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## Cross-Framework Meaning Representation Parsing

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Hardy \& Vlachos (2018): $2^{+}$ROUGE points over strong encoder-decoder.

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- Superficially different linguistic forms can describe the same situation;
- hold true under the same circumstances; can substitute for each other; $\rightarrow$ close paraphrases: convey the 'same meaning' (in unmarked contexts).


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- Cross-Framework Perspective: Seek commonality and complementarity.


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## (With Apologies to) Non-Graph or Non-Meaning Banks

- PropBank (Palmer et al., 2005), Framenet (Baker et al., 1998), ...;
- Groningen Parallel Meaning Bank: GMB, PMB (Basile et al., 2012);
- Universal Decompositional Semantics (White et al., 2016);
- Enhanced Universal Dependencies (Schuster \& Manning, 2016);


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## (2) Abstract Meaning Representation (AMR)

## Banarescu et al. (2013)

- Abstractly (if not linguistically) similar to EDS, but unanchored;
- verbal senses from PropBank++;
- negation as node-local property;
- tree-like annotation: inversed edges normalized for evaluation;
- originally designed for (S)MT; various NLU applications to date.

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- Explicitly modeling the derivation process.
- A parser evaluates a derivation licensed by a symbolic system.


## Factorization-Based Approaches



- Inspired by graph-based dependency parsers.
- Explicitly modeling the target structure.
- A parser evaluates factors of a candidate graph.


## Transition-Based Approaches



- Inspired by transition-based dependency parsers.
- Incremental (left-to-right, word-by-word).
- Partial parse constrains subsequent actions.
- Greedy/beam search to get a parse.


## Score Distributions: Zoom In



## State of the Art

Submissions from established top-performing teams:

- ShanghaiTech (DM, PSD)
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Outperformed in most cases!


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Fine-tuning BERT
Narrows the gap between transition- and factorization-based

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TUPA multitask: no improvement over single-task


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 All Graphbanks Saarland at MRP 2019L. Donatelli, M. Fowlie, J. Groschwitz, A. Koller, M. Lindemann, M. Mina, P. Weißenhorn

- Compositional neural parser with competitive results across all MRP shared task graphbanks (only compositional parser to do so!)
- 4th place overall
- 1st on PSD
- 1st The Little Prince subset
- Parser previously held SOTA on MRP graphbanks apart from UCCA at ACL 2019


## Dependency Trees Drive Semantic Composition

## Apply-Modify (AM) Algebra and graph decomposition



1 Sentence
2 AM Dependency tree
3 Graph

- Linguistically-motivated compositional structure
- Diverse meaning representations mapped to similar AM trees


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