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Triple-based Background Knowledge Ranking for Document Enrichment

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Our Task

*To find and rank relevant background knowledge
in the form of triple*

Input: one source document and a large set of background Knowledge in the form of triple

Output: *Top N* relevant background knowledge



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The key is:

Background Knowledge!

But, these knowledge is available for human

NOT FOR COMPUTERS!



Our Aim!!!

Background Knowledge:

“Saddam, liveIn, Baghdad”

“Iraqi, hasCapital, Baghdad”

“Saddam, hasChild, Qusay”

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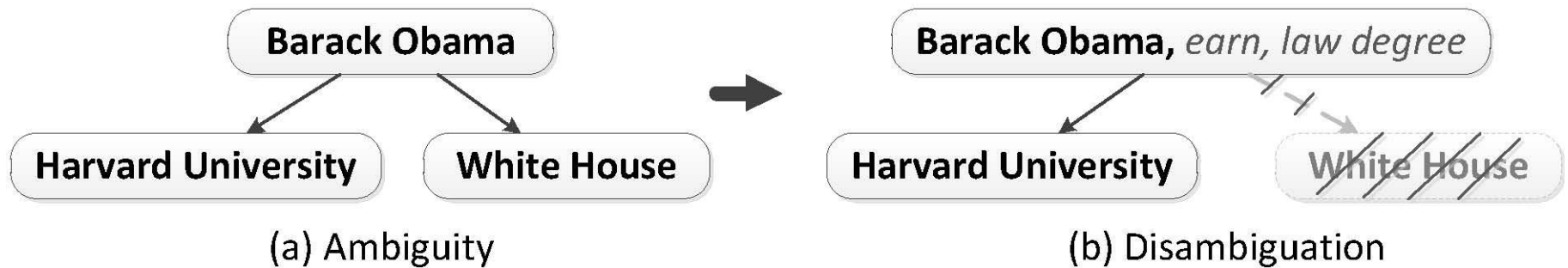
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Why triple?

- We use background knowledge in the form of triple:
“argument₁, predicate, argument₂”



Less noise and less ambiguity

- So we focus on finding and ranking on these triples**



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OUR SOLUTION ...



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- Automatically extracted knowledge
 - Reverb (Etzioni et al., 2011)
 - Take raw text as input and automatically extract knowledge formed as “argument₁, predicate, argument₂”
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- Automatic extraction: knowledge extracted from relevant documents



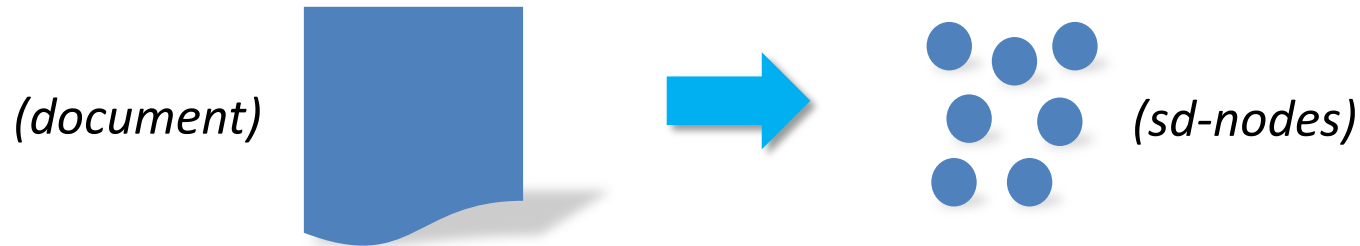
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- Source document consists of multiple information, which can be extracted as triples



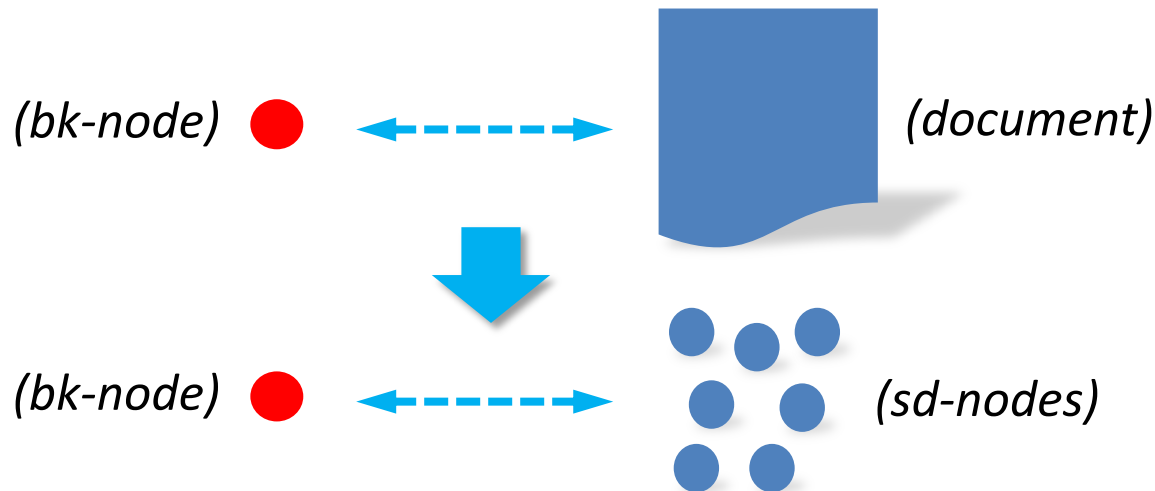
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bk-node: background knowledge



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- For certain background knowledge in the form of triple (***bk-node***), the relevance to source document is converted into relevance to its ***sd-nodes***.





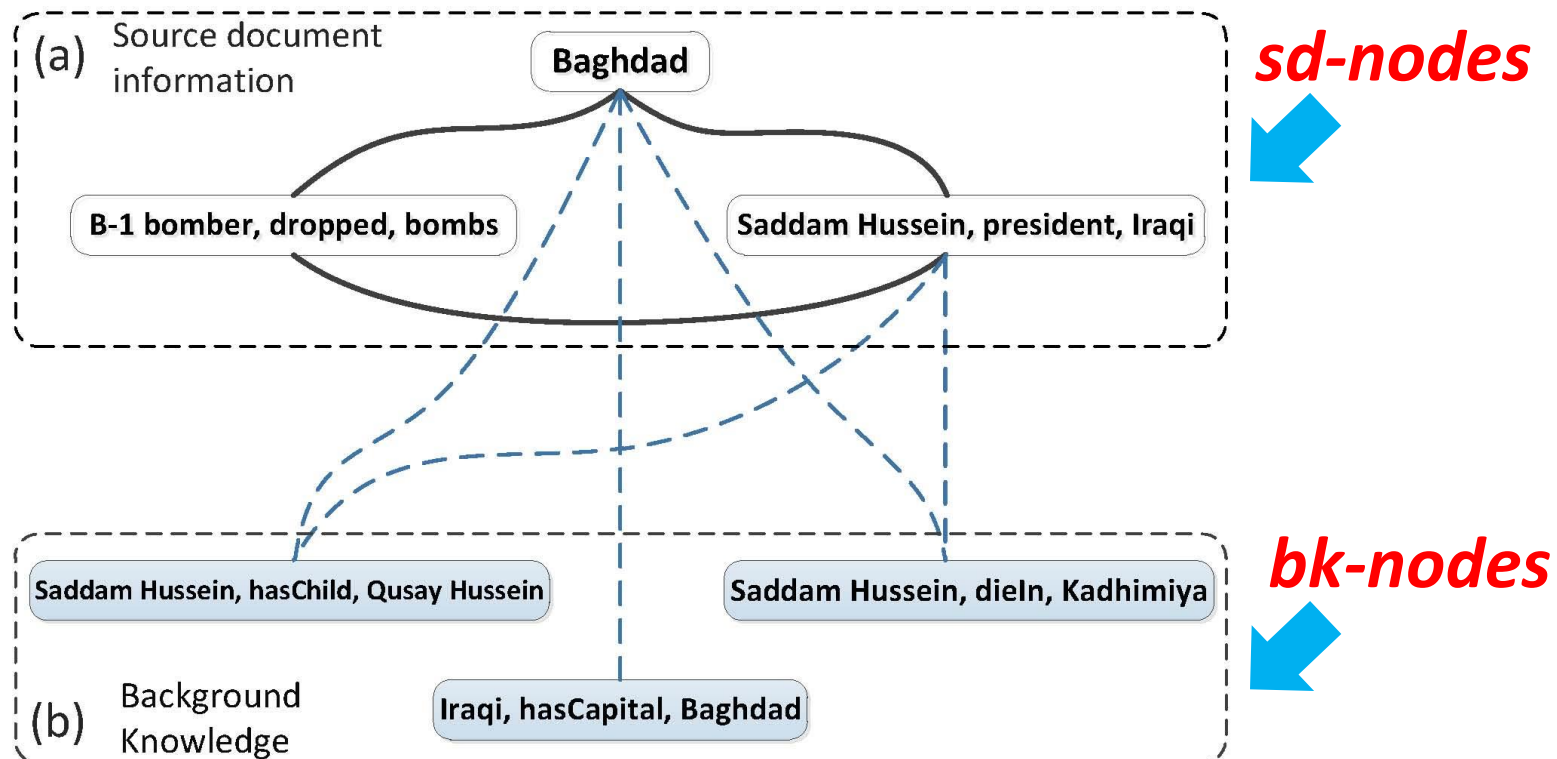
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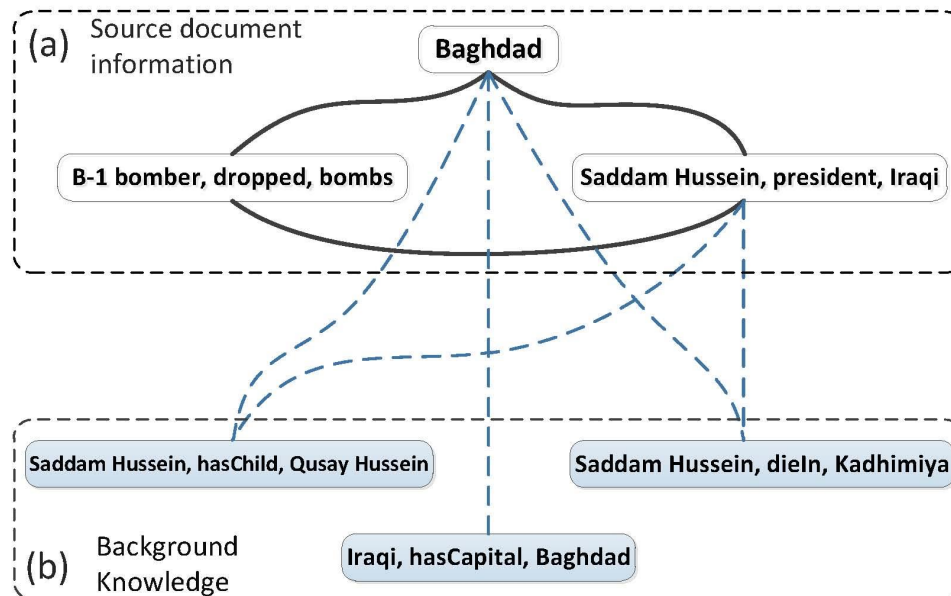
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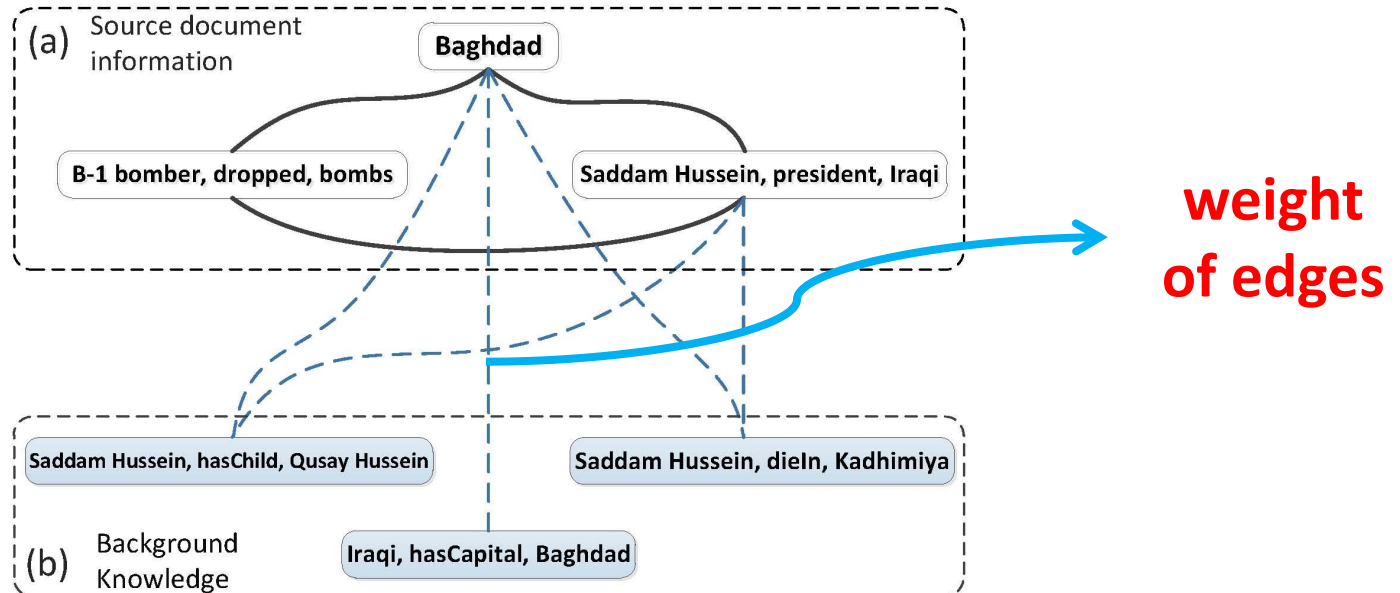
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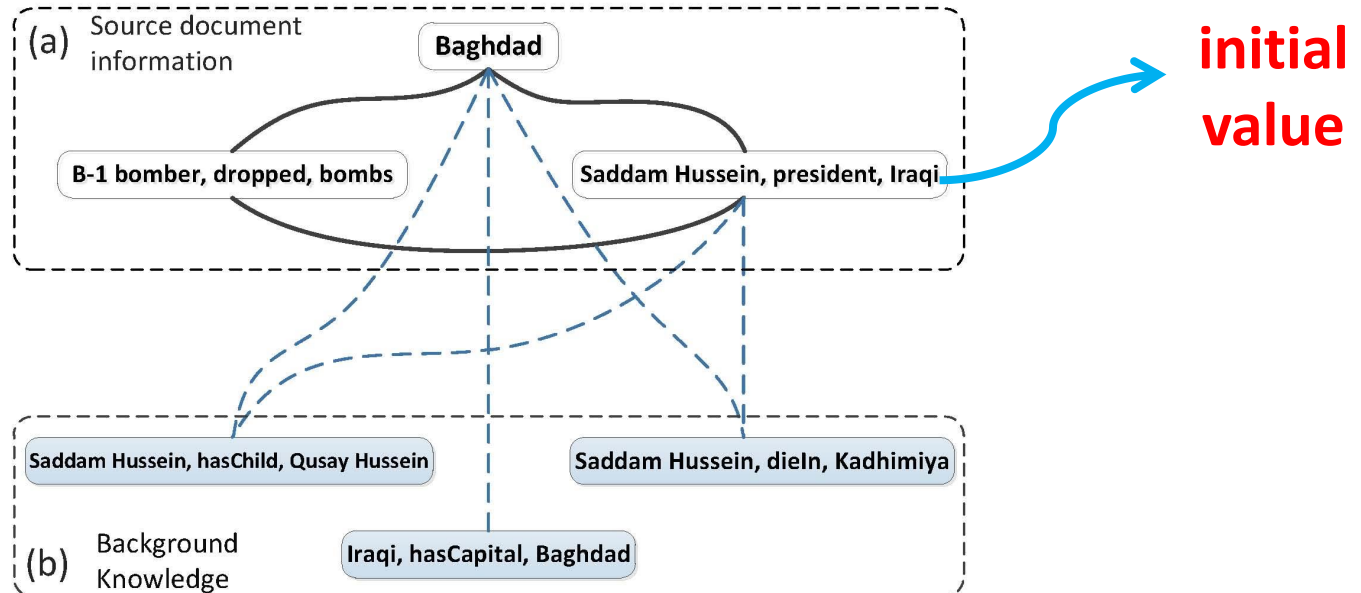
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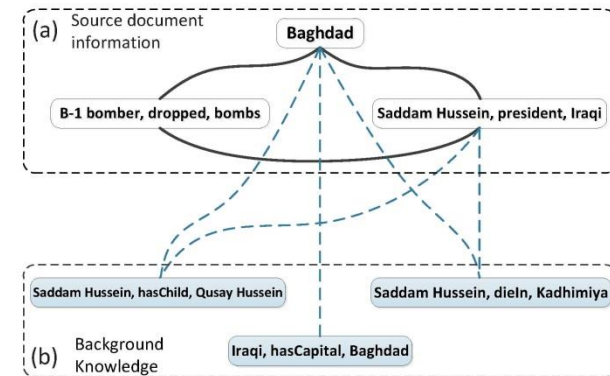


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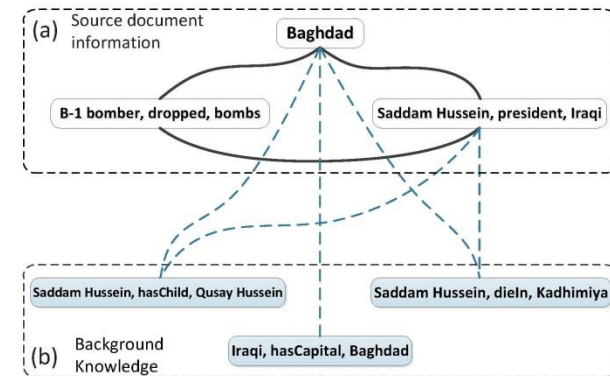


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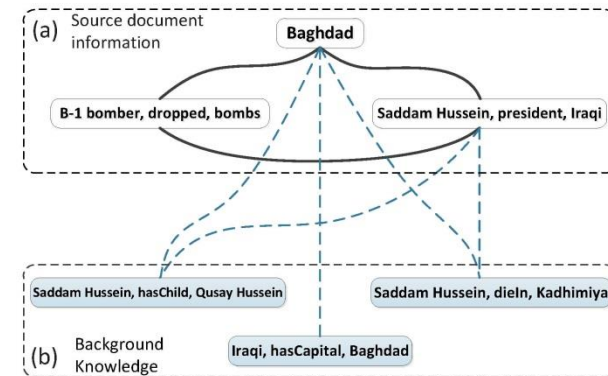
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 - Stop when a global stage is achieved
 - Rank all the background knowledge according to their relevance scores
 - Output the ranked list of background knowledge



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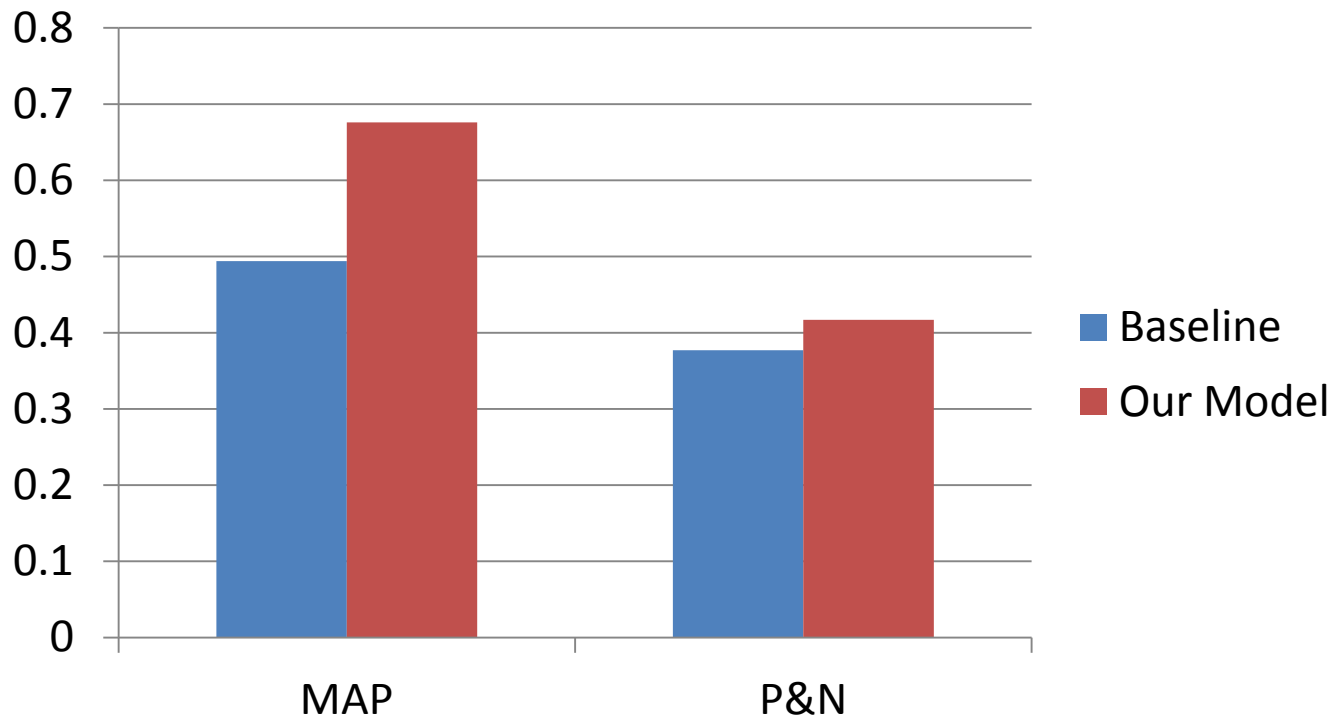
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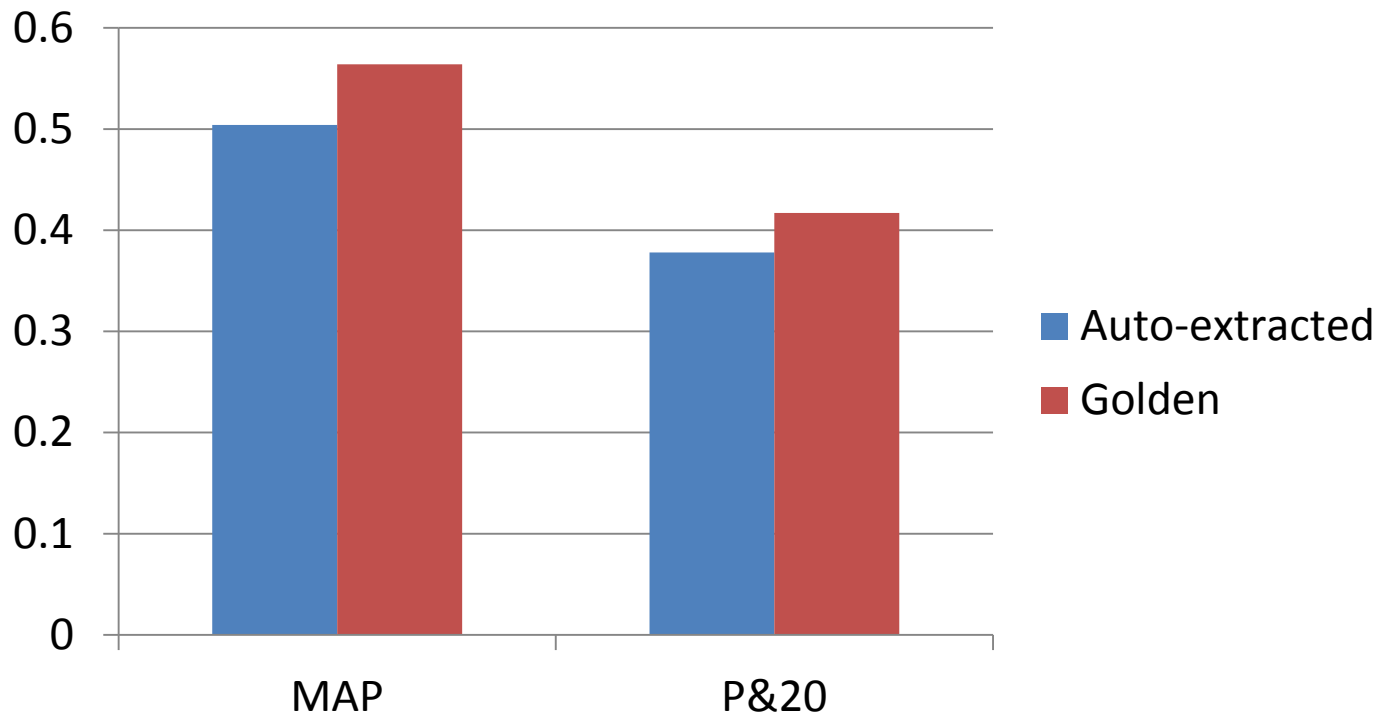
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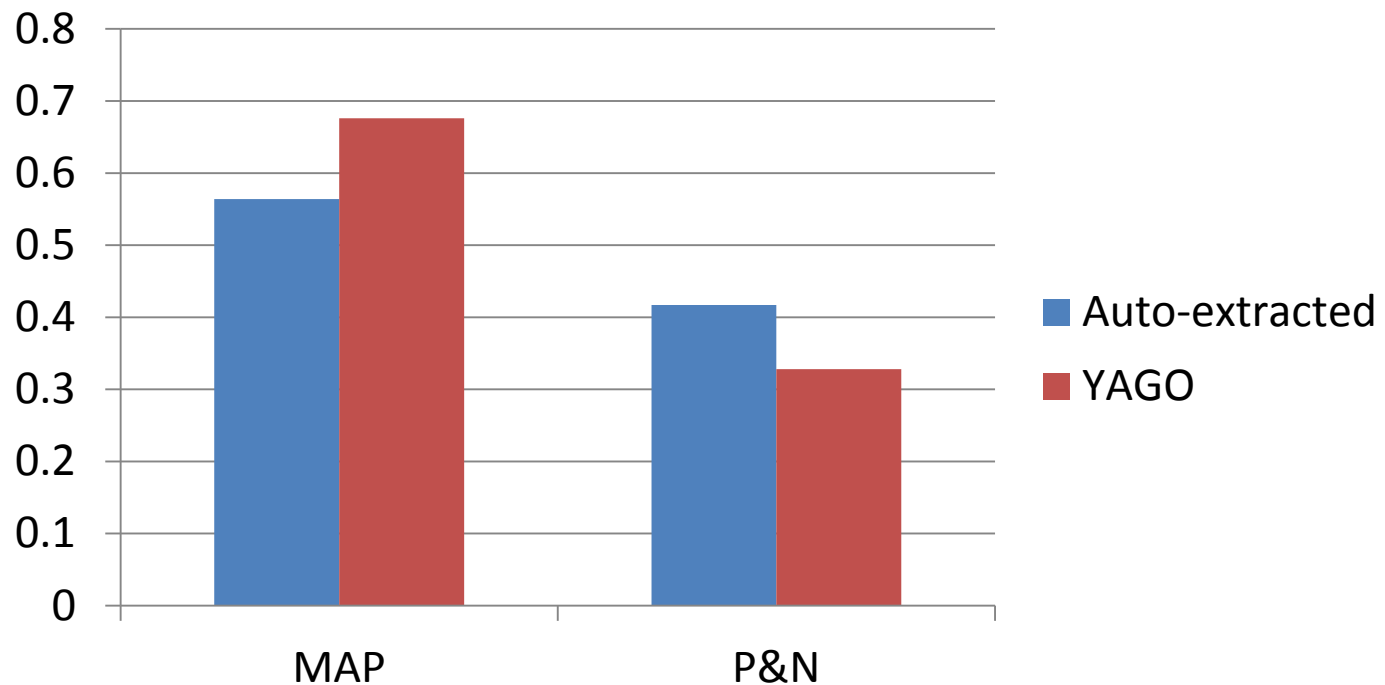
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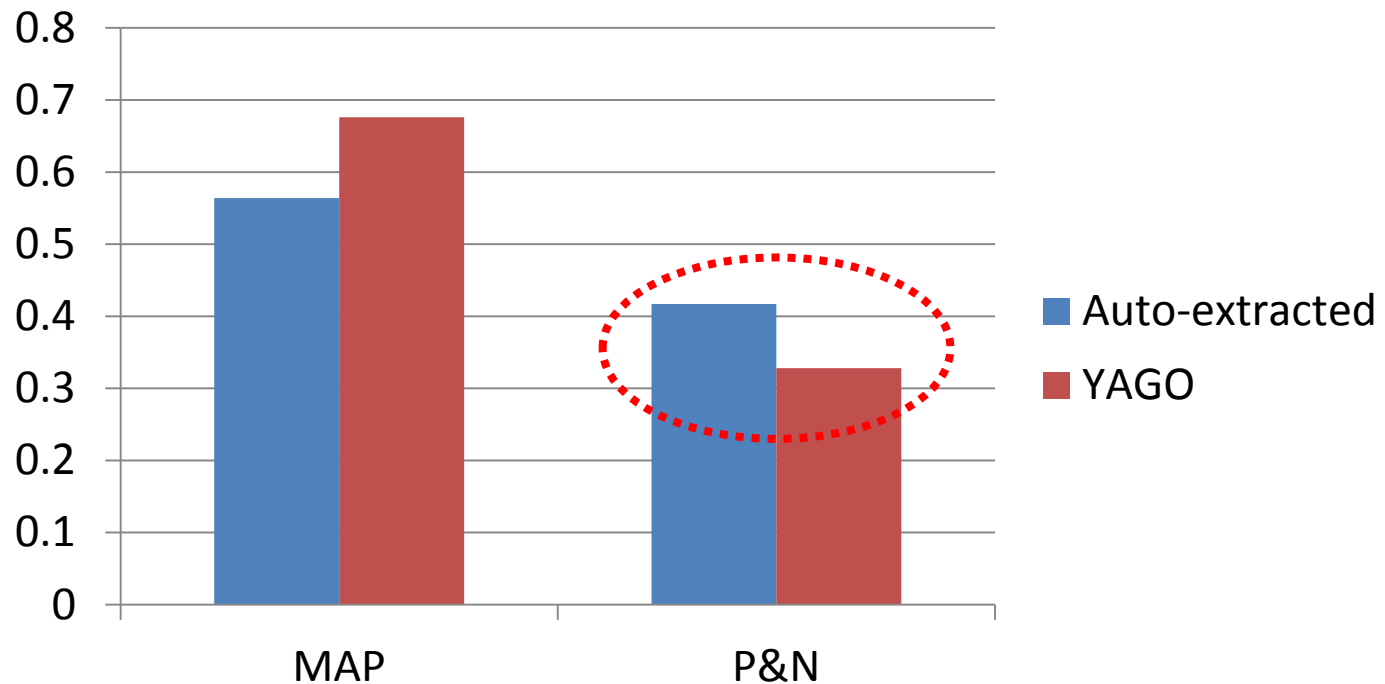
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Thanks

Q&A