French Lexical Semantic Graphs: Enrichment by Link Prediction and Integration in a WSD model

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Quick presentation

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- ▶ Overview on French lexical resources [Choi, 2022, Choi et al., 2023]
- Enriching French lexical semantic graphs with link prediction [Choi et al., 2024]
- Leveraging linguistic information in graph embeddings
- Improving Word Sense Disambiguation task in French

Beyond Model Performance: Can Link Prediction Enrich French Lexical Graphs? Hee-Soo Choi, Priyansh Trivedi, Mathieu Constant, Karën Fort, Bruno Guillaume *LREC-COLING 2024, Turin, Italy*

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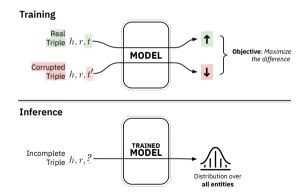
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- to extract new relations from a link prediction model to enrich a sparse lexical graph

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The link prediction task consists in predicting missing triples in a graph described by a set of triples (h, r, t) for head, relation and tail.



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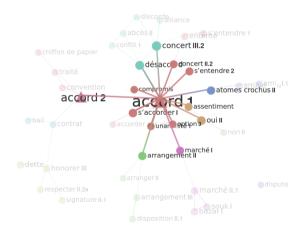


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Datasets for French Link Prediction

- RezoJDM16k [Mirzapour et al., 2022] and RLF27k
- Transductive Link Prediction configuration
- Division into 80%, 10%, 10%

	RezoJDM16k	RLF27k
# nodes	15,746	27,068
# edges	832,093	71,017
# triples Train	665,674	57,643
# triples Valid	83,209	6,674
# triples Test	83,210	6,700

Metrics based on predictions' scores

- MR (Mean Rank): average rank of the positive triples
- MRR (Mean Reciprocal Rank): average of the reciprocal of ranks of the positive triples
- Hits@k: proportion of positive triples in the top k ranked triples

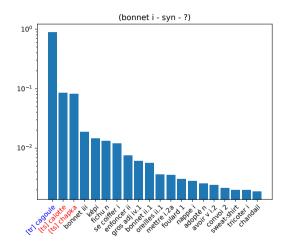
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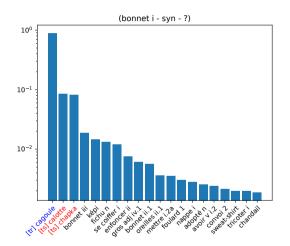
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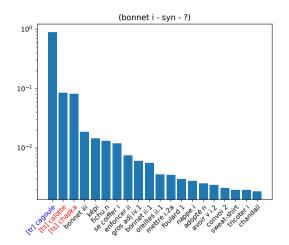
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TransD [Ji et al., 2015]	0.255	2752.03	0.587	0.472	0.016
DistMult [Yang et al., 2015]	0.373	2748.25	0.613	0.502	0.216
ComplEx [Trouillon et al., 2016]	0.413	3447.98	0.593	0.524	0.284
RotatE [Sun et al., 2019]	0.399	3650.92	0.490	0.454	0.336
CompGCN-ConvE [Vashishth et al., 2020]	0.515	2808.68	0.627	0.559	0.450

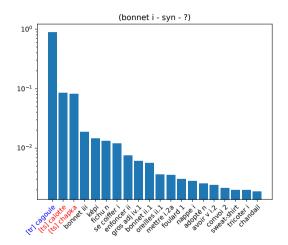




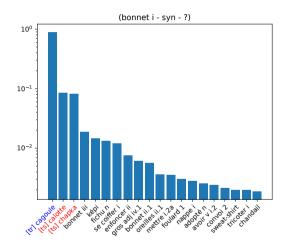
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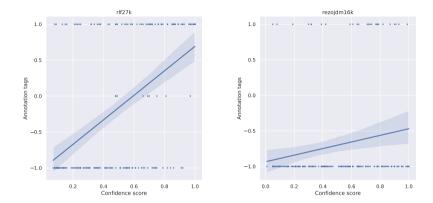
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Evaluating confidence score with manual annotations

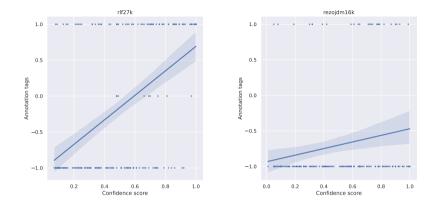
Annotation of 240 triples by 4 annotators for each dataset. The task is to determine if two entities are linked with semantic or syntactic relation. Three annotation tags are used:

- ▶ 1: there is a link between the entities
- -1: there is no link
- ▶ 0: the link is ambiguous or questionable

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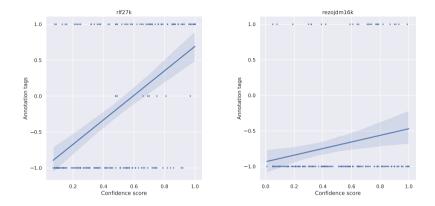


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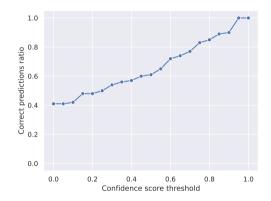
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- ▶ RLF27k: high correlation triples with high confidence score are relevant
- RezoJDM16k: poor correlation due to high density of the graph, two nodes semantically different are related with a relatively short path

Determining a confidence score threshold for RLF27k



 \rightarrow A confidence threshold of 0.95 results in 100% of triples annotated as correct in RLF27k, which gives us **398 potential good triples** out of the 95,766 candidates.

Relevant new triples for RLF27k

- (kidnappeur, Syn, ravisseur I) (kidnapper, Syn, abductor I)
- (marchande, Syn, débitante) (merchant, Syn, retailer)
- (motocycliste n-fem, Syn, motarde) (motorcyclist n-fem, Syn, biker)

▶ 31% of the edges in RezoJDM16k are the general relation associated

In RezoJDM16k	In CompGCN-ConVE's predictions
(infirmière, associated, personne) (herpès, associated, médecine) (ouvrir, associated, fermer)	<pre>(infirmière, is_a, personne) (herpès, domain, médecine) (ouvrir, antonym, fermer)</pre>

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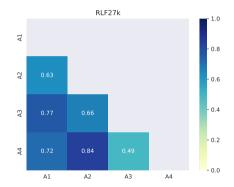
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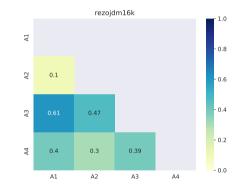
- Need for manual verification of candidate triples
- Influence of the representation of polysemy in different nodes in the RL-fr

- Integrating graph embeddings trained in Link Prediction into EWISER model [Bevilacqua and Navigli, 2020]
- ▶ Testing on RL-fr lexicographical examples [Sinha et al., 2022]
- Leveraging supersenses to generate semi-automatically WSD annotations on fr-SemCor [Barque et al., 2020] with AMuSE-WSD [Orlando et al., 2021]

Thank you for your attention Questions?

Inter-annotators agreements





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