

A Bibliography of Research in Natural Language Generation

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1 A Summary of What's Here

This document contains a reasonably comprehensive bibliography of research in natural language generation. Corrections and additions are welcomed.

The biggest problem in building a bibliography in any field is simply this: what do you include and what do you miss out? In constructing this bibliography, I used three rules of thumb, although I didn't always adhere to them rigidly.

1. The bibliography only contains work that is primarily to do with natural language generation. This means that more general work on natural language processing or related fields is usually not included, and work whose main focus is natural language understanding does not appear at all.
2. The bibliography only contains published material—i.e., material that can be obtained via a bookshop, from published conference proceedings and journals, and from institutional technical reports series. There are some exceptions to this, since there are a few influential papers around that circulate fairly widely in unpublished form.
3. The bibliography only contains material available in English. There is a considerable amount of material in this field published in other languages (and, in particular, in German), but this is not included here.

These heuristics are sure to mean that I've missed out someone's favourite paper; I hope it wasn't one you wrote.

2 How You Can Help

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be easier to integrate information that is provided unadorned with typesetting material and broken into one line per field, like this:¹

Book
Anthony Davey
Discourse Production
Edinburgh University Press
1978

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There's one other thing you can do to help: please don't write to me asking for a copy of something that appears below; write to the author instead (there's a very good chance you'll reach him or her by mailing siggen@rpi.edu, the ACL's Special Interest Group in Natural Language Generation).

3 Future Plans

I'm looking at ways of revising the way in which the information here is presented to make it more useful. If you have any good ideas, please let me know.

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