

Authoring Knowledge via Natural Language

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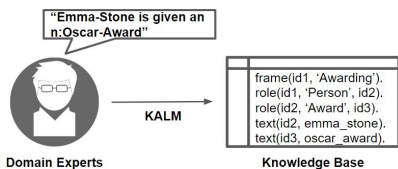


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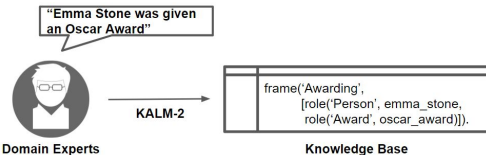
INTRODUCTION

The Knowledge Authoring Logic Machine^[1] (KALM) enables domain experts who do not have knowledge representation skills to **write their domain knowledge into knowledge base** via Controlled Natural Language (CNL). In this way, domain experts are able to store their knowledge and reason with it.



However, by relying on CNL, KALM only takes **restricted syntactic forms** and **present tense** as input, which are too burdensome for users.

KALM-2 is proposed to solve these problems using a natural language parsing toolkit, **Stanza**^[2].

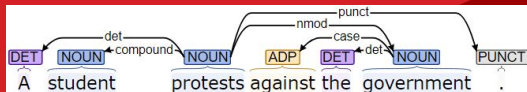


It is demonstrated that KALM-2 performs as well as the original KALM (**95.6%** accuracy).

PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS

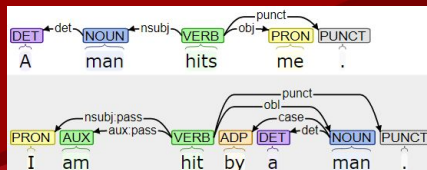
There are a bunch a problems emerging when migrating from CNL to NL using Stanza. The problems are-two fold: 1) **Stanza Model Issues** and, 2) **Stanza Semantic Mismatch**.

> **Stanza Model Issues** refers to the accuracy problems existing in the pipeline.



"Protests" is wrongly identified as a noun, which causes wrong dependencies. KALM-2 detects such errors and modifies them to be correct.

> **Stanza Semantic Mismatch** refers to the problems that equivalent sentences are represented differently.



Two sentences represent the same meaning but with different dependencies. Using **Para-parsing**, KALM-2 can merge them into the same representation.

EVALUATION

| Metrics | Description | Results |
|---------------|--|----------------|
| <i>FrSynC</i> | All frames and roles are correct, and all role-fillers are disambiguated | 239 (95.6%) |
| <i>FrC</i> | All frames and roles are correct | 248 (99.2%) |
| <i>PFrC</i> | Some frames/ roles are correct | 0 |
| <i>Wrong</i> | Some frames/roles are wrong | 2 (0.008%) |
| Total | All frames | 250 |

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