
hashformers

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HASHFORMERS

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Hashtag segmentation is the task of automatically adding spaces between the words on a hashtag.

[Hashformers](#) is the current **state-of-the-art** for hashtag segmentation. On average, hashformers is **10% more accurate** than the second best hashtag segmentation library (more details [on the docs](#)).

Hashformers is also **language-agnostic**: you can use it to segment hashtags not just in English, but also in any language with a GPT-2 model on the [Hugging Face Model Hub](#).

[Read the documentation](#)

[Segment hashtags on Google Colab](#)

[Follow the step-by-step tutorial](#)

1.1 Basic usage

```
from hashformers import TransformerWordSegmenter as WordSegmenter

ws = WordSegmenter(
    segmenter_model_name_or_path="gpt2",
    reranker_model_name_or_path="bert-base-uncased"
)

segmentations = ws.segment([
    "#weneedanationalpark",
    "#icecold"
])

print(segmentations)

# [ 'we need a national park',
#   'ice cold' ]
```

1.2 Installation

Hashformers is compatible with Python 3.7.

```
pip install hashformers
```

It is possible to use **hashformers** without a reranker:

```
from hashformers import TransformerWordSegmenter as WordSegmenter
ws = WordSegmenter(
    segmenter_model_name_or_path="gpt2",
    reranker_model_name_or_path=None
)
```

If you want to use a BERT model as a reranker, you must install [mxnet](#). Here we install **hashformers** with `mxnet-cu110`, which is compatible with Google Colab. If installing in another environment, replace it by the [mxnet package](#) compatible with your CUDA version.

```
pip install mxnet-cu110
pip install hashformers
```

1.3 Contributing

Pull requests are welcome! [Read our paper](#) for more details on the inner workings of our framework.

If you want to develop the library, you can install **hashformers** directly from this repository (or your fork):

```
git clone https://github.com/ruanchaves/hashformers.git
cd hashformers
pip install -e .
```

1.4 Relevant Papers

- [Zero-shot hashtag segmentation for multilingual sentiment analysis](#)
- [HashSet – A Dataset For Hashtag Segmentation](#)

1.5 Citation

```
@misc{rodrigues2021zeroshot,
  title={Zero-shot hashtag segmentation for multilingual sentiment analysis},
  author={Ruan Chaves Rodrigues and Marcelo Akira Inuzuka and Juliana Resplande Sant
↪ 'Anna Gomes and Acquila Santos Rocha and Iacer Calixto and Hugo Alexandre Dantas do
↪ Nascimento},
  year={2021},
  eprint={2112.03213},
  archivePrefix={arXiv},
  primaryClass={cs.CL}
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}  
``s
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EVALUATION

We provide a detailed evaluation of the accuracy and speed of the `hashformers` framework in comparison with alternative libraries.

Although models based on n-grams such as `ekphrasis` are orders of magnitude faster than `hashformers`, they are remarkably unstable across different domains. Research on word segmentation usually try to bring the best of both worlds together and combine deep learning with statistical methods for reaching the best speed-accuracy trade-off.

2.1 Accuracy

In this figure we compare `hashformers` with `HashtagMaster` (also known as “MPNR”) and `ekphrasis` on five hashtag segmentation datasets.

HashSet-1 is a sample from the distant HashSet dataset. HashSet-2 is the lowercase version of HashSet-1, and HashSet-3 is the manually annotated portion of HashSet. More information on the datasets and their evaluation is available on the [HashSet paper](#).

A script to reproduce the evaluation of `ekphrasis` is available on [scripts/evaluate_ekphrasis.py](#).

2.2 Speed

In this table we evaluate `hashformers` under different settings on the Dev-BOUN dataset and compare it with `ekphrasis`. As `ekphrasis` relies on n-grams, it is a few orders of magnitude faster than `hashformers`.

All experiments were performed on Google Colab while connected to a Tesla T4 GPU with 15GB of RAM. We highlight `distilgpt2` at `topk = 2`, which provides the best speed-accuracy trade-off.

- **model**: The name of the model. We evaluate `ekphrasis` under the default settings, and use the reranker only for the SOTA experiment at the bottom row.
- **hashtags/second**: How many hashtags the model can segment per second. All experiments on `hashformers` had the `batch_size` parameter adjusted to take up close to 100% of GPU RAM. A sidenote: even at 100% of GPU memory usage, we get about 60% of GPU utilization. So you may get better results by using GPUs with more memory than 16GB.
- **accuracy**: Accuracy on the Dev-BOUN dataset. We don't evaluate the accuracy of `gpt2`, but we know [from the literature](#) that it is expected to be between `distilgpt2` (at 80%) and `gpt2 + bert` (the SOTA, at 83%).
- **topk**: the `topk` parameter of the Beamsearch algorithm (passed as the `topk` argument to the `WordSegmenter.segment` method). The `steps` Beamsearch parameter was fixed at a default value of 13 for all experiments with `hashformers`, as it doesn't have a significant impact on performance as `topk`.

- **layers:** How many Transformer layers were utilized for language modeling: either all layers or just the bottom layer.

API REFERENCE

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Subpackages

hashformers.beamsearch package

Submodules

hashformers.beamsearch.algorithm module

hashformers.beamsearch.bert_lm module

hashformers.beamsearch.data_structures module

hashformers.beamsearch.gpt2_lm module

hashformers.beamsearch.model_lm module

hashformers.beamsearch.reranker module

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hashformers.ensemble package

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hashformers.ensemble.top2_fusion module

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hashformers.evaluation.modeler module

hashformers.evaluation.utils module

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hashformers.experiments package

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hashformers.experiments.evaluation module

hashformers.experiments.utils module

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