

Thesaurus Of Subject Headings For Television: A Vocabulary For Indexing Script Collections

Managing Co-reference Knowledge for Data Integration

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AbstractThis paper presents a novel model of co-reference knowledge, which is based on the distinction of (i) a model of a common reality, (ii) a model of an agent's opinion about reality, and (iii) a model of agents' opinions if they talk about the same object or not. Thereby, it is for the first time possible to describe consistently the evolution of the agent's knowledge and its relative consistency, and to formally study algorithms for managing co-reference knowledge between multiple agents if they have the potential to lead to higher states of consistency, independent from the particular mechanism to recognize co-reference. As an example, a scalable algorithm is presented based on monitoring atomic knowledge increments and an abstract notion of belief ranking. The presented approach has a wide potential to study the formal properties of current methods to find co-reference, and to lead to new methods for the global management of co-reference knowledge.

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Introduction

Information integration is traditionally done by reconciling data coming from different sources under a common schema. This is a well-known approach in heterogeneous database integration, which recently also involves the use of formal ontologies. Integration of data under a common schema allows for accessing information about the same kinds of things and same kinds of relations as defined by the integrated schema.

Our work relies on a different aspect of information integration. Independently if data are brought under a common schema or the sources operate in their own independent ways, and we simply try to connect them into a coherent network of knowledge. The two basic requirements for such a network to be created and managed are the following:

1. Decide whether two data elements residing in different sources refer to the same thing. [15] describes this relationship between data elements as the co-reference relation.
2. Maintain persistent co-reference relation and make it accessible to the individual sources (agents) participating in the network.

We note that co-reference between two data elements is independent of their nature or whether they belong to the same source. Actually, the problem exists even if the data

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