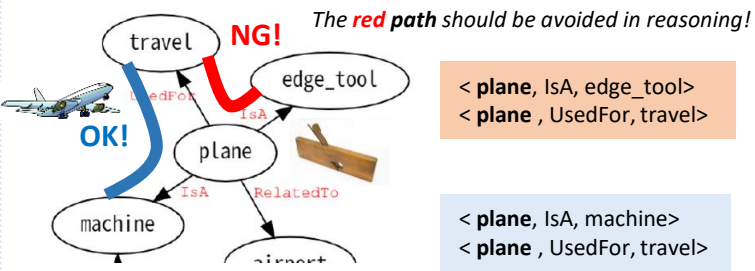




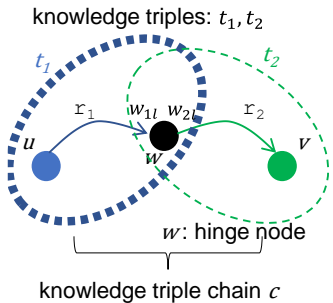
Mind the semantic gap in commonsense KG



Contributions

- We created a pilot dataset in which knowledge triple chains sampled from *ConceptNet* were annotated whether each contains a semantic gap.
- We devised a few baseline methods for detecting the semantic gaps and compared them in small-scale preliminary experiments.
- We achieved several insights from preliminary experiments: the potential efficacy of sense embeddings and contextualized word embeddings.

Notations and definitions



- A **knowledge triple chain** c is formed by two adjacent knowledge triples, t_1 and t_2 .
- A knowledge triple chain is a primary component of an arbitrary length knowledge path.
- A **semantic gap** exists in c if the intended meaning of the hinge word w in t_1 may be different from that in t_2 .

ConceptNet
An open, multilingual knowledge graph <https://conceptnet.io/>

"ConceptNet is a multilingual knowledge base, representing words and phrases that people use and the common-sense relationships between them. The knowledge in ConceptNet is collected from a variety of resources, including crowd-sourced resources, games with a purpose, and expert-created resources".

Pilot datasets

- Selection of the hinge words: from "List of English homographs", as well as well-known polysemous words (e.g., river, bank, plane, etc.)
- Sampling of chains: random sampling, but excluded some concept relations (e.g., RelatedTo, HasContext, etc.)
- Labeling of semantic gaps:
 - initially annotated by an English native speaker; revised by the author
 - checked invalid triples by POS-level checking rules
 - allowed mutually associated derivative meanings (e.g., red as a noun or as an adjective) and systematic polysemy (e.g., school)

| Item | Count |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| total # of chains | 3,000 |
| # of chains <i>without-gap</i> | 1,313 |
| # of chains <i>with-gap</i> | 1,425 |
| # of chains incl. invalid triples | 262 |
| # of unique triples | 4,316 |
| # of triples flagged invalid | 196 |
| # of unique hinge words | 255 |
| - average degree of polysemy | 10.5 |

relatively well-balanced

noisy! (~5% erroneous data)

WordNet 3.0: too fine-grained?

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>>> semgap_df = pd.read_csv('./data/semgap_april_2022.tsv', sep='\t')
>>> semgap_df
semgap      u      r1      w      r2      v      w1_pos      w2_pos      inv_triple
0      Yes      rotate  --MannerOf--> alternate  <--MannerOf-->      spell      v      v      --
1      Yes      instrument  <--Synonym--> arrange  --MannerOf-->      organize      v      v      --
2      No      agree  <--Synonym--> arrange  <--MannerOf-->      settle      v      v      --
3      No      string  --MannerOf--> arrange  <--MannerOf-->      drape      v      v      --
4      Yes      cascade  --MannerOf--> arrange  <--Synonym-->      negotiate      v      v      --
...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...
2995     No      schoolhouse  <--Synonym--> school  <--AtLocation-->      binder      n      n      --
2996     Yes      prague  <--AtLocation--> school  <--IsA-->      secretarial_school      n,v      n      NG_L
2997     No      homework  --AtLocation--> school  <--AtLocation-->      track      n      n      --
2998     No      janitor  --AtLocation--> school  <--IsA-->      dancing_school      n      n      --
2999     No      violin  --AtLocation--> school  --AtLocation-->      town      n      n,v      --
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Concluding remarks

- ARES-based second-order similarities would be effective (when combined with other features)
- Simple BERT-based classifier outperformed other baselines (the aggregation method could/should be improved)
- Weakly or self-supervised method is required (to address the data issue)

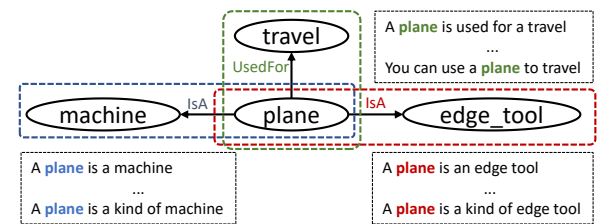
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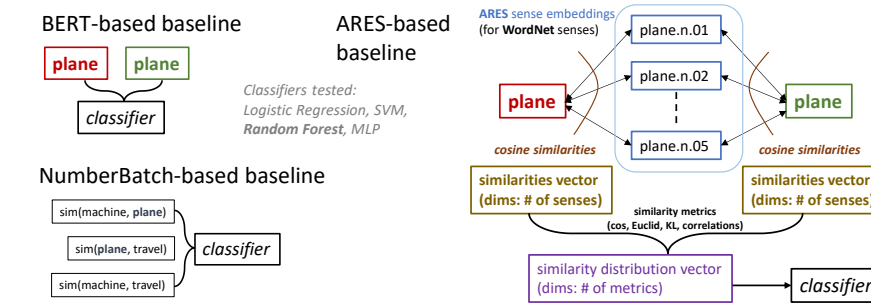
Baseline detection methods

Basic idea: supervised classification by using the representations of w_{t_1} and w_{t_2}

c_1 : classify(plane, plane)
 c_2 : classify(plane, plane)



- Pseudo sentences are generated by applying hand-coded templates
- Representations for plane, plane, and plane are obtained by pooling BERT vectors



Preliminary experiments and the Results

Semantic gap detection is not a trivial task!

| BERT | ARES | NumBat | P | R | F1 |
|------|------|--------|------|------|------|
| ✓ | | | 0.68 | 0.65 | 0.65 |
| | ✓ | | 0.64 | 0.61 | 0.60 |
| | | ✓ | 0.66 | 0.65 | 0.65 |
| ✓ | ✓ | | 0.69 | 0.65 | 0.66 |
| | ✓ | ✓ | 0.69 | 0.68 | 0.68 |
| ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | 0.70 | 0.67 | 0.67 |

Table 2: Experimental results with the pre-trained BERT. P and R stand for precision and recall, respectively.

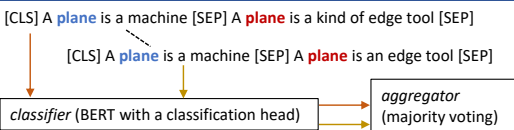
- BERT > NumberBatch > ARES
- ARES however plays a role when combined with NumberBatch/BERT

| BERT | ARES | NumBat | P | R | F1 |
|------|------|--------|------|------|------|
| ✓ | | | 0.67 | 0.66 | 0.66 |
| | ✓ | | 0.65 | 0.65 | 0.64 |
| ✓ | ✓ | | 0.67 | 0.66 | 0.66 |
| | ✓ | ✓ | 0.68 | 0.66 | 0.66 |
| ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | 0.67 | 0.67 | 0.67 |

Table 3: Experimental results with the fine-tuned BERT. The NumberBatch baseline is excluded from this table, as it does not use BERT-originated vectors.

- fine-tuning is *not* effective (in the comparison with ARES embeddings)

Alternative baseline: Simple BERT-based classifier



| Level | P | R | F1 |
|--------------------|------|------|------|
| Sentence pair-wise | 0.73 | 0.74 | 0.73 |
| Chain-level | 0.70 | 0.70 | 0.70 |

Table 5: Experimental results with fine-tuned BERT-based classifier.



Logistic Regression, SVM,
Random Forest, MLP

c_1 : classify(plane, plane)
 c_2 : classify(plane, plane)

<https://bit.ly/3vt7Re9>

sim(machine, **plane**)

sim(**plane**, travel)

sim(machine, travel)

classifier

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graph LR; A["sim(machine, plane)"] --- B["sim(plane, travel)"]; B --- C["sim(machine, travel)"]; A --- D["classifier"]; B --- D; C --- D;
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