English-Bhojpuri SMT System: Insights from the Kāraka Model

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Objectives

(a) Primary

- LT resources for Bhojpuri
- Improving the accuracy and fluency of the low-resource based MTs system (especially based on statistical method) such as the Indian languages

(b) Secondary

- Encoding of Kāraka model in the SMT model
- Suitability of PD and UD for English-Indian languages (E-ILs) using the SMT

Brief Overview of thesis

There are five main contribution of this thesis:

- Studies the available E-IL MTs (chapter 1).
- Presents a feasibility study of Kāraka model for using the SMT between English-ILs with special reference to the English-Bhojpuri pair (chapter 2 and 4).
- LT resources for Bhojpuri (chapter 3).
- Towards developing an EB-SMT system using the Kāraka and the UD model for Deptree-to-string SMT model (chapter 4).
- A documentation of the problems has been secured that enlists the challenges faced during the EB-SMT system and another list of current and future challenges for E-IL MTs with reference of the English-Bhojpuri pair has been curated. (chapter 5 and 6).

Bhojpuri Language: An Overview

Bhojpuri is an Eastern Indo-Aryan language, spoken by approximately 50,579447 (Census of India Report, 2011) people, primarily in northern India which consist of the Purvanchal region of Uttar Pradesh, western part of Bihar, and north-western part of Jharkhand. It also has significant diaspora outside India, e.g. in Mauritius, Nepal, Guyana, Suriname, and Fiji. Verma (2003) recognises four distinct varieties of Bhojpuri spoken in India (shown in figure 3, it has adopted from Verma, 2003):

- Standard Bhojpuri (also referred to as Southern Standard): spoken in, Rohtas, Saran, and some part of Champaran in Bihar, and Ballia and eastern Ghazipur in Uttar Pradesh (UP).
- Northern Bhojpuri: spoken in Deoria, Gorakhpur, and Basti in Uttar Pradesh, and some parts of Champaran in Bihar.
- Western Bhojpuri: spoken in the following areas of UP: Azamgarh, Ghazipur, Mirzapur and Varanasi.
- Nagpuria: spoken in the south of the river Son, in the Palamu and Ranchi districts in Bihar.

LT Resources for Bhojpuri

- Discusses the creation of language technological (LT) resources for Bhojpuri language such as monolingual, parallel (English-Bhojpuri), and annotated corpus etc.
- Methodology of creating LT resources for less-resourced languages.
- The initial resources created for the present study were a monolingual Bhojpuri corpus and a parallel English-Bhojpuri corpus.
- Both of these corpora were annotated with POS tag level.

- For the parallel English-Bhojpuri corpus, the source language English was also annotated at the <u>paninian dependency level</u>.
- Finally, it provides <u>statistics of LT resources created and highlights</u> <u>issues and challenges for developing resources for less-resourced languages like Bhojpuri</u>.

Details of Monolingual Bhojpuri Corpus

	Corpus source	Corpus source information	Sentences	Words	Characters
	Books	bhojpuri nibandh	60,000	10,38,202	50,78,916
		tin nAtak			
		jial sikhiM			
		rAvan UvAch			
		bhojpuri vyakarana			
	Magazines	pAti			
		Parikshan			
		Aakhar			
		samkAlin bhojpuri sAhitya			
	Web-sources	Anjoria	40,029	5,77,878	28,06,191
		tatkaa Khabar			
		bhojpuria BlogSpot			
		Dailyhunt			
		Jogira			
		pandjiblogspot			
		manojbhawuk.com			
	Total number of sentence	1,00,029	16,16,080	78,85,107	

Statistics of English-Bhojpuri Parallel Corpus

Types of the Corpus	Sentences	Words	Characters
English-Bhojpuri	65,000	4,40,609	23,29,093
		4,58,484	21,17,577

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