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# A Hybrid System for Chemical Named Entity Simplification

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Abstract—One explicit challenge in medicine named entity recognition (NER) and normalization is that the identification and resolution of composite named entities, wherever one span refers to over one idea (e.g.,BRCA1/2). Previous Named Entity Recognition (NER) and normalization studies have either neglected composite mentions, used straight forward rules or solely handled coordination omission, making a strong approach for handling multiple composite mentions greatly required to the present finish, we tend to propose a hybrid technique integrating a machine-learning model with a pattern identification strategy to spot the individual elements of every composite mention. Our method, that we've named Sim Concept, is the first to consistently handle many sorts of composite mentions. The technique achieves high performance in distinguishing and resolving composite mentions for three key biological entities: genes (90.42% in F-measure), diseases (86.47% in F-measure), and chemicals (86.05% in F-measure). The proposed Sim Concept technique will later improve the performance of gene, disease chemicals concept recognition and normalization.

We observe that in our datasets, approximately 10% of gene, disease, and chemical mentions are composite mentions, hence, it is important to handle them properly. This study presents a new method for bio-concept mention simplification in a systematic fashion.

Keywords—Named Entity Recognition, Simconcept, Composite Mention, Gens, Disease.

#### I. INTRODUCTION

The proposed system is the only one technique to consistently handle various sorts of aggregate mentions. The proposed method provides high performance in distinguishing and calculating aggregate mentions for various biological things: genes, diseases and chemicals. But the problem is that, these literature researches have centered on just variety of aggregate mention: that is entities with coordination ellipsis. In this paper, it handles six kinds of aggregate entities considered as well as five different varieties and a mixed variety of entities.

- 1) Entities with coordination ellipsis: in this type of entities, the entities share part of the entity portion, such as the token "TGF" in "TGF's 1, 5, and 8."
- 2) Range entity: This is the same like as the Entities with coordination ellipsis, that entities share part of the entity portion, but,in this type, entities provides a range of entities, not a set of entities (e.g., "TGF 1 to 5").
- 3) Independent entity: this is an indivisual single aggregate mention. Total concepts are partitioned into nonoverlapping entity (e.g., "TGF/SMAD/TEC").
- 4) Overlap short pair entity: The long form entity and short form of entity referes to same entity. But the short and long form ponting to the same entity identifier.
- 5) Independent short pair entity: this is an independent aggregate entity where the two different entities pointing to the same entity identifier. (e.g., "ectodermal dysplasia").
- 6) Mixed entity: in this a mixed type of combination two mentioned types, like "TGF 1 and 2"—a mix of type 1 and 4. The three major contributions in this paper are:
- 1) A new system is implemented to handle all mentioned types of aggregate entities, that all are not implemented together yet.

- 2) When system executes, on the various bio medical concepts (i.e., gene, disease, and chemical), the proposed methods provide high performance.
- 3) Due to the system can easily handles more than one mention recognition type, the proposed scheme is robust.

#### II. RELATED WORK

In the biomedical research work Genes, diseases, and chemicals these are very important things as well as they are most famous things. Various earlier researches have defined different techniques like machine learning etc. methods to handle these two problems. But, individual type of problem that has not been solved well is aggregate entities, in which a one entity may refer to more than one entity (e.g., "TGF 2, 6, and 8"). These entities particularly refer to many concepts; that they are different from things like protein group and chemical compound in which various entities are added to derive a one physical unit.

According to observation, near about 12%-13 % of gene, disease, and chemical entities are aggregate entities, due to which it is required to work with them properly. The proposed system provides easy way for biomedical concepts in very effective fashion.

In the field of medical text mining, various researches concentrated on automatically extracting important data from available research. The important information is primarily concentrated on a particular topic, like communication between protein [2], [3], protein transportation and restriction method [4]–[6], medicine-disease relation [7]–[9], or RNA procedure extraction [10]. Among the various methods, the use of text analysis or machine learning approach to detect pattern from the text are the very common approach. One of the complicated step regarding to this motivation is automatically detecting medical mentions like e.g., gene, chemical. Also the named entity recognition (NER) is also crucial method. After detecting biomedical concepts, mapping these to a particular identifier available in database is important task. Various globally medical text mining events particularly focuses on these important tasks [11]–[13].

Buyko, [21] proposed a CRF-based technique having: conjunction, conjuncts, and abbreviation antecedent. For example, in "boy or Horse DNA," where "boy" and "horse" are conjuncts, "or" is a conjunction, and "DNA" is an abbreviation antecedent. Implementation of these are performed using technique GENIA [22] substance, achieving 86% exactness. But this technique not achieve good performance because of complexity, Chae, [23] proposed a template-based system that detect the portion of every component for each entity.

# III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The architecture of the proposed system is show in Fig.1. The proposed system mainly consist two phase. The main purpose of the first phase is separation. In this conditional random field (CRF) is used. In this stage, the input entity is partitioned into sample. Then to the every token, the label is elected on the basis of the most likely chain of phase through the CRF. The second phase is used gather these tokens as a separate entity using a pattern detection technique.

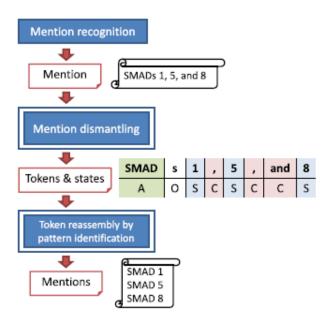


Fig.1. the System Architecture

# IV. IMPLEMENTATION DETAILS

As far discussed earlier, our proposed system is considered entity simplification problem as a chain of labelling procedure. To identify the aggregate entities, it detect the aggregation of defined entities and nine phases for implementing a CRF technique [24]: i) Antecedent (A)

- ii) Strain/suffix(S)
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- iii) Conjunction of entities with coordination ellipsis (C)
- iv) Conjunction of range entities (CR)
- v) Left parentheses of abbreviation pair (L)
- vi) Right parentheses of abbreviation (R)
- vii) Right parentheses of abbreviation, but the abbreviation and long form cannot be separated (Ro)
- viii) Conjunction of individual mentions (I)
- ix) Redundant (O).

The above mentioned phases are type of conjunction that are use to determine the entity types. If any single entity having more than one state, this entity can be referred as mixed type entity.

# A. CRF Features

The proposed system is implemented using tmVar's techniques [25] and by using the some properties of this. The proposed system works same as the tmVar, that it separated characters and digits. Character either uppercase or can be lowercase. For example, "TGFs 1 to 2" can be partitioned as "TGF" "s," "1," "to" and "2.". But the major difference between tmVar and our system is that it tmVar works on document where as our system works on single entity. Therefore, after checking all the possibilities for various types of tokens for entity, the proposed system uses several things like suffixes, prefixes or some types that are used to detecting the entity characteristics. In general, near about all entity suffixes for disease and chemical entities are not number. For e.g. "Lung and Mouth cancer" (disease) and "Alcindoromycine" and "Marcellomycin" (chemical), which is very difficult to detect without any related data. Therefore, in proposed system, through the collected the semantic characteristics [25]. In proposed system three types of features are used token, pattern contextual. Token features provide the total digits, uppercase-lowercase characters, words, and special symbols. Pattern features are implemented by removing uppercase word to "A" and any lower to "a". Any digit is replaced by "0". Also, we combine succeeding character and digits to generate new characteristics, such as "CCC" to "C". Then, we can used in full sentence as characteristics. That is, search entity in all text and search and check whether it is available or not. For e.g., in evaluating that how to separate "A1 and A2 A3,", then it need to check the pair "A1 A3" in all text. If present, then it is reasonable to conclude that "A1A3" is a valid and have some sense entity. Otherwise, it force to that A1 should be separated by itself.

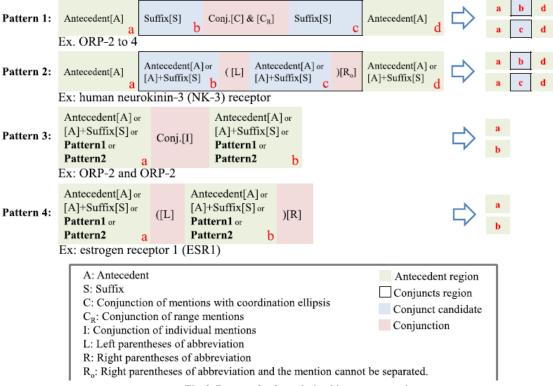


Fig. 2. Patterns for formulating bioconcept mentions.

# B. Token grouping through pattern detection

By observing the characteristics of composite mentions in our training data, we manually defined four patterns to model the six types of composite bioconcept mentions, as shown in Fig. 2. To simplify mentions, we distinguish between the antecedent region (green), conjuncts region (frame), conjunct candidate (blue), and conjunctions (red). Range mentions and mentions with coordination ellipsis map to Pattern 1. As shown in Fig. 3(a), the "ORP-2 to -4" is a range mention that can be separated to "ORP-" (antecedent region), and "2 to 4" (conjuncts region). In conjuncts region, all possible candidates (i.e., 2, 3, and 4 in "2 to 4") belong to one of the possible mentions. Therefore, "ORP-2 to -4" is reassembled to "ORP-2," "ORP-3," and "ORP-4." In another similar case, the "ORP-1 and -2" is similar to "ORP-2 to -4". The major difference is the conjunction (i.e., "and"). In this case, "-1" and "-2" in conjuncts region are independent. Therefore "ORP-1 and -2" becomes "ORP-1" and "ORP-2."

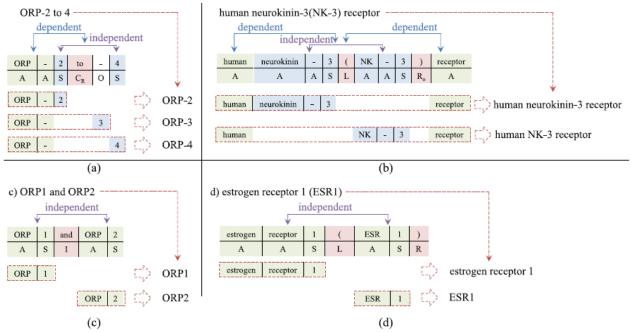


Fig. 3. Strategy of reassembly for mention with coordination ellipsis, range mention, and abbreviation.

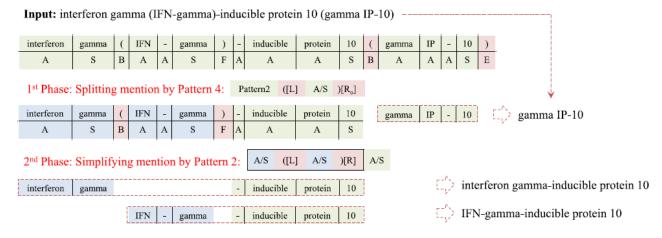


Fig. 4. Strategy of reassembly for mixed mention.

In other words, the main idea of this two-phase strategy is to retain all sub mentions with a conjuncts region in the second phase. Since the sub mentions that map to Patterns 1 & 2 are more complicated and cannot be separated individually, those sub mentions will be processed in the second step.

By examining the features of aggregate entities in training data, proposed system defined four different sequences to calculate the different types of aggregate biomedical entities. To make task easier of entities, the character in antecedent portion must be available in the all entities, the character in conjuncts portion must be substituted by all possible conjunct entities in this portion and conjuncts portion should consists of at least one conjunction. Entities are defined to one of the provided sequence & then reassembly of the entities is performed.

#### C. Pre-processing

The proposed system defined various heuristic constraints in post processing. In the first constraint, it focuses on some plural entities, such as "TGFs 2 and 4." If such entity found then the character "s" is neglected when they are fetched from aggregate entities. For e.g., the result of "TGFs 2 and 4" is "TGF 2" and "TGF 4." But, it is not applicable in all cases; sometimes the character "s" is actually part of an entity name in each entity. Due to this, it needs to fetch individual entity that does not contain the character "s" and looking for how many times it's appears in the full text. After that if no match is found in full text, then "s" is added to independent entity The next post processing constraints handles any antecedent and prefix characters that cannot be easily separate by the proposed method, like "tri- and diorganton." In this case, system identifies the prefix and modifies the state of tokens properly.

# D. SimConcept Corpus

The SimConcept corpus was compiled using five datasets: three for genes, one for diseases, and one for chemicals. For genes, we tend to integrate the BioCreative II cistron normalization control task coaching (281abstracts) and take a look at (262 abstracts) corpora and the GIA test collection.

# V. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Our proposed system provides efficient way to solve the challenge of recognizing and determining of aggregate named entities in biomedical name entities recognition and normalization process. The techniques mention in proposed system produce great performance in recognizing and finding aggregate entities for three types of biological mentions: genes, diseases, and chemicals.

To evaluate our method, we used leave-one-out cross validation on the three sets (i.e., gene, disease, and chemical). Table I shows the results of our evaluation, where we see that the overall performance is high for all three entity types.

TABLE I
DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS FOR THE SIMCONCEPT CORPUS

Concept	# of abstracts	Five types of composite mentions					
		All	$C_{\mathrm{R}}$	С	I	IA	OA
Gene	694	810 (1895)	14 (60)	101 (246)	442 (1089)	253 (534)	41 (107)
Disease	793	1012 (2293)	2 (18)	245 (583)	303 (809)	486 (1045)	52 (123)
Chemical	937	1012 (2944)	99 (505)	201 (771)	496 (1389)	302 (716)	0 (0)

The numbers of composite mentions (of different types) are first listed followed by the numbers of individual mentions after decomposition in parentheses.

TABLE II STATISTIC OF SIMCONCEPT CORPUS

	Precision	Recall	F-measure
Gene	89.51%	91.35%	90.42%
Disease	87.92%	85.07%	86.47%
Chemical	87.44%	84.71%	86.05%

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TABLE III
EVALUATION OF INDIVIDUAL MENTION TYPES

	Gene	Disease	Chemical
Individual abbreviation	92.05%	84.21%	86.69%
Overlap abbreviation	80.9 %	91.5 %	N/A
Mention with coordination ellipsis	76.35%	80.21%	61.10%
Range mention	91.67%	N/A	94.14%
Individual mention	91.11%	87.13%	87.34%
Mixed mention	81.75%	81.45%	83.84%
All composite mentions	90.42%	86.47%	86.05%

#### Scores are F-measures.

To assess the performance on each composite mention type, we computed results shown in Table III. There are only two range mentions in the disease set, and we therefore, ignored these. There are also no overlap mentions in the chemical set. Since two exception mentions belong to continuous mention type in chemical corpus, the performance of continuous mention becomes lower.

#### CONCLUSIONS

In this paper we have proposed a SimConcept which is a methodology to handle the task of composite named entity simplification. We have a tendency to integrate a CRF based methodology with a pattern identification strategy to consistently decompose the six sorts of composite mentions. The results show that SimConcept handles composite mention simplification effectively. We more used SimConcept to help the bio concept standardization task. The results counsel that SimConcept is useful for rising standardization performance. Our approach ought to generalize to alternative entity sorts additionally to the 3 ideas that were the main focus of this study: genes, diseases, and chemicals.

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