Natural Language Understanding Applied to Research (an introduction and demo)

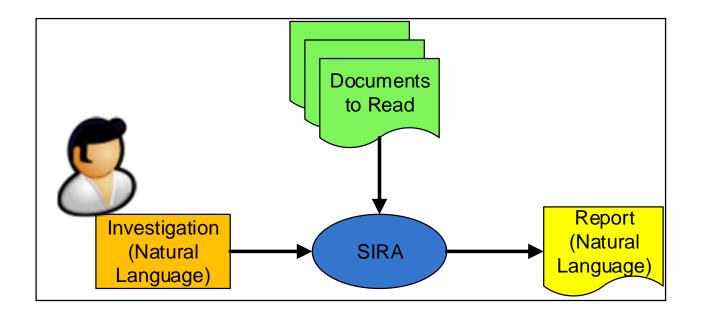
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Semantic Insights Research Assistant (SIRA) Technology

- The Semantic Insights Research Assistant (SIRA) Technology was developed to address the need to:
 - Capture and apply enough human knowledge to automate reading Natural Language prose to:
 - Read a potentially a vast number of documents,
 - Look for specific information of interest and
 - Render the findings in useful ways
- Along the way, we found ourselves in the thick of Natural Language Understanding, Reasoning, Machine Learning, Discovery, Natural Language generation, Big Data, Semantic Web, and Graph Databases (e.g. Triplestores).
- For more information visit: http://www.semanticinsights.com

View of SIRA by General Users



- 1. An *Investigation* (i.e. query) is stated in Natural Language
- 2. The corpus of *documents* to "machine read" are identified
- 3. The kind of <u>report</u> is selected and generated

About "The Investigation"

- *The Investigation* (actually the "query") is a natural language text (English for now) consisting of one or more sentences.
- These sentences can also contain <u>open variables</u>
 - For example, the term "#?#" stands for an "unknown thing"
 - Sample usage: "#?# is traveling to Tunisia on Tuesday."
- Sentences can also contain <u>closed variables</u>
 - For example; let #my-equities# refer to the list of stocks I am interested in.
 - Sample usage: "the price of #my-equities# fell."

About "The Source Documents"

- Must contain some form of natural language text
- Can be encoded in .html, .docx, .rtf, .txt, .pptx., .pdf (non-image), others
- Text can come from databases, email, web pages, documents, and social media feeds.
- Source Documents are machine read line-by-line/ sentence-by-sentence
- Source Documents are not preprocessed

About "The Report"

- The Kind of Report is selected
 - The format of the report is taken from a template that has been previously created via a SIRA Report Editor.
- SIRA can currently generate reports in these renderings (.txt, .csv, .html, .pdf); others can be easily created
- The most common general report contains verbatim Natural Language text with Bibliography.

Demos (two basic on-line tools)

- <u>Research Assistant™</u> is a Google Chrome[™] plugin that
 - Starting from the current web page, and a research description you provide,
 - Research Assistant "reads" the given web page + links + links of links and
 - generates a research report with bibliography
 - Demo
 - "What causes Autism?"
 - http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Autism
- **<u>Research Librarian</u>[™]** is a website that
 - Starting from a selected set of information sources, and a research description you provide,
 - Research Librarian "reads" each document in the selected source + links and
 - Generates a research report with bibliography
 - Demo
 - Example: "What inhibits CYP2D6?"
 - <u>http://52.205.34.110:8082/ResearchAssistant/loginResearchLibrarian</u>

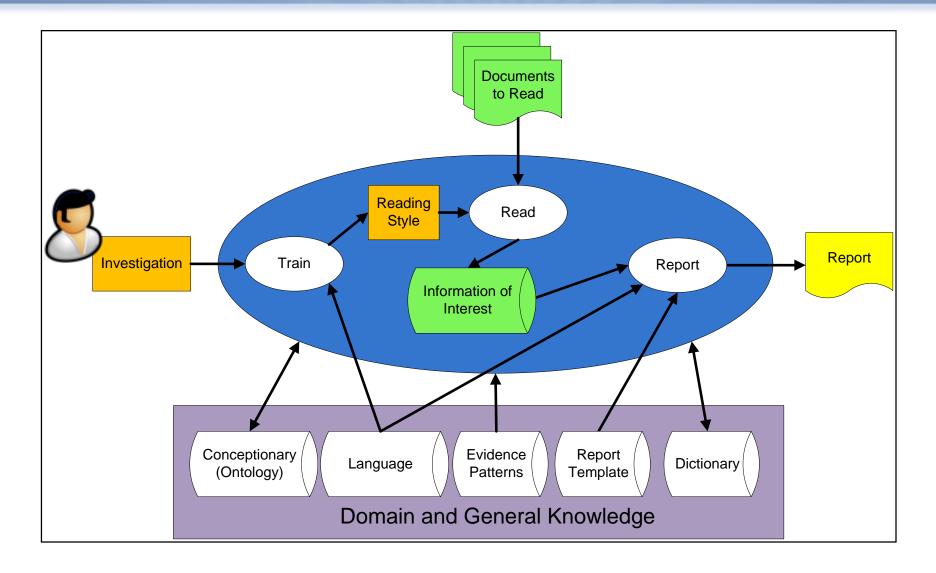
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Another on-line tool with more information

- PriArt is an on-line Research tool that
 - Gather's information based on your research statements and
 - Generates research reports with bibliography and hyperlinks containing information relevant to your research
 - PriArt provides more control of language and presentation than Research Assistant or Research Librarian
- Demo
 - http://www.autism-society.org/what-is/

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A little more detail



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Unsupervised Learning of a given Domain

Domain Knowledge Bootstrap

- 1. Load pre-existing domain-dictionaries
- 2. Run the <u>Unrecognized Term Identifier</u> on a set of domain-specific documents to identify terms missing from the dictionary and looks them up terms in common and domain-specific web dictionaries.
- 3. Use the <u>Hypernym Recognizer</u> to generate hierarchy relationships in the Ontology and add the terms to the dictionary.
- 4. Use a <u>set of domain-specific documents as the investigation</u> to bootstrap the domain dictionary (terms) and Ontology (relationships)

To learn what else is known about a given topic

- 1. Start with a set of statements of interest (i.e. the initial Investigation)
- 2. Read a corpus of documents
- 3. Add the relevant sentences in the results to the current investigation and re-read the corpus
- 4. Continue this process until condition is reached (e.g. no new relevant sentences)

About reading the Internet...

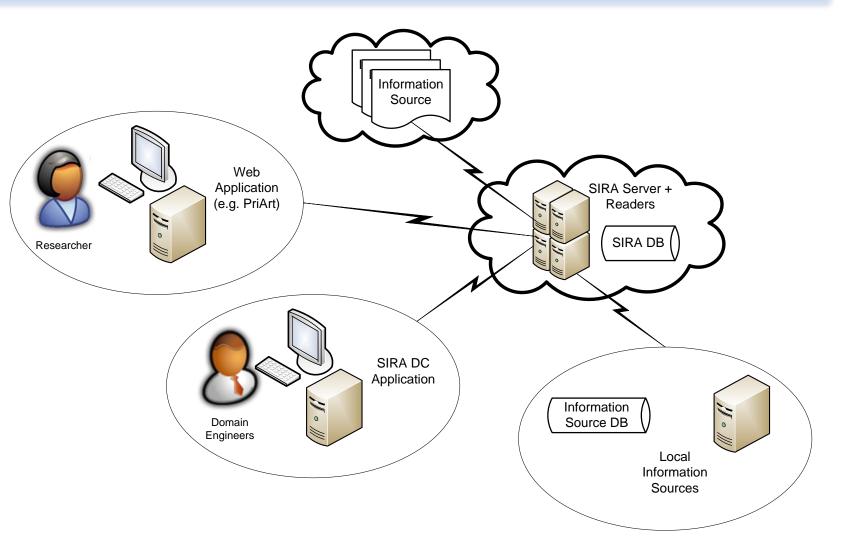
- PriArt doesn't really read the whole internet. Of course that would take a long time. The main limiting factor is bandwidth.
- However, if you want PriArt to effectively read a large document corpus (like the internet), you can direct PriArt to automatically gather relevant documents by using a keyword search engine.
- PriArt will create and execute a search strategy for you. This includes executing a number of keyword queries, each designed to find the most relevant documents based on examining your statement of investigation.
- You still may get millions of documents to read. So, you can direct PriArt to read a specific number of most relevant documents found according to the search engine ranking.

Learning as you go

- Every time you provide SIRA with an investigation, the investigation is subjected to deep linguistic analysis
- This analysis can add to the Dictionary and create new relationships in the Ontology
- Other forms on experienced-based learnings are under development

Physical SIRA Configuration

- SIRA Server
- SIRA Readers
- Web Applications
- SIRA Development Center (thick Client)
- Multiple Information Sources



Development Tools Provided with SIRA

- 1. PriArt: A Semantic Research Assistant
 - Browser-based UI
 - Used to demonstrate and test via Browser Interface

2. <u>SIRA Development Center</u>

- Desktop Application
- Used to develop and manage World Knowledge
 - Ontologies, Dictionaries, Testing and Training
- Used to develop and manager Report Templates

3. Language Lab

- Browser-based UI
- Used to define Language and Genre
- Syntax, Grammar and Meaning Maps

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