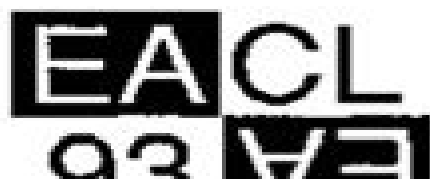


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H. van Halteren, 2013-03-14 In both the linguistic and the language engineering community the creation and use of annotated text collections or annotated corpora is currently a hot topic Annotated texts are of interest for research as well as for the development of natural language processing NLP applications Unfortunately the annotation of text material especially more interesting linguistic annotation is as yet a difficult task and can entail a substantial amount of human involvement All over the world work is being done to replace as much as possible of this human effort by computer processing At the frontier of what can already be done mostly automatically we find syntactic wordclass tagging the annotation of the individual words in a text with an indication of their morpho syntactic classification This book describes the state of the art in syntactic wordclass tagging As an attempt to give an overall view of the field this book is of interest to at least two possibly very different types of reader The first type consists of those people who are using or are planning to use tagged material and taggers They will want to know what the possibilities and impossibilities of tagging are but are not necessarily interested in the internal working of automatic taggers This on the other hand is the main interest of our second type of reader the builders of automatic taggers and other natural language processing software

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