting
up...\n");

            // TEXT FOR PROCESSING
            Console.WriteLine("  Type your question in Natural Language:\n");

            var question = Console.ReadLine().Trim();

            Console.WriteLine();

            // CHECKS IF THE INPUT STRING IS NOT EMPTY
            if (question != null && question.Length > 1) {
                nlidbl.CreateLogHeader(question);
                Console.WriteLine(nlidbl.MessageCheckingKBForExistingQuestion);
                nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessageCheckingKBForExistingQuestion);

                string userName = Environment.UserName;

                // CHECK IF THE QUESTION ALREADY EXIST IN THE QUESTIONS KNOWLEDGE BASE
                if (nlidbbal.IsQuestionInKB(question)) {
                    // IF QUESTION IS IN KB
                    Console.WriteLine();
                    Console.WriteLine(nlidbl.MessageExistingQuestion);
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
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nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessageExistingQuestion);

// GETS THE CORRESPONDING QUESTION ID BASED ON THE INPUT STRING
int questionId = nlidbbal.GetIdOfNaturalLanguageQuestion(question);

// GETS THE SQL STATEMENT BASED ON THE QUESTION ID
string sqlStatement = nlidbbal.GetSqlStatementForQuestionID(questionId);

// IF A VALID SQL STATEMENT IS RETURNED
if (sqlStatement.Substring(0, 6).ToLower() == "select") {
    Console.WriteLine();
    Console.WriteLine(sqlStatement);
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(sqlStatement);
} else // IF THE NATURAL LANGUAGE QUESTION WAS NOT CONVERTED TO SQL
SUCCESSFULLY
{
    Console.WriteLine();
    Console.WriteLine(sqlStatement);
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(sqlStatement);
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessageSqlConversionFailed);
}
Console.ReadLine();
} else // IF QUESTION IS NOT IN KB
{
    Console.WriteLine();
    Console.WriteLine(nlidbl.MessageNewQuestion);
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessageNewQuestion);

// ADD THE QUESTION IN TO THE QUESTIONS KB
int questionId = nlidbbal.AddNewQuestionToKB(question, userName);

Console.WriteLine();
Console.WriteLine(nlidbl.MessageNlidbConverterExecutionStart);
nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessageNlidbConverterExecutionStart);

// STANFORD CORE NLP ANNOTATION PIPELINE CONFIGURATION
var props = new Properties();
props.setProperty("annotators", "tokenize, ssplit, pos, lemma, ner, parse,
dcoref");
props.setProperty("ner.useSUTime", "0");

// CHANGE CURRENT DIRECTORY, SO STANFORD CORENLP COULD FIND ALL THE MODEL
FILES AUTOMATICALLY
var curDir = Environment.CurrentDirectory;
Directory.SetCurrentDirectory(jarRoot);
var pipeline = new StanfordCoreNLP(props);
Directory.SetCurrentDirectory(curDir);

// ANNOTATION
var annotation = new Annotation(question);
pipeline.annotate(annotation);

Console.WriteLine();
Console.WriteLine(nlidbl.MessageOutputFromStanfordCoreNlp);
nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessageOutputFromStanfordCoreNlp);

// RESULT - PRETTY PRINT
using(var stream = new ByteArrayOutputStream()) {
    pipeline.prettyPrint(annotation, new PrintWriter(stream));
    Console.WriteLine();
    Console.WriteLine(stream.toString());
}

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nlidbl.PrintMessage(stream.ToString());
stream.Close();
Console.WriteLine("=====");
}

//EXTRACTING SENTENCES FROM THE INPUT STRING
ArrayList sentences = annotation.get(new
CoreAnnotations.SentencesAnnotation().getClass() as ArrayList;

// GETTING THE COUNT OF SENTENCES IN THE INPUT TEXT
sentencesCount = sentences.size();

// NLIDB CONVERTER RUNS IF THE SENTENCES COUNT IS = MAX_SENTENCES,
THIS DOES NOT SUPPORT MULTIPLE SENTENCES
if (sentencesCount == nlidbbal.MaxSentenses) {
foreach(CoreMap sentence in sentences) {
    Console.WriteLine();
    Console.WriteLine(nlidbl.MessagePrintingSentense);
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessagePrintingSentense);

    Console.WriteLine();
    Console.WriteLine(sentence.ToString());
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(sentence.ToString());

    //EXTRACTING TOKENS IN THE SENTENCE
    var tokens = sentence.get(new CoreAnnotations.TokensAnnotation().getClass() as
ArrayList;

    Console.WriteLine();
    Console.WriteLine(nlidbl.MessagePrintingTokens);
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessagePrintingTokens);

    int tokensCount = 1;

    //EXTRACT THE PROPERTIES OF EACH TOKEN IN TOKENS
    foreach(CoreLabel token in tokens) {
        // GET THE TOKEN_TEXT
        string tokenText = token.get(new
CoreAnnotations.TextAnnotation().getClass()).ToString();
        // GET THE PART OF SPEECH TAG OF TOKEN BASED ON THE PENN TREE BANK PART OF
        SPEECH TAGS
        string partOfSpeechTag = token.get(new
CoreAnnotations.PartOfSpeechAnnotation().getClass()).ToString();

        // GET THE TOKEN TYPE ID BASED ON THE INPUT PART OF SPEECH TAG
        tokenIdType = nlidbbal.TokenTypeIDForInputString(partOfSpeechTag);
        // SAVE THE TOKEN TO THE DATABASE AGAINST THE QUESTION ID AND TOKEN TYPE ID
        tokenId = nlidbbal.AddNewTokenToQuestion(tokenText, questionId, tokenIdType);

        Console.WriteLine();
        Console.WriteLine("T :" + tokensCount + " || Token :" + tokenText + " || Part
of Speech Tag :" + partOfSpeechTag);
        nlidbl.PrintMessage("T :" + tokensCount, tokenText, partOfSpeechTag);

        tokensCount = tokensCount + 1;
    }

    // EXTRACT TOKEN DEPENDENCIES IN THE SENTENCE USING STANFORD PARSER
    dependencies = nlidbbal.GetTokenDependencies(sentence.ToString());
}

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        // SPLITTING THE DEPENDENCIES STRING TO EXTRACT THE TOKEN AND PARENT TOKEN - DEFINING SEPERATORS
        string[] stringSeparators = new string[] {
            ")",
        };
        // SPLITTING THE DEPENDENCIES STRING TO EXTRACT THE TOKEN AND PARENT TOKEN
        var dependencyList = dependencies.Split(stringSeparators,
StringSplitOptions.None);

        // EXTRACT THE TOKEN AND PARENT TOKEN OF EACH DEPENDENCY IN DEPENDENCY_LIST
        foreach(string dependency in dependencyList) {
            // SPLITTING THE DEPENDENCY TO EXTRACT THE TOKEN AND PARENT TOKEN - DEFINING INNER SEPERATORS
            string[] innerStringSeparators = new string[] {
                "(",
                ",",
                "-"
            };
            // SPLITTING THE DEPENDENCIES STRING TO EXTRACT THE TOKEN AND PARENT TOKEN
            var tokenDependencies = dependency.Split(innerStringSeparators,
StringSplitOptions.None);

            if (tokenDependencies[1] == "ROOT") {
                parentTokenId = 0;
                // GET THE TOKEN ID FOR CHILD TOKEN
                tokenId = nlidbbal.GetMatchingTokenId(questionId, tokenDependencies[3]);
                int X = nlidbbal.GetTokenIdInQuestion(questionId, tokenDependencies[3]);
            } else {
                // GET THE TOKEN ID FOR PARENT TOKEN
                parentTokenId = nlidbbal.GetMatchingTokenId(questionId, tokenDependencies[1]);
                // GET THE TOKEN ID FOR CHILD TOKEN
                tokenId = nlidbbal.GetMatchingTokenId(questionId, tokenDependencies[3]);
            }

            // SAVE THE PARENT AND CHILD TOKEN TO THE DATABASE
            dependencyId = nlidbbal.AddTokenDependencies(tokenId, parentTokenId,
tokenDependencies[0]);
        }

        // GET THE NN TOKENS BASED ON THE PENN TREE BANK TAGS AND MATCH THEM WITH SQL NODE TYPES
        // GET A LIST OF NN TOKENS FOR QUESTION
        nnTokens = nlidbbal.GetPennTreeBankPartOfSpeechTagsForQuestion_NN(questionId);

        // EACH TOKEN IS CHECKED AGAINST THE NATURAL LANGUAGE RULES FOR SQL NODE TYPES NNT(NAME NODE TABLE) AND NNV(NAME NODE VIEW)
        foreach(var nnToken in nnTokens) {
            // GET THE NATURAL LANGUAGE RULE ID FOR NAME NODE TABLE
            ruleIdNnt = nlidbbal.GetNaturalLanguageRulesForSqlNodeTypeNnt(nnToken);

            if (ruleIdNnt != 0) // IF A VALID RULE EXIST
            {
                // GET THE TOKEN ID
                nnTokenId = nlidbbal.GetTokenIdInQuestion(questionId, nnToken);
                // SAVE TOKEN AND NATURAL LANGUAGE RULE TO DATABASE - THE NATURAL LANGUAGE RULE IS MAPPED TO THE SQL NODE TYPE. THEREFORE THE TOKEN IS MAPPED TO THE SQL NODE NNT
                nlidbbal.AddToTokensMappedToSqlNode(nnTokenId, ruleIdNnt);
            }

            // GET THE NATURAL LANGUAGE RULE FOR NAME NODE VIEW
            ruleIdNnv = nlidbbal.GetNaturalLanguageRulesForSqlNodeTypeNnv(nnToken);
        }
    }
}

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        if (ruleIdNnv != 0) // IF A VALID RULE EXIST
        {
            // GET THE TOKEN ID
            nnTokenId = nlidbbal.GetTokenIdInQuestion(questionId, nnToken);
            // SAVE TOKEN AND NATURAL LANGUAGE RULE TO DATABASE - THE NATURAL LANGUAGE
            RULE IS MAPPED TO THE SQL NODE TYPE. THEREFORE THE TOKEN IS MAPPED TO THE SQL NODE NNV
            nlidbbal.AddToTokensMappedToSqlNode(nnTokenId, ruleIdNnv);
        }
    }

    // GET THE COUNT OF TOKENS MAPPED TO NATURAL LANGUAGE RULES - THIS WILL ONLY
    EXTRACT NNT AND NNV TYPES
    int countOfTokensMappedToSqlNodes =
nlidbbal.CountTokenToSqlNodeMappingForQuestion(questionId);
    // IF THERE IS ONLY ONE TOKEN MAPPED TO A TABLE OR VIEW
    if (countOfTokensMappedToSqlNodes == 1) {
        // CHECK FOR REQUESTED COLUMN NAMES BASED ON THE TOKEN NNT OR NNV
        // GET THE NNT OR NNV TOKEN
        string token =
nlidbbal.GetNntOrNnvTokensMappedToSqlNodesDetailsForQuestion(questionId);

        List < string > dependentTokens = new List < string > ();
        // GET THE TOKENS DEPENDING ON THE NNT OR NNV TOKEN
        dependentTokens = nlidbbal.GetDependenciesOnTokens(questionId, token);

        // FOR ALL DEPENDENT TOKENS CHECK IF THERE ARE NATURAL LANGUAGE RULES DEFINED
        FOR SQL NODE TYPE NNC (NAME NODE COLUMN)
        foreach(var dependentToken in dependentTokens) {
            // GET THE NATURAL LANGUAGE RULE FOR NAME NODE VIEW
            ruleIdNnc = nlidbbal.GetNaturalLanguageRulesForSqlNodeTypeNnc(dependentToken);

            if (ruleIdNnc != 0) // IF A VALID RULE EXIST
            {
                // GET THE TOKEN ID
                nnTokenId = nlidbbal.GetTokenIdInQuestion(questionId, dependentToken);
                // SAVE TOKEN AND NATURAL LANGUAGE RULE TO DATABASE - THE NATURAL LANGUAGE
                RULE IS MAPPED TO THE SQL NODE TYPE. THEREFORE THE TOKEN IS MAPPED TO THE SQL NODE NNC
                nlidbbal.AddToTokensMappedToSqlNode(nnTokenId, ruleIdNnc);
            }
        }

        // GENERATE THE SQL STATEMENT FOR THE QUESTION IN NATURAL LANGUAGE
        string sqlStatement = nlidbbal.GenerateSqlStatement(questionId);

        nlidbbal.AddNewSqlQuestionToKB(questionId, sqlStatement);
        Console.WriteLine(sqlStatement);
    } else if (countOfTokensMappedToSqlNodes == 0) // THERE ARE NO TOKENS MAPPED TO
    TABLES OR VIEWS
    {
        Console.WriteLine(nlidbbal.UserMessageNoTablesOrViewImplementation);
        nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbbal.UserMessageNoTablesOrViewImplementation);
    } else // THERE ARE MULTIPLE TOKENS MAPPED TO TABLES OR VIEWS
    {
        Console.WriteLine(nlidbbal.UserMessageMultipleTablesOrViewImplementation);
        nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbbal.UserMessageMultipleTablesOrViewImplementation);
    }
}
} else // THE NUMBER OF SENTENCES HAS EXCEEDED THE PREDEFINED MAX_SENTENSES
{

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        string warningMessage =
    nlidbbal.GetWarningMessage_NumberOfSentenses(sentencesCount);
    Console.WriteLine(warningMessage);
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(warningMessage);
}
}
} else // INPUT STRING IS EMPTY
{
    Console.WriteLine(nlidbl.MessageEmptyString);
    nlidbl.PrintMessage(nlidbl.MessageEmptyString);
}

Console.ReadLine();
}
}
```

APPENDIX B – Stanford CoreNLP Annotators

Property name	Annotator class name	Description
tokenize	TokenizerAnnotator	Tokenizes the text.
ssplit	WordsToSentencesAnnotator or	Splits a sequence of tokens into sentences.
pos	POSTaggerAnnotator	Labels tokens with their POS tag.
lemma	MorphaAnnotator	Generates the word lemmas for all tokens in the corpus.
ner	NERClassifierCombiner	Recognizes named (PERSON, LOCATION, ORGANIZATION, MISC), numerical (MONEY, NUMBER, ORDINAL, PERCENT), and temporal (DATE, TIME, DURATION, SET) entities.
parse	ParserAnnotator	Provides full syntactic analysis, using both the constituent and the dependency representations. The constituent-based output is saved in TreeAnnotation. The system generate three dependency-based outputs, as follows: basic, uncollapsed dependencies, saved in BasicDependenciesAnnotation; collapsed dependencies saved in CollapsedDependenciesAnnotation; and collapsed dependencies with processed coordinations, in

		CollapsedCCProcessedDependenciesAnnotation.
depparse	DependencyParseAnnotator	<p>Provides a fast syntactic dependency parser. The system three dependency-based outputs, as follows: basic, uncollapsed dependencies, saved in BasicDependenciesAnnotation; collapsed dependencies saved in CollapsedDependenciesAnnotation; and collapsed dependencies with processed coordinations, in CollapsedCCProcessedDependenciesAnnotation. Most users of our parser will prefer the latter representation. For details about the dependency software, see this page. For more details about dependency parsing in general, see this page.</p>
dcoref	DeterministicCorefAnnotator or	Implements both pronominal and nominal coreference resolution. The entire coreference graph (with head words of mentions as nodes) is saved in CorefChainAnnotation.

APPENDIX C – Questionnaire

The questionnaire submitted to G1: Brandix Apparel Solution LTD – Essentials – Software Team and G2: Brandix Apparel Solution LTD – Essentials – Software Support Team

NLIDB converter for Customer Relationship Index					Date: 28/04/2017					
Questionnaire : G1 and G2										
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Comments:										

The questionnaire submitted to G3: Customer Relationship Index User and G4: Non Customer Relationship Index Users.

NLIDB converter for Customer Relationship Index					Date: 28/04/2017					
Questionnaire : G3 and G4										
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1 How would you rate the ease of access of the system? 2 How satisfied are you with the user interface? 3 How satisfied are you with the input mechanism of the natural language questions? 4 How satisfied are you about the response time of the system? 5 How satisfied are you with the overall performance of the system?										
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