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# Two-Word and Three -Word Disambiguation Rules for Telugu Language Sentences: A Practical Approach 

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#### Abstract

This paper describes Two-word and Three-word Disambiguation Rules for Telugu language sentences, which are written in WX-notation. Generally in real life good number of words, which are having many meanings. If a word has many meanings, then we can call it as a word ambiguity. To resolve a word ambiguity, Natural Language Processing (NLP) system having lot of Word Sense Disambiguation (WSD)[1] methods. Among many methods, here we are proposing rule based method for Word Sense Disambiguation.


Index terms - natural language processing, word sense disambiguation, rules, parts-of-speech.

## 1 Introduction

atural Language Processing(NLP) is a theoretically motivated multiple methods and techniques from which are selected for the accomplishment of particular type of language in analyzing and representing a human communicable at one or more level of linguistic analysis in the purpose of achieving human like languages processing for a range of tasks or applications.

Word Sense Disambiguation (WSD) [2] is the process of differentiating among the senses of words. The process of selecting most appropriate meaning of the word based on the context in which they occur. Computational identification of meaning for words in context is called Word Sense Disambiguation.

WSD [3] process to remove the ambiguity of word in a given context is an important for NLP applications such as Information Retrieval, Machine

## 2 Approach for Two Word Disambiguation Two Word Disambiguation Rules

Morphological analysis [10], [13] of a word gives detailed information about a word. Morphologically [11] every word carries information with reference to its lexemic form, morpho syntactic [12] category, and inflection. The detailed information may include among many other features, such as root/stem i.e. the lexemic shape listed in the dictionary the lexical category like noun/verb/adjective/adverb/pronoun /number /indeclinable as the case may be.

The following are some of the POS tag [4], ??5] [6] disambiguation rules [7], [8], [9] used in the task: W1 :: $\mathrm{W} 2=>\mathrm{W} 1:: \mathrm{W} 2$

Where W1 and W2 a sequence of words in that order. Where n is noun, v is verb, pn is pronoun, adj is adjective and adv is adverb.

Here from rule 2 when a word carries tags ( $\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{pn}$ ) and followed by another word carrying the tag n then the tag pn retained eliminating the $n$ from ( $n, p n$ ). From rule 10 a word carrying the tag such as ( $\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{pn}$ ) followed by avy then most the times pn will be retained and $v$ will be eliminated. Depending on the context linguist will decide which tag will be retained and which one has to be eliminated. These are mostly contextually based syntactic rules. If two word sequences is unable to resolved unique tags then three words, four words sequence rules may be used for disambiguation.

[^0]6 Conclusion and Future Research Direction 1


Figure 1: N

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    n,adj:: n => n:: n
\(\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{pn}:: \mathrm{n} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \mathrm{pn}:: \mathrm{n}\)
\(\mathrm{n}:: \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{pn}, \mathrm{v} \Rightarrow \mathrm{n}:: \mathrm{v}\)
\(n:: v, p n \quad \Rightarrow \quad n:: p n\)
avy \(:: v, p n \Rightarrow\) avy :: v......................(6)
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\(v, n:: n \quad \Rightarrow \quad n:: n \cdots(8)\)
\(n:: n, v \quad n \quad n:: v\)
\(\mathrm{v}, \mathrm{pn}::\) avy => pn :: avy…...........(10)
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\(n:: v, p n \quad n:: v\)
\(n:: v, p n \quad \Rightarrow n:: p n\)
\(n:: v, n \quad \Rightarrow \quad n:: n-\)
\(p n:: v, p n \Rightarrow p n:: p n-\)
avy \(:: v, p n \Rightarrow\) avy \(:: v\)
\(p n, v:: v \quad \Rightarrow \quad p n:: v\) (17)
\(p n:: a d j, n=p n:: n-\)
\(n:: v, p n \quad n:: v\)
\(1^{n, a d j:: n} \Rightarrow\) adj \(:: n\)

Figure 2: Figure 1 :


Figure 3: Figure 2 :


Figure 4: Figure 3 :
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    W1 :: w2::w3 => w1 :: w2::% w3-..................(21)
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    n:: n,v::v,pn => n:: n::v m....................(26)
    n::v,pn:: n,adv => n::v::n --........-------(27)
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    n:: v,n:iv,pn => n:in::v \cdots
    n,v:avy :: v,pn,adj => n::avy :v ..................-(30)
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    pn::v,pn::v,pn => pn::v::v ...............--..(32)
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    n,adj ::n::v,pn,n => n::n::v =.....-............(35)
    n := n,adv:;v,pm m>> n:# n::v
                            (36)
    n,adv::adv:: v,pn => n:aadv ::p .--_._-------(37)
    v,pn,n:u,pn :avy => n:: pn:: avy -...--...---------(38)
    adv,n :: n,adj :: v,pn => adv : adj :: v................---(39)
    4(40)

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Figure 5: Figure 4 :


Figure 6:

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\(\mathrm{n}:: \mathrm{v}, \mathrm{n}:: \mathrm{v}, \mathrm{pn}\)
\(=>\mathrm{n}:: \mathrm{n}:: \mathrm{v}\)
\(\mathrm{n}:: \mathrm{n}:: \mathrm{v}\)
\(9 \quad 11634\)
\(\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{v}:\) avy :: v,pn,adj =>
\(\mathrm{n}::\) avy :v
n :: avy :v

Figure 7: Table 2 :

Here based on the context, linguist will decide which tag will be retained and which one has to be eliminated. We observed that if two-word and three-word sequences is unable to resolve unique tags, then four-word, five-word sequence rules may be useful for disambiguation.
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[^0]:    This research article explores the impact of twoword disambiguation and three-word disambiguation.

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